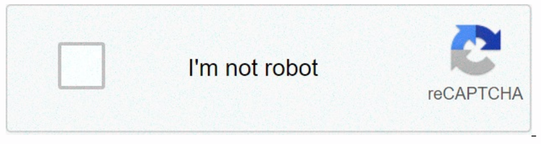

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Matplotlib line colors from colormap

cdict = {'red': [[0.0, 0.0, 0.0], [0.5, 1.0, 1.0], [1.0, 1.0, 1.0]], 'green': [[0.0, 0.0, 0.0], [0.25, 0.0, 0.0], [0.75, 1.0, 1.0], [1.0, 1.0, 1.0]], 'blue': [[0.0, 0.0, 0.0], [0.5, 0.0, 0.0], [1.0, 1.0, 1.0]]} def plot_linearmap(cdict): newcmp = LinearSegmentedColormap('testCmap', segmentdata=cdict, N=256) rgba = newcmp(np.linspace(0, 1, 256)) fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(4, 3), constrained_layout=True) col = ['r', 'g', 'b'] for xx in [0.25, 0.5, 0.75]: ax.axvline(xx, color='0.7', linestyle='--') for i in range(3): ax.plot(np.arange(256)/256, rgba[:, i], color=col[i]) ax.set_xlabel('index') ax.set_ylabel('RGB') plt.show() plot_linearmap(cdict) For a visual representation of the matplotlib colormaps, see the Color section in the gallery. A module for converting numbers or color arguments to RGB or RGBA RGB and RGBA are sequences of, respectively, 3 or 4 coated in the range 0-1. This module includes functions and stretches for color specification conversions, and for mapping numbers to colors in a multidimensional color array called a color map. Color placement typically involves two steps: a dataset is first mapped to a range 0-1 using an instance of a normalized or subdit; This number in the range 0-1 is then mapped to color by using an instance of a color map subdete. Two are provided here: LinearSegmentedColormap, which is used to create all built-in color map instances, but is also useful for creating custom color maps, and ListedColormap, which is used to create a custom color map from a list of color specifications. The module also provides functions for checking whether an object can be interpreted as a color (is_color_like()), converting such an object to an RGBA array (to_rgba()) or the magic string (to_rgba_array()) similar to HTML in #rrggbb (to_hex()) format, and a color sequence for the RGBA array (n, 4) (to_rgba_array().). Water storage is used for efficiency. Commands that stretch color arguments can use several formats to specify the colors. For the basic built-in colors, you can use one letter b: blue g: green r: red cyan m: magenta y: yellow k: black w: white to use colors that are part of the active color cycle in the current style, use C followed by digit. For example: C0: The first color in the C1 cycle: The second color in a grayscale cycle can be given as a floating encoding string in the range 0-1, for example: for a larger range of colors, you have two options. You can specify the color by using the html hexachix string, as in : (possibly specifying an alpha value), or move (r, g, b) or (r, g, b, a) dipped, with each r, g, b, and a in range [0,1]. Finally, legal HTML names for colors, such as 'red', 'burlywood' and 'chartreuse' are supported. class matplotlib.colors.boundaryNorm (borders, colors, clip=False)¶ Bases: matplotlib.color.normalize Create a color map index based on discreet intervals. Unlike Normal or LogNorm, BoundaryNorm mapes entries to entire books instead of the 0-1 interval. Mapping to A 0-1 interval could be done through a smooth linear interpolation, but the use of integers seems simpler, reducing the number of conversions back and forth between an integer and a floating point. Monotone sequence borders enlarge ncolors the number of colors in the color map to use if: then v mapped to j color; Because I change from 0 to len(borders)-2, j moves from 0 to ncolors-1. Out-of-range values are mapped to -1 if low and ncolors if they are high; These are converted to valid metrics by Colormap.