

Image Segmentation Project

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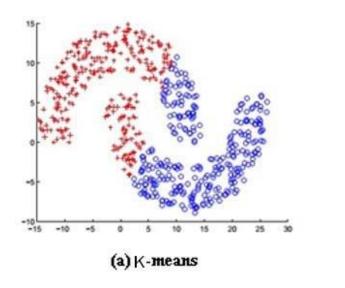
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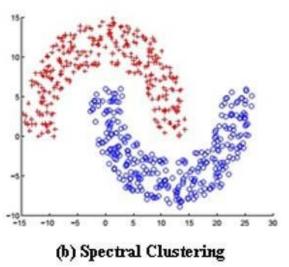
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Problem Statement:

Main idea is to segment images, Image segmentation means that we can group similar pixels together and give these grouped pixels the same label. The grouping problem is a clustering problem. We want to study the use of K-means and Spectral Clustering on the Berkeley Segmentation Benchmark.





Solution Phases:

- 1-Dataset format.
- 2-Image and Ground truth Visualization.
- 3-Segmentation Using K-means.
- 4-Big Picture.
- 5-Encoding the Spatial Layout of the pixels.

1-Dataset Format:

The dataset consists of 500 natural images, ground-truth human annotations and benchmarking code. The data is explicitly separated into disjoint train, validation, and test subsets. The test set is 200 images only. We will report our results on the first 50 images of the test set only. Each image is either 481 by 321 or 321 by 481. For each image exists a set of ground-truths that varies in their k values.

```
## for training
for k in range(len(train_Names)):
    tr_img.append(imread(train_Names[k]))
    # returns a directory which have "groundtruth" as a key to a list of ar
    GT_Tr_D = scipy.io.loadmat(train_GT[k])
    data=GT_Tr_D['groundTruth'][0][:]
    temp = []

for j in range(data.size):
    temp.append(np.ravel(data[j][0][0][0]))
    temp=np.array(temp)
    tr_gt.append(temp)

tr_img=np.array(tr_img)
```

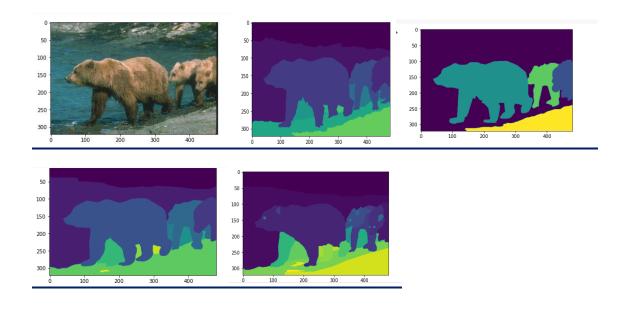
Each set of images and ground-truths are put in a NumPy array.

```
tr_img = []
te_img = []
v_img = []

tr_gt = []
te_gt = []
v_gt = []
```

2-Image and Ground truth Visualization:

Images and their corresponding ground truths.



```
def ShowImageAndGroundTruth(images, groundtruth, index):
  plt.imshow(images[index])
  plt.show()
  for j in range(len(groundtruth[index])):
    if images[index].shape[0]==481:
      plt.imshow(groundtruth[index][j].reshape((481, 321)))
      plt.show()
  else:
    plt.imshow(groundtruth[index][j].reshape((321, 481)))
    plt.show()
```

3-Segmentation using k-means:

- a. K-means implementation.
- b. Segmentation.
- c. Evaluation using F-score and Conditional Entropy.
- d. Good and Bad results.

