*Localization and Classification*

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*Abstract*— The final project allowed us to learn and implement machine-learning related algorithms to analyze a specific dataset. The two problems that were addresses was classification and localization. The classification task required is to extract features to classify the type of car within an image. The localization task required us to pick objects of interest from a large image to classify them. The tools used in this project were a Jupyter Notebook with python3 programming language, and the MIO-TCD image dataset.

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# Introduction

The purpose of this project was given to exercise the skills acquired from previous assignments to building a classification system using several algorithms, namely the SVM classifier & \_\_\_. The reason why these two methods were selected was because \_\_\_ & \_\_\_\_. In order to initiate the project, students were paired in groups of 4-5, provided a source for acquiring a dataset [1] and implemented code within an open-source web application, Jupyter. Students were given 1 week (from last assignment) to complete this project.

# Classification

## Part 2 - SVM Implementation (Engineering Decisions)

**\*\*\* From the teacher: Discuss the methods in detail; your goal is to convince the reader that your approach is performing the way you claim it does and that it will generalize to similar data.**

Describe the contents of the dataset (number of samples and image size, for each label – **5pts**). How was the data divided and why?

Explain how this classifier (Support Vector Machine, SVM) was implemented and why we made those choices? **AND** answer the following questions: which features were extracted (explain its method **-5pts** and how the feature extraction parameters were selected **-5pts**) and how our hyperparameters were selected (I think this is for feature-extraction)

## Part 2.1 - Classifier Evaluation (Cross-validation)

In order to evaluate our classifiers, we used cross-validation (describe the cross-validation method **-10pts** and how we performed cross-validation) …

To evaluate the performance, the following metrics were obtained **(15pts)**:

* **(5pts)** Average classification accuracy across validations, including standard deviation:
* **(5pts)** Average precision and recall across validations: Are these values consistent with accuracy? These values are consistent with accuracy because … **AND** are they more representative of the dataset? Moreover, they are more representative of the dataset because … **AND** In what situations would you expect precision and recall to be a better reflection of model performance than accuracy? Finally, in order for precision and recall to be a better reflection of model performance than accuracy, it would mean that …
* **(5pts)** A confusion matrix on a validation set can be seen in Fig. 1 (plot matrix as an image, make a confusion matrix – maybe explain it a little bit 1-2 sentences?). **AND** are any of the classes difficult for your classifier?

**Include well-documented code (10pts)**. Moreover, to understand our classification approach practically, we included a well-documented code along with this report.

# Localization

## Part 3 – Localizer Implementation (Engineering Decisions)

In this part, we generated bounding boxes for the previous objects of interest. Describe the contents of the dataset (number of samples and bounding box size for each label, contents – **5pts**).

What localizer did we use (describe the localization method – **10pts**), why and how? **AND** describe the method from the input images to the set of output bounding boxes.

## Part 3.1 - Localizer Evaluation

We evaluated our localizer by computing the DICE coefficient for the predicted vs. true bounding boxes and when he had multiple boxes in one image, we matched the boxes that would maximize the mean DICE. **(5pts)** The distribution of DICE coefficients over our validation sets can be reported as follows:

* **(10pts)** Report the distribution of DICE coefficients over our validation sets.
* **(10pts)** In order to evaluate our classifier, we used the localization predicted by our localizer. The following metrics were obtained when comparing with our localizer and classifier vs. the classification data and classifier:
* The accuracy of our localization and classifier was: …, whereas the accuracy of the classification data and classifier was: …
* The prediction of our localization and classifier was: …, whereas the prediction of the classification data and classifier was: …
* The recall of our localization and classifier was: …, whereas the recall of the classification data and classifier was: …

By analyzing our results, we can see that there is (or not) a difference between the accuracy, prediction and recall because … (why or why not?). Should the 'background' label of the classifier be included when evaluating the performance of the localizer, and why/why not?

We also used cross-validation (describe your cross-validation approach - **5pts**).

**Include well-documented code (5pts)**. Finally, to understand our localization approach practically, we included a well-documented code along with this report.

# Deep Learning (Bonus) – Part 4

* Schematic of architecture **(1pt)**
* Description of training **(2pts)**
* Evaluation of performance (as described in the relevant tasks’ section) **(1pt)**
* Description of validation **(3pts)**
* Comparison with the methods from Sections 2 and 3 **(1pt)**
* Code with a description of the environment **(2pts)**

# Conclusion

The following project allowed us to dive into machine learning by understanding how to train a program using a classification and localization algorithm. The initial part of this experiment was to train a support vector machine classifier (SVM) in order to classify given images to 11 categories. What did we find in classification, anything significant? Finally, we implemented a localization method, using \_\_\_ localizer. We were able to classify the images and localize the objects using bounding boxes. Our code is also included with the report for reference.

References

1. MIO-TCD. (2018). Retrieved from <http://podoce.dinf.usherbrooke.ca/challenge/dataset/>