

# Deep Joint Image Filtering

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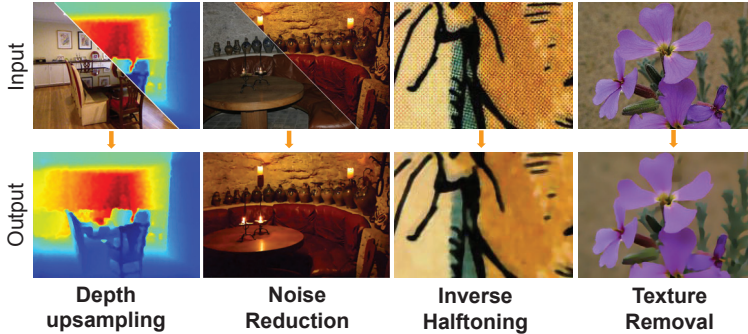
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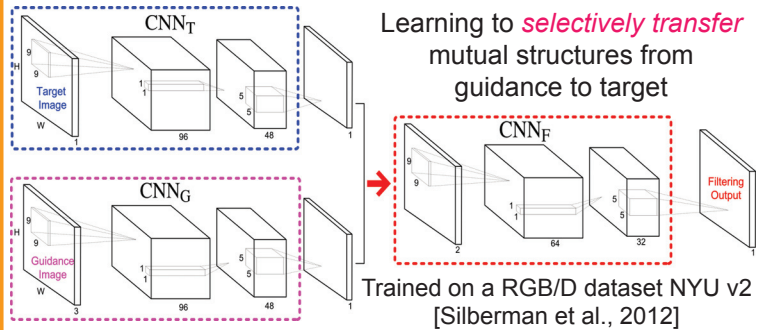
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## Joint image filtering



## Network architecture



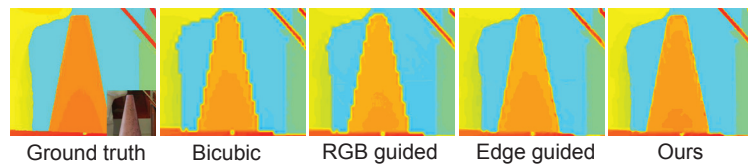
## Limitations of existing methods

1. Fail to consider mutual structures.
2. Hand-crafted objective functions.
3. Inefficiency for optimization-based methods.

## Contributions

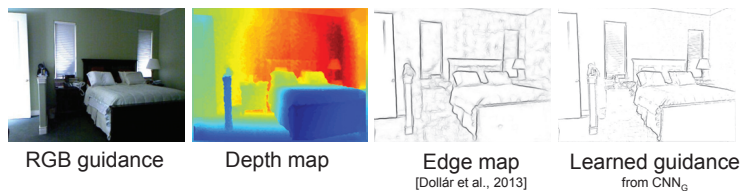
1. A learning-based approach for joint image filters.
2. State-of-the-art performance on depth upsampling.
3. A generic filter to handle image data in a variety of domains.

## Design rationale

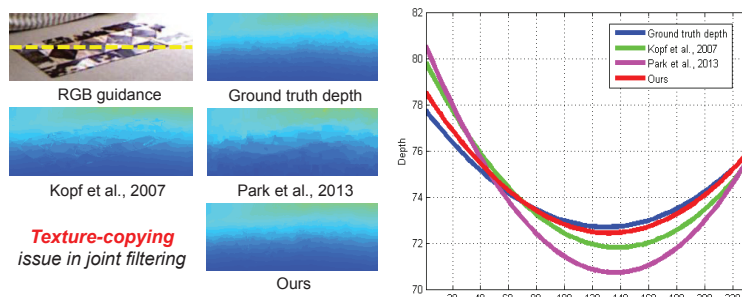


- Directly stack the RGB guidance image and target depth image, and feed them through a generic network → poor performance
- Replace the RGB guidance image with its edge map [Dollár et al., 2013] → good performance
- End-to-End: Extract structural features from both the target and guidance image. Then, combine them and reconstruct.

## What has the network learned?

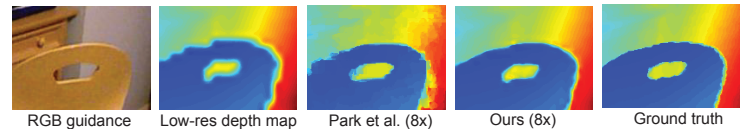


- The learned guidance appears like an edge map.
- $CNN_T$  and  $CNN_G$  show strong responses to edges from the target and guidance image respectively.
- $CNN_F$  re-organizes the extracted structural features and suppresses inconsistent details.

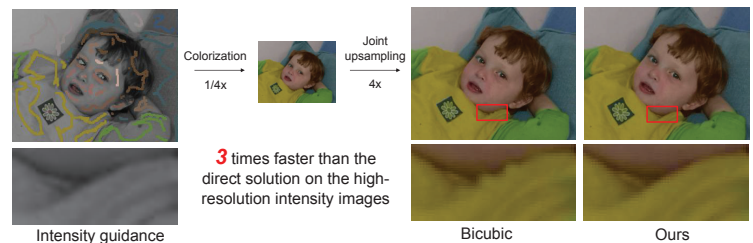


## Experiments

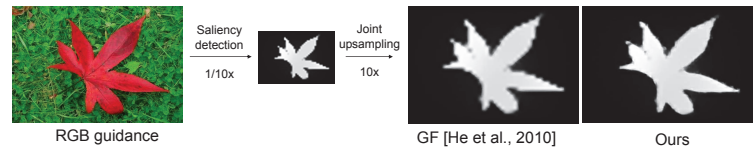
### 1. Depth map upsampling



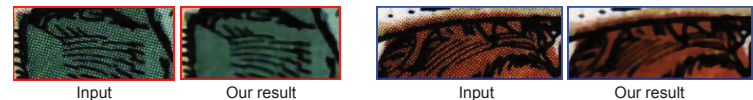
### 2. Chromaticity map upsampling



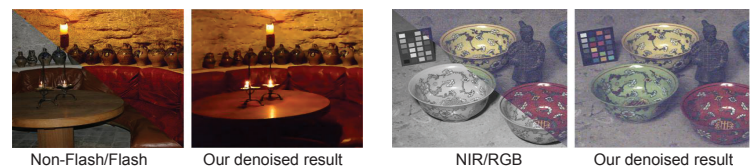
### 3. Saliency map upsampling



### 4. Inverse halftoning



### 5. Cross-modal noise reduction



RMSE comparisons for depth map upsampling.

Method	Middlebury (#30, [0,255])			NYU v2 (#449, cm)		
	4x	8x	16x	4x	8x	16x
He et al., 2010	4.01	7.22	11.70	7.32	13.62	22.03
Ferstl et al., 2013	3.39	5.41	12.03	6.98	11.23	28.13
Ham et al., 2015	3.14	5.03	8.83	5.27	12.31	19.24
<b>Ours</b>	<b>2.14</b>	<b>3.77</b>	<b>6.12</b>	<b>3.54</b>	<b>6.20</b>	<b>10.21</b>