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Subject: Re: how to find continuous regions  
Posted by [Jean H.](#) on Mon, 11 Feb 2008 17:46:09 GMT  
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Hi Mark,

have a look at LABEL\_REGION

Note that, to get correct result, you would have to increase the size of  
each dimension by 1, as the outer limit is not considered in the algorithm.

```
data = indgen(10,10)
==> data2 = intarr(12,12)
data2[1:10,1:10] = data
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result = lab_region(data2)
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Jean

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Posted by [Michael Galloy](#) on Mon, 11 Feb 2008 17:49:42 GMT  
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Check out LABEL\_REGION.

Mike

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