

Identification of Small Blob in Medical Images by using ELM Algorithm

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Abstract— Modern advance in medical imaging skill contain really improved image based analysis. The application of the finding the blob is mainly used in the medical reason. In earlier method Hessian-based Laplacian of Gaussian (HLoG) using scale space theory as the foundation, but if the input image is given as one then it will give the output for one image only. In proposed method ELM algorithm is used which is also called as train set algorithm. The optimum scale images are taken input. The 2 image will take input that images are which one heavy damaged that images are taken and given output. Identified PSO value. GLCM is a commonly algorithm but this placed active in parameter. ELM used feature classifier checking. By using this algorithm the blobs can be found out by only giving one input image of the body parts which is affected, then it will considered all other input images. Finally find out the blobs in many area of the body.

Keywords— Blob, ELM algorithm, GLCM algorithm, Hlog algorithm, PSO value.

I. INTRODUCTION

Blob is the one of the disease. This disease is affected many area cerebral blood vessels, brain tumors, glomeruli in kidney. These methods are designed at detecting regions in a digital image that differ in properties, such as brightness or color, contrast to surrounding regions. Informally, a blob is a area of an image in which some properties are regular or roughly constant; all the points in a blob can be considered in some sense to be similar to each other. Given some property of importance is expressed as a function of position on the image. There are two main classes of blob detectors: One is Differential methods, which are based on derivatives of the function with respect to position, and other methods based on local maxima, which are based on finding the local maxima and minima of the function. With the more recent terms are used in the field, these detectors can also be referred to as interest point operators, or instead use interest region operators. There are some motivations for studying and developing blob detectors. One main reason is to provide balancing information about regions, which is not obtained from edge detectors or corner detectors. In

early on work, blob detection was used to obtain area of interest for more processing.

These regions could signal the occurrence of objects or parts of objects in the image domain with application to object recognition or object detection. In other domains, such as histogram analysis, blob descriptors can also be used for peak exposure with purpose to segmentation. Another common use of blob descriptors is as main primitives for texture analysis and texture identification. In more new work, blob descriptors have found increasingly popular use as concern points for wide baseline stereo identical and to signal the presence of useful image features for appearance-based object detection based on local image statistics. There is also the connected notion of ridge detection to signal the presence of elongated objects.

Blob is affected in the human body. In previous method LOG, GLOG, Radial Symmetry algorithms are used. The LOG detector is expensive and noise easily affected. In DOG detector, the performance is better than LOG detector. These two detectors are only identified in asymmetric blobs. The GLOG is identified the symmetric and asymmetric blobs. This all detector are used removing the over lapping. HLOG is identifying small blob with similar size. These are less tolerant.

These detectors are take only one input but using ELM algorithm if one input is given then it takes all input automatically. The inputs are taken an fluoroscopic image and MRI images taken. Blobs occur in much shape and places. Earlier stage identified in help to color. Blob is identified glomeruli it is measure the number of blob and size of blob used MRI image. Blob identified tissue conquer the limitation of manual approach as well as of the existing computerized methods. The first free method, based on unsupervised color clustering recognizes automatically the target cancerous area in the specimen and disregards the stoma the second method based on colors separation. Extensive experimental results on real tissue images demonstrate the correctness of our techniques compared to manual segmentation 2D images are converted to 3d images. It is binary to gray level images.

II. RELATED WORK

Many advances have been proposed for find out the scale invariant features. This is reviewed in the following work. There are a few methods which are truly invariant to major scale changes. Typically, such techniques deduce that the scale vary is the same in every direction, although they show some robustness to weak affine deformations. Existing methods explore for local extrema in the 3D scale-space symbol of an image (x , y and $scale$). This idea was introduced in the starting eighties by Crowley in 1981 (4) and Crowley and Parker in 1984 (5). In this approach the pyramid symbol is calculated using difference-of-Gaussian filters. A feature point is detected if a local 3D extremum is near and if it is complete value is higher than a threshold.

The existing methods differ mainly in the differential expression used to build the scale-space representation.

In 1998, Lindeberg (11) searches for 3D maxima of scale normalized differential operators. This method is used to find the Laplacian-of-Gaussian (LoG) and numerous other derivative based operators. The scale-space symbol is built by successive flattening of the high resolution image with Gaussian based kernels of unusual size. The LoG operator is circularly symmetric and it identified blob-like structures.

The scale invariance of concern point detectors with perfunctory scale choice has also been explored by Bretzner and Lindeberg in 1988 (11) in the context of tracking. Lowe in 1993 (8) proposed a resourceful algorithm for object identification based on local 3D extrema in the scale space pyramid symbol through difference-of-Gaussian (DoG) filters. The input image is sequentially smoothed with a Gaussian kernel and sample.

The difference-of-Gaussian symbol is obtained by deducting two succeeding smoothed images. Thus, all the DoG levels are erected by combined smoothing and sub-sampling. The local 3D extrema in the pyramid symbol determine the localization and the scale of the concern points. The DoG operator is a close estimate of the LoG function but the DoG can considerably accelerate the computation process (Lowe, 1999, (4)). A few images per second can be progression with this algorithm.

The general drawback of the DoG and the LoG sign is that local maxima can also be detected in the neighborhood of curves or straight edges, where the signal modifies only in one direction. These maxima are fewer stable because their localization is more responsive to noise or small changes in neighboring texture. A more complicated approach, solving this problem, is to choose the scale for which the outline and the determinant of the Hessian matrix (H) simultaneously imagine a local extremum (Mikolajczyk, 2002, (7)).

The trace of the H matrix is the same to the LoG but detecting all together the maxima of the determinant penalizes points for which the second derivatives discover signal modify in only one direction. A similar idea is exposed in the Harris detector, even though it uses the first derivatives. The second derivative provides a small response exactly in the point where the signal change is most important. Therefore the maxima are not localized accurately at the largest signal deviation, but in its neighborhood.

A different method for the scale selection was planned by Kadir and Brady in 2001(10). They explore the scheme of using local difficulty as a measure of saliency. The salient scale is chosen at the entropy extremum of the local descriptors. The select scale is then descriptor dependent. The method explored for scale localized skin with high entropy, with the constraint that the scale is isotropic.

III. IDENTIFICATION OF SMALL BLOB IN MEDICAL IMAGES

This method for detecting Blobs involves four steps: smoothing image, Identification of blob, ELM, GLCM. Fig.1 illustrates the overall architecture of the system.

3.1. Input image

The input image is given to the blob identification but the image is rough image.

3.2. Smoothing image

The input image is smoothing by LOG detector. Laplacian filters are derivative filters used to find areas of rapid change (edges) in images. Since copied filters are very sensitive to noise, it is common to smooth the image (e.g., using a Gaussian filter) previous to applying the Laplacian. This two-step process is called the Laplacian of Gaussian (LoG) operation.

3.3. Generating new image from input

After smoothing the new image is generated from the input image.

3.4. Identification of blob

The new image is used find of the blob in human body. Hlog is computationally efficient and provides tuning-free pruning method only one parameters, the normalizing factor that needs to be specified fine tuning and image enhancement.

A novel imaging detector termed Hlog to identify small blob in medical image after the odd image is transformed into normalized LOG space an optimum scale is automatically determined based on the hessian analysis. The blob candidates are also populated with their geometric shapes as the result of hessian pre-segmentation.

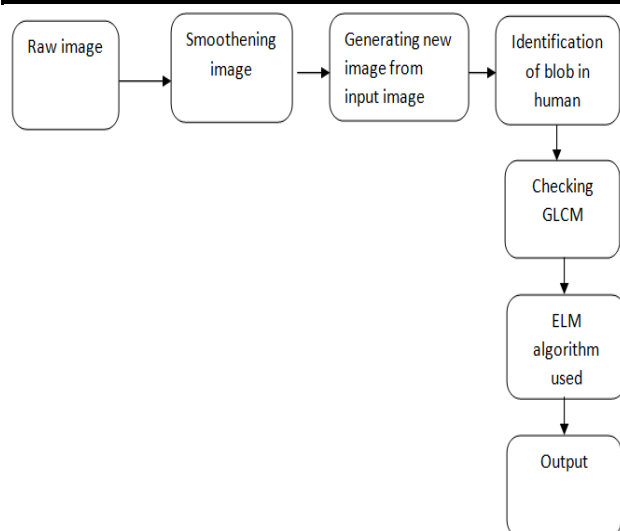


Fig.1: Block diagram for proposed work

This process allows us to extract multiple regional features to characterize the correct regional properties of small blobs. Three regional feature the average intensity feature, the regional like hood of blobness and the regional structureness are extract. Hlog is computationally efficient and provides a tuning free pruning process with only one parameters, the normalizing factor γ that needs to be specified fine tuning and image enhancement.

Hlog computationally efficient system to detected and segment small Blob in 2D and 3D medical images. The contribution in this dissertation is: Hessian based pre segmentation algorithm is existing which can theoretically segment all the small blobs in images. Novel efficient regional feature that can characterize the local geometry properties of blob are derived for both 2D and 3D images. A novel detector termed Hlog is existing 2D blob detection.

Hlog is used scale space theory as the foundation. Scale space theory is framework for multi scale single representation developed by the computer vision, image processing communities with complementary motivation from physics and biological vision. It is a formal theory for conduct image structures at different scales, by on behalf of an image as one parameter family of round images, the scale space representation, parameterized by the size of the soft kernel used for contains fine scale structures.

