

Weighted Model Integration with Orthogonal Transformations

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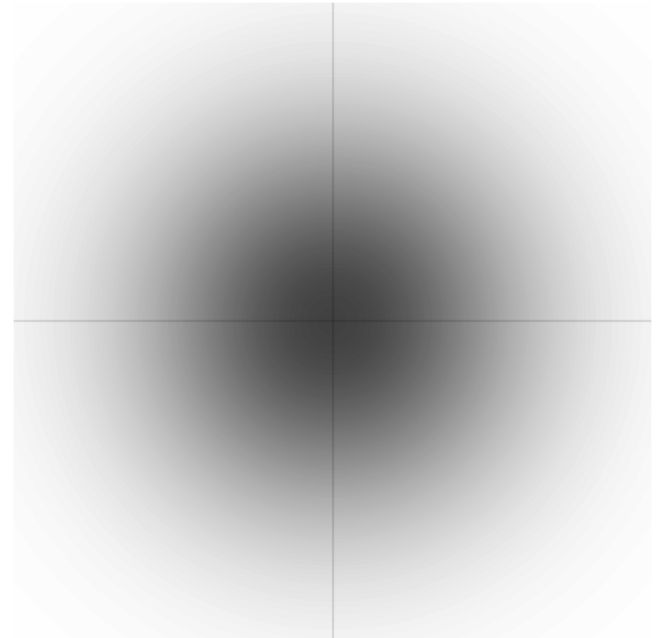
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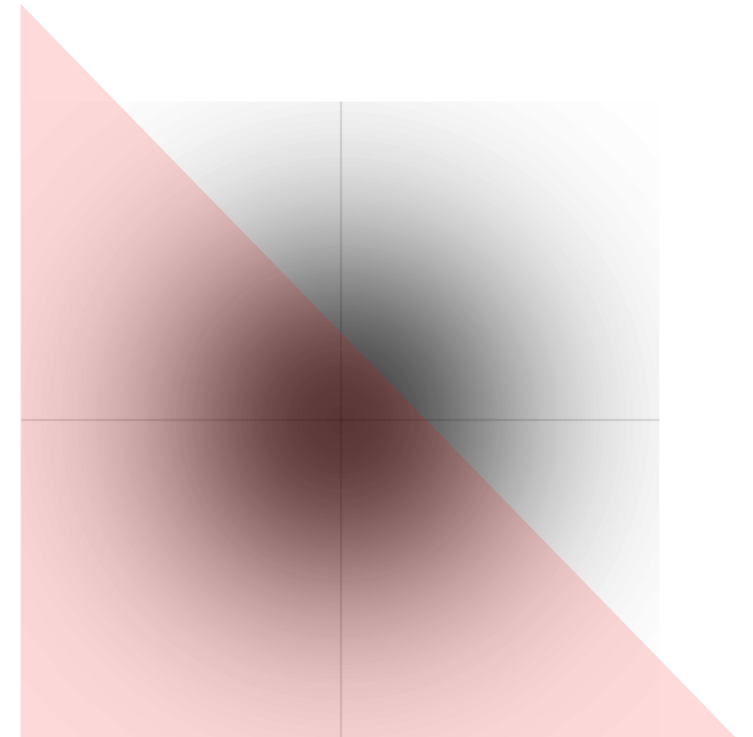
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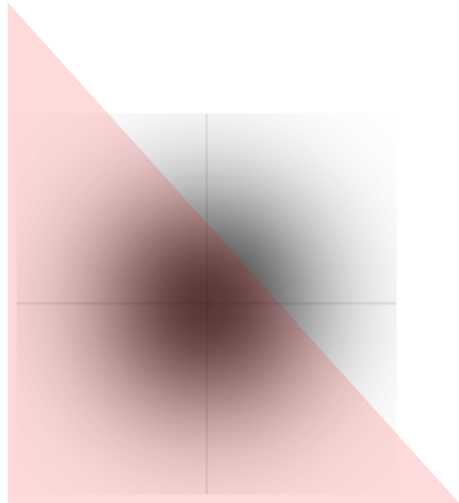


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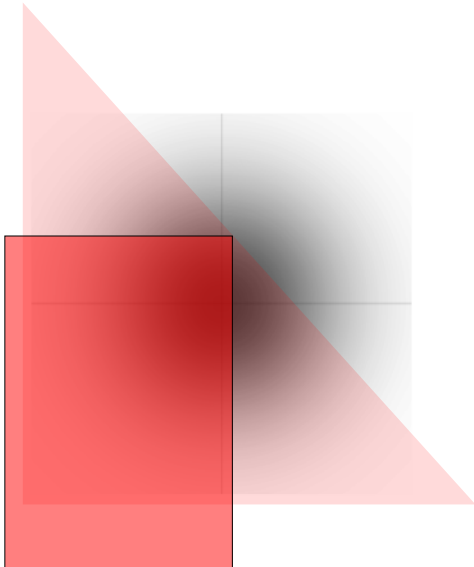
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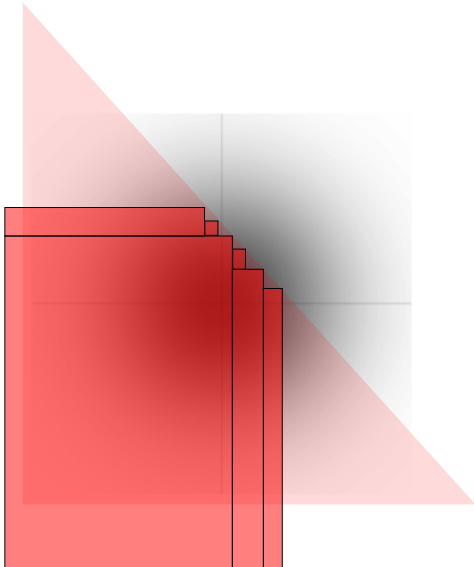
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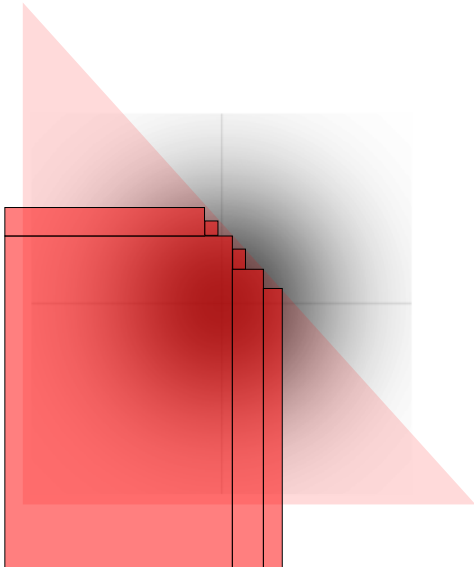
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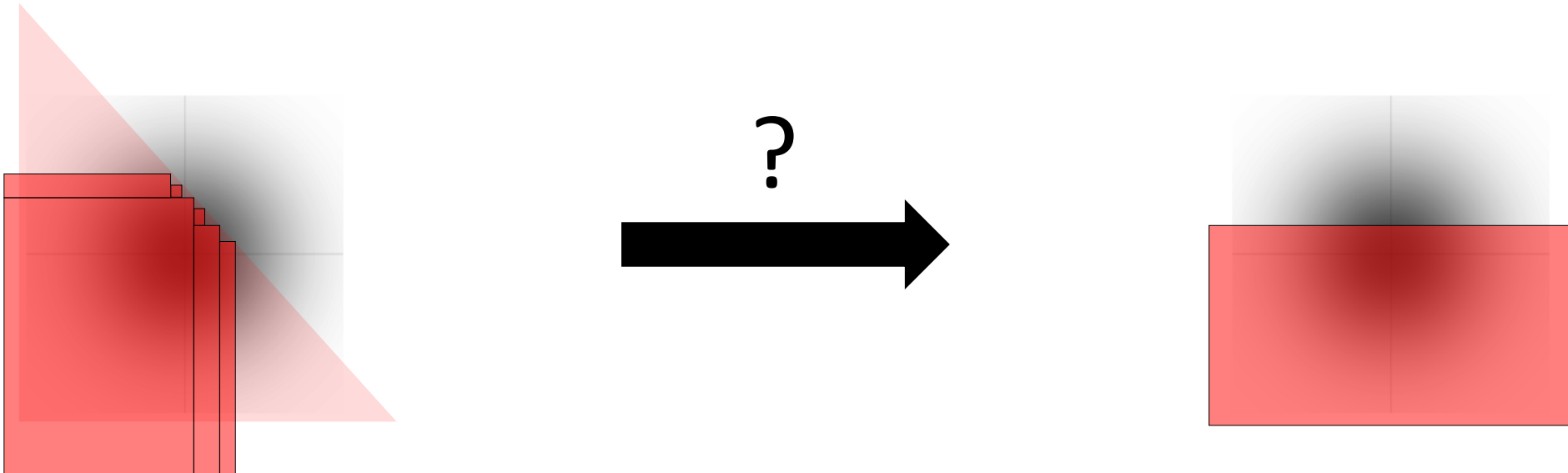
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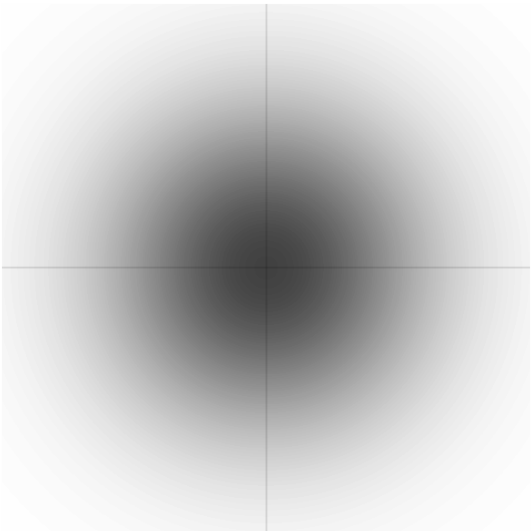
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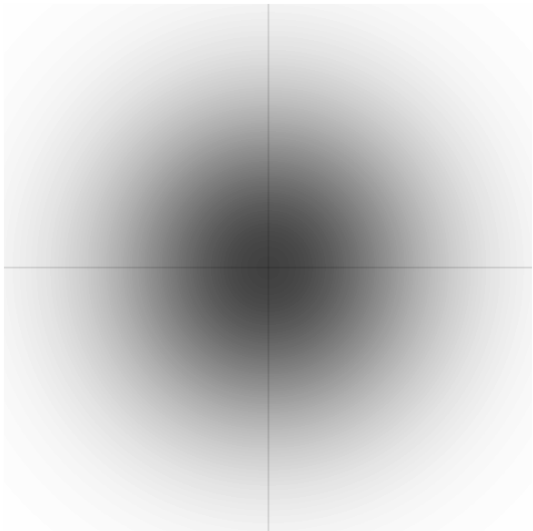


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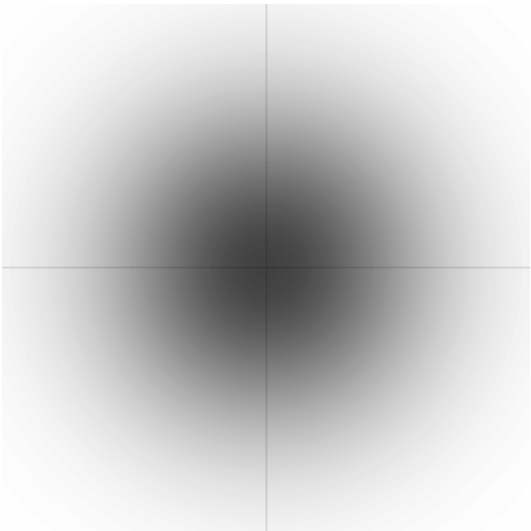


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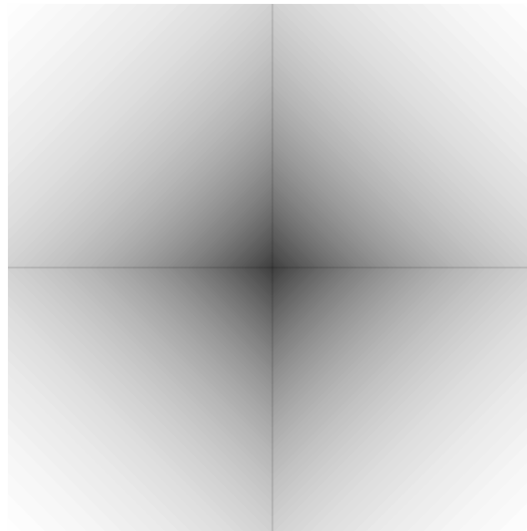
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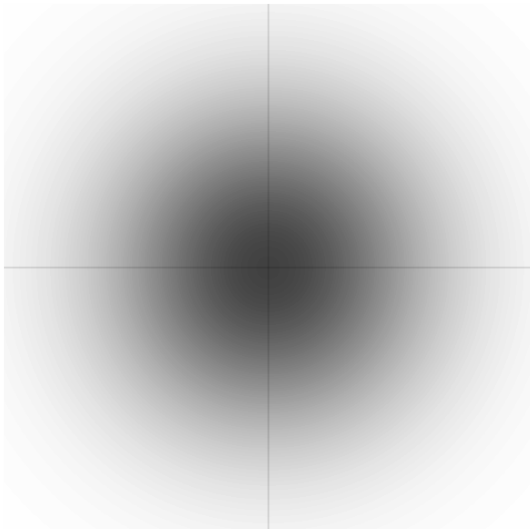


