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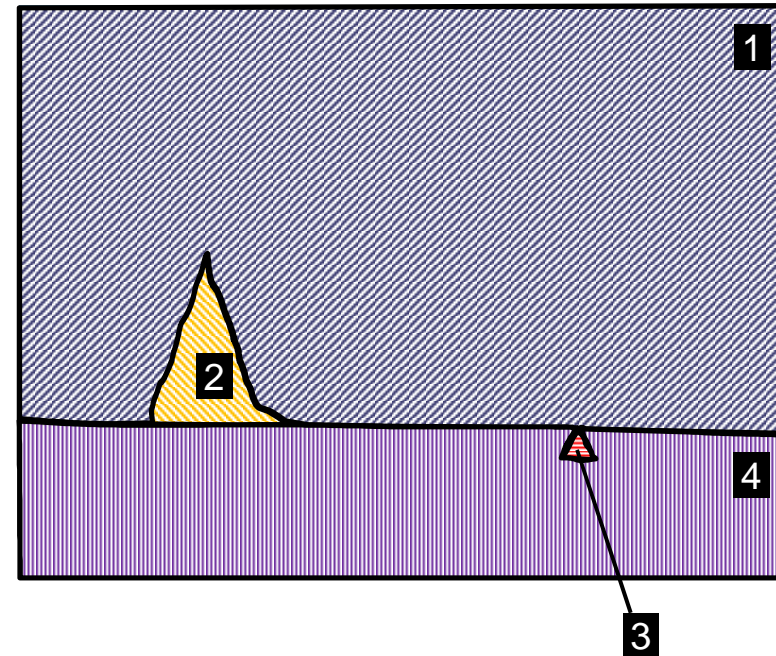
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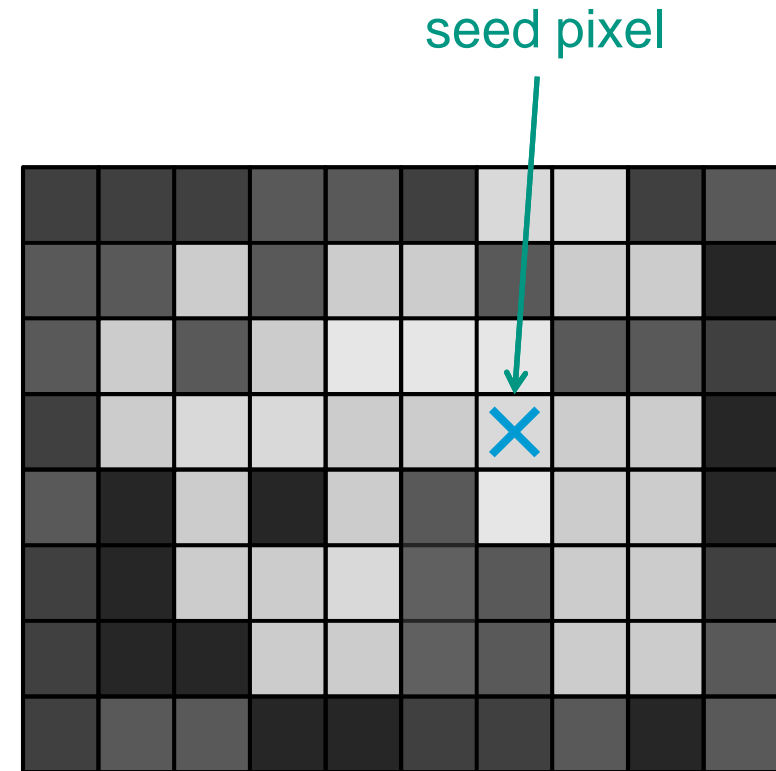
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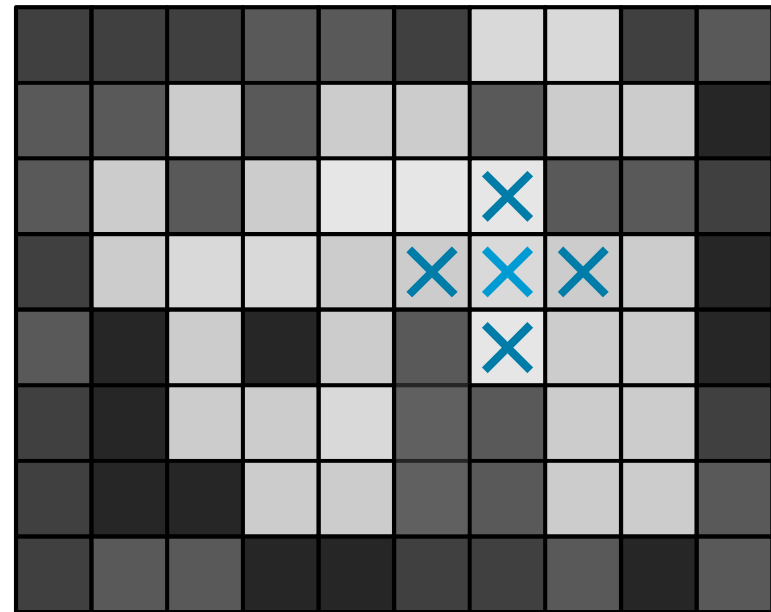
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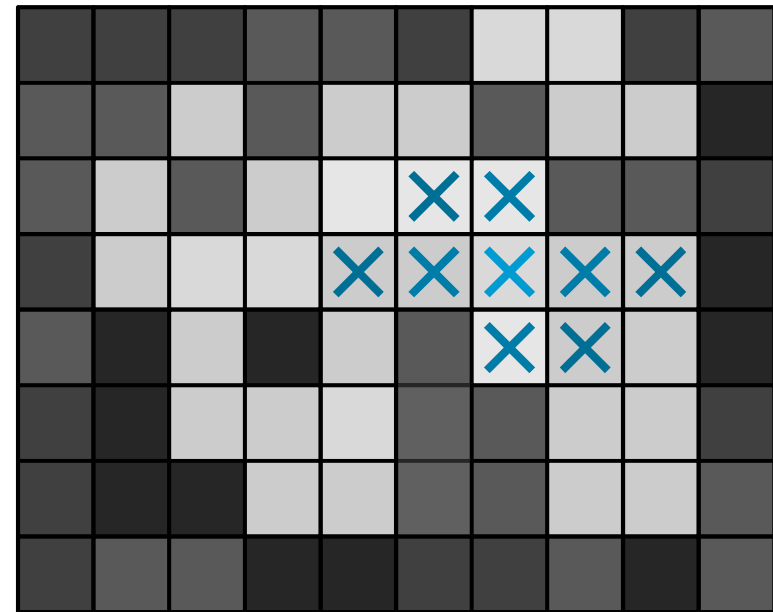
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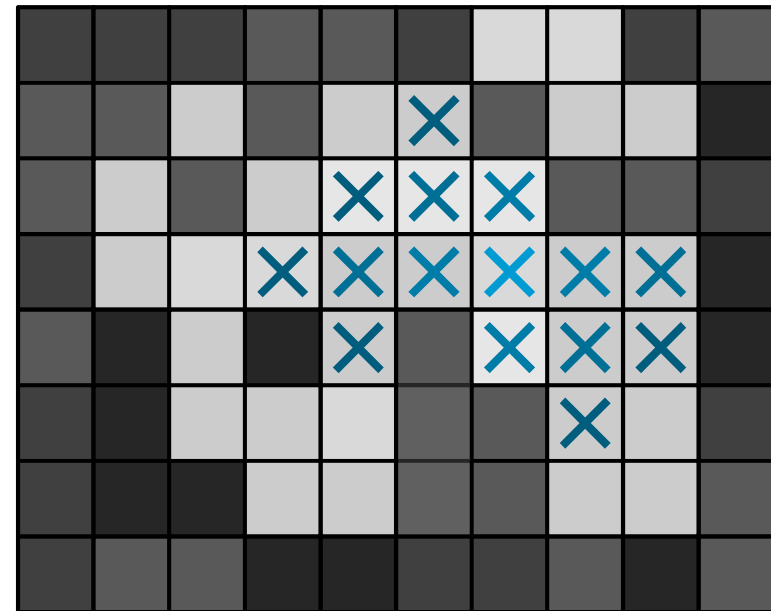
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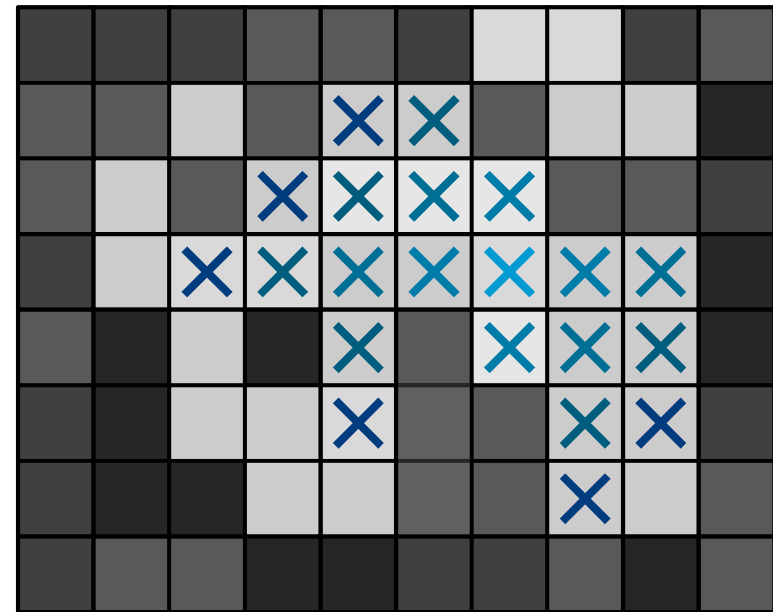
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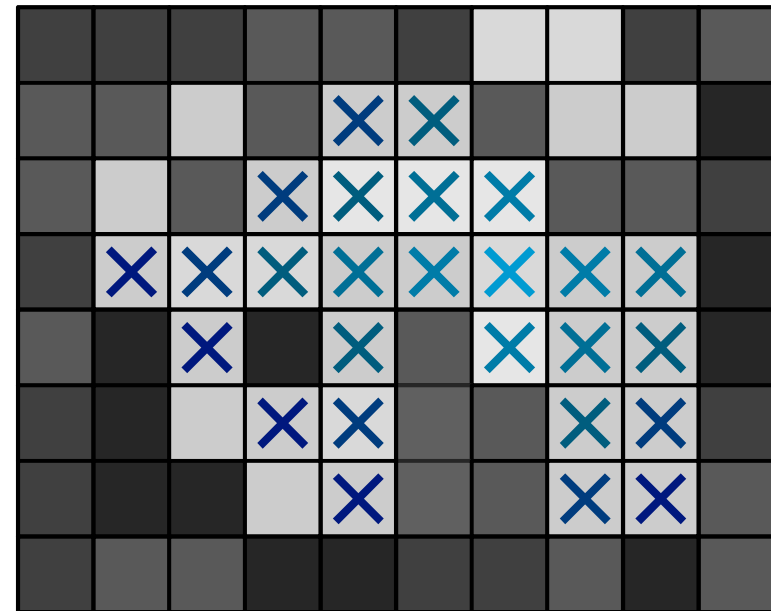
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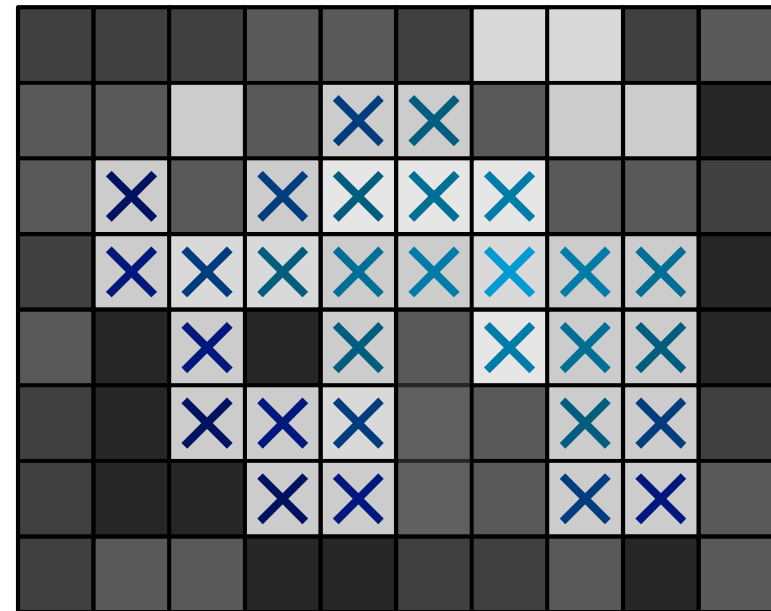
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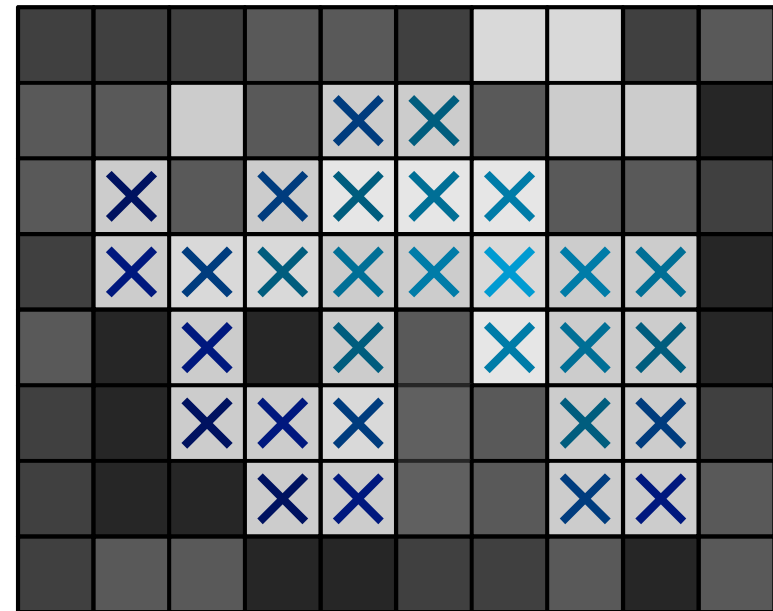
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no more extension possible

