Imagery numérique

Theme 2

The HVS perception and color

Content of course

Semester 1

Theme 1: Introduction to image processing

Theme 2: The HVS perception and color

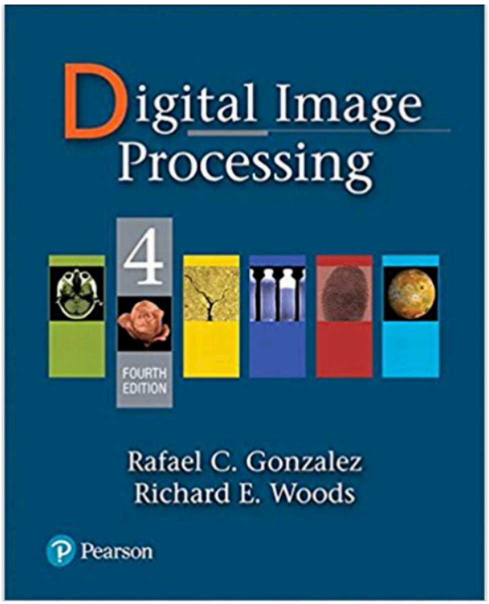
Theme 3: Image acquisition and sensing

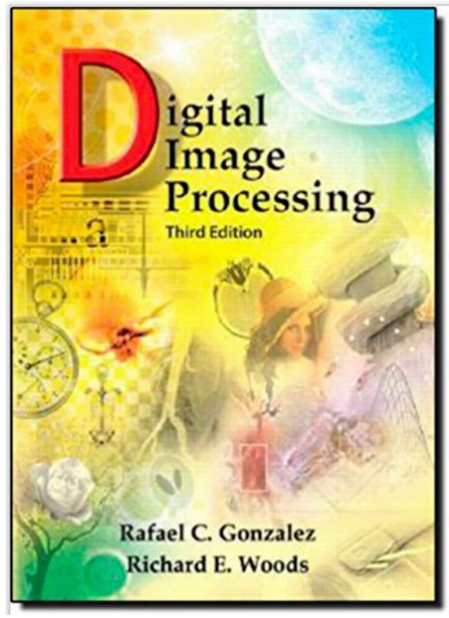
Theme 4: Histograms and point operations

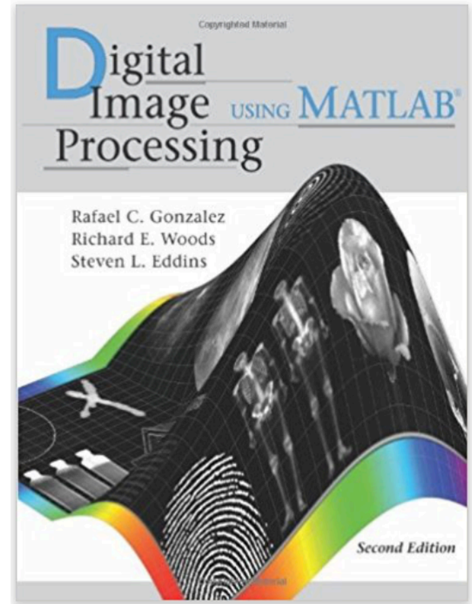
Theme 5: Geometric operations

Theme 6: Spatial filters

Recommended books







YouTube lectures

Intro to Digital Image Processing (ECSE-4540) Lectures, Spring 2015

by Prof. Rich Radke from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute

Recommended books

- B.A. Wandell, Foundations of Vision, Sinauer Associates, Inc., 1995.
- A. K. Jain, Fundamentals of Digital Image Processing, Prentice-Hall,1989.

Copyright notice

This course uses in part some materials from previously mentioned recommended sources.

Content of this lecture

In this lecture we will consider:

- Part 1: Optical properties of the Human Visual System (HVS)
- Part 2: Standardization and color systems
- Part 3: Image quality (fidelity) criteria

Introduction

- Why is it important to know the features of the Human Visual System (HVS)?

  1. To develop measures of image fidelity and quality
  2. To design the algorithms matched with these measures
  3. To exploit the knowledge of the HVS for:
     - Efficient processing algorithms such as: compression, denoising, restoration, watermarking, recognition, etc.
     - Hardware parts:
       - sensors
       - displays
       - printers
     - New imaging technologies linking bio-inspired image processing with machine learning and artificial intelligence

Perceived information attributes

Light is the electromagnetic radiation that stimulates our visual response.

Gonzalez at al, p. 44

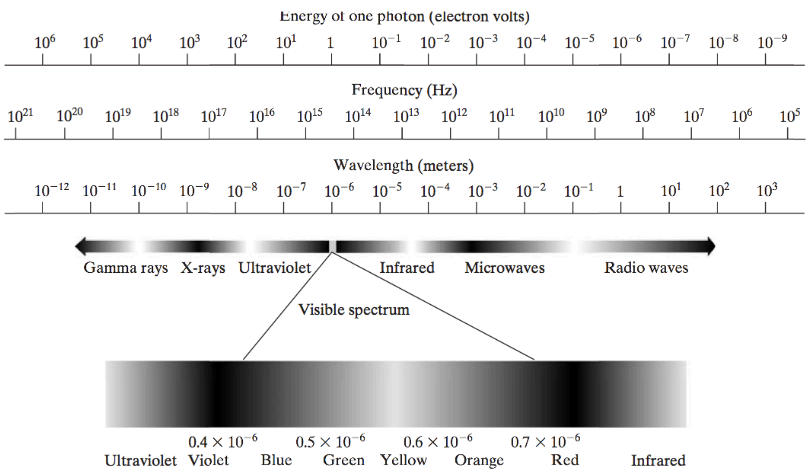
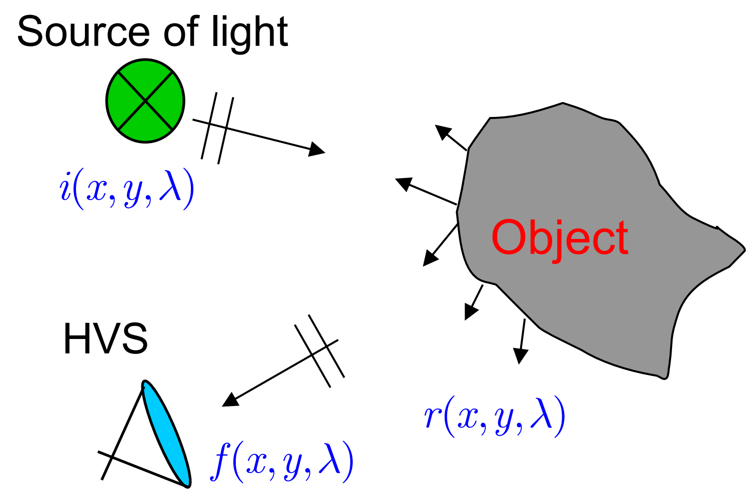


FIGURE 2.10 The electromagnetic spectrum. The visible spectrum is shown zoomed to facilitate explanation, but note that the visible spectrum is a rather narrow portion of the EM spectrum.



Visible range of human eye:

350 nm < λ > 780 nm

Light received from the object:

$$f(x,y,\lambda) = r(x,y,\lambda)i(x,y,\lambda)$$

Reflectivity   Incident light

Reminder

milli-meters = mm = 10^{-3} m

microns = μm = 10^{-6} m

nano-meters = nm = 10^{-9} m

$$f\lambda = c$$

$$E = hc / \lambda$$

f = frequency in Hertz (Hz = $^1/_{sec}$)

λ = wavelength in meters (m)

c = the speed of light (299792458 $^m/_s$)

E= energy of electron (e Volts)

h= Plank's constant

Image formation model

Notations: for a given wavelength λ

$f(x, y)$ denotes images as two-dimensional (2D) functions

f intensity value $(f \geq 0)$

(x, y) spatial coordinates

$$0 < f(x, y) < \infty$$

$$f(x, y) = i(x, y)r(x, y)$$

$0 < i(x, y) < \infty$ *is illumination* – the amount of source illumination incident on the scene being viewed

$0 < r(x, y) < 1$ *is reflectance* – the amount of illumination reflected by the objects in the scene

Image formation model - optical systems

Conditions	$i(x, y), \mathrm{lm/m^2}$
Clear sunny day (on the natural surface)	90K
Cloudy day	10K
Indoors (commercial office)	1K
Full moon (no clouds)	0.1

Surfaces	$r(x, y)$
Snow	0.93
Flat white wall	0.80
Stainless steel	0.65
Black velvet	0.01

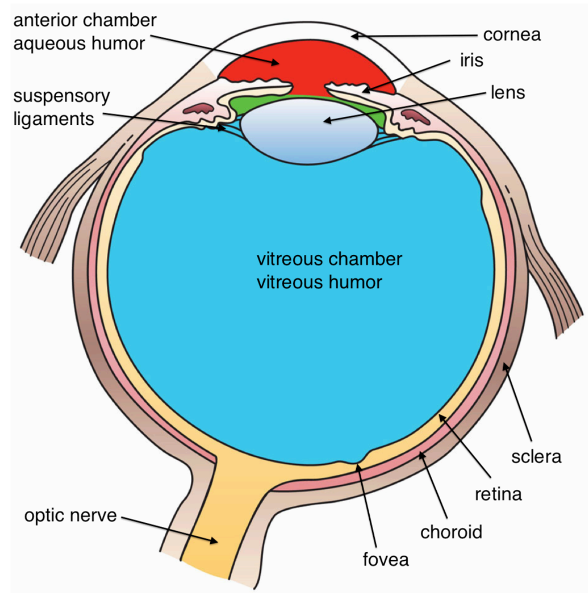
The human eye

Retina contains two types of photoreceptors :

- 100 millions of *rods* (dark environment)
- 6.5 millions of *cones* (well-lighted environment, high resolution and color vision)

Cones are mostly packed in Fovea.

Rods are distributed over all Retina.

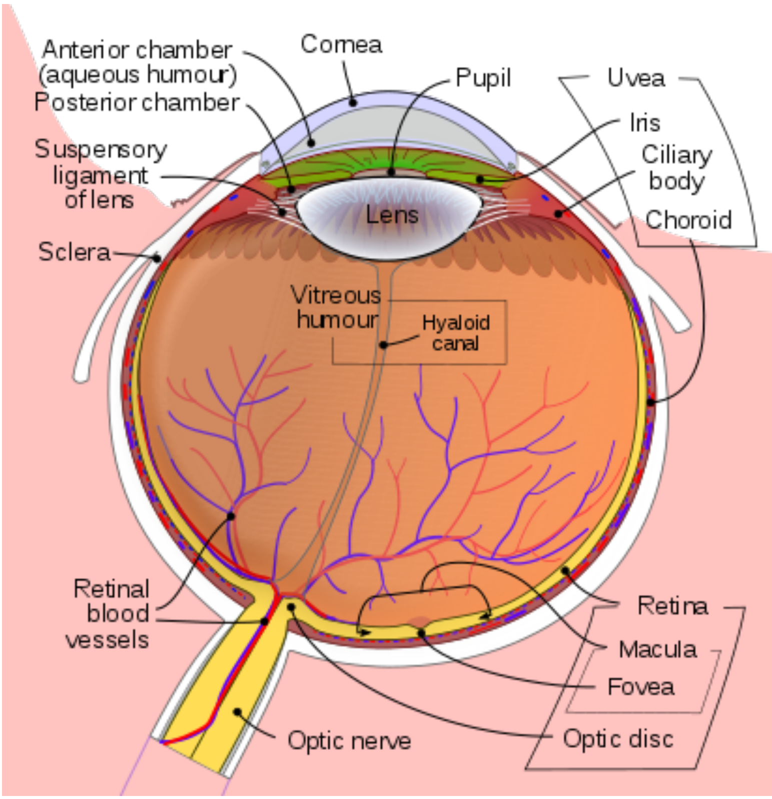


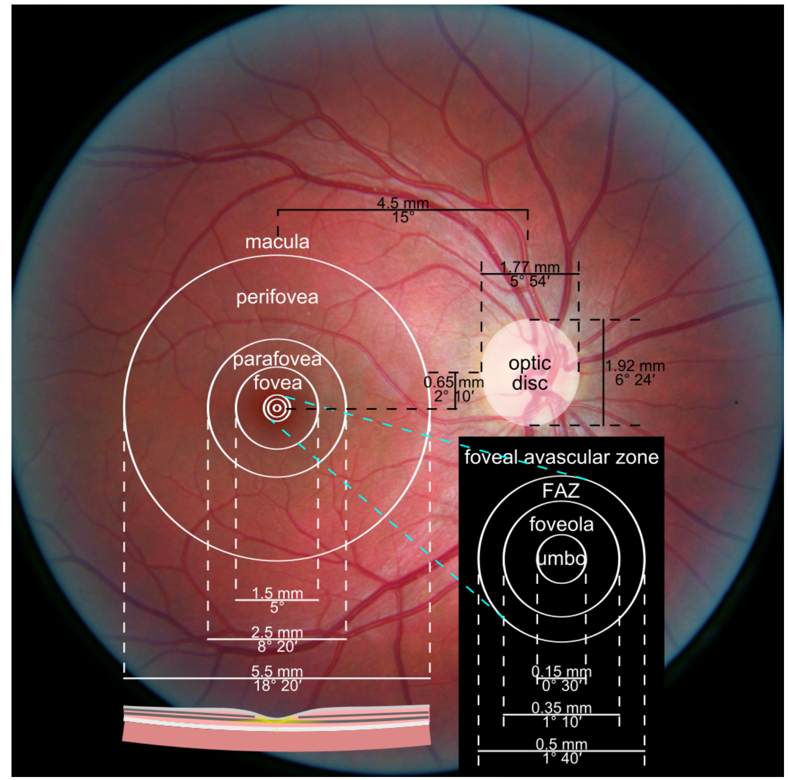
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fovea_centralis

Pupil acts as small imaging aperture (size is varying from 2 to 8 mm).

Lens determines the aperture focusing. Iris is the muscle that controls the pupil size.

The human eye





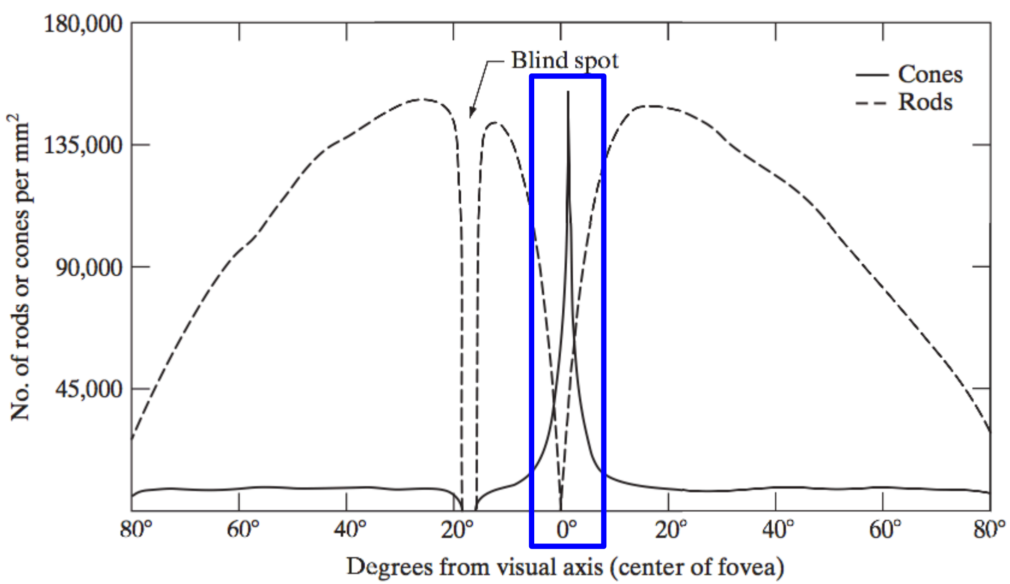
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fovea_centralis

The human eye

Cones (only bout 6.5 Mio) are responsible for the color vision.

The area of fovea is about 1.5 mm in diameter and about 1.77 mm2 of area.

FIGURE 2.2
Distribution of rods and cones in the retina.



Gonzalez et al, p. 38

The number of cones in fovea is about 265K (individually addressable!)

From the point of view of modern sensors, it is a quite poor concentration of sensitive elements.

Processing of the brain

Image formation in the eye

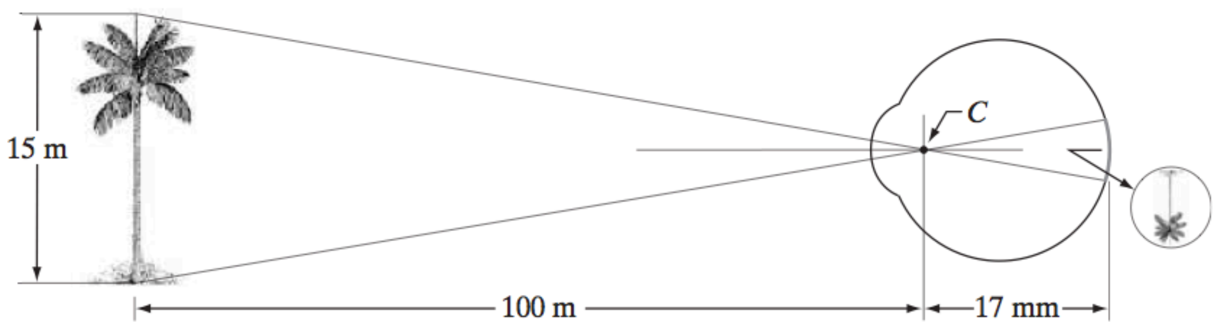
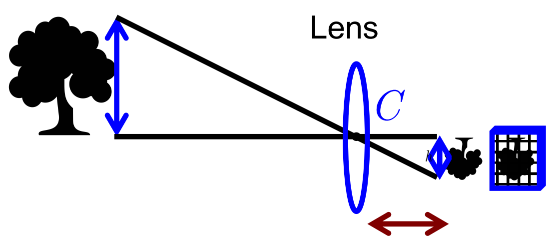


FIGURE 2.3 Graphical representation of the eye looking at a palm tree. Point *C* is the optical center of the lens.

Gonzalez et al, p. 35

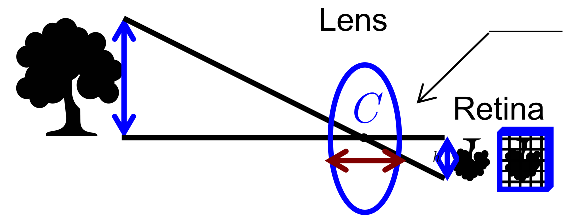
Important difference in focusing:

ordinary camera



To focus - change the distance between the lens and the image plane

the human eye



Distance between the center of the lens and the retina is fixed

To focus - change the focal distance by varying the lens

Image formation in the eye

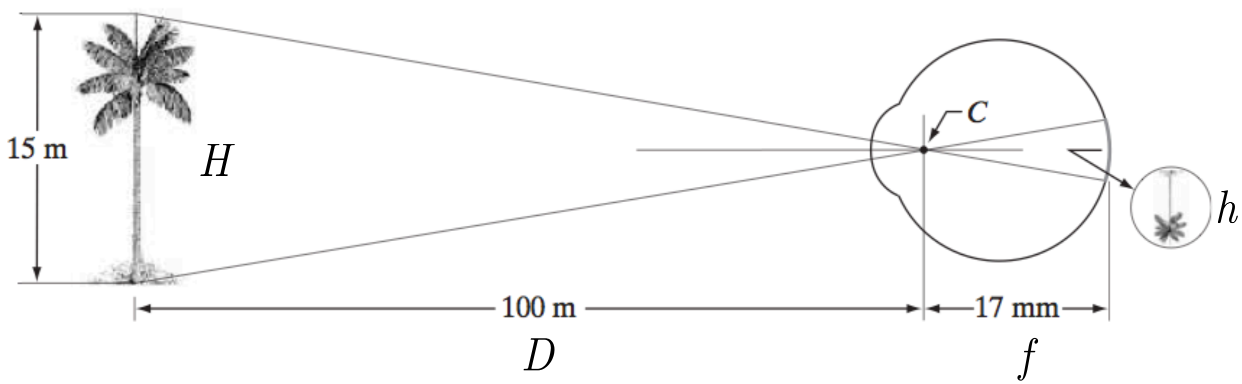
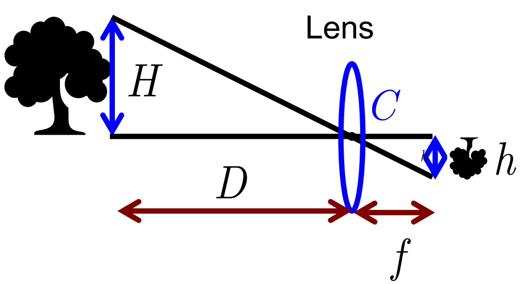


FIGURE 2.3 Graphical representation of the eye looking at a palm tree. Point C is the optical center of the lens.

Gonzalez et al, p. 35

Focal length is in the range 14-17 mm



From similarity of triangles

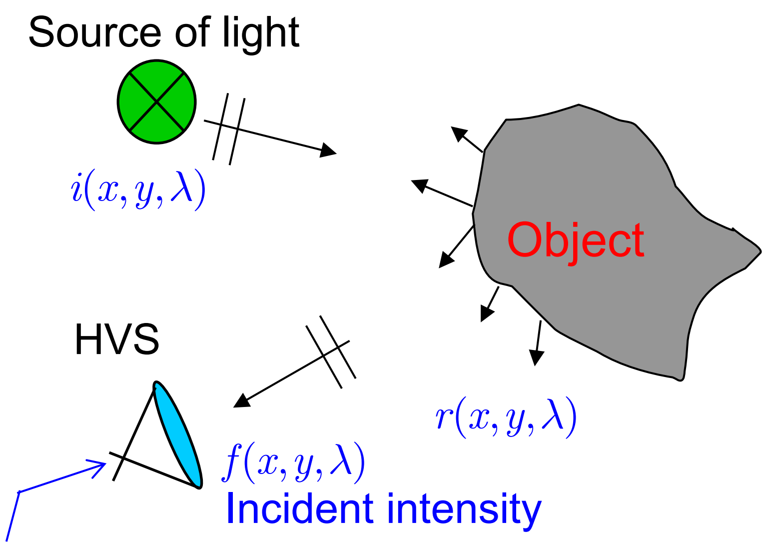
$$\frac{H}{D} = \frac{h}{f} \quad \Rightarrow \quad \boxed{h = f\frac{H}{D}}$$

$$h = f\frac{15}{100} = 17 * 0.15 = 2.55mm$$

This is mostly in fovea of diameter 1.5 mm

Brightness adaptation and discrimination

The second difference of the HVS and ordinary cameras consists in the way how it perceives the light.



Brightness is a "perceived luminance"

Eye has a huge dynamic range $O\left(10^{10}\right)$

It means that eye can adapt to a very broad deviation of input light intensity

(the difference in the darkest and lightest intensities).

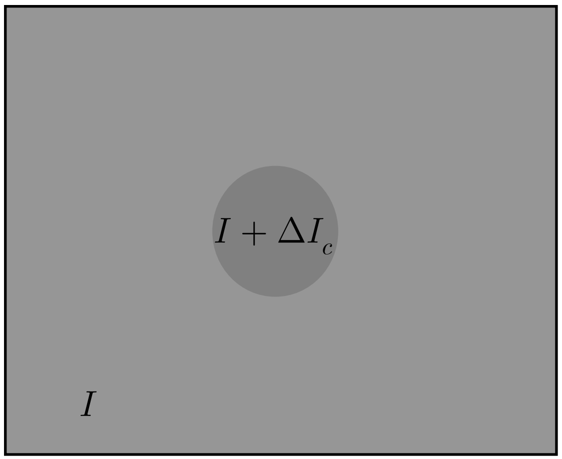
The subjective brightness is logarithmic as a function of incident intensity.

Example: imagine a very good lighted environment. A human eye can perceive many variations in shadow. In contrast, imagine some dark room where you can barely distinguish contours of person or some object even after long time adaptation.

- This process is called **brightness adaptation (iris diameter and receptors)**.

Brightness adaptation: Weber law

Just a noticeable difference



Uniform intensity

ΔI_c - a small increment of intensity

This curve shows that brightness discrimination is poor (the Weber ratio is large) at low levels of illumination, and it improves significantly (the Weber ratio decreases) as background illumination increases.

- The HVS can perceive the small difference in luminance.
- However, the minimum difference that can be perceived depends on the surround luminance (intensity).
- This dependence is known as contrast sensitivity
- Rods and cones have different sensitivity

2.1 ■ Elements of Visual Perception 41

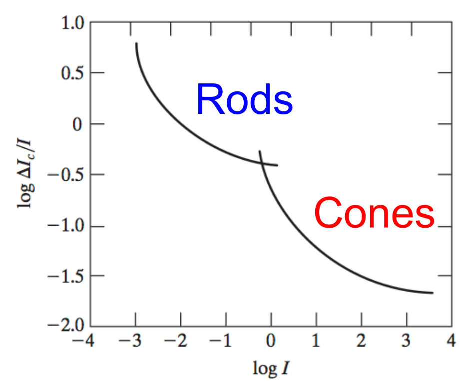
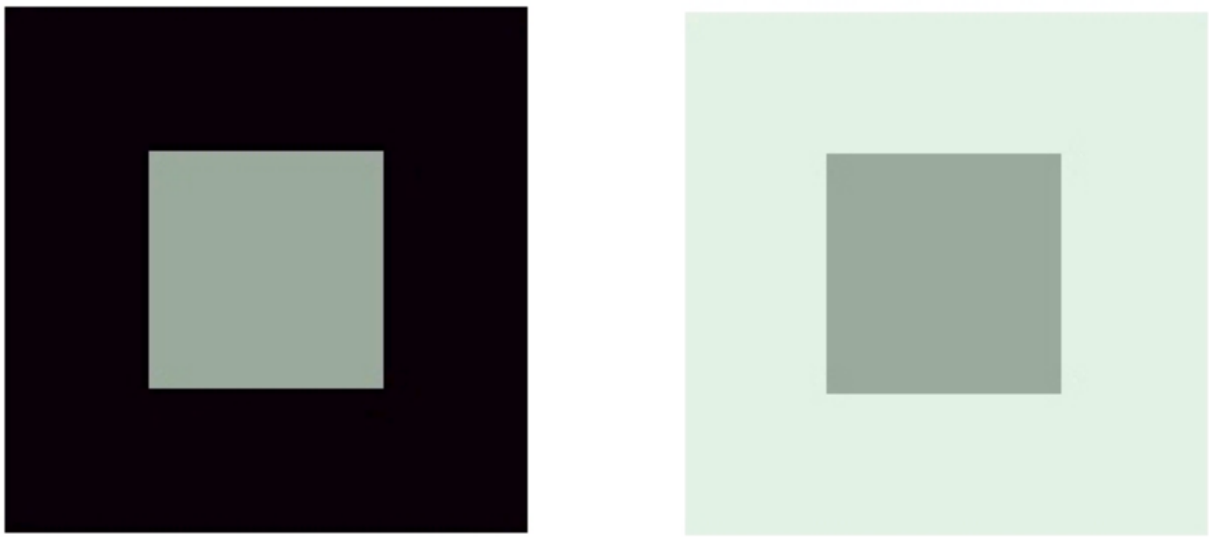


FIGURE 2.6 Typical Weber ratio as a function of intensity.

Gonzalez, p. 41

Perceived information: Luminance and Brightness

Therefore**, brightness** is a perceived luminance. It depends on luminance of the surround



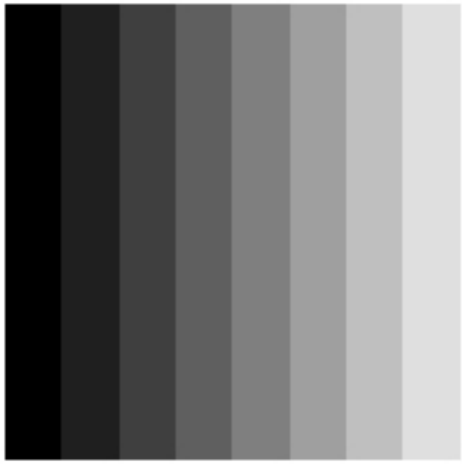
Small squares in the middle have equal luminance but do not appear equally bright.

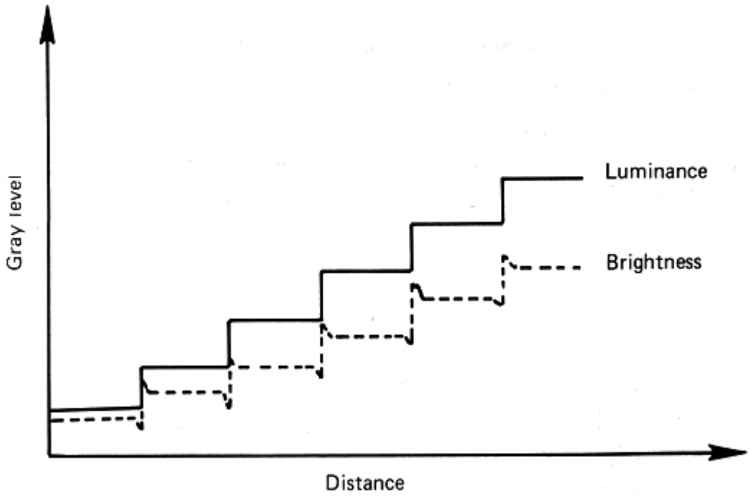
The human perception is sensitive to luminance contrast rather than the absolute luminance values themselves.

Perceived information: Luminance and Brightness

Conclusion: the perceived brightness is not just a function of input intensity but it has a more complex nature.

Mach bands – the measure of visual system in spatial domain.

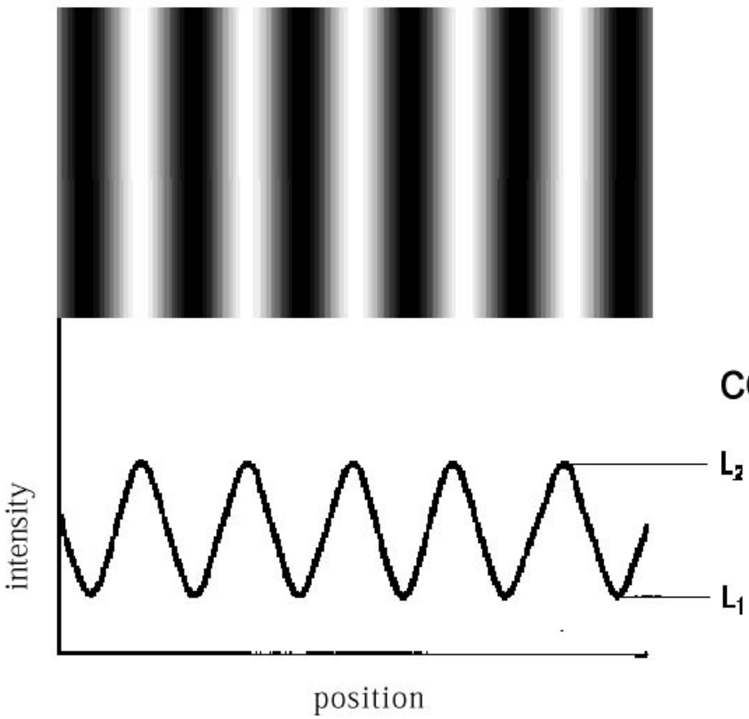




The bars have constant luminance.

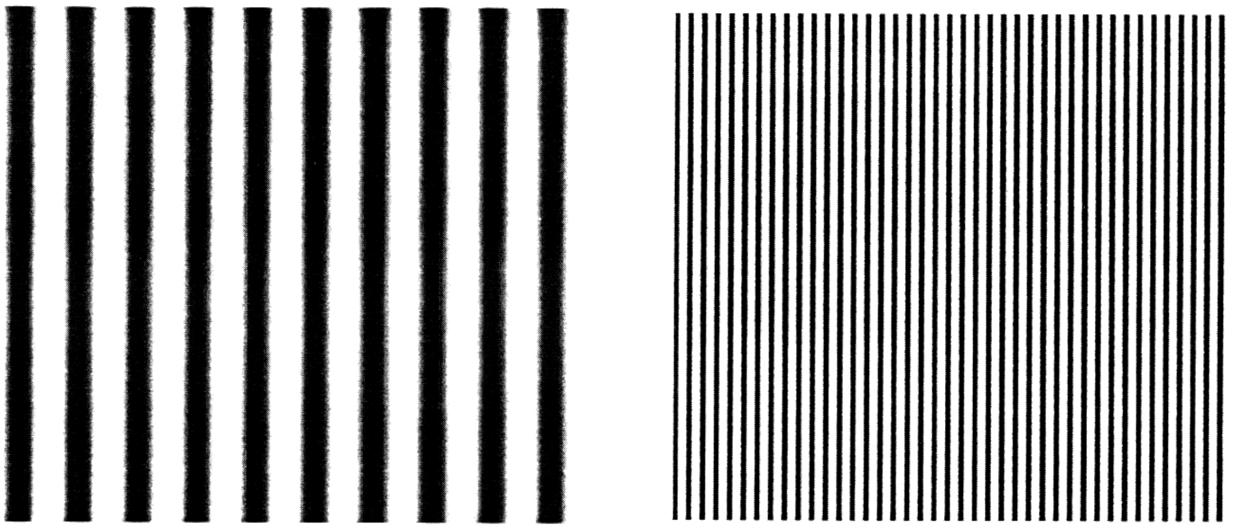
However, the perceived brightness is not uniform along the width of the bar.

