

# Image Enhancement and Object Recognition For Night Vision Surveillance

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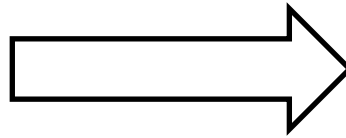
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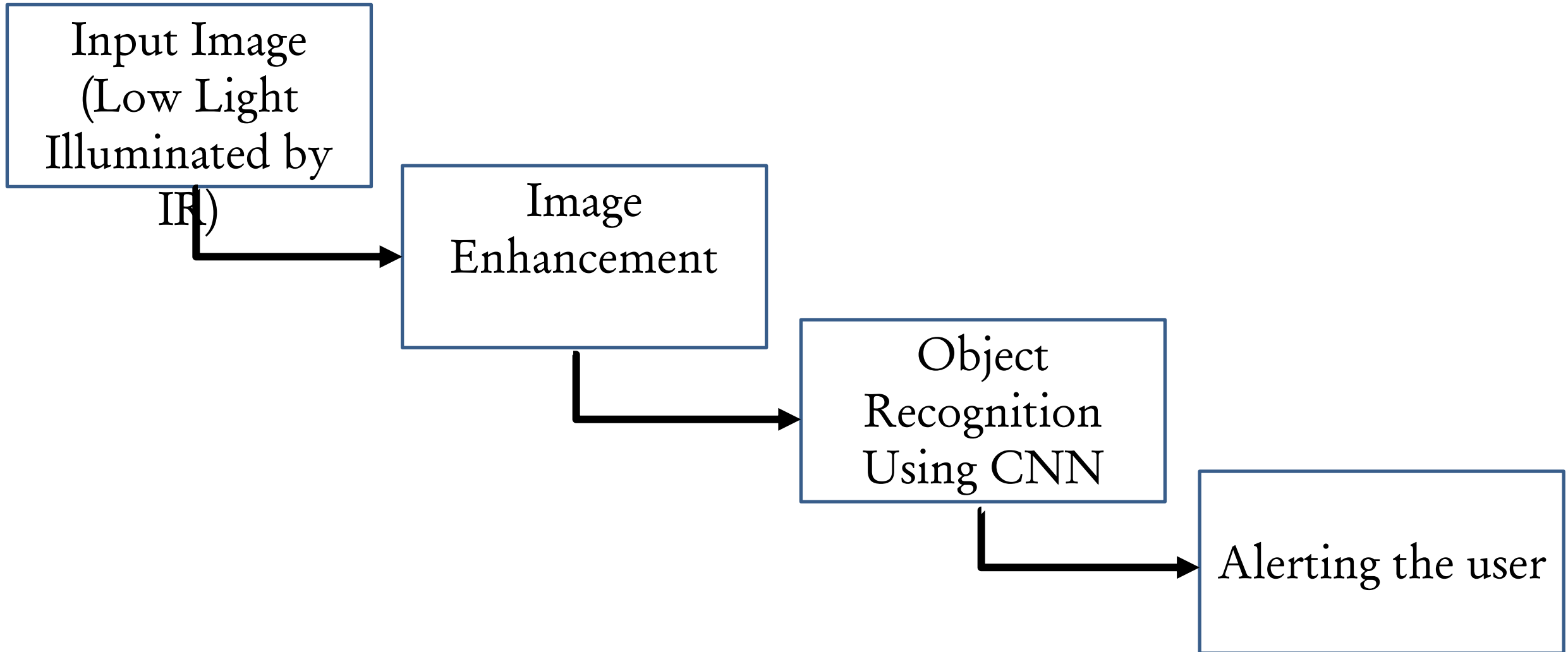
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# Introduction

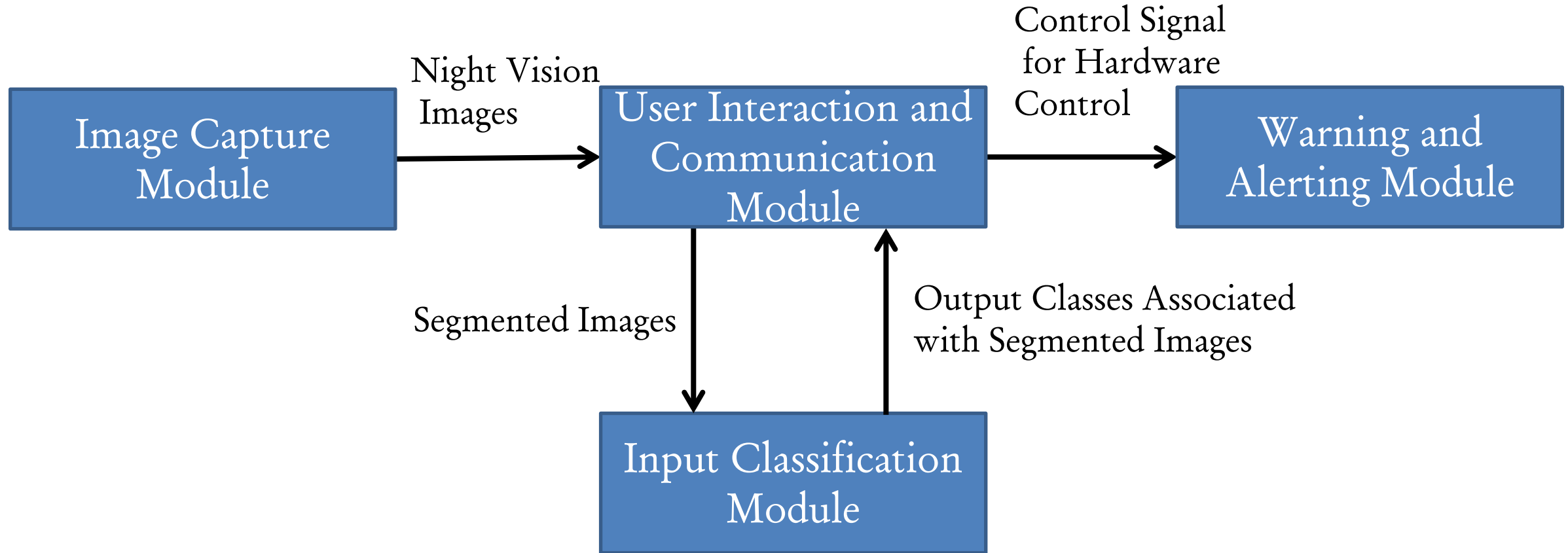
- Image processing and enhancement has been a boon for technological development.
- A machine has been able to see as human does and take necessary actions.
- Sometimes, a machine might see things that a human simply cannot.



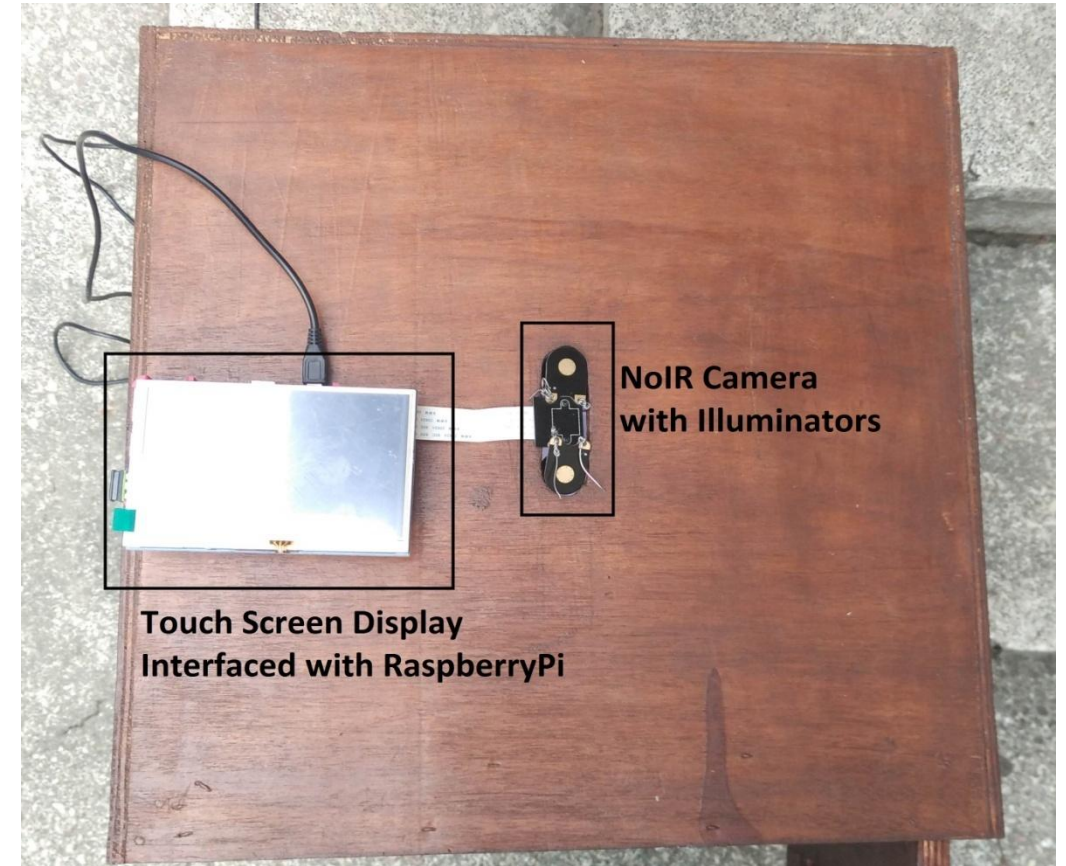
# Basic Overview



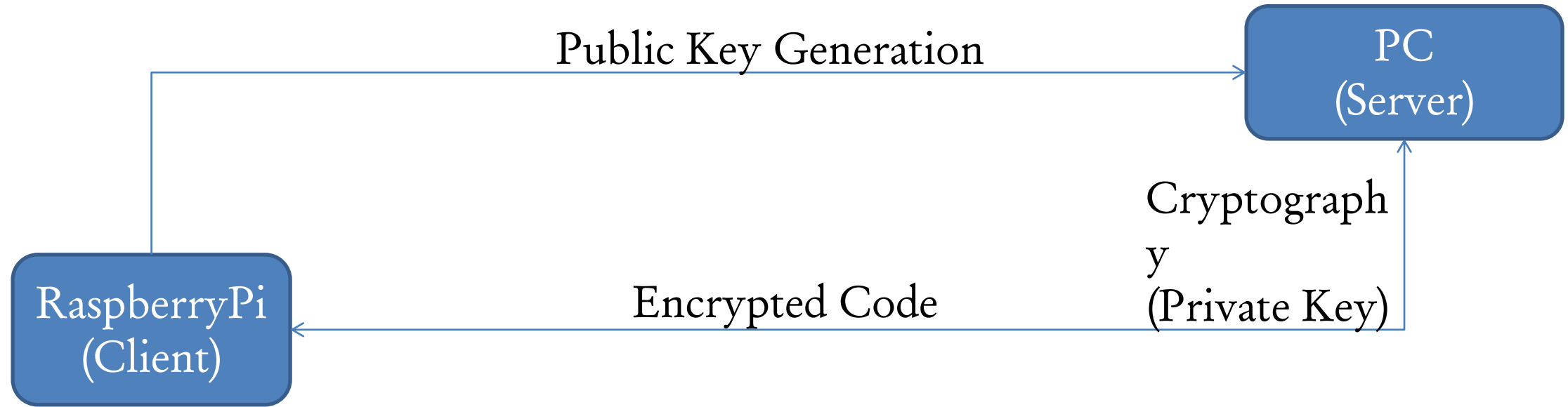
# System Block Diagram



# Hardware Setup



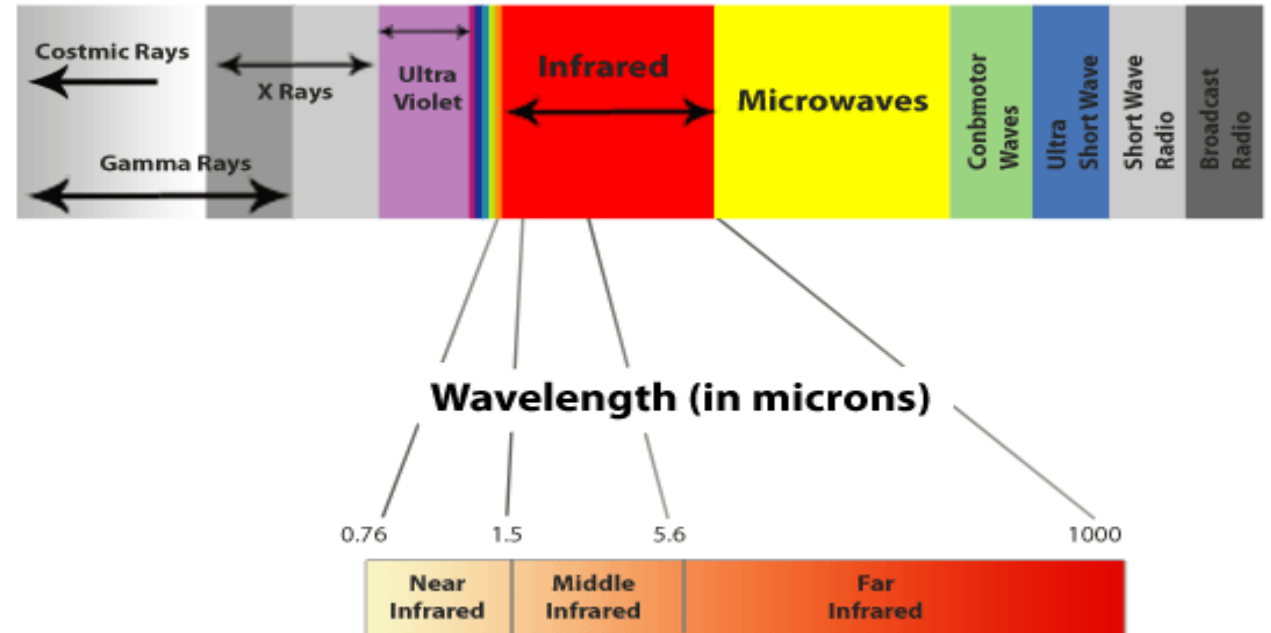
# Client-Server Model



- Secure Copy Protocol(SCP) is used.
- Based on Secure Shell(SSH)
- Key Encryption and decryption makes it less susceptible to network intrusion.

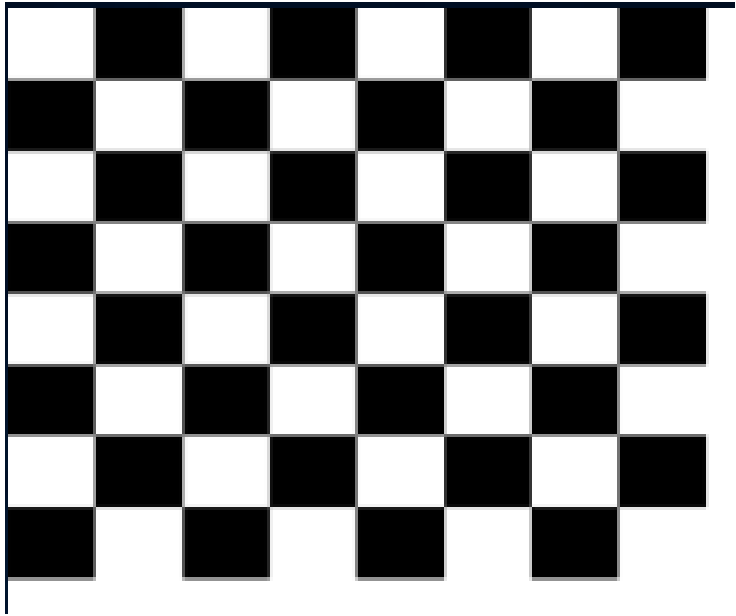
# NoIR Camera

- Doesn't have IR Cut Filter.
- Presence of IR illuminators.
- IR rays are invisible to naked human eye.
- Works same as a flash light of mobile phones.

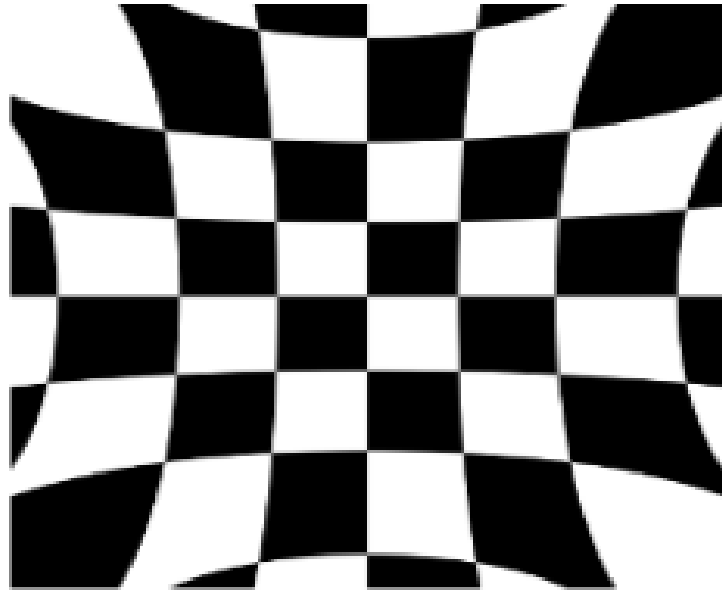


# Issues with camera

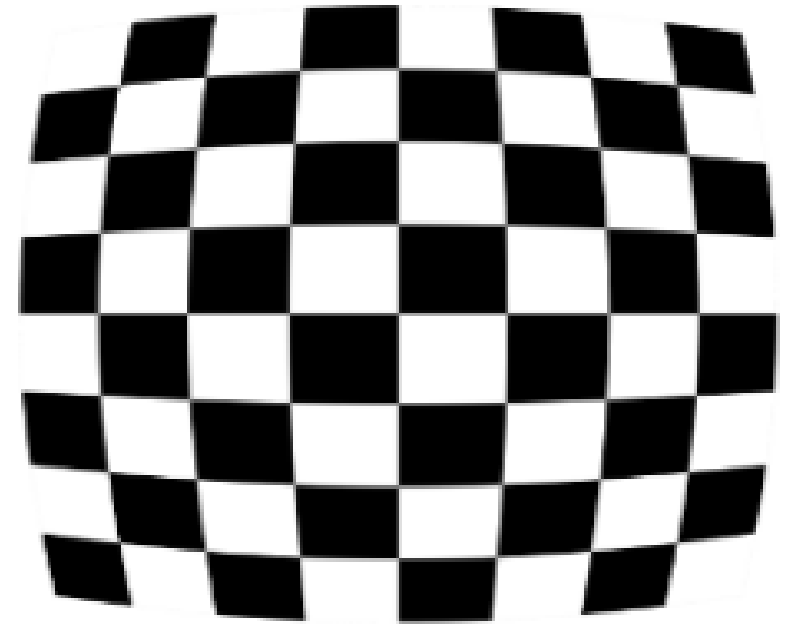
- Radial and Tangential Distortion



No Radial Distortion



Negative Radial Distortion



Positive Radial Distortion



# Solution: Camera Calibration



Distorted Image without Calibration



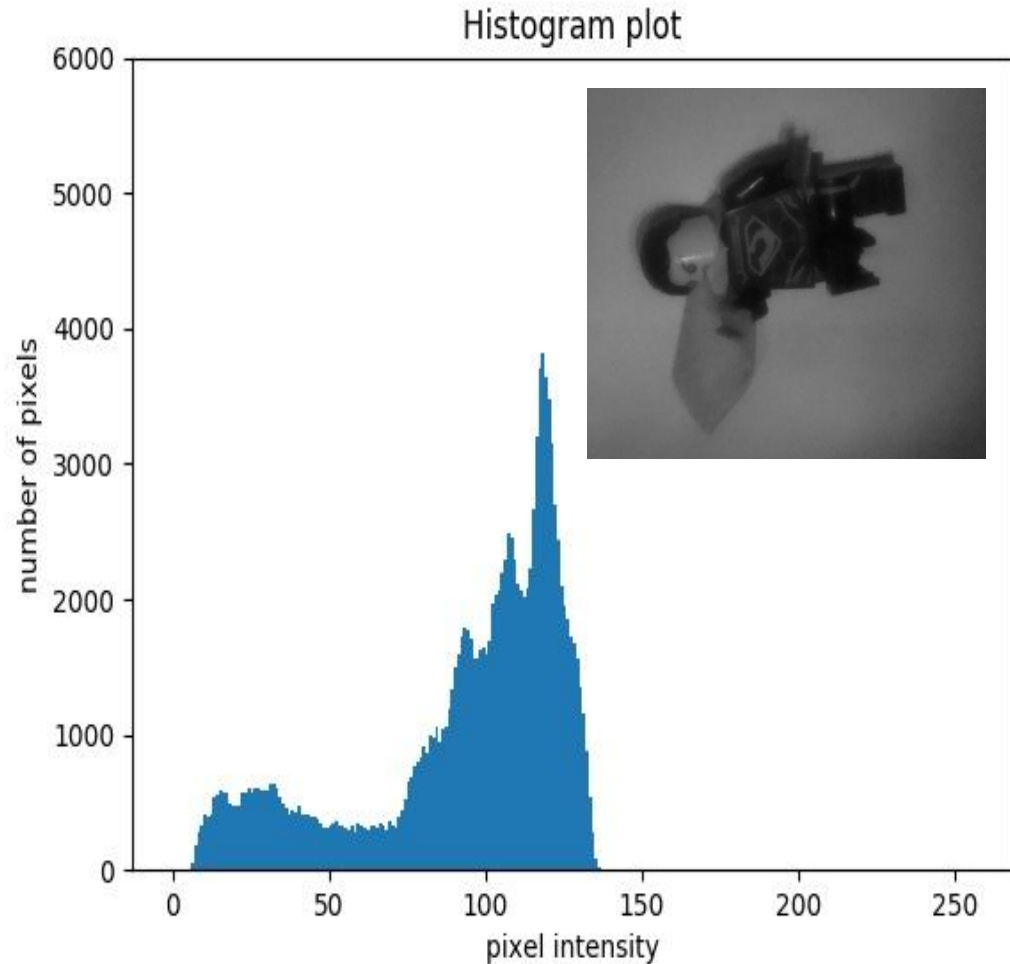
Undistorted Image After Calibration

Correction using Novel Iterative Method

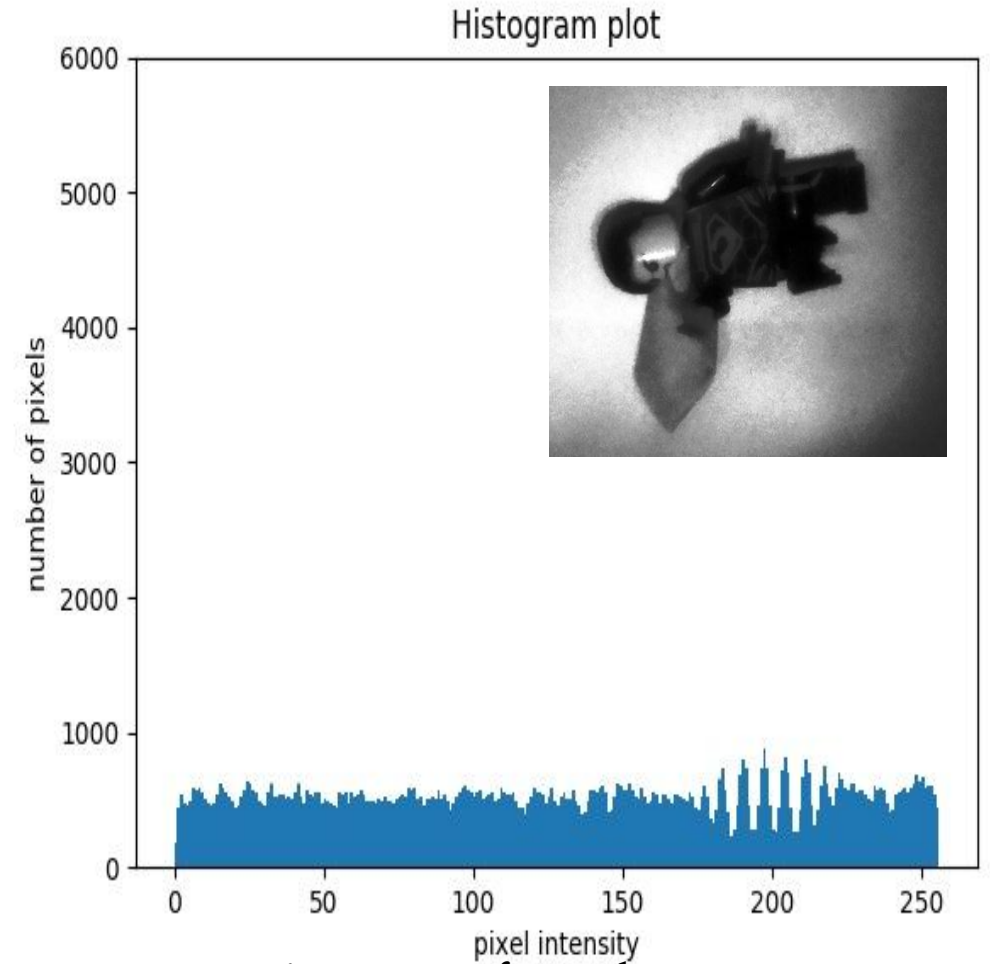
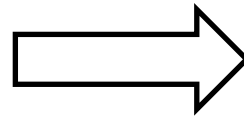
# Image Enhancement

- For passive illumination IR cameras, image enhancement is used for Contrast stretching, noise reduction and to provide better input for classifier.
- **Algorithms:**
  - Histogram Equalization,
  - Adaptive Histogram Equalization,
  - Contrast Limited Adaptive Histogram Equalization,
  - Retinex (Single and Multi-scale)
- Quantitative Parameters: Entropy, MSE, PSNR and modified PSNR with variance

# Histogram Equalization

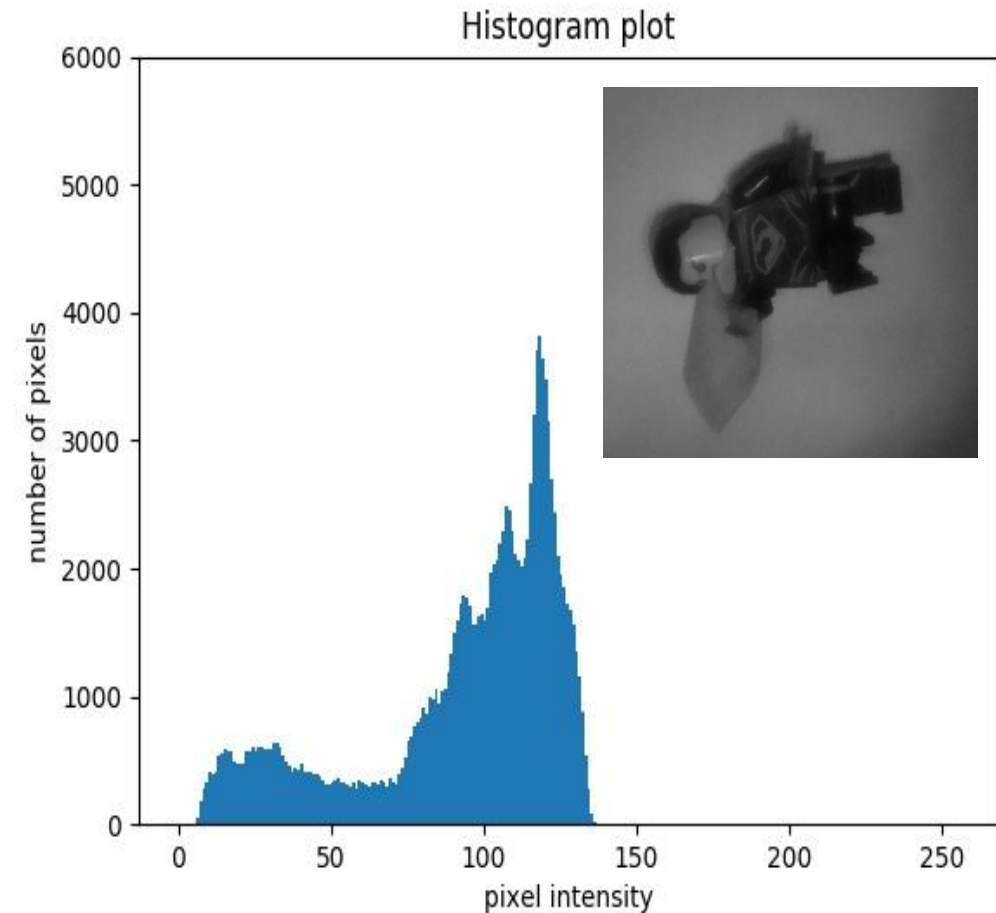


Histogram of Original Image

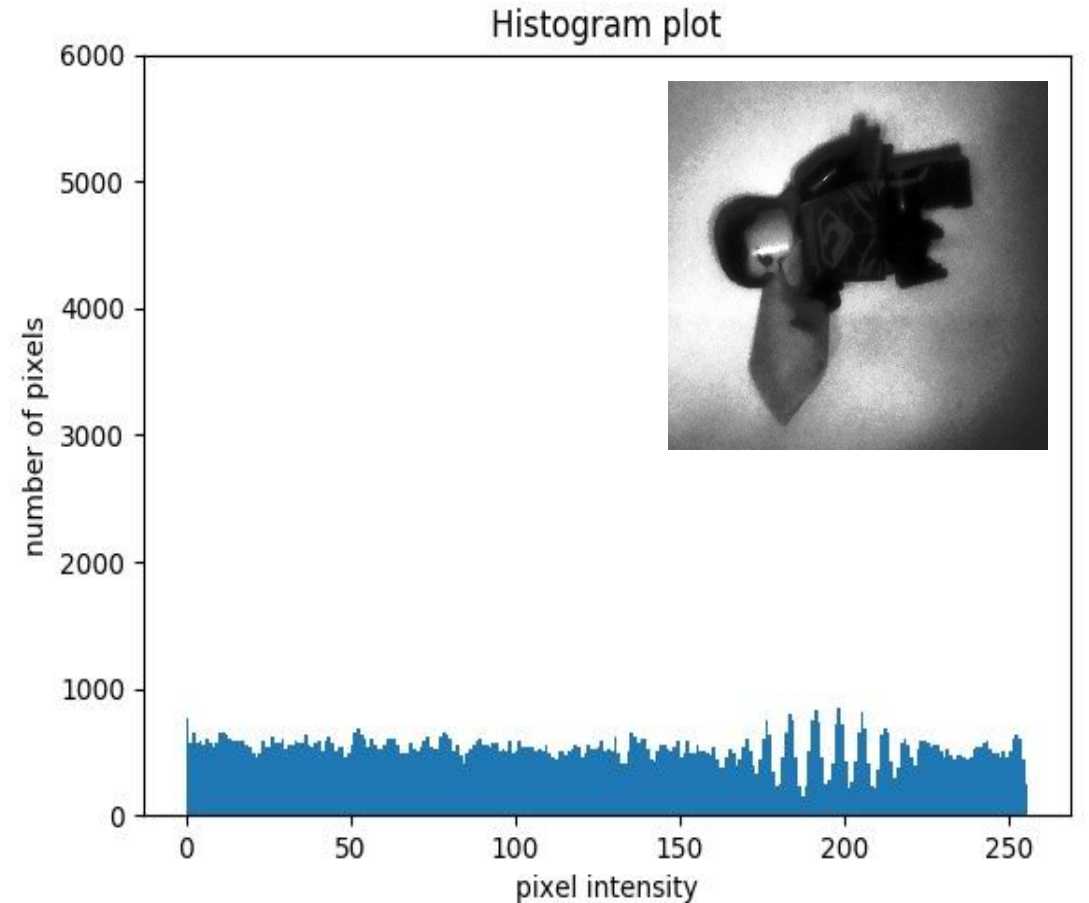
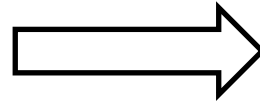


Histogram of Result

# Adaptive Histogram Equalization

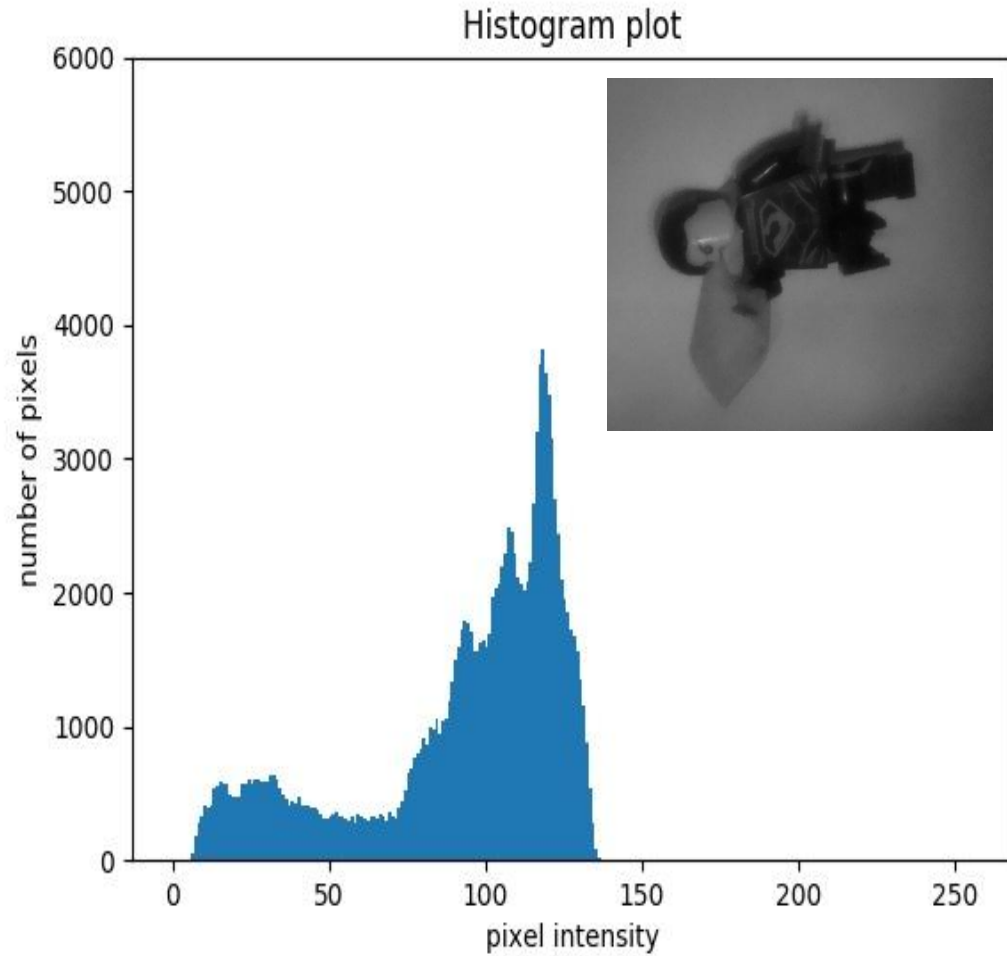


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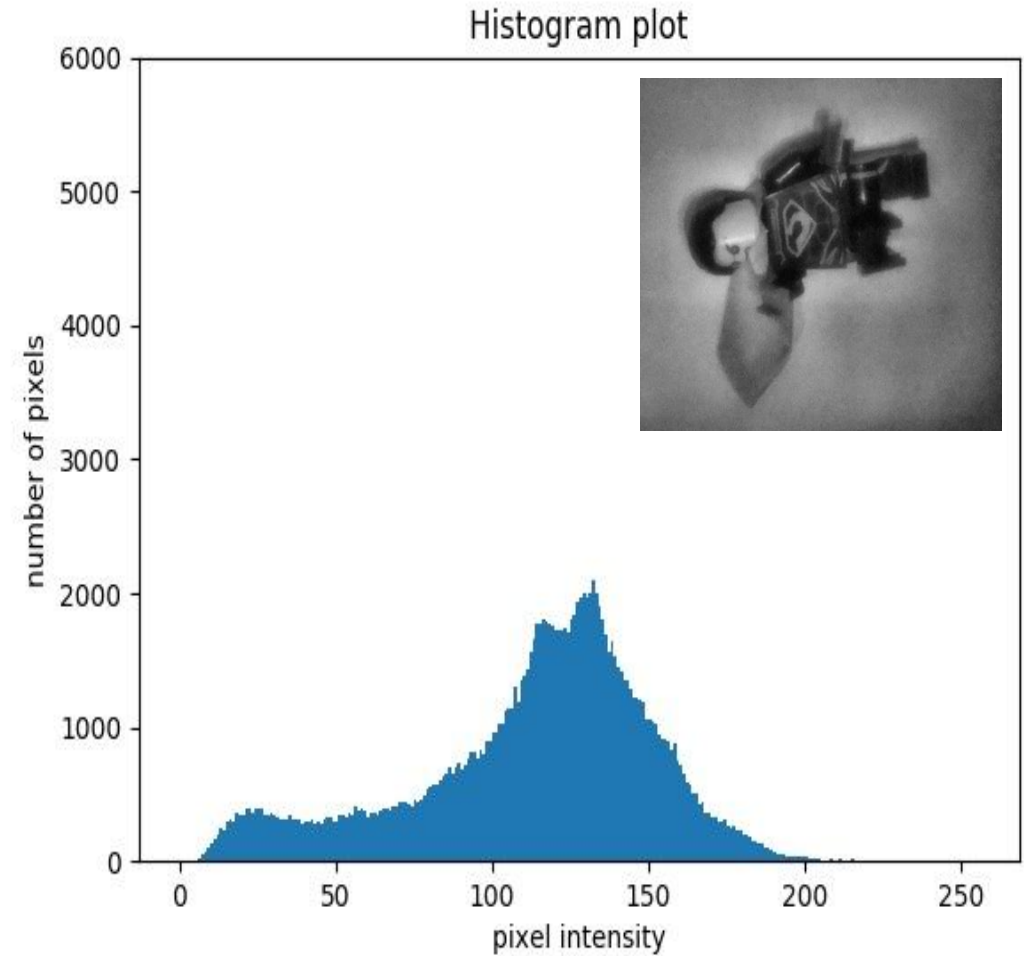
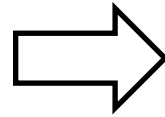


Histogram of Result

# Contrast Limited Adaptive Histogram Equalization

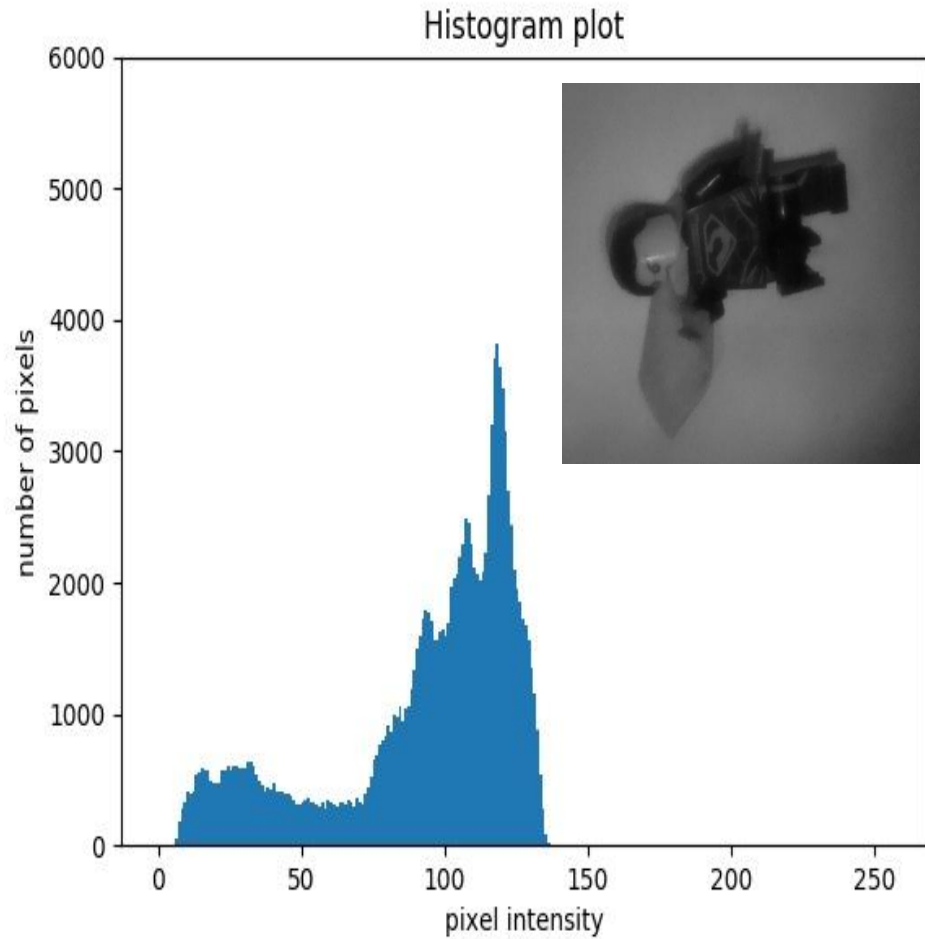


Histogram of Original Image



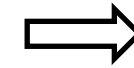
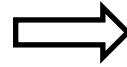
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# Retinex (Single and Multi-Scale)



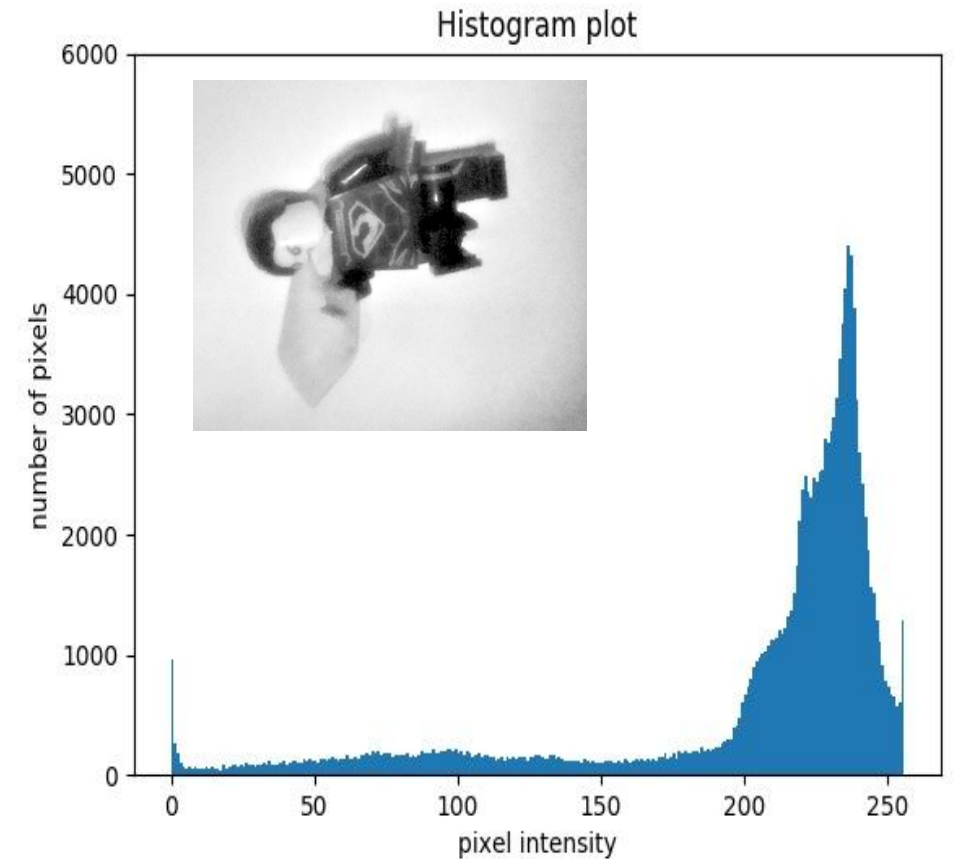
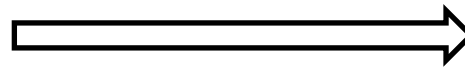
Original image histogram

MSR Gray



MSR Color

Brightness increase,  
dynamic range  
compression



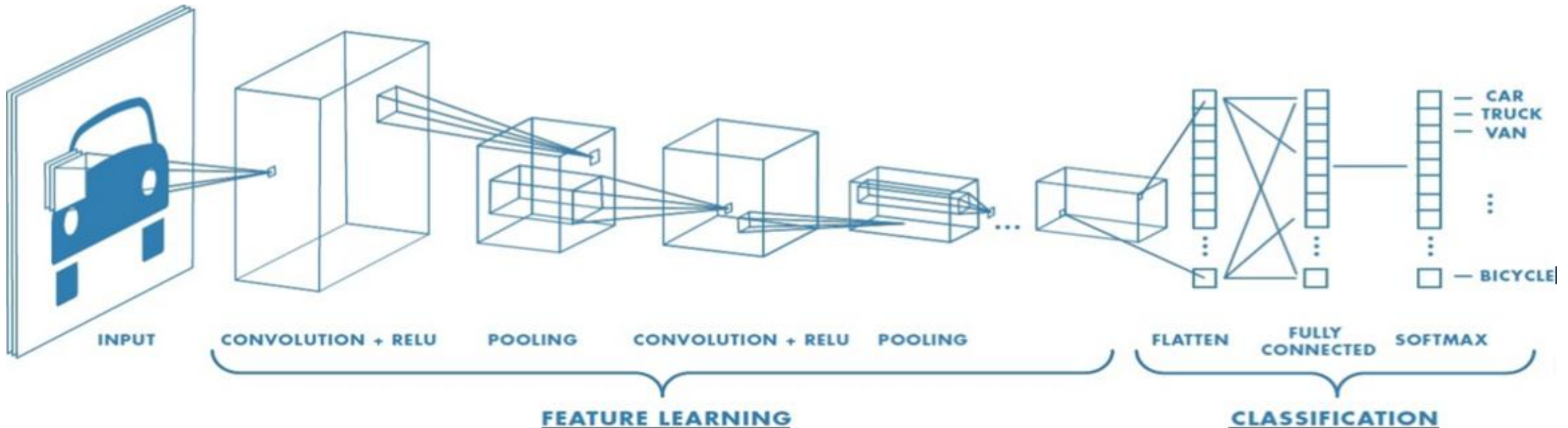
Same Result of MSR Gray and MSR color (single channel)

# Classification

- Classification methods:
  - Neural Networks,
  - Support Vector Machine (SVM),
  - K – nearest neighbor etc.
- A special type of Neural Network designed specially for image processing called Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) was used.

# Convolutional Neural Network (CNN)

- CNNs are best suited for image classification.
- Combination of “Feature Extractor” and “Classifier”.



Convolution Neural Network



# Need for CNN

- Convenience: Once model ready, less work to be done.
- Reliability: Provides Spatial Invariance.
- Speed: Classification in fraction of seconds. Takes time only during training.
- Automation: Self-sufficient method with complete automation

# Development of Model

- Two approaches for CNN development
  - Development and training of a complete CNN architecture from ground-up.
  - Using “Transfer Learning” approach

Complete CNN training.	Transfer Learning
Refers to complete training of CNN.	Refers to partial training of CNN.
Large dataset needed.	Can work well with smaller datasets.
Needs greater computational power.	Needs less computational power.
Can be more accurate.	Might not be as accurate as complete training.

Comparison table

# Transfer Learning

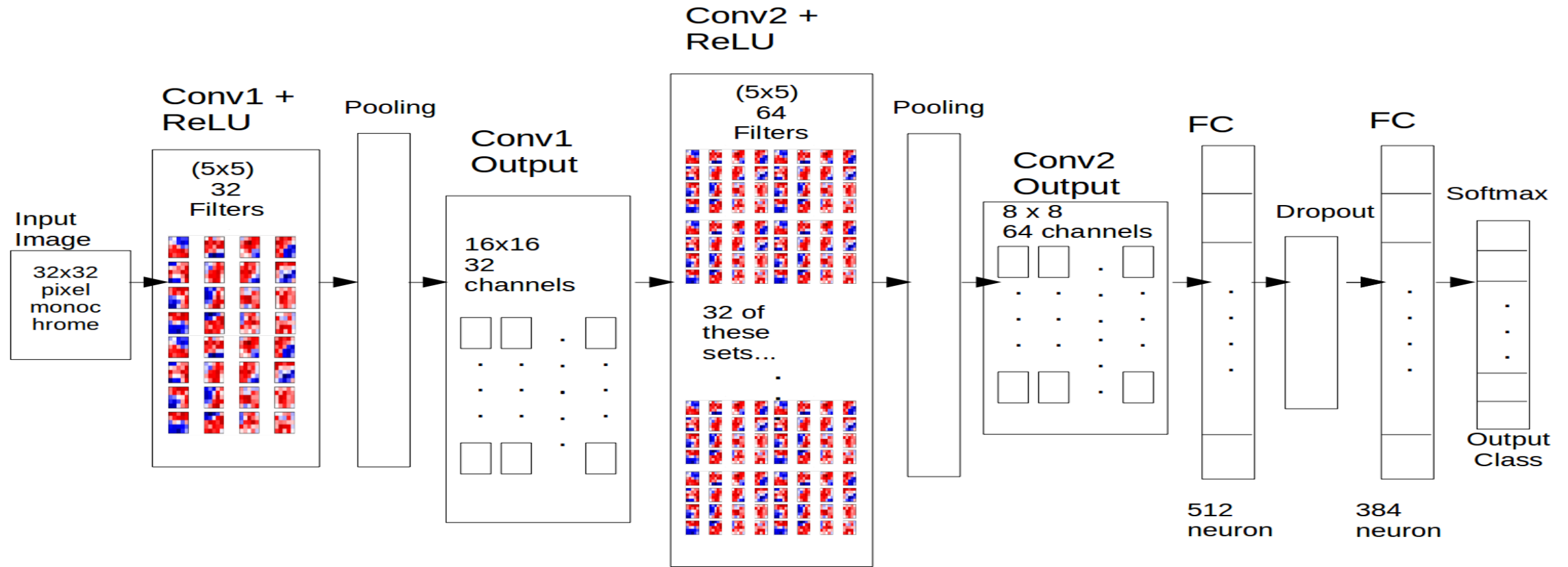
- Training CNN from ground-up is arduous.
- Using a pre-trained network for initialization of weights and biases or used as a fixed feature extractor.
- Weights and biases for Inception V3 model provided by TensorFlow.
- Used the inception model as feature extractor and then trained self made Neural Network.

# Transfer Learning

Confusion Matrix obtained from training in our case:

		Predicted Class			
		Batman	Police Man	Soldier	Wonder Woman
Actual Class	Batman	4	4	3	2
	Policeman	0	1	0	3
	Soldier	1	1	4	0
	Wonder Woman	0	2	1	6

# Creating a complete CNN

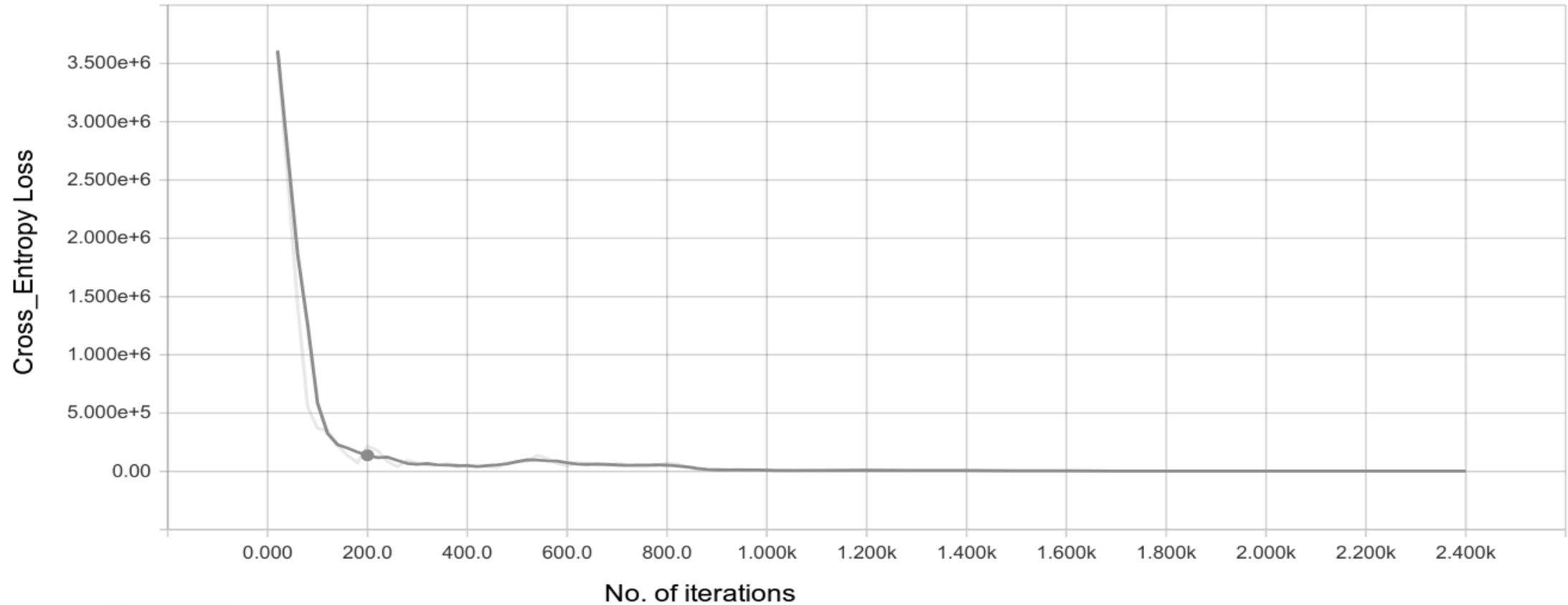


Our Custom CNN architecture

# Results of training CNN

## COST FUNCTION GRAPH

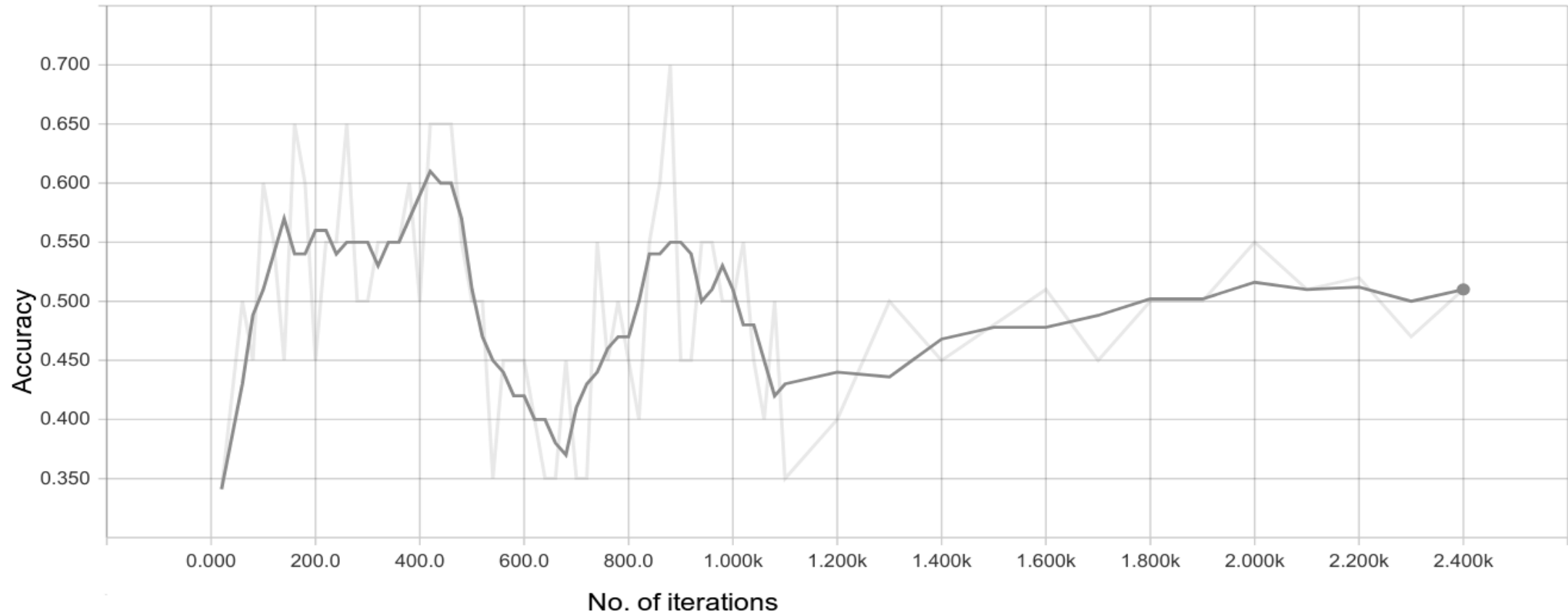
cross\_entropy



# Results of training CNN

## VALIDATION

ACCURACY  
predict/accuracy\_summary



# CNN Training Details

Epoch	Time to complete	Accuracy	Cross Entropy loss
1st	0:29:11	55.71%	200088.573
2nd	1:25:29	46.19%	62718.081
3rd	0:29:17	48.49%	3899.8477
4th	0:26:55	51.25%	2880.0667



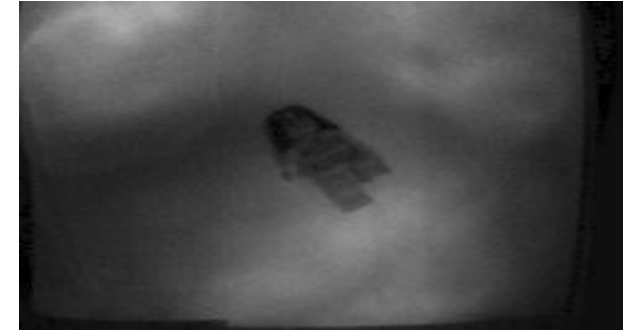
# Image Processing Effects



Original Image



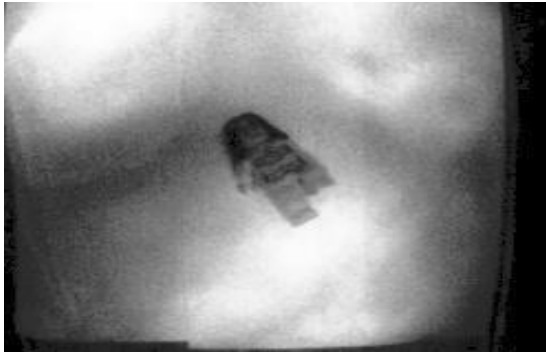
After CLAHE



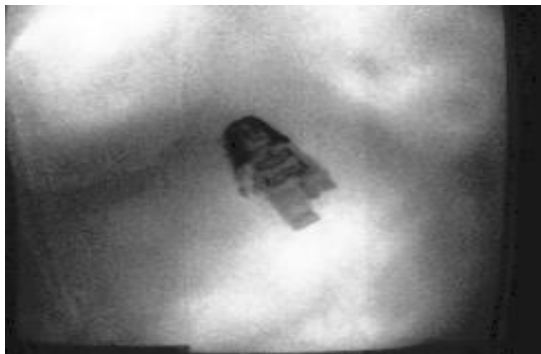
After MSR Gray

IMAGE	PREDICTIONS USING SOFTMAX FUNCTION	COMMENT
Original Image	Wonder Woman (58%)	True Prediction
After CLAHE	Wonder Woman (85.67%)	True Prediction
After MSR Gray	Wonder Woman (94.318%)	True Prediction

# Image Processing Effects



After AHE



After Histogram  
Equalization



After MSR Color

IMAGE	PREDICTIONS USING SOFTMAX FUNCTION	COMMENT
After AHE	Batman (74%)	False Prediction
After Histogram	Batman(99.97%)	False Prediction
After MSR Color	Batman(100%)	False Prediction

# Limitations

- Inability to automatically detect the illumination condition and enhance image.
- Inability to detect intruder severity.
- Over-fitting of the CNN model due to inadequate training data.

# Future Enhancements

- Automatic image enhancement based on illumination condition.
- Intruder severity detection with weapon detection schemes using models like R-CNN.
- Creation and collection of enough dataset for optimum training.

# Conclusion

- Knowledge in camera calibration was gained.
- Enhanced the images taken in inadequate lighting conditions.
- Built different CNN classification models.
- Learnt and implemented concept of Transfer Learning.
- Studied effects of enhancing images in classification accuracy.

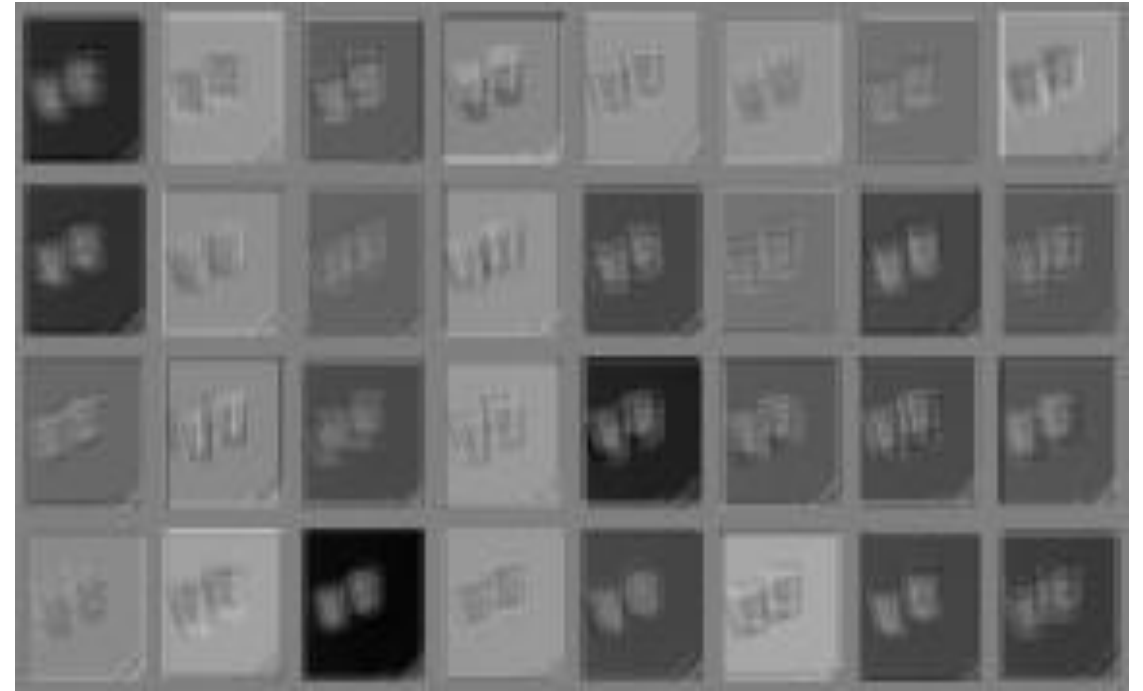
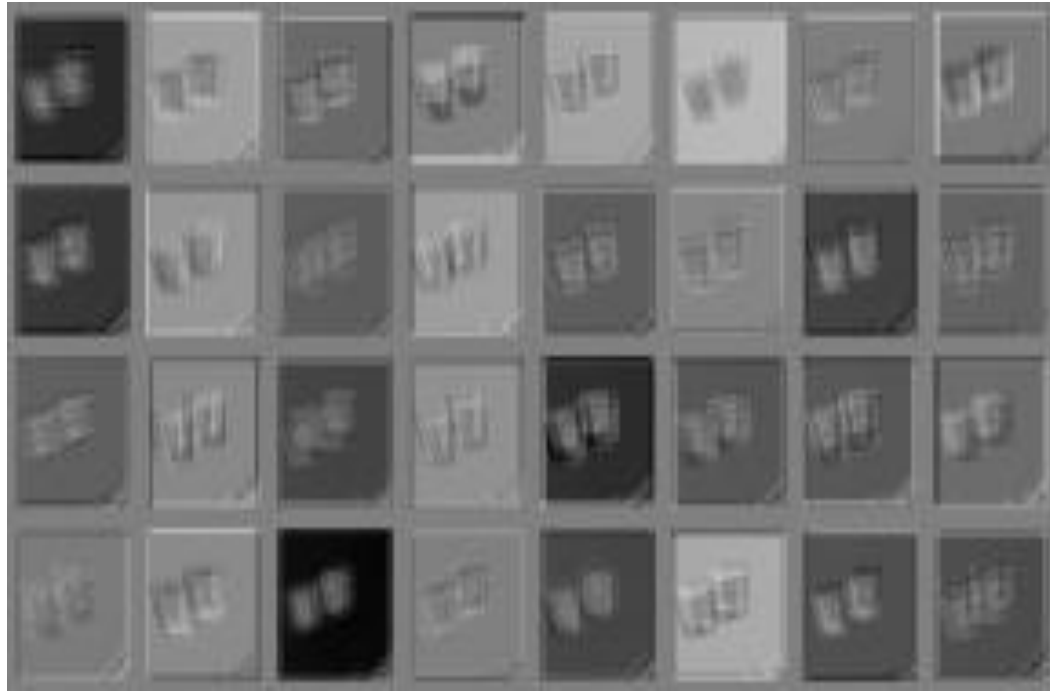
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# Thank You

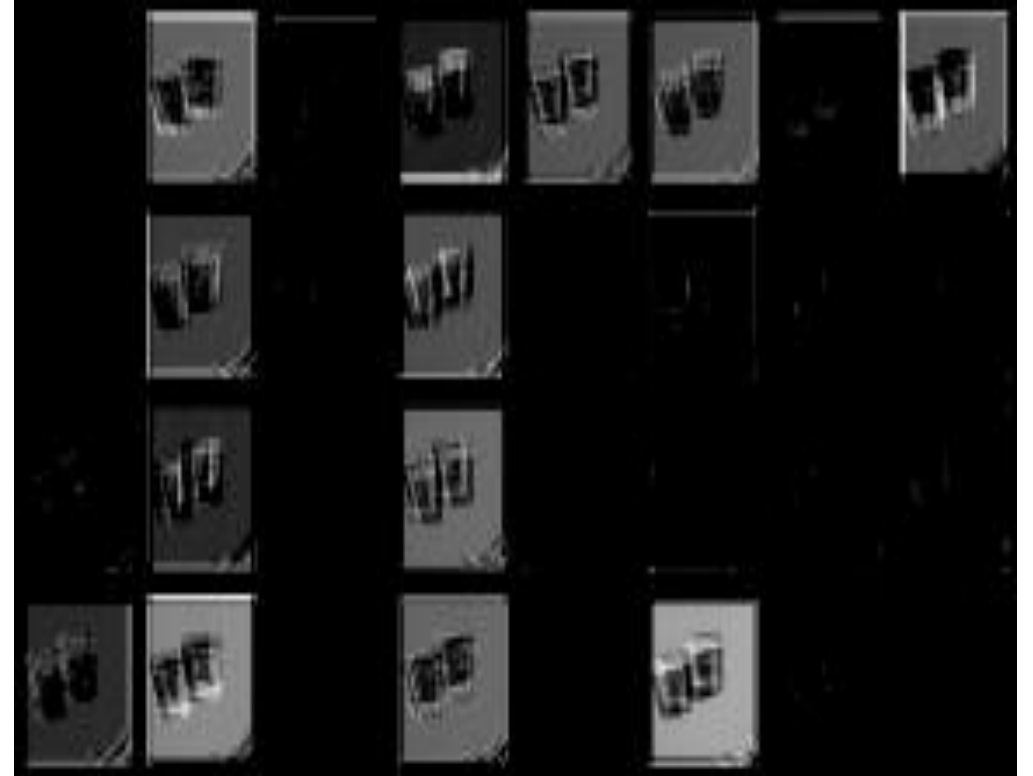
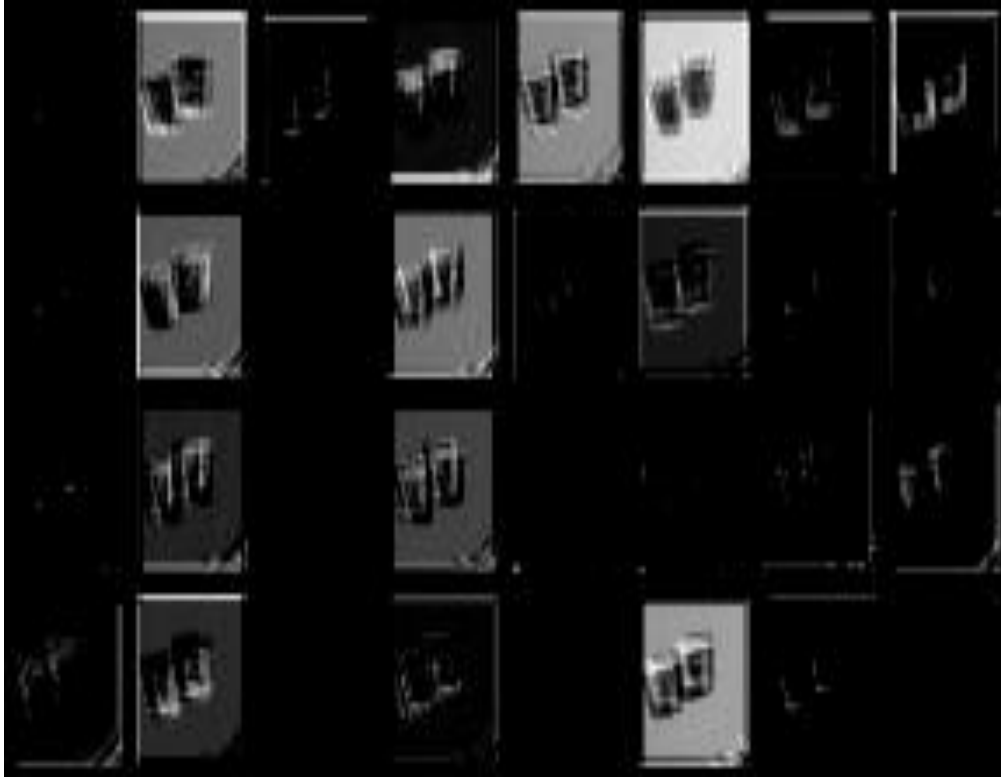
# Backup section

# Features Extracted by Convolutional Layer

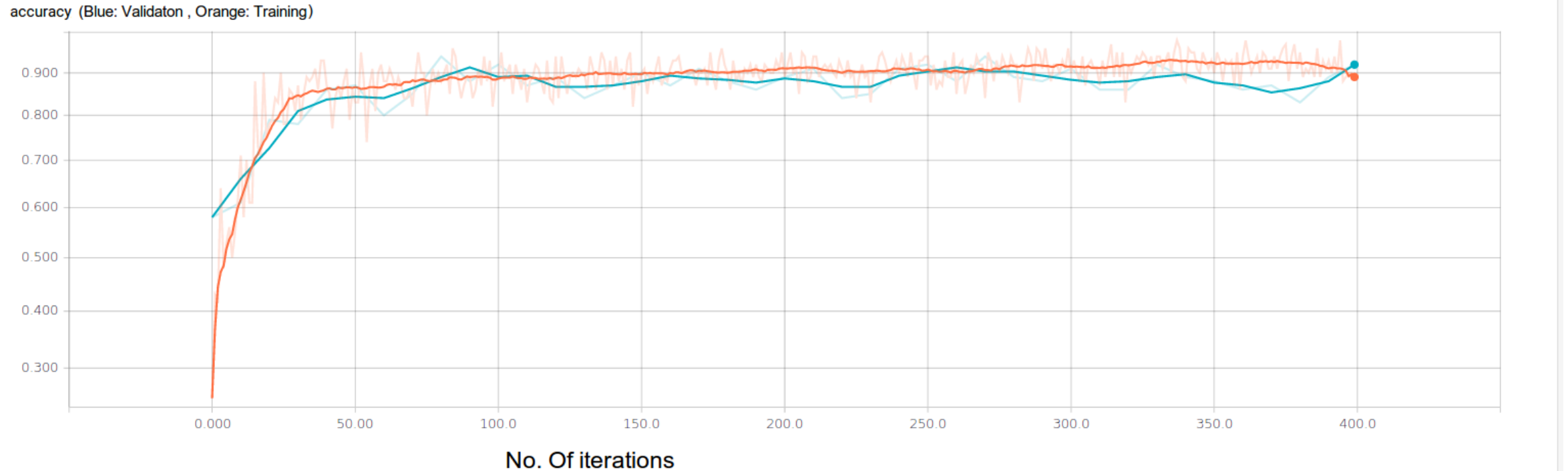




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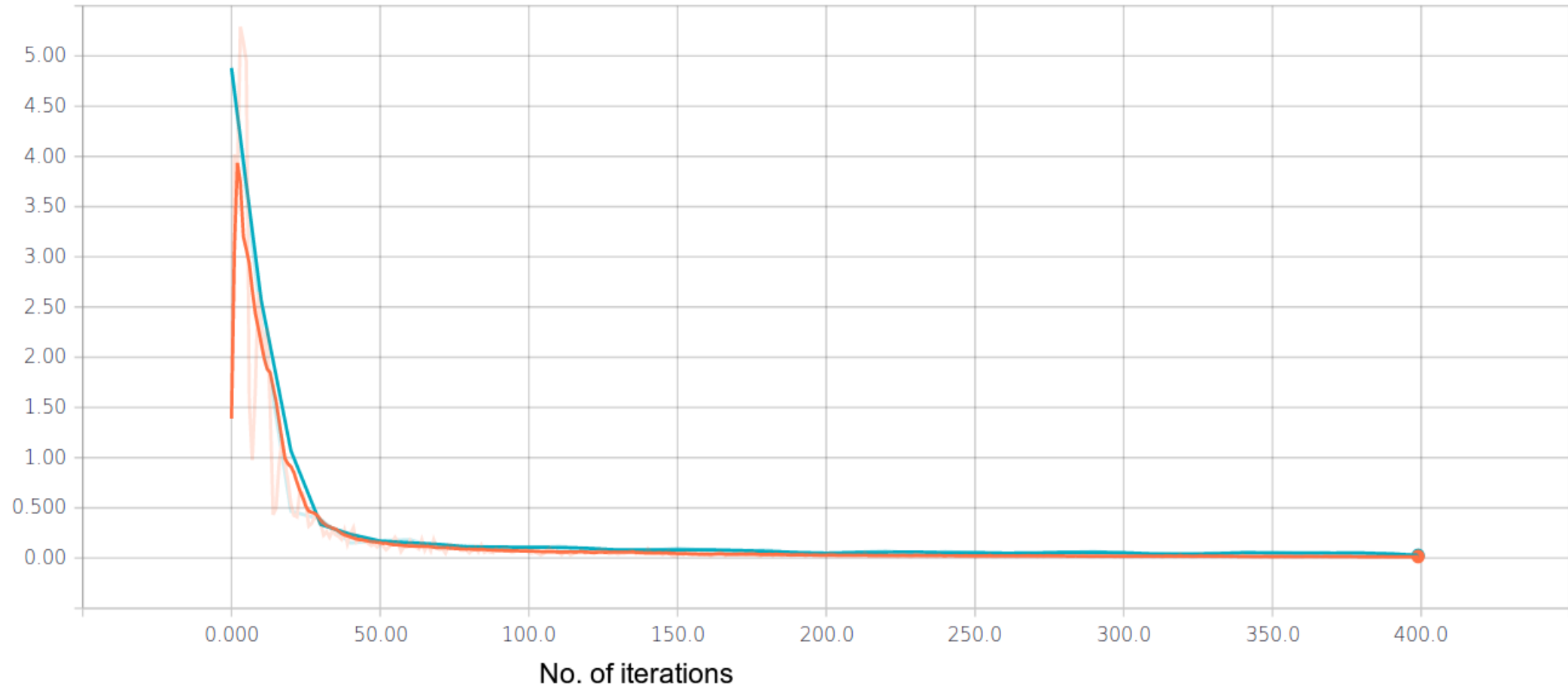


# Transfer Learning Accuracy

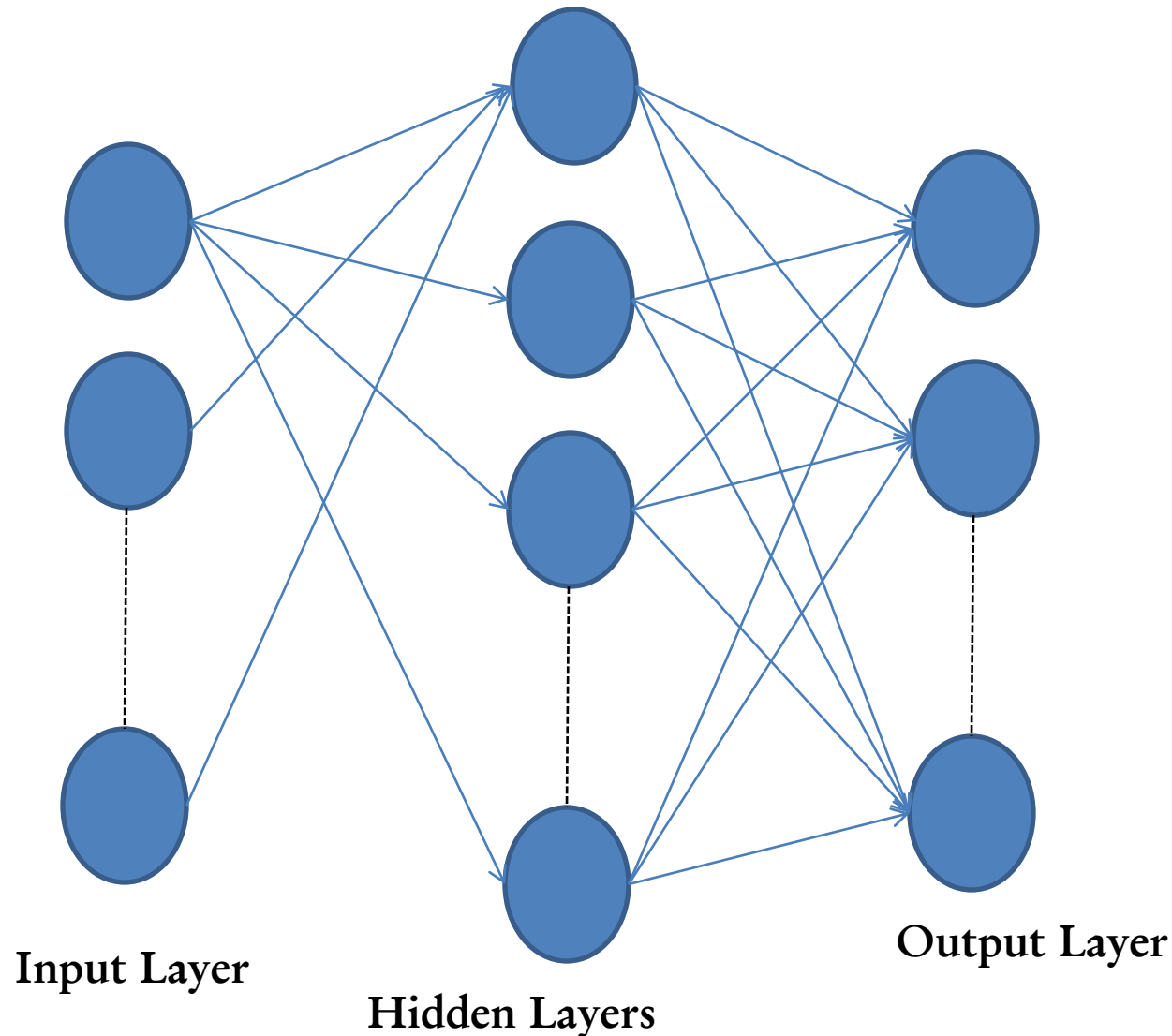


# Transfer Learning Cost Function

cross\_entropy



# Self made Fully Connected Layer



For MNIST dataset:

28x28 input neurons

2 hidden layers (64x32)

Random weight initialization

Accuracy: 98%

Iteration 20000

For CIFAR dataset:

Feature extracted using Inception  
Model

1920 input neurons

2 hidden layers(128x32)

Random weight initialization

Accuracy : 66%

Iteration :70000