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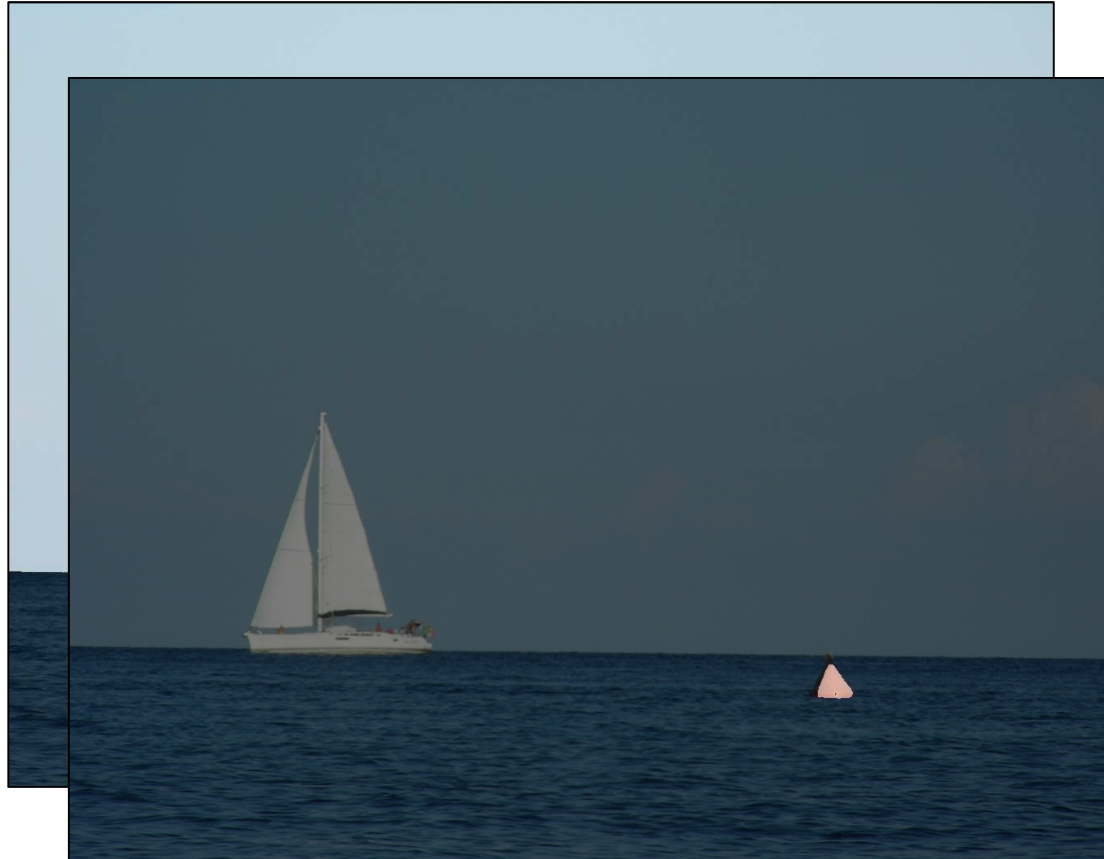
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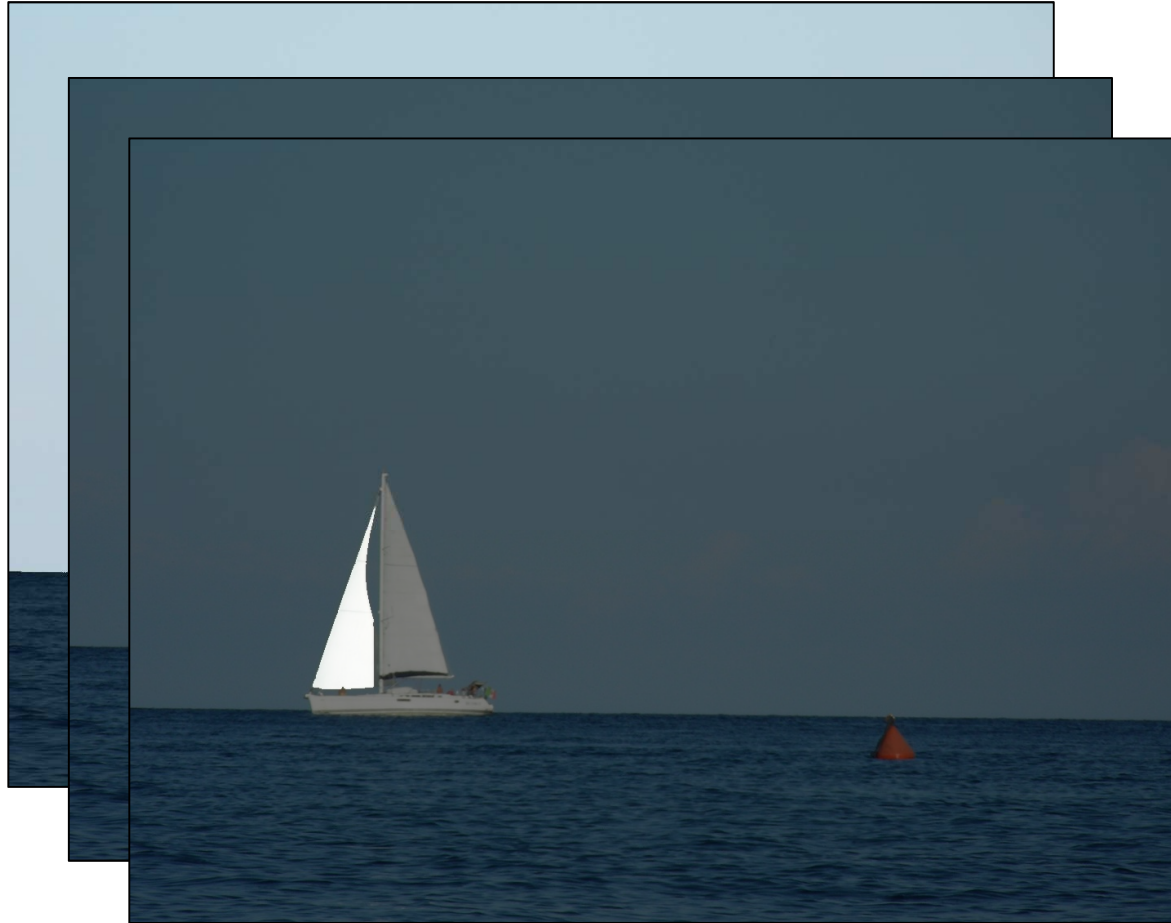
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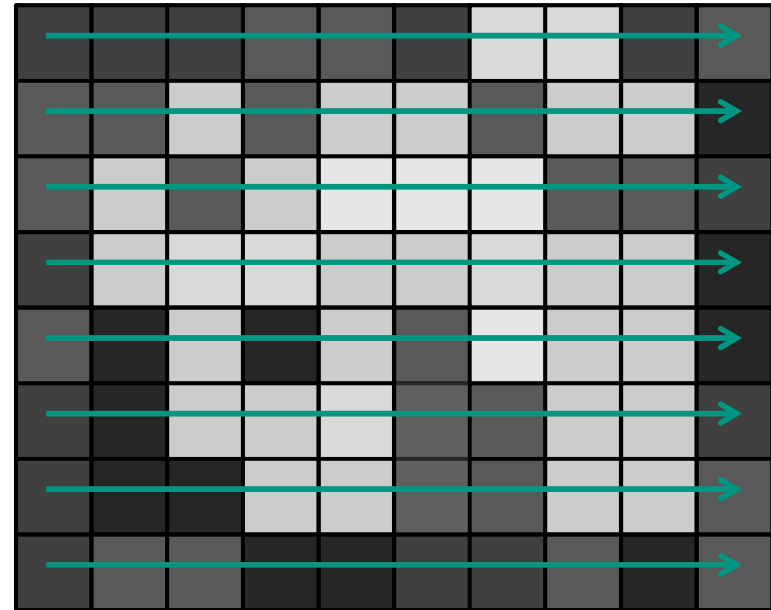


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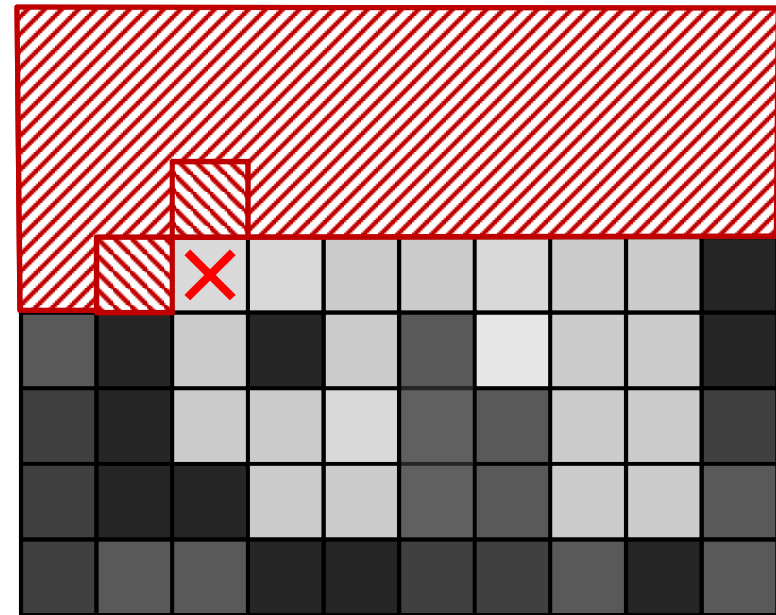
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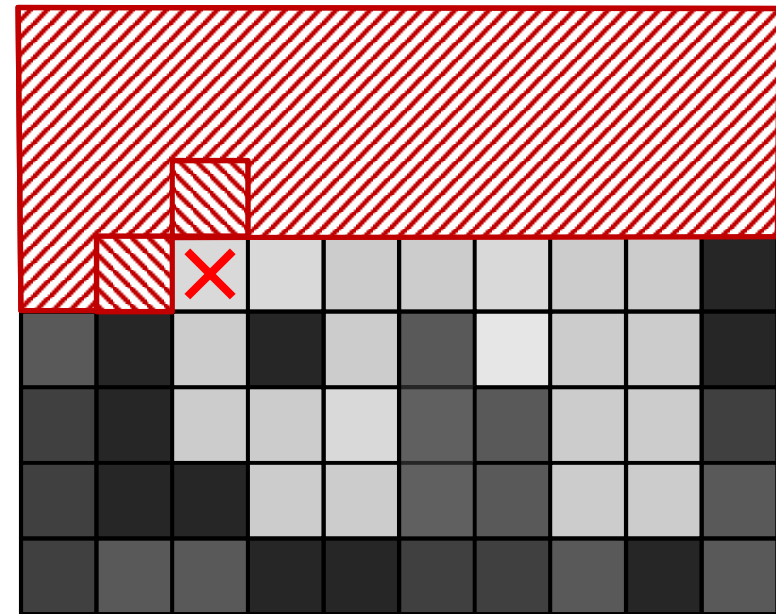
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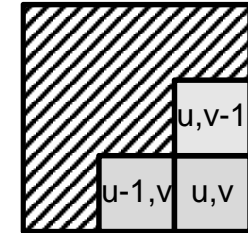
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- we compare $\text{color}(u,v)$ with $\text{color}(u-1,v)$, $\text{color}(u,v-1)$. Five cases



