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Digital Image Processing (CSE/ECE 478)

Lecture-2: Discussion

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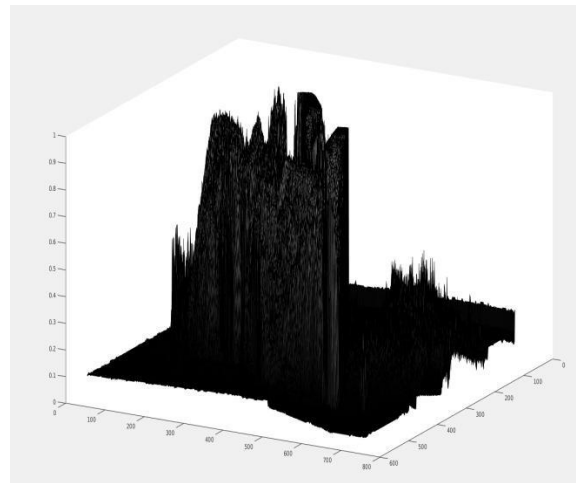
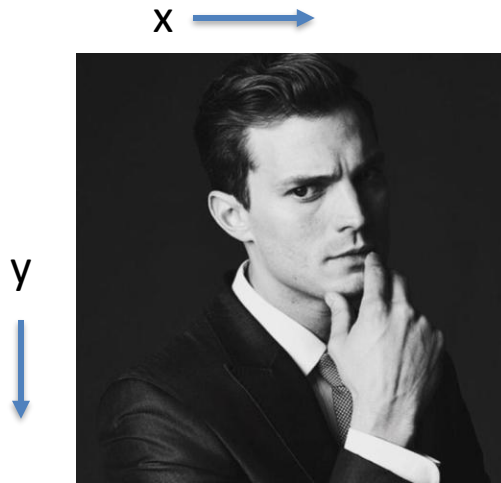


Image as a function / 3D surface

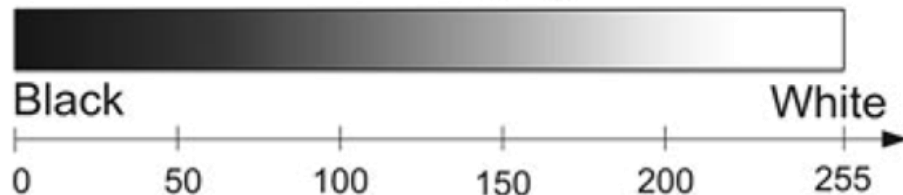
► $f(x,y) = z$

► Domain : (x,y)

