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Programming Assignment 0 - Rotation and Error Evaluation

* Summary of the assignment goals:

My function “rotate\_image” accepts the “rotation\_angle” parameter. It then calls my “multiply\_matrices” function with the rotation matrix and matrix of the x and y coordinate of a point. My “multiply\_matrices” function can accept any size matrices but will return a “Value Error” if multiplication between the two matrices is not possible. I also scale the image up on a canvas that is 150% larger than the largest dimension of the original image, so I am able to rotate the image without clipping the corners of the original image. I calculate the absolute color error between the colors of the original image’s pixels and the colors of the image after it has been rotated 360⁰. Every time the image is rotated, I calculate the pixel displacement for that rotation and add it to the total pixel displacement of the image.

* 3+ images showing your code at code at intermediate stages (image rotated x degrees) with captions saying what angle stepsize is being used and the total rotation of the image so far (i.e. Image rotated 60⁰ with steps of 20⁰, 3 rotation operations applied so far.):

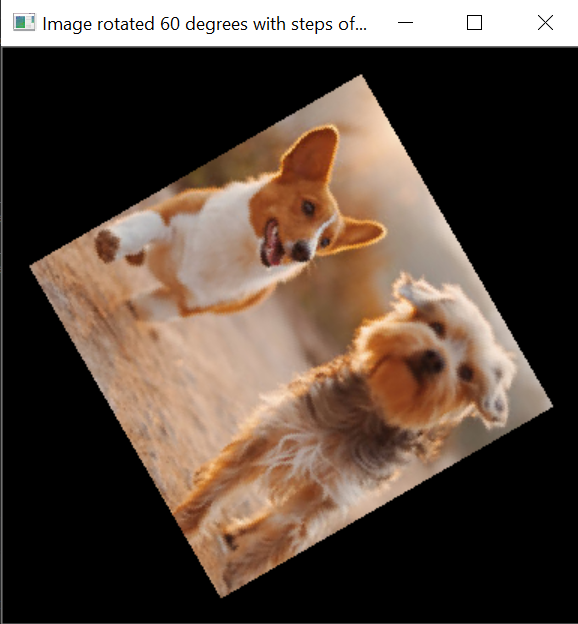


Image rotated 60⁰ with steps of 60⁰, 1 rotation applied so far.

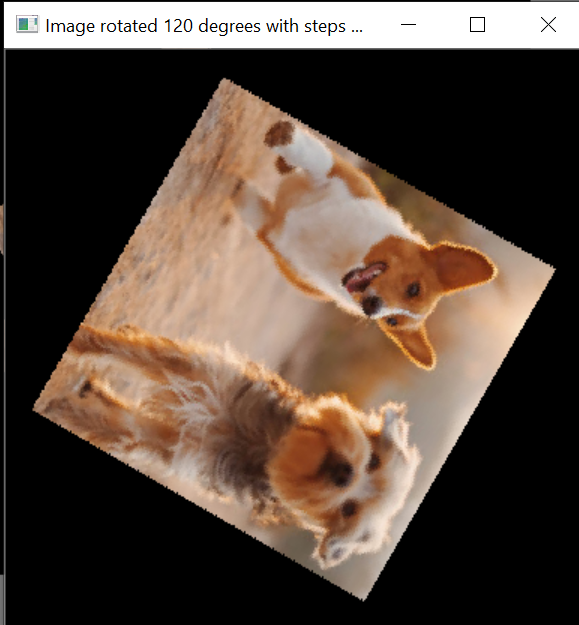


Image rotated 120⁰ with steps of 60⁰, 2 rotations applied so far.

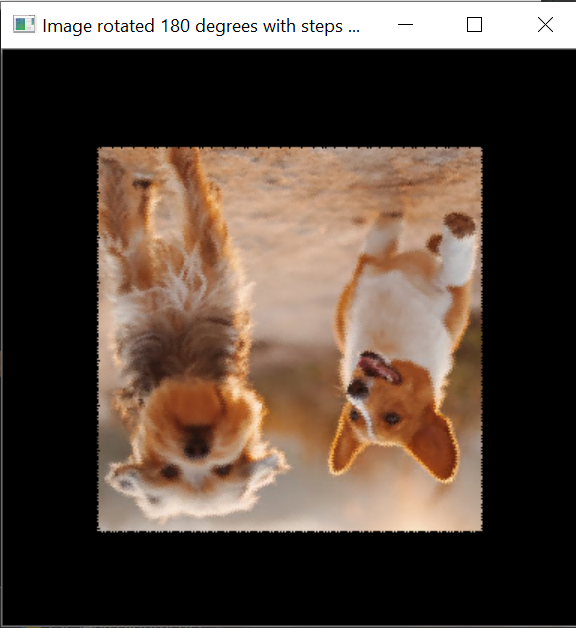


Image rotated 180⁰ with steps of 60⁰, 3 rotations applied so far.

