

Morphological Operators

Algorithms Used:

- I. For dilation:
 - A. Scan the binary image pixel by pixel.
 - B. For each pixel, extract a neighborhood around it using the kernel size.
 - C. If **any pixel** in the neighborhood (overlapped with the kernel) is white (255), set the **center pixel** in the output to white.
 - D. This causes white regions to grow or "dilate", filling small holes and connecting nearby white regions.

- II. For erosion:
 - I. Scan the binary image pixel by pixel.
 - II. For each pixel, extract a neighborhood using the kernel size.
 - III. If **all pixels** in the neighborhood are white (255), set the **center pixel** in the output to white.
 - IV. If even one pixel is black, the output is black.
 - V. This removes noise and shrinks the white regions, eroding away thin lines or edges.

- III. Opening:
 - A. Apply **erosion** first to remove small white noise.
 - B. Then apply **dilation** to restore the main shapes that survived erosion.
 - C. Good for removing small white specs or disconnected blobs.

- IV. Closing:
 - A. Apply **dilation** first to fill in small black holes or gaps.
 - B. Then apply **erosion** to restore the original object size.
 - C. Good for filling in gaps within the foreground objects.

- V. Boundary:
 - A. Apply **dilation** and **erosion** on the binary image.
 - B. Subtract the eroded image from the dilated one.
 - C. The result highlights boundaries (edges) of the foreground objects.

Results:

1. Dilation (3*3 kernel with 1s)



2. Erosion (3*3 kernel with 1s):



3. Opening:



4. Closing:



5. Boundary (2*2 Kernel gave better results for this)



6. Custom kernel structures:

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[1 1 1 1]
[1 1 1 1]
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[0 0 0 0]
[0 1 1 0]
[0 1 1 0]
[0 0 0 0]
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[1 1 1 1]
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