

## Python CV2 module

OpenCV → Computer Vision (module)

→ Open source library for image processing.

Loading an image → import cv2

img = cv2.imread('assets/file\_path', 1)

Load by default in → rbg pattern

type of loading → 1. CV2.IMREAD\_COLOUR →  
modes) → load colour image. (-1)

loading type

(default) → Any transparency will be neglected.  
→ It's the default flag

2. CV2.IMREAD\_GRAYSCALE → in grayscale mode  
(0)

3. (1) or CV2.IMREAD → 1. load image such as including  
UNCHANGED alpha channel  
2. Also take care of transparency.

To show image → cv2.imshow('Image', img)

cv2.waitKey(0) → waits until

↑ name of image (any)  
you enter anything keyboard.

infinite → if not entered any key until the time

→ to remove window automatically skip this function.  
on desktop

CV2.destroyAllWindows() →

dimension ↓

Resizing the images → img = cv2.resize(img, (400, 400))  
400x400

→ To resize by floating points →

⇒ img = cv2.resize(img, (0, 0), fx=2,  
fy=2)

↑ doubles the size

Rotating image  $\rightarrow$  `img = cv2.rotate(img, cv2.CV2ROTATE)`

Writing an image  $\rightarrow$  `cv2.imwrite('name of file', sourceimage)`

Copying one part of an image to another  $\rightarrow$

Image Representation

in computer  $\rightarrow$  print(`img` variable)

$\rightarrow$  opencv uses numpy.

$\rightarrow$  It loads image pixels into numpy array.

$\rightarrow$  `img.shape`  $\rightarrow$  (995, width, channel)

↑ colour space

$\rightarrow$  opencv represents image using (red, blue, green)  
black, white (blue, green, red)

row  $\rightarrow$  `[[0,0,0], [255,255,255]]`  
[ ], ]

values are b/w  $\rightarrow$  [0  $\rightarrow$  255]

Accessing pixel values  $\rightarrow$  print(`img[0][5]`)

one pixel

changing pixel values  $\rightarrow$  for  $j$  in range(100):

for  $j$  in range(`img.shape`)  
`img[i][j] = [ , , ]`

Value of  
pixel

`cv2.imshow('Image', img)`

`cv2.waitKey(0)`

`cv2.destroyAllWindows()`

copying & pasting one

part of an image  $\Rightarrow \text{img} = \text{img}[500:700, 600:900]$   
must be  $\text{img}[\text{img}[:, 80:300, 700:1000] - \text{logo}]$   
same dimension

logo

Camera bonding  $\Rightarrow$  import numpy as np or file name of video

import cv2

without camera

#loading a video: cap=cv2.VideoCapture(0)

#capture device

↑ no. of camera on system

while True:

#get frame from device ret, frame=cap.read()

↑ returns frame

return it to tell that camera is working fine or not. False if not working

cv2.imshow('frame', frame)

if cv2.waitKey(150) == ord('q'):

milliseconds.

(returns ASCII value  
of what pressed)

break

(ASCII variable  
integer for ASCII)

#release the cap.release()

#camera resource cv2.destroyAllWindows()

i): To turn this into 4-parts:  $\Rightarrow$

#put in while loop above

while True:

↑  
ret, frame=cap.read()

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#pastimg in it # image=np.zeros(frame.shape, np.uint8)  
(...)

unsigned  
int(8bit)

gives width property

→ while True:

~~(...)~~  
    ret, frame = cap.read(); width = int(cap

height-int(cap.get(4)), image = np.zeros

get(4)) Smaller\_frame = cv2.resize(frame, (0, 0), fx=0.5,

fy=0.5)

image[:height//2, :width//2] = smaller\_frame

image[height//2:, width//2:] = smaller\_frame

image[:height//2, width//2:]

~~: height//2, width//2:]~~

To rotate this frame:-

image[:height//2, :width//2] = smaller

frame?

cv2.ROTATE (smaller\_frame,

ROTATE -

↳ shapes should be  
same

Drawing → while True:

ret, frame = cap.read()

width = int(cap.get(3))

height = \_\_\_\_\_ (4)

cv2.imshow('frame', frame)

if cv2.waitKey(1) != ord('q'):

    break

#drawing  
(0,0) x-axis

    yaxis  
    starting &  
    end coords.  
    cv2.imshow('frame', img)  
    (...)

Coordinate  
system in computer vision systems.

