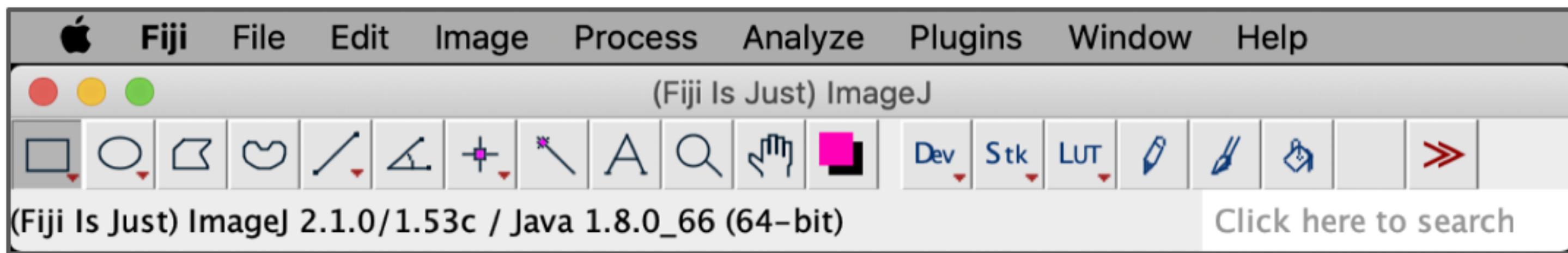


Introduction to image analysis using ImageJ/Fiji



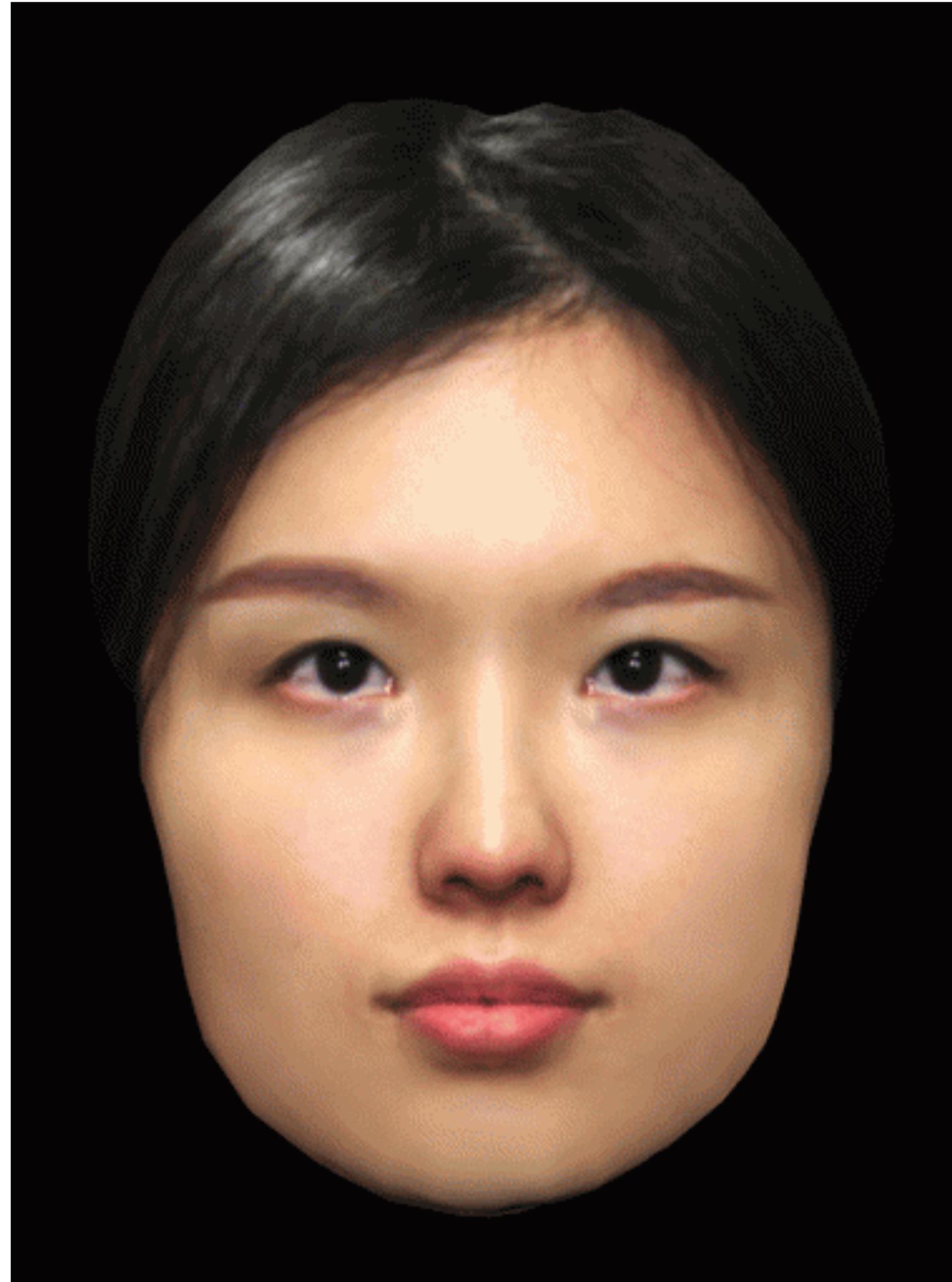
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Get the course materials

<https://hms-iac.github.io/fiji-workshop>

One-stop resource for everything we'll cover today

Problem: Seeing is Believing



Mask rotates continuously in the same direction
(nose passing right to left on screen)

Can you see the inside of the mask?

Learning objectives

1. **Motivate** the use of algorithms in image analysis
2. **Introduce** some image-analysis nomenclature
3. **Learn** to use Fiji effectively and reproducibly
4. **Touch** on deep learning

Reasons for Learning About Image Processing

- Make pretty pictures (processing)
 - publications, talks, websites, ...
- Get numbers out of pictures (analysis)
 - cell sizes, vessel lengths, GFP expression level, ...
- Make experiment possible (automation)
 - whole-genome screen: millions of images
- Objectivity and Reproducibility
 - in science, just do it!

Reasons for Not Learning About Image Processing

- ...

none

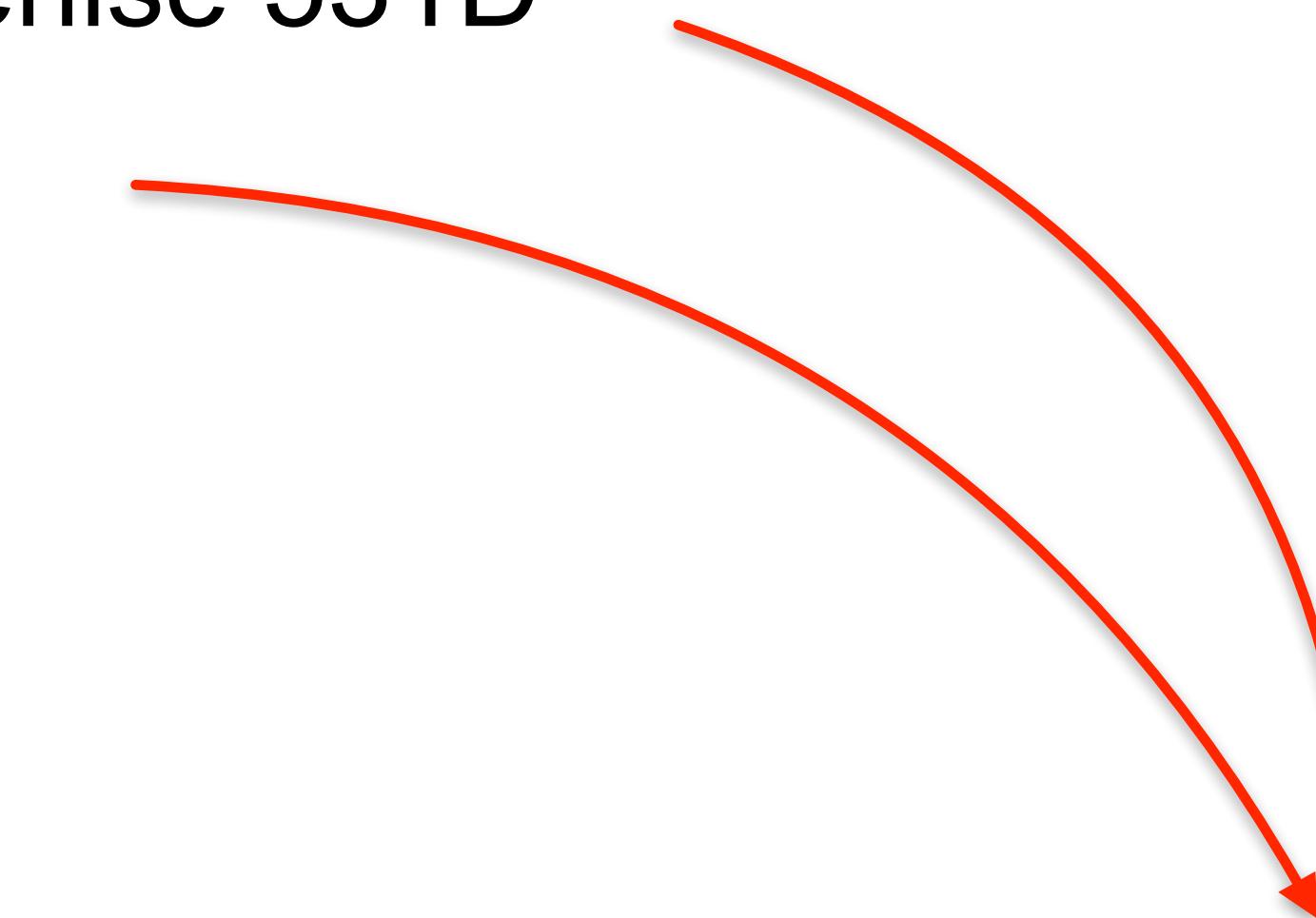
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- **Teaching:** at HMS and internationally
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- **R&D:** centered on methods and tools
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Microscopy

Bioengineering

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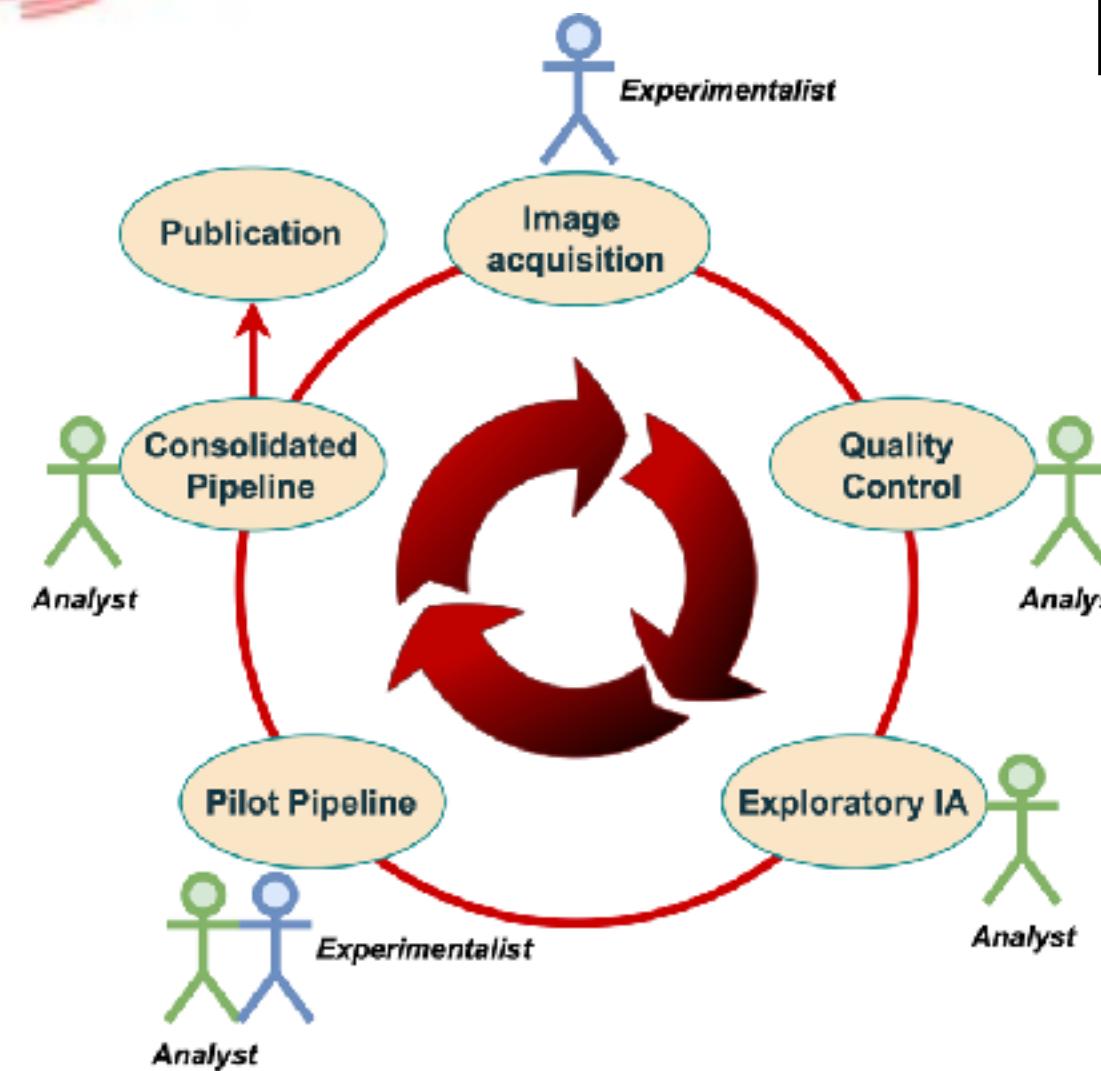
How we operate



Consultations
“Image Clinics”



Teaching and Training
Courses in image analysis
Postdoc training program



Collaborations

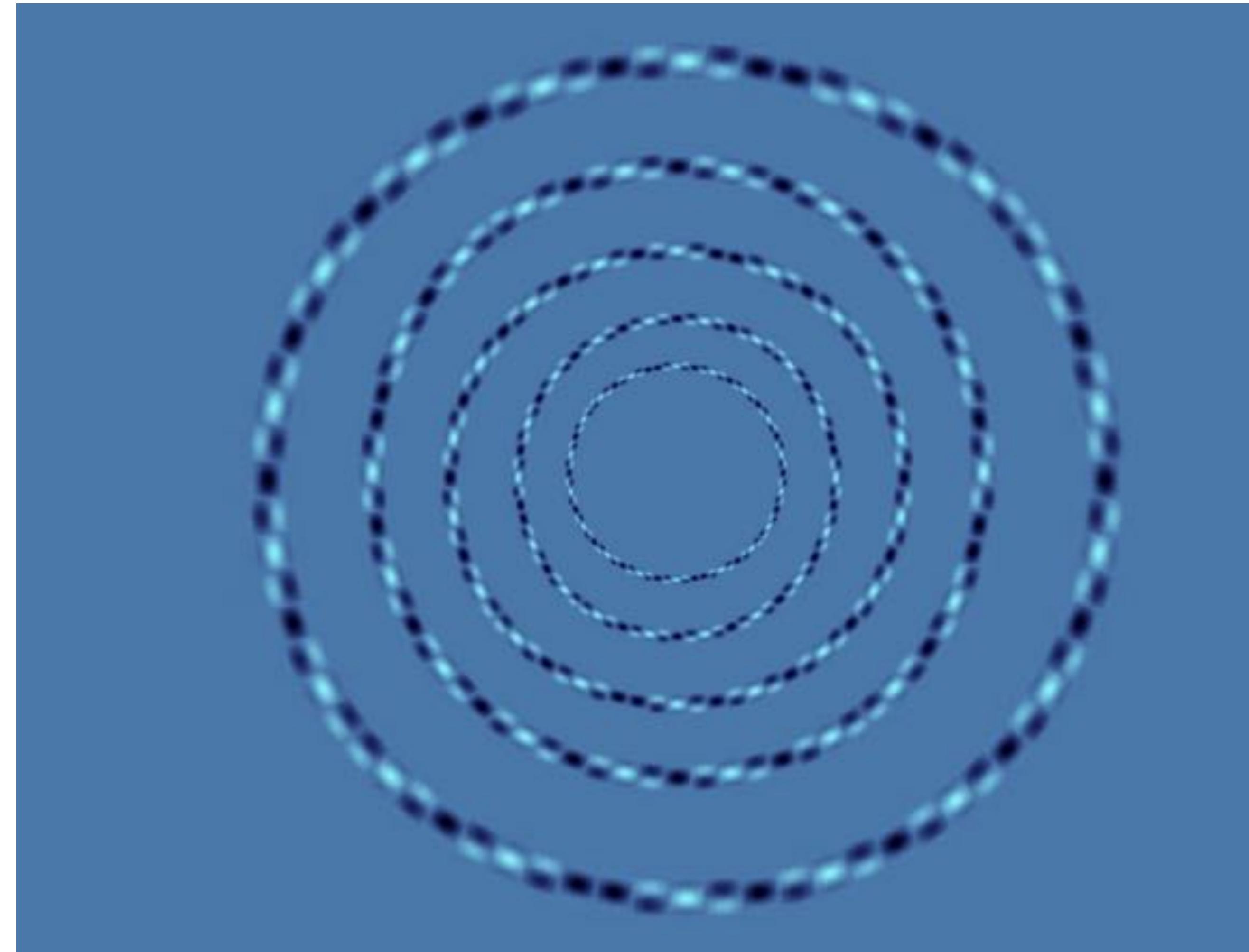
Self-introductions

1. My **name** is *Donald Duck*
2. My **position** is as a *10th year postdoc*
3. My **lab** is *Mad City Labs*
4. My model **system** is *blue whales*
5. I have **data** from *confocal microscopy*
6. A fun **fact** about me is *I pipette at the speed of light*

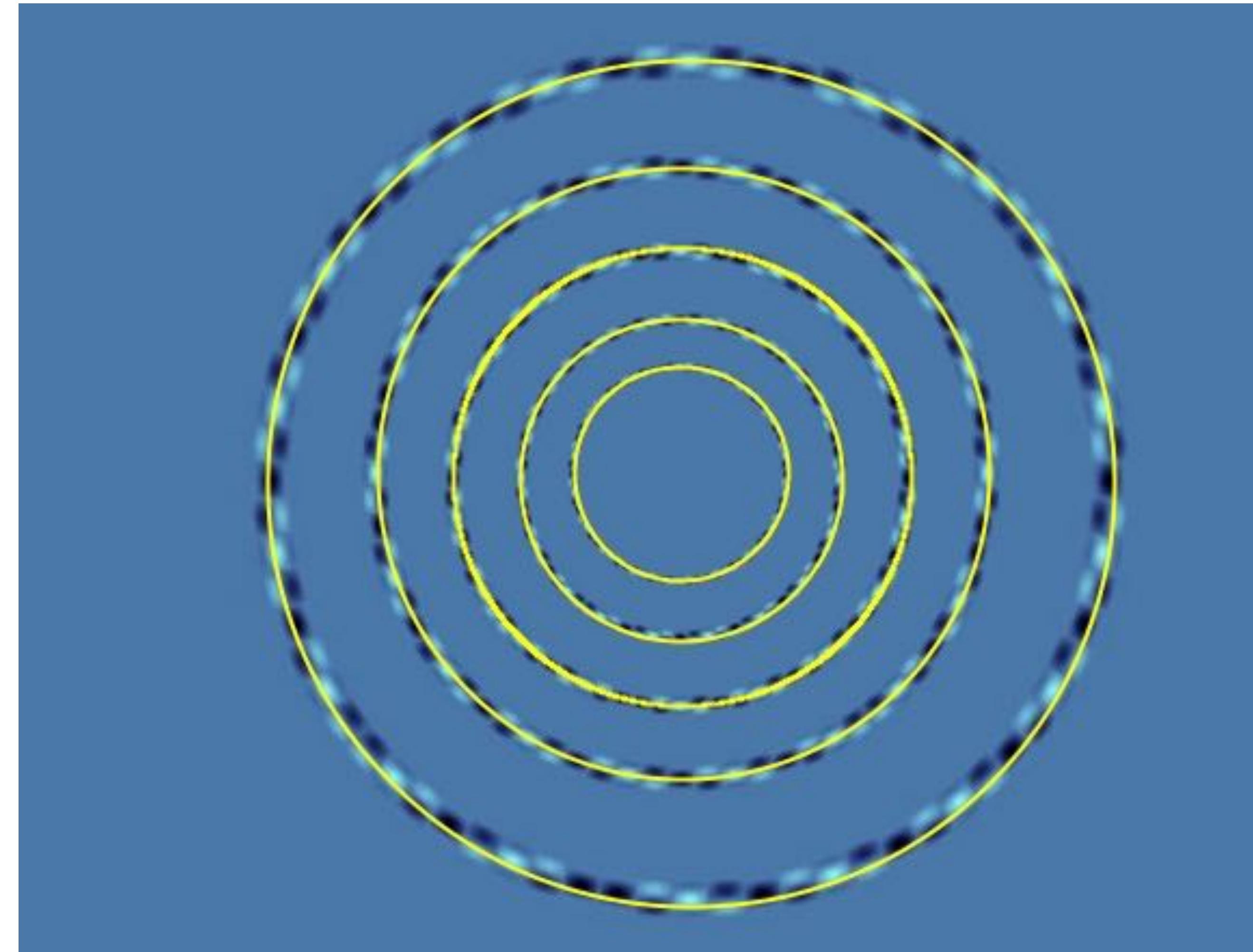
Optical Illusions

Why should you analyze images
with computers

**Color perception and pattern recognition is individual –
science less so**

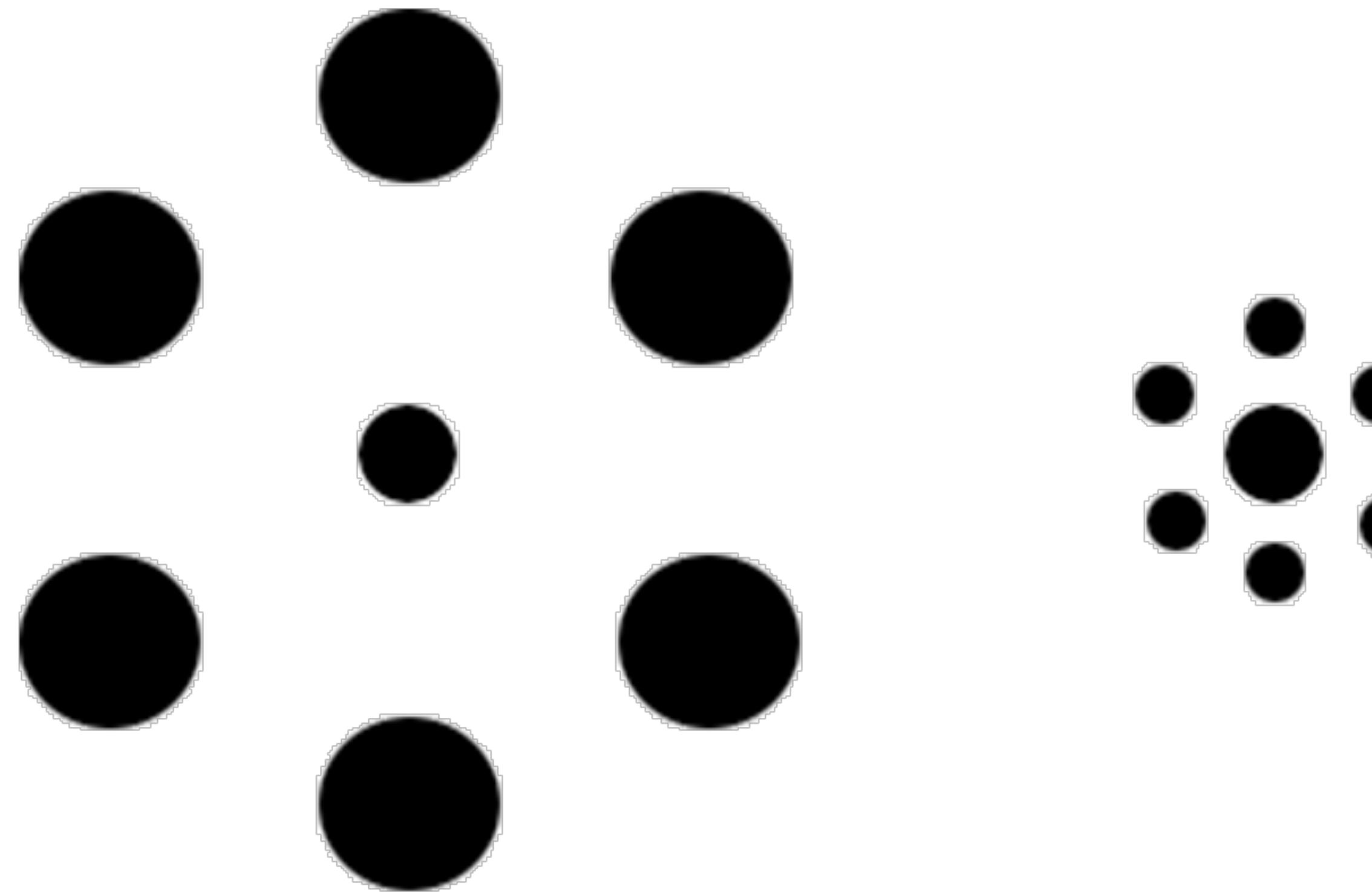


Concentric circles !?



<https://www.moillusions.com/perfect-circles-optical-illusion/>

Identical central discs?



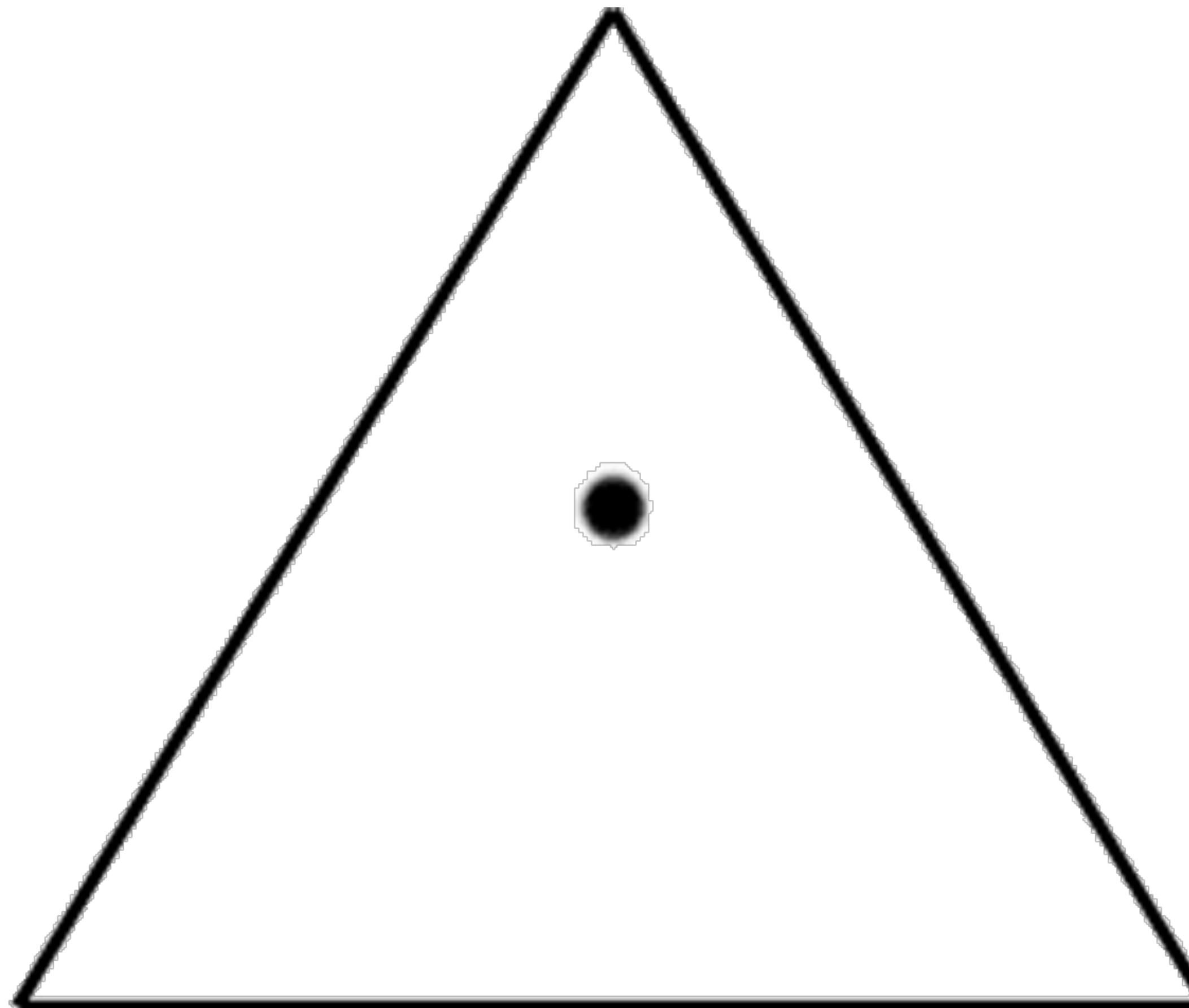
Our size estimate is strongly influenced by the local neighbourhood

Identical central discs?



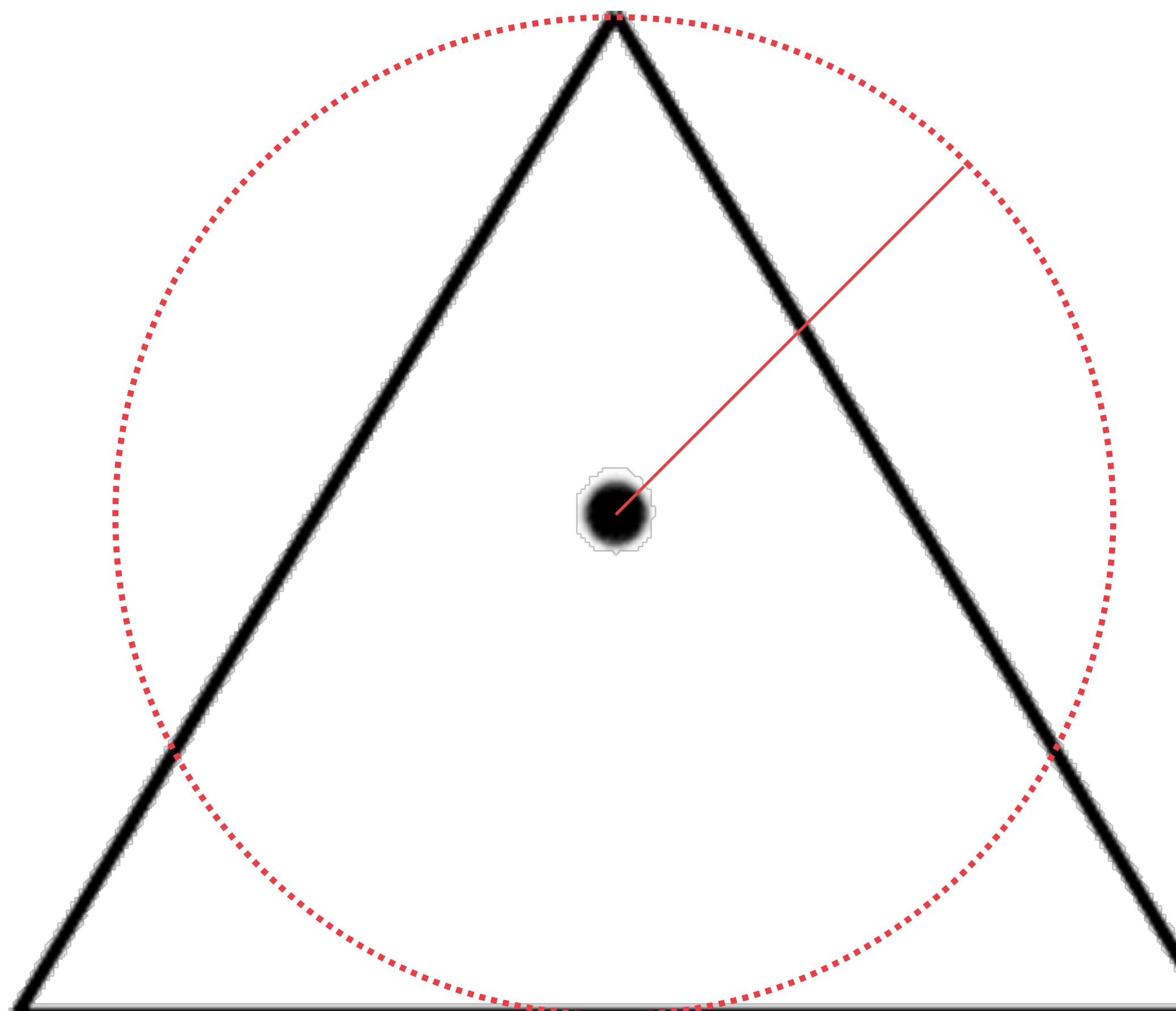
Yes, the discs are identical

Is the dot half-way up?



Our sense of distance depends on neighbourhood

Is the dot half-way up?



Yes it is!

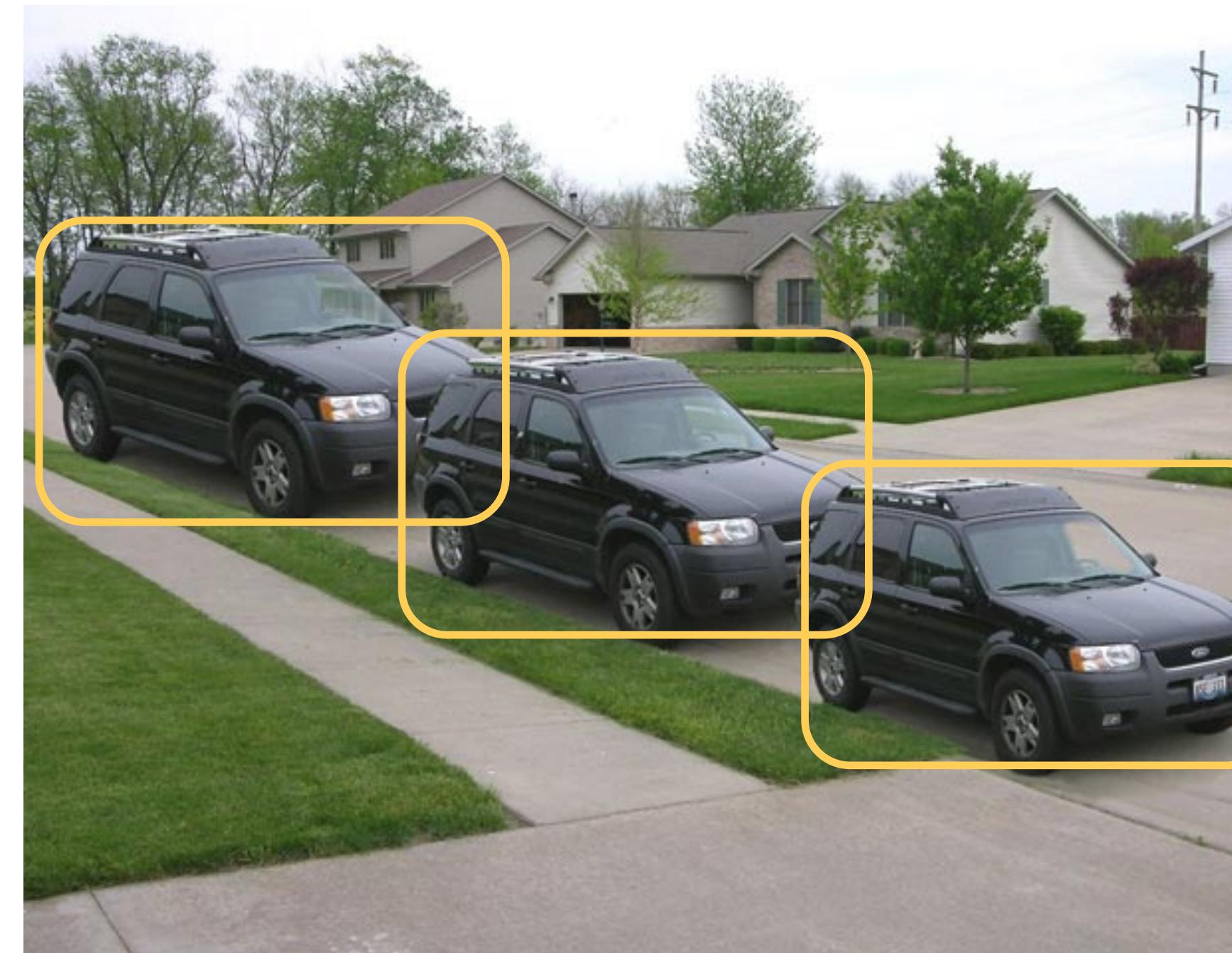
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Which car is bigger?

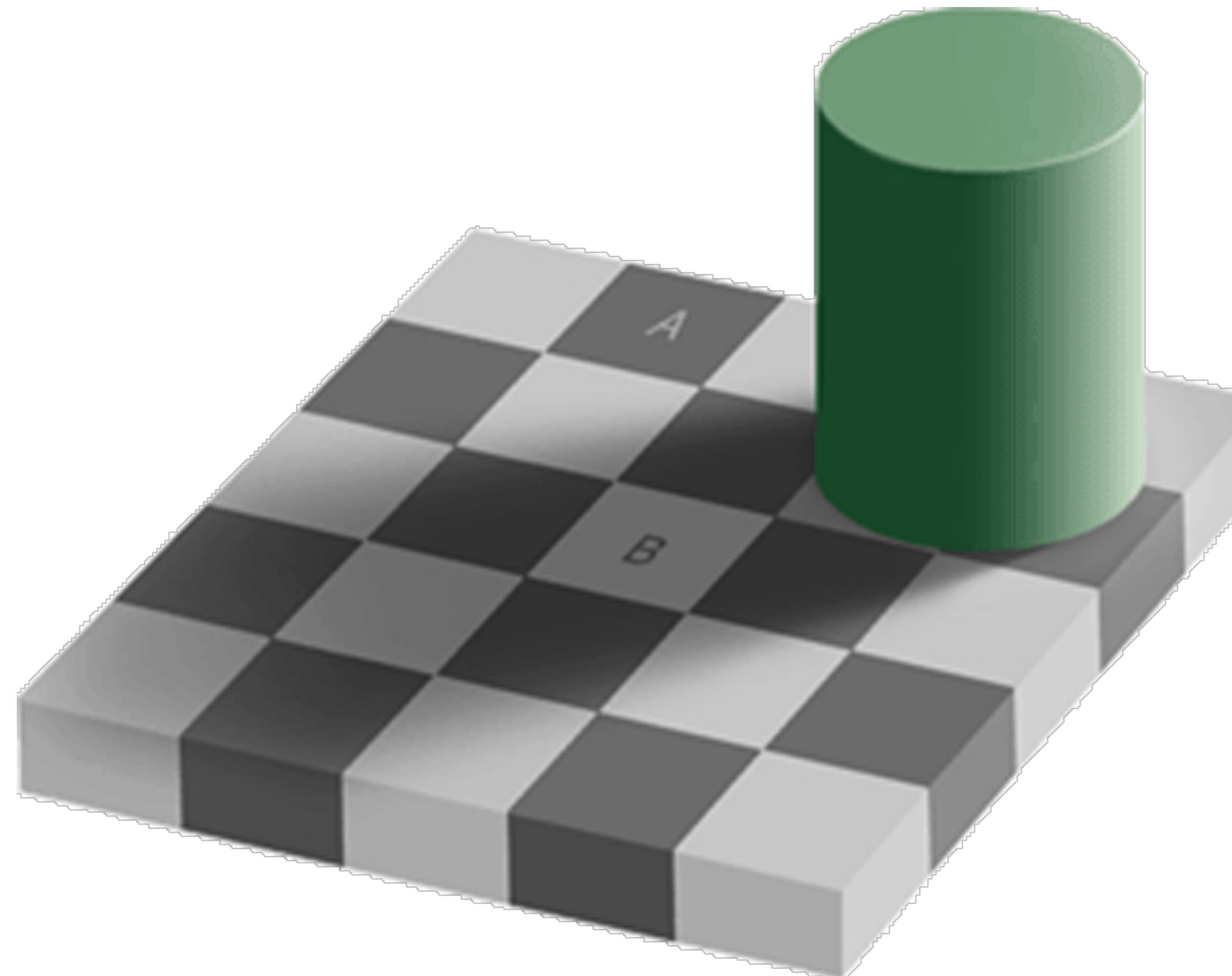


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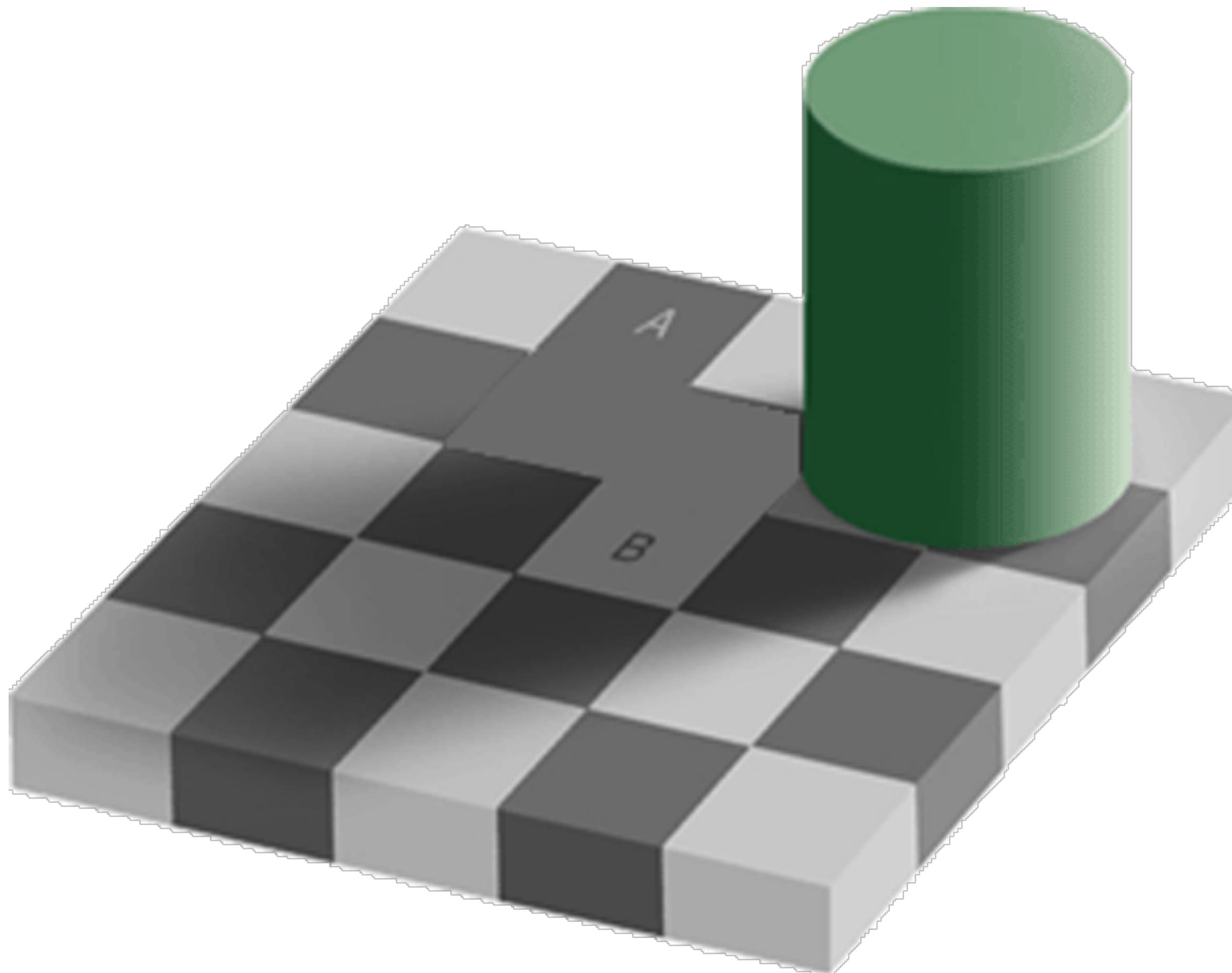
All cars are same size
(Erroneous, application of subjective/perceptual constancy algorithm by your brain)

Are A and B equally grey?



Intensity perception depends strongly on neighbourhood

Are A and B equally grey?



Yes they are!

Spot the animal

Why you should still use your brain
(a pre-trained neural network)

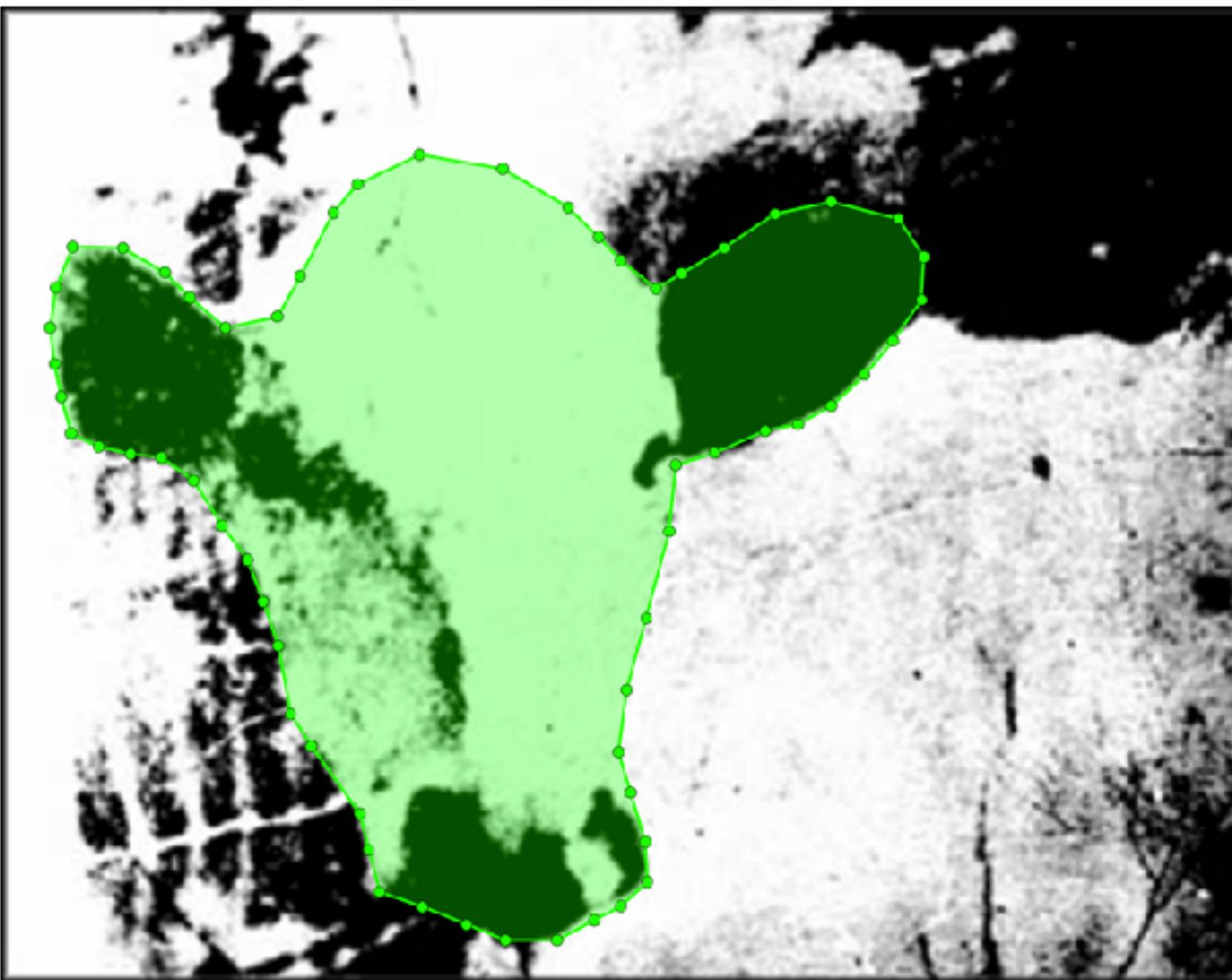
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Yes, that is a cow!

<http://www.brainbashers.com>

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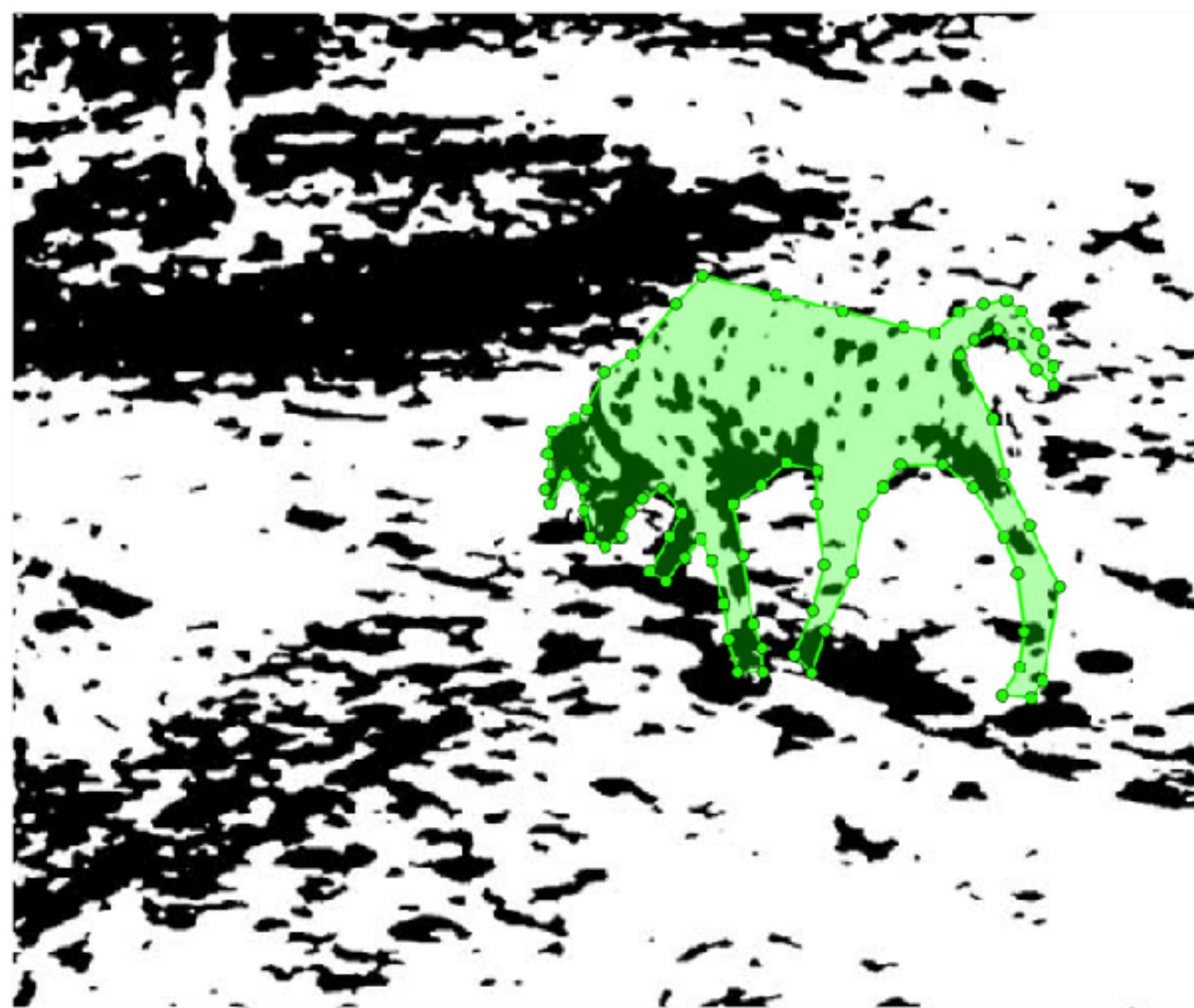
Using Prior Knowledge



Keyword: Dalmatian dog!

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A brief history of image analysis

ImageJ centric

37 years ago...

NIH IMAGE

What is ImageJ?



[ImageJ](#) is an open source image processing and image analysis software for multi-dimensional image data with a focus on scientific imaging.

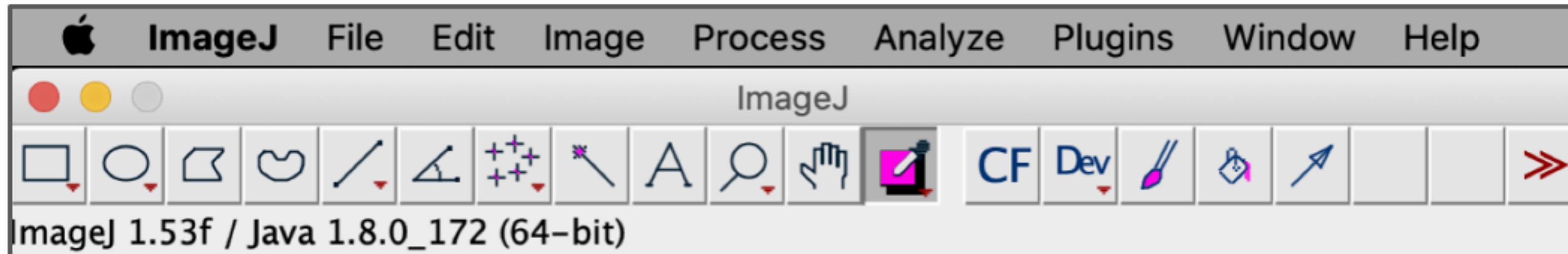
1987 - [NIH Image](#): written in Pascal for the Macintosh by [Wayne Rasband](#)

1997 - [ImageJ](#) 1.x: written in Java and also compatible with Windows PC

Since then, [ImageJ](#) has been maintained and upgraded (e.g. [ImageJ2](#), [Fiji](#), ...)

[ImageJ GitHub](#)

[Fiji GitHub](#)





What is Fiji?



Fiji stands for Fiji Is Just ImageJ

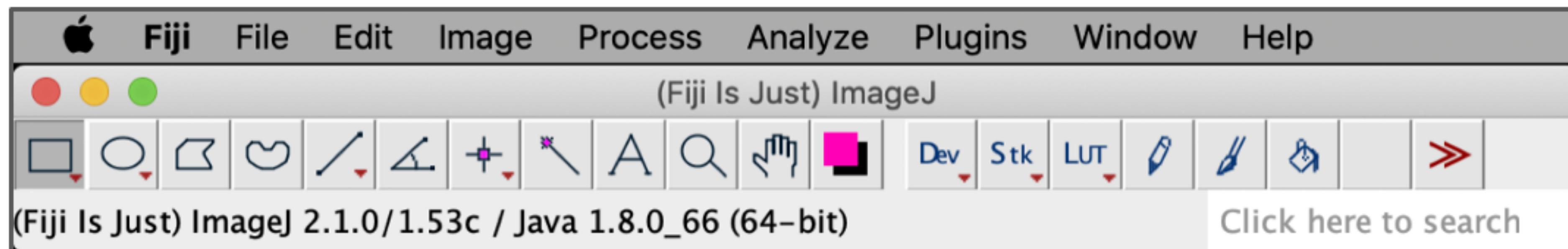
It is a “batteries included” distribution of [ImageJ2](#)

Easy to install (“portable” application)

Include a collection of Plugins

Easy to update (<https://imagej.net/list-of-update-sites/>)

Documentation



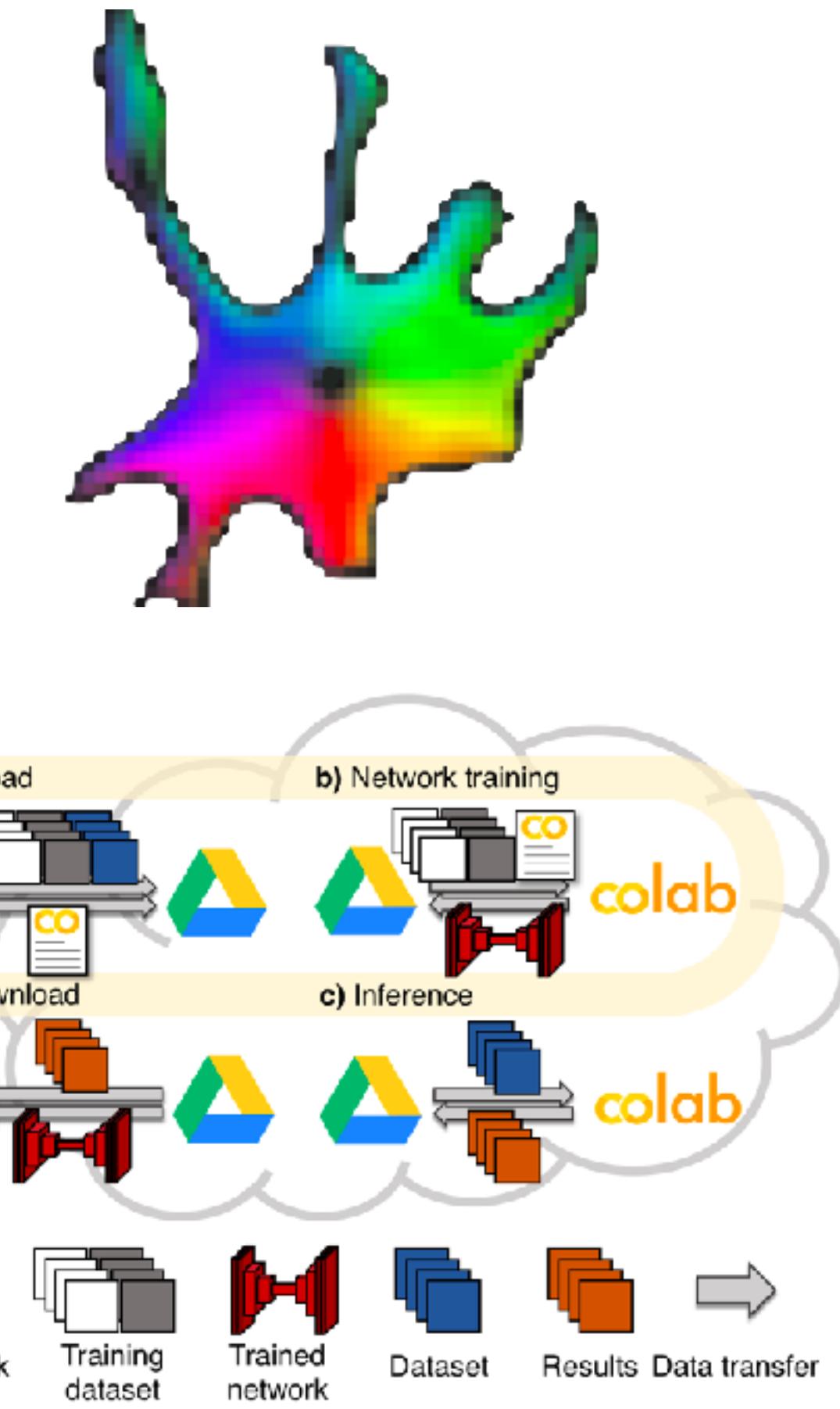
12 years ago...

- AlexNet is published (2012)
 - Wins the *ImageNet Large Scale Visual Recognition Challenge*
 - Error of 15.3%, more than 10.8 percentage points better than #2
 - Possible due to GPUs
- CellProfiler has been around for 6 years (2006)
- Fiji (Fiji is just ImageJ) has been around for 5 years (2007)
- scikit-image released 3 years ago (2009)
- Bitcoin grows from \$5 to \$13 (remember Silk Road?) (2012)
- U-Net, GANs, and Jupyter will appear in 2-3 years (2014/15)
- AlphaGo will beat Lee Sodol in 4 years (2016)
- QuPath is still 4 years in the future (2016)



4 years ago...

