



SalsaJ, a software for data analysis at school









SalsaJ is operational but it is still a development version

http://www.euhou.net/

Feed back from TRA, pilot-school teachers and their pupils is expected

Feed back from other interested users is most welcome

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→ Educational tool derived from ImageJ (NIH/USA)

→ Multilanguage interface

(8 languages of the project/regional setting of the system)

→ Modification of menus and some tools (didactic motivations)

➔ Introduction of astronomical functionalities (format, photometry)





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- « Single-frame» images
- ➔ Acquired in one given filter by CCD
- ➔ Pixel intensity coded with false colours (or B&W)
- → Use of LUT
- ➔ Direct manipulation of data

Format: FITS

What is an image?

- RGB images= « real » colour images (= 3 images)
- ➔ Obtained with webcam, camera, web, etc.
- \rightarrow « True » colour
- In astronomy:
- \rightarrow nice looking images
- \rightarrow relatively difficult to produce in astronomy:
- 3 images of same area
- Registration, calibration
- Combination







Example of an RGB image:

470 x 441 pixels (X,Y) coordinates (row, column)







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	+ 3 intensity (RGR) values











Look-Up Table (LUT) & False colours



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Image of the galaxy M100 obtained with the Faulkes Telescope Project



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Dynamic of the data/histogram

Classical image /astronomical image

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- + shift (rotation) (pointing uncertainty)
- + transparency of atmosphere
- + sky background (Moon)

→ Relative variation (flux ratio) between 2 stars on one frame

→ Corrections

Registration of frame

Calibration ($\Phi_1 = a\Phi_2 + b$)





Variable objects: supernovae, cepheids...

Moving objects: asteroids.

→ Blink

→ Subtraction of frames



Scales, size & cross-products



« Pixel size »:

→ Physical size of pixel (e.g. $15\mu m$)

 \rightarrow angular size in sky (e.g. 0.3 arcsec)

[depends on optical path followed by photons

provided with image]

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Example for Faulkes Telescopes Project



Dimensions & size of craters







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Subtraction of frames and Galilean satellites



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Subtraction of frames & proto-planetary circumstellar discs

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EU-HOJ Subtraction of frames & proto-planetary circumstellar discs



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Mouillet et al. 1997 A&A 324, 1083



« Standard » procedure:

Shift, rotation (dilation – negligeable)

Subtraction

Blink or subtract

Qualitative alternative: plot profile



Photometry & stellar objects



Stellar objects = point sources

Convolved by the Point Spread Function (PSF) of the

« instrument » (atmosphere + optics)





PSF ~ bell-like shape function ~ Gaussian + tails

Characterised by its Full Width Half Maximum (FWHM) in arcsec (cf pixel size)

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Good sampling: FWHM ~2-3 pixel size
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Example of a cepheid star in the Small Magellanic Cloud:

measurement of the relative variation of stellar flux.



Data from OGLE collaboration

Quick look: with plot profile





- Measurement of relative variation of cepheid as a function of time

[Absolute calibration of each frame (real luminosity in W or real flux in Wm⁻²) difficult to obtain and of limited educational interest.]



- N_1 = Number of pixels in the radius r_1
- Sky = Sum of intensity (pixels with $r_2 < r < r_3$) / N_{23}
- N_{23} = Number of pixels in the corona $r_2 < r < r_3$



Use:

Instrumental value proportional to the stellar object flux (luminosity)

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Interval movie by Kinga Janusz (Zespol Szkol Speckalnych No 3, Cracow, Poland)



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Application for the detection of planets by radial velocity method: detection of a Doppler effect



Courtesy of M. Mayor et al. Exercise on Extra-solar planet, R. Ferlet



Perspectives:



- Addition of other astronomical functionalities (astrometry, PSF photometry, etc.)

- Optimisation of the tool with intensive testing in schools

- Extension to biological imaging and developments of more synergy with ImageJ (sustainability of the software).

- Translation in other languages

Sustainability

-Thomas Bouvier (UPMC) – technical and scientific referent for future developments (link with ImageJ)

- Prospect to get additional staff support from UPMC