

Lecture 7 –Video Compression

- HW4 – on website
 - ❖ Due in one week

JPEG Recap

RGB \rightarrow YUV

For each 16×16 block 8×8 8×8
4 - 8×8 Y blocks 1 U block 1 V block

For each block

DCT

Quantization \leftrightarrow quality control

Further transform

Zig zag recording

Differentially encode

first coefficient \leftrightarrow DC coefficient

Entropy encoding

Run-length encoding

Huffman / Arithmetic

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Managing quality

24-bits/pixel uncompressed

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1 bit/pixel \Rightarrow 24:1 compression

□ Generally speaking, JPEG results in compression ratios of:

- ✦ 0.25 – 0.5 bits per pixel – good quality
- ✦ 0.5 – 0.75 bits per pixel – good to very good quality
- ✦ 0.75 – 1.5 bits per pixel – excellent quality
- ✦ 1.5 – 2.0 bits per pixel – usually indistinguishable from the original

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Video Compression Standards

MP4

MPEG-1

MPEG-2

WMV

AVI → compression algos underneath
Intel video
Cinepak
Sorenson

MKV

FLV

MOV

real player format

All formats (standards)
specify the bitstream
not how to get there

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Video Standards Organizations

↳ standardize video formats (not algorithms)

International Telecommunications Union ITU
Telephony-based

H.~~xxxx~~ video codecs

International Standards Organization (ISO)
Standardize pretty much everything

Computers

↳ Disk formats

↳ video format for disks

De facto standards

formats that are so widely deployed they are thought
of as standards (typically proprietary)

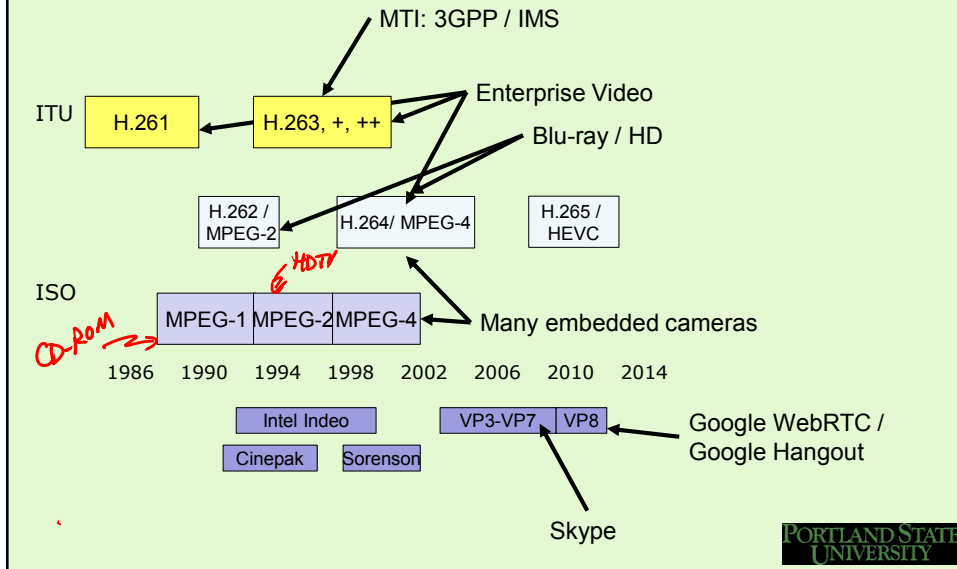
Real networks

Flash

Skype

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Video Compression Standards



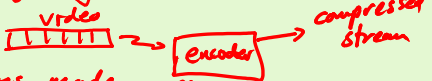
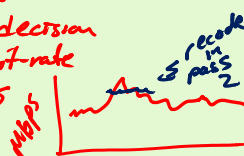
Video Compression Overview

Redundancy is king
Taking advantage of inter-frame redundancy

Types of Video Compression

Constant-bit-rate video - CBR over a large time interval
 adjust Quant Value (Q) over time
 variable-bit-rate video - VBR constant quality over time

Types of Compressors

fix Q @ beginning
 video 
 One-pass - all decisions made on fly
 +) speedy (one-pass)
 -) may not make best decision
 Two-pass - get roughly in intended bit-rate
 Refine in 2nd pass


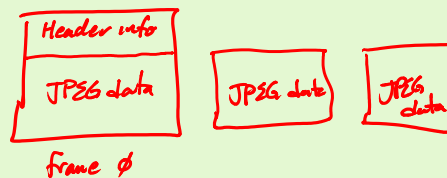
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MJPEG Compression

JPEG compression repeated on individual frames

Common, but not standardized

Implementation



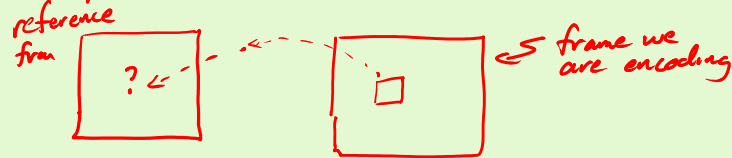
+) Simple, cheap

-) Big files even though 24:1

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Block-based Motion Compensation

Goal: For each MB, find the best visual match in a reference frame



Result is:

- Encode a motion vector and a difference
- If close enough match, encode just the motion vector

Matching Criteria

Mean Square Error

$$MSE(d_1, d_2) = \frac{1}{N_1 N_2} \sum_{(n_1, n_2) \in \beta} [s_{current}(n_1, n_2) - s_{reference}(n_1 + d_1, n_2 + d_2)]^2$$

Mean Absolute Difference

$$MAD(d_1, d_2) = \frac{1}{N_1 N_2} \sum_{(n_1, n_2) \in \beta} |s_{current}(n_1, n_2) - s_{reference}(n_1 + d_1, n_2 + d_2)|$$

Match Count

$$Match(n_1, n_2, d_1, d_2) = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } |s_{current}(n_1, n_2) - s_{reference}(n_1 + d_1, n_2 + d_2)| < T \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

$$MPC(d_1, d_2) = \sum_{(n_1, n_2) \in \beta} Match(n_1, n_2, d_1, d_2)$$

Motion Estimation Searching

□ Just how expensive is it?

In class exercise

ONE frame @ $\left(\frac{720}{16} \times \frac{480}{16} \right) \times (704 \times 464) \times (16 \times 16) \approx 1.1 \times 10^9$

pixel aligned 15 30

possible motion vectors

MSE for one point

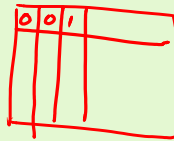
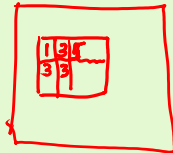
calculate MSE

1 MB search

□ How do you speed it up?

Typically $\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{4}$ pixel motion vectors allowed

can



1 MB

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~~Motion Estimation Cost~~

Speeding up

Don't compare entire image

Regions nearby are good candidates

limit search range to \pm say 32 pixels

Don't search all of the range

Subsampled search

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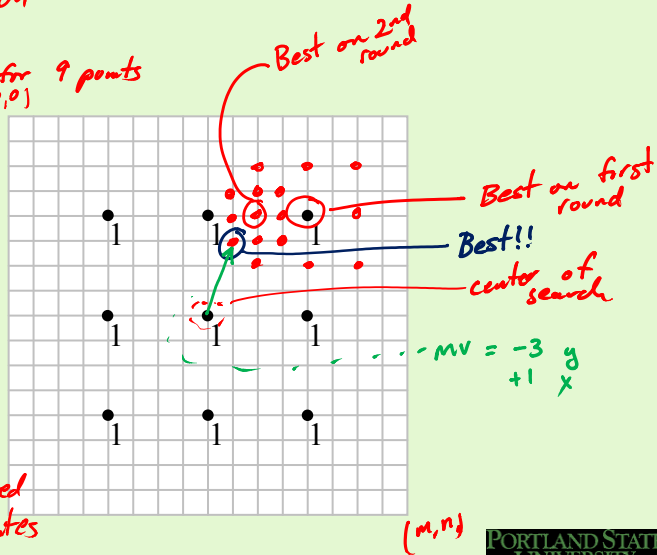
Subsampled Search

± 16 $32 \times 32 \rightarrow 1024$ possible mv's
 ± 32 $64 \times 64 \rightarrow 4096$ possible mv's

Three-step search

- ① calc MSE/MAD/PM for 9 points $(0,0)$
- ② select the best match
- ③ recenter + reduce search range
- ④ Repeat 2-3
- ⑤ Best is your mv

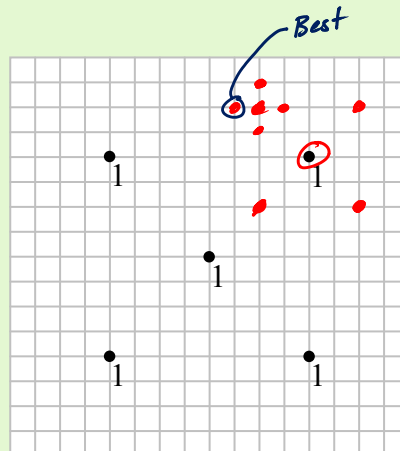
* We only tested 25 candidates



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Subsampled Search

CROSS search



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