

Deep Learning Compact and Invariant Image Descriptors for Instance Retrieval

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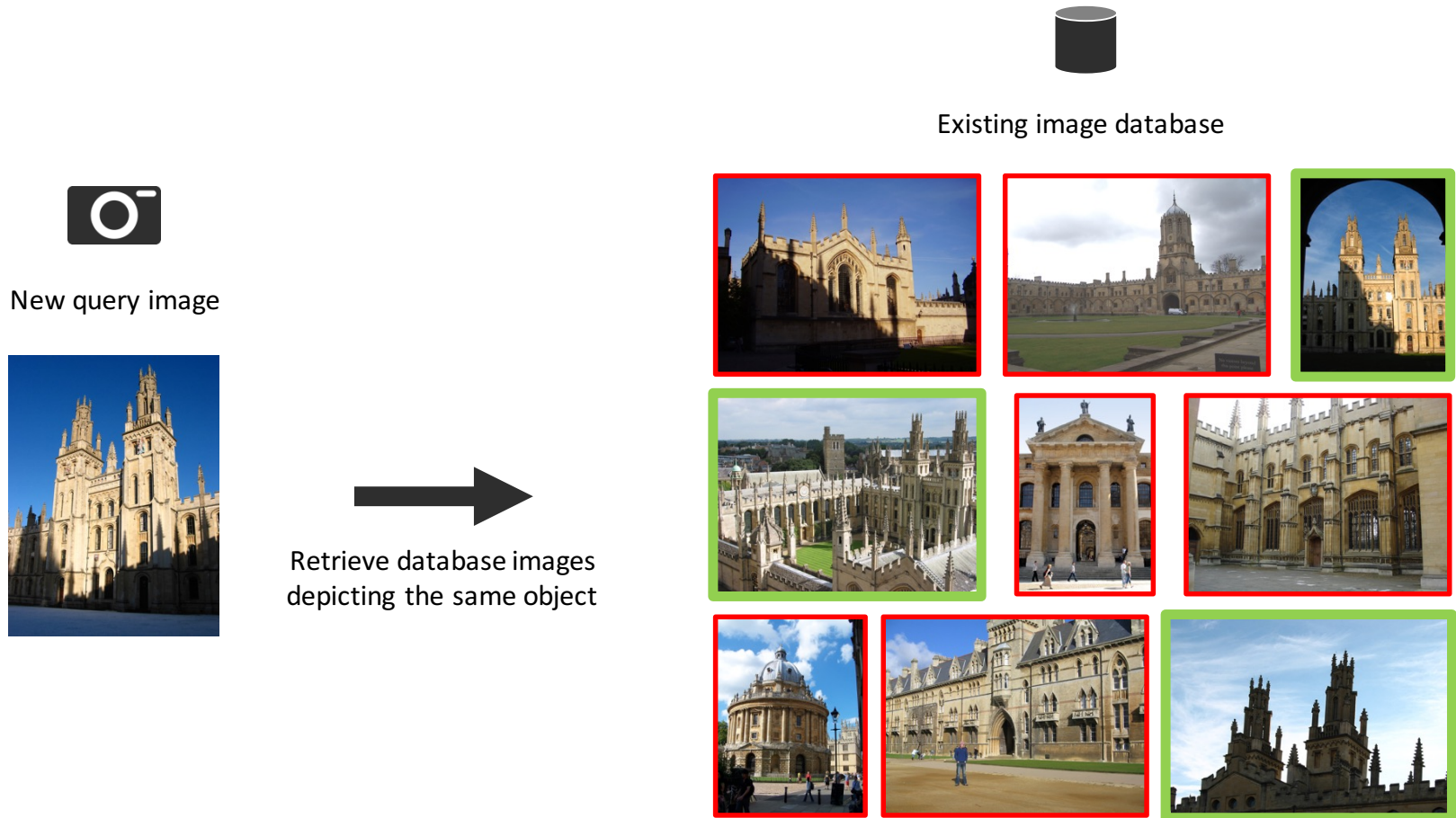


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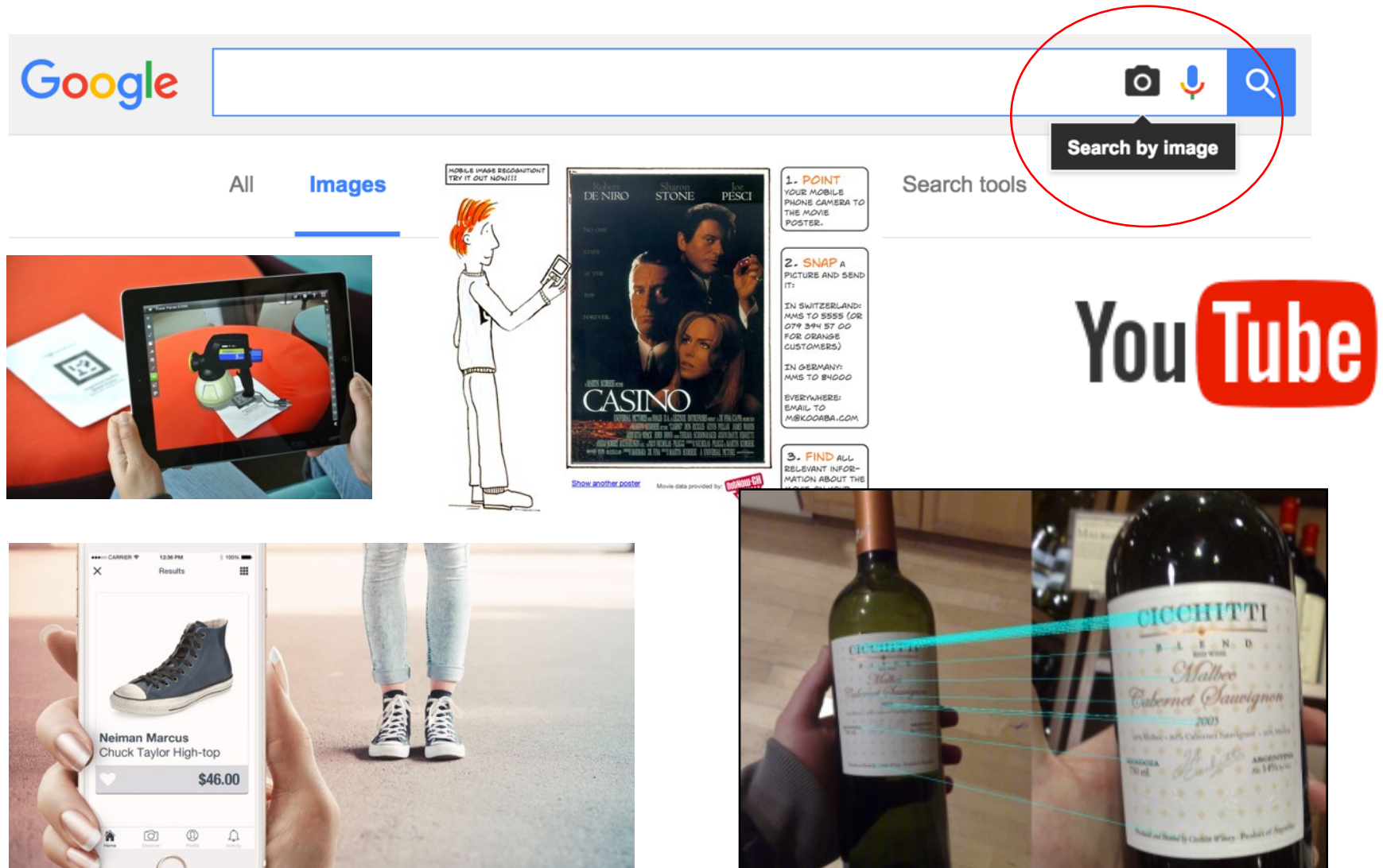


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Image Instance Retrieval



A Wide Range of Applications



The collage illustrates the wide range of applications for image recognition technology. It features a Google search interface with the 'Search by image' button highlighted, a person using a tablet to identify a lamp, a person using a smartphone to identify shoes, and a person using a smartphone to identify a wine bottle.

Google Search by image

Search tools

Images

Mobile image recognition! TRY IT OUT NOW!!!

1. POINT
YOUR MOBILE PHONE CAMERA TO THE MOVIE POSTER.

2. SNAP
A PICTURE AND SEND IT.

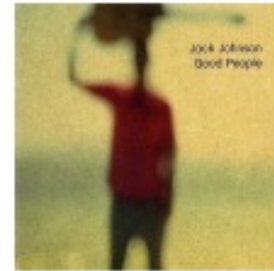
3. FIND
ALL RELEVANT INFORMATION ABOUT THE MOVIE.

CASINO

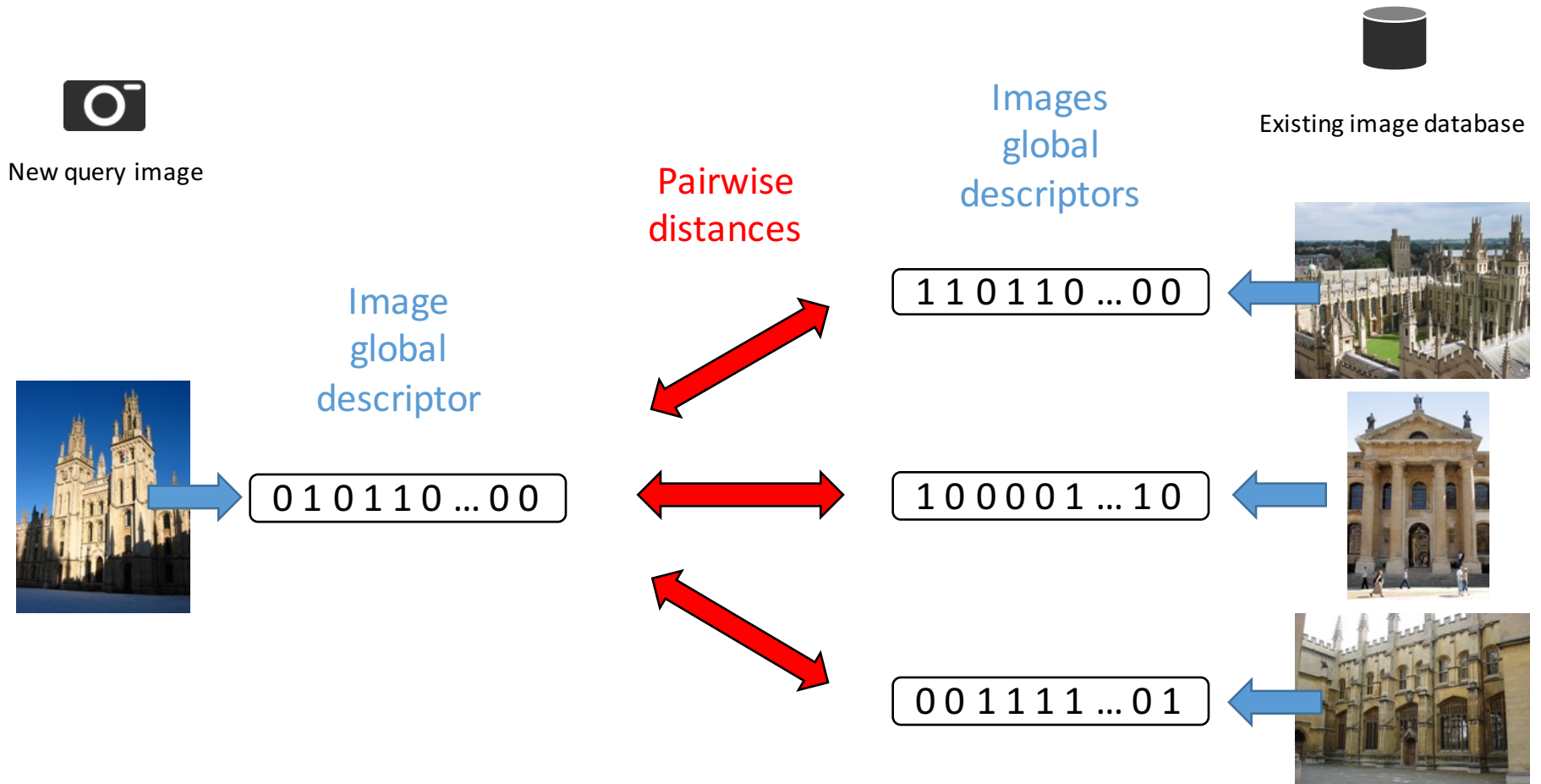
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CICCHITTI
Blend
Malbec Cabernet Sauvignon
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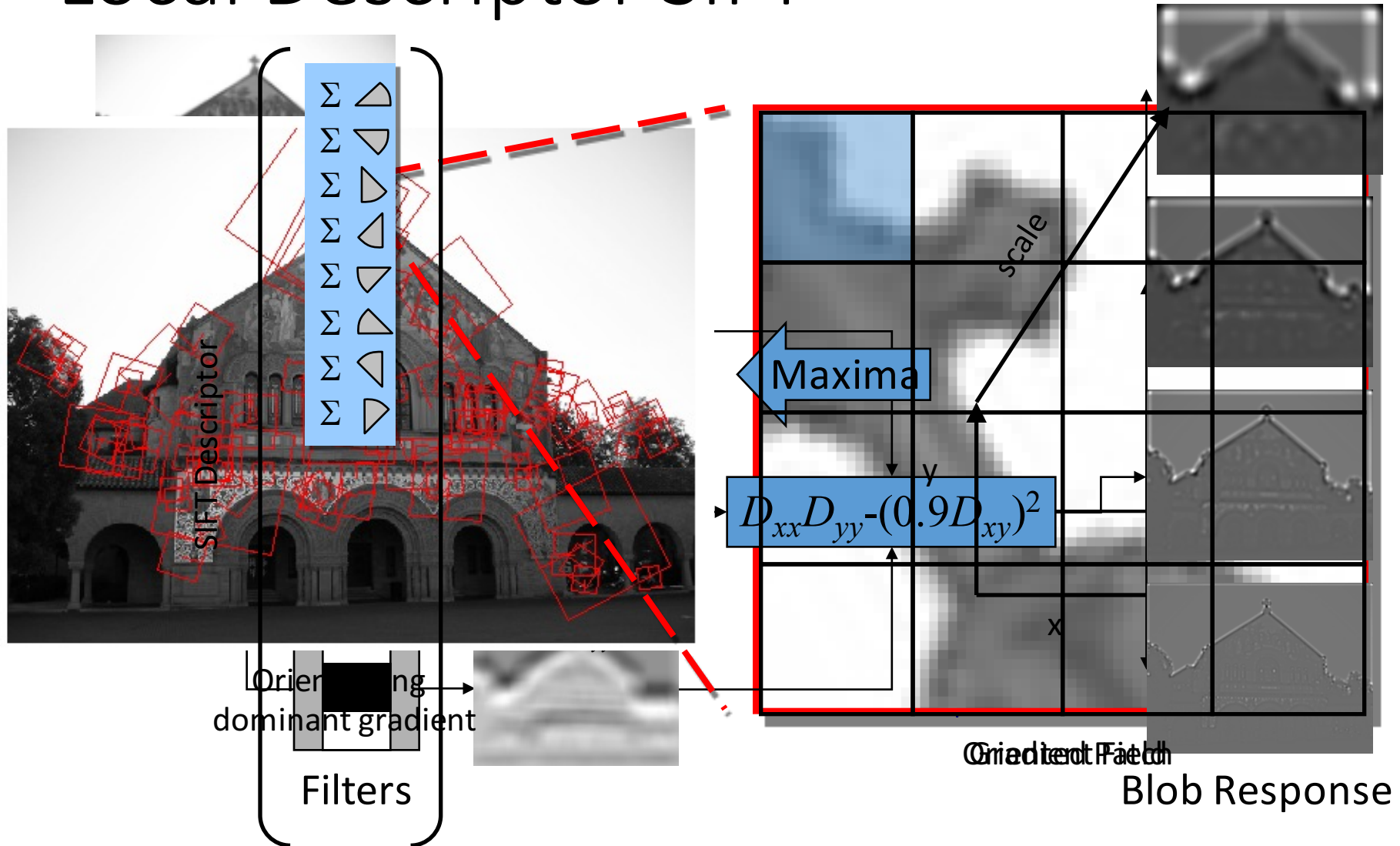
A Challenging Problem



Comparing Image Global Descriptors for Retrieval



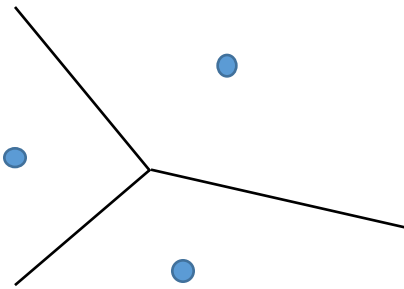
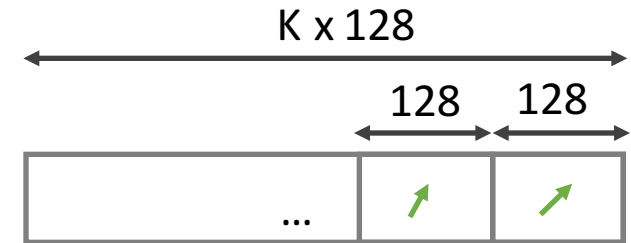
Local Descriptor SIFT



Global Descriptor: VLAD/FV

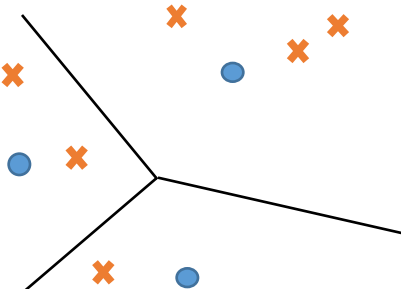
Step 4

Concatenate residuals into the global descriptor



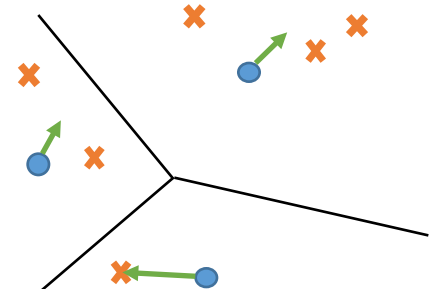
Step 1

Training K clusters of local descriptors on the image training set



Step 2

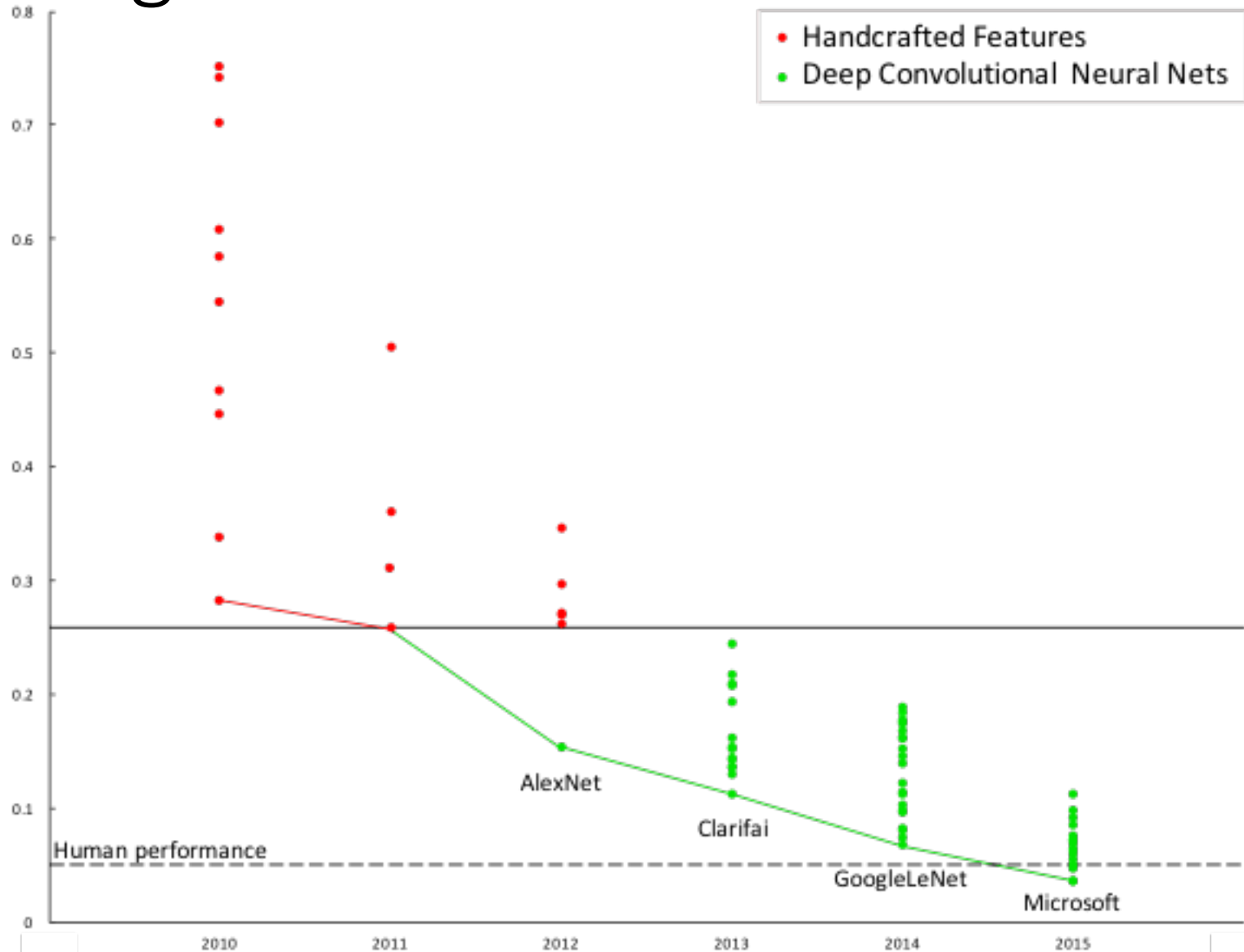
Extract local descriptors from new image



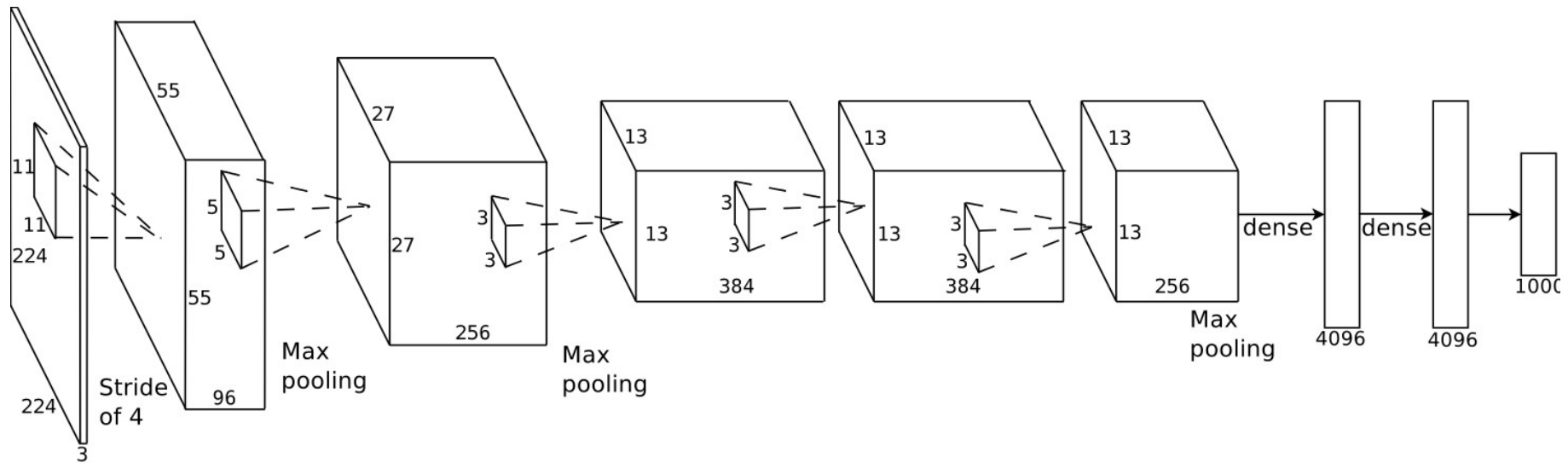
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Compute local descriptor residual statistics in each bin

ImageNet Results over the Years

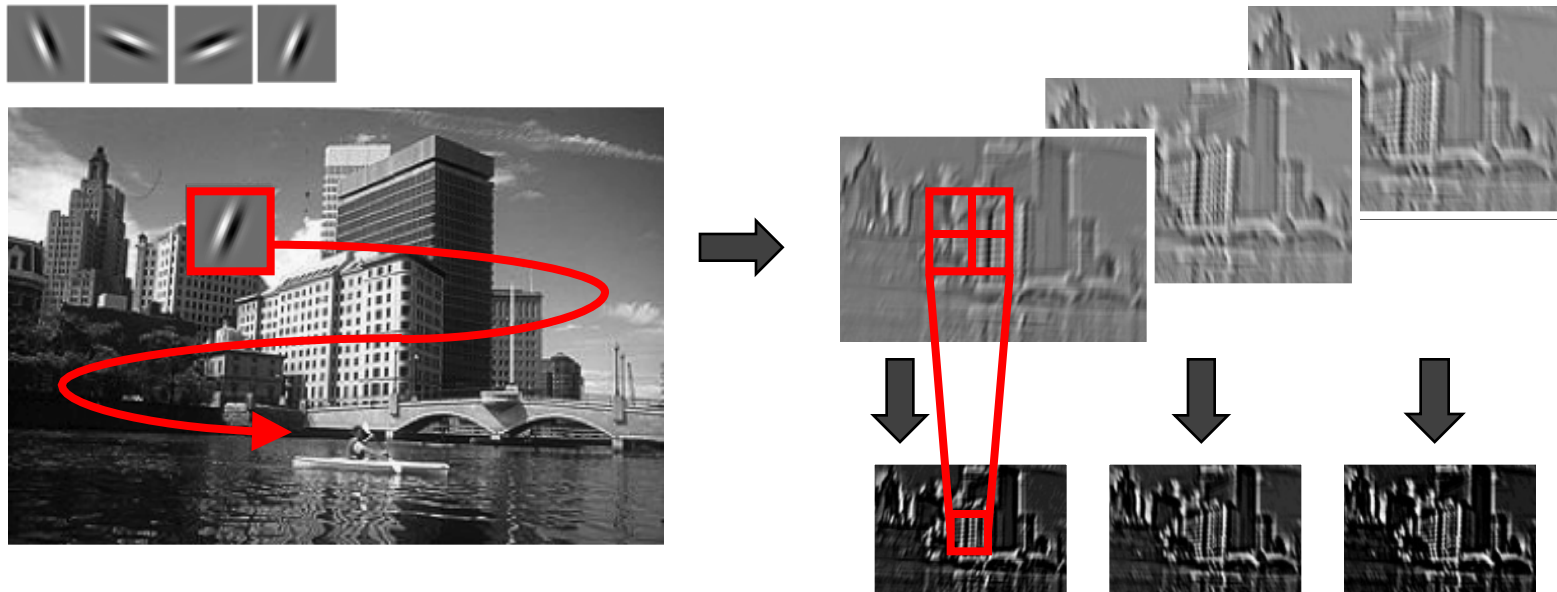


Deep Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN)



[Krizhevsky, 2012]

Convolution & Pooling



- Convolution

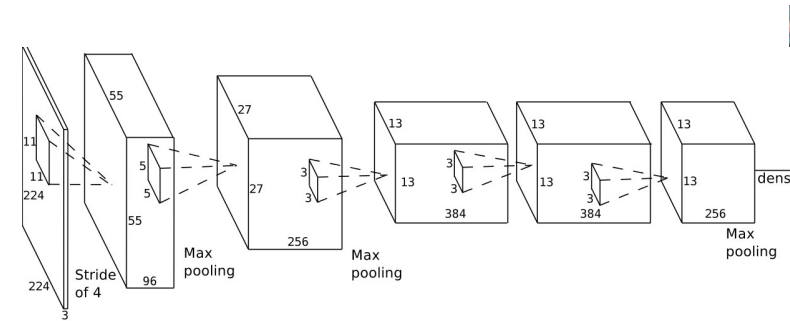
- Local connectivity
- Stationarity of the signal

- Pooling

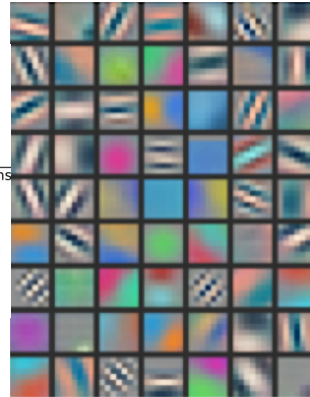
- Dimensionality reduction
- Local invariance

Learning Abstract Visual Representations

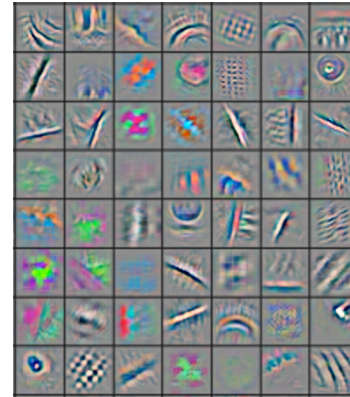
[Zeiler, 2013]



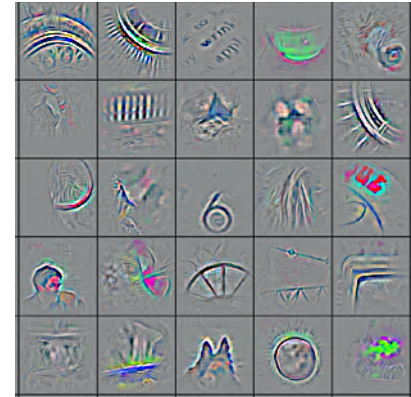
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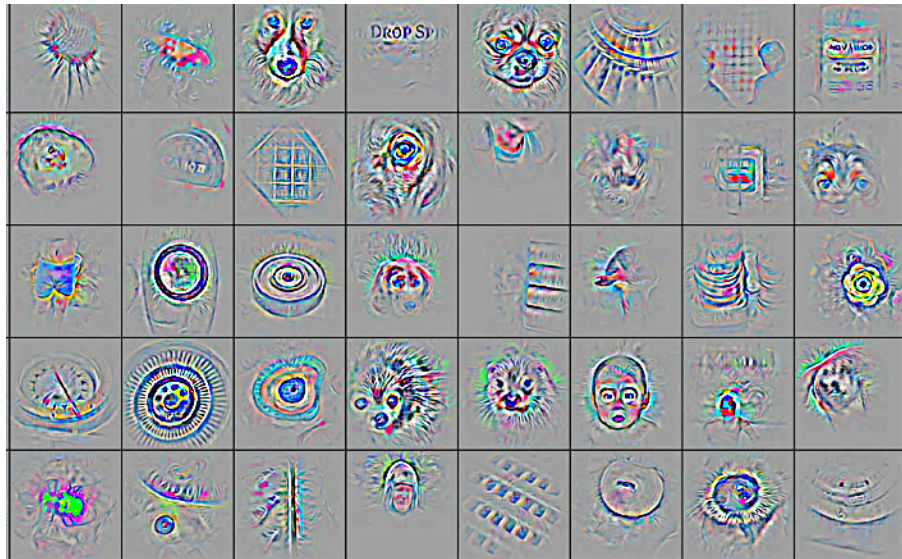
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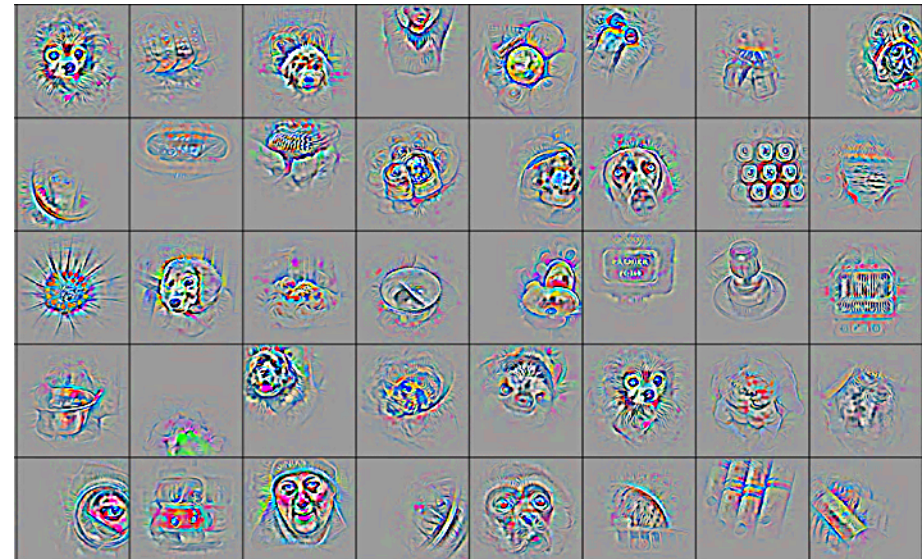
Layer 3



Layer 4



Layer 5



Original Contributions

- Image classification with Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN), ImageNet2014
- Thorough comparison study of FV and CNN for image instance retrieval
- Hashing CNN descriptors
 - Unsupervised dimensionality reduction
 - Descriptor finetuning with unsupervised and semi-supervised metric learning
- Robust CNN descriptors with i-theory

List of Publications (1/2)

Conference papers

- O. Morère, J. Lin, A. Veillard, V. Chandrasekhar, T. Poggio. Nested Invariance Pooling and RBM Hashing for Image Instance Retrieval. *Submitted to European Conference on Computer Vision (ECCV) 2016*
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- C. Dao-Duc, H. Xiaohui and O. Morère. Maritime Vessel Images Classification Using Deep Convolutional Neural Networks. *Symposium on Information and Communication Technology (SOICT) 2015*
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- O. Morère, J. Lin, V. Chandrasekhar, A. Veillard and H. Goh. Deephash: Getting Regularization, Depth and Fine-tuning Right.
arXiv preprint arXiv:1501.04711 2015

Contests and workshops

- O. Morère, A. Veillard, H. Goh. Team “LateFusion”.
Kaggle National Data Science Bowl Challenge 2015
- O. Morère, H. Goh, A. Veillard, V. Chandrasekhar. Large Scale Image Classification on a Shoe String. *ImageNet Large Scale Visual Recognition Challenge, European Conference on Computer Vision (ECCV) 2014*

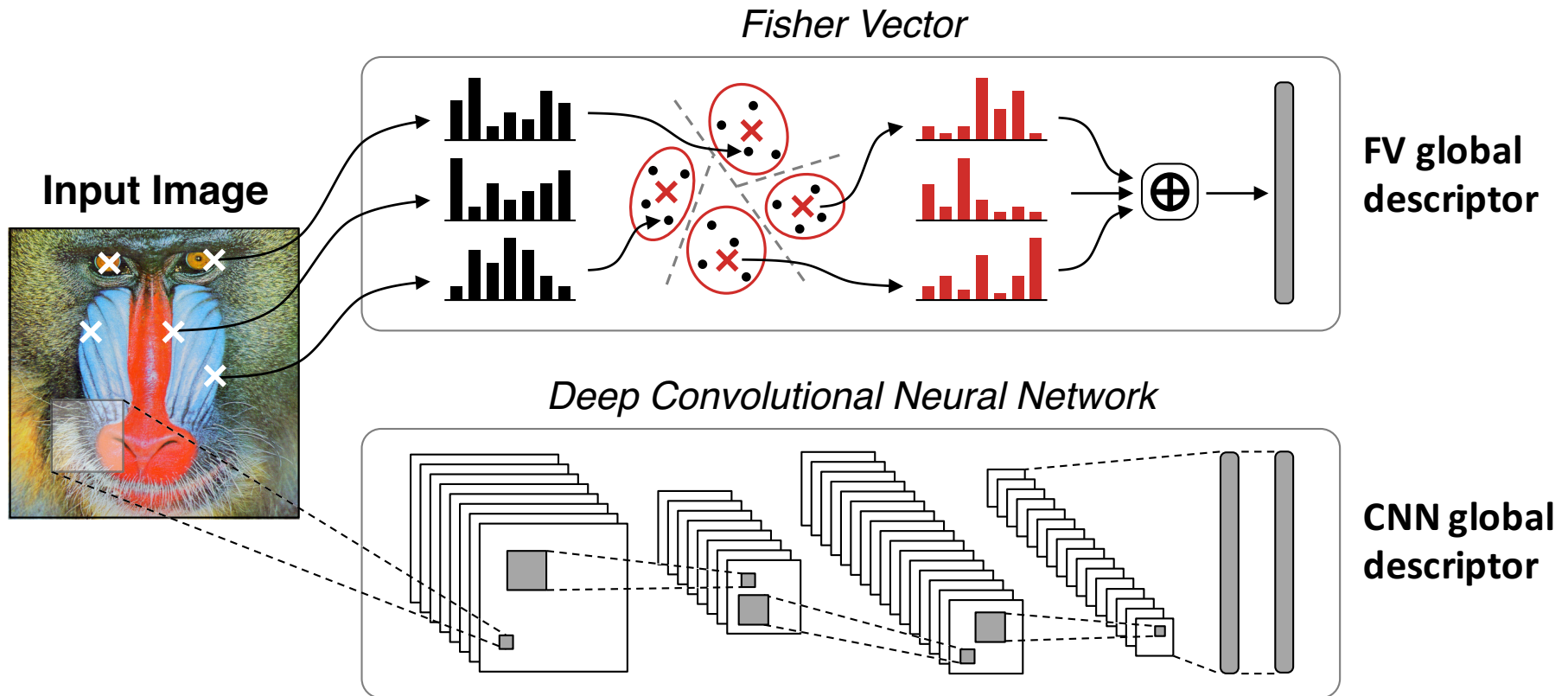
Journal articles

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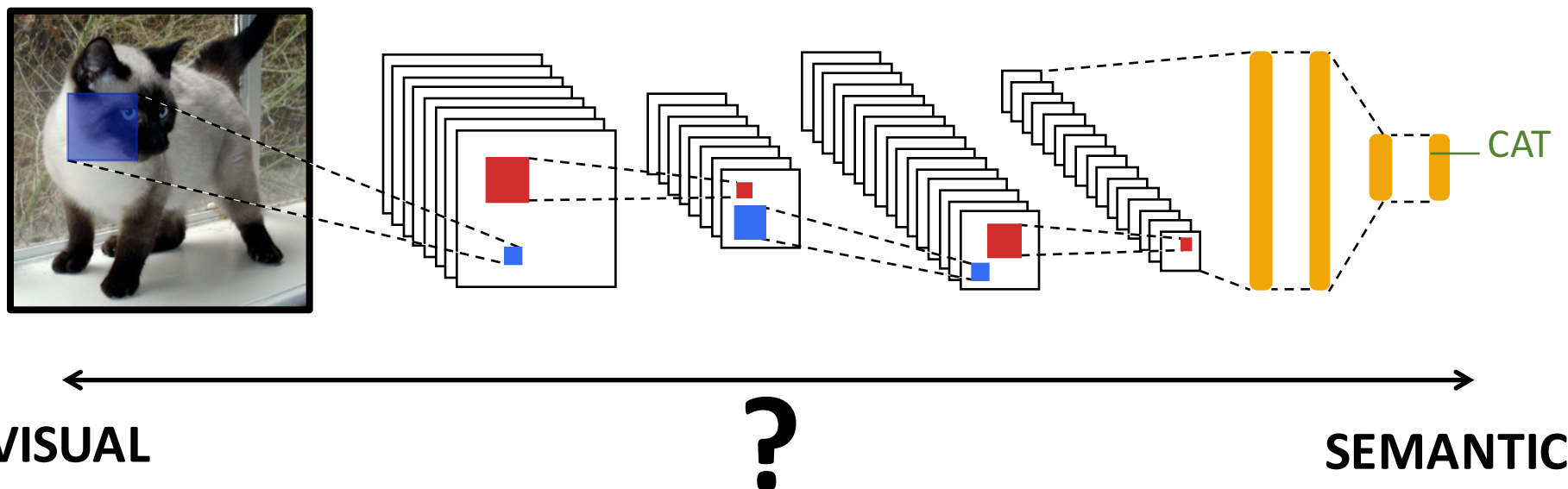
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CNN vs Fisher Vector



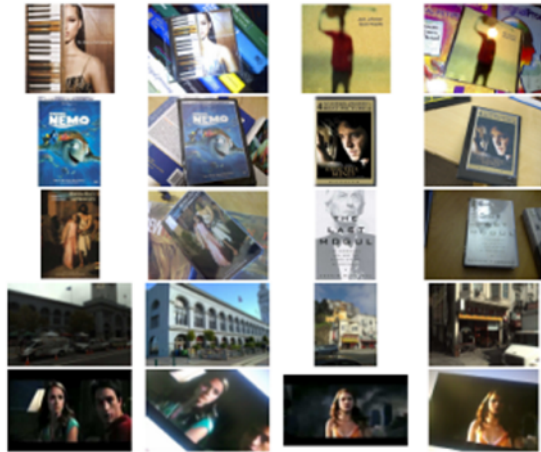
How to Extract CNN Descriptors for Image Instance Retrieval ?



	ARCHITECTURE			TRAINING		
	parameters	depth (conv+fc)	input size	training set	classes	data size
<i>OxfordNet</i>	138M	13+3	$224 \times 224 \times 3$	<i>ImageNet</i>	1000	1.2M
<i>AlexNet</i>	60M	5+3	$227 \times 227 \times 3$	<i>ImageNet</i>	1000	1.2M
<i>PlacesNet</i>	60M	5+3	$227 \times 227 \times 3$	Places-205	205	2.4M
<i>HybridNet</i>	60M	5+3	$227 \times 227 \times 3$	Both	1183	3.6M

Retrieval Data Sets

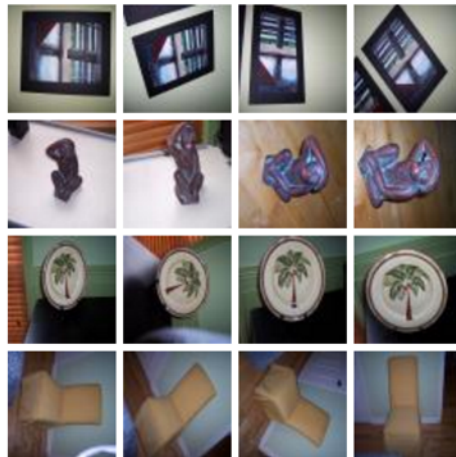
Stanford Mobile
Visual Search
[Chandrasekhar,
2011]



Oxford Buildings
[Philbin, 2007]



University of
Kentucky
Benchmark
[Nister, 2006]



INRIA Holidays
[Jégou, 2008]

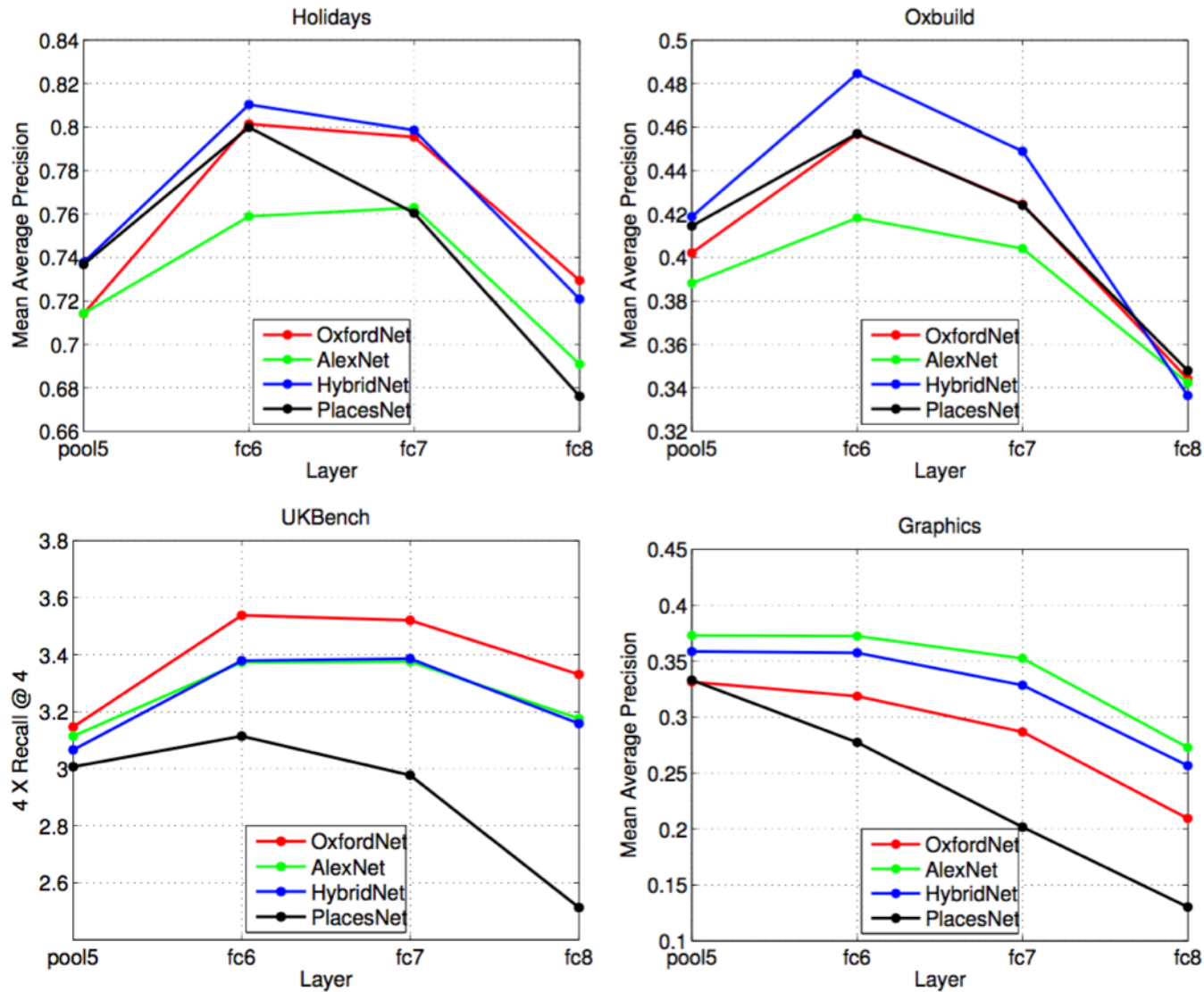


Evaluation Metrics

$$Recall = \frac{|\{RelevantIndividuals\} \cap \{RetrievedIndividuals\}|}{|RelevantIndividuals|}$$

$$AP = \frac{\sum_{k=1}^n (Precision(k) \times isRelevant(k))}{|RelevantIndividuals|}$$

Best Practices for CNN Descriptors

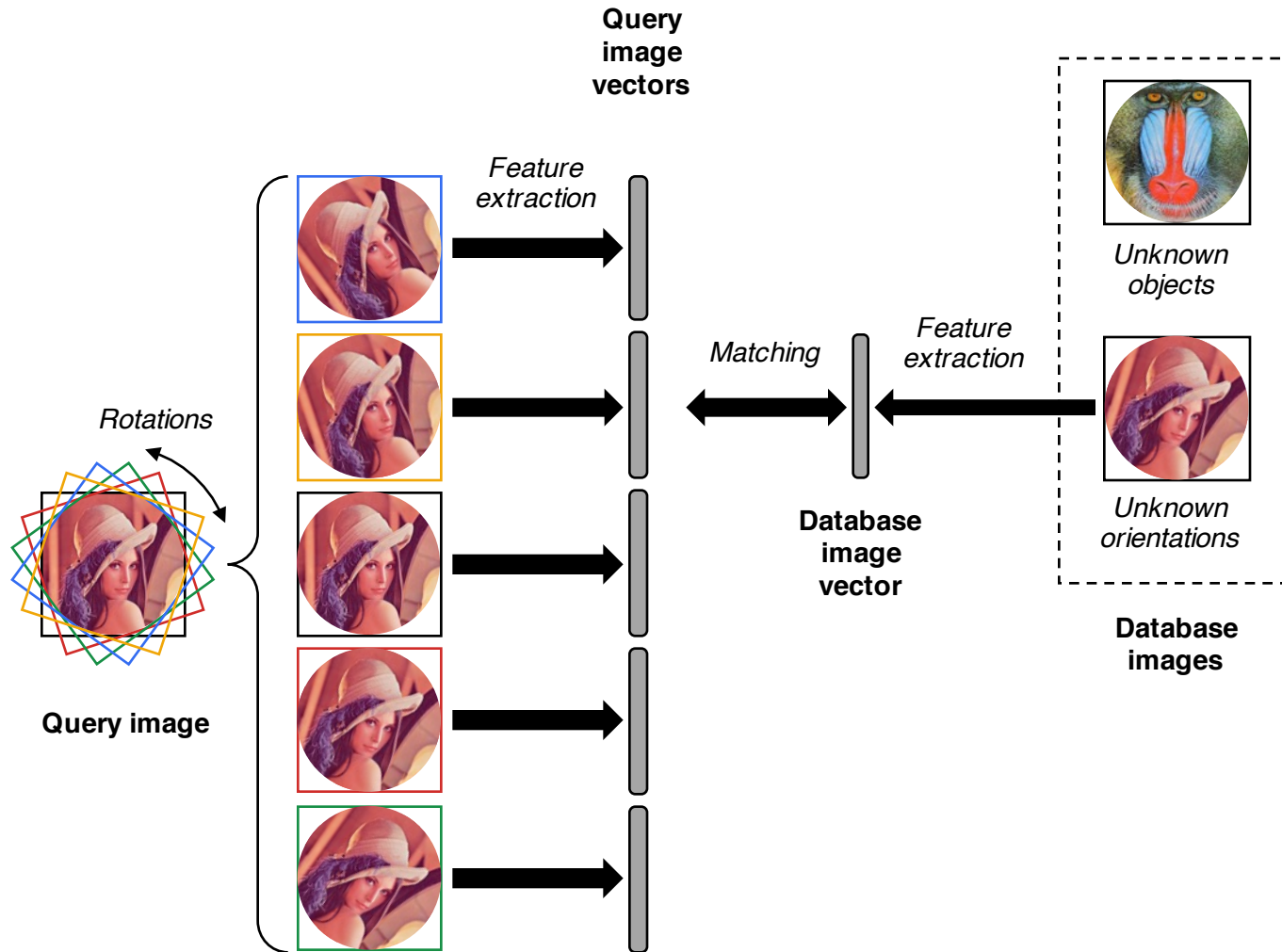


Best Practices for FV Interest Points

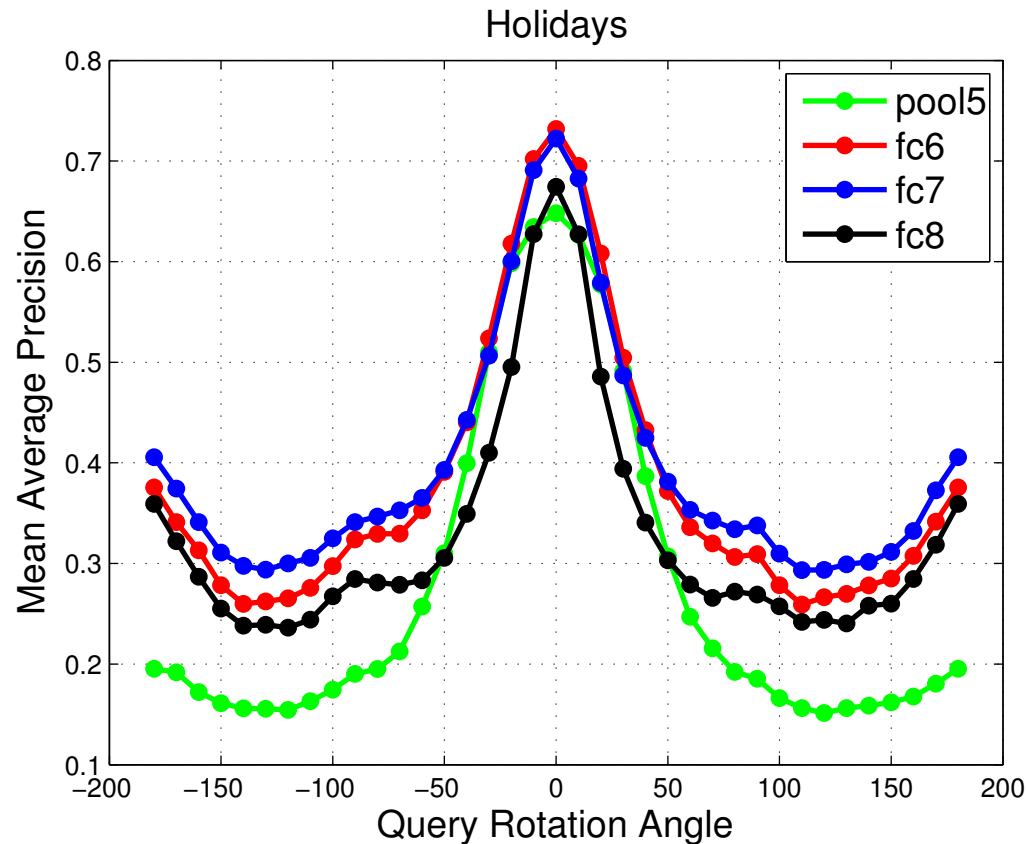
Descriptor	Dim	<i>Holidays</i>	UKBench	<i>Oxbuild</i>	Graphics
FVDoG	32768	0.63	2.8	0.42	0.66
FVDS	32768	0.73	2.38	0.51	0.20
FVDM	32768	0.75	2.45	0.55	0.32

- Multi-scale improves performance over single-scale
- DoG is required when there are big scale and rotation changes (e.g. Graphics)
- Dense works better with highly textured images (e.g. Holidays)

Impact of Rotation

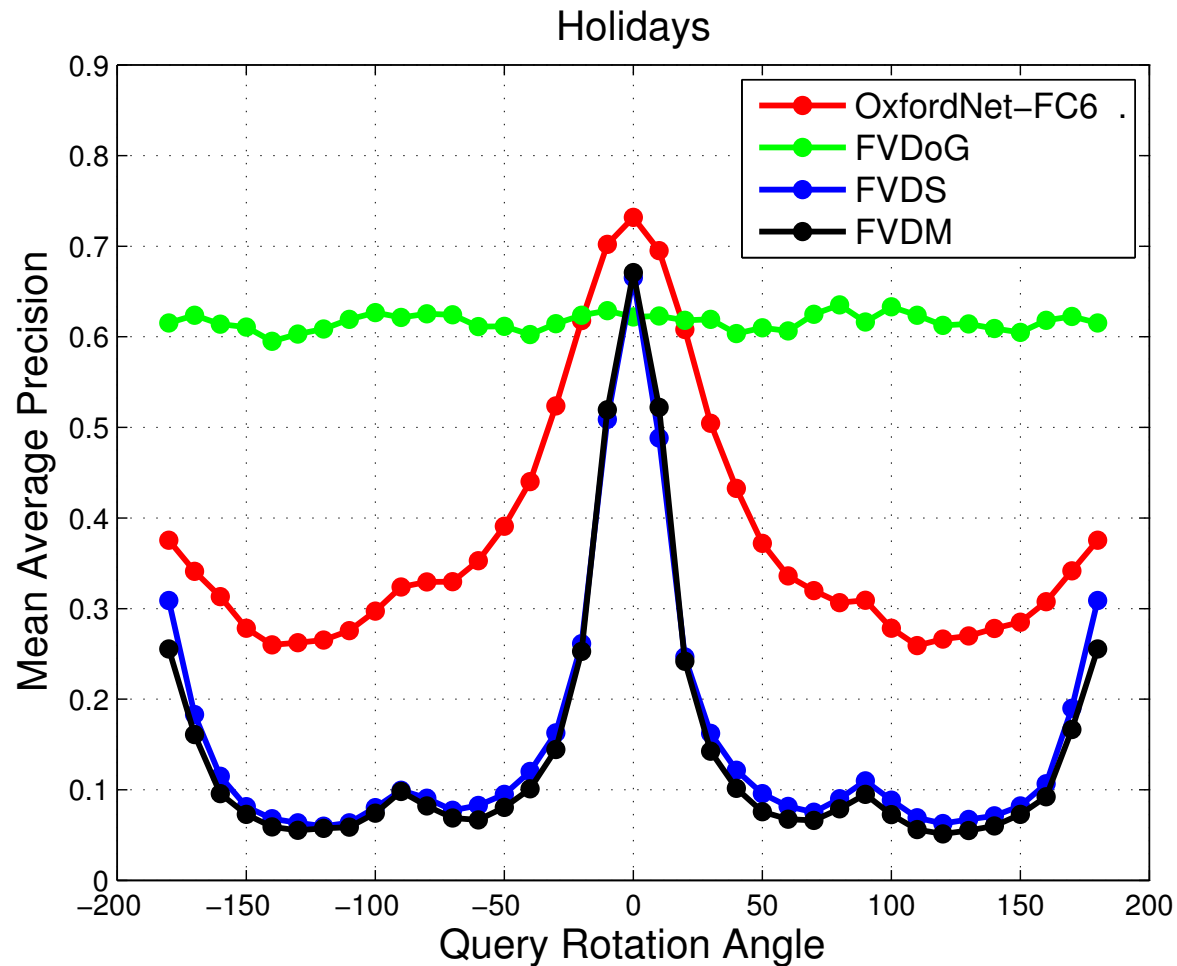


Impact of Rotation - CNN



- Very limited invariance to rotation
- Invariance to rotation does not increase with depth

Impact of Rotation - CNN vs FV



Further Readings

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Part 1: Summary

- CNN performs well for image instance retrieval
- Two problems remain to be addressed:
 - Descriptor dimensionality
 - Lack of robustness

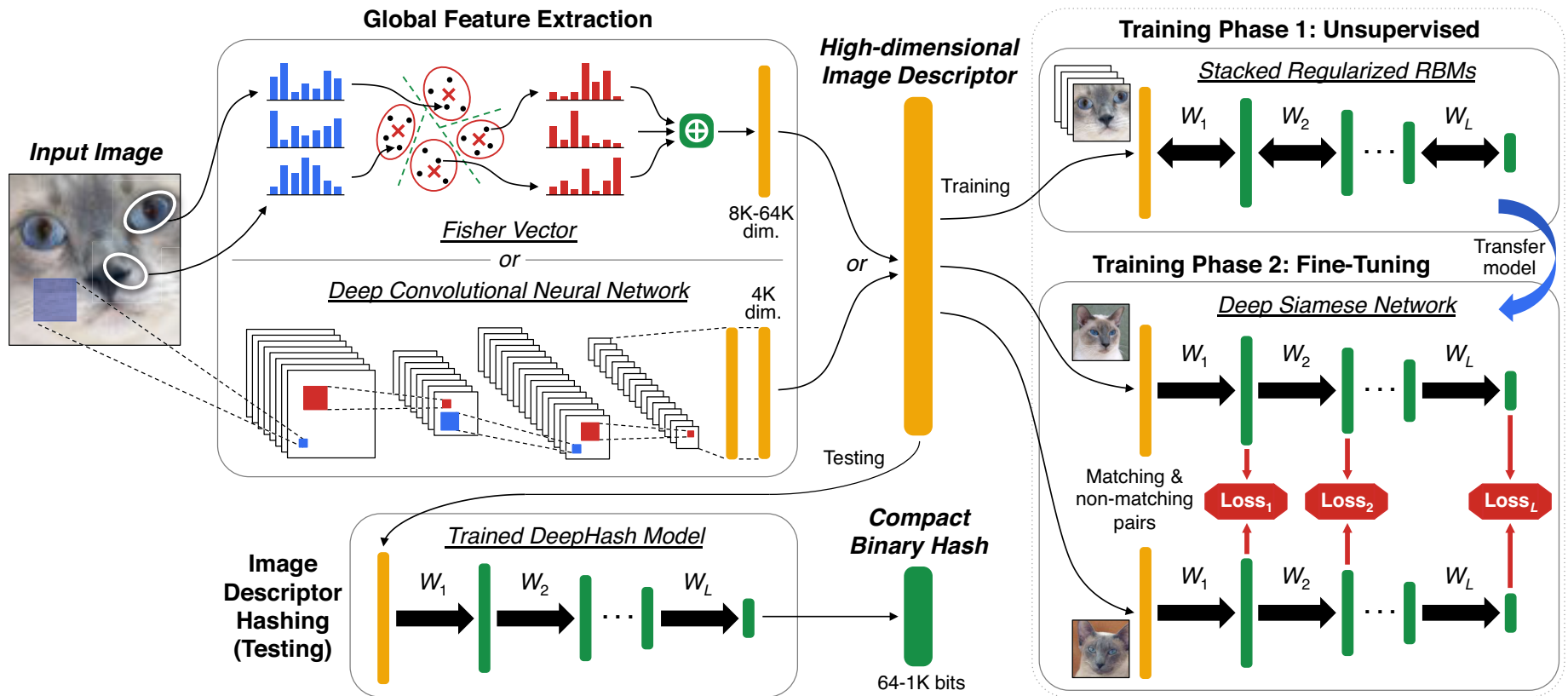
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Why 64-bit Hash ?

- Motivation
 - Billions of images can be stored in RAM
 - Fast matching with ultra-fast Hamming distance
- Challenges
 - Global descriptors are very high dimensional
 - Uncompressed: 4K-25K floating point numbers

Hashing Outline



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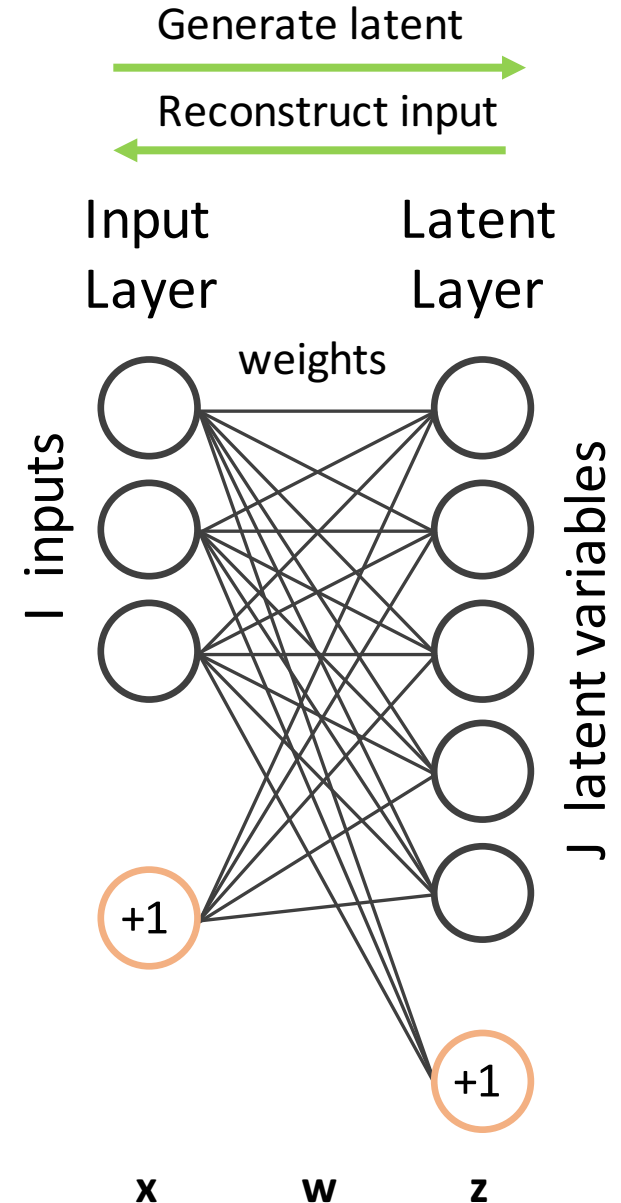
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RBM

- Bipartite graph model with input units and latent units
- Closed form expression from one to the other

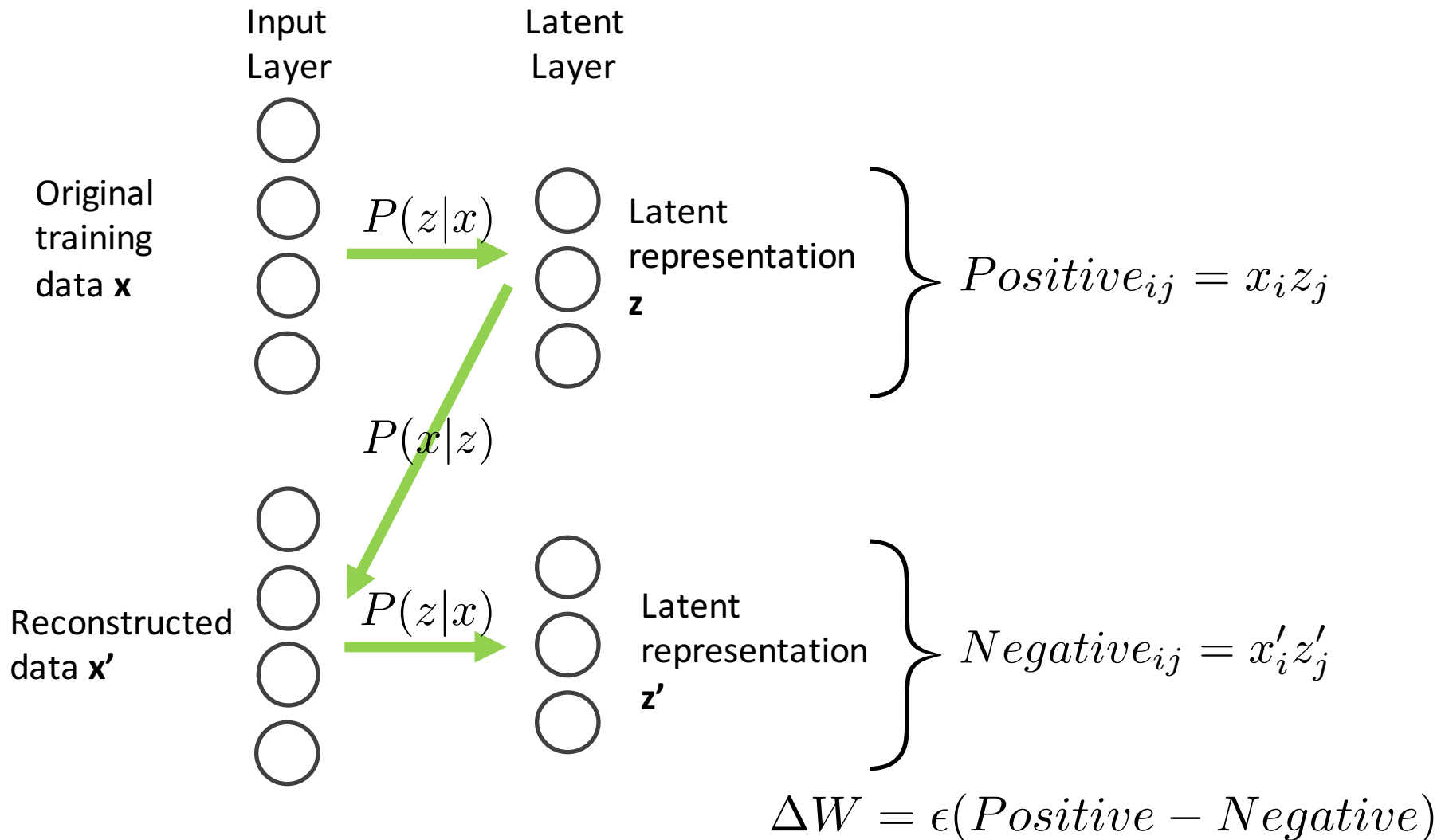
$$P(z_j = 1|x) = \text{sigmoid}(\sum_i w_{ij}x_i)$$

$$P(x_i = 1|z) = \text{sigmoid}(\sum_j w_{ij}z_j)$$



Contrastive Divergence

[Hinton, 2002]



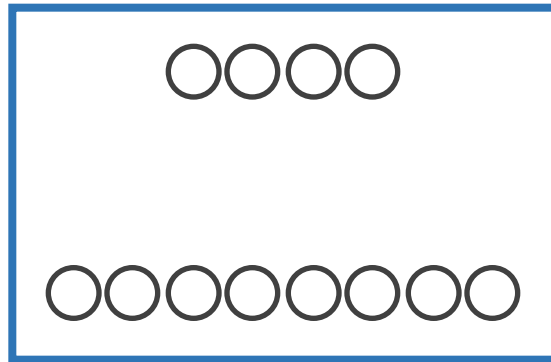
Greedy Training Stacked RBM [Hinton, 2006 Bengio, 2006]

64 units

RBM 1

1024 units

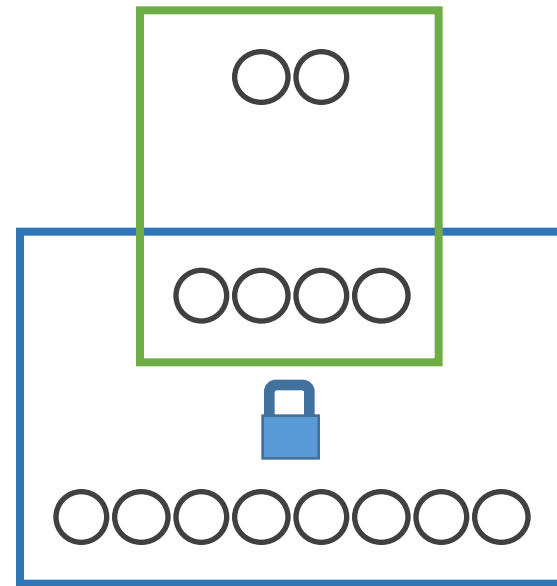
8192 units



Step 1:

- Training **RBM1**

RBM 2



Stacked
RBM

Step 2:

- Freezing **RBM1** weights
- Training **RBM2** using **RBM1** latent layer as input layer

Regularization

[Hinton, 2009]

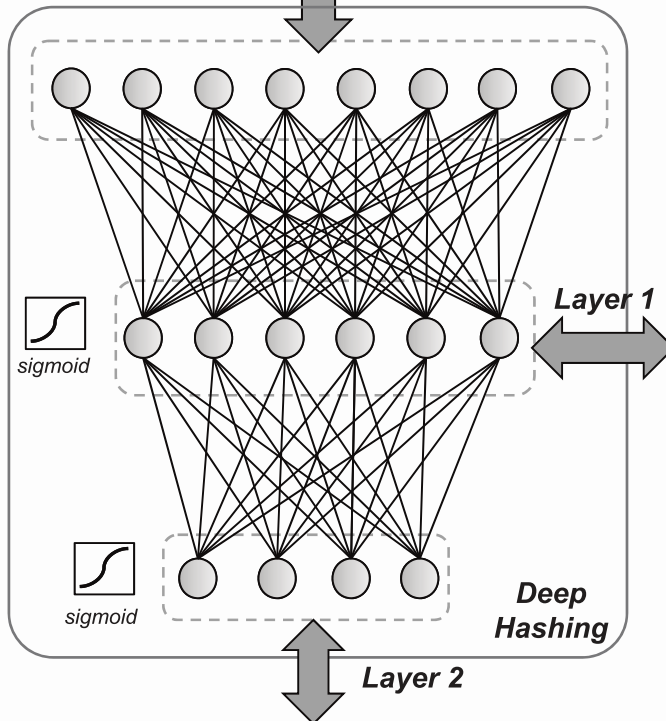
- It is often desirable that the latent variables follow certain distributions
- For example, sparse distributions work well for classification
- Hinton proposes regularization that encourages each unit activation q towards $p \ll 1$

$$h(q) = p \log(q) + (1 - p) \log(1 - q)$$

Regularization for Hashing



Extract FV or DCNN



Hash Bits						
0	1	0	1	0	1	0.5
1	0	1	0	1	0	0.5
0	0	0	1	1	1	0.5
1	1	1	0	0	0	0.5

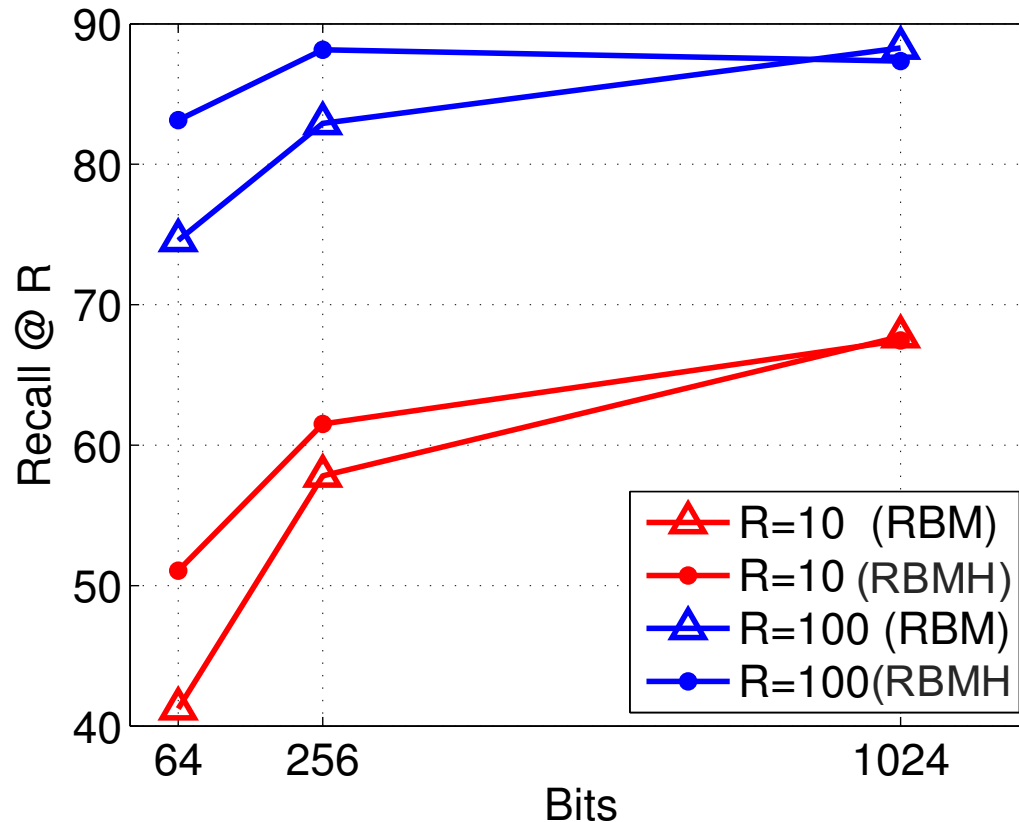
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Batch
Regularization

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	0	1	0	1	0.5
	1	0	0	1	0.5
	0	1	1	0	0.5

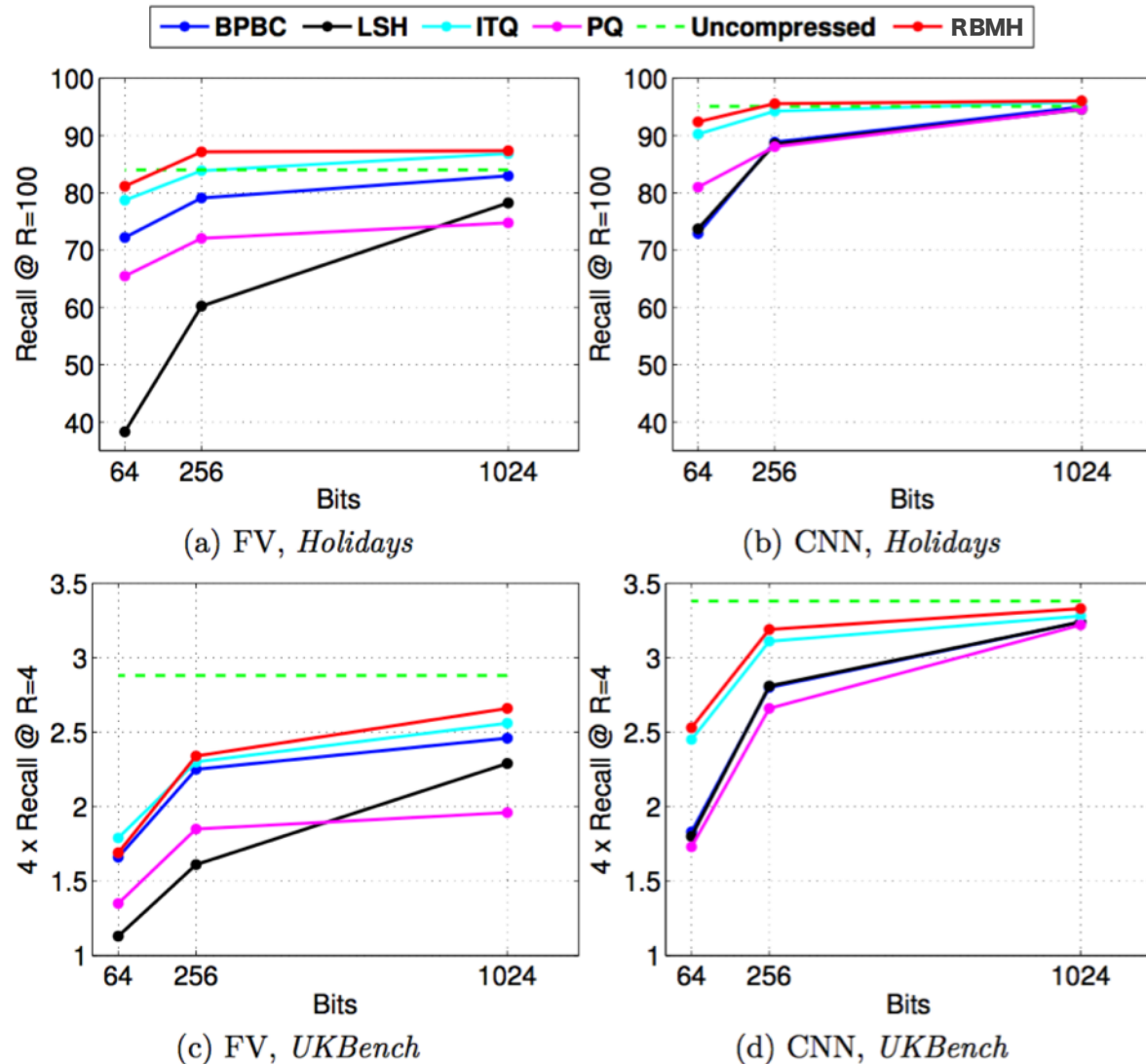
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Effect of Regularization for Hashing

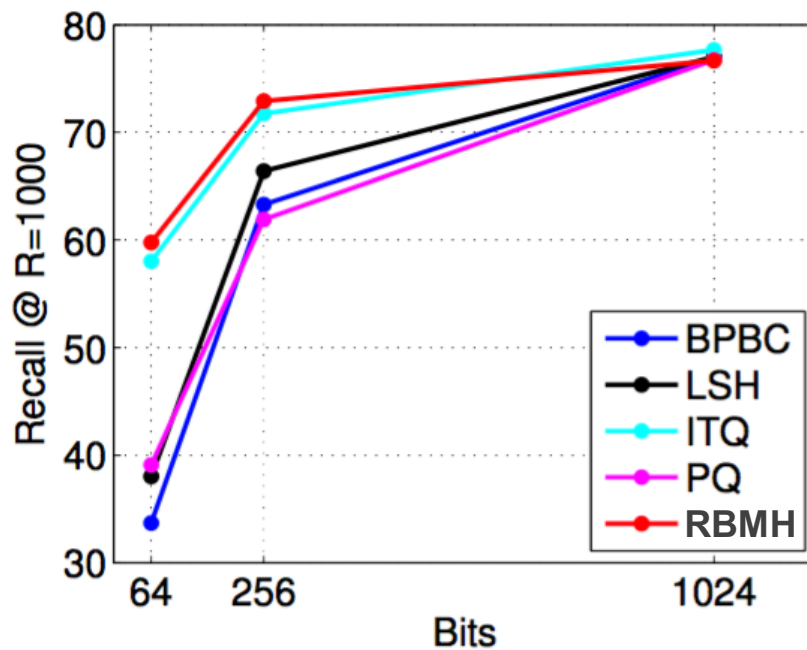


Our proposed hashing scheme performs better specially at low bitrates

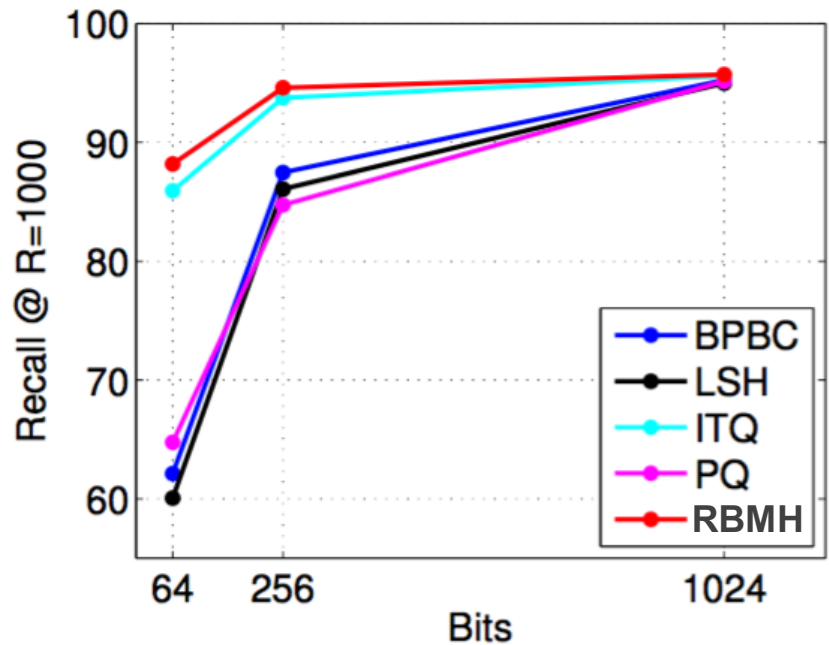
Comparison with state-of-the-art



Million Scale Data Sets



(a) CNN, *Holidays+1M*

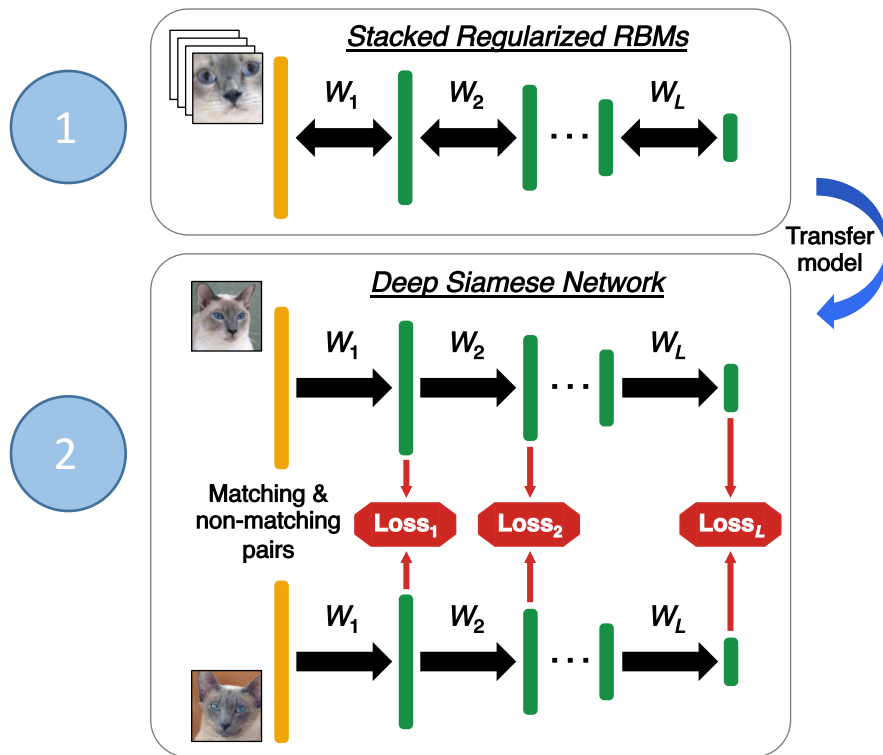


(b) CNN, *UKBench+1M*

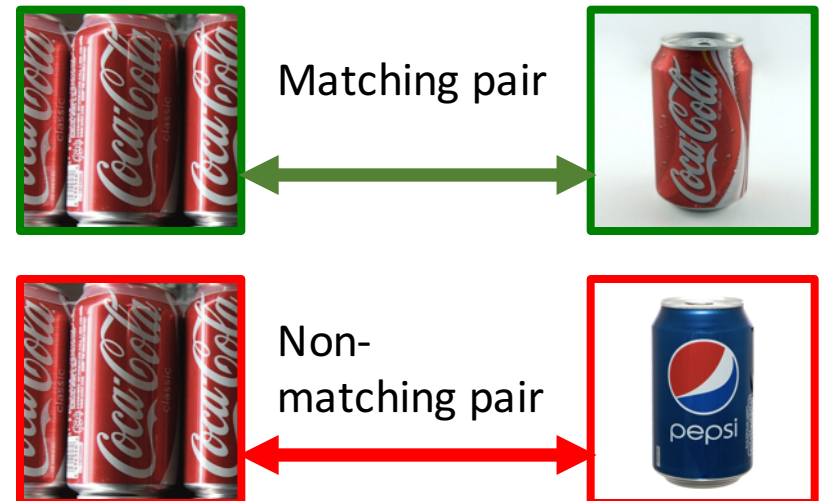
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Supervised Fine-Tuning



Training Siamese network with matching and non matching image pairs:

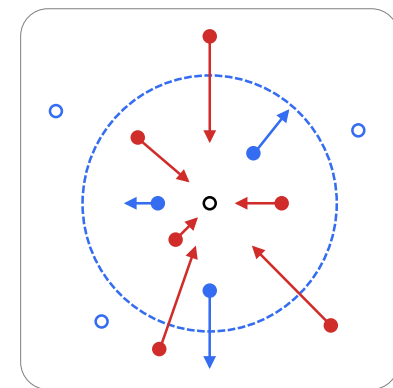


Siamese Networks

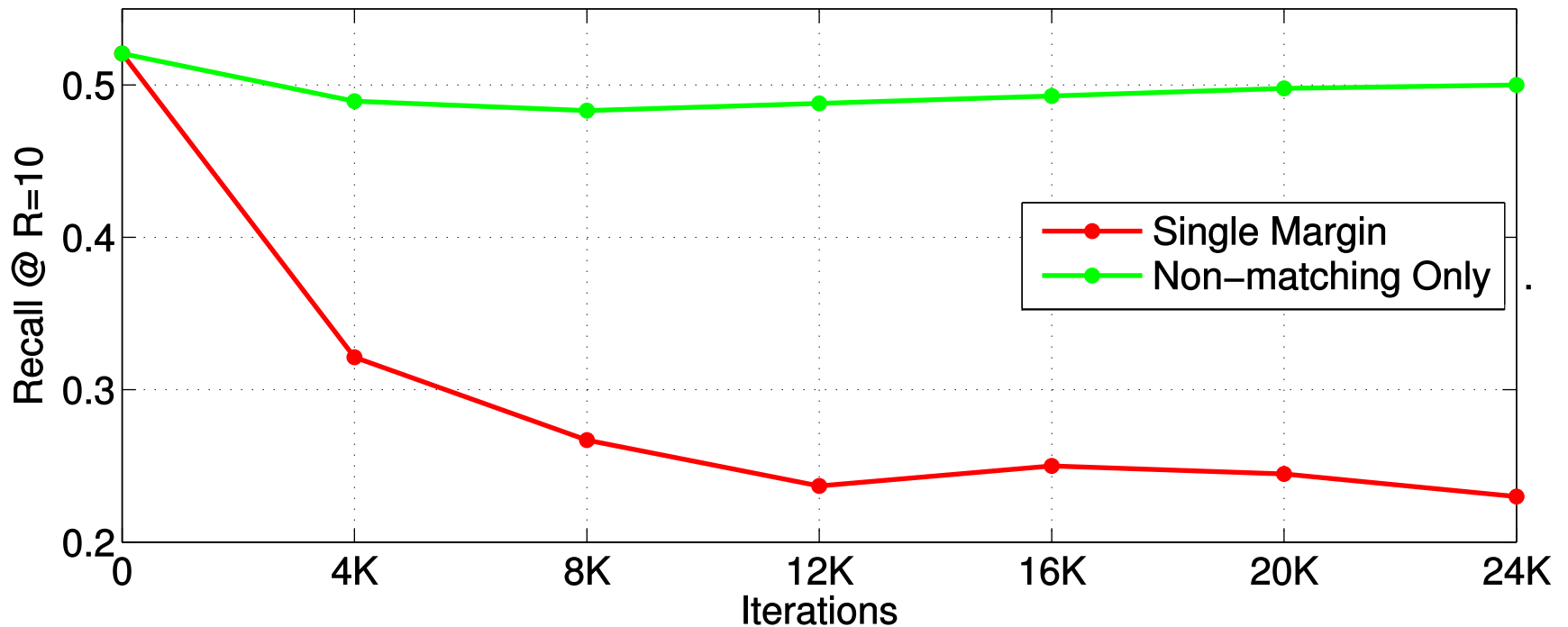
[LeCun, 1994]

- Proposed by LeCun for application such as signature verification or data visualization
- Learning similarity measure between pairs of instances using contrastive loss
- Descriptors from **matching** pairs are encouraged to be as similar as possible, while descriptors from **non-matching** pairs are encouraged to be not too similar

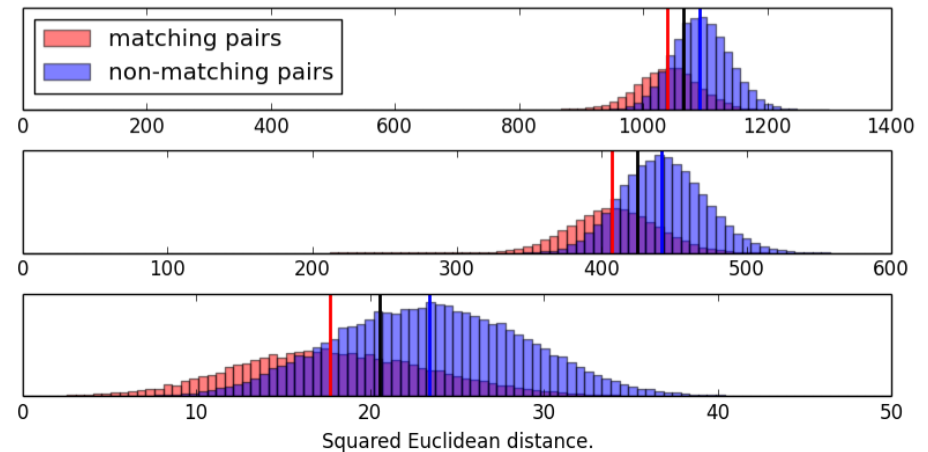
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Results with LeCun's Loss



Contrastive Loss

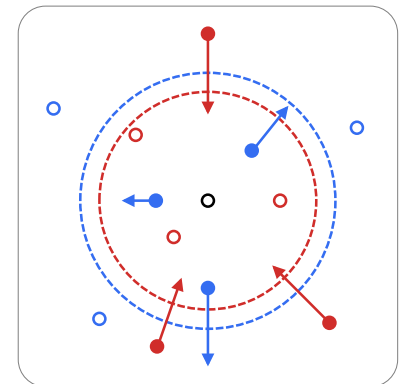
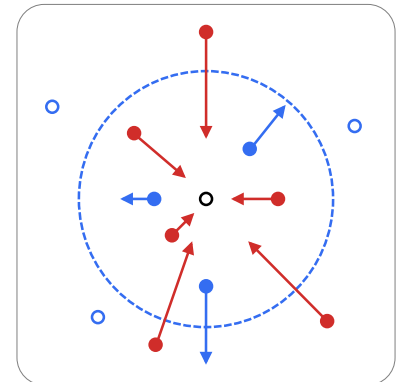


- Single margin loss (LeCun) :

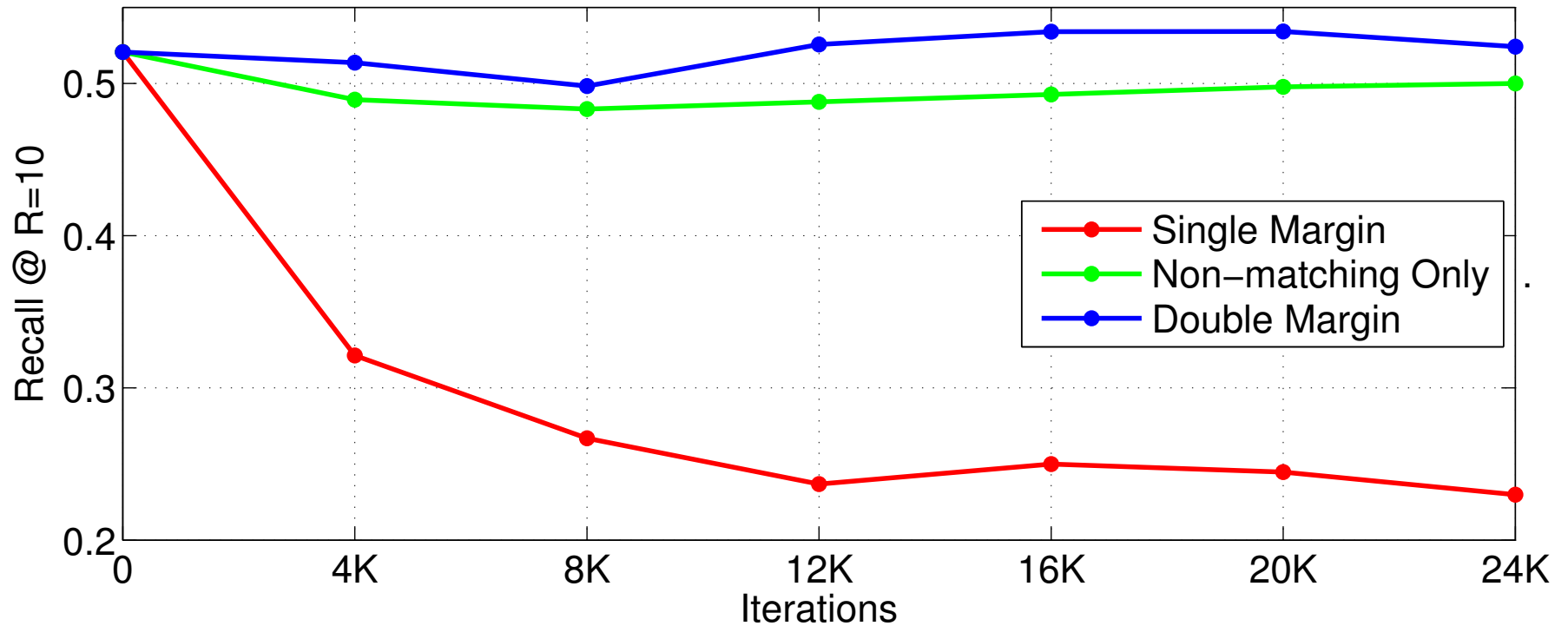
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- Proposed dual margin loss :

$$\begin{aligned} \mathcal{D}_l(\mathbf{z}_\alpha^0, \mathbf{z}_\beta^0) = & y \max(\|\mathbf{z}_\alpha^l - \mathbf{z}_\beta^l\|_2^2 - m_1, 0) \\ & + (1 - y) \max(m_2 - \|\mathbf{z}_\alpha^l - \mathbf{z}_\beta^l\|_2^2, 0) \end{aligned}$$



Results with Dual Margin Loss



Dual-Margin Siamese Evaluation

Data set	Layer	Recall @ R=10			Recall @ R=100		
		bef.	aft.	diff.	bef.	aft.	diff.
<i>Holidays</i>	4096	70.83	73.67	2.84	89.92	91.40	1.48
	2048	67.74	71.12	3.38	88.77	92.04	3.27
	64	52.06	53.04	0.98	80.38	83.91	3.53
<i>UKBench</i>	4096	79.22	82.22	3.00	92.04	93.73	1.69
	2048	75.62	79.37	3.75	90.79	92.82	2.03
	64	47.94	49.25	1.31	73.02	73.94	0.92
<i>Oxbuild</i>	4096	19.38	21.73	2.35	41.09	45.19	4.10
	2048	14.32	17.23	2.91	36.03	41.03	5.00
	64	10.69	12.01	1.32	23.75	29.99	6.24

Million Scale Data Sets

Data set	Bitrate	Recall @ R=1000		
		bef.	aft.	diff.
<i>Holidays</i> + 1M	1024	52.49	56.48	3.99
	256	46.07	49.60	3.53
	64	30.63	31.87	1.24
<i>UKBench</i> + 1M	1024	85.66	86.41	0.75
	256	78.70	80.74	2.04
	64	61.13	62.74	1.61

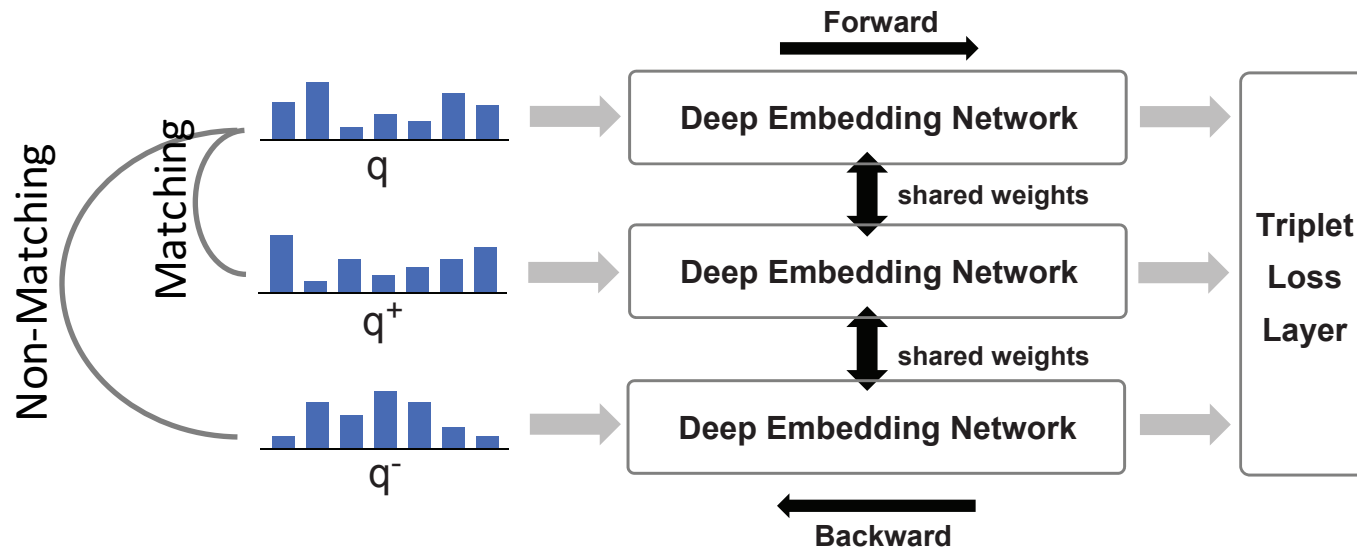
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Triplet Fine-Tuning

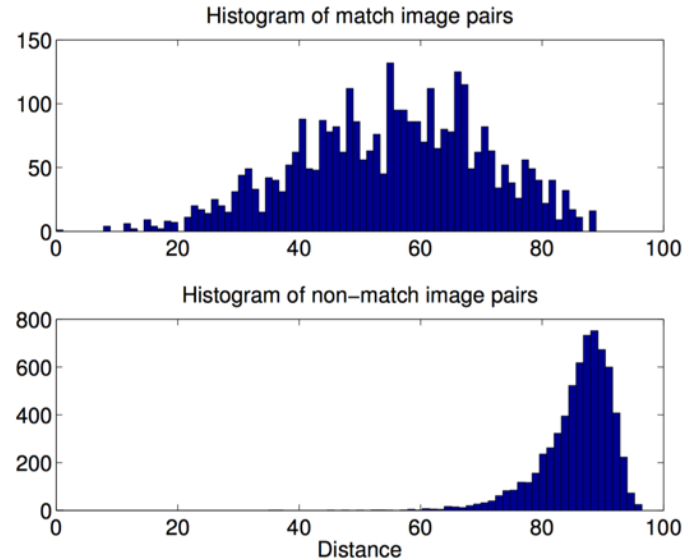
[Wang, 2014]

- Fine-tuning based on order, not absolute distances (margins)
- This can be achieved with triplet networks



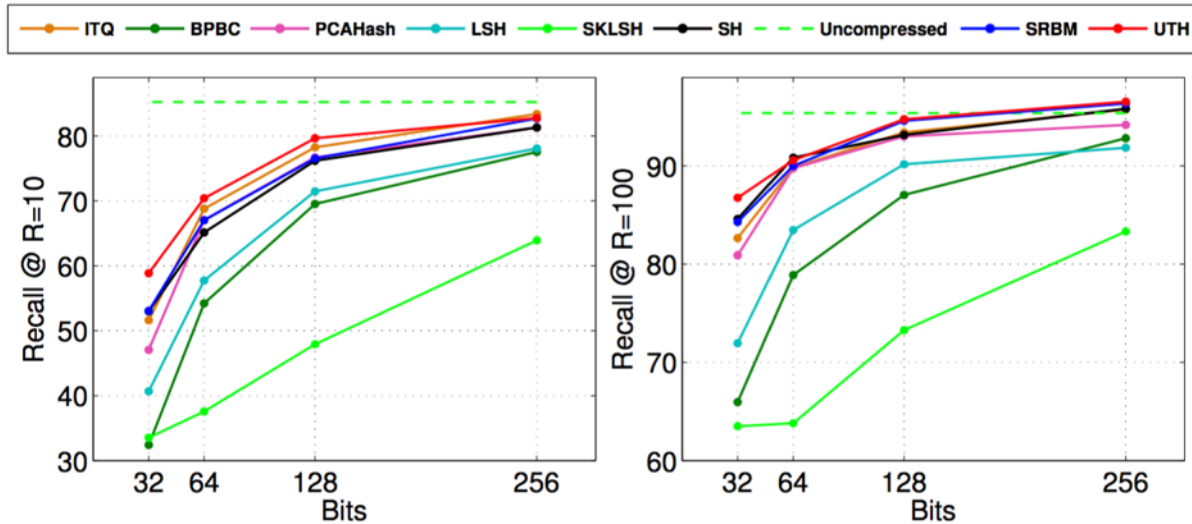
Unsupervised Sampling of Triplet Data

- Retaining the performance of the uncompressed descriptors is a good objective



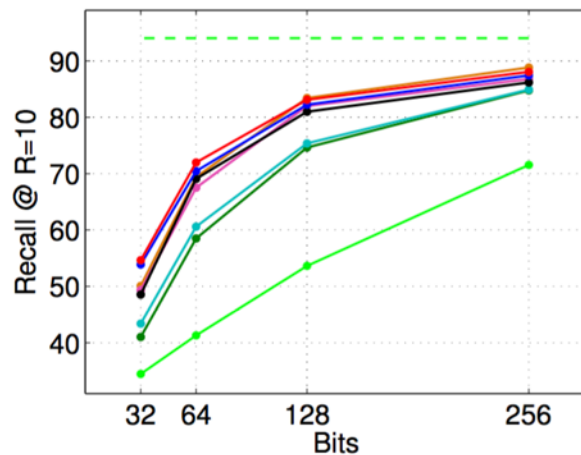
- Unsupervised: the triplets can be made using the distance in the original descriptor space

Unsupervised Fine-Tuning Results

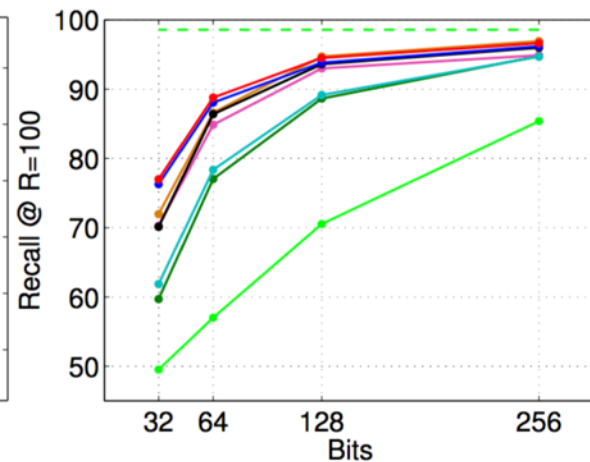


(a) *Holidays*: Recall @ $R = 10$

(b) *Holidays*: Recall @ $R = 100$

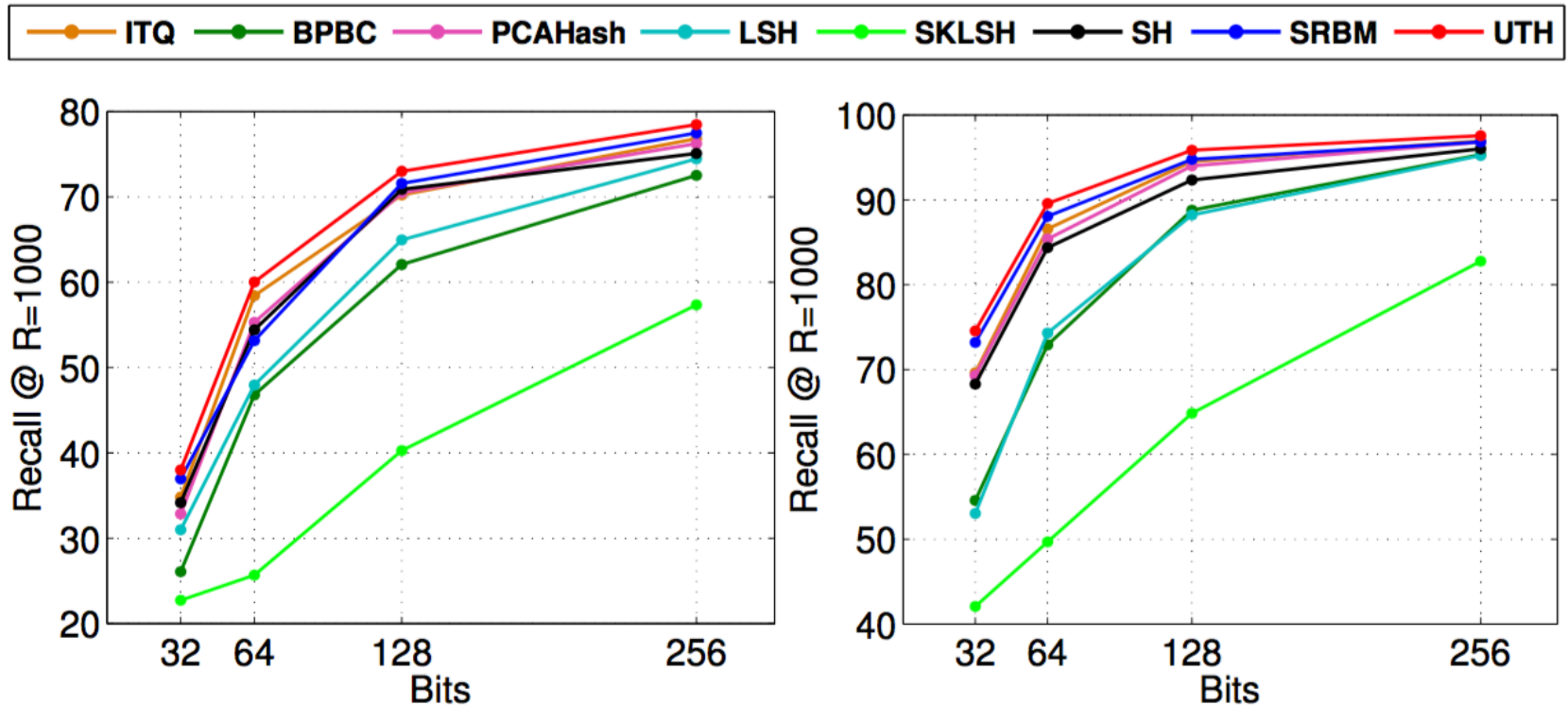


(c) *UKBench*: Recall @ $R = 10$



(d) *UKBench*: Recall @ $R = 100$

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(a) *Holidays*+1M: Recall @ $R = 1000$

(b) *UKBench*+1M: Recall @ $R = 1000$

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PART 3

1. Thorough comparison study of FV and CNN for image instance retrieval
2. Hashing CNN descriptors
3. Robust CNN descriptors with i-theory

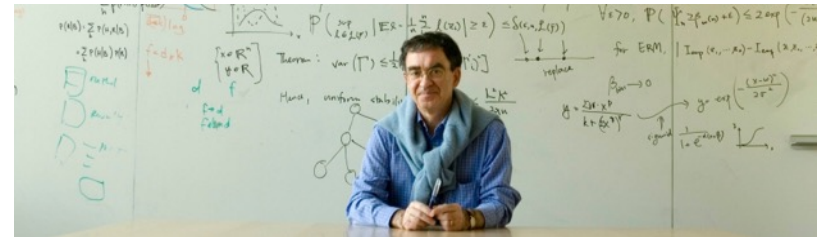
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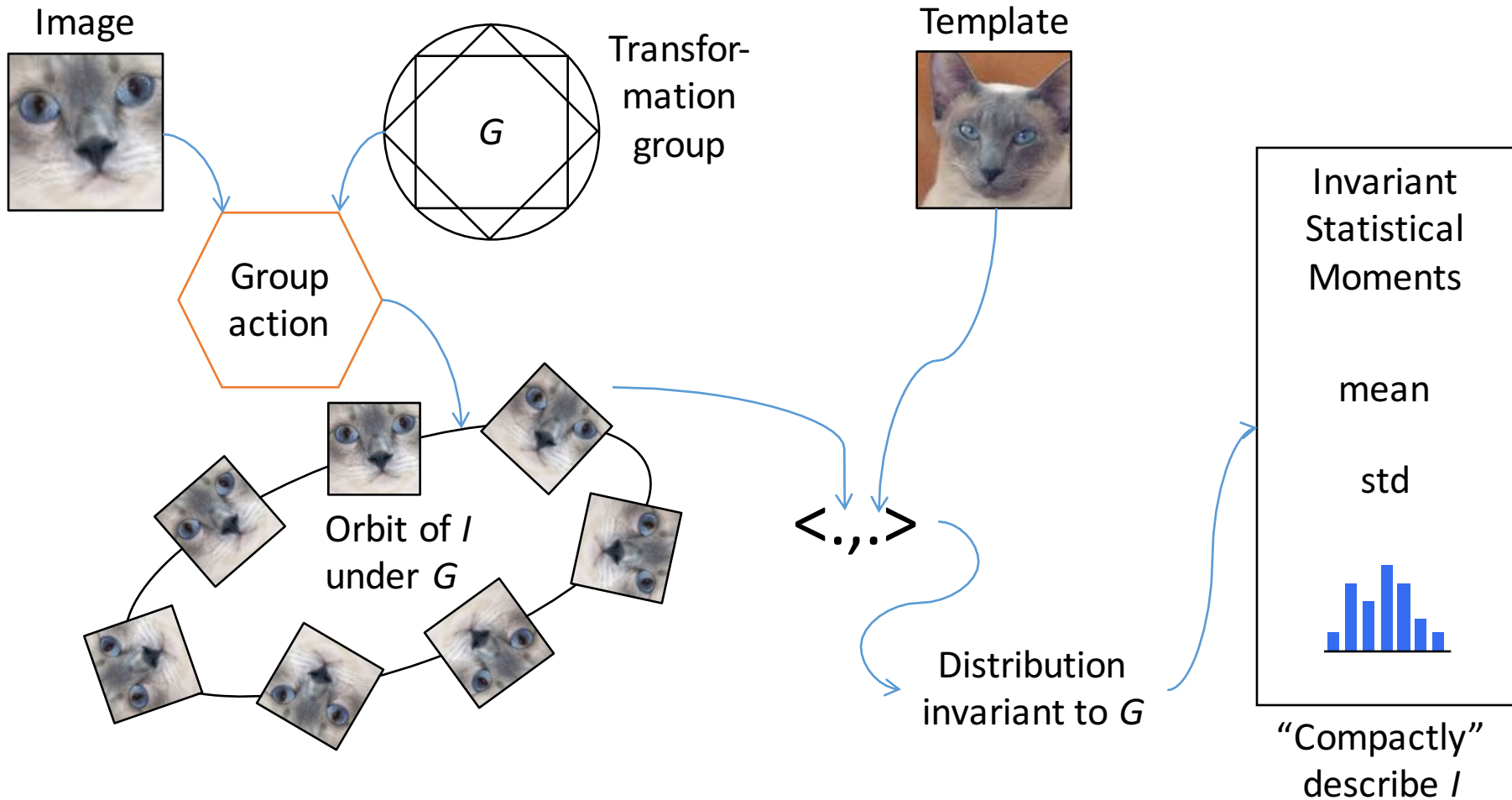


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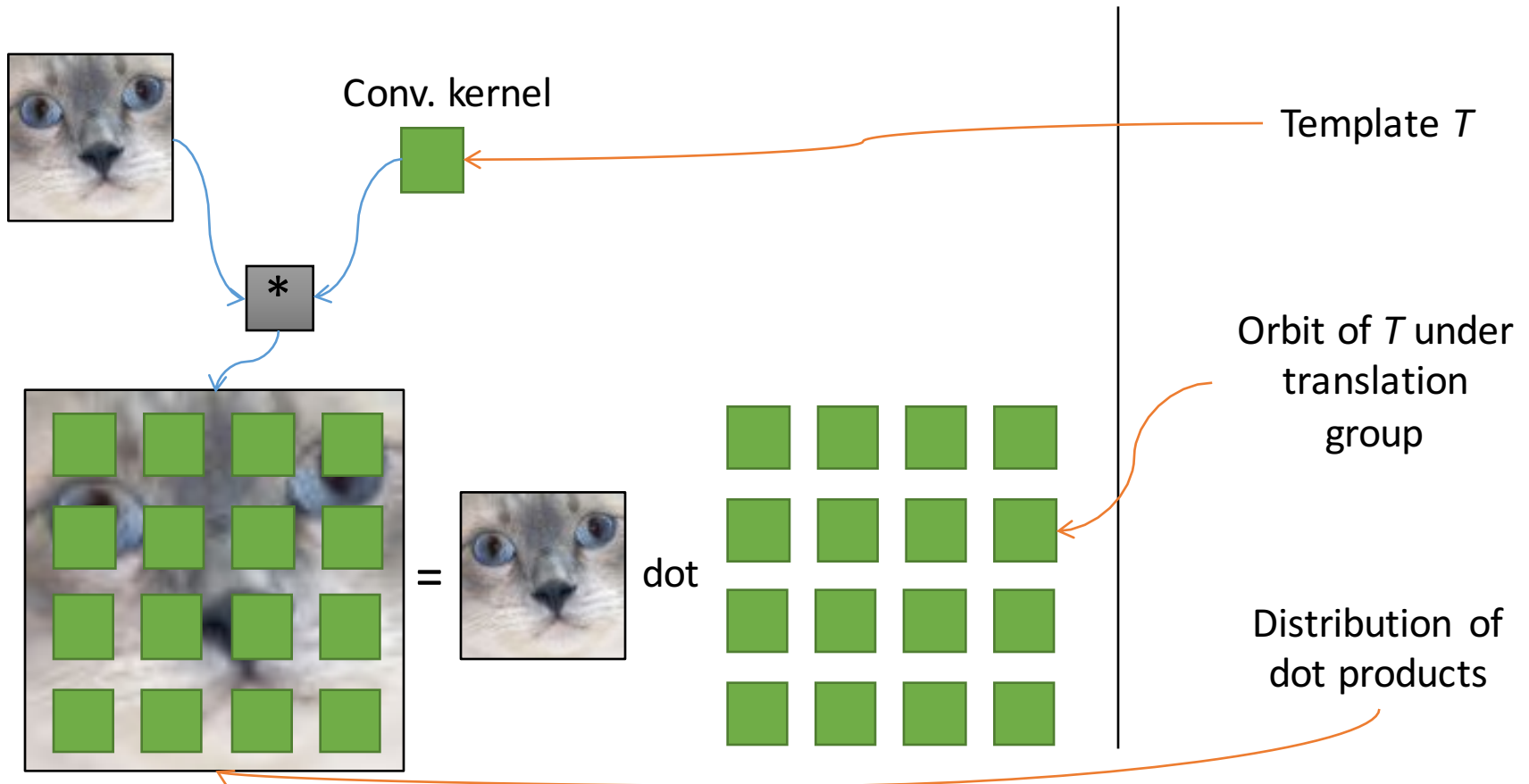
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i-theory in a Nutshell

[Poggio, 2013]



i-theory and CNN (convolution)

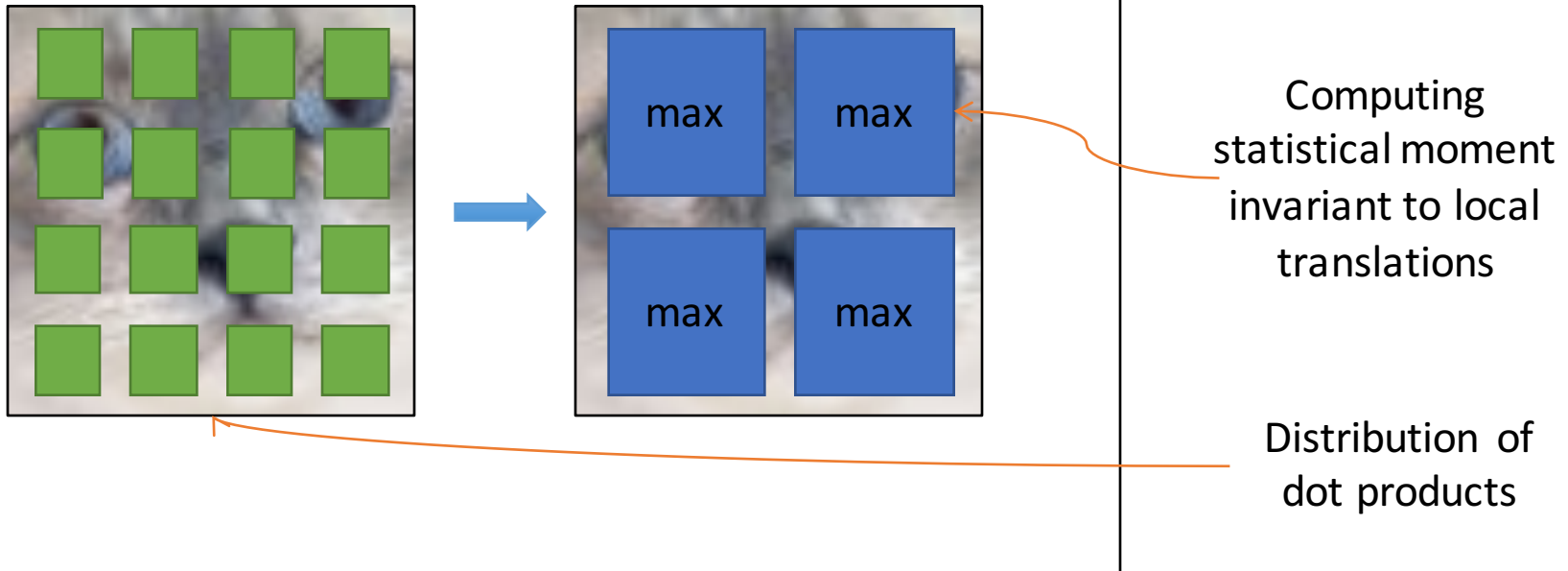


The **convolution** operation is analogous to the computation of the **dot products** between the target image and orbit of the kernel (**learnt template**) under the **translation group**.

i-theory and CNN (pooling)

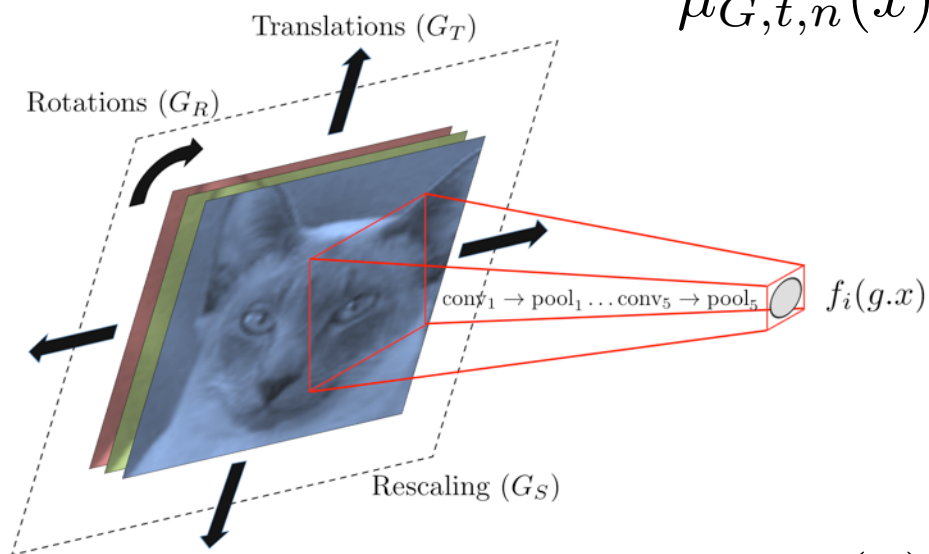
Convolutional Neural Nets

I-Theory



The **pooling** operation computes **statistical moments** (the maximum) of the distribution of dot products **invariant to local translations**.

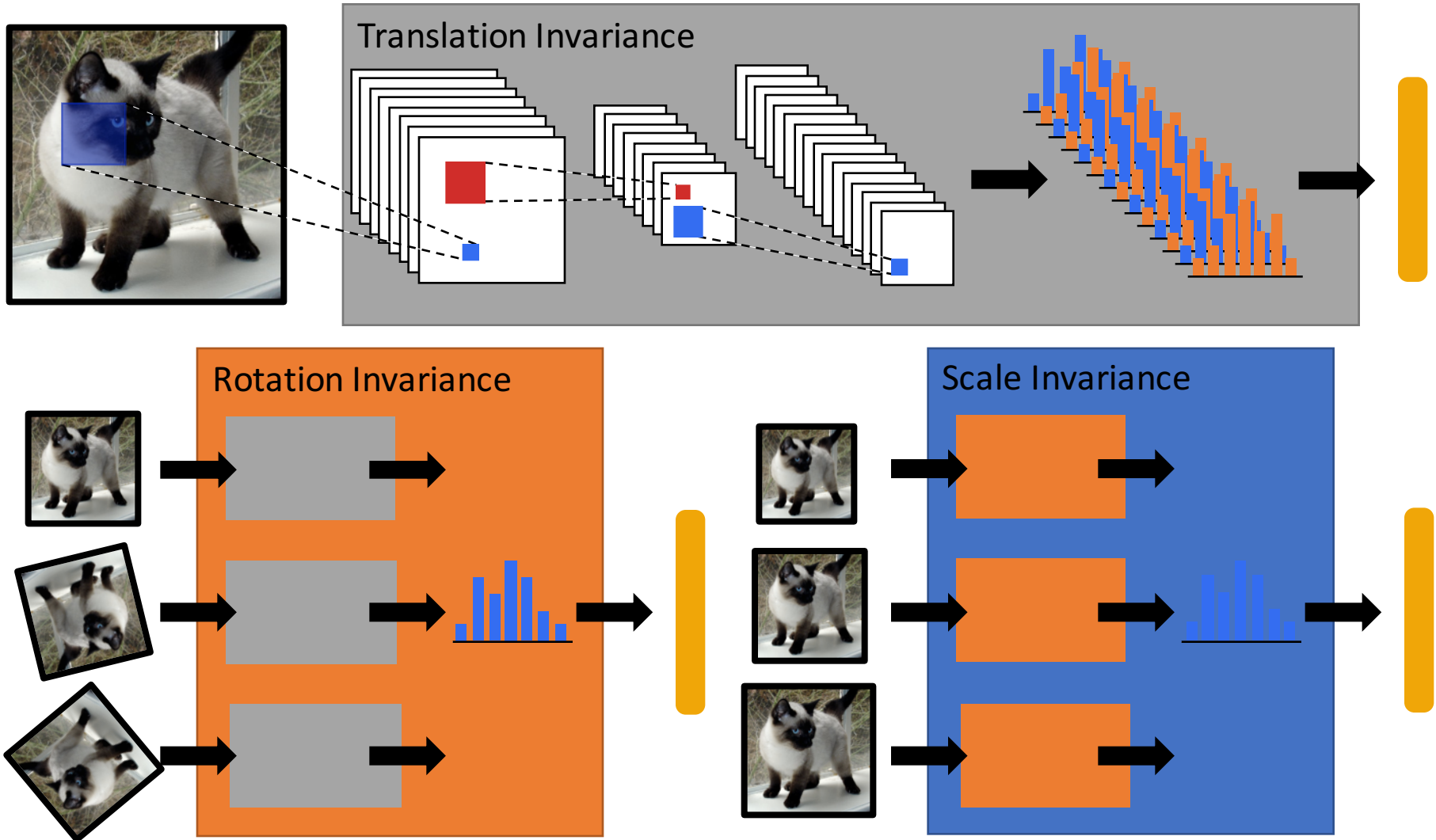
Pooling CNN Descriptors



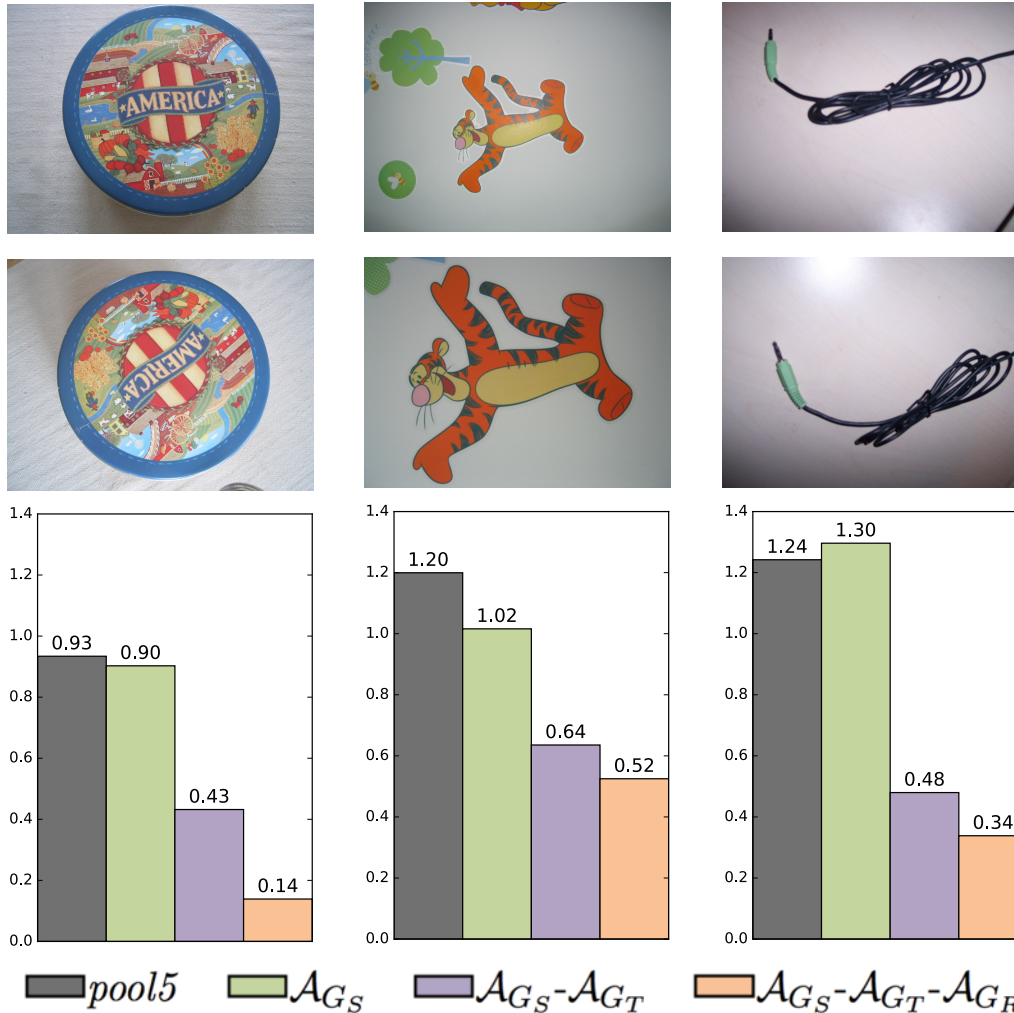
$$\mu_{G,t,n}(x) = \frac{1}{m} \left(\sum_{j=0}^{m-1} | \langle g_j.x, t \rangle |^n \right)^{\frac{1}{n}}$$

$$\mathcal{X}_{G,i,n}(x) = \frac{1}{m} \left(\sum_{j=0}^{m-1} f_i(g_j.x)^n \right)^{\frac{1}{n}}$$

Nested Invariance Pooling (NIP)



Distances for Three Matching Pairs

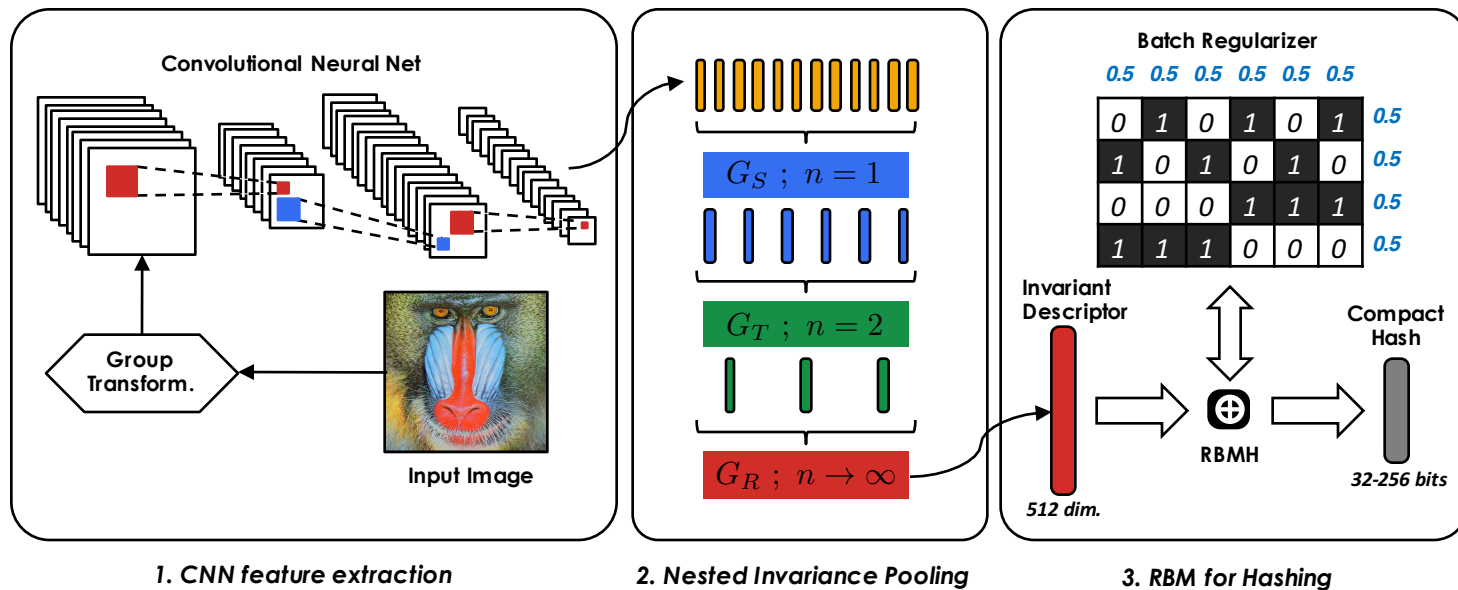


NIP Evaluation

SEQUENCE	DIMS	DATASET			
		<i>Oxbuild</i>	<i>Holidays</i>	UKB	Graphics
<i>pool5</i>	25088	0.427	0.707	0.823(3.11)	0.315
<i>fc6</i>	4096	0.461	0.782	0.910(3.50)	0.312
$\mathcal{A}_{G_T}$	512	0.477	0.800	0.924(3.56)	0.322
$\mathcal{A}_{G_R}$	25088	0.462	0.779	0.954(3.72)	0.500
$\mathcal{A}_{G_S}$	25088	0.430	0.716	0.828(3.12)	0.394
$\mathcal{A}_{G_T}-\mathcal{A}_{G_R}$	512	0.418	0.796	0.955(3.73)	0.417
$\mathcal{A}_{G_T}-\mathcal{A}_{G_S}$	512	0.537	0.811	0.931(3.61)	0.430
$\mathcal{A}_{G_R}-\mathcal{A}_{G_S}$	25088	0.494	0.815	0.959(3.75)	0.552
$\mathcal{A}_{G_T}-\mathcal{A}_{G_R}-\mathcal{A}_{G_S}$	512	0.484	0.833	0.971(3.82)	0.509
$\mathcal{A}_{G_S}-\mathcal{S}_{G_T}-\mathcal{M}_{G_R}$	512	0.592	0.838	0.975(3.84)	0.589

NIP + RBMH

- NIP transformation invariant descriptors can be hashed into compact binary codes using RBMH



NIP + RBMH - Evaluation

METHOD	DIMS (size in bits)	DATASET		
		<i>Oxbuild</i>	<i>Holidays</i>	UKB
Binarized FV	520(520)	-	0.460	2.79
FV+ SH	256(256)	-	0.544	3.08
FV+ SH	128(128)	-	0.499	2.91
FV+ SH	32(32)	-	0.334	2.18
FV+PQ	128(128)	-	0.506	3.10
VLAD+PQ	128(128)	-	0.586	2.88
VLAD+CQ	128(128)	-	0.644	3.19
VLAD+SQ	128(128)	-	0.639	3.06
FC+Finetune+PCAWhitening	16(512)	0.418	0.609	2.41
Conv+MaxPooling	256(256)	0.436	0.578	-
Binarized NIP	512(512)	0.477	0.781	3.70
NIP+RBMH	256(256)	0.445	0.739	3.59
NIP+RBMH	128(128)	0.359	0.705	3.38

Conclusion

- Thorough comparison study of FV and CNN for image instance retrieval
- Hashing CNN descriptors
 - Unsupervised dimensionality reduction
 - Descriptor finetuning with unsupervised and semi-supervised metric learning
- Robust CNN descriptors with i-theory



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