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1. Overview

In `main.py`, I implement:

- Computation of 2D color histograms in different color spaces (RGB, nRGB, HSI) over masked image regions.
- Visualization of the resulting histogram as a grayscale images.
- Segmentation of images using the computed 2D histograms by thresholding the color probability.

For generating training data, I used [Segment Anything Model 2 \(SAM 2\)](#) to generate masks as **ground truth**:

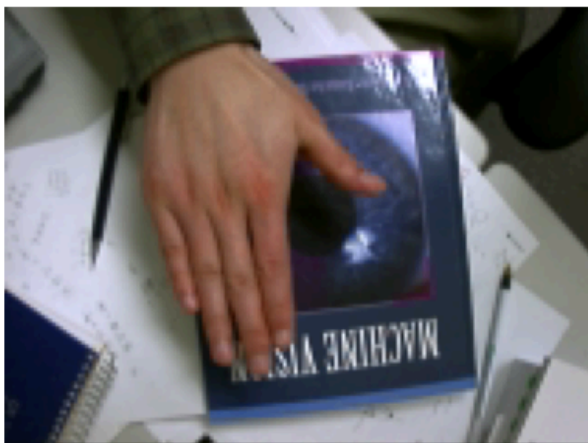
Original Image



MGround Truth Mask from SAM 2



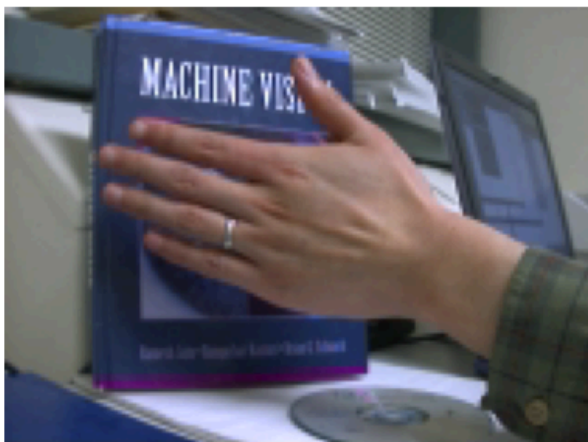
Original Image



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2. Algorithm Description

- **2D Histogram Computation**

1. Traverse each `*rgb.png` and its corresponding `*mask.png` in the dataset directory.
2. Load the image in the chosen color space (`rgb`, `nrgb`, or `hsi`).
3. Apply the binary mask to select valid pixels.
4. Accumulate counts for each channel pair (R,G) into a 256×256 histogram array with `np.add.at`.
5. Normalize counts by the total number of masked pixels to obtain a probability distribution.

- **Normalization**

- **Non-zero scaling**: scale only non-zero histogram bins so that the maximum becomes 1.

- **Visualization**

1. Normalize histogram values to $[0..1]$ or directly use probabilities.
2. Multiply by 255 and convert to `uint8` to form a grayscale image.
3. Display using PIL's `Image.show()`.

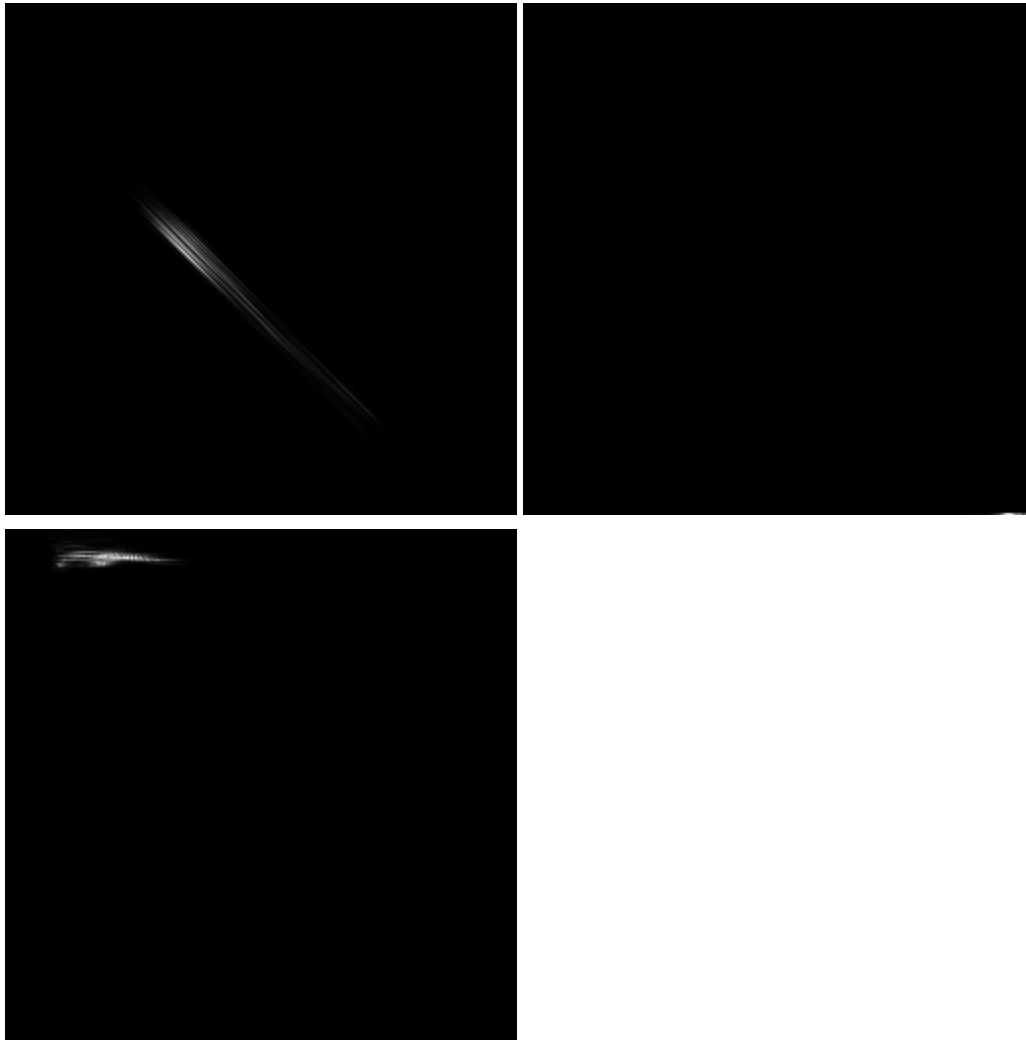
- **Segmentation**

1. For a test image, look up each pixel's (r,g) probability from the histogram.
2. Optionally normalize the histogram's non-zero values.
3. Apply a probability threshold to generate a binary mask (0 or 255).
4. Mask the original RGB image for visualization.

3. Results

2D Histograms

I'm displaying the rescaled R-G, nR-nG, and H-S 2D histograms as 256×256 grayscale images, where each pixel's intensity encodes its probability (0-1).



Masked Results

As illustrated below, I've applied various 2D-histogram thresholds to segment the hands in each image, and a quick glance shows the HSI-based method produces the most accurate masks.

