CS543 Assignment 2

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Part 1 Fourier-based Alignment:

You will provide the following for each of the six low-resolution and three high-resolution images:

- Final aligned output image
- Displacements for color channels
- Inverse Fourier transform output visualization for both channel alignments without preprocessing
- Inverse Fourier transform output visualization for both channel alignments with any sharpening or filter-based preprocessing you applied to color channels

You will provide the following as further discussion overall:

- Discussion of any preprocessing you used on the color channels to improve alignment and how it changed the outputs
- Measurement of Fourier-based alignment runtime for high-resolution images (you can use the
 python time module again). How does the runtime of the Fourier-based alignment compare to
 the basic and multiscale alignment you used in Assignment 1?

A: Channel Offsets

Replace <C1>, <C2>, <C3> appropriately with B, G, R depending on which you use as the base channel. Provide offsets in the **original image coordinates** (after the image has been divided into three equal parts corresponding to each channel) and be sure to account for any cropping or resizing you performed.

Low-resolution images (using channel B as base channel):

| Image | G (h,w) offset | R (h,w) offset |
|------------|----------------|----------------|
| 00125v.jpg | (5,2) | (10,1) |

| 00149v.jpg | (4,2) | (9,2) |
|------------|-------|--------|
| 00153v.jpg | (7,3) | (14,5) |
| 00351v.jpg | (4,1) | (13,1) |
| 00398v.jpg | (5,3) | (11,4) |
| 01112v.jpg | (0,0) | (5,1) |

High-resolution images (using channel R as base channel):

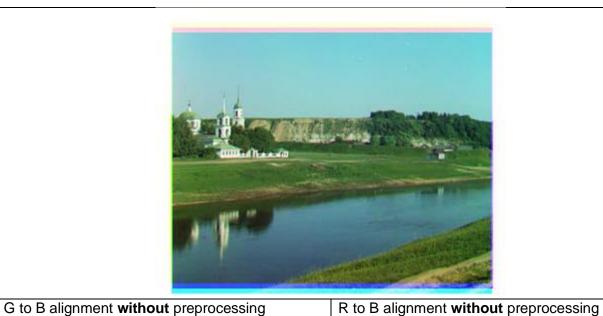
| Image | G (h,w) offset | B (h,w) offset |
|------------|----------------|----------------|
| 01047u.tif | (25, 20) | (71,33) |
| 01657u.tif | (51, 9) | (112,12) |
| 01861a.tif | (70, 37) | (146,62) |

B: Output Visualizations

For each image, insert 5 outputs total (aligned image + 4 inverse Fourier transform visualizations) as described above. When you insert these outputs be sure to clearly label the inverse Fourier transform visualizations (e.g. "G to B alignment without preprocessing").

00125v.jpg

| Aligned image |
|---------------|
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5,2 50 -100 -150 -

100

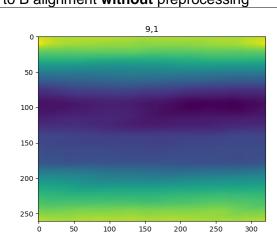
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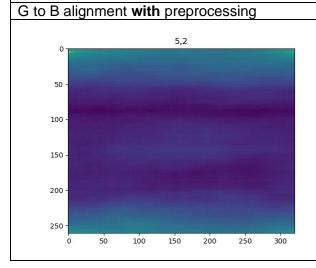
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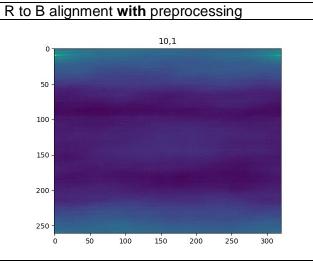
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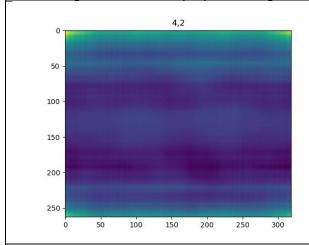




