2023-05-08_Example-2-ColorSchemes

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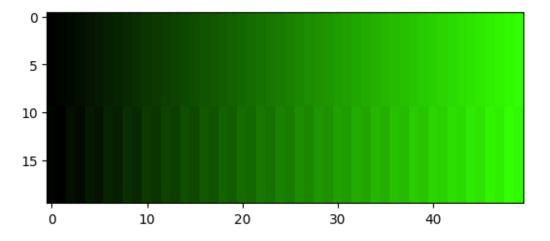
```
[30]: import numpy as np
      import scipy
      import imageio
      import matplotlib
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
      import matplotlib.cm as cm
      matplotlib.rc('image', interpolation='nearest')
      matplotlib.rc('figure',facecolor='white')
      matplotlib.rc('image',cmap='viridis')
      prop_cycle = plt.rcParams['axes.prop_cycle']
      colors = prop_cycle.by_key()['color']
      %matplotlib inline
[31]: def scramble(dat):
          """scramble a linear array to test visual uniformness of color schemes,
          assume dat has shape (n,) with n even
          here just mix up adjacent values"""
          result=np.zeros_like(dat)
          n=len(dat)
          result[::2]=dat[1::2]
          result[1::2]=dat[::2]
          return result
      def createTestImg(dat,k,colfun):
          """create a small (k,n)-image where colfun is applied to dat along the n_{\sqcup}
       ⇔axis"""
          n=len(dat)
          result=np.zeros((n,k),dtype=np.double)
          result[...]=dat.reshape((n,1))
          result=result.transpose()
          result=colfun(result)
```

1 Create simple lightness variation maps

1.1 HSV: value variation for fixed hue

```
def ex_colfun_1(dat,hue):
    """apply simple HSV-value-variation to a 2d array with values in [0,1]"""
    res=dat.shape
    imgHSV=np.zeros(res+(3,),dtype=np.double)
    imgHSV[:,:,0]=hue
    imgHSV[:,:,1]=1.
    imgHSV[:,:,2]=dat
    img=matplotlib.colors.hsv_to_rgb(imgHSV)
    return img
```

```
[33]: fun=lambda dat : ex_colfun_1(dat,.3)
#img=createTestImg(xrange1,k,fun)
img=createTestImgPair(fun)
plt.imshow(img)
plt.show()
```

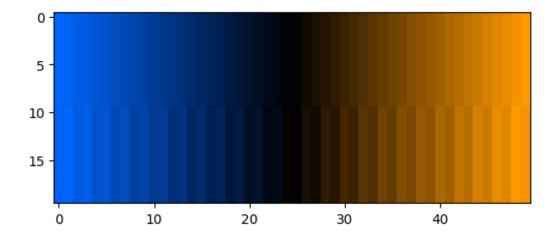


```
[34]: # low end values are difficult to distinguish
```

1.1.1 Signed example

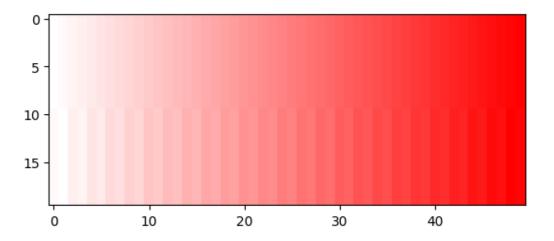
```
[35]: def ex_colfun_2(dat,hue):
    """apply simple HSV-value-variation to a 2d array with values in [-1,1],
    signed,
    negative values are mapped to opposite hue"""
    res=dat.shape
    imgHSV=np.zeros(res+(3,),dtype=np.double)
    imgHSV[:,:,0]=hue
    imgHSV[:,:,1]=1.
    imgHSV[:,:,2]=np.abs(dat)
    # now flip hue where dat is negative
    posNeg=np.where(dat<0)
    imgHSV[posNeg[0],posNeg[1],0]+=0.5
    imgHSV[:,:,0]=np.mod(imgHSV[:,:,0],1.)
    img=matplotlib.colors.hsv_to_rgb(imgHSV)
    return img</pre>
```

```
[36]: fun=lambda dat : ex_colfun_2(2*dat-1,.1)
#img=createTestImg(xrange1,k,fun)
img=createTestImgPair(fun)
plt.imshow(img)
plt.show()
```



1.2 HSV: saturation variation for fixed hue

```
[38]: fun=lambda dat : ex_colfun_3(dat,.0,1.)
#img=createTestImg(xrange1,k,fun)
img=createTestImgPair(fun)
plt.imshow(img)
plt.show()
```

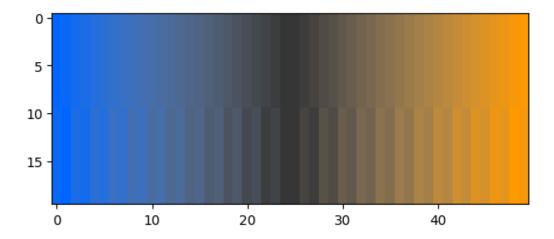


```
[39]: # much weaker separation of steps at high end
```

1.2.1 Signed example

```
[40]: def ex colfun 4(dat, hue, s):
          """apply simple HSV-value/saturation-variation to a 2d array with values in_
       \hookrightarrow [-1,1], signed,
          negative values are mapped to opposite hue,
          dont go through black, but through some greyish value. regulate this with \sqcup
       ⇔param s."""
          res=dat.shape
          imgHSV=np.zeros(res+(3,),dtype=np.double)
          imgHSV[:,:,0]=hue
          imgHSV[:,:,1]=np.abs(dat)
          imgHSV[:,:,2]=s+(1-s)*np.abs(dat)
          # now flip hue where dat is negative
          posNeg=np.where(dat<0)
          imgHSV[posNeg[0],posNeg[1],0]+=0.5
          imgHSV[:,:,0]=np.mod(imgHSV[:,:,0],1.)
          img=matplotlib.colors.hsv_to_rgb(imgHSV)
          return img
```

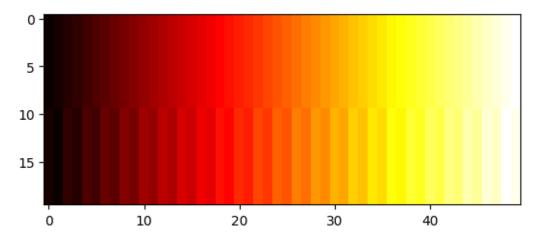
```
[41]: fun=lambda dat : ex_colfun_4(2*dat-1,.1,0.2)
#img=createTestImg(xrange1,k,fun)
img=createTestImgPair(fun)
plt.imshow(img)
plt.show()
```



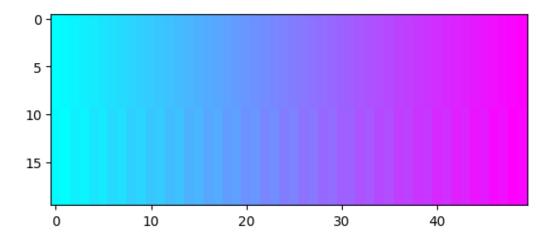
[42]: # this one may look a bit less harsh at zero, but it has perceptually weaker...

2 Perceptual uniformity

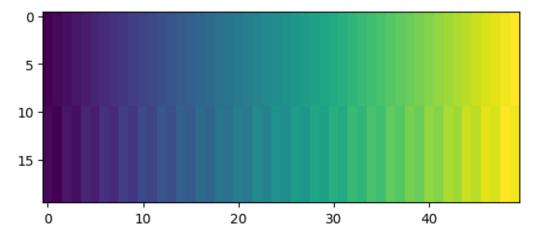
```
[43]: img=createTestImgPair(cm.hot)
  plt.imshow(img)
  plt.show()
```



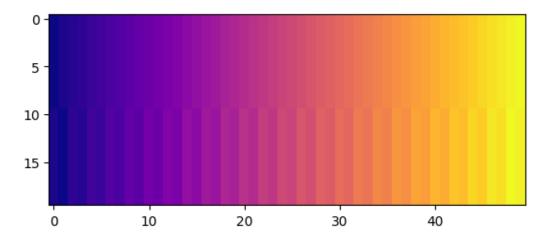
```
[44]: img=createTestImgPair(cm.cool)
plt.imshow(img)
plt.show()
```





