## Professor\_Bear\_Image\_Analysis\_Hough

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## 1 Professor Bear :: Image Analysis :: Hough transforms

### 1.1 Professor Bear github

Code for Professor Bear YouTube videos at https://github.com/nikbearbrown

#### 1.2 Download Anaconda 4 for Python 2.7

Download Anaconda 4 for Python 2.7 version https://www.continuum.io/downloads Anaconda 4.3.0 includes an easy installation of Python (2.7.13, 3.4.5, 3.5.2, and/or 3.6.0) and updates of over 100 pre-built and tested scientific and analytic Python packages. These packages include NumPy, Pandas, SciPy, Matplotlib, and Jupyter. Over 620 more packages are available. https://docs.continuum.io/anaconda/pkg-docs

## 1.3 iPython

Go to the directory that has your iPython notebook
At the command line type
jupyter notebook notebookname
ipython notebook notebookname will also work
For example,
jupyter notebook Professor\_Bear\_Image\_Analysis\_Loading\_Histograms.ipynb

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from scipy import ndimage as nd
             from scipy.ndimage import convolve
             from skimage import feature
             import glob # for bulk file import
             # Set defaults
            plt.rcParams['image.cmap'] = 'gray' # Display grayscale images in... graysc
            plt.rcParams['image.interpolation'] = 'none' # Use nearest-neighbour
            plt.rcParams['figure.figsize'] = 10, 10
             # Import test images
             imgpaths = glob.glob("./img/*.jpg") + glob.glob("./img/*.png")
             # imgpaths = glob.glob("img/*.jpg") + glob.glob("img/*.png") Windows
             # Windows has different relative paths than Mac/Unix
             imgset = [mpimg.imread(x) for x in imgpaths]
             # Display thumbnails of the images to ensure loading
            plt.figure()
             for i,img in enumerate(imgset):
                           plt.subplot(1, len(imgset), i+1)
                           plt.imshow(img, cmap = 'gray')
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## 1.4 Hough transforms

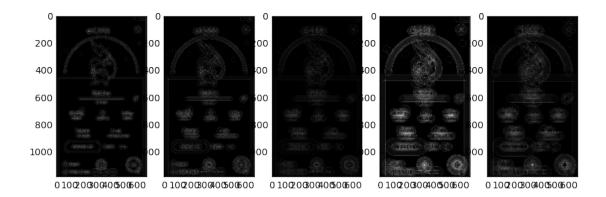
The Hough transform (https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Hough\_transform) is a feature extraction technique used in image analysis, computer vision, and digital image processing. The purpose of the technique is to find imperfect instances of objects within a certain class of shapes by a voting procedure. This voting procedure is carried out in a parameter space, from which object candidates are obtained as local maxima in a so-called accumulator space that is explicitly constructed by the algorithm for computing the Hough transform.

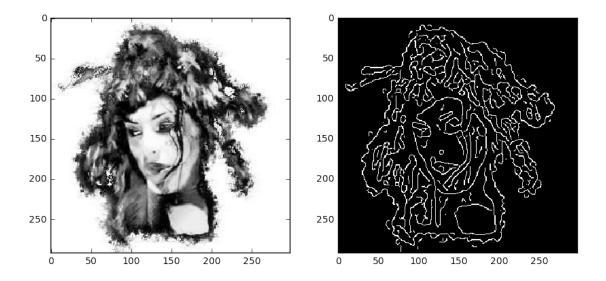
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In [2]: # Plot the circular Hough transforms of an image at the given radii.
    def plot_circle_hough(img, radii, sigma):
        edges = feature.canny(img, sigma)
        hough = hough_circle(edges, radii)
        plt.figure()
        plt.subplot(1, 2, 1)
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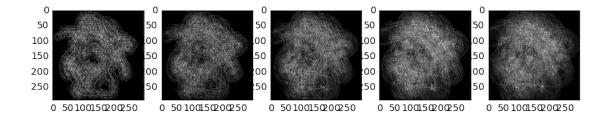
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plt.subplot(1, 2, 2)
plt.imshow(edges)
plt.figure()
for j in range(len(hough)):
    plt.subplot(1, len(hough), j+1)
    plt.imshow(hough[j,:,:])

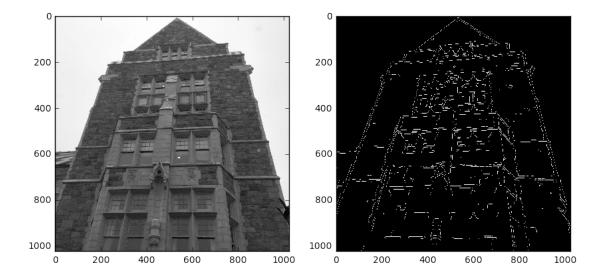
In [3]: # Apply to test images
    radii = np.arange(10, 35, 5)
    sigma = 2.0
    for i,img in enumerate(imgset):
        imgbw = img_as_float(color.rgb2grey(img)) # downsample to make it easied
        plot_circle_hough(imgbw, radii, sigma)
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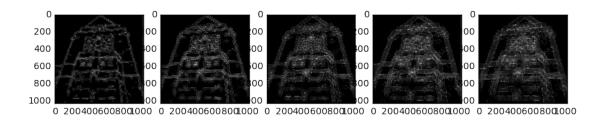
plt.imshow(imgbw)

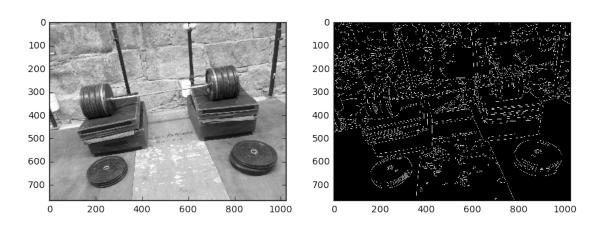


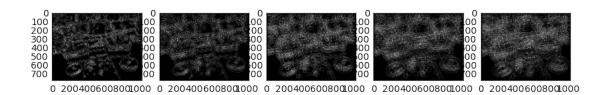


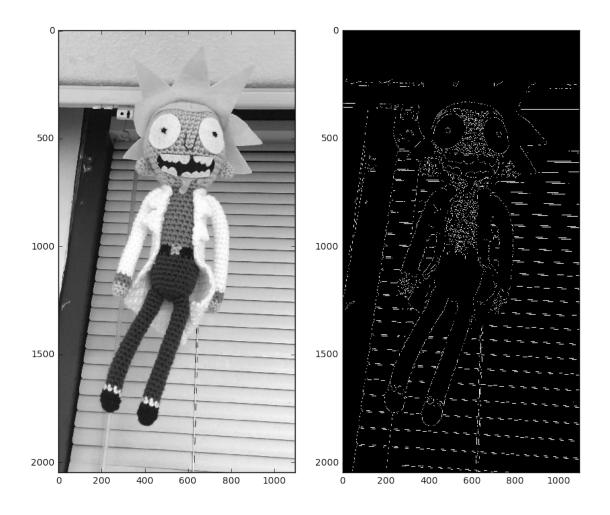


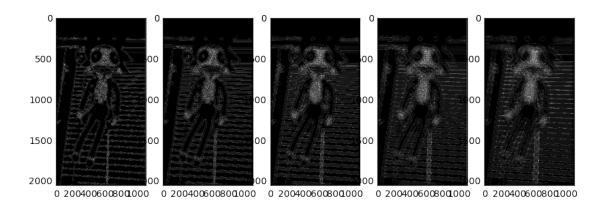


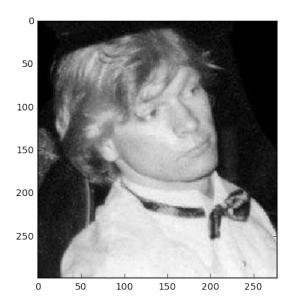


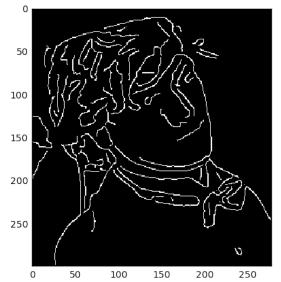


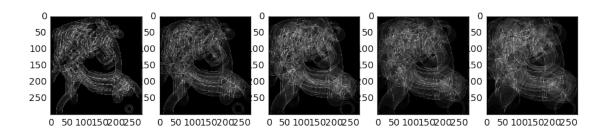


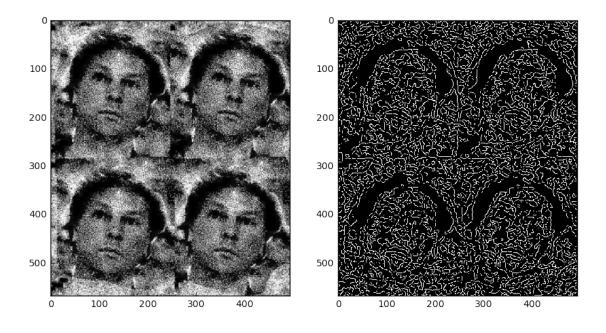


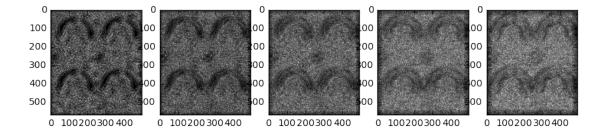


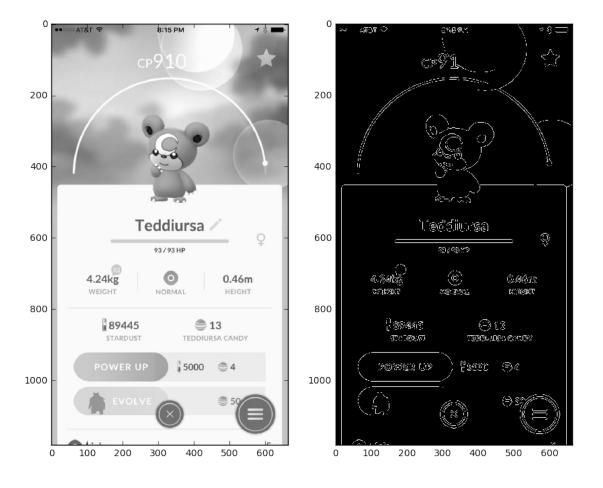


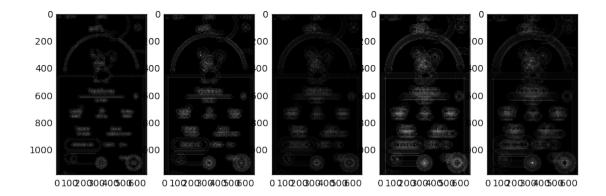












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In [4]: def plot_detected_circles(img, radii, sigma):
            edges = filters.canny(img, sigma)
            hough = hough_circle(edges, radii)
            # Code after this point adapted from the scikit documentation. Not ful.
            accums = []
            found_centers = []
            found_radii = []
            for radius, h in zip(radii, hough):
                # For each radius, extract two circles
                peaks = peak_local_max(h, num_peaks=2)
                found_centers.extend(peaks)
                accums.extend(h[peaks[:, 0], peaks[:, 1]])
                found_radii.extend([radius, radius])
            # Draw the most prominent 5 circles
            image = color.gray2rgb(img)
            for idx in np.argsort(accums)[::-1][:5]:
                center_x, center_y = found_centers[idx]
                radius = found_radii[idx]
                cx, cy = circle_perimeter(center_y, center_x, radius)
                image[cy, cx] = (220, 20, 20)
            plt.imshow(image, cmap=plt.cm.gray)
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# 2 Python Tutorials

Python 101 Beginning Python http://www.rexx.com/~dkuhlman/python\_101/python\_101.html

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The Official Python Tutorial - [http://www.python.org/doc/current/tut/tut.html](http://www.python.org, The Python Quick Reference - http://rgruet.free.fr/PQR2.3.html
YouTube Python Tutorials
Google Python Class - http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tKTZoB2Vjuk
Python Fundamentals Training - Classes http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=
rKzZEtxIX14
Python 2.7 Tutorial Derek Banas - http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UQi-L-_chcc
Python Programming Tutorial thenewboston - http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=
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### 3 Evaluation

Install Anaconda 4 for Python 2.7 and get this notebook to run with a set of your images.