2. Basic Image Features

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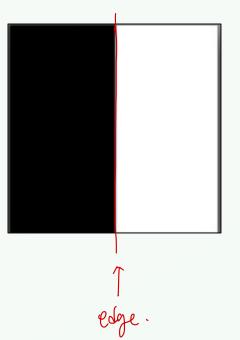




Edges



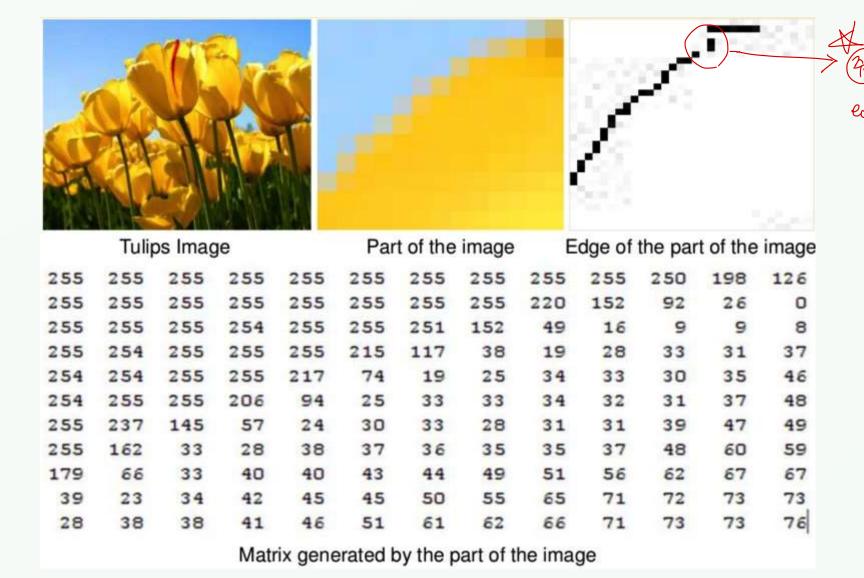
- Abrupt changes in the intensity of pixels
- Discontinuity in image brightness or contrast
- Usually edges occur on the boundary of two regions





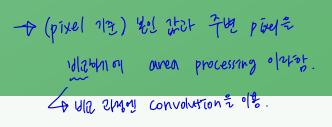
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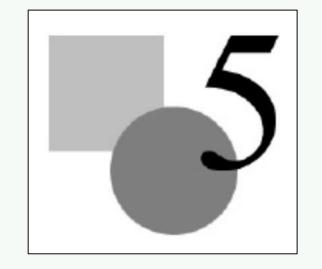




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- Process of identifying edges in an image to be used as a fundamental asset in image analysis
- Locating areas with strong intensity contrasts
- A kind of filtering that leads to useful features







Edge Detection Usage



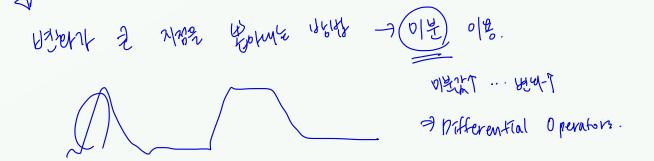
- Reduce unnecessary information in the image while preserving the structure of the image
- Extract important features of an image
 - Textures and shapes
 - Corners, Lines and Curves
- Recognize objects, boundaries, segmentation
- Part of computer vision and recognition

