

# Translation of Images

## Importing Required Libraries

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In [1]: %matplotlib inline
import numpy as np
from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
import cv2
import imageio
import SimpleITK
import sys
from pylab import *
```

## Reading the images

```
In [2]: cells = cv2.imread("cells_scale.png",0)
lena = cv2.imread("lena_translate.png",0)
pisa = cv2.imread("pisa_rotate.png",0)
```

## Defining Interpolation (Bilinear)

Now we will write a function of interpolation, here we are using bilinear interpolation. src is the source image and (si,sj) are the source points. We will interpolate the source points to get the pixel value.

Here bilnear\_interpolation computes the intensity at the source point (si,sj) by bilinearly interpolating the intensities in the immediate 2\*2 neighbourhood of the source point.

In [3]:

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def bilinear_interpolation(src, si, sj):
    #si , sj = src_pt
    #si= ti-ty
    #sj= tj-tx
    i=int(np.floor(si))
    j=int(np.floor(sj))      ## Here i,j are the co-ordinate points of the top left
    t_l = i , j

    ##Now the remaining three co-ordinates with respect to i,j will be
    t_r = i , j+1      # Top right
    b_l = i+1 , j      # Bottom Left
    b_r = i+1 , j+1    # Bottom Right

    ## distance of source point from the top left corner would be
    di = si - i
    dj = sj - j

    """
    ## Now calculating the pixel value at the source point by using bilinear interpolation
    ## Create a variable pxl_val and assign the pixel value obtained by bilinear interpolation
    ## b_l,b_r
    ## di,dj that we got is used to obtain the weights for interpolation
    ## We ignore all the target points whose source points lies outside the source image
    ## these pixel values as 0.
    """

    if t_l[0] >= np.shape(src)[0] or t_l[1] >= np.shape(src)[1] or t_l[0]<=0 or t_l[1]<=0:
        pxl_val = 0
    else :
        pxl_val = (1-di)*(1-dj)*src[t_l] + (1-di)*(dj)*src[t_r] + (di)*(1-dj)*src[b_l] + (di)*(dj)*src[b_r]

    #return np.uint8(pxl_val)
    return pxl_val

```

## Now implementing target to source transformation

Now we use the above bilinear\_interpolation function to implement transform function which performs T-S (Target to Source) transformation on the source image.

The parameters for translating are:

tx=3.75 ty=4.3

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In [4]: trg = np.zeros(np.shape(lena))
tx=3.75
ty=4.3
def transform(src):
    r , c = np.shape(src)

    ## iterating over the target image and assign all the pixel values to the
    for ti in range(r):
        for tj in range(c):

            ## Translating
            si= ti-ty
            sj= tj-tx
            #si,sj=np.array([ti,tj,1])
            #si,sj=si/z,sj/z

            ## Assigning the intensity values of the target image at (ti,tj)
            #if (0<= si < r-1 & 0<= sj < c-1):
            trg[ti][tj]=bilinear_interpolation(src,si,sj)
            #else:
            #trg[ti][tj]=0

    return trg
```

## Defining a translate function

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In [5]: def translate(src):

    #translation=([[1,0,tx],
    #              [0,1,ty],
    #              [0,0,1]])
    return transform(src)
```

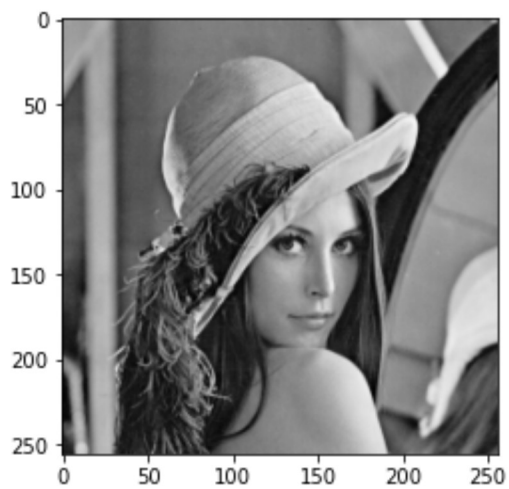
## Calling the translate function

Translate the lena image by tx=3.75 and ty=4.3

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In [6]: lena_translated=translate(lena)
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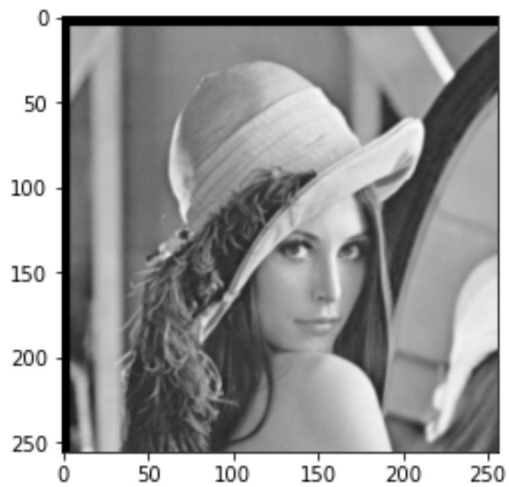
## Source Image

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In [7]: plt.imshow(lena,cmap='gray')
plt.show()
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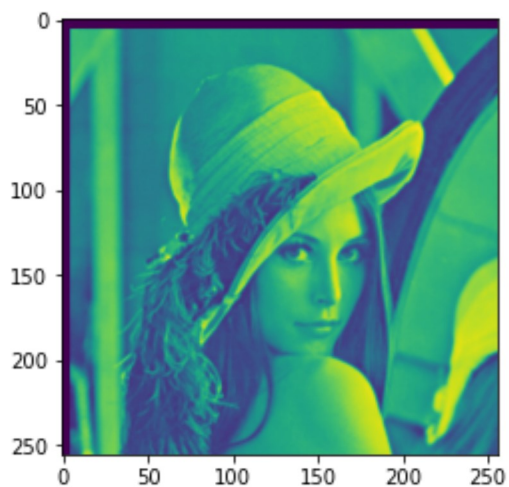


### Translated Image

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In [8]: plt.imshow(trg, cmap='gray')  
plt.show()
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In [9]: plt.imshow(lena_translated)  
plt.show()
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In [10]: cv2.imshow('lena_translated',lena_translated)
cv2.waitKey(0)
cv2.destroyAllWindows()
```