# CP decomposition for matching algorithm in progress

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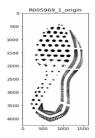
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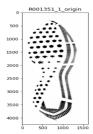
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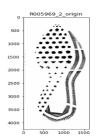
## In progress

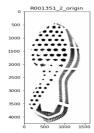
- 1. Ranks comparison
  - Two right shoe images per two person; A(005969), B(001351)
  - Rank: 1, 5, 10, 30
- 2. Brand comparison
  - Two left shoe images with two brands(Nike, Adidas) per two person;
    Nike(A,B), Adidas(C,D)
  - Just use rank 1
- 3. decomposed vector comparison (next to do)
  - Compare decomposed vectors' distance between match and non-match

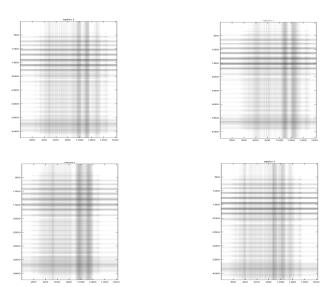
### Original

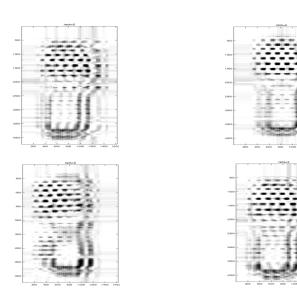


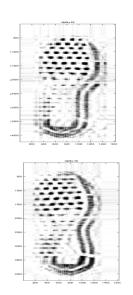


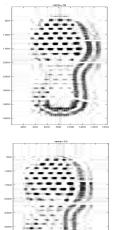


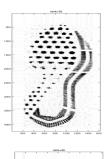


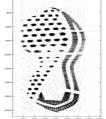


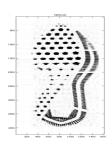














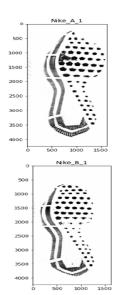
#### Sum up

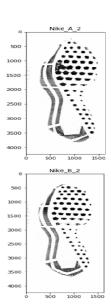
- It can be useful to use just rank 1
  - low dimension
  - low cost
- Can distinguish between matching and non-matching with just eyes
- It can be the only case for Nike shoe images

#### **Brand comparison**

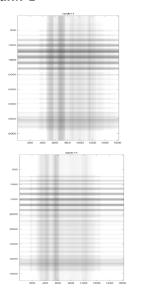
→ What about the difference between Nike and Adidas

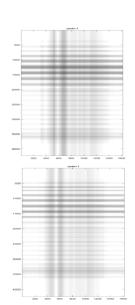
#### Nike



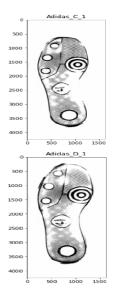


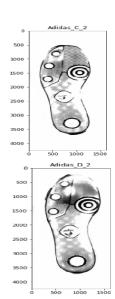
#### Nike rank 1



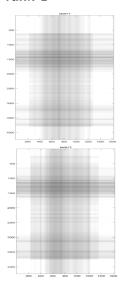


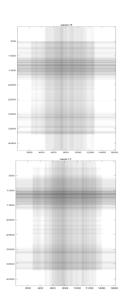
#### **Adidas**





#### Adidas rank 1





#### Sum up

- These results have different points between brands in rank 1 images
- These results have the same points in the same person images
- Just using the rank 1 decomposition, we would be able to find matched images.

#### Next to do

- Rotated image decomposition
- Distance calculation with decomposed vectors
- Automation method for matching algorithm