

Intelligent systems for industry, supply chain and environment

LESSON 13

Exam simulation
of the first half of the course





EXAM SIMULATION

½ of the course

To TEST your preparation

(do not use the simulation to study)



Please remember



Multiple-choice test:

- 1 single correct answer $\rightarrow weight = 1$
- N wrong answers $\rightarrow weight = 0$
- No negative weights

1. No penalties for not answering
 \rightarrow OK BUT IT'S BETTER TO TRY TO ANSWER
2. **DO NOT LOOK FOR THE RIGHT ANSWER, EXCLUDE THE WRONG ONES**
3. DOUBTS? \rightarrow Choose the answer that "looks less wrong" to you

COVID19



- During the COVID19 emergency the designed exam format is not applicable
- UNIMI is selecting new formats to be applied in the 2021 summer session
- Nevertheless, with the simulation you have here, you can test your current learning level and accuracy
 - The number of questions is **not** indicative
 - The format of the questions is **not** indicative
 - The level of knowledge **is indicative**

Previous simulation



See **Lesson #4**
about questions regarding the first 4 lessons

In this simulation we will focus on **Lessons #4-12**



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Intelligent Systems: data sources



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Reminder: passive data does not mean a passive data/IoT application. Indeed, since the sensors need to be managed, the application must take on the logic needed to do so.



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Design of Intelligent Systems



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Applications of the Occam's razor



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Data Preprocessing: missing data



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A: Generalization and dataset preparation



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 - You are subtracting data to the generalization test, making the situation more **optimistic**
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Basic metrics in data similarity: cosine



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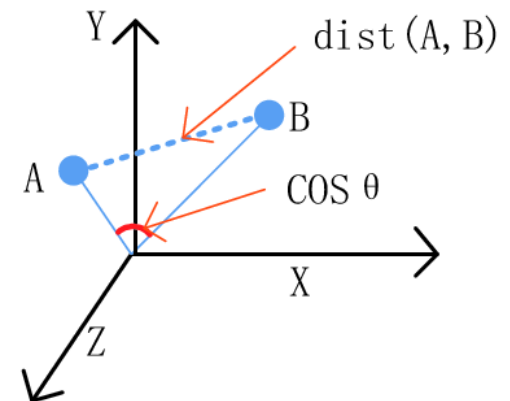
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Similarity in images datasets



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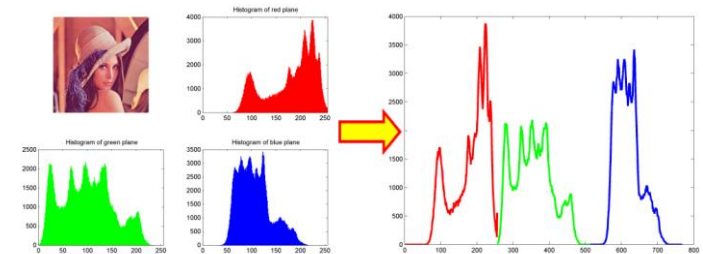
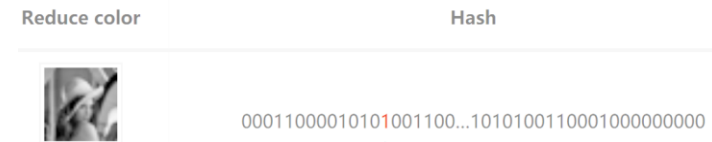
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3. All the above
4. Cross-correlation

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(p = Perceptive ... Discrete Cosine Transform)
2. ahash
(a = Average... 0 if gray > below the mean gray)
3. All the above
4. Cross-correlation
(this is wrong)



Same with histograms comparison



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We have a «dilemma» between case #1 and #2



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A basic check \rightarrow $\#iter = N \cdot (N-1) > 1.2M$ comparisons



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Dataset preparation: labelling errors



In agreement to the class discussion, what kind of labelling error is generally the worst case for the accuracy of the generalization of the model?

ERR1 = Duplications with same labels

EER2 = Duplications with different labels

1. ERR1
2. ERR2
3. ERR1 = EE2

A: Dataset preparation: labelling errors



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2. **ERR2**

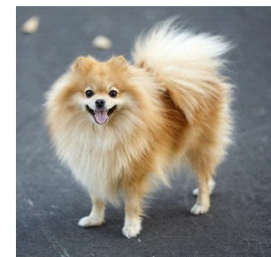
3. ERR1 = EE2

x1



y1 = «cat»

x2



y2 = «dog»



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Similarity



According to the class discussion, about the relationship between the operation of cross-correlation and convolution it is possible to say that:

1. They are very similar in meaning and mathematical expression
2. Despite the mathematical expression is similar, the meaning and their use is completely different
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A: Similarity

Cross-Correlation:

$$G = h \otimes F$$

$$G[i, j] = \sum_{u=-k}^k \sum_{v=-k}^k h[u, v] F[i + u, j + v]$$

Just the minus!

Convolution:

$$G = h * F$$

$$G[i, j] = \sum_{u=-k}^k \sum_{v=-k}^k h[u, v] F[i - u, j - v]$$

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Similarity: autocorrelation



According to the class discussion, what is the characteristic of the self-correlation ($O = \text{xcor2}(A, A)$) map produced by a generic image?

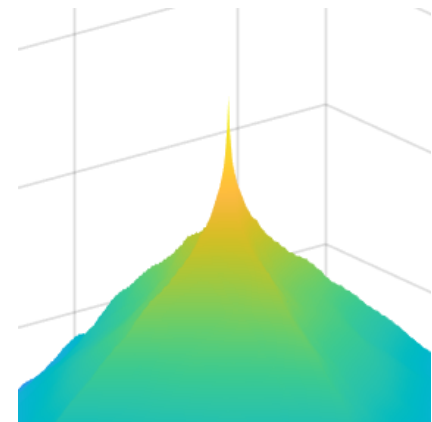
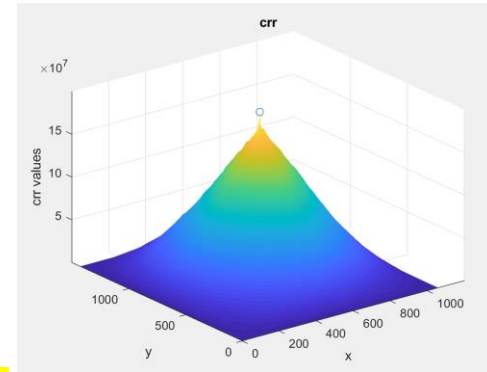
1. A flat and noisy central plateau
2. An evident spike at the center with a very well defined maximum
3. It is not possible to create an autocorrelation map from one single images, two different images are needed

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Feature preprocessing/engineering



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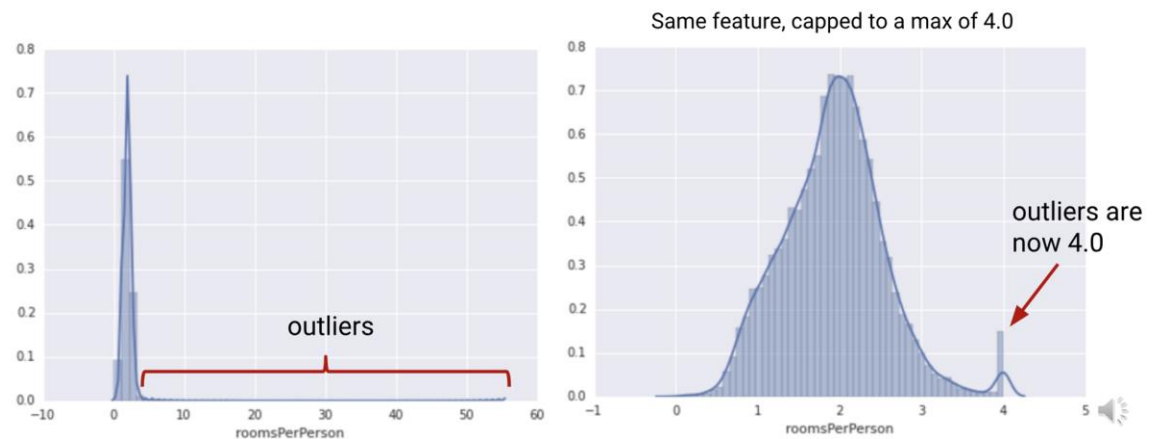
1. Feature clipping
2. Min-max normalization
3. Z' norm

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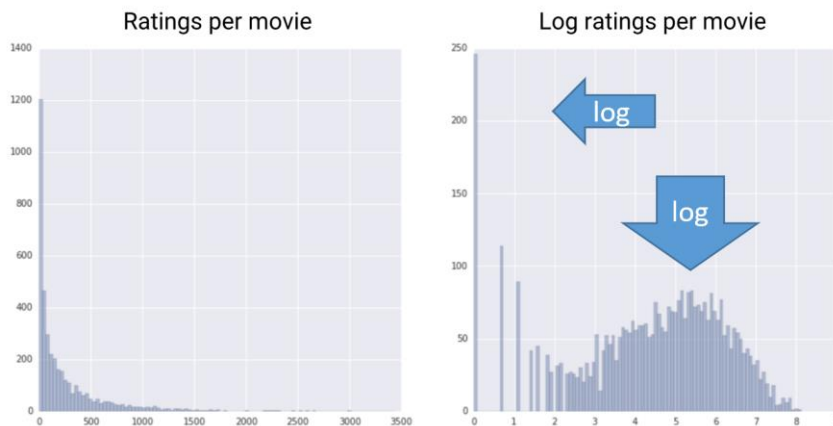
1. Outliers presence
2. Negative values
3. A very large range in the values (>0)

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A classical
min-max normalization/z norm
is not effective



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Plotting of the results



According to the scientific visualization rules presented in class, if you are plotting many figures of merit obtained by your trained neural network on a new dataset, which is the correct ranking of visual attributes to be used?

Left: low accuracy **Right: HIGH ACCURACY**

1. Color intensity > Hue > Length
2. Area > Length > Hue
3. Slope > Angle > Volume
4. Hue > Area > Length

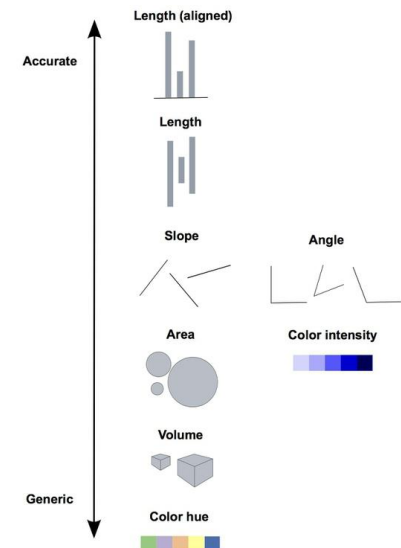
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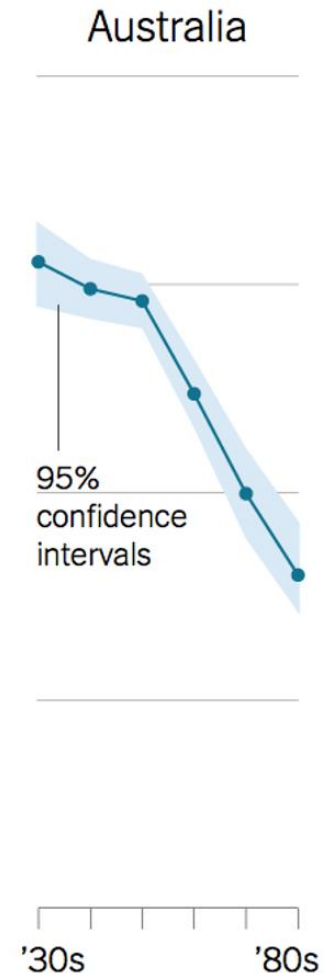
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- A. #1
- B. #5
- C. #1 and #5
- D. #2, #3 and #5

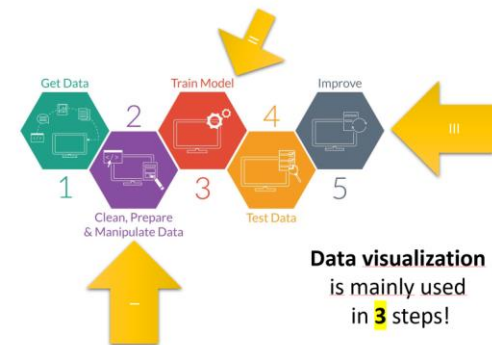
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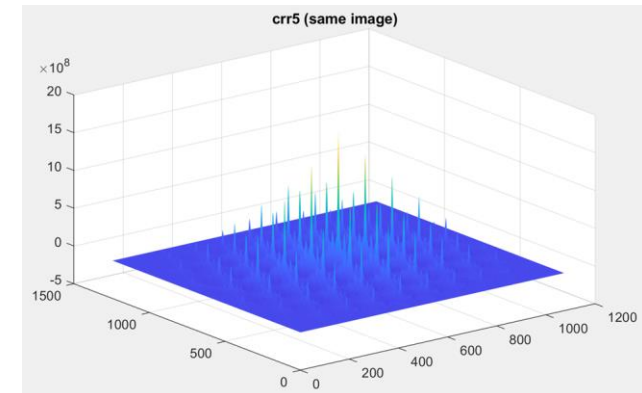
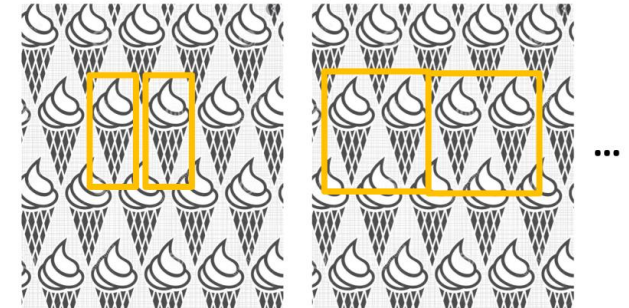


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The End



How is your accuracy?

Do not hesitate to contact the teacher in case of doubts



What about topics not present in the simulation?

- They are equally important
 - The absence in the simulation does not mean they are not relevant
- You can find them in the exam
- Use the simulation not to study but to understand you are profitably attending the course and, in case, change the study method
- Try to create your own simulation by browsing all slides of the course and ask yourself: **what can be asked in this slide?**



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