

COLOR IMAGE ENCODING BASED ON LUMINANCE & CHROMINANCE WITH HUFFMAN

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Abstract— Huffman Coding is the most popular technique for removing coding redundancy. It is error free technique and when coding the symbols of an information source individually, it yields the smallest possible number of code symbols per source symbol.

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Introduction (Huffman's approach)

The first step in Huffman's approach is to create a series of source reductions by ordering the probabilities of the symbols under consideration and combining the lowest probability symbols into a single symbol that replaces them in the next source reduction. This process repeated until a reduced source with two symbols is reached. The second step in Huffman's procedure is to code each reduced source, starting with the smallest source and working back to the original source. Huffman's procedure creates the optimal code for a set of symbols and probabilities subject to the constraint that the symbols be coded one at a time. After the code has been created, coding and/or decoding is accomplished in a simple lookup table manner.

I. EXPLANATION WITH EXAMPLE

LET'S IMAGINE THAT THERE IS THIS DATA STREAM THAT IS GOING TO BE ENCODED BY HUFFMAN ENCODING :

AAAABCDEEEFFGGGH

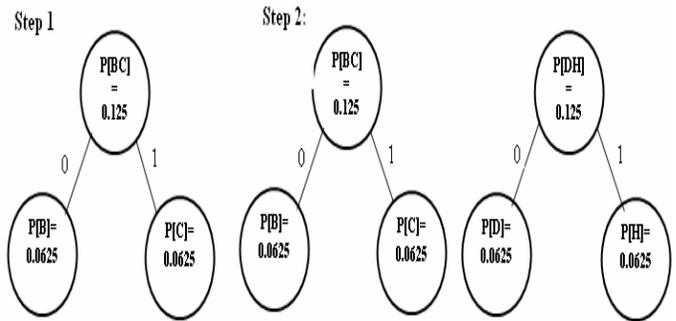
THE FREQUENCY AND PROBABILITY FOR EACH UNIQUE VALUE THAT APPEARS ARE AS FOLLOWS :

Value	Frequency	Probability
A	4	0.25
B	1	0.0625
C	1	0.0625
D	1	0.0625
E	3	0.1875
F	2	0.125
G	3	0.1875
H	1	0.0625

Table 1: Frequency

From the statistical model the encoder can build a minimum code for each and store it in the conversion table. The algorithm pairs up 2 values with the least probability, in this

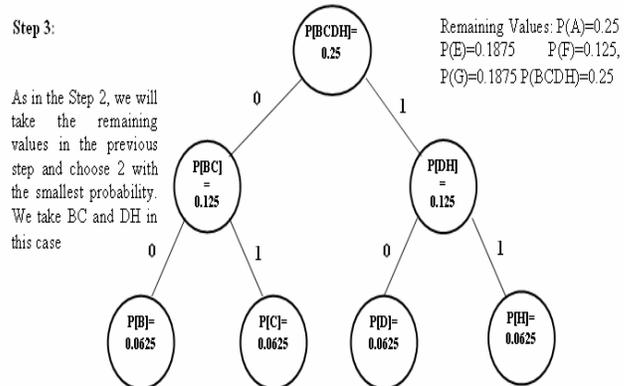
case we take **B** and **C** and combine their probability so as to be treated as one unique value. Along the way each value **B**, **C** and even **BC** is being assigned a **0** or **1** on their branch. This means that **0** and **1** will be the least significant bits of the codes **B** and **C** respectively. From there the algorithm compares the remaining values for another 2 values with the smallest probability and repeat the whole process again until they extend up to form a structure of a up-side down tree. The whole process is illustrated as on the next page.



Remaining Values: P(A)=0.25
 P(D)=0.0625, P(E)=0.1875
 P(F)=0.125, P(G)=0.1875
 P(H)=0.0625, P(BC)=0.125

From the remaining values of Step 1 we choose another 2 values with the smallest probability and grouped them together to form a new value DH in this case

Remaining Values: P(A)=0.25, P(E)=0.1875 P(F)=0.125,
 P(G)=0.1875 P(H)=0.0625, P(BC)=0.125 P(DH)=0.125



As in the Step 2, we will take the remaining values in the previous step and choose 2 with the smallest probability. We take BC and DH in this case

Remaining Values: P(A)=0.25
 P(E)=0.1875 P(F)=0.125,
 P(G)=0.1875 P(BCDH)=0.25

Figure 1 : Steps in deriving a conversion Table in Huffman Encoding

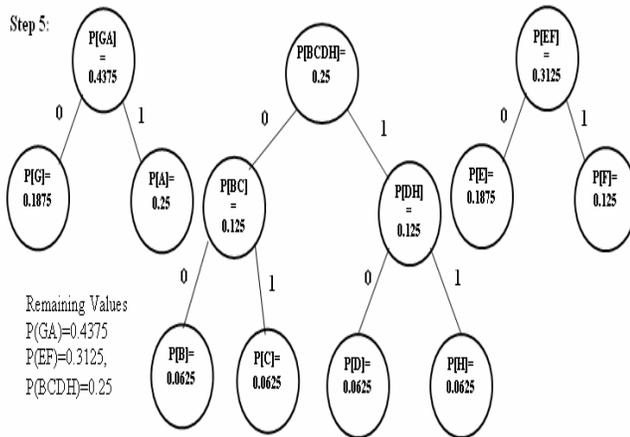
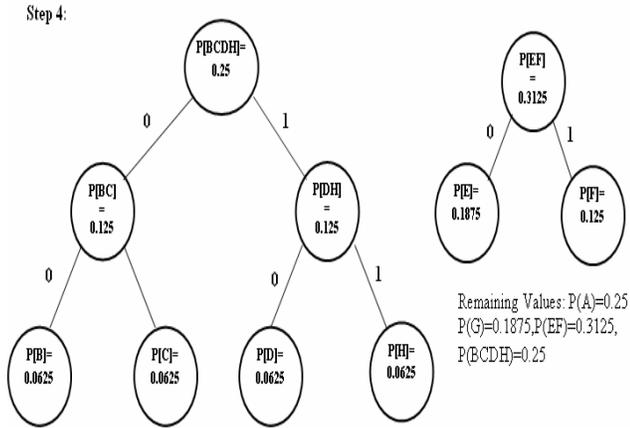


Figure:2 (Continued) Steps in deriving a conversion Table in Huffman Encoding

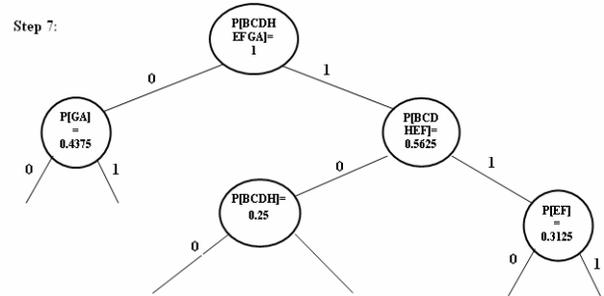
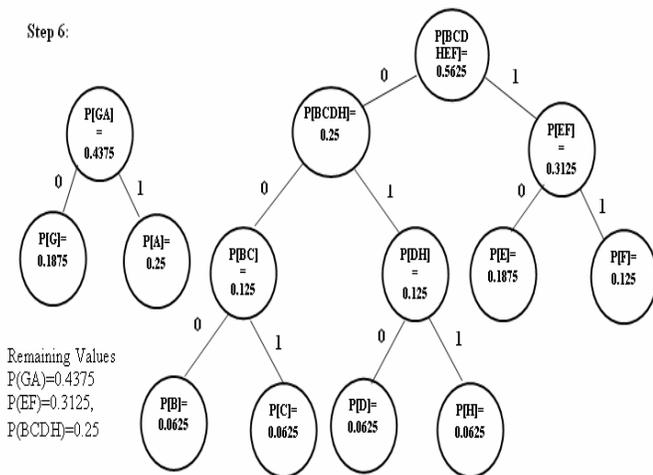


