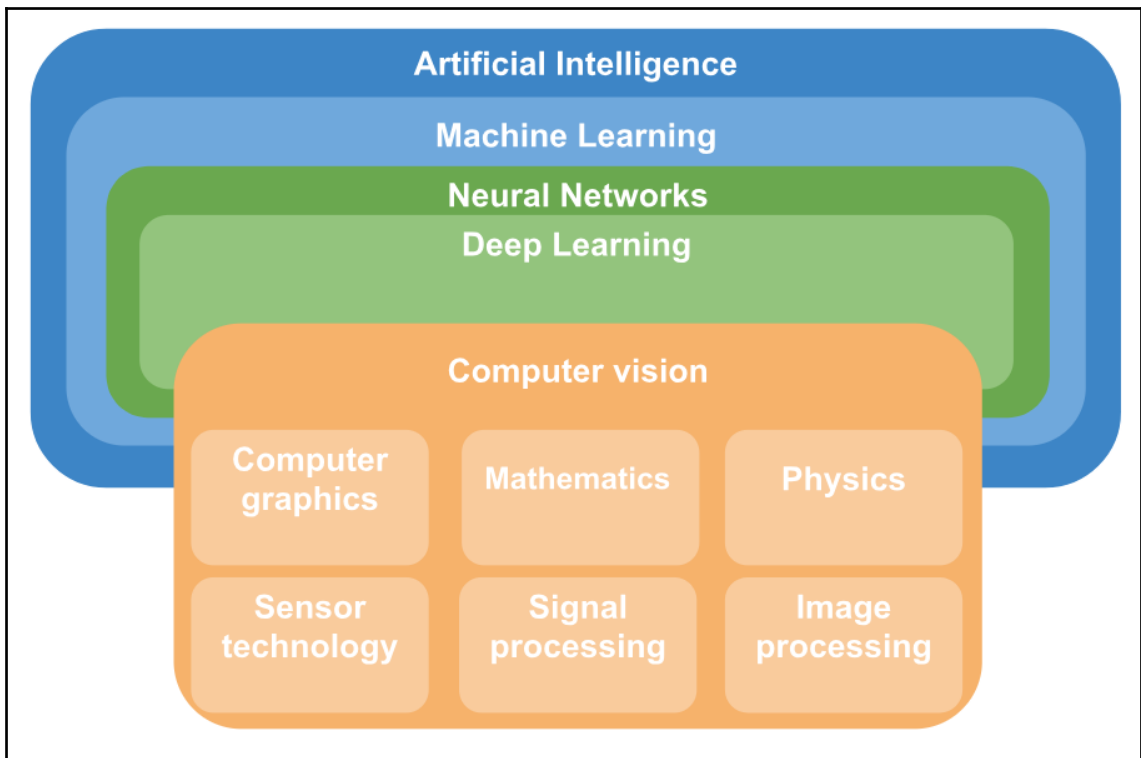
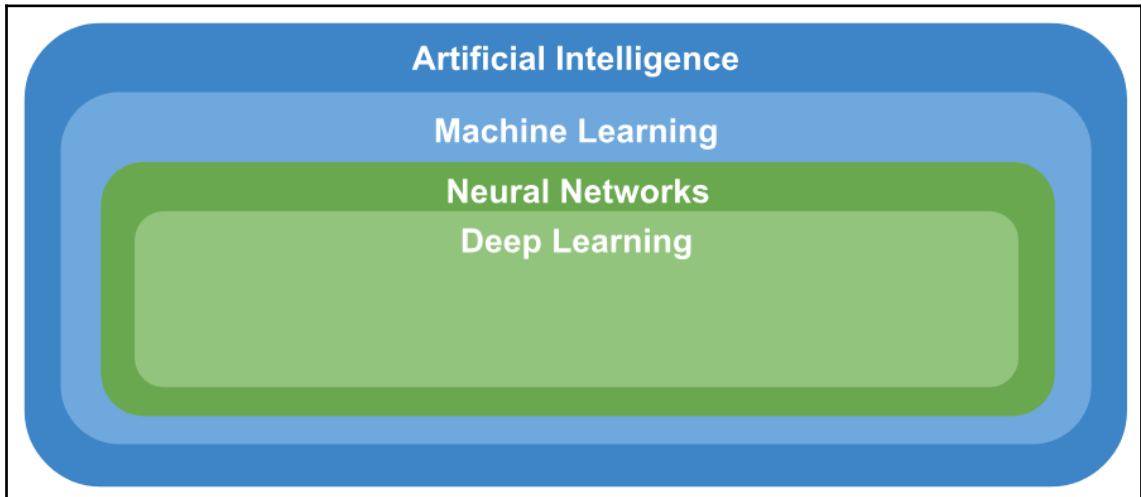
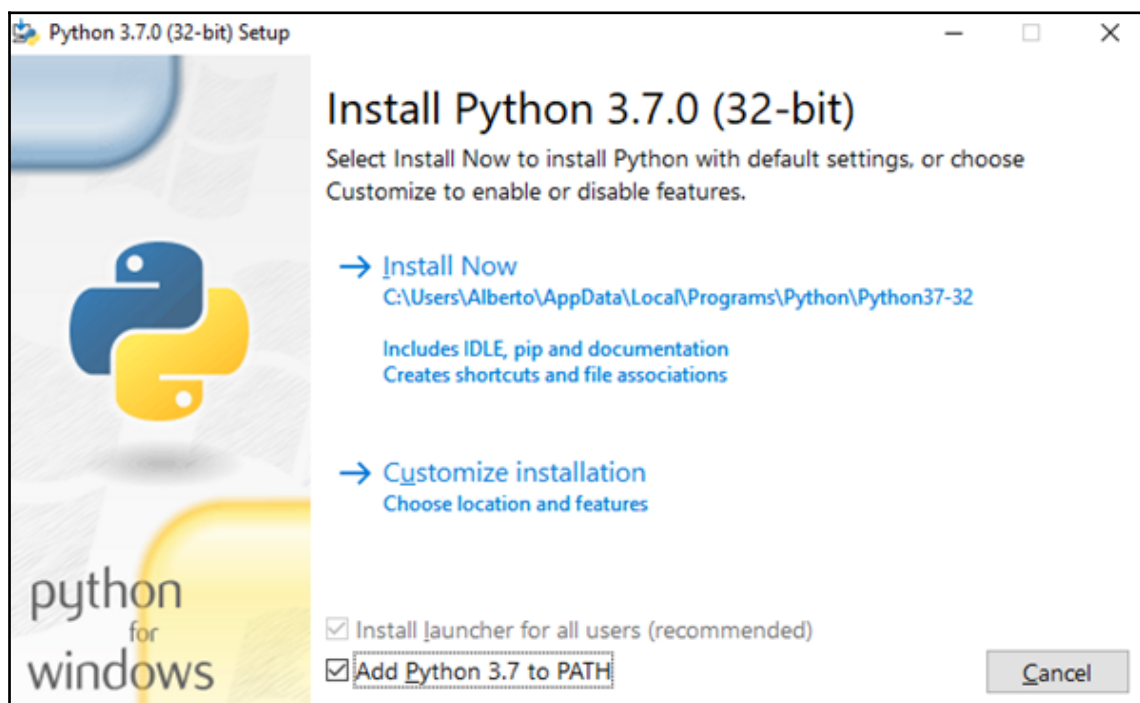
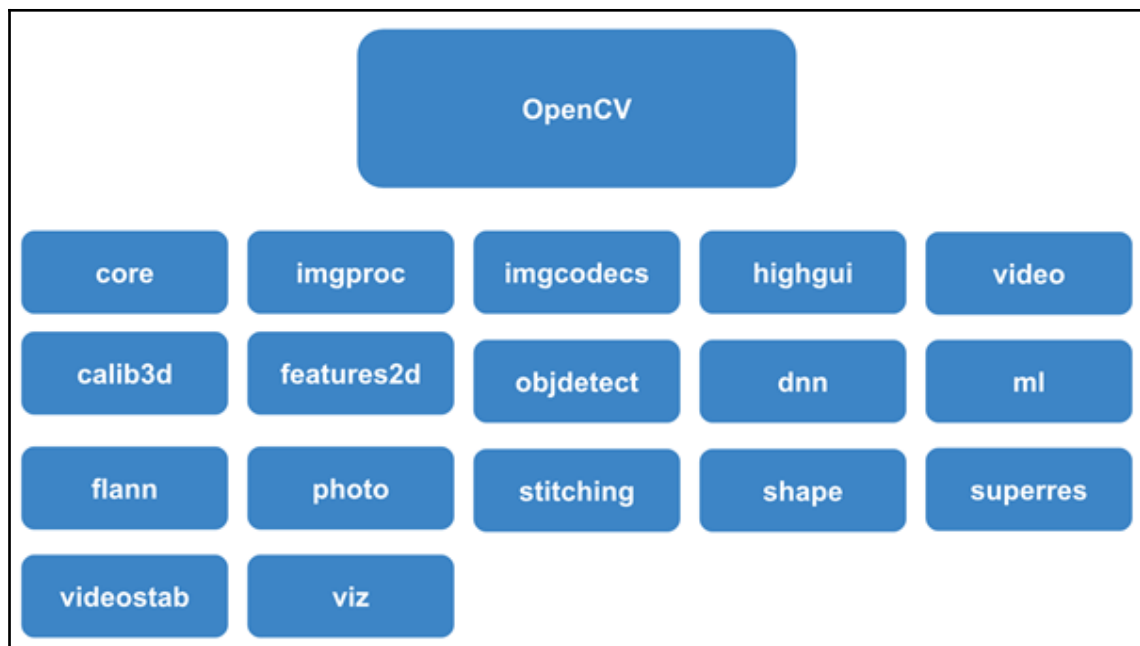
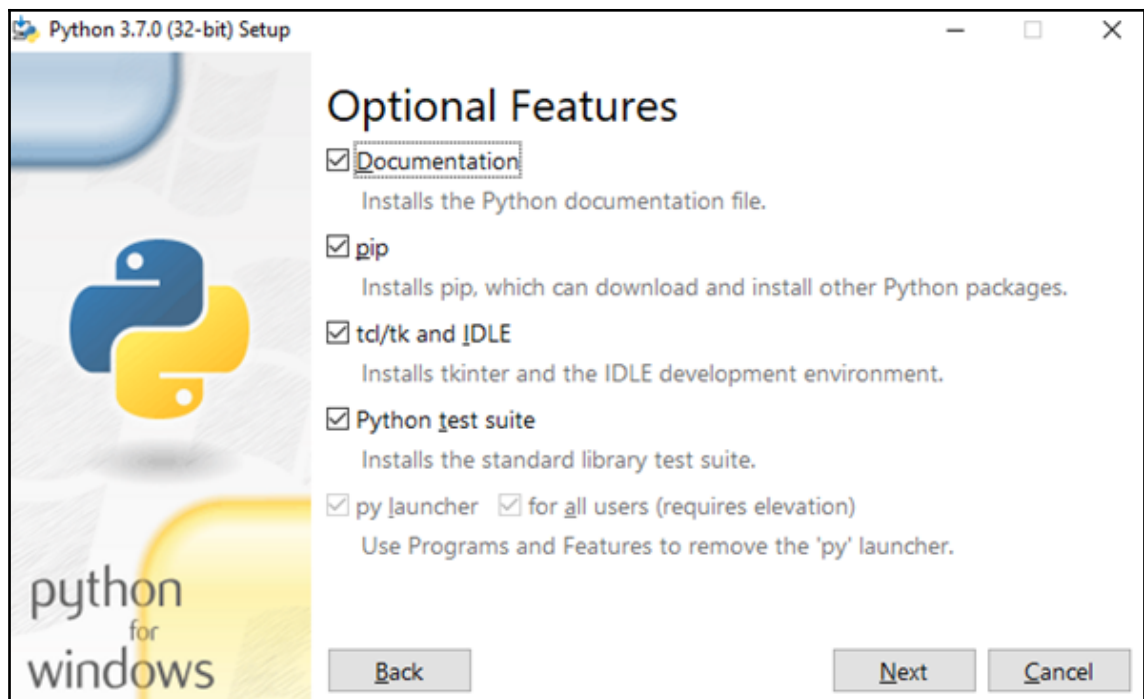
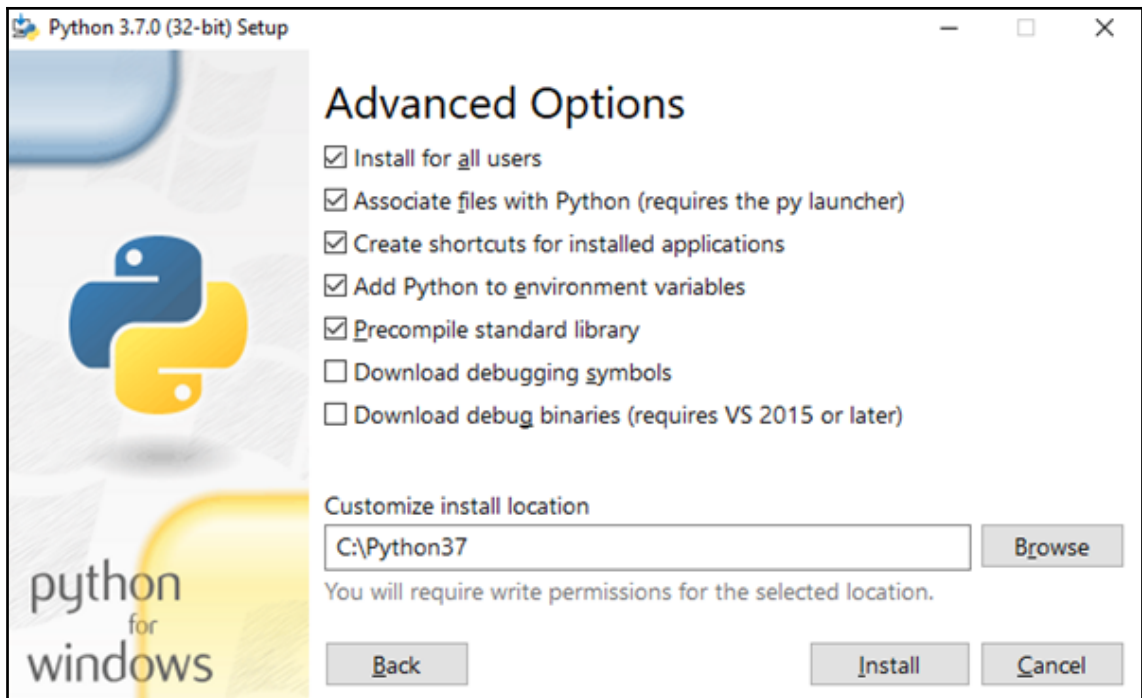


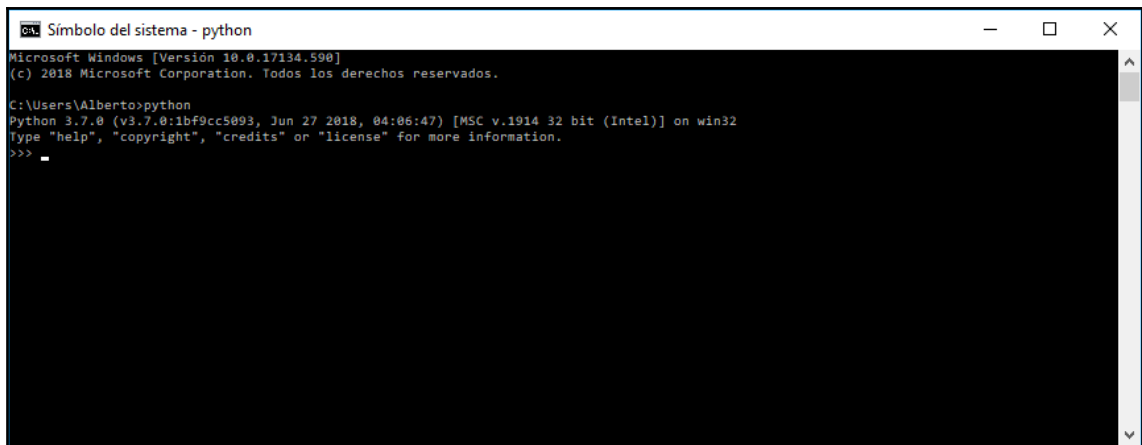
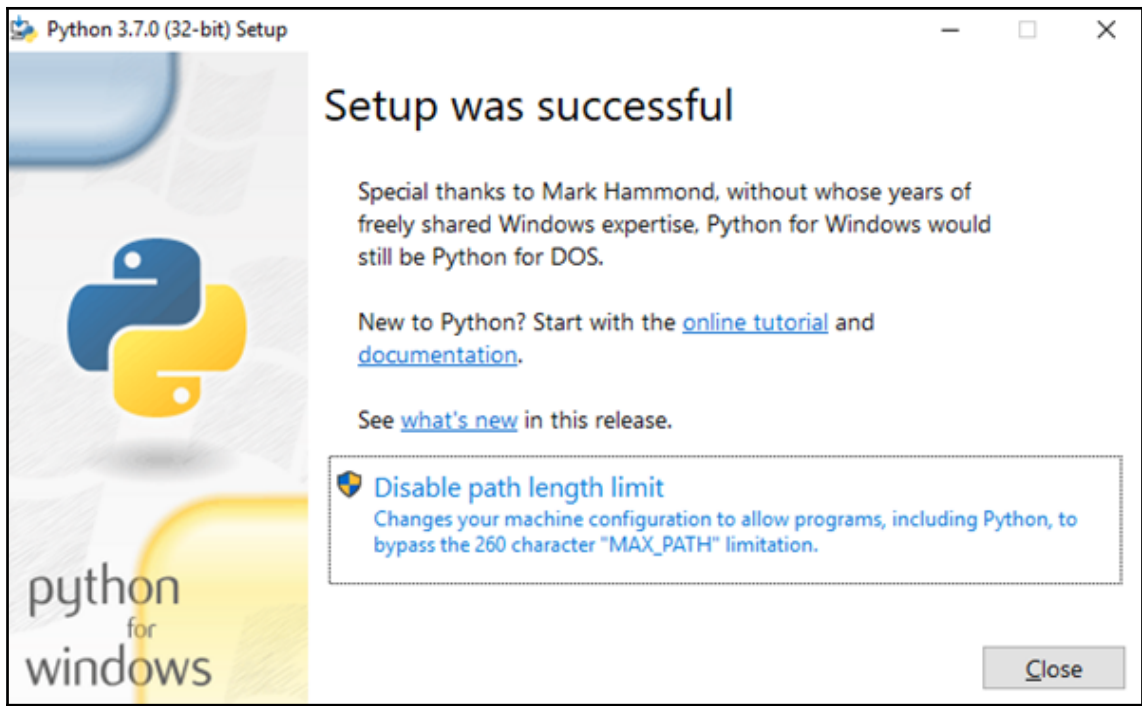
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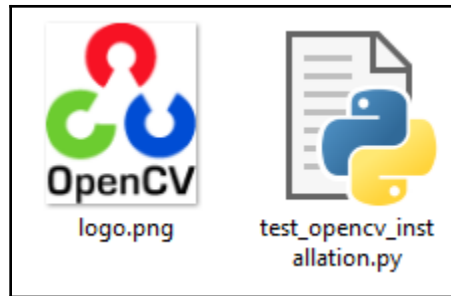














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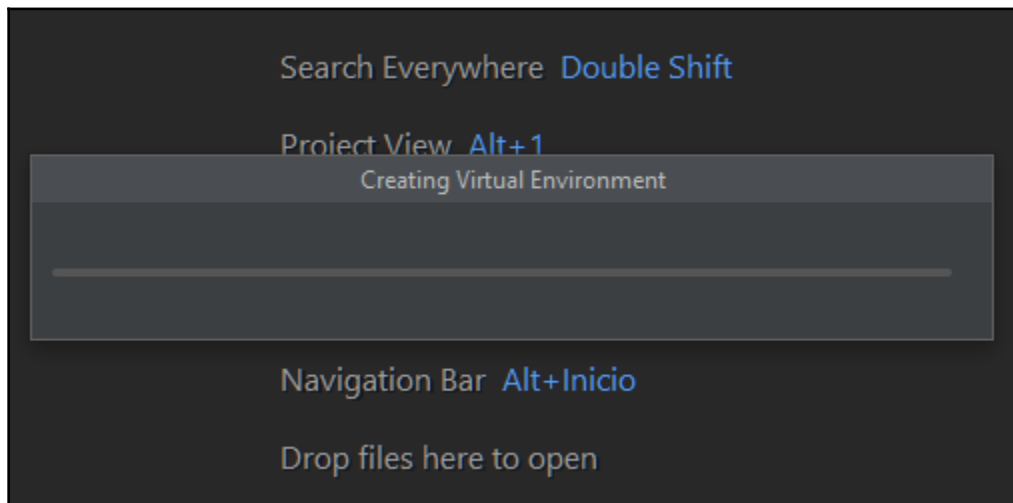
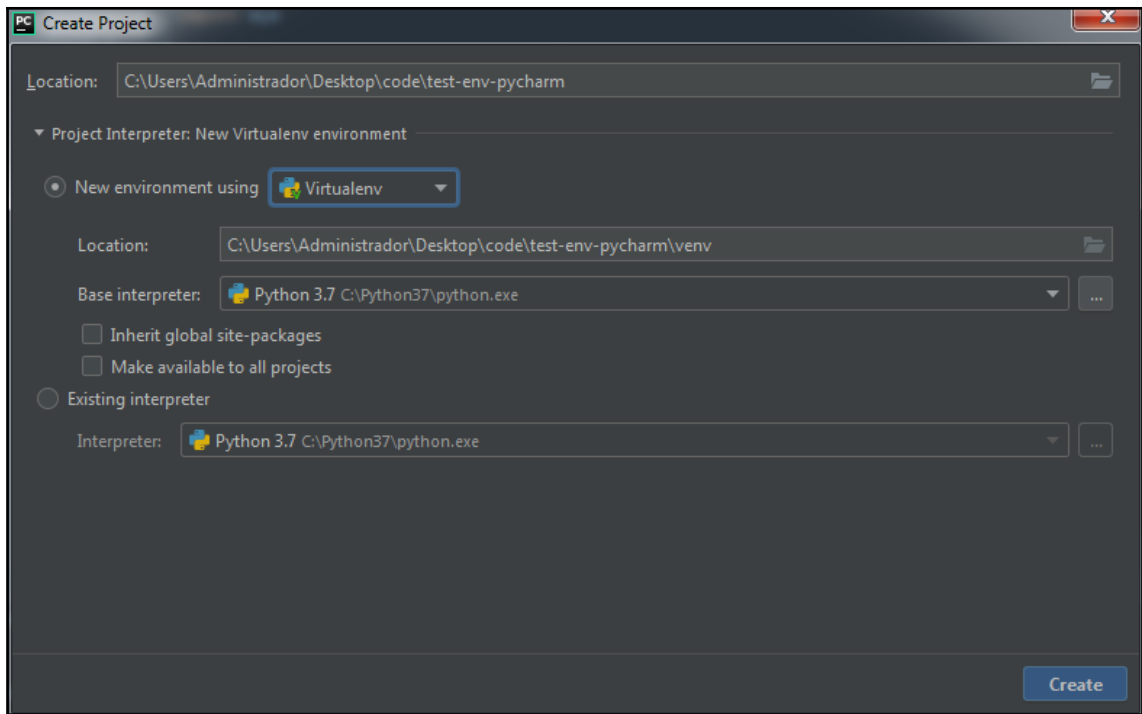
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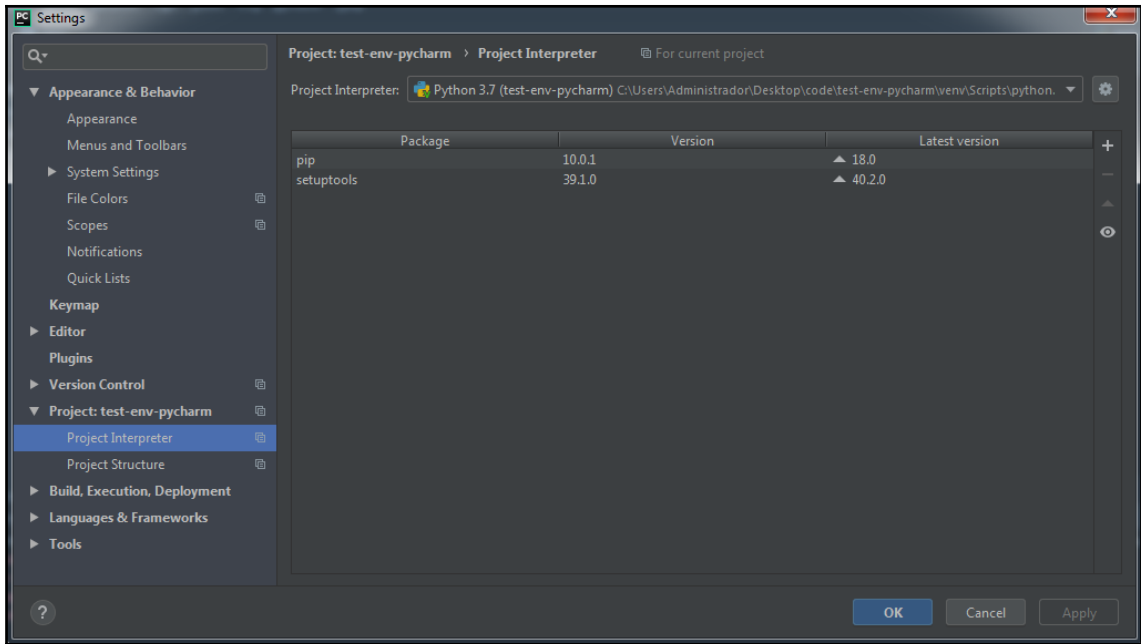
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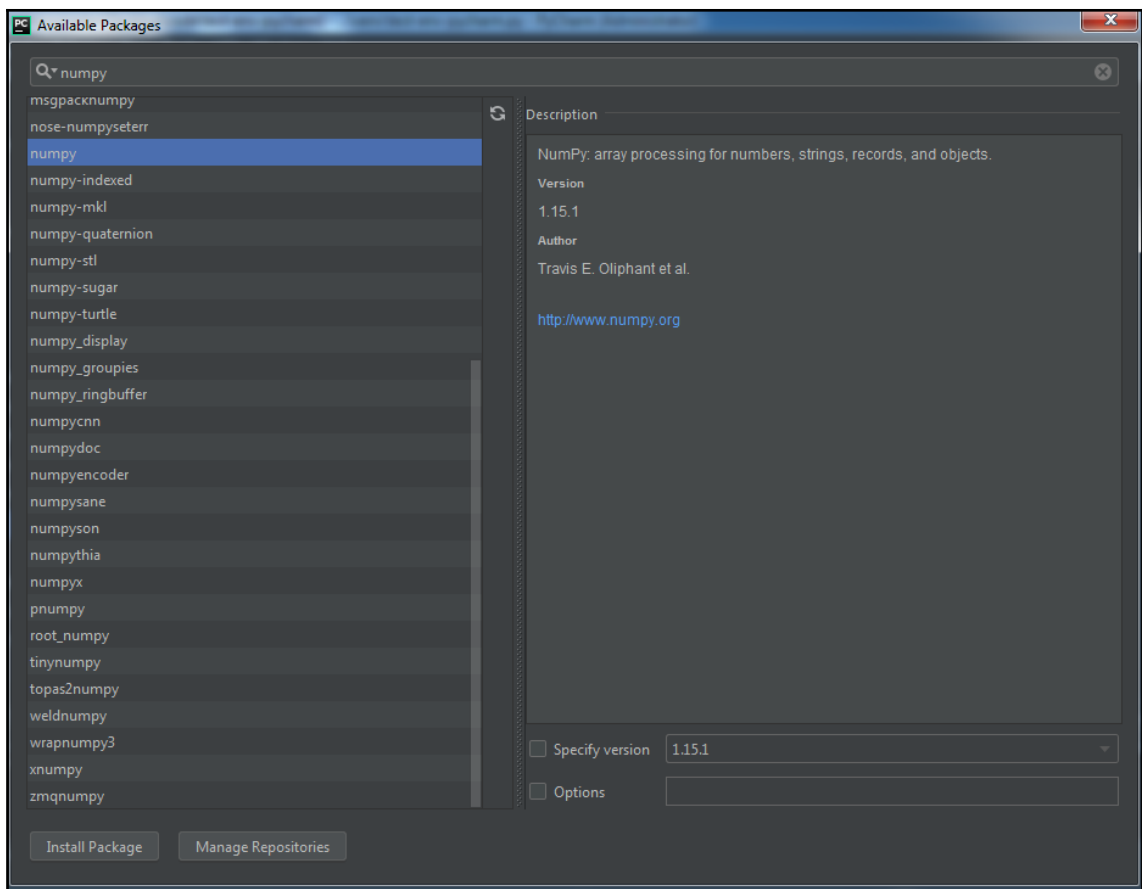
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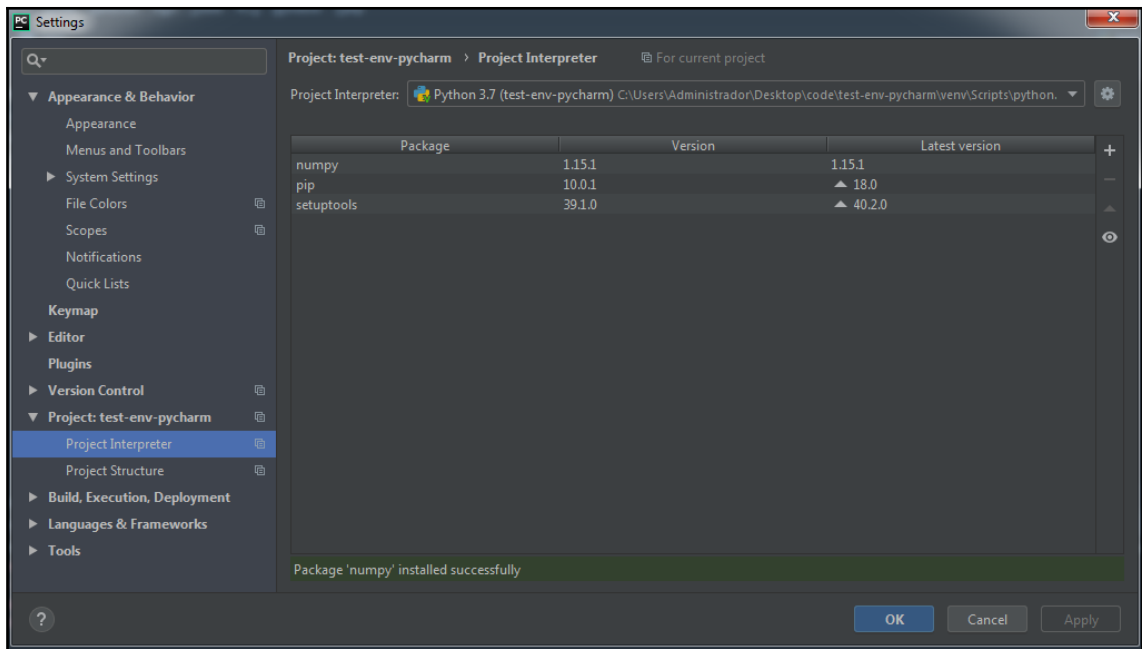
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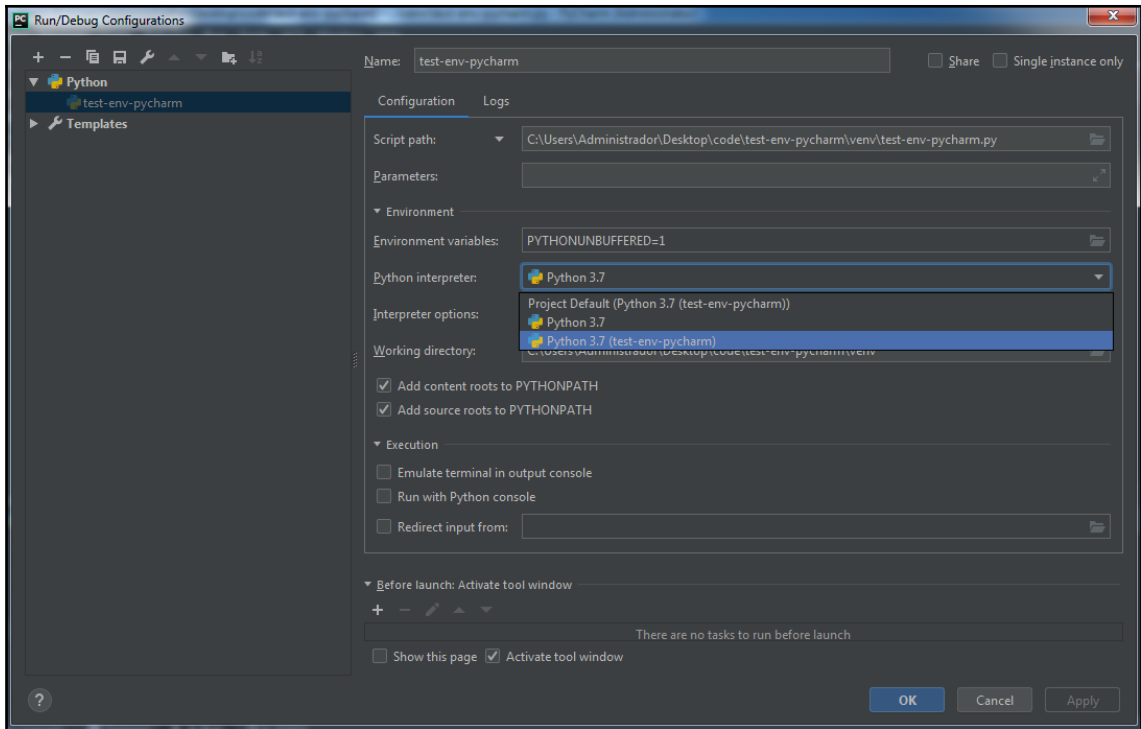
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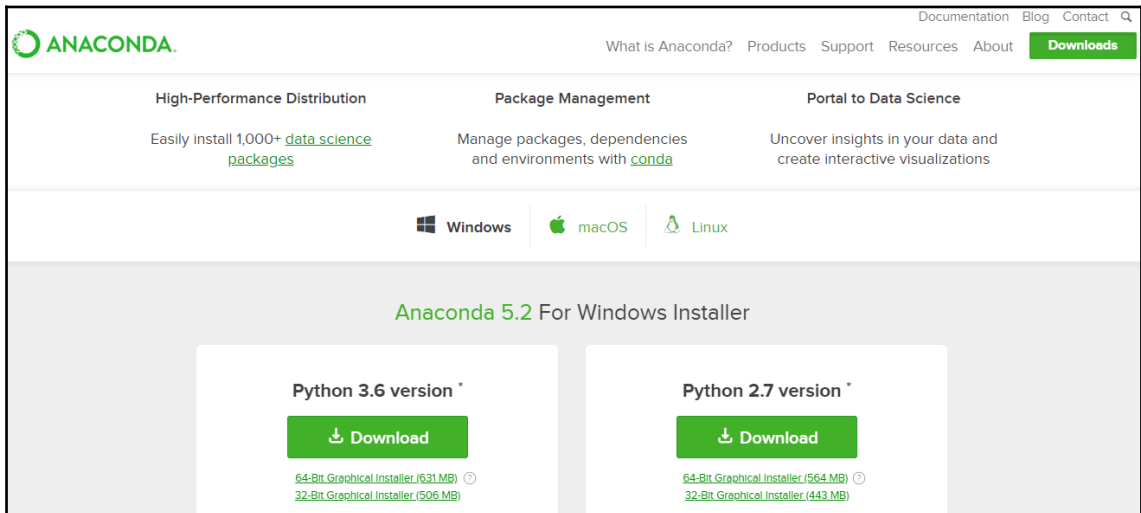
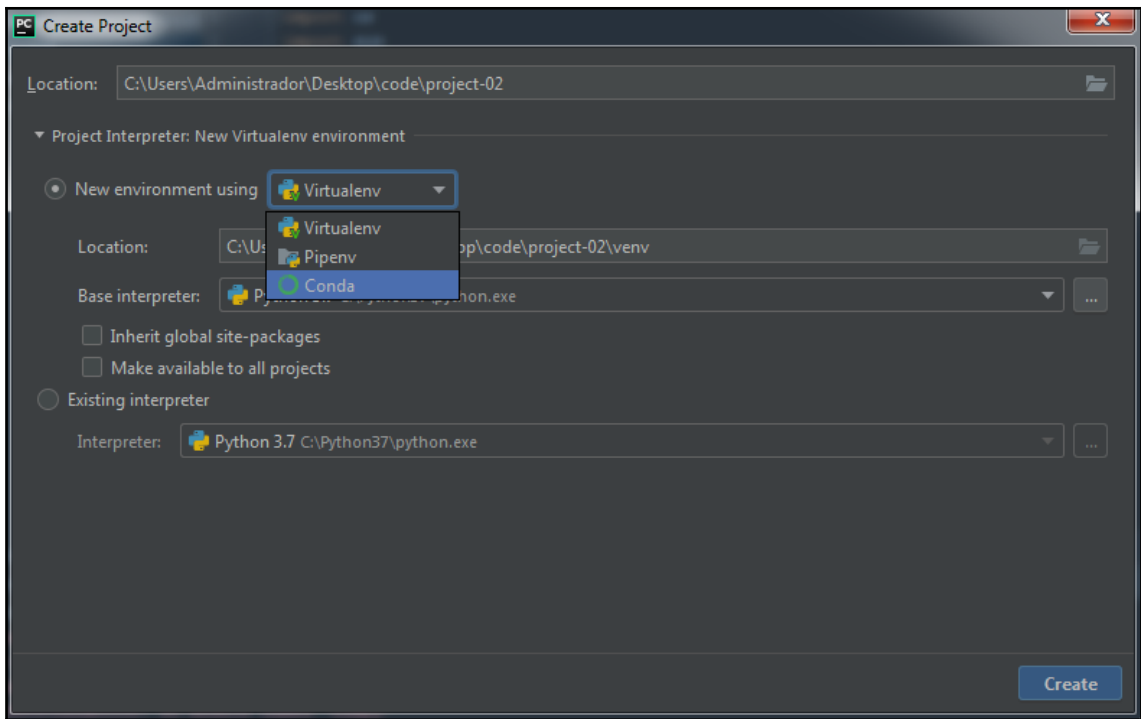














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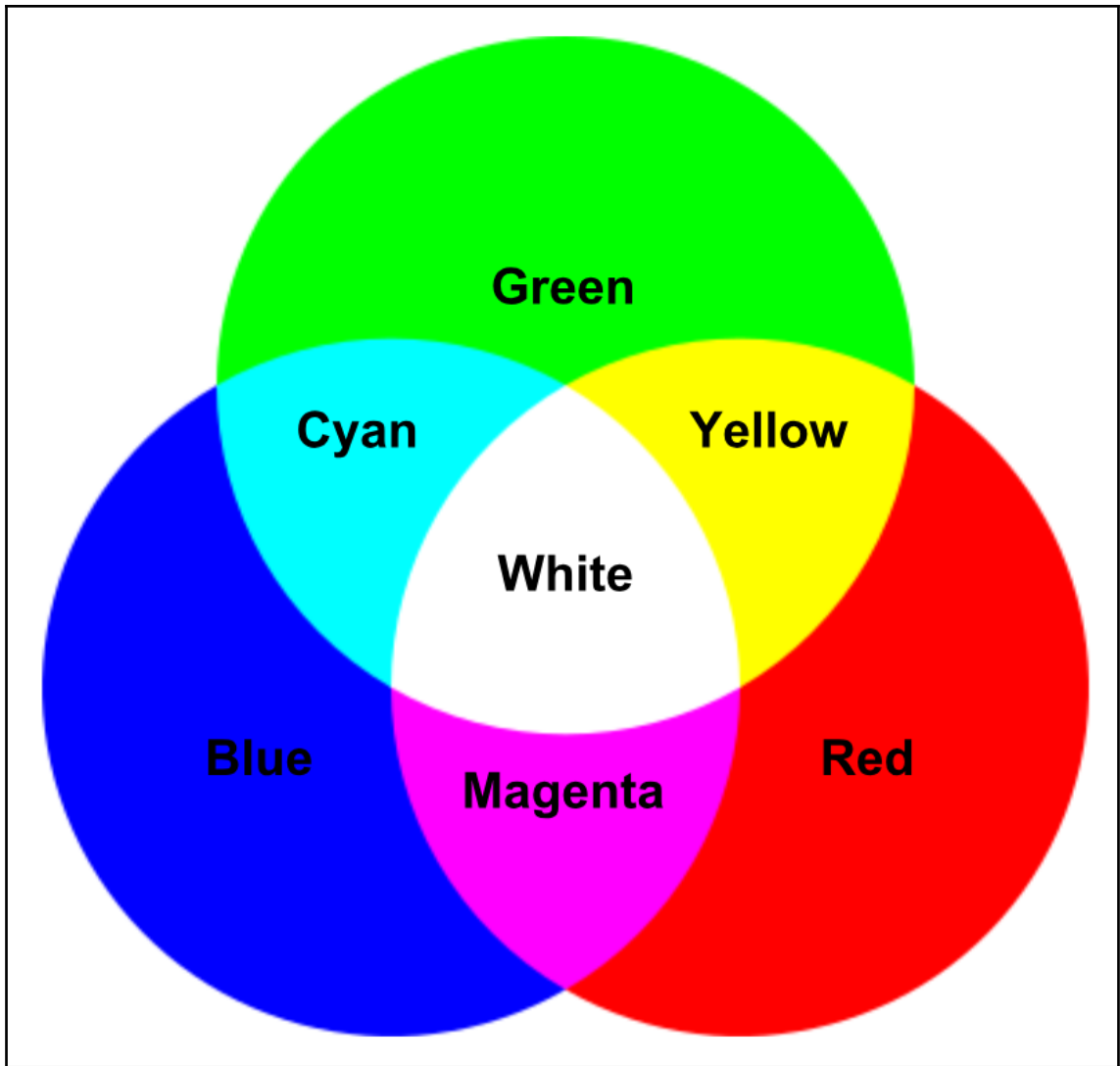

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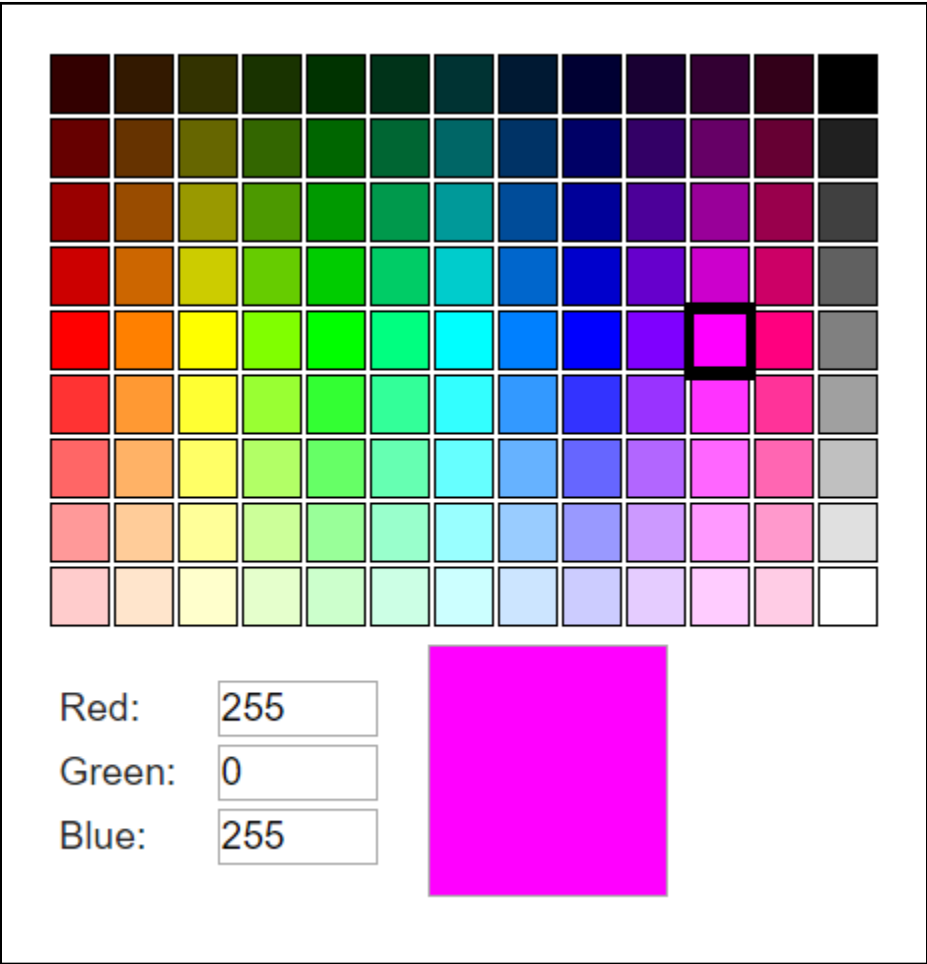
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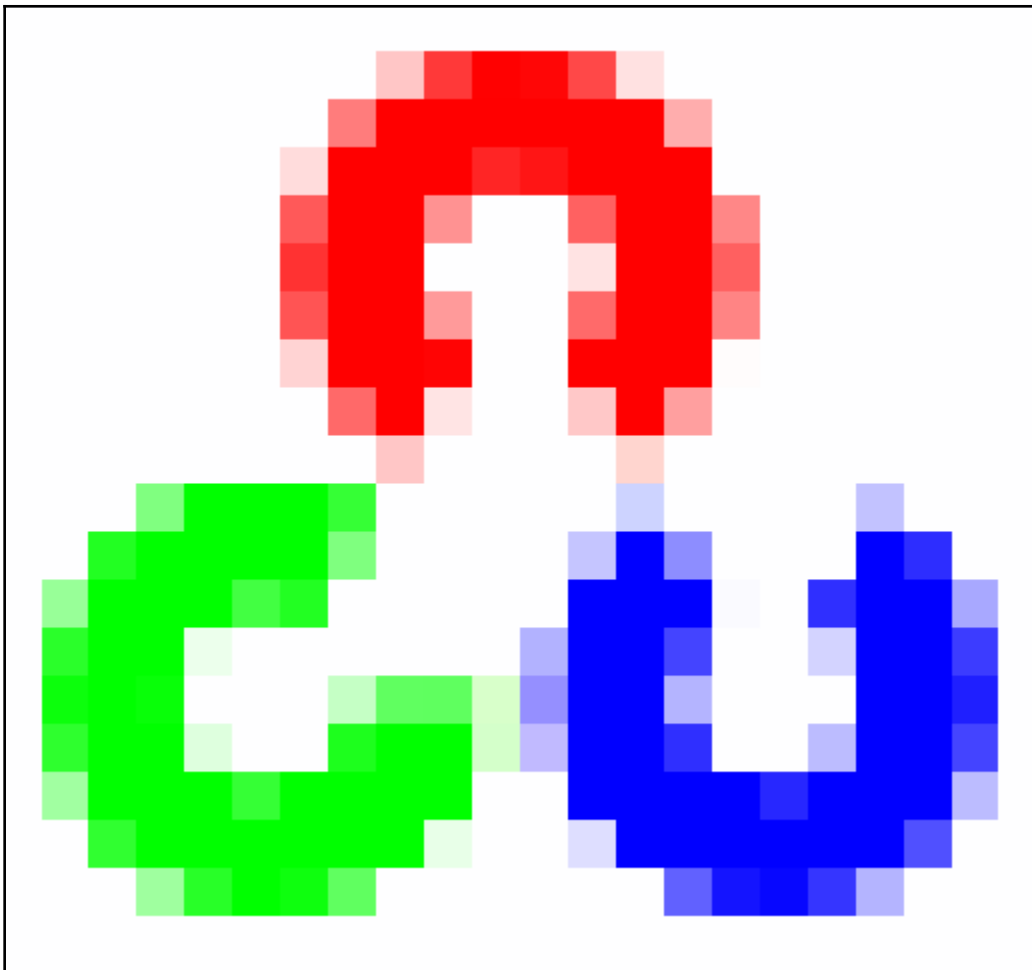

