

CS330 Image Understanding

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Photon's forms

- *Absorptions*: Black Shirts
- *Diffusions*: Puddle Reflection
- *Reflection*: Mirror
- *Transparency*: Window
- *Refractions*: Objects behind a glass of Water
- *Sampling*: Image digitization means that the function $f(x, y)$ is sampled into a matrix with M rows and N columns.
- *Quantization*: The image quantization assigns to each sample an integer value. The continuous range of the image function $f(x, y)$ is split into k intervals.

Brightness Levels

Note

If b bits are used, then num of **Brightness** levels is $k = 2^b$

- 1 bit means $k=2$ color (e.g. B&W)
- 8 bits $k=256$: so gray level range 0-255

Two types of light-sensitive receptors

1. **Cones**: Cone-shaped (lol), used in bright areas
 2. **Rods**: used in low-light areas, e.g. seeing in the dark, gray scale
- **Human Cone Sensors**: es gibt 3 sensors that absorb RGB light:
 - Long Wavelength **L** (aka red)
 - Middle-Wavelength **M** (aka green)
 - Short-wavelength **S** (blue)

Types of Resolution

An 8-bit (*Bit Resolution*) 512 x 512 (*Spatial Resolution*) Image

Color Spaces

RGB

Normalized RGB

- Normalized Red = $r = R / (R + G + B)$
- Normalized Green = $g = G / (R + G + B)$
- Normalized Blue = $b = B / (R + G + B)$

HSI/HSV

- *Hue*: encoded as an angle (0-2 π)
- *Saturation*: is the distance to the vertical axis (0 *from center* to 1)
- *Intensity/Value* is the height along the vertical axis (0 *from bottom* to 1).

CIELAB, Lab, L*a*b

One Luminance Channel, and two colors, represented as sphere

How to transform RGB to YIQ

- $Y = 0.30R + 0.59G + 0.11B$
- $I = 0.60R - 0.28G + 0.32B$
- $Q = 0.21R - 0.52G + 0.31B$

RGB to YUV

- $Y = 0.39R + 0.59G + 0.11B$
- $U = 0.493 * (B - Y)$
- $V = 0.877 * (R - Y)$

Color Spaces Summary

- RGB : standard for cameras
- HSI/HSV hue, saturation, intensity
- CIE L*a*b intensity + 2 color channels
- YIQ Color TVs, Y is intensity

Pixel Aspect Ratio = describes how the width of a pixel compares to the height

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Histograms

- *Intersection*($h(A), h(B)$) =

$$\sum_{j=1}^{numBins} \min(h(A)[j], h(B)[j])$$

- *Similarity Score* ($h(A), h(B)$) =

$$\frac{\text{intersection}(h(A), h(B))}{\sum h(A)[j]}$$

Note

Intersection is the minimum between 2 bins, while **Similarity score** is the sum of intersections / the sum of $h(A)$

Edge Density & Direction

focuses mainly on **num** of edge pixels, and **direction** of the edge pixels

- **Num** produces Gradient Magnitude $Mag(p)$
- **Direction** produces gradient direction $Dir(p)$

EdgenessPerUnitArea: measures busyness, not the orientation

$$F_{edgeness} = \frac{|\{p | Mag(p) \geq T\}|}{N}$$

for some threshold T & N pixels in area of interest

Tl;DR of Edges

- Edgeness per Unit is the **numOfEdges** / **pixelCount**
- Gradient Magnitude focuses on features such as colors, example: dark/light \rightarrow (0.24, 0.76)
- Gradient Direction focuses on direction, example: horz/vert/diagonal \rightarrow (0.24, 0.76, 0)

Local Binary Partition

- For each pixel p in the image, create an 8-bit number $B = b_0b_1b_2b_3b_4b_5b_6b_7$

- Check the eight neighbour of p

$$b_i = \begin{cases} 1, & I_i > I_p \\ 0, & \text{else} \end{cases}$$

b_0	b_1	b_2
b_3	*	b_4
b_5	b_6	b_7

10	12	9
6	7	19
7	10	16

- Texture is represented by a histogram of B
- L1 distance can be used to compare two images

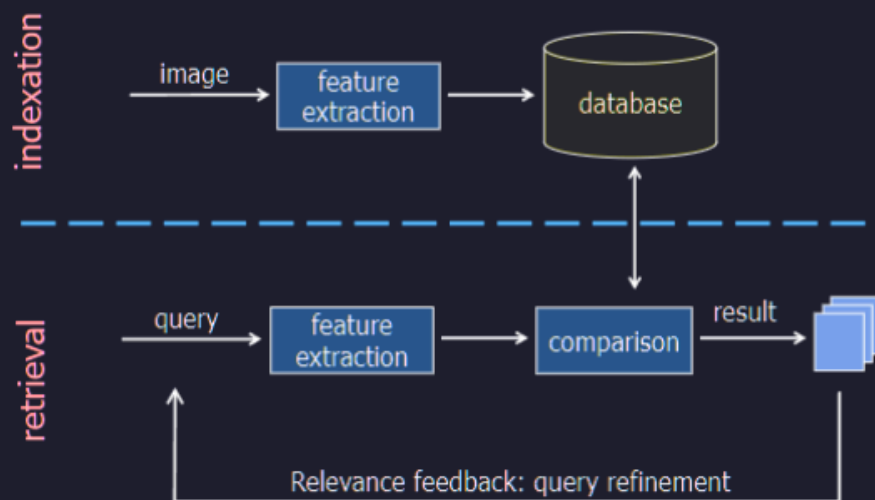
$B =$

1	1	1	0	1	0	1	1
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Common components of CBIR system



Similarity Measures

used to measure similarity via distance between two feature vectors:

Manhattan Distance

$$MH(a, b) = \sum_{i=1}^n |x_i - y_i|$$


Euclidean Distance

$$d(A, B) = \sqrt{\sum_{i=1}^n (A_i - B_i)^2}$$

Image Segmentation

How to: Image segmentation

- Fixed regions
 - The same region boundaries for all images.
- Segmentation
 - Boundaries depends on image content.
- Key points (point of interest) detection
 - Points of particular interest in the image, feature extraction for areas around key points.



Effectiveness Measurement

Precision is also $\text{numOfRelevantDocuments} / \text{totalDocsRetreived}$

$$Precision = \frac{\text{true positive}}{\text{true positive} + \text{false positive}}$$

$$Recall = \frac{\text{true positive}}{\text{true positive} + \text{false negative}}$$

Recall is also $\text{numOfRelevantDocuments} / \text{totalRelevantDocsInCollection}$

$$F1 \text{ Score} = 2 \times \frac{\text{precision} \times \text{recall}}{\text{precision} + \text{recall}}$$

P@N or Recall at N are fancy ways of saying being applied only to top-n retrieved images

$$ErrorRate = \frac{\text{numOfNONRelevantImagesRetrieved}}{\text{totalNumOfImagesRetrieved}}$$

Mean Average Precision

fancy way of saying avg precision for multiple queries

$$MAP = \frac{\sum_Q precision(q_i)}{|Q|}$$

Mean Reciprocal Rank

measures how good the search ranks relevant images

PIL

```
plt.imshow(picArray) # Plots the Image  
plt.imshow(picArray[:, :, 1], cmap="gray") # Display Green Channel
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suppressedChannel=picArray.copy()  
  
# suppress impact of Red Channel  
suppressedChannel[:, :, 0]=0  
plt.imshow(suppressedChannel)
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