Hlog algorithm used the raw images are used input and that images are via normalized LOG space and the blob was identified in the human body. Finally how many blobs are identified in the human body. Hlog algorithm is identified similar blob in the some part in the human body. It is identified the particular parts. Hlog used in briefly blobs. Explained regional feature get and not missing to any edges, noise prevent.

3.5. Checking GLCM

This algorithm is used to find out the hole body to identify the heavy blob in any place of the body. If the input is given as one image then after take all the input automatically. GLCM algorithm used to find out best features in blobs. A co-occurrence matrix or co-occurrence distribution (fewer often co-occurrence matrix or co-occurrence distribution) is a matrix that is defined greater than an image to be the distribution of co-occurring value at a given offset.

The value of the image at first referred to the grayscale value of specified pixel, but could be anything, from a binary on/off importance to 32 bit dye and past. Note that 32 bit color will yield a $2^{32} \times 2^{32}$ co-occurrence matrix. Actually any matrix or pair of matrices can be used to make a co-occurrence matrix, through their major applicability have been in the calculated of feel in images, so the characteristic definition, as over, assumes that the matrix is in fact an image.

There are 22 features in GLCM algorithm. In 22 feature How many is best are identified. Identifying eighteen features in the blobs. Identification of the blood circulation in particular place.

3.6. ELM algorithm used

When one Input image is given next input automatically taken. ELM algorithm is used in the future system. Extreme learning machines are provide for advance neural network for organization or regression with a single layer of unseen nodes, where the heaviness connecting inputs to hidden nodes are randomly assigned and never updated. This heaviness between hidden nodes and outputs are learned in a single step, which essentially amounts to knowledge a linear model. The name ELM was given to such models by Guang-Bin Huang. This algorithm is called train set algorithm. ELM algorithm used in the proposed system. It is namely used for avoided by given one by one image to find out the blob. ELM algorithm is get one input image then automatically takes other images one by one.

3.6.1. Auto- Correlation

Autocorrelation, also recognized as sequential correlation or cross-autocorrelation, is the cross-correlation of a signal with itself at dissimilar tip in time (that is what the cross stands for). Informally, it is the similarity between scrutinies as a function of the time lag between them.

It is a mathematical instrument for finding repeating patterns, such as the presence of a periodic signal hidden by noise, or identifying the missing fundamental frequency in a signal indirect by its harmonic frequencies. It is often used in signal dispensation for analyzing functions or series of values, such as time signals.

3.6.2. Correlation

Correlation is calculated of gray height linear dependence between neighboring pixels and entropy is calculated of the texture chance. The post-RT parotid glands had decreased correlation and greater than before entropy. Cluster shade and cluster significance are calculate of the skewness or asymmetry.

3.6.3. Contrast

Contrast may refer to: Contrast (vision), the dissimilar in color and light flanked by parts of an image Contrast (form), perpendicular, flat, concave, curved, arithmetical, organic, yielding, firm, coarse, smooth etc. Contrast (linguistics), expressing distinction among words Contrast (statistics), a mixture of averages whose coefficients add up to nothing, or the difference between two signify Contrast (literary), describing the dissimilar between two or additional entities Negative (positive) contrast result, a phenomenon studied in psychology (behavior analysis).

3.6.4. Homogeneity

Pertaining to the sciences, it is a matter where all the constituents are of the same nature; consisting of like parts, or of component of the like nature. For specimen, homogeneous particles, homogeneous rudiments, homogeneous principles, or homogeneous body or (algebra) possessing the selfsame number of factors of a given kind as with a homogeneous polynomial.

It is possible to describe the matrix across two dissimilar images. Such a matrix can then be used for color mapping. Here 1500 iteration will be used to identify the blob .First the image is iteration to 1500. Then the image is segmented to identify the blob easily. The gray level image converted to RGB image. Finally the PSO value is found. This value is used to find out, how many best features in blob.

IV. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

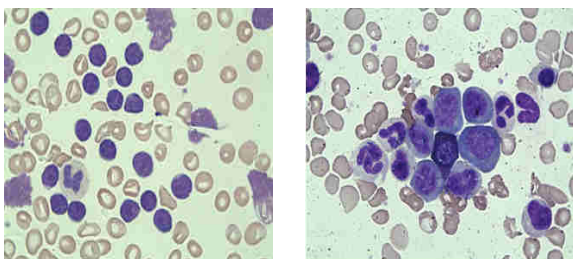


Fig.2: Input image

In Fig.2 the input image is given to the blob identification but the image is rough images.

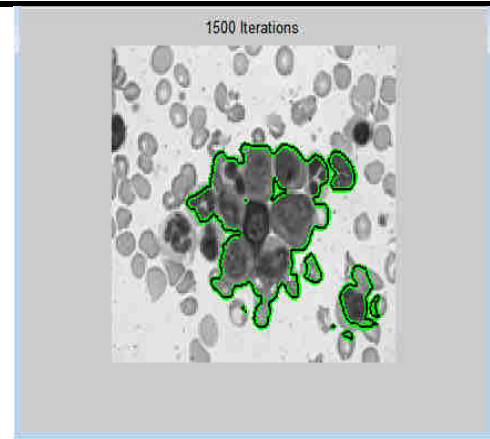


Fig.3: Blob identification

In Fig.4.2 1500 iteration shows that blood clots which is present in the brain. The blood clots in the brain are identified by using ELM algorithm. This is the clearest image.

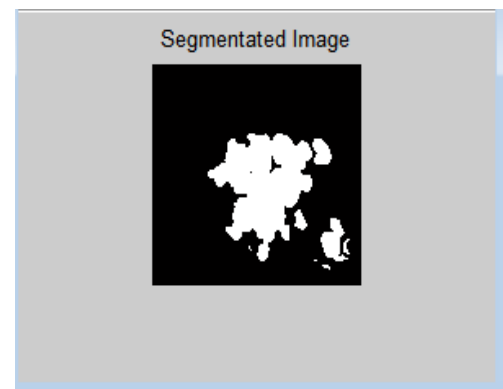


Fig.4: Segmentation image

In Fig.4 the image is shown as the segmented image. In the segmented image is obtained from the blob identification figure after undergoing the segmented process. By doing this processes we can identify the size of the blob more clearly.

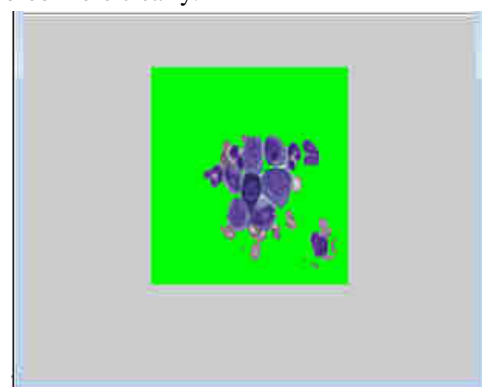


Fig.5: RGB image

In Fig.5 the blob in the brain are the gray images are converted to RGB images. Above fig.3 shows the gray image of the blood clots. The details of the blood clots are more visible here.

Table.1 Output Table for Blob Identification in a few Spots

| S.N O. | IMAGES | NO OF BLOB IDENTIFICATION |
|--------|--------|---------------------------|
| 1 | HAND | 3 |
| 2 | LEG | 1 |
| 3 | HEART | 52 |
| 4 | EYE | 29 |
| 5 | BRAIN | 34 |

Blob is identified each spots in human body by HLOG algorithm is shown in table 1. This table specifying some human body that is brain, leg, heart, eye, hand, for that the all spots blobs are identified.

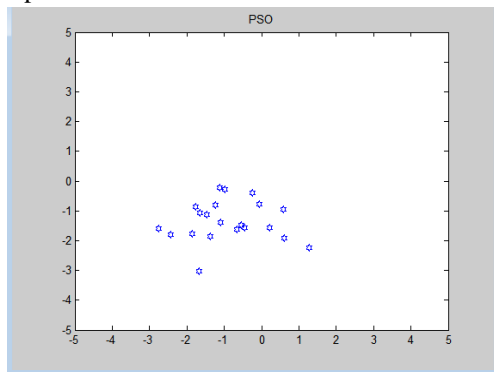


Fig.6: PSO Value

In Fig.6 shows the identification of the PSO value of the blobs. In the PSO image shown above shows the best features of the blob among the 22 feature. Autocorrelation, Contrast, Correlation, Cluster prominence, Cluster shade, Dissimilarity, Energy, Entropy, Homogeneity, Maximum probability, Sum of square, Sum of average, Sum of variance, Sum entropy, Difference variance, Difference entropy, Correlation 1, Correlation 2, Inverse difference homogeneity, Inverse difference normalized, Inverse difference moment normalized, Mean these are 22 feature. This obtained from the RGB image.

Table.2 Output table for best feature

| Feature selected number | Feature selected name |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Autocorrelation |
| 2 | Contrast |
| 4 | Cluster prominence |
| 5 | Cluster shade |
| 7 | Energy |
| 8 | Entropy |
| 10 | Maximum Probability |
| 11 | Sum of squares |
| 13 | Sum variance |
| 14 | Sum entropy |
| 15 | Difference variance |
| 16 | Difference entropy |
| 17 | Correlation 1 |
| 18 | Correlation 2 |

V. CONCLUSION

The blob in human body which are very much dangerous can be efficiently detected using this work the algorithm proposed in this work is more efficient than the previous work based on the topic. In this work only on image of blob effected area is given us input which eliminates the unnecessary information's given to the system as inputs. The feature of the blob is more easily identified and condition of the patient can be recognized easily.

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