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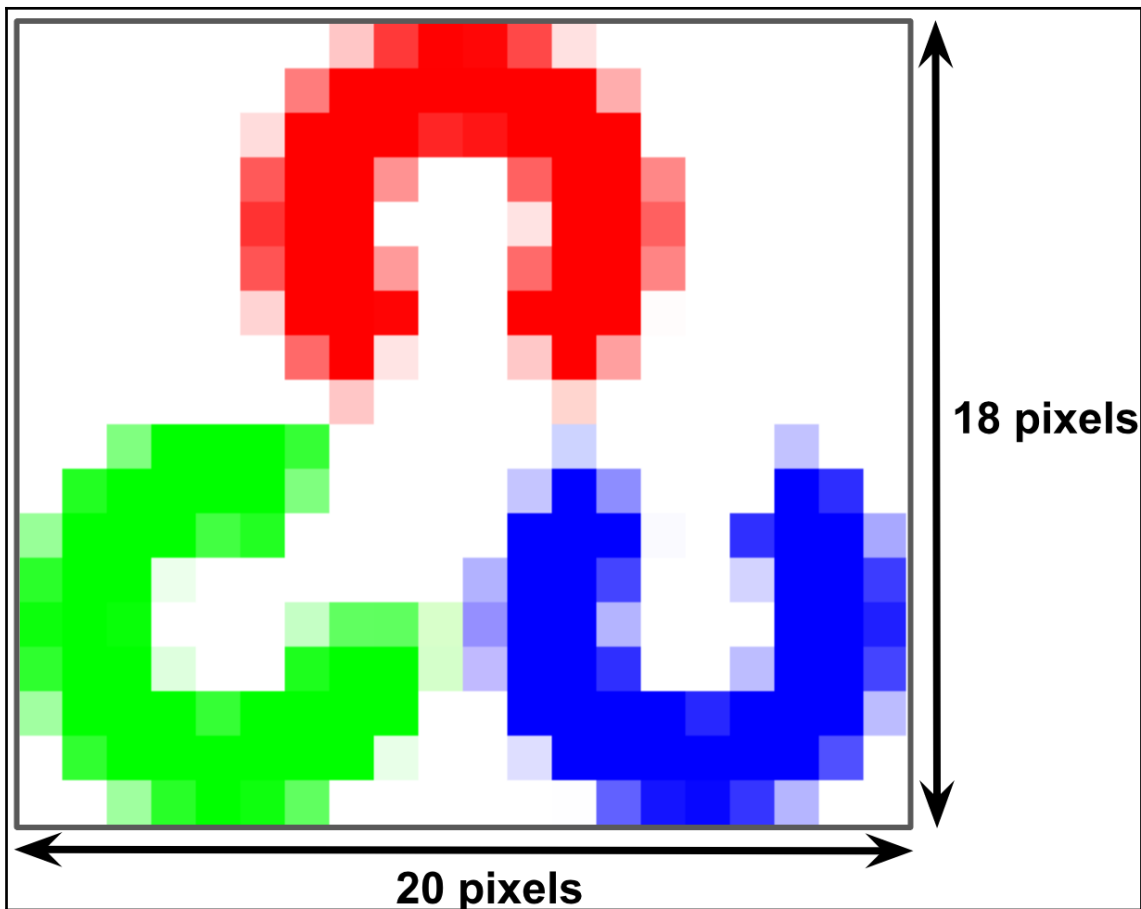
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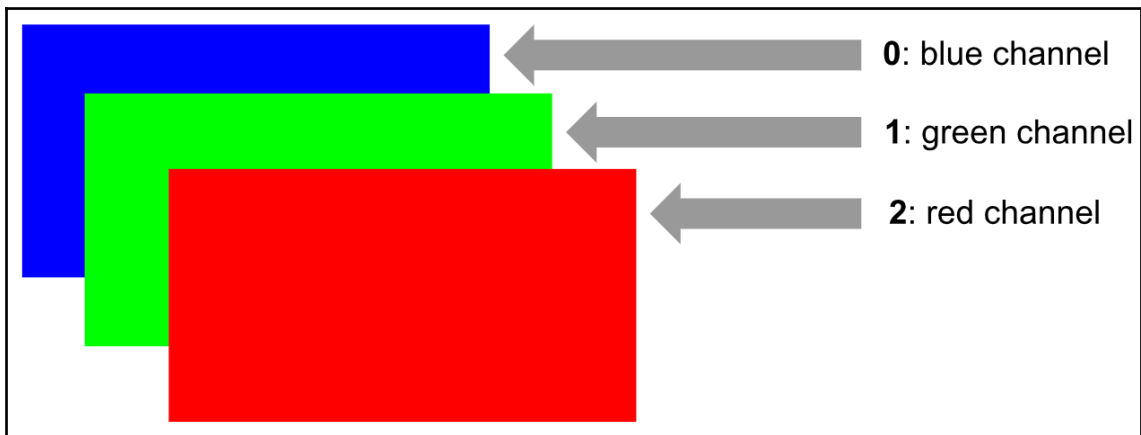
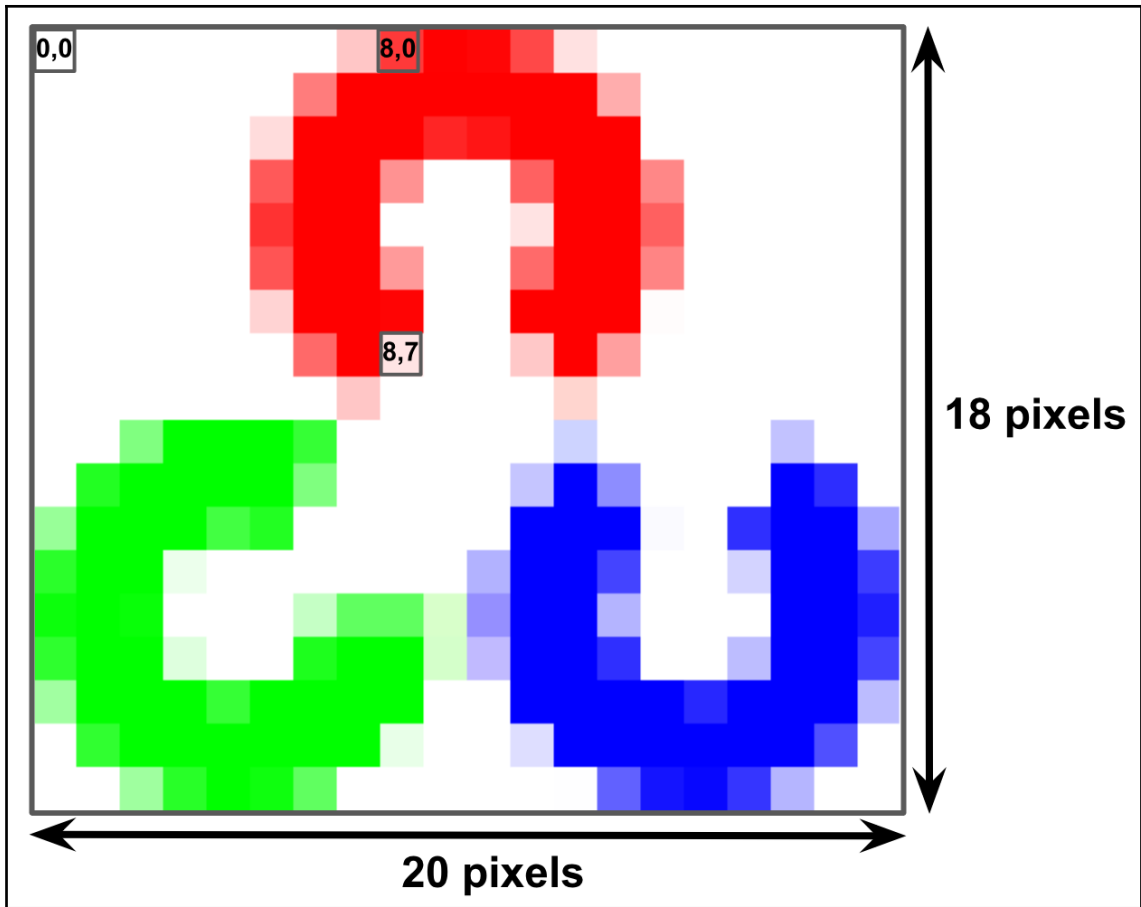


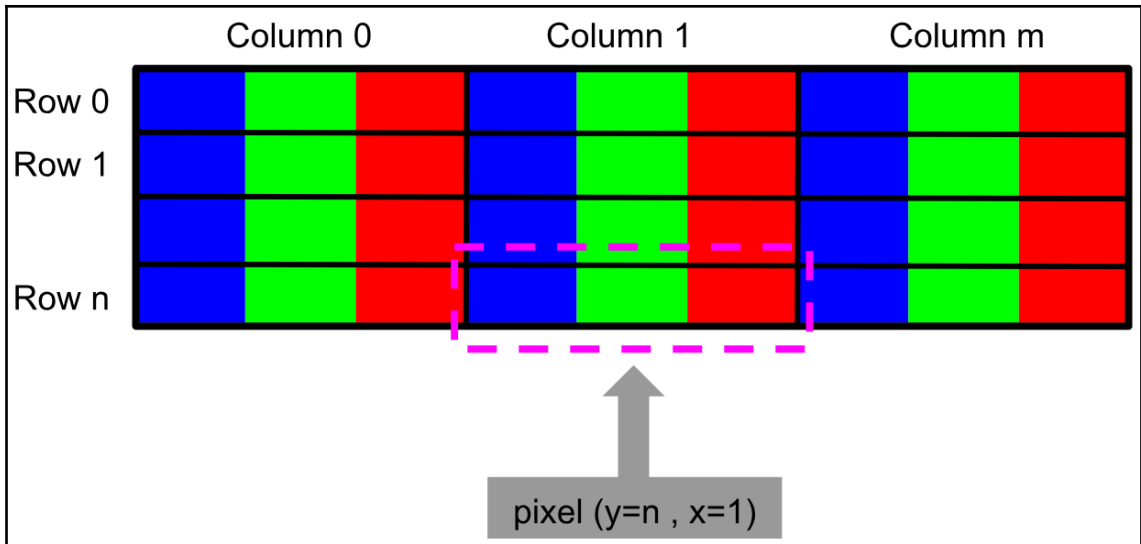


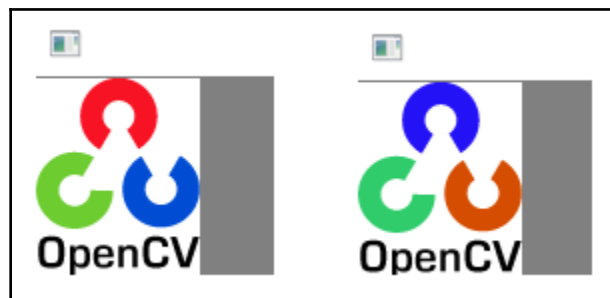
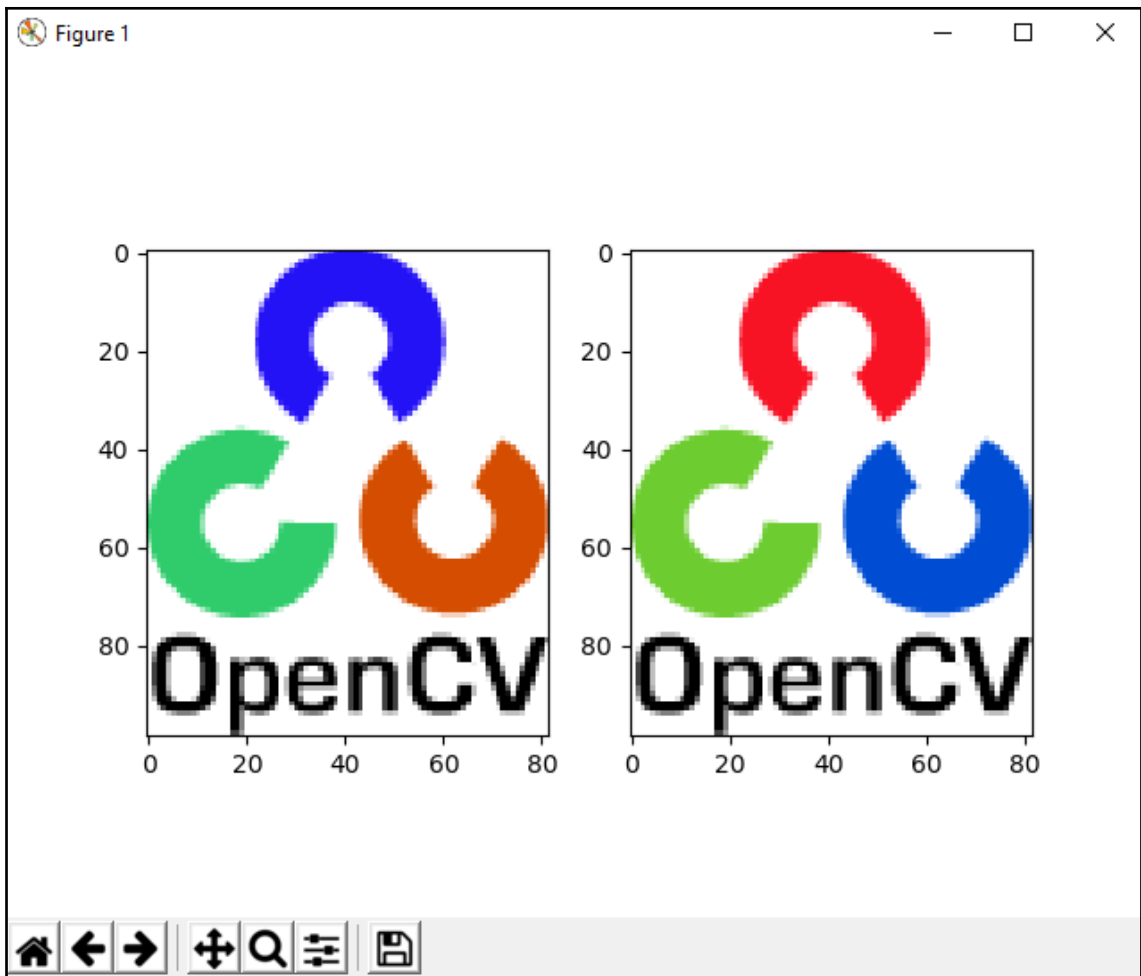


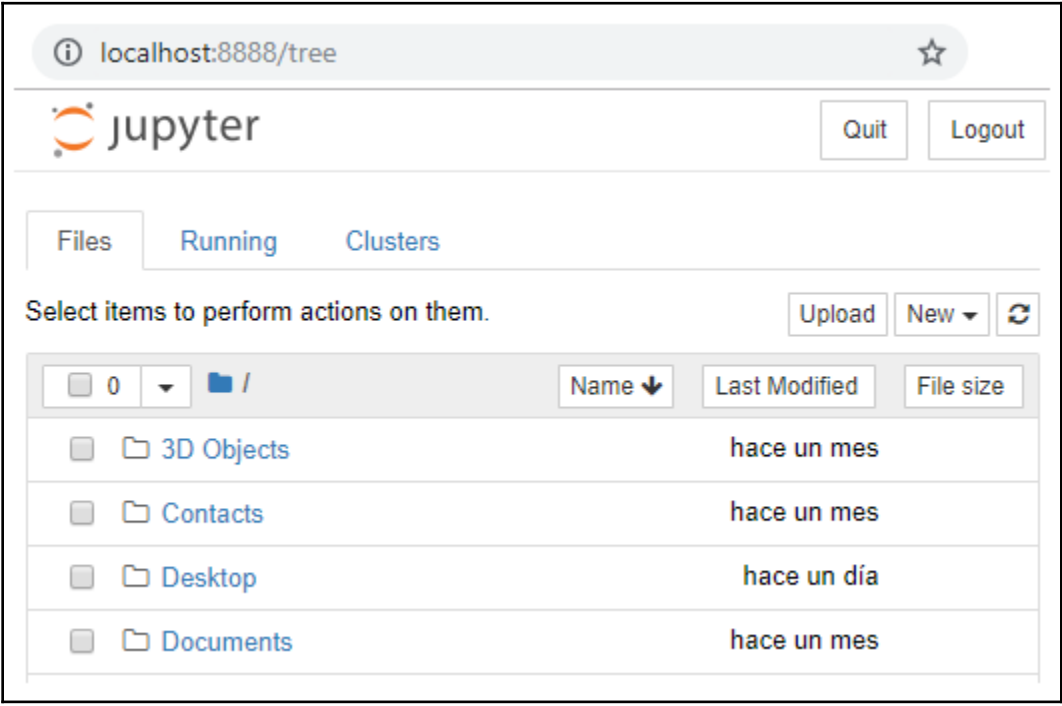
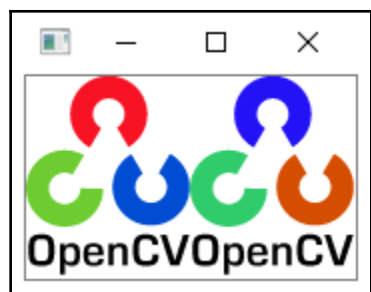










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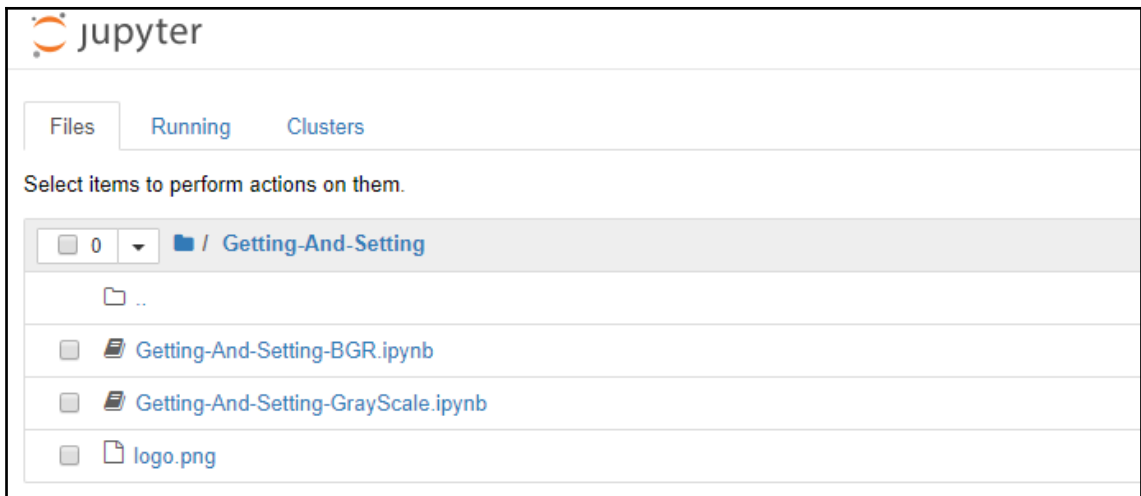
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Getting and Setting methods in Python Using OpenCV

Introduction

This notebook is going to teach you the basic concepts you will need for accessing and manipulating pixels in images using OpenCV and Python (getting and setting methods) with BGR images. The test image, which is going to be used in this example, corresponds to the OpenCV logo image. To display an image in notebooks make sure the cell is in Markdown mode and use the following code: `![alt text] (imagename.png)` - without the blank space before the imagename. This image is displayed next:


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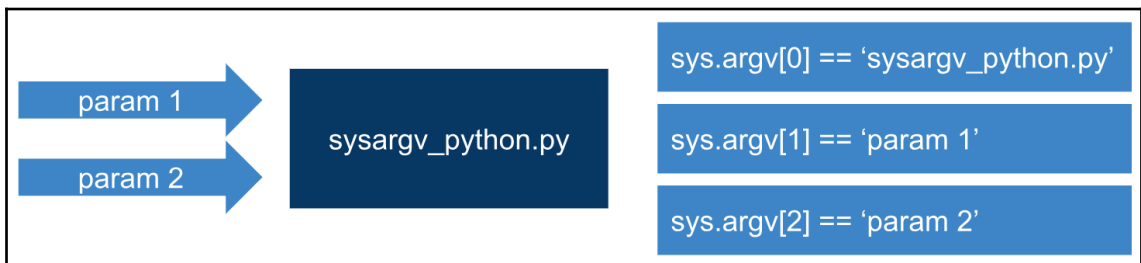
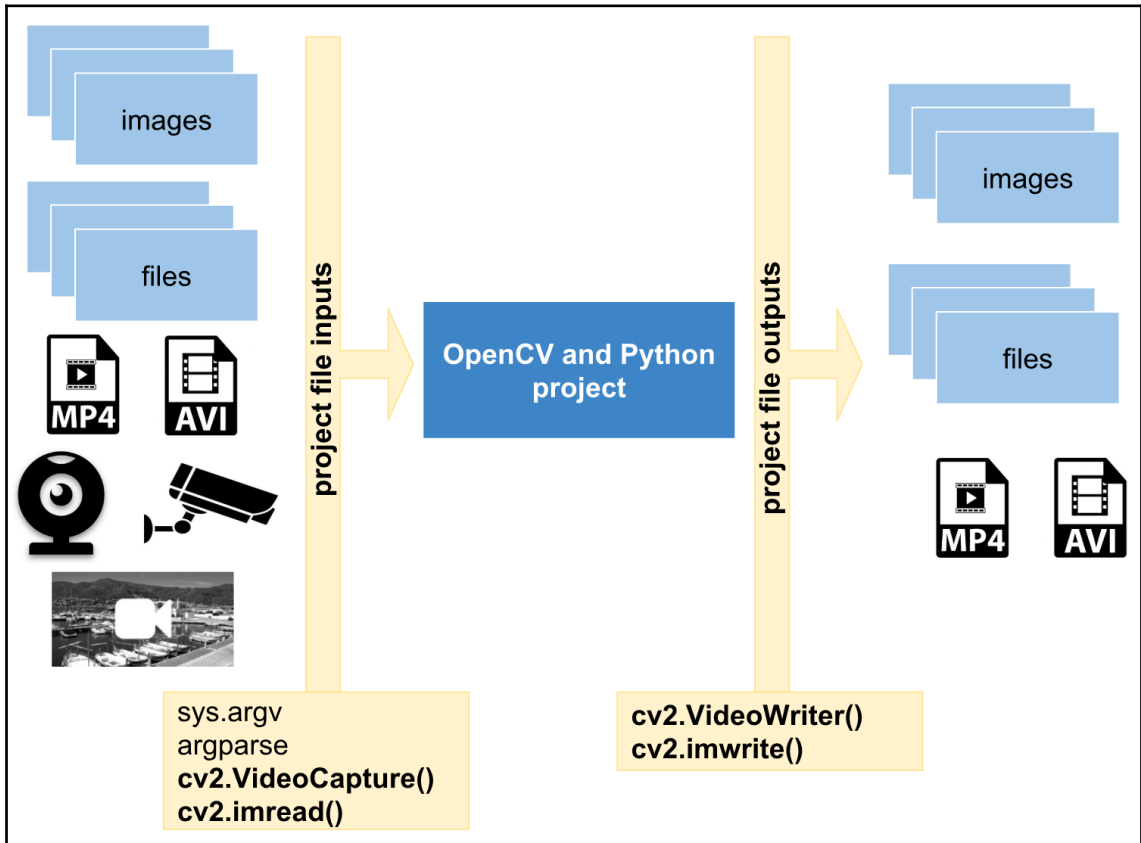
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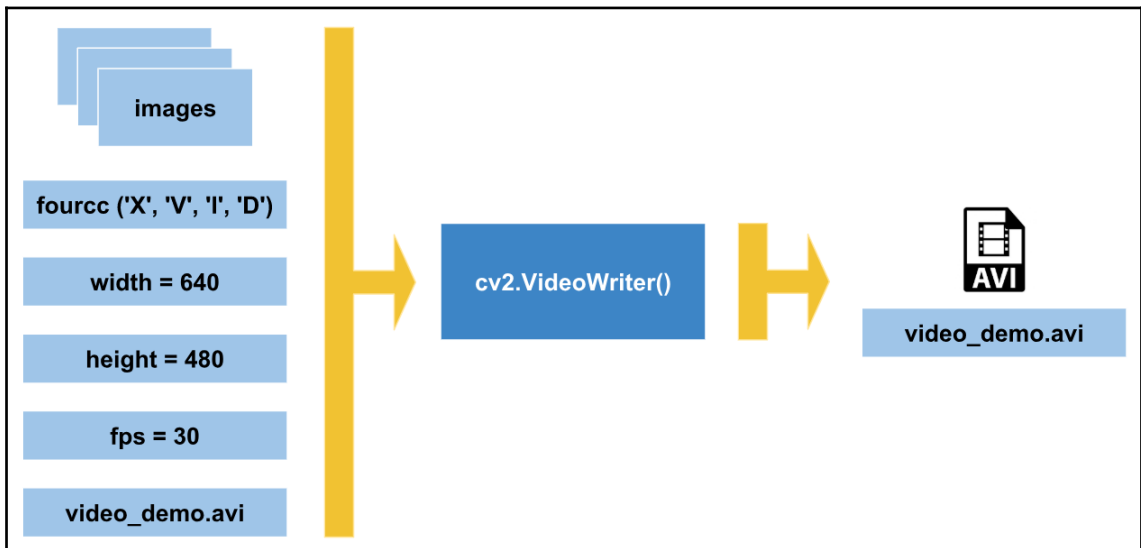
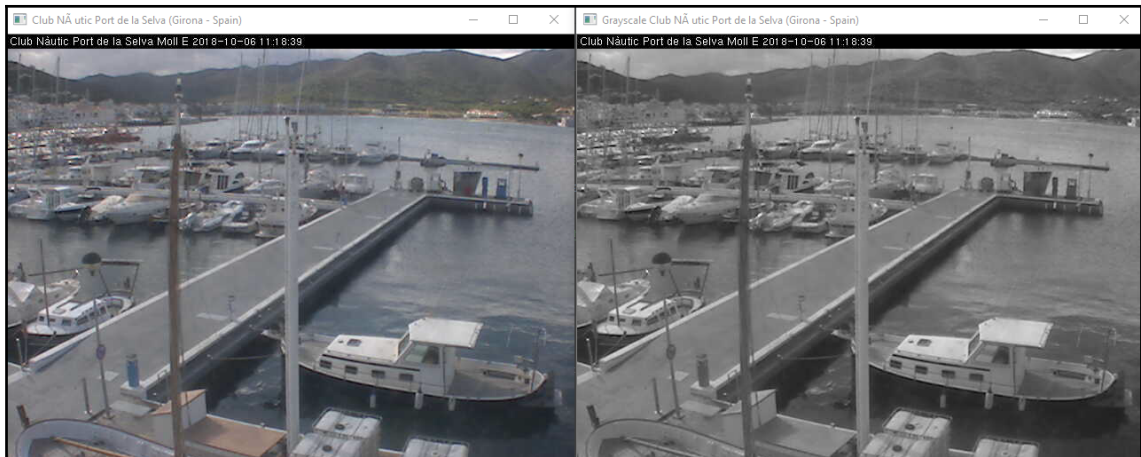
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First of all, **import** the necessary packages:

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In [16]: #import required packages
import cv2
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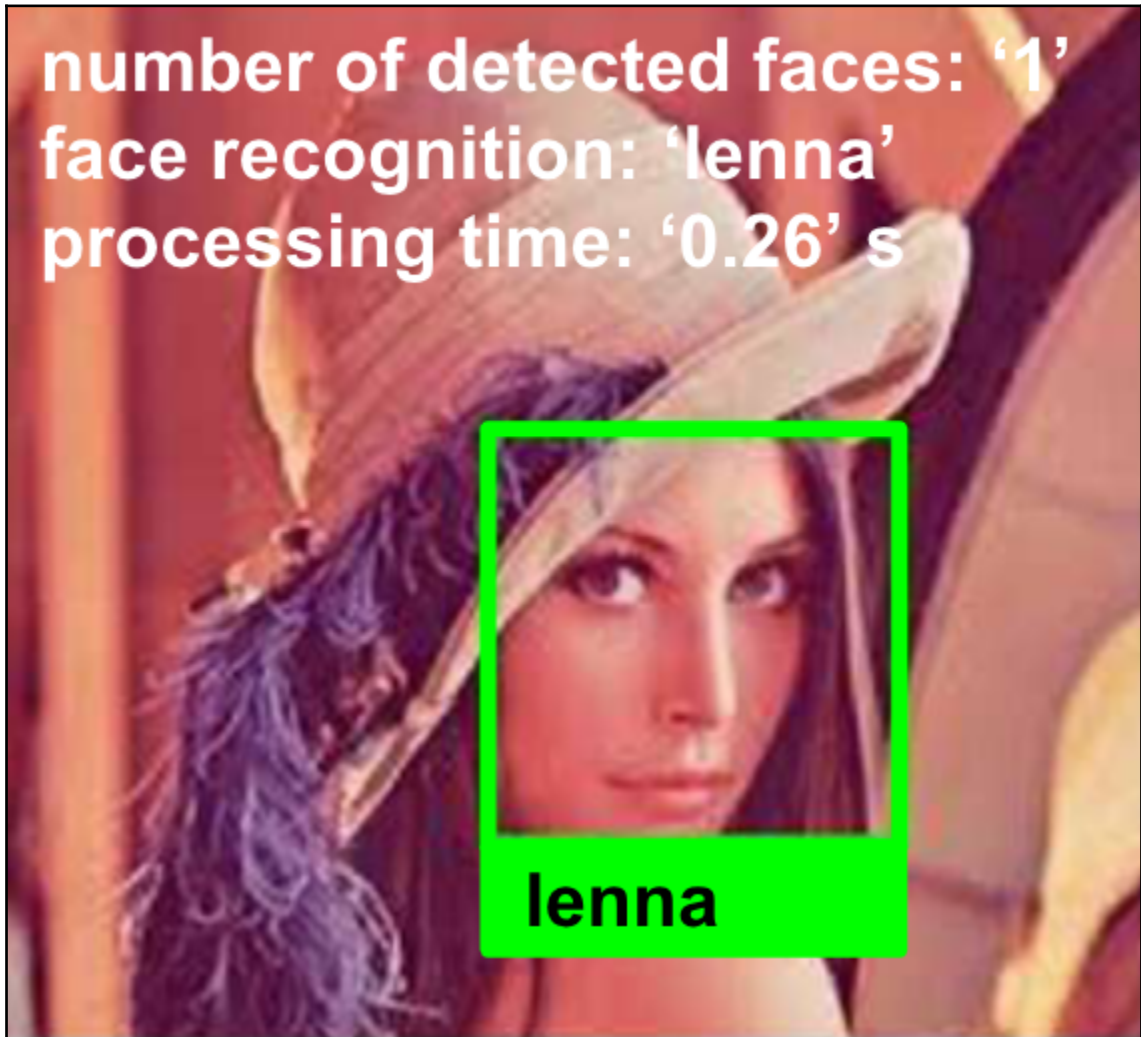
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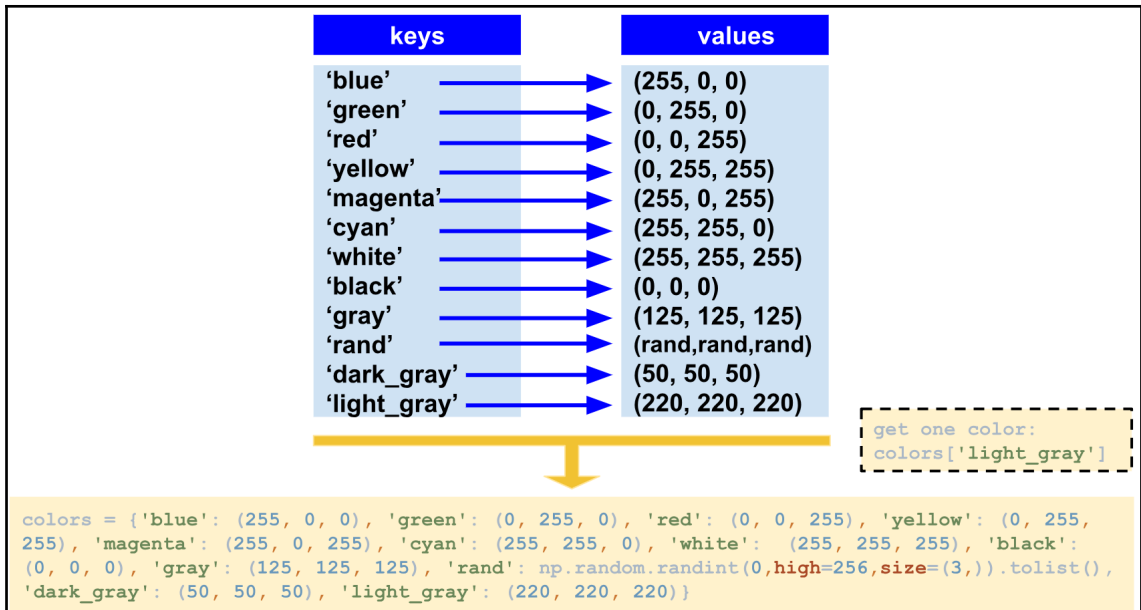
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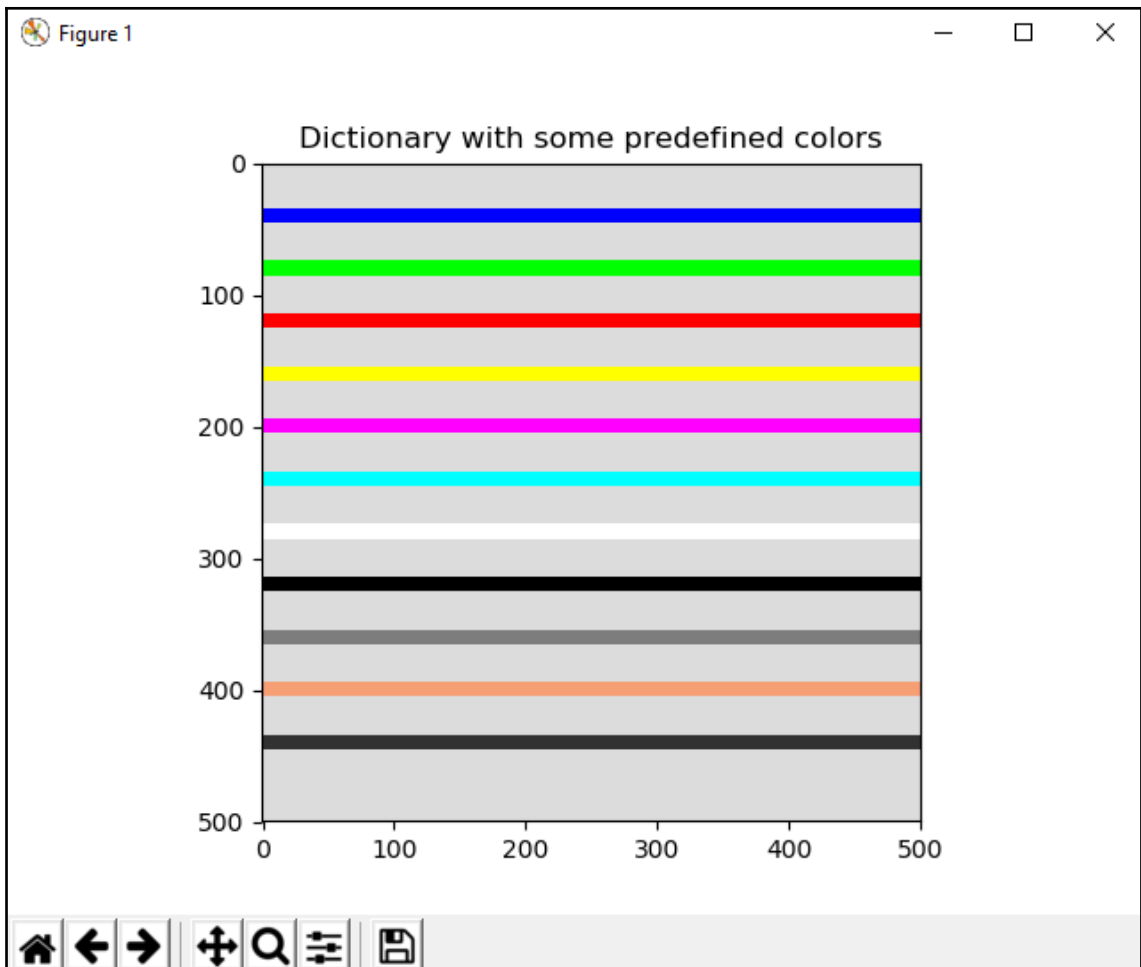
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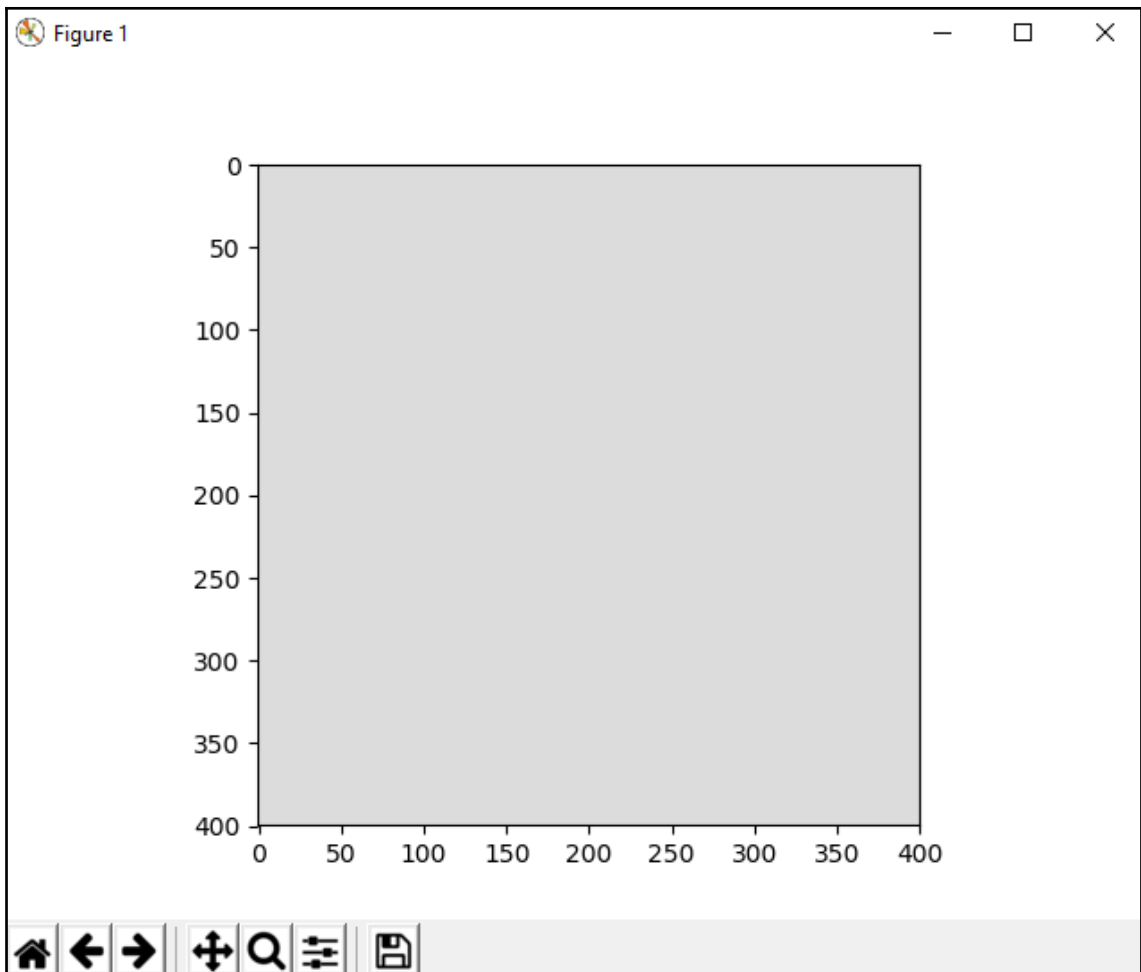
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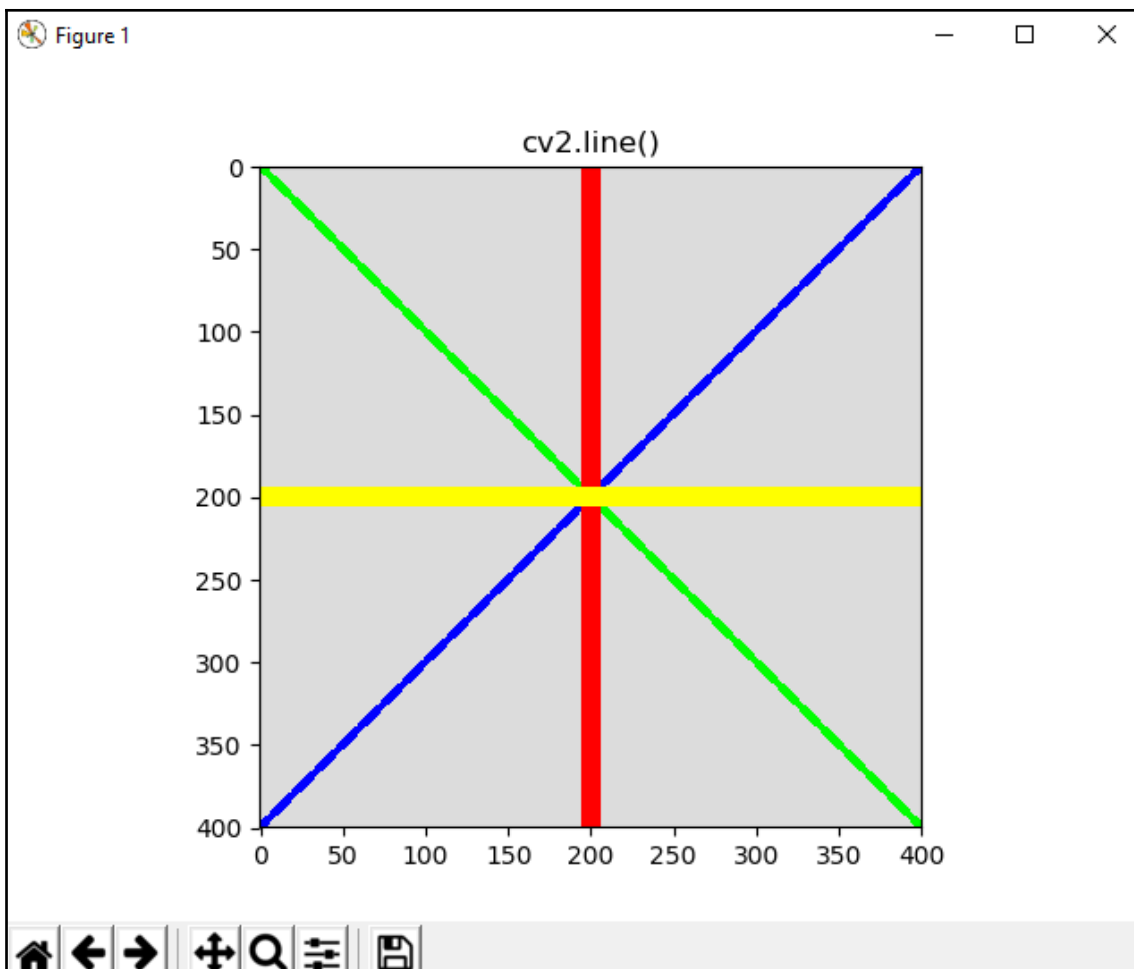
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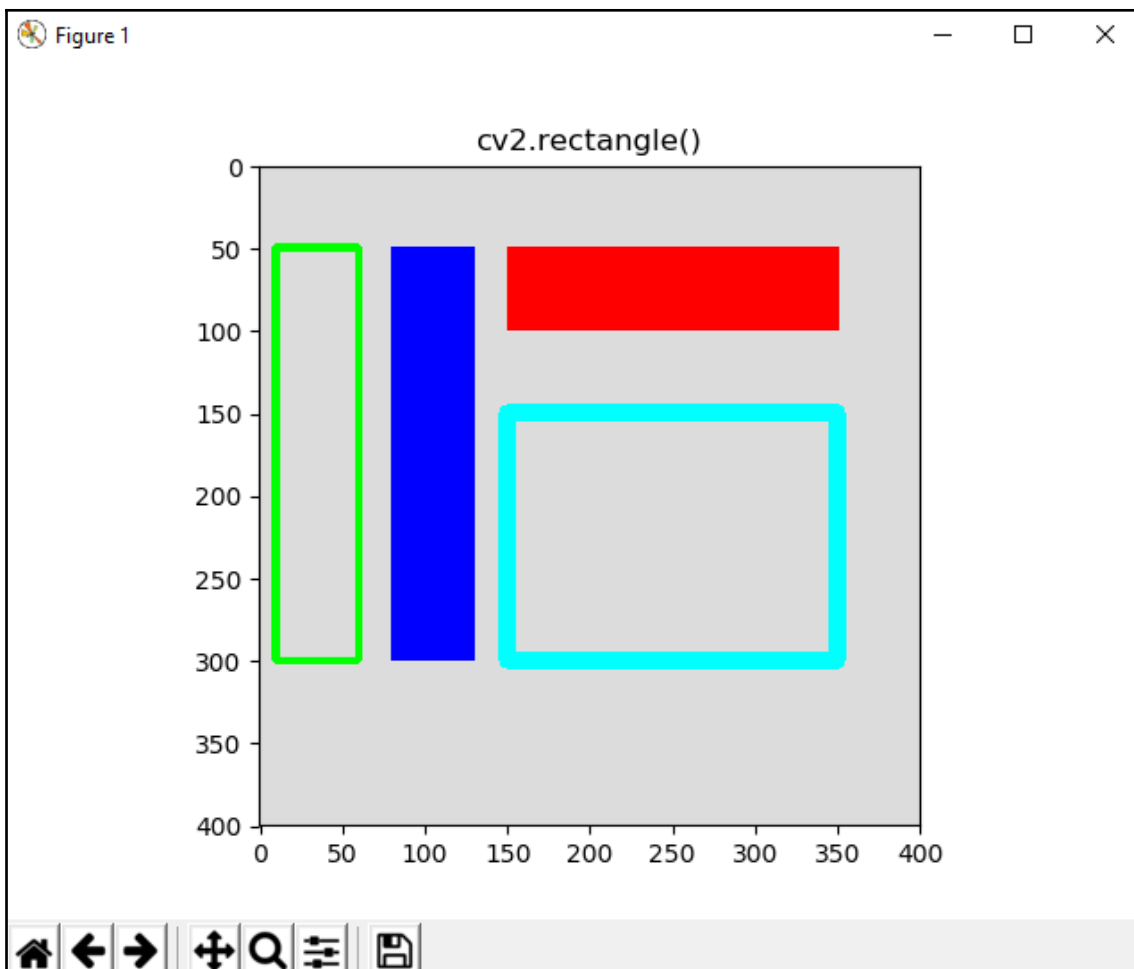


