#### Beyond Text

#### INFM 718X/LBSC 708X Session 10 Douglas W. Oard

#### Agenda

- Beyond Text, but still language
  - Scanned documents
  - Speech
- Beyond Text, but still information
  - Images
  - Video
- Beyond text to data



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#### Elephant joke

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

An **elephant joke** is a joke or riddle that involves an elephant. It usually relies on the great size and/or weight of the animal for its humor. Although elephant jokes are typically children's humor, a more sophisticated form appeals more to adults,

Elephant jokes are frequently nonsensical, and may in some cases be anti-jokes:

- Q: How do you shoot a blue elephant?
- A: With a blue elephant gun, of course.
- Q: How do you shoot a yellow elephant?
- A: Have you ever seen a yellow elephant?
- Q: How do you shoot a red elephant?

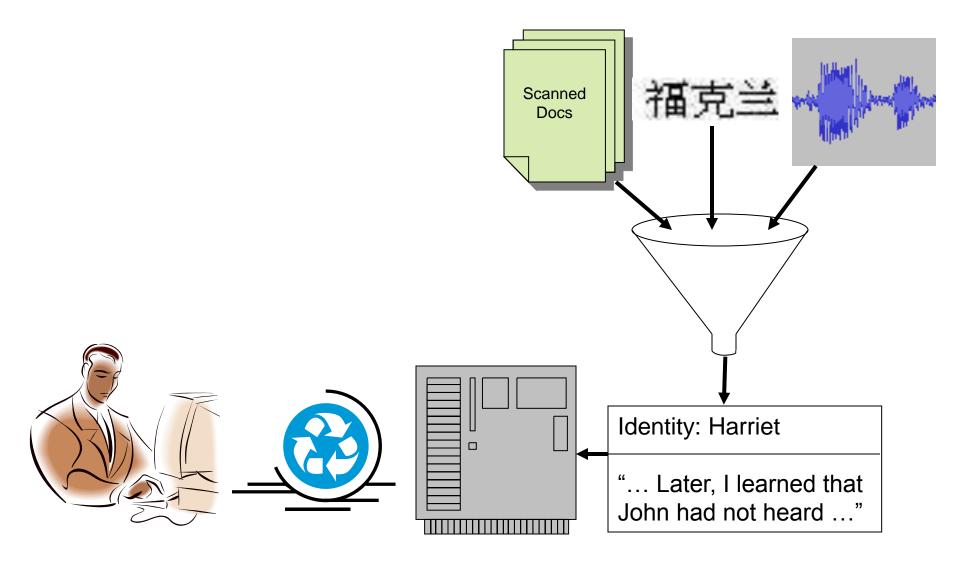
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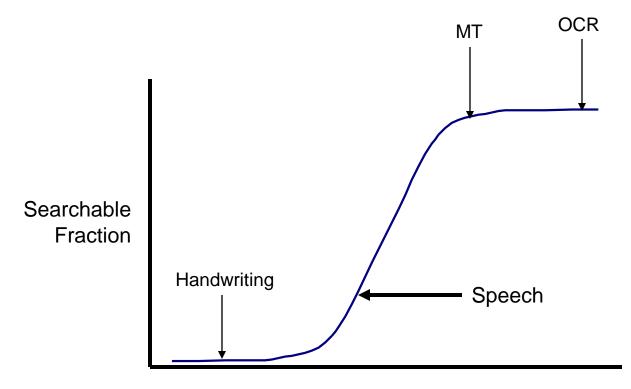


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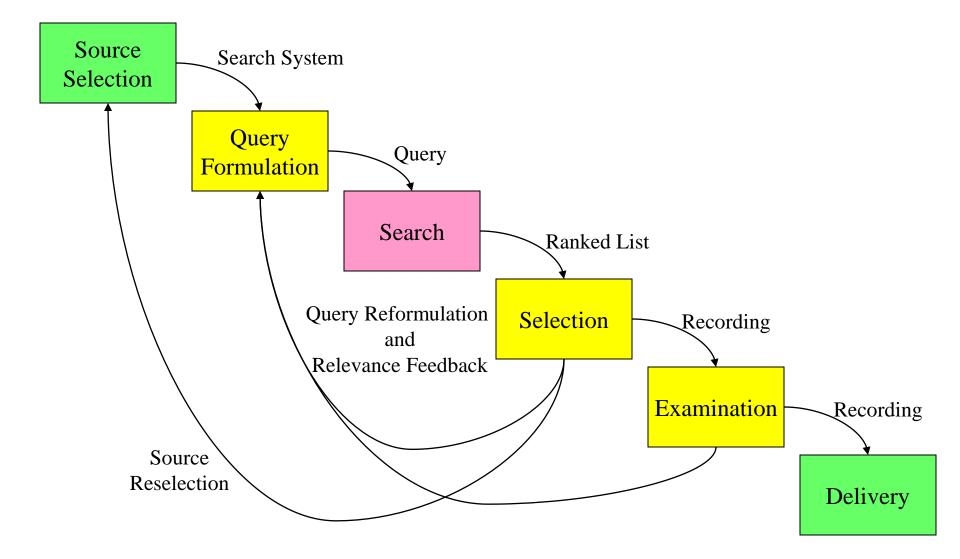


### Language Conversion



Transducer Capabilities accurately recognized words words produced

### **Supporting Information Access**



#### Indexing and Retrieving Images of Documents

#### LBSC 796/INFM 718R

David Doermann, UMIACS



### Sources

- Existing digitized collections
- Networked digital copiers
- High-volume digitization

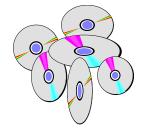
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- Basic Medium for Recording Information
- Transient
  - Space
  - Time
- Multiple Forms
  - Hardcopy (paper, stone, ..) / Electronic (CDROM, Internet, ...)
  - Written/Auditory/Visual (symbolic, scenic)
- Access Requirements
  - Search
  - Browse

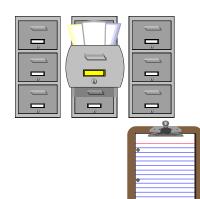


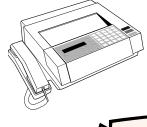
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### Images

- Pixel representation of intensity map
- No explicit "content", only relations
- Image analysis
  - Attempts to mimic human visual behavior
  - Draw conclusions, hypothesize and verify

#### Image databases

Use primitive image analysis to represent content Transform semantic queries into "image features" color, shape, texture ... spatial relations



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# **Document Images**

IMAGE

- A collection of dots called "pixels"
  - Arranged in a grid and called a "bitmap"
- Pixels often binary-valued (black, white)
  - But greyscale or color is sometimes needed
- 300 dots per inch (dpi) gives the best results
  - But images are quite large (1 MB per page)
  - Faxes are normally 72 dpi
- Usually stored in TIFF or PDF format

Yet we want to be able to process them like text files!



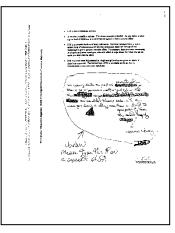


## Document Image "Database"

- Collection of scanned images
- Need to be available for indexing and retrieval, abstracting, routing, editing, dissemination, interpretation







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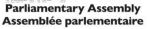










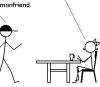






Honey, I think we are beyond the point of me being just your "boyfriend." It's about time you started calling me what I really am.

And that is ...? Your manfriend.









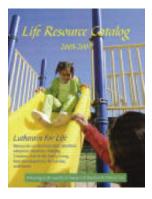








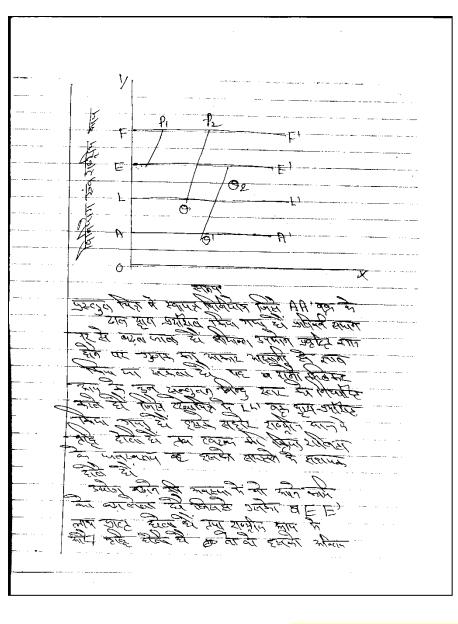


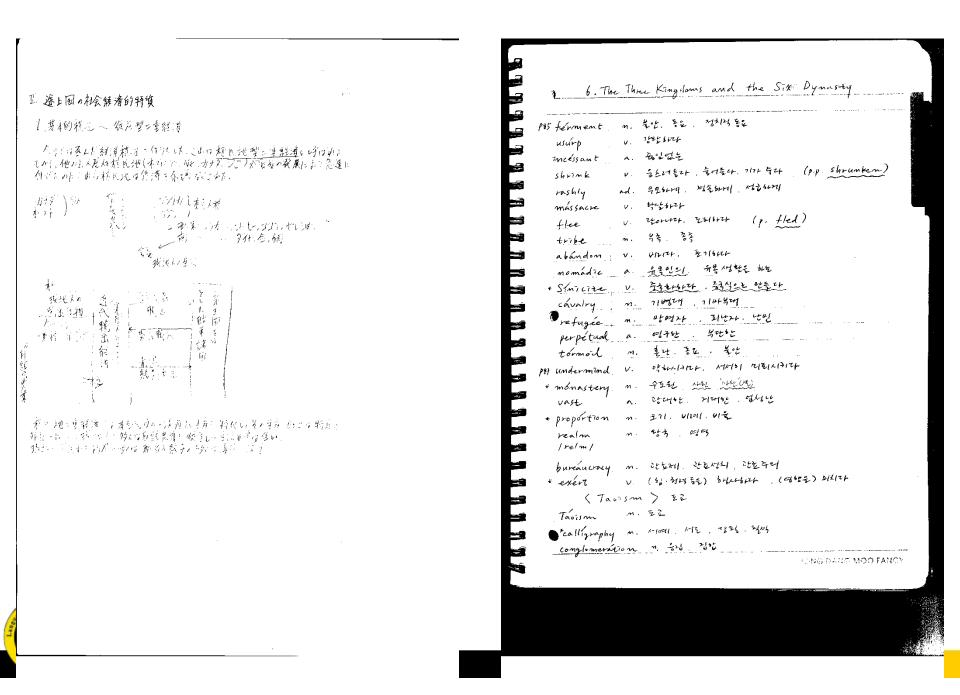




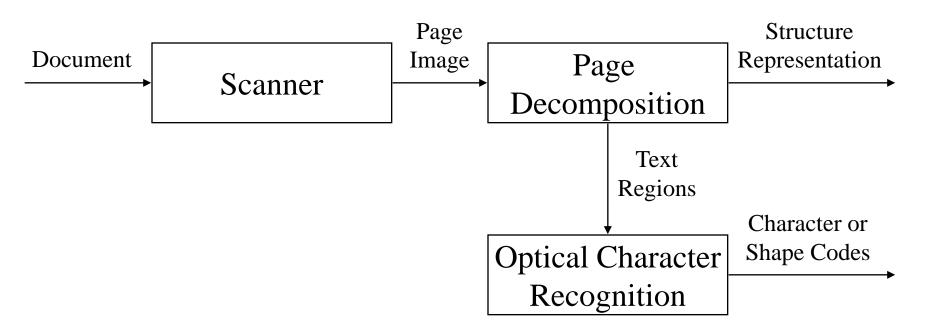
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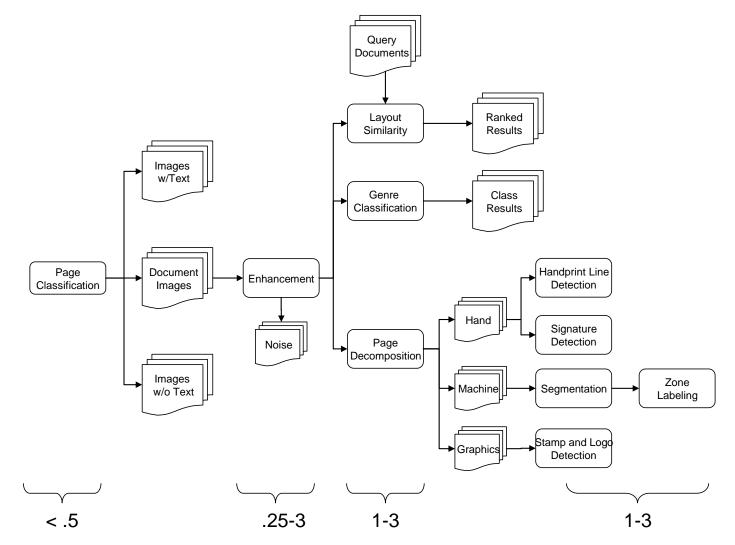




## **Document Image Analysis**

- General Flow:
  - Obtain Image Digitize
  - Preprocessing
  - Feature Extraction
  - Classification
- General Tasks
  - Logical and Physical Page Structure Analysis
  - Zone Classification
  - Language ID
  - Zone Specific Processing
    - Recognition
    - Vectorization



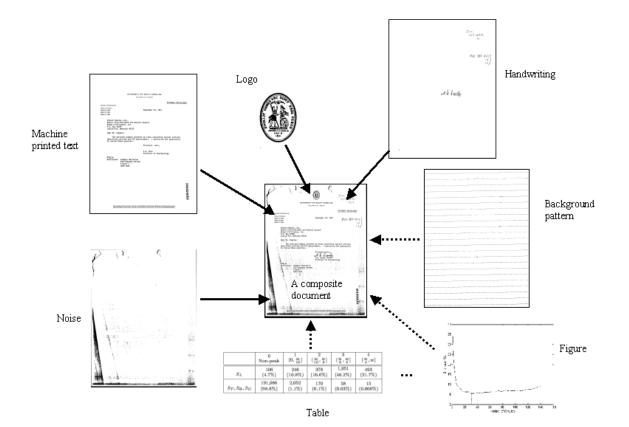


Target Processing Speed in Seconds



#### Page Layer Segmentation

- Document image generation model
  - A document consists many layers, such as handwriting, machine printed text, background patterns, tables, figures, noise, etc.





# Page Analysis

- Skew correction
  - Based on finding the primary orientation of lines
- Image and text region detection
  - Based on texture and dominant orientation
- Structural classification
  - Infer logical structure from physical layout
- Text region classification
  - Title, author, letterhead, signature block, etc.



#### **Image Detection**



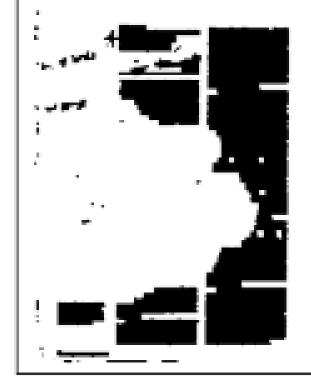
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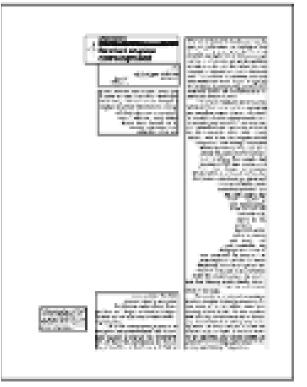


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### **Text Region Detection**

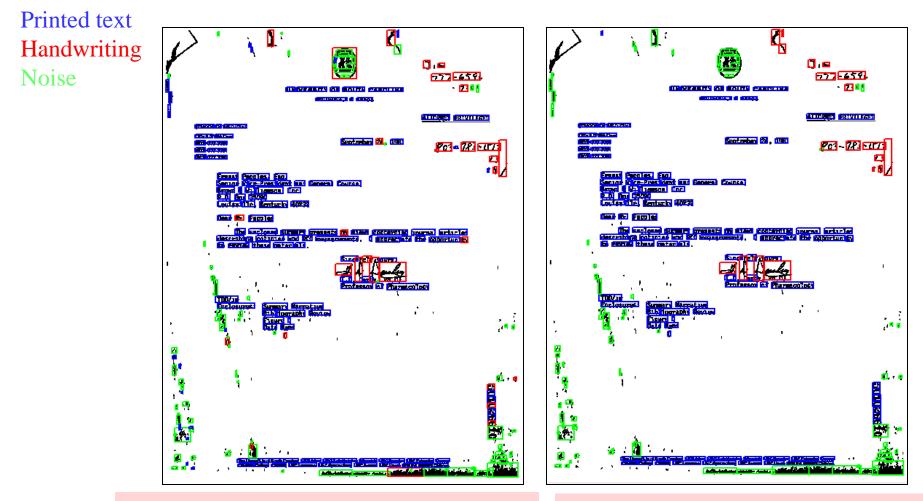








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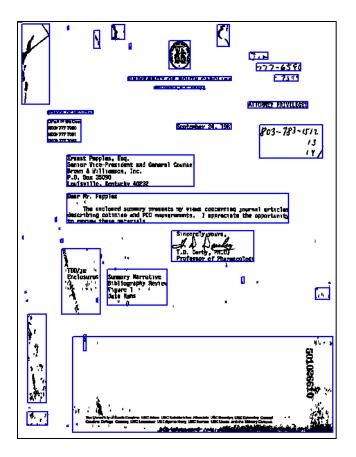


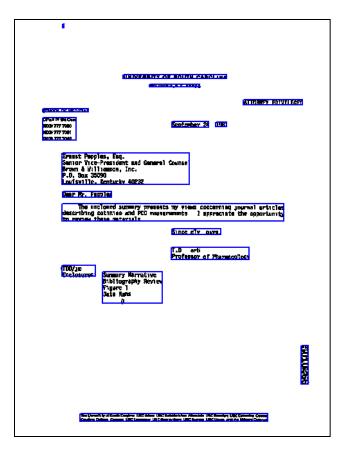


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After MRF-based postprocessing

#### **Application to Page Segmentation**





#### Before enhancement

#### After enhancement



# Language Identification

- Language-independent skew detection
  - Accommodate horizontal and vertical writing
- Script class recognition
  - Asian scripts have blocky characters
  - Connected scripts can't be segmented easily
- Language identification
  - Shape statistics work well for western languages
  - Competing classifiers work for Asian languages

What about handwriting?



# **Optical Character Recognition**

- Pattern-matching approach
  - Standard approach in commercial systems
  - Segment individual characters
  - Recognize using a neural network classifier
- Hidden Markov model approach
  - Experimental approach developed at BBN
  - Segment into sub-character slices
  - Limited lookahead to find best character choice
  - Useful for connected scripts (e.g., Arabic)



## **OCR Accuracy Problems**

- Character segmentation errors
  - In English, segmentation often changes "m" to "rn"
- Character confusion
  - Characters with similar shapes often confounded
- OCR on copies is much worse than on originals
  - Pixel bloom, character splitting, binding bend
- Uncommon fonts can cause problems
  - If not used to train a neural network



# Improving OCR Accuracy

- Image preprocessing
  - Mathematical morphology for bloom and splitting
  - Particularly important for degraded images
- "Voting" between several OCR engines helps
  Individual systems depend on specific training data
- Linguistic analysis can correct some errors
  - Use confusion statistics, word lists, syntax, ...
  - But more harmful errors might be introduced



# **OCR** Speed

- Neural networks take about 10 seconds a page
   Hidden Markov models are slower
- Voting can improve accuracy
  - But at a substantial speed penalty
- Easy to speed things up with several machines
  - For example, by batch processing using desktop computers at night



# Problem: Logical Page Analysis (Reading Order)

- Can be hard to guess in some cases
  - Newspaper columns, figure captions, appendices, ...
- Sometimes there are explicit guides
  - "Continued on page 4" (but page 4 may be big!)
- Structural cues can help
  - Column 1 might continue to column 2
- Content analysis is also useful
  - Word co-occurrence statistics, syntax analysis



# Information Retrieval on OCR

- Requires robust ways of indexing
- Statistical methods with large documents work best
- Key Evaluations
  - Success for high quality OCR (Croft et al 1994, Taghva 1994)
  - Limited success for poor quality OCR (1996 TREC, UNLV)



## N-Grams

- Powerful, Inexpensive statistical method for characterizing populations
- Approach
  - Split up document into n-character pairs fails
  - Use traditional indexing representations to perform analysis
  - "DOCUMENT" -> DOC, OCU, CUM, UME, MEN, ENT
- Advantages
  - Statistically robust to small numbers of errors
  - Rapid indexing and retrieval
  - Works from 70%-85% character accuracy where traditional IR fails



# Matching with OCR Errors

- Above 80% character accuracy, use words
  - With linguistic correction
- Between 75% and 80%, use n-grams
  - With n somewhat shorter than usual
  - And perhaps with character confusion statistics
- Below 75%, use word-length shape codes



# Handwriting Recognition

- With stroke information, can be automated
  - Basis for input pads
- Simple things can be read without strokes
  - Postal addresses, filled-in forms
- Free text requires human interpretation
  - But repeated recognition is then possible



## **Additional Reading**

- A. Balasubramanian, et al. Retrieval from Document Image Collections, *Document Analysis Systems VII*, pages 1-12, 2006.
- D. Doermann. The Indexing and Retrieval of Document Images: A Survey. *Computer Vision and Image Understanding*, 70(3), pages 287-298, 1998.



# **Some Applications**

Legacy Tobacco Documents Library

<u>http://legacy.library.ucsf.edu/</u>

Google Books

<u>http://books.google.com/</u>

George Washington's Papers

- http://ciir.cs.umass.edu/irdemo/hw-demo/

# Agenda

- Beyond Text, but still language
  - Scanned documents

≻Speech

- Beyond Text, but still information
  - Images
  - Video
- Beyond text to data

# Encoding Audio

- Nyquist theorem: sampling rate
- Channel characteristics
  - Bandpass
  - Amplitude resolution
- Compression
  - Lossless
  - Perceptually-based lossy (e.g., .mp3)

# **Description Strategies**

- Transcription
  - Manual transcription (with optional post-editing)
- Annotation
  - Manually assign descriptors to points in a recording
  - Recommender systems (ratings, link analysis, ...)
- Associated materials
  - Interviewer's notes, speech scripts, producer's logs
- Automatic

- Create access points with automatic speech processing

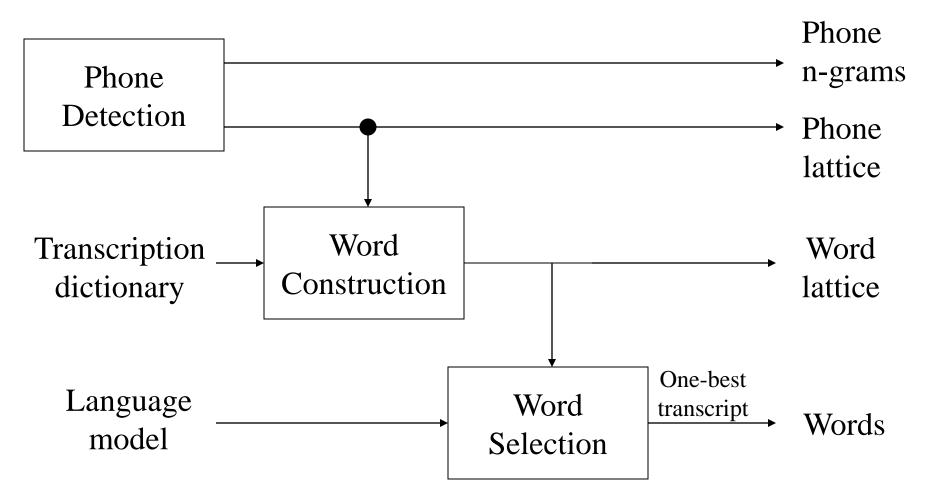
# Detectable Speech Features

- Content
  - Phonemes, one-best word recognition, n-best
- Identity
  - Speaker identification, speaker segmentation
- Language
  - Language, dialect, accent
- Other measurable parameters
  - Time, duration, channel, environment

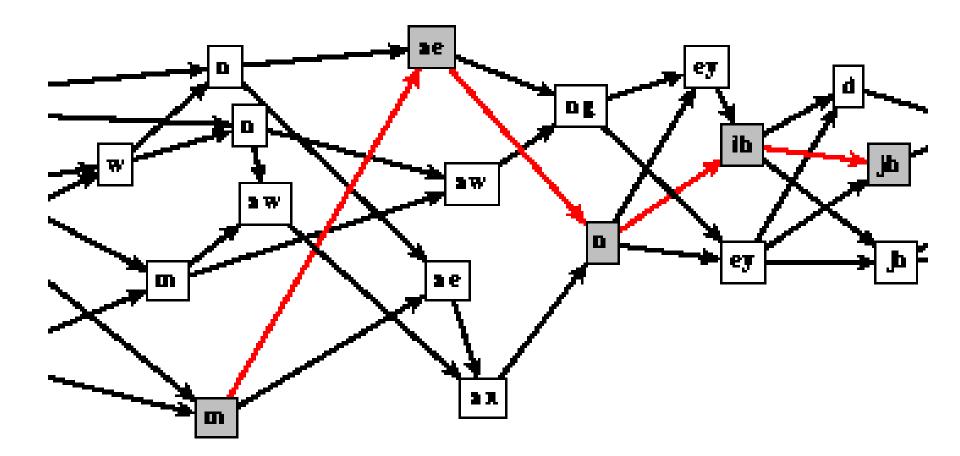
# How Speech Recognition Works

- Three stages
  - What sounds were made?
    - Convert from waveform to subword units (phonemes)
  - How could the sounds be grouped into words?
    - Identify the most probable word segmentation points
  - Which of the possible words were spoken?
    - Based on likelihood of possible multiword sequences
- These can be learned from "training data"
  - Hill-climbing sequence models
    - (a "Hidden Markov Model")

#### Using Speech Recognition



#### Phone Lattice



## Phoneme Trigrams

- Manage -> m ae n ih jh
  - Dictionaries provide accurate transcriptions
    - But valid only for a single accent and dialect
  - Rule-base transcription handles unknown words
- Index every overlapping 3-phoneme sequence
  - m ae n
  - ae n ih
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# Speech Retrieval Evaluations

- 1996-1998: TREC SDR
  - EN broadcast news / EN queries
- 1997-2004: TDT
  - EN+CN+AR broadcast news / Query by example
- 2003-2004: CLEF CL-SDR
  - EN broadcast news / Many query languages
- 2005-2007: CLEF CL-SR
   EN+CZ interviews / Many query languages

# Key Results from TREC/TDT

- Recognition and retrieval can be decomposed
   Word recognition/retrieval works well in English
- Retrieval is robust with recognition errors
   Up to 40% word error rate is tolerable
- Retrieval is robust with segmentation errors
   Vocabulary shift/pauses provide strong cues

# A Richer View of Speech

- Speaker identification
  - Known speaker and "more like this" searches
  - Gender detection for search and browsing
- Topic segmentation
  - Vocabulary shift, cue words
  - More natural breakpoints for browsing
- Speaker segmentation
  - Visualize turn-taking behavior for browsing
  - Classify turn-taking patterns for searching

# Speaker Identification

- Gender
  - Classify speakers as male or female
- Identity
  - Detect speech samples from same speaker
  - To assign a name, need a known training sample
- Speaker segmentation
  - Identify speaker changes
  - Count number of speakers

# Competing Demands on the Interface

- Query must result in a manageable set
   But users prefer simple query interfaces
- Selection interface must show several segments
   Representations must be compact, but informative

Rapid examination should be possible
But complete access to the recordings is desirable