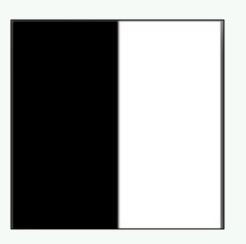


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Differential Operators



Attempt to approximate the gradient at a pixel via masks

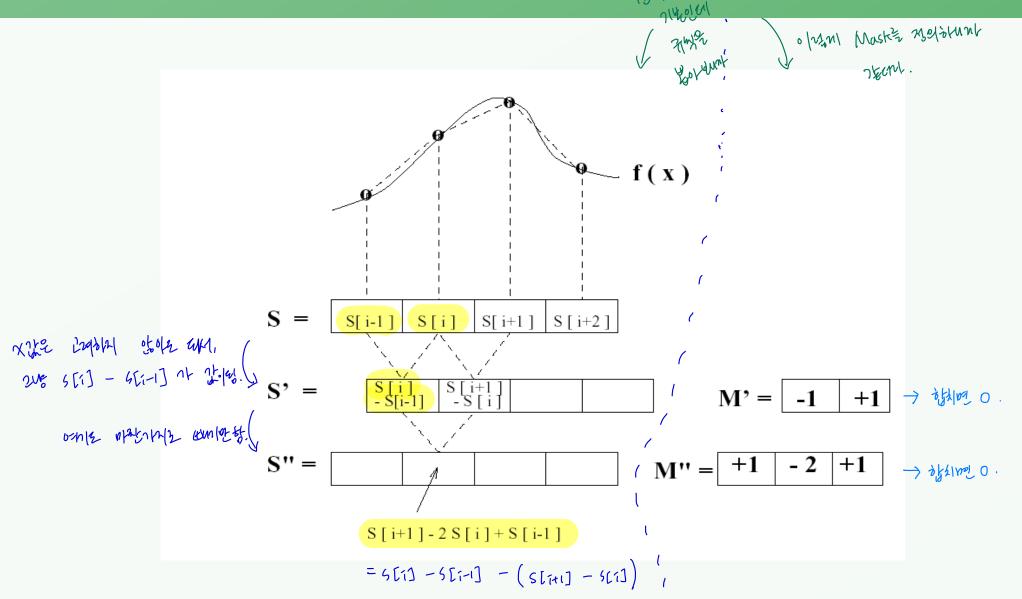
Threshold the gradient to select the edge pixels





Differencing 1D Signals





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Gradient in images

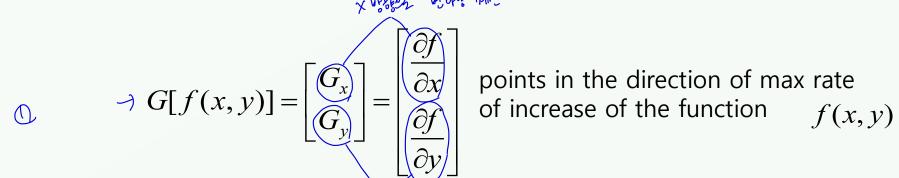




Artificial Inteligence & Computer Vision

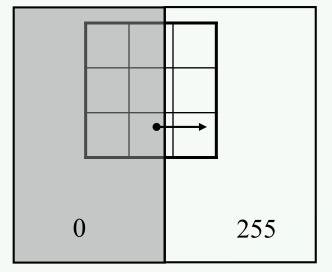
edge of you My (magnitude, direction + 18)

Two dimensional equivalent of the first order derivative



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magnitude $G[f(x,y)] = \sqrt{G_x^2 + G_y^2}$ direction $\alpha(x,y) = \tan^{-1}(\frac{G_y}{G_x})$





Numerical Approximation of Gradient

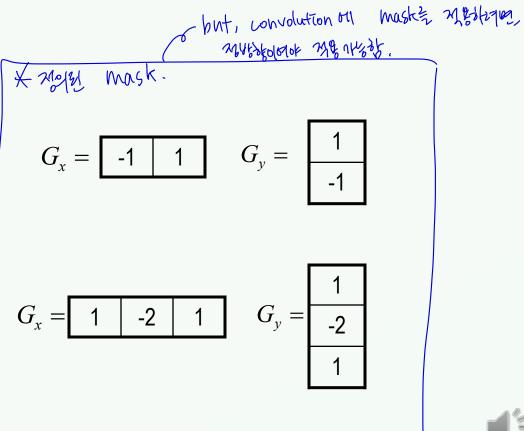
• For digital images, the derivatives are approximated by differences.

$$\overline{G_x \cong f[i, j+1] - f[i, j]}$$

$$G_y \cong f[i, j] - f[i+1, j]$$

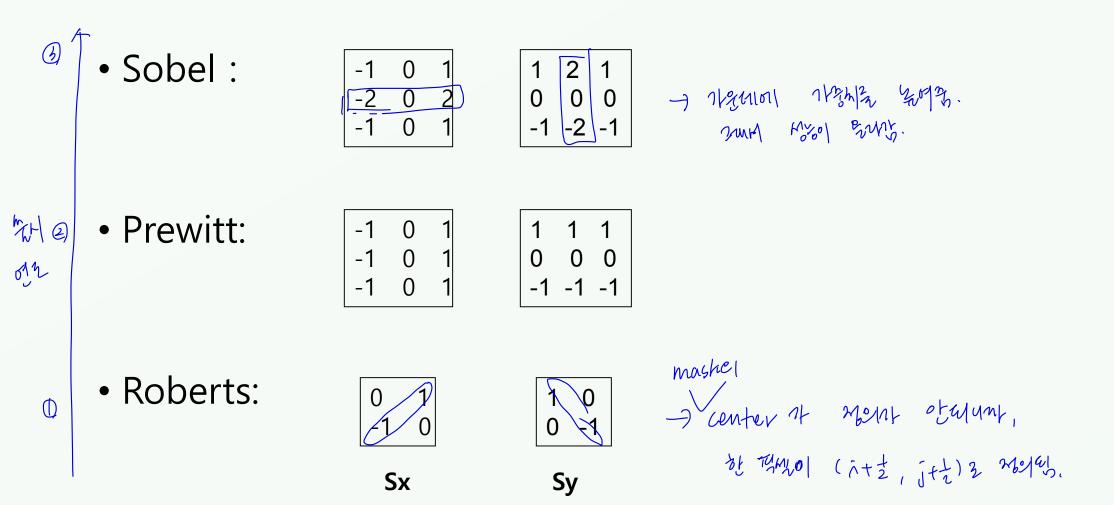
Differencing masks using first derivatives

Differencing masks using second derivatives





Common Masks for Computing Gradient





Common Masks for Computing Gradient

- let G_v be the response to S_v

On a pixel of the image I
• let
$$G_x$$
 be the response to S_x

Then the gradient is
$$\nabla I = [G_x \ G_y]$$

And
$$g = (G_x^2 + G_y^2)^{1/2}$$
 is the gradient magnitude.
 $\theta = atan2(G_y,G_x)$ is the gradient direction.



Roberts Operator



- Gradient computed across diagonals
- Faster because of 2×2 neighborhood

$$G[f(i,j)] = |f(i,j) - f(i+1,j+1)| + |f(i+1,j) - f(i,j+1)| = |G_x| + |G_y|$$

Convolution masks

$$G_x = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$G_y = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & -1 \\ 1 & 0 \end{bmatrix}$$

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Prewitt Operator



Convolution masks

$$S_{x} = \begin{array}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|} \hline -1 & 0 & 1 \\ \hline -1 & 0 & 1 \\ \hline -1 & 0 & 1 \\ \hline \end{array}$$

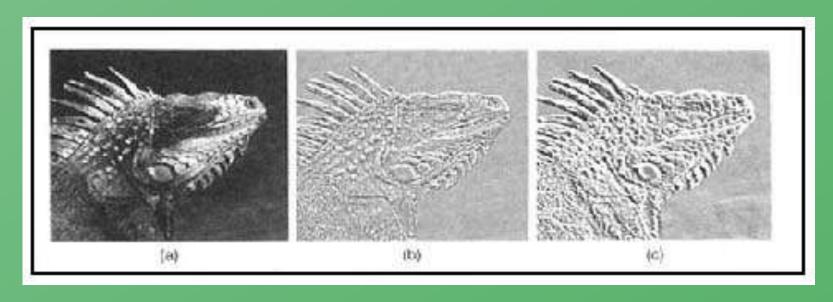
$$S_y = \begin{array}{c|cccc} 1 & 1 & 1 \\ \hline 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \hline -1 & -1 & -1 \end{array}$$

Magnitude of the gradient,
$$M = \sqrt{G_x^2 + G_y^2}$$

If $M \ge thresold$, the current pixel is marked as an edge pixel.

$$\theta \approx tan^{-1}(\frac{\partial f}{\partial y}/\frac{\partial f}{\partial x})$$





a) Input image

b) Robert

c) Prewitt

9%; R < P

172: R < (5%)



Sobel Operator - CHAMON VIOLES



Convolution masks

$$S_x = \begin{array}{c|cccc} -1 & 0 & 1 \\ \hline -2 & 0 & 2 \\ \hline -1 & 0 & 1 \end{array}$$

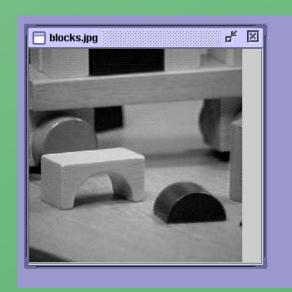
Magnitude of the gradient, M

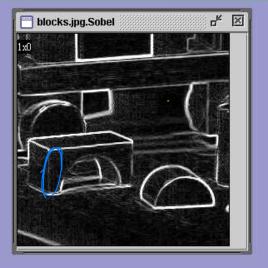
$$M = \sqrt{G_x^2 + G_y^2}$$

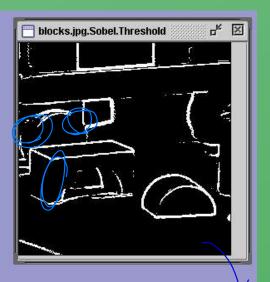
If $M \ge thresold$, the current pixel is marked as an edge pixel.

- places an emphasis on pixels closer to the center of the mask.
- most commonly used.









original image

gradient magnitude thresholded → Mol 360.

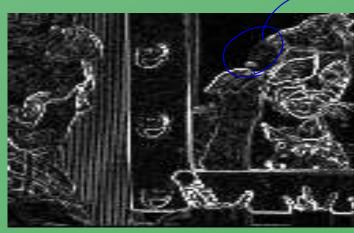
gradient

magnitude

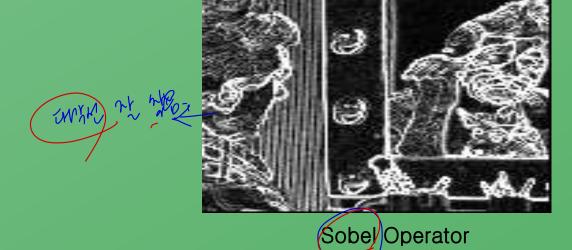


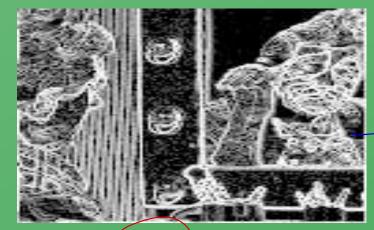


Input Image



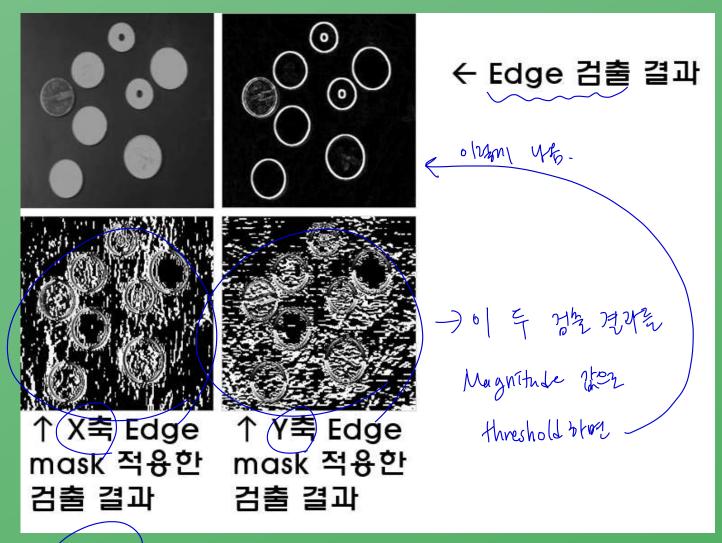
Roberts Operator



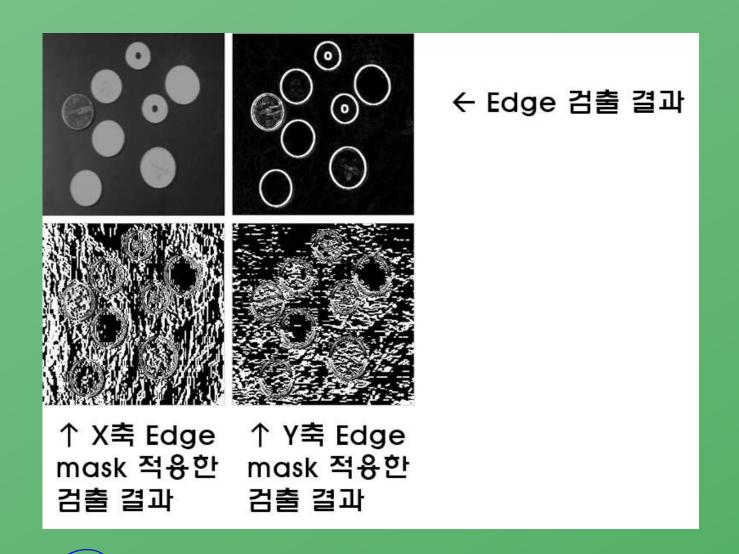


Prewitt Operator











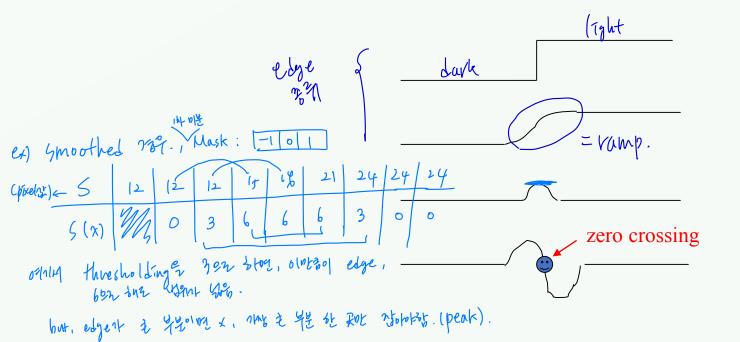
Zero Crossing Operators



Ly 2hr 1/42 0/8/24 edge operator

Zero Crossing of.

Motivation: The zero crossings of the second derivative of the image function are more precise than the peaks of the first derivative.



1st derivative

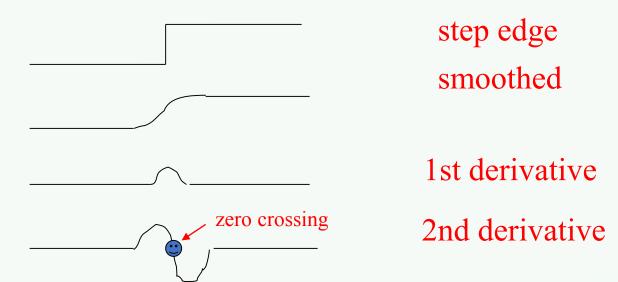
2nd derivative



Zero Crossing Operators



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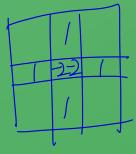


How do we estimate the Second Derivative?

• Laplacian Filter: $\nabla f = \partial f / \partial x + \partial f / \partial y$

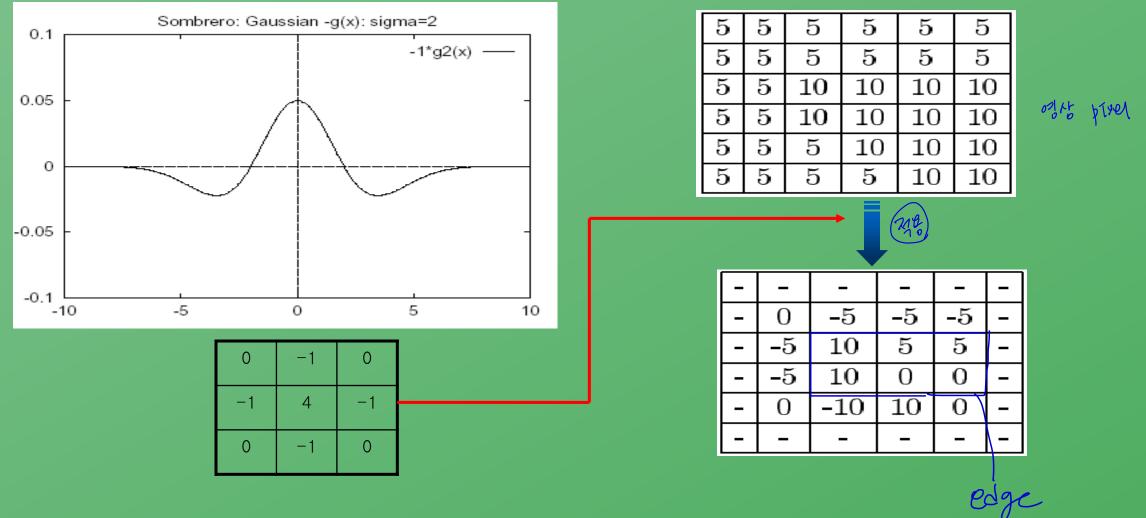
0	1	0
1	-4	1
0 1 0	1	0

- Standard mask implementation
- Derivation: In 1D, the first derivative can be computed with mask [-1 0 1]
- The Laplacian mask estimates the 2D second derivative.





Detecting Edges with Laplacian Operator





Edge Detection Background



- Classical gradient edge detection 1사 이분 - Sobel, Prewitt, <u>Kirsch and Robinson</u>

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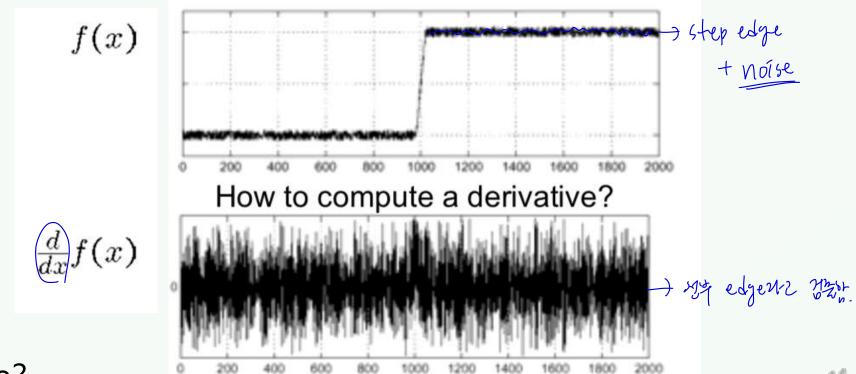
 - Zero-crossing based methods
- Laplacian, LoG
- Gaussian based filters
 - Marr and Hildreth -> Lo Gat will
 - Canny operator



Effect of Noise



- Consider a single row or column of the image
 - Plotting intensity as a function of position gives a signal



• Where is the edge?

Effect of Noise



- Finite difference filters respond strongly to noise
 - -Image noise results in pixels that look very different from their neighb ors
 - -Generally, the larger the noise the stronger the response
- What is to be done? -> 5mothing





Effect of Noise

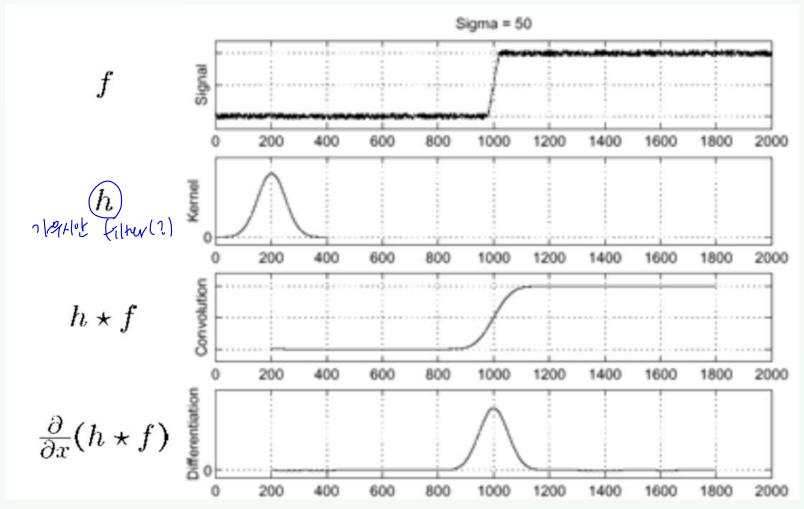


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 - -Image noise results in pixels that look very different from their neighbors
 - -Generally, the larger the noise the stronger the response
- What is to be done?
 - Smoothing the image should help, by forcing pixels difference to their neighbors (=noise pixels?) to look more like neighbors



Solution: smooth first





Where is the edge?
 Look for peaks



Laplacian of Gaussian (LoG): Marr and Hildreth Operator

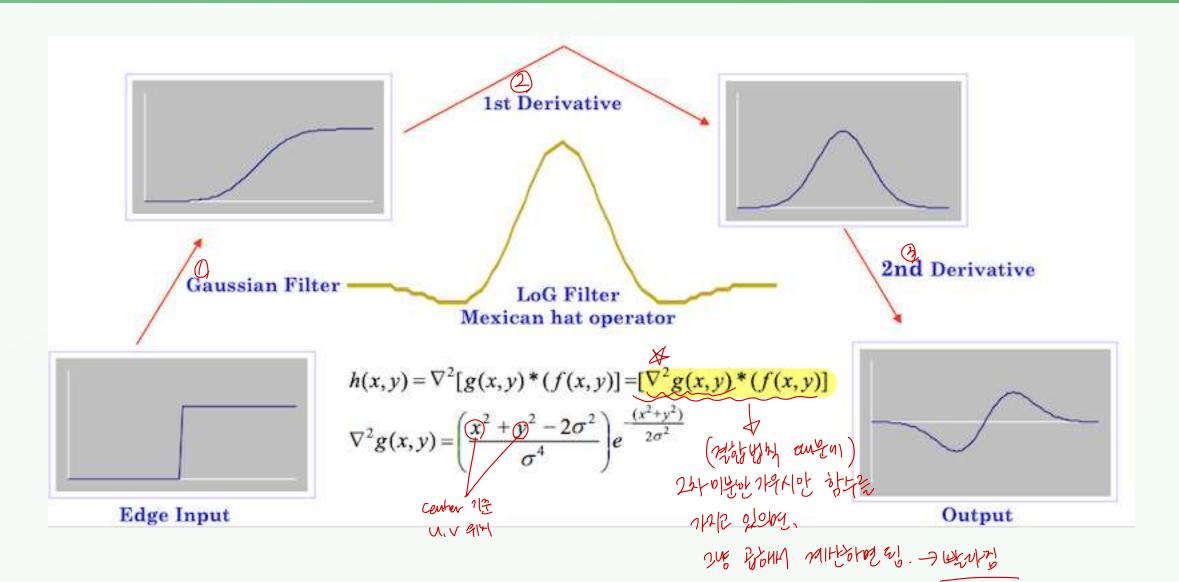


- First smooth the image via a Gaussian convolution.
- Apply a Laplacian filter (estimate 2nd derivative).
- Find zero crossings of the Laplacian of the Gaussian.

Edge location can be estimated with subpixel resolution using linear interpolation

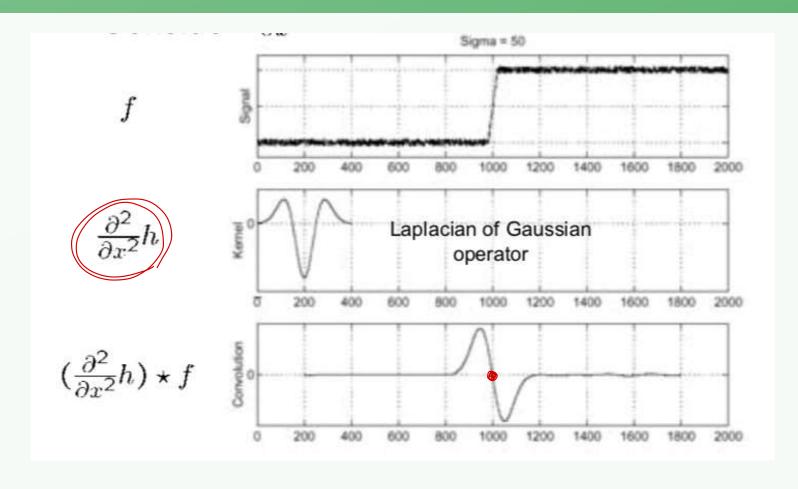








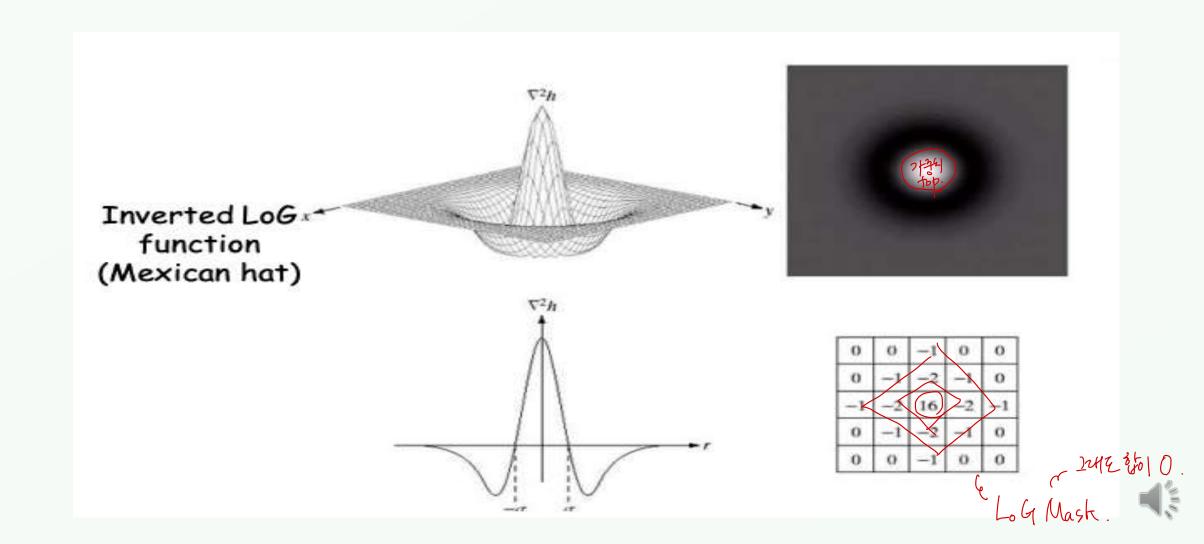




- Where is the edge?
 - -Zero-crossing of bottom graph









Scale space

5 x 5 LoG filter

0	0	-1	0	0
0	-1	-2	-1	0
-1	-2	16	-2	-1
0	-1	-2	-1	0
0	0	-1	0	0

17 x 17 LoG filter

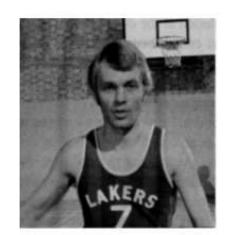
0	0	0	0	0	0	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	0	0	0	0	0
0	0	0	0	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	0	0	0
0	0	-1	-1	-1	-2	-3	-3	-3	-3	-3	-2	-1	-1	-1	0
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Scale (o)





Scale space



Original Image



LoG Filter





Zero Crossings





Scale (o)



