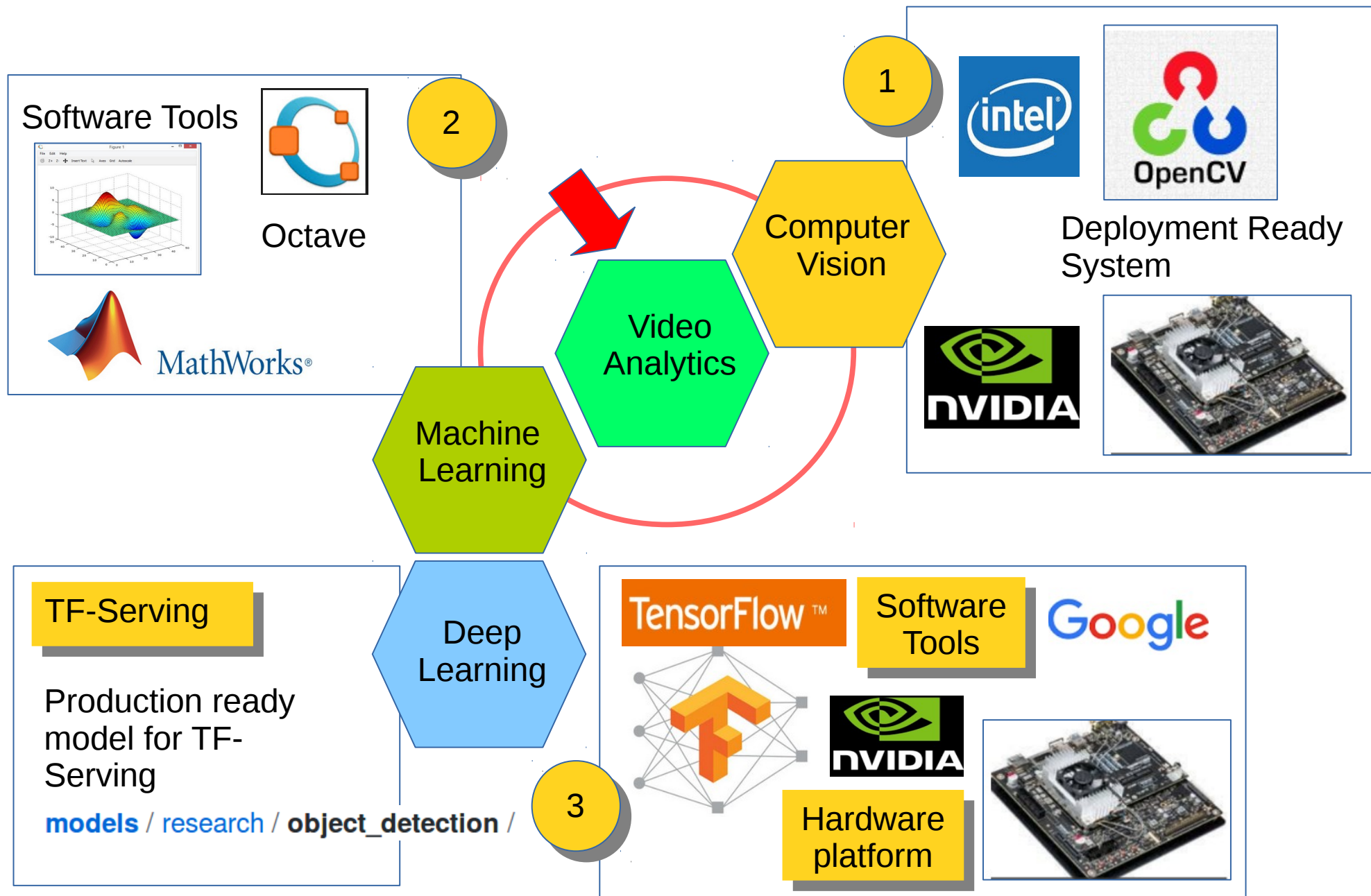


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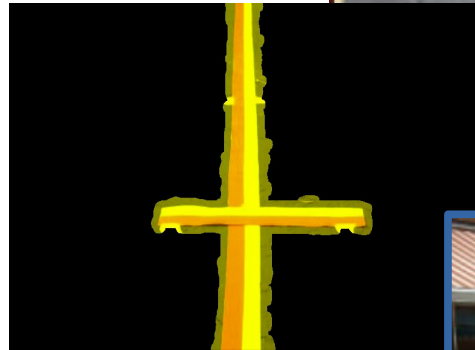
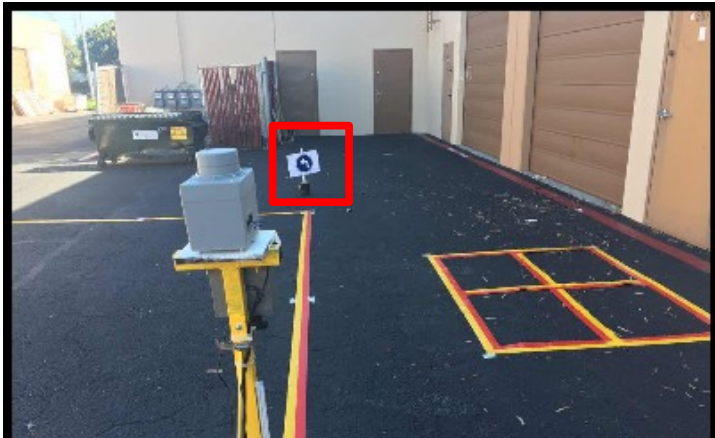
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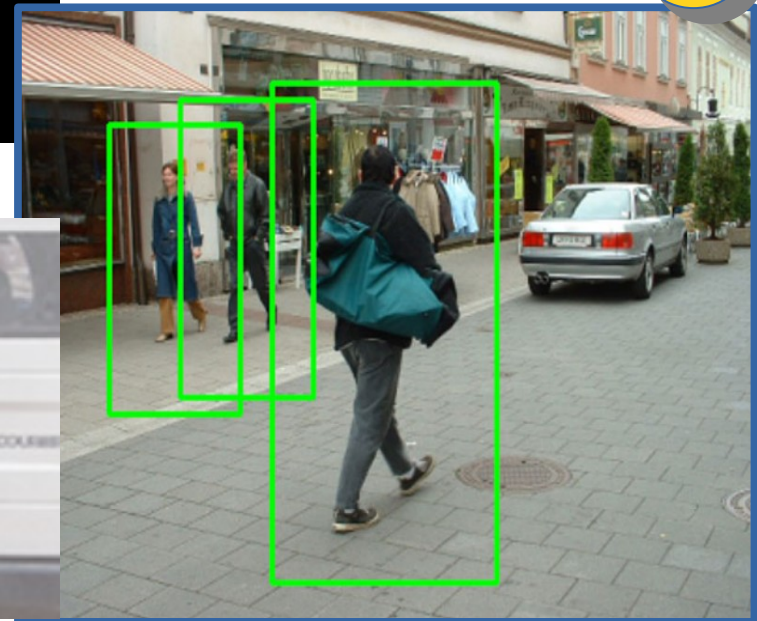
