

**Q1.1.1 - FAST**

For a given point, it looks at a circle of 16 points around it. If there exists a set of  $n$  contiguous points in the circle which are either all brighter than the points intensity plus a threshold, or darker than the intensity minus the threshold, the point is a corner. Sift allows you to adjust this  $n$  and the threshold.

**Q1.1.2 - BRIEF**

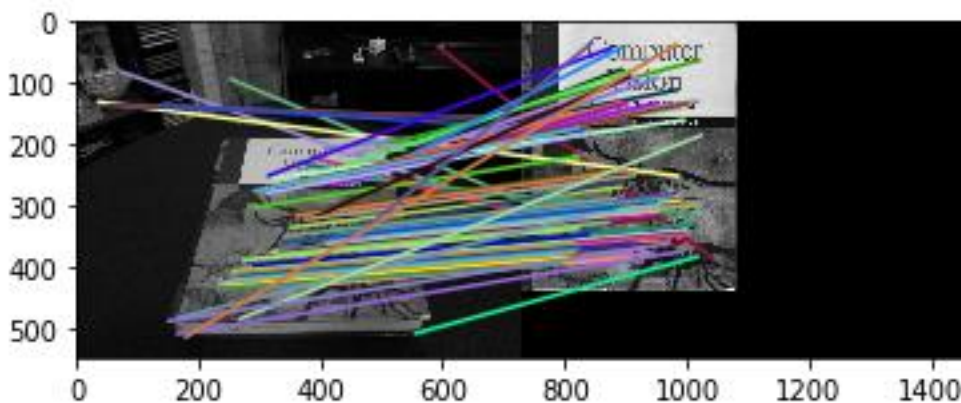
BRIEF is able to find binary strings directly without finding descriptors, which makes it fast and have lower memory usage than other feature descriptors. It compares the same set of smoothed pixels for each patch that it describes. If the smoothed pixels intensity is larger than the original points, then the descriptor is a 1 if not it is a 0.

**Q1.1.3 – Hamming and Nearest Neighbor**

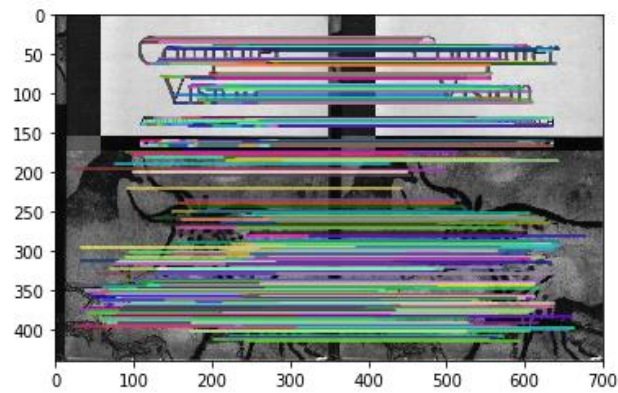
Hamming distance between two strings of equal length is the number of positions at which the corresponding symbols are different. Nearest neighbor classifies an object by finding its nearest neighbor in feature space. BRIEF is able to use XOR and bit count to calculate hamming distance to find an objects class based off of nearest neighbors. These instructions are very fast.

**Q1.1.4 – Feature Matching**

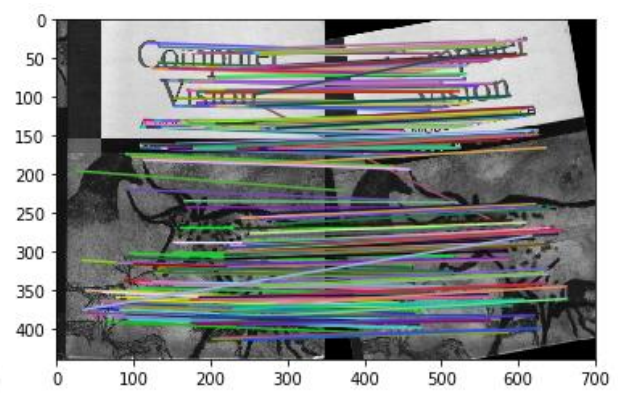
Matched points



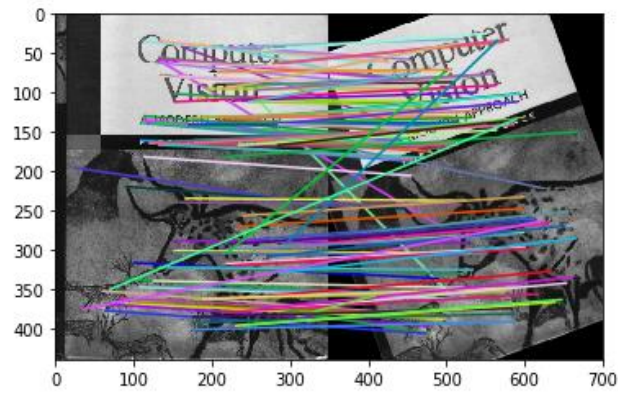
## Q1.1.5 – Rotations



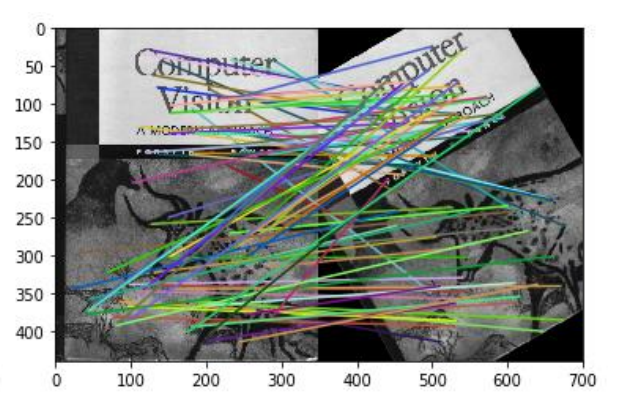
Rotation: 0 Degrees



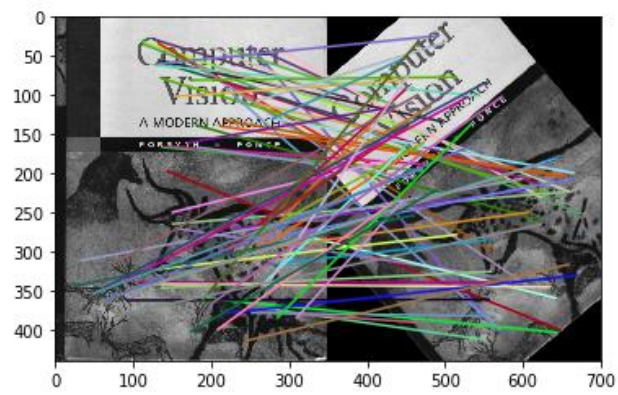
Rotation: 10 Degrees



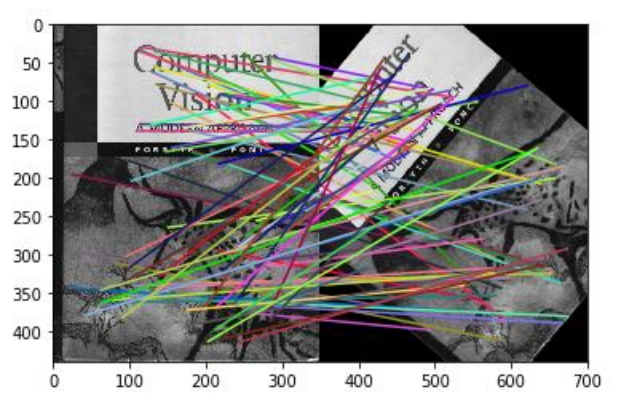
Rotation: 20 Degrees



Rotation: 30 Degrees

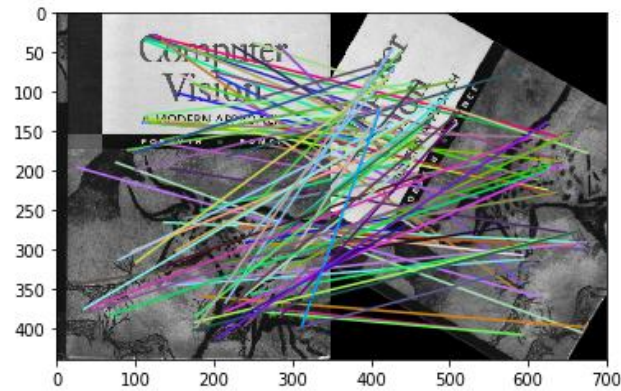


Rotation: 40 Degrees

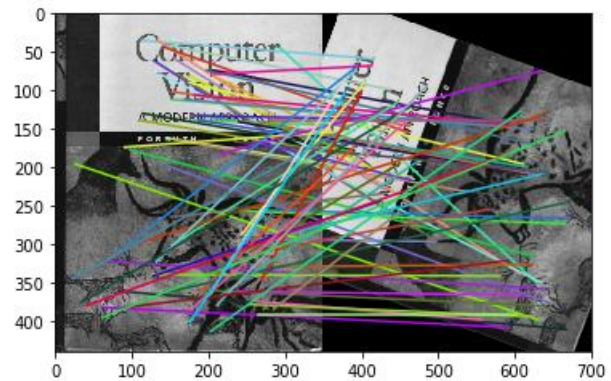


Rotation: 50 Degrees

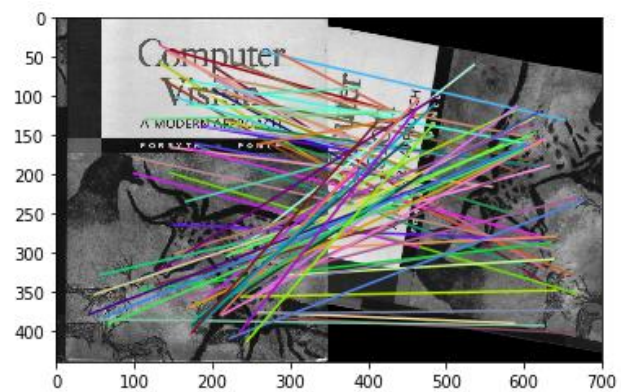




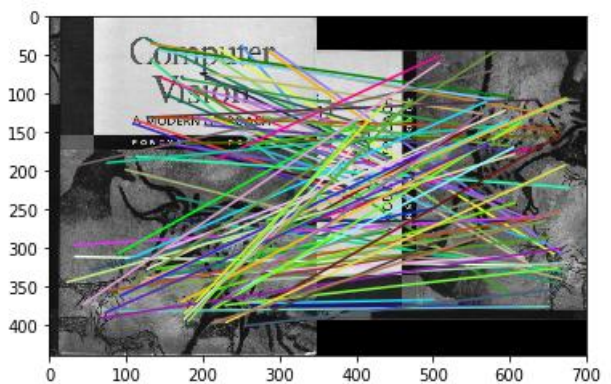
Rotation: 60 Degrees



Rotation: 70 Degrees



Rotation: 80 Degrees



Rotation: 90 Degrees

Brief doesn't work well with rotation since the descriptor is purely based off of intensity differences. One idea to become rotationally invariant would be to save the orientation angle of the gradients at the random points picked, similar to SIFT.

#### Q1.2.4 – Harry Potter Warping

