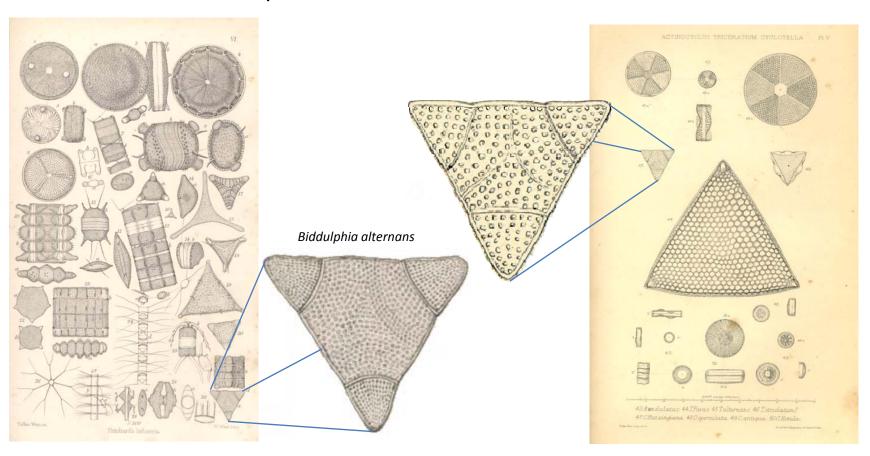
Mining Historical Documents for Near-Duplicate Figures

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What is a near-duplicate pattern?

Same Species of diatoms in different books



A History of Infusoria, including Desmidiaceae and Diatomaceae, 1861.

A Synopsis of the British Diatomaceae, 1853.



Motivation

- There are about 130 million books in the world (according to Google 2010).
- Many are now digitized.
- Finding repeated patterns can ..
 - allow us to trace the evolution of cultural ideas
 - allow us to discover plagiarism
 - allow us to combine information from two different sources





Problem Statement

 Given 2 books and user defined parameters (i.e. size of motifs), find similar pattern/figures between these books in reasonable amount of time.

What is a "reasonable amount of time"?

- It can take minutes to hours for scanning a book.
- We would like to be able to discover similar figures in minutes or tens of minutes.
- This could be done offline (a 'screensaver' could work on you personal library at night).



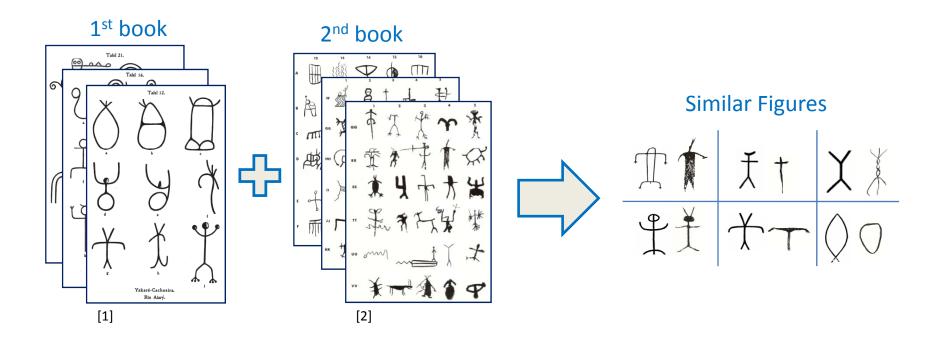
Objectives

- We propose an algorithm to discover similar patterns inside a manuscript or across 2 books.
- Our scalable method consider only shape so input documents can be b/w or color documents.
- Our method will return approximately repeated shape patterns in small amount of time.



Example Results (1)

Two Petroglyph Books



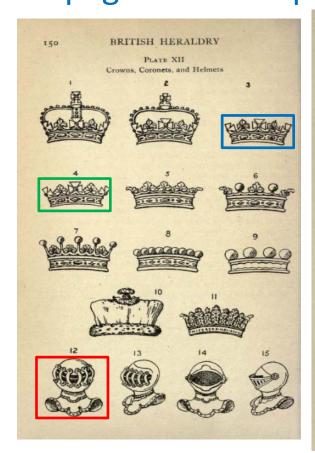
- [1] Indian Rock Art of Southern California with Selected Petroglyph Catalog, 1975.
- [2] Südamerikanische Felszeichnungen (South American Petroglyphs), Berlin, 1907.



Example Results (2)

25 seconds to find motifs across 2 books of size
 478 pages and 252 pages.

English Heraldic Book-Stamps



Introduction

The coronets of younger children of the Sovereign are the same as that of the Prince of Wales, but without the arch.

The coronets of Princes, grand-



berry leaves.

younger children of the Sovereign, except that the two outer crosses pattée are replaced by strawberry leaves.

Charles II. settled all these matters as they now are, and also ordained that Princes, grand-children or nephews of the Sovereign, being also Dukes, should wear on their coronets four crosses pattée alternately with four straw-

The Black Prince was the first English Duke. The title derives from Dux, a leader, and was, and still is, a sovereign title in many instances. The Black Prince was created a Duke in 1337 by his father Edward III. On the Prince's tomb at Canterbury he wears over his helmet a coronet which shows ten or more leaves on short pyramidal points rising from the circlet. The present ducal coronet is probably a survival of this form. The Black Prince's helmet with chapeau and crest is also preserved at Canterbury. On the tomb of John Beaufort, Duke of Somerset (1444), at Wimborne Minster, he is shown wearing a coronet set with several trefoils or leaves rising from the circlet. The same design shows in











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Example Results (3)

Similar figures from 4 different books are discovered.

Book1 [3]: Scottish Heraldry (243 pages)













Book2 [4]: Peeps at Heraldry (110 pages)













Book3 [5]: British Heraldry (252 pages)













Book4 [6]: English Heraldry (487page)















Example Results (4)

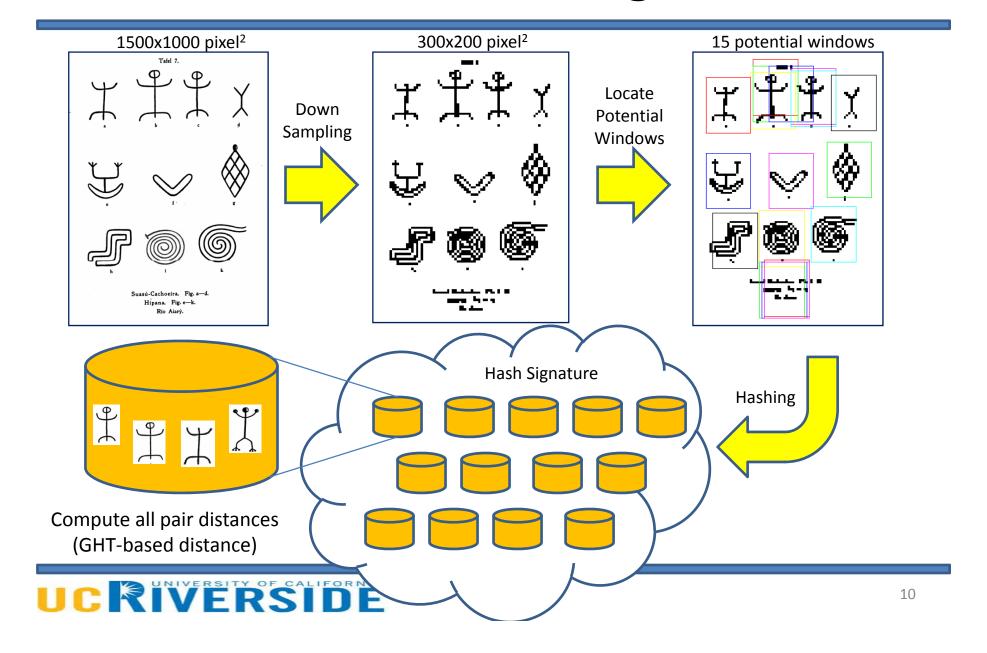
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IAM dataset from Research Group on Computer Vision and Artificial Intelligence, University of Bern

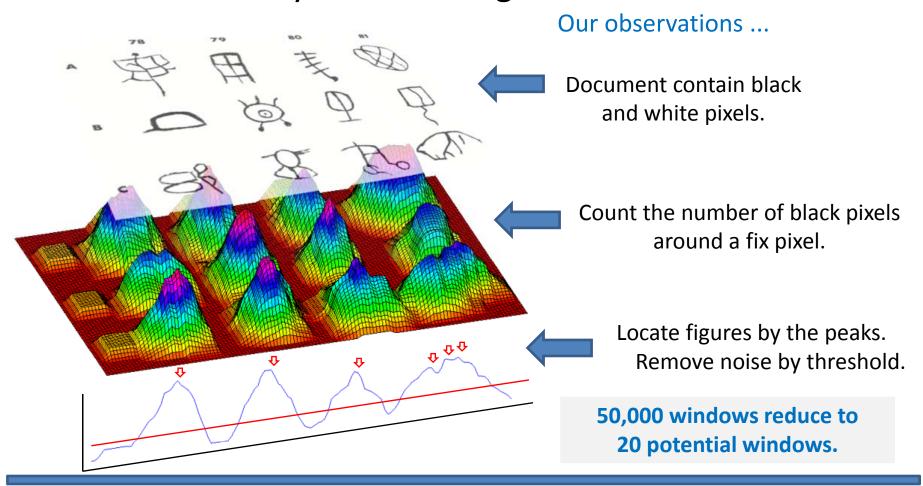


Overview of Our Algorithm



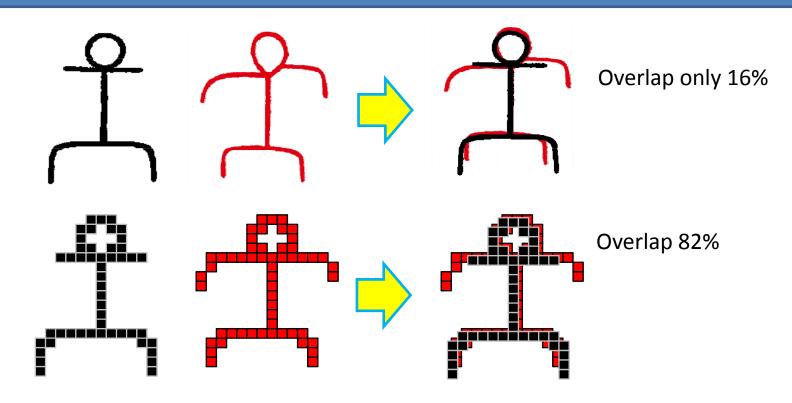
Locating Potential Windows

Humans easily locate the figures. How?





Down Sampling

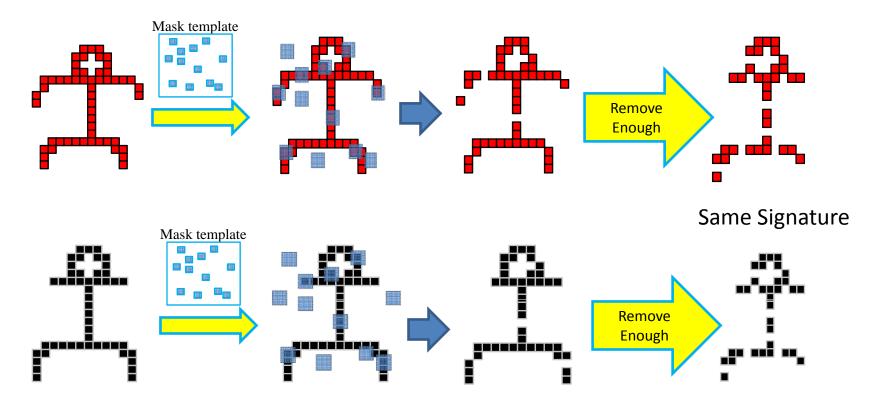


- Reduce search space.
- Increase the quality of matching.

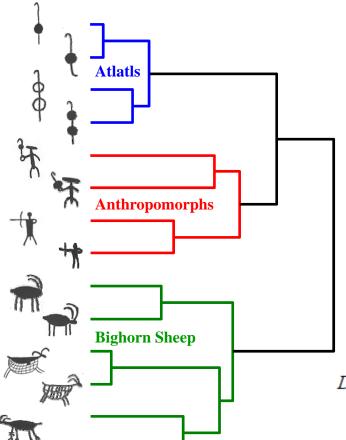


Random Projection

 Hashing is an efficient way to reduce the number of expensive real distance calculations.



