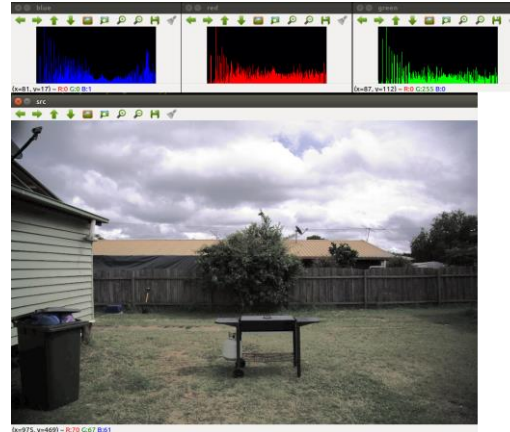
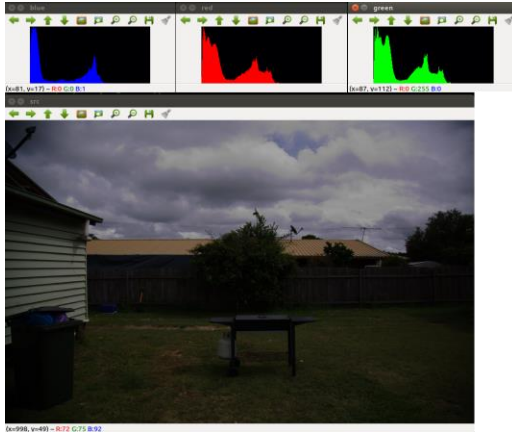




# LAB3: Image Processing

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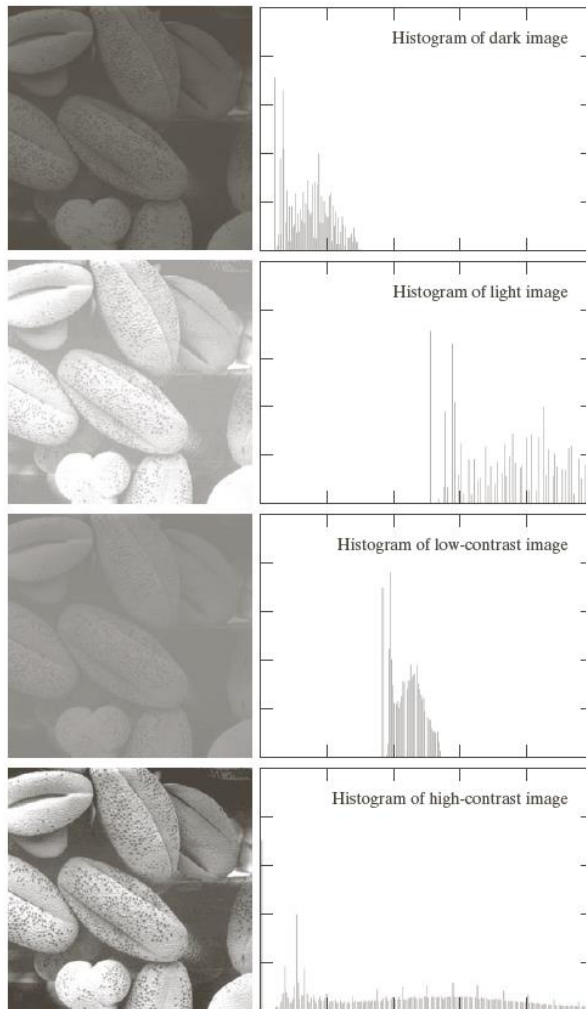
# LAB3: Image Processing



Two main tasks (*and an optional one*)

1. Compute the histogram of an image and equalize it
  2. Remove the noise using image filtering
- **Optional Task:** use morphological operators to remove thin structures (*not required for the homework*)

# Histogram of an Image



**FIGURE 3.16** Four basic image types: dark, light, low contrast, high contrast, and their corresponding histograms.

*Normalized Histogram*

$$p(r_k) = \frac{h(r_k)}{MN} = \frac{n_k}{MN}$$

$h(r_k) = n_k$  = number of pixels with intensity equal to  $r_k$

Can be viewed as a *probability density*

Usage:

1. Image statistics
2. Compression
3. Segmentation
4. *Image enhancement*

```
void cv::calcHist (
    const Mat * images,
    int nimages,
    const int * channels,
    InputArray mask,
    OutputArray hist,
    int dims,
    const int * histSize,
    const float ** ranges,
    bool uniform = true,
    bool accumulate = false
)
```

# The "*const*" Keyword

```
const int Constant1 = 96;
```

- ❑ Declare a constant as if it was a variable but add "*const*" before it
- ❑ Adding "*const*" before a variable means that it can't be modified
- ❑ One has to initialise it immediately in the constructor
  - because setting the value later would be as changing it
- ❑ Such constants are useful for parameters which are used in the program but do not need to be changed after the program is compiled

- ❑ It is also possible to declare pointers that can access the pointed value to read it, but not modify it

```
int x;  
int y = 10;  
const int * p = &y;  
x = *p;    // ok: reading p  
*p = x;    // error: modifying p, which is const-qualified
```

- ❑ Here p points to a variable, but points to it in a const-qualified manner, meaning that it can read the value pointed, but it cannot modify it
- ❑ Used to pass parameters to methods that should only read the data



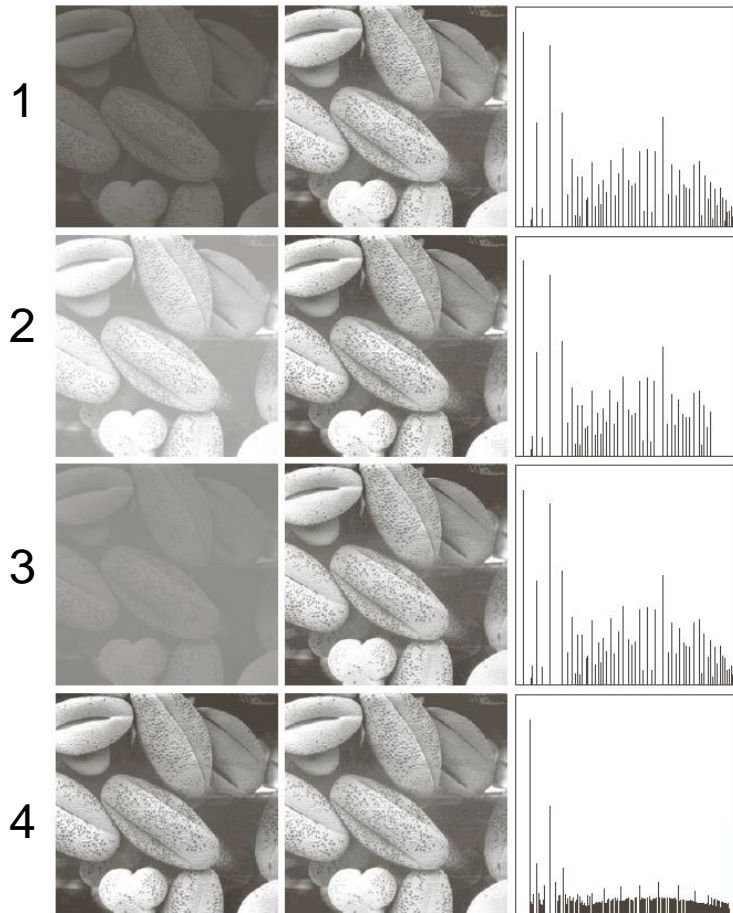
# cv::calcHist()

```
void cv::calcHist (  const Mat *    images,           // input image
                    int             nimages,          // =1 for a single image
                    const int *     channels,          // =0 (first channel, split and work
                                                    // on each channel by itself)
                    InputArray    mask,             // cv::Mat() (do not use mask)
                    OutputArray   hist,            // output, data is put in a cv::Mat
                    int             dims,             // 1
                    const int *     histSize,         // number of bins, use an array of
                                                    // size 1 with the # in the first elem
                    const float **   ranges,          // array of array with min and
                                                    // max values
                    bool             uniform = true,   // true
                    bool             accumulate = false // false
                    )
```