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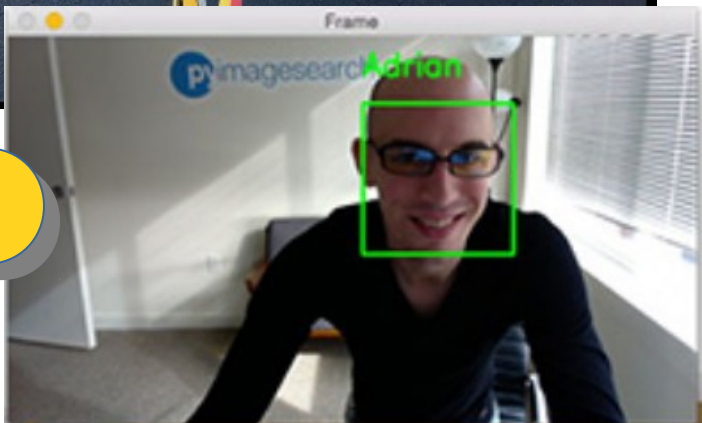
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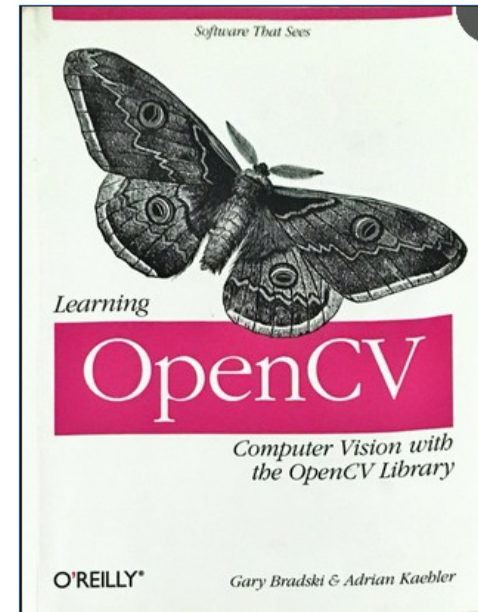