Figure 3 : (Continued) Steps in deriving a conversion Table in Huffman Encoding

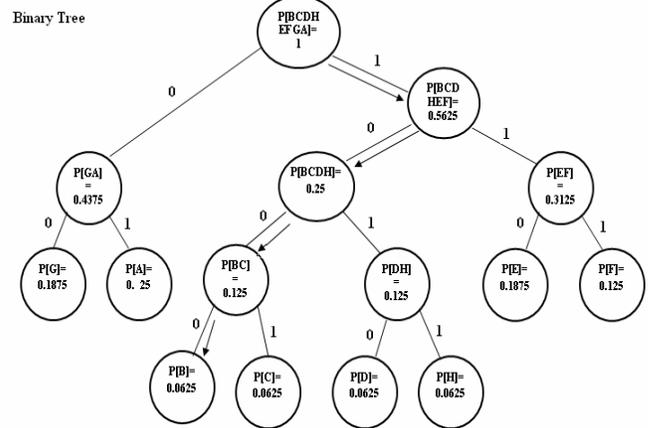


Figure 4: (Continued) Steps in deriving a conversion Table in Huffman Encoding

The binary code for each of the unique value can then be known following down from the top of the up-side down tree (most significant bit) until we reached the unique value we want (least significant bit). Let's take for example we want to find the code for B : Follow the path shown by the arrow on the diagram above, and arrive on B. Notice that beside each of the paths we take, there is a bit value, combining each of these values which we came across, and we will get the code for B : 1000. The same approach is then used to find all of the unique values, and their codes are then stored in the conversion table. The values and corresponding codes are as given in the following table.

Value (key)	Huffman Code
A	01
B	1000
C	1001
D	1010
E	110
F	111
G	00
H	1011

Table 2 Encoding Lookup table

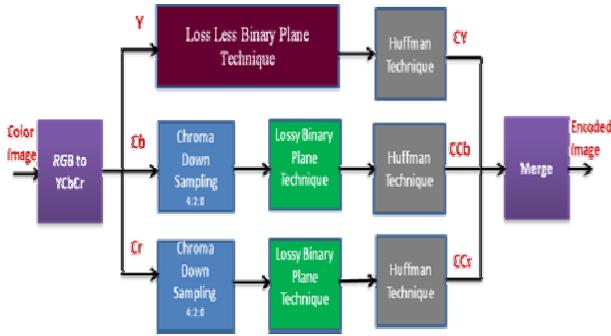


Figure 5 Compression Model using Huffman Technique

Figure 3 shows the Compression model using Huffman Technique. Here RGB color image is converted into Y Cb Cr components. The Y component of the image is compressed using Lossless BPT and then Huffman technique is applied for further compression. The remaining Cb, Cr components are down sampled (4:2:0) individually. These down sampled images are compressed using loss BPT and Huffman technique is applied for further compression individually. Finally all compressed components (After applying Huffman) are merged to get compressed bit stream of image.

II. PROCEDURE HUFFMAN CODE

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/* subroutine to apply Huffman coding on bpds file and
generate final form of compressed file*/
//data items
hmc table //hash table to hold Huffman look up table
lstNodes //linked list of nodes
key //unique byte value of intermediate file
count //on occurrences of the key value
cByte
hcode //holds Huffman code a byte
BEGIN
open bpds file
while((key=read(bpds file))!=eof)
BEGIN
search for key in hmc Table
if found then
increment count for the key
write back(key,count) to the hmc Table
else
write(key,1) to the hmc Table
END
close(bpds file)
for every key in hmc Table
BEGIN
construct a node with probability of occurrence
insert into lstNodes in such way that the nodes in ascending
order based on probability
END
build the tree
assign the tree
assign code "" to root

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repeat until all nodes are assigned a code

BEGIN

assign parentcode+"0" to left child

assign parentcode+"1" to right child

END

from the tree build a hash table to hold the (key,Huffmancode)

open bpds file

open comp file

while((cByte=read(bpds file))!=eof)

BEGIN

search for the key cByte in the hmc Table

move the Huffman code for the key in hcode

write hcode to comp file

END

close bpds file

close comp file

END

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