

2D deconvolution

Deblurring images

This page contains the computational Matlab files related to the book [Linear and Nonlinear Inverse Problems with Practical Applications](#) written by Jennifer Mueller and Samuli Siltanen and published by SIAM in 2012.

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The routines below are for sharpening blurred and noisy images. We thank Sanna Tyrvaïnen for her help in preparing these examples.

Tikhonov regularization

Download first the file [sumimage.m](#). Then create a blurred and noisy image using

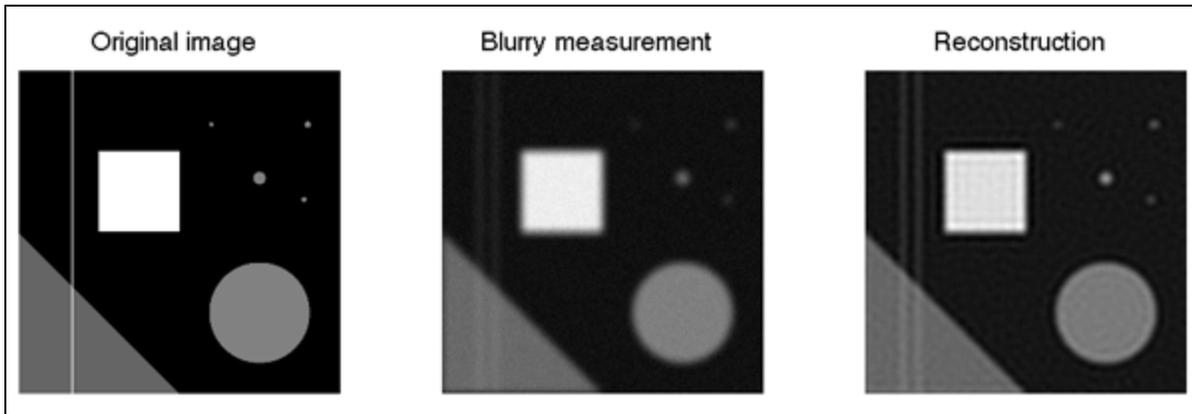
[DB1_data_comp.m](#)

A data file called `img_data.mat` will be created. To avoid inverse crime, the script first creates a bigger picture, blurs it using a point spread function (PSF), adds noise and then shrinks both the picture and the PSF to a fourth of their original size. You can change the parameter *noiselevel* in the above script. The default level in this example is 0.04.

The image is too big (512x512 pixels) to be deconvoluted with straightforward matrix-based methods. So will use an iterative and matrix-free method based on conjugate gradients:

[DB2_Tikhonov.m](#)

You should see something like this:



The reconstruction has some artefacts, but the method has also sharpened some of the edges and brought out smaller details.

The regularization parameter is denoted by *delta* in the script, and modifying it will change the result. The default value in this example is 0.002. The number of iteration rounds is limited by the parameter *K*. It is set to 40. If you are interested in results of different rounds you can change it to get the reconstruction of *K*'s round.

The script uses a Jacobi (diagonal) preconditioner. Different preconditioning methods can be used to speed up the iteration further.

Approximate total variation deconvolution

Now we will try a total variation technique for deblurring this image:



Please download the above image using this link: [Edelweiss_noisy.png](#).

The Matlab script for a Barzilai-Borwein optimization approach for approximate total variation is

[DB3_aTV.m](#)

You will also need the following files:

[Edelweiss.png](#), [db_aTV_feval.m](#), [db_aTV_fgrad.m](#), [db_brent.m](#), [db_f1dim.m](#), [db_linmin.m](#), [db_mnbrak.m](#), [lh_db.m](#), [lhgrad_db.m](#), [p_aTV.m](#), [pgrad_aTV.m](#)

The first iteration step is taken using a line search. The line search methods above have been adapted to Matlab from the book *Numerical recipes in C*.

As a result, you should get something like this:



Above left: noisy and blurred data; middle: reconstruction; right: original sharp image.