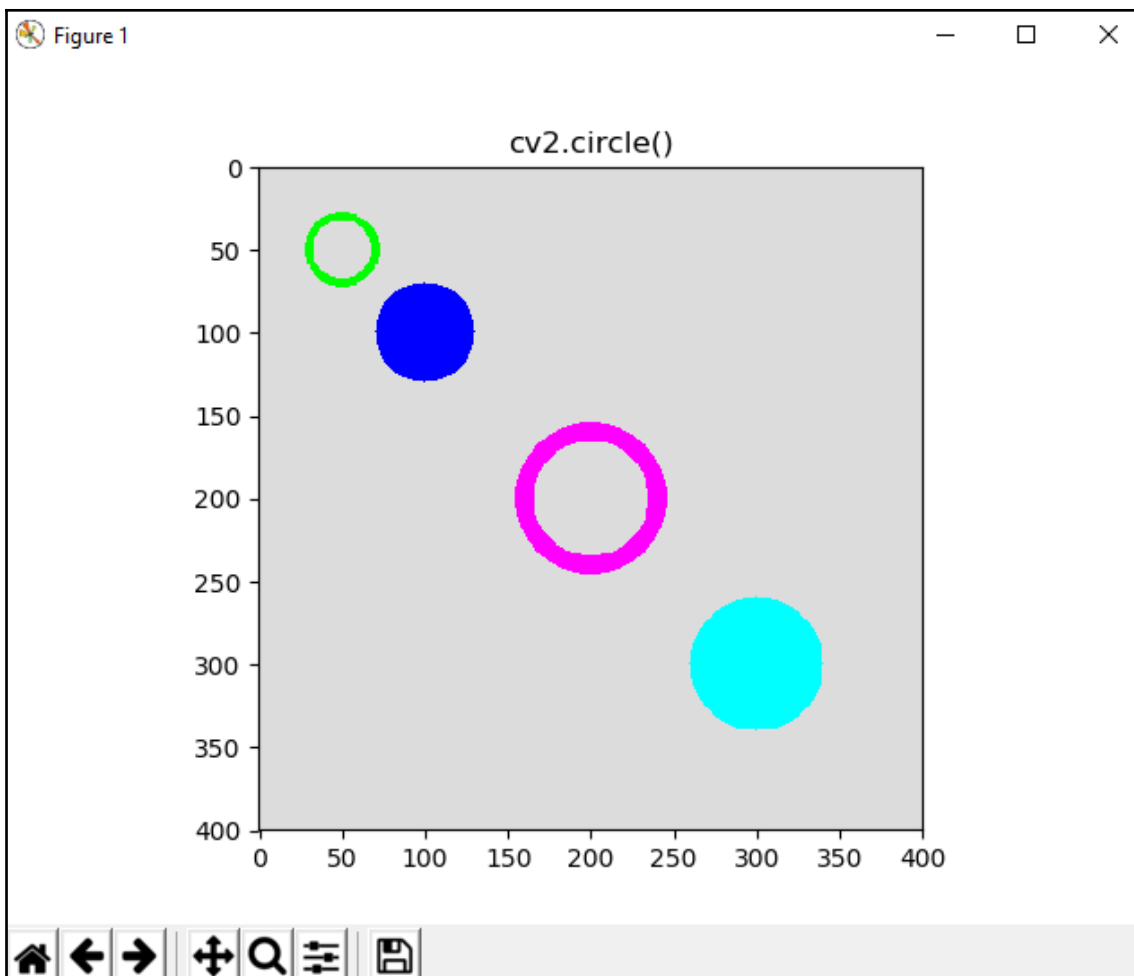


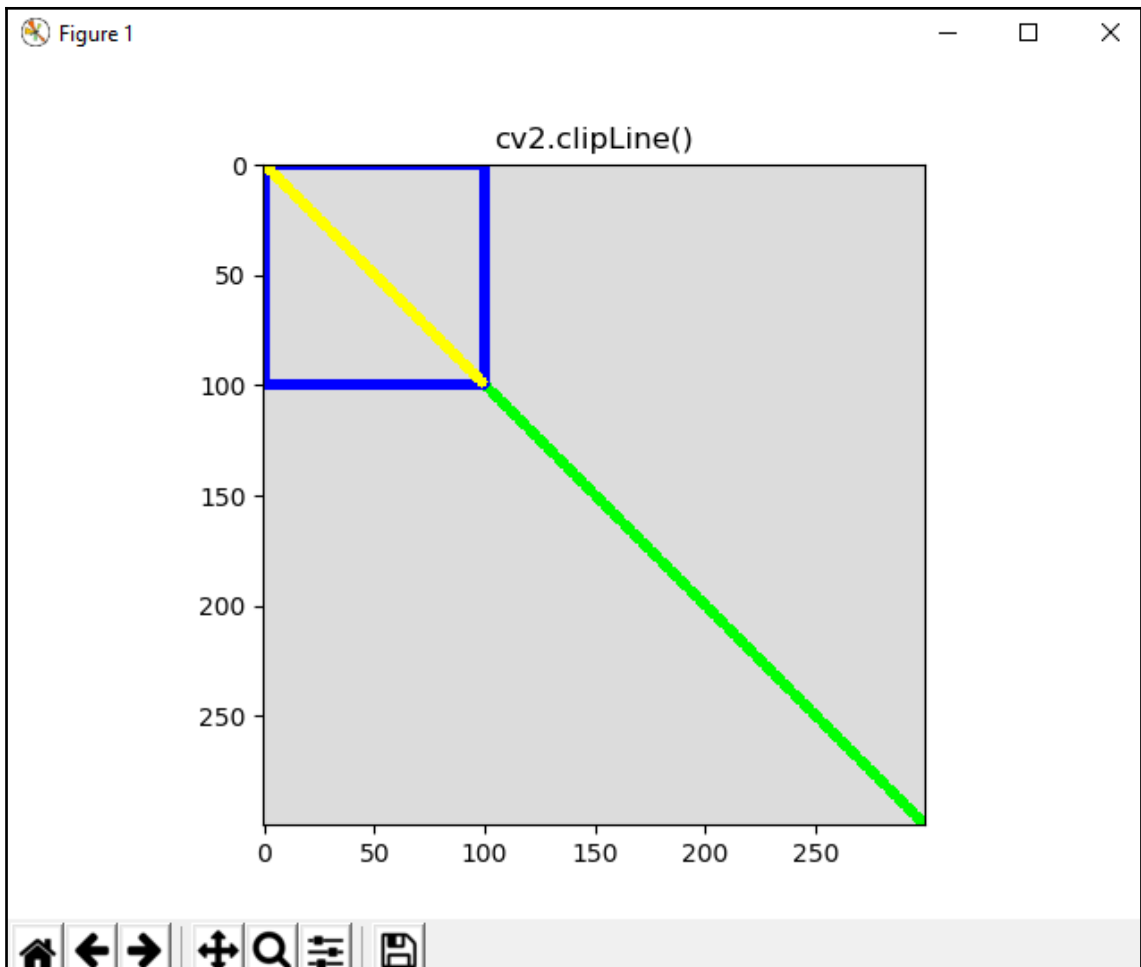


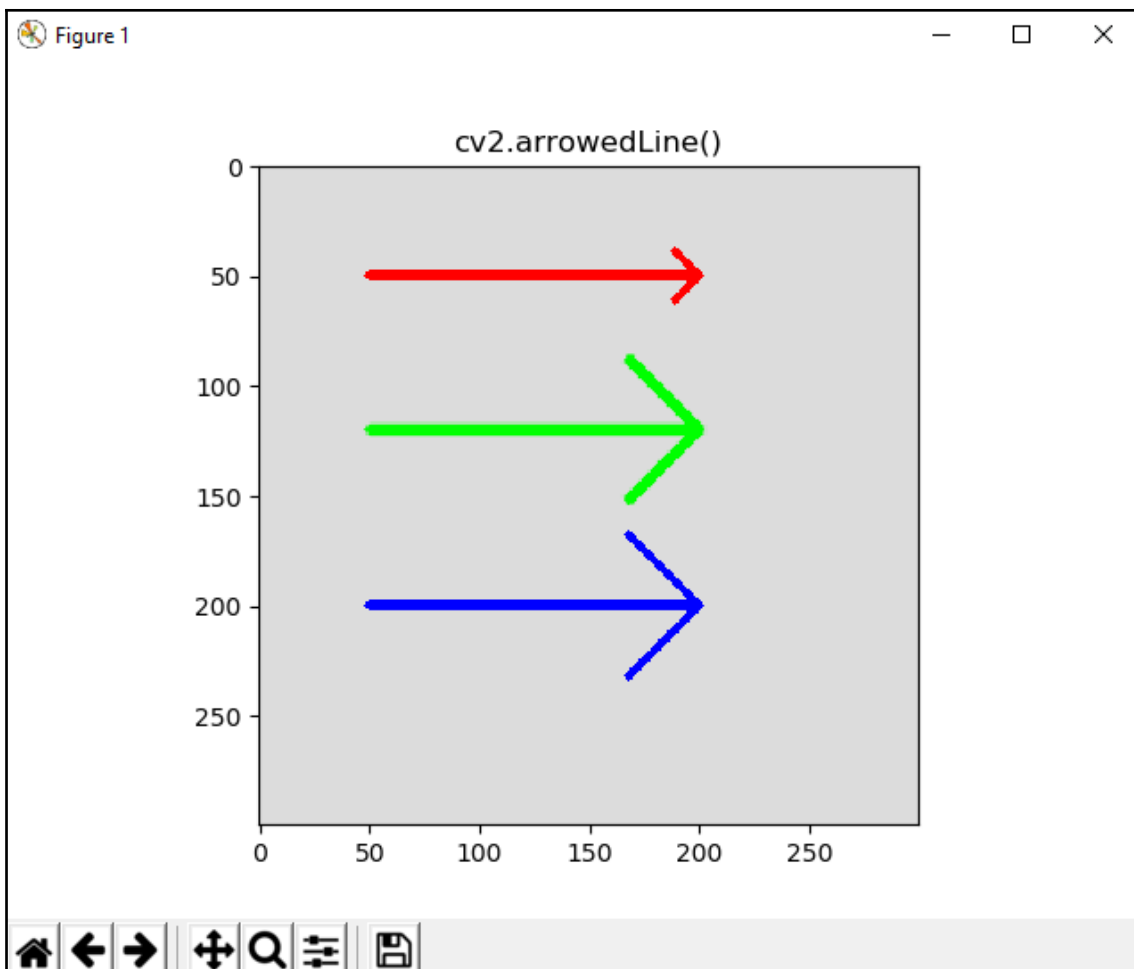


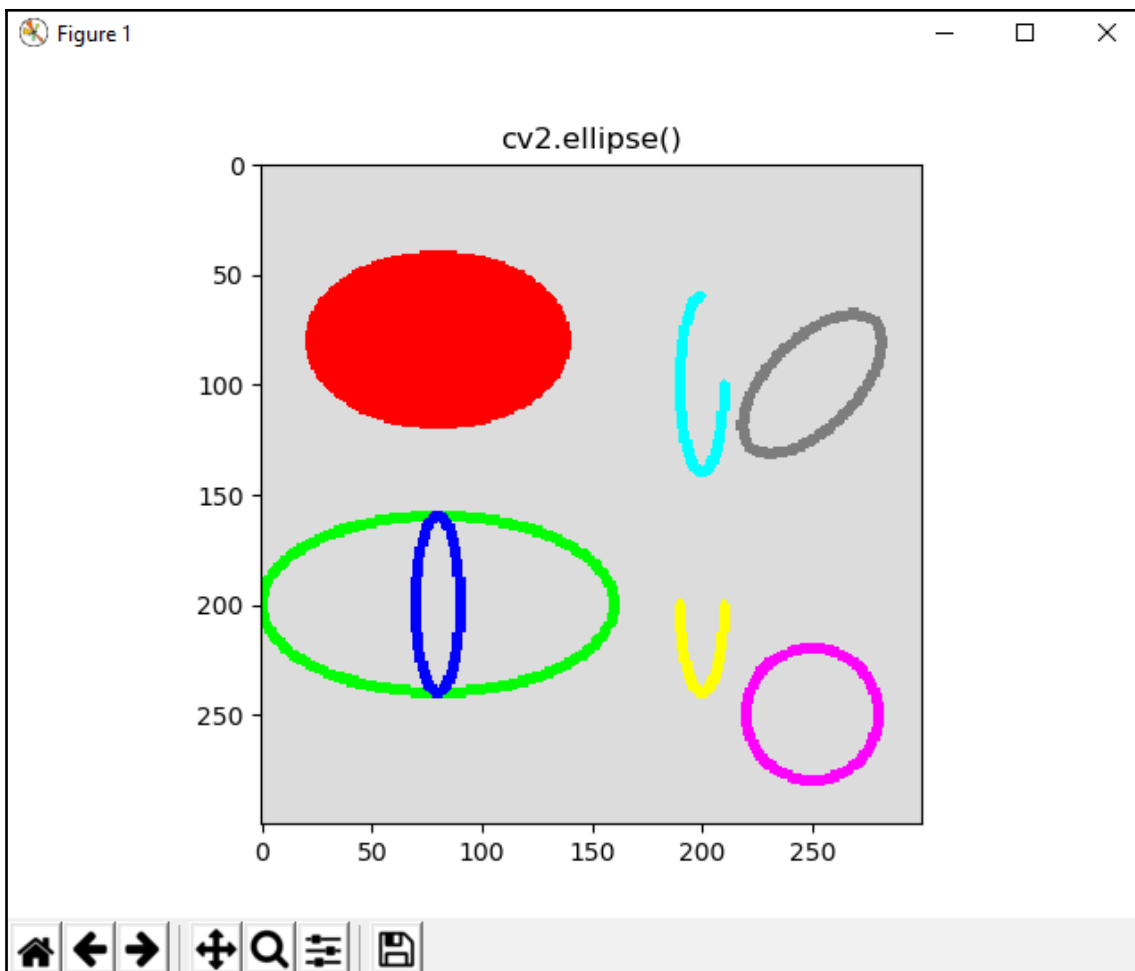


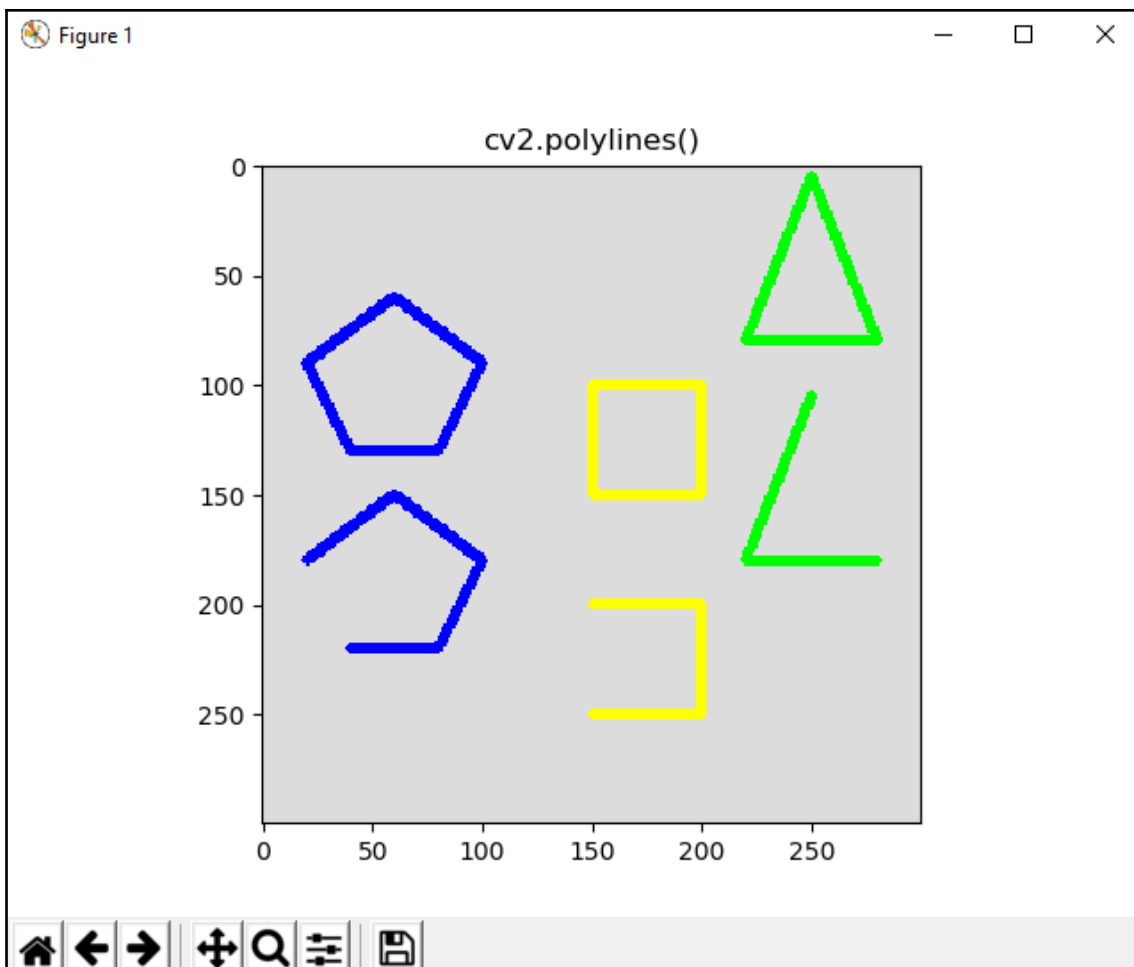


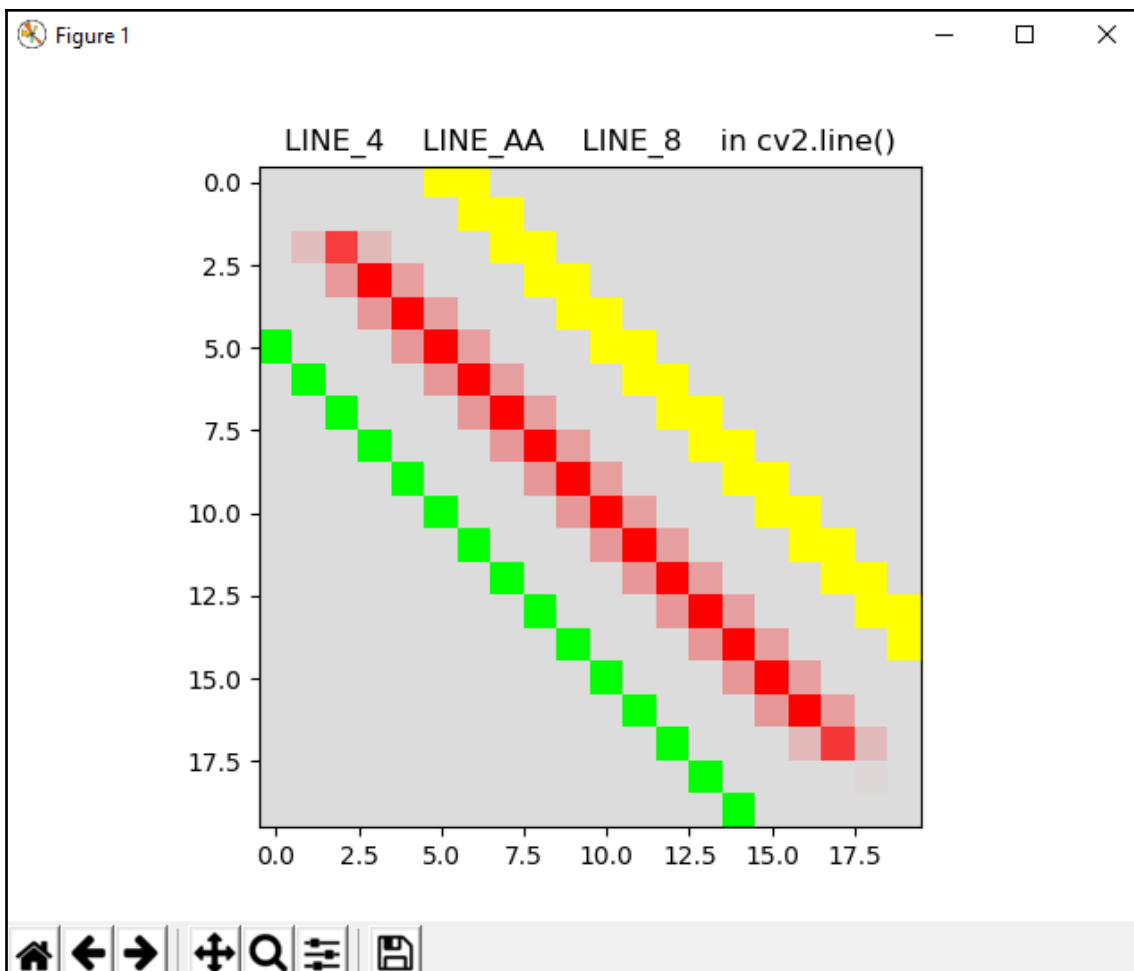


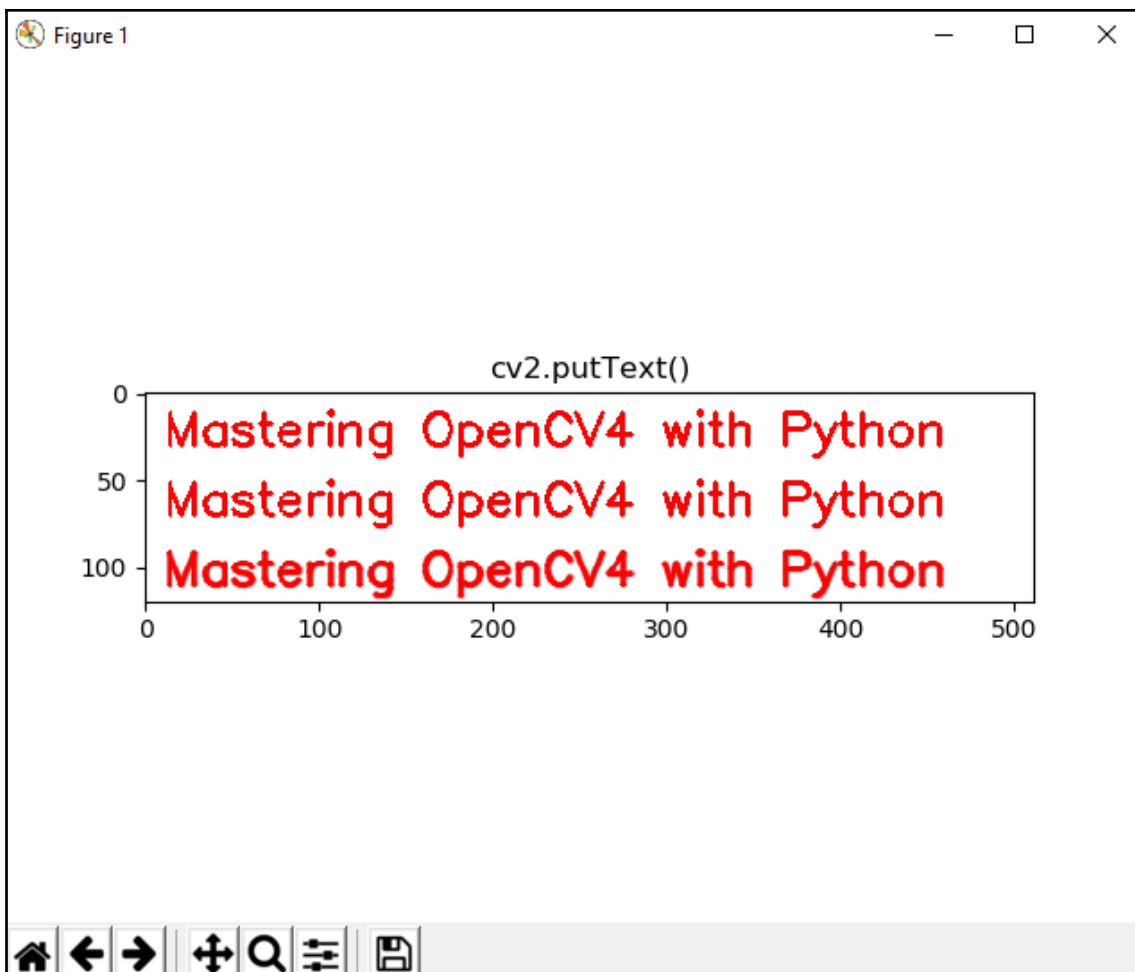


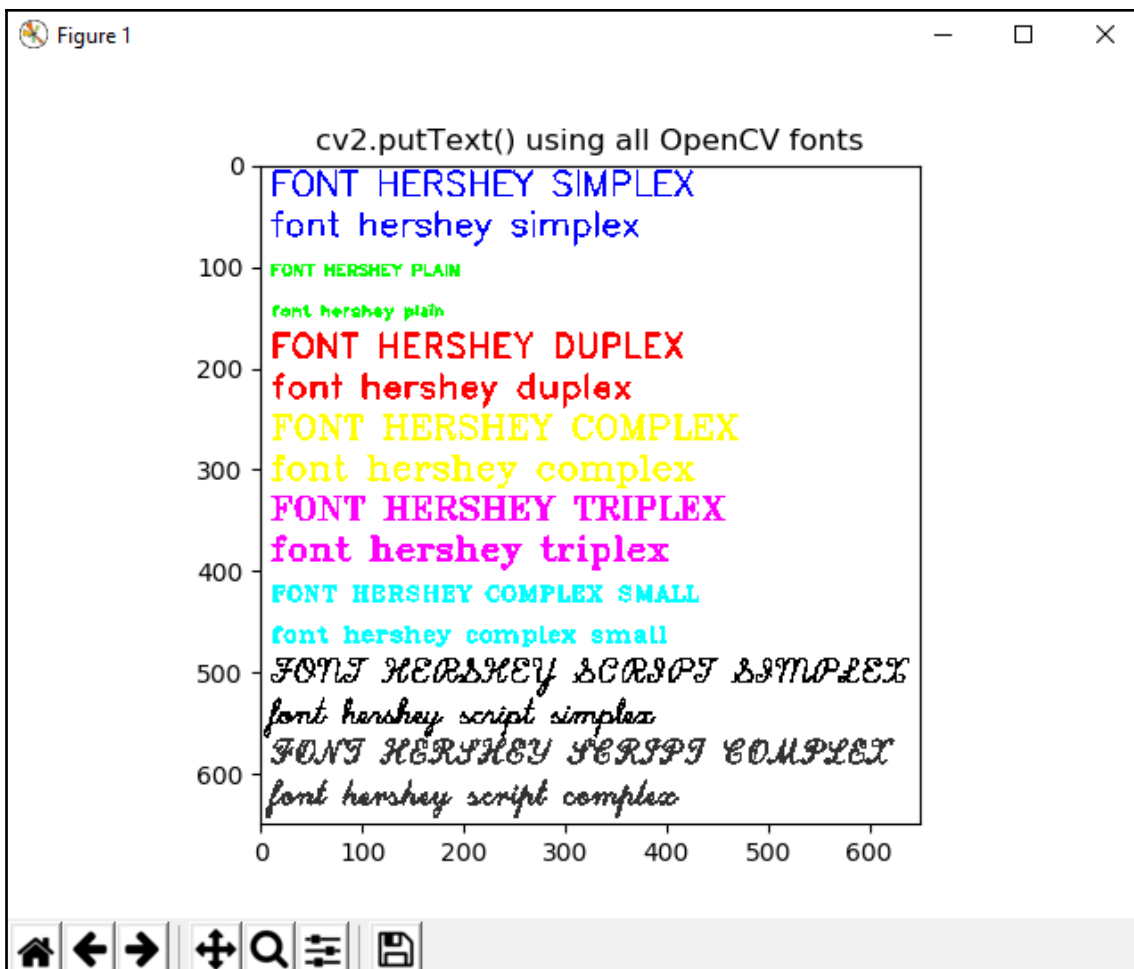


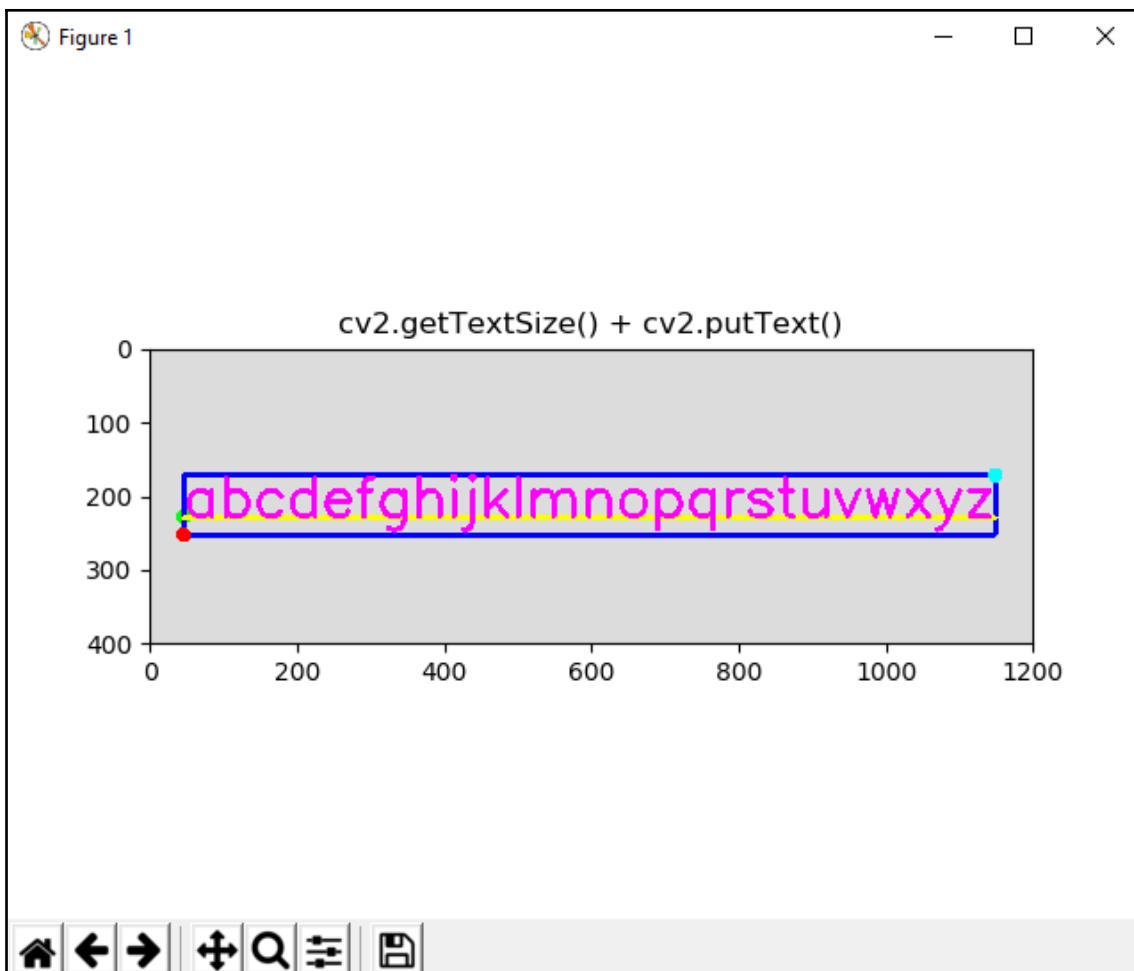


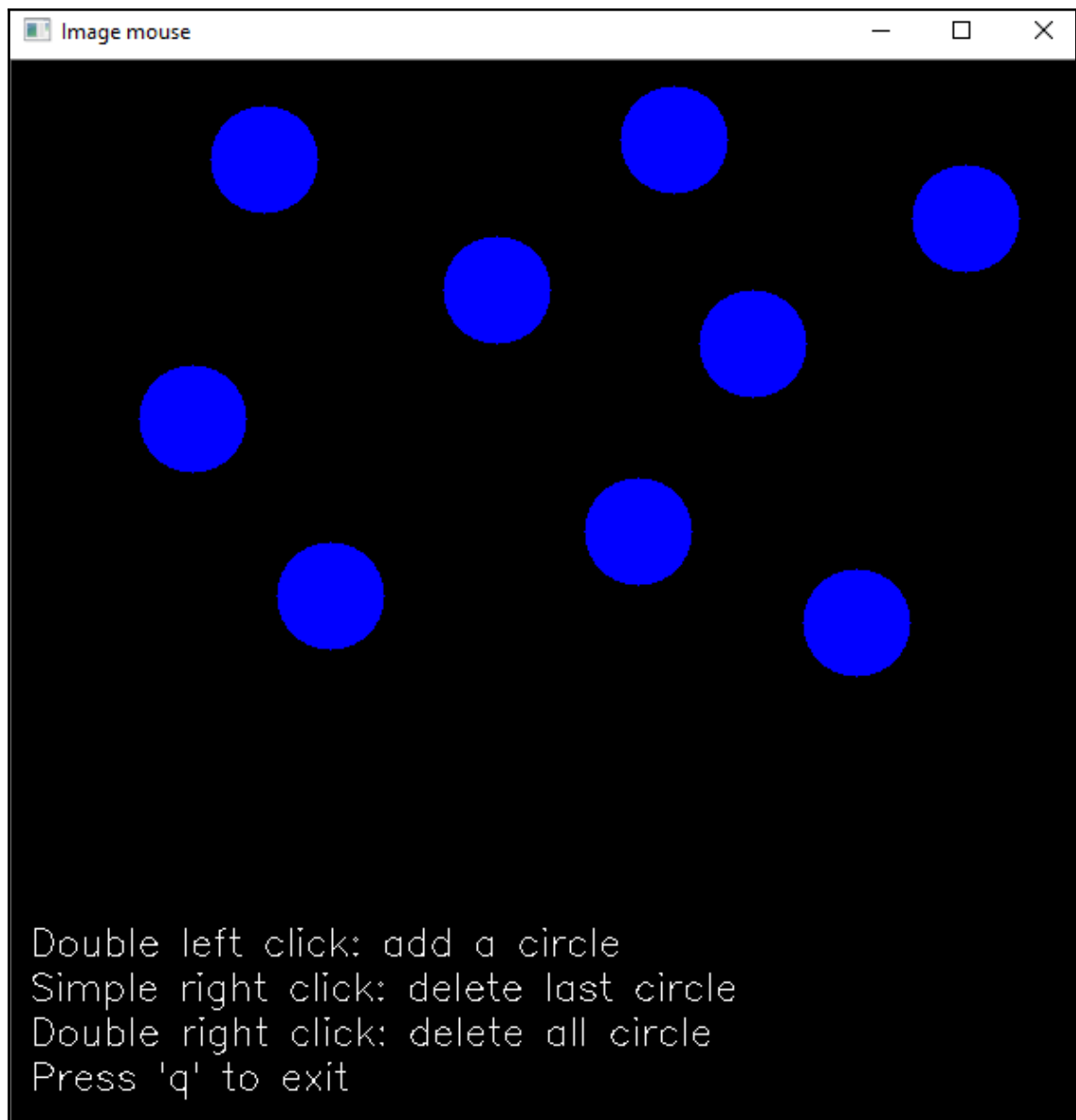


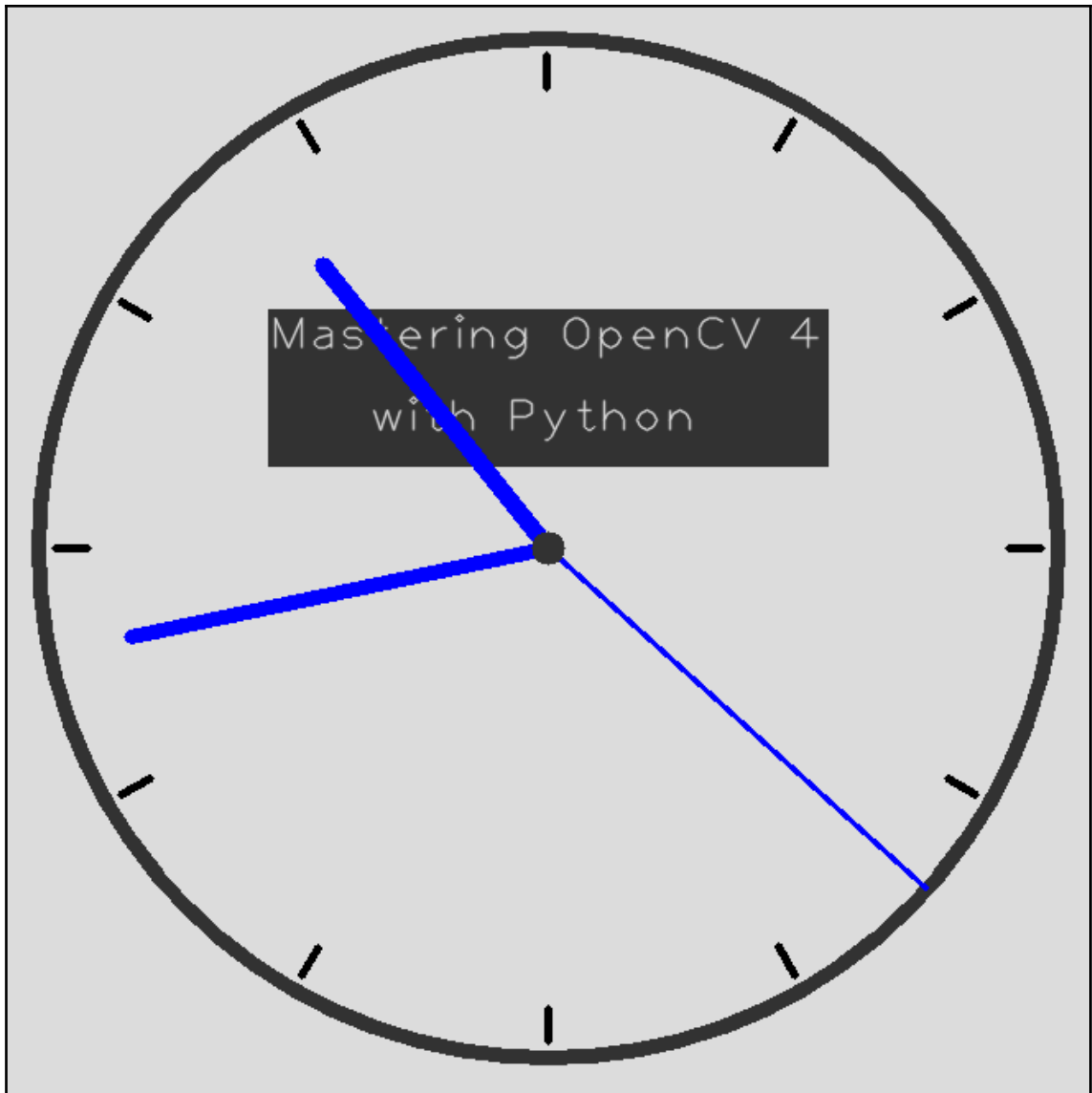


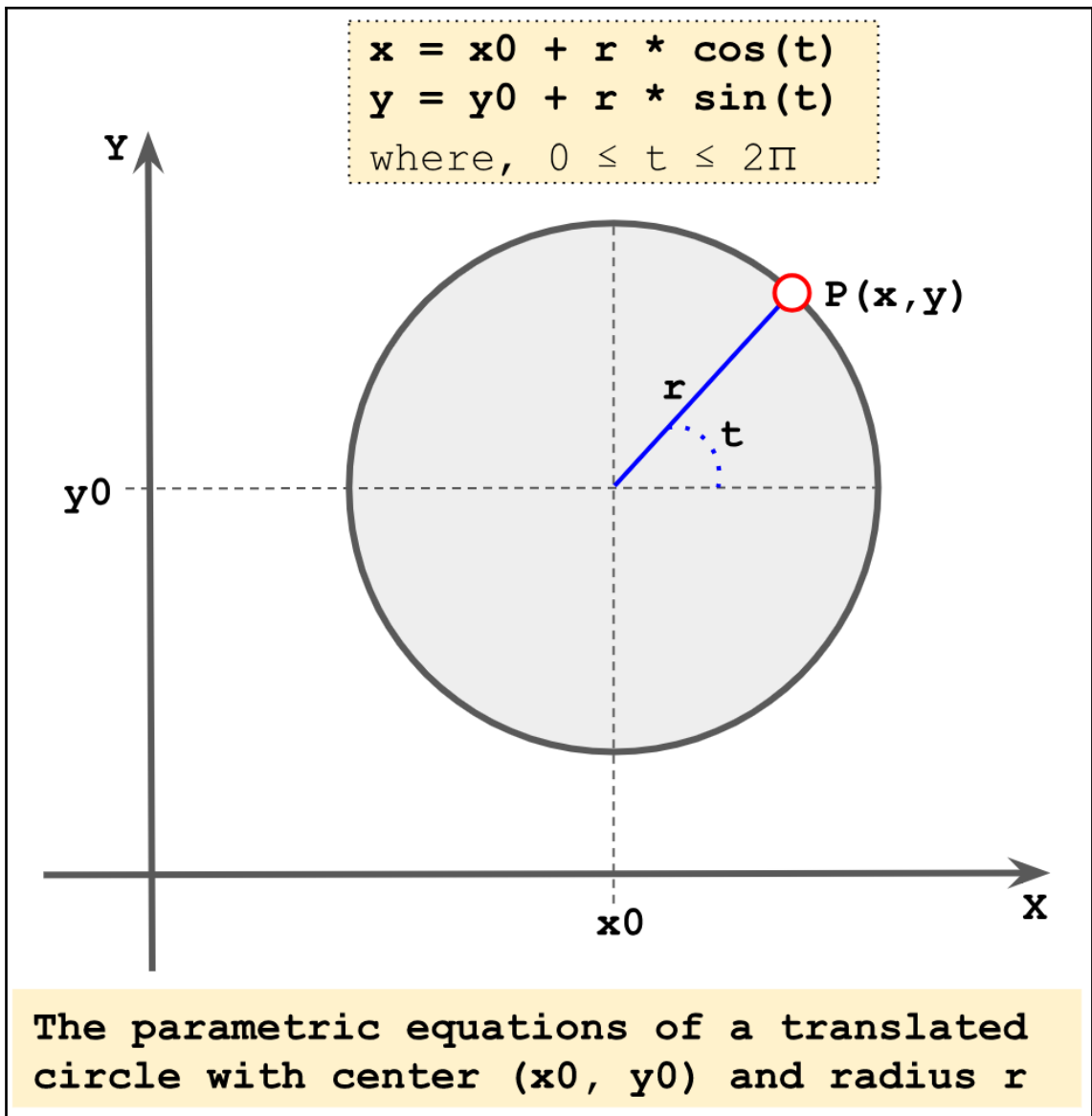






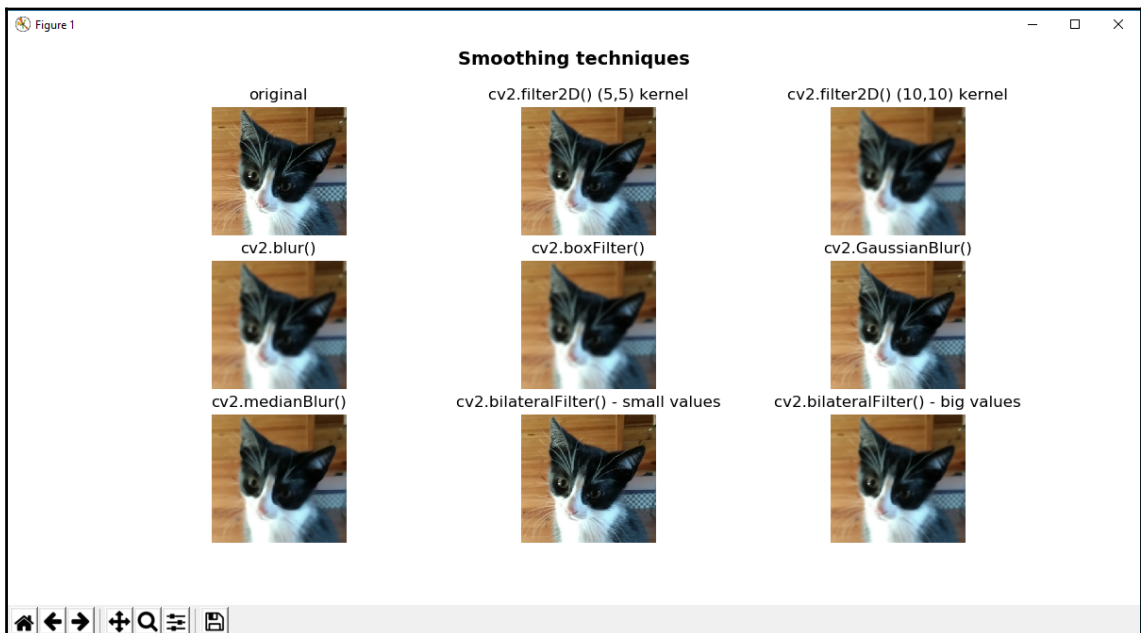
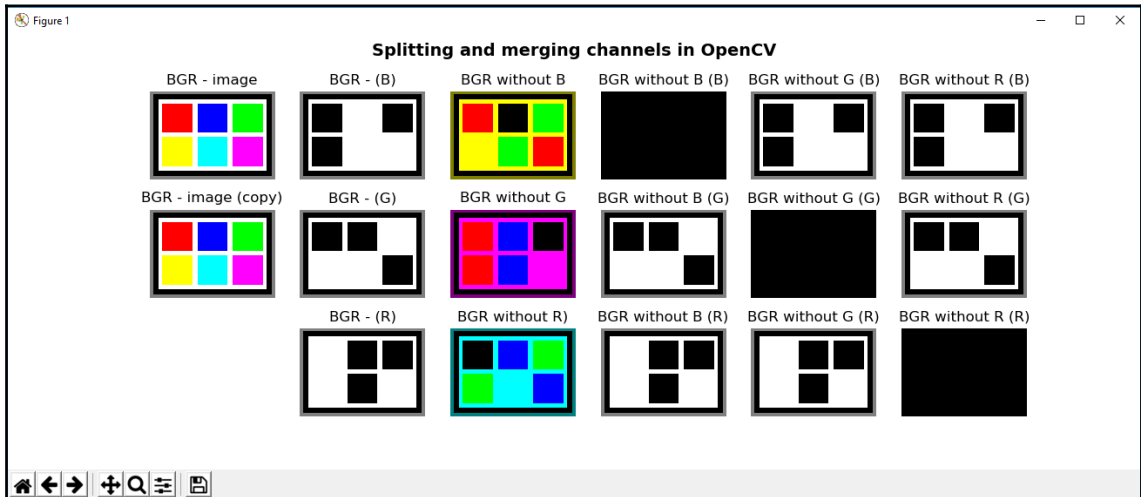


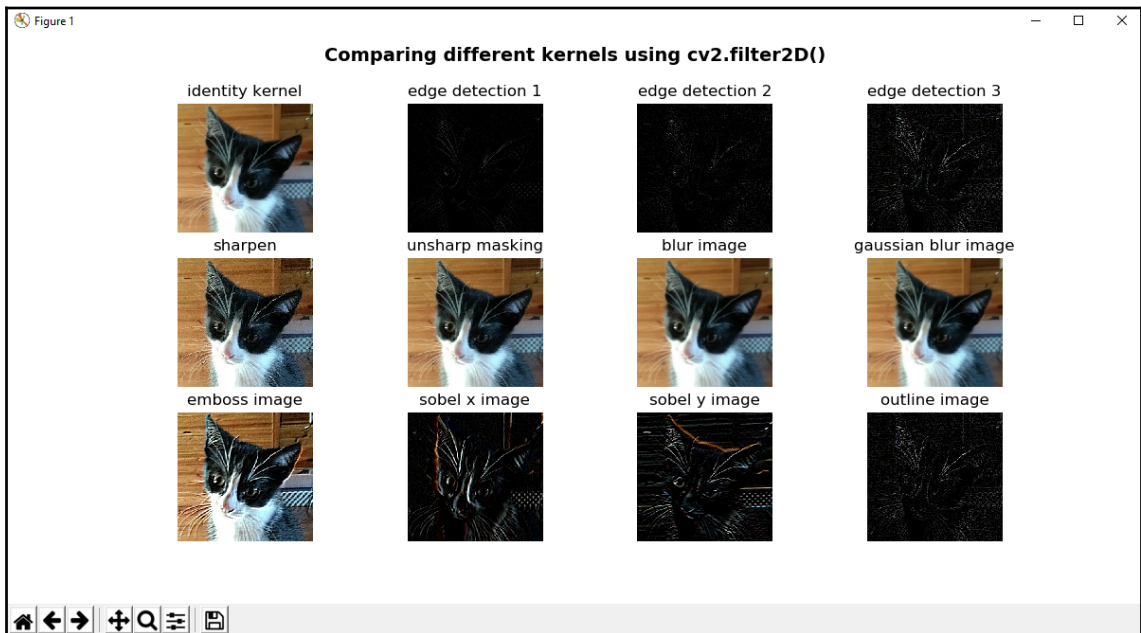
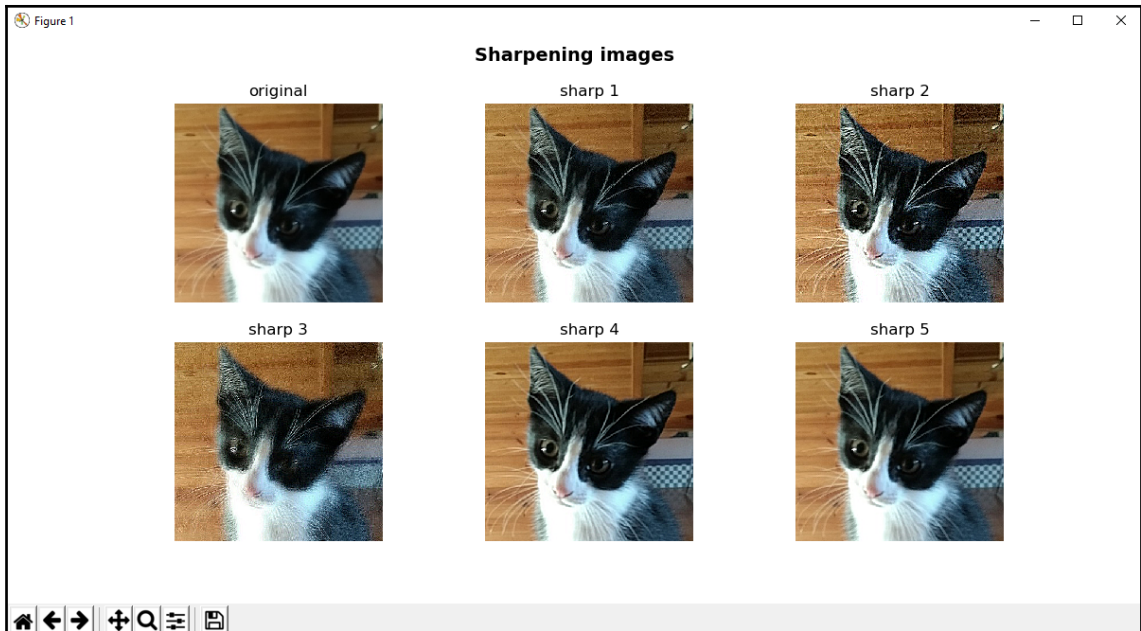


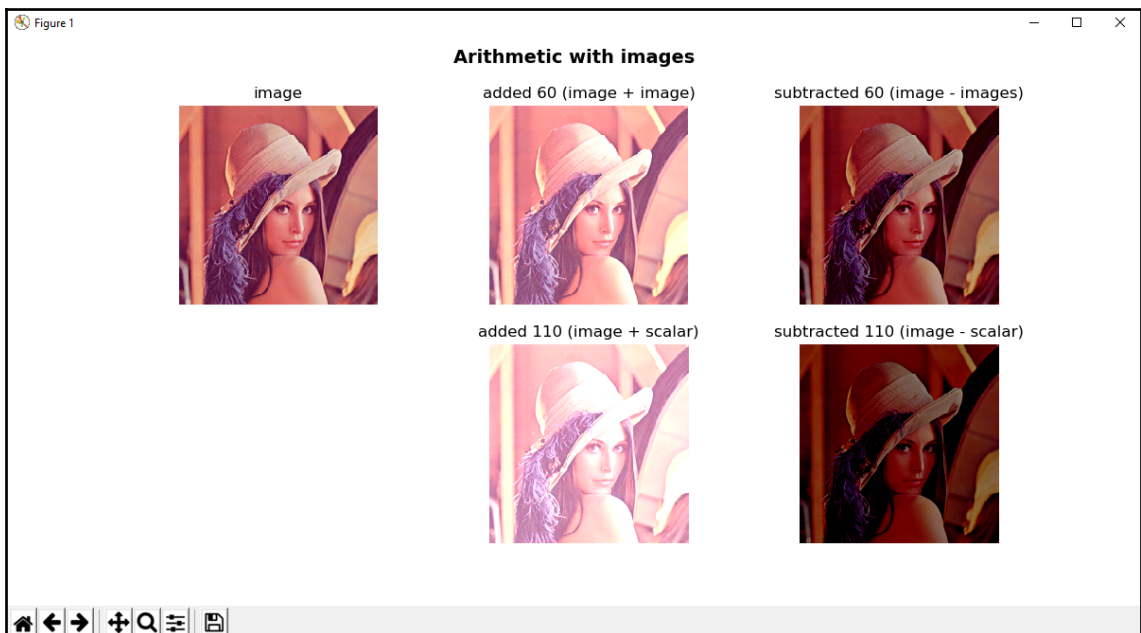
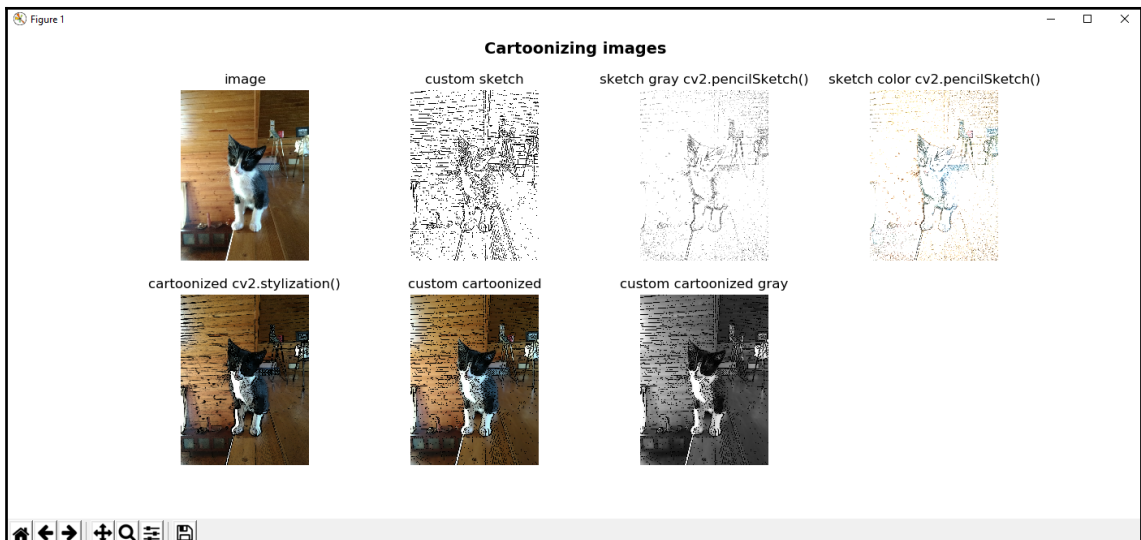


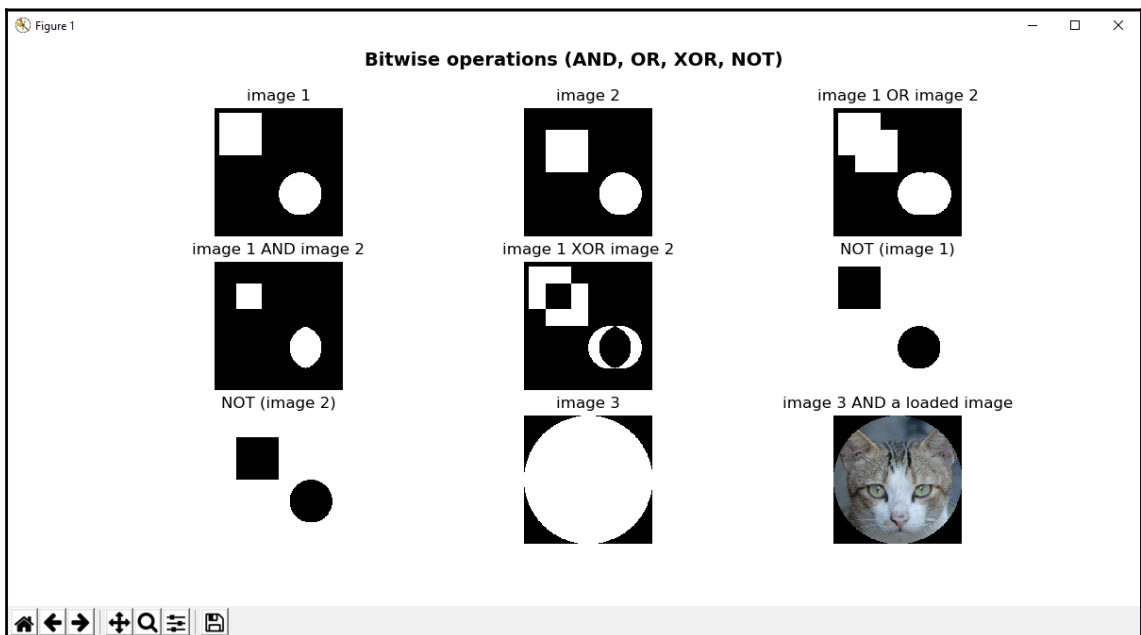
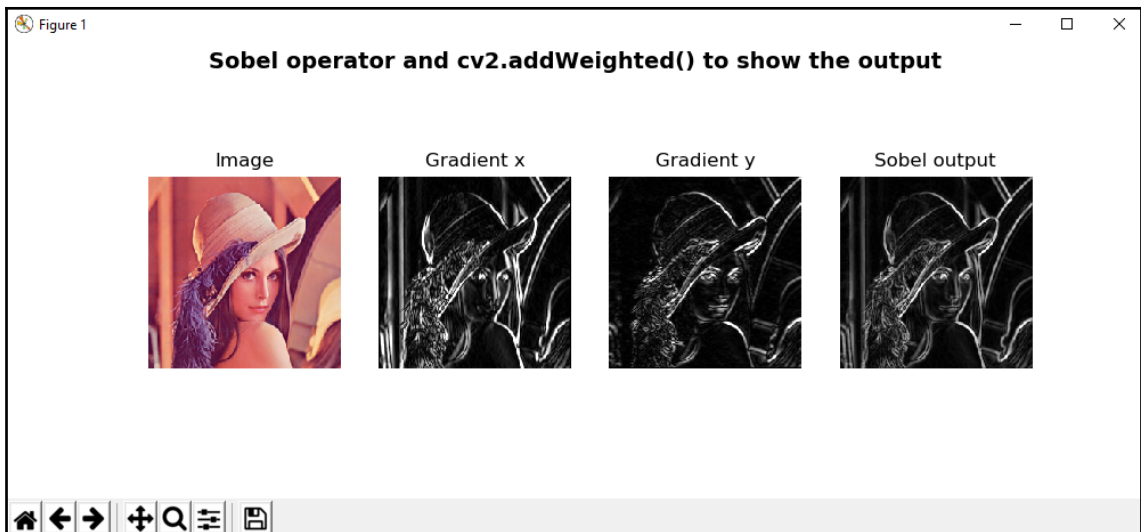


