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exercises and problems in linear algebra - text is linear algebra: an introductory approach [5] by charles w. curits. and for those more interested in applications both elementary linear algebra: applications version [1] by howard anton and chris rorres and linear algebra and its applications [10] by gilbert strang are loaded with applications.

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introduction to linear algebra, 5th edition - mit mathematics - linear algebra is to take linear combinations of column vectors. this is exactly the result of a matrix-vector multiplication is a combination of the columns of a.

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