

Video Frame

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Key Frame Extraction of Surveillance Video Based on Motion Analysis Yunzuo Zhang, Shasha Zhang, 2021-01-29 Surveillance video has a wide range of applications in many fields, such as national economic construction, public security information construction, and widely adopted countries worldwide. The infrastructure of the video surveillance system has begun to take shape and is still rapid expansion. As thousands of surveillance cameras monitor and record round the clock, the amount of video data has been explosive growth. Finding the required information in a large number of surveillance videos is undoubtedly a needle in a haystack. Motion is a significant feature of video, and much meaningful visual information is contained in the movement. In many application scenarios, like road traffic monitoring, security for major events, guidance for military aircraft, and autonomous vehicle, people tend to pay more attention to the moving object. The analysis shows that the key frame extraction of surveillance video based on motion analysis has important practical significance. Hence, this book puts forward several key frame extraction methods of surveillance video around capturing the target motion state.

FRAME ANALYSIS AND PROCESSING IN DIGITAL VIDEO USING PYTHON AND TKINTER Vivian Siahaan, Rismon Hasiholan Sianipar, 2024-03-27 The first project in chapter one which is Canny Edge Detector presented here is a graphical user interface (GUI) application built using Tkinter in Python. This application allows users to open video files (of formats like mp4, avi, or mkv) and view them along with their corresponding Canny edge detection frames. The application provides functionalities such as playing, pausing, stopping, navigating through frames, and jumping to specific times within the video. Upon opening the application, users are greeted with a clean interface comprising two main sections: the video display panel and the control panel. The video display panel consists of two canvas widgets, one for displaying the original video and another for displaying the Canny edge detection result. These canvases allow users to visualize the video and its corresponding edge detection in real-time. The control panel houses various buttons and widgets for controlling the video playback and interaction. Users can open video files using the Open Video button, select a zoom scale for viewing convenience, jump to specific times within the video, play/pause the video, stop the video, navigate through frames, and even open another instance of the application for simultaneous use. The core functionality lies in the methods responsible for displaying frames and performing Canny edge detection. The show_frame() method retrieves frames from the video, resizes them based on the selected zoom scale, and displays them on the original video canvas. Similarly, the show_canny_frame() method applies the Canny edge detection algorithm to the frames, enhances the edges using dilation, and displays the resulting edge detection frames on the corresponding canvas. The application also supports mouse interactions such as dragging to pan the video frames within the canvas and scrolling to navigate through frames. These interactions are facilitated by event handling methods like on_press(), on_drag(), and on_scroll(), ensuring smooth user experience and intuitive control over video playback and exploration. Overall, this project provides a user-friendly platform for visualizing video content and exploring Canny edge detection results, making it valuable for educational purposes, research, or practical applications involving image processing and computer vision. This second project in chapter one implements a graphical user interface (GUI) application for performing edge detection using the Prewitt operator on videos. The purpose of the code is to provide users with a tool to visualize videos, apply the Prewitt edge detection algorithm, and interactively control playback and visualization parameters. The third project in chapter one which is Sobel Edge Detector is implemented in Python using Tkinter and OpenCV serves as a graphical user interface (GUI) for viewing and analyzing videos with real-time Sobel edge detection capabilities. The Frei-Chen Edge Detection project as fourth project in chapter one is a graphical user interface (GUI) application built using Python and the Tkinter library. The application is designed to process and visualize video files by detecting edges using the Frei-Chen edge detection algorithm. The core functionality of the application lies in the implementation of the Frei-Chen edge detection algorithm. This algorithm involves convolving the video frames with predefined kernels to compute the gradient magnitude, which represents the strength of edges in the image. The resulting edge-detected frames are thresholded to convert grayscale values to binary values, enhancing the visibility of edges. The application also includes features for user interaction, such as mouse wheel scrolling to zoom in and out, click-and-drag functionality to pan across the video frames, and input fields for jumping to specific times within the video. Additionally, users have the option to open multiple instances of the application simultaneously to analyze different