

## ***PROJECT: Efficient Compression of 8 bit Grayscale Images of 512x512 Samples***

*This project weighs 20% of the course*

*Each team can not exceed 5 students under any circumstances*

*Your task is to*

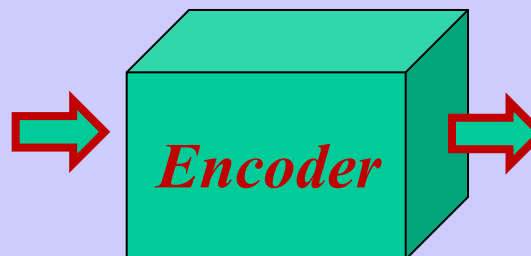
*Develop an efficient algorithm for compression of 8-bit grayscale images of 512×512 samples*

*You have to implement your encoder in MATLAB*

*Your algorithms have to be implemented from scratch*

*You can use any function from MATLAB toolbox,  
but are not allowed to use any software parts written by others*

*Test grayscale image  
in PGM format and a  
quality parameter*



*Bitstream*

*These images can be read using the “imread / imshow” function of MATLAB  
and can be written using the “imwrite” function of MATLAB*

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### **Project submission:**

- ☐ *MATLAB code for encoder and decoder*
- ☐ *Presentation slides (10 slides at maximum)*
- ☐ *Bitstream in 2D matrix for the first X matrix*

### **(Mile Stone1 test)**

- ☐ *Check the encoded DC+AC bits with the uploaded samples*
- ☐ *Decoder to test the picture (Mile Stone2)*

### **The presentation have to be provided in Microsoft PowerPoint format**

*They should represent the project report and should contain:*

- ☐ *Description of algorithm*
- ☐ *Results for test images*
- ☐ *Who did what*

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*The goal for your image coding algorithm is to provide a coding efficiency that is at least comparable to that of a typical JPEG implementation. It is encouraged to develop an algorithm that is better than JPEG*



*You are given a gray picture of 512×512 samples*

*Import the images using MATLAB*

*Put the pictures in the MATLAB directory, in the documents folders*

*Six grayscale test images with a size of samples and a bit depth of 8 bit are used for testing your algorithm. They are provided in PGM format and are shown below*

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### ***Segmentation***

*For the codes to work, a segmentation for the big matrix is required  
Develop a code to transform the 2D matrix of 512×512 into 3D  
matrix of (8×8)×4096*

*(Search in Google to how you can transfer form 3D matrix to 2D)*

*Each matrix of the 4096 matrices is called matrix X*

### ***Bits Decrementing Or level shifting***

*One can decrease the number of information stored in the data matrix X by simply  
subtracting 128 from each number*

**NOTE:** *before subtraction you have to transfer the matrix using Double function*



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*Applying  
DCT*

### ***Discrete Cosine Transform (DCT)***

*The DCT is in a class of mathematical operations that includes the well known Fast Fourier Transform (FFT), as well as many others*

*The basic purpose of these operations is to take a signal and transform it from one type of representation to another*

*Since an image is a two dimensional signal that is perceived by the human visual system, then*

***The DCT is used to convert the signal (spatial information) into numeric data ("frequency" or "spectral" information) so that the image's information can exist in a quantitative form that can be manipulated for compression***

***It is the key to the JPEG baseline compression process***

*It extracts spatial frequency information from the spatial amplitude samples*

*These frequency components are then quantized to eliminate the visual data from the image that is least perceptually apparent, thereby reducing the amount of information that must be stored*

*Finally, the redundant properties of the quantized frequency samples are exploited through Huffman coding to produce the compressed representation*

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*Form 8×8 matrix A consists of elements  $a_{ij}$ , with  $i,j=0,\dots,7$ , given by*

$$a_{ij} = 1/\sqrt{8} \quad i = 0, \text{ all } j$$

$$a_{ij} = \frac{1}{4} \cos\left(\frac{\pi(2j+1)}{16} * i\right) \quad i > 0, \text{ all } j$$

*Hence, for any 8×8 matrix X of the segmented matrices that contains the data for the image, and the generated DCT matrix A, a matrix X can be transformed to a matrix of one DC value stored in position (1,1) and all of the other data are AC data using the following transformation*

$$\text{Transformed data of matrix } X = \text{DCT matrix} * X * \text{DCT matrix}^T$$