__call__() . If clip == True, values outside the range are mapped to 0 if they are low and ncolors-1 if they are high. Inverse (value)¶ class matplotlib.colors.colormap (name, N=256)¶ Bases: Base class object for all scaly RGBA mappings. Color map instances are typically used to convert data values (floating) from the interval [0, 1] to the RGBA color that the corresponding color map represents. For data scaling into interval [0, 1] see matplotlib.colors.Normalize. It is worth noting that matplotlib.cm.ScalarMappable sub-classes make heavy use of this data >normalization->map to processing chain color. Parameters:Name : str Name of the color map. N : int number of rgb ym levels. colorbar_extend = None¶ When this color map exists on mappable Scully and colorbar_extend is not false, creating the color bar picks up colorbar_extend as the default value for the extended keyword in the matplotlib.colorbar.colorbar. colorbar. is_gray()¶ set_bad (color='k', alpha=none)¶ Set a color to be used for masked values. set_over (color='k', alpha=none)¶ Set a color to be used for high values outside the range. Require norm.clip = set_under (color='k', alpha=none)¶ Set a color to be used for low values outside the range. Requires norm.clip = false class matplotlib.colors.colors.LightSource(azdeg=315, altdeg=45, hsv_min_val=0, hsv_max_val=1, hsv_min_sat=1, hsv_max_sat=0)¶ Bases: A light source object that comes from the specified azimuth and upload. Angles are in degrees, with azimuth measured clockwise from the north and altitude up from the zero plane of the surface. Shading() is used to produce shaded rgb values for a data array. shade_rgb() can be used to combine an rgb image with shade_rgb() the hillshade() produces a surface lighting map. Specify the azimuth (measured clockwise from the south) and the height (measured from the surface plane) of the light source in degrees. Parameters:azdeg : number, optional aesymot (0-360, degrees clockwise north) of the light source. Default to 315 degrees (northwest). altdeg : Number, optional height (0-90, degrees up from horizontal) of the light source. Defaults to 45 degrees horizontally. Notes For backward compatibility, you can hsv_min_val hsv_max_val, hsv_min_sat hsv_max_sat, and hsv_max_sat also at startup. However, these parameters will only be used if the blend_mode='hsv' is passed to the shadow() or shade_rgb(). For more details, see blend_hsv() Volume, hsv_max_sat=None, hsv_max_val=None, hsv_min_val=None, hsv_min_sat=None)¶ Take the input data set, convert to HSV values in the given color map, and then adjust these color values to give the impression of a shaded relief map with a specified light source. RGBA values are returned, which can then be used to outsell the shaded image with imshow. The color of the picture that is explained will be darkened by moving the values (s,v) (in the color space of hsv) towards (hsv_min_sat, hsv_min_val) in the shaded areas, or the light by swiping (s,v) toward (hsv_max_sat hsv_max_val) in the illuminated areas. Default extremes are selected so that completely shaded dots are almost black (s = 1, v = 0) and fully illuminated dots are almost white (s = 0, v = 1). Parameters:rgb: ndarray floating RGB MxNx3 array ranging from 0 to 1 (color image). Volume : An MxNx1 array of buoys ranging from 0 to 1 (grayscale image). hsv_max_sat: Number, optionally the maximum saturation value that the volume table can move the output image. Default to 1. hsv_min_sat: Number, optionally the minimum saturation value that the volume table can move the output image to. hsv_max_val: Number, optional maximum value (v in hsv) that the volume tablefing can move the output image to. Default to 1. hsv_min_val: Number, optionally the minimum value (v in hsv) that the volume table of view can move the output image to. The default is 0. Returns:rgb: ndarray array RGB MxNx3 representing the integrated images. blend_overlay (rgb, volume)¶ combines an rgb image with a volume map using overlay blending. Parameters:rgb: ndarray floating RGB MxNx3 array ranging from 0 to 1 (color image). Volume : An MxNx1 array of buoys ranging from 0 to 1 (grayscale image). Returns:rgb: ndarray array RGB MxNx3 representing the integrated images. blend_soft_light (rgb, volume)¶ combines an rgb image with a powerful map using soft light blending. Uses a peggtop formula. Parameters:rgb: ndarray floating RGB MxNx3 array ranging from 0 to 1 (color image). Volume : An MxNx1 array of buoys ranging from 0 to 1 (grayscale image). Returns:rgb: ndarray array RGB MxNx3 representing the integrated images. hillshade (height, vert_exag= 1, dx=1, dy=1, fraction =1.0)¶ Calculates the lighting intensity for a surface using a defined azimuth and height for the light