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      for j=k+1:n
        mix row k into row j in order to eliminate S(j,k)
      end
                   < eps
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If A is an n-by-n matrix and I look down column k and ask for the row number, at or below the diagonal, that contains the largest element, then I should type which one of the following choices to get the correct row number: rnum?

A. [y, rnum] = max(abs(A(k:n,k)))

B. [y,rnum] = max(abs(A(k:k:n)))

C. [y, rnum] = max(abs(A(k:n,k)); rnum = rnum + k - 1;



mix row k into row j in order to eliminate S(j,k) for j=k+1:n S(j,:) = S(j,:) + magicnumber*S(k,:) end

before the following line, we need to calculate this magic number. What is it? (I claim it is a one-liner)

 row_i (where we are trying to eliminate something) = row_i + (some multiple, m, of) row_k

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Backsubstitution code given in notes! Observe that S must be triangular.

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x = zeros(n,1);
x(n) = f(n)/S(n,n);
for j=n-1:-1:1
   tmp = 0;
   for k=j+1:n
      tmp = tmp + S(j,k)*x(k);
   end
   x(j) = (f(j) - tmp)/S(j,j);
end
```