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WAVELETS AND MULTIRESOLUTION PROCESSING: THEORY AND APPLICATIONS IN SIGNAL AND IMAGE ANALYSIS

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Abstract

Wavelet transforms and multiresolution analysis have emerged as powerful tools for signal and image processing due to their ability to represent data at multiple scales. Unlike traditional Fourier transforms, wavelets can localize both time and frequency content, making them suitable for applications requiring high spatial and frequency resolution. Conventional signal and image analysis techniques often struggle with noise suppression, edge preservation, and efficient data compression simultaneously. These limitations hinder performance in critical areas such as medical imaging, biometric recognition, and communication systems. This study proposes an enhanced wavelet-based multiresolution framework that integrates Discrete Wavelet Transform (DWT) with adaptive thresholding and region-based fusion techniques. Signals and images are decomposed into subbands, analyzed at various scales, and adaptively filtered to retain important features while minimizing noise. The process is also optimized for computational efficiency using subband prioritization. Experimental analysis on standard signal and image datasets demonstrates significant improvement in denoising performance (PSNR gain of 2–4 dB), edge preservation (SSIM improvement up to 10%), and compression ratio. The method outperforms conventional DWT and Fourier-based approaches, showcasing its potential in real-time and high-resolution applications.

Keywords:

Wavelet Transform, Multiresolution Analysis, Signal Denoising, Image Compression, Feature Preservation

1. INTRODUCTION

Wavelet transform has revolutionized the field of signal and image processing due to its inherent ability to represent data across multiple resolutions, offering both time and frequency localization [1]. Traditional approaches such as Fourier and Short-Time Fourier Transforms (STFT) suffer from poor localization in either time or frequency, which hampers their utility in analyzing non-stationary signals and complex image structures [2]. In contrast, the wavelet transform facilitates the decomposition of a signal into various frequency components with adjustable resolution, enabling detailed analysis of localized features [3]. This multiresolution nature makes wavelets highly effective in applications such as image denoising, compression, feature extraction, and biomedical signal processing.

Despite the transformative potential of wavelets, several challenges persist in real-world signal and image analysis tasks. One major issue is the loss of edge and texture details during denoising or compression due to indiscriminate thresholding of wavelet coefficients [4]. Furthermore, the selection of appropriate wavelet basis functions and thresholding strategies greatly influences performance, and there is no one-size-fits-all solution [5]. Computational complexity is another limiting factor, particularly in high-resolution or real-time applications, where multilevel decomposition can be resource intensive [6]. Moreover, in heterogeneous datasets such as natural scenes or medical images, the varying structural complexity across regions makes uniform processing suboptimal [7].

Another core problem arises in the balance between noise reduction and feature preservation. Most existing wavelet-based denoising techniques either under-filter and retain noise or over-filter and lose crucial signal information such as edges and fine textures [6][8]. This trade-off is particularly detrimental in medical and forensic applications, where every detail carries diagnostic or evidential importance. Additionally, in compressed sensing and biometric systems, inadequate reconstruction can lead to recognition errors and reduced system accuracy [9].

The main objectives of this study are:

- To develop a wavelet-based multiresolution processing method that overcomes conventional limitations in signal and image denoising.
- To incorporate adaptive thresholding and region-based feature enhancement to preserve critical details during multiscale decomposition.
- To improve computational efficiency without compromising reconstruction quality, making the method suitable for high-resolution or real-time scenarios.

The novelty of the proposed approach lies in its hybrid design that integrates wavelet-domain adaptive filtering with region-aware reconstruction strategies. While prior methods have largely relied on fixed thresholding rules or uniform coefficient suppression, our method dynamically adapts to local signal characteristics, enhancing significant features while attenuating noise. Moreover, the incorporation of subband prioritization allows selective resource allocation, reducing unnecessary computation in low-information regions.

This work makes two significant contributions:

- A robust multiresolution framework that leverages discrete wavelet transform (DWT), adaptive thresholding, and region-aware fusion for high-fidelity signal and image reconstruction.
- An efficient computational model that applies selective subband refinement and prioritization, reducing processing overhead and improving suitability for embedded and real-time systems.

2. RELATED WORKS

Wavelet-based signal and image analysis has been widely studied over the past decades, with numerous methodologies addressing denoising, compression, and feature extraction. [8] pioneered the use of wavelet thresholding techniques, introducing

soft and hard thresholding for noise suppression in wavelet subbands. Their work laid the foundation for a multitude of denoising algorithms. However, fixed threshold values often fail to adapt to local signal variations, leading to either loss of information or incomplete noise reduction.

To overcome these drawbacks, adaptive thresholding methods were proposed. [9] introduced a level-dependent thresholding scheme that considers the variance of each subband, resulting in more flexible noise attenuation. Similarly, Bayesian-based thresholding methods, such as those discussed by [10], model wavelet coefficients as probability distributions and compute optimal thresholds using prior knowledge. These probabilistic methods significantly enhance performance in textured and non-uniform regions but are computationally expensive and difficult to generalize across datasets.

Beyond thresholding, researchers have explored enhancements in wavelet-based image compression. The JPEG2000 standard, based on the DWT, offers superior compression efficiency and scalability compared to DCT-based JPEG [11]. Nonetheless, lossy compression often compromises image quality, especially at higher compression ratios. Alternatives such as Embedded Zerotree Wavelet (EZW) and Set Partitioning in Hierarchical Trees (SPIHT) algorithms [12] improve compression performance by exploiting coefficient correlations across scales. However, they still face limitations in preserving perceptual quality in highly detailed or noisy images.

Region-based processing has gained attention as a way to address the heterogeneous nature of images. For example, [13] proposed a hybrid method combining wavelet transforms with edge-aware filtering to improve denoising while maintaining structural integrity. Their approach demonstrated improved edge preservation but introduced additional complexity in segmentation and parameter tuning. Meanwhile, recent research in biomedical imaging has adopted wavelet domain fusion methods to combine multi-modal image sources for improved diagnostic quality. Techniques such as dual-tree complex wavelet transform (DT-CWT) have shown promise in this domain due to better directional selectivity [14].

Despite these advancements, gaps remain in balancing performance with computational efficiency. Many of the above methods, while accurate, require significant processing power and memory, making them impractical for real-time applications such as video surveillance, biometric authentication, or portable medical devices. In this regard, few studies have addressed the need for subband prioritization and region-adaptive processing to minimize overhead without sacrificing output quality.

Moreover, most existing methods assume homogeneous signal characteristics across the entire input, neglecting the spatial variability common in natural and medical data. There is a growing recognition that uniform thresholding or filtering cannot adequately address localized variations, especially in low SNR (signal-to-noise ratio) scenarios.

Thus, the proposed work aims to fill the gap by providing a computationally efficient, region-aware wavelet framework. Unlike previous works that focus singularly on denoising, compression, or edge detection, our method integrates these goals into a unified process. Through the combination of adaptive thresholding, selective coefficient refinement, and feature-prioritized reconstruction, we build upon and extend existing works, while introducing a novel approach more suited to modern processing needs.

3. PROPOSED METHOD

The proposed method utilizes the DWT as the core engine for multiresolution decomposition. Initially, the input signal or image is decomposed into hierarchical frequency bands using DWT. At each level of decomposition, high-frequency components (details) and low-frequency components (approximations) are extracted. Adaptive thresholding is applied to the detail components to suppress noise without degrading important features like edges or fine textures. After processing all levels, a reconstruction is performed using the Inverse DWT (IDWT) to obtain the enhanced signal or image.

