Content Based Video Retrieval:

The advancement Of Content Based Image Retrieval

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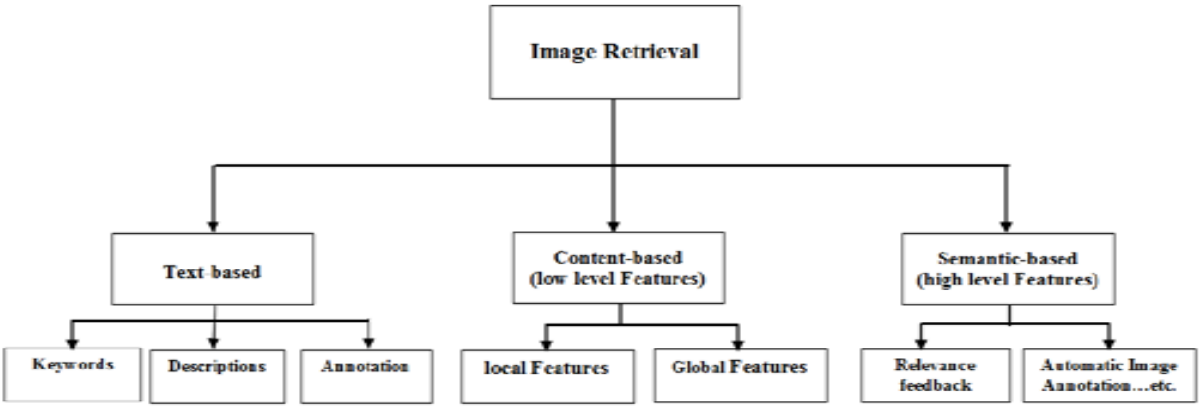
ABSTRACT: Traditional methods of image retrieval require that meta-data is associated with the image, commonly known as keywords. These methods power many World Wide Web search engines and accomplish reasonable amounts of search accuracy. Though some content based image retrieval (CBIR) systems use both semantic and primitive attributes to match search criteria, history has proven that it is difficult to extract linguistic information from a 2D image. In this research, a novel attempt of searching the video database is proposed. Searching video based on content is practically a heavy resource consuming task since there may of 1000's of image frames inside the video will be present, searching each and every frame for exact matching is an practical impossible task, to address this issue this work proposes a motion estimated video frame extraction mechanism to detect the change in the scenes and storing a sample frame for that scene, thus reducing the total number of searchable frames.

KEYWORDS: Video Database, Video Frame Extraction, 2D Image, Front End GUI, Meta Data.

I.INTRODUCTION

Image retrieval from databases or from the Internet needs an efficient and effective technique due to the explosive growth of digital images. Image retrieval is considered as an area of extensive research, especially in content based image retrieval (CBIR). CBIR retrieves similar images from large image database based on image features, which has been a very active research area recently. The content, that can be derived from image such as color, texture, shape…etc., are called features. In recent years, collections of digital images are created and increased rapidly. In many areas of academia, commerce, government, medicine, and Internet, a huge amount of information is out there. However, we cannot access or make use of this information unless it is organized to allow efficient browsing, searching, and retrieval. One of the main problems is the difficulty of locating a desired image in a large and varied collection. While it is perfectly feasible to identify a desired image from a small collection simply by browsing, more effective techniques are needed with collections containing thousands of items. Image retrieval attracts interest among researchers in the fields of image processing, multimedia, digital libraries, remote sensing, astronomy, database applications, and other related areas. Image retrieval has been a very active research area since 1970s, with the thrust of two major research communities: database management and computer vision. Therefore, image retrieval can be defined as the task of searching for images in an image database. As shown in Fig. 1, image retrieval techniques can be classified into three categories: text-based image retrieval (TBIR), content-based image retrieval (CBIR), and semantic-based image retrieval (SBIR).



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II.TEXT-BASED IMAGE RETRIEVAL (TBIR):

TBIR can be traced back to the late 1970s. A very popular framework of TBIR was first annotated the images by text and then used text-based database management systems to perform image retrieval. TBIR is used to manually annotate the image in the database with annotations, keywords, or descriptions. This process is used to describe both image contents and other metadata of the image such as: image file name, image and image format, image size, and image dimensions. Then, the user formulates textual or numeric queries to retrieve all images that are satisfying some of the criteria based on these annotations, as shown in Fig. 2. However, there are some drawbacks in TBIR. The first drawback is that the most descriptive annotations must usually be entered

manually. Manually annotation for a large image database is impractical. The second drawback is that the most images are very rich in its content and has more details. The annotator may give different descriptions to images with similar visual contents. Also, textual annotations are language-dependent.

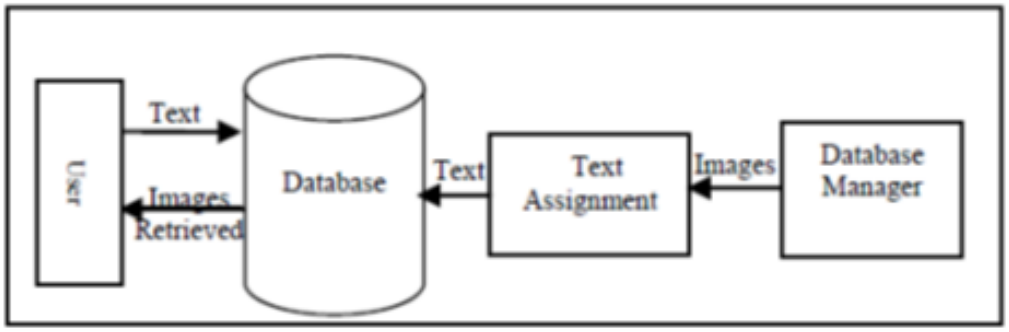

Fig.a typical text based image retrieval

III.CONTENT-BASED IMAGE RETRIEVAL (CBIR)

CBIR is considered as an active and fast advancing research area. It is also known as query by image content (QBIC) and content-based visual information retrieval (CBVIR)[5]. The term CBIR seems to have originated with the work of Kato for the automatic retrieval of the images from a database based on the color and the shape. After that, the CBIR term has widely been used to describe the desired images retrieving process from a large collection of database based on image visual contents, normally called as features (color, shape, texture…etc.). In the early 1990s, as a result of the advances in the Internet and techniques of digital image production, a huge amount of digital images are produced in sciences, education, medicine, industry, and other fields available to the users that increased dramatically and make the drawbacks faced by TBIR became more and more tough. This needs formed the driving force behind the emergence of CBIR techniques. The advances in CBIR researches mainly contributed by the computer vision community. The used techniques and algorithms originate from many fields such as object recognition and signal processing. However, in the last decade CBIR has received much attention which is motivated by the need to efficiently handle the rapidly growing amount of multimedia data. It covers versatile areas, such as image segmentation, image feature extraction, representation, mapping of features to semantic. Research and development issues in CBIR cover a range of topics, most important are: understanding image users' needs and information-seeking behavior, identification of suitable ways of describing image content, extracting such features from raw images and matching query and stored images in a way that reflects human similarity.

A typical CBIR is divided into off-line feature extraction and on-line image retrieval. In off-line stage, the system automatically extracts features of each image in the database and stores them in a features database (features of the images are extracted and represented with feature vectors). In on-line stage, user input an image query to the system. The features of the query image are extracted and represented. The similarity was measured between the feature vector of the query image and the feature vectors of the images in the database. Then, the retrieval process is performed by applying an indexing scheme to provide an efficient way of searching the image database. Finally, the system returns the images that are most similar to the query image.

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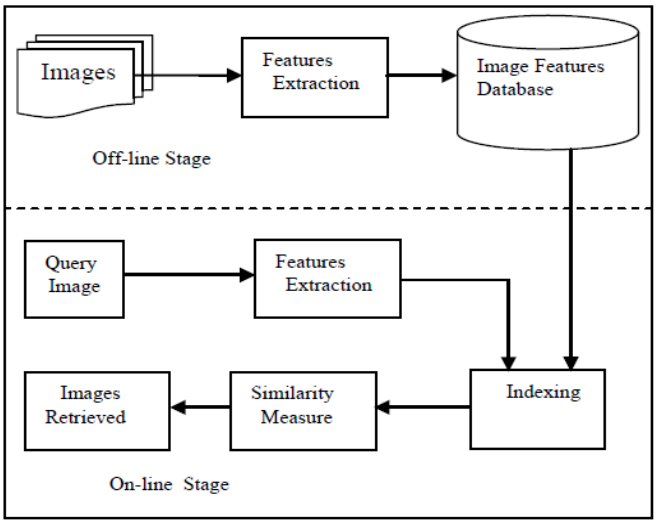


Fig. A typical Content-Based Image Retrieval system.

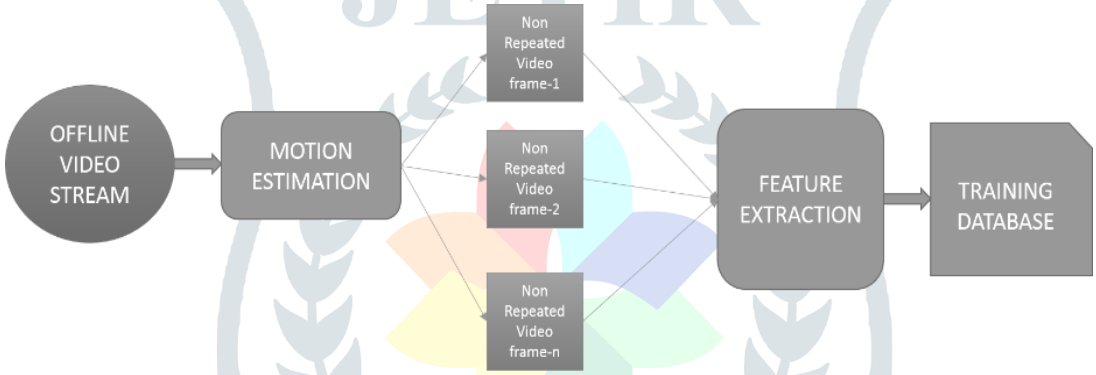
IV.RELATED WORKS:

Content Based Image Retrieval in E-Commerce for Quality Products: system allows the user to draw the sketch of the desired product. So, the result of the search returned will be of exact requirement demanded by the user. For every search, relevant results will be returned to the user. User's feedback will be taken into consideration so that more relevant search can be provided. Design and Implementation of Content Based Image Retrieval Using Data Mining and Image Processing Techniques :In this the work explained the basic aim of image mining techniques is to discovering meaningful correlations and formulations from previously collected image data. Sector such as biomedical, space research organization, remote sensing, fashion, crime prevention, publishing, medicine, architecture, commonly use image mining to reduce costs, enhance research, and increase sales. Content Based Image Retrieval from Colored Digital Images using Enhanced SVM Technique: In this paper author presents content based image retrieval from color digital images using enhanced SVM Techniques. Systems using CBIR retrieve images based on visual features such as texture, colour and shape, as opposed to depending on image descriptions or textual indexing. The main objective of this paper is to retrieve the images from database in a fast and an efficient manner using modified Support vector method.

V.PROPOSED SYSTEM DESIGN

CBIR technique can be modified and applied to search an entire video with a reference image. Reference image should be compared with each frame of the videos in database to achieve a most matched video retrieval. To avoid complexity, the video database will be pre-processed to form a Motion Estimated Video Index. So instead of searching entire video, the reference image will be compared with generated video index, which will greatly reduce the complexity.
The proposed implementation has two major architecture

1. Motion Estimation
2. Training Database
3. Video Retrieval



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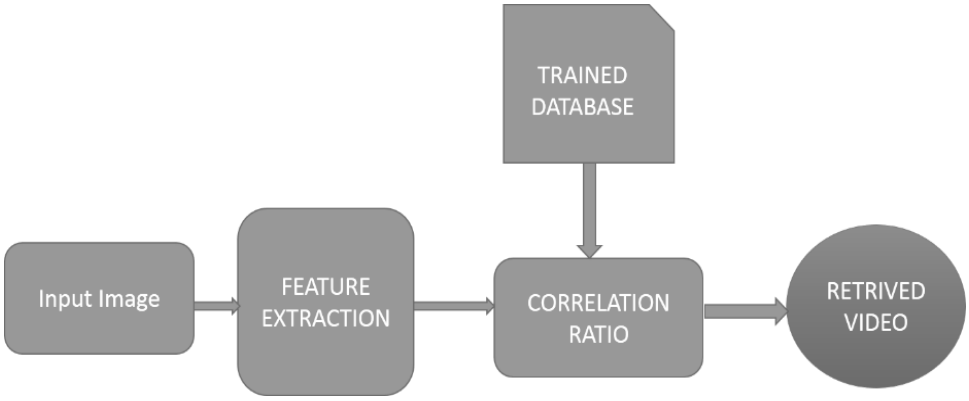
Video Motion Estimation: Motion sensing will be achieved by comparing the consecutive video frames. The comparison result will basically as absolute difference formula which will illuminate the non-matching pixel as binary 1 and matching pixel as 0; Level of motion can be found by counting the sum of the difference output. A threshold will be applied after running test cases, thumb nails images will be acquired if the difference pixel count is greater than the fixed threshold. The extracted non duplicated motion images will be forwarded for feature extraction.

Feature Extraction: Feature Extraction involves Background elimination; Noise filtering, Object detection & Extraction. Feature extraction is a method of image mining to extract the shape, color and pattern information from the extracted object from the image. The extracted image information's will be formulated as a 2D vector and will be stored with the video name as hash. Individual DSP transformations as available to extract the shape vector, color distribution vector, pattern/texture vector inside the shape with MATLAB image processing toolbox.

Front End GUI: Individual GUI designs for Video Training and Video Retrieval will be developed. Video Training consists of Video Upload Button and file browser as input. Motion estimated non duplicated image frames are obtained as output and will be stored in separate folder with the video name as Hash name. Video Retrieval GUI will have an image upload button and file browser as input. And Retrieved video will be obtained as output and will be displayed with play, pause interface.



V. RESULT AND CONCLUSION

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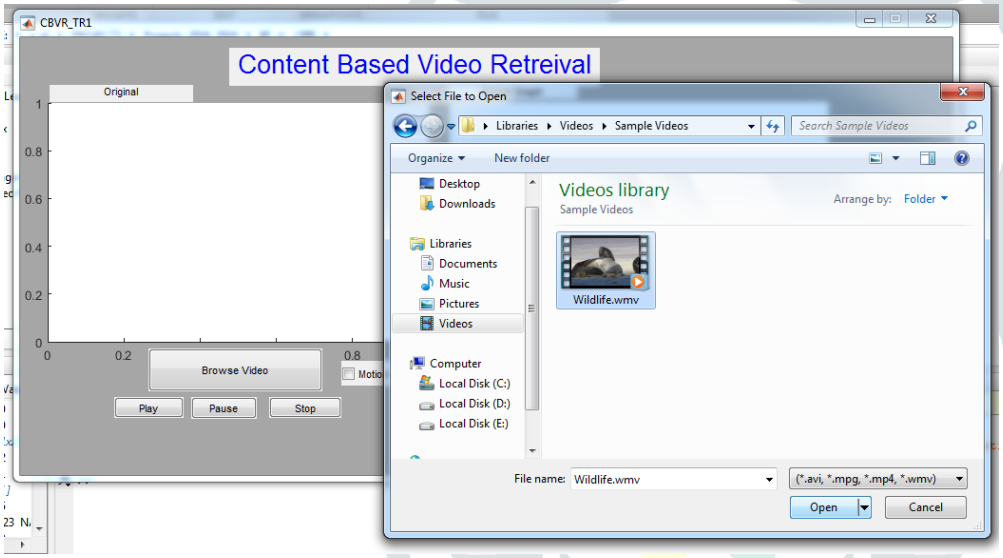

