Position & motion in 2D and 3D

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The (amazing) sense of vision





The trilobites were among the most successful of all early animals, appearing 521 million years ago and roaming the oceans for over 270 million years.







2D and 3D







Cave paintings ~40,000 years ago





Piero della Francesca (1415-1492)



Jan Vredeman de Vries, 1604.







trompe l'oeil | trômp 'loi| noun (pl. trompe l'oeils pronunc. same) visual illusion in art, esp. as used to trick the eye into perceiving a painted detail as a threedimensional object.

















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Waterfall M.C. Escher 1961







Image formation (in pictures)







points in the world





Image formation



points in the world

ímage plane



Image formation



points in the world

ímage plane



The pin hole camera





Pin hole images









Simple imaging



• Image formation is the mapping of scene points to the image plane

$$x = \frac{fX}{Z}, y = \frac{fY}{Z} \qquad (X, Y, Z) \mapsto (x, y)$$
$$\mathbb{R}^3 \mapsto \mathbb{R}^2$$



Image formation





Image formation



Use a lens to gather more light



George R. Lawrence 1900























Perspective projection

Maps

- $-Lines \rightarrow lines$
 - parallel lines not necessarily parallel
 - angles are not preserved
- $-Conics \rightarrow conics$





No unique inverse







Image formation (in maths)





Homogeneous coordinates

- Cartesian → homogeneous
 - P = (x, y) $\tilde{P} = (x, y, 1)$ $P \in \mathbb{R}^2$ $\tilde{P} \in \mathbb{P}^2$



homogeneous → Cartesian

$$ilde{P} = (ilde{x}, ilde{y}, ilde{z}) \qquad P = (x, y)$$
 $x = rac{ ilde{x}}{ ilde{z}}, y = rac{ ilde{y}}{ ilde{z}}$

línes and points are duals



A line in homogeneous form





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Line joining points





Intersecting lines



$$\tilde{\boldsymbol{p}} = \tilde{\ell}_1 \times \tilde{\ell}_2$$



Central projection model

$$\begin{pmatrix} \tilde{x} \\ \tilde{y} \\ \tilde{z} \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} f & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & f & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} X \\ Y \\ Z \\ 1 \end{pmatrix}$$





Perspective transformation, with the pesky divide by Z, is linear in homogeneous coordinate form.







Change of coordinates



- scale from metres to píxels
- shift the origin to top left corner

$$p = \begin{pmatrix} u \\ v \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} \tilde{u}/\tilde{w} \\ \tilde{v}/\tilde{w} \end{pmatrix}$$





Camera matrix

 Mapping points from the world to an image (pixel) coordinate is simply a matrix multiplication using homogeneous coordinates

$$\begin{pmatrix} \tilde{u} \\ \tilde{v} \\ \tilde{w} \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} C_{11} & C_{12} & C_{13} & C_{14} \\ C_{21} & C_{22} & C_{23} & C_{24} \\ C_{31} & C_{32} & C_{33} & C_{34} \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} X \\ Y \\ Z \\ 1 \end{pmatrix}$$

$$u = \frac{\tilde{u}}{\tilde{w}}, v = \frac{\tilde{v}}{\tilde{w}}$$



Scale invariance

Consider an arbitrary scalar scale factor

$$\begin{pmatrix} \tilde{u} \\ \tilde{v} \\ \tilde{w} \end{pmatrix} = \lambda \begin{pmatrix} C_{11} & C_{12} & C_{13} & C_{14} \\ C_{21} & C_{22} & C_{23} & C_{24} \\ C_{31} & C_{32} & C_{33} & C_{34} \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} X \\ Y \\ Z \\ 1 \end{pmatrix}$$

• $\tilde{u}, \tilde{v}, \tilde{w}$ will all be scaled by λ

• but $u = \frac{\tilde{u}}{\tilde{w}}, v = \frac{\tilde{v}}{\tilde{w}}$

so the result is unchanged



Normalized camera matrix

 Since scale factor is arbitrary we can fix the value of one element, typically C(3,4) to one.





Consider a moving camera





Motion of a camera



- 6 degrees of freedom
 - -translate along x, y, z
 - -rotate about x, y, z

Optical flow patterns





Pixel motion depends on

 –pixel position
 –camera motion



Optical flow patterns



 Rotation and translation in x and y cause very similar motion



Optical flow equation



(\bar{u}, \bar{v}) are distances from principal point



Motion of multiple points

• Consider the case of three points, in matrix form

$$\begin{pmatrix} \dot{u}_1 \\ \dot{\nu}_1 \\ \dot{u}_2 \\ \dot{\nu}_2 \\ \dot{\nu}_2 \\ \dot{u}_3 \\ \dot{\nu}_3 \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} J_{p_1} \\ J_{p_2} \\ J_{p_3} \end{pmatrix} \boldsymbol{\nu} \qquad \boldsymbol{\nu} = (\boldsymbol{\nu}_x, \boldsymbol{\nu}_y, \boldsymbol{\nu}_z, \, \omega_x, \, \omega_y, \, \omega_z) \in \mathbb{R}^6$$



Desired view





Current view





Image plane motion





Image plane motion





Inverting the problem





IBVS simulation







Applications



Visual servoing: simple feedback





Non-holonomic visual servoing





Direct processing of wide-angle imagery







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AUV visual odometry





Crucible Finder

- The HMC must deal with uncertainty on crucible pose and vehicle approach position
- Use a pan/tilt/zoom camera
- Use visual fiducials on the crucible handle



Crucible pickup









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