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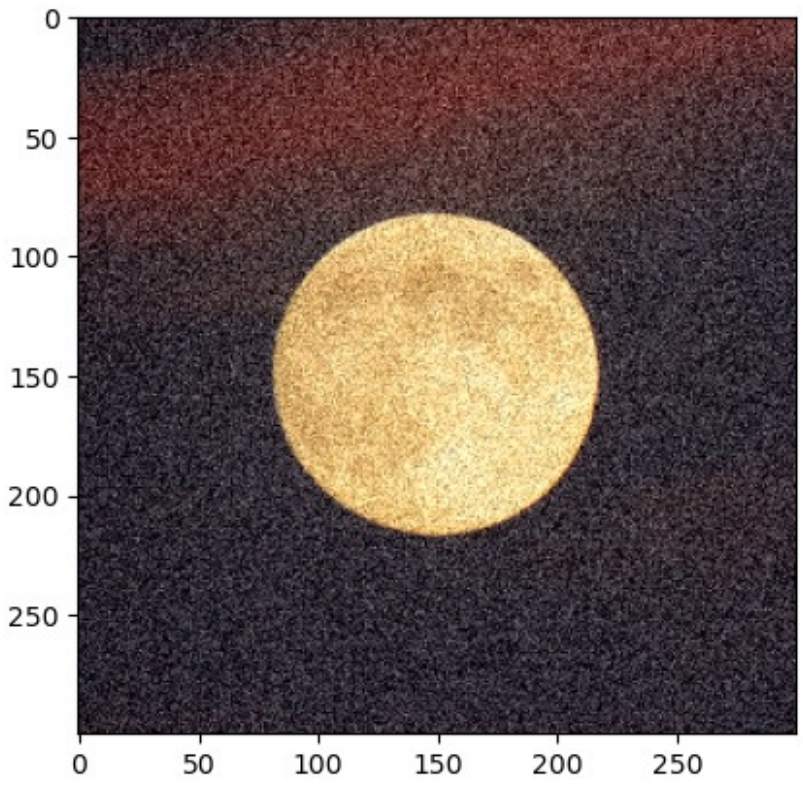

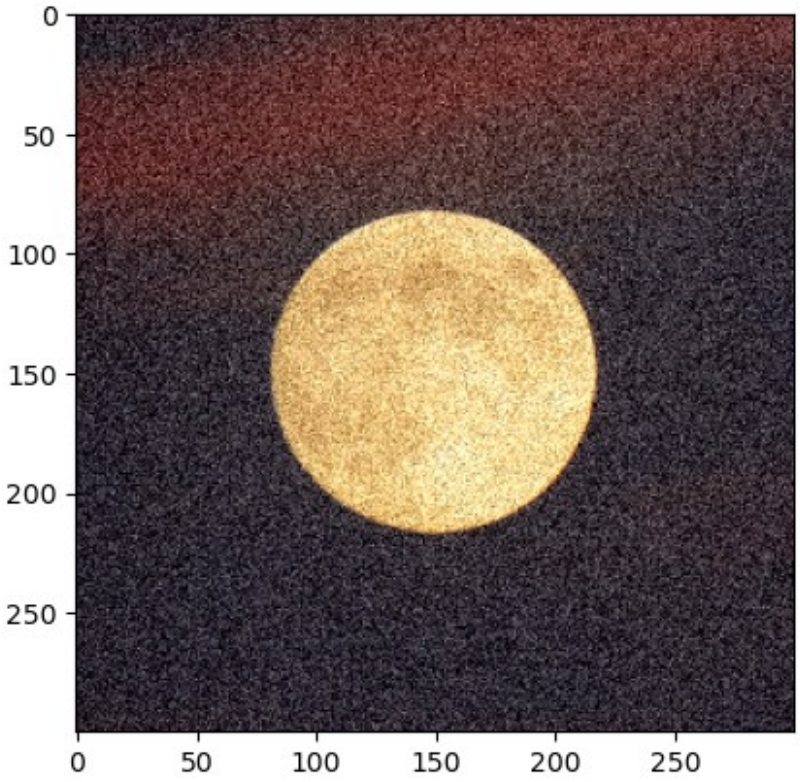
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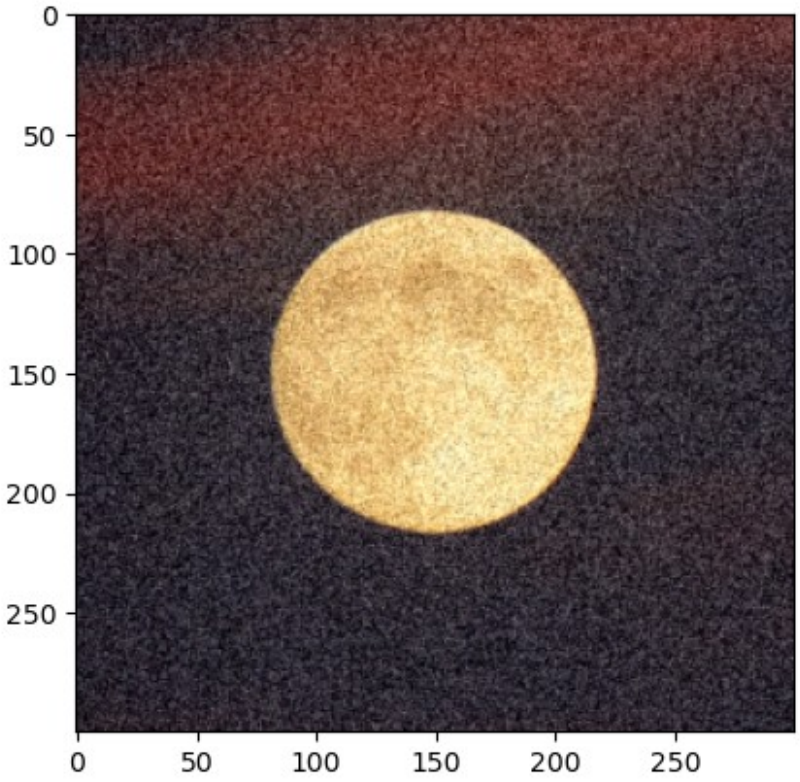
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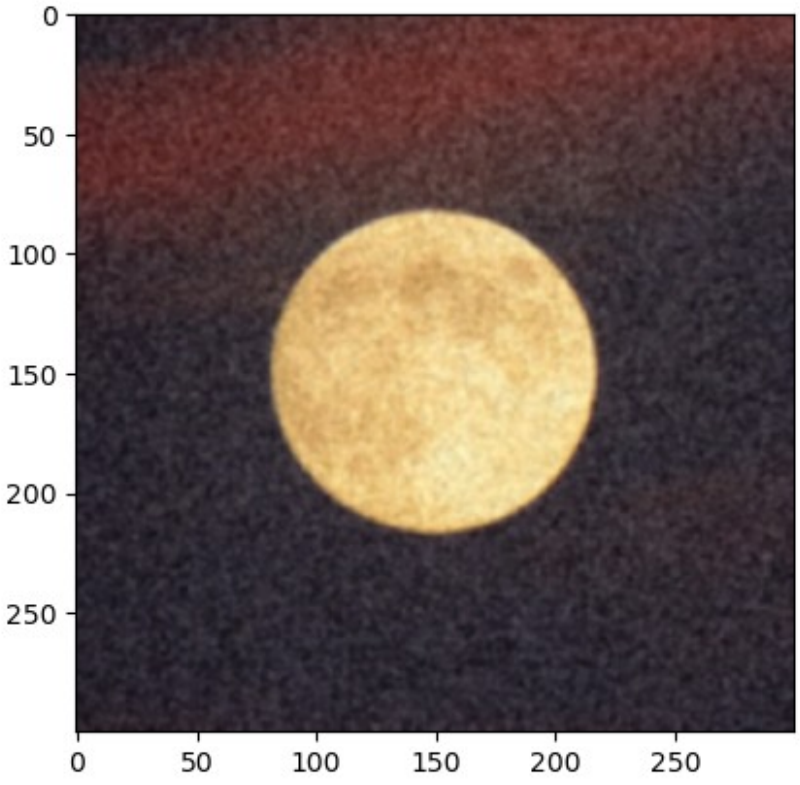
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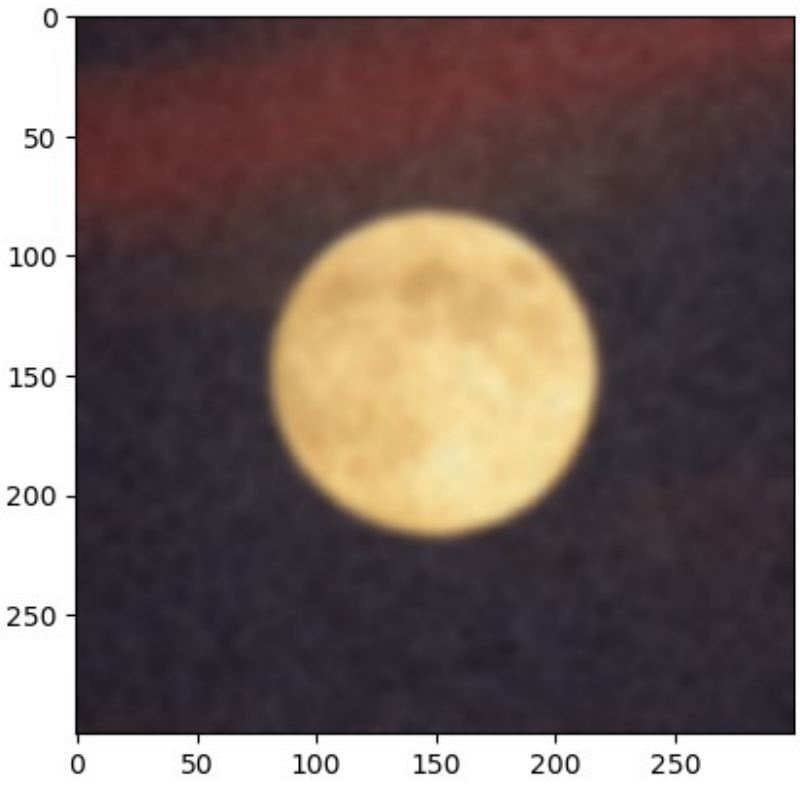
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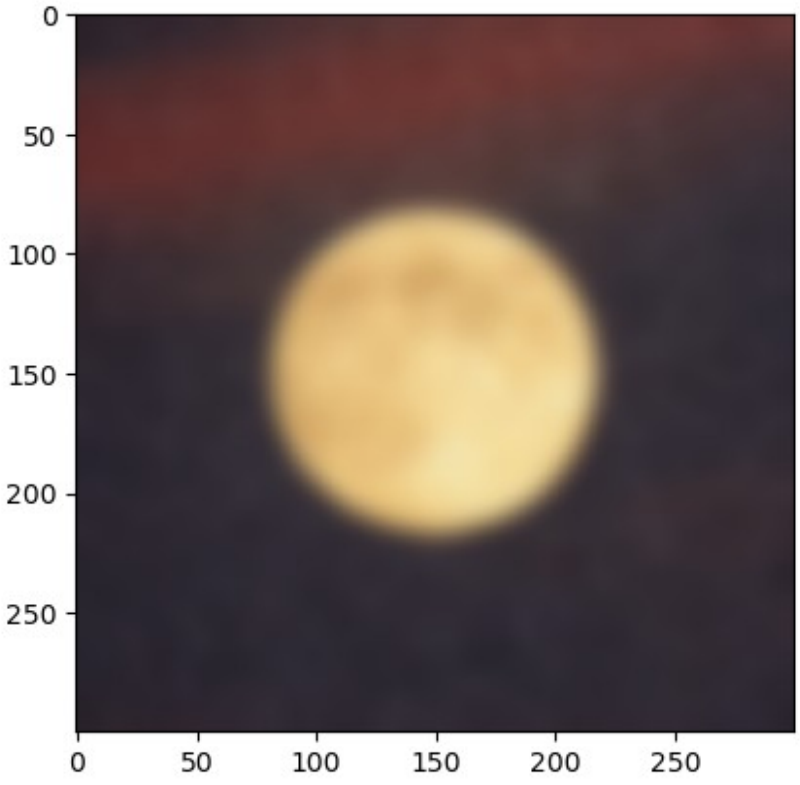
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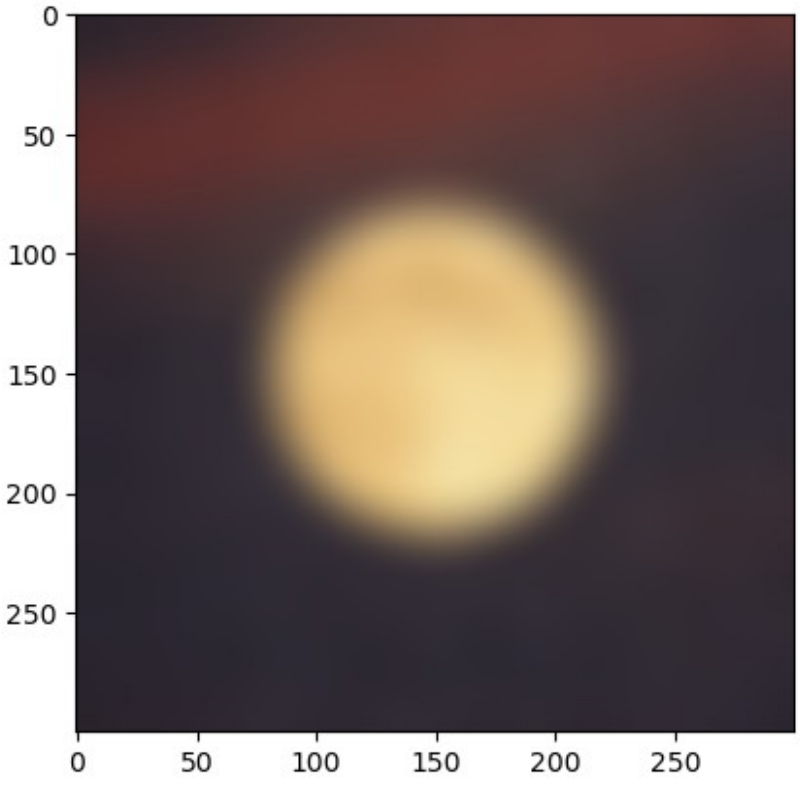
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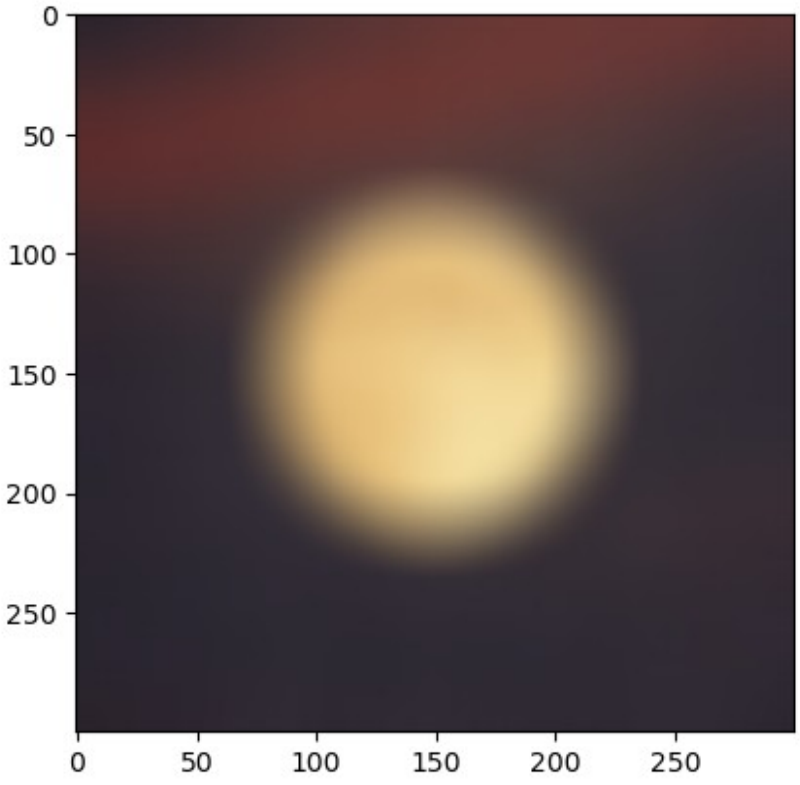
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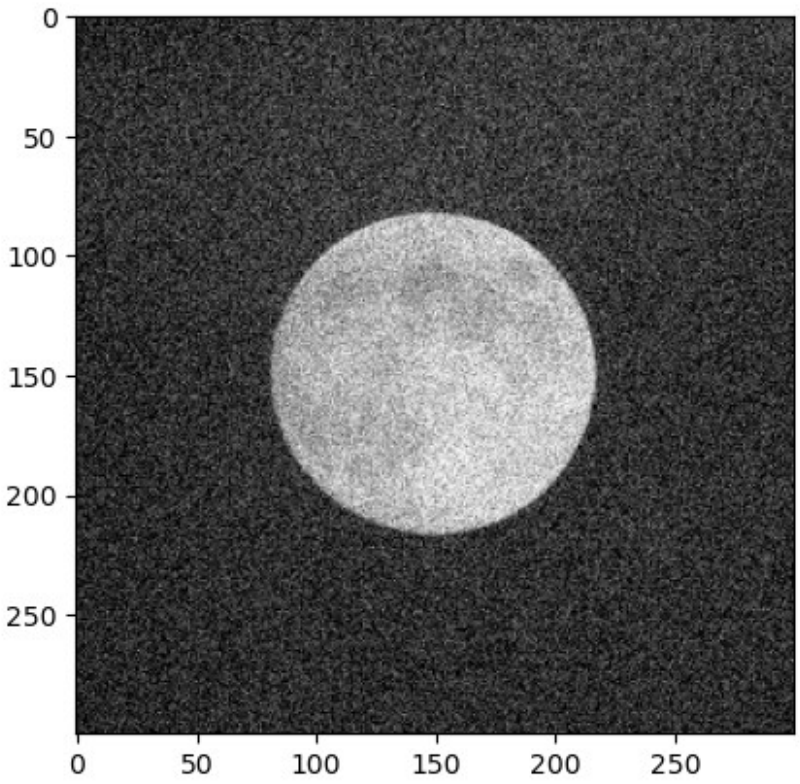