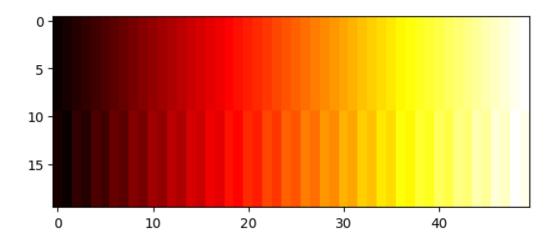


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[46]: img=createTestImgPair(cm.plasma)
plt.imshow(img)
plt.show()
```

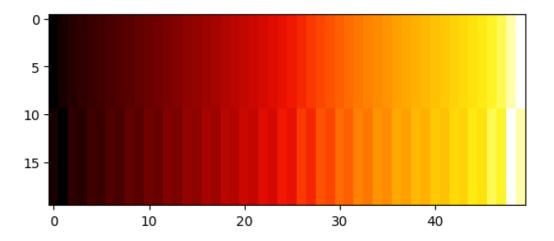


[47]: import colorcet

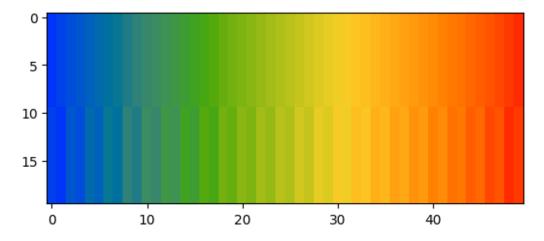
[48]: img=createTestImgPair(cm.hot) plt.imshow(img) plt.show()



```
[49]: img=createTestImgPair(colorcet.cm.fire)
plt.imshow(img)
plt.show()
```



```
[50]: img=createTestImgPair(colorcet.cm.rainbow)
plt.imshow(img)
plt.show()
```



3 Improve perception

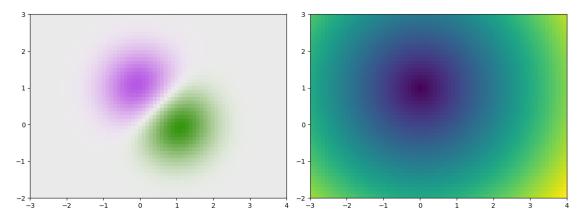
```
X, Y = np.meshgrid(x, y)
Z1 = np.exp(-X**2 - Y**2)
Z2 = np.exp(-(X - 1)**2 - (Y - 1)**2)
Z = (Z1 - Z2) * 2

ZB=(X**2+Y**2)**0.5

# crude normalization to [-1,1] (but still in [0,1]):
vmax=np.max(np.abs(Z))
img=(Z+vmax)/(2*vmax)

# crude normalization to [0,1]:
vmax=np.max(ZB)
vmin=np.min(ZB)
imgB=(ZB-vmin)/(vmax-vmin)
```

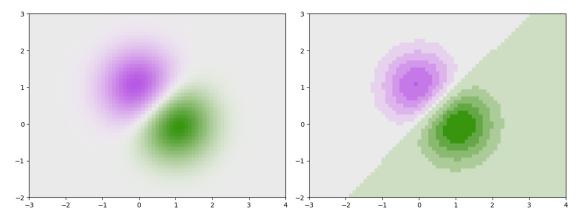
```
[52]: fig=plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
    fig.add_subplot(1,2,1)
    plt.imshow(colorcet.cm.gwv(img),extent=extent)
    #plt.imshow(cm.viridis(img),extent=extent)
    fig.add_subplot(1,2,2)
    plt.imshow(imgB,extent=extent)
    plt.tight_layout()
    plt.show()
```

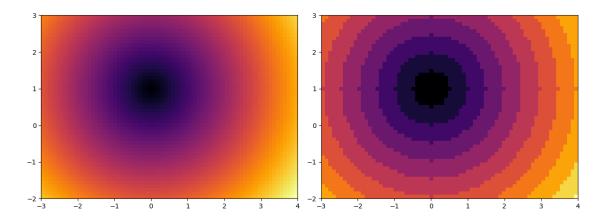


3.1 Discretize values into bins

```
[53]: colfun=colorcet.cm.gwv
colfunB=cm.inferno
scale=10
```

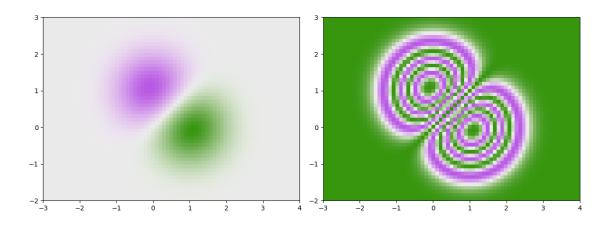
```
img1=colfun(img)
img2=colfun(np.trunc(img*scale)/scale)
fig=plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
fig.add_subplot(1,2,1)
plt.imshow(img1,extent=extent)
fig.add_subplot(1,2,2)
plt.imshow(img2,extent=extent)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
img1=colfunB(imgB)
img2=colfunB(np.trunc(imgB*scale)/scale)
fig=plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
fig.add_subplot(1,2,1)
plt.imshow(img1,extent=extent)
fig.add_subplot(1,2,2)
plt.imshow(img2,extent=extent)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```

