

In [137]:

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import numpy as np
from imageio import imread
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from scipy.signal import convolve2d

car = imread("../images/car.png", as_gray=True)
F = np.fft.fft(car[100])
M = len(F)
N = len(car)
sinus = lambda i, u: np.sin(2*np.pi*u*i/M)
cosinus = lambda i, u: np.cos(2*np.pi*u*i/M)
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Litt om forrige forelesning

Det som skal skje:

- Litt om sinus
- 1D Eksempel på Fourier transform
- 2D Forklaring på Fourier transform

Sinus og cosinus

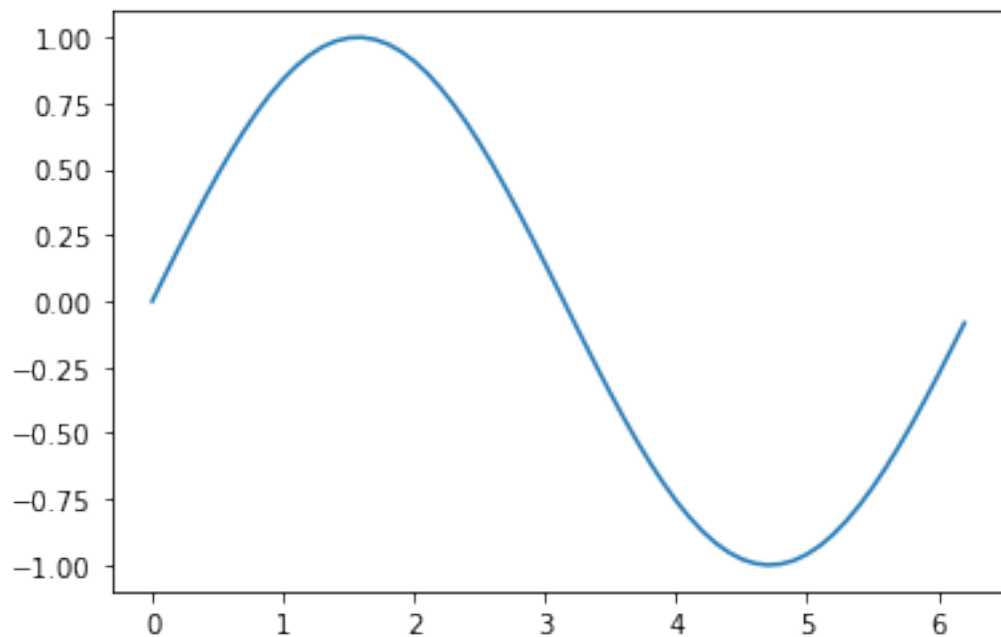
$$\sin(x), x \in [0, 2\pi)$$

In [135]:

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index = np.arange(0,2*np.pi,0.1)
plt.plot(index, [np.sin(i) for i in index])
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Out[135]:

[<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1c2726d6d0>]



I Fourier transform får vi denne funksjonen til å mappe fra 0 til M slik vi trenger. Dvs, alle våre x-er skal skaleres til mellom 0 og 2π . Dette gjør vi slik:

$$\frac{x}{M}2\pi, \frac{x}{M} \in [0, 1)$$

Feks, for $x=0$ og $M = 256$:

$$\frac{0}{256}2\pi = 0$$

for $x=128$:

$$\frac{128}{256}2\pi = \pi$$

Når vi øker frekvensen, mapper vi til et større intervall, feks 4π , 6π , osv.

Feks, for $x=128$ som mappes til 6π :

$$\frac{128}{256}6\pi = 3\pi$$

Dette betegnes med $\frac{x}{M}u2\pi$ og slik får vi den sinusen vi bruker:

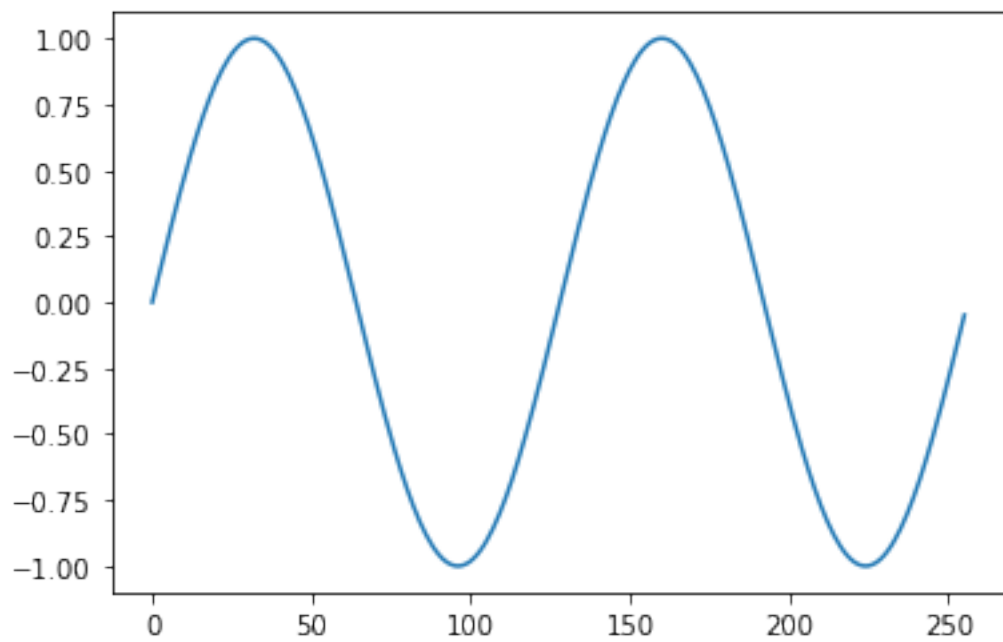
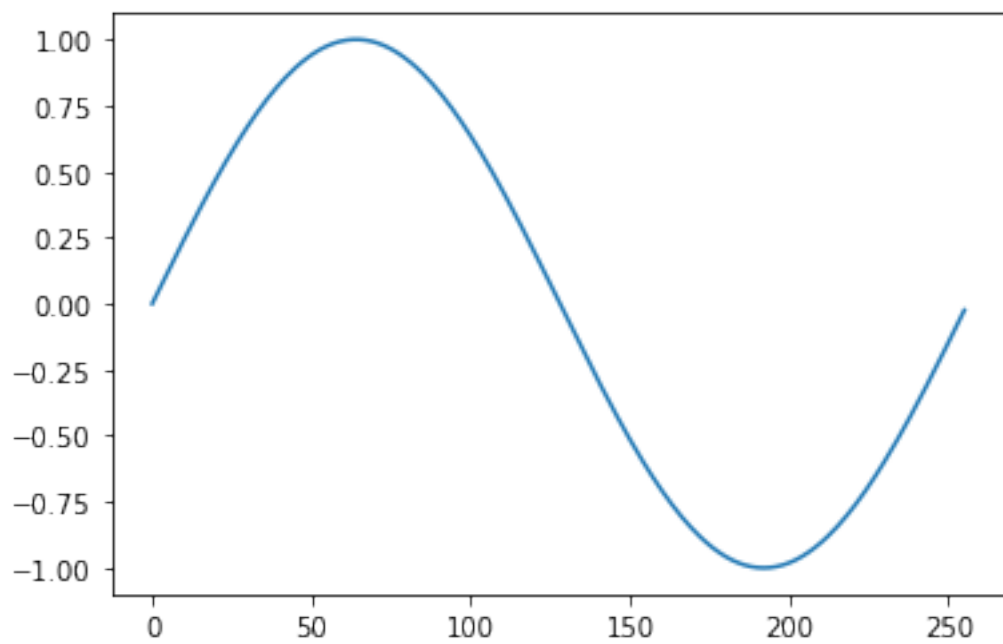
$$\sin\left(\frac{x}{M}u2\pi\right)$$

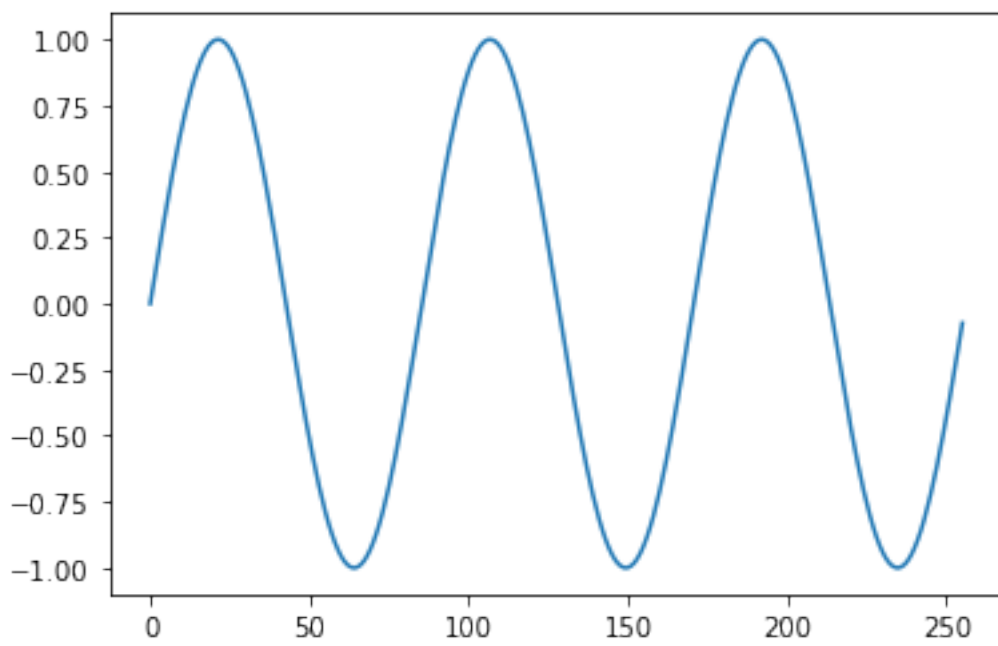
In [136]:

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plt.figure()
plt.plot([sinus(i,1) for i in range(M)])
plt.figure()
plt.plot([sinus(i,2) for i in range(M)])
plt.figure()
plt.plot([sinus(i,3) for i in range(M)])
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Out[136]:

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Så, en til dimensjon, der y mapper likedan:

$$\sin\left(\frac{x}{M}u2\pi + \frac{y}{N}v2\pi\right)$$

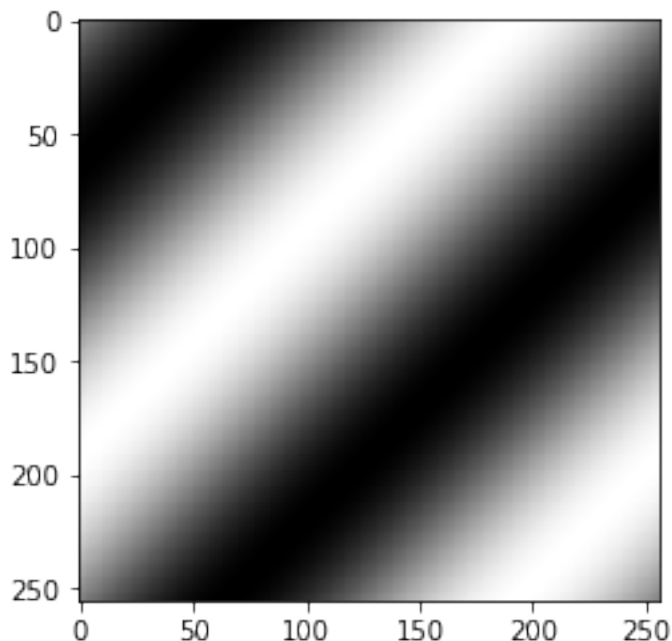
Som gir slike bilder:

In [247]:

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sinus2D = lambda x,y,u,v: np.sin((-x*u**2*np.pi/M-y*v**2*np.pi/N))  
plt.imshow([sinus2D(i,j,1,1) for j in range(M)] for i in range(N)], cmap="gray")
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Out[247]:

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Vi bruker den samme sinus funksjonen, det er ingenting spesielt med at vi putter inn flere tall. Vi mapper en x og en y til en normal sinus fortsatt. Hvis vi putter inn en viss x, gir det mening at en y vil få oss lengre frem i sinusen.

Fourier transform

Alle funksjoner kan tilnærmes med uendelig mange sinus og cosinus funksjoner. Vi jobber med diskrete funksjoner, og dette er ikke noe problem for Fourier.

Et 1D eksempel:

$$F(u) = \sum_{x=0}^{M-1} f(x) e^{-2\pi j \frac{ux}{M}}$$

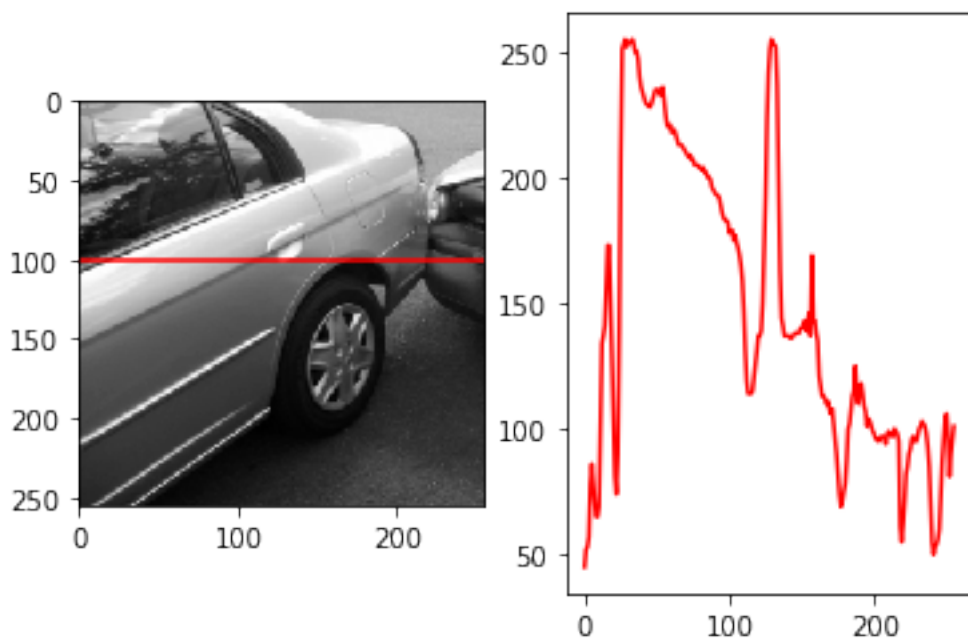
Vi vil tilnærme en linje fra bildet car.png:

In [125]:

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fig = plt.figure()
fig.add_subplot(1,2,1)
plt.plot([100 for i in range(len(car))], color="red")
plt.imshow(car, cmap="gray")
fig.add_subplot(1,2,2)
plt.plot(car[100], color="red")
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Out[125]:

[<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x1c259589d0>]



Vi vil tilnærme denne funksjonen med sinus og cosinus.

In [256]:

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middelverdi = np.real(F[0])/M
basis0 = np.array([middelverdi for i in range(M)])
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fig = plt.figure()
fig.add_subplot(1,3,1)
plt.plot(basis0)
plt.title("u = 0")
fig.add_subplot(1,3,2)
plt.plot(car[100], color="red")
fig.add_subplot(1,3,3)
plt.plot(basis0/middelverdi)
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plt.title("A_sin=0, A_cos="+str(middelverdi))

middelverdi = np.real(F[0])/M
basis0 = np.array([middelverdi for i in range(M)])
lookAlike = basis0.copy()

for u in range(1,M):
    unscaledSin = np.array([sinus(i,u) for i in range(M)])
    unscaledCos = np.array([cosinus(i,u) for i in range(M)])
    basisUsin = -np.imag(F[u])/M * unscaledSin
    basisUcos = np.real(F[u])/M * unscaledCos

    if u < 10 or u == M-1 or u == M//2:
        fig = plt.figure()
        fig.add_subplot(1,3 if u < 3 or u == 255 else 2,1)
        if u < 2:
            plt.plot(lookAlike, "--")
            plt.plot(lookAlike + basisUsin, "c--")
            plt.plot(lookAlike + basisUcos, "y--")
            plt.title("u = "+str(u))

        lookAlike += (basisUsin + basisUcos)
        if u < 10 or u == M-1 or u == M//2:
            plt.plot(lookAlike, color="red")

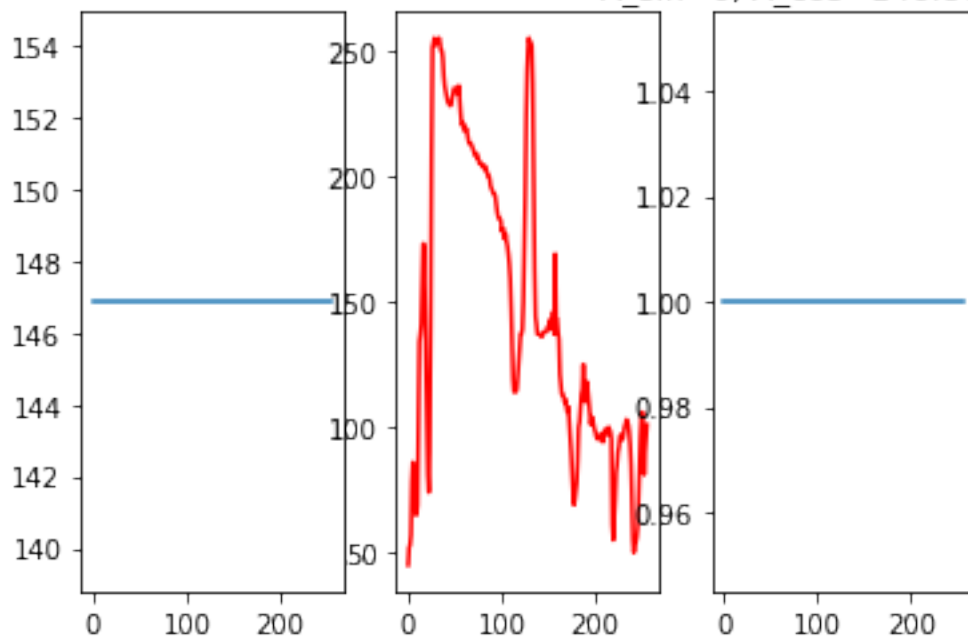
        fig.add_subplot(1,3 if u < 3 or u == 255 else 2,2)
        plt.plot(car[100], color="red")

        if u < 3 or u == 255:
            fig.add_subplot(1,3,3)
            plt.plot(unscaledSin)
            plt.plot(unscaledCos)
            plt.title("A_sin="+str(np.round(-np.imag(F[u])/M))+
,A_cos="+str(np.round(np.real(F[u])/M)))