- CellPose is out (2020)
 - “Cellpose: a generalist algorithm for cellular segmentation”
 - Trained on highly varied images of cells, over 70,000 segmented objects
 - Cells don’t have to be star-shaped
 - Web-platform and Jupyter notebooks
 - <https://www.nature.com/articles/s41592-020-01018-x>
- ZeroCostDL4Mic available
 - [Paper](#) still a year in the future
 - Implementation of common DL technologies to microscopy imaging
 - Relies on GPUs and other infrastructure provided by Google Colab.
 - <https://github.com/HenriquesLab/ZeroCostDL4Mic/wiki>
- *Vision Transformers* (2020)
 - “An Image is Worth 16x16 Words: Transformers for Image Recognition at Scale”, Dosovitskiy et al.
 - <https://arxiv.org/abs/2010.11929>



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OMERO	OmeSliCC	OpenIRIS	Python-Microscope	SmartMicroscopy	SR-Tesseler	StarDist
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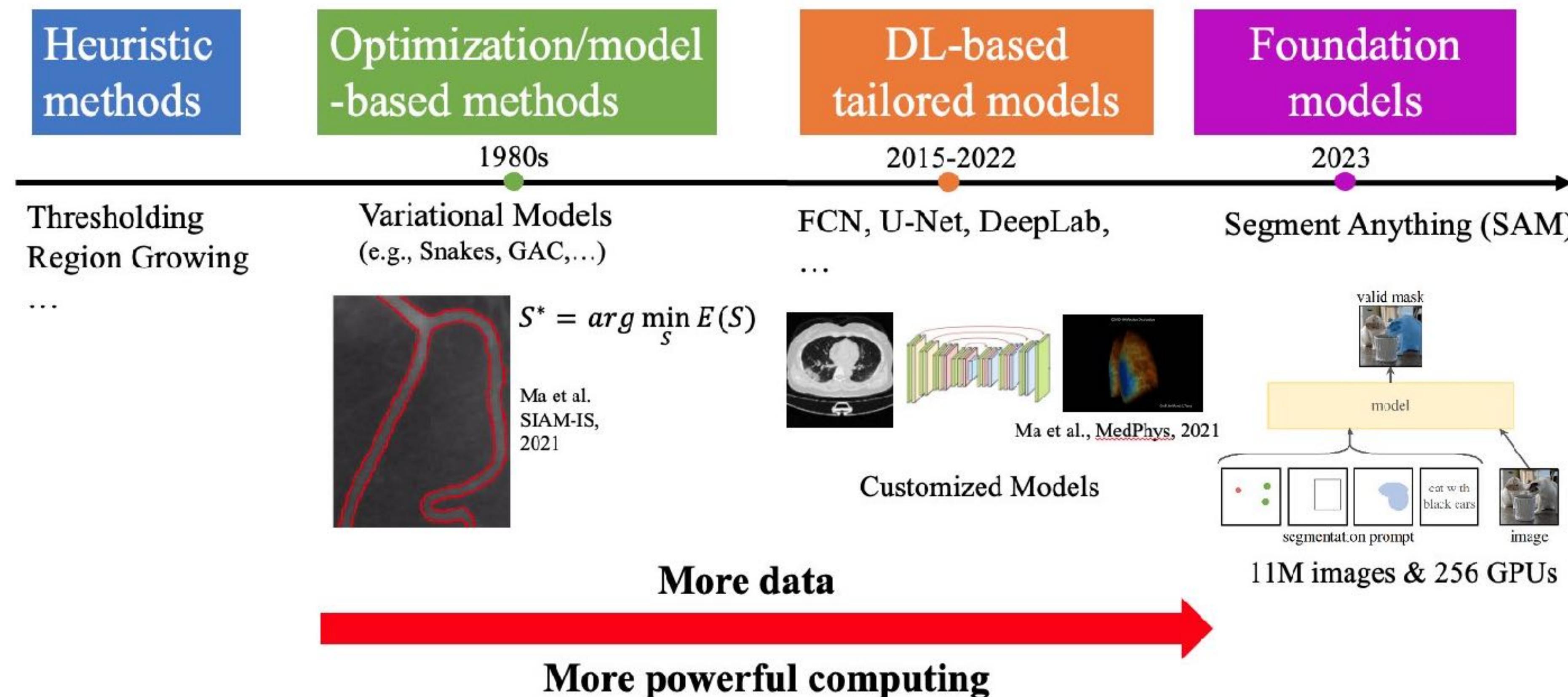
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History of Segmentation

Segmentation Paradigm Over the Past Half Century



English as the next programming language

LLMs, chatbots and foundation
models for bio image analysis



GPT-3.5

GPT-4

ChatGPT

Create a workout plan
for resistance training

Design a database schema
for an online merch store

Explain why popcorn pops
to a kid who loves watching it in the microwave

Write an email
to request a quote from local plumbers

Please write an ImageJ macro that uses StarDist to segment an image from fluorescence microscopy

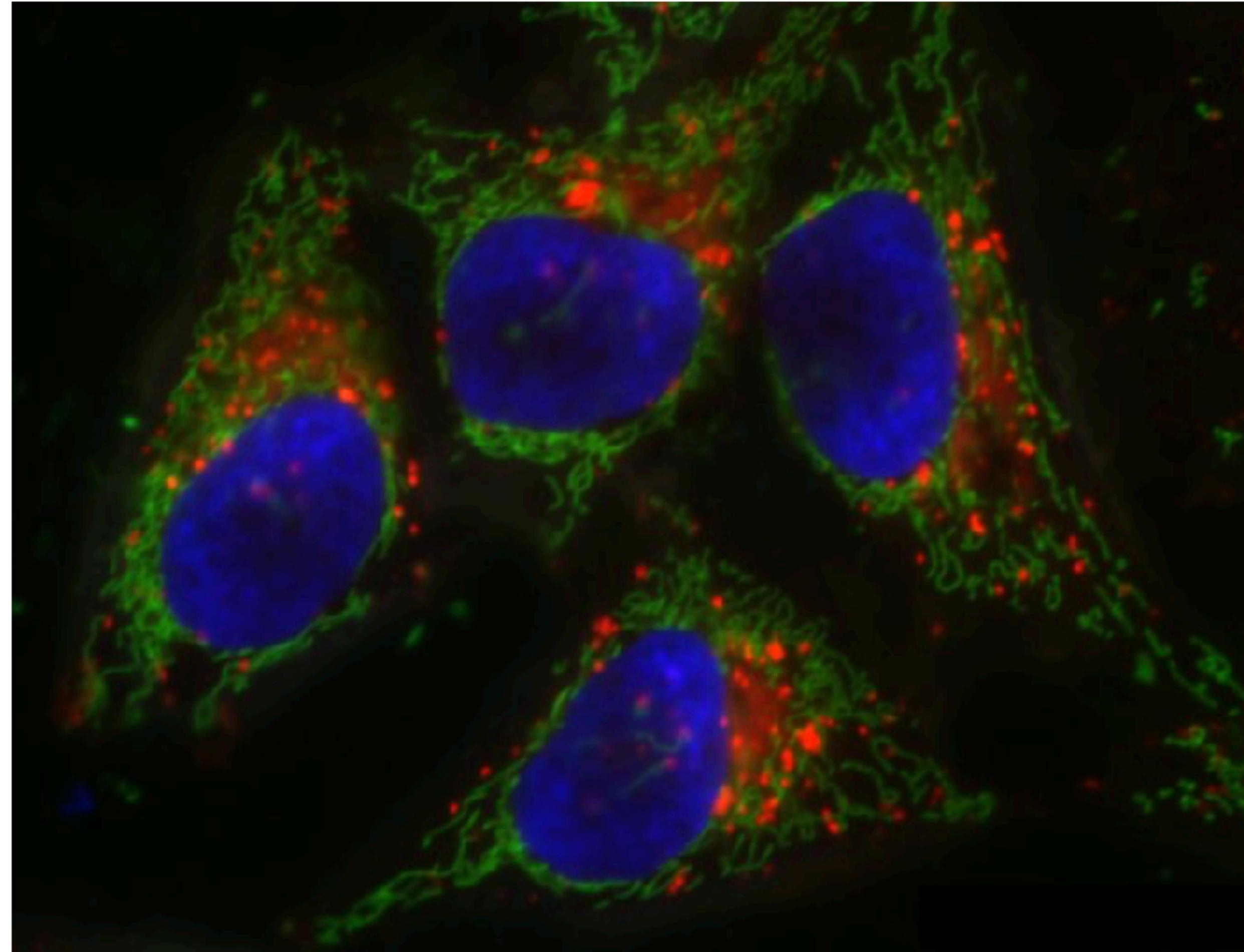


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Using ChatGPT for Image Analysis

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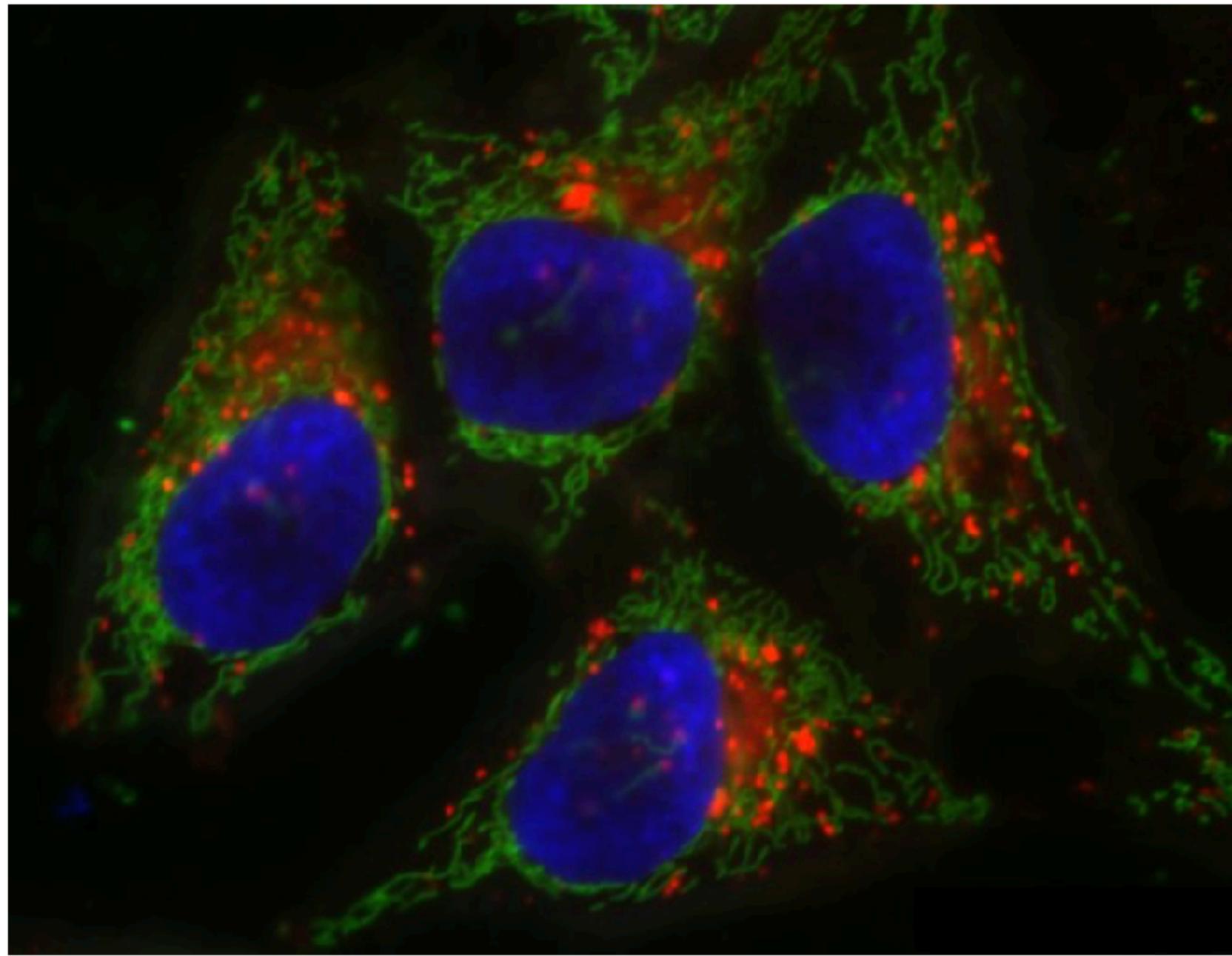


please segment the nuclei and show me the relevant code you used

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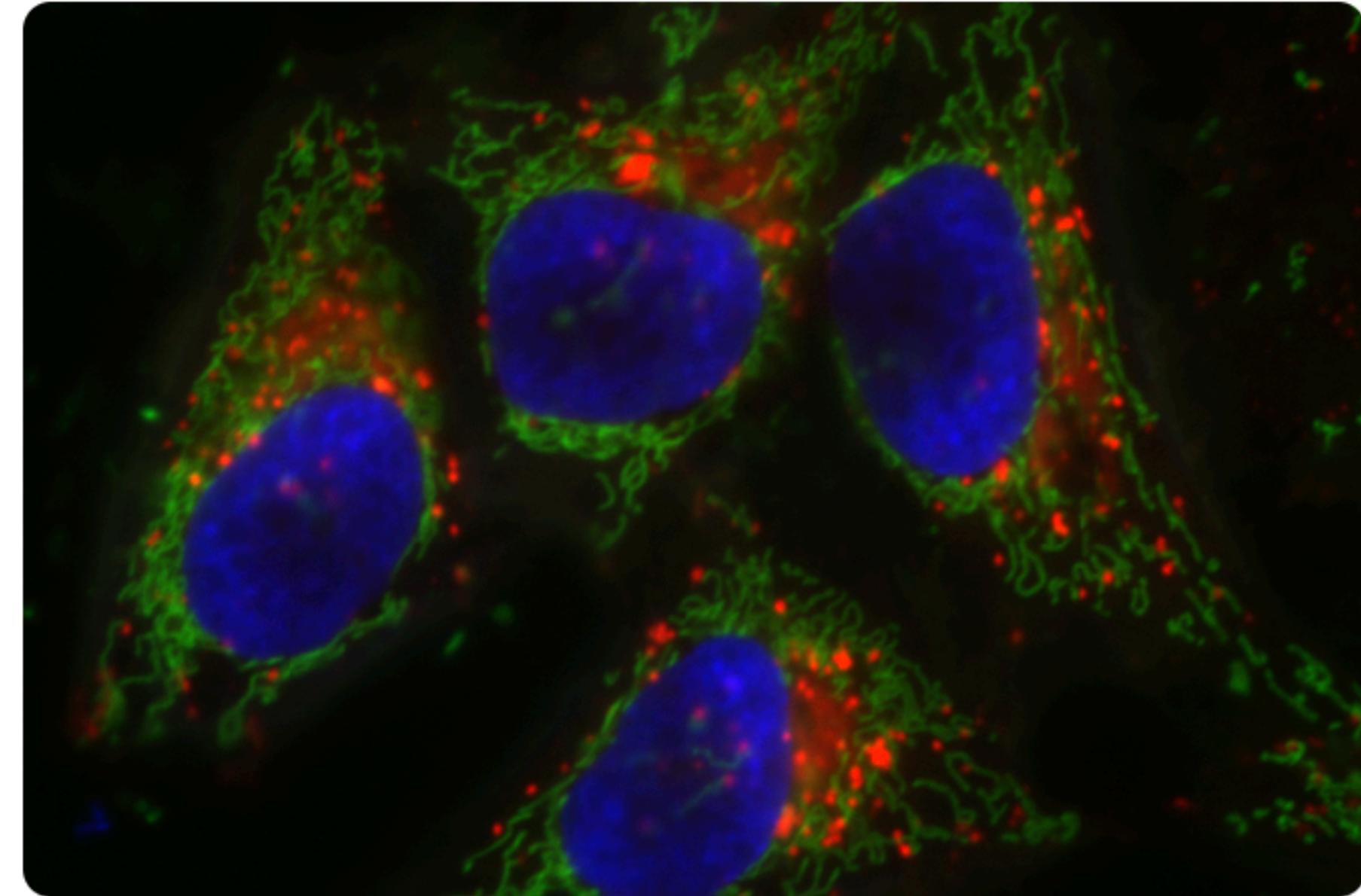
GPT-4, May 2024

You



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GPT-4o, Oct. 2024



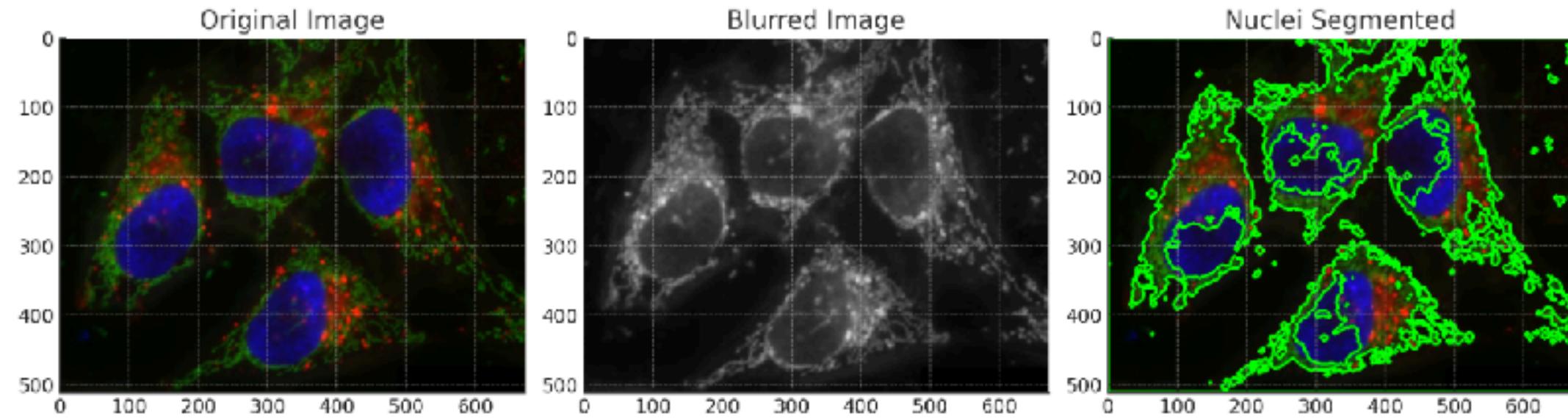
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Using ChatGPT for Image Analysis

GPT-4, May 2024



ChatGPT

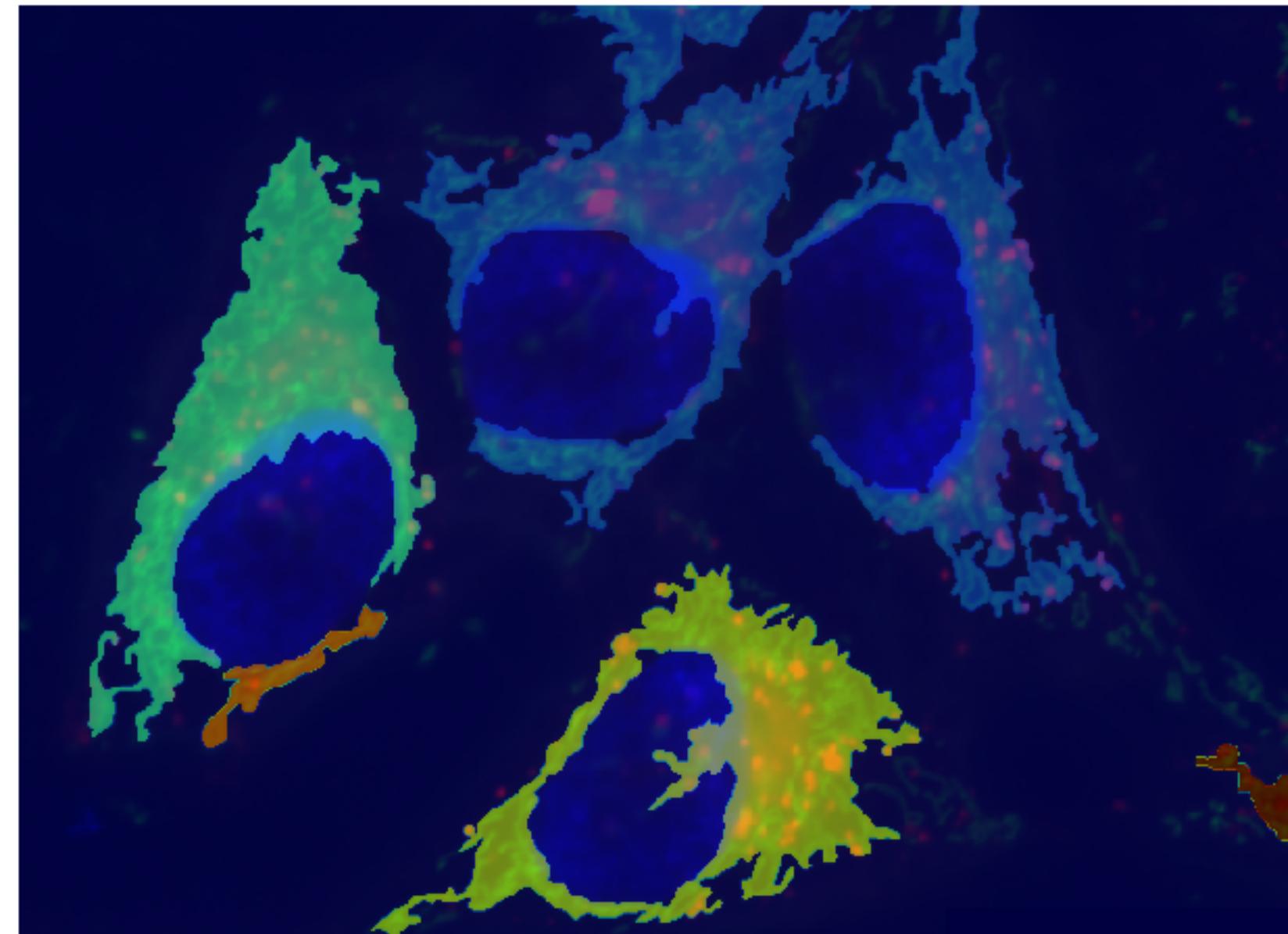


The nuclei in the image have been segmented using the following steps:

- The image was converted to grayscale to simplify the analysis.
- Gaussian Blur was applied to reduce noise and detail in the image, which aids in thresholding and contour detection.
- Otsu's thresholding was performed to convert the grayscale image into a binary image, which helps in distinguishing the nuclei from the background.
- Contours were found in the binary image, which correspond to the boundaries of the nuclei.
- These contours were then drawn onto the original image to visually segment the nuclei.

GPT-4o, Oct. 2024

Segmented Nuclei



Using ChatGPT for Image Analysis

GPT-4, May 2024

```
python
Copy code

import cv2
import numpy as np
from matplotlib import pyplot as plt

# Load the image
image_path = '/mnt/data/hela-cells.jpg'
image = cv2.imread(image_path)

# Convert the image to gray scale
gray = cv2.cvtColor(image, cv2.COLOR_BGR2GRAY)

# Apply GaussianBlur, which is good for edge detection
blurred = cv2.GaussianBlur(gray, (5, 5), 0)

# Perform Otsu's thresholding
_, thresh = cv2.threshold(blurred, 0, 255, cv2.THRESH_BINARY_INV + cv2.THRESH_OTSU)

# Find contours which will give us the nuclei boundaries
contours, _ = cv2.findContours(thresh, cv2.RETR_TREE, cv2.CHAIN_APPROX_SIMPLE)

# Draw the contours on the original image
contoured_image = image.copy()
cv2.drawContours(contoured_image, contours, -1, (0, 255, 0), 3)

# Save the output image with segmented nuclei
output_path = '/mnt/data/hela-cells-segmented.jpg'
cv2.imwrite(output_path, contoured_image)
```