► Range = Intensity



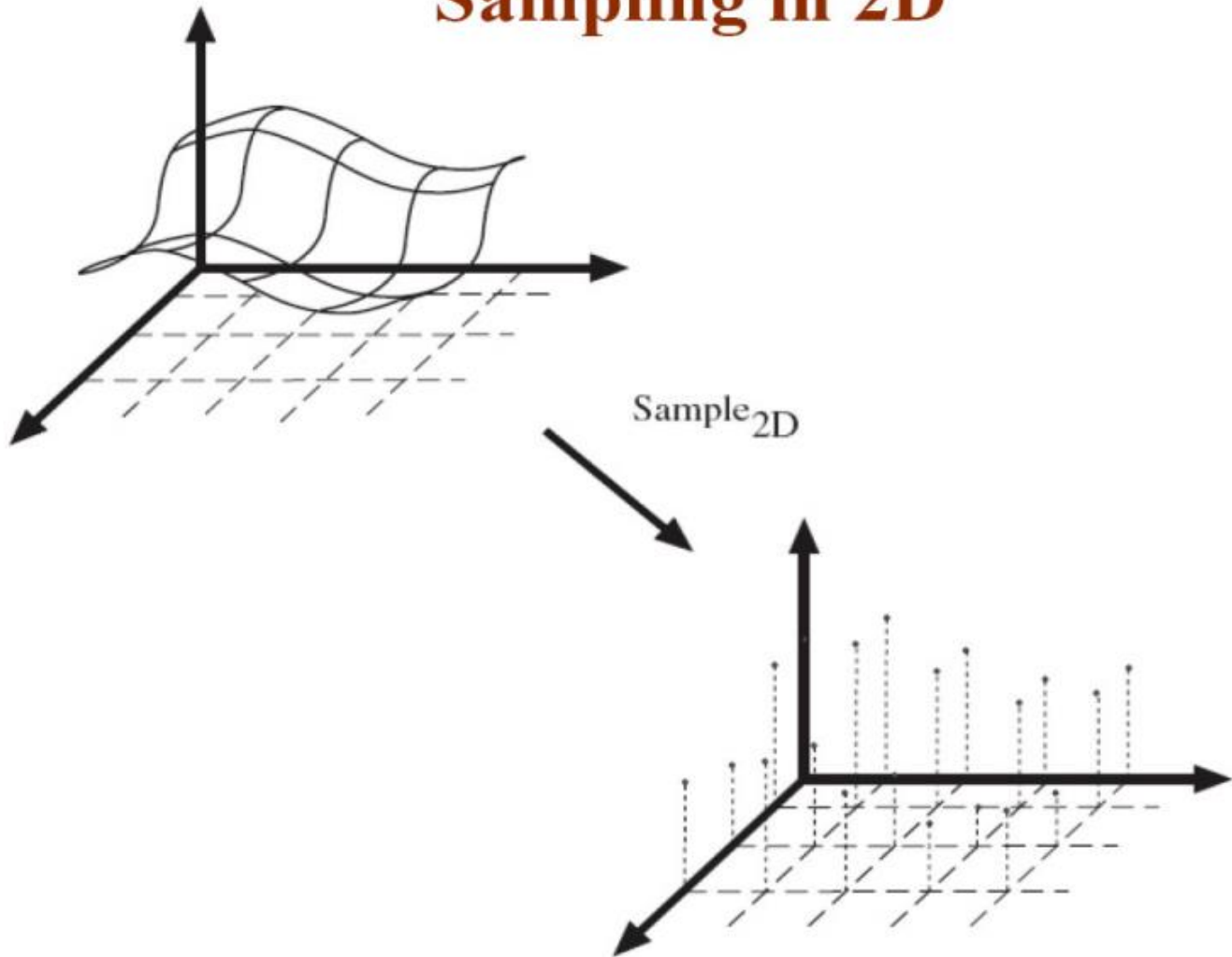
Shades of grey



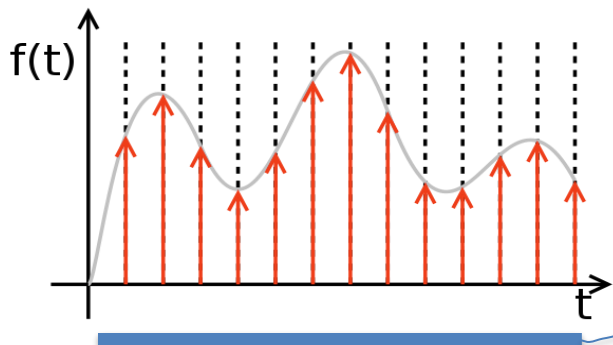
Demo:

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Sampling in 2D



Summary



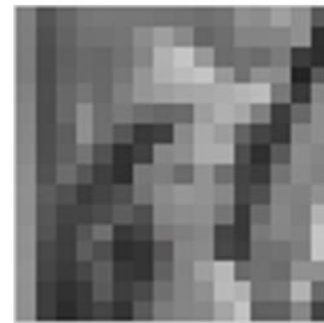
Sampling



256 × 256

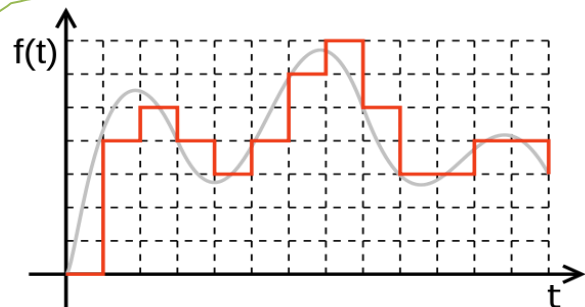


32 × 32



16 × 16

Quantization



8 bits per pixel



4 bits per pixel



2 bits per pixel



1 bit per pixel

Temporal Sampling



Aperture

small
aperture



F32



F22



F16



F11



F8



F5,6



F4



F2,8



F2



F1,4

large
aperture

Shutter

fast
shutter speed



1/1000



1/500



1/250



1/125



1/60



1/30



1/15



1/8



1/4



1/2

slow
shutter speed

ISO

low
sensitivity



ISO 50



ISO 100



ISO 200



ISO 400



ISO 800



ISO 1600



ISO 3200



ISO 6400



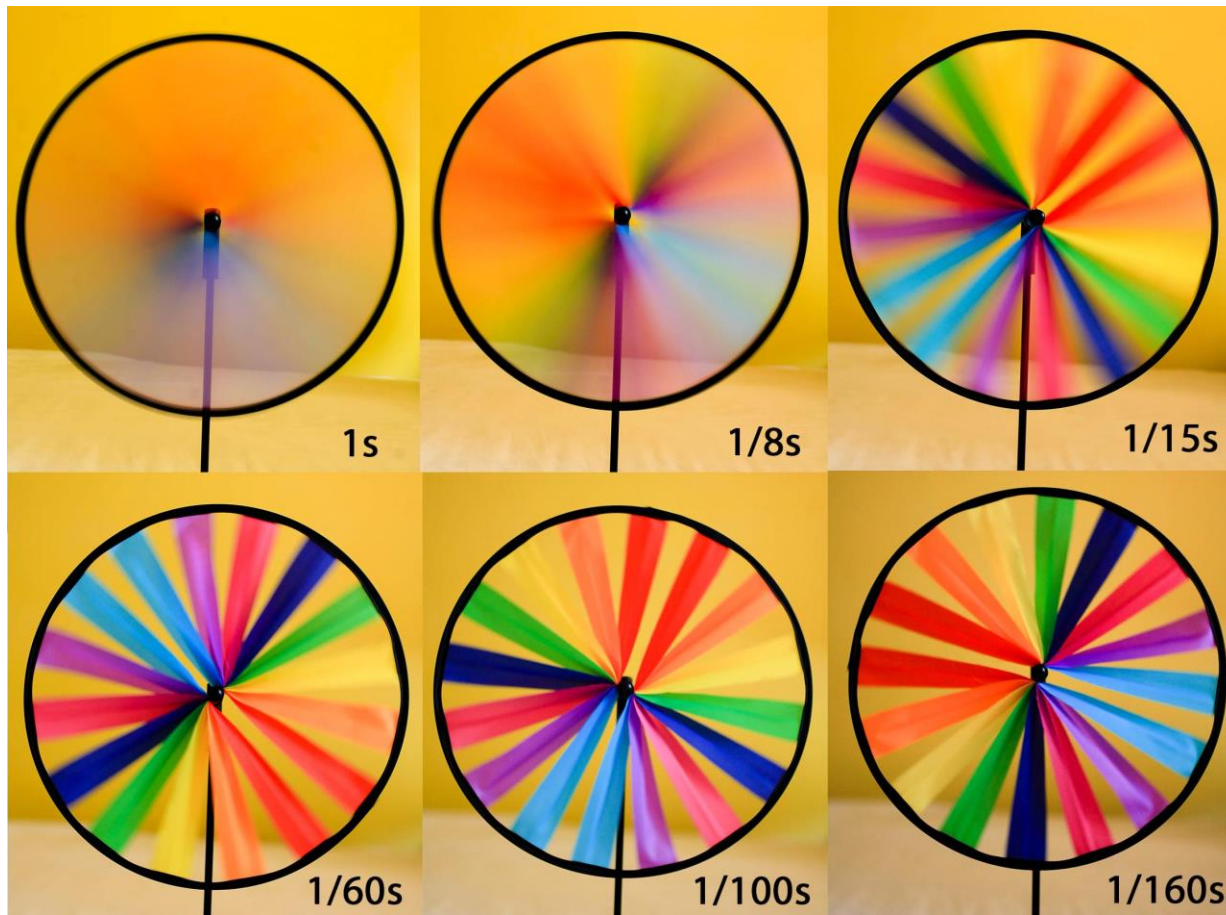
ISO 12800



ISO 25600

high
sensitivity

Temporal Sampling



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Lecture-3: Intensity Transforms, Histogram Processing

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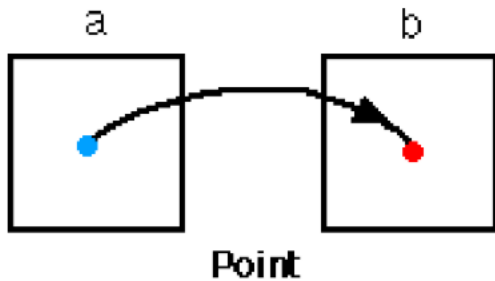


Image Processing – Two Paradigms

- ▶ Directly manipulating pixels in spatial domain
- ▶ Manipulating in transform domain

Spatial Domain Processing

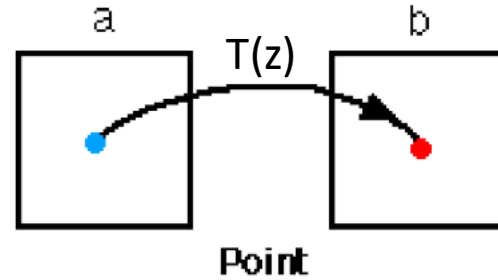
- ▶ Manipulating Pixels Directly in Spatial Domain
- ▶ 3 approaches
- ▶ 1. Point to Point



Intensity Transforms – Point to Point

► $a(x,y) = z$

► $b(x,y) = z' = T(z) = T(a(x,y))$



Intensity levels $r:[0, L-1]$

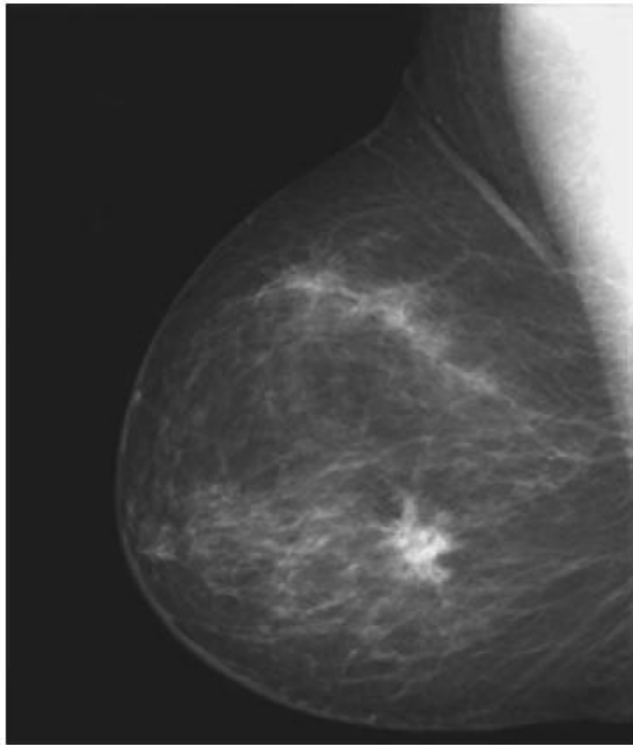
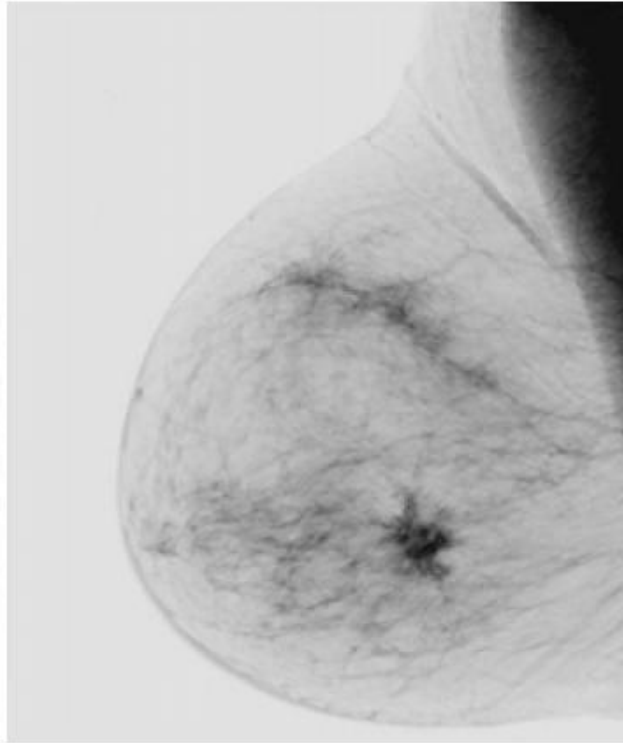
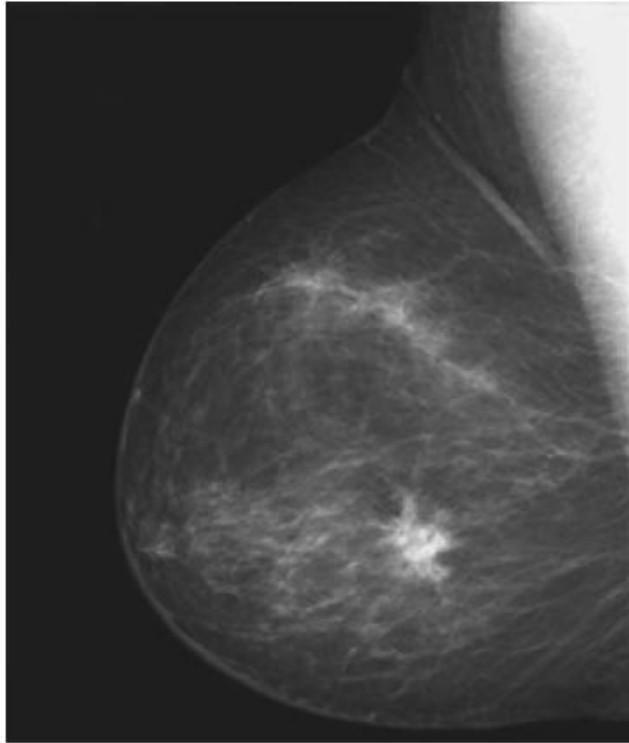


Image Negatives

Intensity levels $r:[0, L-1]$

$s = T(r) =$



a b

FIGURE 3.4

(a) Original digital mammogram.

(b) Negative image obtained using the negative transformation in Eq. (3.2-1).

(Courtesy of G.E. Medical Systems.)

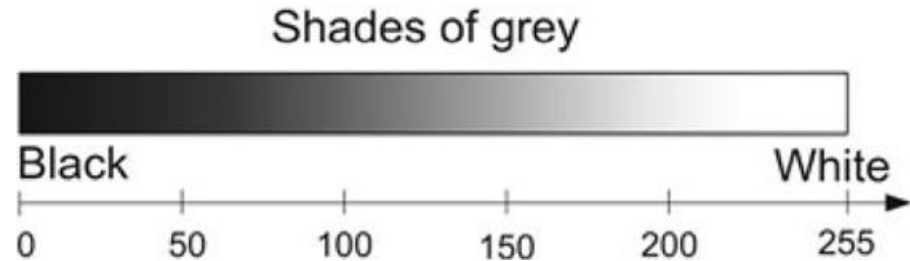
Intensity Transforms

► $T(z) = z + K$

► $T(z) = z - K$

Demo:

<https://colab.research.google.com/drive/11qIL0VKleZnONTpuxAryAf9WkUC7kEMI#scrollTo=WkBKnKz7aS6O&line=1&uniqifier=1>



Storage v/s Display

- 8-bit image : [0,255]
- 4-bit image : [0,15]
- Demo:
<https://colab.research.google.com/drive/11qIL0VKleZnONTpuxAryAf9WkUC7kEMI#scrollTo=WkBKnKz7aS6O&line=1&uniqifier=1>

