

## 9. Using DetectNet camera Real-time detection

Run the object detection network on the real-time video source of the detectnet-camera Jetson onboard camera. Start it from the command line and the type of network you need:

```
$ ./detectnet-camera facenet # Running using facial recognition network
$ ./detectnet-camera multiped # Run using multi-level pedestrian/baggage

detector
$ ./detectnet-camera pednet # Run using original single-level pedestrian

detector
$ ./detectnet-camera coco-bottle # Detect bottle/soda can under the camera
$ ./detectnet-camera coco-dog # Detecting dogs under the camera
$ ./detectnet-camera # By default, the program will run and use
```

Note: To get the best performance when running detectnet, increase the Jetson clock limit by running a script:

sudo ~/jetson\_clocks.sh

```
nano@nano-desktop: ~/jetson-inference/build/aarch64/bin
File Edit View Search Terminal Help
            -- threshold
                                0.500000
            -- batch_size
TRT] TensorRT version 5.0.6
       detected model format - caffe (extension '.caffemodel')
      desired precision specified for GPU: FASTEST
TRT1
TRT] requested fasted precision for device GPU without providing valid calibra
or, disabling INT8
TRT] native precisions detected for GPU: FP32, FP16

TRT] selecting fastest native precision for GPU: FP16

TRT] attempting to open engine cache file networks/facenet-120/snapshot_iter_2
1000.caffemodel.2.1.GPU.FP16.engine
TRT] cache file not found, profiling network model on device GPU
TRT] device GPU, loading networks/facenet-120/deploy.prototxt networks/facenet
120/snapshot_iter_24000.caffemodel
[TRT] retrieved Output tensor "coverage": 1x28x28
[TRT] retrieved Output tensor "bboxes": 4x28x28
       retrieved Input tensor "data": 3x450x450
TRT]
       device GPU, configuring CUDA engine
      device GPU, building FP16: ON
TRT1
TRT] device GPU, building INT8: OFF
TRT] device GPU, building CUDA engine (this may take a few minutes the first t
me a network is loaded)
```

In the above execution process, each time the first execution is performed, the update model will take a long time. You need to wait patiently, when you want to use it next time, you can use it directly.



Note: By default, Jetson's on-board CSI camera will be used as the video source.

If you want to use a USB webcam,

Similar to the previous detectnet-console example, these camera applications use detection networks, except that they process live video from the camera.

detectnet-camera accepts a variety of optional command line parameters, including:

- network flag, which changes the detection model in use (default is SSD-Mobilenet-v2).
- - overlay flag, which can be a comma-separated combination of box, labels, conf, and none.
- The default value is --overlay = box, labels, conf display box, label and confidence values
- alpha sets the value of the alpha blending value to use when overriding (the default is 120).
- --threshold sets the value of the minimum detection threshold (default is 0.5).
- - camera flag sets the camera device to be used
- Use MIPI CSI cameras by specifying the sensor index (0 or 1 etc.)
- V4L2 USB camera is used by specifying its /dev/video node (/dev/video0,, etc.).
- Default is to use MIPI CSI sensor 0 (--camera = 0)
- - width and - height flags set the camera resolution (default is 1280x720)
- Resolution should be set to a format supported by the camera.
- Query the available formats using:

\$ sudo apt-get install v4l-utils \$ v4l2-ctl --list-formats-ext

You can combine these flags as needed, and there are other command line parameters available for loading custom models. Launch the application with the

--help flag for more information, or see the Examples readme.

Here are some typical scenarios for start programs:

## C ++

\$./detectnet-camera #Use PedNet, default MIPI CSI camera (128 0×720)
\$./detectnet-camera --network=facenet #Use FaceNet, default MIPI CSI camera (1280×720)
\$./detectnet-camera --camera=/dev/video1 #Use PedNet, V4L2 camera/dev/video1 (1280×720)



 $\$  ./detectnet-camera --width=640 --height=480 # Use PedNet, default MIPI CSI camera (640x480)

## Python

```
$./detectnet-camera.py #Use PedNet, default MIPICSI camera (1 280×720)
$./detectnet-camera.py--network=facenet #Use FaceNet, defaultMIPICSI camera (1280×720)
$./detectnet-camera.py--camera=/dev/video1 #Use PedNet, V4L2camera/dev/video1 (1280x720)
$./detectnet-camera.py--width=640--height=480 #Use PedNet, default MIPICSI camera (640x480)
```

## Visualization

The OpenGL window displays a real-time camera video stream, which covers the bounding box of the detected object. Please note that the current SSD-based models have the highest performance.

This is the one using this coco-dog model:

```
# C ++
$ ./detectnet-camera --network=coco-dog

# Python
$ ./detectnet-camera.py --network=coco-dog
```

If the desired object is not detected in the video feed, or if you get false detection, try using the -- threshold parameter to lower or increase the detection threshold (the default is 0.5).



After executing the first command,we can detect multiple faces. As shown below