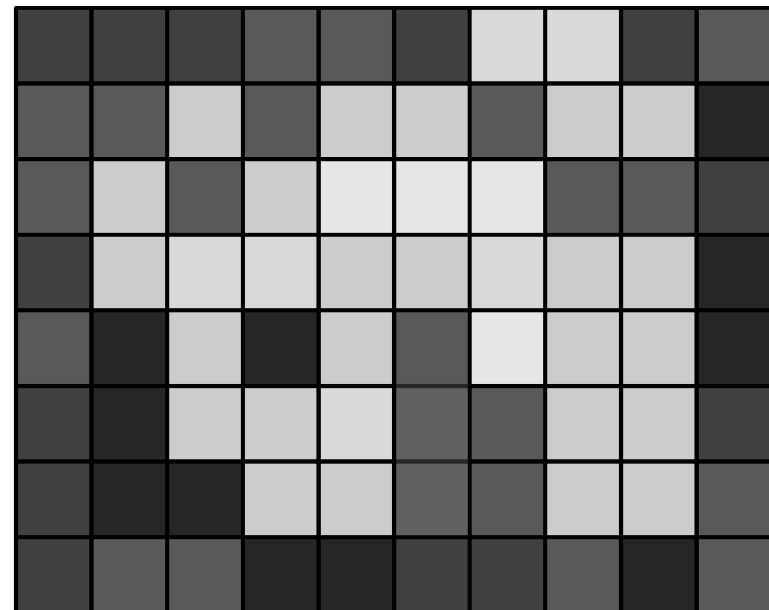
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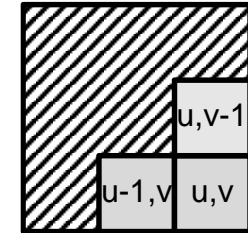


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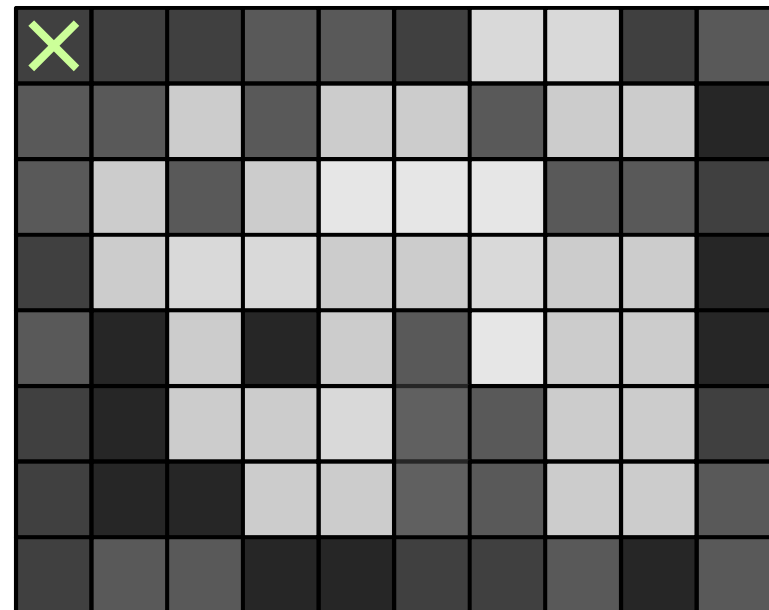


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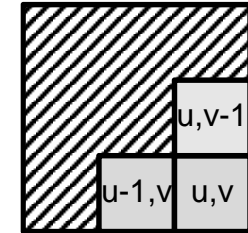


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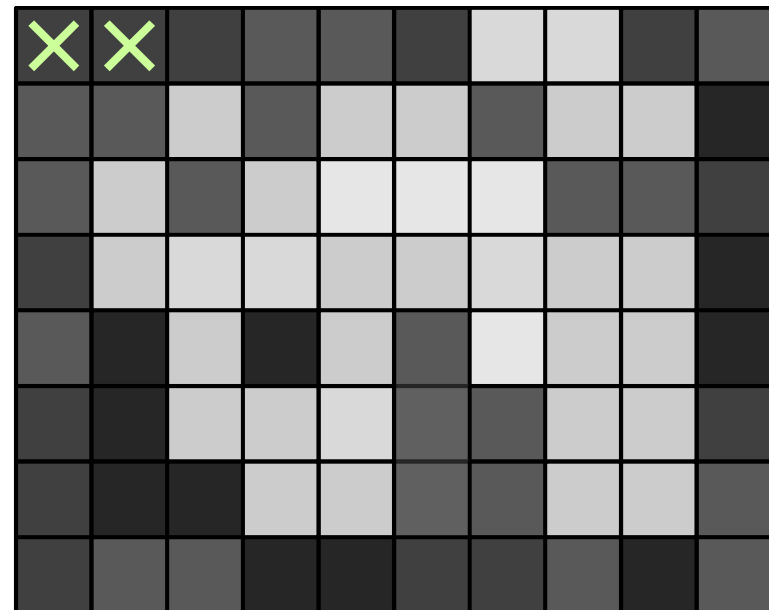


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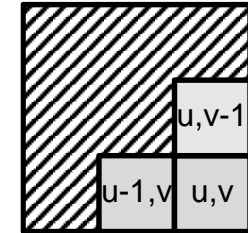


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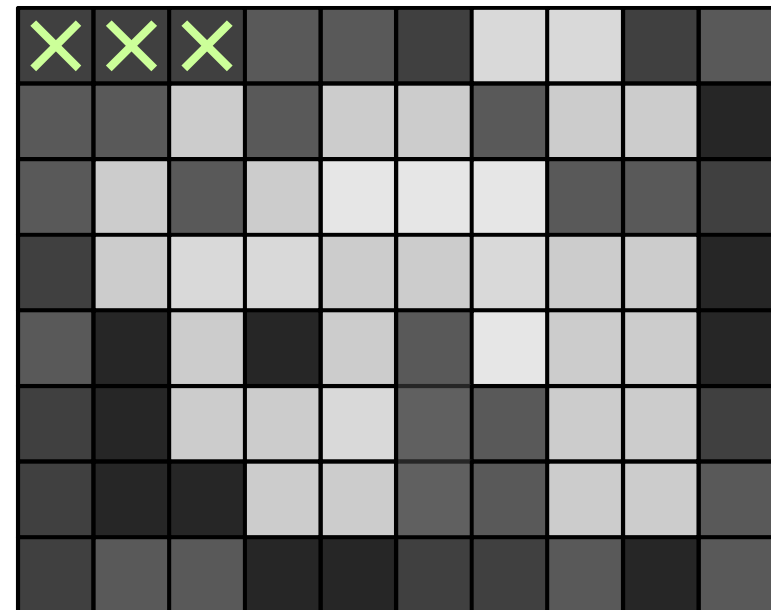


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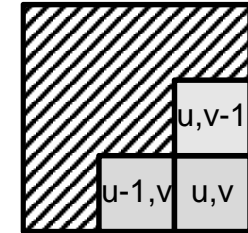


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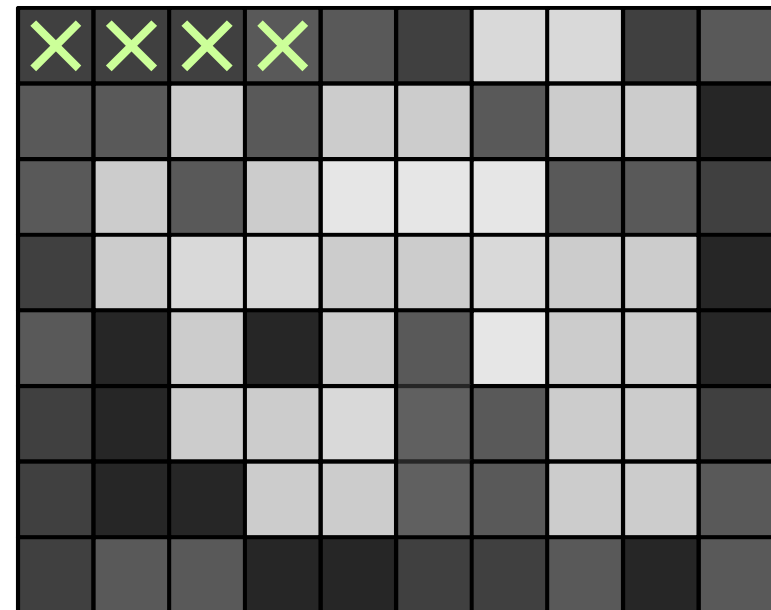


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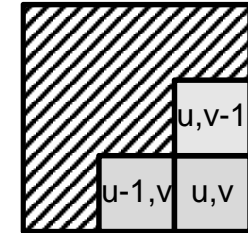


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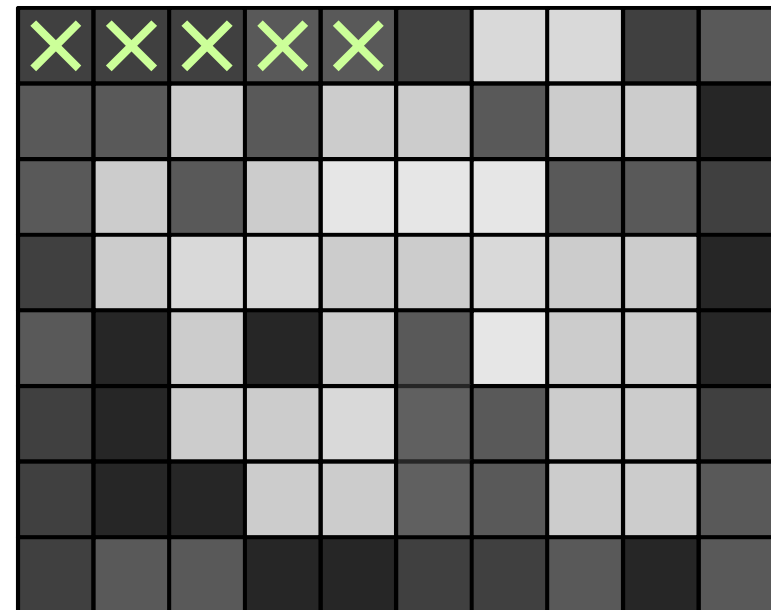


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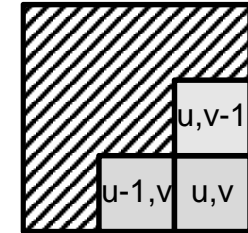


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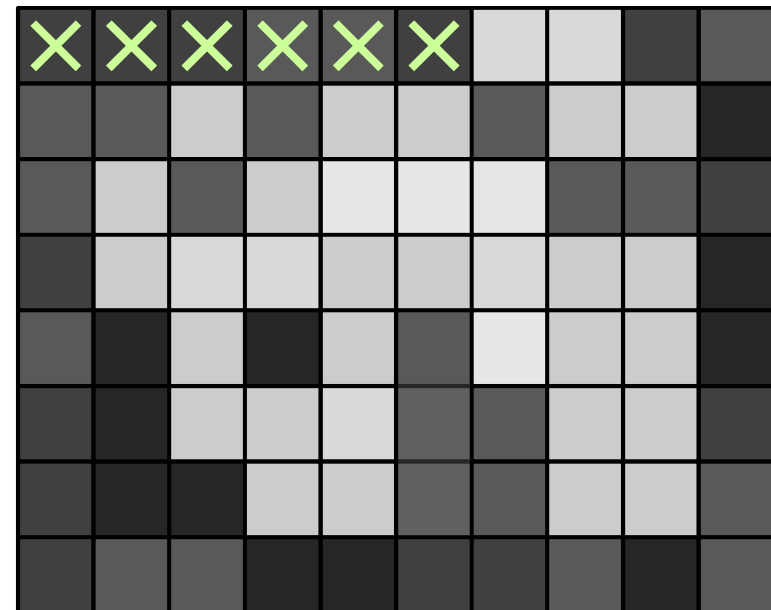