Edge Detection Results

Original gray scale

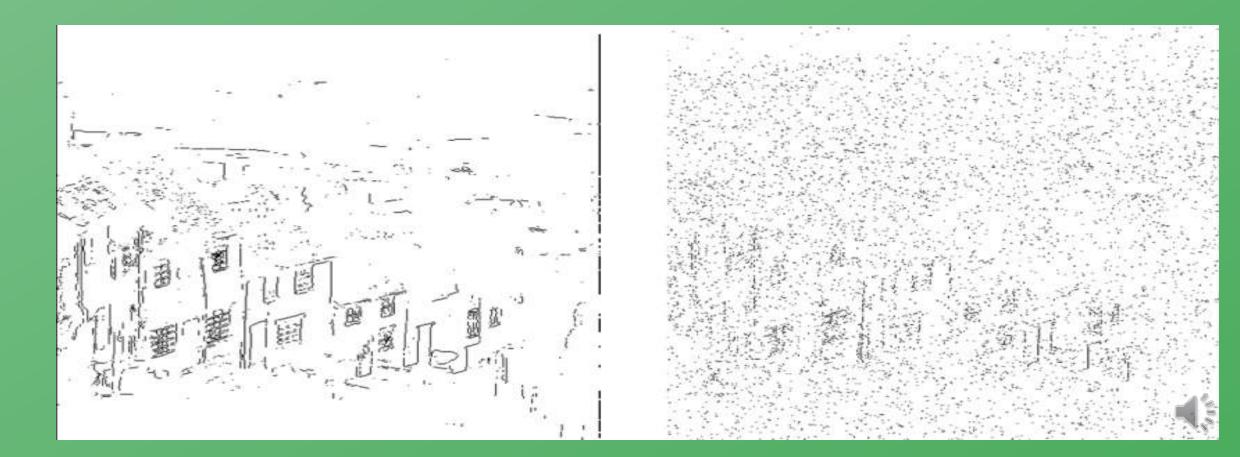


Additive Gaussian Noise



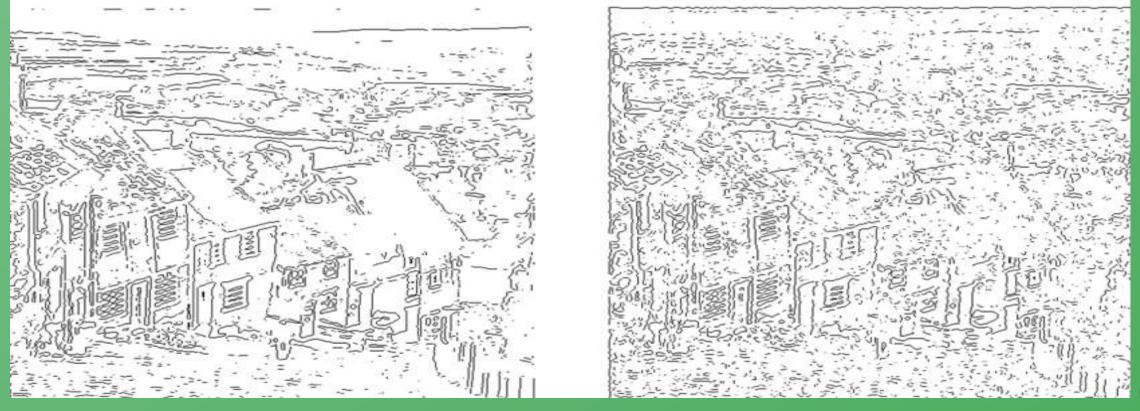
Edge Detection Results

- Roberts operator
 - Poor robustness to noise, low detection



Edge Detection Results

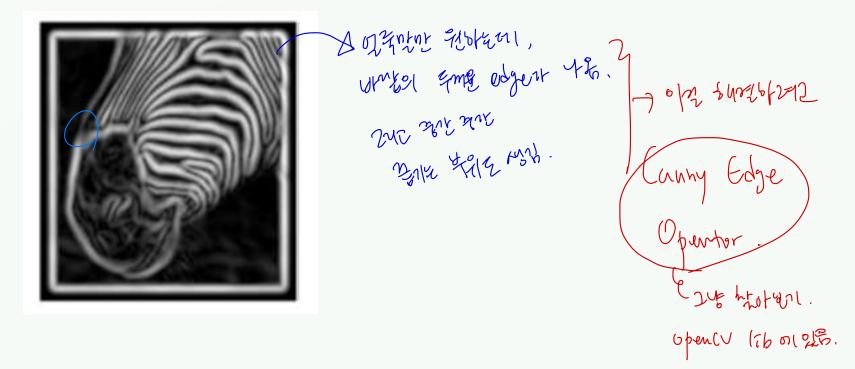
- LoG operator
 - Better robustness to noise, better detection





Implementation issues





- The gradient magnitude is large along a thick "trail" or "ridge", so how do we identify the actual edge points?
- How do we link the edge points to form curves?



Canny Edge Operators on Kidney

