# Layered BDM as a Texture and Weighted Network Descriptor to Estimate Kolmogorov Complexity

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A layered version of the Block Decomposition Method[1], serves as a descriptor of both weighted networks and grayscale or color images. This descriptor provides an estimate of Kolmogorov Complexity that's sensitive to morphological perturbative [2]. To estimate the complexity of a grayscale texture, we quantize it and aggregate the estimated Kolmogorov complexity values of binary 4 x 4 squares, estimated through the Coding Theorem Method [3, 4].

```
In[62]:=
       Clear["Global`*"]
       SetDirectory[NotebookDirectory[]]
Out[63]= C:\Users\antonio\Dropbox\LayeredBDM
In[64]:=
       data = Import["fourByFourCTMs.csv", "CSV", "Numeric" → False]
         {000000000000000, 22.006706292292176}, {00000000000001, 23.347935957593144},
          {000000000000010, 24.325701071360243}, {00000000000011, 24.60462140484821},
            ·· 65 529 ··· , {1111111111111101, 24.325701071360243},
Out[64]=
          {111111111111110, 23.347935957593144}, {11111111111111, 22.006706292292176}}
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                       Mostrar menos
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                                                           Mostrar salida
                                                                                Establecer límite
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                                                                                    de tamaño
 In[65]:= fourByFourCTMs = Transpose@{data[[All, 1]], ToExpression /@ data[[All, 2]] };
                         transposición
                                            todo
                                                        convierte en expresión
 In[66]:= Table
      tabla
         (CTM[fourByFourCTMs[[i, 1]]] = fourByFourCTMs[[i, 2]]), {i, 1, 65536, 1}];
 In[67]:= CTM [ "00000000000000000"]
Out[67]= 22.0067
 In[68]:= Clear[data, fourByFourCTMs]
```

"Layered BDM" works through the binary quantization of a texture's digital levels. The exam-

ples below quantize textures using 256 digital levels (byte resolution); 216, 232, etc. quantizations are obviously also possible.

```
In[69]:= layerDecomposition[image ] :=
      Module[{getLayers, getBlocks, blockCount, stringifiedBlocks},
      módulo
       getLayers[imag_] := ParallelTable[Unitize[
                            tabla en paralelo uno excepto en zero
           ImageData[ColorConvert[imag, "Grayscale"], "Byte"], i], {i, 1, 255, 1}];
                     convierte colores
       getBlocks[layers_] := Nest[Flatten[#, 1] &,
                              anida aplana
         Partition[#, {4, 4}, 1] & /@ layers, 2];
       blockCount = Tally[getBlocks[getLayers[image]]];
                     recuenta
       stringifiedBlocks =
        StringJoin /@ Map[ToString, (Flatten /@ blockCount[[All, 1]]), {2}];
                       apl·· convierte a ··· aplana
       Total[CTM /@ stringifiedBlocks] + Total[Log2[blockCount[[All, 2]]]]
                                           total logaritmo en base 2
```

## Layered BDM as a Texture Descriptor

```
In[70]:= woodTextures =
         (Image[ColorConvert[#, "Grayscale"], "Byte"] & /@ ImageResize[#, {128, 128}] & /@
          imagen | convierte colores
                                                    byte
                                                                 reescalado de imagen
           (ExampleData[#] & /@
             datos de ejemplos
             {{"Texture", "Wood"}, {"Texture", "Wood2"}, {"Texture", "Wood3"}}));
                                        textura
In[71]:= smallWT = ImageResize[woodTextures[[1]], {15, 15}]
                 reescalado de imagen
Out[71]=
In[72]:= layerDecomposition[smallWT]
Out[72]= 28 364.8
In[73]:= woodTextures
Out[73]=
```

BDM seems to align with the intuitive notion of a texture's complexity.

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In[74]:= layerDecomposition /@ woodTextures
Out[74] = \{457899., 569941., 398956.\}
```

## Test on MR Image with/without an Artifact

