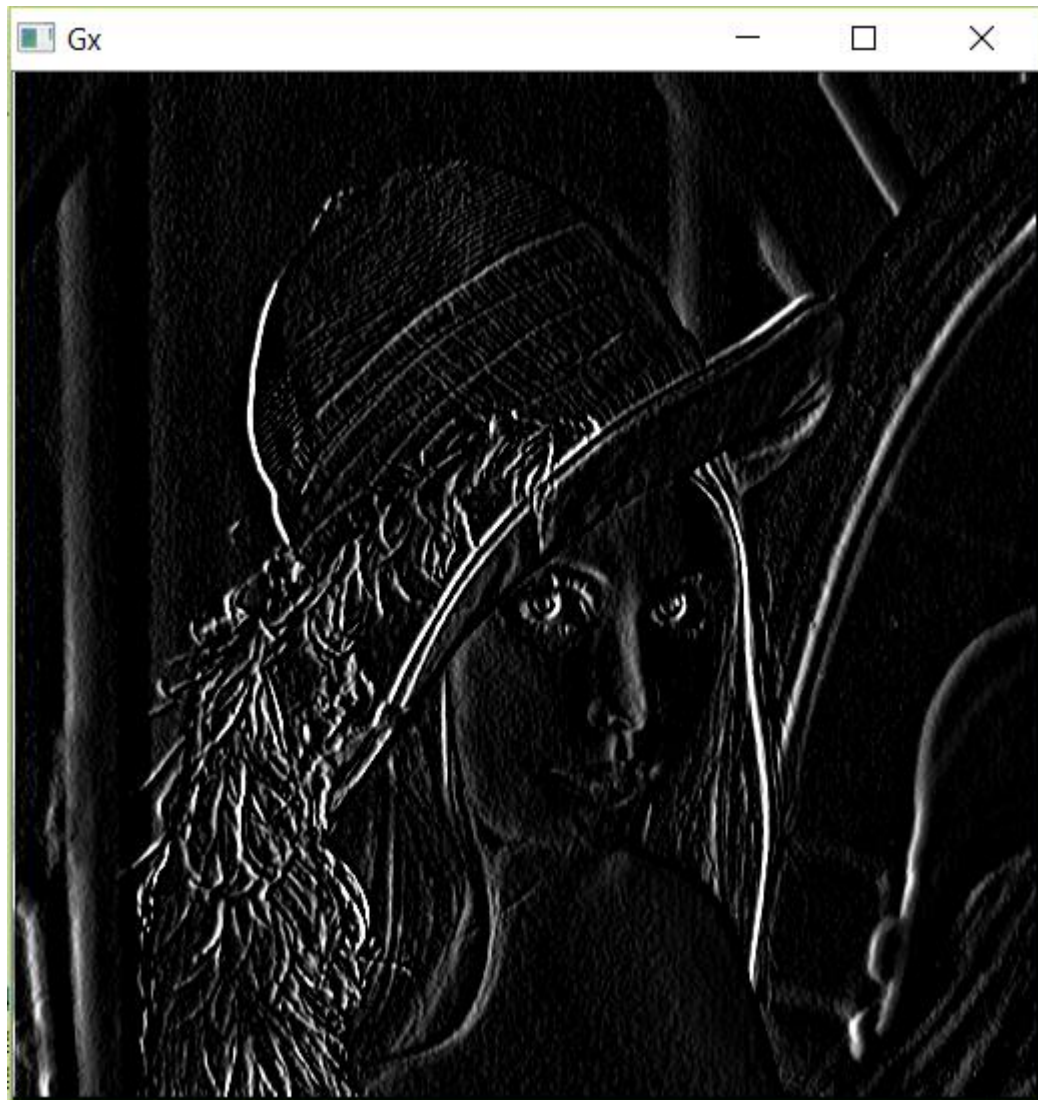


# CSE 473/573 Summer 2017 Programming Assignment #1

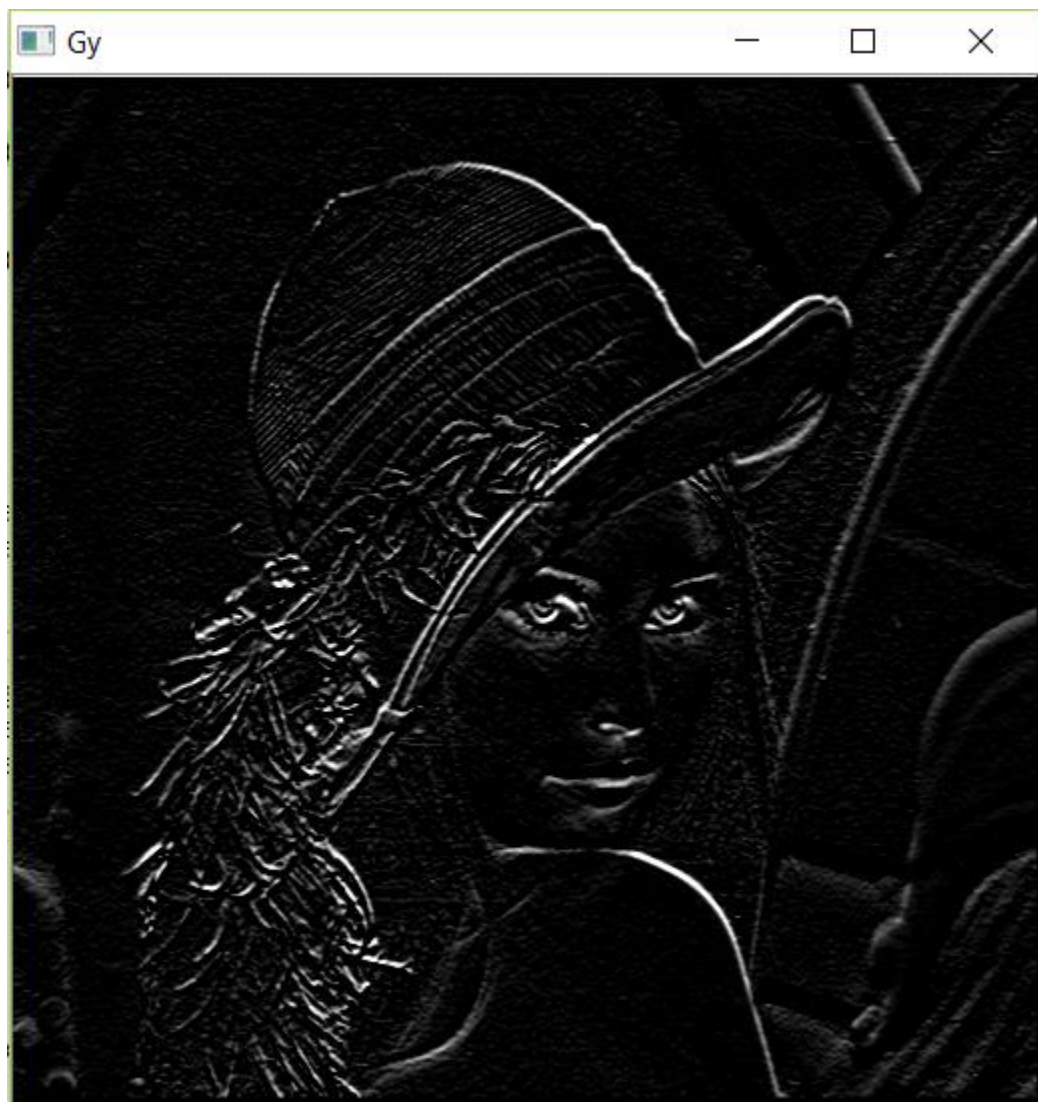
Problem (1) (1D and 2D Convolution on Images):