source. Imagine an artificial sun located infinitely in an aesymouth position and altitude illuminating our surface. The parts of the area that extend towards the sun should become clearer while the outward-facing sides should be darker. Parameters:Height : A 2D array (or equivalent) of the height values used to create a lighting map vert_exag: number, optional amount to exaggerate the upload values by which when calculating the lighting. You can use this option to correct the differences in units between x-y coordinate system and A set of coordinates (e.g. decimal degrees versus meters) or to exaggerate or emphasize topographic effects. dx : Number, optional input upload network x interval (columns). dy : Number, optional y-space (lines) of the input upload network. Fraction : Number, increases or decreases the contrast of hillshade. Values greater than intermediate values will approach full light or shadow (and cut values beyond 0 or 1). Note that this is not the same visual or mathematical as vertical exaggeration. Returns ——: ndarray 2D array of lighting values between 0-1, with 0 completely in the shade and 1 completely illuminated. Shadow (data, cmap, norm=none, blend_mode='overlay', vmin=none, vmax=none, vert_exag=1, dx=1, dy=1, fraction=1, **kwargs)¶ Combine color-mapped data values with a light intensity map (also hillshade) of the values. Parameters:Data : A 2D array (or equivalent) of the height values used to create a shaded map. cmap : Color map instance The color map used to color the data array. Note that this instance must be an instance of a color map. For example, instead of moving in cmap='gist_earth', use cmap=plt.get_cmap instead gist_earth. Norm : Normalize the instance, optionally the normalization used to radicalize values before coloring. If none, input size is linear between minimum and maximum blend_mode: {'hsv', Overlay, Soft} or readable, optionally the blending type used to combine the color-mapped data values with the lighting intensity. The default is overlay. Note that for most topographic surfaces, an overlay or soft one looks more visually realistic. If a user-defined function is provided, it is expected to combine an RGB MxNx3 array of buoys (in the range of 0 to 1) with the MxNx1 hills array (also 0 to 1). Additional kwargs (rgb, illum, **kwargs)) kwargs provided for this function will be transferred to the blend_mode. vmin : Skelly or None, optionally the minimum value used in data color bleed. If the minimum value is used in the data. If a norm is specified, this argument will be ignored. vmax : Scully or None, optionally the maximum value used in adding colors to data. If the maximum value is used in the data. If a norm is specified, this argument will be ignored. vert_exag: Number, optional amount to exaggerate upload values by calculating lighting. You can use this option to correct the differences in units between the x-y coordinate system and the altitude coordinate system (e.g. decimal degrees versus meters) or to exaggerate or emphasize topography. dx : Number, optional input upload network x interval (columns). dy : Number, optional y-space (lines) of the input upload network. Fraction : Number, increases or decreases the contrast of hillshade. Values greater than intermediate values will approach full light or shadow (and All values beyond 0 or 1). Note that this is not the same visual or mathematical as vertical exaggeration. Additional kwargs are passed to the *blend_mode* function. Returns:rgba: An MxNx4 array of buoys ranging from 0-1. shade_rgb(rgb, height, fraction = 1.0, blend_mode='hsv', vert_exag=1, dx=1, dy=1, **kwargs)] * Take the input RGB array (ny*nx*3) to adjust their color values to get the impression of a shaded relief map with a light source specified using the height (ny *nx*3). A new RGB array ((ny*nx*3)) is returned. Parameters:rgb: MxNx3 RGB array, assuming a range of 0 to 1. Elevation : A 2D array (or equivalent) of the height values used to create a shaded map. Fraction : A number increases or decreases the contrast of hillshade. Values greater than intermediate values will approach full light or shadow (and cut values beyond 0 or 1). Note that this