MATH 155 HWK1

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1 1a

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1 %% hwk1q1
2 img128 = reducegray(128);
3 imwrite(img128,'img128.jpg');
4 img64 = reducegray(64);
5 imwrite(img64,'img64.jpg')
6 \text{ img32} = \text{reducegray(32)};
7 imwrite(img32,'img32.jpg')
s \text{ img16} = \text{reducegray(16)};
9 imwrite(img16,'img16.jpg')
img8 = reducegray(8);
imwrite(img8,'img8.jpg')
img4 = reducegray(4);
imwrite(img4,'img4.jpg')
14 img2 = reducegray(2);
imwrite(img2,'img2.jpg')
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17 function out = reducegray(level)
image = imread('Fig2.21(a).jpg');
    imageSize = size(image);
   num = 256 / level;
20
step = 255/(level-1);
^{22} %make an empty array first
23
    out = uint8(zeros(imageSize(1), imageSize(2)));
25    for x = 1:1:imageSize(1)
   for y = 1:1:imageSize(2)
    out(x, y) = fix(double(image(x, y)) / num) * step;
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   end
30 end
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Figure 1: from top down, left to right: 128,64,32,16,8,4,2

2 1b

3 2a

From the plot of the contrast stretching function, we can see that there are 3 properties of T(r) with respect to r:

- 1. If r < k, then the slope is positive.
- 2. If r = k, then the slope is positive infinite and $s = \frac{1}{2}$
- 3. If r > k, then the slope is negative.

Thus, based on these properties, the equation for the stretching function should be

$$s = \frac{1}{1 + (\frac{k}{r})^E} \tag{1}$$

4 2b

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1 %% hwk1 q2
2 r=0:255;
_{3} %since I set grey level to 256, here k=L/2 is 128
4 y5=stretching(128,5);
5 y20=stretching(128,20);
6 y40=stretching(128,40);
7 y100=stretching(128,100);
8 plot(r, y5)
9 hold on
10 plot(r, y20)
11 plot(r,y40)
12 plot(r,y100)
13 legend({'E=5','E=20','E=40','E=100'},'Location','southwest')
14 function y = stretching(k,E)
y = zeros(256, 1)
16 for r = 1:256
    y(r,1)=1/(1+((k/(r-1))^E));
   end
18
   end
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See the end for graph

5 3

$$T = \frac{L-1}{f_{max} - f_{min}} [f - f_{min}] \tag{2}$$

