



Computer Vision Introduction

The Summer Vision Project

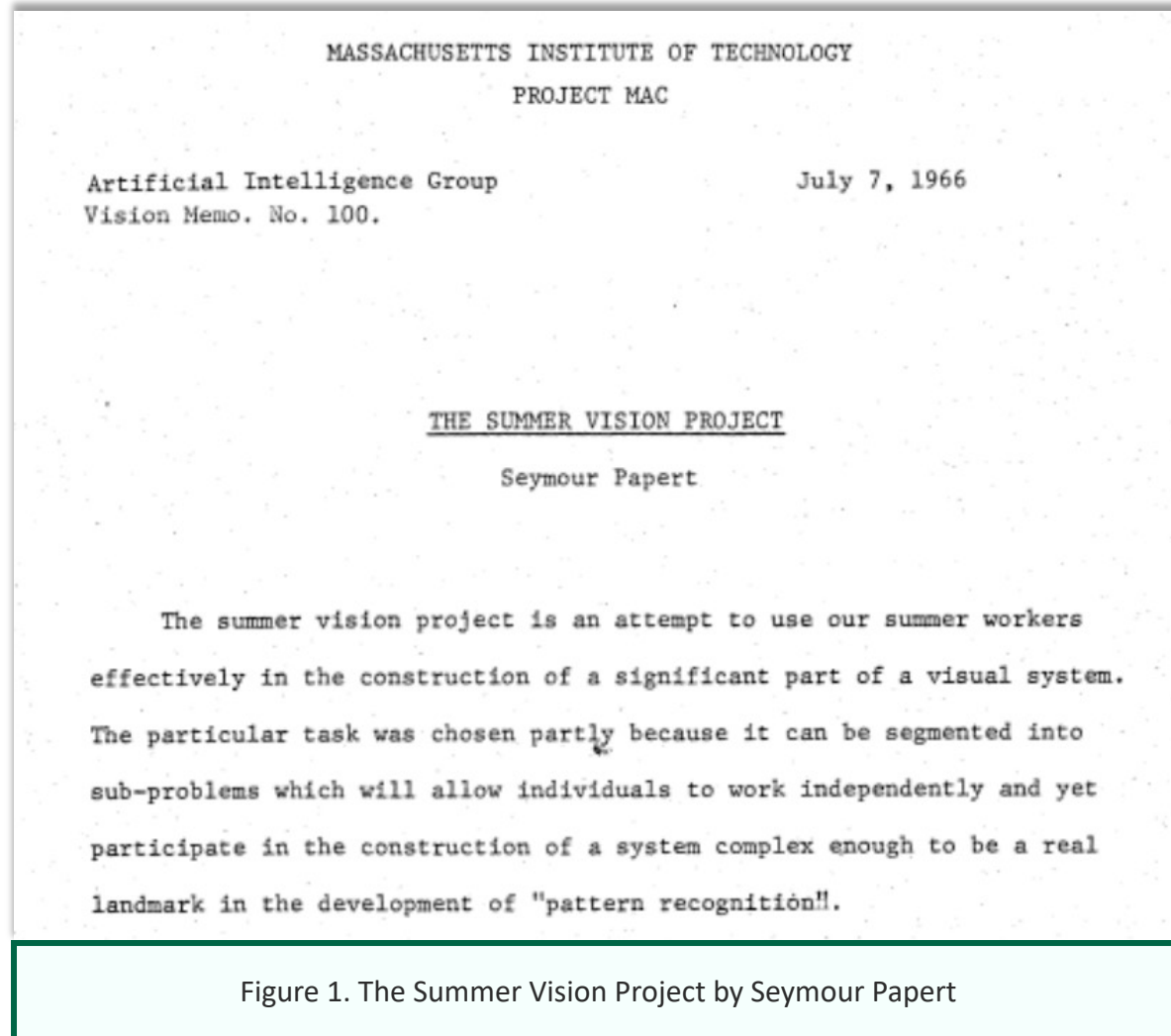


Figure 1. The Summer Vision Project by Seymour Papert

The DARPA Image Understanding Program Began in 1975

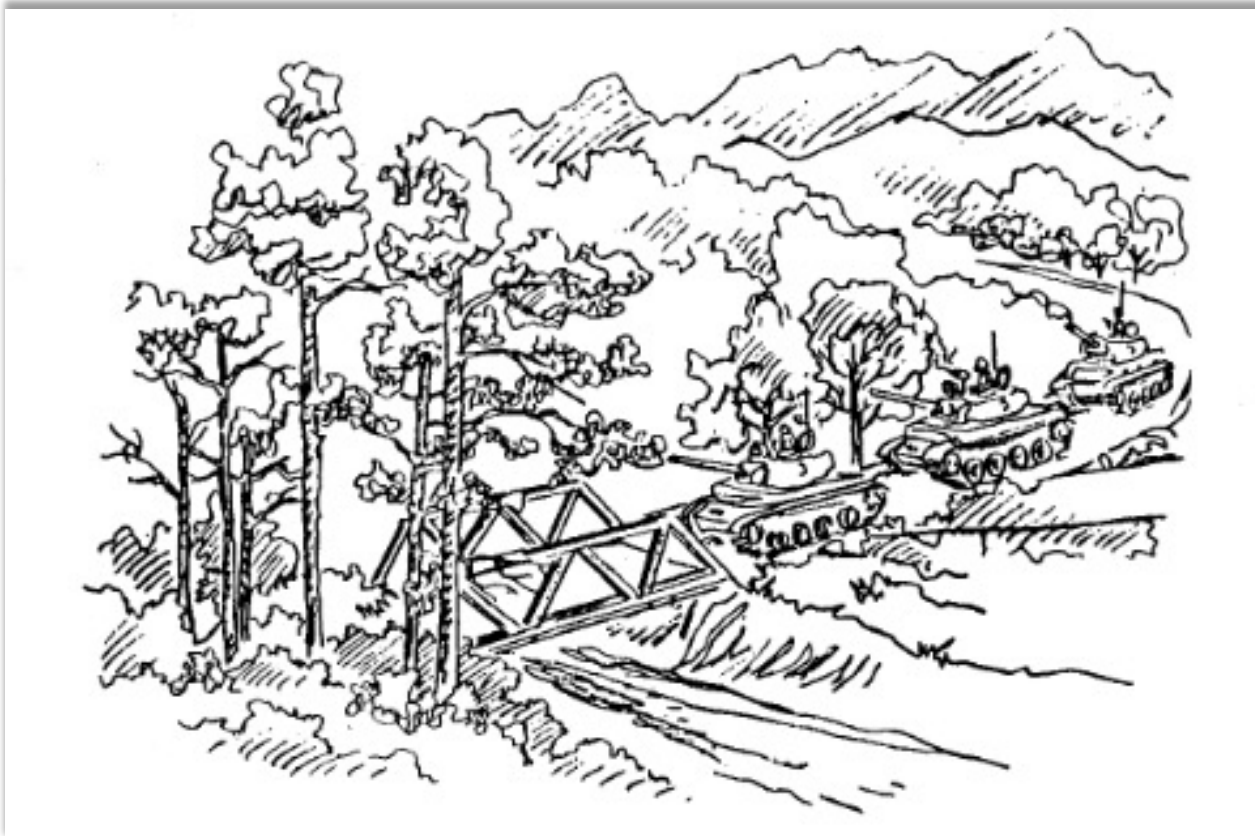


Figure 2. A human use knowledge of the world to understand what he sees in a two-dimensional image.

**Tank Convoy Is Approaching Bridge
Over Elbe River On Route #410.
The Elbe River Is the Border
Between East and West Germany.
