

Course "wrap up"

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Who we are

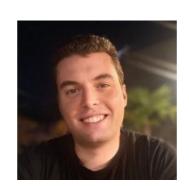


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VCS: Syllabus

- Introduction Al revolution; from human cognition to machine intelligence and cognitive systems
- Brief Introduction to Machine (Deep) Learning
 Classification; supervised learning; training and testing; bias
- (Early) Computer vision and image processing Image formation and filtering; feature detectors and descriptors
- Visual Recognition and Representation Learning in Vision Bag-of-Features; spatial pyramids and pooling; CNNs
- Beyond Image Classification and Supervised Learning R-CNN and segmentation; image captioning; sequential data in vision tasks; predictive vision; self-supervised learning

Our timeline

1966: Marvin Minsky assigns computer vision as an undergrad summer project

1970s: interpretation of synthetic worlds and carefully selected images

1980s: shift towards geometry and increased mathematical rigor

1990s: face recognition, statistical analysis

2000s: object recognition, categorization, annotated datasets available

2010s: large-scale visual recognition, visual intelligence

2020s: ???

(big/"foundation" models, ...)



Human and Artificial Intelligence

Audience Question:

(Re-recorded by me because the question is poorly audible)

Do you think there will ever be a machine that will think like human beings and be more intelligent than human beings?

Richard Feynman - September 26th, 1985

Human and Artificial Intelligence



First, intelligence has to be defined.

If you were to ask me: "are they better chess player than any human can possibly can be?", yes, I'll get you; someday! They are better chess players than most human being right now.

Kasparov vs. IBM Deep Blue (May 1997): 2.5-3.5

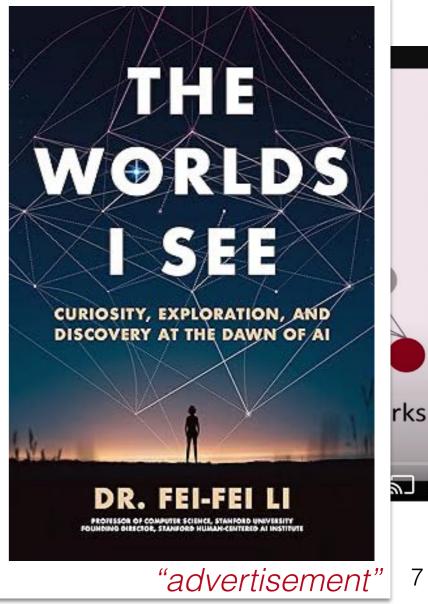
One of the things, by the way, that we always do, is that we want the machine to be better than anybody.

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Course schedule

Our last lectures:

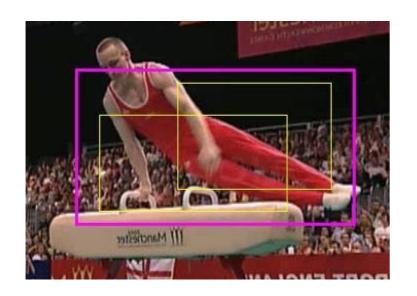
L12	W11	Monday, 11 December 2023	12:30	Object Detection & Segmentation
MT	W11	Tuesday, 12 December 2023	12:30	Written exam ("compitino")
Lab7	W12	Monday, 18 December 2023	12:30	Lab7 - CNN
OA1	W12	Tuesday, 19 December 2023	12:30	Open discussion about MLP/CNN solutions, projects
L13	W13	Monday, 8 January 2024	12:30	Sequential data in Vision, Predictive Vision
L14	W13	Tuesday, 9 January 2024	12:30	Course "wrap up", "Cognitive Inspired AI"
L15	W14	Monday, 15 January 2024	12:30	Vision Transformers and SSL
L16	W14	Tuesday, 16 January 2024	12:30	Embodied AI and visual navigation