#### **BBN** Radio News Retrieval

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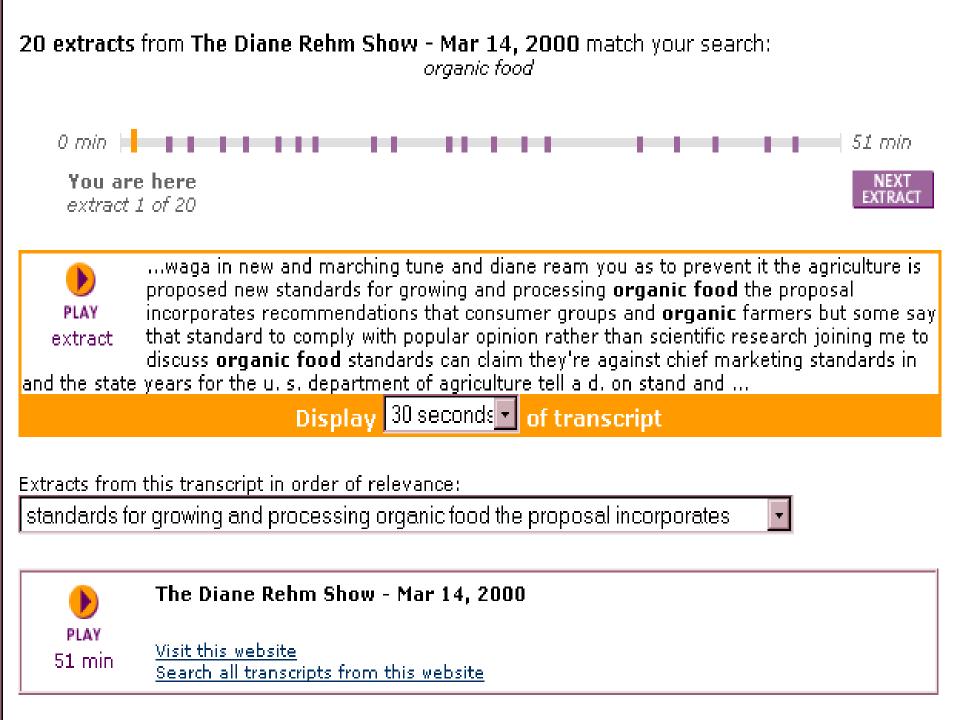
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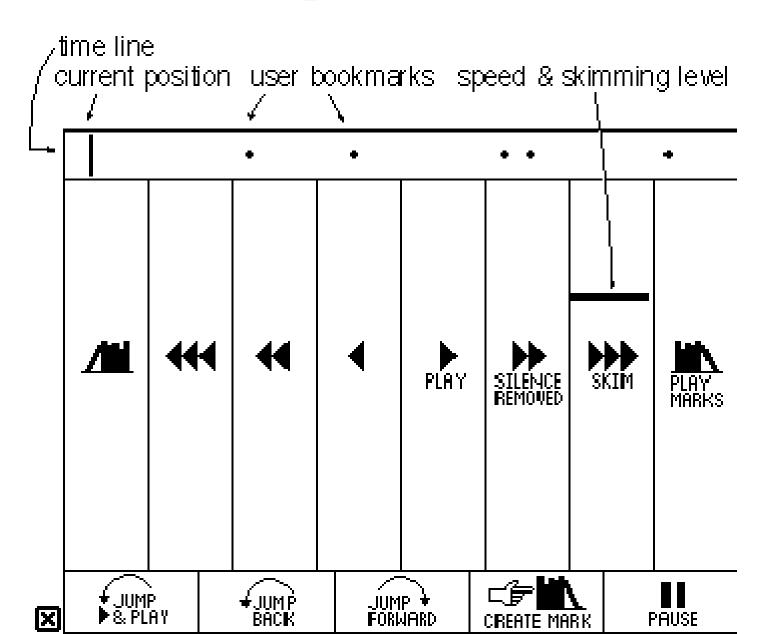
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PLAY extract	PBS Online NewsHour	Dec 21, 2000	advantage of the exploding demand for <b>organic</b> products glickman also said the standards would make things a lot clearer for consumers 1 northern virginia <b>organic food</b> shopper <u>Show me more</u>
	Public Interest	Aug 28, 2000	get us on the right direction and but you move for a new now we can support farmers markets weekend the point



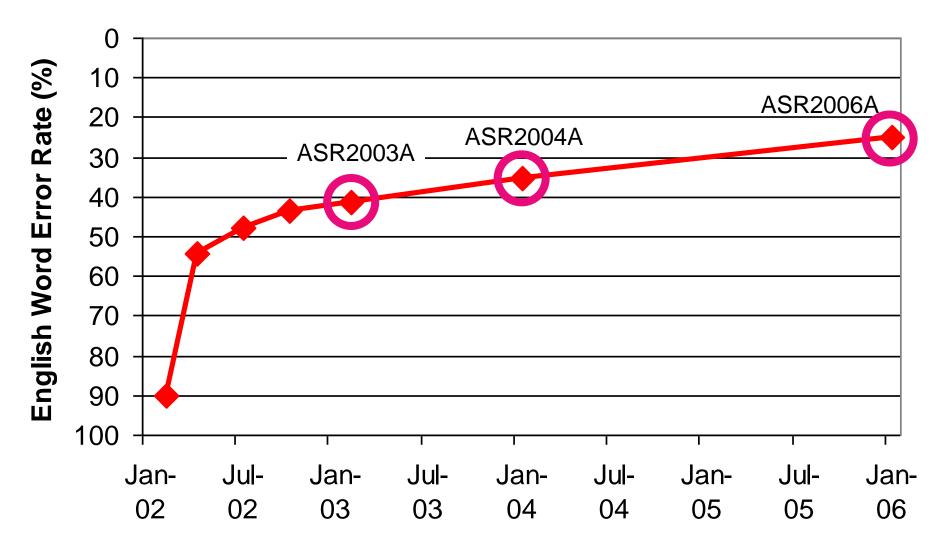
#### MIT "Speech Skimmer"



# Comparison with Text Retrieval

- Detection is harder
  - Speech recognition errors
- Selection is harder
  - Date and time are not very informative
- Examination is harder
  - Linear medium is hard to browse
  - Arbitrary segments produce unnatural breaks

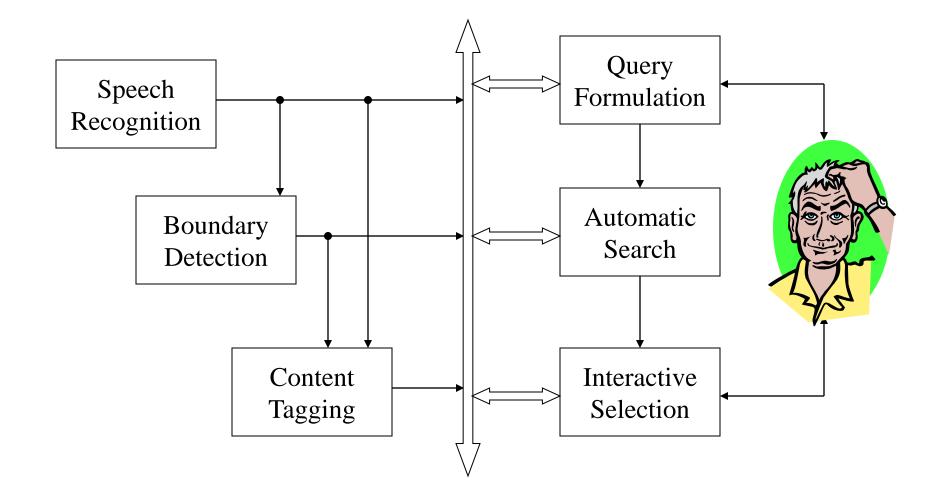
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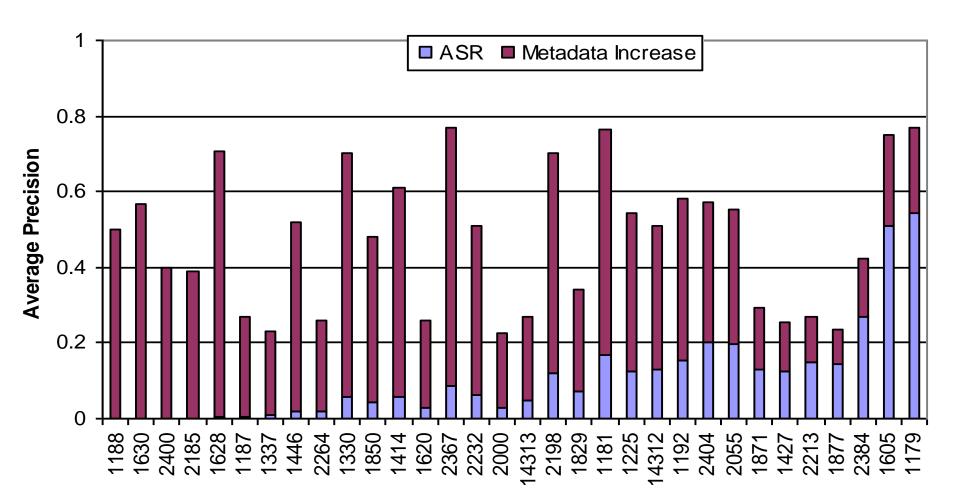
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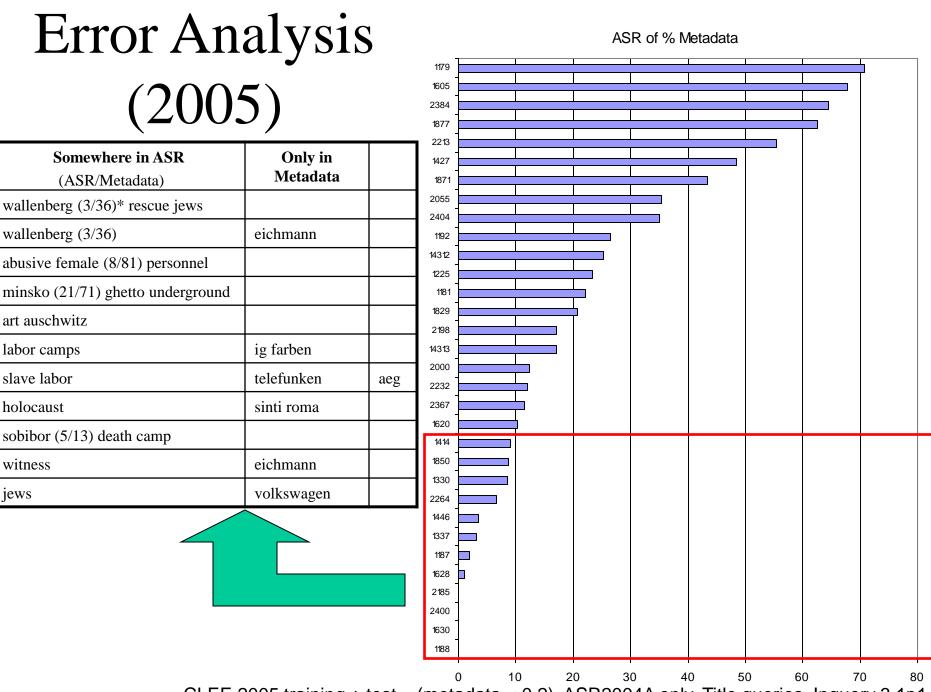
#### English Test Collection Design



