

Other Unitary Transforms Exist

That maintain The DFT's Advantages But Have their own.

Transforms are all in the form

$$\begin{matrix} \text{OUTPUT} \\ \text{IMAGE} \\ M \times N \end{matrix} = A_{M \times N} (\text{Input Image}) A_{N \times N}^T$$

Discrete Cosine Transform

$$C(k, n) = \frac{1}{\sqrt{N}} \sum_{m=0}^{N-1} f(m) \cos\left(\frac{\pi(2m+1)k}{2N}\right)$$

$$C(k, n) = \begin{cases} \frac{1}{\sqrt{N}} & k=0, 0 \leq n \leq N-1 \\ \sqrt{\frac{2}{N}} \cos\left(\frac{\pi(2n+1)k}{2N}\right) & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

$$F_{M \times N} = C_M f C_N^T$$

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C_M f C_N^T

$M \times M$ DCT Matrix $N \times N$ DCT Matrix

C is real

Note $C^{-1} = C^T$ (Unitary transform)

real input real transform

1st row is constant
all other rows have
real valued cosine

- ⑩ Unitary property indicates that
 There is equal energy in the ^(spatial) ~~parting into~~
 Image Domain and
 The DCT domain
- Excellent Energy Compactions for Natural Images
 - Fast Transforms (We don't have to multiply element by element)

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Basis looks like DFT, Higher frequency from left to right (low freq)

low to high freq top to bottom

→ bottom corner has the checkered board base.

→ We have real numbers

For the impulse-like image, we have higher freq contribution (mostly) but we only have real numbers

DCT is basis for a lot of image

compression algorithms

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DCT is The Critical Part of the JPEG Algorithm

Input Image \rightarrow split into 8×8 blocks

- Take DCT of Each block
- Quantize DCT Coefficients

DCT frequencies \rightarrow keep DCT contributions where Signal is likely to have multiples of those basis functions.

(Example: if the high frequency checkered board basis has little contribution just Round to 3 bits
Save some space!)

- Code up Quantized Coefficients

\rightarrow Inside jpeg image algo

\rightarrow we can see The information turn back into the image:

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Similarly we have the
Discrete Sine transform

(There's an ∞
amount of image
transforms)

$$S_{(k,n)} = \sqrt{\frac{2}{N+1}} \sin\left(\frac{\pi(k+1)(n+1)}{N+1}\right)$$

$$0 \leq k, n \leq N-1$$

Square matrix of Sines

Properties

- $S^{-1} = S^T$, S real and unitary

- $S = S^T$ (Symmetric)

\Rightarrow A disadvantage with this and the DCT are all the trigonometric functions in the operations

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HADAMARD Transform

Basis Functions only contain ± 1

To implement, add and subtract things

$$\begin{array}{c|cc|cc|cc|cc} 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & -1 & 1 & -1 & 1 & -1 & 1 & -1 \\ 1 & 1 & -1 & -1 & 1 & 1 & -1 & -1 \\ 1 & -1 & 1 & 1 & -1 & -1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 & 1 & -1 & -1 & 1 & -1 & -1 \\ 1 & -1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & -1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 & -1 & -1 & -1 & 1 & 1 & -1 \\ 1 & -1 & -1 & 1 & 1 & -1 & -1 & 1 \end{array}$$

$$= f_1, R^2 = 8$$

Not the same at the bottom
right Not same

$$H_n = \begin{bmatrix} H_{n-1} & H_{n-1} \\ H_{n-1} & -H_{n-1} \end{bmatrix} \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}}$$

- ADD/Subtracts \rightarrow Fast
- $H = H^T = H^{-1}$
- Good compaction for real Images
- Unitary
- Hadamard Basis
- 4x4