GPT-4o, Oct. 2024

```
python
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from skimage import io, filters, measure, morphology, color
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np

# Load the image
image_path = '/mnt/data/hela-cells.png'
image = io.imread(image_path)

# Convert to grayscale
gray_image = color.rgb2gray(image)

# Apply Gaussian filter to smooth the image
smoothed = filters.gaussian(gray_image, sigma=1)

# Use Otsu's threshold to create a binary mask of the nuclei
threshold_value = filters.threshold_otsu(smoothed)
binary_mask = smoothed > threshold_value

# Remove small objects and fill holes to improve segmentation
cleaned_mask = morphology.remove_small_objects(binary_mask, min_size=500)
cleaned_mask = morphology.remove_small_holes(cleaned_mask, area_threshold=500)

# Label the segmented regions
labeled_nuclei = measure.label(cleaned_mask)
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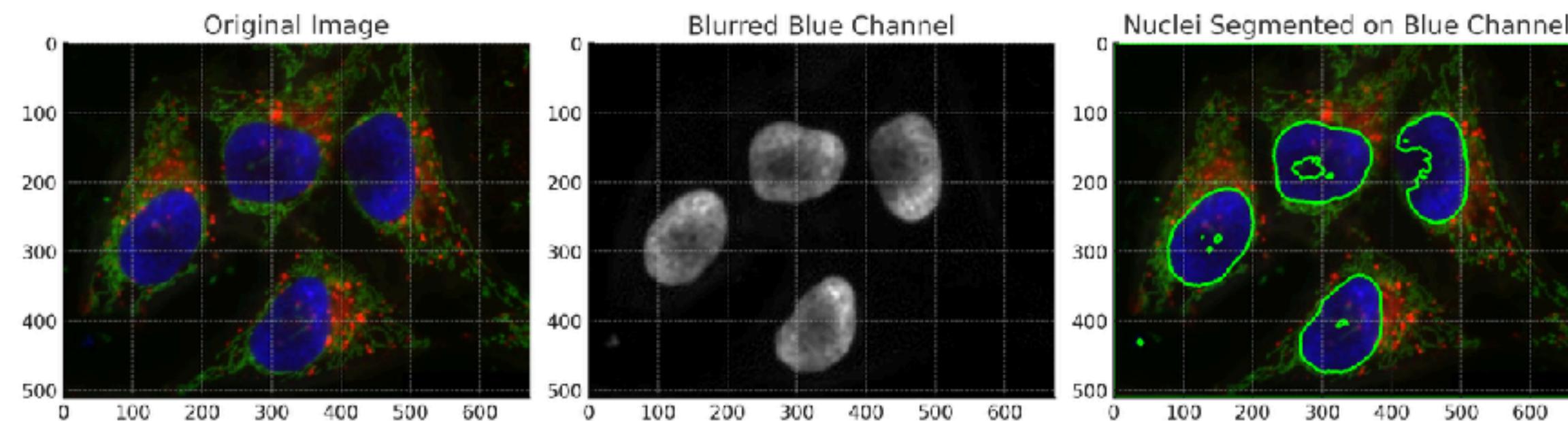
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please use the blue channel for segmenting the nuclei



ChatGPT

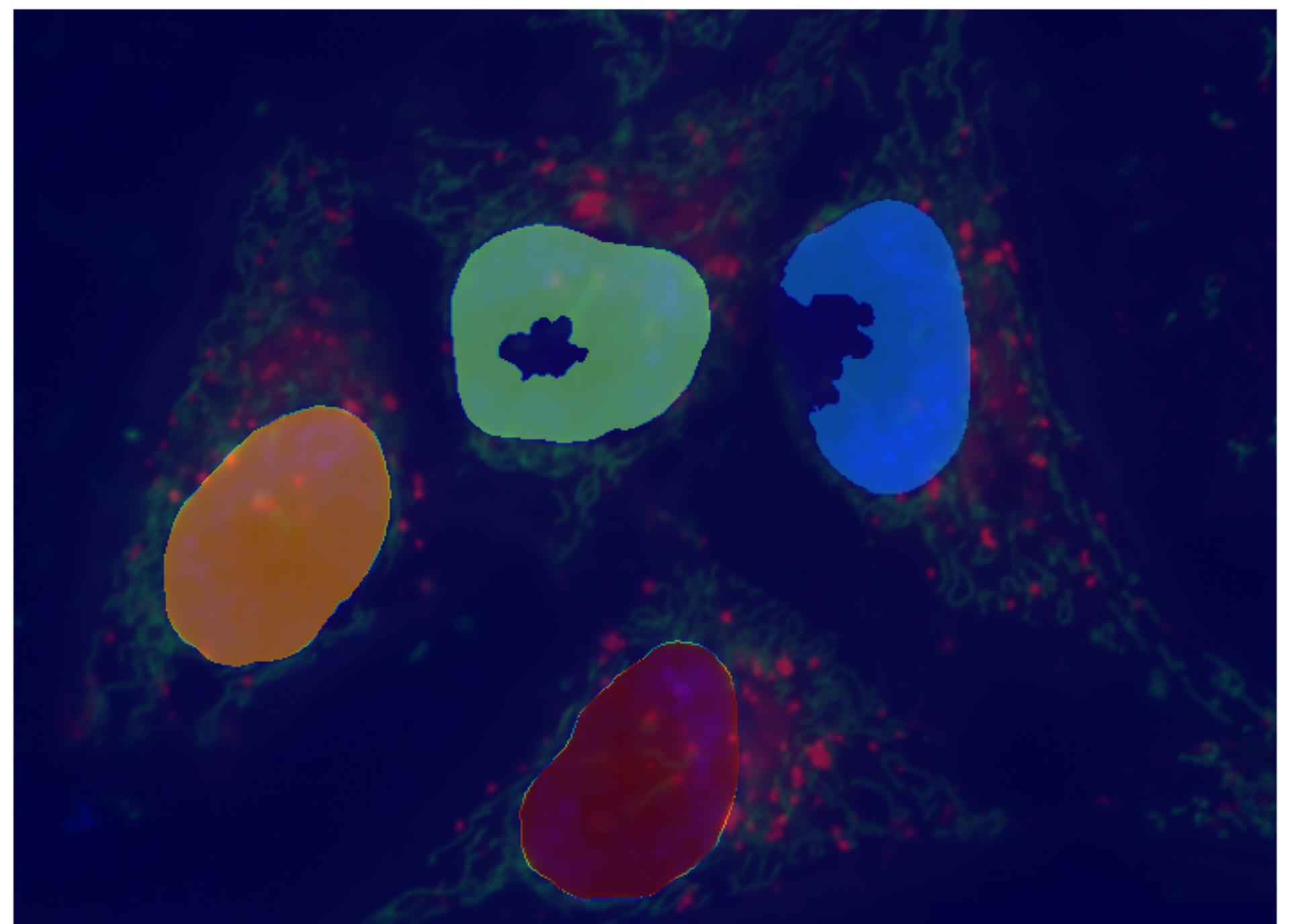


The nuclei segmentation has been performed using the blue channel of the image with the following steps:

- The blue channel was extracted from the original image since the nuclei appear to be stained blue.
- Gaussian Blur was applied to the blue channel to smooth the image, which helps in reducing noise for thresholding.
- Otsu's thresholding was then used on the blurred blue channel to create a binary image where the nuclei are distinguished from the background.

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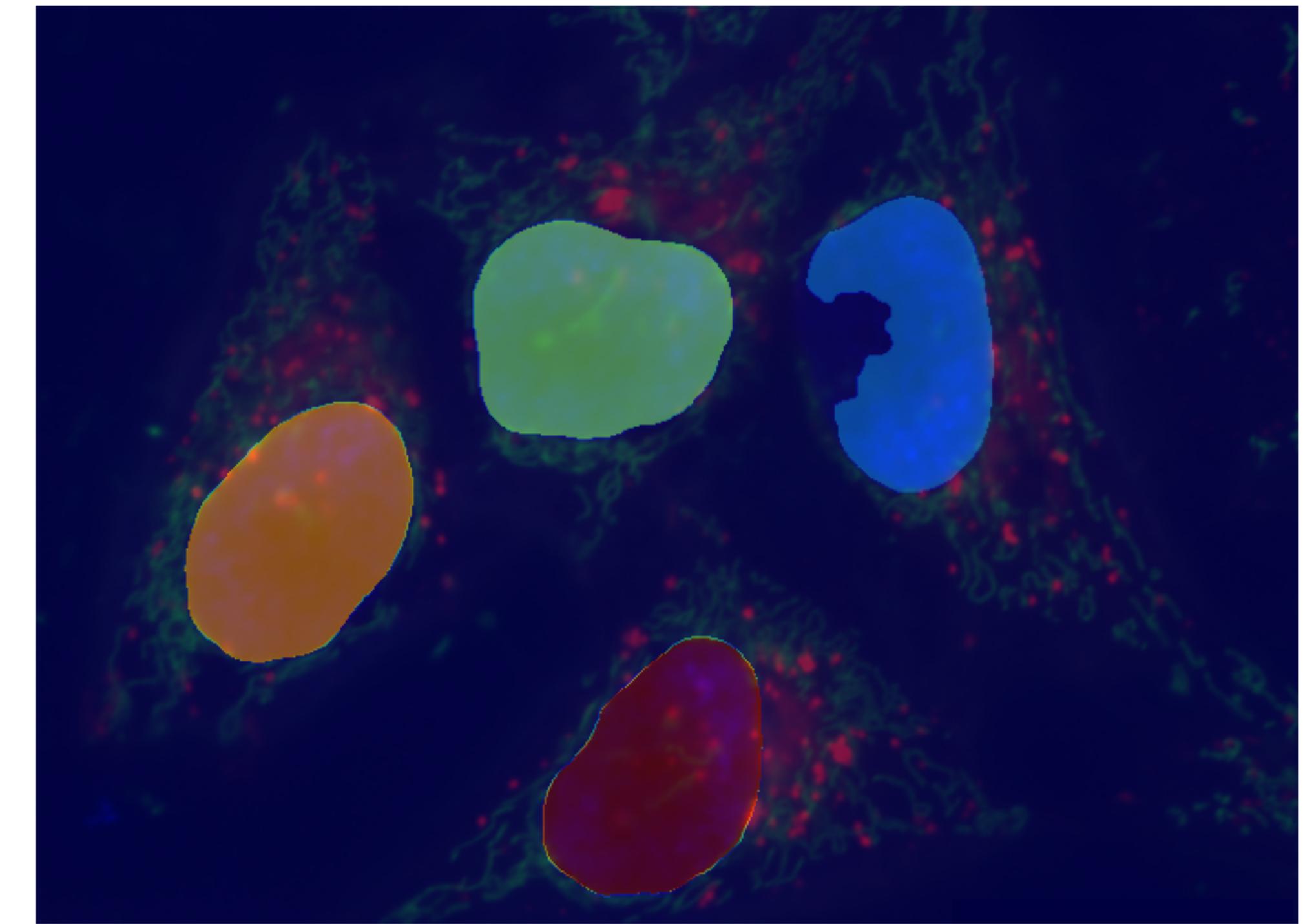
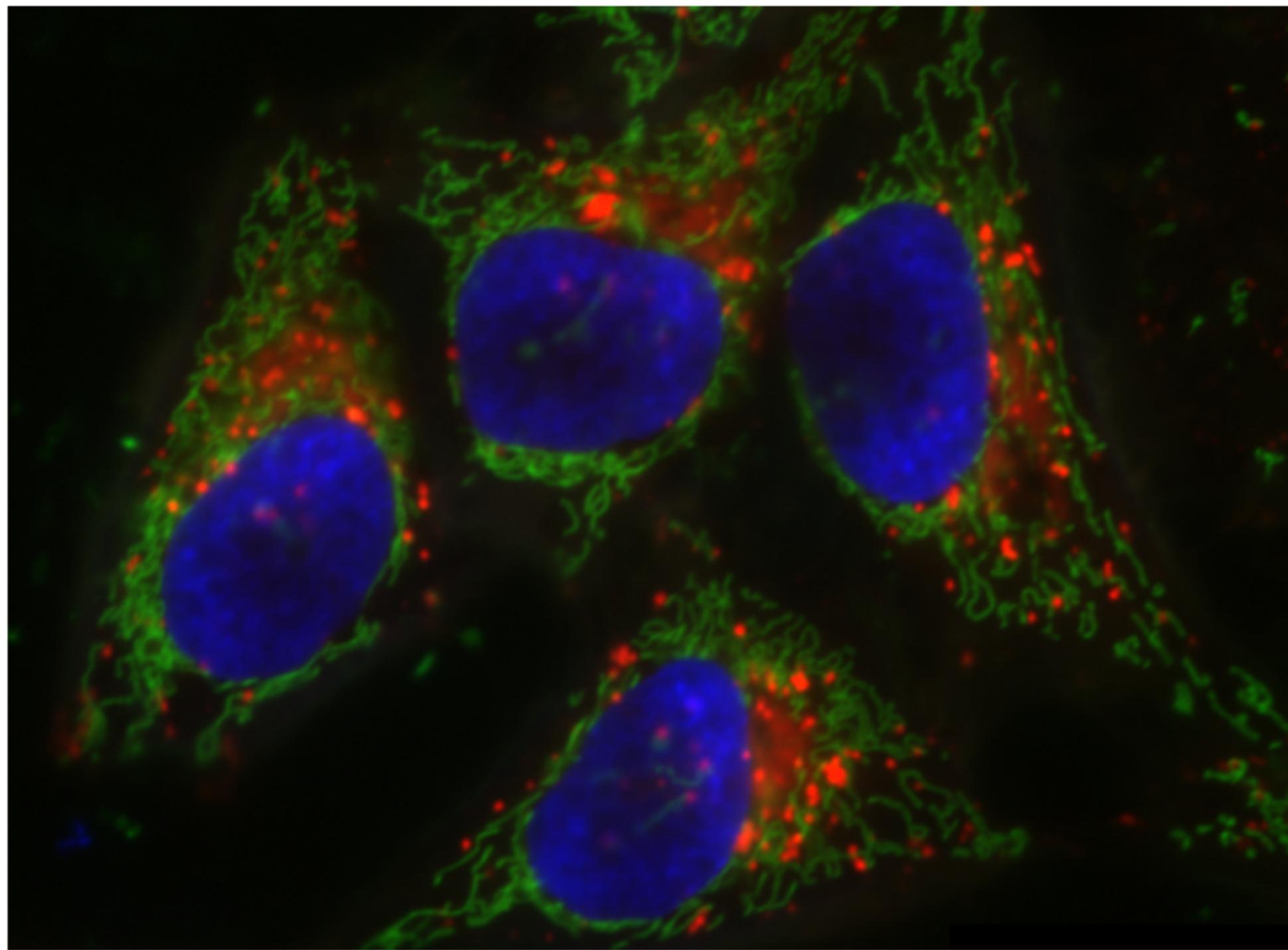
Segmented Nuclei (Blue Channel)



Using ChatGPT-4o for Image Analysis

GPT-4o, Oct. 2024 - prompted to close larger holes

make sure to close larger holes, and increase smoothing sigma to 3

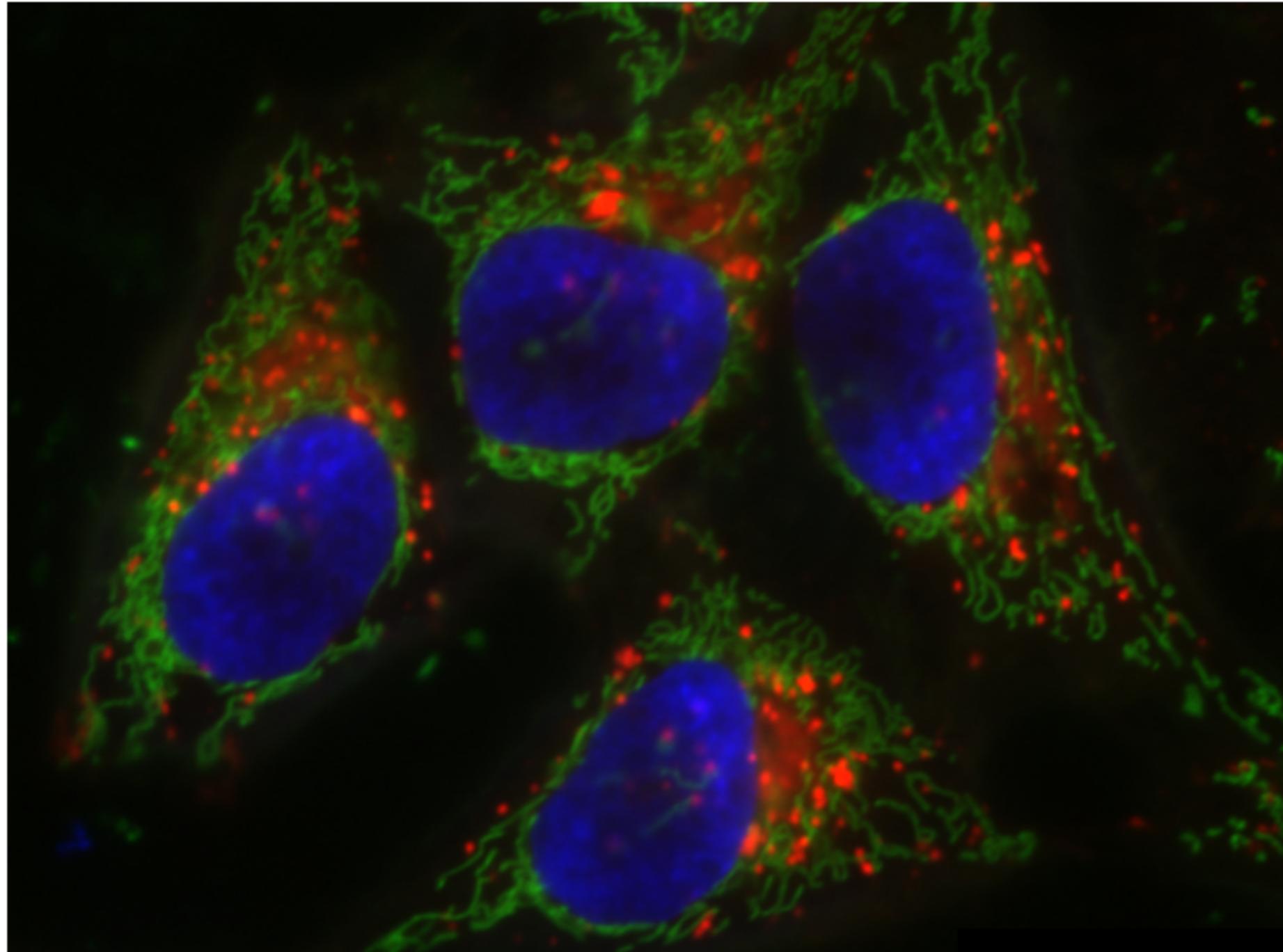


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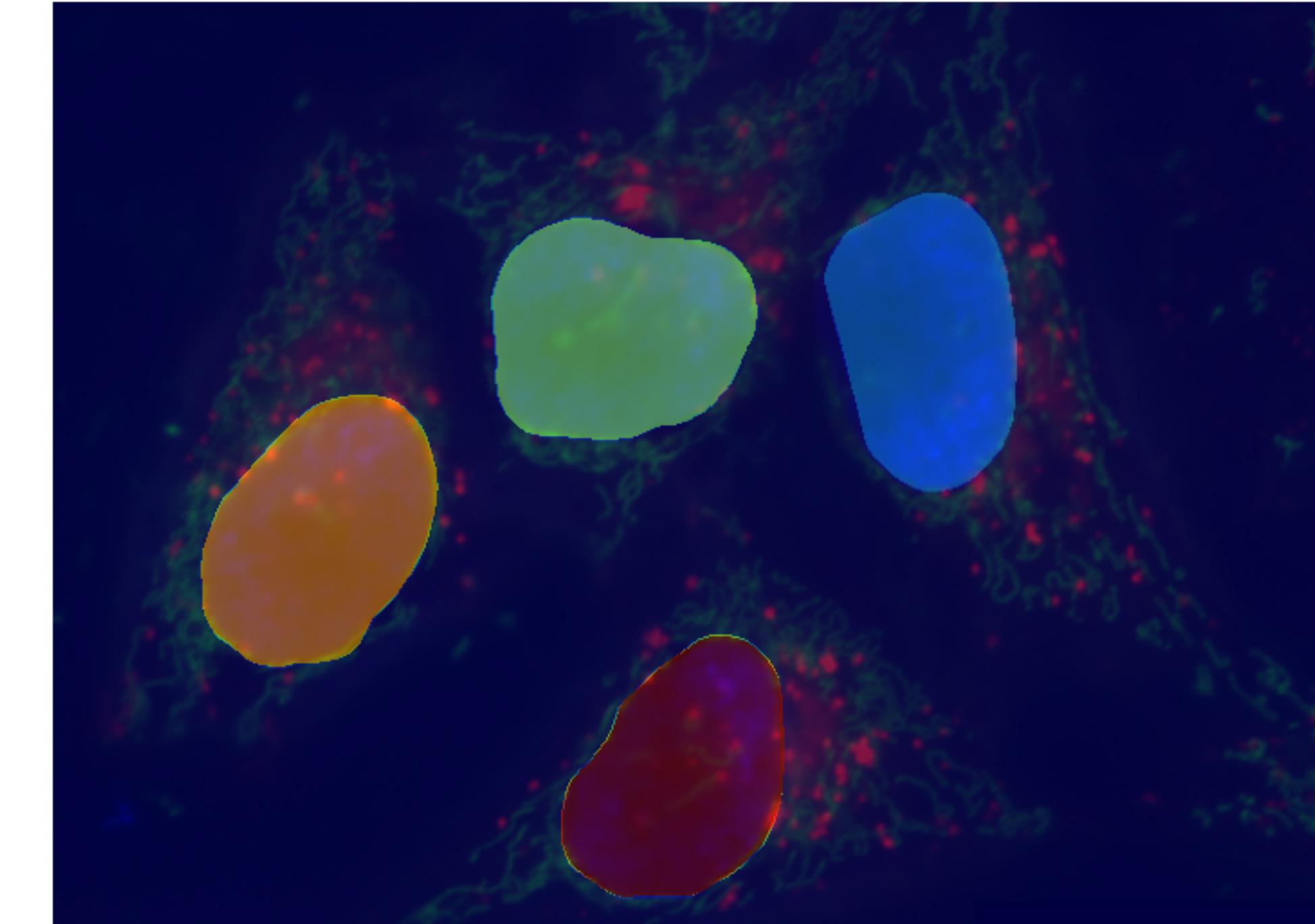
GPT-4o, Oct. 2024 - it helps to know what to ask

compute the convex hull for shapes with a low circularity, to
approximate the characteristic shape of a nuclei

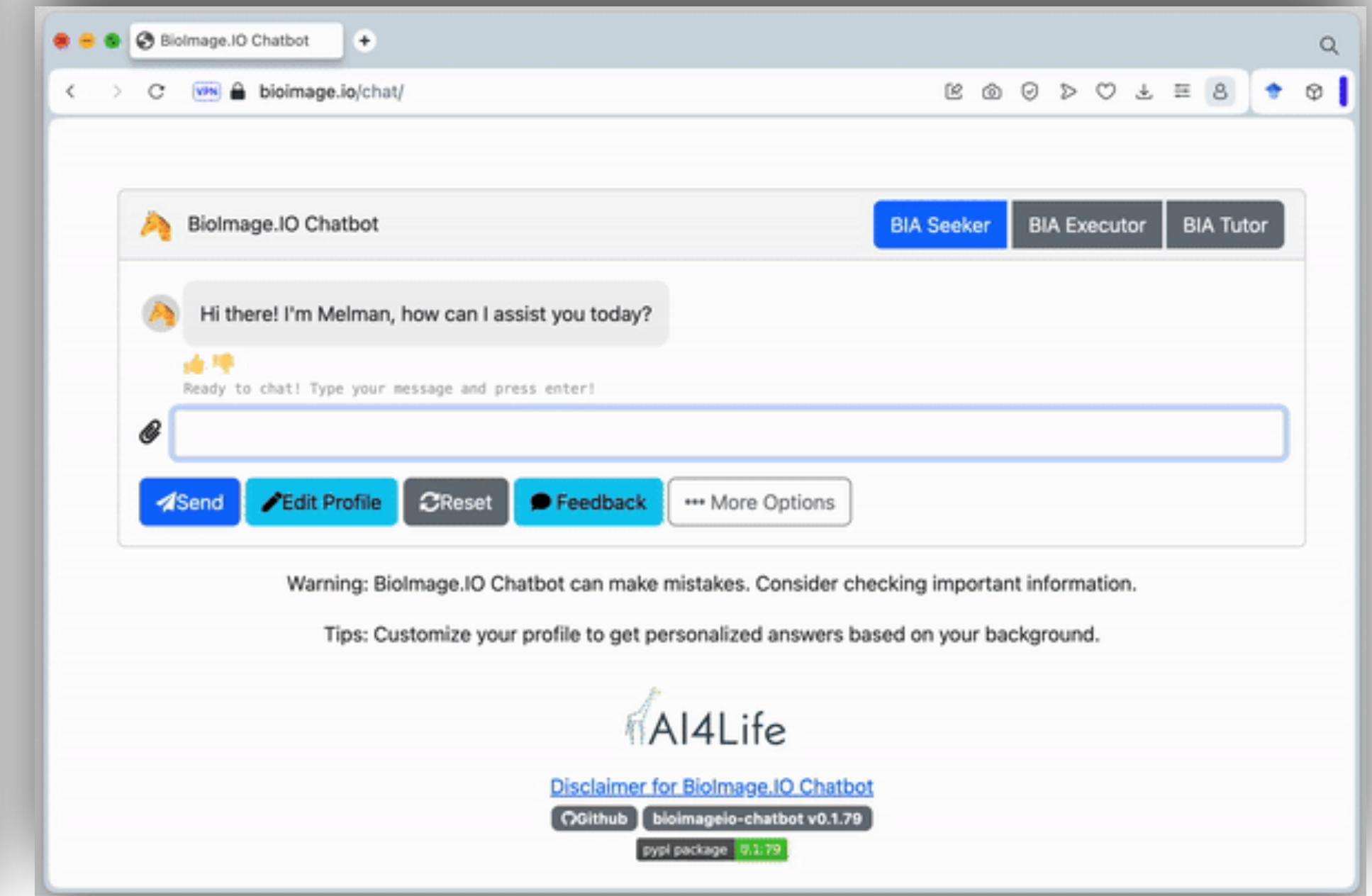
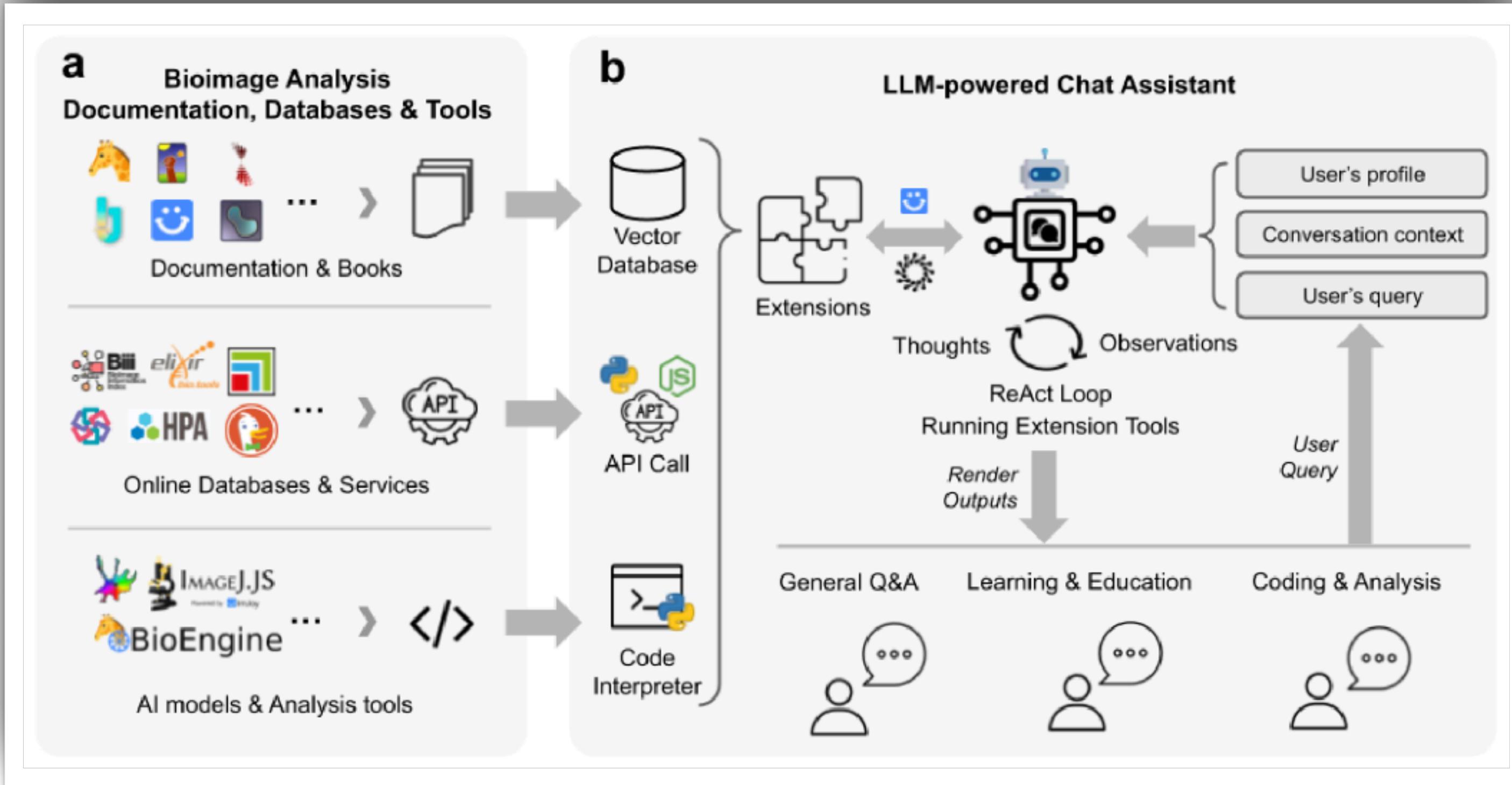
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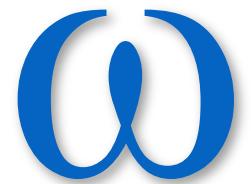
Convex Hull for Low Circular Nuclei



Biolmage Chatbot



napari-omega



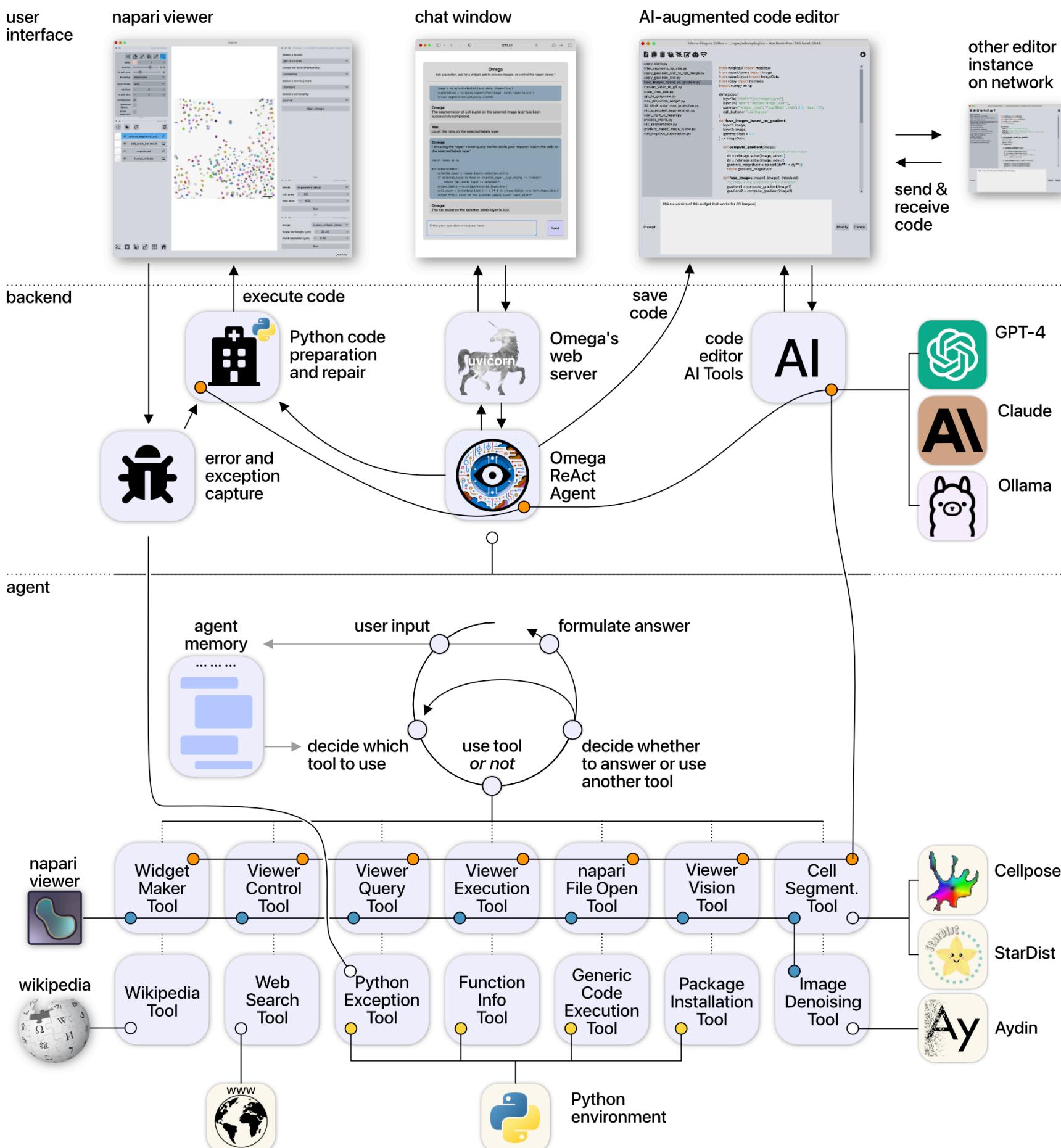
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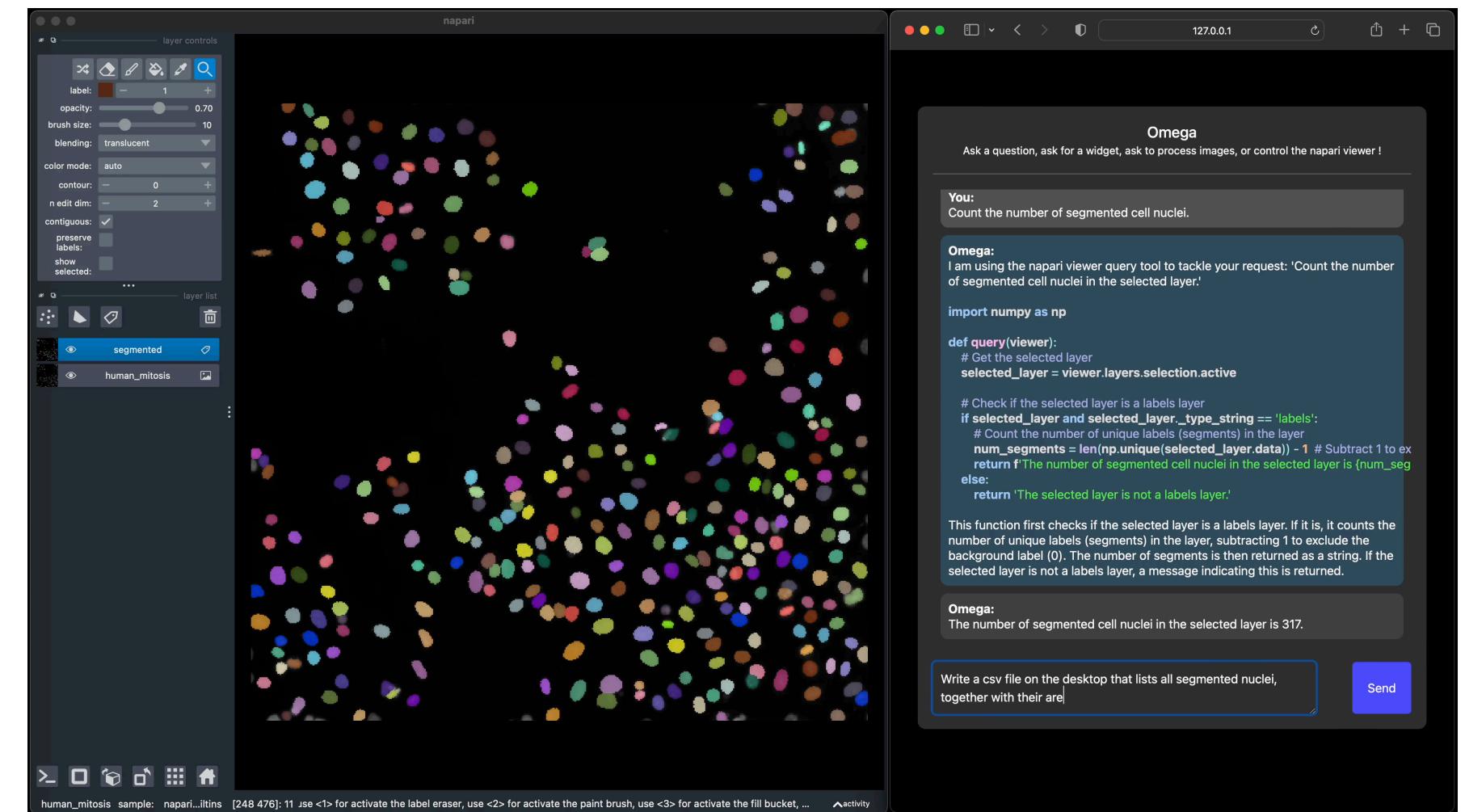
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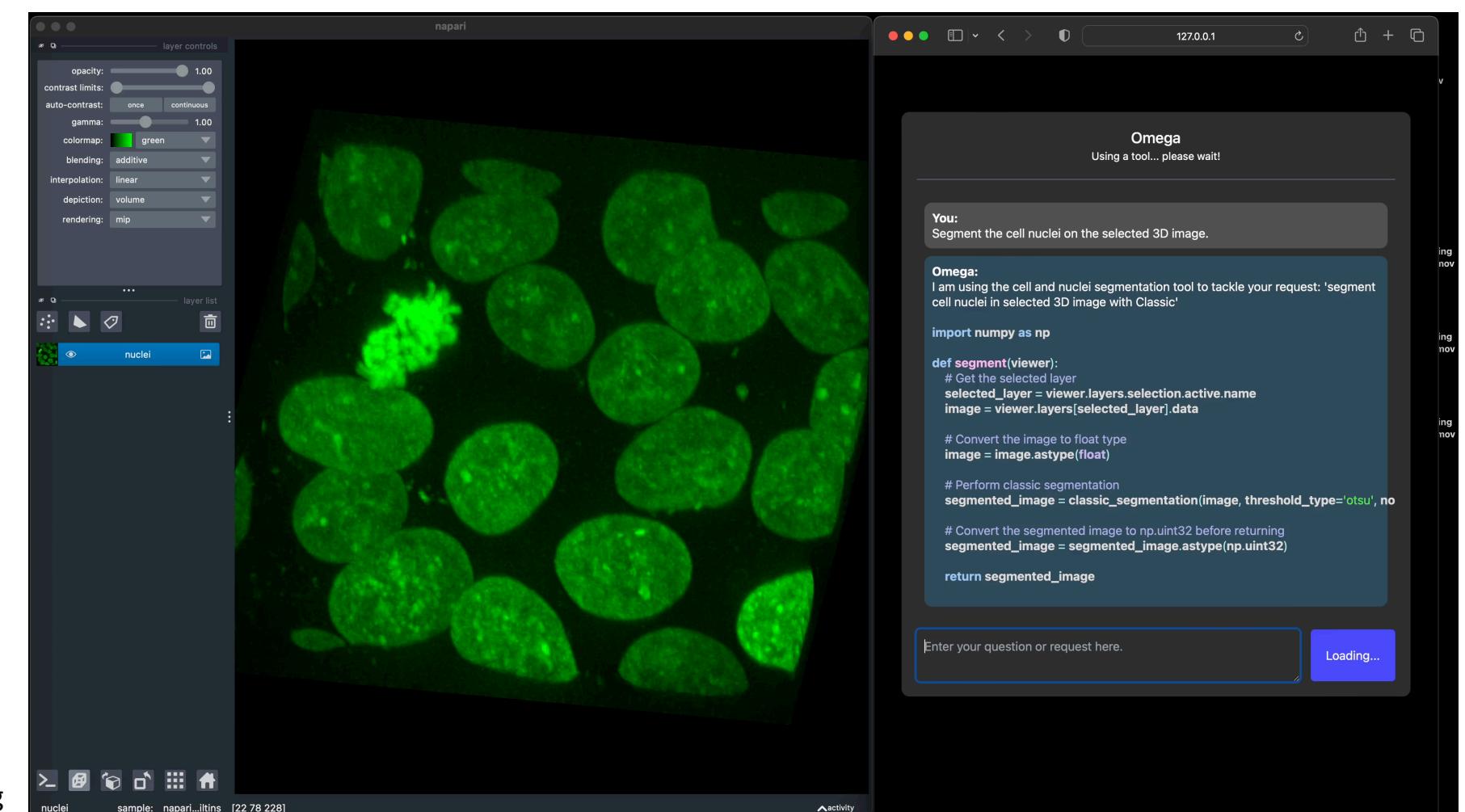
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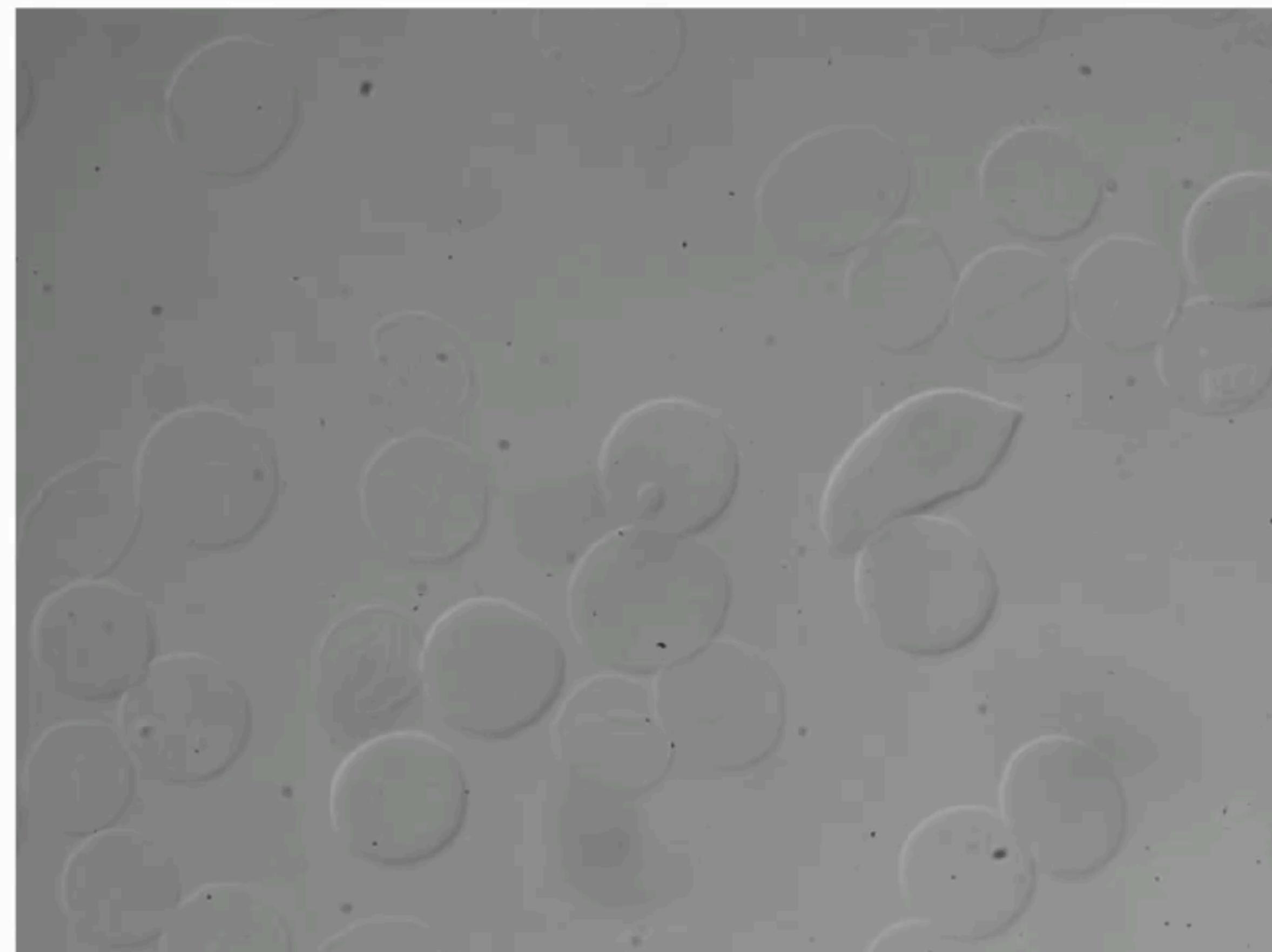
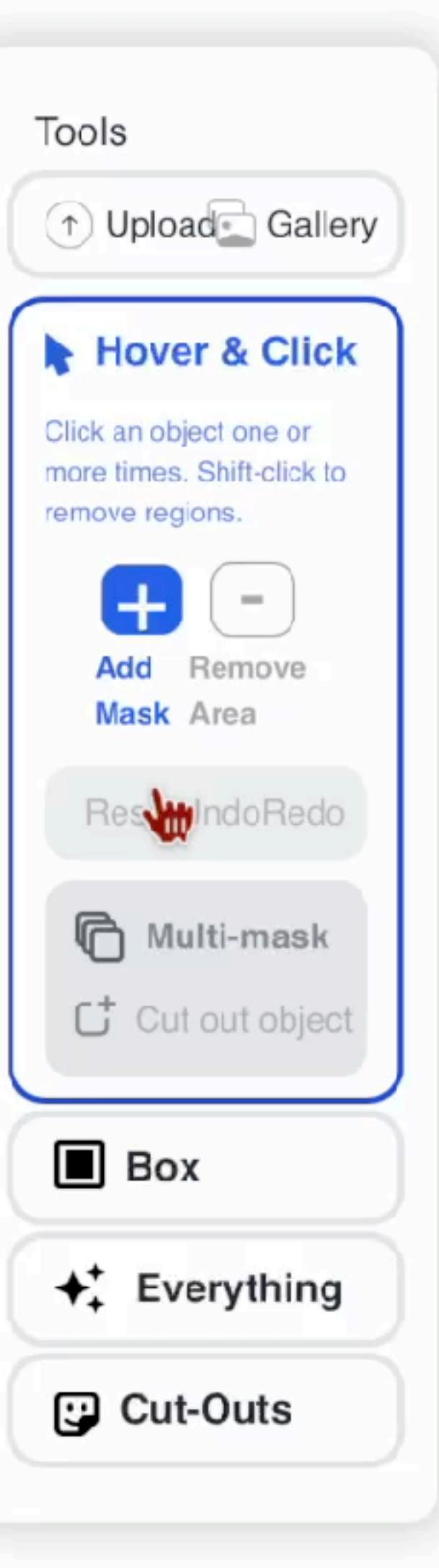
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Supplementary Video 1. Omega can segment nuclei with StarDist and perform follow-up analysis. The video showcases Omega's ability to segment cell nuclei in a 2D image using [StarDist](#). Omega successfully segments the nuclei and adds a label layer to the napari viewer. With further instructions, Omega can count the segmented nuclei and create a CSV file on the desktop folder of the machine. This file contains coordinates and areas of all segments, sorted by decreasing area, with one segment per row. Omega also opens the file using the system's default CSV viewer. The video has been sped up by a factor of 2.



Supplementary Video 2. Omega can segment nuclei in a 3D image. This video shows how Omega segments the nuclei in a 3D image displayed in the napari viewer. Omega uses a specialized tool for cell and nuclei segmentation and employs a 'classic' approach that combines single thresholding, specifically [Otsu](#), with watershed splitting to prevent under-segmentation. After segmentation, Omega adds a labels layer to the viewer, and we inquire about the number of segments detected. The response is 27. The video has been sped up by a factor of 2.



"[BBC009v1](#) from the Broad Bioimage Benchmark Collection [[Ljosa et al., Nature Methods, 2012](#)]."

Segment Anything

Research by Meta AI

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Tools

Upload Gallery

Hover & Click

Click an object one or more times. Shift-click to remove regions.



Add Remove
Mask Area

Reset Undo Redo

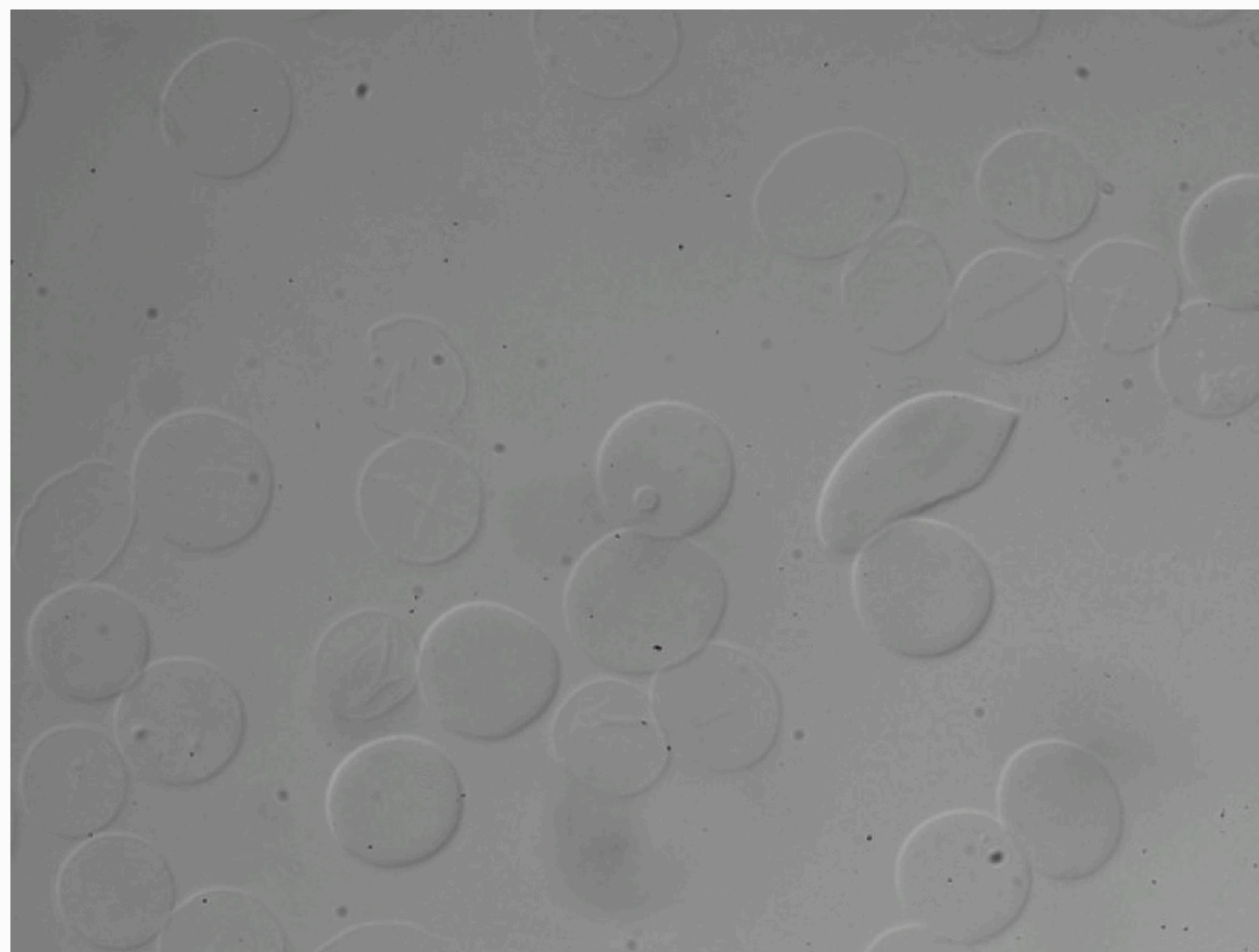
Multi-mask

Cut out object



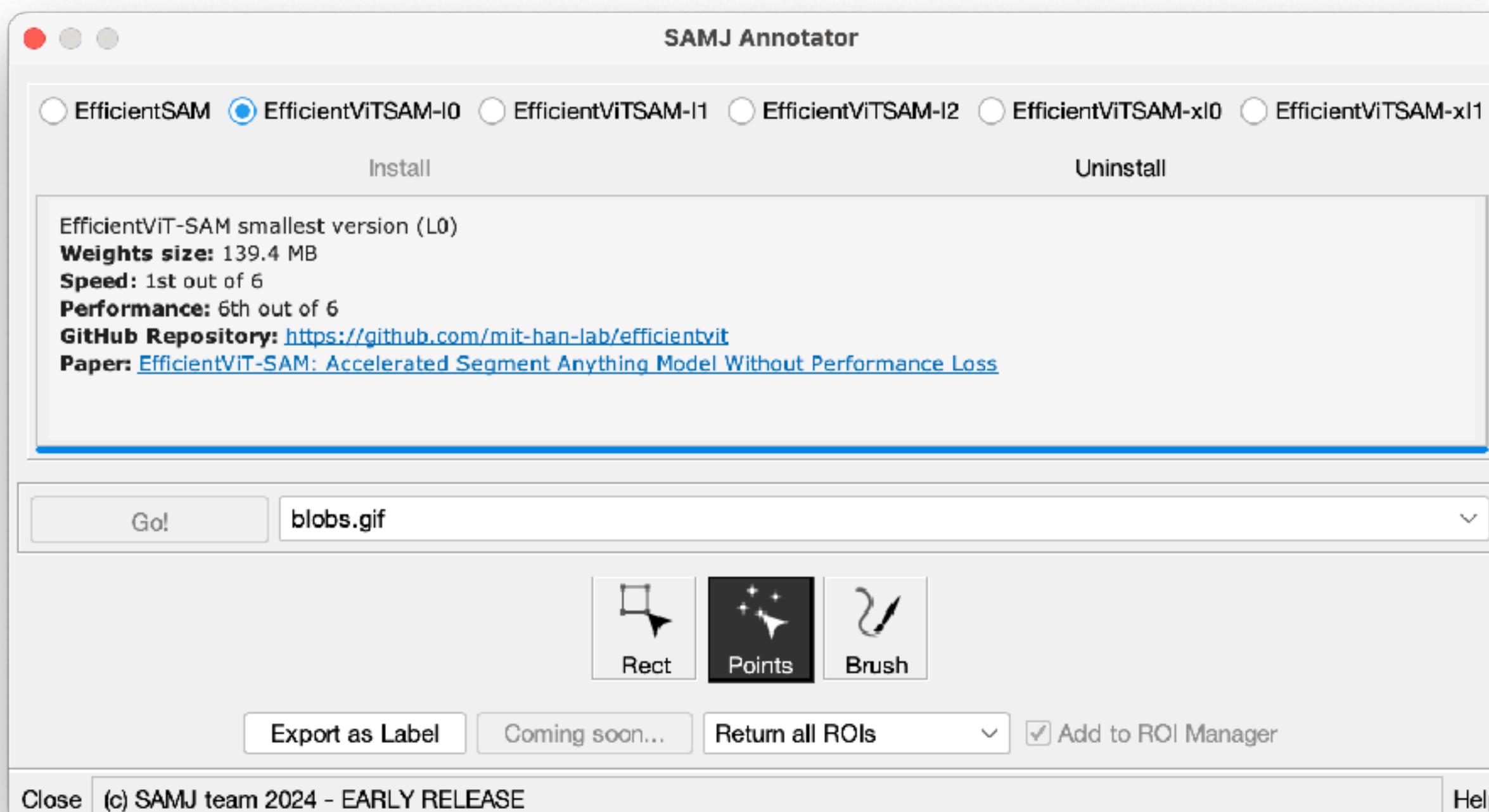
Everything

Cut-Outs



Segment Anything in ImageJ/Fiji

Released around March 14th, 2024
 Graphical User Interface
 No coding required



Example of point annotations

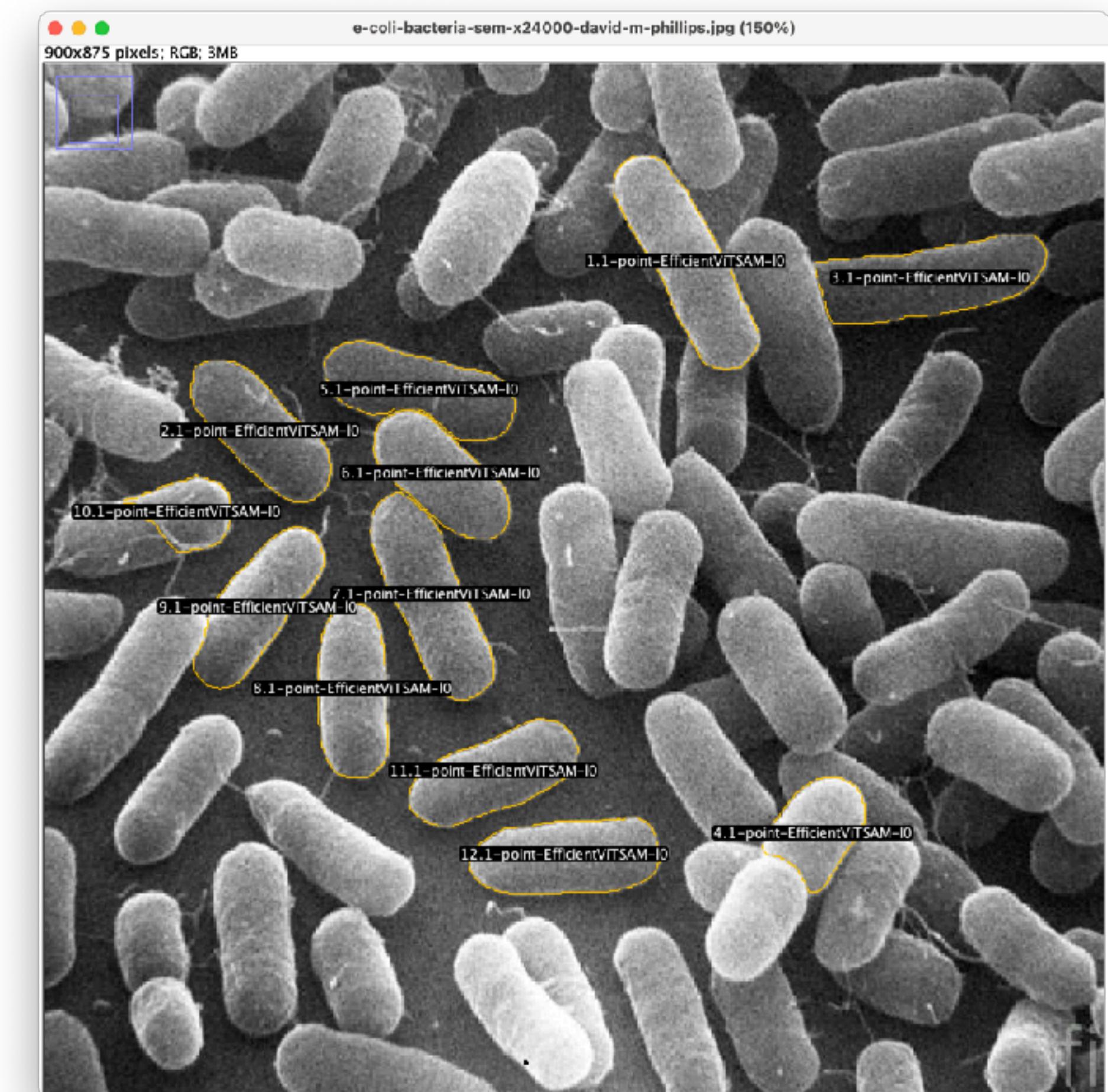
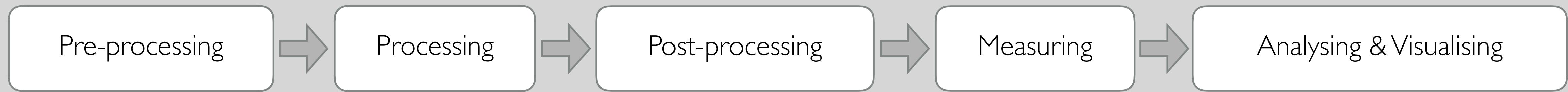


Image Analysis Workflow

- There are typically *five* steps in an image analysis
- Often a good idea to structure work along these lines before starting



Think of this even ***before*** you acquire the images!

otherwise image analysis may become only a *post-mortem* on your experiment



- **Data-wrangling in general**
 - Image format conversion, incl. lossless compression
 - Renaming
- **Restoration and Reconstruction**
 - Tomographic reconstruction
 - Registration (3D stacks)
 - Stitching (tiled images)
 - Illumination correction
 - Intensity normalisation
 - Deconvolution
