Programming Project #5: Video Stitching and Processing

CS445: Computational Photography - Fall 2019

Part I: Stitch two key frames

This involves:

- compute homography H between two frames;
- 2. project each frame onto the same surface;
- 3. blend the surfaces.

Check that your homography is correct by plotting four points that form a square in frame 270 and their projections in each image, like this:







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In [166]: import cv2
          import numpy as np
          import utils
          from numpy.linalg import svd, inv
          %matplotlib inline
          from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
          import matplotlib.patches as patches
In [255]: # images location
          im1 = './images/input/frames2/f0360.jpg'
          im2 = './images/input/frames2/f0499.jpg'
          # Load an color image in grayscale
          im1 = cv2.imread(im1)
          #im1 = cv2.cvtColor(im1, cv2.COLOR BGR2RGB)
          im2 = cv2.imread(im2)
          #im2 = cv2.cvtColor(im2, cv2.COLOR BGR2RGB)
In [250]: def auto_homography(Ia,Ib, homography_func=None, normalization func=None)
              Computes a homography that maps points from Ia to Ib
              Input: Ia and Ib are images
              Output: H is the homography
              if Ia.dtype == 'float32' and Ib.dtype == 'float32':
                  Ia = (Ia*255).astype(np.uint8)
                  Ib = (Ib*255).astype(np.uint8)
              Ia gray = cv2.cvtColor(Ia,cv2.COLOR BGR2GRAY)
              Ib gray = cv2.cvtColor(Ib,cv2.COLOR BGR2GRAY)
              # Initiate SIFT detector
              sift = cv2.xfeatures2d.SIFT create()
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# find the keypoints and descriptors with SIFT
kp a, des a = sift.detectAndCompute(Ia gray,None)
kp b, des b = sift.detectAndCompute(Ib gray,None)
# BFMatcher with default params
bf = cv2.BFMatcher()
matches = bf.knnMatch(des a, des b, k=2)
# Apply ratio test
good = []
for m,n in matches:
    if m.distance < 0.75*n.distance:</pre>
        good.append(m)
numMatches = int(len(good))
matches = good
# Xa and Xb are 3xN matrices that contain homogeneous coordinates for
# matching points for each image
Xa = np.ones((3,numMatches))
Xb = np.ones((3,numMatches))
for idx, match i in enumerate(matches):
    Xa[:,idx][0:2] = kp_a[match_i.queryIdx].pt
    Xb[:,idx][0:2] = kp b[match i.trainIdx].pt
## RANSAC
niter = 1000
best score = 0
for t in range(niter):
    # estimate homography
    subset = np.random.choice(numMatches, 4, replace=False)
    pts1 = Xa[:,subset]
    pts2 = Xb[:,subset]
    H t = homography func(pts1, pts2) # edit helper code below (compu
    # score homography
    Xb_ = np.dot(H_t, Xa) # project points from first image to second
    du = Xb [0,:]/Xb [2,:] - Xb[0,:]/Xb[2,:]
    dv = Xb [1,:]/Xb [2,:] - Xb[1,:]/Xb[2,:]
    ok t = np.sqrt(du**2 + dv**2) < 1 # you may need to play with th
    score_t = sum(ok_t)
    if score_t > best_score:
        best score = score t
        H = H t
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in_idx = ok_t

#print('best score: {:02f}'.format(best_score))

# Optionally, you may want to re-estimate H based on inliers

return H
In [251]: def computeHomography(pts1 pts2):
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In [251]: def computeHomography(pts1, pts2):
              Compute homography that maps from pts1 to pts2 using least squares so
              Input: pts1 and pts2 are 3xN matrices for N points in homogeneous
              coordinates.
              Output: H is a 3x3 matrix, such that pts2~=H*pts1
              (_, n) = pts1.shape
              A = np.zeros((2*n, 9))
              for i in range(n):
                  A[2*i, :3] = -pts1[:, i]
                  A[2*i, 6:9] = pts1[:, i]*(pts2[0, i]/pts2[2,i])
                  A[2*i+1, 3:6] = -pts1[:, i]
                  A[2*i+1, 6:9] = pts1[:, i]*(pts2[1, i]/pts2[2,i])
              u, s, vh = np.linalg.svd(A)
              H = vh.T[:, -1]
              H /= H[-1]
              return H.reshape((3,3))
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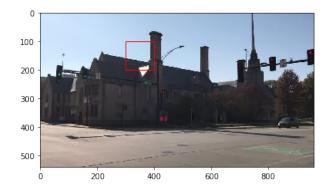
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In [252]: H = auto_homography(im1,im2, computeHomography)
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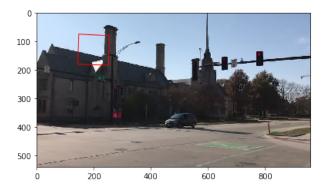
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In [253]: fig, ax = plt.subplots(nrows=1,ncols=2)
    fig.set_size_inches(14,6)