Sine wave grating



$$\text{contrast ratio} = \frac{L_2 - L_1}{L_2 + L_1}$$

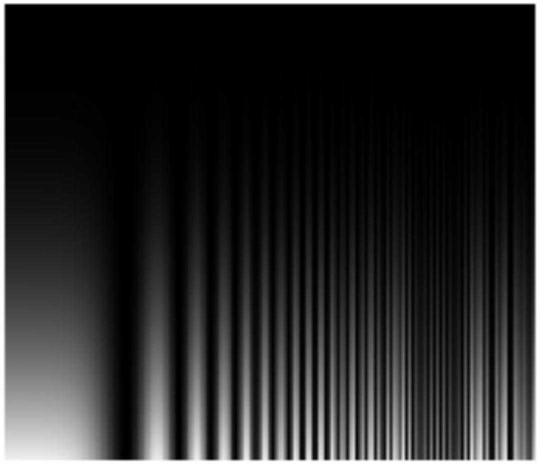
MTF of the visual system

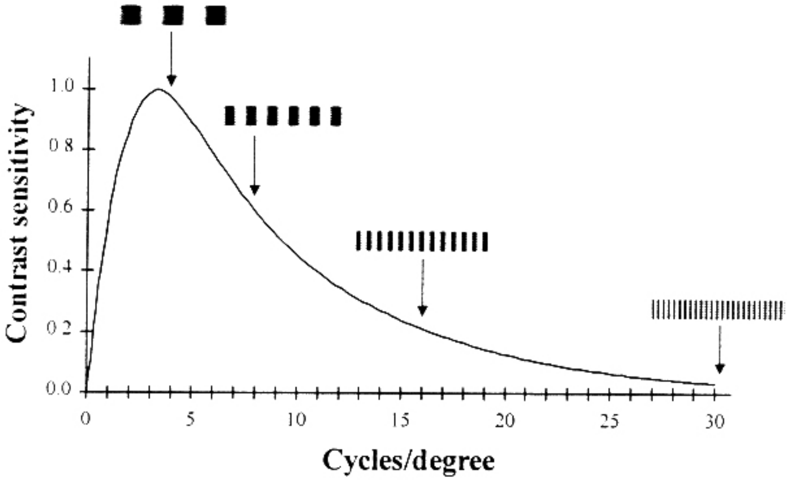


low- and high-frequency pattern

MTF: Modulated Sine Wave Grating

MTF – the measure of visual system in frequency domain





$$H(\xi_1,\xi_2) = H_p(\rho) = A\left[\alpha + \frac{\rho}{\rho_0}\right]\exp\left[-\left(\frac{\rho}{\rho_0}\right)^{\beta}\right]$$

$$\rho = \sqrt{\xi_1^2 + \xi_2^2}\ cycles\ /\ deg$$

(isotropic approximation)

Brightness adaptation and discrimination

To see more interesting things, visit http://www.michaelbach.de/ot/

→Tour

→New

eyes off

Visual Phenomena & Optical Illusions

134 of them – by Michael Bach (G+)

[other language: Deutsch]

Optical illusions don't "trick the eye" nor "fool the brain", nor reveal that "our brain sucks", … but are fascinating!

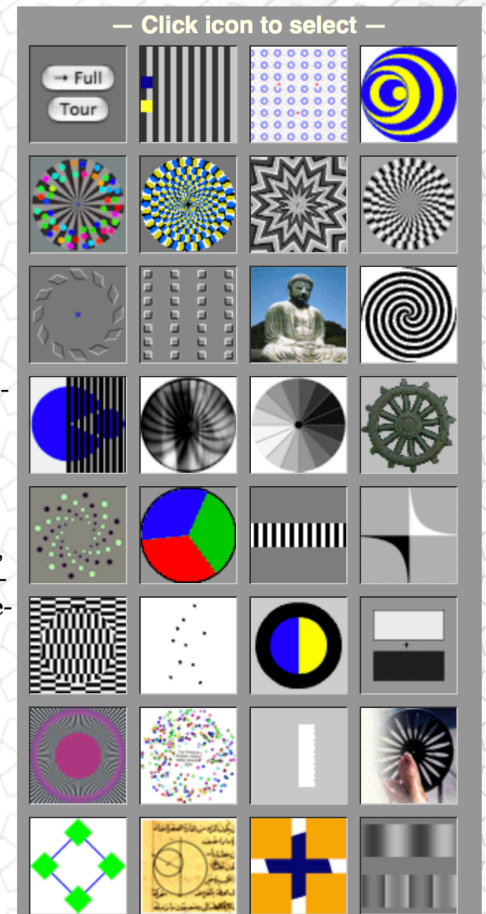
They also teach us about our visual perception, and its limitations. My selection emphasizes beauty and interactive experiments; I also attempt explanations of the underlying visual mechanisms where possible.

Mobile user? It may help to rotate the display to landscape
Returning visitor? Check →here for History/News

»Optical illusion« sounds pejorative, as if exposing a malfunction of the visual system. Rather, I view these phenomena as highlighting particular good adaptations of our visual system to experience with *standard* viewing situations. These experiences are based on normal visual experiences, and thus under unusual contexts can lead to inappropriate interpretations of a visual scene (="Bayesian interpretation of perception").

If you are not a vision scientist, you might find my explanations too highbrow. That is not on purpose, but vision research simply is not trivial, like any science. So, if the explanation seems gibberish, simply enjoy the phenomenon 😉.
More here: Bach & Poloschek (2006) Optical Illusions Primer; on the programming: Bach (2014, PDF).

Can illusions reveal something about my personality?



Brightness adaptation and discrimination

To see more interesting things, visit http://www.michaelbach.de/ot/

Luminance & Contrast

- Hermann's Grid – fleeting luminance illusions
- Hermann's Grid Event – a new twist, refuting the classical explanation
- Scintillating Grid – strong fleeting luminance illusions
- 12 Vanishing Dots – No variation of the above
- Translational Moiré Patterns
- Rotatory Moiré Patterns
- Pulfrich effect – luminance turning time into displacement → stereo
- Induced grating – classical brightness contrast
- Shaded-diamond illusion – more brightness contrast
- Craik-O'Brien-Cornsweet – collaboration of retina & cortex
- Wertheimer-Koffka-Ring – pitting Gestalt vs. lateral inhibition
- Mach Bands
- Simultaneous Contrast – here dynamic
- Pyramid Illusion – Vasarely revealed
- Munker-White Illusion – contrary to lateral inhibition
- Adelson's »Corrugated Plaid« – context affecting brightness
- Adelson's »Checker Shadow« illusion – more context affecting brightness
- Saccadic Suppression – eye movements interact with visibility
- Contour Adaptation – a new case of contrast gain control
- Contrast Constancy – demonstrating space-average-based contrast gain control
- Contrast Gain Control – demonstrating temporal contrast gain control
- Lazy Shadow – Interaction of luminance & time
- Visual Acuity ↔ Hyperacuity

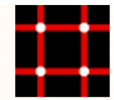
Brightness adaptation and discrimination

To see more interesting things, visit http://www.michaelbach.de/ot/lum-scGrid/index.html

next→

←prev

Scintillating Grid

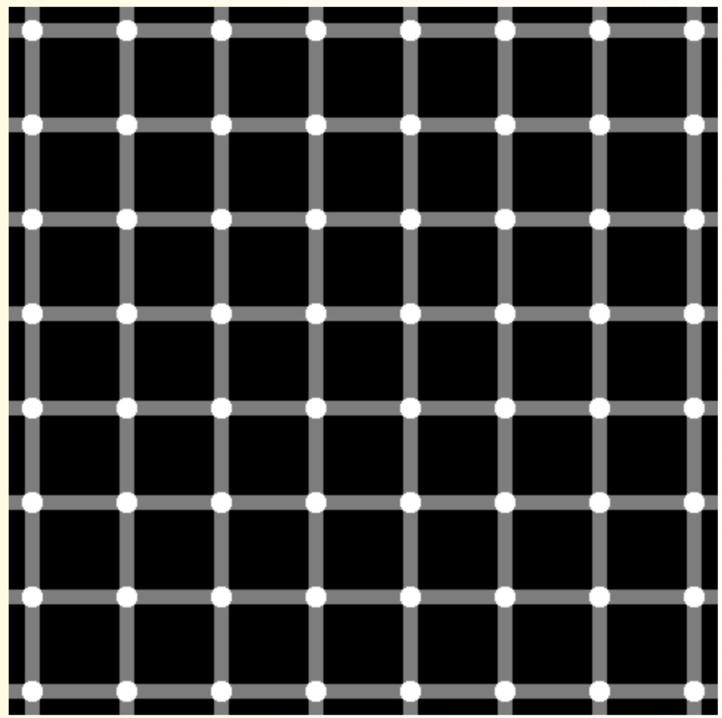


from Michael's   Visual Phenomena & Optical Illusions

If you look around in the neighbouring figure you will notice the appearance and disappearance of black dots at the cross-ings.

Even though this figure looks similar to the Hermann-Grid, it is markedly more vivid. Furthermore, the effect is probably caused by different mechanisms than those causing the Hermann-Grid effect.

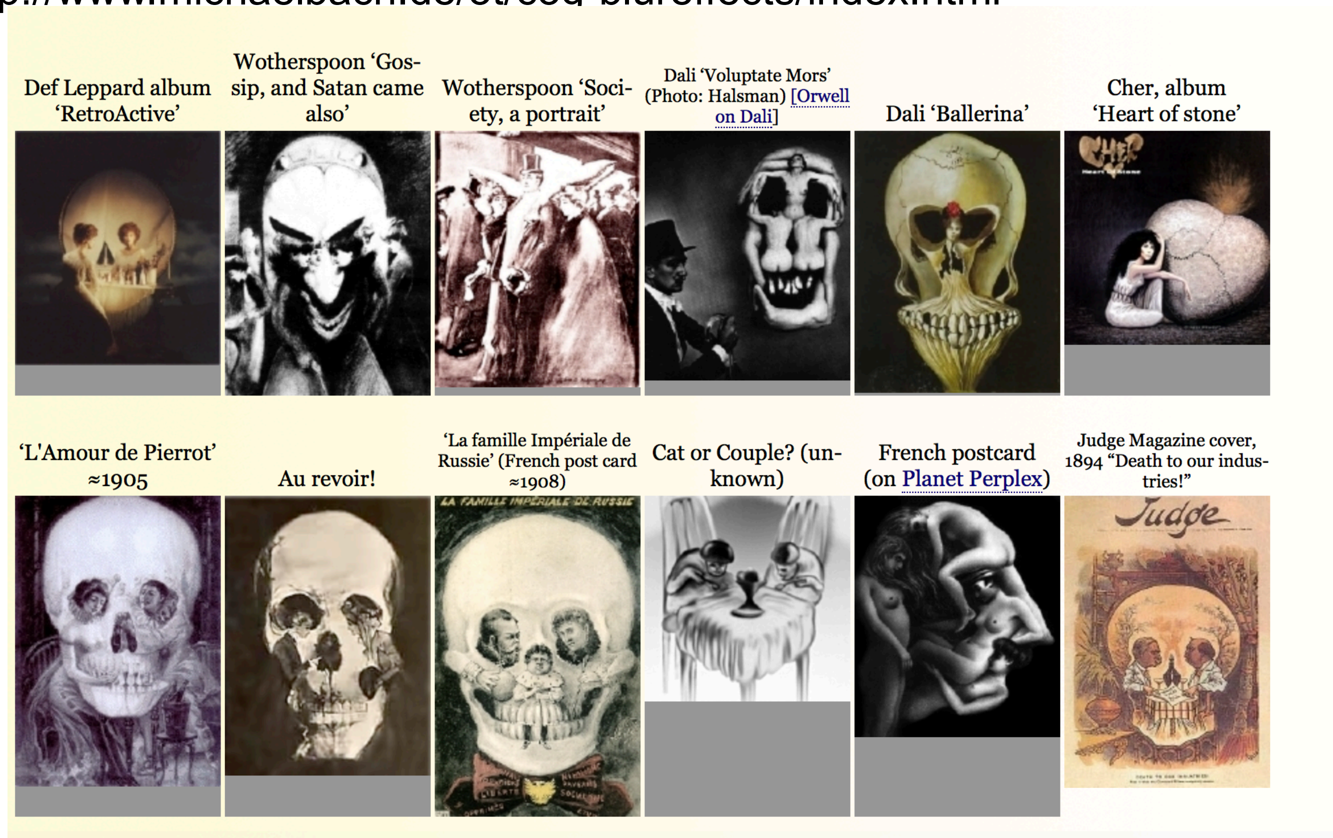
- 1993: First demonstrated by JR Bergen at the ARVO, in a weaker vari-ant
- 1994: Re-discovered by Bernd Lingel-bach's wife Elke
- 1995: Demonstrated at the Tübingen ECVP meeting (Schrauf M, Lingel-bach B, Lingelbach E & Wist ER. The Hermann grid and the scintillation effect. Perception 24: suppl, 88–89)
- 1997: Schrauf M, Lingelbach B & Wist E. The scintillating grid illusion. Vi-sion Res 37:1033–1038
- 2001: Invoked to explain Florida's election problems ("Count the black dots, recount to confirm..." ;-)



Optical illusions

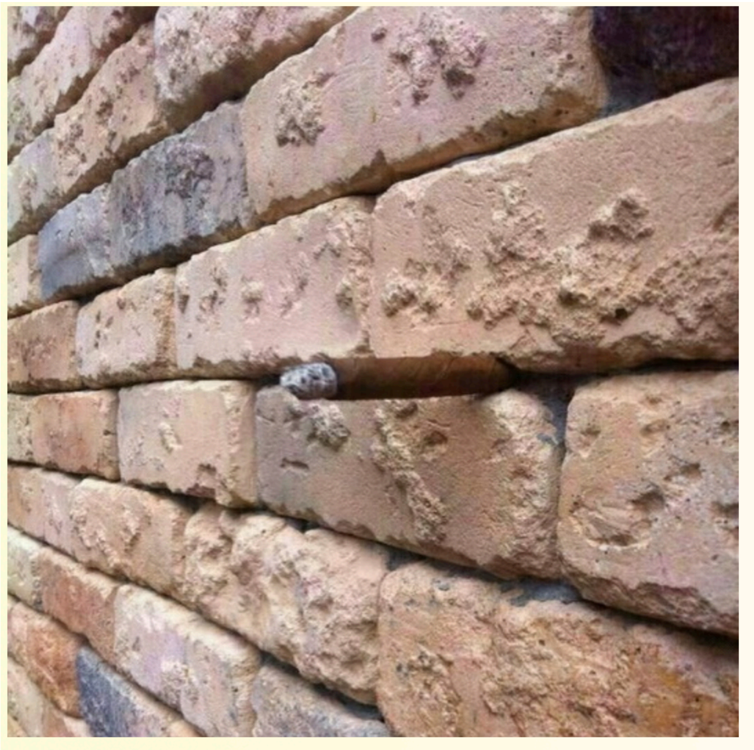
Optical illusion and scene interpretation (try to blur them and see what appear)

http://www.michaelbach.de/ot/cog-blureffects/index.html



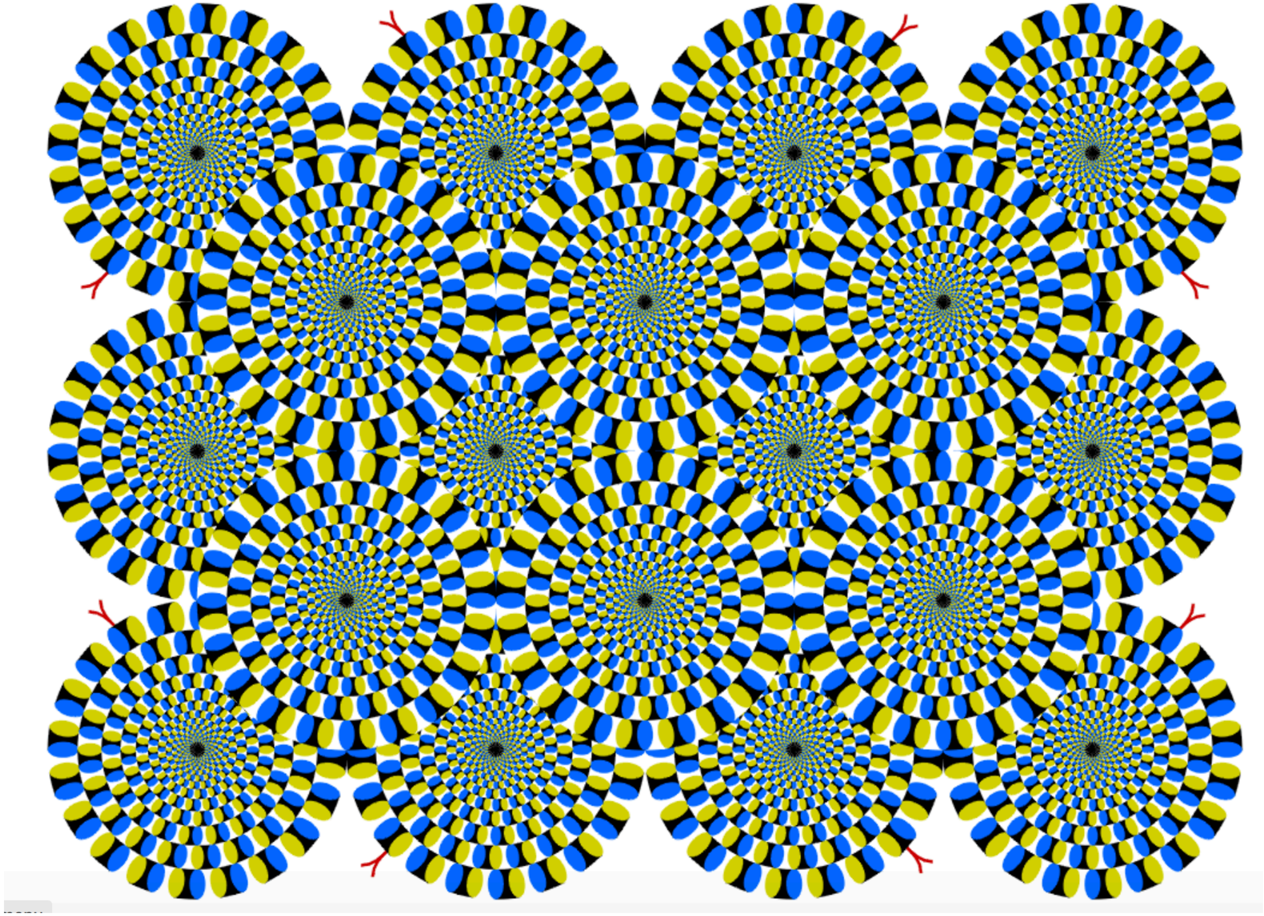
Optical illusions

Hidden objects http://www.michaelbach.de/ot/cog-brickWall/index.html



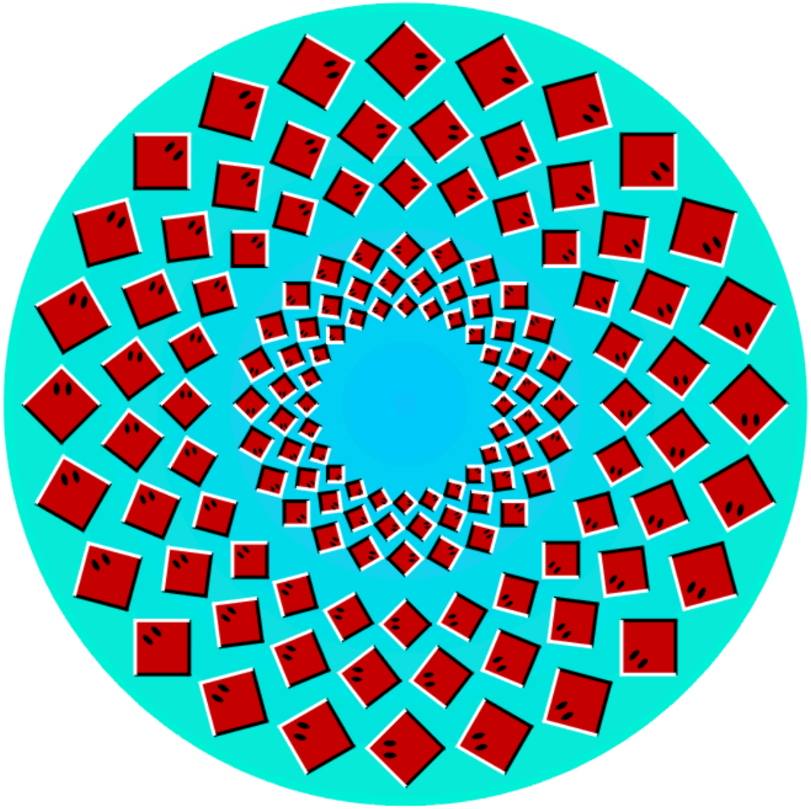
Optical illusions

Moving objects http://www.ritsumei.ac.jp/~akitaoka/index-e.html



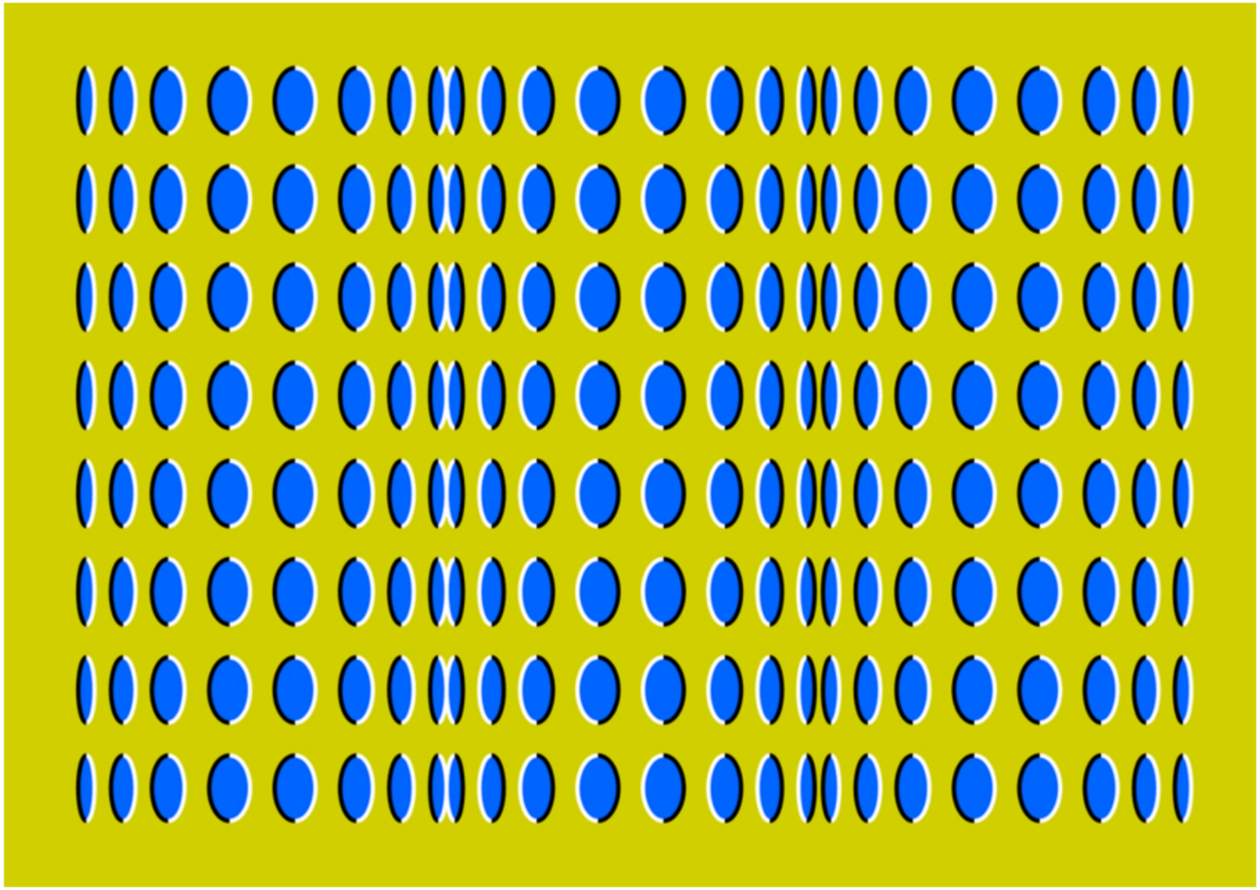
Optical illusions

Moving objects http://www.ritsumei.ac.jp/~akitaoka/index-e.html



Optical illusions

Moving objects http://www.ritsumei.ac.jp/~akitaoka/index-e.html



Overall conclusion

Many effects in the HVS are still not well explained:

  - Like moving stuff
  - Like imaginary parts observed in different ways by different people

- Interesting for: the image compression when a lot of information can be removed or compressed without any significant impact on image quality
- Like very small sampling rate of cones providing nevertheless enough information for the unique recognition of objects and interpretation of scenes
- Think about the completely opposite trends in the modern technology development trying to increase the sampling density of sensors, etc. that has many side effects (sensitivity of cells (photon noise), size of data, etc.)
- Link it to the recent results in machine learning where it is known that the recognition or recovery can be done even from partial information, if enough training was available.

Color vision

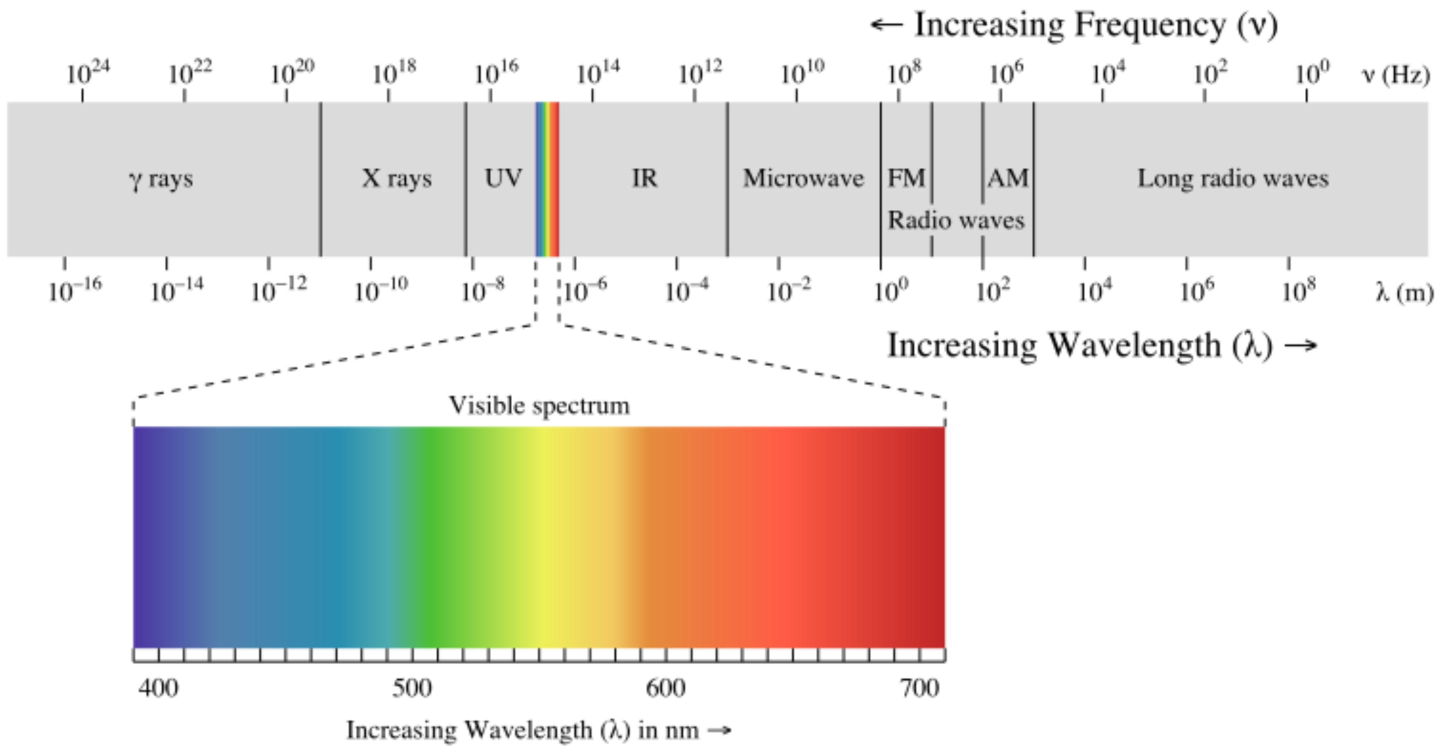
There are two ways to consider the color vision:

Way 1: To consider it as a part of a electromagnetic spectrum and from the perspectives of the perception by the human eye and interpretation by the human brain

Way 2: To consider it as a part of how the color as such is created by the prime colors (spectrum) or by mixing colors

Color vision: way one

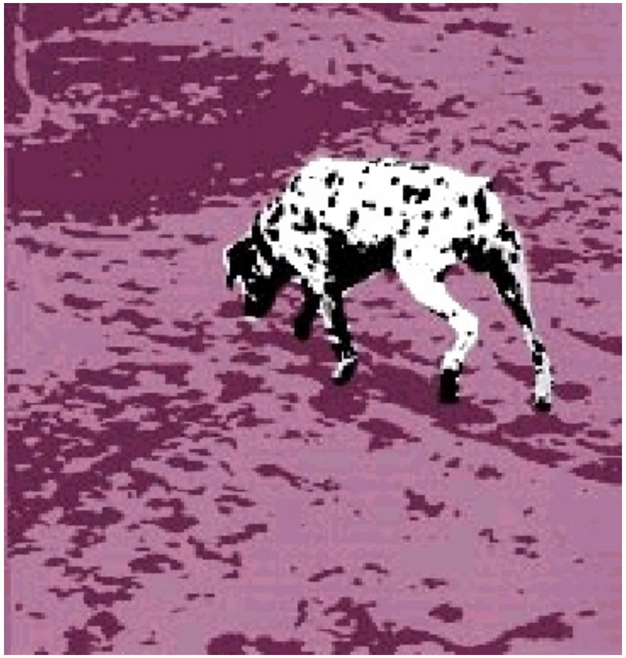
The visible light is a small band where the HVS works.



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Light

Color vision: way two

1. A very basic “help” of color



Addition of the background color emphasizes the presence of objects, i.e., it makes it easier detectable, and help interpret their shapes

2. How to create color:

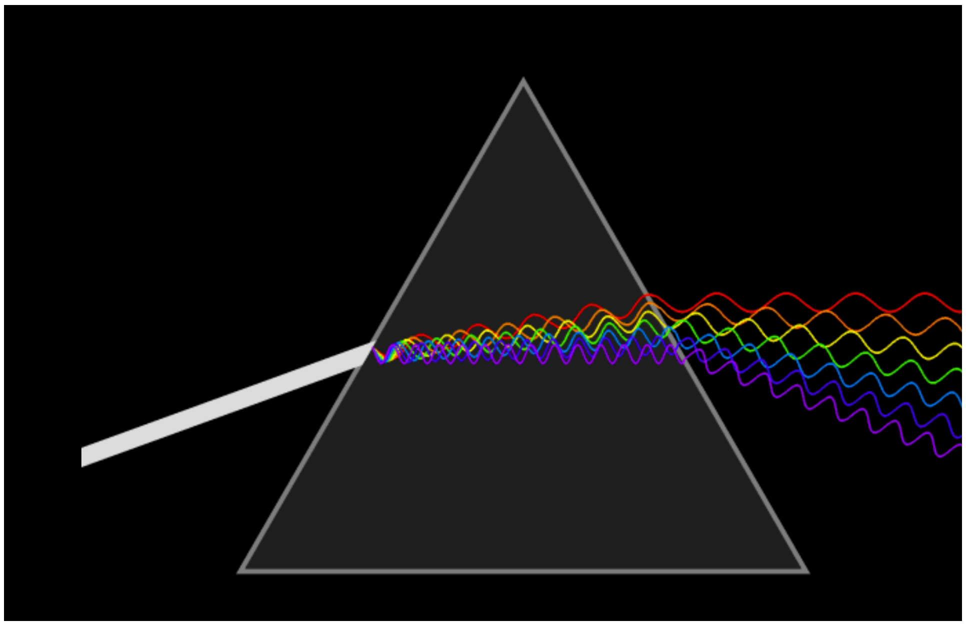
- Directly via the colors we have in a rainbow (colors given by nature)
- By mixing different colors (“artificial” colors) –yet not distinguishable by humans!
    - Addition or subtraction

Color vision: interpretation of white light

Q: do you think “white” is a color?

