

Learning Discriminative Representations to Interpret Image Recognition Models

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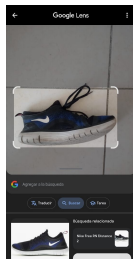
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of the shoes I like



The Nike Free RN Distance 2

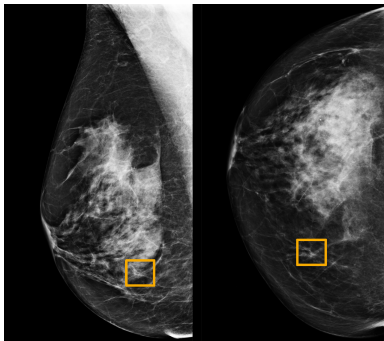
still, I know my phone can
identify my current shoes

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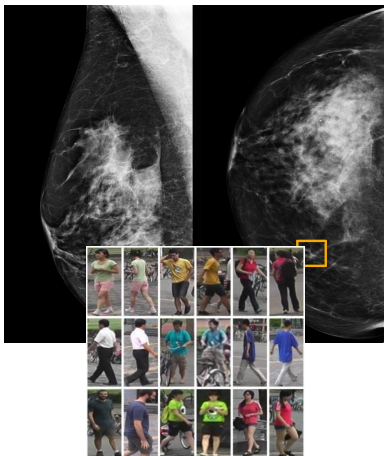
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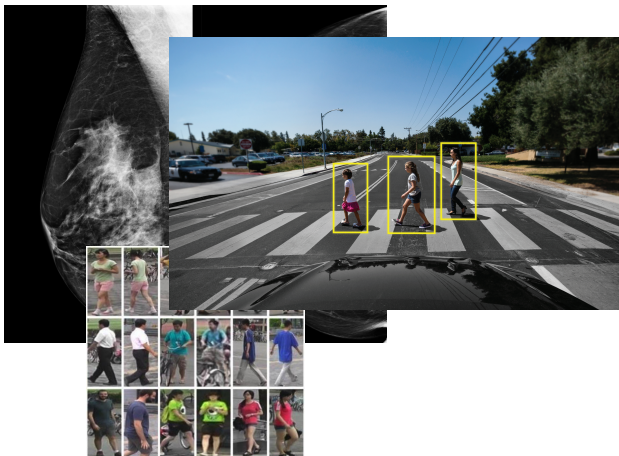
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- If a system fails, **who** is accountable?

Let's slow for a bit
and go step by step:

Computation, Computer Vision and AI

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Objectives

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