

# Session 4: Muestreo y Alias

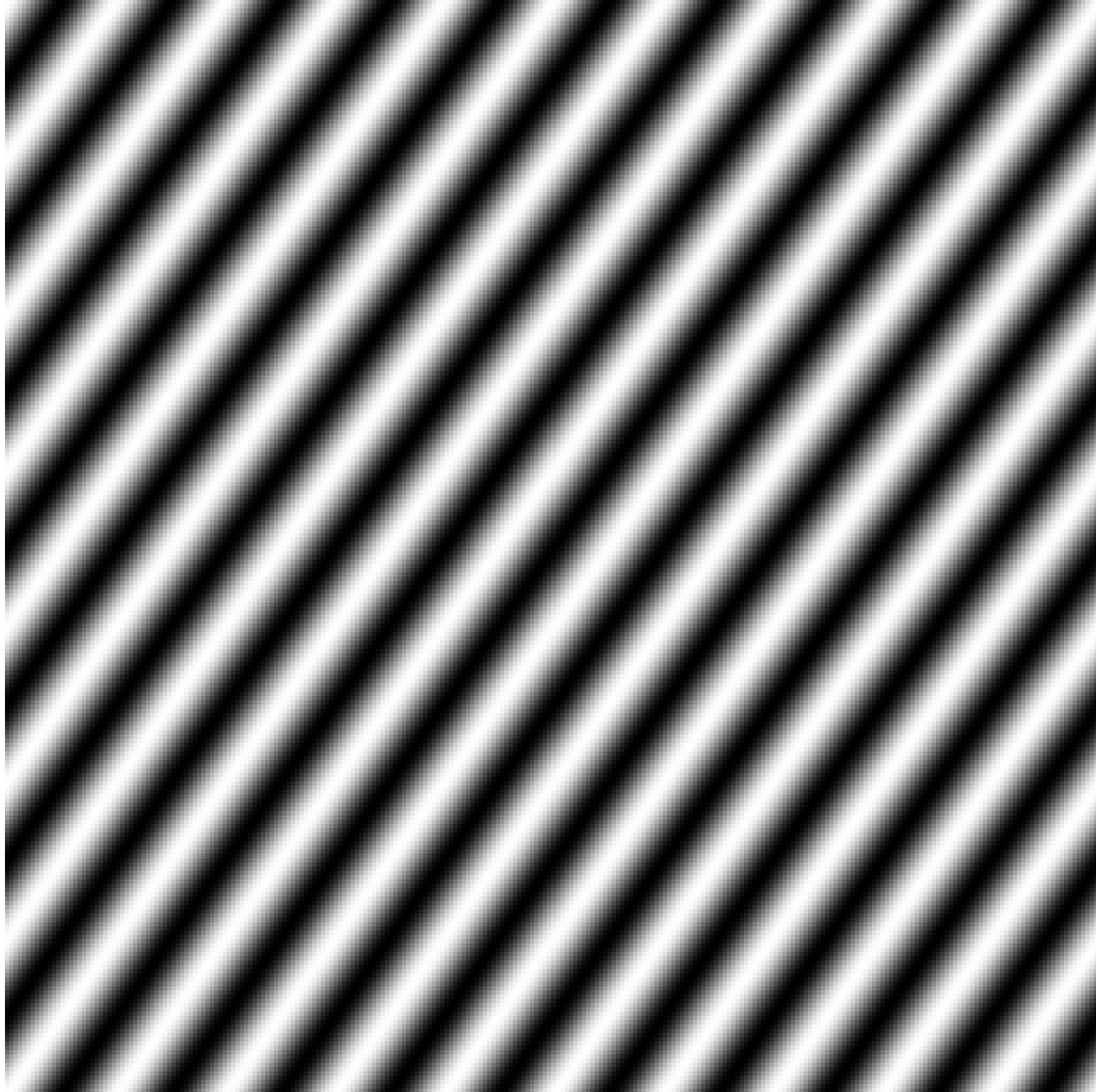
Hoy veremos:

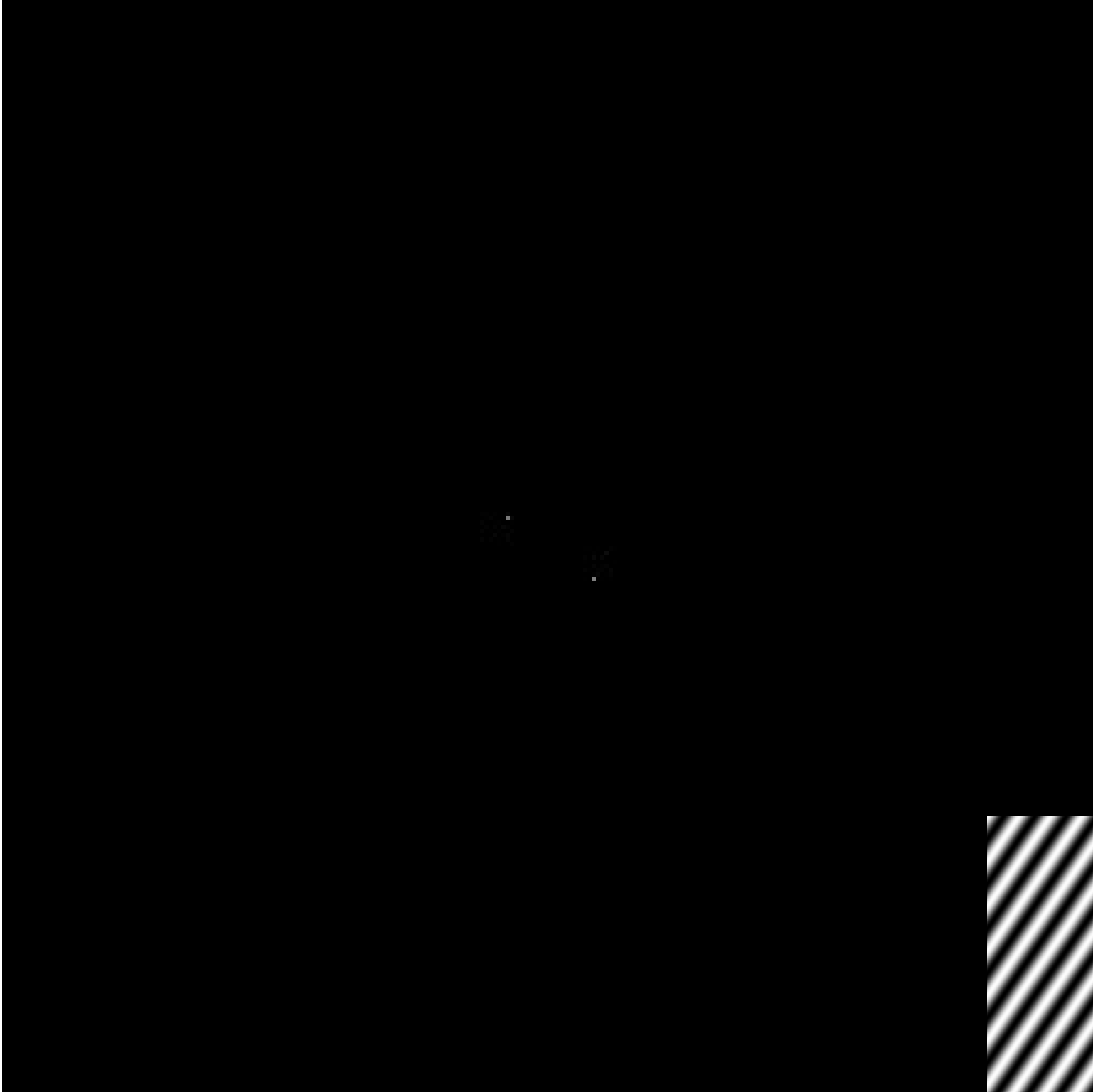
- Aplicaciones DFT y recordatorio de la convolución
- Muestreo (Teorema de Shannon)
- Aliasing

# Transformadas de Fourier 2D

Como se ven las DFT de algunas imagenes.  
(El modulo)