pts = np.array([[300,100,1], [400, 100, 1], [400, 200, 1], [300, 200, 1]])
pts2 = H@pts
    for i in range(4):
        pts2[:,i] /= pts2[2,i]

ax[0].imshow(im1)
ax[1].imshow(im2)
poly1 = patches.Polygon(pts[:-1,:].T, fill=False, edgecolor='r')
ax[0].add_patch(poly1)
poly2 = patches.Polygon(pts2[:-1,:].T, fill=False, edgecolor='r')
ax[1].add_patch(poly2)

plt.savefig('match square.jpg')
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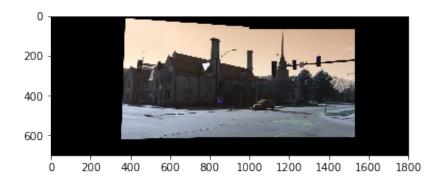
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In [256]: H_t = np.array([[1, 0, 570], [0, 1, 70], [0, 0, 1]])
    img_warped = cv2.warpPerspective(im1, H_t.dot(H), (1000, 700))
    plt.imshow(img_warped)

blend = np.zeros((700, 1800, 3))
    blend[:700, :1000, :] = img_warped

blend[70:70+540,570:570+960,:] = im2
    blend = blend.astype(np.uint8)
    plt.imshow(blend)

cv2.imwrite('match.jpg', blend)
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Out[256]: True



Part II: Panorama using five key frames

In this part you will produce a panorama using five key frames. Let's determine frames [90, 270, 450, 630, 810] as key frames. The goal is to map all the five frames onto the plane corresponding to frame 450 (that we also call the *reference frame*). For the frames 270 and 630 you can follow the instructions in part 1.



Mapping frame 90 to frame 450 is difficult because they share very little area. Therefore you need to perform a two stage mapping by using frame 270 as a guide. Compute one projection from 90 to 270 and one from 270 to 450 and multiply the two matrices. This produces a projection from 90 to 450 even though these frames have very little area in common

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In [125]:
          import cv2
          import numpy as np
In [126]: | def naive blend(im1, im2):
              mask = im2 != 0
              im1 = im1*(1-mask)
              return im1+im2
In [266]: master frames =[100, 300, 500, 700, 900]
          #reference frame = 205
          #reference idx = master frames.index(reference frame)
          #im1 = './images/input/frames1/f0270.jpg'
          frames = []
          frames.append(cv2.imread('./images/input/frames2/f0100.jpg'))
          for i in range(1, len(master frames)):
              frames.append(cv2.imread('./images/input/frames2/f0'+str(master frame
          H12 = auto homography(frames[0], frames[1], computeHomography)
          H23 = auto homography(frames[1], frames[2], computeHomography)
          H34 = auto homography(frames[3], frames[2], computeHomography)
          H45 = auto homography(frames[4],frames[3], computeHomography)
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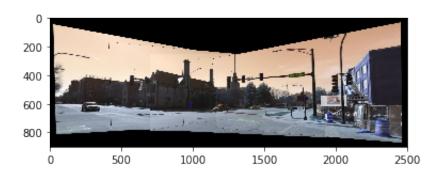
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In [269]: H_t = np.array([[1, 0, 700], [0, 1, 250], [0, 0, 1]])

img_warped = cv2.warpPerspective(frames[0], H_t.dot(H23@H12), (2500, 900))
img_warped1 = cv2.warpPerspective(frames[1], H_t.dot(H23), (2500, 900))
img_warped2 = cv2.warpPerspective(frames[3], H_t.dot(H34), (2500, 900))
img_warped3 = cv2.warpPerspective(frames[4], H_t.dot(H45@H34), (2500, 900))
blended = naive_blend(img_warped, img_warped1)

blended[250:250+540, 700:700+960, :] = frames[2]
blended = naive_blend(blended, img_warped2)
blended = naive_blend(blended, img_warped3)
blended = blended.astype(np.uint8)

plt.imshow(blended)
cv2.imwrite('panorama_5.jpg', blended)
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Out[269]: True



