

CSci 127: Introduction to Computer Science



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Today's Topics



- Indexing and Slicing Lists
- Colors
- Hexadecimal Notation
- 2D Arrays & Image Files

Last Time: User Input

Covered in detail in Lab 2:

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→ 1 mess = input('Please enter a message: ')
  2 print("You entered", mess)
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In Pairs or Triples...

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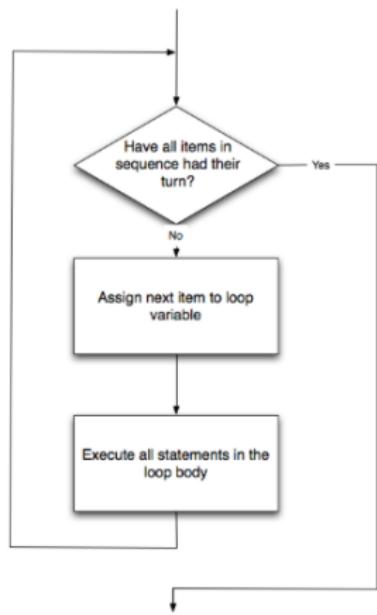
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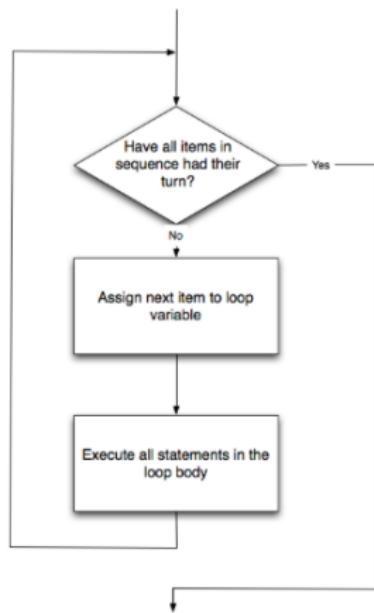
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How to Think Like CS, §4.5

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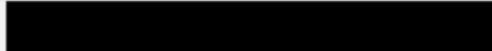
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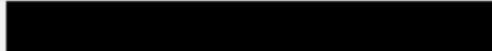
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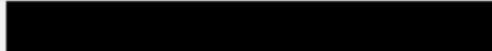
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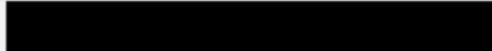
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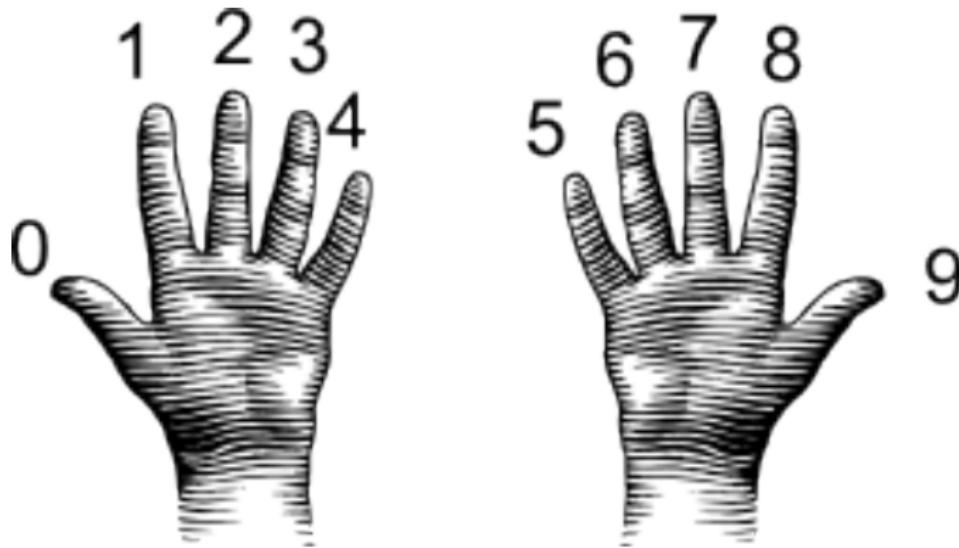
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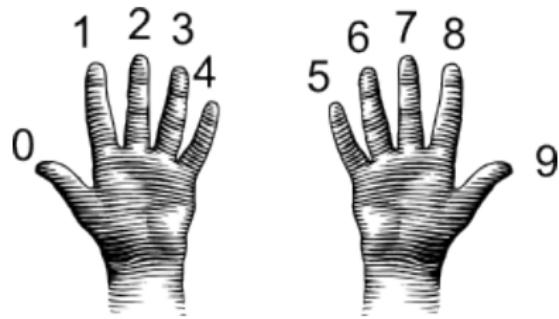
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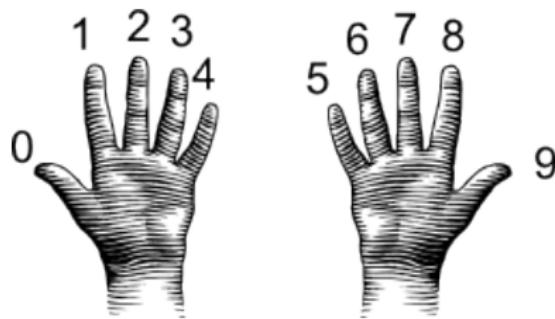


