

# Package: image.LineSegmentDetector (via r-universe)

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**Type** Package

**Title** Detect Line Segments in Images

**Description** An implementation of the Line Segment Detector on digital images described in the paper: "LSD: A Fast Line Segment Detector with a False Detection Control" by Rafael Grompone von Gioi et al (2012). The algorithm is explained at [doi:10.5201/ipol.2012.gjmr-lsd](https://doi.org/10.5201/ipol.2012.gjmr-lsd).

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image.LineSegmentDetector-package

*The image.LineSegmentDetector (LSD) package detects line segments in images*

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### Description

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### References

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### See Also

[image\\_line\\_segment\\_detector](#)

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image\_line\_segment\_detector

*Line Segments Detection (LSD) in an image*

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In general, no changes are needed on the arguments. The default arguments provide very good line detections for any digital image without changing the parameters.

### Usage

```
image_line_segment_detector(  
  x,  
  scale = 0.8,  
  sigma_scale = 0.6,  
  quant = 2,
```

```

    ang_th = 22.5,
    log_eps = 0,
    density_th = 0.7,
    n_bins = 1024,
    union = FALSE,
    union_min_length = 5,
    union_max_distance = 5,
    union_ang_th = 7,
    union_use_NFA = FALSE,
    union_log_eps = 0
)

```

### Arguments

x	a matrix of image pixel values in the 0-255 range.
scale	Positive numeric value. When different from 1.0, LSD will scale the input image by 'scale' factor by Gaussian filtering, before detecting line segments. Example: if scale=0.8, the input image will be subsampled to 80 percent of its size, before the line segment detector is applied. Suggested value: 0.8
sigma_scale	Positive numeric value. When scale != 1.0, the sigma of the Gaussian filter is: $\sigma = \sigma\_scale / scale$ , if $scale < 1.0$ and $\sigma = \sigma\_scale$ , if $scale \geq 1.0$ . Suggested value: 0.6
quant	Positive numeric value. Bound to the quantization error on the gradient norm. Example: if gray levels are quantized to integer steps, the gradient (computed by finite differences) error due to quantization will be bounded by 2.0, as the worst case is when the error are 1 and -1, that gives an error of 2.0. Suggested value: 2.0
ang_th	Positive numeric value in 0-180 range. Gradient angle tolerance in the region growing algorithm, in degrees. Suggested value: 22.5
log_eps	Detection threshold, accept if $-\log_{10}(NFA) > \log\_eps$ . The larger the value, the more strict the detector is, and will result in less detections. (Note that the 'minus sign' makes that this behavior is opposite to the one of NFA.). Suggested value: 0.0.
density_th	Positive numeric value in 0-1 range. Minimal proportion of 'supporting' points in a rectangle. Suggested value: 0.7.
n_bins	Positive integer value. Number of bins used in the pseudo-ordering of gradient modulus. Suggested value: 1024
union	Logical indicating if you need to post proces image by union close segments. Defaults to FALSE.
union_min_length	Numeric value with minimum length of segment to union
union_max_distance	Numeric value with maximum distance between two line which we would union
union_ang_th	Numeric value with angle threshold in order to union
union_use_NFA	Logical indicating to use NFA to union
union_log_eps	Detection threshold to union

**Value**

an object of class `lsd` which is a list with the following elements

- `n`: The number of found line segments
- `lines`: A matrix with detected line segments with columns `x1`, `y1`, `x2`, `y2`, `width`, `p`, `-log_nfa`. Each row corresponds to a line where a line segment is given by the coordinates  $(x1, y1)$  to  $(x2, y2)$ . Column `width` indicates the width of the line, `p` is the angle precision in  $(0, 1)$  given by  $\text{angle\_tolerance}/180$  degree, and `NFA` stands for the Number of False Alarms. The value  $-\log_{10}(\text{NFA})$  is equivalent but more intuitive than `NFA` (Number of False Alarms): `-1` corresponds to 10 mean false alarms, `0` corresponds to 1 mean false alarm, `1` corresponds to 0.1 mean false alarms, `2` corresponds to 0.01 mean false alarms
- `pixels`: A matrix where each element corresponds to a pixel where each pixel indicates the line segment to which it belongs. Unused pixels have the value `'0'`, while the used ones have the number of the line segment, numbered 1,2,3,..., in the same order as in the `lines` matrix

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**Examples**

```
library(pixmap)
imagelocation <- system.file("extdata", "chairs.pgm", package="image.LineSegmentDetector")
image <- read.pnm(file = imagelocation, cellres = 1)
x <- image@grey * 255

linesegments <- image_line_segment_detector(x)
linesegments
plot(image)
plot(linesegments, add = TRUE, col = "red")

imagelocation <- system.file("extdata", "le-piree.pgm", package="image.LineSegmentDetector")
image <- read.pnm(file = imagelocation, cellres = 1)
linesegments <- image_line_segment_detector(image@grey * 255)
plot(image)
plot(linesegments)

##
## image_line_segment_detector expects a matrix as input
## if you have a jpg/png/... convert it to pgm first or take the r/g/b channel
library(magick)
x <- image_read(system.file("extdata", "atomium.jpg", package="image.LineSegmentDetector"))
mat <- image_data(x, channels = "gray")
mat <- as.integer(mat, transpose = TRUE)
mat <- drop(mat)
```

```
linesegments <- image_line_segment_detector(mat)
plot(linesegments, lwd = 2)
```

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plot.lsd

*Plot the detected lines from the image\_line\_segment\_detector*

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## Description

Plot the detected lines from the `image_line_segment_detector`

## Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'lsd'
plot(x, ...)
```

## Arguments

`x` an object of class `lsd` as returned by [image\\_line\\_segment\\_detector](#)  
`...` further arguments passed on to `plot`

## Value

invisibly a `SpatialLines` object with the lines

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plot(image)
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