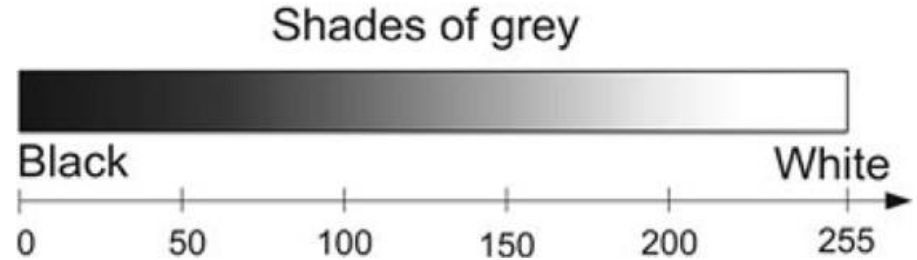
Linear Intensity Transforms

► $T(z) = z + K$

► $T(z) = z - K$

► $T(z) = Kz$

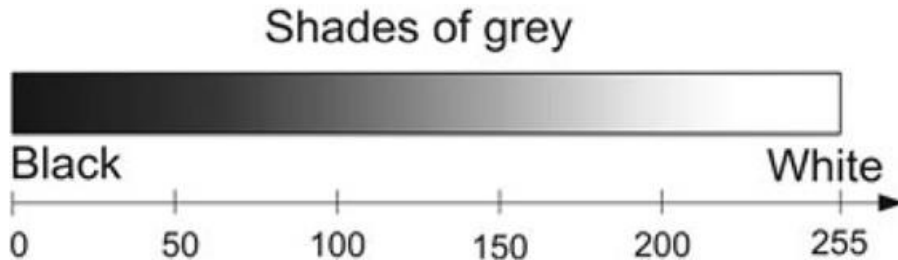
► $T(z) = K_1z + K_2$



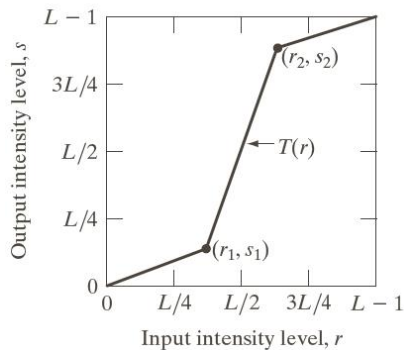
Data visualization: Map to display range

Normalize to range :