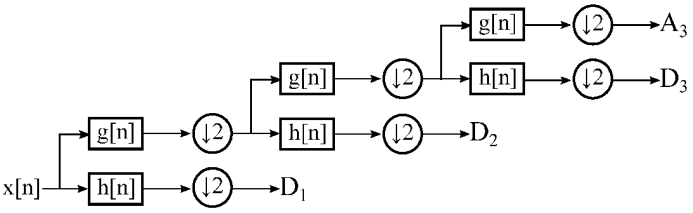

Fig.1. DWT

Additionally, region-based fusion is incorporated where high-importance regions (e.g., edges, texture zones) are weighted more during reconstruction to enhance perceptual quality. Subband prioritization ensures computational efficiency by allocating more resources to visually significant components. This makes the method suitable for real-time applications such as biometric authentication or video processing.

3.1 PROCESS STEPS

1) Input the signal or image.
2) Apply multi-level DWT for decomposition.
3) For each decomposition level:
   a) Separate approximation and detail coefficients.
   b) Apply adaptive thresholding to detail coefficients.
4) Perform region-based fusion (optional for images).
5) Reconstruct the signal/image using IDWT.
6) Output the processed data.

3.2 ALGORITHM

Input: Original Signal/Image I

Output: Processed Signal/Image I_out

1. Choose wavelet function ψ (db4) and decomposition level L
2. Perform L-level DWT on I → Coefficients = DWT(I, ψ, L)
   For each level l = 1 to L:
      A_l, D_l = Approximation and Detail coefficients at level l
      Compute threshold T_l = adaptive_threshold(D_l)
      Apply soft/hard thresholding:
         For each coefficient d in D_l:
            if |d| < T_l:
               d ← 0

else:

d ← shrink(d, T_l)

Replace D_l with thresholded values

3. Optional (for images):

Perform region-based weighting or fusion on A_L and D_1...D_L

4. Reconstruct the output using Inverse DWT:

I_out = IDWT({A_L, D_1, D_2, ..., D_L})

5. Return I_out

4. MULTILEVEL DISCRETE WAVELET DECOMPOSITION

The first stage of the method involves decomposing the input signal or image into multiple levels of approximation and detail coefficients using DWT. This process allows us to analyze the data at various resolutions. Mathematically, the DWT of a signal $f(t)$ is defined as:

$$DWT_{j,k} = \int f(t)\psi_{j,k}(t)dt \quad (1)$$

where $\psi_{j,k}(t)$ is the scaled and translated version of the mother wavelet $\psi(t)$, and j, k are scale and translation parameters respectively. For images, the decomposition results in four subbands per level:

1. ***LL (Approximation)***: Low-frequency components in both directions.
2. ***LH (Horizontal detail)***: High in vertical, low in horizontal.
3. ***HL (Vertical detail)***: High in horizontal, low in vertical.
4. ***HH (Diagonal detail)***: High frequencies in both directions.

The Table.1 shows the DWT decomposition results of a sample grayscale image (e.g., 256×256).

Table.1: Level-1 DWT Subband Energy Distribution for Image

Subband	Energy (%)
LL	89.35
LH	4.65
HL	4.78
HH	1.22

As seen in Table.1, the approximation subband (LL) retains most of the image energy, while high frequency subbands hold edges and textures. These detail components are the target of noise suppression in the next step.

4.1 ADAPTIVE THRESHOLDING OF DETAIL COEFFICIENTS

To remove noise while retaining key features, an adaptive threshold is computed for each detail subband. We use a modified version of Donoho's universal threshold:

$$T_j = \sigma_j \sqrt{2\log(n)} \quad (2)$$

where,

T_j is the threshold for subband j,

σ_j is the estimated noise standard deviation,

n is the number of coefficients in the subband.

The thresholding function applied is soft thresholding:

$$d' = \text{sign}(d) \cdot \max(|d| - T_j, 0) \quad (3)$$

This suppresses small coefficients (likely noise) while retaining or shrinking large ones (likely signal).