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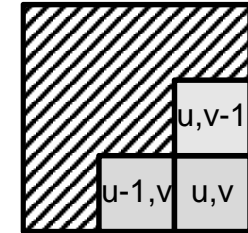


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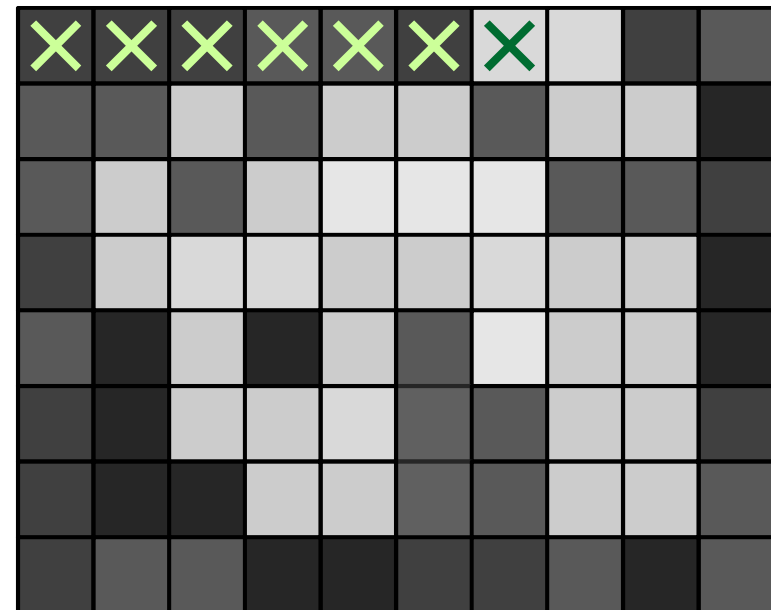


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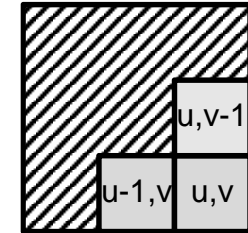


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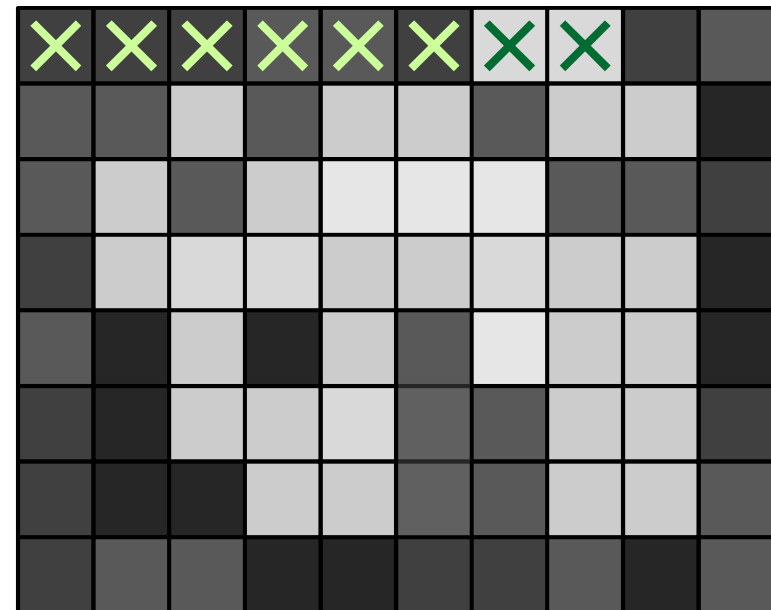


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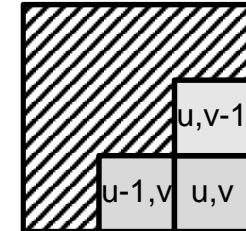


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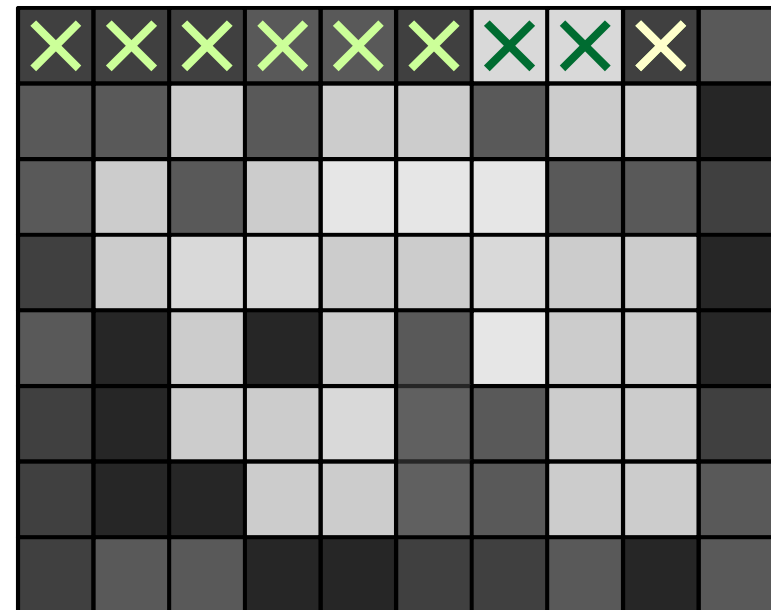


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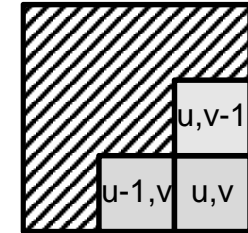


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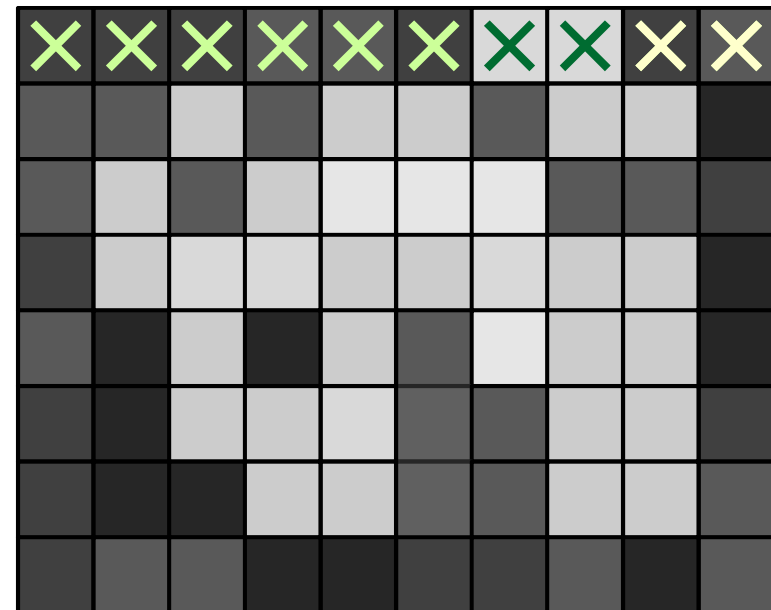


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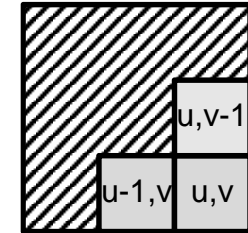


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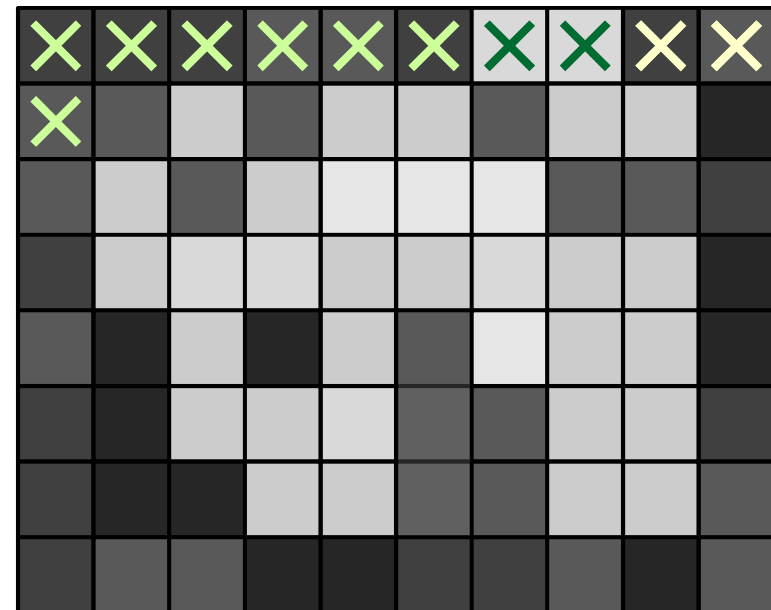


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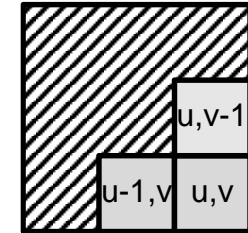


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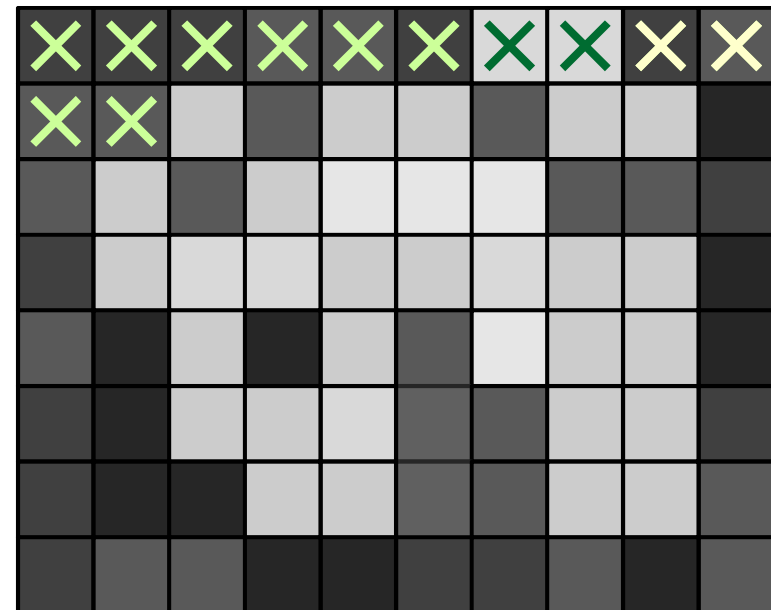


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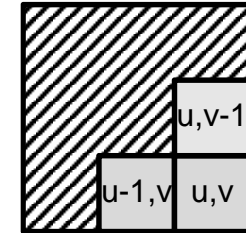


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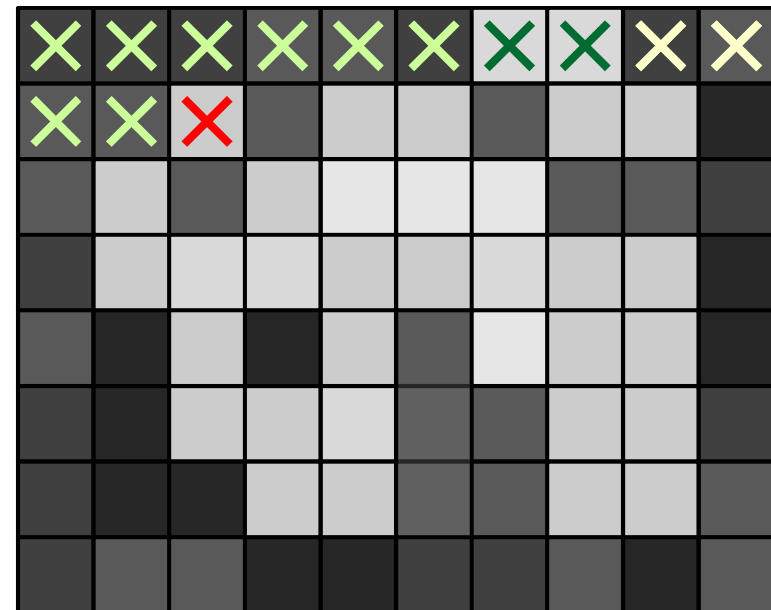


