

Edge Detection

(discontinuity)

What is edge? sharp changes of intensity

How many types of edges?

- ① surface normal
- ② depth
- ③ surface color
- ④ illumination

How to characterize edges? large derivative

$$f'(x) = \frac{f(x+1) - f(x-1)}{2}$$

1
2
1

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

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1D derivative

Horizontal Sobel filter S_x

$$\frac{\partial f}{\partial x} = S_x \otimes f, \frac{\partial f}{\partial y} = S_y \otimes f$$

$$\nabla f = \left[\frac{\partial f}{\partial x}, \frac{\partial f}{\partial y} \right], \quad \theta = \tan^{-1} \left(\frac{\partial f}{\partial y} / \frac{\partial f}{\partial x} \right), \quad \| \nabla f \| = \sqrt{\left(\frac{\partial f}{\partial x} \right)^2 + \left(\frac{\partial f}{\partial y} \right)^2}$$

DoG filter : non-zero yield a thick edge

LoG filter : zero-crossing yield a thin edge

$$f'(x) = \frac{f(x+1) - 2f(x) + f(x-1)}{4}$$

1	-2	1
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Laplace filter

Canny Edge Detector

1. filter image with x, y derivatives of Gaussian

2. 1) gradient magnitude = $\sqrt{(\nabla_x^2 + \nabla_y^2)}$

2) gradient orientation = $\theta = \text{atan}(\nabla_y / \nabla_x)$ (map orientation)

3. Non-maximum suppression for each orientation or interpolation

4. "Hysteresis" Thresholding
(double thresholding) $\begin{cases} > \text{high threshold} \Rightarrow \text{strong edge} \\ < \text{low threshold} \Rightarrow \text{noise} \\ \text{in between} \Rightarrow \text{weak edge} \end{cases}$

link edge from strong edge to weak edge, only if weak edge near strong edge.

Corner Detection

interest point (keypoint)

→ find corner (gradients in two different orientation)
why not lines? (aperture problem)

method: shift window in any direction should give a large change of intensity

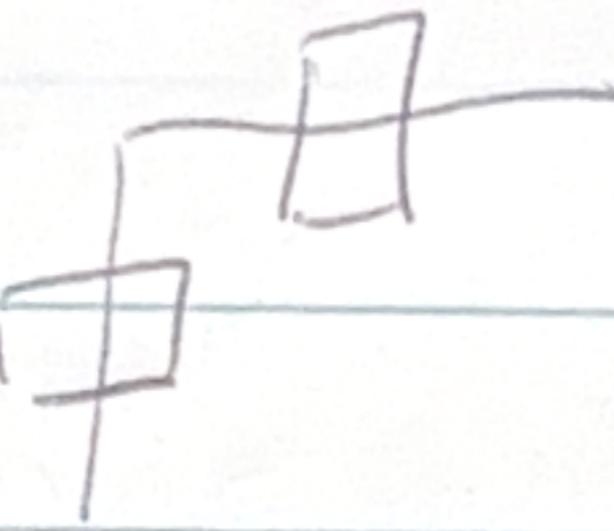
$$E_{WSSD}(u, v) = [u, v] M \begin{bmatrix} u \\ v \end{bmatrix}$$

$$M = \sum_{x,y} w(x, y) \begin{bmatrix} I_x^2 & I_x I_y \\ I_x I_y & I_y^2 \end{bmatrix}$$

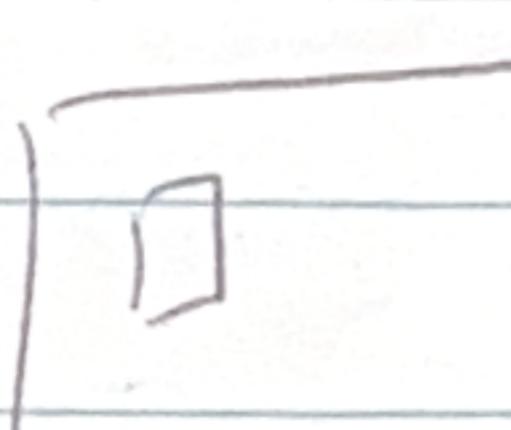
$$\text{Original } E_{WSSD}(u, v) = \sum_{x,y} w(x, y) [I(x+u, y+v) - I(x, y)]^2$$