Route #410 Leads From Neuhaus.**

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ACRONYM – The First Vision System

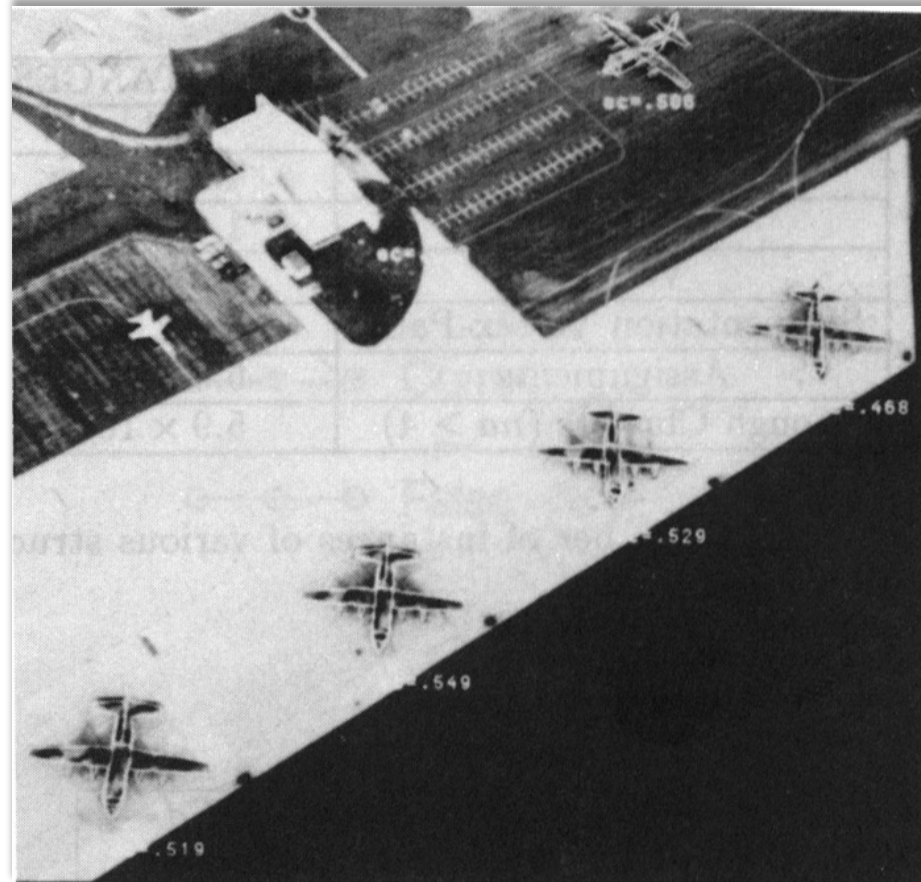


Figure 4. Satellite image of an airport. Taken from Brooks, R. A., Creiner, R., & Binford, T. O. (1979, August). The ACRONYM model-based vision system. In Proceedings of the 6th international joint conference on Artificial intelligence-Volume 1 (pp. 105-113). Morgan Kaufmann Publishers Inc..

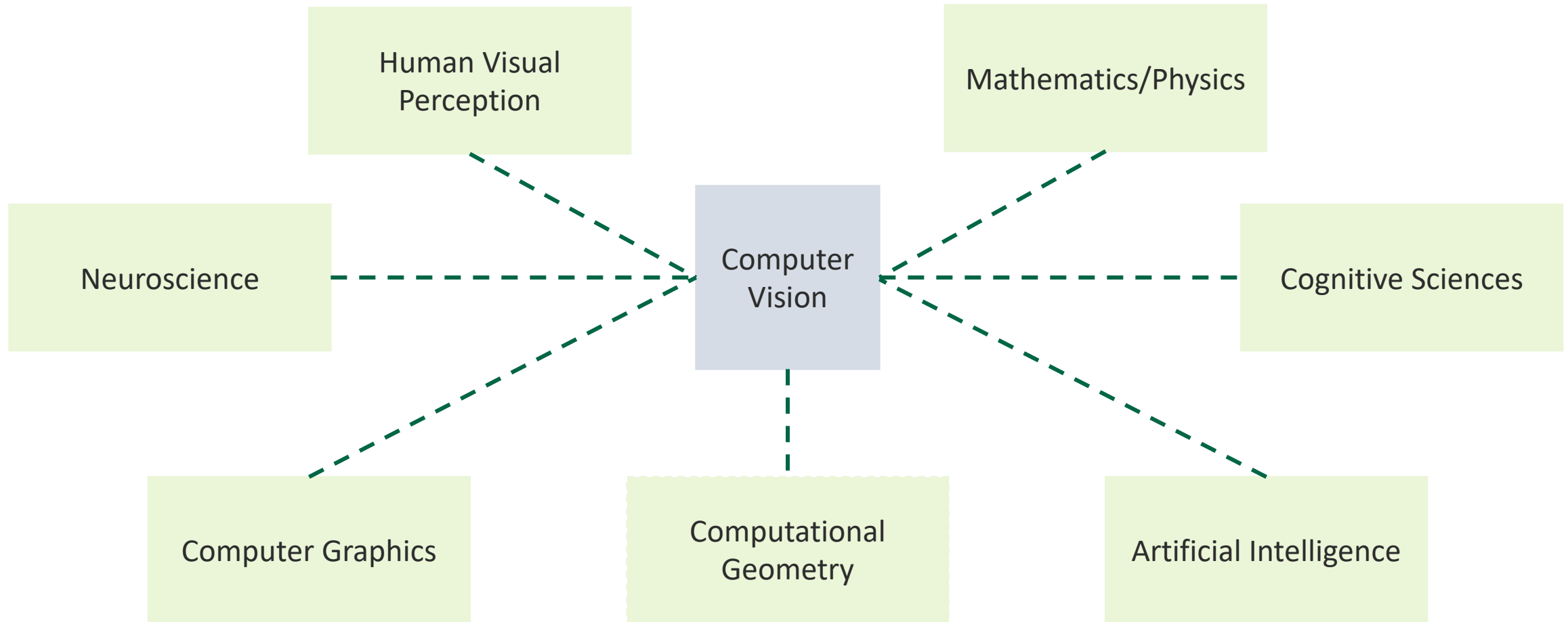
Complexity of Human Vision



Figure 5. The Hallucinogenic Toreador, Salvador Dali

- 1/3 of the brain devoted to perception
 - Eye's just the front end
- Most of the processing not available for introspection
- Most reliable sensory mode
- Human vision
 - Collection of slapped together modules doing various kinds of tasks
 - Face recognition

CV Draws from Many Disciplines



AI + X



"Unleashing human potential! Artificial intelligence to synergistically enable people to excel at what they do."

Source: USF Institute for Artificial Intelligence

Event Understanding from Video Data

- Formulate a computer vision-based event understanding algorithm that operates in a self-supervised, streaming mode.
- There are many applications of this technology, such as building assistive robotics or smart spaces for independent living or monitoring wildlife.
- This research couples self-supervised learning process with prior knowledge, moving the field towards open-world algorithms, and needing little or no supervision.
- University of South Florida, Florida State University, and Oklahoma State University.
- Prof. Sudeep Sarkar
- National Science Foundation