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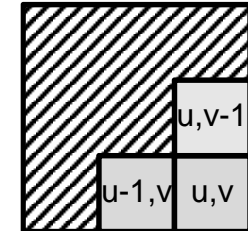


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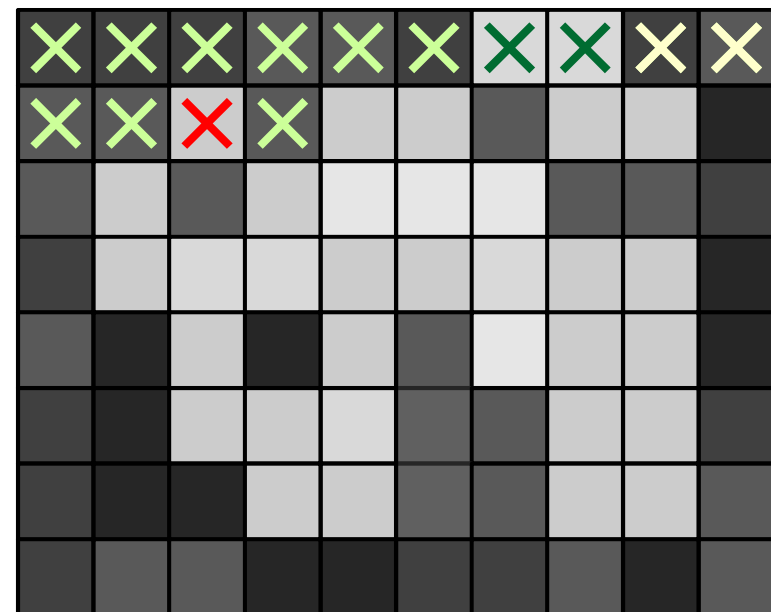


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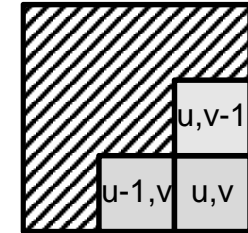


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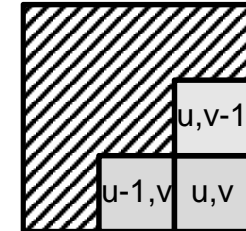


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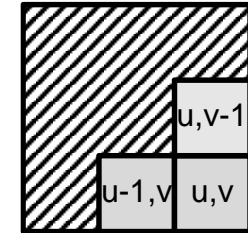


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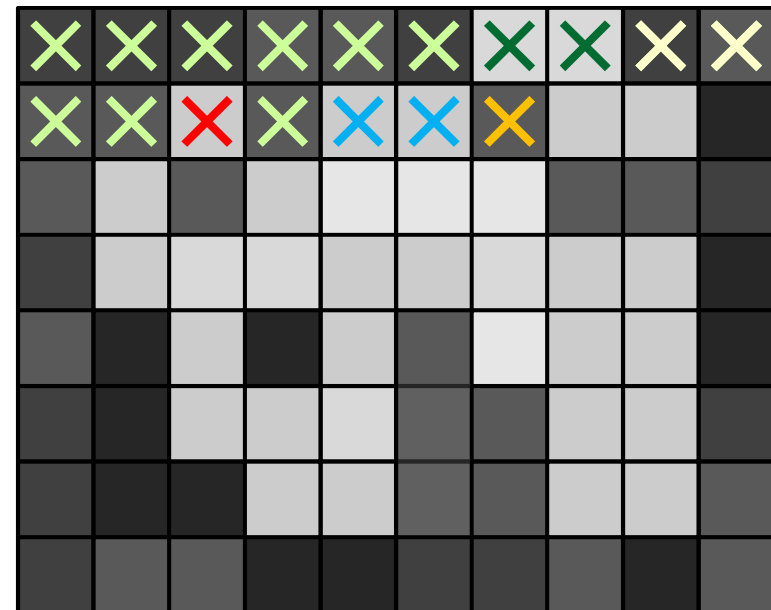


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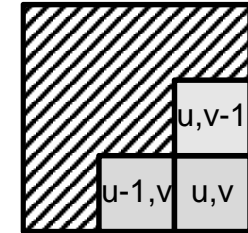


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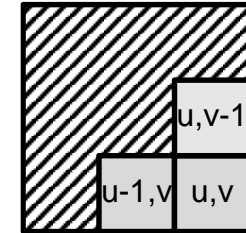


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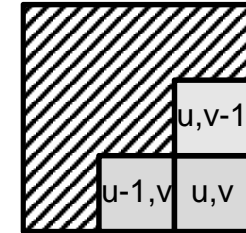


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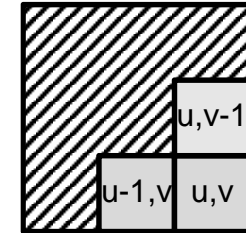


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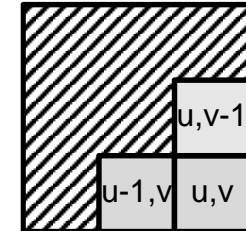


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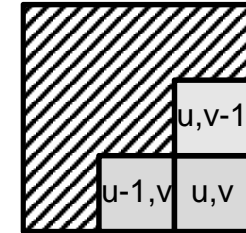


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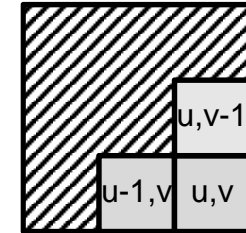


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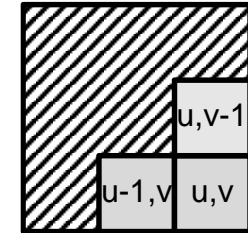


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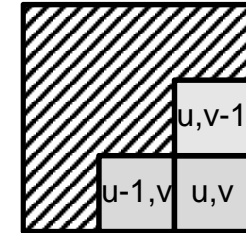


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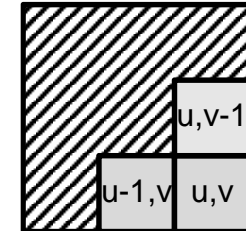


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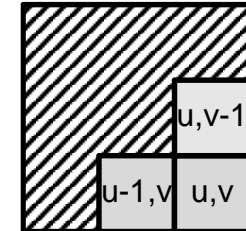


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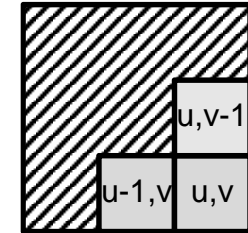


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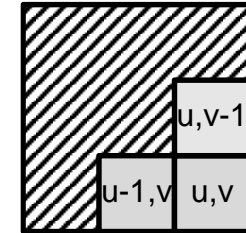


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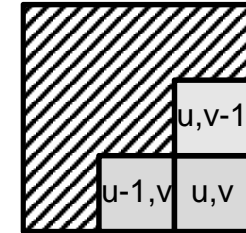


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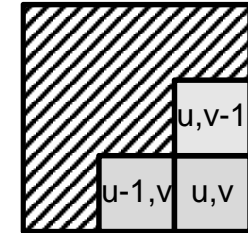


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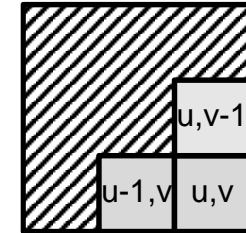


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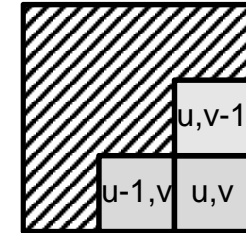


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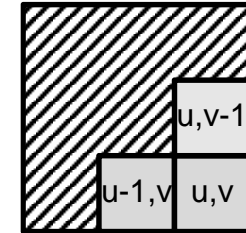


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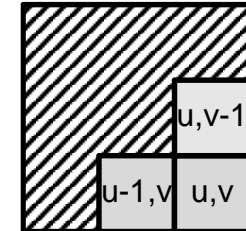


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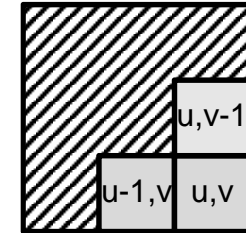


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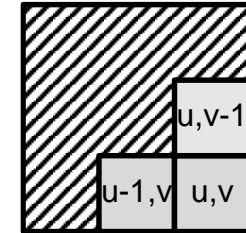


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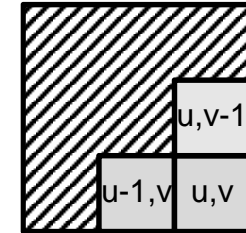


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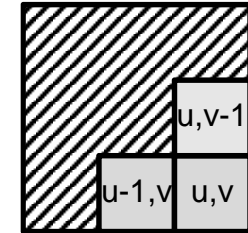


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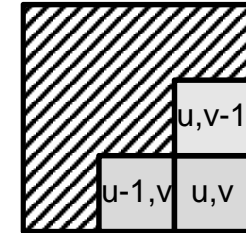


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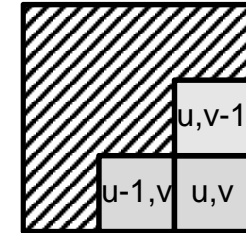


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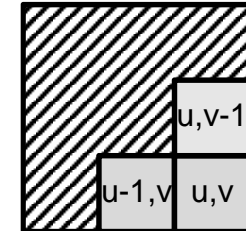


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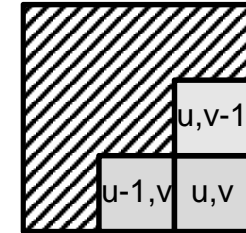


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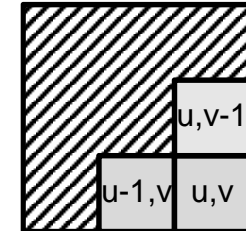


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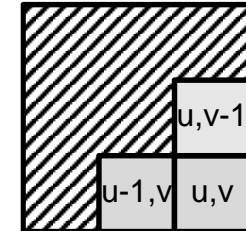


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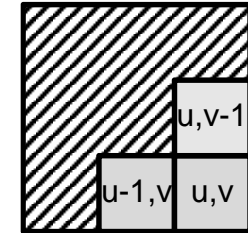


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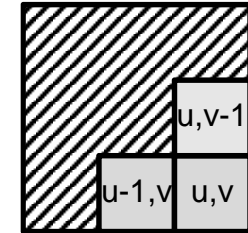


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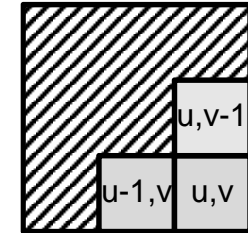


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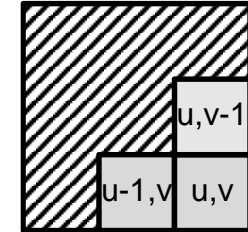


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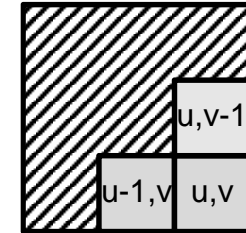


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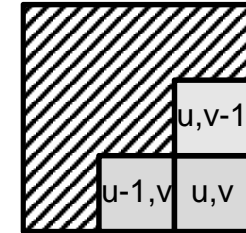


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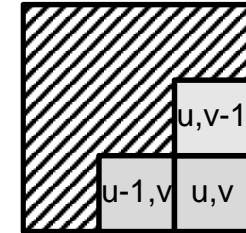


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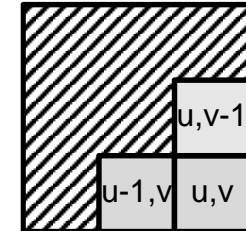


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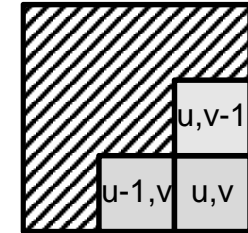


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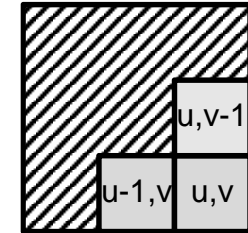


