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the aim of image registration is to estimate a motion of images. we focus on estimating an affine transformation for the entire image. we propose a feature point matching algorithm based on dense sift features and a robust non-parametric matching algorithm which estimates the affine transformation of a whole image via matching the feature points. we apply this algorithm to real-world sequences such as the urban scene classification, australian urban traffic, australian urban building and australian urban park datasets. on the other hand, the color spaces provide the possibility of a quick and easy evaluation of the similarity of two colors. the color similarity approach is probably the most important and widely used one. the reason is that it doesn't require special knowledge of the colorimetry of an object, it can be applied to any kind of images. the evaluation of similarity of two colors can be done visually in several ways, for example, by comparing the similarity of two colors on a color wheel or on a color-coded map. in addition, there are some program tools to do this, such as: another way to measure the similarity of colors is to compare the amounts of achromatic components in them. they are named cielab and cieluv spaces. they represent the color of an object using three values of lightness (l*), two chromaticity coordinates (a* and b*) and a combination of hue and saturation (hue and saturation). l => a => b => uv => a* => b* => hue => saturation => (a*-b*) similarity registration key some differences between cielab and cieluv spaces can be noticed. these differences are caused by the fact that cielab and cieluv spaces are built in the different way. they are built from three components, where in cielab space two components are chromatic and the other one is achromatic. in the cieluv space the chromatic component is the same, but the achromatic component is the luminance.

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in vision tasks and image processing, many detectors are designed to find something in an image. these detectors typically do not assume anything about the image beyond its ability to detect the thing being studied. this leads to ambiguity where things may look substantially similar to one another. all of the above is less of an issue if these detectors are used as the basis of an application that relies on similarity to another, precisely defined, source or of a certain similarity threshold. in the more common situation of point clouds, many applications exist to combine and process data. this data can be difficult to view and analyse in its raw state, or presented visually as points of colour, size, and density. this is where point cloud registration comes into its own. as the registration is performed, the result is displayed as an overlay on top of the point cloud that is proportional to the best fitted point of view and, therefore, allows all other data to be shown in a common visual space. we first detected point clouds visually using software such as 3d slicer to view volume-rendered point clouds which show the points and clusters. then, we inferred the surface of the point clouds using the algorithm proposed by sharma et al. given an input point cloud, we first generated a set of candidate clusters using the algorithm proposed by sharma et al. we then obtained the depth of each of the candidate clusters using the method of fäßner et al. this collection of cluster depths and centroids form the input to our similarity metric. intent-driven-registration is the third major pillar of machine programming, which is intended to automate the building process of applications. while the first two pillars are likely to have a significant effect on the industry, the intent of the third is much less obvious. this is because the development of applications is often more time-consuming and more dependent on a human user than the labour-intensive automation brought about by the first two pillars. however, as developers learn to communicate their ideas, and the complexities of modelling are fully acknowledged, intent is becoming a valuable component to the software development cycle. 5ec8ef588b