a) 2D Convolution

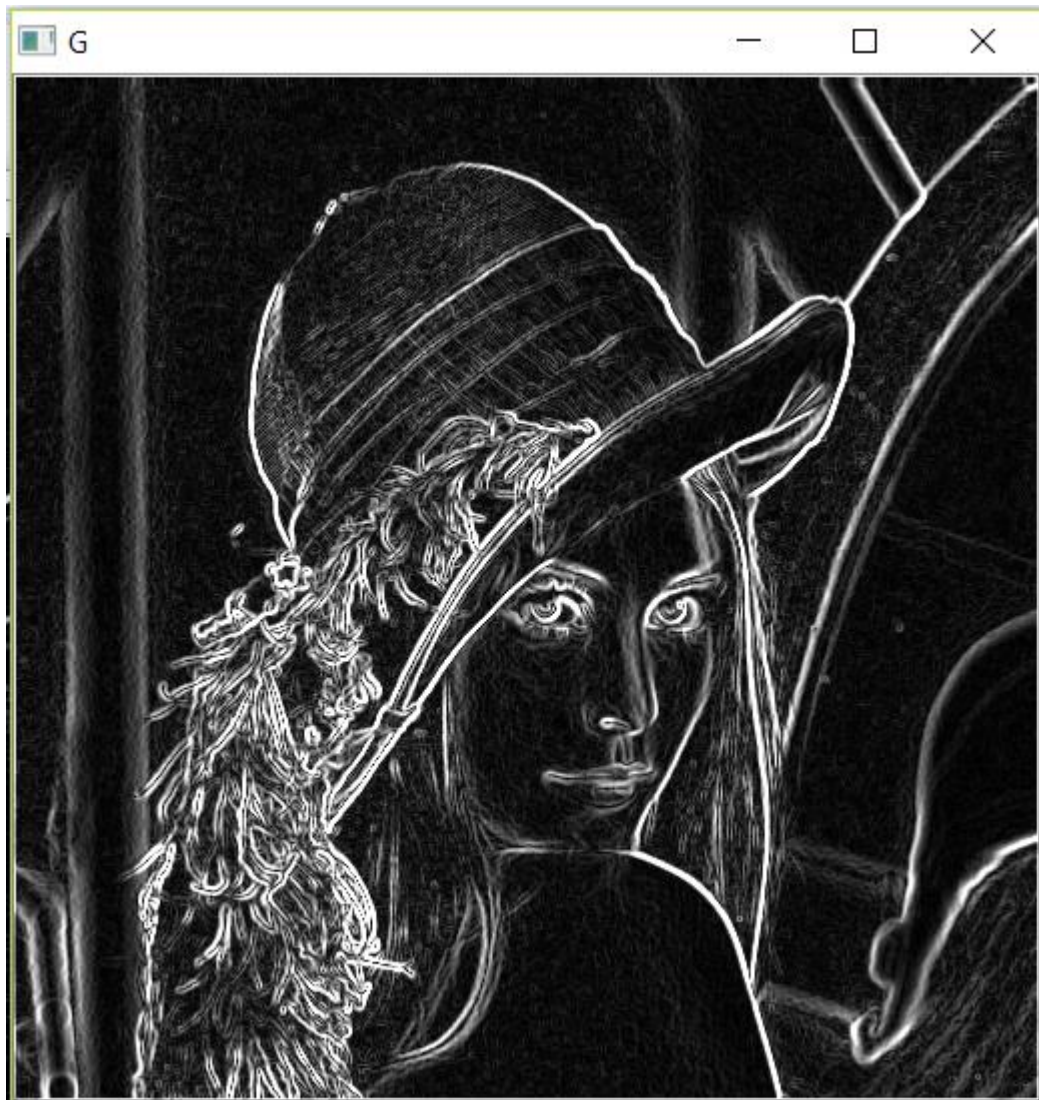