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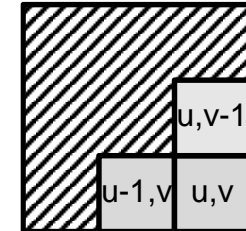


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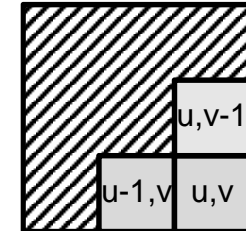


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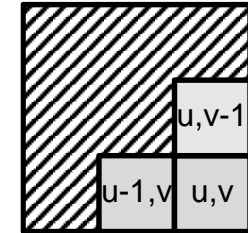


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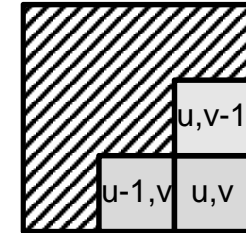


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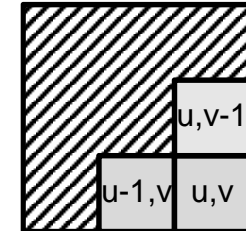


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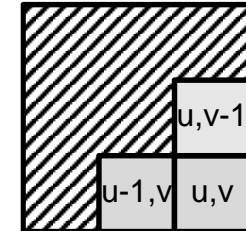


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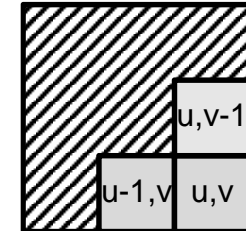


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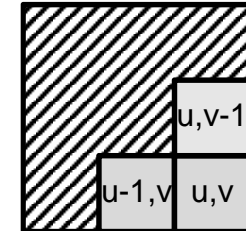


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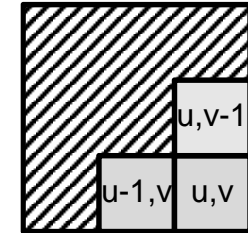


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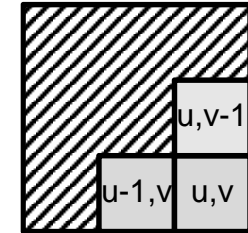


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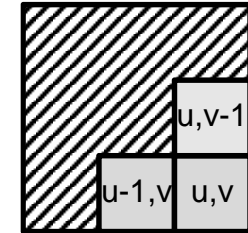


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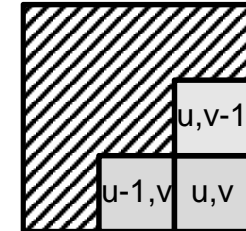


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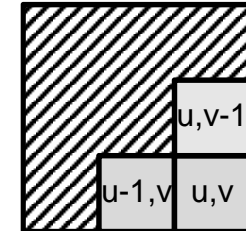


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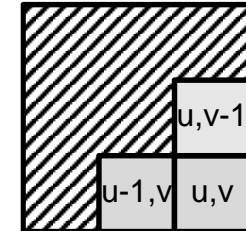


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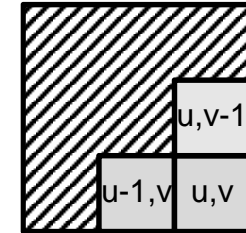


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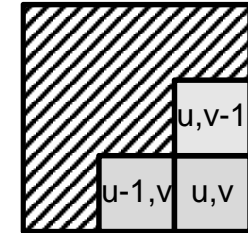


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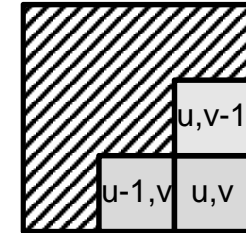


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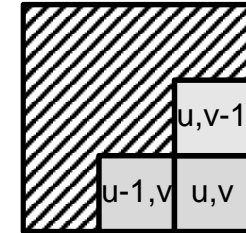


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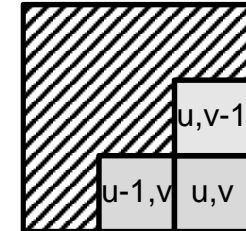


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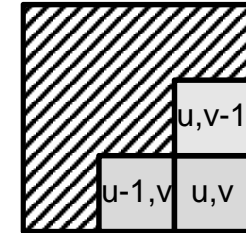


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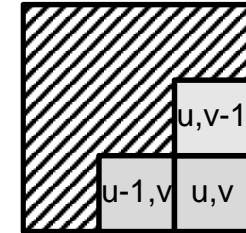


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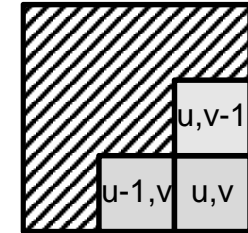


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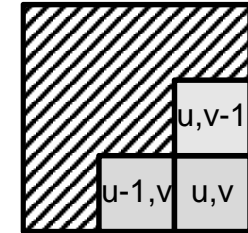


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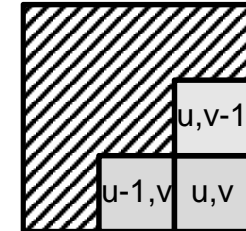


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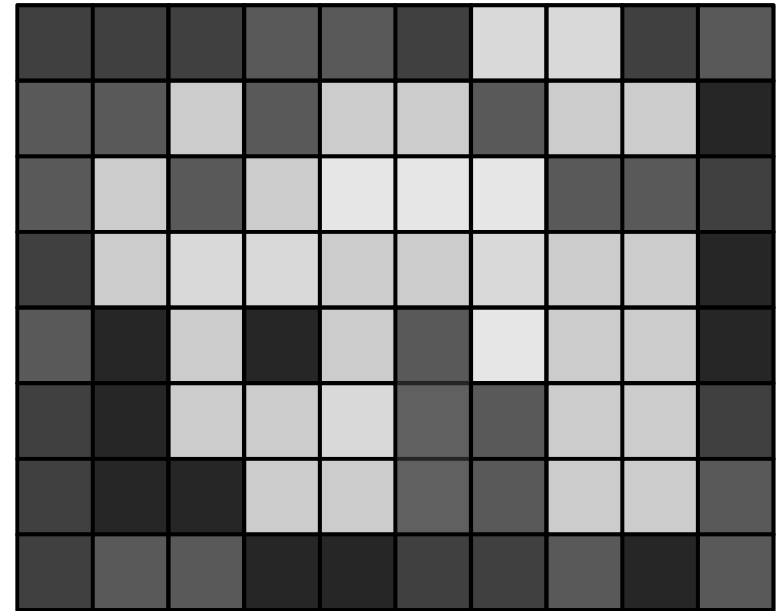
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k-means

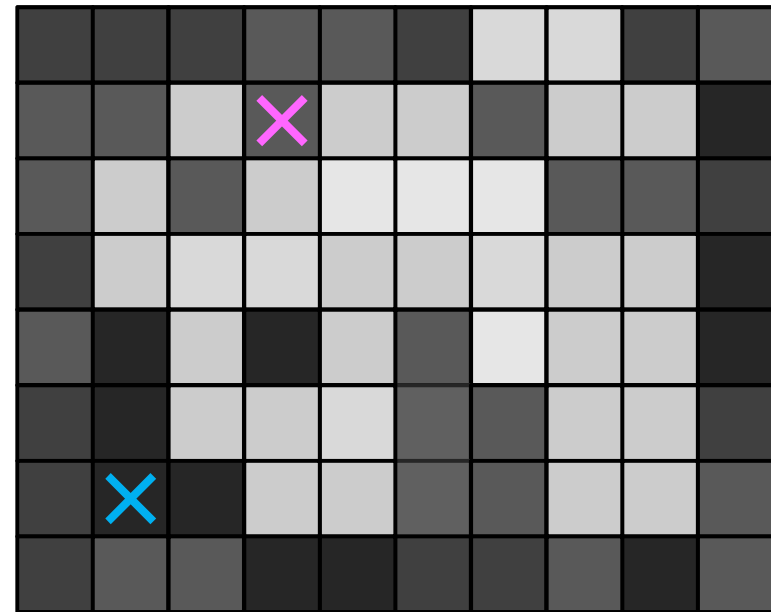
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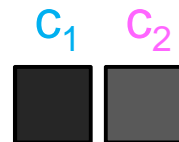
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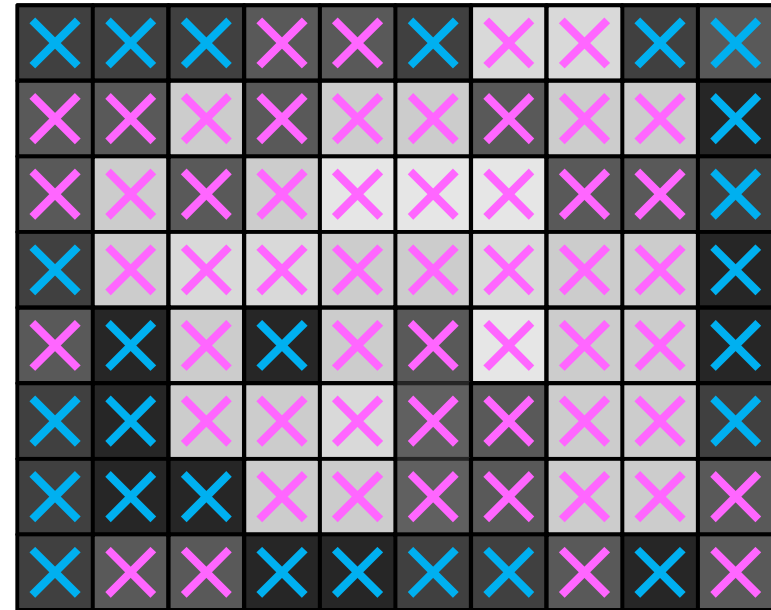
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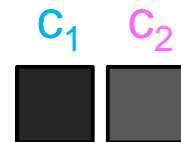
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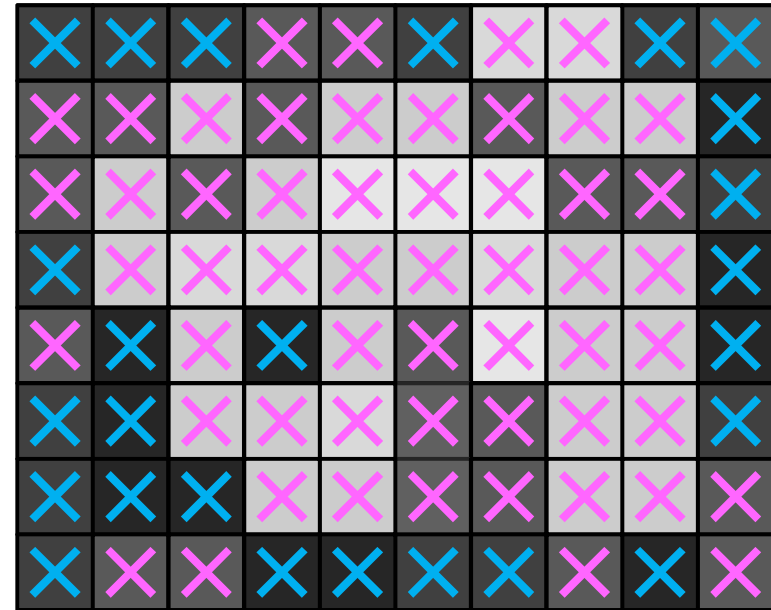
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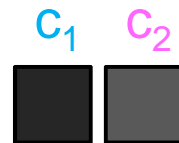
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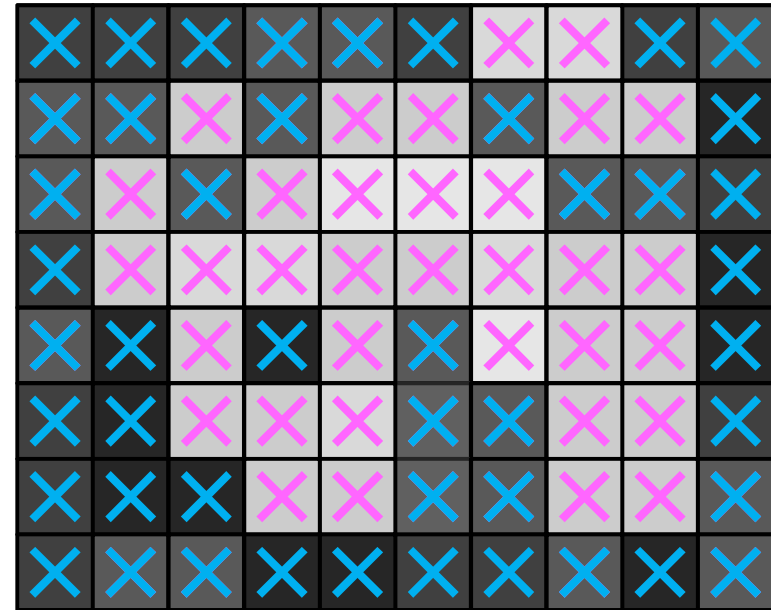
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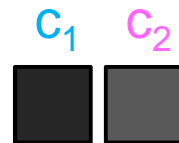
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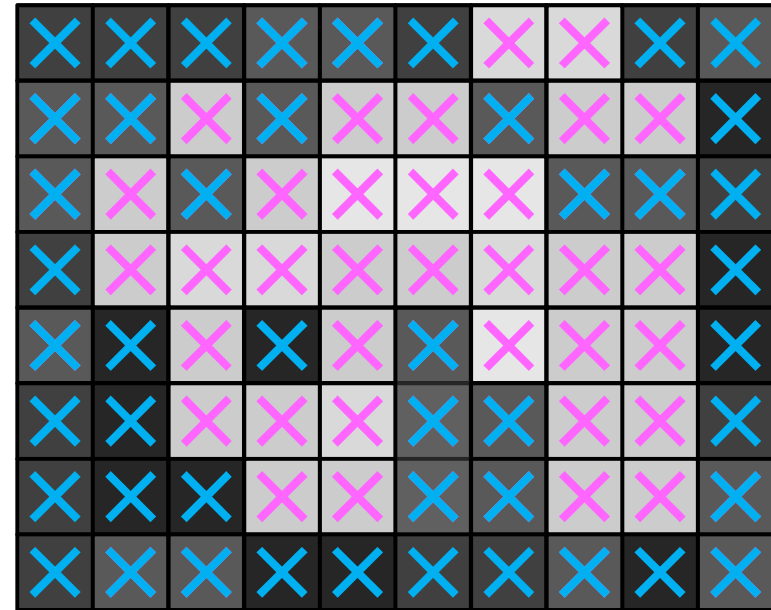
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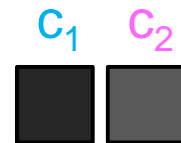
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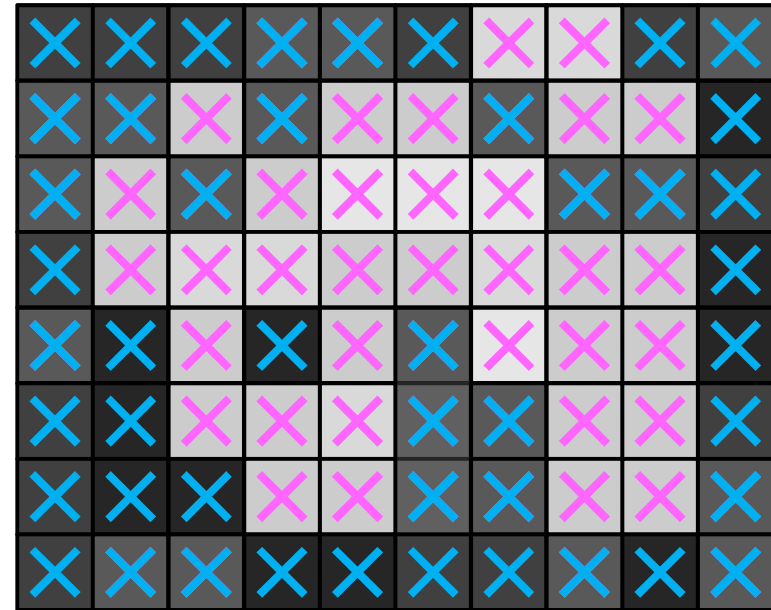
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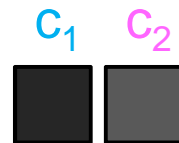
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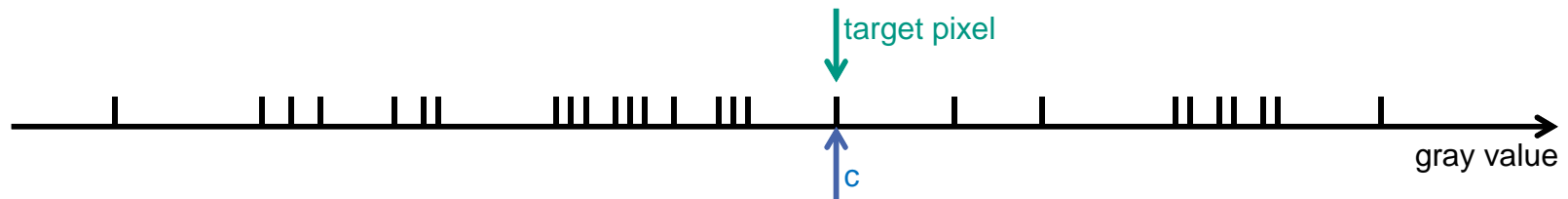
step 2: reassign pixels → convergence

