Determining the cultural interpretation of minimalism in photography through the flickr database

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ABSTRACT

The following paper attempts to determine the possible cultural impact on the interpretations of the artistic movement minimalism in photography. In order to determine the different trends within minimalism and to see if they are culturally specific, the flickr database was used. The corpus included 1'027'777 auto-tagged images, among which 4'356 images were also user-tagged and 193'153 were geolocalized. Based on these tags, the Louvain algorithm was applied to perform communities clustering. The outcome was 5 clusters representing different artistic trends: house and indoor activities, urban and geometry, landscapes, lights and nature.

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flickr, clustering, minimalism

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1 INTRODUCTION

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