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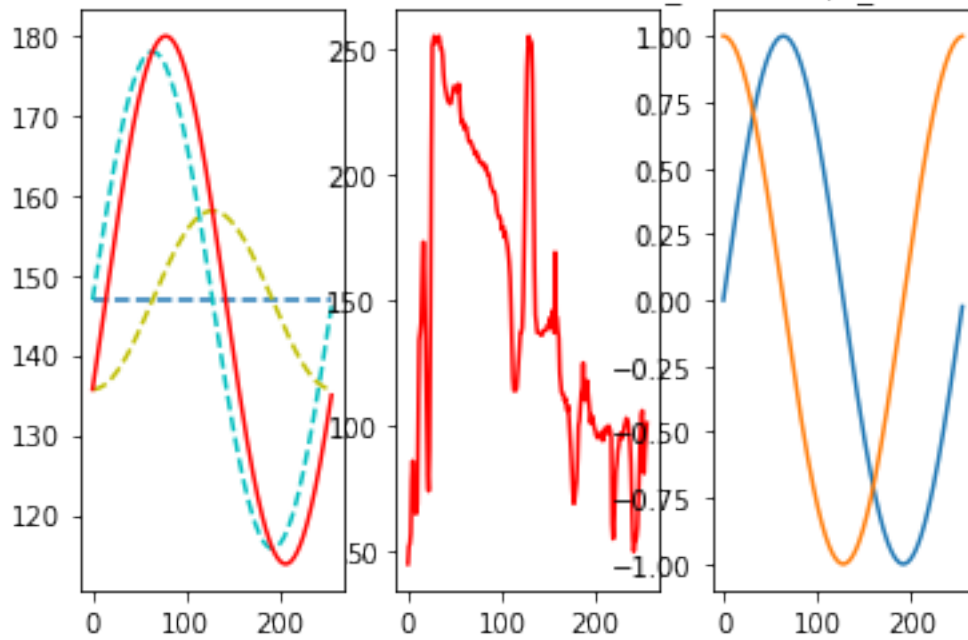

$u = 0$

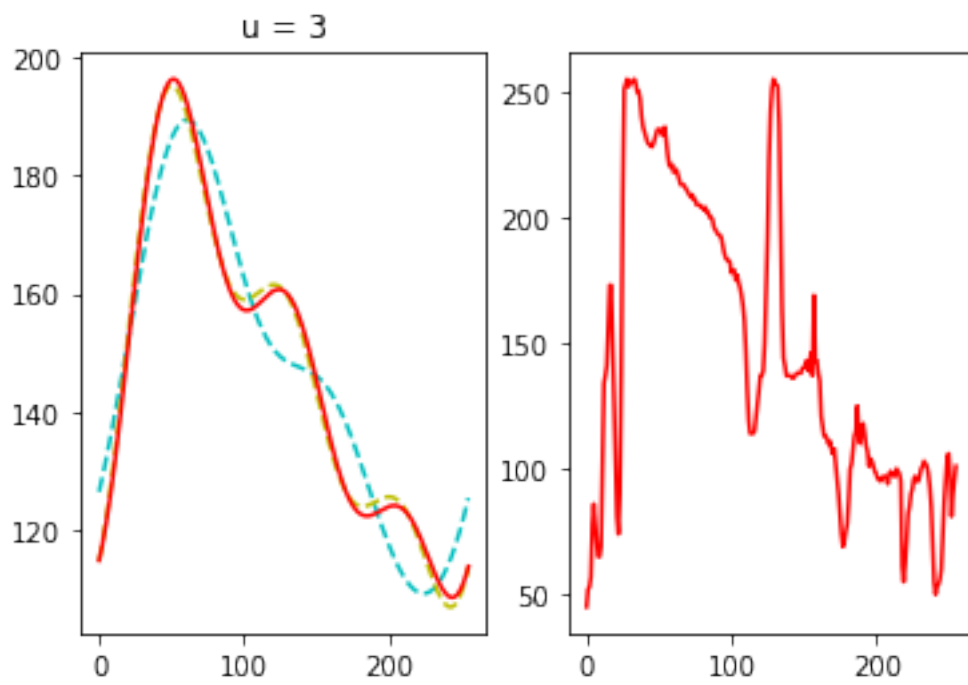
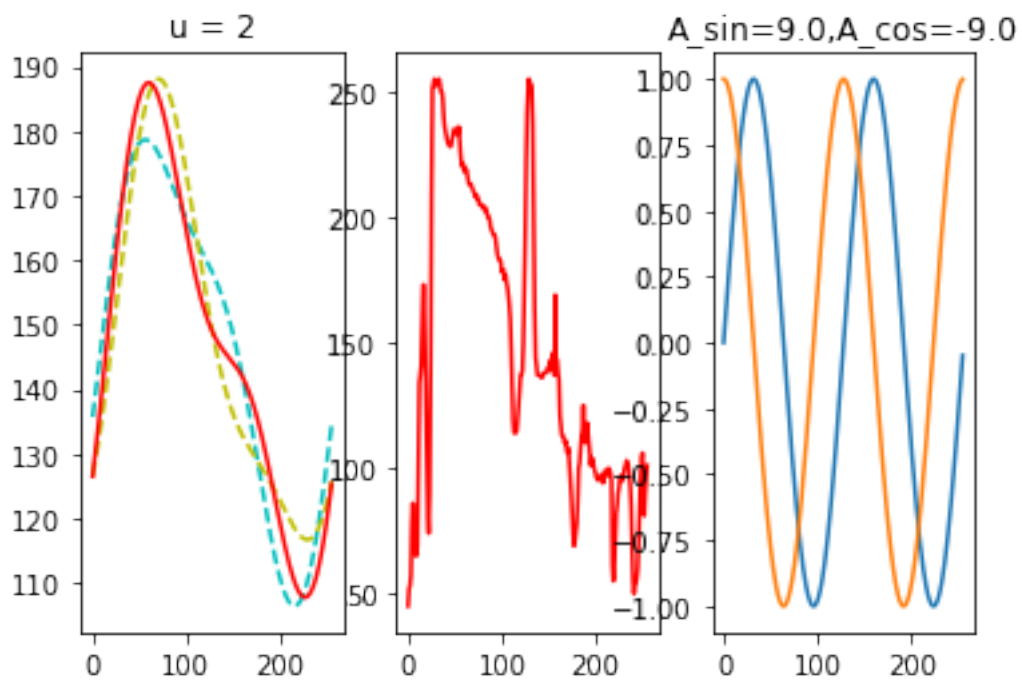
$A_{\sin}=0, A_{\cos}=146.8671875$



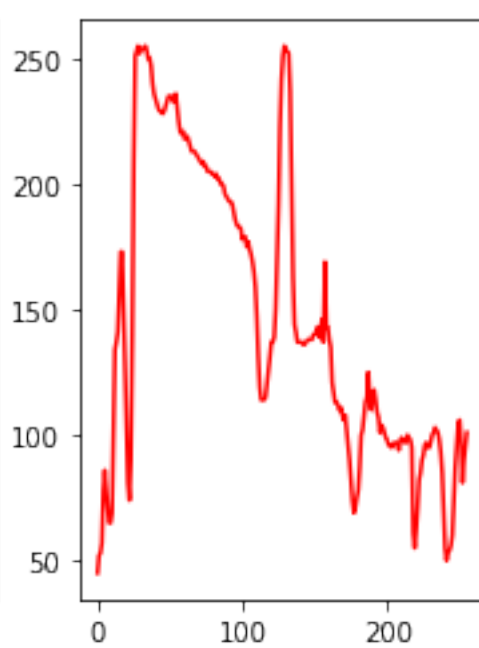
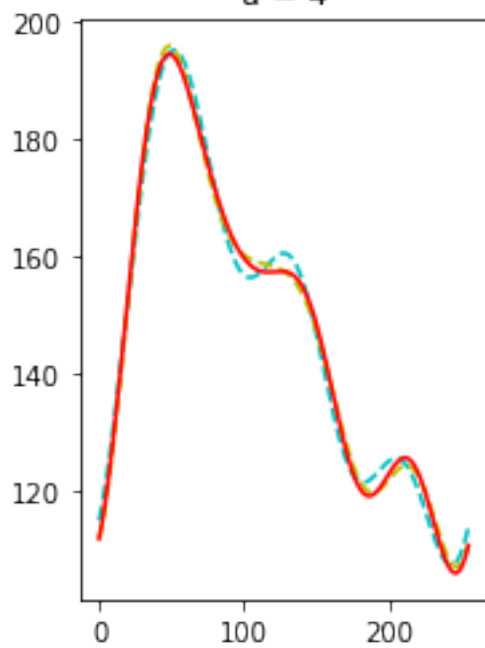
$u = 1$