 - Filtering (smoothing, sharpening, etc)
 - Grayscale morphological operations
- **Color deconvolution**
- **Channel alignment (chromatic aberrations)**
- ...



- **Image Segmentation**
 - Thresholding
 - Pixel Clustering
 - Edge detection
 - Region growing
 - Level set methods
 - Watershed
 - Model based
 - Multi-scale
 - Trainable pixel-classification
- **Spot detection**
- **Tracking**
- ...



- **Filtering** detected objects based on
 - Size, shape, intensity
 - Texture, location, neighbours
- **Binary morphological operations**
 - Open/close
 - Skeletonise
 - Hit-or-miss transform
 - ...



- **Object measures**
 - Size, shape, intensity
 - Texture, positions
 - Local neighbourhood
- **Image measures**
 - Object count
 - Area covered
 - Total intensity
- **Co-localisation**
- ...



- Exploratory data analysis
- Filtering of numerical data based on measured values
- Summary statistics
- Plotting numerical values
- Making movies and montages of images
- Record entire work-flow for later reference
 - Write down what you did and why (each step)
 - Use a version control system
 - Document your code
 - ...

Processing vs. Analysis

Image Formation

object in → image out

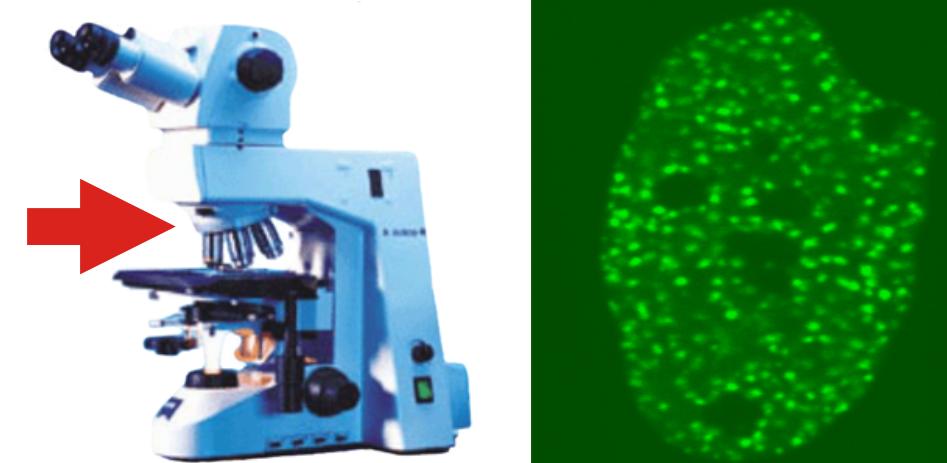


Image Processing

image in → image out

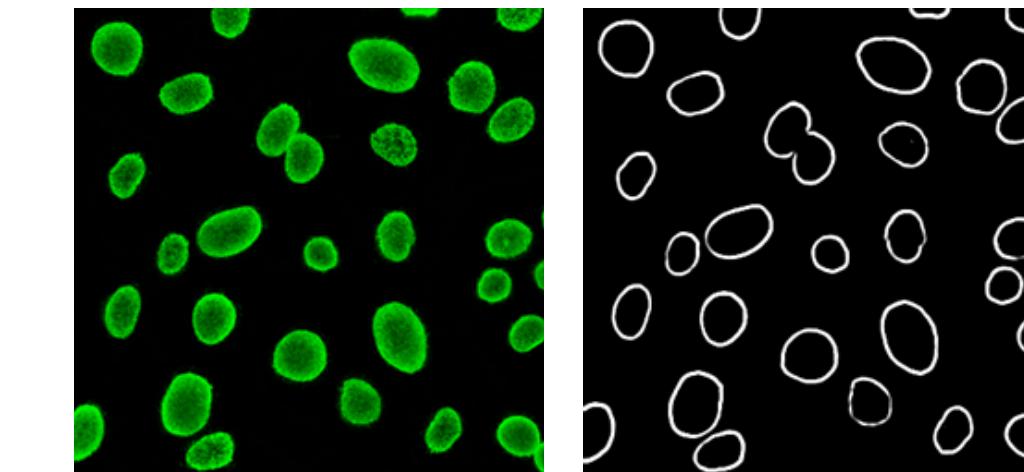
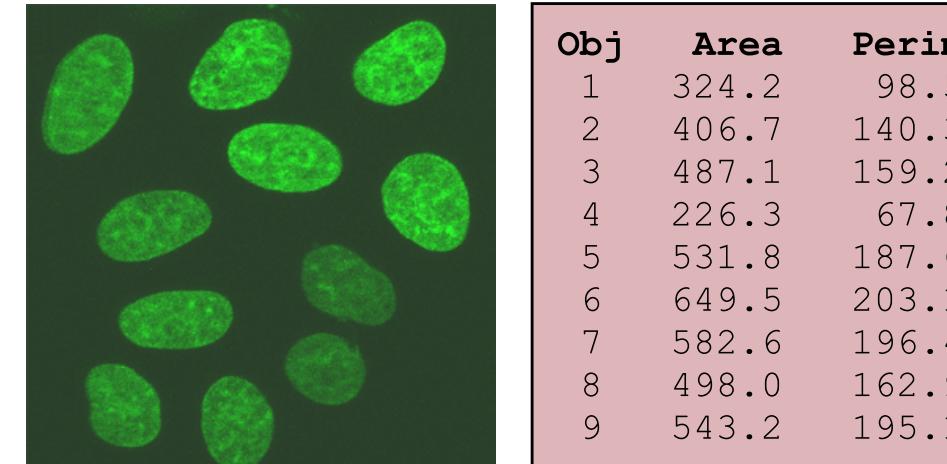


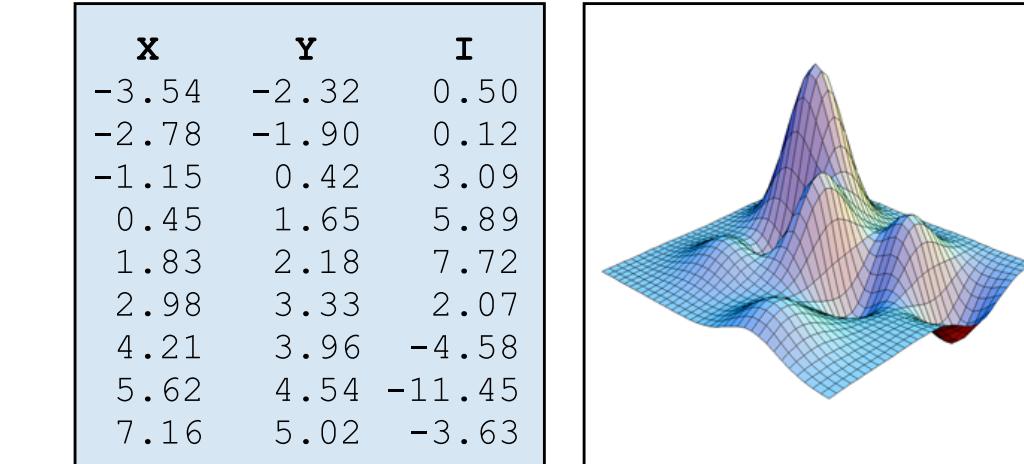
Image Analysis

image in → features out



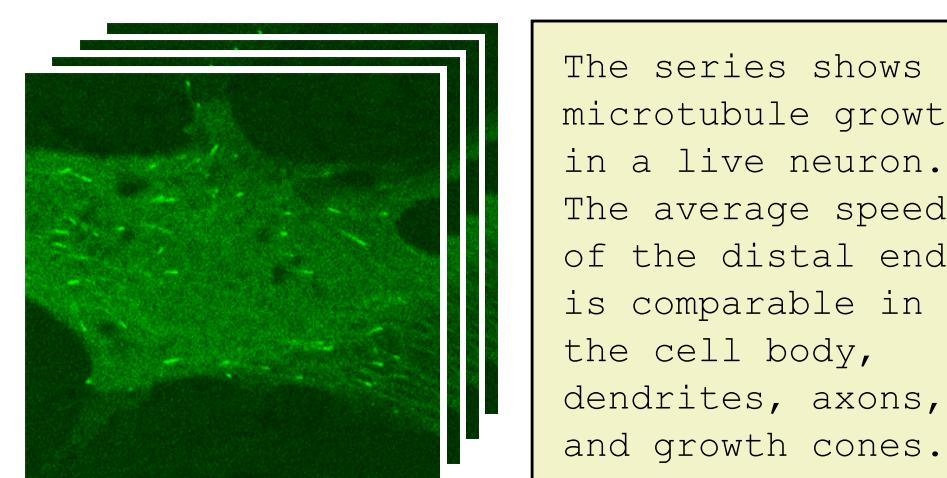
Computer Graphics

numbers in → image out



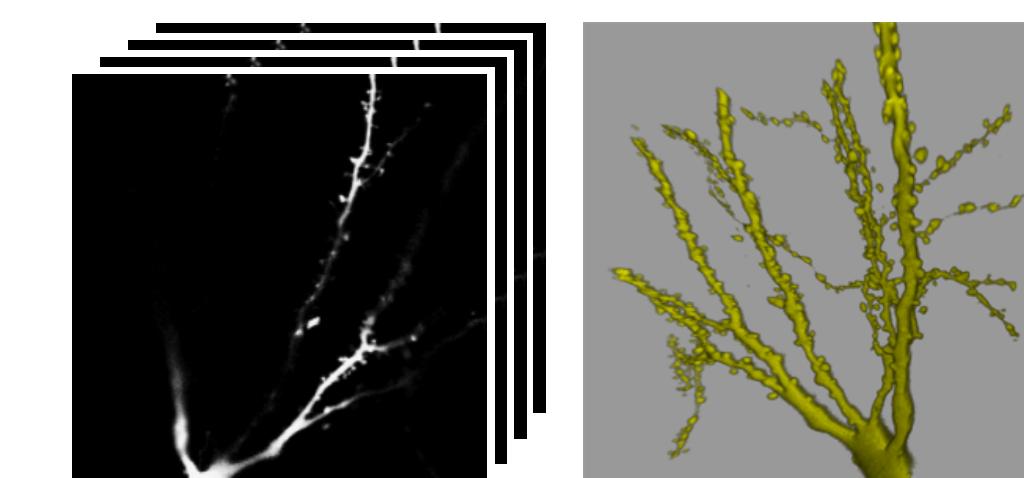
Computer Vision

image in → interpretation out



Visualization

image in → representation out



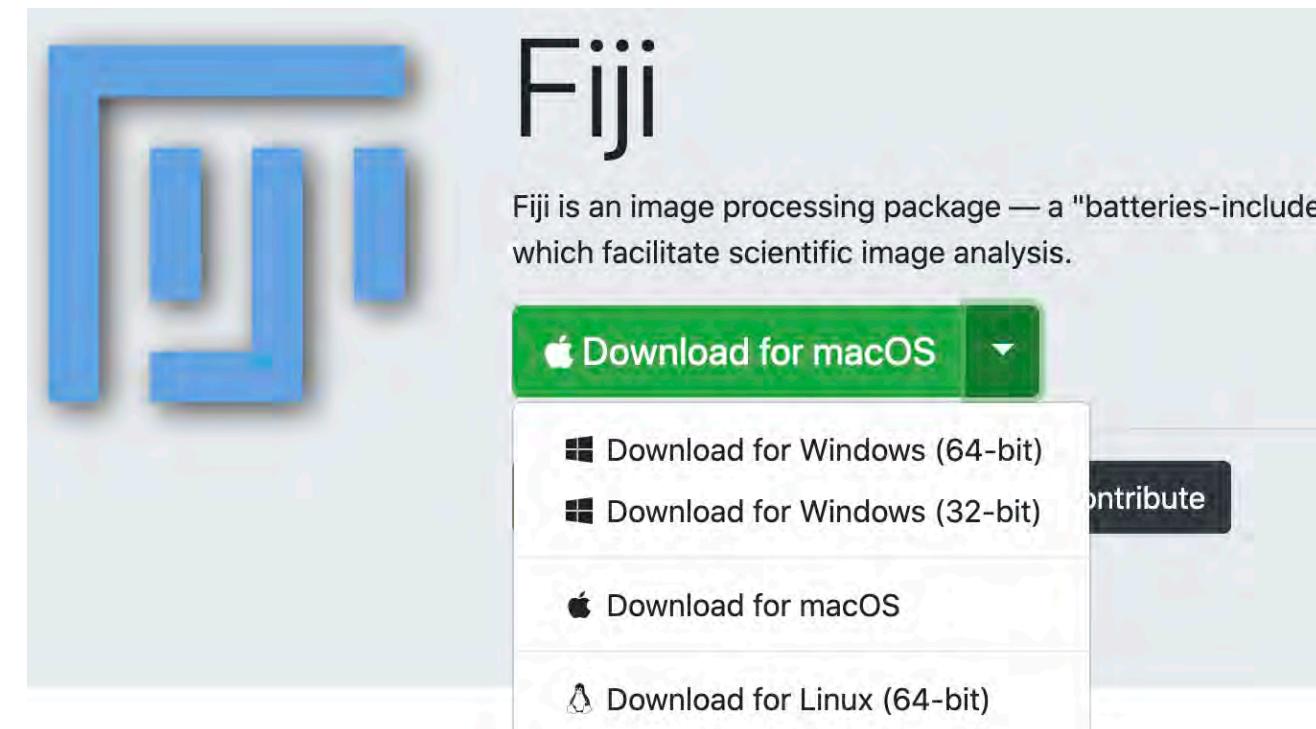
Debugging Fiji and getting help — a workflow

1. **Restart Fiji**
2. **Ask you right neighbor**
3. **Ask you left neighbor**
4. **Ask an instructor**
5. **Search <https://forum.image.sc/>**

Install and Update Fiji

Download Fiji

<https://fiji.sc/>



<https://imagej.net/Fiji>



Fiji is distributed as a **portable application**,
which means that you do not have to run an installer.
Just download (**zip file**), **unpack** and **start it**.



<https://imagej.net>

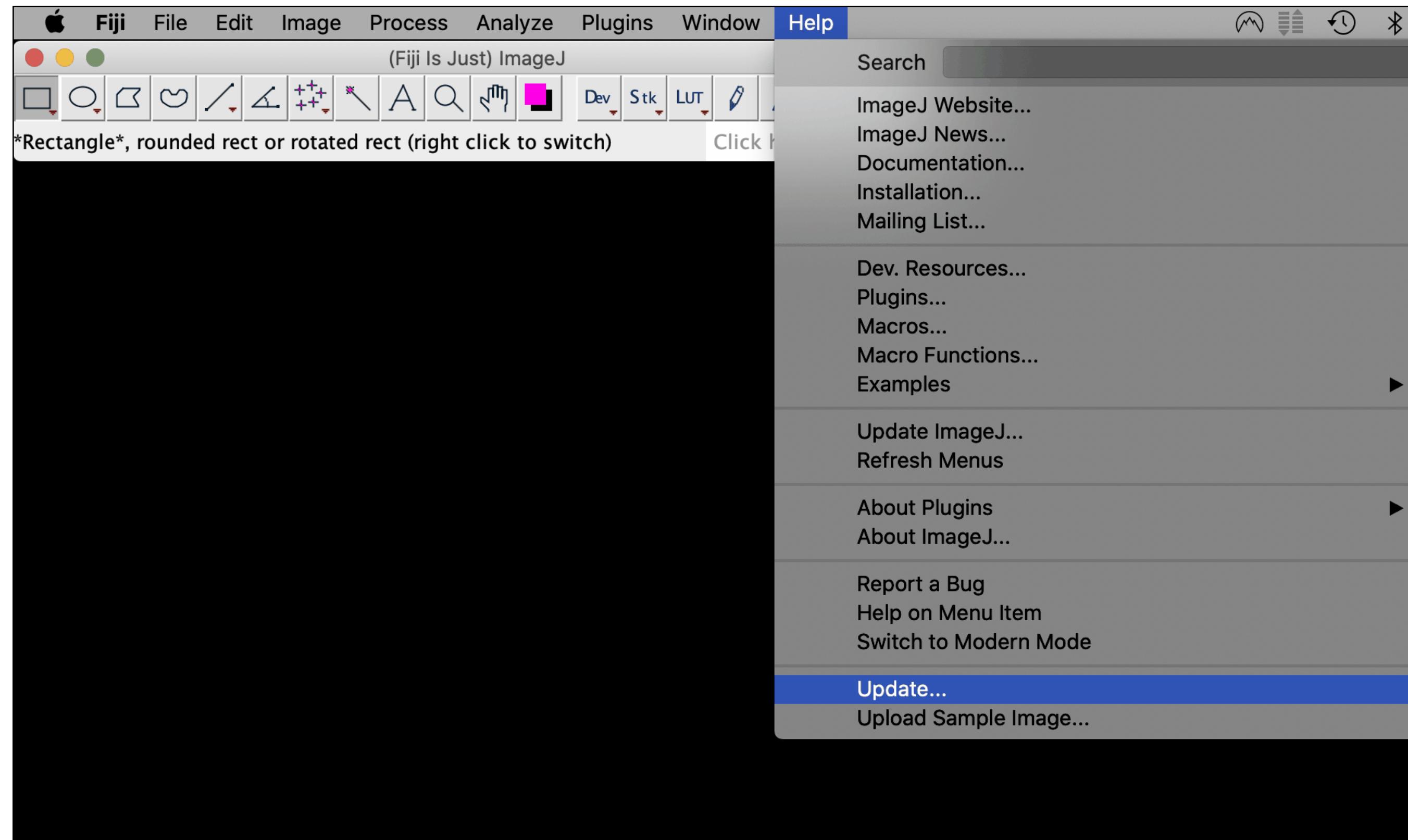
<https://imagej.nih.gov/ij/>

<https://fiji.sc/>

<https://imagej.net/Fiji>



“Help” menu



Update Fiji

(and install/uninstall plugins)

Help > Update...

To update Fiji and/or the plugins.

Apply Changes: Install/Update the listed plugins

Manage Update Sites: opens a list of plugins, you can select which one(s) to install in Fiji



You can have more than one Fiji app!



<https://imagej.net>

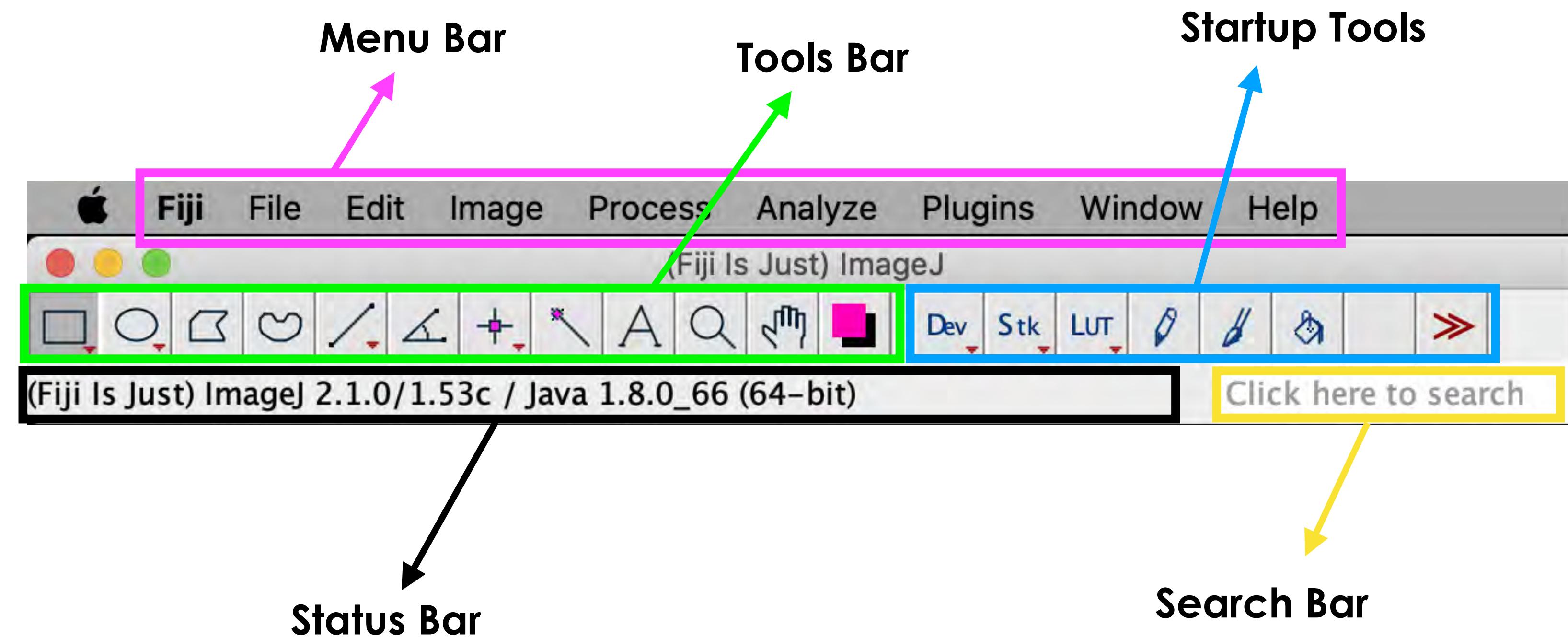
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Graphic User Interface (GUI)



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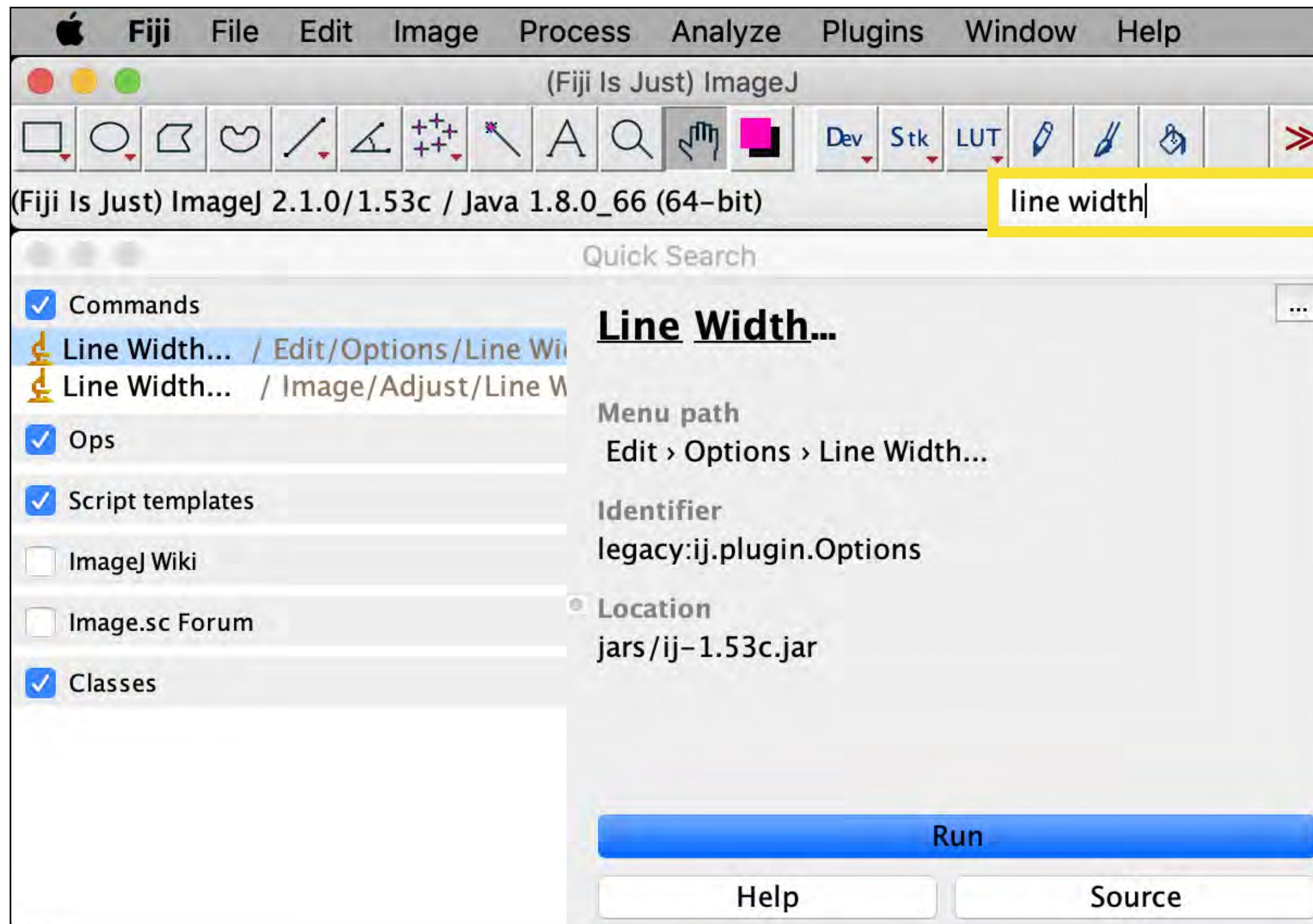
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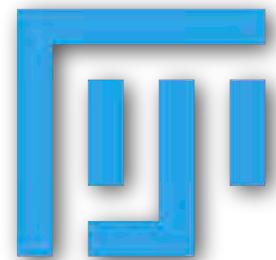
Graphic User Interface (GUI)



Search Bar
(L key shortcut)

***Plugins > Shortcuts > List Shortcuts - list of the default shortcuts**

****Plugins > Utilities > Find Commands - search for Fiji Commands**



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<https://imagej.nih.gov/ij/>

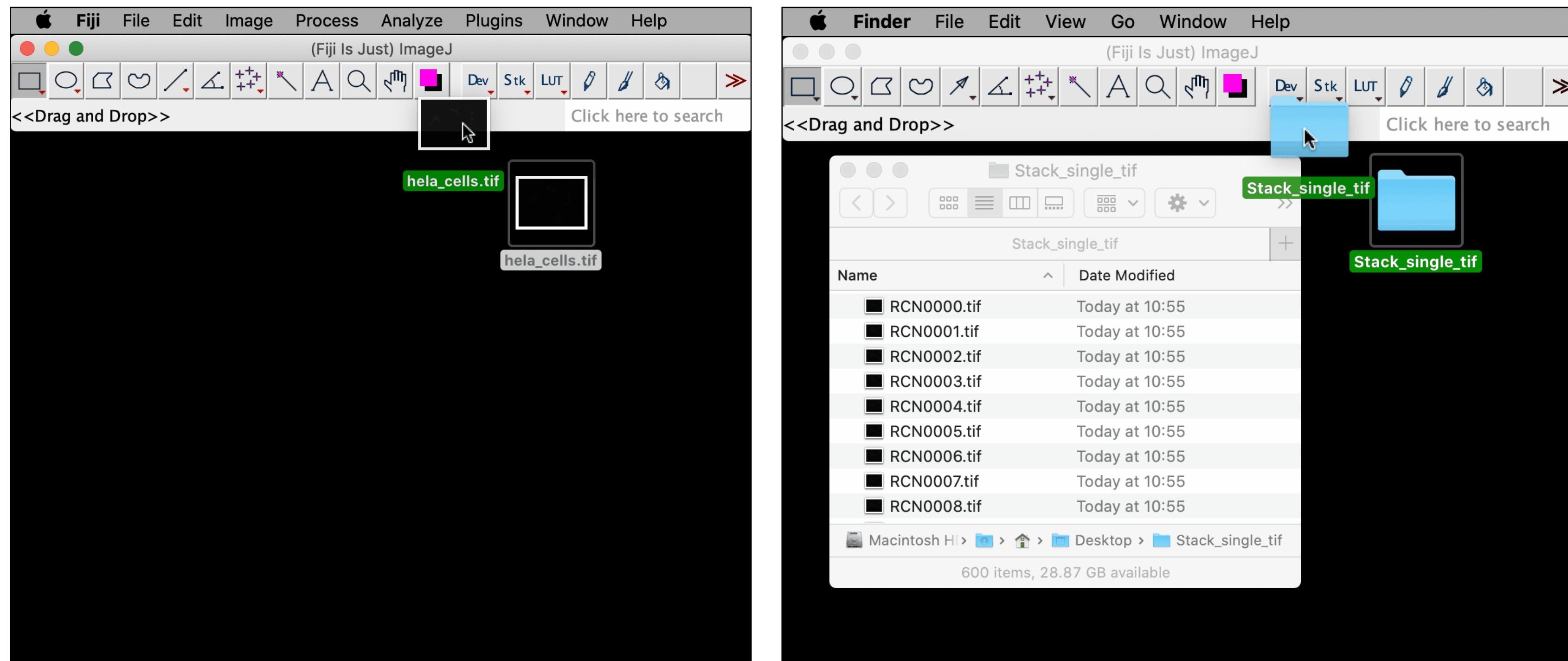
<https://fiji.sc/>

<https://imagej.net/Fiji>



Open a file in Fiji

Drag and Drop the file you want to open onto the Status Bar.



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<https://imagej.nih.gov/ij/>

<https://fiji.sc/>

<https://imagej.net/Fiji>



Image
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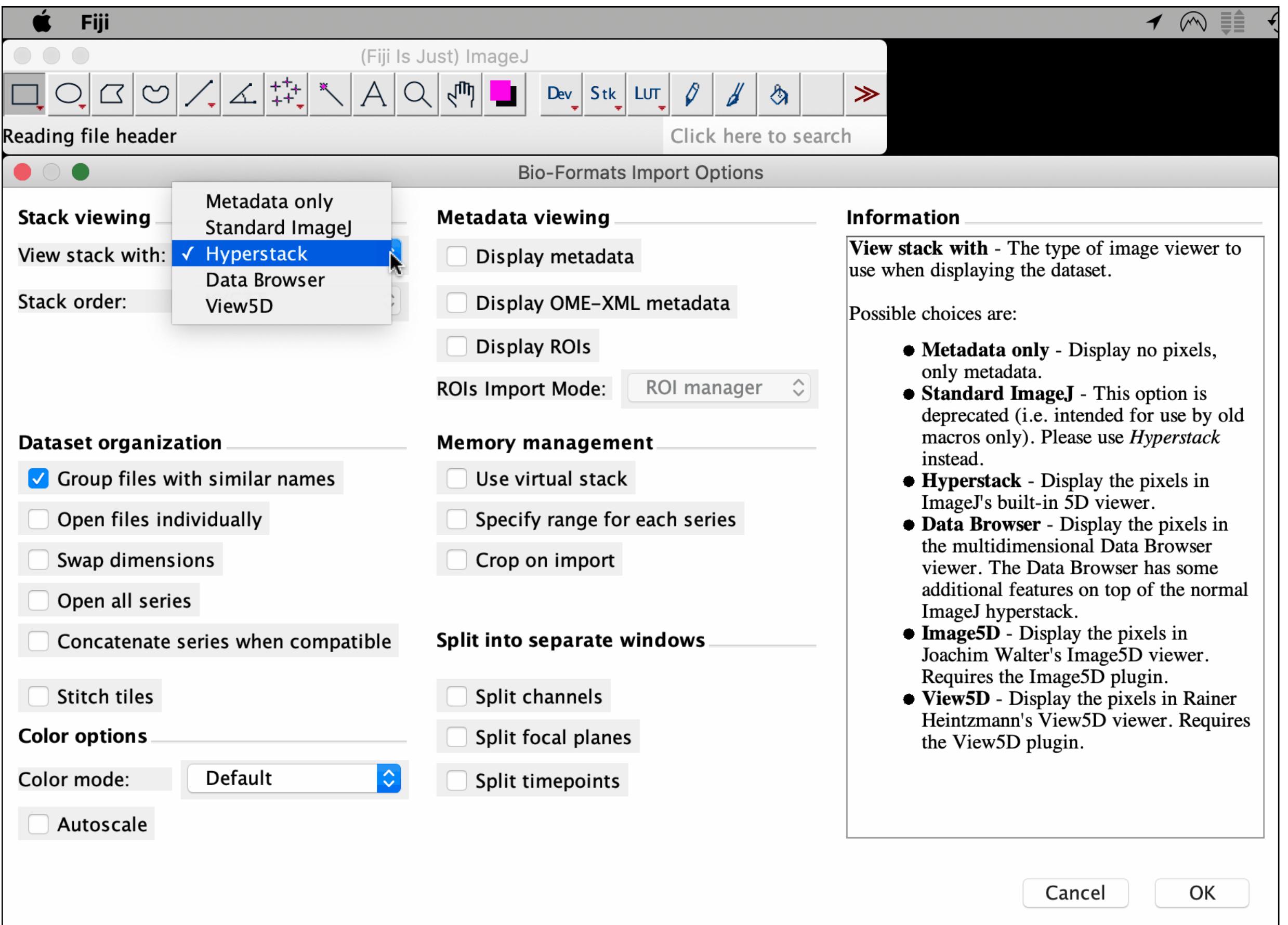
“File” menu

“Plugins” menu

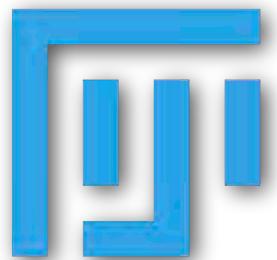
<https://imagej.net/Bio-Formats>

Bio-Format Plugin

import a file - options



**Import data from many life sciences file formats
(e.g. @NIC .nd2 format)**



<https://imagej.net>

<https://imagej.nih.gov/ij/>

<https://fiji.sc/>

<https://imagej.net/Fiji>



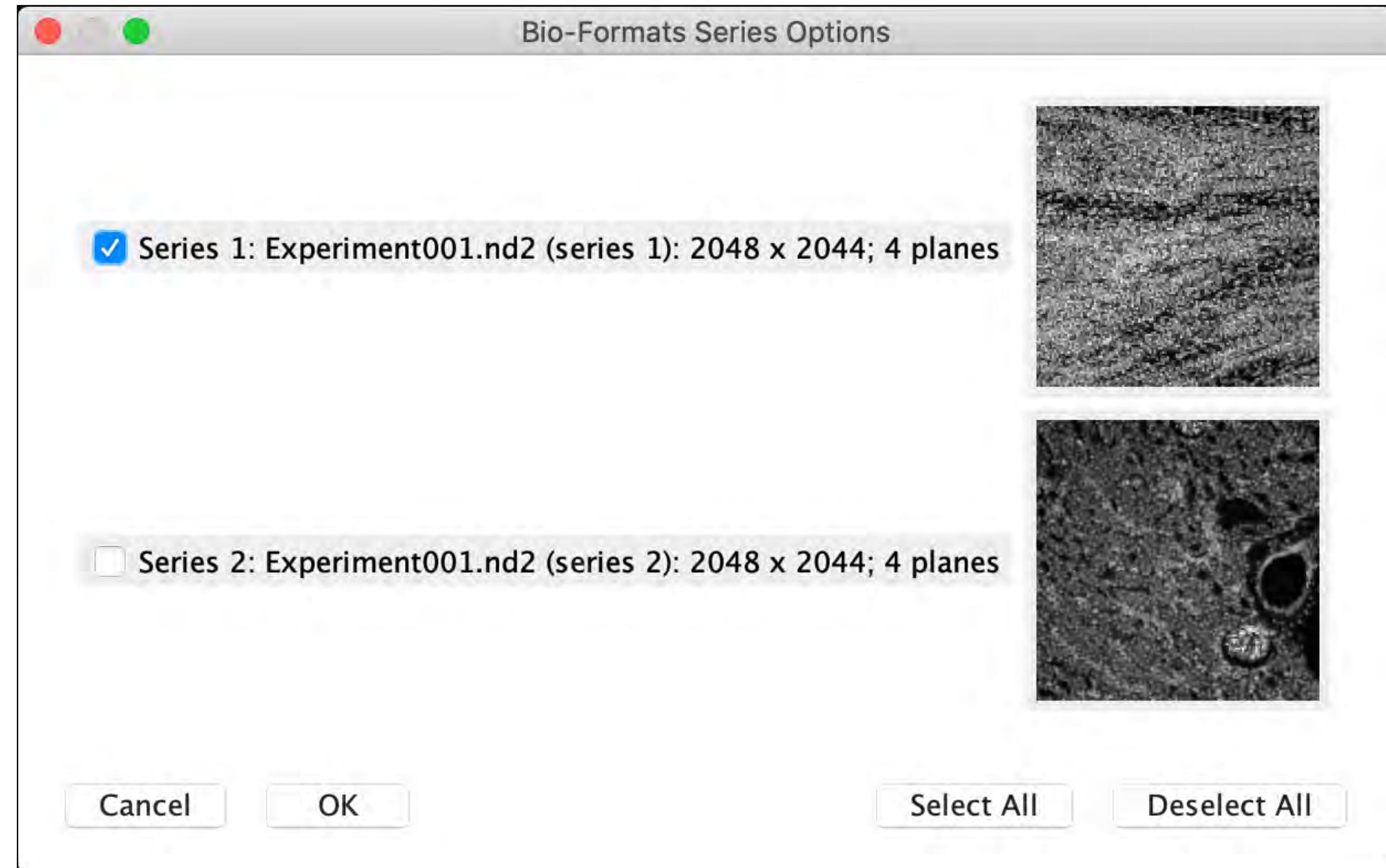
“File” menu

“Plugins” menu

<https://imagej.net/Bio-Formats>

Bio-Format Plugin

import a file - options



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“File” menu

“Plugins” menu

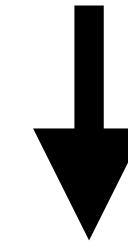
<https://imagej.net/Bio-Formats>

Bio-Format Plugin

import a file

Drag and Drop

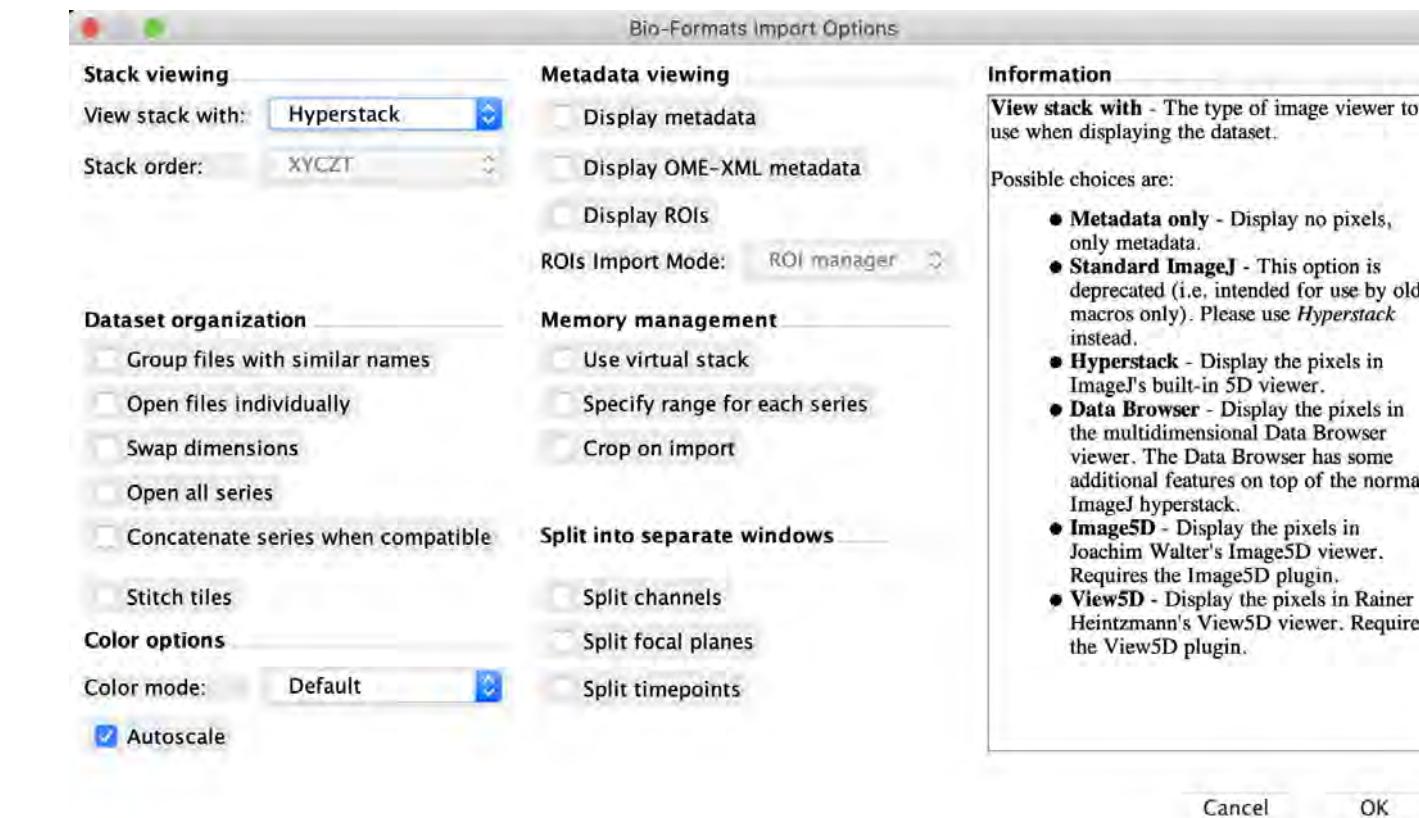
If you have a **tiff** file, “**Drag and Drop**” does **not open Bio-Format Importer**.



File > Import > Bio-Formats

or

Plugins > Bio-Formats > Bio-Formats Importer



<https://imagej.net>

<https://imagej.nih.gov/ij/>

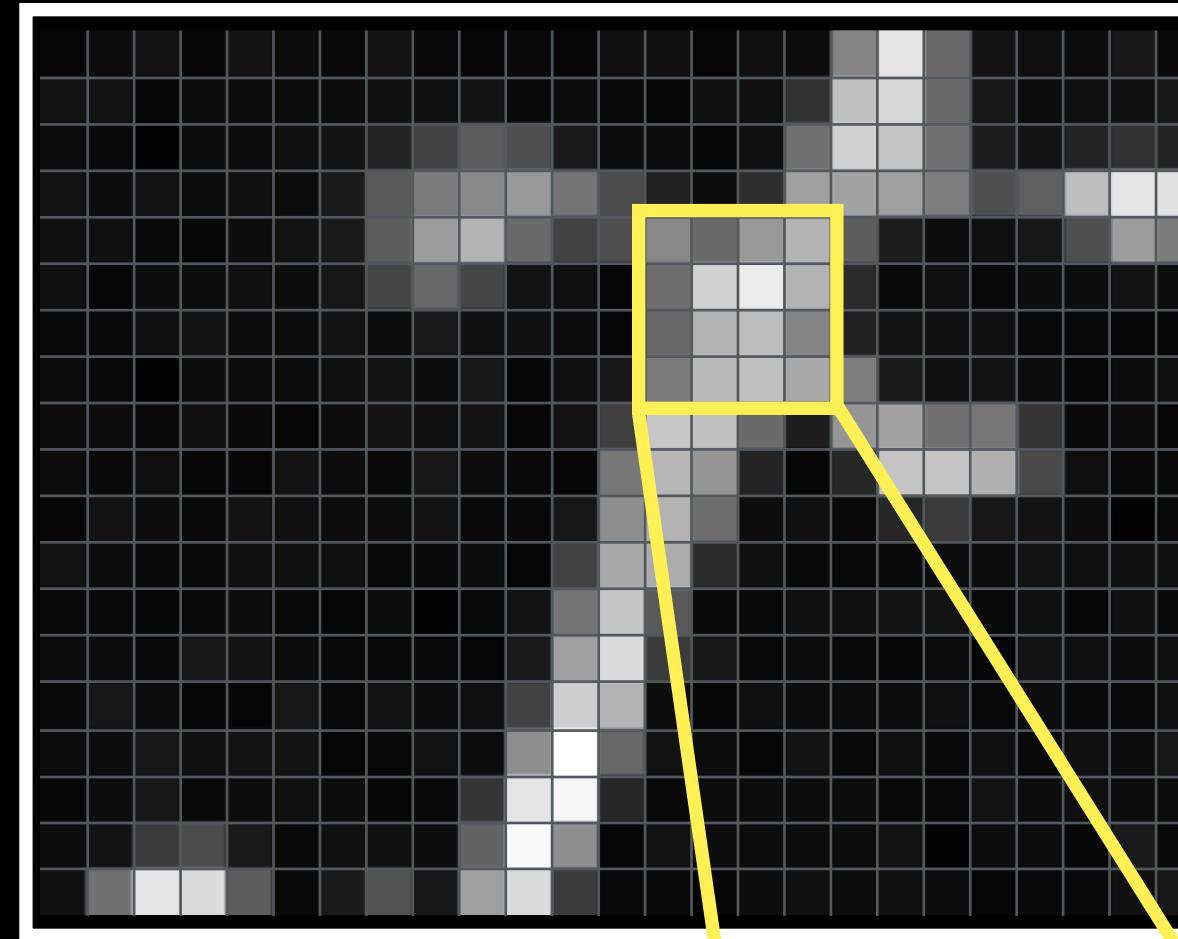
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what is an image?

A digital image is a matrix of numbers!



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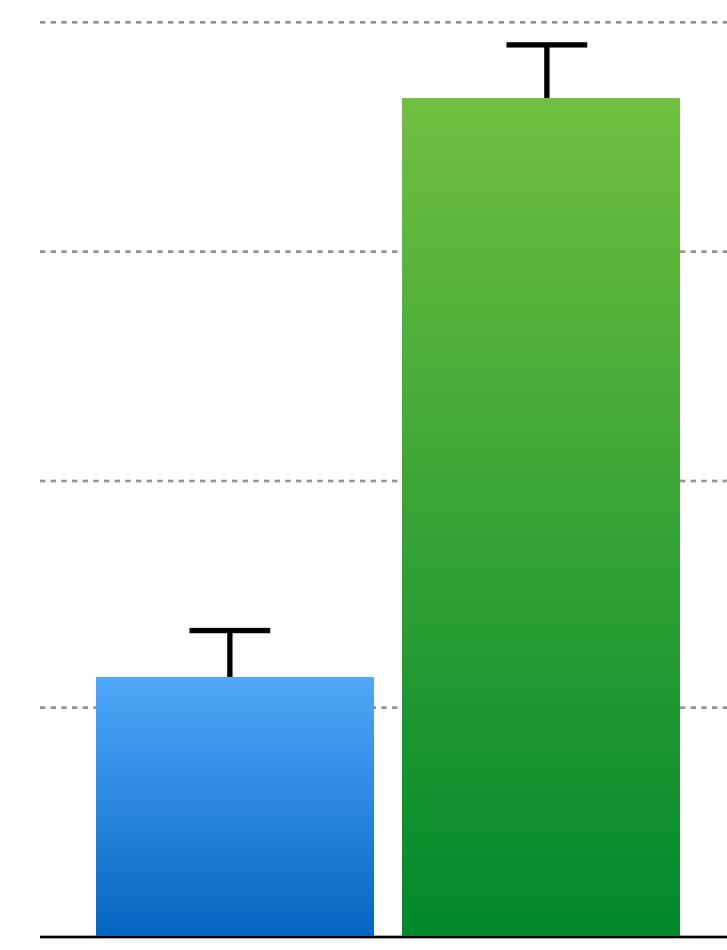
Pixel = Picture Element

Images in publications and presentations
should be used to **communicate** a finding...
not **be** the finding

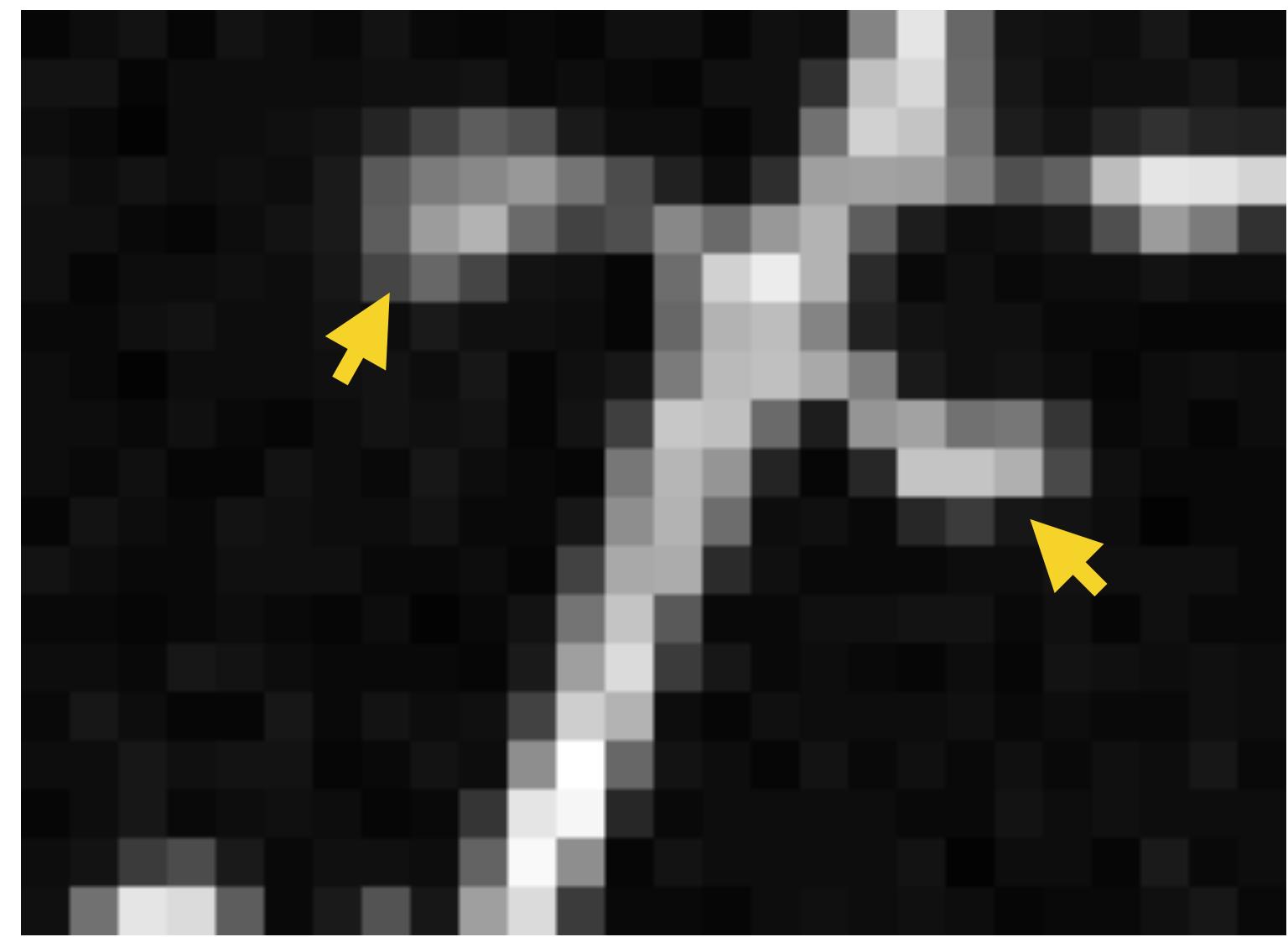
this is your **data**

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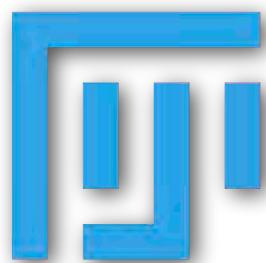
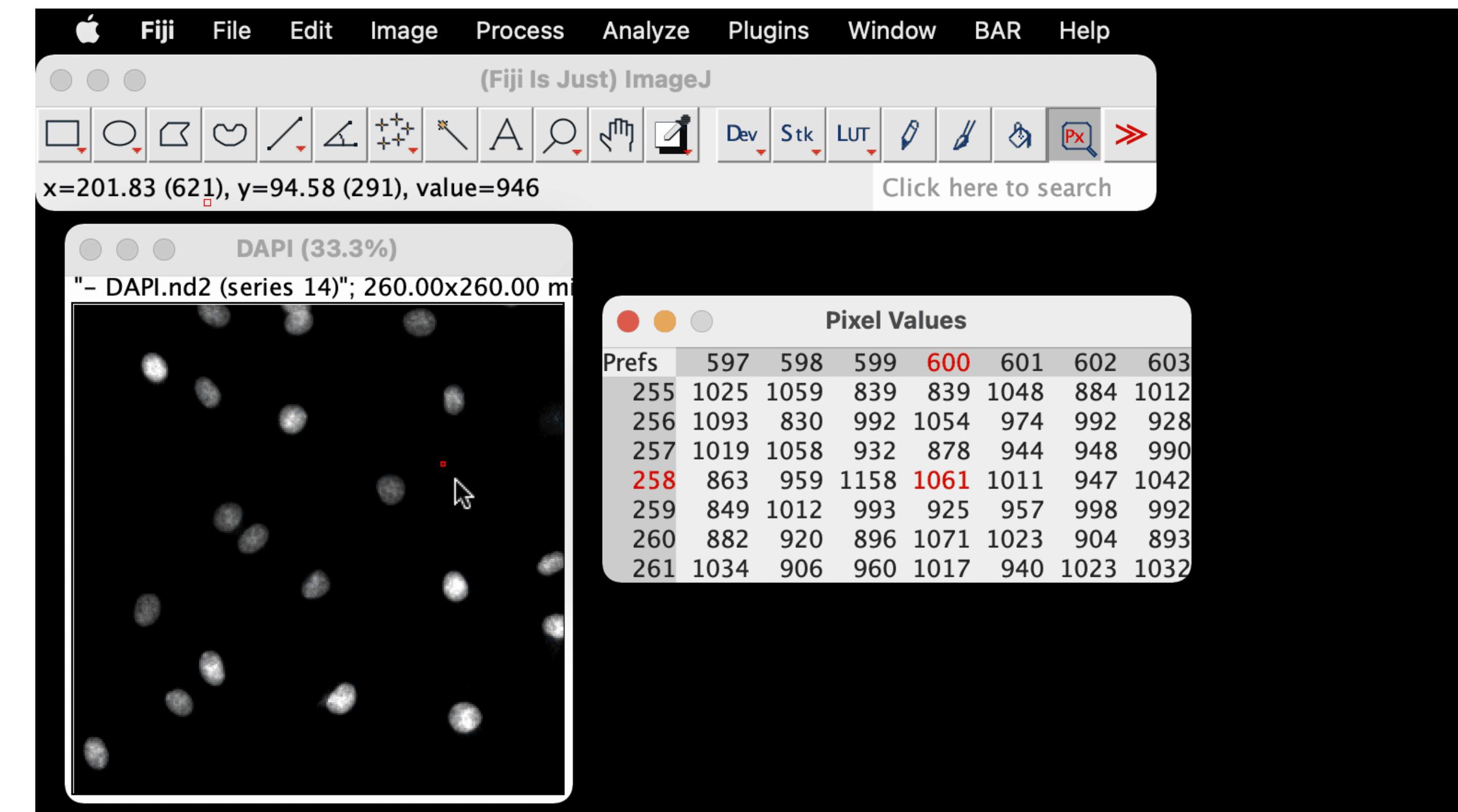
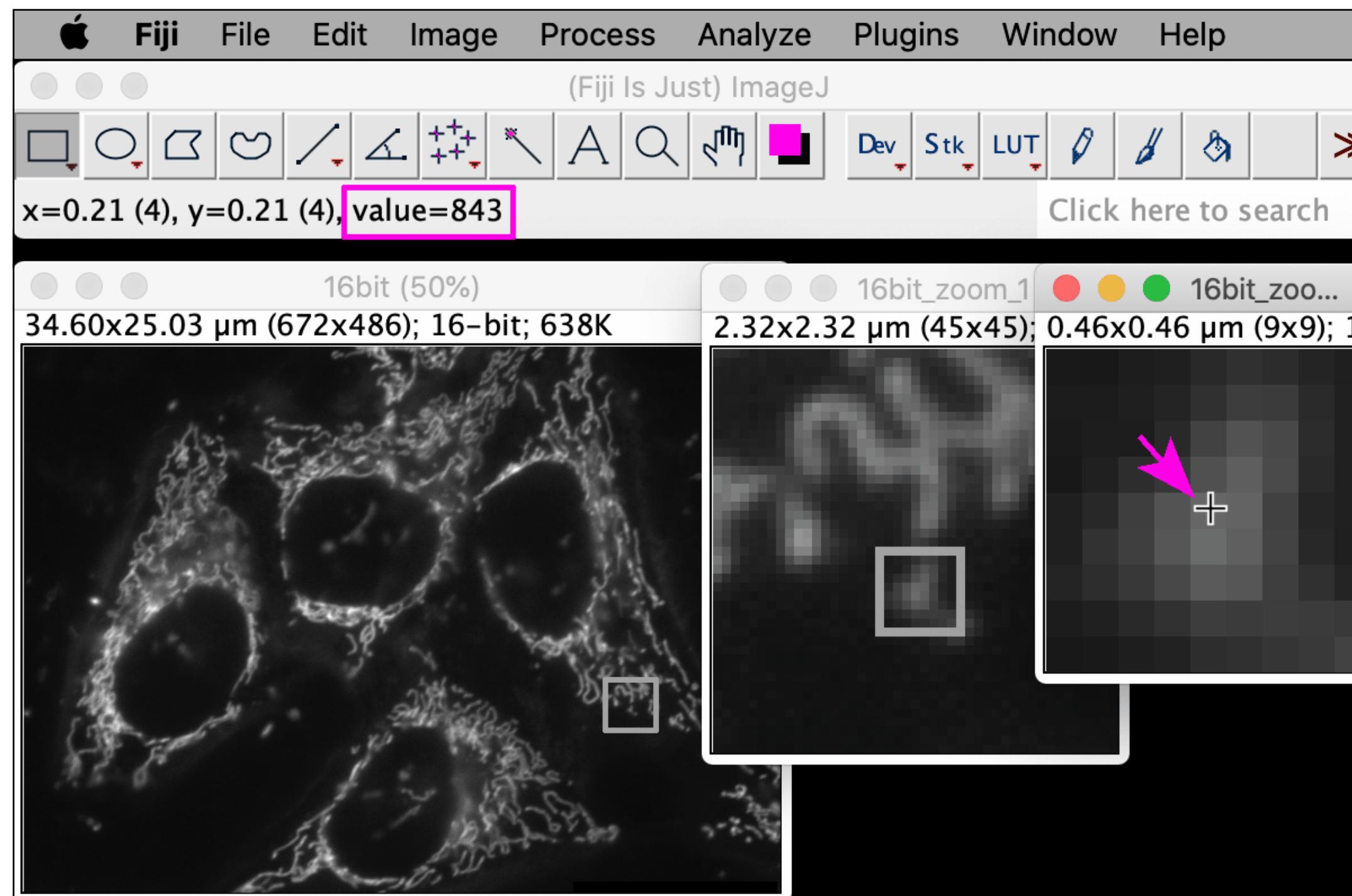
this is your **result**



this just helps to
communicate the result



Individual Pixel Values in Fiji



<https://imagej.net>

