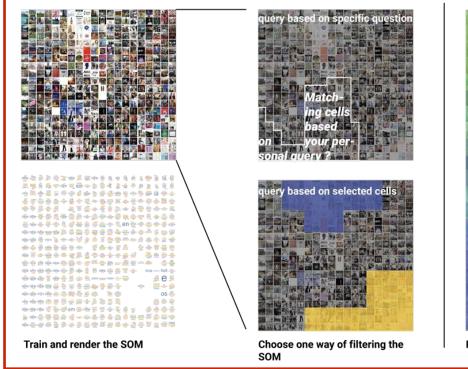
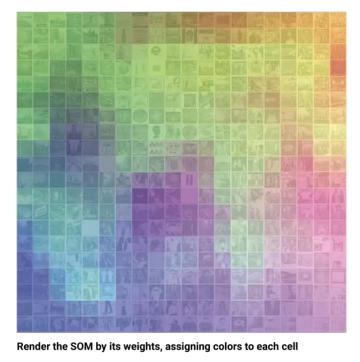
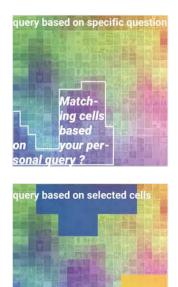


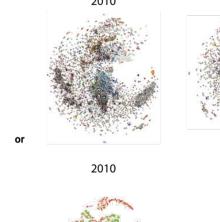
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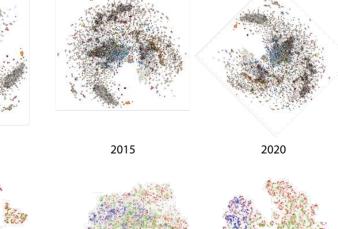


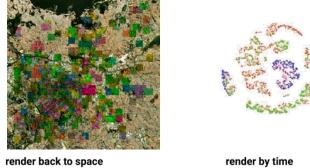


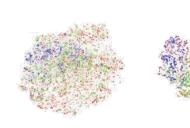












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FEATURE VECTORS AND EUCLIDEAN DISTANCE

A reminder from the last lecture

Feature Vector

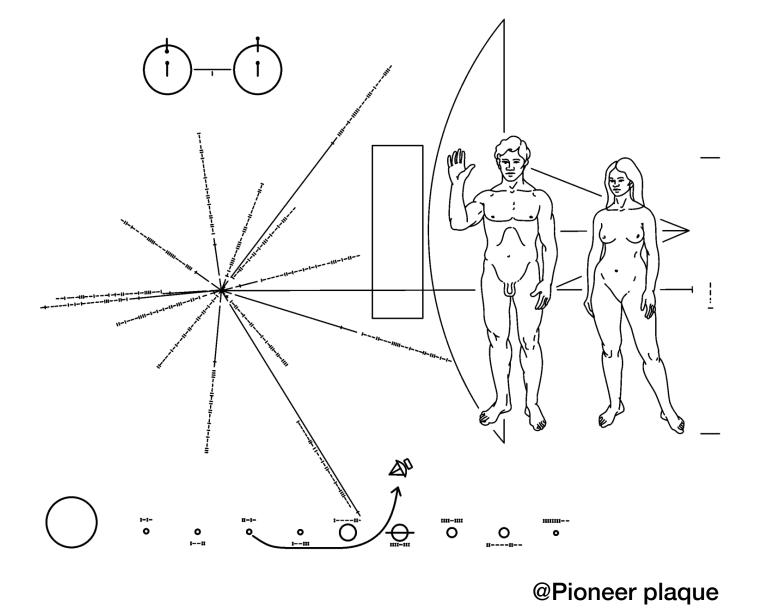
Numerical features that represent some object



An apple

(color, size, weight, sweetness)

(0 red, 12.3 cm, 180 g, 2 very)



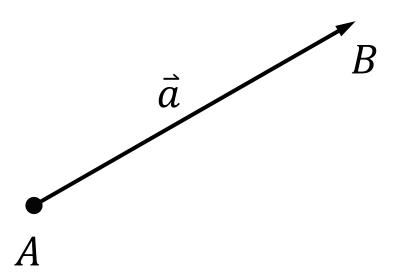
(sex, age, weight, height)

(0 male, 25, 70 kg, 182 cm)

A person

Euclidean distance

distance between two points in Euclidean space



$$||AB|| = \sqrt{(B_1 - A_1)^2 + (B_2 - A_2)^2 + \dots + (B_n - A_n)^2} = ||\vec{a}||$$

Feature Vector + Euclidean Distance

A Common Ground for Comparing Objects



A

(color, size, weight, sweetness)

(0 red, 12.3 cm, 180 g, 2 very)



В

(color, size, weight, sweetness)

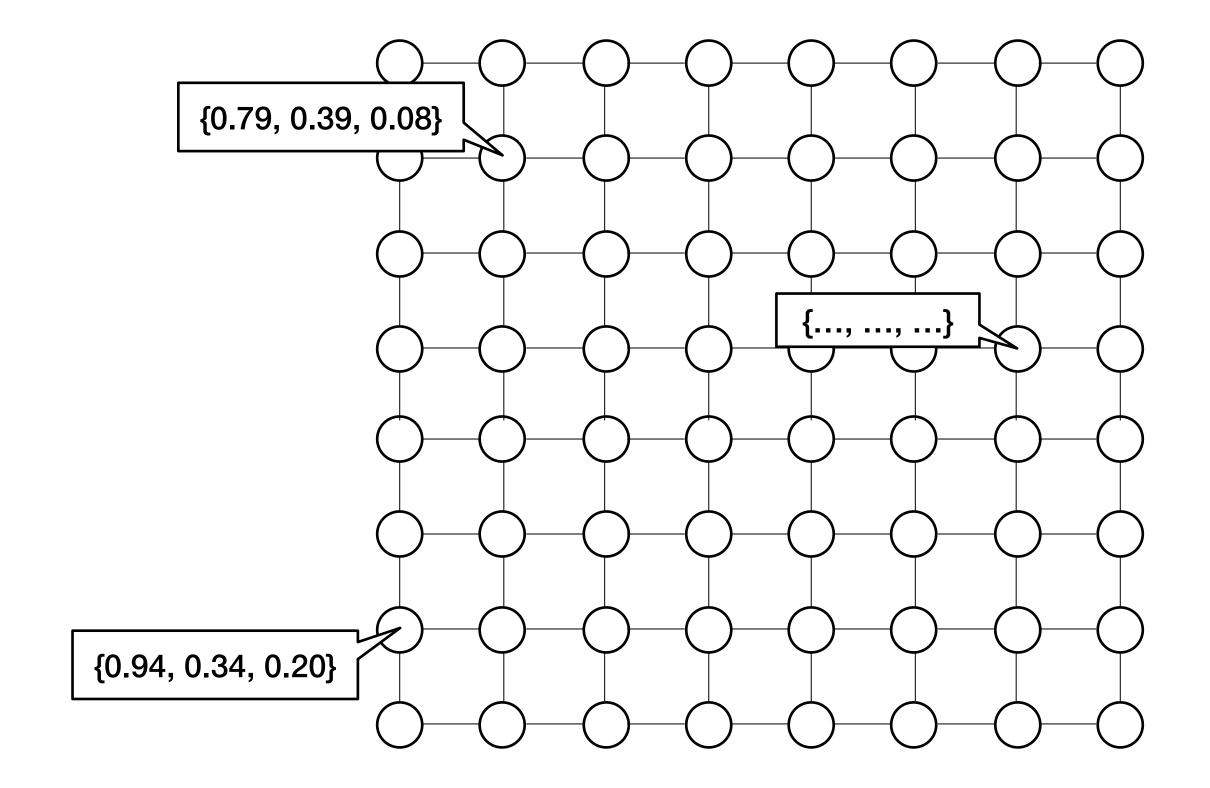
(1 orange, 11.7 cm, 170 g, 1 yes)

$$||AB|| = \sqrt{(1-0)^2 + (11.7-12.3)^2 + (170-180)^2 + (2-1)^2} = 10.1173...$$

SELF-ORGANIZING MAP (SOM)

Self-organizing map

Kohonen, 1982

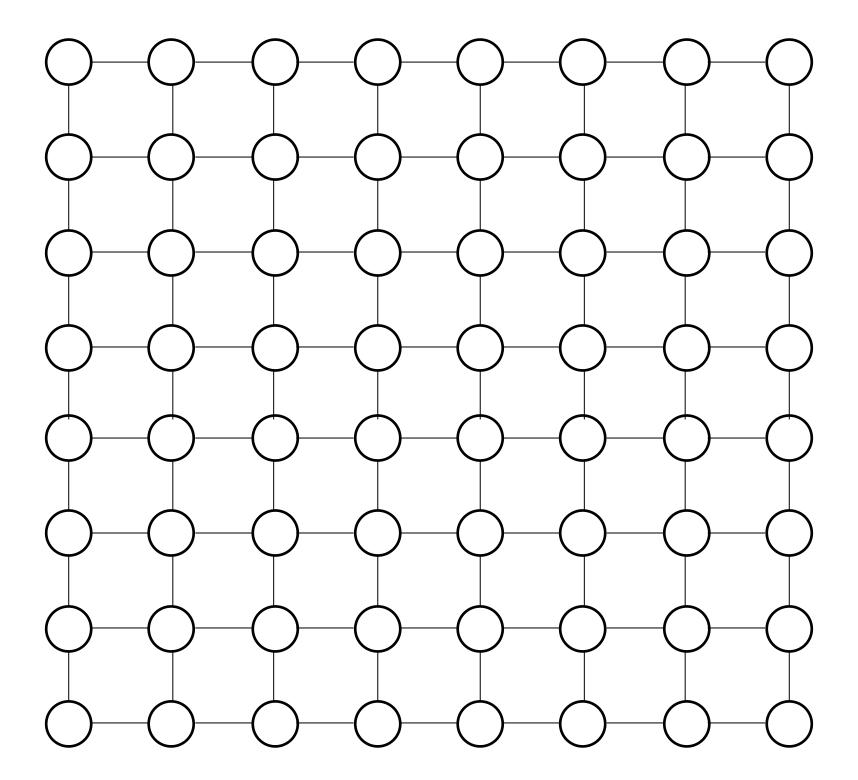


SOM is a grid of feature vectors (cells / units) above is an example of 8 x 8 x 3 SOM where 8 x 8 is the size, 3 is the dimensionality of feature vectors

WHAT DOES SOM DO

A Projection from Given Data on Regular Grid

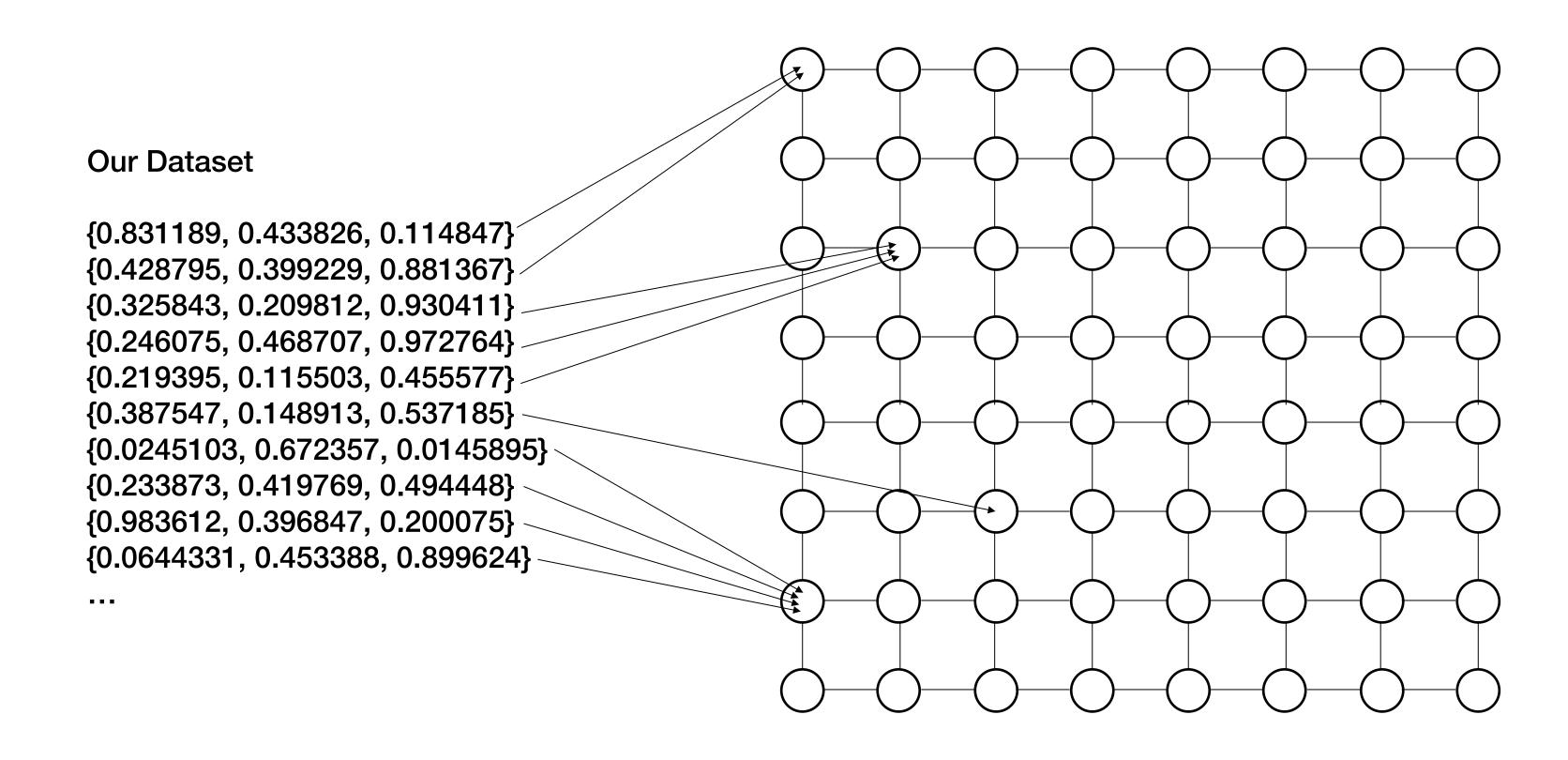
A "compressed" representation of our data



Each SOM cell represents a cluster of similar items from our dataset

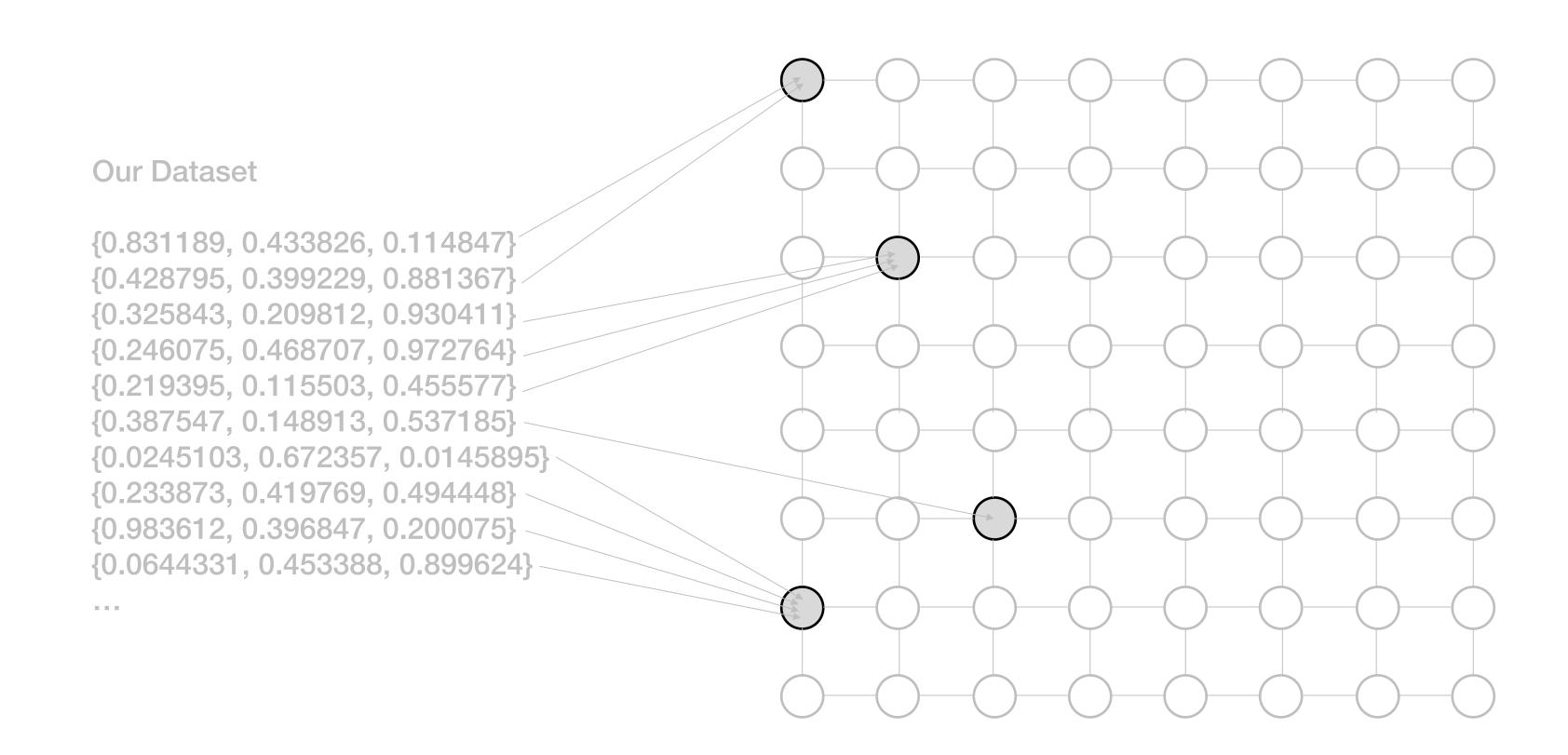
A Projection from Given Data on Regular Grid

A "compressed" representation of our data



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The Best Matching Unit (BMU)



For the items of our dataset, their corresponding SOM cells are called their BEST MATCHING UNIT

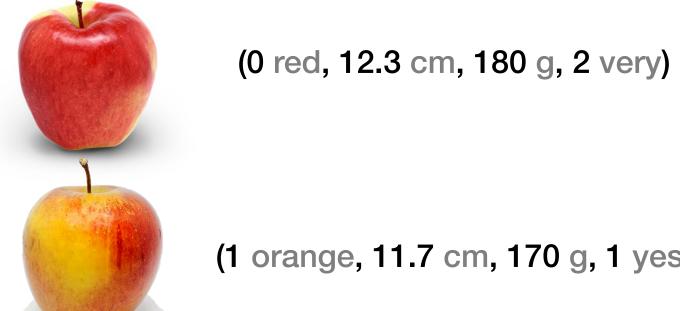
MORE IN DETAIL

Training the SOM

A Huge Dataset Impossible to Manage Manually

For example 100k feature vectors of apples





(1 orange, 11.7 cm, 170 g, 1 yes)

(..., ..., ..., ...)

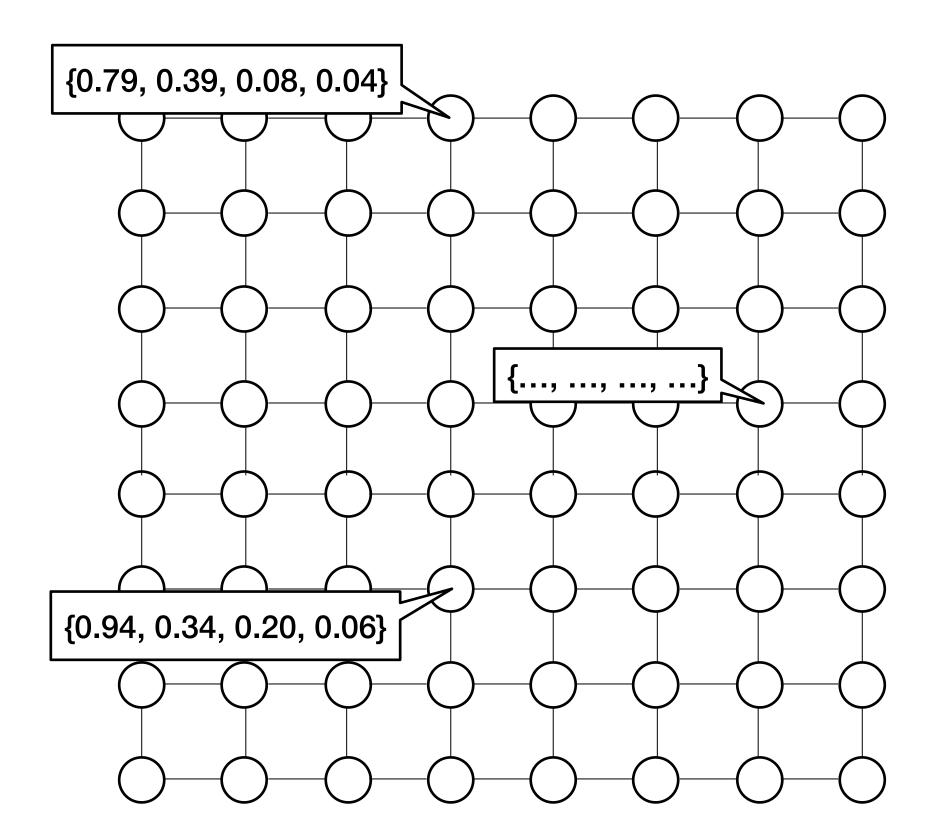
But we know some of them are similar to each other

A Random SOM

Our dataset

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{0.837001,0.727544,0.0394684,0.299028} {0.684913,0.337634,0.892134,0.794974} {0.178787,0.837747,0.2533,0.182625} {0.352355,0.611677,0.643471,0.486624} {0.0623343,0.330299,0.440126,0.550363} {0.95928,0.453402,0.250339,0.138137} {0.906858,0.0194981,0.464387,0.836483} {0.70246,0.532199,0.463251,0.0710004} {0.84464,0.606172,0.864091,0.26712} {0.427036,0.299789,0.128026,0.759577}



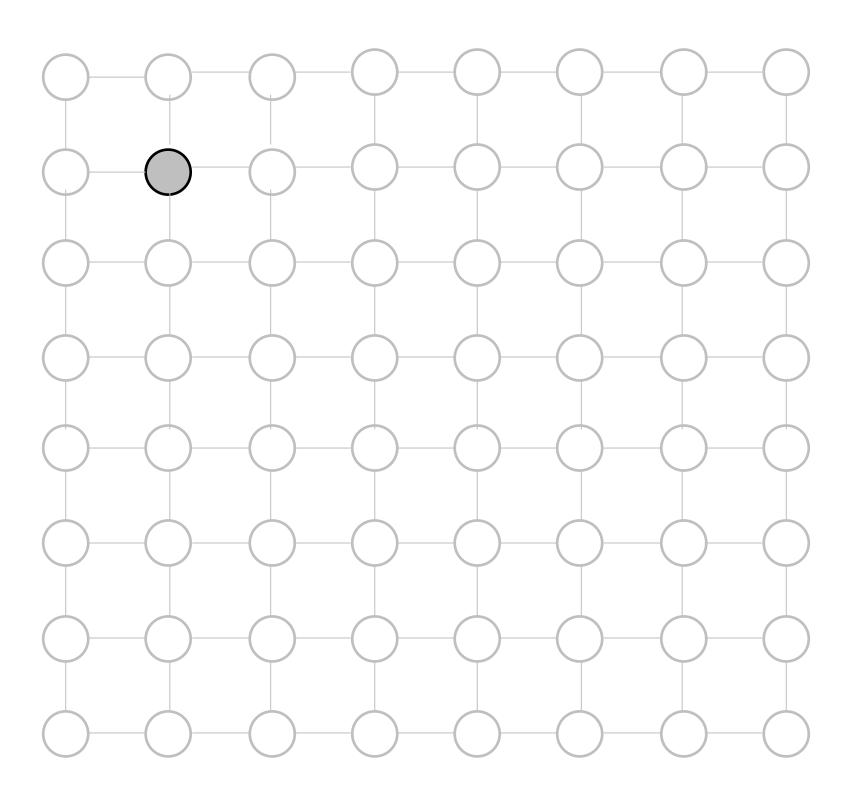
We create a SOM with its feature vectors randomly initialized

Find BMU

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We randomly select one item from our dataset, find its BMU

Update BMU Feature Vector

"Stretching" the SOM in feature space

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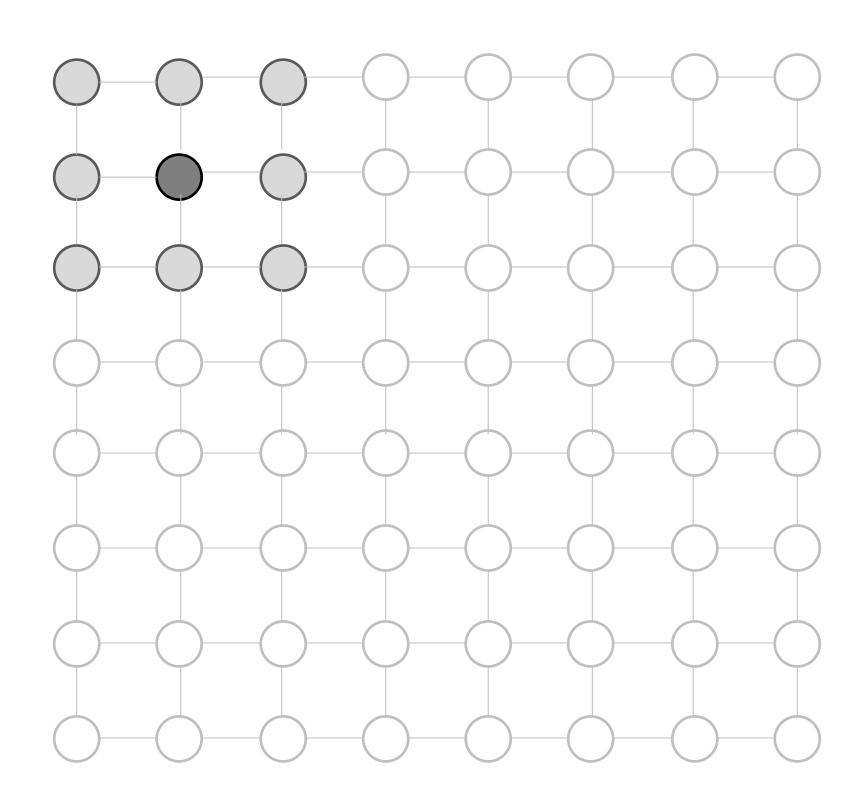
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We update the BMU and its neighbors' feature vectors so that they are similar to our selected element.

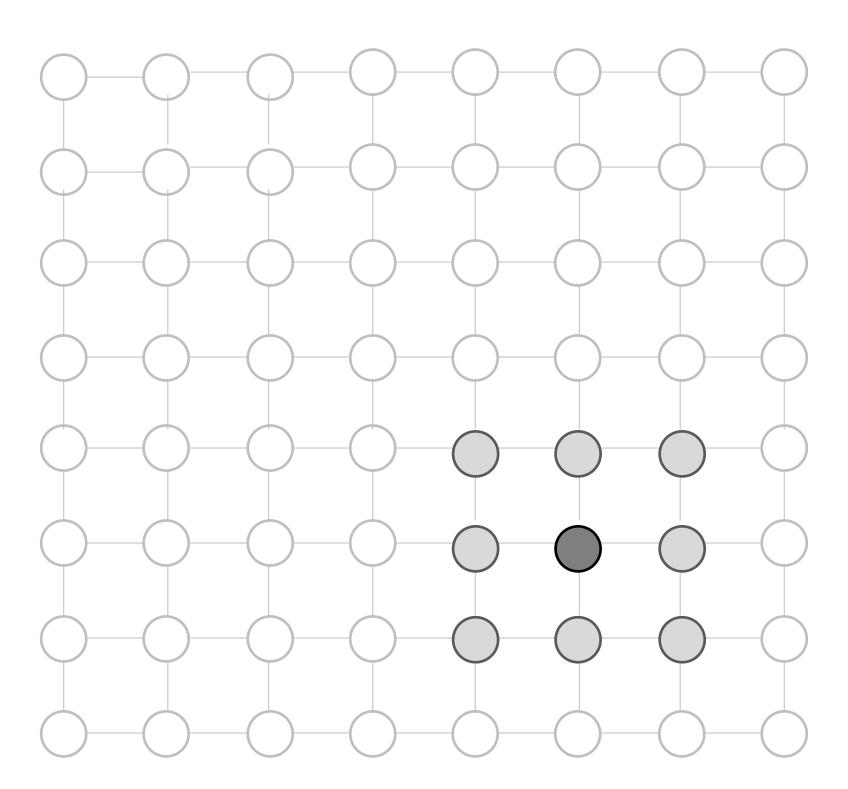
The update is stronger to the BMU than to its neighbors.

Update BMU Feature Vector

"Stretching" the SOM in feature space

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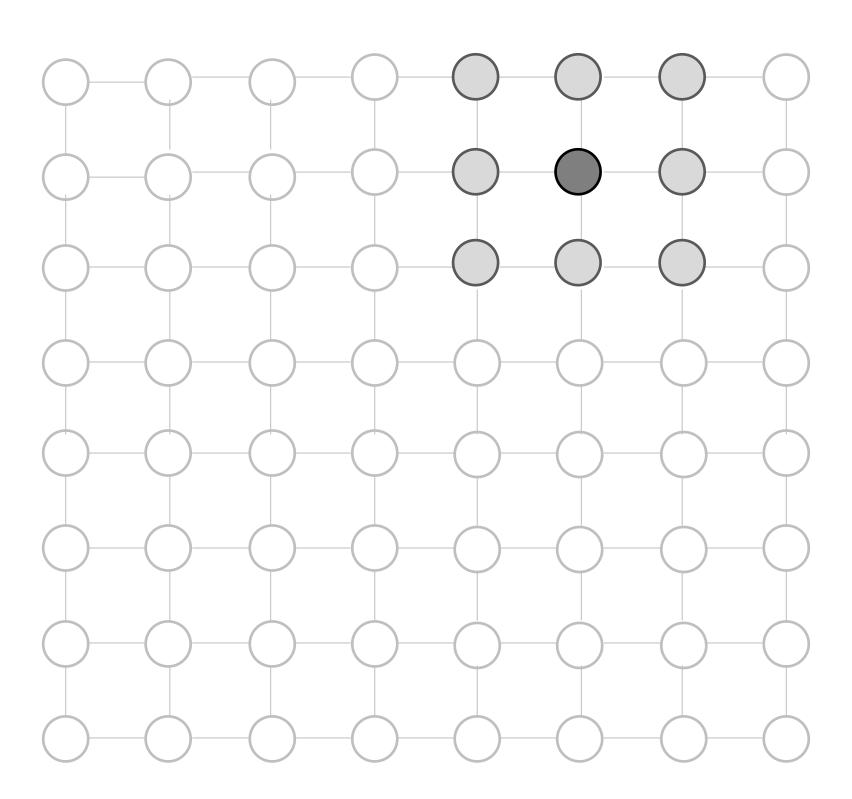
We move to another randomly selected item, and repeat the process

Update BMU Feature Vector

"Stretching" the SOM in feature space

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Repeating the process over the entire dataset called an Epoch We do many Epochs with the radius of neighbor cells decreasing

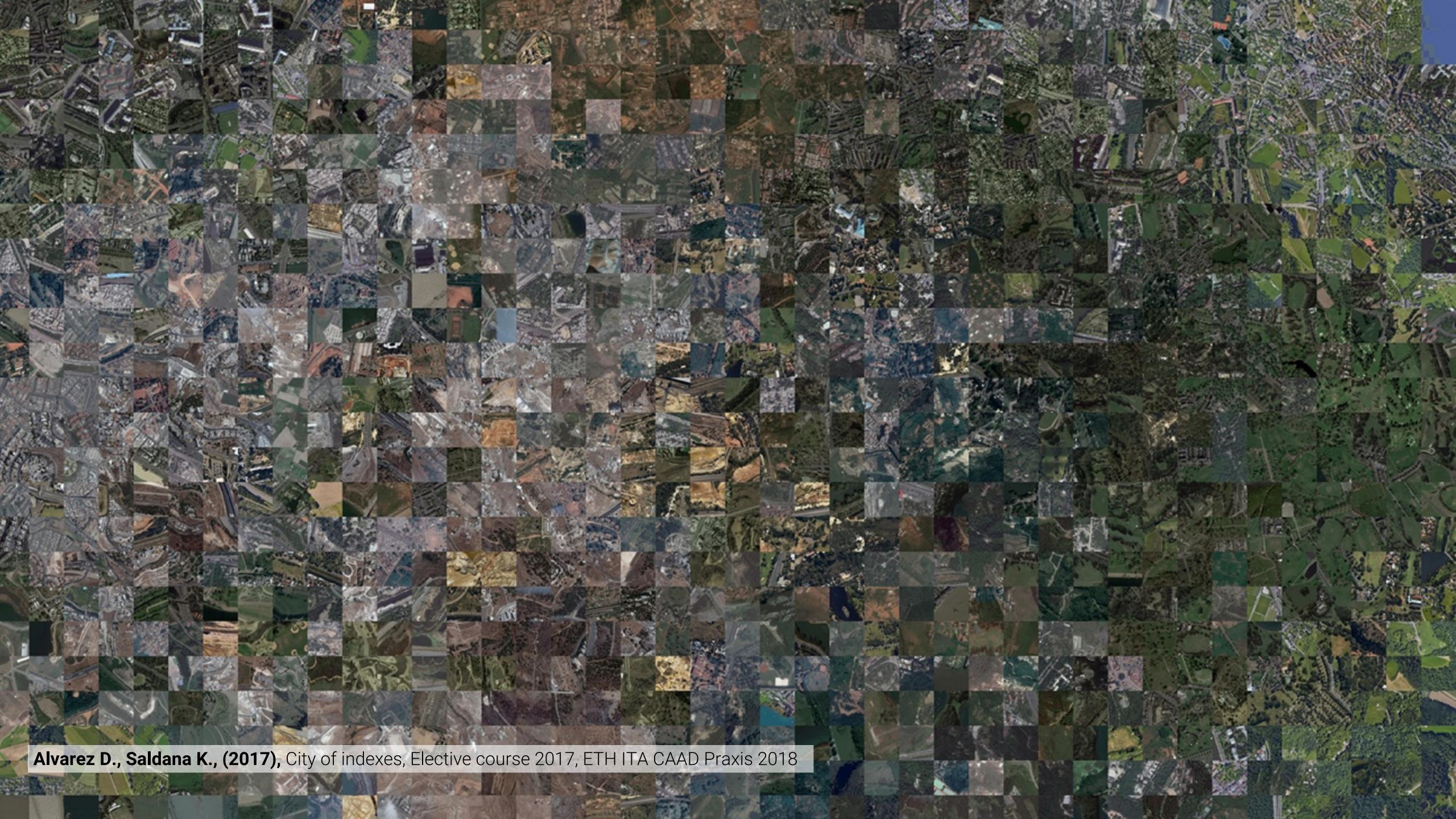
EXAMPLES OF SOMS ON DIFFERENT TYPES OF DATA

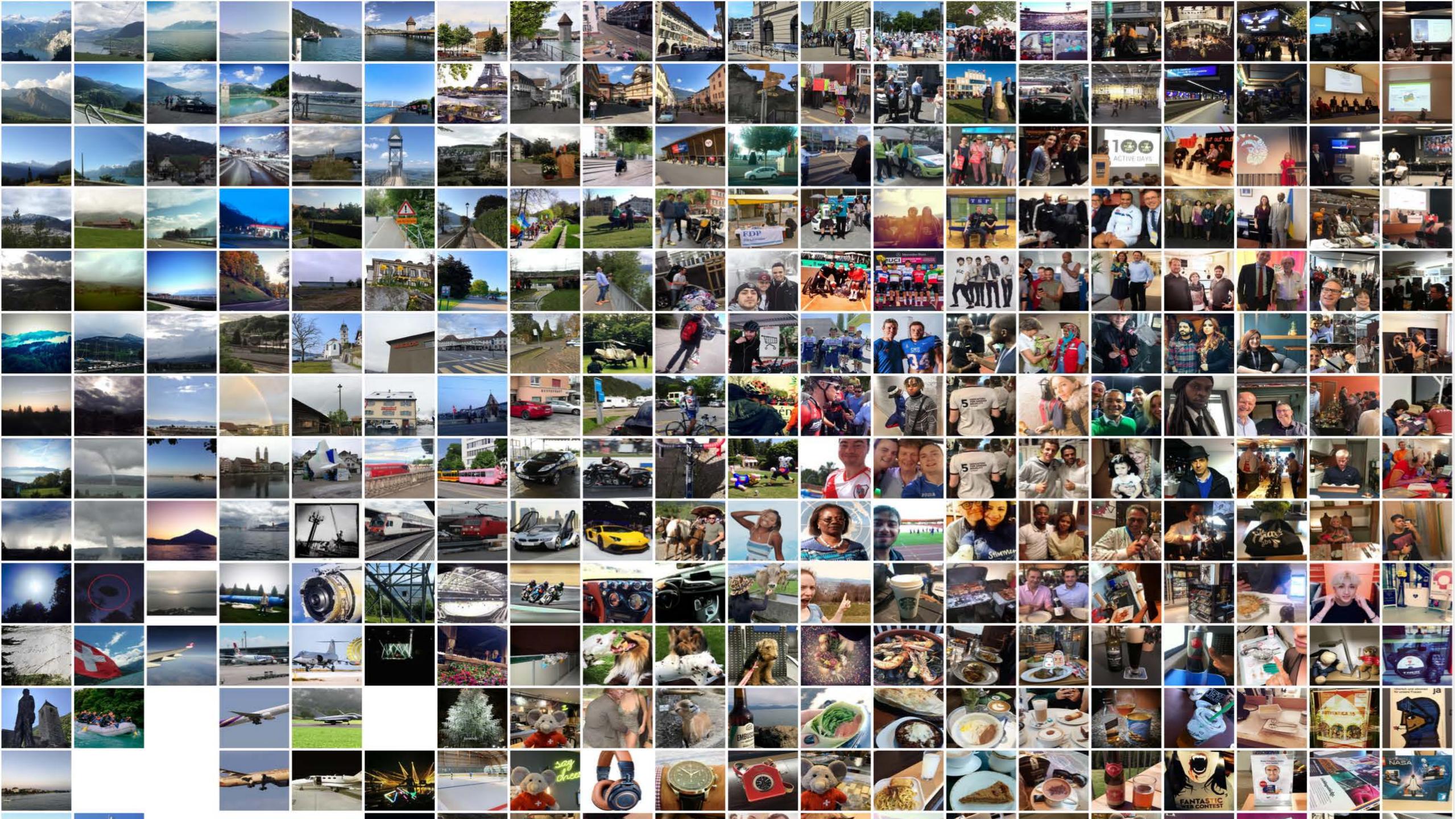
We can render SOM cells by the items they contain

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SOM ON TWEETS

Demonstration with the previous collected tweets

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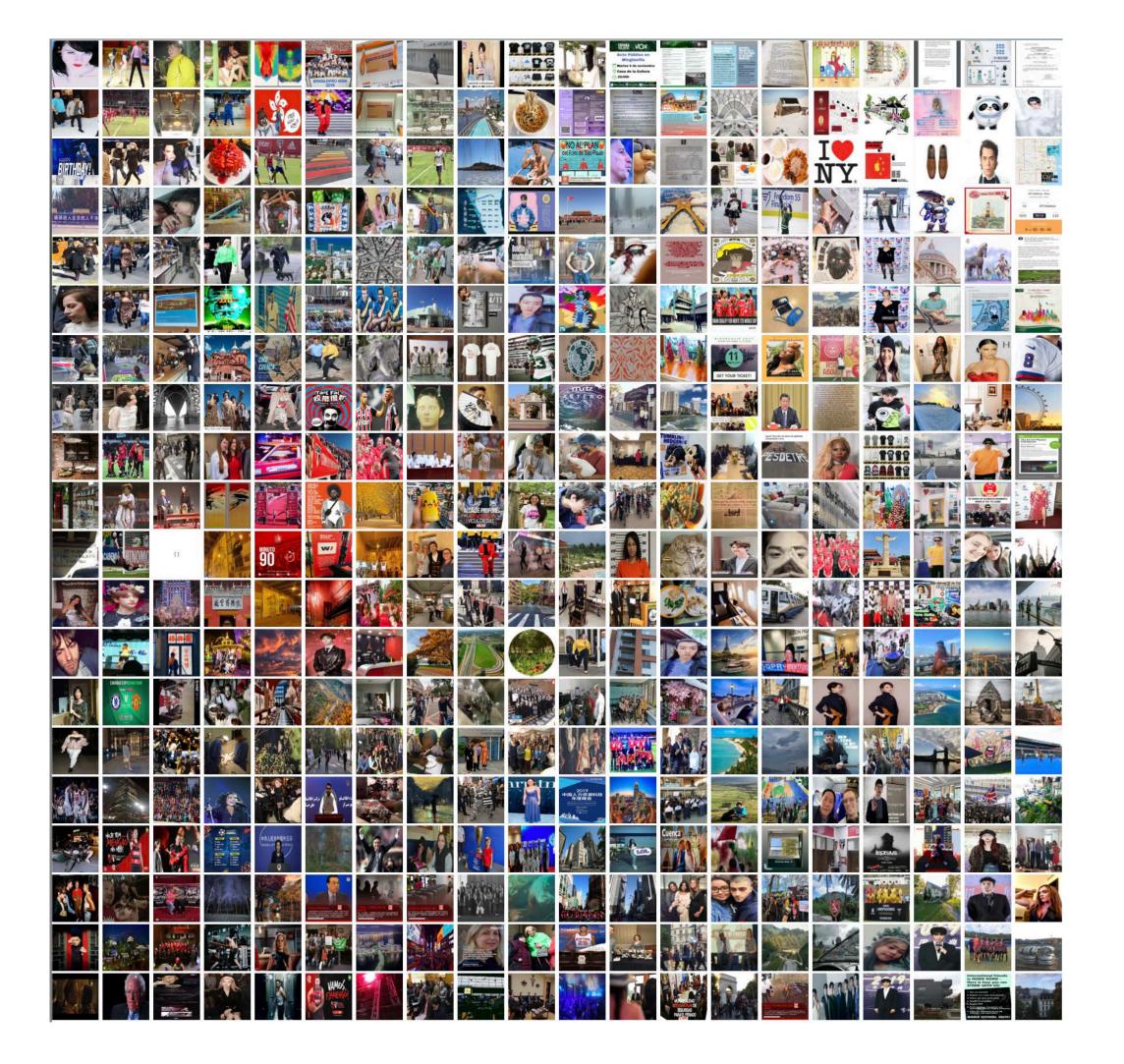
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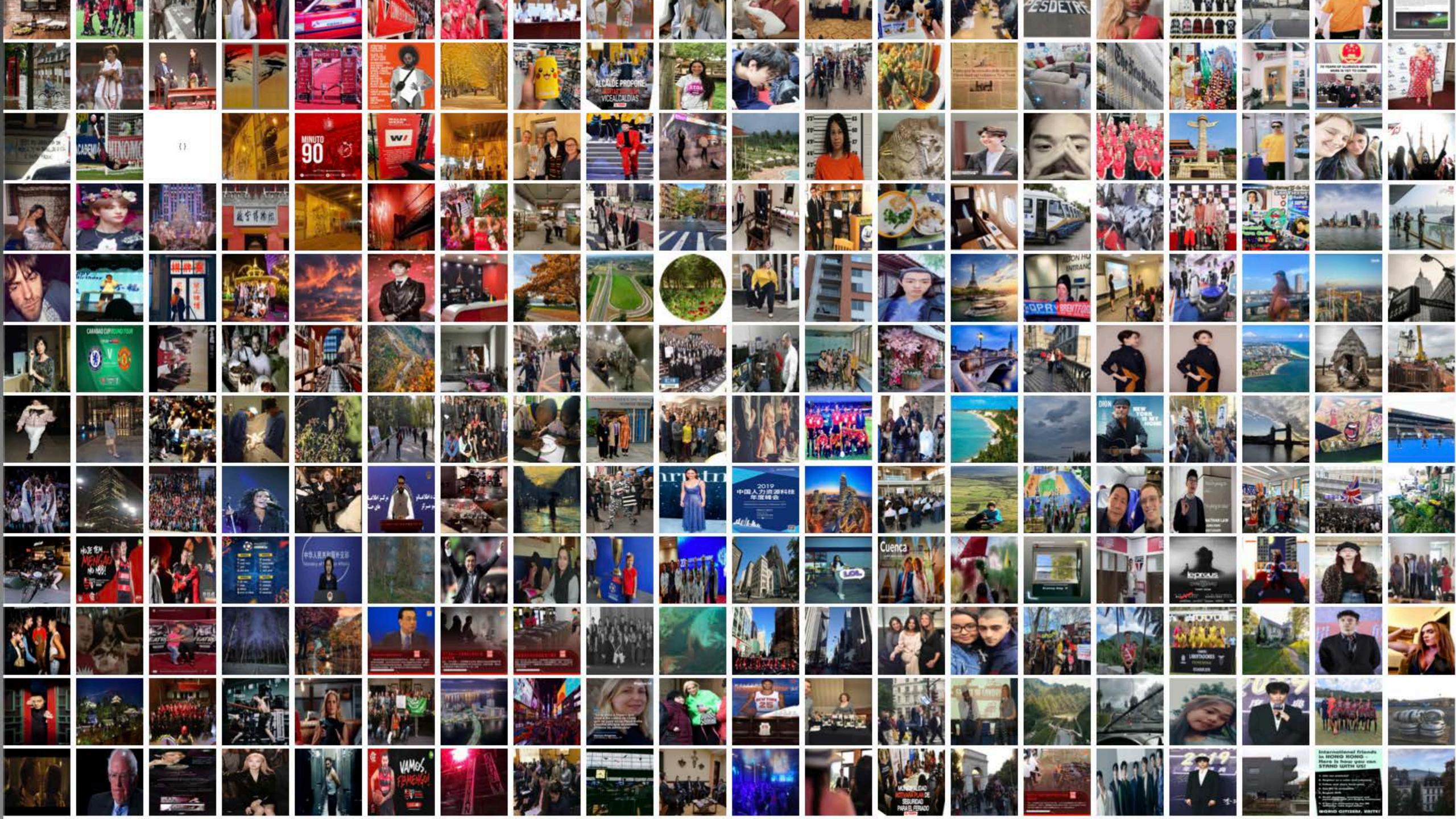
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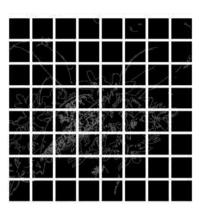
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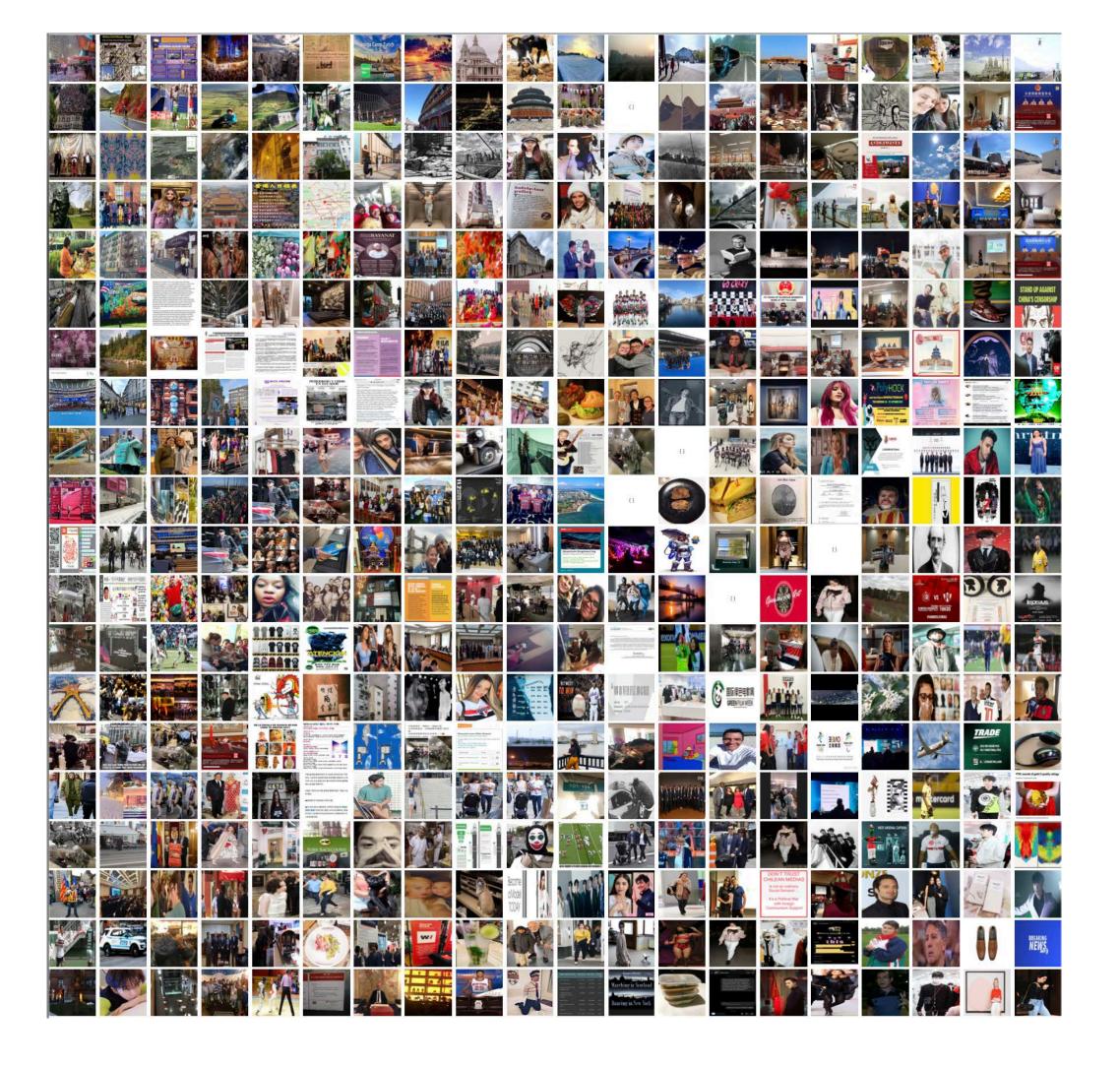


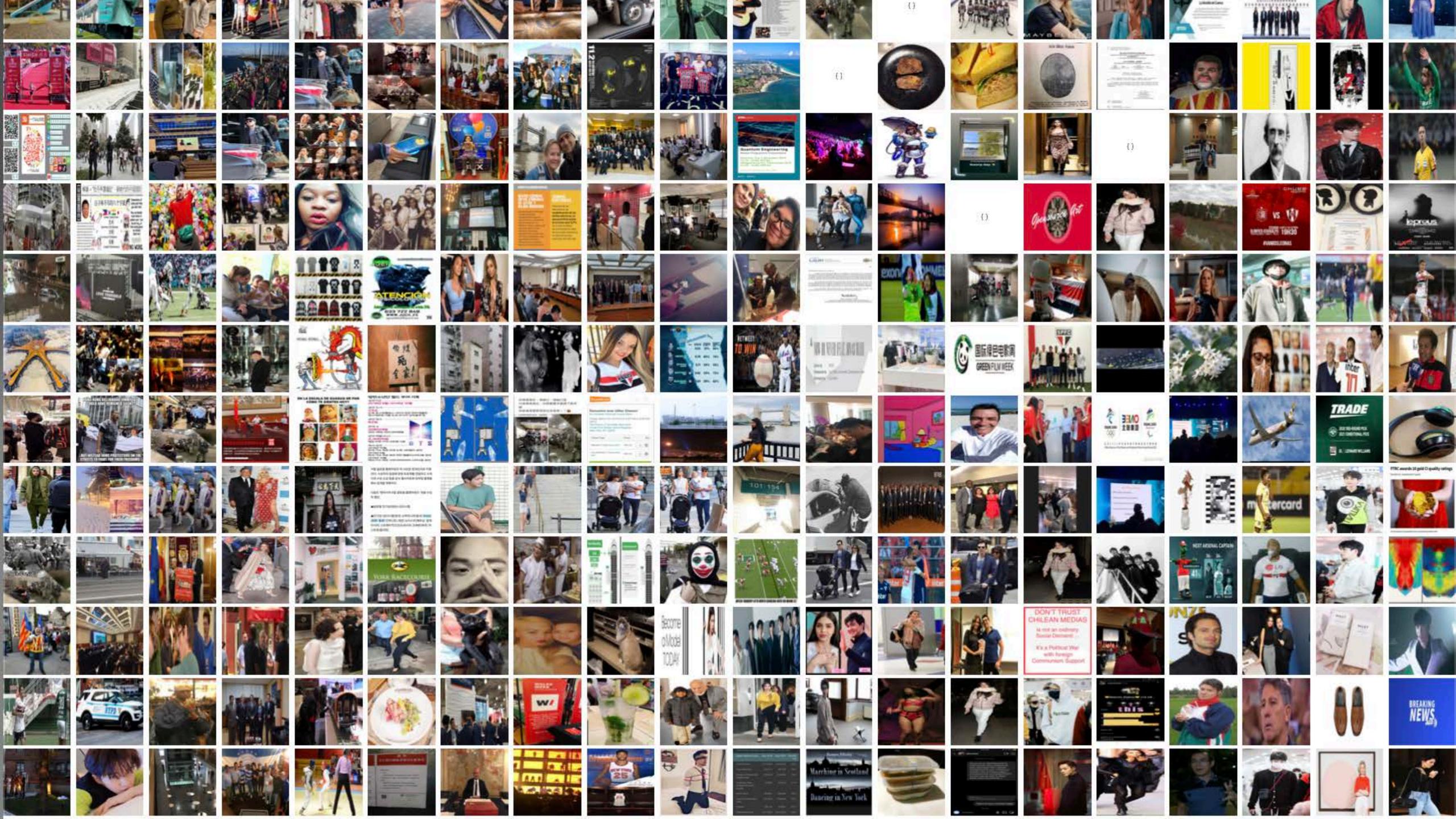


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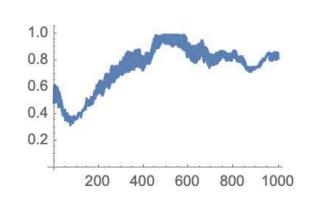
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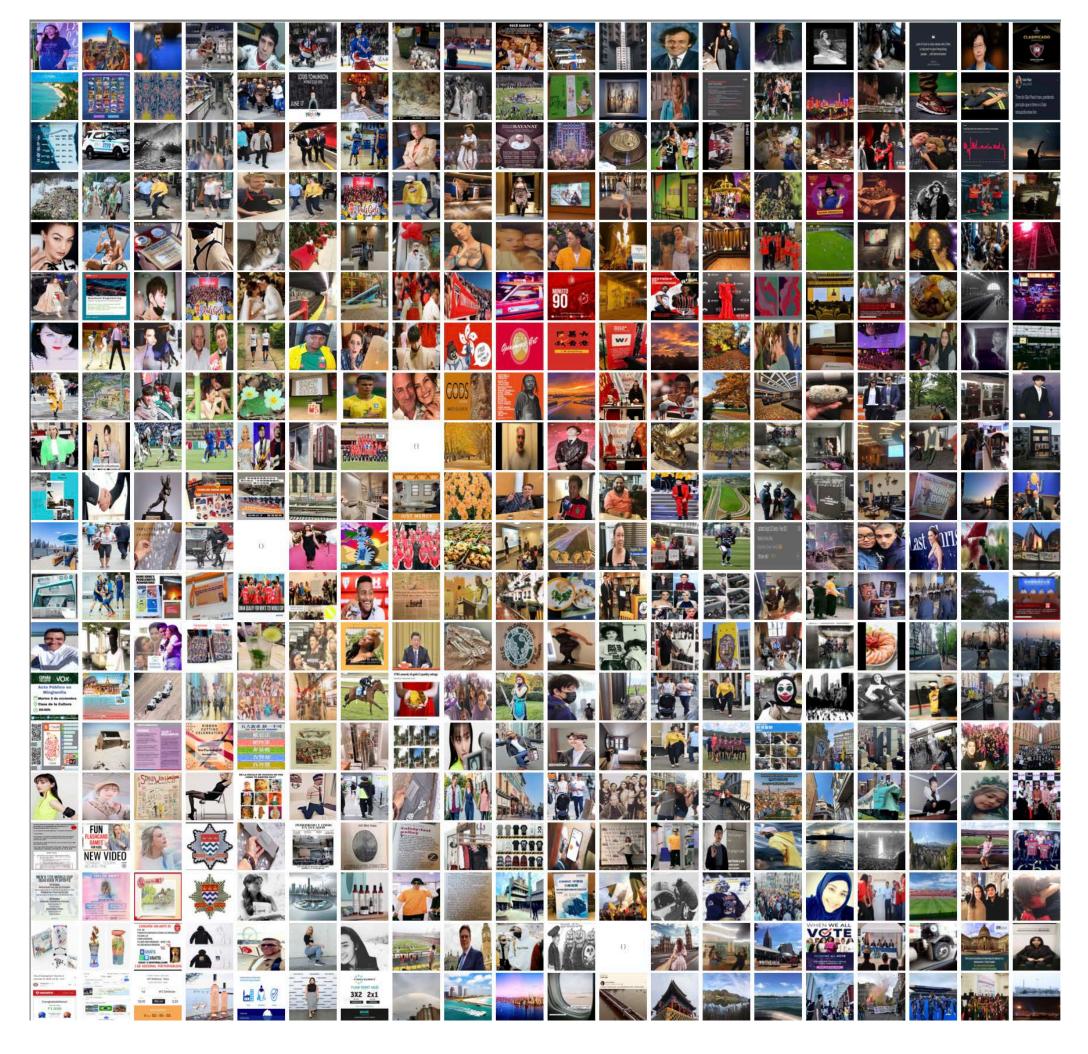


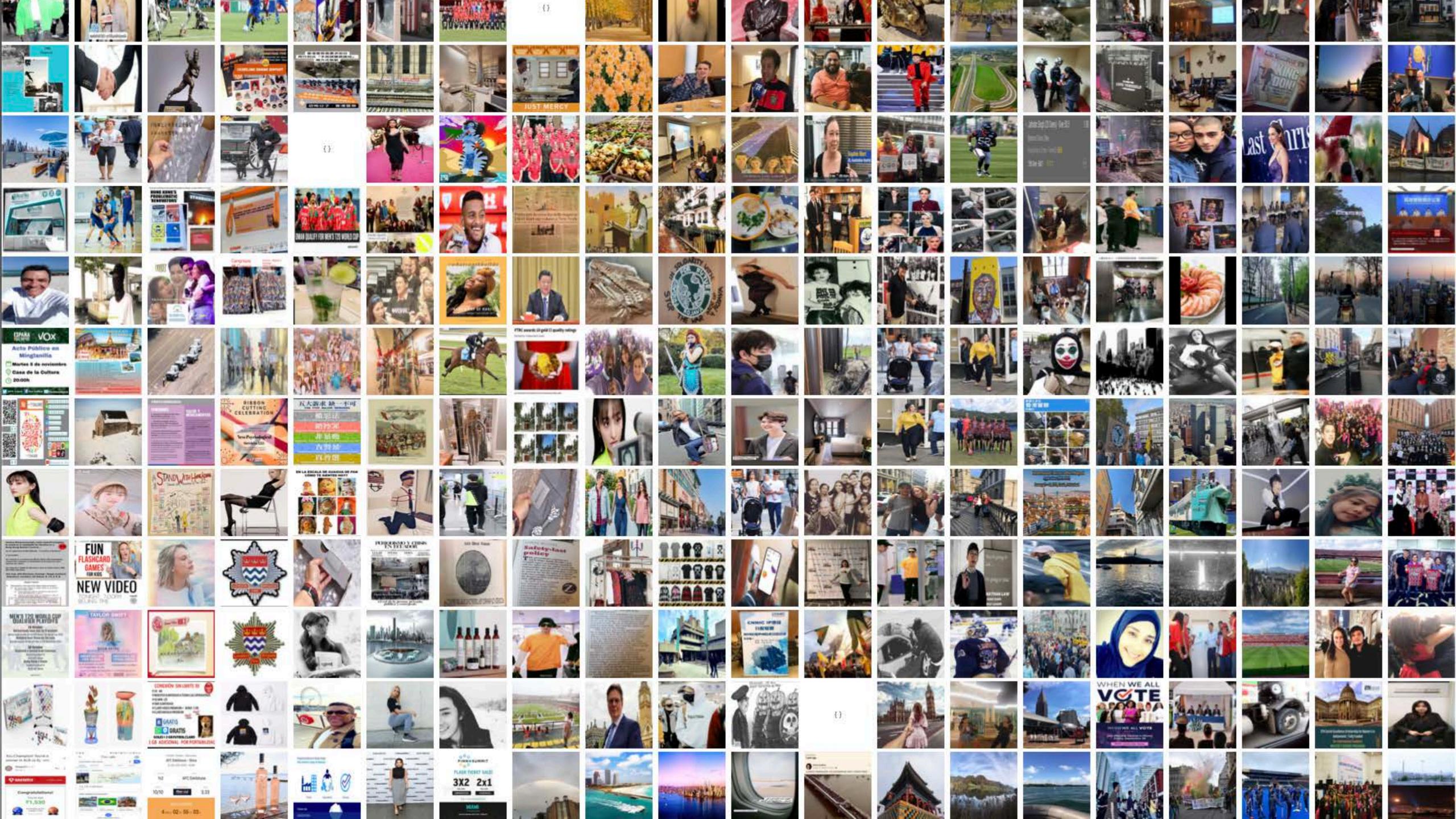
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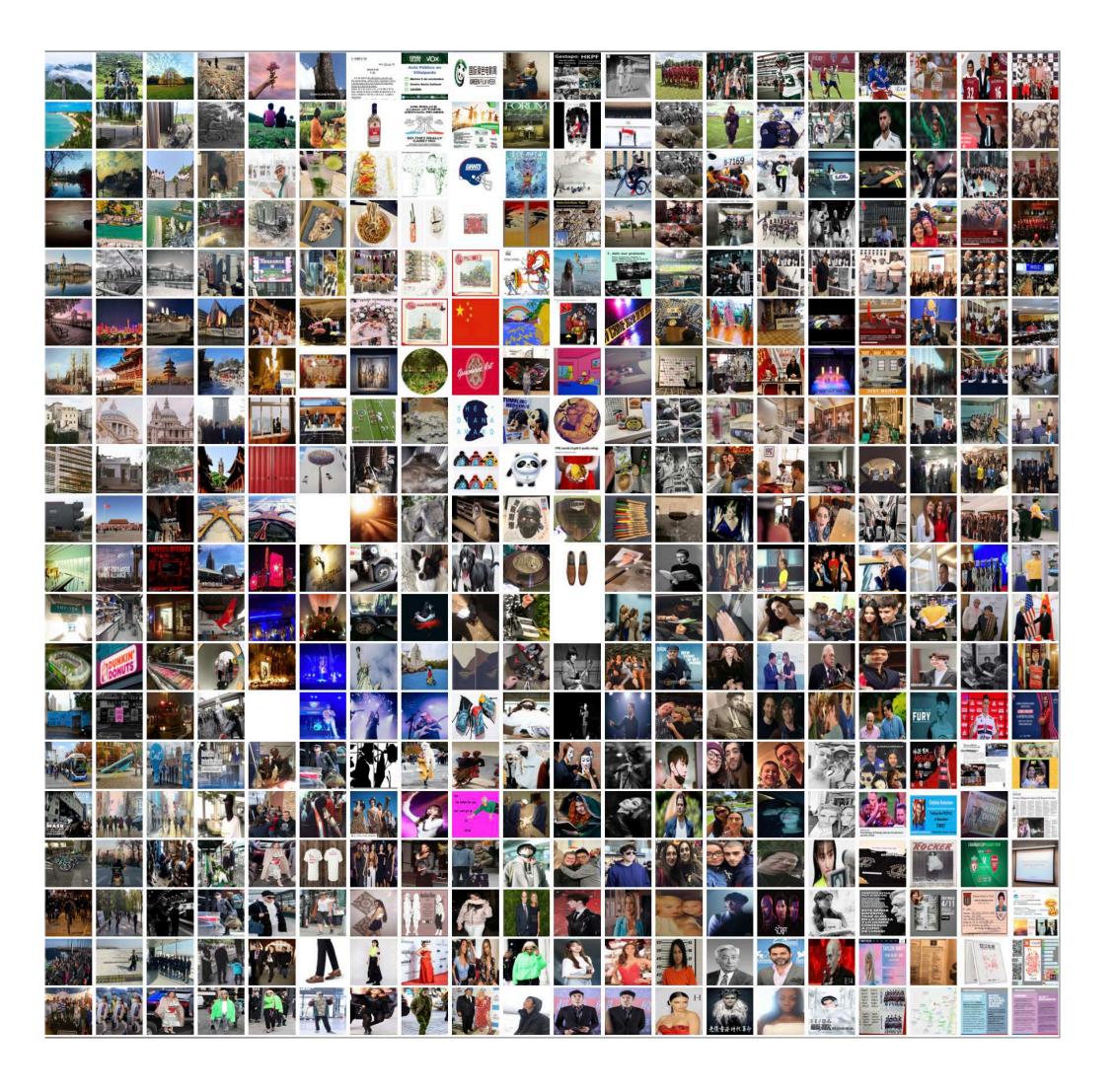
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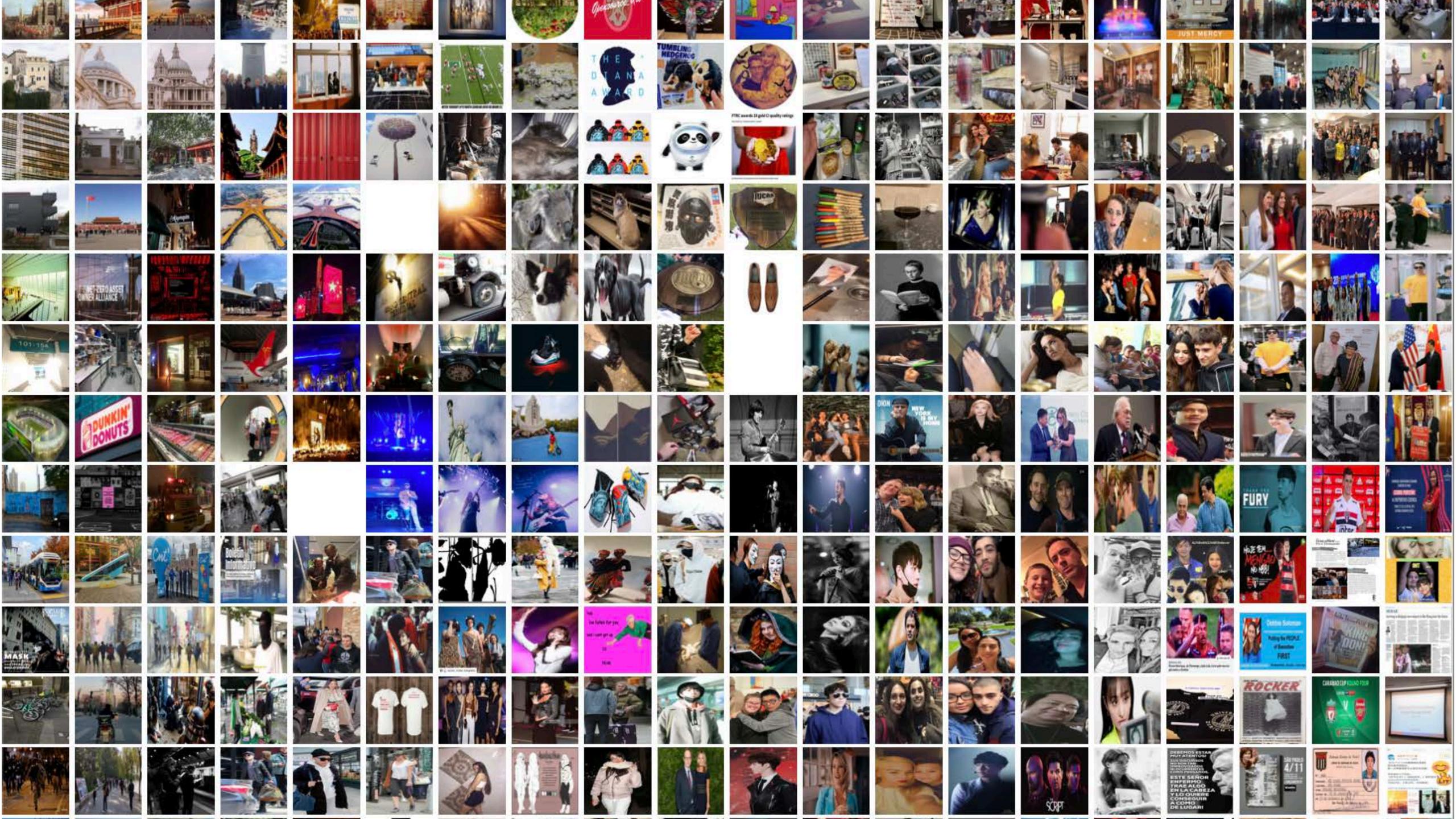
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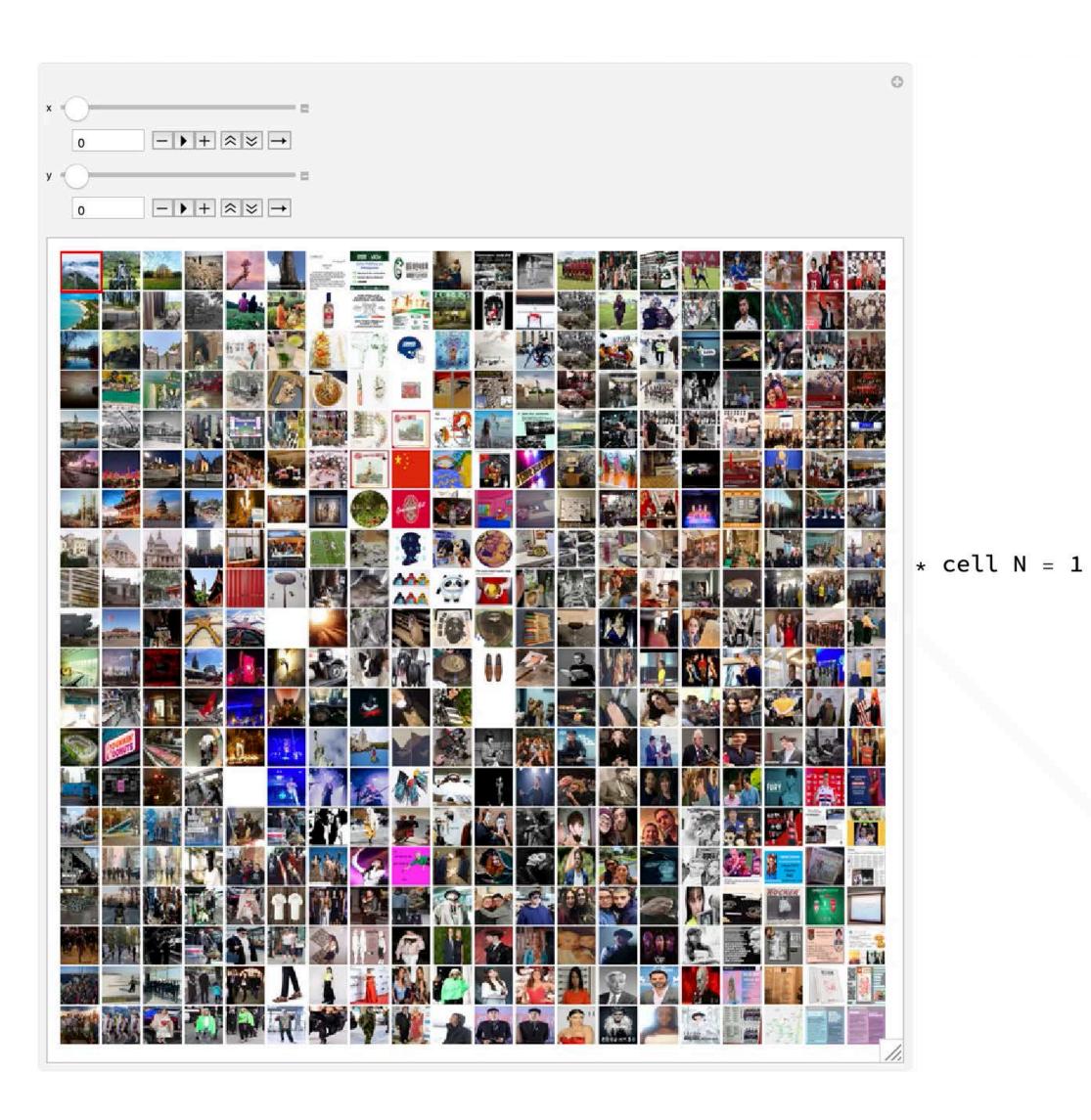
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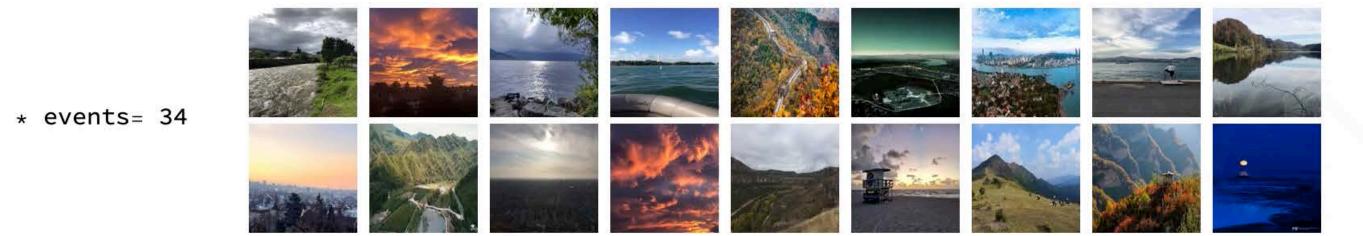
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WORKING WITH SOM IN MATHEMATICA

Fitting your questions into the techniques

Functions »

Creating SOM

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some sample data (490MB, 3K images, crawled by keywords, non-geo-taged)
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