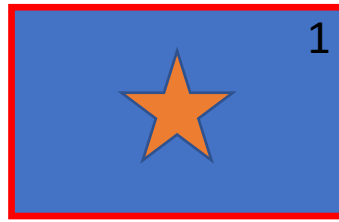


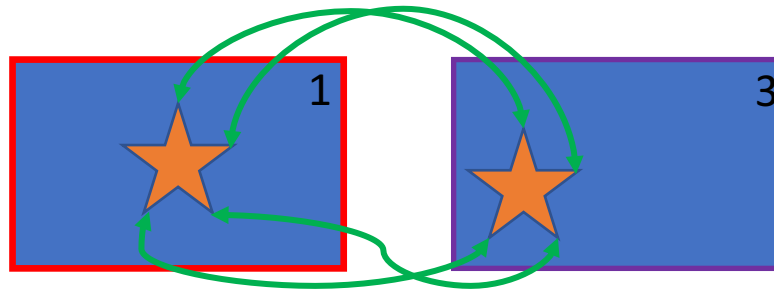
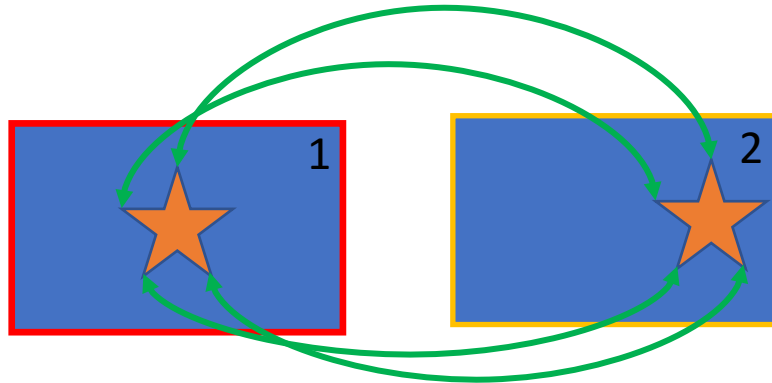
Input source
images

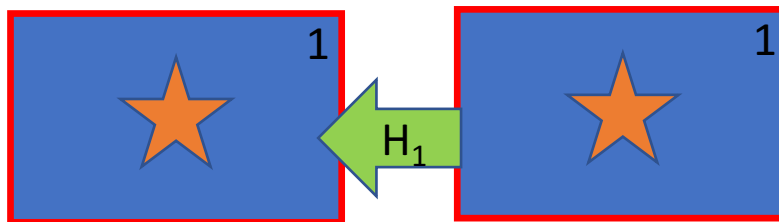


"central image"

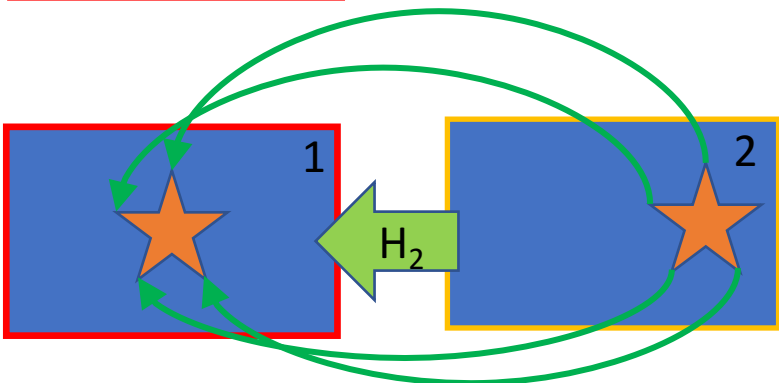


Establish
correspondences
(4 pairs of keypoints)
between the central
image and each of the
other source images

