

EECS 225B Problem Set 7

Due on 04/20/2020 at 9am on Gradescope

In this assignment, you explore some image compression techniques, and evaluate their performances by fidelity criteria.

Part I: Objective Fidelity Criteria

Write a program to compute the root-mean-square error [see Eq. (8-10)] and mean-square signal-to-noise ratio [per Eq. (8-11)] of a compressed- decompressed image. This project is generic in the sense that it will be used in other projects that follow.

Use Figure 1.1 and write a program to generate the results using uniform quantization and IGS quantization. Use your fidelity criteria program to characterize any loss of visual information and comment on your results.

Part II: Image Entropy

Write a program to compute the entropy of an image [see Eq. (8-7)]. With Figures 1.2(a) and 1.2(b), use your program to estimate their entropies.

Part III: Transform Coding

Write a program to compute the information loss associated with the following transform coding schemes:

	Case 1	Case 2
Transform	Fourier	Cosine
Subimage Size	8x8	8x8
Bit Allocation	8-largest coding	8-largest coding

[a] Use the routines developed in Part I to quantify the loss of information.

[b] With Figure 1.3, use the program to compare Cases 1 and 2.

Gradually decrease the number of retained coefficients until the reconstruction error for Case 2 becomes objectionable. That is, try 7-largest, 6-largest, ... coding as the bit allocation method. Display the output images for each class as well as the computed 'loss of information' required by [a] for 8/7/6/.../1 bit allocations.

Here are some helpful Matlab commands:

<code>X = fft2(x)</code>	Computes the 2D-DFT of a matrix x
<code>x = ifft2(X)</code>	Computes the inverse 2D-DFT of matrix X
<code>X = dct2(x)</code>	Computes the 2D-DCT of matrix x
<code>x = idct2(X)</code>	Computes the inverse 2D-DCT of matrix X
<code>[B I] = sort(A, mode)</code>	Sorts the array A

If you choose to do this homework in Python, you can use library functions analogous to the ones given above.

Note:

1. For each problem, you need to:
 1. Email your source code (zip it before you email) to eeecs225bsp20@gmail.com if the question asks for any implementations.
 1. Make sure your code is executable. Either MATLAB or Python is okay. Please avoid C/C++ if possible (appreciate it!). If using Python, Jupyter Notebooks are preferred.
 2. Email title: FirstName_LastName_HW#. For example, Scott_McCrae_HW1.
 3. Submit a single PDF file on Gradescope which contains: i. your answer for each problem; ii. your source code (please also paste your source code here; screenshots are okay); iii. your output image(s). Make sure to prepare your solution to each problem on a separate page. On Gradescope, please select and match each page to the corresponding problems.
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