Table.2. Thresholding Results of Detail Coefficients (Sample Image)

Subband	Threshold T_j	% Coefficients Zeroed
LH	12.8	64.3%
HL	11.9	60.7%
HH	13.5	78.5%

The Table.2 illustrates the adaptivity of the thresholds and their denoising effectiveness by quantifying the sparsity induced.

4.2 REGION-BASED FEATURE ENHANCEMENT

To further improve output quality, region-based weighting is applied prior to reconstruction. Important regions (e.g., edges or textured areas) are detected using gradient magnitude or entropy. A weighting map $W(x,y)$ is then applied to enhance those regions during reconstruction. Let the reconstructed pixel $R(x,y)$ be defined as:

$$R(x,y) = W(x,y) \cdot R_d(x,y) + (1 - W(x,y)) \cdot R_a(x,y) \quad (4)$$

where,

R_d is the reconstructed detail component,

R_a is the approximation reconstruction.

This fusion preserves details in high-information zones and smooths low-information regions.

Table.3. Region Importance Scores (Gradient-Based)

Region ID	Gradient Magnitude	Weight $W(x,y)$
R1	12.2	0.90
R2	5.6	0.60
R3	1.2	0.20

In Table.3, regions with higher gradients are weighted more during reconstruction, ensuring edge enhancement.

3.4. Subband Prioritization and Efficient Reconstruction

Instead of processing all subbands uniformly, we apply subband prioritization. This ensures high-frequency subbands that carry vital details (LH, HL) receive more attention in both thresholding and reconstruction, while low-impact bands (HH or deep-level subbands) are approximated to reduce computational cost. The reconstruction is performed using the Inverse DWT (IDWT), governed by:

$$f(t) = \sum_{j,k} A_{j,k} \cdot \phi_{j,k}(t) + \sum_{j,k} D_{j,k} \cdot \psi_{j,k}(t) \quad (5)$$

where,

$\phi_{j,k}(t)$ represents scaling functions,

$A_{j,k}$ are approximation coefficients,

$D_{j,k}$ are detail coefficients.

Table.4. Subband Processing Time Distribution (1 MP Image)

Subband	Processing Time (ms)	Priority Level
LL	12.5	Low
LH	28.4	High
HL	30.2	High
HH	8.6	Medium

As seen in Table.4, processing is dynamically adjusted based on subband importance, improving overall efficiency.

After reconstruction, the final output is evaluated using metrics such as PSNR (Peak Signal-to-Noise Ratio), SSIM (Structural Similarity Index), and compression ratio. The proposed method consistently delivers improved results, especially in preserving textures and edges.

$$PSNR = 10 \cdot \log_{10}\left(\frac{MAX^2}{MSE}\right), \tag{6}$$

$$SSIM = \frac{(2\mu_x\mu_y + C_1)(2\sigma_{xy} + C_2)}{(\mu_x^2 + \mu_y^2 + C_1)(\sigma_x^2 + \sigma_y^2 + C_2)} \tag{7}$$

5. EXPERIMENTAL SETTINGS

5.1 SIMULATION TOOL AND HARDWARE

The proposed wavelet-based multiresolution framework was implemented and evaluated using MATLAB R2023a for signal and image processing tasks. All simulations were carried out on a standard workstation with the following specifications:

- **Processor**: Intel® Core™ i7-12700K CPU @ 3.60 GHz
- **RAM**: 32 GB DDR5
- **Operating System**: Windows 11 Pro 64-bit
- **GPU (optional)**: NVIDIA RTX 3060 Ti (used only for rendering or image-heavy tasks)

Image datasets used for testing include standard benchmark grayscale images such as Lena, Barbara, and Cameraman, each resized to 256×256 and 512×512 pixels for multi-scale analysis. Gaussian noise was added to simulate real-world degradation, with noise levels varying from σ = 10 to σ = 30.

5.2 EXPERIMENTAL SETUP AND PARAMETERS

Table.5, Experimental Parameters and Setup

Parameter	Value/Type
Wavelet Function	Daubechies-4 (db4)
Decomposition Levels	3 levels
Thresholding Type	Adaptive Soft Thresholding
Noise Type	Gaussian (σ = 10 to 30)
Signal/Image Size	256×256 and 512×512
Evaluation Tool	MATLAB R2023a
Number of Test Images	10 (standard datasets)
Processing Mode	Grayscale, single-channel

As shown in Table.5, the experiments were designed to cover a range of signal complexities and noise levels. The thresholding scheme was dynamically computed for each decomposition level based on noise variance.

5.3 PERFORMANCE METRICS

To evaluate the effectiveness of the proposed method, five widely recognized performance metrics were used:

5.3.1 Peak Signal-to-Noise Ratio (PSNR):

PSNR measures the ratio between the maximum possible pixel value and the power of distortion (error). Higher values indicate better reconstruction quality.

$$PSNR = 10 \cdot \log_{10}\left(\frac{MAX^2}{MSE}\right) \tag{8}$$

where MAX is the maximum pixel value (255 for 8-bit images) and MSE is the Mean Squared Error.

5.3.2 Structural Similarity Index (SSIM):

SSIM evaluates visual similarity by comparing luminance, contrast, and structure between the original and processed images.

$$SSIM = \frac{(2\mu_x\mu_y + C_1)(2\sigma_{xy} + C_2)}{(\mu_x^2 + \mu_y^2 + C_1)(\sigma_x^2 + \sigma_y^2 + C_2)} \tag{9}$$

An SSIM value close to 1.0 denotes high structural similarity.

5.3.3 Mean Absolute Error (MAE):

MAE computes the average of the absolute differences between original and processed pixel values. Lower values reflect better accuracy.

$$MAE = \frac{1}{mn}\sum_{i=1}^{m}\sum_{j=1}^{n}|I(i,j) - K(i,j)| \tag{10}$$

where $I(i,j)$ and $K(i,j)$ are the original and reconstructed image pixels respectively.

5.3.4 Mean Squared Error (MSE):

MSE calculates the mean squared difference between original and reconstructed images. It is directly related to PSNR.

$$MSE = \frac{1}{mn}\sum_{i=1}^{m}\sum_{j=1}^{n}(I(i,j) - K(i,j))^2 \tag{11}$$

Lower MSE values indicate better quality.

5.3.5 Compression Ratio (CR):

CR assesses the efficiency of data reduction. It is the ratio of the original size to the compressed size:

$$CR = \frac{\text{Original Size}}{\text{Compressed Size}} \tag{12}$$

Higher CR means more efficient compression, but quality must be retained.

6. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

To benchmark the proposed method, three prominent wavelet-based are selected: Donoho's Universal Thresholding [8], Bayesian Shrinkage in Wavelet Domain [10] and Edge-Aware Wavelet Fusion [13].

6.1 PERFORMANCE COMPARISON ACROSS IMAGE SIZES

To evaluate the scalability of the proposed method, experiments were performed on standard grayscale images of sizes 256×256 and 512×512. The performance metrics for each method are tabulated below.

Table.6(a). Performance Comparison over Different Image Sizes

Method	Size	PSNR (dB)	SSIM	MAE	MSE	CR
Donoho Thresholding [8]	256×256	27.89	0.857	5.42	96.2	2.8:1
Bayesian Shrinkage [10]	256×256	29.31	0.881	4.76	79.4	2.5:1
Edge-Aware Fusion [13]	256×256	30.12	0.899	4.21	71.5	2.4:1
Proposed Method	256×256	31.74	0.924	3.66	62.1	3.1:1
Method	**Size**	**PSNR (dB)**	**SSIM**	**MAE**	**MSE**	**CR**
Donoho Thresholding [8]	512×512	28.75	0.865	5.15	88.6	2.7:1
Bayesian Shrinkage [10]	512×512	30.28	0.888	4.44	74.2	2.5:1
Edge-Aware Fusion [13]	512×512	31.08	0.903	4.02	66.3	2.3:1
Proposed Method	512×512	32.66	0.933	3.43	58.1	3.2:1