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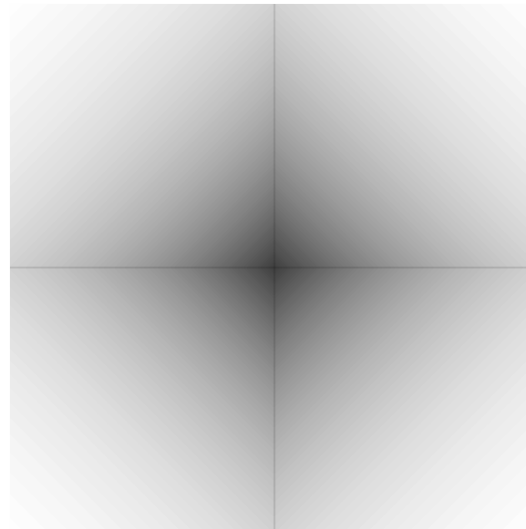
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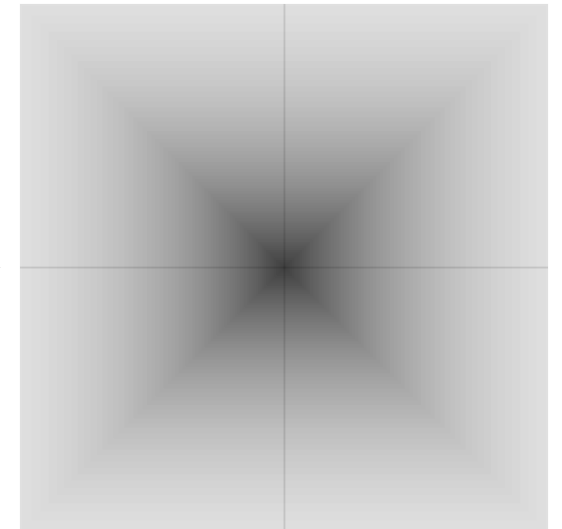


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Rotations do **NOT** preserve independence.



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Contrapositive

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Bottom line: Rectangular Decomposition can only use linear transformations on **normally distributed variables**.

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- A little bit of wiggle room:
 - We can restrict rotations to the “Gaussian subspace”
 - We can still handle *any* multivariate normal distribution
 - (shift and scale to standard form)

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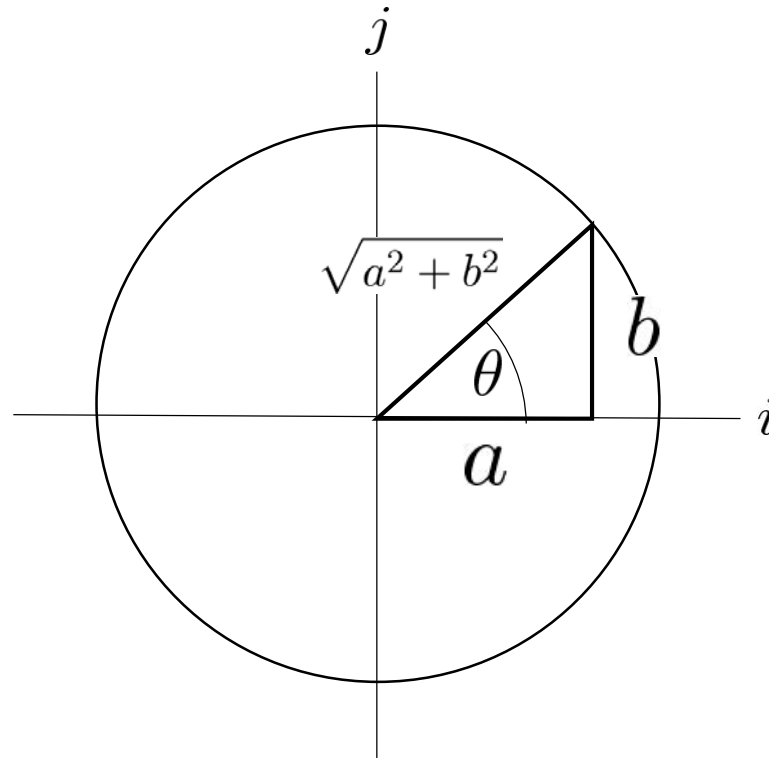
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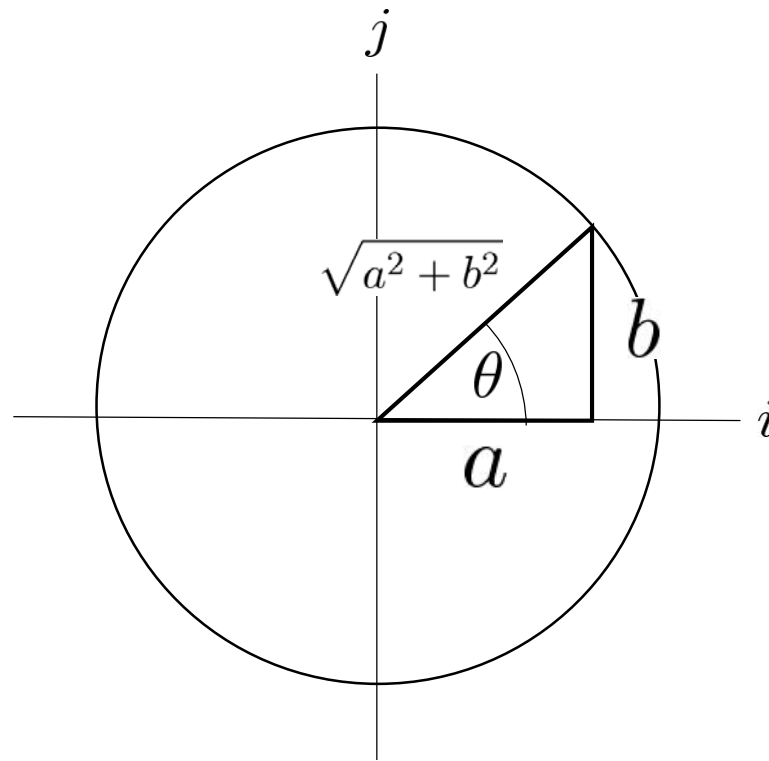
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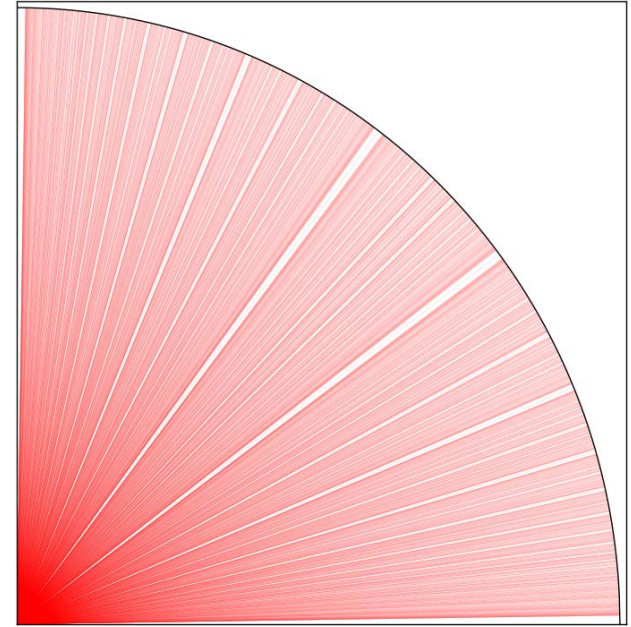
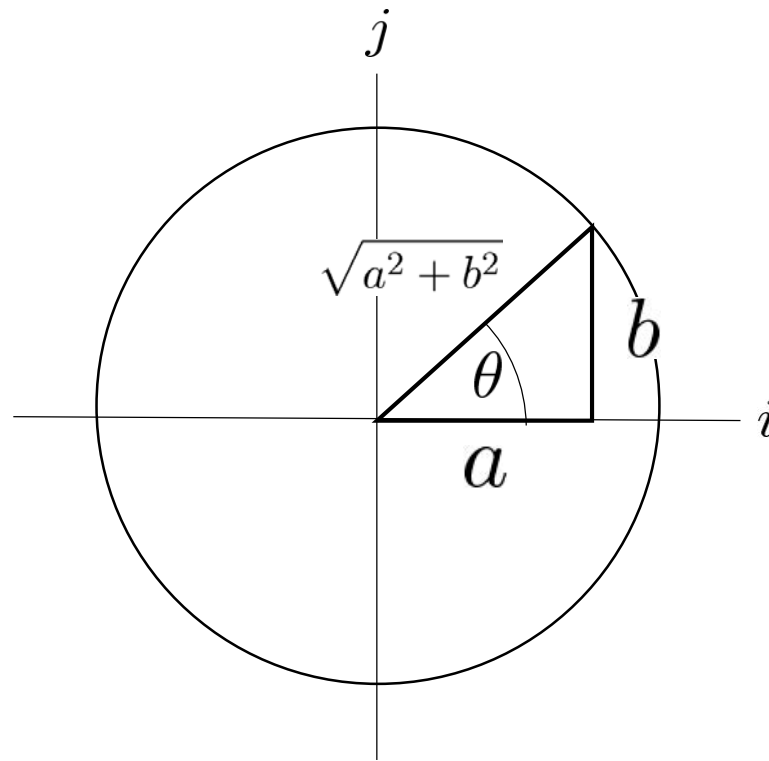


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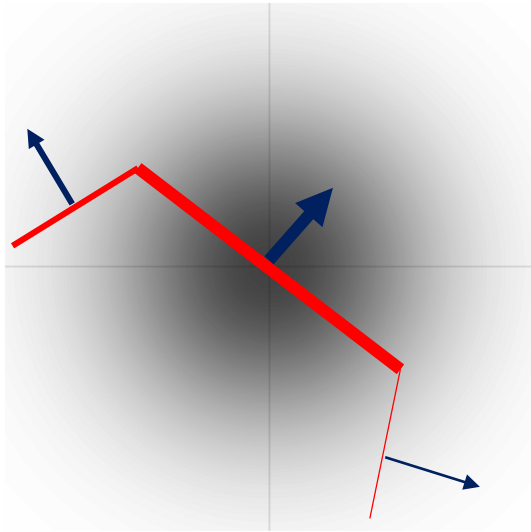
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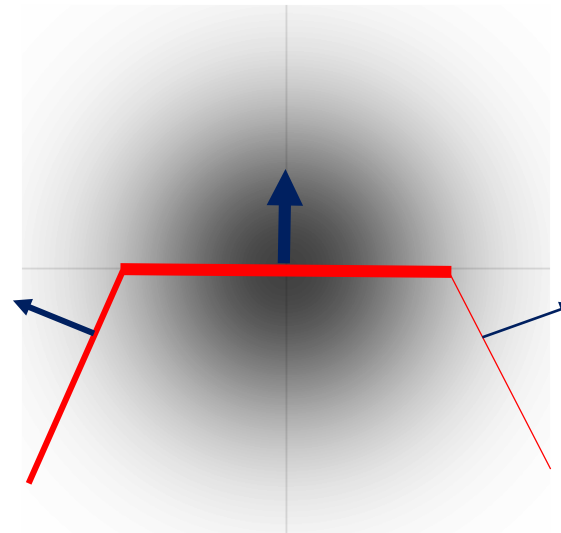
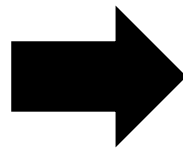
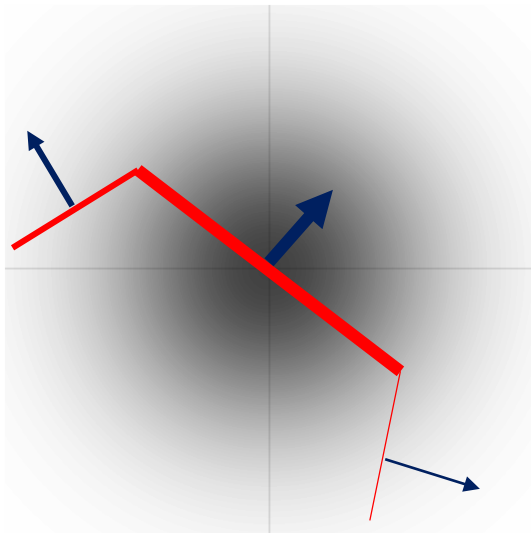
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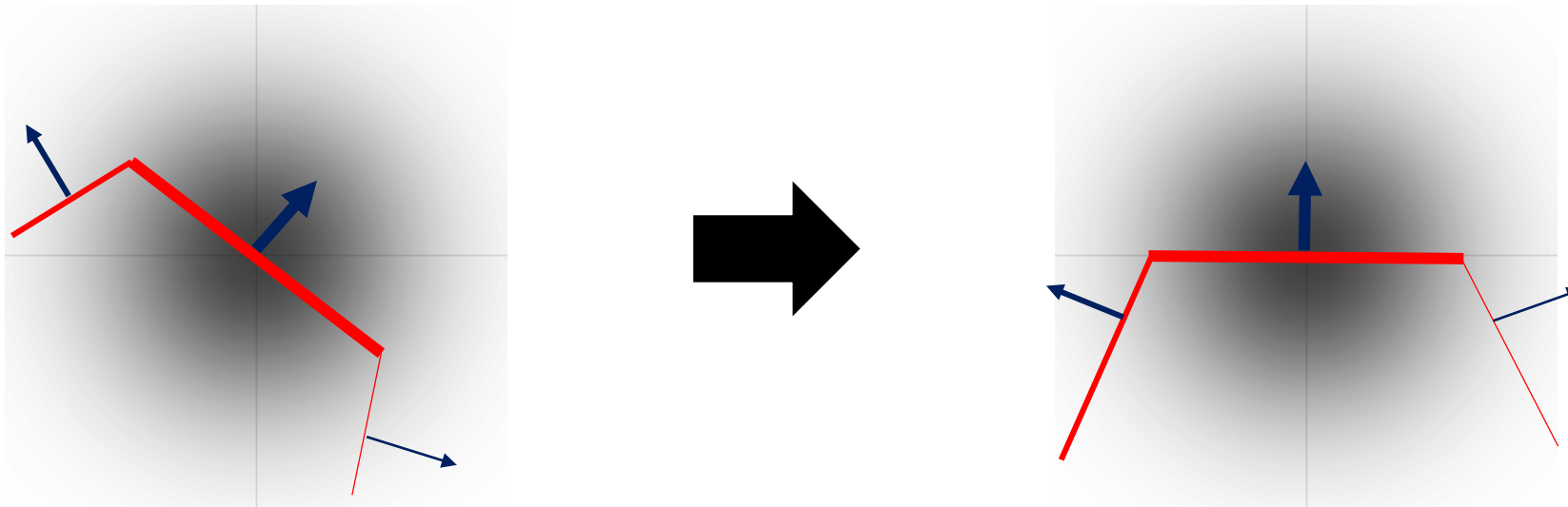
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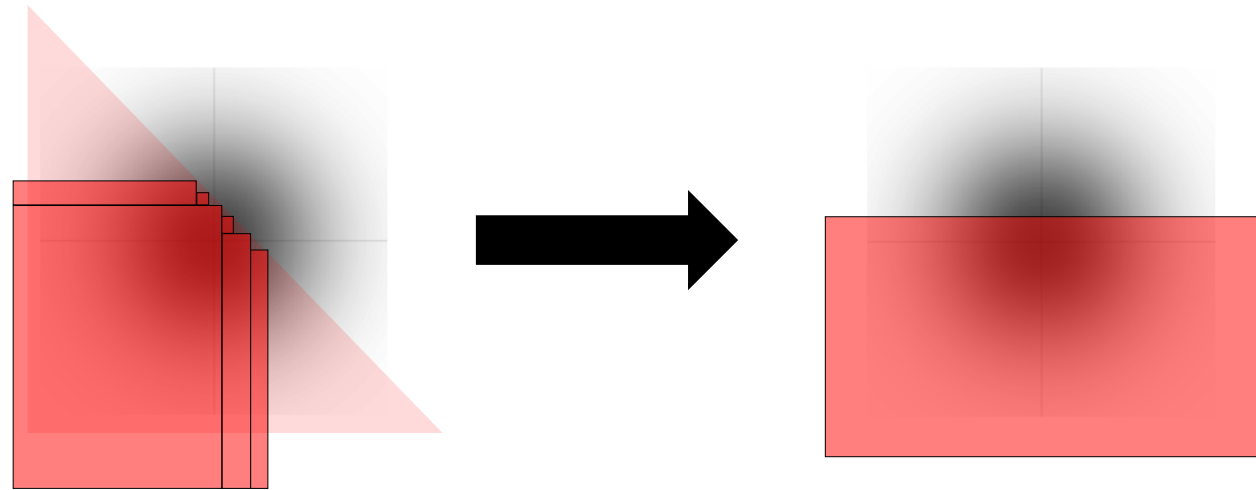
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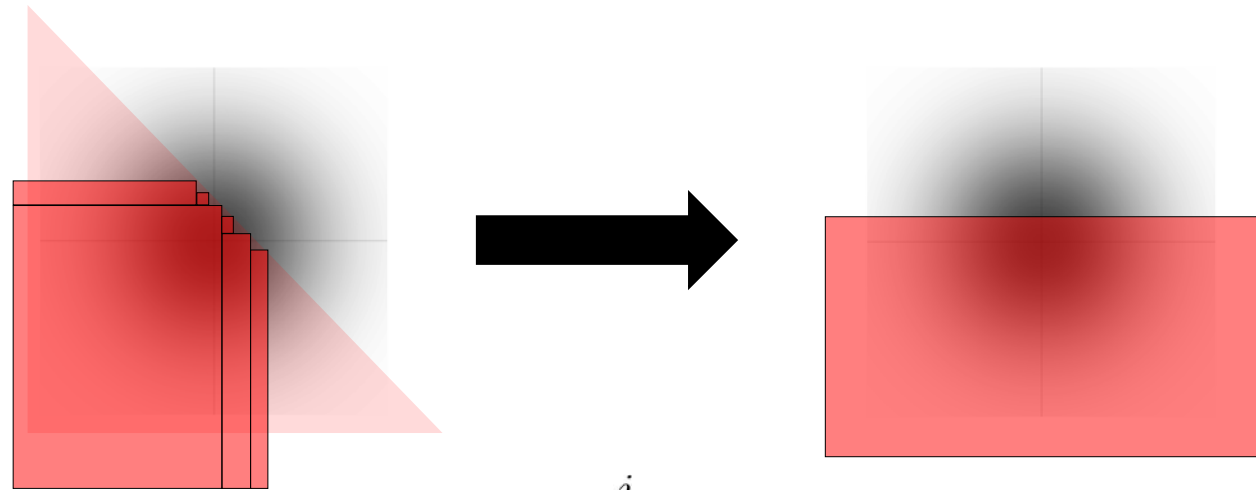
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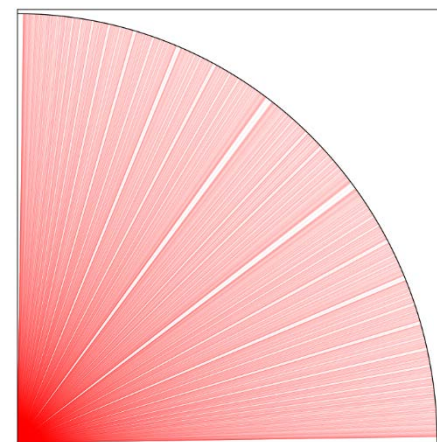
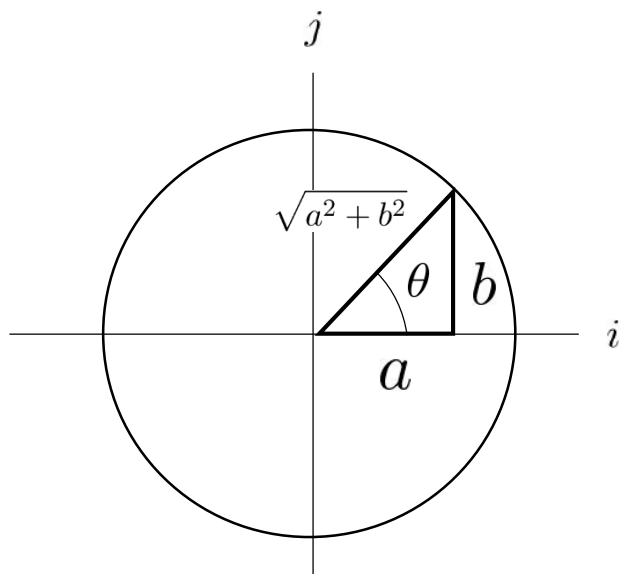
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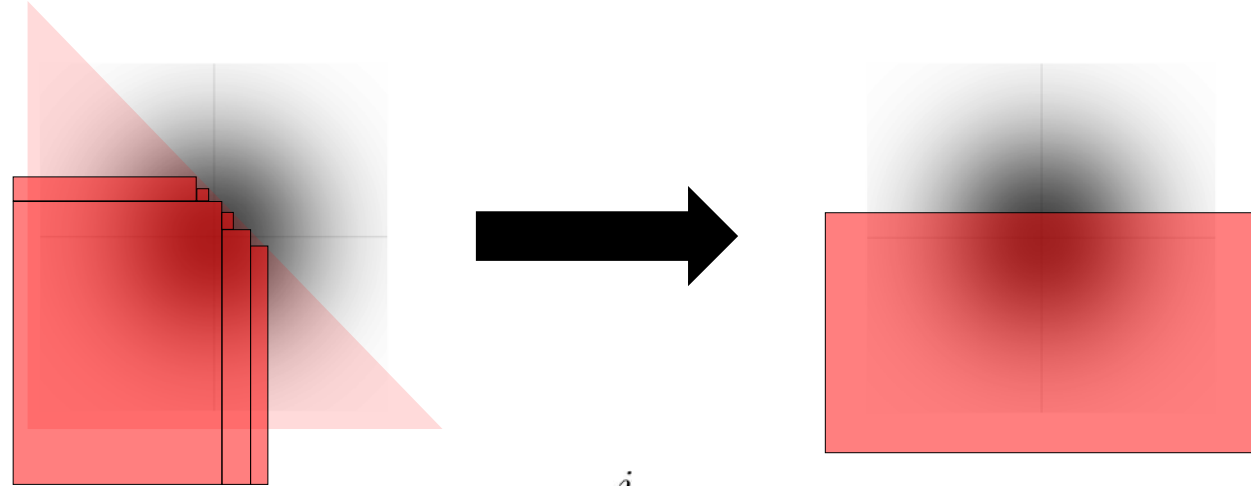




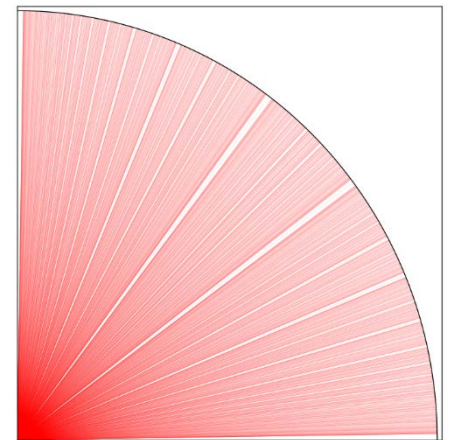
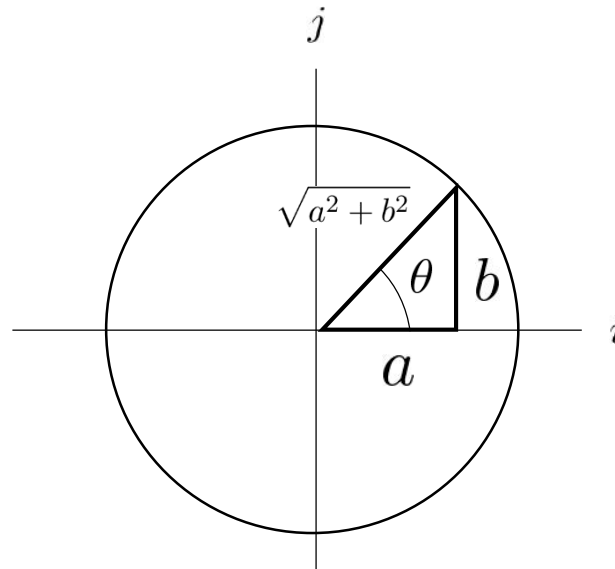
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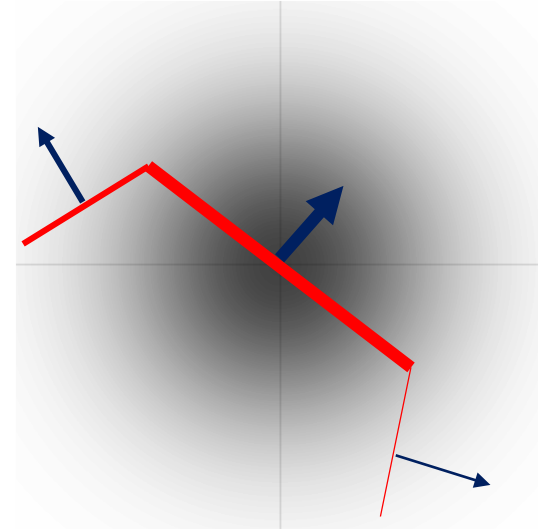
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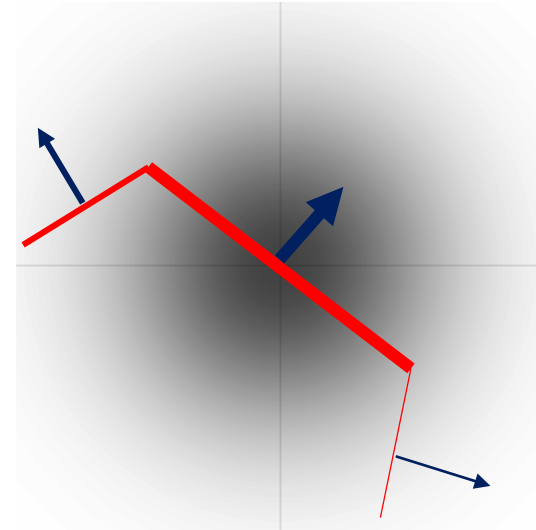
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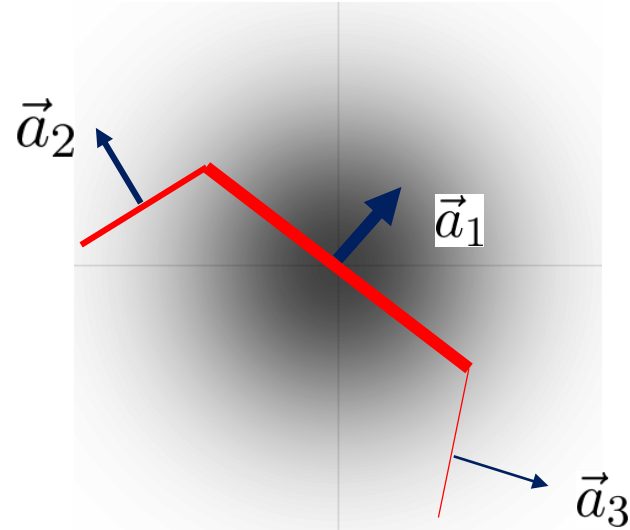
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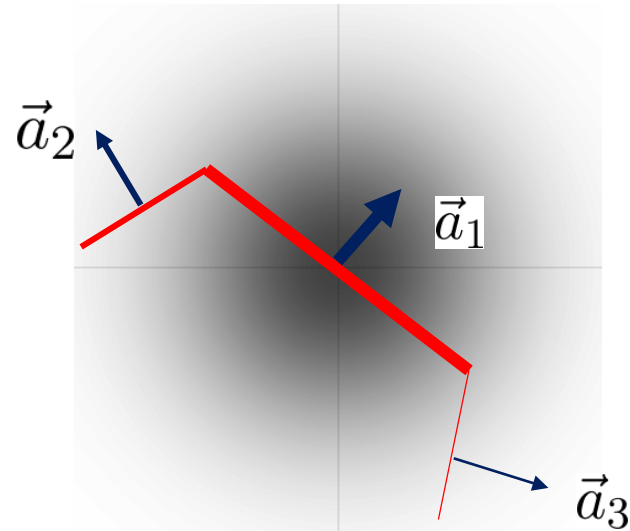
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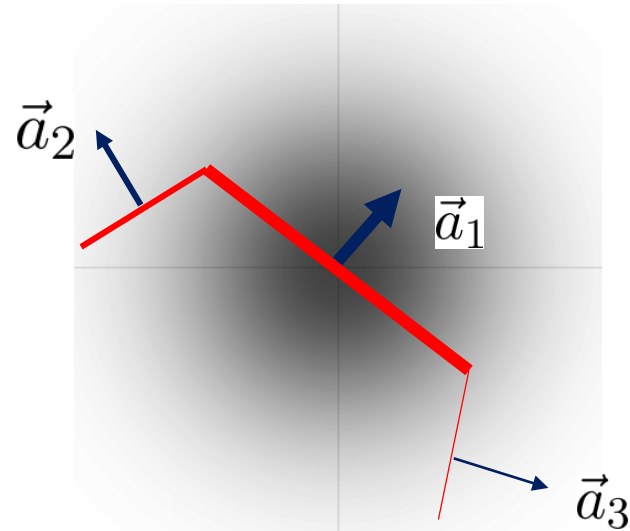
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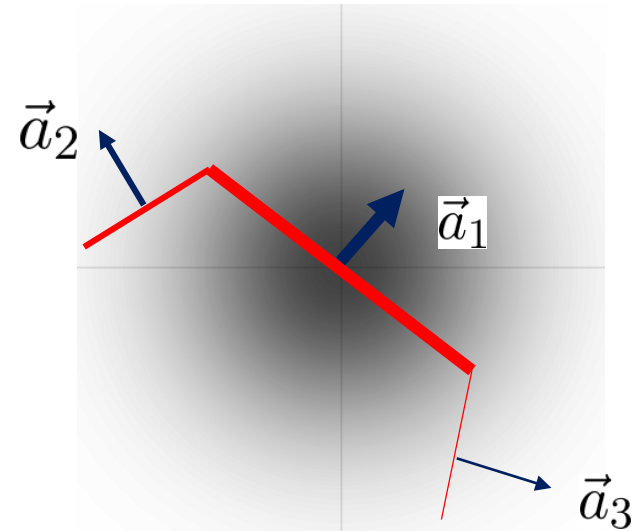