#### Comparing ASR with Metadata (2005)



CLEF-2005 training + test – (metadata < 0.2), ASR2004A only, Title queries, Inquery 3.1p1



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## For More Information

• CLEF Cross-Language Speech Retrieval track – http://clef-clsr.umiacs.umd.edu/

- The MALACH project
  - http://malach.umiacs.umd.edu/

NSF/DELOS Spoken Word Access Group

 http://www.dcs.shef.ac.uk/spandh/projects/swag

# Agenda

- Beyond Text, but still language
  - Scanned documents
  - Speech
- Beyond Text, but still information
  - ≻Images
  - Video
- Beyond text to data



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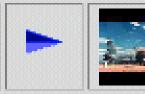


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# Color Histogram Matching

- Represent image as a rectangular pixel raster – e.g., 1024 columns and 768 rows
- Represent each pixel as a <u>quantized</u> color
   e.g., 256 colors ranging from red through violet
- Count the number of pixels in each color bin

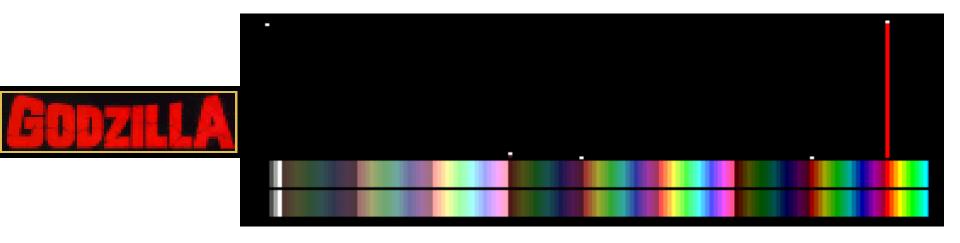
   Produces vector representations
- Compute vector similarity
  - e.g., normalized inner product

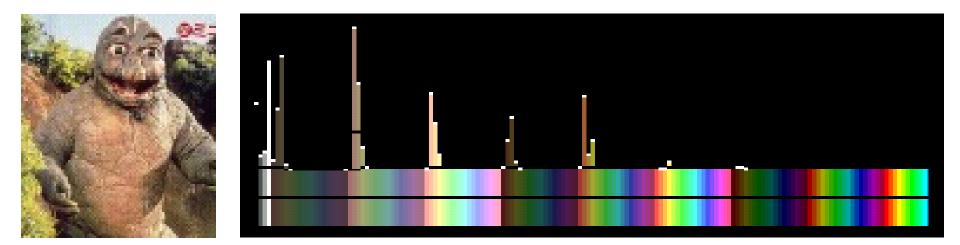


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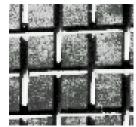


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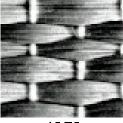
- Texture characterizes small-scale regularity
   Color describes pixels, texture describes regions
- Described by several types of features
   e.g., smoothness, periodicity, directionality
- Match region size with image characteristics
   Computed using filter banks, Gabor wavelets, ...
- Perform weighted vector space matching

   Usually in combination with a color histogram

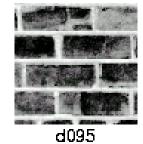
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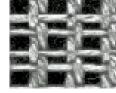


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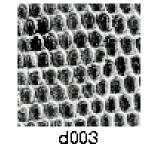


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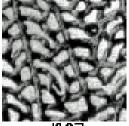
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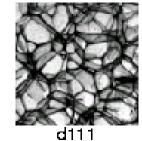


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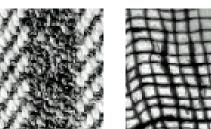
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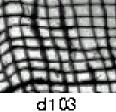


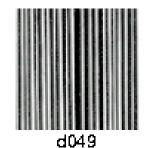


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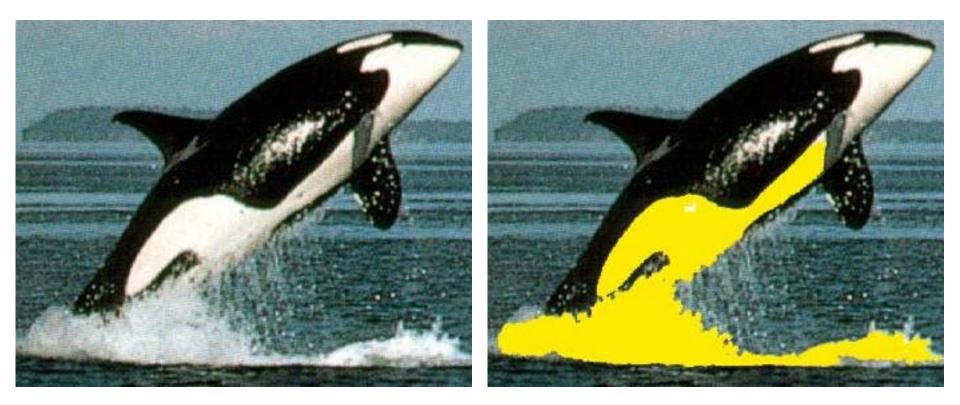


# Image Segmentation

- Global techniques alone yield low precision
   Color & texture characterize <u>objects</u>, not images
- Segment at color and texture discontinuities
   Like "flood fill" in Photoshop
- Represent size shape & orientation of objects – e.g., Berkeley's "Blobworld" uses ellipses
- Represent relative positions of objects
   e.g., angles between lines joining the centers
- Perform rotation- and scale-invariant matching