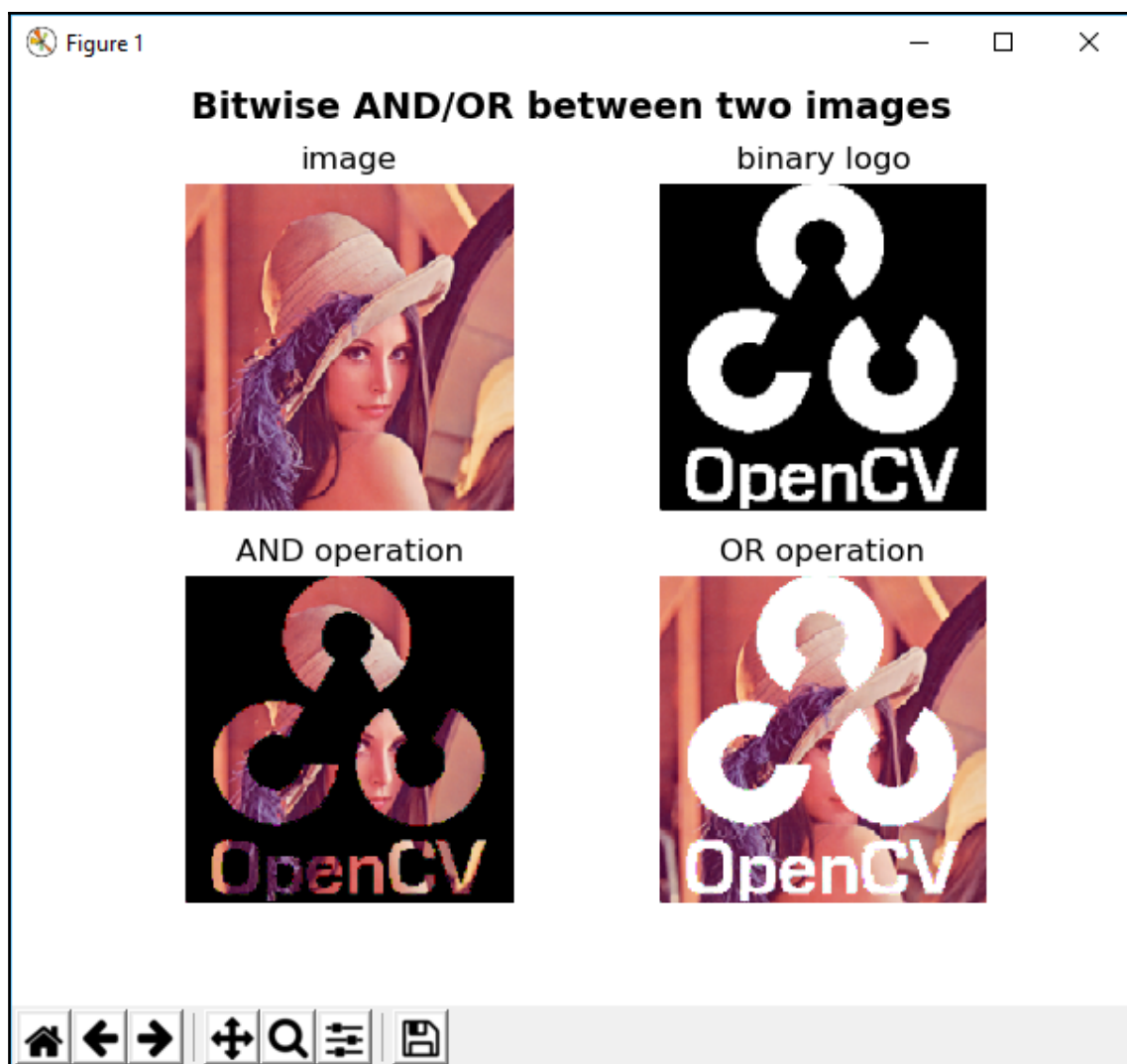
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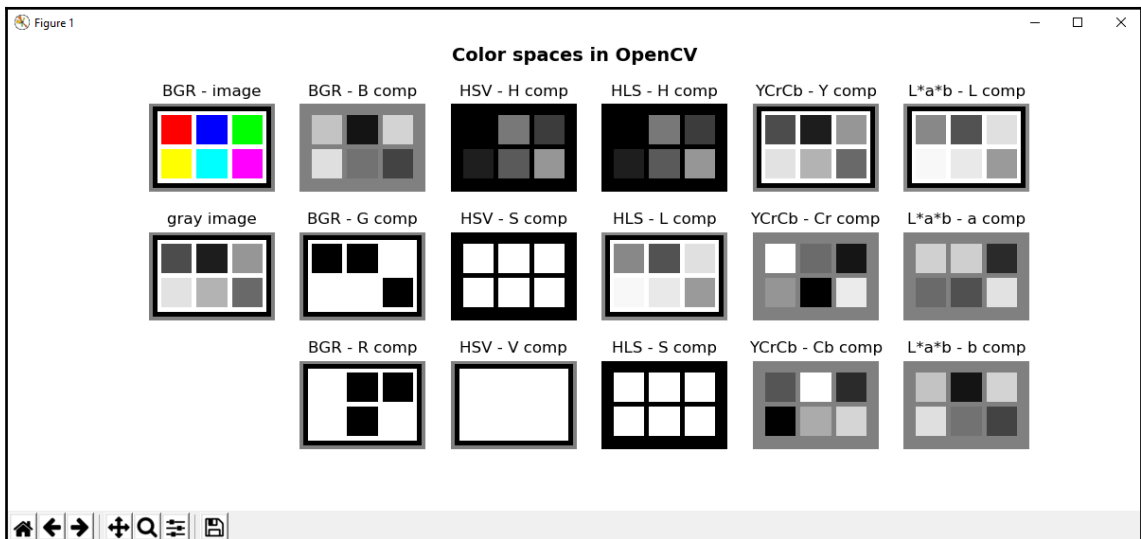
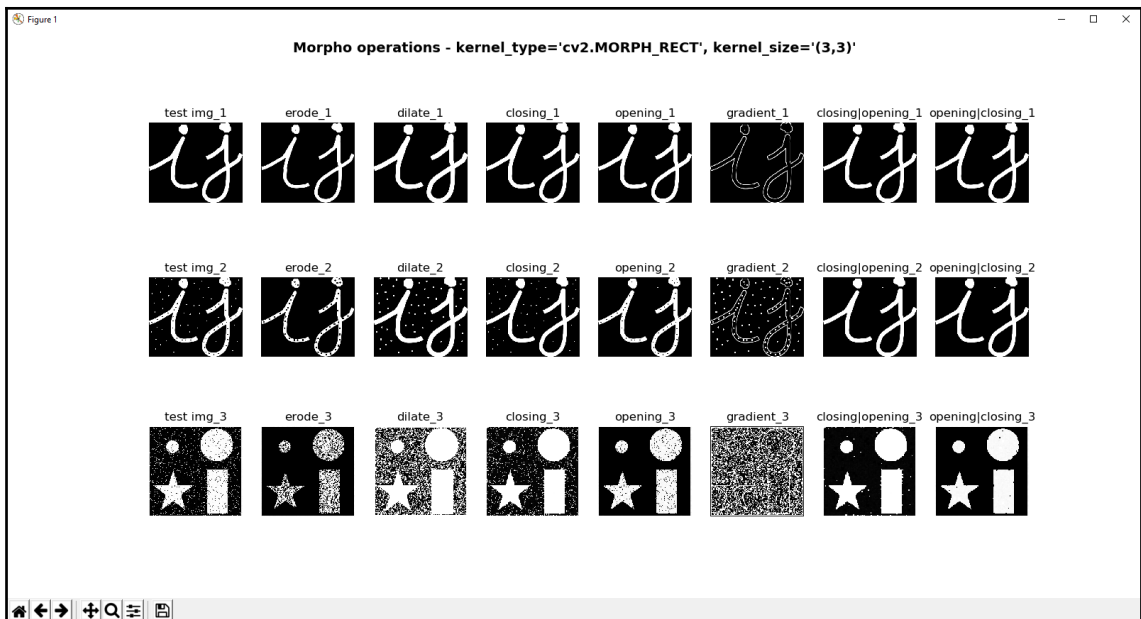


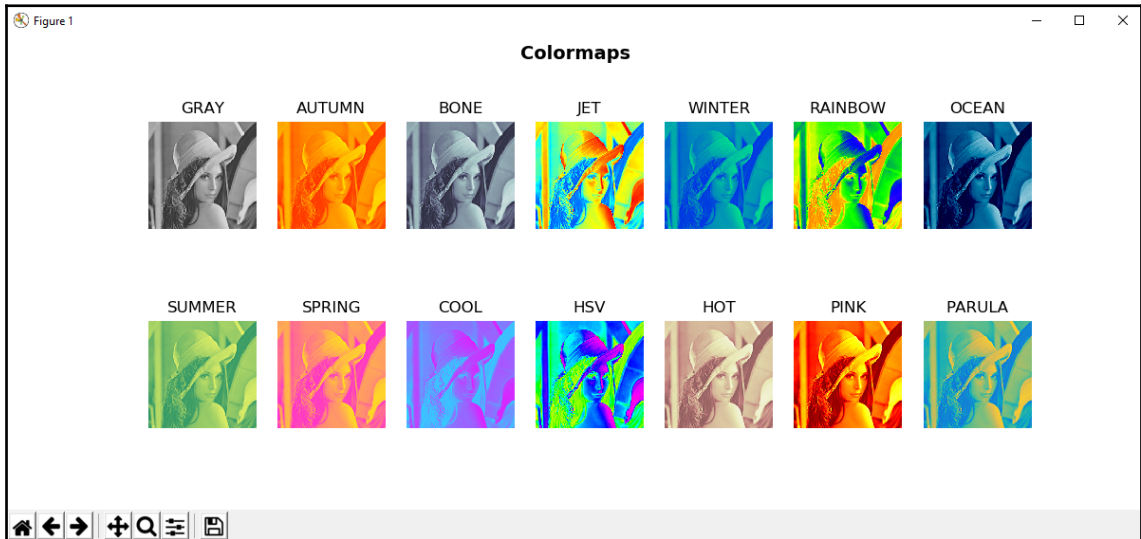
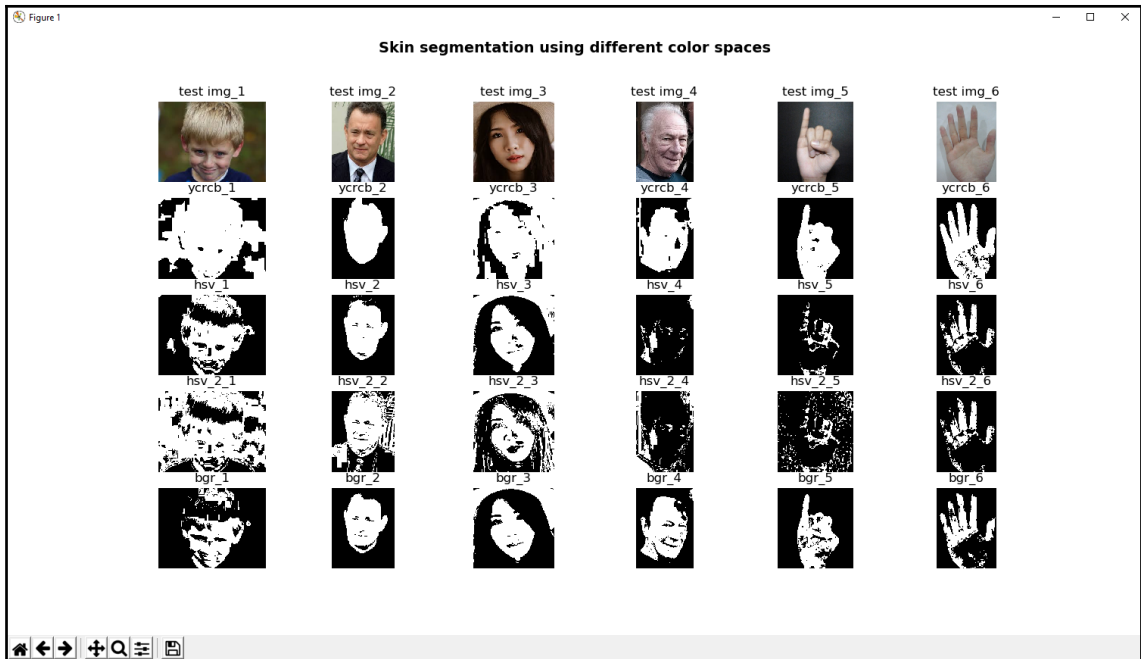


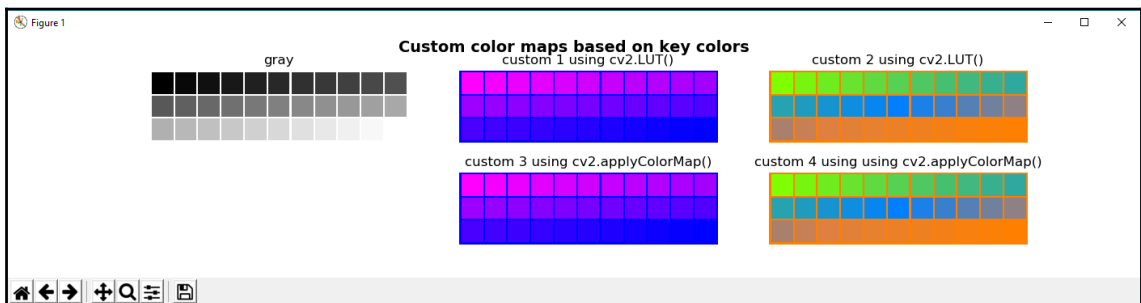
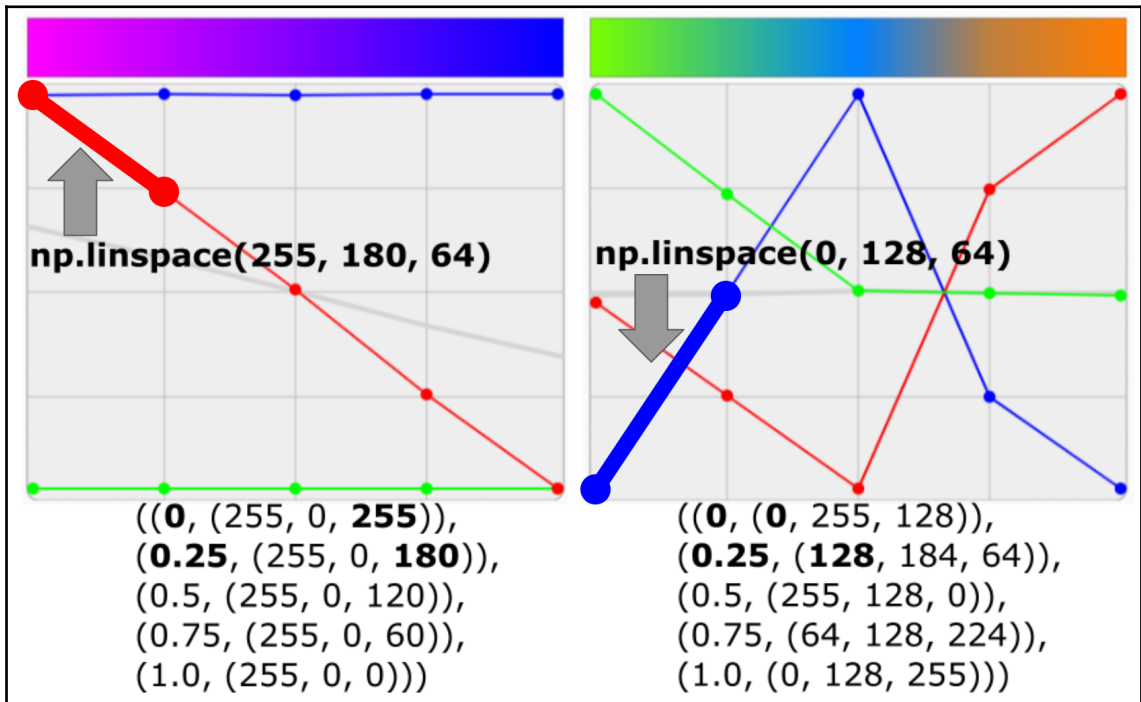
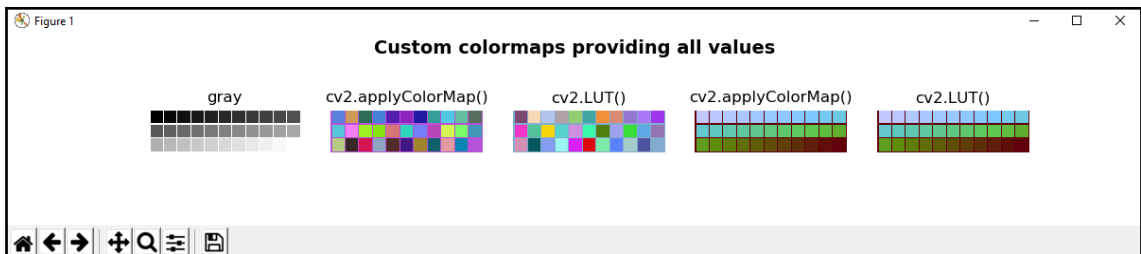


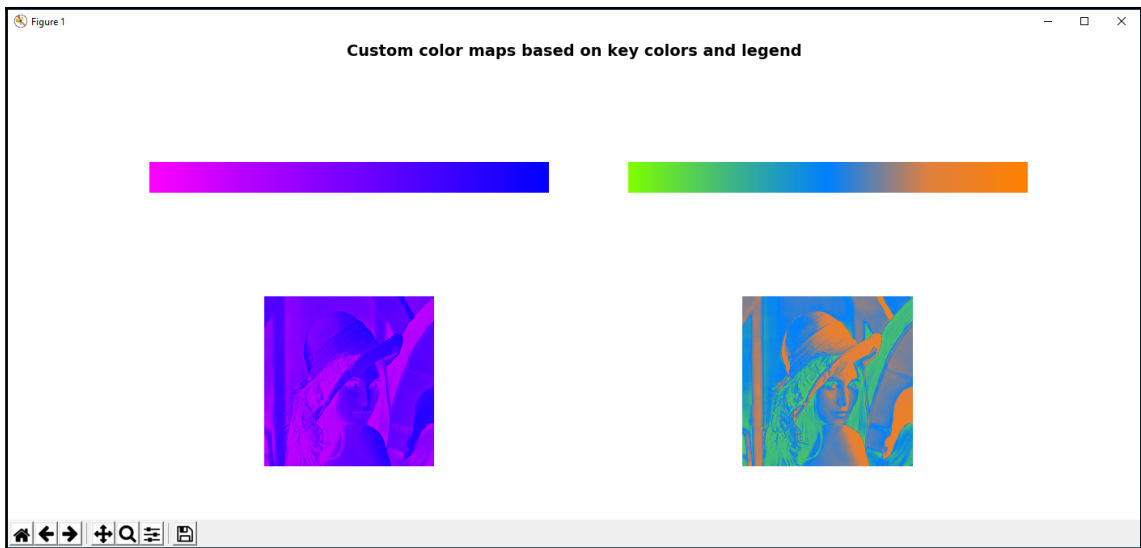




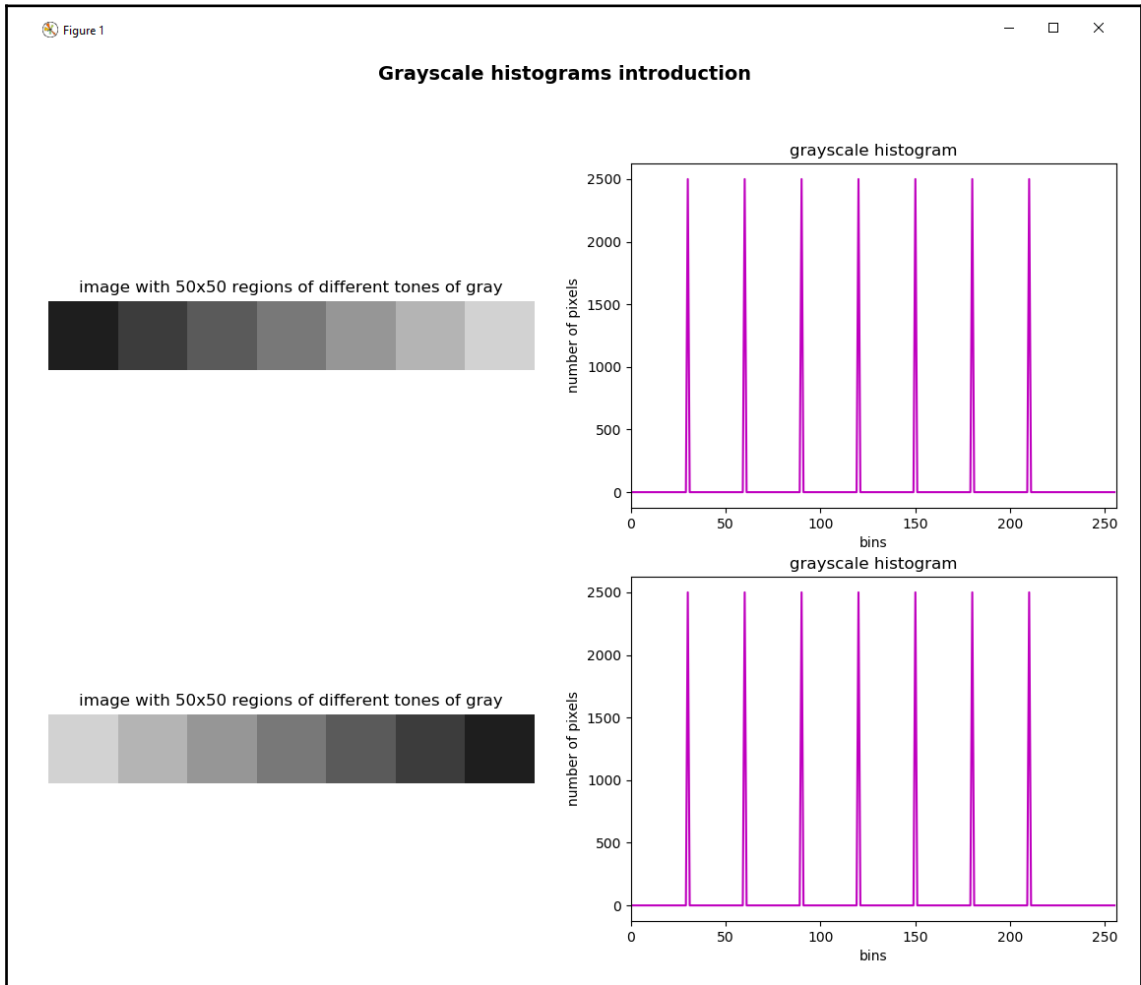


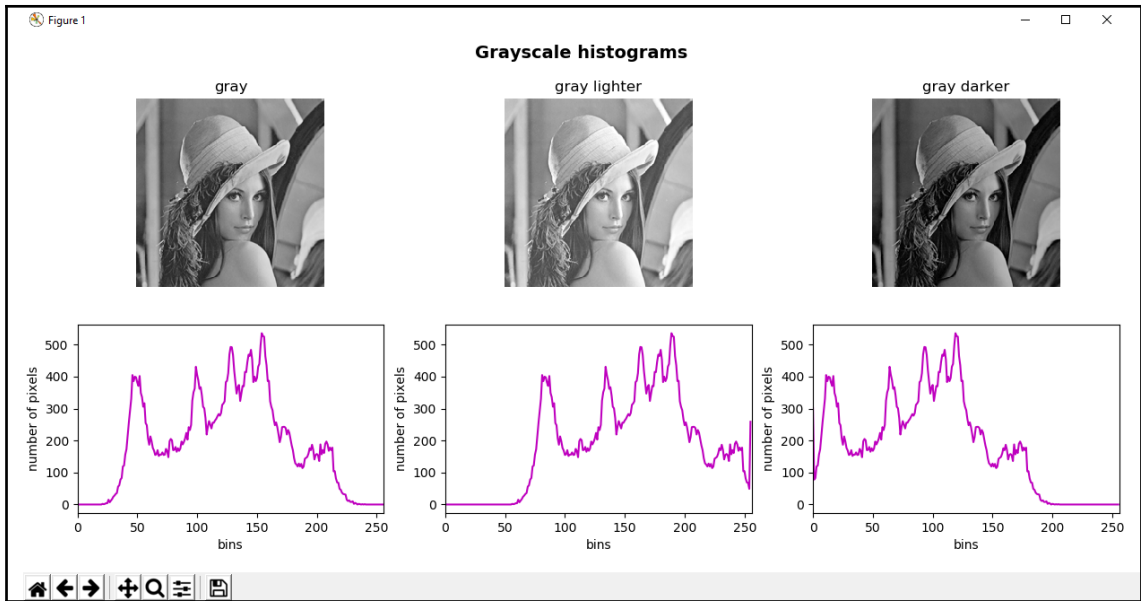


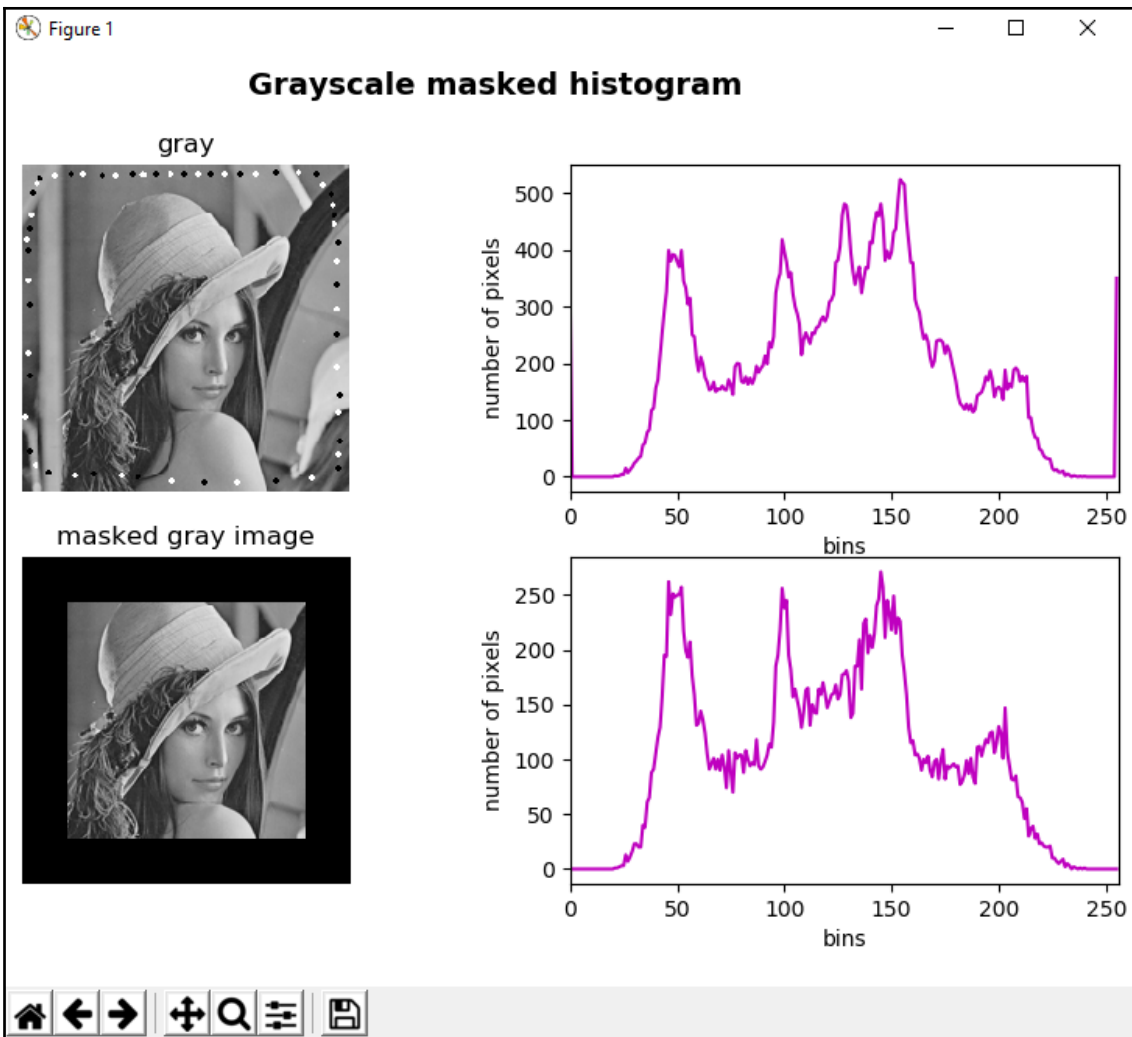


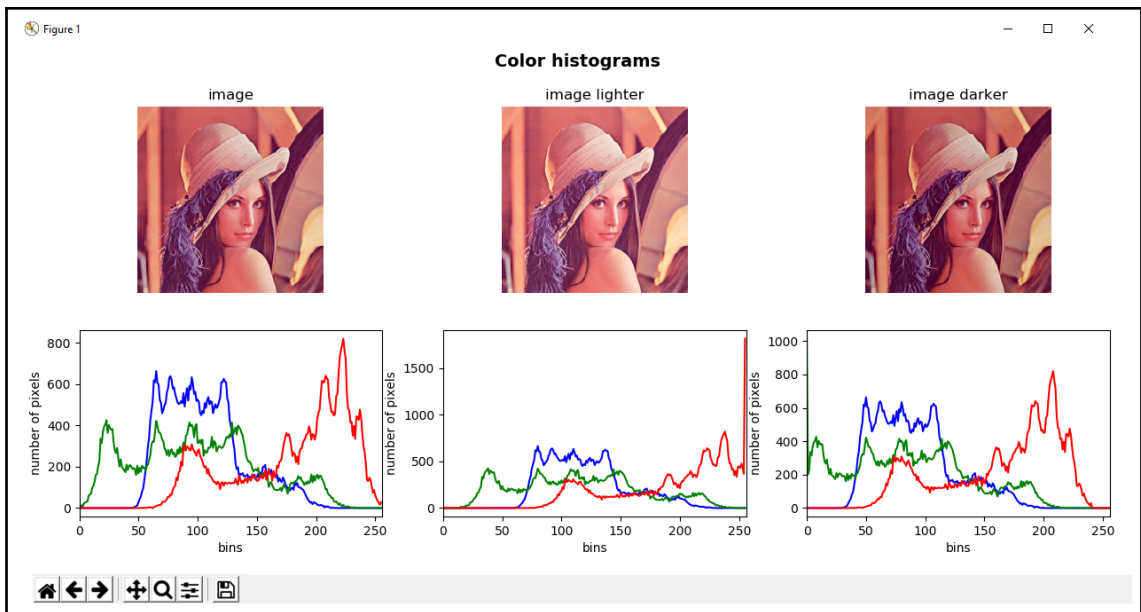


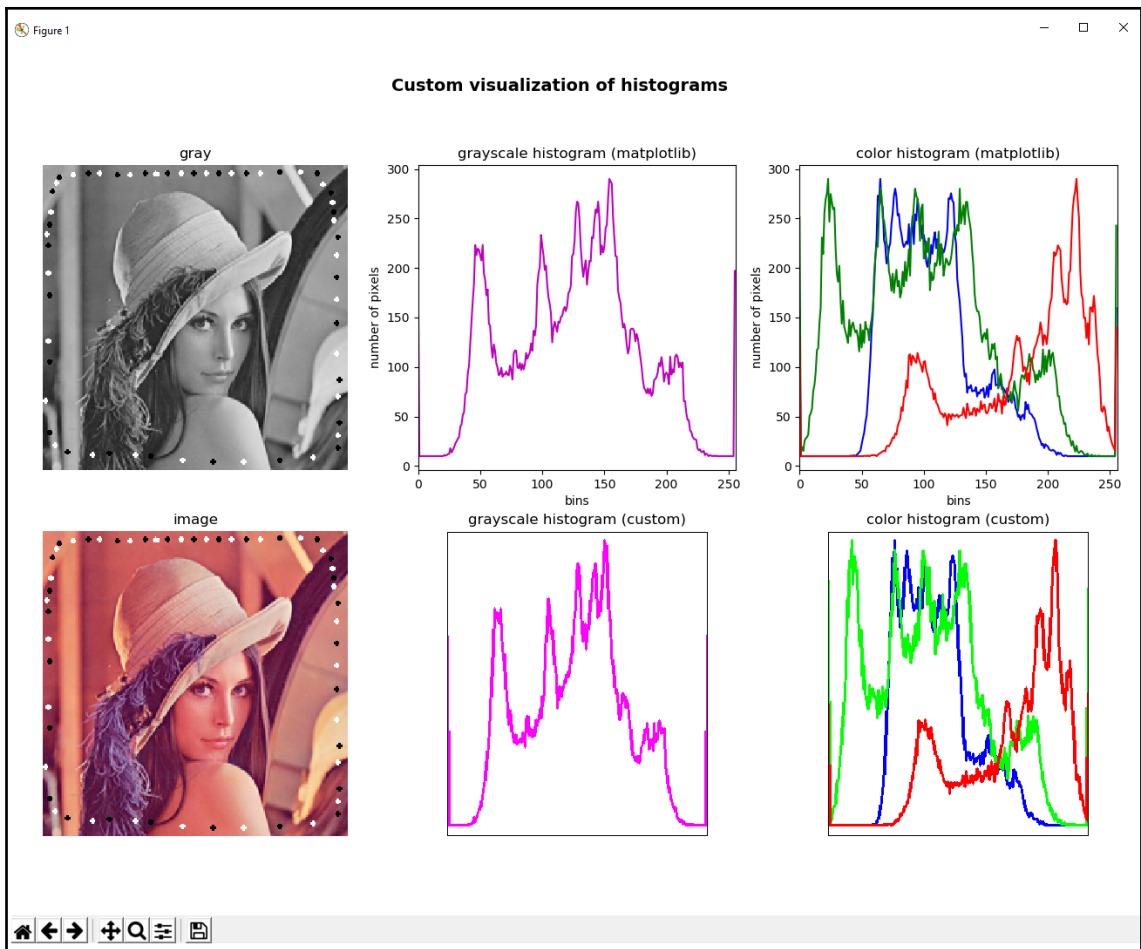
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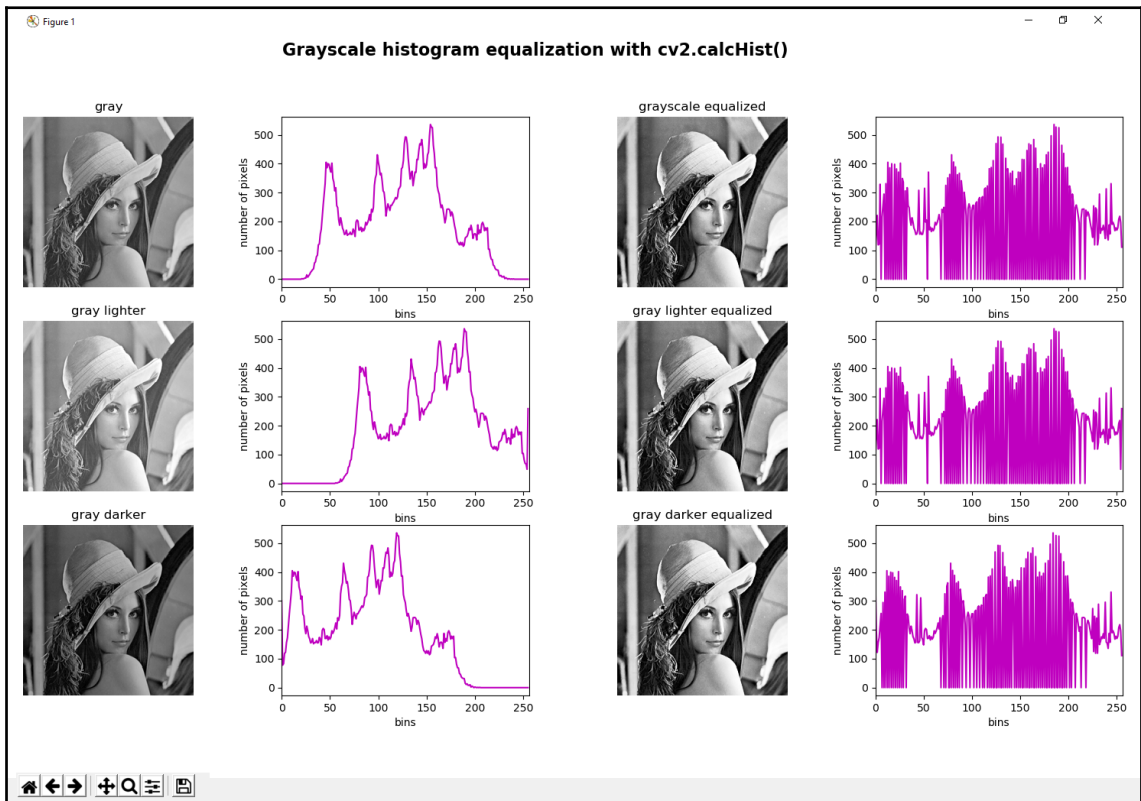
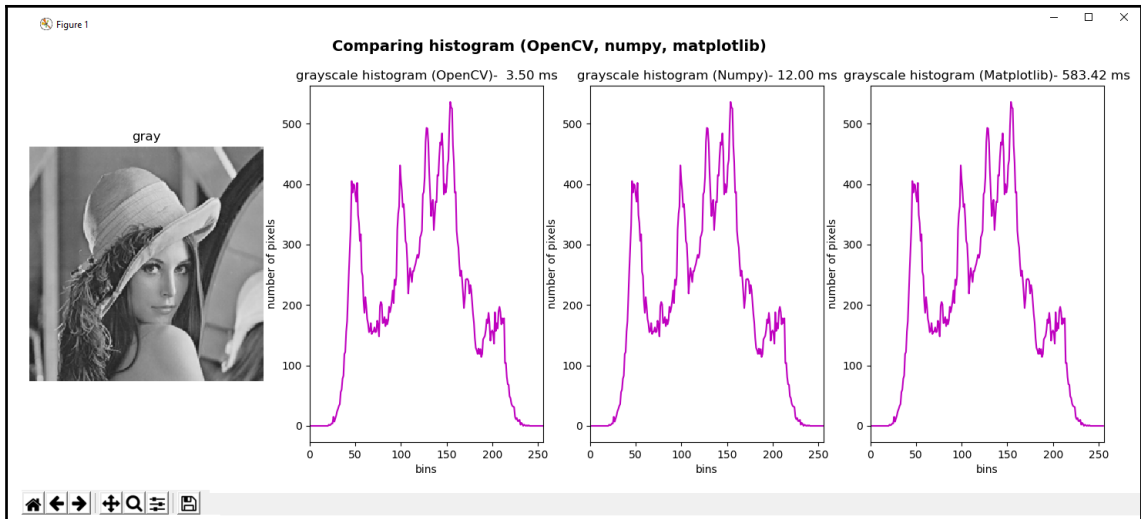


