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# OBJECT DETECTION

*An Artificial Intelligence (AI) based approach  
Advanced Technology Group (DS – ATG)*

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# Outline

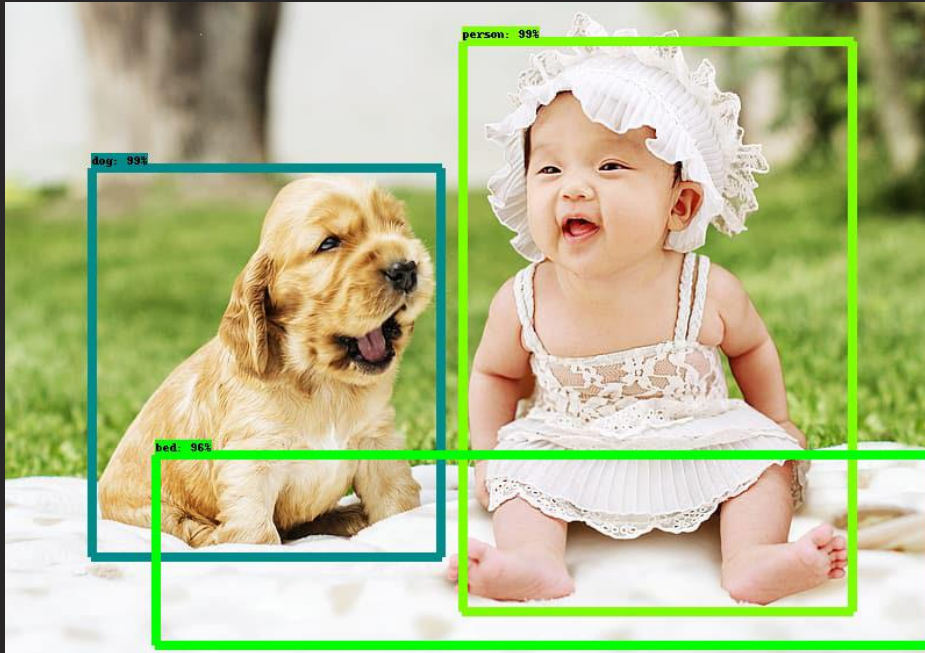
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# Brief of Object Detection



# Object Detection



Given an image we want to detect all the object in the image that belong to a specific classes and give their location. An image can contain more than one object with different classes.



