

CVPR CW 1

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1. Image Collection

Task 1 We were instructed to capture two sets of images. The subject of both sets was an object placed in a 3D calibration grid and the difference between the two sets was the type of transformation between the images in said set. The first set **FD**, has images which horizontally pivoted around the grid, whilst the second set **HG**, contained images taken from the same position but with varying zoom and rotation. See Appendix 5.1 and Appendix 5.2 for the **FD** and **HG** sets respectively.



(a) FD Sample Image



(b) FD Sample Image



(c) HG Sample Image



(d) HG Sample Image

2. Correspondence Analysis

In this task, we were told to compare two methods of correspondence matching, automatic and manual, with two metrics being asked for: quality and quantity. From Table 1, we can see that the automatic method generates a far higher quantity of correspondences than the manual method. This is due to the automatic detection algorithm attempting to find as many points of interest in the image as possible, whilst in the manual method we identify a few known correspondence points. It would be possible, using the manual method, to have a higher quantity but that would result in the process taking an unreasonable amount of time.

Method	Quantity	Quality/ Error(px)	
		Mean	Median
Manual	48	88.02	74.60
Automatic (KAZE)	3495	273.77	4.23

Table 1: Quality & quantity of key point correspondences

The automatic method finds tens of thousands of points of interest in both images and then during matching stage selects pairs of points in the images that it thinks correspond to each other based on a feature matching algorithm. This results in around 3500 correspondence points being identified by the algorithm. The quality of these correspondences was measured by estimating a projective transformation matrix using all the correspondences found by a method and then applying that transformation to each correspondence pair, measuring the error (euclidean distance) between the transformed point and the actual key point in the second image. So, if a_i, b_i are a pair of correspondences, i.e a is a point in image 1 and b is a point in image 2 that correspond to the same point in 3D space, and there is a projective transformation matrix H which is derived from set $S = \{(a_1, b_1), (a_2, b_2), (a_3, b_3) \dots\}$. Then the error for a correspondence pair, E_i , is equal to $\|Ha_i - b_i\|$ given that $s = (a_i, b_i)$ and $s \in S$ and the set E contains all errors.

As can be seen in Table 1 the points in the manual method have about equal error, whereas the automatic method has many accurate correspondences and a small amount which are extremely erroneous. The sheer amount of points identified by the automatic does then allow it to create a more accurate transform. It should also be noted that during the estimation of the transform, outliers are removed and large percentage of the correspondences found by the automatic method were deemed outliers.

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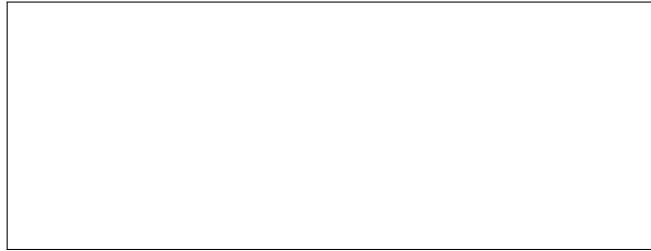


Figure 2: T2.1

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4. Conclusions

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5. Appendix

5.1. FD Images

5.2. HG Images