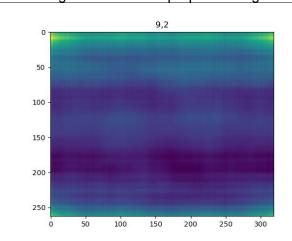




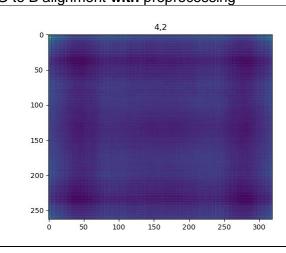
G to B alignment without preprocessing



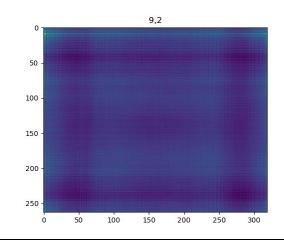
R to B alignment without preprocessing

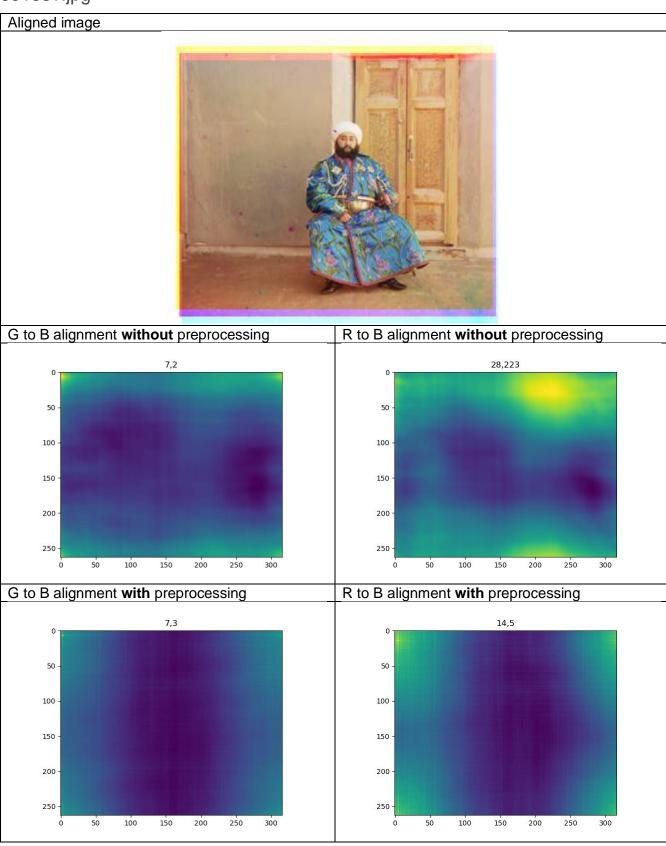


G to B alignment with preprocessing



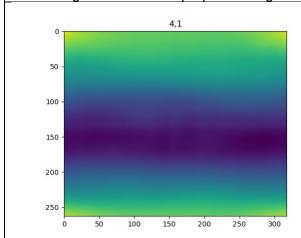
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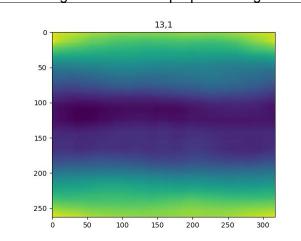




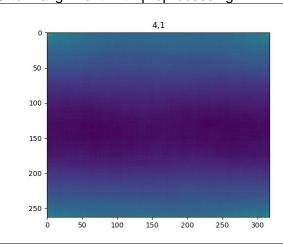
G to B alignment without preprocessing



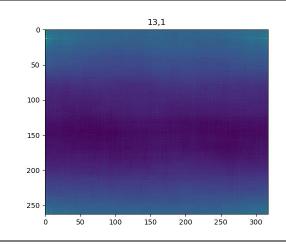
R to B alignment without preprocessing



G to B alignment with preprocessing

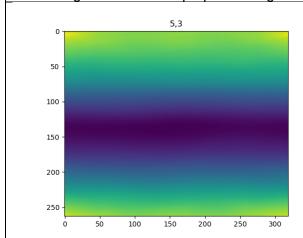


R to B alignment with preprocessing

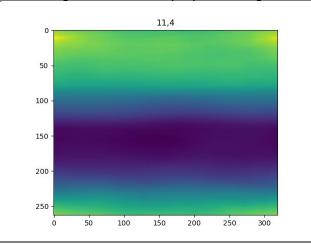




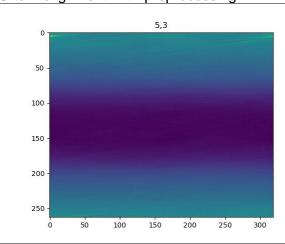
G to B alignment without preprocessing



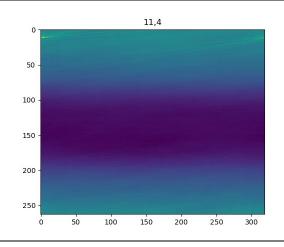
R to B alignment without preprocessing



G to B alignment with preprocessing



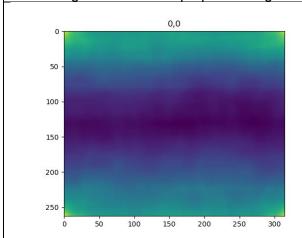
R to B alignment with preprocessing



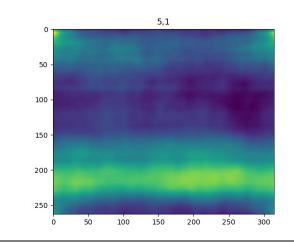
Aligned image



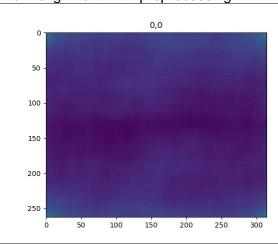
G to B alignment without preprocessing



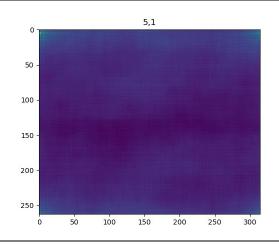
R to B alignment without preprocessing



G to B alignment with preprocessing



R to B alignment with preprocessing



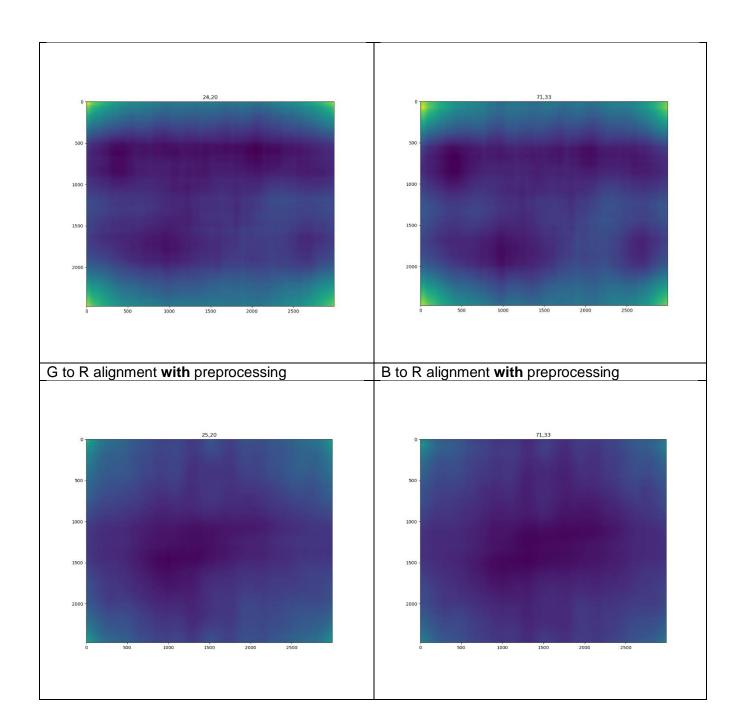
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Aligned image