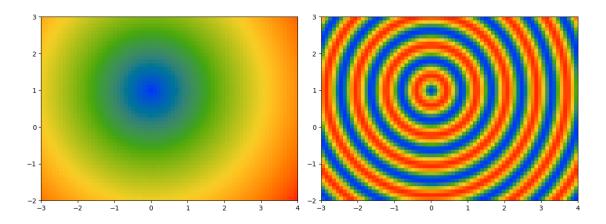




3.2 High-frequency periodic color scale

```
[55]: colfun=colorcet.cm.gwv
      colfunB=colorcet.cm.rainbow
      img1=colfun(img)
      img2=colfun(np.sin(img*2*np.pi*3)**2)
      fig=plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
      fig.add_subplot(1,2,1)
      plt.imshow(img1,extent=extent)
      fig.add_subplot(1,2,2)
      plt.imshow(img2,extent=extent)
      plt.tight_layout()
      plt.show()
      img1=colfunB(imgB)
      img2=colfunB(np.sin(imgB*2*np.pi*3)**2)
      fig=plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
      fig.add_subplot(1,2,1)
      plt.imshow(img1,extent=extent)
      fig.add_subplot(1,2,2)
      plt.imshow(img2,extent=extent)
      plt.tight_layout()
      plt.show()
```



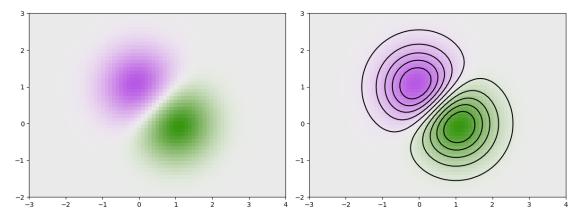


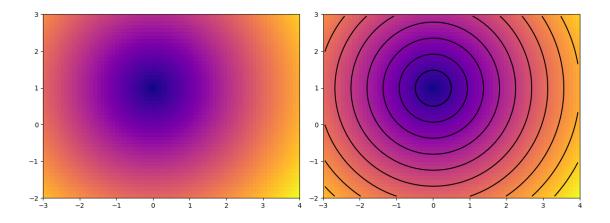
3.3 Add contours

```
[56]: colfun=colorcet.cm.gwv
    colfunB=cm.plasma
    levels=np.linspace(0.1,0.9,num=10)

    img1=colfun(img)
    fig=plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
    fig.add_subplot(1,2,1)
    plt.imshow(img1,extent=extent)
    fig.add_subplot(1,2,2)
    plt.imshow(img1,extent=extent)
    ax=plt.gca()
    ax.contour(img, levels, colors='k', origin='image', extent=extent)
    plt.tight_layout()
    plt.show()
```

```
img1=colfunB(imgB)
fig=plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
fig.add_subplot(1,2,1)
plt.imshow(img1,extent=extent)
fig.add_subplot(1,2,2)
plt.imshow(img1,extent=extent)
ax=plt.gca()
ax.contour(imgB, levels, colors='k', origin='image', extent=extent)
plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
```



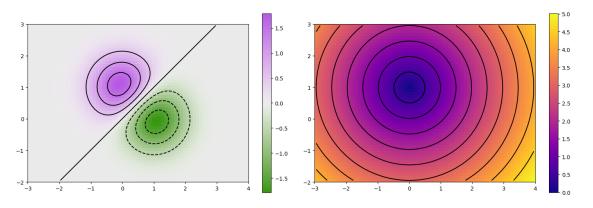


3.4 Plot with proper color bar legend

manual normalization: (what is done above) * unsigned data: scale into [0,1] from minimal to maximal value (or from zero to max) * signed data: scale first into [-1,1] from $-\max(abs(...))$ to $+\max(abs(...))$, then scale this into [0,1]