videos concurrently, providing flexibility and convenience in video processing tasks. Overall, the Frei-Chen Edge Detection project offers a user-friendly interface for edge detection in videos, empowering users to explore and analyze visual data effectively. The KIRSCH EDGE DETECTOR project as the fifth project in chapter one is a Python application built using Tkinter, OpenCV, and NumPy libraries for performing edge detection on video files. It handles the visualization of the edge-detected frames in real-time. It retrieves the current frame from the video, applies Gaussian blur for noise reduction, performs Kirsch edge detection, and applies thresholding to obtain the binary edge image. The processed frame is then displayed on the canvas alongside the original video. This SCHARR EDGE DETECTOR as the sixth project in chapter one is creating a graphical user interface (GUI) to visualize edge detection in videos using the Scharr algorithm. It allows users to open video files, play/pause video playback, navigate frame by frame, and apply Scharr edge detection in real-time. The GUI consists of multiple components organized into panels. The main panel displays the original video on the left side and the edge-detected video using the Scharr algorithm on the right side. Both panels utilize Tkinter Canvas widgets for efficient rendering and manipulation of video frames. Users can interact with the application using control buttons located in the control panel. These buttons include options to open a video file, adjust the zoom scale, jump to a specific time in the video, play/pause video playback, stop the video, navigate to the previous or next frame, and open another instance of the application for parallel video analysis. The core functionality of the application lies in the VideoScharr class, which encapsulates methods for video loading, playback control, frame processing, and edge detection using the Scharr algorithm. The apply_scharr method implements the Scharr edge detection algorithm, applying a pair of 3x3 convolution kernels to compute horizontal and vertical derivatives of the image and then combining them to calculate the edge magnitude. Overall, the SCHARR EDGE DETECTOR project provides users with an intuitive interface to explore edge detection techniques in videos using the Scharr algorithm. It combines the power of image processing libraries like OpenCV and the flexibility of Tkinter for creating interactive and responsive GUI applications in Python. The first project in chapter two is designed to provide a user-friendly interface for processing video frames using Gaussian filtering techniques. It encompasses various components and functionalities tailored towards efficient video analysis and processing. The GaussianFilter Class serves as the backbone of the application, managing GUI initialization and video processing functionalities. The GUI layout is constructed with Tkinter widgets, comprising two main panels for video display and control buttons. Key functionalities include opening video files, controlling playback, adjusting zoom levels, navigating frames, and interacting with video frames via mouse events. Additionally, users can process frames using OpenCV for Gaussian filtering to enhance video quality and reduce noise. Time navigation functionality allows users to jump to specific time points in the video. Moreover, the application supports multiple instances for simultaneous video analysis in independent windows. Overall, this project offers a comprehensive toolset for video analysis and processing, empowering users with an intuitive interface and diverse functionalities. The second project in chapter two presents a Tkinter application tailored for video frame filtering utilizing a mean filter. It offers comprehensive functionalities including opening, playing/pausing, and stopping video playback, alongside options to navigate to previous and next frames, jump to specified times, and adjust zoom scale. Displayed on separate canvases, the original and filtered video frames are showcased distinctly. Upon video file opening, the application utilizes imageio.get_reader() for video reading, while play_video() and play_filtered_video() methods handle frame display. Individual frame rendering is managed by show_frame() and show_mean_frame(), incorporating noise addition through the add_noise() method. Mouse wheel scrolling, canvas dragging, and scrollbar scrolling are facilitated through event handlers, enhancing user interaction. Supplementary functionalities include time navigation, frame navigation, and the ability to open multiple instances using open_another_player(). The main() function initializes the Tkinter application and executes the event loop for GUI display. The third project in chapter two aims to develop a user-friendly graphical interface application for filtering video frames with a median filter. Supporting various video formats like MP4, AVI, and MKV, users can seamlessly open, play, pause, stop, and navigate through video frames. The key feature lies in real-time application of the median filter to enhance frame quality by noise reduction. Upon video file opening, the original frames are displayed alongside filtered frames, with users empowered to control zoom levels and frame navigation. Leveraging libraries such as tkinter, imageio, PIL, and

OpenCV, the application facilitates efficient video analysis and processing, catering to diverse domains like surveillance, medical imaging, and scientific research. The fourth project in chapter two exemplifies the utilization of a bilateral filter within a Tkinter-based graphical user interface (GUI) for real-time video frame filtering. The script showcases the application of bilateral filtering, renowned for its ability to smooth images while preserving edges, to enhance video frames. The GUI integrates two main components: canvas panels for displaying original and filtered frames, facilitating interactive viewing and manipulation. Upon video file opening, original frames are displayed on the left panel, while bilateral-filtered frames appear on the right. Adjustable parameters within the bilateral filter method enable fine-tuning for noise reduction and edge preservation based on specific video characteristics. Control functionalities for playback, frame navigation, zoom scaling, and time jumping enhance user interaction, providing flexibility in exploring diverse video filtering techniques. Overall, the script offers a practical demonstration of bilateral filtering in real-time video processing within a Tkinter GUI, enabling efficient exploration of filtering methodologies. The fifth project in chapter two integrates a video player application with non-local means denoising functionality, utilizing tkinter for GUI design, PIL for image processing, imageio for video file reading, and OpenCV for denoising. The GUI, set up by the NonLocalMeansDenoising class, includes controls for playback, zoom, time navigation, and frame browsing, alongside features like mouse wheel scrolling and dragging for user interaction. Video loading and display are managed through methods like `open_video` and `play_video()`, which iterate through frames, resize them, and add noise for display on the canvas. Non-local means denoising is applied using the `apply_non_local_denoising()` method, enhancing frames before display on the filter canvas via `show_non_local_frame()`. The GUI fosters user interaction, offering controls for playback, zoom, time navigation, and frame browsing, while also ensuring error handling for seamless operation during video loading, processing, and denoising. The sixth project in chapter two provides a platform for filtering video frames using anisotropic diffusion. Users can load various video formats and control playback (play, pause, stop) while adjusting zoom levels and jumping to specific timestamps. Original video frames are displayed alongside filtered versions achieved through anisotropic diffusion, aiming to denoise images while preserving critical edges and structures. Leveraging OpenCV and imageio for image processing and PIL for manipulation tasks, the application offers a user-friendly interface with intuitive control buttons and multi-video instance support, facilitating efficient analysis and enhancement of video content through anisotropic diffusion-based filtering. The seventh project in chapter two is built with Tkinter and OpenCV for filtering video frames using the Wiener filter. It offers a user-friendly interface for opening video files, controlling playback, adjusting zoom levels, and applying the Wiener filter for noise reduction. With separate panels for displaying original and filtered video frames, users can interact with the frames via zooming, scrolling, and dragging functionalities. The application handles video processing internally by adding random noise to frames and applying the Wiener filter, ensuring enhanced visual quality. Overall, it provides a convenient tool for visualizing and analyzing videos while showcasing the effectiveness of the Wiener filter in image processing tasks. The first project in chapter three showcases optical flow observation using the Lucas-Kanade method. Users can open video files, play, pause, and stop them, adjust zoom levels, and jump to specific frames. The interface comprises two panels for original video display and optical flow results. With functionalities like frame navigation, zoom adjustment, and time-based jumping, users can efficiently analyze optical flow patterns. The Lucas-Kanade algorithm computes optical flow between consecutive frames, visualized as arrows and points, allowing users to observe directional changes and flow strength. Mouse wheel scrolling facilitates zoom adjustments for detailed inspection or broader perspective viewing. Overall, the application provides intuitive navigation and robust optical flow analysis tools for effective video observation. The second project in chapter three is designed to visualize optical flow with Kalman filtering. It features controls for video file manipulation, frame navigation, zoom adjustment, and parameter specification. The application provides side-by-side canvases for displaying original video frames and optical flow results, allowing users to interact with the frames and explore flow patterns. Internally, it employs OpenCV and NumPy for optical flow computation using the Farneback method, enhancing stability and accuracy with Kalman filtering. Overall, it offers a user-friendly interface for analyzing video data, benefiting fields like computer vision and motion tracking. The third project in chapter three is for optical flow analysis in videos using Gaussian pyramid techniques. Users can open video files and visualize optical flow between consecutive frames. The interface presents two panels: one for original video frames and the other for computed optical flow. Users can adjust zoom levels and specify optical flow parameters. Control buttons enable common video playback actions, and multiple instances can be opened for simultaneous analysis. Internally, OpenCV, Tkinter, and imageio libraries are used for video processing, GUI development, and image manipulation, respectively. Optical flow computation relies on the Farneback method, with resulting vectors visualized on the frames to reveal motion patterns.