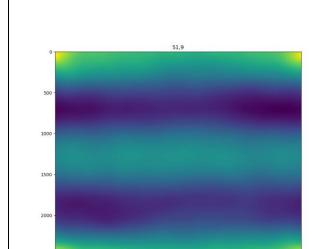
G to R alignment without preprocessing

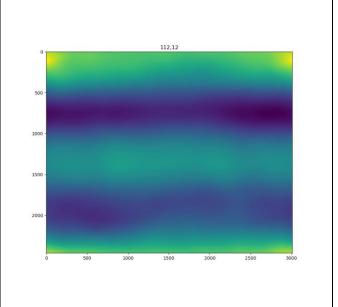
B to R alignment without preprocessing

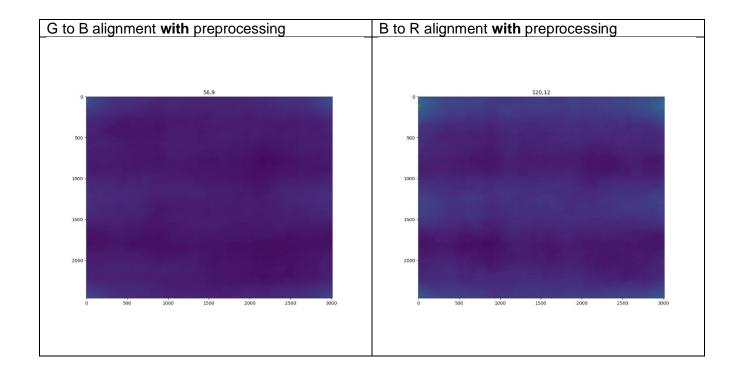


01657u.tif





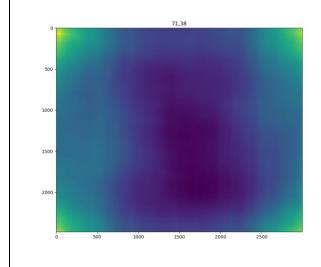




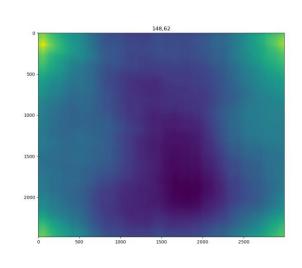
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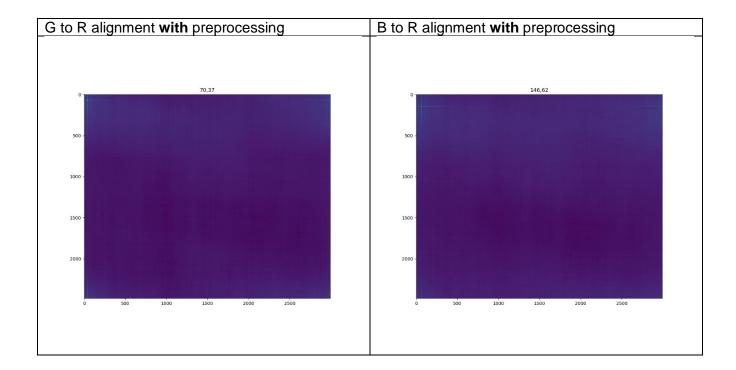


G to R alignment without preprocessing



B to R alignment without preprocessing





C: Discussion and Runtime Comparison

For the preprocessing, I try on both sharpen and Laplacian Gaussian and find out the Laplacian provide a good results for 00153v. Before applying the preprocessing, it can only align two channel, but with the filter it align perfectly.

By Fourier-based, the runtime for high-resolution images is around 3 seconds, slightly slower than the multi-scale approach in the previous assignment, which takes about 1 second; and it is much faster than single layer approach in MP1, which I believe will take 5 hours approximately.

Part 2 Scale-Space Blob Detection:

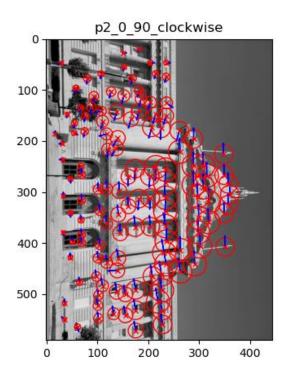
You will provide the results for 4 different examples chosen by your own:

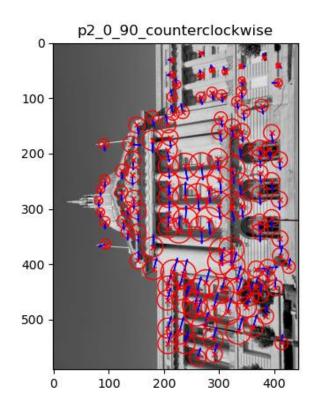
- Original image
- Each of the five modified images (shift, rotate, scale)

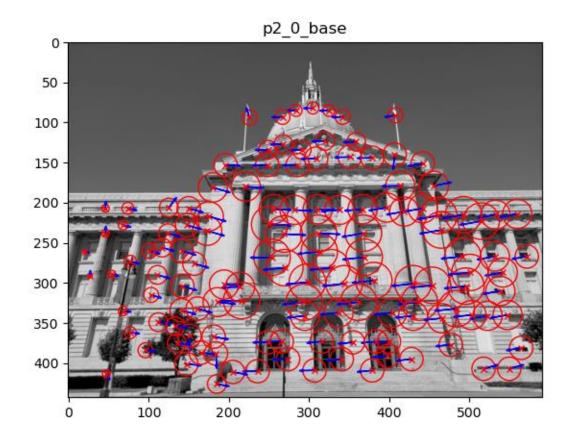
You will provide the following as further discussion overall:

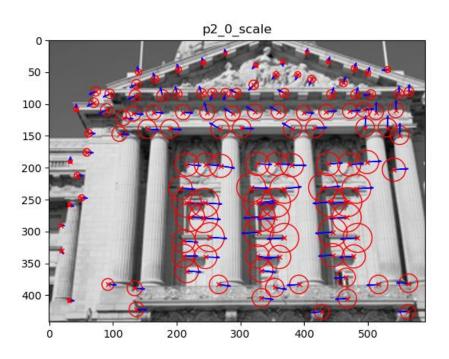
• Explanation of any "interesting" implementation choices that you made.

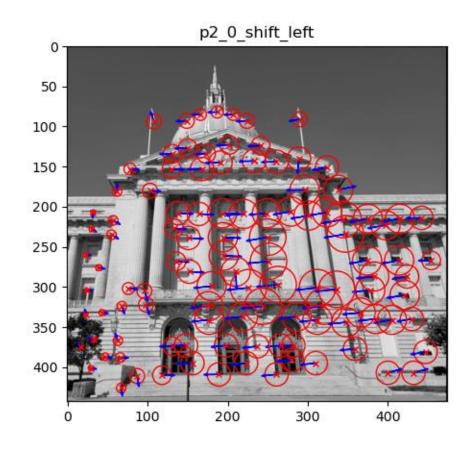
Example 1:

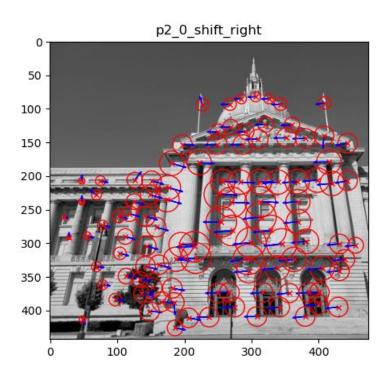




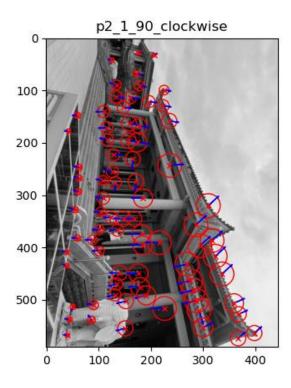


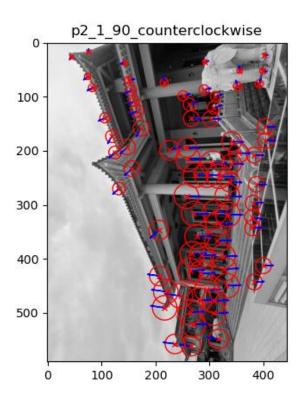


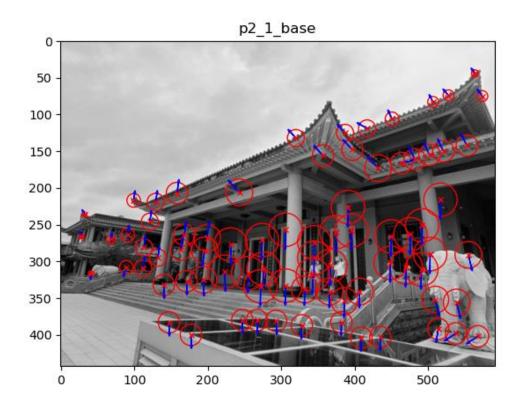


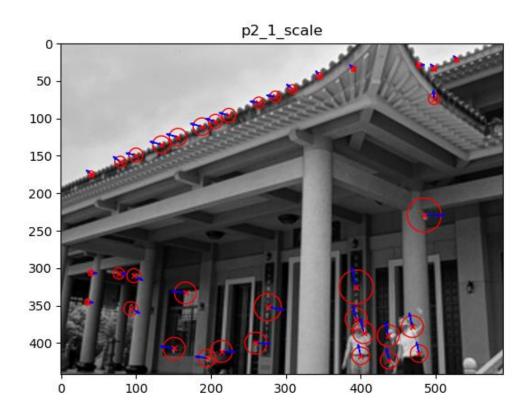


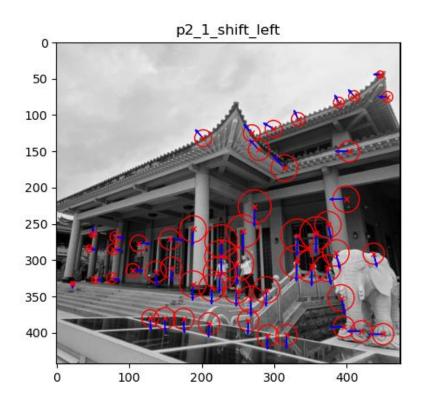
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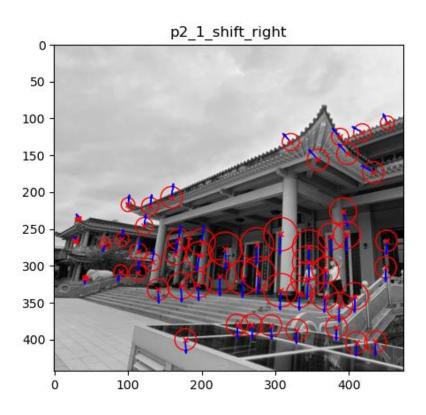