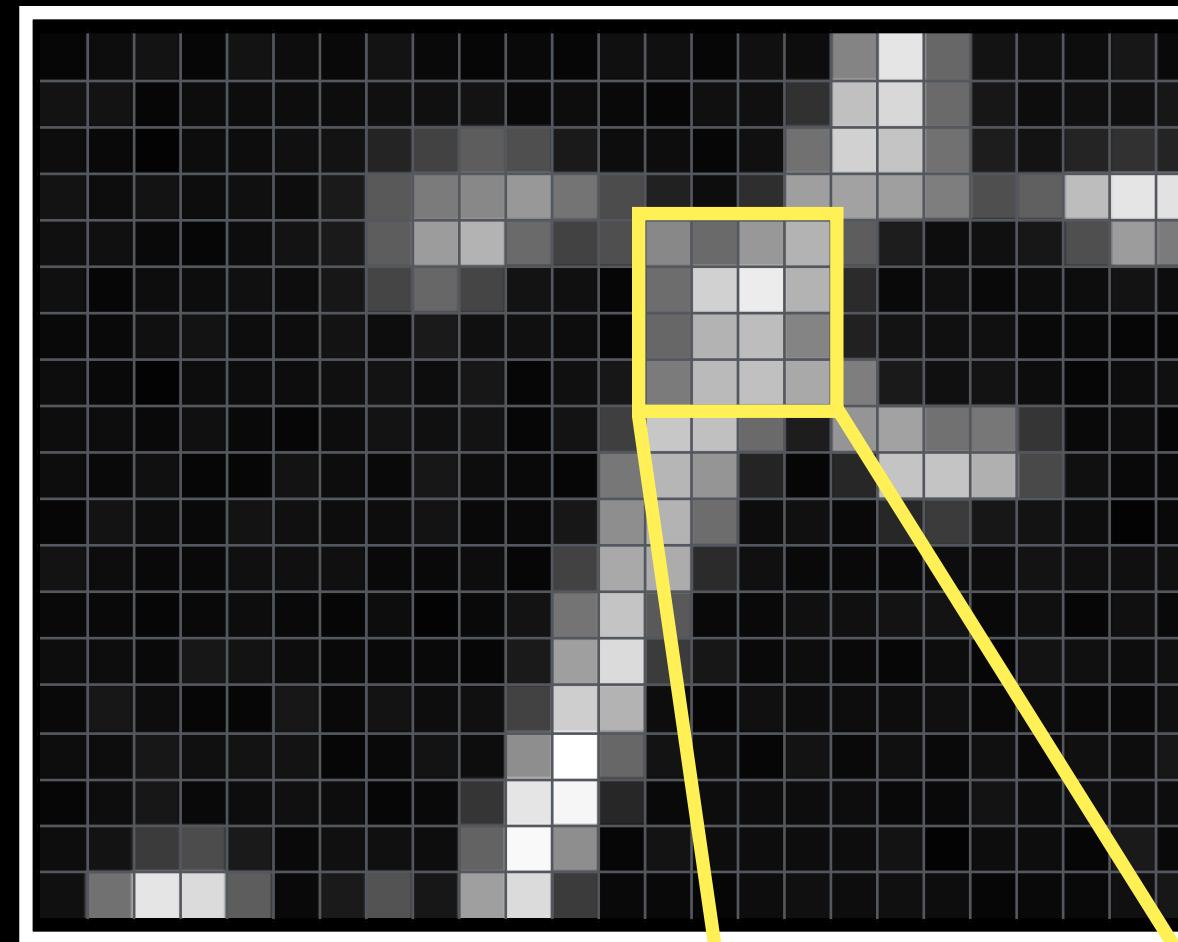
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Where do these numbers come from?

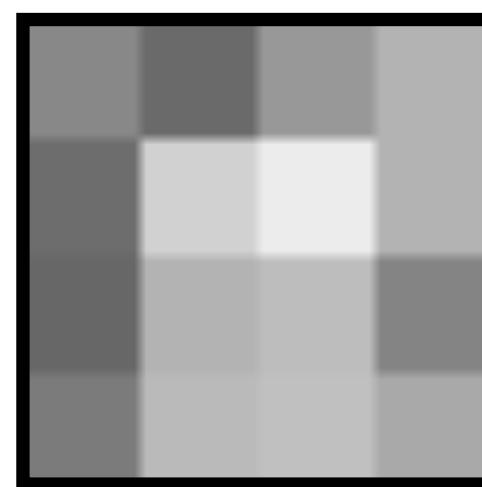
Bit depth

Detectors in Fluorescence Microscopy

The detectors used in fluorescence microscopy are monochromatic.

Cameras or PMTs are not able to distinguish between different wavelengths (they just collect photons), you need fluorescence filters to separate your fluorophores.

The detector converts photons in digital numbers (linear relation).



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Each pixel in the digital image has one digital value that **depends on** the **intensity** of the signal emitted by the **sample**.

Digital Values = Pixel Intensity Value

The **range** of possible **digital values** is defined by the **bit depth**.

Bit Depth

The **bit depth** defines the range of possible **digital values** that each pixel can have, usually **8, 12 or 16 bit**.

The **bit depth** is expressed in **grey values**.

bit depth of the image = bit depth of the detector

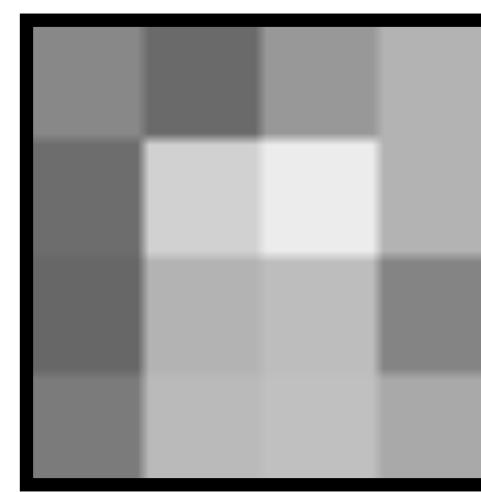
(Unless you change that during acquisition)

x bit = a range of 2^x grey values

8 bit image = **each pixel** can have 2^8 **grey values** = 256 grey values = **range 0-255**

12 bit image = **each pixel** can have 2^{12} **grey values** = 4096 grey values = **range 0-4095**

16 bit image = **each pixel** can have 2^{16} **grey values** = 65536 grey values = **range 0-65535**



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Digital Value = Pixel Intensity Value = Grey Value

"Image" menu

x bit image

Image Metadata

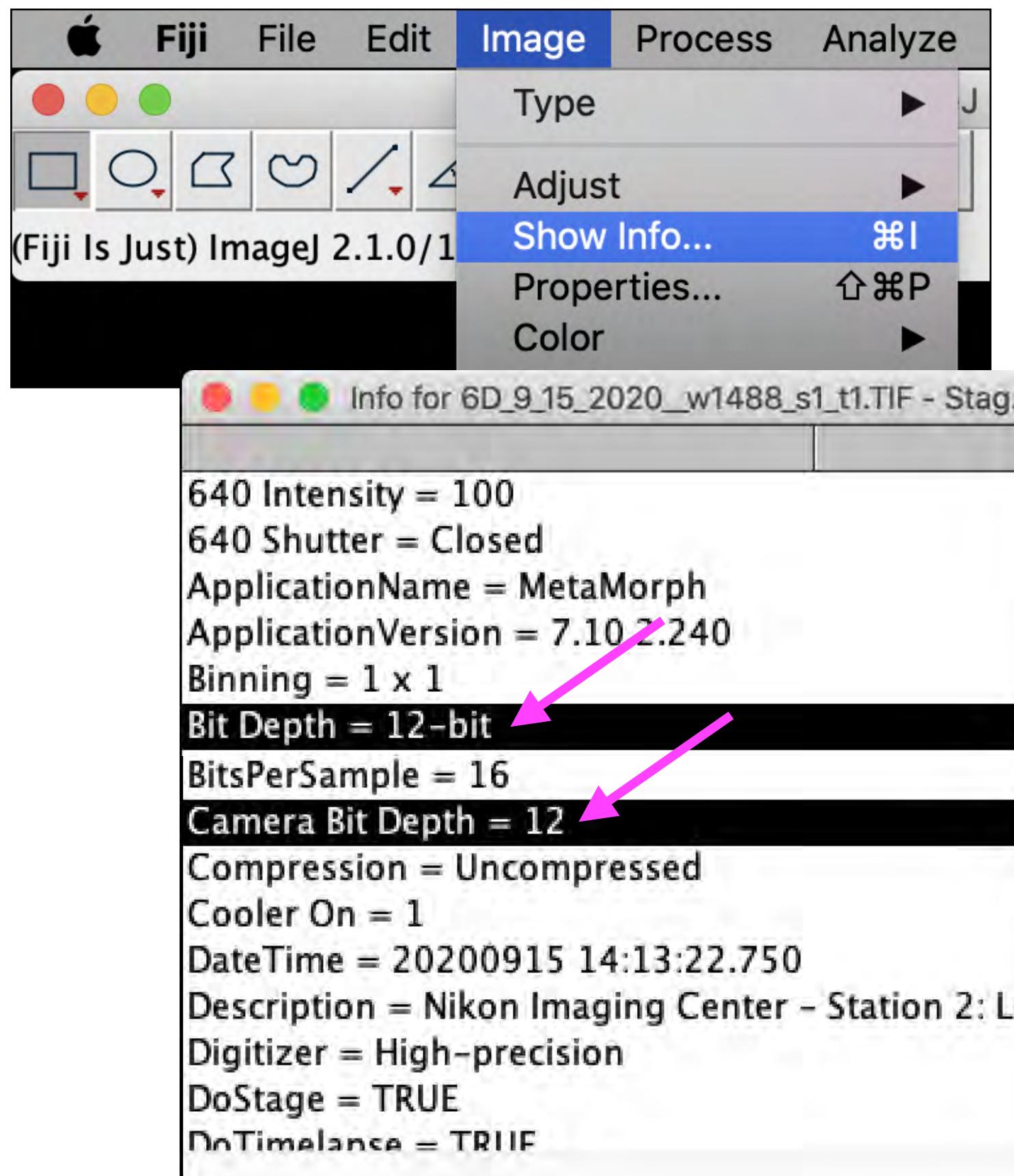
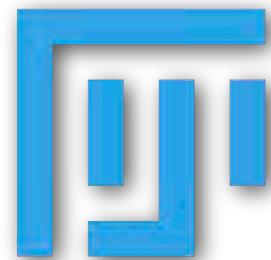
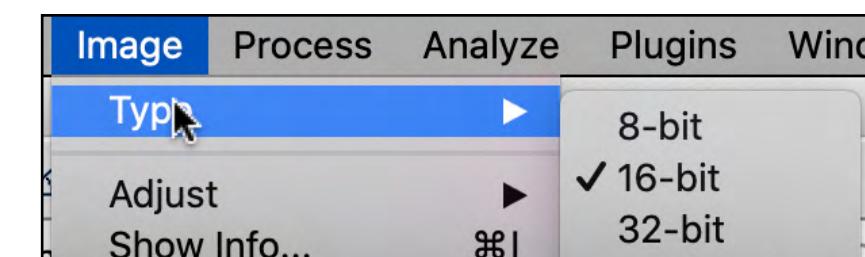


Image > Show Info...

(cmd) + i

Show the **Metadata stored with the file**

e.g. **bit depth, camera bit depth**



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<https://imagej.nih.gov/ij/>

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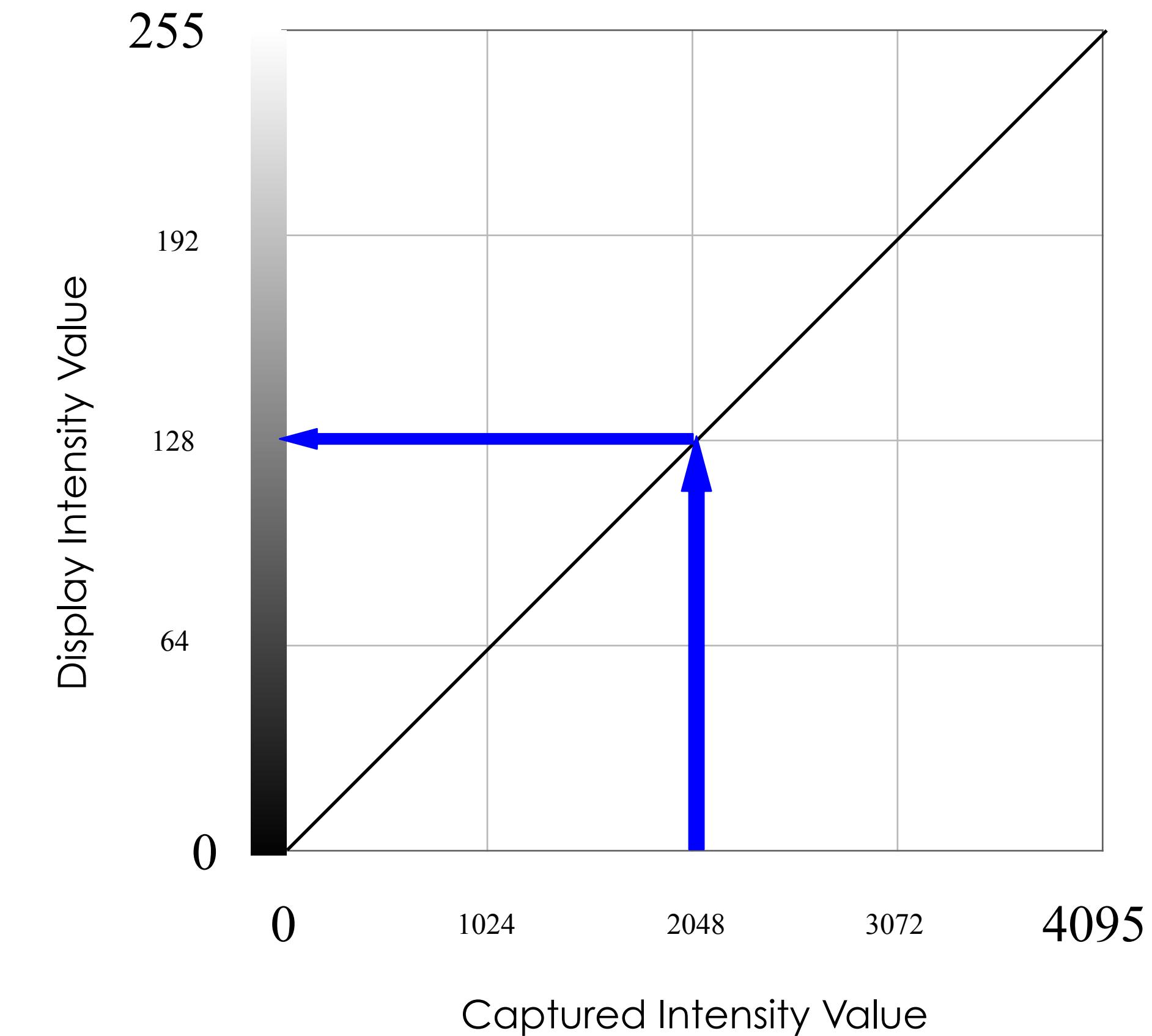
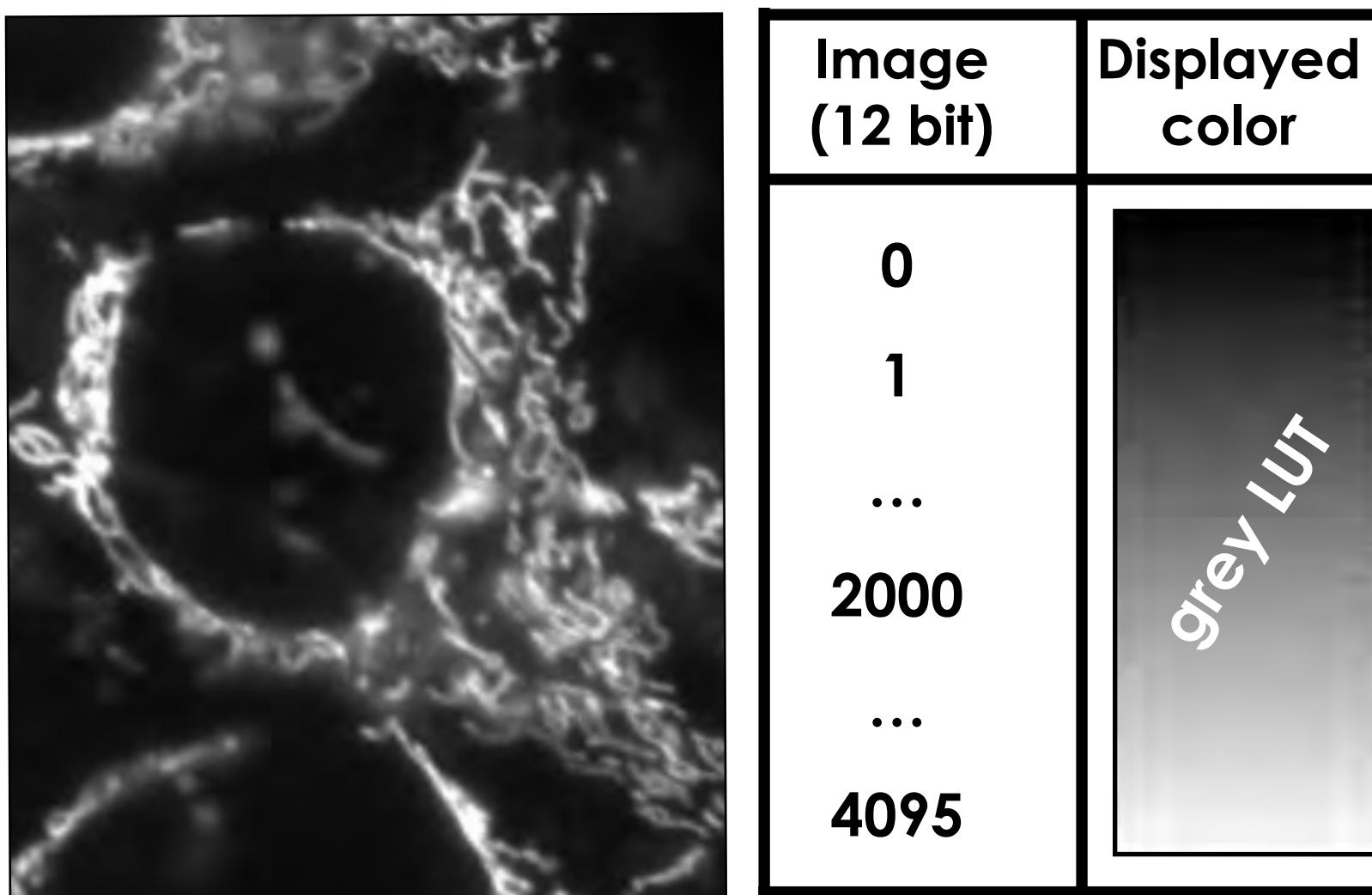
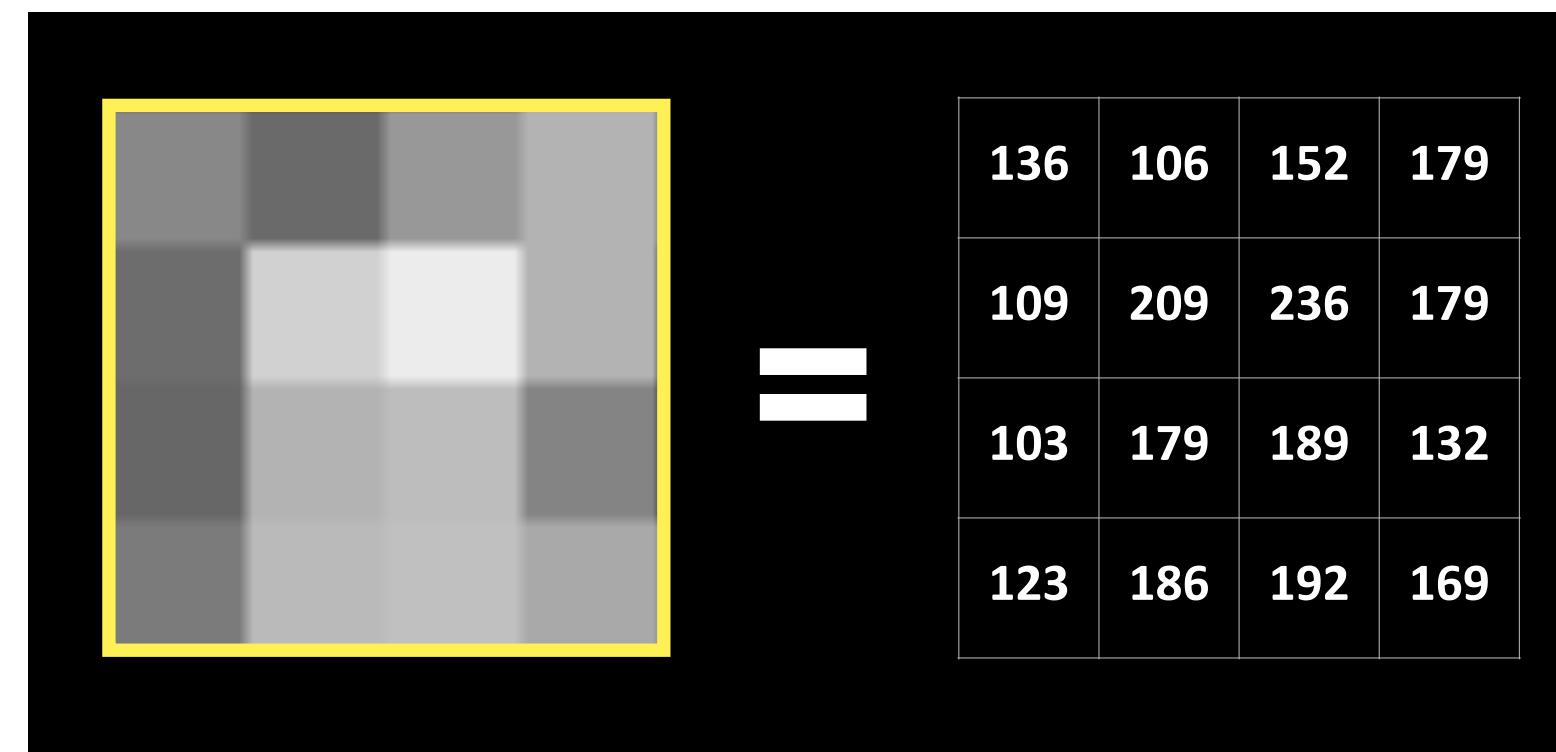


display your images

Mapping Image Intensity to Monitor Intensity (LookUp Tables)

LUT = how the grey values are displayed

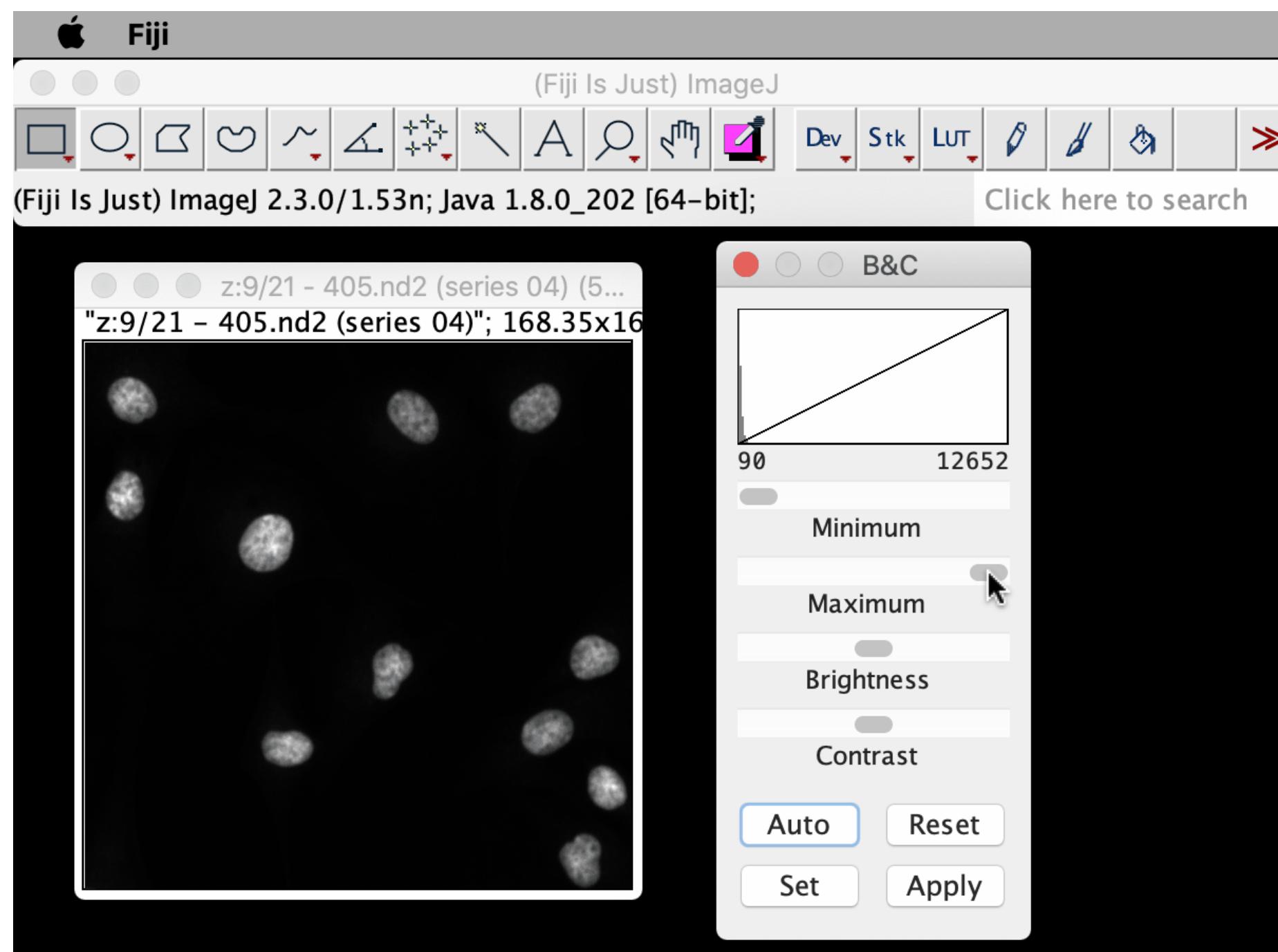
LUTs do not change the pixel values



Display a file: Brightness & Contrast

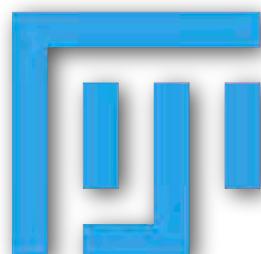
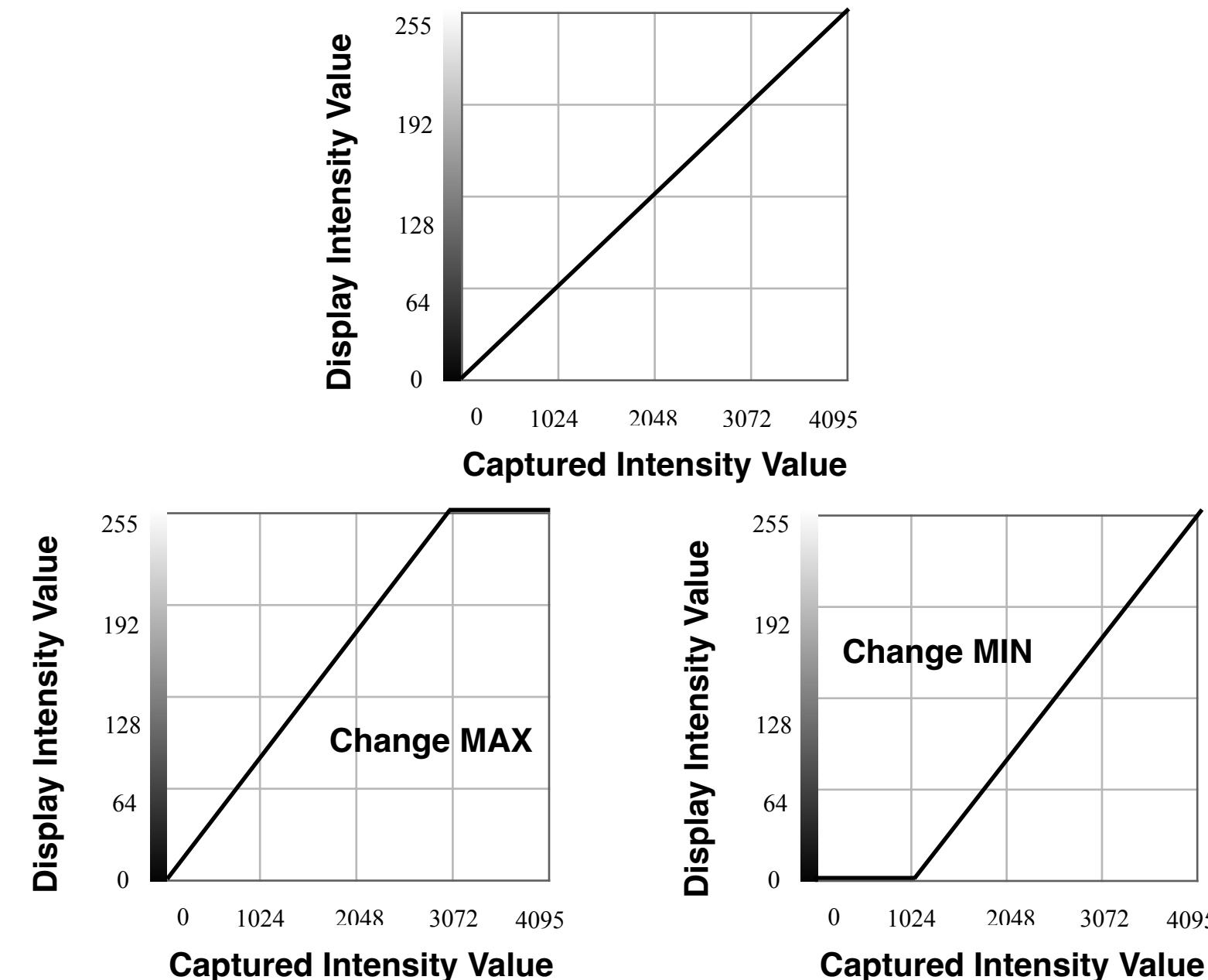
Image > Adjust > Brightness/Contrast

Interactively change the displayed brightness and contrast of the active image.



(cmd) + shift + c

*You are **NOT changing the pixels values, you are just changing how the image is displayed (unless you click on the "Apply" button).**



<https://imagej.net>

<https://imagej.nih.gov/ij/>

<https://fiji.sc/>

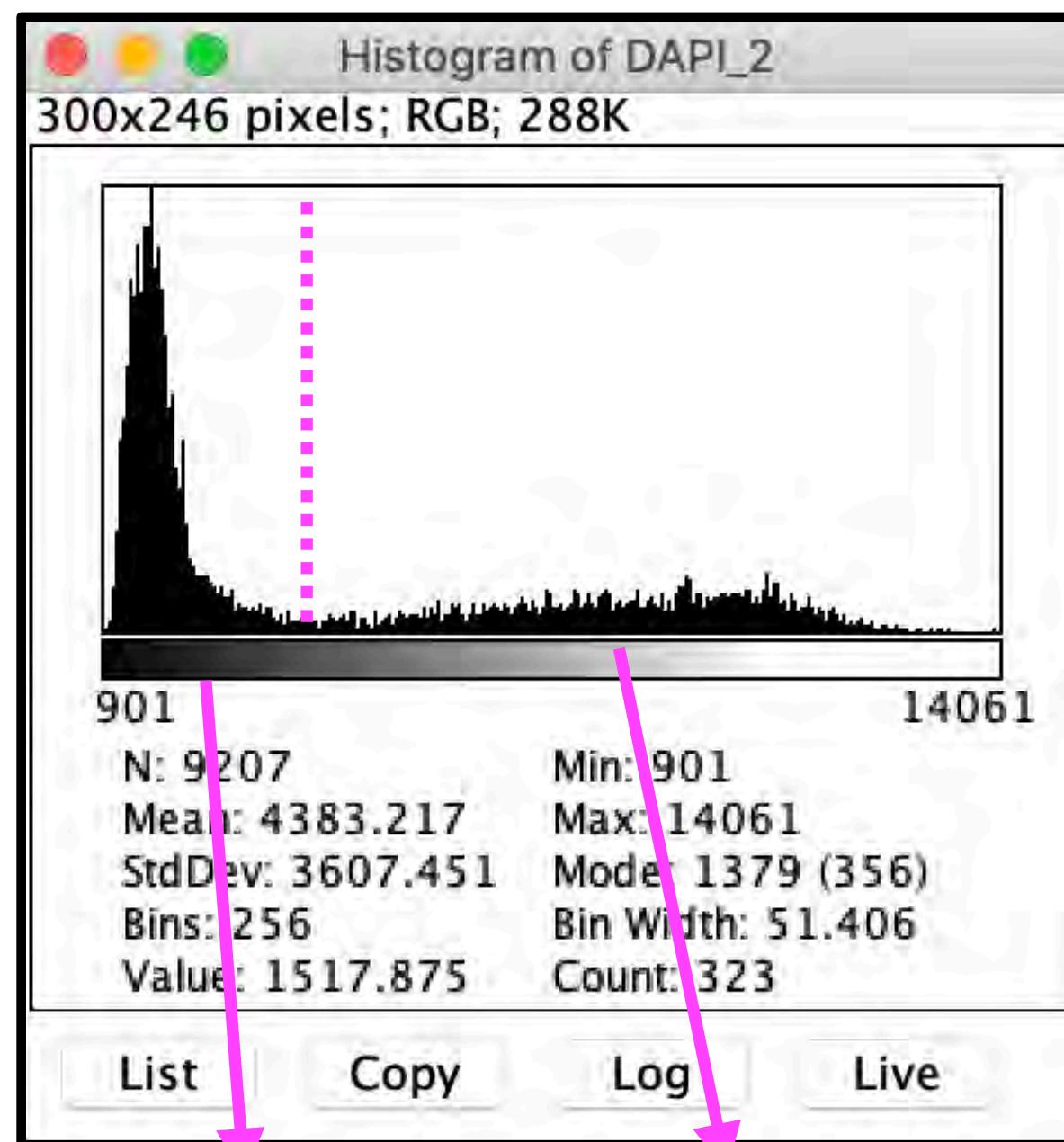
<https://imagej.net/Fiji>



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Histogram

Analyze > Histogram

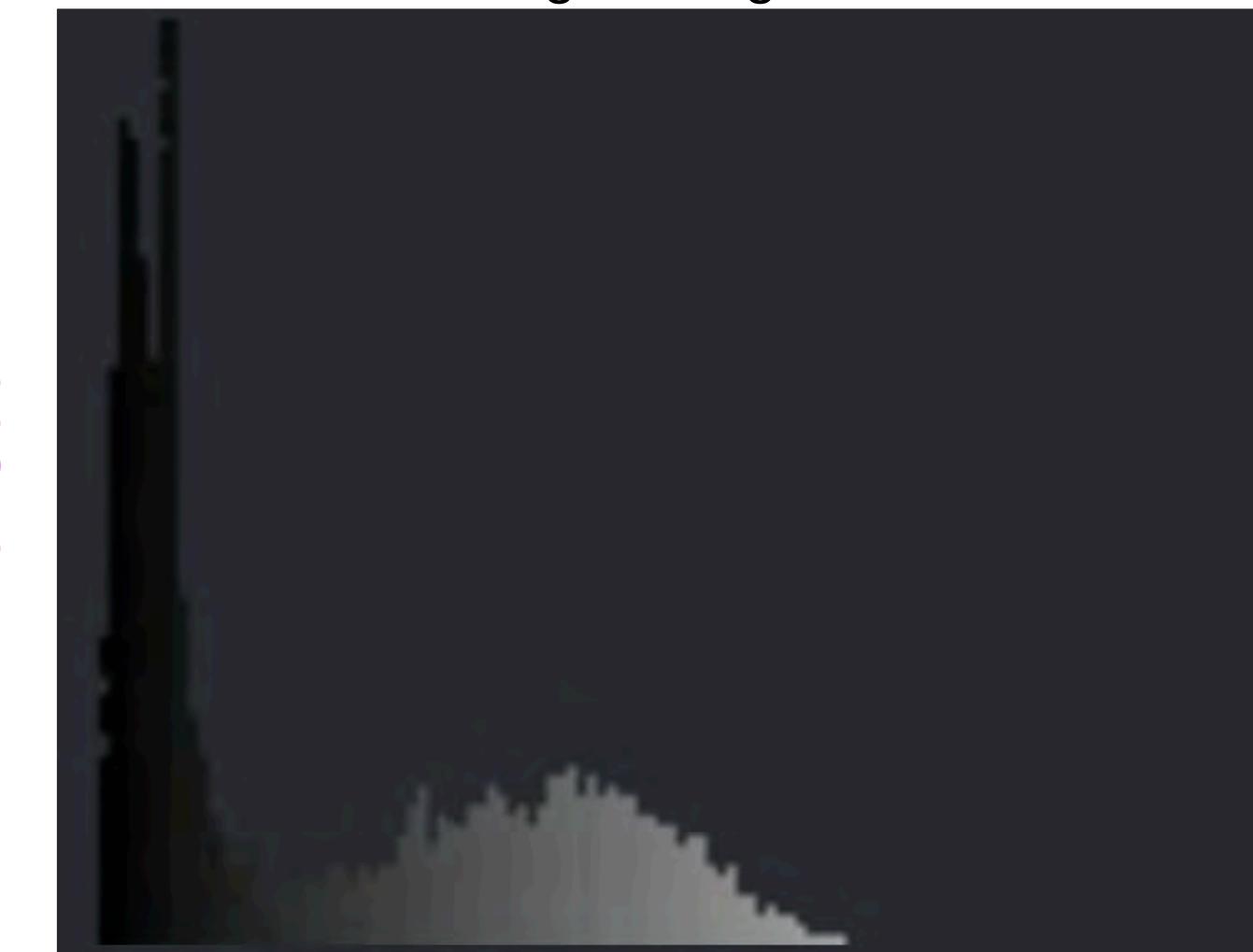


background

foreground

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jaehyuk-lee: <https://jaehyuk-lee.com/animated-image-histogram/>



Pixel Values



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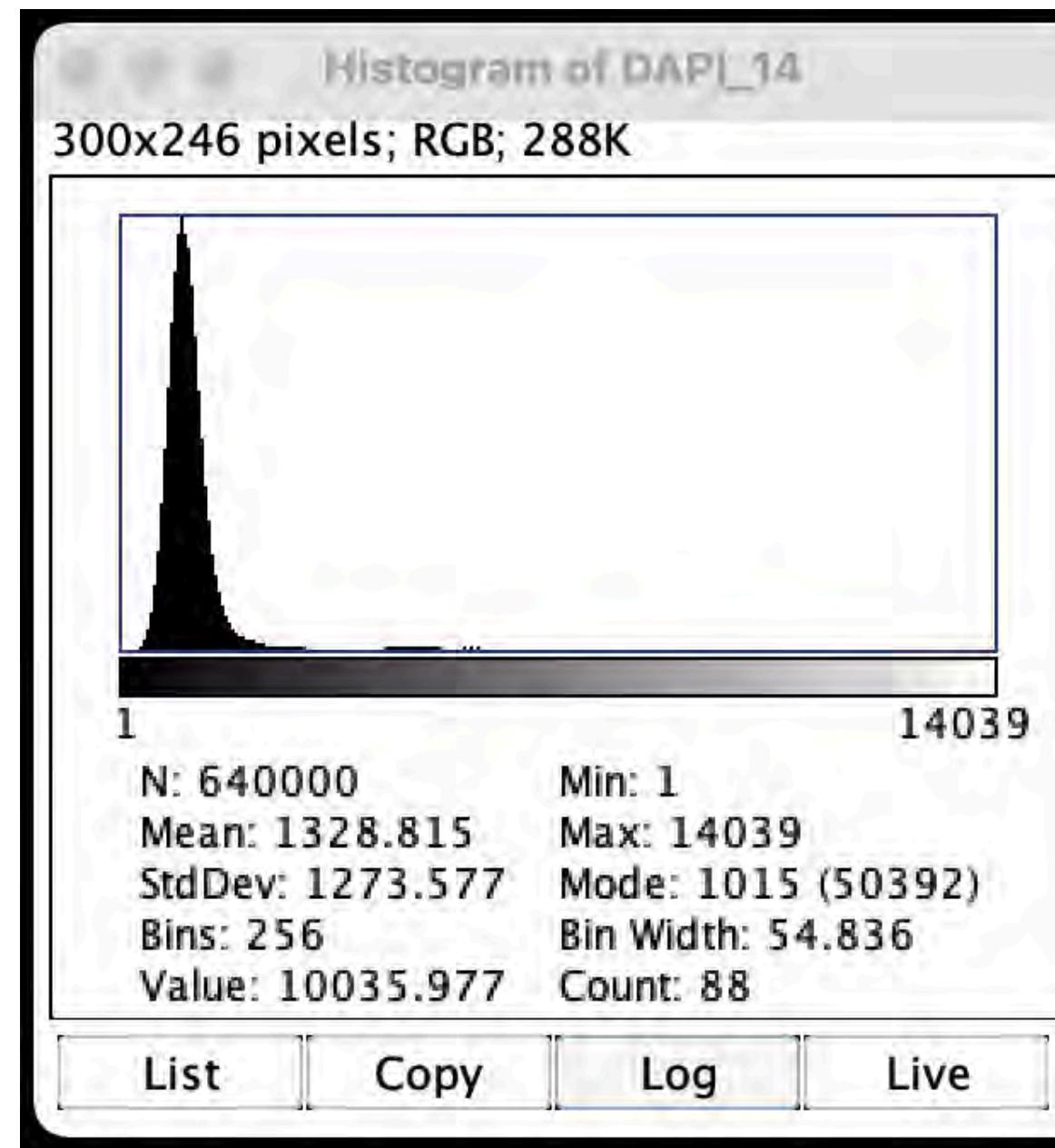
<https://fiji.sc/>

<https://imagej.net/Fiji>

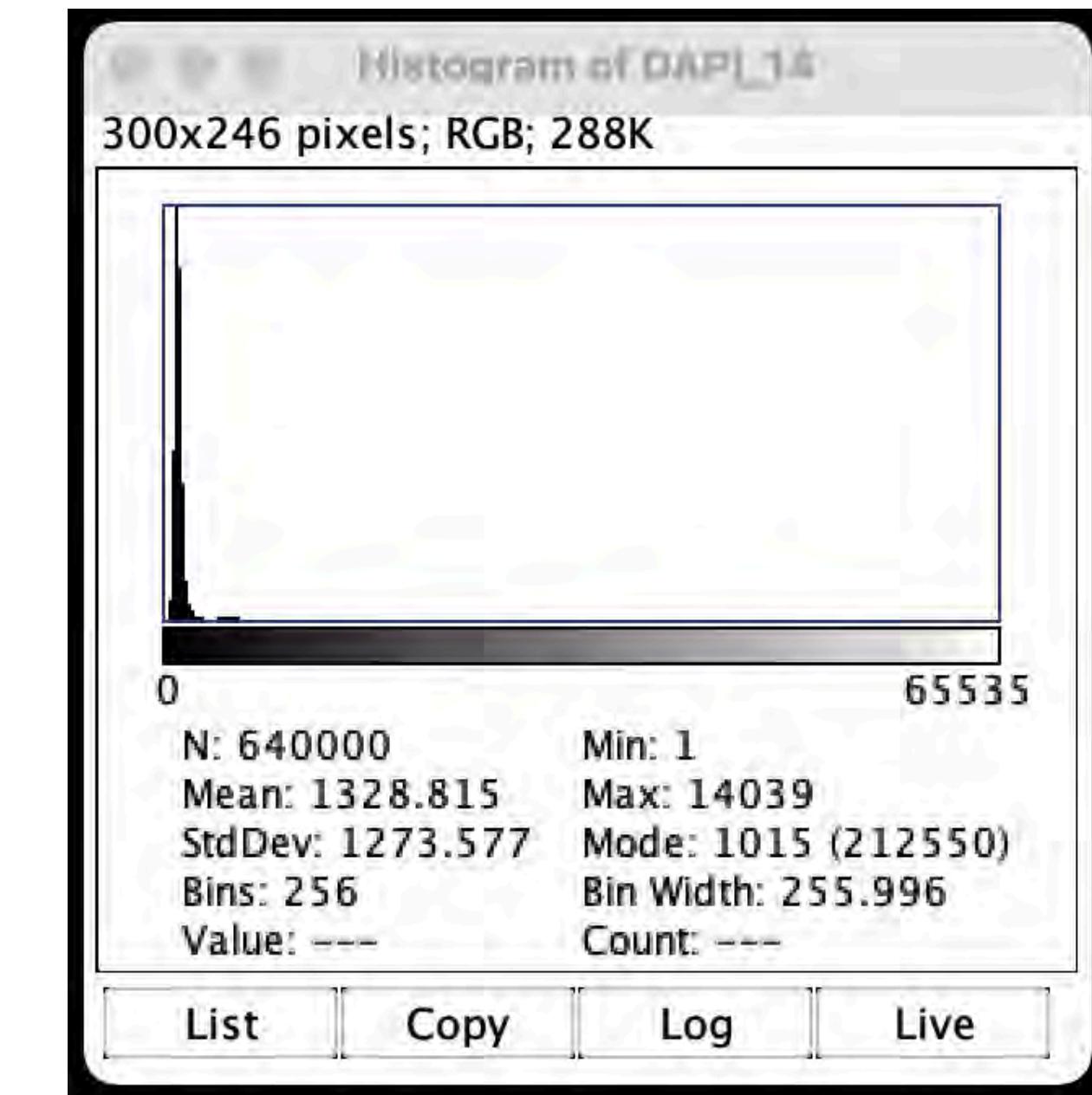
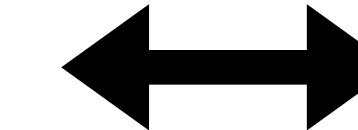
Histogram

Analyze > Histogram

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Fiji auto-adjust the range (default option)



Bit depth



<https://imagej.net>

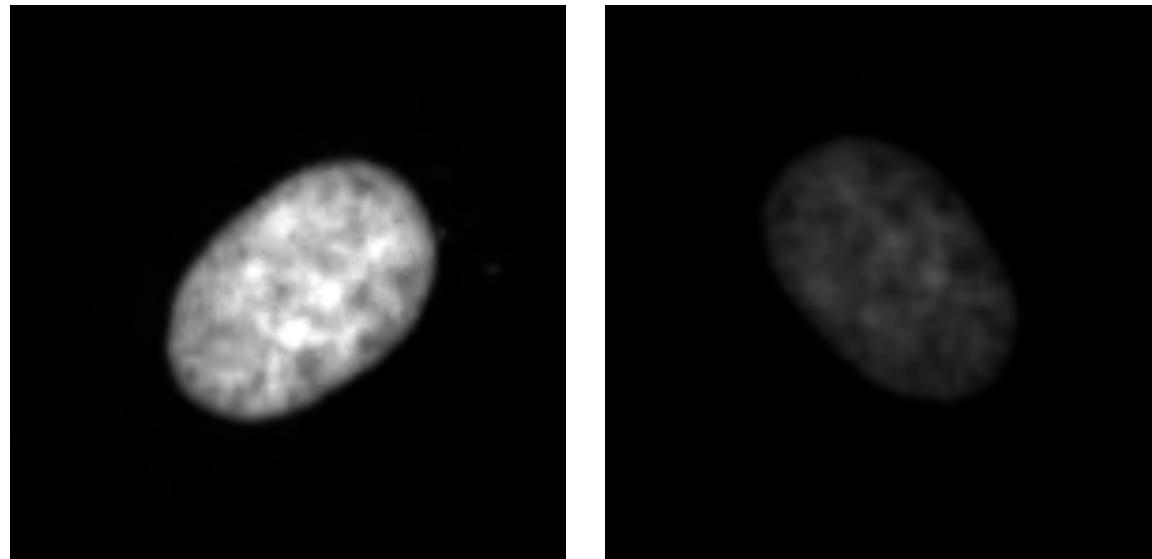
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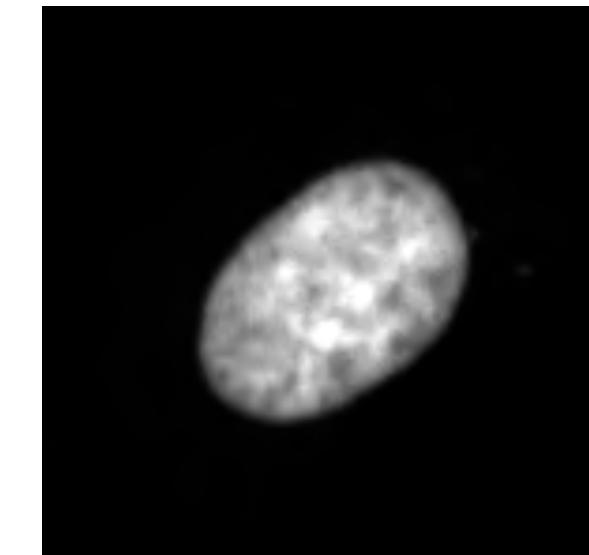
<https://imagej.net/Fiji>

Display a file: Brightness & Contrast

Which image has more fluorescence?



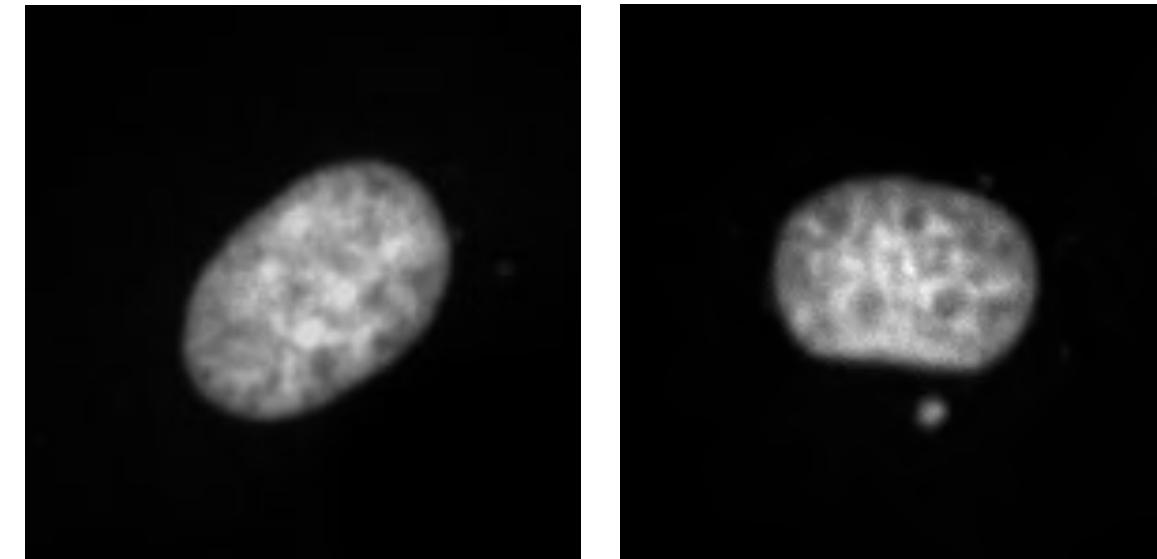
Mean:	4803	4803
Display range:	188- 16828	188- 45514



Mean:	4803	4803
Display range:	188- 16828	188- 16828

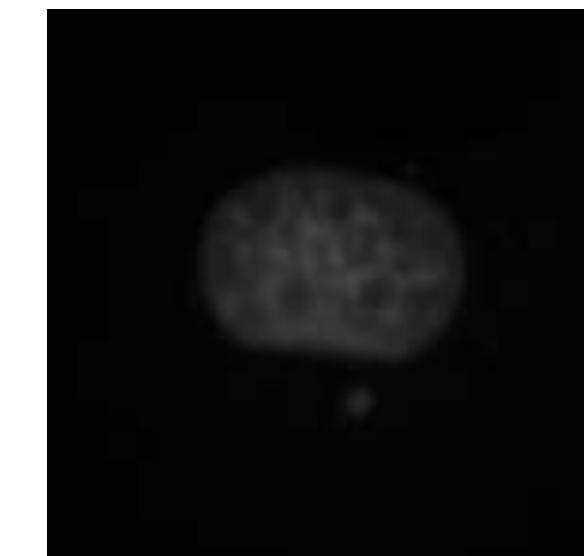
Display a file: Brightness & Contrast

Which image has more fluorescence?



Mean:	4803	2074
Display range:	188- 19540	112- 7768

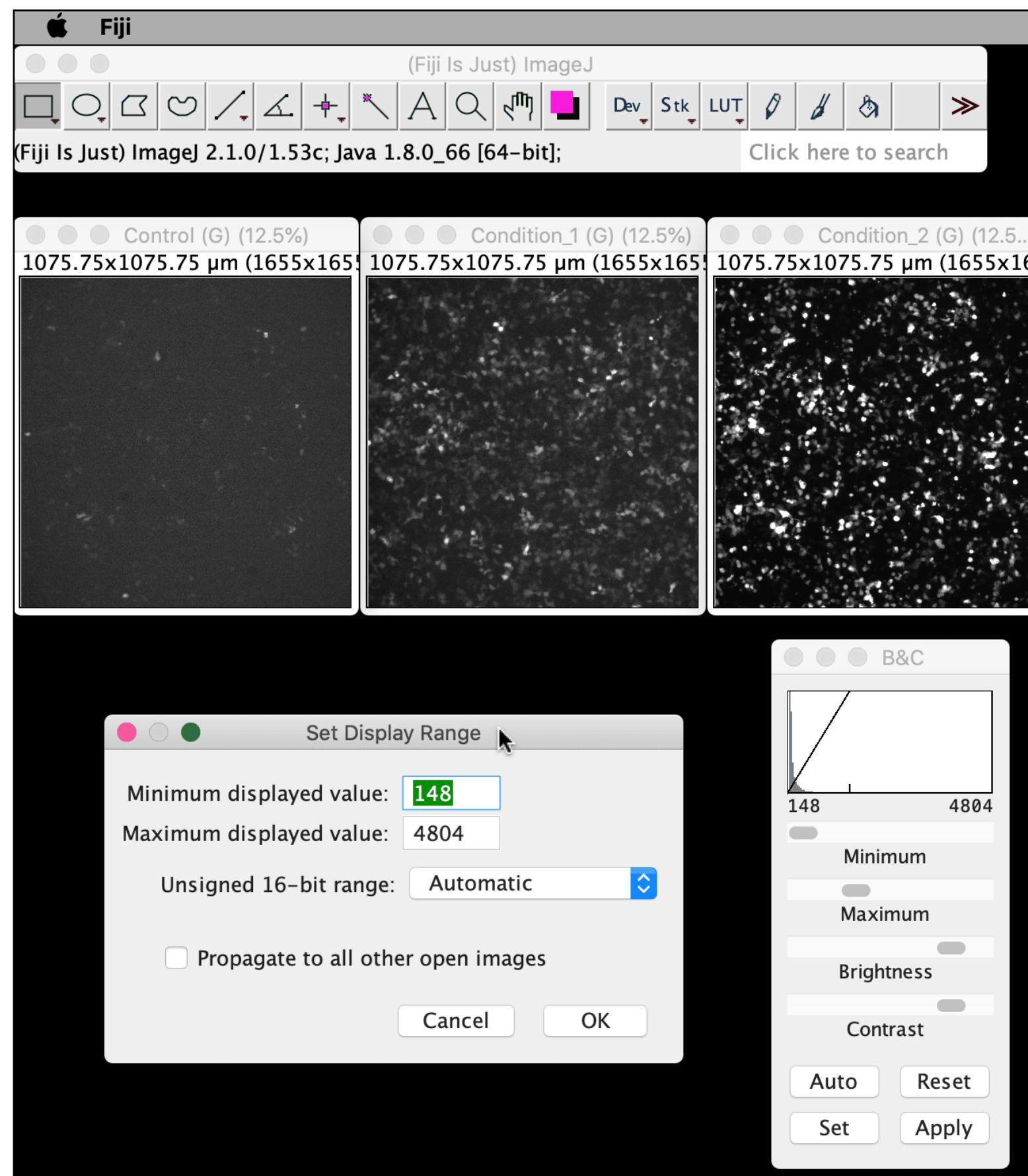
Do NOT trust your eyes,
rely on numbers!



Mean:	4803	2074
Display range:	188- 19540	188- 19540

Display a file: Brightness & Contrast

“Set” button - visually compare images



**Use the same acquisition parameters
(per channel) if you want to compare images!!!
(e.g. same exposure time, illumination intensity,...)**

Example	Exposure time Condition1	Exposure time Condition2
Channel 1	100 ms	100 ms
Channel 2	200 ms	200 ms

**For a meaningful comparison, you have to
extract numbers from your images (analysis).
Use the images to support your results.**

**If you save the images as jpeg/png/tiff,
they will maintain the display range you set.**



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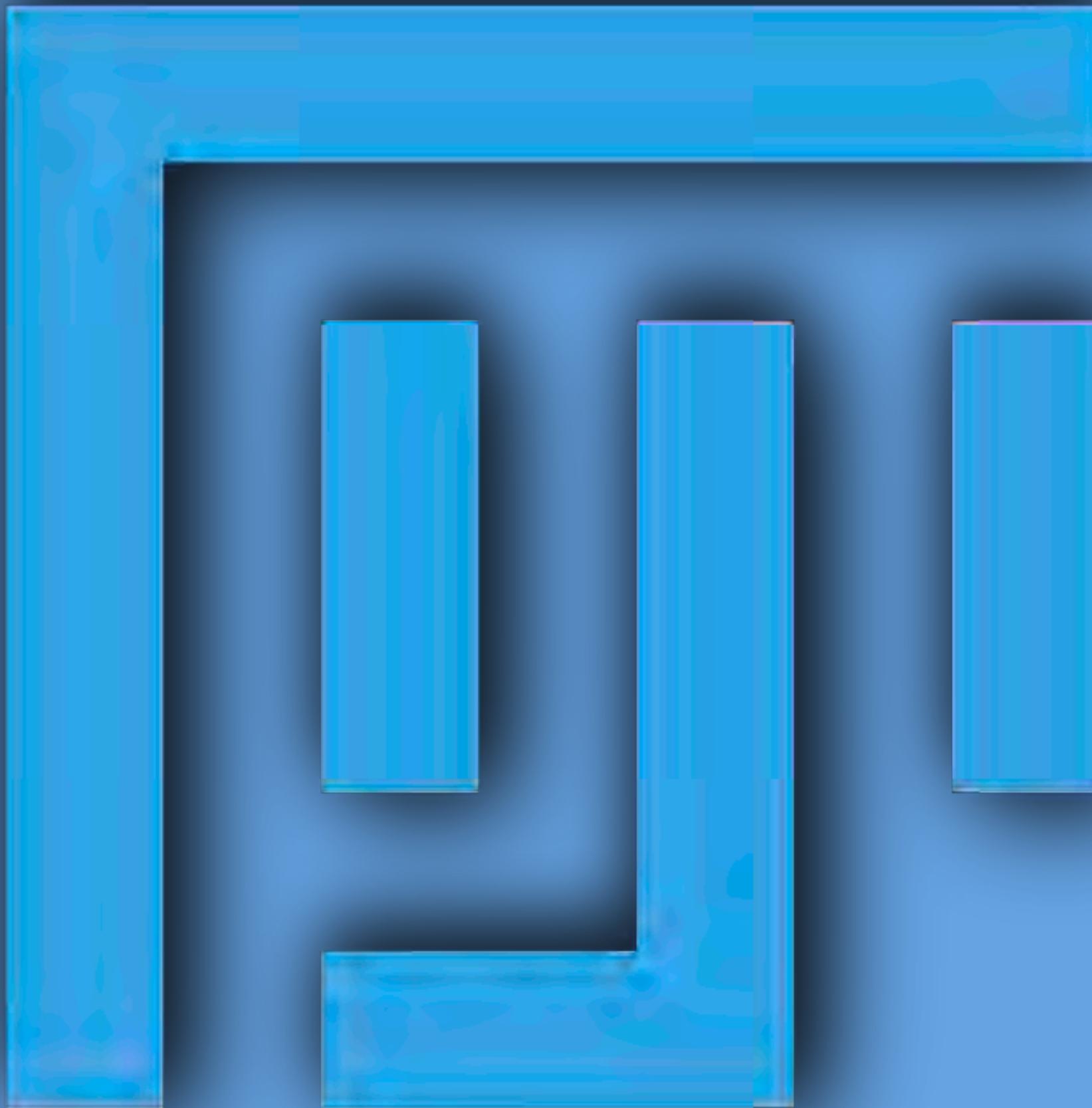
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1.3 image inspection

1.4 adjust brightness/contrast of all open images

Images and Colors

Lookup Tables (LUTs)

LUT = how the grey values are displayed

LUTs do not change the pixel values

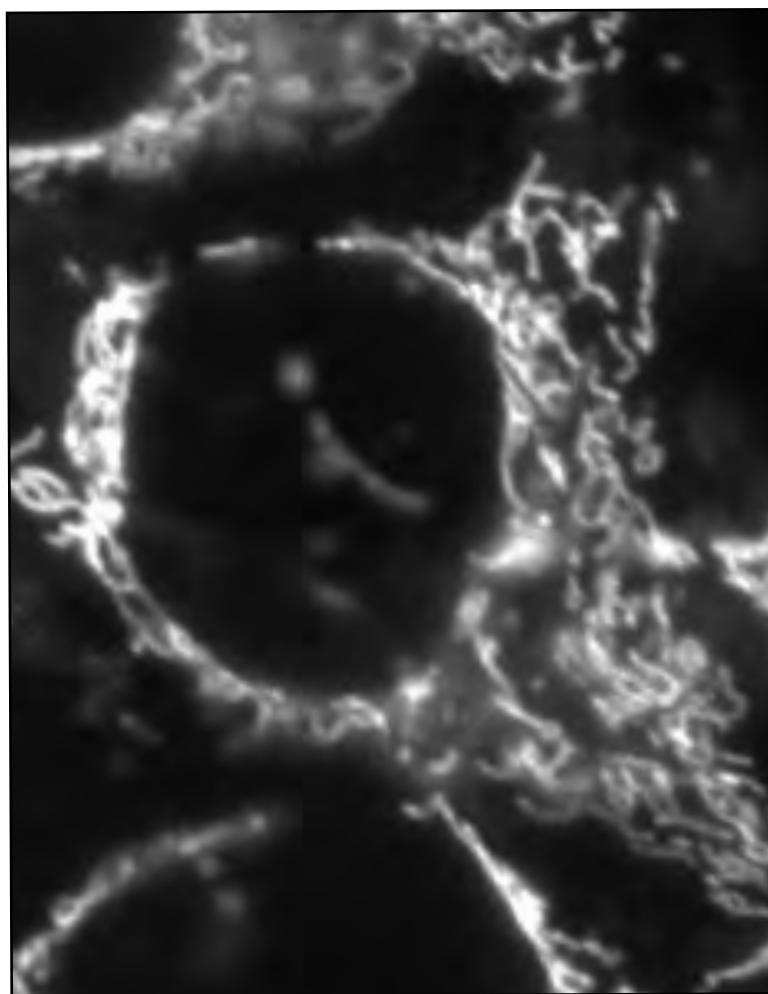


Image (8 bit)	Displayed color
0	
1	
...	
100	
...	
255	

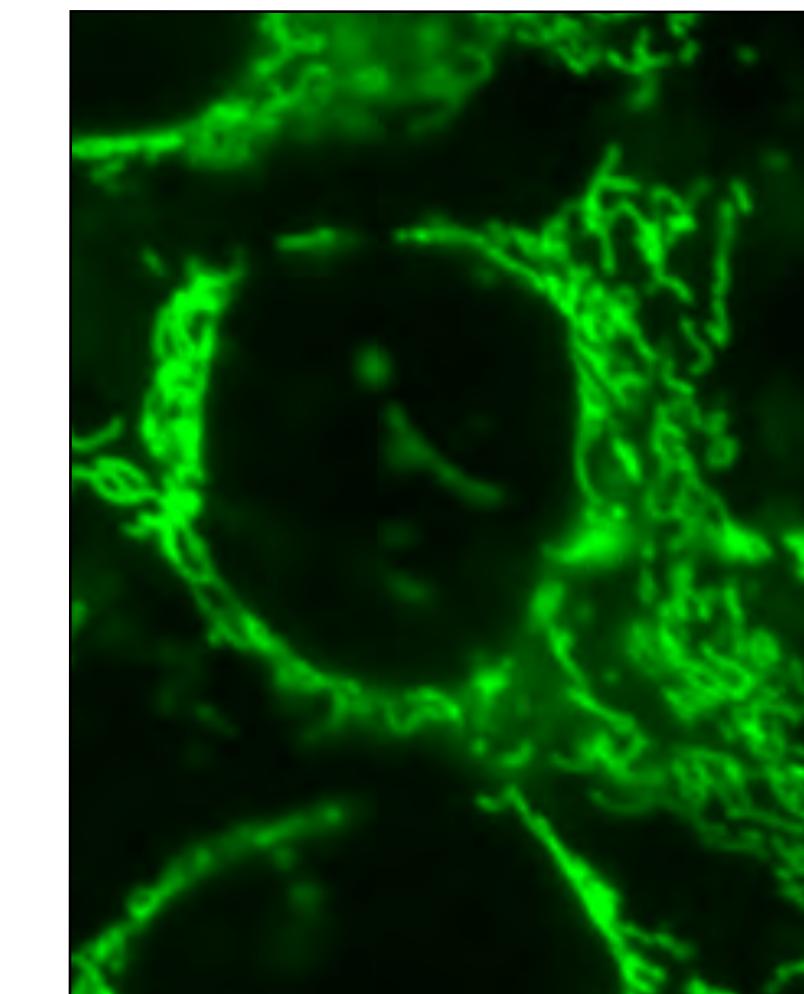
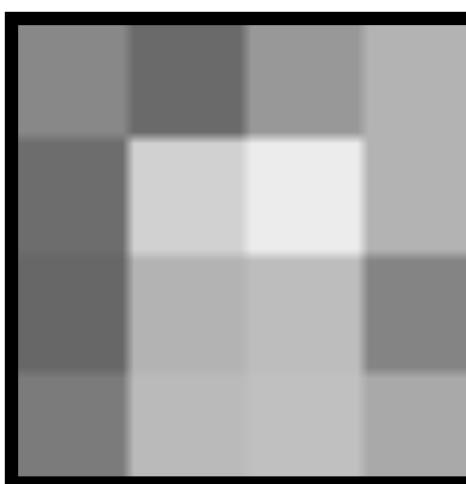
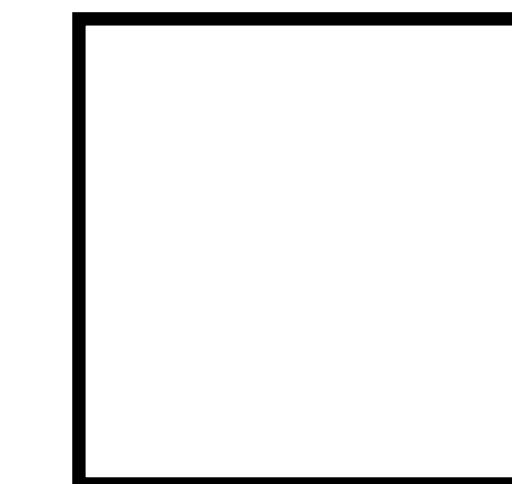