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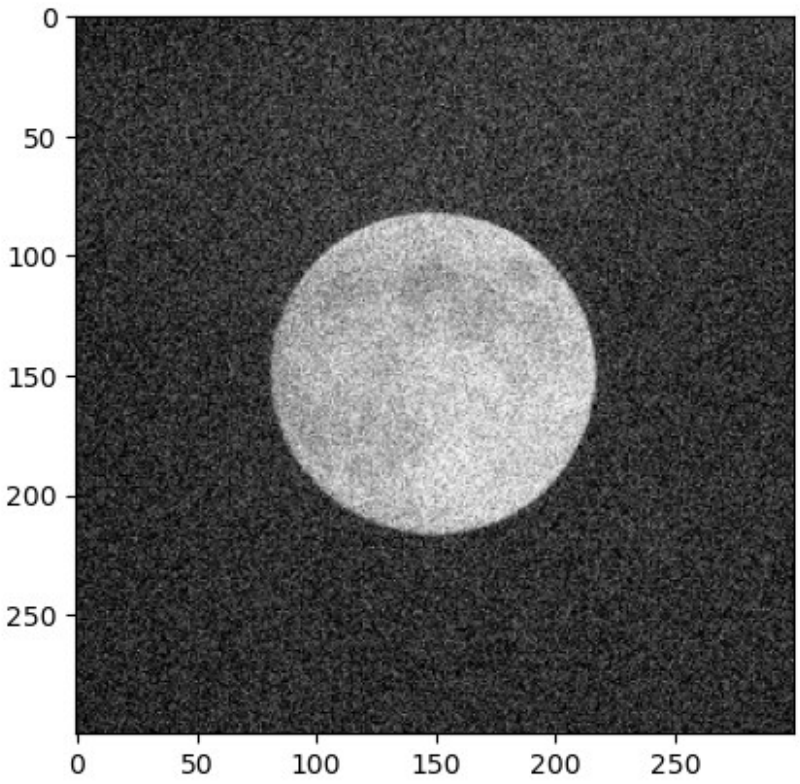


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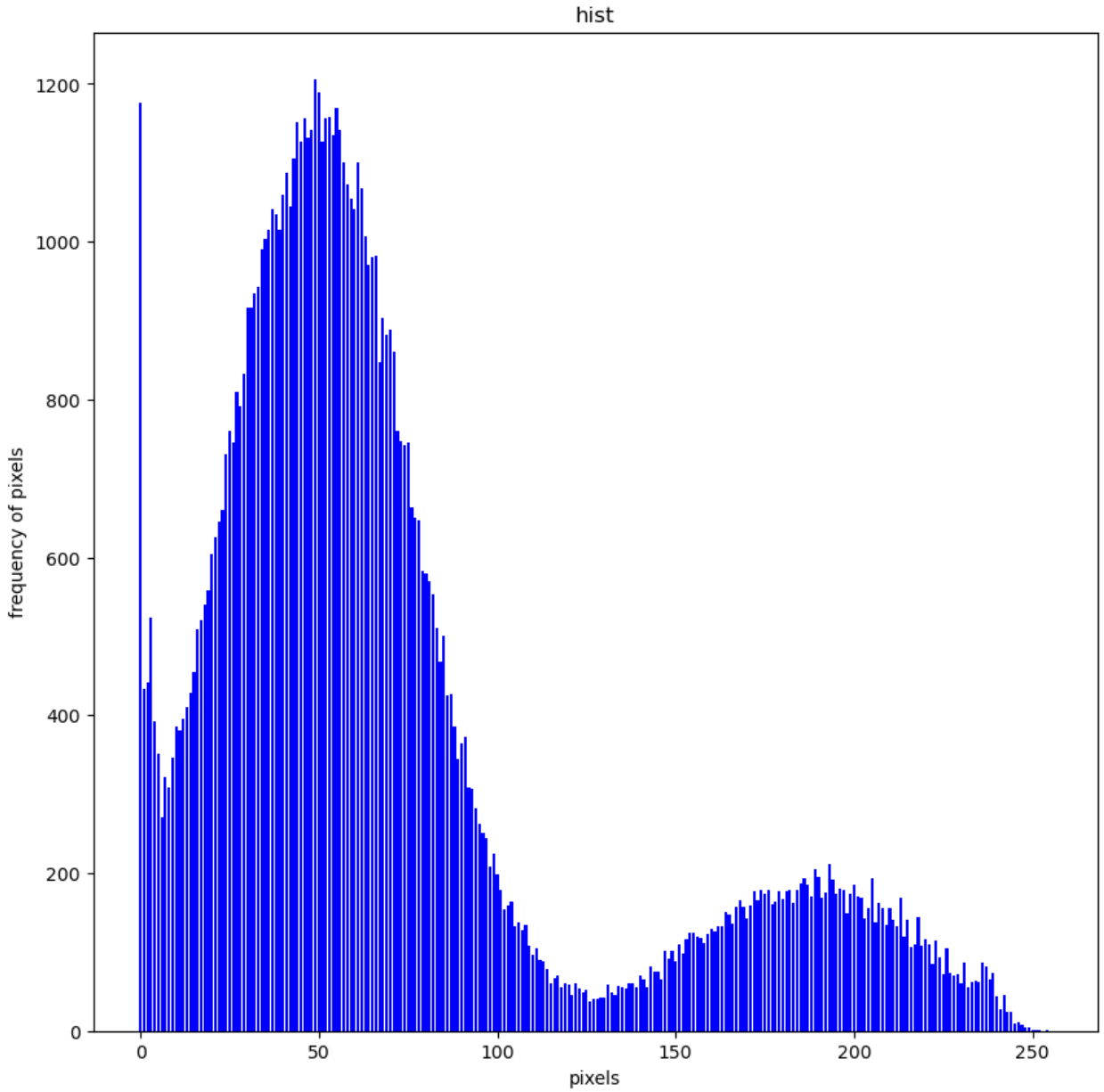


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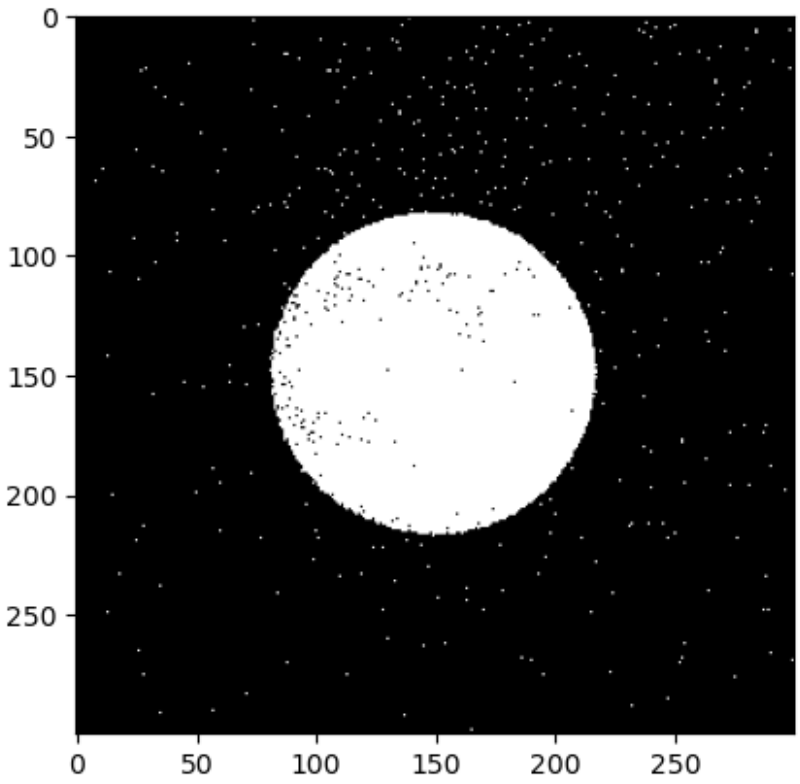

