Summary: This homework was really interesting in terms of testing different skills while still applying the knowledge from class. For task1, we used pickle to read in the image matrix data. We then used 3 for loops to loop through the data from the file and separate the pixels based on their bins and return the count. For task 2, we also used pickle to read in the data, we then looped through the data the same way we did in task 1, but instead we separated the RGB pixels into our RGB lists, sorted them and then passed that into the histogram plotter provided to us. Overall, an interesting homework that was achievable to finish.

Due: Feb.17, 2020

Task1:

Results from Task1:

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(env) Cassandras-MacBook-Pro:1 casscabrera$ python3 hw1_task1.py
Enter file path for data source:
/Users/casscabrera/Desktop/shiny-potato/hw/1/image_matrix.dat
Task 1: {'red': [154805, 198695, 78900, 47600], 'green': [20088, 219446, 176525, 63941],
'blue': [268144, 2029, 575, 209252]}
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Task2:

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   - Purpose: To read in pixels and create a histogram
   based on the usage of each color.
import seaborn as sns
import pickle as pk
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from hw1 hist plotter import hist plotter as hp
def read in():
    print("Enter file path for data source:")
    #uses pickle to read in .dat file
    return pk.load(open(input().strip(), "rb"))
def task2(m):
    red = []
    green = []
    blue = []
    for x in range(len(m)):
        for y in range(len(m[0])):
            red.append(m[x][v][0])
            green.append(m[x][y][1])
            blue.append(m[x][y][2])
    red.sort()
    green.sort()
    blue_sort()
    return [red,green,blue]
def main():
   mappy = read_in()
    hp(task2(mappy)) #calls histogram plotter
if __name__ == "__main__":
    main()
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Results from Task2:





