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The principles of computed tomography are relatively simple to grasp, but implementing the computation and reconstruction of the collected data is a much more math-y and challenging task.

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Tomography is a widely used method to reconstruct cross-sections of the interior structure of an object without having to cut or damage the object. In this context one usually speaks of computerized (computed, computer assisted) tomography, since for actually performing the reconstructions in practice one needs to use a digital computer.

*Tomography - Encyclopedia of Mathematics*

The basic mathematics behind tomography was worked out by the mathematician Johann Radon in 1917. Much later, in the 1960s Allan McLeod Cormack, working in collaboration with Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield, developed the first practical scanning device, the celebrated EMI scanner. For this work, Cormack won the

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Noble Prize.

*Saving lives: the mathematics of tomography | plus.maths.org*

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X-ray Computed Tomography (CT)  $f(x)$  = density of the cross-section at  $x \in \mathbb{R}^2$  (slide 1).  $L$  = the line of X-rays,  $I(x)$  = the intensity of X-rays at  $x \in L$ . Physics:  $I(x)$  is decreased proportional to  $f(x)$ :  $dI/dx = -f(x)I(x)$   $dI/I = -f(x)dx$ . Measured data:  $\int_{L \text{ out}} I = e^{-\int_L f(x) dx} \int_{L \text{ in}} I$  An Introduction to the Mathematics of Tomography - p.

*An Introduction to the Mathematics of Tomography*

By F. Natterer: pp. 222. £27.50. (John Wiley & Sons Ltd, 1986)

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