

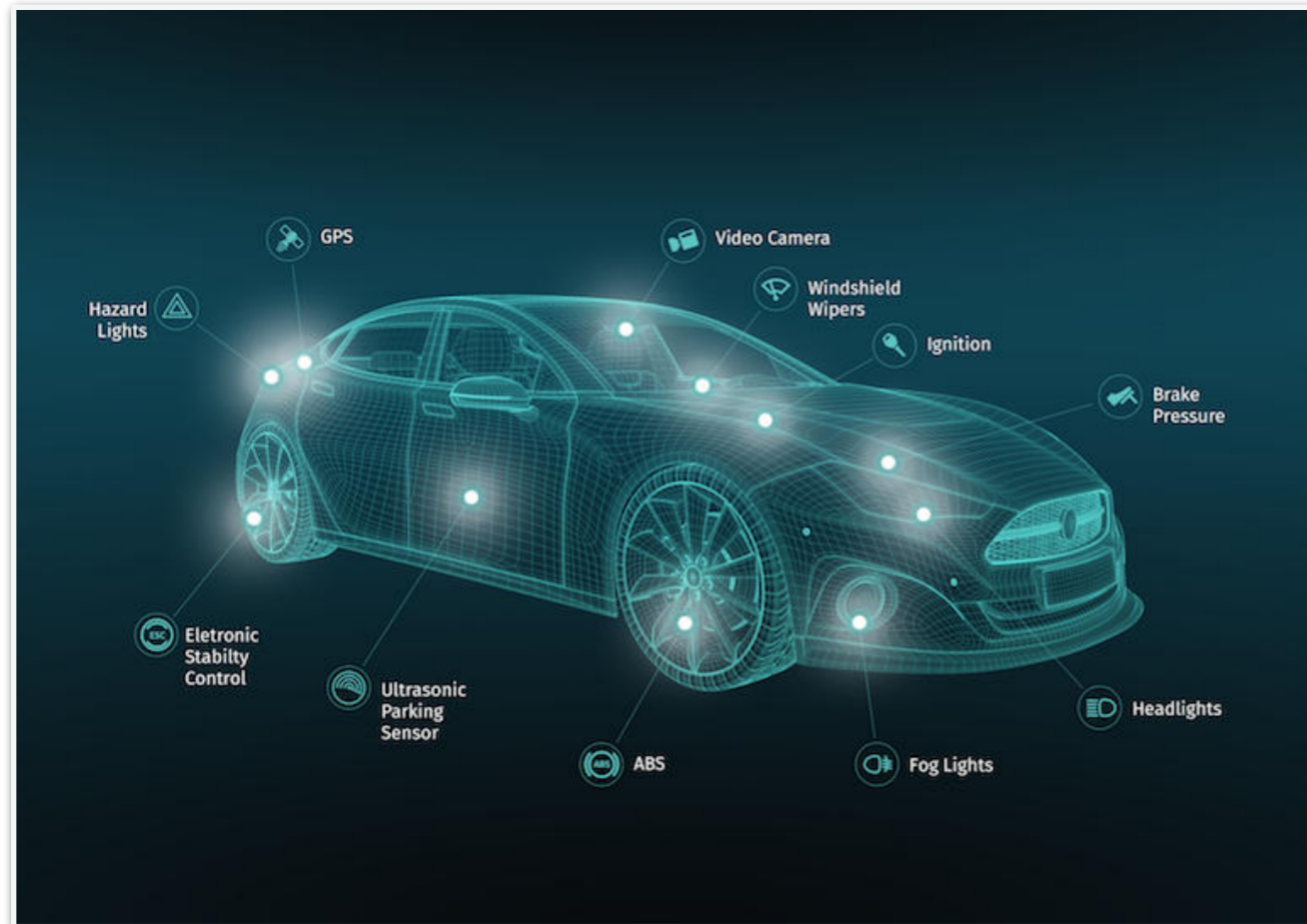
Learning efficient data representation

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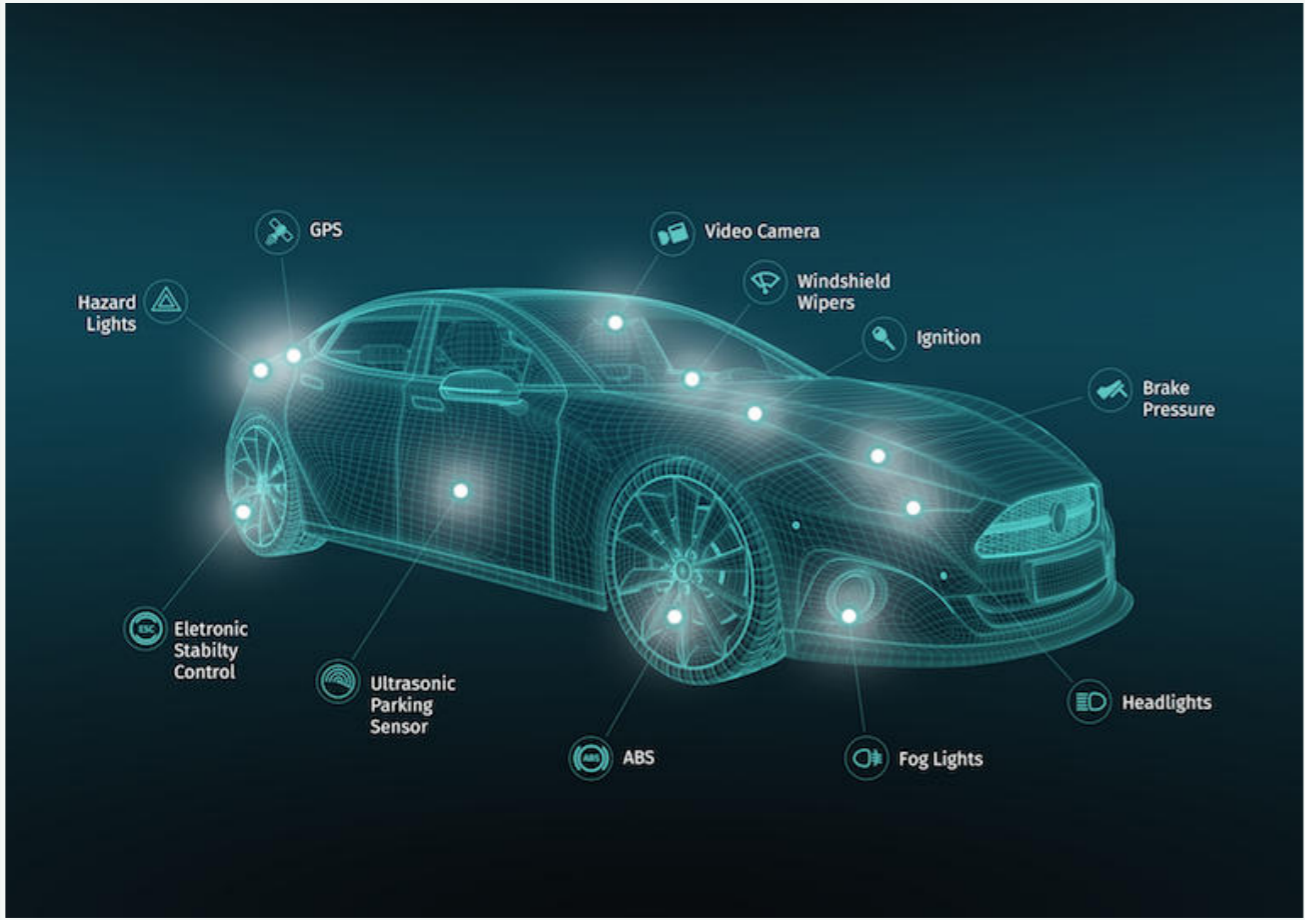
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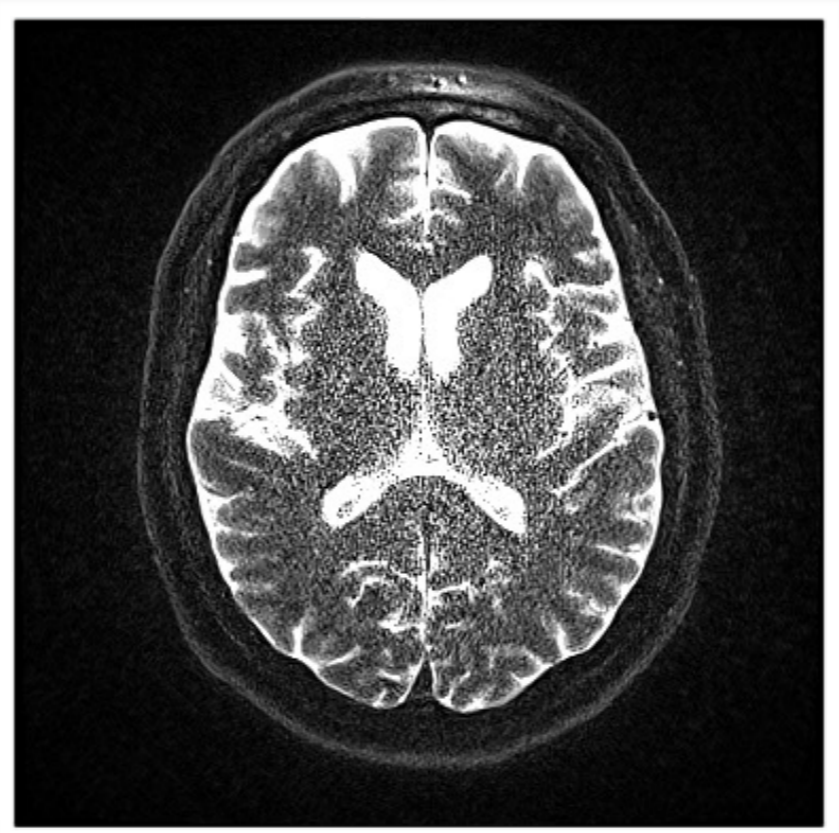
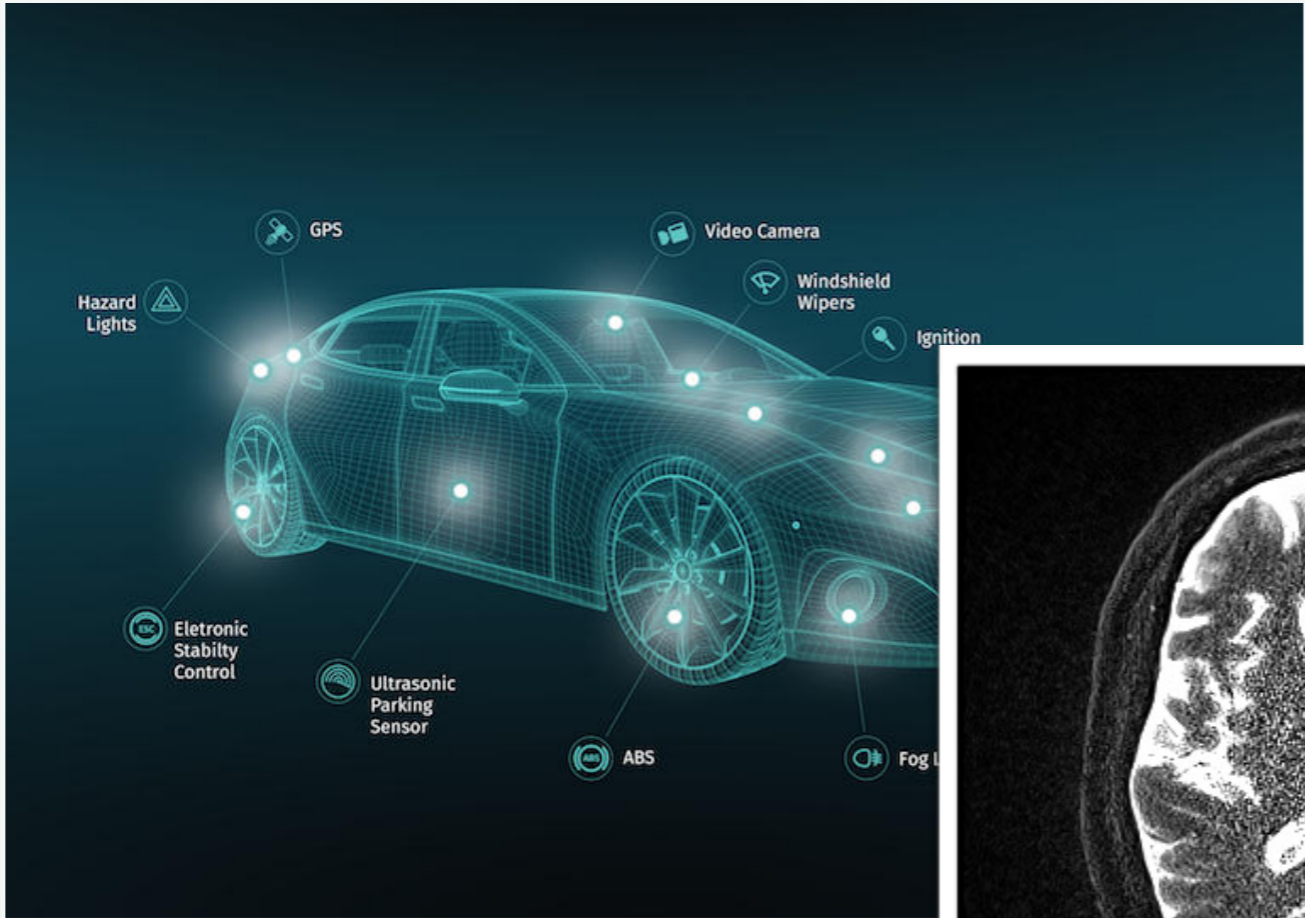
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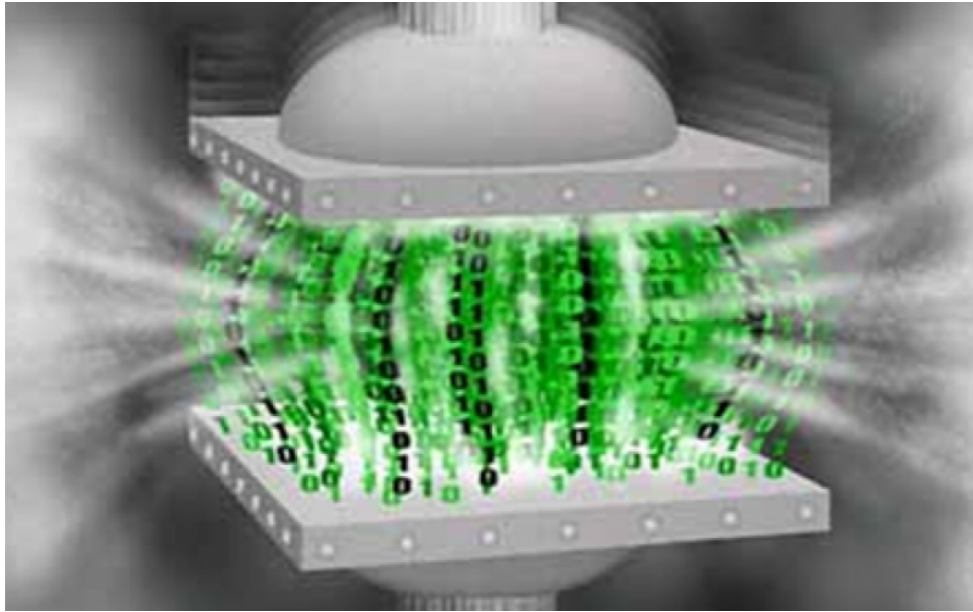
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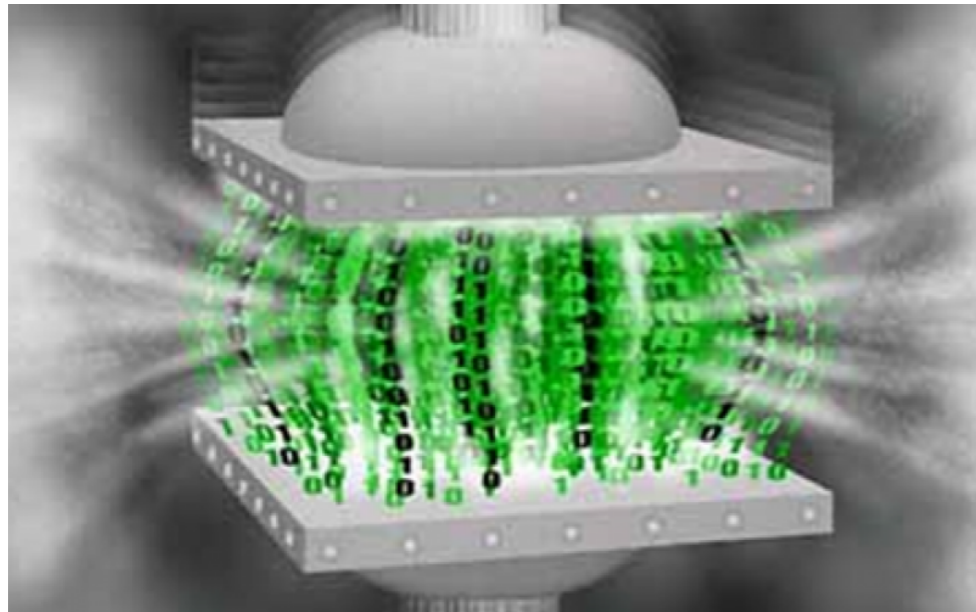


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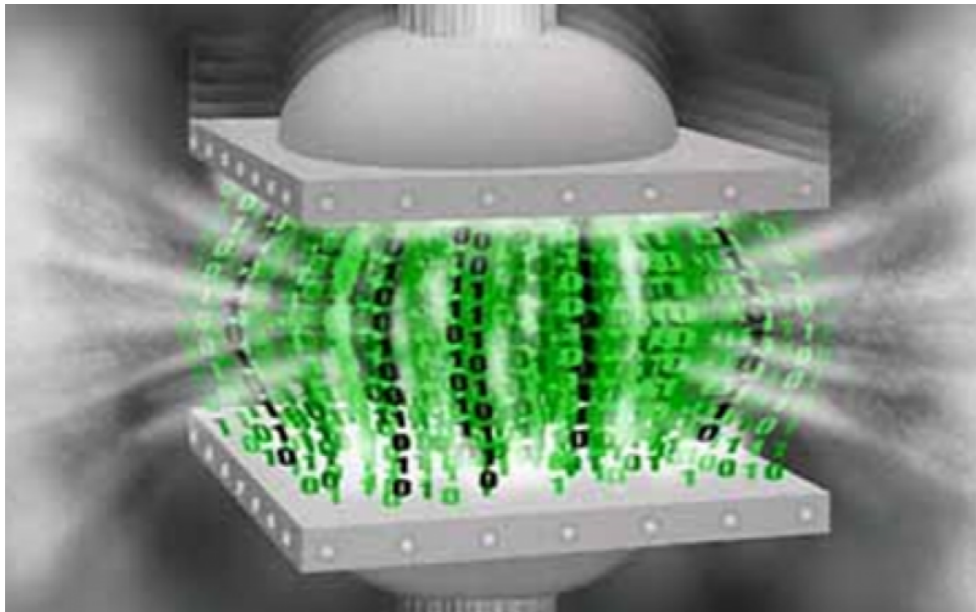


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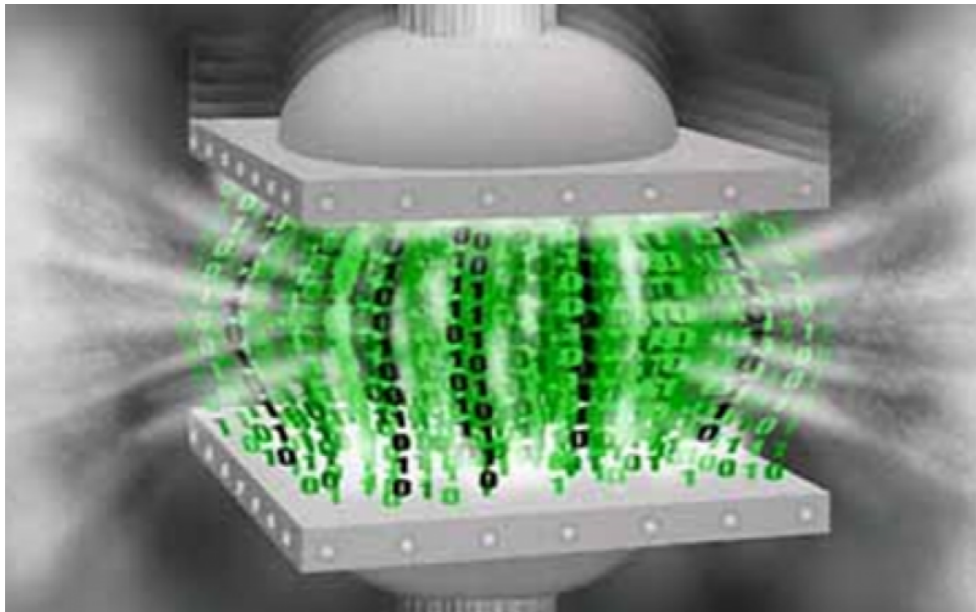


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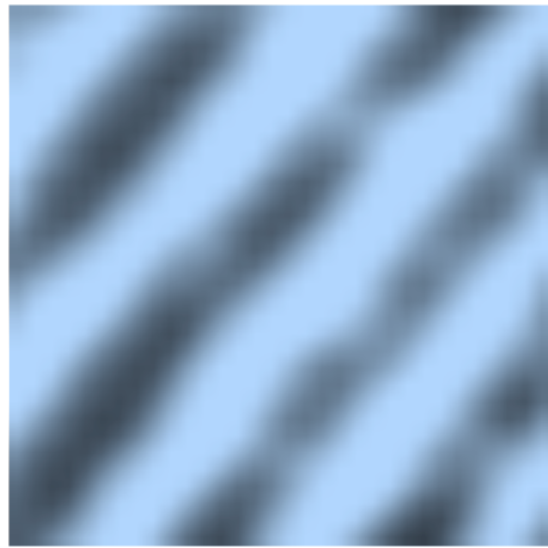
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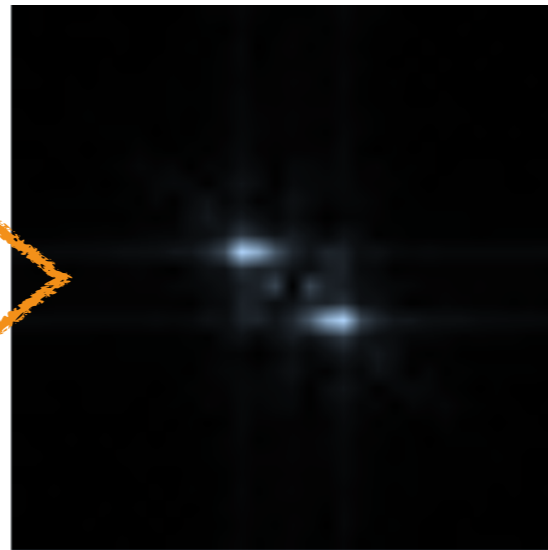
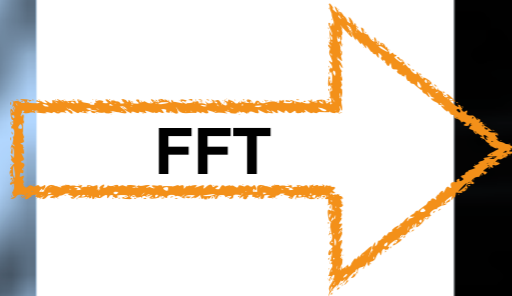
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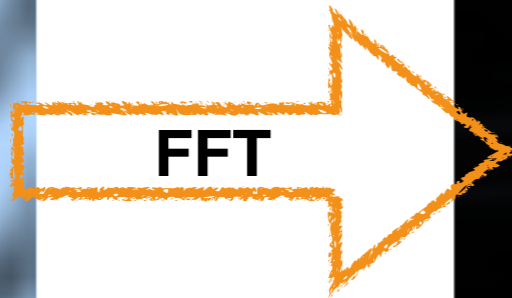
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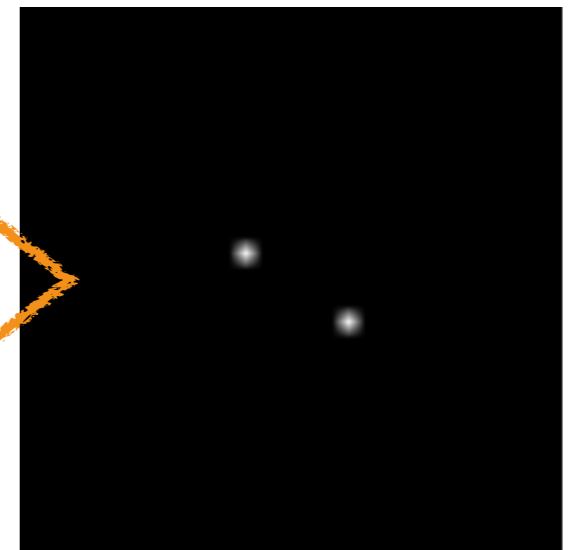
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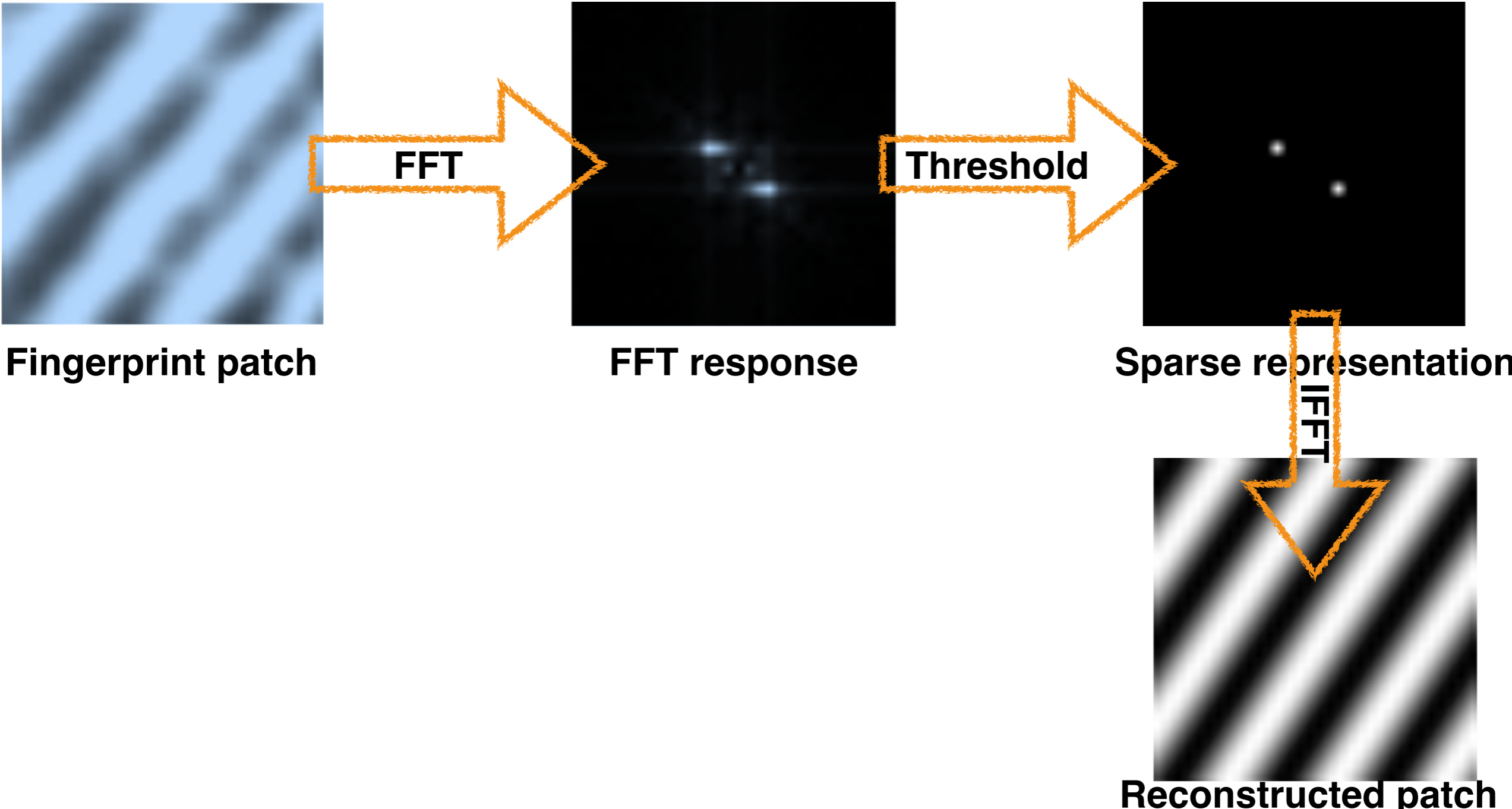


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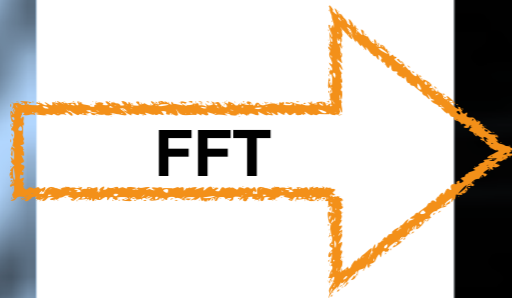
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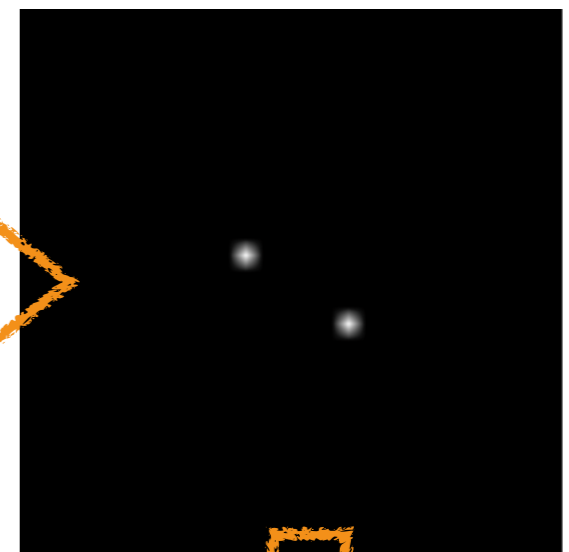
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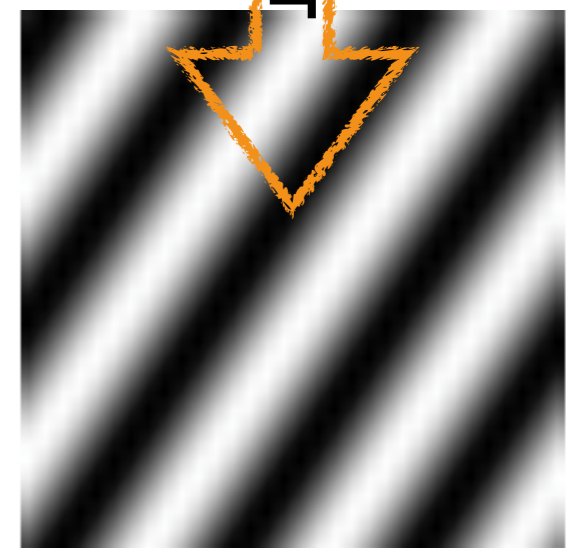
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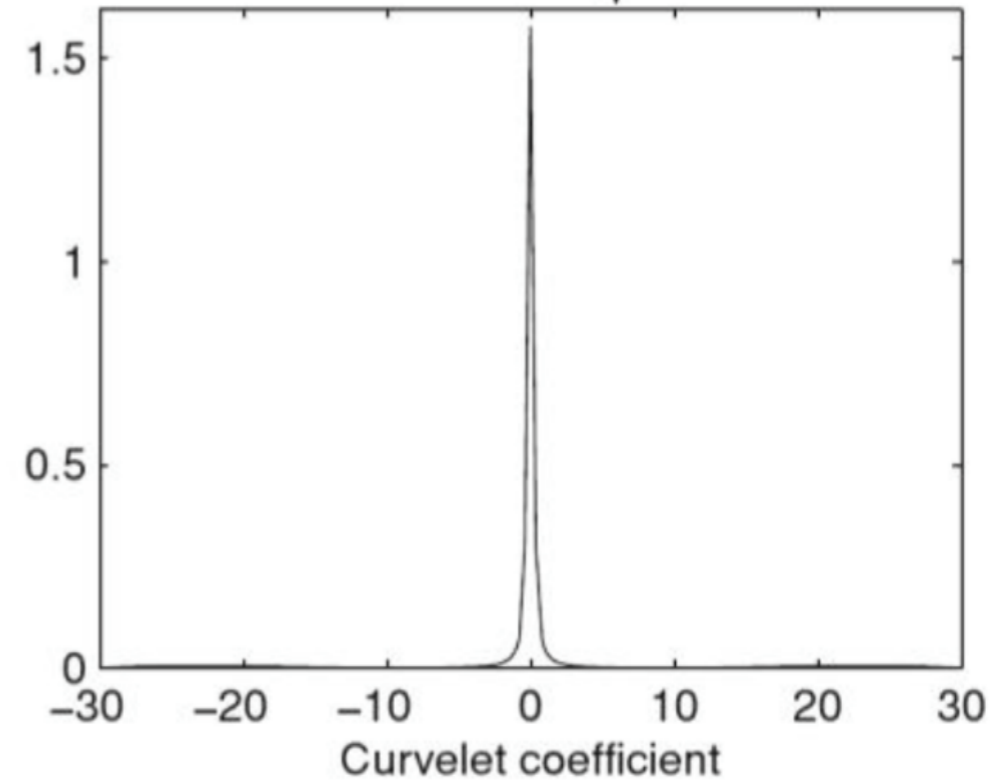
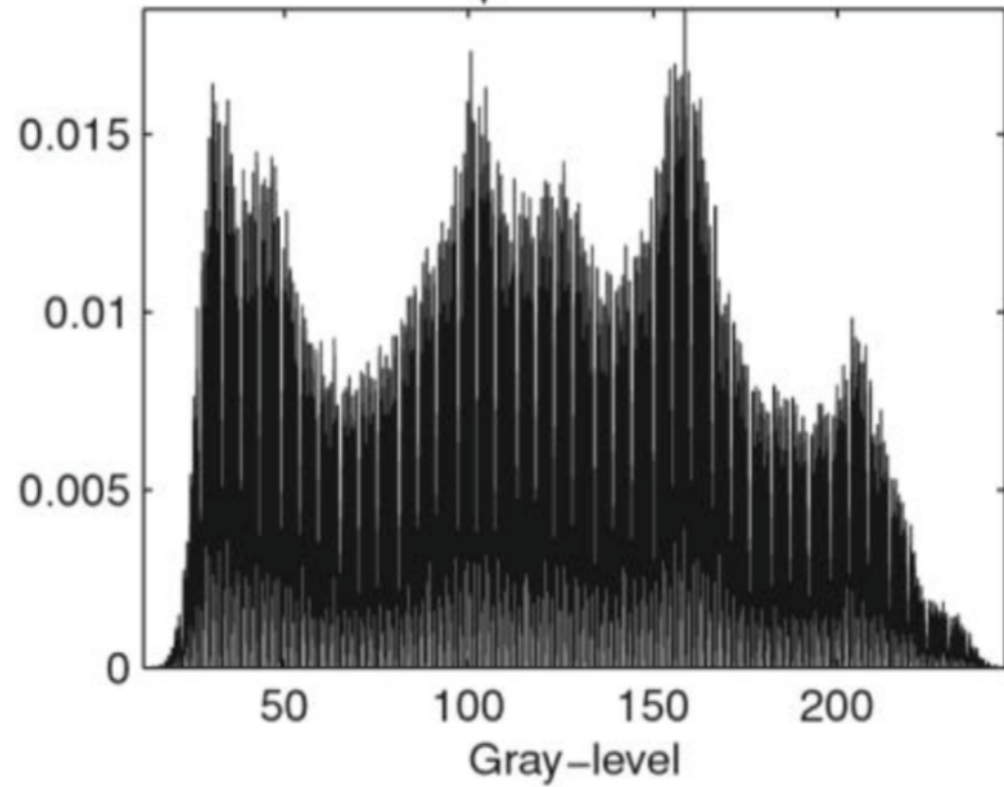
Reconstructed patch

Main idea:

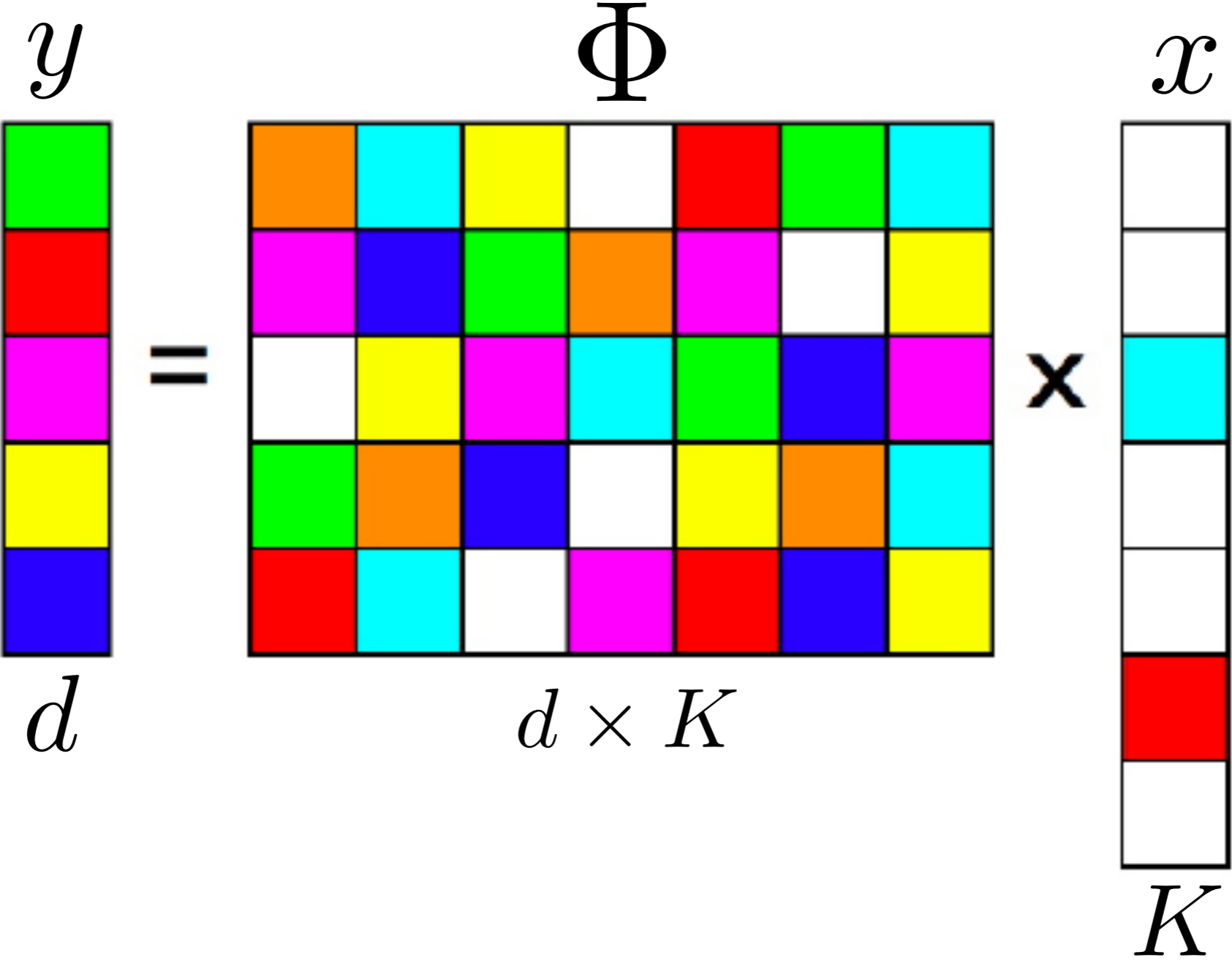
Sparse representation captures the essential information in a signal

Are images sparse?

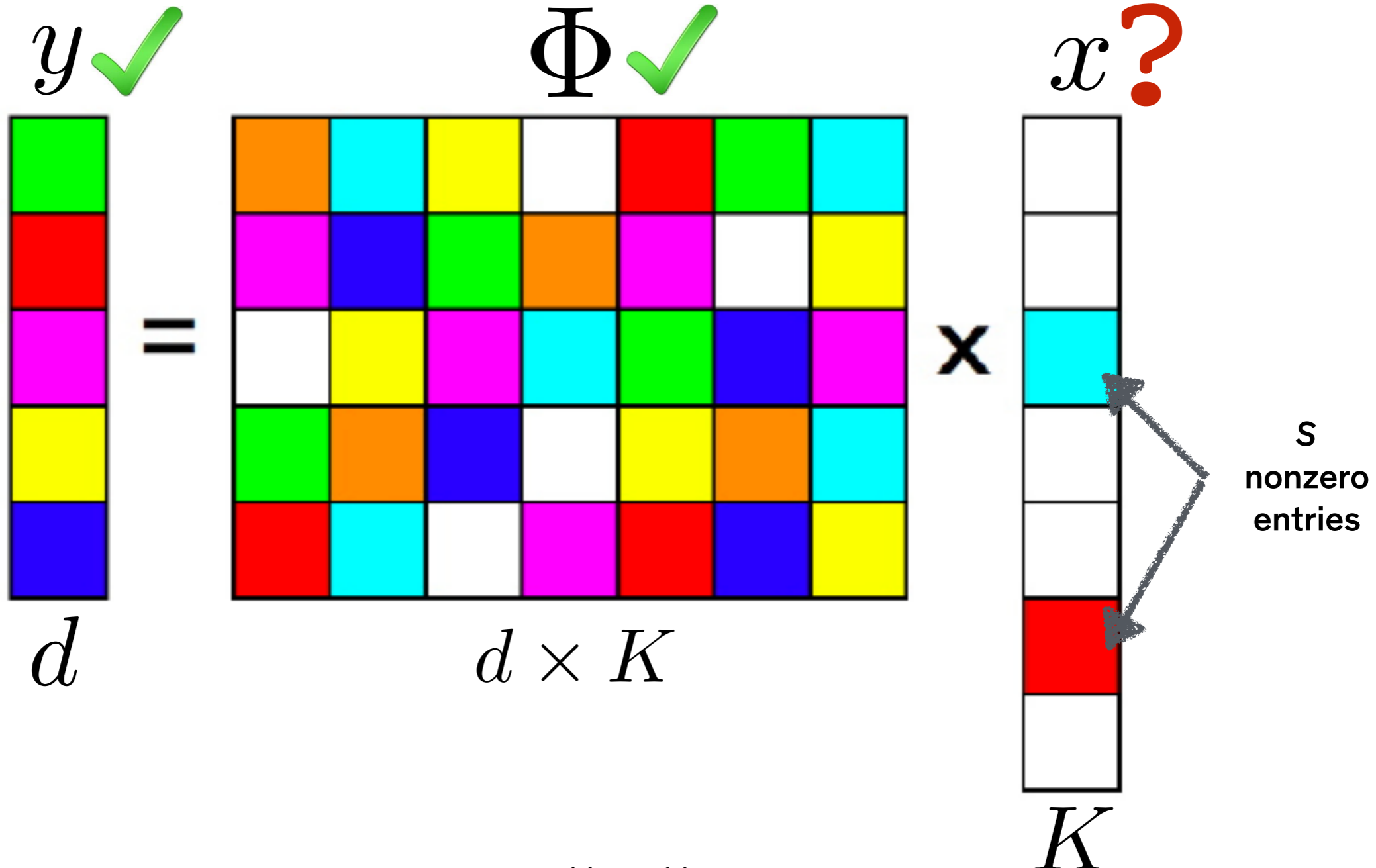
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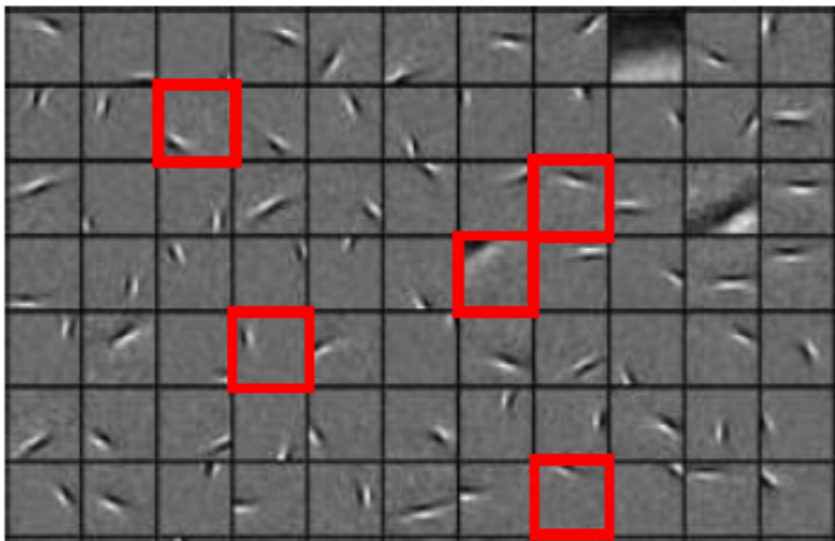
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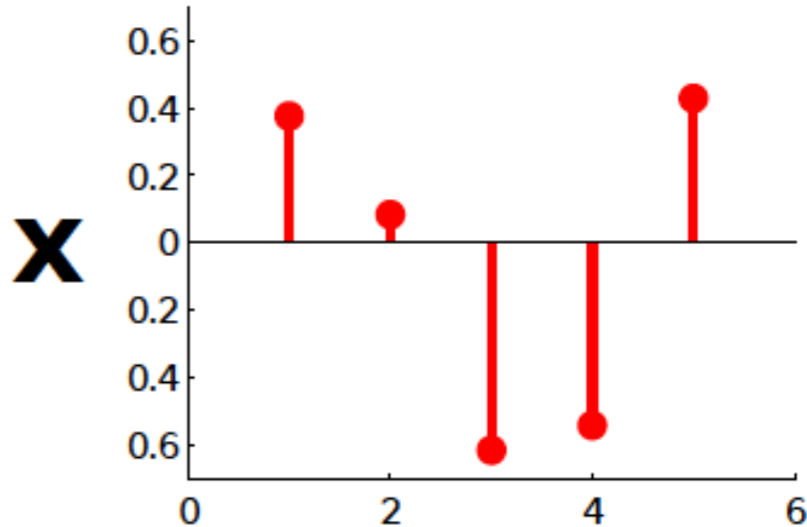


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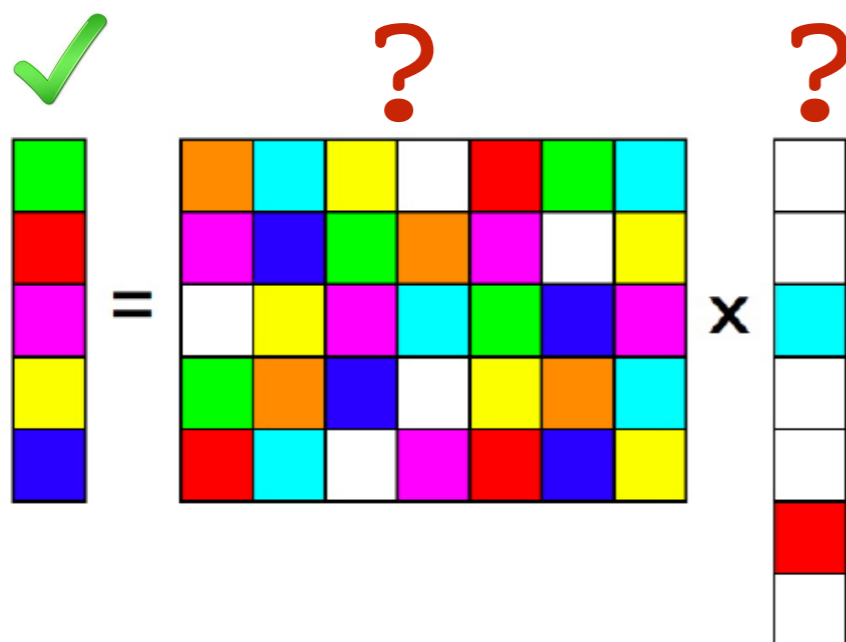
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Data-driven dictionary learning:

[Olshausen and Field, 1997], [Engan et al., 1999], [Aharon et al., 2006], [Roth and Black, 2005], [Lee et al., 2007], [Gribonval and Schnass, 2010], [Starck et al., 2013], [Schnass, 2015],....



$$\min_{x_n, \Phi \in \mathcal{C}} \sum_n \underbrace{\frac{1}{2} \|y_n - \Phi x_n\|^2}_{\text{reconstruction}} + \underbrace{\alpha \psi(x_n)}_{\text{sparsity}}$$

- $\psi(x) = \|x\|_0$
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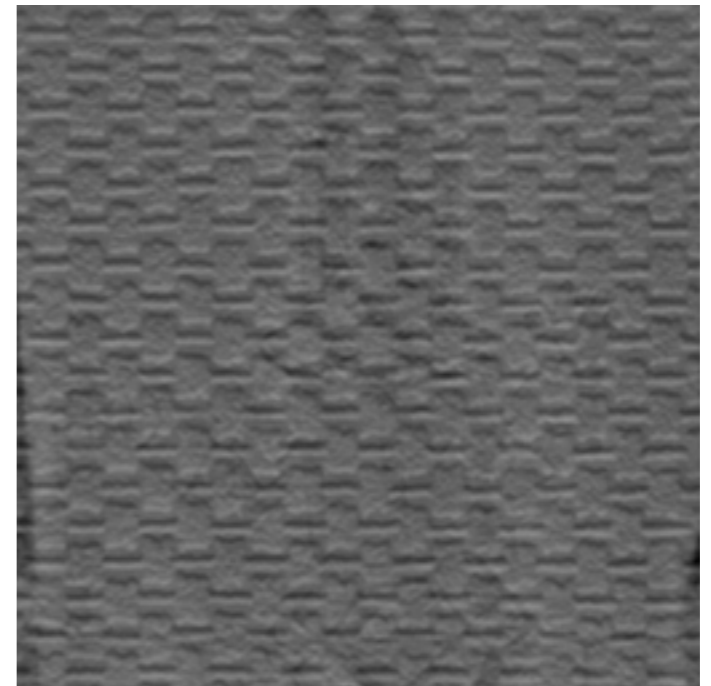
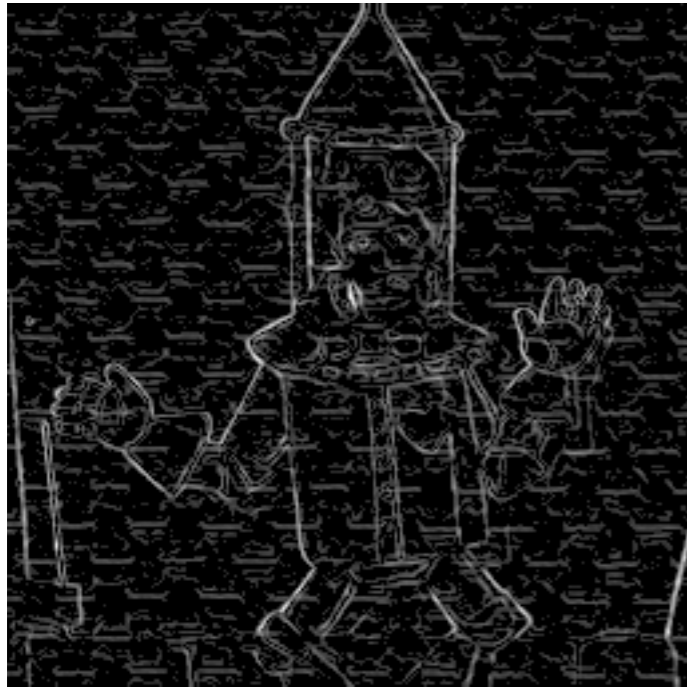
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RMSE is shown in brackets

[O. Bryt, M. Elad, 2008]

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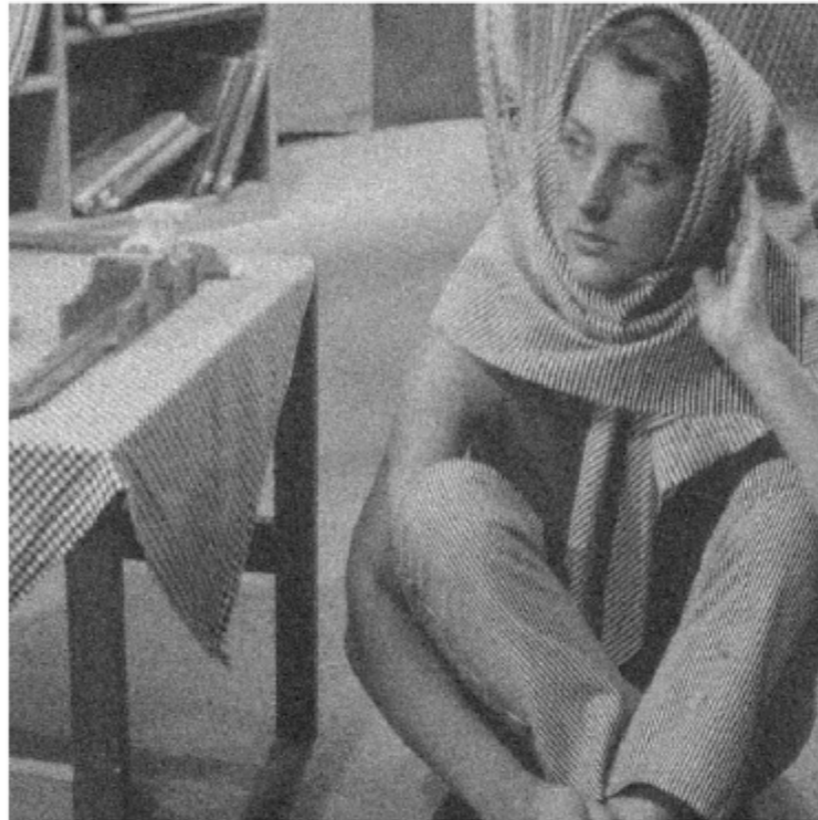


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Original Image



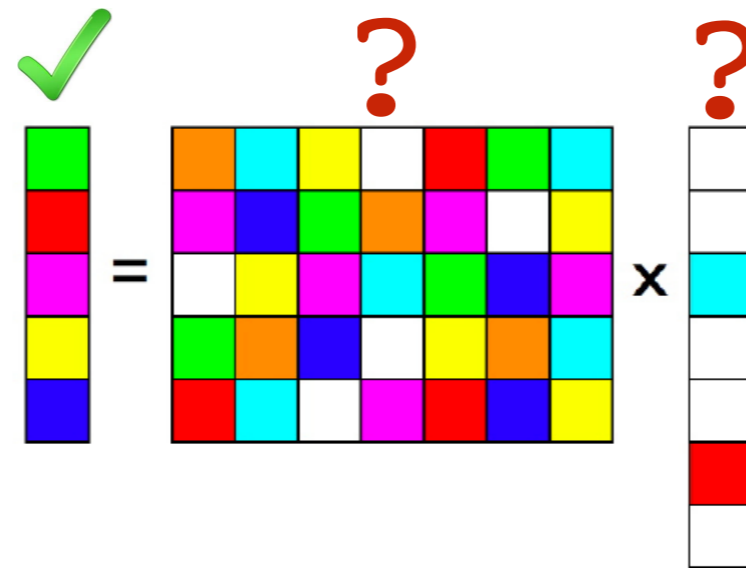
Noisy Image (22.1307 dB, $\sigma=20$)



Denoised image (30.83 dB)



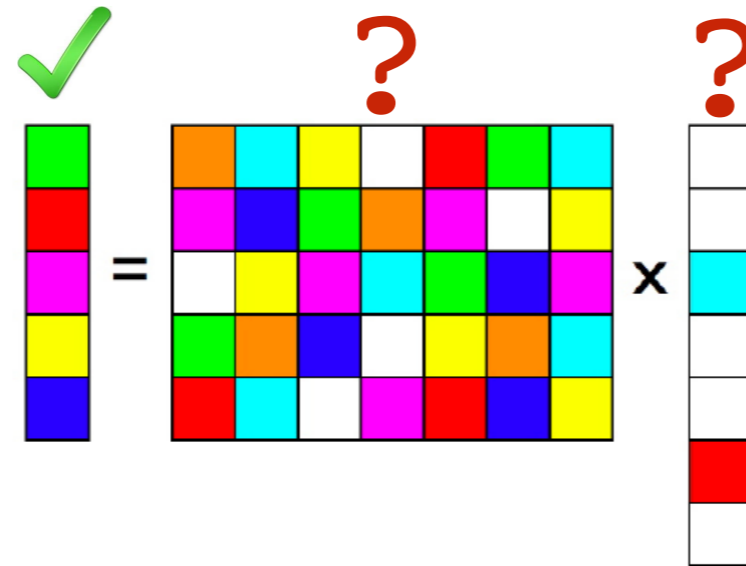
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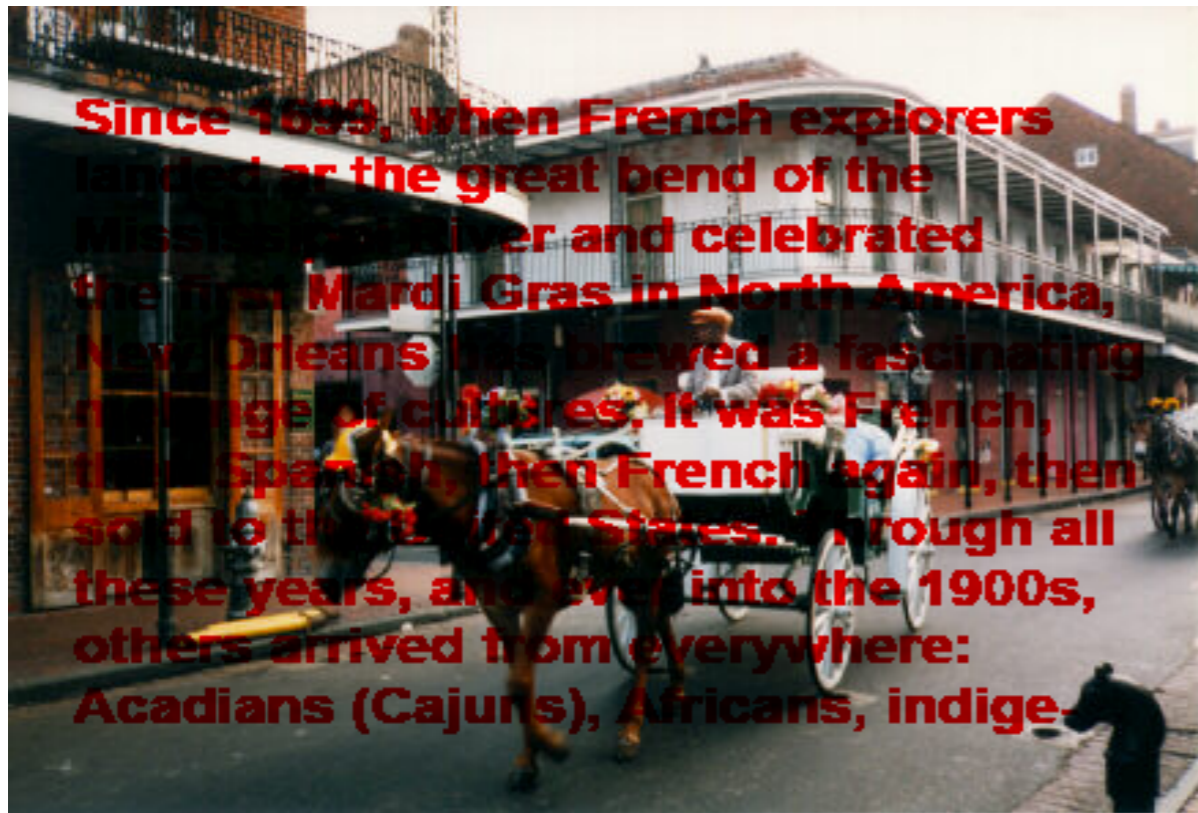


Image corrupted with the text



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Corrupted image with
70 % missing data

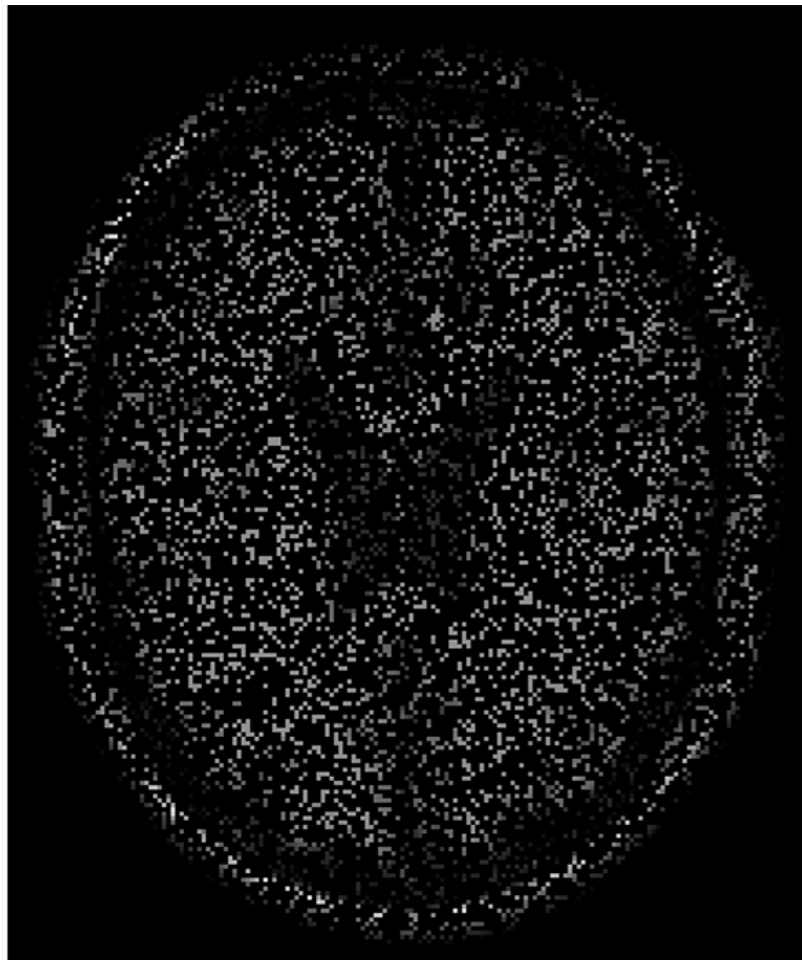


Ground truth

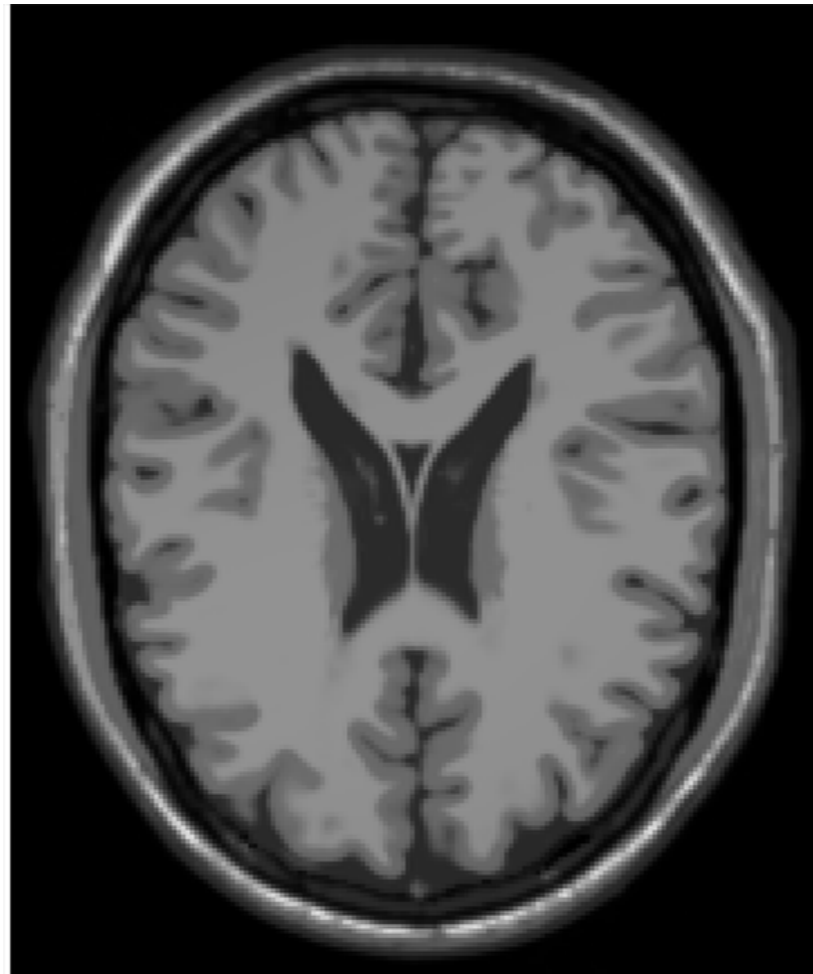


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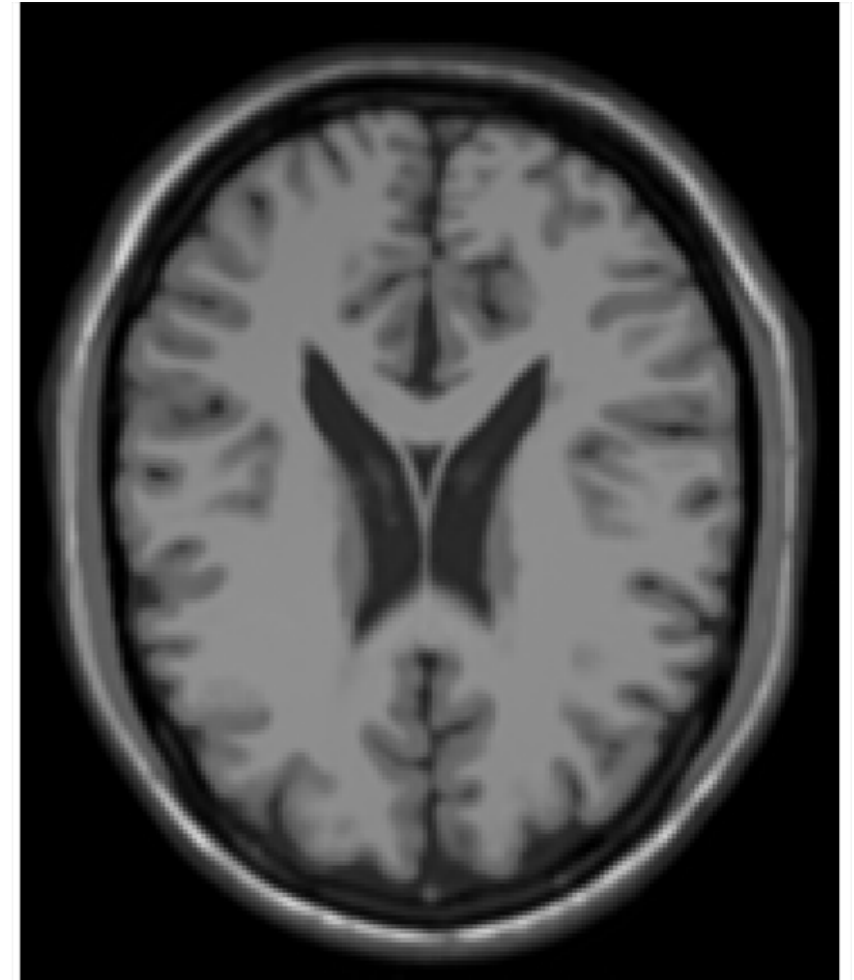
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MRI volume with 80 %
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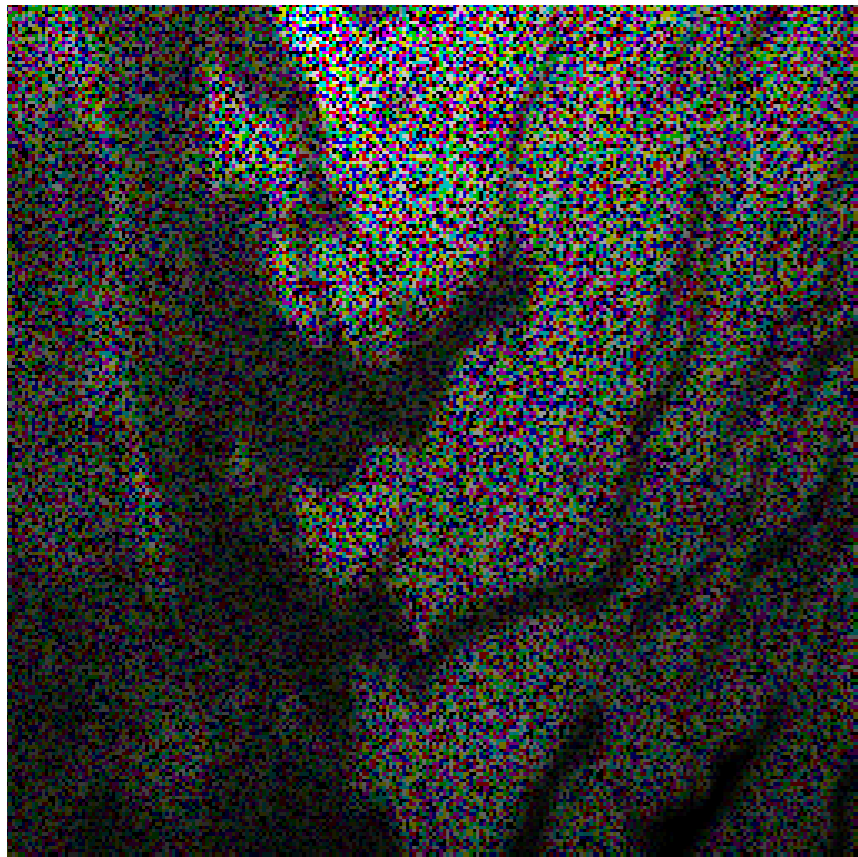


MRI volume of size
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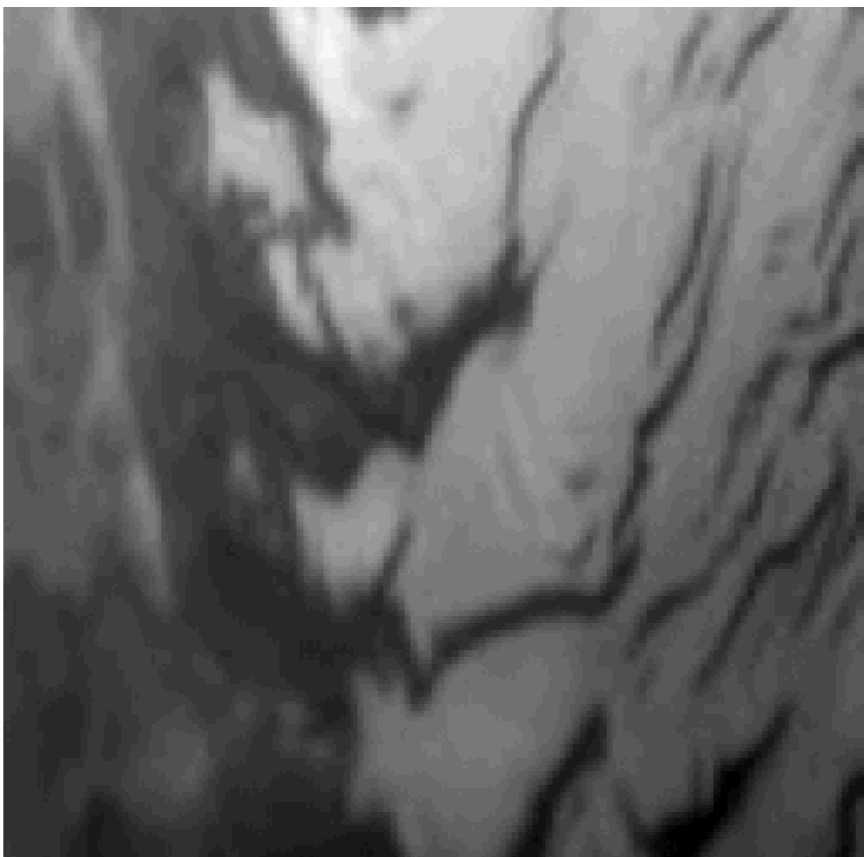


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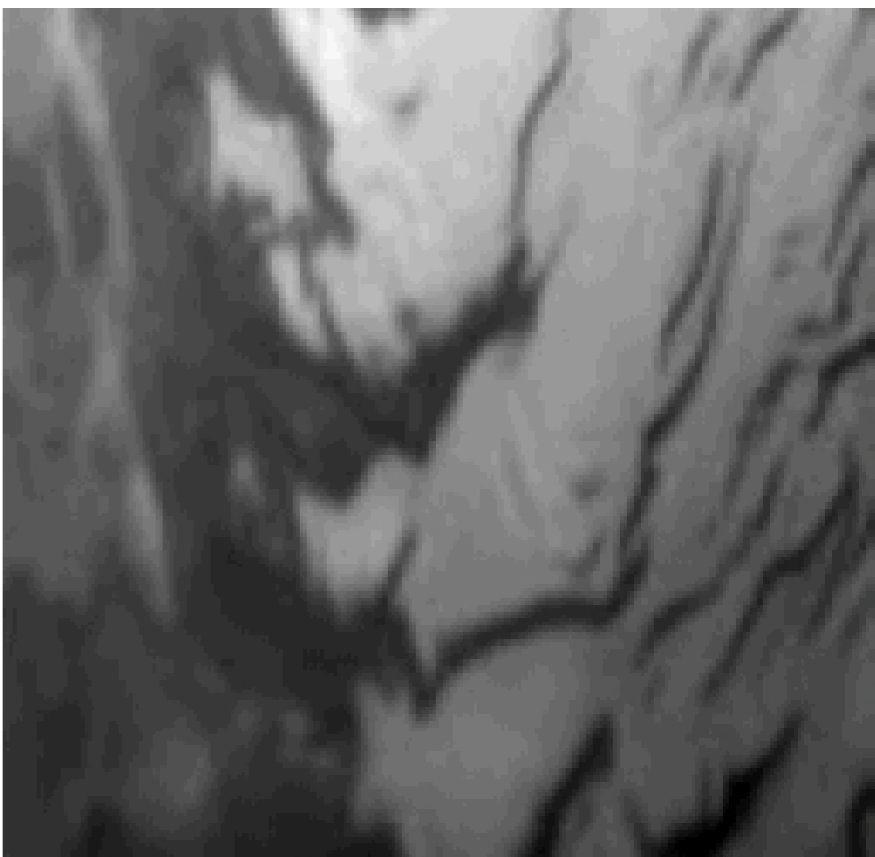
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Hyperspectral data with 50 % missing pixels



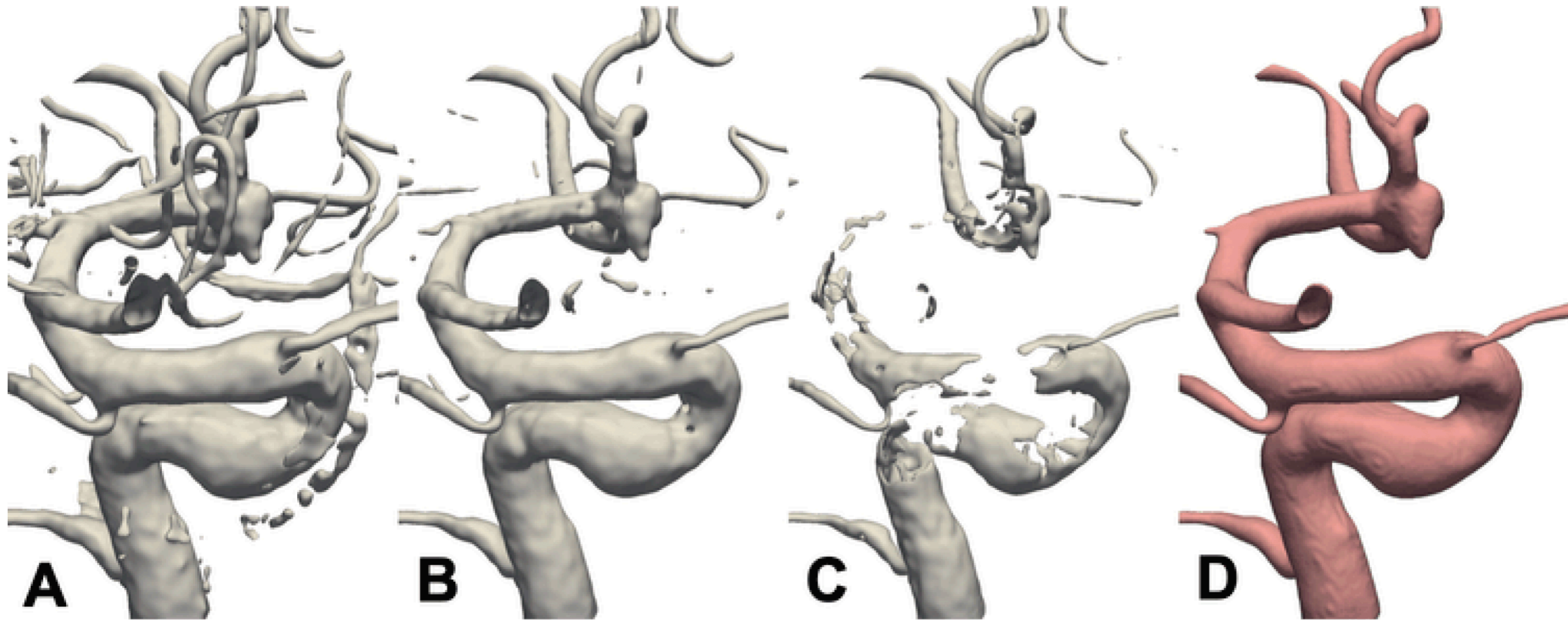
Hyperspectral data from Mars Observer, 128x128x64



Spatial recovery with the ITKrMM dictionary

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Good performance of ITKrMM for medical image denoising and segmentation



Extracted brain blood vessels from the CT image with manual segmentation (A-C) and automatic ITKrMM-based segmentation (D)

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