Texture

• Key issue: representing texture

- Texture based matching
 - little is known, key issue seems to be representing texture
- Texture segmentation
 - key issue: representing texture
- Texture synthesis
 - useful; also gives some insight into quality of representation
- Shape from texture
 - cover superficially

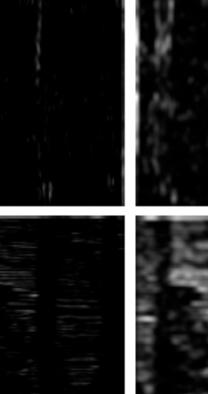


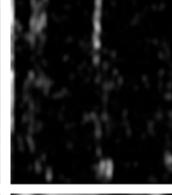
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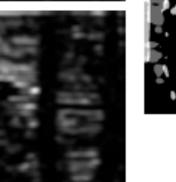
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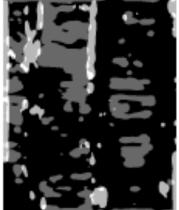
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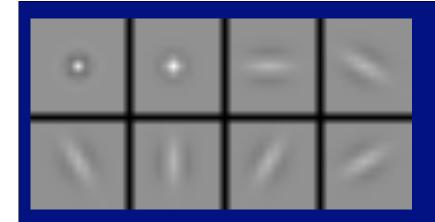




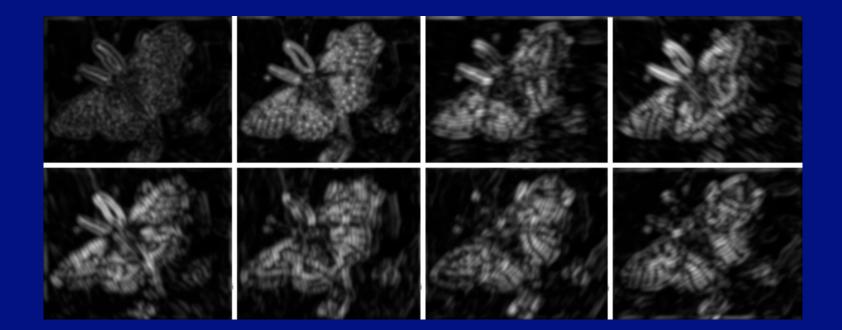
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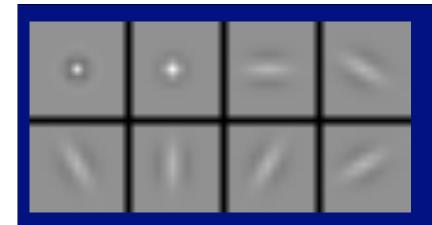


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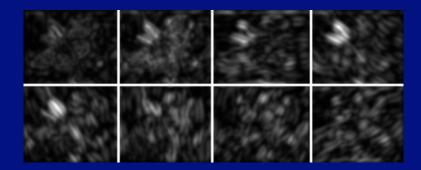


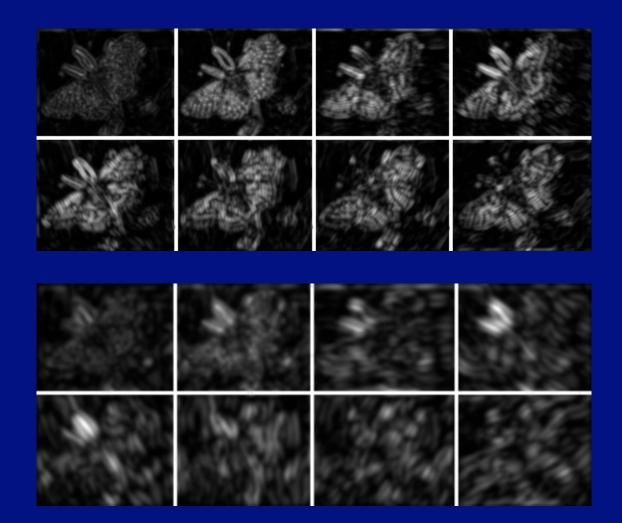












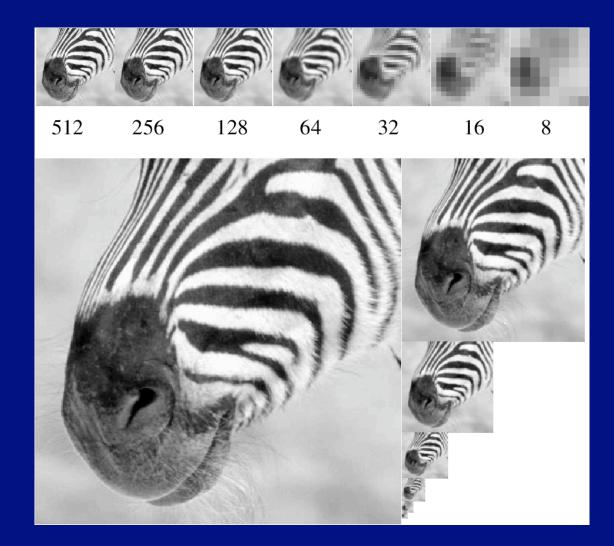
The Laplacian Pyramid

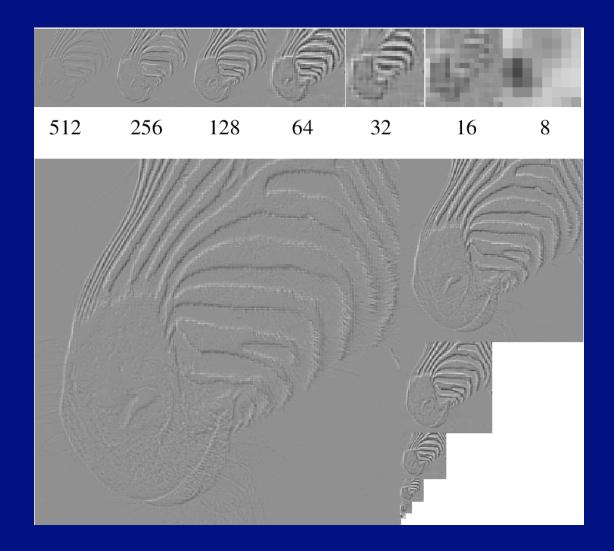
• Synthesis

- preserve difference between upsampled Gaussian pyramid level and Gaussian pyramid level
- band pass filter each level represents spatial frequencies (largely) unrepresented at other levels

• Analysis

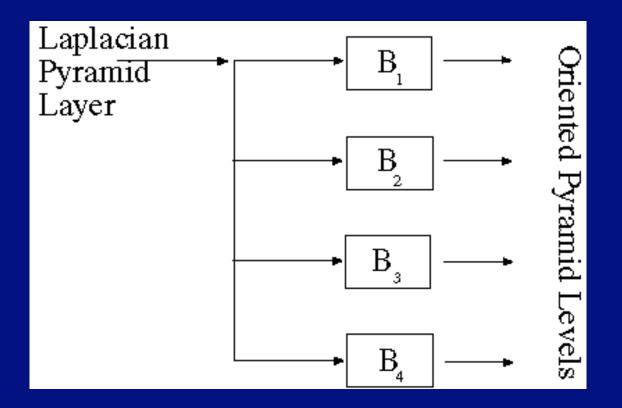
• reconstruct Gaussian pyramid, take top layer



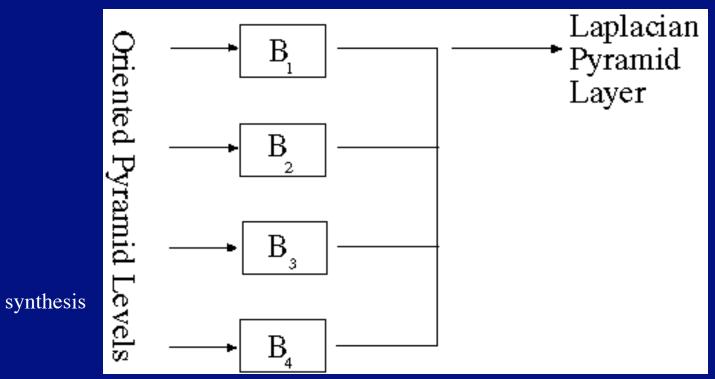


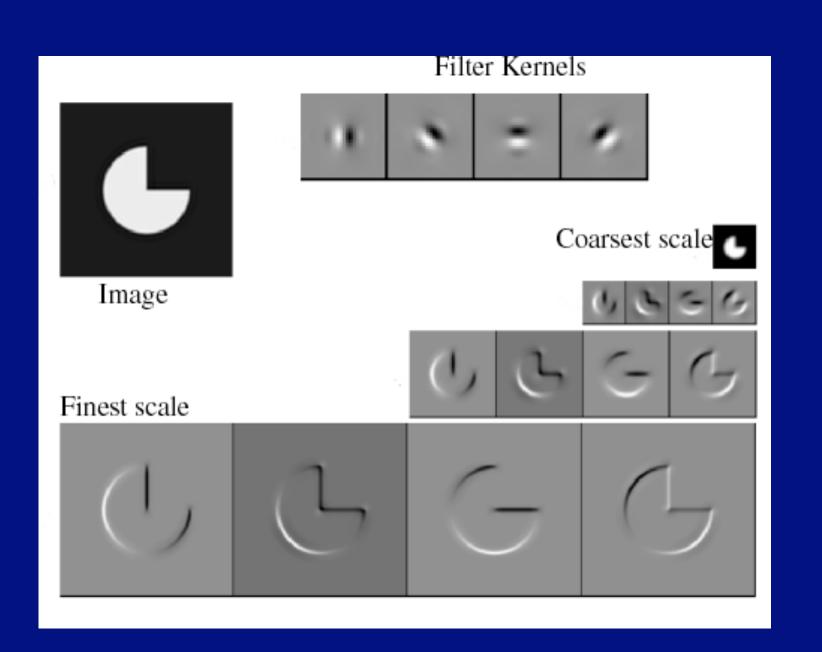
Oriented pyramids

- Laplacian pyramid is orientation independent
- Apply an oriented filter to determine orientations at each layer
 - by clever filter design, we can simplify synthesis
 - this represents image information at a particular scale and orientation



Analysis

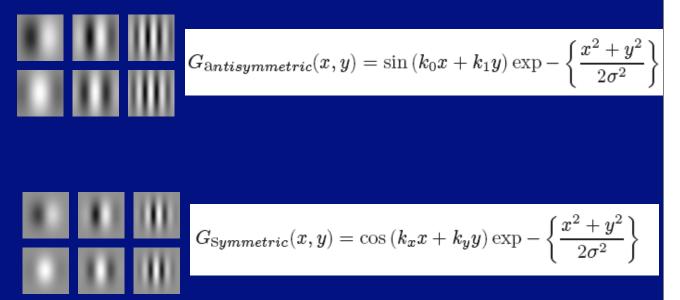




Other filters can be used

Gabor filters at different scales and spatial frequencies

top row shows anti-symmetric (or odd) filters, bottom row the symmetric (or even) filters.



Texture synthesis

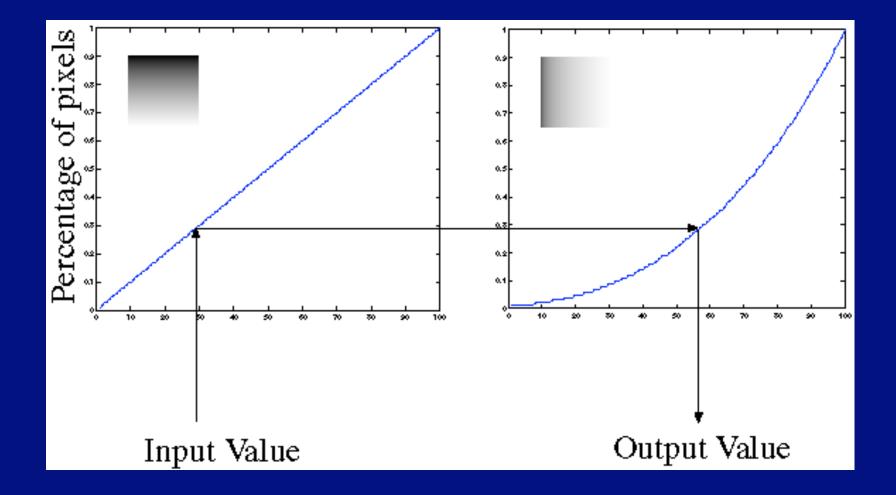
- Important applications
 - make more texture for texture mapping
- Interesting examples
- Methods:
 - pyramid based synthesis (not great)
 - nonparametric (spectacular)

Pyramid methods

• Idea:

- Take each layer of an oriented pyramid and adjust it independently so that its histogram looks like that of the pyramid constructed from an example image (Heeger+Bergen)
 - Repeat
 - Synthesize example image from the pyramid
 - Create the pyramid from the image
 - adjust the pyramid to match the example
- Modification
 - condition on earlier layers (de Bonet)

Histogram equalisation



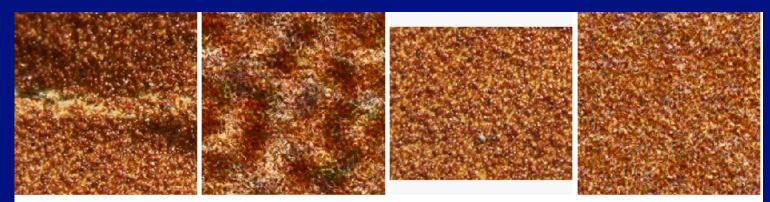


Figure 7: (Left pair) Inhomogeneous input texture produces blotchy synthetic texture. (Right pair) Homogeneus input

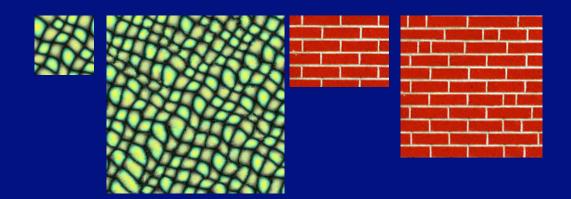


Figure 8: Examples of failures: wood grain and red coral.



Non-parametric texture synthesis

- (Efros+Leung) Use image as a source of probability model
- Choose pixel values by
 - matching neighborhood, then filling in
- Matching process
 - look at pixel differences
 - count only synthesized pixels