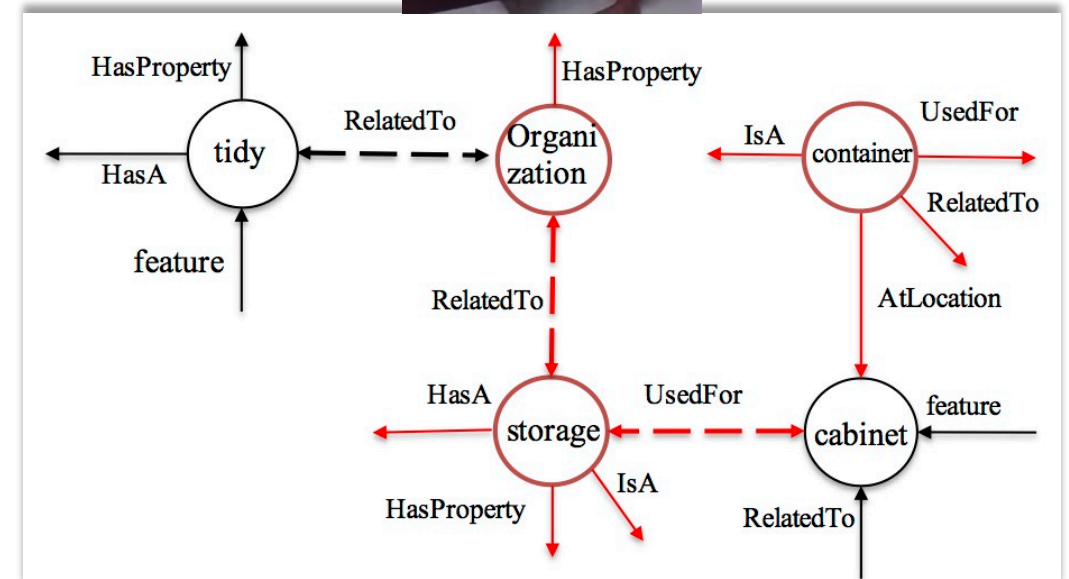


Figure 6. Interpretation of content in the video above.

Recognizing Human Intentions

- Achieving Autonomy by Learning from Sensor-Assisted Control in a Wheelchair-Based Human-Robot Collaborative System.
- The goal of this project is to improve independence and quality of life by creating an adaptive human-robot collaborative system (a wheelchair mounted robotic arm) that learns from example to assist its user perform instrumental activities in a way that requires minimal user guidance.
- Rajiv Dubey, Redwan Alqasemi, Kyle Reed (Robotics) and Sudeep Sarkar (Computer Vision)
- National Science Foundation (NSF) project

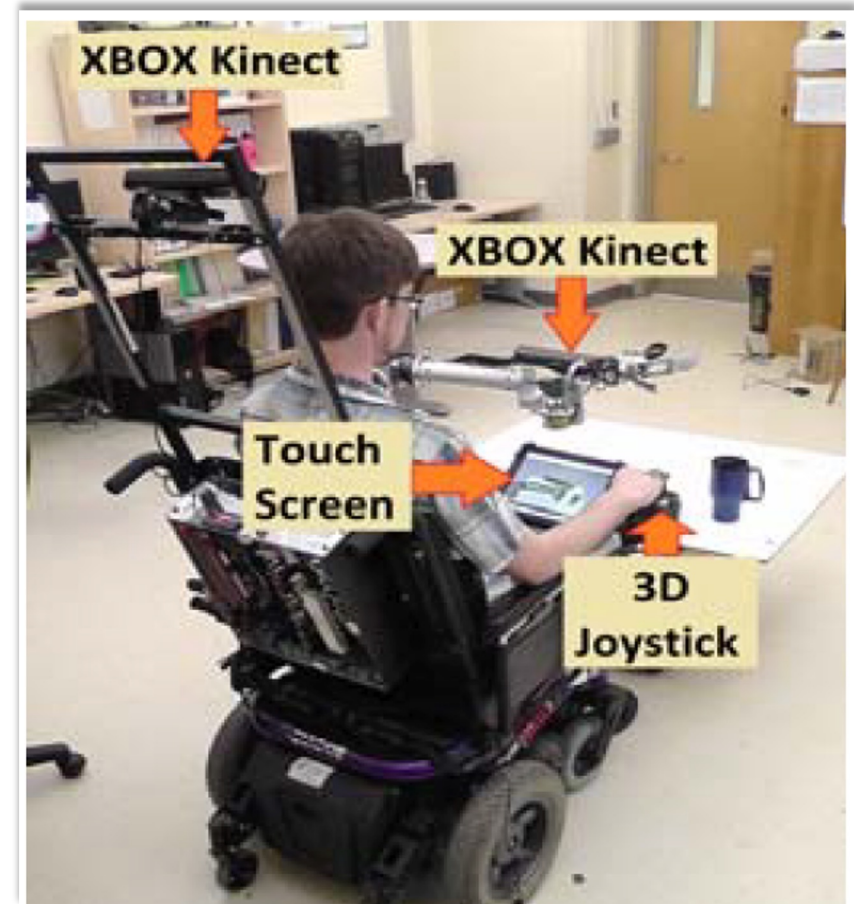


Figure 7. Instrumented wheelchair

AI + Citizen Science for Mosquito Surveillance

- Large-scale automated identification of mosquito genera and species.
- Profs. Ryan Carney and Sriram Chellappan
- National Science Foundation

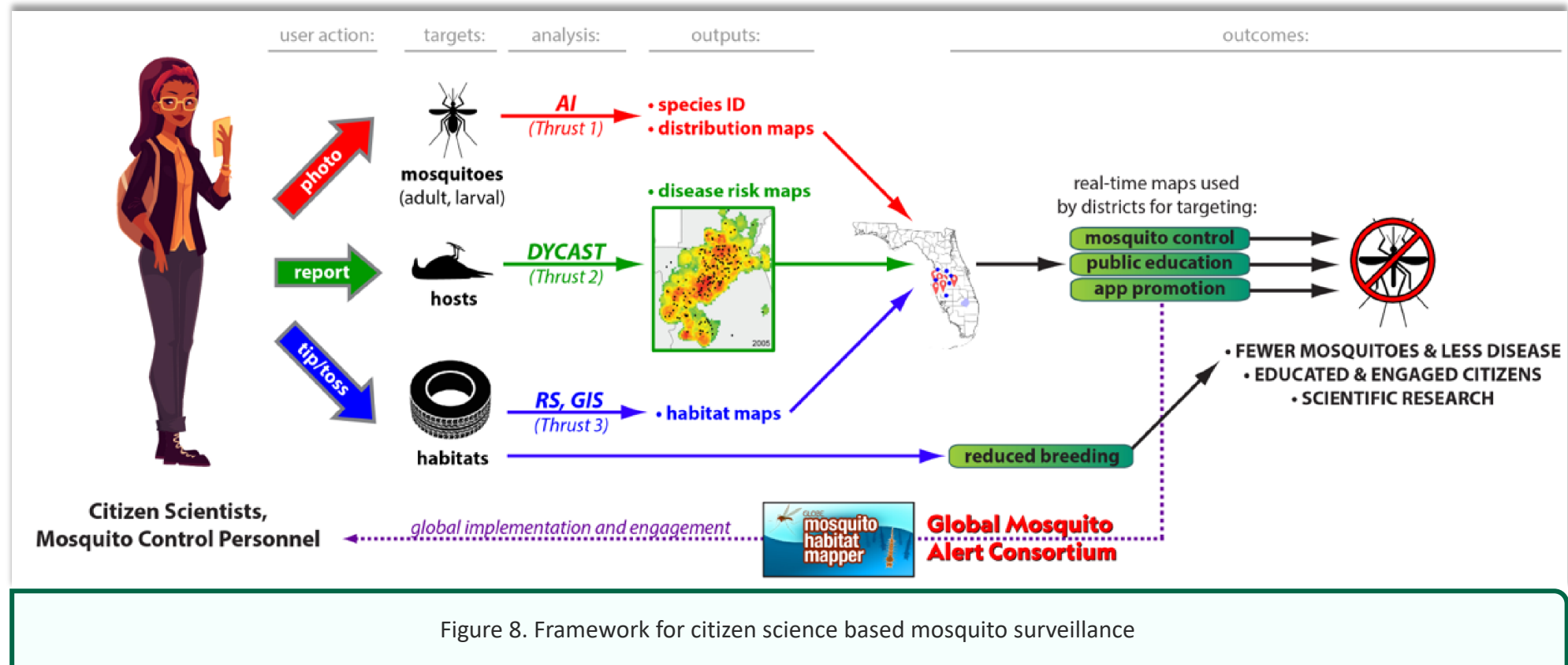


Figure 8. Framework for citizen science based mosquito surveillance

Multimodal Assessment of Neonatal Pain

- Assessing neonatal pain is difficult because the current standard for assessment is subjective, inconsistent, and discontinuous.
- The continuous monitoring of pain, using affordable, non-invasive, and easily integrable devices, provides immediate pain detection and intervention, and therefore, contribute to improved long term outcomes; i.e., reduce the outcomes of under- and over-treatment.
- Profs. D. Goldgof, R. Kasturi, Y. Sun, T. Ashmeade
- National Institutes of Health

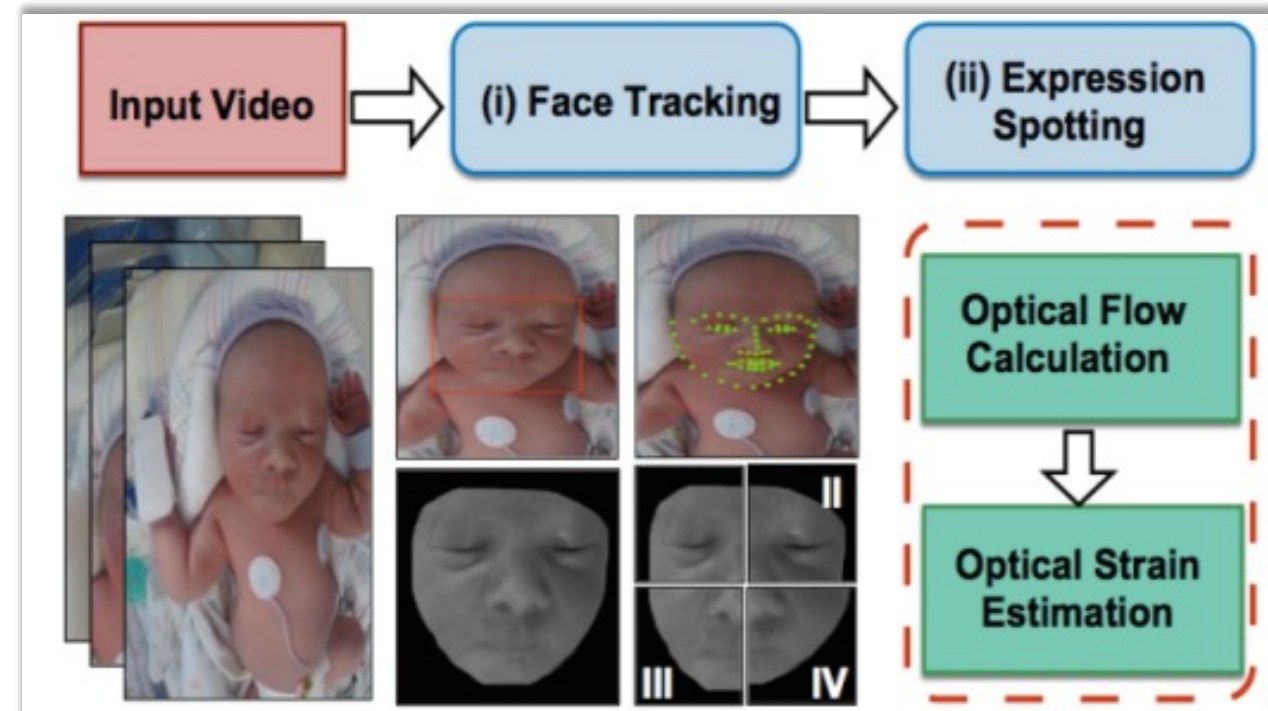


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Economic Activity from Satellite Images