Dispersing light

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Prism



Newton’s prism experiment (1666)

Dispersive prism is used to break up light into its constituent spectral colors because the refractive index depends on frequency.

The white light entering the prism is a mixture of different frequencies (wavelength).

The prism treats each frequency differently.

Conclusions:

1 white (as a color) contains all rainbow colors

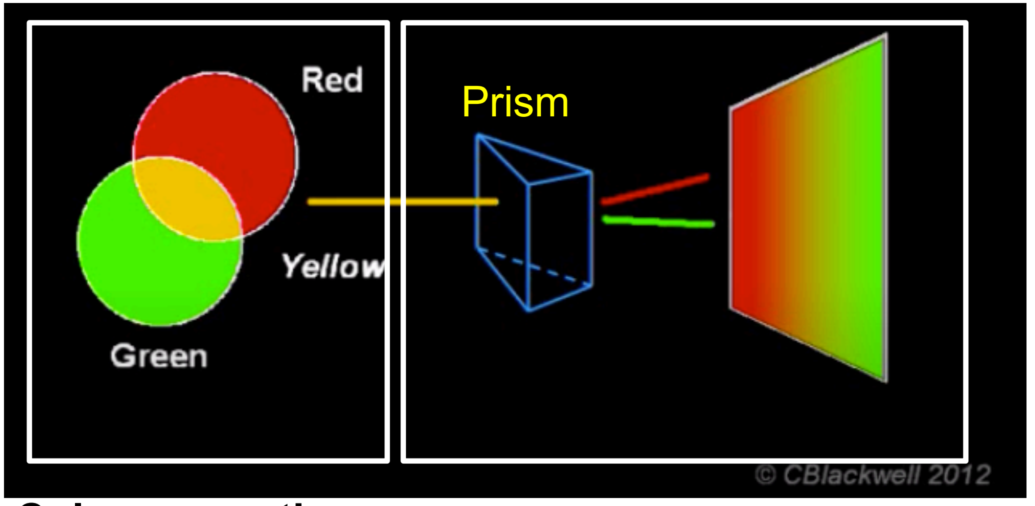
2 **what matters for us is a perception of all these colors together!**

Color vision: interpretation of white light

Q: How can it be useful for us?

Consider an example of synthesis/generation and analysis

Encoder Decoder



Color generation or synthesis by mixing

Color analysis by prism decomposition

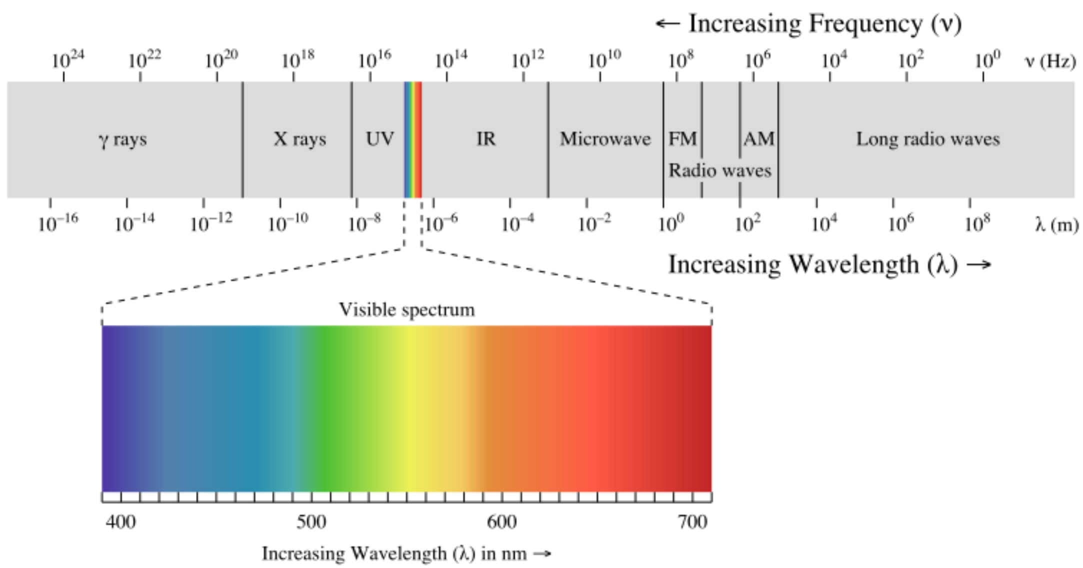
Encoder (mixing): yellow is generated from red and green by mixing

Decoder (prism): yellow is decomposed on red and green.

It is a basic of both color generation and color analysis.

CBlackwell 2012

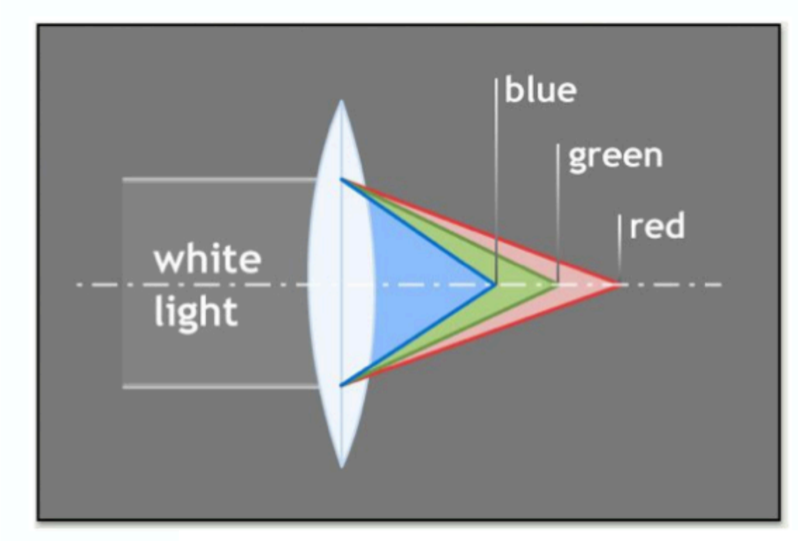
Color vision



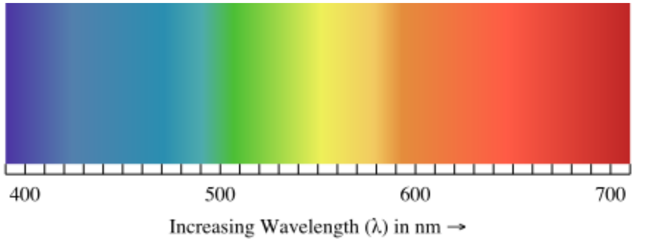
Technically speaking, the range of human perception is very narrow compared to the complete electromagnetic spectrum

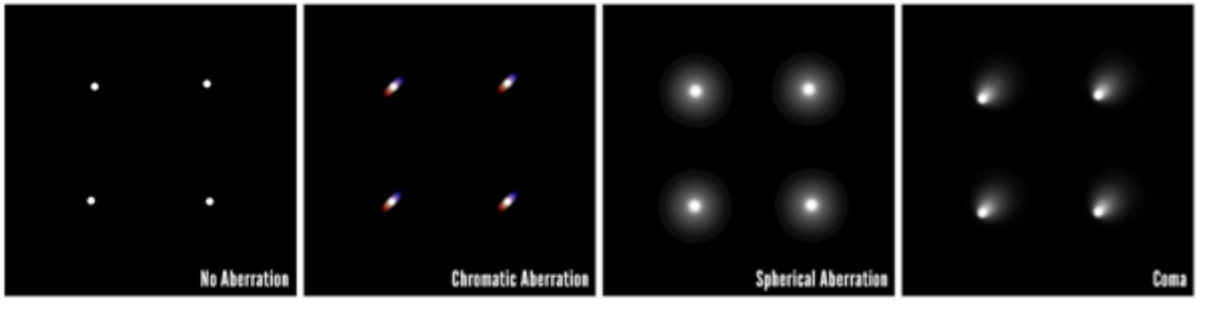
Color vision

Chromatic aberration



- The long wavelengths are deflected by the lens more closely to the retina than the short wavelengths





https://www.androidauthority.com/what-is-aperture-789927/

Color vision

It is difficult to characterize what is perceived by each human.

Objectively, we can distinguish:

Acromatic light (no color):

is characterized by the ***intensity*** (or amount) of light. It varies from black (no light) to white (very bright light). The intermediate level is gray.

Chromatic light (color) (in the visible spectrum 380-700nm)

that is characterized by ***3 quantities***:

1. **Radiance** is a total amount of energy emmited by a source of light (measured in watts (W)). Human perception is irrelevant.
2. **Luminace** is a measure of the amount of energy that an observer perceives from the light source. We can consider it as filtered by the HVS (lumens) (see previous slides)
3. **Brigtness** is a subjective evaluation/sensation of the source of radiation **(see all issues discussed above).**

Color vision: rods vs cones

Rods	Cones
Very sensitive to light intensity (night vision) “scotopic” vision	Only sensitive to relatively high intensity light “photopic” vision
Achromatic (one “color”)	Chromatic (3 “colors”)
Distributed over retina	Concentrated in fovea
Outputs of many rods are aggregated to a common nerve	Each cones has its own nerve
Peripheral vision	High visual acuity and spatial resolution
Slow response	Fast response
100 Mio	6-7 Mio

Color vision: cones

3 types of cones responsible for color vision:

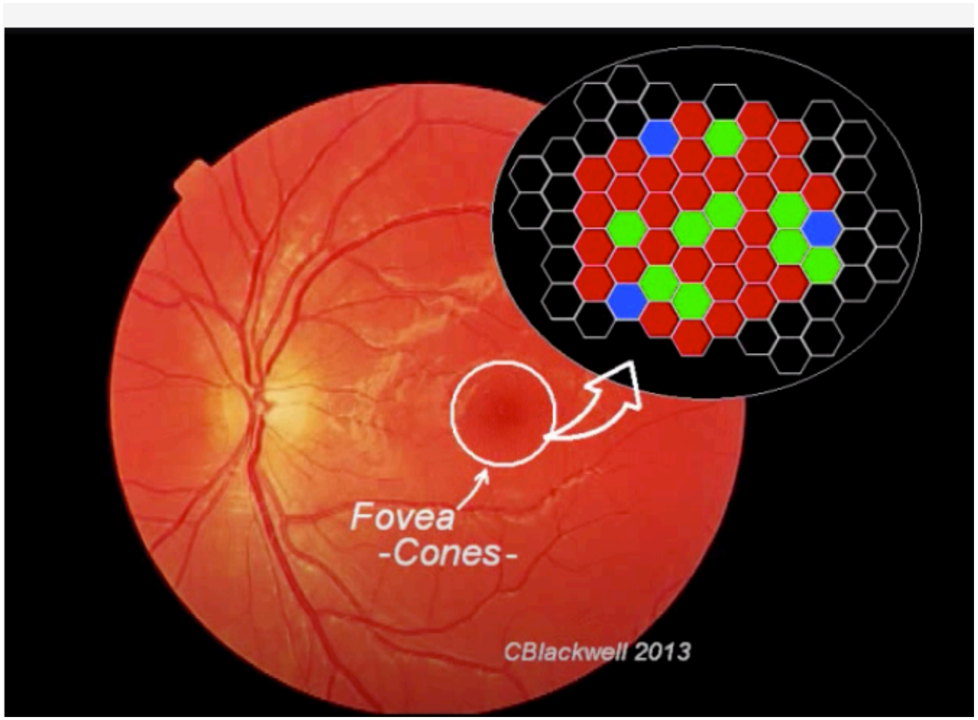
	Not exact but	Amount
L-cones – sensitive to **high**-wavelength	“Red”	65%
M-cones – sensitive to **medium**-wavelength	“Green”	33%
S-cones – sensitive to **short**-wavelength	“Blue”	2% *Very sensitive*

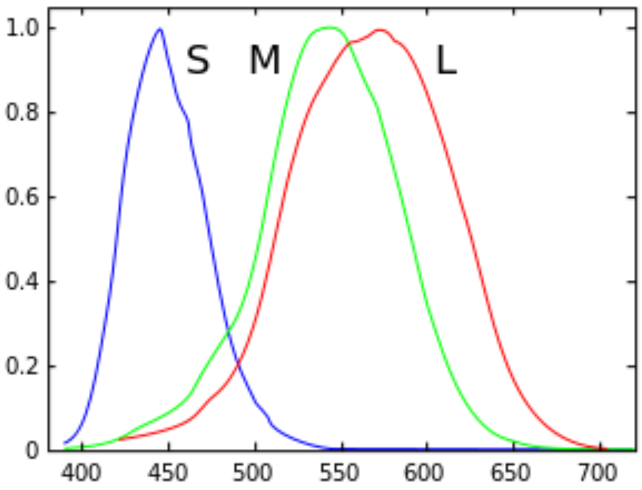
M-cones are quite sensitive and are present in a relatively high proportion. This indicates that the HVS is very sensitive to green.

L- and M-cones are coded in X-chromosome (the cause of color-blindness).

Color vision: examples of color blindness

Schematic illustration of cones for normal vision in the fovea





Normalized responsivity spectra of human cone cells: S, M and L types

L-cones – sensitive to **high**-wavelength	65%
M-cones – sensitive to **medium**-wavelength	33%
S-cones – sensitive to **short**-wavelength	2%

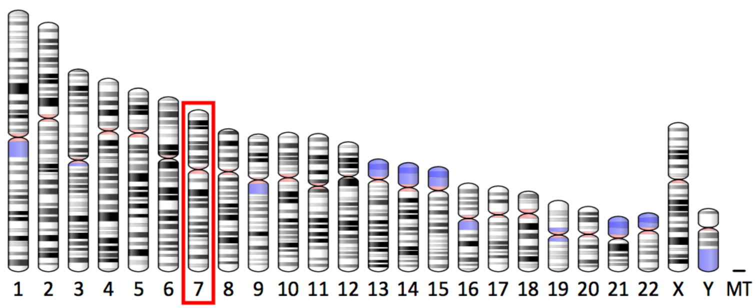
CBlackwell 2013

Color vision: cones

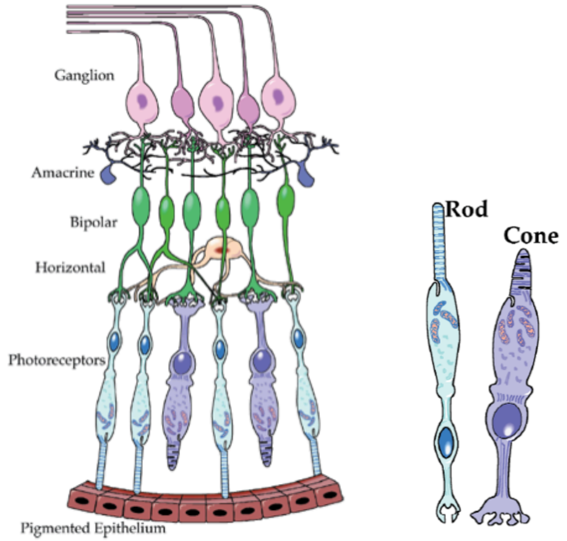
These cones have different photopsins (photoreceptor proteins)

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Photopsin

Cone type	Name	Range	Peak wavelength[1][2]
S (OPN1SW) - "tritan", "cyanolabe"	β	400–500 nm	420–440 nm
M (OPN1MW) - "deutan", "chlorolabe"	γ	450–630 nm	534–545 nm
L (OPN1LW) - "protan", "erythrolabe"	ρ	500–700 nm	564–580 nm

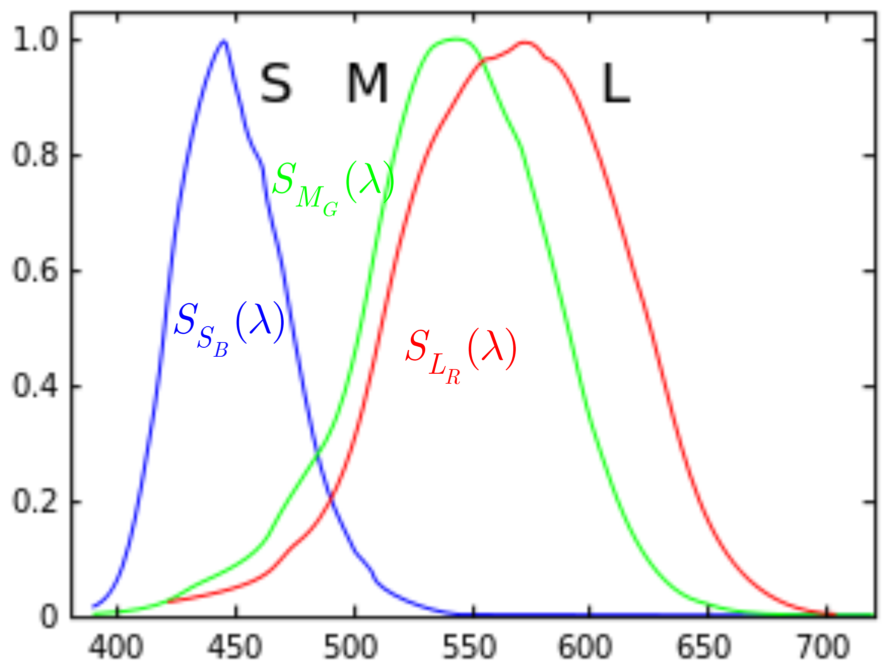


Composition of retinal layers

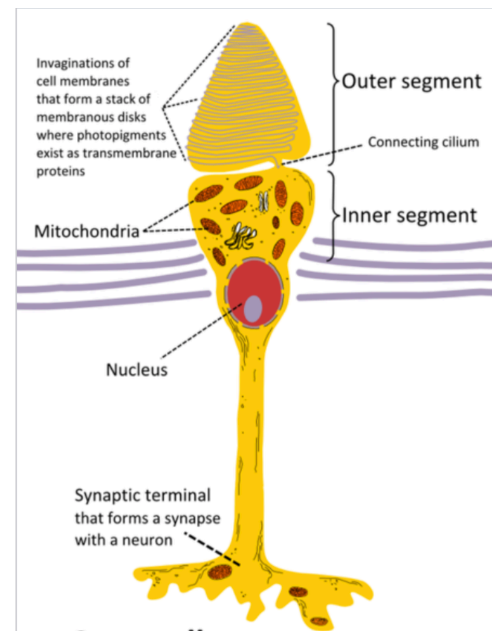


Because humans usually have three kinds of cones with different photopsins it is called trichromatic vision.

Color vision: cones



Normalized responsivity spectra of human cone cells: S, M and L types



Cone cell structure

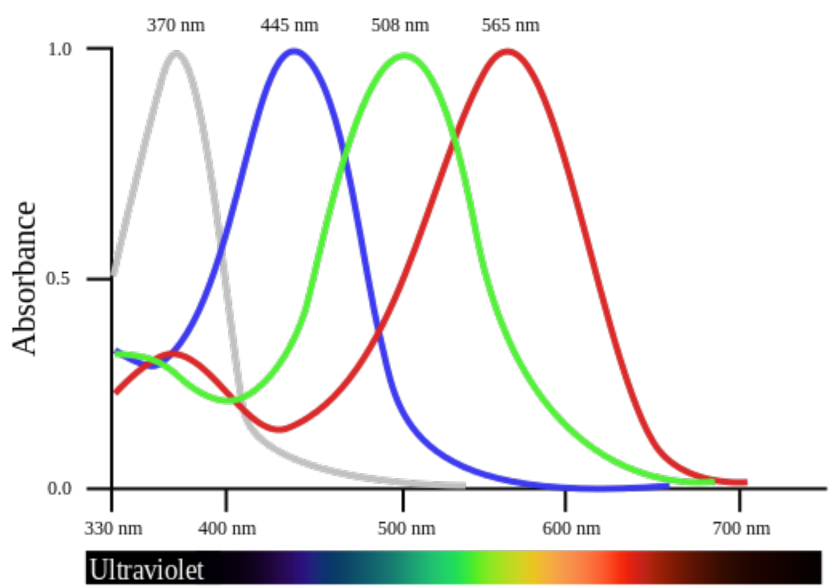
Note: different sources indicate different wavelengths for the maximum sensitivity.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cone_cell

Color vision: cones

Remarks:

- **Colorblind** people might not have all types of cones or have some issues with them
- There are reports that some people have **four or more types of cones** that leads to the tetrachromatic vision



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cone_cell

The four pigments in a bird's cone cells extend the range of color vision into the ultraviolet!

Also different animals have different types of cones:

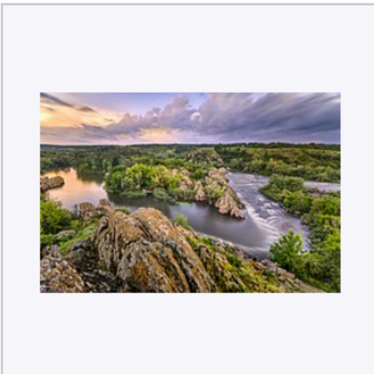
delphines – for 1color

Cats and docs – for 2 colors

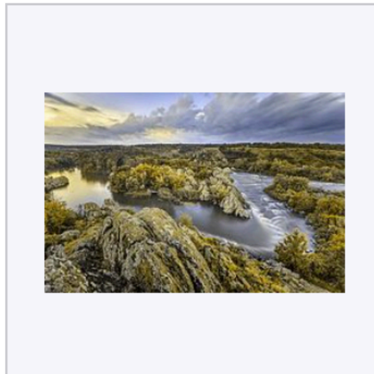
Some birds - for 4 or even 5 colors….

Color vision: examples of color blindness

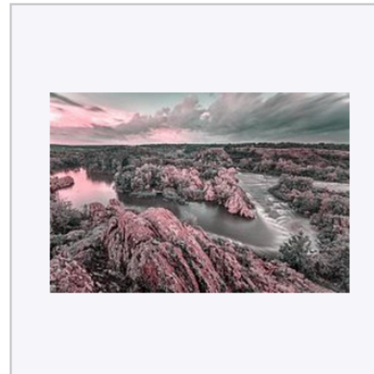
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Color_blindness



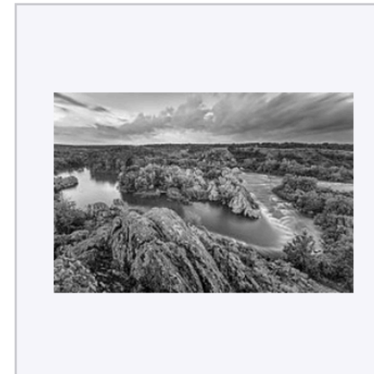
Normal sight



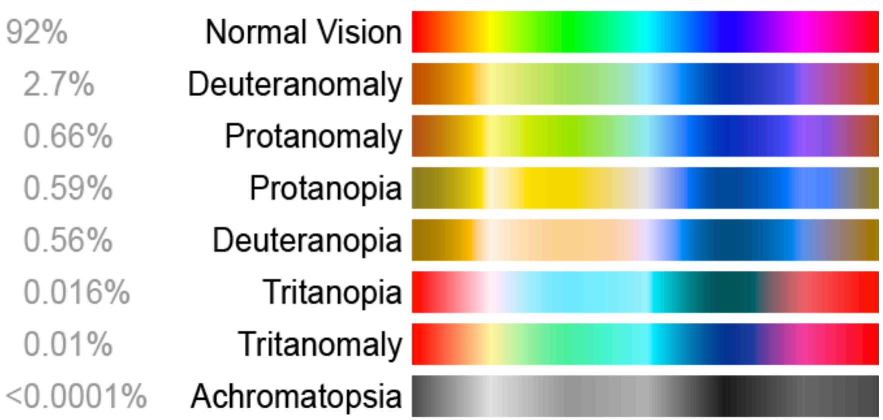
Deuteranopia sight



Tritanopia sight



Monochromacy sight



Woman XX chromosome

Man XY chromosome

Issues with X chromosome

Color vision: examples of color blindness

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Color_blindness#/media/File:ConeMosaics.jpg

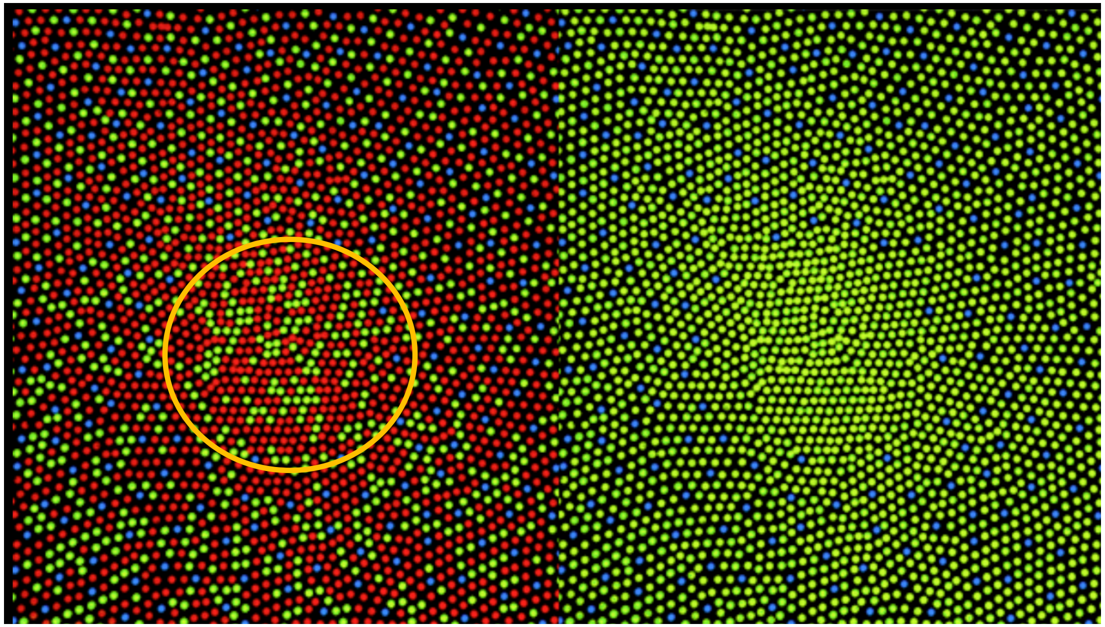
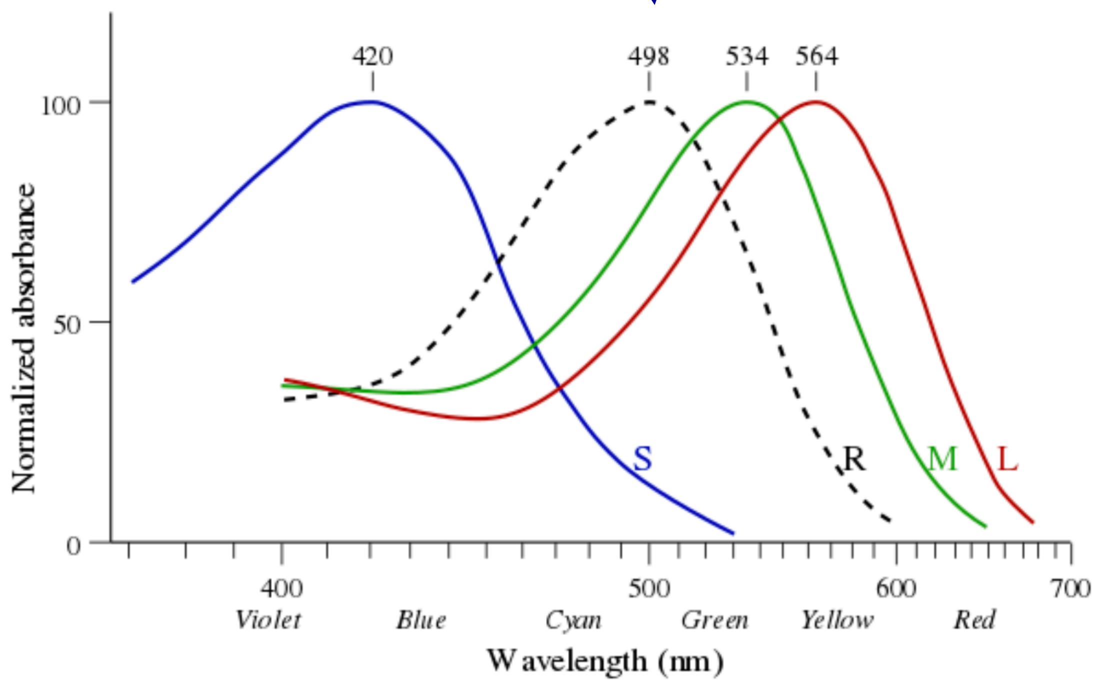


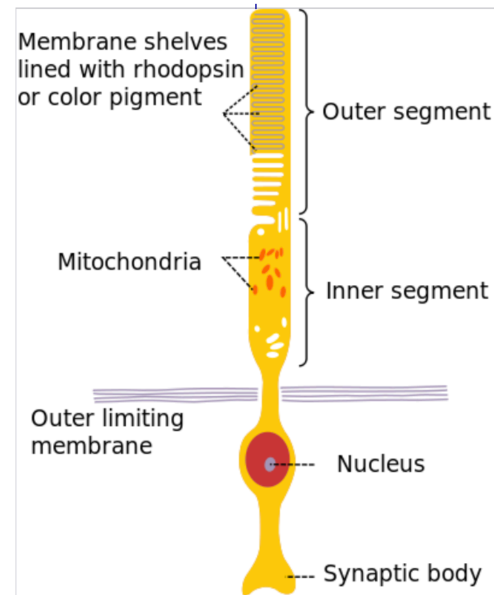
Illustration of the distribution of cone cells in the fovea of a person with normal color vision (left) and a colorblind (protanopic) retina.

- Notice that there are no S cones or rods in the fovea.

Color vision: rods

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rod_cell





Anatomy of a rod cell

Wavelength responsiveness of short (S), medium (M) and long (L) wavelength cones compared to that of rods (R)

Content of this lecture

In this lecture we will consider:

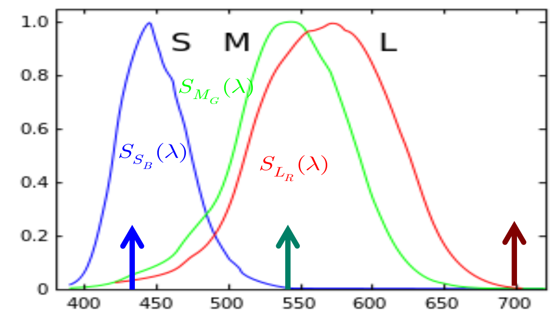
- Part 1: Optical properties of the Human Visual System (HVS)
- Part 2: Standardization and color systems
- Part 3: Image quality (fidelity) criteria

Color generation: towards standardization

- By definition, there is nothing fixed in the “color world”.
- That is why there have been many standardization efforts to use a common basis for the technical systems.
- However, it is decided to choose 3 basic colors due to the LMS absorption of cones and a fact that the human eye sees colors as variable combinations of the so called **primary colors** R, G and B.

- **Standardization**: the International Commission on Illumination (CIE) designed in **1931** the following wavelength values to the 3 primary colors:

$$\lambda_B = 435.8\ nm,\ \lambda_G = 546.1\ nm,\ \lambda_R = 700\ nm$$



- Remark: it was set before the results about the sensitivity of cones were obtained in 1965.

Color vision: towards standardization

Remarks:

- *The CIE is only approximate and it does not mean that one can generate all colors from 3 primary colors.*
  - "Primary colors" is a misleading term.
  - The CIE assumes the fixed 3 colors (fixed wavelength values). In reality to produce all colors, the wavelengths of these "primary" colors should be varying.

CIE 1931 is a Color Matching System. Color matching *does not attempt to describe how colors appear to humans*, color matching tells us how to numerically specify a measured color, and then later accurately reproduce that measured color (e.g. in print or digital displays).

Color vision: towards standartization

The CIE standardization motivation:

- To have a technical system that:
  - is easy to operate :
    - device oriented (easy to generate)
    - easy to compute in terms of primary colors
    - easy to visualize (in 2D but not in 3D)
  - corresponds to the HVS (LMS)

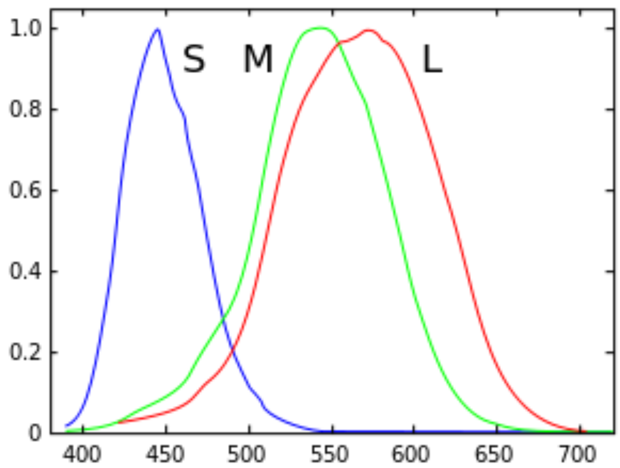
- Thus it is assumed that luminance (denoted as Y) roughly corresponds to the spectral sensitive of M cones (green curve).

