deep learning and image retrieval

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image retrieval challenges



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- scale
- viewpoint
- occlusion
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image classification challenges



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- scale
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- number of instances
- texture/color
- pose
- deformability
- intra-class variability

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- neural networks
- convolution
- image retrieval
- graph-based methods

neural networks

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class activations

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variable sharing



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what is an easy way to automatically generate the backward code from the forward one?

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 $A_2 = \operatorname{model}(X, ((W_1, \mathbf{b}_1), (W_2, \mathbf{b}_2)))$



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convolution

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MNIST digits dataset

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• 10 classes, 60k training images, 10k test images, 28 \times 28 images

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fully connected layers

 a two-layer network with fully connected layers can easily learn to classify MNIST digits (less that 3% error), but learns more than actually required

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LeNet-5

[LeCun et al. 1998]



- sub-sampling gradually introduces translation, scale and distortion invariance
- non-linearity included in sub-sampling layers as feature maps are increasing in dimension

Lecun, Bottou, Bengio, Haffner. IEEE Proc. 1998. Gradient-Based Learning Applied to Document Recognition.

ImageNet



- 22k classes, 15M samples
- ImageNet Large-Scale Visual Recognition Challenge (ILSVRC): 1000 classes, 1.2M training images, 50k validation images, 150k test images

Russakovsky, Deng, Su, Krause, *et al.* 2014. Imagenet Large Scale Visual Recognition Challenge.

AlexNet

[Krizhevsky et al. 2012]



- implementation on two GPUs; connectivity between the two subnetworks is limited
- ReLU, data augmentation, local response normalization, dropout
- outperformed all previous models on ILSVRC by 10%

Krizhevsky, Sutskever, Hinton. NIPS 2012. Imagenet Classification with Deep Convolutional Neural Networks.

learned layer 1 kernels

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- 96 kernels of size $11 \times 11 \times 3$
- top: 48 GPU 1 kernels; bottom: 48 GPU 2 kernels

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visualizing intermediate layers

[Zeiler and Fergus 2014]



 reconstructed patterns from top 9 activations of selected features of layer 4 and corresponding image patches

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unsupervised learning and image retrieval

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siamese architecture

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triplet architecture

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learning to rank

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unsupervised learning by solving puzzles [Doersch et al. 2015]



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graph centrality

construct graph from detected regions

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FS versus OS (Oxford 5k)

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FS versus OS (INSTRE)





what does OS find?



• precision: sum of saliency over ground truth regions, normalized by the sum over the entire image

global image representation

- fine-tuned VGG features [Radenovic et al. 2016]
- compute FS, detect regions with EGM and construct graph

- compute OS for each image in the dataset
- re-detect regions with EGM
- max-pool over regions, sum-pool globally as in R-MAC

global versus regional



- regional search: O(n) space and $O(n^2)$ query time, where n is the number of regions (descriptors) per image
- same performance with 5 times less memory and pprox 4 times faster

state of the art (global)

Method	QE	Instre	Oxford	Oxford105k
MAC	-	48.5	79.7	73.9
R-MAC	-	47.7	77.7	70.1
FS.EGM *	-	48.4	77.5	70.2
OS.EGM *	-	50.1	79.6	71.8
OS.EGM- \triangle^*	-	53.7	79.8	71.4
MAC	\checkmark	71.8	87.4	86.0
R-MAC	\checkmark	70.3	85.7	82.7
FS.EGM *	\checkmark	71.2	89.8	87.9
OS.EGM *	\checkmark	72.7	90.4	88.0
OS.egm- \triangle^*	\checkmark	75.4	90.1	84.3

- always better than R-MAC, up to 6% at large scale
- compete MAC, even though network was optimized for that

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most gain with QE



• let's go and learn with as little supervision as possible!



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unsupervised object discovery https://arxiv.org/abs/1709.04725

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thank you!