- Remote sensing can help to understand their effects on human and economic activities by recording changes in human behavior over time by monitoring parking lots.
- Air traffic is of particular interest to unveil human and economic activities (e.g., travel, tourism, cargo) and track disease spread due to in-flight transmission.
- Solution adopted by European Space Agency. Winner of top prize Upscaling Euro Datacube
- Prof. Sudeep Sarkar
- USF, the University of California, Berkeley, and the global satellite company Maxar Technologies based in Colorado.

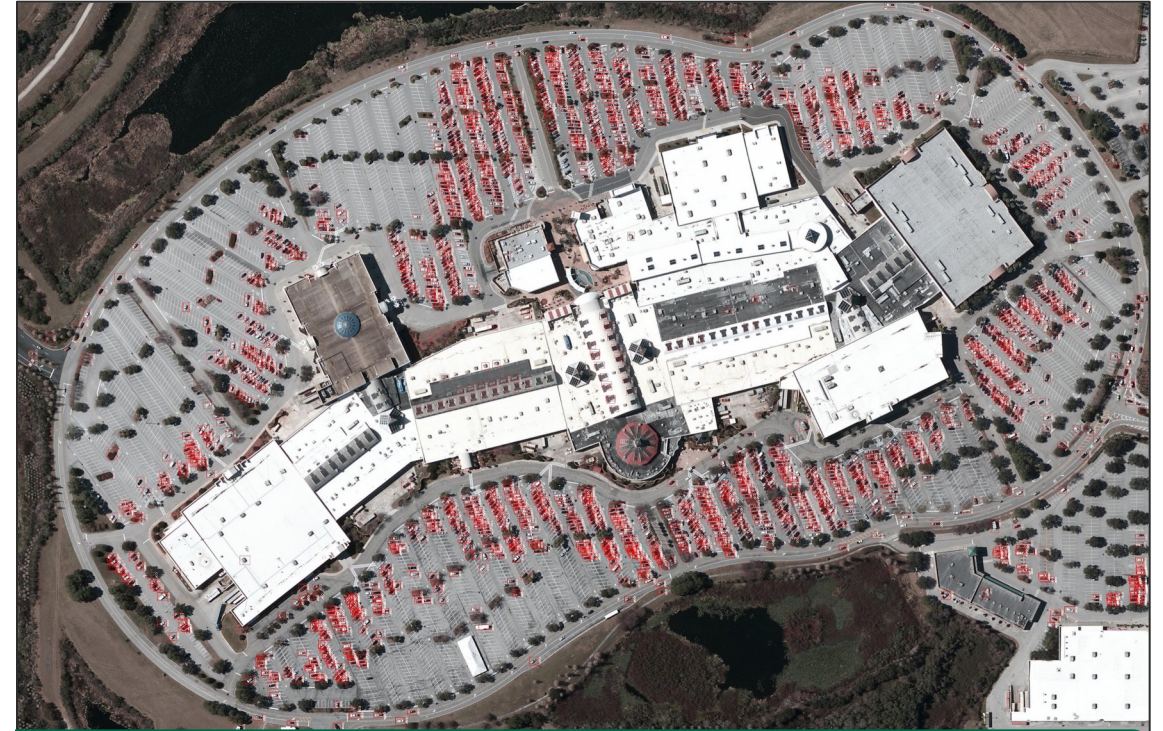


Figure 10. Cars detected (in red) in the parking lot of a mall in Tampa.

Interpretable AI for COVID-19 Diagnosis

- The use of CT imaging enhanced by artificial intelligence to effectively diagnose COVID-19, instead of or in addition to reverse transcription-polymerase chain reaction (RT-PCR), can improve widespread COVID-19 detection and resource allocation.
- We developed, trained, validated, and tested an object detection model which detects features in three categories: ground-glass opacities (GGOs) for COVID-19, GGOs for non-COVID-19 diseases, and features that are inconsistent with a COVID-19 diagnosis.
- These collected features are passed into an interpretable decision tree model to make a suggested diagnosis.
- Prof. Shyam Mohapatra

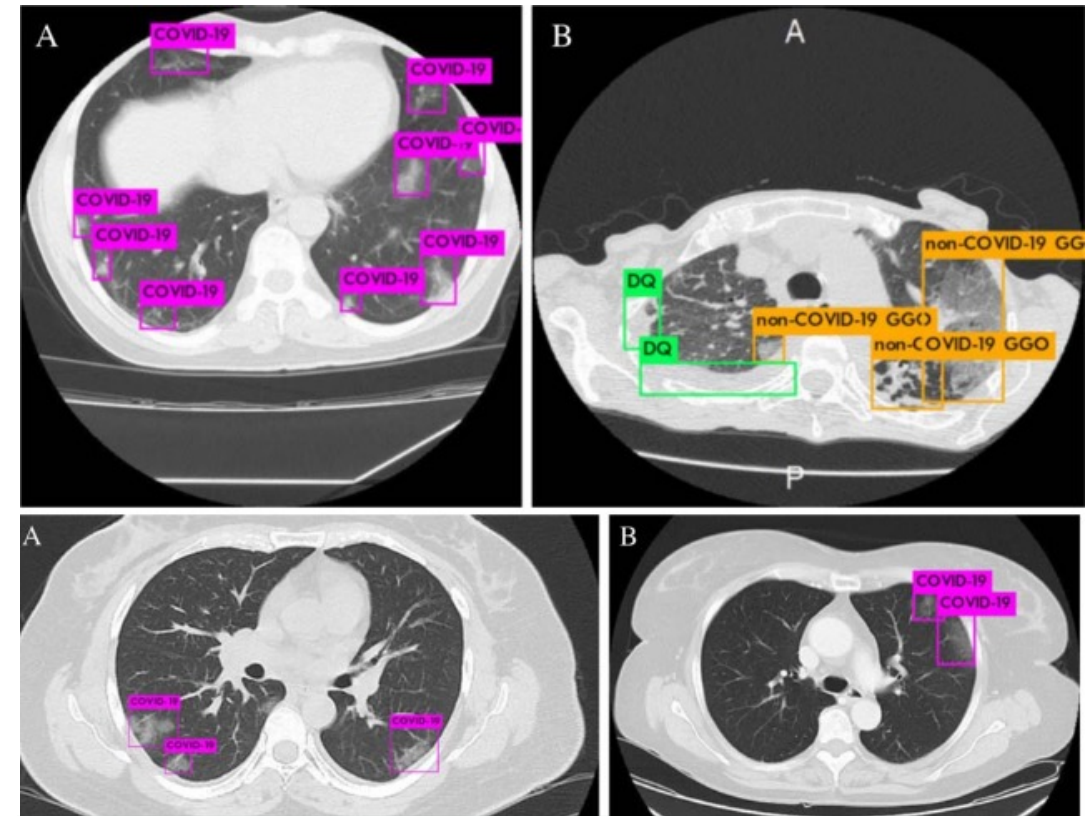


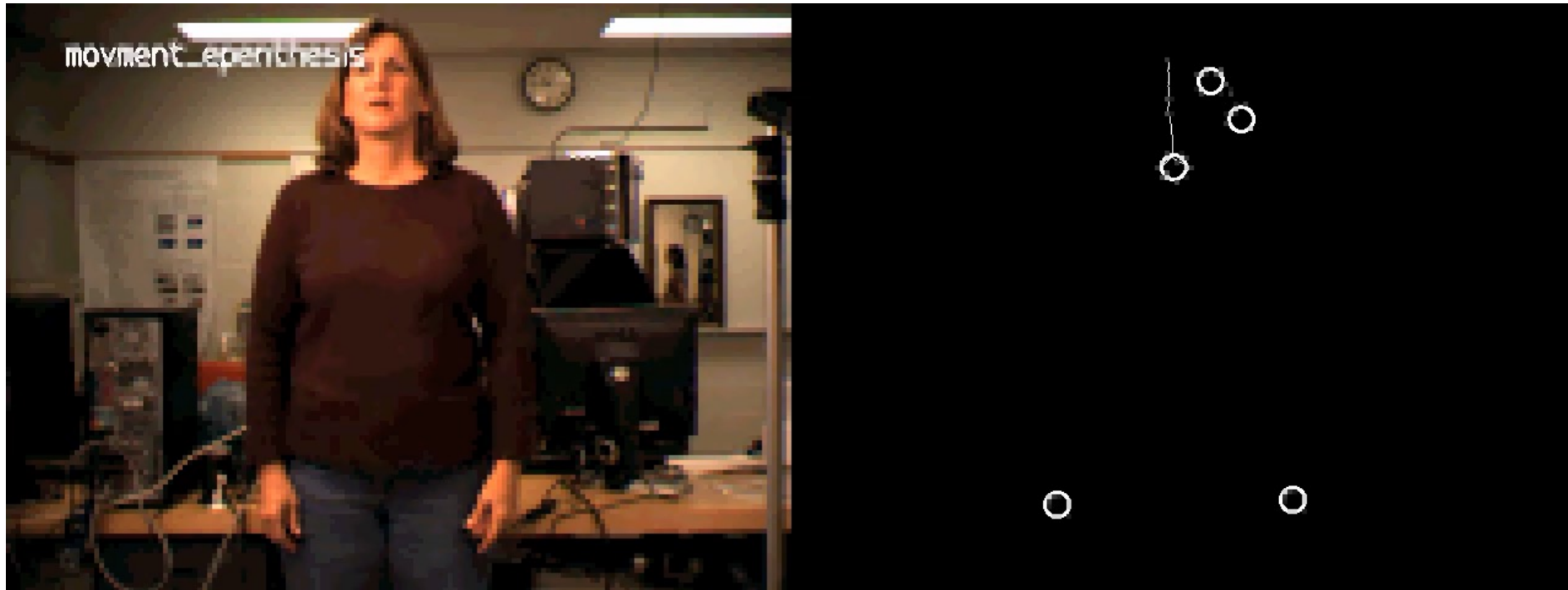
Figure 11. Computed tomography images of the lungs along with labels.