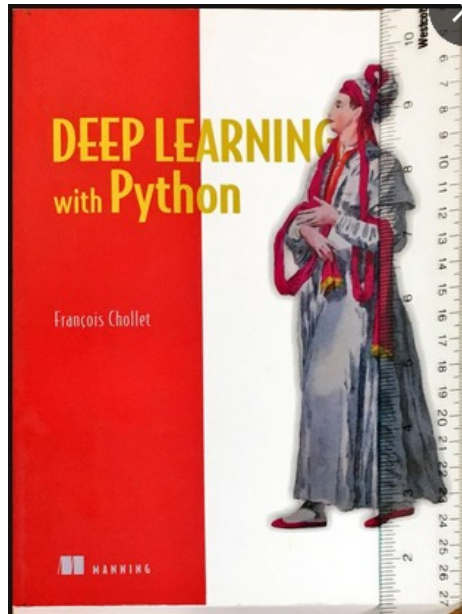
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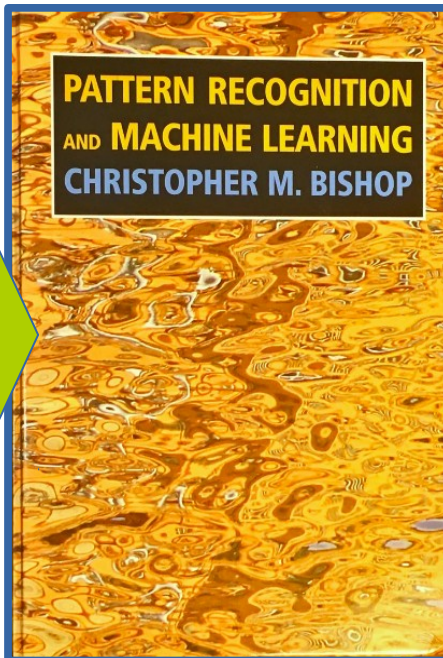
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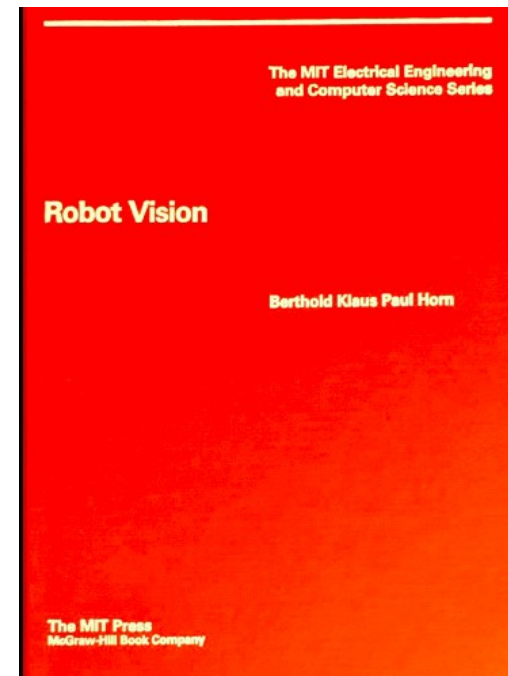
Reference For This Class