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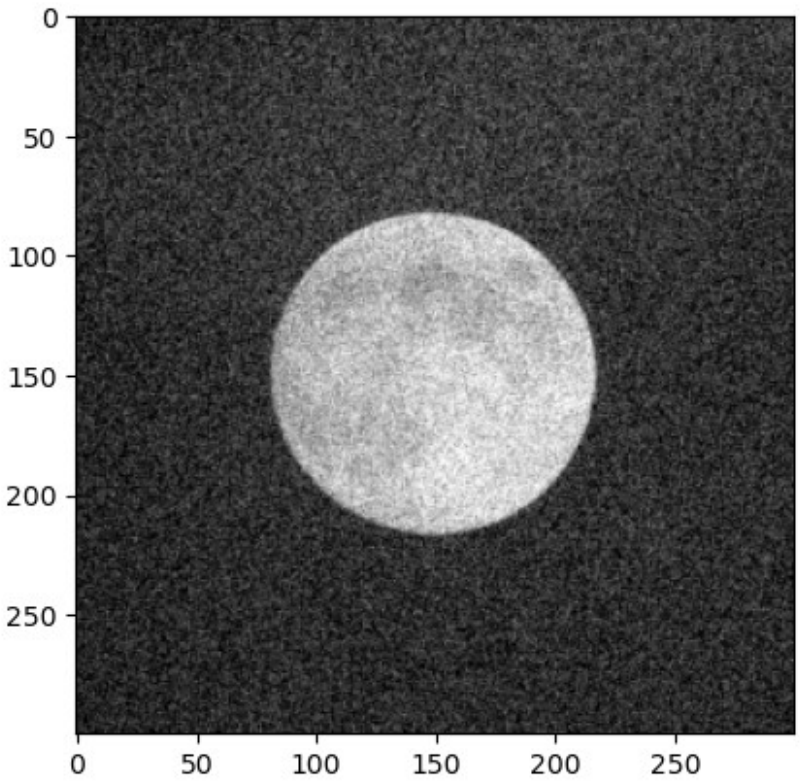


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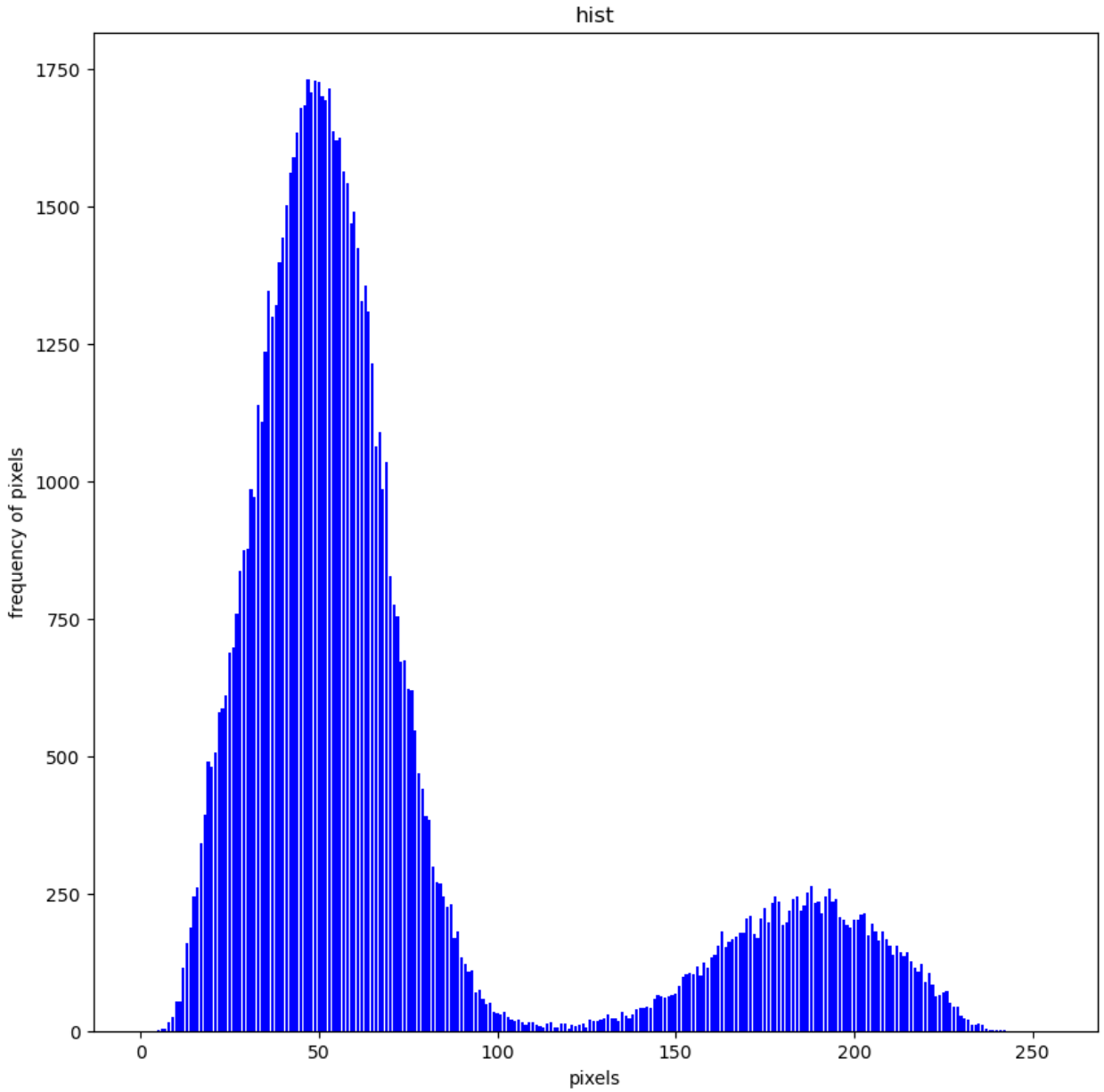


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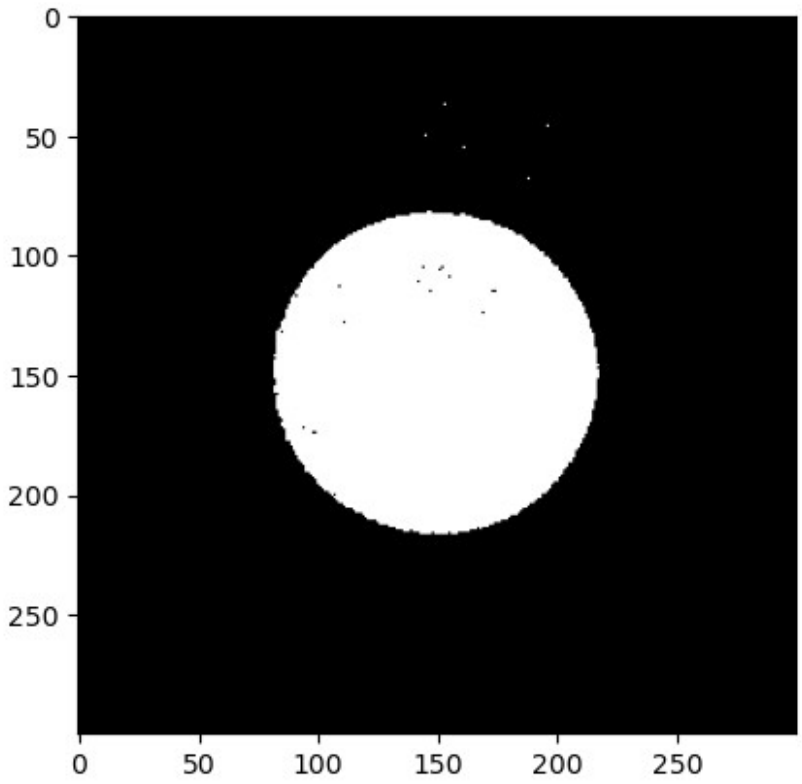

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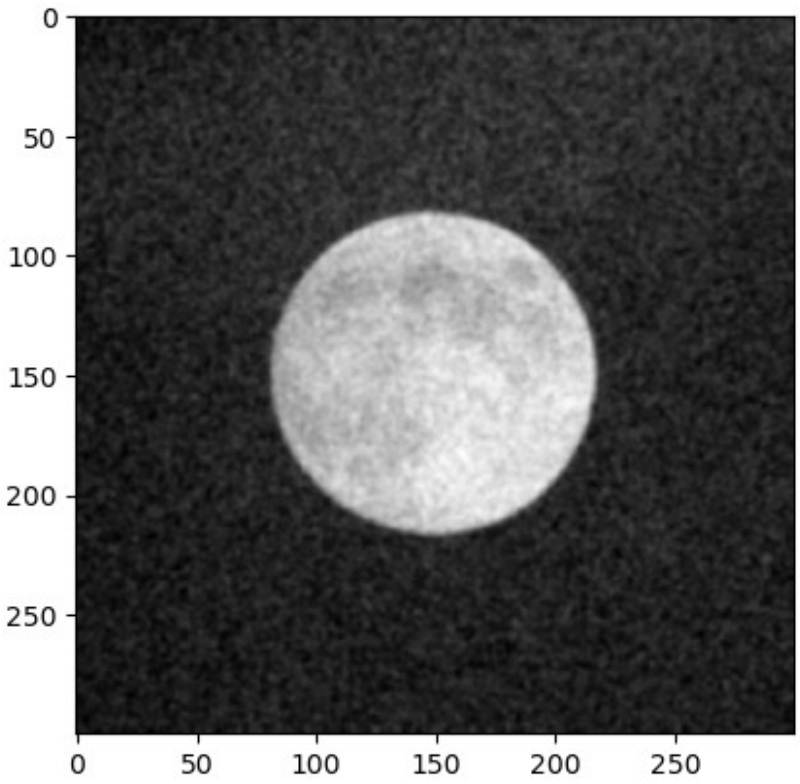


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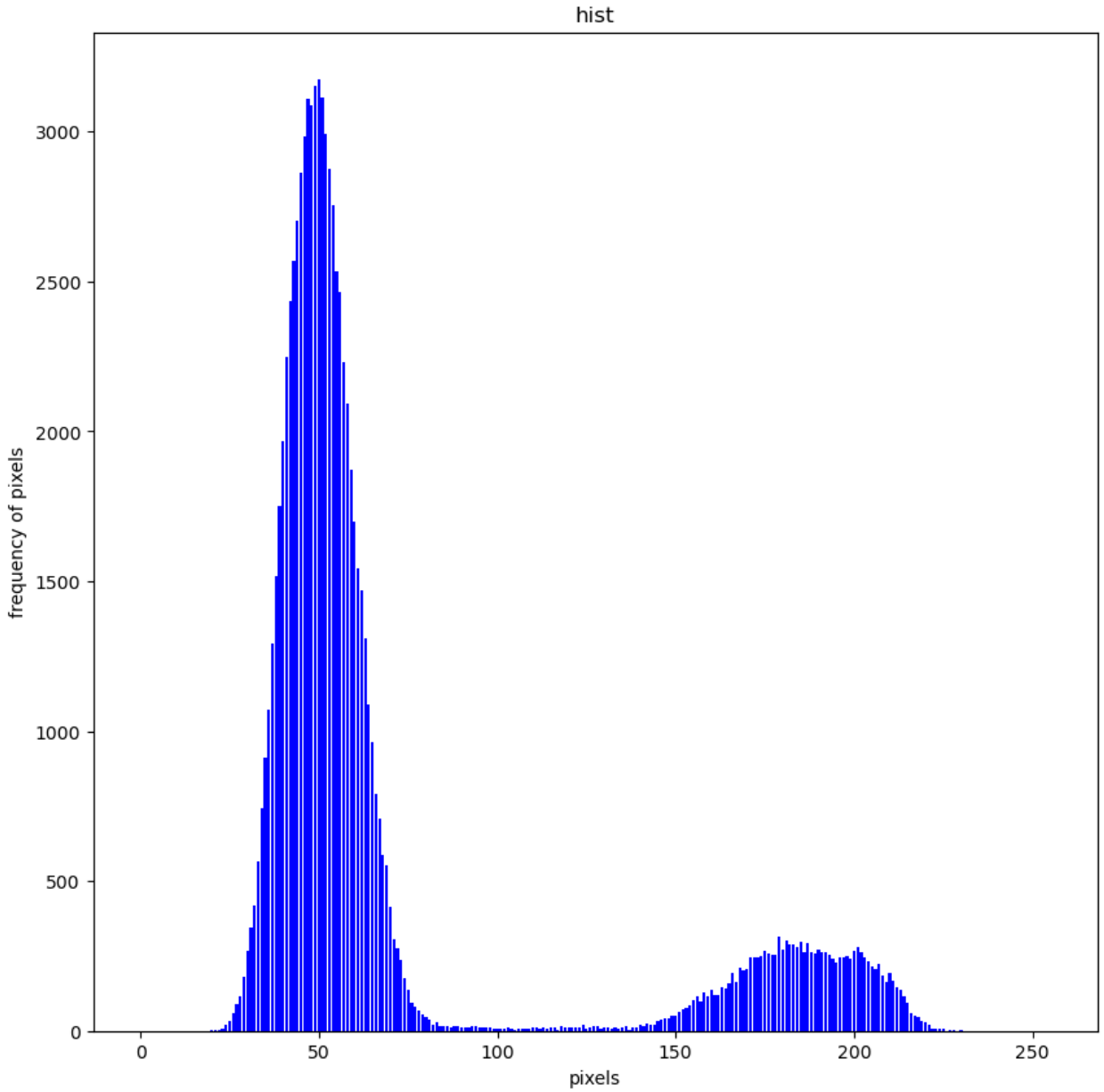