1.  $G_x$  –



2. Gy –

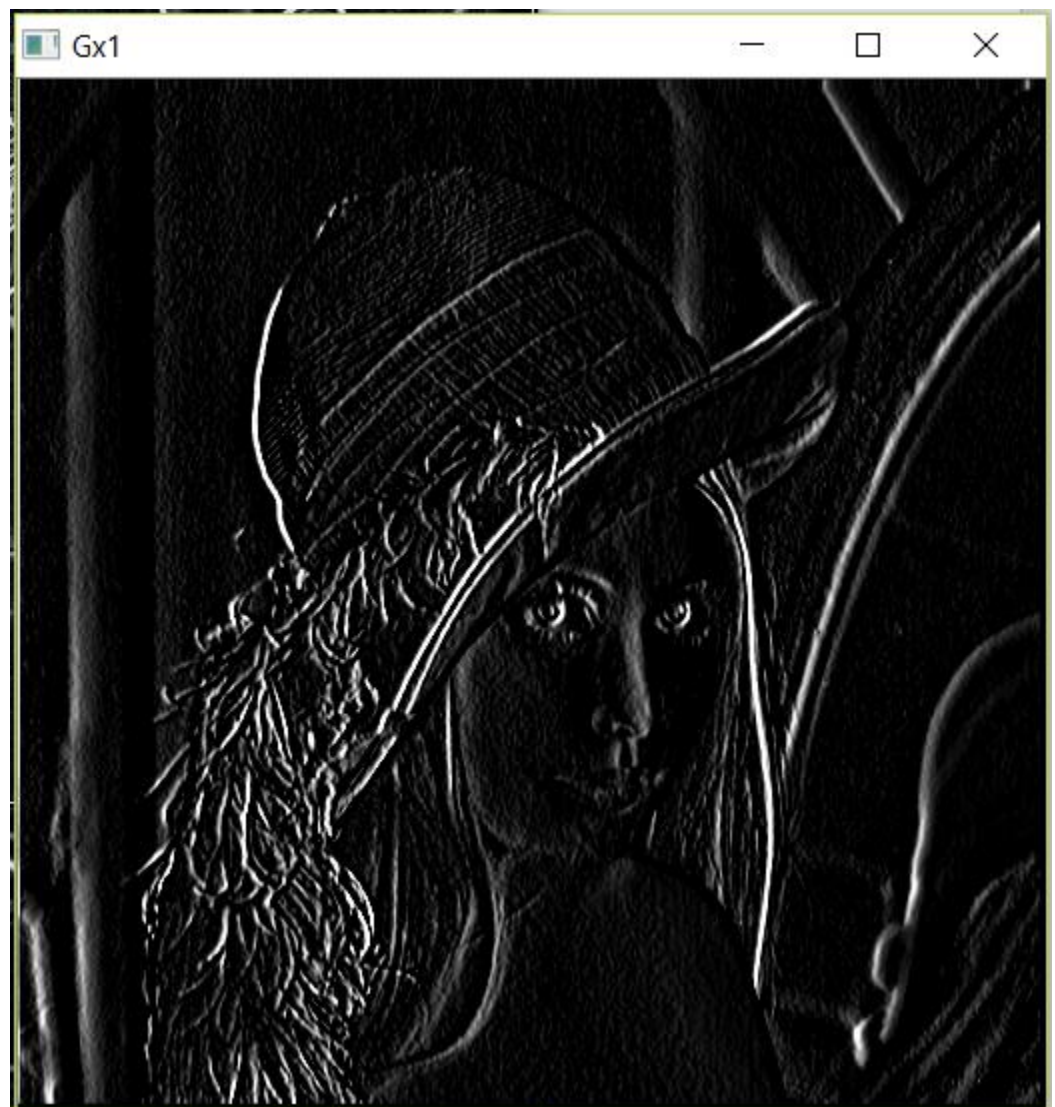


