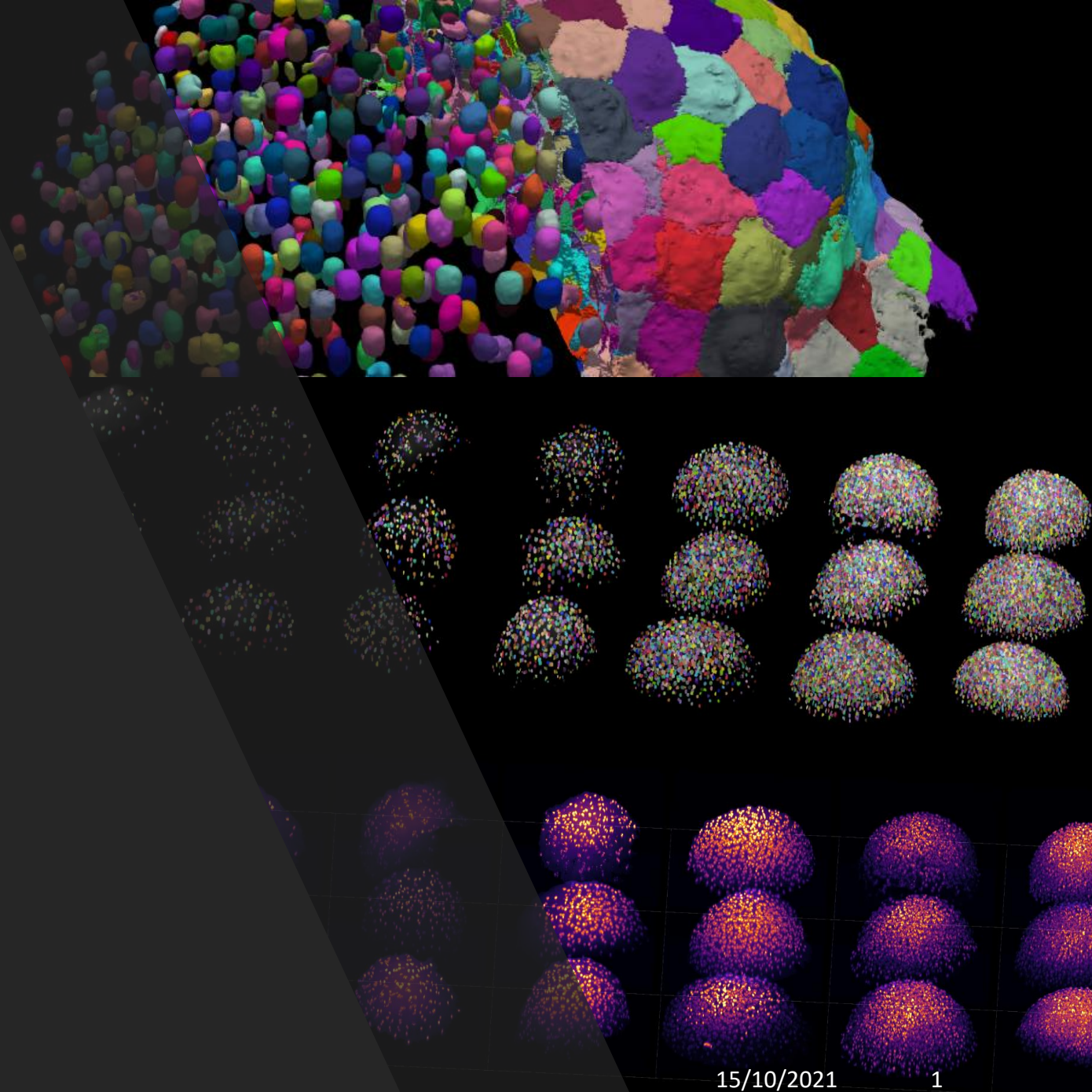


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Installation of basic components for BIO325

https://bit.ly/bio325_github

Follow the Read Me instructions

Installation of Git

Windows

Downloads



Older releases are available and the [Git source repository](#) is on GitHub.



macOS

Installation of Git for macOS

1. Open the terminal and type the following:


```
git --version
```

2. If Git is not installed yet, follow the instructions to install Xcode Command Line Tools that contain Git.

Installation of Miniconda

<https://docs.conda.io/en/latest/miniconda.html>

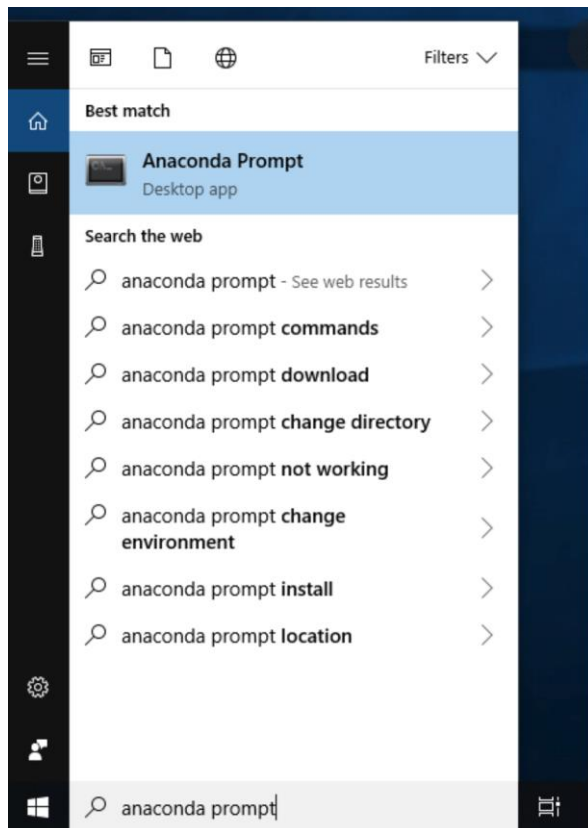
Latest Miniconda Installer Links

Latest - Conda 4.10.3 Python 3.9.5 released July 21, 2021 

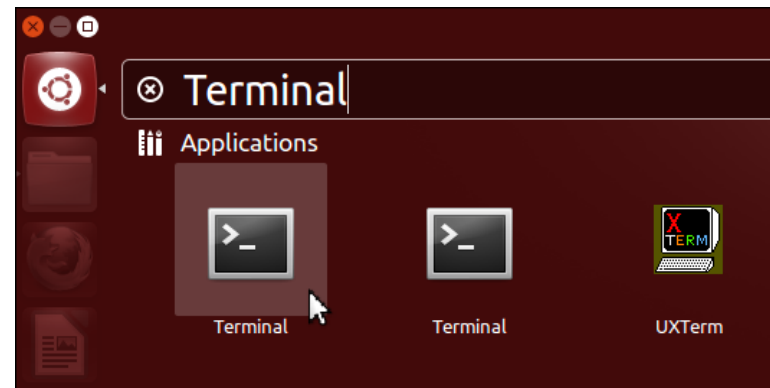
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Create a virtual environment for Python

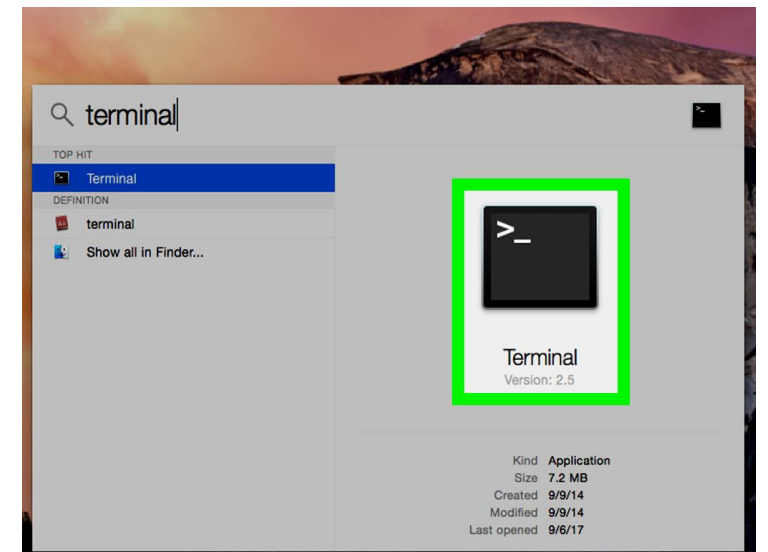
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macOS