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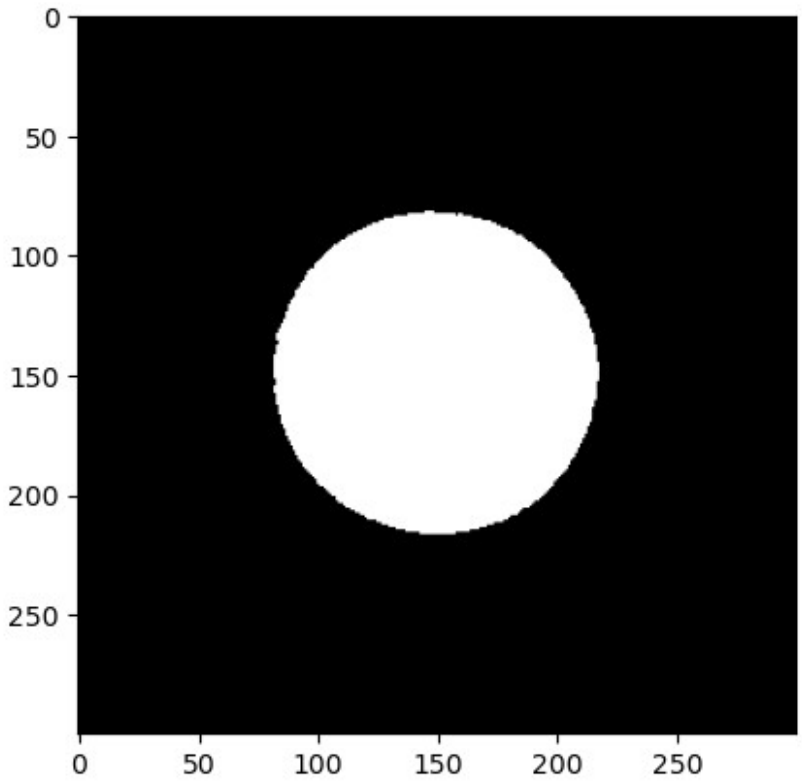

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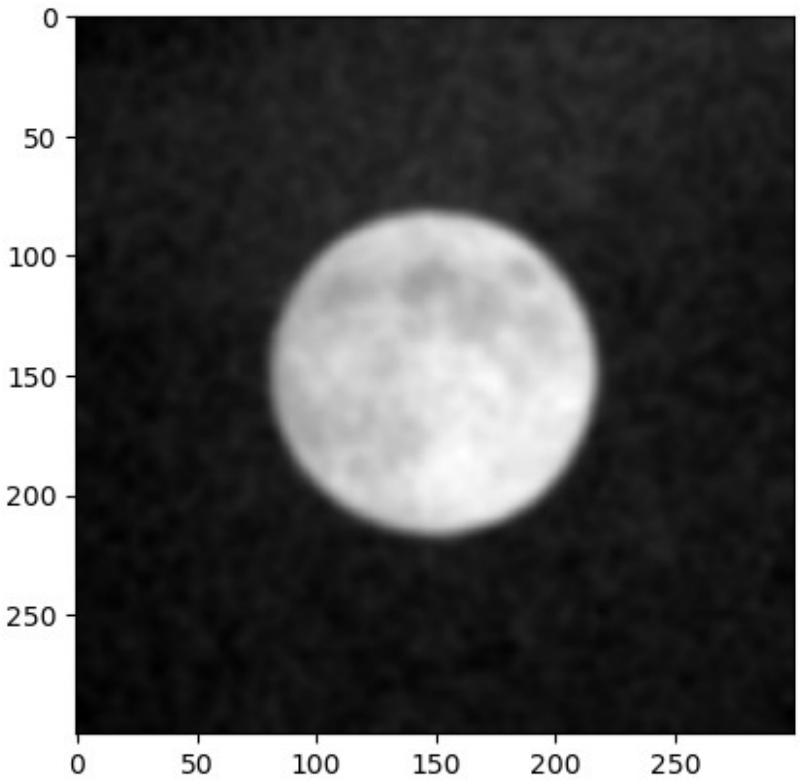


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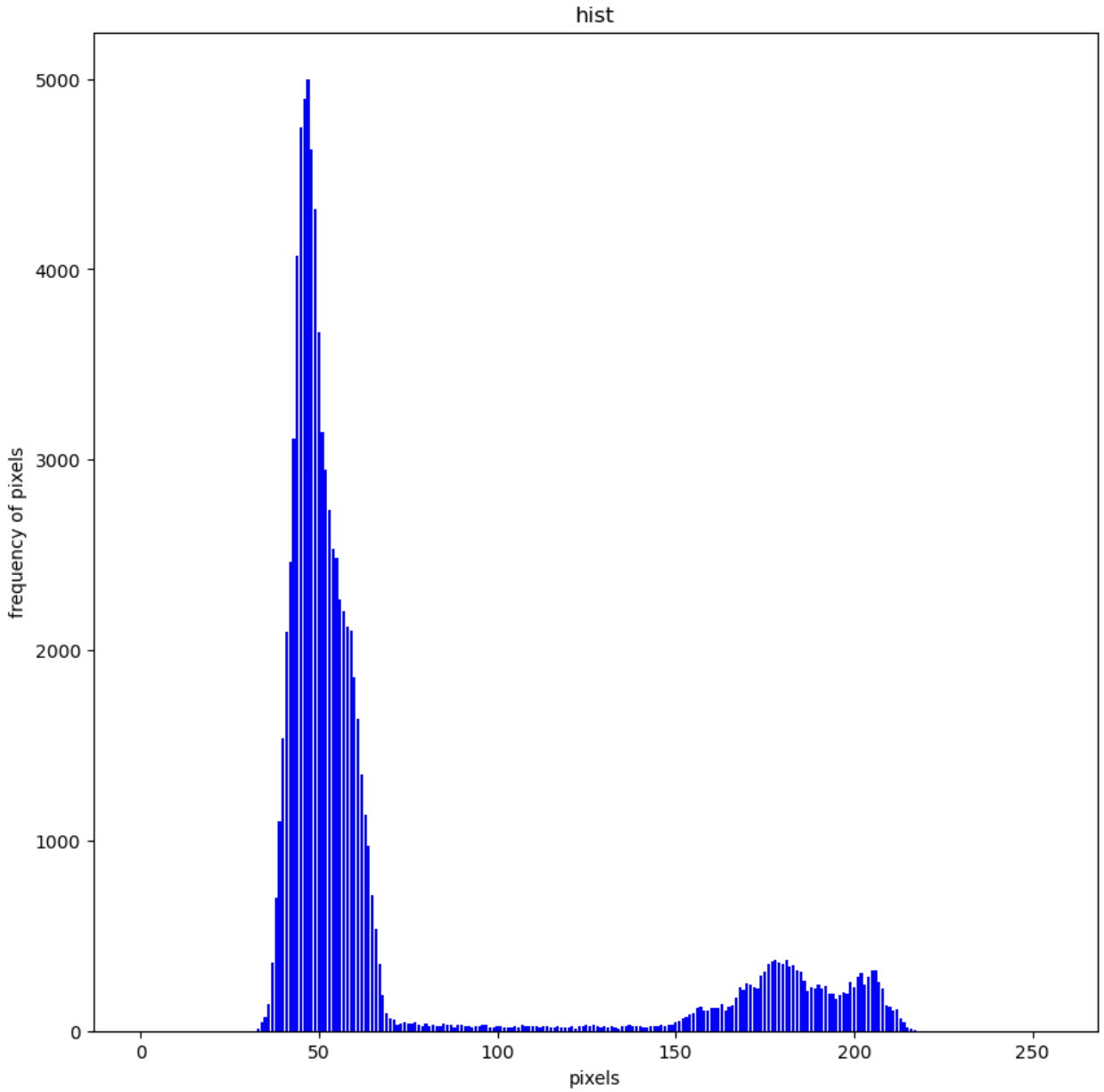


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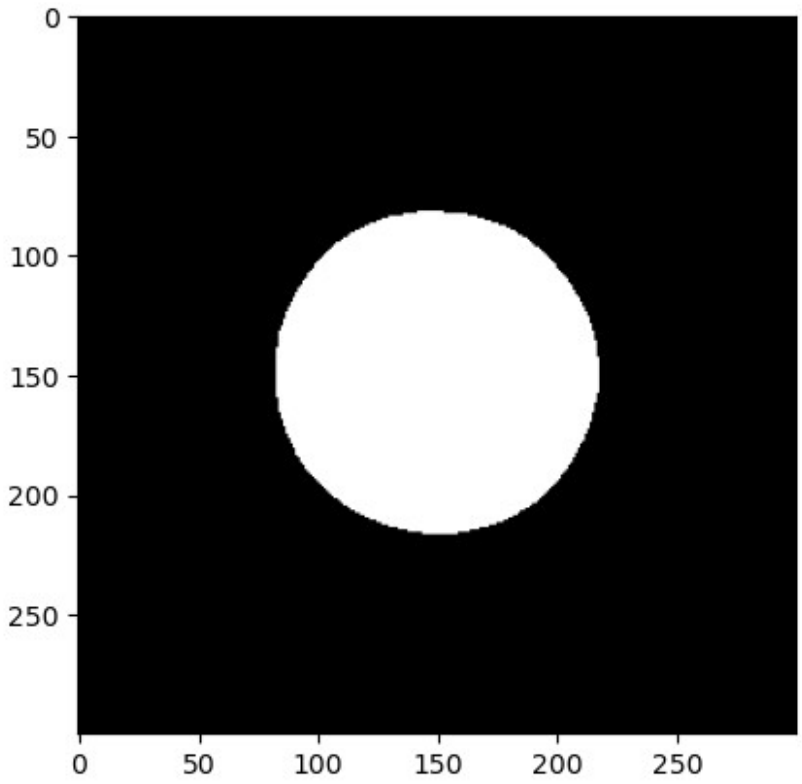

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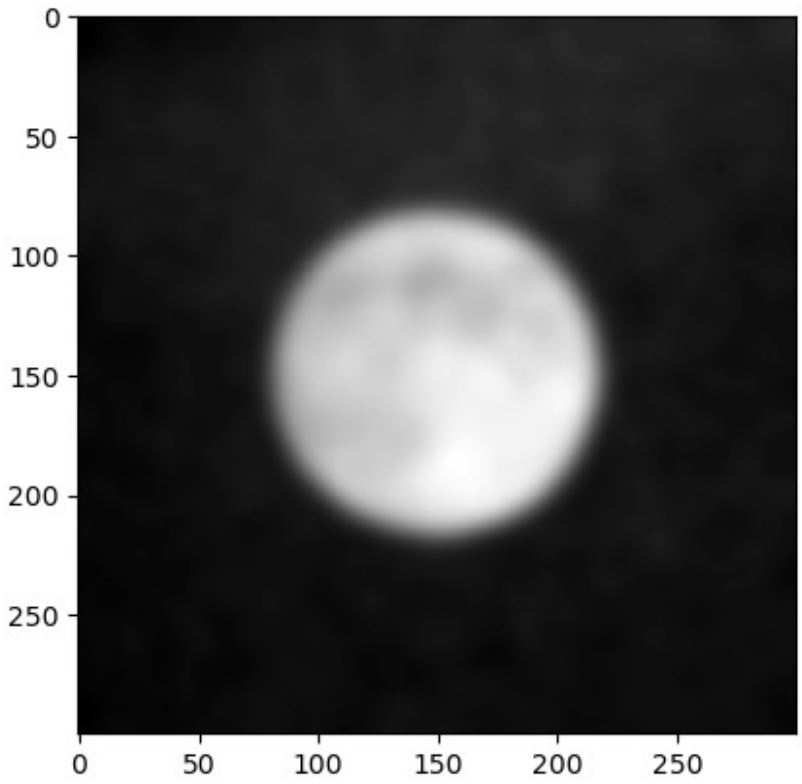