$A_{\sin}=31.0, A_{\cos}=-11.0$

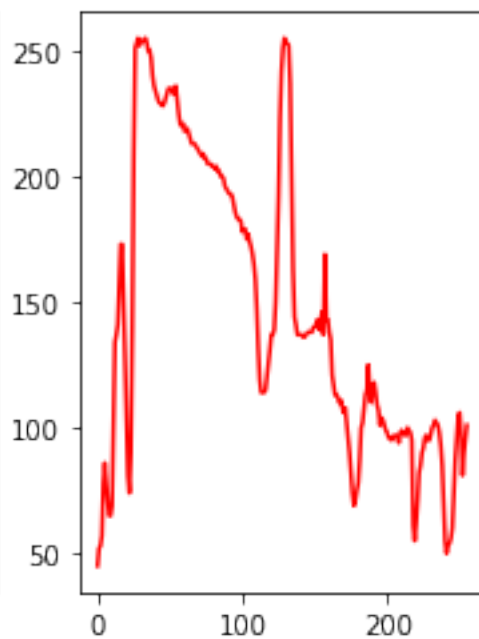
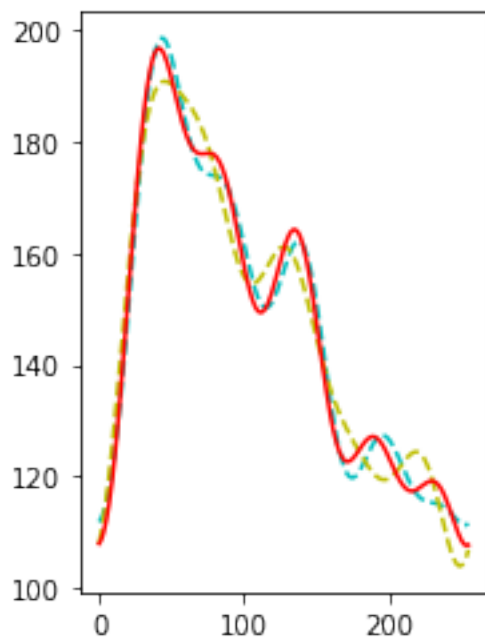




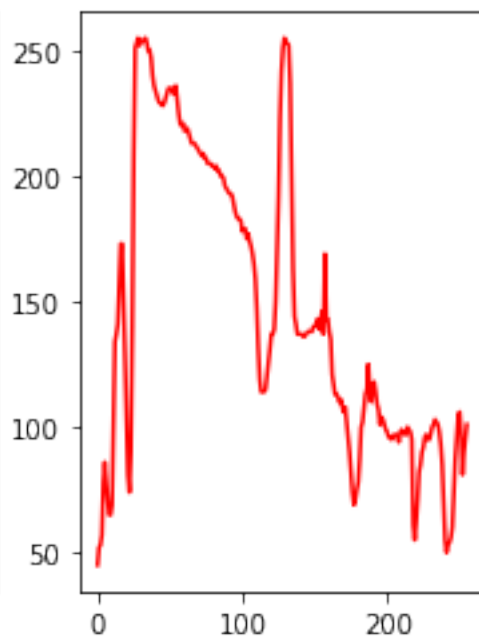
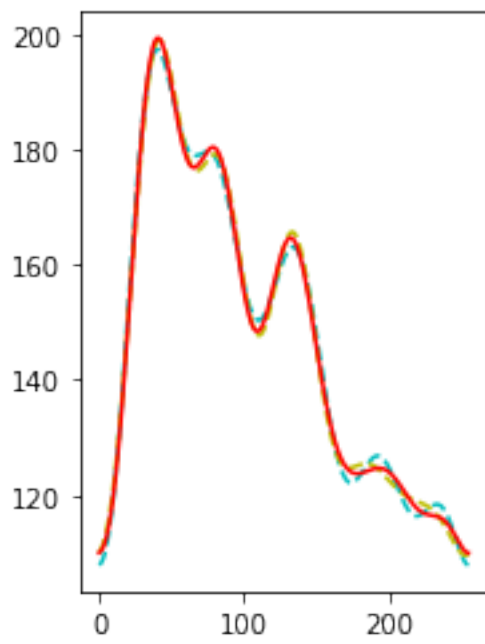
$u = 4$



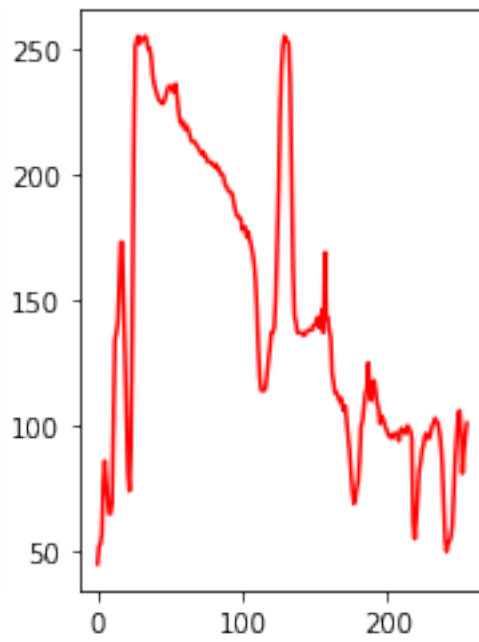
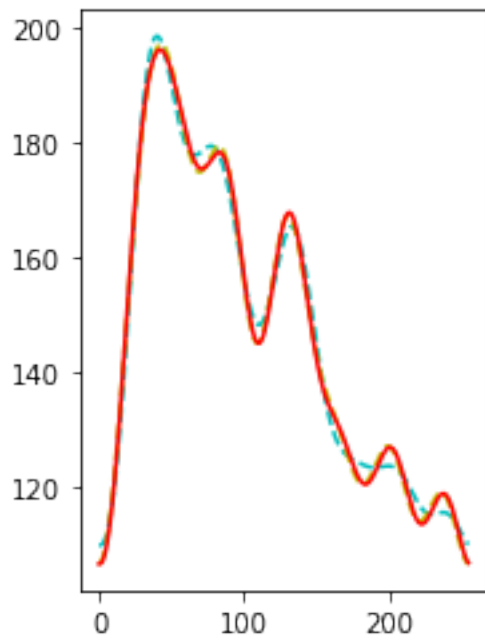
$u = 5$



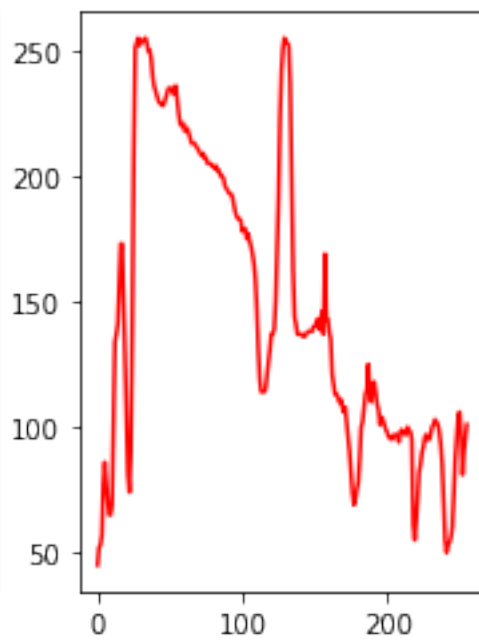
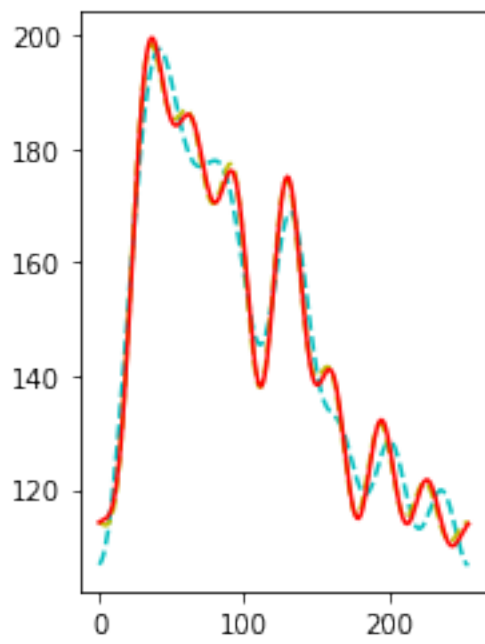
$u = 6$