Image (8 bit)	Displayed color
0	
1	
...	
100	
...	
255	



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136	106	152	179
109	209	236	179
103	179	189	132
123	186	192	169



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Images and Colors

Lookup Tables (LUTs)

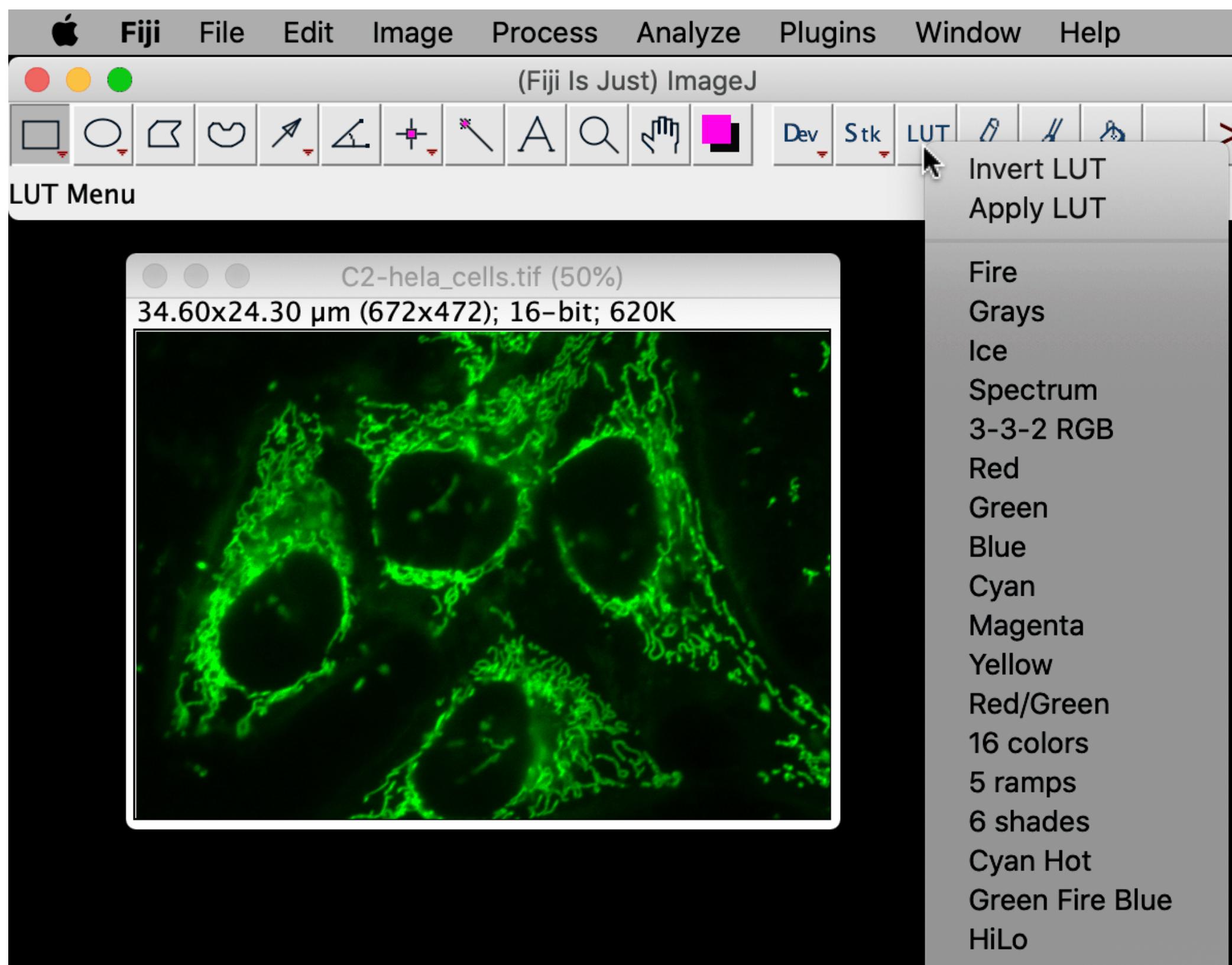
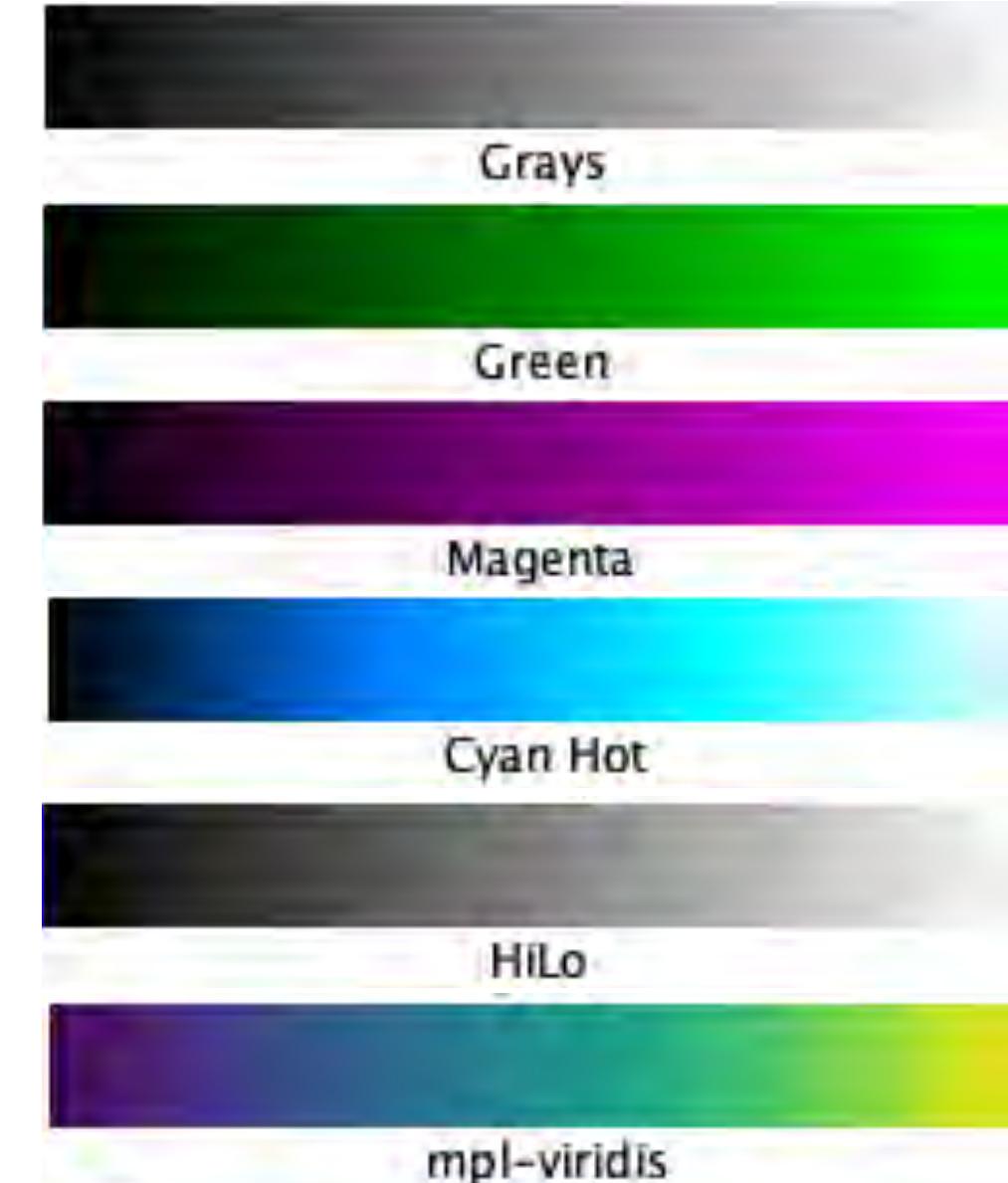


Image > Lookup Tables

or

"LUT" menu in Startup Tools Bar



Examples of LUTs

*Image > Color > Display LUTs - to display default LUTs available



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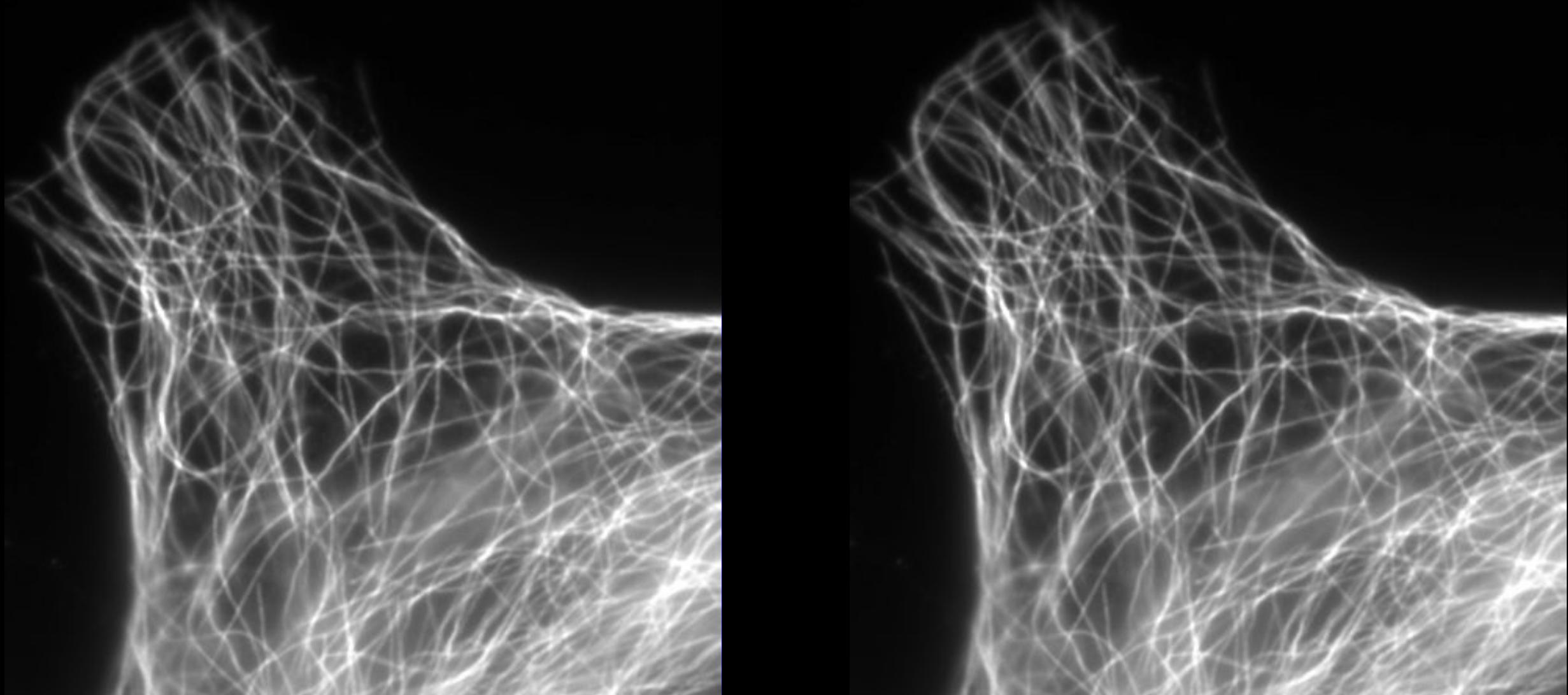
<https://imagej.net/Fiji>



Images and Colors in Fiji

Choose the right LUT

Which is brighter?



The human eye evaluates intensity best in grayscale

If you are imaging for example a blue fluorophore, you
are NOT FORCED to display it in blue!

Images and Colors in Fiji

Choose the right LUT

Color blind people don't distinguish some colors

POINTS OF VIEW

Color blindness

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"If a submitted manuscript happens to go to three male reviewers of Northern European descent, the chance that at least one will be color blind is 22 percent"



Images and Colors in Fiji

Choose the right LUT

Color blind people don't distinguish some colors

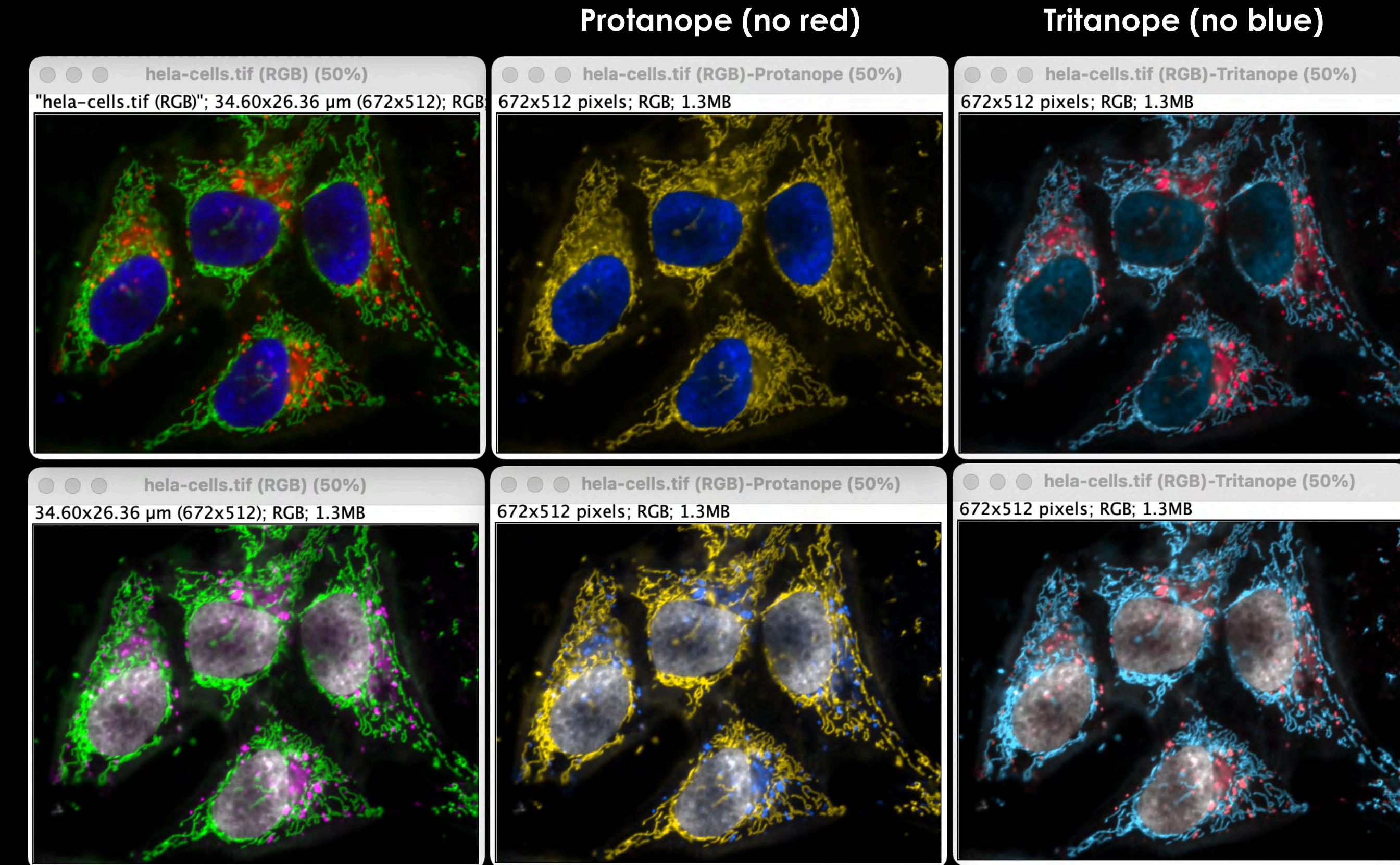
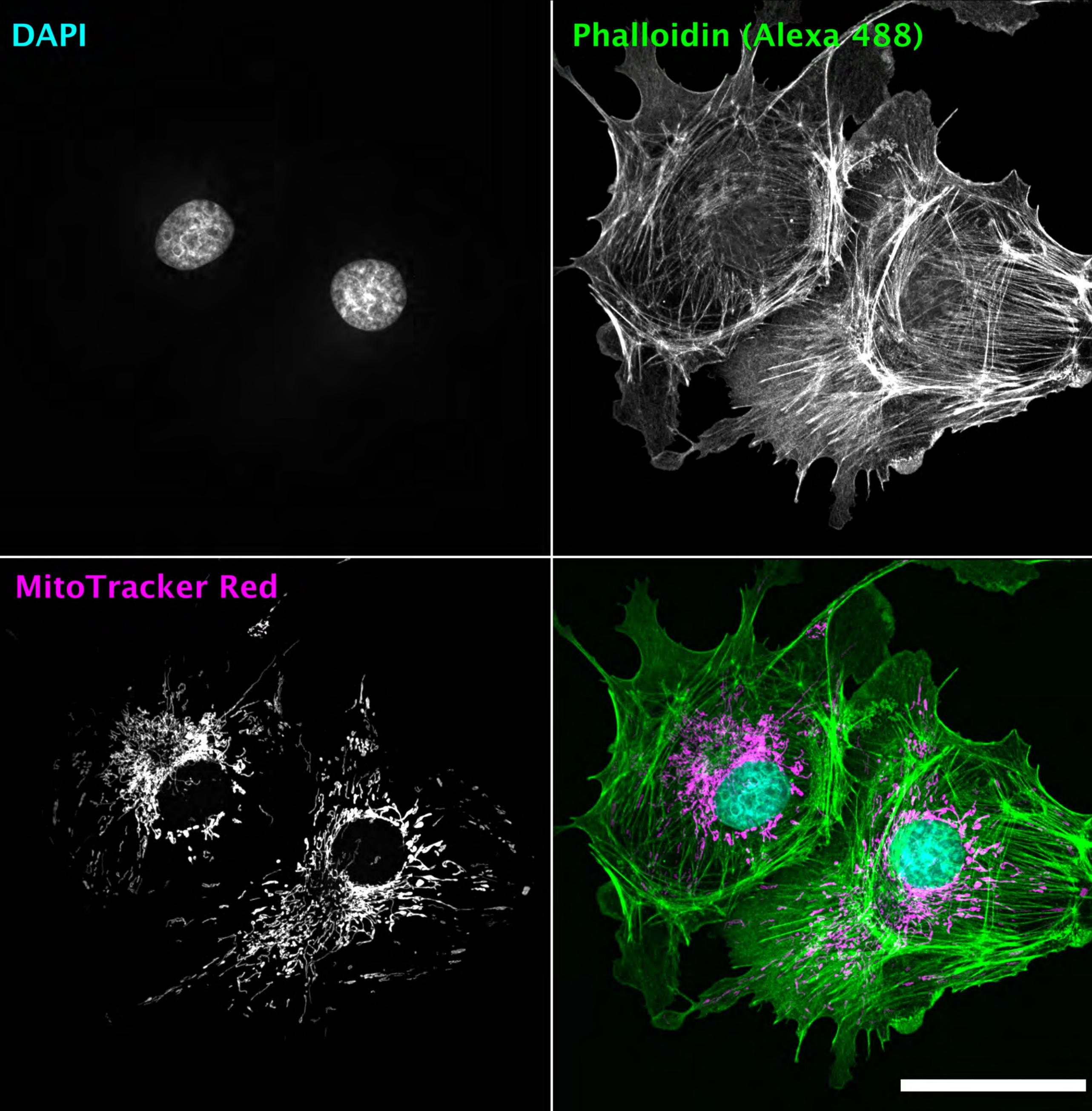
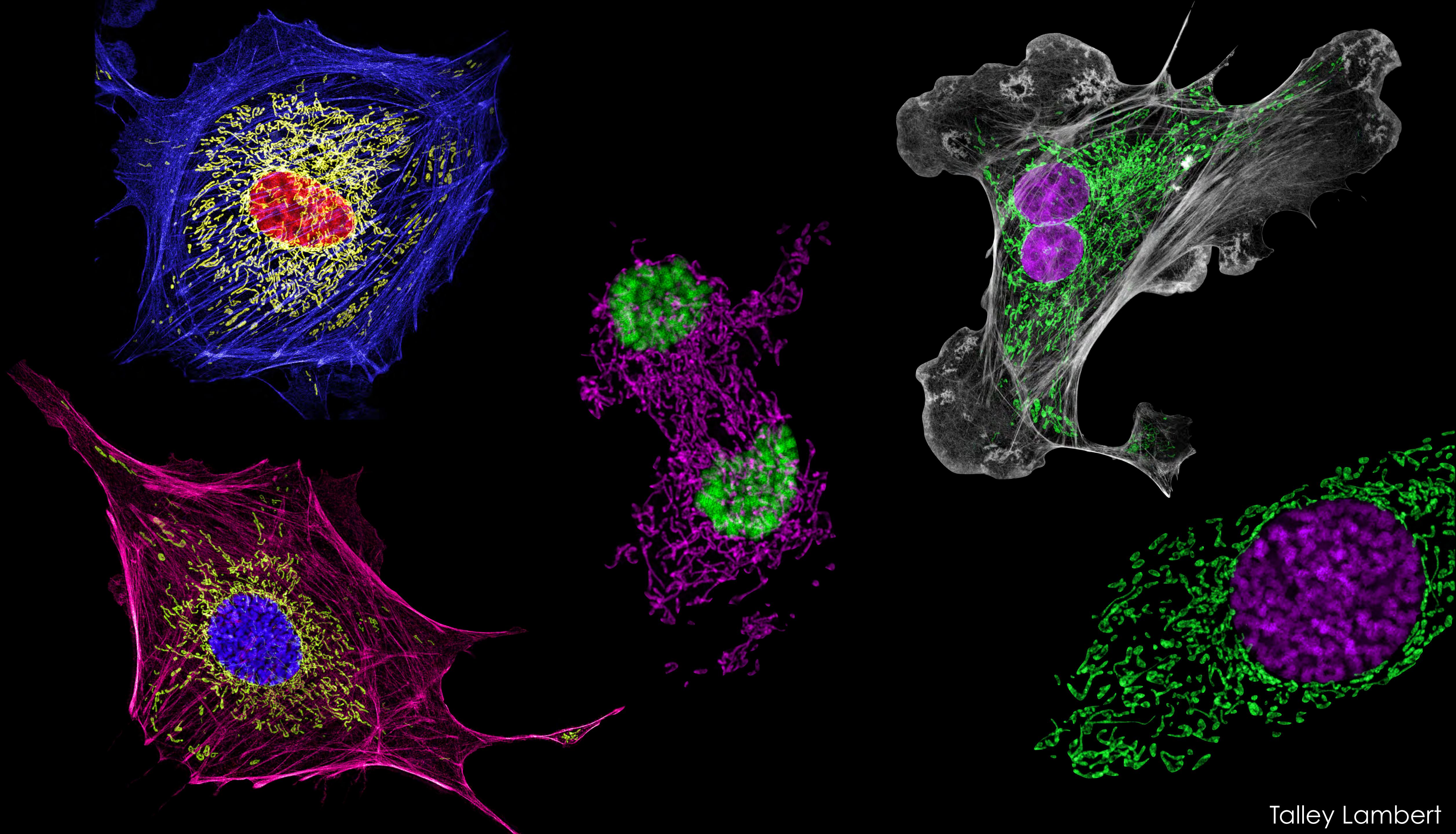


Image > Color > Dichromacy or Image > Color > Simulate Color Blindness

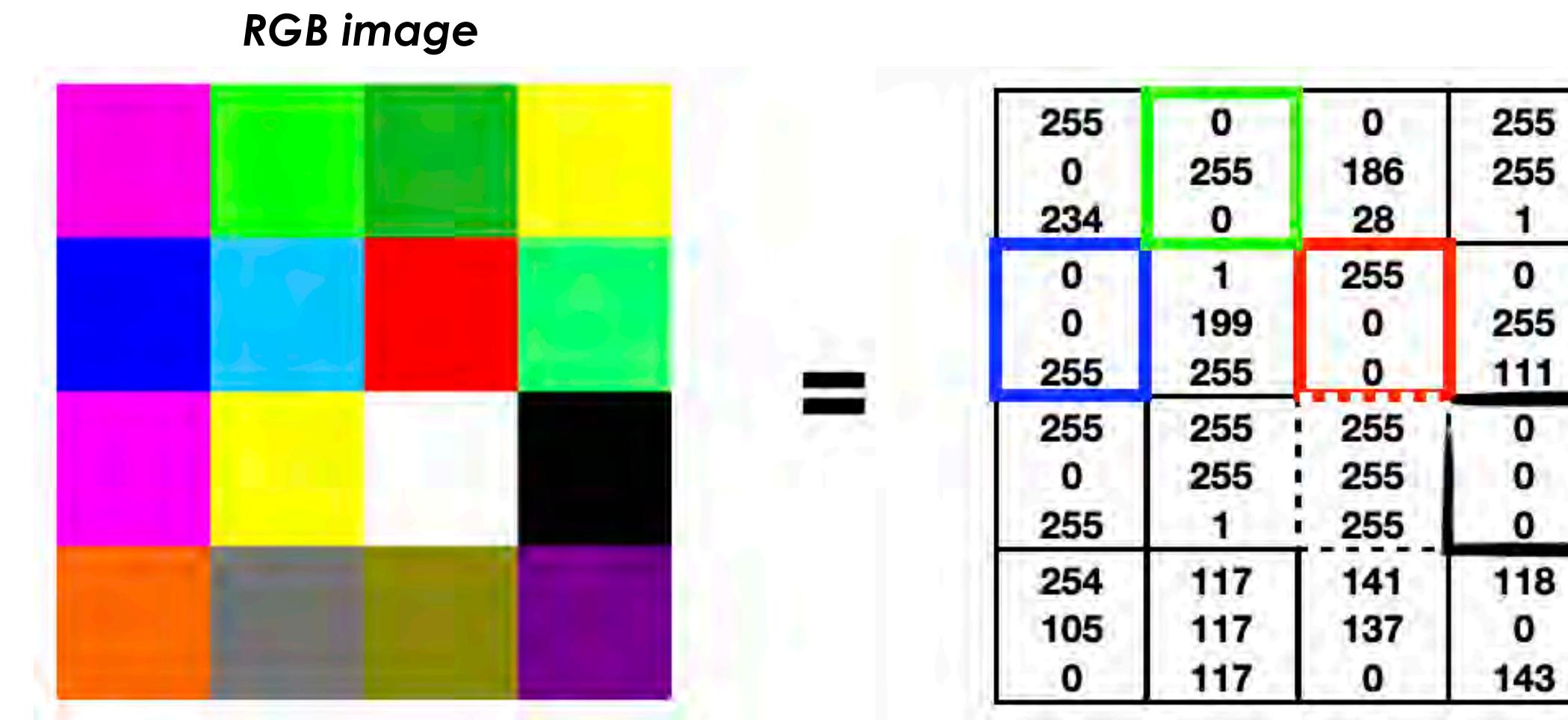




Talley Lambert

RGB Images (still matrix of numbers)

LUTs **cannot** be applied to RGB Images



RGB Color image (e.g. jpeg, png) = **Red + Green + Blue**

RGB Color image = **8 bit Red, 8 bit Green, 8 bit Blue** = **R (0-255), G (0-255), B (0-255)**

Image > Type > RGB Color or Save As...png, jpeg



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The Color menu

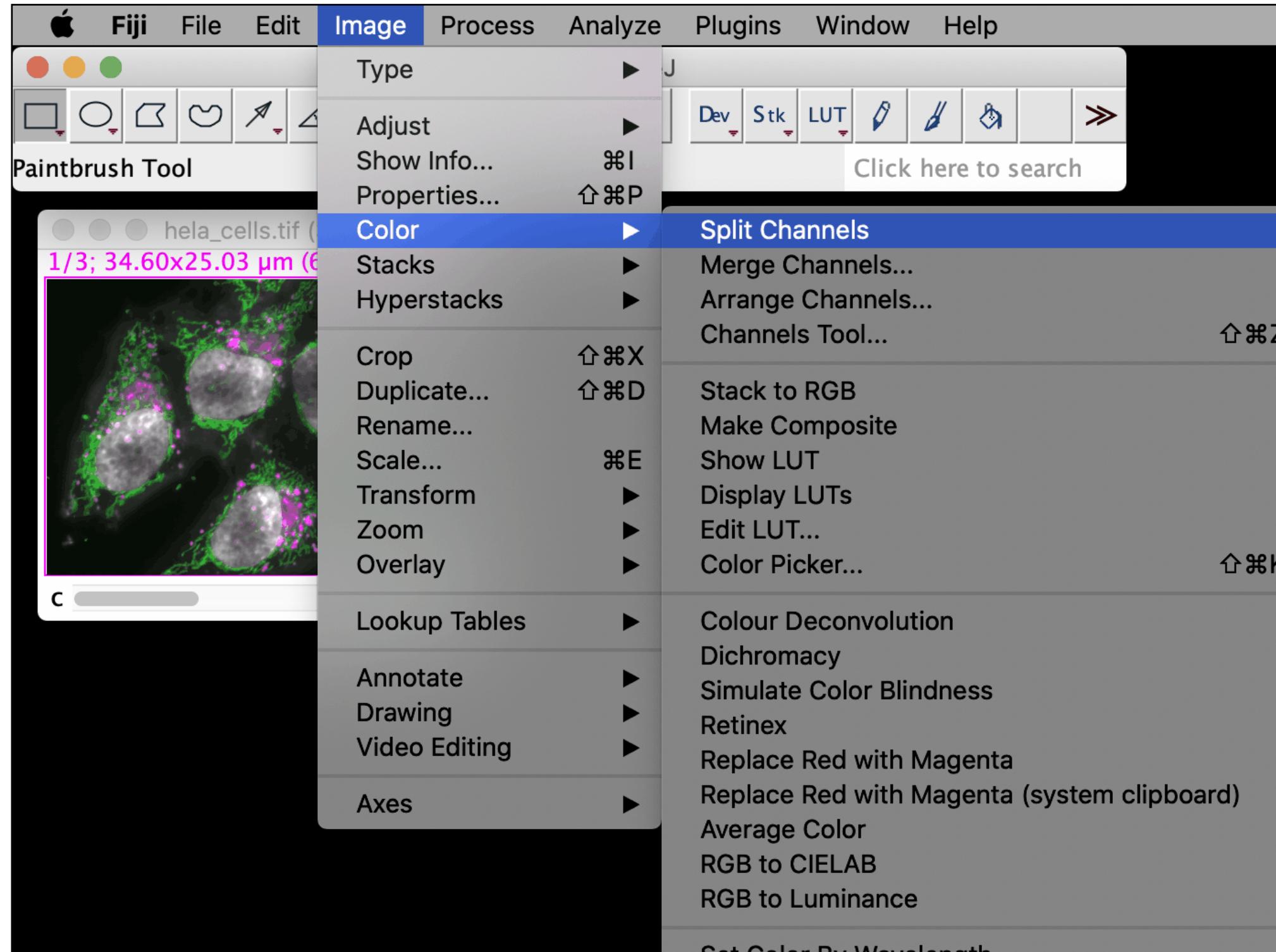


Image > Color > Split Channels

Image > Color > Merge Channels

Split or Merge the channels of the active image



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Images and Colors in Fiji

The Color menu

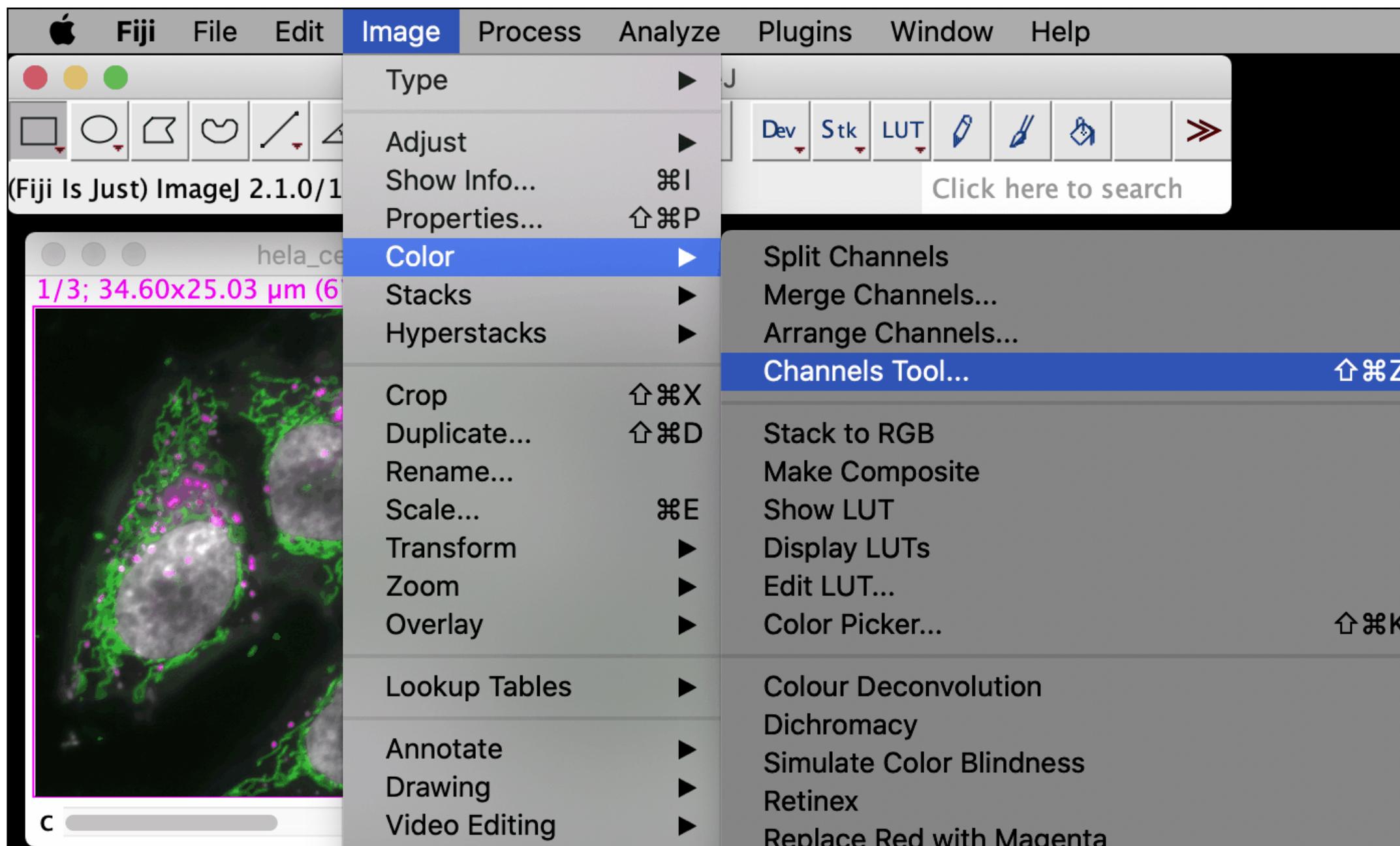


Image > Color > Channels tools

(cmd) + shift + z

Interactive visualization/handling of each image channel.

Choose how to display your multicolour image: “Color” mode (single channel) vs “Composite” mode (overlay)



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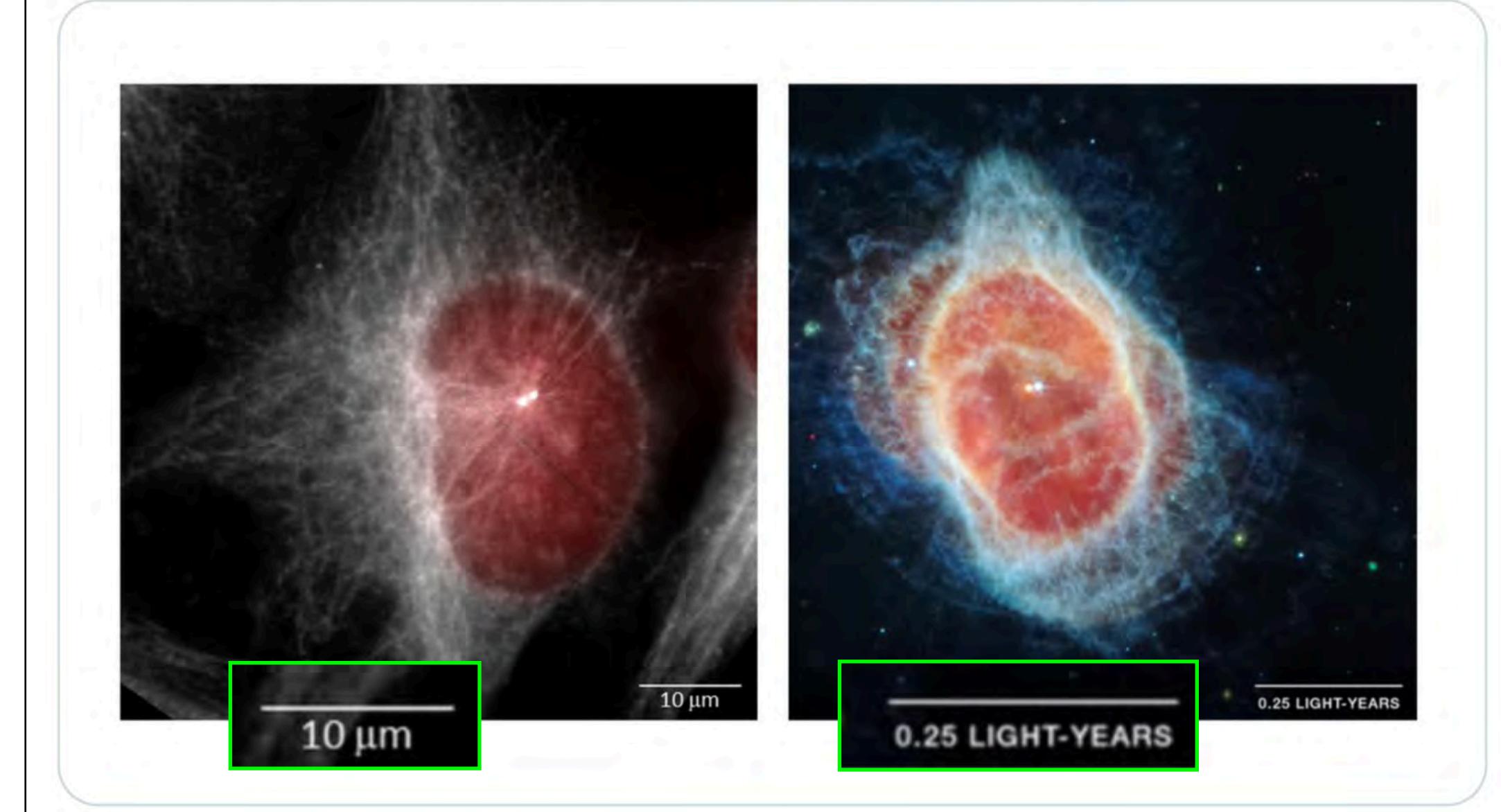
2.2 composite images - splitting and merging

Pixel Size

Scale Bar and Pixel Size

Laurence Haren
@HarenLaurence ...

never forget the scale bar! [@StearnsLab](#)
when biology meets astronomy: cell vs nebula,
centrosome vs dying star! [@EtienneKlein](#)



The image consists of two side-by-side micrographs. The left micrograph shows a cell with a prominent red nucleus and surrounding cytoskeletal fibers. A green rectangular box highlights a scale bar labeled "10 μm". The right micrograph shows a nebula with a central bright region and a complex, multi-colored (red, blue, white) outer structure. A green rectangular box highlights a scale bar labeled "0.25 LIGHT-YEARS". Both images have a white border.

Pixel Size and Scale Bar

If you want to make some physical measurements of your sample (length, size, ...),
you need to know the **pixel size** of your **image**.



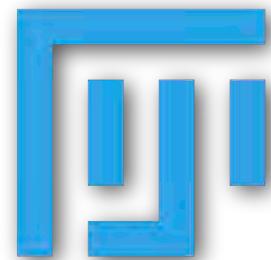
Image > Show Info...

(cmd) + i

Show the **Metadata stored with the file**.

Pixel width (Pixel x) = 0.0515 µm
Pixel height (Pixel y) = 0.0515 µm
Voxel depth (Pixel z) = 0.0515 µm

1 µm = 19.4201 pixel (xy)
(1 µm / 0.0515 µm)



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Pixel Size and Scale Bar

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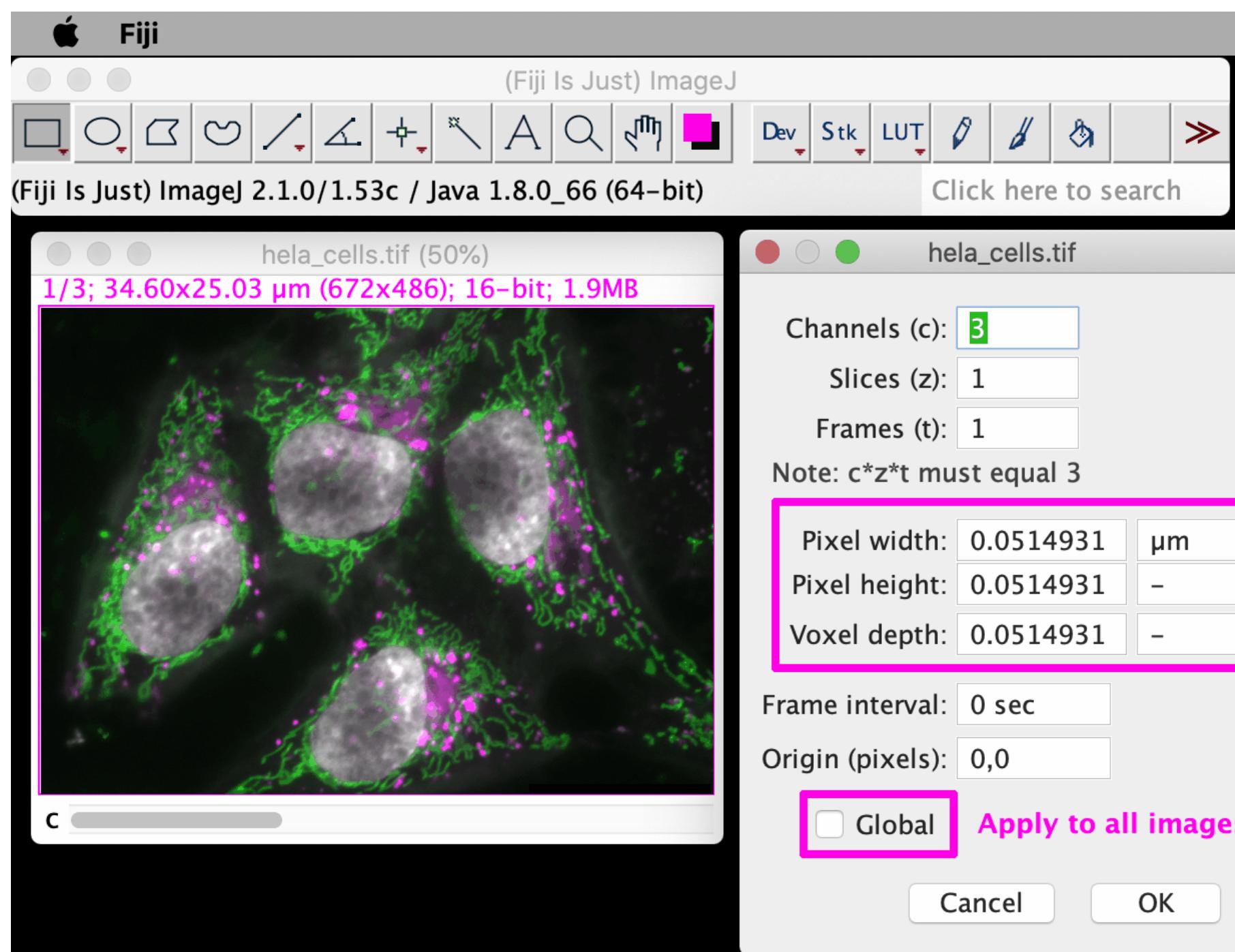


Image > Properties...

(cmd) + shift + p

Open the **image properties** windows
containing **pixel size properties** (and
multi-dimensional properties)

You can **set/read** the image
pixel size in xyz.



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Scale Bar and Pixel Size

What if the pixel size is not stored in the metadata?

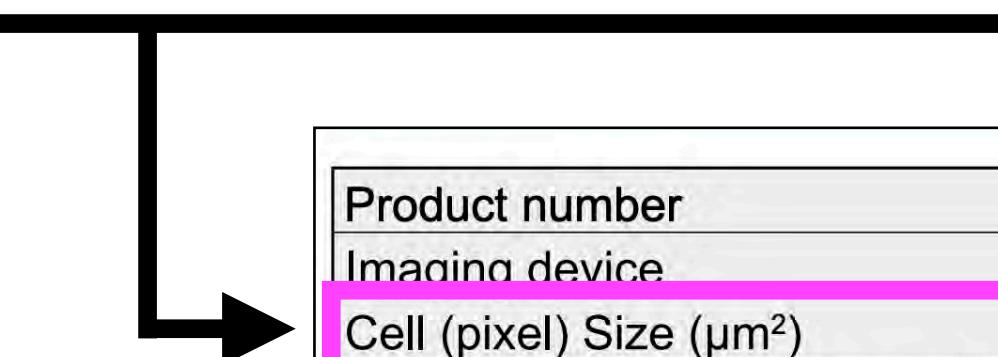
If you know the **magnification** and the **camera** you used for the acquisition, you can estimate the image pixel size.

image pixel size = camera pixel size/magnification

Example

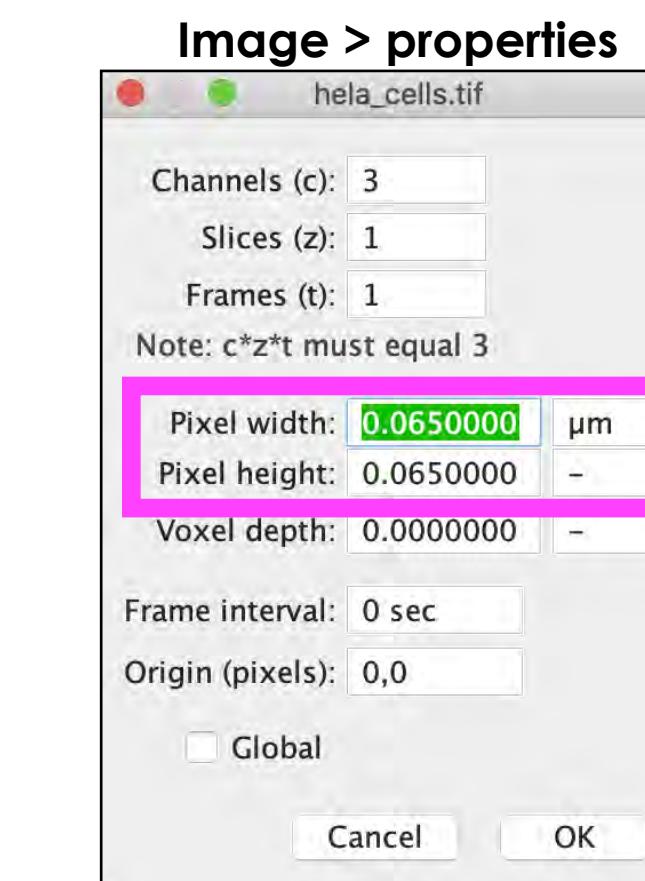
Magnification = 100x Objective

Camera = Hamamatsu Orca Flash 4

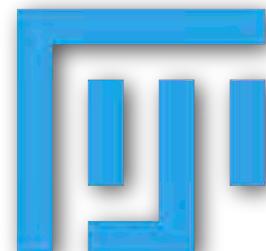


Product number	C13440-20CU
Imaging device	sCMOS
Cell (pixel) Size (μm^2)	6.5x6.5
Pixel Array (horizontal by vertical)	2048x2048
Effective Area (horizontal by vertical in mm)	13.312x13.312

pixel width and height:
6.5 μm / 100X = 0.065 μm



If a z-series was acquired, "Voxel depth" is the z step size choose for the acquisition (cannot estimate).



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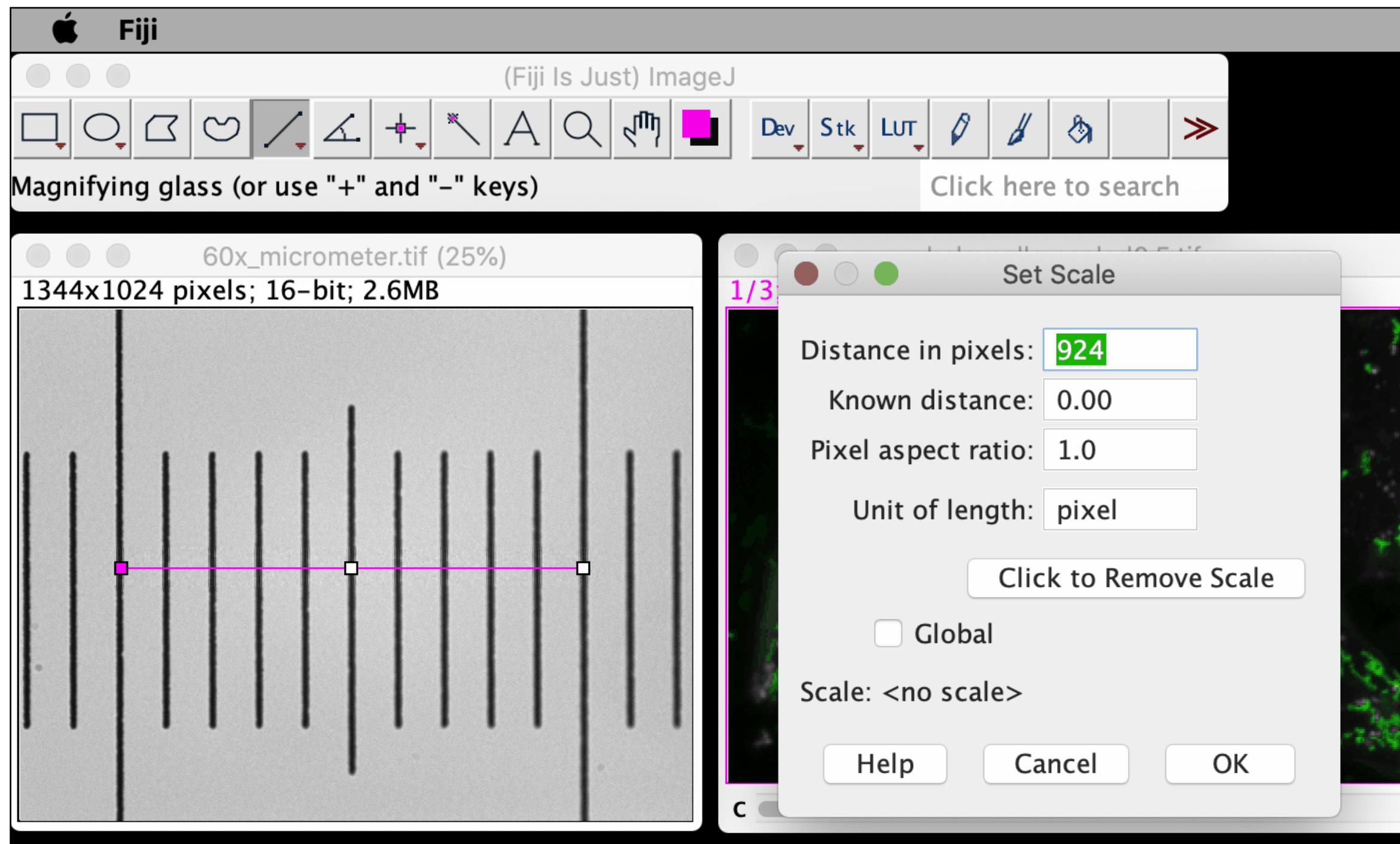
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Scale Bar and Pixel Size

Add pixel information to your images from a reference (same magnification)



Analyze > Set Scale...

Set the pixel size information starting from an object with a known dimension.

***Perform multiple measures and average them to be more precise**



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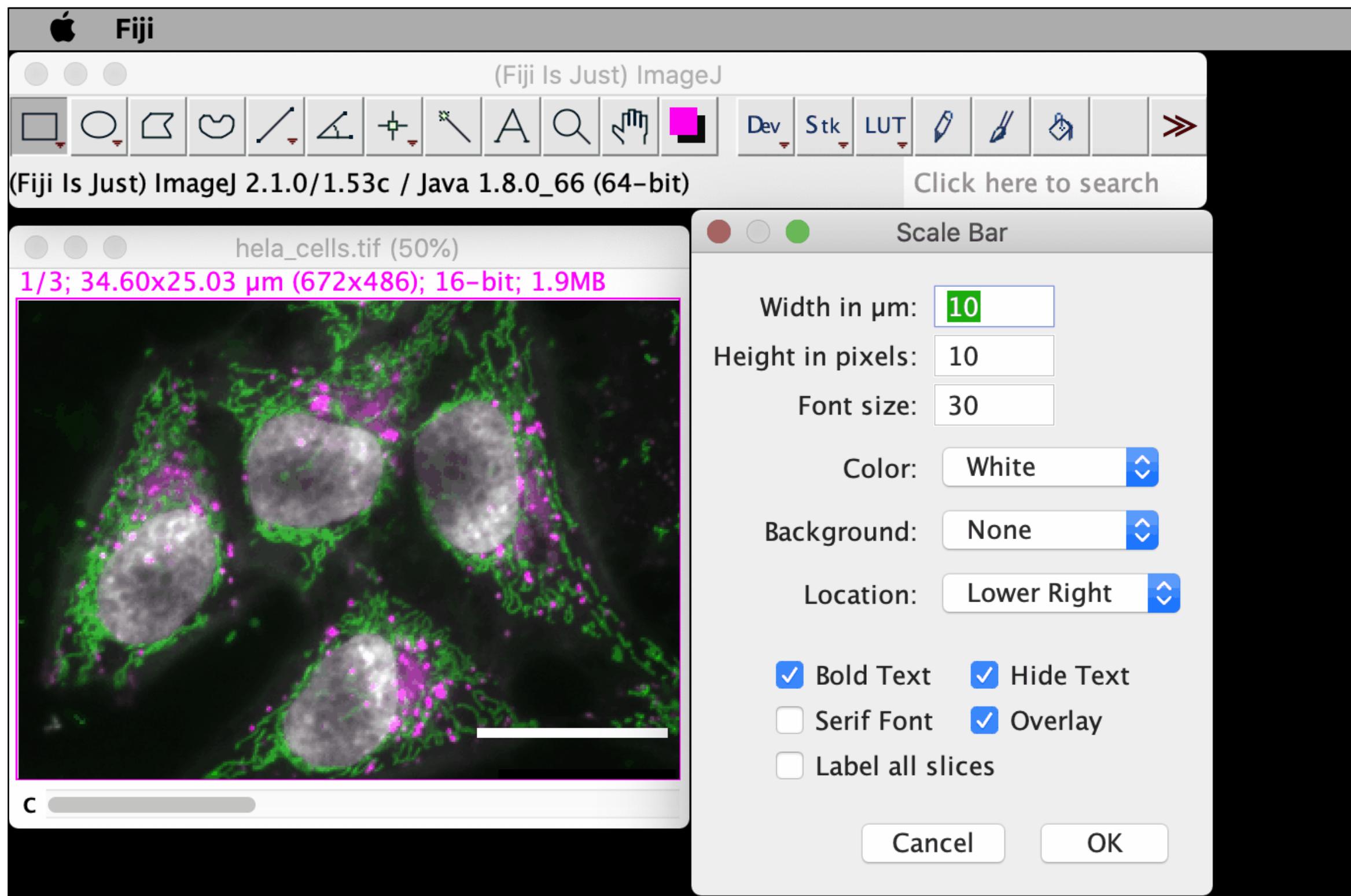