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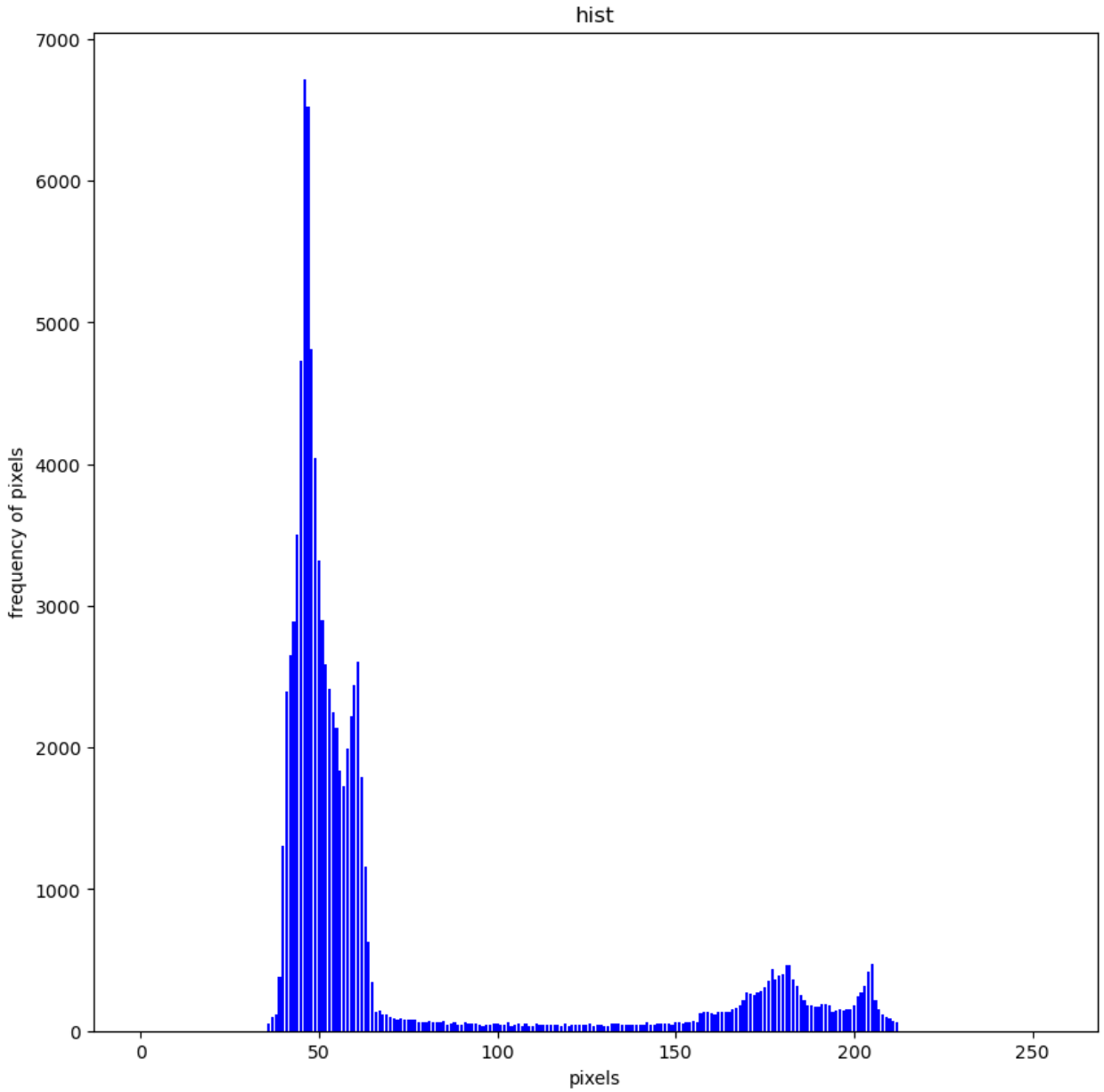


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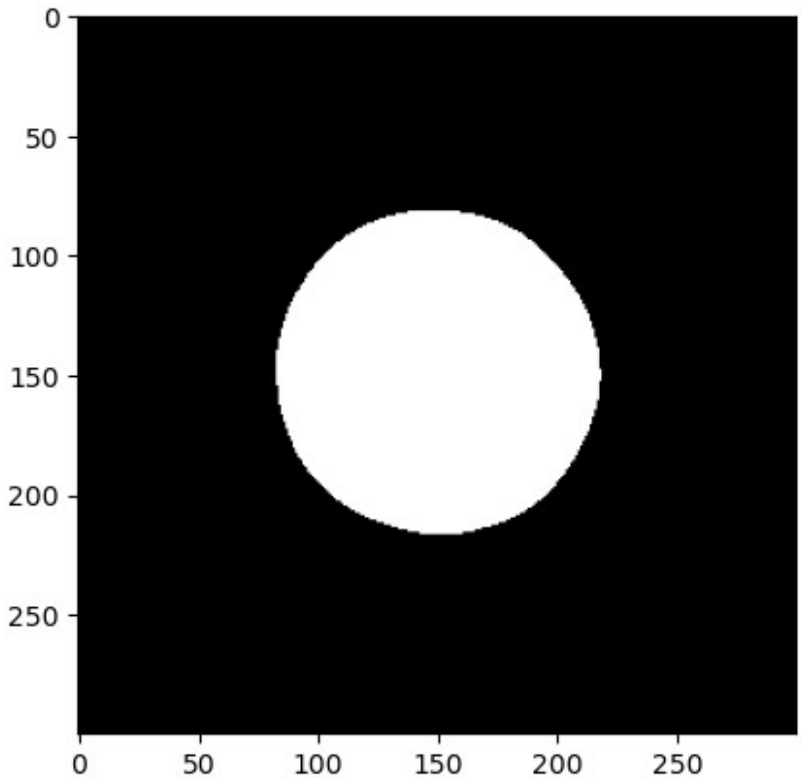

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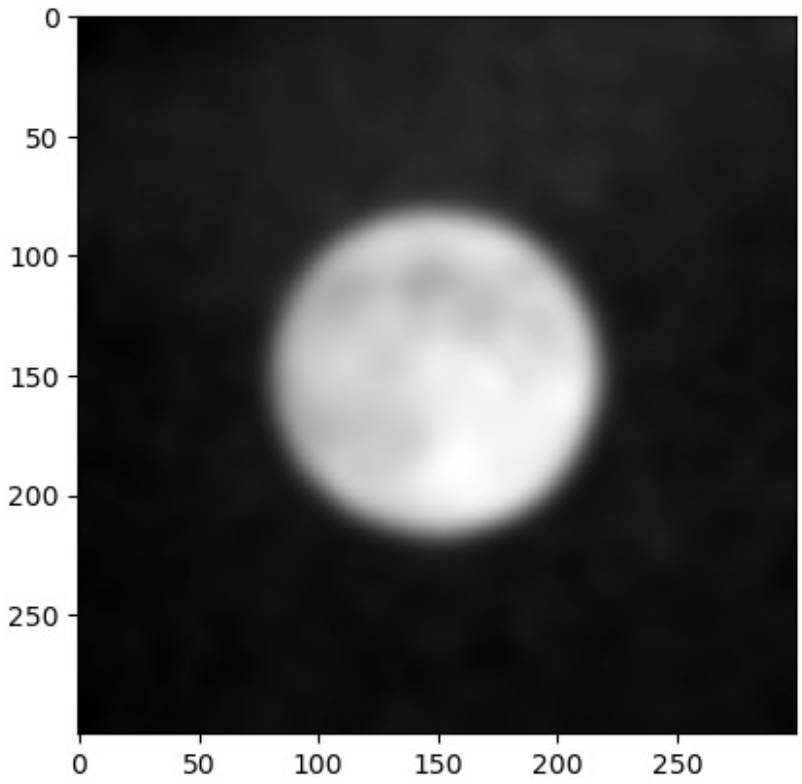


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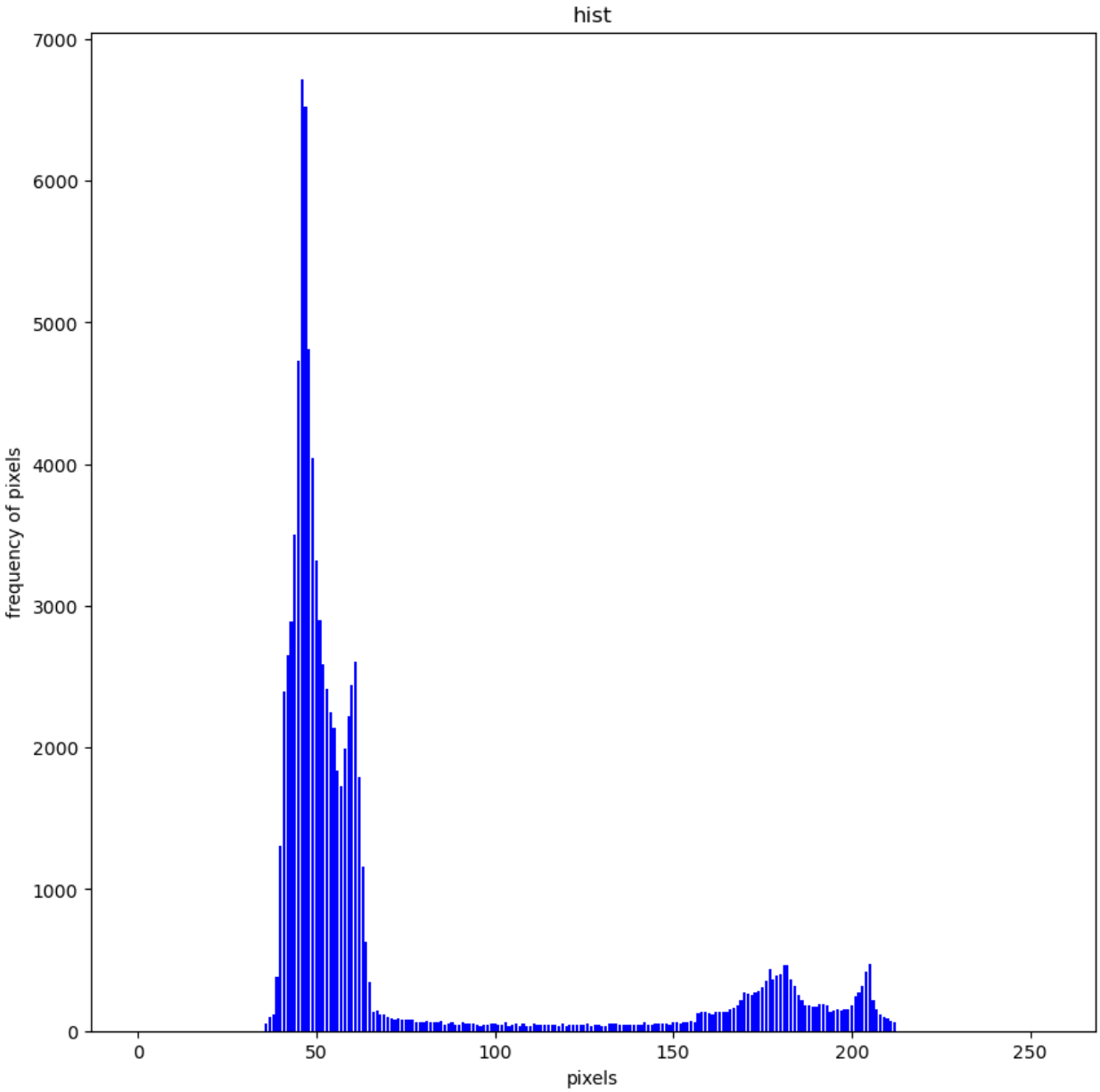