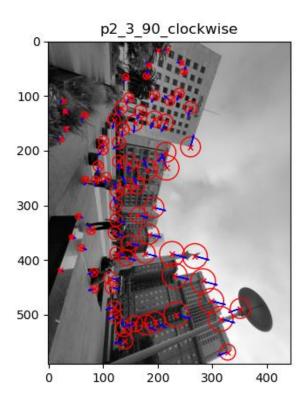


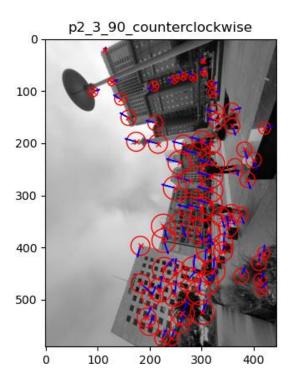


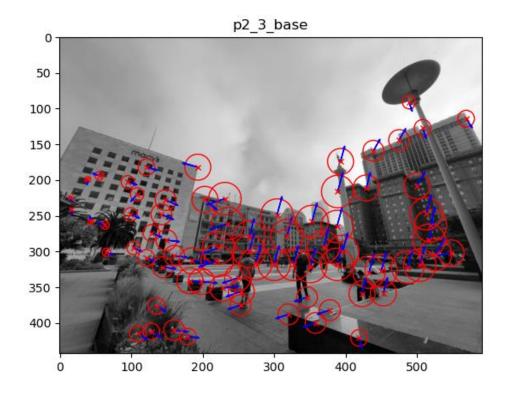


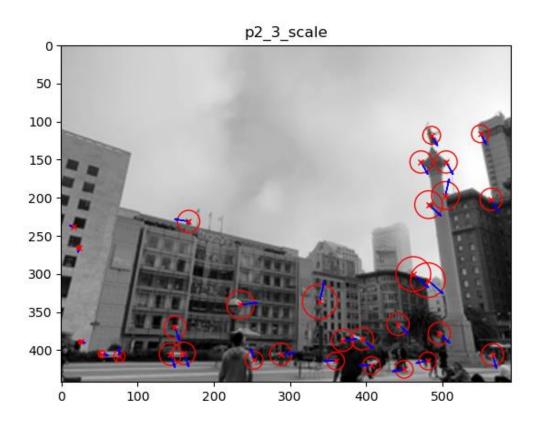


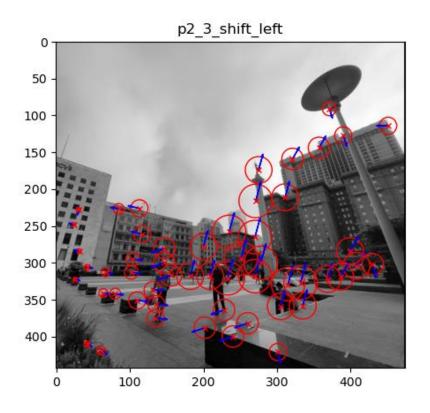
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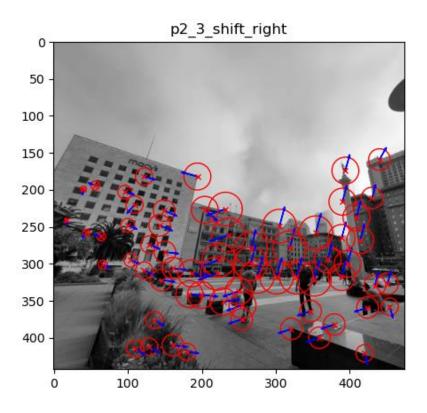




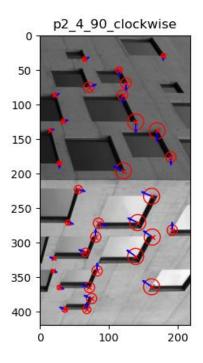


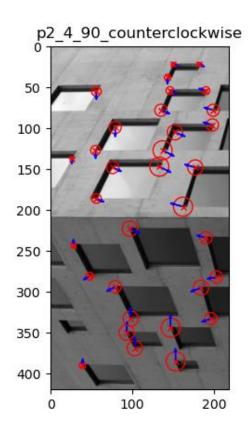


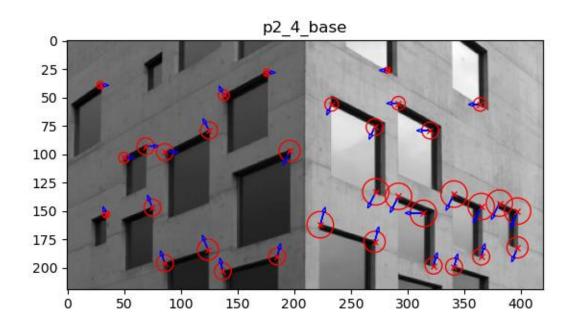


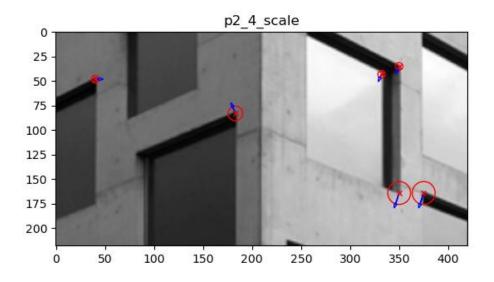


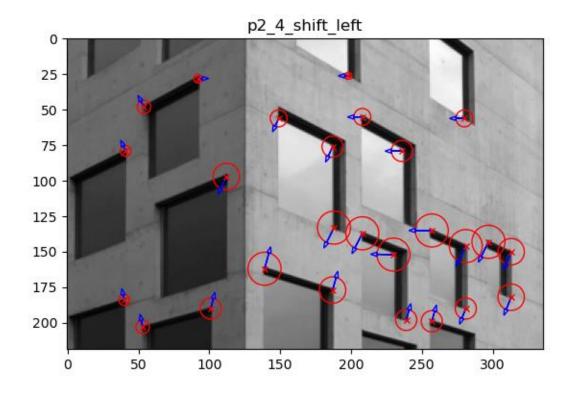
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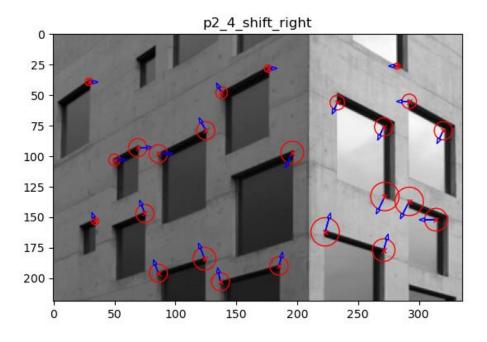












Discussion:

I tried to find the orientation by both histogram method and max magnitude; and I found that the output obtained by using max magnitude is more consistence, I guess that it is because the Harris corner might find different corner after rotation or scaling and change the histogram value.

Bonus:

Blob-Detection Extra Credit

• Discussion and results of any extensions or bonus features you have implemented for Blob-Detection