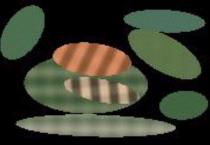
# Flood Fill in Photoshop

• More sophisticated techniques are needed ③



### Berkeley Blobworld

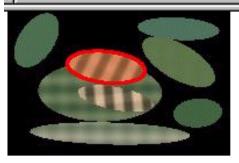




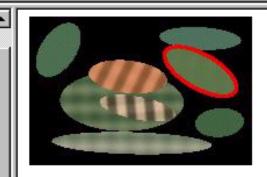
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Full Query

Cheshire Query



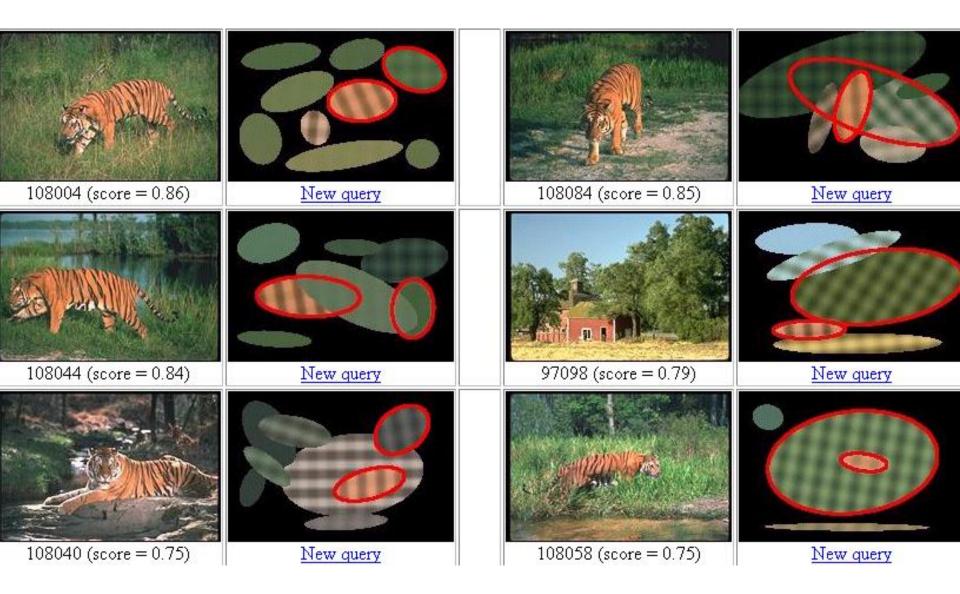
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### Berkeley Blobworld



### Automated Annotation



# Image Retrieval Summary

- Query
  - Keywords, example, sketch
- Matching
  - Caption text
  - Segmentation
  - Similarity (color, texture, shape)
  - Spatial arrangement (orientation, position)
  - Specialized techniques (e.g., face recognition)
- Selection
  - Thumbnails

# Try Some Systems

- Google Image Search (text)
   http://images.google.com
- IBM QBIC (color, location)

– http://wwwqbic.almaden.ibm.com/, select Hermitage

### Agenda

- Beyond Text, but still language
  - Scanned documents
  - Speech
- Beyond Text, but still information
  - Images
  - ≻Video
- Beyond text to data

### Video Structures

- Image structure
  - Absolute positioning, relative positioning
- Object motion
  - Translation, rotation
- Camera motion
  - Pan, zoom, perspective change
- Shot transitions
  - Cut, fade, dissolve, ...

# **Object Motion Detection**

- Hypothesize objects as in image retrieval
   Segment based on color and texture
- Examine frame-to-frame pixel changes
- Classify motion
  - Translation
    - Linear transforms model unaccelerated motion
  - Rotation
    - Creation & destruction, elongation & compression
  - Merge or split

### Camera Motion Detection

• Do global frame-to-frame pixel analysis

- Classify the resulting patterns
  - Central tendency -> zoom out
  - Balanced exterior destruction -> zoom in
  - Selective exterior destruction -> pan
  - Coupled rotation and translation -> perspective
    - Coupled within objects, not necessarily across them

### Shot-to-Shot Structure Detection

• Create a color histogram for each image

Segment at discontinuities (cuts)
– Cuts are easy, other transitions are also detectable

Cluster representative histograms for each shot
 Identifies cuts back to a prior shot

• Build a time-labeled transition graph

### Shot Classification

- Shot-to-shot structure correlates with genre

   Reflects accepted editorial conventions
- Some substructures are informative
  - Frequent cuts to and from announcers
  - Periodic cuts between talk show participants
  - Wide-narrow cuts in sports programming
- Simple image features can reinforce this Head-and-shoulders, object size, ...

# Exploiting Multiple Modalities

Video rarely appears in isolation
– Sound track, closed captions, on-screen captions

This provides synergy, not just redundancy
– Some information appears in only one modality

Image analysis complements video analysis
 – Face detection, video OCR

# Story Segmentation

- Video often lacks easily detected boundaries
   Between programs, news stories, etc.
- Accurate segmentation improves utility
  Too large hurts effectiveness, to small is unnatural
- Multiple segmentation cues are available
  - Genre shift in shot-to-shot structure
  - Vocabulary shift in closed captions
  - Intrusive on-screen text
  - Musical segues

# **Closed Captions**

- Designed for hearing-impaired viewers
   Speech content, speaker id, non-speech audio
- Weakly synchronized with the video
  - Simultaneously on screen for advance production
  - Significant lag for live productions
- Missing text and significant errors are common
  - Automatic spelling correction can produce nonsense

# Aligning Closed Captions

- Speech and closed caption are redundant, but:
  - Each contains different types of errors
  - Each provides unique information
- Merging the two can improve retrieval
  - Start with a rough time alignment
  - Synchronize at points of commonality
    - Speech recognition provides exact timing
  - Use the words from both as a basis for retrieval
    - Learn which to weight more from training data

### **On-Screen** Captions

- On-screen captions can be very useful
  Speaker names, event names, program titles, ...
- They can be very challenging to extract
   Low resolution, variable background
- But some factors work in your favor
  - Absolutely stable over multiple frames
  - Standard locations and orientations

### Video OCR

- Text area detection
  - Look for long thin horizontal regions
    - Bias towards classic text locations by genre
  - Integrate detected regions across multiple frames
- Enhance the extracted text
  - Contrast improvement, interpolation, thinning
- Optical character recognition
  - Matched to the font, if known

# Face Recognition

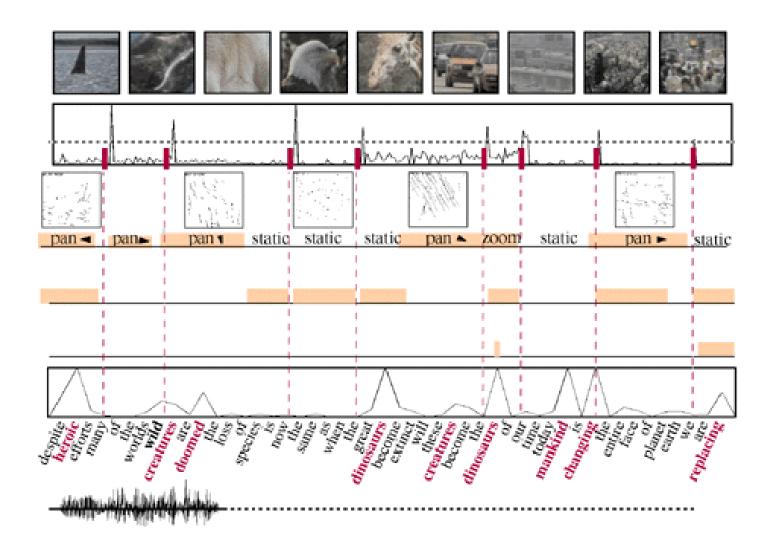
- Segment from images based on shape
  - Head, shoulders, and hair provide strong cues
- Track across several images
   Using optical flow techniques
- Select the most directly frontal view
  - Based on eye and cheek positions, for example
- Construct feature vectors
  - "Eigenface" produces 16-element vectors
- Perform similarity matching