Security from a Distance



The HumanID gait challenge problem: Data sets, performance, and analysis, S Sarkar, PJ Phillips, Z Liu, IR Vega, P Grother, KW Bowyer, IEEE Transactions on Pattern Analysis and Machine Intelligence (PAMI) 27 (2), 162-177

Communicating with the Deaf



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NAE Grand Challenges for Engineering



The image is a screenshot of the NAE Grand Challenges for Engineering website. The header features the NAE logo (three interlocking puzzle pieces in blue, green, and yellow) and the text "NAE GRAND CHALLENGES FOR ENGINEERING" and "NATIONAL ACADEMY OF ENGINEERING". Navigation buttons for "Challenges", "News", and "Community" are in the top right. The main content area displays a grid of 15 challenges, each with a diamond-shaped icon and a text label. On the left, a large graphic shows a green puzzle piece with a brain icon, titled "Reverse-engineer brain" with the subtitle "The intersection of engineering and neuroscience promises great advances in health care, manufacturing, and communication." The bottom of the page features a decorative banner with various icons representing different engineering fields.

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Grand Challenges Report

- Advance Personalized Learning
- Make Solar Energy Economical
- Enhance Virtual Reality
- Reverse-Engineer the Brain

- Engineer Better Medicines
- Advance Health Informatics
- Restore and Improve Urban Infrastructure
- Secure Cyberspace
- Provide Access to Clean Water

- Provide Energy from Fusion
- Prevent Nuclear Terror
- Manage the Nitrogen Cycle
- Develop Carbon Sequestration Methods
- Engineer the Tools of Scientific Discovery

Reverse-engineer brain

The intersection of engineering and neuroscience promises great advances in health care, manufacturing, and communication.

Source: National Academy of Engineering

Problems, Core Vision Problem Solved, Mathematical Methods

Problems (NAE Grand Challenges)

- Advanced personalized learning
- Enhanced virtual reality
- Reverse engineering the brain
- Engineering better medicine
- Advanced health informatics
- Improve urban infrastructure
- Secure cyberspace
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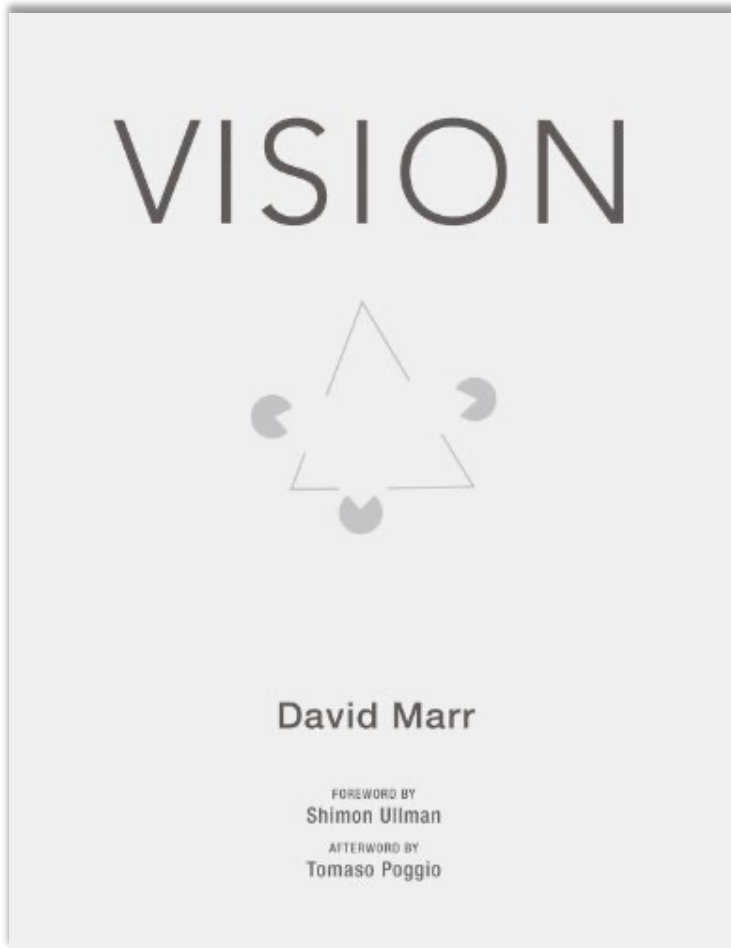
Core Vision Problem Solved

- Segmentation
- 3D Motion estimation
- 3D Shape estimation
- Symbolic description of content
- Recover material property

Mathematical Methods

- Probabilistic methods
- Graph methods
- Linear optimization
- Non-linear optimization
- Linear algebra (SVD)
- Deep learning

Vision by David Marr



Source: The MIT Press

| Computational theory | Representation and algorithm | Hardware implementation |
|---|---|--|
| What is the goal of the computation, why is it appropriate, and what is the logic of the strategy by which it can be carried out? | How can this computational theory be implemented? In particular, what is the representation for the input and output, and what is the algorithm for the transformation? | How can the representation and algorithm be realized physically? |
| The three levels at which any machine carrying out an information-processing task must be understood. | | |



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