



## Synopsis

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providing the funds for implementing a mathematics laboratory at Temple University. This facility provided the educational arena necessary to develop the laboratory materials and extend our instructional M-files for MATLAB from 1990 to 1993. We thank the many students who were patient with and receptive to using the laboratory to aid in the development and understanding of the concepts of linear algebra. A special thanks to our colleague Dr. Nicholas Macri for his valuable assistance in designing and preparing this manual. David R. Hill David E. Zitarelh May, 2003

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No complaints.

This book is decent. It demonstrates very easily how to use MATLAB to solve systems of equations.

Most of the pages I need for my homework are missing. This book is completely useless to me.

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