A

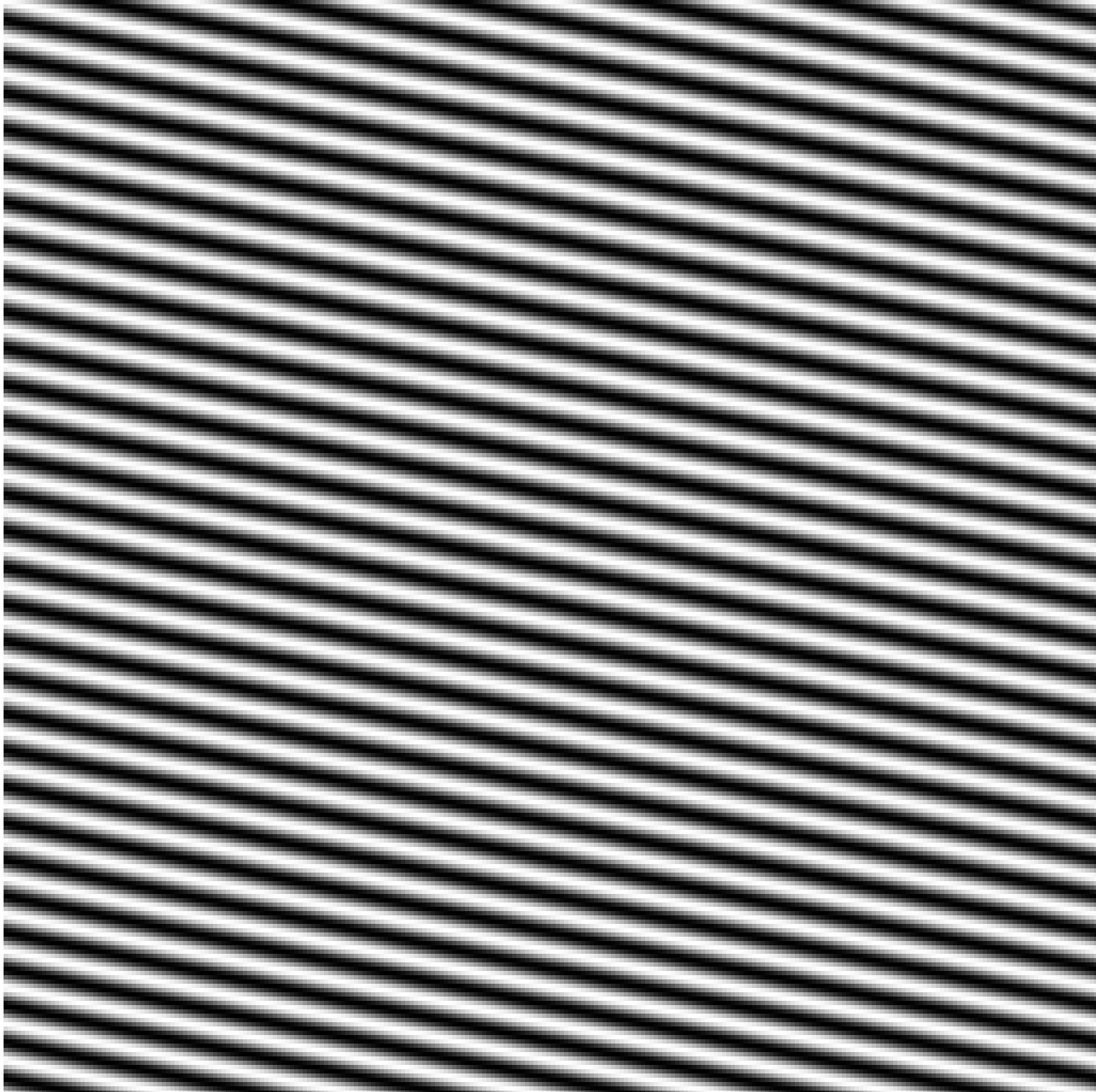


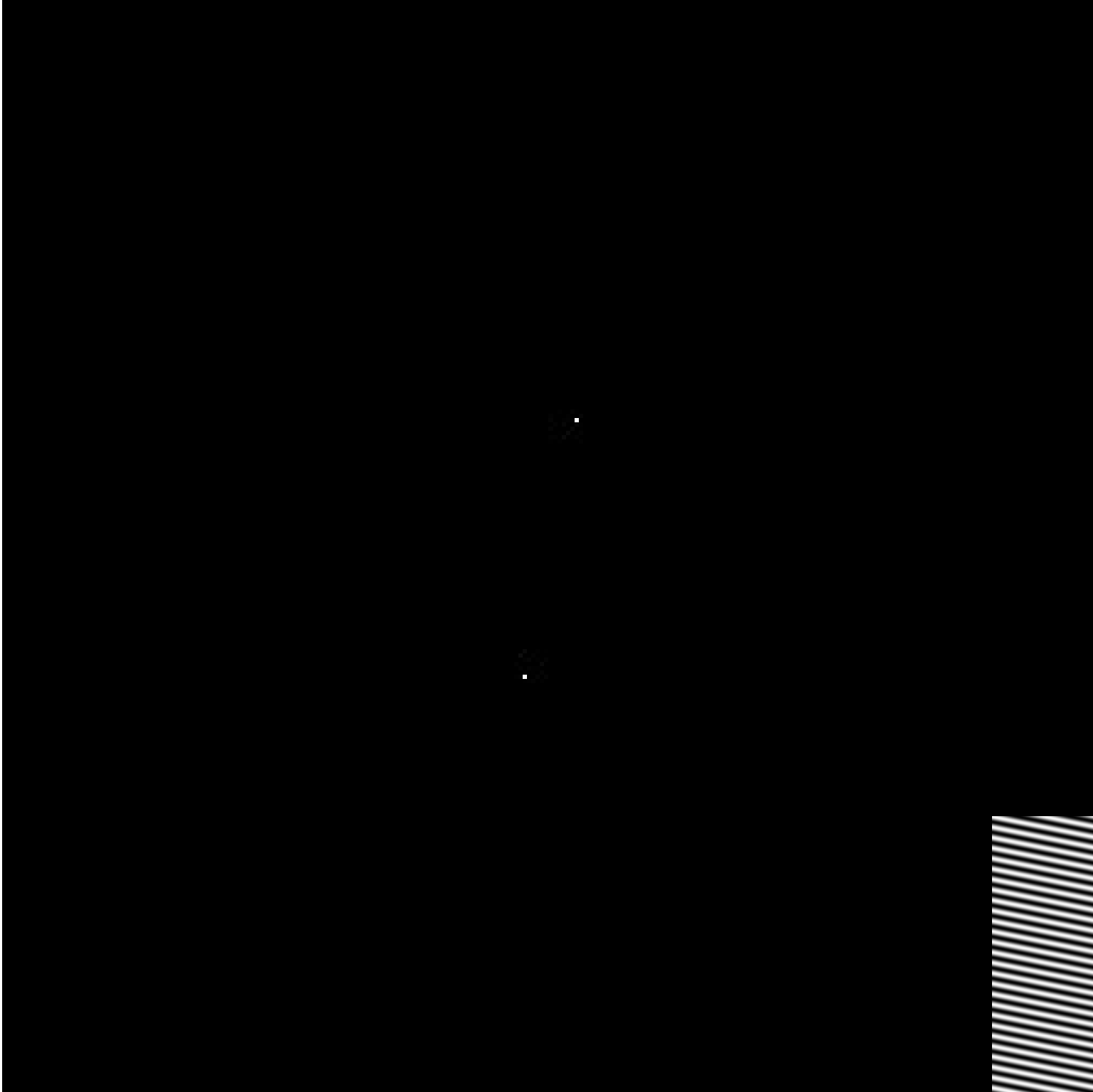


DFT de A

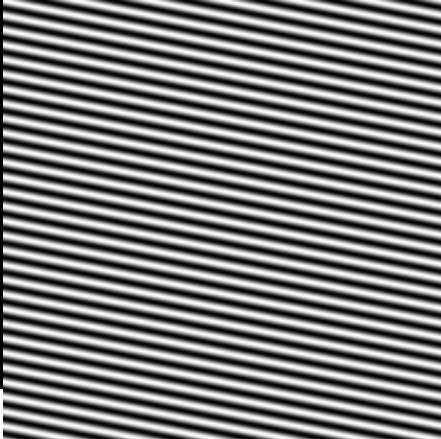


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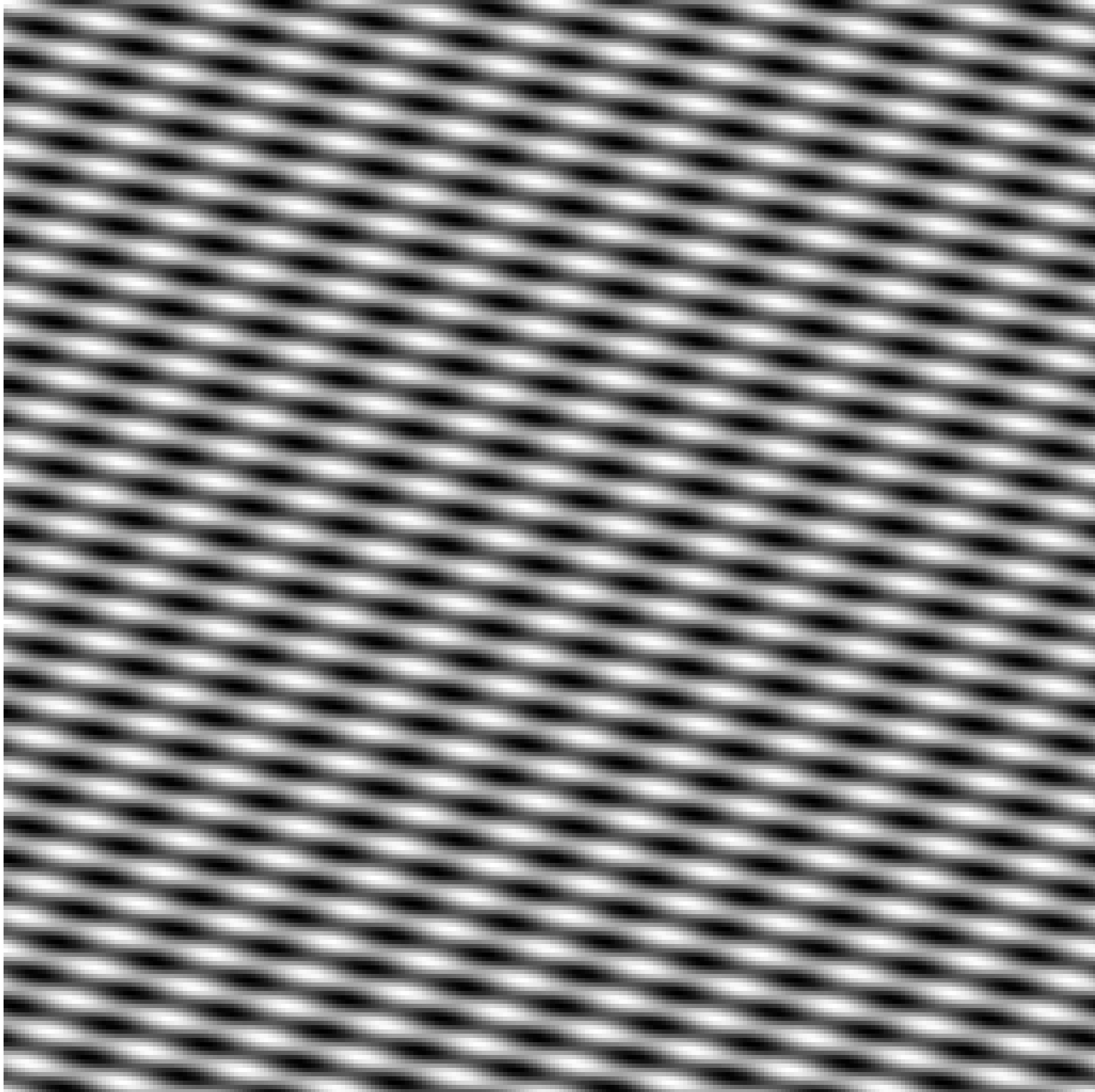


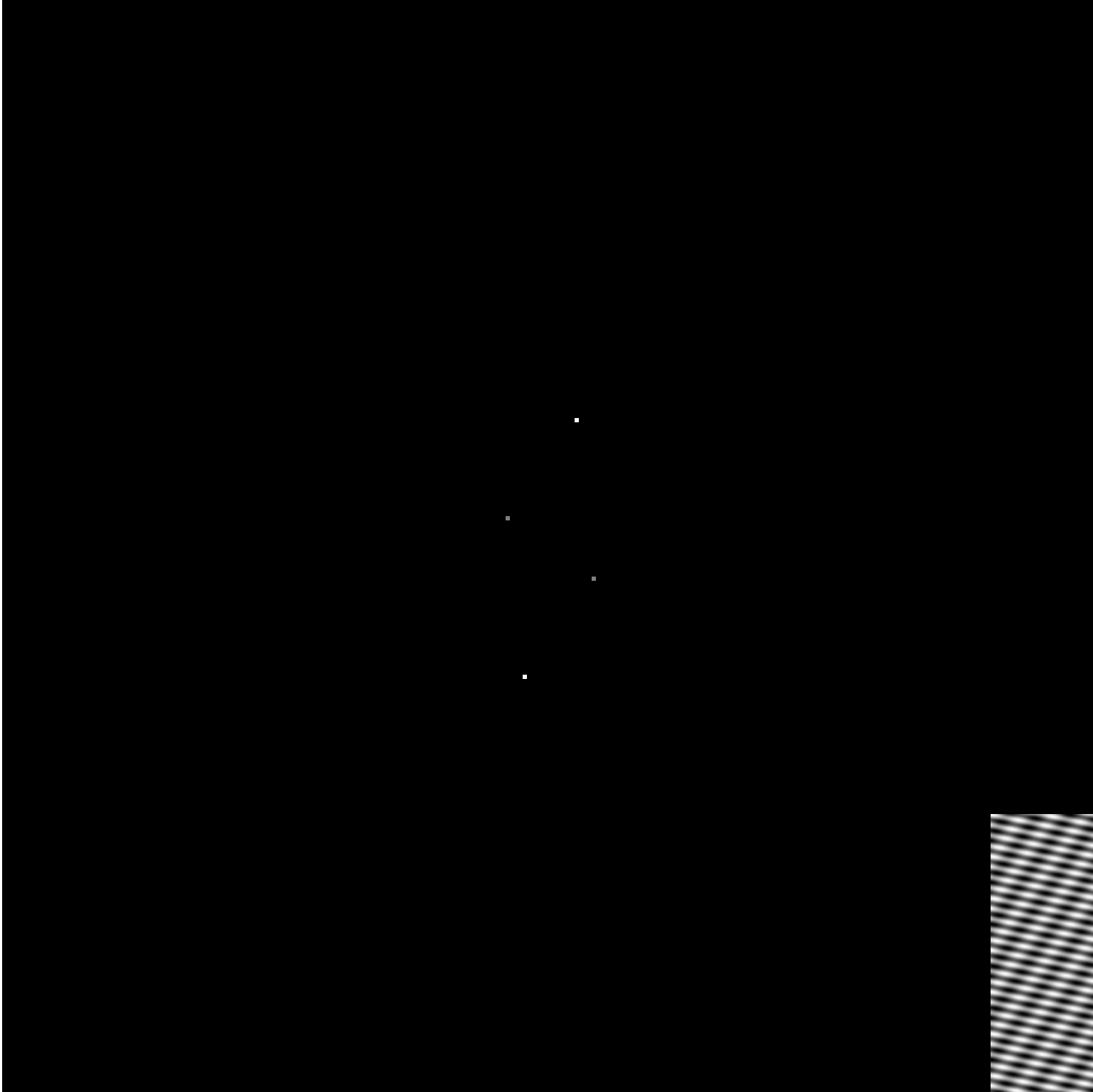


DFT de B

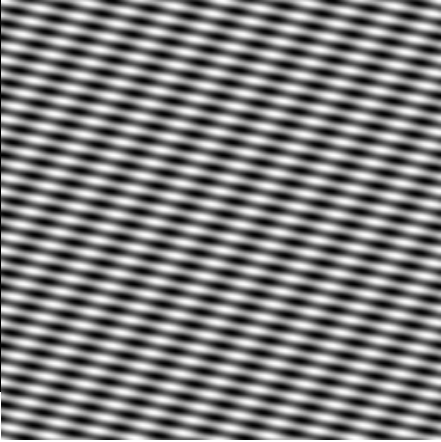


A+B





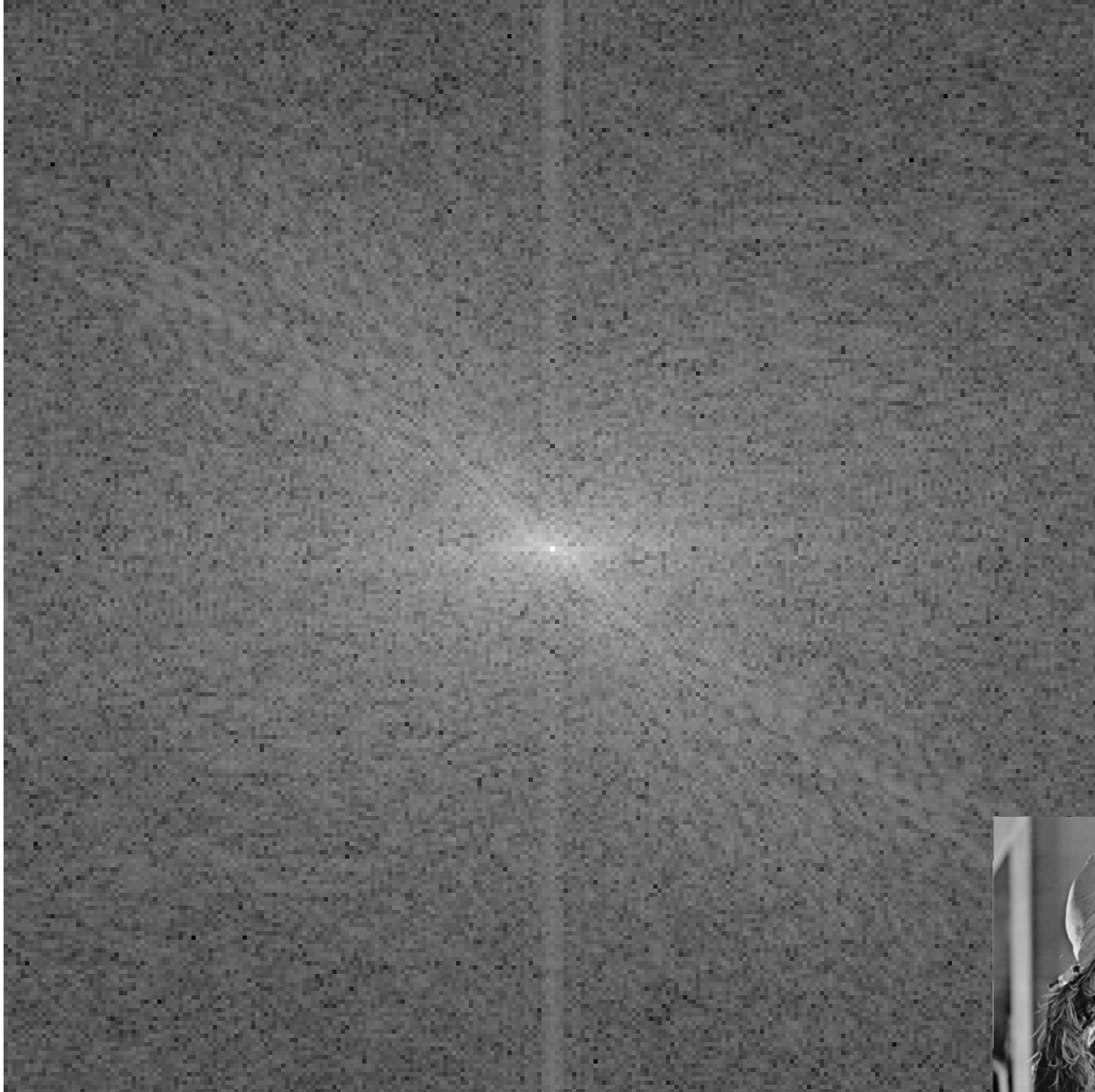
DFT de A+B





Lena





DFT de Lena



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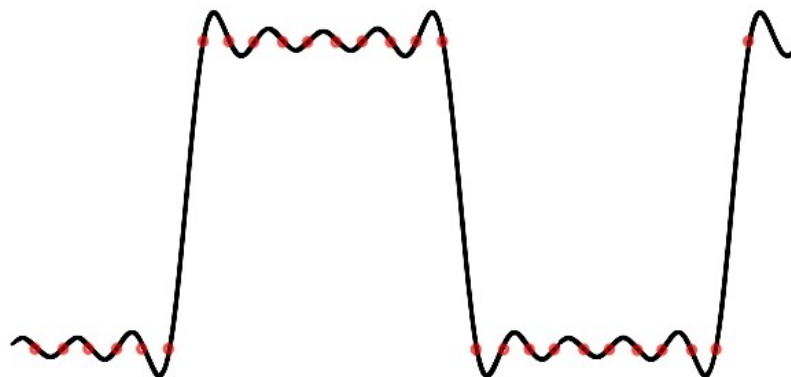