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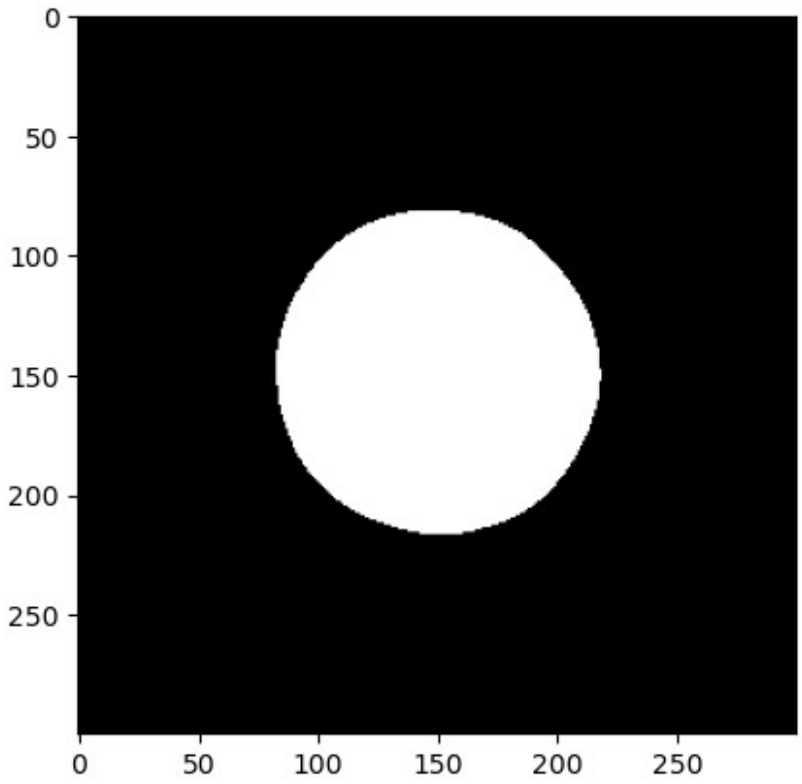

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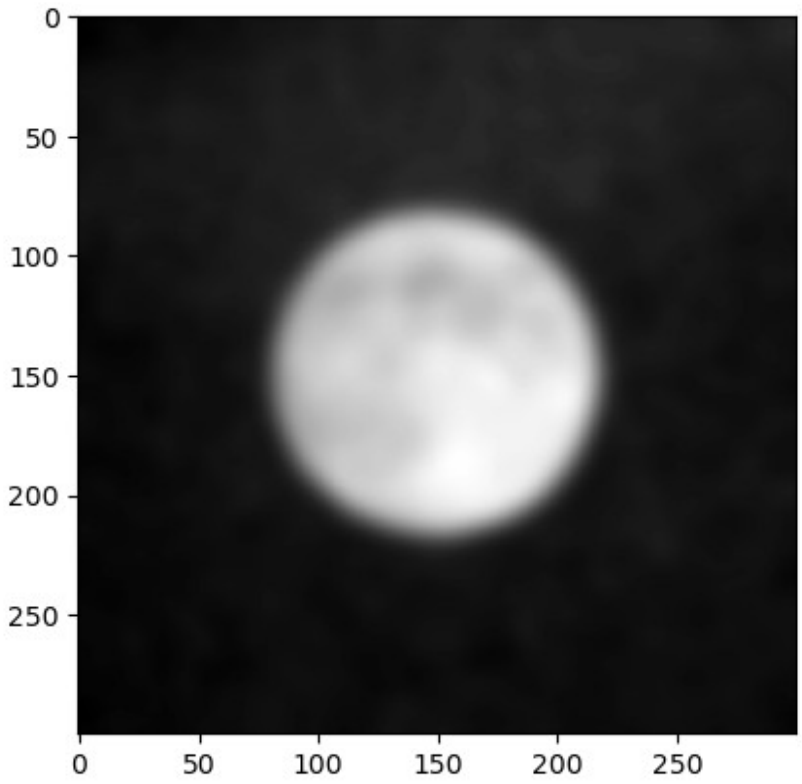


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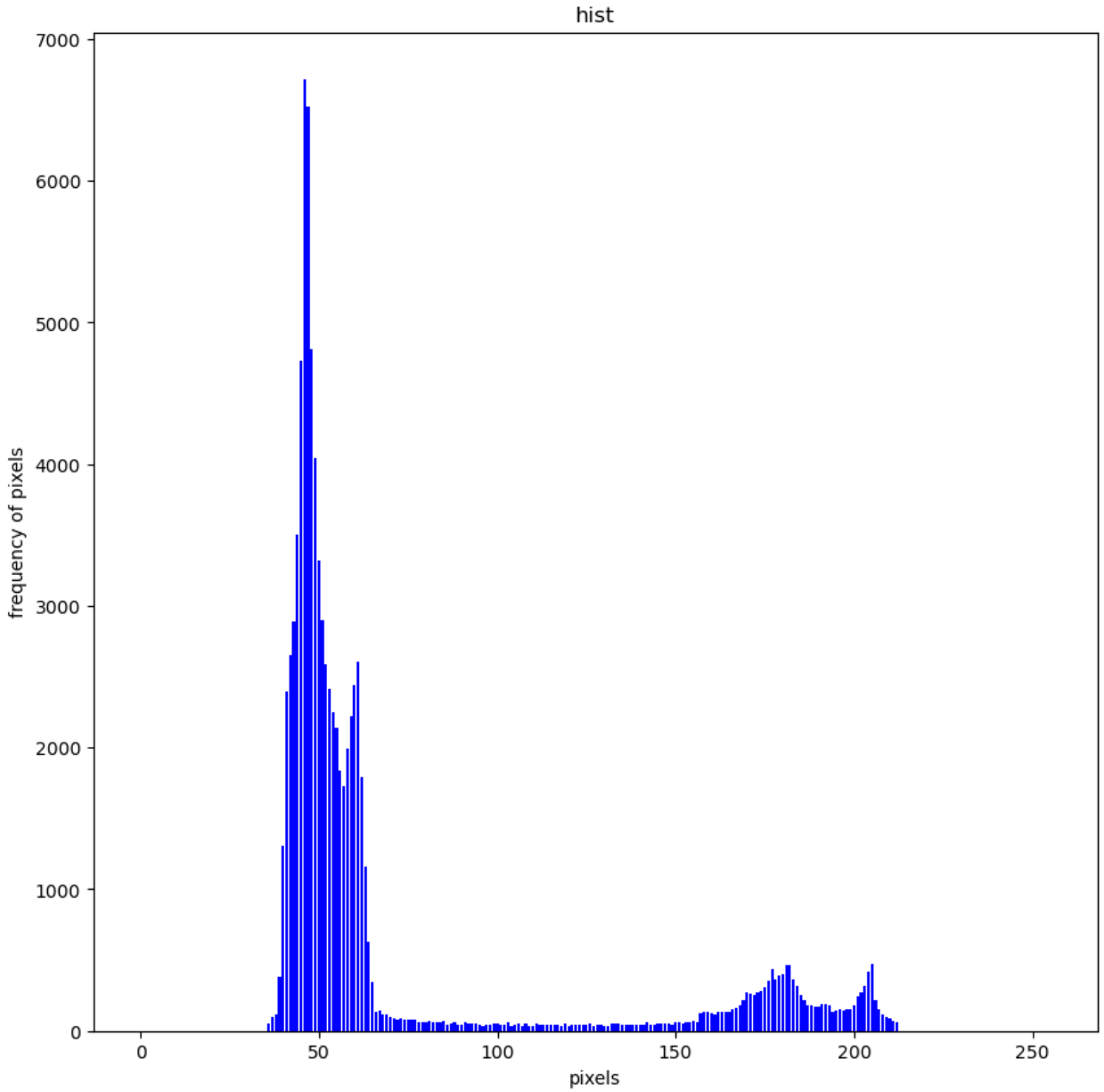


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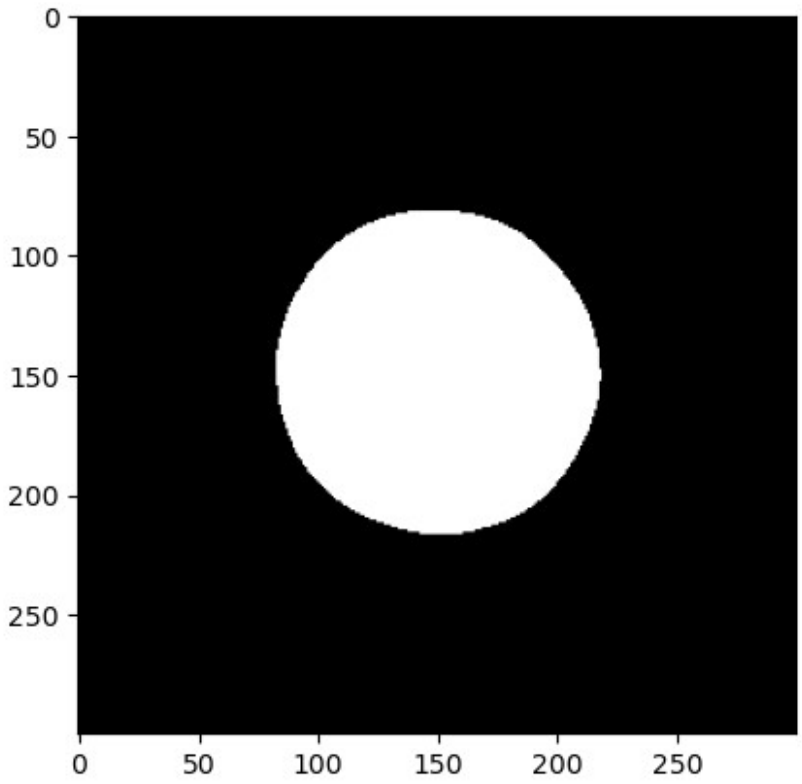

comment:

As we are increasing the sigma_g value the degree of blurness is also increasing. This result in smoothing of the image but it leads of loss of details in picture. white dots are getting disappeared in background and black region on the moon is getting blurred or white

For lower sigma_g values= 0.1, binarized image has more feature from original image (it has black dots on moon and white on background)but as bluring is increasing or sigma_g value is increasing filter assigns incorrect values to the region where there is high change in intensity values but the separation between the background and foreground is getting good.

optimal within class variance for different sigma_g decreases upto a certain point then starts increasing again after sigma_g > 2.5. It decreases due to improved separation of foreground and background image in the grayscale image . After 122.9 it starts increasing again because image is getting more blurred. But image doesnt change much because threshold value is not changing.

At optimal sigma_g= 2.5 we have best case. dots in background of image are there but they appear very blurred as it reatained features of original image.

Question 2

downsampling by factor of 2

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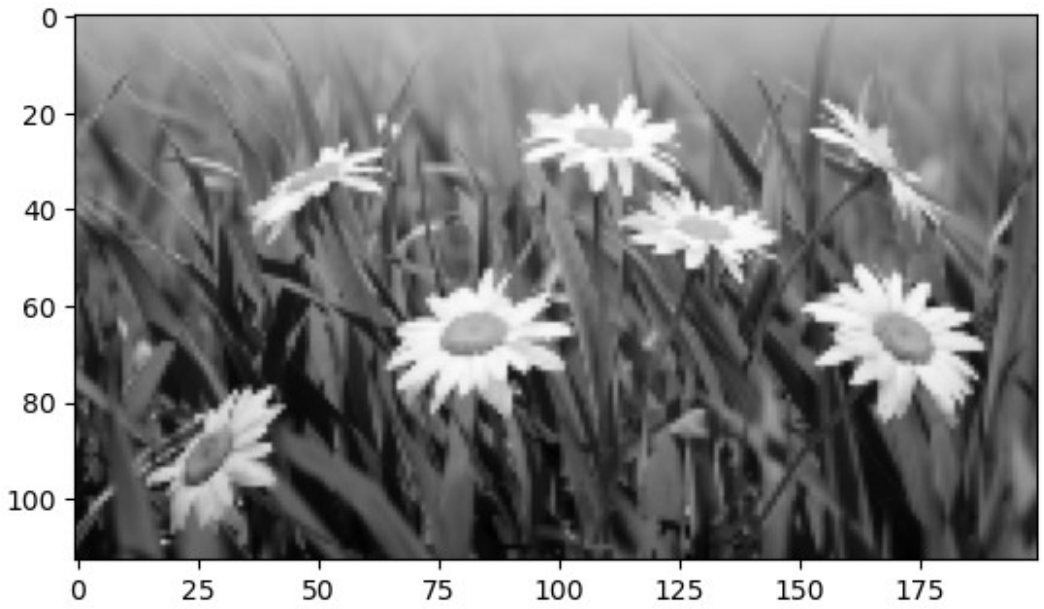