$$J = \text{round} \left(255 * \frac{I - \min(I)}{\max(I) - \min(I)} \right)$$

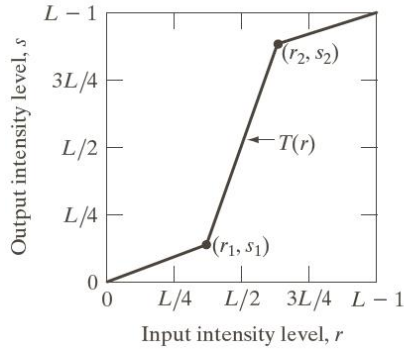


Piecewise-Linear Transformations



- Can be arbitrarily complex
- Finer control over transformation

Piecewise-Linear Transformations



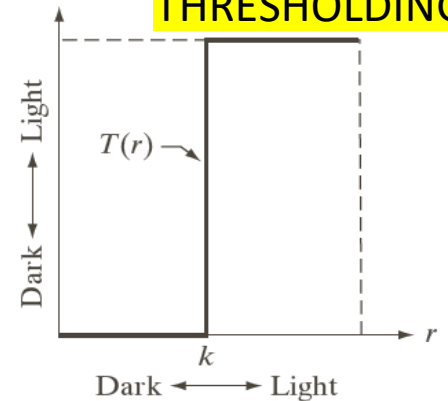
$$s = T(r)$$

THRESHOLDING



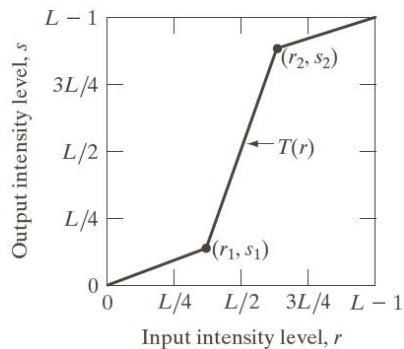
$$(r_1, s_1) = ?$$

$$(r_2, s_2) = ?$$



Piecewise-Linear Transformations

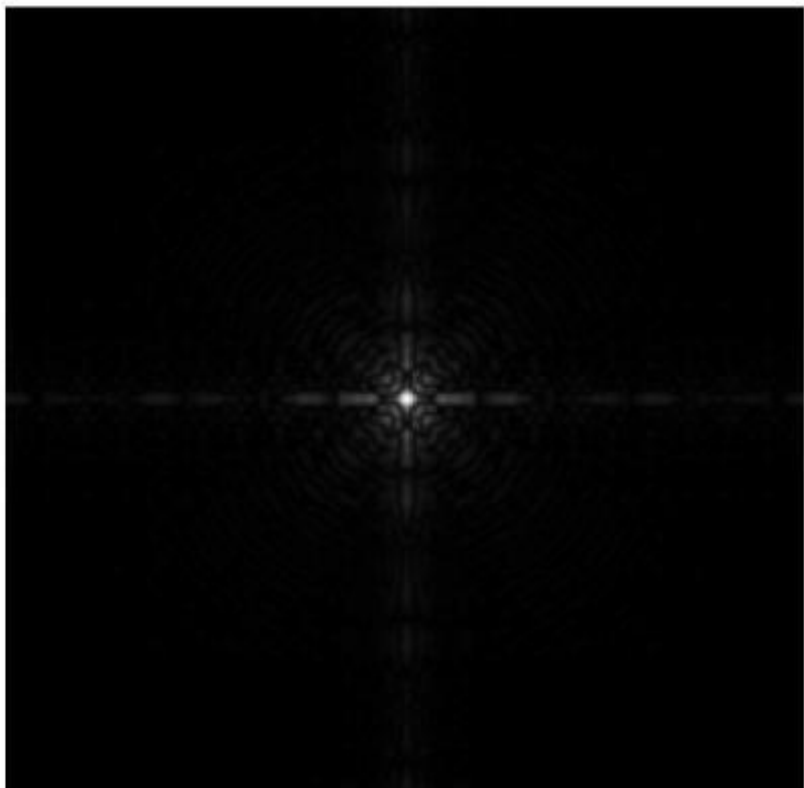
- Contrast stretching



Expand intensity range to **full intensity range**

What are the constraints on (r_1, s_1) and (r_2, s_2) ?

Non-linear Intensity Transformations



Demo:

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Range : $[0, 10^6]$

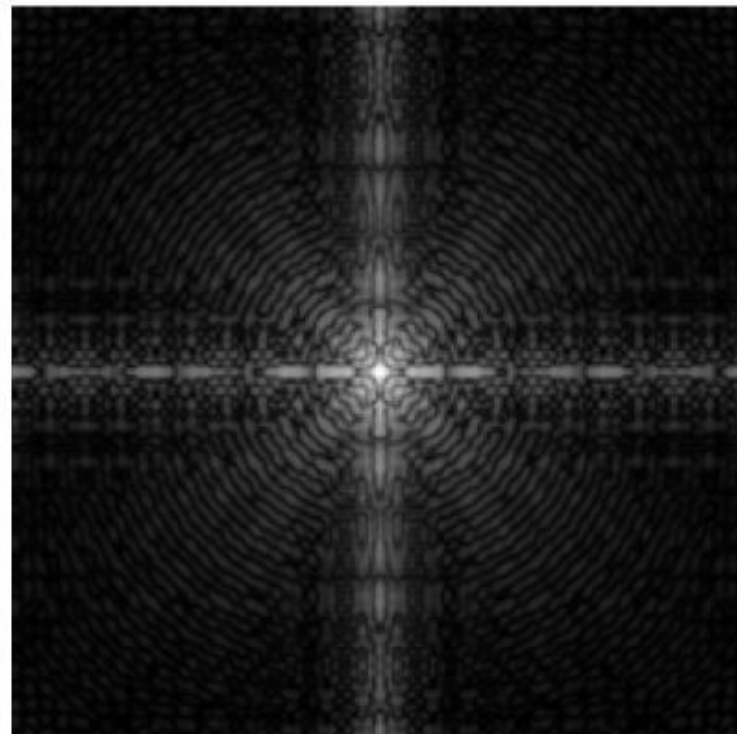
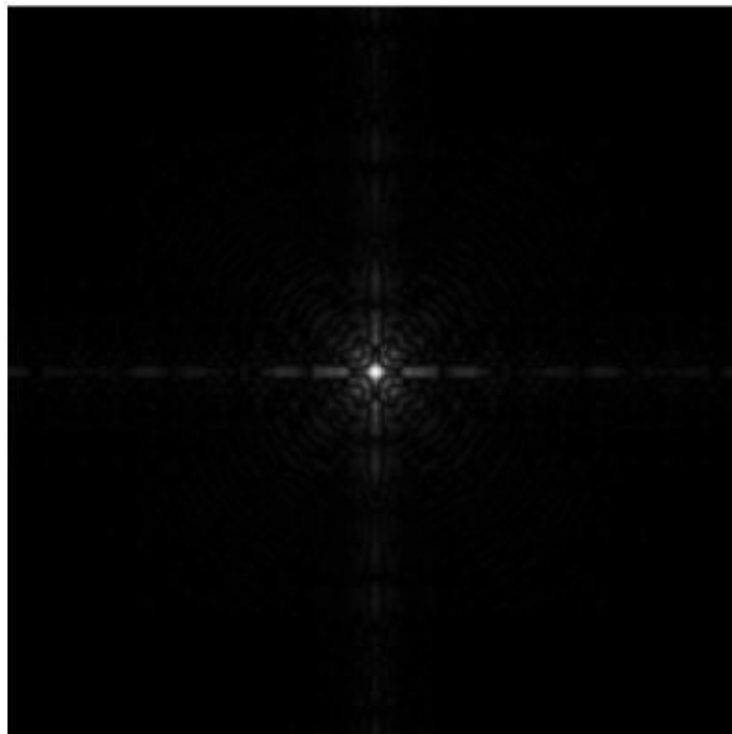
Log Transformations