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donde:  $c_n = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{k=0}^{N-1} f_k (w_N)^{nk}$ ,  $-\frac{N}{2} \leq n \leq \frac{N}{2} - 1$

$$w_N = e^{-\frac{2\pi i}{N}}$$

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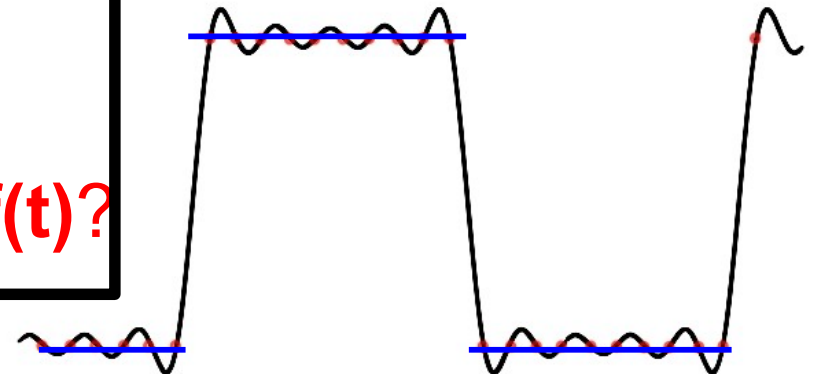
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## Pregunta:

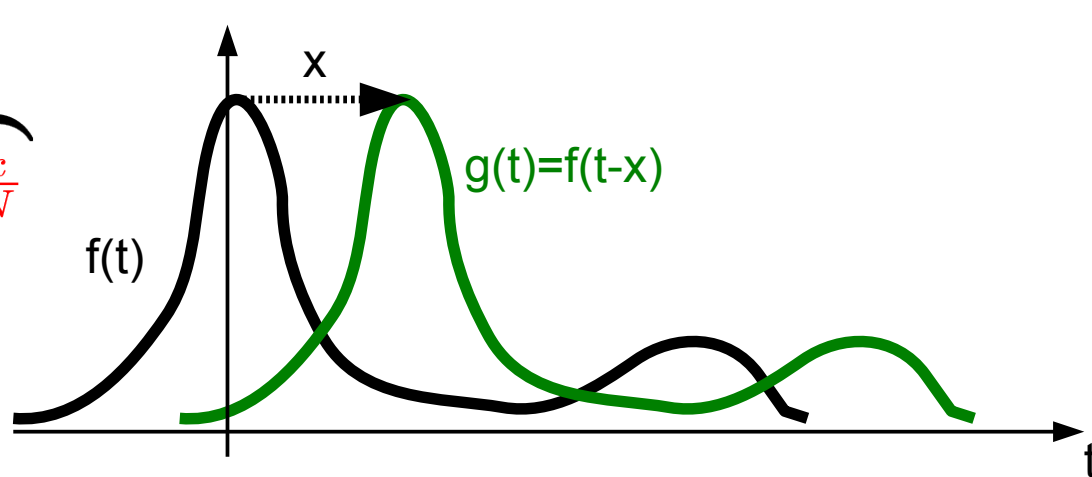
¿Que condiciones imponer sobre  $f$  y las muestras para que  $P(t) = f(t)$ ?



# Traducción

$$f(t) = \sum_{n=-N/2}^{N/2-1} c_k \underbrace{w_N^{-kt}}_{e^{2\pi i t \frac{k}{N}}}$$

$$g(t) = f(t - x)$$



$$f(t - x) = \sum_{n=-N/2}^{N/2-1} c_k e^{2\pi i (t-x) \frac{k}{N}} = \sum_{n=-N/2}^{N/2-1} \underbrace{c_k e^{-2\pi i x \frac{k}{N}}}_{c'_k} e^{2\pi i t \frac{k}{N}}$$

Observar que  $c'_k$  no depende de  $t$

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**Método:**  $c_k = DFT(f)$  ;  $c'_k = c_k e^{-2\pi i x \frac{k}{N}}$  ;  $g = IDFT(c'_k)$

# Rotación como translaciones





# Rotación



Resultado al aplicar  
50 rotaciones usando  
Interpolacion Bilineal



Resultado al aplicar  
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Interpolacion por Fourier

# Recordar: Convolución discreta

$$f, g : \mathbb{Z} \rightarrow \mathbb{R} \quad (f * g)[n] = \sum_{i=-\infty}^{\infty} f[i]g[n - i]$$

Si  $f = (f_0, \dots, f_{N-1})$ ,  $g = (g_0, \dots, g_{N-1})$  period. N

$$\text{Convol. Circular: } (f * g)[n] = \sum_{i=0}^{N-1} f[i] \underbrace{g[n - i]}_{g[(n-i) \bmod N]}$$

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Website:  
The Joy of convolution

# Alias en imágenes



# Submuestreos

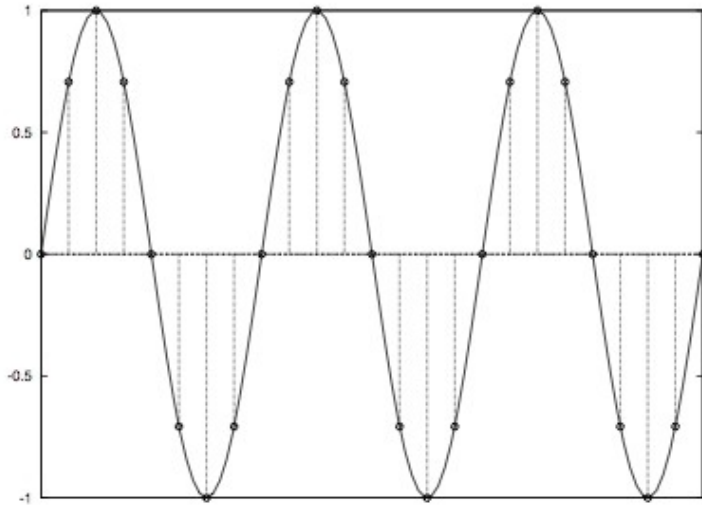
Con alias



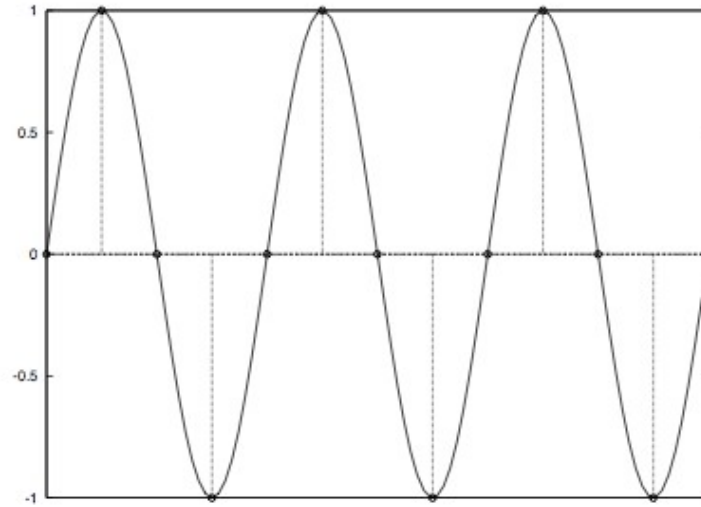
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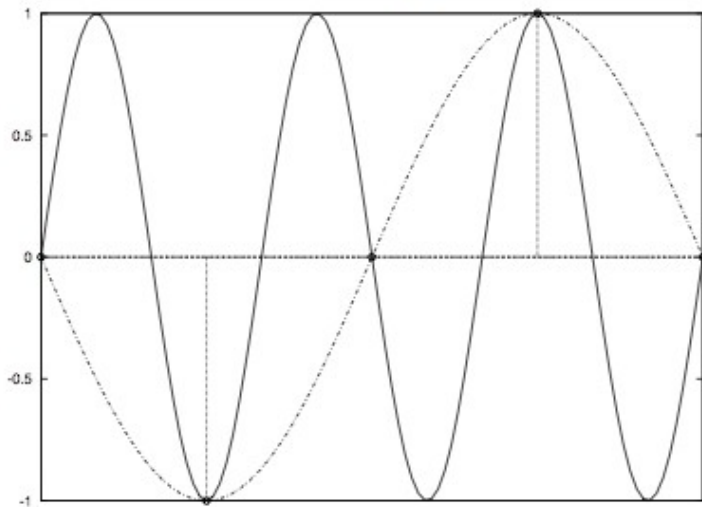
# Alias en 1D



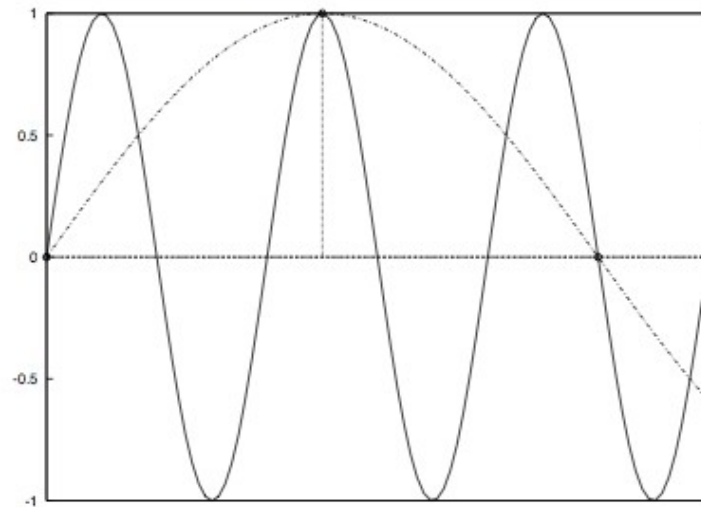
a)  $T_m = 1/8 T$



b)  $T_m = 1/4 T$



c)  $T_m = 3/4 T$



d)  $T_m = 5/4 T$

