

Video 11.1 Kostas Daniilidis

By object recognition we might mean...

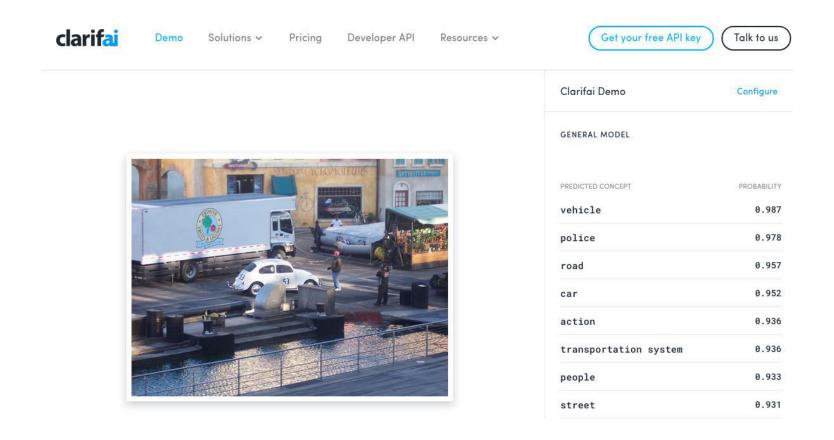
Image classification:

Input is an image and output is a set of class labels with probabilities



https://cloud.google.com/vision/docs/drag-and-drop

.. Or here:

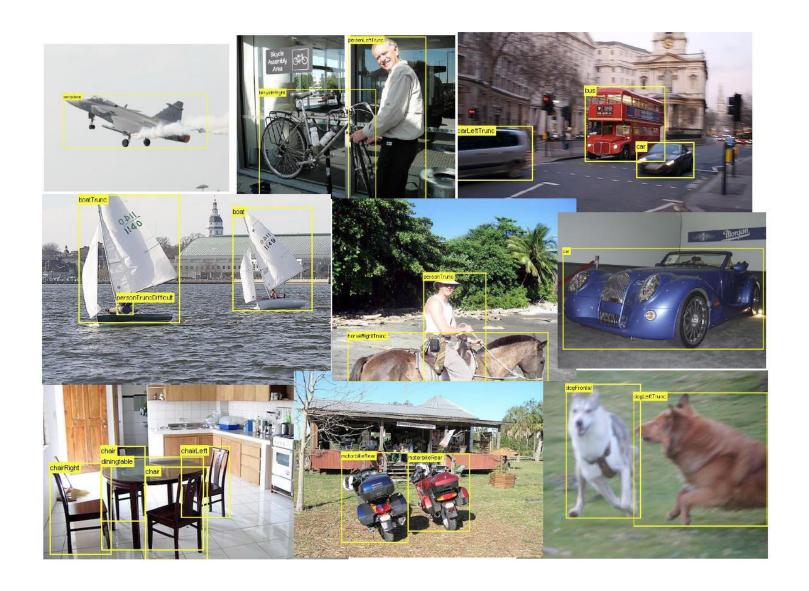


But object recognition usually means...

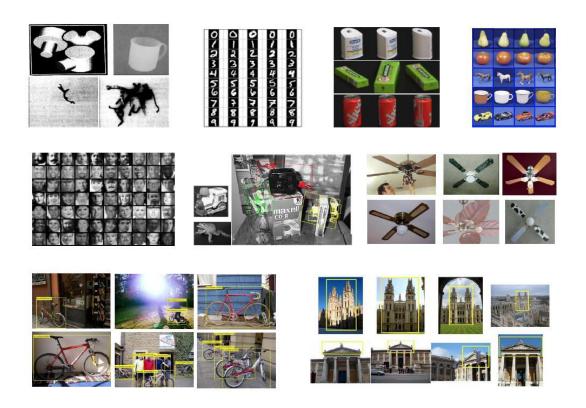
Object Detection and Localization:

Find where is a car in the image?





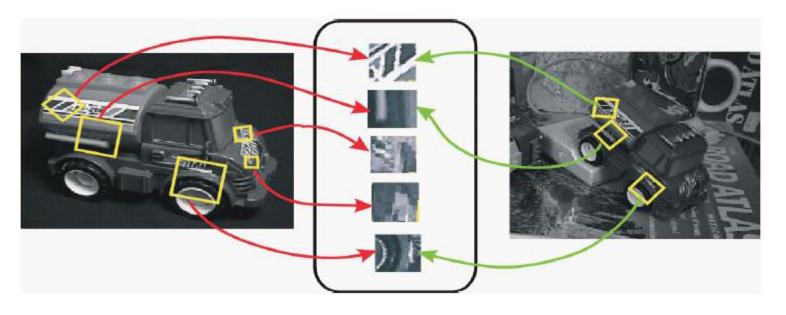
History (Grauman and Leibe, 2011)



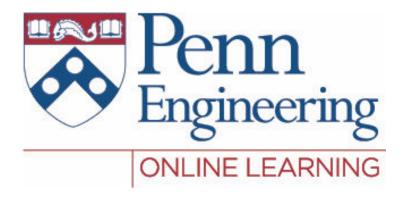
Recognition ingredients

- Object features (for example, HOG) that is resistent to geometric and photometric nuisances.
- Learning (training) the class model (SVM) to represent intra-class variations.
- Testing on an input image and output all bounding boxes for a specific class (Sliding window)

Instance recognition by matching (Lowe, 2004)

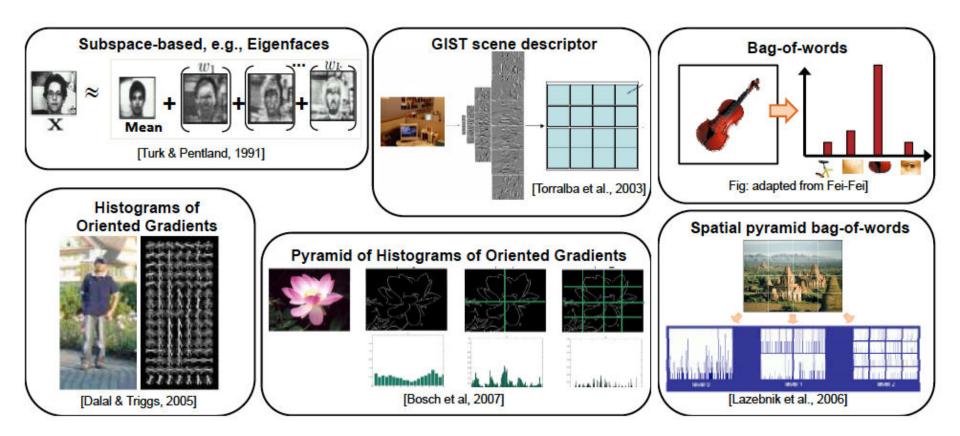


Match SIFT Features and verify geometric consistency



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Holistic approaches (Grauman and Leibe, 2011)



Class Recognition: Sliding windows

- Learn a HOG representative of a car over multiple scales
- What happens if we slide this window over an input image?





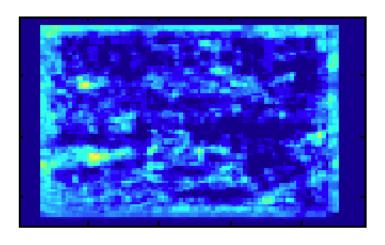






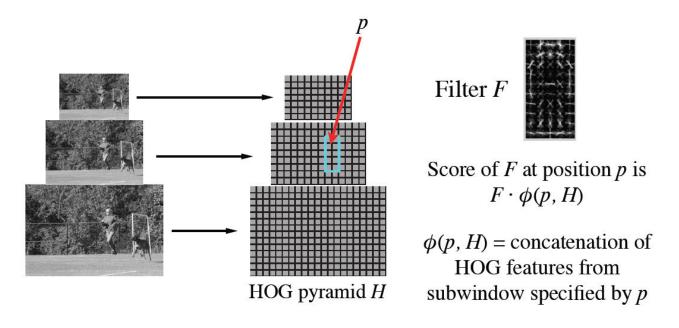




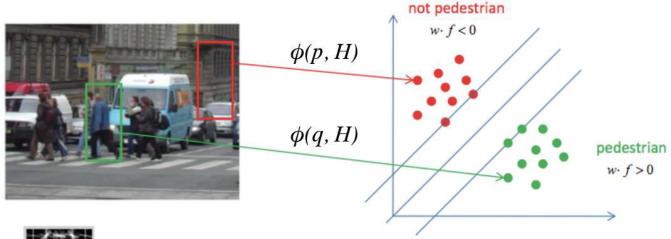


HOG filter

- Array of weights for features in subwindow of HOG pyramid
- Score is dot product of filter and feature vector



Dalal & Triggs: HOG + linear SVMs





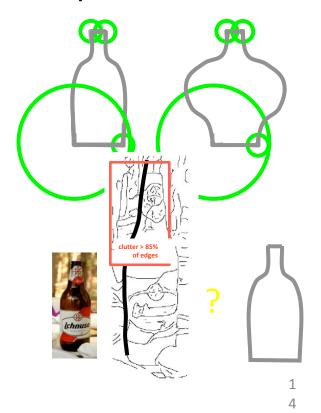
Typical form of a model

There is much more background than objects Start with random negatives and repeat:

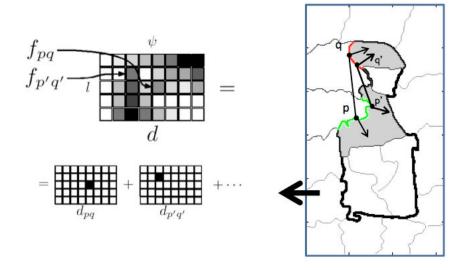
- 1) Train a model
- 2) Harvest false positives to define "hard negatives"

Holistic / Global Representation

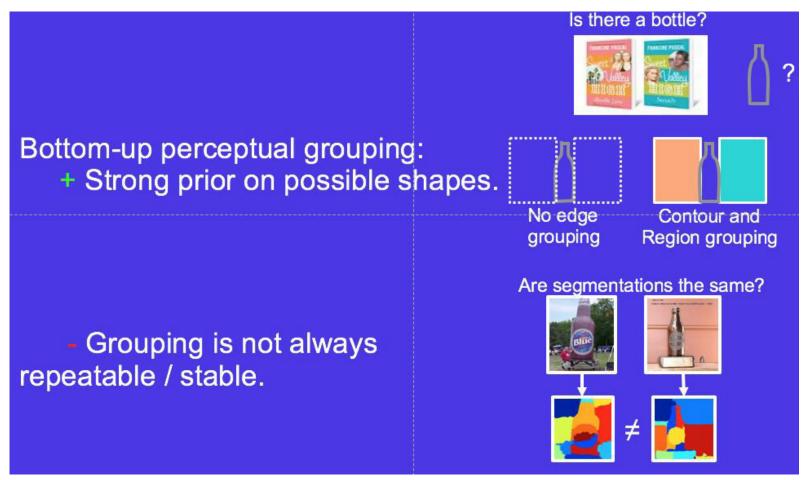
- + Gestaltism: shape is perceived as a whole:
 - not merely sum of parts
 - global dependencies



Localization through Shape Verification



Holistic approaches need perceptual grouping



Chordiogram

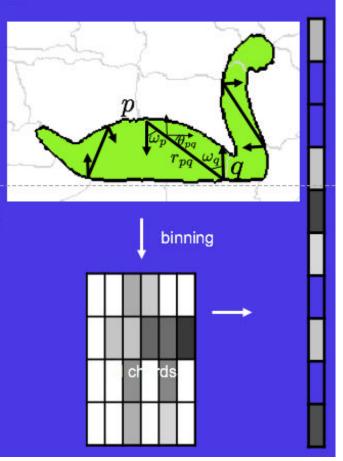
Idea: capture all global dependences among edges.

Chord: pair of boundary edges (p,q).

Chord feature: $f_{pq} = (r_{pq}, \theta_{pq}, \omega_p, \overline{\omega_q})$

Chordiogram: histogram of chord features:

$$\operatorname{ch}_k = \#\{(p,q)|f_{pq} \in bin(k)\}$$



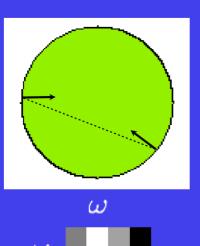
Chord Features

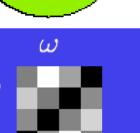
Chord normals capture local finer shape information:

Chordiogram over only two features:

Chord normals ω

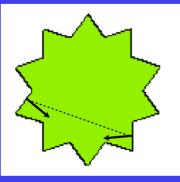
Chord length and orientation r, θ









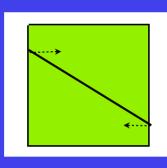


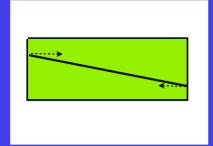




Chord Features

Chord length and orientation capture global coarse shape information:

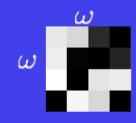


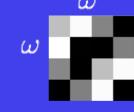


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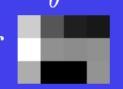
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Gestalt Properties of the Chordiogram

Global:

short as well as long range chords.



ch(centaur torso)

Holistic:

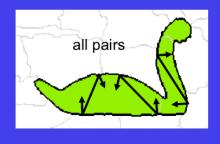
the chords of an edge are affected by all object parts.



ch(horse torso)

Transformation Properties of the Chordiogram

Translation invariance: a chord captures only relative location.

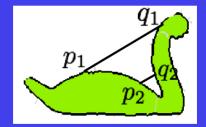


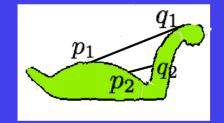


chordiogram

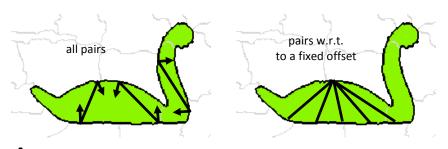
shape context

Robustness to shape variation:
lengths are quantized uniformly in log space.





Chordiogram vs Shape Context



Translation invariance: Yes No

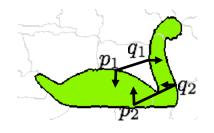
Global support: Yes No

Global configuration: No Yes

Notion of parts: No Yes

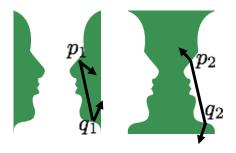
Figure/Ground Organization

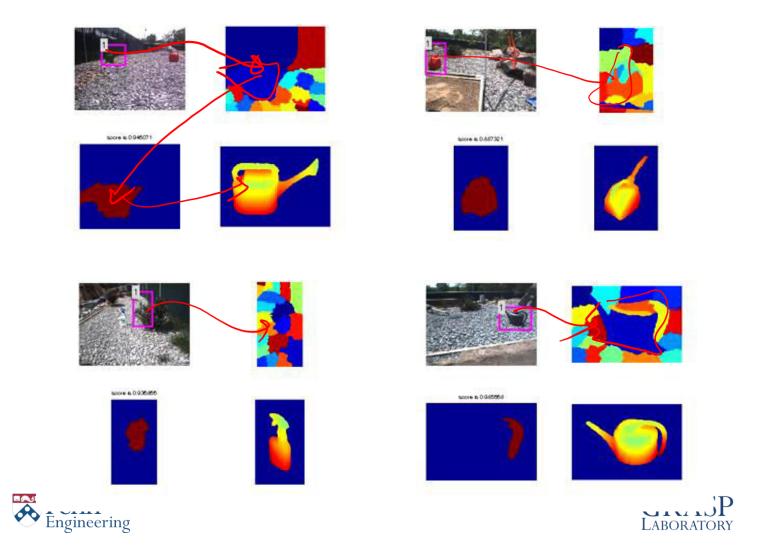
Chord normals point towards the object interior.

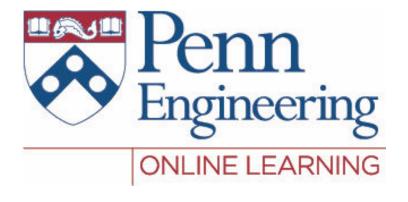


Contour and interior descriptor:

More discriminative than pure contour descriptors.
Encode figure/ground organization.





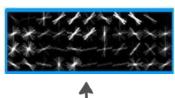


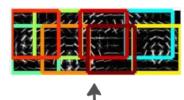
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- DPM consists a Root and several Parts
 - Root represents holistic object shape
 - Part captures detailed part appearance

A car DPM model

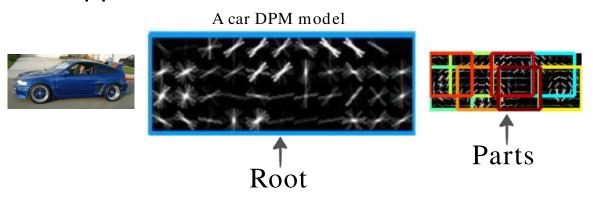




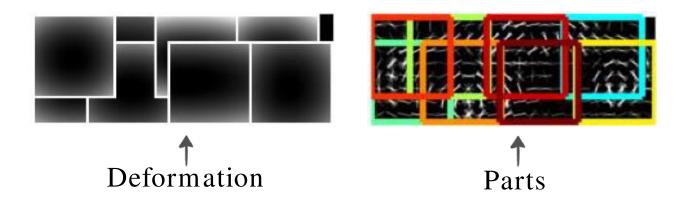




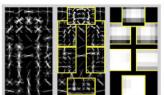
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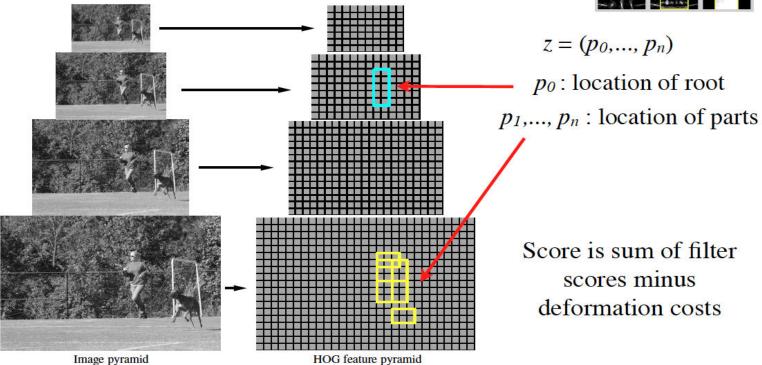


- Flexible part configuration
 - Parts are allowed to move around the anchor points (default position)



Object hypothesis





Multiscale model captures features at two-resolutions

Detector response at a given root location

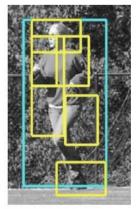
$$x=(r,c,l)$$
 $F_0'\cdot\phi(H,x)+\sum_{k=1}^n\max_{x_k}\Bigl(F_k'\cdot\phi(H,x_k)-d_k\cdot\phi_d(\delta_k)\Bigr)+b$
Root
Parts bias

Score of a hypothesis

$$score(p_0, \dots, p_n) = \sum_{i=0}^{n} F_i \cdot \phi(H, p_i) - \sum_{i=1}^{n} d_i \cdot (dx_i^2, dy_i^2)$$

$$filters$$
"spatial prior"
$$\sum_{i=1}^{n} d_i \cdot (dx_i^2, dy_i^2)$$

$$displacements$$
deformation parameters



$$score(z) = \beta \cdot \Psi(H, z)$$

concatenation filters and deformation parameters

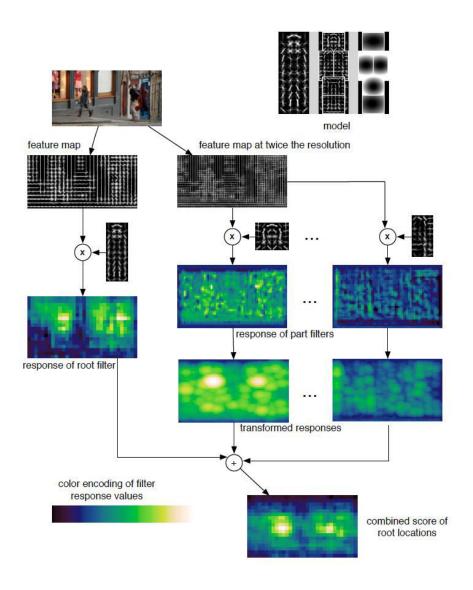
concatenation of HOG features and part displacement features

Matching

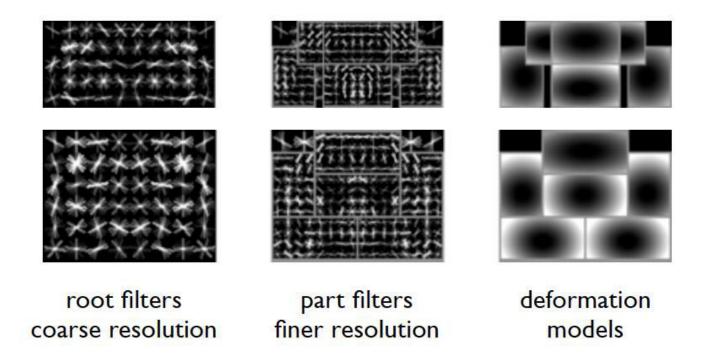
- Define an overall score for each root location
 - Based on best placement of parts

$$score(p_0) = \max_{p_1,\dots,p_n} score(p_0,\dots,p_n).$$

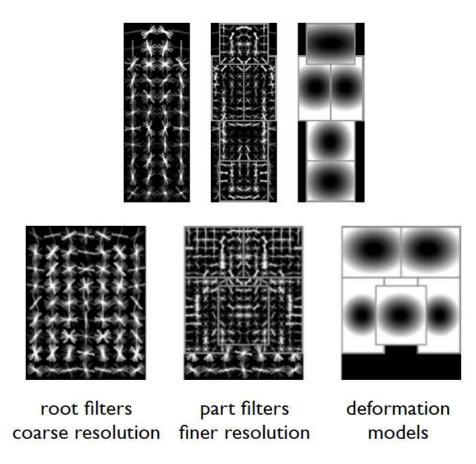
- High scoring root locations define detections
 - "sliding window approach"
- Efficient computation: dynamic programming + generalized distance transforms (max-convolution)



Car model



Person model



Precision/Recall results on Bicycles 2008

