

# Deepfakes Detection (Videos)



- A battle for the truth.

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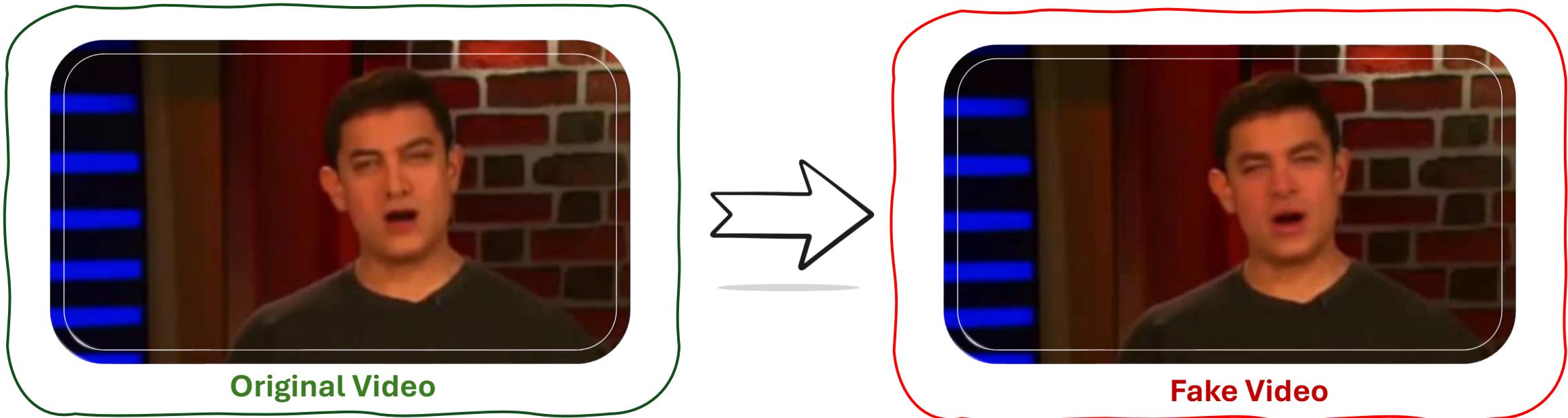
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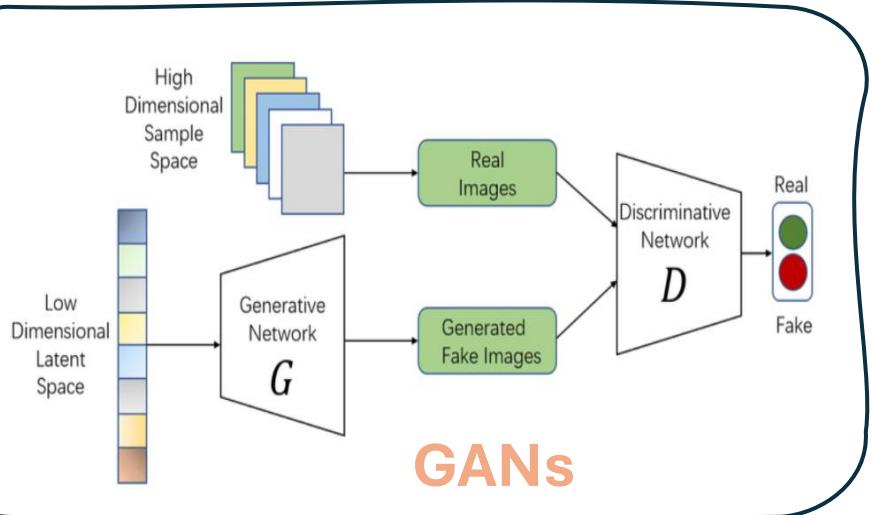
# Introduction – What's a **deepfake** ?

A piece of **synthetic media** (like a video, image, or audio recording) that has been convincingly **manipulated** or entirely **fabricated** using **artificial intelligence (AI)** and **deep learning techniques**.



**A Deepfake Video** at its simplest is **Swapping the Face** of a real person in a video with the face of a different person , either real or AI Generated.

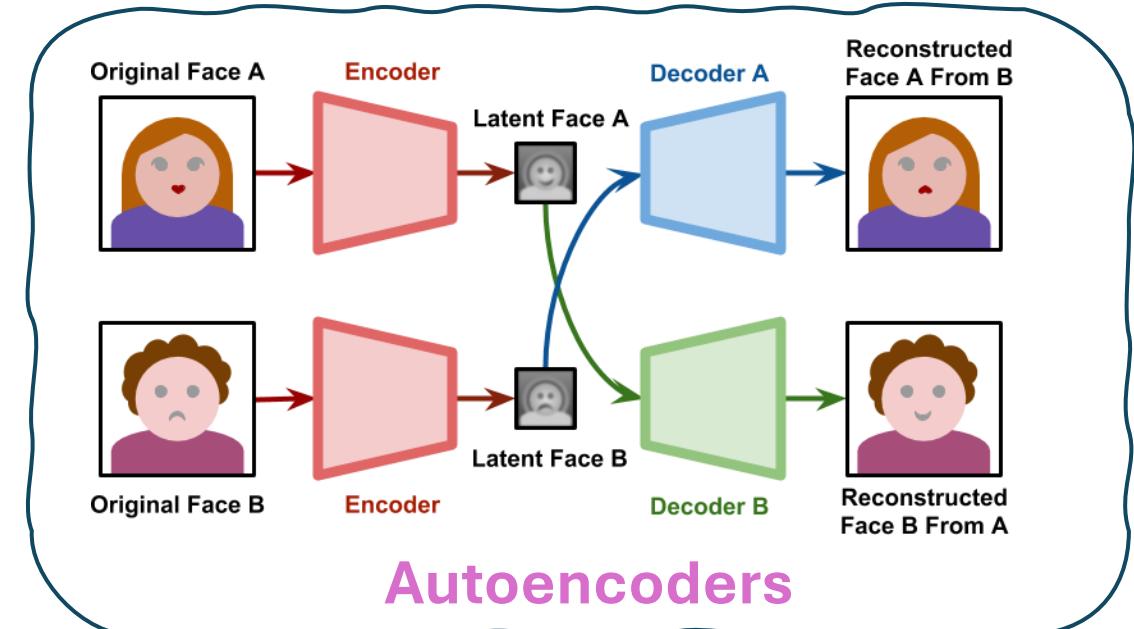
# And How is that done ?



GANs

powerful deep learning models using two competing neural networks—a **Generator** and a **Discriminator**—to create new, realistic data that mimics a training dataset, with the Generator trying to fool the Discriminator, and the Discriminator trying to spot fakes, leading to continuous improvement in data generation quality

**Unsupervised neural networks** that learn efficient data representations by **compressing input** into a lower-dimensional "latent space" (encoding) and then **reconstructing** the original data from that compressed form (decoding)

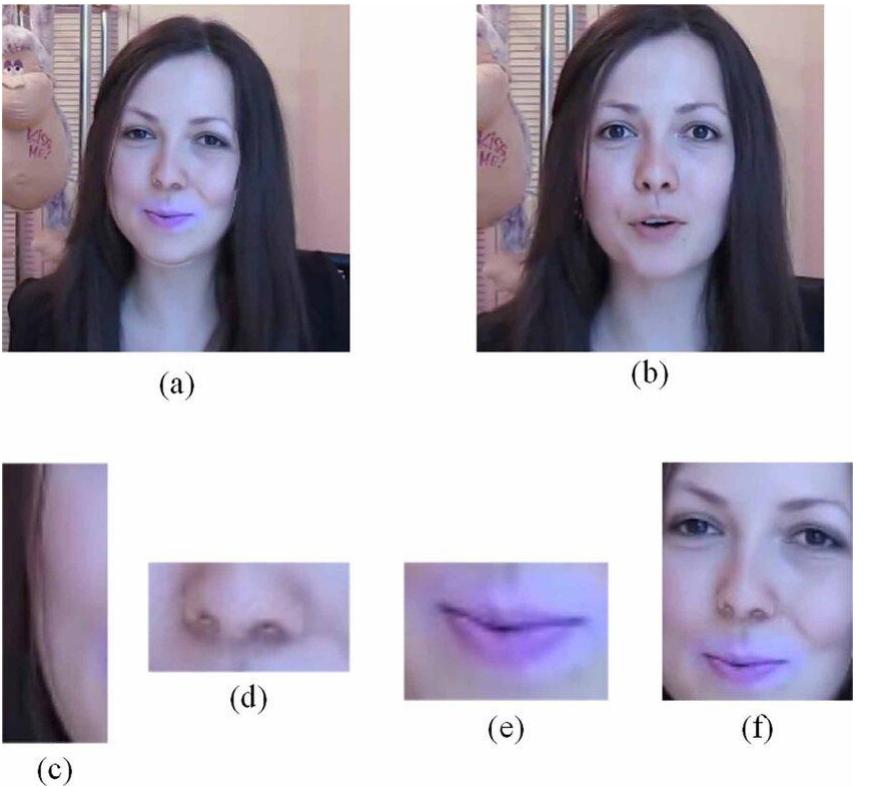


**Alright, so that's how they are  
created.**



**Now How can we teach the  
computer to differentiate  
between a **Real Video** and a **Fake  
Video** ?**

# Spatial (Frame-level) Artifact Detection



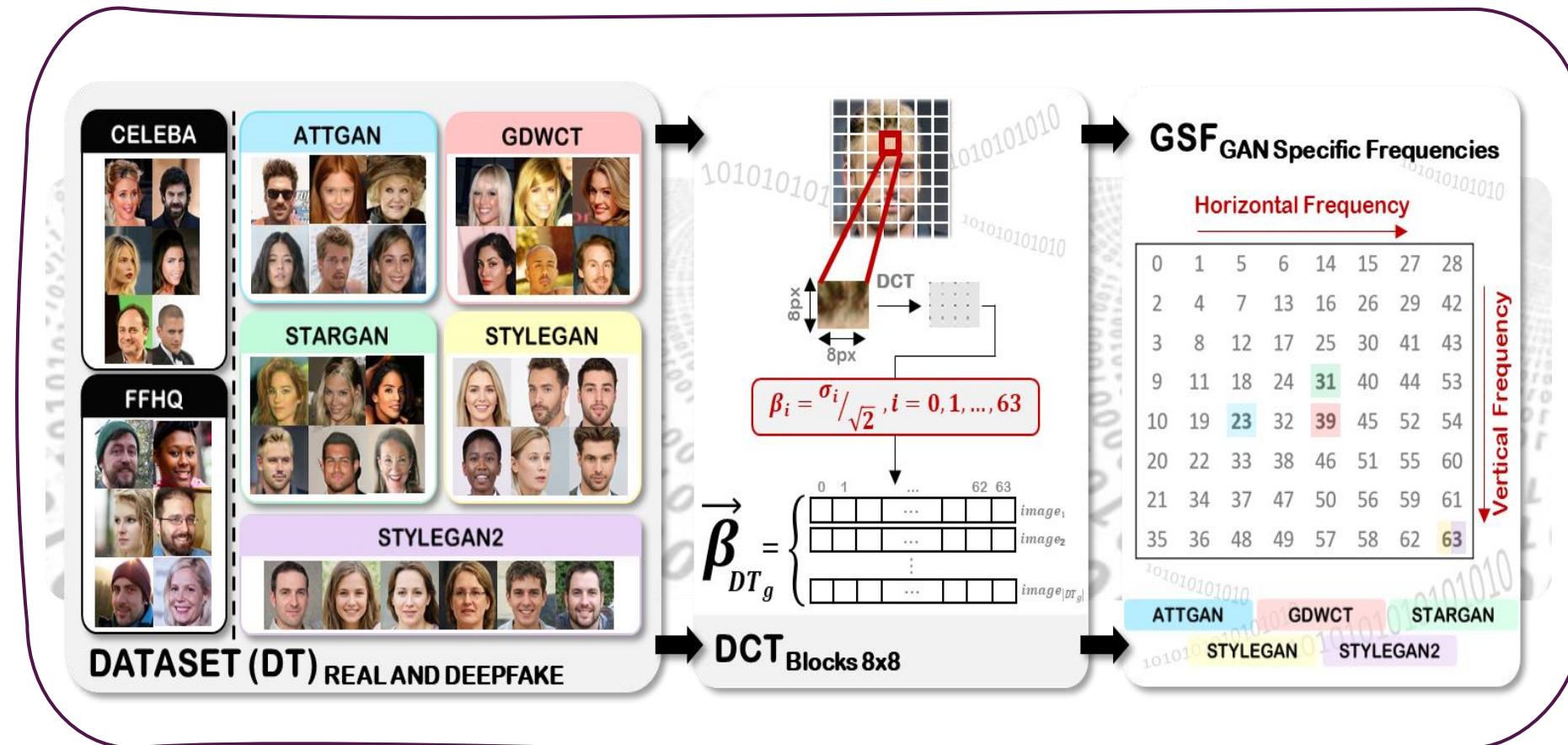