Multi-Frame Motion-Compensated Prediction for Video Transmission Thomas Wiegand, Bernd Girod, 2012-12-06 Multi-Frame Motion-Compensated Prediction for Video Transmission presents a comprehensive description of a new technique in video coding and transmission. The work presented in the book has had a very strong impact on video coding standards and will be of interest to practicing engineers and researchers as well as academics. The multi-frame technique and the Lagrangian coder control have been adopted by the ITU-T as an integral part of the well known H.263 standard and are were adopted in the ongoing H.26L project of the ITU-T Video Coding Experts Group. This work will interest researchers and students in the field of video coding and transmission. Moreover, engineers in the field will also be interested since an integral part of the well known H.263 standard is based on the presented material.

Rate-Distortion Based Video Compression Guido M. Schuster, Aggelos Katsaggelos, 2013-03-09 One of the most intriguing problems in video processing is the removal of the redundancy or the compression of a video signal. There are a large number of applications which depend on video compression. Data compression represents the enabling technology behind the multimedia and digital television revolution. In motion compensated lossy video compression the original video sequence is first split into three new sources of information, segmentation, motion and residual error. These three information sources are then quantized, leading to a reduced rate for their representation but also to a distorted reconstructed video sequence. After the decomposition of the original source into segmentation, motion and residual error information is decided, the key remaining problem is the allocation of the available bits into these three sources of information. In this monograph a theory is developed which provides a solution to this fundamental bit allocation problem. It can be applied to all quad-tree-based motion compensated video coders which use a first order differential pulse code modulation (DPCM) scheme for the encoding of the displacement vector field (DVF) and a block-based transform scheme for the encoding of the displaced frame difference (DFD). An optimal motion estimator which results in the smallest DFD energy for a given bit rate for the encoding of the DVF is also a result of this theory. Such a motion estimator is used to formulate a motion compensated interpolation scheme which incorporates a global smoothness constraint for the DVF.

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How Video Works Diana Weynand,Vance Piccin,2015-08-14 How Video Works raises the curtain on how video is created, scanned, transmitted, stored, compressed, encoded, delivered and streamed to its multitude of destinations. In today’s digital world, every content creator—individual as well as network or corporation—must understand the process of how video works in order to deliver not only the best quality video, but a digital video file with the most appropriate specifications for each particular use. This complete guide covers key stages of video development, from image capture to the final stages of delivery and archiving, as well as workflows and new technologies, including Ultra High Definition, metadata, signal monitoring, streaming and managing video files – all presented in an easy to understand way. Whether you are a professional or new video technician discovering the ins and outs of digital distribution, this book has the information you need to succeed. The updated third edition contains: • New sections on image capture as well as streaming and video workflows • A hands-on approach to using digital scopes and monitoring the video signal • Thorough explanations of managing video files, including codecs and wrappers • In-depth coverage of compression, encoding, and metadata • A complete explanation of video and audio standards, including Ultra HD • An overview of video recording and storage formats • A complete glossary of terms for video, audio and broadcast

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Management of Multimedia on the Internet Ehab S. Al-Shaer,Giovanni Pacifici,2001-10-10 In recent years we have witnessed the explosion of multimedia traffic on the Internet. The availability of high bandwidth connections together with the recent advances in high quality video and audio compression techniques have created a fertile ground for the growth of multimedia applications such as interactive video on demand, collaborative distance learning, and remote medical diagnosis. Furthermore, the availability of low bit rate video and audio applications (e.g., H.263 and G.728) and the proliferation of pervasive devices create a new demand for wireless multimedia communication systems. After a decade or more of research and development in multimedia networking, the research community has learned a number of lessons. First, increasing the capacity of the “best effort” networks and services does not provide an effective and permanent solution for offering a guaranteed Quality of Service (QoS). Second, the integration of service and network management is a key element in providing end to end service management. Third, management techniques for Internet multimedia services must be scalable and adaptive to guarantee QoS and maintain fairness with optimal network resource.

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