Color vision: back to “characteristics“ of color

The meaning of X, Y and Z and link to the cones?

Humans tend to judge the relative luminance (brightness) of different colors to be **more brighter for green color** than for red and blue light of equal power.

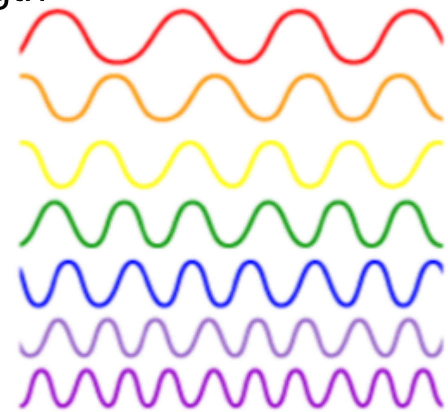
Thus it is assumed that luminance roughly corresponds to the spectral sensitive of M cones (green curve).



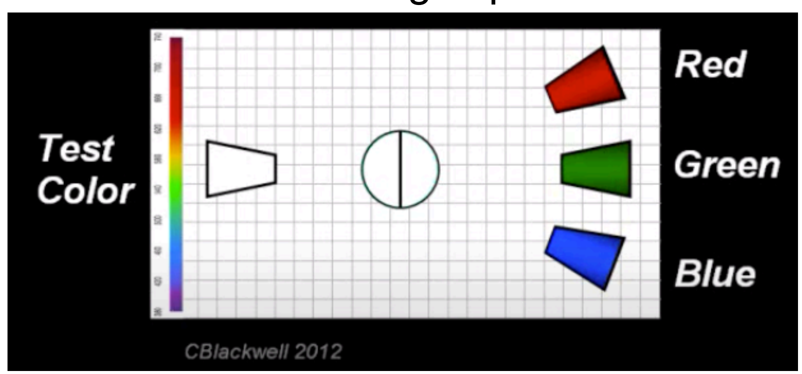
Color generation

- **Recall**: how we consider the color as a function of wavelength

Color	Wavelength interval	Frequency interval
violet	~ 430 to 380 nm	~ 700 to 790 THz
blue	~ 500 to 430 nm	~ 600 to 700 THz
cyan	~ 520 to 500 nm	~ 580 to 600 THz
green	~ 565 to 520 nm	~ 530 to 580 THz
yellow	~ 590 to 565 nm	~ 510 to 530 THz
orange	~ 625 to 590 nm	~ 480 to 510 THz
red	~ 740 to 625 nm	~ 405 to 480 THz



Color matching experiment



Just an empirical observation that "new" colors can be produced by mixing some basic colors

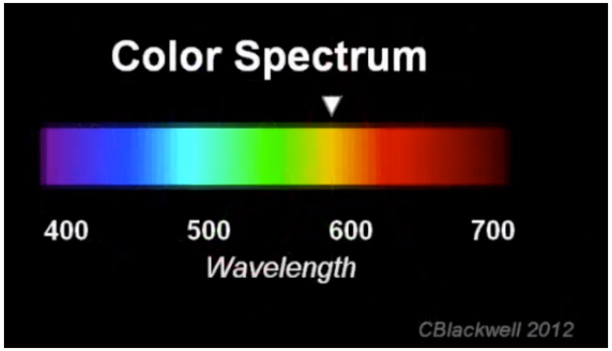
In this experiment 3 "primary" colors have been chosen to be RGB

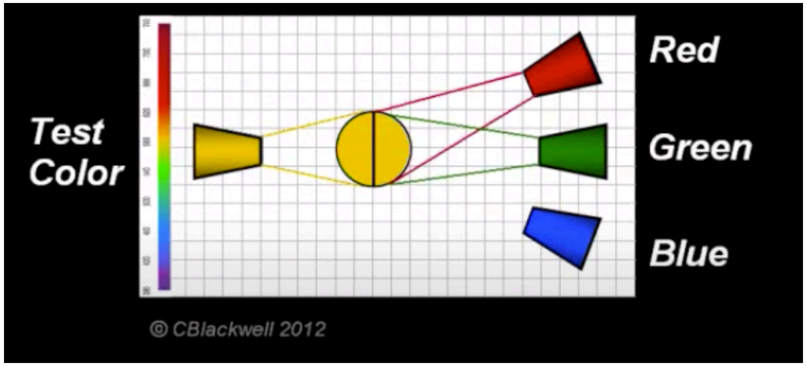
$$\lambda_B = 435.8\ nm, \lambda_G = 546.1\ nm, \lambda_R = 700\ nm$$

CBlackwell 2012

Color generation

- Example: yellow color as a test color





- It can be obtained by mixing an equal amount of R and G
- However, why? Can we predict in advance which colors are needed?

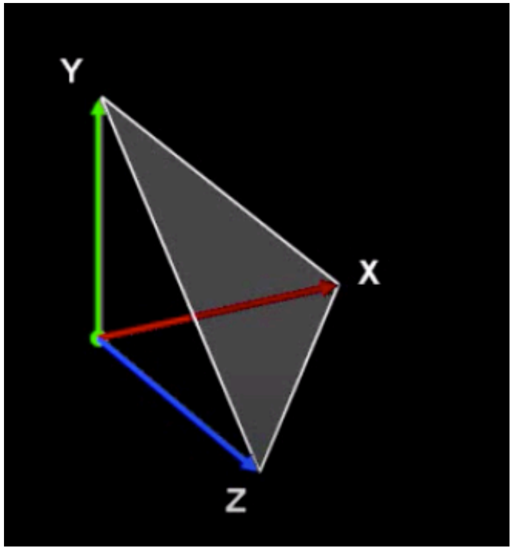
CBlackwell 2012

Color generation

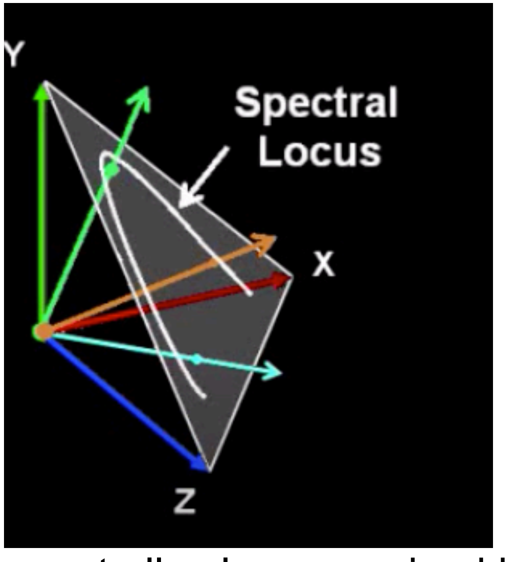
- Idea: let's create a set of imaginary primary colors – we will call them XYZ
- We create a 3D system: each XYZ corresponds to its own prime imaginary color

Color Space X-Y-Z

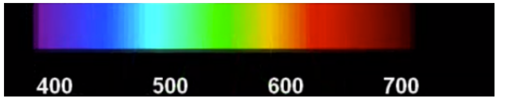
Unit plane



Chromaticity diagram



If we present all colors perceived by HVS, we will obtain a spectral locus

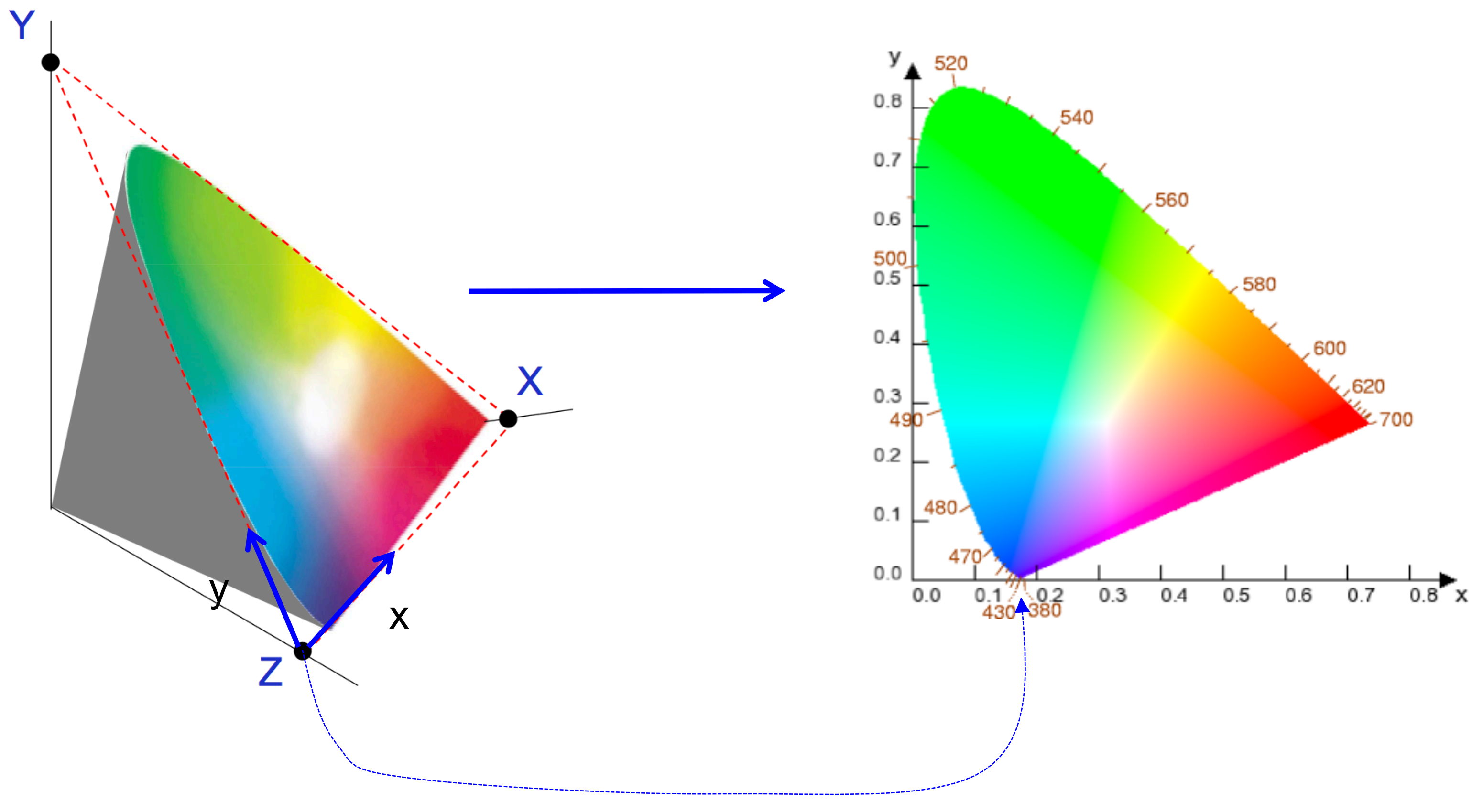


CBlackwell 2012

Color generation

Practical issue:

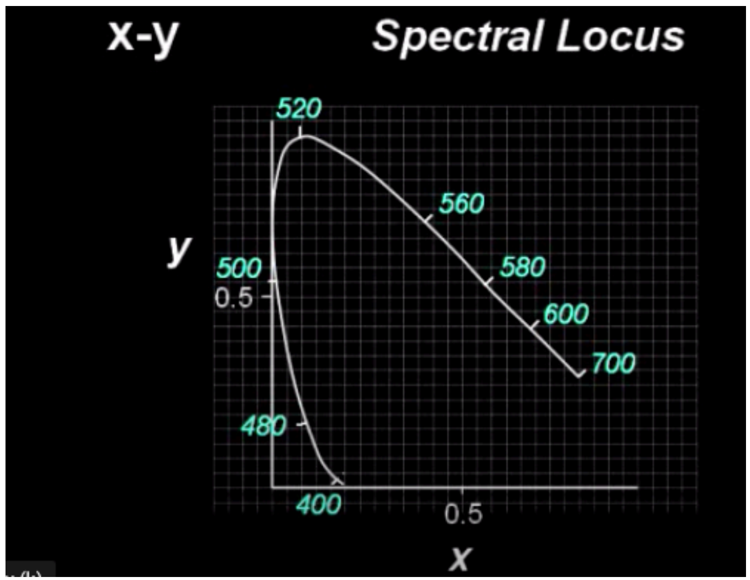
The visualization is difficult in 3D and one prefers to have 2D



Color generation

- The position of a color is defined by two values x and y

Chromaticity diagram



- All wavelength values of pure colors (spectrum colors) are shown on the boundary line starting from 380 nm to 780 nm.

CBlackwell 2012

Color generation

- Pure spectral colors with the wavelength as labels

- The color on the line are obtained by mixing blue and read

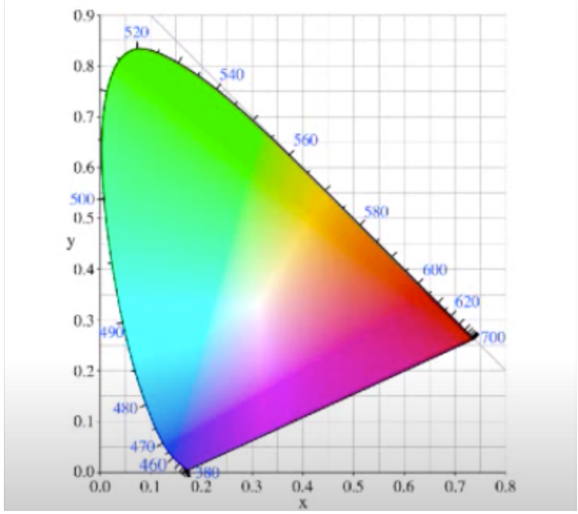
They are not on the spectrum and thus there are no labels

CBlackwell 2012

Color generation: Chromaticity diagram

Chromaticity diagram

- It shows the full gamut of colors that one can see
- It is defined in 1931 by CIE.



CBlackwell 2012

Color generation: Chromaticity diagram

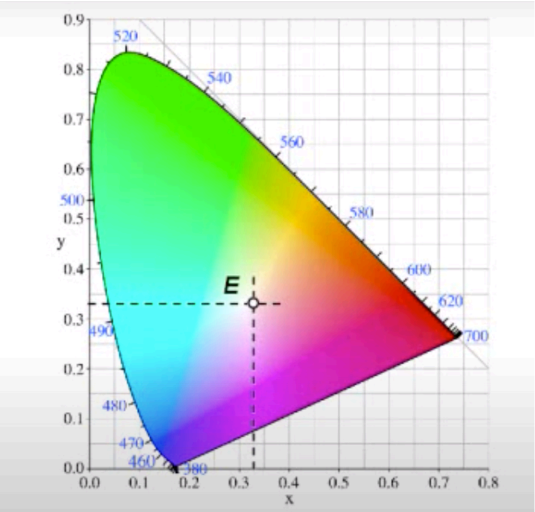
- **Example 1**: white is a sum of equal colors

White

x=0.33

y=0.33

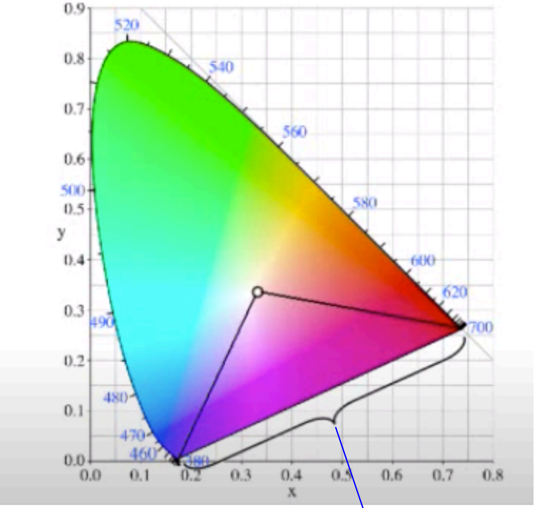
E- equal energy white



CBlackwell 2012

Color generation: Chromaticity diagram

- **Example 2**: non-spectral colors (“not natural”)



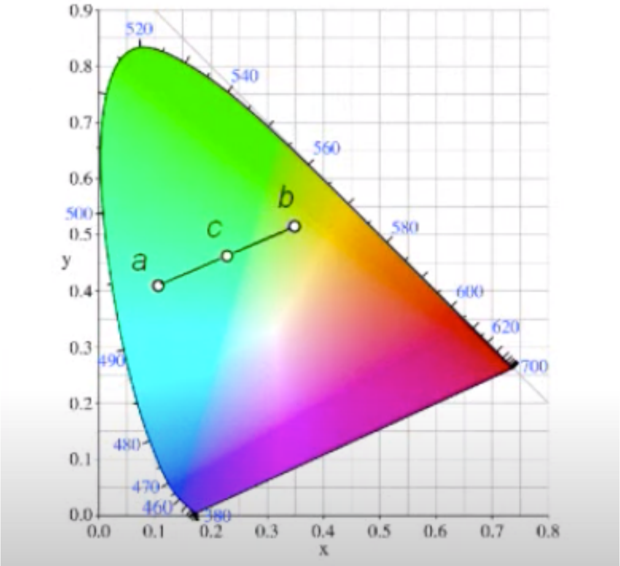
Non-spectral colors

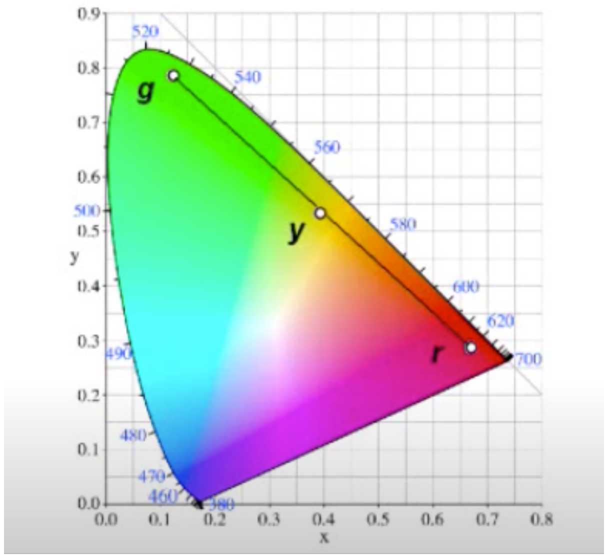
  - Note: there is no wavelength for these colors
  - These colors are obtained by mixing

CBlackwell 2012

Color generation: Chromaticity diagram

- **Examples 3: color mixing** - in an equal amount of a and b, c will be a midpoint.



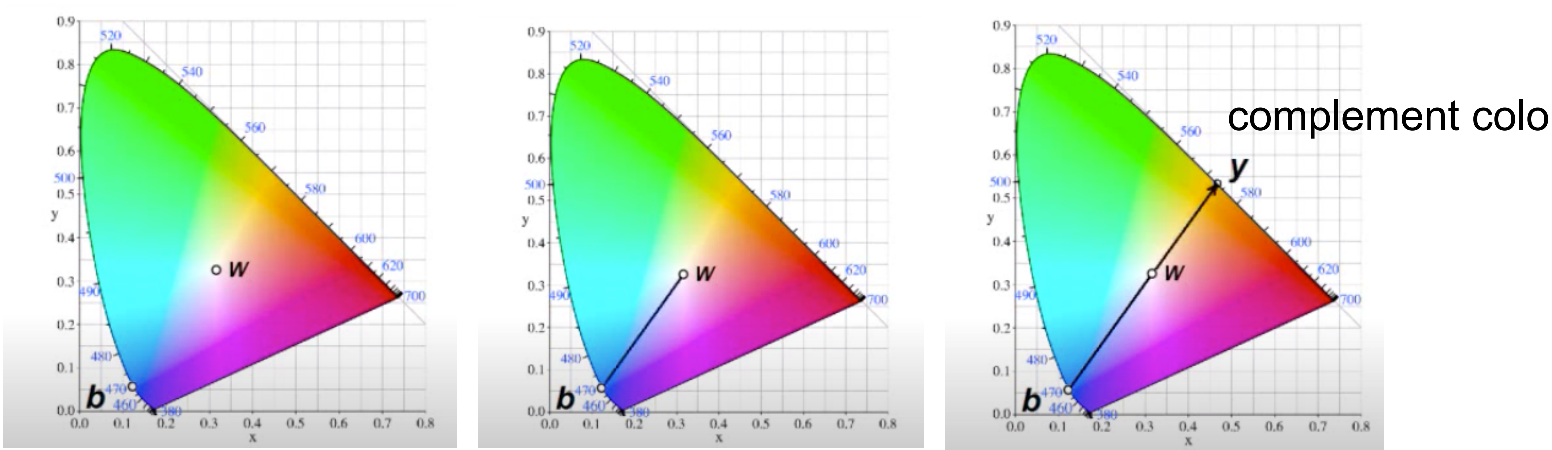


Similar idea for g and r

CBlackwell 2012

Color generation

- **Examples 4: complementary colors**

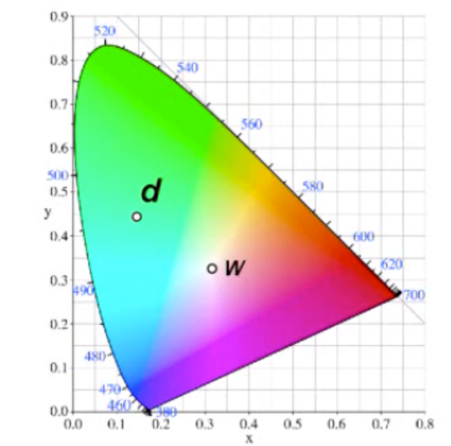


- Alternative view: adding blue and yellow, we get white = property of additive complementary colors

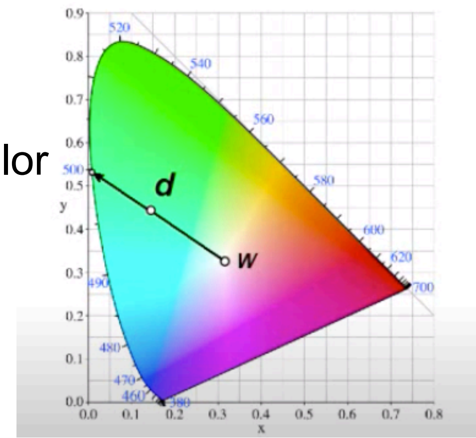
CBlackwell 2012

Color generation

- **Examples 5: dominant color/wavelength**



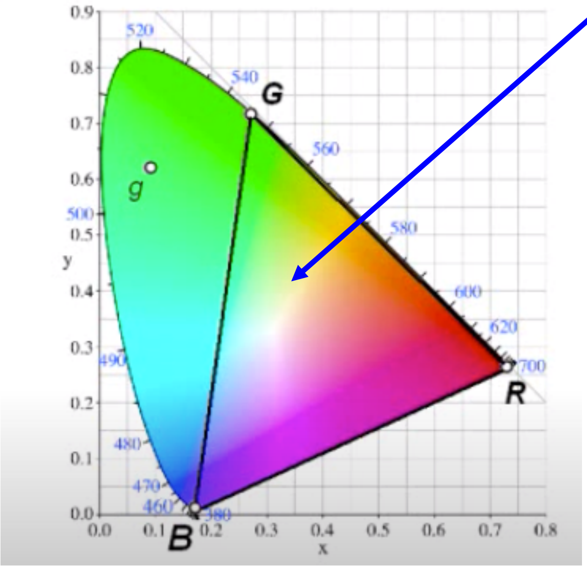
dominant color



- Alternative view: it is like taking this dominant color and adding white – we will get d

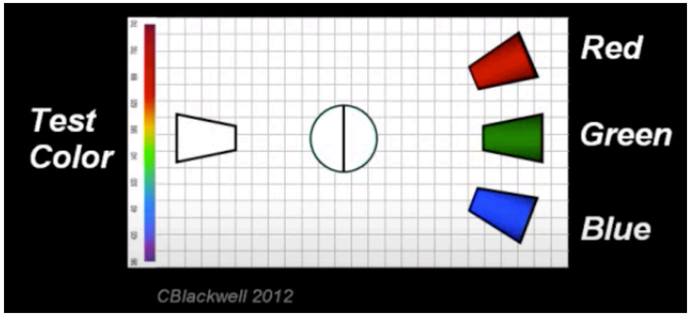
CBlackwell 2012

Color generation from “prime colors”



This part can be reproduced

Point g can not be reproduced

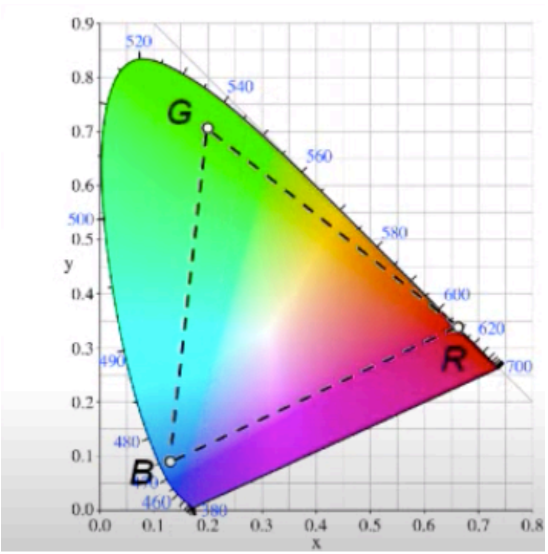


$$\lambda_B = 435.8\ nm, \lambda_G = 546.1\ nm, \lambda_R = 700\ nm$$

CBlackwell 2012

Color generation from “prime colors”

- Prime colors for TV standards



NTSC 1953

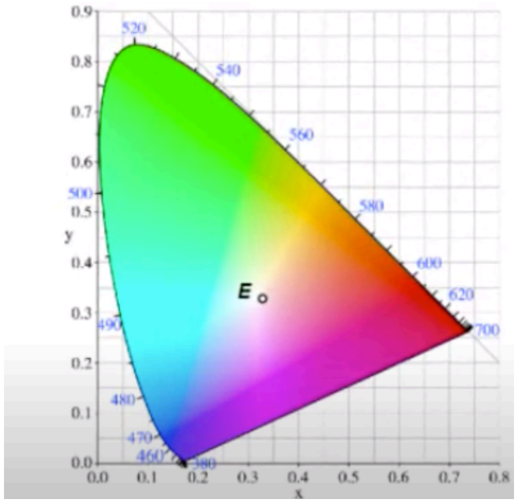
	x	y
R:	0.67	0.33
G:	0.21	0.71
B:	0.14	0.08

CBlackwell 2012

Color generation: “white” color

- Interpretation of white color

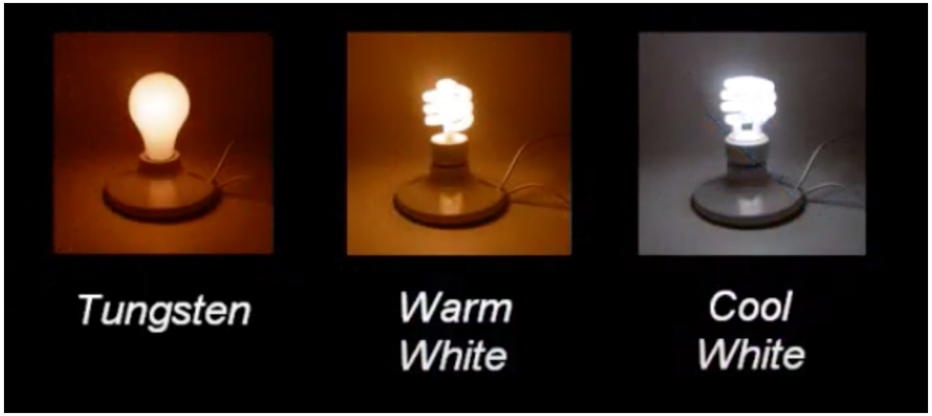
  E - Equal energy white: a theoretical color /x=0.33 and y=0.33/

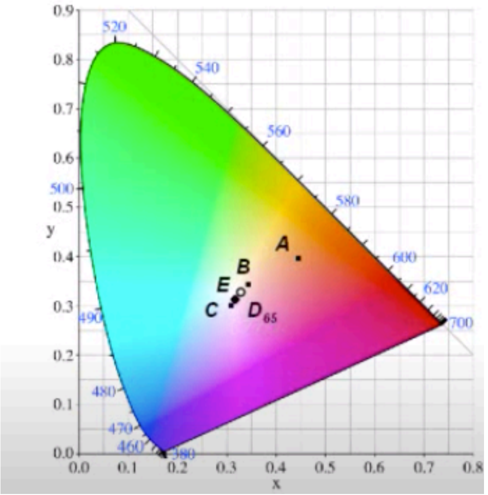


CBlackwell 2012

Color generation: “white” color

- HVS: humans have an ambiguity in the definition of “white”





CIE standard illuminance: all these colors can be seen as “white”

A: Tungsten /an artificial **lighting** source/

B: Direct Sun

C: Average daylight

D65: 6500K proxy to average daylight

CBlackwell 2012

Color generation: “white” color

- Example: ”white” color temperature

- The **color temperature** of a light source is the temperature of an ideal black-body radiator that radiates light of a color comparable to that of the light source

CBlackwell 2012

Color generation: summary

Three characteristics are used to distinguish one color from another:

- Brightness
- Hue
- Saturation

Brightness corresponds to the achromatic notion of *intensity*

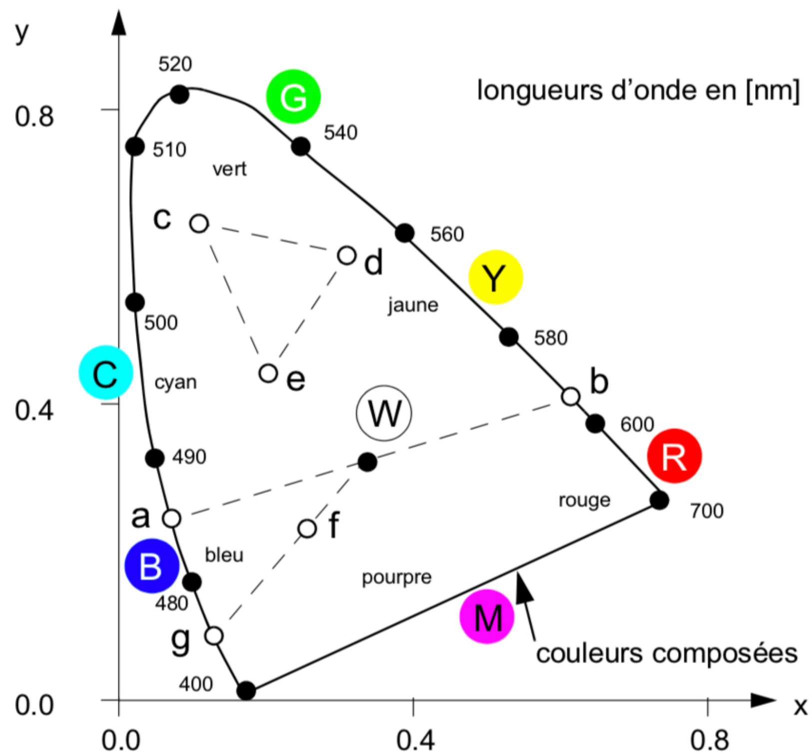
Hue is associated with the *dominant wavelength in a mixture* of light waves as perceived by an observer (Red, orange, yellow object = Hue)

Saturation refers to the *relative purity* or the amount of white light mixed with a hue:

- the pure spectrum colors are fully saturated

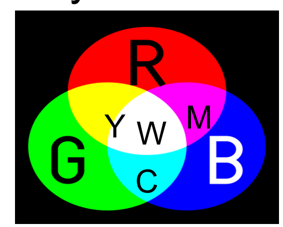
- colors like pink (red and white) are less saturated = “how much white light is added to the pure color”

Color generation: summary

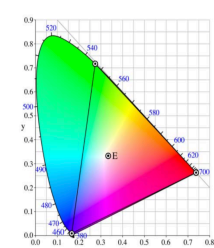


T. Pun

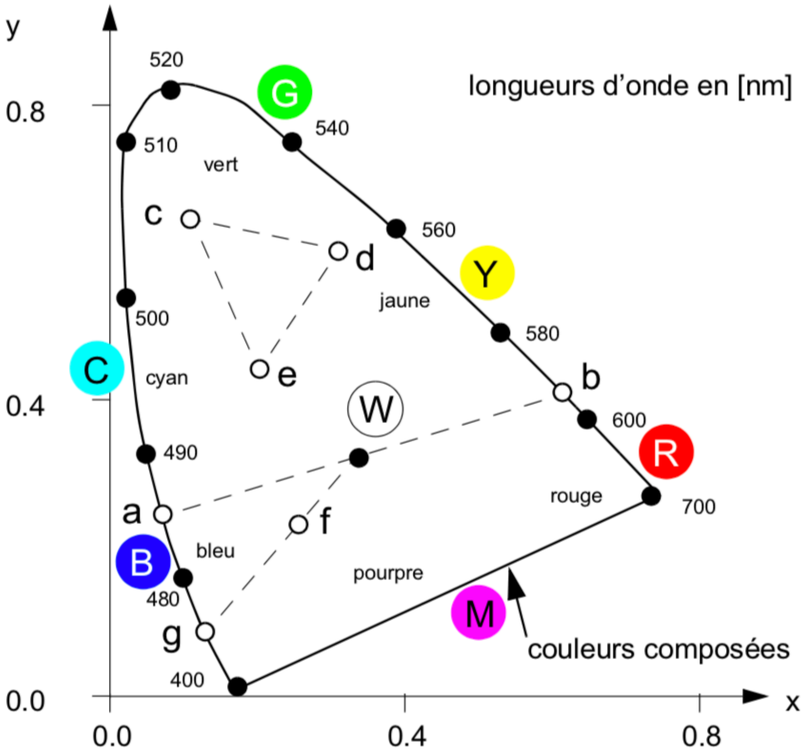
- W: x=1/3 and y=1/3
- Complementary colors – as a mixture of 2 primary colors



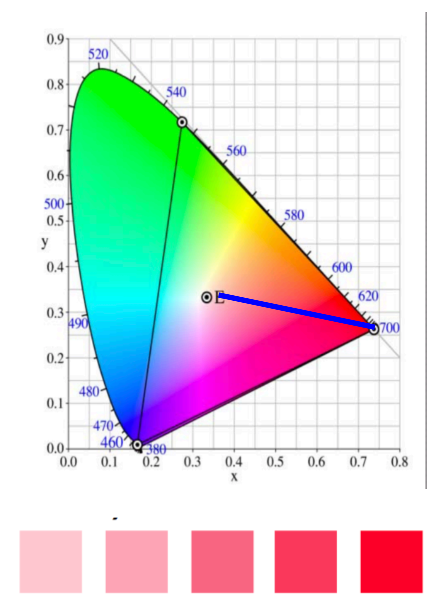
- Generally: choosing two colors and connecting them by line we can obtain all colors on this line by mixing these two colors.