# Identity-Based Retrieval

- Face recognition and speaker identification

   Both exploit information that is usually present
   But both require training data
- On-screen captions provide useful cues
   Confounded by OCR errors and varied spelling
- Closed captions and speech retrieval help too
  - If genre-specific heuristics are used
    - e.g., announcers usually introduce speakers <u>before</u> cuts

### **Combined Technologies Integration**



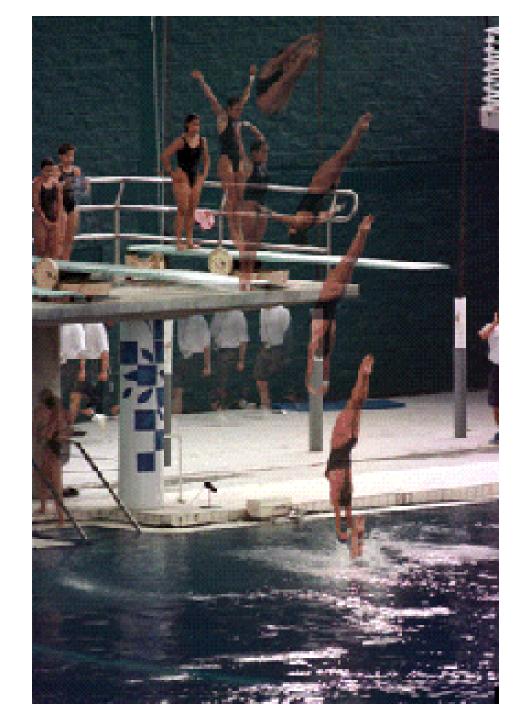
# Key Frame Extraction

- First frame of a shot is easy to select
  But it may not be the best choice
- Genre-specific cues may be helpful
  - Minimum optical flow for director's emphasis
  - Face detection for interviews
  - Presence of on-screen captions
- This may produce too many frames
  - Color histogram clusters can reveal duplicates

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### Salient Stills Abstracts

- Composite images that capture several scenes
   And convey a sense of space, time, and/or motion
- Exploits familiar metaphors
  - Time exposures, multiple exposures, strobe, ...
- Two stages
  - Modeling (e.g., video structure analysis)
  - Rendering
    - Global operators do time exposure and variable resolution
    - Segmentation supports production of composite frames



# Storyboards

- Spatial arrangement of still images
  - Linear arrangements depict temporal evolution
    - Overlapped depictions allow denser presentations
  - Graph can be used to depict video structure
    - But temporal relationships are hard to capture
- Naturally balances overview with detail
   Easily browsed at any level of detail
- Tradeoff between detail and complexity – Further limited by image size and resolution

### **Static Filmstrip Abstraction**



### Slide Shows

• Flip through still images in one spot

– At a rate selected by the user

• Conserves screen space

- But it is hard to process several simultaneously

- Several variations possible
  - Content-sensitive dwell times
  - Alternative frame transitions (cut, dissolve, ...)

### Full Motion Extracts

Extracted shots, joined by cuts
The technique used in movie advertisements

- Conveys more information using motion
   Optionally aligned with extracted sound as well
- Hard to build a <u>coherent</u> extract
  Movie ads are constructed by hand

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Beyond text to data

### Uses of Relational Databases

- Relatively static "relational" data
  - Organization charts
  - Phone directories

- Transaction processing
  - Financial
  - B2B
  - B2C

# Database Implementation

- DBMS
- Normalized tables
  - Organized to minimize implementation
- Denormalized tables
  - Organized to support access
- SQL
- File system
- CSV
- Programming language

# **Operational Systems**

• Data exchange

• Forms

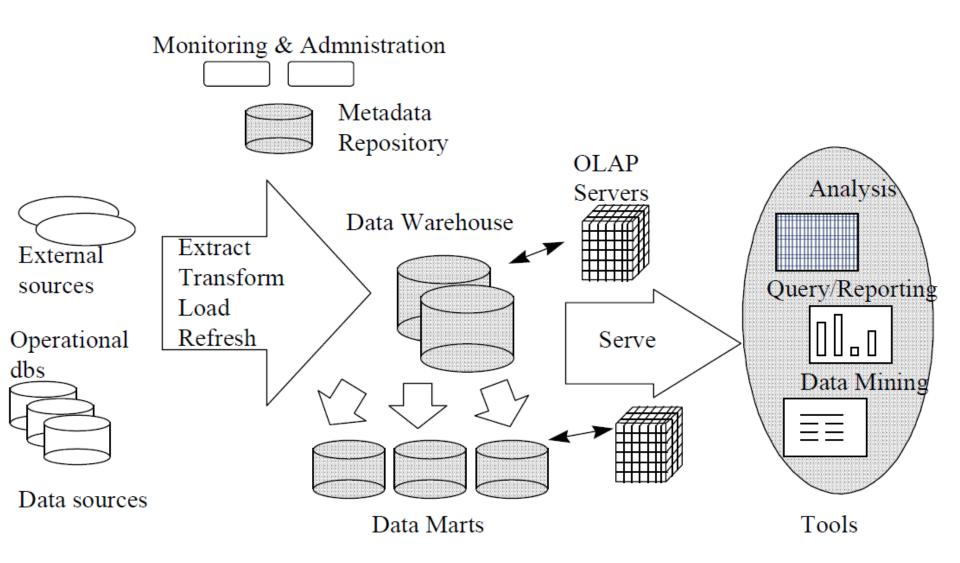
• Views

• Reports

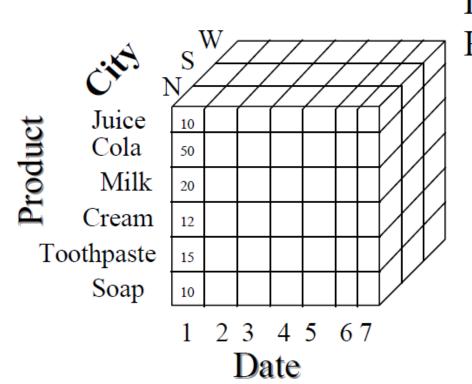
### Data Warehouse

- Non-operational "strategic" data resource
   Organized for analysis, not operations
- Data harvested from operational systems
- OLAP
- Data mining
  - Association rules

# Data Warehousing



### Online Analytical Processing (OLAP)



Dimensions: Product, City, Date Hierarchical summarization paths Industry Country Year Category State Quarter Product City Month Week Date

# Sedona Database Principles

1. Absent a specific showing of need or relevance, a requesting party is entitled only to database <u>fields</u> that contain relevant information, not the entire database in which the information resides or the underlying database application or database engine.

2. Due to differences in the way that information is stored or programmed into a database, not all information in a database may be equally accessible, and a party's request for such information must be analyzed for relevance and proportionality.

3. Requesting and responding parties should use empirical information, such as that generated from test queries and pilot projects, to ascertain the burden to produce information stored in databases and to reach consensus on the scope of discovery.

4. A responding party must use reasonable measures to validate ESI collected from database systems to ensure completeness and accuracy of the data acquisition.

5. Verifying information that has been correctly exported from a larger database or repository is a separate analysis from establishing the accuracy, authenticity, or admissibility of the substantive information contained within the data.

6. The way in which a requesting party intends to use database information is an important factor in determining an appropriate format of production.