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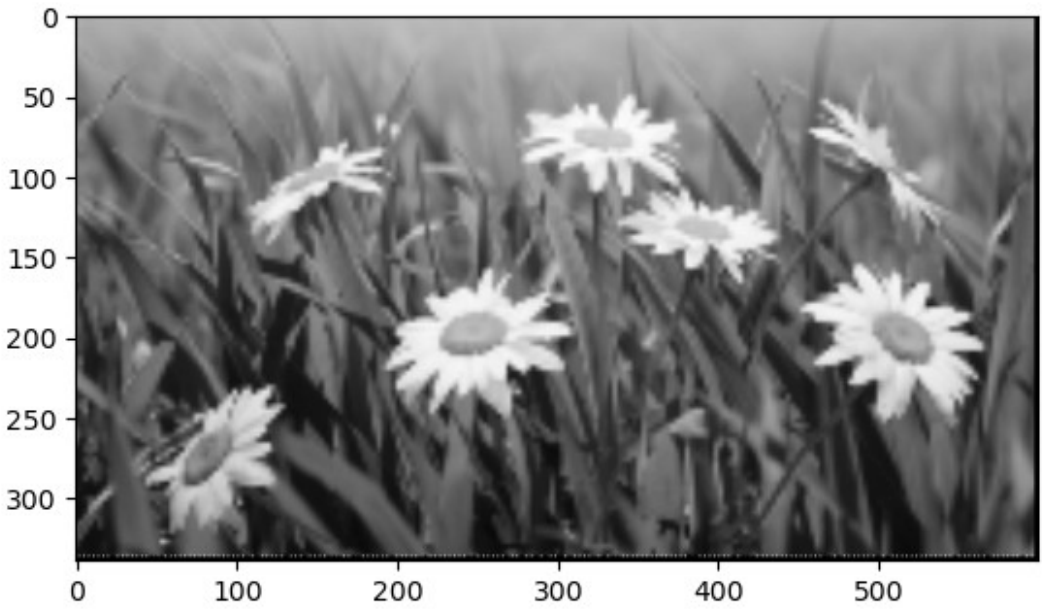
upsampling the downsampled image by 3

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part b

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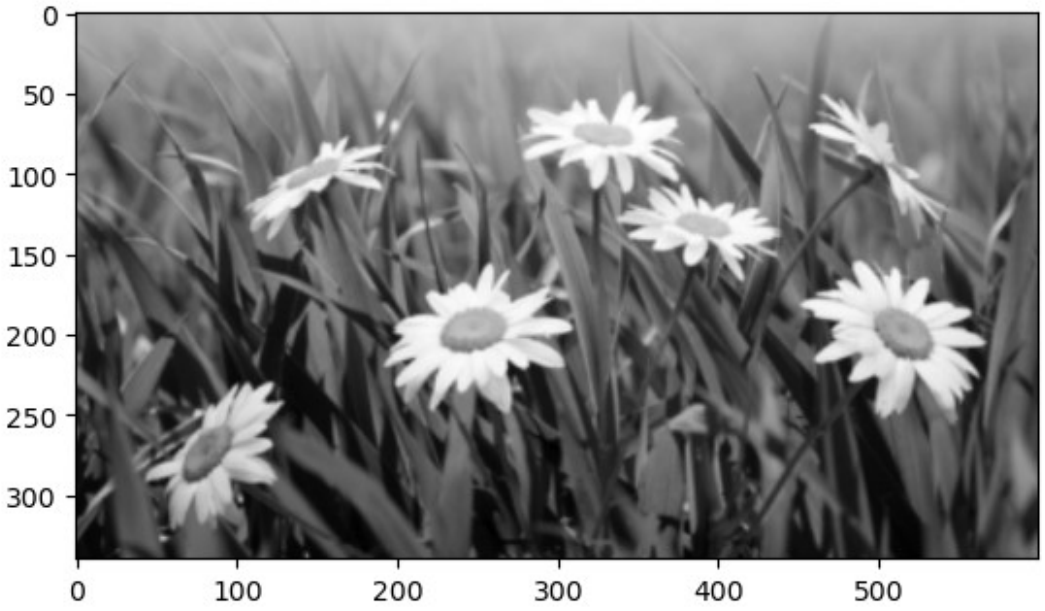


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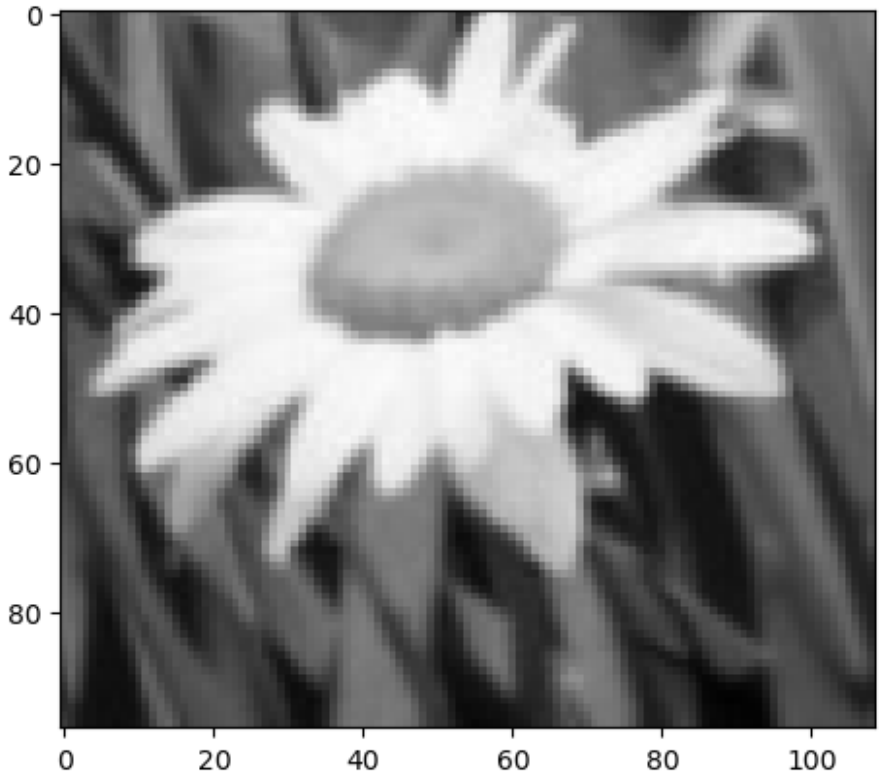


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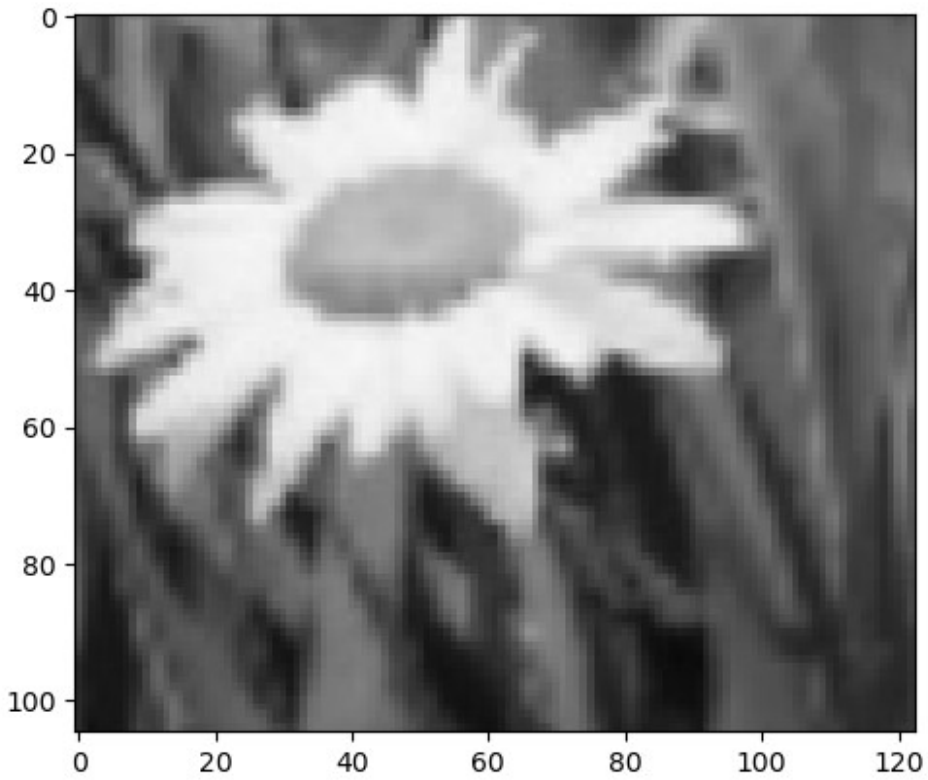

Comment:

downsampling :The quality diminishes as some pixel information is lost during the downsampling process.

Upsampling by 3: The image downsampled by a factor of 2 and then upsampled by a factor of 3, exhibits noticeable artifacts and a loss of detail, resulting in a blurred appearance.

upsampled by 1.5: The image upsampled by a factor of 1.5 retains more detail and produces a smoother, more coherent output.