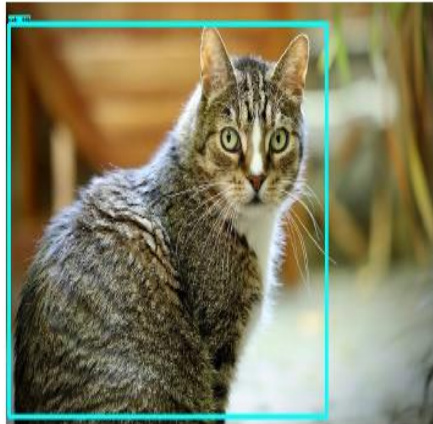
# Computer Vision Task

Classification



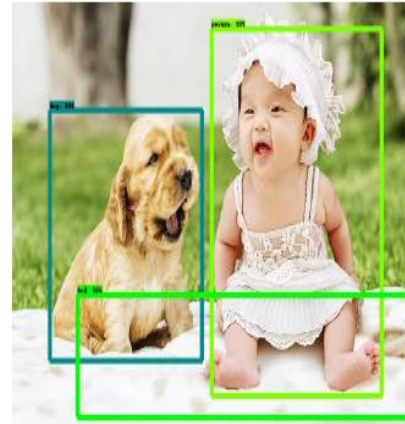
Cat

Classification  
+ localization



Cat

Object  
detection



Dog, Person, Bed

Semantic  
segmentation



Dog, Person

Single object

Multiple objects



# Image Classification

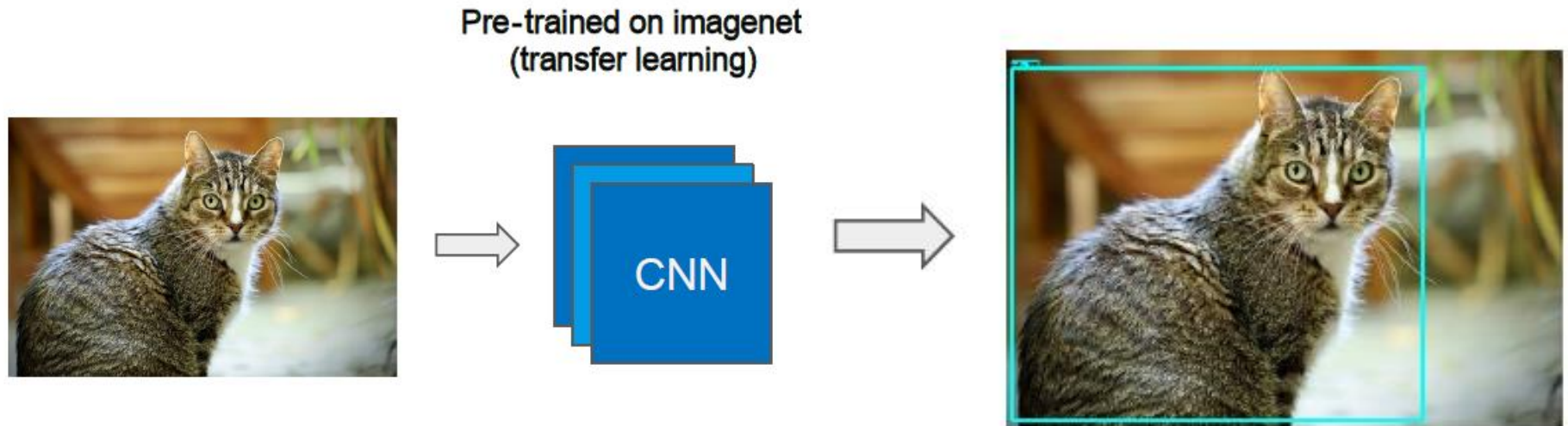


- Output a class label. The whole image represents one class. We don't want to know exactly where are the object. Usually only one object in the image.



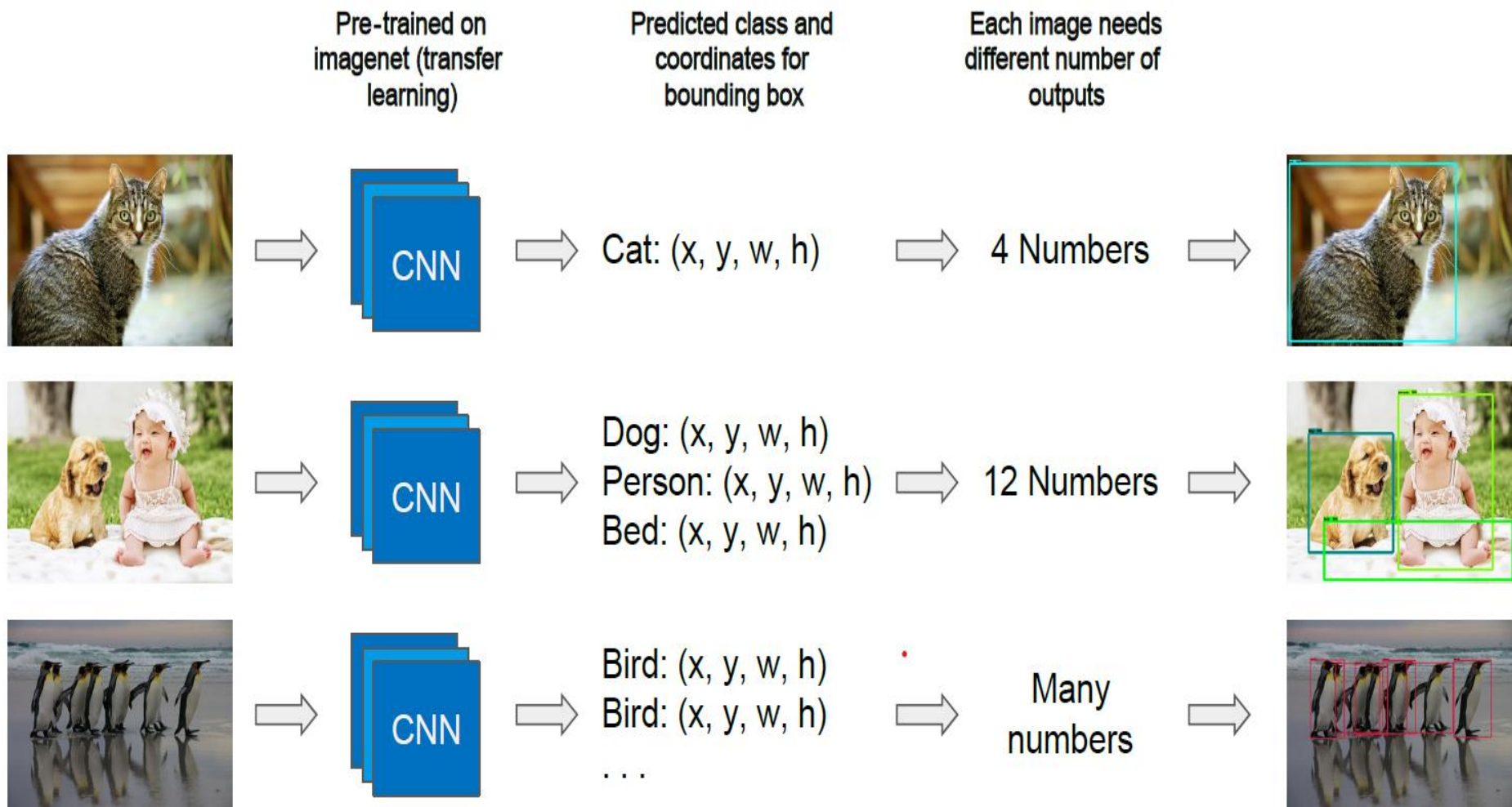
# Classification + localization

- Given an image we want to learn the class of the image and where are the class location in the image. Usually only one object in the image.





# Object Detection



# SEGMENTATION

## **Semantic Segmentation**

- **Goal:** Divide an image into different regions, where each region corresponds to a specific object class.

## **Instance Segmentation**

- **Goal:** Identify and segment individual instances of objects within an image.

## **Panoptic Segmentation**

- **Goal:** Combine both semantic and instance segmentation to provide a complete understanding of the scene.

## **•Object Representation:**

- Semantic Segmentation: Regions based on object class.
- Instance Segmentation: Individual instances based on object class.
- Panoptic Segmentation: Regions and instances based on object class.



# Data: object detection research



330K images (>200K labeled)  
and 80 object categories



11,530 images and 20  
classes



14M images and more than  
20K object categories

Google Open Images  
Dataset V5

~9M images annotated with image-level labels, object  
bounding boxes, object segmentation masks, and visual  
relationships.

# Challenges in Object Detection

- Two tasks -Classification and Localization
- Results/prediction take lot of time but we need fast predictions for real-time task
- Different scales and aspect ratios
- Limited data and labelled data
- Imbalanced data-classes



# Performance Metrics



# Performance metrics for object detection

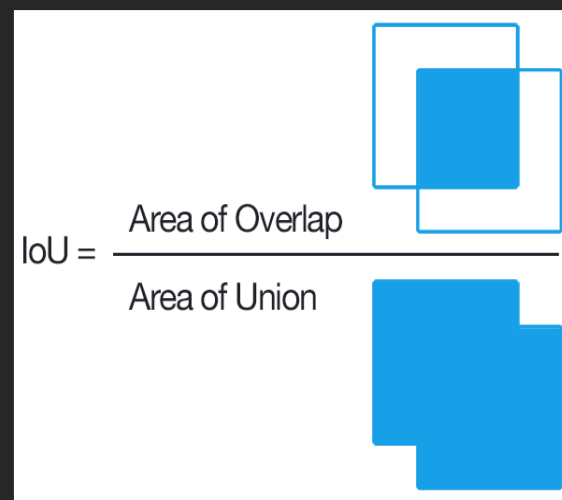
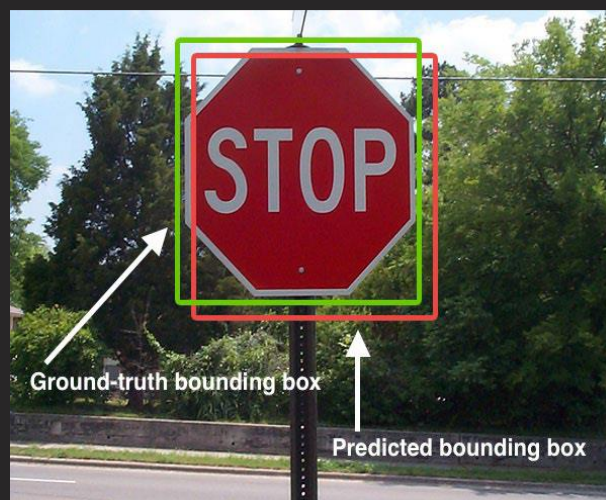
- Intersection over union (IoU)
- Precision and recall
- Mean average precision (mAP)





# IoU (Intersection over Union)

- IoU is a function used to evaluate the object detection algorithm.
- It computes size of intersection and divide it by the union. More generally, IoU is a measure of the overlap between two bounding boxes.
- For example in the diagram here : The red is the predicted output and green is the labeled output.
- To compute Intersection Over Union we first compute the union area of the two rectangles which is "the first rectangle + second rectangle" Then compute the intersection area between these two rectangles.
- Finally IOU = intersection area / Union area
- If IoU  $\geq 0.5$  (threshold) then it's good. The best answer will be 1







# Why to use IoU score?

- We use Accuracy, precision, recall etc as accuracy metrics for classification tasks but for object detection it's not so straightforward.
- It's very unlikely that the (x, y)-coordinates of our predicted bounding box are going to exactly match the (x, y)-coordinates of the ground-truth bounding box.
- More the overlap predicted bounding boxes have with the ground-truth bounding boxes better (higher) their IoU scores will be.

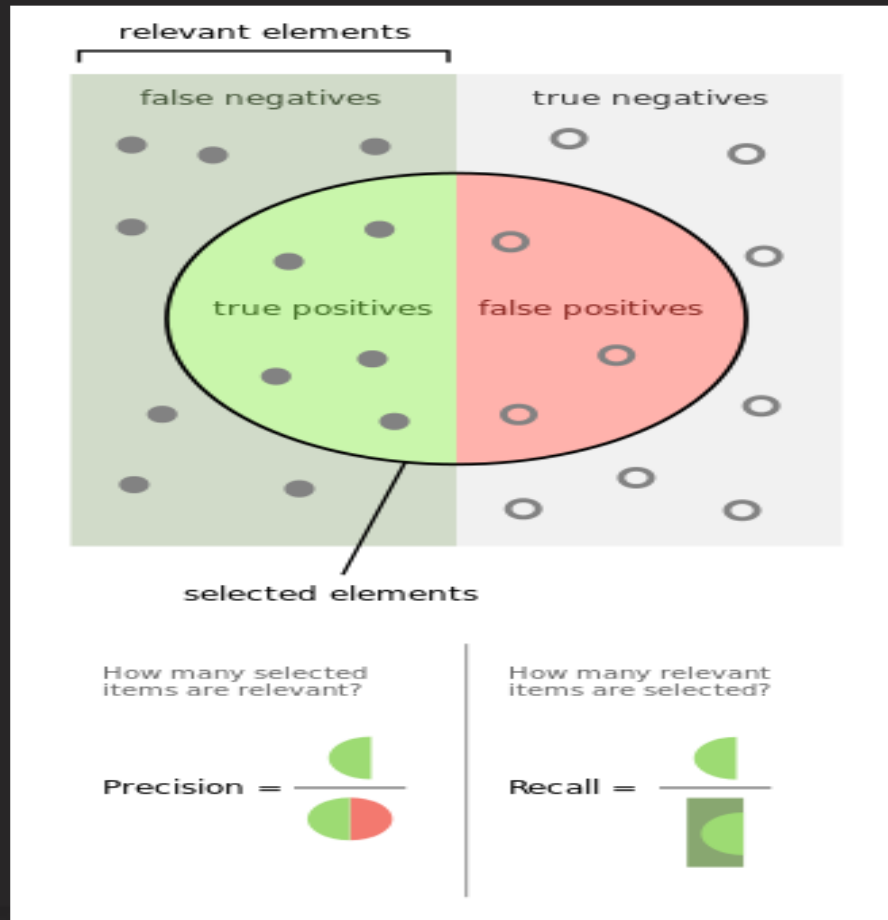


# Confusion Matrix

		Actual Values	
		1	0
Predicted Values	1	<b>TRUE POSITIVE</b> 	<b>FALSE POSITIVE</b>  <b>TYPE 1 ERROR</b>
	0	<b>FALSE NEGATIVE</b>  <b>TYPE 2 ERROR</b>	<b>TRUE NEGATIVE</b> 

- ❖ **True Positives (TP):** These are cases in which we predicted yes and they do have the pregnancy.
- ❖ **True Negatives (TN):** We predicted no, and they don't have the pregnancy.
- ❖ **False Positives (FP):** We predicted yes, but they don't actually have the pregnancy.
- ❖ **False Negatives (FN):** We predicted no, but they actually do have the pregnancy.

# Precision and Recall



- **Precision:** what percentage of your positive predictions are correct  
(TP/TP+FP)
- **Recall:** what percentage of ground truth objects were found  
(TP/TP+FN)



# mAP (Mean Average Precision)

- **Step 1:** Sort predictions according to confidence
- **Step 2:** Calculate IoU of every predicted box with every ground truth box
- **Step 3:** Match predictions to ground truth using IoU, correct predictions are those with  $\text{IoU} > \text{threshold} (.5)$
- **Step 4:** Calculate precision and recall at every row
- **Step 5:** Take the mean of maximum precision at 11 recall values (0.0, 0.1, ... 1.0) to get Average Precision
- **Step 6:** Average across all classes to get the mAP

$$\text{mAP} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^N \text{AP}_i$$

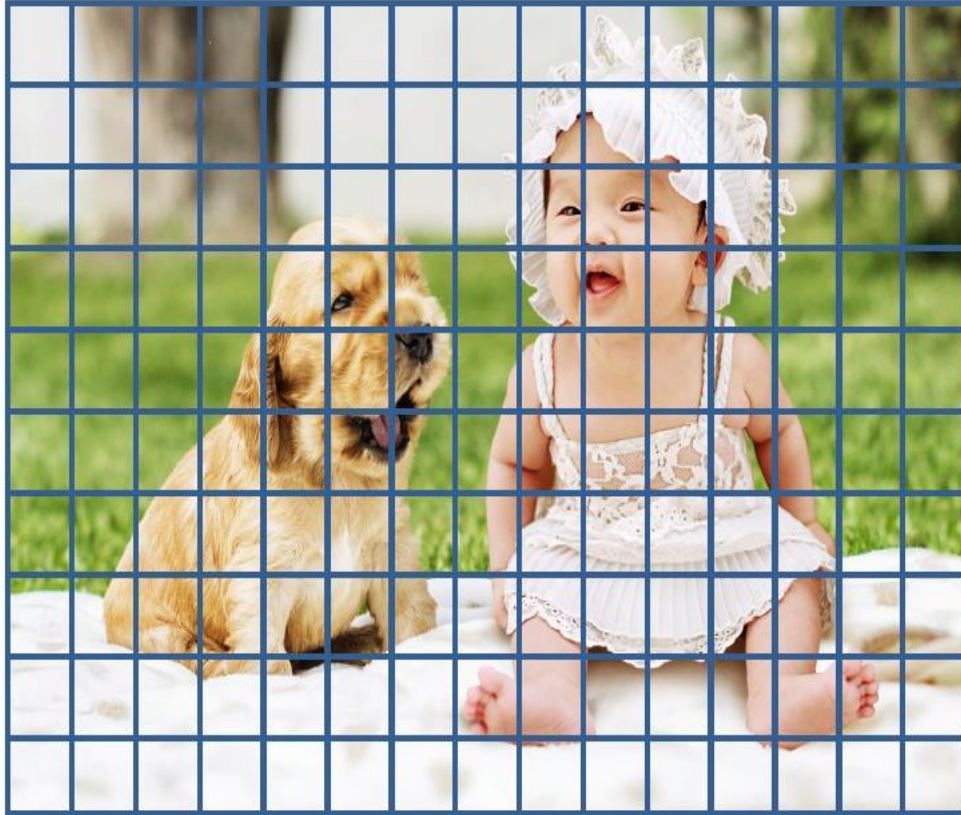


# Object Detection Approaches





# Object detection: 1. Brute force approach



- Run a classifier for every possible box
- This is a 15 x 10 grid, there are 150 small boxes.

How many total boxes?

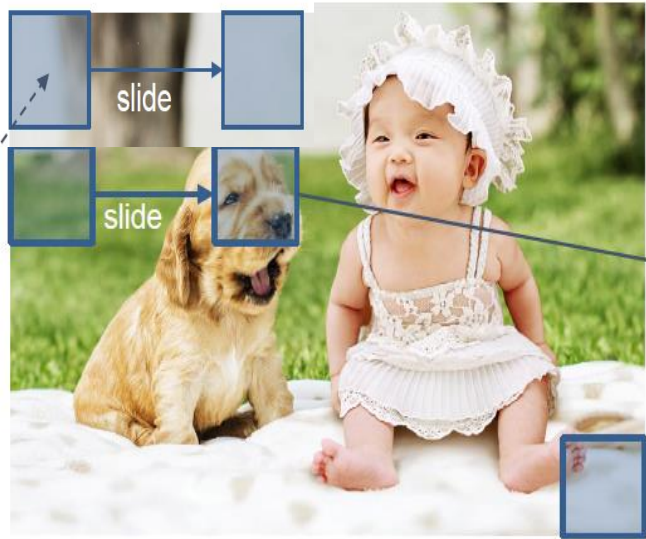
- Computationally expensive



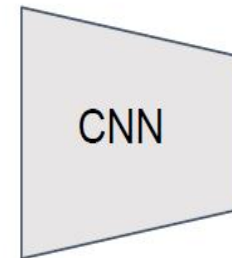
# Object detection: 2. Sliding window approach

- Run classifier in a sliding window fashion
- Apply a CNN to many different crops of the image
- CNN classifies each crop as object or background

Detection window



Pre-trained on imagenet  
(transfer learning)



Predicted class

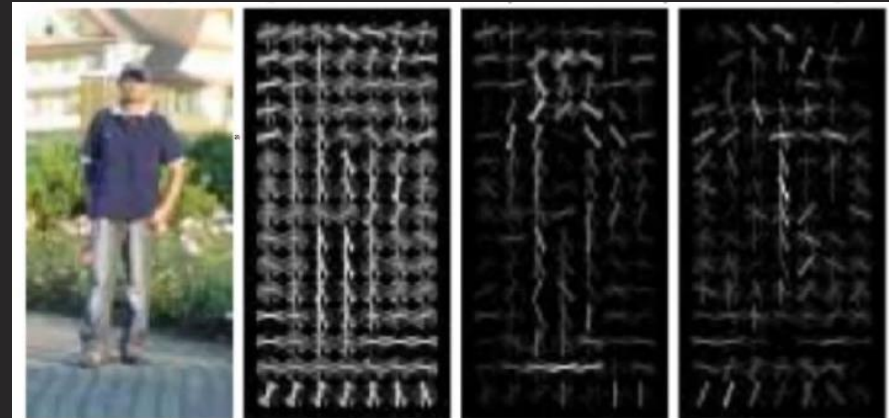
Dog? Yes  
Cat? No  
Background? No

# Traditional Object Detection

Three stages:

- Informative Region selection,
- Feature Extraction
- Classification.

Ex: Haar Features & Histogram of Oriented Gradients



# Object Detection State

State of the Art methods are generally categorised in two categories

- One stage methods / Regression-Classification Based Frameworks
- Three stage methods / Region Proposal Based Frameworks

## Region Proposal based frameworks

It is composed of 3 correlated stages, including region proposal generation, feature extraction with CNN, classification and bounding box regression, which are usually trained separately.

## Regression/Classification Based Framework

One-step frameworks based on global regression/classification, mapping straightly from image pixels to bounding box coordinates and class probabilities, can reduce time expense.

two significant frameworks,

You only look once (YOLO) and Single Shot MultiBox Detector (SSD)

# Object Detection State - Algorithms

## Region Proposal Based Algorithms -

- R-CNN
- Fast R-CNN
- Faster R-CNN

## Regression-Classification Based Algorithm -

- YOLO
- SSD



# Region Proposal Based Algo





# Regression-Classification Proposal Based Algo.