```
"Grayscale"], "Byte"]
In[75]:= t2BrainSlice = Image ColorConvert ImageCrop@
                       imagen convierte colores recorta imagen
Out[75]=
In[76]:= t2BrainSlice // ImageData // Dimensions
                        datos de imagen dimensiones
Out[76]= \{185, 149\}
In[77]:= aImage = ColorNegate@
                niega color
        ColorConvert[Image[Rasterize[Style["a", FontSize → 50]], "Byte"], "Grayscale"]
                                                       tamaño de tipo de letra byte
        convierte colores Limagen Convierte e··· Lestilo
Out[77]=
In[78]:= brainWLetter =
       Image[ColorConvert[ImageAdd[t2BrainSlice, aImage], "Grayscale"], "Byte"]
       Limagen Convierte colores Lañade a imagen
Out[78]=
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In[79]:= brainWLetter // ImageData // Dimensions
                         datos de imagen dimensiones
Out[79]= \{185, 149\}
```

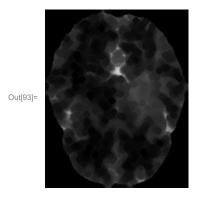
The image with a simple texture artifact has lower BDM and lower texture complexity.

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In[80]:= layerDecomposition /@ {t2BrainSlice, brainWLetter}
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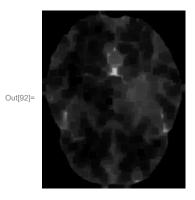
Out[80]=  $\{1.39659 \times 10^6, 1.3826 \times 10^6\}$ 

# Sensitivity to Morphological Perturbation

In[93]:= t2BrainSliceWDiskErosion = Erosion[t2BrainSlice, DiskMatrix[3]] erosión matriz disco



In[92]:= t2BrainSliceWBoxedErosion = Erosion[t2BrainSlice, BoxMatrix[3]] erosión matriz caja



LayeredBDM is highly sensitive to morphological perturbations of the data.

In[94]:= layerDecomposition /@ {t2BrainSliceWBoxedErosion, t2BrainSliceWDiskErosion} Out[94]=  $\{59706.4, 66779.8\}$ 

## Layered BDM as a Weighted Network Descriptor

BDM can be used to evaluate networks trained through backpropagation.

In[81]:= SeedRandom[1]; rg = RandomGraph[{10, 30}]; semilla aleatoria grafo aleatorio

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In[82]:= SeedRandom[1];
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semilla aleatoria

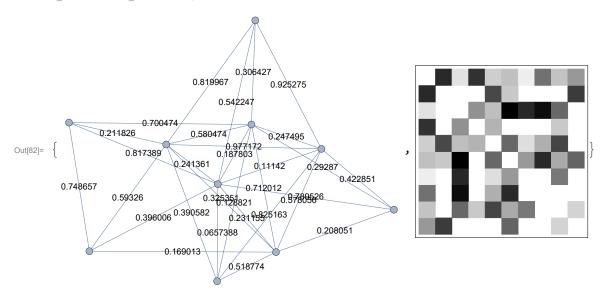
{wrg = Graph[EdgeList[rg], EdgeWeight → RandomReal[1, Length[EdgeList[rg]]], grafo lista de aristas peso de arista real aleatorio longitud lista de aristas

EdgeLabels → "EdgeWeight", ImageSize → Medium],

tamaño de i··· tamaño medio etiquetas de arista peso de arista

#### ArrayPlot@WeightedAdjacencyMatrix[wrg] }

representac··· matriz de adyacencia ponderada



In[84]:= floatToByte /@ {0.001, 0.999}

Out[84]=  $\{0, 255\}$ 

In[85]:= byteWeightedMatrix = Map[floatToByte, Normal[WeightedAdjacencyMatrix[wrg]], {2}]; aplica a todos normal matriz de adyacencia ponderada

### MatrixForm[byteWeightedMatrix]

forma de matriz

Out[85]//MatrixForm=

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	0	209	28	202	48	61	16	138	59	101	١
	209	0	0	0	179	54	0	0	0	191	
	28	0	0	108		250	211	236	147	0	
	202	0	108	0	74	0	0	0	53	0	
	48	179	63	74	0	148	32	78	182	0	
	61	54	250	0	148	0	99	209	83	151	
	16	0	211	0	32	99	0	0	132	0	
	138	0	236	0	78	209	0	0	0	0	
	59	0	147	53	182	83	132	0	0	43	
	101	191	0	0	0	151	0	0	43	0	,

```
| layerDecompositionForWeightedGraphs [weightedGraph ] :=
       Module [{floatToByte, getLayers, getBlocks,
        blockCount, stringifiedBlocks, weightedAdjMatrix},
       floatToByte[float_] := Floor[If[float === 1.0, 255, float * 256.0]];
                                entero si
       getLayers[w ] := ParallelTable[
                         tabla en paralelo
          Unitize[Map[floatToByte, weightedAdjMatrix, {2}], i], {i, 1, 255, 1}];
                  aplica a todos
       getBlocks[layers_] := Nest[Flatten[#, 1] &,
                              anida aplana
          Partition[#, {4, 4}, 1] & /@ layers, 2];
          particiona
       weightedAdjMatrix = Normal[WeightedAdjacencyMatrix[weightedGraph]];
                             normal matriz de adyacencia ponderada
       blockCount = Tally[getBlocks[getLayers[weightedAdjMatrix]]];
                     recuenta
       stringifiedBlocks =
        StringJoin /@ Map[ToString, (Flatten /@ blockCount[[All, 1]]), {2}];
                       apl·· convierte a ··· aplana
       Total[CTM /@ stringifiedBlocks] + Total[Log2[blockCount[[All, 2]]]]
                                           total logaritmo en base 2
In[87]:= layerDecompositionForWeightedGraphs[wrg]
Out[87]= 12 323.2
```

## References

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