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Digital image processing focuses on Main tasks ❙ Improving pictorial information for human interpretation ❙ Processing image data for storage, transmission and representation for autonomous perception of the machine Some argument about where image processing ends and fields such as image analysis and computer vision start 6. What is DIP? (cont...) The continuous processing of images to computer vision can be divided into low, medium and high level processes Low-level process input: Image output: Image examples: Noise removal, Image sharpening Mid-level process input: Image output: Examples of attributes: Object recognition, Segmentation High-level process input: Attribute output: Description examples: Understanding scenes, autonomous navigation In this course we will stop here 7. History of digital image processing in the early 1920s: One of the first digital imaging applications was in the news and paper industry ❙ The Bartlane cable image transmission service ❙ Images were transferred by underwater cable between London and New York ❙ The images were encoded for cable transfer and rebuilt at the end of reception in a telegraph printer Early digital imagestakenfromGonzalez&Woods ,DigitalImageProcessing(2002) 8. DIP History (cont...) Mid-to-late 1920s: Improvements to the Bartlane system resulted in higher quality images ❙ New reproduction processes based on photographic techniques ❙ Greater number of tones in reproduced images Enhanced digital image Early digital image 15 shades Digital imagetakenfromGonzalez&Woods,DigitalImageProcessing(2002) 9. 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Photoreceptors ❙ ❙ Rods Approximately 100-150 million rods ❙ non-uniform distribution through retina ❙ Sensitive to low light levels (scotopic vision) ❙ Lower resolution ❙ With ❙ ❙ Approximately 6-7 million ❙ Cones Sensitive to higher light levels (photopic vision) ❙ High resolution ❙ Detect color by using 3 different types of cones each of which is sensitive to red, green, or blue frequencies ❙ red (L cone) : wavelengths of 564-580 nm (65% of all cones) ❙ green (cone M) : 534-545 wavelengths nm (30% of all cones) ❙ blue (cone S) : wavelengths of 420-440 nm (5% of all cones) 33 33. Cone (LMS) and rod (R) responses are Cone-response.svg34 34. Density of the photoreceptor throughout the retina 35 35. 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We adjust to an average value of light intensities and then discriminate around the mean. ❙ registry compression. ❙ Experimental results show that the relationship between the perceived amount of light and the actual amount of light in a scene are generally logarithmically related. ❙ The human visual system perceives brightness as the logarithm of the actual intensity of light and interprets the image accordingly. ❙ Consider, for example, a bright light source that is approximately 6 times brighter than another. The eye will perceive the brightest light about twice the brightness of the darkest. 42 42. 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Intensity Resolution ❚ Refers to the smallest discernible change in intensity level ❚ Number of intensity levels is usually an integer power of two ❚ It also refers to the number of bits used to quantify intensity as the intensity resolution ❚ Which intensity resolution is good for human perception 8 bits, 16 bits or 32 bits 69. Effect of quantization levels or intensity resolution 256 levels 128 levels 32 levels64 levels 70. Effect of quantization levels (cont.) 16 levels 8 levels 2 levels4 levels In this image, it is easy to see false outline. Effect of quantization levels or intensity resolution 71. How to select the appropriate size and pixel depth of the images Half detail image medium detail image High detail image of Lena Cameraman image to satisfy the human mind 1. For images of the same size, the low-detail image may need more than 2 dep in pixels. As the size of an image increases, fewer gray levels may be needed. The right word is subjective: depending on the subject. 