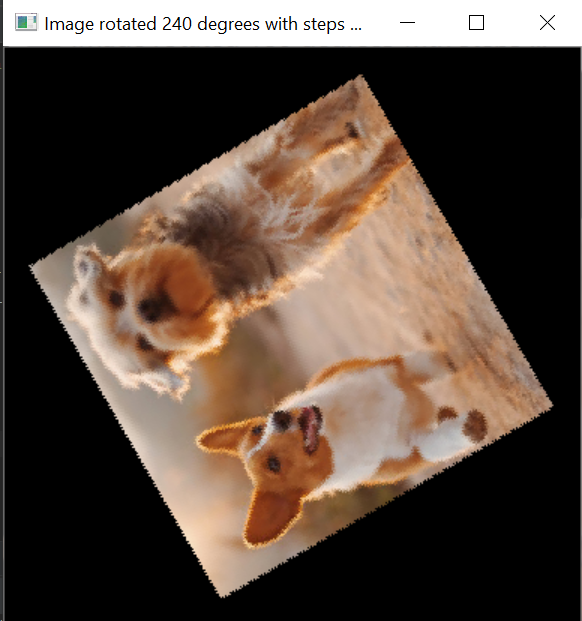


Image rotated 240⁰ with steps of 60⁰, 4 rotations applied so far.

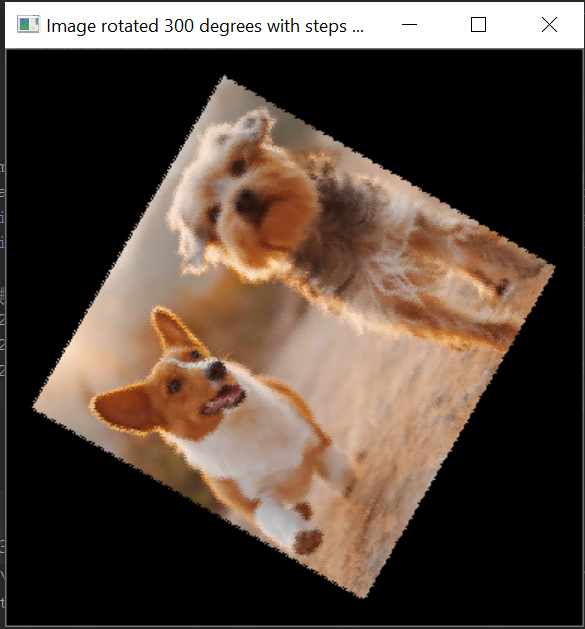


Image rotated 300⁰ with steps of 60⁰, 5 rotations applied so far.

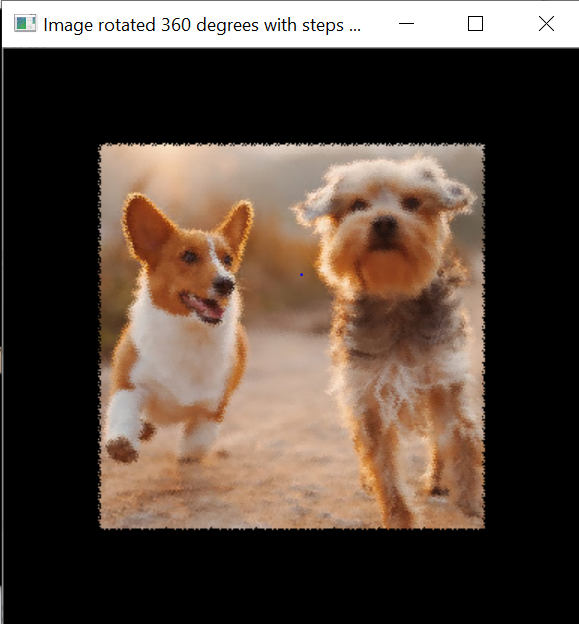


Image rotated 360⁰ with steps of 60⁰, 6 rotations applied.

* A chart with the following information filled in:

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| --- | --- | --- | --- | --- |
| Angle Step Size | # Rotations | Absolute Color Error | Pixel Displacement | (# Rotations) \* (Pixel Displacement) |
| 45 | 8 | 3.964502970377604 | 112.41475224565579 | 899.3180179652463 |
| 60 | 6 | 5.9210459391276045 | 146.89337657615758 | 881.3602594569454 |
| 90 | 4 | 0.0 | 207.77391053132274 | 831.095642125291 |
| 120 | 3 | 2.265996297200521 | 254.39701365741442 | 763.1910409722433 |
| 180 | 2 | 0.0025685628255208335 | 293.8366838747392 | 587.6733677494784 |
| 360 | 1 | 0.007904052734375 | 0.0018107096354166667 | 0.0018107096354166667 |

* Conclusions drawn from the completed chart:

There seems to be a correlation between the absolute color error and the pixel displacement. It seems that the further each pixel travels, the more color error exists. This seems to be only be the case for step sizes that cause the image to be on a diagonal angle and due to those angles having more rounding error. As we can see from the data, there is very little color error for 90⁰, 180⁰, and 360⁰ because there was less rounding error. Also, because the pixel displacement is not 0 for the 360⁰ rotation, we can tell that there is still some rounding error for that step size. As we multiply our #rotations by pixel displacement, we see a straight decrease.

* Discussion of any issues encountered:

I encountered many issues. The first issue I encountered was figuring out how to scale the canvas to be the appropriate size to avoid clipping the corners of the original image. I then rotated the larger image which caused index errors since I was going out of the bounds of my matrix. I corrected that error by allowing clipping of the black portion of my larger image; because only the black portion is being clipped, I was able to avoid clipping the original image. I also had issues with black streaks appearing on my image. I corrected that issue by rotating my matrix the opposite way so all my indices would be updated. After I corrected these issues, I had trouble scaling my image back down to the original size so I could calculate the absolute color error. Furthermore, I was not taking the absolute value of my absolute error calculation so some of the values were cancelling each other out. Finally, the last issue I encountered was calculating the pixel displacement using the wrong coordinates.