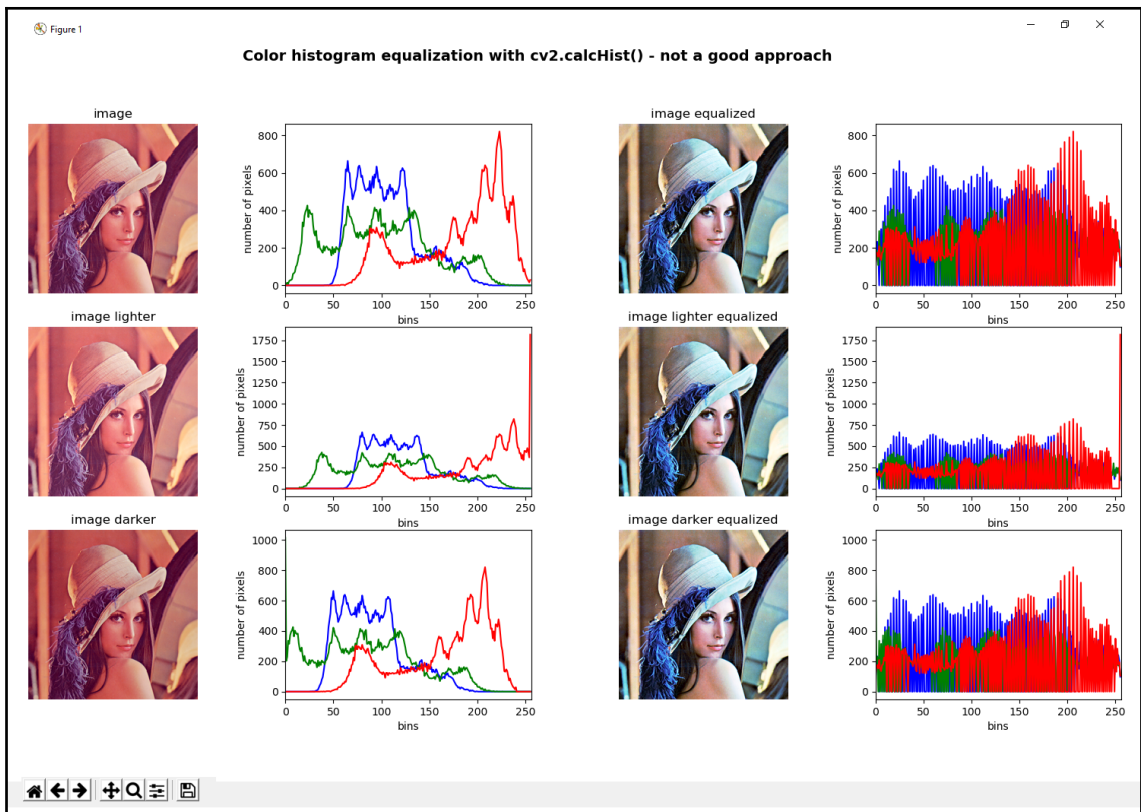


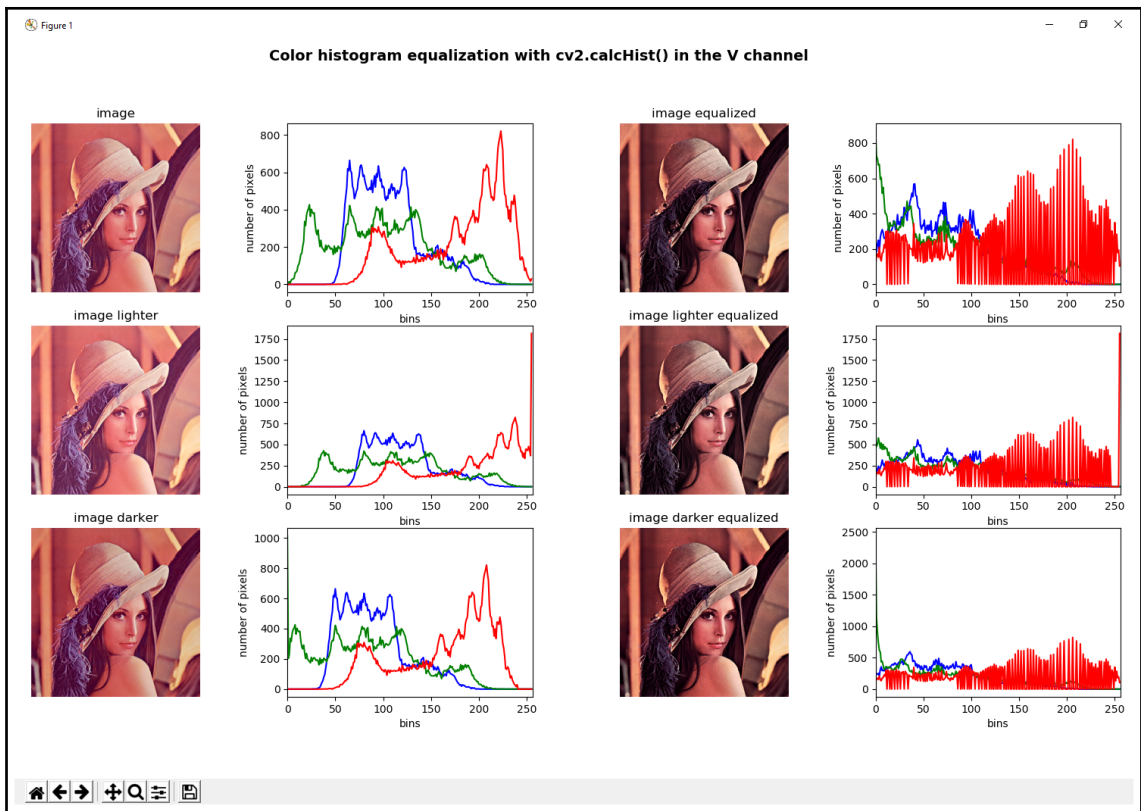




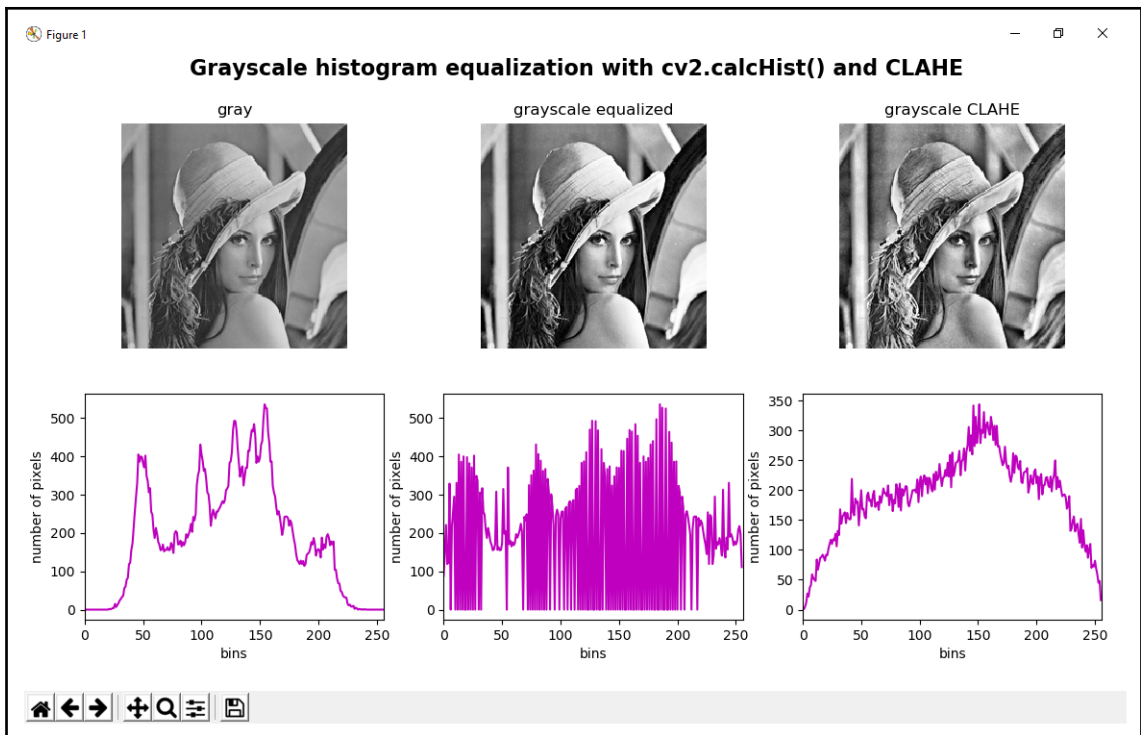






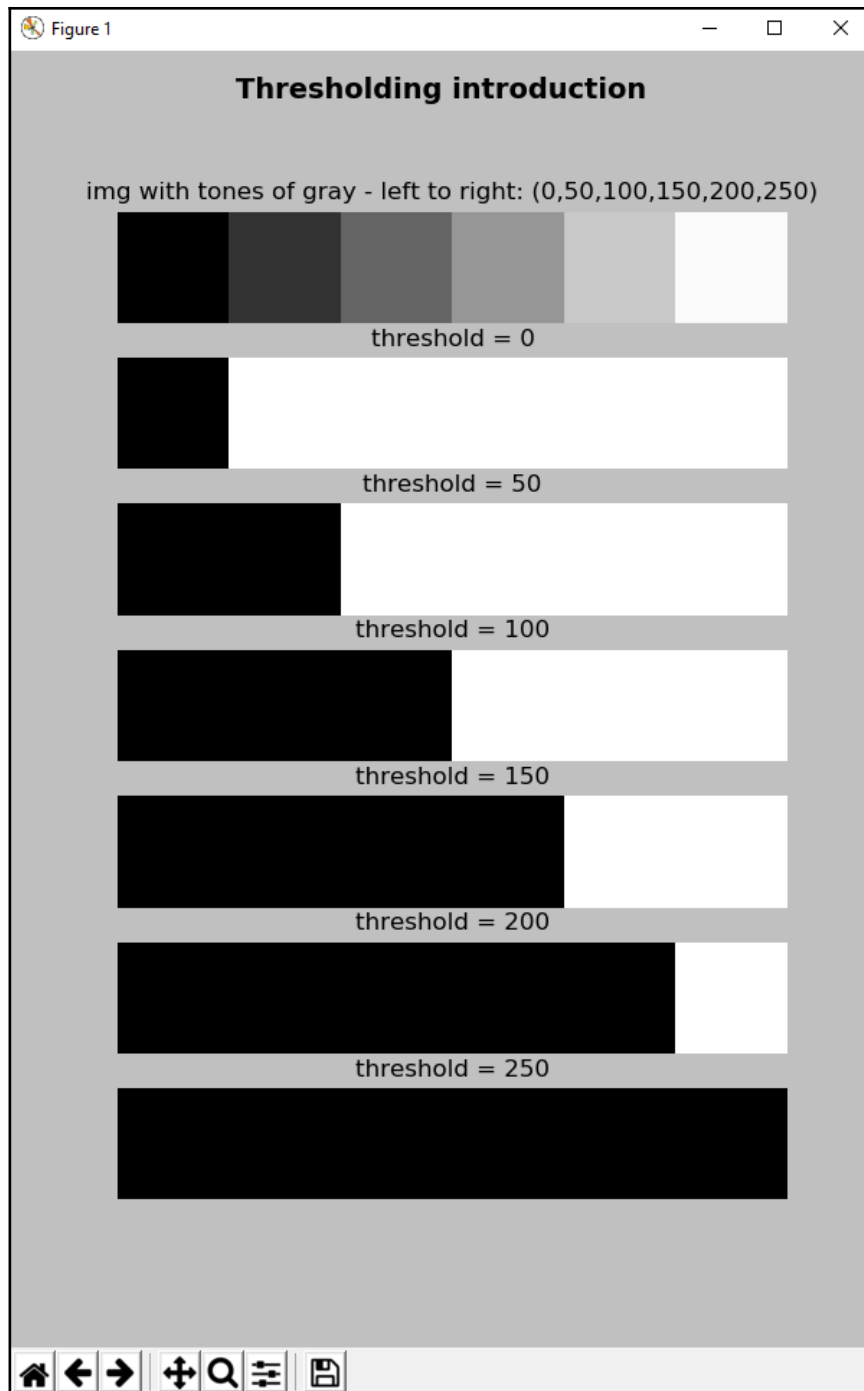


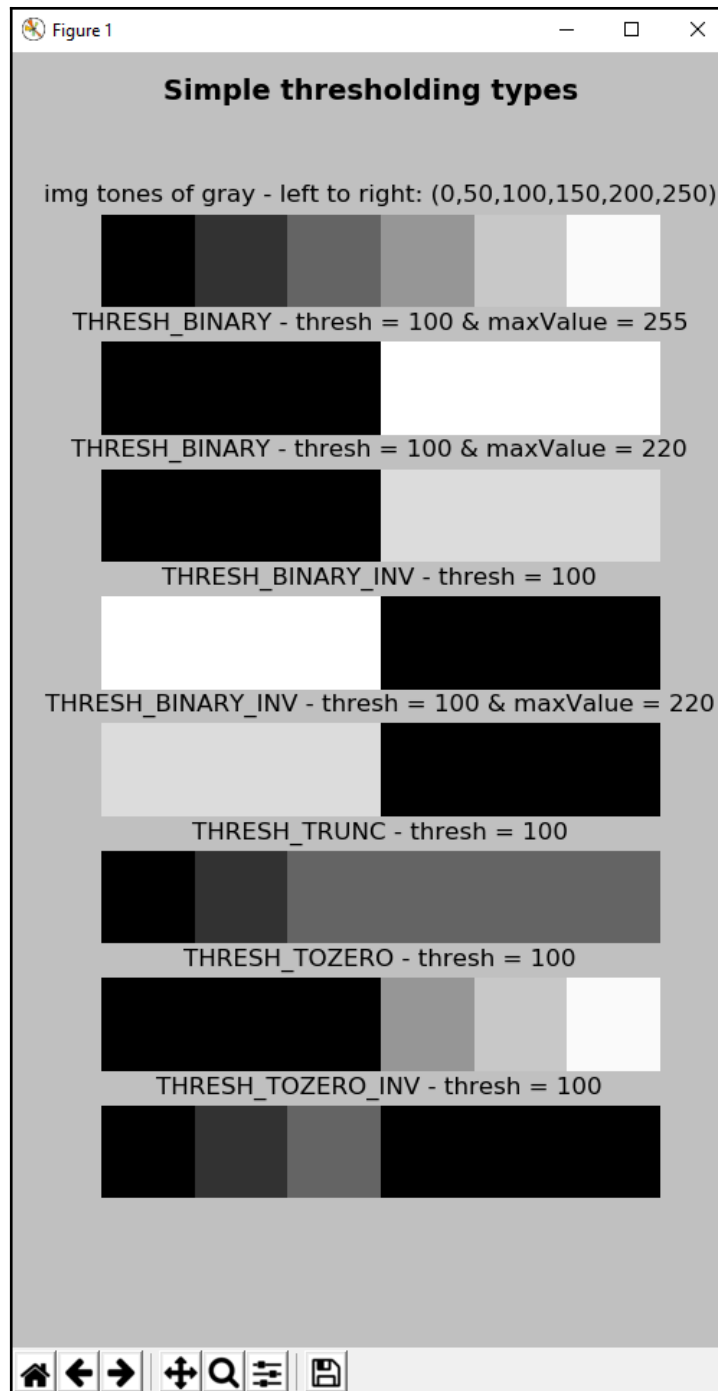




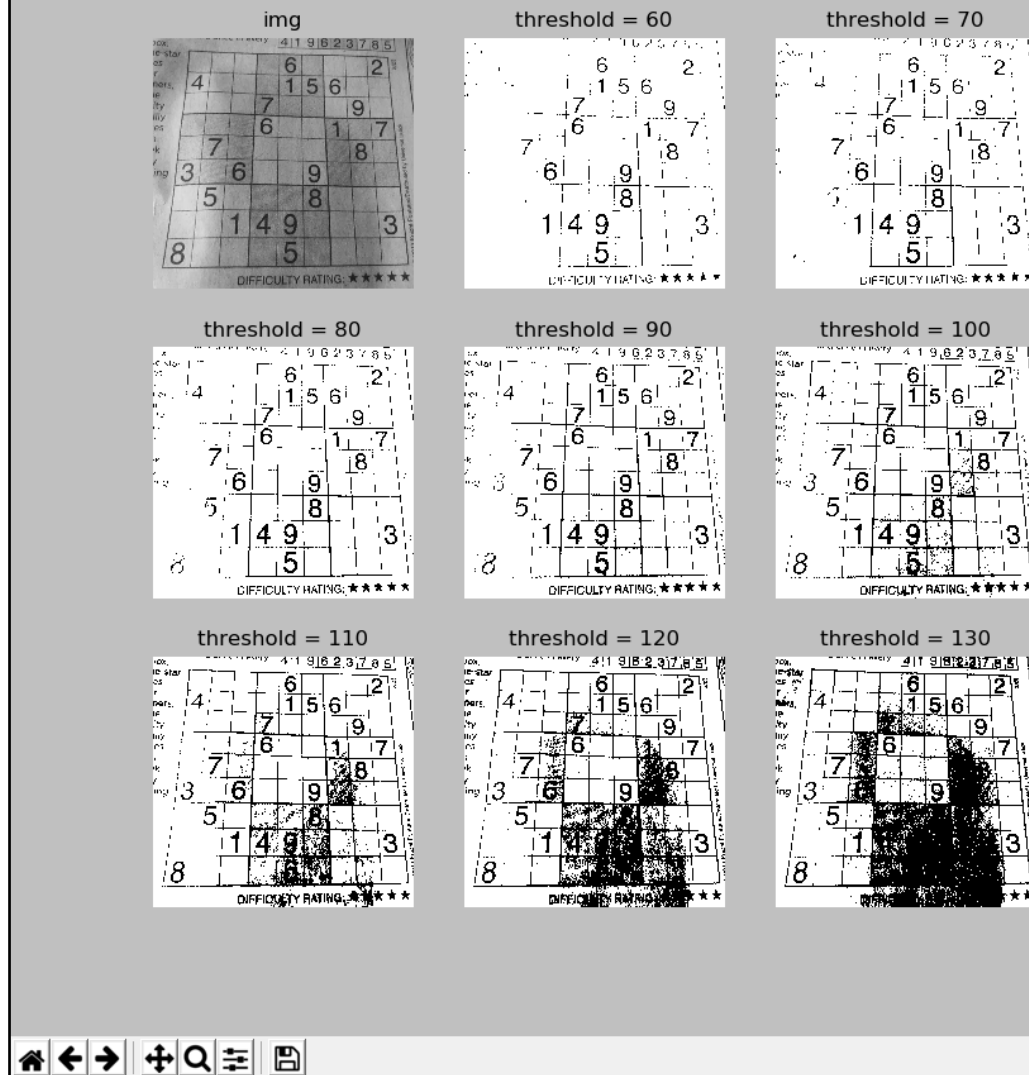


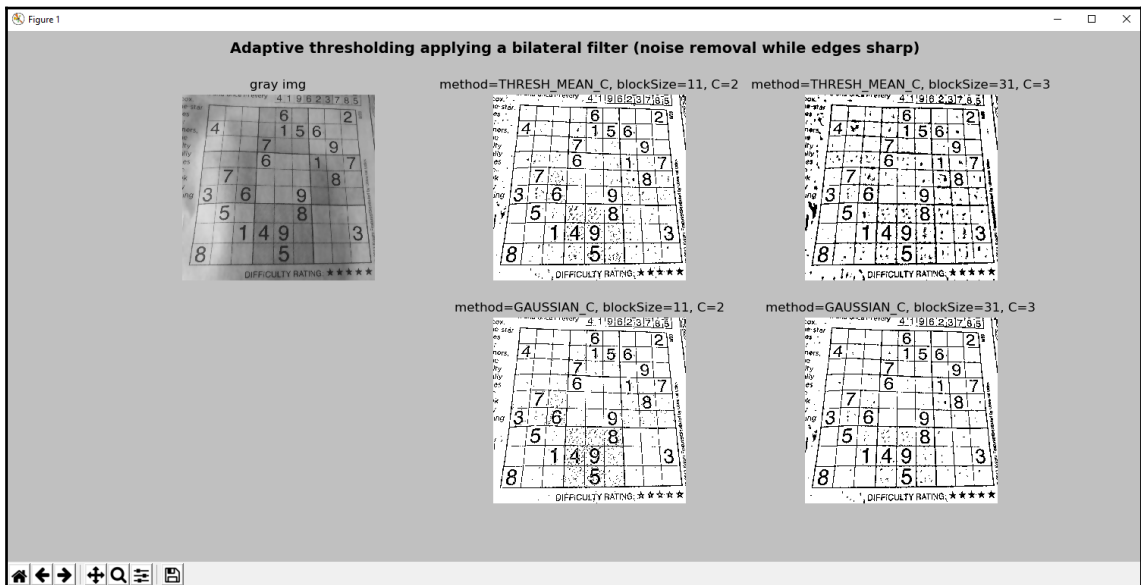
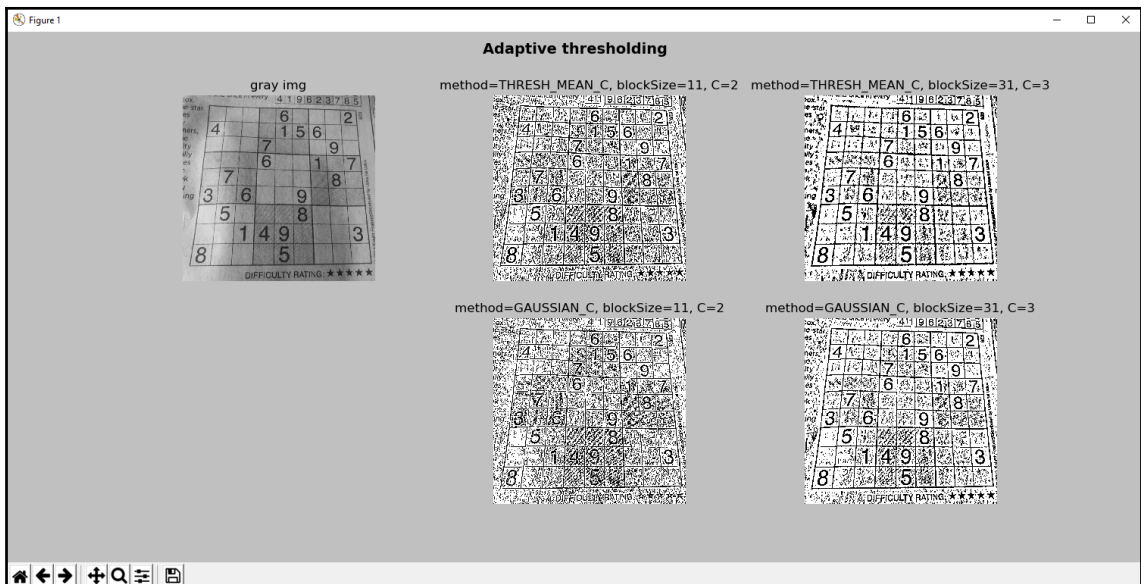
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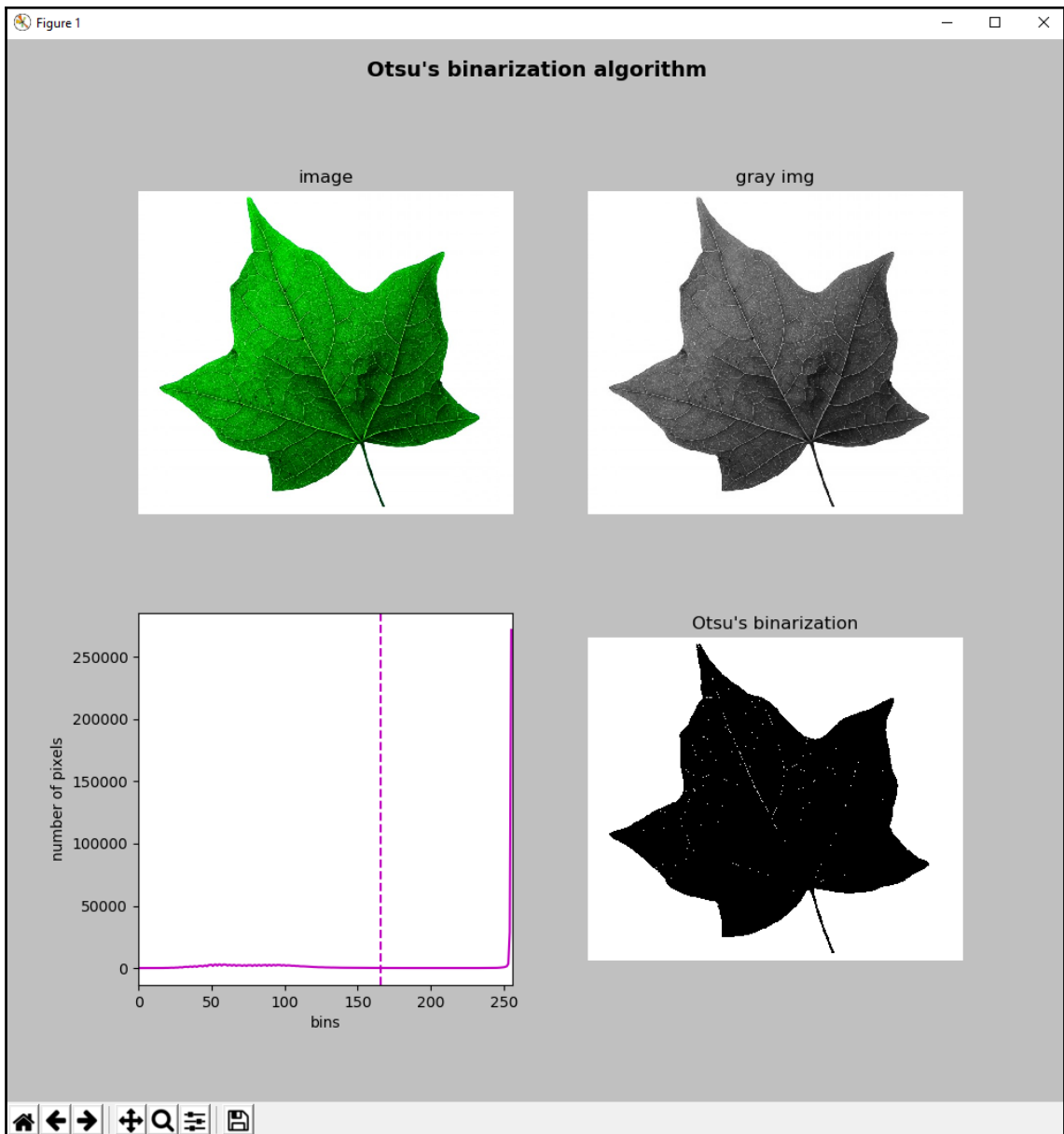


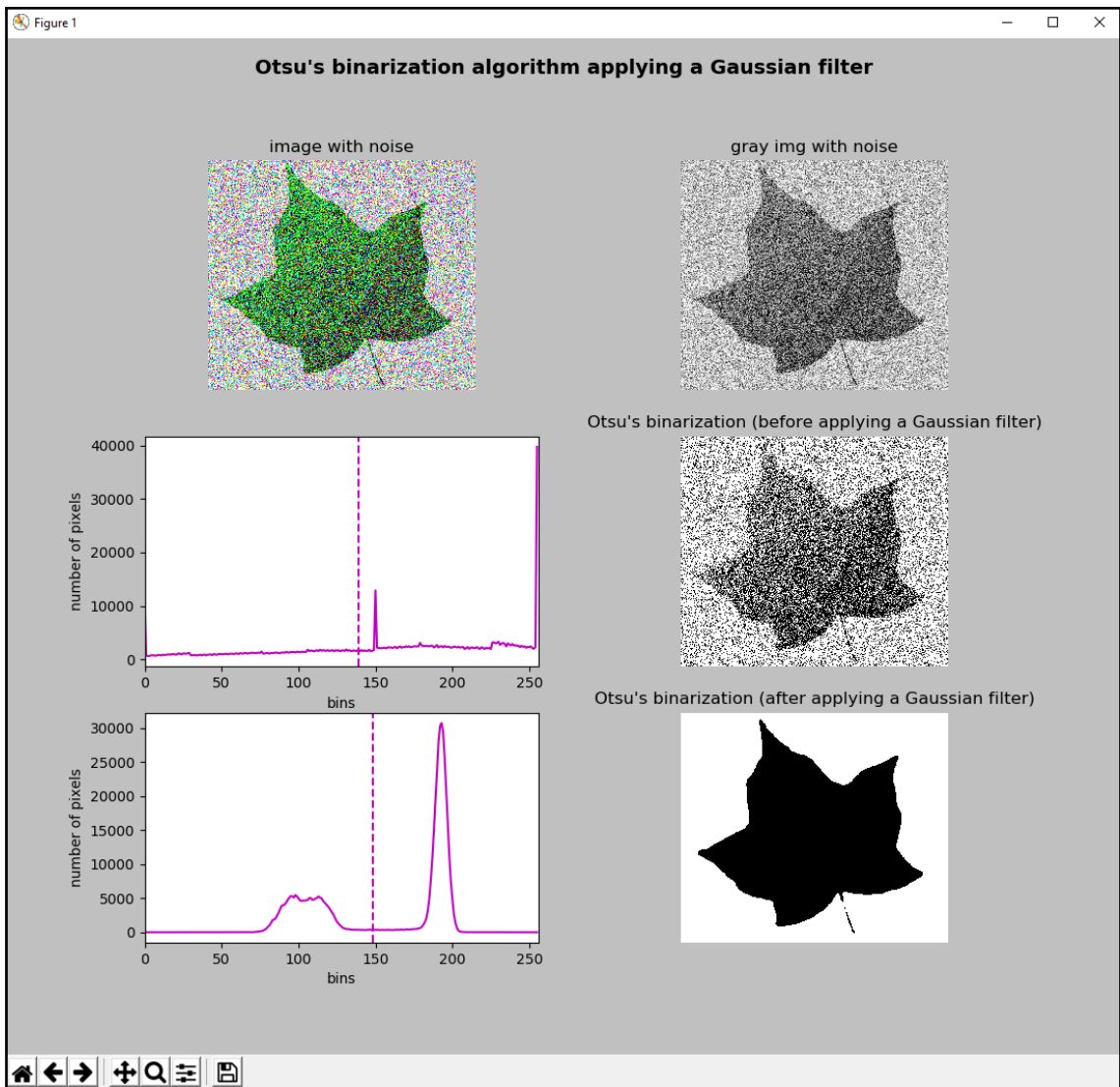


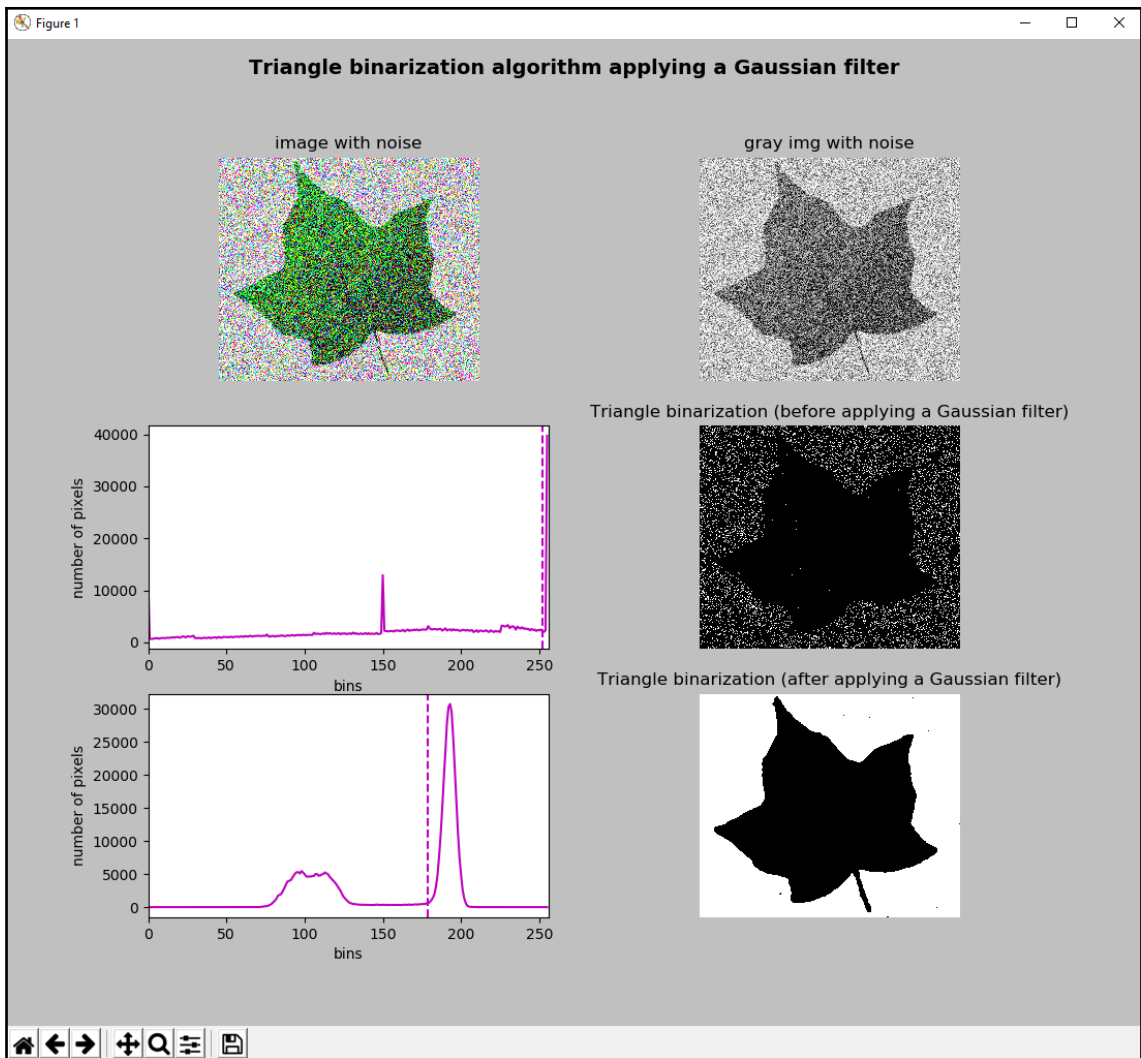
Thresholding example

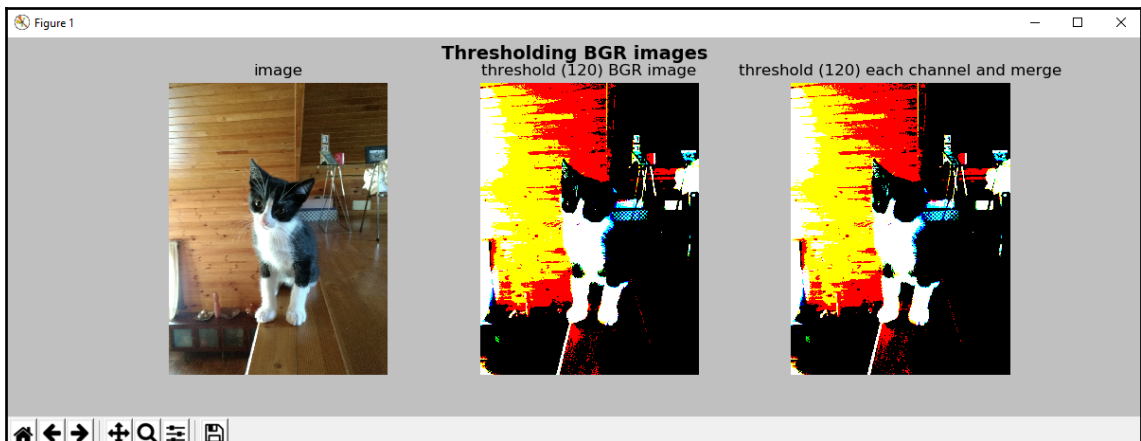
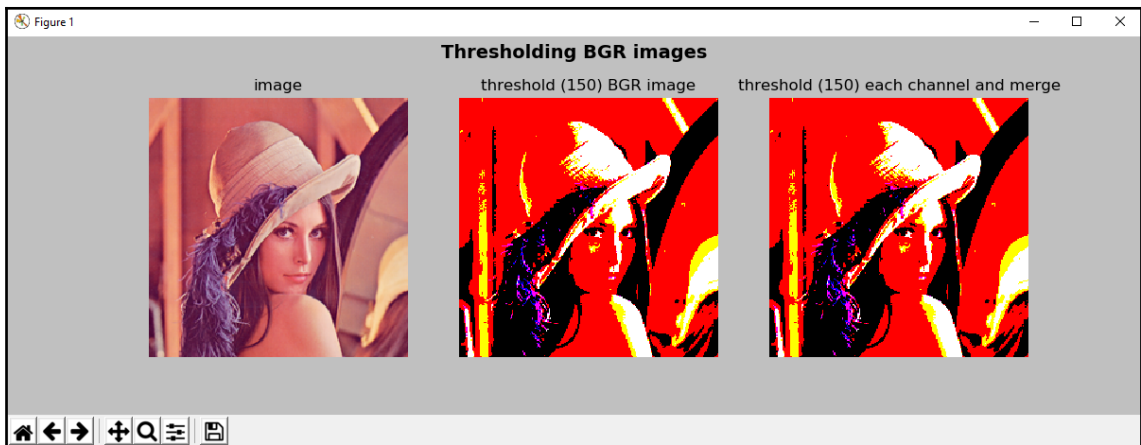












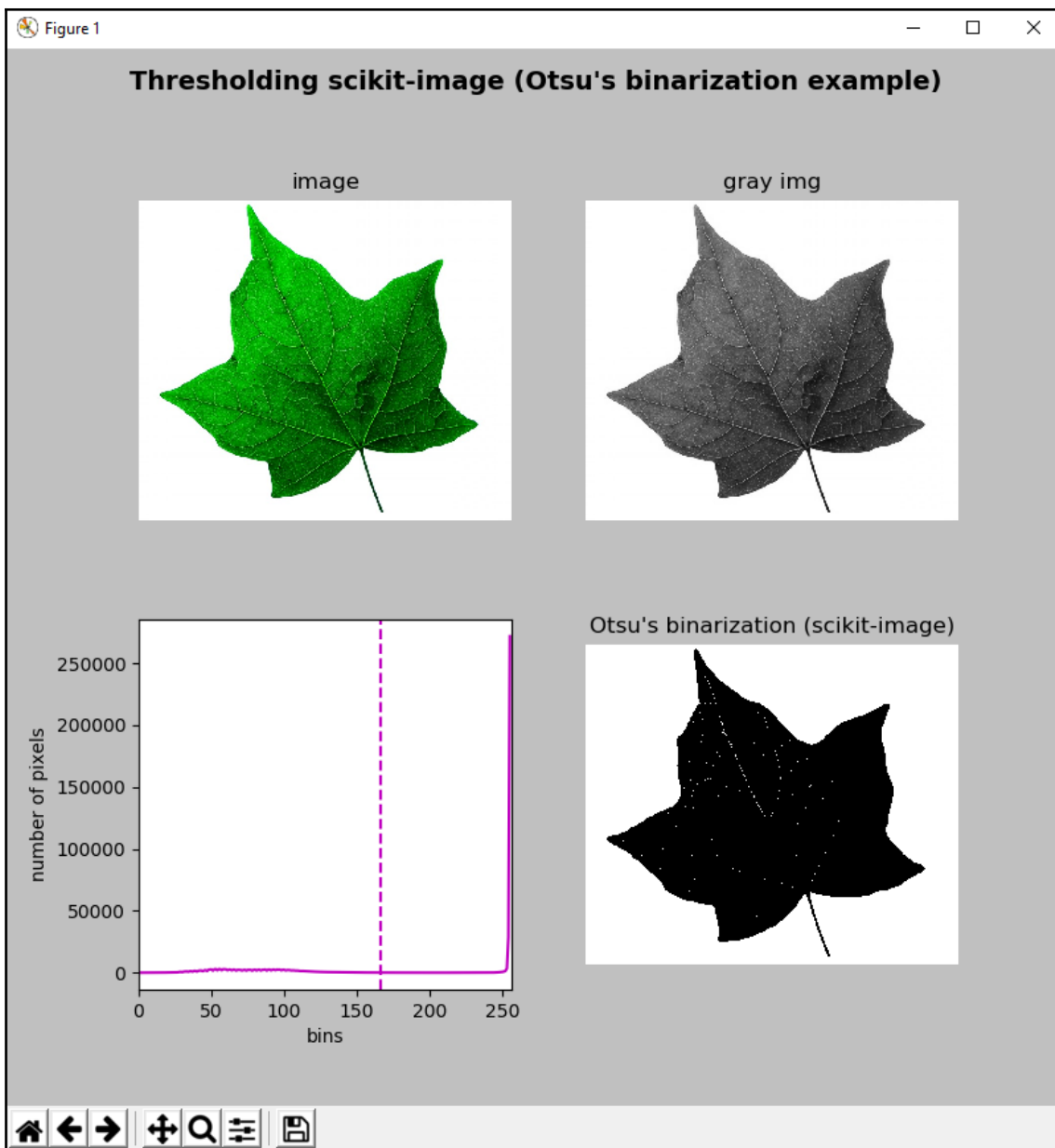


Figure 1

Thresholding scikit-image (Otsu, Triangle, Niblack, Sauvola)

The figure displays a 4x3 grid of images, each showing a crossword puzzle with a difficulty rating of five stars (★★★★★). The images are arranged as follows:

- Row 1:** Original image, Gray image, Otsu's binarization (scikit-image).
- Row 2:** Triangle binarization (scikit-image), Niblack's binarization (scikit-image), Sauvola's binarization (scikit-image).

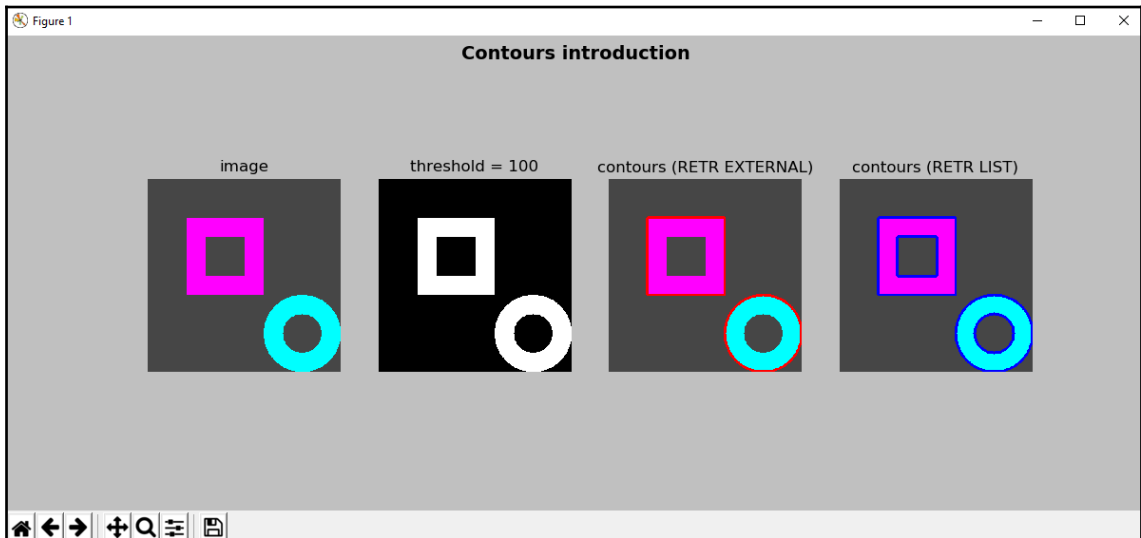
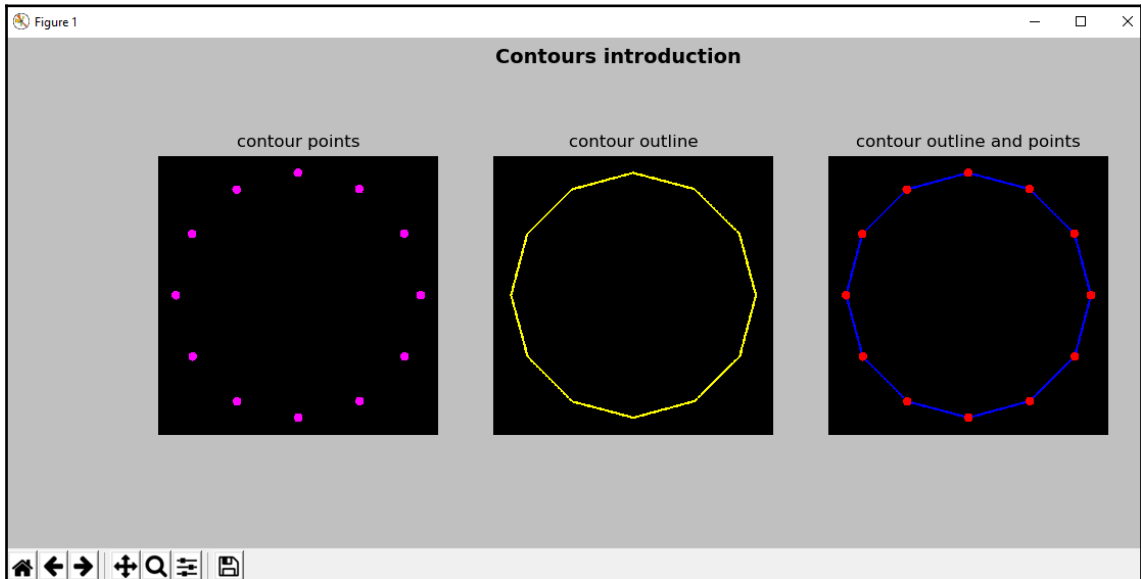
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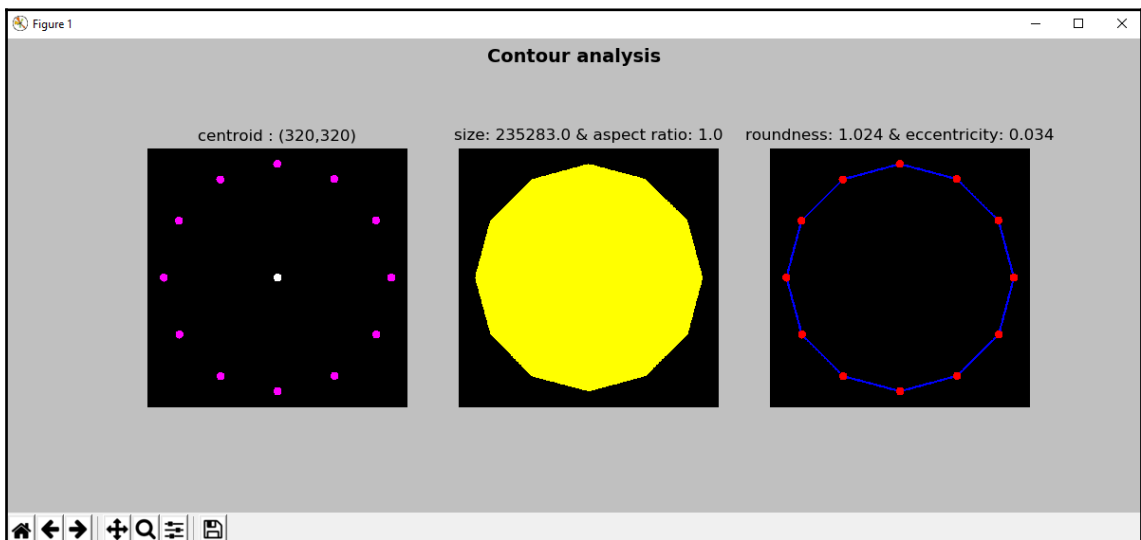
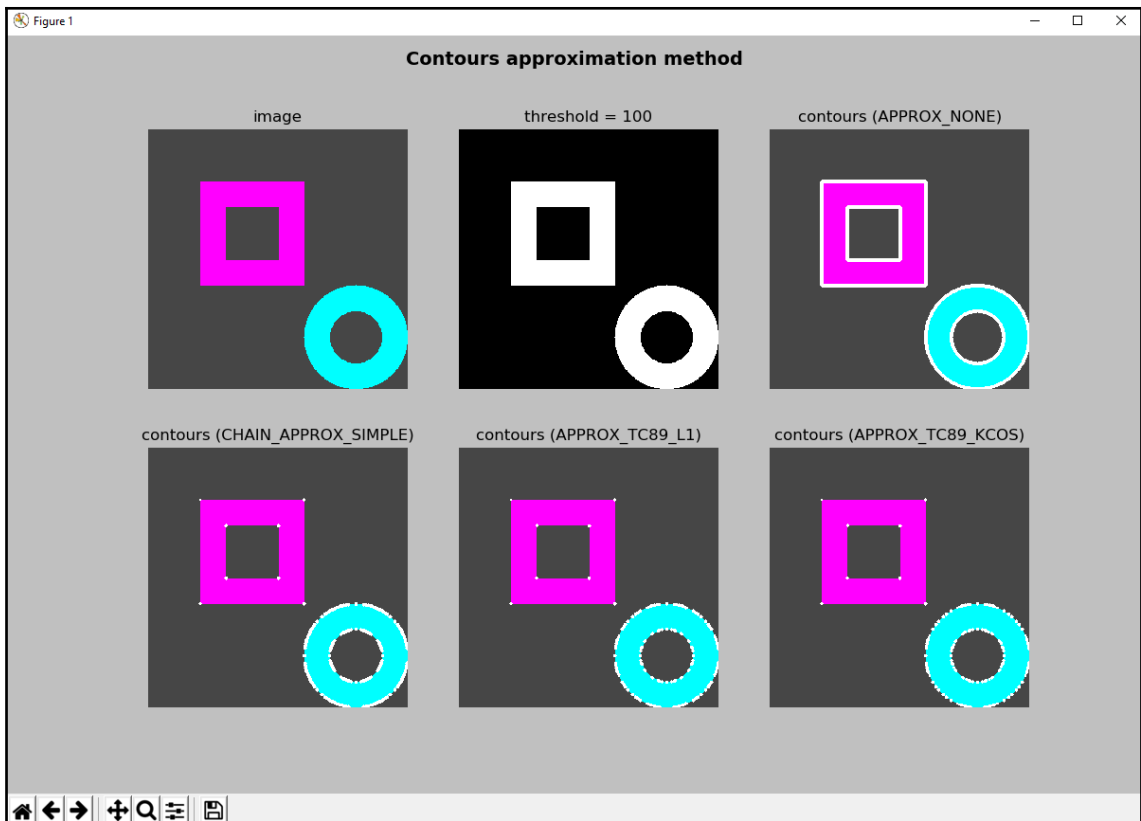
- Across: 4, 1, 9, 6, 2, 3, 7, 8, 5
- Down: 4, 1, 9, 6, 2, 3, 7, 8, 5

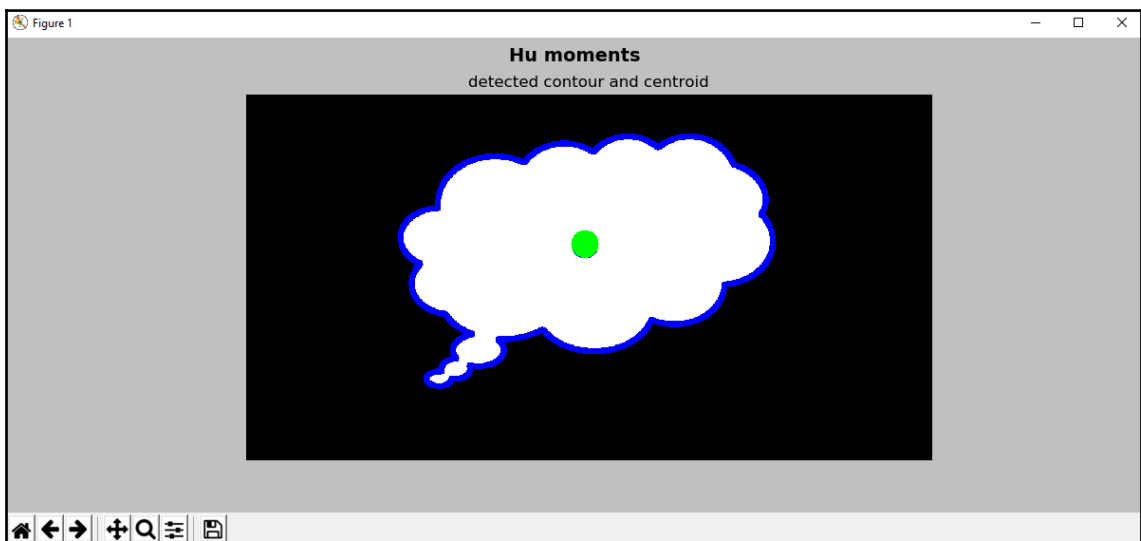
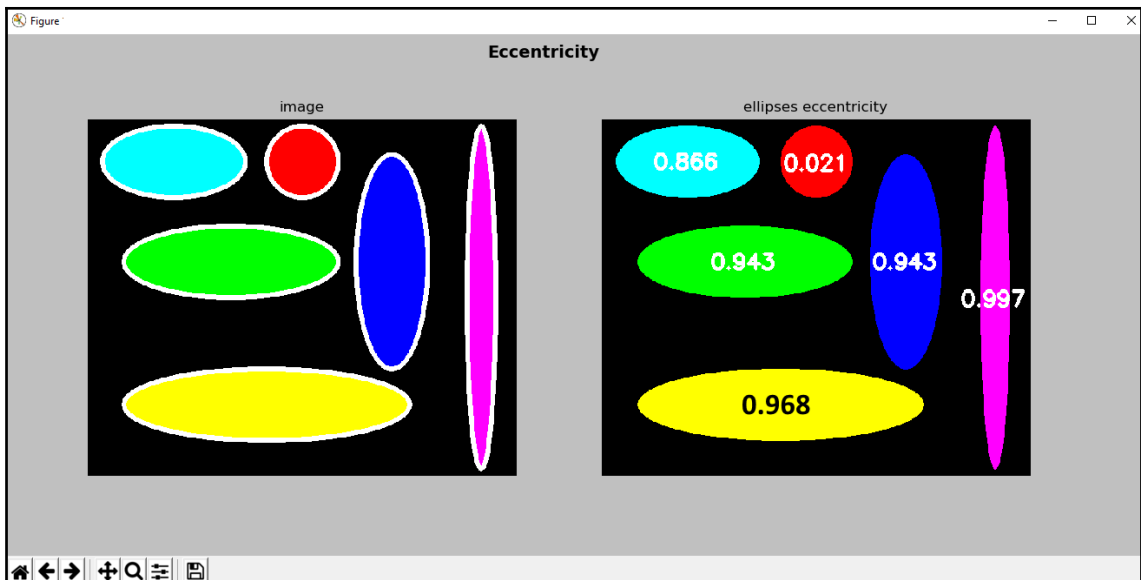
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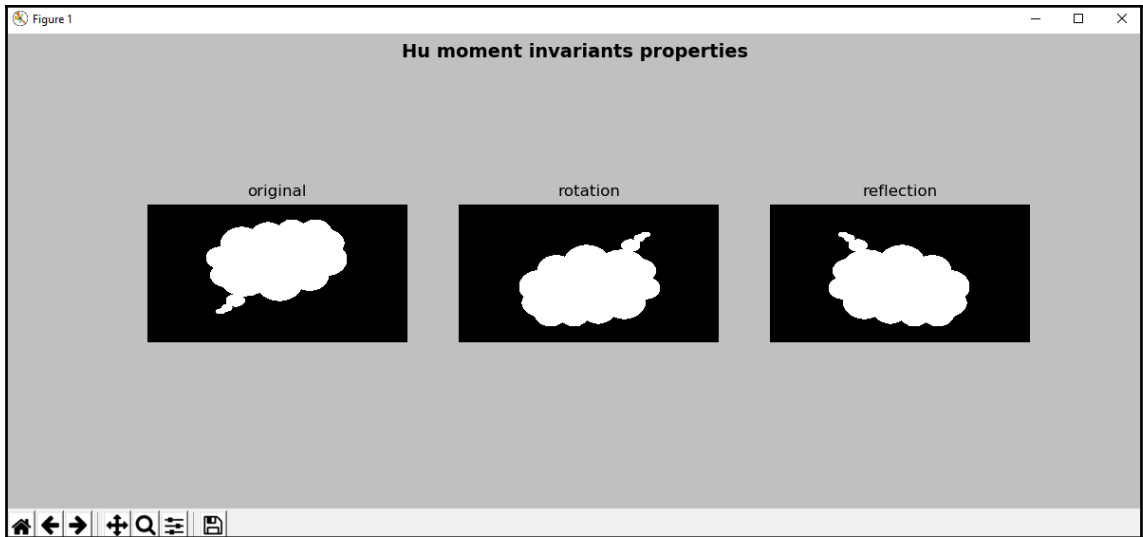
- Otsu's binarization (scikit-image)
- Triangle binarization (scikit-image)
- Niblack's binarization (scikit-image)
- Sauvola's binarization (scikit-image)

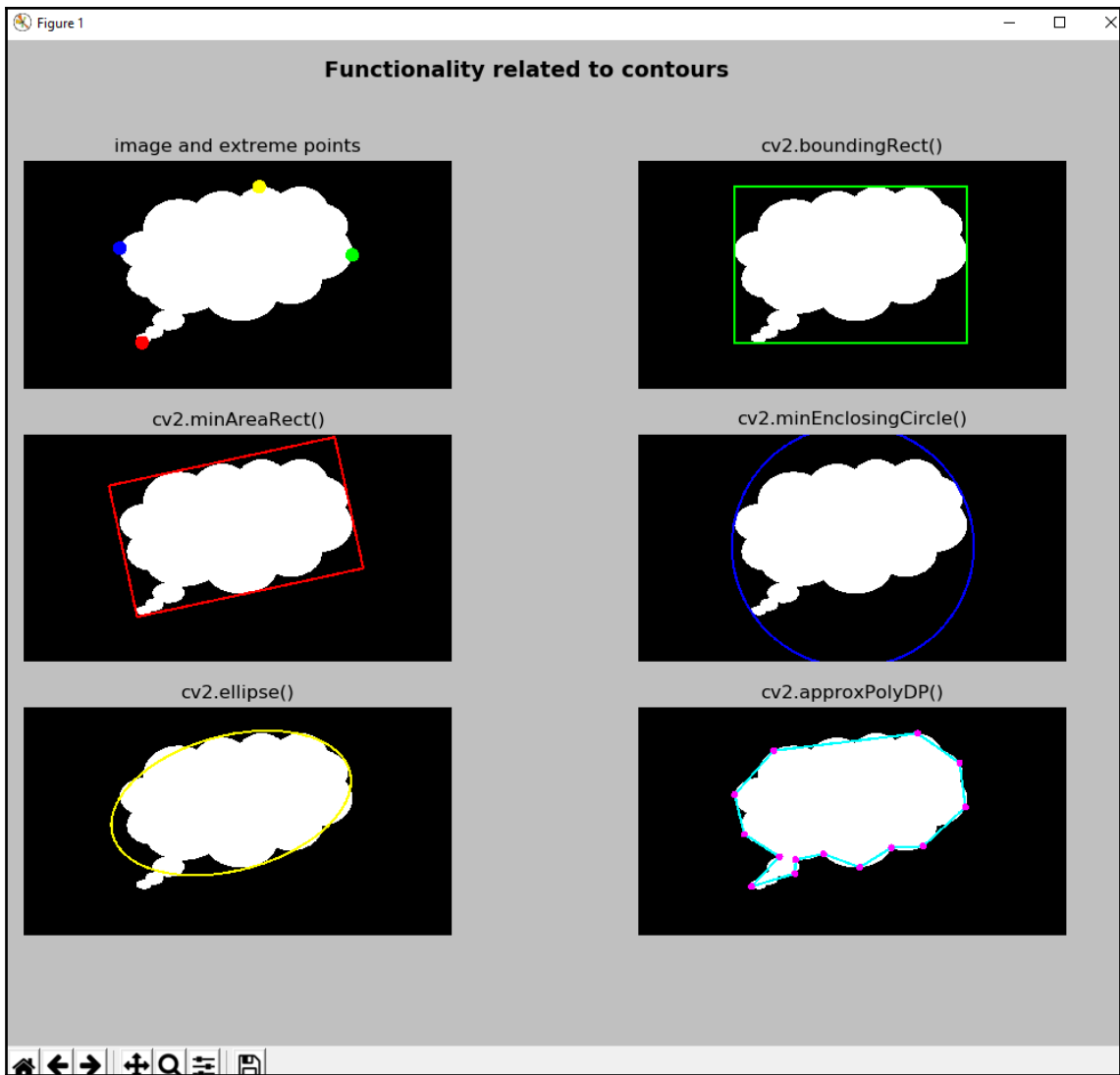
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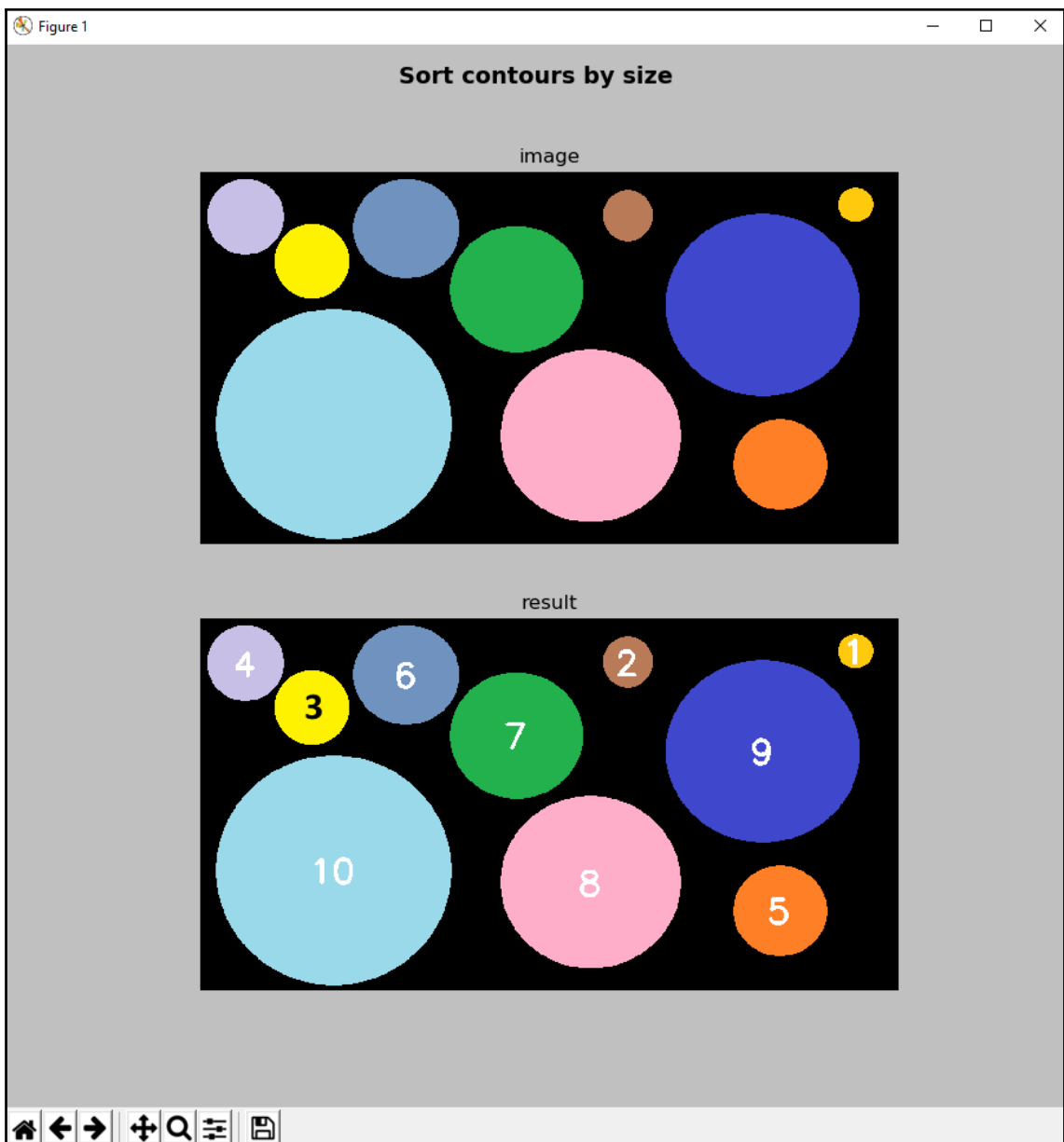


