

CS448f: Image Processing For Photography and Vision

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Tone Mapping

- Some Images have too much dynamic range to display on a slide:
- (belgium.hdr)

Recall Sharpening

Input

=

Coarse + Fine

Tone Mapping

Input

=

Coarse + Fine

Tone Mapping

Output

=

Coarse + Fine

Tone Mapping

Output

=

Coarse + **Fine**

Tons of strong detail in the bright regions, not enough in the dark regions

Tone Mapping

Input

=

Coarse x Fine

Tone Mapping

$\text{Log}(\text{Input})$

=

$\text{Log}(\text{Coarse}) + \text{Log}(\text{Fine})$

Tone Mapping

Log(Output)

=

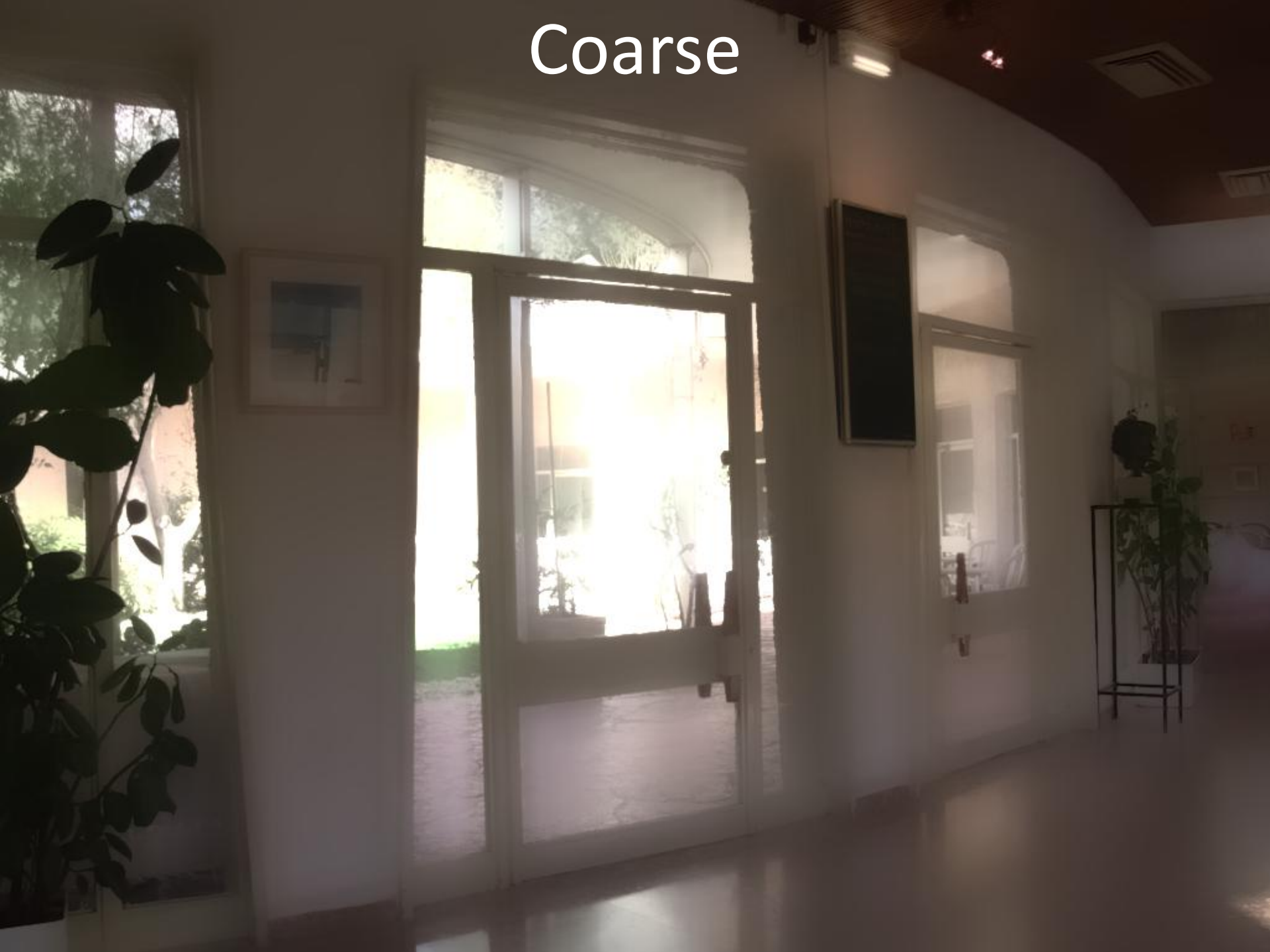
Log(Coarse) + Log(Fine)

How should we make the coarse layer?

Input



Coarse



Fine



Input



$\text{Exp}(\text{Log}(\text{Coarse}) * 0.7 + \text{Log}(\text{Detail}))$



$\text{Exp}(\text{Log}(\text{Coarse}) * 0.5 + \text{Log}(\text{Detail}))$



$\text{Exp}(\text{Log}(\text{Coarse}) * 0.3 + \text{Log}(\text{Detail}))$



Conclusion:

- You can use a bilateral for tonemapping
- It's highly parameter-sensitive
- Results aren't great
- What's better?
 - Not much.