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### ***Quantization***

*Divide the final transformed matrix from the previous step by a constant number for quantization*

*Increasing this number will increase the compression ratio,  
but it will decrease the Picture SNR (PSNR)*

**NOTE:** *After quantization you have to use Round function to cancel any decimal follows 0/1*

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*Encode DC*

*Encode AC*

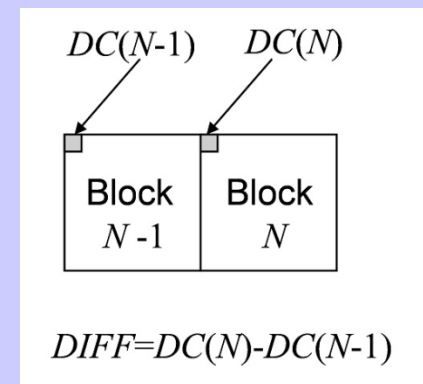
*We previously transform the 2D matrix, of 512×512 into 3D matrix of 8×8×4096, i.e., it is divided into N block (N=4096), each block is 2D matrix of size 8x8*

### **Steps of DC Encoding**

*1-Calculate the difference between the DC value of each block and the successive one*

**Ex:** *Consider we have two consequent matrices, the first with DC value 14, and the second of 0*

$$DC_{\text{difference}} = DC_{\text{current}} - DC_{\text{previous}} = 14 - 0 = 14$$



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2-This difference DC is encoded into two different parts, the first one is the code of category and the second is the code of the difference

Given in the table to encode the category of different DC difference values

### **DC CODEBOOK**

Category $C$	Range of $DIFF$ value	Example codeword
0	0	00
1	-1, 1	010
2	-3, -2, 2, 3	011
3	-7..-4, 4..7	100
4	-15..-8, 8..15	101
5	-31..-16, 16..31	110
6	-63..-32, 32..63	1110
7	-127..-64, 64..127	11110
8	-255..-128, 128..255	111110
9	-511..-256, 256..511	1111110
10	-1023..-512, 512..1023	11111110
11	-2047..-1024, 1024..2047	111111110

It is clear that the DC difference 14 has category 4 which is encoded in binary form 101 using Variable Length Code (VLC) DC codebook

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The difference is +14, then its binary code should be determined using JPEG code which is ‘1110’

Why? As the category number is 4, the difference representation has to be done in 4 bits. 4 bits can tolerate numbers from ‘0000’ to ‘1111’, where ‘0000’ represents a difference of the maximum –ve of -15, and ‘1111’ maximum difference of +15



The Final code is ‘1011110’

Category code	+	Difference code
101		1110

Ex: For the second DC

$DC_{difference} = DC_{current} - DC_{previous} = 35 - 14 = 21$

It is clear that the DC difference 21 has category 5 which is encoded in binary form 110 using Variable Length Code (VLC) DC code book

The difference is +21, then its binary code should be determined using JPEG code which is ‘10101’

The final code is 11010101

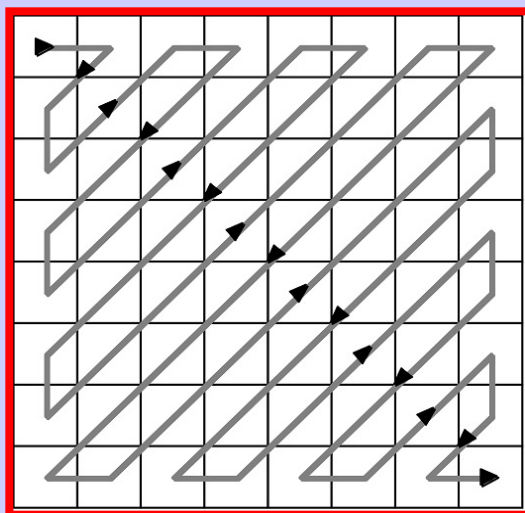
110	10101
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0	0	0	0	-15
0	0	0	1	-14
0	0	1	0	-13
0	0	1	1	-12
0	1	0	0	-11
0	1	0	1	-10
0		1	0	-9
0	1	1	1	-8
1	0	0	0	8
1	0	0	1	9
1	0	1	0	10
1	0	1	1	11
1	1	0	0	12
1	1	0	1	13
1	1	1	0	14
1	1	1	1	15