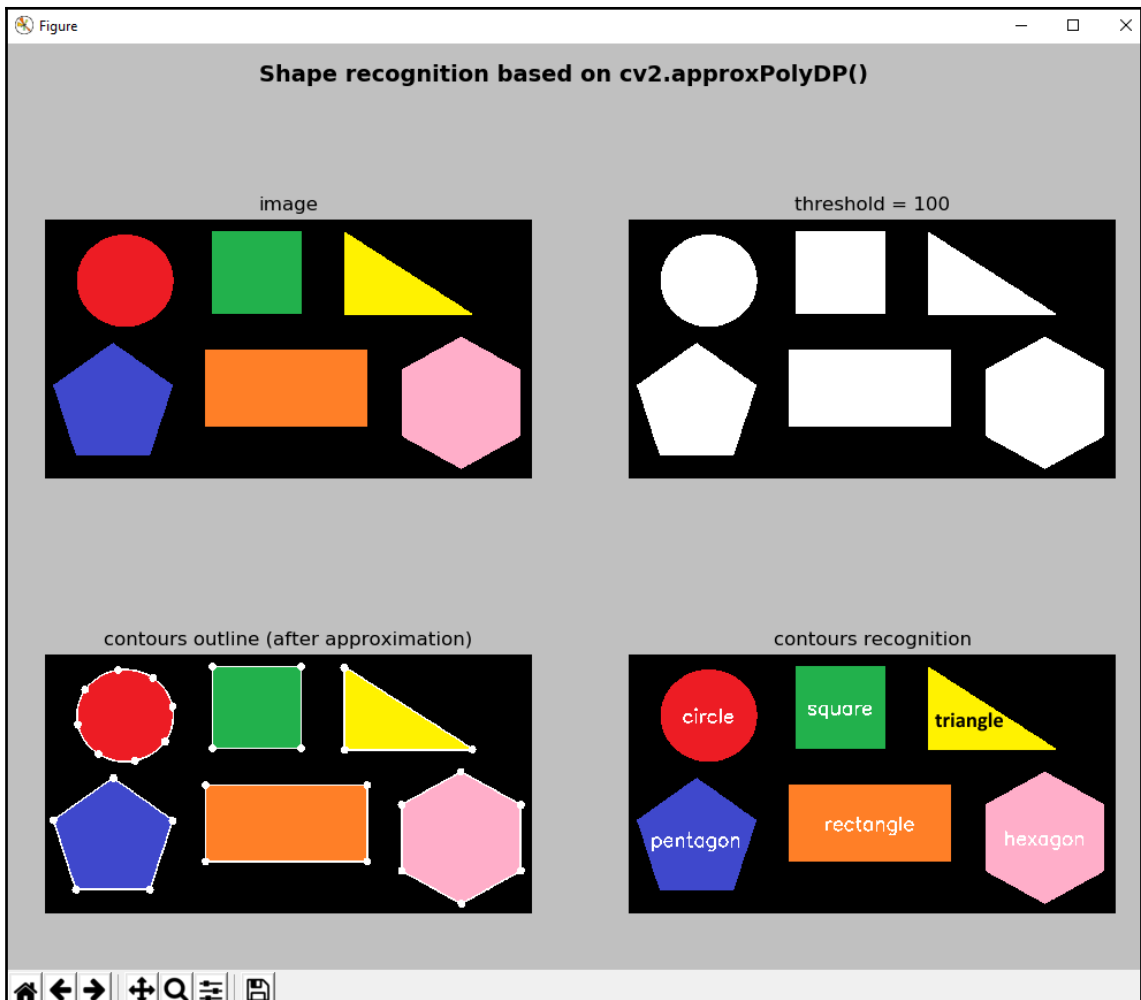


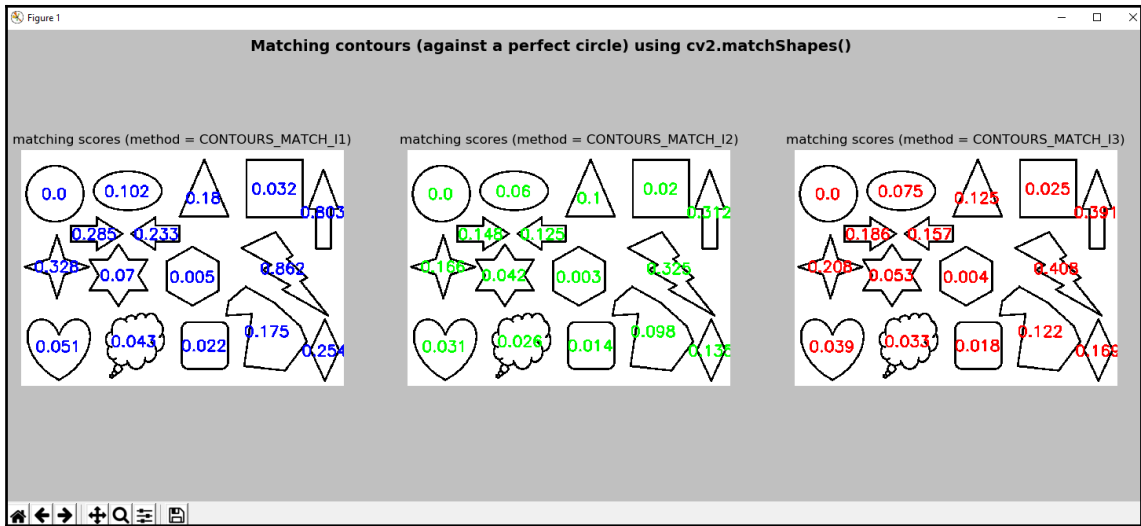




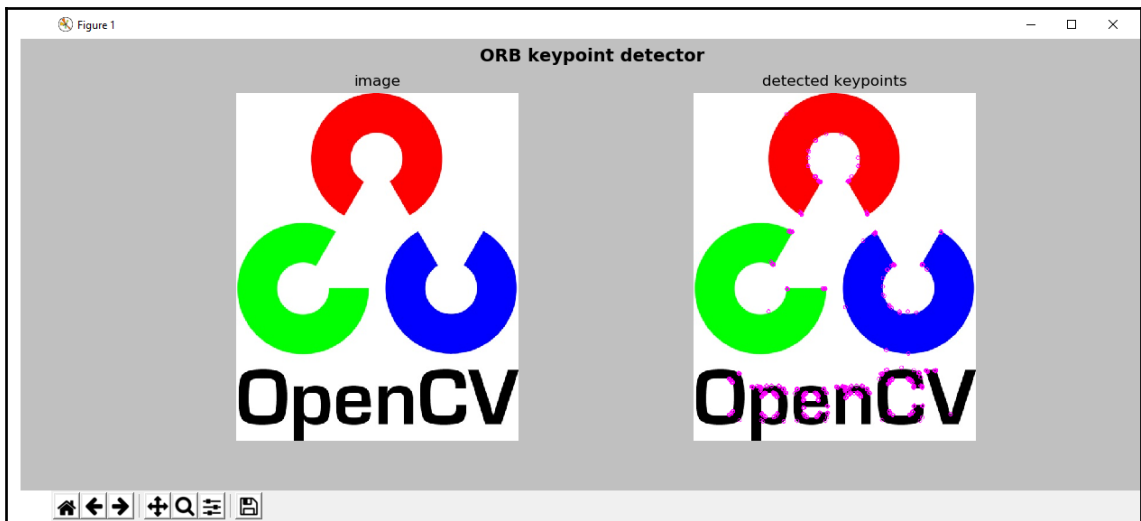


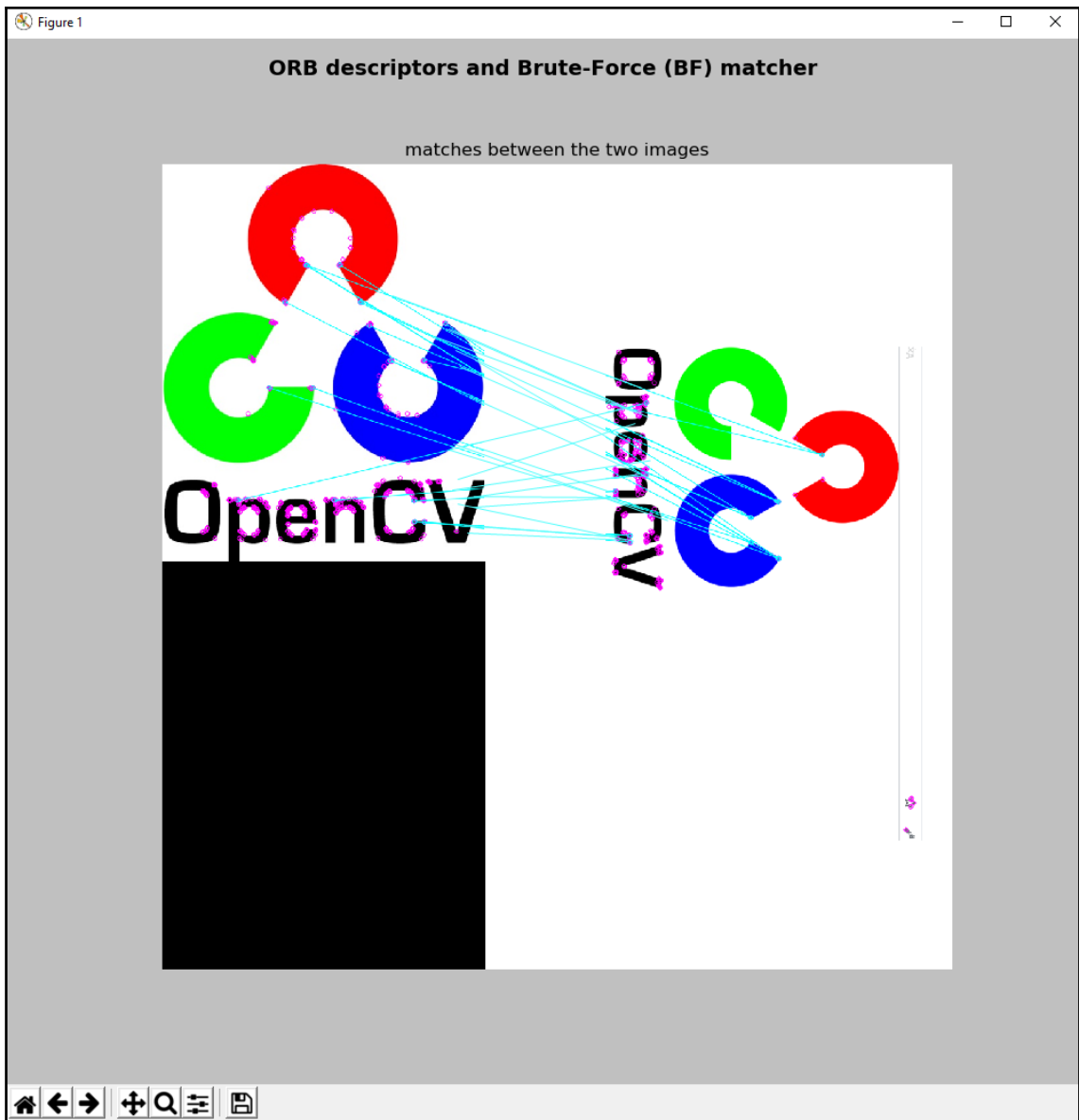


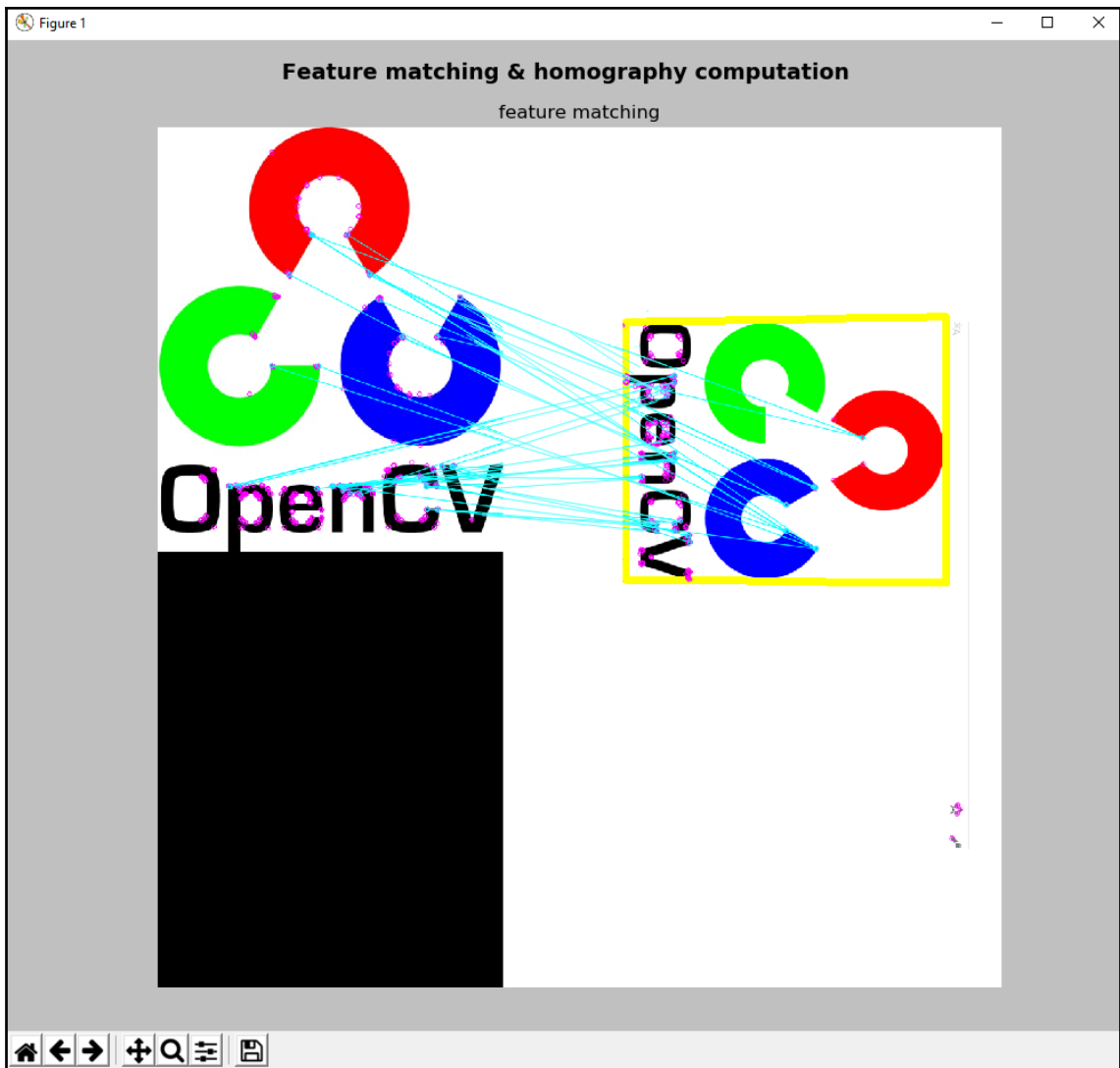


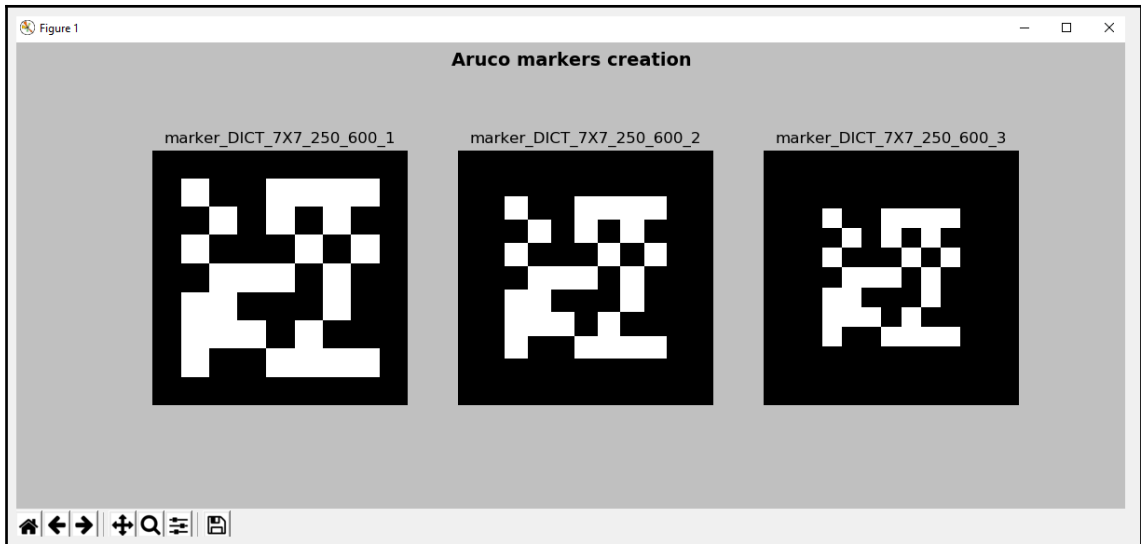


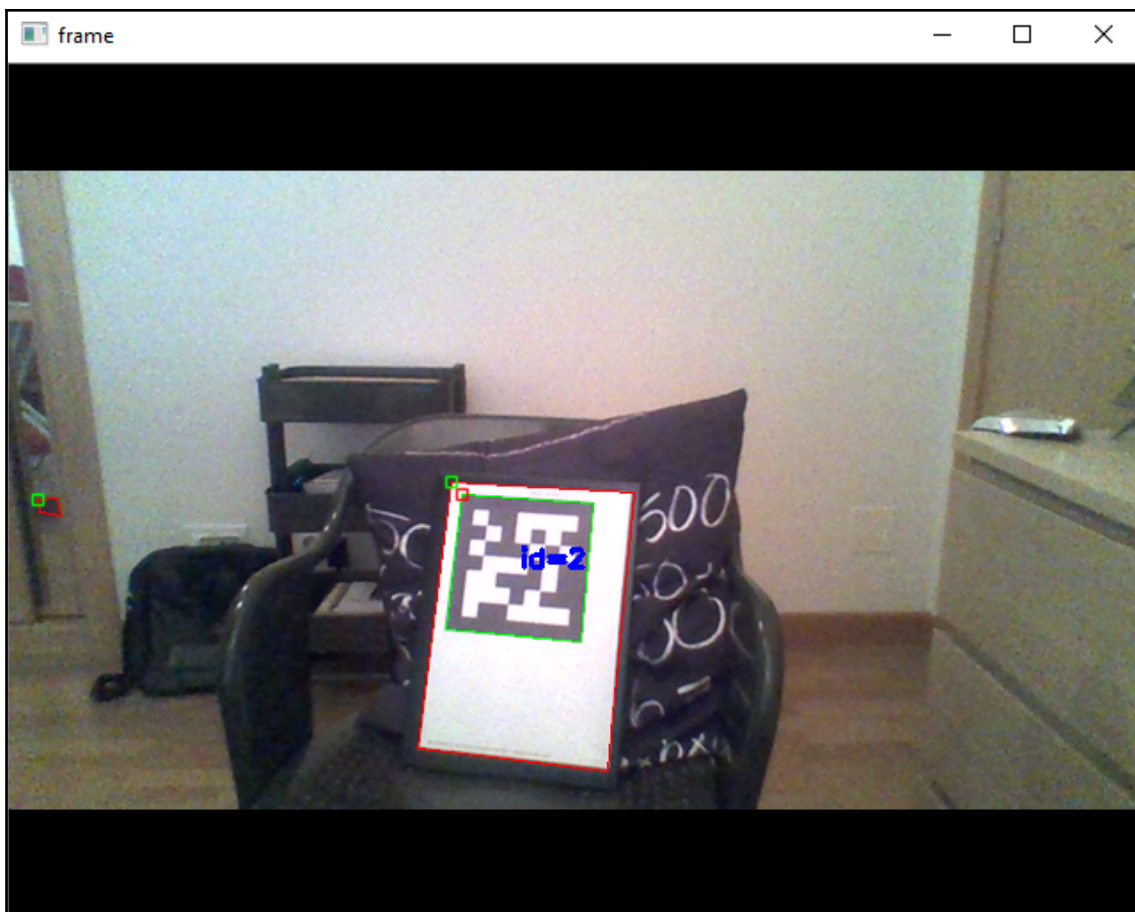
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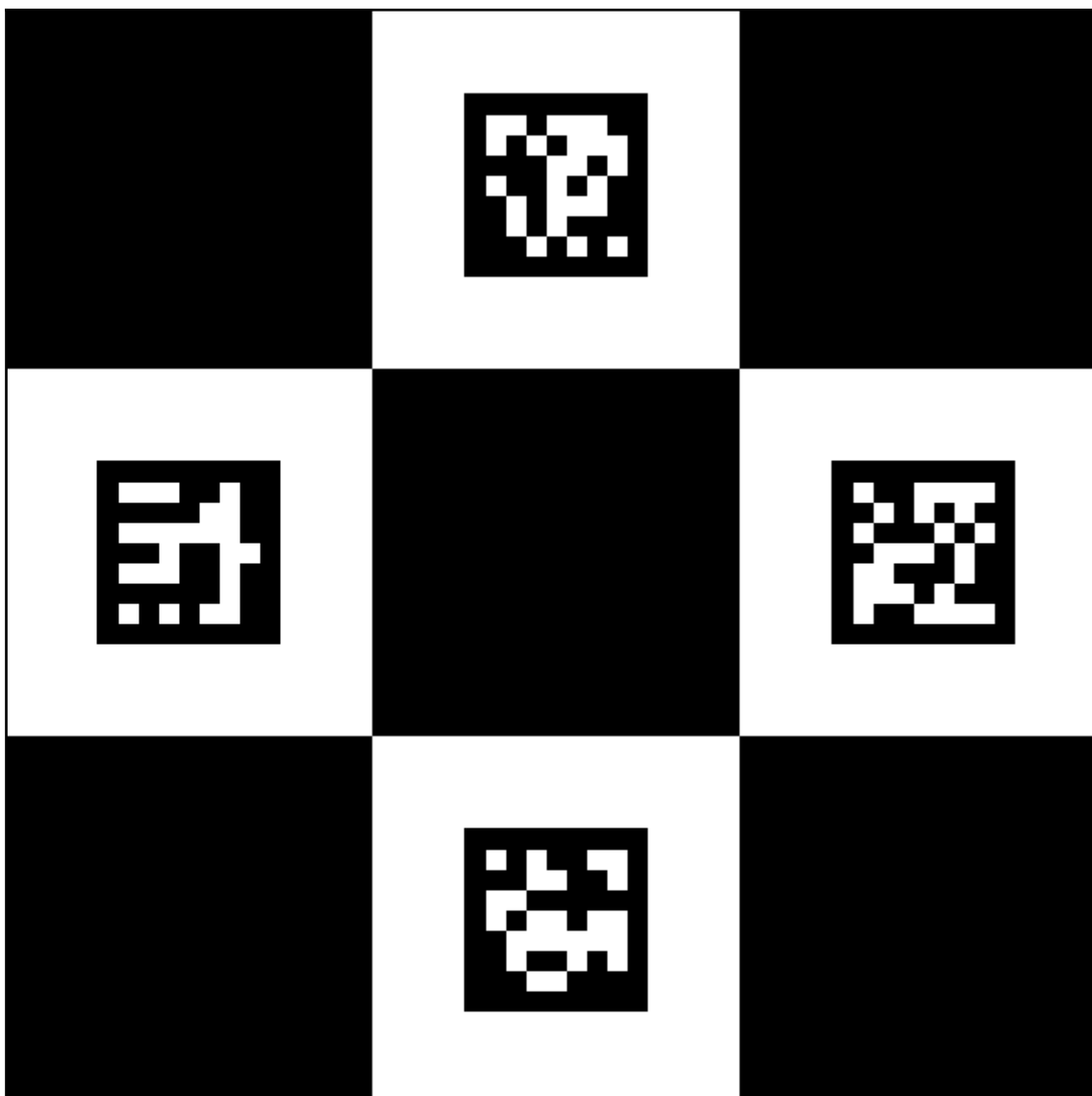


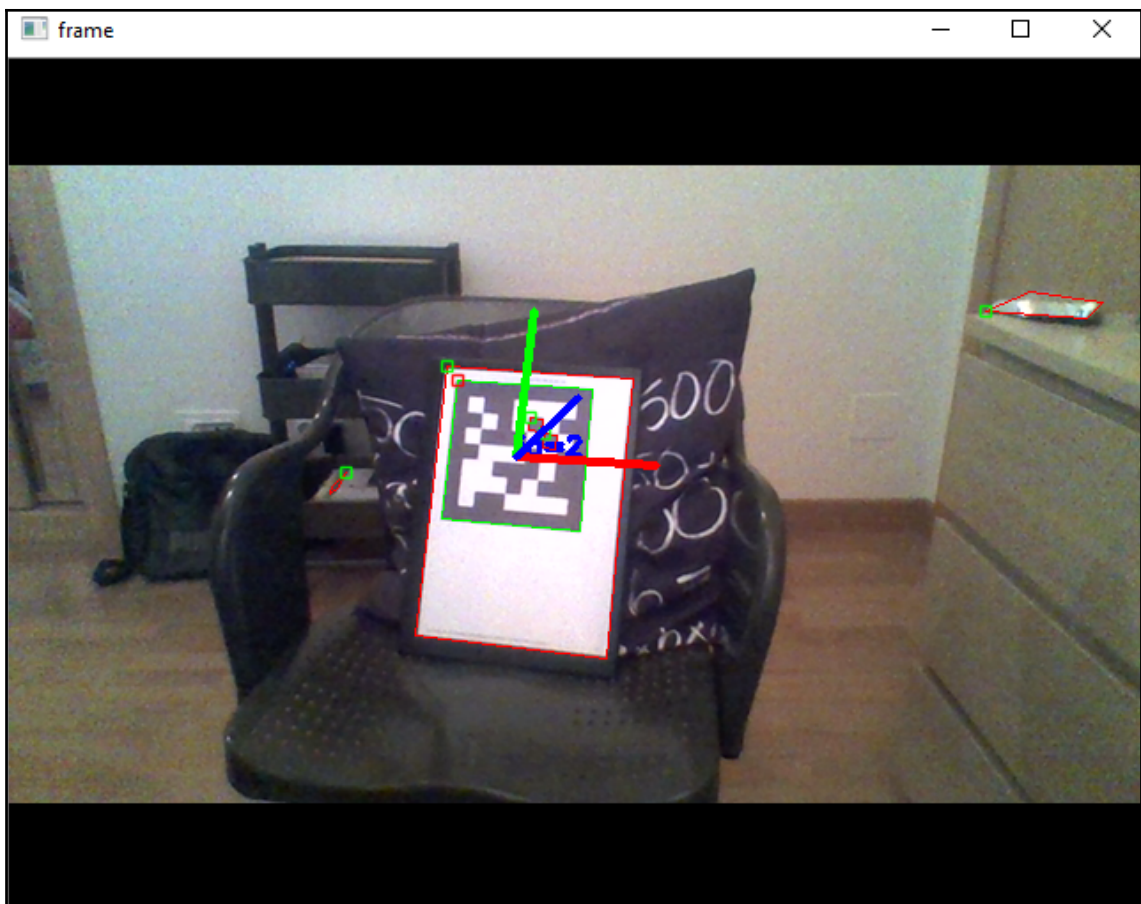


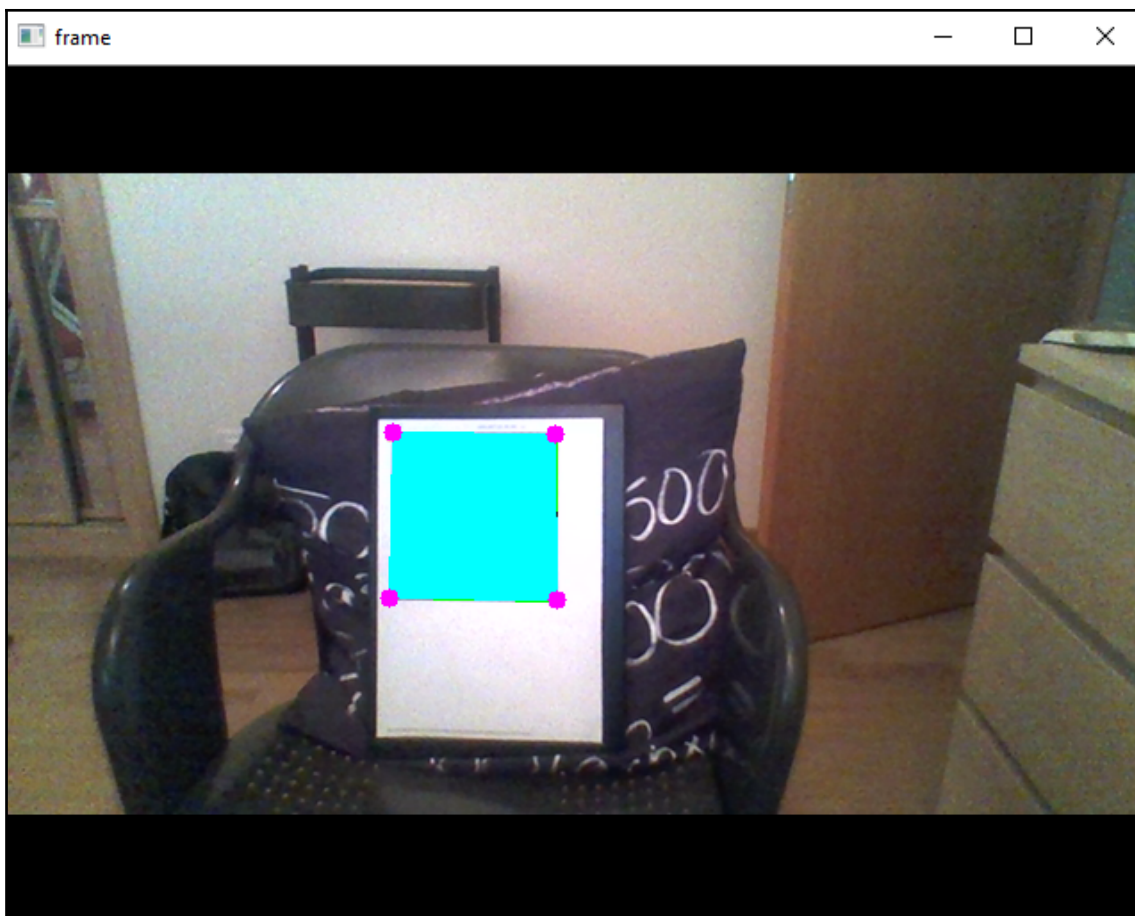




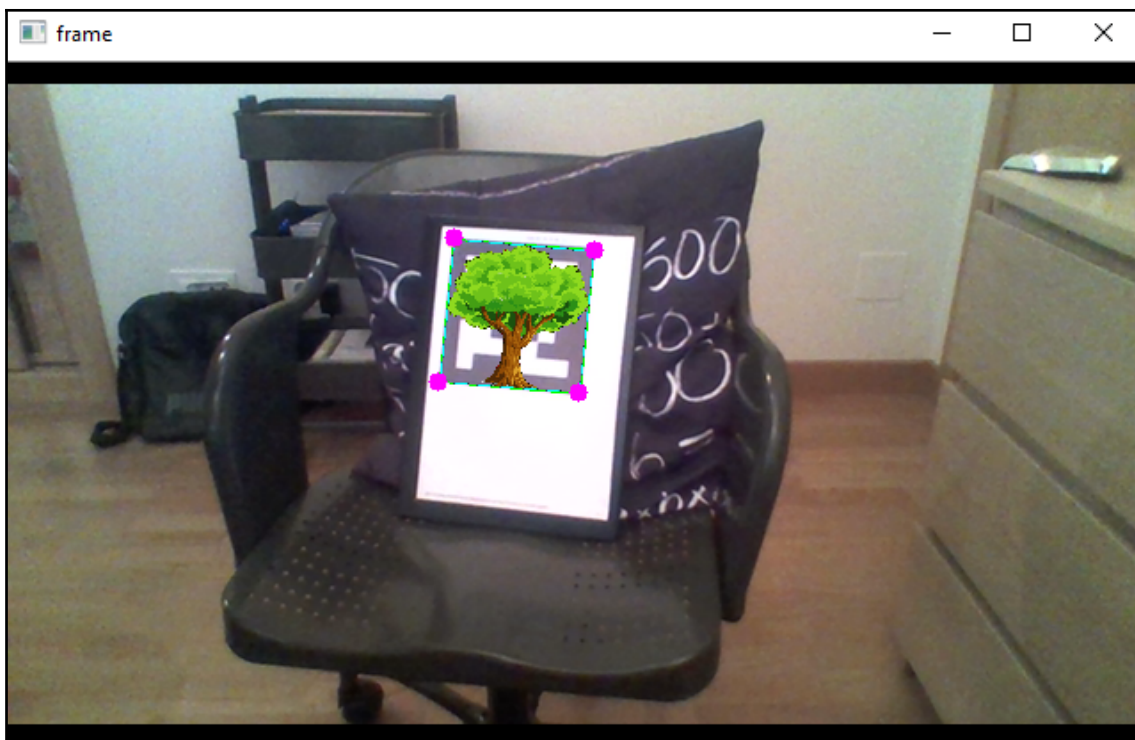


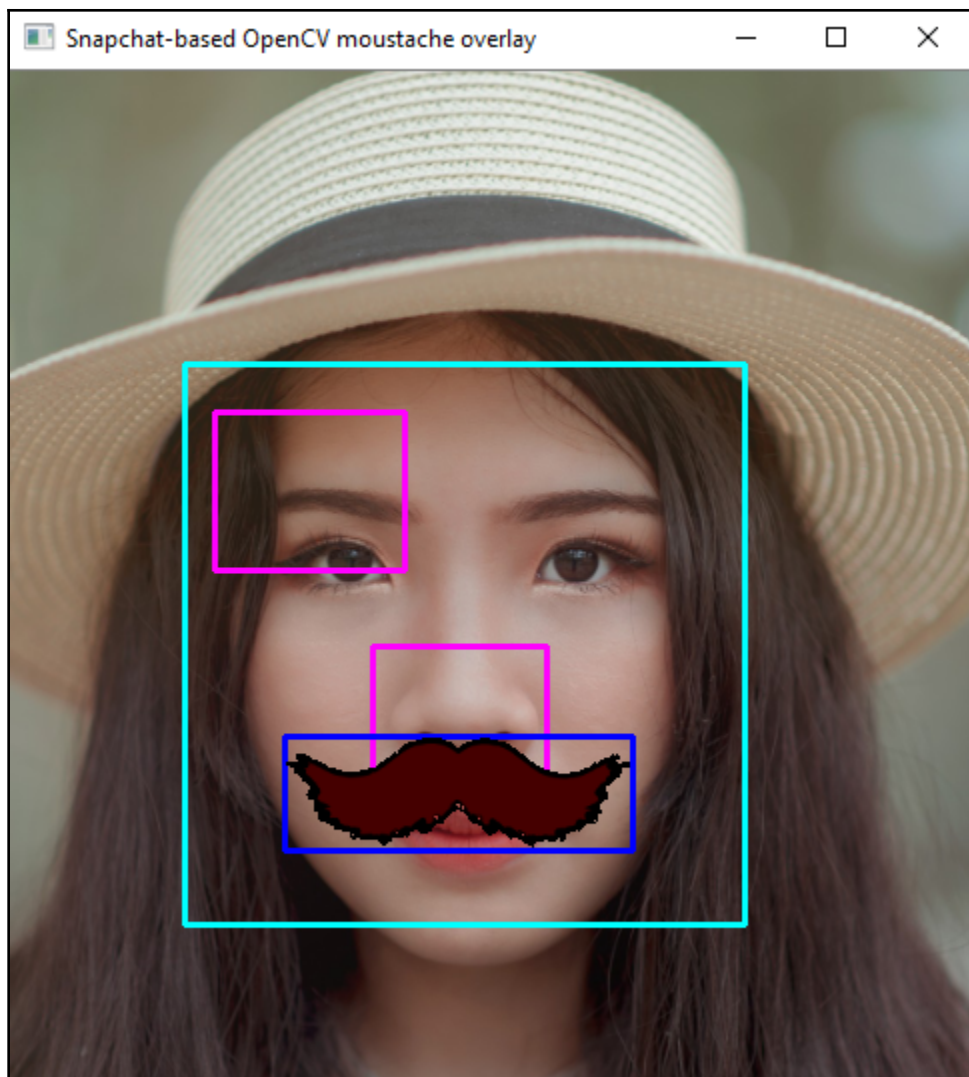




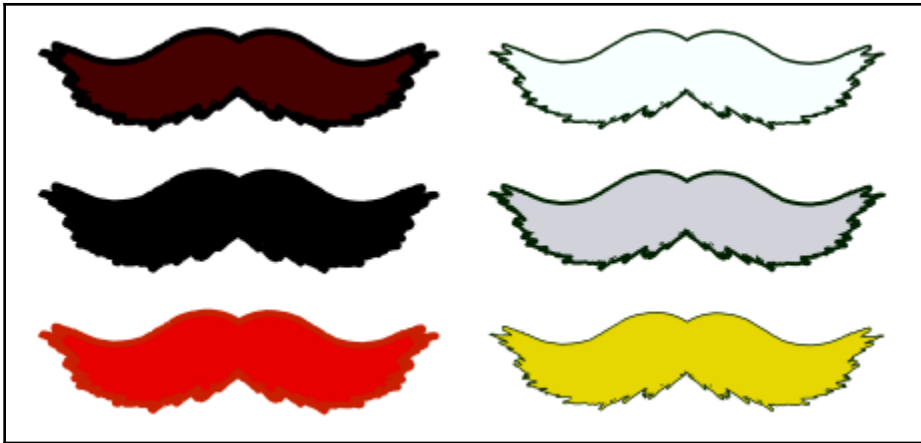


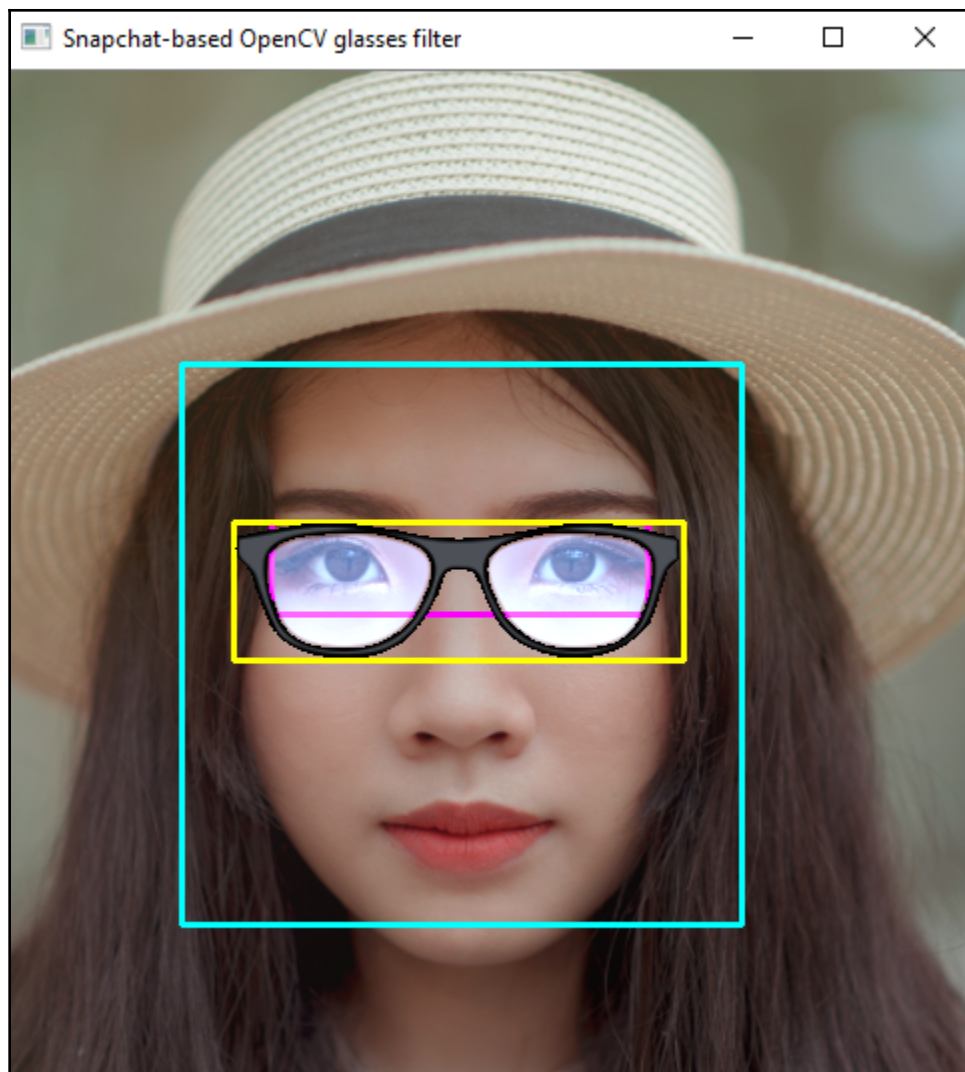




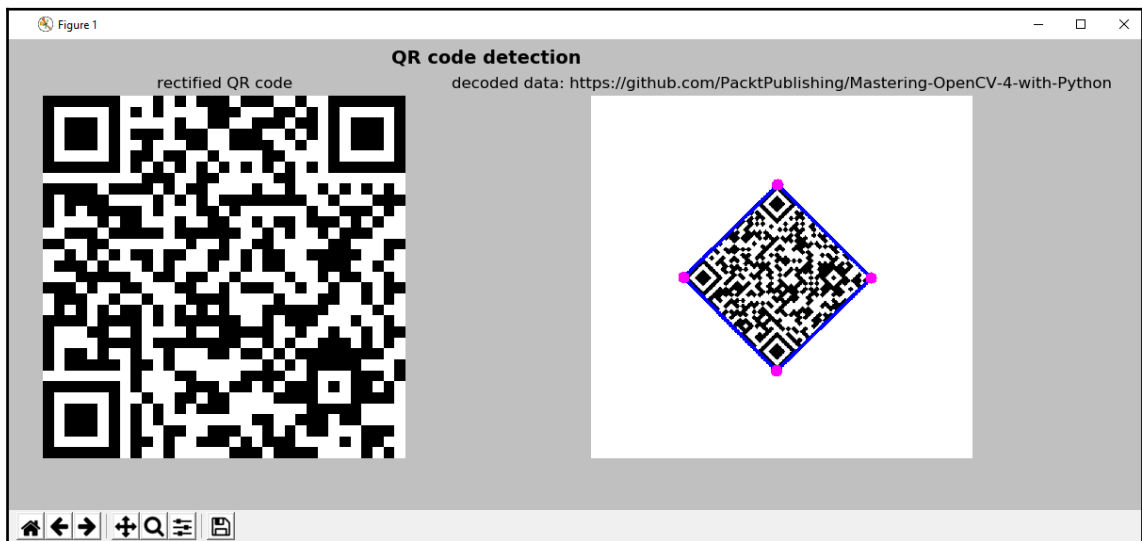
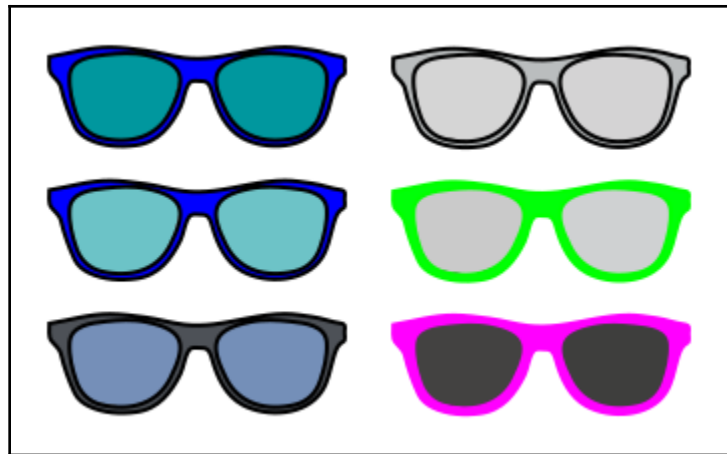




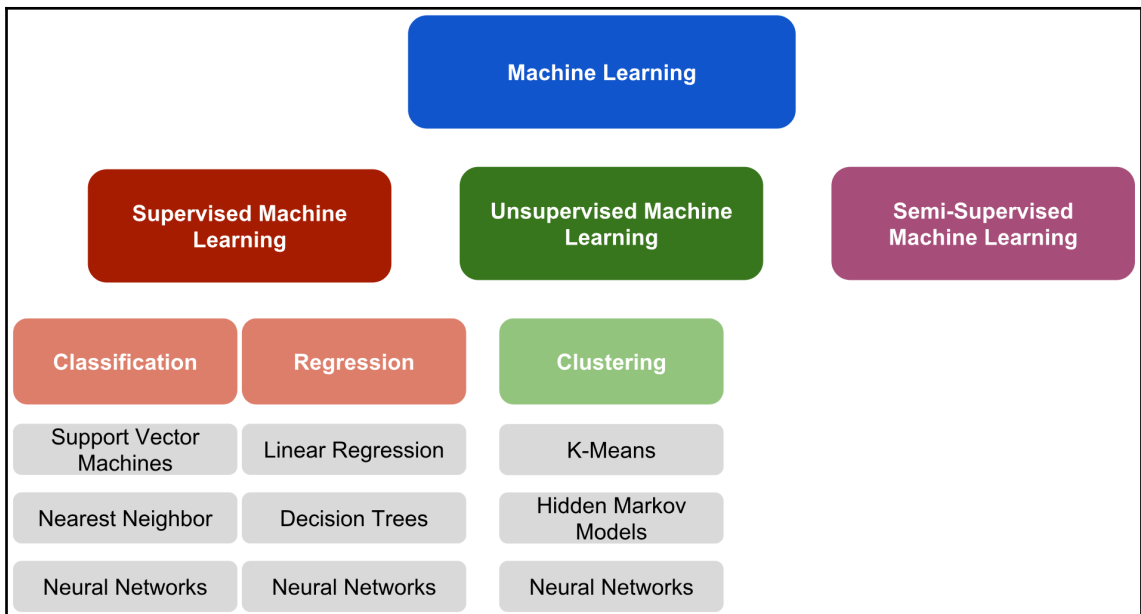
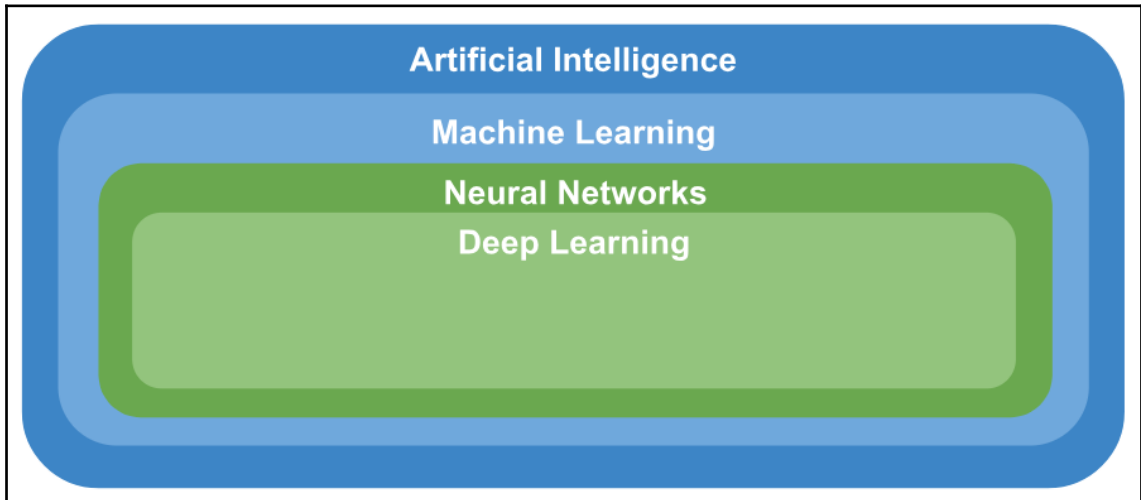


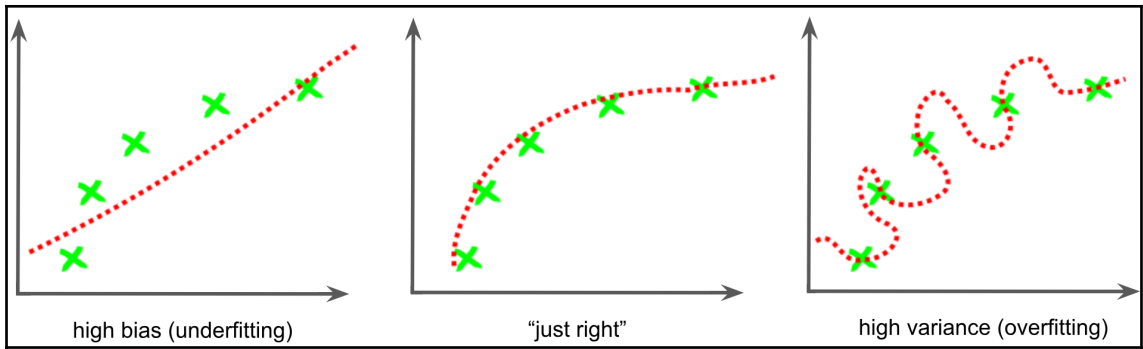


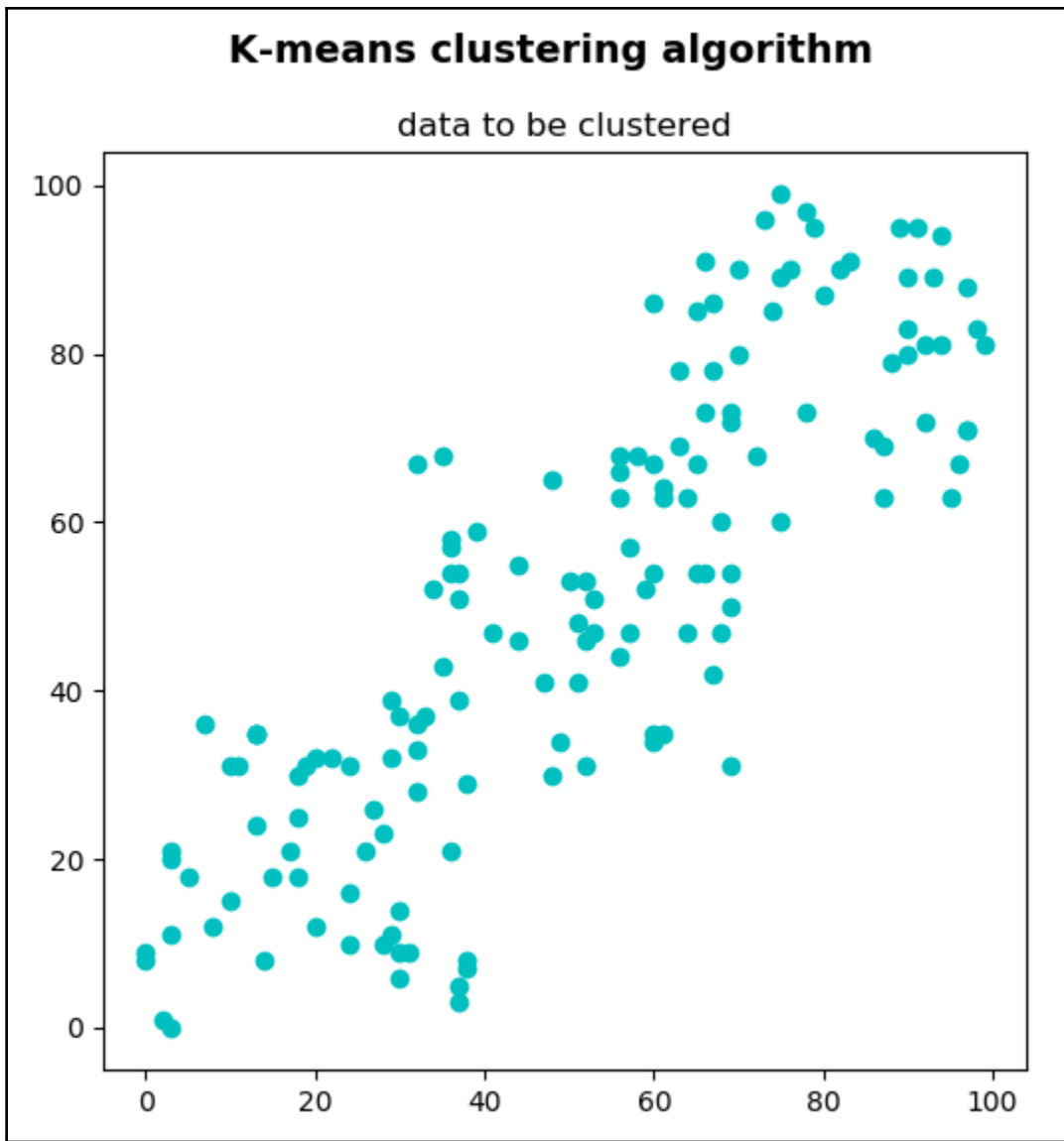


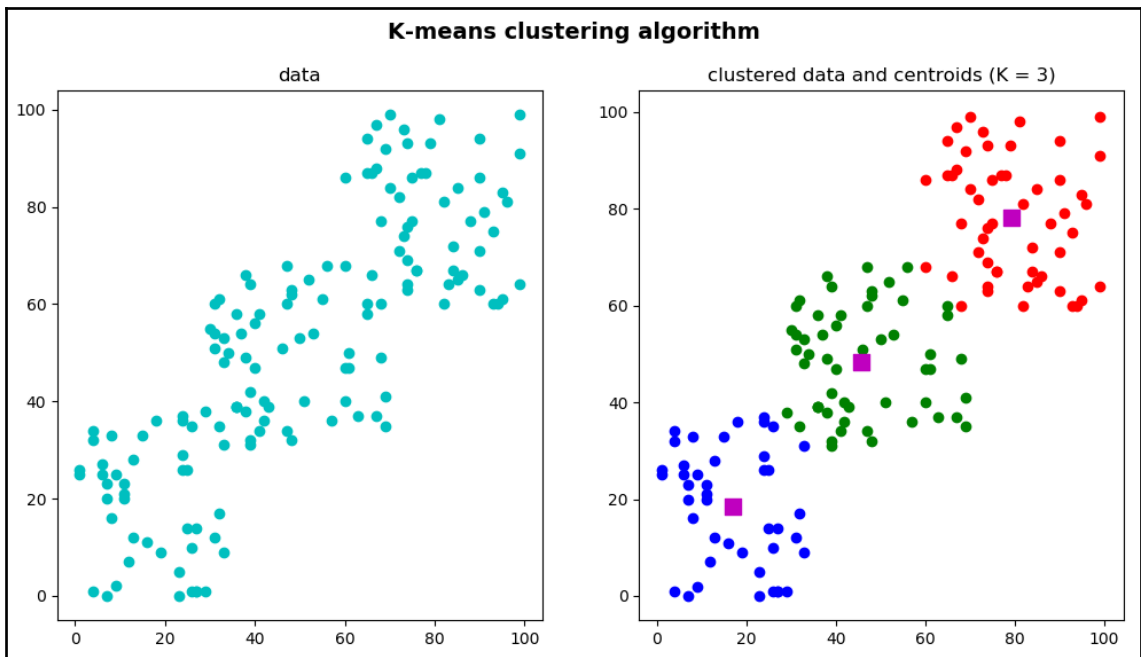
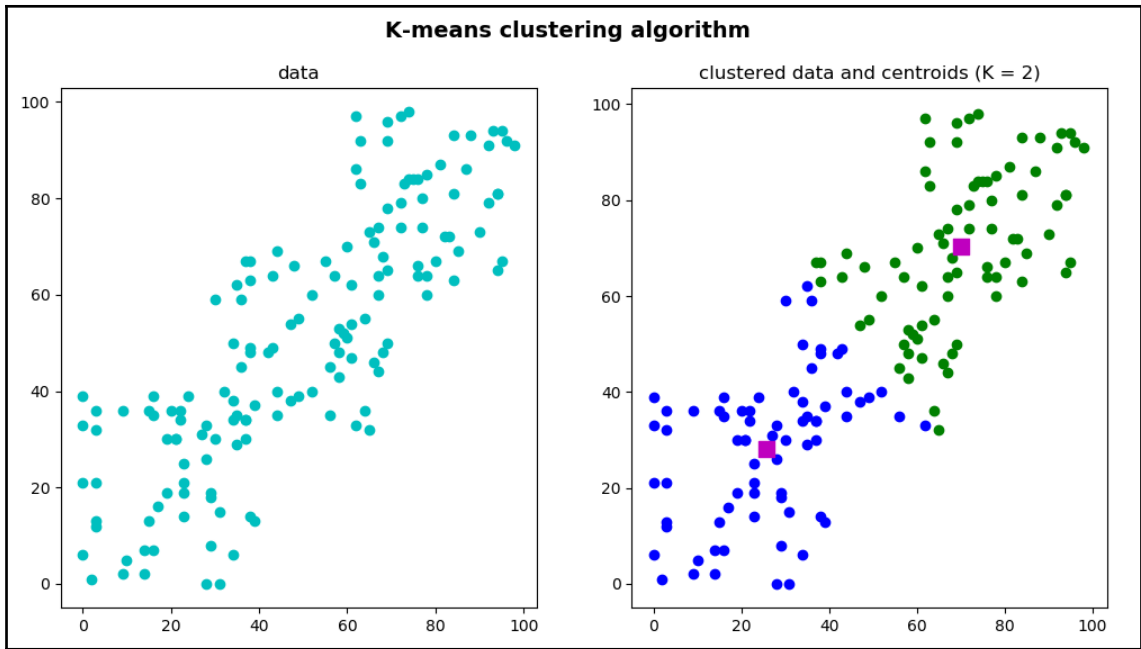


