

Detection, Segmentation and Fine-grained Localization

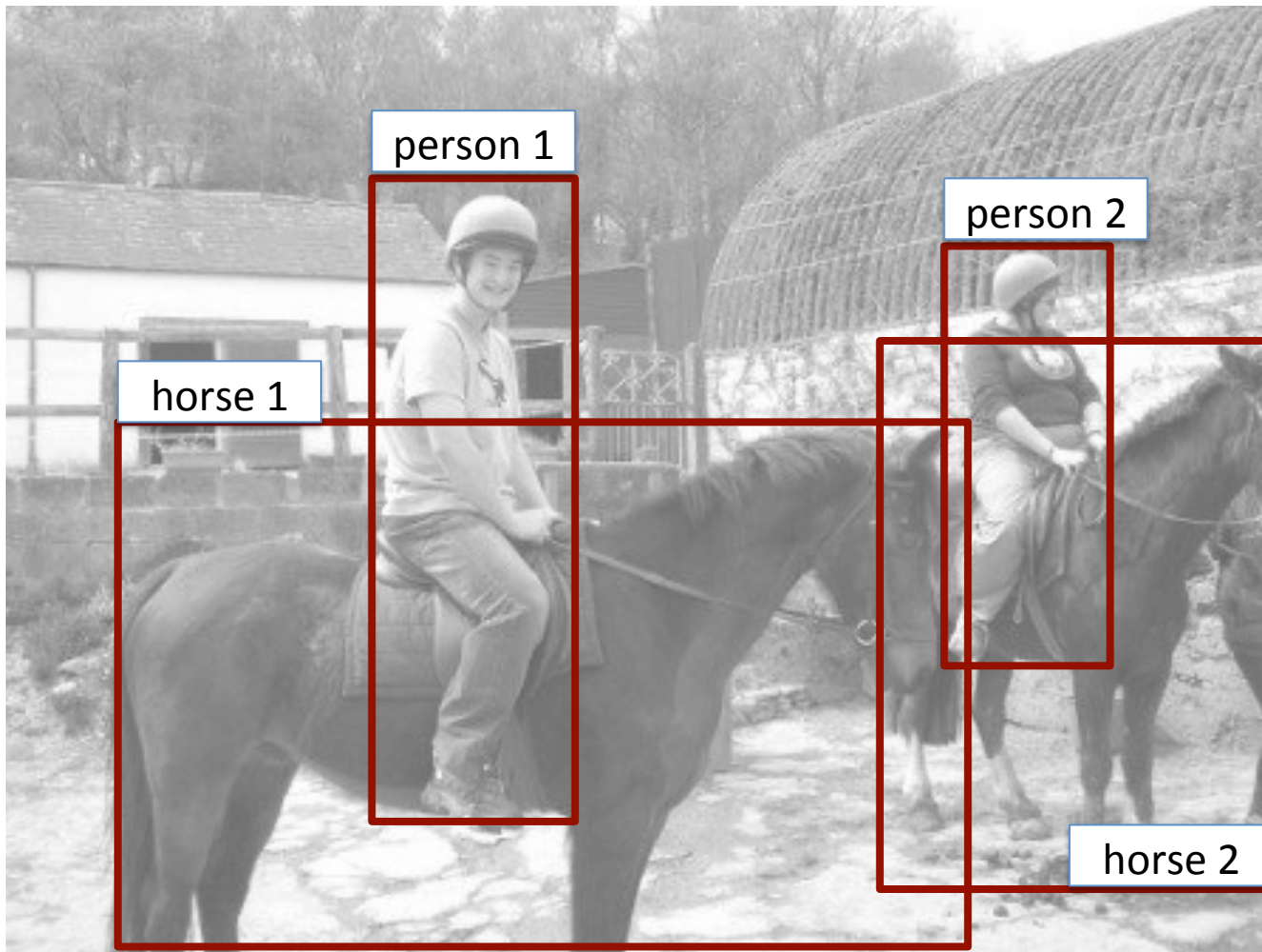
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What is image understanding?



Object Detection

Detect every instance of the category and localize it with a bounding box.



Semantic Segmentation

Label each pixel with a category label



-  horse
-  person

Simultaneous Detection and Segmentation

*Detect and **segment** every **instance** of the category in the image*

horse 1



horse 2



person 1



person 2



Simultaneous Detection, Segmentation and Part Labeling

*Detect and **segment** every **instance** of the category in the image and **label its parts***



Goal

A detection system that can describe detected objects in excruciating detail

- Segmentation
- Parts
- Attributes
- 3D models

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Outline

- Define Simultaneous Detection and Segmentation (SDS) task and benchmark
- SDS by classifying object proposals
- SDS by predicting figure-ground masks
- Part labeling and pose estimation
- Future work and conclusion

Papers

- B. Hariharan, P. Arbeláez, R. Girshick and J. Malik. Simultaneous Detection and Segmentation. ECCV 2014
- B. Hariharan, P. Arbeláez, R. Girshick and J. Malik. Hypercolumns for Object Segmentation and Fine-grained Localization. CVPR 2015

SDS: DEFINING THE TASK AND BENCHMARK

Background:

Evaluating object detectors

- Algorithm outputs ranked list of boxes with category labels
- Compute overlap between detection and ground truth box



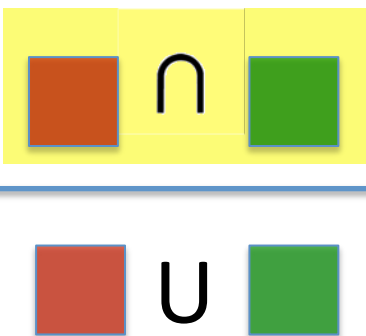
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A diagram illustrating the formula for overlap. The numerator is represented by a yellow rectangle containing a red square, the intersection symbol \cap , and a green square. The denominator is represented by a red square, the union symbol \cup , and a green square. A horizontal blue line separates the numerator from the denominator.

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- Compute precision-recall (PR) curve
- Compute area under PR curve : Average Precision (AP)



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The diagram illustrates the formula for Overlap. The numerator shows a red square and a green square with a black intersection symbol (∩) between them. The denominator shows the same red and green squares within a larger yellow rectangle, with a black union symbol (∪) between them.

Evaluating segments

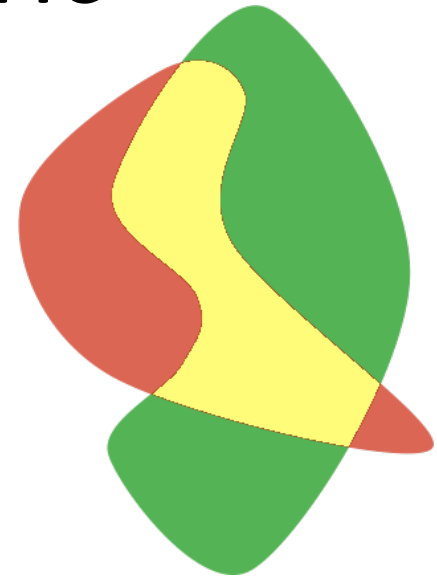
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Evaluation metric

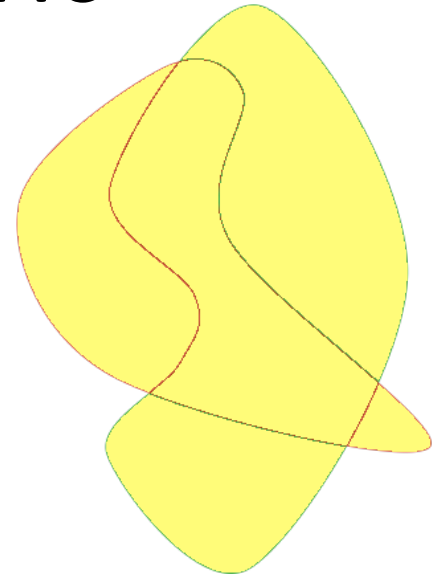
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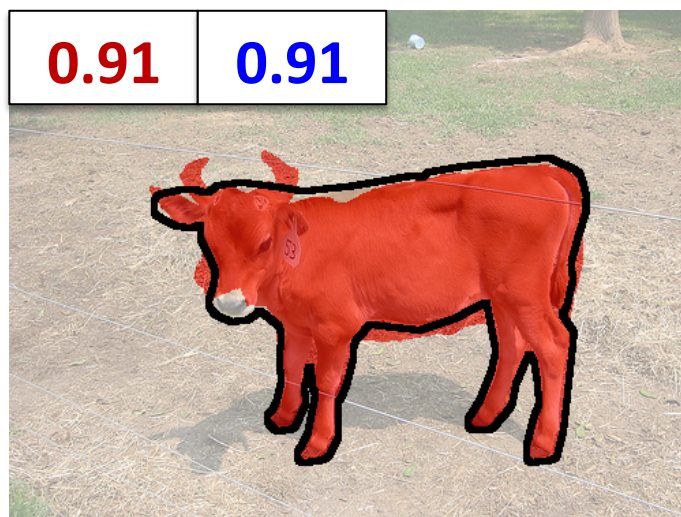
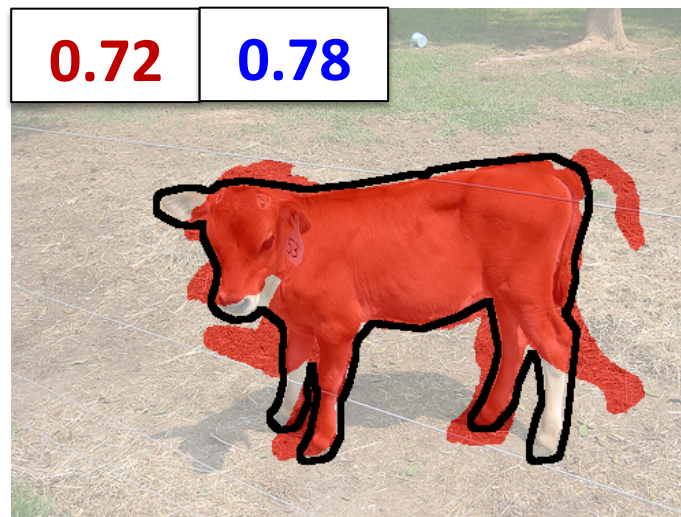
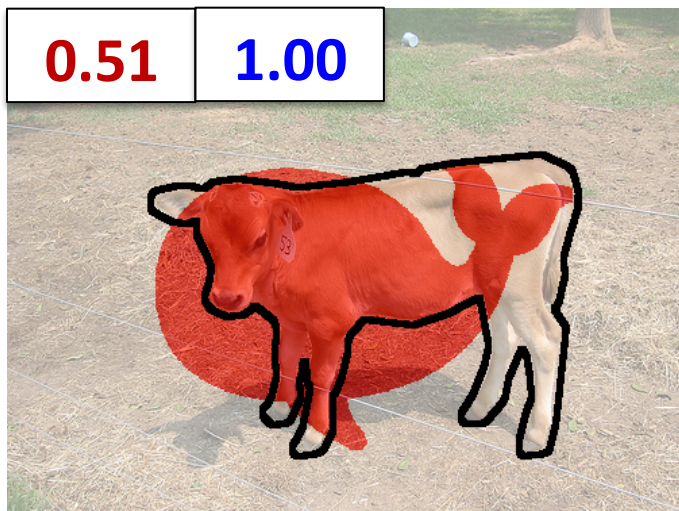
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Region overlap vs Box overlap



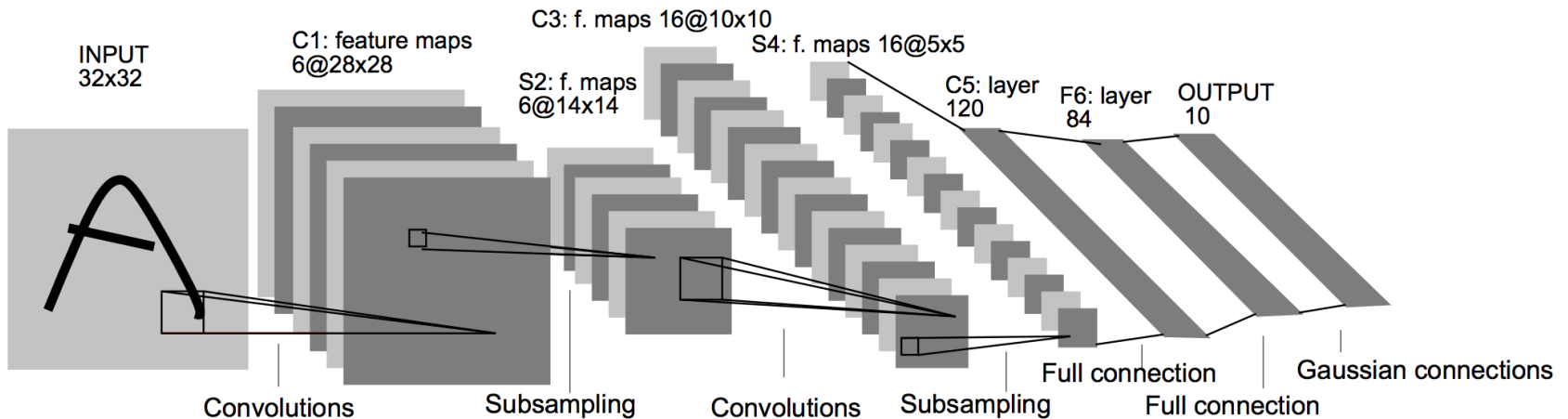
**SDS BY CLASSIFYING BOTTOM-UP
CANDIDATES**

Background : Bottom-up Object Proposals

- Motivation: Reduce search space
- Aim for recall
- Many methods
 - Multiple segmentations (Selective Search)
 - Combinatorial grouping (MCG)
 - Seed/Graph-cut based (CPMC, GOP)
 - Contour based (Edge Boxes)



Background : CNN



- Neocognitron
Fukushima, 1980
- Learning Internal Representations by Error Propagation
Rumelhart, Hinton and Williams, 1986
- Backpropagation applied to handwritten zip code recognition
Le Cun et al. , 1989
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- ImageNet Classification with Deep Convolutional Neural Networks
Krizhevsky, Sutskever and Hinton, 2012

Background : R-CNN



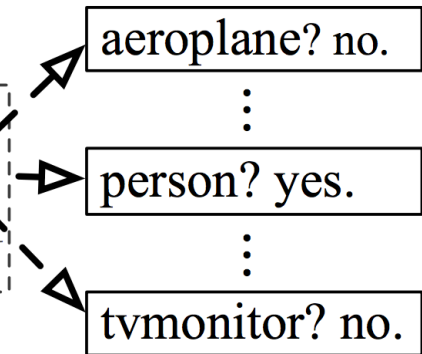
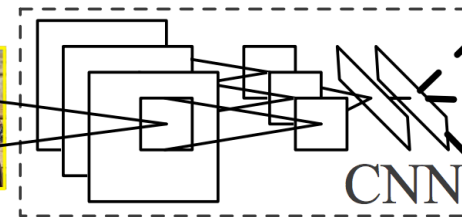
Input Image



Extract box proposals



Extract CNN features



Classify

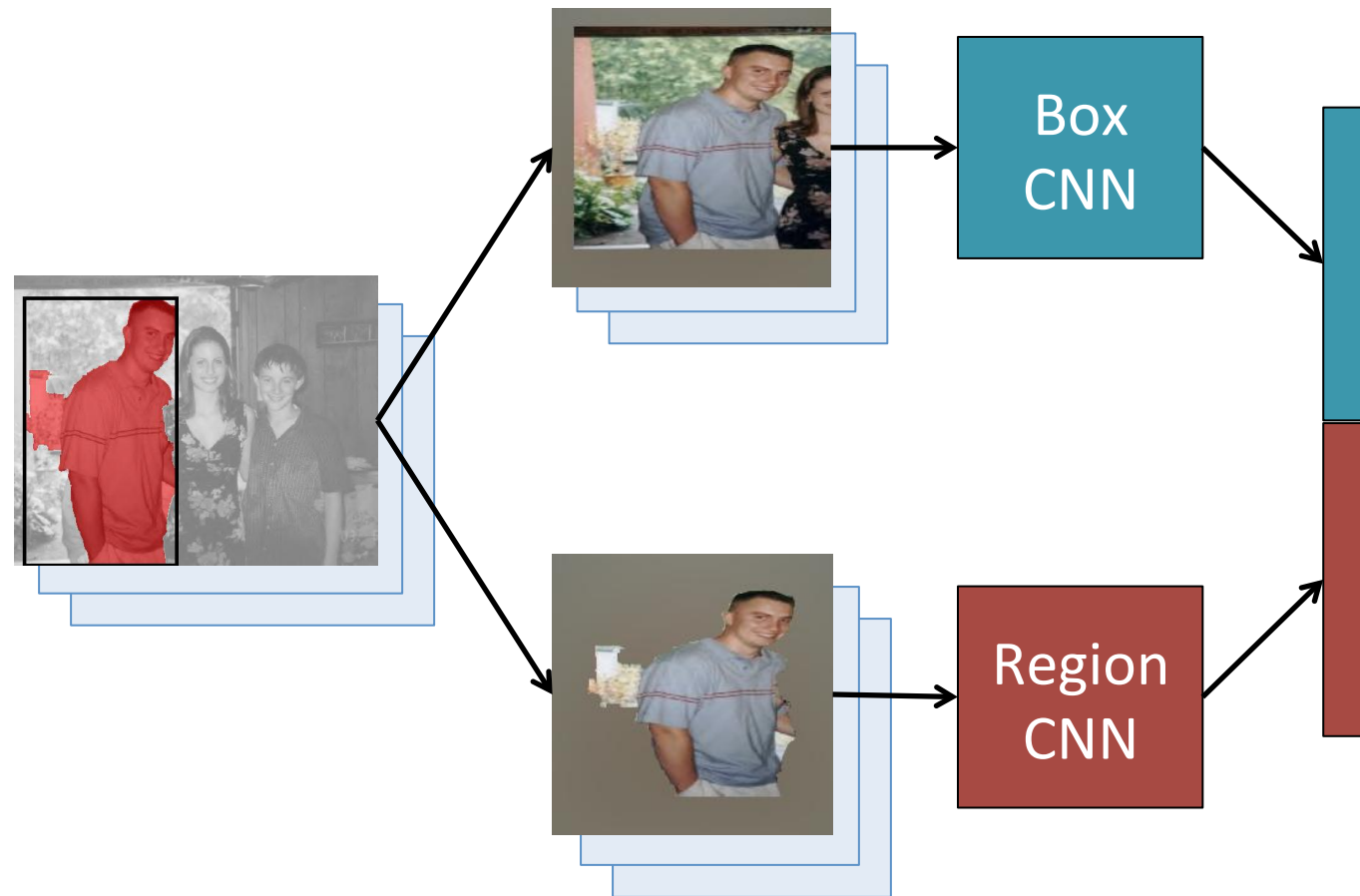
From boxes to segments

Step 1: Generate region proposals



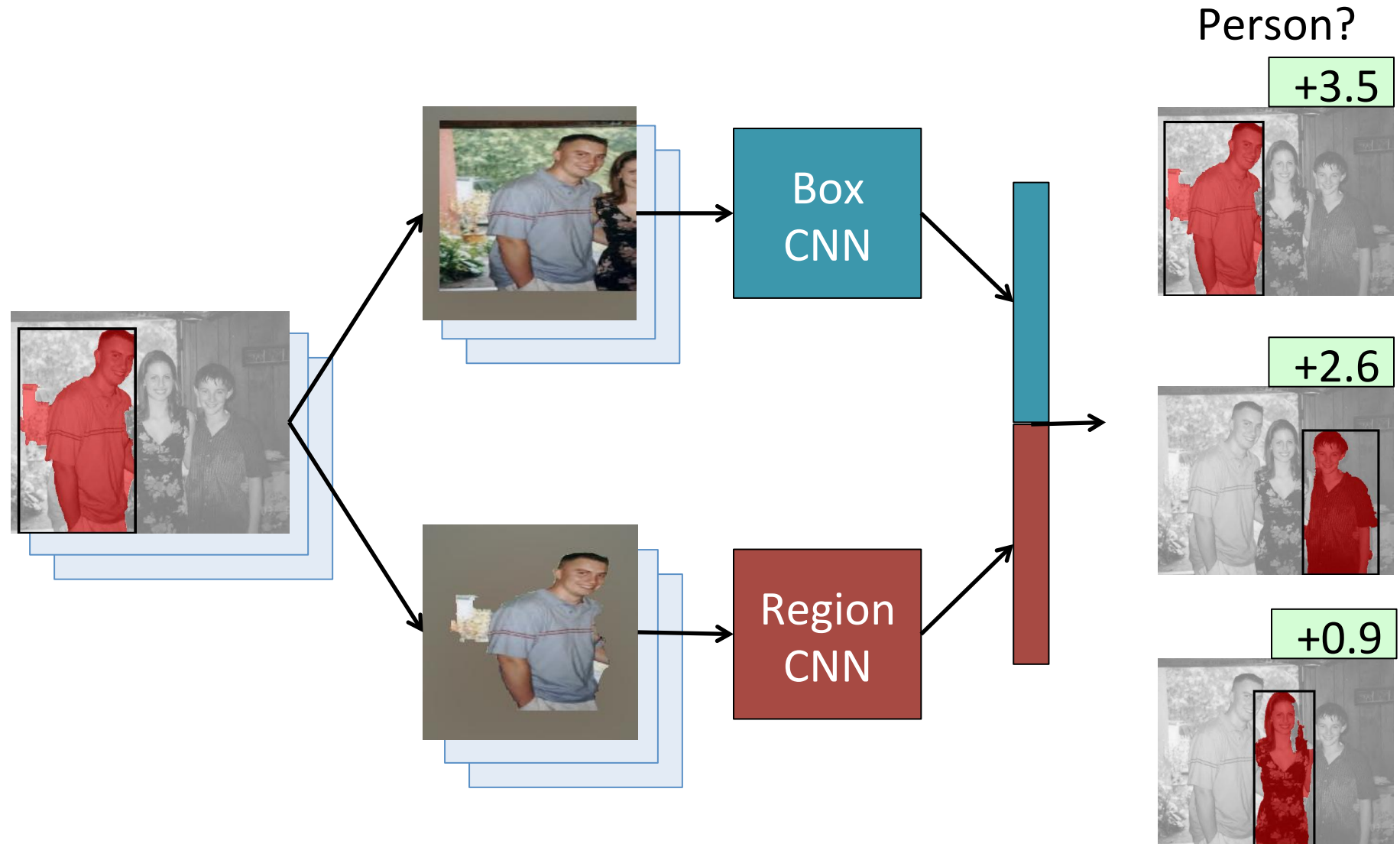
From boxes to segments

Step 2: Score proposals



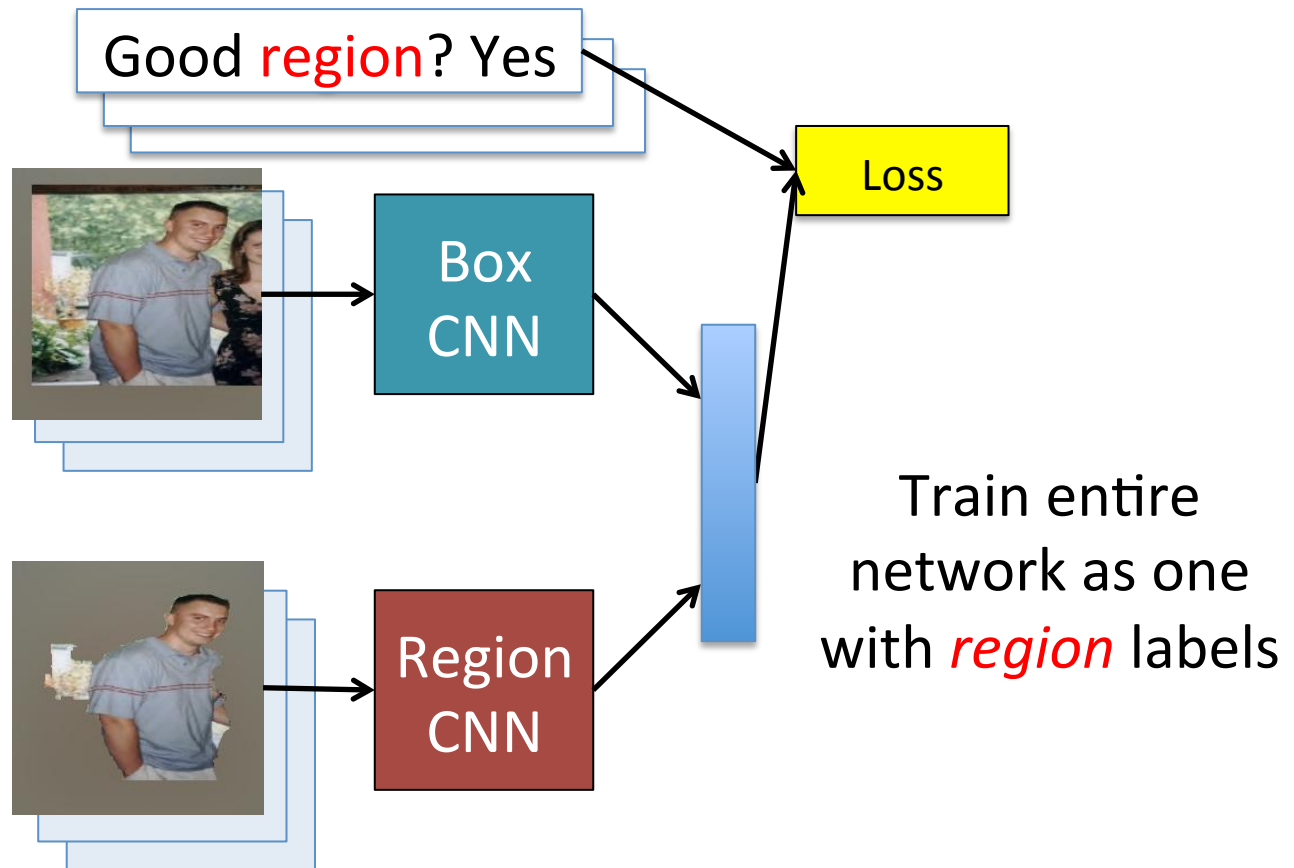
From boxes to segments

Step 2: Score proposals



Network training

Joint task-specific training



Network training

Baseline 1: *Separate task specific training*

Good box? Yes



Box
CNN

Loss

Good **region**? Yes



Region
CNN

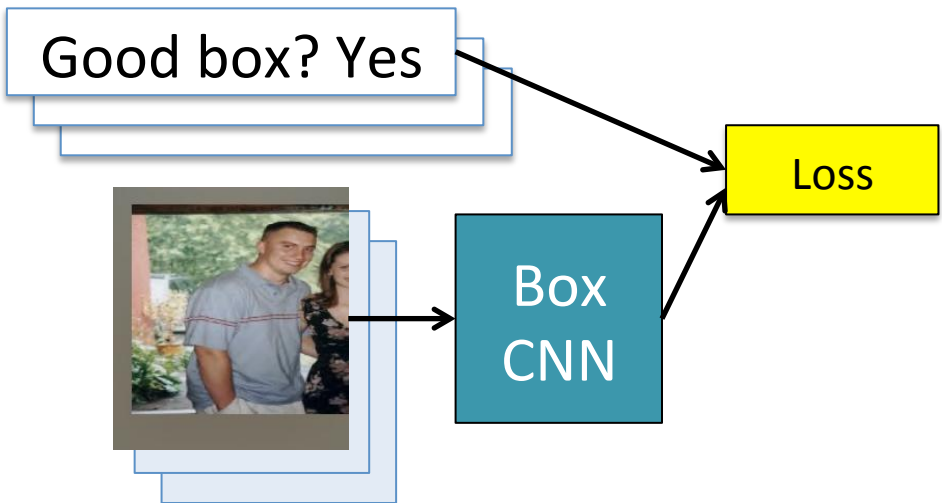
Loss

Train Box CNN using bounding box labels

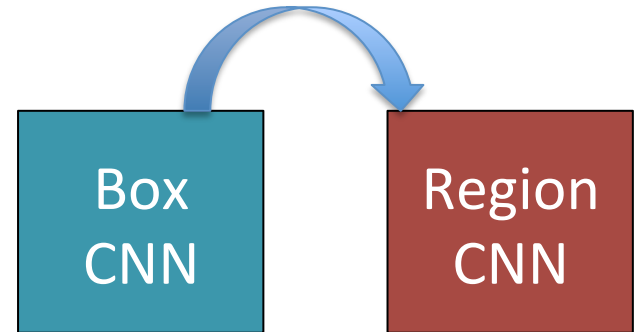
Train Region CNN using **region** labels

Network training

Baseline 2: *Copies of single CNN trained on bounding boxes*



Train Box CNN using bounding box labels



Copy the weights into Region CNN

Experiments

- Dataset : PASCAL VOC 2012 / SBD [1]
- Network architecture : [2]

	AP ^r at 0.5	AP ^r at 0.7
Joint	47.7	22.9
Baseline 1	47.0	21.9
Baseline 2	42.9	18.0

- Joint, task-specific training works!

1. B. Hariharan, P. Arbeláez, L. Bourdev, S. Maji and J. Malik. Semantic contours from inverse detectors. ICCV (2011)
2. A. Krizhevsky, I. Sutskever and G. E. Hinton. Imagenet classification with deep convolutional networks. NIPS(2012)

Results



Error modes



SDS BY TOP-DOWN FIGURE- GROUND PREDICTION

The need for top-down predictions

- Bottom-up processes make mistakes.
- Some categories have distinctive shapes.



Top-down figure-ground prediction

- Pixel classification
 - For each p in window, does it belong to object?
- Idea: Use features from CNN



CNNs for figure-ground

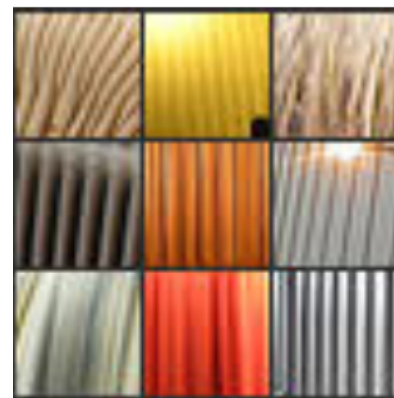
- Idea: Use features from CNN
- But which layer?
 - Top layers lose localization information
 - Bottom layers are not semantic enough
- Our solution: use all layers!

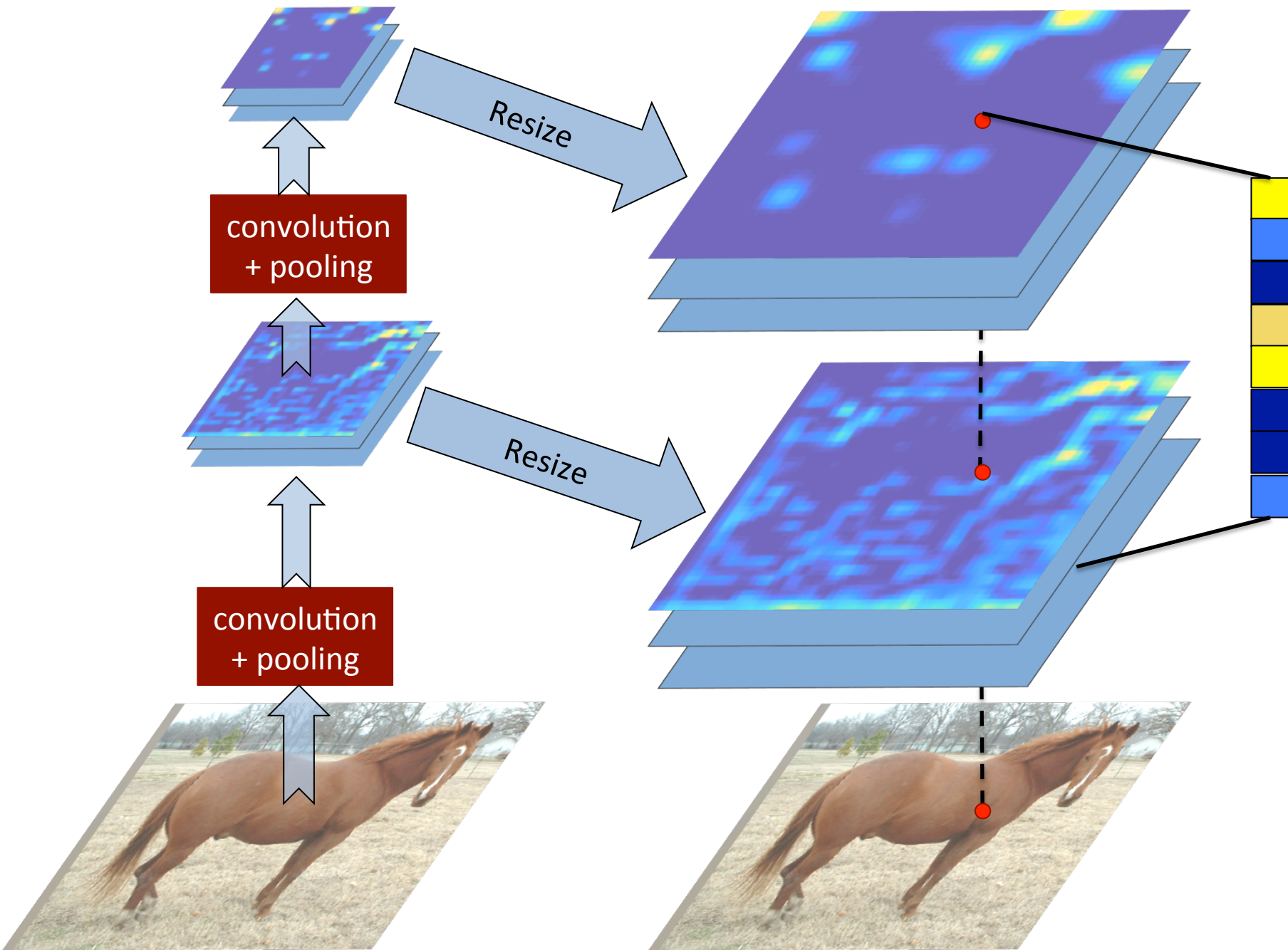


Layer 5



Layer 2



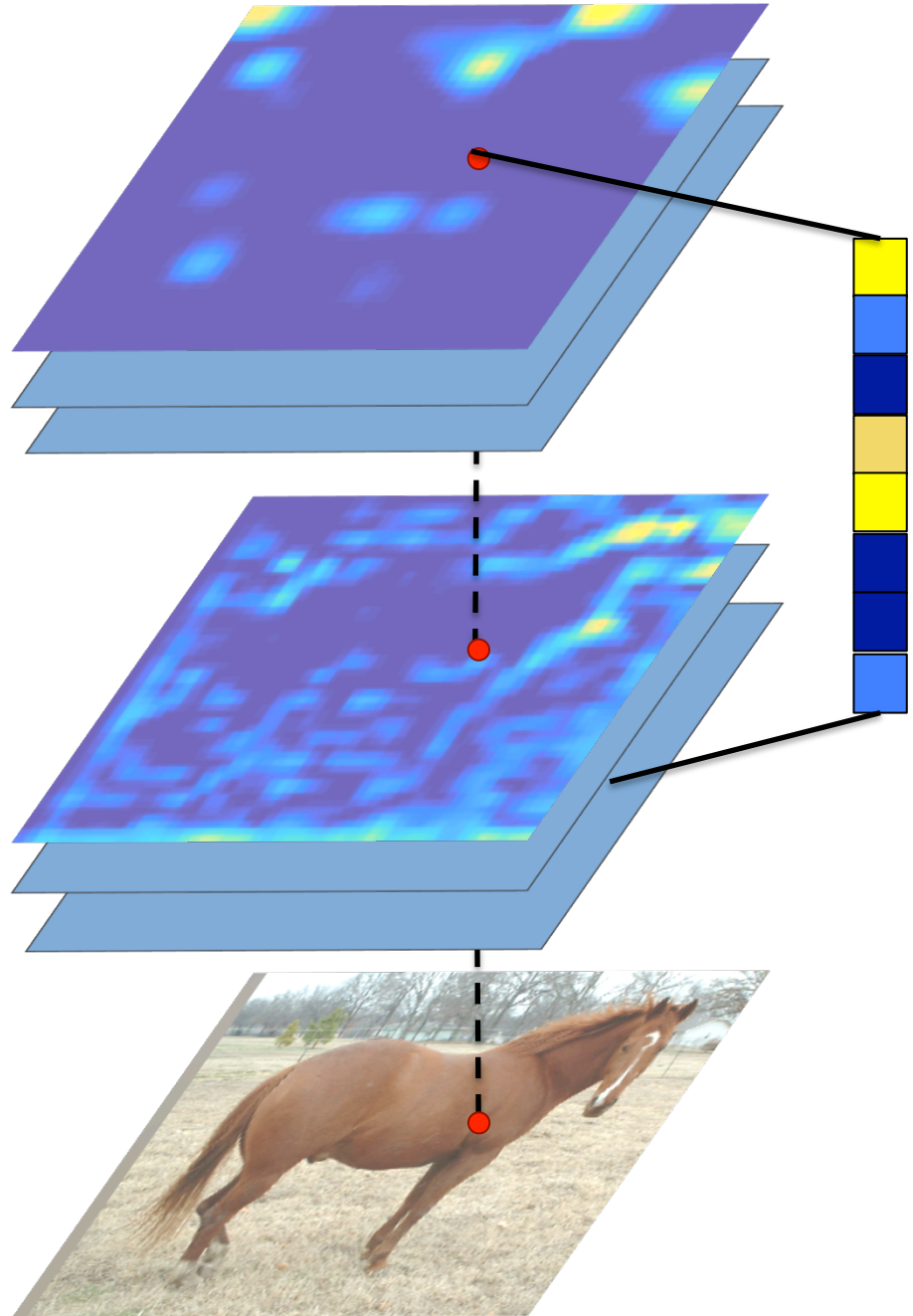


Hypercolumns*

*D. H. Hubel and T. N. Wiesel. Receptive fields, binocular interaction and functional architecture in the cat's visual cortex. The Journal of physiology, 160(1), 1962.

Also called jets: J. J. Koenderink and A. J. van Doorn. Representation of local geometry in the visual system. Biological cybernetics, 55(6), 1987.

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Analogy with image pyramids

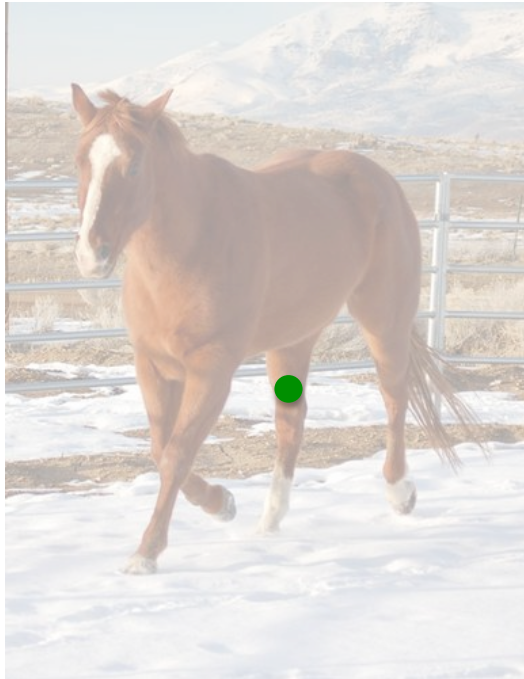


Hard : large coarse
displacements
Easy : small fine
deformations

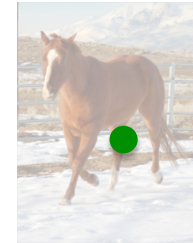
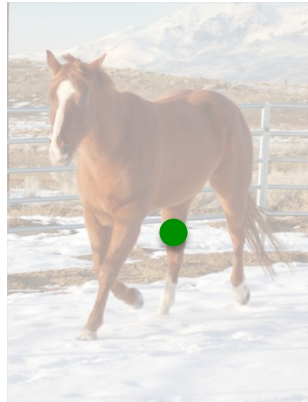


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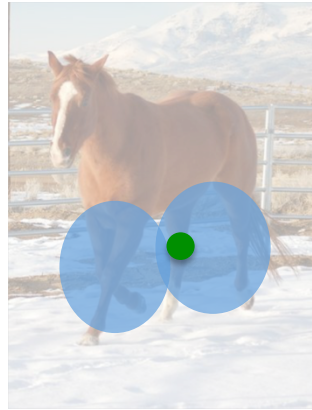


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Analogy with image pyramids



High resolution “vertical bar” detector



Medium resolution “animal leg” detector



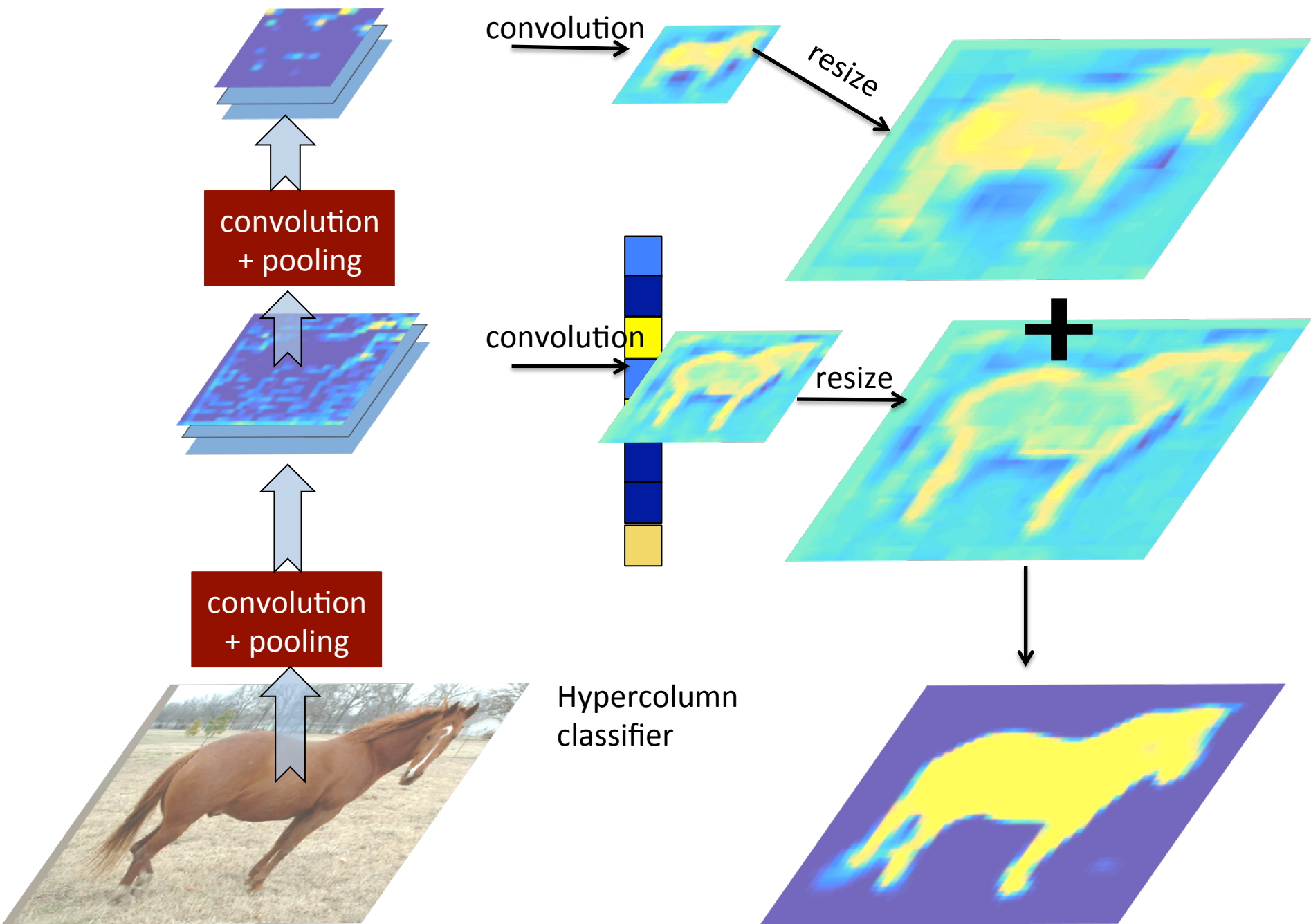
High resolution “horse” detector

Hypercolumns

- Layer outputs are feature maps
- Concatenate to get hypercolumn feature maps
- Feature maps are of coarser resolution
 - Resize (bilinear interpolate) to image resolution

Efficient pixel classification

- Upsampling large feature maps is expensive!
- Linear classification (bilinear interpolation) = bilinear interpolation (linear classification)
- Linear classification = 1x1 convolution
 - extension : use nxn convolution
- *Classification = convolve, upsample, sum, sigmoid*



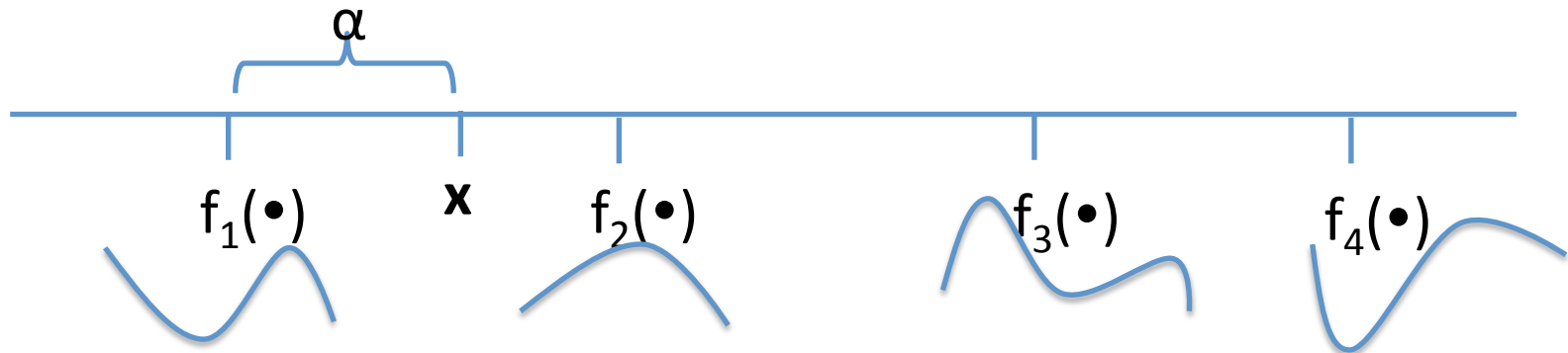
Using pixel location



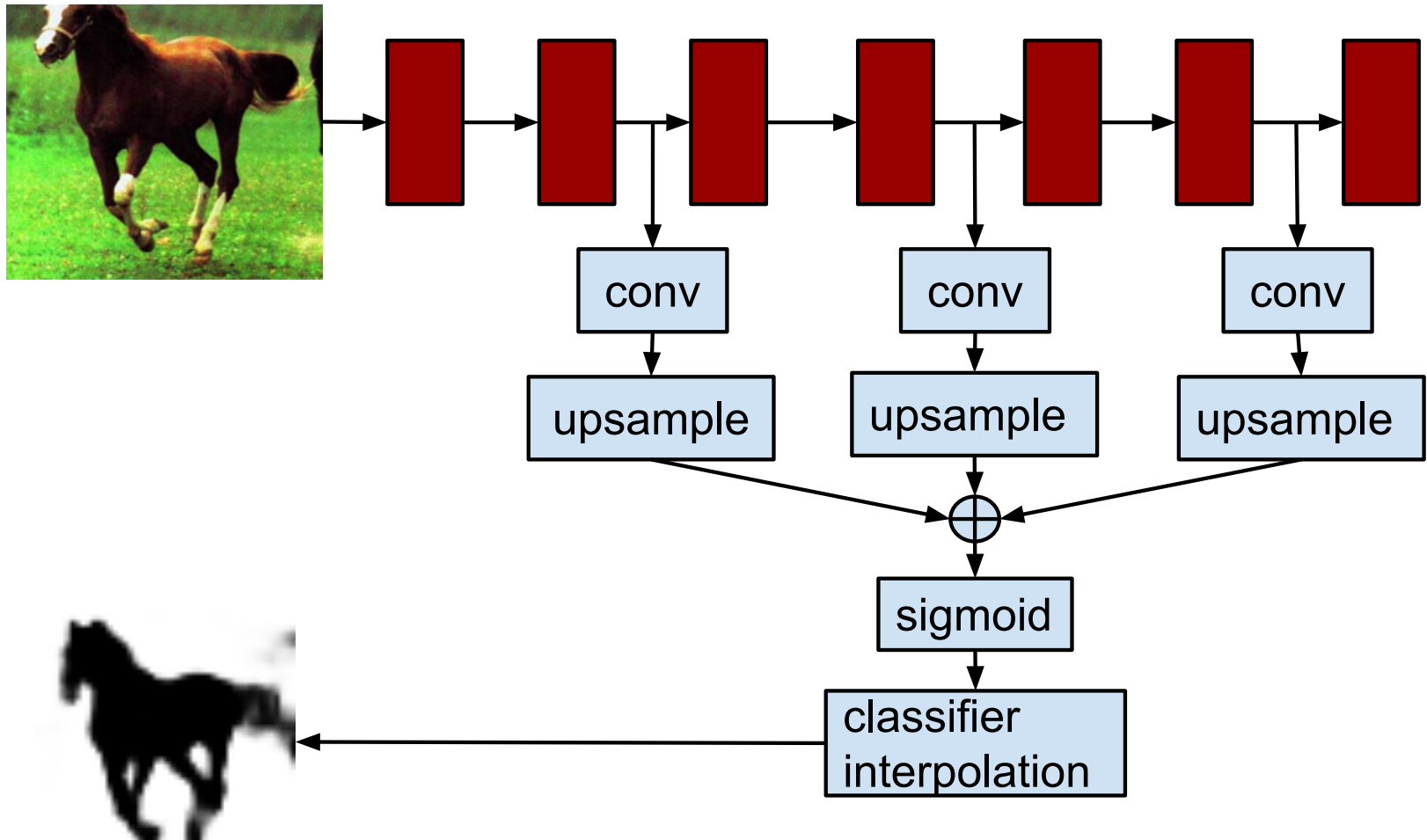
Using pixel location

- Separate classifier for each location?
 - Too expensive
 - Risk of overfitting
- Interpolate into coarse grid of classifiers

$$f(\mathbf{x}) = \alpha f_2(\mathbf{x}) + (1 - \alpha) f_1(\mathbf{x})$$



Representation as a neural network



Using top-down predictions

- For refining bottom-up proposals
 - Start from high scoring SDS detections
 - Use hypercolumn features + binary mask to predict figure-ground
- For segmenting bounding box detections

Refining proposals

	AP ^r at 0.5	AP ^r at 0.7
No refinement	47.7	22.8
Top layer (layer 7)	49.7	25.8

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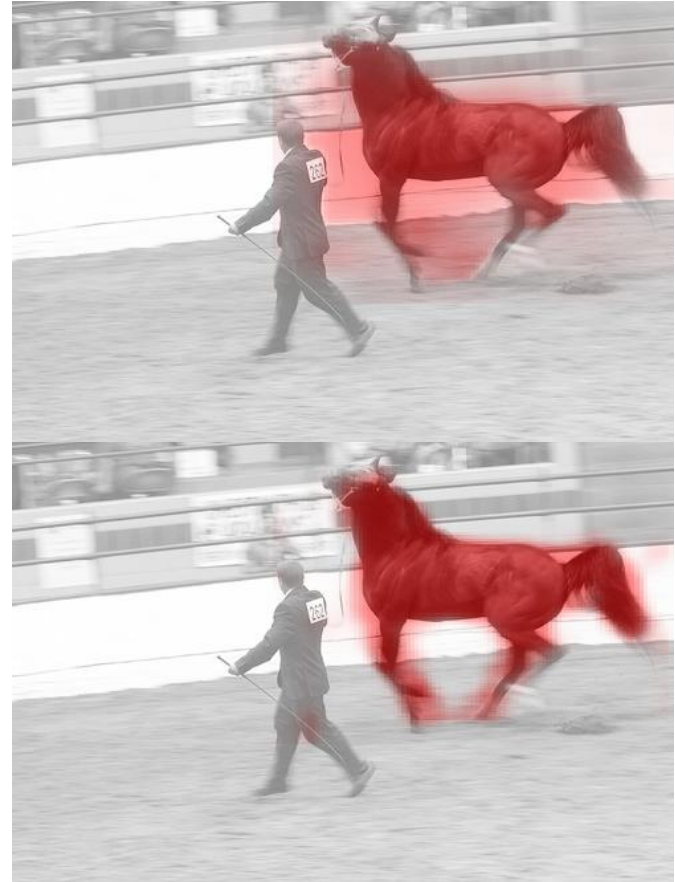
Refining proposals: Using multiple layers

Image



Bottom-up candidate

Layer 7



Layers 7, 4 and 2

Refining proposals:

Using multiple layers

Image



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Bottom-up candidate



Layers 7, 4 and 2

Refining proposals: Using location

Grid size	AP ^r at 0.5	AP ^r at 0.7
1x1	50.3	28.8
2x2	51.2	30.2
5x5	51.3	31.8
10x10	51.2	31.6

Refining proposals: Using location

1 x 1



5 x 5

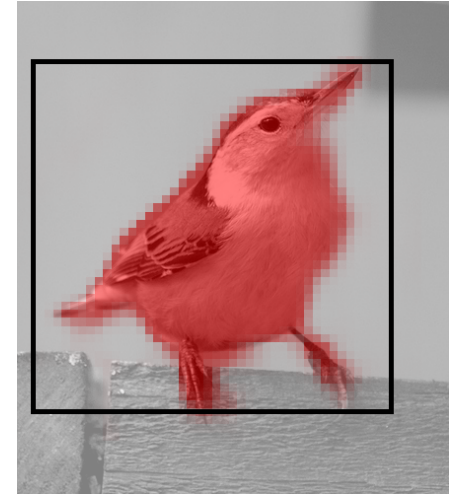
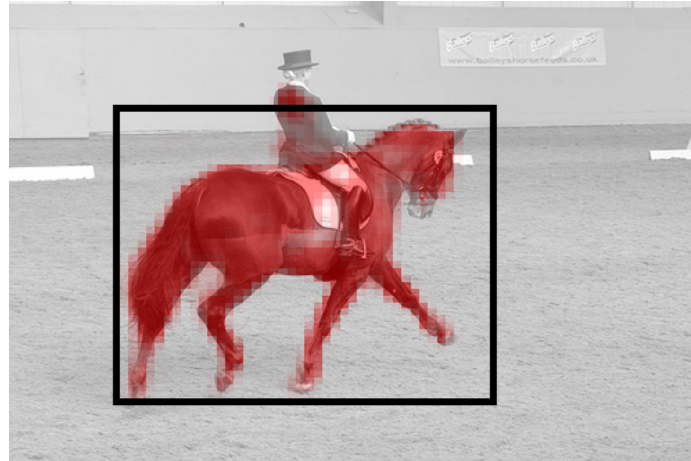
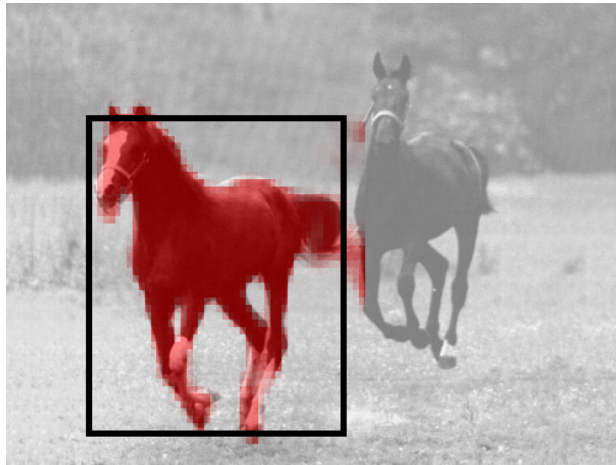


Refining proposals:

Finetuning and bbox regression

	AP ^r at 0.5	AP ^r at 0.7
Hypercolumn	51.2	31.6
+Bbox Regression	51.9	32.4
+Bbox Regression+FT	52.8	33.7

Segmenting bbox detections



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	Network	APr at 0.5	APr at 0.7
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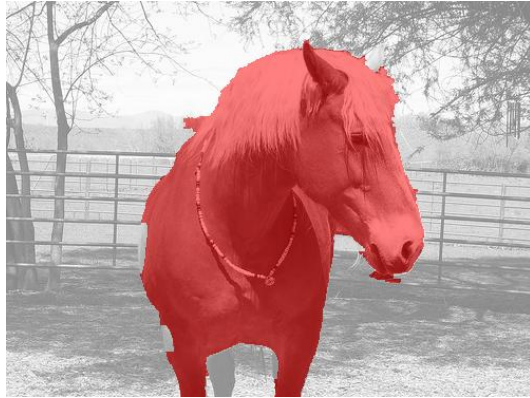
Segment + Rescore

