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Ans:

preprocessing :

⇒ Preprocessing is designed to produce artifact-free digital images.

⇒ In this regard, preprocessing provides electronic calibration to reduce pixel-to-pixel, row-to-row, and column-to-column response differences.

⇒ The processes of pixel interpolation, lag correction, and noise correction are automatically applied with most systems.

Digital Image preprocessing

Problem

Solution

Defective pixel

Interpolate

Image lag

adjacent pixel

Line noise

Signals

offset correction

Correct from

dark reference

Zone.

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⇒ offset Images and gain Images are automatic calibration Images designed to make the response of the Image receptor Uniform.

⇒ Gain Images are generated every few months, and offset Images are generated many times each day.

These pre processing calibration techniques are identified as flatfielding.

⇒ Averaging techniques also are used to reduce noises and improve contrast.

⇒ Digital Image receptors and display devices have millions of pixels.

There fore, It is reasonable to expect some individual pixels to be defective and to respond differently or not at all. Such defects are corrected by

⇒ Signal Interpolation:

The response of pixels surrounding the defective pixel is averaged and that value is assigned to the defective pixel.

⇒ Each type of digital receptor generates an electronic latent image that may be not be made visible completely. What remains is image lag.

The solution is application of an offset voltage before the next image is acquired.

⇒ Some voltage variations may be seen along the buses that drive each pixel. This defect, called line noise, can cause linear artifacts to appear on the final image.

The solution is to apply a voltage correction from a row or a column of pixels in a dark, unilluminated area of the image receptor.

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## Post processing:

=> Post processing is where digital imaging shines. In contrast to preprocessing.

Which is largely automatic. Postprocessing requires later intervention by the radiologic technologist and the radiologist.

=> Postprocessing refers to anything that can be done to a digital radiograph image after it is acquired by the imaging system.

=> Postprocessing of digital image is performed to optimize the appearance of the image for the purpose of better detecting pathology.

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⇒ Annotation is the process of adding text to an image.

In addition to patient identification annotation it's often helpful in informing the clinician about anatomy and diagnosis.

⇒ By window and level adjustment, the radiologic technologist can make all 65, 536 shades of gray visible. This amplification of image contrast may be that most important feature of digital radiographic imaging.

= The larger matrix size digital display devices have better spatial resolution because they have smaller pixels. This allows among other properties; magnification of an image to render the smallest detail.

visible.

> At times, multiple digital images must be flipped horizontally or vertically.

This process, called Image Flip.

> However, sometimes pathology can be made more visible with image inversion.

Which result in a black appearance of bone and white appearance soft tissue.

> Subtraction of digital radiographic images obtained months

apart - temporal subtraction - is used to amplify change in anatomy or disease.

> Misregistration of a subtraction image occurs when the patient moves during serial image acquisition. This can be corrected by re-registering the image through a technique called pixel shift.

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⇒ Greater use is being made of quantitative imaging.

that is, use of the numeric value of pixels to help in diagnosis. This requires identifying a region of interest (ROI) and computing the mean pixel value for that ROI.

This is an area of digital imaging that has been identified as quantitative radiology. It is finding application in bone mineral assay; calcified lung nodule detection and renal stone identification.

⇒ Edge enhancement is effective for fractures and small, high-contrast tissue.

⇒ Highlighting can be effective for fracture and identifying diffuse non-focal disease, pain, scroll, and zoom allows for careful visualization.



of precise regions of an image.

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Ans: Distinguish between the Spatial Resolution and Contrast Resolution.

Ans: Spatial Resolution      Contrast Resolution

⇒ Spatial resolution is the ability to image small structures that have high subject contrast such as bone-soft tissue interface.

⇒ Contrast Resolution is a ability to distinguish structure with similar subject contrast such as liver-spleen, fat-muscle.

⇒ When all of the factors are correct, conventional radiography has excellent Spatial Resolution.

Computed tomography and MRI have excellent Contrast Resolution.

Conventional

x radiology is poor.

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- ⇒ Resolution in Space. is the ability of an imaging system to resolve and render on the image a small high-contrast object. Usually described as the size of the object that can be viewed. In medical medicine, it is described by the quantity "Spatial frequency".
- Contrast resolution describes the property of distinguishing between similar tissues, For example gray-white matter in the liver and brain. In the liver and spleen. plan film radiography tends to lack contrast resolution (it has great spatial resolution however).

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- Ans: Characteristic of digital imaging should result in lower patient dose:
- ⇒ There are number of factors associated patient radiation dose.
  - ⇒ Digital radiographic technique especially Section of kVp and mAs can result to reduce patient radiation dose.
  - ⇒ When the mAs decreased the SNR also decreased with lowered patient dose.
  - ⇒ The property of the digital image receptor called DQE can reduce patient radiation dose due to its high response to X-rays.
  - ⇒ kVp is not associated with patient dose but contrast Spatial resolution & proper focal spot size result in a technique

⇒ lowering patient dose  
Technique does Should replace  
does creep.

⇒ Exposure Show not be  
repeated in digital  
radiography because of  
brightness or Contrast Concern.

⇒ DR System Cannot Compensate  
for excessive noise caused  
by quantum mottle.

⇒ over exposed image do not  
have to be accepted and  
should not becomes a  
habit.

⇒ With digital radiography  
about 20-50% patient  
dose (radiation) decrease.

Other Common-Factors:

⇒ proper Collimation

⇒ Filtration

⇒ GRID

⇒ EXPOSURE TIME ASSURACY

⇒ protective Shielding

⇒ Focal Spot Size

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### Active Matrix Liquid Crystal displays ::

Ans => The active matrix liquid crystal display is also known as a thin film transistor display. The TFT is patterned into the gate layer. which has a transistor located at each pixel intersection, requiring less current to control the luminance of a pixel.

=> It is not limited to about 50 rows.

=> They are produced in tube furnaces.

=> Fast response time.

=> Good image quality.

=> electric charge is stored between defroshes.

=> Scanned one row at a time.

⇒ Switching element at each pixel. Individual pixels isolated from each other.

⇒ Each row line is activated sequentially (scanned one row at a time)

⇒ Used in computer displays.

⇒ A switching device and a storage capacitor are integrated at the each cross point of the electrodes.

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### Advantage:

⇒ Higher size

⇒ Higher contrast

⇒ Higher gray scale

⇒ Higher resolution

⇒ Higher viewing angle

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Faster response Eliminates

"ghosting"

Better Control of the color.

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Ans:

### PICTURE ARCHIVING AND COMMUNICATION SYSTEM (PACS):

⇒ Radiology is adopting digital imaging very rapidly. Estimates of the present level of digitally acquired images range up to 40%.

These digital images come from every area of medical imaging including nuclear medicine, diagnostic ultrasonography, radiography, fluoroscopy, CT, and MRI.

⇒ A picture archiving and communication system (PACS).

When fully implemented, allows not only the acquisition but also the interpretation and storage of each medical image in digital form without resorting to film (hard copy). The projected efficiencies of film and cost are enormous.



- ⇒ PACS Improves image interpretation, processing, viewing, storage, and recall.
- ⇒ The four principal components of a PACS are the image acquisition system, the display system, the network, and the storage system.
- ⇒ In some countries, national networks are used for medical data. All patients have a unique identifier, a number that is exclusively theirs for life.
- ⇒ Any hospital at any enter the unique identifier. a number that is exclusively their for files.
- ⇒ In radiology in addition to Sect-arial workstations. the network may consist of users of device that allow storage, retrieval, and viewing of images.

PACS Work station, a departmental main frame. and a hospital main frame (figure 18-11) -

⇒ Each of these device is called a client of the network.

⇒ At any time, Such image can be transferred to other client

⇒ Within or outside the hospital intend. of running films up to surgery for viewing on a viewbox. one simply transfers the image electronically to the PACS Work Station in Surgery.

⇒ Time is essential when one is considering image manipulation. These faster, fast computer and network with broad bandwidth are required for this task.

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 Ans: Three types of digital radiographic imaging artifacts  
 Types :-  
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(1) Processing

(2) EXPOSURE

(3) HANDLING AND STORAGE

(1) processing

⇒ Hypertension

⇒ P1 - lines

⇒ Guide Shoe Mark

⇒ Static

⇒ Entrance Roller Mark

⇒ Crinkle Mark

⇒ Finger Marks

⇒ EMULSION PICK-OFF

⇒ WATER STAIN

(2) EXPOSURE :-

⇒ MOTION

⇒ IMPROPER POSITIONING

⇒ POOR FILM SCREEN CONTACT

⇒ DOUBLE EXPOSURE

⇒ FOREIGN OBJECTS

⇒ BACK SCATTER

⇒ CASSETTE UPSID-DOWN

⇒ BROKEN CASSETTE

⇒ IMPROPER USE OF GRID

③ HANDLING

⇒ LIGHT FOG

⇒ RADIATION FOG

⇒ STATIC

⇒ SCRATCHES

⇒ HYPERDENTATION

Am this three factor avoid to them so

⇒ The person who is holding the patient must always wear a protective apron and, in possible. protective gloves

⇒ Use gonadal shields on all people of childbearing age when such use will not interfere with the examination.

