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image-package	<i>IMAGing engINE, Tools for application of image filters to data matrices</i>
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Description

Provides fast application of image filters to data matrices, using R and C++ algorithms.

Details

This package uses C++ algorithms called 'engines'. More details are shown in the vignette.

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contextualMF	<i>Performs Contextual Median Filter</i>
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Description

This function performs the Contextual Median Filter proposed by Belkin & O'Reilly (2009), based on the pseudo-code written on the paper.

Usage

```
contextualMF(X, times = 1, na = NA)
```

Arguments

<code>X</code>	A numeric matrix object used for apply filters.
<code>times</code>	How many times do you want to apply the filter?
<code>na</code>	NA as default. But, if specified, it must be an integer value higher than the maximum of <code>X</code> .

Details

The users can change the number of recursive applications by using `times` argument (`times = 1` as default).

Value

`contextualMF` returns a matrix object with the same dimensions of `X`.

References

Belkin, I. M., & O'Reilly, J. E. (2009). An algorithm for oceanic front detection in chlorophyll and SST satellite imagery. *Journal of Marine Systems*, 78(3), 319-326 (doi:10.1016/j.jmarsys.2008.11.018).

Examples

```
# Generate example matrix
nRows <- 50
nCols <- 100

myMatrix <- matrix(runif(nRows*nCols, 0, 100), nrow = nRows, ncol = nCols)

# Make convolution
myOutput <- contextualMF(X = myMatrix)

# Plot results
image(myOutput, zlim = c(0, 100))
```

convolution2D

Make convolution calculations from numeric matrix

Description

This function takes a `matrix` object, and for each cell multiplies its neighborhood by the kernel. Finally, it returns for each cell the mean of the kernel-weighted sum.

Usage

```
convolution2D(X, kernel, times = 1, normalize = FALSE)
```

```
convolutionQuantile(X, kernel, probs, times = 1, normalize = FALSE)
```

```
convolutionMedian(X, kernel, times = 1)
```

Arguments

<code>X</code>	A numeric matrix object used for apply filters.
<code>kernel</code>	A little matrix used as mask for each cell of <code>X</code> .
<code>times</code>	How many times do you want to apply the filter?
<code>normalize</code>	logical indicating if results will (or not) be normalized. See details.
<code>probs</code>	numeric vector of probabilities with values in [0,1].

Details

Convolution is a mathematical operation which allows the multiplication of two arrays of numbers, in order to produce an array of numbers of the same dimensionality. Valid results (showed in output) will be only those with non-NA values, so NA holes on a matrix will expand in the order of the kernel size.

Normalization consists on divides the output by the `sum(abs(as.numeric(kernel)))` (disabled by default).

Value

`convolution2D` returns a matrix object with the same dimensions of X.

`convolutionQuantile` uses the kernel but, for each cell, it returns the position of quantile 'probs' (value between 0 and 1).

`convolutionMedian` is a wrapper of `convolutionQuantile` with `probs = 0.5`.

Examples

```
# Generate example matrix
nRows <- 50
nCols <- 100

myMatrix <- matrix(runif(nRows*nCols, 0, 100), nrow = nRows, ncol = nCols)
kernel <- diag(3)

# Make convolution
myOutput1 <- convolution2D(myMatrix, kernel)
myOutput2 <- convolutionQuantile(myMatrix, kernel, probs = 0.7)

# Plot results
par(mfrow = c(2, 2))
image(myMatrix, zlim = c(0, 100))
image(myOutput1, zlim = c(0, 100))
image(myOutput2, zlim = c(0, 100))
```

meanFilter

Make a 2D filter calculations from numeric matrix

Description

This functions take a matrix object, and for each cell calculate mean, median or certain quantile about a squared neighborhood by matrix of dimension (*radius * radius*).

Usage

```
meanFilter(X, radius, times = 1)
```

```
quantileFilter(X, radius, probs, times = 1, na = NA)
```

```
medianFilter(X, radius, times = 1, na = NA)
```

Arguments

X	A numeric matrix object used for apply filters.
radius	Size of squared kernel to apply median.
times	How many times do you want to apply the filter?
probs	numeric vector of probabilities with values in [0,1].
na	NA as default. But, if specified, it must be an integer value higher than the maximum of X.

Details

Functions use C++ algorithms. More details are shown in the vignette.

Value

A matrix object with the same dimensions of X.

quantileFilter don't use a kernel but, for each cell, it returns the position of quantile 'probs' (value between 0 and 1).

medianFilter is a wrapper of quantileFilter with probs = 0.5.

Examples

```
# Generate example matrix
nRows <- 50
nCols <- 100

myMatrix <- matrix(runif(nRows*nCols, 0, 100), nrow = nRows, ncol = nCols)
radius <- 3

# Make convolution
myOutput1 <- meanFilter(X = myMatrix, radius = radius)
myOutput2 <- quantileFilter(X = myMatrix, radius = radius, probs = 0.1)
myOutput3 <- medianFilter(X = myMatrix, radius = radius)

# Plot results
par(mfrow = c(2, 2))
image(myMatrix, zlim = c(0, 100), title = "Original")
image(myOutput1, zlim = c(0, 100), title = "meanFilter")
image(myOutput2, zlim = c(0, 100), title = "quantileFilter")
image(myOutput3, zlim = c(0, 100), title = "medianFilter")
```

wbImage

Data matrix to be used as example image.

Description

matrix object containig numeric data to plot a image. The photo was taken by the author at 2016.

Usage

wbImage

Format

A matrix with dimensions 1280x720.

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