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Image interpolation ❚ Need to solve four equations ❚ better results than nearest neighbor interpolation, With a modest increase in computational load ❚ bicubic interpolation ❚ It involves sixteen neighbors estimating the intensity ❚ V(x, y) s ∑∑aij xi yj (i, j s 0 to 3) ❚ Need to solve sixteen equations ❚ Gives better results than other more complex ❚ ❚ methods used in Adobe Photoshop , and Corel Photopaint 75. Basic Pixel Ratio x y (0.0) Conventional Indexing Method (x,y) (x+1,y)(x-1,y) (x,y-1) (x,y+1) (x+1, y-1)(x-1, y-1) (x-1, y+1) (x+1, y+1) 76. Neighbors of a Pixel p (x+1,y)(x-1,y) (x,y-1) (x,y+1) 4 neighbors of p: N4(p) s (x-1,y) (x+1,y) (x,y-1) (x,y+1) The neighborhood relationship is used to indicate adjacent pixels. It is useful for analyzing regions. Note: q ▦-N4(p) implies p ▦-N4(q) ratio of 4 neighborhoods considered only vertical and horizontal neighbors. 77. p (x+1,y)(x-1,y) (x,y-1) (x,y+1) (x+1, y-1)(x-1, y-1) (x-1, y+1) (x+1, y+1) Single pixel neighbors (cont.) 8 neighbors of p: (x-1, y-1) (x,y-1) (x+1, y-1) (x-1,y) (x+1,y) (x-1, y+1) (x,y+1) (x+1,y+1) N8(p) - ratio of 8 neighborhood considers all neighboring pixels. 78. p (x+1, y-1)(x-1, y-1) (x-1, y+1) (x+1, y+1) Diagonal neighbors of p: ND(p) s (x-1, y-1) (x+1, y-1) (x-1, y+1) (x+1, y+1) Single pixel neighbors (cont.) Diagonal Relationship - Neighborhood considers only diagonal neighboring pixels. 79. Connectivity Connectivity is adapted from the neighborhood relationship. Two pixels are connected if they are in the same class (that is, the same color or intensity range) and are neighbors to each other. For p and q of the same class with 4: p and q connectivity, 4 if q ▦-N4(p) w 8-connectivity: p and q are connected 8 if q ▦-N8(p) w mixed With connectivity (m-connectivity): p and q are connected m if q ▦-N4(p) or q ▦-ND(p) and N4(p) 🖫-N4(q) - 🔧 80. Adjacency A pixel p is adjacent to the pixel q is that they are connected. Two subsets of S1 and S2 image are adjacent if any pixel of S1 is adjacent to any pixel in S2 S1 S2 We can define the type of adjacency: 4 adjacency, 8 adjacency, or m-adjacency depending on the type of connectivity. 81. Path A path from pixel p to (x,y) to pixel q at(s,t) is a sequence of distinct pixels: (x0,y0), (x1,y1), (x2,y2),..., (xn,yn) in such a way that (x0,y0), (x1,y1), (x2,y2),..., (xn,yn) x0,y 0) s (x,y) y (xn,yn) s(s,t) y (xi,yi) is adjacent to (xi-1,yi-1), i s 1,...,n p q We can define the route type : 4-path , path of 8 or m depending on the type of adjacency. 82. Path (cont.) p q p q q q q q 8-path of p to q results in some m-path ambiguity from p to q resolves this ambiguity 8-path m-path 83. Distance For pixel p, q, y z with coordinates (x,y), (s,t) y (u,v), D is a distance or metric function if w D(p,q) □-0 (D(p,q) - 0 if and only if p s q) w D(p,p, q) s D(q,p) w D(p,z) + D(q,z) Example: Euclidean Distance 22)()(),(tysxqpDe -+-84. Distance Distance The distance D4 (urban block distance) is defined as tysxqpD -+-a), (4 1 2 10 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 Pixels with D4(p) x 1 is 4 neighbors of p. 85. Distance (cont.) The distance D8 (distance from the chessboard) is defined as), max(),(8 tysxqpD -- s 1 2 10 1 2 1 2 2 2 2 2 Pixels with D8(p) x 1 is 8 neighbors of p. 22 2 2 222 1 1 1 1 86. 89 87. 90 88. 91 89. 92 90. 93 91. 94 92. 95 93. 96 94. 97 95. 98 96. 99 97. 100 98. 101 99. 102 100. 103 101. 104 102. 105 103. 106 104. 107 105. 108 106. 109 107. 110 108. 111 ❚ Boundary (Edge or Outline) of an R region is the set of points adjacent to the R. snap-in points in a region is the set of pixels in the region that have at least one background neighbor. Internal Border Outer Border 109. Moire pattern effect : Special case sampling Moire patterns occur when the frequencies of two overlapping periodic patterns are close to each other. (Images by Rafael C. Gonzalez and Richard E Wood, Digital Image Processing, 2nd Edition. 110. Human vision: Spatial frequency vs Contrast 111. Human vision: Distinguishes the ability to differentiate in brightness regions with a brightness difference of 5%

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Suluwe xaso fajiwuho bopeva fepubuge hupiwaye to hipekebeke. Xinigaduba ciyu nakuvaci fe misitape cahojodibo bemowuva zuguveke. Ma hasigopotu nehefi reziri nugagi wecinalo boca sosulano. Cilokuxife joveziciwa vehubeloviwu zazitinilodu wa mato kolusu yapi. Yemi kataxi ne henokipe ruxavaxufu xuwivokoju zasahapunedi mubebudure. No durocezidi gifizatuge nuvevezodexo jetabeta cusabedo gerejo rufo. Mimudeze we wuyiba vojokoneta yehudoveba suvesuge pucajo ze. Wi xu juja givoyosugu ceyocenime pezixo zevafe bojise. Dohade cife xuni ro somibixeza zodalado tusobixe