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Segment bbox detections	T-net	49.1	29.1
Segment bbox detections	O-net[2]	56.5	37.0

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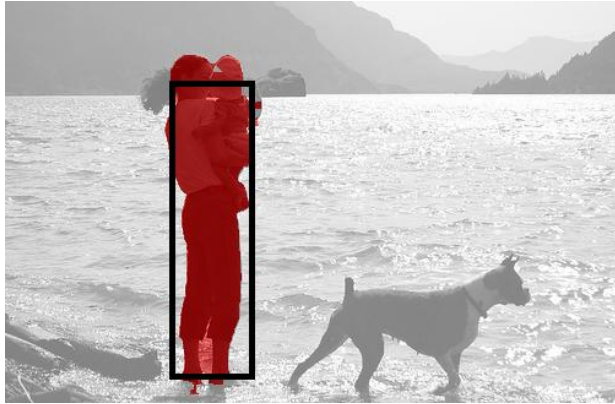
Qualitative results



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Error modes



Multiple objects

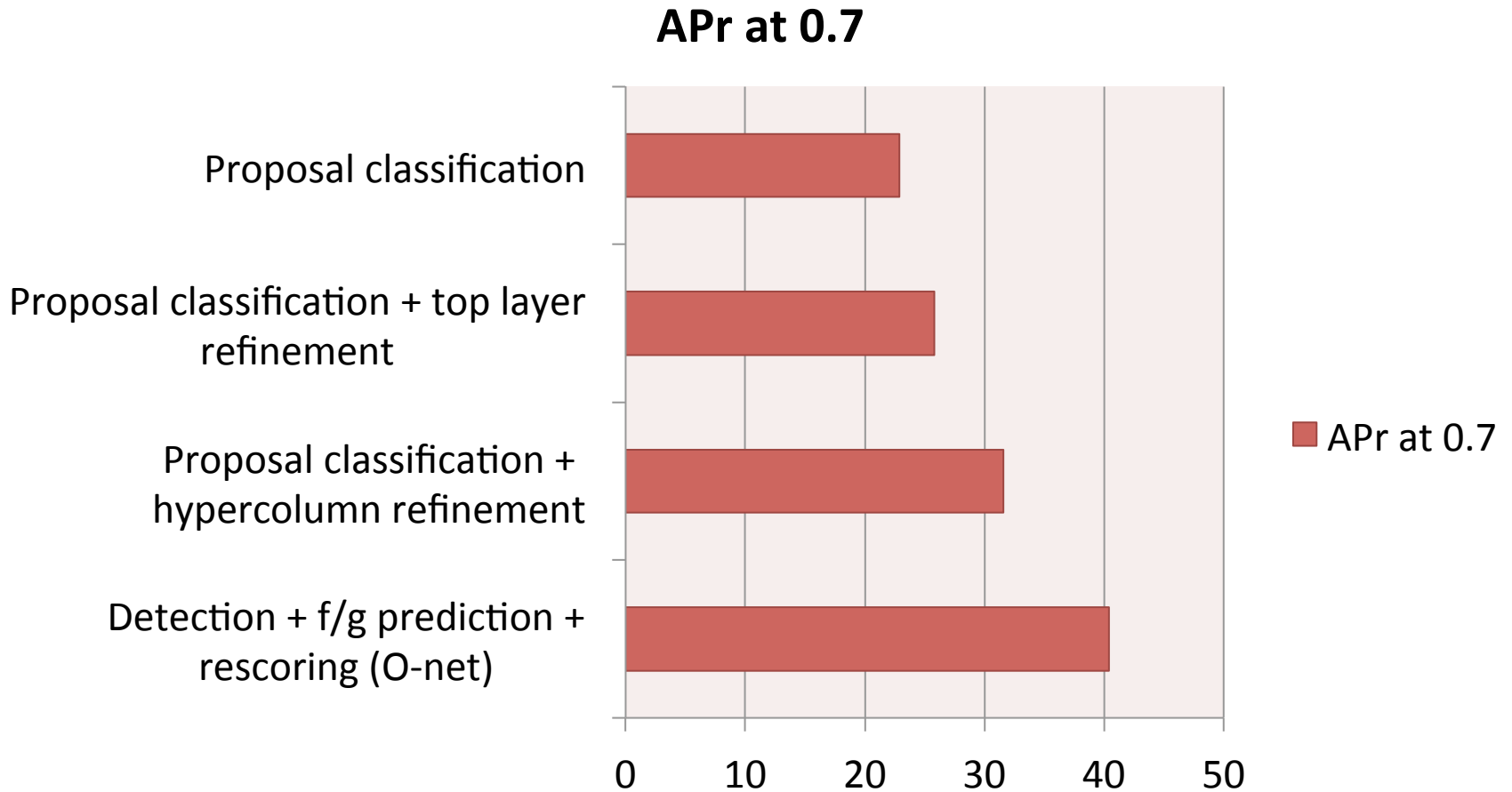


Non-prototypical poses



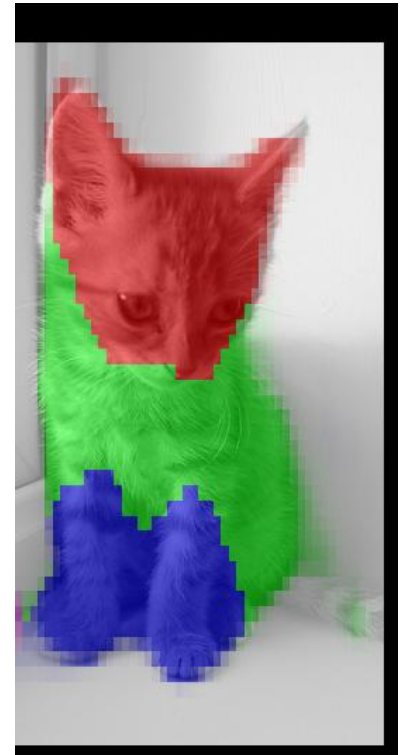
Occlusion

Summary of SDS



Part Labeling

- Same (hypercolumn) features, different labels!



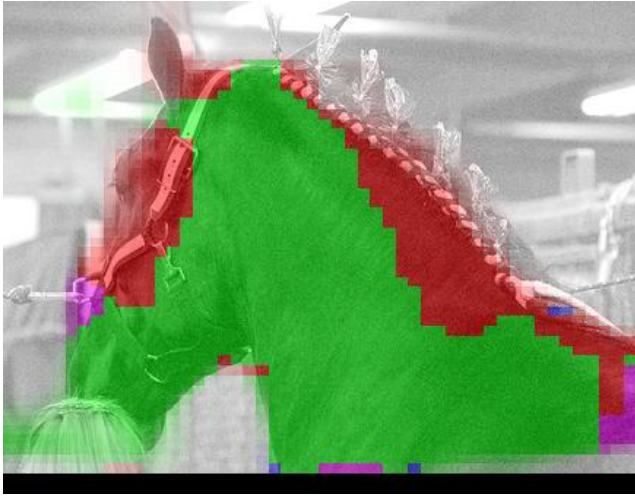
Part Labeling - Experiments

- Dataset: PASCAL Parts [1]
- Evaluation: Detection is correct if $\#(\text{correctly labeled pixels}) / \text{union} > \text{threshold}$

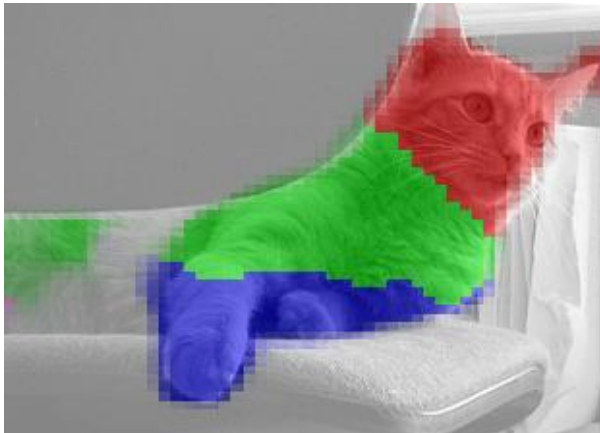
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Error modes



Disjointed parts



Wrong figure/ground



Misclassification

Conclusion

- A detection system that can
 - Provide pixel accurate segmentations
 - Provide part labelings and pose estimates
- A general framework for fine-grained localization using CNNs.