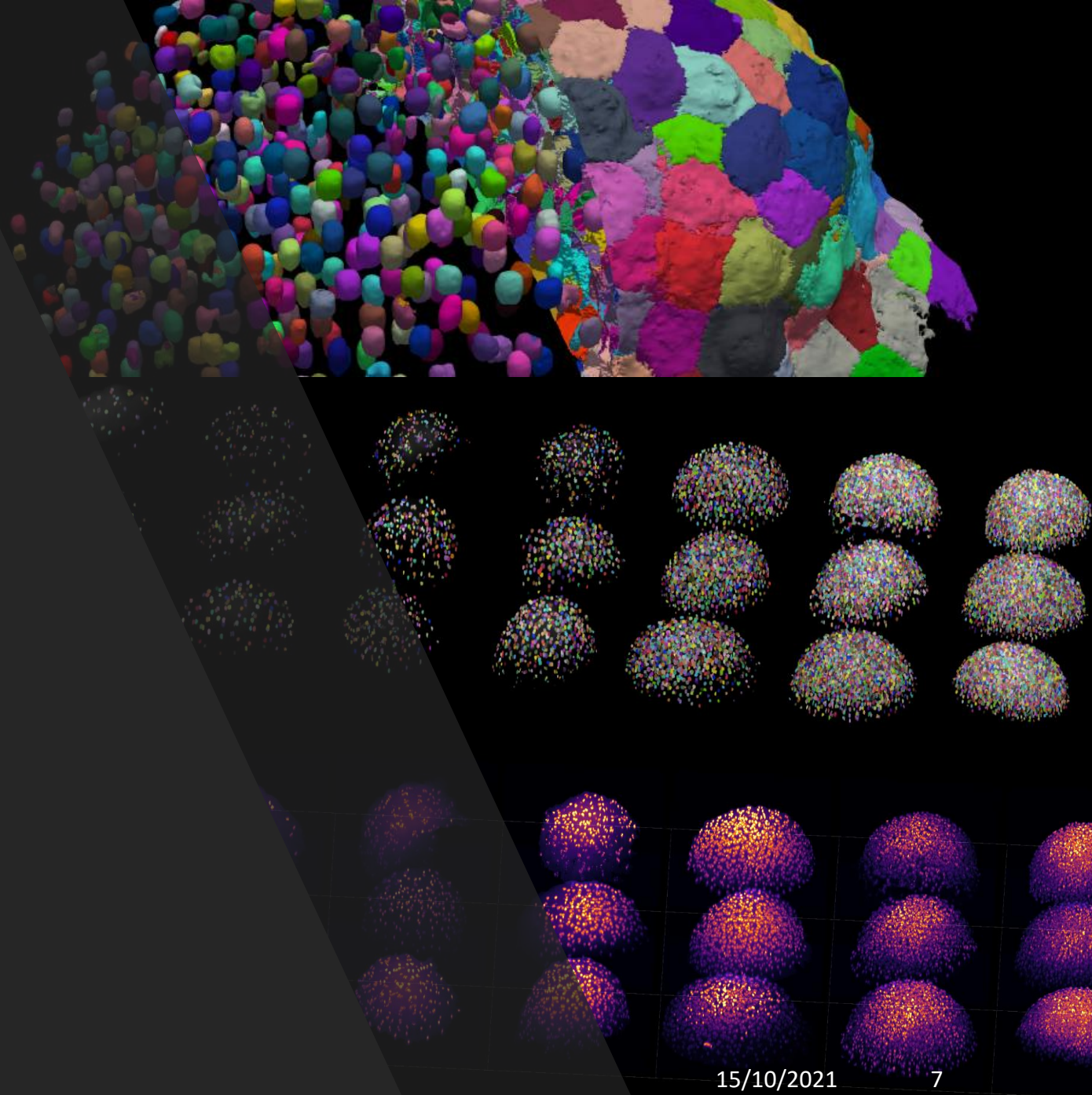
```
conda create -n bio325_2021 python=3.9
conda activate bio325_2021
```