a b

FIGURE 3.5

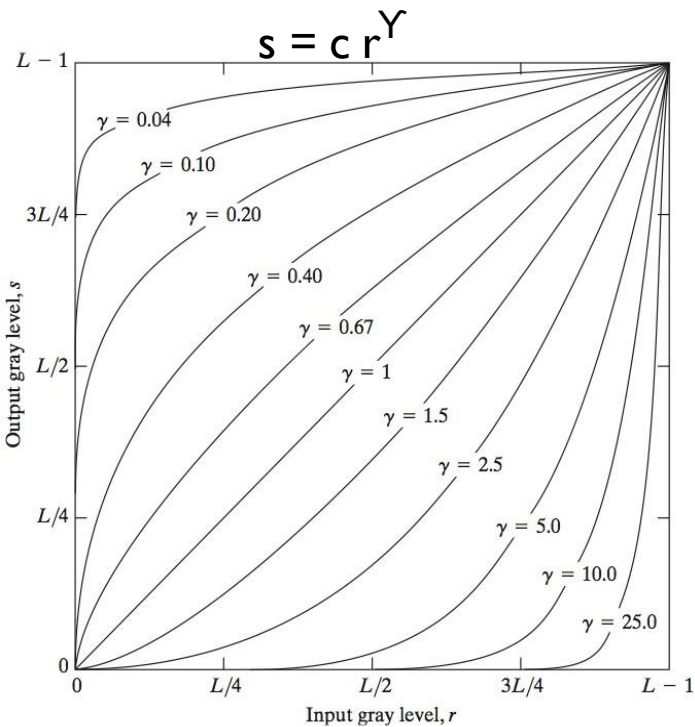
(a) Fourier spectrum.

(b) Result of applying the log transformation given in Eq. (3.2-2) with $c = 1$.