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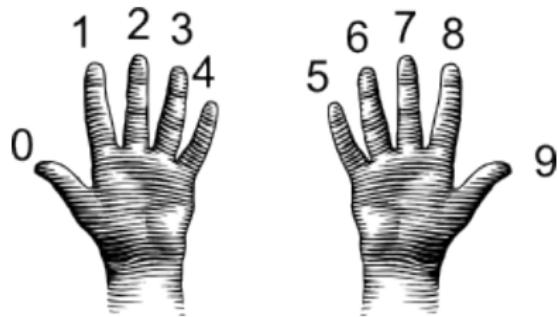
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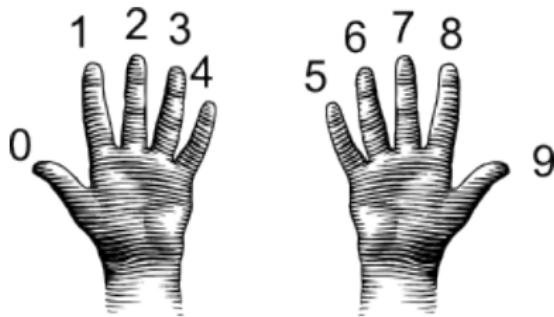


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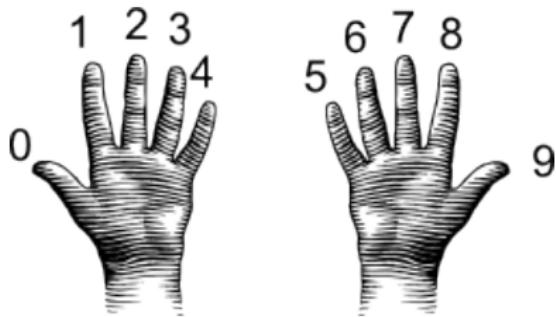


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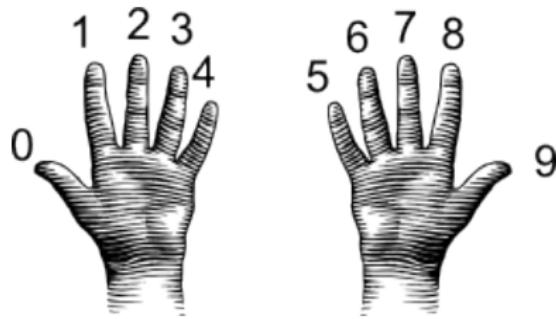
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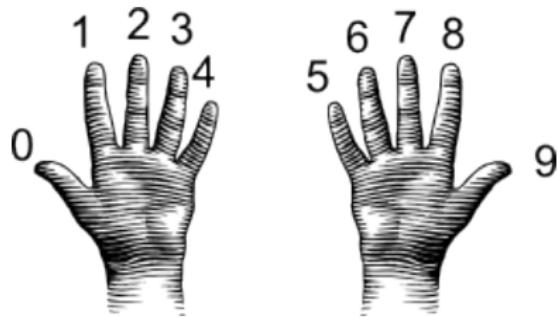
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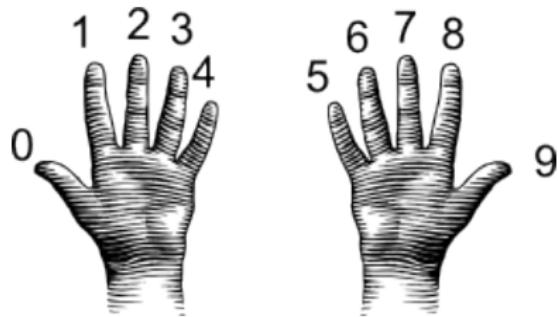
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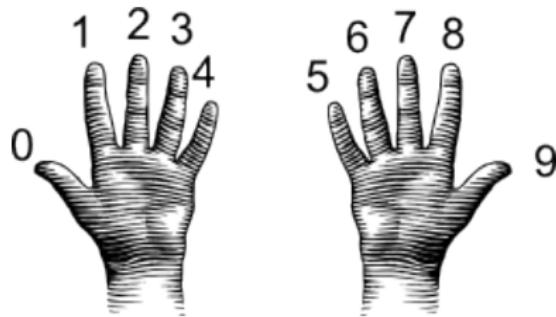
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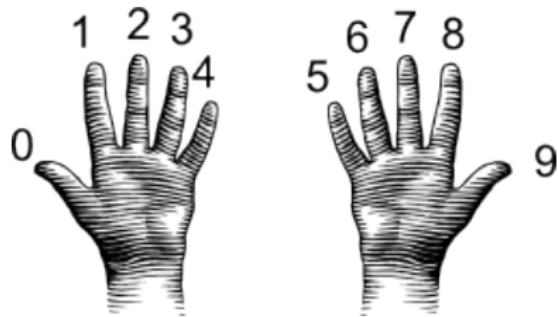
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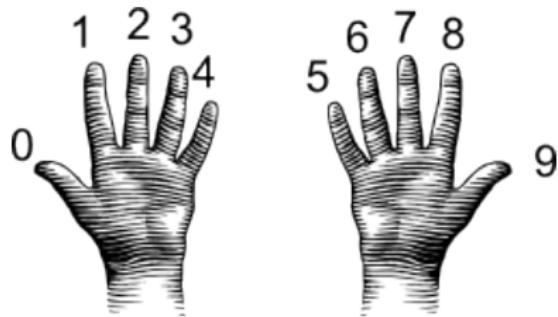
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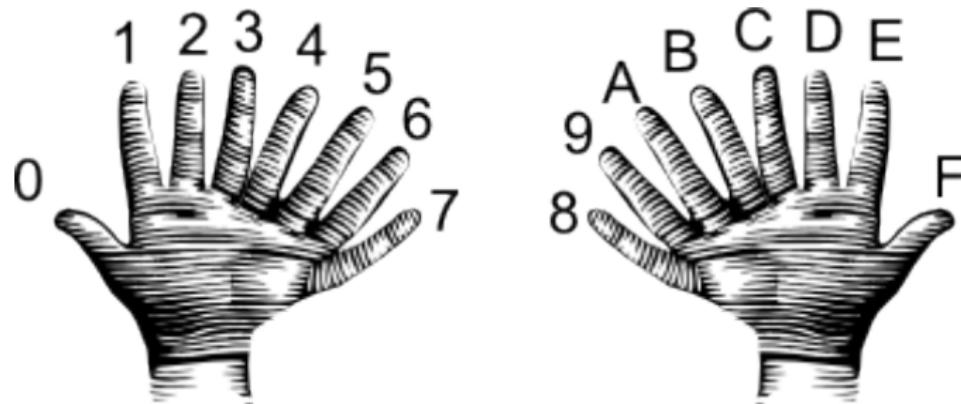
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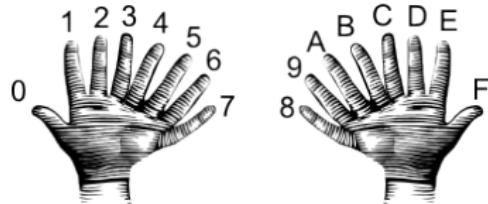
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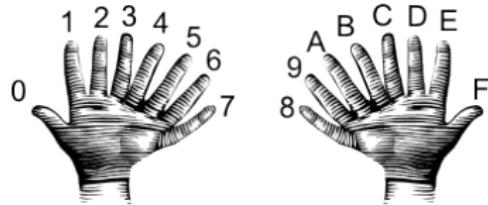
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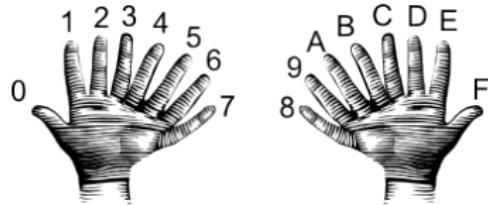
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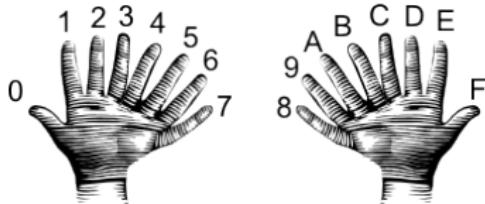


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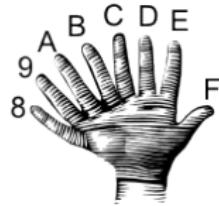
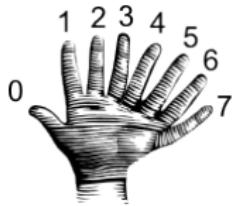


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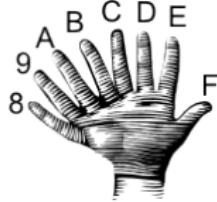
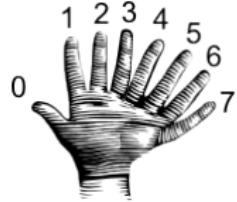
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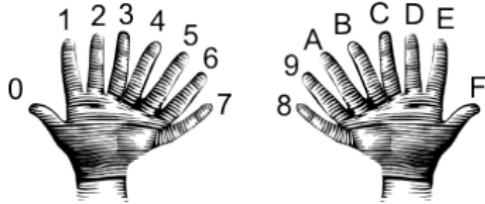
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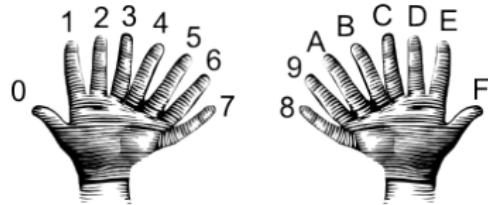
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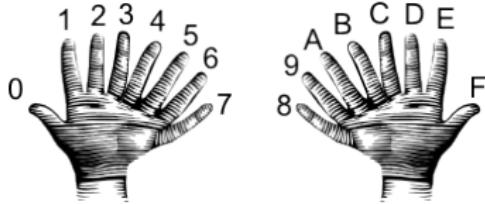
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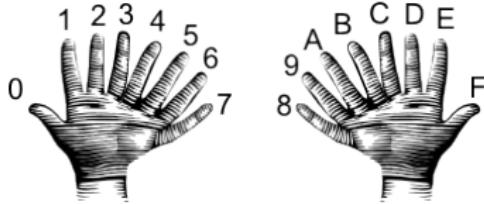
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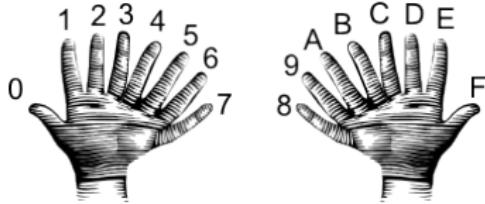
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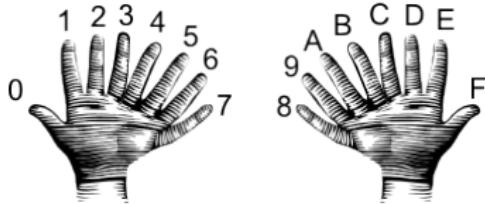
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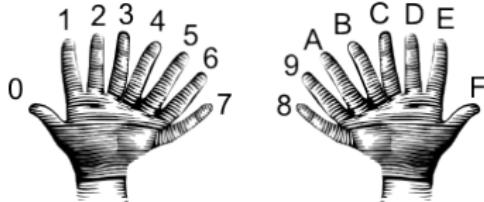
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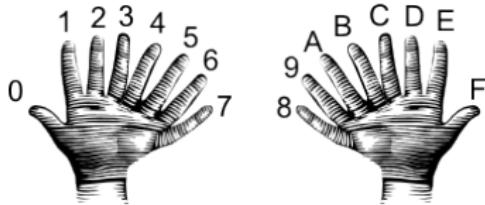
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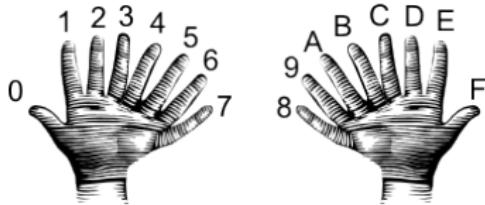
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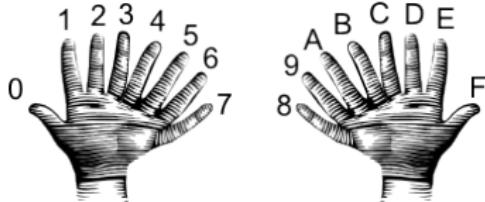
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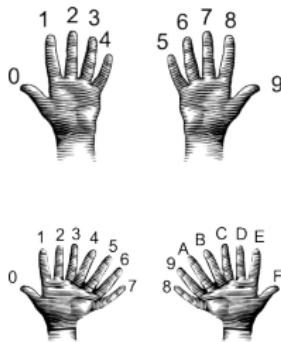
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Side Note: Listing the numbers

Used Python:



```
base = 10  
digits = "0123456789ABCDEF"  
  
for i in digits[:base]:  
    for j in digits[:base]:  
        x = str(i) + str(j)  
        print(x, end=" ")  
print()
```

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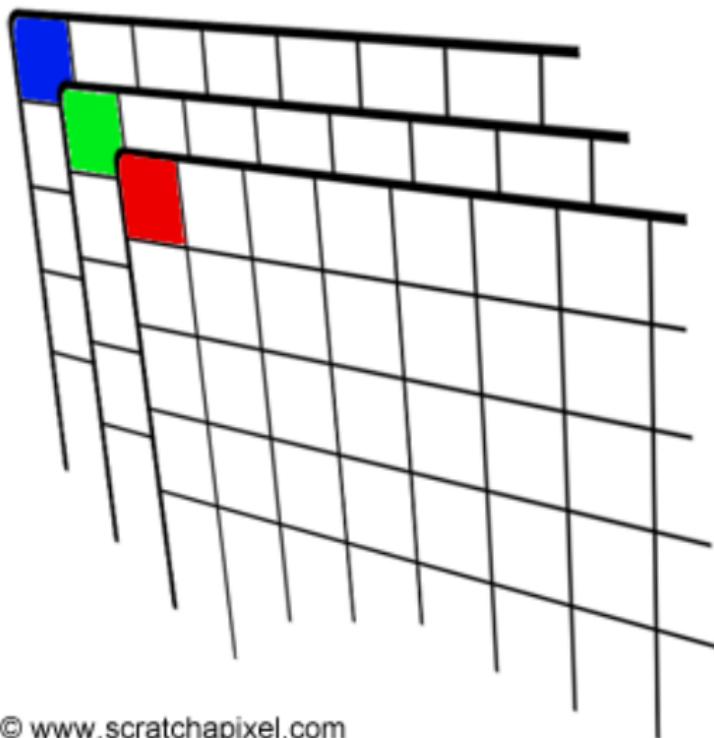
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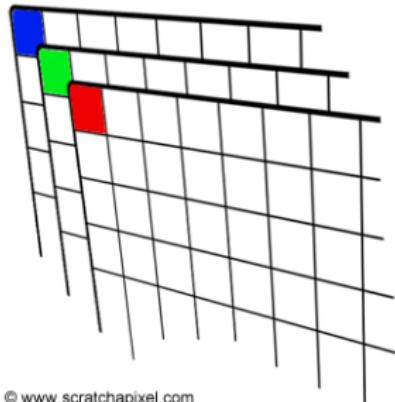


