P1: JPEG

In this Lab we had to resolve 5 exercises using python and ffmpeg. For this I have created a Python project using PyCharm.

Exercise 1:

For the first exercise we were asked to start a script called rgb_yuv.py and create a translator from 3 values in RGB into the 3 YUV values, plus the opposite operation.

In my case I have created the file $rgb_yuv.py$ with two functions, $rgb_to_yuv()$ that transforms RGB values to YUV values and $yuv_to_rgb()$ that does the inverse operation. Then I call these functions from the main having as arguments the RGB and YUV values.

In the next image you can see the result of each function,

```
RGB to YUV (29.791, 134.906, 119.827)
YUV to RGB (3.0086159999999946, 19.990221, 29.982126000000008)
```

Exercise 2:

In this exercise we were asked to use ffmpeg to resize images into lower quality. To do so we run from our terminal *ffmpeg* and enter the following command.

```
ffmpeg -i Lenna.jpg -vf scale=240:240 output 50x50.jpg
```

Here we see the process after running the command.

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(base) poblenou-135-225:desktop paulaosesnoguero$ ffmpeg -i Lenna.jpg -vf scale=240:240 output_50x50.jpg ffmpeg version N-104463-gf05559554c Copyright (c) 2000-2021 the FFmpeg developers built with Apple clang version 13.0.0 (clang-1300.0.29.3) configuration: --extra-libs='-lpthread -lm' libavutil 57. 7.100 / 57. 7.100 libavcodec 59. 12.100 / 59. 12.100 libavcodec 59. 12.100 / 59. 12.100 libavformat 59. 8.100 / 59. 8.100 libavformat 59. 8.100 / 59. 8.100 libavdevice 59. 0.101 / 59. 0.101 libavfilter 8. 16.100 / 8. 16.100 libswscale 6. 1.100 / 6. 1.100 libswscale 6. 1.100 / 6. 1.100 libswscale 7.100 / 6. 1.100 libswscale 7.100 / 6. 1.100 libswscale 7.100 / 6. 1.100 libswscale 8. 0.100 / 4. 0.100 libswscale 9. 0.100 / 4. 0.100 libswscal
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The result we get is the following,

Original Image (51 KB)



Resized Image (11 KB)



Exercise 3:

Now we use FFMPEG to transform the Lenna image into b/w. For this we use the following command,

```
ffmpeg -i Lenna.jpg -vf format=gray LennaBW.jpg
```

Here we see the image of the terminal.

```
(base) poblenou-135-225:desktop psulaosesnoguero$ ffmpeg -i Lenna.jpg -vf format=gray LennaBM.jpg
ffmpeg version N-184403-gf85585656 Copyright (c) 2888-2921 the Ffmpeg developers
before the provided of the
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The resulting image we get,



Gray scale Image 25 KB

Then we are also asked to do the hardest compression you can and comment on the results. To do so I have used the following command, as we are asked to do the hardest compression i put the value 31 which is the maximum.

```
ffmpeg -i LennaBW.jpg -qscale:v 31 compressed LennaBW.jpg
```

The terminal.

```
(base) poblemou-135-225:desktop paulacesenguero$ ffmpag -i LennaBW.jpg -qscale:v 31 compressed_LennaBW.jpg

ffmpag version N-184463-gf8559544 Copyright (c) 2000-2021 the FFmpag developers

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The final result we get is the following image that occupies 9KB so we can see that it is actually compressed. We also see that we have lost a lot of quality.

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Compressed and gray scale image 9 KB

Also notice that when we are transforming the original image to gray scale we are already compressing it as we can see the original image was 51 KB, the gray scale one is 25 KB and finally the compressed one is 9 KB.

Exercise 4:

For this exercise we have to create a script which contains a function which applies a run-lenght encoding from a series of bytes given. For this I have created the file run lenth alg.py. Inside we can find the function encode message() where we look at the initial string and see how many letters are the same. Then we have the function decode message(), in this case we have as argument the encoded sequence and we decode it to the original.

In this image you can see the outputs of the program.

Original string: [HolaBoneeeees]

Encoded string: [1H1o1l1a1B1o1n5e1s]

Decoded string: [HolaBoneeeees]

Exercise 5:

Finally we are asked to create a script which can convert, can decode (or both) an input using the DCT. For this I have created the file dct.py that has the function dct idct(). In this function we receive a gray scale image and then apply the DCT using the formula and then we do the inverse IDCT to get the original image. Here we can see the results.







