

## Assignment - 4 Report

### Image Segmentation using Random Walker Algorithm

#### Understanding of the algorithm:

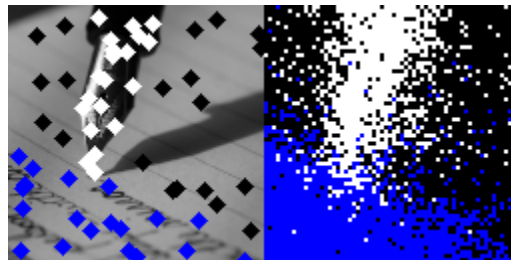
- We take an image of dimensions  $M \times N \times 3$  and mark the pixels on the  $M \times N$  space according to the no\_of\_segments and no\_of\_pixels we give as input.
- Then, we initialize random walkers from each unlabelled pixel which traverses the  $M \times N$  space in a semi-randomized manner.
- We compare the intensity of every pixel to its adjacent pixel to identify its probability to traverse to that pixel. If the intensity difference is less, then there is a higher probability to traverse to that pixel.
- Beta parameters, which comes from the image can be tweaked to change the probability distribution of the traversal.
- We compare the cumulative probability of the traversal in a direction to a random number between 0 to 1 to choose the direction of traversal,
- Once we reach a labelled/marked pixel, we assign the unlabelled pixel the segment colour of the labelled pixel.

#### Dataset and Implementation:

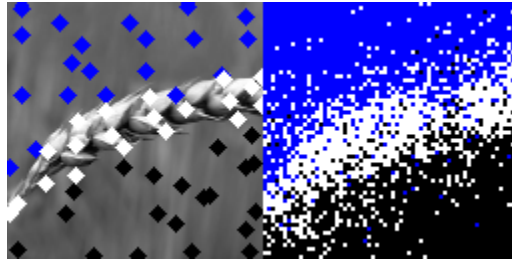
- The random walker algorithm for image segmentation is carried out on this [dataset](#), which contains a folder of 10 black-and-white images.
- This algorithm was coded and executed on Pycharm IDE.

#### Results of the algorithm on the dataset:

- 0.png



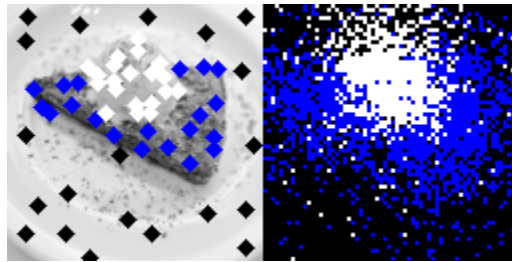
- 1.png



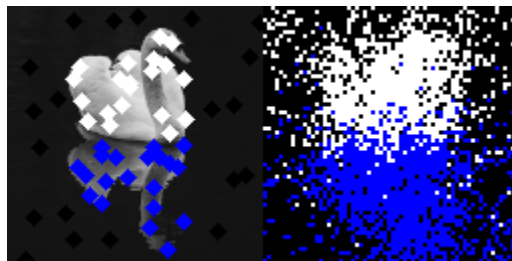
- 2.png



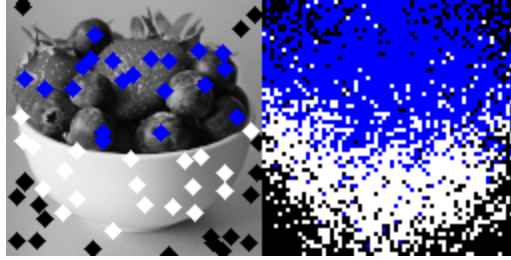
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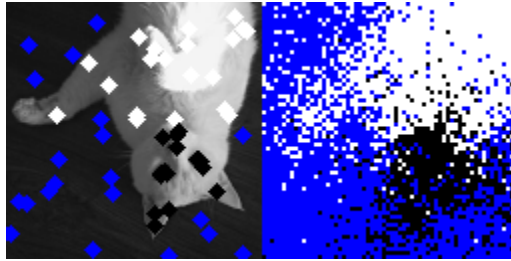
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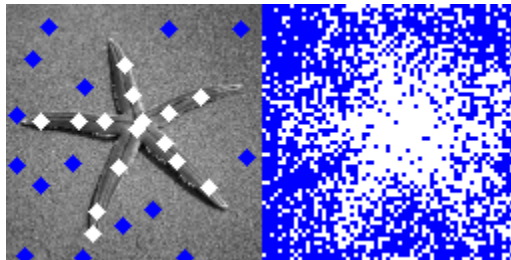
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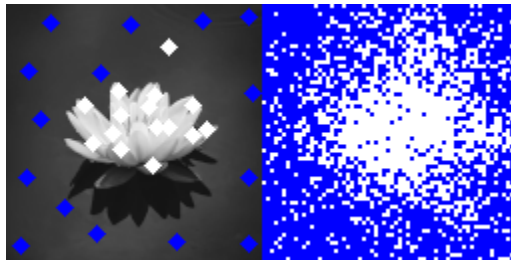
- 6.png



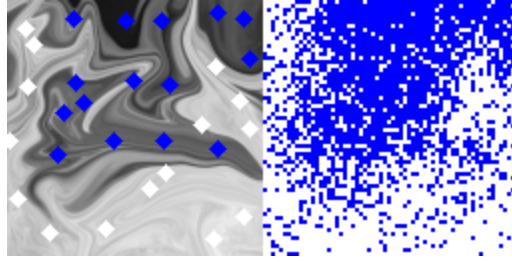
- 7.png



- 8.png



- 9.png

**Assumptions:**

- The colours used for segmentation are Blue, White, and Black.
- The number of segments and pixels inputted for generating the output images (.png) for 0-6.png are 3, 20 respectively.
- However, the number of segments and pixels inputted for generating the output images (.png) for 7-9.png are 2, 15 respectively.

**References:**

- <https://ieeexplore.ieee.org/document/1704833>
- <https://github.com/gihanjayatilaka/EM509-image-segmentation-using-random-walks>