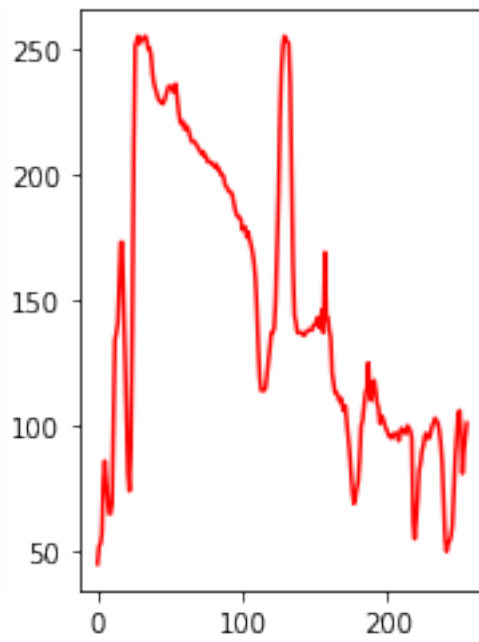
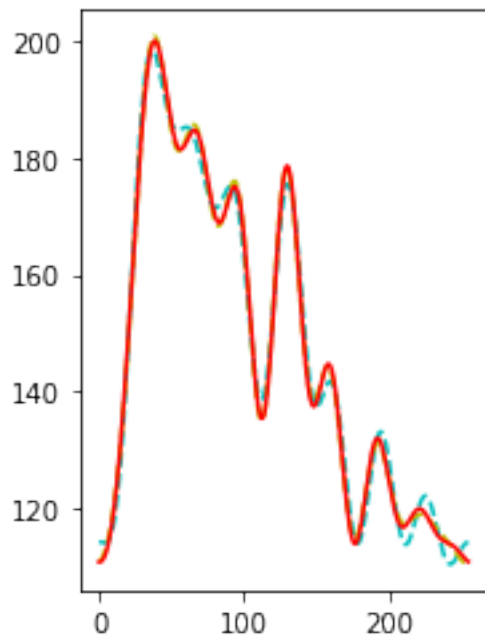
$u = 7$

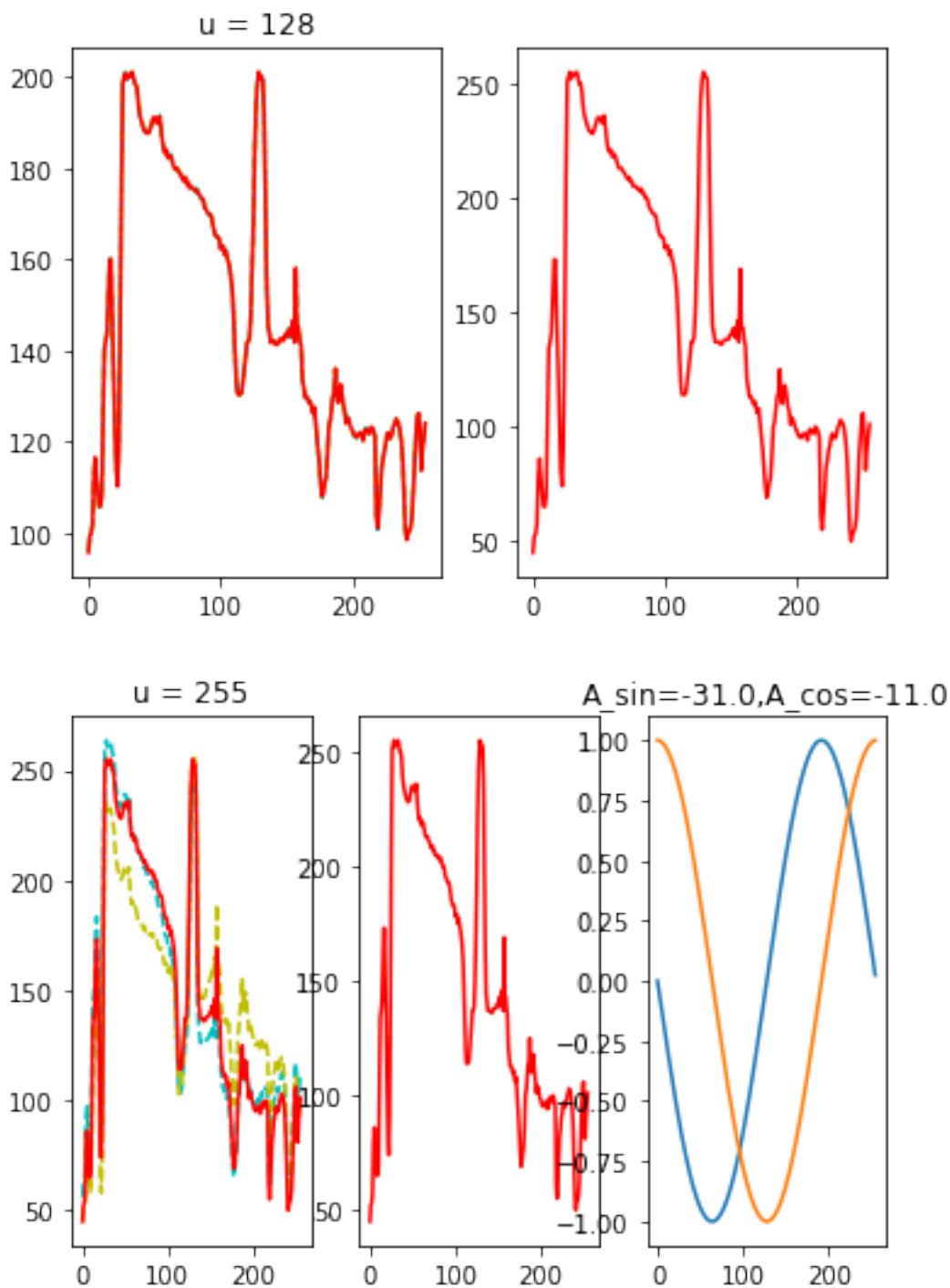


$u = 8$



$u = 9$





Noen ting å merke seg:

- Ingen informasjon går tapt i dikkre Fourier transformasjon: Før og etter er identisk
- Amplitude for cosinus er lik for $u = 1$ som $u = 255$
- Amplitude for sinus er akkurat motsatt
- $u = 128$ ser formlikt ut som $u = 255$, men skalert forskjellig

Den største mulige frekvensen er på cirka $u,v=N/2$. Denne avkuttingen gjør livet enkelt for oss når en kontinuerlig Fourier transformasjon ville fortsatt uendelig lenge.

Dette minner om Nyquist: $f_{sample} > 2f_{max}$. Vi trenger å sample en topp og en dal og helst litt mer, så i et bilde med $N \times N$ piksler, kan vi ikke ha frekvenser med større hyppighet enn dette. Ettersom vi mapper x og y til et større og større sinus intervall, går vi forbi punktet vi kan sample med de skrittene vi tar på $\frac{x}{M}$, og gjennom en aliasing effekt går co-/sinusbildene våre tilbake til lave frekvenser.

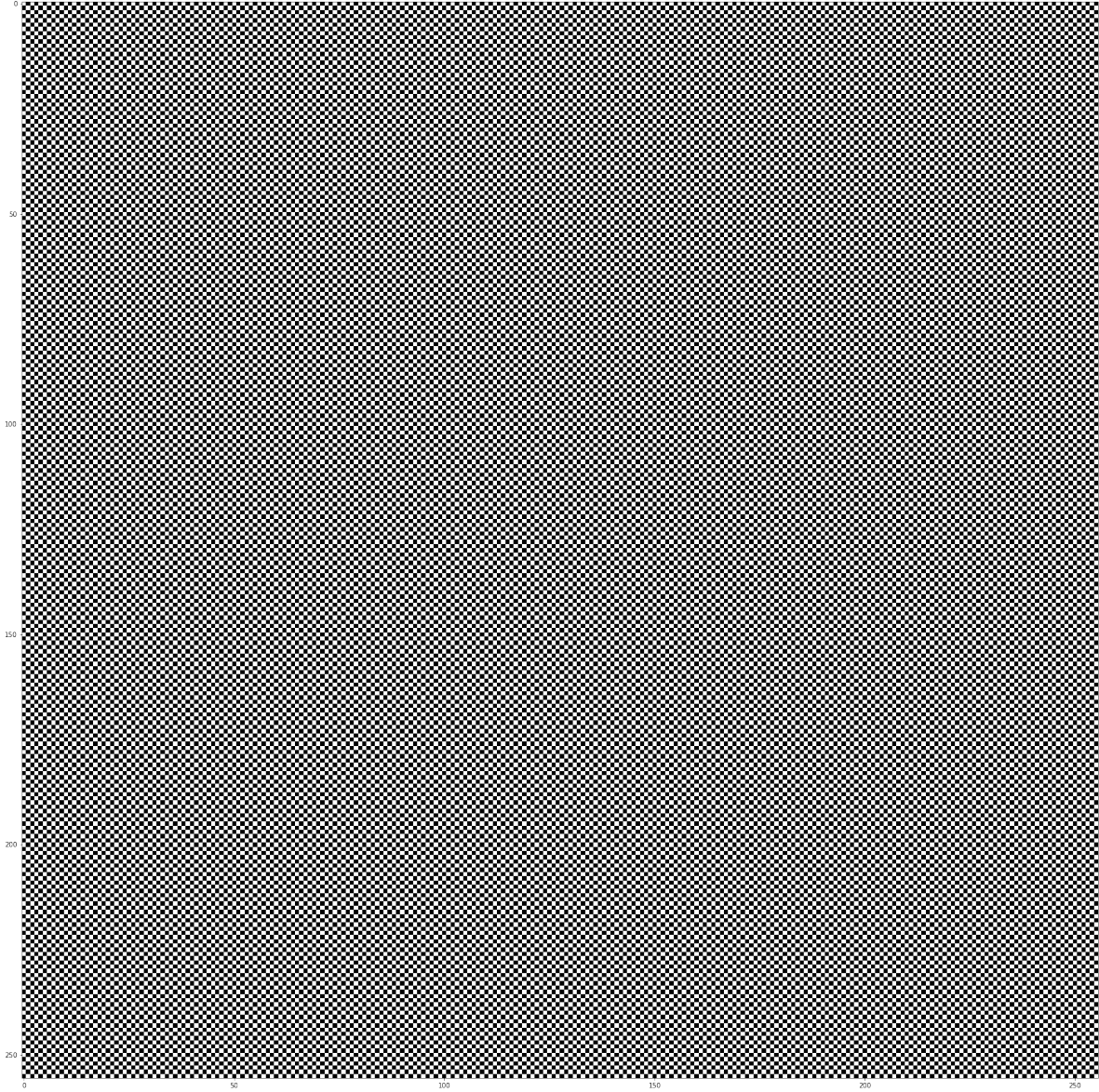
In [214]:

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cosinus2D = lambda x,y,u,v: np.cos((((x*u*2*np.pi)/(M))+((y*v*2*  
np.pi)/(N))))  
plt.figure()  
f, ax = plt.subplots(1, 1, figsize = (30, 30))  
plt.imshow([[cosinus2D(i,j,M//2,N//2) for i in range(M)] for j i  
n range(N)], cmap="gray")
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Out[214]:

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Men hvordan fant jeg amplitudene?

På forelesningen snakket Kristine om indreprodukt. Jeg vil her visualisere det litt mer.

Dette er formelen for DFT fra foilene:

$$F(u, v) = \sum_{x=0}^{M-1} \sum_{y=0}^{N-1} f(x, y) * e^{-2\pi j(\frac{ux}{M} + \frac{vy}{N})}$$

Det kan være nyttig og tenke på den slik:

$$F(u, v) = \text{sum}(\text{bilde} * \text{cosinus_bilde}(u, v), \text{sum}(\text{bilde} * \text{sinus_bilde}(u, v))$$

$$F(u, v) = \text{sum}\left(\text{bilde} * \text{cosinus_bilde}(u, v), \text{sum}\left(\text{bilde} * \text{sinus_bilde}(u, v) \right) \right)$$

Under finner jeg F(u,v) for de 20x20 første frekvensene:

In [258]:

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cosinus_bilde = lambda u, v: [[cosinus2D(i,j,u,v) for i in range
(M)] for j in range(N)]
sinus_bilde = lambda u, v: [[sinus2D(i,j,u,v) for i in range(M)]
for j in range(N)]

n = m = 20
F_bad = np.zeros((n,m,2))

for u in range(m):
    for v in range(n):
        cosContribution = car * cosinus_bilde(u,v)
        sinContribution = car * sinus_bilde(u,v)
        if (u == 0 and v == 0) or (u == 9 and v == 9):
            fig = plt.figure()
            fig.add_subplot(1,2,1)
            plt.imshow(cosContribution, cmap="gray")
            plt.title("bilde * cosinus_bilde("+str(u)+", "+str(v)
+")")

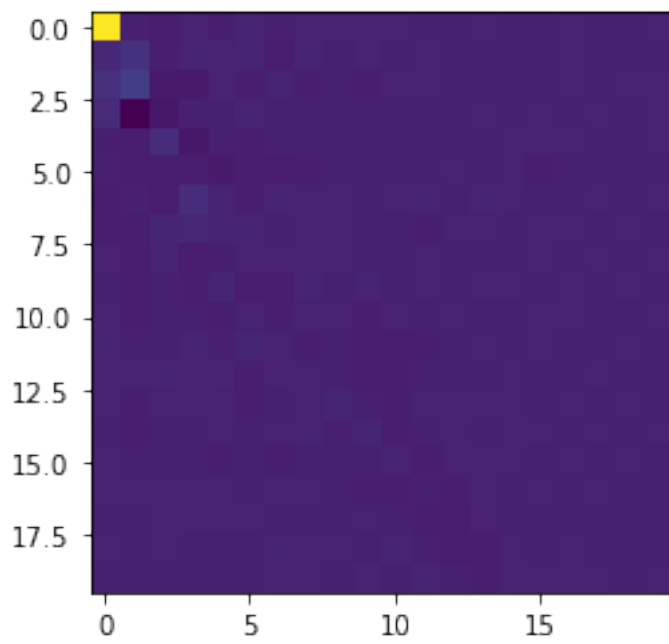
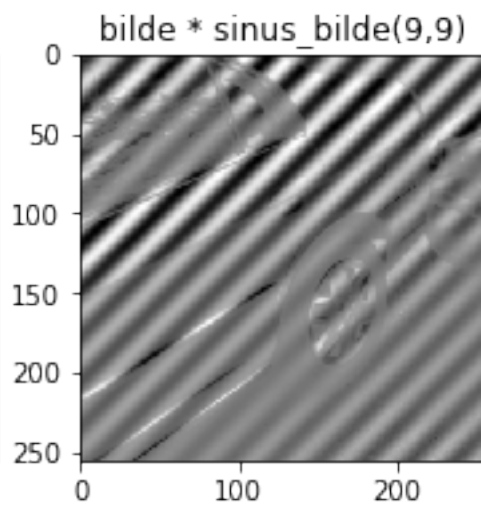
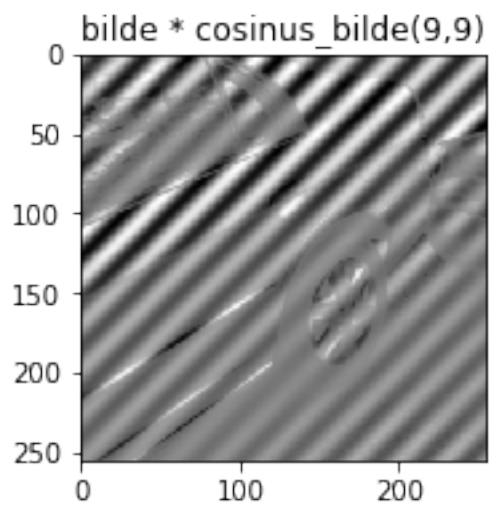
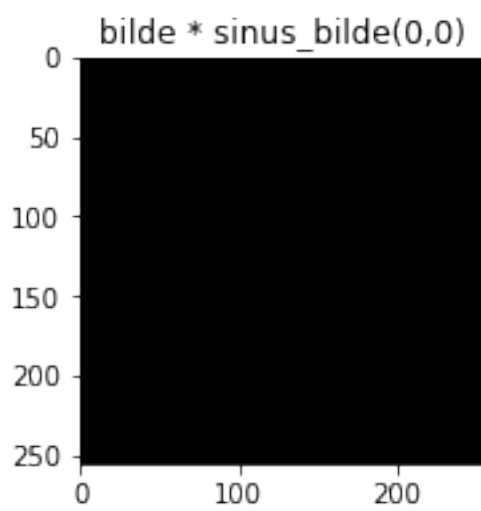
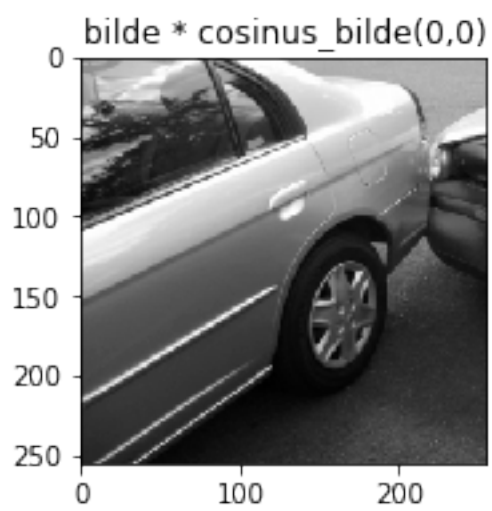
            fig.add_subplot(1,2,2)
            plt.imshow(sinContribution, cmap="gray")
            plt.title("bilde * sinus_bilde("+str(u)+", "+str(v)+
")")

        F_bad[v,u,0] = np.sum(cosContribution)
        F_bad[v,u,1] = np.sum(sinContribution)

plt.figure()
showReal = [[F_bad[i][j][0] for j in range(n)] for i in range(n)
]
plt.imshow(showReal)
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Out[258]:

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Ser at (0,0) er veldig lys. Her er alle pikslene summert, fordi, som kan sees, bilde * cosinus_bilde(0,0) er bare bildet selv. Dette er fordi cosinus(0) = 1.

