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While some mental states, such as experiences, may be determined internally, there are other cases in which external factors make a significant contribution. In particular, we will argue that *beliefs* can be constituted partly by features of the environment, when those features play the right sort of role in driving cognitive processes. If so, the mind extends into the world. (Clark and Chalmers 1998)

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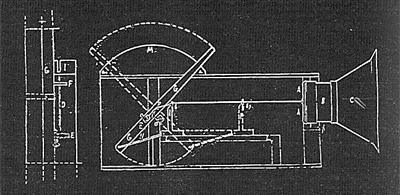


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background(loadImage("rockies.jpg"));

PImage img = loadImage("degaul.jpg");

image(img, 0, 0);

blend(img, 0, 0, 33, 100, 67, 0, 33, 100, DARKEST);

Example of a pixel blend function from <http://processing.org/reference/blend_.html>

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