

1. A cheap IMU sensor must be calibrated to provide more accurate readings. In the file "measurements.csv" are raw three-axis accelerometer measurements from the sensor. You also have access to the ground truth of the acceleration readings, from a "perfect" IMU, which are in the file "groundtruth.csv". You may use whatever software or library you like (e.g. in Matlab, Python) to solve this problem.
 - (a) Use least squares minimization to find the homogeneous transformation matrix that would provide the best possible correction function.
 - (b) What is the resulting sum-of-squares error after applying the correction function to the data? Why isn't it zero?
 - (c) Comment on the resulting computed 4-by-4 homogeneous matrix. How much offset and scaling was corrected? How much correction was made for nonorthogonal axes and/or rotation?
2. Is each of the following items a sensor (according to the definition given in the lectures and in Fraden Ch. 1,2)? If yes, then name the characteristics of the sensor (active / passive, simple / complex, local / global, absolute / relative). State your reasoning for your choices. Note that there may not be a right or wrong answer, but the reasoning is important.
 - (a) Radar (for air traffic control)
 - (b) Electron microscope
 - (c) Magnifying glass
 - (d) Smoke detector
 - (e) The Large Hadron Collider
 - (f) Metal detector (as in airport security)
 - (g) Pocket radio