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Scale Bar and Pixel Size

Add scale bar to your images



Analyze > Tools > Scale Bar...

- “Overlay” means that the scale bar is not embedded in your image. You can remove it: “Image > Overlay > Remove Overlay”.
- If you save the image as tiff, the scale bar will be saved as an overlay.
- If you save as jpeg/png, the image will have the scale bar embedded.



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1.6 file handling and non-invasive editing

1.7 file handling and invasive editing

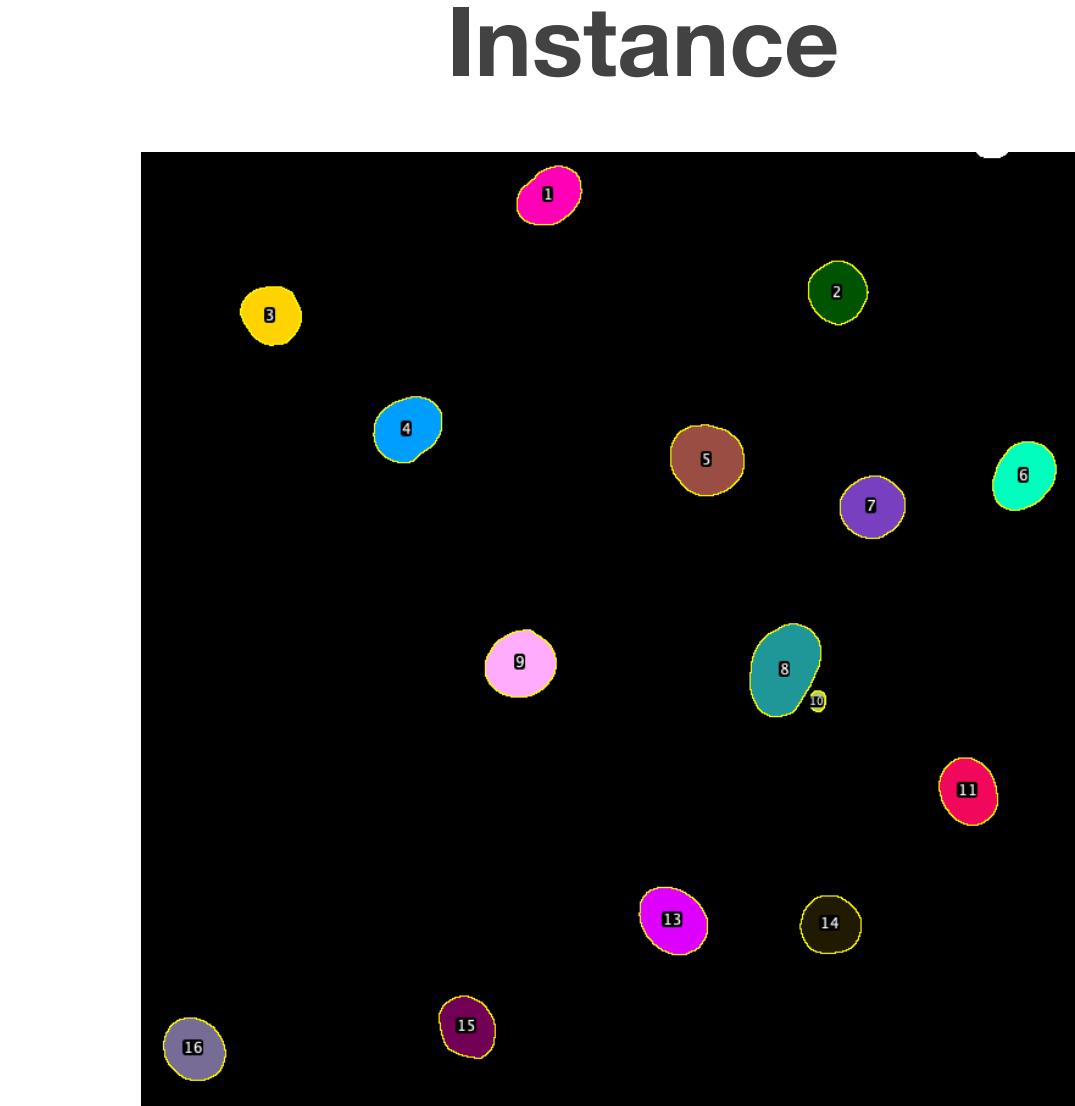
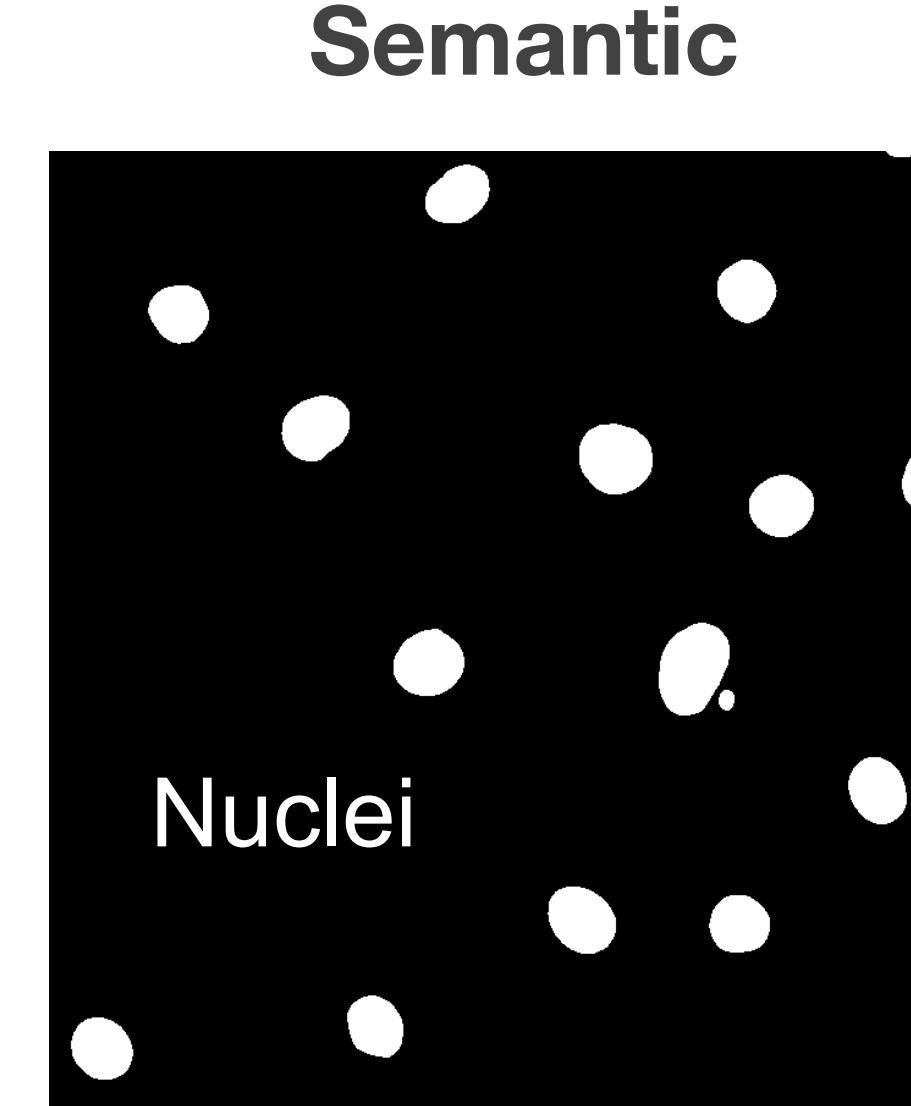
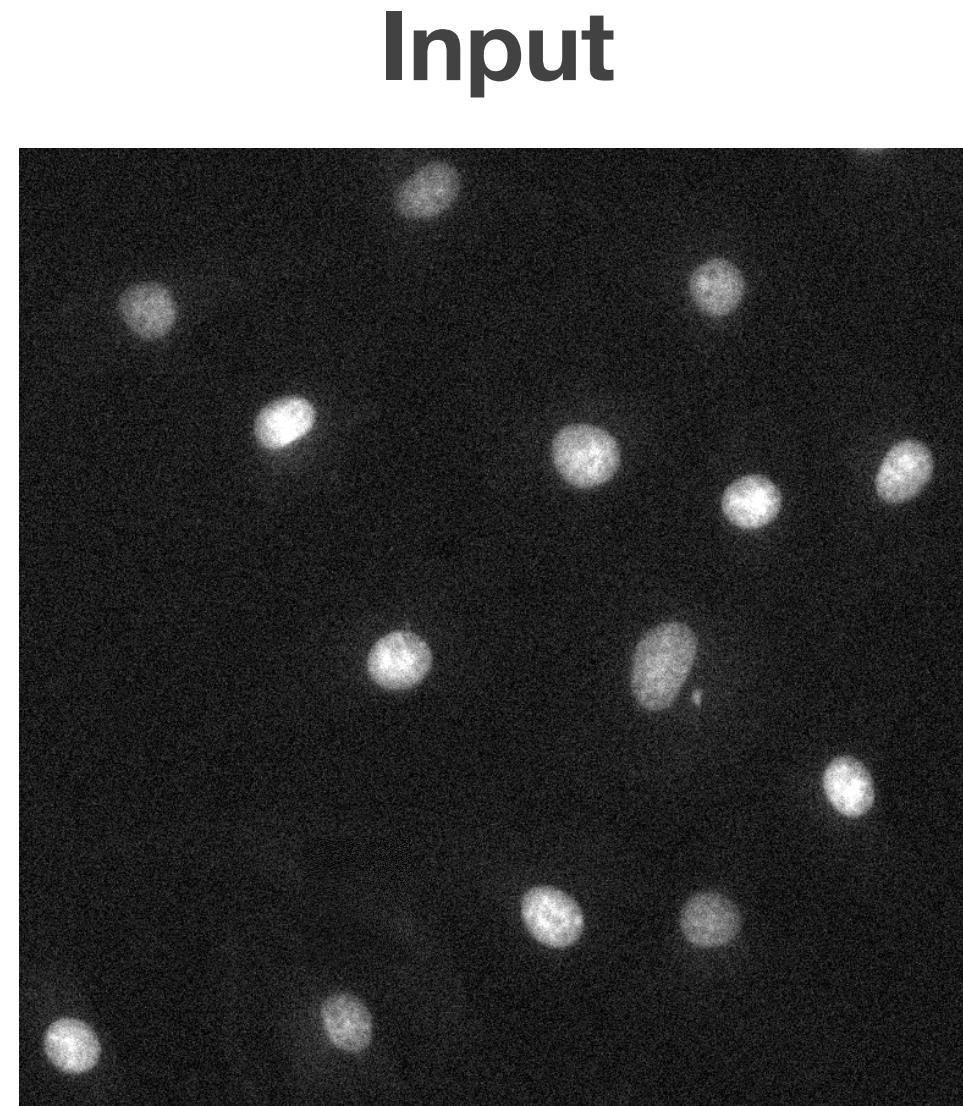


Image Processing

Segmentation

- Segmentation is the **division** of an image into **discrete regions**.

Segmentation



Background

Background
Nucleus 1
Nucleus 2
Nucleus 3
...

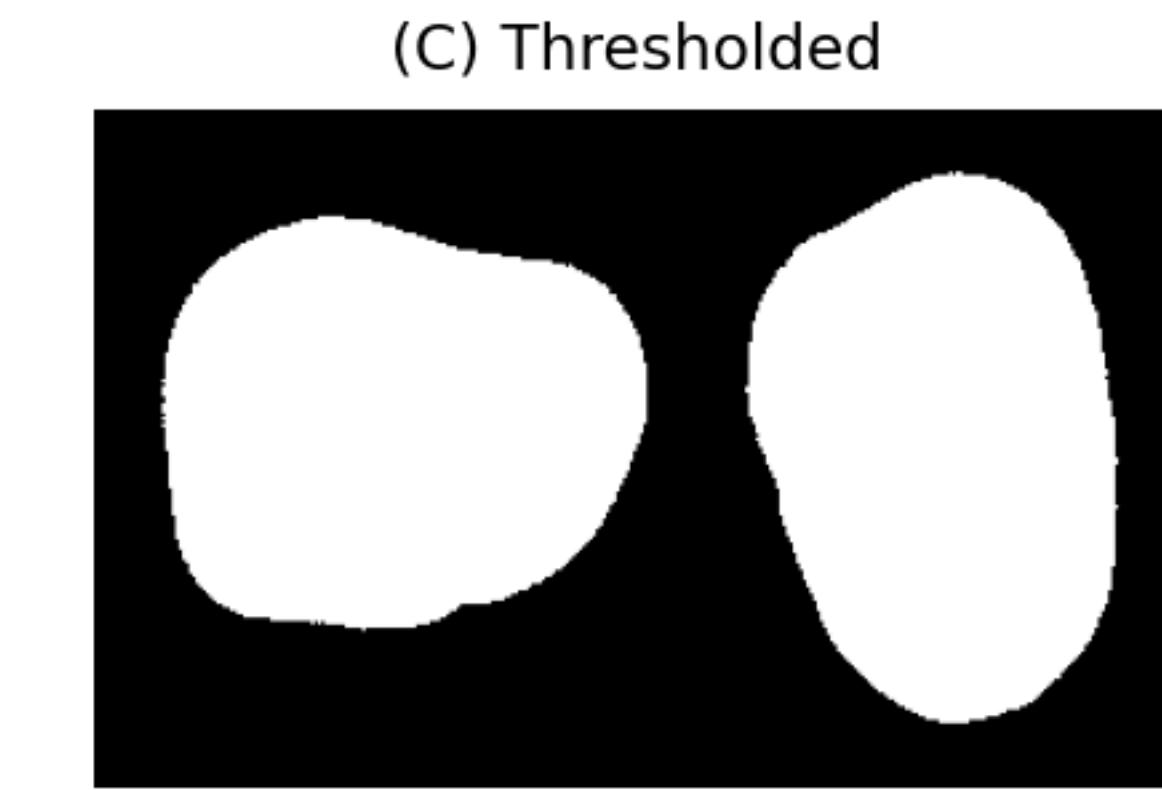
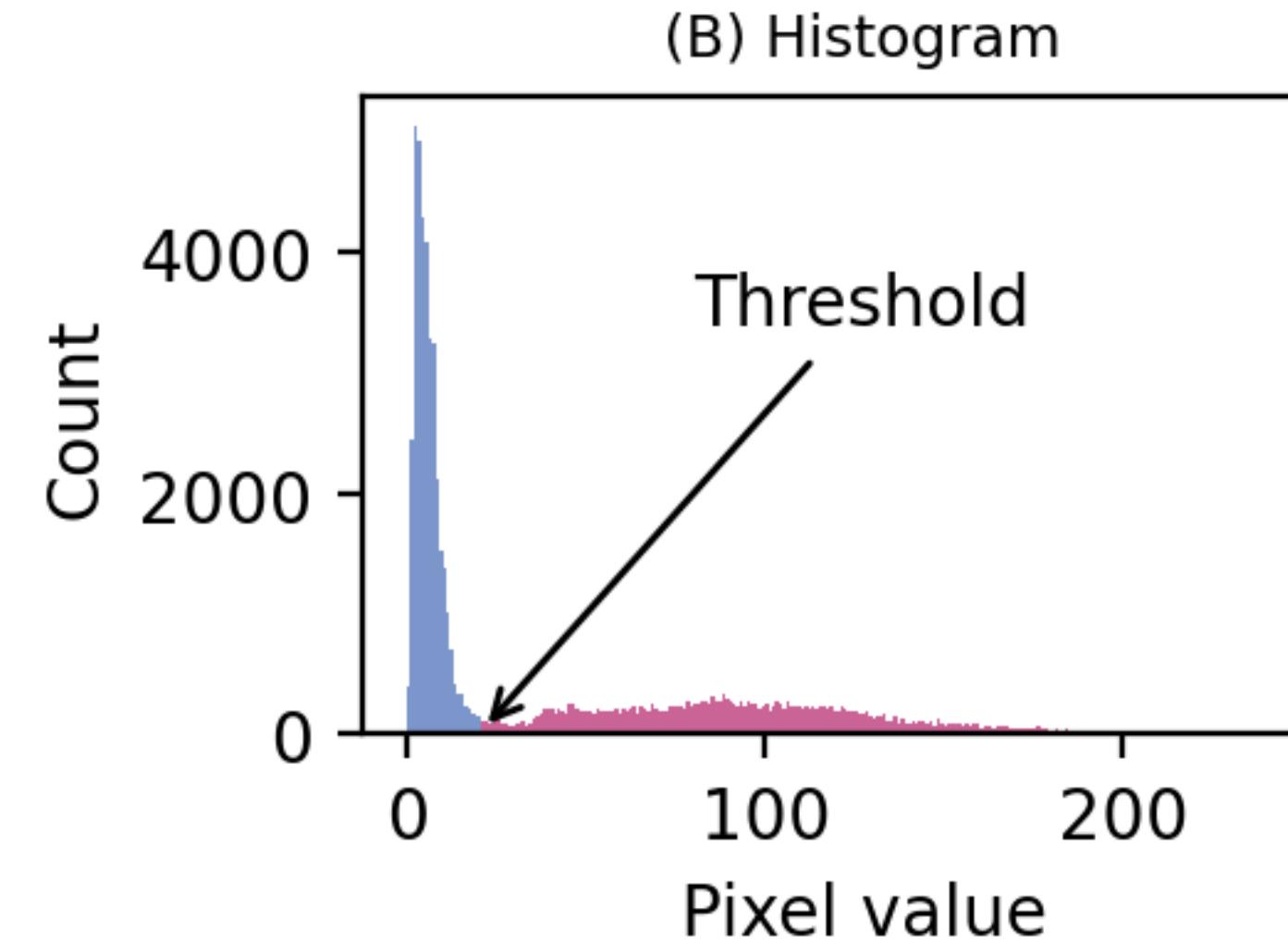
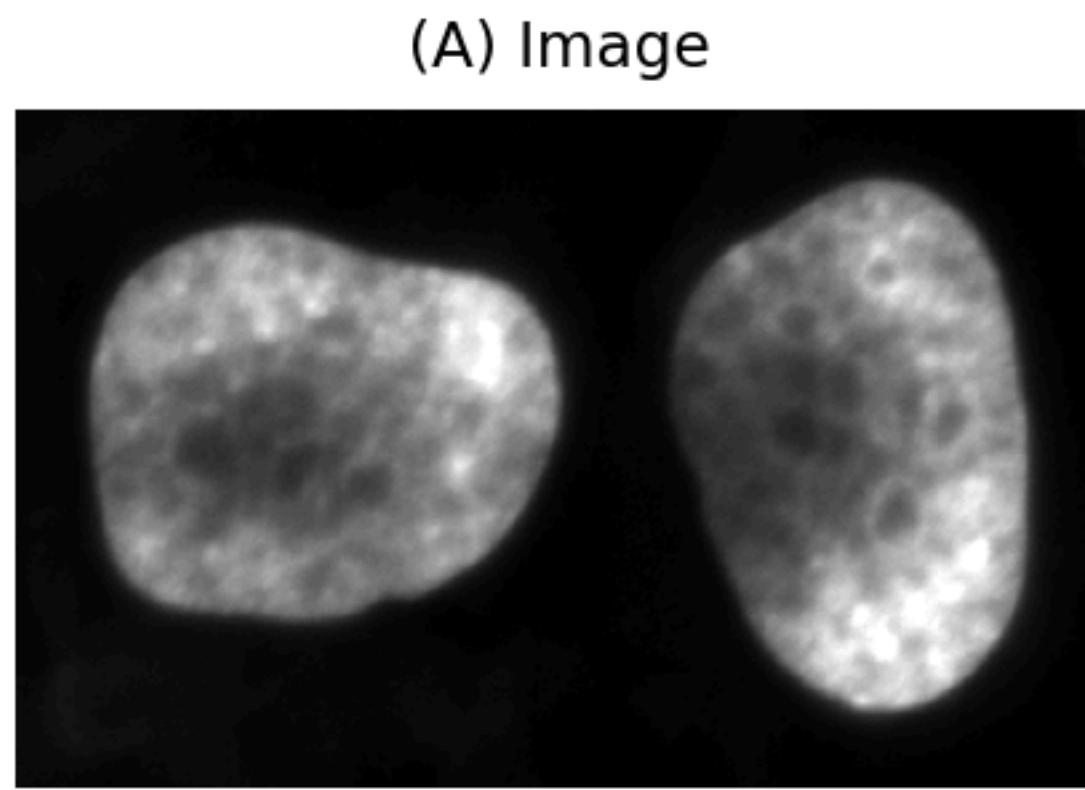
How do we get segments?

- Thresholding-based
- Interactive tools based on classic machine learning
- Deep-learning based (Stardist, Cellpose)

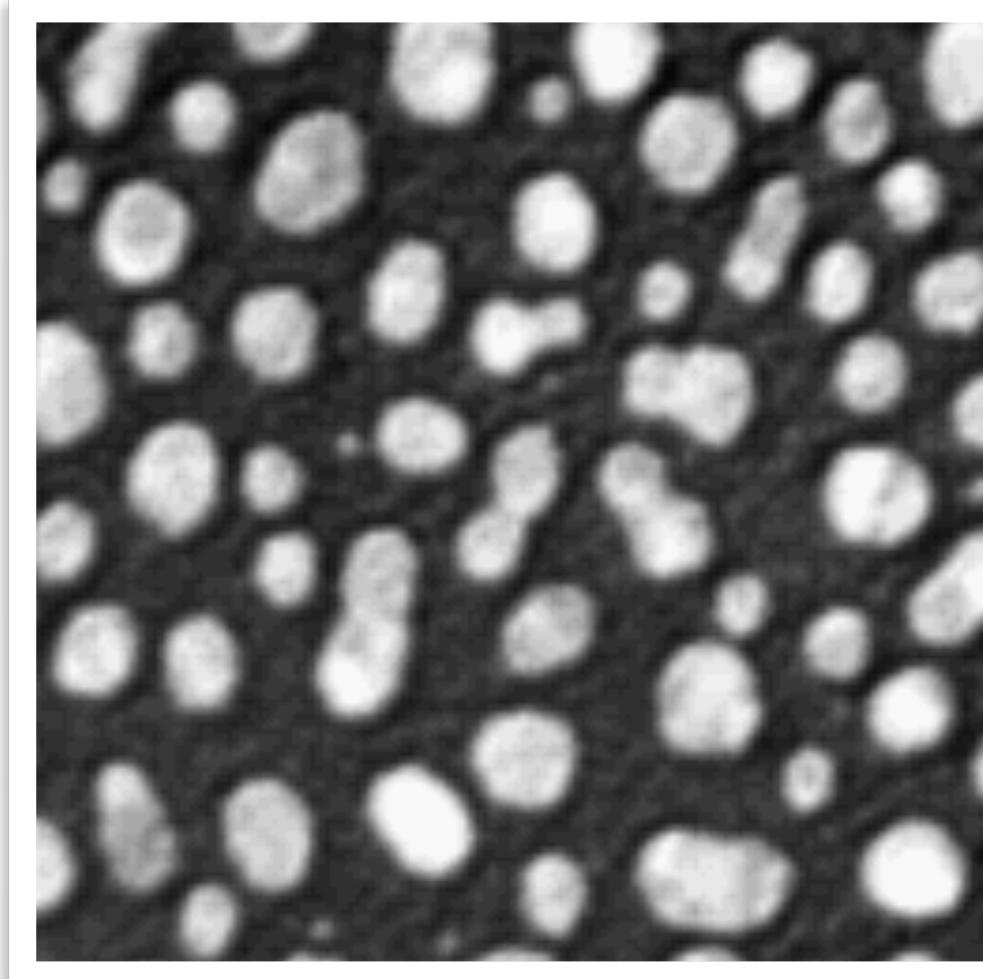
Thresholding

The easiest way to segment an image is often by applying a *global threshold*.

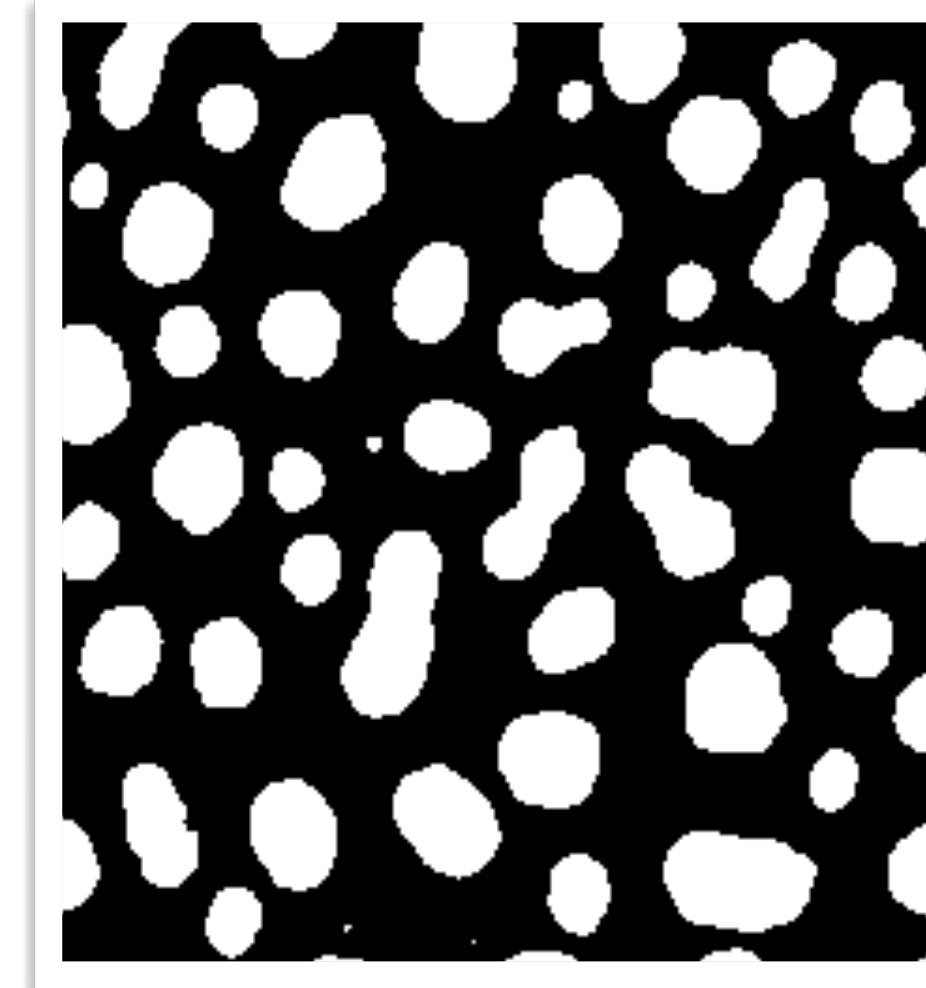
This identifies pixels that are above or below a fixed threshold value, giving a *binary image as the output*.



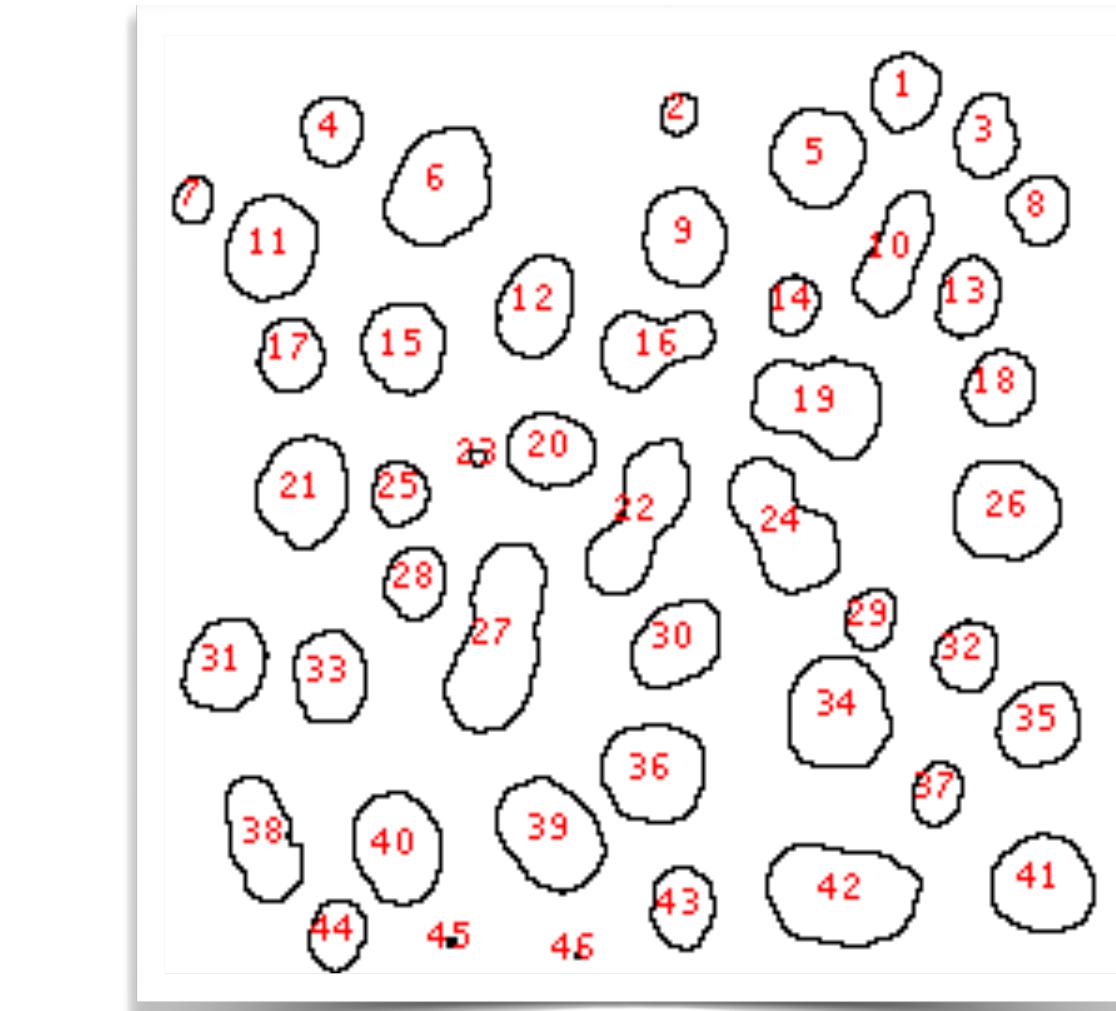
Thresholding



Original, 8 bit grayscale
Blobs: Fiji example



Thresholded

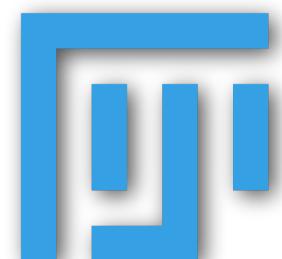
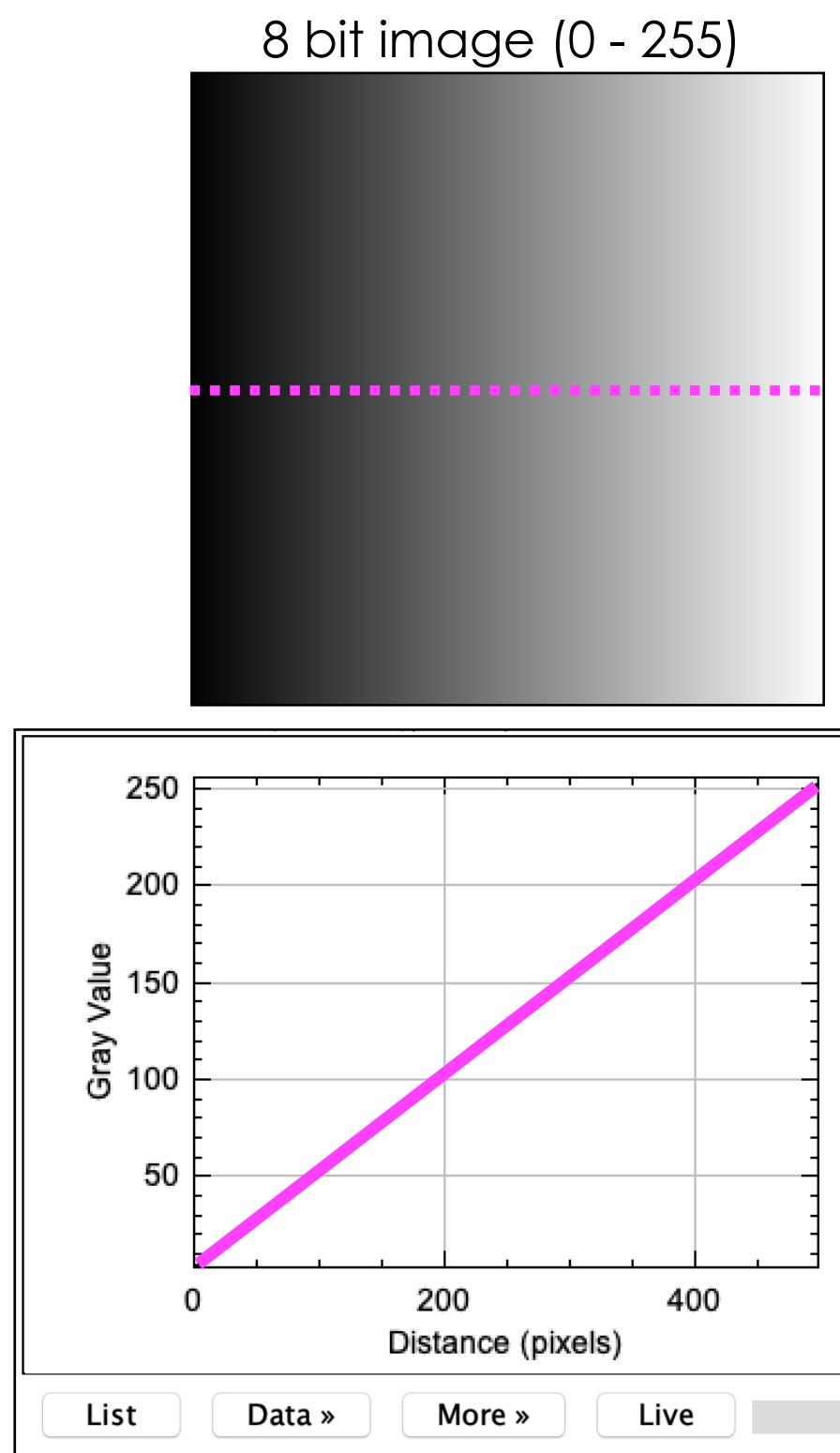


Instance Segmented

Instance Segmentation in FIJI: keeping white (connected-) objects.

Thresholding method

Select only a range of digital values in the image.

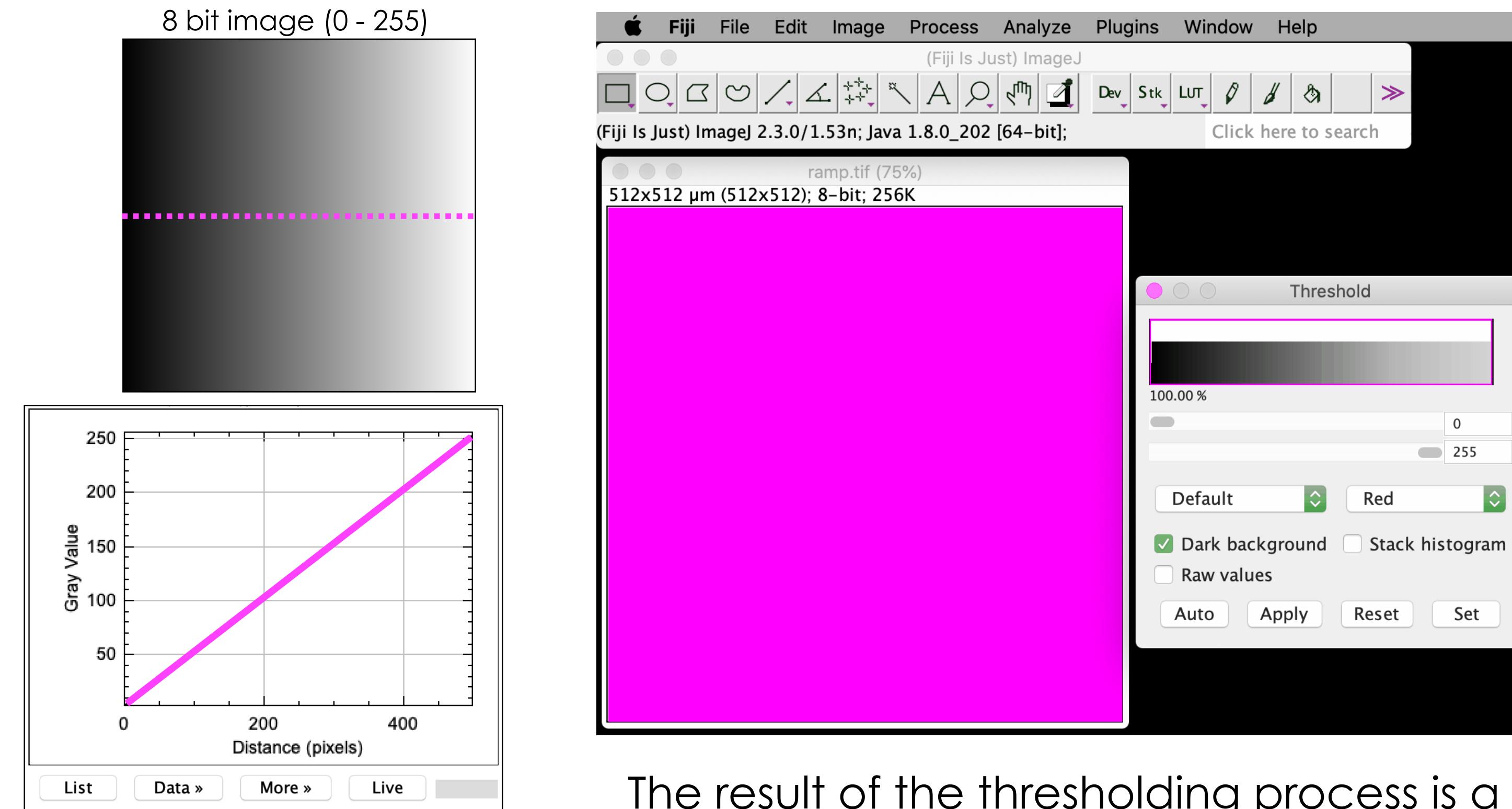


Thresholding method

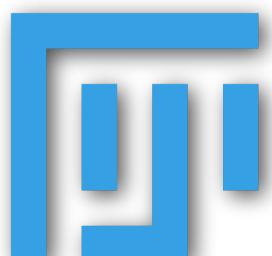
Select only a range of digital values in the image.

in Fiji: **Image > Adjust > Threshold...**

(cmd) + shift + t

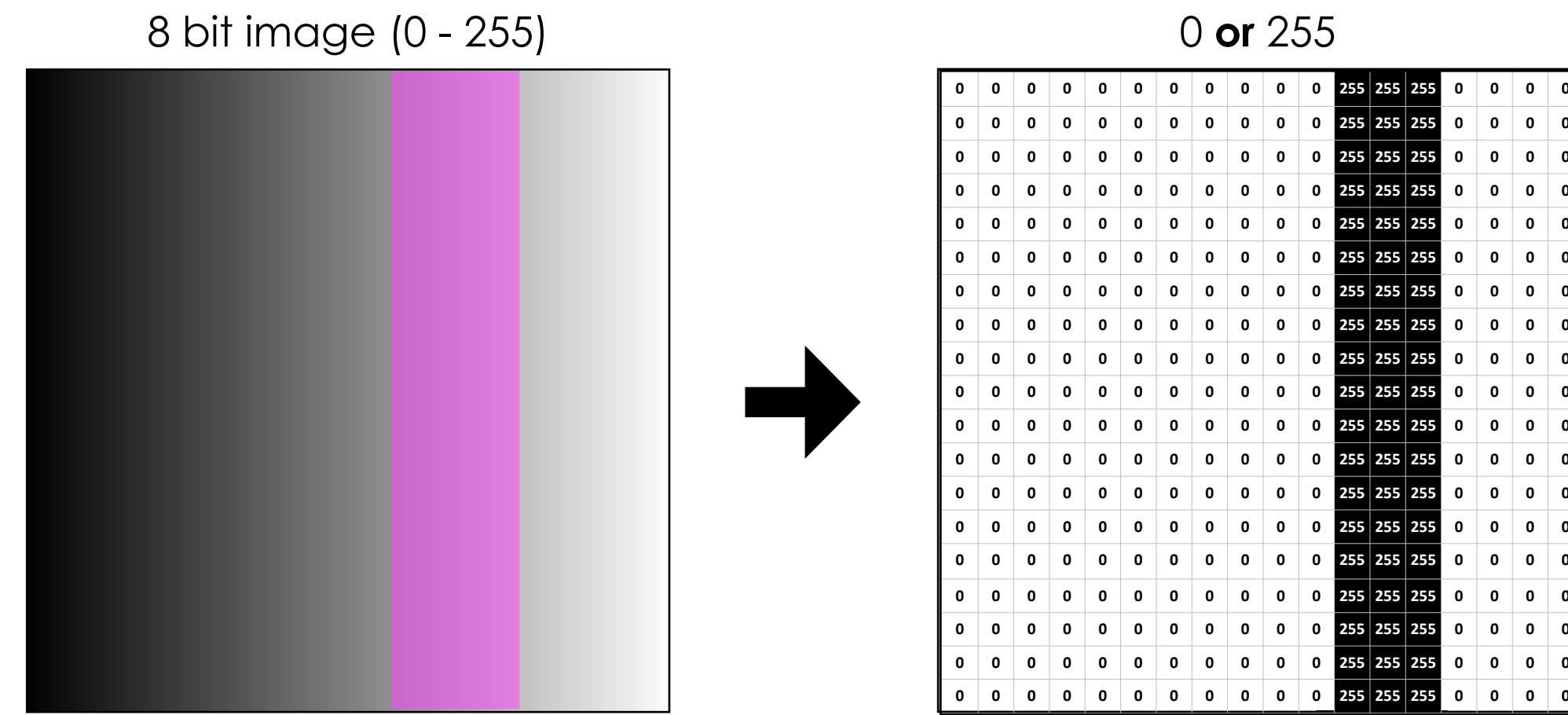


The result of the thresholding process is a **Binary Mask**.



Thresholding method

Generate a **binary mask**.

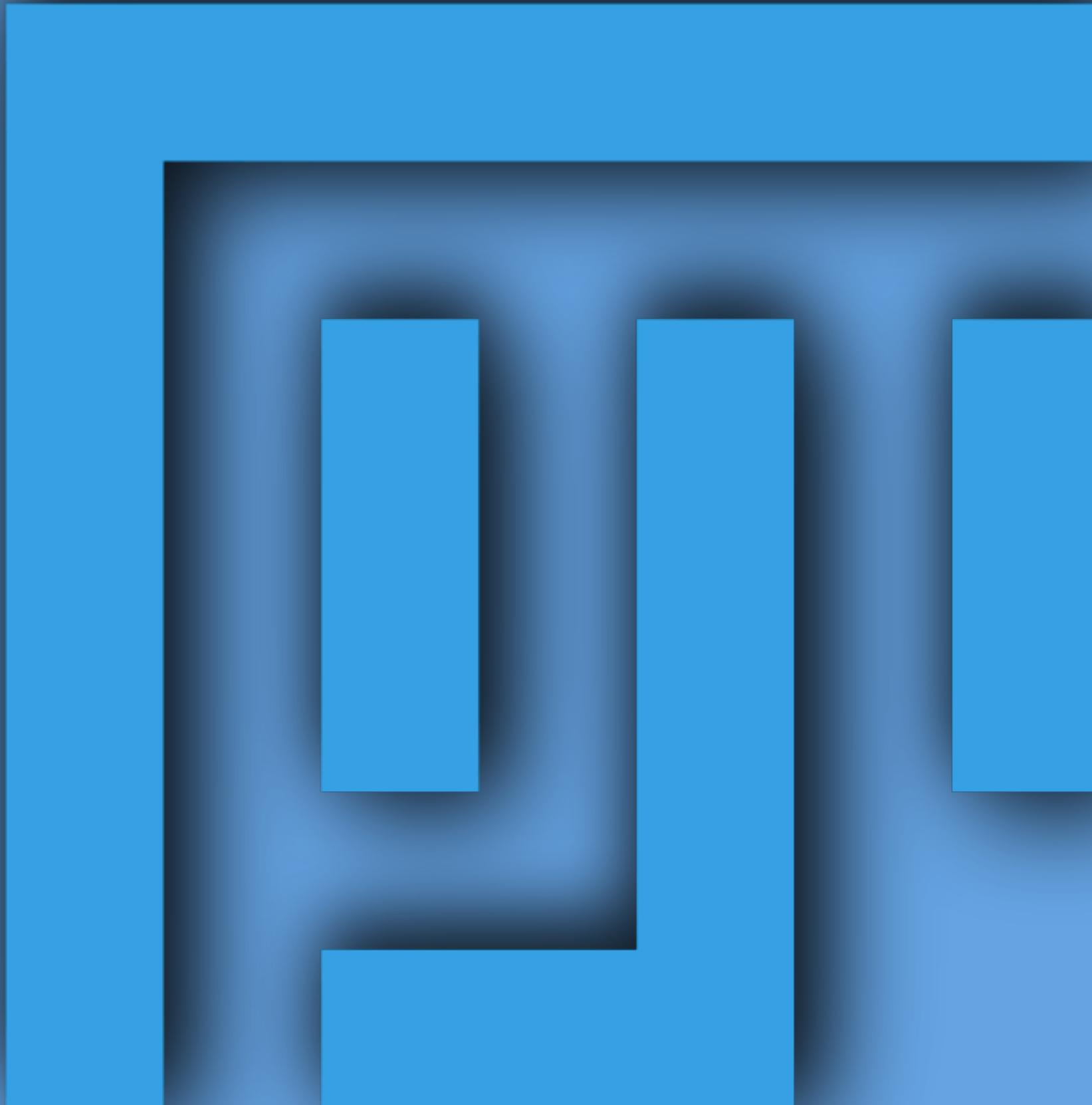


Binary because the image has only **two** pixel values,
one for the selected pixels and **one for the “discarded” pixels**.

In Fiji the two pixel values are **0** and **255**.



Segmentation with thresholding—exercises

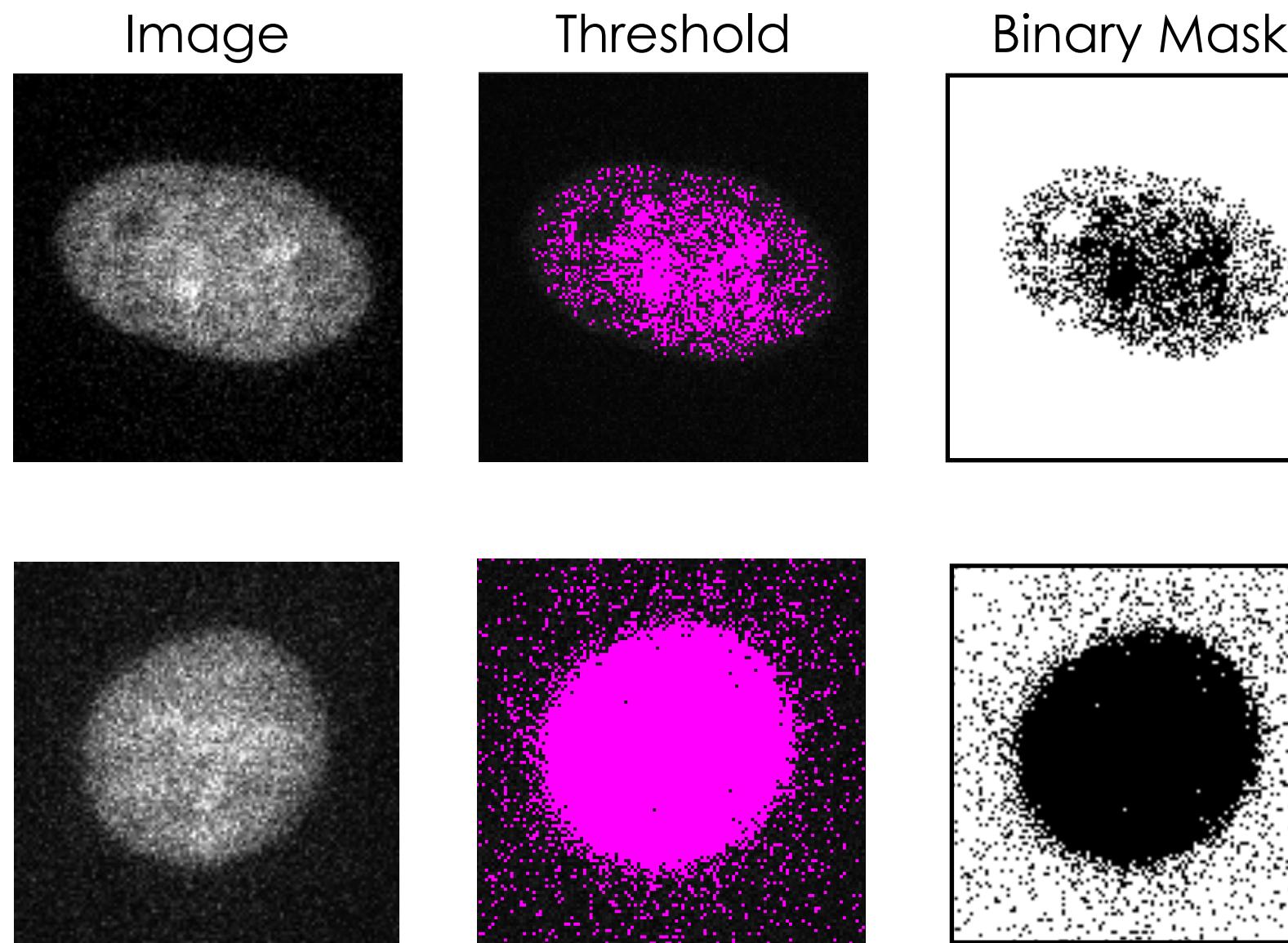


7.1 DAPI segmentation with thresholding
skip “Analyze Particles”

Thresholding method

What can go wrong?

Usually, if you apply **thresholding** to the “**ORIGINAL**” **image** (the one you get out of the microscope), you won’t be able to precisely **select all/only the pixels** you are interested in.



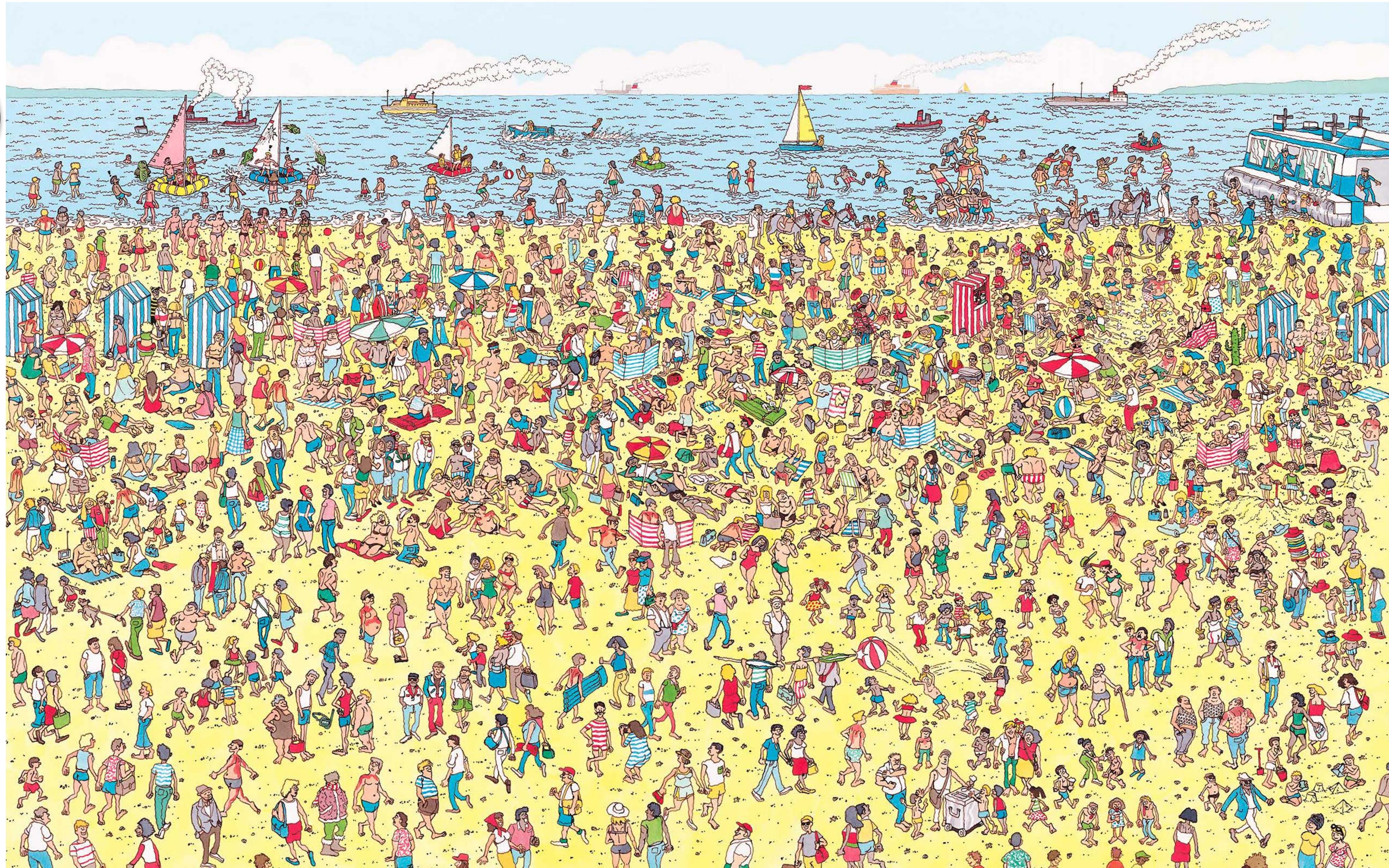
- **Fluorescence label** (e.g. DAPI)
- **Background** (uneven illumination, out-of-focus light, aberration, ...)
- **Noise** (detector read noise, Poisson noise, ...)



Filters

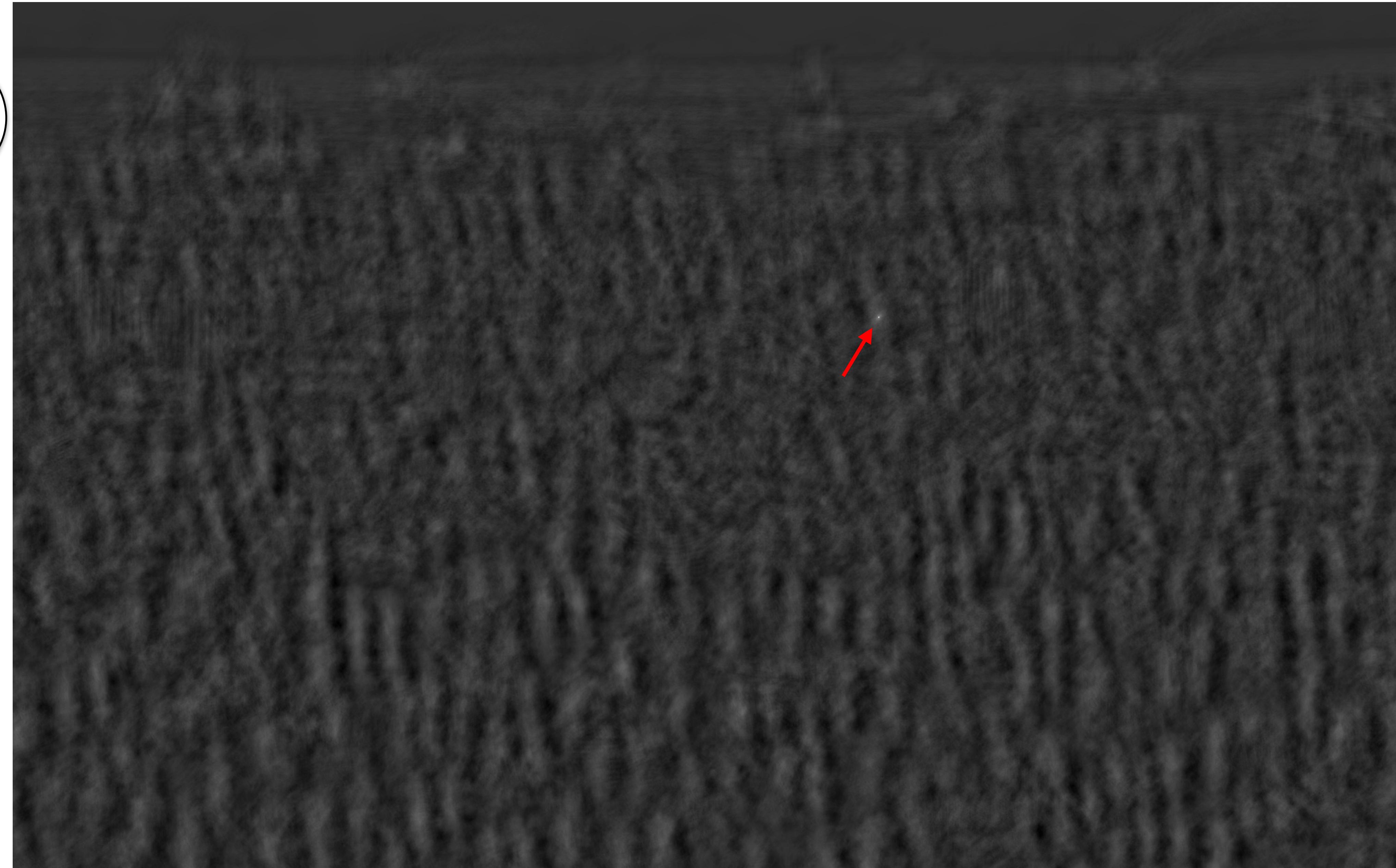


Where is Waldo?



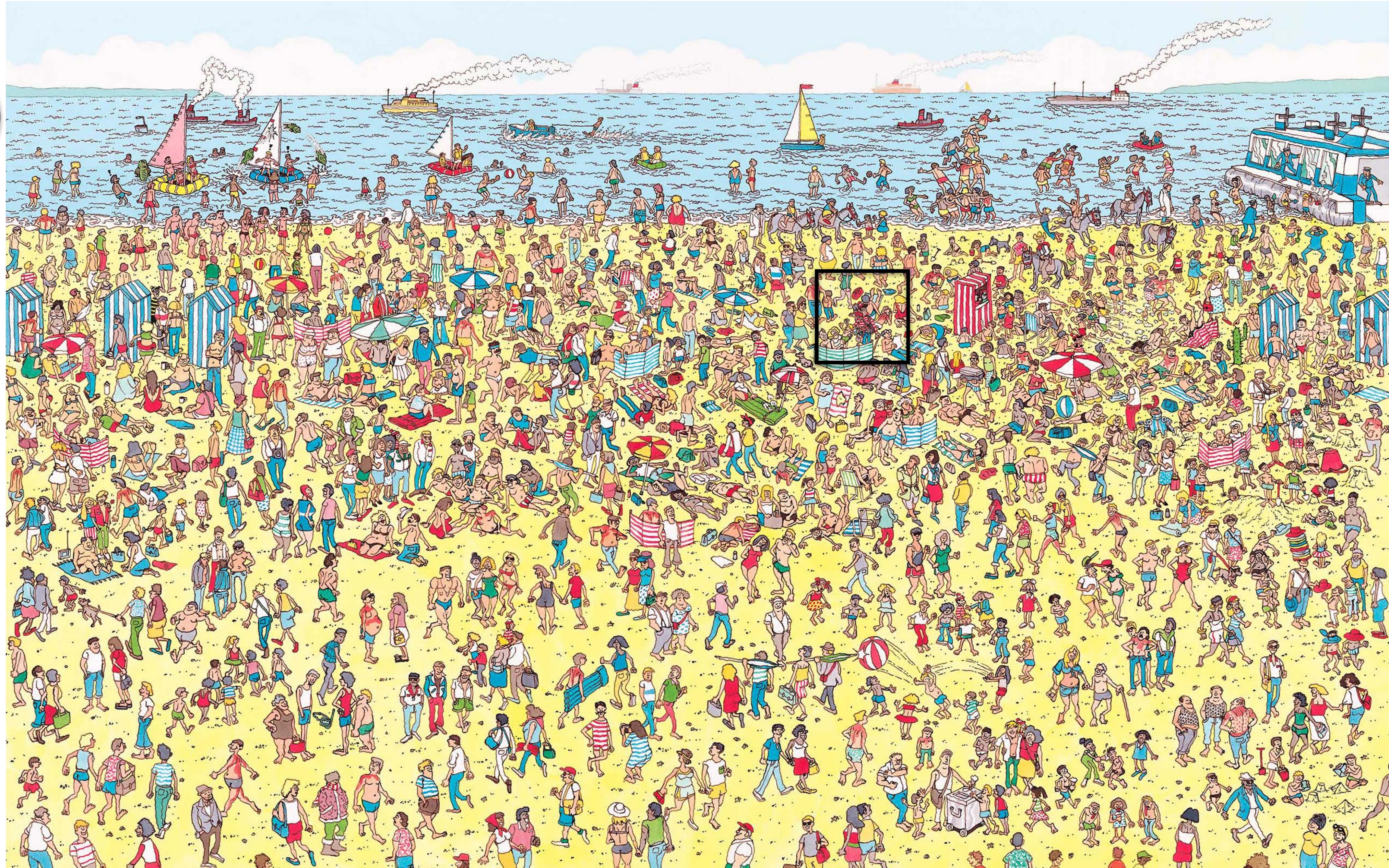


Where is Waldo?





Where is Waldo?





Filtering

Neighborhood Transformation

Linear Transformation

Smoothing: Mean, Gaussian

Edge detection: Sobel, Canny

Non-linear Transformation

Smoothing: Median

Cleaning: Morphology



Weights are defined by the kernels

Weighted average = Multiply, add, divide

One neighborhood at a time

Neighborhood defined by the kernel size

Convolution is weighted average in local neighborhood

Terminologies

A **kernel** is a small matrix used in image processing for convolution.

A **filter** is a broader term that refers to any technique that modifies an image.

Convolution operation

Image

px1	px2	px3	px4	px5	px6	px7	px8	px9
px10	px11	px12	px13	px14	px15	px16	px17	px18
px19	px20	px21	px22	px23	px24	px25	px26	px27
px28	px29	px30	px31	px32	px33	px34	px35	px36
px37	px38	px39	px40	px41	px42	px43	px44	px45
px46	px47	px48	px49	px50	px51	px52	px53	px54
px55	px56	px57	px58	px59	px60	px61	px62	px63
px64	px65	px66	px67	px68	px69	px70	px71	px72
px73	px74	px75	px76	px77	px78	px79	px80	px81

convolution



k6

$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{px1} * \text{k1} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px2} * \text{k2} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px3} * \text{k3} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px10} * \text{k4} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px11} * \text{k5} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px12} * \text{k6} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px19} * \text{k7} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px20} * \text{k8} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px21} * \text{k9} / \text{ksum}) = \end{aligned}$$

C1



Convolution operation

Image

px1	px2	px3	px4	px5	px6	px7	px8	px9
px10	px11	px12	px13	px14	px15	px16	px17	px18
px19	px20	px21	px22	px23	px24	px25	px26	px27
px28	px29	px30	px31	px32	px33	px34	px35	px36
px37	px38	px39	px40	px41	px42	px43	px44	px45
px46	px47	px48	px49	px50	px51	px52	px53	px54
px55	px56	px57	px58	px59	px60	px61	px62	px63
px64	px65	px66	px67	px68	px69	px70	px71	px72
px73	px74	px75	px76	px77	px78	px79	px80	px81

convolution
★

k1	k2	k3
k4	k5	k6
k7	k8	k9

3 x 3 kernel