Question 3

Brightness

```
#brightness
from skimage import img_as_float
def brightness(imag,p):
    norm_img = img_as_float(imag)
```

```
    n = norm_img +(2*p-1)
    nn = np.clip(n,0,1)
    return plt.imshow(nn)
brightness(q3flowers_array,0.8)
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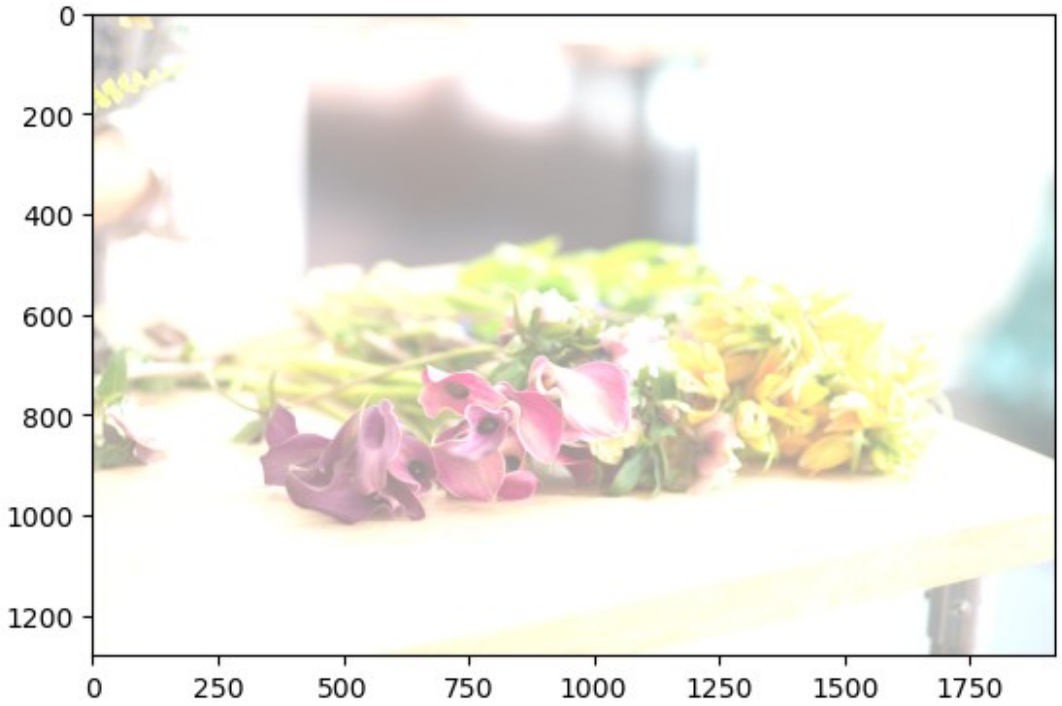


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brightness(q3flowers_array,0.5)
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brightness(q3flowers_array,0)
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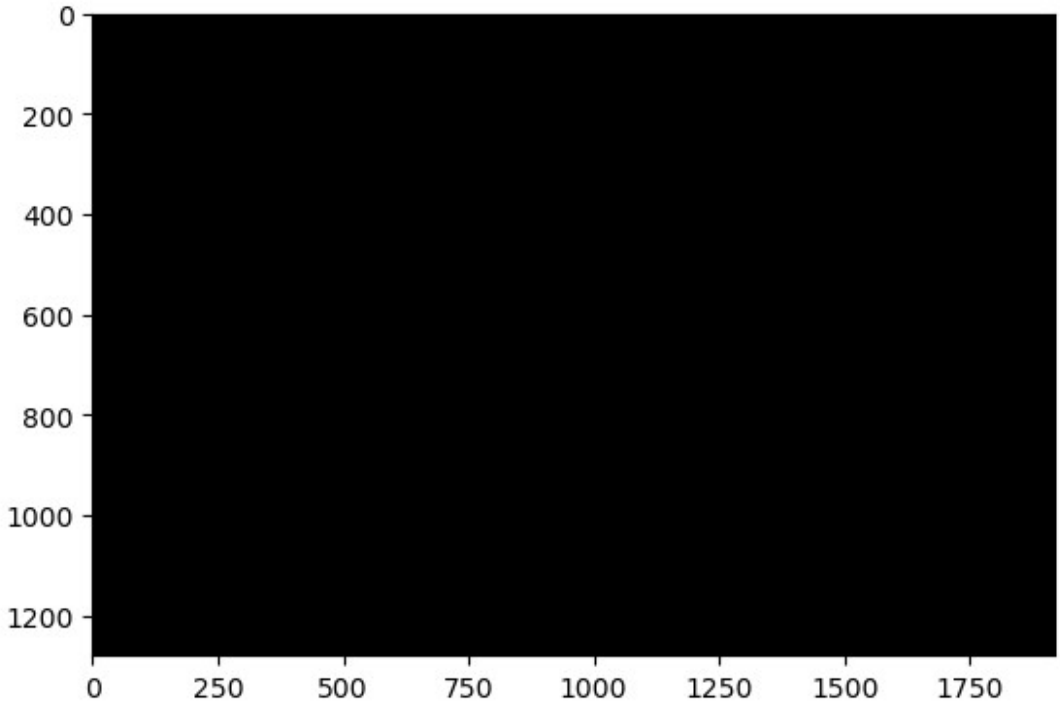

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brightness(q3flowers_array,1)
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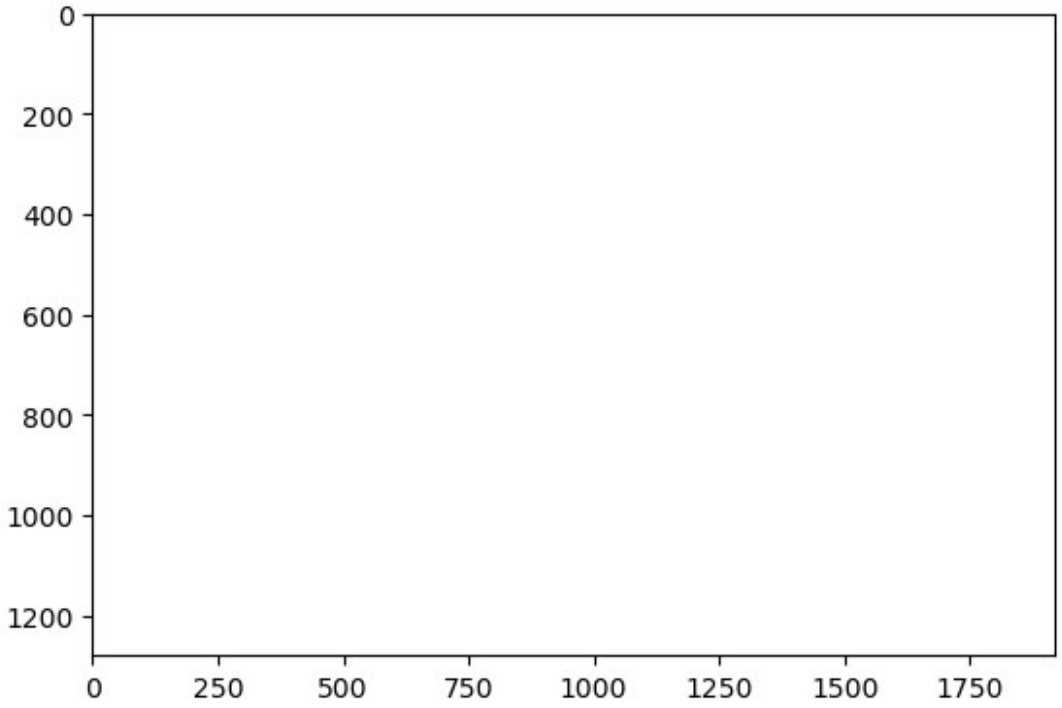

Contrast

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ps = q3flowers_array
b, g, r = cv2.split(q3flowers_array)
b_zero = np.zeros(b.shape)
g_zero = np.zeros(g.shape)
r_zero = np.zeros(r.shape)
image_zeros = cv2.merge([b_zero, g_zero, r_zero])
b_ones = np.ones(b.shape)
g_ones = np.ones(g.shape)
r_ones = np.ones(r.shape)
image_ones = cv2.merge([b_ones, g_ones, r_ones])

def contrast_adjust(image, p):
    img_normalized = img_as_float(image)

    if p == 0.5:
        #original image
        return image

    elif p == 0:
        #grey_image
        ps = image_ones * 0.5
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    elif p == 1:
        ps = np.where(img_normalized > 0.5, 1, 0)

    else:

        ps = (1 / (1 - p)) * img_normalized + 0.5
        ps = np.clip(ps, 0, 1)
    ps = (ps * 255).astype(np.uint8)

    return ps
cont = contrast_adjust(q3flowers_array, 1)
plt.imshow(cont)
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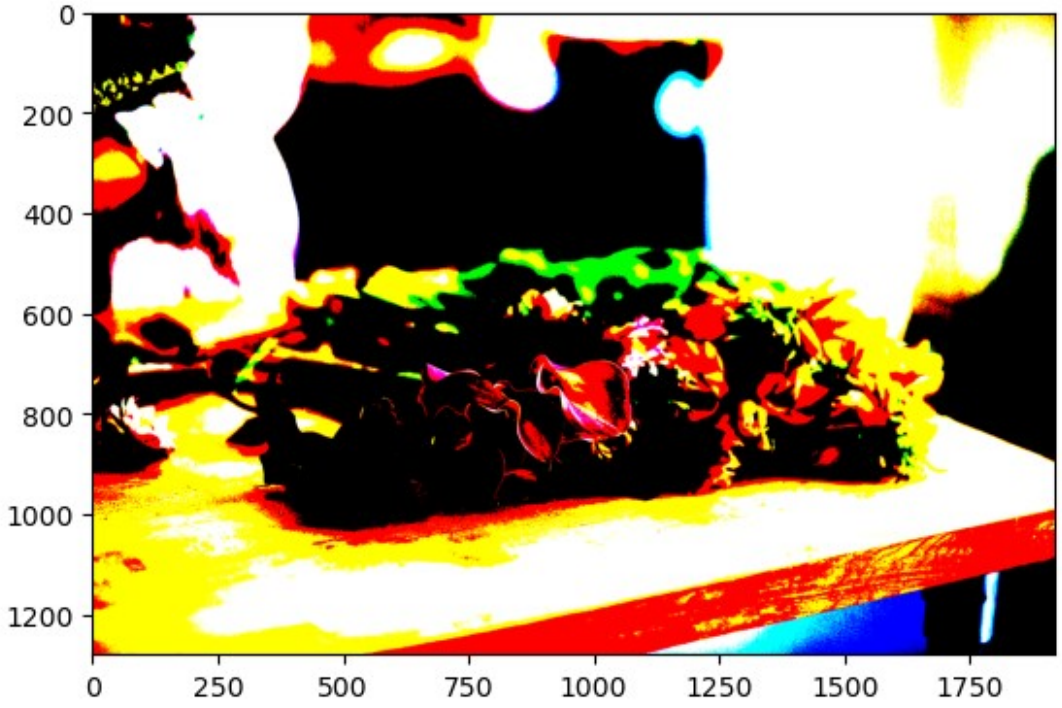


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plt.imshow(contrast_adjust(q3flowers_array,0.5))
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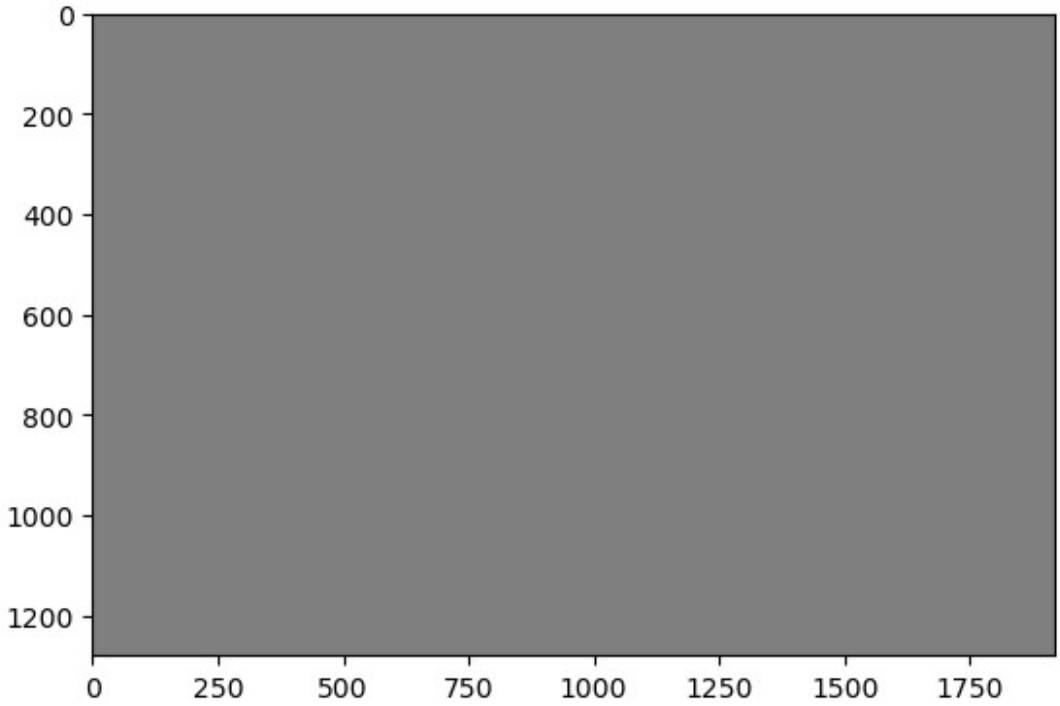

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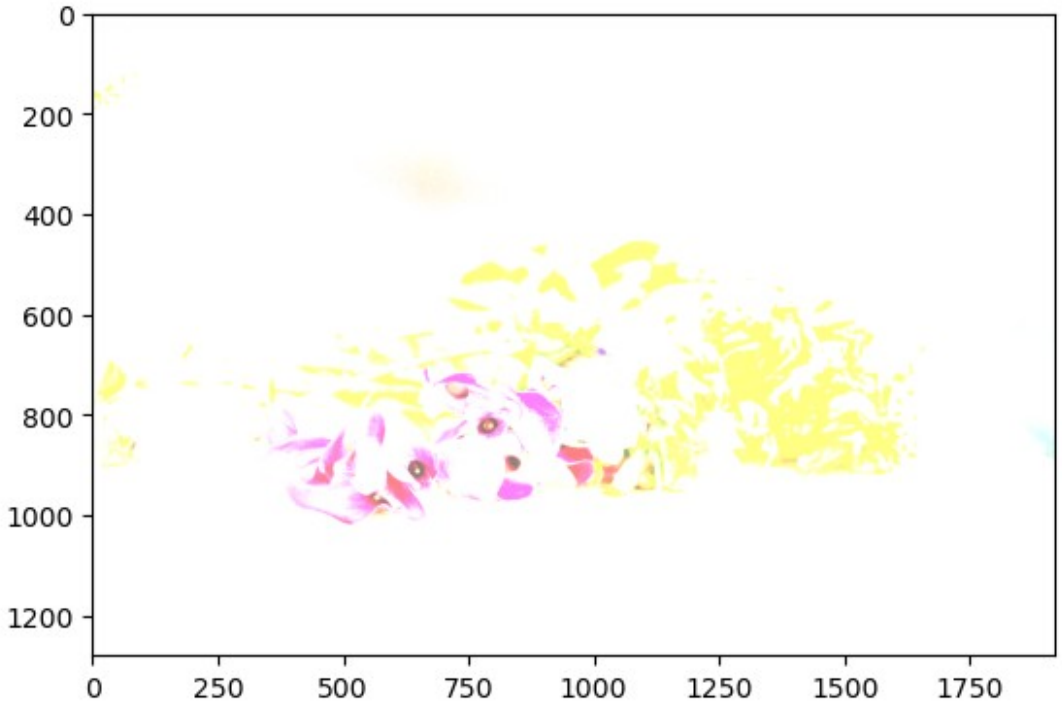

Comment:

In brightness we just added a offset in the image of intensity of every pixel in the bgr is getting higher and and higher and then we clip it to (0 to 1) and when we decrease the itensity some intensity values gets negative but its again get clipped from (0 to 1)

In contrast we mutiplied a factor p to the image as p get higher the contrast of the image increase as the difference between the instensity value of low and high gets more and more.