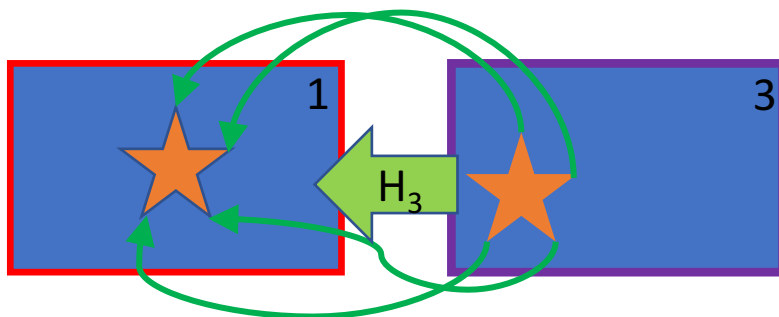




$$H_1 = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$



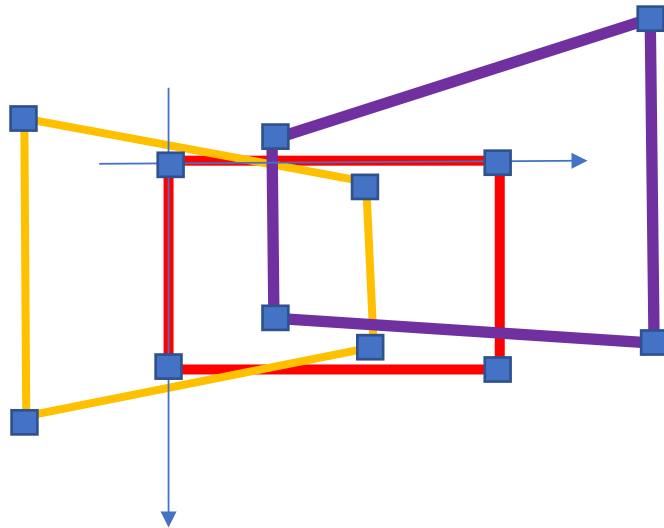
$$H_2 = \begin{bmatrix} ? & ? & ? \\ ? & ? & ? \\ ? & ? & ? \end{bmatrix}$$



$$H_3 = \begin{bmatrix} ? & ? & ? \\ ? & ? & ? \\ ? & ? & ? \end{bmatrix}$$

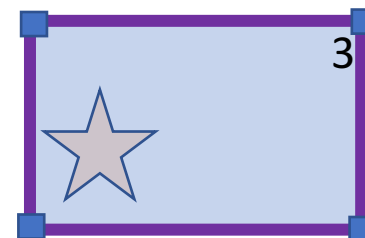
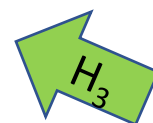
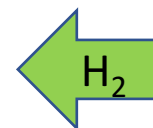
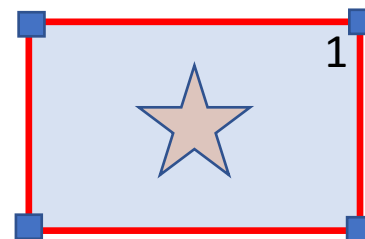
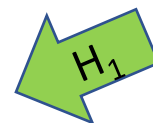
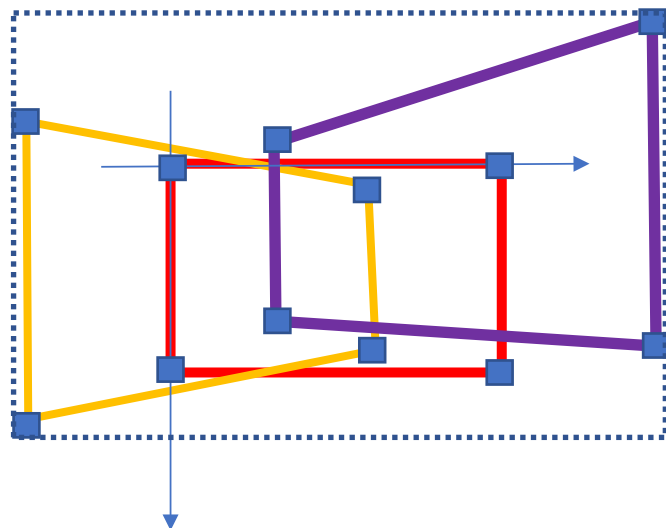
Estimate homography that maps corresponding points from peripheral image to central image using least-squares.

Apply the homography to the coordinates of the corners of each source image to see where they will end up in the final mosaic.