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$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{px2} * \text{k1} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px3} * \text{k2} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px4} * \text{k3} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px11} * \text{k4} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px12} * \text{k5} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px13} * \text{k6} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px20} * \text{k7} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px21} * \text{k8} / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px22} * \text{k9} / \text{ksum}) = \end{aligned}$$

c2

$$\text{ksum} = \text{k1} + \text{k2} + \text{k3} + \text{k4} + \text{k5} + \text{k6} + \text{k7} + \text{k8} + \text{k9}$$

	c1	?							



Convolution operation

Image

px1	px2	px3	px4	px5	px6	px7	px8	px9
px10	px11	px12	px13	px14	px15	px16	px17	px18
px19	px20	px21	px22	px23	px24	px25	px26	px27
px28	px29	px30	px31	px32	px33	px34	px35	px36
px37	px38	px39	px40	px41	px42	px43	px44	px45
px46	px47	px48	px49	px50	px51	px52	px53	px54
px55	px56	px57	px58	px59	px60	px61	px62	px63
px64	px65	px66	px67	px68	px69	px70	px71	px72
px73	px74	px75	px76	px77	px78	px79	px80	px81

convolution
★

k1	k2	k3
k4	k5	k6
k7	k8	k9

3 x 3 kernel

$$\text{ksum} = k_1 + k_2 + k_3 + k_4 + k_5 + k_6 + k_7 + k_8 + k_9$$

$$\begin{aligned} & (\text{px}_3 * \text{k}_1 / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px}_4 * \text{k}_2 / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px}_5 * \text{k}_3 / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px}_{12} * \text{k}_4 / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px}_{13} * \text{k}_5 / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px}_{14} * \text{k}_6 / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px}_{21} * \text{k}_7 / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px}_{22} * \text{k}_8 / \text{ksum}) + \\ & (\text{px}_{23} * \text{k}_9 / \text{ksum}) = \end{aligned}$$

c₃

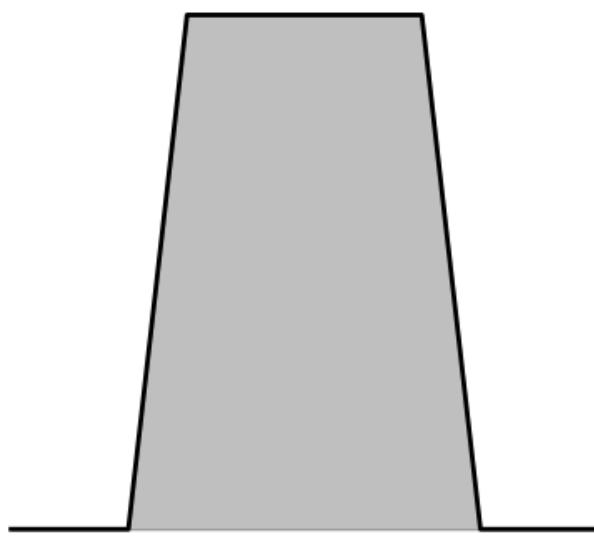
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Different Types of Kernel

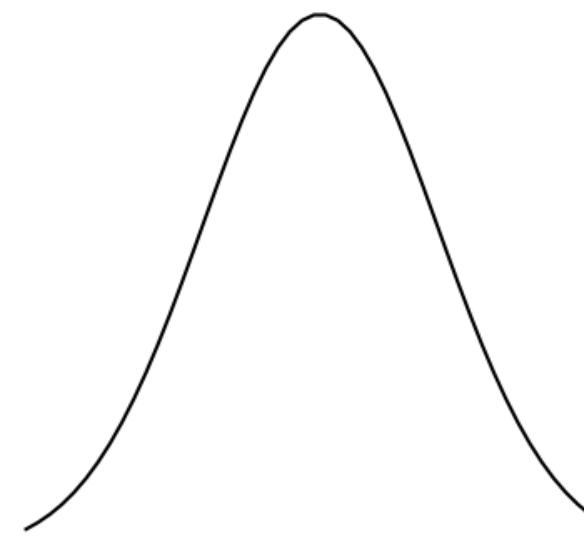
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1D Mean Filter



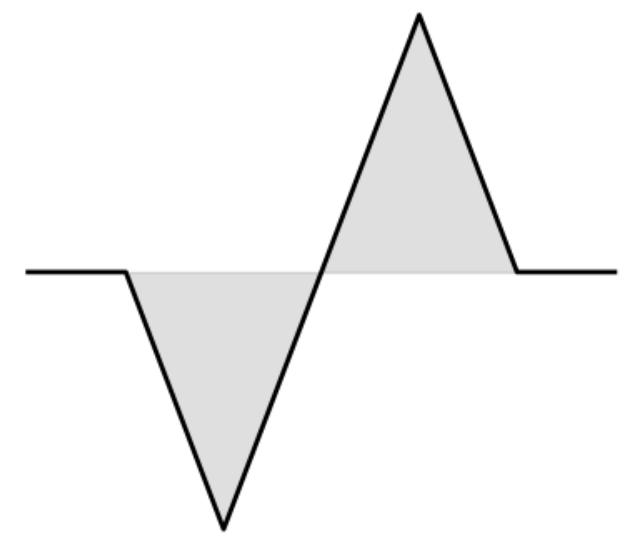
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1D Gaussian Kernel



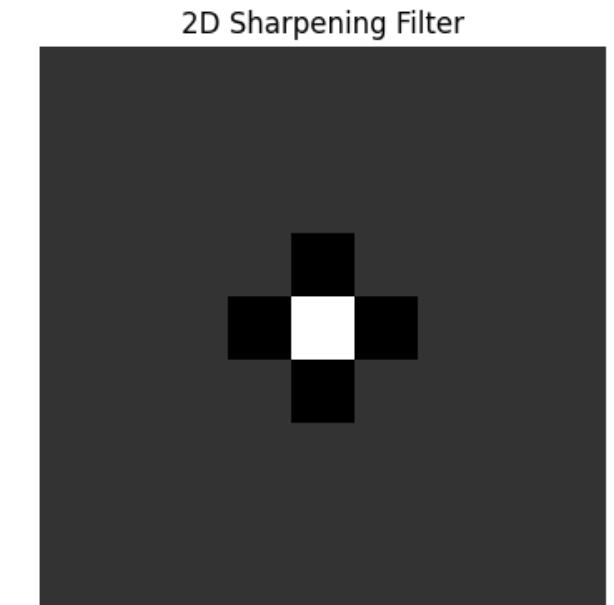
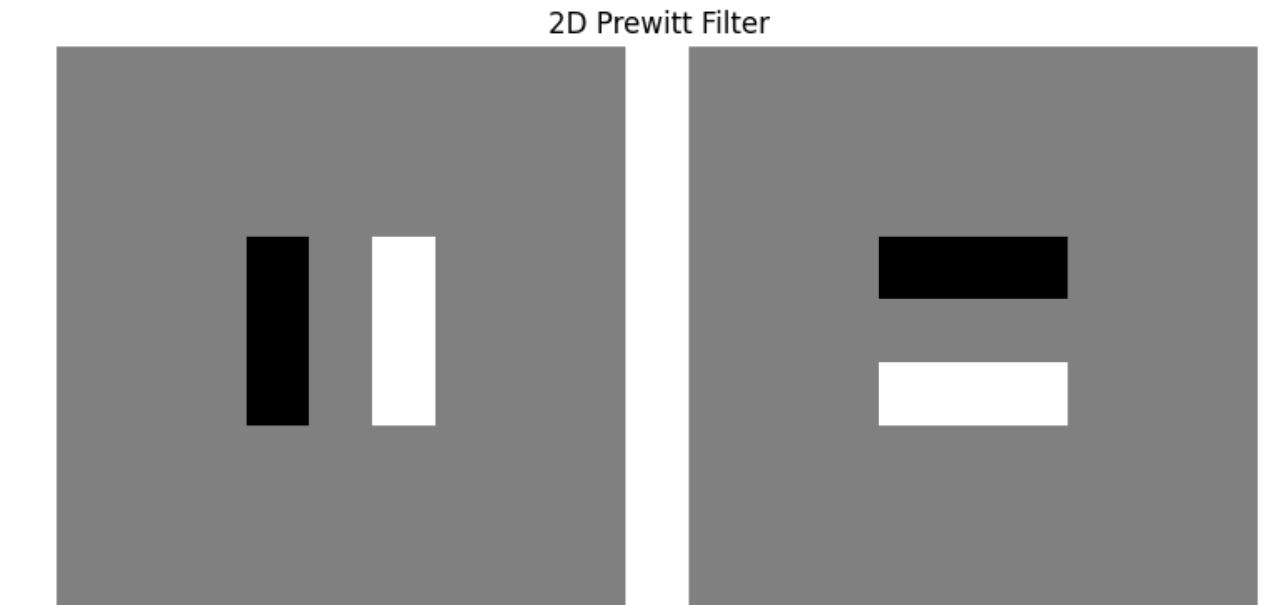
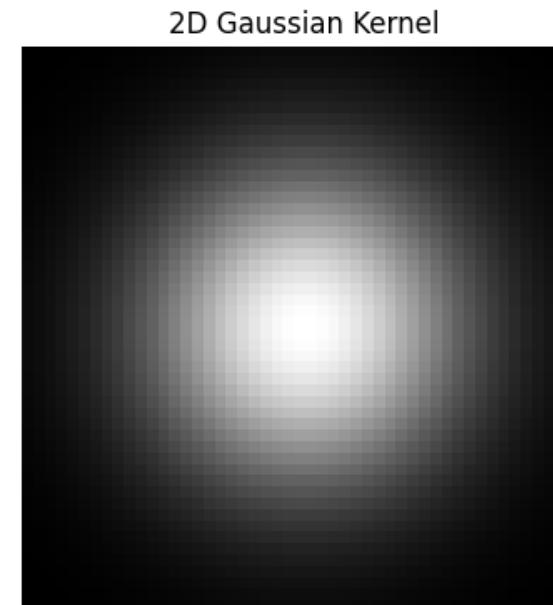
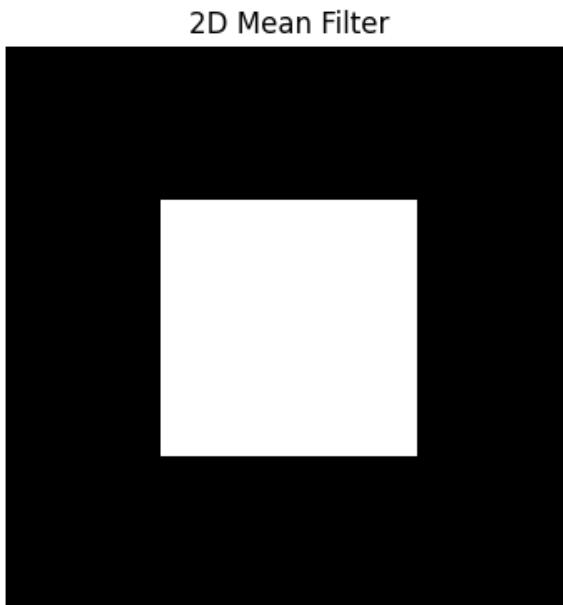
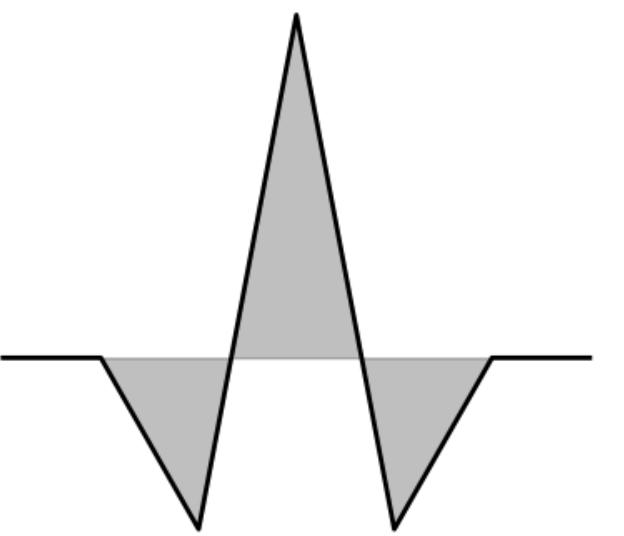
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1D Prewitt Filter

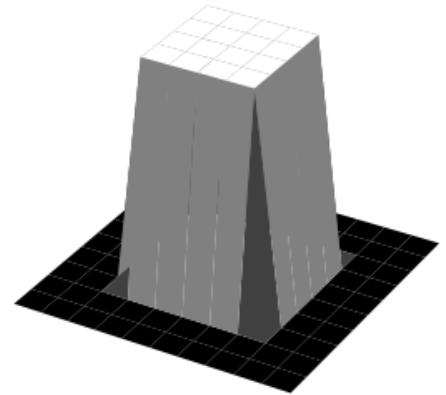


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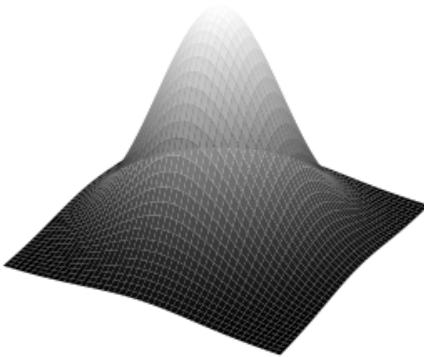
1D Sharpening Filter



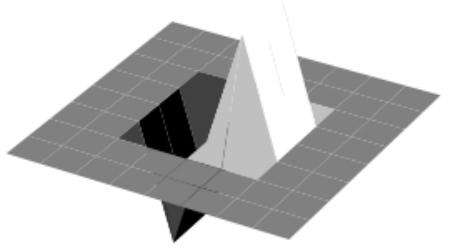
3D Mean Filter



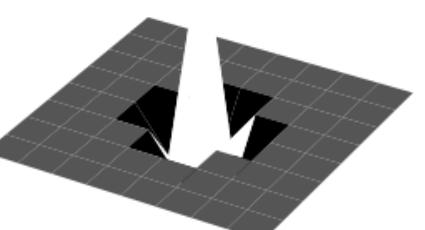
3D Gaussian Kernel



3D Prewitt Filter

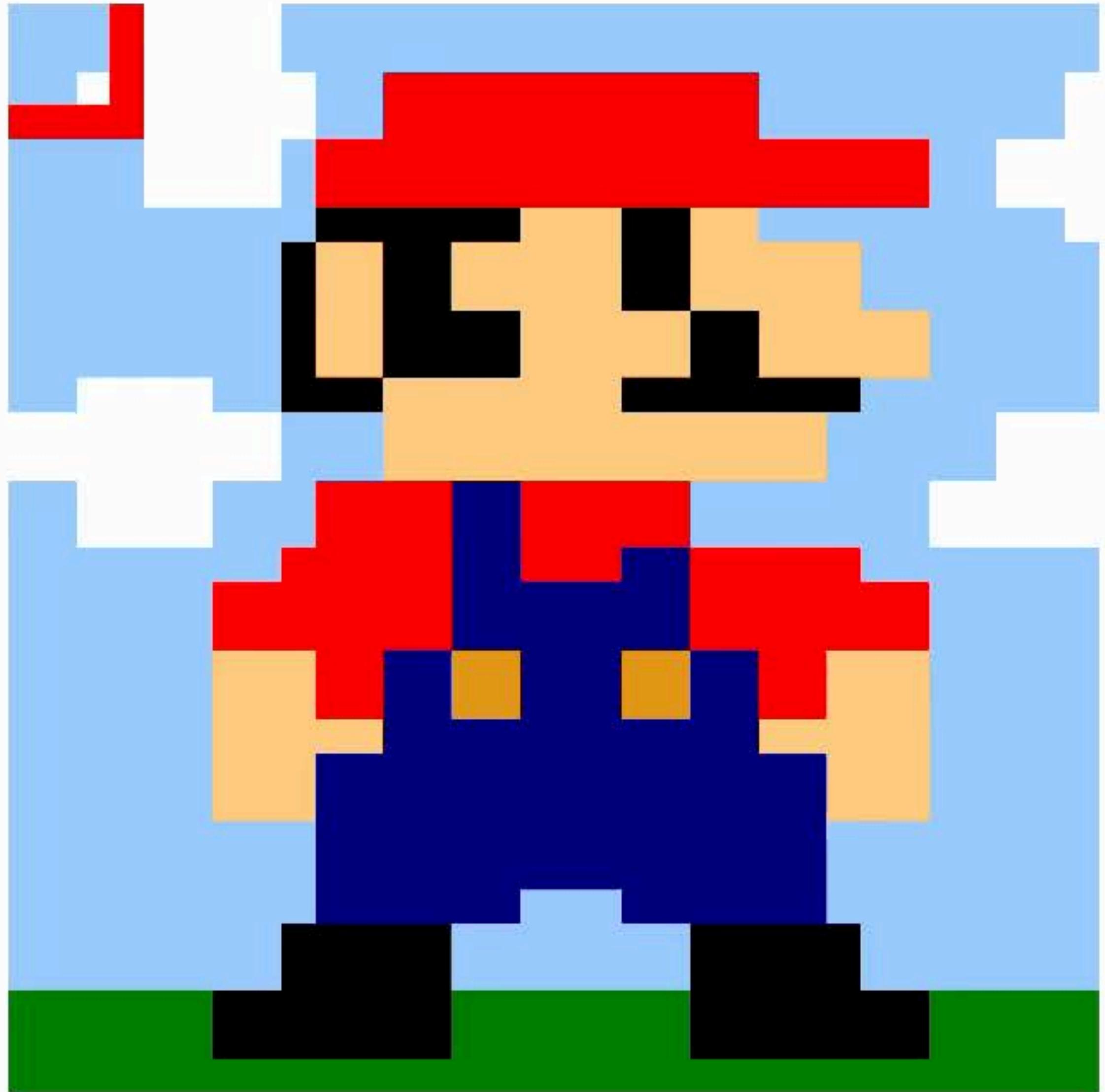


3D Sharpening Filter



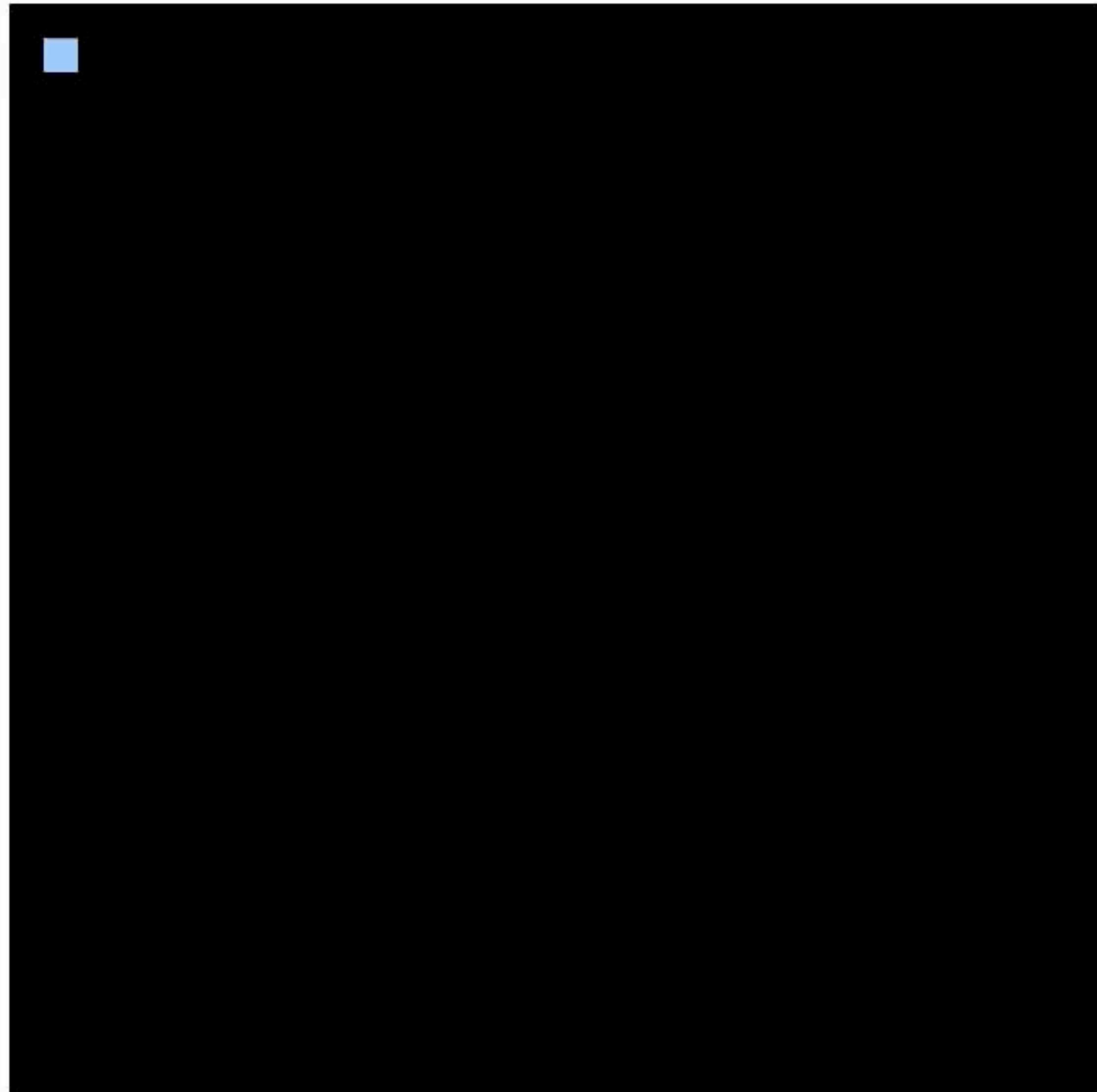
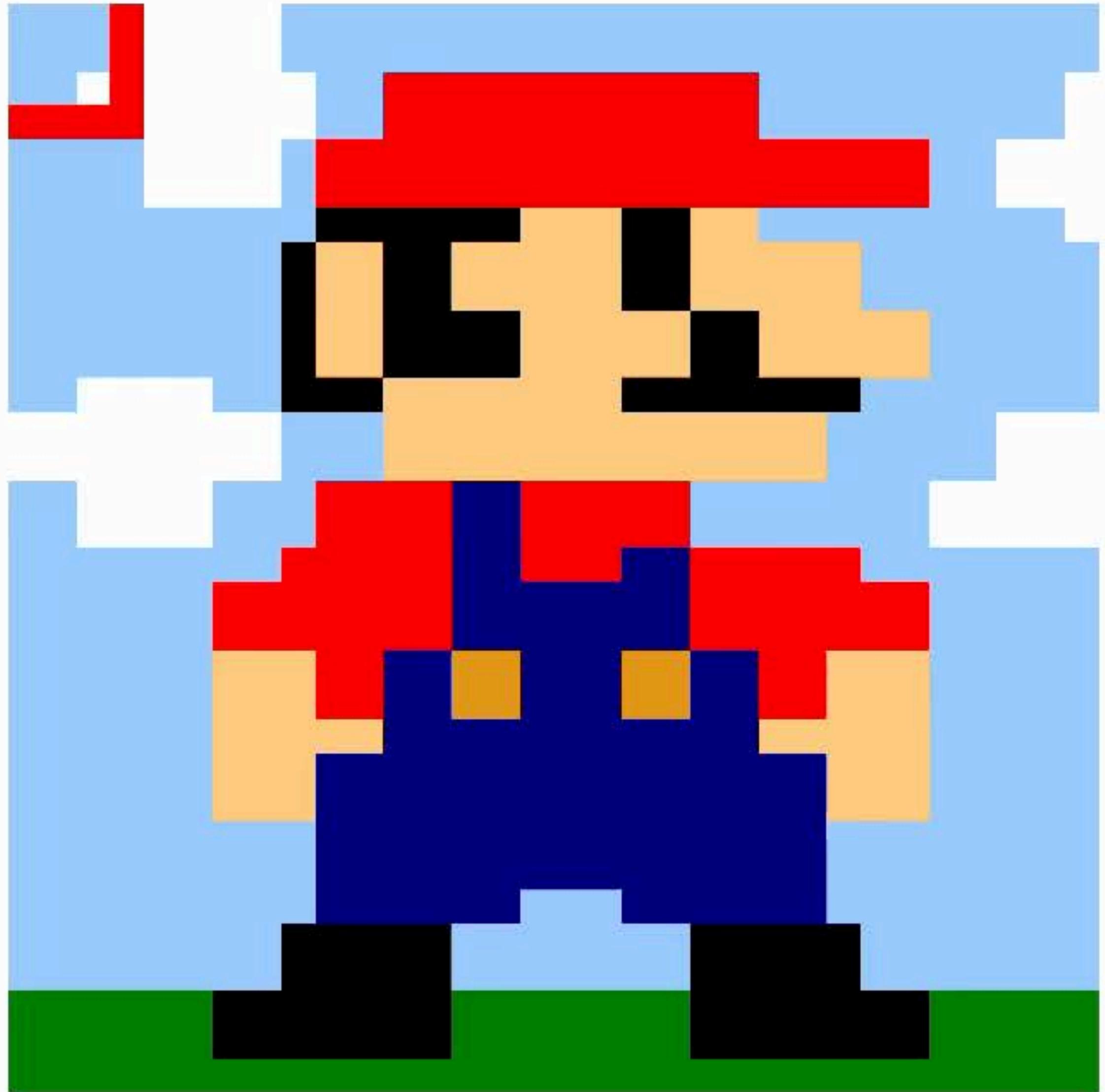


Mean Filter





Gaussian Filter

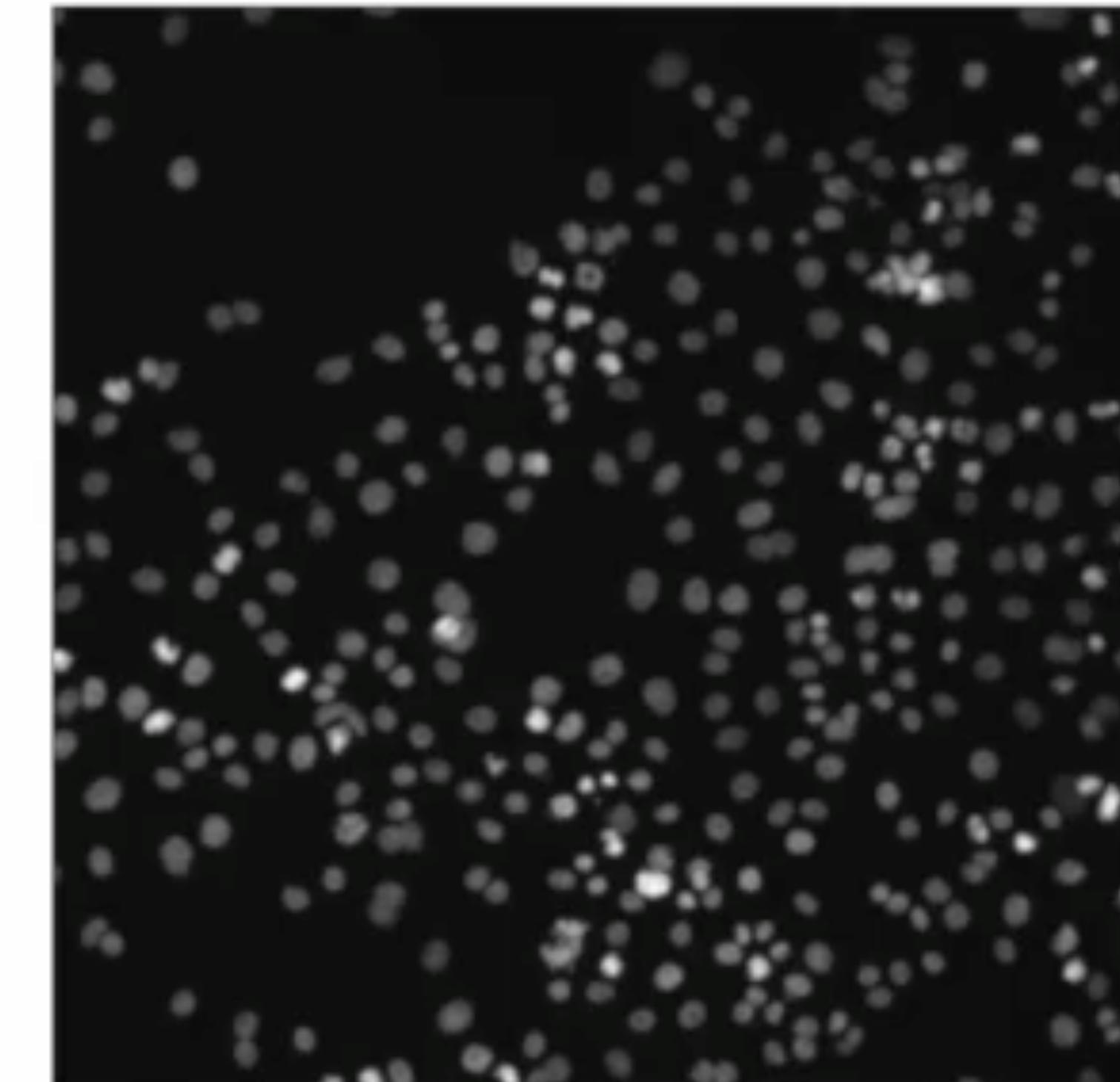




Effects of Different Gaussian Kernel



Kernel

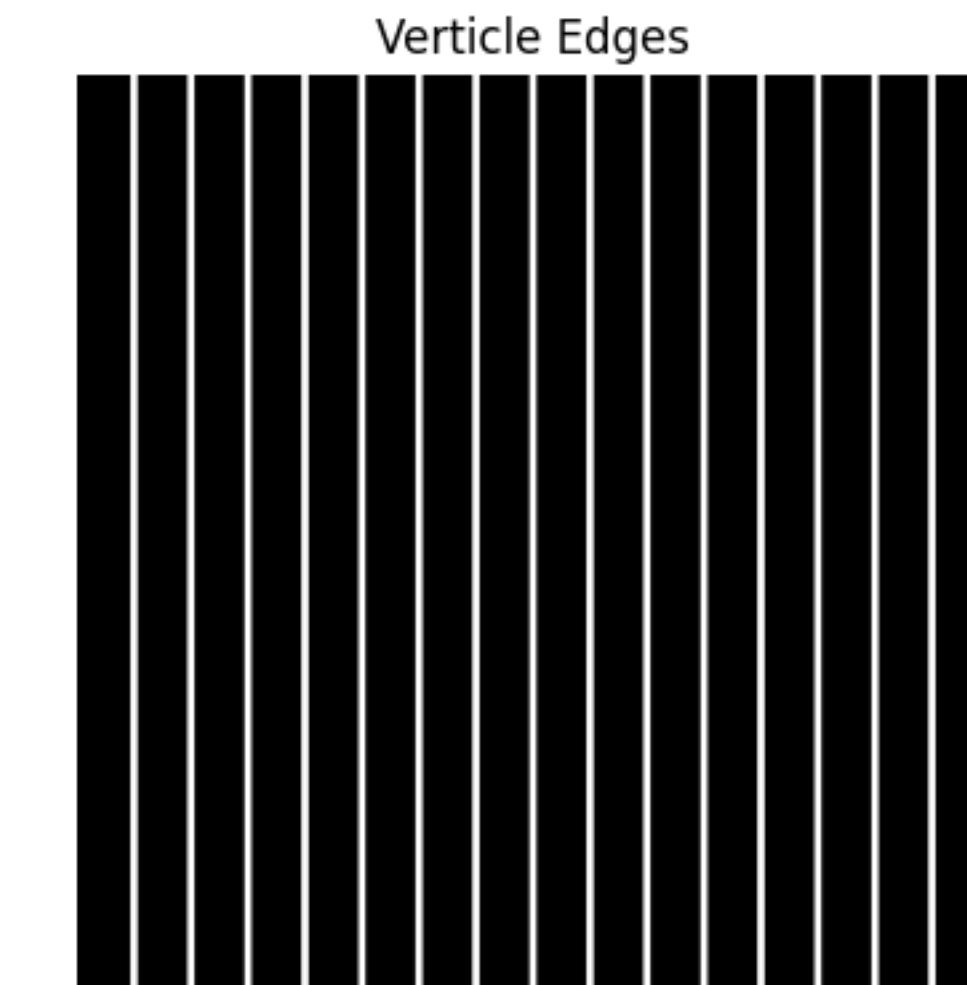
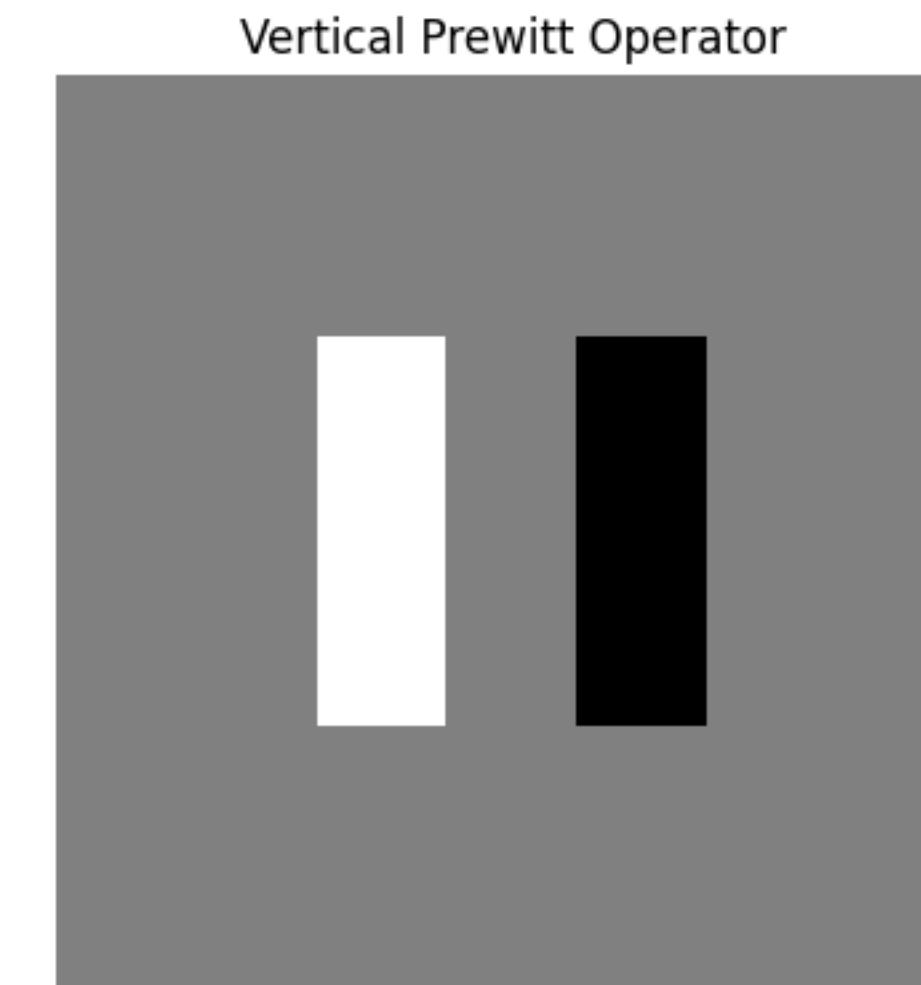
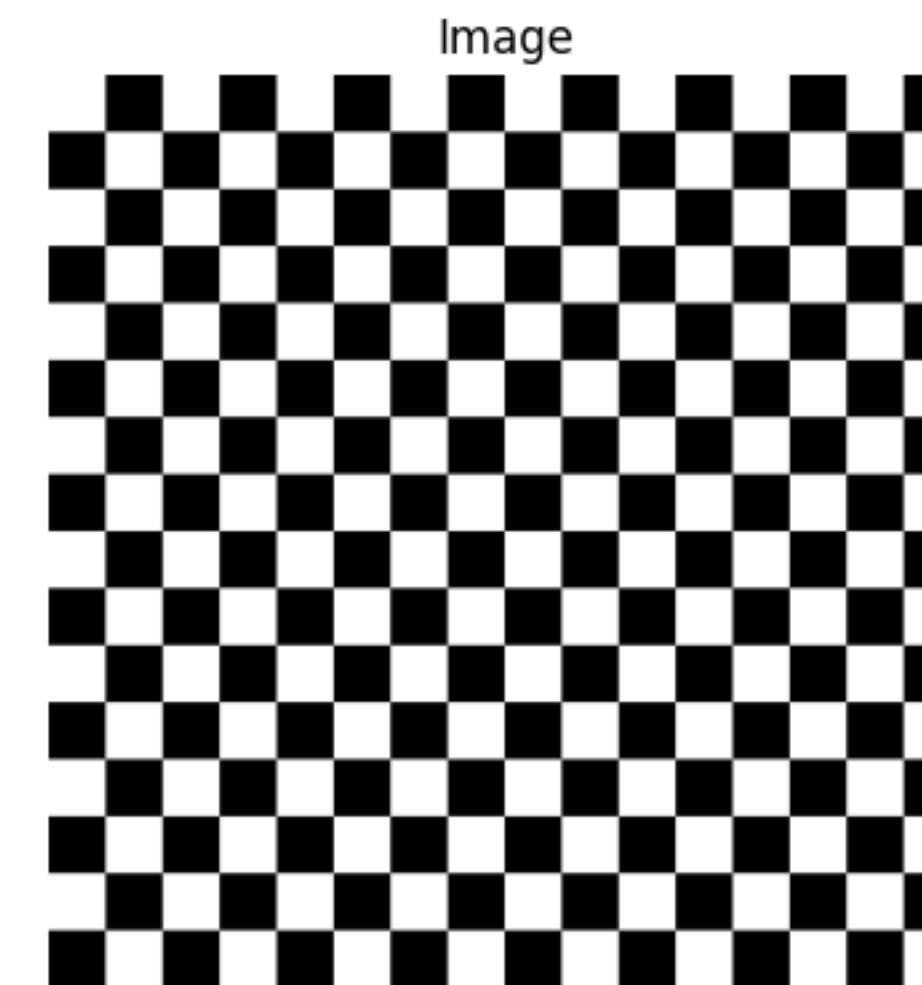
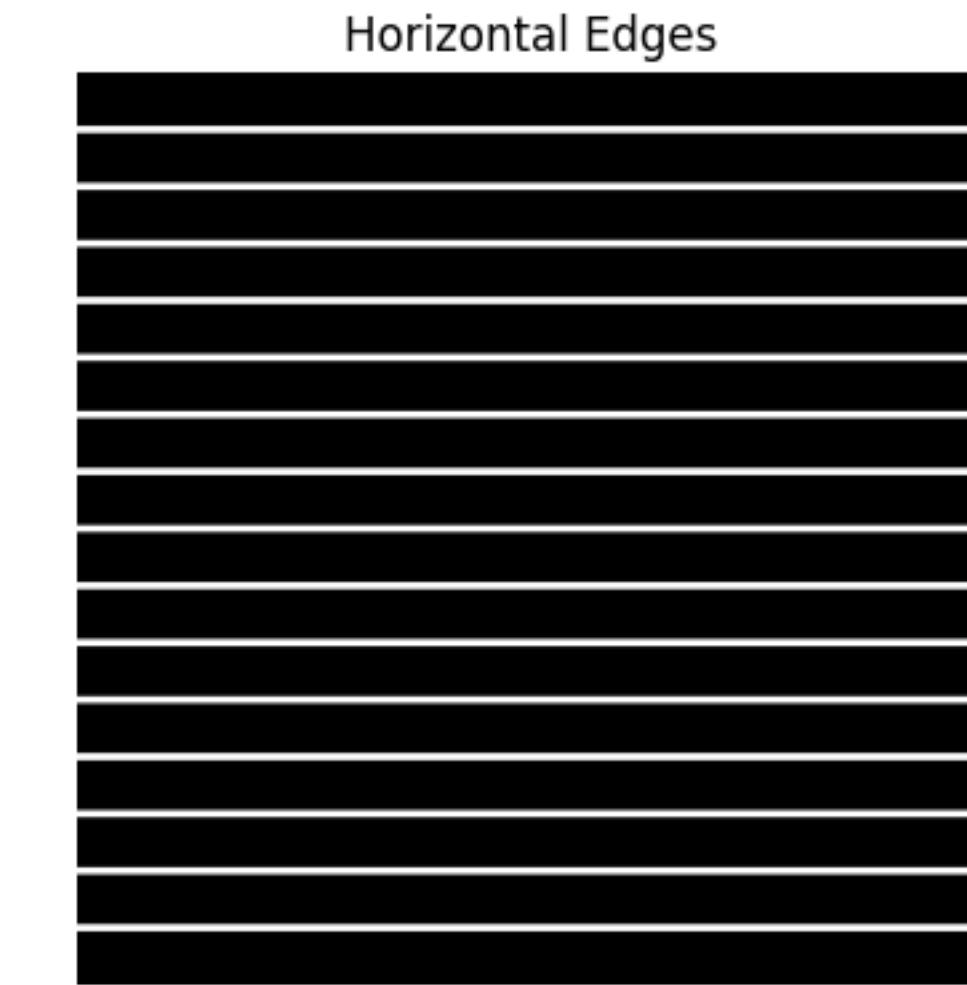
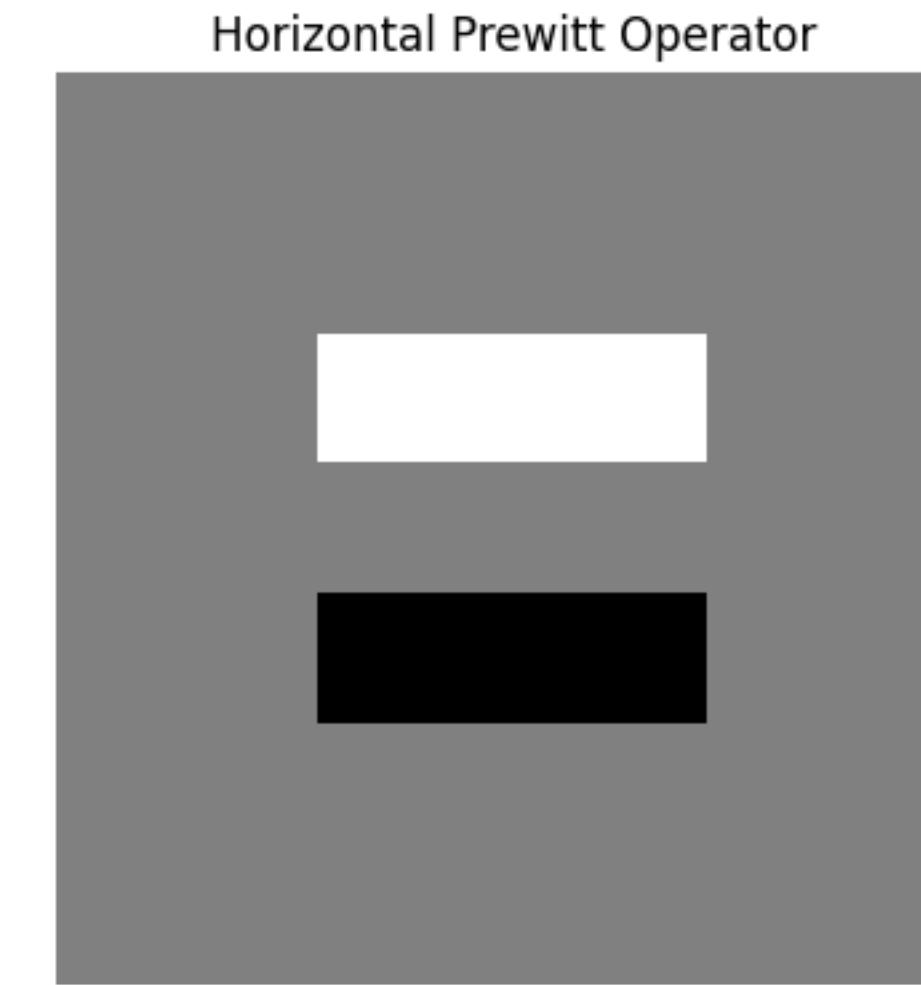
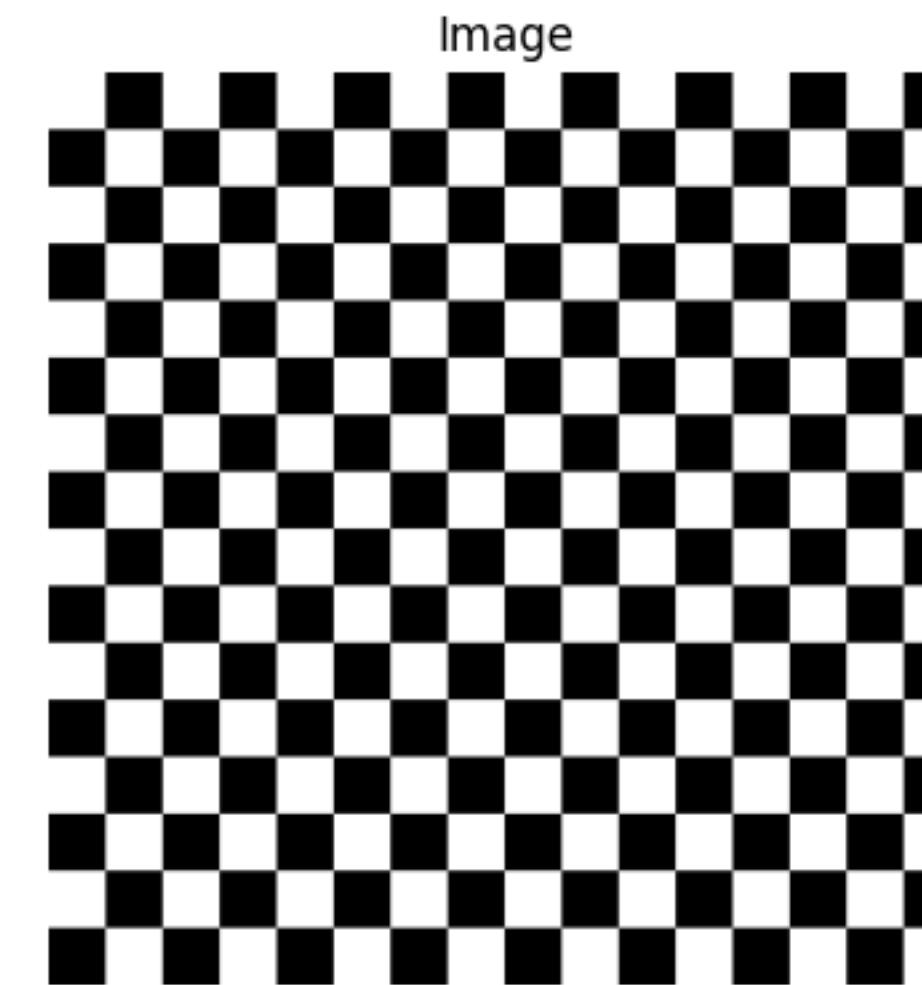


Blurred image



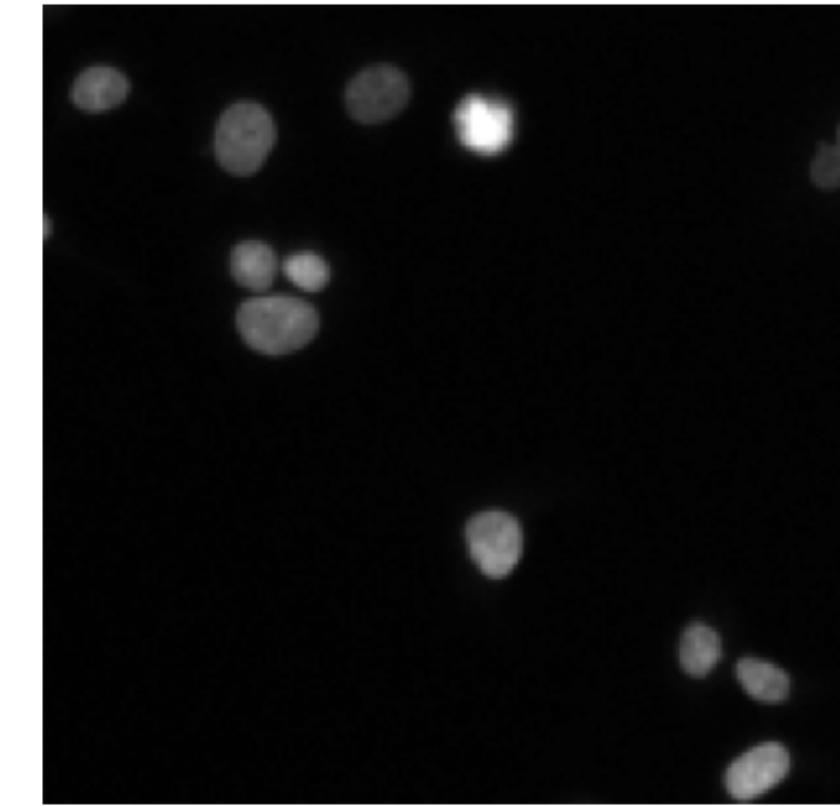
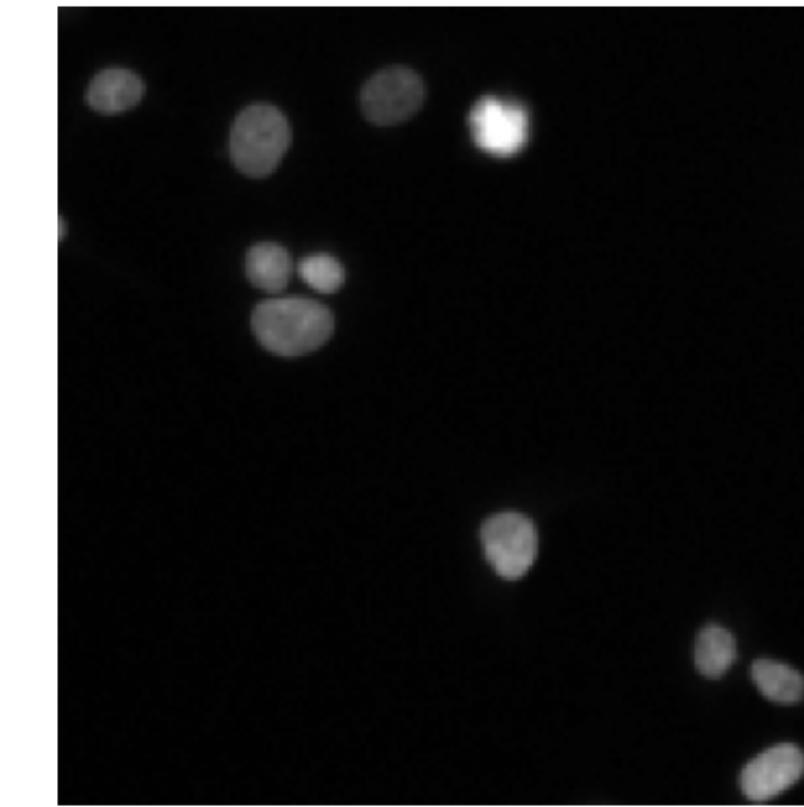
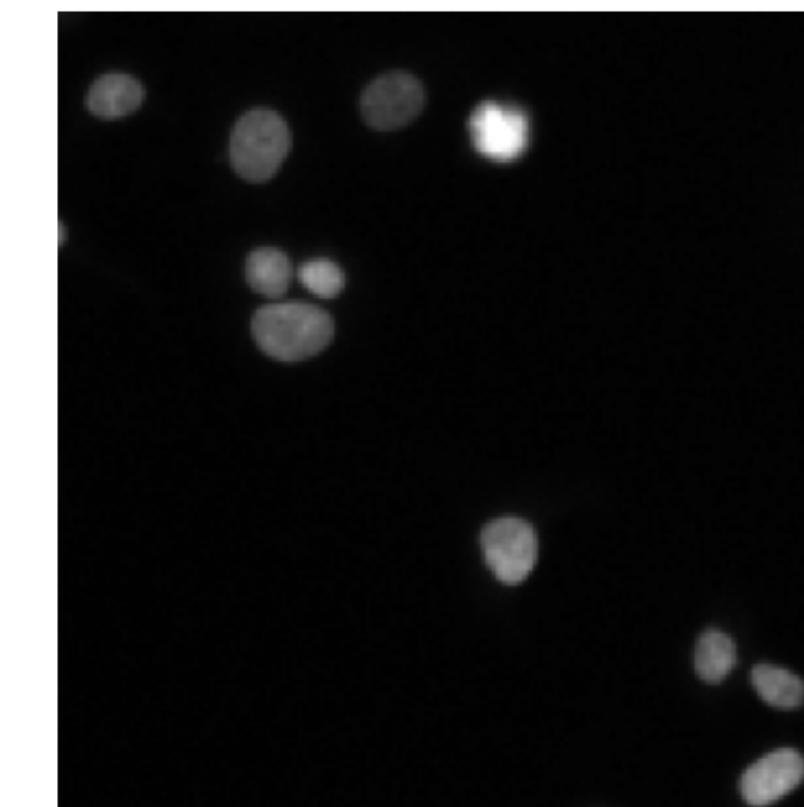
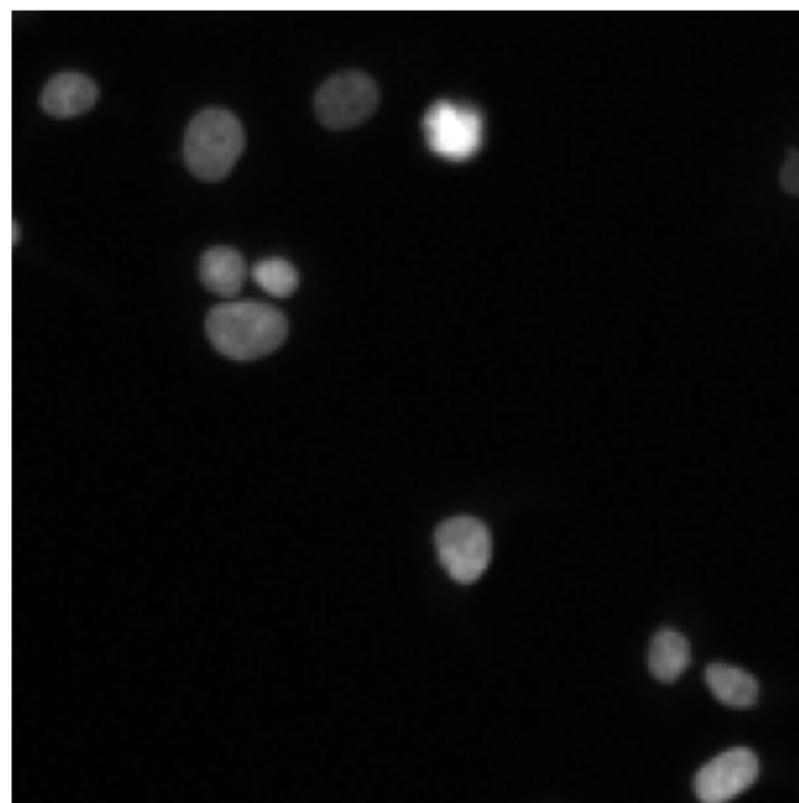
Edge Filters

Prewitt Operator

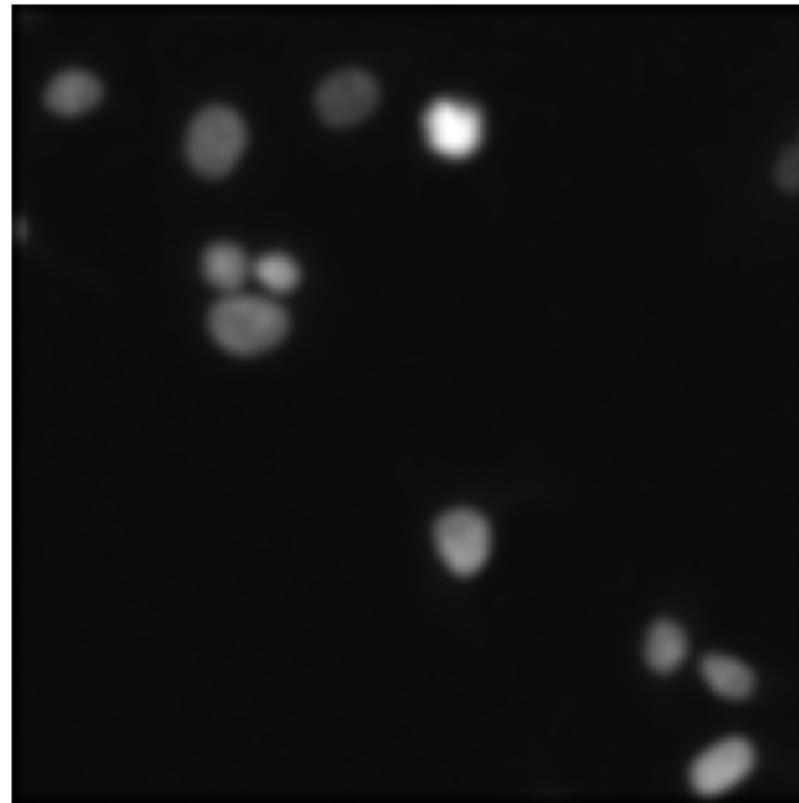




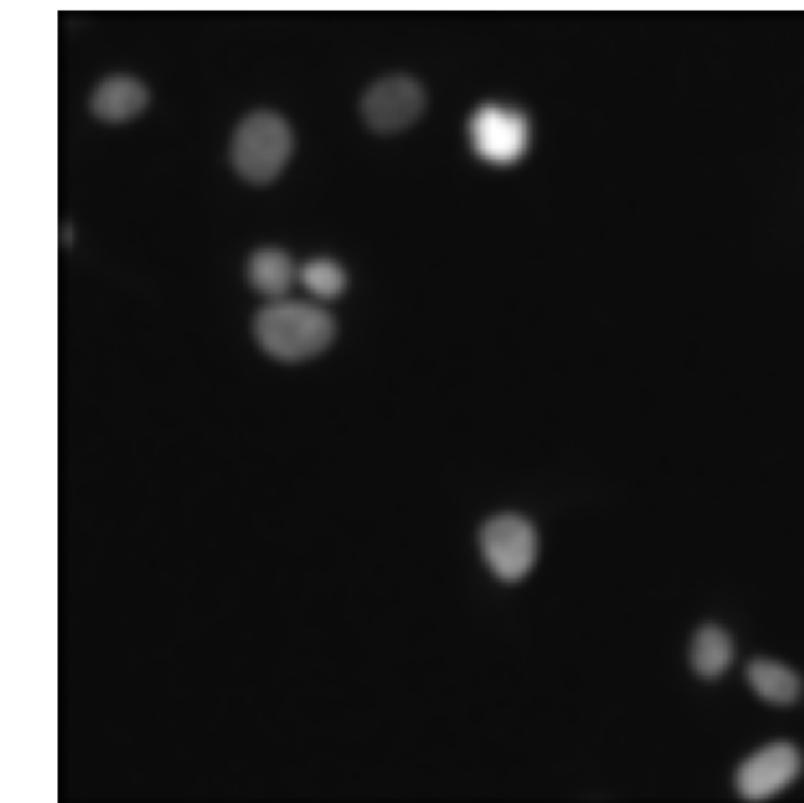
Different Filters in Action



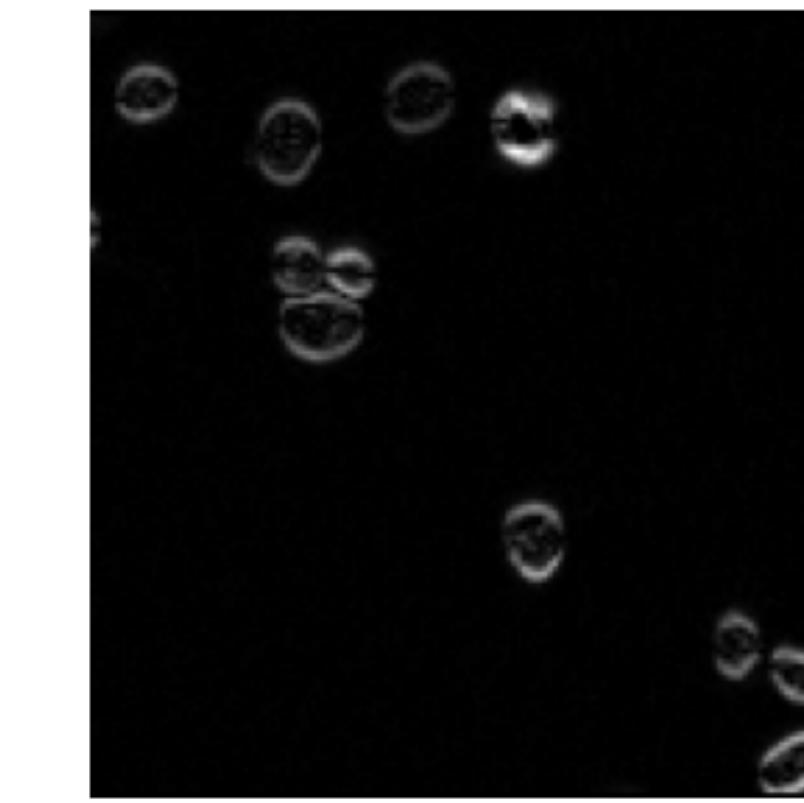
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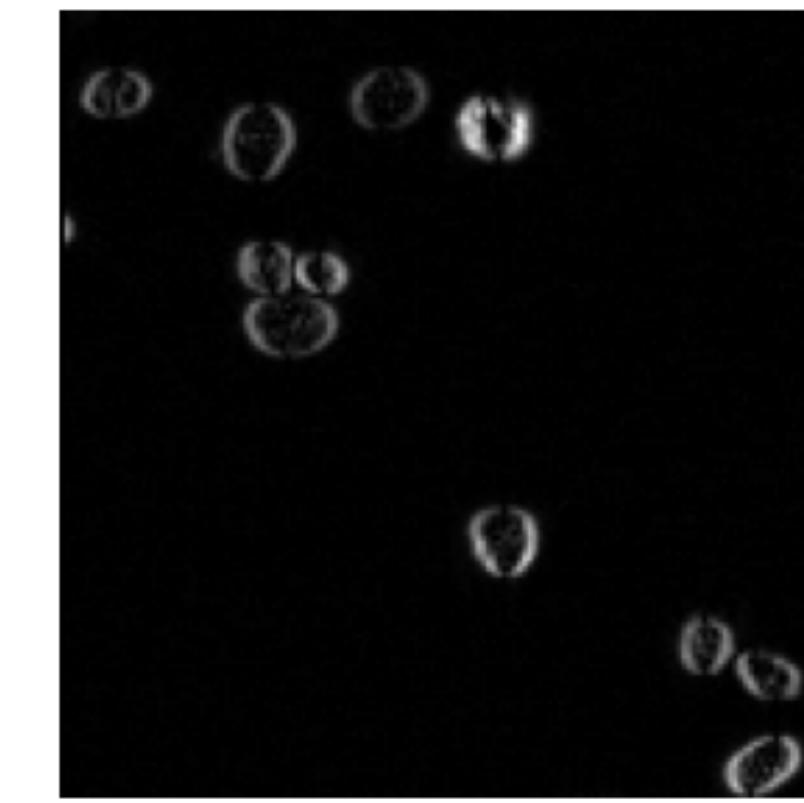
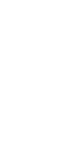
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Mean Filter

Gaussian Filter

Prewitt Filter

Sharpening Filter

Filtering — exercises

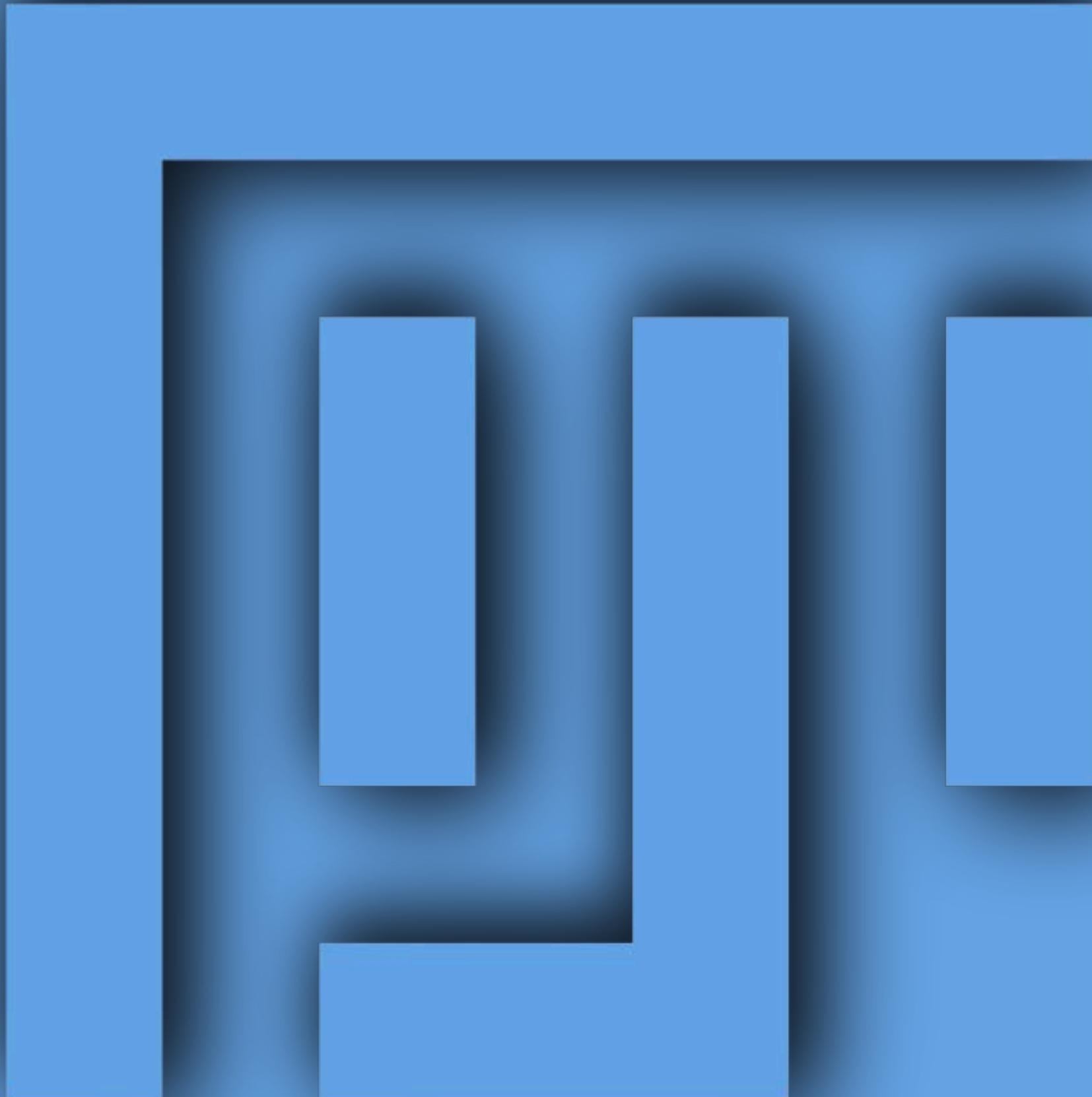


3.4 edge filters - vertical stripes

3.5 edge filters - horizontal stripes

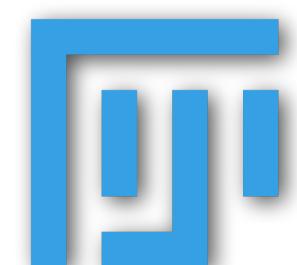
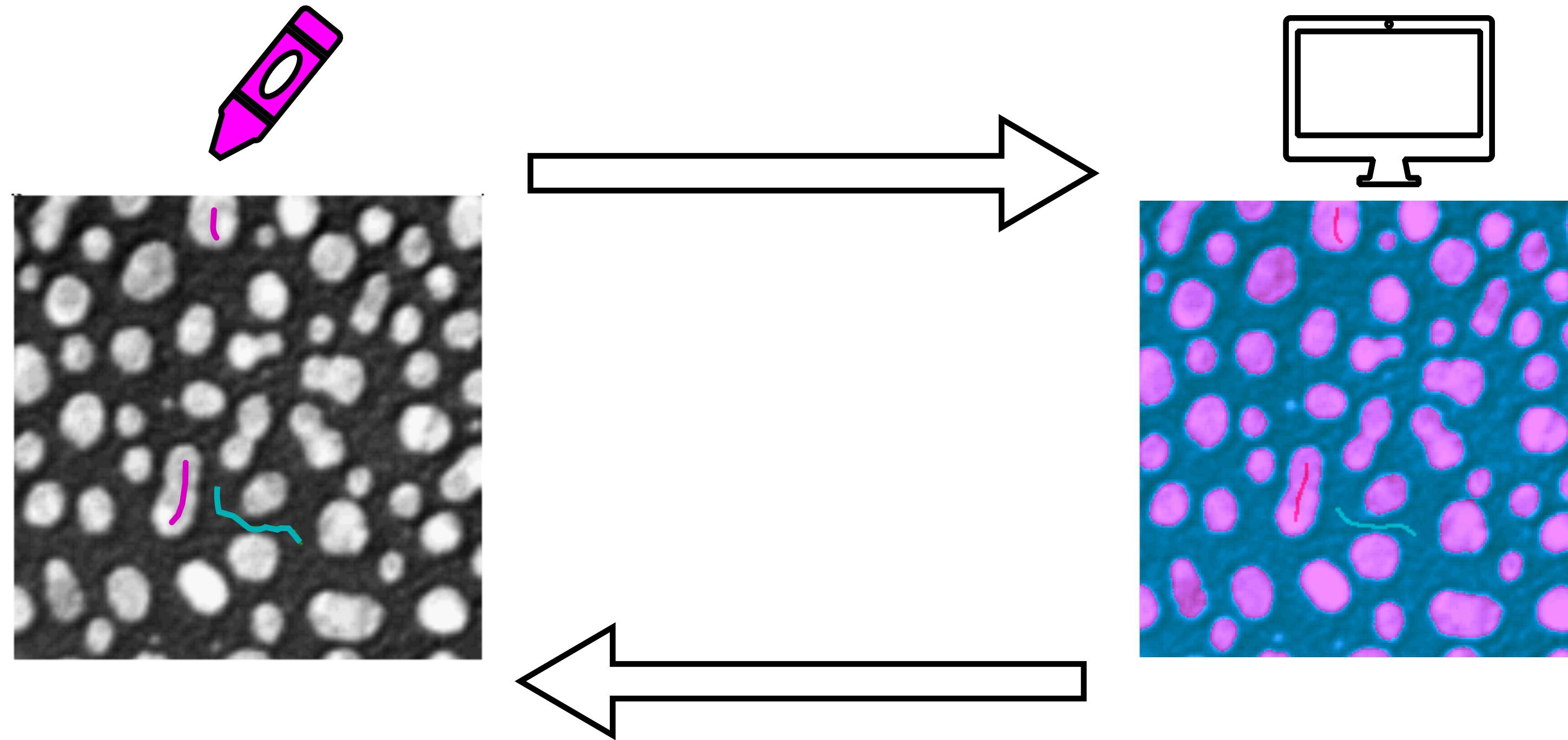
3.6 edge filters - checkerboard

Filtering — exercises



7.2 DAPI segmentation with filters and thresholding

Interactive tools based on classic machine learning



Standalone: Ilastik



<https://www.ilastik.org/>

For histopathology



<https://qupath.github.io/>

As a Fiji plugin



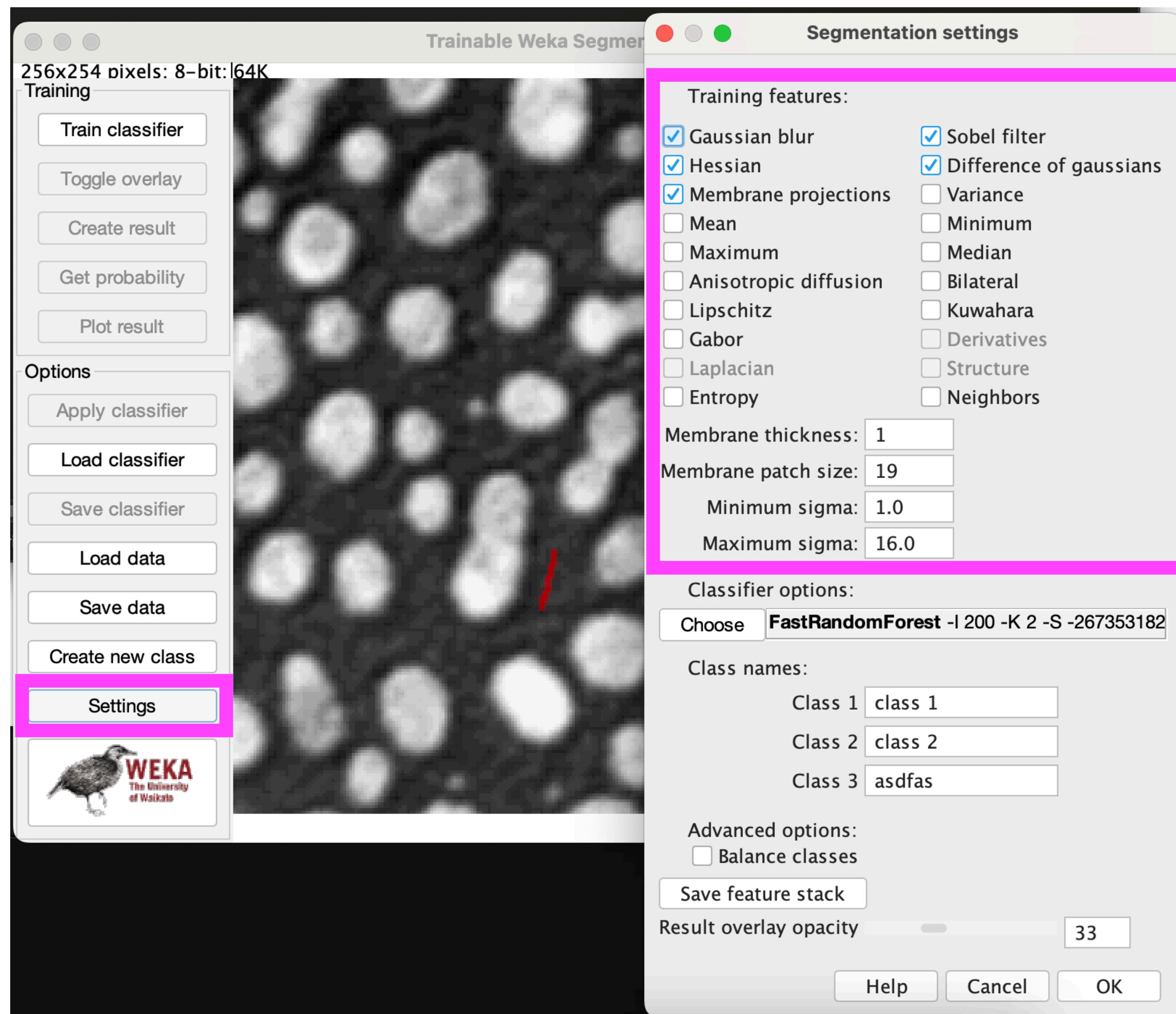
<https://imagej.net/plugins/tws/>

WEKA: Waikato Environment for Knowledge Analysis: collection of free machine learning and data analysis software developed by the University of Waikato, NZ

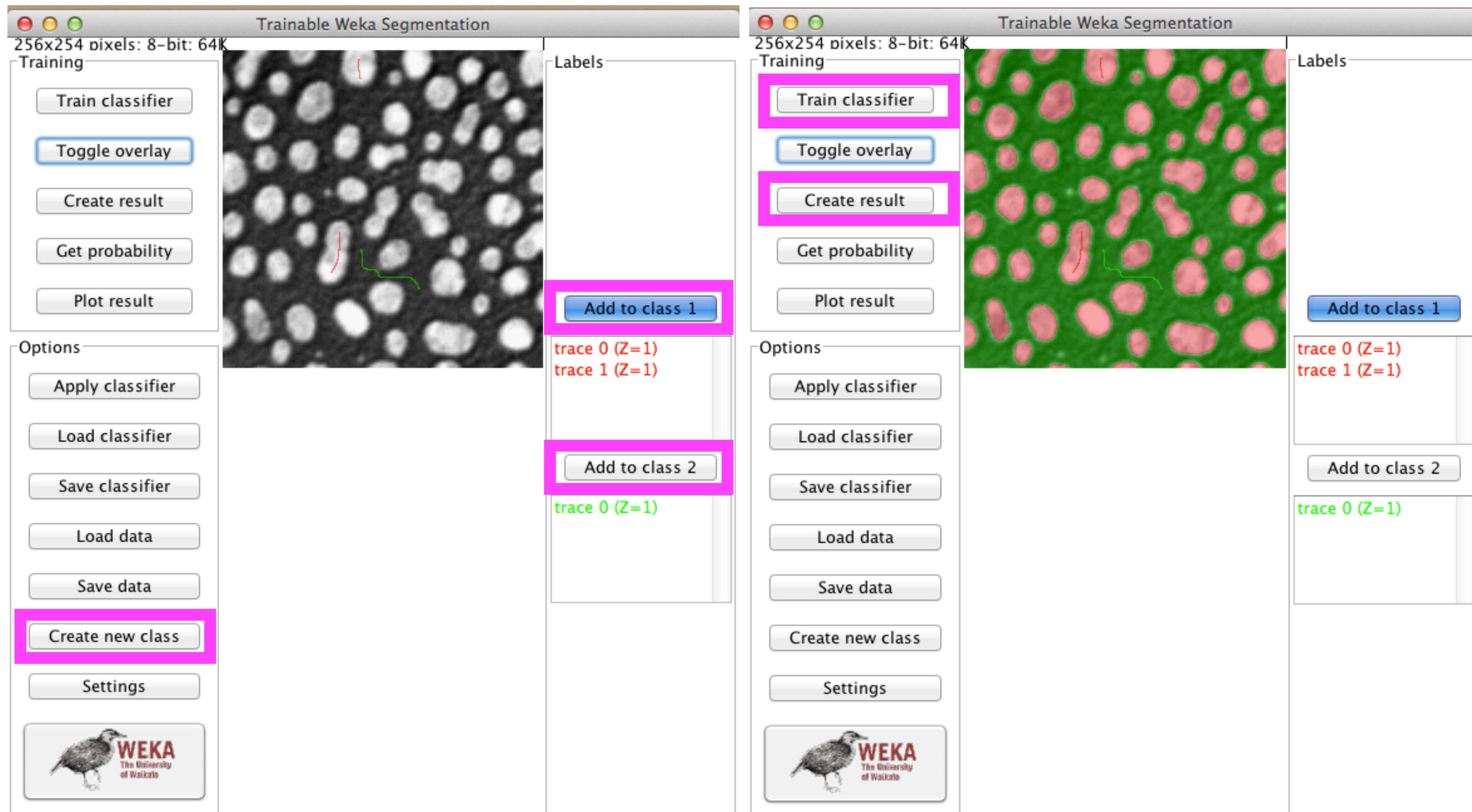


Image
Analysis
Collaboratory

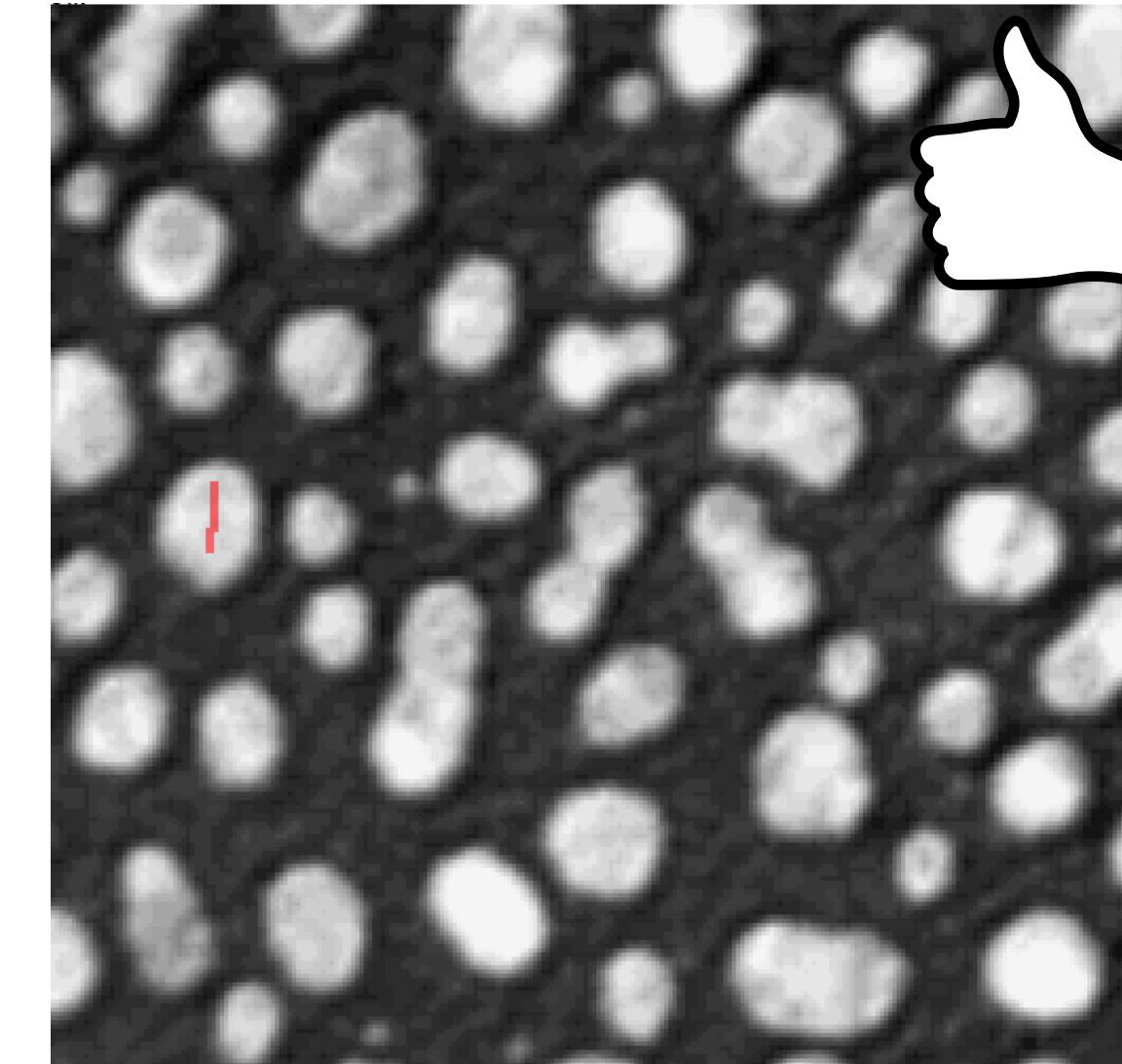
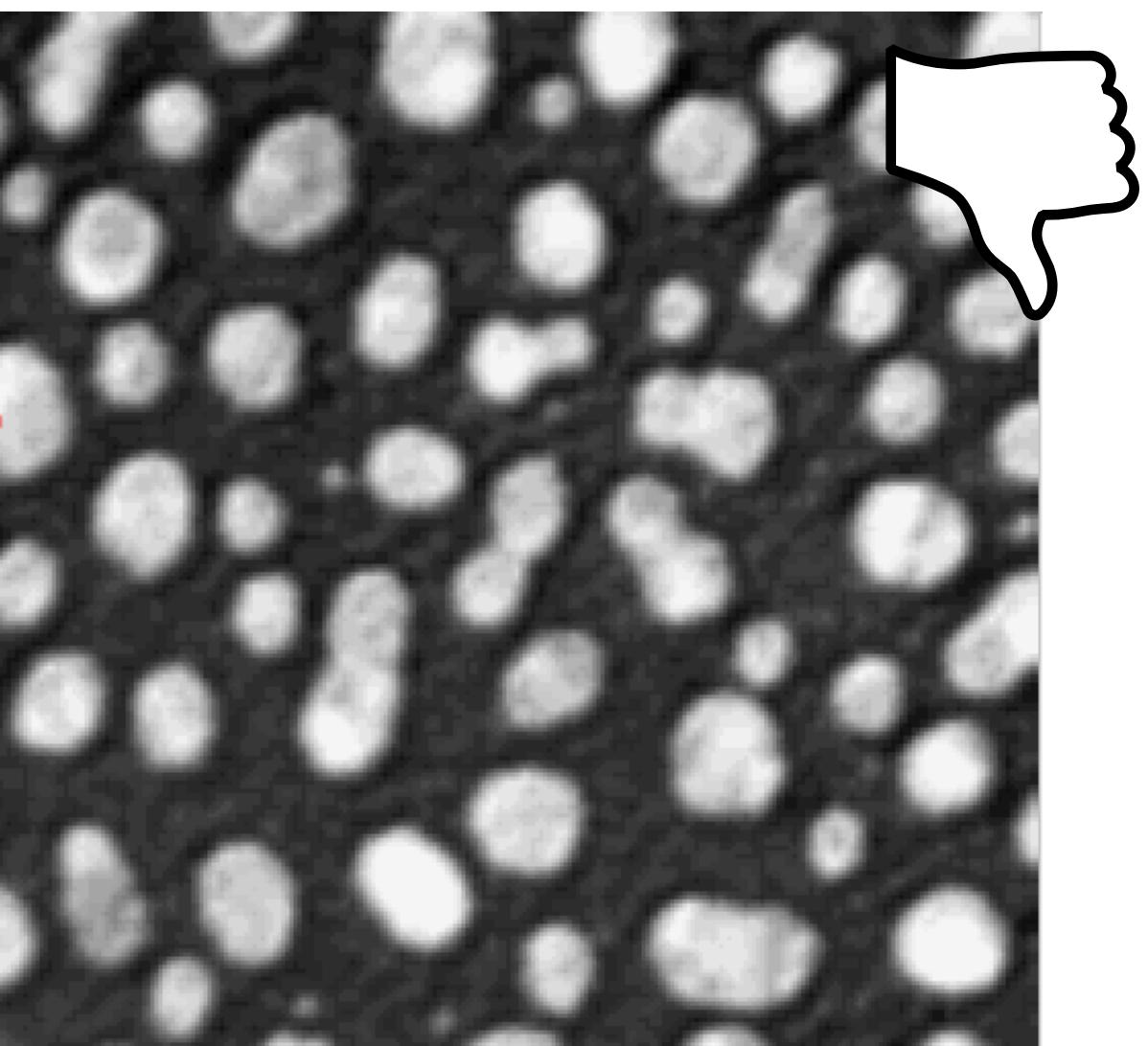
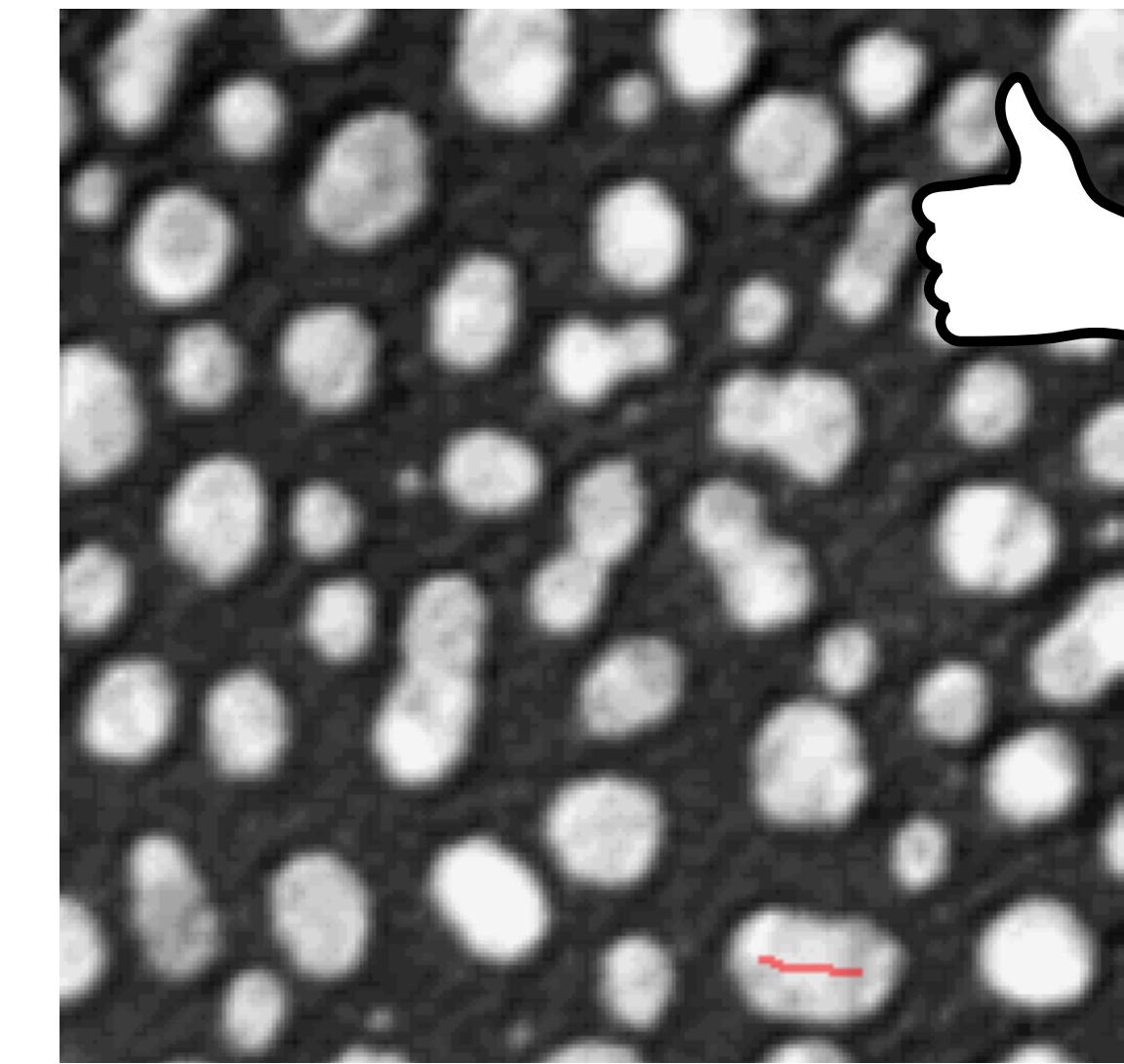
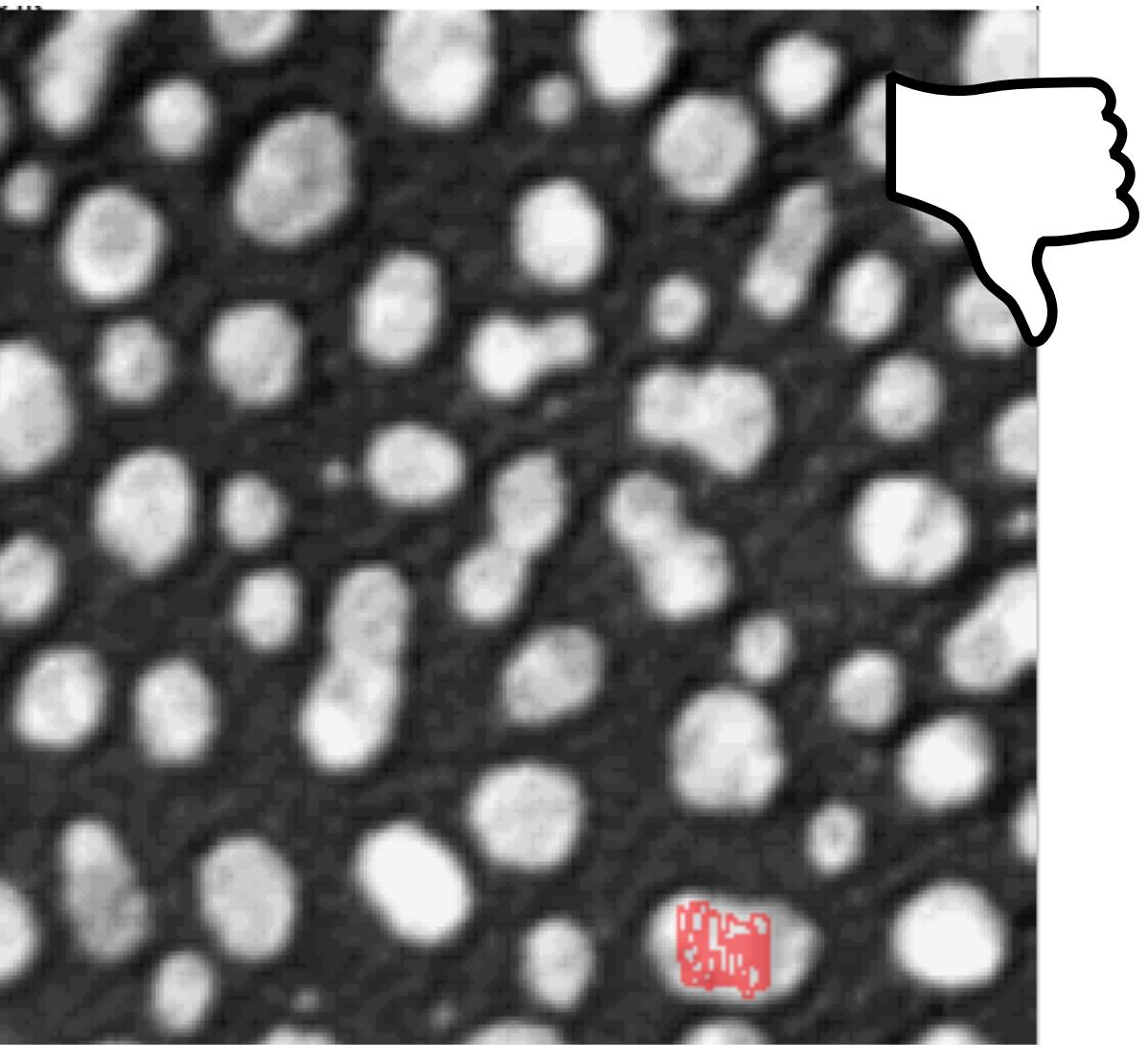
Trainable WEKA Segmentation (in ImageJ/Fiji)



Trainable WEKA Segmentation (in ImageJ/Fiji)



Tips



Segmentation with pixel based classifier—exercises

7.3 DAPI segmentation with Weka

Breakpoint at 12: Create results