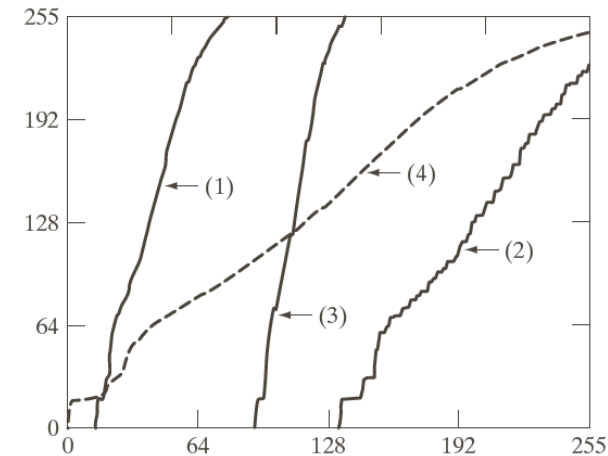


*The function with more than one channel computes an n-dimensional histogram, not 3 histograms for the 3 channels. To work on color images split the image into the 3 channels and work on each channel by itself (you can use the cv::split function)*

# Histogram Equalization



**FIGURE 3.20** Left column: images from Fig. 3.16. Center column: corresponding histogram-equalized images. Right column: histograms of the images in the center column.



**FIGURE 3.21** Transformation functions for histogram equalization. Transformations (1) through (4) were obtained from the histograms of the images (from top to bottom) in the left column of Fig. 3.20 using Eq. (3.3-8).

$$s = T(r) = (L-1) \int_0^r p_r(w) dw$$

$$s_k = T(r_k) = (L-1) \sum_{j=0}^k p_r(r_j)$$

Try to change the color space !



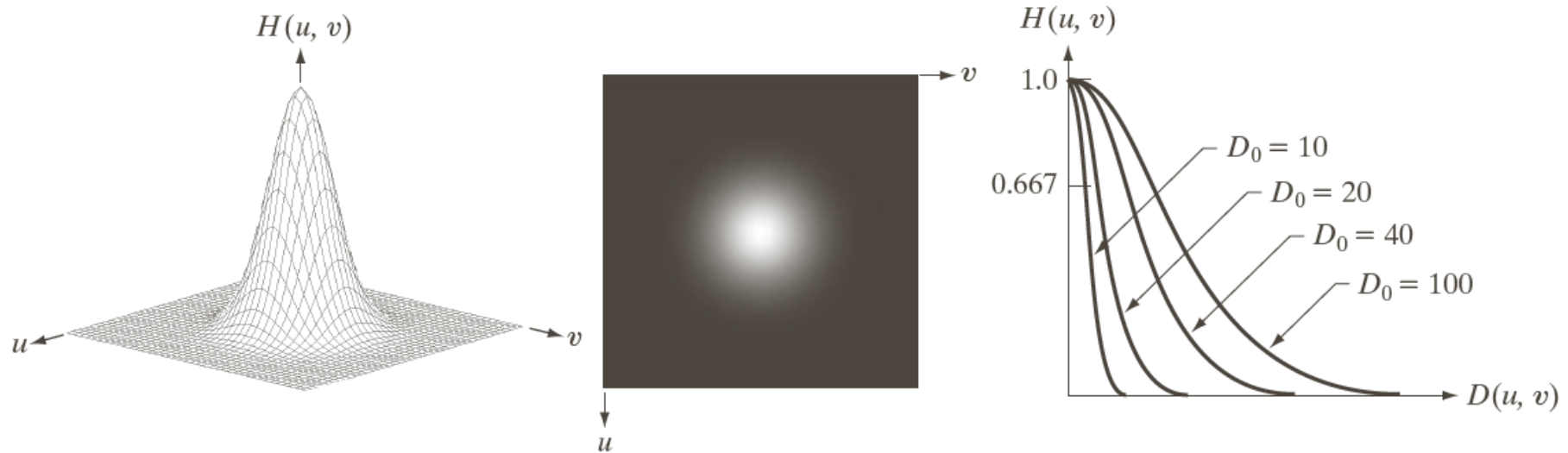
```
void cv::equalizeHist( InputArray  src,
                      OutputArray dst
                      )
```

# Image Denoising

- Generate a denoised version of the equalized image
- You should try different filters and parameter values (*see table*)
- Write a program that shows the result with some trackbars to vary the parameters
- To pass the image and the parameters to the callback of the trackbar create a class containing the image and parameters
- Extend the base filter class creating subclasses for the various filters

<code>cv::medianFilter()</code>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Kernel size (square and odd)</li></ul>
<code>cv::GaussianBlur()</code>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Kernel size (square and odd)</li><li>• Sigma (sigmaX =sigmaY)</li></ul>
<code>cv::bilateralFilter()</code>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Kernel size (trackbar not required, use a fixed value or use the <math>6\sigma_s</math> rule)</li><li>• Sigma range</li><li>• Sigma space</li></ul>

# Gaussian Low Pass Filter



a b c

**FIGURE 4.47** (a) Perspective plot of a GLPF transfer function. (b) Filter displayed as an image. (c) Filter radial cross sections for various values of  $D_0$ .