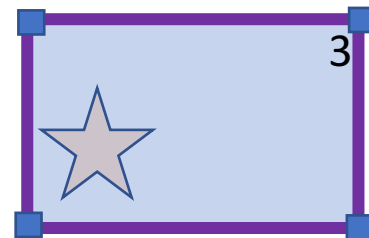
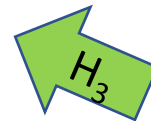
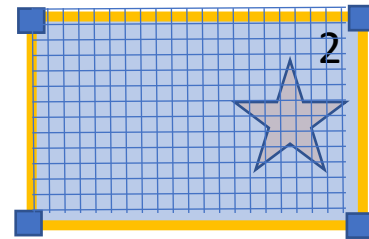
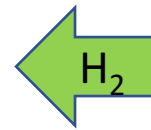
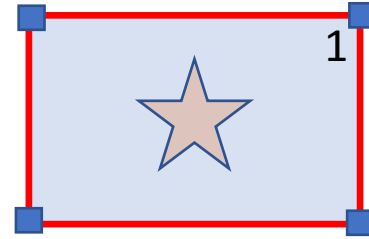
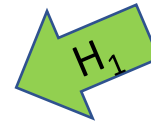
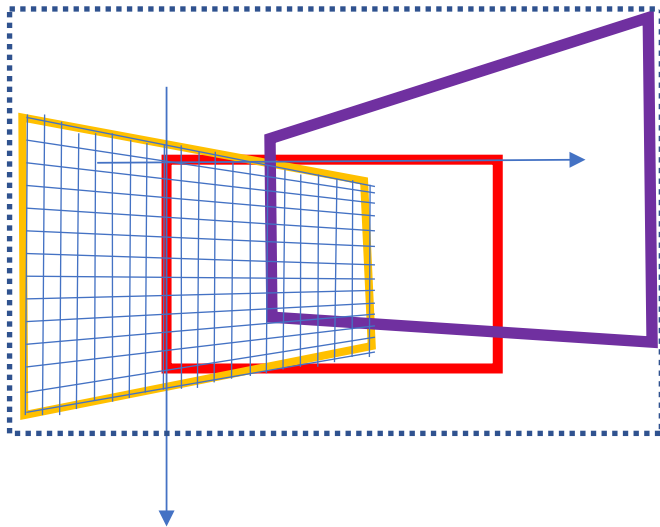


Note that the homography for our central image is the identity matrix so the upper left corner of it will remain at the origin of our coordinate system

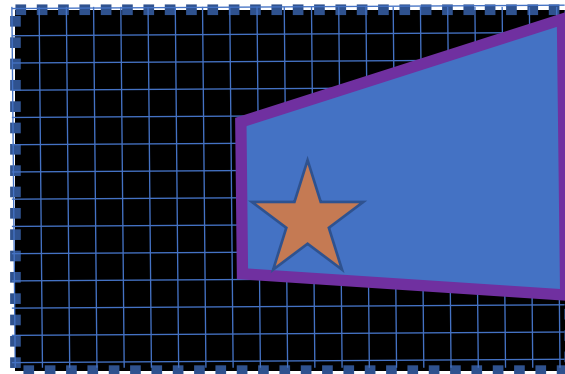
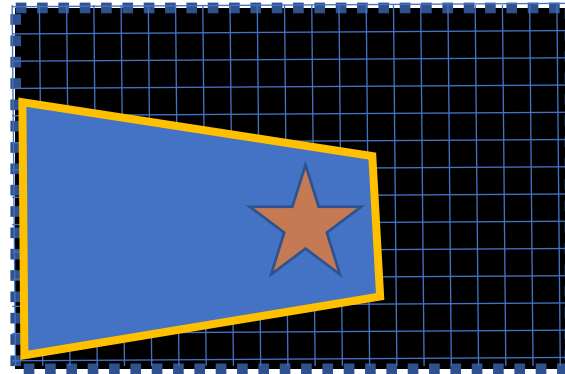
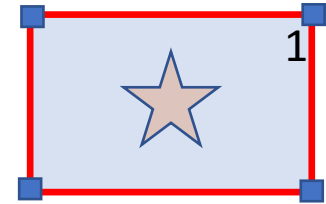
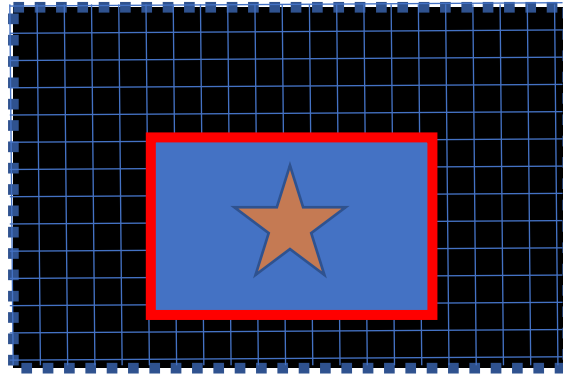
Compute the size of a box
which will include all the
warped source images



Compute the coordinates of a grid of pixels in each source image (using e.g. **mgrid**). Then apply the homography to map them on to the mosaic coordinate system



Interpolate the pixel colors onto the mosaic pixel coordinates (using **griddata**)



Blend together the
warped images using
alpha blending