a) K-means implementation.

```
def Kmeans (data, K=3, maxitr=100, spatial=False):
 h = data.shape[0]
  w = data.shape[1]
  data=data.reshape(-1, data.shape[-1])
  normalization_parameters = np.array([255, 255, 255])
  if spatial:
   data = np.append(data, [(x, y) for x in range(h) for y in range(w)], axis = 1)
    normalization parameters = np.array([255, 255, 255, h, w])
  data = data / normalization parameters
  n = data.shape[0]
  c = data.shape[1]
  idx = np.random.choice(len(data), K, replace=False)
  centroids = data[idx, :]
 numofitr=0
  while error > 0.001 and numofitr<maxitr:
    dist=cdist(data, centroids , 'euclidean')
   numofitr+=1
   cluster=np.argmin(dist,axis=1)
   Newcentroids=np.zeros((K,c))
   for i in range(K):
      if data[cluster==i].size>1:
        Newcentroids[i]=np.mean(data[cluster==i],axis=0)
        Newcentroids[i]=centroids[i]
    error = np.linalg.norm(Newcentroids - centroids)
   centroids = deepcopy(Newcentroids)
  colored_image=centroids[cluster]
  cluster=cluster+1
  return centroids, cluster
```

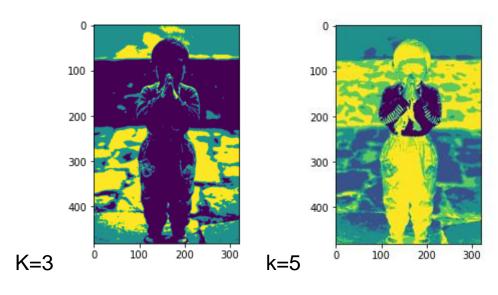
The implementation is engulfed in the Kmeans() function.

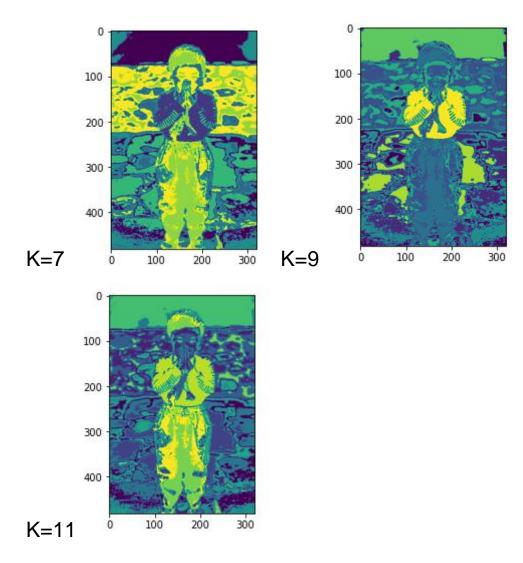
- 1) At first the image is reshaped from (481, 321, 3) to (154401, 3)
- 2) At first Centroids are randomly chosen from the image array depending on the number of k (k,3)
- 3) The New Centroids and the clusters are calculated in the while loop until either the error becomes smaller than 0.001 or the max number of iterations are reached.

b) Segmentation.

```
K=[3,5,7,9,11]
L=len(K)
size=tr_img.shape[0]
fscore=np.zeros((L,size))
ConEntropy=np.zeros((L,size))
segmentedImages = []
nf=np.zeros(L)
for i in range(tr_img.shape[0]):
  for j in range(L):
    centroids, cluster=Kmeans(tr_img[i], K[j])
    segmentedImages.append(cluster)
    index = np.where(numofclasses(tr_gt,i) == K[j])[0]
    if index.size==1:
      GT=tr_gt[i][index]
      GT=GT.reshape(154401,1)
      GT2=np.squeeze(GT)
      fscore[j][i]=F_score(cluster,GT2)
      ConEntropy[j][i]=Entropy(cluster,GT)
      nf[j]+=1
```

- 1) Images in the training set is segmented this is done for each value ok K.
- 2) Both F-score and entropy are calculated.





