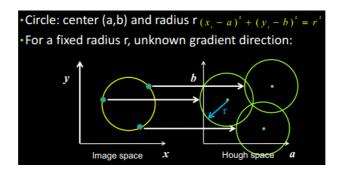
# 2B-L2 Hough transform - Circles

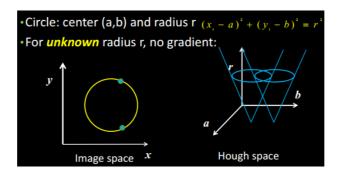
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# 1. 2. Detecting Circles with Hough

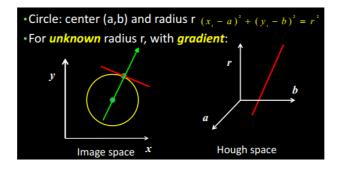


- i. duality: one point in xy is a circle with r in ab; vise versa
- ii. the intersection point of these three circles in ab defines a circle in xy

# 1. <u>3. Hough Transform for Circles</u>



i. when r is not know, the hough space become 3 dim, abr. still, to find the intersection. but computationaly very expensive



1. the gradient of one point in the circle restrict the radius to be a line in the abr space

### 1. <u>4. Algorithm for Circles</u>

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For every edge pixel (x,y):
For each possible radius value r:
For each possible gradient direction θ:
    w% or use estimated gradient
    a = x - r cos(θ)
    b = y + r sin(θ)
    H[a,b,r] += 1
    end
    end
    end
    end
    end
    end
```

### 4. <u>5. Voting Practical Tips</u>

- a. Minimize irrelevant tokens first (take edge points with significant gradient magnitude)
- b. Choose a good grid / discretization:
  - i. Too coarse: large votes obtained when too many different lines correspond to a single bucket
  - ii. Too fine: miss lines because some points that are not exactly collinear cast votes for different buckets
- c. Vote for neighboring bins (like smoothing in accumulator array)
- d.  $\bullet$  Utilize direction of edge to reduce free parameters by 1
- e. To read back which points voted for "winning" peaks, keep tags on the votes

## 5. <u>6. Pros and Cons</u>

#### **Pros**

- All points are processed independently, so can cope with occlusion
- Some robustness to noise: noise points unlikely to contribute consistently to any single bin
- Can detect multiple instances of a model in a single pass

#### Cons

- Complexity of search time increases exponentially with the number of model parameters
- Non-target shapes can produce spurious peaks in parameter space
- Quantization: hard to pick a good grid size

### 6. <u>7. End</u>

a. it's an old technique, but it still worth learning to extract structure with it