Deepfake generation models often struggle with **fine-grained facial details** such as **skin texture, eye boundaries, teeth, hairlines, and face–background blending**.

**CNN based Neural Networks** excel in finding these **hidden spatial artifacts** very efficiently.

However there are limitations – This method ignores motion, i.e. the **Time Dimension**. making them vulnerable to high-quality fakes that are visually clean but temporally inconsistent

# Frequency-domain and Compression Artifact Analysis

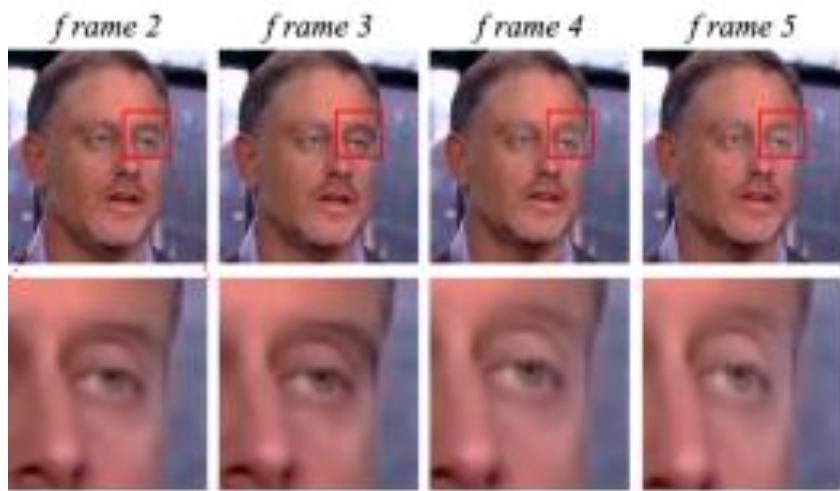
Deepfake generators often leave **telltale traces** in high-frequency components due to **upsampling**, **convolutional kernels**, and **GAN training dynamics**. These artifacts may be invisible spatially but become evident after **transforms** like DCT, FFT, or wavelet decomposition.



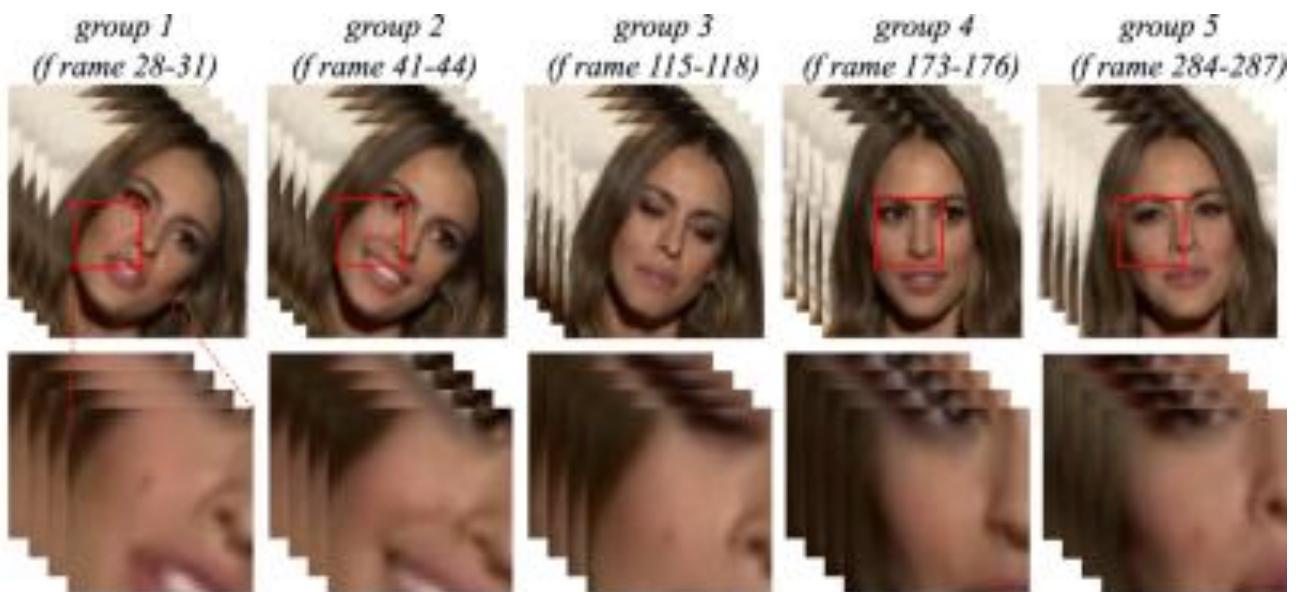
# Temporal and Motion based Detection



Allows the model to find **Sequential Evidences** while analyzing the **Time dimension** !

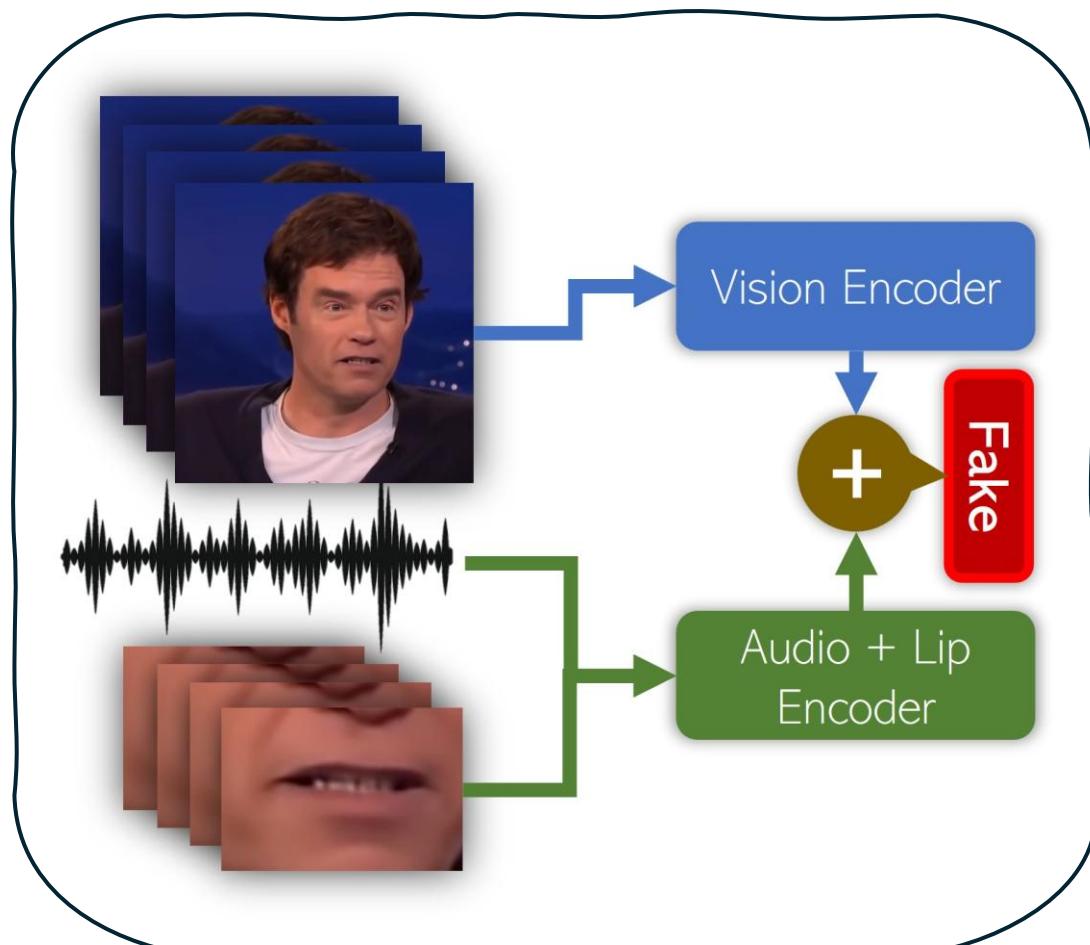


(a) Local-consecutive short-term inconsistency  
(intra-group)



(b) Long-term inconsistency  
(inter-group)

# Audio-Visual Consistency Checking

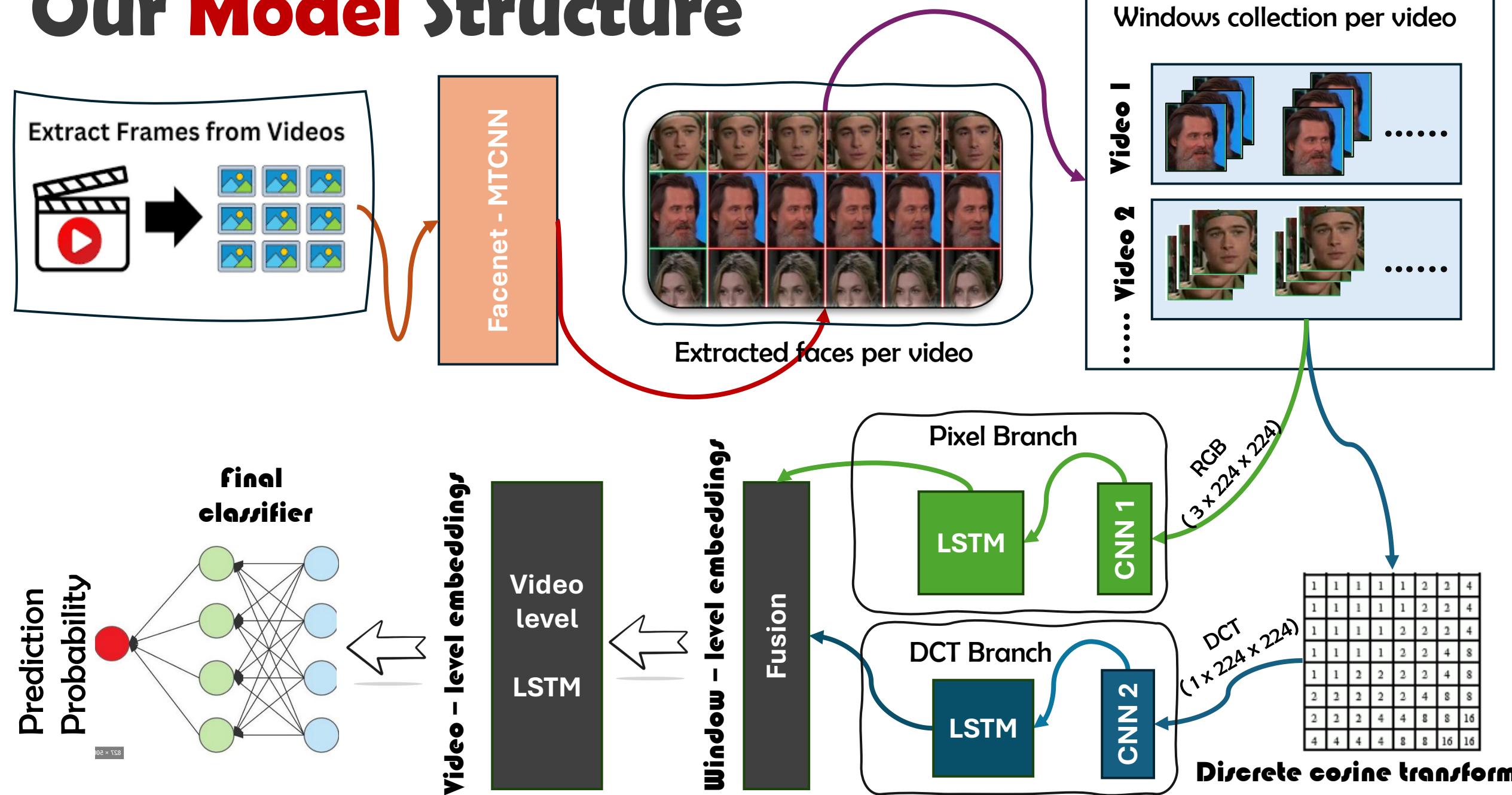


In many deepfake videos, the face and voice are generated or modified separately. This opens the door to **cross-modal inconsistencies**.

Audio-visual methods check whether lip movements match the spoken phonemes, whether facial expressions align with vocal emotion, or whether **head motion correlates with speech dynamics**.

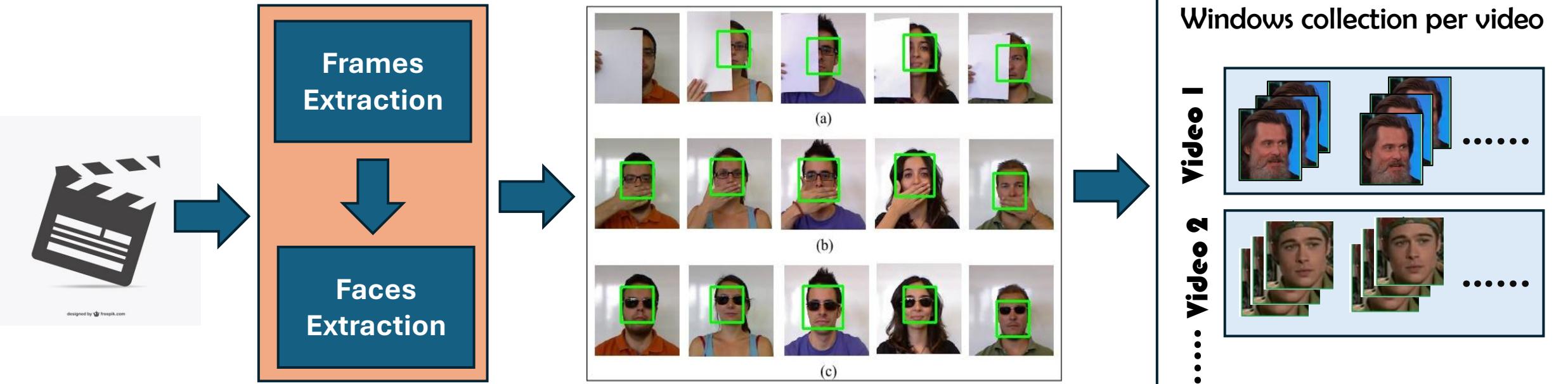
These systems jointly **embed** audio and video streams and look for mismatches in their temporal alignment. Even when both modalities are realistic independently, their relationship can expose manipulation.

# Our Model Structure



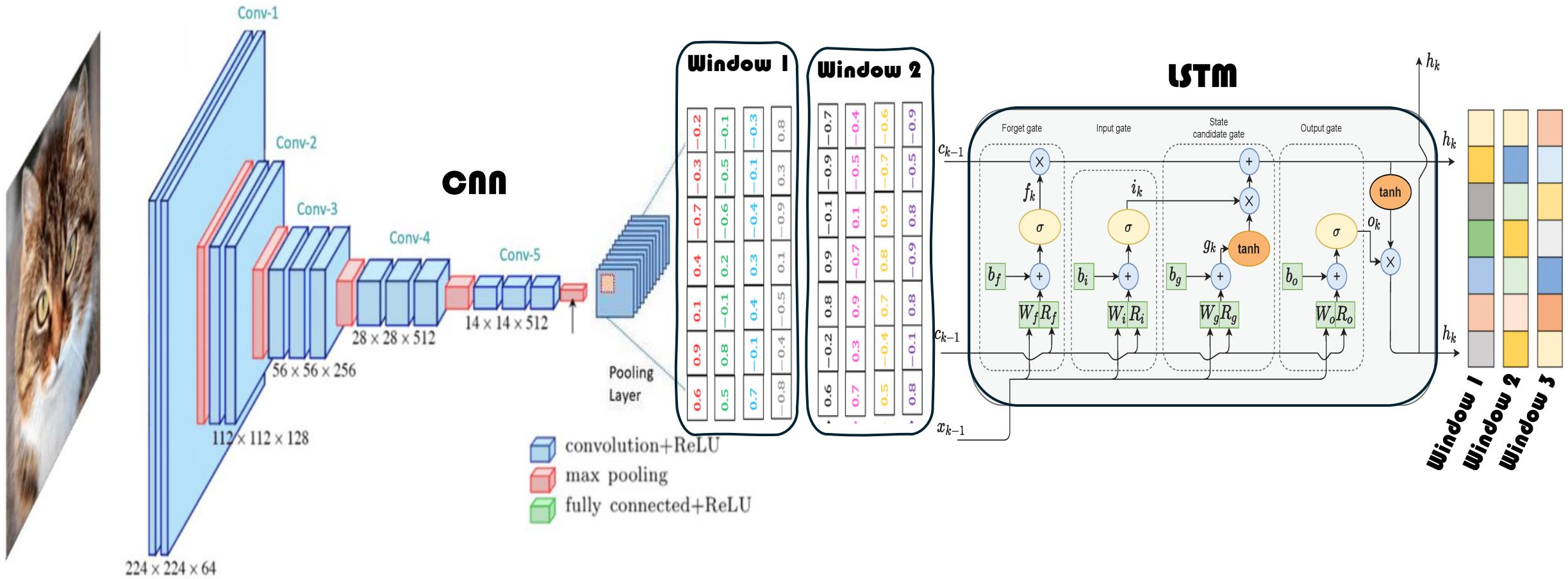
# Level 0: Faces Extraction and Data Preparations

This phase Deals with **Preparing the Data** to feed to the Model. It involves **Extraction** of individual **faces** from individual **frames** across the video. Then, Consecutive sampled frames are grouped into '**Windows**'. Each video is represented as a **sequence of Multiple Windows**.



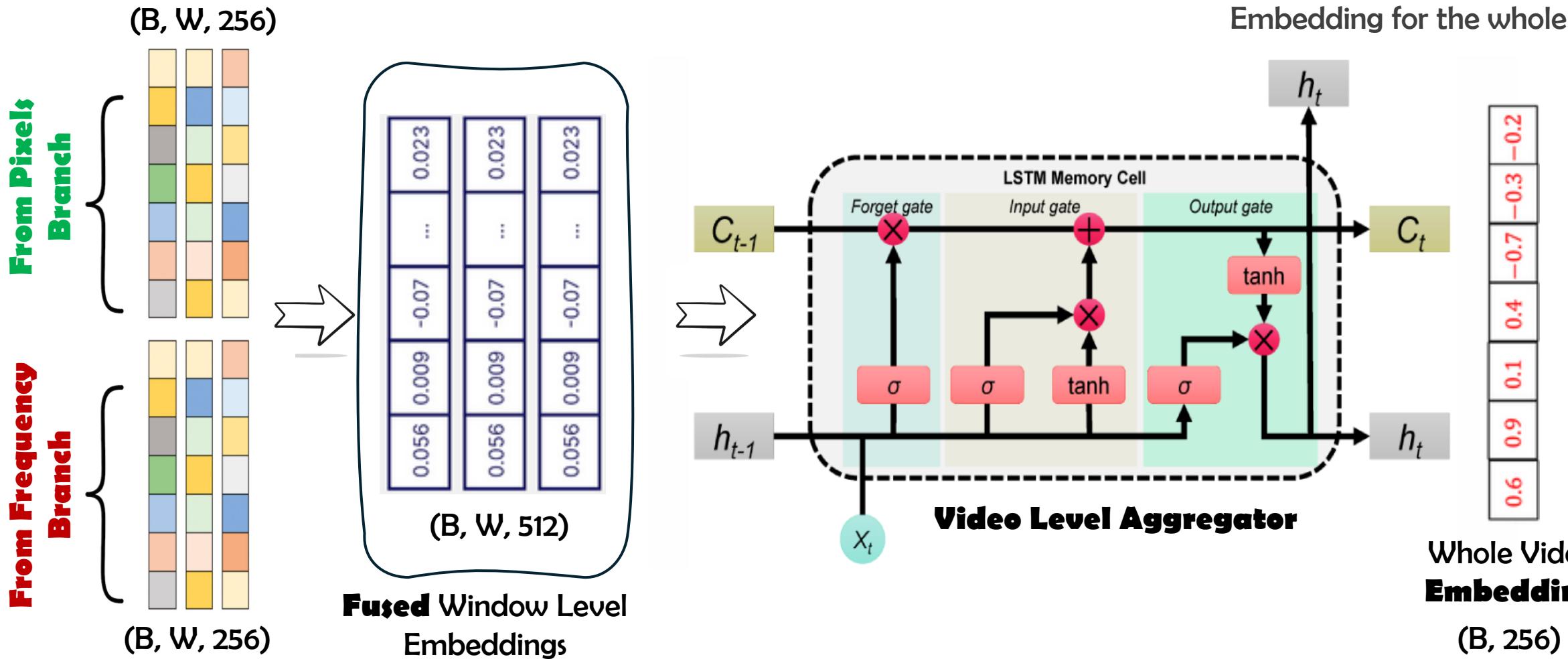
# Level 1 : Window Level Aggregations

A **window** is a collection of consecutive frames in a video. Each frame is passed onto the **CNNs** to produce the **frame-level embeddings**. Later they are sequentially passed onto **LSTM** to produce **Window-level embeddings**.



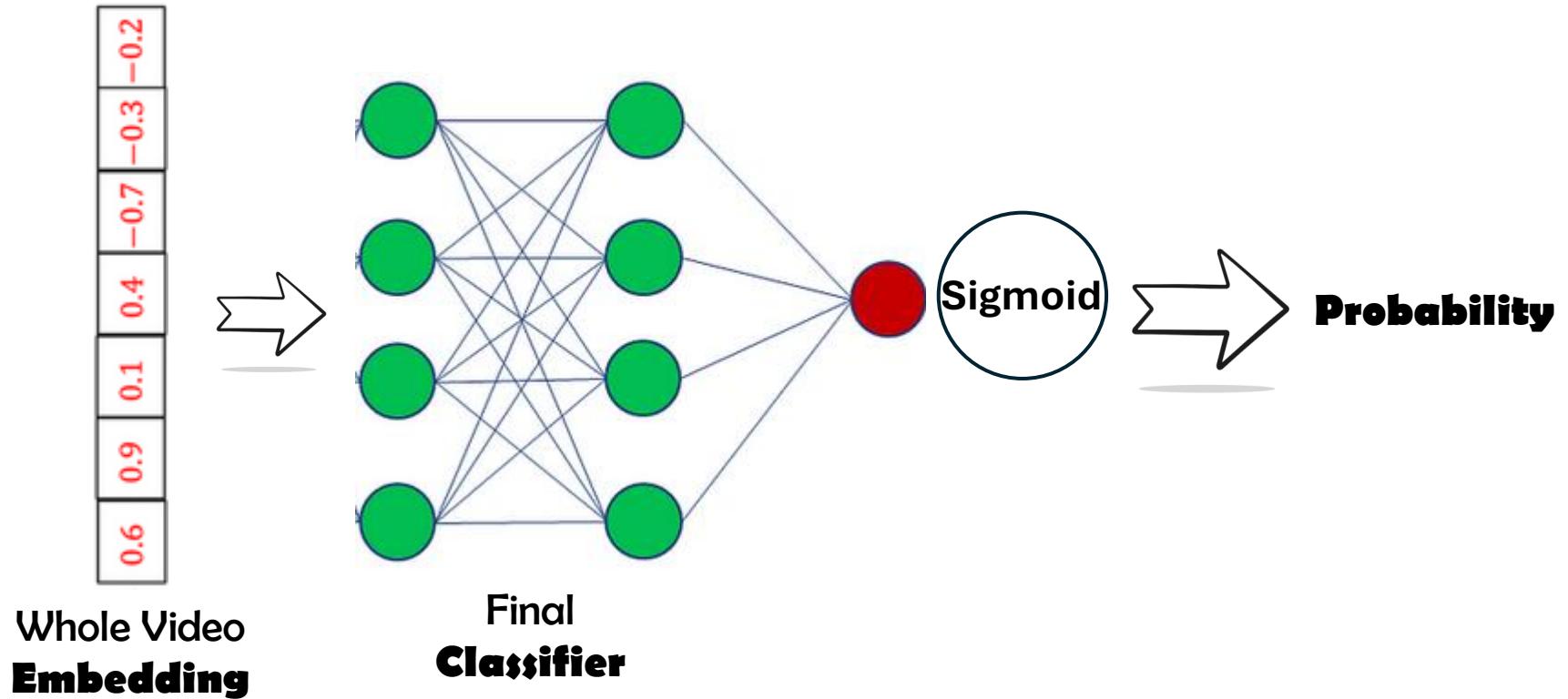
# Level 2: Video Level Aggregation

The Outputs from both the '**Pixel-branch**' as well as the '**Frequency branch**' (aka the DCT branch) are fused together to produce a joint Embedding vector representing the entire Window. These are then fed to the LSTM to produce A Single Embedding for the whole Video



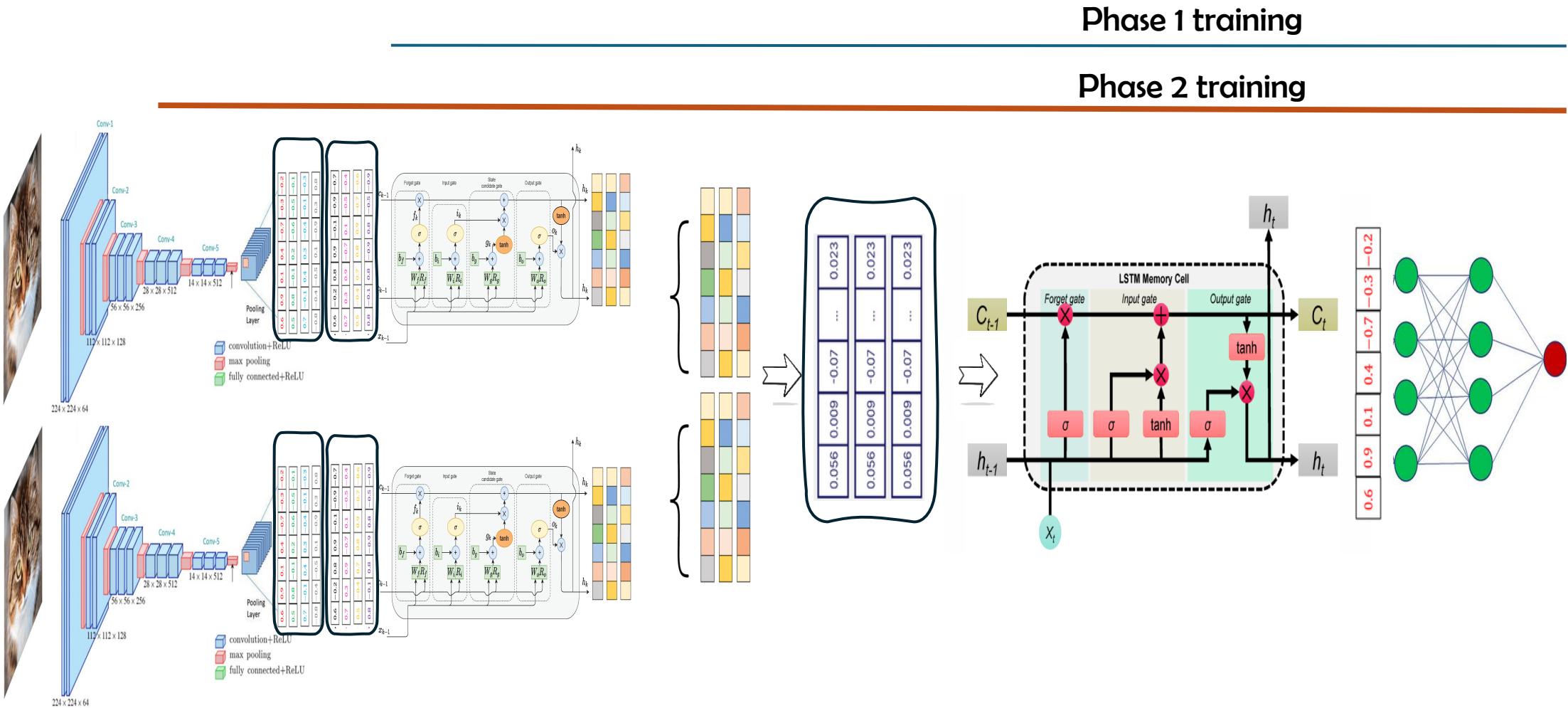
# Level 3: Classification

The Final Embedding vector is fed to a Classifier and the Probability is estimated.

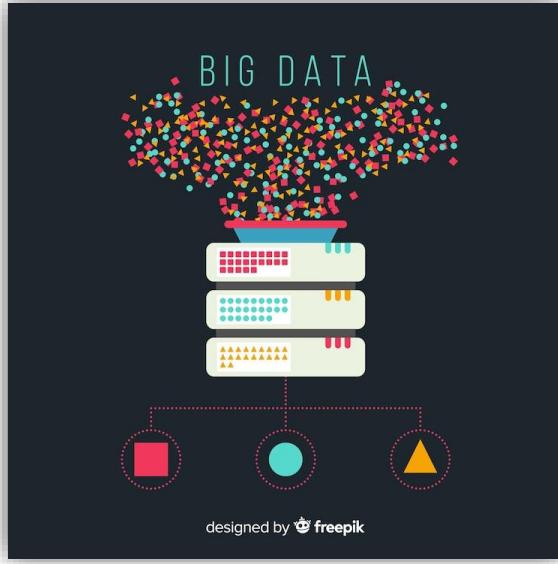


# Training the Model : Hierarchical Learning

Training all the Models at once causes **Significant Overfitting** of the Model.



# **Current Limitations of the Model**



# 1. Single-Dataset Training Constraint

The proposed deepfake detection model is trained and evaluated exclusively on the **Celeb-DF v2** dataset. While this dataset is widely used and contains high-quality deepfake videos, training on a single dataset limits the model's ability to generalize across different real-world conditions. Deepfake generation techniques, video resolutions, compression levels, and post-processing pipelines vary significantly across datasets and platforms. As a result, the learned spatial, frequency, and temporal patterns may be biased toward Celeb-DF-specific artifacts. This can lead to a noticeable performance drop when the model is tested on unseen datasets such as FaceForensics++, DFDC, or real social-media videos, highlighting a current limitation in cross-dataset robustness.

# Computational Cost and Modal Limitations



The hierarchical nature of the proposed model—combining face extraction, dual CNN branches, window-level LSTMs, and a video-level LSTM—introduces significant computational overhead. This makes real-time deployment challenging, especially on resource-constrained devices. Additionally, the model relies solely on visual information and does not incorporate **audio-visual consistency checks**, which can be highly informative in many deepfake scenarios where audio and video are generated separately. Furthermore, the model assumes reliable face detection in every frame; failures in face detection due to occlusion, extreme poses, or low video quality may negatively impact performance. Addressing these limitations is an important direction for future improvement.

**Thank You !**