3. G



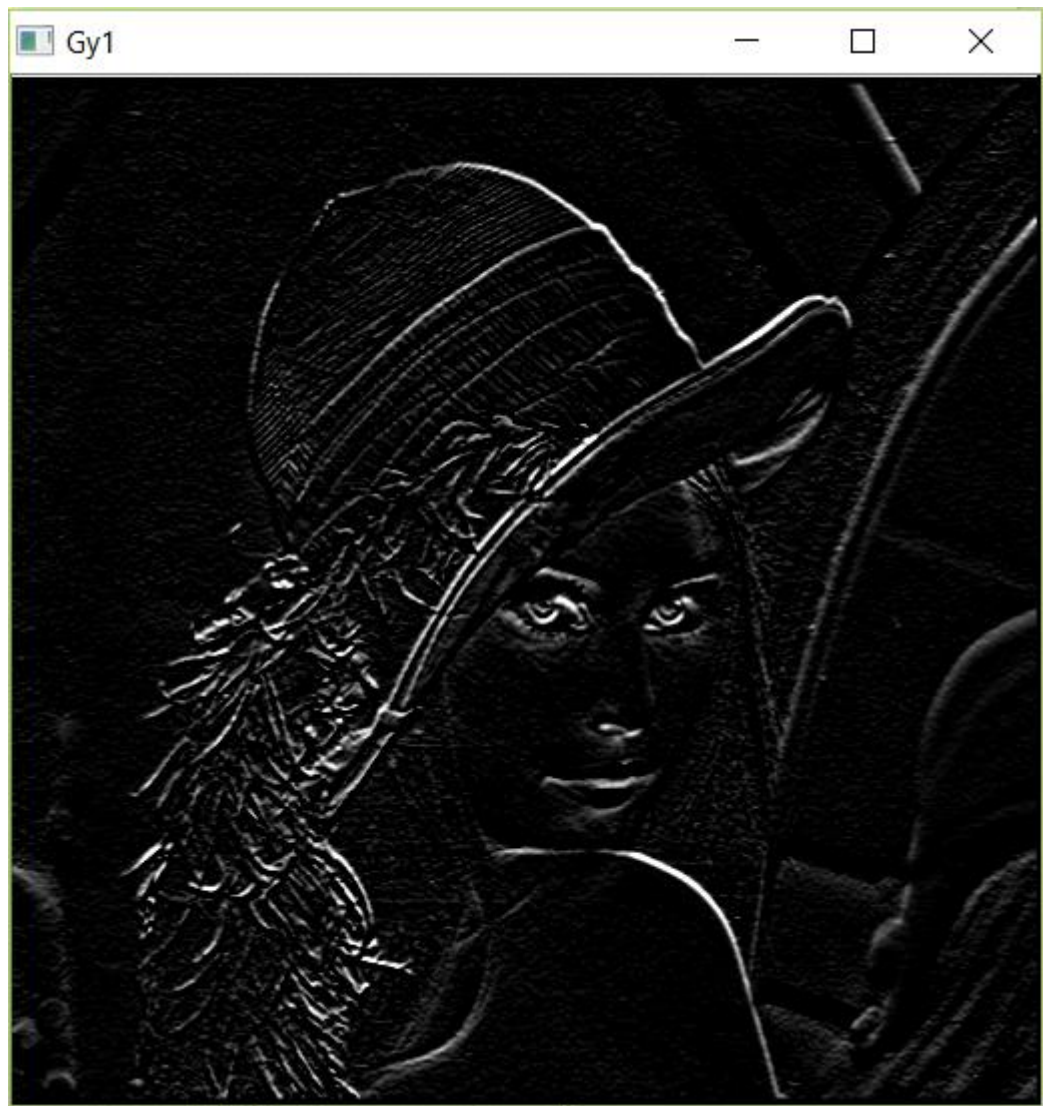
### 1D Convolution:

1. Gx1-

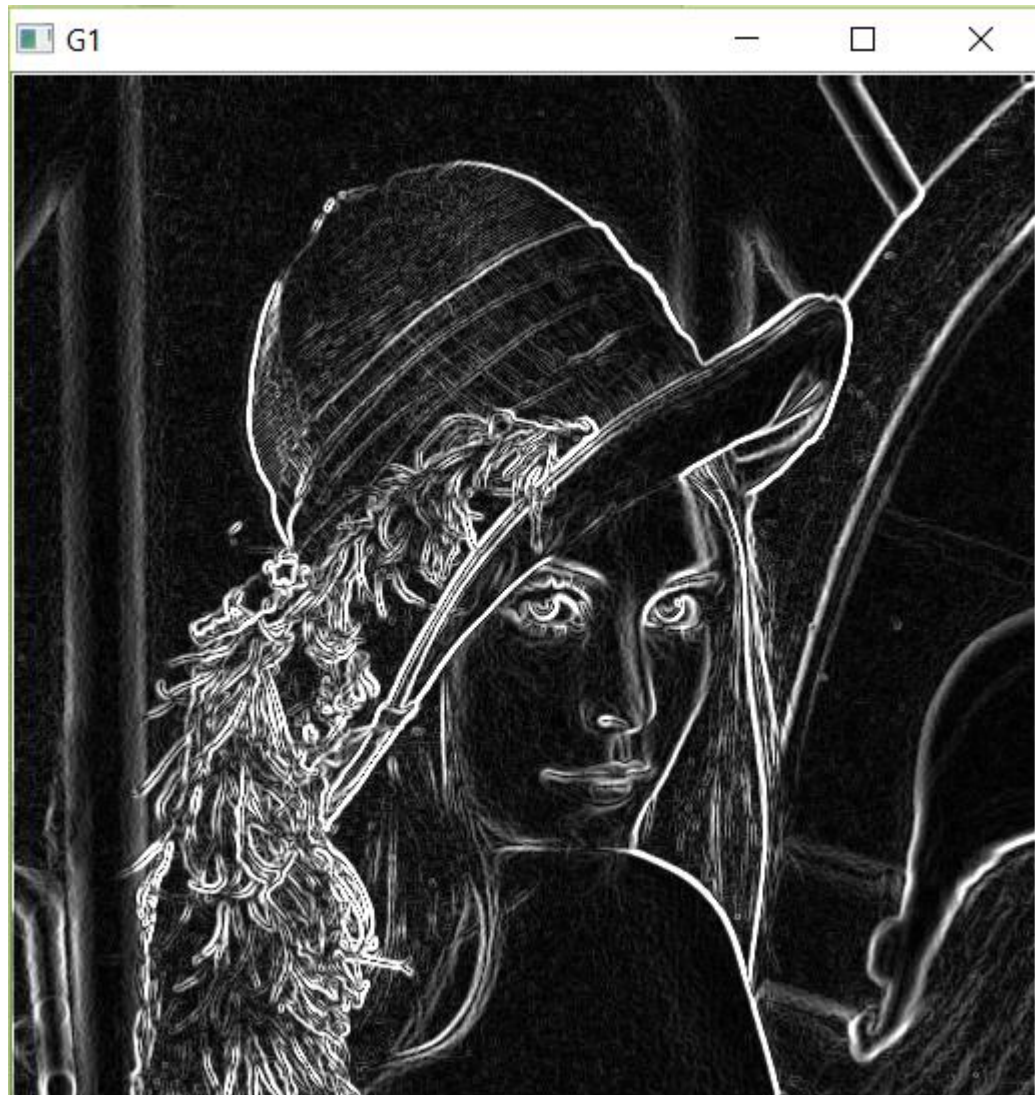




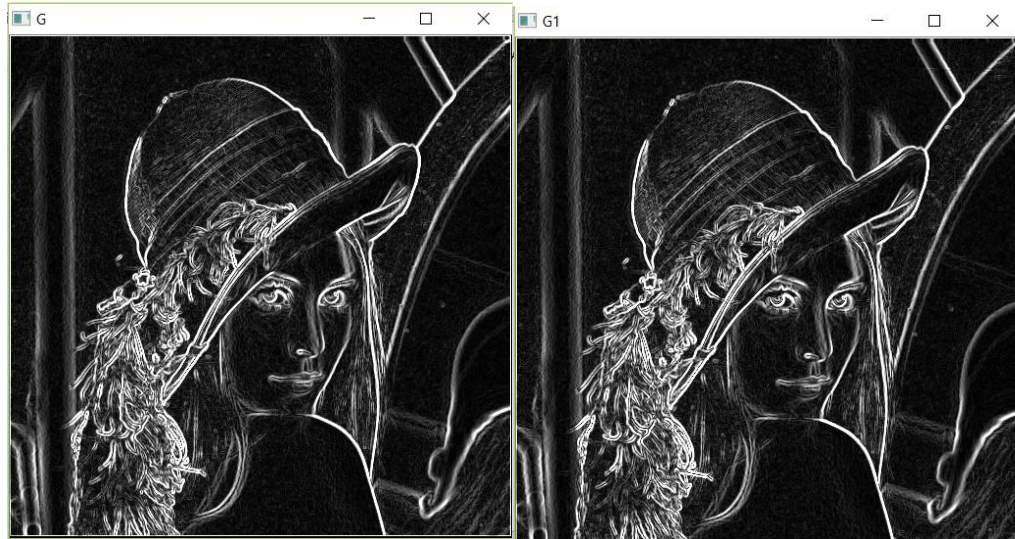
2. Gy1-



3. G1-



Final result Comparison of 2D and 1D convolution:



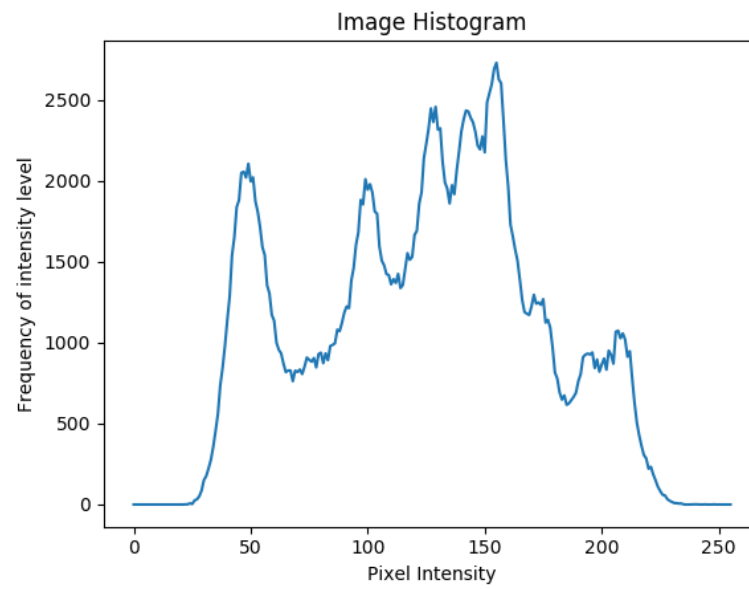
**Given an  $M \times N$  Image and a  $P \times Q$  filter, compute and report the computational complexity of performing 2D convolution vs using separable filters with 1D convolution.**

It is clearly understood from the program that, for 2D convolution, we have sobel filter of  $3 \times 3$  matrix, hence each pixel will be requiring 9 multiplications. While for 1D convolution, the same sobel matrix filter is represented as multiplication of  $3 \times 1$  and  $1 \times 3$  matrices. When we use these matrices in our computation, for every pixel we require 6 multiplications.