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Mean-shift

– example

arranged all pixel colors (gray values) along one axis

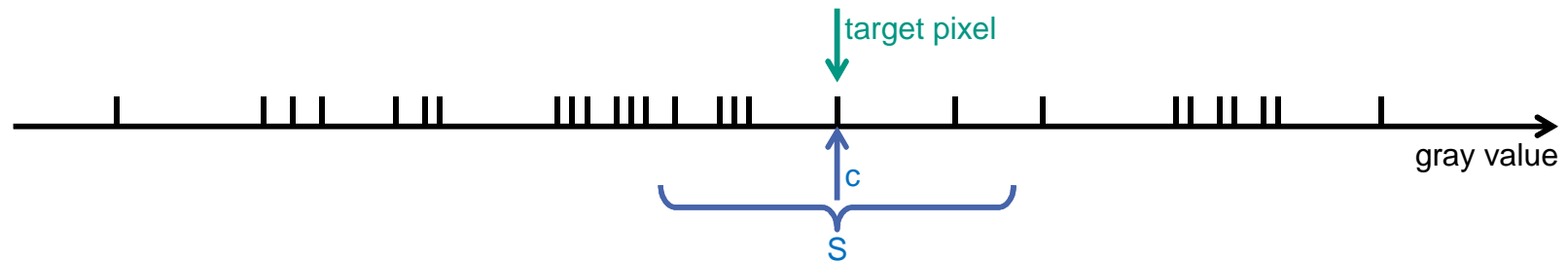


step 1: pick color of target pixel c

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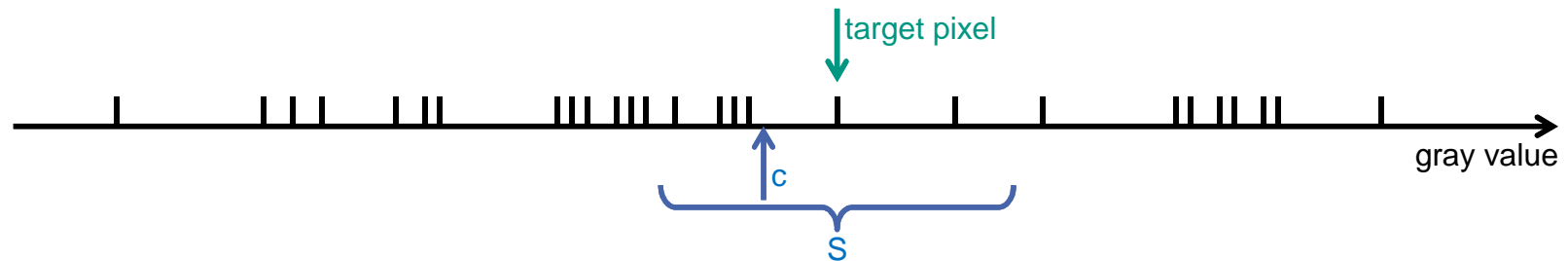
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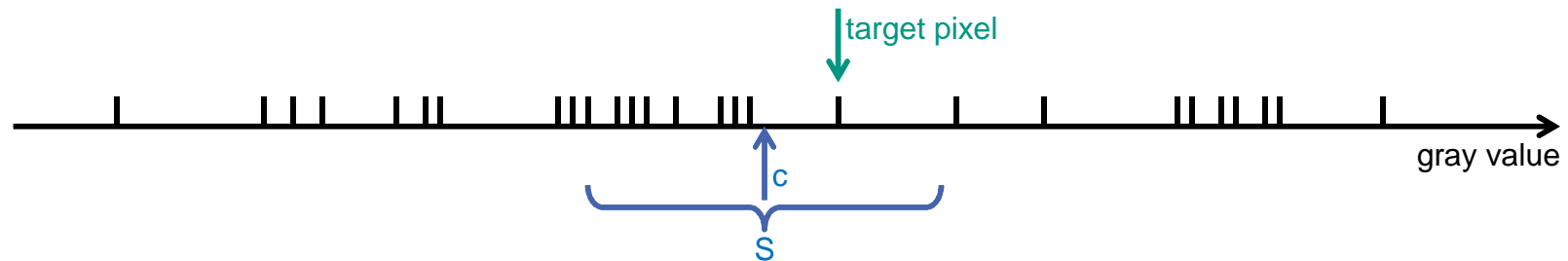
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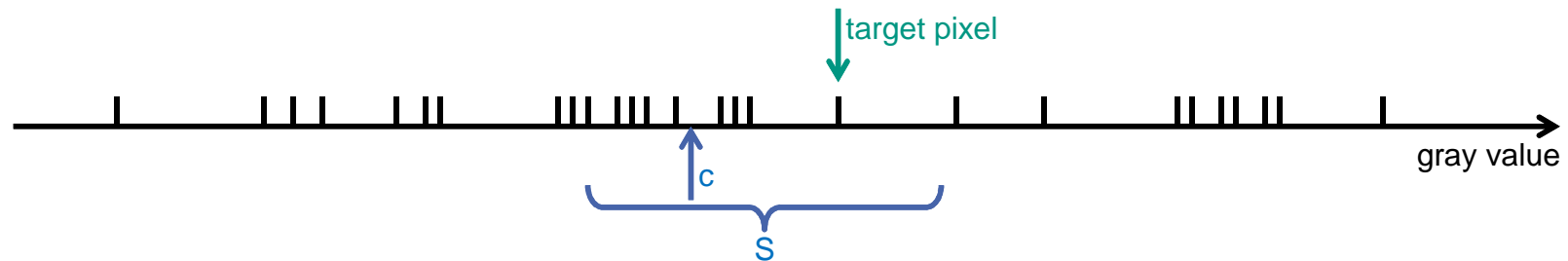
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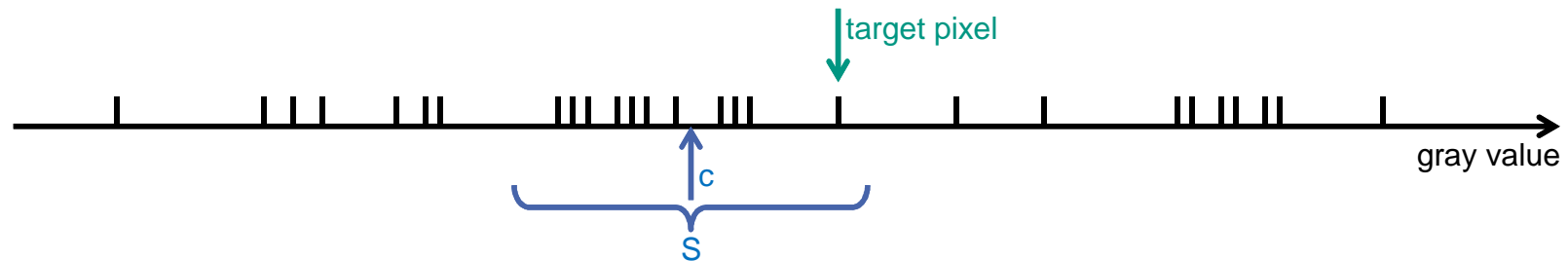
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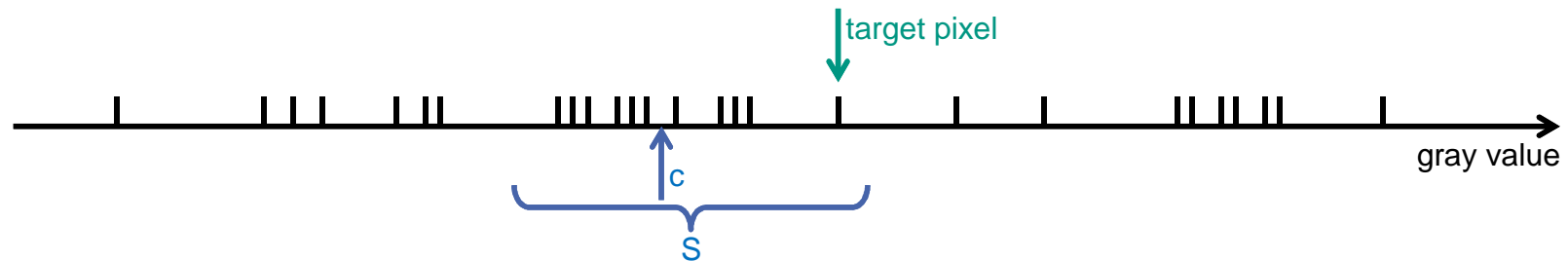
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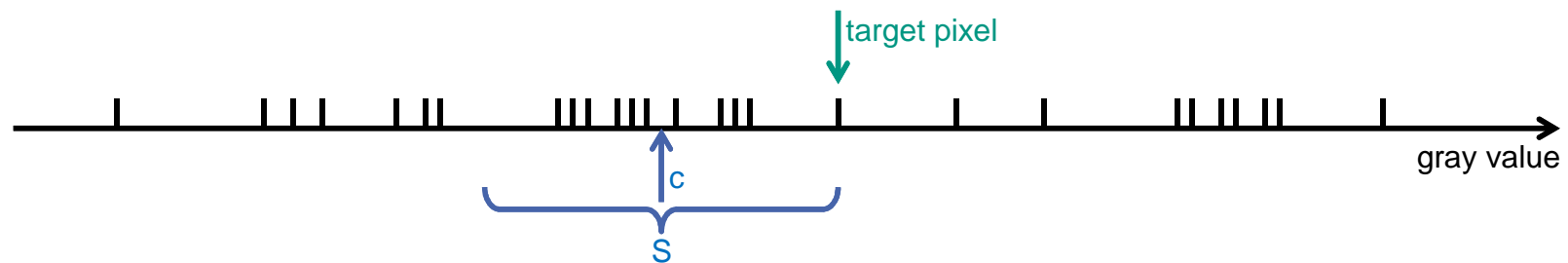
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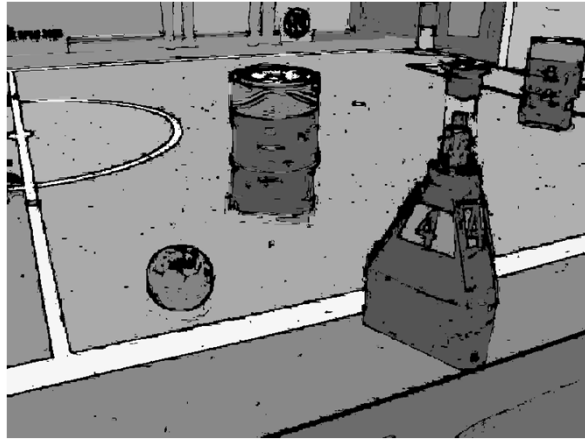
step 2: recalculate S