is not the same visual or mathematical as vertical exaggeration. blend_mode : {'hsv', Overlay, Soft} or readable, optionally the blending type used to combine the color-mapped data values with the intensity of the lighting. For backward compatibility, this default is hsv. Note that for most topographic surfaces, an overlay or soft one looks more visually realistic. If a user-defined function is provided, it is expected to combine an RGB MxNx3 array of buoys (in the range of 0 to 1) with the MxNx1 hills array (also 0 to 1). Additional kwargs (rgb, illum, **kwargs)) kwargs provided for this function will be transferred to the blend_mode. vert_exag: Number, optional amount to exaggerate upload values by calculating lighting. You can use this option to correct the differences in units between the x-y coordinate system and the altitude coordinate system (e.g. decimal degrees versus meters) or to exaggerate or emphasize topography. dx : Number, optional input upload network x interval (columns). dy : Number, optional y-space (lines) of the input upload network. Additional kwargs are passed to the *blend_mode* function. Returns:shaded_rgb: An MxNx3 array of buoys ranging from 0-1. class matplotlib.colors.colors.linearSegmentedColormap (name, section data, N=256, gamma= 1.0)¶ Bases: matplotlib.color.colormap objects map colors based on lookup tables using linear sections. The test table is created by using linear interpolation for each primary color, with domain 0-1 divided into several different seas. Creating a color map from a linear mapping section data argument is a dictionary with red, green, and blue values. Each value should be a list of x, y0, y1 tuples, creating rows in a table. Values for Alpha are optional. Example: Suppose you want red to grow from 0 to 1 during the bottom half, green will do the same during the middle half and blue on the top half. You will then use: cdict = {'red': [(0.0, 0.0, 0.0), 1.0, 1.0), (1.0, 1.0, 1.0)], Green: [(0.0, 0.0, 0.0), (0.25, 0.0, 0.0), (0.75, 1.0, 1.0) (1.0, 1.0, 1.0)], 'Blue': [(0.0, 0.0, 0.0), (0.5, 0.0, 0.0), (1.0, 1.0, 1.0)]} Each row in the table for a given color is a sequence of x, y0, y1 tuples. In each sequence, x must grow monotonously from 0 to 1. For each z input value falls between x[i] and x[i+1], the output value of a given color will be a linear interpolation between y1[i] and y0[i+1]: line i: xy0 y1 / row i+1: xy0 y1 and therefore y0 in the first row and y1 in the last row are never used. Static from_list (name, colors, N = 256, gamma = 1.0)¶ Make a linear color map divided by the name of a sequence of colors which evenly switches from colors[0] in val = 0 to colors[-1] in val = 1. N is the number of rgb ym levels. Alternatively, you can give a list of (value, color) to divide the range unevenly. set_gamma (gamma) ¶ Set a new gamma value and a color map. class matplotlib.colors.ListedColormap (colors, name='from_list', N= none)¶ Bases: matplotlib.color.colormap A color map object created from a color list. This can be most useful when indexing directly to a color map, but it can also be used to create special color maps for standard mapping. Make a color map a color list. Colors A list of matplotlib color specifications, or an Nx3 or Nx4 equivalent floating-point array (N rgb or rgba values) a string name to identify the N color map and the number of values on the map. The default is None, in this case one color map value for each element in the color list. If: The list will be entangled in N. If: The list will be expanded by repeat. Class matplotlib.colors.logNorm(vmin=None, vmax=None, Clip=False)¶ Bases: matplotlib.colors.normalize a given value to a range 0-1 on a journal scale If vmin or vmax is not given, they are initialized from the minimum and maximum respective value of the first input processed. All this, __call__(a) reads autoscale_None(a). If the clip is True and the given value falls out of range, the return value will be 0 or 1, whichever is nearer. Returns 0 if: Works with scalers or arrays, including masked arrays. If the clip is True, masked values are set to 1; Otherwise they'll be left masked. Color cutting quietly defeats the purpose of setting the