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Nanoscale manipulation of materials

Lecture 13.2: Emerging X-ray and Optically-based
Lithography Techniques II
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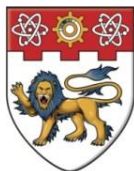
Three-dimensional photopolymerized microstructures for *in vitro* stem cell studies

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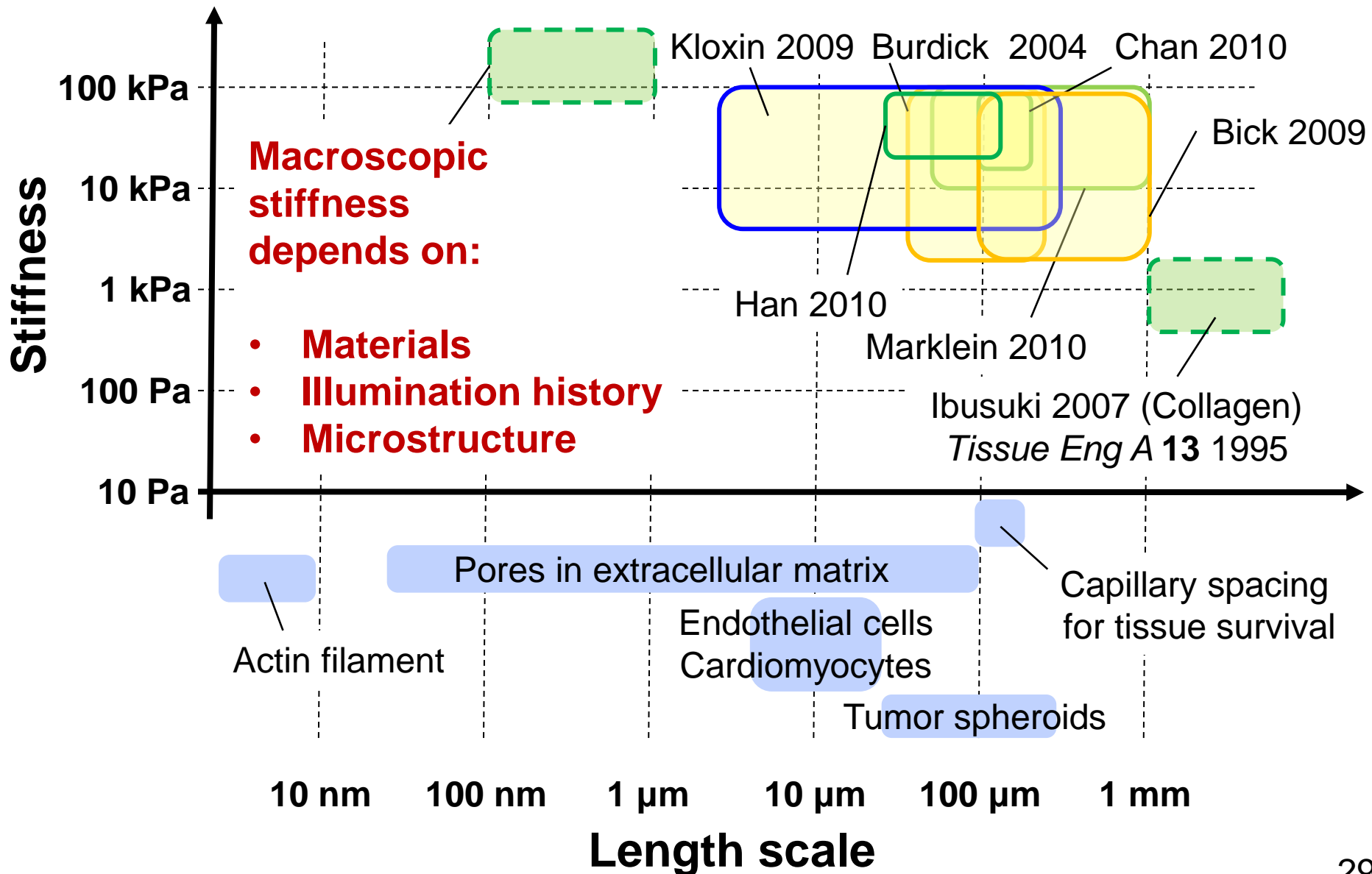


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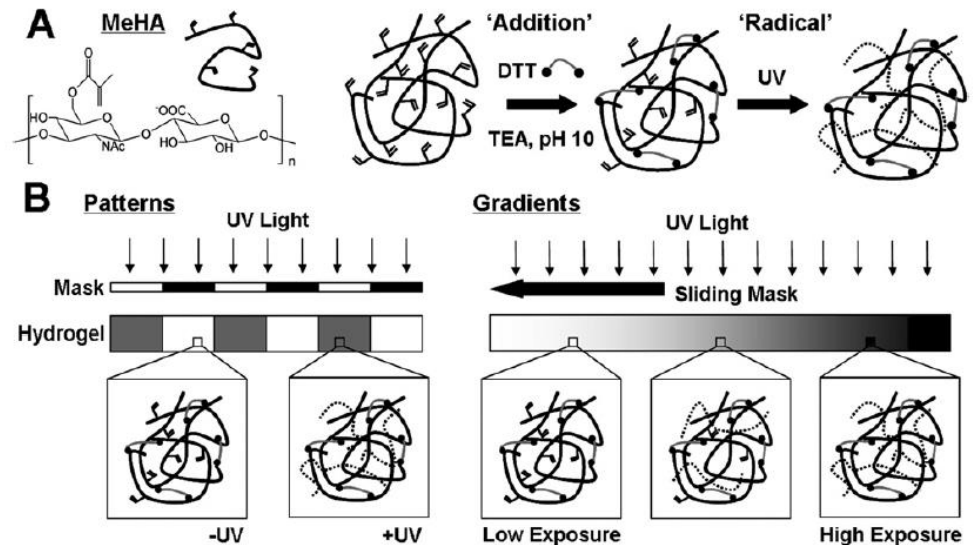
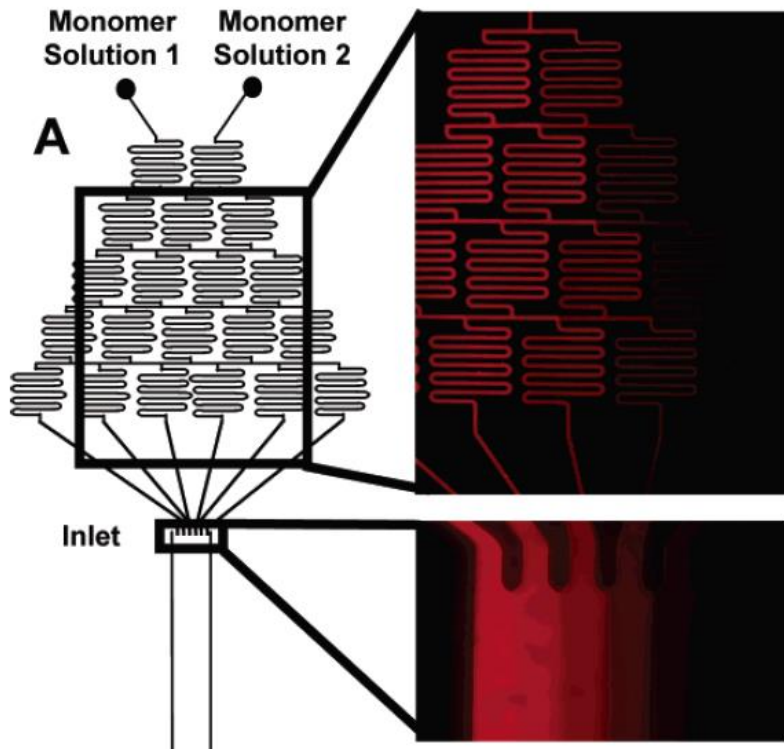
Relevant extra-cellular matrix length-scales and stiffnesses span several orders of magnitude



Existing approaches to introducing artificial ECM structure are either 2-D or serial

- **2-D**

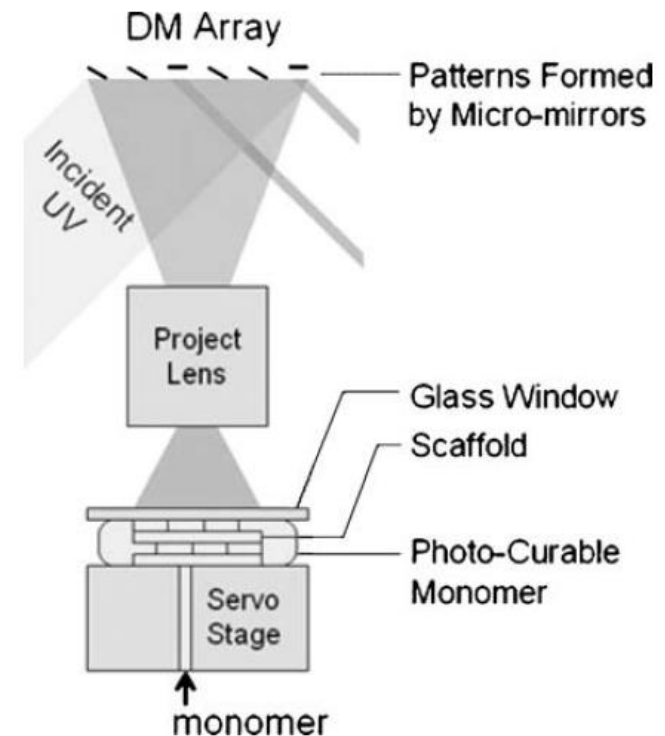
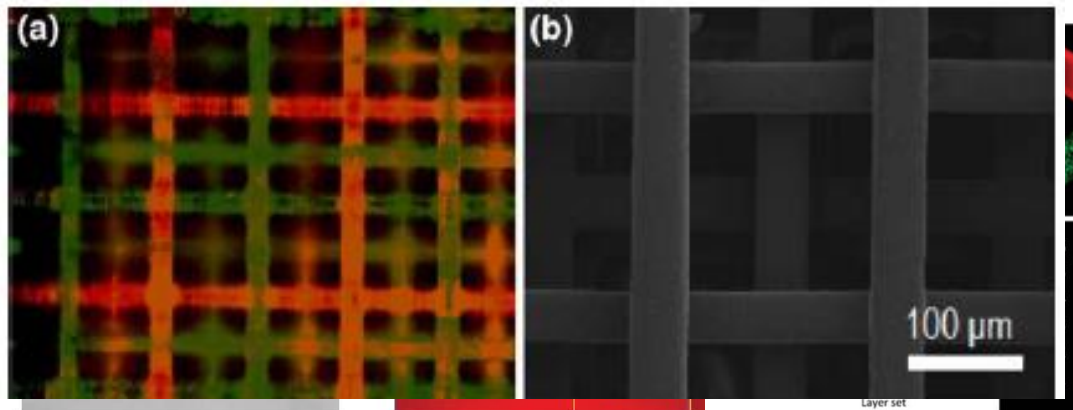
- Microfluidic creation of stiffness gradients
- Photopolymerization using transparency masks



