

Convolutional Neural Networks for Direct Text Deblurring

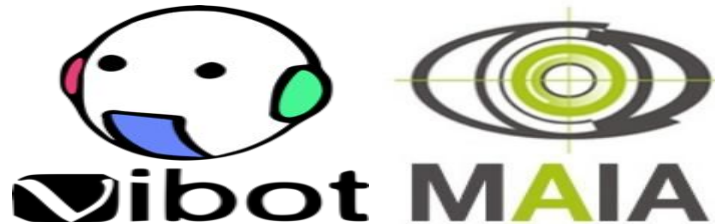
(Hradiš et al)

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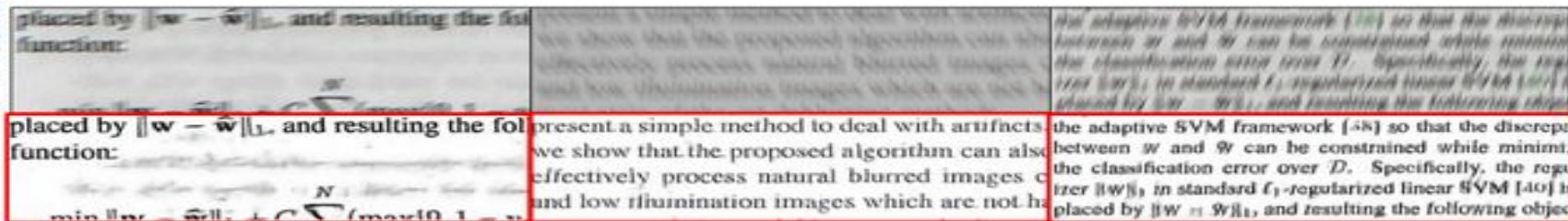
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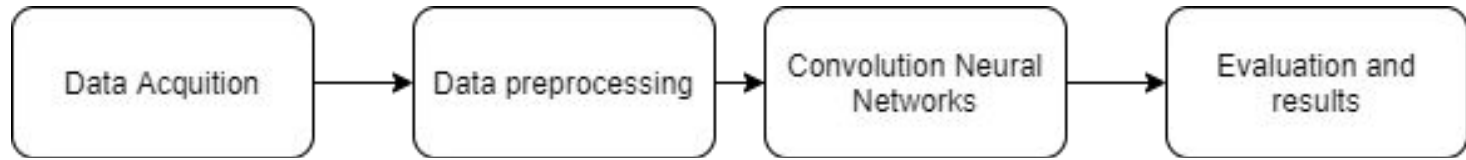
Problem Statement

- Blurring is a common phenomena
- Blurring can cause loss of information
- Can occur due to various reasons such as defocusing and camera shake

Convolutional Neural Networks have proven very powerful for Computer Vision problems in recent years.

We use a CNN and train it for the restoration of **good-quality text images** directly from blurry inputs without assuming any **specific blur** or **noise models**

Overall Pipeline



Dataset Details

- Patches sampled from documents downloaded from CiteSeerX repository (available online on HRADIŠ' website: <https://www.fit.vutbr.cz/~ihradis/CNN-Deblur/>)
- Mix of different content types (**text, equations, tables, images, and diagrams**)
- 50k files for training and 2k files for validation
- Original Patch Dimensions: **(300 x 300 x 3)**
- Randomly sampled a patch from each patch
- Our Dimensions: **(64 x 64 x 3)**
 - Reason: Computation cost
- Normalized all images from 0 to 1

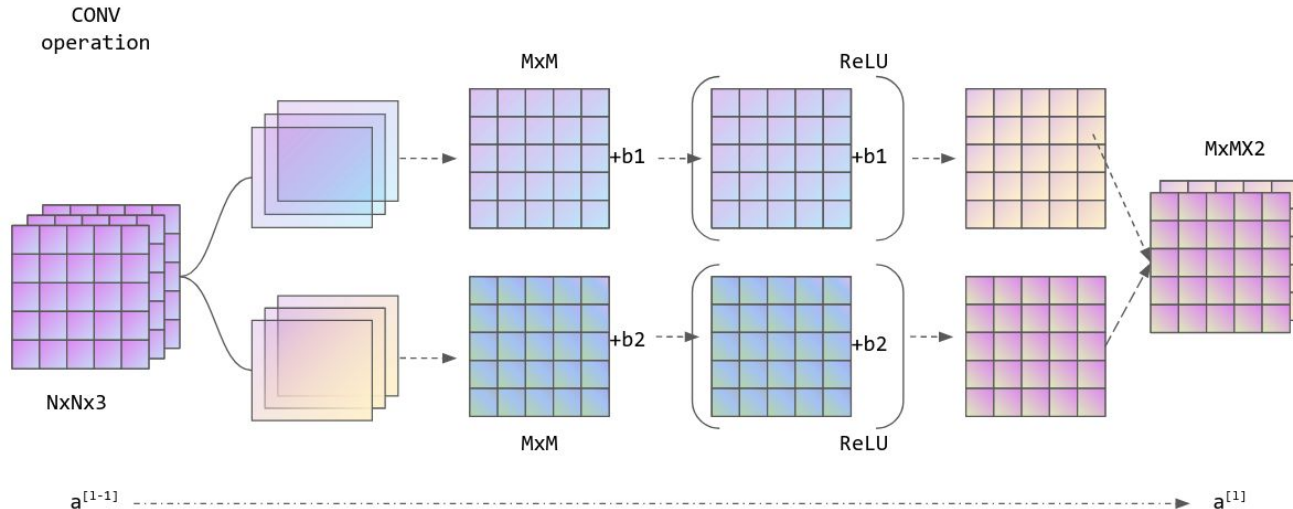
Convolutional Neural Networks - Rationale

- Filters can provide us with useful information from the image



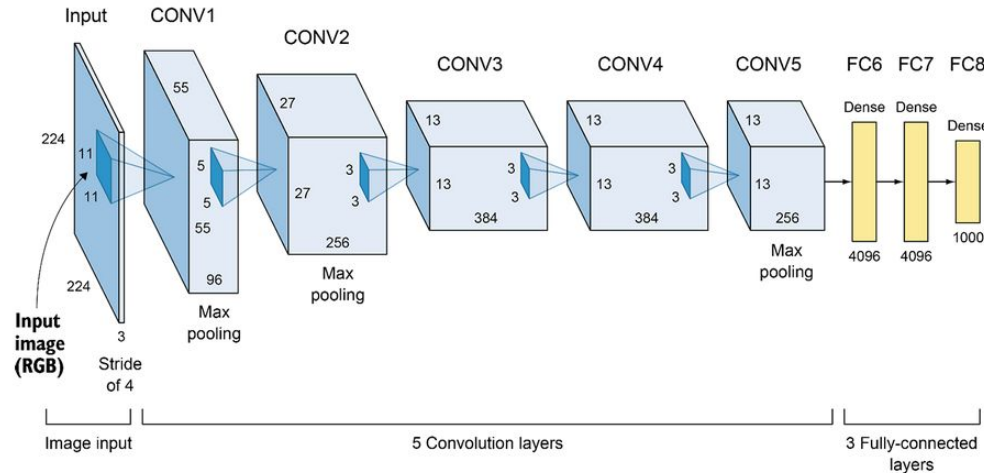
Convolutional Neural Networks - Rationale

- Idea: Use multiple filters to extract different 'kind' of useful information about the image
- Learn these filters automatically to suit our desired task => CNNs



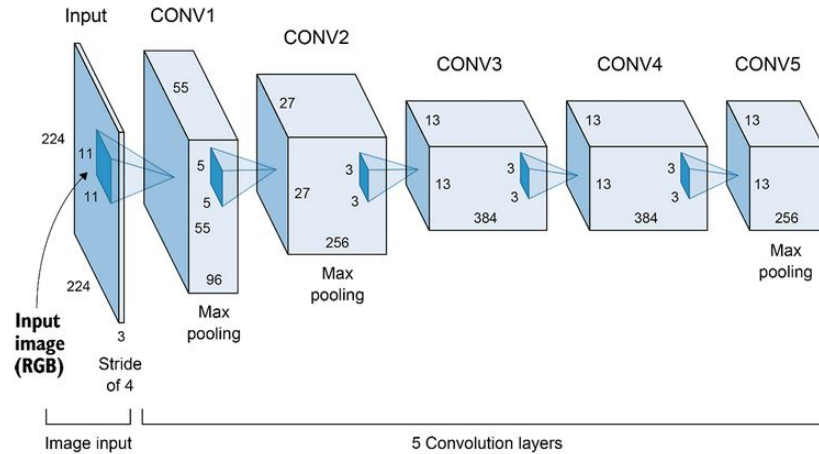
Convolutional Neural Networks - AlexNet

- Winner of the 2012 ImageNet challenge => kick-started the Deep Learning revolution in Computer Vision
- Conv - Pool - Conv - Pool - Conv - Conv - Conv - Pool - Flatten - Dense - Dense - Output



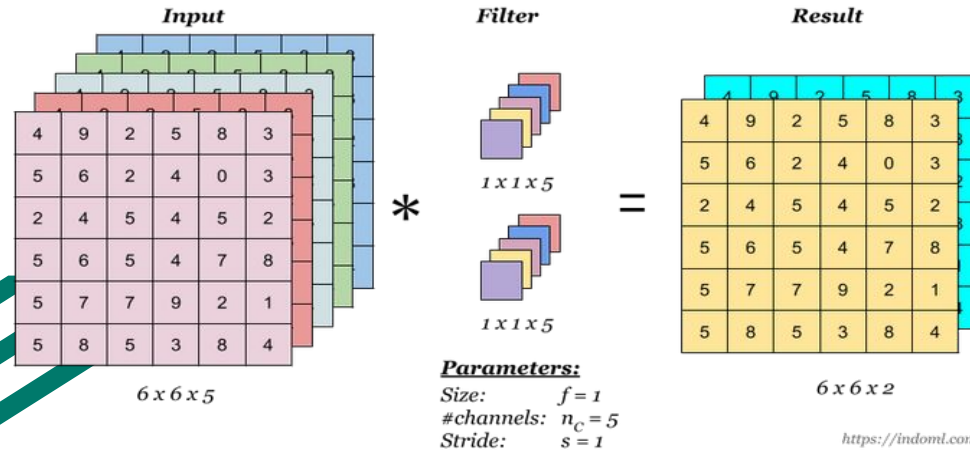
Convolutional Neural Networks - Task at Hand

- Our task is not related to image classification => we want an image at the output
- Idea: Use a fully convolutional network with no dense layers



Convolutional Neural Networks - 1x1 Convolutions

- 1x1 Convolutions are often used to change the number of channels without using as many parameters as a conventional filter (3x3, 5x5, etc.)
- They can also be thought of as applying intensity transforms (without any consideration for the neighbours)



Our Architecture

- Architecture proposed by the authors
 - L-15:
 - Consists of successive convolutional layers
 - Ends up having the same dimension as the image

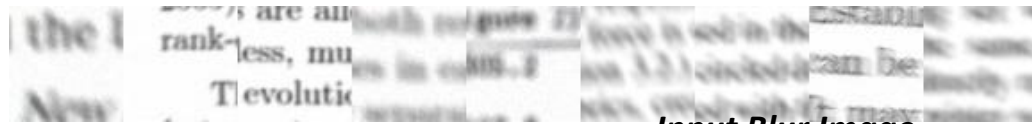
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L15	19×19	1×1	1×1	1×1	1×1	3×3	1×1	5×5	5×5	3×3	5×5	5×5	1×1	7×7	7×7
	128	320	320	320	128	128	512	128	128	128	128	128	256	64	3

Our Architecture (Contd.)

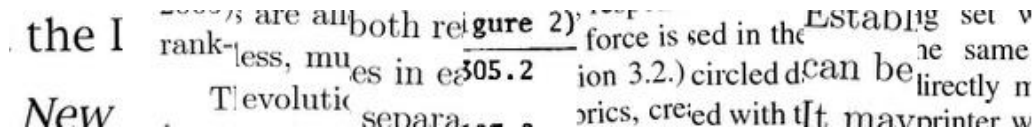
- Training parameters:
 - 15 Layers CNN model
 - Padding: same
 - No. of Epochs: 20
 - Avg. time per epoch: 54 mins 12 sec
 - Batch size: 16
 - Optimizer: Adam
 - Activation Functions: ReLU, Sigmoid => last layer)
 - Loss: Mean squared loss (according to the paper)

Results

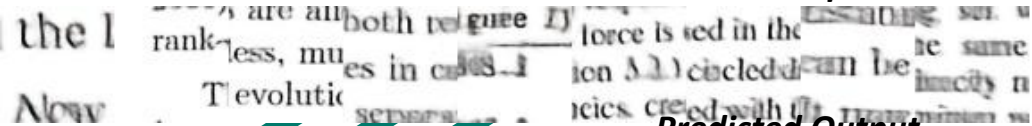
- Results per 5 Epoch intervals on validation set:
- Epoch 5:



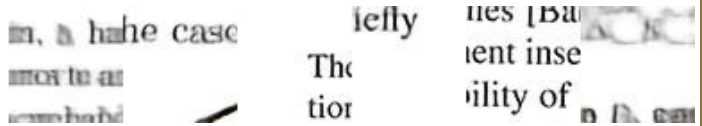
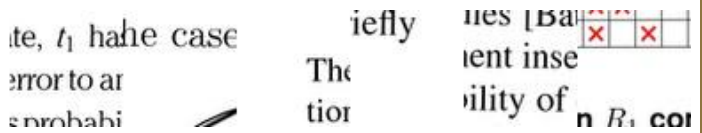
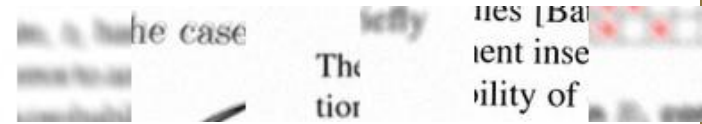
Input Blur Image



Actual Output

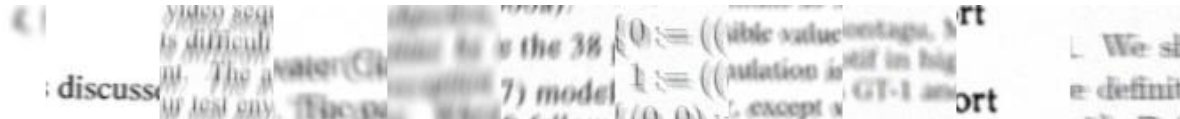
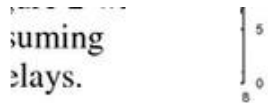


Predicted Output

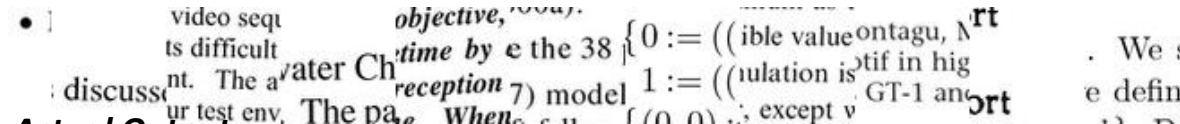


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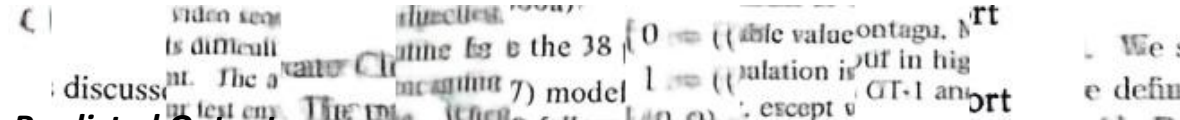
- Epoch 10:



Input Blur Image



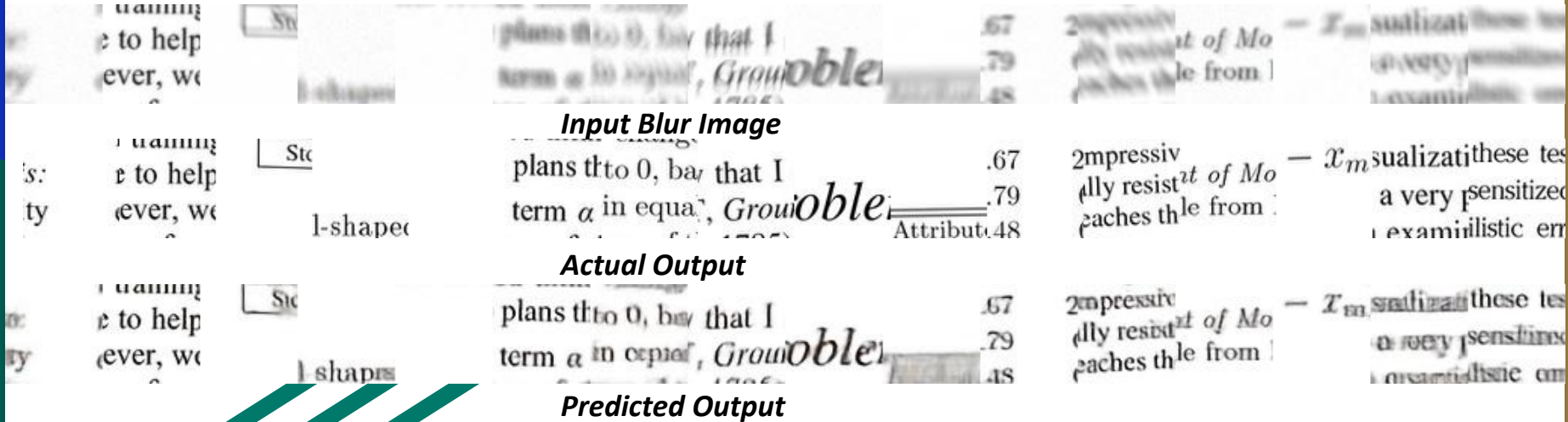
Actual Output



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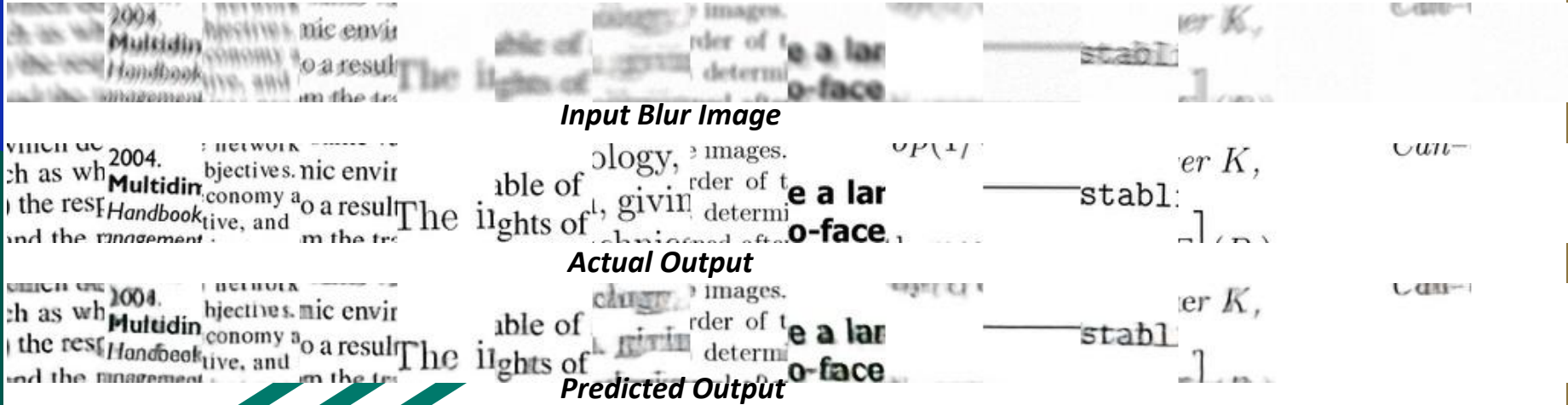
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- Epoch 15:



Results

- Epoch 20:



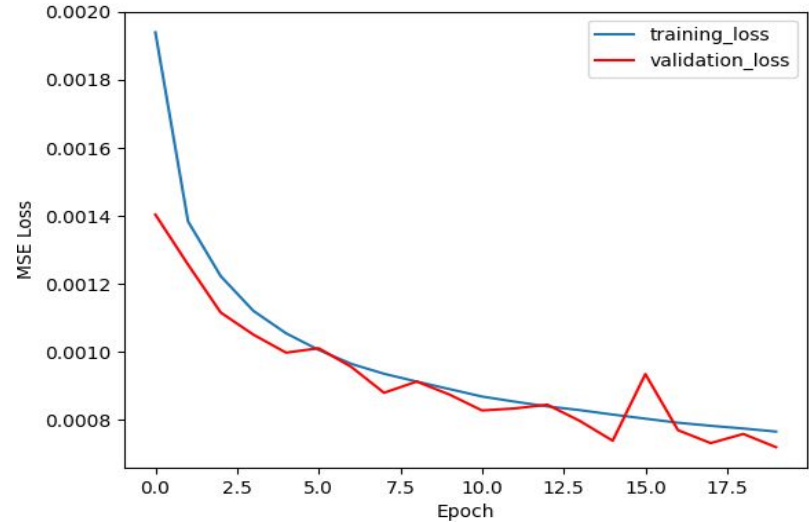
Results

- From 64x64x3 (RGB input)
- To 64x64x3 (output)

Validation avg PSNR: 19.6 (final epoch)

Validation MSE: 0.000720 (final epoch)

- 0.001257 (first epoch)



Learning curve

Future Directions

- Training for more epochs
- Using recent architectures (U-Net, FCN)
- Regularization techniques (batch normalization, dropout)
- Hardware availability

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Thank you for the opportunity professor !!
We learnt a lot :)

Any Questions?