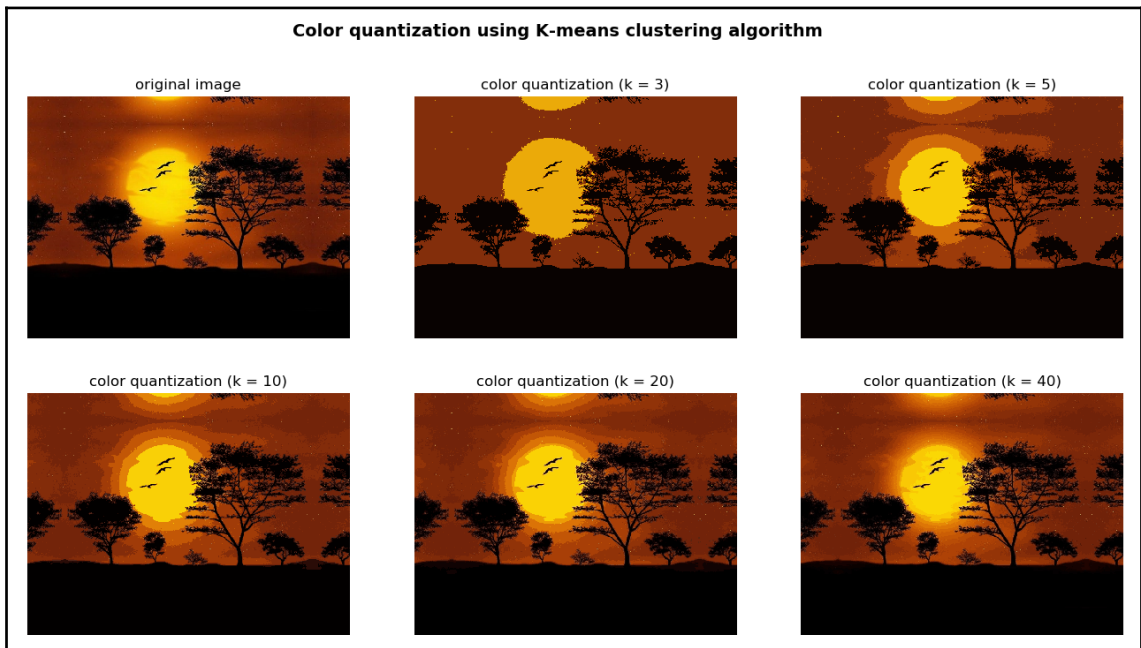
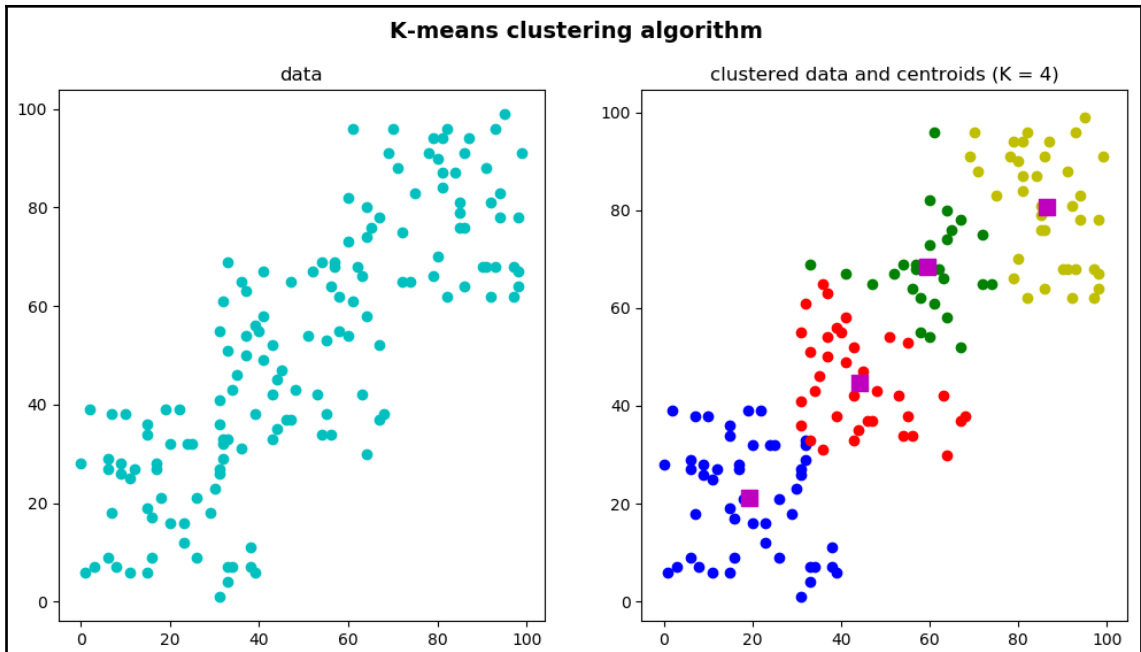
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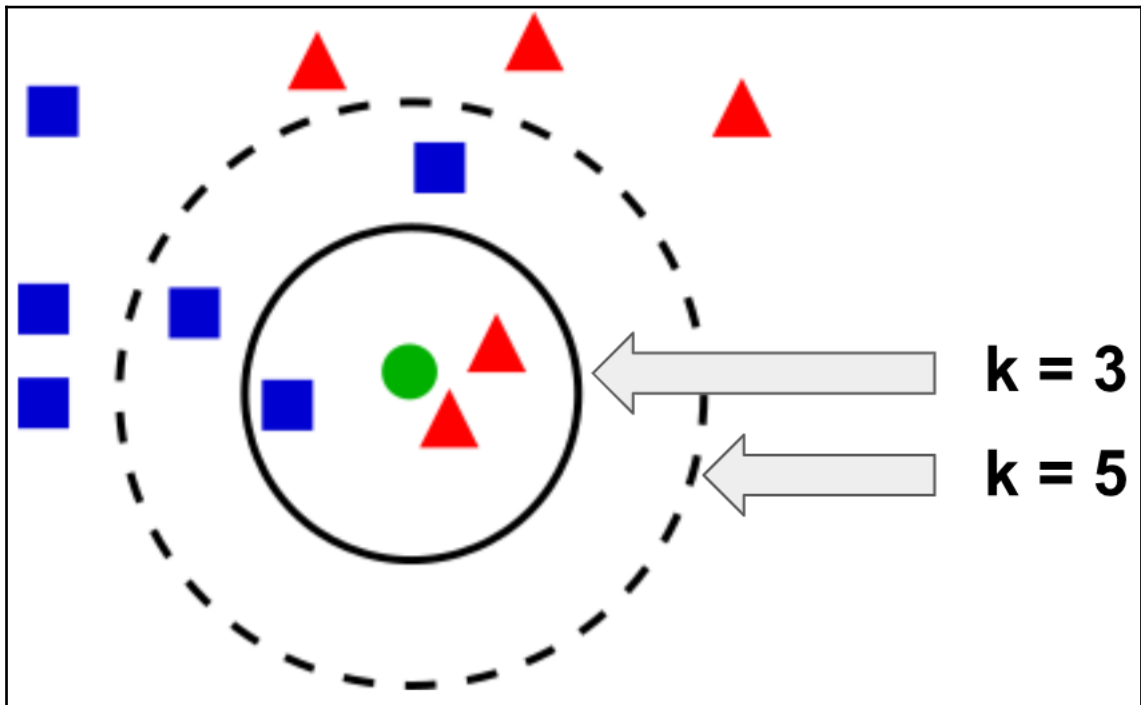
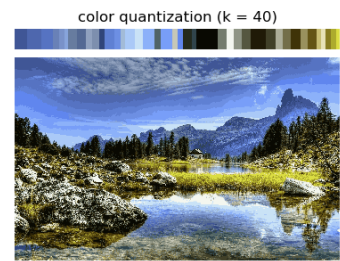
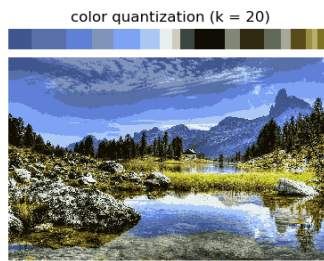
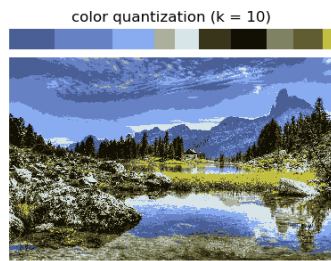
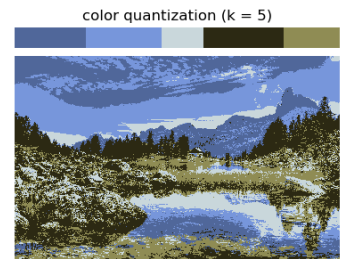
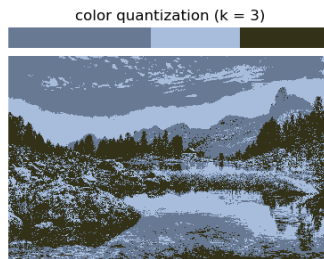




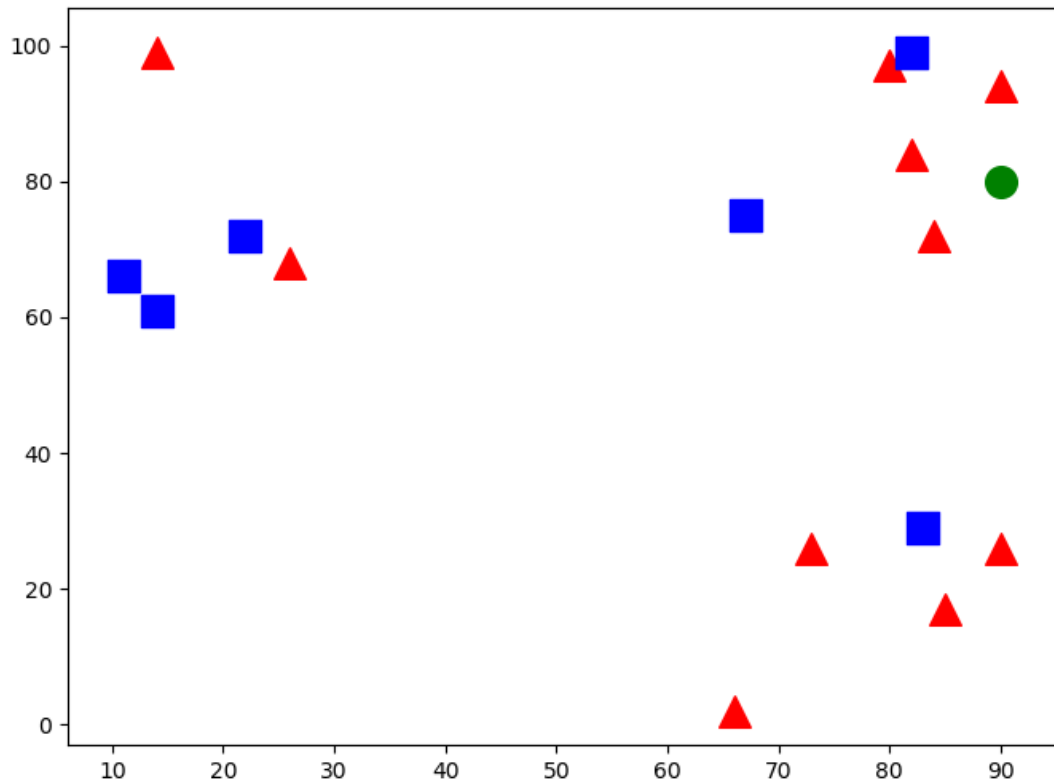


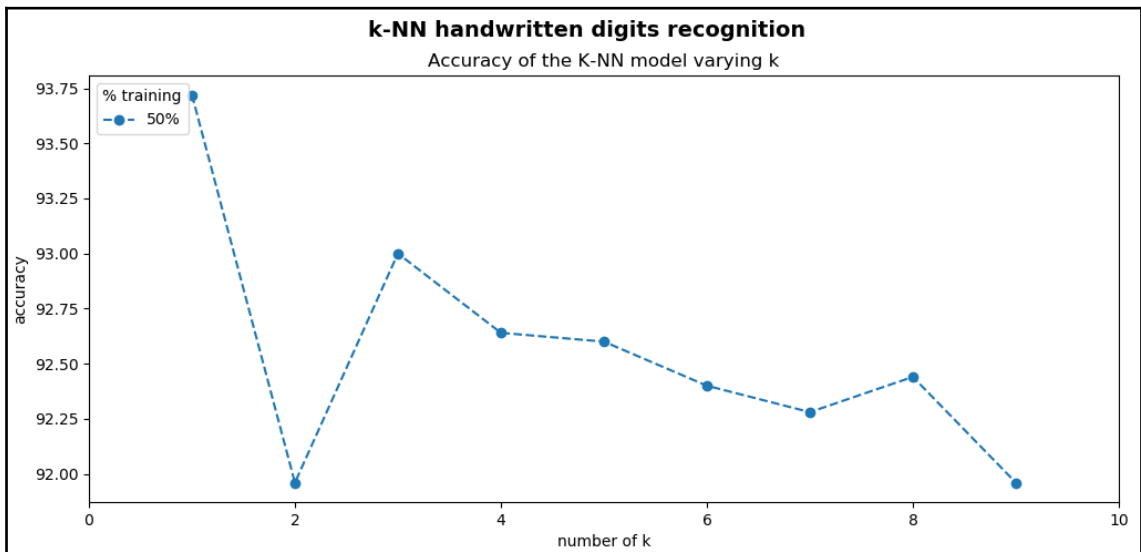
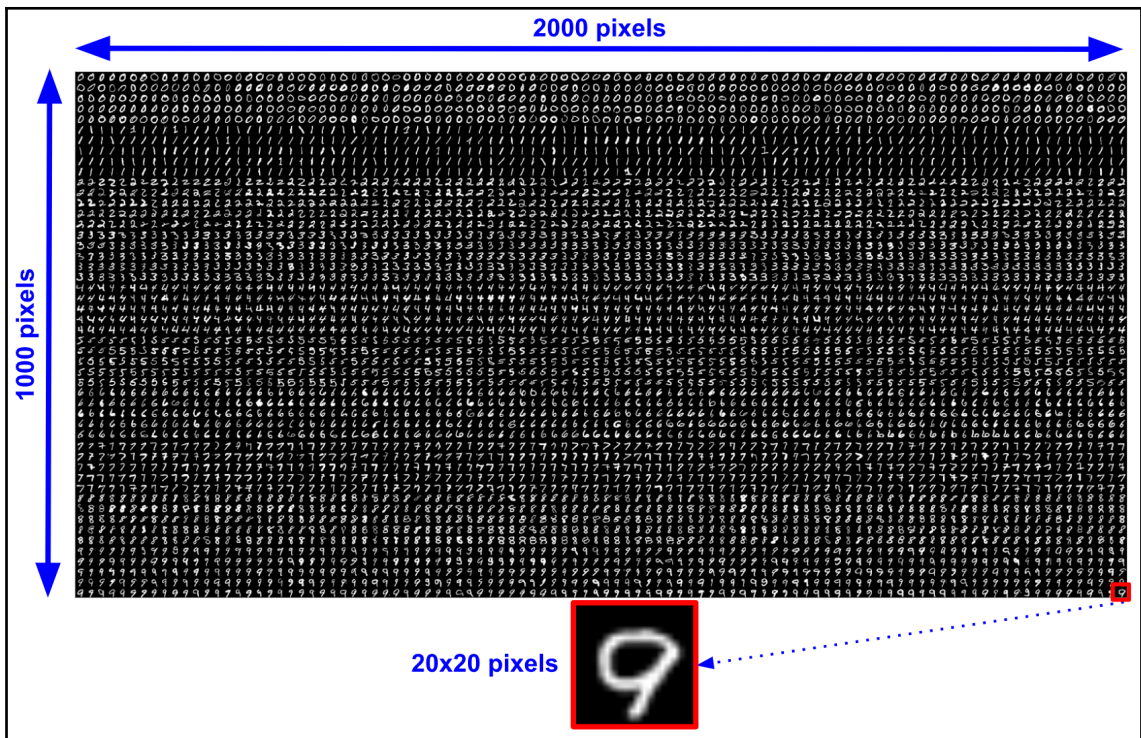


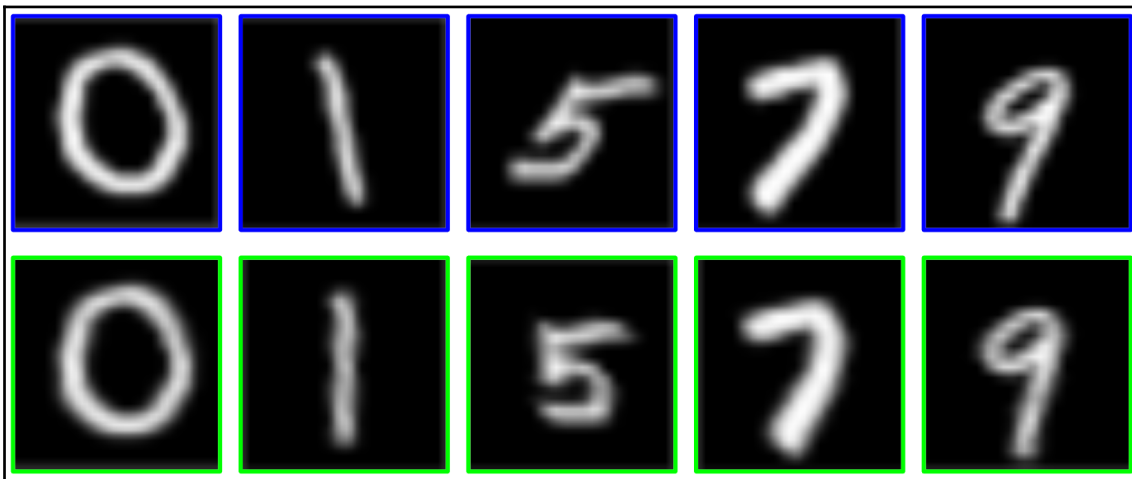
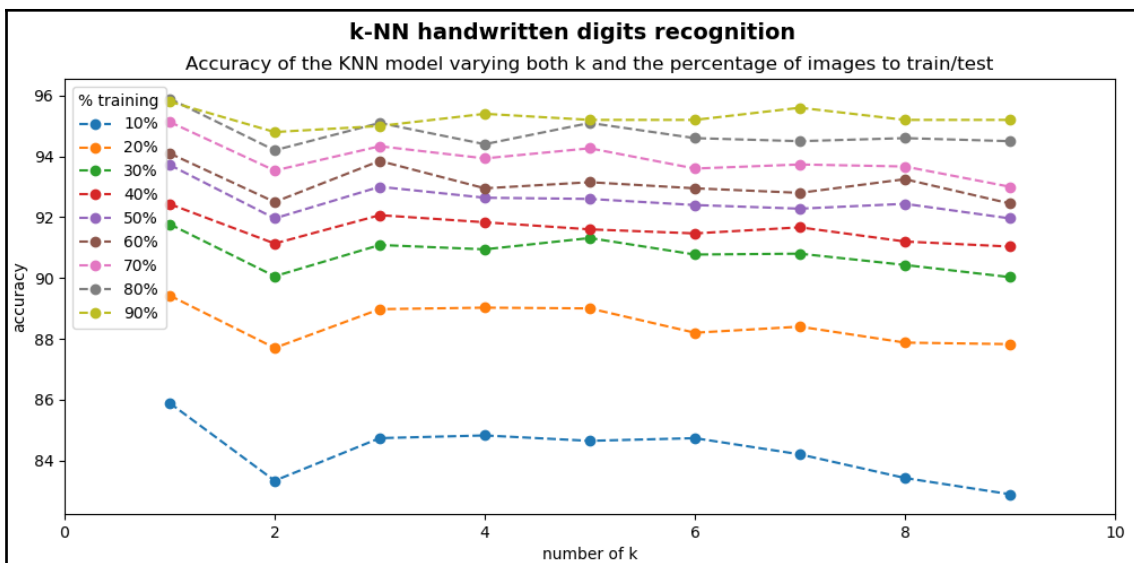
Color quantization using K-means clustering algorithm

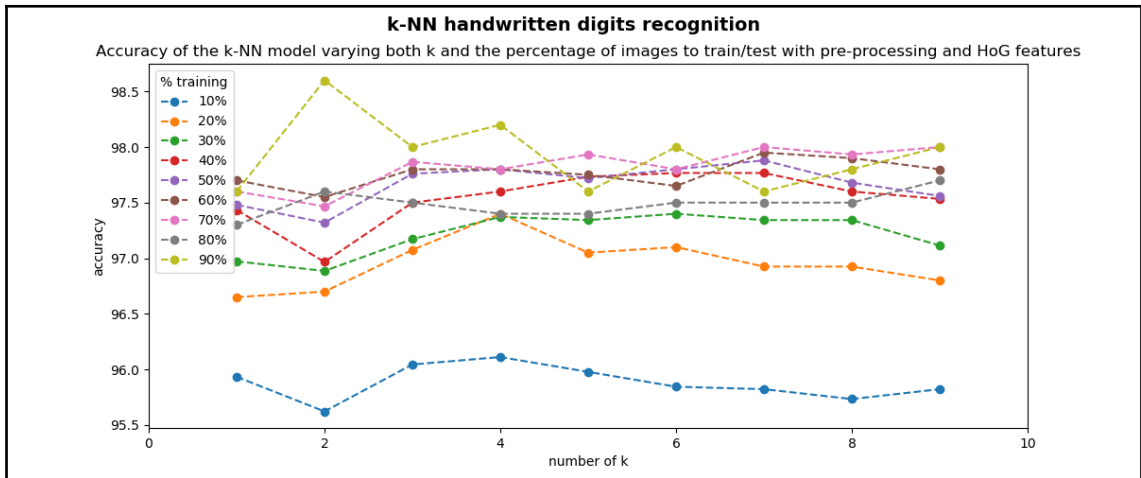
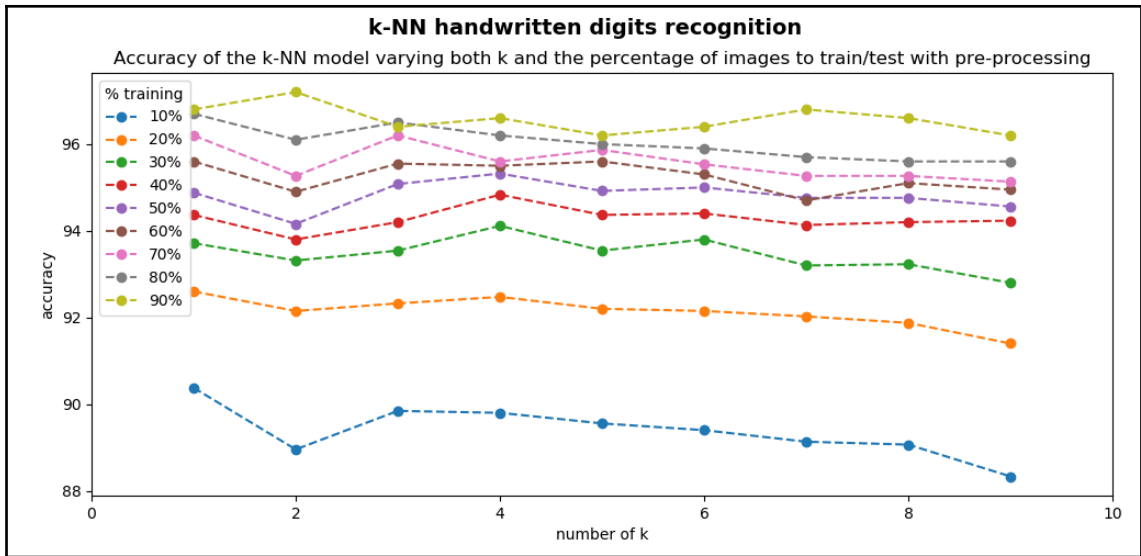


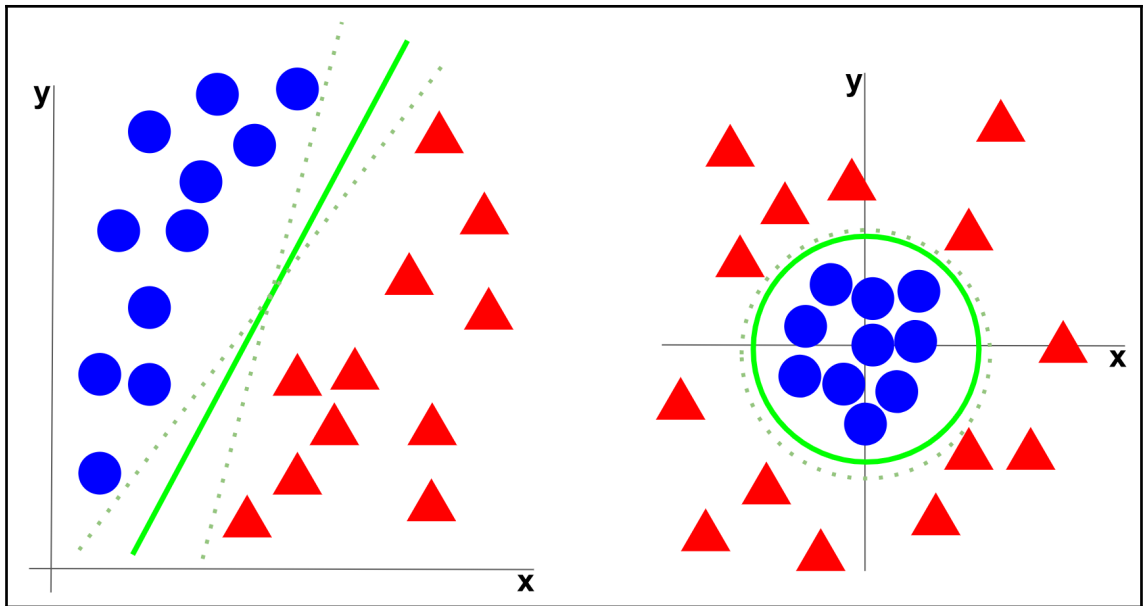
k-NN algorithm: sample green point is classified as red ($k = 3$)





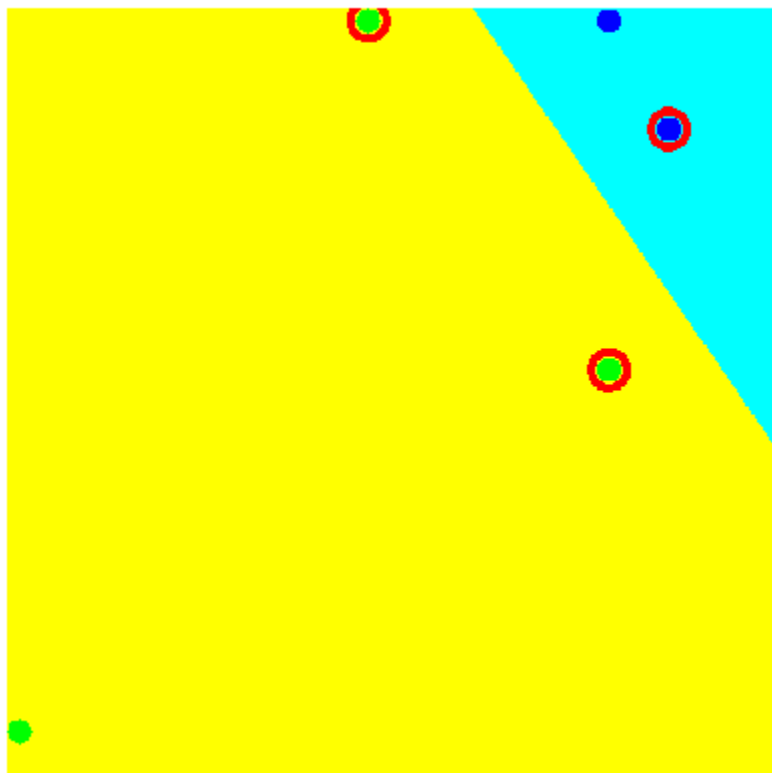


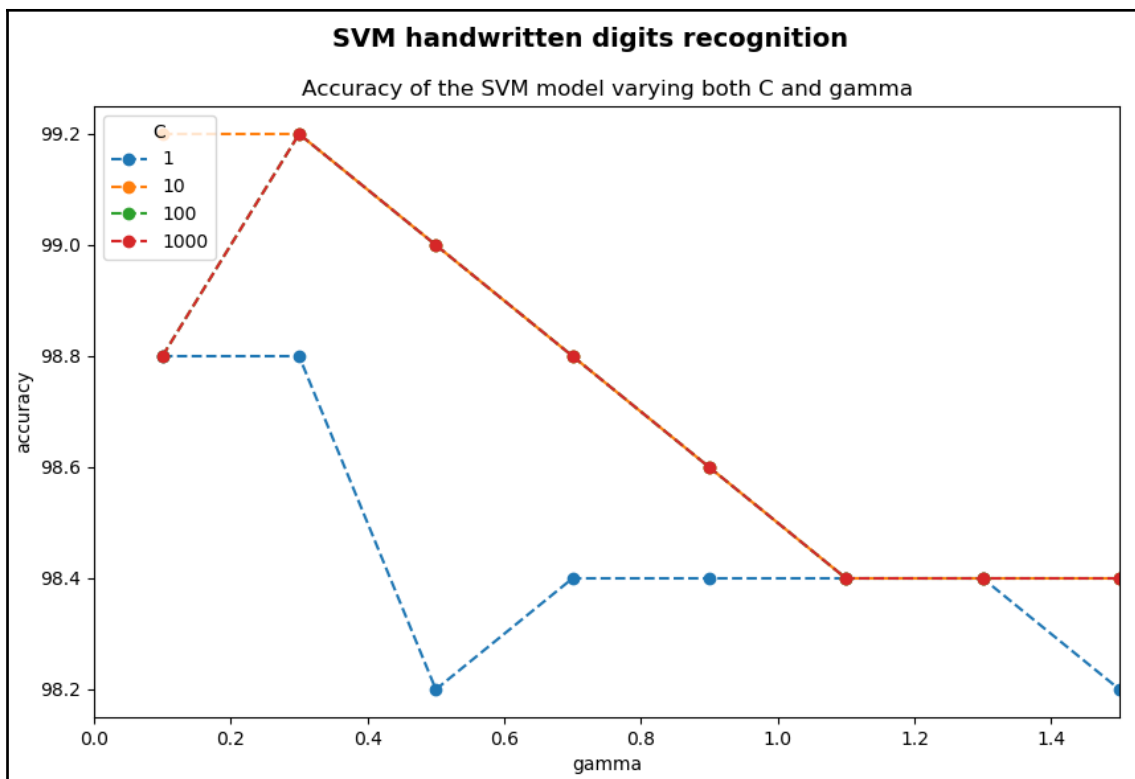




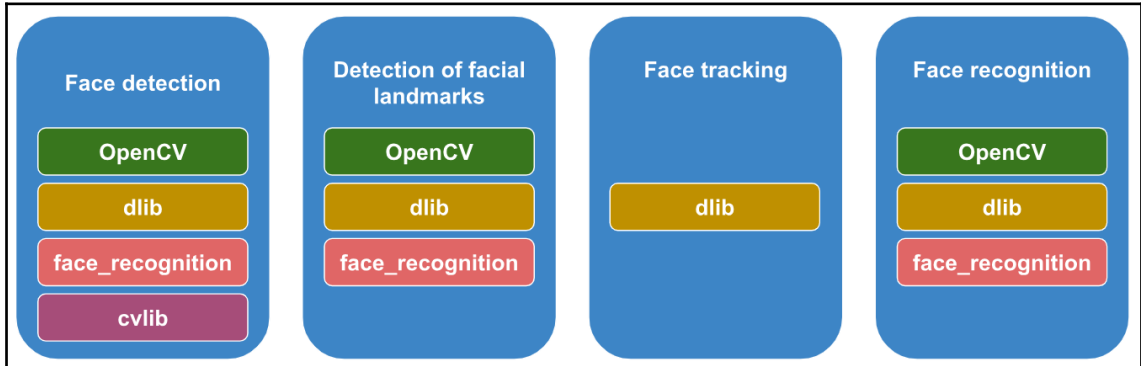
SVM introduction

Visual representation of SVM model





Chapter 11: Face Detection, Tracking, and Recognition



Face detection using haar feature-based cascade classifiers

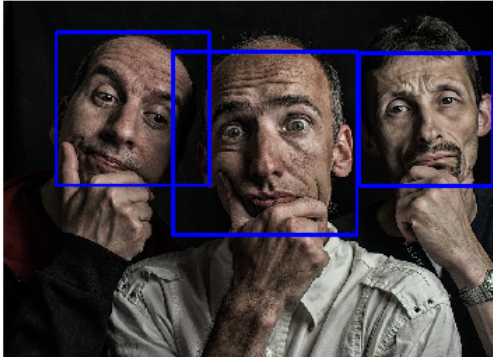
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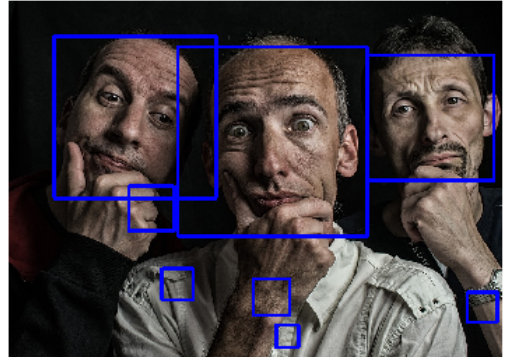
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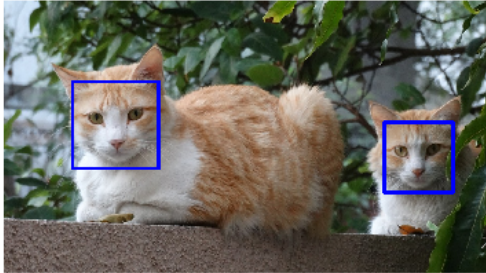


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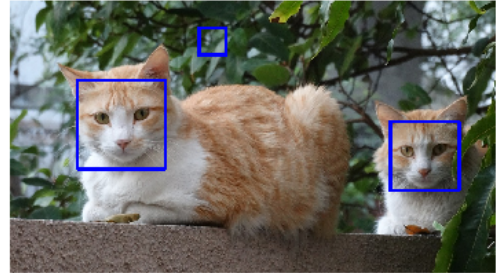


Cat face detection using haar feature-based cascade classifiers

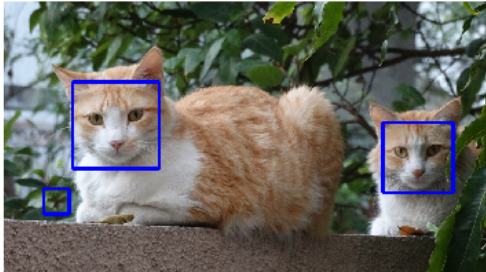
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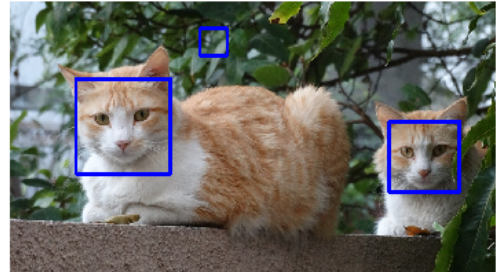
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`getFacesHAAR(frontalcatface): 3`

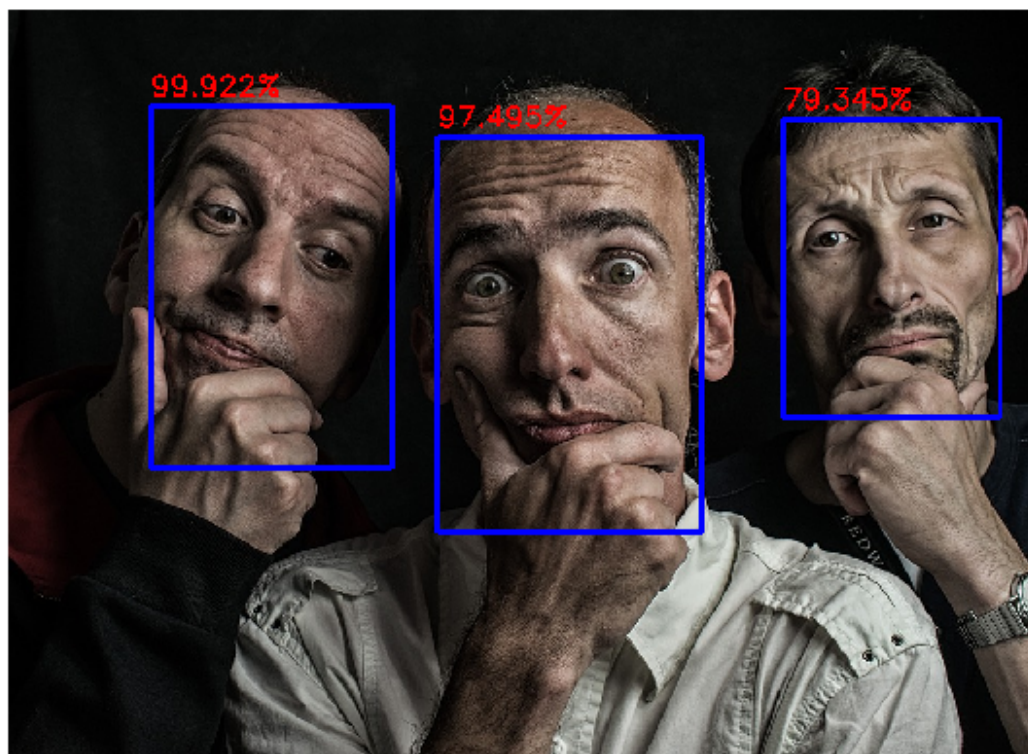


`getFacesHAAR(frontalcatface_extended): 3`



Face detection using OpenCV DNN face detector

DNN face detector: 3

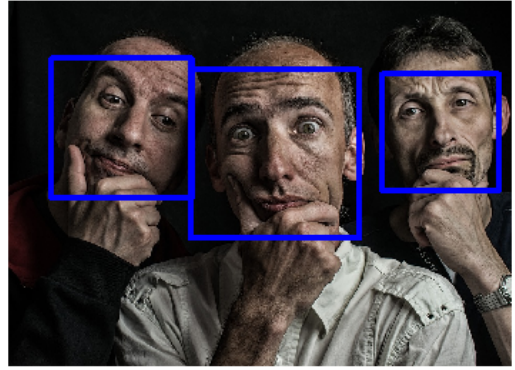


Face detection using dlib frontal face detector

detector(gray, 0): 2

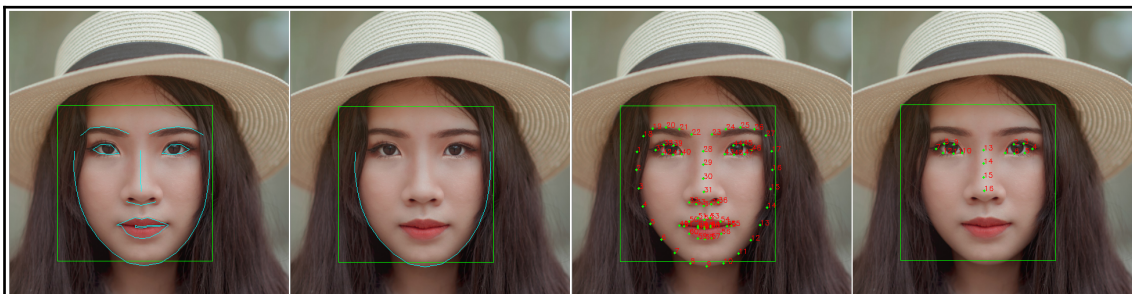
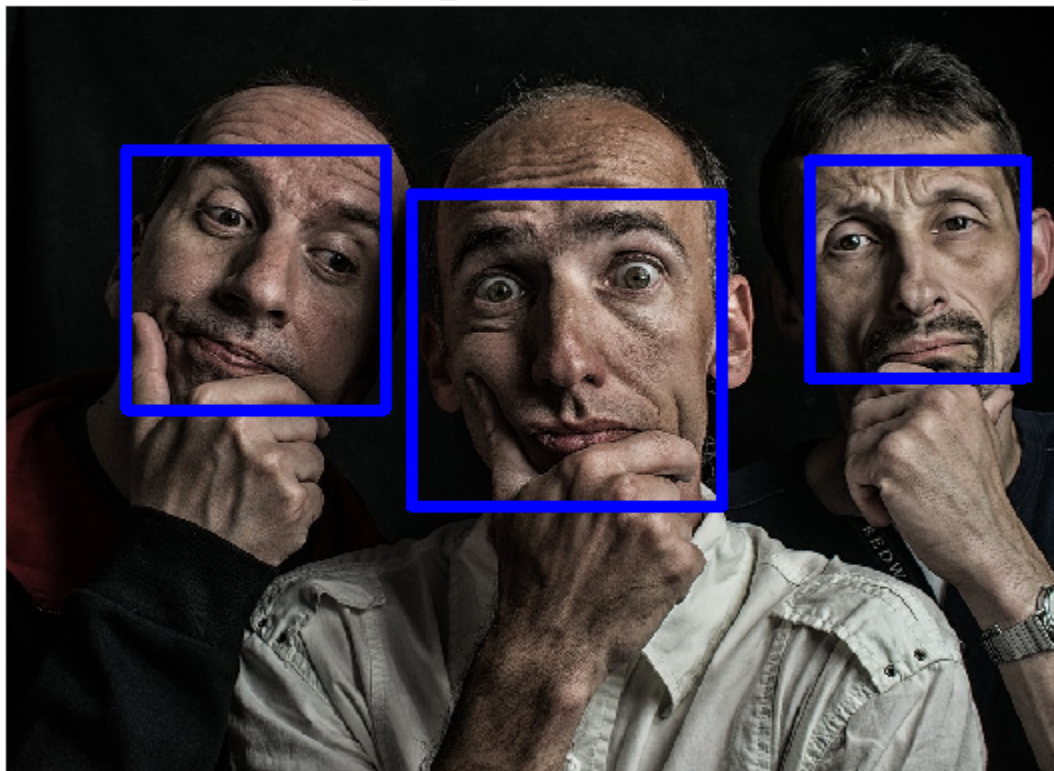


detector(gray, 1): 3



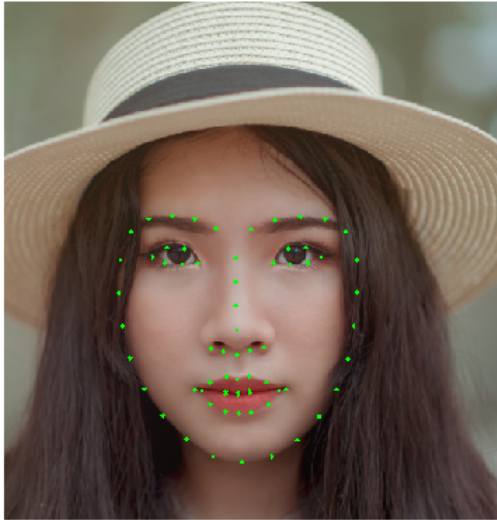
Face detection using dlib CNN face detector

`cnn_face_detector(img, 0): 3`



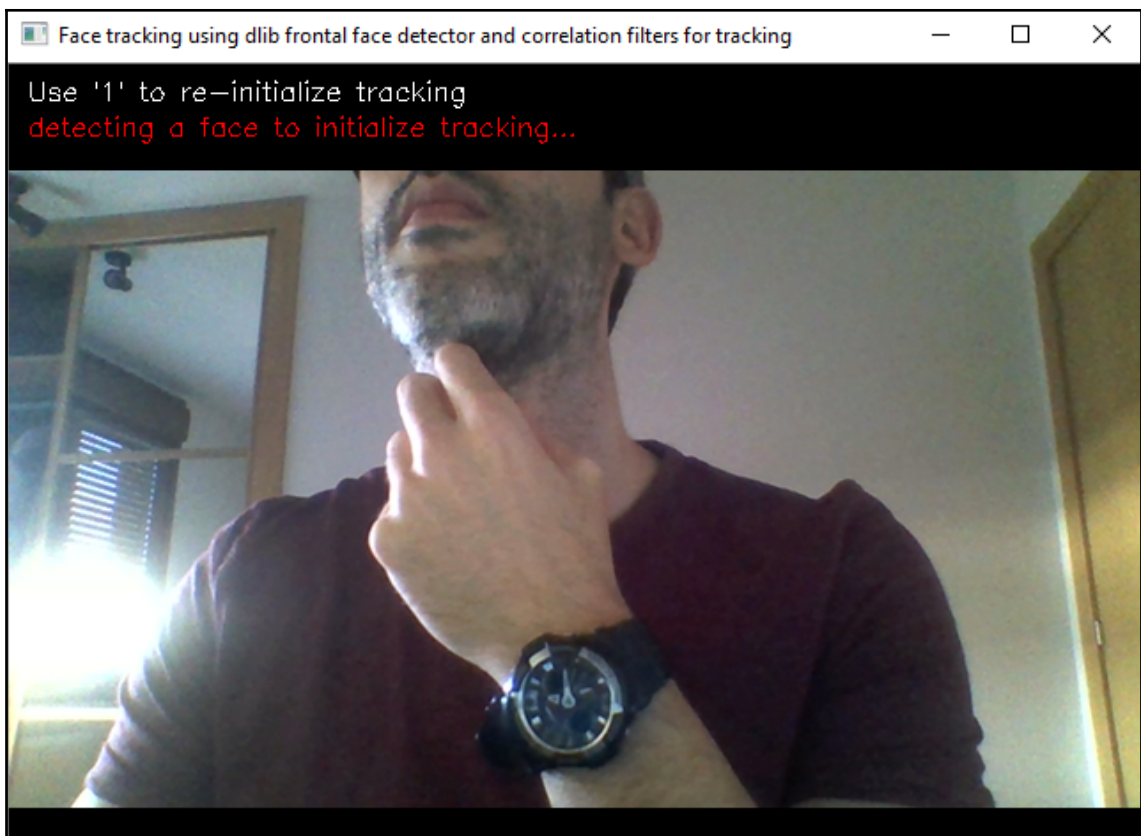
Facial landmarks detection using face_recognition

