



Multimedia Programming

Image Operations



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Most operations built into the library

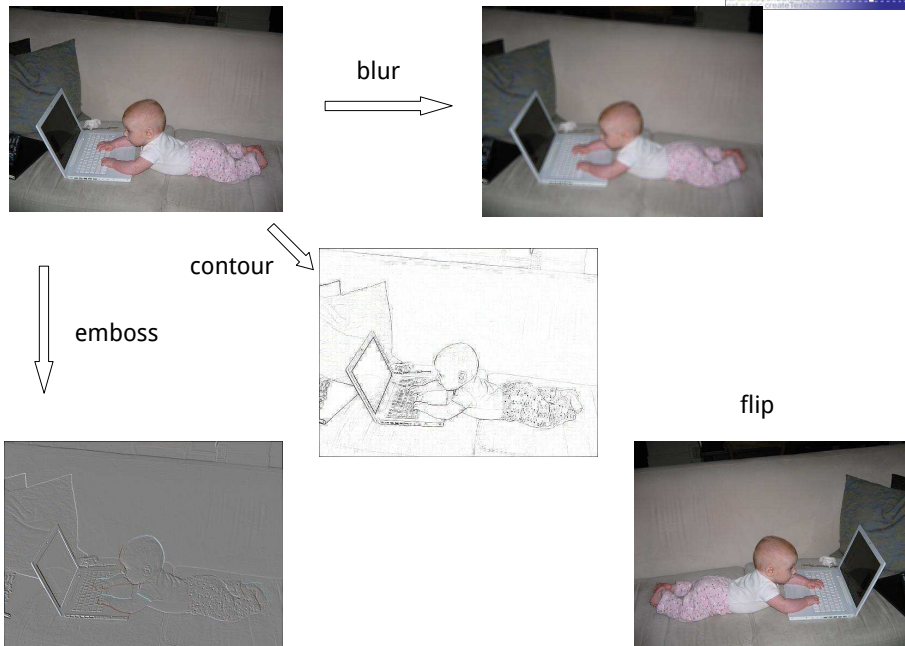
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import sys
from PIL import Image, ImageFilter

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p = Image.open(filename)

p.filter(ImageFilter.BLUR).save('blur-' + filename)
p.filter(ImageFilter.CONTOUR).save('contour-' + filename)
p.filter(ImageFilter.EMBOSS).save('emboss-' + filename)

p.transpose(Image.FLIP_LEFT_RIGHT).save('flip-' + filename)
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xsize, ysize = pic.size
draw = ImageDraw.Draw(pic)
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Exercise: put frame around entire image

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red



green



blue

Use *point functions* to manipulate pixel values

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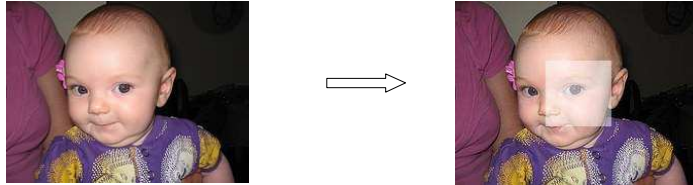


What happens if you increase blue and green instead?

Highlight a region in an image

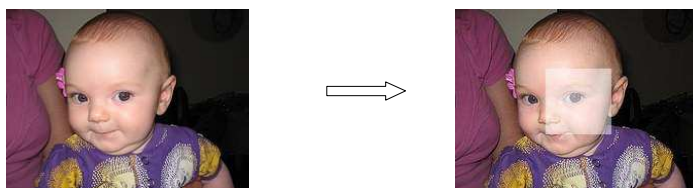


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Option 2: *blend* with a square of desired size

– New pixel = (left pixel + right pixel) / 2

Figure out the coordinates



$$\begin{aligned}
 \text{Low } x &= (\text{major_x} / 2) - (\text{highlight_x} / 2) \\
 &= (\text{major_x} - \text{highlight_x}) / 2 \\
 \text{High } x &= (\text{major_x} / 2) + (\text{highlight_x} / 2) \\
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major_name, highlight_name = sys.argv[1:3]
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box = ((major_x - hl_x) / 2, (major_y - hl_y) / 2,
       (major_x + hl_x) / 2, (major_y + hl_y) / 2)

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