(weighted summed square difference) orthogonal 正交的

eigen-decomposition \Rightarrow diagonalize to $M = \sqrt{[\lambda_1 \ \lambda_2]} V^T$ column of $V =$ direction of fastest and slowest changes, a special case of SVD corresponding to λ_1, λ_2 (eigenvalue), the amount of intensity change

example: edge:  $\lambda_1 \gg \lambda_2$ or $\lambda_2 \gg \lambda_1$

corner:  λ_1 and λ_2 are large. $\lambda_1 \approx \lambda_2$

flat:  λ_1 and λ_2 are small

Harris & Stephens (1998): "Rotationally Invariant"

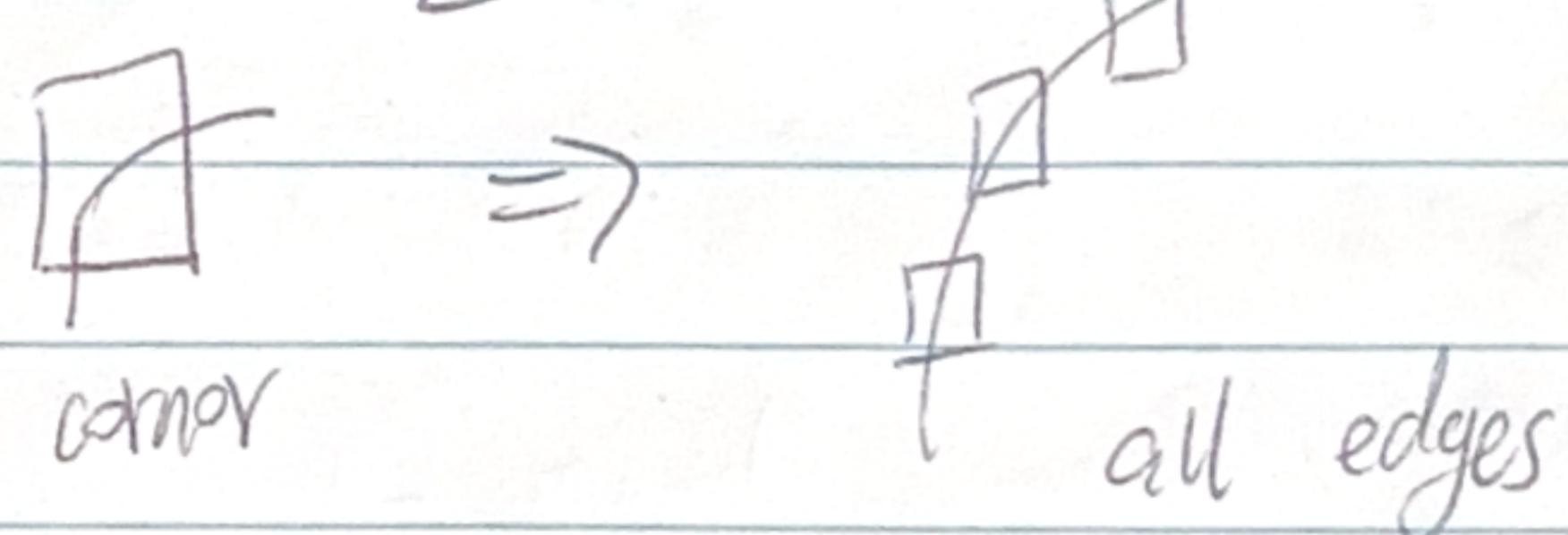
$$R = \lambda_1 \lambda_2 - \alpha (\lambda_1 + \lambda_2)^2 = \det(M) - \alpha \text{trace}(M)^2$$

$R < 0 \Rightarrow$ edge

$R > 0 \Rightarrow$ corner

$|R|$ small \Rightarrow flat region

"but not Scale Invariant"



Scale Invariant Keypoint Detection & Feature Descriptor

Goal: Matching objects / Images

Detection: ① find interest point of each image (independently, scale invariant).

signature Function: ex. Blob Detection - LoG

Characteristic Scale is the scale that produce peak (max or min) of the Laplacian response.

$$\nabla^2 g(x, y, s) = \frac{\partial^2 g(x, y, s)}{\partial x^2} + \frac{\partial^2 g(x, y, s)}{\partial y^2}$$

approximation = Difference of Gaussian

→ Lowe's DoG

(why? Separable convolution?)

Low's DoG:

① Compute a Gaussian image pyramid (many octaves)

ex: $I_2 = I * G_{k^26}$
 $I_1 = I * G_{k6}$
 $I_0 = I * G_6$

② Compute difference of Gaussians



1st octave

downsample

③ At every scale

④ Find local maxima in scale

⑤ A bit of pruning of bad maxima

$$D(x, y, p) = I(x, y) * (G(x, y, kp) - G(x, y, p))$$

$$\text{for } P = \{G, kG, k^2G, \dots, k^sG\} \quad k=2^{1/s}$$

~~S = numbers of layers in one octave.~~

Description ② Extract a feature descriptor around each interest point.
 (repeatable, distinctive, compact, efficient,
 invariant, not too high dimension)

SIFT (scale invariant feature transform)

1. just take Gaussian-blurred image, and compute gradient magnitude and orientation.

ex:

$$I_2 = I * G_{k^26}$$

$$I_1 = I * G_{k6}$$

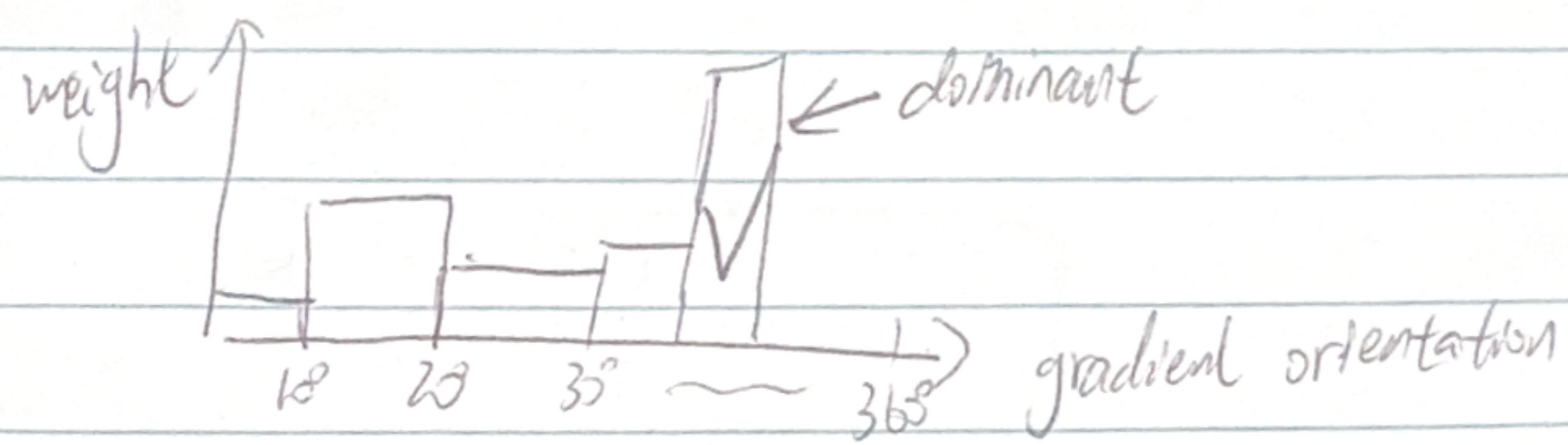
$$I_0 = I * G_6$$

Just take this and
 compute
 ① gradient magnitude
 ② gradient orientation

2. compute Dominant Orientation

histogram of gradient orientation, increment of h°

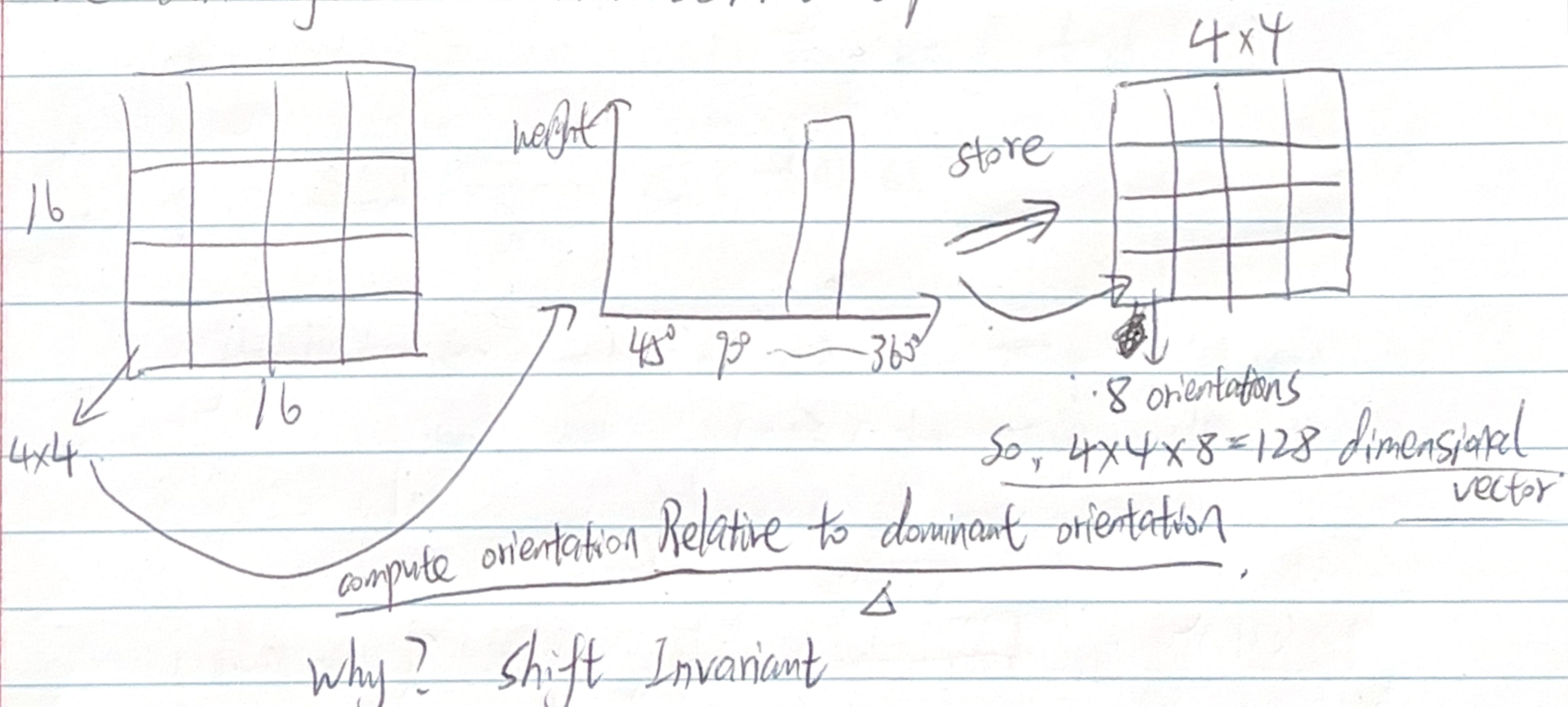
ex. 16×16



actually orientation closer to keypoint center contributes more, because we used Gaussian filter to blur.

3. compute the Feature Vector

ex: divide 16×16 to many 4×4 grid, in which compute histogram of orientation for 8 orientation bins spaced apart by 45° , so we can form a 4×4 SIFT descriptor.



