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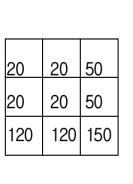


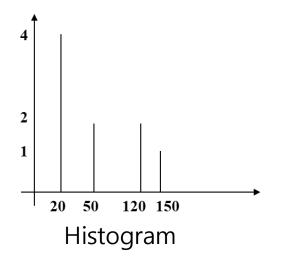


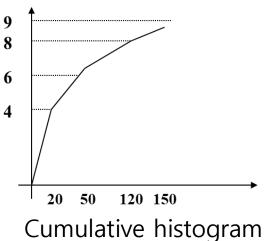


#### Introduction

- Definition of a histogram
  - Histogram of an image with intensity levels in the range [0,L-1]
    - $h(r_k) = n_k$
    - $r_k$ :  $k^{th}$  intensity value
    - $n_k$ :the number of pixels with intensity  $r_k$
    - The number of bin is L in this case















- Histogram normalization
  - By dividing each of its components by the total number of pixels
  - It can be considered as a probability function



#### Introduction

- Let's make a histogram!
  - Intensity level is 16 [0, 15]
  - Number of bins: 4
    - 1st bin[0-3]:28/30
    - 2<sup>nd</sup> bin[4-7]:1/30
    - 3<sup>rd</sup> bin[8-11]:1/30
    - 4<sup>th</sup> bin[12-15]:0/30







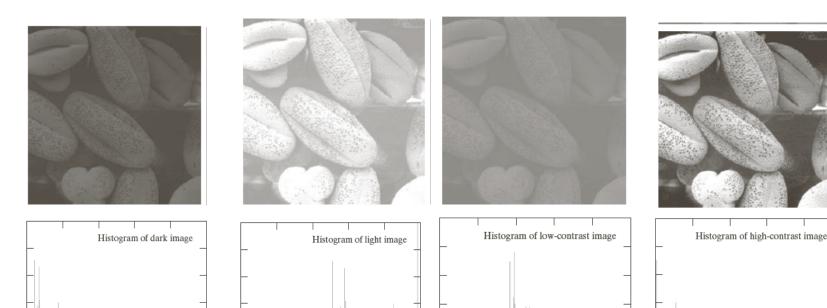
0	0	0	0	0
0	0	1	1	1
1	1	1	1	1
2	2	2	2	2
2	3	3	3	3
3	3	3	7	10







- Histogram equalization
  - A method which adjust contrast of an image
    - Contrast: The difference in brightness or color that makes an object distinguishable







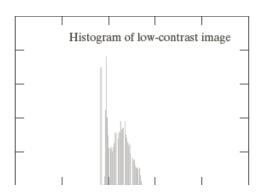


• Histogram equalization



1. Histogram computation





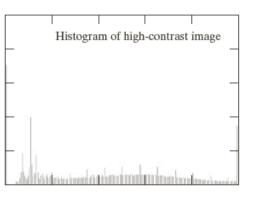


3. Apply the mapping function to an input image



2. Find mapping function which distributes pixel values uniformly













Example code

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int main() {
Mat image;
Mat hist_equalized_image;
image = imread("lena.png", 0);
if (!image.data) exit(1); //Check image
equalizeHist(image, hist_equalized_image); //histogram equalization
imshow("Input Image", image);
imshow("Hist Equalized Image", hist_equalized_image);
waitKey(0);
return 0;
                           Input Image
                                                                  X III Hist Equalized Image
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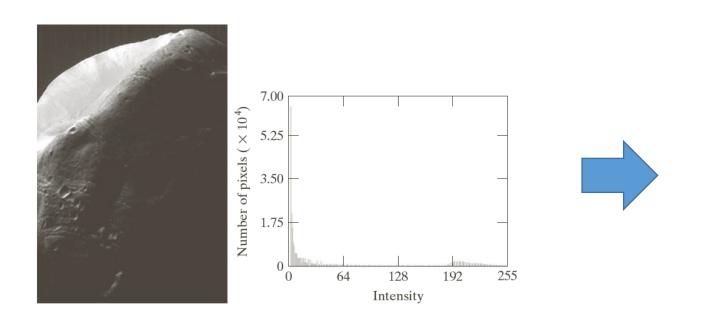








- Does histogram equalization provide an enhanced image?
  - Not always, especially when a certain range of data is dominant





Washed out appearance