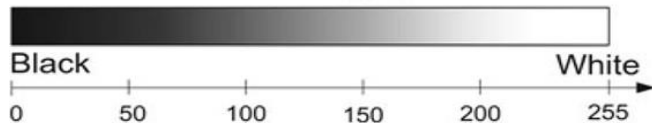


$$s = T(r) = c \log(1 + r)$$

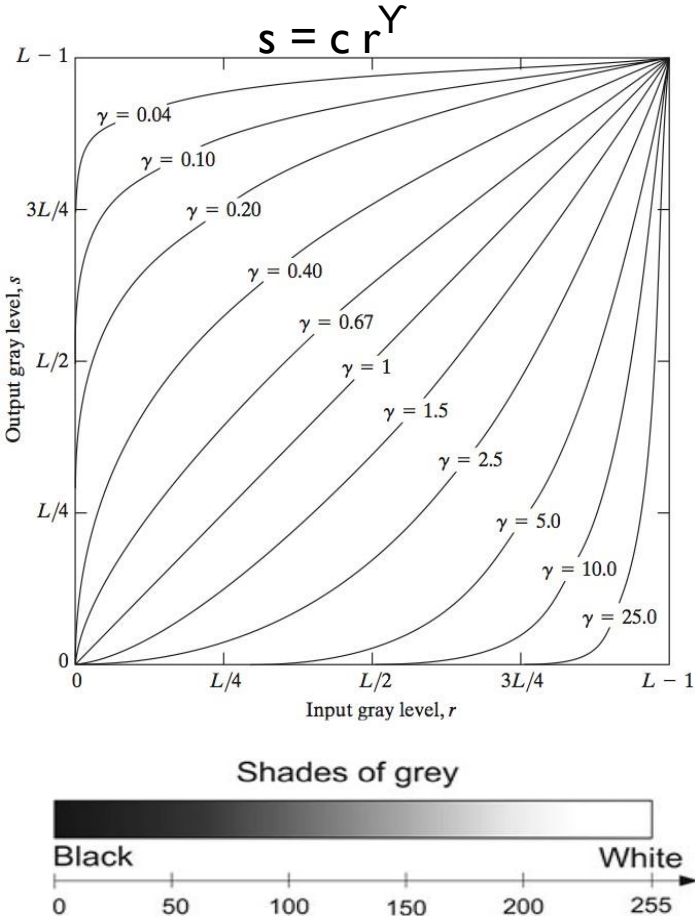
Power-Law Transformations



Shades of grey



Power-Law Transformations

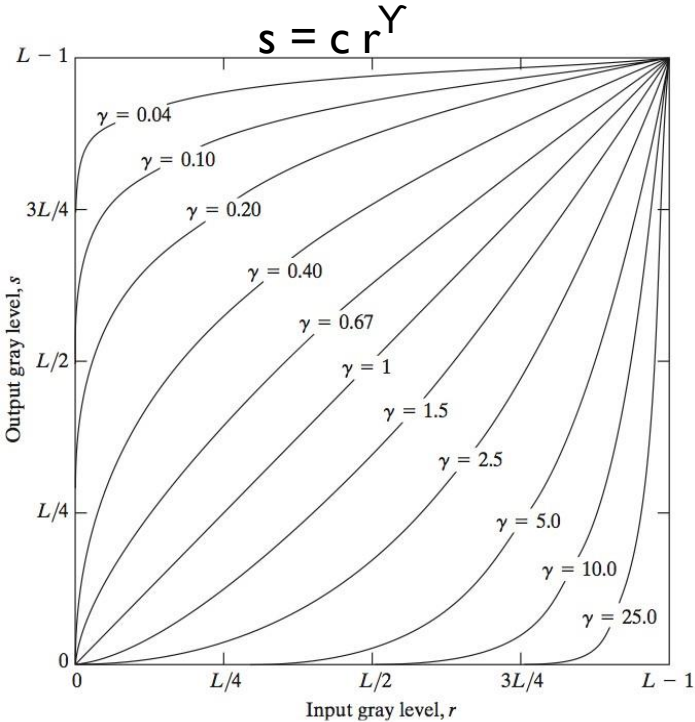


a b
c d

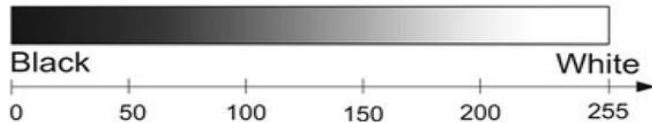
FIGURE 3.9
(a) Aerial image.
(b)–(d) Results of
applying the
transformation in
Eq. (3.2-3) with
 $c = 1$ and
 $\gamma = 3.0, 4.0$, and
 5.0 , respectively.
(Original image
for this example
courtesy of
NASA.)



Power-Law Transformations



Shades of grey



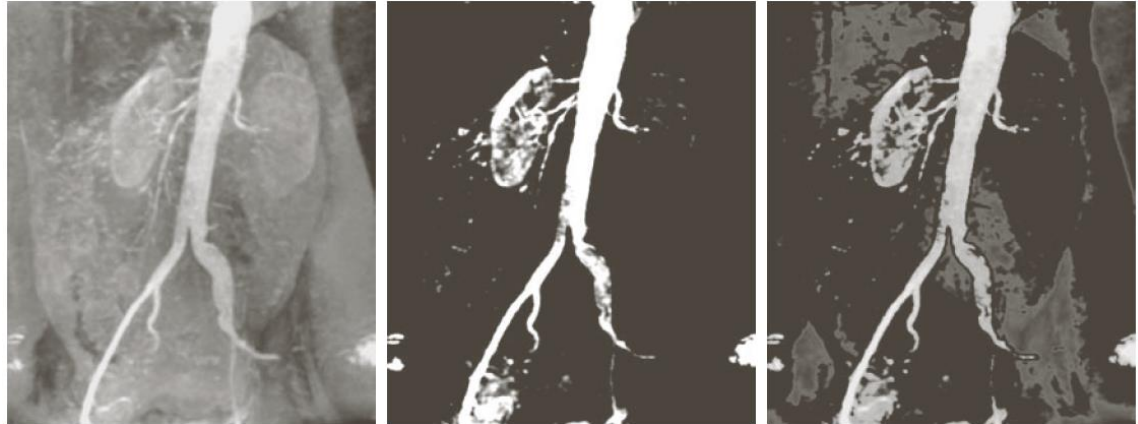
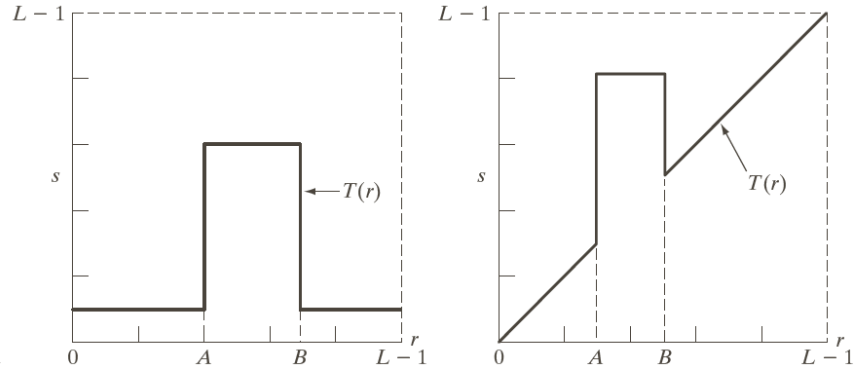
Demo:

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Intensity Slicing

a b

FIGURE 3.11 (a) This transformation highlights intensity range $[A, B]$ and reduces all other intensities to a lower level. (b) This transformation highlights range $[A, B]$ and preserves all other intensity levels.



a b c

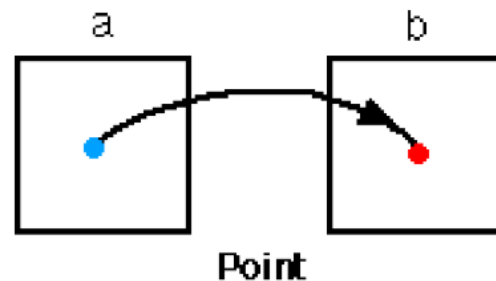
Summary

- ▶ Manipulating Pixels Directly in Spatial Domain

- ▶ 3 approaches

- ▶ 1. Point to Point

- Linear Intensity Transforms
 - E.g. Negative
- Non-linear Transforms
 - E.g. Logarithm
- Histogram



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