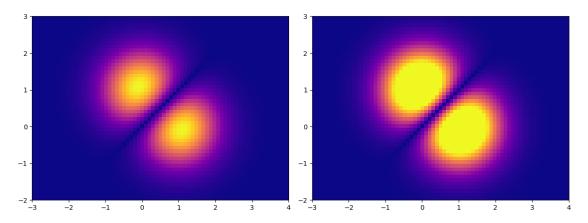
using the matplotlib normalization object:

```
[27]: # normalization for signed data
      norm = cm.colors.Normalize(vmax=abs(Z).max(), vmin=-abs(Z).max())
      # normalization for unsigned data
      normB = cm.colors.Normalize(vmax=abs(ZB).max(), vmin=0)
      colfun=colorcet.cm.gwv
      colfunB=cm.plasma
      # now choose levels as absolute values, use them for contour plot and ticks in_{\sqcup}
      levelsA=np.linspace(-1.5,1.5,num=7)
      levelsB=np.linspace(0,5,num=11)
      fig=plt.figure(figsize=(15,5))
      fig.add_subplot(1,2,1)
      implt=plt.imshow(Z,extent=extent,cmap=colfun,norm=norm)
      ax=plt.gca()
      ax.contour(Z, levelsA, colors='k', origin='image', extent=extent)
      fig.colorbar(implt, ax=ax,ticks=levelsA)
      fig.add_subplot(1,2,2)
      implt=plt.imshow(ZB,extent=extent,cmap=colfunB,norm=normB)
      ax=plt.gca()
      ax.contour(ZB, levelsB, colors='k', origin='image', extent=extent)
      fig.colorbar(implt, ax=ax,ticks=levelsB)
      plt.tight_layout()
      plt.show()
```



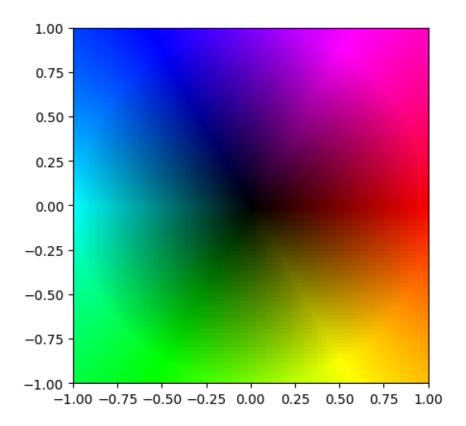
3.5 Choosing the value range

```
[28]: colfun=cm.plasma
      # for simplicity: work on unsigned data, use abs of first example
      ZC=np.abs(Z)
      vmax=np.max(ZC)
      normC=cm.colors.Normalize(vmax=vmax, vmin=0)
      if False:
          ## more focus on high end
          normC1=cm.colors.Normalize(vmax=vmax, vmin=0.8*vmax)
          ## more focus on small values
          normC1=cm.colors.Normalize(vmax=0.6*vmax,vmin=0)
      if False:
          ## cut off small and/or large values
          s=0.2
          normC1=cm.colors.Normalize(vmax=(1-s)*vmax, vmin=s*vmax)
      fig=plt.figure(figsize=(12,6))
      fig.add_subplot(1,2,1)
      plt.imshow(ZC,extent=extent,cmap=colfun,norm=normC)
      fig.add_subplot(1,2,2)
      plt.imshow(ZC,extent=extent,cmap=colfun,norm=normC1)
      plt.tight_layout()
      plt.show()
```



4 Using HSV for encoding a simple map

```
[29]: extent = (-1, 1, -1, 1)
      delta=0.02
      x = np.arange(extent[0], extent[1], delta)
      y = np.arange(extent[2], extent[3], delta)
      X, Y = np.meshgrid(x, y)
      # translate X and Y to polar coordinates
      # radius
      Rad=(X**2+Y**2)**0.5
      # angle (arctan2 returns values in [-pi,pi]. transform this to [0,2*pi] via mod)
      Phi=np.mod(np.arctan2(Y,X),2*np.pi)
      # allocate free space for an HSV image
      imgHSV=np.zeros(X.shape+(3,),dtype=np.double)
      # set hue to Phi (re-scale by 2*pi)
      imgHSV[:,:,0]=Phi/(2*np.pi)
      # saturation to full value
      imgHSV[:,:,1]=1.
      # value given by radius
      # scale radius=1 to maximal value=1, replace all larger radii by 1
      \max Rad=1.
      imgHSV[:,:,2]=np.minimum(Rad/maxRad,1.)
      # transform to RGB
      img=matplotlib.colors.hsv_to_rgb(imgHSV)
      # show image
      plt.imshow(img,extent=extent)
      plt.show()
```



[]: