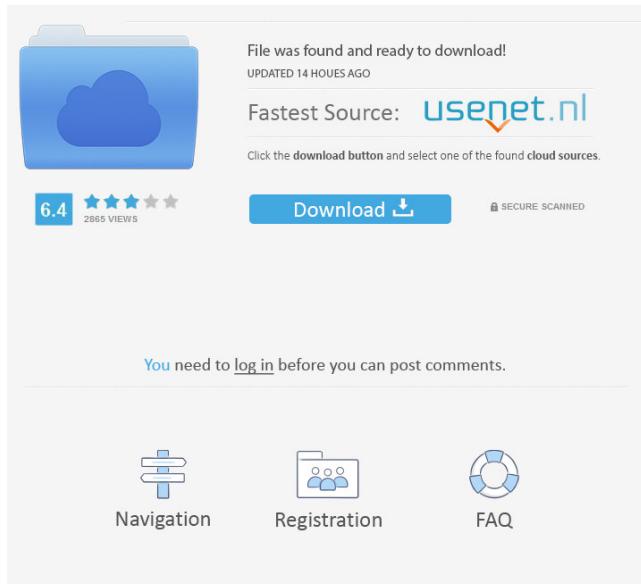


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between two blocks or a measure of change between one block and a previous block. In general, there are many methods of motion estimation. These methods are mostly designed for certain types of sequences and/or certain purposes. For example, motion estimation can be achieved by using only the pixel intensity at a certain block, or by combining the pixel intensity,

gradients and/or optical flow. Motion estimation is usually used for prediction in the sense that a motion-compensated prediction is used in some way for coding purposes. This is done by obtaining a predicted value for a current block in a video sequence by motion compensation from a previous block. The current block and the previous block are often called a reference

block and a reference frame, respectively. However, the motion estimation and compensation is not limited to two reference blocks and one reference frame. The motion estimation and compensation is usually done by using a block with a particular size (in terms of the number of pixels). However, in some applications, a relatively small block is sufficient, in which case, the block size can be determined by a minimum search unit size. The minimum search unit size is usually determined by searching the smallest value in the motion vector of the reference block. Motion estimation is one of the most time-consuming processes in digital video compression. For example, in the H.264/AVC standard (see “Text of ISO/IEC 14496-10: Information

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