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step 2: recalculate $S \rightarrow$ convergence

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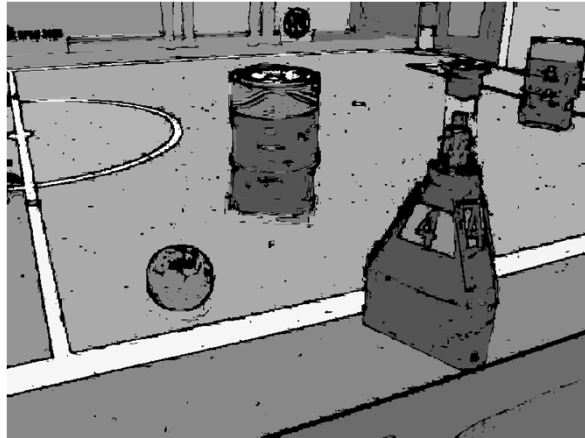
Morphological Operations cont.



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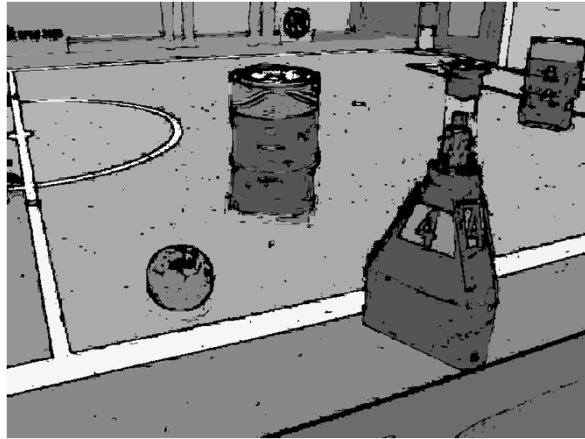
dilation →



dilation fills holes and gaps

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Morphological Operations cont.



erosion



Morphological Operations cont.



↓ erosion



erosion



erosion eliminates thin structures

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Image Segmentation with Level Sets cont.

– check for pixels on boundary with grey (color) value I

- pixel more similar to area outside

$$(g - \bar{g}_{foreground})^2 > (g - \bar{g}_{background})^2$$

→ shrink contour

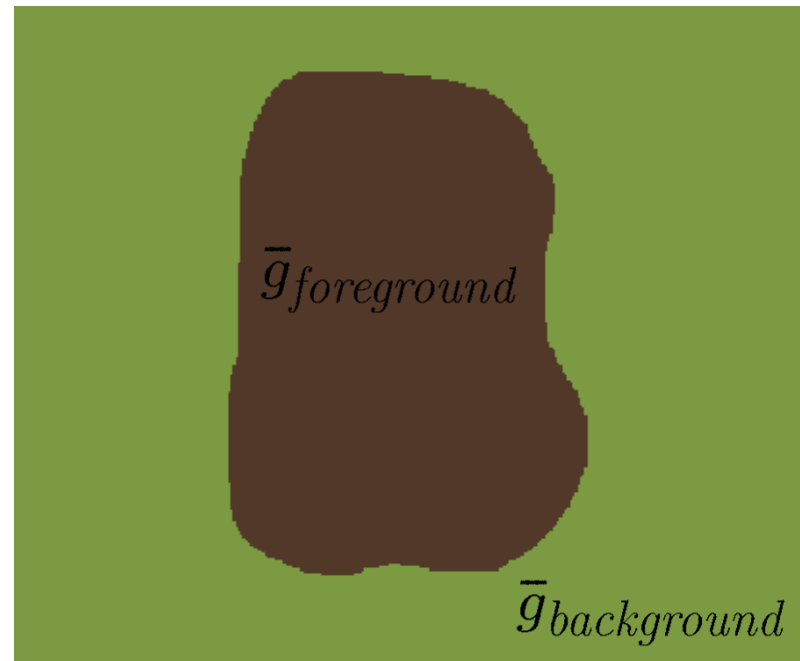
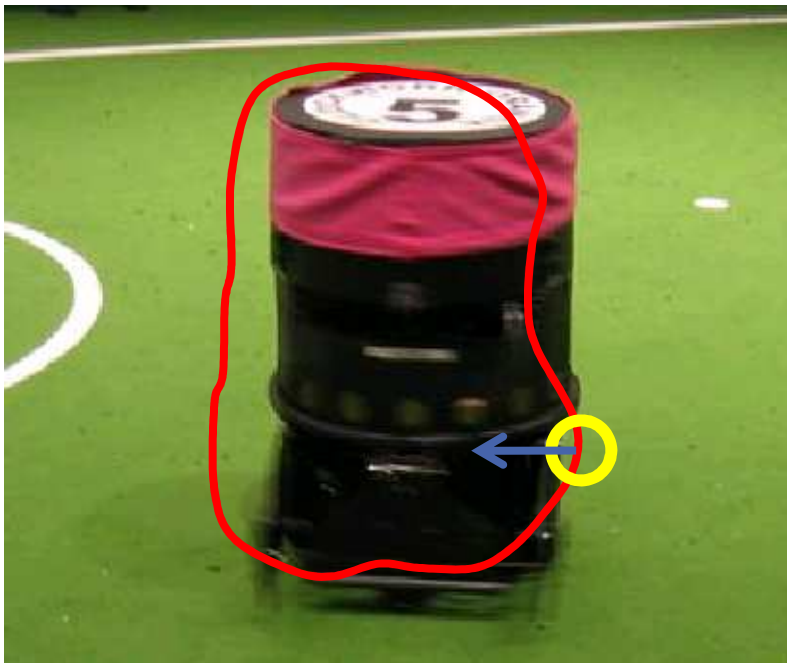


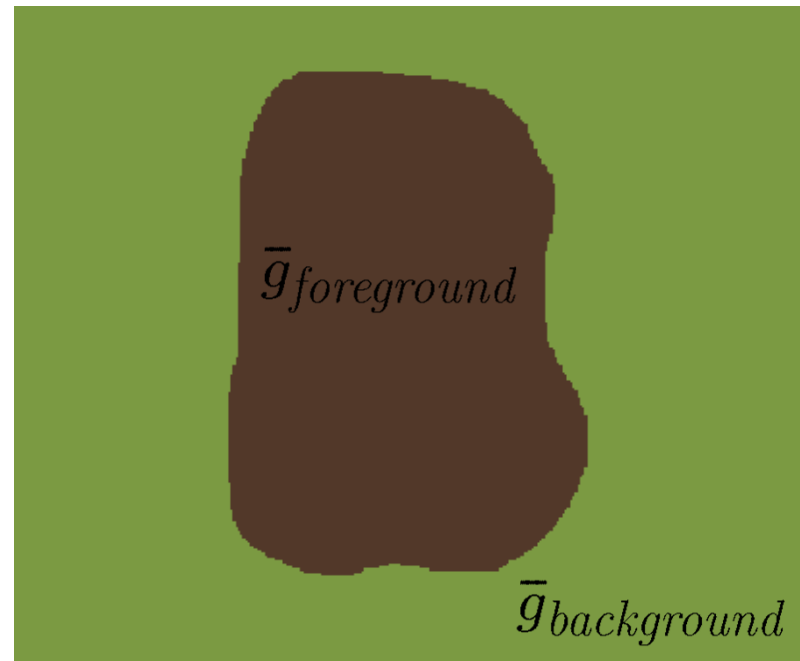
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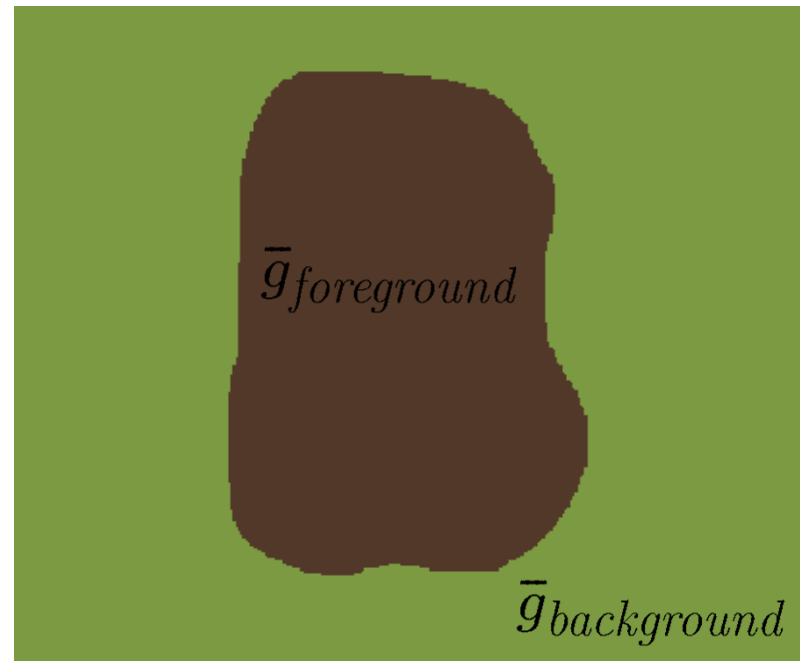


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