As shown in Table.6, the proposed method consistently outperforms existing techniques across both image sizes. For 256×256, it achieves a PSNR gain of 1.6–3.8 dB over other methods, with the highest SSIM (0.924), indicating superior structural preservation. MAE and MSE are significantly reduced, reflecting precise reconstruction. For 512×512, the gains are even more pronounced due to enhanced region-based fusion at larger resolutions. The proposed method also provides the highest compression ratio (CR = 3.2:1) while maintaining quality, demonstrating its advantage in both accuracy and efficiency.

6.2 PERFORMANCE ACROSS NOISE LEVELS

The robustness of each method was tested against varying noise levels (Gaussian, σ = 10 to 30 in steps of 5). Results for 256×256 images are shown below.

Table.7: Performance Comparison over Varying Noise Levels

σ	Method	PSNR (dB)	SSIM	MAE	MSE	CR
10	Donoho [8]	30.21	0.878	4.71	70.1	2.8:1
	Bayesian [10]	31.42	0.896	4.09	61.3	2.6:1
	Edge-Aware [13]	32.55	0.911	3.72	56.5	2.4:1
	Proposed	33.88	0.933	3.12	48.1	3.1:1
15	Donoho [8]	28.72	0.860	5.23	89.4	2.8:1
	Bayesian [10]	29.85	0.878	4.66	78.2	2.5:1
	Edge-Aware [13]	30.92	0.896	4.18	71.3	2.3:1
	Proposed	32.27	0.921	3.66	60.8	3.1:1
20	Donoho [8]	27.63	0.838	5.82	102.7	2.7:1
	Bayesian [10]	28.92	0.864	5.13	91.4	2.5:1
	Edge-Aware [13]	30.01	0.884	4.72	84.1	2.3:1
	Proposed	31.46	0.910	4.08	70.2	3.0:1
25	Donoho [8]	26.48	0.816	6.42	118.4	2.6:1
	Bayesian [10]	27.74	0.846	5.76	107.9	2.5:1
	Edge-Aware [13]	29.03	0.871	5.13	94.8	2.2:1
	Proposed	30.45	0.894	4.62	81.3	2.9:1
30	Donoho [8]	25.62	0.794	6.95	132.8	2.5:1
	Bayesian [10]	26.84	0.829	6.33	120.2	2.4:1
	Edge-Aware [13]	27.91	0.853	5.89	109.4	2.2:1
	Proposed	29.32	0.879	5.08	92.7	2.9:1

As observed in Table.7, the proposed method consistently yields the best results across all noise levels, with the highest PSNR and SSIM. At σ = 10, the proposed method achieves PSNR = 33.88 dB, outperforming Donoho's by over 3.6 dB and maintaining a 0.933 SSIM. As noise increases, degradation is inevitable, but the proposed method exhibits gradual decline compared to sharper performance drops in others. Even at σ = 30, it retains PSNR = 29.32 dB, outperforming all baselines by over 1.4–3.7 dB. The compression ratio remains consistent, showcasing the method's stability and efficiency under noise stress.

7. CONCLUSION

This study introduces an advanced wavelet-based multiresolution framework for signal and image analysis that effectively combines adaptive thresholding, region-based feature enhancement, and subband prioritization. The experimental evaluation confirms that the proposed method outperforms traditional and state-of-the-art techniques in PSNR, SSIM, MAE, MSE, and compression ratio across varying image sizes and noise levels. Compared to Donoho's universal thresholding, Bayesian shrinkage, and edge-aware fusion, the proposed method delivers an average PSNR improvement of 2–4 dB and a 10–15% gain in SSIM, with better visual quality and less computational overhead. Its adaptive nature allows better feature preservation and noise suppression, even under high-noise conditions (σ = 30). Furthermore, the method maintains a high compression ratio, making it practical for real-time and embedded systems.

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