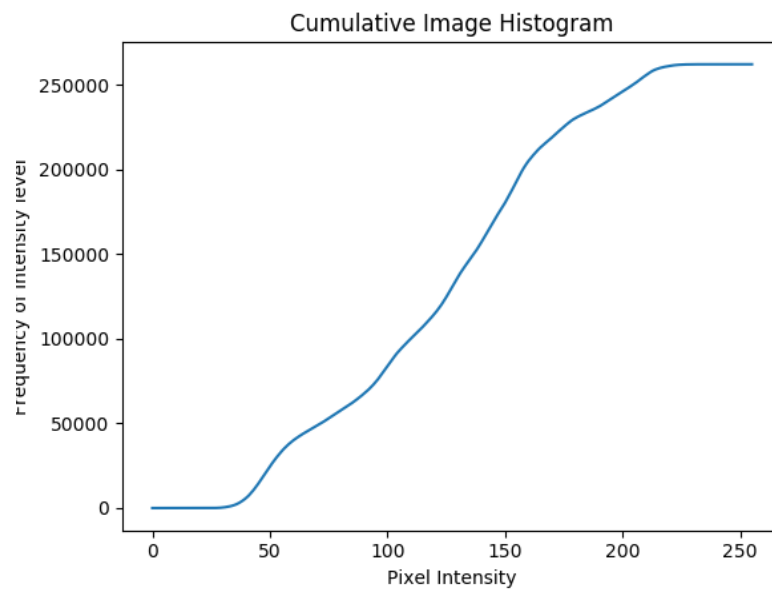
This reduces the computational complexity, and hence given  $P \times Q$  filter, we can break it down to  $(P \times 1)$  and  $(1 \times Q)$  1D filters and perform the computation on image. The complexity for 2D convolution will be  $O(MNPQ)$  as  $P \times Q$  will be entirely multiplied within the loops while for 1D convolution it will be  $O(MN(P+Q))$  as first  $P$  will be multiplied and then  $Q$  will be multiplied in separate loops.

## Problem (2) (Histogram Equalization):

Histogram 1: - Image Histogram



Histogram 2: - Cumulative Histogram

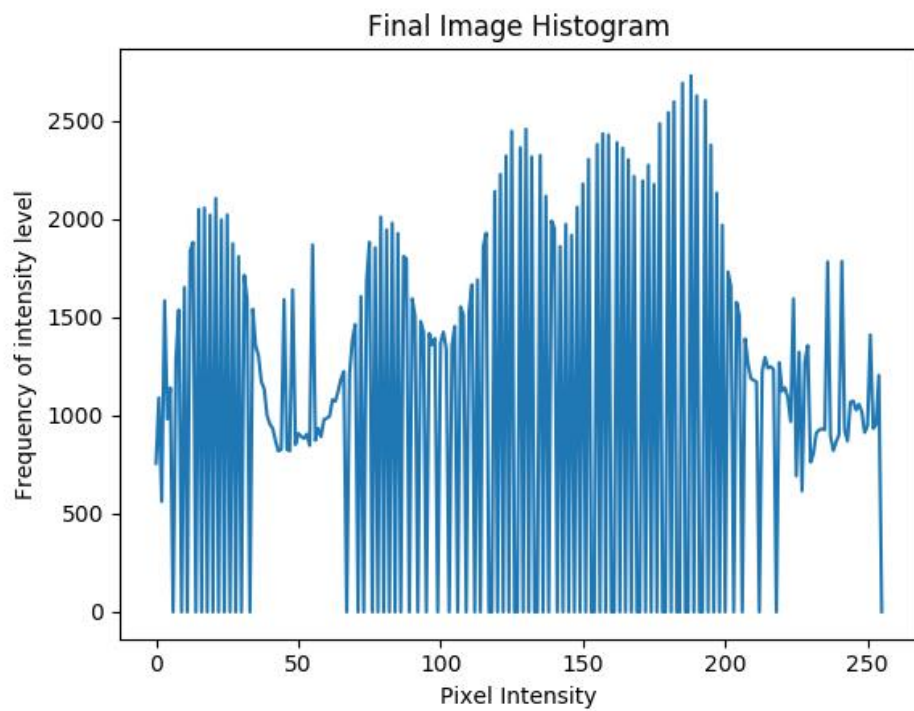




Histogram 3: - Transformed Image Histogram (Cumulative multiplied by factor)



Histogram 4: - Final Result Image Histogram



Original Image and Enhanced Image:

