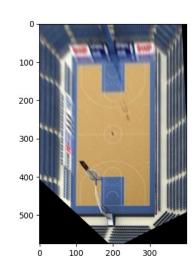
HOMEWORK SET 4 – Víctor Mira Ramírez

Exercise 1

To solve this exercise we first plot the image with matlpotlib, get the position of the four corners of the basketball court, the blue ones. I made a written calculation and estimated the final position of the four corners mantaining the proportion of a basketball court and adding a margin.





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path=r'/home/victor/fisicaua/tercero/SIUE/robotic vision/entregas/hw4/
basketball court.jpg'
img = cv2.imread(path, cv2.IMREAD COLOR)
RGB_img = cv2.cvtColor(img, cv2.COLOR_BGR2RGB) # translate to rgb
pts1 = np.float32([[210, 41], [343, 62], [239, 237], [19, 164]]) # clockwise starting from NW
pts2 = np.float32([[100, 100], [300, 100], [300, 475], [100, 475]])
# Apply Perspective Transform Algorithm
matrix = cv2.getPerspectiveTransform(pts1, pts2)
result = cv2.warpPerspective(RGB_img, matrix, (400, 575))
# added 100px size around the court so that the image is narrower
# the proportion of a basketball court is approximately 1.87
plt.figure()
plt.imshow(result)
plt.figure()
plt.imshow(RGB_img)
plt.show()
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Exercise 2

For this exercise I had to figure out how matlab works in the first place, as I didn't have it installed. An online version was used to ease on this matter. The code is just copied from the book and played around some parameters.

Increasing noise on the cam variable will make the maximum residual increases over 0.1 pixels. If noise is set to 0, then the maximum residual is zero too. The minimum number of calibration points is 6, and with less points there is slightly lower maximum residual.

Code: