

Image processing with MATLAB @INAF

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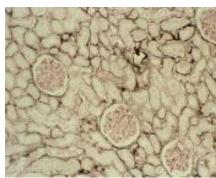
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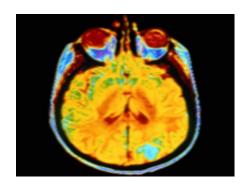
Applications: Image and Video Processing

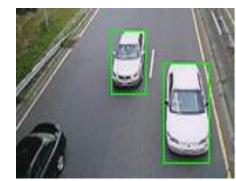
- Medical imaging
- Surveillance
- Robotics
- Automotive safety
- Consumer electronics
- Geospatial computing
- Machine vision
- Science research
- and more...















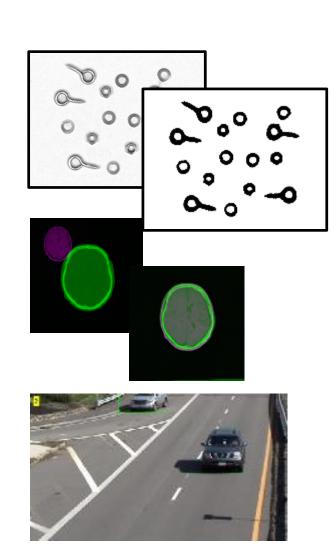






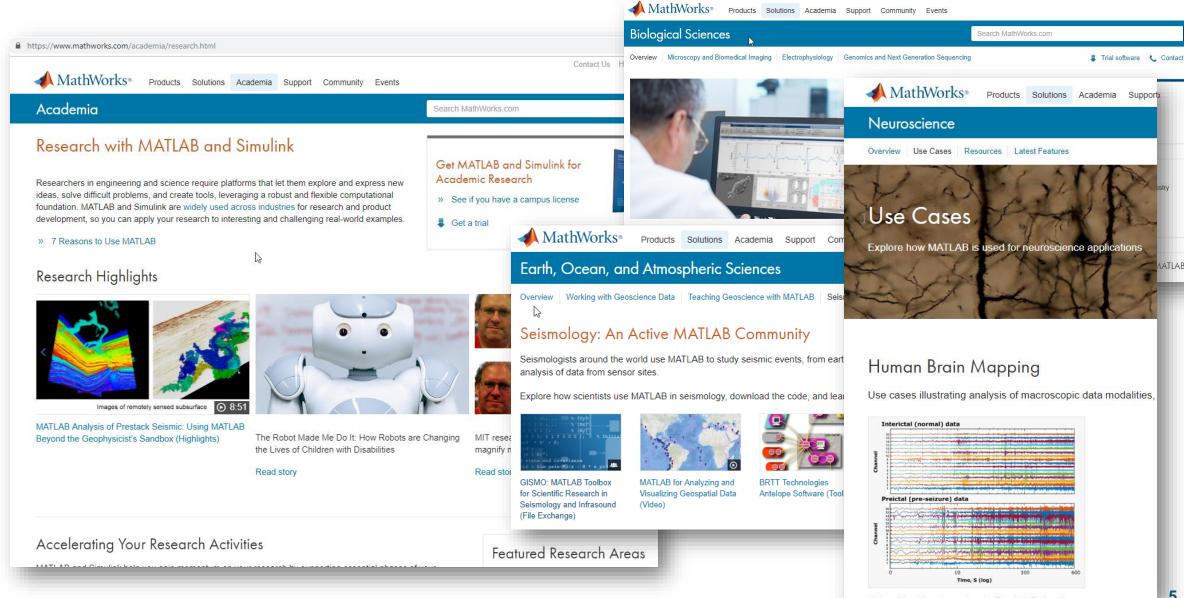
Challenges with Imaging and Vision Systems

- Reading and writing to various file formats
- Create and test algorithms with what-if scenarios
- Identifying causes of algorithm failure
- Visualizing images and intermediate results
- Processing large images with limited memory
- Executing algorithms faster



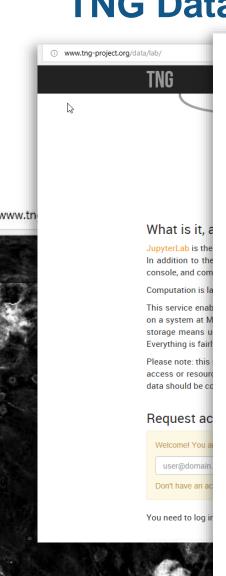


MATLAB & Simulink in Research





TNG Data Project and Jupyterlab Interface



Public Data Access Overview / Example Scripts

We provide example scripts for reading the data files of the Illustris[TNG] simulations. They are available includes:

- (i) reading a given particle type and/or data field from the snapshot files,
- (ii) reading only the particle subset from the snapshot corresponding to a halo or subhalo,
- (iii) extracting the full subtree or main progenitor branch from either SubLink or LHaloTree for a given si
- (iv) walking a tree to count the number of mergers,
- (v) reading the entire group catalog at one snapshot,
- (vi) reading specific fields from the group catalog, or the entries for a single halo or subhalo.

We expect they will provide a useful starting point for writing any analysis task, and intend them as a that they can be quickly understood and extended.

Currently available are: Python (3.6+ recommended), IDL (8.0+ required), and Matlab (R2013a+ required). for that language.

Matlab Python

In all cases, these scripts assume that you have downloaded local copies of the relevant files. Paths in to all read functions. The locations of group catalog files. snapPath(), and treePath(). These can be modified as necessary to point to your local files, but it

- TNG100-1/
- TNG100-1/output/
 - group catalogs: TNG100-1/output/groups_099/fof_subhalo_tab_099.*.hdf5
 - snapshots: TNG100-1/output/snapdir 099/snap 099.*.hdf5
- TNG100-1/postprocessing/
 - Offsets: TNG100-1/postprocessing/offsets/offsets *.hdf5
 - SubLink mergertree: TNG100-1/postprocessing/trees/SubLink/tree extended.*.hdf5
 - other catalogs: TNG100-1/postprocessing/catalog_name/files*.hdf5

Project: http://www.tng-project.org/

Jupyterlab: tng-project.org/data/lab/

Scripts: http://www.tng-

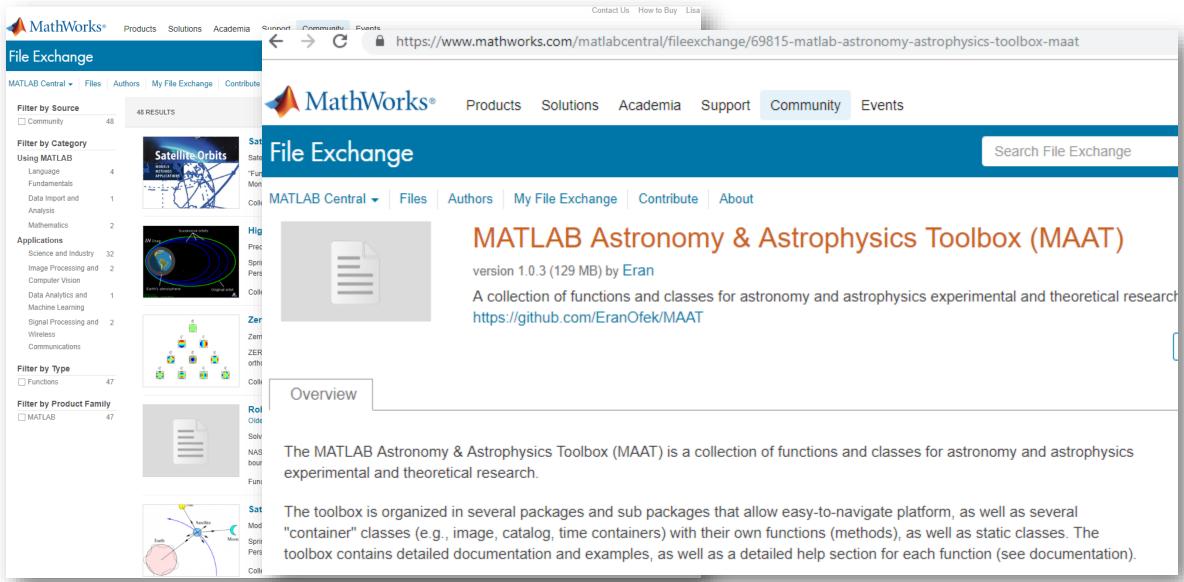
project.org/data/docs/scripts/





MATLAB Community Tools for Astronomy

https://www.mathworks.com/matlabcentral/fileexchange?sort=downloads_desc&q=astronomy





LIGO: Spot 1st-Ever Gravitational Waves with MATLAB



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Confirming the First-Ever Detection of Gravitational Waves by Analyzing Laser Interferometer Data

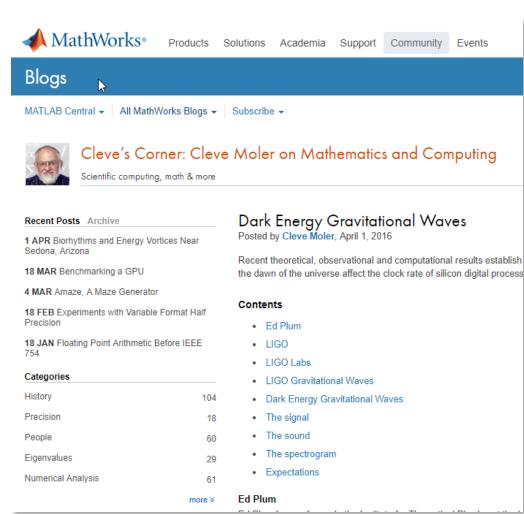
By Matthew Evans, MIT

At about 7 a.m. on September 14, 2015, I received an email from my colleagues in Europe notifying me of an extraordinary event: Two detectors in the Laser Interferometer Gravitational-Wave Observatory (LIGO) had simultaneously identified what appeared to be a transient gravitational-wave signal—a "ripple" in space-time.

As a member of the team that developed the LIGO instrumentation, I was excited but also slightly apprehensive. I was excited because if the signal was authentic, it would mark the first time that a gravitational wave had ever been directly observed, confirming Albert Einstein's prediction of their existence, made a century ago. It would also mark the first observation of a pair of black holes merging to form a single black hole. My colleagues and I were apprehensive, however, because we did not yet know whether the signal came from a genuine gravitational wave or was merely the result of some error in the LIGO control system and instrumentation.

I immediately downloaded the LIGO data onto my laptop, opened MATLAB®, and began analyzing the recorded signals and visualizing the data. In the months that followed, my LIGO colleagues and I confirmed that we had, in fact, detected a gravitational wave, and identified its source; the cataclysmic collision of two black holes with a combined mass 60 times greater than our sun in a galaxy more than one billion light years away (Figure 1).





Article Blog post



NASA Build Kepler Pipeline tools with MATLAB

download: github.com/nasa/kepler-pipeline



Kepler Science Data Processing Pipeline

The Kepler telescope launched into orbit in March 2009, initiating NASA's first mission to discover Earth-size planets orbiting Sun-like stars. Kepler simultaneously collected data for ~160,000 target stars over its four-year mission, identifying over 4700 planet candidates, 2300 confirmed or validated planets, and 2100 eclipsing binaries. While Kepler was designed to discover exoplanets, the long term, ultra-high photometric precision measurements it achieved also make it a premier observational facility for stellar astrophysics, especially in the field of asteroseismology, and for variable stars, such as RR Lyrae stars. The Kepler Science Operations Center (SOC) was developed at NASA Ames Research Center to process the data acquired by Kepler starting with pixel-level calibrations all the way to identifying transiting planet signatures and subjecting them to a suite of diagnostic tests to establish or break confidence in their planetary nature. Detecting small, rocky planets transiting Sun-like stars presents a variety of daunting challenges, including achieving an unprecedented photometric precision of ~20 ppm on 6.5-hour timescales, supporting the science operations, management, and repeated reprocessing of the accumulating data stream.

The scientific objective of the Kepler Mission is to explore the structure and diversity of planetary systems. This is achieved by surveying a large sample of stars to:

- Determine the abundance of terrestrial and larger planets in or near the habitable zone of a wide variety of stars;
- Determine the distribution of sizes and shapes of the orbits of these planets;
- Estimate how many planets are in multiple-star systems;
- Determine the variety of orbit sizes and planet reflectivities, radii, masses and densities of short-period giant planets;
- Identify additional members of each discovered planetary system using other techniques; and
- Determine the properties of those stars that harbor planetary systems.



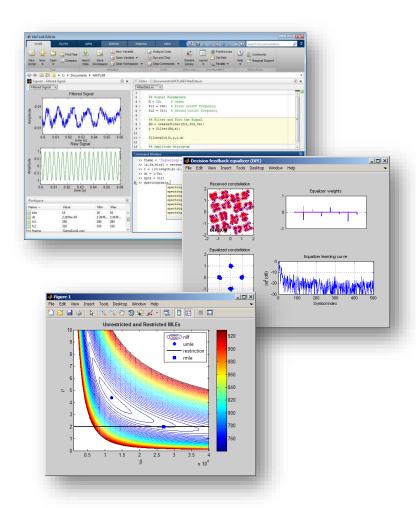
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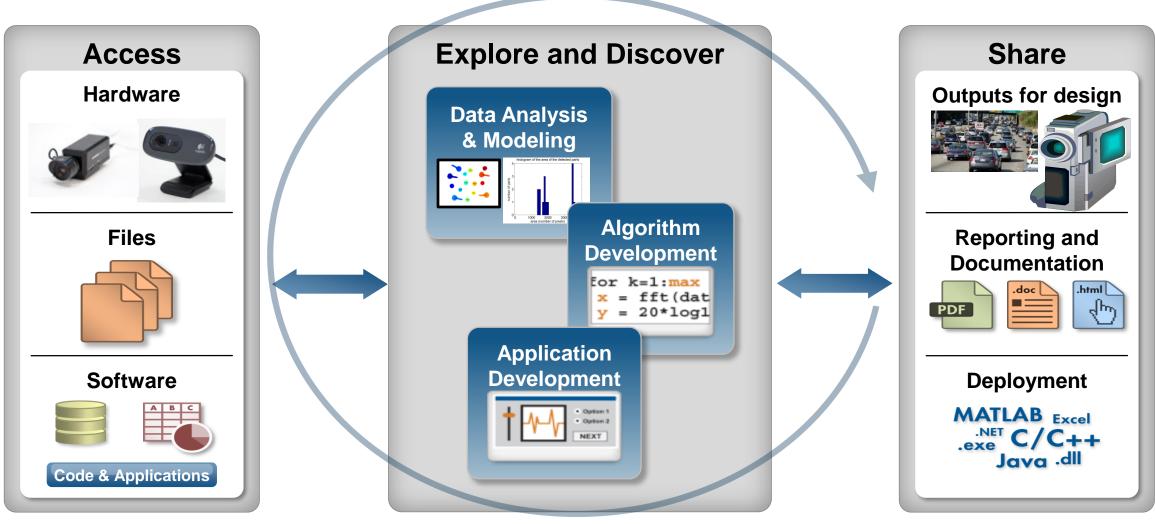
What is MATLAB?

- High-level language
- Interactive development environment
- Used for:
 - Numerical computation
 - Data analysis and visualization
 - Algorithm development and programming
 - Application development and deployment





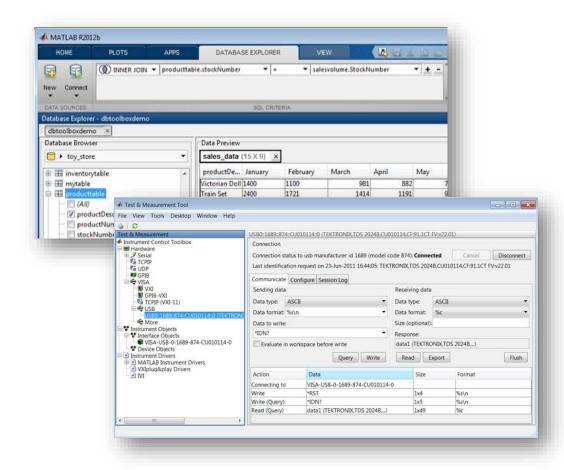
Workflow: Image and Video Processing





Accessing Data from MATLAB

- Files
 - Excel, text, or binary
 - Audio and video, image
 - Scientific formats and XML
- Applications and languages
 - C/C++, Java, FORTRAN, Python
 - COM, .NET, shared libraries
 - Databases (Database Toolbox)
- Measurement hardware
 - Data acquisition hardware (Data Acquisition Toolbox)
 - Stand-alone instruments and devices (Instrument Control Toolbox)



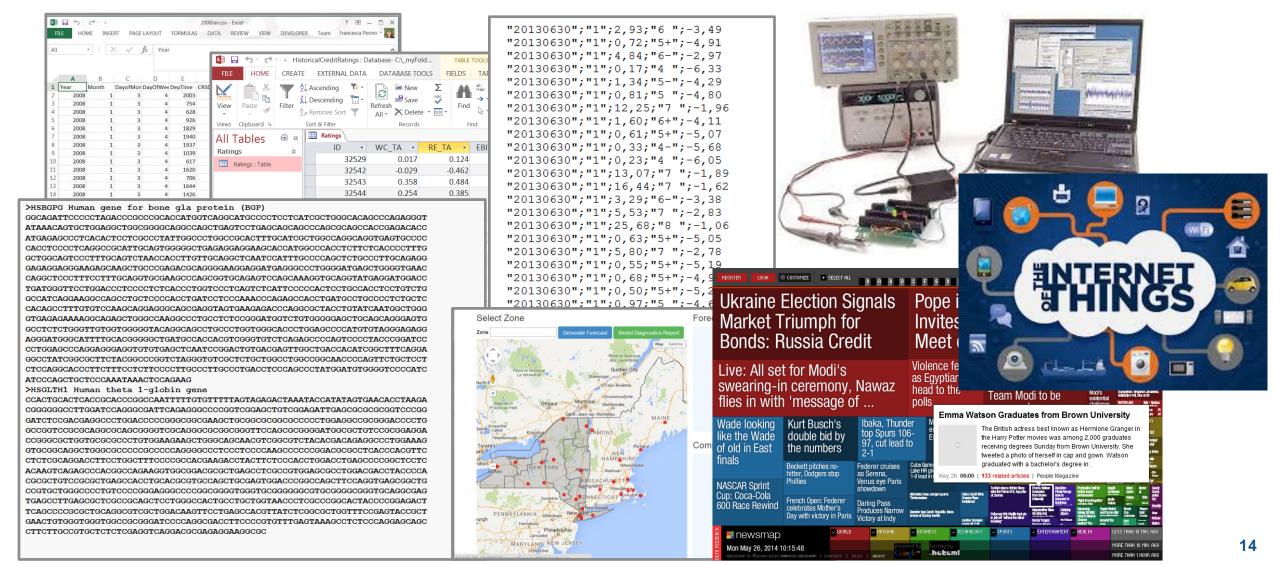


What do data look like?

Access

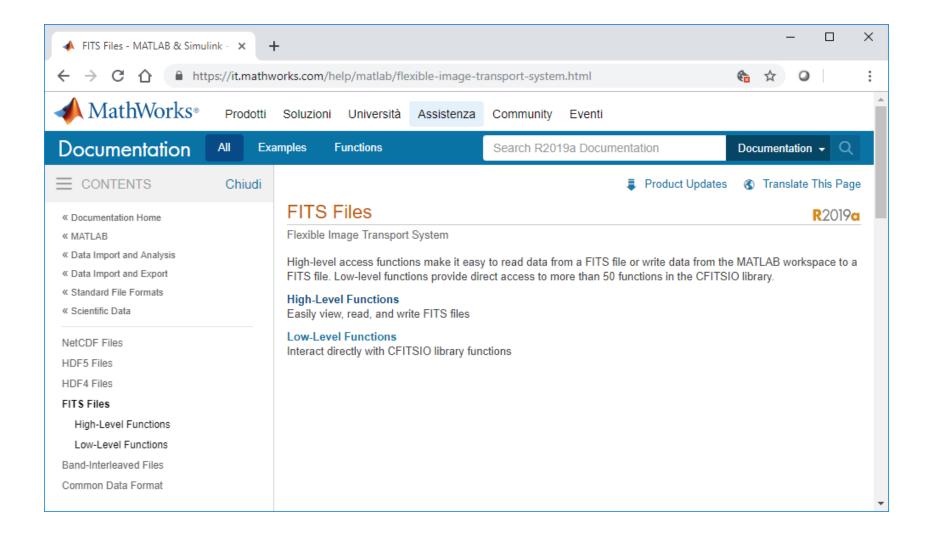
Explore & Discover







Example: FITS files





MATLAB connects to your hardware











Data Acquisition Toolbox

Plug in data acquisition boards and modules







Instrument Control Toolbox

Instruments and RS-232 devices

Image Acquisition Toolbox™

Image capture devices







Vehicle Network Toolbox

CAN bus interface devices







MATLAB

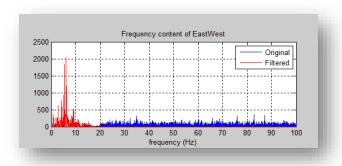
Interfaces for communicating with everything

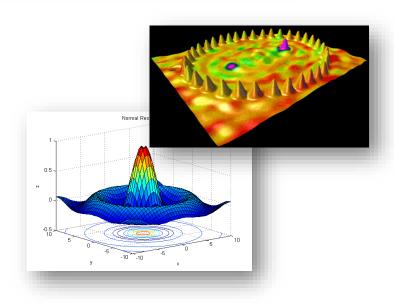




Data Analysis and Visualization in MATLAB

- Built-in engineering and mathematical functions
 - Interpolation, filtering, smoothing, Fourier analysis
- Extensive plotting capabilities
 - 2-D, 3-D, and volume visualization
 - Tools for creating custom plots

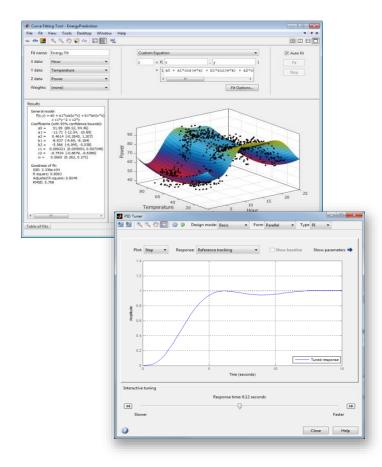






Expanding the Capabilities of MATLAB

- MathWorks add-on tools for:
 - Math, statistics, and optimization
 - Control system design and analysis
 - Signal processing and communications
 - Image processing and computer vision
 - Parallel computing and more...
- Partner products provide:
 - Additional interfaces
 - Domain-specific analysis
 - Support for niche applications





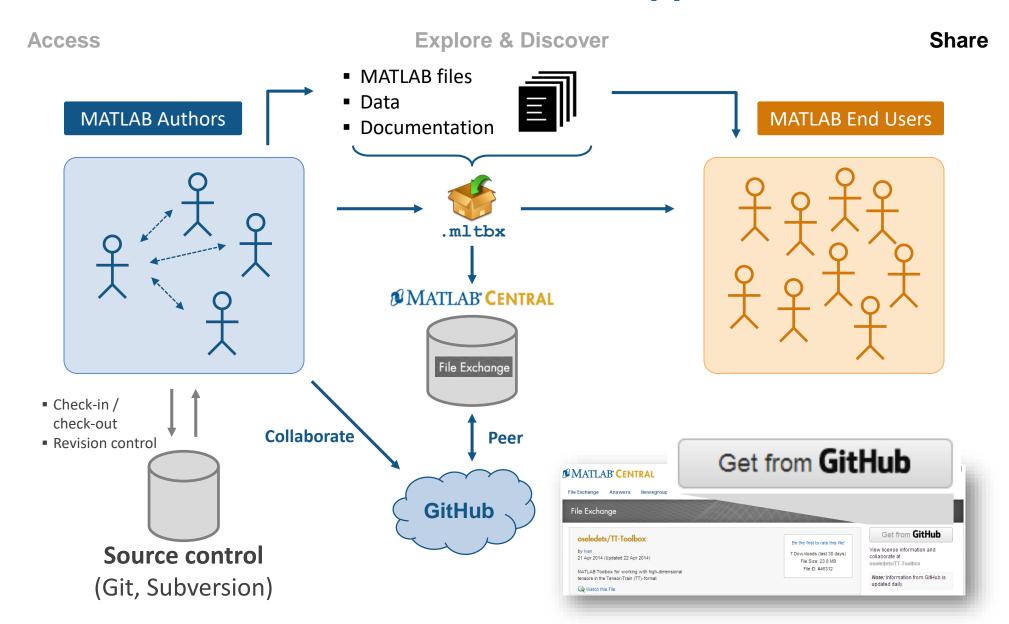
Sharing Results from MATLAB

- Automatically generate reports
 - Publish MATLAB files
 - Customize reports
 (MATLAB Report Generator)
- Live scripts export
- Deploy applications to other environments

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Plot Data and Model
The result from the Curve Fitting Toolbox has a plot method for displaying the result graphically. We can
 figure;
 hh = plot(cf, 'r', carDataDS.RatedHP, carDataDS.MPG, 'predfunc', 0.95);
 set(hh(2) , 'LineWidth', 2);
 set(hh(3:4), 'LineStyle', '-', 'Color', [0 .5 0]);
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                                                              prediction bounds
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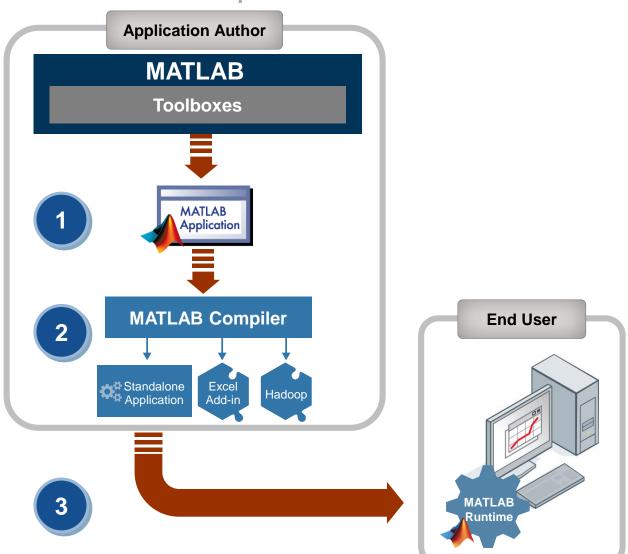


Share MATLAB Code as Toolboxes or Apps





Sharing Standalone Applications





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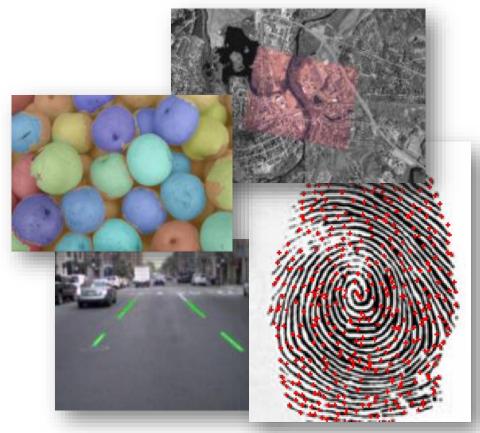
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Image Processing Toolbox

Perform image processing, analysis, visualization, and algorithm development

- Image display and exploration
- Image enhancement
- Image analysis
- Morphological operations
- Image registration
- Geometric transformation
- ROI-based processing



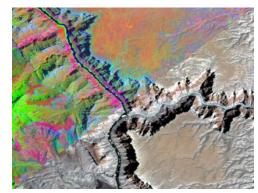


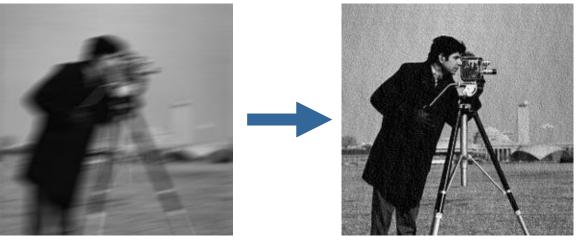
What is image enhancement?

Pre- and Post-Processing

Image enhancement is the process of adjusting digital images so that the results are more suitable for display or further processing.

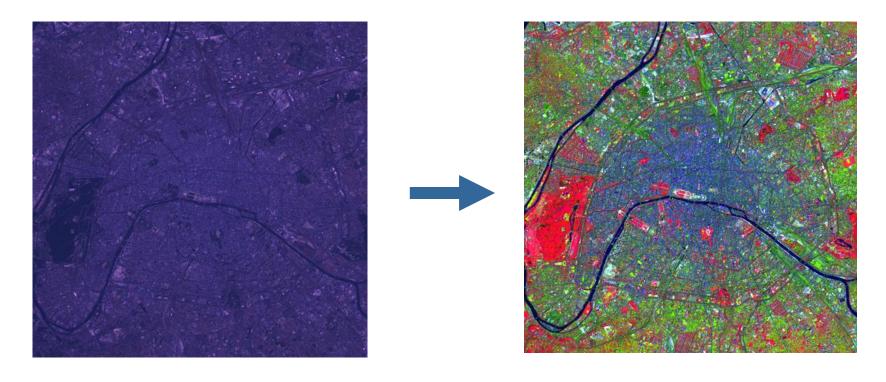
- Noise removal
- Deblurring
- Filtering







Demo: Image Enhancement

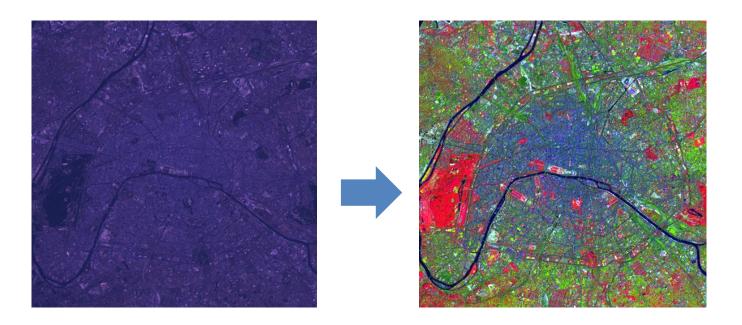


- Import and visualize map of Paris
- Correct for poor contrast and unbalanced colors



Demo: Image Enhancement Summary

- Visualize images
- Visualize histogram and scatter plot
- Perform contrast and decorrelation stretch



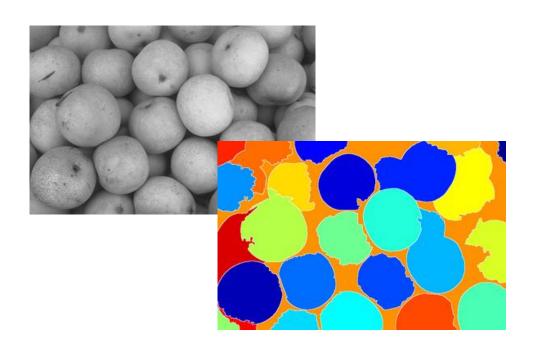


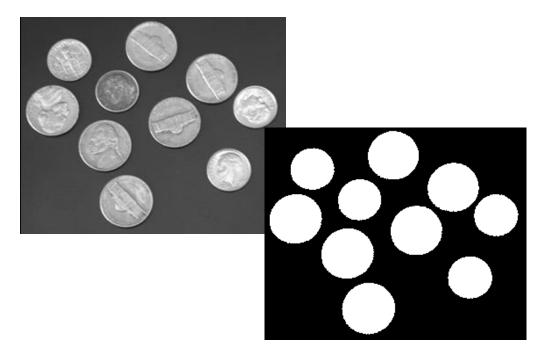
What is image segmentation?

Image processing for detection

 Image segmentation is the process of dividing an image into multiple parts.

This is typically used to identify objects and other relevant information within an image.







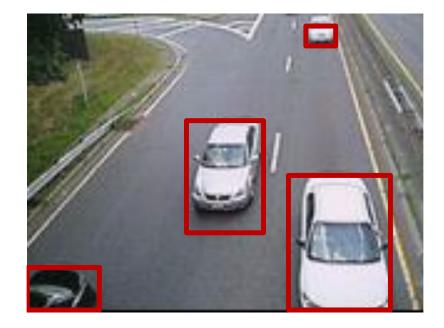
Demo: Image Segmentation

Objects detection





There are 4 objects in the image!



>> cardetection



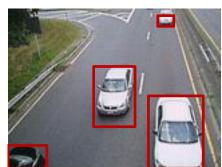
Demo: Image Segmentation Summary

- Detection concept: Image difference
- 2. Preprocessing: Enhancements
- 3. Segmentation: Threshold, Fill in, Morph. Opening
- 4. Region Properties





There are 4 objects in the image!

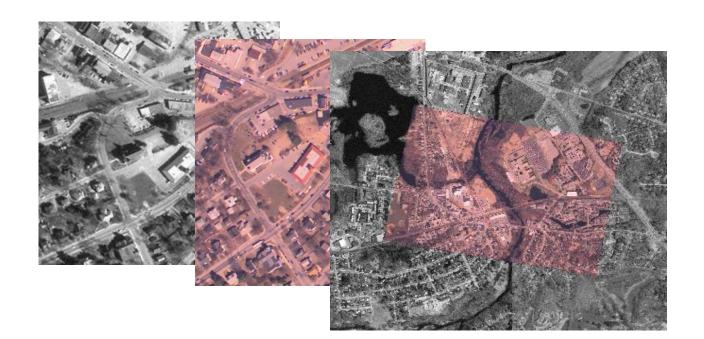


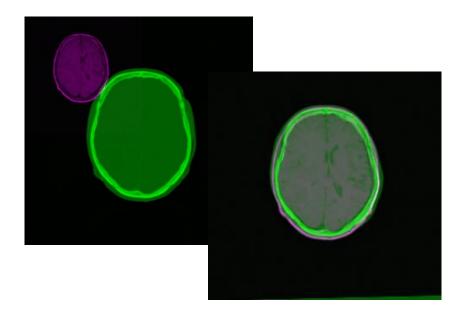


What is image registration?

Image alignment

- Process of aligning images from different data sets for visual or computational analysis.
 - Enables quantitative comparison
 - Removes changes due to camera motion

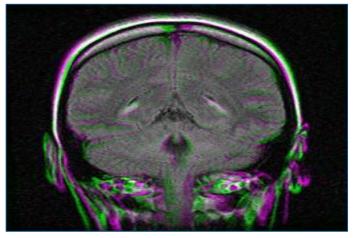






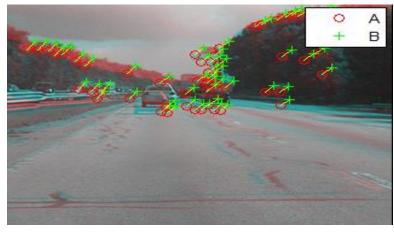
Automatic Image Registration

Intensity-based





Feature-based



- Two registration types supported:
 - Intensity-based (Image Processing Toolbox)
 - Feature-based (Computer Vision Toolbox)



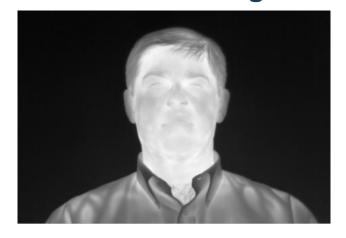
Demo: Image Registration

 Goal: Register the image pair to detect the eyes and measure body temperature

Webcam image



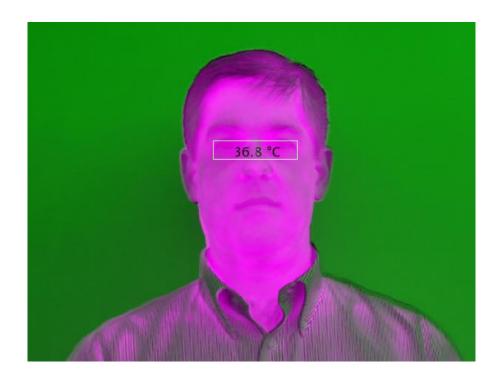
Thermal IR image





Demo: Image Registration Summary

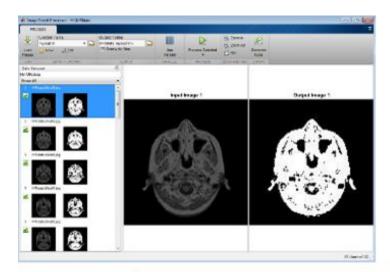
- Acquire images into MATLAB
- Visualize images
- Automatic image registration
- Feature detection (where are eyes?)
- Text annotation on the image

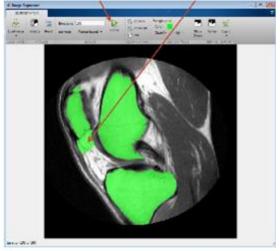




Use Apps to Quickly Explore Ideas or Find Solutions

- Image Batch Processor App
- 2. Image Segmenter App
- 3. Region Analyzer App
- 4. Color Thresholder App

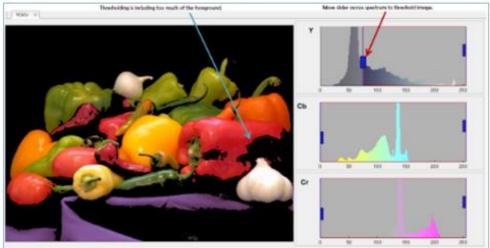




From the Community:

- Image Morphology App
- Image Registration App





File Exchange: http://www.mathworks.com/matlabcentral/fileexchange/



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Images & Video Applications Have Massive Data Challenges

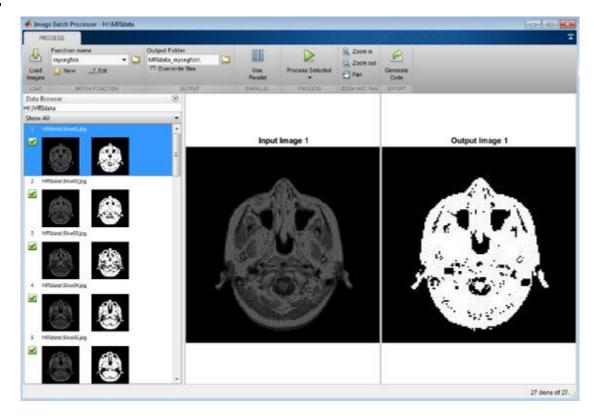
- 20+ Mega Pixel cameras
- 4K or 8K video
- Thousands to millions of images or videos to process





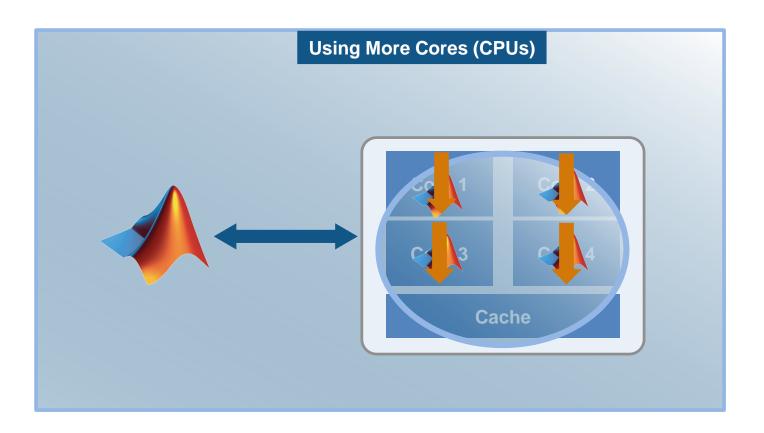
Working with Large Images Sets

- Processing large data sets with datastore and imageSet
 - Navigate data too large for memory.
 - Process multiple files as a single entity.
 - Works with mapreduce
- Image Batch Processor App
 - Apply algorithms to sets of images
 - Interactive interface
 - Support for parallel processing





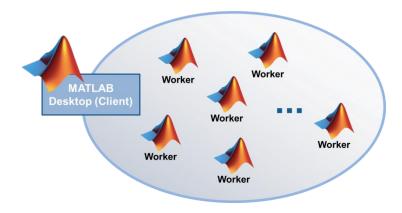
Parallel computing





Parallel computing support for image processing applications

- Option in Batch Image Processor to improve performance with parallel processing.
- Option in blockproc function to improve performance of block processing tasks.





MATLAB supports GPU Acceleration with NVIDIA

NVIDIA.
TESLA

- Over 300 MATLAB functions supporting NVIDIA GPUs
- 50 of the most popular Image Processing functions
- Support for functions in bag-of-words workflow
- Constantly adding more GPU functionality

bagOfFeatures
bagOfFeatures.encode
trainImageCategoryClassifier
imageCategoryClassifier
imageCategoryClassifier.predict



bwmorph bwlookup corr2 edge histeq imadjust imbothat imclose imdilate imerode imfill imfilter imgradient

imhist. imnoise imopen imresize imreconstruct imrotate imshow imtophat imwarp mean 2 medfilt2 padarray rgb2gray



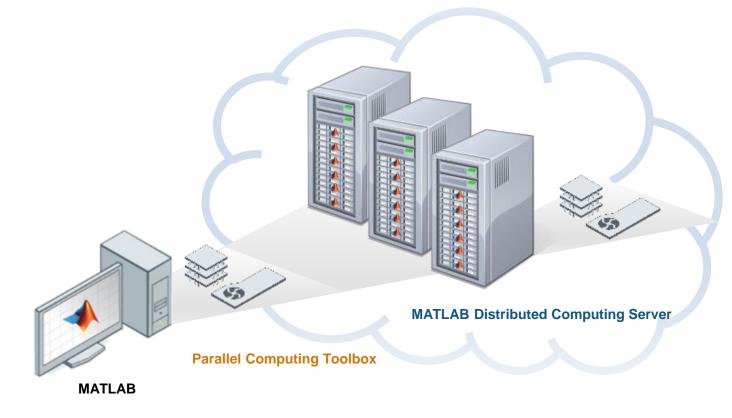
GPU Example - Required Code Changes

```
function vv = waveEqn(N,Nsteps)
% Initialization / Setup
 vv = exp(-40*((xx-.4).^2 + yy.^2));
% Send data to GPU
 dt = qpuArray(dt);
 vv = gpuArray(vv);
 index1 = qpuArray(index1);
% Processing
 n=0;
 while n < Nsteps
   V = [vv(ii,:) vv(ii,N:-1:2)];
   U = real(fft(V.')).';
   W1test = (U.*W1T).';
   W1 = (real(ifft(W1test))).';
% Gather vvg back from GPU memory when done
 vvg = gather(vv);
```



Scale to Clusters and Clouds

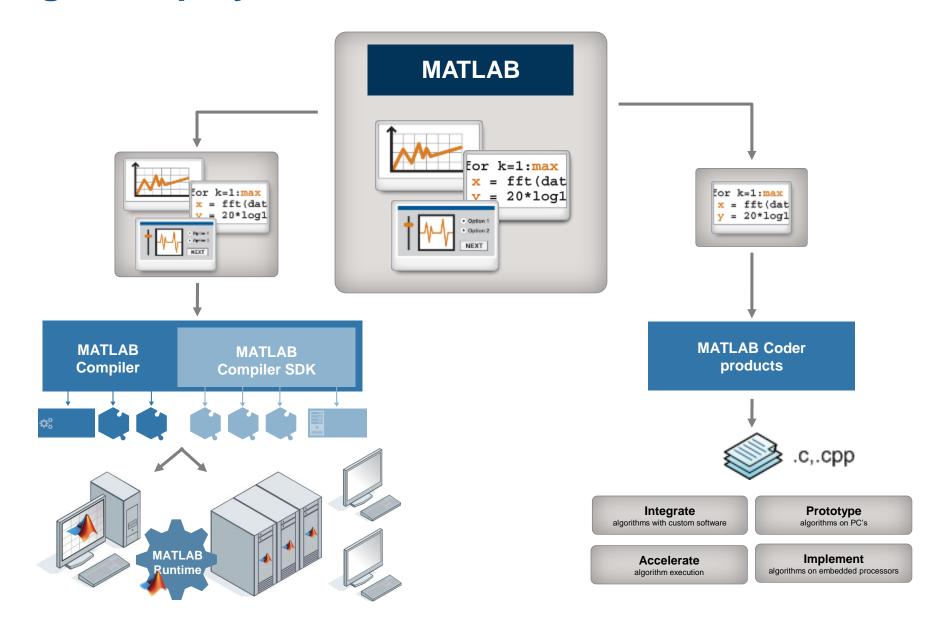
- Offload computation:
 - Free up desktop
 - Access better computers
- Scale speed-up:
 - Use more cores
 - Go from hours to minutes



- Scale memory:
 - Utilize distributed arrays
 - Solve larger problems without re-coding algorithms



Advising on Deployment or Code Generation



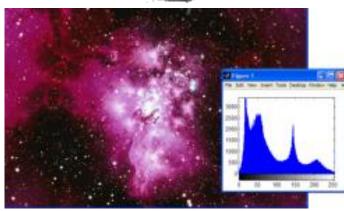


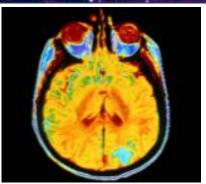
Code Generation for Image Processing Functions

- regionprops
- watershed
- bweuler
- bwlabel
- bwperim
- multithresh
- padarray
- bwmorph
- bwlookup
- Conndef
- fspecial

- bwtraceboundary
- imadjust
- imclearborder
- medfilt2
- imfill
- imhmax
- imhmin
- imreconstruct
- imregionalmax
- iptcheckconn
- ...









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Sustainable Research Software Engineering with MATLAB

MATLAB Live Script

Create computational code stories with Live Editor for papers and teaching

Source Control

Use git and SVN from MATLAB



MATLAB Projects (R2019a)
 Organize, manage, and share your work



Test Frameworks

Unit Test, Performance Test, App Test, and Mocking Framework tests

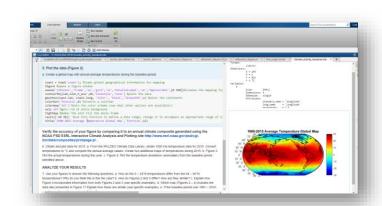


Validate object properties by their type, size, shape, or other attributes (R2017a)

Continuous Integration

Use MATLAB with Jenkins

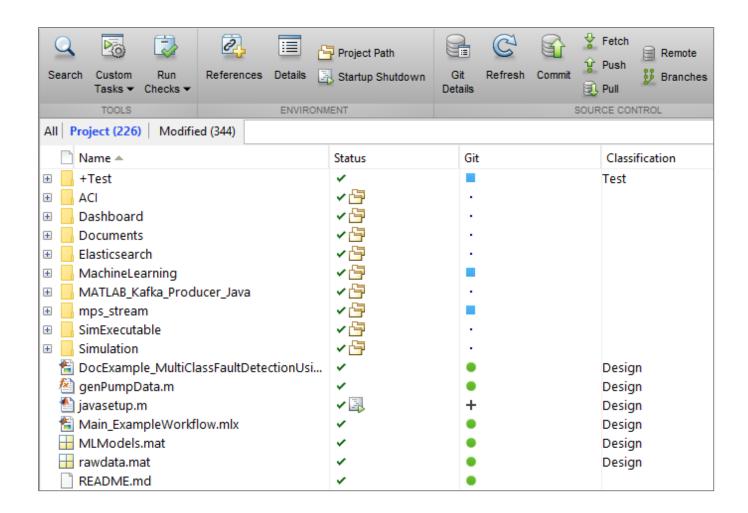






MATLAB Projects: Organize, manage, and share your code

- Configure your environment
- Analyze dependencies
- Track and control changes
- Package and share projects

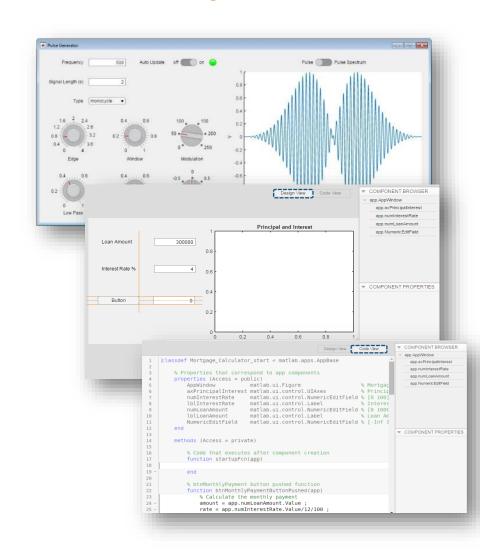




App Designer

Create professional Apps for no professional software developer

- Enhanced design environment
- New UI components: gauges, dials, tabbed interfaces, and more...
- Improved object-based code and coding tools
- Deploy apps to the web





Working with Other Languages

Interoperate with Python, C, and more from MATLAB

Call Other-Language Libraries from MATLAB



Java

from MATLAB R2019a Python

Call C++ libraries directly

- **Fortran**
- COM components and ActiveX® controls
- RESTful. HTTP. and WSDL web services

Call MATLAB from Another Language

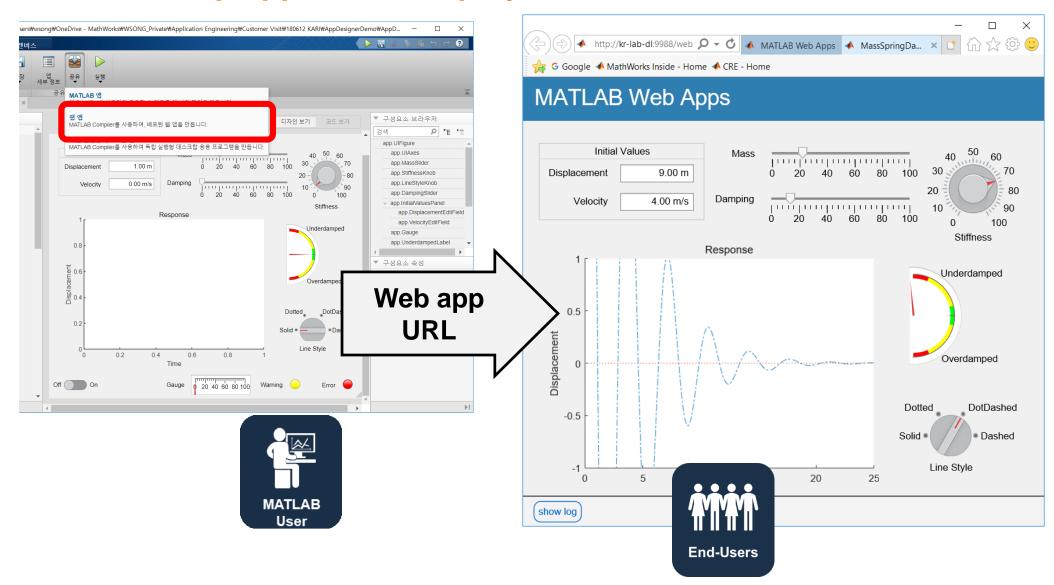


- Java
- **Python**
- C/C++
 - Updated C++ API
- **Fortran**
- **COM Automation server**



MATLAB Programs Can be Shared With Anyone

Standalone desktop app & Web Deploy





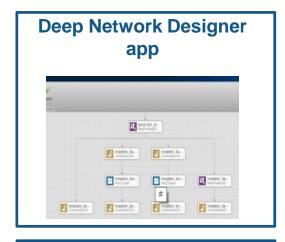
Deep Learning Toolbox

Create, analyze, and train deep learning networks



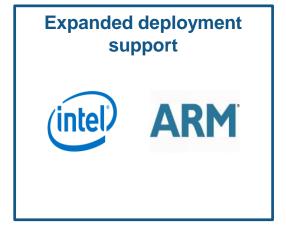
Domain-specific workflow support

- Ground truth labeling apps for audio and video
- Application-specific datastores



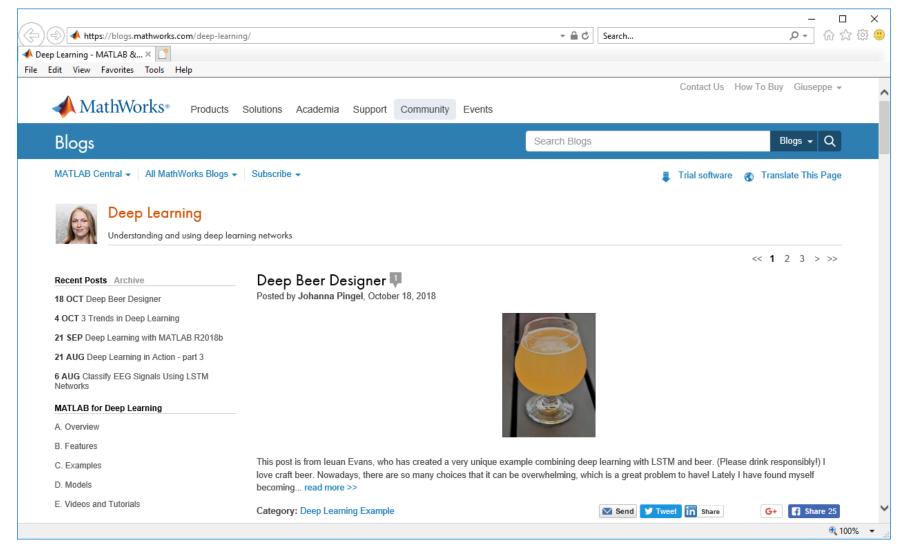








Blog: Deep Learning





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Why use MATLAB for Image Processing? Key takeaways

Complete environment

- Verified and trusted algorithms
- Faster than hand-coding algorithms in C/C++



Open and flexible architecture enables a customized workflow



Download Image Processing Tips, Techniques, and Code

Author and developer Steve Eddins shares excerpts from his blog, featuring the most popular tips and techniques for image processing and image segmentation with MATLAB®.



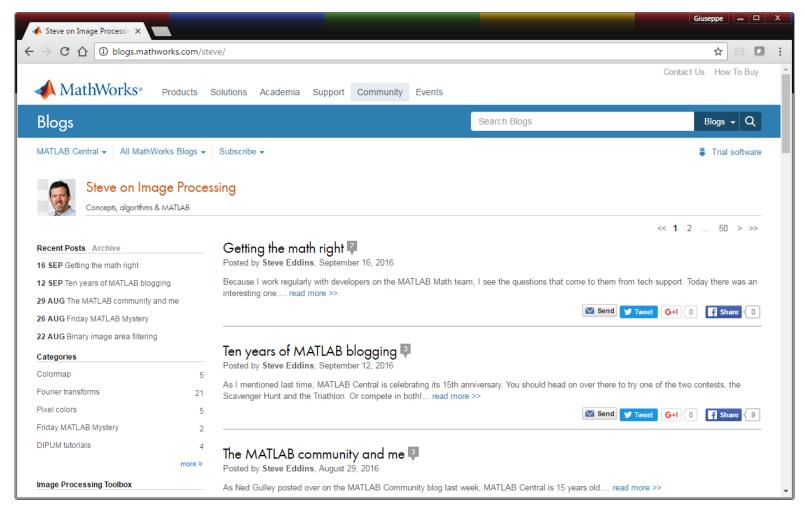
Download the Image Processing Tips and Techniques Kit to get code and step-by-step instructions for implementing these tasks easily in MATLAB:

- Color Segmentation
- Image Region Analysis
- Watershed Segmentation

The kit also includes several bonus techniques that MATLAB users have found helpful.



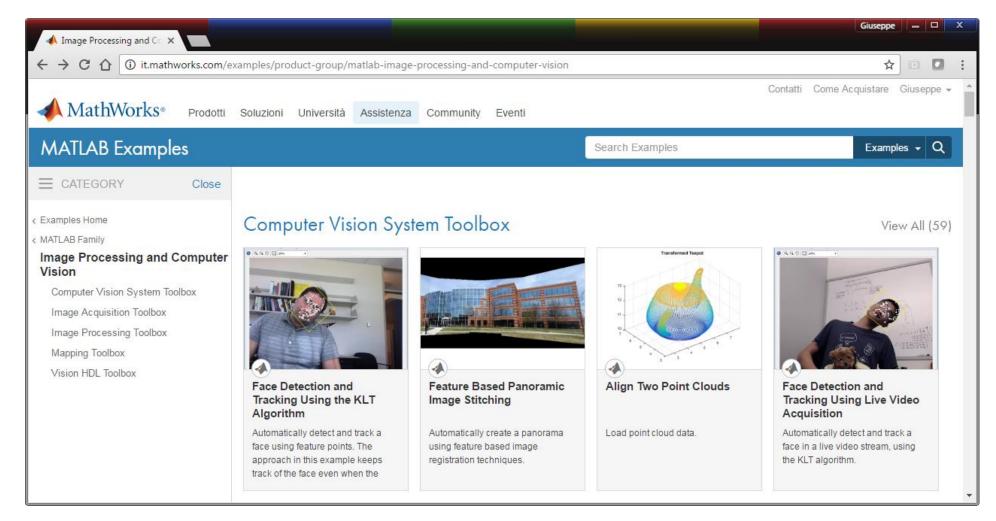
Blog: Steve on Image Processing



http://blogs.mathworks.com/steve/



MATLAB Examples



http://it.mathworks.com/examples/product-group/matlab-image-processing-and-computer-vision



Hardware Support in MATLAB

- Validate algorithms with live data
- Integrate with webcams and IP cameras
- Access images and video from network cameras
- Webcam and IP Camera support in base MATLAB





Support for Industrial and Scientific Cameras

- Acquire images & video from industry-standard hardware:
 - Camera Link
 - DCAM compatible FireWire (IIDC 1394)
 - GigE Vision
 - GenlCam Interface
- Manufacturers include:
 - Allied Vision Technologies
 - Basler
 - Baumer
 - FLIR
 - Hamamatsu
 - Point Grey
 - Teledyne DALSA







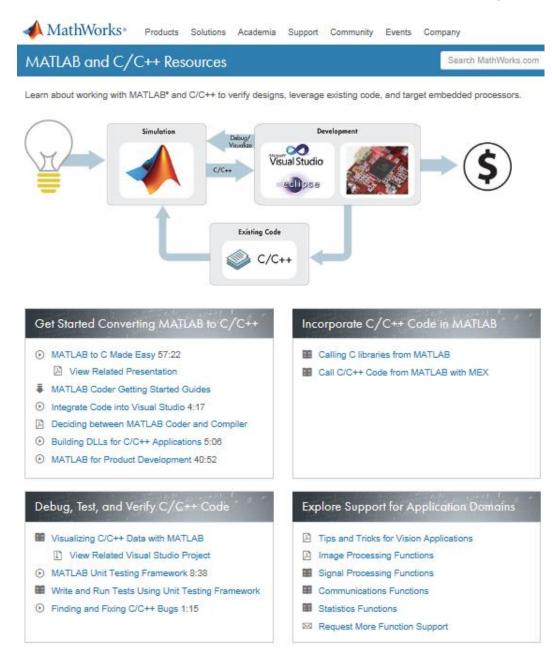
See Hardware Catalog for more details: www.mathworks.com/hardware



Getting Started Resources

Web Resource Portal

- MATLAB and C/C++ Resources
 - Videos
 - Examples
 - Documentation



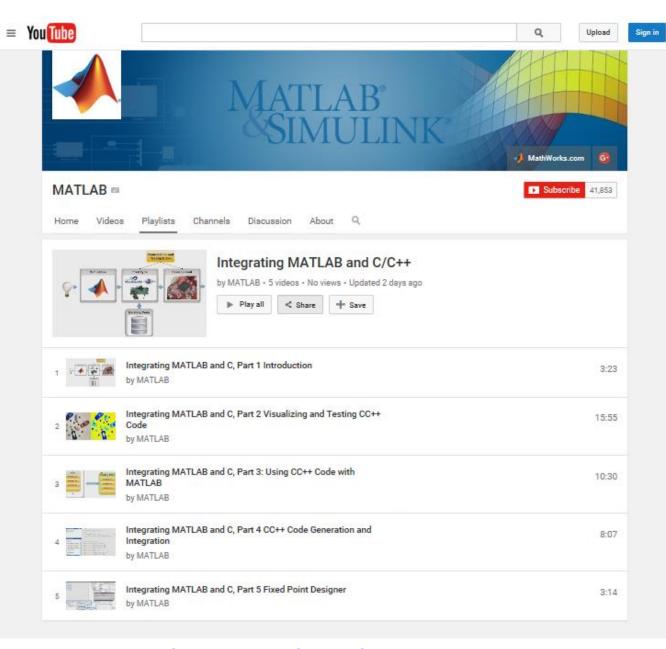


Getting Started Video Series

YouTube:

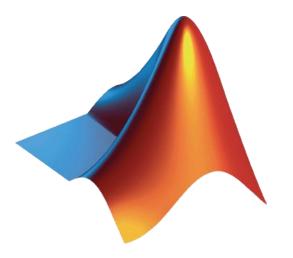
- Integrating MATLAB and C/C++
 - Visualizing and Testing C/C++ Code
 - Using C/C++ Code with MATLAB
 - Fixed Point Conversion Overview

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Thank you for your attention! Questions?



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