A proof of concept for aligning sketches to their corresponding painting

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1. Background

Aligning sketches to their paintings could give us more insight into the creative flow of the artist

Conover et al. uses craquelure to extract keypoints [1]

Craquelure is not present in sketches

2. Research questions

Is it possible to register sketches to paintings? And what image registration methods can be implemented to align sketches to their corresponding painting?

3. Method



fig 1: simplistic outlines of De oogst (sketch

TIN edge

detection



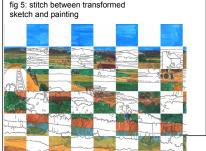
fig 2: simplistic outlines of De oogst colored in (painting)



fig 3: found edges of the "sketch"



fig 4: found edges of the "painting"



- Manual ROI annotation
- Feature description using Gradient Field of Histograms of Orientations
 - Brute force matching Get transformation by taking
 - average translation of ROI Apply transformation
 - Cross-correlation for exact translation
 - Apply cross-correlation transform

4. Results

Amount of ROI		Amount of overlap
	1	0,607
	2	0,639
	4	0,684
	8	0,629
	16	0,652
ROI size		Amount of overlap
	32	0,666
	64	0,684
	128	0,66
	256	0,654
Bin size		Amount of overlap
	2	0,674
	4	0,676
	8	0,684
	16	0,686
Manual alignment		Amount of overlap
		0,698

Accuracy	Precision	
1	1	
1	0,8571428571	
1	0,75	
0,8571428571	0,495	
0,8307142857	0,3577142857	
Accuracy	Precision	
0,8928571429	0,6662857143	
1	0,75	
0,9642857143	0,7257142857	
0,8571428571	0,559	
Accuracy	Precision	
0,8928571429	0,631	
0,8928571429	0,7014285714	
1	0,75	
0,9285714286	0,6771428571	
/ith cross-correla	tion Without	

5. Conclusion

It is possible to register sketches to paintings, does not outperform manual alignment.

Using TIN, 4 ROI of 64 x 64 pixels and 8 orientation bins

The use of cross-correlation is ineffective

References:

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