

Band-limited Training and Inference for Convolutional Neural Networks

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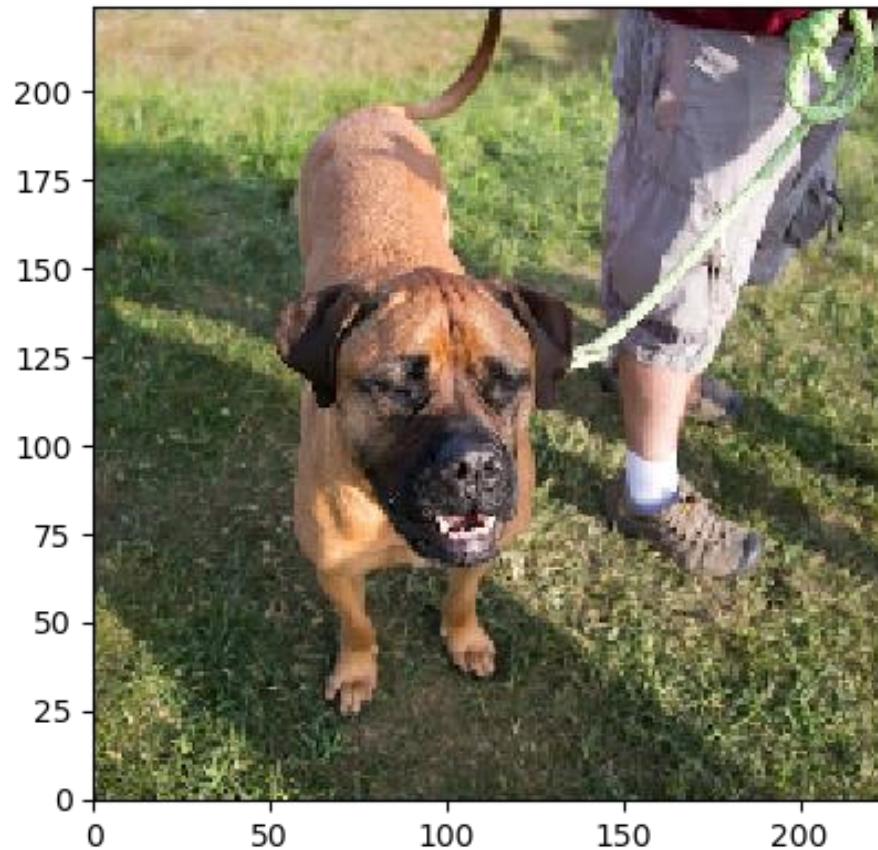


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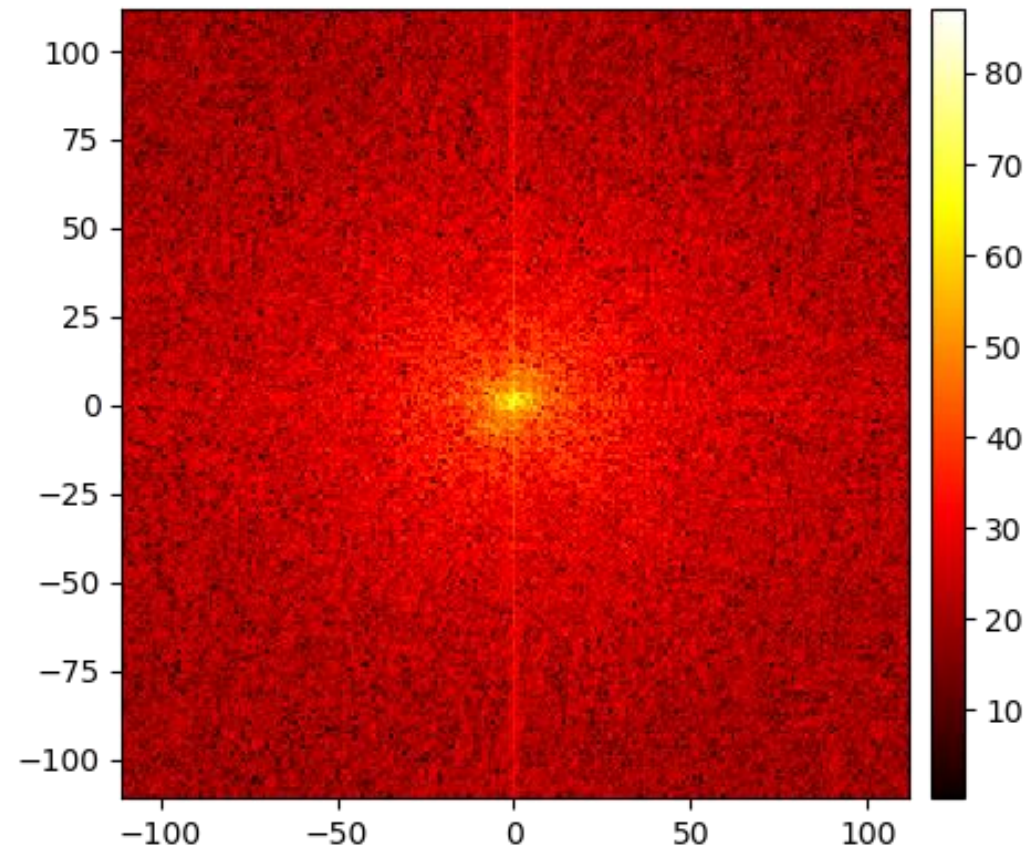
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More information put in lower frequencies

Original image



Spatial domain

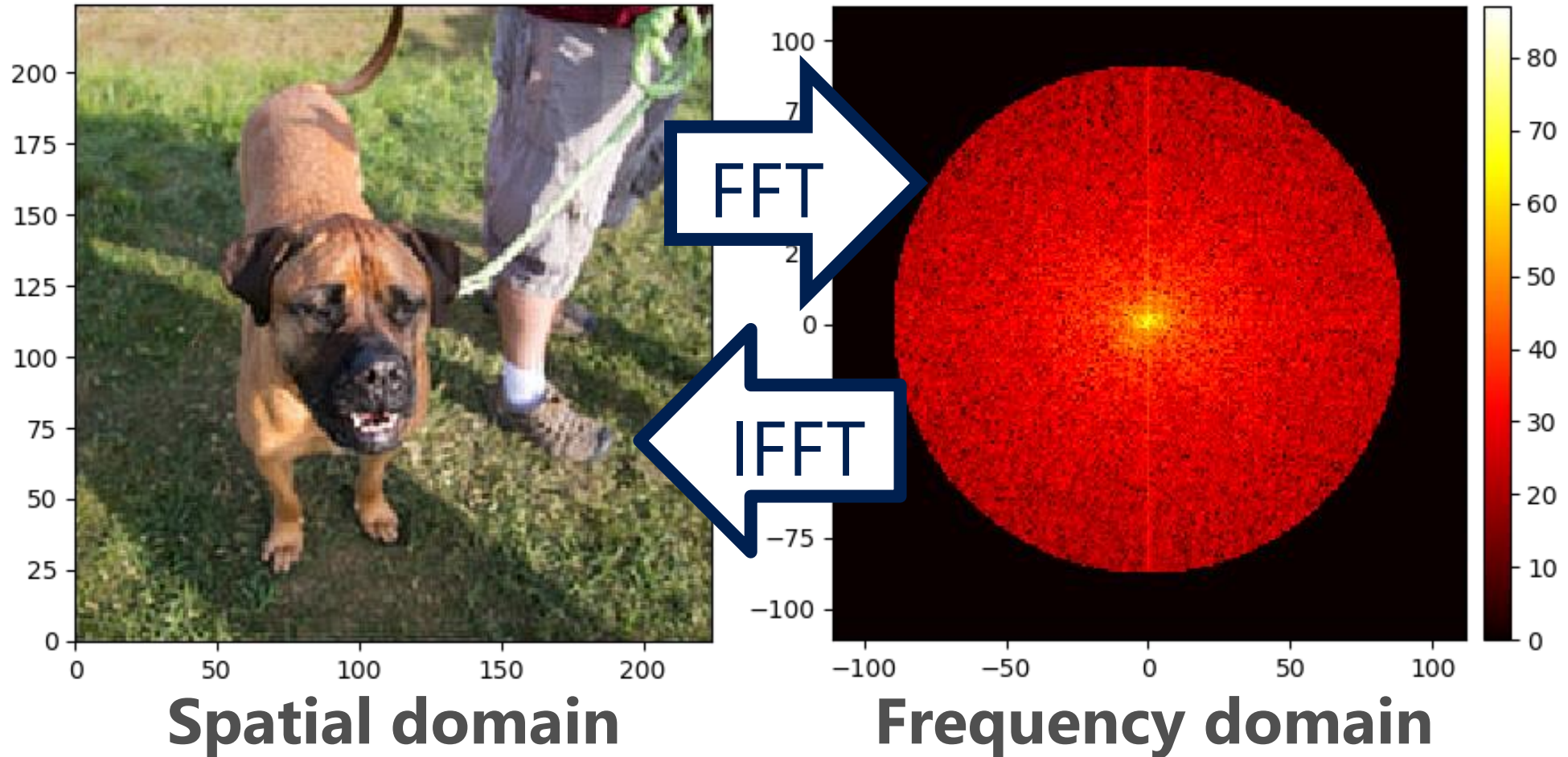


Frequency domain

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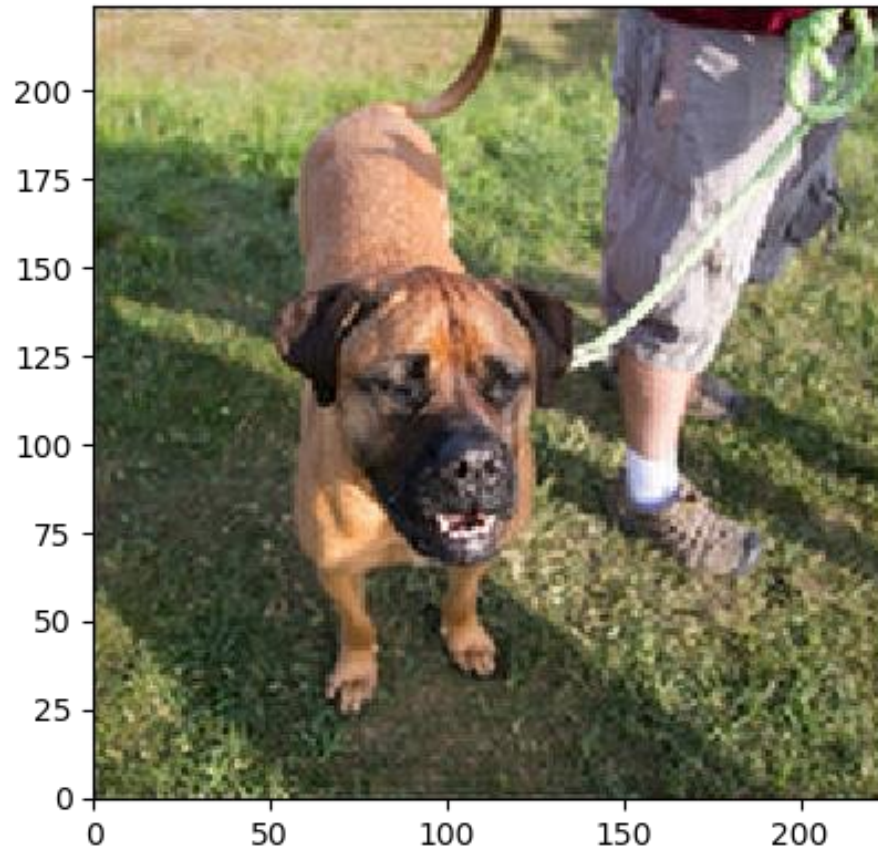
Transformations between the domains

Compression 50%

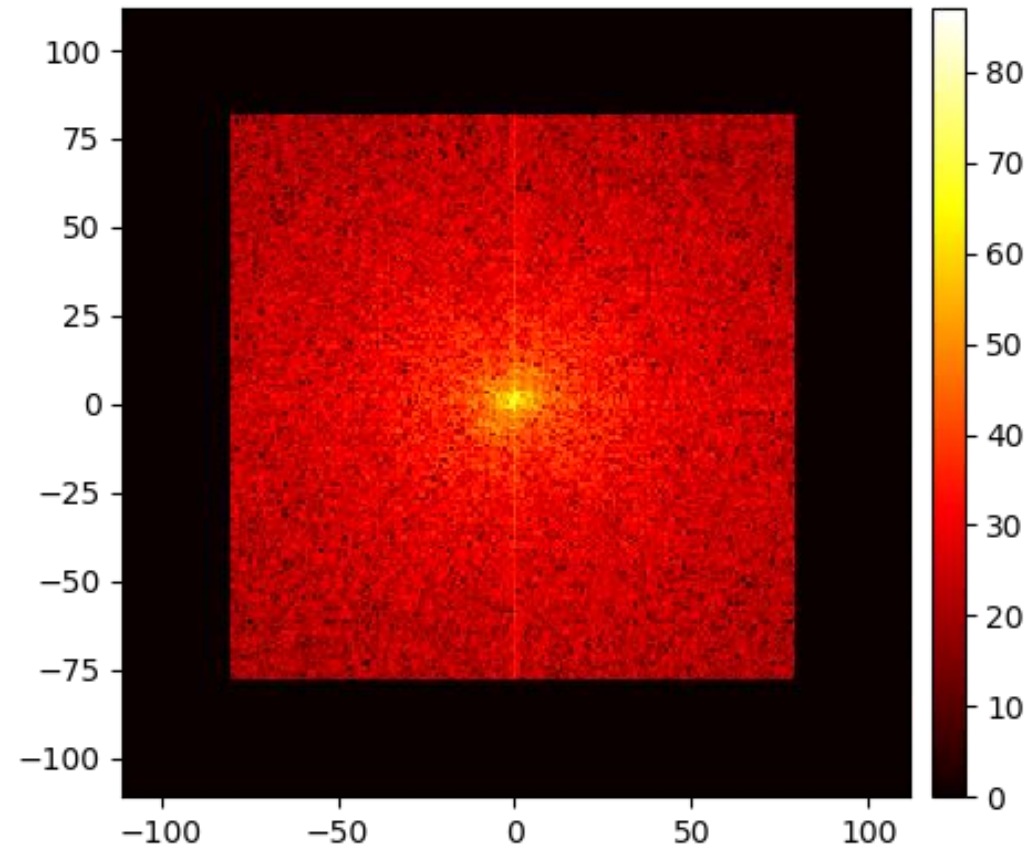


Method for ConvNets to constrain the frequency band in convolution operation for efficiency

