Subject: Re: extracting subarray (*,*,index) gives (1,1,index). WHY ??? Posted by a2652099 on Tue, 20 Aug 1996 07:00:00 GMT

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In article <3219CC9A.53D7@neurologie.uni-duesseldorf.de>knorr@neurologie.uni-duesseldorf.de (Uwe Knorr) wrote:

- > i want to extract a line from a 3D image by doing
- > line = image(*,*,z)

A line? Wouldn't that rather be image(a,b,*)?

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If I do, I think using the REFORM command would help you, eg.

line = REFORM(image(a,b,*), z),

where z is the 3rd dimension of your array. This converts your (1,1,z) array into the (z) array.

Alex

Subject: Re: extracting subarray (*,*,index) gives (1,1,index). WHY ??? Posted by Thomas A. McGlynn on Tue, 20 Aug 1996 07:00:00 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

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> Thanx for giving me some of your time,

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I'm a little confused by your message. I'm guessing what you want is something like:

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x = fltarr(30,30,30)
y = x(1,1,*)
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where you'd like y to be a one dimensional vector of length 30. If so then you need to rewrite the second statement as

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y = reform(x(1,1,*))
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while will get rid of the extra leading dimensions.

What you describe though is:

$$y = x(*,*,1)$$

which will return y as a two-dimensional array and suppress the third dimension automatically. I.e., we'd have

$$size(y) == (2,30,30,4,900)$$

Hope this helps,

Tom McGlynn

Subject: Re: extracting subarray (*,*,index) gives (1,1,index). WHY ??? Posted by peter on Wed, 21 Aug 1996 07:00:00 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

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Bit confusing here, line=image(*,*,z) will give you a (nx,ny,1) result. You probably meant you do line=image(x,y,*), which gives a (1,1,nz) result. If you want a (nz) result, do line=reform(image(x,y,*)). Reform, used like this, strips collapses leading dimensions of length 1.

Subject: Re: extracting subarray (*,*,index) gives (1,1,index). WHY ??? Posted by Graeme K Harkness on Thu, 22 Aug 1996 07:00:00 GMT

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I think I know what you mean. You should use the
REFORM
function to convert the 1x1xz sized array into a 1-d one of size z
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Subject: Re: extracting subarray (*,*,index) gives (1,1,index). WHY ??? Posted by Imudge on Fri, 23 Aug 1996 07:00:00 GMT

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Try line = reform(image(*,*,z)) this should work.
Leith.
The victors called the revolution a triumph of liberty; but now and then liberty, in the slogans of the strong, means freedom from restraint in the exploitation of the weak.