Clone the bio325_2021 github repository and install the requirements

```
git clone https://github.com/jluethi/bio325_2021  
cd bio325_2021  
pip install -r requirements.txt
```


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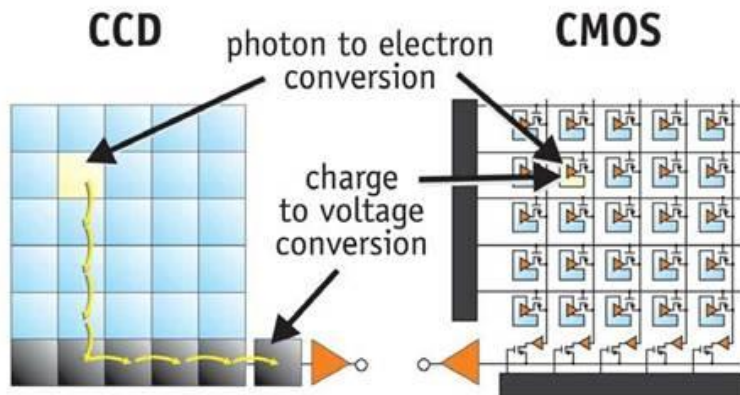


What is a digital image?

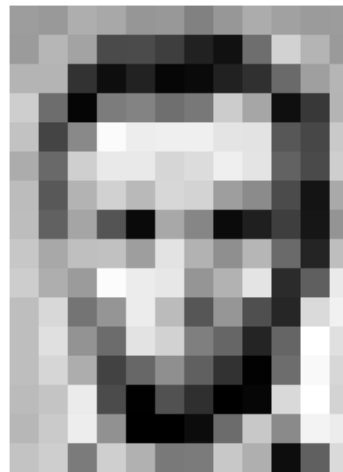
- Digital images are generated by light-sensitive sensors (e.g. CCD or CMOS)
- These sensors are made of small units (pixels) arranged in a grid.
- For each pixel, the incident light is converted into an intensity value.
- The bit-depth of an image defines how many different values a pixel can have
 - E.g. 8-bit image: 256 (2^8) different gray values (0-255)



First digital image (Russel Kirsch, 1957)



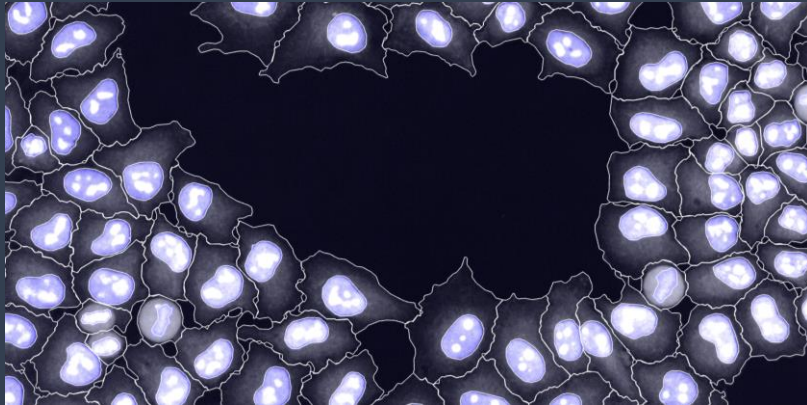
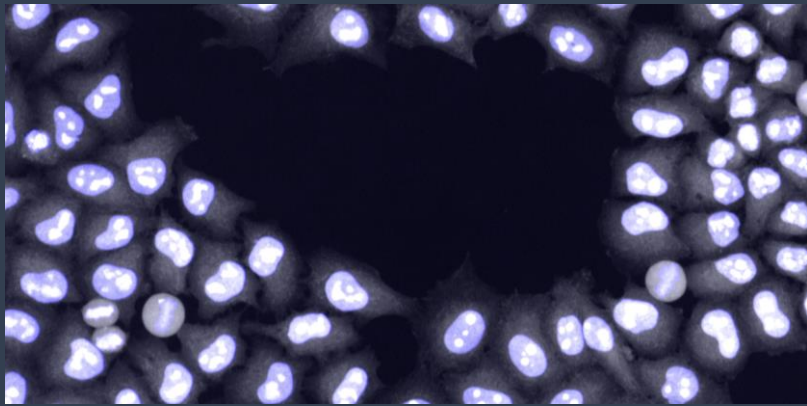
Working principle of CCD and CMOS sensors
(https://meroli.web.cern.ch/lecture_cmos_vs_ccd_pixel_sensor.html)



