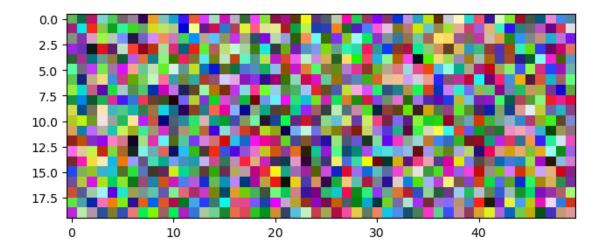
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[1]: from skimage import io
     from tqdm import tqdm
     import numpy as np
     import pandas as pd
     import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
     import warnings
[2]: warnings.filterwarnings("ignore")
[3]: np.random.seed(42)
[4]: NEIGHBOR_SCALE_FACTOR = 10 # the bigger this value, the lesser the weights of
      ⇔neighbours are updated
[5]: LR_DECAY = 5 # the bigger this value, the slower the learning rate decays
[6]: # lattice dimensions: M x M
     M = 3
[7]: def euclidean(x, w):
         Returns euclidean distance.
         For computation efficiency, square root is not done.
         nnn
         n = len(x)
         dist = 0
         for i in range(n):
             dist += (x[i] - w[i]) ** 2
         return dist
[8]: X = np.random.randint(low=0, high=255, size=(1000, 3))
[9]: io.imshow(np.uint8(X.reshape(20, len(X)//20, 3)))
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[9]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x2b56202e6a30>

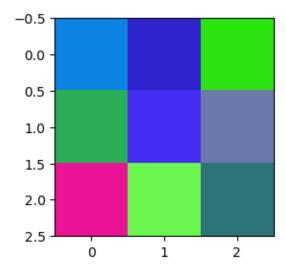


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[10]: X = X / 255 # scale values
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[11]: W = np.random.randint(low=0, high=255, size=(9, 3))

[12]: # initialized lattice with random weights
plt.figure(figsize=(3, 3))
io.imshow(np.uint8(W.reshape(3, 3, 3)))

[12]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x2b56203fe940>



[13]:
$$W = W / 255$$

[14]: W

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[0.18431373, 0.14117647, 0.80784314],
             [0.16862745, 0.89019608, 0.05490196],
             [0.16470588, 0.68627451, 0.3372549],
             [0.27058824, 0.17647059, 0.94509804],
             [0.41960784, 0.47843137, 0.66666667],
             [0.9254902, 0.07843137, 0.58823529],
             [0.41568627, 0.96470588, 0.30980392],
             [0.18039216, 0.45490196, 0.48235294]])
[15]: def find_neighbourhood_radius(step):
          Returns the radius that is considered the neigbourhood.
          It decreases with each step/iteration.
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          return M - step
[16]: def find_bmu(x):
          Find the best matching unit by computing euclidean distance
          and then return its index.
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          distances = [euclidean(w, x) for w in W]
          closest_node = pd.Series(distances).idxmin()
          return closest node
[17]: def update_wt(i, x, lr, scale=1):
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          Update the weight at index i based on input x.
          The weight can belong to the BMU node or one of its neighbours.
          For the neighbours, we use scale to update their weights based on
          how far/close they are to BMU.
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                        # if neighbours are far we'd update their weights weakly
          w_{updated} = (W[i] + (lr * (x - W[i])))
          W[i] = w\_updated
[18]: # for simplicity it's precomputed which nodes are within the neighbourhood for
      # each radius of each node as a BMU, alongwith how close they are.
      # for example, for radius 3 node 0 (as BMU) has node 1 in the neighbourhood at
      # distance 1 and node 8 in the neigbourhood at distance 2.
      # similarly, for radius 2 node 0 (as BMU) has node 1 in the neighbourhood at
      # distance 1 but node 8 is not in the neighburhood anymore.
      neigbourhood_dist_map = {
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[14]: array([[0.04313725, 0.51764706, 0.88235294],

