



Computer vision in the new era of Artificial Intelligence and Deep Learning

Visión por computador en la nueva era de la Inteligencia Artificial y el Deep Learning

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```
!pip install python-dotenv==0.15.0
```

One common issue associated with running commands is how we interact with prompts, such as installation confirmation (yes or no). The trick is to append the yes flag (-y) to the command.

```
!pip uninstall python-dotenv==0.15.0 -y
```

Active variables and API Lookups

To see the current variables, we can use the **magic method** `%who` or `%whos`

```
[1] a = 5  
    b = "hello"  
    c = [1,2,3]
```

```
[2] %who
```

a	b	c
---	---	---

```
[3] %whos
```

Variable	Type	Data/Info
a	int	5
b	str	hello
c	list	n=3

We can make use of `?` to explore the API we are working with.

```
import cv2
```

```
?cv2.COLOR_BGR2*
```

```
cv2.COLOR_BGR2BGR555  
cv2.COLOR_BGR2BGR565  
cv2.COLOR_BGR2BGRA  
cv2.COLOR_BGR2GRAY  
cv2.COLOR_BGR2HLS  
cv2.COLOR_BGR2HLS_FULL  
cv2.COLOR_BGR2HSV  
cv2.COLOR_BGR2HSV_FULL  
cv2.COLOR_BGR2LAB  
cv2.COLOR_BGR2LUV
```

```
import cv2
```

```
?cv2.cvtColor
```

```
Docstring:  
cvtColor(src, code[, dst[, dstCn]]) -> dst  
    @brief Converts an image from one color space to  
    another.  
    .  
    . The function converts an input image from one color  
    space to another. In case of a transformation  
    . to-from RGB color space, the order of the channels  
    should be specified explicitly (RGB or BGR). Note  
    . that the default color format in OpenCV is often
```

Magic commands

IPython Magic Commands are added on top of the normal Python syntax and are prefixed by the % character:

- ❑ line magics (%) operate on a single line of input
- ❑ cell magics (%%) operate on multiple lines of input

```
# Use %run command to execute the downloaded Python script  
%run opencv_python_version.py
```

```
OpenCV version: '4.1.2'  
Major version: ''4'  
Minor version: '1'  
Subminor version: '2'
```

Timing Code Execution: %time and %timeit

%time: Time the execution of a single statement

%timeit: Time repeated execution of a single statement for more accuracy

```
[8] %timeit sum(range(10000000))
```

```
1 loop, best of 5: 211 ms per loop
```

```
[9] %%timeit
```

```
a = 10
b = 50
sum(range(10000000))
a = a+b
```

```
1 loop, best of 5: 209 ms per loop
```

```
[ ] %%time
```

```
total = 0
for i in range(10000):
    for j in range(1000):
        total += i * (-1) ** j
```

```
CPU times: user 3.87 s, sys: 489 µs, total: 3.87 s
Wall time: 3.88 s
```


Progress bar

We can make use of tqdm to show the progress bar in a loop. With tqdm, we can instantly make our loops show a smart progress meter: just wrap any iterable with `tqdm(iterable)`

```
[10] import tqdm

print("tqdm version: '{}'.format(tqdm.__version__)")

tqdm version: '4.41.1'
```

```
from tqdm import tqdm
import time

for i in tqdm(range(10)):
    time.sleep(1)
```

40%|██████ | 4/10 [00:04<00:06, 1.00s/it]

Environment Variables

It is not recommended to upload private information to Github or other platforms (even if your repository is private). We can set and get the environment variables in Colab like this:

```
import os

# Append more values to an existing variable:
os.environ['PATH'] += ":/example/path/to/be/added"
# Create a new one:
os.environ['SECRET_ACCESS_KEY'] = "myKey"
```

We can access the value of these environment variables using `os.getenv()`

```
[17] print(os.getenv('PATH'))
      print(os.getenv('SECRET_ACCESS_KEY'))
```

```
/usr/local/nvidia
/bin:/usr/local/c
uda/bin:/usr/loca
l/sbin:/usr/local
/bin:/usr/sbin:/u
sr/bin:/sbin:/bin
:/tools/node/bin:
/tools/google-
cloud-
sdk/bin:/opt/bin:
/example/path/to/
be/added
```

```
myKey
```

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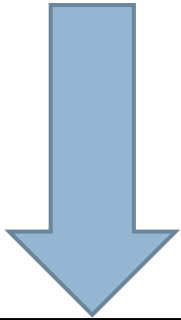
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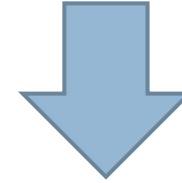
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We are going to make use of [Carbon](#). There are a few different ways to import code into Carbon (see accompanying notebook)

<https://gist.github.com/albertofernandezvillan/050687ee7f3b01aacd2277a5e7b2f125>



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`<> opencv_python_version.py`

```
1  """
2  See how to check the current OpenCV installation
3  """
4
5  # Import the required packages:
6  import cv2
7
8  # Print the OpenCV version:
9  print("OpenCV version: '{}'.format(cv2.__version__)")
10
11 # Extract major, minor, and subminor version numbers:
12 (major_ver, minor_ver, subminor_ver) = (cv2.__version__).split('.')
13 print("Major version: '{}'.format(major_ver)")
14 print("Minor version: '{}'.format(minor_ver)")
15 print("Subminor version: '{}'.format(subminor_ver)")
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