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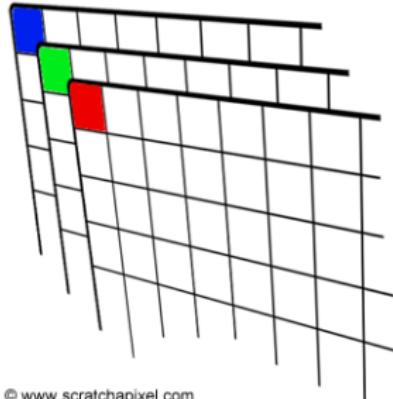


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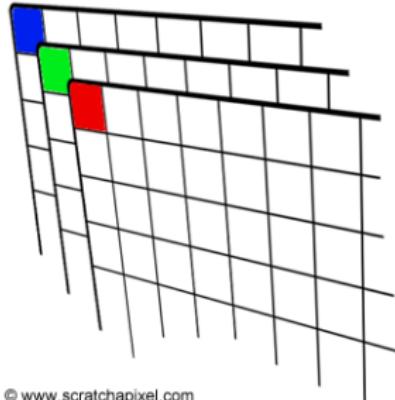
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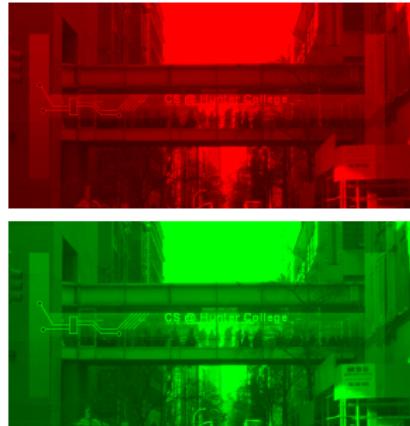
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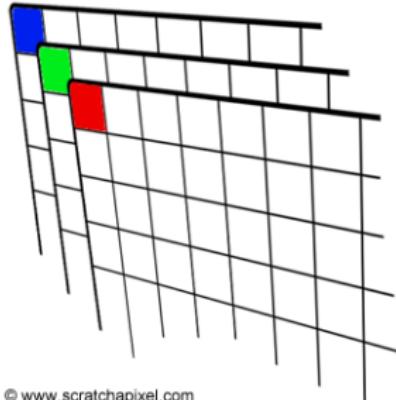
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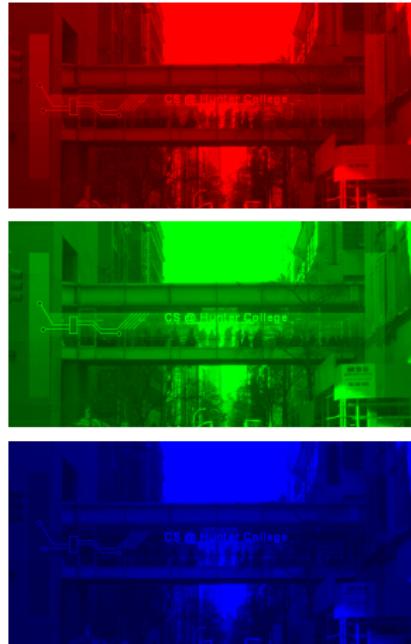
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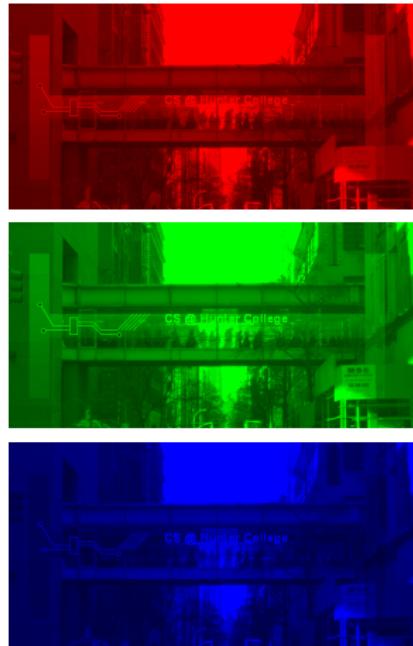
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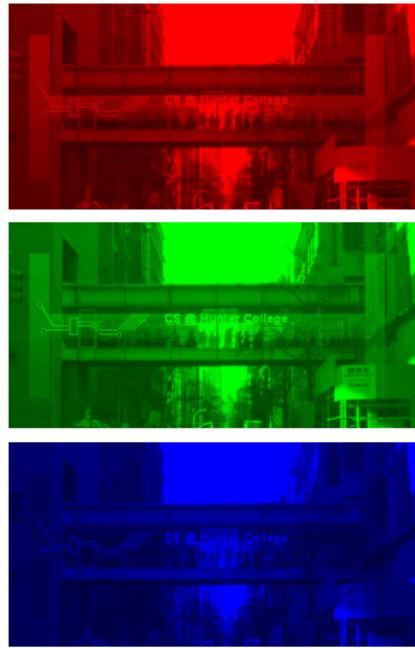