GHT-based Distance Calculation



GHT = Generalized Hough Transform

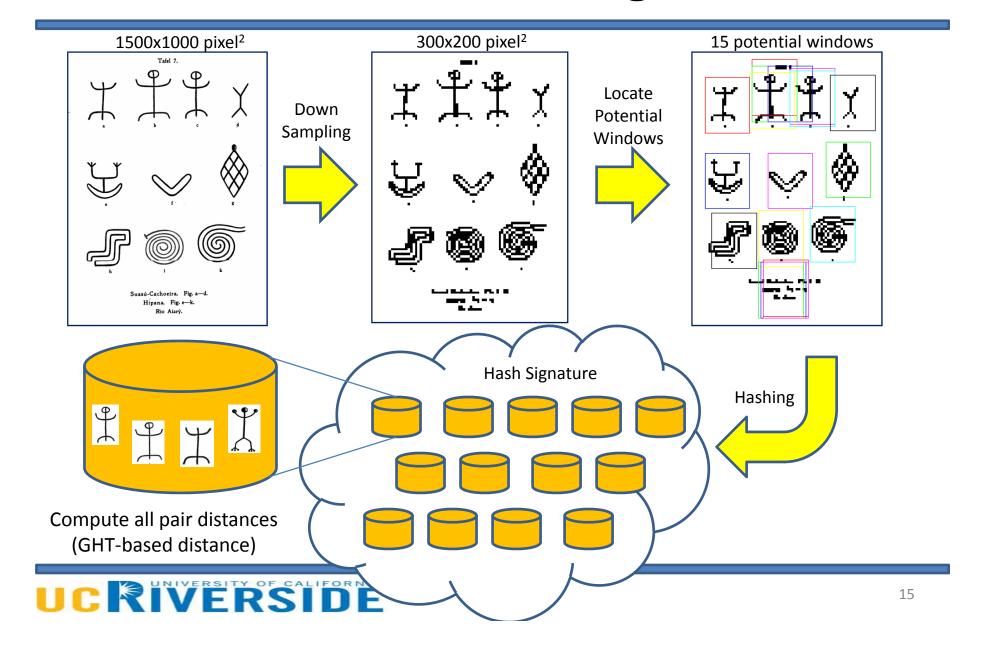
- (1) GHT-based distance measure correctly groups all seven pairs.
- (2) The higher level structure of the dendrogram also correctly groups similar petroglyphs.

$$D_{nn}\left(Q,C\right) = \begin{cases} \frac{1}{N_{Q} - MUE(Q,C)} \sqrt{N_{C}/N_{Q}} & if \ N_{C} > N_{Q} \\ \frac{1}{N_{Q} - MUE(Q,C)} & otherwise \end{cases}$$

Figure and Equation from [14] Q. Zhu, X. Wang, E. Keogh and S.H. Lee, "Augmenting the Generalized Hough Transform to Enable the Mining of Petroglyphs," SIGKDD, 2009

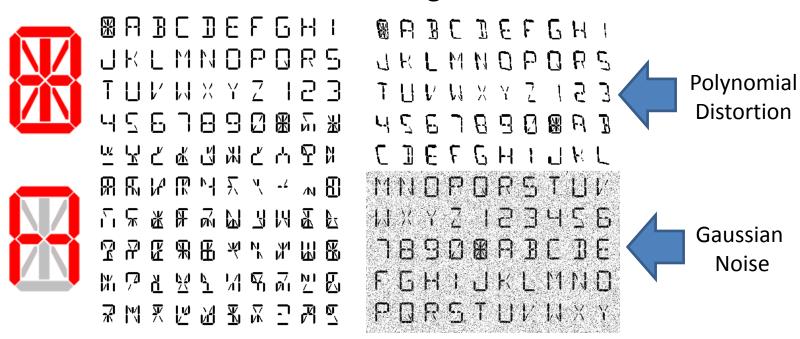


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Experimental Results

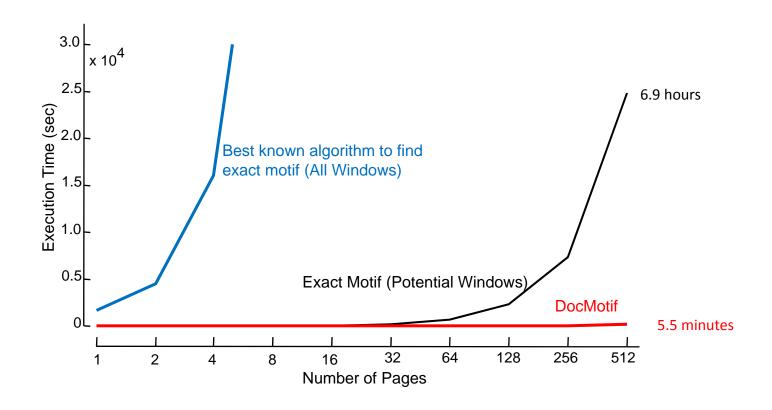
- The performance of our algorithm depends on dataset.
- We created artificial "books" to test on.
- Each page of book contains 100 random characters.
- Each characters contains 14 segments.





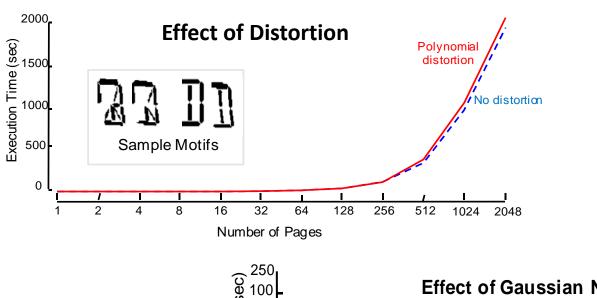
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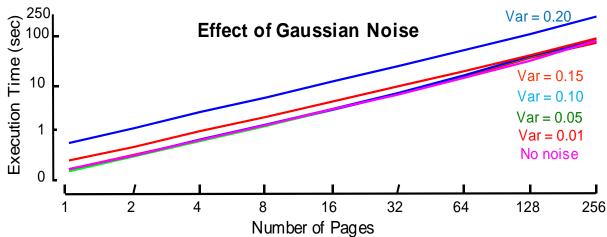
 Our algorithm can find similar figures (motifs) from 100-page book in less than a minute.





Scalability

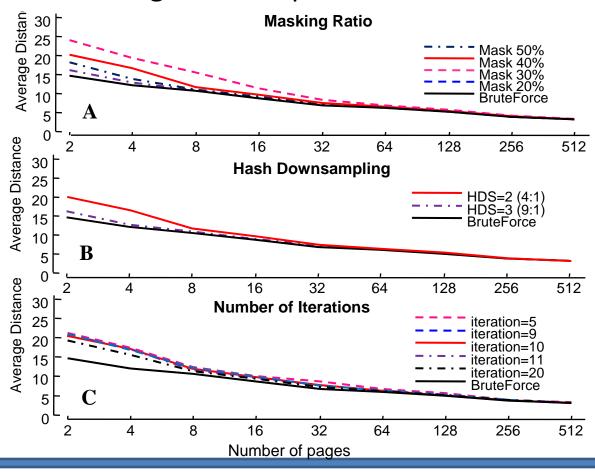






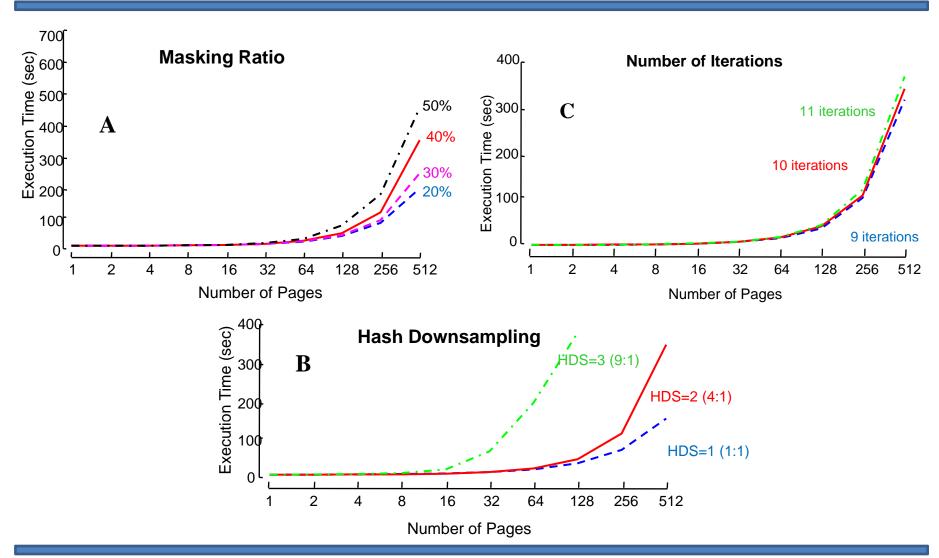
How Good of the Results?

 The average distances from top 20 motifs are not much different among different parameter choices.





Parameter Effects





Conclusion

- An algorithm to find similar figures across two manuscripts.
 - Approximation algorithm
 - Work pretty well on both figures and text
 - Practical: very fast and very similar
- Key Ideas
 - Locating potential windows
 - Down Sampling
 - Random Projection
 - GHT-based Distance
- Drawbacks
 - Not support rotation invariance
 - Many parameters but not much sensitive



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Supplementary