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3: {
        0: [(1, 1), (2, 2), (3, 1), (4, 1), (5, 2), (6, 2), (7, 2), (8, 2)],
        1: [(0, 1), (2, 1), (3, 1), (4, 1), (5, 1), (6, 2), (7, 2), (8, 2)],
        2: [(0, 2), (1, 1), (3, 2), (4, 1), (5, 1), (6, 2), (7, 2), (8, 2)],
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        5: [(0, 2), (1, 1), (2, 1), (3, 2), (4, 1), (6, 2), (7, 1), (8, 1)],
        6: [(0, 2), (1, 2), (2, 2), (3, 1), (4, 1), (5, 2), (7, 1), (8, 2)],
        7: [(0, 2), (1, 2), (2, 2), (3, 1), (4, 1), (5, 1), (6, 1), (8, 1)],
        8: [(0, 2), (1, 2), (2, 2), (3, 2), (4, 1), (5, 1), (6, 2), (7, 1)],
   },
   2: {
        0: [(1, 1), (3, 1), (4, 1)],
        1: [(0, 1), (2, 1), (3, 1), (4, 1), (5, 1)],
        2: [(1, 1), (4, 1), (5, 1)],
        3: [(0, 1), (1, 1), (4, 1), (6, 1), (7, 1)],
        4: [(0, 1), (1, 1), (2, 1), (3, 1), (5, 1), (6, 1), (7, 1), (8, 1)],
        5: [(1, 1), (2, 1), (4, 1), (7, 1), (8, 1)],
        6: [(3, 1), (4, 1), (7, 1)],
        7: [(3, 1), (4, 1), (5, 1), (6, 1), (8, 1)],
        8: [(4, 1), (5, 1), (7, 1)]
   }
}
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[20]: lr = 0.5  # learning rate
no_of_epochs = 3

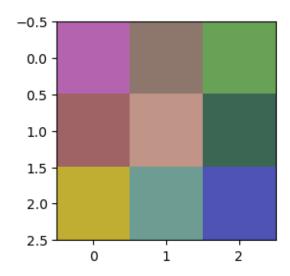
# training
for epoch in tqdm(range(no_of_epochs)):
    lr = lr * np.exp(-epoch / 5)  # exponentially decay the learning rate
    for x in X:
        bmu_idx = find_bmu(x)
        update_wt(bmu_idx, x, lr)  # update weight of bmu
        update_neighbourhood_wts(find_neighbourhood_radius(epoch), x, bmu_idx, update neighbourhood_weights
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print(f"[{epoch}/{no_of_epochs}]:")
print(f"learning rate: {lr}")
_W = W * 255
plt.figure(figsize=(3, 3))
io.imshow(np.uint8(_W.reshape(3, 3, 3)))
plt.show()
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[0/3]:

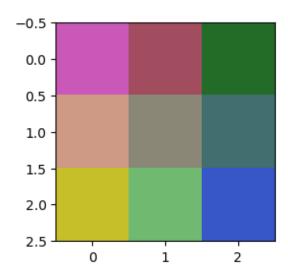
learning rate: 0.5



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[1/3]:

learning rate: 0.4093653765389909

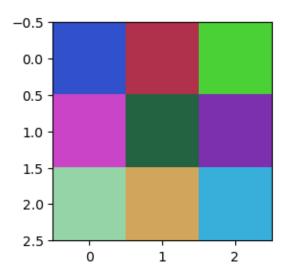


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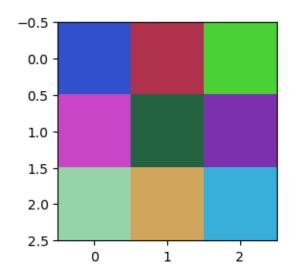
[23]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x2b56207da220>

[2/3]:

learning rate: 0.2744058180470132



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[21]: W
[21]: array([[0.19605144, 0.314093 , 0.79781748],
             [0.69175651, 0.19554462, 0.29511884],
             [0.28822626, 0.82166184, 0.21398881],
             [0.79546632, 0.26781963, 0.78729553],
             [0.14087631, 0.39119698, 0.26081086],
             [0.49394394, 0.18983355, 0.68000121],
             [0.58162156, 0.83314085, 0.65367297],
             [0.8222953, 0.64972292, 0.36366554],
             [0.22059098, 0.6882557, 0.85609524]])
[22]: W = W * 255
[23]: # final lattice
      plt.figure(figsize=(3, 3))
      io.imshow(np.uint8(W.reshape(3, 3, 3)))
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Hex: # CC0000

Red: 204

Green: 0

Blue: 0

[25]: 1

Hex: # 009900

Red: 0

Green: 153

Blue: 0

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[26]: x_test = [0, 153, 0] # shade of green
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[27]: find_bmu(x_test) # the node at index 4 in our final lattice above has dark_

→ green shade :)

[27]: 4

Hex: # 66B2FF

Red: 102

Green: 178

Blue: 255



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[28]: x_test = [102, 178, 255] # shade of blue
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[29]: find_bmu(x_test) # the node at index 8 in our final lattice above has bright

→blue shade :)

[29]: 8