c) F-Measure & Entropy.

```
def F score (C, groundtruth):
  nt=C.shape[0]
  K=int(max(groundtruth))
  x=np.zeros((K,K))
  for i in range(1,K+1):
    u=groundtruth[(C==i)]
   for j in range(1,K+1):
     h= np.count nonzero(u == j)
      x[i-1][j-1]=h
  n=np.sum(x,axis=1)
  per=np.zeros(K)
  for i in range(K):
    per[i]=(1/n[i])*max(x[i])
  T=np.sum(x.T,axis=1)
  rec=np.zeros(K)
  for i in range(K):
    rec[i]=(1/T[np.argmax(x[i])])*max(x[i])
    F=2*(per*rec)/(per+rec)
  return np.mean(F)
```

```
def Entropy(C, groundtruth, base=np.exp(1)):
    K=int(max(groundtruth))
    nt=C.shape[0]
    x=np.zeros((K,K))
    for i in range(1,K+1):
        u=groundtruth[(C==i)]
        for j in range(1,K+1):
        h= np.count_nonzero(u == j)
        x[i-1][j-1]=h
    n=np.sum(x,axis=1)
    H=np.zeros(K)
    for i in range(K):
        for j in range(K):
        H[i]+=-(x[i][j]/n[i])*(logfunc(x[i][j]/n[i],base))
    return np.sum(H*n/nt)
```

Training

F-score and Entropy are calculated for all values of K. In the training set F-score was highest when k = 3

As we can see highest Average F-score was present when K=3 And the lowest Average Entropy was present when K=3 we deduce that K=3 is the best value for that segmentation.

Validation

F-score and Entropy were calculated for the validation set and the results are at best when k = 3

```
Fscore For K equals 3
         0. 0. 0. 0. 0.
0.48261322 0.46963973 0. 0.
[0. 0.
0.
                                               0.4399981
         0. 0.48381768 0.
         0.
                           0. 0.
                  0.
                      0.4295568 0.
         0.
                  0.
         0.
                  0.47130505 0. 0.
         0.
                 0. 0.
                                     0.
         0. 0.4463992 0.

0. 0. 0.

0. 0. 0.

0. 0.463992 0.

0. 0. 0.
                                    0.
                                     0.
                           0.
0.
                                     0.
                           0.46866996 0.
0. 0.
0.4902368 0.
                                    0.
                           0.
0.
       0.52294827 0.
         0. 0.
                           0.
         0.
                  0.
0.48227669 0.
                  0.
                            0.
```

Average Fscore of the Evaluation set [0.47213992 0.35852253 0.25472716 0.22356117 0.19180378] Average Entropy of the Evaluation set [0.55132926 0.75058889 1.02979188 1.16958771 1.1686423]

Testing

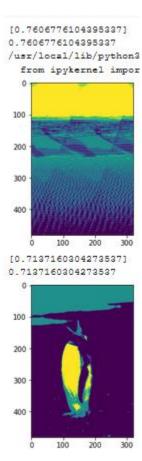
F-score and Entropy were calculated for the first 50 images in the testing set and the results are at best when k = 3

```
Fscore For K equals 3
 [0. 0. 0. 0.
       0.52039761 0.50852326 0.
                         0.
 0.
                       0.
 0. 0.669918 0. 0.
 0.63574174 0.
             0.
                   0.37743907 0.
 0. 0.
                   0.
 0.
       0.
             0.
                          0.
             0. 0.
0. 0.
                         0.4534365 0.
 0.
       0.
 0.
       0.
            ]
```

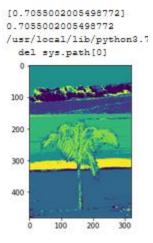
Average Fscore of the training set [0.52757603 0.41154522 0.3573583 0.34683874 0.28403121] Average Entropy of the training set [0.63317661 0.78795619 0.90548508 0.91562372 0.8850852]

d) Good results:

K=3

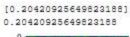


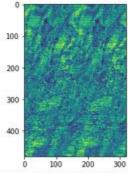
K=7



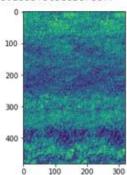
d) Bad results:

At k = 11

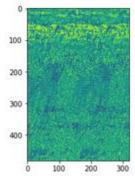




[0.18897548661676677] 0.18897548661676677



[0.21071613521366686] 0.21071613521366686

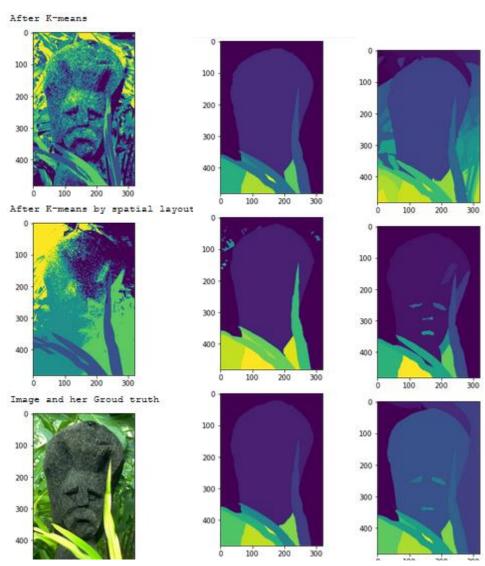


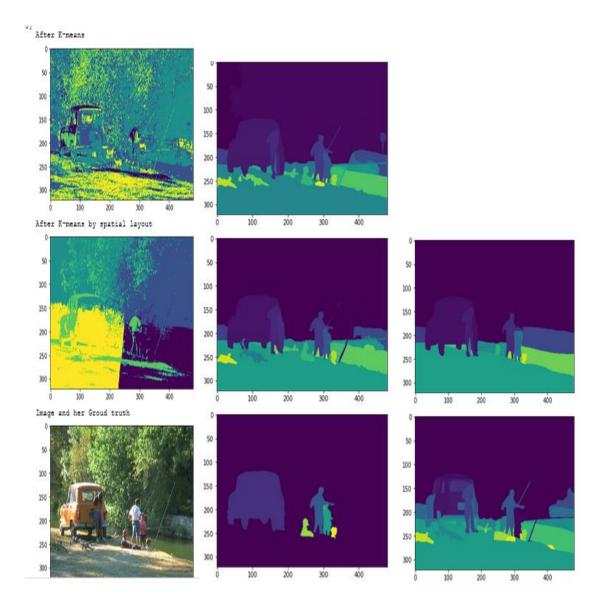
We notice that the lower the number of K is the better the segmentation of the image and the higher the F-score value. One of the reasons that led to that conclusion is that the lower the color degree variance exists in the image is harder to be segmented. But with high contrast difference the segmentation is better.

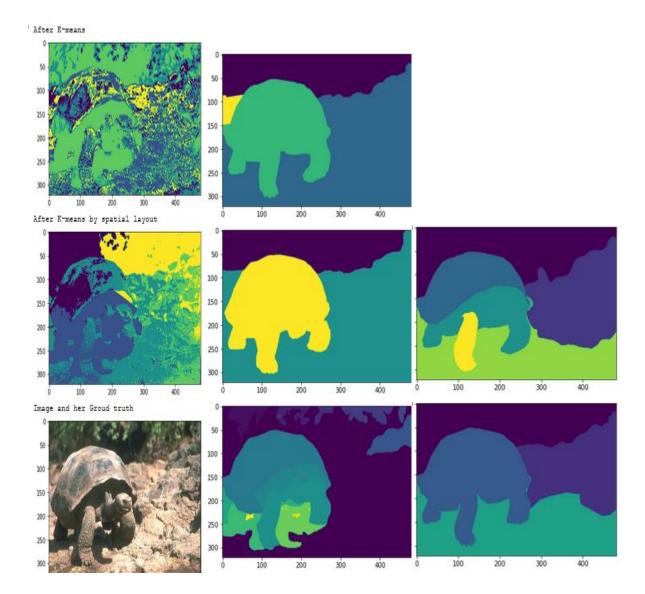
4-Big picture:

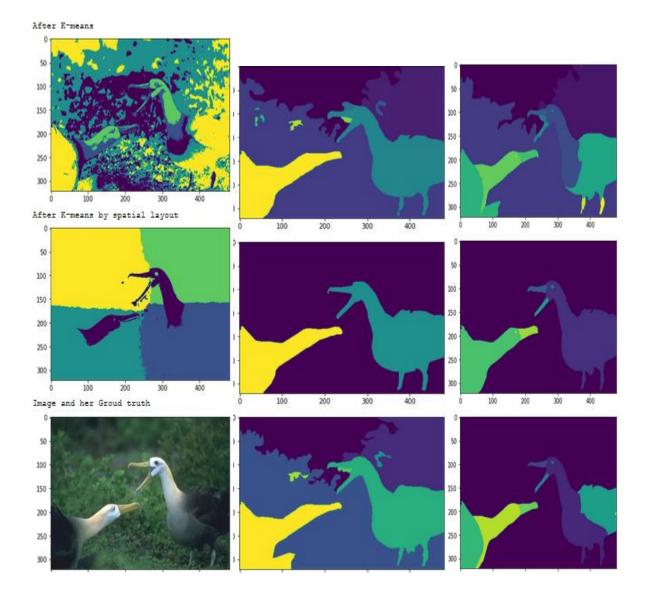
- a) K-means.
- b) Normalized cut.
- c) K-means Vs Normalized cut.

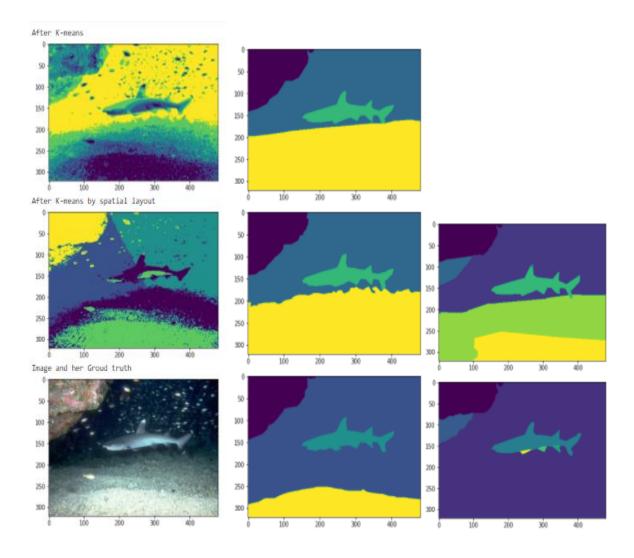
a) K-means:









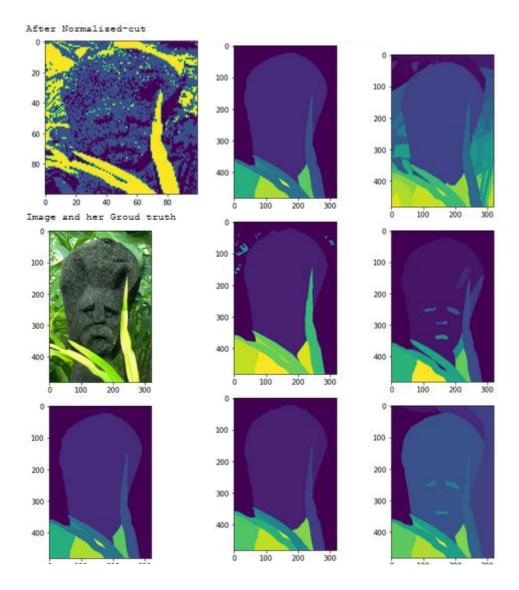


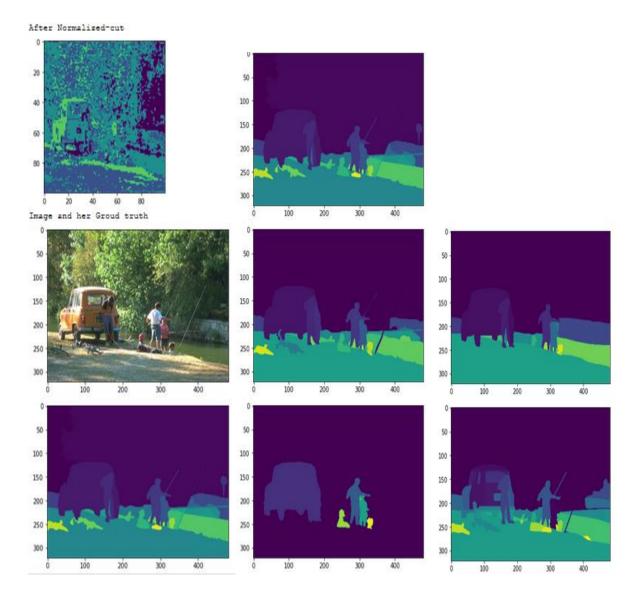
b) Normalized cut:

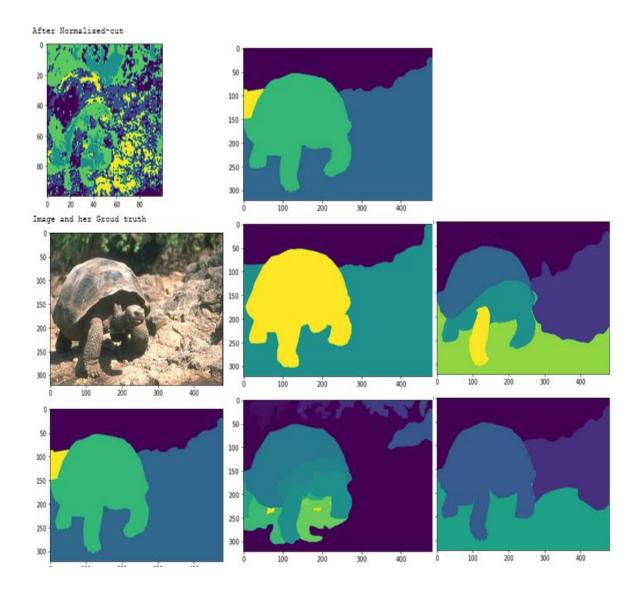
Due to high ram usage, we have changed the resolution of the training images from (321,481,3) to (100,100,3).

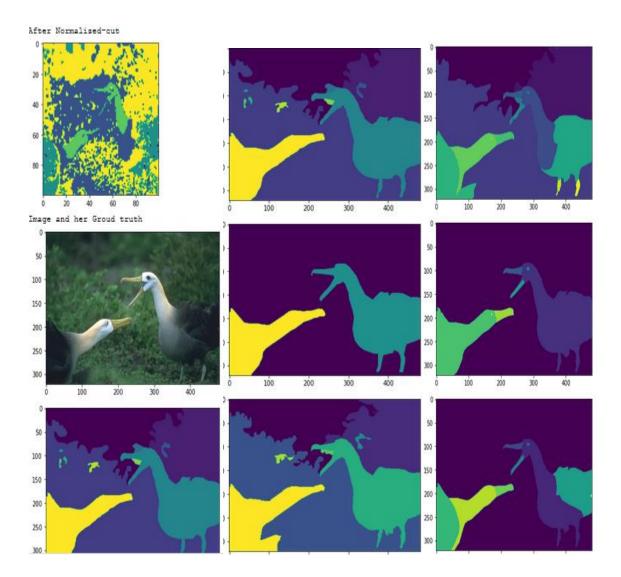
```
index=np.random.randint(200)
index=5
img=deepcopy(te_img[index])
img=cv2.resize(img, (100,100))
clustering=Normcut(img,5,5)
plt.imshow(clustering.labels_.reshape((100, 100)))
print("After Normalized-cut")
plt.show()
print("Image and her Groud truth")
ShowImageAndGroundTruth(te_img,te_gt,index)
```