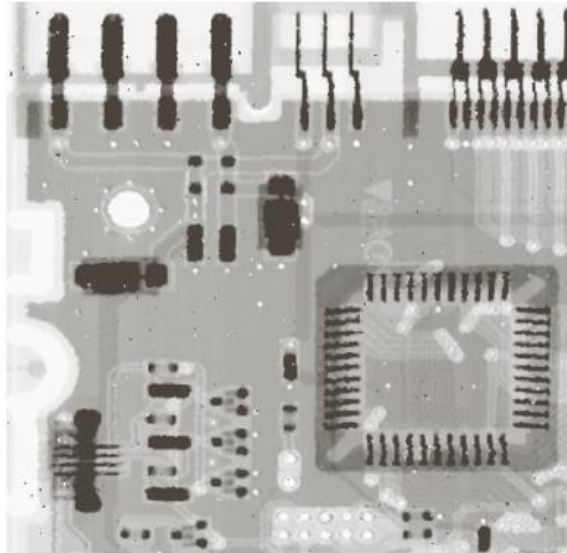
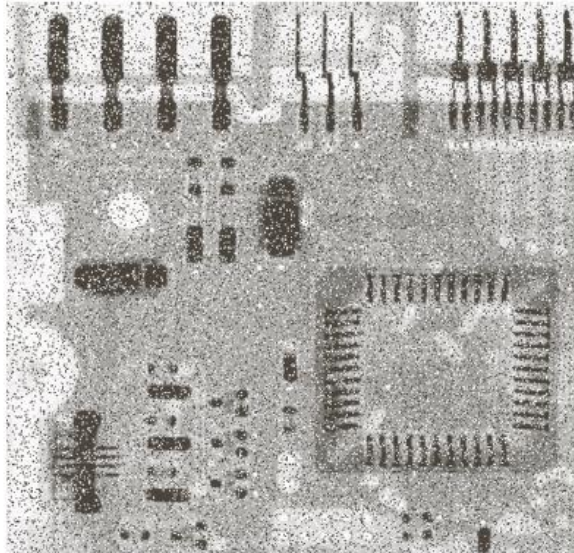
$$H(u, v) = e^{-D^2(u, v) / 2D_0^2}$$

*There's no ringing !*

```
void cv::GaussianBlur (
    InputArray  src,
    OutputArray dst,
    Size        ksize,
    double      sigmaX,
    double      sigmaY = 0, // 0:  $\sigma_x = \sigma_y$ 
    int         borderType = BORDER_DEFAULT
)
```



# Median Filter



$$g(x, y) = \underset{(s,t) \in R}{\text{median}}\{f(s, t)\}$$

3	7	4
8	2	92
10	10	5

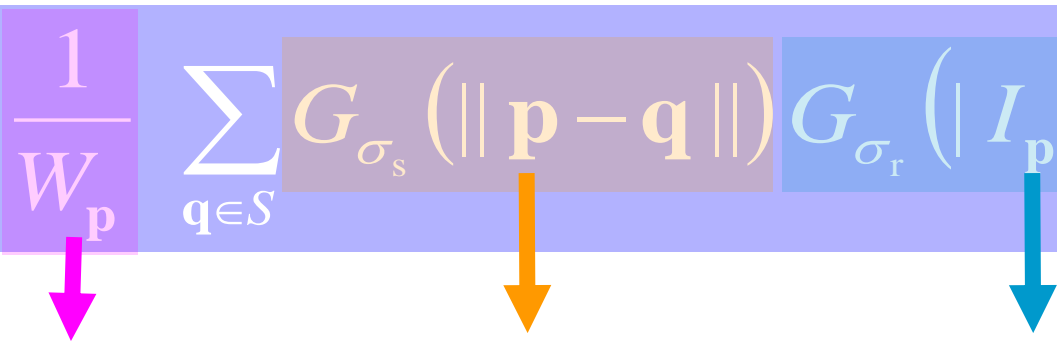


2	3	4	5	7	8	10	10	92
---	---	---	---	---	---	----	----	----

```
void cv::medianBlur ( InputArray      src,
                     OutputArray     dst,
                     int               ksize
                     )
```