⇒ Always wear protective apparatus when not behind a protective barrier.

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Ans: Data Compression:

Data Compression takes advantage of redundancy of data. as occurs with exposure to the laser x-ray beam when all values are the same. Such compression techniques are described as lossless or lossy.

Lossless Compression

Lossy Compression

=> An image file that is compressed in a lossless mode is one that can be reconstructed to be exactly the same as the original image. Lossless compression reduce the data

which can provide compression factors of up to 100:1 or greater, can be used on the image in which exact measurement or fine detail is not required.

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File to 10%  
(10:1) to 50% (2:1)  
of the original  
file.

Such as video  
recording that  
are to be  
replayed on a  
standard domestic  
television.

= However, this is  
not satisfactory

For large image  
files because  
transmission time

lossy compression  
is that which  
is something greater  
than an order of  
magnitude compression  
can still be less than 10:1

and data  
manipulation time  
can still be  
unacceptable.

Such a level of  
compression support  
is generally needed  
for radiology but  
is not computer-aided  
detection (CAD) or  
image archiving.

=> lossless compression  
up to 3:1 generally  
is considered  
acceptable and  
helpful in  
digital radiographic  
image management.

CAD systems require  
uncompressed  
which actually  
represent a lack  
of data. Lossy comp  
is not acceptable  
for this reason.

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 Ans: The difference between For-  
 processing Image and For-  
 presentation Image:

⇒ It is For- processing mean  
 in relation to Scrp Software  
 artifact.

⇒ These image for are manipulated  
 into for presentation Image  
 that can then be used  
 by the rad for Qc.

⇒ For presentation mean in  
 relation to Software artifact.

These Images are used for  
 Qc by the rad tech  
 and are interpreted by  
 the radiologist.

⇒ For processing Image. Sets.  
 As such, these images  
 are ready for manipulated  
 into for presentation image  
 that the radiologic technologist  
 can use for Qc and for  
 interpretation the radiologist.

Digital radiographic images are obtained as raw data sets.

⇒ Before an image is prepared.

For processing several manipulations of the output of an

image receptor may be necessary to correct for potential

artifact. Such artifact can occur because of dead pixels or dead rows or columns

of pixels.

⇒ A single pixel or a single row or column

normally will not interfere with diagnosis. However,

many of these defects must be corrected. Correction

algorithms specific to each type of digital image receptor use.

⇒ A note the white shapes on the left side, which resulted when the computed radiography (CR) imager plate



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Came apart, B This is  
the CR plate, which show  
corner damage and peeling  
(Courtesy Barbasta Smith pruner,  
Portland Community College.)  
Interpolation techniques to assign  
digital values to each dead  
pixel, row, or column.

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Digital radiographic image

Artifacts:

⇒ The artifacts can arise from the technologist's errors in patient positioning, x-ray beam collimation, and histogram selection.

⇒ Backscatter radiation also can be troublesome because of the sensitivity of the digital radiographic image receptor.

⇒ If a lot of scattering material is present behind the image receptor, backscatter radiation can cause a phantom image. If this type of artifact is discovered, the back side of the image receptor should be shielded to reduce back-scatter - x-ray.

principles

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- > Artifact is defined as any opacity on the radiograph which does not correspond to an actual anatomic structure.
- > Any misinterpretation of an actual anatomic structure.
- > Anything decreasing radiographic quality.

## Collimation and Partition:

⇒ If the X-ray exposure field is not properly collimated, sized and positioned, exposure field recognition errors may occur.

⇒ The result is very dark or very light or very noisy images.

⇒ Automatic radiation field recognition is essential for artifact-free images.

⇒ Collimation of the projected area X-ray beam is important for patient radiation dose reduction and for improved image contrast in screen-film radiography.

⇒ In DR, proper collimation has the added value of defining the image histogram. If improperly collimated, the histogram can be improperly analyzed, resulting in a artifact.

→ Proper collimation and centering prevent histogram errors that can lead to artifacts.

### Alignment:

→ Alignment of the exposure field on the IP is important in the same way and for the same reason as collimation.

⇒ When an image field such as that shown in Figure 21-20, is not oriented with the size and dimensions of the IP, image artifacts can appear.

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