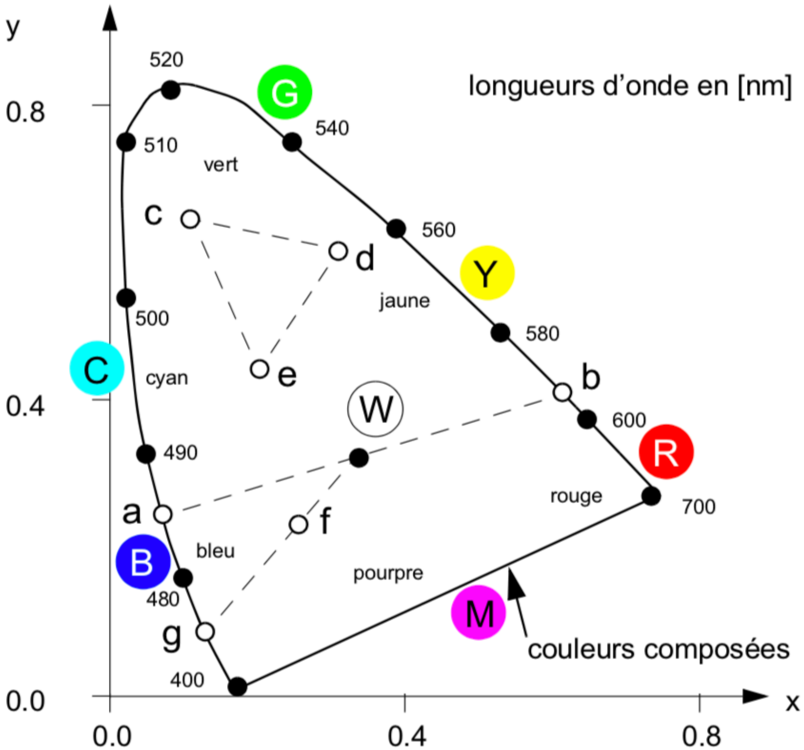
Color generation: summary



- Choosing any spectral color and W color and connecting them by line, one can obtain all shades of this spectral color (W-a, W-g, W-b)



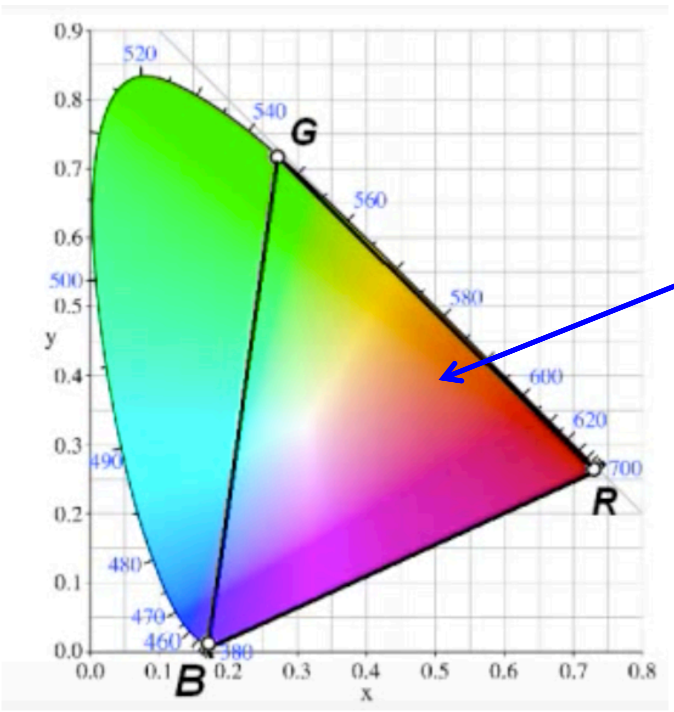
Color generation: summary



- Choosing 3 primary colors (c-d-e), one can obtain all color inside this triangle by composition/mixing these 3 colors.
- Note: one can not obtain all colors from the fixed primary colors (as it was shown before)
- We need to choose different primary color wavelength values, if we want doc over the entire CIE diagram.

Color generation: restriction of modern devices

Example of the CIE-RGB primary colors $\lambda_B = 435.8\ nm, \lambda_G = 546.1\ nm, \lambda_R = 700\ nm$



Achievable gamut of colors

Gamut is a reproducible range of colors inside the triangle

Color vision: restriction of modern devices

Examples of monitors and printers

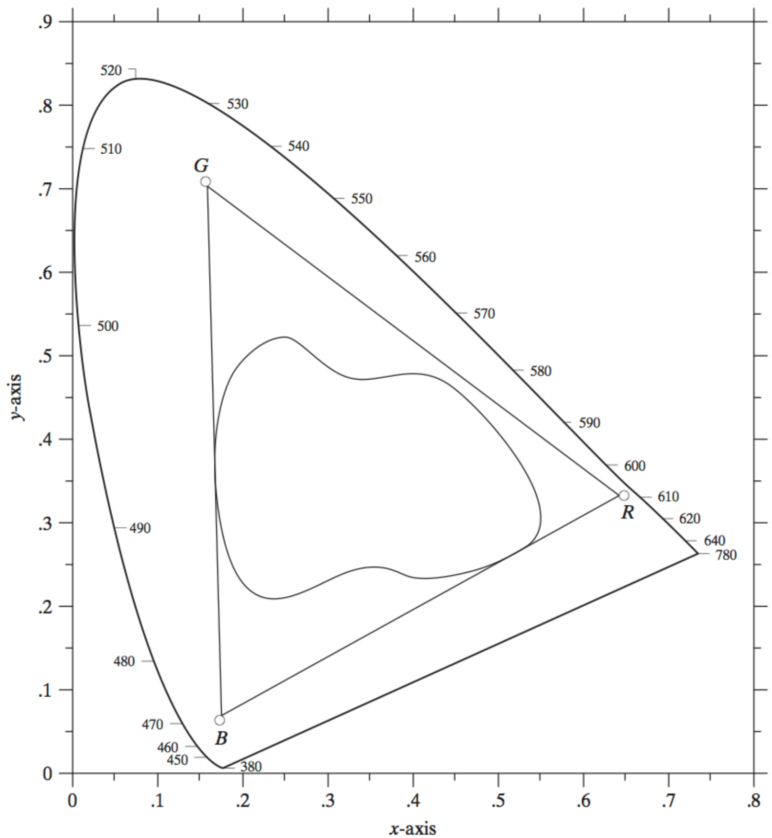
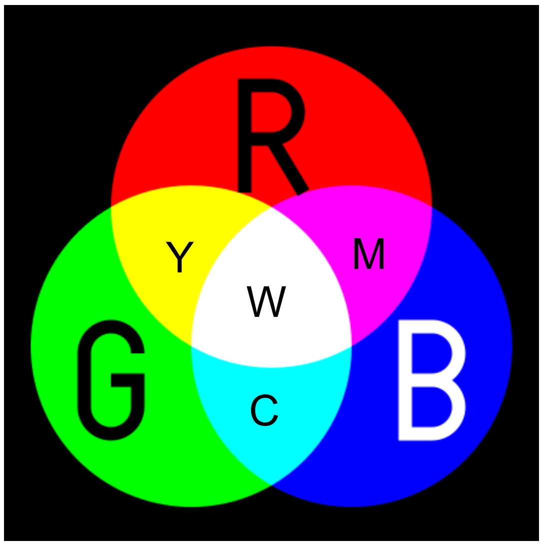


FIGURE 6.6 Typical color gamut of color monitors (triangle) and color printing devices (irregular region).

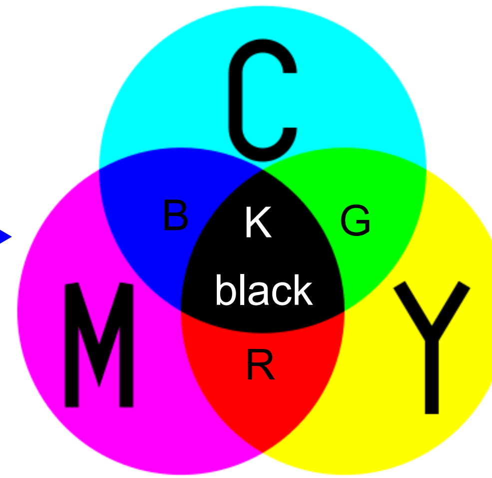
Gonzalez et al, p. 401

Color vision: color mixing

Additive color mixing



Subtractive color mixing



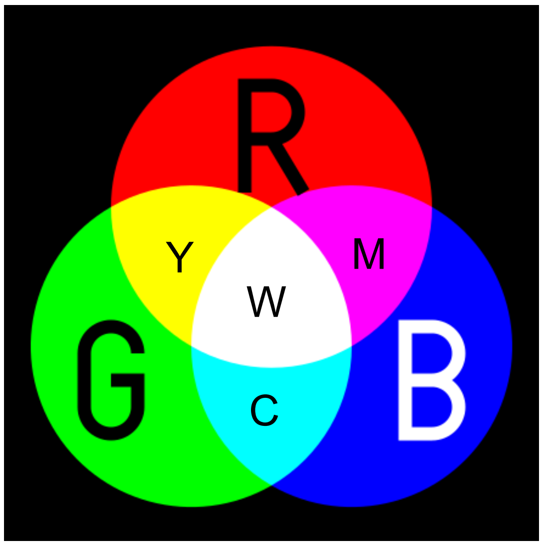
R+G+B=W

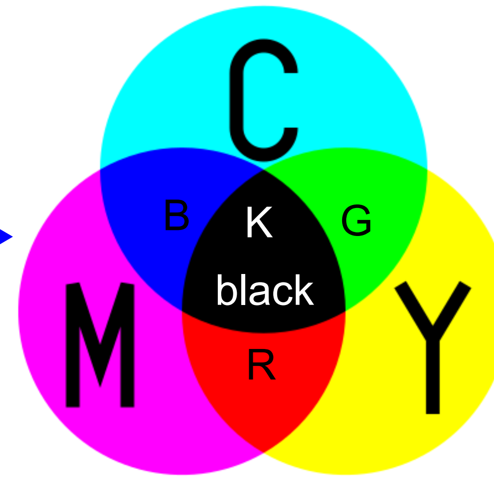
RGB are primary colors (light)

CMY(K) are primary colors (inks)

Color vision: color mixing

Additive color mixing





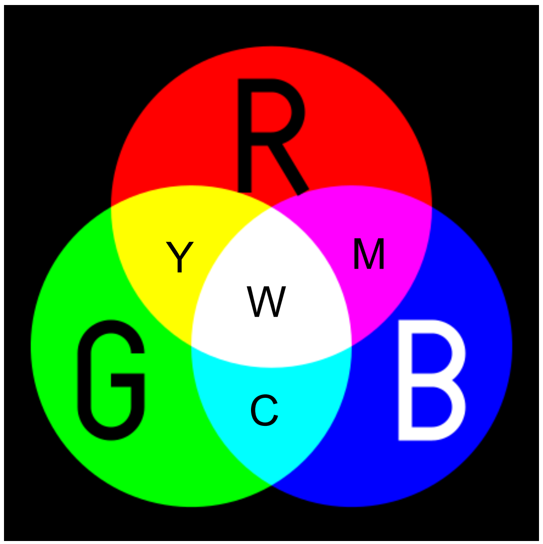
Subtractive color mixing

- RGB are **primary light colors** (light, laser)
- Cyan (C), Magenta (M) and Yellow (Y) are **secondary colors** are obtained by adding primary colors

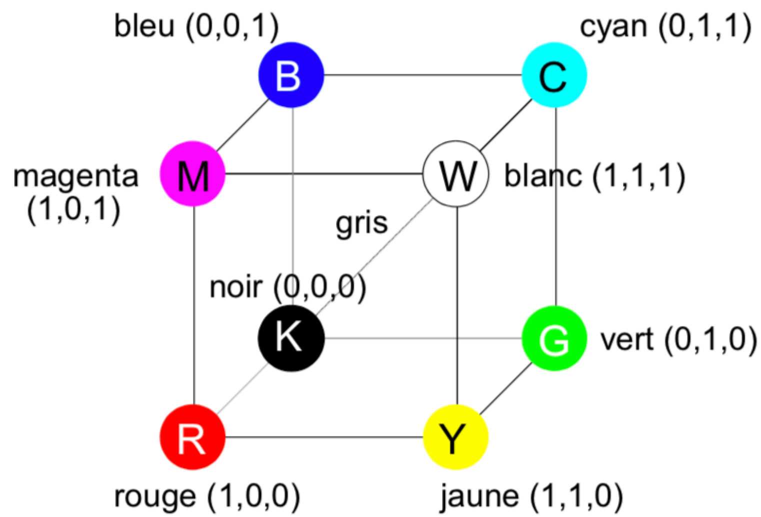
- CMY are **primary pigment colors** (inks/pigments)
- Primary color of ink subtracts or absorbs a primary "opposite" color of light and reflects or transfers the other two colors.

Color vision: color mixing

Additive color mixing



Encoding



T. Pun

Color vision: TV standard NTSC - YIQ

YIQ is the color space used by NTSC color TV system (The North and Central America, Japan)

Y – represents luma component (intensity in the chromatic TV)

I – represents orange-blue range of colors

Q – represents purple-green range of colors

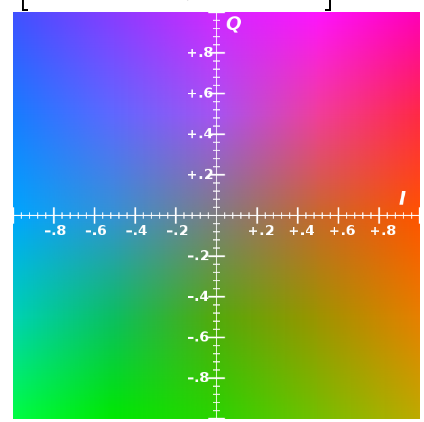
Range

$$R,G,B,Y \in [0,1],\ I \in [-0.5975, 0.5975],\ Q \in [-0.5226, 0.5226]$$

Conversion RGB-YIQ

$$\begin{bmatrix} Y \\ I \\ Q \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0.299 & 0.587 & 0.114 \\ 0.596 & -0.274 & -0.322 \\ 0.211 & -0.523 & 0.312 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} R \\ G \\ B \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} R \\ G \\ B \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0.956 & 0.621 \\ 1 & -0.272 & -0.647 \\ 1 & -1.106 & 1.703 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} Y \\ I \\ Q \end{bmatrix}$$



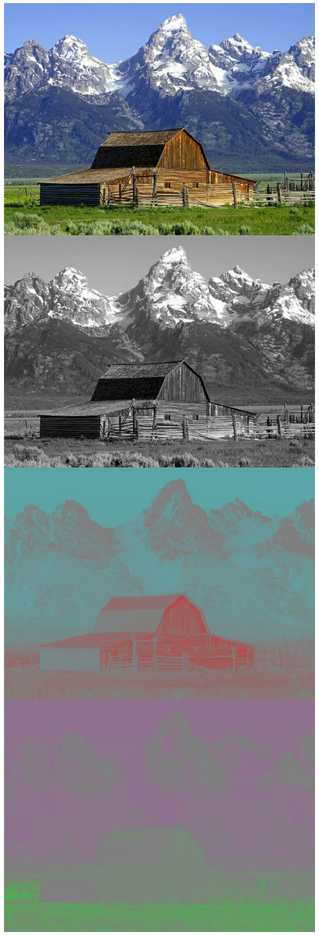
The YIQ color space at Y=0.5. Note that the I and Q chroma coordinates are scaled up to 1.0. See above to rescale.

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/YIQ

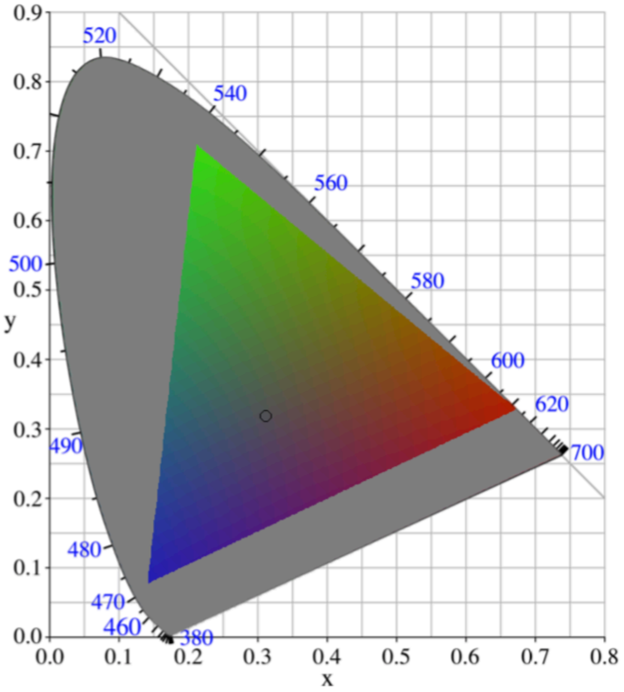
Color vision: TV standard NTSC - YIQ

An image along with its Y, I, and Q components

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/YIQ



Color gamut of NTSC



Color vision: TV standards based on YUV/YCbCr

YUV (or Y'UV) is the color space used by PAL color TV system (analog TV)

YCbCr (aka YCC) is a digital "equivalent" of YUV used in digital formats JPEG and MPEG

Y' – represents luma component (different from Y in XYZ due not non-linearly corrected RGB components; not equi-proportional sum of RGB)

U/Cb – represents blue difference component

V/Cr – represents red difference component

Motivation:

- Y' carries out all luma information and can be encoded with high resolution and high rate (many bits per pixel)
- U/Cb and C/Cr represent the residual components that require less band-width in analog TV, can be downsampled or compressed with less bits in digital standards

General idea of conversion:

- Y' is a weighted sum: $Y' = 0.299R + 0.587G + 0.11B$
- U and V are scaled differences:

$$U \approx 0.492(B - Y')$$

$$V \approx 0.877(R - Y')$$

Color vision: TV standards based on YUV/YCbCr

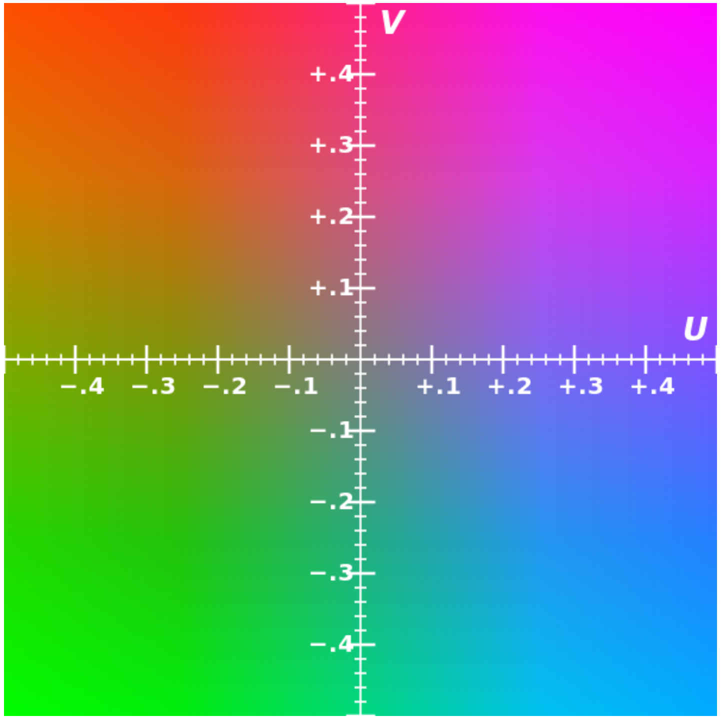
Range

$$R, G, B, Y' \in [0,1],\ U \in [-0.436, 0.436],\ V \in [-0.615, 0.615]$$

Conversion RGB-YIQ

$$\begin{bmatrix} Y' \\ U \\ V \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 0.299 & 0.587 & 0.114 \\ -0.14713 & -0.28886 & 0.436 \\ 0.615 & -0.51499 & -0.10001 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} R \\ G \\ B \end{bmatrix},$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} R \\ G \\ B \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 1.13983 \\ 1 & -0.39465 & -0.58060 \\ 1 & 2.03211 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} Y' \\ U \\ V \end{bmatrix}.$$

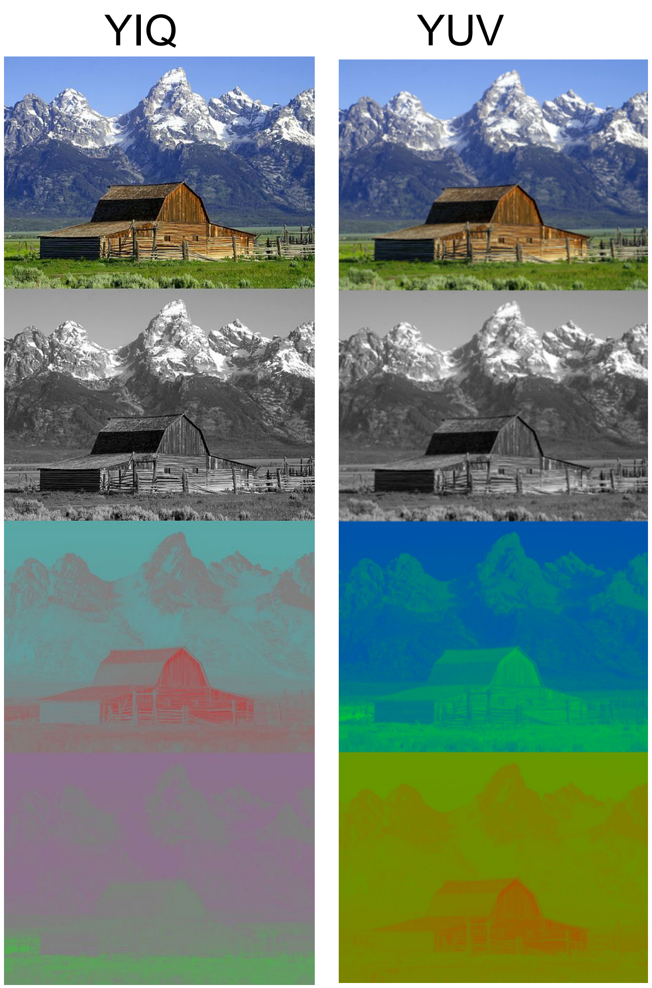


Example of U-V color plane, Y′ value = 0.5, represented within RGB color gamut

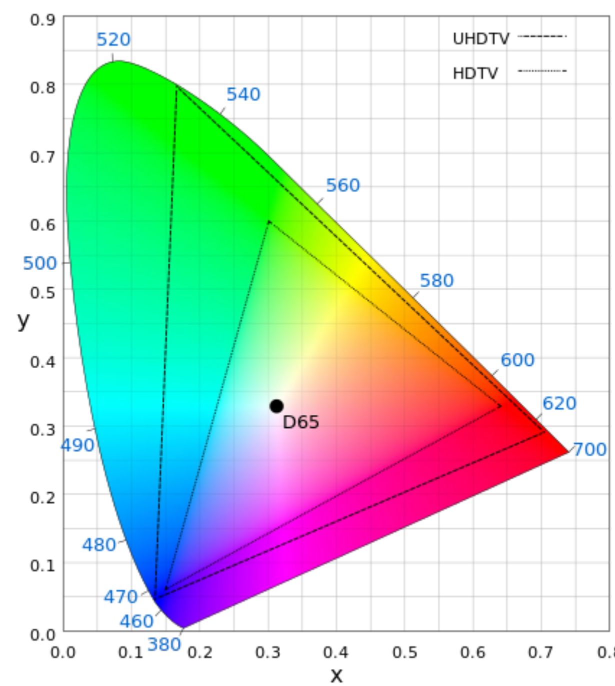
https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/YUV#Relation_with_Y′CbCr

Color vision: TV standards based on YUV/YCbCr

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/YIQ



Color gamut of HDTV Rec. 709 and UHDTV



Color vision: TV standards based on YUV/YCbCr

Range

$$R', G', B', Y' \in [0, 255]$$

Conversion RGB-YCbCr

$$Y' = 0,299\,R' + 0,587\,G' + 0,114\,B'$$
$$Cb = -0,1687\,R' - 0,3313\,G' + 0,5\,B' + 128$$
$$Cr = 0,5\,R' - 0,4187\,G' - 0,0813\,B' + 128$$

$$R = Y' + 1,402(Cr - 128)$$
$$G = Y' - 0,344\,14(Cb - 128) - 0,714\,14(Cr - 128)$$
$$B = Y' + 1,772(Cb - 128)$$

https://fr.wikipedia.org/wiki/YCbCr

Color vision: conversion in Matlab

For example, these commands convert an RGB image to NTSC format.

```
RGB = imread('peppers.png');
YIQ = rgb2ntsc(RGB);
```

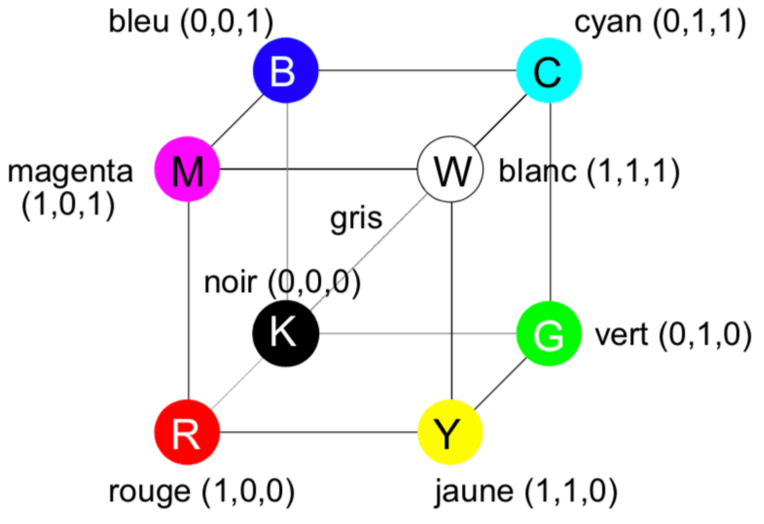
For example, these commands are equivalent to calling `rgb2gray`.

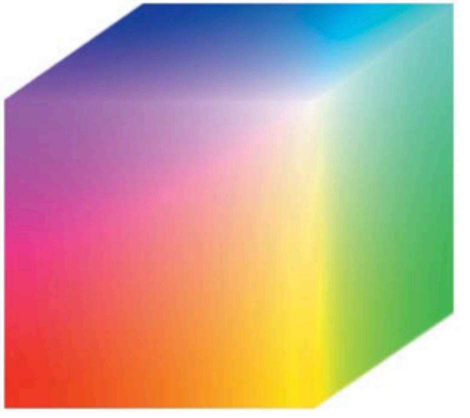
```
YIQ = rgb2ntsc(RGB);
I = YIQ(:,:,1);
```

For example, these commands convert an RGB image to YCbCr format.

```
RGB = imread('peppers.png');
YCBCR = rgb2ycbcr(RGB);
```

Color vision: RGB model





Each RGB component is represented by 8 bits.

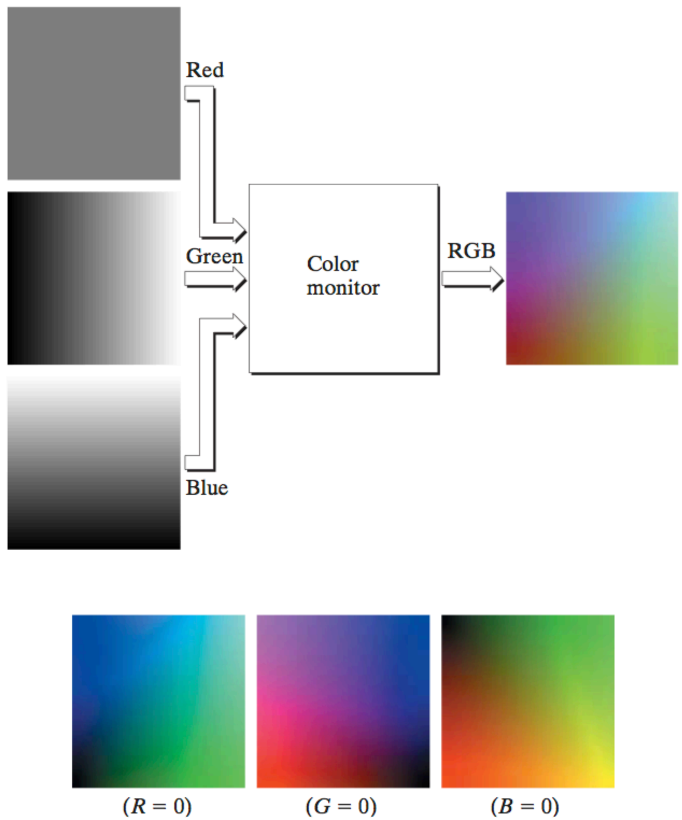
Thus in total 3x8=24 bits per color pixel.

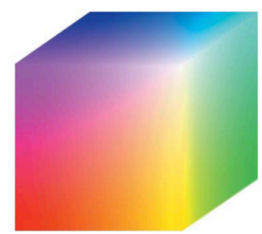
Total number of colors in a 24-bit RGB image is $(2^8)^3 = 16'777'216$

Color vision: RGB model visualization

a
b

FIGURE 6.9 (a) Generating the RGB image of the cross-sectional color plane (127, G, B). (b) The three hidden surface planes in the color cube of Fig. 6.8.





