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Find Fat Droplets in Histology Slide

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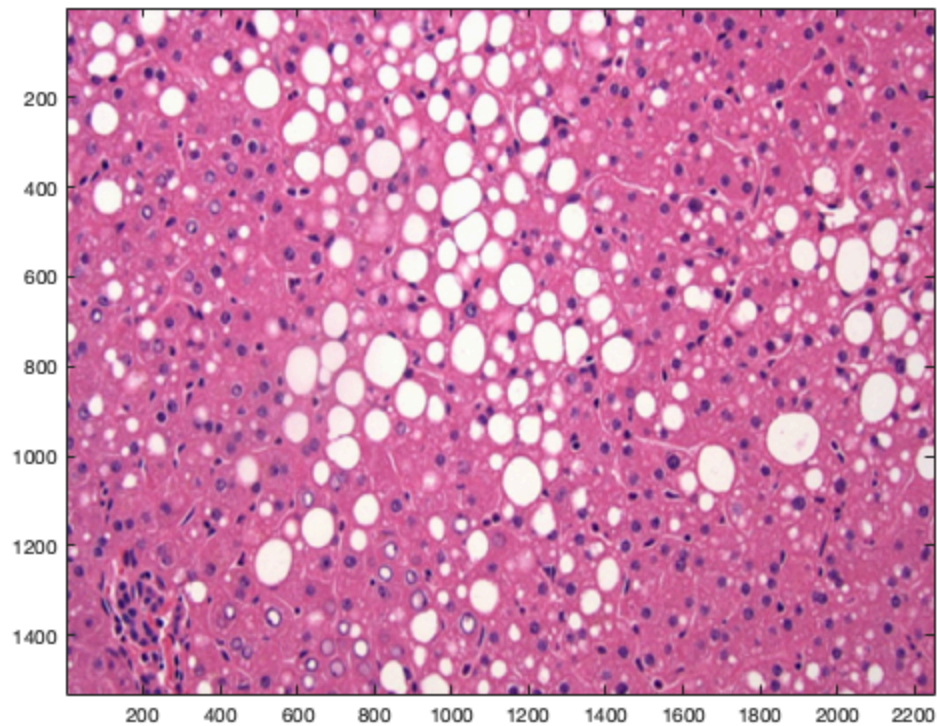
```
%>>>>>>>>>
```

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%<<<<<<<<<<<<<
```

Initialize

```
clear all; close all;
Im=imread('histology_droplets.jpg');
%Im=imresize(Im,4);
figure('name','Histology Slide');
imagesc(Im);
%Set min,max radii and sensitivities for imfindcircles:
%>>>>>>>>>
minr = 28; %minimum big droplet radius to identify
maxr = 100; %maximum big droplet radius to identify
sens = 0.8; %sensitivity for identifying big droplets

%<<<<<<<<<<
```



Find Big Droplet Fat

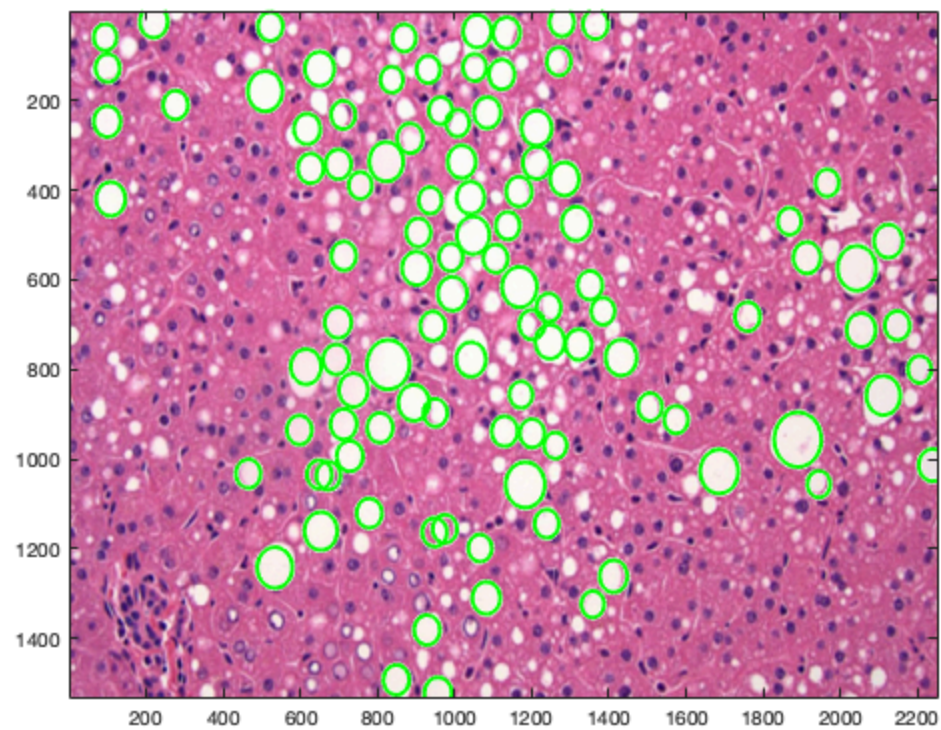
```
close all;
figure('name','Histology Slide - Large Droplet Fat');
imagesc(Im);
[centersbig,radiibig,metricbig] = imfindcircles(Im,
[minr,maxr], 'Sensitivity',sens);
```