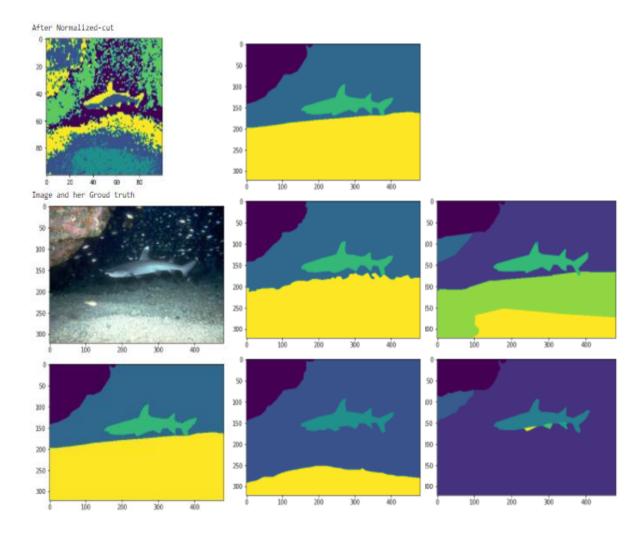
```
idef Normcut(img, kn, K):
    img=img.reshape(-1, img.shape[-1])
    clustering = SpectralClustering(n_clusters=K,assign_labels="kmeans",random_state=8,affinity='nearest_neighbors',n_neighbors =kn).fit(img)
    return clustering
```





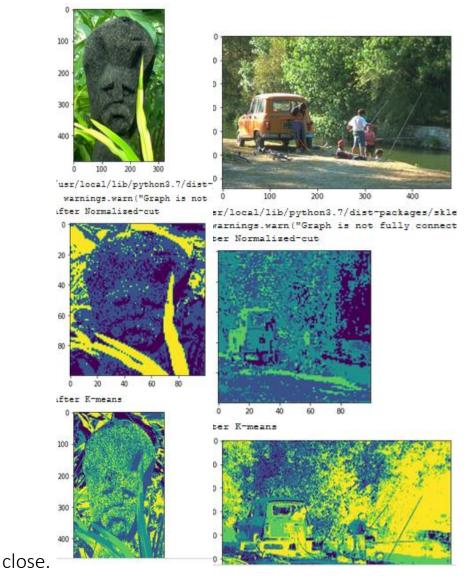


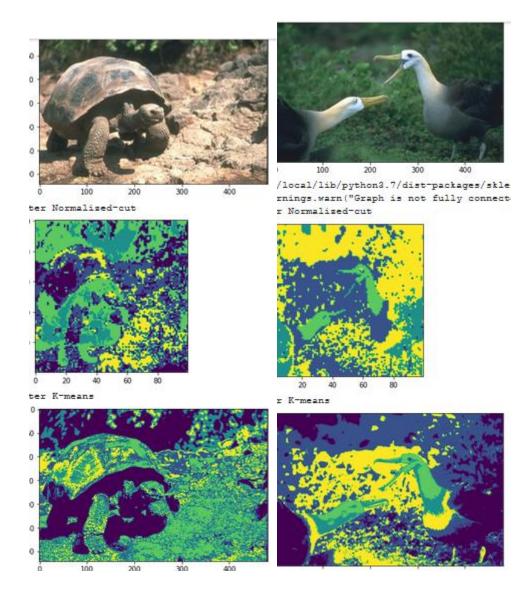




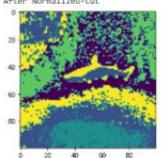
c) K-means vs Normalized cut:

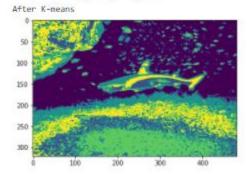
Spectral Clustering is more computationally expensive than K-Means for large datasets because it needs to do the eigen decomposition. normalized cutting is better when identifying objects that are in an environment with a different coloring while it fails when the colors are











5-Encoding the Spatial Layout of the pixels.

```
if spatial:
   data = np.append(data, [(x, y) for x in range(h) for y in range(w)], axis = 1)
   normalization_parameters = np.array([255, 255, 255, h, w])
```

To take the Spatial layout of the pixels into consideration we have added another 2 dimensions in each image (x, y) where they corresponds to their location in the image frame.

