MAT 343

LAB 6 (6/23/2020)

```
A = imread('gauss.jpg');
B = double (A(: ,: ,1));
B = B /255;
[U S V] = svd(B);
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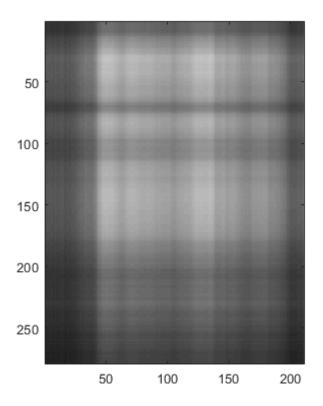
Problem 1

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size(U), size(S), size(V)

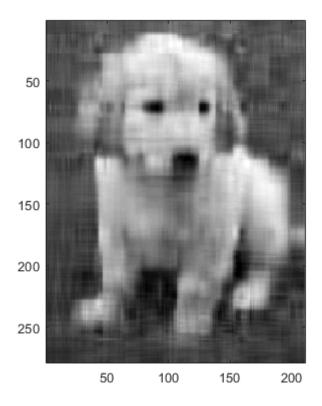
ans = 1×2
    279    279
ans = 1×2
    279    211
ans = 1×2
    211    211
```

Problem 2 - find the rank 1 approximation of B

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rank1 = U(:,1)*S(1,1)*V(:,1)';
C = zeros(size(A));
C(:,:,1) = rank1;
C(:,:,2) = rank1;
C(:,:,3) = rank1;
C = max(0,min(1,C));
image (C), axis image
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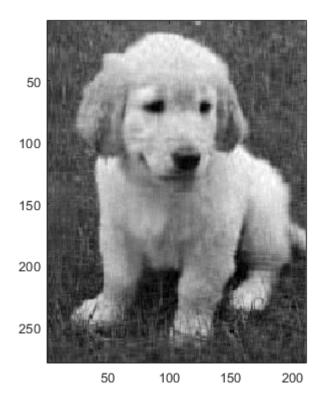


Problem 3 - rank 10 approximation



Problem 4 - higher level approximations

1. Rank 30 appears to give a good approximation. I can't notice any speed differences at this level, although when I tried a rank 200 it was noticeably slower. I'm sure if I used a timing function it would show that rank 30 is extremely fast in comparison - this seems like a good trade off between speed and image quality. While the image below is grainy, it is obviously a dog.



Problem 5 - What rank-r approximation exactly reproduces the original picture?

1. Rank 211 exactly reproduces the original image since that is the total number of singular values we have.

Problem 6 - How much data is needed for a rank-k approximation?

i) Generally:

$$k + k * U_{m,m} + k * V_{n,n}$$

ii) The compression rate represents the amount of data removed (or kept) from the original image by choosing k singular values. Thus, we can use about 75% less data than the original image.

%size of original image 279*211

ans = 58869

%size of rank 30 30+30*279+30*211

ans = 14730

compression_rate = 14730 / 58869

Problem 7

- 1. using formula 6 i), I've found that $k <= \frac{(m*n)}{(m+n+1)}$ otherwise it will exceed the original image size. Solving in this example, I've found that k = 119.8961. However, because it must be an integer, and must be less than or equal to, this must be rounded down to 119.
- 2. In the test case below, k > 119 results in more data than size(A) (the original image).

```
m = 279;
n = 211;
%generic formula k*(m+n+1) <= m*n
%reduces to k <= (m*n) / (m + n + 1)
k = (m*n) / (m+n+1)
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k = 119.8961

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test_k_large = 120;
test_k_large+test_k_large*279+test_k_large*211
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ans = 58920

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test_k_correct = 119;
test_k_correct*279+test_k_correct*211
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ans = 58429