colors above, below, and mask in the color map, so it's likely to lead to surprises; Therefore, the default is Clip = False. Auto Scale(A)¶ Set vmin, vmax to a minimum, maximum of A. autoscale_None(A)¶ automatic scale only vmin or inverted vmax (value)¶ class matplotlib.colors.noNorm(vmin=None, vmax=none, clip=False)¶ Bases: matplotlib.colors.Normalize a dummy replacement for normalize, for the case where we want to use metrics directly in ScalarMappable. If vmin or vmax are not provided, they are initialized from the minimum and maximum respective value of the first processed input. All this, __call__(a) reads autoscale_None(a). If the clip is True and the given value falls outside The return value will be 0 or 1, coming from a battle. Returns 0 if: Works with scalers or arrays, including masked arrays. If the clip is True, masked values are set to 1; Otherwise they'll be left masked. Color cutting quietly defeats the purpose of setting the colors above, below, and mask in the color map, so it's likely to lead to surprises; Therefore, the default is Clip = False. Inverse (value)¶ class matplotlib.colors.normalize(vmin=None, vmax=None, Clip=False)¶ A class object that, when read, can normalize data into spacing [0.0, 1.0]. If vmin or vmax are not provided, they are initialized from the minimum and maximum respective value of the first processed input. All this, __call__(a) reads autoscale_None(a). If the clip is True and the given value falls out of range, the return value will be 0 or 1, whichever is nearer. Returns 0 if: Works with scalers or arrays, including masked arrays. If the clip is True, masked values are set to 1; Otherwise they'll be left masked. Color cutting quietly defeats the purpose of setting the colors above, below, and mask in the color map, so it's likely to lead to surprises; Therefore, the default is Clip = False. Auto Scale(A)¶ Set vmin, vmax for species, Max of A. autoscale_None(A)¶ Automatic scale only vmin or reverse vmax (value)¶ Static process_value(value)¶ Homogenize the input value for easy and efficient normalization. A value can be scully or a sequence. Returns a result, is_scalar, where the result is a value that matches an array in the mask. Float types are retained; Insam types with two bytes or smaller are converted to np.float32, and larger types are converted to np.float. Maintaining float32 when possible, and using actions in place, can greatly improve speed for large arrays. experimental; We may want to add an option to force the use of float32. Scale()¶ return correctly if vmin and vmax set matplotlib.colors.PowerNorm(gamma, vmin=none, vmax=none, clip=false)¶ bases: matplotlib.colors.normalize given value to interval [0, 1] with force rule scale. This will cut all negative data points to 0. Auto Scale(A)¶ Set vmin, vmax to Minis, Max of A. autoscale_None(A)¶ automatic scale only vmin or reverse vmax (value)¶ class matplotlib.colors.symLogNorm(linthresh, linscale=1.0, vmin=none, vmax=none, clip=False)¶ Bases: matplotlib.colors.Normalize The symmetrical logarithic scale is logarithmic in both the positive and negative direction from the source. Because the values close to zero tend toward infinity, a range around zero is needed that is linear. The linthresh parameter allows the user to specify the size of this range (-linthresh, linthresh). Linthresh: The range in which the plot is linear (to prevent the plot from going infinity around zero). Linscale: This allows linear range (-linthresh linthresh) to stretch relative to the logarithmic range. Its value is the number of decades to use for each half of the linear range. For example, when linscale == 1.0 The default), the space used for the positive and negative halves of the linear range will be equal to one decade in the logarithmic range. Default to 1. Auto Scale(A)¶ Set vmin, vmax to a minimum, max of A. autoscale_None(A)¶ Automatic scale only vmin or in reverse vmax (value)¶ matplotlib.colors.from_levels_and_colors (levels, colors, extend='f')¶ A routine helps create a cmap and norm instance that behave similar to contour levels and color lengths. Parameters:Levels : Sequence numbers The levels of queerness used to build