

Homework 3: Vision Intro

Implement this homework by modifying *detect.py* file provided to you. Hand in this homework by uploading the .zip archive via the ELMS website.

Most of the guidelines (as well as starter code) are designed for Python. C++ developers will get some extra credit (+20%) for their implementations. If you have ROS installed on your laptop, OpenCV should be already there. If not, you will need to install it. Try to use OpenCV 2.4!

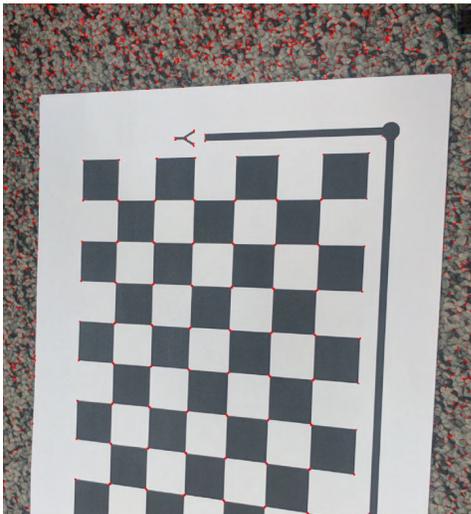
DELIVERABLES:

- **.zip** archive with your code and other files
- **.csv** file with detected corners for part 1
- Camera calibration file for part 2

1. Chessboard (15 pts)

For this part you need to detect the chessboard corners. The starter code is given to you in *detect.py* - it will open an image and show it on the screen, but you will need to do all the processing. Modify the *process* method of the *CbDetect* class. Surely, there is a [ready-made function](#) in opencv (*findChessboardCorners*) which can detect chessboard corners for you, but you should write your own one! You will need to use pyopencv and numpy (opencv and eigen for C++) and you will need to detect chessboard corners but remove all false positives (many of them are on the carpet). You will have some sample chessboard pictures in the *Imgs* folder. To run the starter script, run:

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./detect.py -n Imgs/IMG_20170209_042634.jpg
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Your code (given an input image) should show it with corners detected. Also, it should generate a [.csv](#) file with each detected corner on a new line.

The (probably) easiest way to go will be to use the [Harris corner detector](#) and then add some constraints - you know how many corners you need to detect (the chessboard is fully visible all the time), and you know that points tend to be located on [one line](#). You can also detect the white background of the chessboard to remove the carpet!

Some C++ OpenCV tutorials: [link](#), [link](#)

Python tutorials: [link](#)

2. Calibration (5 pts)

Try a real camera calibration in ROS! Follow [this](#) tutorial and get a camera calibration file for you own web camera! Do not forget to put this file in your .zip archive.