Camera calibration In []: import numpy as np import cv2 import glob import matplotlib.pyplot as plt Als erstes werden diverse Fotos vom checkerboard erstellt um die Kamera kalibrieren. Folgend ein Beispielbild: Tx9 checkerboard for camera calibration. scale on a A4 paper.

Tx9 checkerboard for camera calibration. 1:1 scale on a A4 paper.

Squares are: 20x20 mm if printed to 1:1 scale on a A4 paper. Load all images In []: images = glob.glob('images/*.jpeg') Prepare object point and some other stuff. In []: cbrow = 9cbcol = 7criteria = (cv2.TERM_CRITERIA_EPS + cv2.TERM_CRITERIA_MAX_ITER, 30, 0.001) objp = np.zeros((cbrow*cbcol,3), np.float32) objp[:,:2] = np.mgrid[0:cbcol,0:cbrow].T.reshape(-1,2) objpoints = [] # 3d point in real world space imgpoints = [] # 2d points in image plane. In []: # Code from Moodle def findCorners(gray_, img_, fname_): # Find the chess board corners ret, corners = cv2.findChessboardCorners(gray_, (cbcol,cbrow),None) # If found, add object points, image points (after refining them) if ret == True: objpoints.append(objp) $corners2 = cv2.cornerSubPix(gray_, corners, (11, 11), (-1, -1), criteria)$ imgpoints.append(corners2) # Draw and display the corners img_ = cv2.drawChessboardCorners(img_, (cbcol,cbrow), corners2,ret) Find for all images corners In []: for fname in images: img = cv2.imread(fname) gray = cv2.cvtColor(img,cv2.COLOR_BGR2GRAY) findCorners(gray, img, fname) Create a list. Each element in the list has one more image to calibrate. It is assumed that the values converge when several images are used. In []: matrix_list = [] distortion_list = [] In []: for i in range(1, len(imgpoints)): ret, mtx, dist, rvecs, tvecs = cv2.calibrateCamera(objpoints[0:i], imgpoints[0:i], gray.shape[::-1], None, None) matrix_list.append(mtx) distortion_list.append(dist)

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fx_list.append(matrix[0][0])
    fy_list.append(matrix[1][1])
    cx_list.append(matrix[0][2])
    cy_list.append(matrix[1][2])

In []: plt.plot(fx_list, label= "fx")
    plt.plot(fy_list, label= "fy")

    plt.plot(cx_list, label= "cx")
    plt.plot(cy_list, label= "cy")

    plt.xlabel("Number of images (value + 1)")
    plt.ylabel("Value")

plt.grid()
    plt.legend()

Out[]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x137a40040>
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Number of images (value + 1)

You can clearly see that the values converge as expected the more images are used for the calibration.

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The influence of the focal length on the translation vector was analysed. As expected, only one value in the vector changes when the focal length is increased by a factor of 1000. Der Verwendete Code

The first calibration images were taken with the mobile phone in photo mode. When the mobile phone is used as a webcam, the image appears to be cropped. a new calibration was therefore created

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Difference between focal length

Original focal length $ightarrow ec{t} egin{bmatrix} -0.397 \\ -0.474 \\ 2.12 \end{bmatrix}$ und $ec{r} egin{bmatrix} 0.558 \\ -2.57 \\ 1.53 \end{bmatrix}$

Focal length * 1000 $ightarrow ec{t} egin{bmatrix} -0.392 \\ -4.51 \\ 2.168 \end{bmatrix}$ und $ec{r} egin{bmatrix} 0.620 \\ -2.22 \\ 1.65 \end{bmatrix}$

Measure distance between two markers

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because a video stream was used.

Printout of the last values:

1.14490815e+00]]

Plot all elements from the list:

for matrix in matrix_list:

print(distortion_list[-1])

[[5.50415186e+03 0.00000000e+00 2.00118905e+03] [0.00000000e+00 5.55914179e+03 1.90084044e+03] [0.00000000e+00 0.00000000e+00 1.00000000e+00]]

[[4.64440277e-02 -4.81267406e-02 9.52628630e-03 4.25484520e-04

In []: print(matrix_list[-1])

In []: fx_list = []

Value

4000

3000

2000

fy_list = []
cx_list = []
cy_list = []

To measure the distance between two markers, the two translations vectors are used. these are subtracted and the Euclidean distance is calculated:

distance = np.linalg.norm(tvec[1]-tvec[0])

The same was also done for each individual axis, in addition, a line was drawn between the two markers

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 $camera\ matrix = \begin{vmatrix} 0 & 1201.9 & 530.1 \end{vmatrix}$

distance = np.linalg.norm(tvec[1]-tvec[0])
The same was also done for each individual axis. in addition, a line was drawn between the two markers. $\frac{\text{Id(s): 3 1}}{\text{Distance: 0.24}}$

The accuracy is very good. However, the mobile phone used has different cameras. The software changes the camera from a certain distance to the object and therefore the measurement is not always consistent. Attached is a video that demonstrates the distance measurement. The code: In []: import numpy as np import cv2 import cv2.aruco as aruco #create your marker using http://chev.me/arucogen/ markerssize = 0.1 #in m aruco_dict = aruco.getPredefinedDictionary(aruco.DICT_6X6_100) # open calibration cv_file = cv2.FileStorage("calib.yaml", cv2.FILE_STORAGE_READ) mtx = cv_file.getNode("camera_matrix").mat() dist = cv_file.getNode("dist_coeff").mat() #----- ARUCO TRACKER -----# get webcam stream cap = cv2.VideoCapture(0) $foc_x = 1209.0$ $foc_y = 1201.9$ $principle_x = 960.9$