Gonzalez et al, p 404

Color vision: RGB model encoding

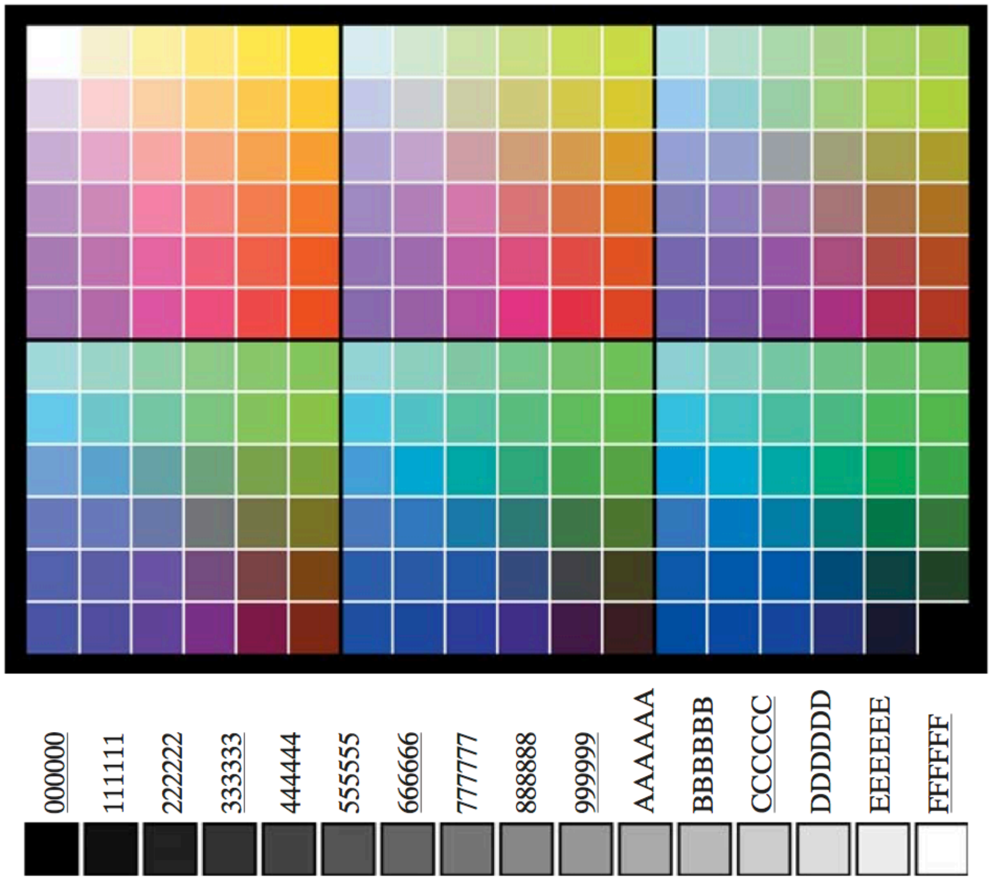
- Although, the 24-bit RGB color system can encode $(2^8)^3 = 16'777'216$ many visualization systems (even today) can display only 256 colors.
- Therefore, to be sure that all devices display correctly at least these 256 colors, there is a subset of *256 safe colors or all-systems-safe colors.*
- Moreover, different applications use 40 colors in various ways and therefore only 216 colors are standardized (especially for the Internet applications).
- Each color in the RGB plane can only take 0, 51, 102, 153, 204 or 255 for the safe colors, i.e., 6 numbers in RGB: $(6)^3 = 216$

Number System			**Color Equivalents**			
Hex	00	33	66	99	CC	FF
Decimal	0	51	102	153	204	255

Decimal numbers: 0,1,2,…,9,10,11,1,2,13,14,15 $(0)_{16} = (0000)_2$ and $(F)_{16} = (1111)_2$.

Hex numbers: 0,1,2,…,9,A,B,C,D,E,F $(FF)_{16} = (255)_{10} = (11111111)_2$

Color vision: RGB model encoding



a
b

FIGURE 6.10
(a) The 216 safe RGB colors.
(b) All the grays in the 256-color RGB system (grays that are part of the safe color group are shown underlined).

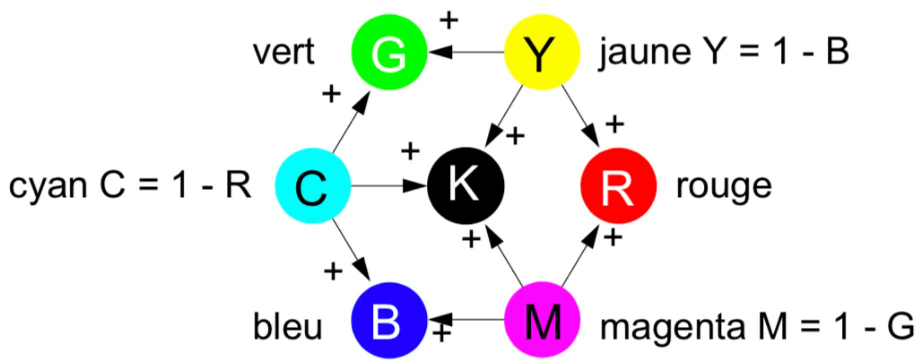
Gonzalez et al, p 405

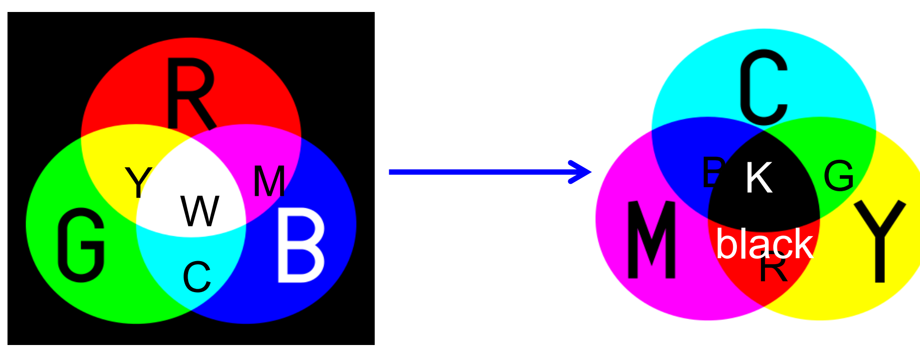
Color vision: subtractive systems

- Suppose color ink or pigment is added to white paper
- The pigment absorbs the light of some wavelength and reflects of others
- Note: the white paper reflects all colors (W=R+G+B –> we see as a white light)
- The black paper absorbs all colors

Color vision: conversion between colors

Conversion RGB to CMY and primary color mixing of RGB and CMY





T. Pun

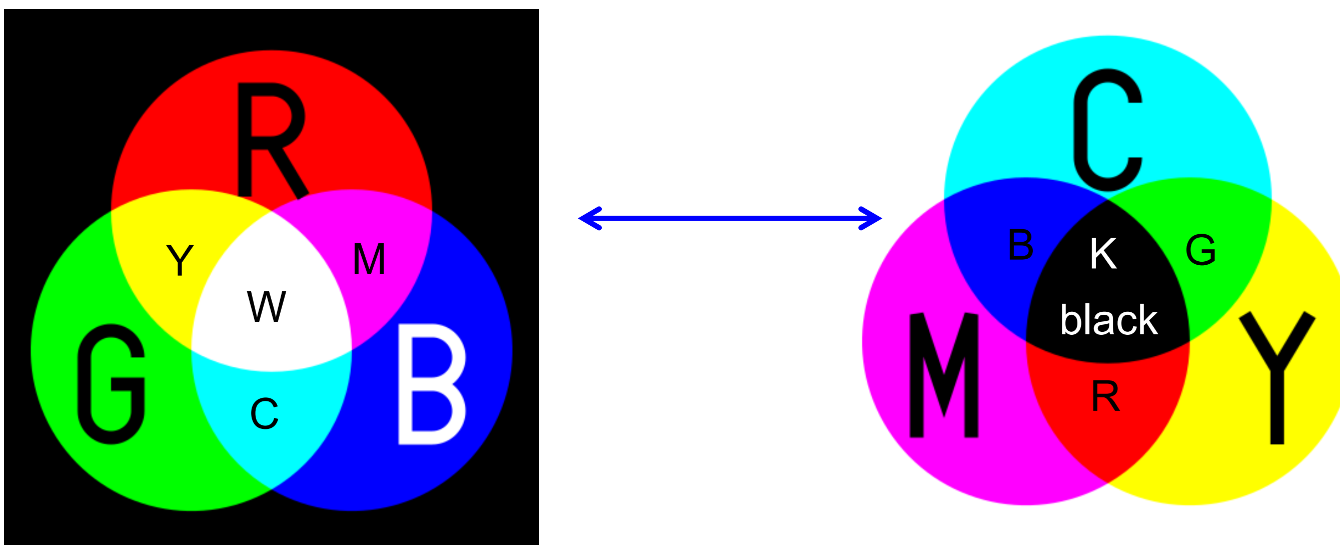
Color vision: conversion between colors

Conversion between RGB and CMY (matrix form)

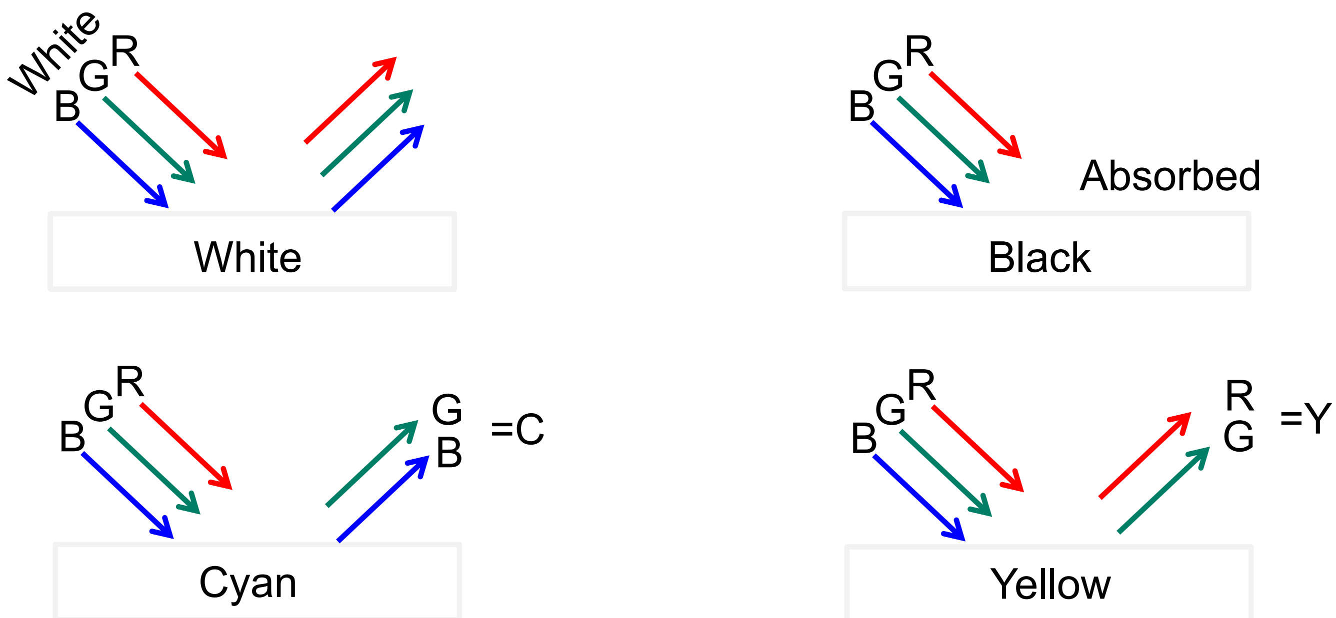
$$\begin{aligned} C &= 1 - R = R + G + B - R = G + B \\ M &= 1 - G = R + G + B - G = R + B \\ Y &= 1 - B = R + G + B - B = R + G \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{bmatrix} C \\ M \\ Y \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} - \begin{bmatrix} R \\ G \\ B \end{bmatrix} \Leftrightarrow \begin{bmatrix} R \\ G \\ B \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 1 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} - \begin{bmatrix} C \\ M \\ Y \end{bmatrix}$$

$$W = R + G + B = 1$$



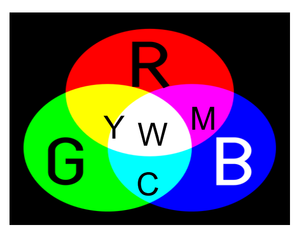
Color vision: reflection of colors



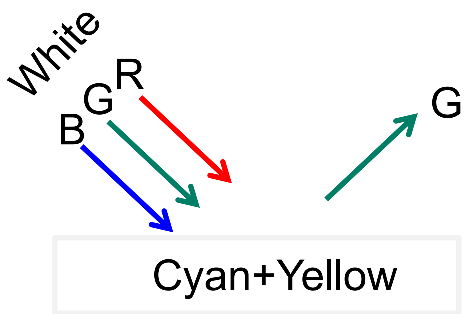
$$C = 1 - R = R + G + B - R = G + B \qquad Y = 1 - B = R + G + B - B = R + G$$

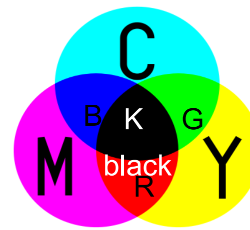
Cyan absorbs R and reflects G+B=C

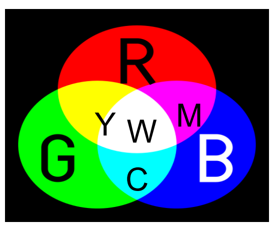
Yellow absorbs B and reflects R+G



Color vision: reflection of colors







$$C : 1 - {\color{red}R} = R + G + B - R = G + B$$

$$Y : \left[G + B\right] - {\color{blue}B} = G$$

Also observe it directly via the mixture of Y+C=G

Color vision: encoding of color

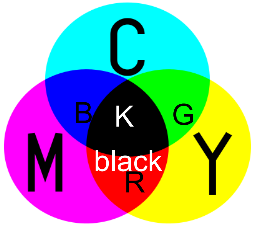
Couleur	RGB	CMY
rouge	255,0,0	0,255,255
jaune	255,255,0	0,0,255
vert	0,255,0	255,0,255
cyan	0,255,255	255,0,0
bleu	0,0,255	255,255,0
magenta	255,0,255	0,255,0
noir	0,0,0	255,255,255
niveaux de gris	63,63,63 127,127,127 191,191,191	191,191,191 127,127,127 63,63,63
blanc	255,255,255	0,0,0

T. Pun

Color vision: CMYK model

- We use 4 inks in modern printers (additionally black (K) is added): CMYK model
- K is computed as:

$$K = \min(C, M, Y) \in [0, 1]$$



- Then new CMY are computed as:

$$C \leftarrow C - K, M \leftarrow M - K, Y \leftarrow Y - K$$

- This leads to the following advantages over CMY model:
  - Only the black ink is used for the B&W printing like text docs
  - The black color is more saturated (no need to mix, errors, etc.)
  - The quality of black text in K is superior to those obtained by CMY
  - It is not so wet …

Color vision

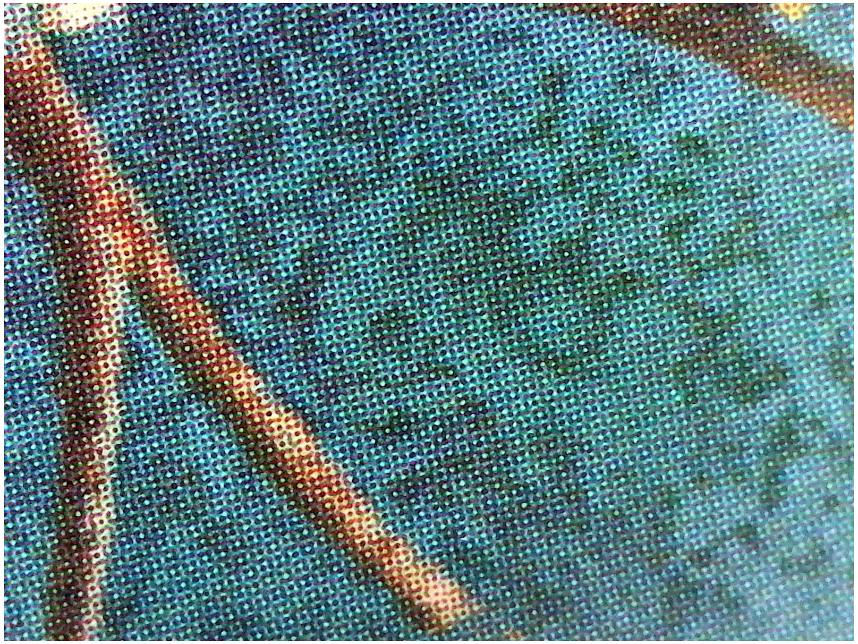
CMY printing https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/CMYK_color_model

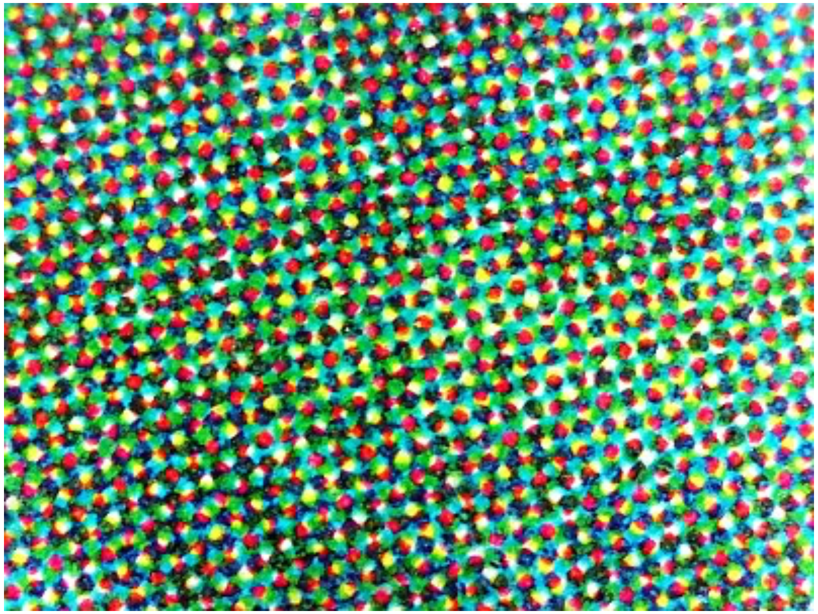
Early representation of the three-color process (1902).

Color vision: compare and conclude

Color vision: CMYK printing - halftoning

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/CMYK_color_model





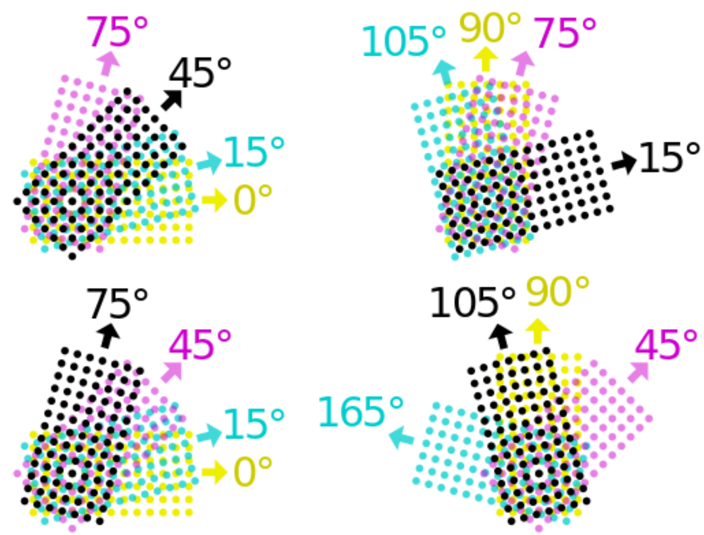
How to put CMYK together on paper to produce a desired color?

Color vision: CMYK printing

CMYK

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/CMYK_color_model

C	15°	15°	105°	165°
M	75°	45°	75°	45°
Y	0°	0°	90°	90°
K	45°	75°	15°	105°



To improve print quality and reduce moiré patterns, the screen for each color is set at a different angle.

Content of this lecture

In this lecture we will consider:

- Part 1: Optical properties of the Human Visual System (HVS)
- Part 2: Standardization and color systems
- Part 3: Image quality (fidelity) criteria

Image quality criteria

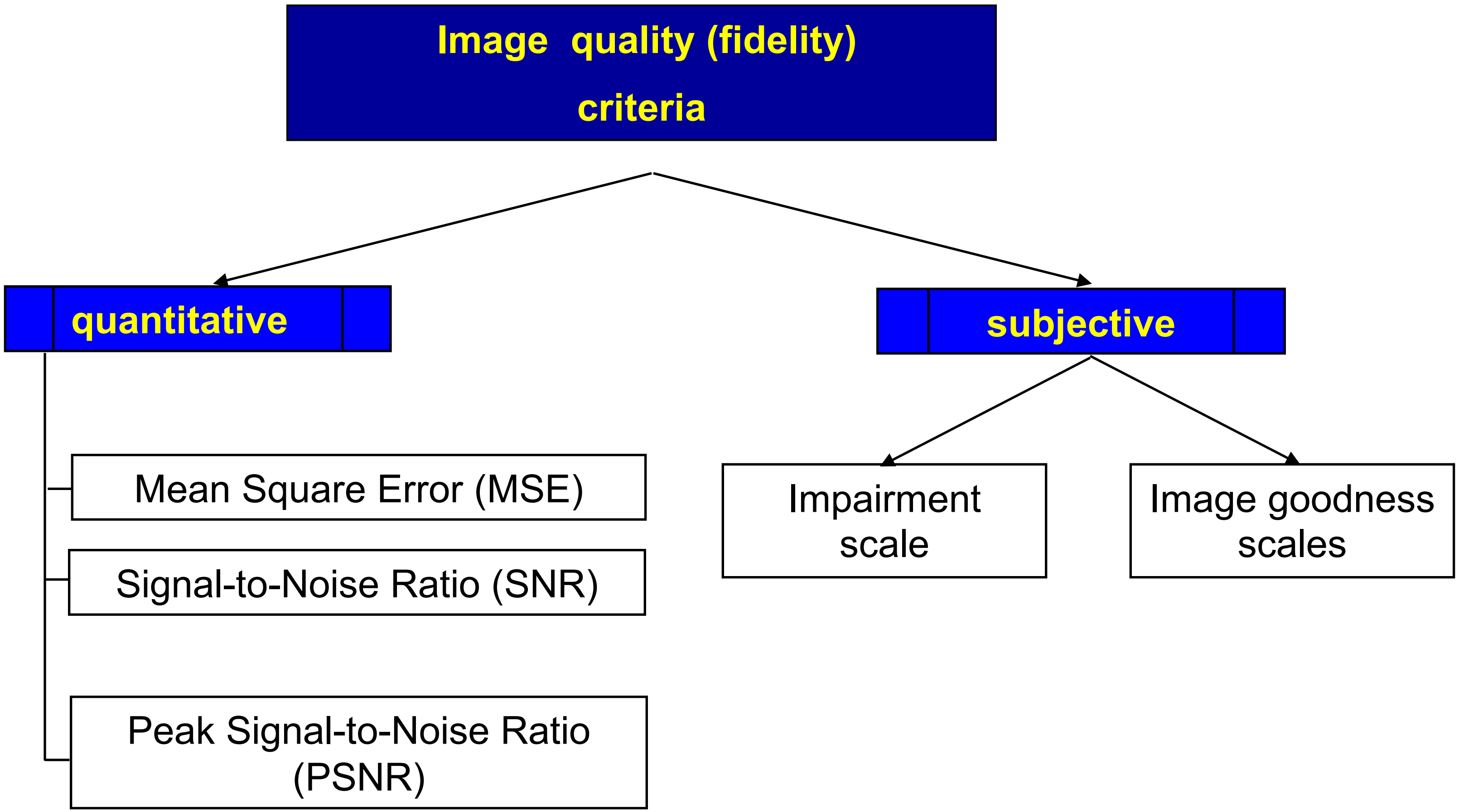


Image quality criteria

	Quantitative criteria	

- MSE (mean square error) criterion:

$$MSE = \frac{1}{MN}\sum_{x=0}^{M-1}\sum_{y=0}^{N-1}\left| f(x,y) - g(x,y)\right|^2$$

- SNR (signal-to-noise ratio) :

$$SNR, \mathrm{dB} = 10\log_{10}\frac{\sigma_x^2}{MSE}$$

- PSNR (peak signal-to-noise ratio) :

$$PSNR, \mathrm{dB} = 10\log_{10}\frac{\max(f(x,y))^2}{MSE}$$

Remark: $\max(f(x,y))$ should be considered as the maximum value from the given dynamic range of image representation

Image quality criteria

	Subjective criteria	

- impairment scale :

Q Factor	Quality	Impairment
5	Excellent	Imperceptible
4	Good	Perceptible, but not annoying
3	Fair	Slightly annoying
2	Poor	Annoying
1	Bad	Very annoying

Image quality criteria

MSE:

$$MSE = \frac{1}{MN} \sum_{x=0}^{M-1} \sum_{y=0}^{N-1} \left| f(x,y) - g(x,y) \right|^2$$

Weighted MSE:

$$wMSE = \frac{1}{MN} \sum_{x=0}^{M-1} \sum_{y=0}^{N-1} w(x,y) \left| f(x,y) - g(x,y) \right|^2$$

PSNR:

$$PSNR, \mathrm{dB} = 10 \log_{10} \frac{\max(f(x,y))^2}{MSE}$$

Weighted PSNR:

$$wPSNR, \mathrm{dB} = 10 \log_{10} \frac{\max(f(x,y))^2}{wMSE}$$

Image quality criteria

Original image "Barbara"

Added Noise

PSNR = 24.6 dB,

wPSNR = 26.4 dB

Image with perceptually adopted noise

PSNR = 24.6 dB,

wPSNR = 29.3 dB

Image quality criteria – use in watermarking

Grayscale image

PSNR=33 dB

PSNR=37 dB

Original image

Image quality criteria – use in watermarking

Color image

PSNR=37 dB

Original image

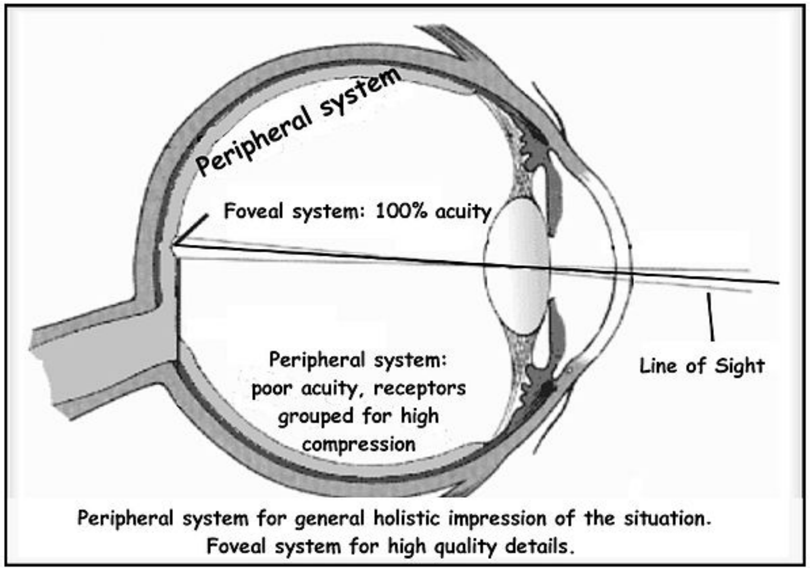
PSNR=35 dB

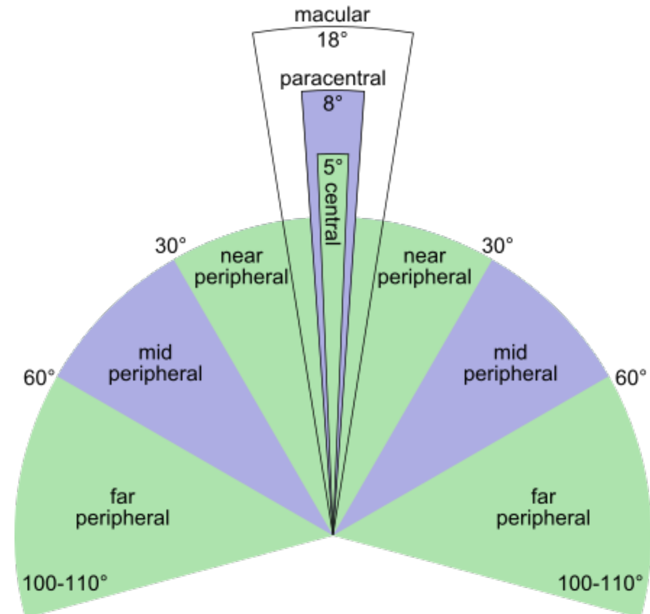
What we need to know

- Understand the concept of a digital image
- Understand the definition and scope of digital image processing
- Know the fundamentals of the electromagnetic spectrum and its relationship to image generation
- Have a general understanding about the image acquisition and processing
- Know the main fields of image processing applications
- Understand the basic architectures of image processing systems and their main components

Appendix

The human eye





https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Peripheral_vision

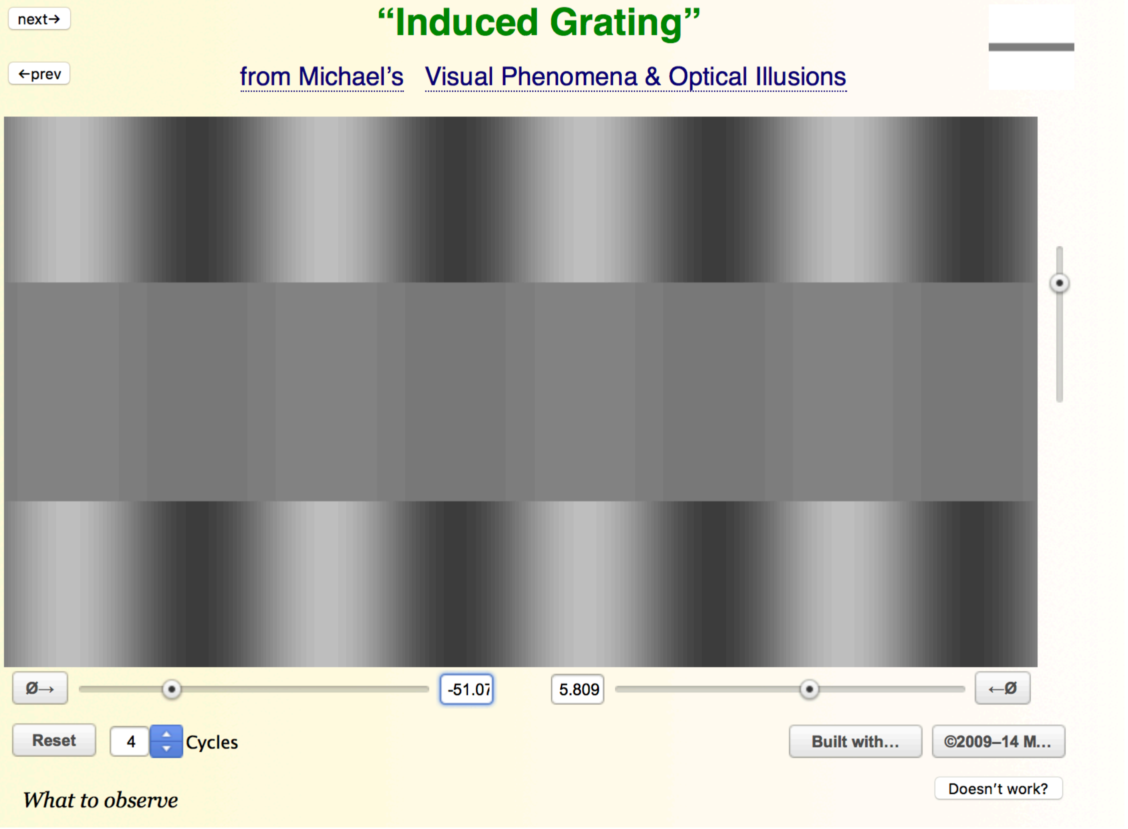
Foveal vision is defined as the central 1.5–2° of the field of vision. Vision within the fovea is generally called **central vision**, while vision outside of the fovea is called **peripheral, or indirect vision**.

Central vision (fovea area) is mostly due to the direct projection onto fovea where we have most of cones packed!