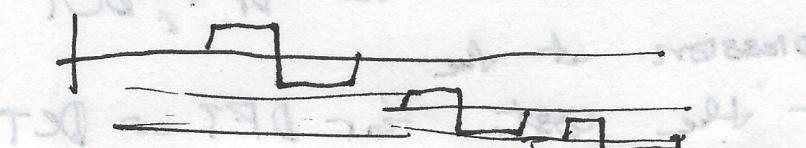
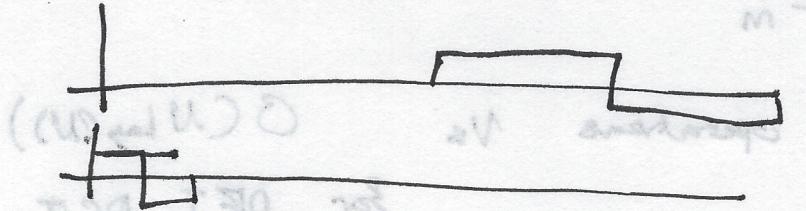
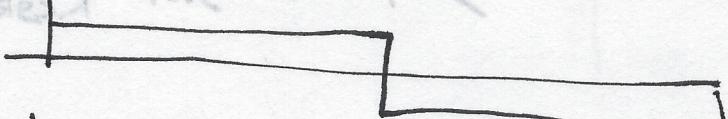
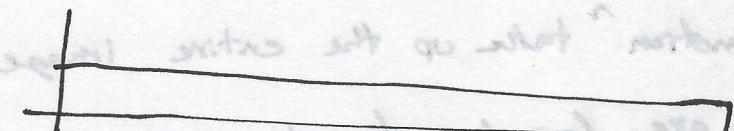
Black and white checkered board

Some large contributions, Some not so large

HAAR TRANSFORMATION

$$R_3 = \frac{1}{\sqrt{8}} \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\ 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & -1 & -1 & -1 & -1 \\ \sqrt{2} & \sqrt{2} & -\sqrt{2} & -\sqrt{2} & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & \sqrt{2} & \sqrt{2} & \sqrt{2} & \sqrt{2} \\ 2 & -2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 2 & -2 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 & -2 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 2 & -2 \end{bmatrix}$$

The rows look like



(14) Easy to see these basis functions
are perpendicular

Think, orthogonal integral from
Communication Systems

The 2nd Row is squished and moved around

* Simplest Wavelet Transform
→ good project idea

Wavelet Transforms

- Unitary
- can represent both smooth and discontinuous signals efficiently
- Local Basis Functions

Similar 'Good' properties
to the Fourier transforms

Y7.13 Look at basis of the Haar transformation,
do not

The basis functions take up the entire image, think;

The oscillations are localized to just regions of the image

- Computationally, extremely efficient
can do wavelet in

$O(N)$ operations vs $\mathcal{O}(N \log(N))$

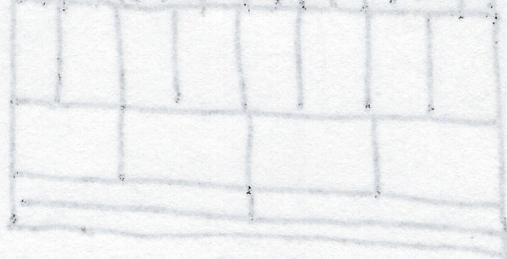
— Great compression at the cost for DFT or DCT

fraction of the cost for DFT or DCT

Wavelets early 90s Jpeg \rightarrow DCT 18

Not all standards have moved on to the wavelets

$$\frac{(\cdot j p^2)}{T}, \frac{(\cdot j 2c)}{T}$$



Jpeg 2000 Image files 20% better
Compression

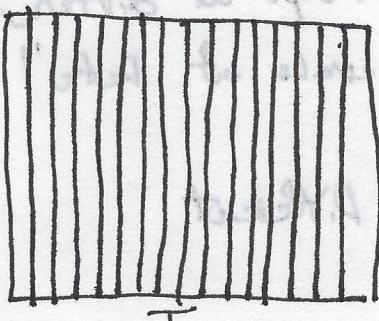
Hard drive space is cheap. you would want to have space even if say you have a chip with limited space, why not do it with wavelets?