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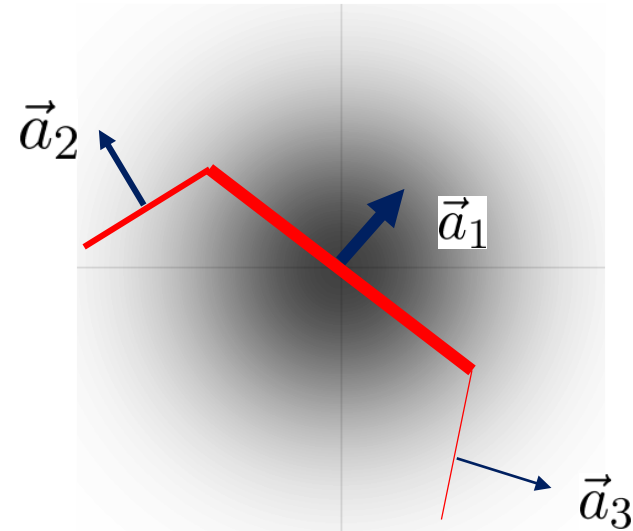


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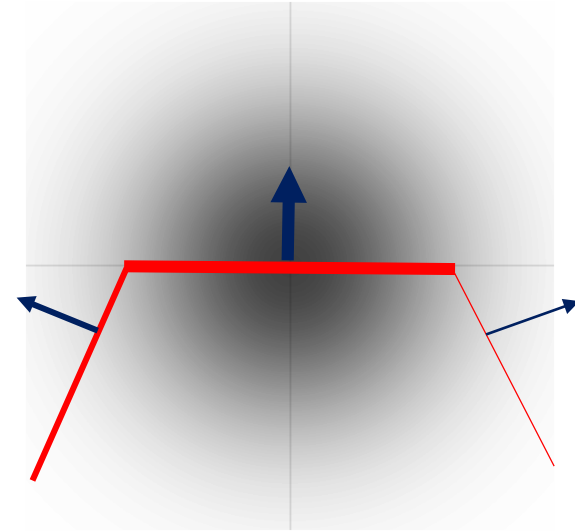


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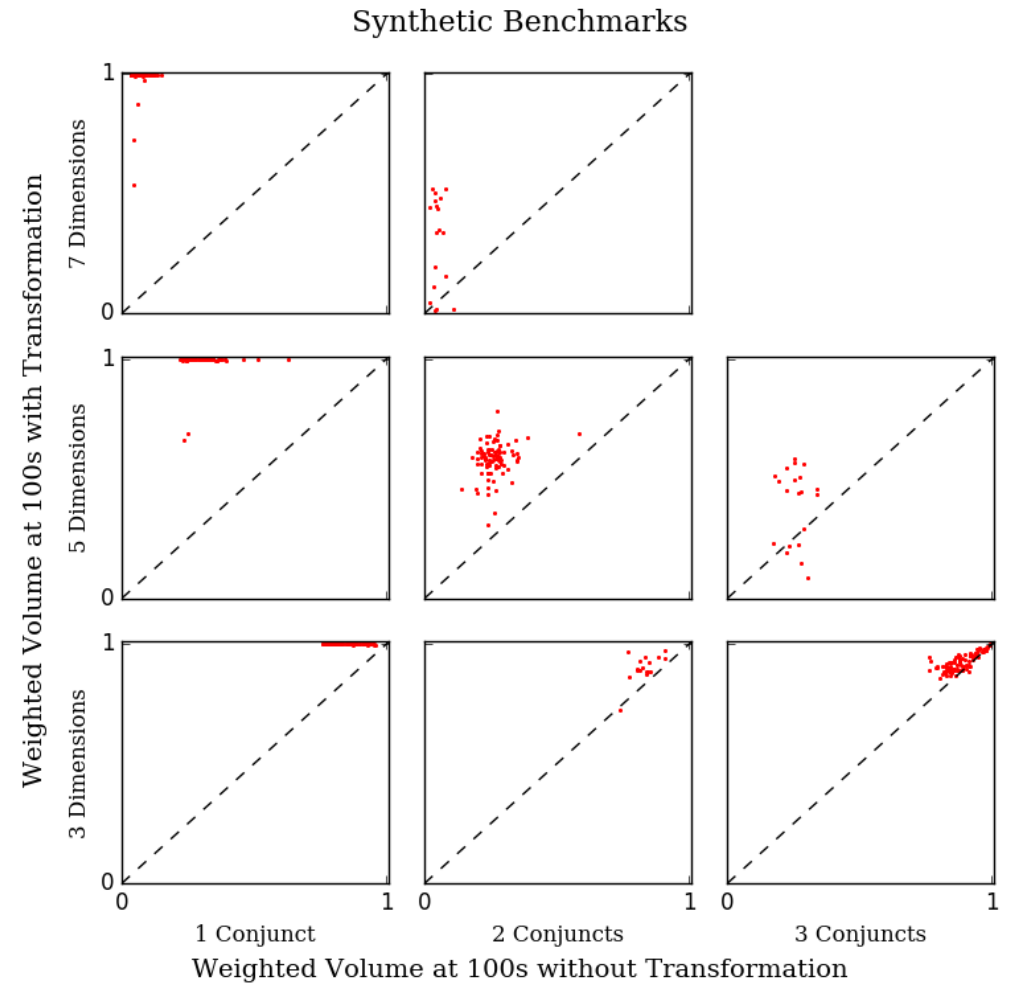


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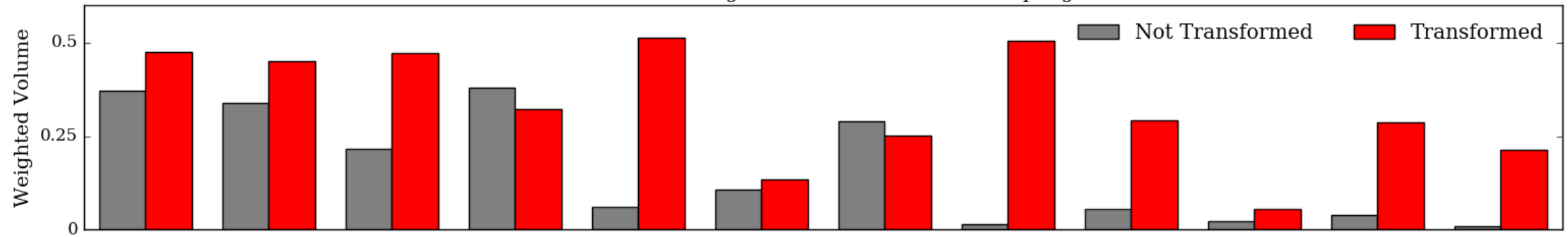
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Conclusions

- An **orthogonal transformation preprocessing step** can improve sampling efficiency for Weighted Model Integration methods.
- We addressed challenges and limitations of this approach.

Future Work

- Can we **choose better rotations** for this preprocessing step?
- Are there new ways to perform exact Weighted Model Integration, **beyond rectangular decomposition**? E.g., numerical quadrature?