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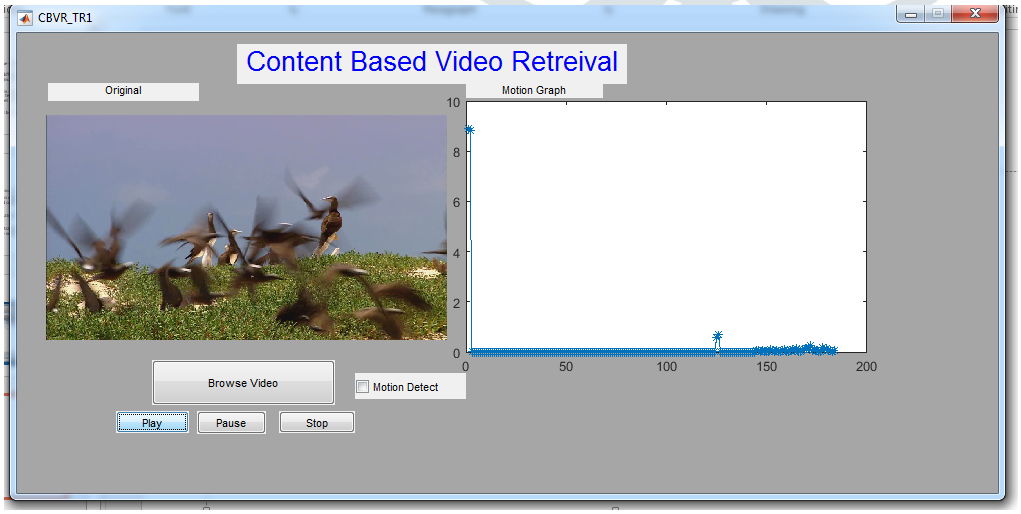

Fig. Loaded video

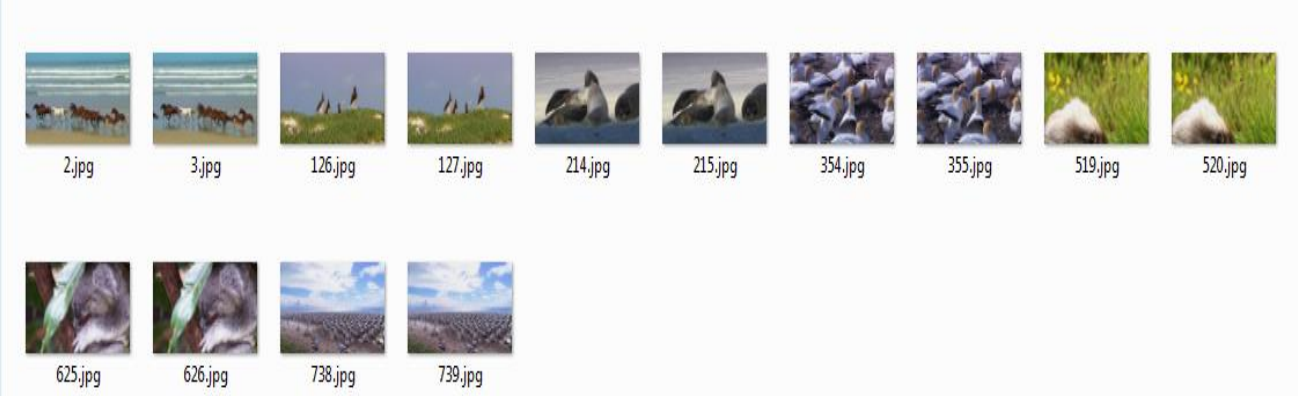

Fig. Motion Key Frames

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