\rightarrow Good project idea to look into more deeply

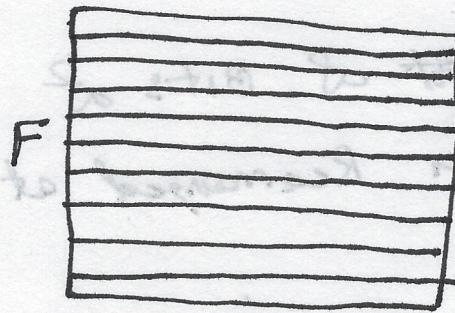
Wavelet transform \otimes combined

Time LH
Spatial ANH

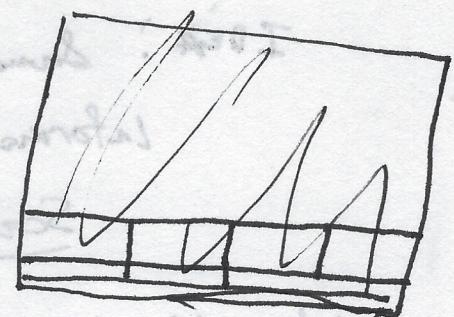
Frequency Domain



Spatial Basis



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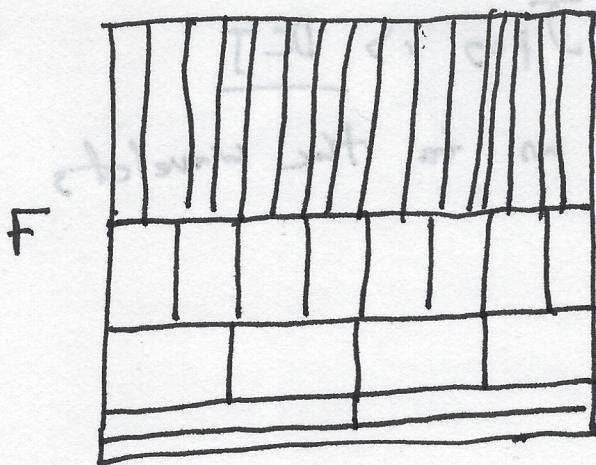
Fourier Basis

No idea at what's going on in the time space

N-Fine pieces of the image in No notion of frequency (No oscillations noticed)

no assigned task -
planning -
task assigned local -
and only one task -

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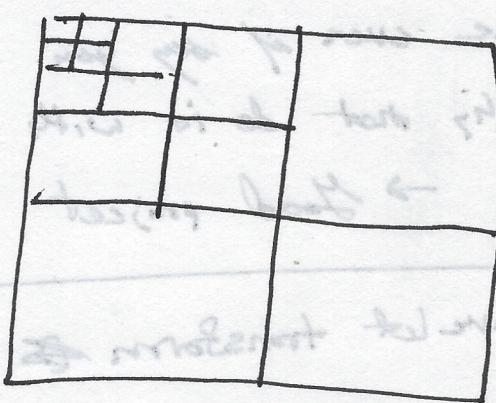
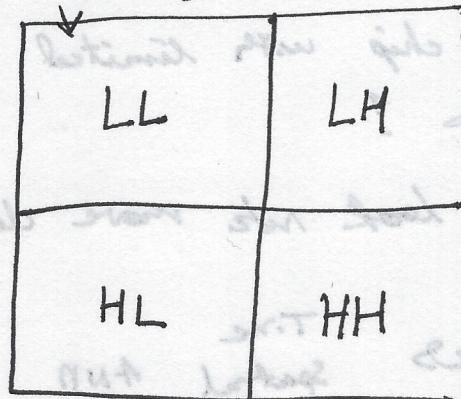


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Trade off between
Time and Frequency
⇒ investigate further

Wavelet Pack's

Low Pass
Filtered Image



Tiny blurry image

Edges at smallest
level of detail

Set up edge
maps at different
levels of detail

Idea: same # of bits of
information rearranged at
different scales

Wavelet Advantages

- Great compression
- computationally fast
- Local Pairs functions
- CAN represent discontinuous edges
- CAN represent smoothing functions