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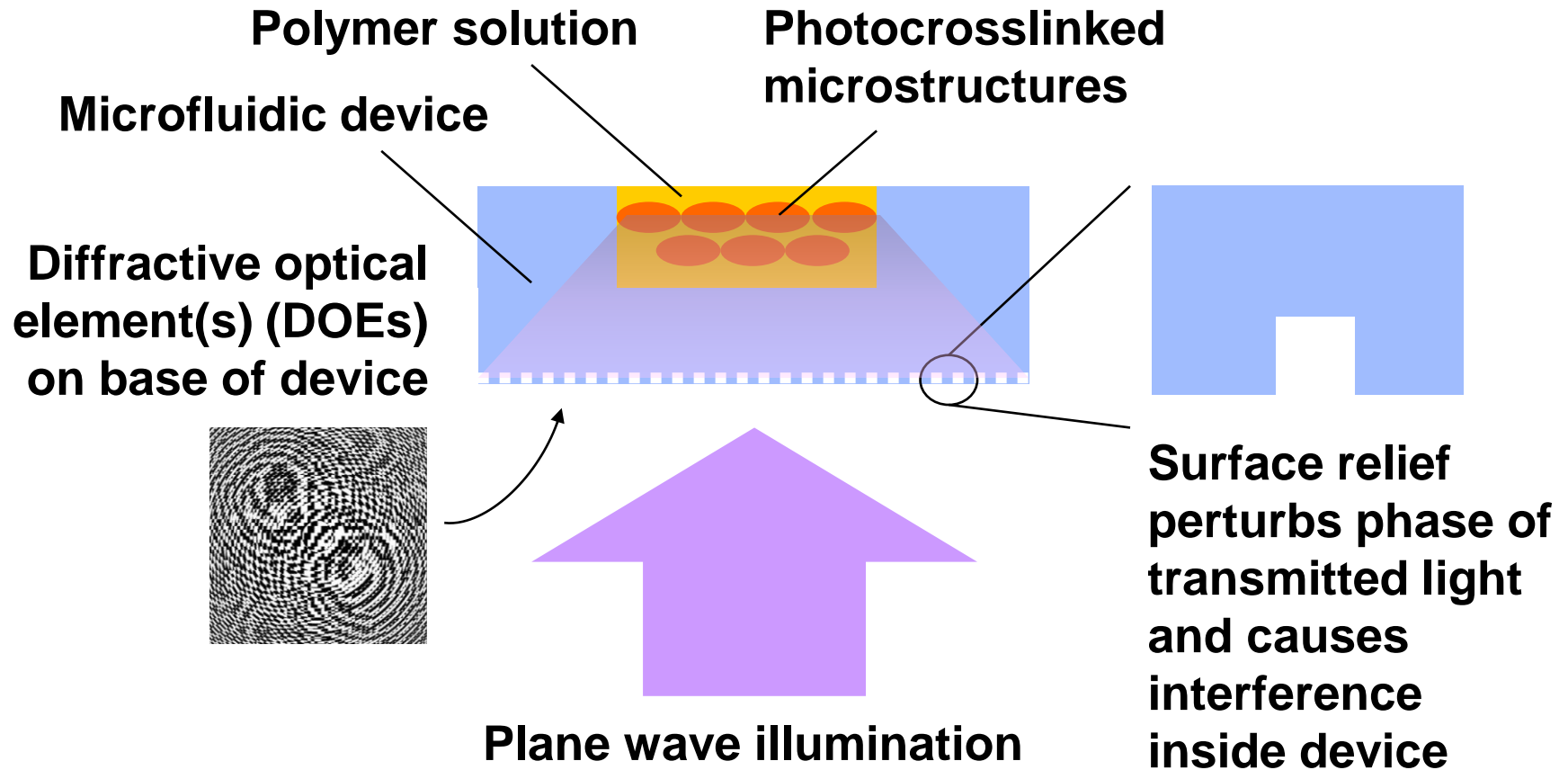
- **3-D**

- Two-photon laser-scanning lithography
- Layer-by-layer cell encapsulation using stereolithography
- Layer-by-layer hydrogel microfluidic network construction
- Dispenser printing
- Attempts to parallelize using digital micromirror devices



- Kloxin *et al.*, *Science* 324 **59** (2009)
Chan *et al.*, *Lab Chip* **10** 2062 (2010)
Bick *et al.*, *NE Bioeng. Conf.* 2009
Han *et al.*, *Biomed Microdevices* (2010)

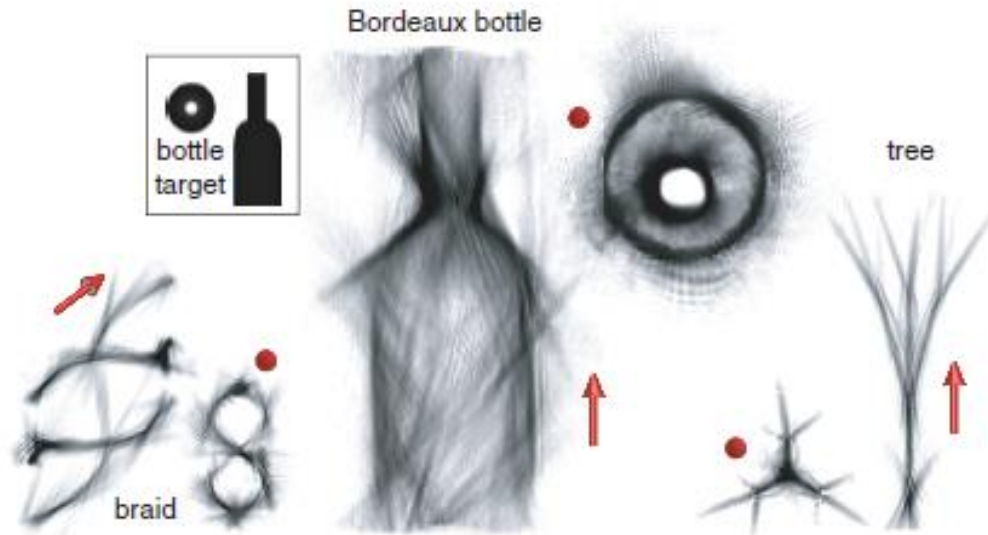
3D Holographic Lithography: static 2D diffractive pattern on a substrate directs 3D photopatterning



- Minimal external optics
- Microstructures could be created on demand in a few seconds
- Adds little to cost of device
- Potential for large-area patterning

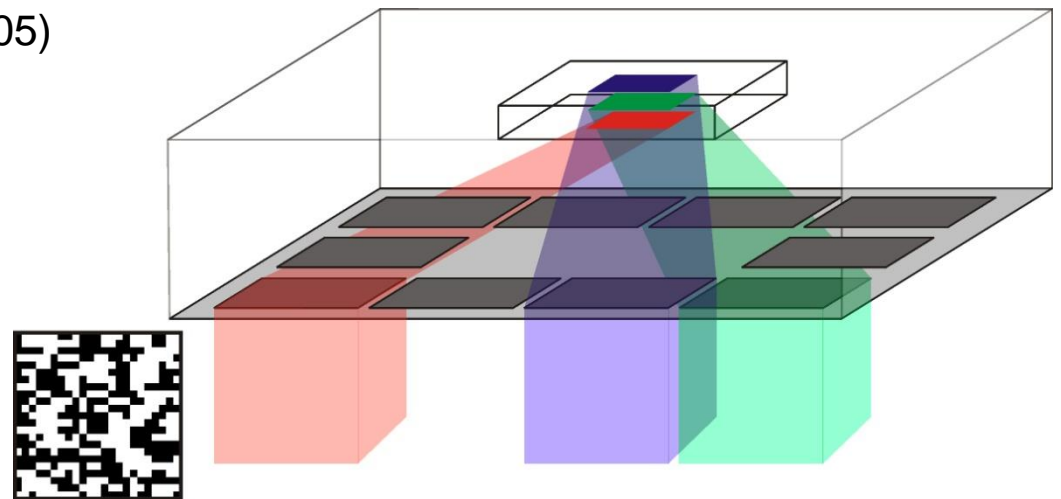
Can a diffractive element be designed to pattern *any* given 3D structure in one step?

3-D Gerchberg Saxton algorithm?



Whyte *New J Phys* 7 117 (2005)

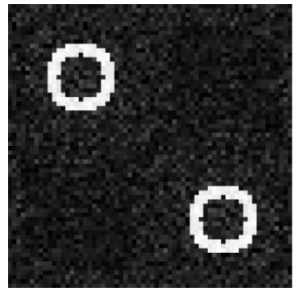
Instead: independent holographic 'tiles' map to different axial slices of the target volume



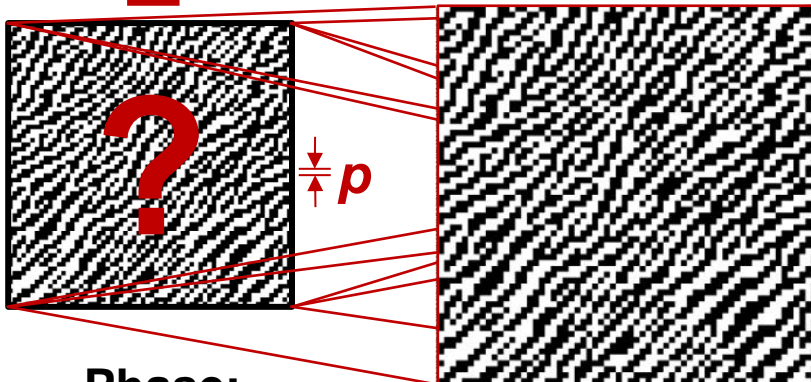
Hologram and lens are superimposed: focused image size depends on pixel size and focal length

Image size S is:

- Inversely proportional to p
- Proportional to f



2D Fourier transform



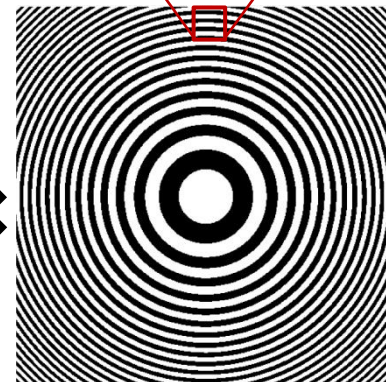
Phase:

- 0
- π

Tiled hologram

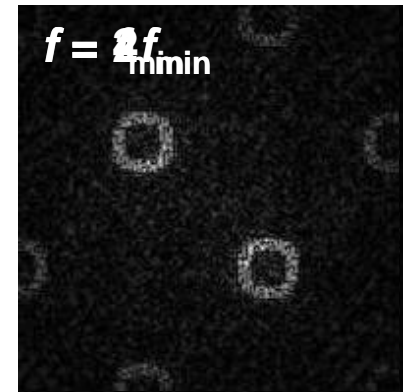
$$f_{min} = \sqrt{2D} \sqrt{\left(\frac{d_{min}}{\lambda}\right)^2 - 0.25}$$

d Focal plane



Lens

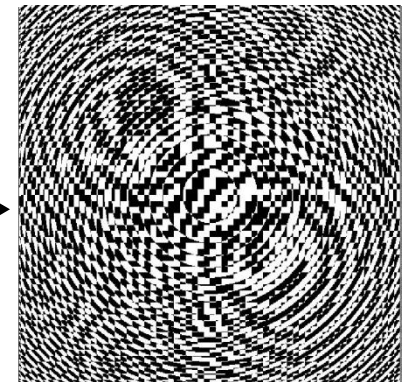
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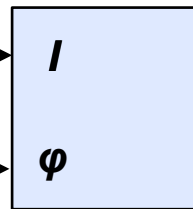
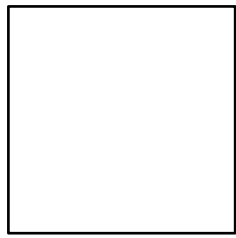
DOE



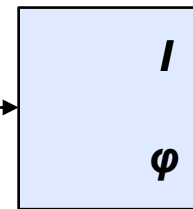
Diffractive optical element (DOE)

The Gerchberg-Saxton algorithm iteratively extracts hologram phase from a target amplitude

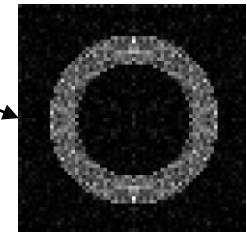
Source intensity



Fourier transform



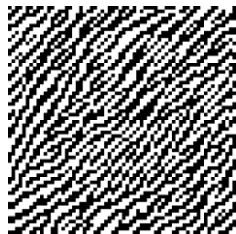
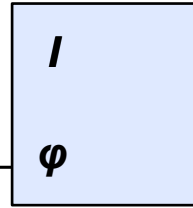
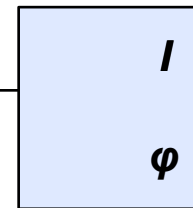
Approximation to target intensity



Target intensity



Inverse Fourier transform



Hologram