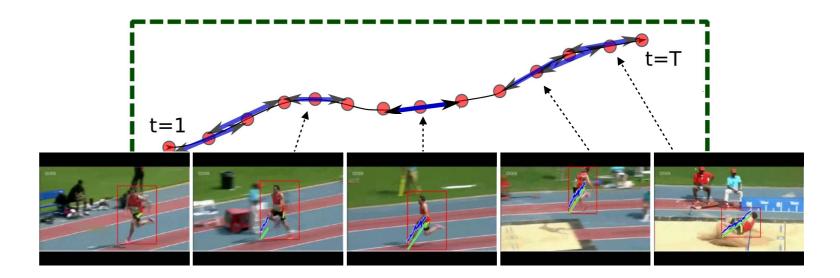
Visual Intelligence & Machine Perception



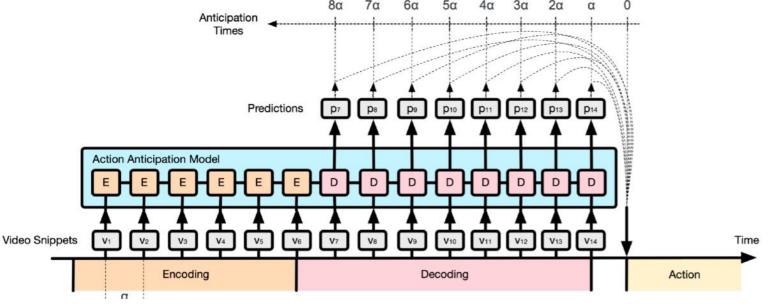
Action detection and anticipation

Predicting action progress/completion in videos





Action anticipation and early action detection





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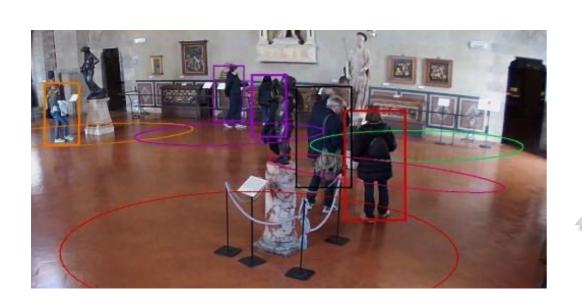
55 hours

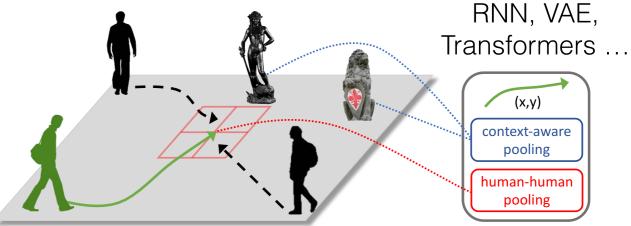
2513 actions

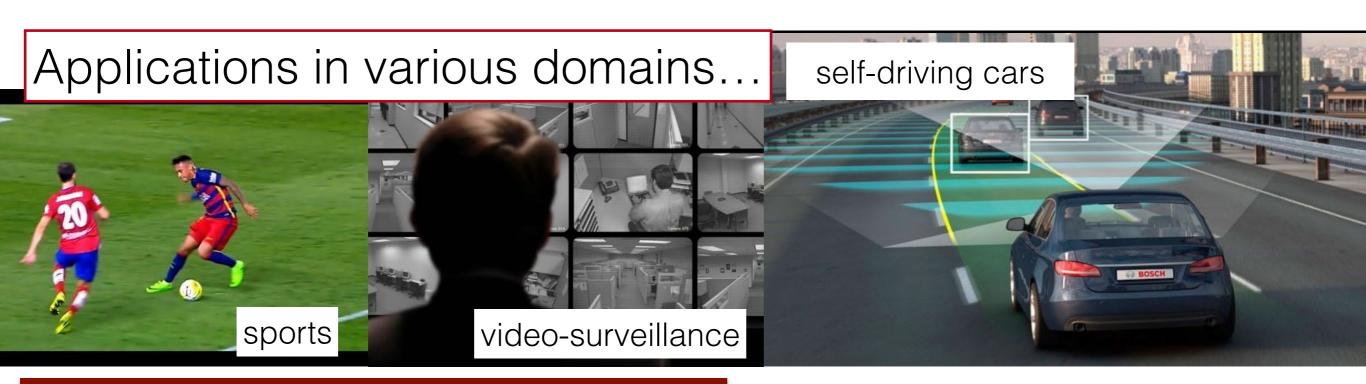
(125 verbs, 352 nouns)

Trajectory prediction, tracking

Context-aware trajectory prediction in the wild



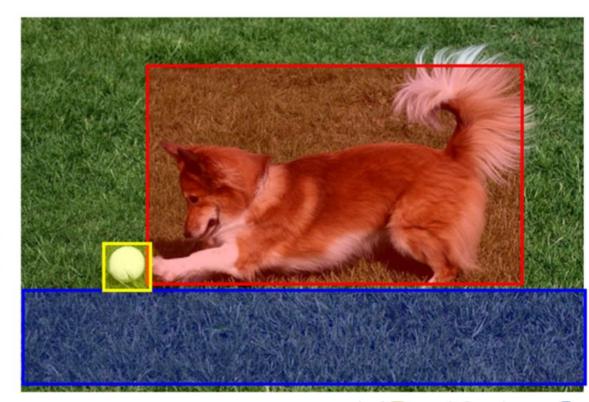


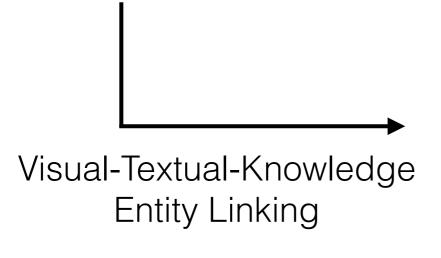


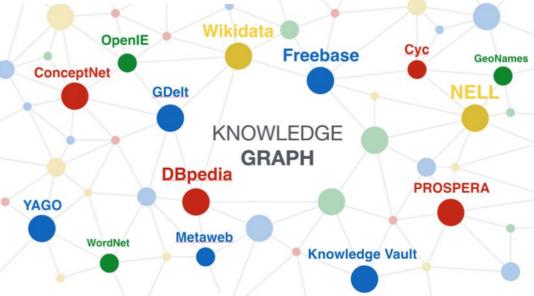
Vision & language, multimedia

Visual-textual grounding and knowledge acquisition

A collie plays with a white ball in a field of green grass

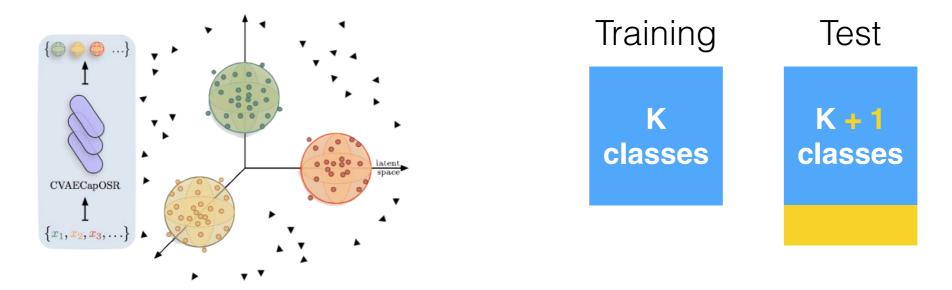




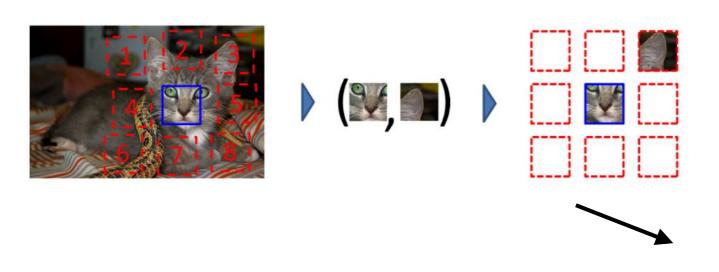


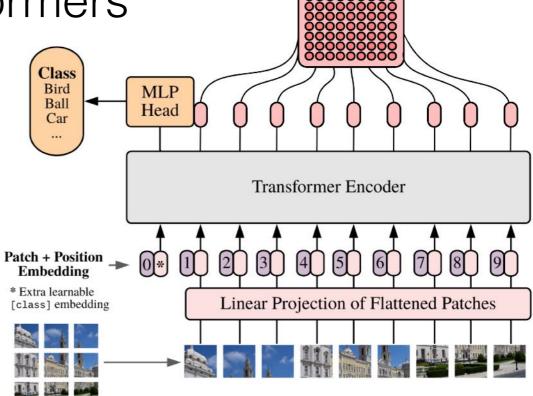
Incremental learning, self-supervision

Open-world (open-set) recognition



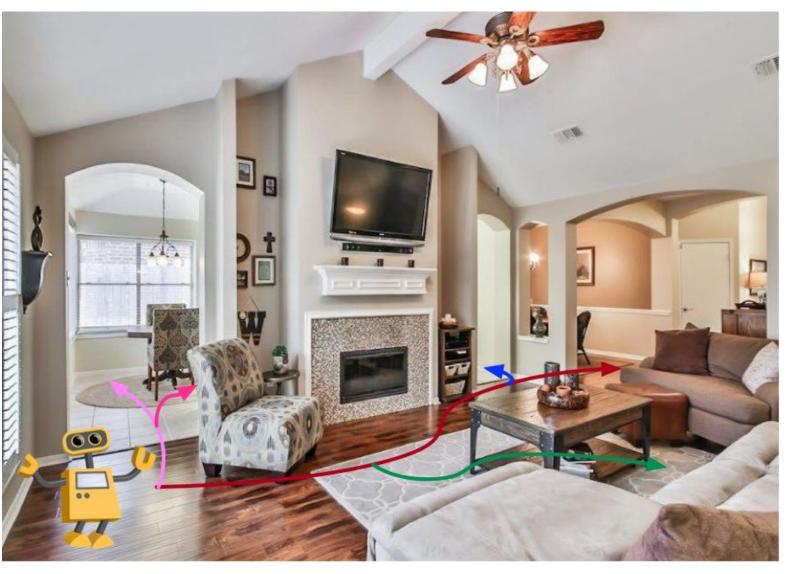
Self-supervised vision transformers





Embodied-Al & visual navigation

• Point Goal Navigation, Object Goal navigation, ...

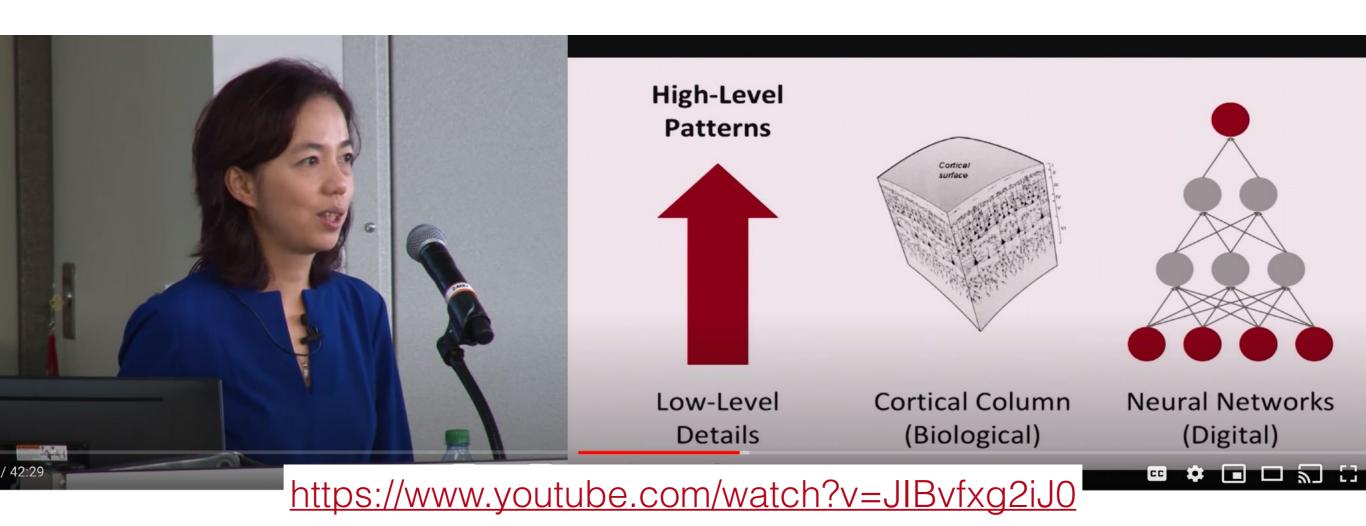






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