BoundaryNorm. The v values quantigram to level i if lev[i] <= v < lev[i+1]. Colors : Color sequence The fill color to use for each level. If the extension is anyone must be n_level - 1 colors. To expand min or max add one additional color, and expand both add two colors. Expand : {'None', 'min', 'max', 'both'}, optional behavior when a value falls out of range of the given levels. For more information, see Outline() Repetations:(cmap, Norma) : A bastard containing a color map and a normalized matplotlib.colors.get_named_colors_mapping()¶ Return the general mapping of names to named colors. matplotlib.colors.hsv_to_rgb(hsv)¶ Converts hsv values in a numpy array to rgb values All values assumed to be in range [0, 1] Parameters:hsv : (..., 3) As the array of all values assumed to be in the range [0, 1] returns:rgb : (..., 3) ndarray colors are converted to RGB values in range [0, 1] matplotlib.colors.is_color_like(c)¶ return if c can be interpreted as RGB(A) color. matplotlib.colors.makeMappingArray(N, data, gamma = 1.0)¶ Create N element 1-d lookup table data represented by a list of x,y0,y1 mapping correspondence. Each element in this list represents how a value between 0 and 1 (inclusive) represented by x is mapped to an appropriate value between 0 and 1 (inclusive). The two values of y are to enable noncontent mapping functions (of course as you can find in a dedicated rye) where y0 represents the value of y for values of x <= to that given, and y1 is the value to use for x > from a given identifier). The list must start with x=0, end at x=1, and all x values must be in increasing order. The values between the given mapping points are determined by simple linear interpolation. Or, data can have function mapping values between 0 - 1 and 0 - 1. Returns a result value when the result[x*(N-1)] gives the nearest value for values of x between 0 and 1. matplotlib.colors.rgb_to_hsv(arr)¶ Convert floating rgb values (in range [0, 1]), in a napping array to hsv values. Parameters:arr : (..., 3) As the array of all values must be in the range [0, 1] the repetitors:hsv : (..., 3) ndarray colors converted to hsv values in the range [0, 1] matplotlib.colors.to_hex(c, keep_alpha=False)¶ Converts c to hex hex color. Uses the #rrggbb if keep_alpha is False (the default), #rrggbbaa otherwise. matplotlib.colors.to_rgb(c)¶ Convert c to RGB color, silent release of alpha channel. alpha=None)¶ Convert c to RGBA color. If alpha is not none, it forces the alpha value, unless c is none (not dependent on allowing), which always mapes to (0, 0, 0, 0). matplotlib.colors.to_rgba_array(c, alpha=None)¶ Convert c to an array (n, 4) of RGBA colors. If alpha is no one, it forces the alpha value. If c is none (independent of the cells) or a blank list, a blank array is returned. Page 2 Matplotlib is a two-mode python plot library that generates advertising quality data in a variety of hardcopy formats and interactive environments across platforms. You can use Tefalib in python, python and IPython scripts, jupyter notebook, web application servers, and four UI graphic boxes. Matplotlib tries to make easy and difficult things possible. 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Check the FAQs, API documents, and mailing list archives for resources. Join the standout and mailing lists: Users, Announcement, and Devel. Check out the Matplotlib questions on stackoverflow. The search tool searches all documentation, including full text search of over 350 complete examples which exercise almost every corner of Matplotlib. You can submit bugs, fixes and feature requests on github tracker, but it's a good idea to ping us on the mailing list too. To keep up to date with what's happening in Metplive, check out the new page or see the source code. Anything that can require changes to your existing code is recorded in the changes file in the API. Toolkits there are several Matplotlib extension toolkit, including selection of two projection and mapping basemap and cartopy toolkit, 3D plotting with mplot3d, hinges and axis help in axes_grid, some higher level maritime plotting interfaces, holoviews, ggplot, and more. 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