Compression 50% in practice



Spatial domain

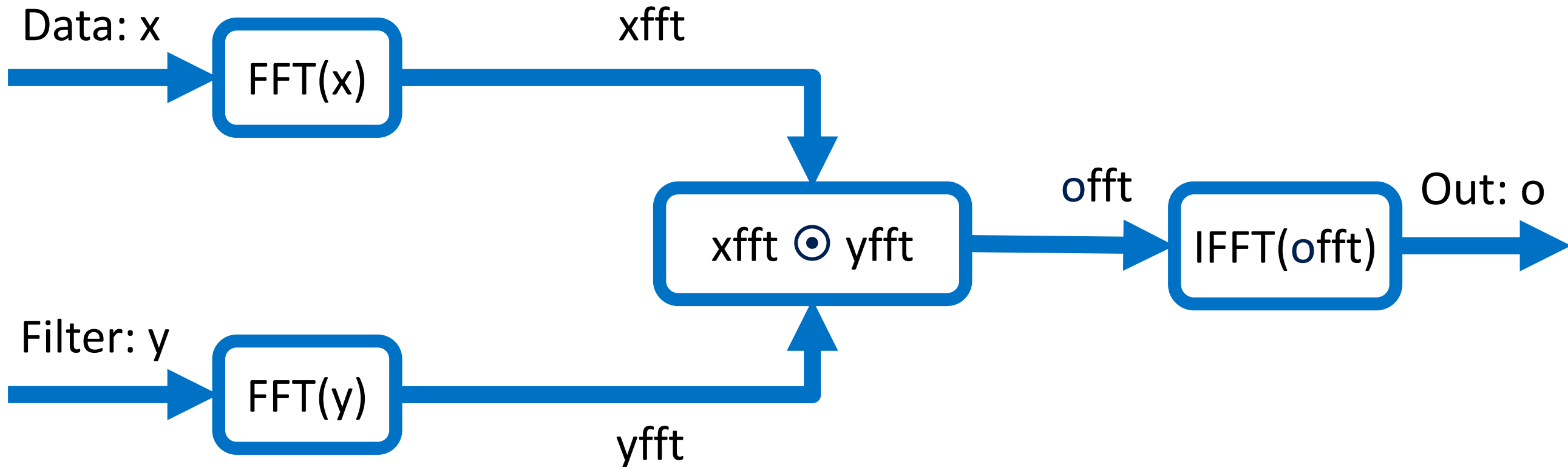


Frequency domain

FFT based convolution

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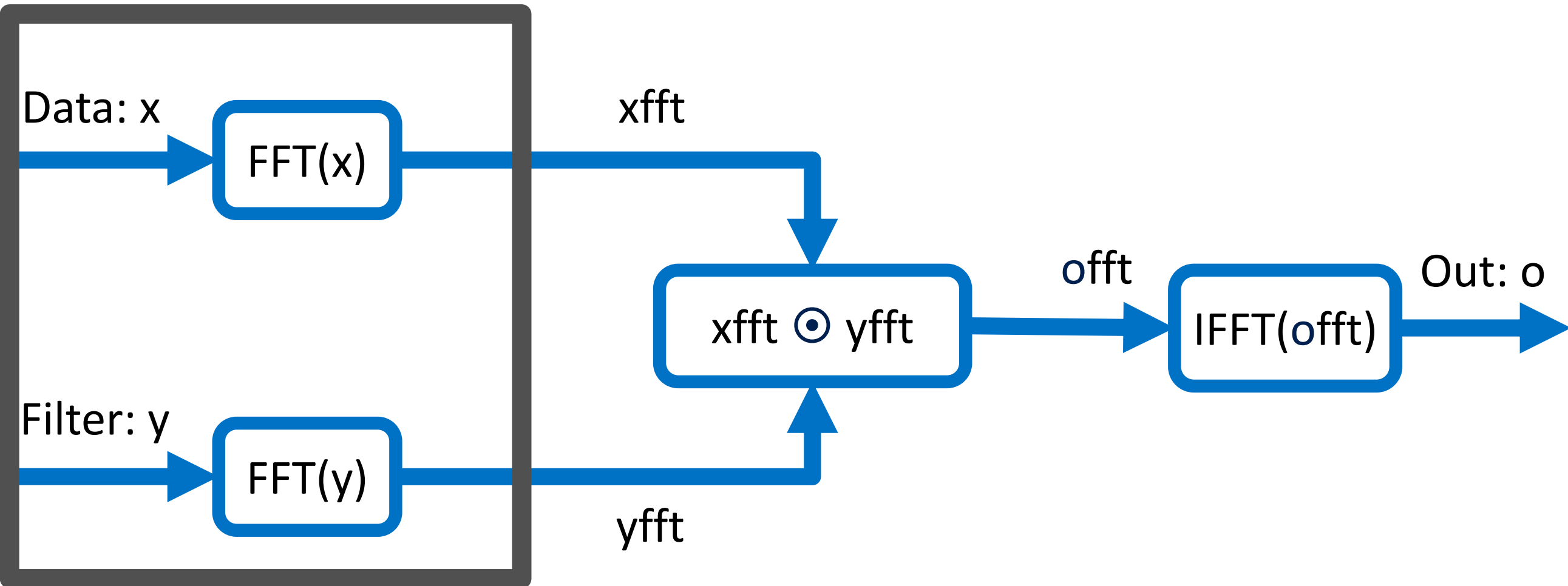
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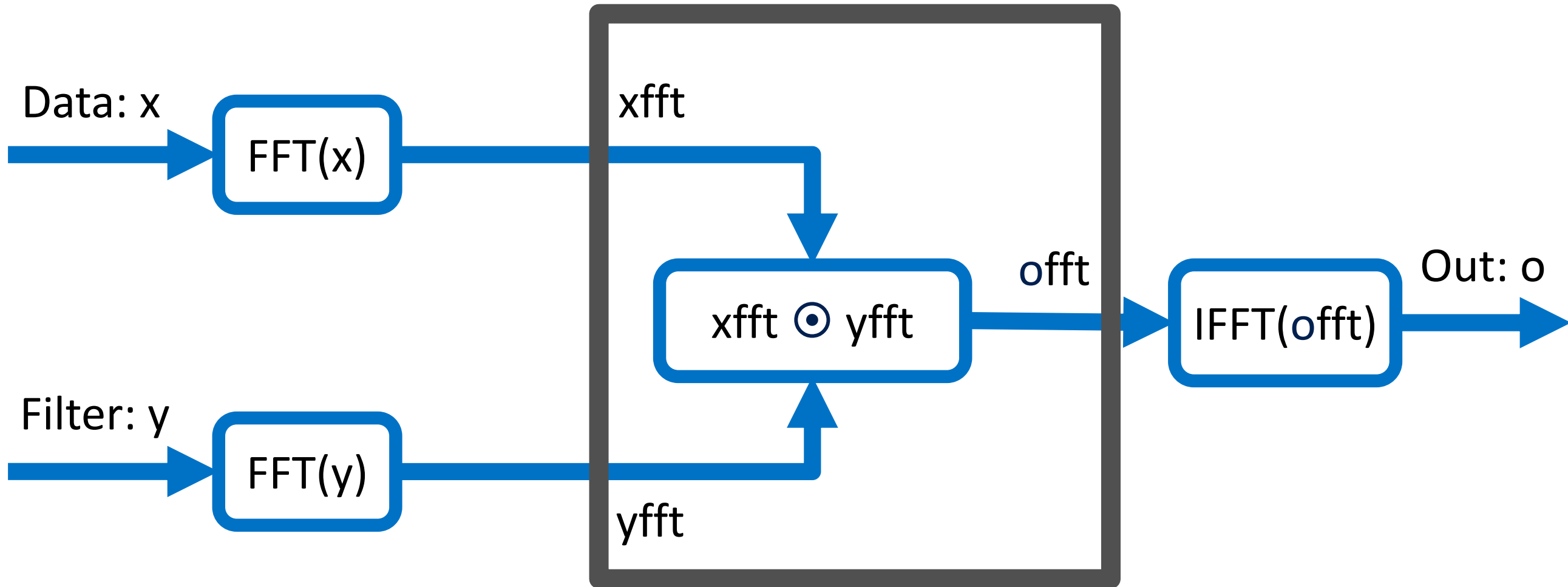
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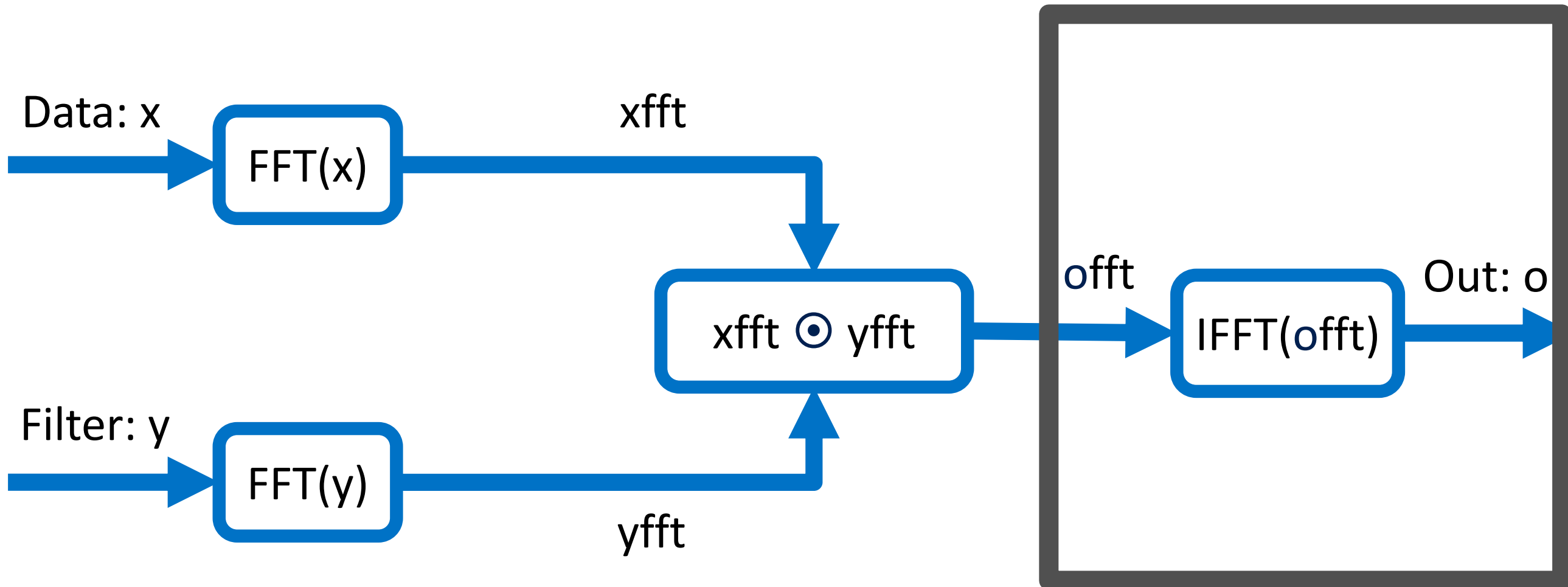
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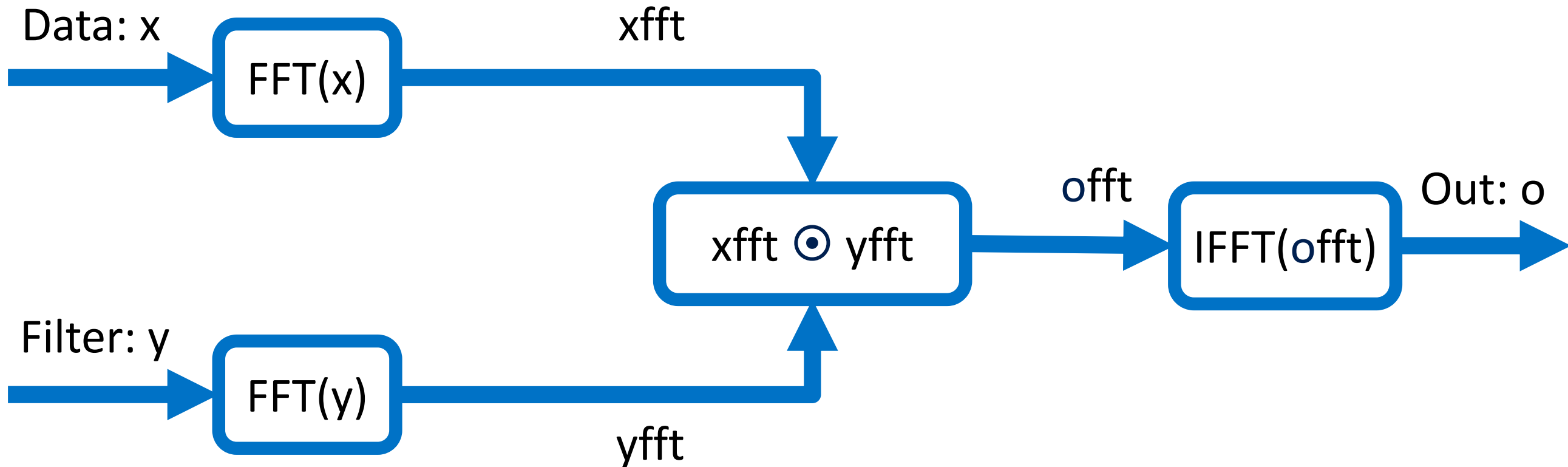


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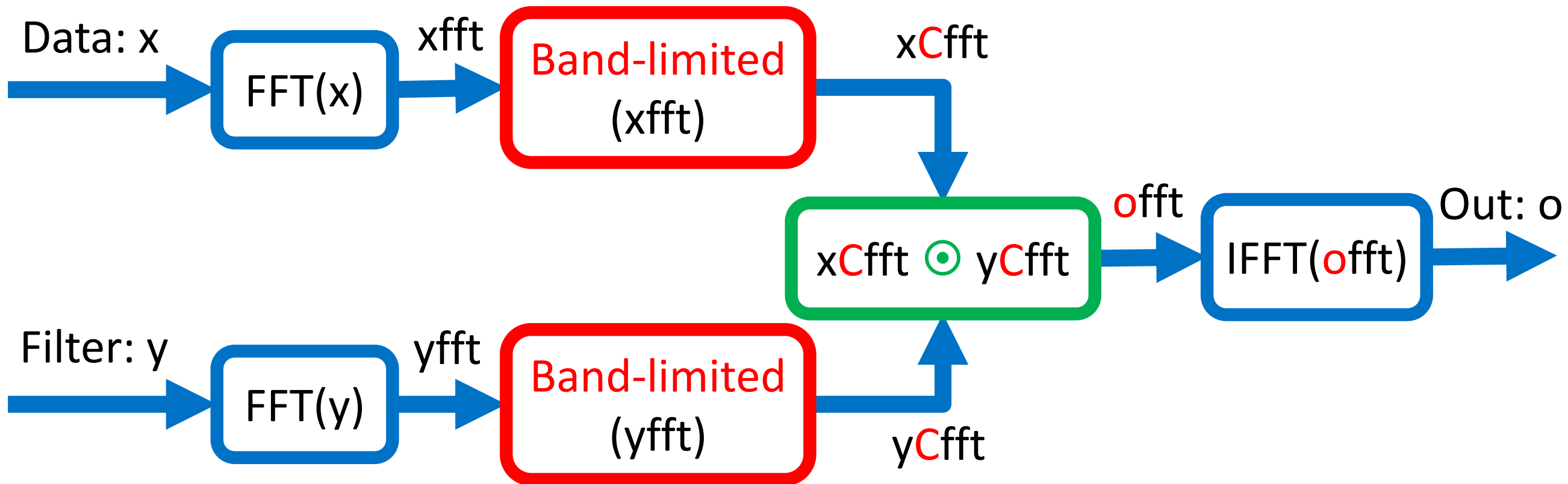
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cuDNN: Substantial memory workspace needed for intermediate results.

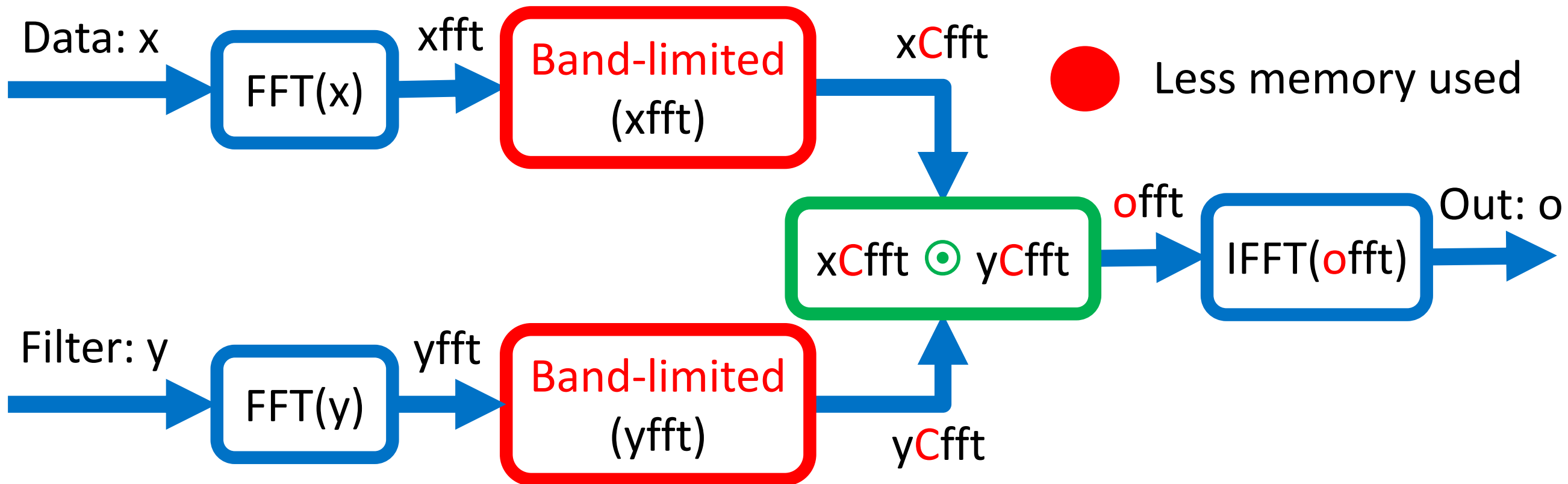


Band-limited FFT based convolution

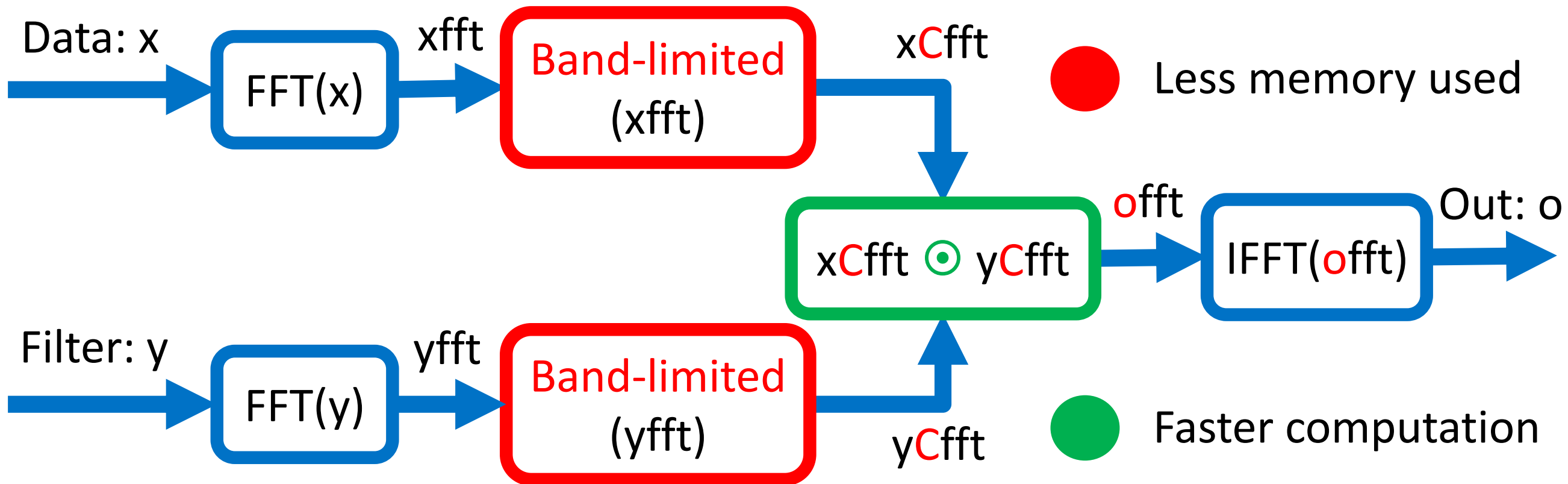
Band-limiting = masking out high frequencies



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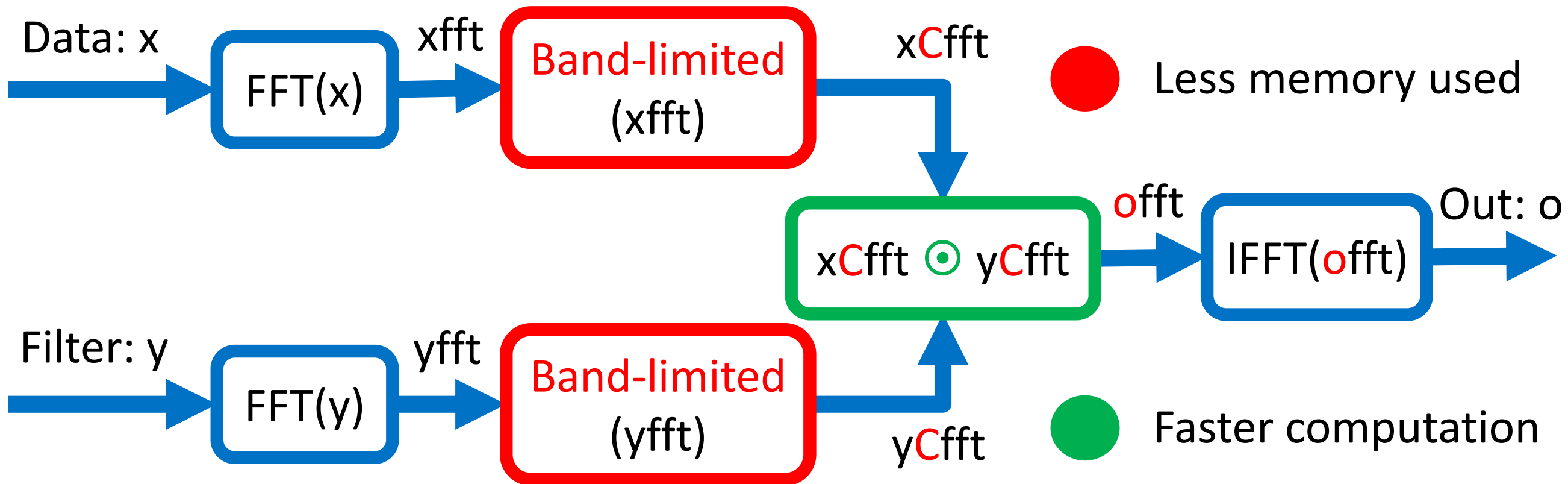


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Preserve enough of the spectrum to retain high accuracy of models.

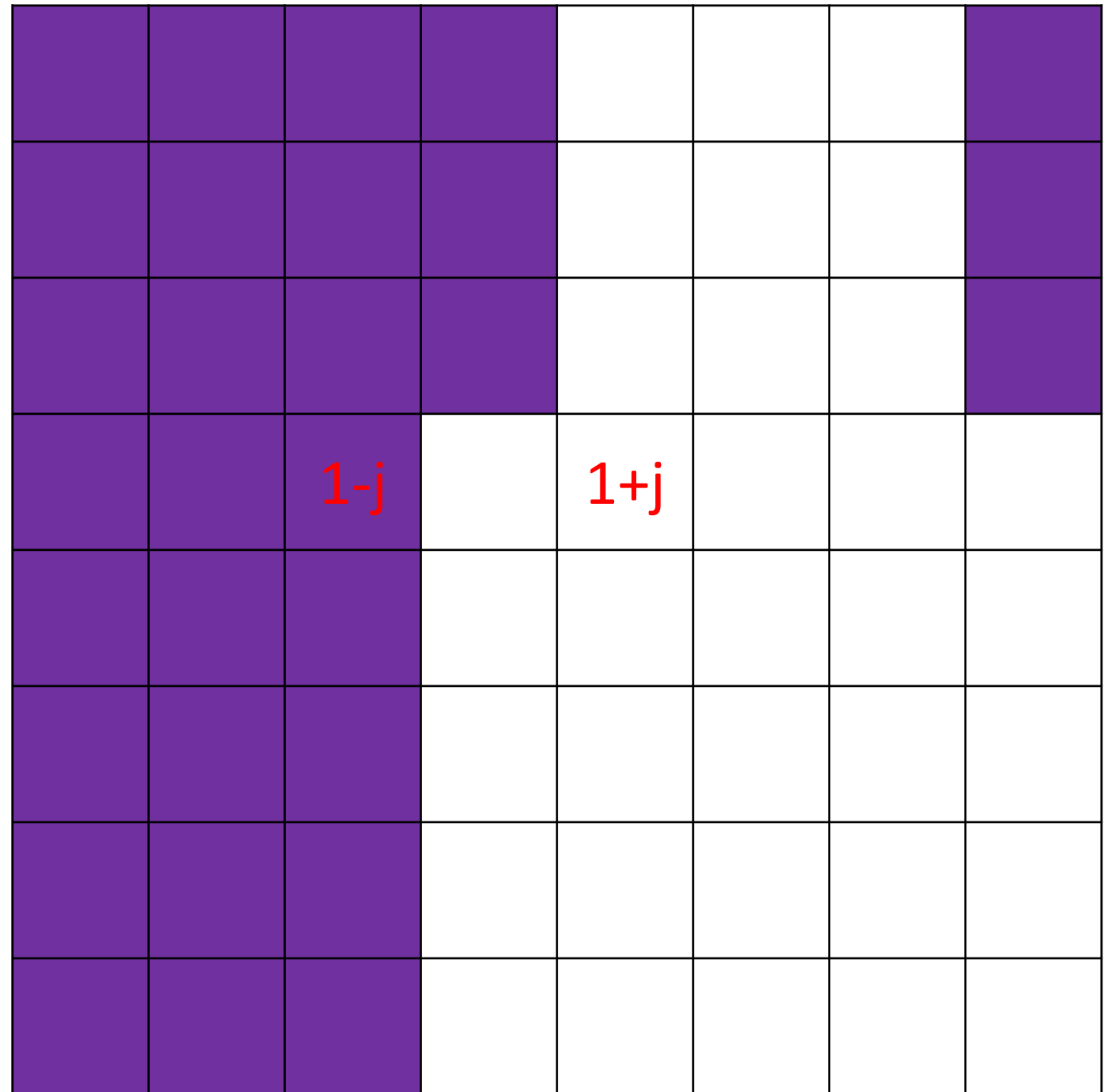


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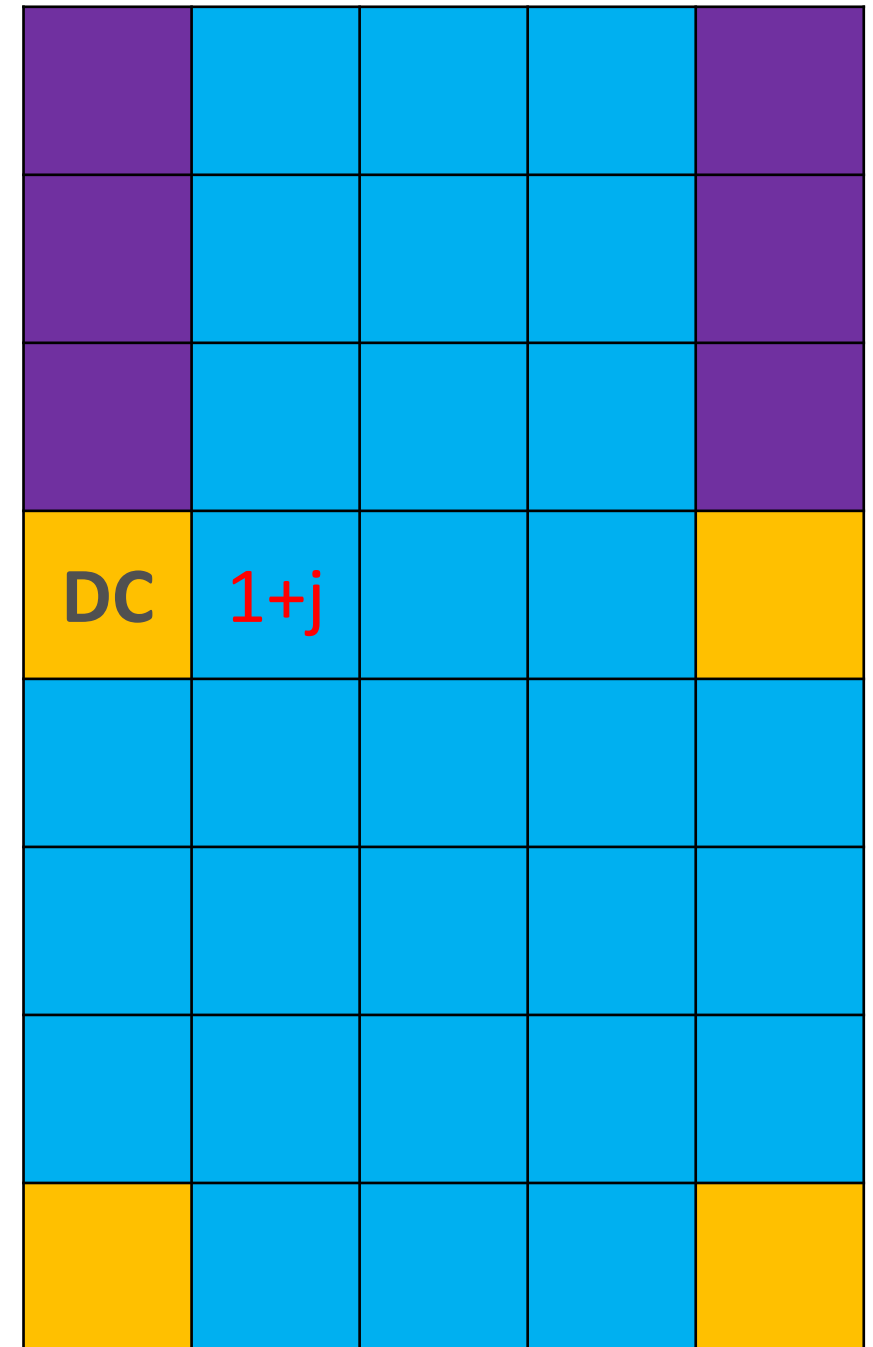
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3. Real values

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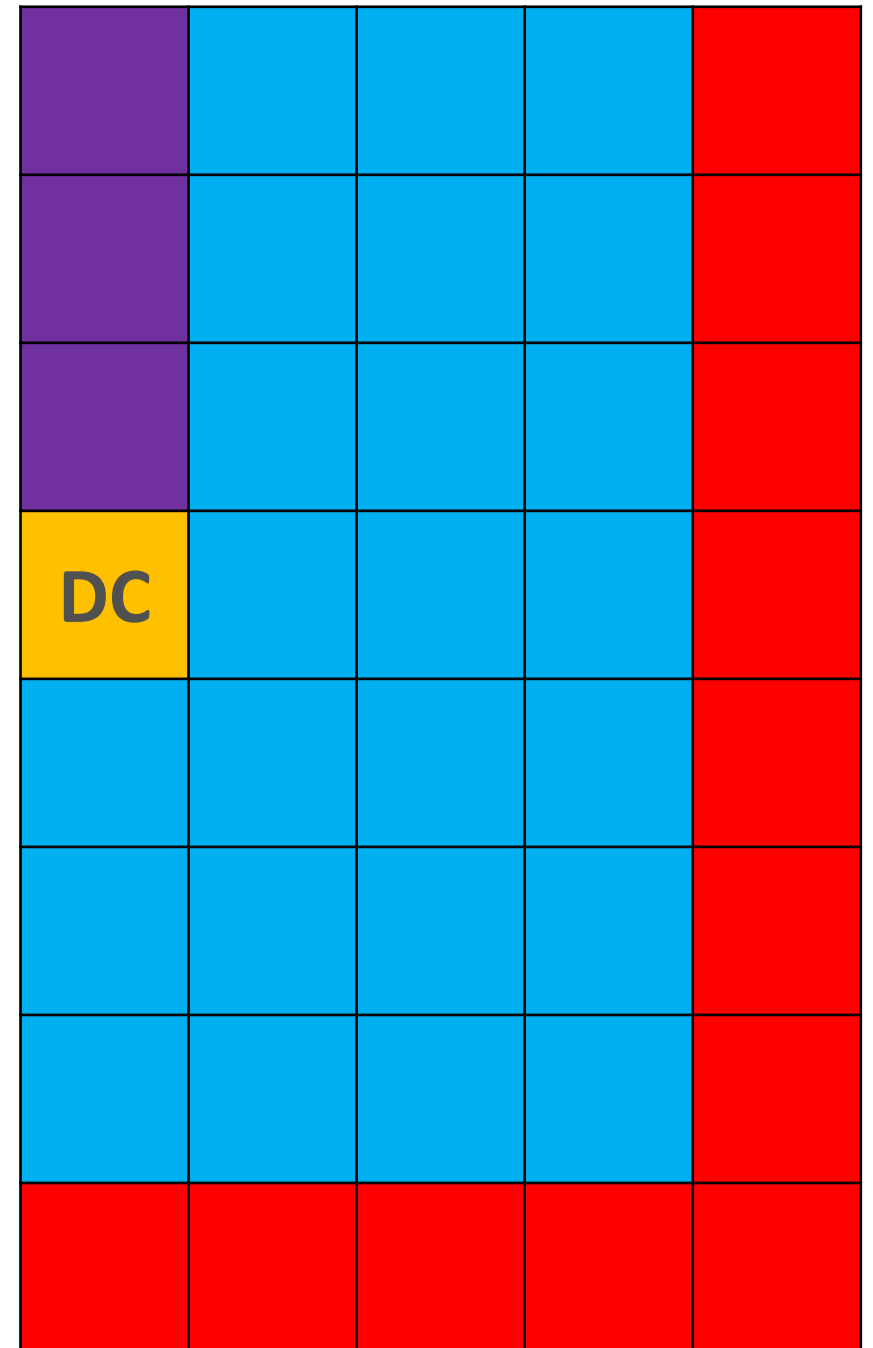
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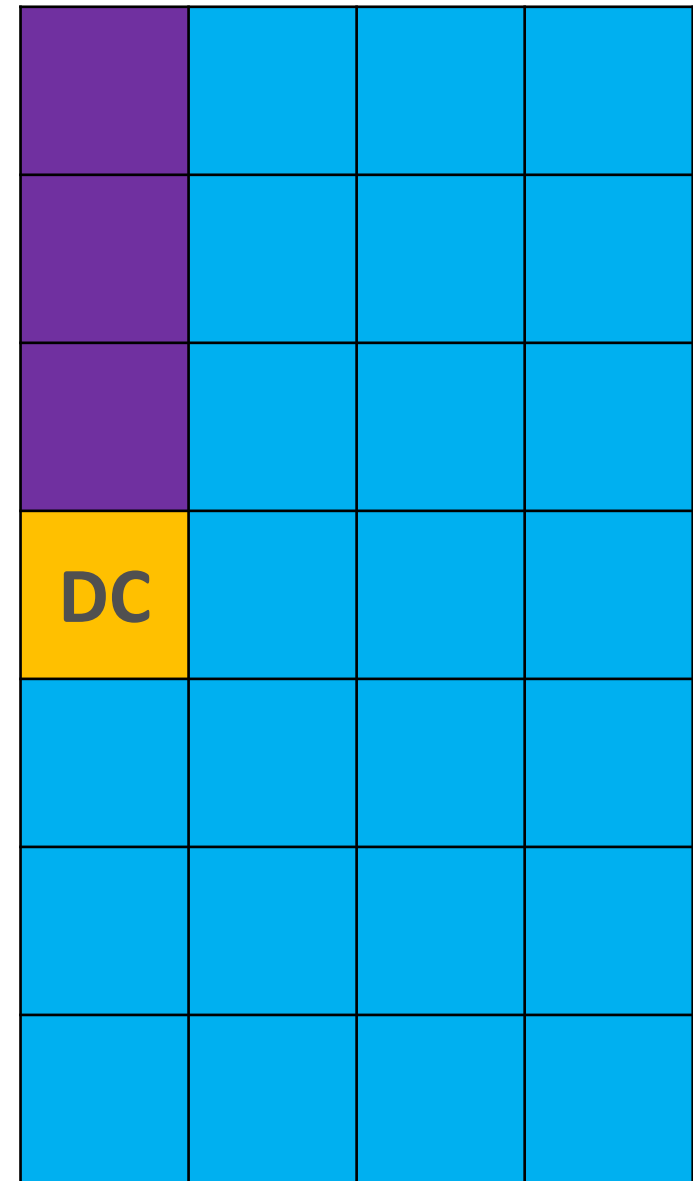
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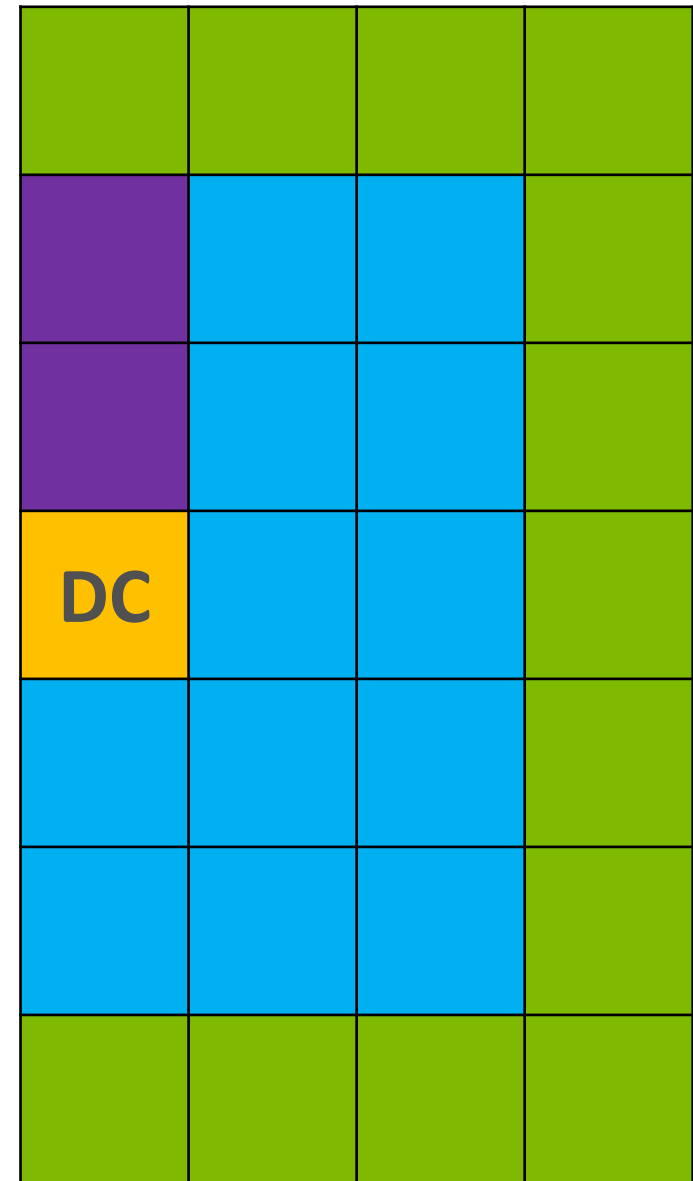
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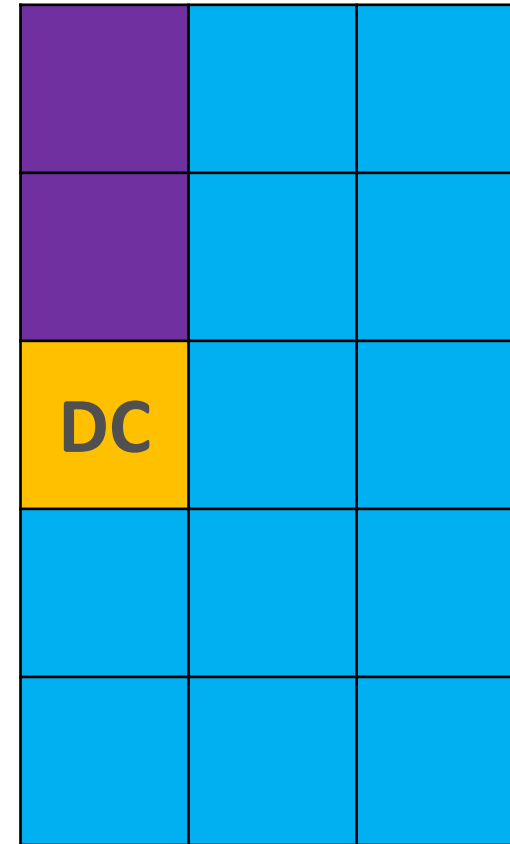
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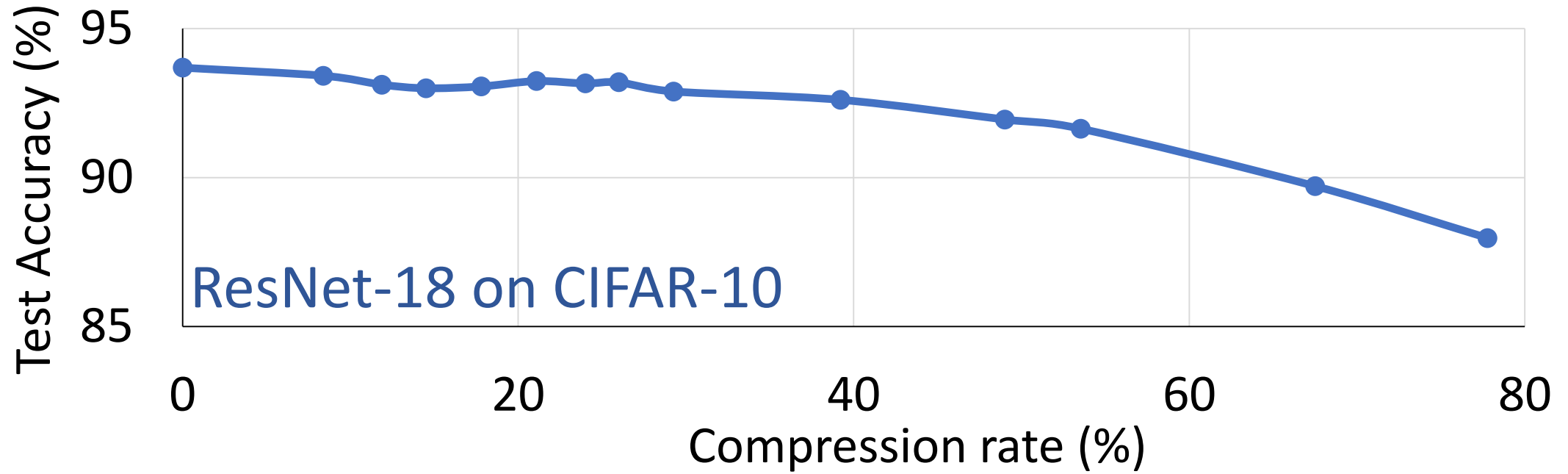


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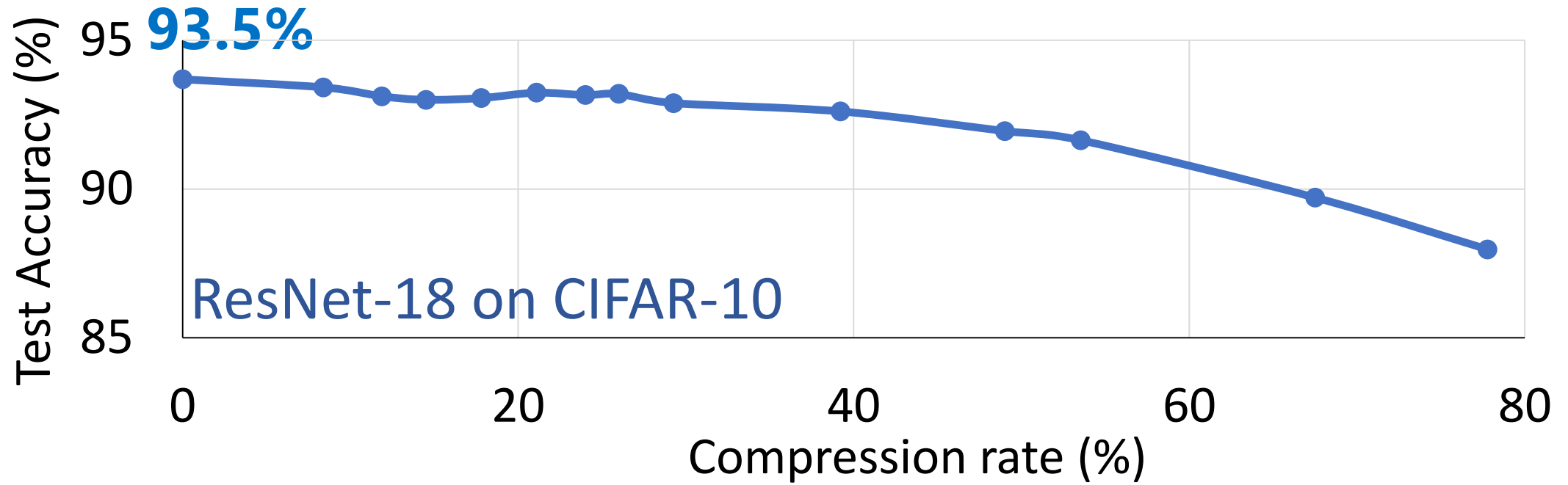
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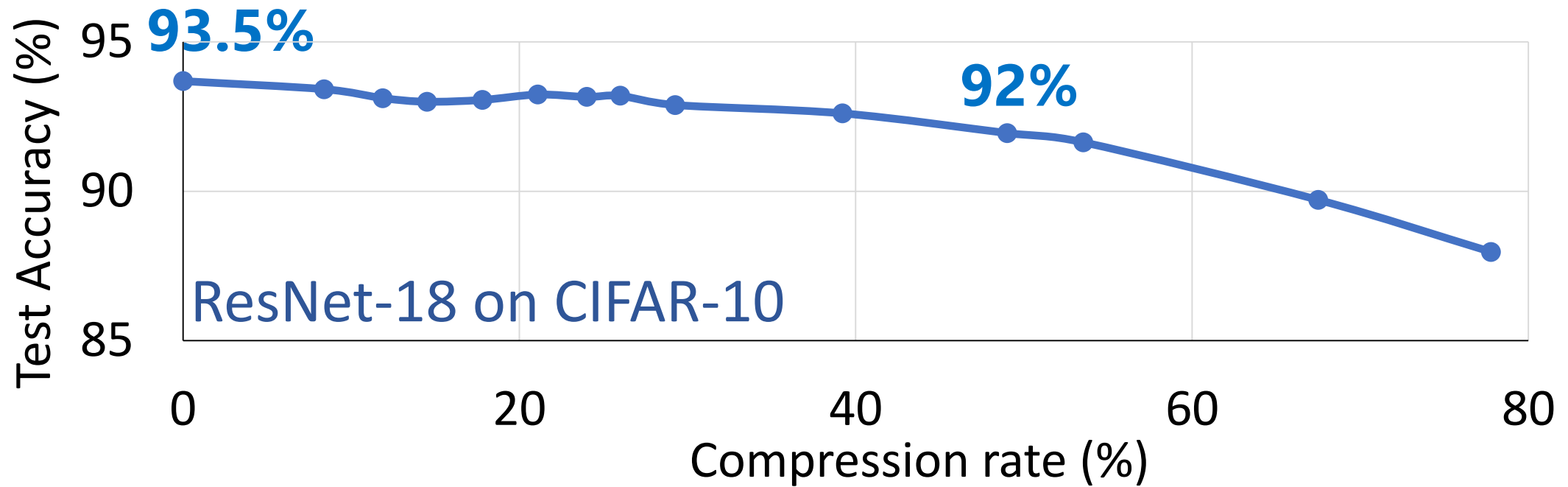
Effects of band-limiting on accuracy



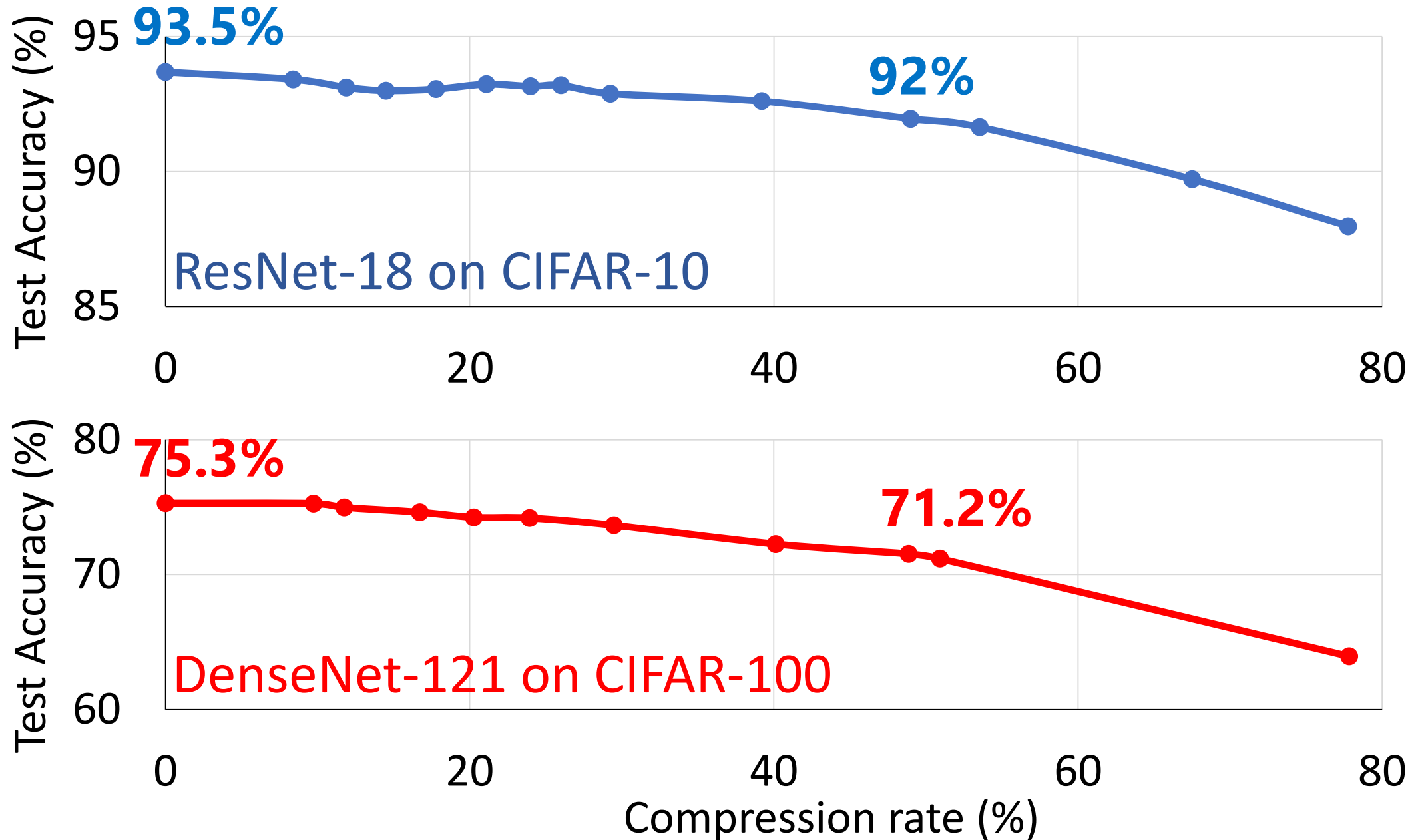
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Main take-aways from Band-limited CNNs

- Method to constrain the frequency band in convolution.
- Models trained with band-limiting **gracefully degrade** the accuracy as the function of the compression rate.
- Effectively **control resource usage** (GPU/CPU and memory).
- The **low frequency** coefficients learned first during training.
- The **same compression rate** applied to training and inference.
- The more band-limited model, the more **robust to attacks**.
- Applicable to **other domains**: time-series & speech data.

Thank you

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Backup



Why is FFT based convolution important?

- The theoretical properties of the Fourier domain are well understood. No such properties in other domains (Winograd).
- ResNet and DenseNet architectures use 7x7 filters in first layers.
- FFT based convolution can be combined with spectral pooling.
- Band-limiting minimize aliasing & serves as a simple defense.
- A standard algorithm included in popular frameworks (cuDNN).
- Gradient acts as a large filter in the backward pass.
- Zlateski et al. suggest using FFT based convolution on CPUs.
- The 1D FFT convolution for DSP where large filters are used.

Band-limited FFT based convolution *formally*

Cross-correlate input data and filter: $x *_c y$

$$F_x[\omega] = F(x[n]) \quad F_y[\omega] = F(y[n])$$

$$x *_c y = F^{-1}(F_x[\omega] \odot F_y[\omega])$$

Spectrum of convolution: $S[\omega] = F_x[\omega] \odot F_y[\omega]$

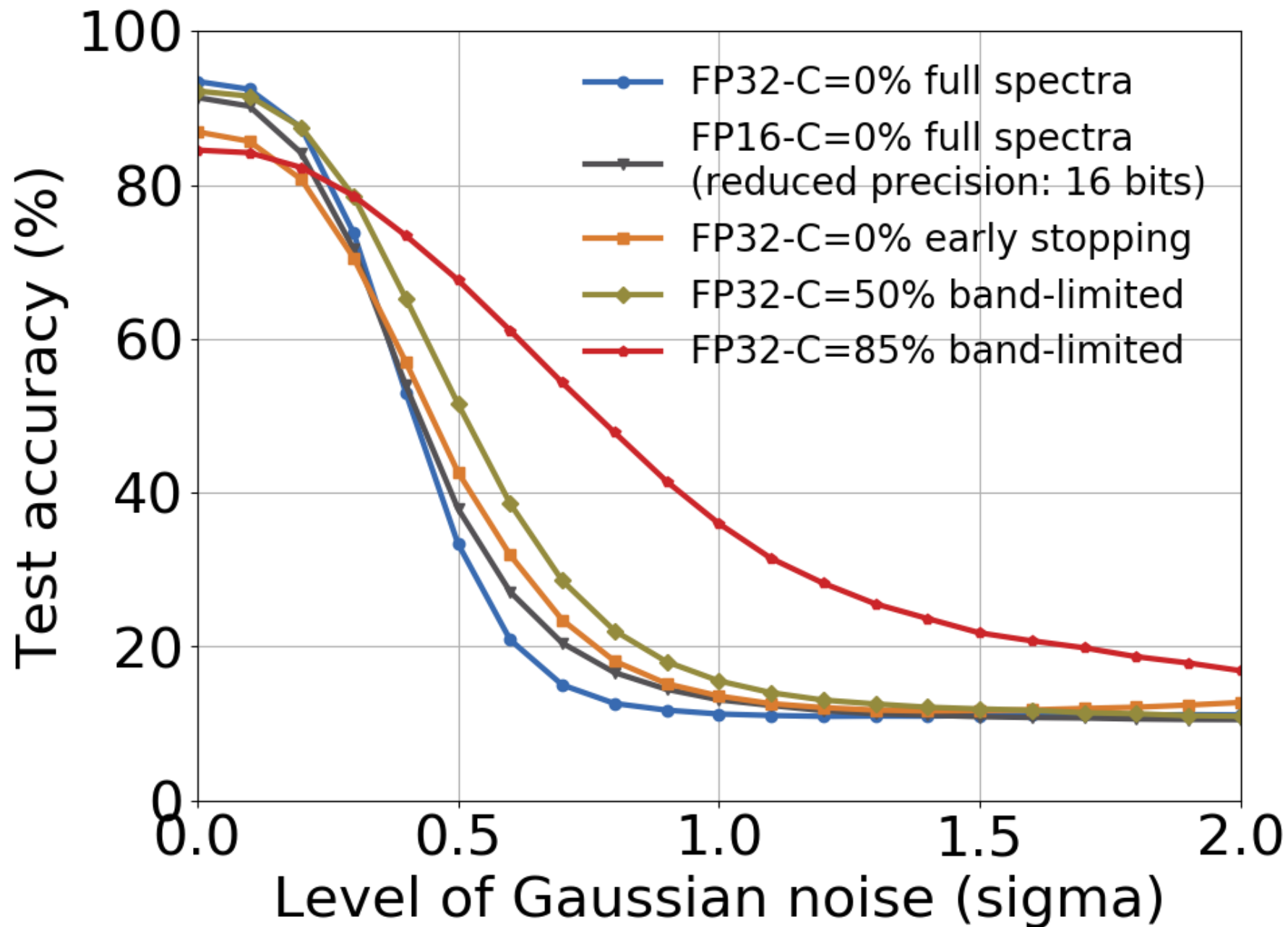
$$M_c[\omega] = \begin{cases} \mathbf{1}, & \omega \leq c \\ \mathbf{0}, & \omega > c \end{cases}$$

$$x *_c y = F^{-1}[(F_x[\omega] \odot M_c[\omega]) \odot (F_y[\omega] \odot M_c[\omega])]$$

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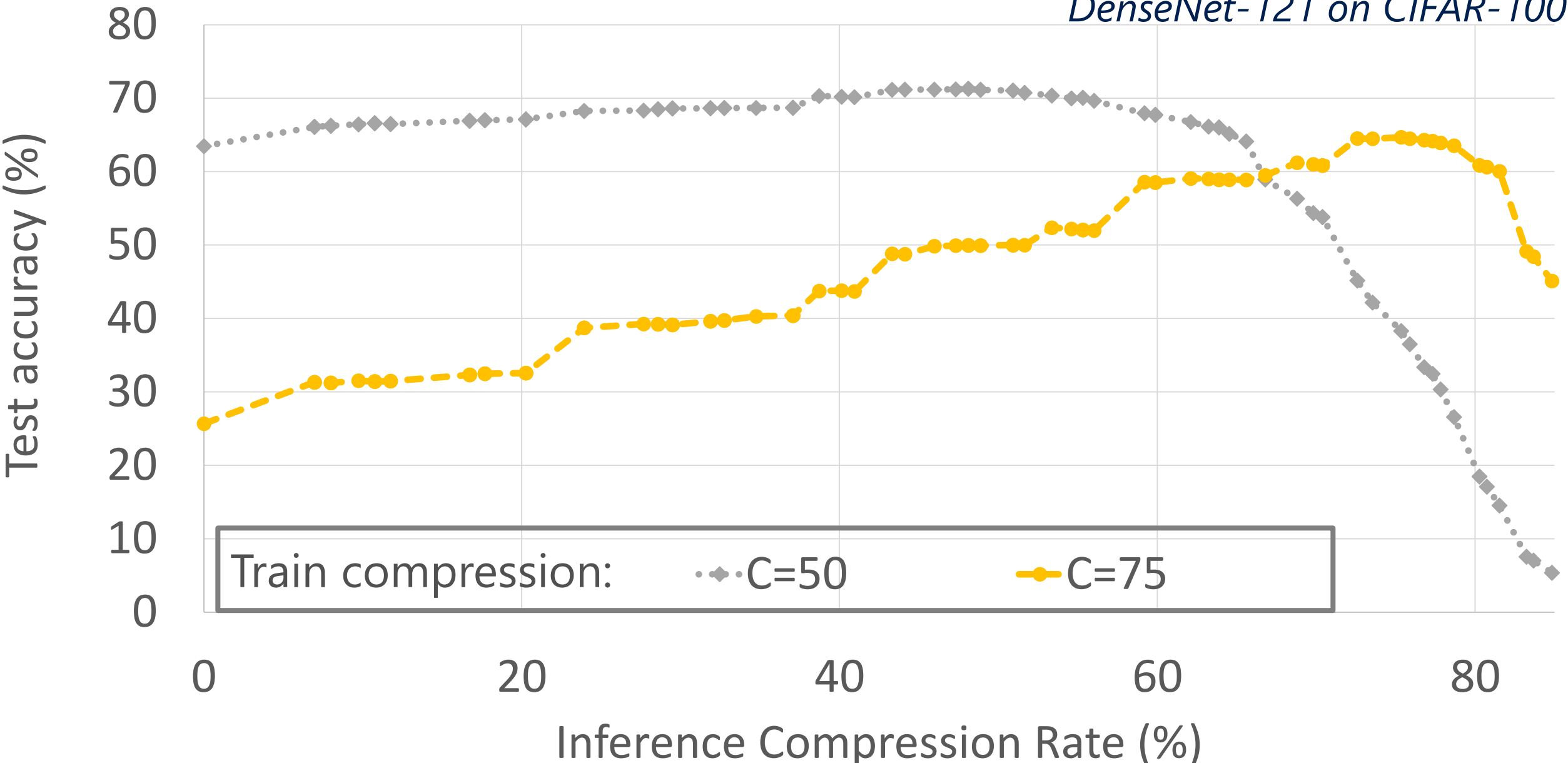
Energy (Parseval's theorem): $\sum_{n=0}^{N-1} |x[n]|^2 = \sum_{\omega=0}^{2\pi} |F_x(\omega)|^2$ ₃₁

Robustness to noise



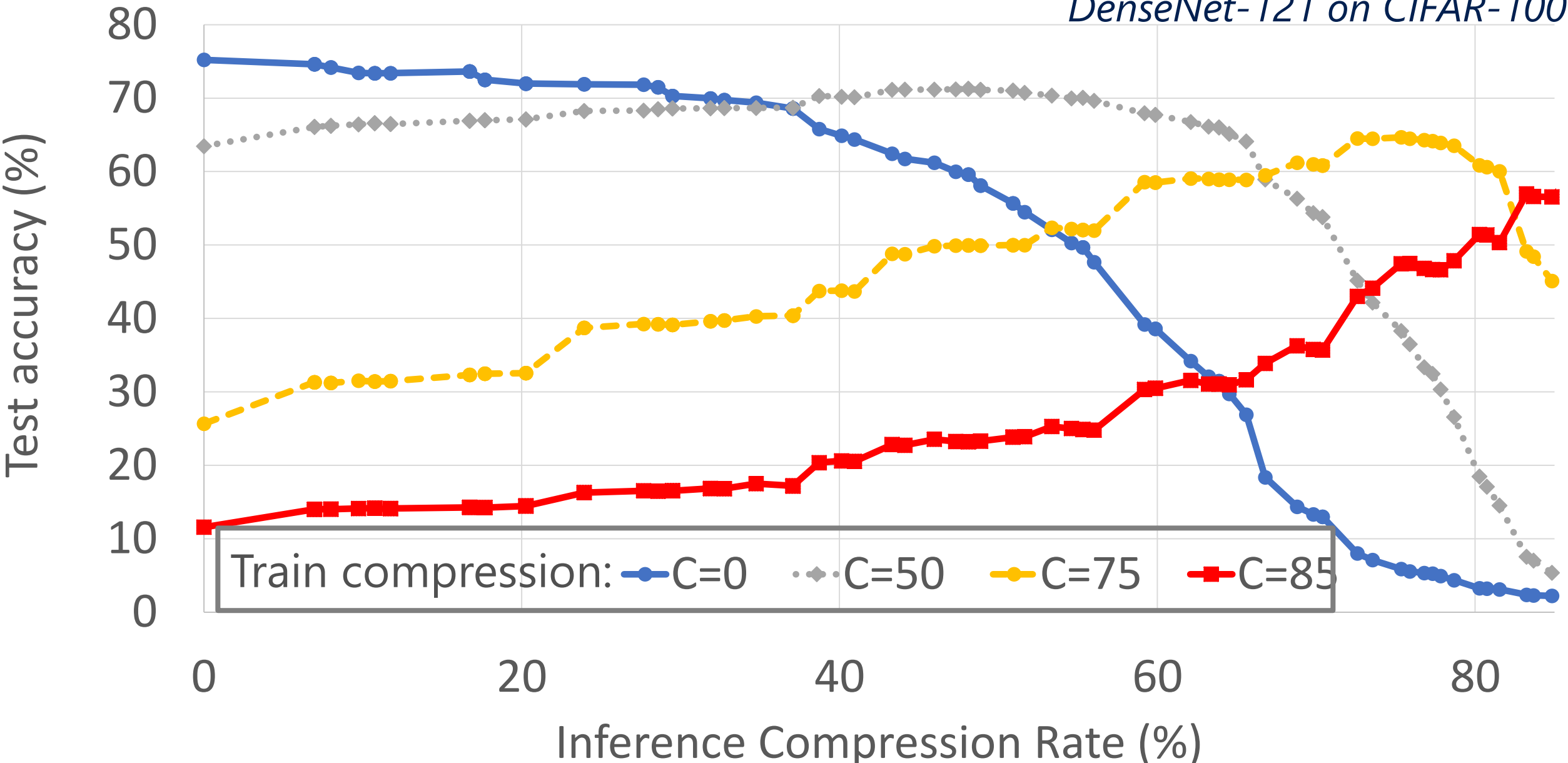
Compression Rate for Training vs Inference

DenseNet-121 on CIFAR-100



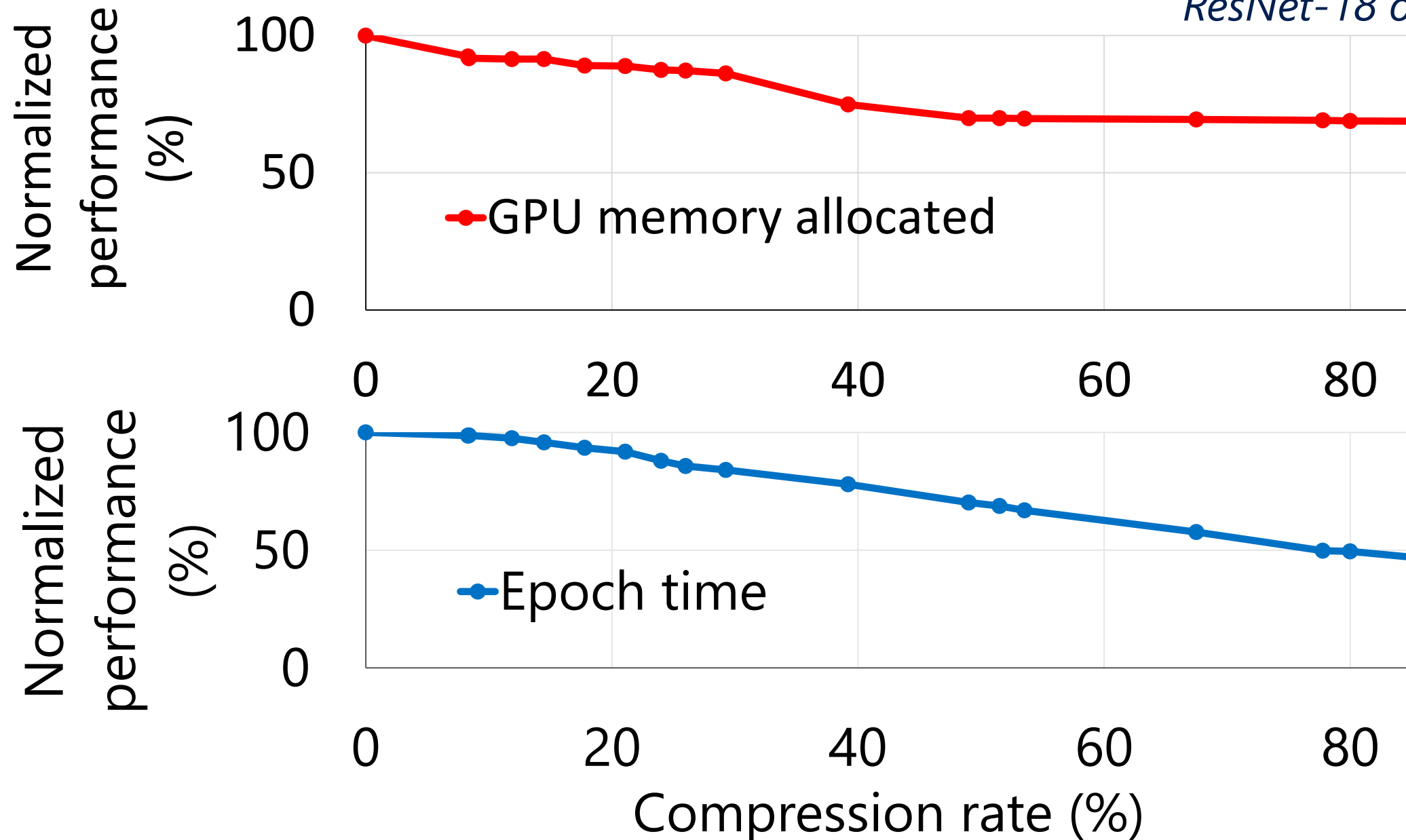
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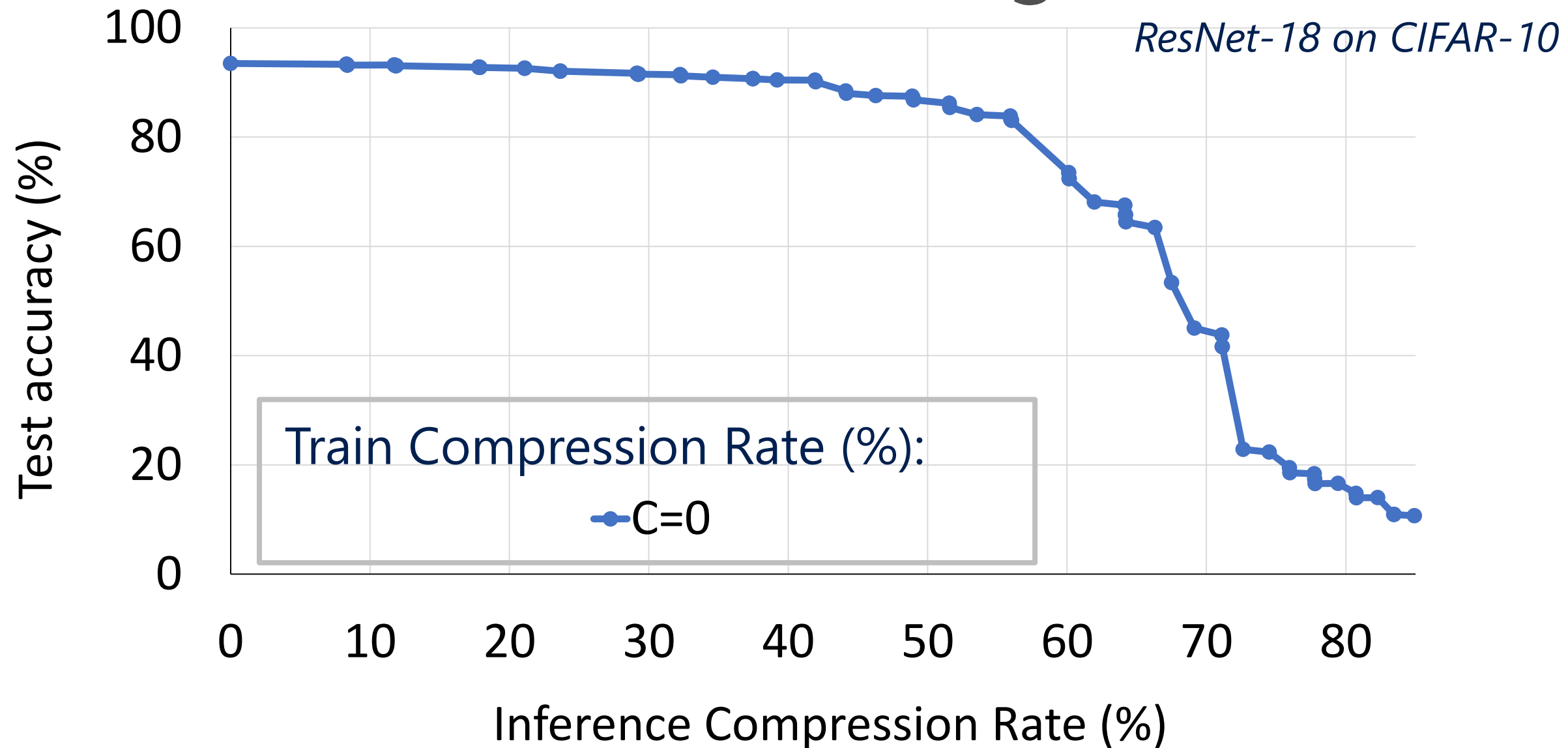


Effectively control resource usage

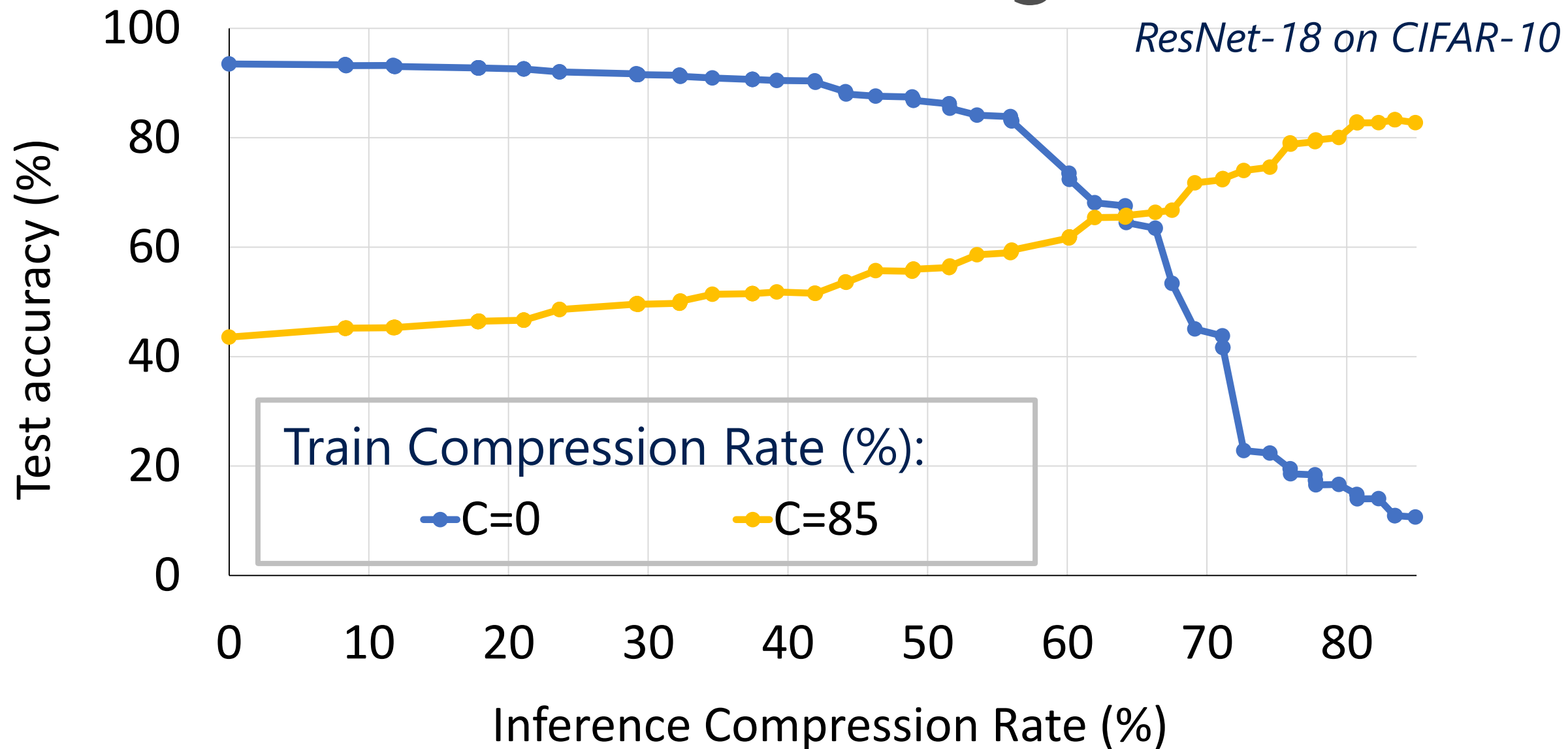
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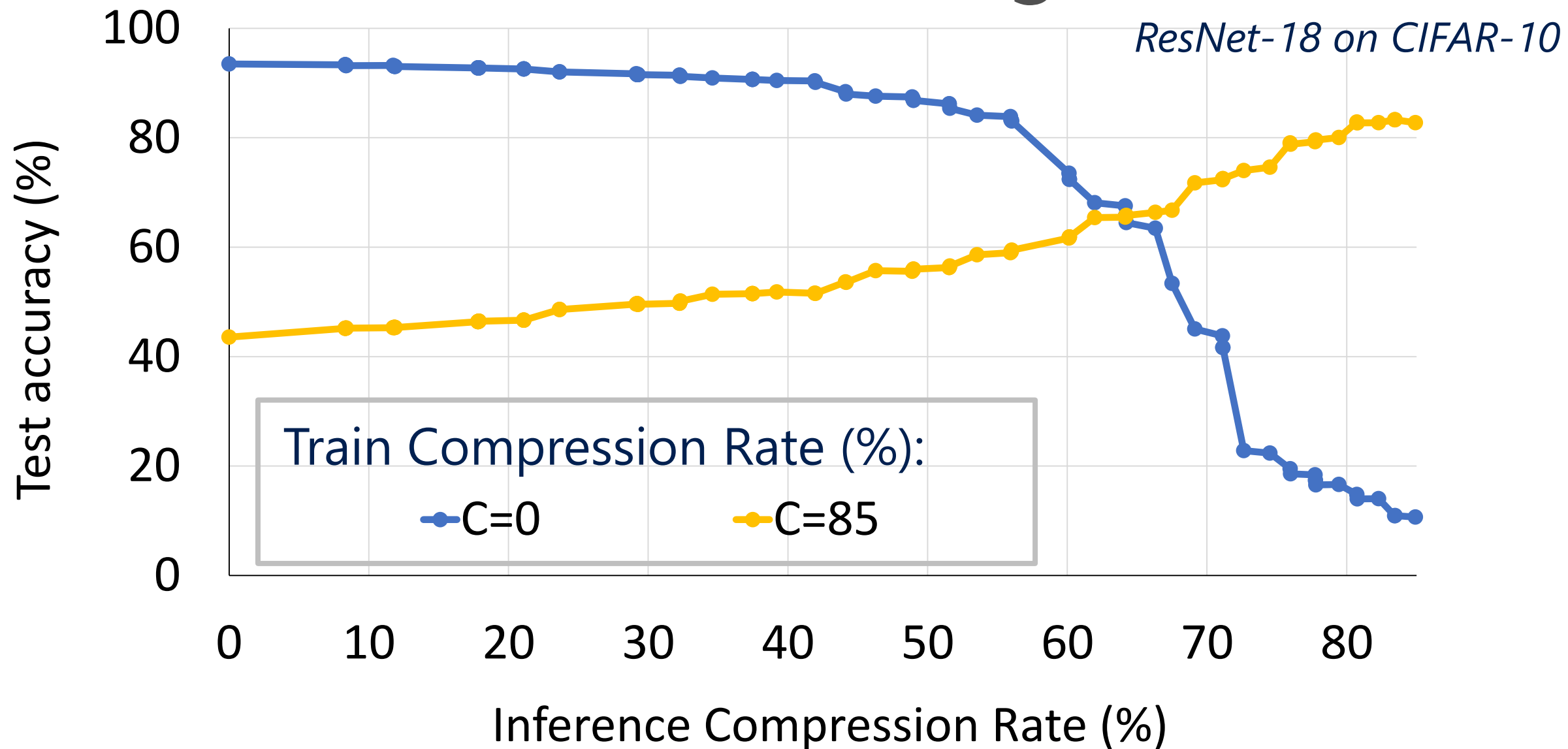
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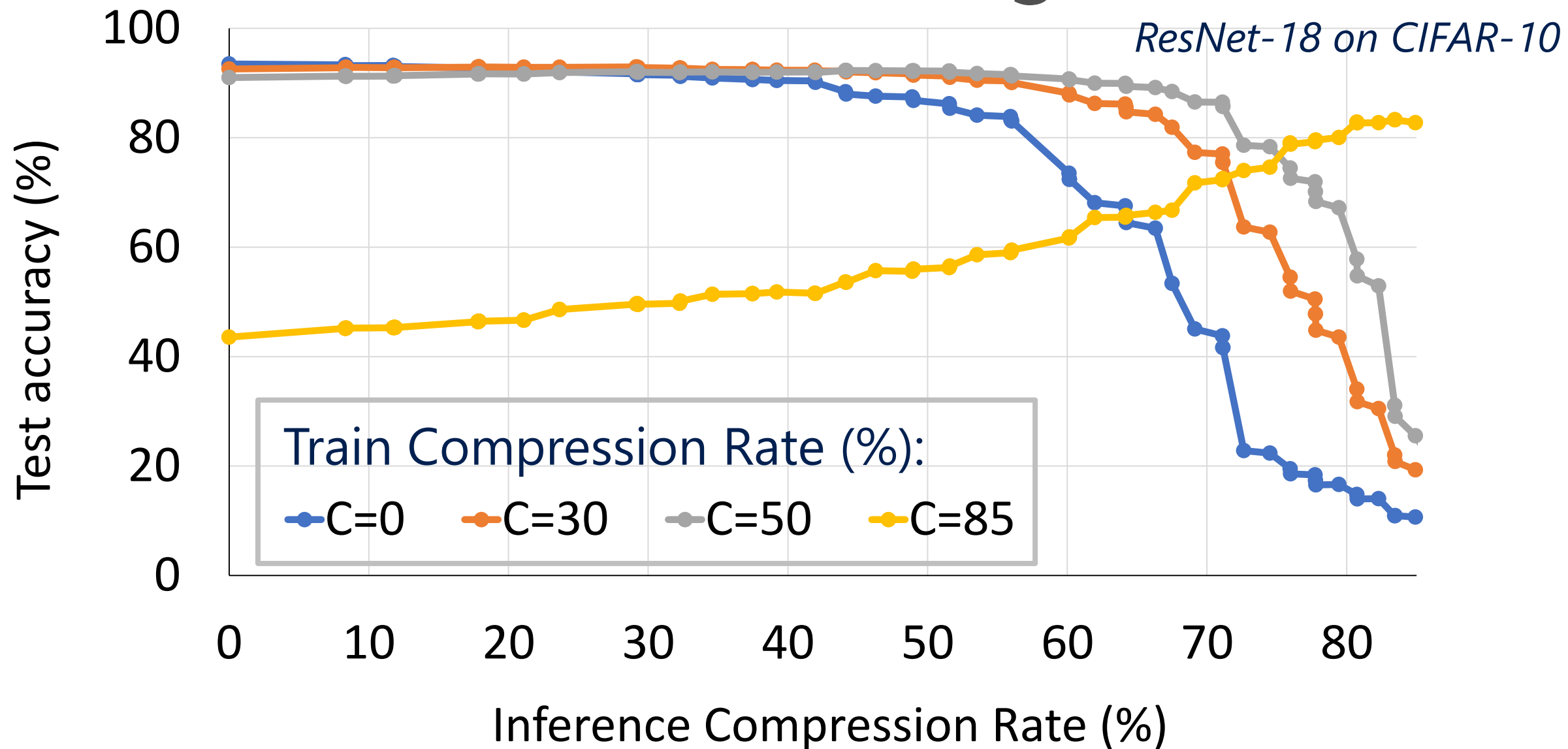


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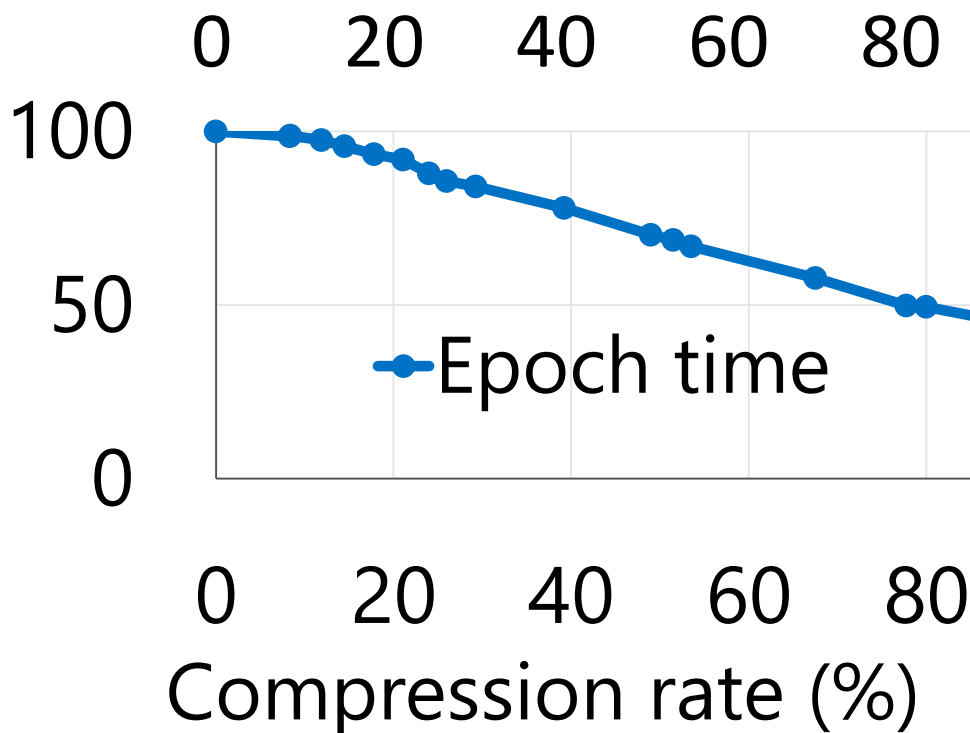
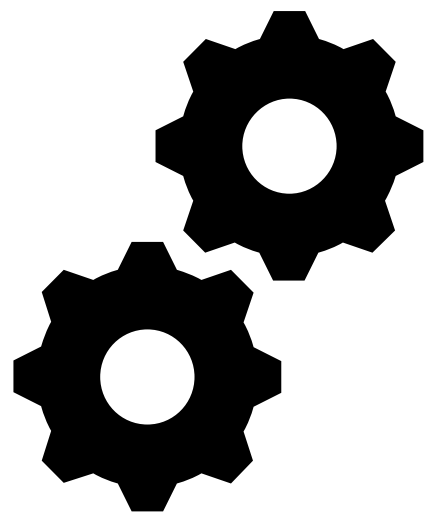
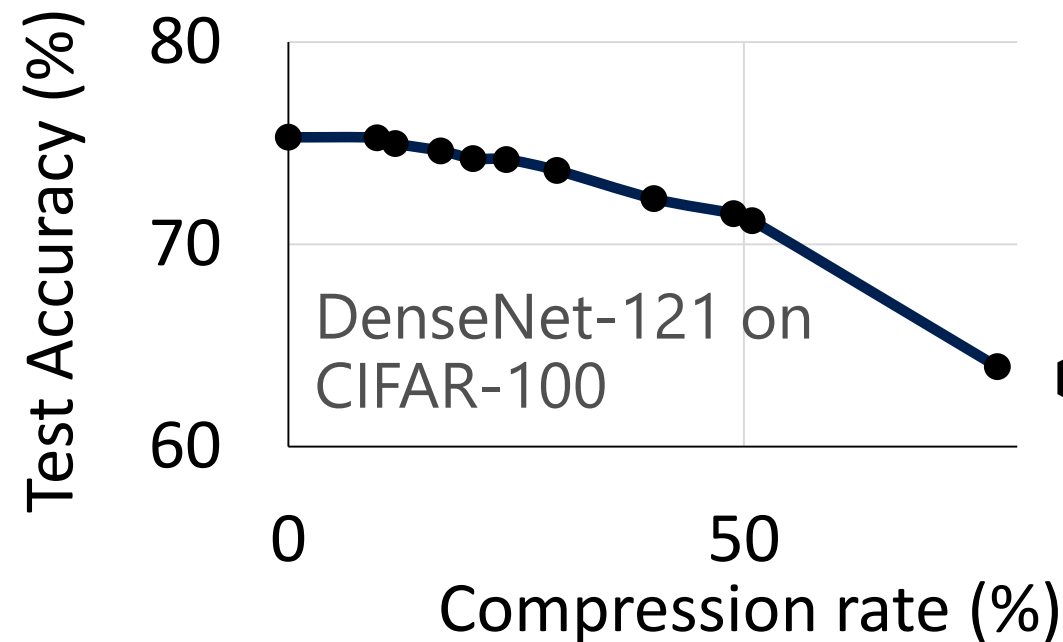
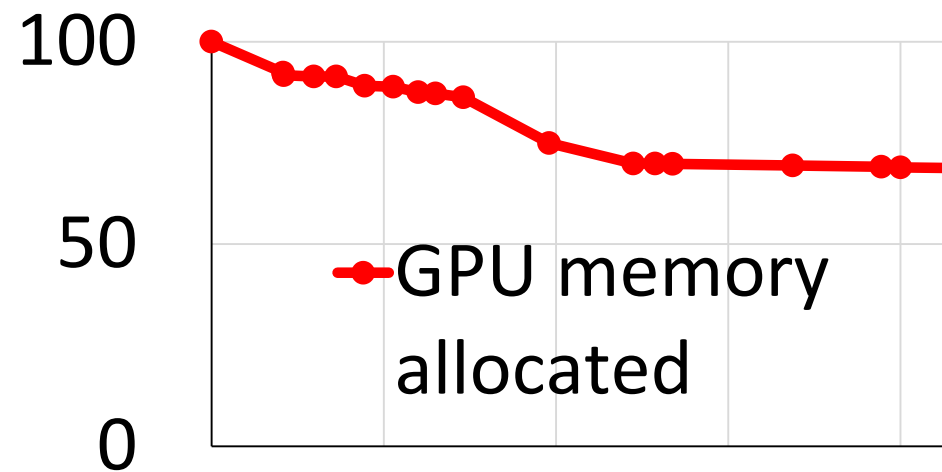
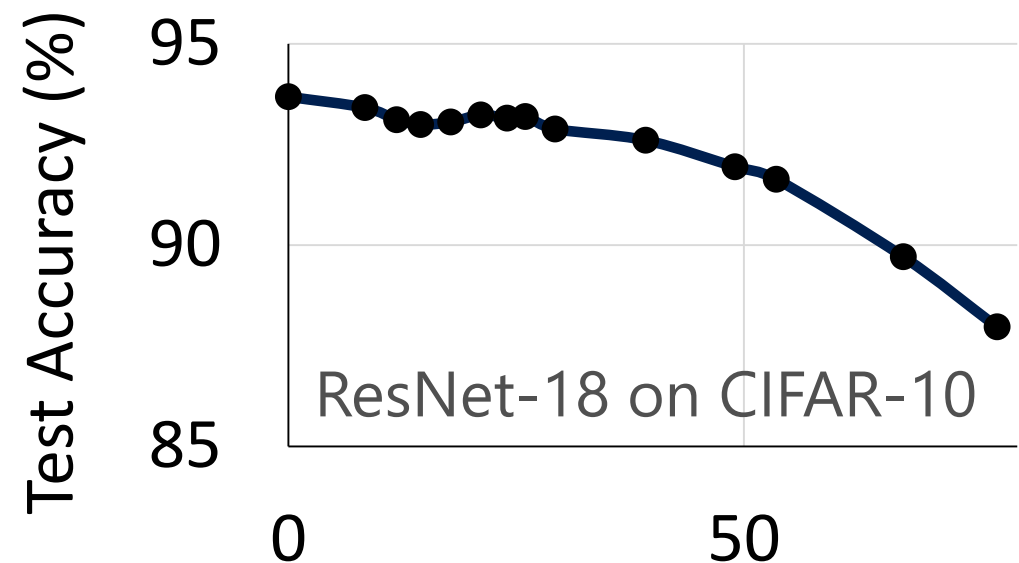
Smooth degradation of accuracy during inference

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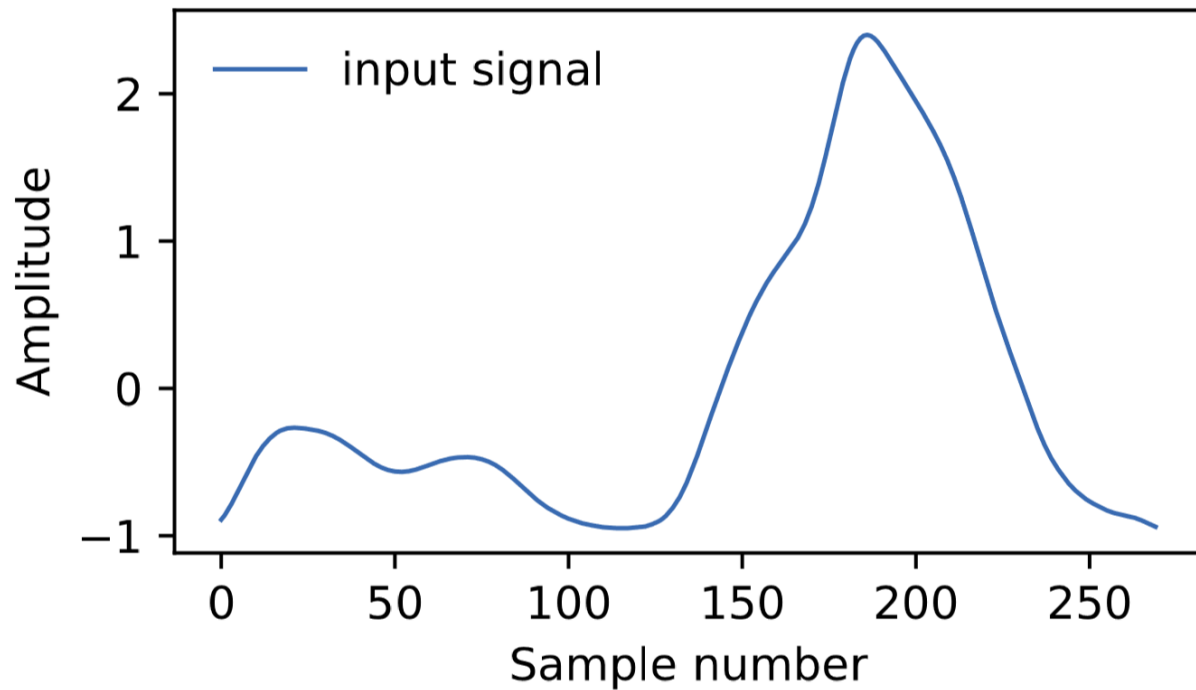


Apply the same compression rate to training and inference

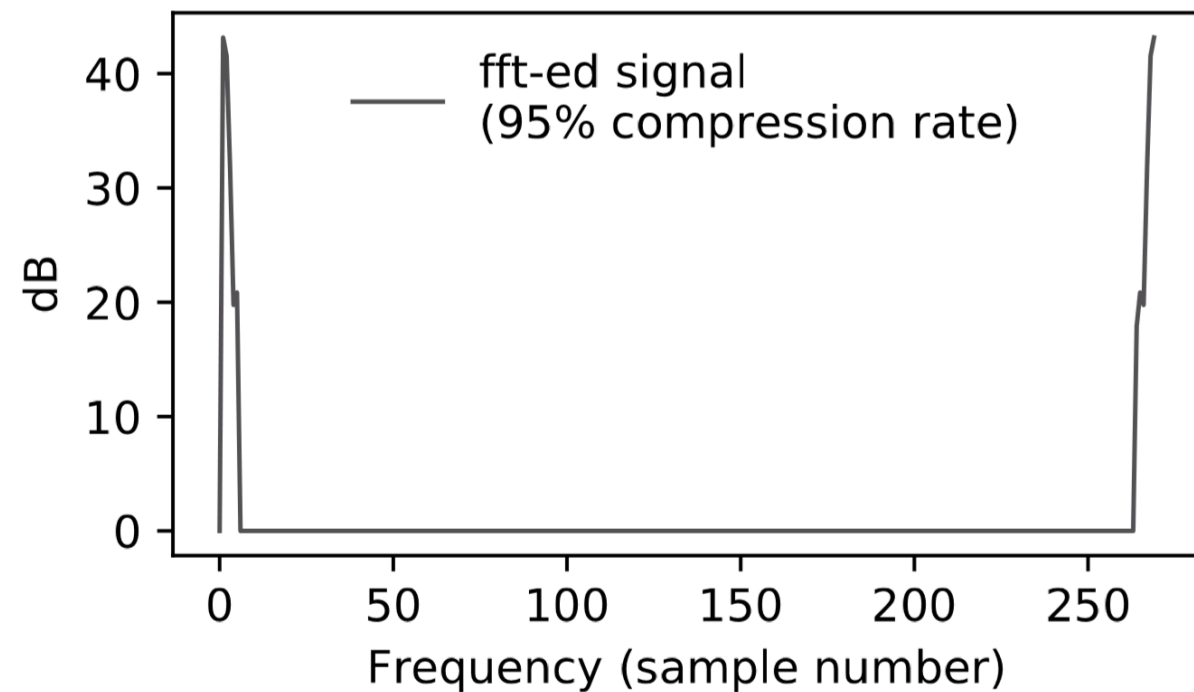
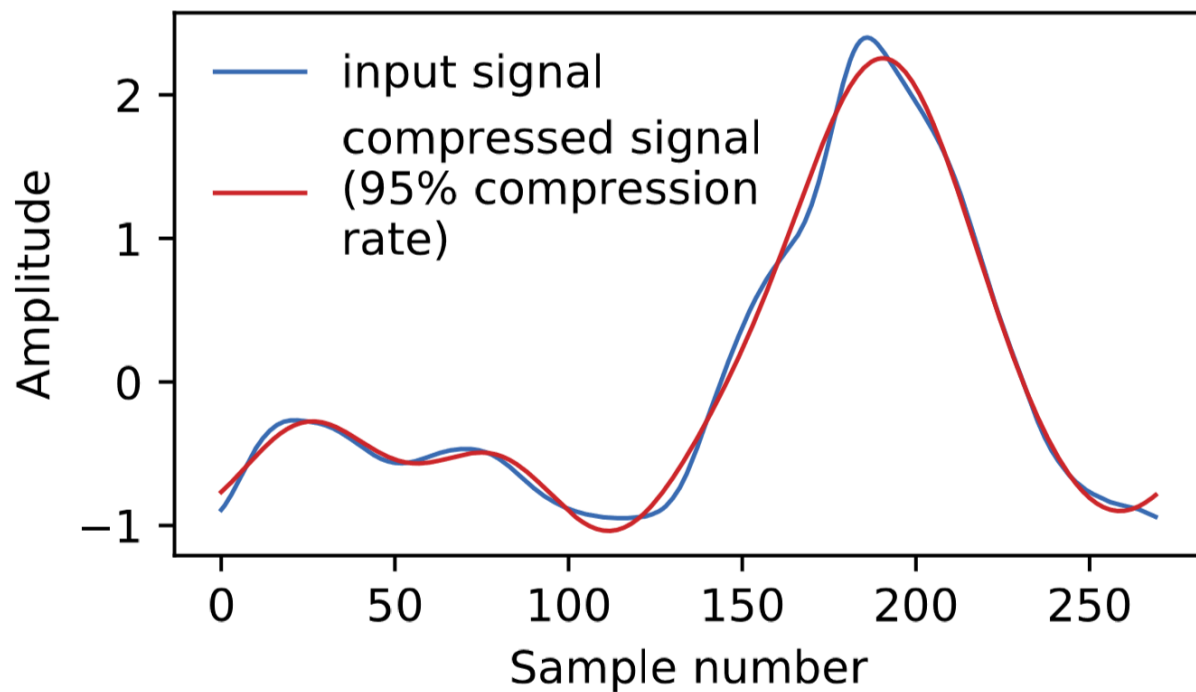
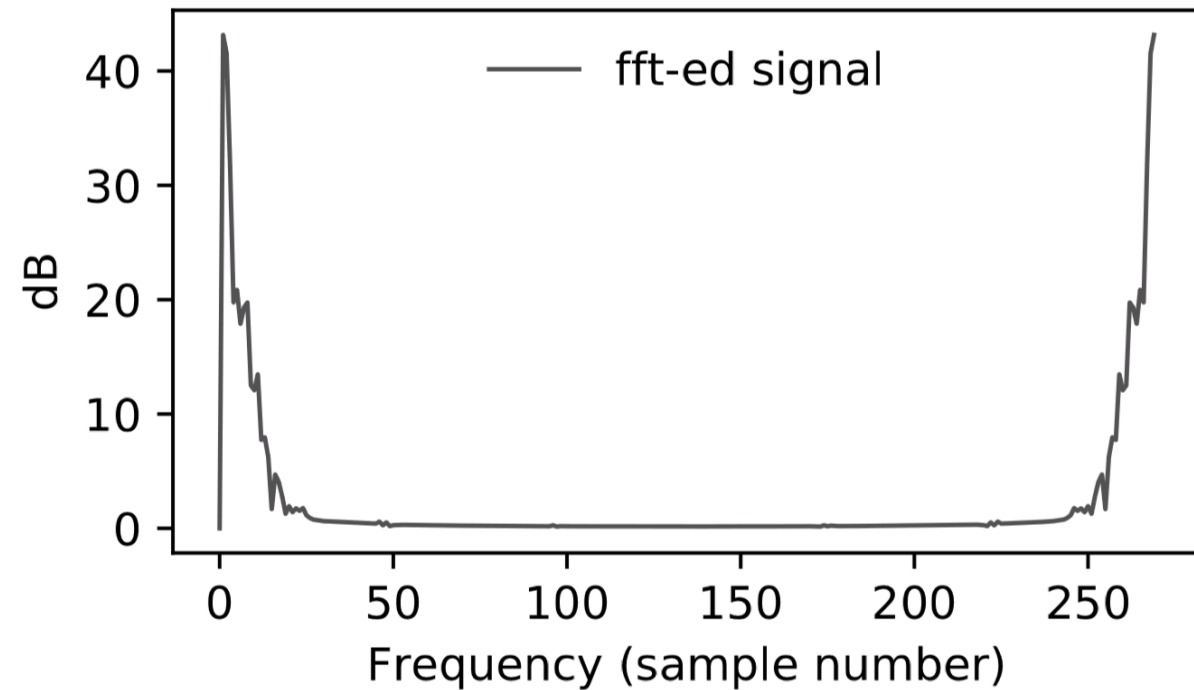
Tuning: Accuracy vs Higher Performance

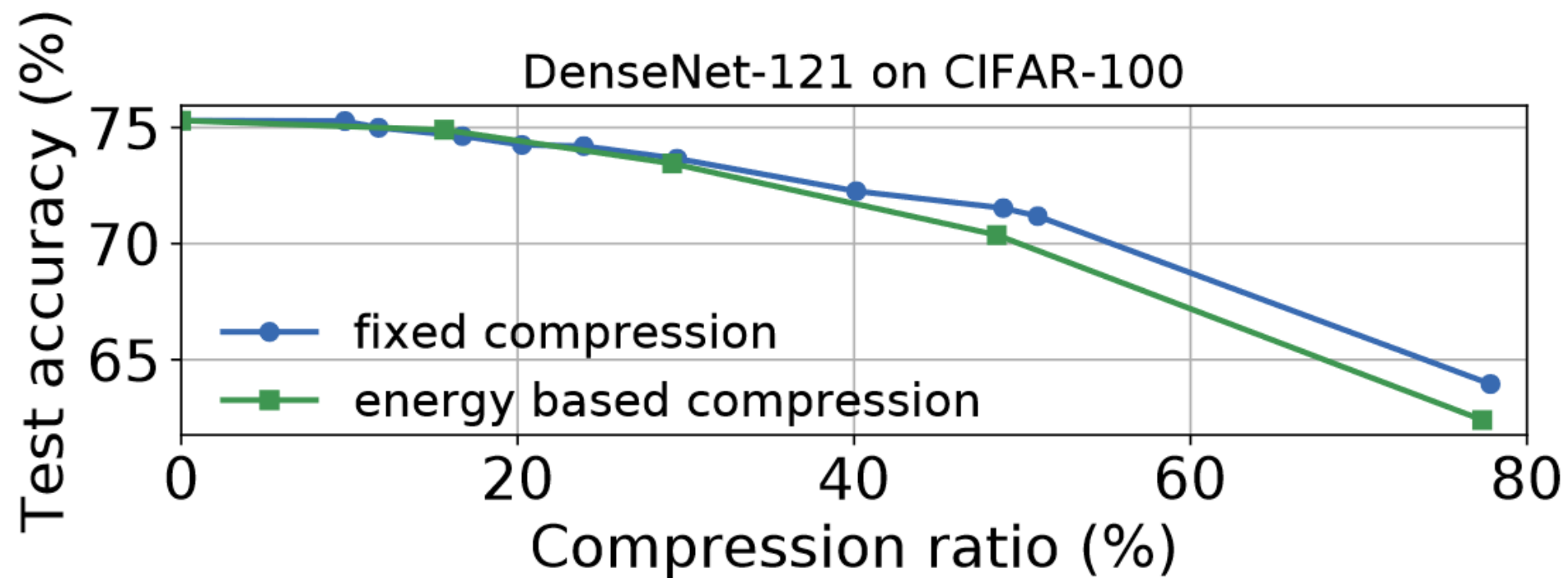
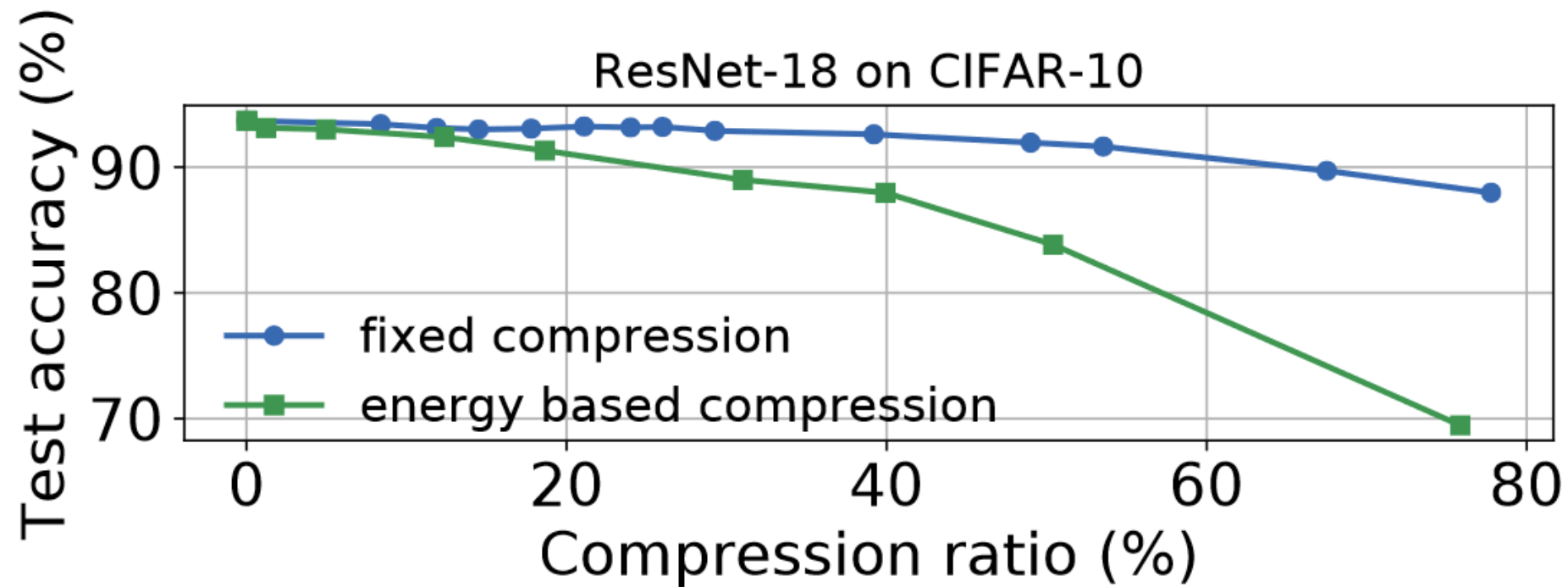


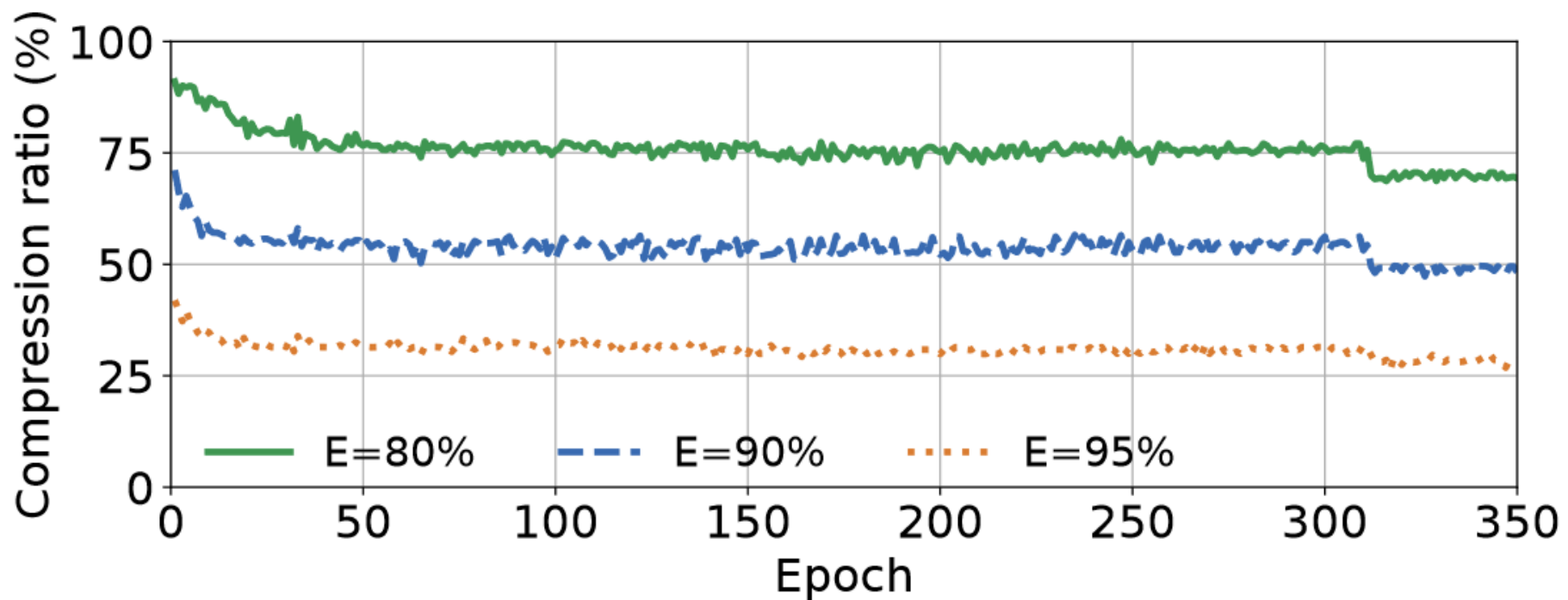
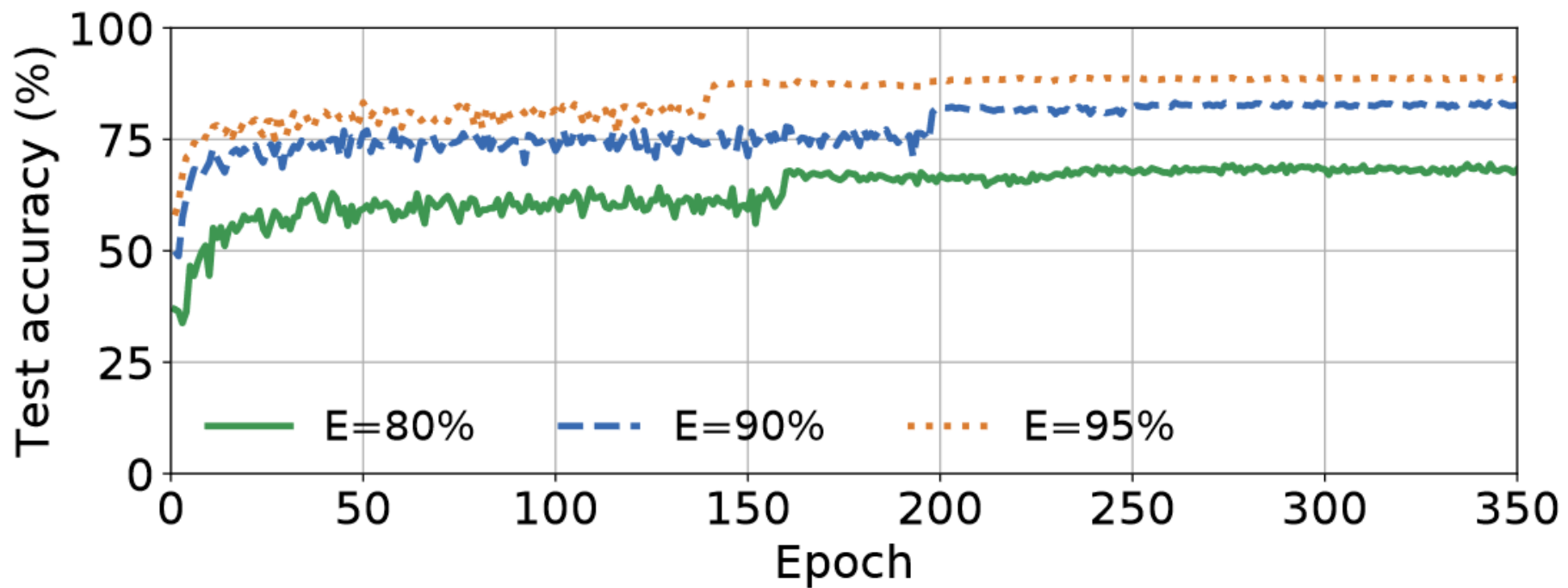
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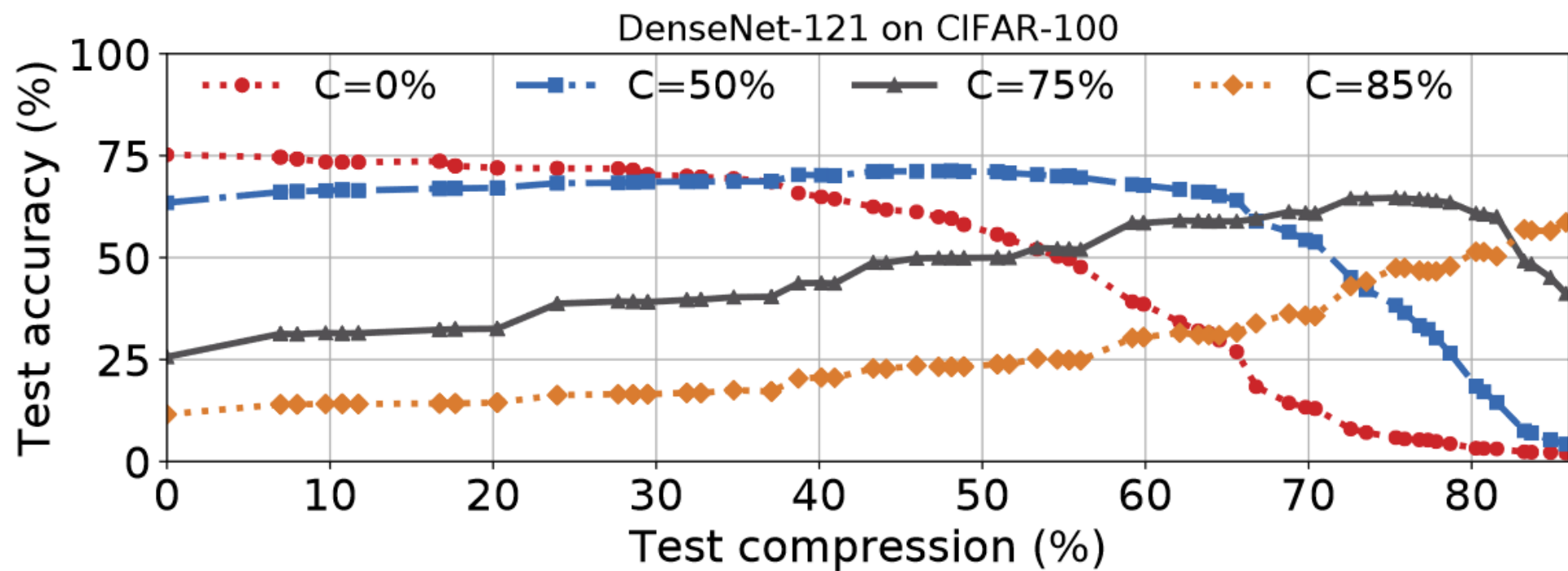
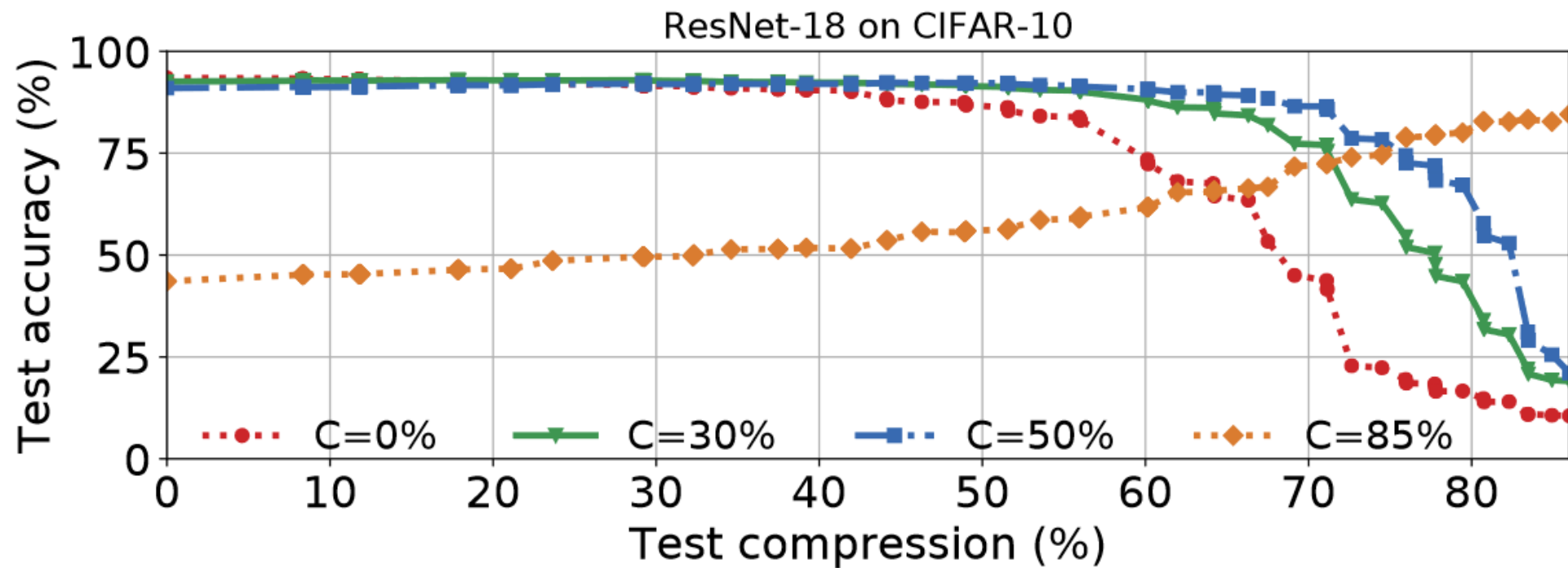


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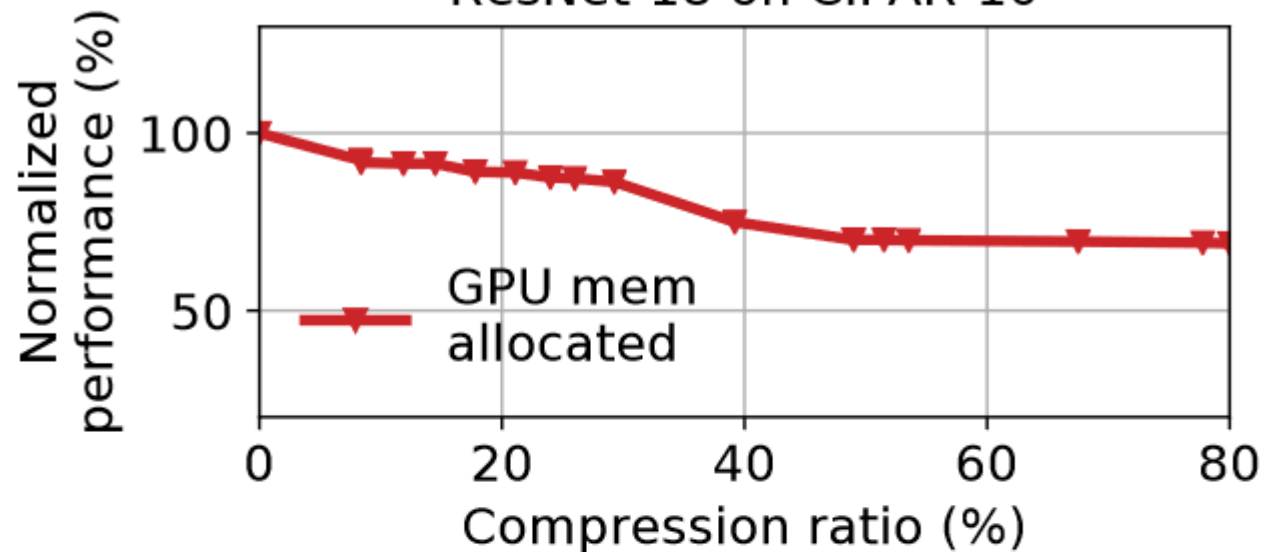




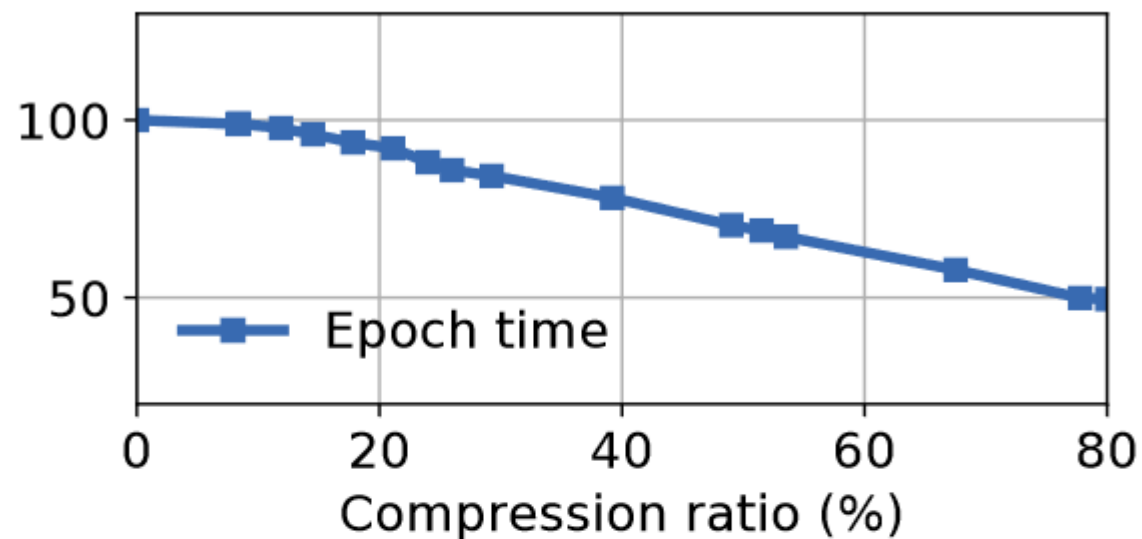




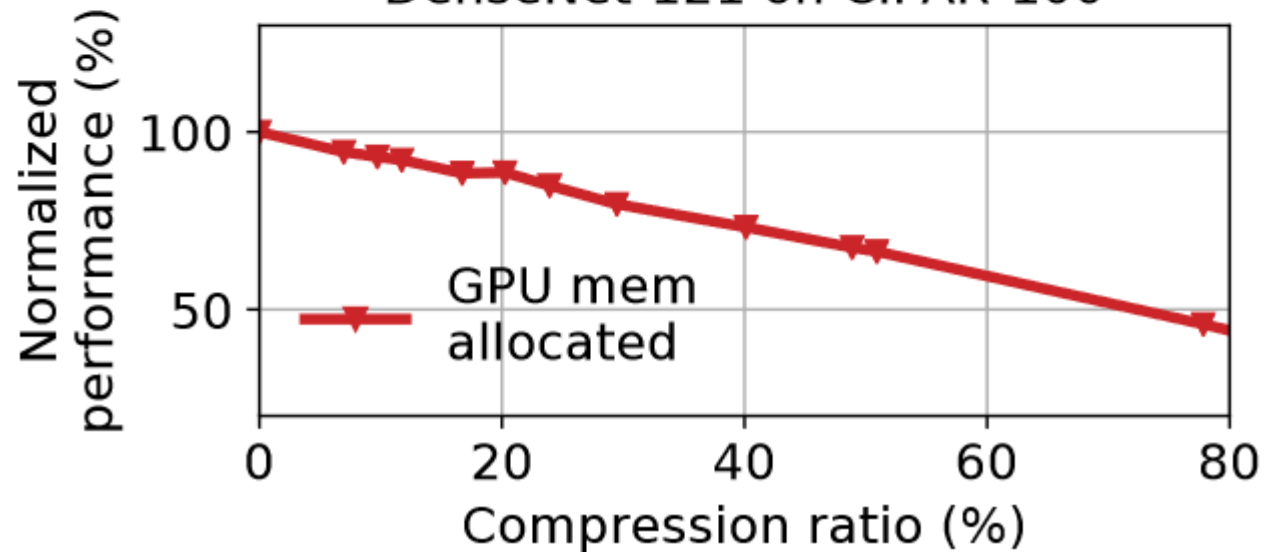
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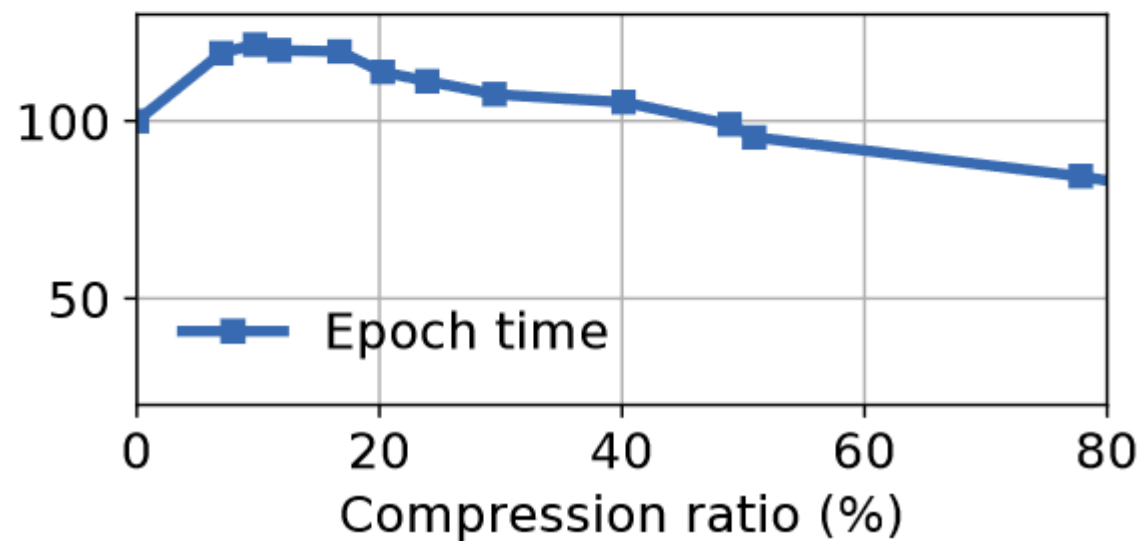
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“Speaking of longer term, it would be nice if the community migrated to a fully open sourced implementation for all of this [convolution operations, etc.]. This stuff is just too important to the progress of the field for it to be **locked away in proprietary implementations**. The more people working together on this the better for everyone. There's plenty of room to compete on the hardware implementation side.”

Scott Gray

<https://github.com/soumith/convnet-benchmarks/issues/93>