Matrix representation of a grayscale image
(<https://ai.stanford.edu/~syueung/cvweb/tutorial1.html>)

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Image-based systems biology approach

- The goal is to extract information from images
- Typically, we are interested in measuring features of distinct objects in the image. For example:
 - Cells
 - Nuclei
 - Embryos

The first step in biological image analysis often is to identify where in the image our objects of interests are.

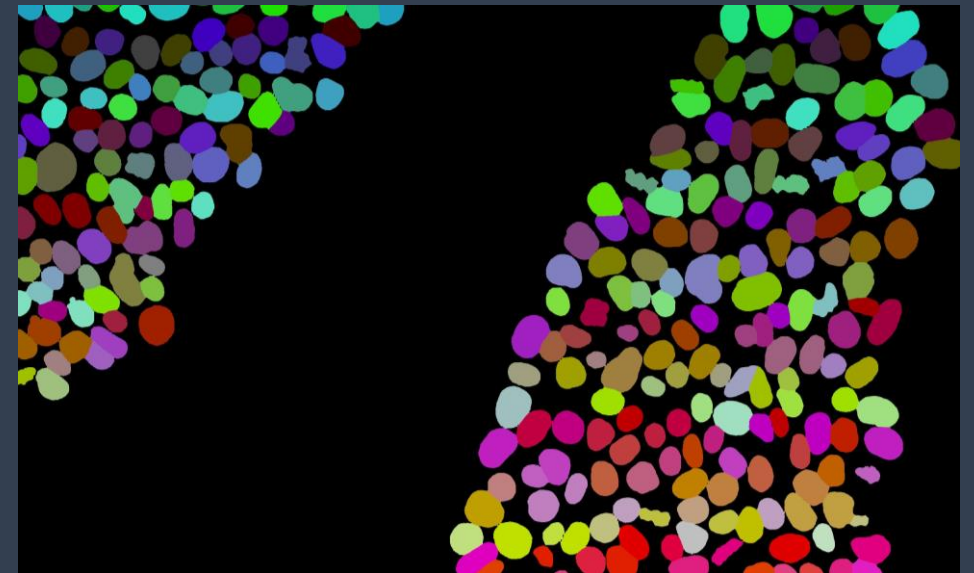
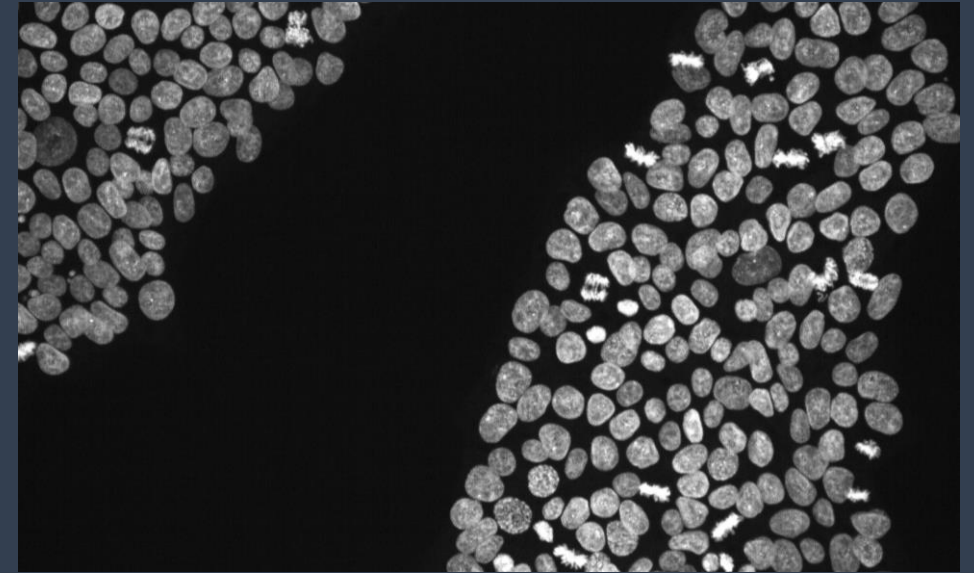
This process is called **image segmentation**

