

Forensic Technique for Detecting Image Tampering using Statistical Intrinsic Fingerprints- A Survey

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Abstract- : *The digital images are becoming important part in the field of information forensics and security, because of the popularity of image editing tools, digital images can be altered. Therefore it is must to create forensic techniques which is capable of detecting tampering in image. This paper reviews to the forensic methods for detecting contrast enhancement and copy- move forgery in image by identifying the features of each operation's intrinsic fingerprint.*

Keywords-

Digital forensics, Cropping, Copy-move forgery, Contrast enhancement.

1. Introduction

As the use of digital images has become more common throughout society, to create digitally forged images has increased. Nowadays, image editing tools are very popular and easily available, that's why making forgeries in digital images is an easy task without leaving obvious evidence that can be recognized by human eyes [ii]. So the image authentication and reliability of images emerged as an important problem. There are two methods for digital image authentication, active and passive ones. The first area consists of image watermarking methods and second area consists of image forensic methods. The major drawback of watermark approach is that watermarks need to be embedded in the image before distribution, in the market most cameras nowadays are not equipped with the function for embedding watermark. Image forensic is a passive method in which no information needs to be embedded for distribution.

Since the problem of image forensics is very broad, this survey focuses on forgery detection in digital images. There are three lead directions for image forensics research. The sources of images is identified by the first direction, the second direction attempts to classify computer generated images from natural images and third important direction tackles the problem of forgery detection for digital images. This paper gives a survey on the efficient and reliable techniques for detecting globally and locally applied contrast enhancement, cut-and-paste forgery, histogram equalization, noise and image scaling in the digital image.

2. Related work

Numbers of methods are available till date for detecting image tampering, each of which comes with advantages and disadvantages, but there is no universal technique that can detect

each and every type of image forgery. Few of them is studied here:

Zhao Junhong targets copy-move forgery detection in digital image. This method uses a new approach based on one improved LLE, because a technique based on PCA to detect copy-move forgery can't detect the fused edge, that's why this paper present LLE method, which not only detect copy-move areas but also fused edges.

Matthew C.Stamm and K.J.Ray Liu [ii] targets number of techniques for identifying digital forgeries by detecting the unique statistical fingerprints that certain image altering operations leave behind in an images pixel value histogram. This work also deals with the methods to detect globally and locally applied contrast enhancement and also to detect noise in previously JPEG compressed image.

Abhitha. E and V.J.Arul Karthick [ix] proposed forensic techniques in SPHIT image compression, since most of the image manipulations occurs at the time of compression and image manipulations means changing any of the DCT and DWT coefficients.

3. Methodology

3.1 Detecting globally applied contrast enhancement in image:

Contrast enhancement operations are viewed as non linear pixel mapping which introduce artifacts into an image histogram. Non linear mappings are separated into regions where the mapping is locally contractive. The contract mapping maps multiple unique input pixel values to the same output pixel value. Result in the addition of sudden peak to an image histogram [i].

3.2 Detecting locally applied contrast enhancement in image:

The forensic technique is extended into a method of forgery image detection that is used to locate regions in image that can be performed by selecting a set of pixels comprising a region of interest. To achieve this, image can be segmented into fixed size blocks and each block constitutes a separate region of interest [i].

3.3 Detecting image scaling or cropping:

In this the method is proposed for detecting image scaling or cropping in image by identifying the intrinsic fingerprint of pixel

value mapping. To obtain the energy in the high frequency component of pixel value histogram .If the threshold value is greater than energy, then the image is resized, otherwise the image is unaltered [i].

3.4 Detecting Histogram equalization in image:

Just like any other contrast enhancement operation, histogram equalization operation introduces sudden peaks and gaps into an image histogram. The techniques are extended into method for detecting histogram equalization in image [i].

3.5 Detecting Noise in image:

The technique for detecting noise is able to detect whether the image is in noise or not, such as speckle noise, Gaussian noise etc. And every image is classified as altered or unaltered by using a series of decision thresholds to evaluate the performance of each forgery image by ROC curve [i].

4. Conclusion

There are number of techniques to detect forgery in image, each of which comes with some merits and demerits. We studied few of them in this paper. The techniques discussed above are useful for detecting cut and paste type forgeries. This paper does an extensive survey on the technique to detect copy-move forgery that is duplication in image.

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