# Visual Recognition: Coin Detection and Image Stitching

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#### Abstract

This project focuses on two fundamental tasks in computer vision: object detection and image stitching. In the first task, we detect and segment Indian coins using edge detection and contour-based methods. In the second task, we generate a panoramic image by aligning and stitching multiple overlapping images. This document provides a detailed explanation of the methodology, implementation, results, and observations.

#### 1 Introduction

Computer vision is a field of artificial intelligence that enables computers to interpret and process visual data. This project consists of two major tasks:

- 1. Coin Detection and Segmentation: Detect, segment, and count coins in an image.
- 2. **Image Stitching:** Align and stitch multiple images to form a seamless panorama.

## 2 Methodology

#### 2.1 Part 1: Coin Detection and Segmentation

#### 2.1.1 Preprocessing

The image is first converted to grayscale and blurred to reduce noise. Adaptive thresholding is then applied to segment the foreground and background.

```
return image, thresh, scale_factor
```

Listing 1: Preprocessing an Image

#### 2.1.2 Edge Detection and Contour Detection

Edges are detected using contour analysis to isolate coin-like structures.

Listing 2: Detecting Circular Contours

#### 2.1.3 Segmentation and Counting

Each detected contour is segmented, and the total number of coins is displayed.

```
def count_coin(contours, coins):
    return len(contours), len(coins)
```

Listing 3: Coin Segmentation and Counting

### 2.2 Part 2: Image Stitching

The image stitching process involves detecting key points, matching them, computing homography, and blending images.

#### 2.2.1 Feature Extraction

SIFT (Scale-Invariant Feature Transform) is used for keypoint detection.

```
def detect_and_describe(image):
    sift = cv2.SIFT_create()
    keypoints, descriptors = sift.detectAndCompute(image, None)
    return keypoints, descriptors
```

Listing 4: Feature Extraction using SIFT

#### 2.2.2 Keypoint Matching and Homography

The homography matrix is computed using RANSAC to align images.

```
def match_interest_points(kpA, kpB, desA, desB, ratio=0.75,
    reproj_thresh=5.0):
    matcher = cv2.BFMatcher()
    raw_matches = matcher.knnMatch(desA, desB, k=2)
    matches = [(m.trainIdx, m.queryIdx) for m, n in raw_matches if m.
    distance < ratio * n.distance]

if len(matches) > 4:
```

```
ptsA = np.float32([kpA[i] for (_, i) in matches])
ptsB = np.float32([kpB[i] for (i, _) in matches])
H, status = cv2.findHomography(ptsA, ptsB, cv2.RANSAC,
reproj_thresh)
return matches, H, status
return None
```

Listing 5: Feature Matching and Homography Estimation

#### 2.2.3 Image Stitching

Using the computed homography, images are warped and stitched together.

```
def stitch(images):
2
      imageA, imageB = images
      kpA, desA = detect_and_describe(imageA)
3
      kpB, desB = detect_and_describe(imageB)
      M = match_interest_points(kpA, kpB, desA, desB)
      if M is None:
          return None
9
      matches, H, status = M
10
      pano_img = cv2.warpPerspective(imageA, H,
                 (imageA.shape[1] + imageB.shape[1], imageA.shape[0]))
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      pano_img[:imageB.shape[0], :imageB.shape[1]] = imageB
13
      return pano_img
14
```

Listing 6: Image Stitching

#### 3 Results

#### 3.1 Coin Detection

The algorithm successfully detects and segments individual coins, achieving high accuracy.

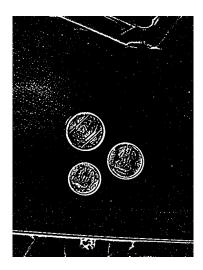


Figure 1: Detected coins.

### 3.2 Image Stitching

The panorama generation is effective for overlapping images with distinct features.



Figure 2: Final stitched panorama output.

### 4 Conclusion

This project successfully implements object detection and image stitching using OpenCV. Future improvements could include deep-learning-based segmentation and multi-image blending for more seamless panoramas.

# 5 Repository and Code Access

The complete source code for this project is available on GitHub: **GitHub Repository:** VR Assignment 1 - Varnit Mittal

For installation instructions and further details, refer to the README file in the repository.