Image segmentation

- The output of image segmentation typically is a **label image**
- Background pixels of a label image usually have the value 0
- All pixels assigned to a distinct object have the same value
- Basic measurements can directly be extracted from label images with the help of image-processing libraries

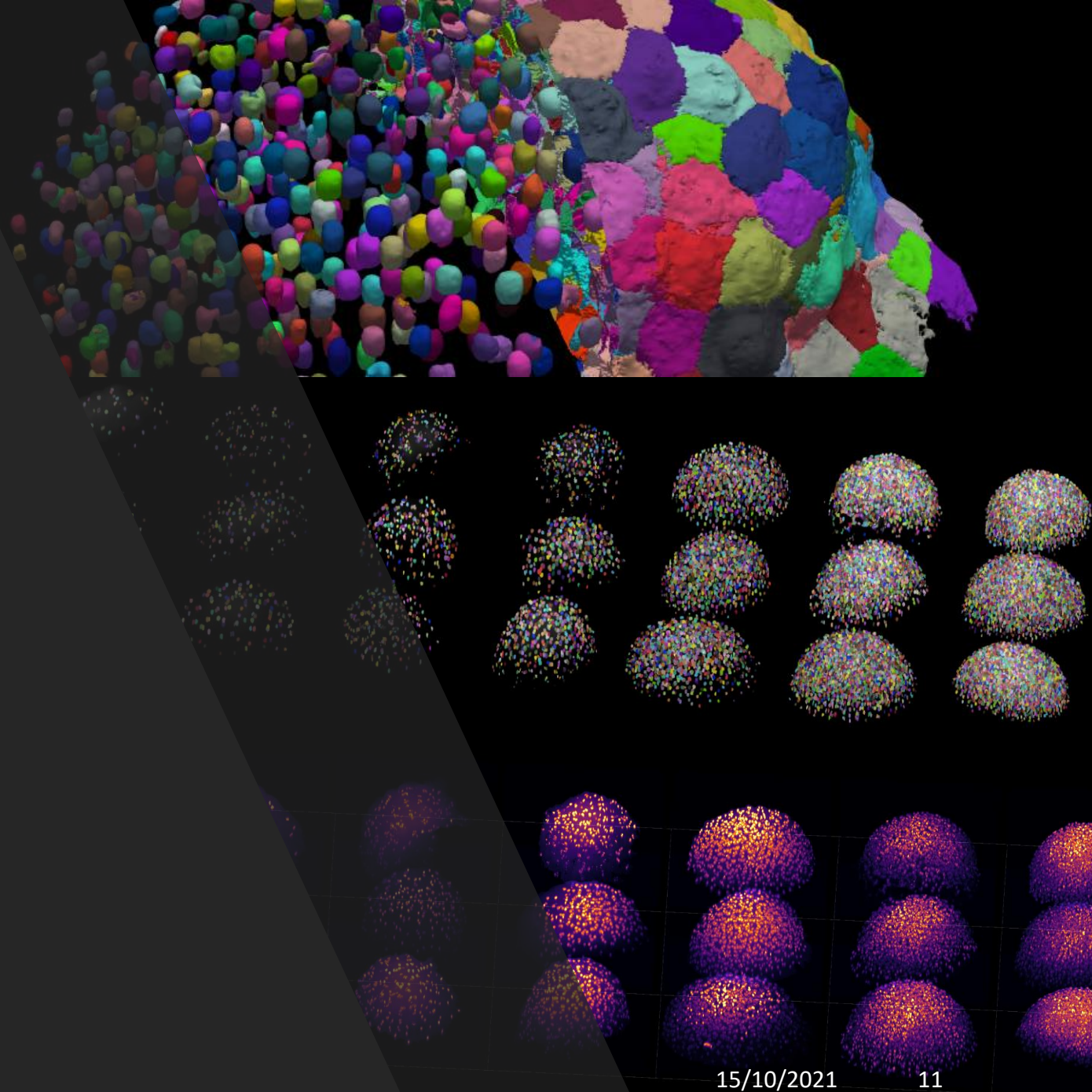


- Typical measurements could be:
 - Area of the object (in pixels)
 - Roundness of the object
 - Mean intensity of all pixels of a second image contained in the object