Computer
Vision



Machine
Learning



Set Up OpenCV

http://docs.opencv.org/2.4/doc/tutorials/introduction/table_of_content_introduction/table_of_content_introduction.html

How to set up openCV

http://docs.opencv.org/2.4/doc/tutorials/introduction/linux_install/linux_install.html#linux-installation



Title: *Installation in Linux*

Compatibility: > OpenCV 2.0

Author: Ana Huamán

We will learn how to setup OpenCV in your computer!

How to compile and build

http://docs.opencv.org/2.4/doc/tutorials/introduction/linux_gcc_cmake/linux_gcc_cmake.html#linux-gcc-usage



Title: *Using OpenCV with gcc and CMake*

Compatibility: > OpenCV 2.0

Author: Ana Huamán

We will learn how to compile your first project

Using Eclipse

http://docs.opencv.org/2.4/doc/tutorials/introduction/linux_eclipse/linux_eclipse.html#linux-eclipse-usage



Title: *Using OpenCV with Eclipse (plugin CDT)*

Compatibility: > OpenCV 2.0

Author: Ana Huamán

Optional but better

Tensor Flow Installation on Ubuntu 14.04 (1)

<https://www.tensorflow.org/tutorials/>

After all the prerequisite, now follow the tensor flow installation recommendation, go with virtualenv installation for isolated python environment. 5 Steps from the tensor flow tutorial:
Step 1: `sudo apt-get install python3-pip python3-dev python-virtualenv`

Step 2: `virtualenv --system-site-packages -p python3 ~/tensorflow`

Step 3: `$source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate` # bash, sh, ksh, or zsh (note, you can use the following for your choice:
`$ source ~/tensorflow/bin/activate.csh` # csh or tcsh) if it is successful, then The preceding source command should change your prompt to the following:
(tensorflow)\$

```
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ubuntu@ubuntu-ThinkPad-Yoga-14:~/tensorflow$ ls
bin  include  lib
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(tensorflow)ubuntu@ubuntu-ThinkPad-Yoga-14:~/tensorflow$ ls
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(tensorflow)ubuntu@ubuntu-ThinkPad-Yoga-14:~/tensorflow$
```

Note: check your python version

`$python --version`

```
ubuntu@ubuntu-ThinkPad-Yoga-14: ~/tensorflow
(tensorflow)ubuntu@ubuntu-ThinkPad-Yoga-14:~/tensorflow$ python --version
Python 3.4.3
(tensorflow)ubuntu@ubuntu-ThinkPad-Yoga-14:~/tensorflow$
```

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`pip install --upgrade pip`
`pip install --upgrade tensorflow`

Step 5. Just Download cuDNN
5.1 click [Here](#) and follow the steps (Tested on Ubuntu 16.04, CUDA toolkit 8.0)

Note: see cuDNN installation slide.

I have had an error after installation of Tensorflow, "ImportError: libcudnn.Version: cannot open shared object file: No such file or director", after reinstall cuDNN, the error is gone.

Tensor Flow Installation on Ubuntu 14.04(2)

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```

```
$ tar xvzf cudnn-8.0-linux-x64-v5.1-ga.tgz
$ sudo cp -P cuda/include/cudnn.h /usr/local/cuda/include
$ sudo cp -P cuda/lib64/libcudnn* /usr/local/cuda/lib64
$ sudo chmod a+r /usr/local/cuda/include/cudnn.h /usr/local/cuda/lib64/libcudnn*
```

Note: check your python version
`$python --version`

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First OpenCV Sample Program (1)

Bitwise.cpp

```
#include <iostream>
#include "opencv2/highgui/highgui.hpp"
#include "opencv2/imgproc/imgproc.hpp"

using namespace cv;
using namespace std;

int main( )
{
    Mat src1, src2, dst;
    cout<<" Bitwise Operations "<<endl;

    src1 = imread("1image.jpg");
    src2 = imread("2image.jpg");

    namedWindow("AND", CV_WINDOW_NORMAL);
    namedWindow("OR", CV_WINDOW_NORMAL);
    namedWindow("XOR", CV_WINDOW_NORMAL);
    namedWindow("NOT", CV_WINDOW_NORMAL);

    Mat res;
    bitwise_and(src1,src2,res);    imshow("AND",res);
    bitwise_or(src1,src2,res);    imshow("OR",res);
    bitwise_xor(src1,src2,res);    imshow("XOR",res);
    bitwise_not(src1,res);        imshow("NOT",res);

    waitKey(0);
    return(0);
}
```

First OpenCV Sample Program (2)

