01_colorspaces

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2 Assignment 1: Color Spaces, Morphological Operators

2.1 Exercise 1.1

For an image of your choice, implement the simple binarization method as shown in the lecture. We've put some example images in in /images.

Rough sketch:

- 1. define the "positive" subspace P in the RGB cube
- 2. iterate over all pixels in I and check if in P or ~P
- 3. write result to new image
- 4. play around with size and shape of P and display binary image (**RESULT**)

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[1]: %matplotlib inline
    from skimage import io
    from skimage.color import rgb2hsv
    import numpy as np
    from copy import copy, deepcopy
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    import matplotlib.image as mpimg
    import cv2
    import glob
    from tqdm import tqdm

image = io.imread('images/taco.jpg')
    io.imshow(image)
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[1]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x1e663bffe08>

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[2]: io.imshow(rgb2hsv(image)[:, :, 1], cmap='hsv')
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[2]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x1e663e0bc48>

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[3]: def show_binary(im):
    plt.imshow(im, cmap='binary_r', vmin = 0, vmax = 1)

[58]: def extract_taco(image):
    H, W, C = image.shape
    new_img = np.zeros(H * W, np.uint8)
    for i, (h, s, v) in enumerate(rgb2hsv(image).reshape(-1, C)):
        if h < 0.13 and s > 0.85:
            new_img[i] = 1
        return new_img.reshape(H, W)

binary_img = extract_taco(image)
    show_binary(binary_img)
```

2.2 Exercise 1.2

- starting from the binary color detection image
- erase noise with an erosion operation
- dilate once to get original size of object
- find connected components with one-pass algorithm
- extract bounding box on the fly
- draw bounding box on original image (RESULT)

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[28]: kernel = np.ones((15, 15), np.uint8)
def reduce_noise(image):
    image = cv2.erode(image, kernel)
    return cv2.dilate(image, kernel)
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cleaned_binary = reduce_noise(deepcopy(binary_img))
show_binary(cleaned_binary)
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[65]: def show_labels(labels, num_labels):
          plt.imshow(labels, vmin=0, vmax=num_labels)
      def get_shapes_and_labels(image):
          num_shapes, labels = cv2.connectedComponents(image)
          shapes = []
          # ignore the 0-th shape which is the background
          for i in range(1, num_shapes):
              xs, ys = np.where(labels == i)
              shapes.append({
                  "top_left": (np.amin(ys), np.amin(xs)),
                  "bottm_right": (np.amax(ys), np.amax(xs)),
                  "center": (ys.mean(), xs.mean())
              })
          return shapes, labels
      shapes, labels = get_shapes_and_labels(cleaned_binary)
      print(shapes)
      show_labels(labels, len(shapes))
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[{'top_left': (214, 193), 'bottm_right': (323, 314), 'center': (261.7891784066825, 245.22229148485226)}]
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[55]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x1e6664b2588>

2.3 Exercise 1.3

- use your color detection and connected components algorithm
- implement simplest tracking algorithm
- draw history of all previous points on frame (**RESULT**)

(see images/racecar or images/taco for sample image sequences)

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[67]: def process_frame(image):
          binary = extract_taco(image)
          binary = reduce_noise(binary)
          shapes, _ = get_shapes_and_labels(binary)
          return shapes
      shape_history = []
      for i, image_path in enumerate(tqdm(glob.glob('./images/taco/*.jpg'))):
          image = io.imread(image_path)
          shapes = process_frame(image)
          if len(shape_history) > 0:
              shapes = track(shape_history[-1], shapes)
          shape_history.append(shapes)
          for shapes in shape_history[:-1]:
              paint_shapes_on_image(shapes, image, paint_box=False)
          paint_shapes_on_image(shape_history[-1], image)
          io.imsave('./output/' + str(i) +'.jpg', image)
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Check out the output video: here

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