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### *Encode AC*

*Convert each block (8x8 matrix) into sequence ( vector of length 64) using a zig zag scan  
The elements of that vector are starting by zero ( which corresponds to DC value ) then each value in the matrix is depicted in the vector followed by number of successive number zeros in the zig zag route*



185	-3	1	0	-3	-1	0	0
1	0	-1	0	-2	0	0	0
0	0	0	-1	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0



*For the first given matrix of 8\*8 samples, once applying the code fulfilling the transformation using zig zag route we will get a row vector  $V$  with length 64*

*The 3 has no zeros after it, so it is [0 3 0], then the 1 after the 3 has 2 zeros, then the matrix will be [ 0 3 0 1 2 ], the next 1 has 1 zero after it so, the matrix will be [ 0 3 0 1 2 1 1], and the -1 has 6 zeros after it, so.....*

*Reshape or convert the trimmed vector into a matrix of 2 rows, where the first row has the elements of the odd positions (number of zeros or run), and the second has the elements of the even positions (level value)*

$$\begin{pmatrix} 0 & 0 & 2 & 1 & 6 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 3 & 1 & 1 & -1 & -3 & -1 & -2 & -1 \end{pmatrix}$$

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After that conversion, we can see that we have pairs of numbers (run, level), which will help us in encoding the AC

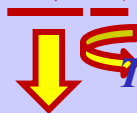
$(0,3), (0,1), (2,1), (1,-1), (6,-3), (0,-1), (0,-2), (0,-1)$

Convert the pairs (run , level)  $(0,3), (0,1), (2,1), (1,-1), (6,-3), (0,-1), (0,-2), (0,-1)$  into (run, category) as follows:

The 3 can be represented in 2 bits, so it is category 2, hence  $(0,3)$  is converted to  $(0,2)$  followed by the level alone, i.e.,  $(0,2) 3$

The sequence can be then take the form

$(0,2) 3 (0,1) 1 (2,1) 1 (1, 1) -1 (6,2) -3 (0,1) -1 (0,2) -2 (0,1) -1$



This is encoded using the same as we encode the DC difference

This is encoded using the AC codebook, its input is the zeros and category , its output is the category code, its code is **01**

0	0	-3
0	1	-2
1	0	2
1	1	3

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run/category	codeword	run/category	codeword
EOB	1010	2/1	11100
0/1	00	2/2	11111001
0/2	01	2/3	1111110111
0/3	100	2/4	111111110100
0/4	1011	2/5	1111111110001001
0/5	11010	2/6	1111111110001010
0/6	1111000	2/7	1111111110001011
0/7	11111000	2/8	1111111110001100
0/8	1111110110	2/9	1111111110001101
0/9	1111111110000010	2/10	1111111110001110
0/10			0
1/1			0111
1/2			1110101
1/3	1111001	3/4	1111111110001111
1/4			1111110010000
1/5			1111110010001
1/6	1111111110000100	3/7	1111111110010010
1/7	1111111110000101	3/8	1111111110010011
1/8	1111111110000110	3/9	1111111110010100
1/9	1111111110000111	3/10	1111111110010101
1/10	1111111110001000	...	...

DC CODEBOOK

Check the coder output DC+AC for the first (first block) and get mark for the first and second milestones

26<sup>th</sup> ,28<sup>th</sup> of November in lecture time

The sequence can be then encoded as

01 [11] 00 [1] 11100 [1] 1100 [0] 111111110110 [00] 00 [0] 01 [01] 00 [0]

Then add the end of block code 1010

01 [11] 00 [1] 11100 [1] 1100 [0] 111111110110 [00] 00 [0] 01 [01] 00 [0]1010

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## ***Milestone 3***

*Implement the decoder and apply it for  
your encoder get the picture*

*Check the picture quality and the PSNR and get the last mark*

*3<sup>rd</sup> , 5<sup>th</sup> of December in lecture time*