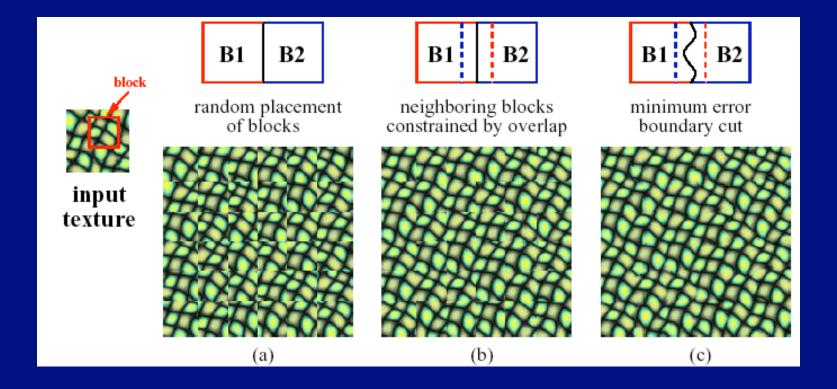


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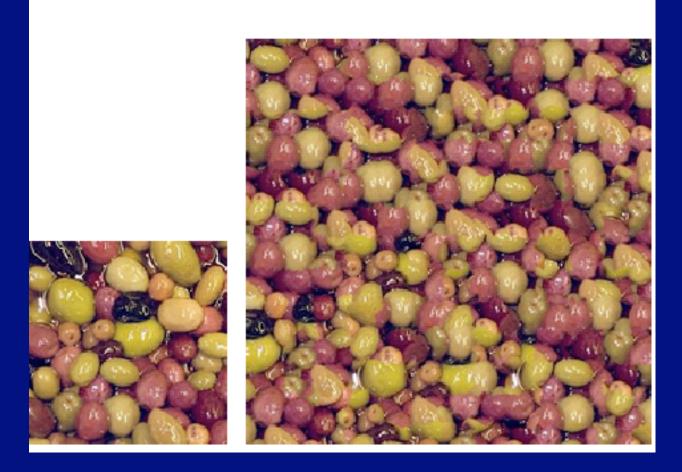
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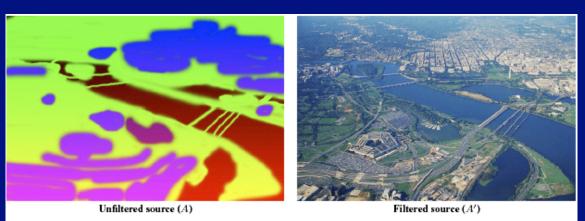
- Texture synthesis at multiple scales
- Texture synthesis on surfaces
- Texture synthesis by tiles
- Texture synthesis by analogy



From "Image quilting for texture synthesis and transfer", Efros and Freeman, SIGGRAPH 2001



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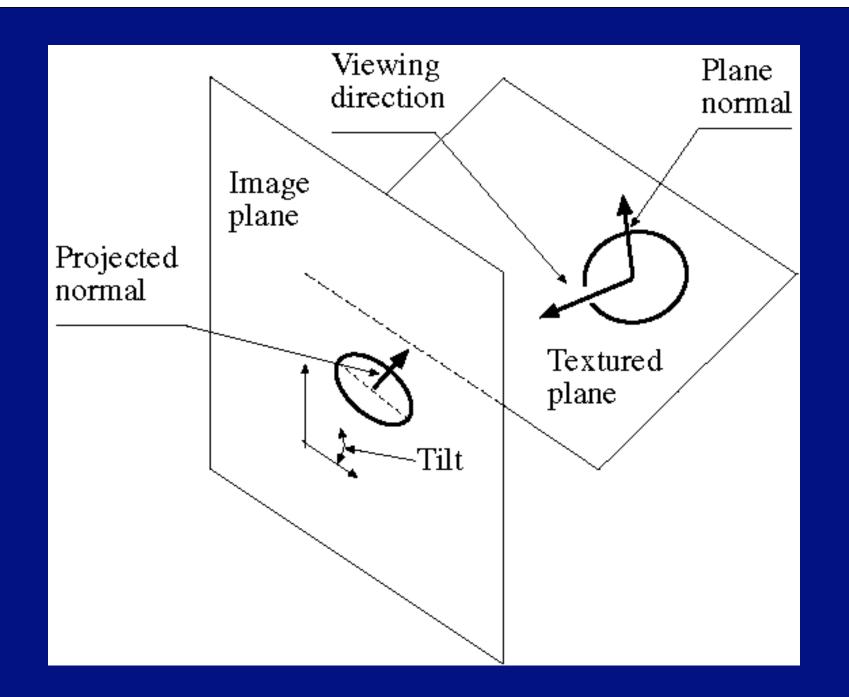


From "Image analogies", Herzmann et al, SIGGRAPH 2001

Shape from texture

• Texture distorts

- distortion is a cue to orientation
- changes in distortion are a cue to curvature
- But how do we use this cue?
 - impose a regularity condition
 - e.g. isotropy yields the orientation of a plane
 - e.g. homogeneity can be made to yield normal and curvature
 - Infer element from repetition



Strategy

- Identify repeated elements
 - using clustering methods we haven't yet discussed
- Infer the frontal element
 - using a geometric result too tricky to prove here
- Reconstruct the surface
 - using an algorithm we'll describe in about three weeks time
- Repetition gives an estimate of irradiance
 - easily!