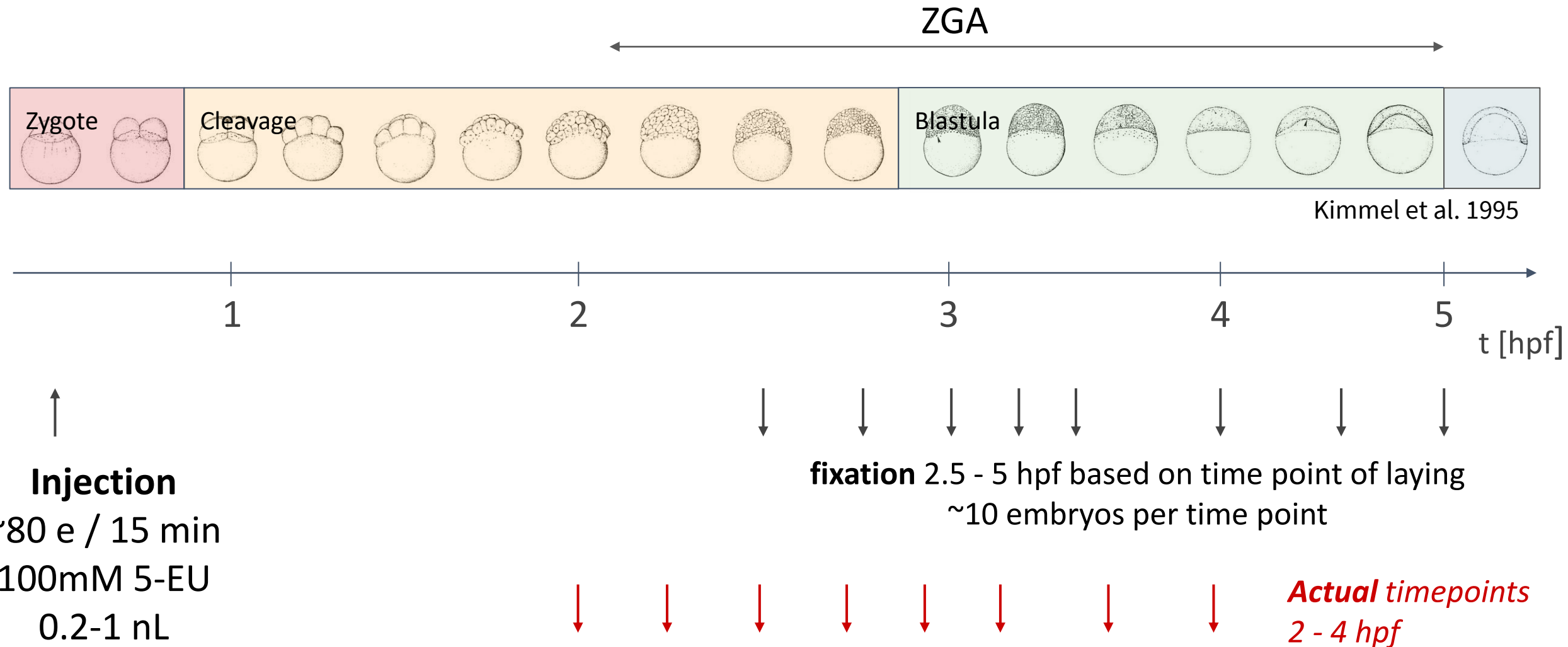


Data exploration and plotting

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5-EU injection in zebrafish embryos



Click-it and IF staining

- Pool embryos across timepoints in an Eppi
- Click-it staining with **AF647-azide**
- IF against **β -Catenin (568)** and **PCNA (405)**
- **SYTOX-488** to stain DNA
- 2 replicates