# Bilateral Filter

$$BF[I]_p = \frac{1}{W_p} \sum_{q \in S} G_{\sigma_s}(\|p - q\|) G_{\sigma_r}(\|I_p - I_q\|) I_q$$



normalization factor

**space** weight

**range** weight

- ❑ Weighted average of pixels, but the weights depend on both the spatial distance and the color/intensity difference
- ❑ Space  $\sigma_s$  : spatial extent of the kernel
- ❑ Range  $\sigma_r$  : “minimum” amplitude of an edge

# Extend the Filter Class

```
class Filter{  
  
    public:  
  
        // constructor  
        Filter(cv::Mat input_img, int  
        filter_size);  
  
        // perform filtering (in base class  
        // does nothing)  
        void doFilter();  
  
        // get output of the filter  
        cv::Mat getResult();  
  
        //get-set methods for params  
        void setSize(int size); //check if odd!  
        int getSize();  
  
    protected:  
  
        // input image  
        cv::Mat input_image;  
  
        // output image (filter result)  
        cv::Mat result_image;  
  
        // window size  
        int filter_size;  
};
```

*Extend the filter class and implement the 3 filters inside the derived classes*

1. class MedianFilter : public Filter { .....
2. class GaussianFilter : public Filter { .....
3. class BilateralFilter : public Filter { .....

## Derived classes

### ❑ Extra parameters:

- Median : no new parameters, only the size !
- Gaussian: contains also sigma
- Bilateral: sigma\_space, sigma\_range

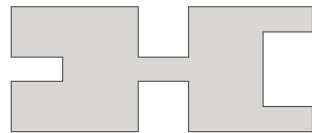
### ❑ Redefine *doFilter()* with the corresponding operations

# Trackbars in OpenCV

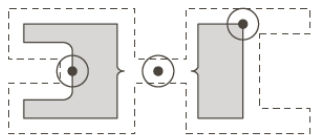
```
int cv::createTrackbar (  const String &      trackbarname,  
                        const String &      winname,  
                        int *              value,           //data written here  
                        int                count,           //max value  
                        TrackbarCallback    onChange = 0,   //function to be called  
                        void *             userdata = 0     //as for mouse callback  
                        )
```

```
int cv::getTrackbarPos (  const String &      trackbarname,  
                        const String &      winname  
                        )
```

# Morphological Operators

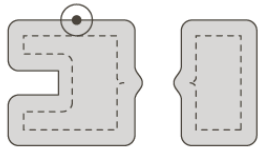


A



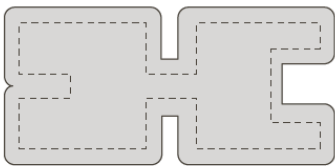
$A \ominus B$

Erosion



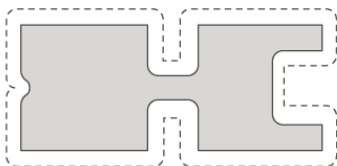
$A \circ B = (A \ominus B) \oplus B$

Opening



$A \oplus B$

Dilation



$A \bullet B = (A \oplus B) \ominus B$

Closing

```
void
cv::dilate ( InputArray src,
             OutputArray dst,
             InputArray kernel,
             Point anchor = Point(-1,-1),
             int iterations = 1,
             int borderType = BORDER\_CONSTANT,
             const Scalar & borderValue = morphologyDefaultBorderValue()
           )
```

```
void
cv::morphologyEx ( InputArray src,
                   OutputArray dst,
                   int op,
                   InputArray kernel,
                   Point anchor = Point(-1,-1),
                   int iterations = 1,
                   int borderType = BORDER\_CONSTANT,
                   const Scalar & borderValue =
                     morphologyDefaultBorderValue()
                 )
```

```
cv::Mat element =
cv::getStructuringElement(cv::MORPH_RECT, cv::Size(3,3));
```