

Advanced Vision Assignment # 1

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1 Introduction

In this assignment, we sought to track the motion of various balls over the course of a given video. To facilitate this, we were supplied with a representative background frame of the environment, as well as ground truth positions for each of the balls which could be used to evaluate our program.

2 Methods

2.1 Frame processing pipeline

To detect the balls within a frame, the frame went through a number of processing steps, which ultimately resulted in the detection of a number of connected components. These steps are described below.

2.1.1 Background subtraction

The function `background_sub` was used to subtract the supplied background from the current frame, in order to isolate changed regions which potentially might be classified as balls. To achieve this, both the R channels of the RGB versions of the background and current frame and the S channels of the HSV versions of the background and current frame were isolated. For each of these channels, absolute differences between the established background and current frame values were calculated per-pixel, then thresholded using hand-optimized parameters. If a pixel significantly differed in either the R or S channels as per these thresholds, it was considered to be a non-background pixel. Finally, the resultant binary mask had the `bwmorph` “`erode`” and “`close`” functions applied to it, as well as `medfilt2`, in order to clean up stray pixels in the mask.

2.1.2 Separation of balls sharing a connected component

In some instances, after background subtraction multiple balls may be located within the same connected component within our generated binary mask. This might result from a number of circumstances, including our background subtraction method being too sensitive, the motion blur of multiple balls overlapping, or one ball occluding another. In any case, we wish in these instances to separate the balls into multiple distinct connected components, for later use within our tracking system.

To perform this step, we use the function `separate_balls`, passing our background mask and the current frame. For each connected component within our background mask,

we check to see whether its eccentricity is below a certain threshold. If the connected component has low eccentricity according to this threshold, we consider the connected component sufficiently ball-like such that we do not need to perform any separation. Following this, we apply the background mask to our current (RGB) frame, keying out the background and leaving only (potential) foreground objects. We also key out the previously found ball-like connected components. The resultant keyed frame is then passed to the `separate_connected_component` function.

In `separate_connected_component`, we convert the given masked image from RGB into HSV, then isolate the H and S channels. Following this, we apply the Scharr variant of the well-known Sobel edge-detection kernel in both the x and y directions to the respective channels, providing us derivatives with respect to hue and saturation both vertically and horizontally. In doing so, we are able to distinguish not only differently-colored balls from each other (by virtue of their differing hues and saturations) but also (under ideal circumstances) the background between balls from the balls themselves. We then threshold these derivatives to create further binary masks. Additionally, we isolate the background mask from the given image and apply the `bwmorph` “clean” function. We then merge these five masks (including background mask) into a single mask by using the Matlab vector “or” (`|`) operator. We finally apply various functions to improve the quality of the final mask, namely, `medfilt2` and `bwmorph` “erode”. We subsequently return this mask.

2.1.3 Final connected component extraction

Finally, we extract all balls and their properties (in particular, centre position, area, diameter and pixel list of the connected component) in `extractForegroundObjects`. We apply 3 simple steps to remove components that are not likely to be balls - removing small or dark objects as well as only returning 10 largest components. Since we have area as part of the properties for each of the connected component, we can then easily check if the area is larger than some predefined threshold (in our case, 50 pixels) and remove ones that are too small. We then remove objects that are dark and likely to be part of the background by converting all pixel values of the connected component to greyscale, finding the mean value (average luminosity) of all pixels in it and keeping only the ones that has average luminosity higher than a threshold.

Since, the total number of balls is known to be 10 we are sure that if we have more than 10 connected components then some of them are clearly not balls. Therefore, we only keep 10 largest objects assuming that noise objects are going to be smaller than any of the balls.

The result of `extractForegroundObjects` is the final list of all recognized balls in the frame.

2.2 Cross-frame object tracking

Having isolated connected components, we then seek to match these to connected components (“objects”) from previous frames within the function `update_ball_tracking`. Each object in the current frame is uniquely mapped to at most one object from previous frames. Matching between objects is performed by first calculating a number of respective properties given the object’s connected component, as follows:

- the x and y coordinates of the connected components’s centroid (obj_x^{cur} and obj_y^{cur} , respectively),
- the area of the connected component obj_a^{cur} ,
- the average hue of the pixels comprising the connected component obj_h^{cur} ,
- the average saturation of the pixels comprising the connected component obj_s^{cur} , and
- the time at which the connected component was detected obj_t^{cur} (i.e. the current time).

Further to this, the following properties are computed for each current object obj^{cur} with respect to each potential match from a previous frame, obj^{past} , were obj^{cur} to be matched with obj^{past} :

- the x-velocity $obj_{vx}^{cur} ((obj_x^{cur} - obj_x^{past}) / (obj_t^{cur} - obj_t^{past}))$ and y-velocity $obj_{vy}^{cur} ((obj_y^{cur} - obj_y^{past}) / (obj_t^{cur} - obj_t^{past}))$,
- the overall object velocity $obj_{vm}^{cur} (\sqrt{(obj_{vx}^{cur})^2 + (obj_{vy}^{cur})^2})$, and
- the predicted x-position $obj_{px}^{past} (obj_x^{past} + obj_{vx}^{past})$ and y-position $obj_{py}^{past} (obj_y^{past} + obj_{vy}^{past})$ of the past object.

For each potential mapping between current and past objects, the mapping is immediately rejected if any of the following is true:

- the past object has already been matched to an object in the current frame,
- the past object existed too long in the past, as determined by a time thresholding parameter, or
- the calculated velocity of the current object if matched to the past object would exceed a set velocity thresholding parameter.

Otherwise, a cost is calculated for the mapping between objects by calculating a Euclidean distance between these properties in n-dimensional space, with each component approximately normalized to a value of 1 (e.g. obj_x is divided by the width of the frame). Should this cost exceed a predetermined threshold, the mapping is discarded.

While minimizing the costs across all possible mappings constitutes an optimization problem, for the sake of simplicity we instead utilize a greedy “first come, first served” approach whereby the first found connected component/object is paired with the best-matching past object not violating any of the above constraints, the second paired with any best-matching past object not including that matched to the first object, *et cetera*. Finally, these mappings are used to determine **prev.x** and **prev.y** properties for the current objects, which are used when plotting object paths.

3 Results

Evaluation has been done in two steps. We evaluated our code’s ability to recognize balls in each frame and the performance of the tracker. The results are explained in the next two subsections.

3.1 Object recognition

When we get the final list of objects recognized as balls, we then call our evaluation function `evaluate` that calculates the number of balls that were detected within 10 pixels of any ground truth, the mean distance between the ground truth and estimated centres for all such balls within the 10 pixel distance threshold, the number of false ball detections and the number of balls that were not detected. Results are present in the following table:

correct detections	incorrect detections	not detected	mean distance
241	0	32	2.5746

Table 1: Ball detection results

As we can see from the table above, we managed to correctly recognize 241 balls within 10 pixel distance with a mean distance just under 2.6 pixels. Our ball detector managed not to make any mistakes while recognizing the balls and, hence did not make any false detections.

Unfortunately, more than 30 balls could not be detected. Majority of these cases include either white ball being on top of white table where it is hard to capture it without recognizing any other additional noise or small ball on the ground where they are so small that are removed. Lowering the minimum component size would not work since it includes lots of false detections.

3.2 Object tracking

4 Discussion

In this assignment we made the decision to eschew the condensity approach as presented in the lectures, as this was deemed needlessly complex for the requisite task. Although our tracking worked well in many situations, the implementation of condensity-based tracking may have better resolved issues with object tracking in the beginning of the video, as well as in later incidents in which our tracking/object linking system proved too brittle to handle tracking across more than two frames.

We also made the decision to use a non-probabilistic approach to background/foreground separation, especially having been given an example background frame. We did not feel this hindered our solution in any way, as our frame processing seemed quite robust, but it may have been useful to have explored a probabilistic approach in order to evaluate its advantages more concretely.

Appendices

A Source code

A.1 drawpos.m

```
load balls_loc.mat
```

```

num_balls = size(new_balls,2);
present = zeros(1, num_balls);
limits = zeros(1, num_balls);
nextid = ones(1, num_balls);
ball_name = {'white 1', 'white 2', 'pink 1', 'pink 2', 'orange 1', ...
    'orange 2', 'orange 3', 'orange 4', 'orange 5', 'orange 6'};
file_name='./set1/';
file_format='.jpg';

for i = 1:num_balls
    limits(i) = numel(new_balls(i).row_of_centers);
end

background = imread('bgframe.jpg');

tracked_balls = {};
tracked_balls{87} = {}; % 1 set for each frame

total_detections = zeros(1, 4);

for i = 25:87
    filename = [file_name sprintf('%08d', i) file_format];
    current_frame=imread(filename);
    clc
        substracted_frame = background_sub(current_frame, background);

        imshow(current_frame);
        hold on

        props = extractForegroundObjects(separate_balls(...
            substracted_frame, current_frame), current_frame);
        drawCentres(props);
        detections = evaluate(i, props);
        total_detections = total_detections + detections;

        tracked_balls = update_ball_tracking(props, current_frame, i,...
            tracked_balls);

        plot_paths(tracked_balls, i);

for j = 1:num_balls
    limits(j) = numel(new_balls(j).row_of_centers);
    if nextid(j) <= limits(j)
        if new_balls(j).frame_numbers(nextid(j)) == i
            text(new_balls(j).row_of_centers(nextid(j)),...
                new_balls(j).col_of_centers(nextid(j)), ...
                ball_name{j}, 'Clipping', 'on', 'Color', 'cyan');
            plot(new_balls(j).row_of_centers(nextid(j)),...

```

```

new_balls(j).col_of_centers(nextid(j)), 'g+');
nextid(j) = nextid(j) + 1;
end
    end
end
pause(1)
end

clc
imshow(background);
hold on
final_plot_paths(tracked_balls);

total_detections(1:3)
total_detections(4)/total_detections(1)

```

A.2 *background_sub.m*

```

function [ subtracted_frame ] = background_sub(current_frame, background)

% Get R values from RGB frame
r_current_frame = current_frame(:, :, 1);
r_background = background(:, :, 1);

current_frame = rgb2hsv(current_frame);
background = rgb2hsv(background);

% Get S values from HSV frame
s_current_frame = current_frame(:, :, 2);
s_background = background(:, :, 2);

y = size(current_frame, 1);
x = size(current_frame, 2);

% Create a mask for moving objects
diff = ((abs(r_current_frame - r_background) > 25) | ...
    (abs(s_current_frame - s_background)) > 0.25);

subtracted_frame = zeros(y, x);

subtracted_frame(diff) = 255;

subtracted_frame = bwmorph(subtracted_frame, 'erode', 1);
subtracted_frame = bwmorph(subtracted_frame, 'close', Inf);
subtracted_frame = medfilt2(subtracted_frame);
end

```

A.3 draw_line.m

```
function [] = draw_line( x1, y1, x2, y2, color )

    % Adapted from personal code from a previous IVR assignment

    x_points = linspace(x1, x2, 50);
    y_points = linspace(y1, y2, 50);
    plot(x_points, y_points, 'Color', color);

end
```

A.4 draw_truth.m

```
load balls_loc.mat
background = imread('bgframe.jpg');
imshow(background)
hold on

COLORS = {'red', 'green', 'blue', 'yellow', 'cyan', 'white', ...
[255/255, 20/255, 147/255], [160/255, 32/255, 240/255], ...
[139/255, 69/255, 19/255], [1, 140/255, 0]};

num_balls = size(new_balls,2);

for i = 1:num_balls
    previous = new_balls(i).frame_numbers(1);
    for j = 2:size(new_balls(i).frame_numbers, 1)
        if previous + 1 == new_balls(i).frame_numbers(j)
            draw_line(new_balls(i).row_of_centers(j),...
                new_balls(i).col_of_centers(j),...
                new_balls(i).row_of_centers(j-1),...
                new_balls(i).col_of_centers(j-1), COLORS{i})
        end
        previous = new_balls(i).frame_numbers(j);
    end
end
```

A.5 drawCentres.m

```
function drawCentres(props)
    centres = cat(1, props.Centroid);
    diameters = cat(1, props.EquivDiameter);
    % Draw centres of the objects
    for i = 1 : size(centres, 1)
        ang = 0:0.01:2*pi;
        r = diameters(i)/2;
        xp = r*cos(ang);
        yp = r*sin(ang);
```

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        plot(centres(i, 1)+xp, centres(i, 2)+yp, 'LineWidth', 2,...
            'Color', [1 0 0]);
    end
end

```

A.6 *evaluate.m*

```

function [detections] = evaluate(frame_id, props)
    load balls_loc.mat
    num_balls = size(new_balls,2);
    centers = cat(1, props.Centroid);

    correct_detections = 0;
    not_detected = 0;
    total_distance = 0;
    for i = 1:num_balls
        pos_index = find(new_balls(i).frame_numbers == frame_id);
        if isempty(pos_index)
            continue;
        end
        found_match = 0;
        for j = 1 : size(centers, 1)
            distance = norm(centers(j, :) -...
                [new_balls(i).row_of_centers(pos_index) ...
                new_balls(i).col_of_centers(pos_index)]);
            if distance <= 10
                total_distance = total_distance + distance;
                correct_detections = correct_detections + 1;
                found_match = 1;
                break;
            end
        end
        if ~found_match
            not_detected = not_detected + 1;
        end
    end

    incorrect_detections = size(centers, 1) - correct_detections;
    detections = [correct_detections incorrect_detections ...
        not_detected total_distance]
end

```

A.7 *extractForegroundObjects.m*

```

function [ top_props ] = extractForegroundObjects(foreground, current_frame)
    MIN_AREA = 50;
    MIN_LUMINOSITY = 40;
    NUMBER_OF_BALLS = 10;

```



```

current_frame_greyscale = rgb2gray(current_frame);

% Find all the balls and their properties present in the frame
props = regionprops(foreground, 'centroid', 'area',...
'EquivDiameter', 'pixelList');

% Remove small or dark objects (noise)
rm = [];
for i = 1 : length(props)
    % small
    if props(i).Area < MIN_AREA
        rm = [rm i];
        continue
    end

    % dark
    n_pixels = size(props(i).PixelList, 1);
    pixel_bw = zeros(n_pixels, 1);

    for p_i = 1 : n_pixels
        x = props(i).PixelList(p_i, 1);
        y = props(i).PixelList(p_i, 2);
        pixel_bw(p_i) = current_frame_greyscale(y, x);
    end

    if mean(pixel_bw) < MIN_LUMINOSITY
        rm = [rm i];
    end
end

props(rm) = [];

% Find only 8-10 largest
number_to_add = min(size(props, 1), NUMBER_OF_BALLS);
areas = cat(1, props.Area);
if isempty(areas)
    top_props = props;
else
    sorted_areas = sort(areas, 'descend');
    minimum_area = sorted_areas(number_to_add);

    top_props = props(1:number_to_add);
    k = 1;
    for i = 1 : size(props, 1)
        if props(i).Area >= minimum_area && k <= number_to_add
            top_props(k) = props(i);
        end
    end
end

```

```

        k = k + 1;
    end
end
end
end

```

A.8 *final_plot_paths.m*

```

function [] = final_plot_paths( tracked_balls )

% Adapted from personal code from a previous IVR assignment

INITIAL_TIME = 25;
FINAL_TIME = 87;

for t = FINAL_TIME : -1 : INITIAL_TIME + 1
    num_objects = max(size(tracked_balls{t}));

    for obj_i = 1 : num_objects
        obj = tracked_balls{t}{obj_i};
        draw_line(obj.x, obj.y, obj.prev_x, obj.prev_y,...
            obj.color);
    end
end
end

```

A.9 *plot_paths.m*

```

function [] = plot_paths( tracked_balls, time )

% Adapted from personal code from a previous IVR assignment

INITIAL_TIME = 25;

for t = time : -1 : INITIAL_TIME + 1
    num_objects = max(size(tracked_balls{t}));

    for obj_i = 1 : num_objects
        obj = tracked_balls{t}{obj_i};

        cur_object_count = max(size(tracked_balls{time}));
        for obj_j = 1 : cur_object_count
            cur_obj = tracked_balls{time}{obj_j};

            if strcmp(obj.id, cur_obj.id)
                draw_line(obj.x, obj.y, obj.prev_x, obj.prev_y,...
                    obj.color);
                break
            end
        end
    end
end

```

```

        end
    end
end
end
end

```

A.10 *separate_balls.m*

```

function [ background_mask ] = separate_balls( background_mask,...
current_frame )

% Find all the objects and their properties present in the frame
props = regionprops(background_mask, 'pixelList', ...
'BoundingBox', 'Eccentricity', 'Centroid');
% Separate balls from each connected component that seems to have
% more than one ball in it
allPixels = int16.empty;
for i = 1 : size(props, 1)
    % First check if there might be more than one ball in the
    % component
    if props(i).Eccentricity < 0.65
        continue
    end
    allPixels = [allPixels; props(i).PixelList];
end

% Create an image with visible components that might have more
% than one ball in it
current_component = background_mask;
current_component(background_mask ~= -1) = 0;
for i = 1 : size(allPixels, 1)
    current_component(allPixels(i, 2), allPixels(i, 1)) = 255;
end
% Create a mask of these components
mask = repmat(current_component, [1, 1, 3]);
current_masked_image = current_frame;
current_masked_image(~mask) = 0;

% Separate balls in the components
separated_component = separate_connected_component(current_masked_image);
% Apply changes on the original subtracted frame
for i = 1 : size(allPixels, 1)
    background_mask(allPixels(i, 2), allPixels(i, 1)) =...
        separated_component(allPixels(i, 2), allPixels(i, 1));
end
end

function [ balls ] = separate_connected_component(masked_image)

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hsv_image = rgb2hsv(masked_image);
hue_values = hsv_image(:, :, 1);
sat_values = hsv_image(:, :, 2);
greyscale_image = rgb2gray(masked_image);

% Scharr variant of Sobel kernel:
x_kernel = [3 0 -3; 10 0 -10; 3 0 -3];
y_kernel = [3 10 3; 0 0 0; -3 -10 -3];

x_hue_convolved = conv2(hue_values, x_kernel, 'same');
y_hue_convolved = conv2(hue_values, y_kernel, 'same');
x_sat_convolved = conv2(sat_values, x_kernel, 'same');
y_sat_convolved = conv2(sat_values, y_kernel, 'same');

background = bwmorph(greyscale_image == 0, 'clean', 2);
bool_x_hue_convolved = x_hue_convolved > 0.9;
bool_y_hue_convolved = y_hue_convolved > 0.9;
bool_x_sat_convolved = x_sat_convolved > 1;
bool_y_sat_convolved = y_sat_convolved > 0.9;

balls = bool_x_hue_convolved | ...
        bool_y_hue_convolved | ...
        bool_x_sat_convolved | ...
        bool_y_sat_convolved | ...
        background;

balls = ~balls;
balls = medfilt2(balls);
balls = bwmorph(balls, 'erode', 1);
end

```

A.11 *update_ball_tracking.m*

```

function [ ball_history ] = update_ball_tracking( ...
    current_conn_comps, current_frame, time, ball_history )

MIN_TIME = 25;
FRAME_X = size(current_frame, 1);
FRAME_Y = size(current_frame, 1);

COLORS = {'red', 'green', 'blue', 'yellow', 'cyan', 'black',...
    'white', [255/255, 20/255, 147/255], [160/255, 32/255, 240/255],...
    [139/255, 69/255, 19/255], [1, 140/255, 0], [0, 100/255, 0],...
    [1, 222/255, 173/255]};

% Distance function parameters -
% have tried to normalize these to ~1
A = 1 / (FRAME_X * FRAME_Y); % Area

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X = 1 / FRAME_X; % Centroid X
Y = 1 / FRAME_Y; % Centroid Y
PREDICTED_X = 1 / FRAME_X; % Predicted centroid X (given prev. obj. vx)
PREDICTED_Y = 1 / FRAME_Y; % Predicted centroid Y (given prev. obj. vy)
T = 1; % Time
H = 1; % Avg. hue
S = 1; % Avg. saturation
VX = 1 / FRAME_X; % X-velocity
VY = 1 / FRAME_Y; % Y-velocity
VM = 1 / sqrt(FRAME_X * FRAME_Y); % Velocity magnitude
DIST_THRESH = 30; % ! Will need some optimization !
TIME_THRESH = 1; % Only look N frames max back in time
VM_THRESH = 0.25; % Objects can only move this percentage of
                  % the frame per time unit

ball_history{time} = {};

num_conn_comps = size(current_conn_comps, 1); % should be no more than 10

% not really sure what's up with this...
are_there_conn_comps = size(current_conn_comps, 2);
if ~are_there_conn_comps
    return
end

current_frame_hsv = rgb2hsv(current_frame);
hues = current_frame_hsv(:, :, 1);
sats = current_frame_hsv(:, :, 2);

matched_obj_ids = {};
n_matched_objs = 0;

for cc_i = 1 : num_conn_comps
    cc = current_conn_comps(cc_i);
    cc_a = cc.Area;
    cc_x = cc.Centroid(1);
    cc_y = cc.Centroid(2);
    cc_t = time;

    n_pixels = size(cc.PixelList, 1);

    cc_hues = zeros(n_pixels);
    cc_sats = zeros(n_pixels);
    for p_i = 1 : n_pixels
        y = cc.PixelList(p_i, 1);
        x = cc.PixelList(p_i, 2);
        cc_hues(p_i) = hues(x, y);
        cc_sats(p_i) = sats(x, y);
    end
end

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end
cc_h = sum(sum(cc_hues)) / size(cc_hues, 1); % sum of sums? why?
cc_s = sum(sum(cc_sats)) / size(cc_sats, 1);

best_match_id = 'NONE';
best_match_score = -1;
cc_vx = 0;
cc_vy = 0;
cc_vm = 0;
cc_prev_x = 0;
cc_prev_y = 0;
% is -1 needed here? (error without)
for t = max(MIN_TIME, (time - TIME_THRESH)) : (time - 1)
    n_objects = max(size(ball_history{t}));
    for obj_i = 1 : n_objects
        obj = ball_history{t}{obj_i};

        % Enforce 1-to-1 mappings ... "first come, first served"
        already_matched = 0;
        for i = 1 : n_matched_objs
            if strcmp(obj.id, matched_obj_ids{i})
                already_matched = 1;
            end
        end
        if already_matched == 1
            continue
        end

        % Get proposed ball vector properties
        temp_cc_vx = (cc_x - obj.x) / (time - t);
        temp_cc_vy = (cc_y - obj.y) / (time - t);
        temp_cc_vm = sqrt(temp_cc_vx^2 + temp_cc_vy^2);

        if temp_cc_vm * VM > VM_THRESH
            continue
        end

        % Comparison
        distance = sqrt(...
            A * (cc_a - obj.a) ^ 2 + ...
            X * (cc_x - obj.x + obj.vx) ^ 2 + ...
            Y * (cc_y - obj.y) ^ 2 + ...
            PREDICTED_X * (cc_x - (obj.x + obj.vx)) ^ 2 + ...
            PREDICTED_Y * (cc_y - (obj.y + obj.vy)) ^ 2 + ...
            T * (cc_t - obj.t) ^ 2 + ...
            H * (cc_h - obj.h) ^ 2 + ...
            S * (cc_s - obj.s) ^ 2 + ...
            VX * (temp_cc_vx - obj.vx) ^ 2 + ...

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        VY * (temp_cc_vy - obj.vy) ^ 2 + ...
        VM * (temp_cc_vm - obj.vm) ^ 2 ...
    );

    if distance > DIST_THRESH
        continue
    end

    if ((distance < best_match_score) || ...
        strcmp(best_match_id, 'NONE'))
        best_match_id = obj.id;
        best_match_score = distance;
        cc_vx = temp_cc_vx;
        cc_vy = temp_cc_vy;
        cc_vm = temp_cc_vm;
        cc_prev_x = obj.x;
        cc_prev_y = obj.y;
        cc_color = obj.color;
    end

end

end

if strcmp(best_match_id, 'NONE')
    best_match_id = strcat(num2str(time), '-', num2str(cc_i));
    cc_prev_x = cc_x;
    cc_prev_y = cc_y;
    color_i = randi(max(size(COLORS)));
    cc_color = COLORS{color_i};
else
    % Record object ID as matched, so no other CCs can claim it:
    n_matched_objs = n_matched_objs + 1;
    matched_obj_ids{n_matched_objs} = best_match_id;

    % Commented out for now... with big enough emphasis on T comp.
    % or limit how far back in time matching can occur, hopefully
    % this will not be needed
    %for t = MIN_TIME : (time - 1)
    %    n_objects = size(ball_history{t});
    %    for obj_i = 1 : n_objects
    %        obj = ball_history{t}{obj_i};
    %        if strcmp(obj.id, best_match_id)
    %            % Get most recent location of object
    %            cc_prev_x = obj.x;
    %            cc_prev_y = obj.y;
    %        end
    %    end
    %end
%end

```

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end

ball_history{time}{cc_i} = struct( ...
    'id', best_match_id, ...
    'a', cc_a, ...
    'x', cc_x, ...
    'y', cc_y, ...
    't', cc_t, ...
    'h', cc_h, ...
    's', cc_s, ...
    'vx', cc_vx, ...
    'vy', cc_vy, ...
    'vm', cc_vm, ...
    'prev_x', cc_prev_x, ...
    'prev_y', cc_prev_y, ...
    'color', cc_color ...
);

end

end
```