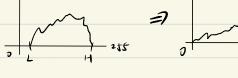
Histogram and Point operation I(x,y)

h(D) = # of pixels in I(x,y) that have intensity D

=
$$|\{2(x,y)|, 2(x,y) = 12\}|$$

Many Images have the same histogram



histogram equalization

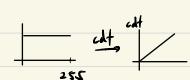
non-linear mapping of intensity

sometimes contrast stretching fails desired histogram:

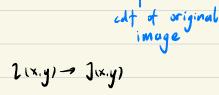


think of image histogram as a probability mass function

we will use the cdf (cumulative df)



what F(D) converts original image histogram into uniform distribution? turns out that F(D) = C(D)

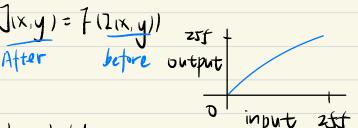


$$P(J(x,y) \leq y) = P(c(l(x,y) \leq p)$$

$$= P(L(x,y) \leq c'(y))$$

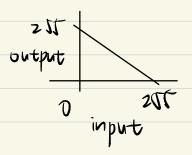
$$= c(c'(y)) = p$$

where intensity are scaled in 70.17



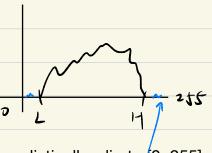
threshold

Digital Negative

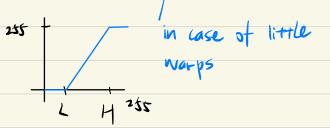


7(D) = 286 (D-L)

Contrast Stretching



realistically, clip to [0, 255]



rabzgray -> intoollin)

255

histogram specification

$$h_1(0) \rightarrow h_2(0)$$
 $h_1(x) \rightarrow hist$
 eq

whist eq

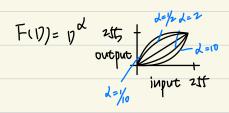
 $f(0) = C_2^{-1}(C_1(0))$

inverse hist eq

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every display device has a different non-linear relationship b/t pixel input intensity and display output luminance

The relationship for real device is often modeled as a power function



solution: if we know the γ of the display device, pre-compensate intensities:

$$(D^{1/r})^{r} = D$$

Send to display

point operation affect every pixel with the same intensity in the same way

Many image processing operations are more local. eg: spatial filter. filter an image to replace each pixel by the average of its nieghbours

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$$= 1 \times 1 \quad \text{convolution of filter and image}$$

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1	1	1

is an edge detecting spatial filter