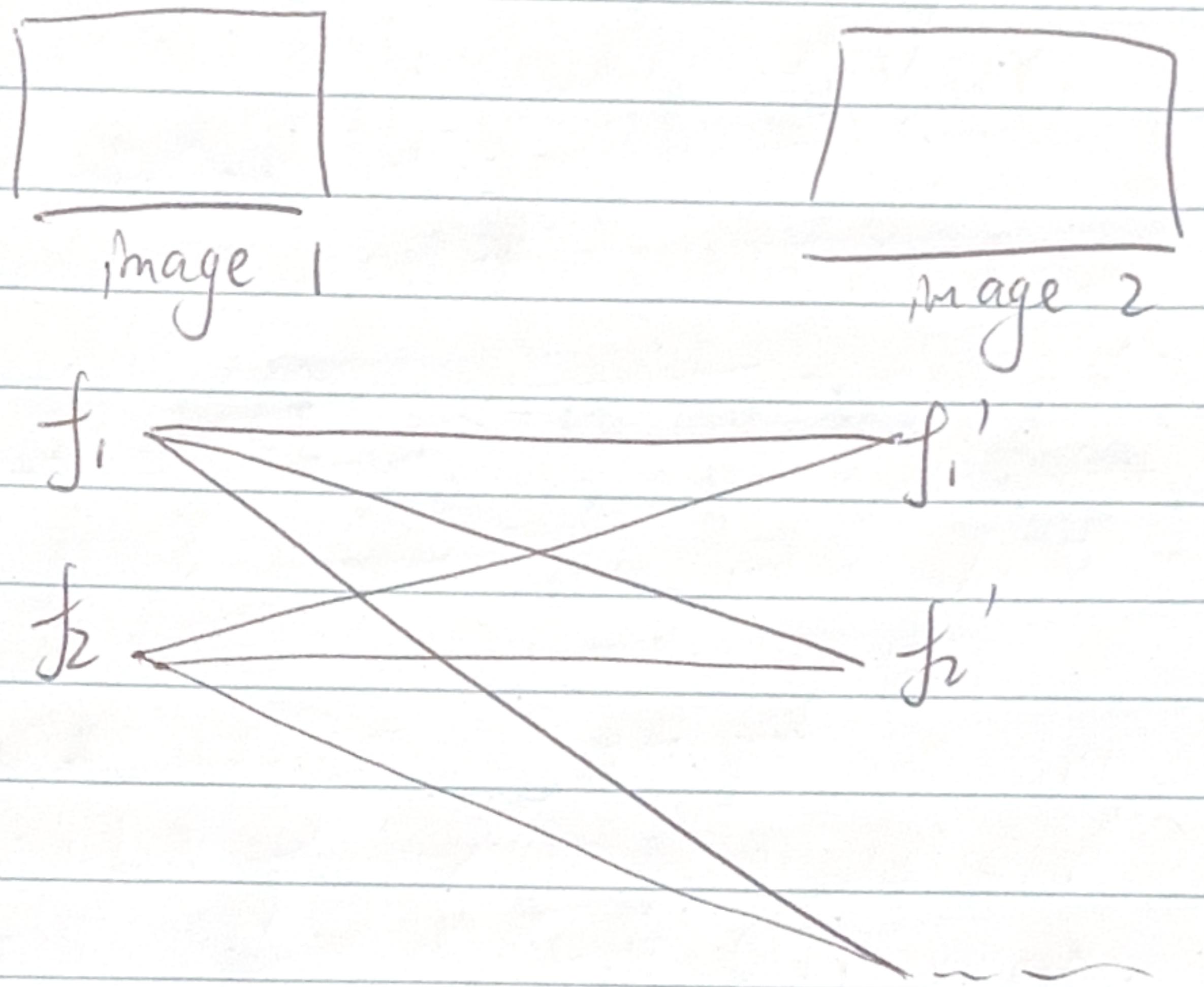
4. Post-processing

1. normalize the 128-d vector to unit length

2. value clip to 0.2, then renormalization again.

(3.) use PCA (principal component analysis) to reduce dimensions to 10-d

Match ③ compute Euclidean distance for every SIFT descriptor of the first image to every \sim of the second image.



find the closest and the second closest.

$$\phi = \frac{\text{closest}}{\text{second closest}} < \text{threshold}$$

threshold too high \Rightarrow too many false positive
too low \Rightarrow too many false negative

problem: false positive, which need to be solved
when in homography transformation

(more accurate, set a very small threshold for error)