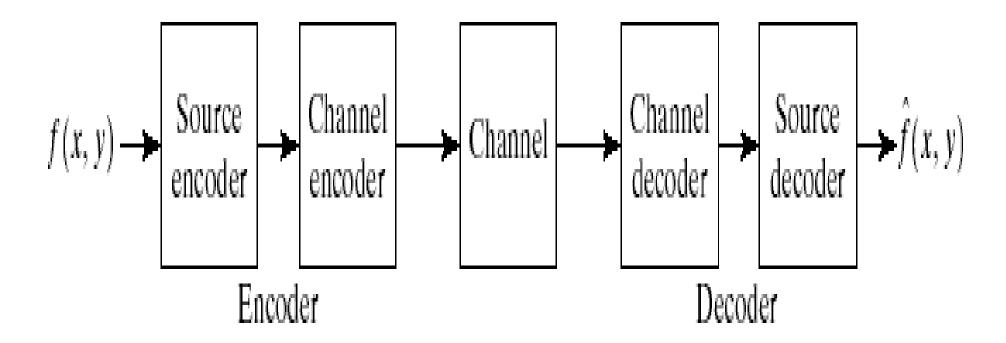
# 4202 Digital Multimedia

Lecture 3

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# Encoding/Decoding

### Overall Encoding decoding Process



# Basics or fundamentals of encoding

**Encoding schemes:-**

Tries to improve or remove one or more of:-

Coding Redundancy

Interpixel Redundancy

Psychovisual Redundancy

# **Encoding/Decoding Classifications perspectives**

- Information Loss
  - Lossy / non-exact/ non-Error free
  - Exact/ lossless/error free
- Data unit Length
  - Fixed
  - Variable
- Domain
  - Spatial
  - Non spatial

## Encoding Algorithms Metrics

- Performance Metrics of compression process such as:-
  - Mean Squared Error (MSE), Root Mean Square Error (RMSE)
  - Peak Signal to Noise Ratio (PSNR), (SNR)
  - Compression Ratio  $(c_R)$ .
- $c_R$ = (sizebe before compression)/(size after)
  - Bigger CR is better

• The relative redundancy  $R_D$ 

$$R_D = 1 - \frac{1}{C_R}$$

$$C_R = \frac{n_1}{n_2}$$

## **Encoding Algorithms Metrics**

### For example:

An mxn image f(i,j) and the reconstructed image g(i,j) where i=1,2,...m and j=1,2,...n and defined as:-

• 
$$MSE = \frac{1}{mxn} \sum_{i=1}^{m} \sum_{j=1}^{n} |f(i,j) - g(i,j)|^2$$

• 
$$RMSE = \sqrt{\frac{1}{mxn}} \sum_{i=1}^{m} \sum_{j=1}^{n} |f(i,j) - g(i,j)|^2$$

• SNR = 
$$\frac{\sum_{i=1}^{m} \sum_{j=1}^{n} f(i,j)^{2}}{\sum_{i=1}^{m} \sum_{j=1}^{n} |f(i,j) - g(i,j)|^{2}}$$

• 
$$SNR_{db} = 20 \log_{10}(SNR)$$

• 
$$PSNR = 20 log_{10} \left[ \frac{2^b - 1}{\sqrt{MSE}} \right]$$

• Where *b* is the pixel depth in bits.

• Low RMSE and high PSNR means better compression scheme.

## Good Encoding scheme

- High CR
- Low MSE, RMSE
- High PSNR, SNR
- Low order complexity of encoding /decoding algorithms
- Ease of realization
- Parallelization Ability
- Hardware realization

### Multimedia files

- Header
  - Meta Data which include:-
    - File type
    - Type of encoding
    - Sampling frequency
    - Sample size
    - Encoding information
  - Encoding Tables
- Multimedia data
- Error Correction and or Detection

### 1- Pixel Packing

- Basic concept:
  - An image of 24 bit sample size could contain 2<sup>24</sup> colos. However
  - Real images contains too much less colors than this number

#### The Basic Idea

- keep list of colors that exist in the image, in a table and write their colors indices instead of colors
- Example
  - A 16 bit audio file examined and found to have only the following audio codes:-

```
0,5,17,80,170,200,500,1024,5000,6000,20400,30300,40500,50000,60000

Design a pixel packing encoding to compress the file, what will be data written to replaces 1024,5000,6000,20400,30300,0,5,17,80,170,200,500,1024, 0,5,17,80,170,200,500,1024, 30300,0,5,17,80,170
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What will be the compression algorithm?

7,8,9,10,..... Encoding file (need to complete)

### 1- Pixel Packing

### Encoding

- Read multimedia file to find out distinct values of codes = → construct the table
- Write header data and save table to the encoded file
- Seek data start
- While (NOT EOF)
  - Read multimedia codes find its index in table say (i)
  - Write (i) to the encoded file
- Close file

### 1- Pixel Packing

- Decoding
  - Read table from encoded file
  - Seek data start
  - While (NOT EOF)
    - Read read index (i)
    - Write (table(i)) to the decoded/Uncompressed file
  - Close file

Evaluate? Pixel packing

- Basic concept :-
  - In an image file : we could have long sequences of typical codes
  - In an audio file: we could also have in silence interval typical repeated long sequences of codes
  - Practical example **Faxing a paper** could include a typical very long white codes
- Key Idea
  - Repeated Data rewritten in terms of <run code, run length>

### Example

```
5,5,5,5,5,5,5,3,3,3,4,4,3,3,3,3,3 original file <5,8>,<3,4>,<4,2>,<3,6> encoded file
```

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Example 5,5,5,5,5,5,5,5,3,3,3,4,4,3,3,3,3,3,3,7,8 <5.8>,<3,4>,<4,2>,<3,6>
```

• If two bits run length <5,4>,<5,4>,<3,4>,<4,2>,<3,4>,<3,2>,<7,1>,<8,1>

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• If ten bits run length <5,8>,<3,4>,<4,2>,<3,6>,<7,1>,<8,1>

#### Questions need answers

- Run code number of bits?
- Run length number of bits?

### Encoding

- Scan the file for determination to suitable size for the run length rb
- Write rb size and code size to header as well as type of encoding
- Seek Data start
- Read code into cc
- While (NEOF)
  - RI=0
  - While (read code into tc == cc and RI <2 $^{rb}$ )
    - Rl++;
  - Write <cc , RI>
  - *cc=tc*
- Close file

- Decoding
  - Read from header size of the run length *rb and size of he code*
  - Seek Data start
  - While (NEOF)
    - Read pair <cc , RI>
    - While (RI not negative)
      - Write to decoded file (cc)
      - *RI--;*
  - Close file

#### **Example**