

Utility Functions

Hlookup(z, A, r, modifier) Takes a real input z , an array **A** of mixed real, complex, or string values, and a [comparison criterion](#) modifier. **Hlookup** matches z in the first row of **A**, subject to the conditions of modifier, and returns the result(s) in row **r** in the same columns as the matched elements.

z must be a scalar, unless you specify "range" as the comparison criterion, in which case it can be a 2-element column vector.

Lookup(z, A, B, modifier) Takes a real input z , two arrays **A** and **B** of mixed real, complex, or string values, and a [comparison criterion](#) modifier. **Lookup** matches z in **A**, subject to the conditions of modifier, and returns the value(s) in the same position(s) (that is, with the same row and column numbers) in matrix **B**.

z must be a scalar, unless you specify "range" as the comparison criterion, in which case it can be a 2-element column vector.

Match(z, A, modifier) Takes a vector or matrix **A** of real, complex, or string values, a real input z to search for in **A**, and a [comparison criterion](#) modifier, and returns a vector of indices for all matching elements in **A**.

z must be a scalar, unless you specify "range" as the comparison criterion, in which case it can be a 2-element column vector.

VHlookup(z1, z2, A, modifier) Takes two values $z1$ and $z2$, an array **A** of real, complex, or string values, and a [comparison criterion](#) modifier. **VHlookup** matches $z1$ in the first column of **A** and $z2$ in the first row of **A**, and returns the value at the intersection, subject to the conditions of modifier.

With **VHlookup**, either $z1$ or $z2$ can be a string, but not both. If either is a string, an exact match must be made in the corresponding row/column of **A**.

vhlookup(z1, z2, A) Takes two values, $z1$ and $z2$, and an array **A** of real, complex, or string values. **vhlookup** matches $z1$ in the first column of **A** and $z2$ in the first row of **A**, and returns the value at the intersection. The accuracy of the match is controlled by [TOL](#).

Vlookup(z, A, c, modifier) Takes a real input z , an array **A** of mixed real, complex, or string values, and a [comparison criterion](#) modifier. **Vlookup** matches z in the first column of **A**, subject to the conditions of modifier, and returns the result(s) in column **c** in the same rows as the matched elements.

z must be a scalar, unless you specify "range" as the comparison criterion, in which case it can be a 2-element column vector.

Comparison Modifiers For Match And Lookup Functions

The following modifiers are supported by the **Match** and **lookup** functions provided as part of the Data Analysis Extension Pack:

Comparison	Meaning
"near"	Returns the value closest to z .
"gt"	Matches everything greater than the value z .
"lt"	Matches everything less than the value z .

"geq"	Matches everything greater than or equal to z .
"leq"	Matches everything less than or equal to z .
"not"	Matches everything not equal to z .
"range"	Matches everything in the specified range. z must be a two element vector containing the upper and lower bounds of the range.

localmax(M, [w]) Takes a real $n \times 2$ matrix \mathbf{M} and optional integer $w, = 1$, and finds the local maxima in the second column of \mathbf{M} . w (window width) is optional, and defaults to 1; for $w > 1$, each point in the data must be greater than the surrounding $(2w + 1)$ points to be considered a local maximum to avoid false positives from noise. Function returns a 2-column matrix of the x and y values for each maxima.

localmax(x, y, M, [w]) The 3D version of this function takes vectors of x and y coordinates, a matrix of associated z values, \mathbf{M} , and performs the same search for local maxima by nearest-neighbor comparison. \mathbf{M} must have the same number of rows as x , and the same number of columns as y has rows.

localmin(M, [w]) Takes a real $n \times 2$ matrix \mathbf{M} and optional integer $w, = 1$, and finds the local minima in the second column of \mathbf{M} . w (window width) is optional, and defaults to 1; for $w > 1$, each point in the data must be less than the surrounding $(2w + 1)$ points to be considered a local minimum. Function returns a 2-column matrix of the x and y values for each minima.

localmin(x, y, M, [w]) The 3D version of this function takes vectors of x and y coordinates, a matrix of associated z values, \mathbf{M} , and performs the same search for local minima by nearest-neighbor comparison. \mathbf{M} must have the same number of rows as x , and the same number of columns as y has rows.