VideoContourSegm.cpp

```
int main(int argc, char** argv)
{
    VideoCapture cap;
    bool update_bg_model = true;

    if (input.empty())
        cap.open(0);
    else
        cap.open(input);
    if( !cap.isOpened() )
    {
        printf("\nCan not open camera or video file\n");
        return -1;
    }
    Mat tmp_frame, bgmask, out_frame;
    cap >> tmp_frame;
    if(tmp_frame.empty())
    {
        printf("can not read data from the video source\n");
        return -1;
    }
    namedWindow("video", 1);
    namedWindow("segmented", 1);
    Ptr<BackgroundSubtractorMOG2> bgsubtractor=createBackgroundSubtractorMOG2();
    bgsubtractor->setVarThreshold(10);
```


OpenCV Classes and Function Modules (1)

OpenCV 2.1 Cheat Sheet (C++)

The OpenCV C++ reference manual is here:

<http://opencv.willowgarage.com/documentation/cpp/>.

Use **Quick Search** to find descriptions of the particular functions and classes

Image Processsing

Filtering

`filter2D()`

Non-separable linear filter

`sepFilter2D()`

Separable linear filter

`boxFilter()`,

Smooth the image with one of the linear or non-linear filters

`GaussianBlur()`,

`medianBlur()`,

`bilateralFilter()`

`Sobel()`, `Scharr()`

Compute the spatial image derivatives

`Laplacian()`

compute Laplacian: $\Delta I = \frac{\partial^2 I}{\partial x^2} + \frac{\partial^2 I}{\partial y^2}$

`erode()`, `dilate()`

Erode or dilate the image

Key OpenCV Classes

`Point_`

Template 2D point class

`Point3_`

Template 3D point class

`Size_`

Template size (width, height) class

`Vec`

Template short vector class

`Scalar`

4-element vector

`Rect`

Rectangle

`Range`

Integer value range

`Mat`

2D dense array (used as both a matrix or an image)

`MatND`

Multi-dimensional dense array

`SparseMat`

Multi-dimensional sparse array

`Ptr`

Template smart pointer class

Accessing Pixels

https://docs.opencv.org/3.0-beta/doc/py_tutorials/py_core/py_basic_ops/py_basic_ops.html

Example: load image

```
import cv2
import numpy as np
img = cv2.imread('messi5.jpg')
```

Example: reading pixel

```
>>> px = img[100,100]
>>> print px
[157 166 200]

# accessing only blue pixel
>>> blue = img[100,100,0]
>>> print blue
157
```

Example: writing pixel

```
>>> img[100,100] = [255,255,255]
>>> print img[100,100]
[255 255 255]
```

Better pixel accessing and editing method :

```
# accessing RED value
>>> img.item(10,10,2)
59
# modifying RED value
>>> img.itemset((10,10,2),100)
>>> img.item(10,10,2)
100
```

```
>>> print img.shape
(342, 548, 3)
>>> print img.size
562248
>>> print img.dtype
uint8
```

Accessing ROI

https://docs.opencv.org/3.0-beta/doc/py_tutorials/py_core/py_basic_ops/py_basic_ops.html

```
>>> ball = img[280:340, 330:390]  
>>> img[273:333, 100:160] = ball
```



```
>>> b,g,r = cv2.split(img)  
>>> img = cv2.merge((b,g,r))
```

`cv2.split()` is a costly operation (in terms of time). So do it only if you need it. Otherwise go for Numpy indexing.

```
>>> b = img[:, :, 0]
```

To make all the red pixels to zero, simply use Numpy indexing and more faster.

```
>>> img[:, :, 2] = 0
```

C++ Accessing ROI

Read ROI

```
#include <stdio.h>
#include <opencv2/opencv.hpp>
using namespace cv;
int main(int argc, char** argv ) {
    if ( argc != 2 )
    {
        printf("usage: DisplayImage.out <Image_Path>\n");
        return -1;
    }
    Mat image;
    image = imread( argv[1], 1 );
    if ( !image.data )
    {
        printf("No image data \n");
        return -1;
    }
    int x=20, y=20, w=40, h=60;
    Rect region_of_interest = Rect(x, y, w, h);
    Mat image_roi = image(region_of_interest);
    imshow("Image", image);
    imshow("ROI", image_roi);
    waitKey(0);
    return 0;
}
```