GRAPE DETECTION PROJECT

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Goal: Grape Segmentation

Input: Vines' images with grapes
Output: boolean matrix of image's size with:
1 if the matching pixel on the image is on a grape

• 0 if it is not



Phases

- 1. Reducing the image's color numbers and deriving it.
- 2. Eliminating non-grape points by:
 - Crowded mask
 - Angle mask
 - Color masks
- 3. Image clean-up by multicross mask
- 4. Eliminating remaining non-grape points by Bagel mask
- 5. Another image multicross mask clean-up

Color reduction

We note that by mapping similar colors to a same color we can find outlines easily
We want to find that mapping dynamically.
Use clustering algorithm on the colors.





Color reduction

The studied clustering algorithm input:

 All colors as vectors of <red, green, blue>
 Expected number of clusters - k=10

 On the output grapes resemble solid color concentric circles with similar size.



Deriving clustered image

We'll derive the clustering output for easier detection



Crowded mask

- Density of edges in grapes is bounded: less than background (grass) but more than other regions (leafs).
- Find the edge density and quantity of the most frequent gradients around the pixel
- Those densities that are not on the measured bounds will be eliminated as non-grapes

Crowded mask output



Red – regions not eliminated that contain true grapes Blue – eliminated regions without true grapes Yellow - regions not eliminated without true grapes (false positive) Light blue - eliminated regions that contain true grapes (false negative)

Angle mask

- Grape shape is round so gradient angle around it will be close to uniform.
- Bucketing of gradient angles and histogram



Color masks

 Grapes are green – have a certain range of green color part



 Mostly grapes are shadowed by leafs, so their brightness is bounded



Bagel mask

- Grape's outline gradient is round its size is uniformic. Also its inside is relatively empty.
- Build 2 masks shown on the drawing:
 - The inside noted as green
 - The bagel noted as white
 - The bagel's average diameter is equal to the average grape diameter, empirically measured.



 Activate the masks around each point on the edge map generated by previous phases.

Bagel mask



- If the inside (green) around the point has too many edge – eliminate it
- Find the most frequent edges on the bagel (white) around the points – if their number is not between bounds, eliminate the point.





Multicross mask

- Some phases generate segments too small to be grapes.
- □ Grapes are usually convex
- Convolve the <u>segmentation</u> map with each kernels alternately a number of times:



Final result





multicross mask input

Red – regions not eliminated that contain true grapes Blue – eliminated regions without true grapes Yellow - regions not eliminated without true grapes (false positive) Light blue - eliminated regions that contain true grapes (false negative)