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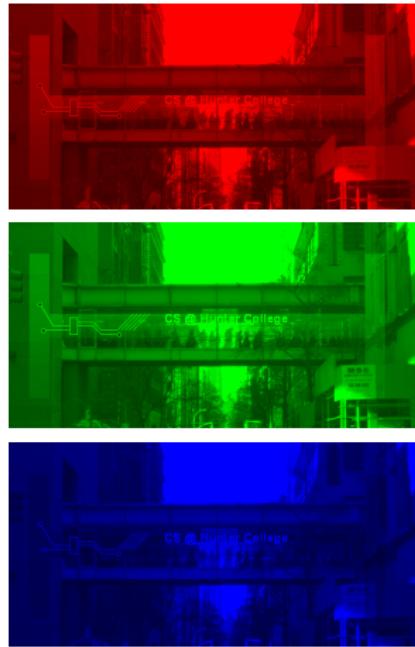
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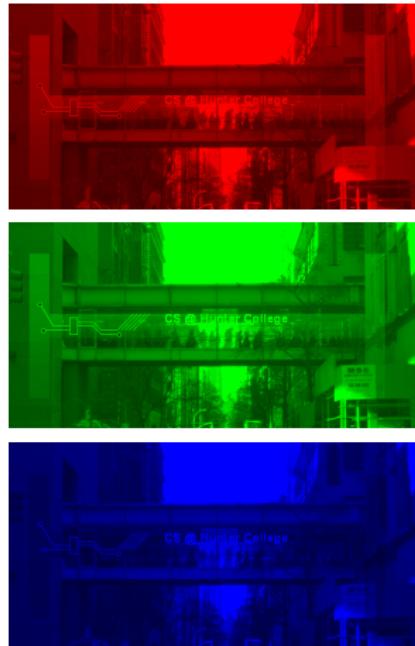
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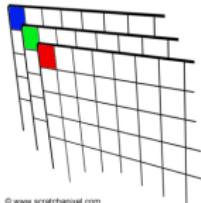
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- See lab notes for installing on your home machine.