Brightness adaptation and discrimination

To see more interesting things, visit

http://www.michaelbach.de/ot/lum-inducedGrating/index.html



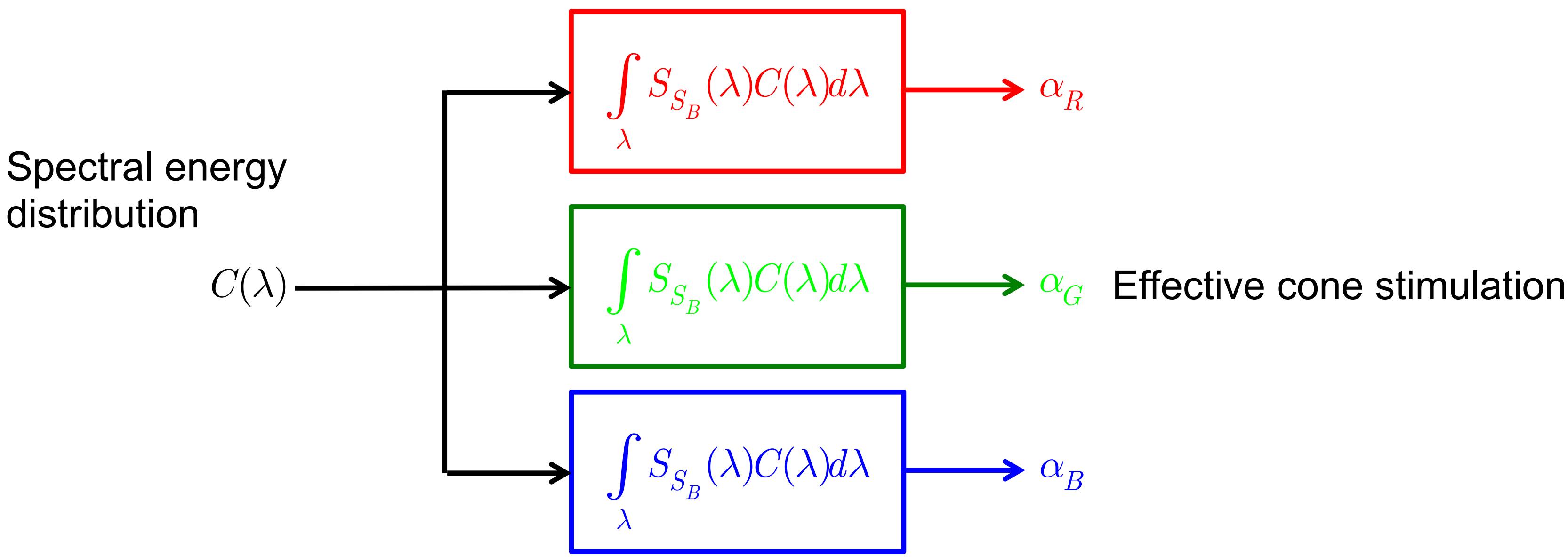
Optical illusions

Face illusion http://www.michaelbach.de/ot/fcs-ghostlyGaze/index.html

3 color perceptive model

Color vision: 3 color perceptive model

Direct model



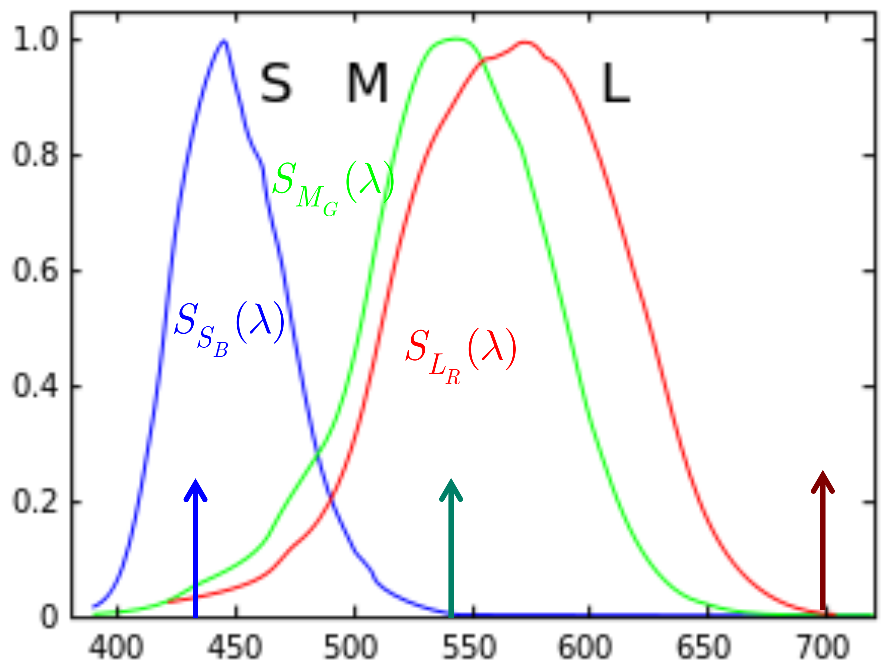
Note:

- Different spectra can map into the same tristimulus values and therefore look identical
- Such a 3 color basis can represent a color

T. Young, 1802, J. Maxwell, 1890

Color vision: color matching in LMS space

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cone_cell

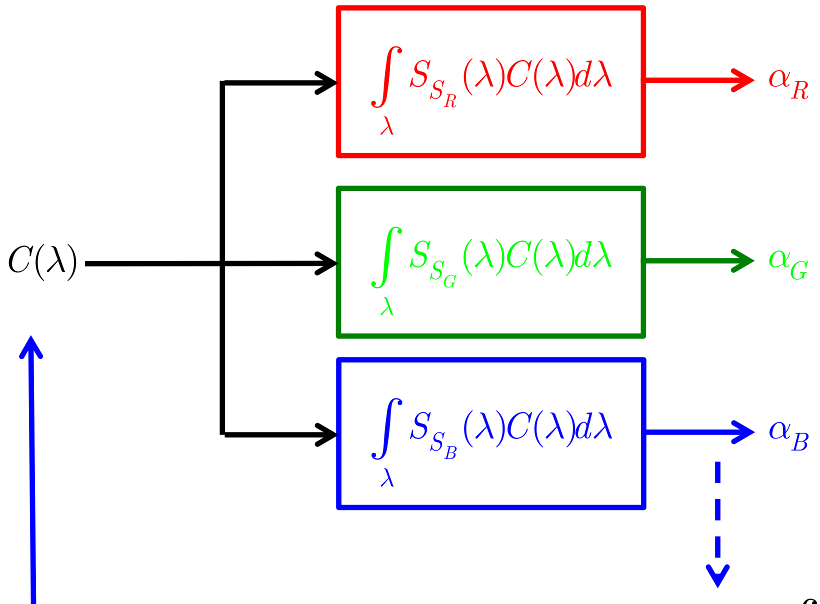


- Suppose 3 primary light sources with power spectra $P_k(\lambda), k = 1,2,3$
- Intensity of each color source can be adjusted by factors β_k
- One is interested to choose such that the expected color stimulus $\alpha_R, \alpha_B, \alpha_G$ are obtained

Note:

- one source might be perceived by several color receptors with different sensitivity
- The results are superimposed (fused)
- The power spectra are chosen to be primary colors BUT they might be any!

Color vision: color matching in LMS space



- Suppose 3 primary light sources with power spectra $P_k(\lambda), k = 1,2,3$
- Intensity of each color source can be adjusted by factors β_k
- One is interested to choose such that the expected color stimulus $\alpha_R, \alpha_B, \alpha_G$ are obtained

$$C(\lambda) = \beta_1 P_1(\lambda) + \beta_2 P_2(\lambda) + \beta_3 P_3(\lambda)$$

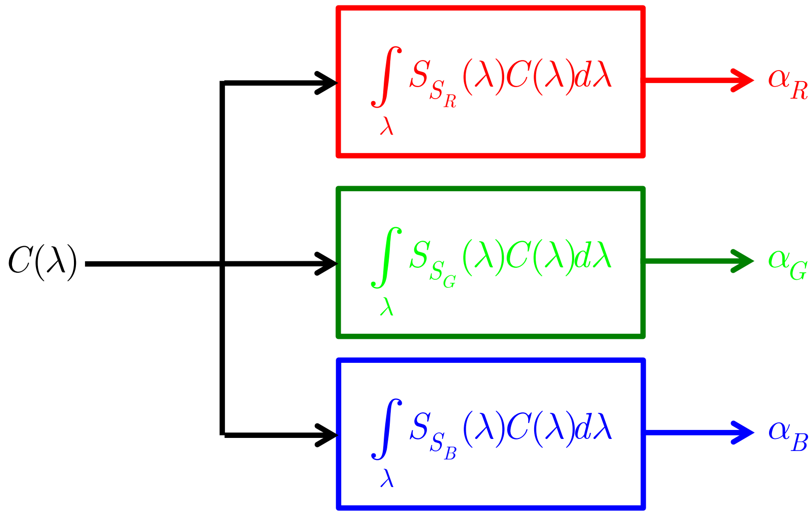
$$\alpha_k = \int_\lambda S_k(\lambda)C(\lambda)d\lambda$$

$$= \int_\lambda S_k(\lambda)\left[\beta_1 P_1(\lambda) + \beta_2 P_2(\lambda) + \beta_3 P_3(\lambda)\right]d\lambda$$

Color matching is linear!

$$= \underbrace{\beta_1 \int_\lambda S_k(\lambda)P_1(\lambda)d\lambda + \beta_2 \int_\lambda S_k(\lambda)P_2(\lambda)d\lambda + \beta_3 \int_\lambda S_k(\lambda)P_3(\lambda)d\lambda}_{Linear}$$

Color vision: color matching in LMS space



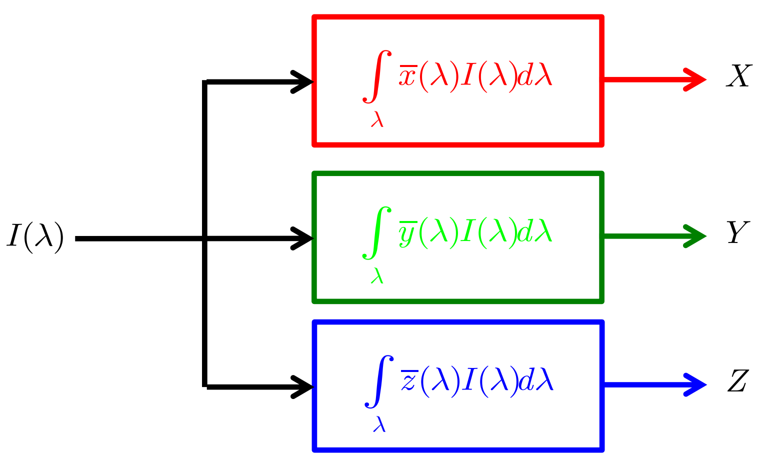
LMS space is defined by a vector of $\begin{bmatrix} \alpha_R \\ \alpha_B \\ \alpha_G \end{bmatrix}$ values

- It is possible to associate a color with the LMS color space.
- **Practical issue**: it is very difficult to measure the response of the cones in the HVS to particular light spectrum $C(\lambda)$ (we shown for a simple one)
- Therefore, **in practice** we proceed with not measuring the objective output of cones but by asking:
  - How close shown true monochromatic color corresponds to a color obtained from mixing some reference colors in some proportion?
  - The reference or primary colors are chosen from technical point of view

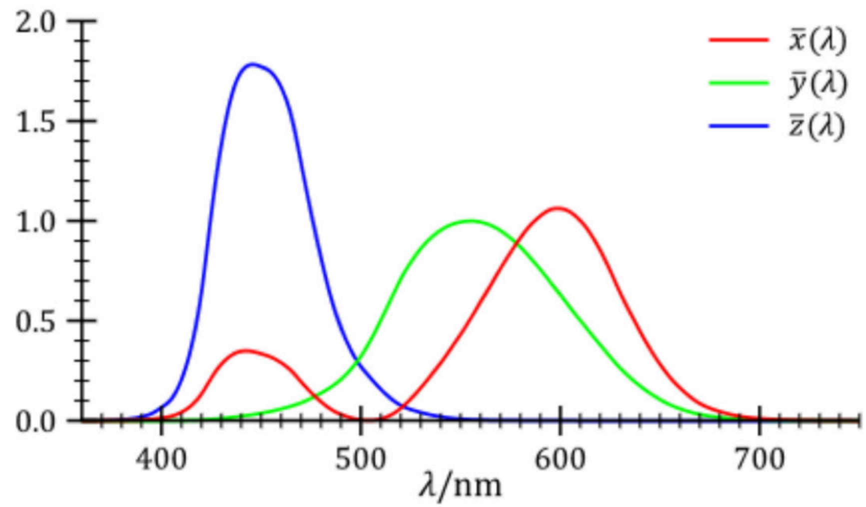
Color vision: the CIE-XYZ

Conversion from RGB to XYZ

$$\begin{bmatrix} X \\ Y \\ Z \end{bmatrix} = \frac{1}{0.17697} \begin{bmatrix} 0.49 & 0.31 & 0.20 \\ 0.17697 & 0.81240 & 0.01063 \\ 0.00 & 0.01 & 0.99 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} R \\ G \\ B \end{bmatrix}$$



XYZ Color Matching Functions



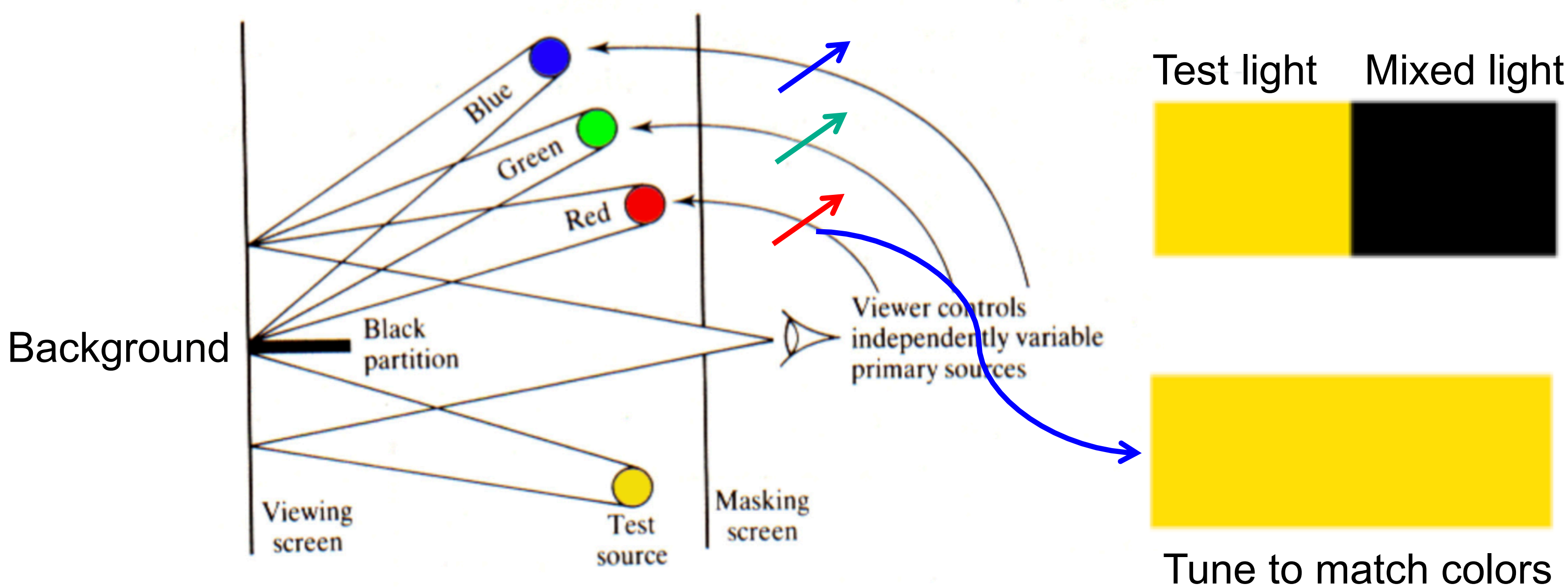
Advantages over the CIE-RGB:

- More interpretable as a link to LMS
- Matching functions are positive

Color vision: color matching experiment

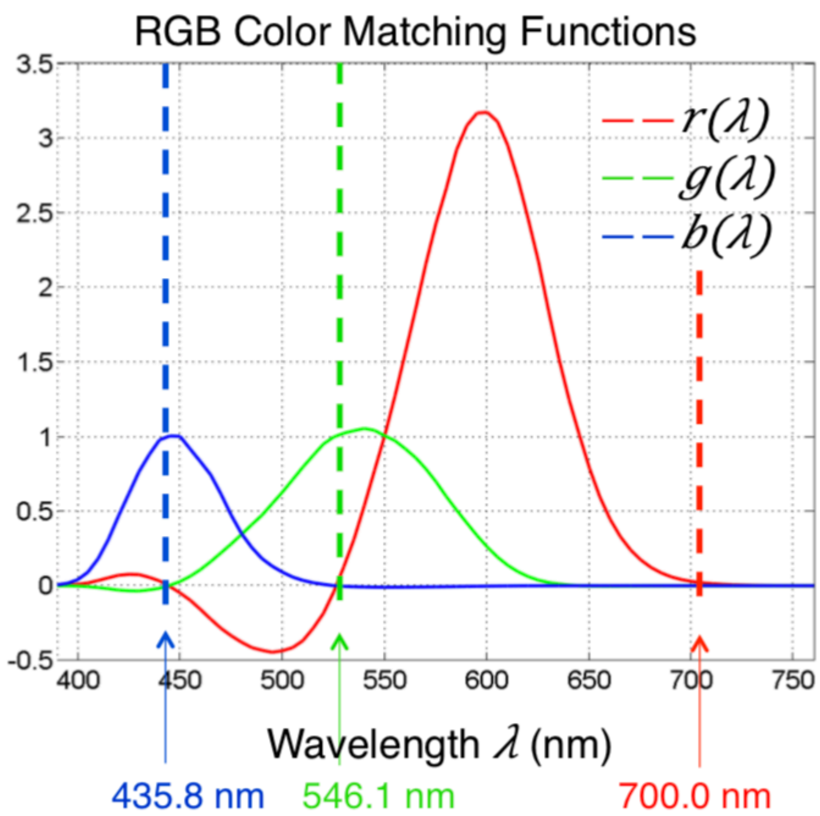
- Wright and Guild in 20-30th performed experiments how to produce various colors by mixing 3 basic colors to answer the question:

  How close shown true monochromatic color corresponds to a color obtained from mixing some reference colors in some proportion?



Color vision: color matching experiment

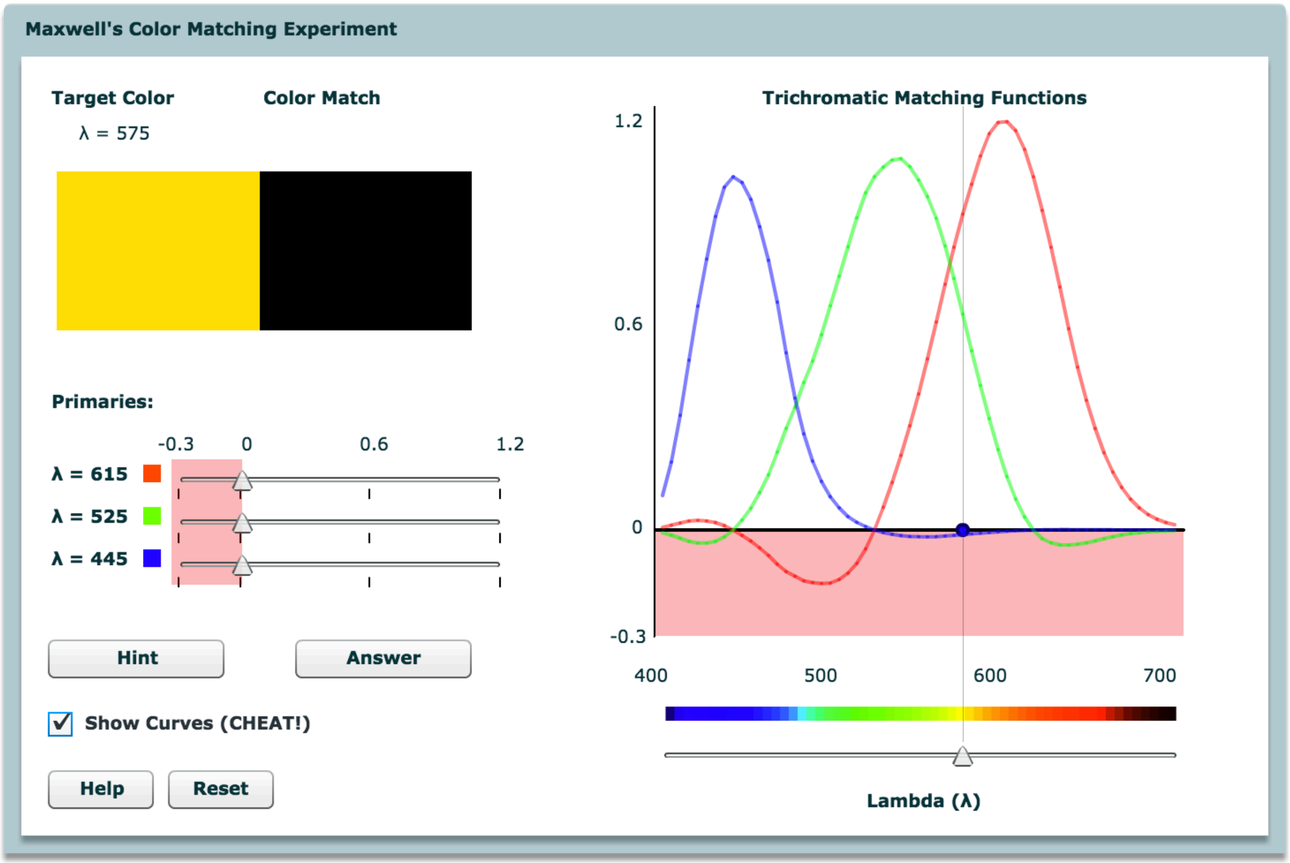
- Based on these experiments, Wright and Guild built matching curves for their 3 color system



The **CIE-RGB** primaries

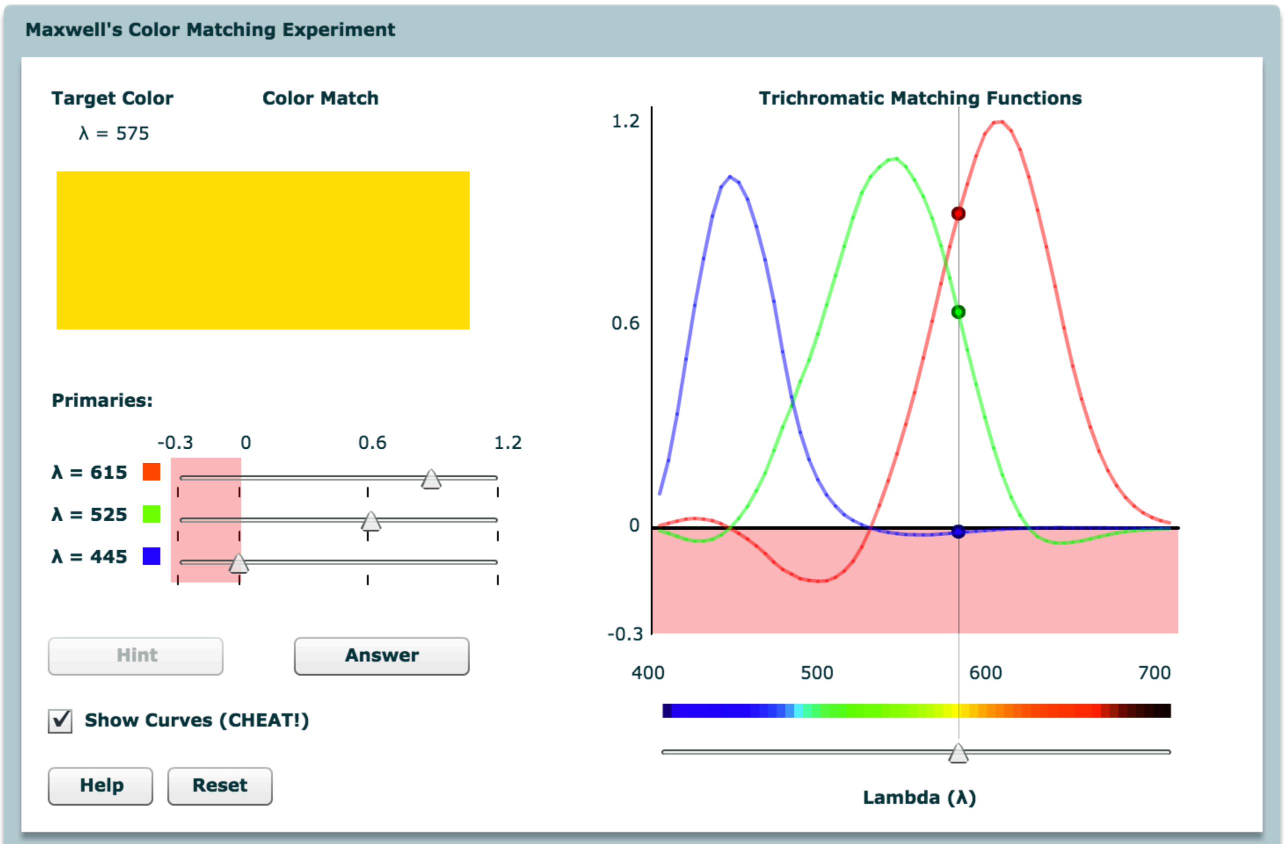
Color vision: color matching experiment

Experiment with “virtual colors” and fixed prime colors



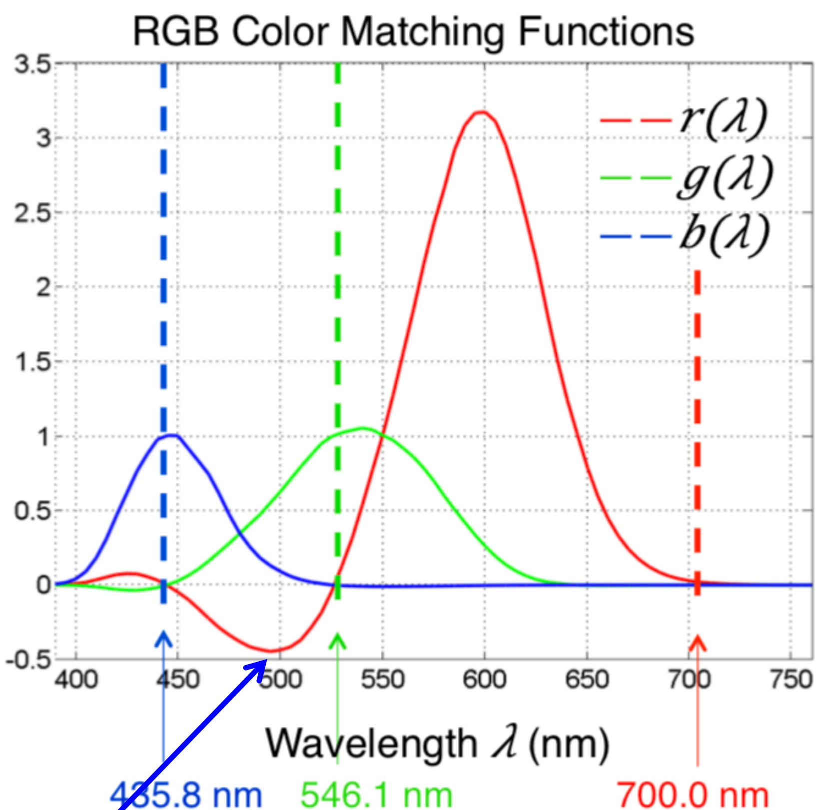
http://graphics.stanford.edu/courses/cs178-13/applets/colormatching.html

Color vision: color matching experiment



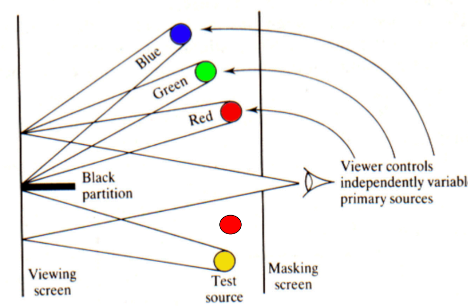
http://graphics.stanford.edu/courses/cs178-13/applets/colormatching.html

Color vision: color matching experiment



Practical issue:

- Some colors were not achievable from the 3 primary (fixed) colors.
- This means that the test subject was unable to achieve a match using positive values of the primary lights.
- To address this, some of the primary lights were mixed on the opposite side of the screen with the test light, until a color match was able to be made.

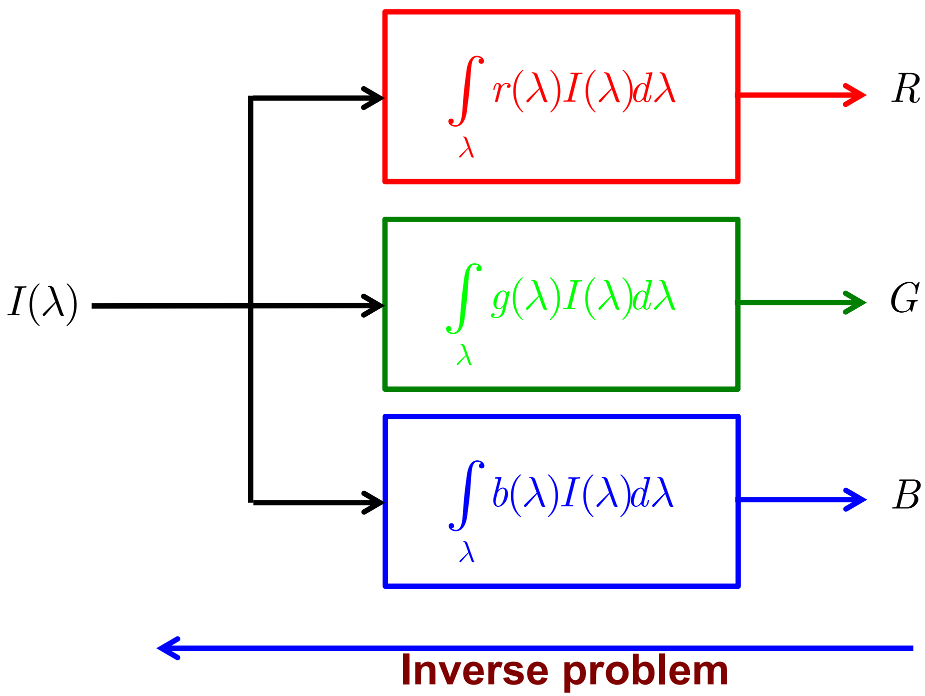


Since the system is additive, it was equivalent to "negative values"

Color vision: color matching experiment

Inverse problem:

- Given a spectral distribution for a particular target color $I(\lambda)$, these matching curves make it possible to recover the R, G and B intensities that should be used to reproduce the target color.

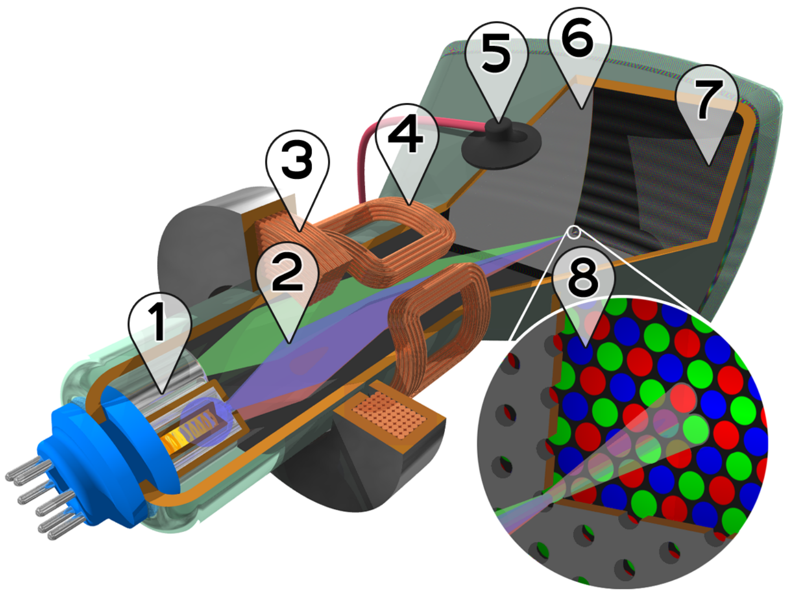


Fundamentals of TV systems

Color vision: color mixing –fundamentals of TV

All TV systems represent examples of additive color mixing

CRT (cathode ray tube)



https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Cathode_ray_tube

Cutaway rendering of a color CRT:

1. Three electron emitters (for red, green, and blue phosphor dots)

2. Electron beams

3. Focusing coils

4. Deflection coils

5. Connection for final anodes (referred to as the "ultor" in some receiving tube manuals)

6. Mask for separating beams for red, green, and blue part of displayed image

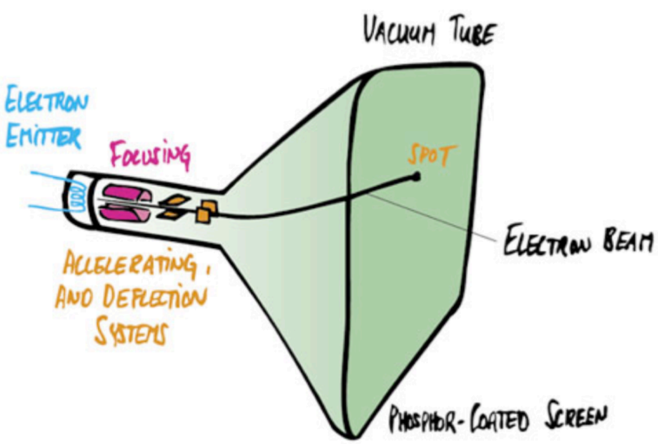
7. Phosphor layer (screen)with red, green, and blue zones

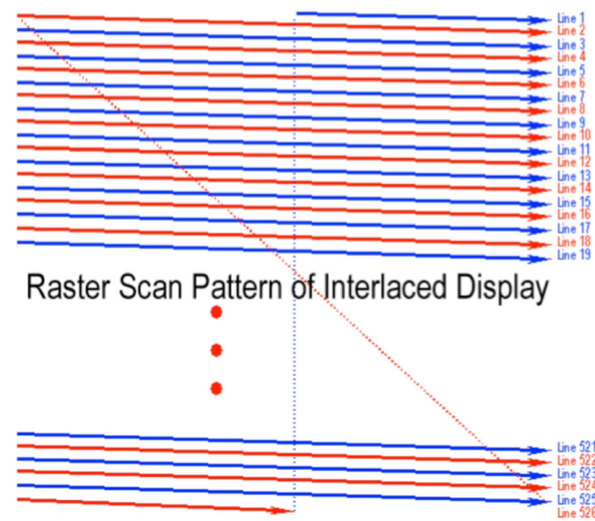
8. Close-up of the phosphor-coated inner side of the screen

Color vision: color mixing –fundamentals of TV

All TV systems represent examples of additive color mixing

CRT (cathode ray tube)





Cathode Ray Tube

Raster Scan (modulate intensity)

https://cs184.eecs.berkeley.edu/uploads/lectures/02_sampling/02_sampling_slides.pdf

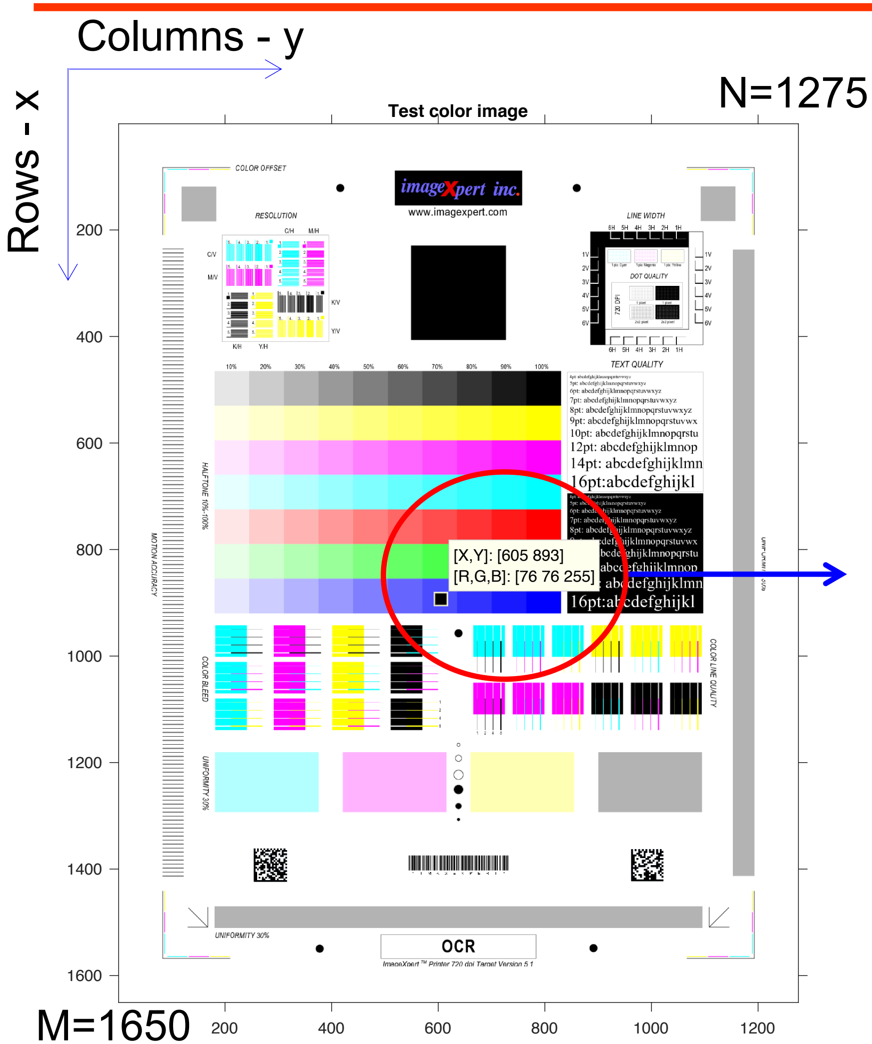
Color vision: color mixing –vfundamentals of TV

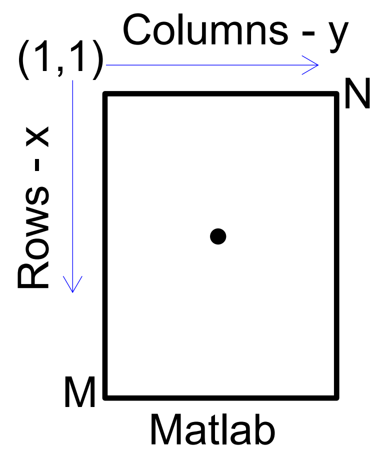
More recent systems:

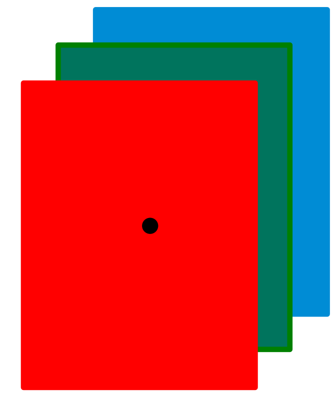
- **LCD** – the same 3 color components; the properties of polarized light to block or pass light through the LCD screen
- **OLED –** organic light-emitting diode (can be printed)
- **TFT** – thin-film transistor; active matrix display technology
- **Plasma –** pixels are tiny gas cells coated with phosphor to produce 3 primary colors
- **Quantum dots** – small semiconductor particles (nanometers) smaller that those of LED. Similar to all previous one, they omit the light of specific frequency, if the electricity or light is applied to them.

Color coding in Matlab and Python

Matlab: colors - visualization







We need to reverse it

```
>> im(893,605,:)

  1×1×3 uint8 array

ans(:,:,1) =

   76


ans(:,:,2) =

   76


ans(:,:,3) =

   255
```

Colors

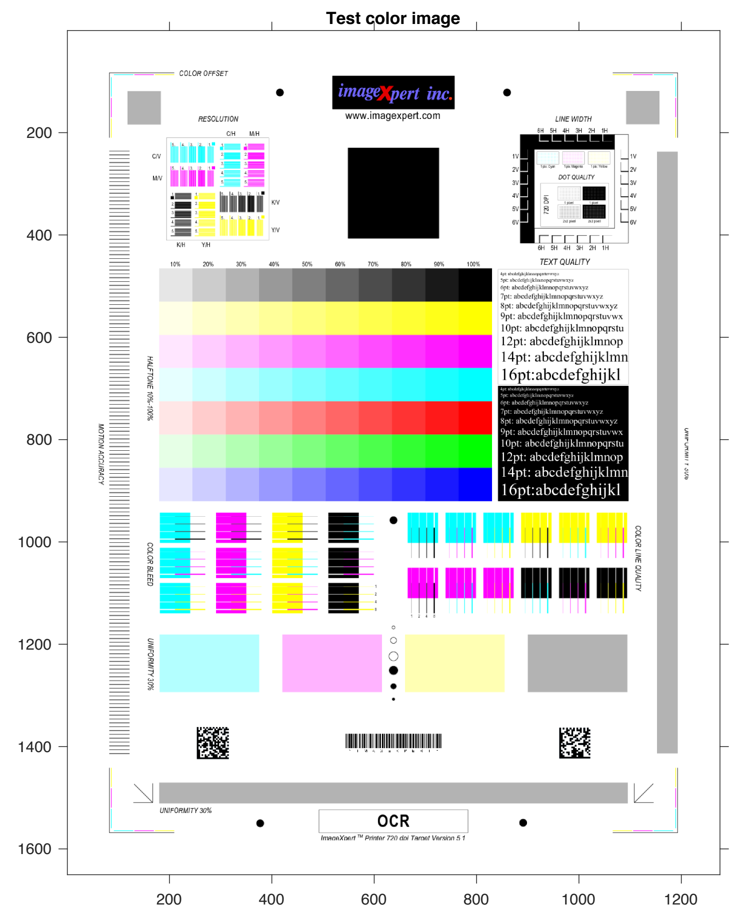
Matlab: colors

```
% Basic color coding
clear all;

% read image: pay attention to the represenation unit8
im = imread('test1.png');

% show image
figure; imshow(im); title('Test color image')

```

```
>> whos
  Name          Size                Bytes  Class    Attributes

  im           1650x1275x3        6311250  uint8
```

Note:

- Pay attention to 3x unit8 representation
- Pay attention to the indices on axes

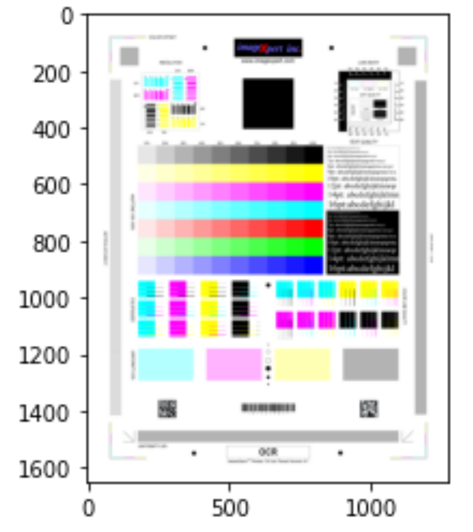


RGB encoding for different classes:

- double – [0,1]
- unit8 – [0,255]
- unit16 – [0,65535]

Python: colors

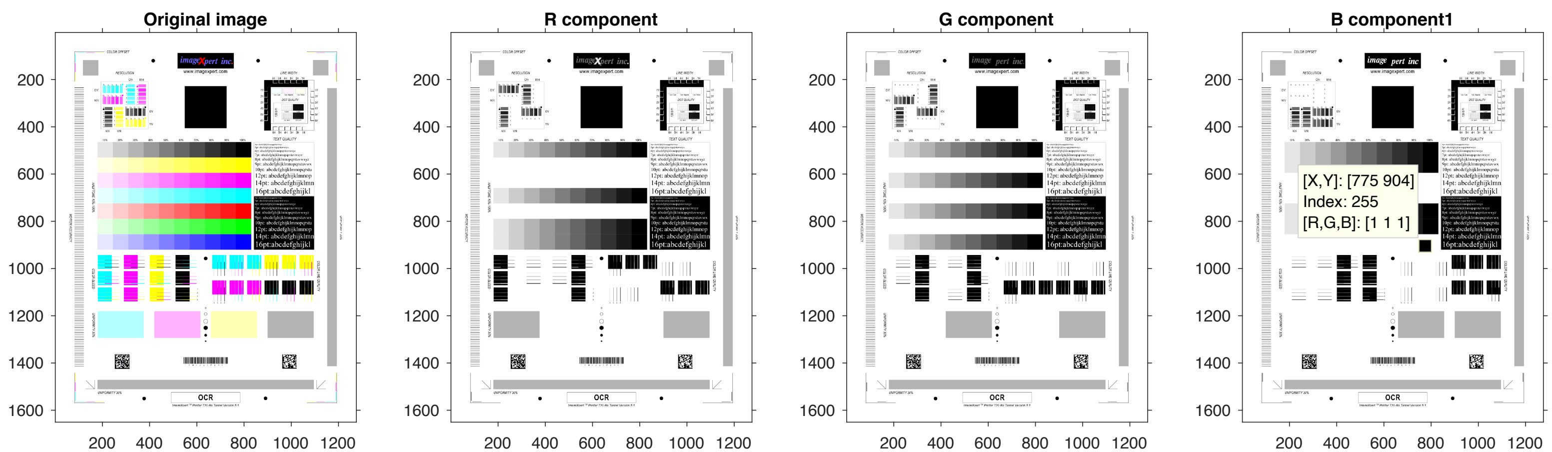
```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import skimage.io

img = skimage.io.imread("test1.png")

print(type(img))
print(img.shape)
print(img.dtype)

# RGB figure
plt.figure()
plt.imshow(img)
plt.show()
```




```
<class 'numpy.ndarray’>
(1650, 1275, 3)
uint8
```

Matlab: colors – extracting color components

```
R=im(:,:,1);
G=im(:,:,2);
B=im(:,:,3);

% Visualize the RGB color planes
figure;
subplot(1,4,1); imshow(im,[]); title('Original image')
subplot(1,4,2); imshow(R,[]); title('R component'); colormap('gray')
subplot(1,4,3); imshow(G,[]); title('G component')
subplot(1,4,4); imshow(B,[]); title('B component1')
```

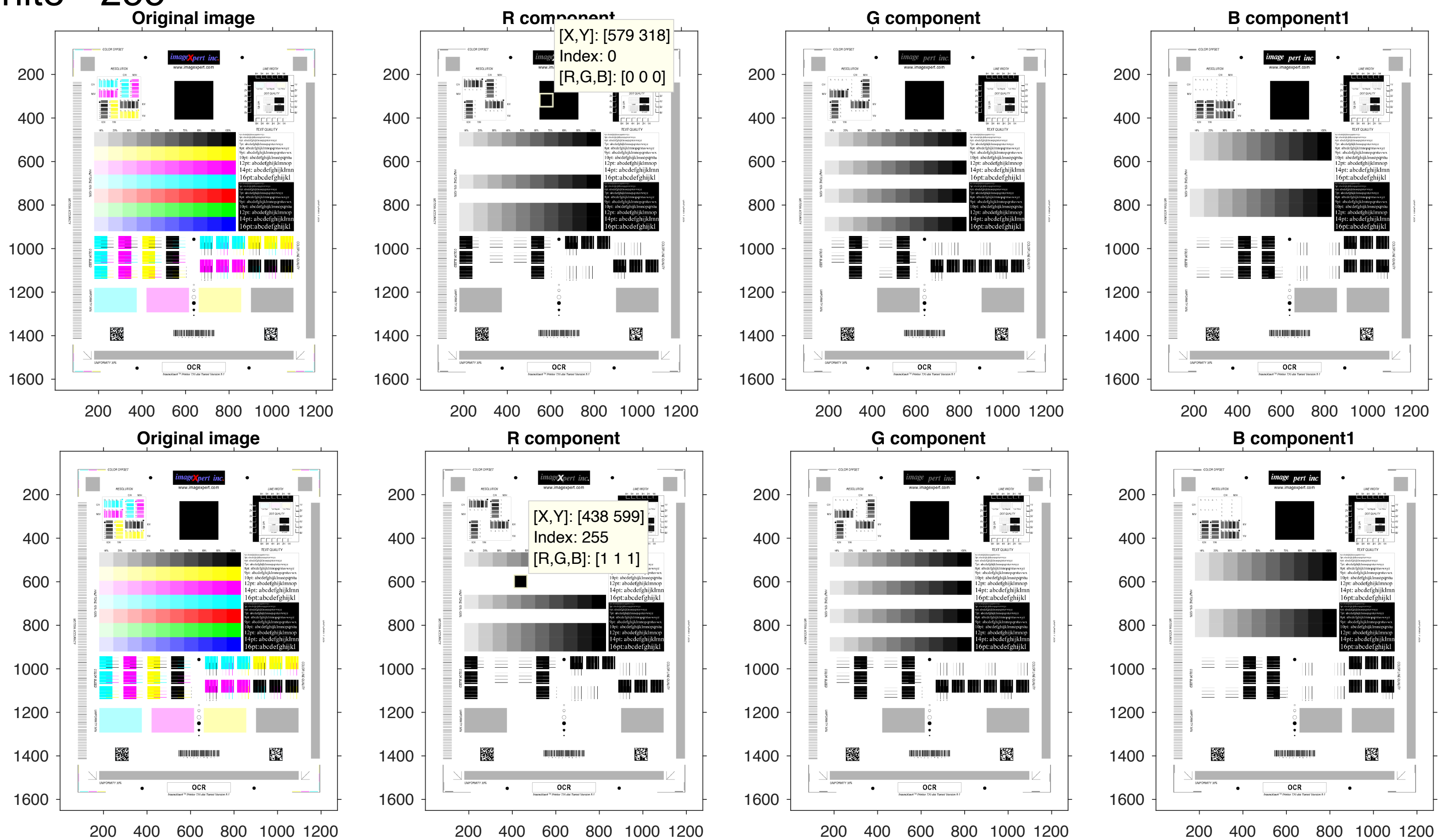


Matlab: colors – extracting color components

Black - 0

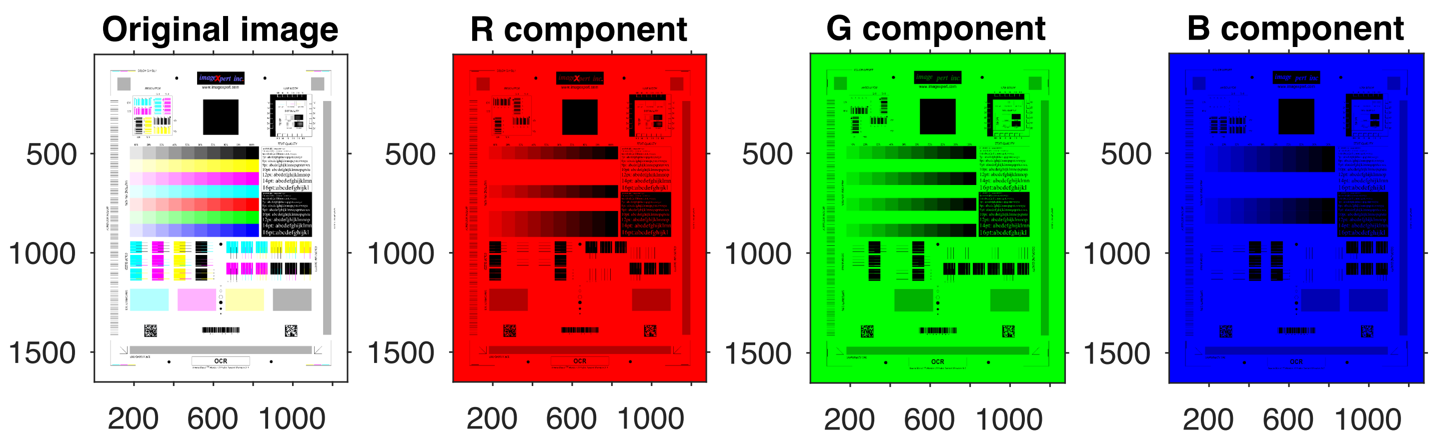
White - 255

Pay attention to intensity of RGB colors for the corresponding planes



Matlab: colors – extracting color components

Pay attention to intensity of RGB colors for the corresponding planes




```
% Visualization in color
imR=im;imR(:,:,2:3)=0;
imG=im;imG(:,:,1)=0;imG(:,:,3)=0;
imB=im;imB(:,:,1:2)=0;

% show image
figure;
subplot(1,4,1); imshow(im,[]); title('Original image')
subplot(1,4,2); imshow(imR,[]); title('R component')
subplot(1,4,3); imshow(imG,[]); title('G component')
subplot(1,4,4); imshow(imB,[]); title('B component')
```

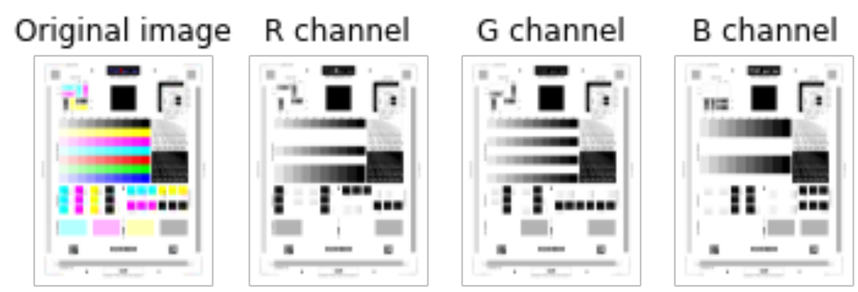
Note: R+G+B=W

Black - 0

White - 255

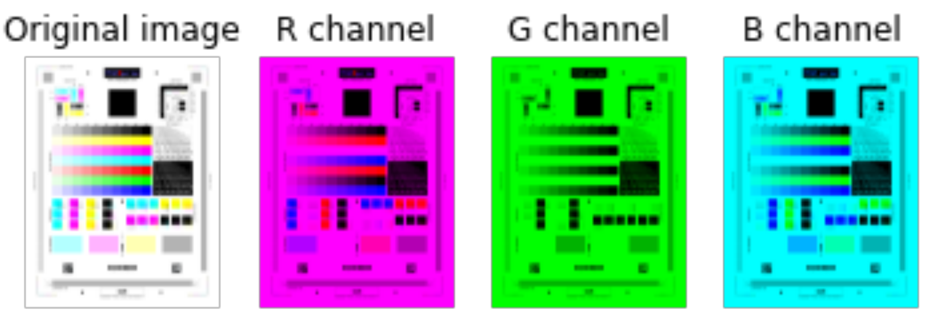
Python: colors – extracting color components

```
# RGB + individual channels
plt.figure()

plt.subplot(1,4,1)
plt.imshow(img)
plt.title("Original image")
plt.axis('off')

plt.subplot(1,4,2)
plt.imshow(img[:, :, 0], cmap="gray")
plt.title("R channel")
plt.axis('off')

plt.subplot(1,4,3)
plt.imshow(img[:, :, 1], cmap="gray")
plt.title("G channel")
plt.axis('off')

plt.subplot(1,4,4)
plt.imshow(img[:, :, 2], cmap="gray")
plt.title("B channel")
plt.axis('off')

plt.show()
```



Python: colors – extracting color components

```
imR = np.copy(img); imR[:, :, 1:2] = 0
imG = np.copy(img); imG[:, :, 0] = 0; imG[:, :, 2] = 0
imB = np.copy(img); imB[:, :, 0:1] = 0

# RGB + individual channels
plt.figure()

plt.subplot(1,4,1)
plt.imshow(img)
plt.title("Original image")
plt.axis('off')

plt.subplot(1,4,2)
plt.imshow(imR)
plt.title("R channel")
plt.axis('off')

plt.subplot(1,4,3)
plt.imshow(imG)
plt.title("G channel")
plt.axis('off')

plt.subplot(1,4,4)
plt.imshow(imB)
plt.title("B channel")
plt.axis('off')

plt.show()
```



Matlab: color conversion summary

Image Type Conversion

R2018a

Convert between the image types, such as RGB (truecolor), binary, grayscale, and indexed.

Functions

gray2ind	Convert grayscale or binary image to indexed image
ind2gray	Convert indexed image to grayscale image
mat2gray	Convert matrix to grayscale image
rgb2gray	Convert RGB image or colormap to grayscale
rgb2ind	Convert RGB image to indexed image
ind2rgb	Convert indexed image to RGB image
label2rgb	Convert label matrix into RGB image
demosaic	Convert Bayer pattern encoded image to truecolor image

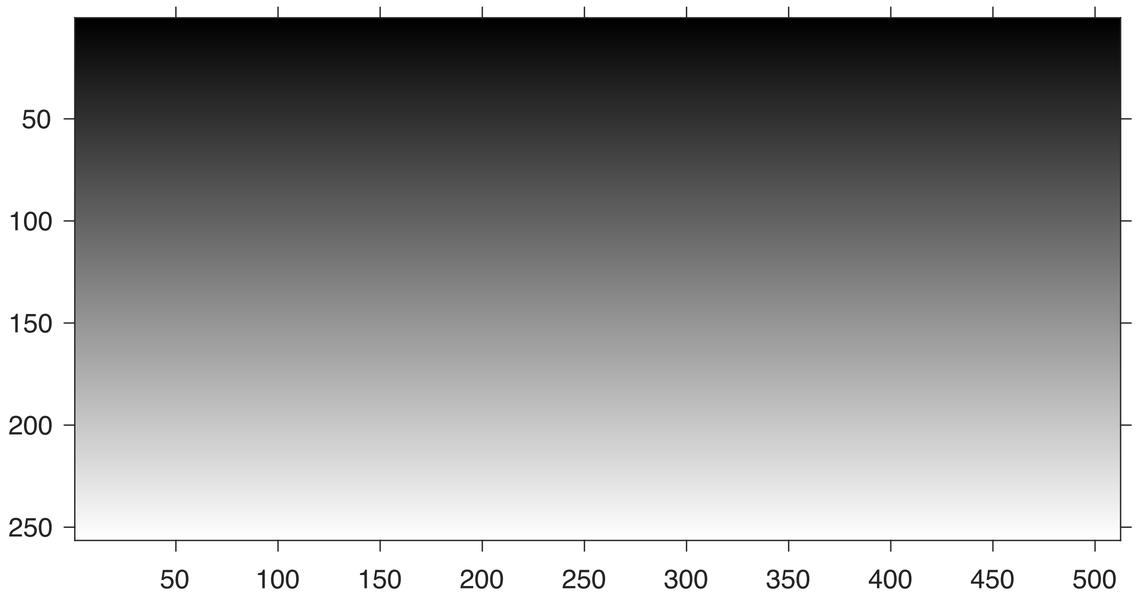
im2double	Convert image to double precision
im2int16	Convert image to 16-bit signed integers
im2java2d	Convert image to Java buffered image
im2single	Convert image to single precision
im2uint16	Convert image to 16-bit unsigned integers
im2uint8	Convert image to 8-bit unsigned integers

Python: color conversion summary

```
import skimage.color
import numpy as np

imgYIQ = skimage.color.rgb2yiq(img)

imgYCbCr = skimage.color.rgb2ycbcr(img)
```

Color tricks in Matlab

Matlab: colors – test image generation

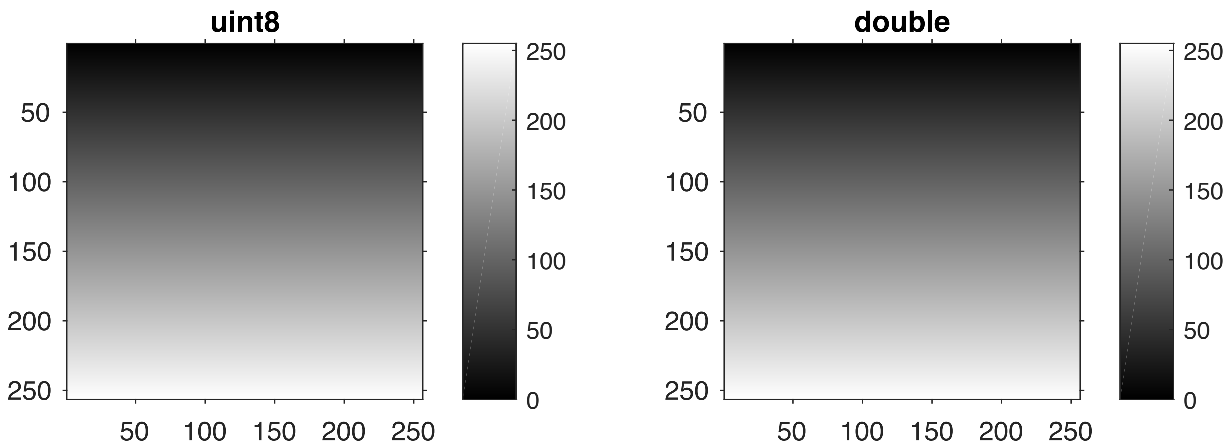


$$\begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 1 \\ \vdots \\ 255 \end{bmatrix} \underbrace{\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 & \cdots & 1 \end{bmatrix}}_{512} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 0 & \cdots & 0 \\ 1 & 1 & \cdots & 1 \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ 256 & 256 & \cdots & 256 \end{bmatrix}$$

```
>> im=[0:255]'*ones(1,512);
```

Matlab: colors – test image generation

```
im=[0:255]'*ones(1,256);
figure;
subplot(1,2,1); imshow(uint8(im),[]); title('uint8')
subplot(1,2,2); imshow(im,[]); title('double')
```

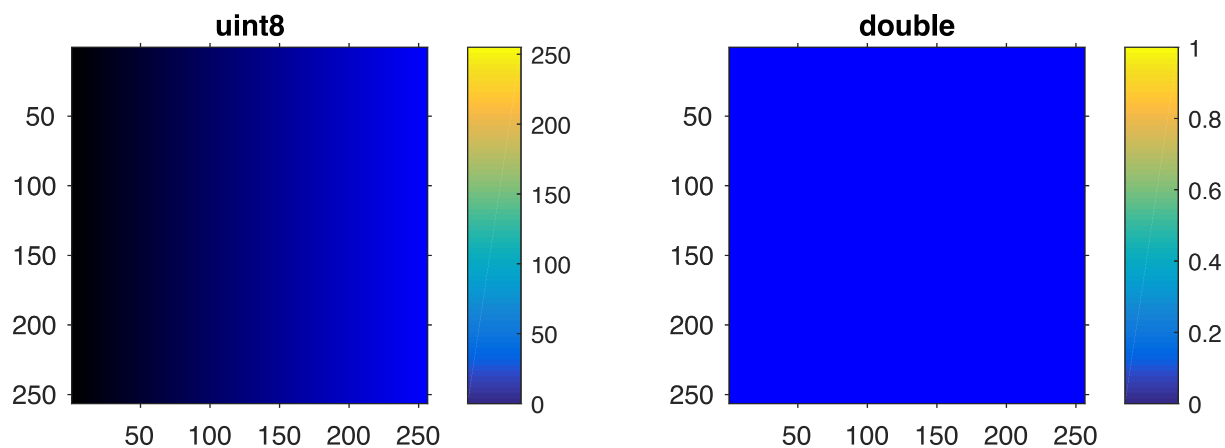


No difference

Matlab: colors – test image generation

```
imc(:,:,3) = ones(256,1)*[0:255];
figure;
subplot(1,2,1); imshow(uint8(imc),[]); title('uint8');colorbar
subplot(1,2,2); imshow(imc,[]); title('double');colorbar
```

Replace B by test image

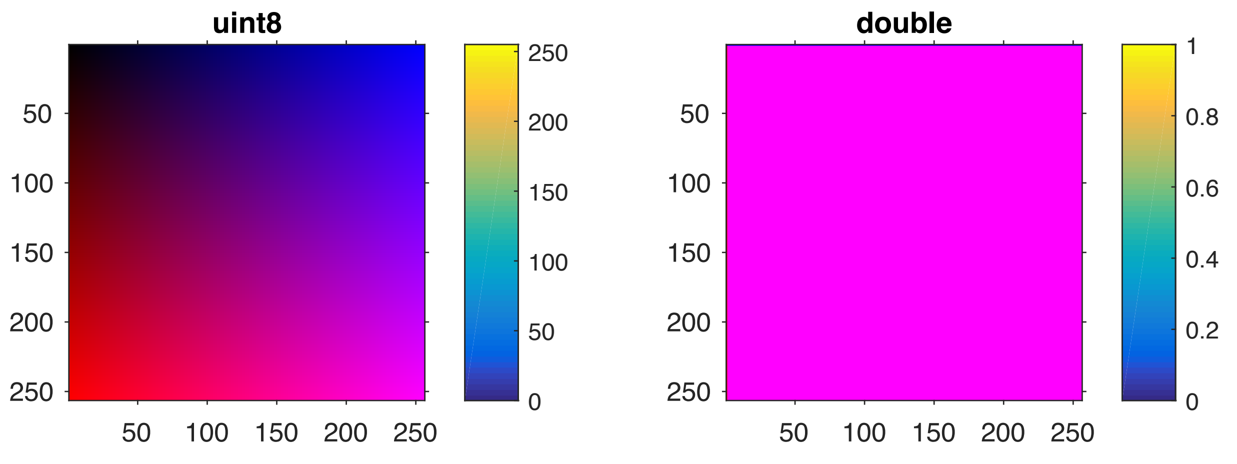


Observe the difference

Matlab: colors – test image generation

```
imc(:,:,1) = im;
figure;
subplot(1,2,1); imshow(uint8(imc),[]); title('uint8');colorbar
subplot(1,2,2); imshow(imc,[]); title('double');colorbar
```

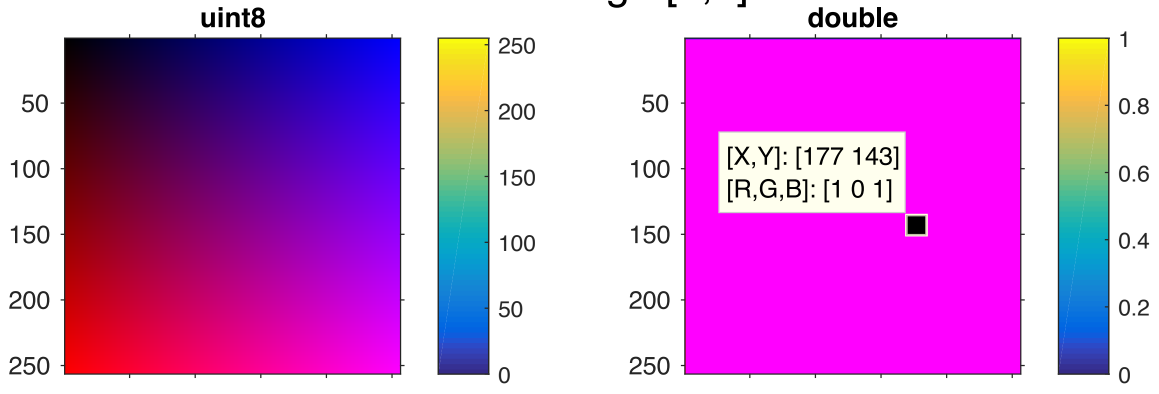
Add R by test image im



Observe the difference

Matlab: colors – test image generation

Issue: double is assumed to be in the range [0,1] and it is saturated to 1 in R and B planes



One can correct it by the normalization of double to [0,1]

```
figure;
subplot(1,2,1); imshow(uint8(imc),[]); title('uint8');colorbar
subplot(1,2,2); imshow(imc/255,[]); title('double/255 to be in the range [0,1]');colorbar
```