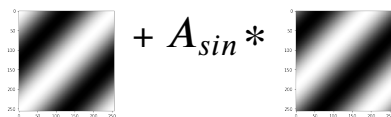
Når vi setter dette sammen igjen bruker vi formelen for iDFT, invers Fourier:

$$f(x, y) = \frac{1}{MN} \sum_{u=0}^{M-1} \sum_{v=0}^{N-1} F(u, v) e^{2\pi j(\frac{ux}{M} + \frac{vy}{N})}$$

som igjen kan tenkes på som

$$f = \sum_{u=0}^M \sum_{v=0}^N \text{amplitude_cos}(u, v) * \text{cos_bilde}(u, v) + \text{amplitude_sin}(u, v) * \text{sin_bilde}(u, v)$$

$$f = \sum_{u=0}^M \sum_{v=0}^N A_{cos} * \text{cos_bilde}(u, v) + A_{sin} * \text{sin_bilde}(u, v)$$



der amplituden finnes ved å ta F(u,v), realdelen for cos, imaginærdelen for sin, og dele på antall piksler i bildet. Dette er en slags middelerdi av contribution.



In [259]:

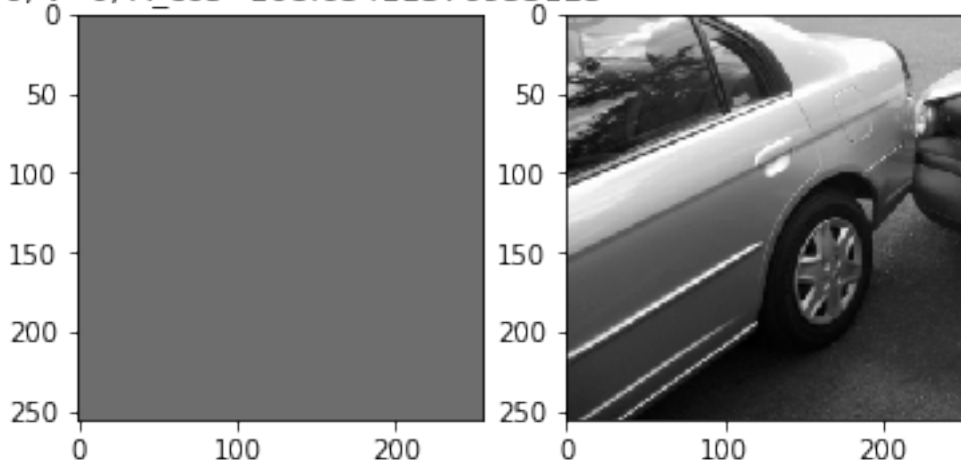
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car_bad = np.zeros((N,M))

for u in range(m):
    for v in range(n):
        a_cos = F_bad[v,u,0] / (N*M)
        a_sin = F_bad[v,u,1] / (N*M)
        car_bad += (a_cos * np.array(cosinus_bilde(u,v)))
        car_bad += (a_sin * np.array(sinus_bilde(u,v)))

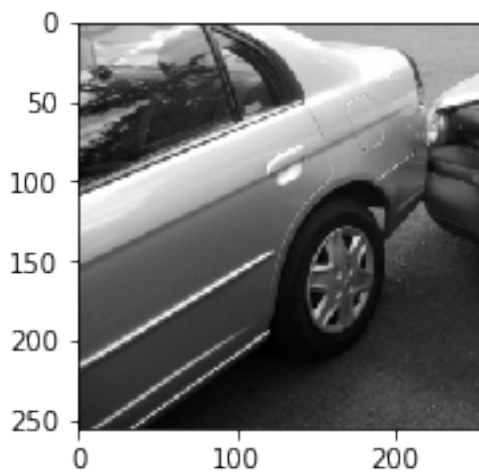
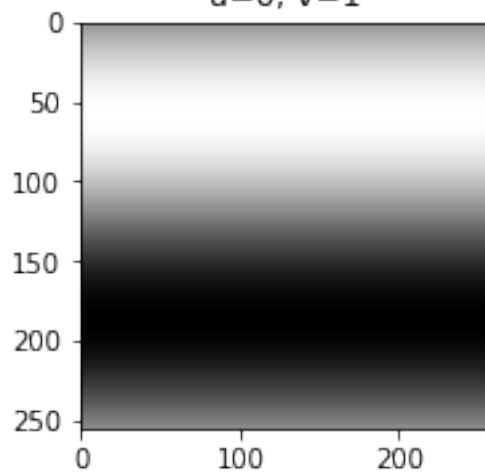
        if (u < 3 and v < 3) or (u == m-1 and v == n-1):
            fig = plt.figure()
            fig.add_subplot(1,2,1)
            if u == 0 and v == 0:
                plt.title("u="+str(u)+", v="+str(v)+", A_cos="+s
tr(a_cos))
                plt.imshow(car_bad, cmap="gray", vmin=0, vmax=25
5)

            else:
                plt.imshow(car_bad, cmap="gray")
                plt.title("u="+str(u)+", v="+str(v))
            fig.add_subplot(1,2,2)
            plt.imshow(car, cmap="gray")
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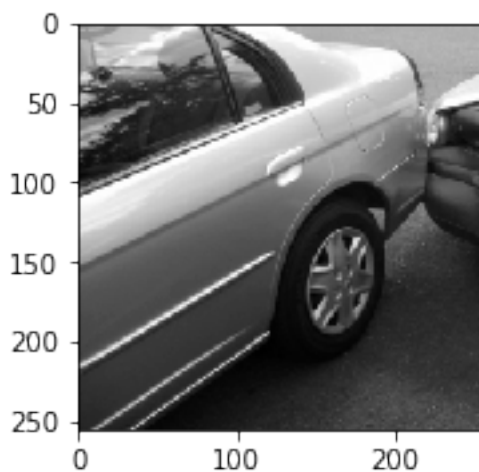
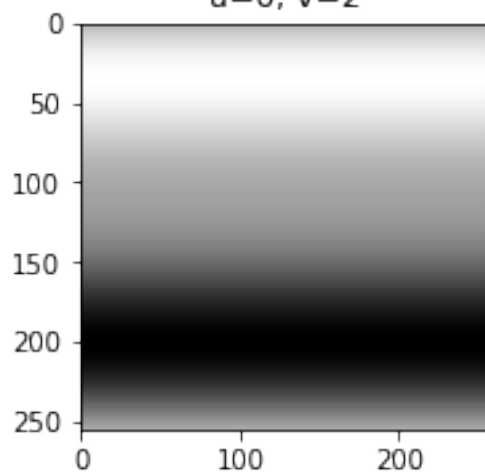
u=0, v=0, A_cos=108.65411376953125



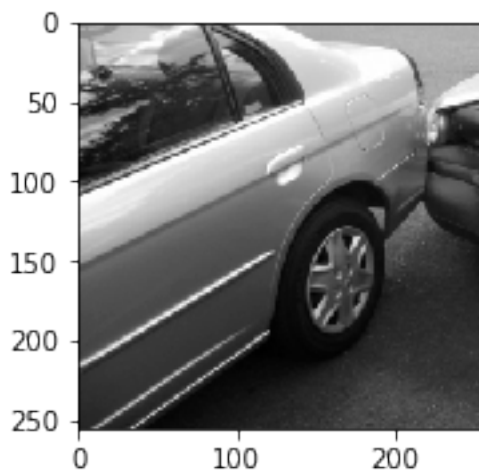
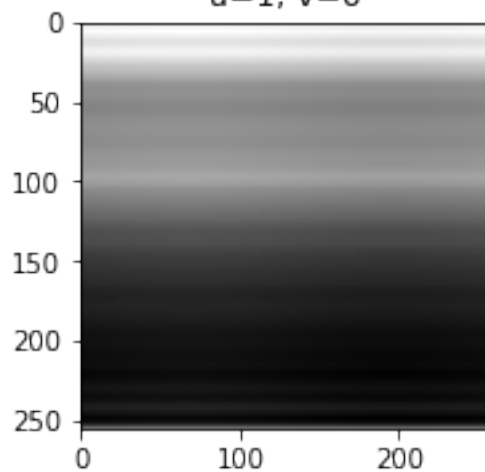
$u=0, v=1$