Images with pyplot and numpy



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```
#Import the packages for images and arrays:  
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt  
import numpy as np  
  
img = plt.imread('csBridge.png')      #Read in image from csBridge.png  
plt.imshow(img)                      #Load image into pyplot  
plt.show()                           #Show the image (waits until closed to continue)  
  
img2 = img.copy()                    #make a copy of our image  
img2[:, :, 1] = 0                   #Set the green channel to 0  
img2[:, :, 2] = 0                   #Set the blue channel to 0  
  
plt.imshow(img2)                    #Load our new image into pyplot  
plt.show()                           #Show the image (waits until closed to continue)  
  
plt.imsave('reds.png', img2)        #Save the image we created to the file: reds.png
```

More on numpy arrays

```
>>> a[0,3:5]
```

```
array([3,4])
```

```
>>> a[4:,:4]
```

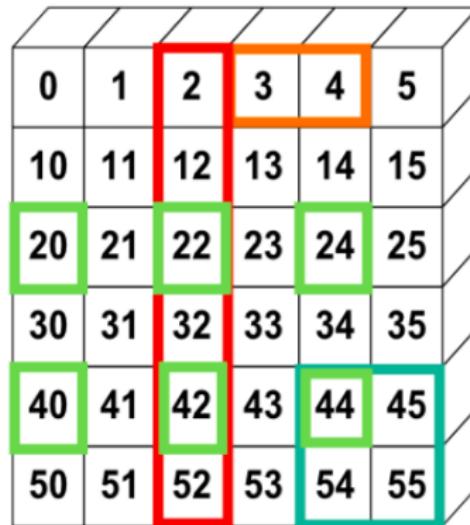
```
array([[44, 45],  
       [54, 55]])
```

```
>>> a[:,2]
```

```
array([2,12,22,32,42,52])
```

```
>>> a[2::2,:,:2]
```

```
array([[20,22,24],  
      [40,42,44]])
```



numpy tutorial

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Python Tutor

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(Demo with idle3)

Recap



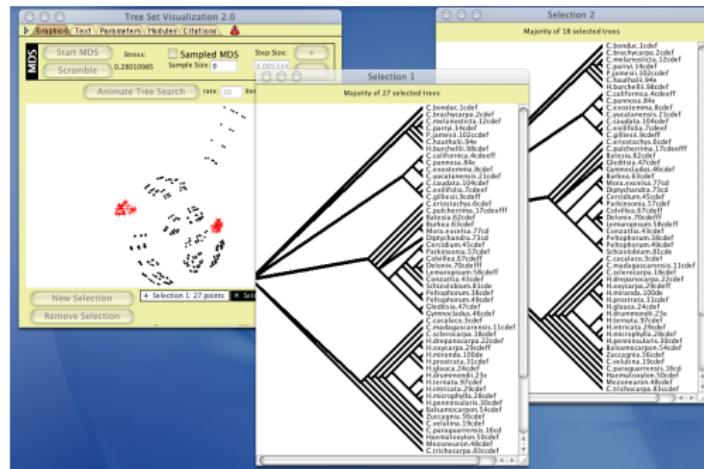
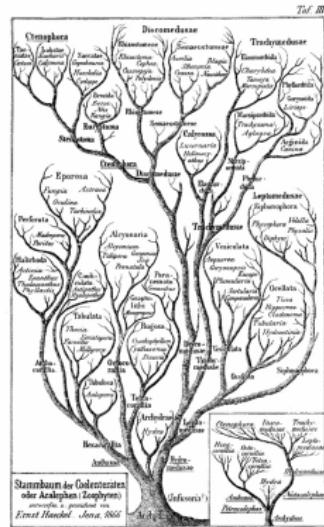
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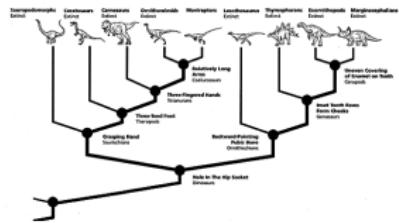


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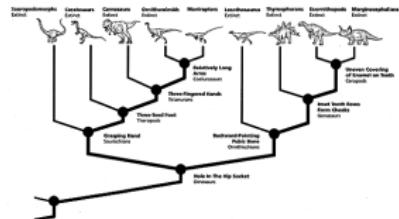


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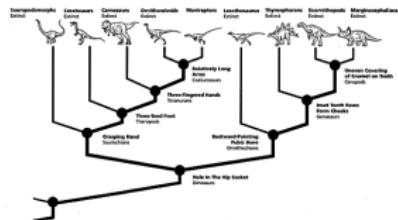
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