```
% - Display big droplets on array
viscircles(centersbig, radiibig, 'Edgecolor', 'g');
```

Warning: You just called IMFINDCIRCLES with a large radius range.

Large radius ranges reduce algorithm accuracy and increase computational time. For high accuracy, relatively small radius range should be used. A good rule of thumb is to choose the radius range such that $R_{max} < 3 \cdot R_{min}$ and $(R_{max} - R_{min}) < 100$. If you have a large radius range, say $[20 \ 100]$, consider breaking it up into multiple sets and call IMFINDCIRCLES for each set separately, like this:

```
[CENTERS1, RADII1, METRIC1] = IMFINDCIRCLES(A, [20 60]);
[CENTERS2, RADII2, METRIC2] = IMFINDCIRCLES(A, [61 100]);
```

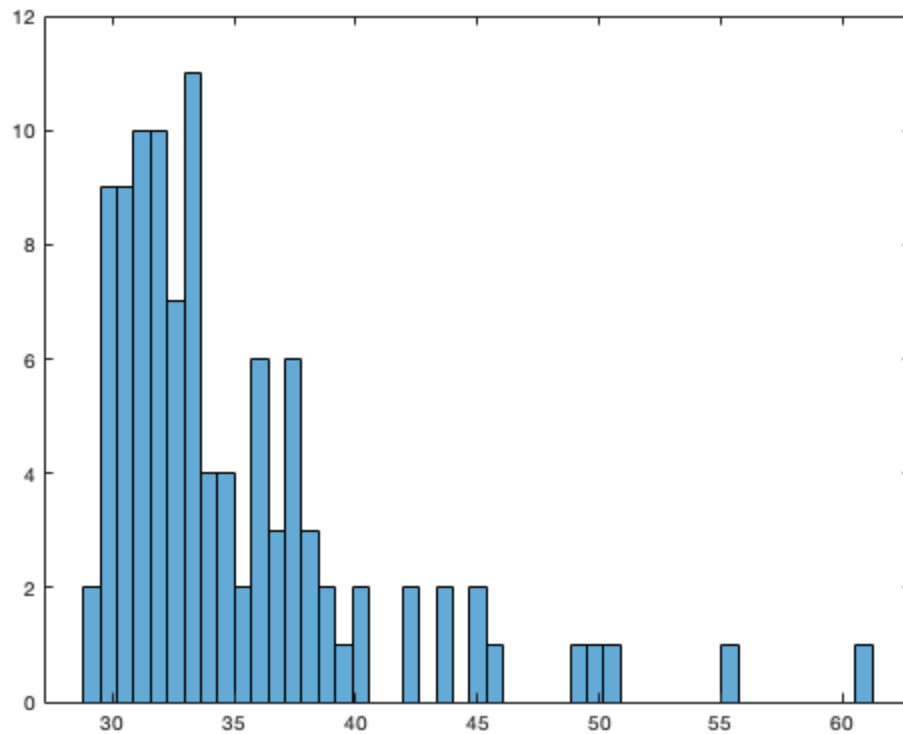


Calculate # big circles, mean radius, median radius, histogram big droplet radii

```
%>>>>>>>>>>>

numbigcir=size(centersbig,1);
mean_r= mean(radiibig);
median_r = median(radiibig);
bigdrop_r_hist = histogram(radiibig,47);

%<<<<<<<<<<<
```



Set up blank array to paint segmented circles to calculate areas

```
close all;

% Some circles are not fully within Im array (fall off edges) -->
% increase size of array to
% include complete circles
%
%>>>>>>>>
offset=50;
k=round(offset/2);

%Set up arrays to paint droplets
blank = zeros(size(Im,1)+offset, size(Im,2)+offset);
```

Paint Big Droplets on Array

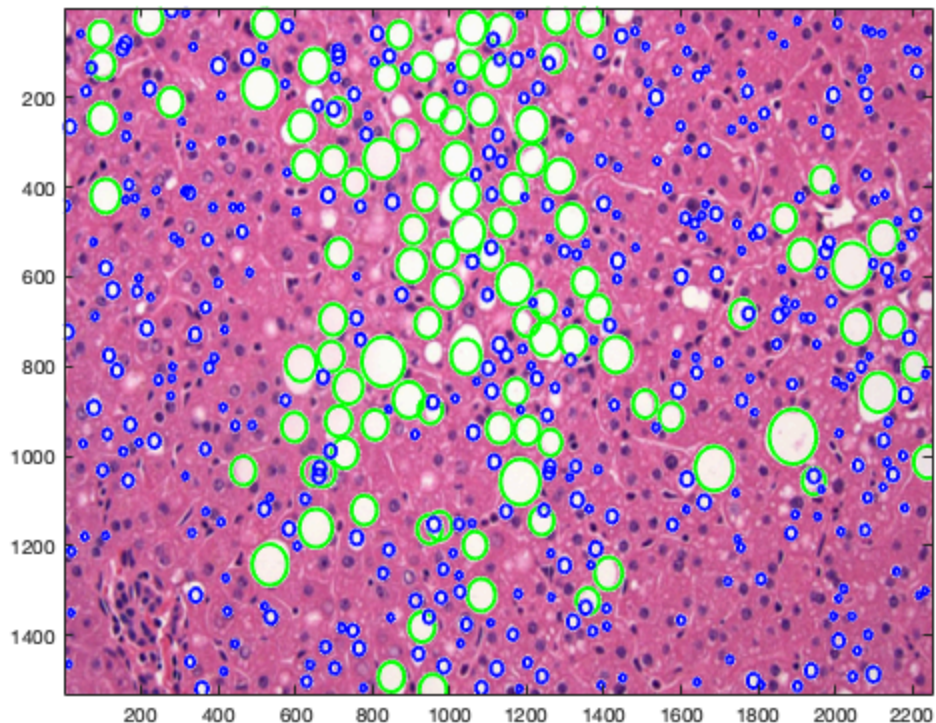
```
%Loop through all circles, painting circles as '1', background has '0'
bigdrop = blank; % start with a blank slate
for i=1:size(centersbig,1)
    th = linspace(0,2*pi,3000); % Step through enough angles to get
    ~full circumference
    r=radiibig(i);
```



```
%Repeat for small droplets/circles and for total circles
%>>>>>>>>>>>>

disp(sprintf('Size   Number Total_Area Avg_Radius Median_Radius %
%Slide'))
disp(sprintf('Small 374    174066 pixels 11.2610    10.2185    5.06
percent '))
%<<<<<<<<<<<<<<

Size   Number Total_Area Avg_Radius Median_Radius %Slide
Large 103     417405 pixels 35.0148    33.2767    12.13 percent
Size   Number Total_Area Avg_Radius Median_Radius %Slide
Small 374     174066 pixels 11.2610    10.2185    5.06 percent
```



Questions

```
%Answer the questions here or separately - whichever is easier.
% 1. Well, some small droplets are within the larger ones. But at the
  same
% time, some large droplets aren't fully captured. Overall, it should
  be a
% resonable estimate unless you have too much overlap.
% 2. In the large droplet, larger droplets that aren't circular would
  not
```

```
% have their entire shape captured. Smaller large droplets with
    irregular shapes
% would have too much area captured. For smaller droplets, some would
% overlap with larger droplets and be repeated.
% 3. With smaller droplets, I used a lower sensitivity. With a higher
% sensitivity, too much was captured. With larger droplets if the
% sensitivity was too low not enough of the area would be captured.
```

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