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*Real Time Audio-Visual Sensing
and Sense Making*



Module 8 - Sense making from multi-modal audio-visual data, part 2

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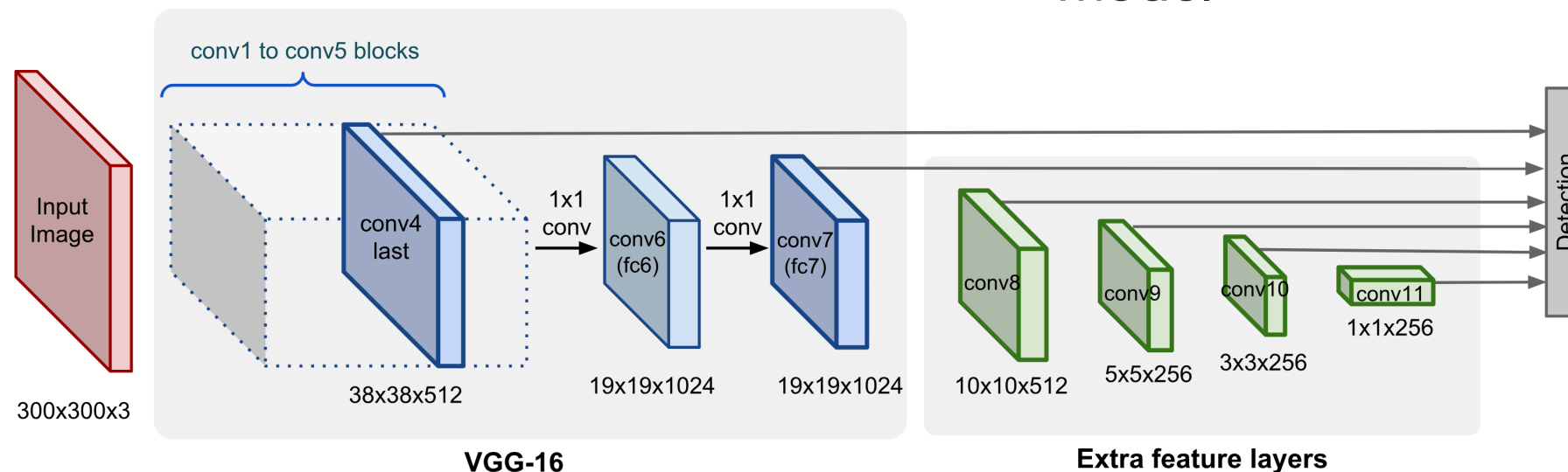
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Using off-the-shelf object detector for video analysis

SSD

for video

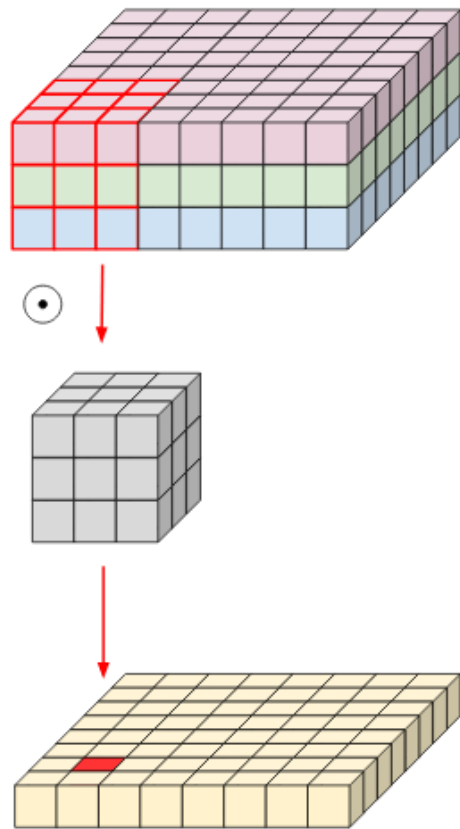
- When doing AI projects, try to think of solutions using off-the-shelf object detector instead of going for fancy method
- Many times these object detectors are good for many problems, especially problems involving detection of human, vehicles or common objects in video
- Data collection is tough, fancy method usually is slow, so try to use trained model



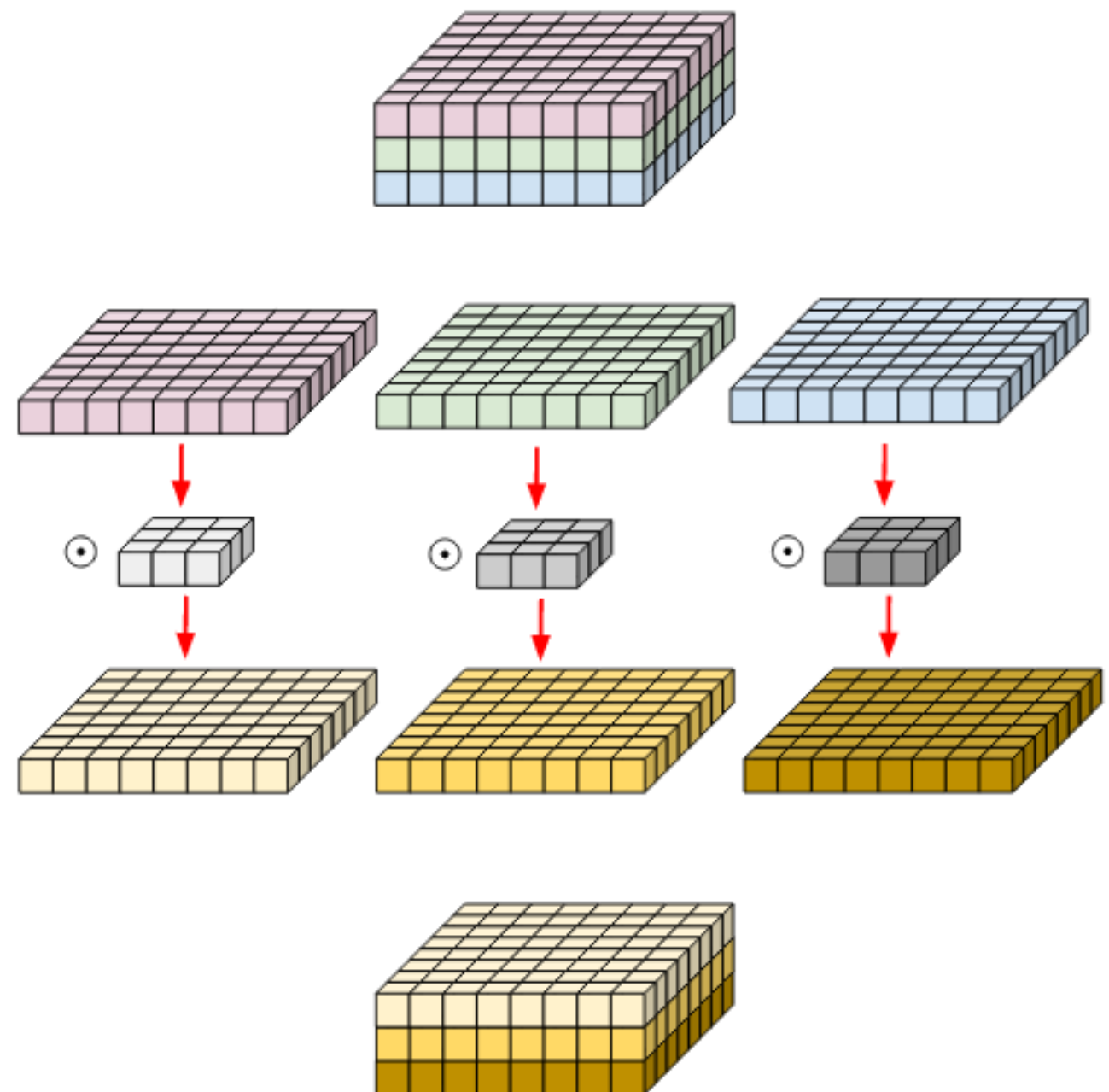
Source: <https://lilianweng.github.io/lil-log/2018/12/27/object-detection-part-4.html>

Depthwise convolution

Normal convolution

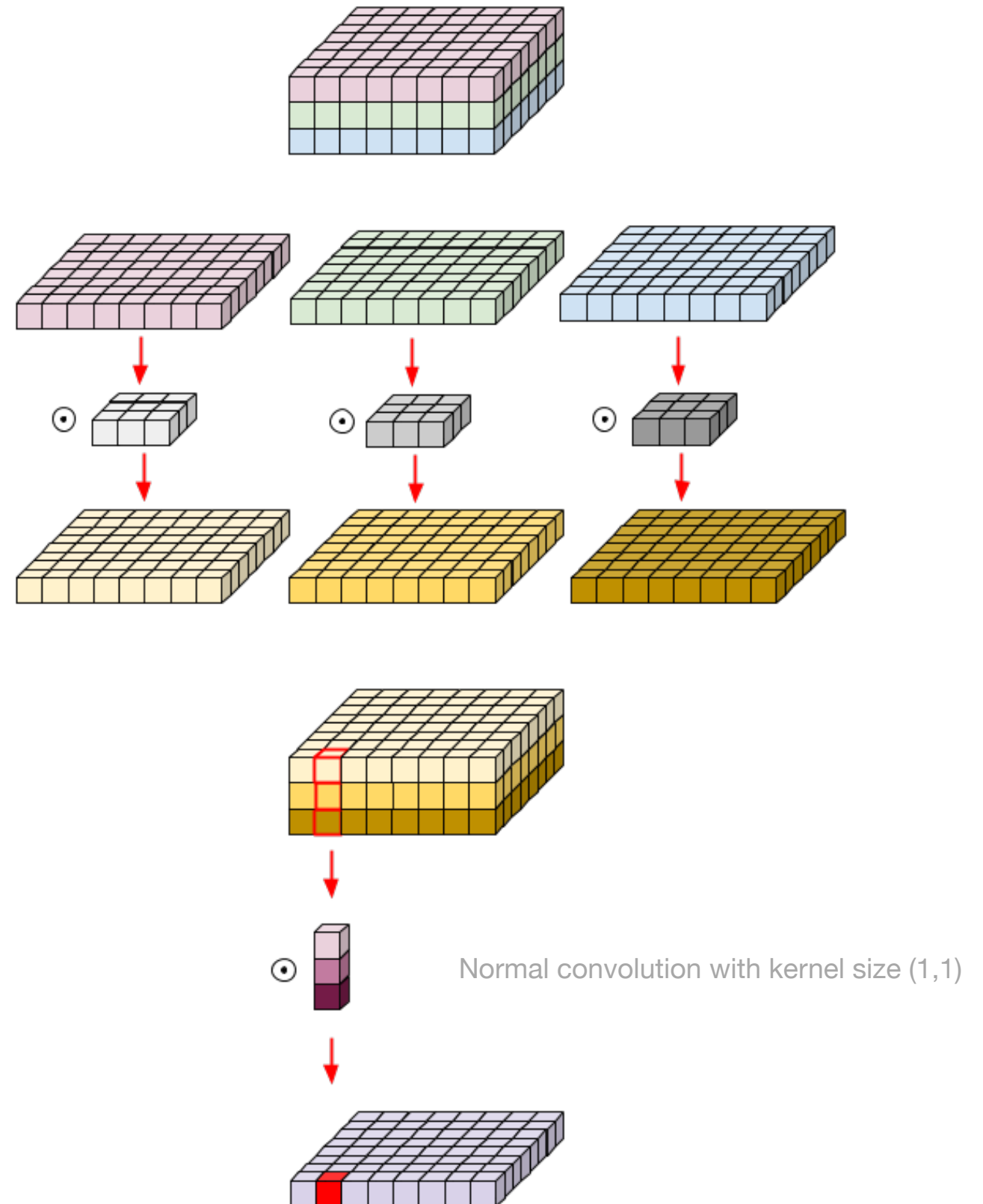


Depthwise convolution



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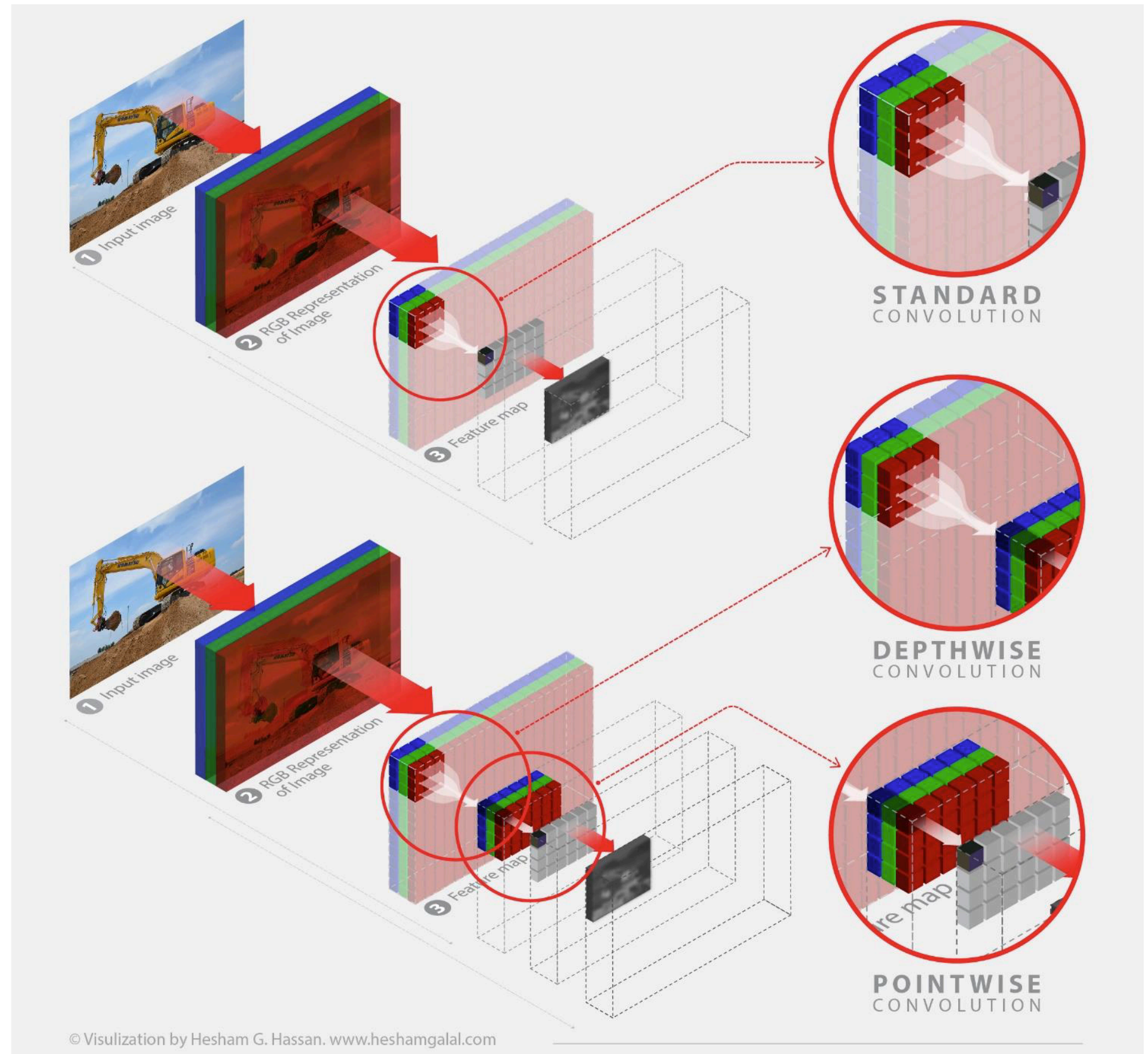
Depthwise separable convolution



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Depthwise separable convolution

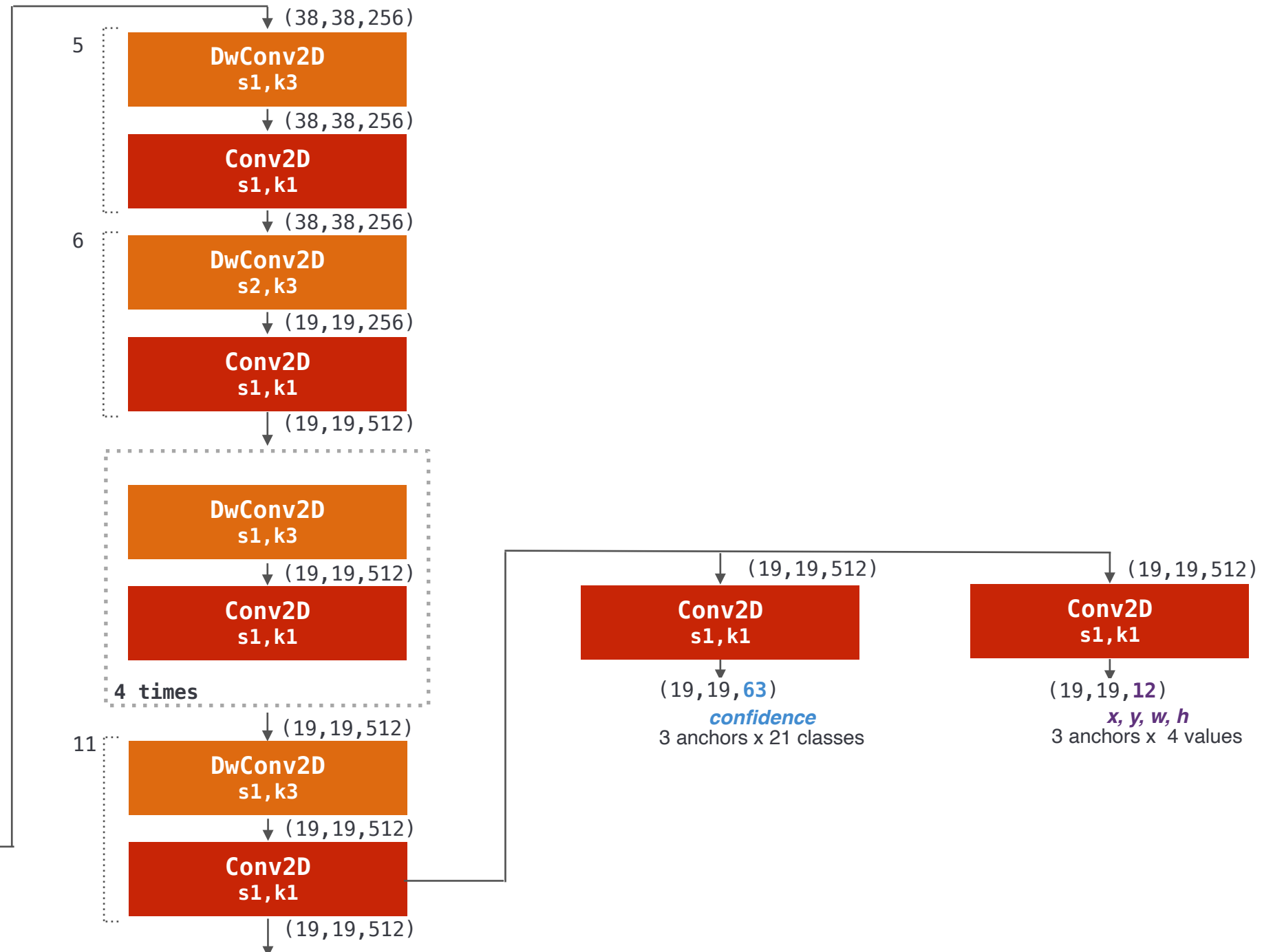
Another look



Net structure, part 1

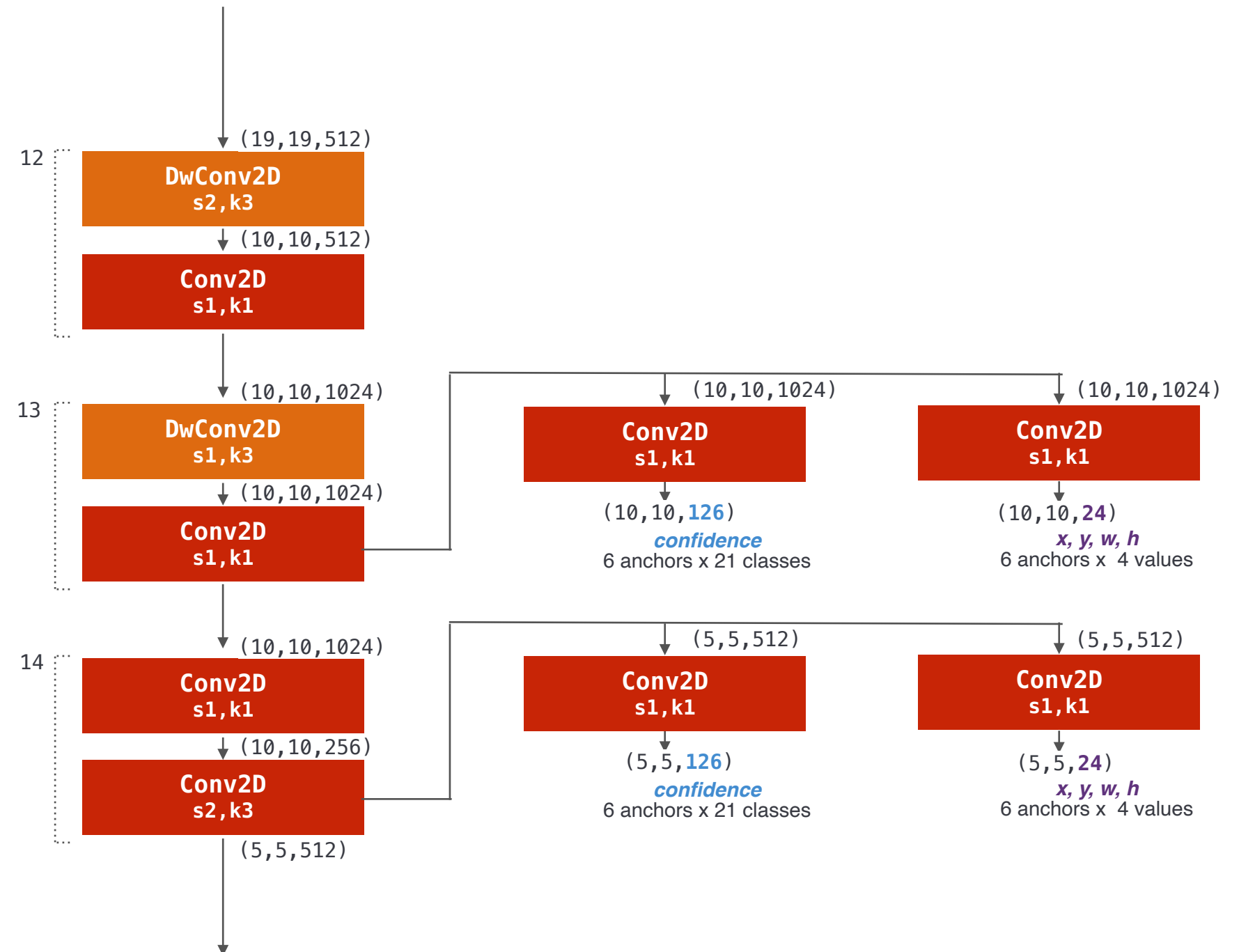
1
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Conv2D	2D convolution with padding and ReLU
DwConv2D	2D depthwise convolution with padding and ReLU
s1	stride (1, 1)
s2	stride (2, 2)
k1	kernel of size (1, 1)
k3	kernel of size (3, 3)



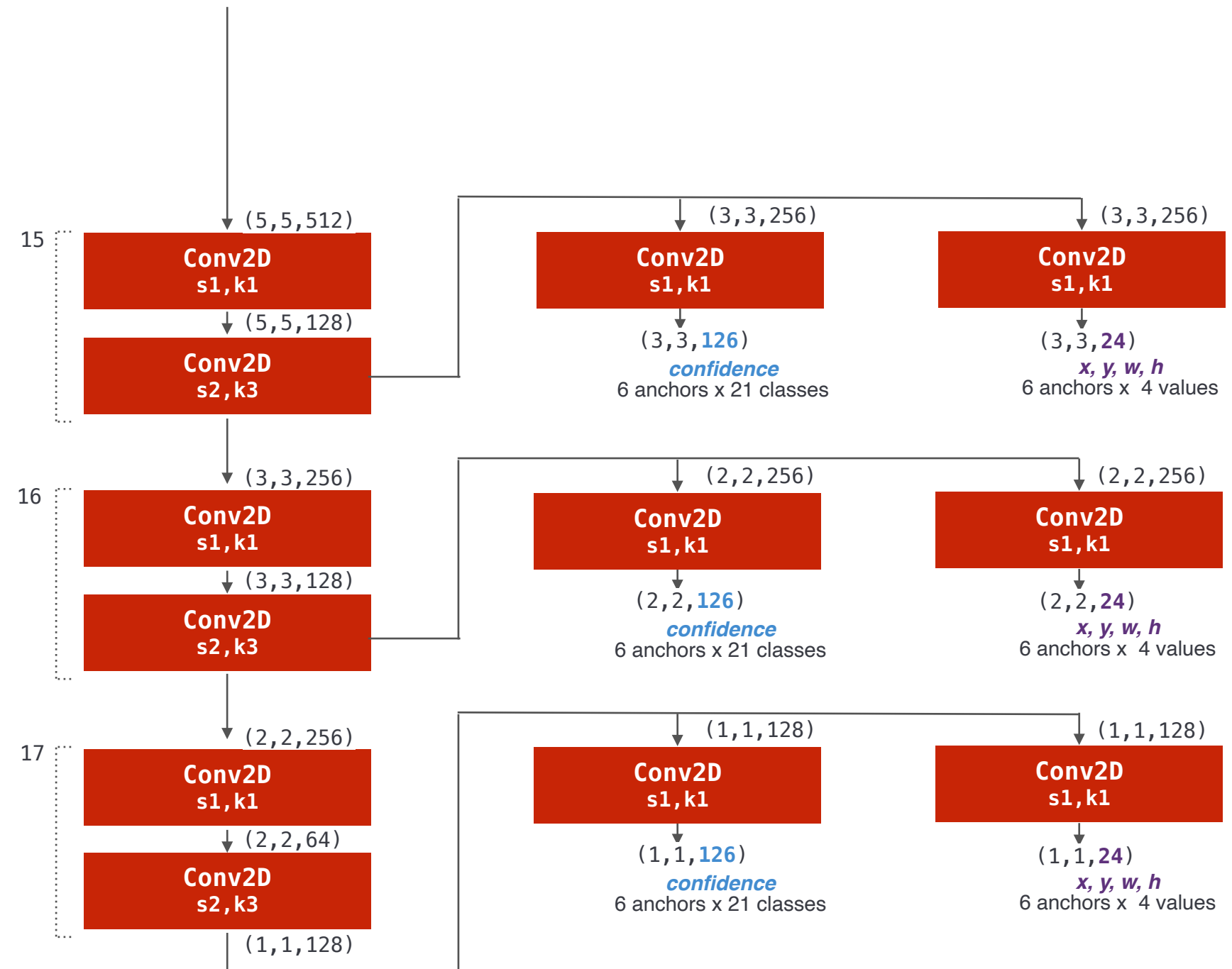
Mobilenet SSD

Net structure, part 2



Mobilenet SSD

Net structure, part 3



SSD

for video

- Approach: grab each frame, feed frame to SSD model, get and draw output, save video
- Use opencv to achieve, opencv version must be greater than 3.4.0
- Get objects in ironman trailer!



To start

setup a few things

```
> import cv2
> videopath
> outpath
> prototxt
> caffemodel
> scoreThres
> classNames

= 'ironman.mp4'
= 'mssd_ironman.mp4'
= 'MobileNetSSD_deploy.prototxt'
= 'MobileNetSSD_deploy.caffemodel'
= 0.5
= {0: 'background',
    1: 'aeroplane',
    2: 'bicycle',
    3: 'bird',
    4: 'boat',
    5: 'bottle',
    6: 'bus',
    7: 'car',
    8: 'cat',
    9: 'chair',
    10: 'cow',
    11: 'diningtable',
    12: 'dog',
    13: 'horse',
    14: 'motorbike',
    15: 'person',
    16: 'pottedplant',
    17: 'sheep',
    18: 'sofa',
    19: 'train',
    20: 'tvmonitor'}
```

Some basic setup

Before the loop

- Load SSD and get the video frame rate, width and height before we loop through each frame

```
> net = cv2.dnn.readNetFromCaffe(prototxt,
                                caffemodel)

> vs = cv2.VideoCapture(videopath)
> fps = vs.get(cv2.CAP_PROP_FPS)           get frame rate (frame per second)
> W = int(vs.get(cv2.CAP_PROP_FRAME_WIDTH)) get frame width
> H = int(vs.get(cv2.CAP_PROP_FRAME_HEIGHT)) get frame height
> writer = None
```

Analyze video

in a while loop

- To analyze video, we loop through each frame under a while loop
- We break the loop when there is no more frame to read, in this case the `grabbed` will be `False`

```
> while True:  
    (grabbed,  
     frame) = vs.read()
```

```
    if not grabbed:  
        break
```

```
    output = frame.copy()  
    blob = cv2.dnn.blobFromImage(image=cv2.resize(frame, (300, 300)),  
                                  1/127.5 = 0.007843, scalefactor=0.007843,  
                                  the SSD accepts 300x 300 size=(300, 300),  
                                  subtract input from mean mean=(127.5, 127.5, 127.5),  
                                  No need to swap red and blue channel for swapRB=False,  
                                  this particular model crop=False)  
  
    ...
```

This resize is somehow required to give more accurate bounding boxes

Analyze video

in a while loop

- The size of the blob is (1,3,300,300)

```
> while True:
```

```
    ...
```

```
    rows = blob.shape[2]
```

Get the rows

```
    cols = blob.shape[3]
```

Get the columns

```
    net.setInput(blob)
```

```
    pred = net.forward()
```

Get the output. The output is a (1,1,n,7). n is the number of objects detected

```
    numOfObjects = pred.shape[2]
```

Get the number of objects detected

```
    for i in range(numOfObjects):
```

```
        confidence = pred[0, 0, i, 2]
```

Get confidence score

```
        if confidence > scoreThres:
```

```
            classId = int(pred[0, 0, i, 1])
```

```
            ...
```

If the confidence score exceed certain threshold, keep it and get the class id

Analyze video

in a while loop

```
> while True:
```

```
    ...
```

```
    for i in range(numOfObjects):
```

```
        ...
```

```
        if confidence > scoreThres:
```

```
            ...
```

```
            x1 = int(pred[0, 0, i, 3] * cols)
```

```
            y1 = int(pred[0, 0, i, 4] * rows)
```

```
            x2 = int(pred[0, 0, i, 5] * cols)
```

```
            y2 = int(pred[0, 0, i, 6] * rows)
```

```
            hFactor = H/300.0
```

```
            wFactor = W/300.0
```

Get the scaling factor for each dimension

```
            x1 = int(wFactor*x1)
```

```
            y1 = int(hFactor*y1)
```

Get the actual x, y in the original video

```
            x2 = int(wFactor*x2)
```

```
            y2 = int(hFactor*y2)
```

```
            x = x1
```

```
            y = y1
```

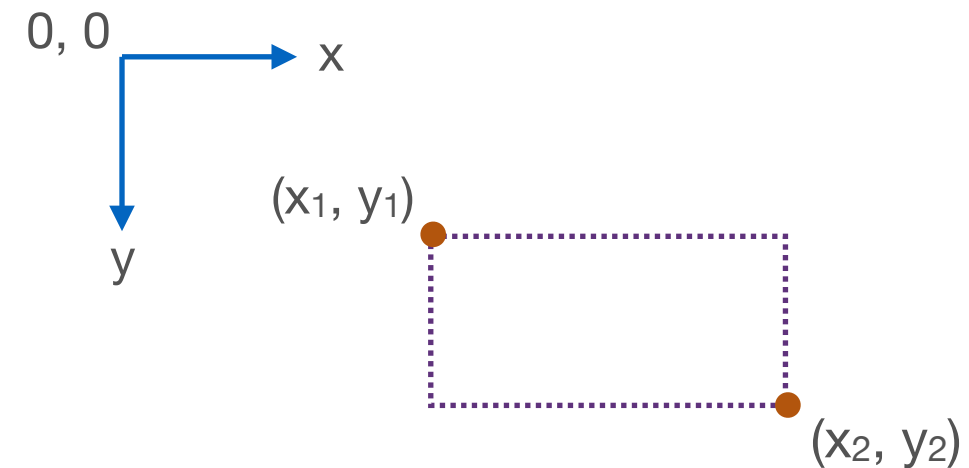
```
            w = x2-x1
```

Get the width of the bounding box

```
            h = y2-y1
```

Get the height of the bounding box

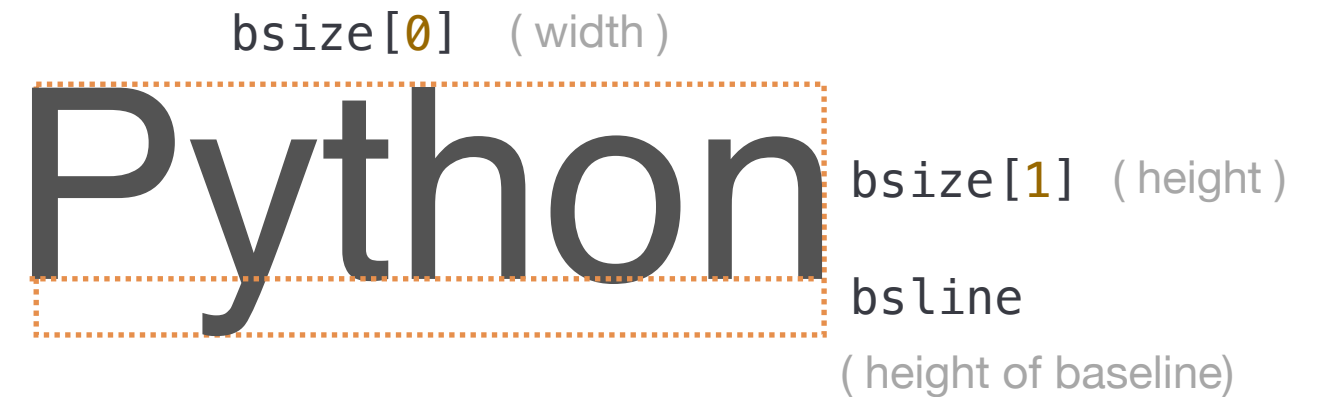
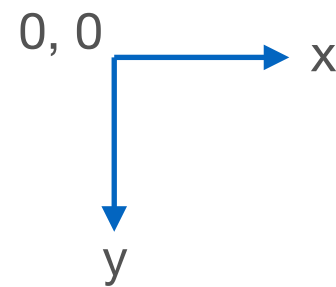
```
            ...
```



the value of x1, y1, x2, y2 is in the range of 0 to 1. Scale these values in respect to the input size, which is 300 x 300

Analyze video

get the size of the text



```
> while True:
```

```
    ...
```

```
    for i in range(numOfObjects):
```

```
        ...
```

```
        if confidence > scoreThres:
```

```
            ...
```

```
            txtlbl = "{} : {:.2f}".format(classNames[classId],  
                                           confidence)
```

The text to be
displayed

```
            txtsize = cv2.getTextSize(txtlbl,  
                                       cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX,  
                                       0.5,  # font scale  
                                       1)    # font thickness
```

Get the size of the
text

```
            bsize = txtsize[0]
```

extract the width and height

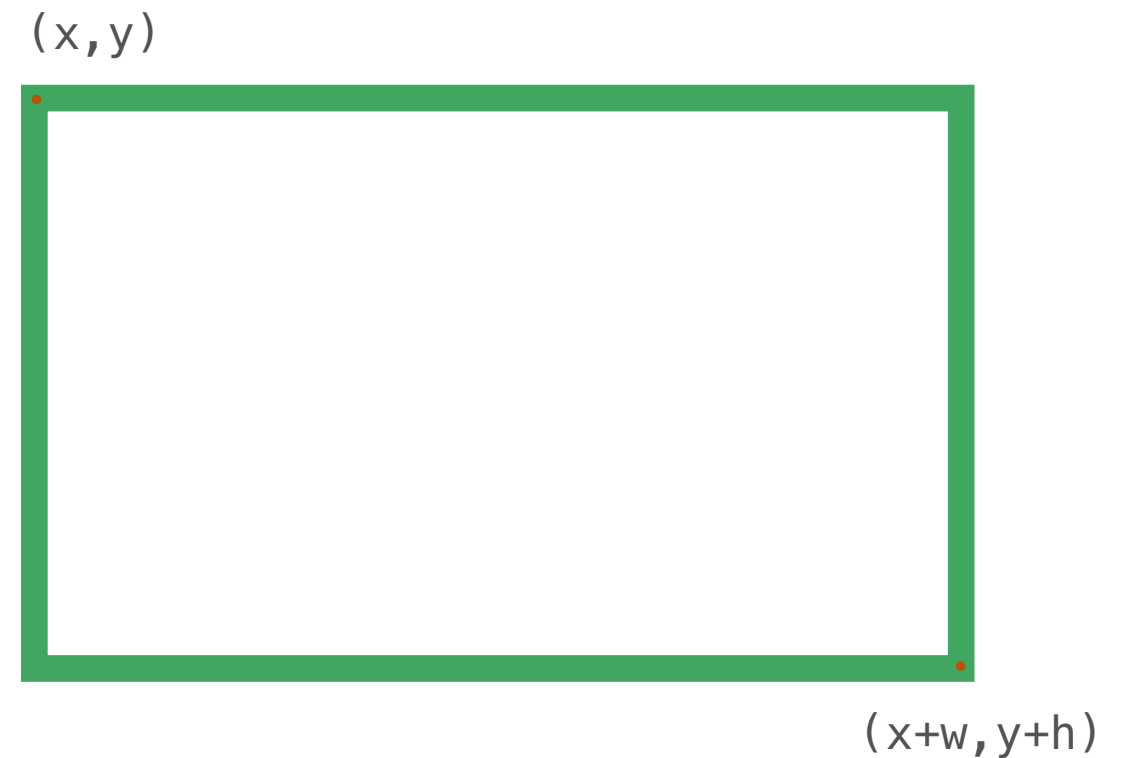
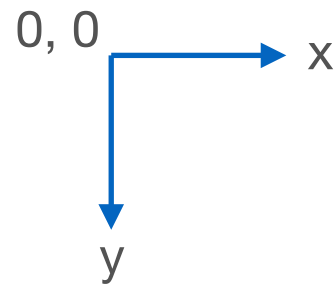
```
            bsline = txtsize[1]
```

extract the height of baseline

```
            ...
```

Analyze video

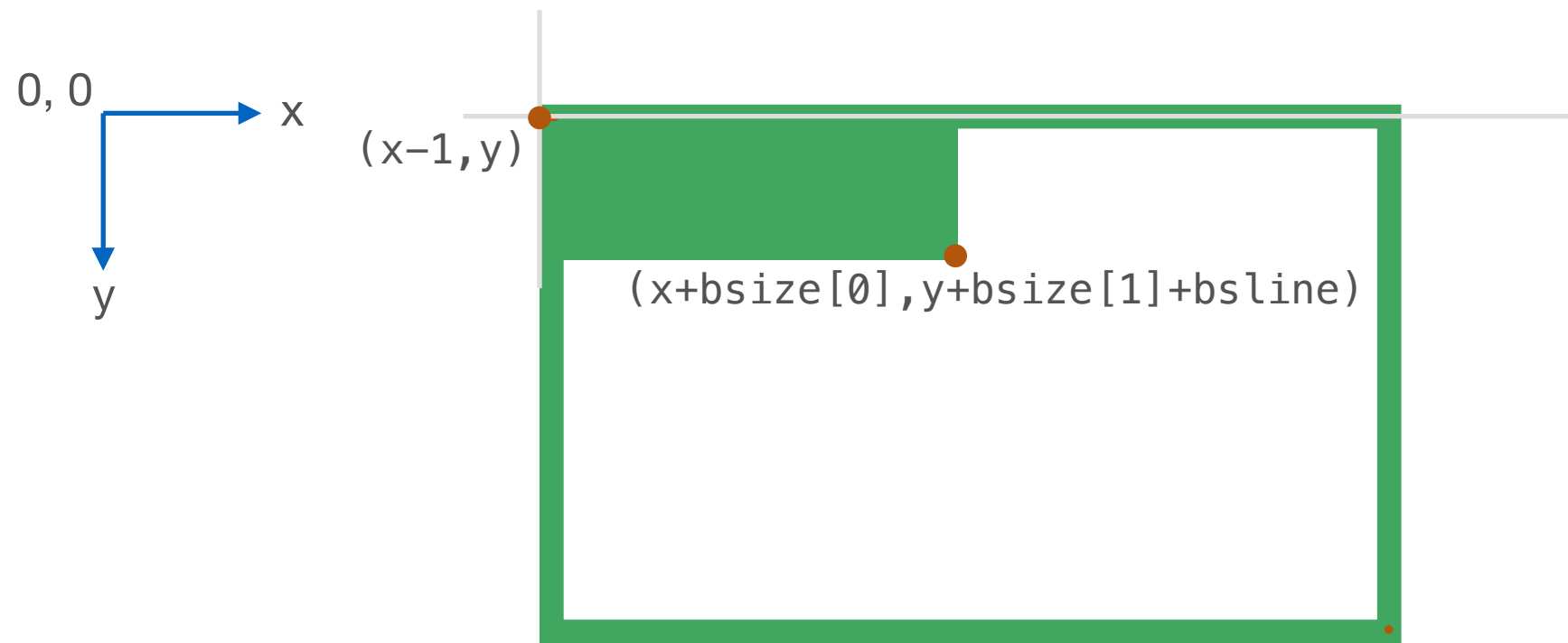
draw the bounding box



```
> while True:
    ...
    for i in range(numOfObjects):
        ...
        if confidence > scoreThres:
            ...
            cv2.rectangle(output,
                           (x,y),
                           (x+w,y+h),
                           (0, 255, 0),  colour
                           2)           thickness
            ...
```

Analyze video

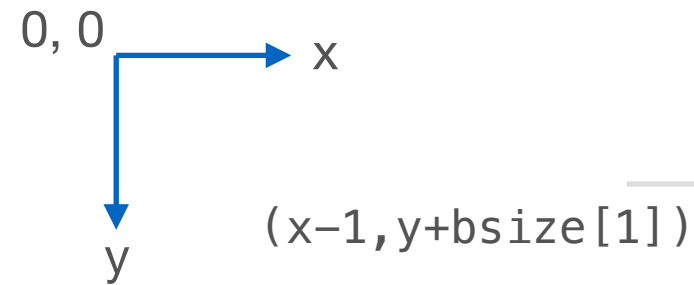
in a while loop



```
> while True:
    ...
    for i in range(numOfObjects):
        ...
        if confidence > scoreThres:
            ...
            cv2.rectangle(output,
                           (x-1,y),
                           (x+bsize[0],y+bsize[1]+bsline),
                           (0, 255, 0),
                           -1)          fill the rectangle with colour
            ...
```

Analyze video

in a while loop



bicycle

```
> while True:
```

```
    ...
```

```
    for i in range(numOfObjects):
```

```
        ...
```

```
        if confidence > scoreThres:
```

```
            ...
```

```
            cv2.putText(output,
```

```
                        txtlbl,
```

```
(x, y) position at bottom-left (x-1, y+bsize[1]),
```

```
                        font type cv2.FONT_HERSHEY_SIMPLEX,
```

```
                        font scale 0.5,
```

```
                        colour (0, 0, 0),
```

```
                        font thickness 1,
```

```
                        line type cv2.LINE_AA)
```

A few possible ways to display bounding box

Do take note of their cons ..



Analyze video

in a while loop

```
> while True:
```

```
    ...
```

```
    if writer is None:
```

```
        fourcc = cv2.VideoWriter_fourcc(*"X264")
```

```
        writer = cv2.VideoWriter(outputpath,  
                                fourcc,  
                                fps,  
                                (W, H),  
                                True)
```

Setup the writer if not done

Use H.264 codec to save video

```
    writer.write(output)
```

```
    cv2.imshow("SSD detection",output)
```

Display the object detection in real-time

```
    if cv2.waitKey(1) >= 0:
```

```
        break
```

Terminate the analyzing process if ESC
key is pressed

```
> writer.release()
```

```
> vs.release()
```

Common question:

Among all the available object detection methods (Faster RCNN, YOLO, SSD and etc), which one should I choose for my work?

The right solution?

for object detection

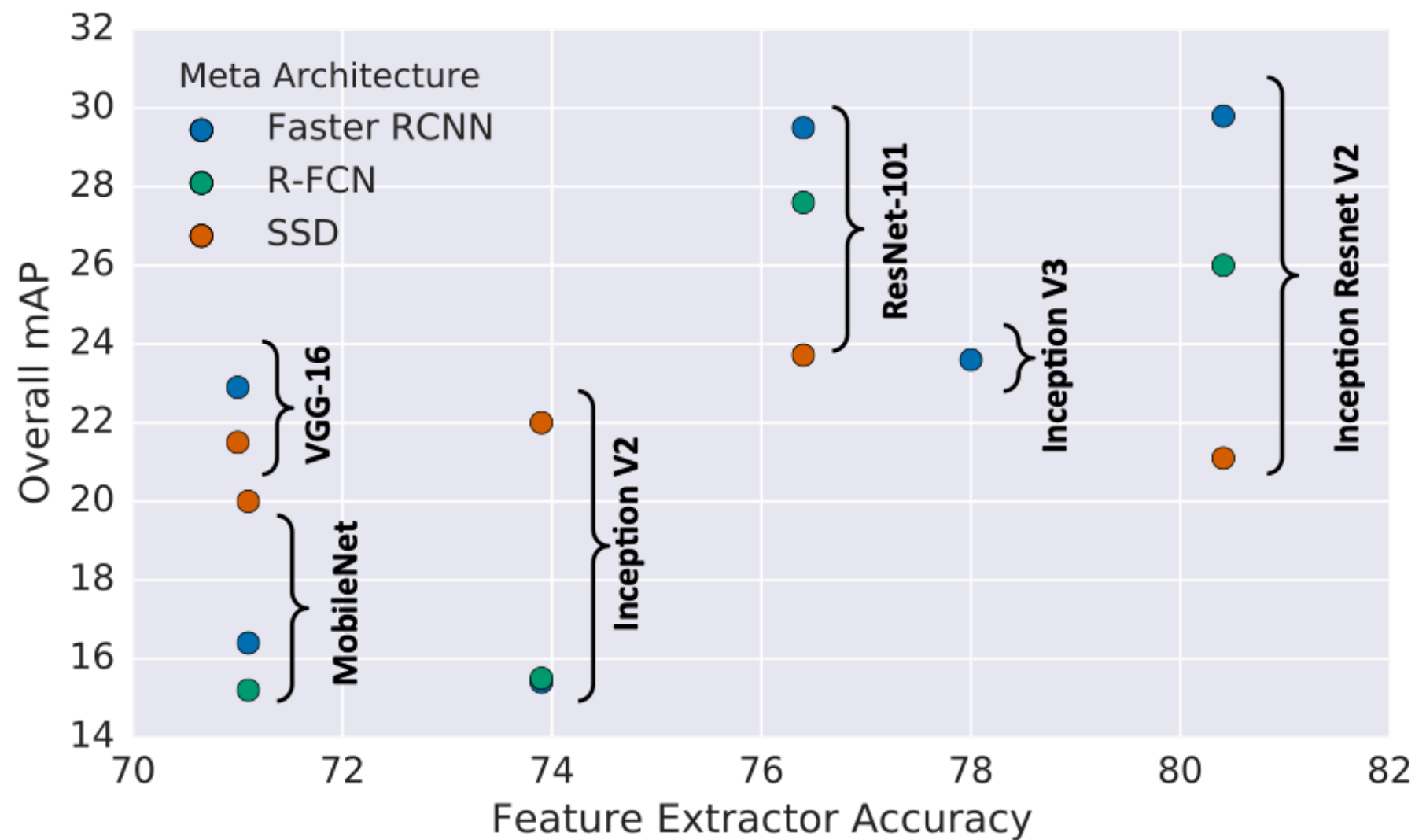
- The answer: it depends.
- Three factors to consider:
hardware capability, the required accuracy, the required inference speed
- If accuracy is the most important factor (especially on small objects), use Faster RCNN
- If inference speed is the critical factor, pick either YOLO or SSD, or one-stage detector in general

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Comparison

by the overall accuracy

- mAP: mean average precision, the higher the better
- R-FCN: Region-based fully convolutional network

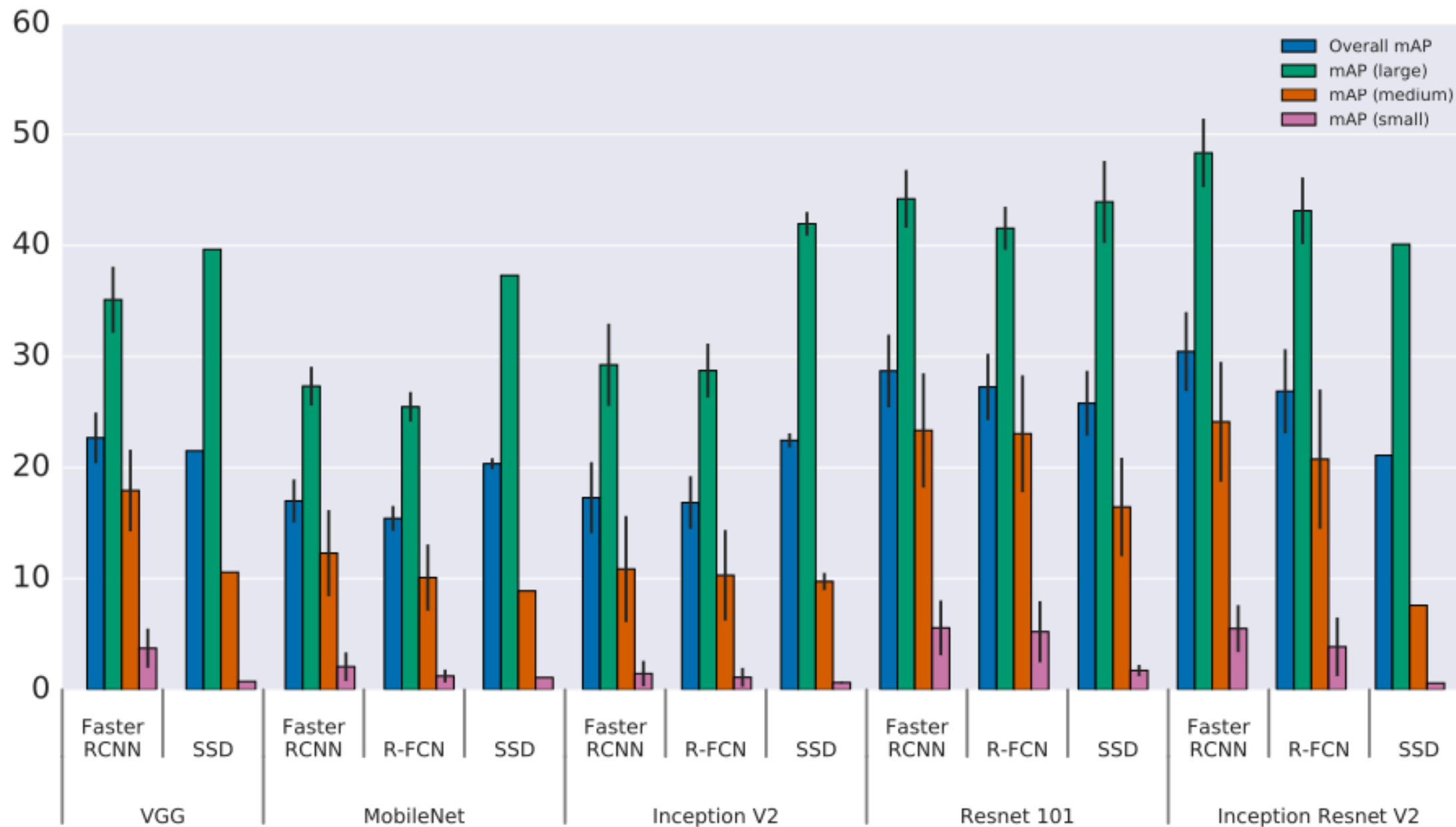


Source: <https://arxiv.org/pdf/1611.10012.pdf>

Comparison

by the accuracy on different object size

- pink bars for small objects in image

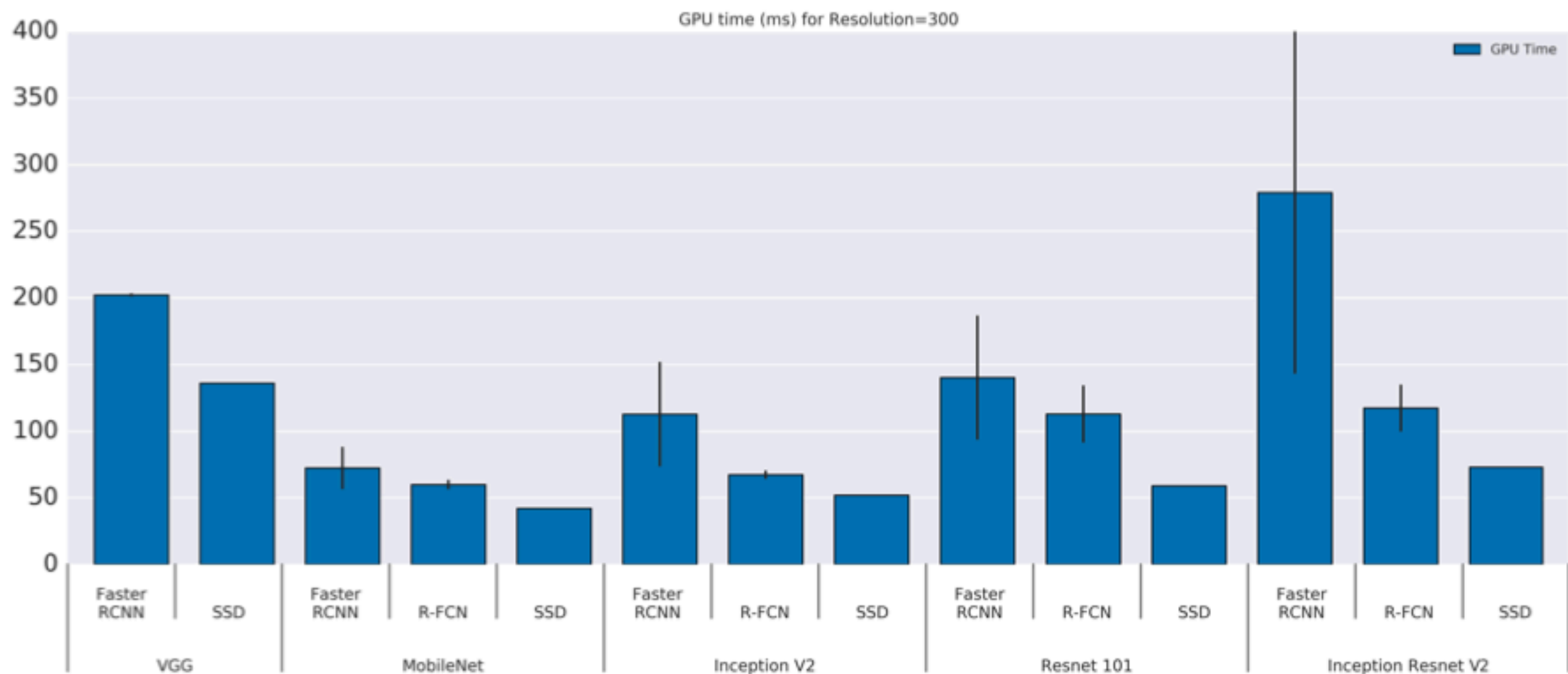


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Comparison

by inference time

- The inference time on GPU in milisecond for an image with a size of 300 x 300

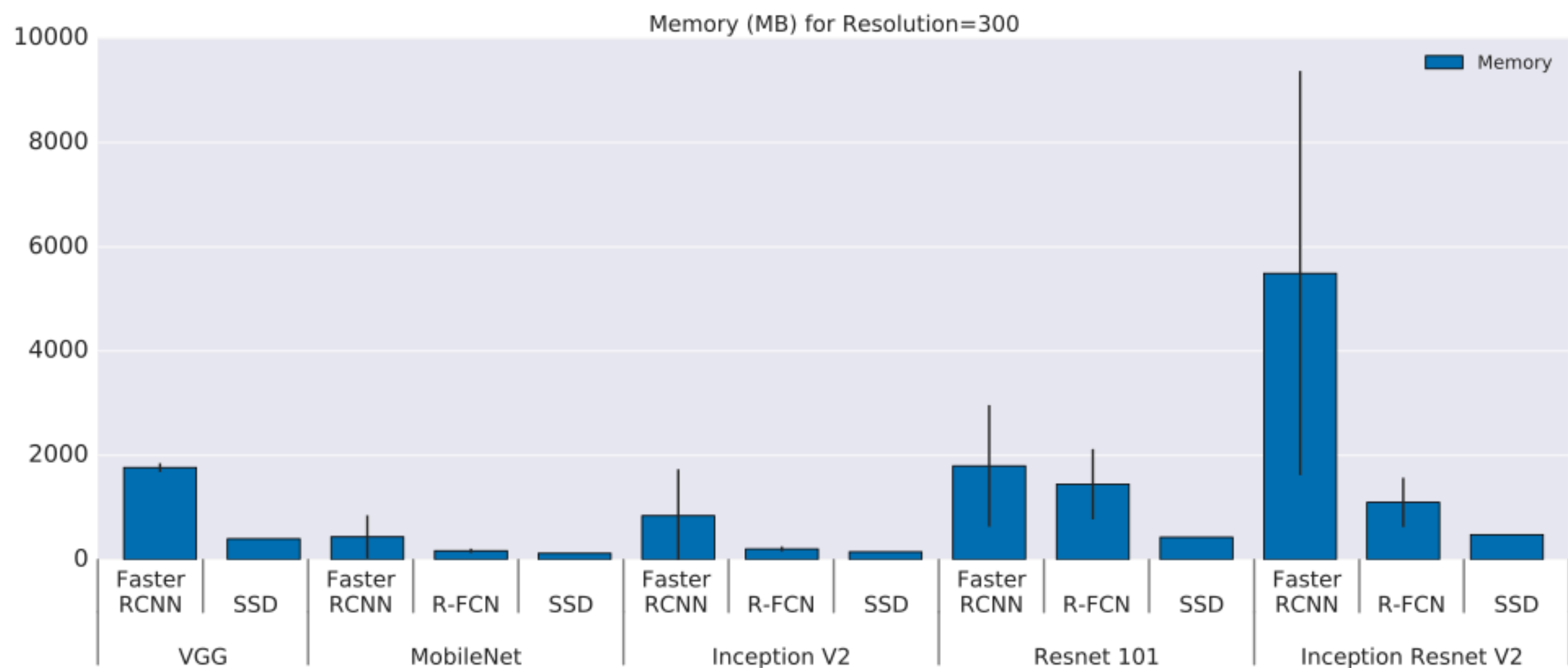


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Comparison

by total memory usage

- SSD in general uses less 1GB of memory during inference



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