Part 3: Map the video to the reference plane

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In [270]: import os
    import cv2
    import numpy as np
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    from math import floor
    import utils
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In [271]: dir_frames = 'images/input/frames2'
    filenames = []
    filesinfo = os.scandir(dir_frames)
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In [272]: filenames = [f.path for f in filesinfo if f.name.endswith(".jpg")]
    filenames.sort(key=lambda f: int(''.join(filter(str.isdigit, f))))
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In [273]:
          frameCount = len(filenames)
          frameHeight, frameWidth, frameChannels = cv2.imread(filenames[0]).shape
          frames = np.zeros((frameCount, frameHeight, frameWidth, frameChannels),dt
In [274]: for idx, file i in enumerate(filenames):
              frames[idx] = cv2.imread(file i) / 255.0
              #frames[idx] = cv2.cvtColor(cv2.imread(file i), cv2.COLOR BGR2RGB) /
In [275]: pastHomographies = np.zeros((len(filenames), len(filenames), 3, 3), dtype=n
          originTranslations = np.zeros((len(filenames), 2), dtype=np.float32)
In [276]: for i in range(1000):
              projectedReference, pastHomographies, originTranslations = utils.proj
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                                                                          yrange=100
                                                                          numKeyfram
              cv2.imwrite('aligned frames/a{:04d}.jpg'.format(i+1), projectedRefere
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          .py:61: RuntimeWarning: divide by zero encountered in true divide
In [277]: utils.imageFolder2mpeg('aligned frames', fps=30)
In [219]: H = auto homography(frames[145],frames[205], computeHomography)
          projectedReference = cv2.warpPerspective(frames[145], H t.dot(H), (2500,
          pastHomographies[145] = H
          cv2.imwrite('aligned frames/a{:04d}.jpg'.format(145+1), projectedReference
Out[219]: True
 In [18]: import importlib
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http://localhost:8888/notebooks/Project_5.ipynb

importlib.reload(utils)

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Part 4: Create background panorama

In this part you will remove moving objects from the video and create a background panorama that should incorporate pixels from all the frames.

In the video you produced in **part 3** each pixel appears in several frames. You need to estimate which of the many colors correspond to the background. We take advantage of the fact that the background color is fixed while the foreground color changes frequently (because foreground moves).



For each pixel in the sequence of **part 3**, determine all valid colors (colors that come from all frames that overlap that pixel). You can experiment with different methods for determining the background color of each pixel, as discussed in class. Perform the same procedure for all pixels and generate output. The output should be a completed panorama showing only pixels of background or non-moving objects.

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In [290]: import os
   import cv2
   import numpy as np
   import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

In [293]: dir_frames = 'aligned_frames'
   filenames = []
   filesinfo = os.scandir(dir_frames)

In [294]: filenames = [f.path for f in filesinfo if f.name.endswith(".jpg")]
   filenames.sort(key=lambda f: int(''.join(filter(str.isdigit, f))))

In [295]: frameCount = len(filenames)
   projected_frames = np.zeros((frameCount, 1000, 3000, frameChannels),dtype
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In [297]: for idx, file_i in enumerate(filenames):
    projected_frames[idx] = cv2.imread(file_i) / 255.0
    #projected_frames[idx] = cv2.cvtColor(cv2.imread(file_i), cv2.COLOR_B
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In [298]: background = np.zeros((1000, 3000, 3))
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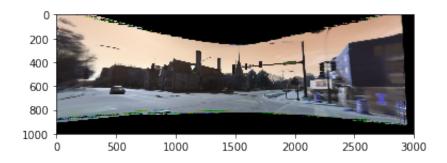
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s.py:85: RuntimeWarning: invalid value encountered in true_divide
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In [300]: plt.imshow(background)
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Out[300]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x1255f2470>

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In [301]: cv2.imwrite('background_panorama.jpg', background*255)
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Out[301]: True

Part 5: Create background movie

Map the background panorama to the movie coordinates. For each frame of the movie, say frame 1, you need to estimate a projection from the panorama to frame 1. Note, you should be able to re-use the homographies that you estimated in **Part 3**. Perform this for all frames and generate a movie that looks like the input movie but shows only background pixels. All moving objects that belong to the foreground must be removed.

```
import cv2
import numpy as np

In [303]: x_min, y_min = originTranslations[0]
t = [-x_min, -y_min]
H_t = np.array([[1, 0, t[0]], [0, 1, t[1]], [0, 0, 1]], dtype=np.float32)

In [304]: for i in range(1000):
    projected_background = cv2.warpPerspective(background, np.linalg.pinv cv2.imwrite('background/a{:04d}.jpg'.format(i+1), projected_background)
In [305]: utils.imageFolder2mpeg('background', fps=30)
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Part 6: Create foreground movie

In the background video, moving objects are removed. In each frame, those pixels that are different enough than the background color are considered foreground. For each frame determine foreground pixels and generate a movie that only includes foreground pixels.

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In [306]: import os import cv2 import numpy as np
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In [302]:

import os

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In [311]: for i in range(1000):
    projected_background = cv2.warpPerspective(background, np.linalg.pinv
    projected_image = cv2.warpPerspective(projected_frames[i], np.linalg.
    foreground = np.zeros((540, 960, 3))
    diff = (projected_image - projected_background)
    diff = np.sqrt(diff[:,:,0]**2 + diff[:,:,1]**2 + diff[:,:,2]**2)#dist
    indexes = np.argwhere(diff > 0.2)

mask = np.zeros((540, 960,3))
    mask[indexes[:,0], indexes[:,1], :] = 1
    mask = cv2.GaussianBlur(mask, (3, 3), cv2.BORDER_DEFAULT)

foreground += projected_image*mask
    cv2.imwrite('foreground/a{:04d}.jpg'.format(i+1), foreground*255)
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import sys

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In [312]: utils.imageFolder2mpeg('foreground', fps=30)
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Bells and whistles

background wide