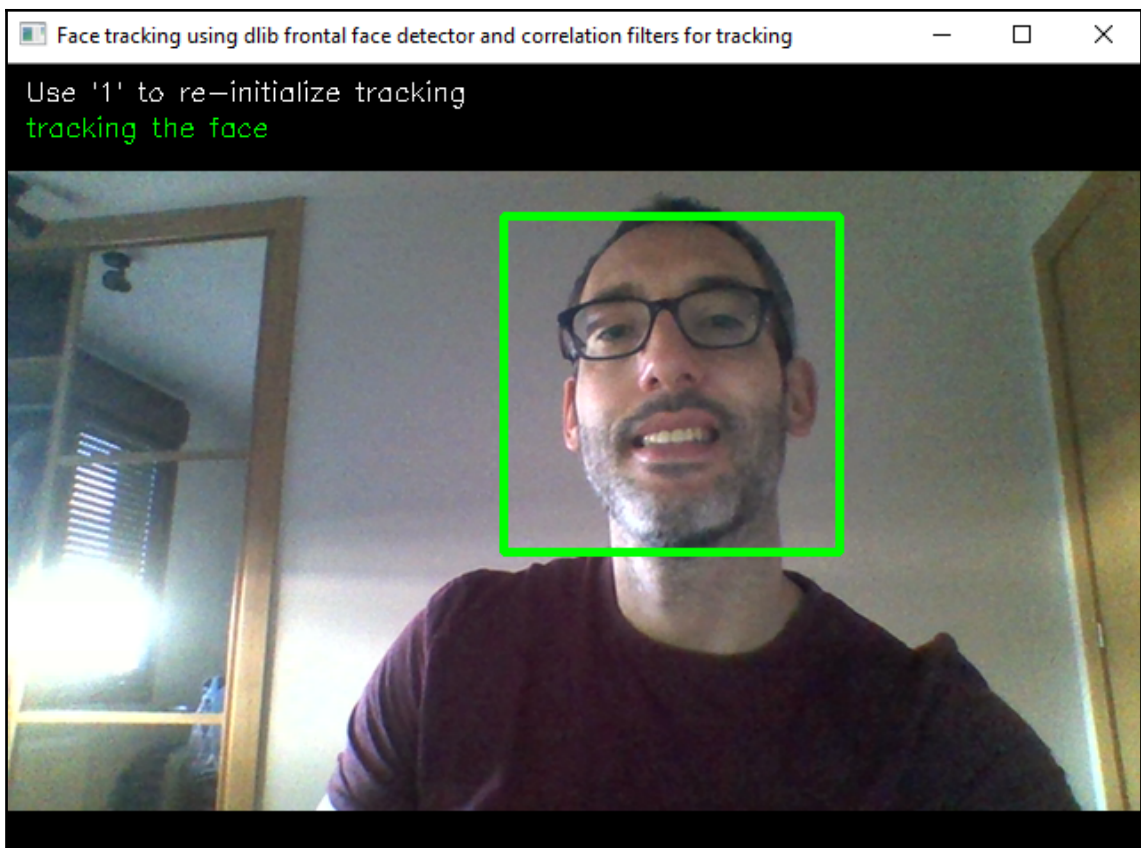
68 facial landmarks

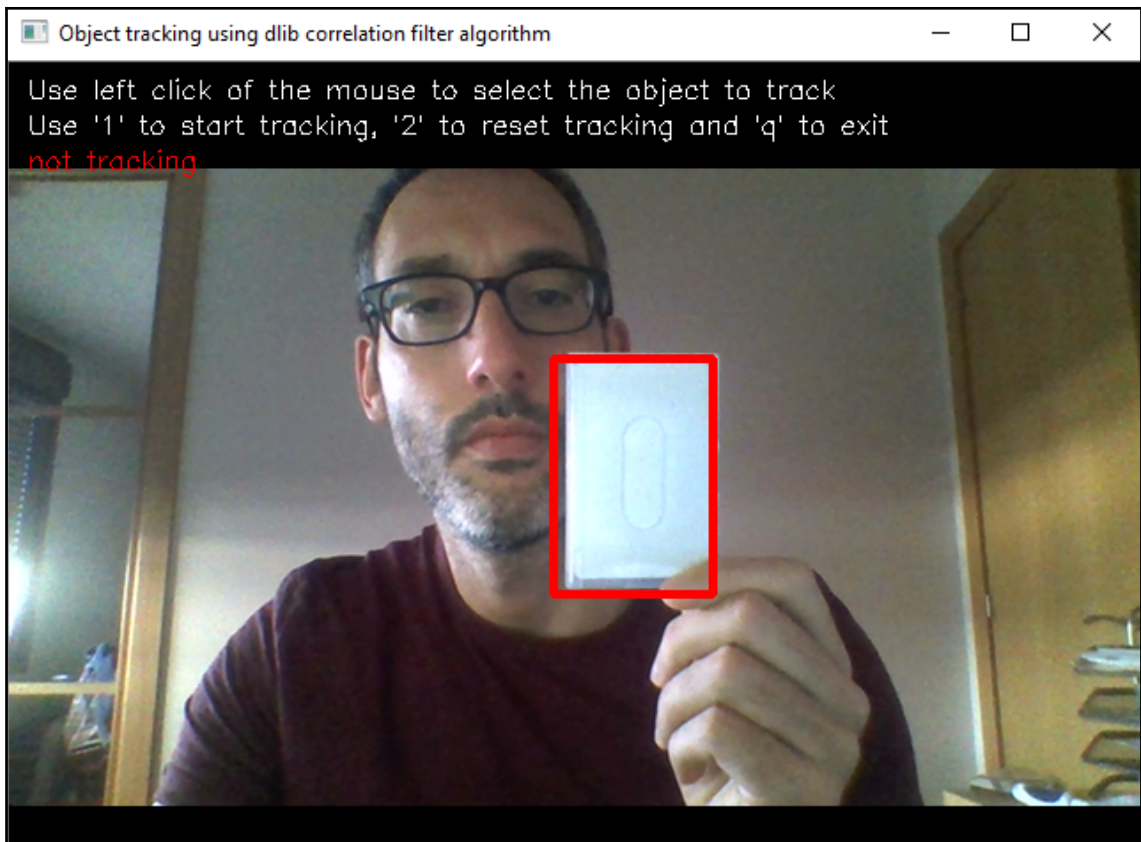


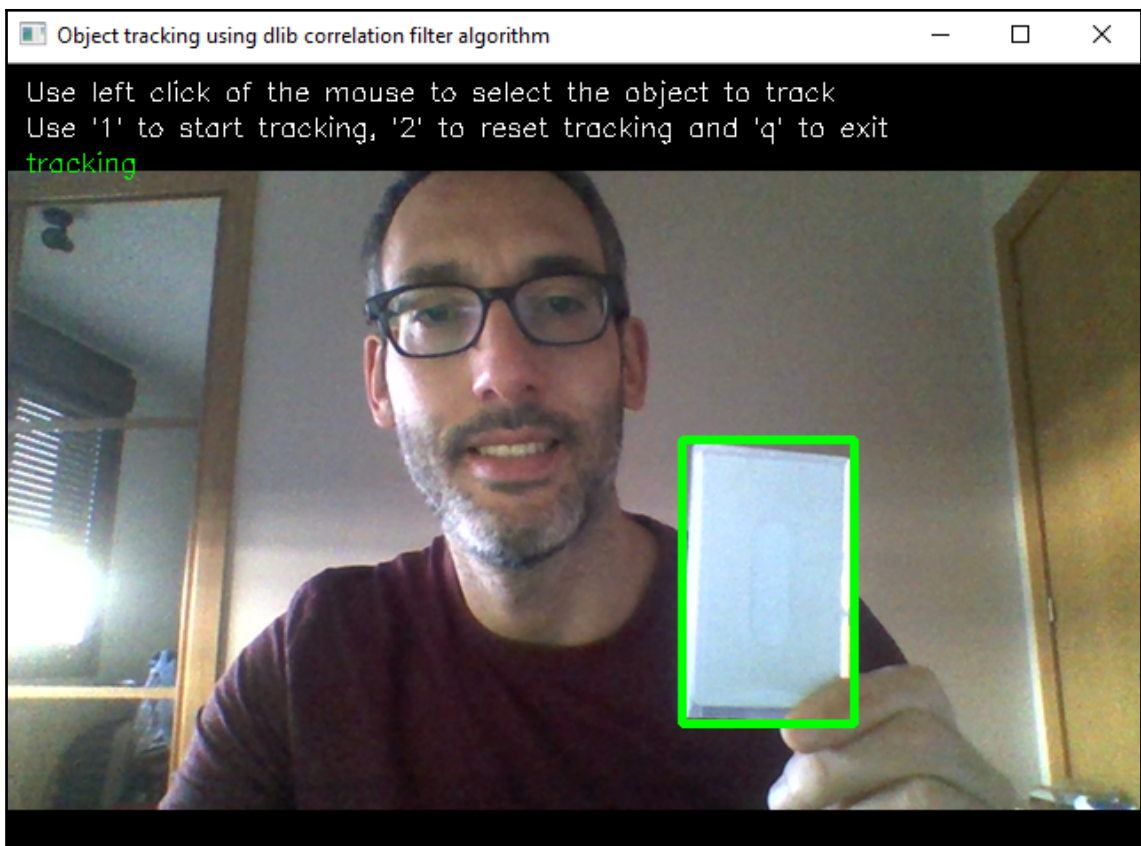
5 facial landmarks













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jared_2.jpg

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jared_3.jpg

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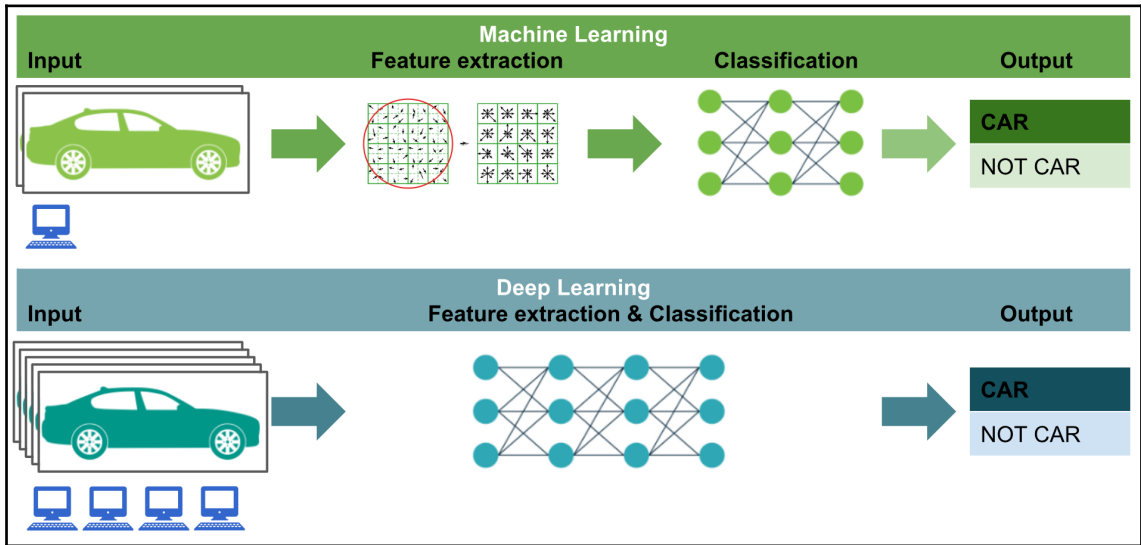
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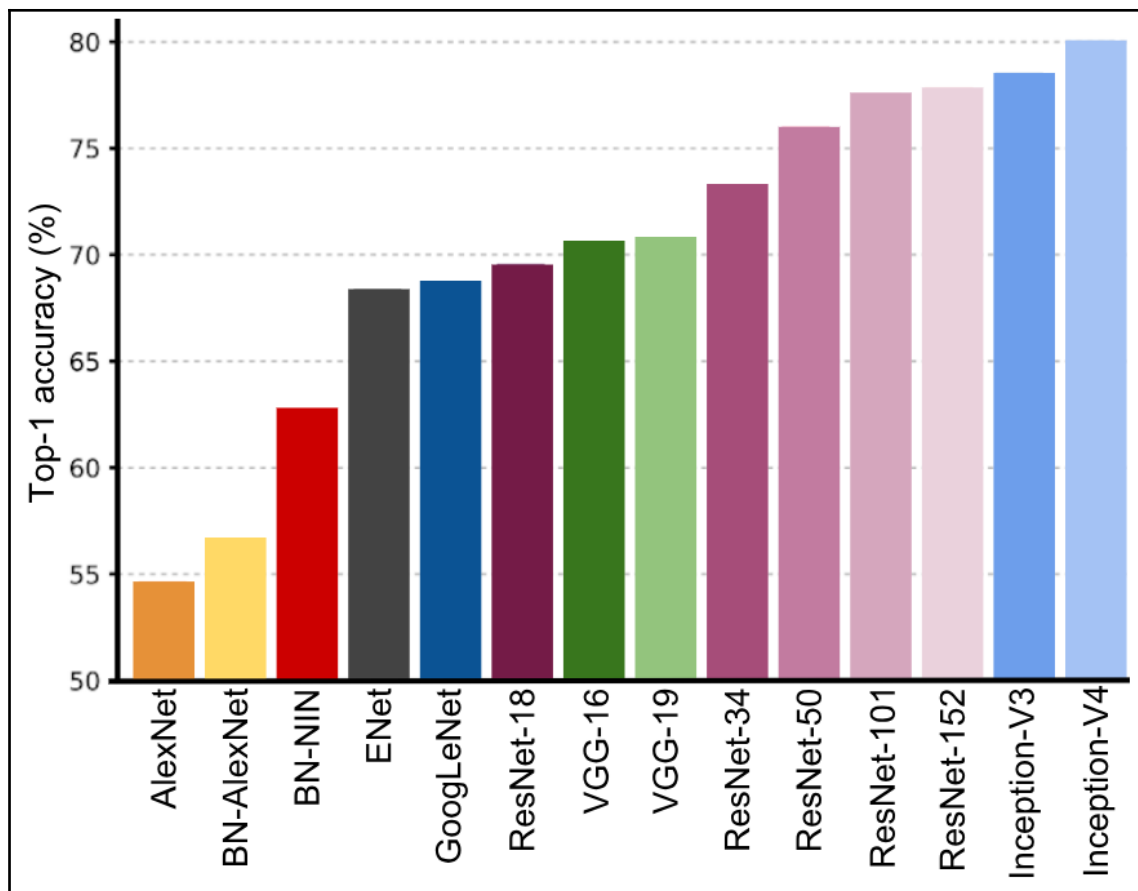
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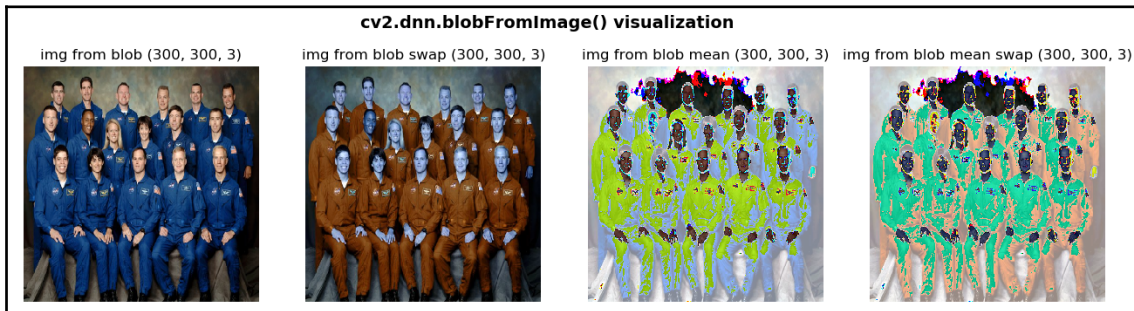
jared_4.jpg

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Model	PASCAL VOC 2007 (%)	PASCAL VOC 2010 (%)	PASCAL VOC 2012 (%)	COCO 2015 (IoU=0.5) (%)	COCO 2015 (IoU=0.75) (%)	COCO 2015 (Official Metric) (%)	COCO 2016 (IoU=0.5) (%)	COCO 2016 (IoU=0.75) (%)	COCO 2016 (Official Metric) (%)	Real Time
R-CNN (2014)	-	62.4	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	No
Fast R-CNN (2015)	70.0	68.8	68.4	-	-	-	-	-	-	No
Faster R-CNN (2015)	78.8	-	75.9	-	-	-	-	-	-	No
R-FCN (2016)	82.0	-	-	53.2	-	31.5	-	-	-	No
YOLO (2016)	63.7		57.9	-	-	-	-	-	-	Yes
SDD (2016)	83.2	-	82.2	48.5	30.3	31.5	-	-	-	No
YOLO V2 (2016)	78.6	-	-	44.0	19.2	21.6	-	-	-	Yes
NASNet (2016)	-	-	-	43.1	-	-	-	-	-	No
Mask R-CNN (2017)	-	-	-	-	-	-	62.3	43.3	39.8	No



cv2.dnn.blobFromImages() visualization

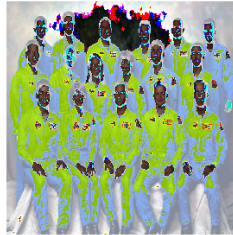
img from blob (300, 300, 3)



img from blob swap (300, 300, 3)



img from blob mean (300, 300, 3)



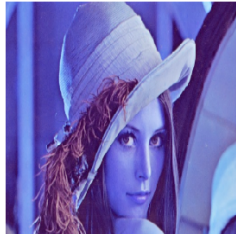
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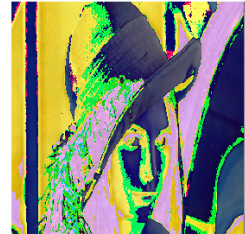
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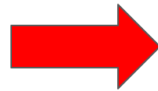
img from blob mean (300, 300, 3)



img from blob mean swap (300, 300, 3)



(640 x 482)



(482 x 482)

cv2.dnn.blobFromImages() visualization with cropping

img 1 from blob (300, 300, 3)



img 2 from blob (300, 300, 3)



img 1 from blob cropped (300, 300, 3)



img 2 from blob cropped (300, 300, 3)



OpenCV DNN face detector when feeding several images

input img 1



input img 2



output img 1



output img 2



OpenCV DNN face detector when feeding several images and cropping

input img 1



input img 2



output cropped img 1



output cropped img 2



Image classification with OpenCV using AlexNet and caffe pre-trained models

AlexNet and caffe pre-trained models

label: church probability: 83.26%



Image classification with OpenCV using GoogLeNet and caffe pre-trained models

GoogLeNet and caffe pre-trained models

label: church probability: 90.83%



Image classification with OpenCV using ResNet-50 and caffe pre-trained models

ResNet-50 and caffe pre-trained models

label: church probability: 99.55%



Image classification with OpenCV using SqueezeNet (v1.1) and caffe pre-trained models

SqueezeNet (v1.1) and caffe pre-trained models

label: church probability: 99.68%



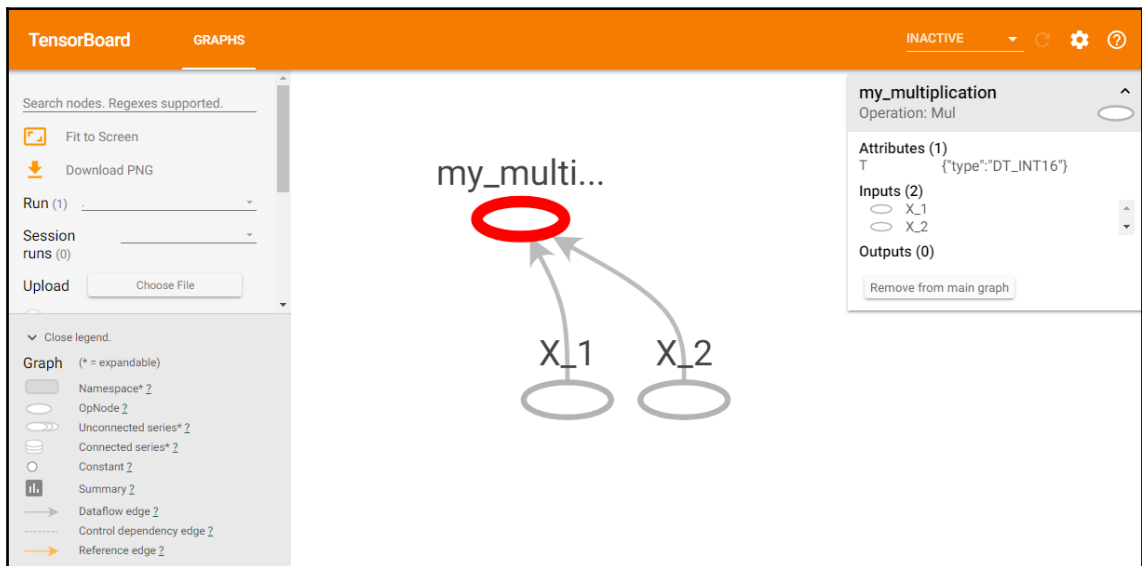
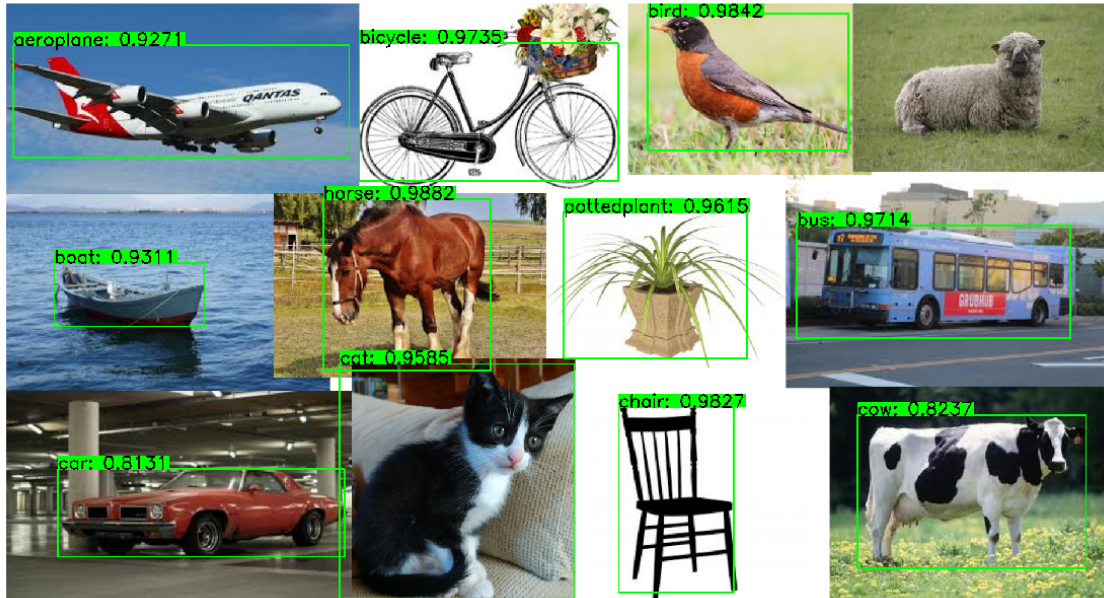
Object detection using OpenCV DNN module and MobileNet-SSD

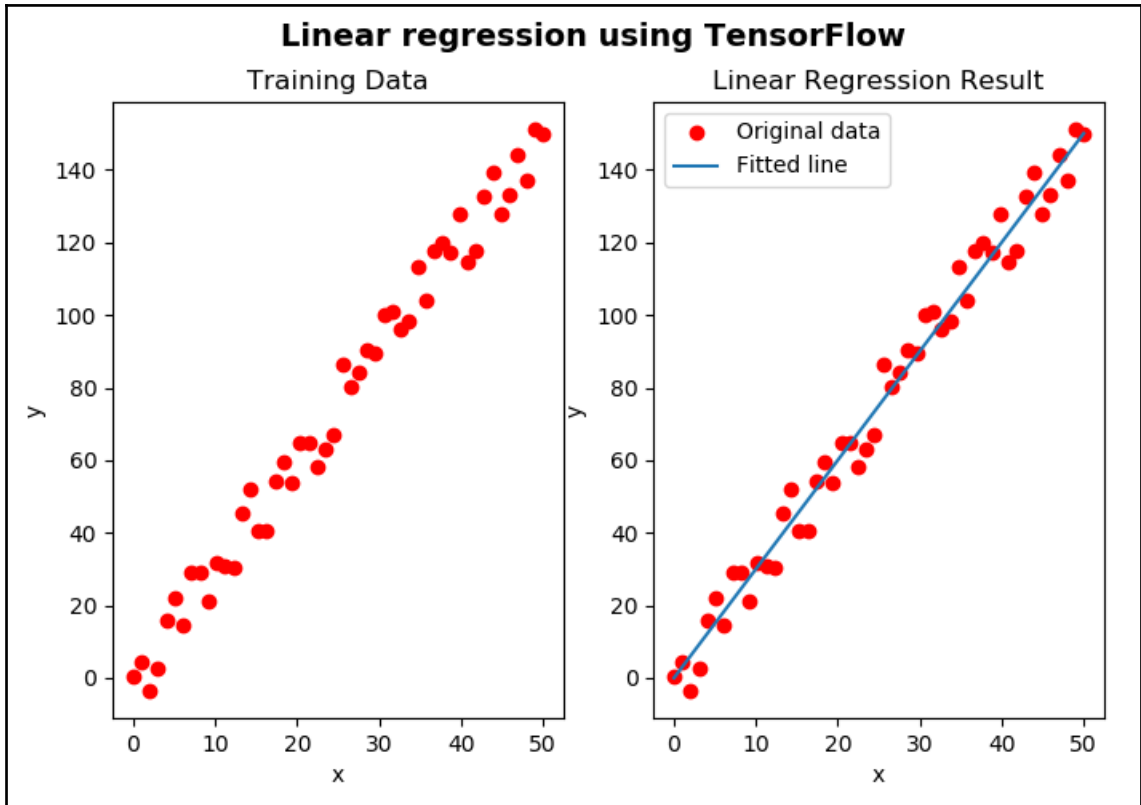
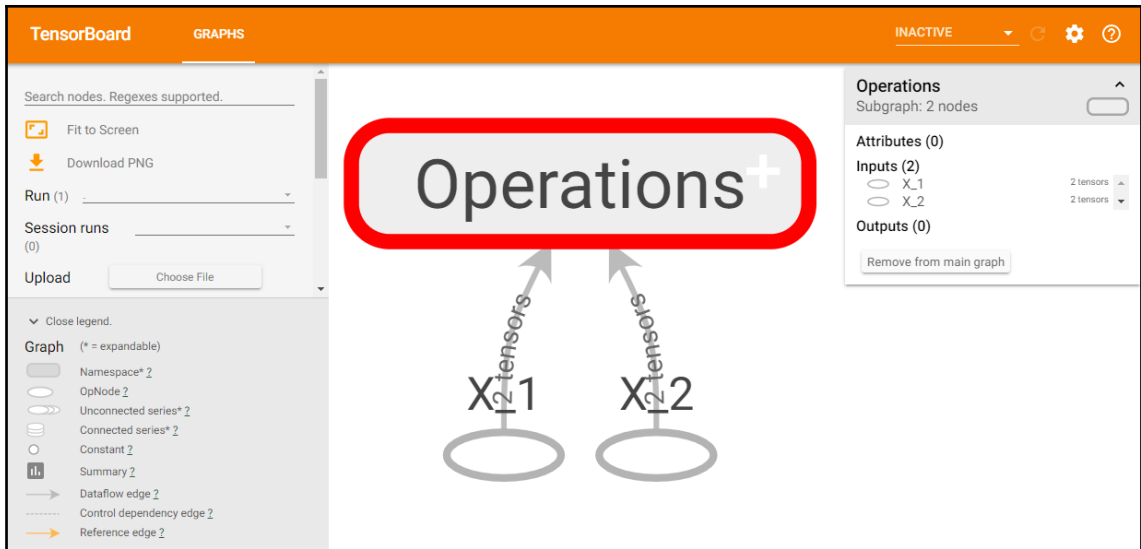
MobileNet-SSD for object detection

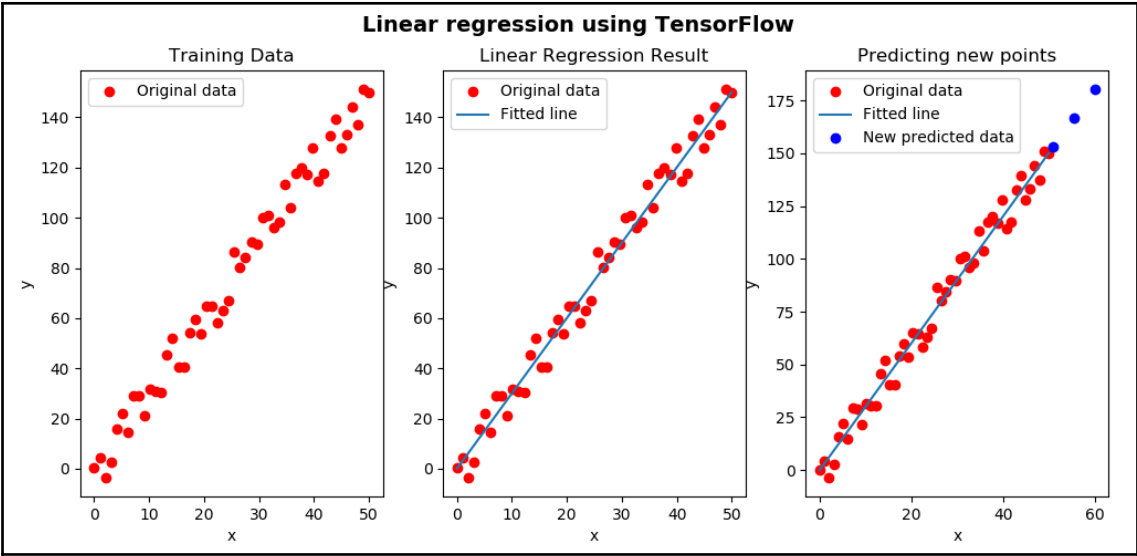


Object detection using OpenCV DNN module and YOLO V3

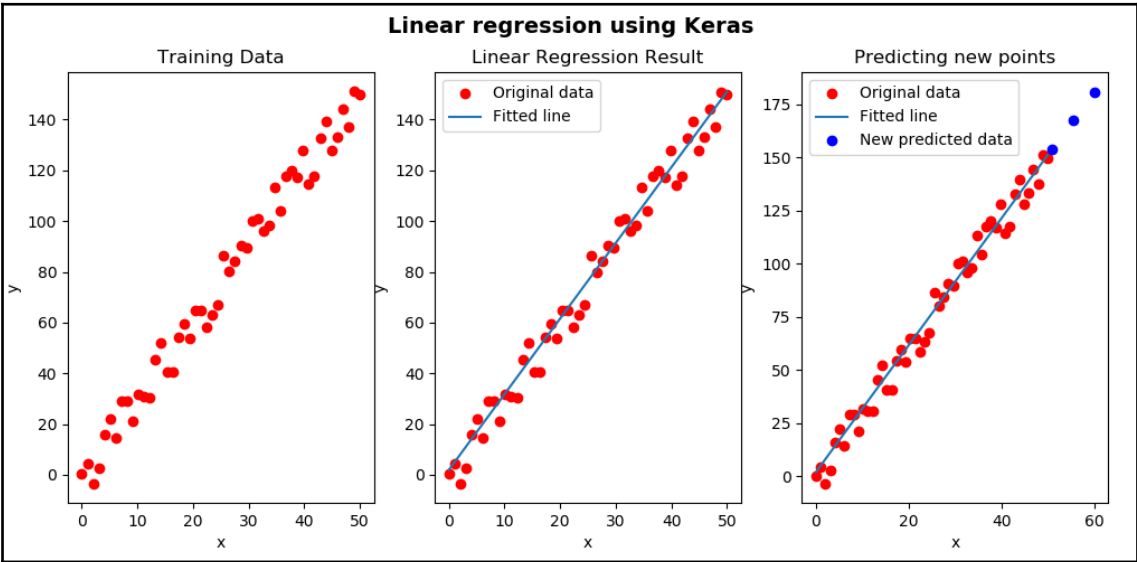
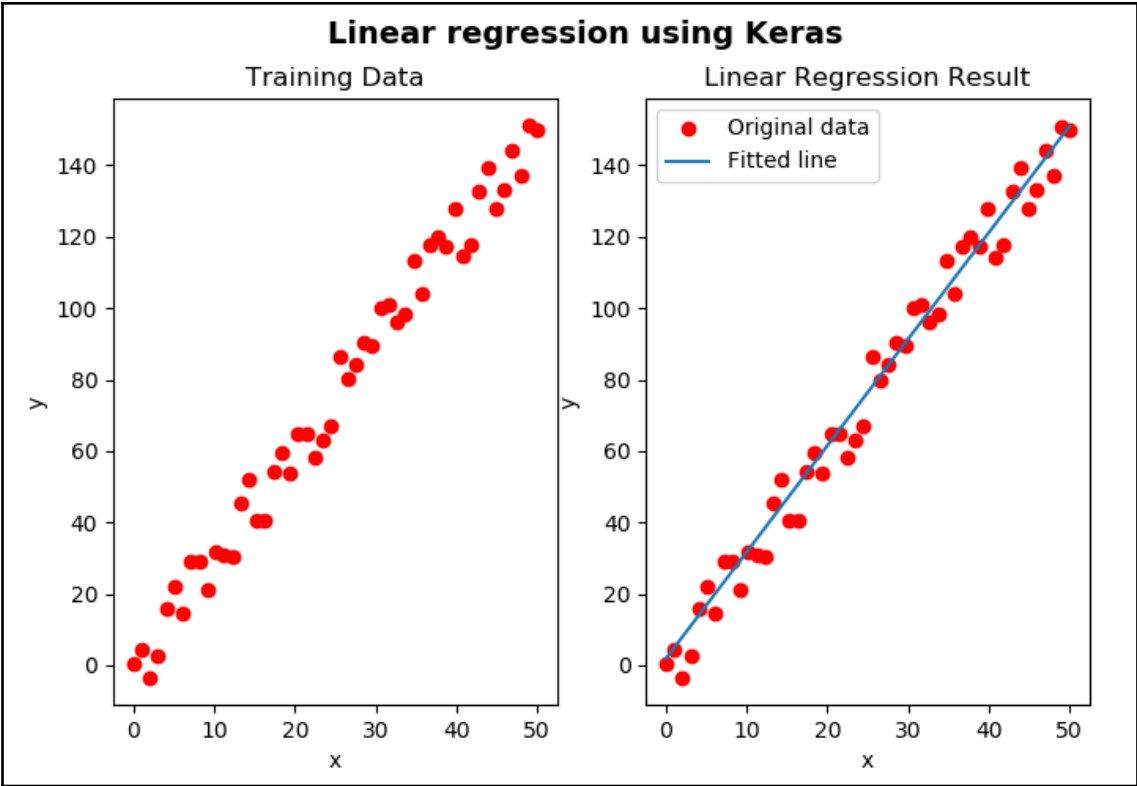
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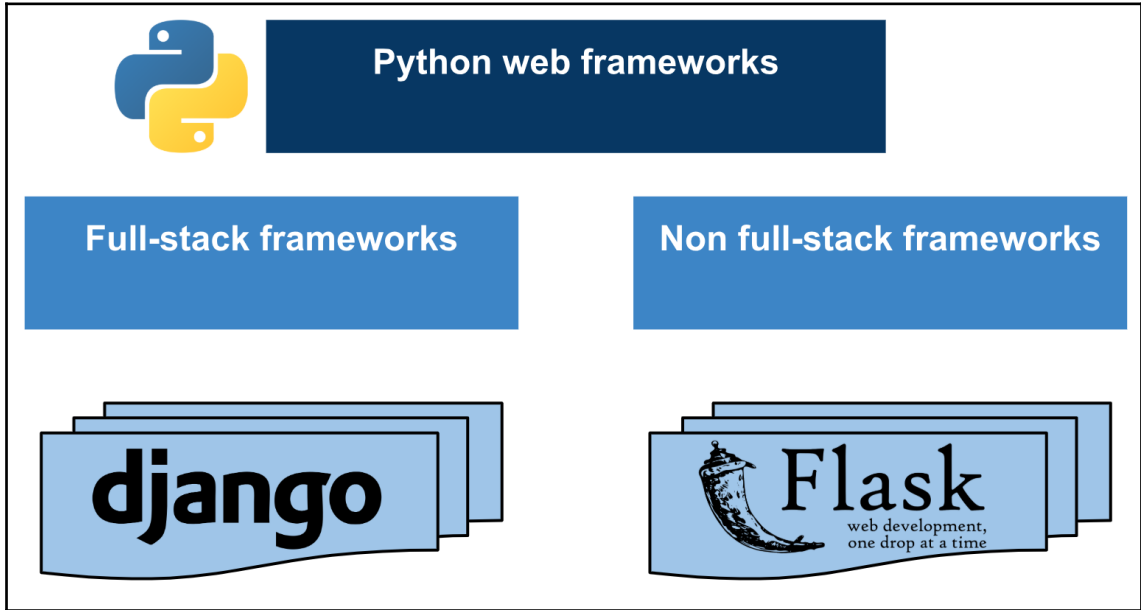


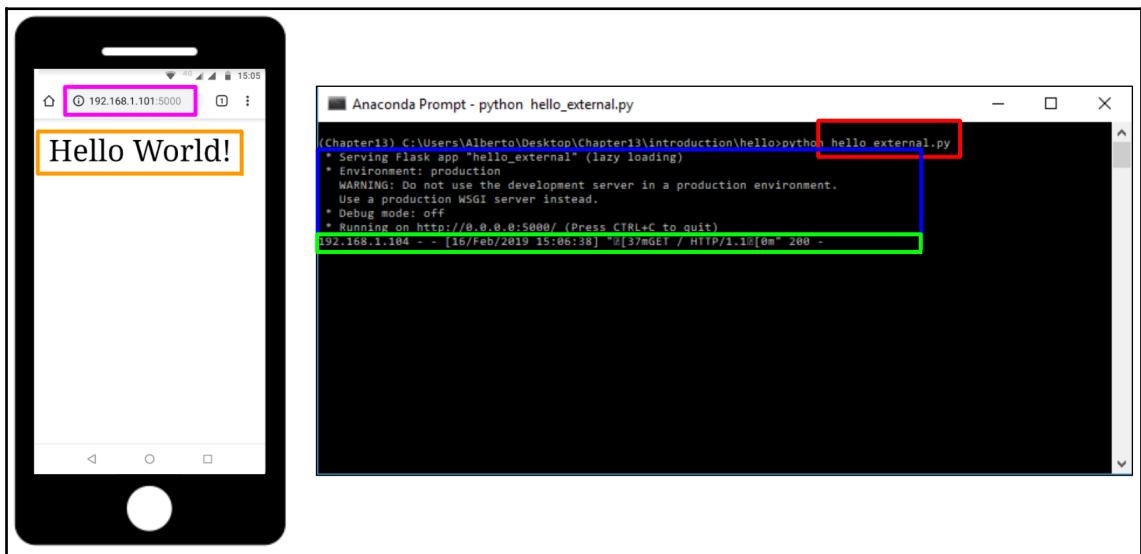
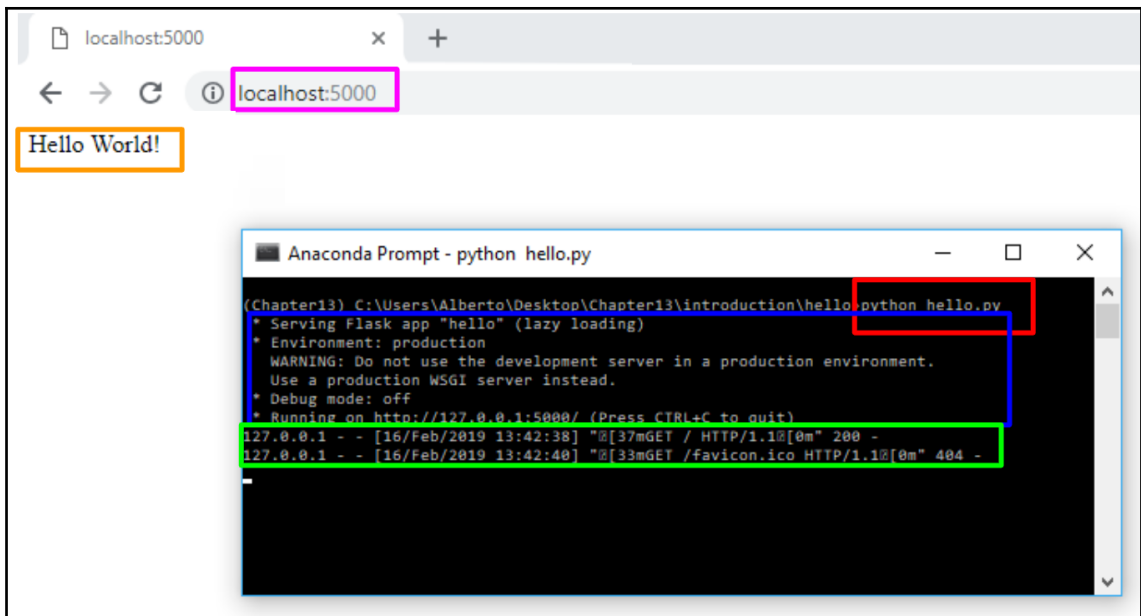


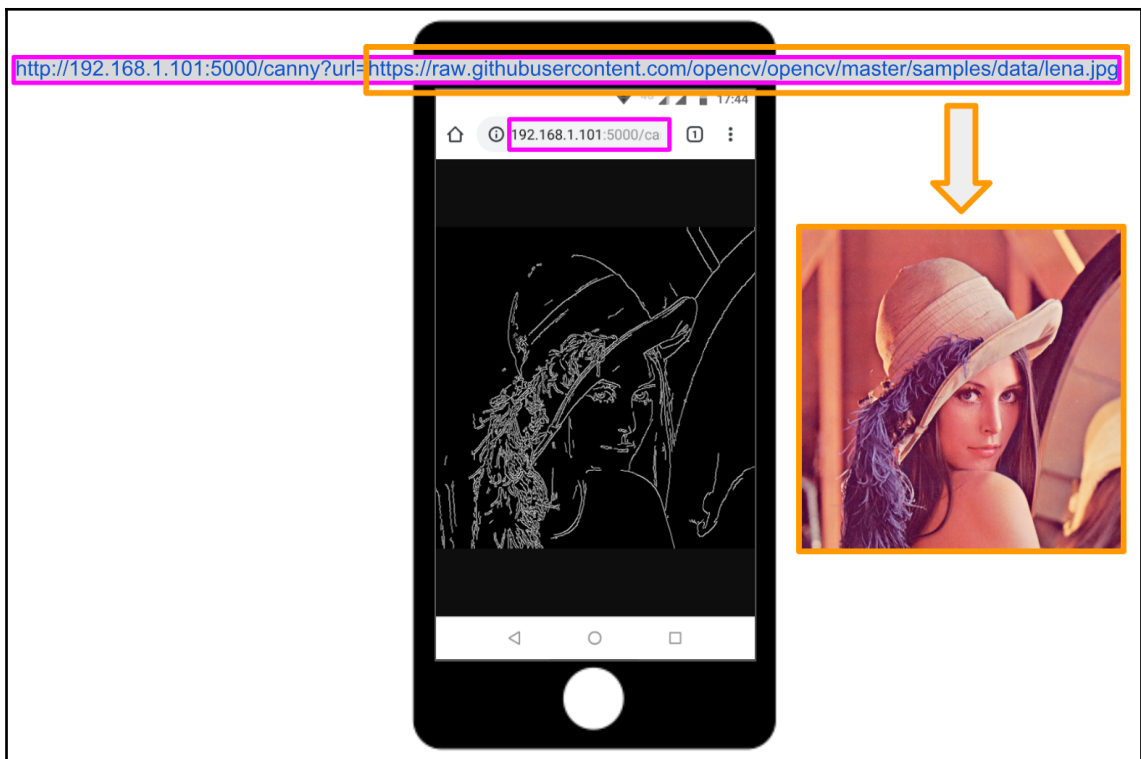
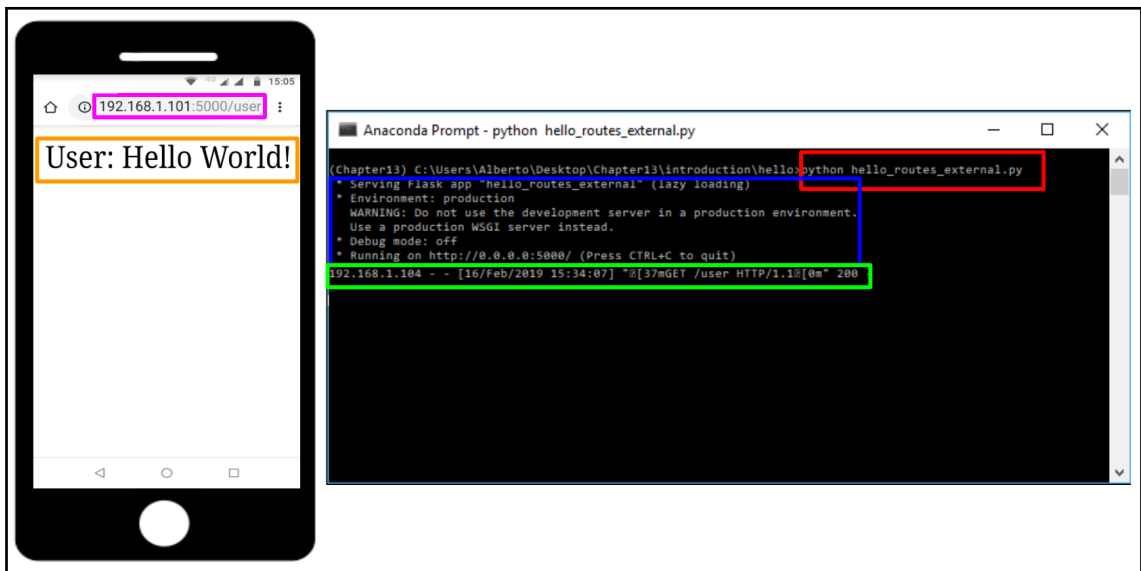




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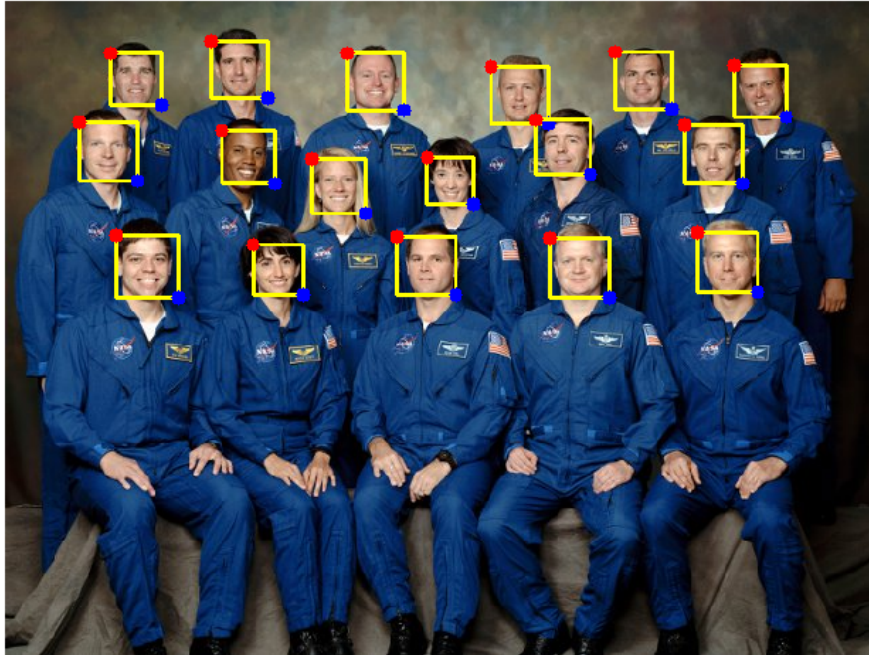






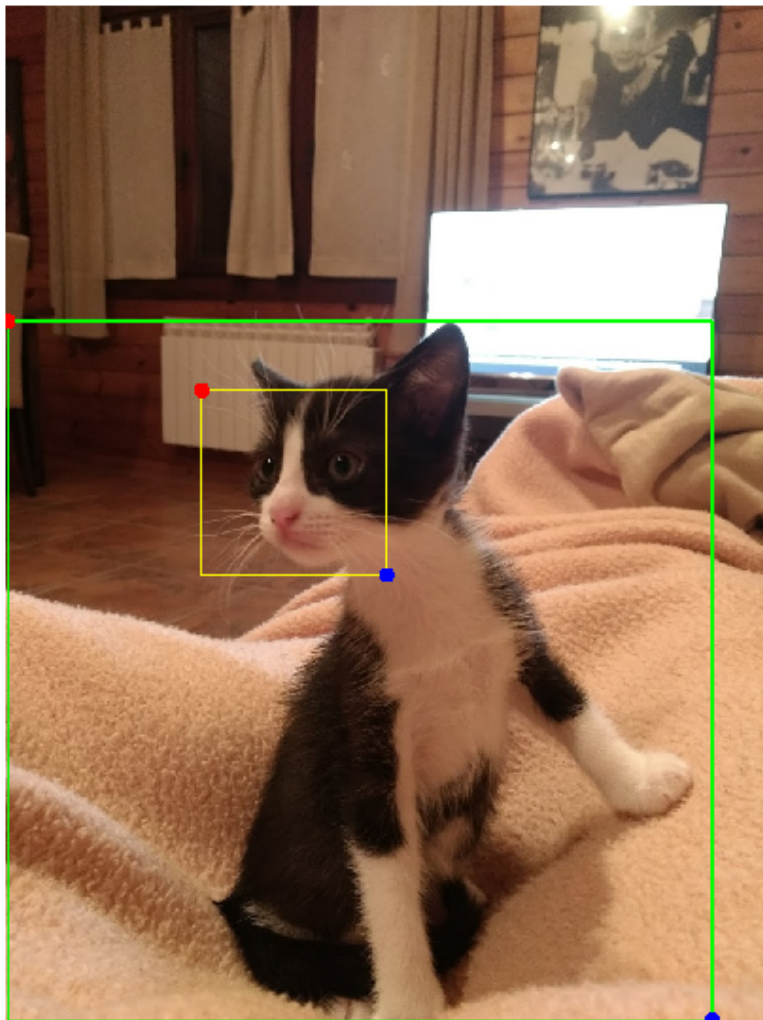
Using face API

face detection



Using cat detection API

cat detection





Keras

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Keras Applications: Models for image classification with weights trained on ImageNet

Model	Size	Top-1 Accuracy	Top-5 Accuracy	Parameters	Depth
Xception	88 MB	0.790	0.945	22,910,480	126
VGG16	528 MB	0.713	0.901	138,357,544	23
VGG19	549 MB	0.713	0.900	143,667,240	26
ResNet50	99 MB	0.749	0.921	25,636,712	168
InceptionV3	92 MB	0.779	0.937	23,851,784	159
InceptionResNetV2	215 MB	0.803	0.953	55,873,736	572
MobileNet	16 MB	0.704	0.895	4,253,864	88
MobileNetV2	14 MB	0.713	0.901	3,538,984	88
DenseNet121	33 MB	0.750	0.923	8,062,504	121
DenseNet169	57 MB	0.762	0.932	14,307,880	169
DenseNet201	80 MB	0.773	0.936	20,242,984	201
NASNetMobile	23 MB	0.744	0.919	5,326,716	-
NASNetLarge	343 MB	0.825	0.960	88,949,818	-

Image classification in Keras using several pre-trained models

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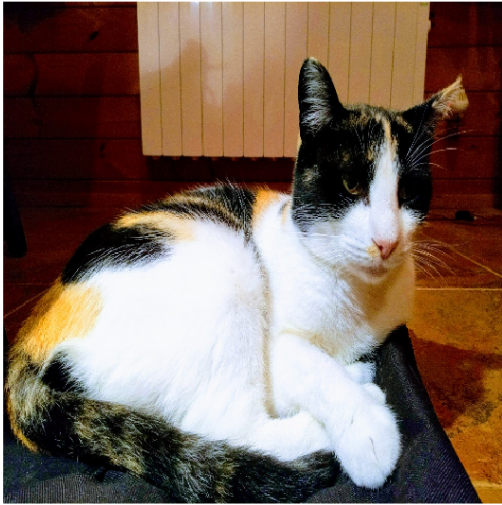
classification results



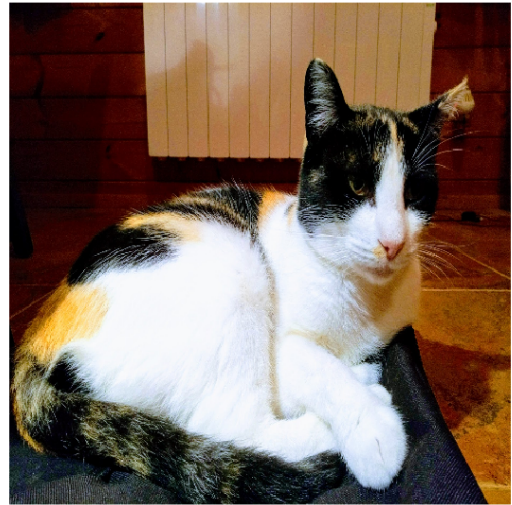
InceptionV3: sports_car, 0.53
VGG16: minivan, 0.38
VGG19: minivan, 0.23
ResNet50: sports_car, 0.29
MobileNet: sports_car, 0.29
Xception: sports_car, 0.34
NASNetMobile: sports_car, 0.55
DenseNet121: sports_car, 0.65

Image classification in Keras using several pre-trained models

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classification results



InceptionV3: tabby, 0.39
VGG16: tabby, 0.22
VGG19: Cardigan, 0.16
ResNet50: doormat, 0.29
MobileNet: tabby, 0.18
Xception: Egyptian_cat, 0.24
NASNetMobile: tabby, 0.39
DenseNet121: spotlight, 0.43

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Classification results (NASNetMobile)



1. sports_car: 0.5461
2. convertible: 0.2798
3. grille: 0.0373
4. car_wheel: 0.0268
5. beach_wagon: 0.0142

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Python version: 3.6

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Running virtualenv with interpreter /usr/bin/python3.6
Using base prefix /usr
New python executable in /home/opencv/.virtualenvs/my-virtualenv/bin/python3.6
Also creating executable in /home/opencv/.virtualenvs/my-virtualenv/bin/python
Installing setuptools, pip, wheel...done.
virtualenvwrapper user-scripts creating /home/opencv/.virtualenvs/my-virtualenv/bin/postdeactivate
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(my-virtualenv) 18:02 ~/mysite pip install flask
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Using face API at <http://opencv.pythonyanywhere.com/detect>

face detection