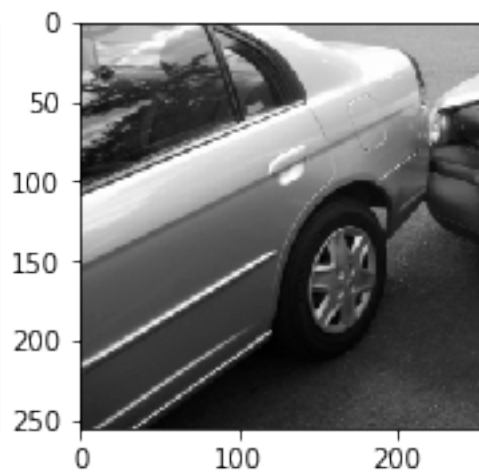
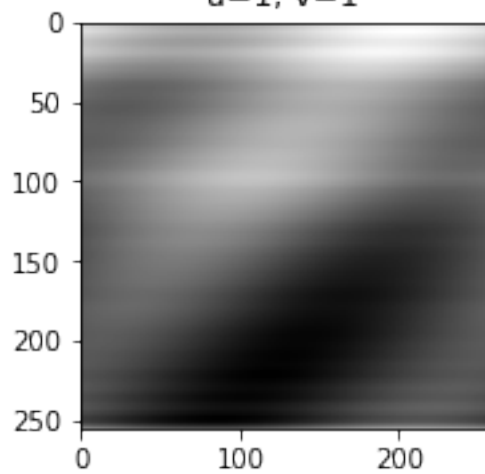
$u=0, v=2$



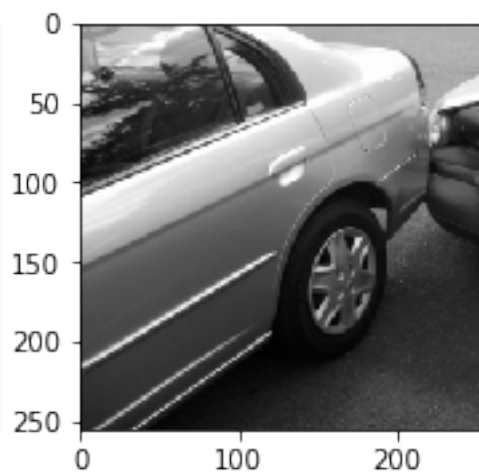
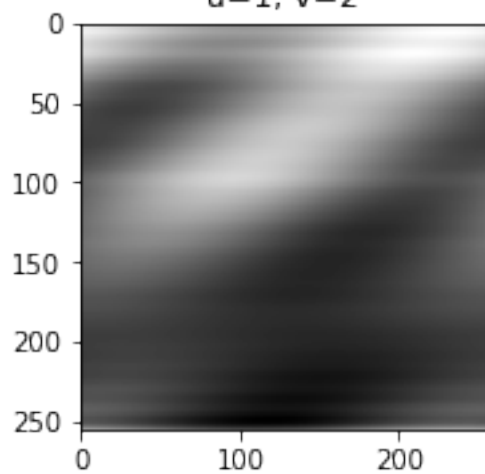
$u=1, v=0$



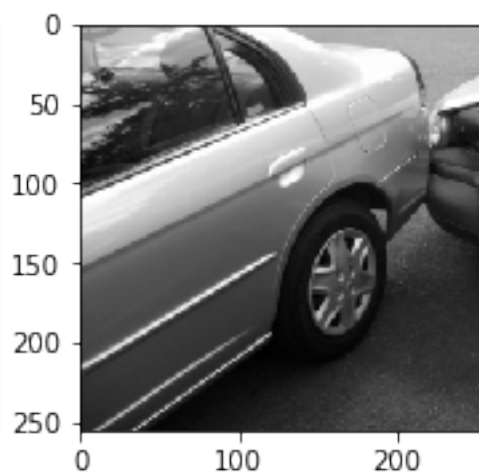
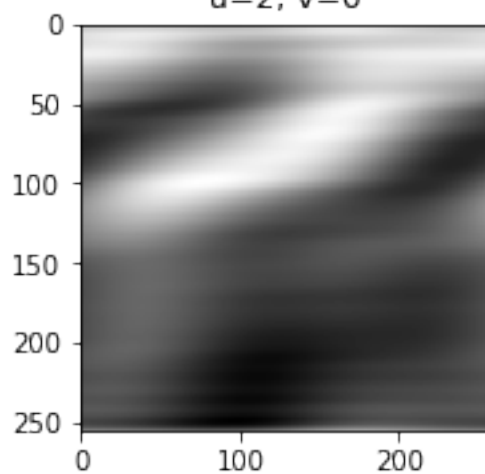
$u=1, v=1$

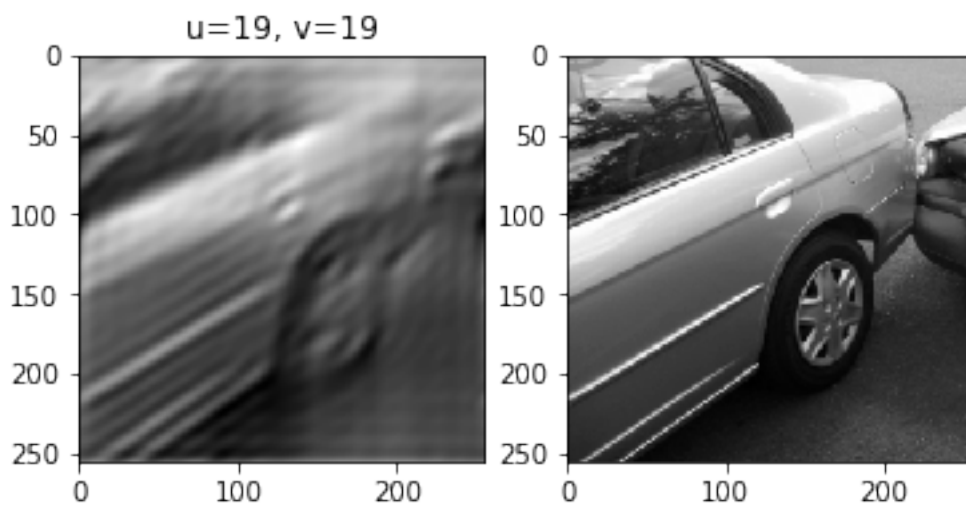
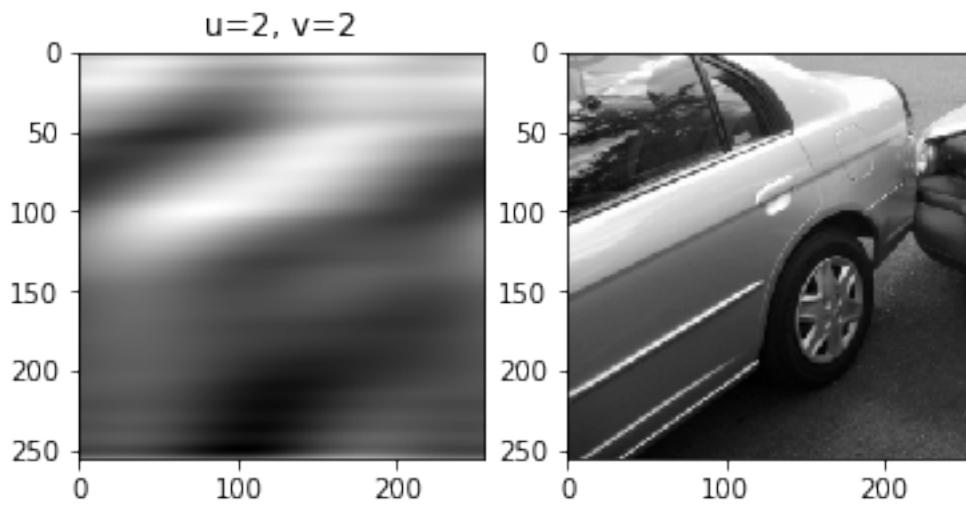
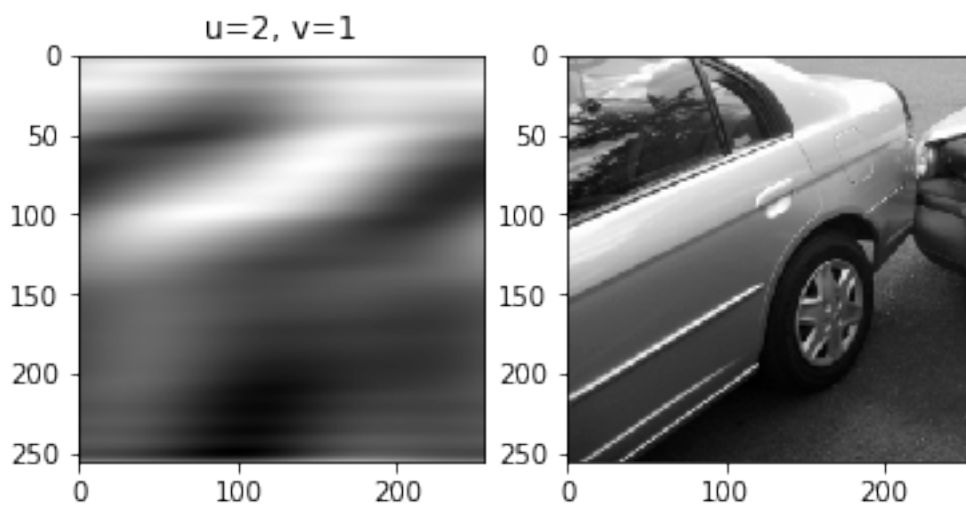


$u=1, v=2$



$u=2, v=0$





Og det var det :)