COMS0018: PRACTICAL-Lab4

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What else can we do?

- Data Augmentation
- Debugging Strategies
- Dropout

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- Other invariances:
 - invariance to random noise
 - invariance to occlusion
 - invariance to lighting conditions
 - ▶ invariance to time of year!? Generative!

Data augmentation for invariances existed before deep learning

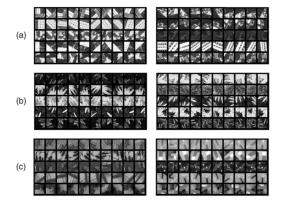


Fig. 7. Warped patches from the images of Fig. 6 show the range of

Ozuysal et al (2010). Fast Keypoint Recognition Using Random Ferns. TPAMI.

▶ Why can't current deep learning methods do that automatically for us?

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- We do not know what the "correct" implementation will give in terms of accuracy, that is in fact what we wish to discover
- Careful debugging is thus a must

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- Checkpoints and model saving

"Directly observing the machine learning model performing its task will help to determine whether the quantitative performance numbers it achieves seem reasonable"

"Evaluation bugs can be some of the most devastating bugs because they can mislead you into believing your system is performing well when it is not"

Dropout

- What is regularisation?
- Remind yourself about dropout, as a regularisation/ensemble approach, from the lectures.

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- Implement dropout as one of the most common regularisation approaches

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- Labs should be individual work. You can use your code (any or all the group members) to start your project.

And now....

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STEADY....

GO...