Q) Ex - while True :

(...)

get(3));

img = cv2.line( — — )

img = cv2.line(img, (0, height),  
(width, 0), (0, 255, 255), 5)

img = cv2.rectangle(img, #topLeft +  
corner# (100, 100), # (200, 200),  
"color" (128, ---), -1) ↑ fills otherwise

img = cv2.circle(byeimage, (only thickness)  
center (300, 300), 60, (0, 0, 255), -1)  
(...)) ↑ radius

Drawing Text - while True :

(...)

img = cv2.line( — — )

#createfont

font = CV2.FONT\_XXXX

img = cv2.putText(img, 'Time is',  
(200, 200), font, (0, 0, 0), 5,  
bottom left corner ↑ line  
type (can't -1)) ↑ thickness

(...))

font (optional)

Scalable

(int) (size of the  
font (default))

, height), (255, 0, 0), 10)  
Colour ↑ thickness

HSV → Hue and saturation and light  
abuse scheme

[[ () ]]

Colours → ( ... )

while True:

( ... )

height = int

hsv = cv2.cvtColor(frame, cv2  
COLOUR\_BGR2HSV)

cv2.imshow('image', hsv)

colour values

ff To extract colours

lower\_blue = np.array([ b ]) /

upper\_blue = np.array([ e ]) /

If part of image mask = cv2.inRange(hsv, lower\_blue,  
upper\_blue)

{ pixel in range  
are 1 }

→ Return a portion of

an image

result = cv2.bitwise\_and(frame, frame,  
mask=mask) /

Cv2.imshow('frame', result)

source

second  
source.

Corner detection →

Shi-Tomasi corner detection Algorithm → It is used  
for corner detection.

Drawing corners, import cv2

img = cv2.imread("file path")

img = cv2.cvtColor(img, cv2.COLOR\_BGR2GRAY)

cv2.imshow('frame', img)

ff These algorithms work best on grayscale images

gray img = cv2.cvtColor(img,

cv2.COLOR\_BGR2GRAY)

(by default there are floating point values)

Corners = cv2.goodFeaturesToTrack(img, 10, 0.01, 10)

# quality of corners  $\rightarrow [0 - 1]$

From these corners into string  $\rightarrow$  minimum Euclidean distance  
- between corners

Corners = np.int0(corners)  $\rightarrow \sqrt{(x_2 - x_1)^2 + (y_2 - y_1)^2}$

for corners in corners:

print(corners)

print("corn")

x, y = corner.ravel()

cv2.circle

[[[0, 1, 2]]]]

flatten

returns only these elements

cv2.circle(img, (x, y), 5, (0, 1, 2)  
(0, 0, 0), -1)

cv2.imshow('frame', img)

cv2.waitKey(0)

cv2.destroyAllWindows()

Object detection, Template matching

Defecting a football  $\Rightarrow$

$\rightarrow$  import numpy as np  
import cv2

img = cv2.imread("filename\_soccer.png", 0)

template = cv2.imread("filename\_ball.png", 0)

img = img.copy()

h, w = template.shape

# grayscale image is two dimensional array

# methods of template copy from video  
# matching

methods = [CV2.TM-COEFF]

for method in methods:

img = img.copy()

result = cv2.matchTemplate(img, template)

return in shape

(W - w + 1, H - h + 1)

width of baseimage height of baseimage

e.g. Base = 4x4; template = 2x2 → (3, 3)

baseimage = [[255, 255, 255, 255],  
[255, 255, 255, 255],  
[255, 255, 255, 255],  
[255, 255, 255, 255]]

template image = [[255, 255],  
[255, 255]]

output array of match → [[1, 1, 1, 1],  
[1, 1, 1, 1],  
[1, 1, 1, 1],  
[1, 1, 1, 1]]

, min\_value, max\_val, min\_loc, max\_loc = cv2.minMaxLoc(result)

print(min\_loc, max\_loc)

~~cv2.rects~~

if method in [CV2.TM-COEFF, CV2.TM-SQDIFF-NORMED]:

location = min\_loc

else:

location = max\_loc

bottom-right = (location[0] + width, location[1] + height)  
cv2.rectangle(frame, location, bottom-right, (255, 0, 0), 2)  
(cv2.imshow('match', img2))  
(cv2.waitKey(0))  
cv2.destroyAllWindows()

live face and eye detection - live Haar Cascade classifier  
import numpy as np  
import cv2  
cap = cv2.VideoCapture(0)

#loading classifiers  
face\_cascade = cv2.CascadeClassifier(cv2.data.harrcascade + 'haarcascade\_frontal\_default.xml')  
eye\_cascade = cv2.CascadeClassifier('haarcascade\_eye.xml')

while True:

ret, frame = cap.read()

gray = cv2.cvtColor(frame, cv2.COLOR\_BGR2GRAY)  
faces = face\_cascade.detectMultiScale(gray, 1.3, 5)  
for (x, y, w, h) in faces:  
 cv2.rectangle(frame, (x, y), (x+w, y+h), (255, 0, 0), 2)  
 roi\_gray = gray[y:y+h, x:x+w]  
 roi\_color = frame[y:y+h, x:x+w]

scale factor of image  
1.3, 5 → shrink

cv2.rectangle(frame, (x, y), (x+w, y+h), (255, 0, 0), 2)  
roi\_gray = gray[y:y+h, x:x+w]  
roi\_color = frame[y:y+h, x:x+w]  
eye = eye\_cascade.detectMultiScale(roi\_gray, 1.3, 5)

for (ex, ey, ew, eh) in eyes:

cv2.rectangle(roi\_color, (ex, ey), (ex+ew, ey+eh), (0, 255, 0), 2)

CN2: imshow (frame, image)

HFV2: waitKey (0)