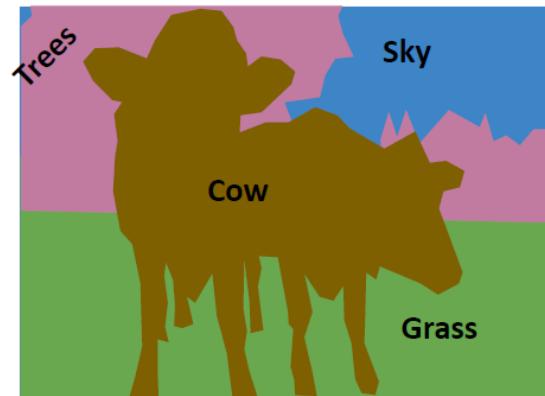


# L4.2 Object Detection and Segmentation

Zonghua Gu 2021



# Computer Vision Tasks

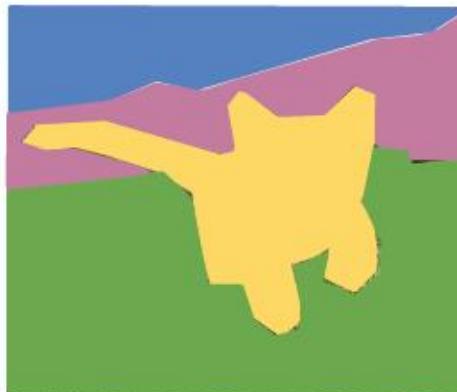
Classification



CAT

No spatial extent

Semantic Segmentation



GRASS, CAT, TREE,  
SKY

No objects, just pixels

Object Detection



DOG, DOG, CAT

Multiple Objects

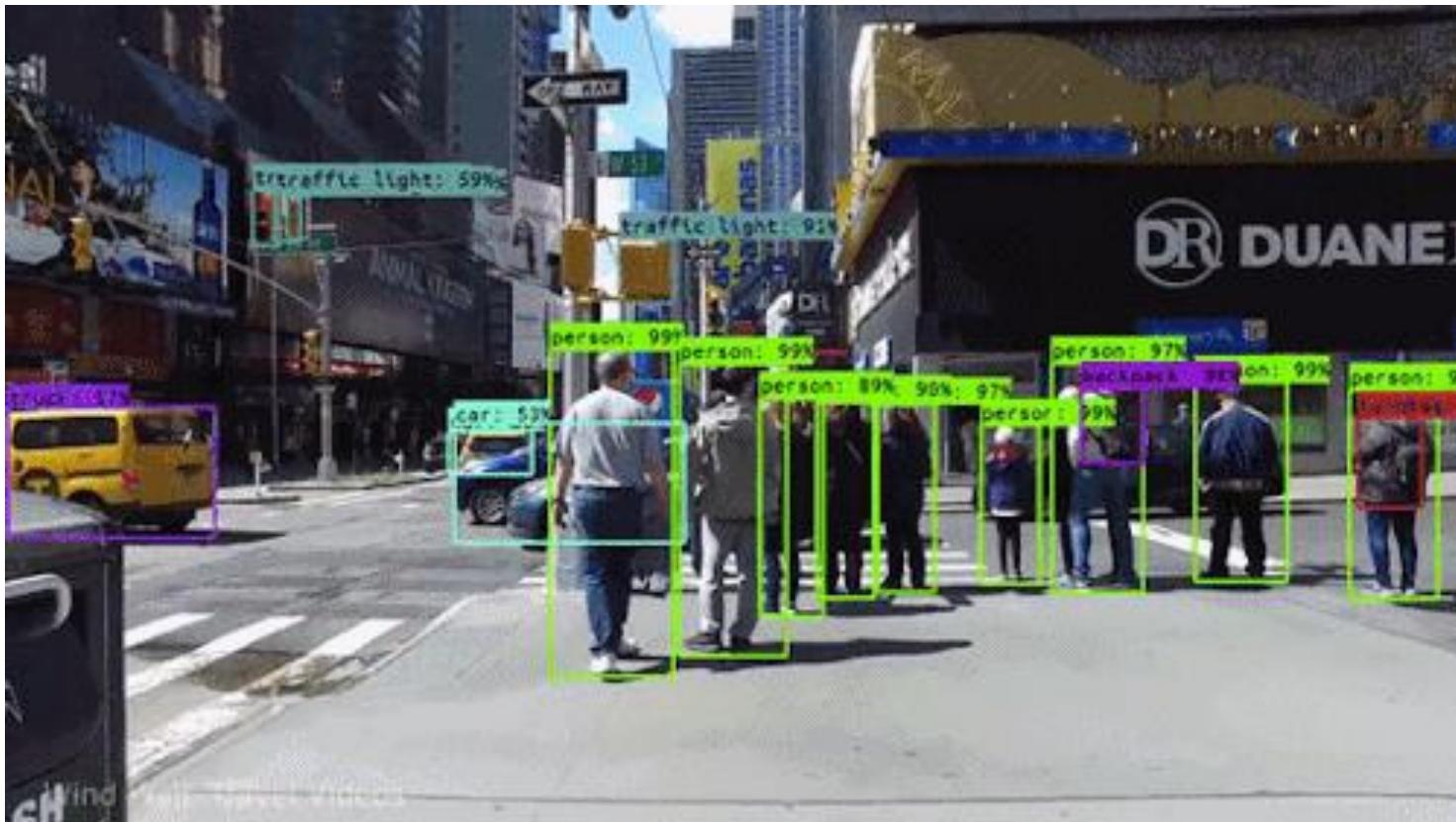
Instance Segmentation



DOG, DOG, CAT

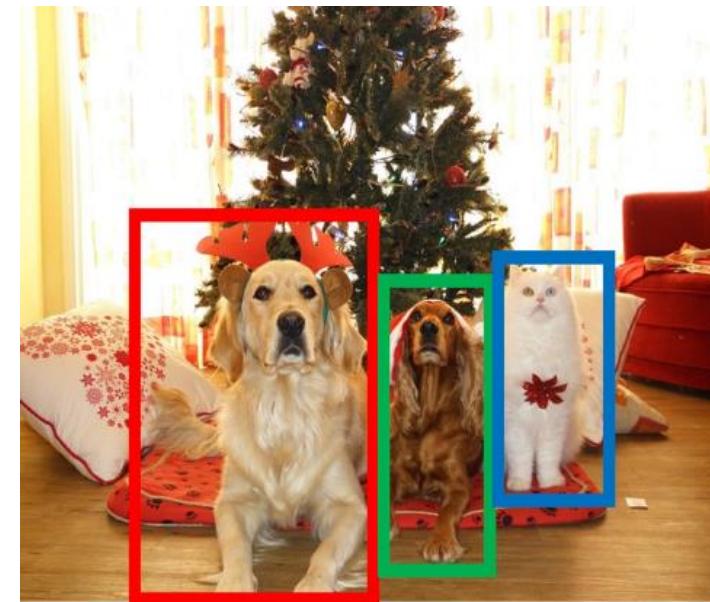
# Outline

- Object detection
- Segmentation



# Object Detection: Task Definition

- Input: Single Image
- Output: a set of detected objects
- For each object predict:
  - 1. Class label (e.g., cat vs. dog)
  - 2. Bounding box (4 numbers: x, y, width, height)
- Challenges:
  - Multiple outputs: variable numbers of objects per image
  - Multiple types of output: predict "what" (class label) as well as "where" (bounding box)
  - Large images: Classification works at 224x224 or lower; need higher resolution for detection, often ~800x600



# Single-Object Detection

Detecting a single object

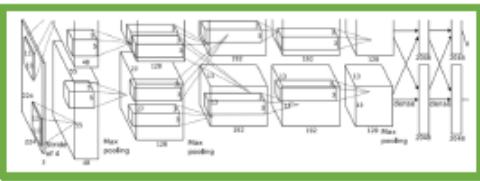
Often pretrained  
on ImageNet  
(Transfer learning)



This image is CC0 public domain

Treat localization as a  
regression problem!

**Problem:** Images can have  
more than one object!



Vector:  
4096

Fully  
Connected:  
4096 to 1000

“What”

Class Scores  
Cat: 0.9  
Dog: 0.05  
Car: 0.01  
...

Correct label:  
Cat

Softmax

Loss

Multitask  
Loss

Fully  
Connected:  
4096 to 4

“Where”

Box  
Coordinates  
(x, y, w, h)

L2 Loss

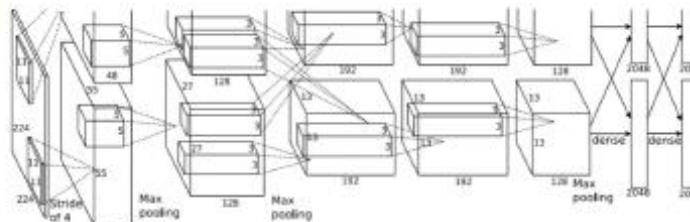
Correct box:  
( $x'$ ,  $y'$ ,  $w'$ ,  $h'$ )

Weighted  
Sum

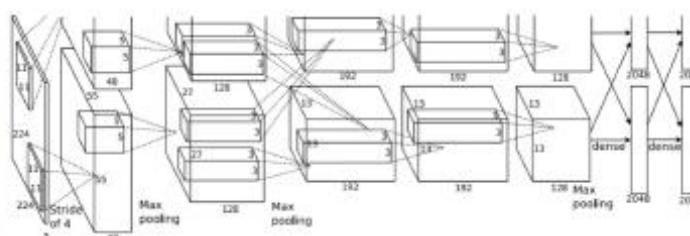
Loss

# Multi-Object Detection

- Needs to predict 4 numbers for each object bounding box ( $x, y, w, h$ )
  - ( $x, y$ ) are coordinates of the box center; ( $w, h$ ) are its width and height
- $4N$  numbers for  $N$  objects



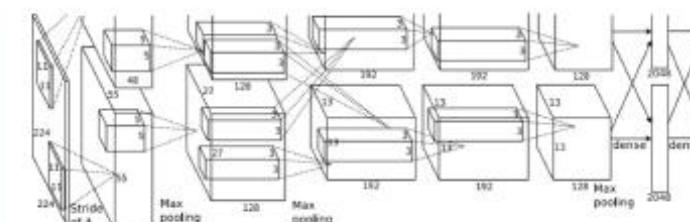
CAT:  $(x, y, w, h)$



DOG:  $(x, y, w, h)$

DOG:  $(x, y, w, h)$

CAT:  $(x, y, w, h)$



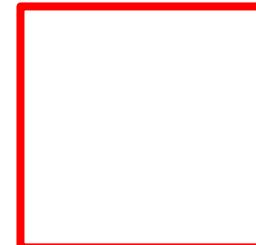
DUCK:  $(x, y, w, h)$

DUCK:  $(x, y, w, h)$

...

# Detecting Multiple Objects: Sliding Window

- Slide a box across the image, and apply a CNN to classify each image patch as object or background

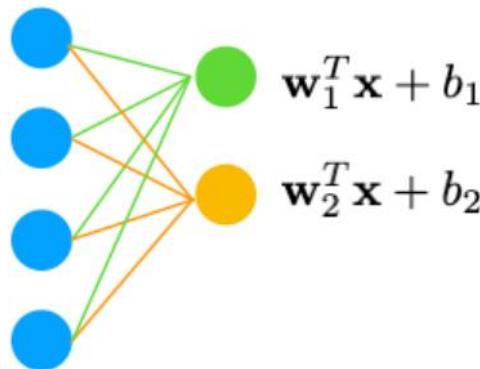


# Sliding Window Computational Complexity

- Total number of possible box positions in an image of size  $H \times W$ :
  - Consider a box of size  $h \times w$ :
  - Possible x positions:  $W - w + 1$ ; Possible y positions:  $H - h + 1$  (assuming stride of 1)
  - Total # possible positions:  $(W - w + 1)(H - h + 1)$
  - Consider all possible box sizes:  $1 \leq h \leq H, 1 \leq w \leq W$
  - Total # possible boxes:
$$\sum_{w=1}^W \sum_{h=1}^H (W - w + 1)(H - h + 1) = \frac{H(H+1)}{2} \frac{W(W+1)}{2}$$
  - For an 800x600 image, that is 57 million!

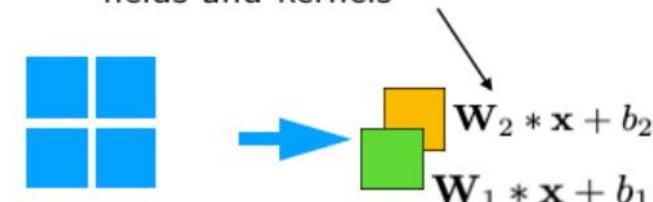
# Tuning a FC layer into an equivalent CONV layer

- Two methods:
- 1) Upper left: With input volume  $N_1 \times N_1 \times D_1$ , set the filter volume  $N_1 \times N_1 \times D_1$ , i.e.,  $F = N_1$ , stride  $S = 1$ , no pad. Then each filter generates a single output in the next layer (since  $N_2 = \frac{1}{S}(N_1 - F) + 1 = 1$ ). Set the number of filters to be the number of neurons in the next layer
- 2) Lower left: Convert the input volume  $N_1 \times N_1 \times D_1$  into  $1 \times 1 \times (N_1 \times N_1 \times D_1)$ . set the filter volume  $1 \times 1 \times (N_1 \times N_1 \times D_1)$ , i.e.,  $F = 1$ , stride  $S = 1$ , no pad. Then each filter generates a single output in the next layer (since  $N_2 = \frac{1}{S}(1 - 1) + 1 = 1$ ). Set the number of filters to be the number of neurons in the next layer



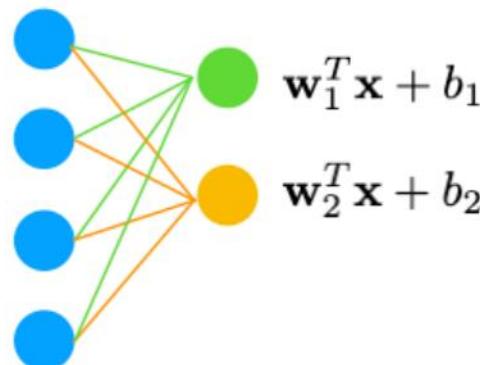
Fully connected layer

remember, these also involve dot products between the receptive fields and kernels

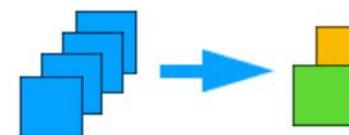


$$\text{where } \mathbf{W}_1 = \begin{bmatrix} w_{1,1} & w_{1,2} \\ w_{1,3} & w_{1,4} \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\mathbf{W}_2 = \begin{bmatrix} w_{2,1} & w_{2,2} \\ w_{2,3} & w_{2,4} \end{bmatrix}$$



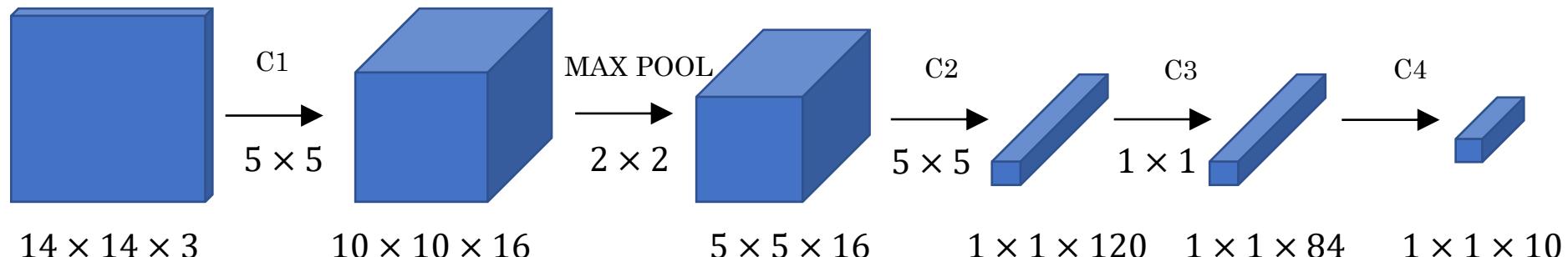
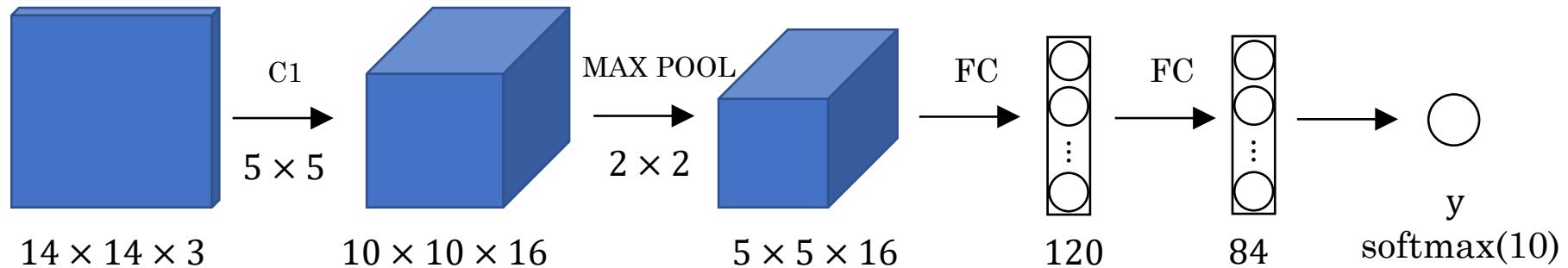
Fully connected layer



Or, we can concatenate the inputs into  $1 \times 1$  images with 4 channels and then use 2 kernels  
(remember, each kernel then also has 4 channels)

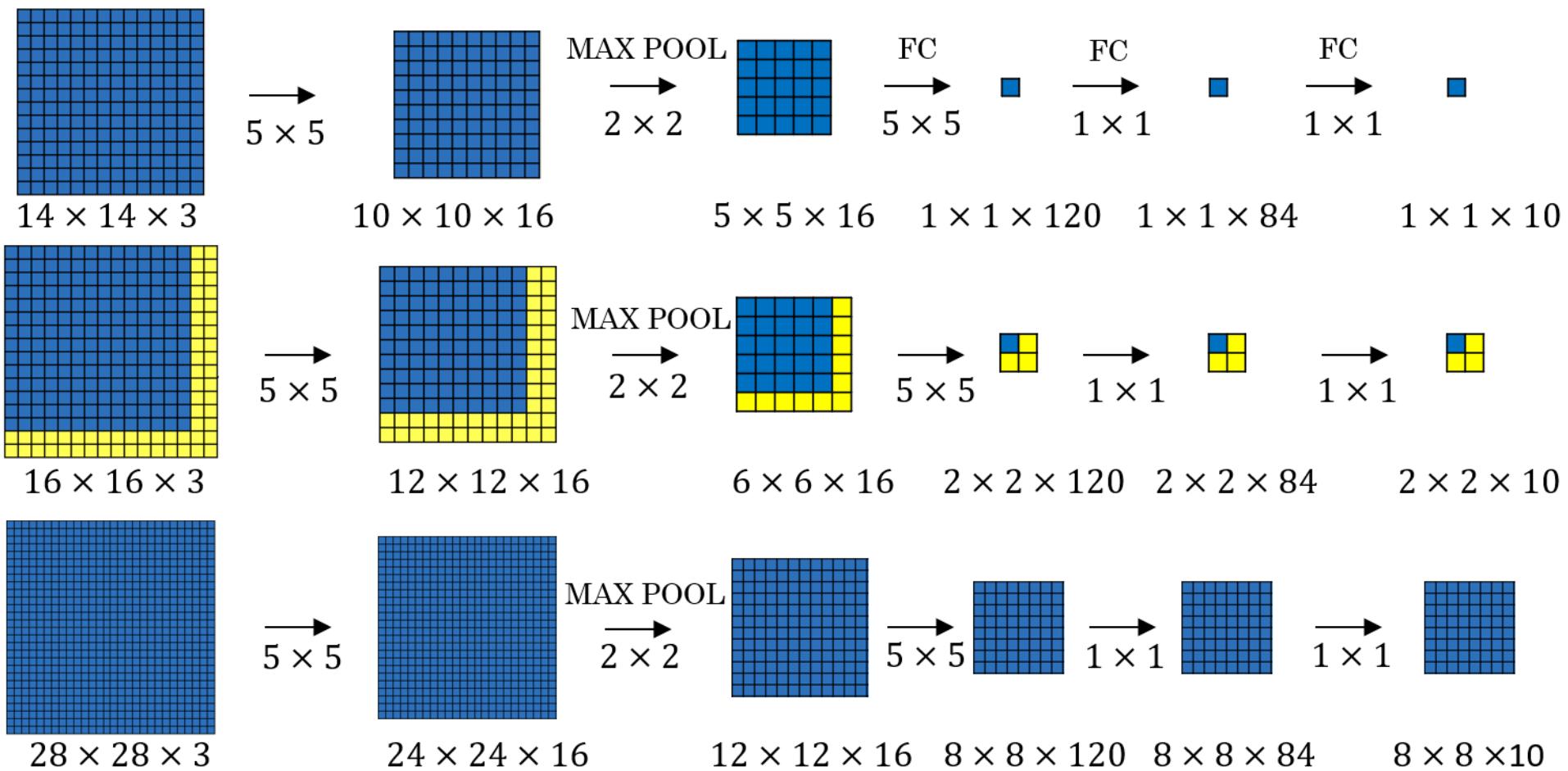
# FC-to-CONV Conversion Applied

- Recall: at each CONV layer, each filter implicitly has the same depth as its input volume, and the number of filters implicitly equals the depth of its output volume
  - e.g., layer C2 has  $120 \times 5 \times 5 \times 16$  filters; layer C3 has  $84 \times 1 \times 1 \times 120$  filters; layer C4 has  $10 \times 1 \times 1 \times 84$  filters



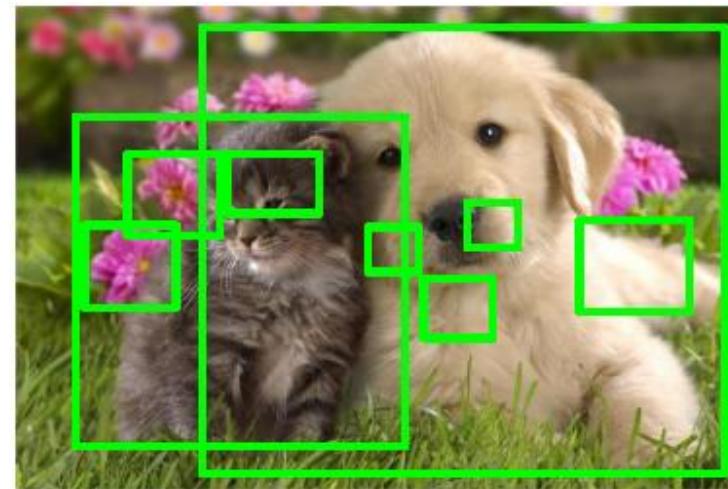
# Convolution Implementation of Sliding Windows

- If the input image is larger than the CNN's input size, then this transformation allows us to "slide" the entire CNN across many spatial positions in the larger input image, and generate multiple SoftMax output vectors in one forward pass, whereas the original architecture with FC layers only computes one SoftMax output vector in one forward pass. This improves computation efficiency by reducing redundant computations between overlapping sliding windows
- Middle row: outputs  $2 * 2 = 4$  probability vectors of size 4, corresponding to each of the  $2 * 2 = 4$  possible positions of sliding a  $14 \times 14$  box across the  $16 \times 16$  input image with stride 2
- Bottom row: outputs  $8 * 8 = 64$  probability vectors of size 4, corresponding to each of the  $8 * 8 = 64$  possible positions of sliding a  $14 \times 14$  box across the  $28 \times 28$  input image with stride 2



# Region Proposals

- Generating region proposals: find a small set of boxes that are likely to cover all objects, based on heuristics (no learning): e.g., look for “blob-like” image regions
  - Relatively fast to run: e.g. Selective Search gives 2000 region proposals in a few seconds on CPU

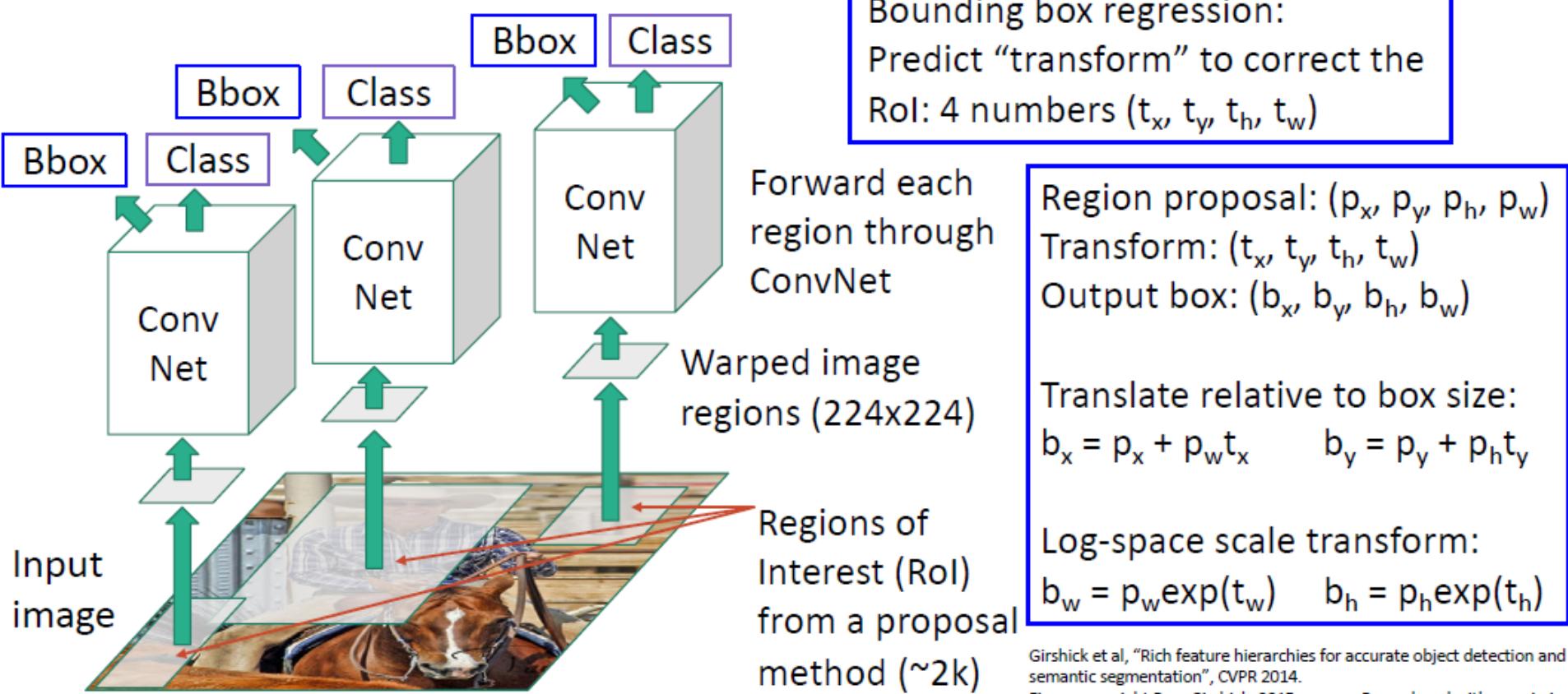


## Important

# R-CNN: Training Time

- Crop/warp each region proposal into same-size (e.g.,  $224 \times 224$ ) image regions, and run each through a CNN to get bounding box and class label for each region
- Bounding box regression: transform each region proposal with learnable parameters ( $t_x, t_y, t_h, t_w$ ) into a better bounding box

## R-CNN: Region-Based CNN



Girshick et al, “Rich feature hierarchies for accurate object detection and semantic segmentation”, CVPR 2014.

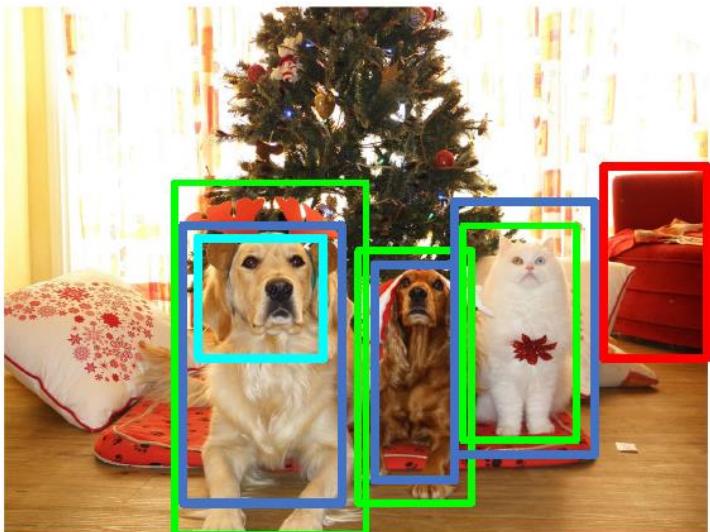
Figure copyright Ross Girshick, 2015; [source](#). Reproduced with permission.

# R-CNN Training Example

- Categorize each region proposal as positive, negative, or neutral based on overlap with ground-truth boxes
- Crop pixels from each positive and negative proposal, resize to 224 x 224
- Use the CNN for Bbox regression and classification for positive boxes; only 1-class prediction for negative boxes

## "Slow" R-CNN Training

Input Image



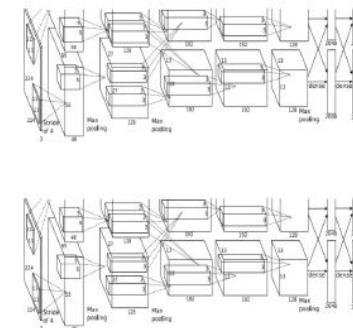
GT Boxes

Positive

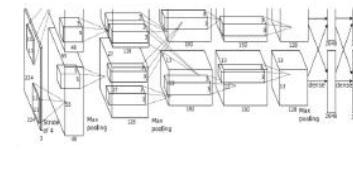
Neutral



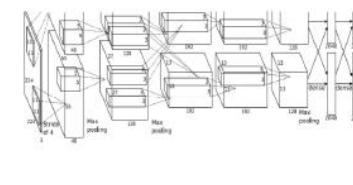
Run each region through CNN. For positive boxes predict class and box offset; for negative boxes just predict background class



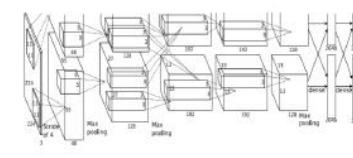
Class target: Dog  
Box target: →



Class target: Cat  
Box target: →



Class target: Dog  
Box target: →

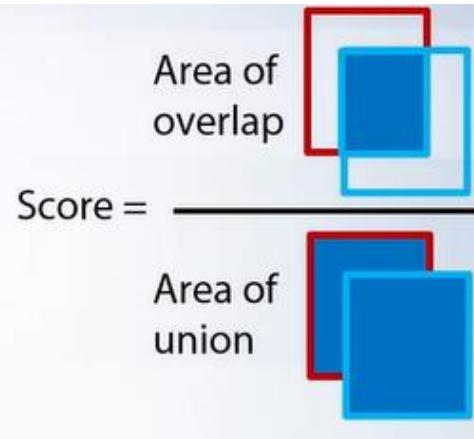
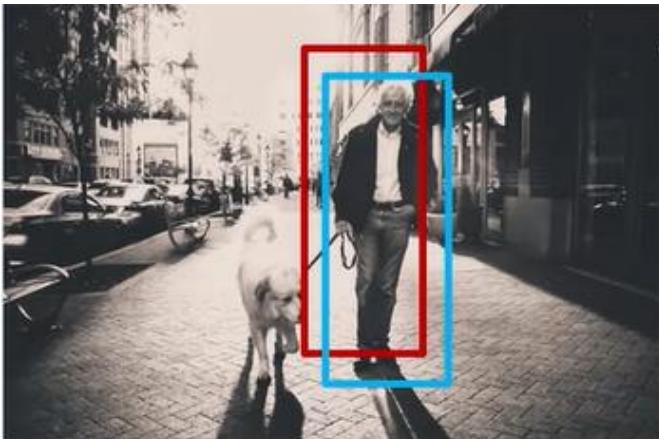


Class target: Background  
Box target: None

# R-CNN: Test Time

- 1. Run region proposal method to compute ~2000 region proposals
- 2. Resize each region to  $224 \times 224$  (tunable hyperparams) and run independently through the CNN to predict class scores and Bbox transform
- 3. Use scores to select a subset of region proposals to output
  - Many choices here: threshold on background score (e.g., output bottom K proposals with lowest background scores), or per-class (e.g., output top K proposals with highest classification scores for the given class)...
- 4. Compare with ground-truth Bboxes

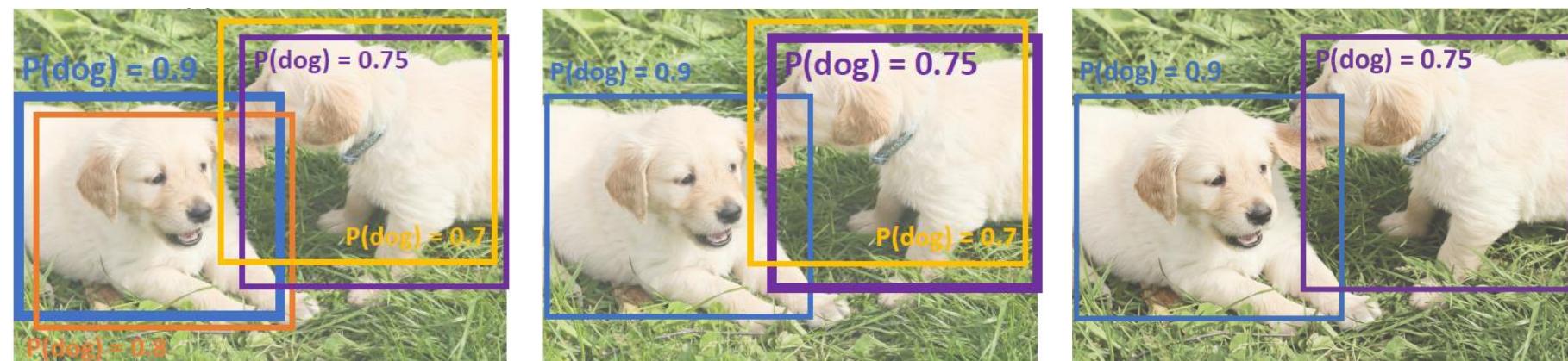
# Detection Criteria (Intersection Over Union, IOU)



- Blue box: Ground Truth; Red box: model output
- Set a threshold for detection (positive result)  
 $\text{IOU}(B_{\text{GT}}, B_{\text{Pred}}) \geq \theta_{IoU}$ 
  - Common threshold  $\theta_{IoU} = 0.5$

# Non-Max Suppression (NMS)

- NMS discards (suppresses) overlapping object boxes except the one with the maximum classification score
- 1. For each output class
  - 1.1 Select next highest-scoring box  $b$  and output it as a prediction
  - 1.2 Discard any remaining boxes  $b'$  with  $\text{IoU}(b, b') > \text{threshold}$
  - 1.3. If any boxes remain, GOTO 1.1
- Example:
  - Assume threshold=.7
  - Blue box has the highest classification score  $P(\text{dog}) = .9$ . Output the blue box, and discard the orange box since  $\text{IoU}(\text{blue}, \text{orange})=.78 > .7$ .
  - The next highest-scoring box is the purple box with  $P(\text{dog}) = .75$ . Output the purple box, and discard the yellow box since  $\text{IoU}(\text{purple}, \text{yellow})=.74 > .7$



$$\text{IoU}(\square, \blacksquare) = 0.78$$

$$\text{IoU}(\square, \blacksquare) = 0.05$$

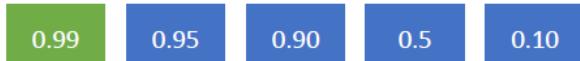
$$\text{IoU}(\square, \blacksquare) = 0.07$$

$$\text{IoU}(\blacksquare, \blacksquare) = 0.74$$

# Evaluating Object Detectors: Mean Average Precision (mAP)

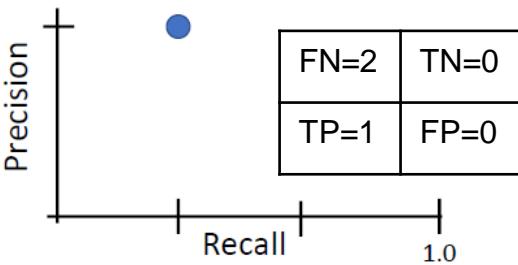
- 1. Run object detector on all test images (with NMS)
- 2. For each class, compute Average Precision (AP) = area under Precision vs Recall Curve
  - 1. For each detection (highest score to lowest score)
    - 1. If it matches some GT box with  $\text{IoU} > 0.5$ , mark it as positive and eliminate the GT
    - 2. Otherwise mark it as negative
    - 3. Plot a point on PR Curve
  - 2. Average Precision (AP) = area under PR curve
- 3. Mean Average Precision (mAP) = average of AP for each class
- 4. For “COCO mAP”: Compute  $\text{mAP}@\text{thresh}$  for each IoU threshold (0.5, 0.55, 0.6, ..., 0.95) and take average

All dog detections sorted by score

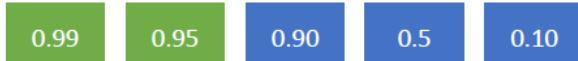


All ground-truth dog boxes

$$\text{Precision} = 1/1 = 1.0$$
$$\text{Recall} = 1/3 = 0.33$$

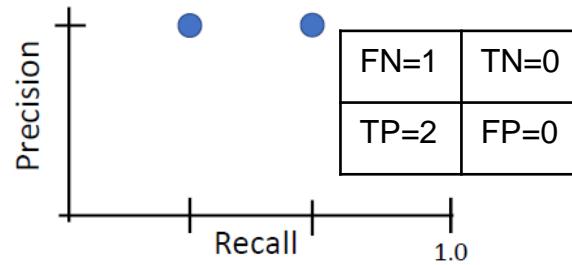


All dog detections sorted by score



All ground-truth dog boxes

$$\text{Precision} = 2/2 = 1.0$$
$$\text{Recall} = 2/3 = 0.67$$

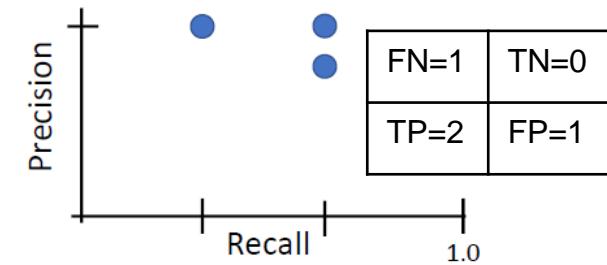


All dog detections sorted by score



All ground-truth dog boxes

$$\text{Precision} = 2/3 = 0.67$$
$$\text{Recall} = 2/3 = 0.67$$

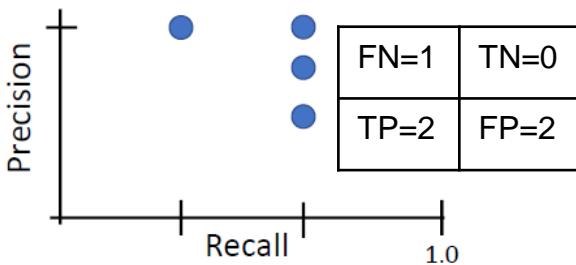


All dog detections sorted by score



All ground-truth dog boxes

$$\text{Precision} = 2/4 = 0.5$$
$$\text{Recall} = 2/3 = 0.67$$

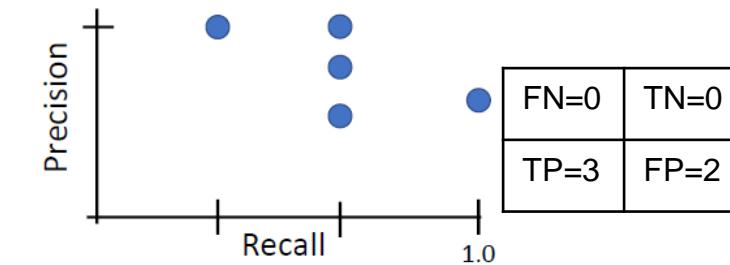


All dog detections sorted by score



All ground-truth dog boxes

$$\text{Precision} = 3/5 = 0.6$$
$$\text{Recall} = 3/3 = 1.0$$



Dog AP = 0.86

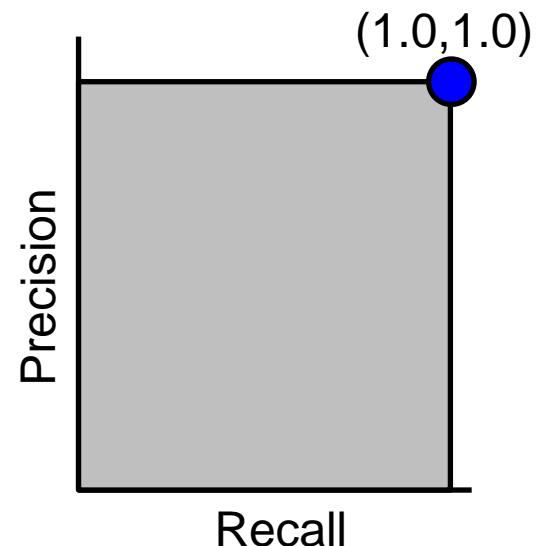
Precision =  $\frac{TP}{TP+FP}$

Recall =  $\frac{TP}{TP+FN}$

# Perfect Detection

- To get the perfect AP = 1.0, we need Precision =  
$$\frac{TP}{TP+FP} = 1.0$$
, Recall =  
$$\frac{TP}{TP+FN} = 1.0$$
, i.e., Hit all  $N$  GT boxes with IoU > 0.5, and have no FP detections ranked above any TP

FN=0	TN=0
TP=N	FP=0



# mAP

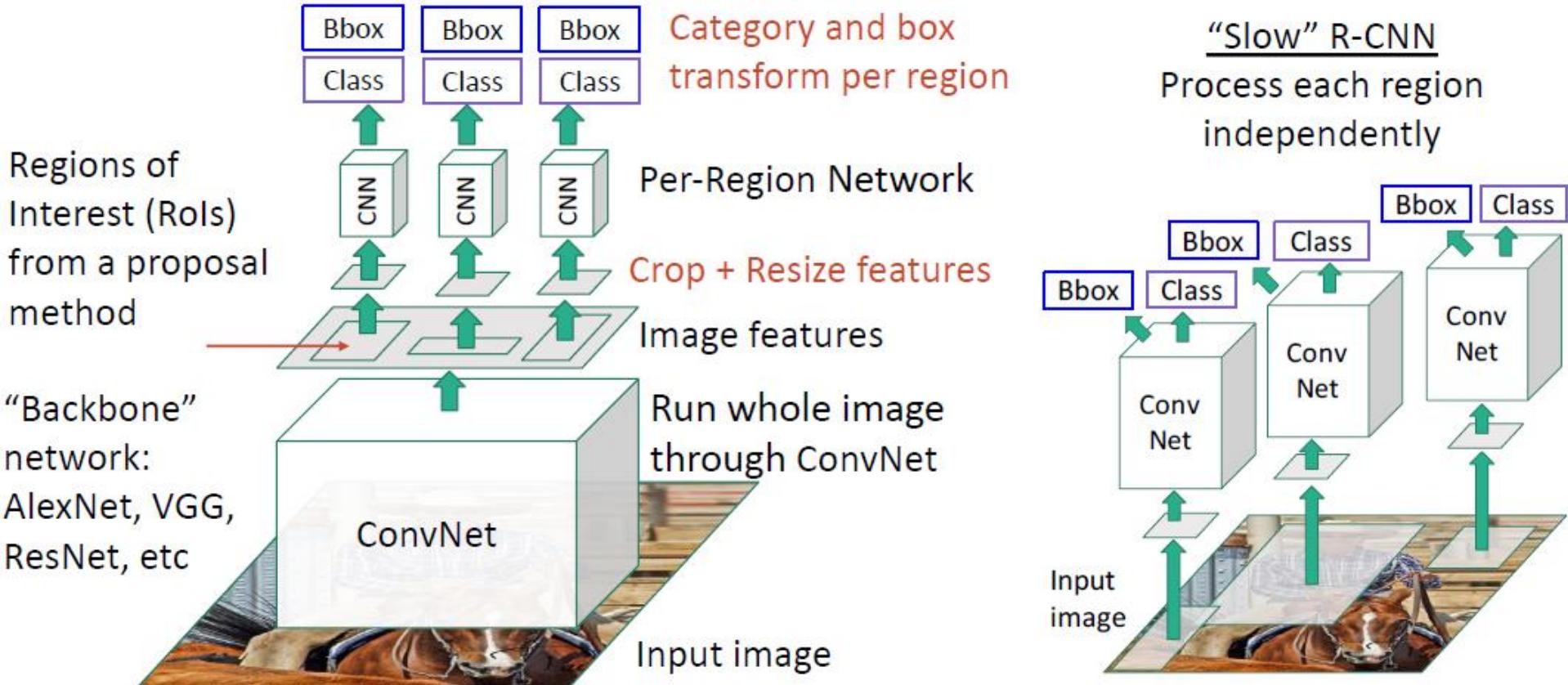
- Suppose we have 3 classes, and have computed AP values for each class with IoU threshold .5 as:
  - Car AP = .65, Cat AP = .80, Dog AP = .86, then mAP@.5=.77
- For COCO mAP: Compute mAP@threshold for each IoU threshold (0.5, 0.55, 0.6, ..., 0.95) and take average
  - COCO mAP = .4

## Important

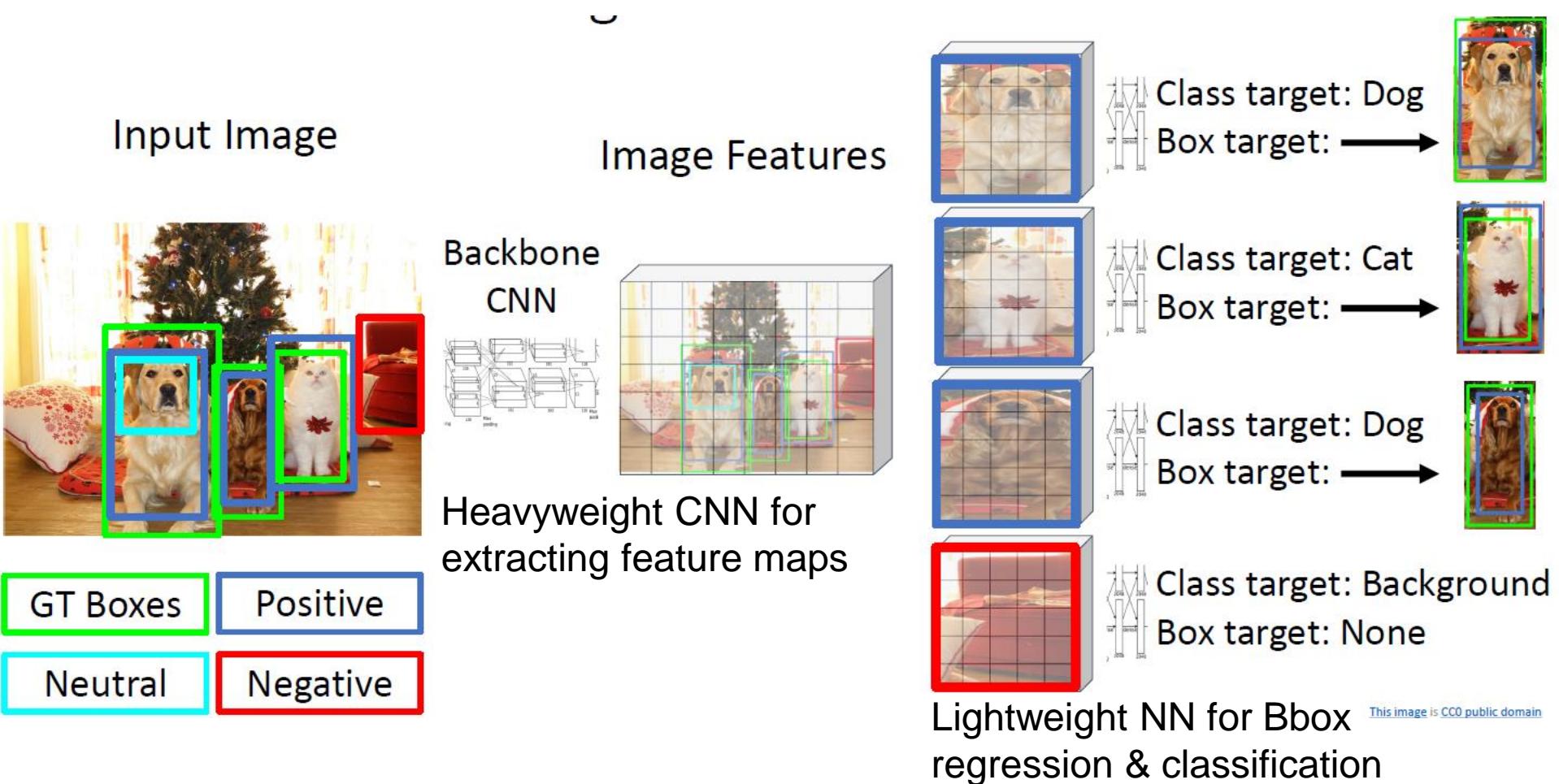
# Fast R-CNN

- 1. Use a backbone network to extract feature maps from the whole image;
- 2. Generate region proposals based on the feature maps; 3. use a lightweight Per-Region network to perform Bbox regression and classification
- Most of the computation happens in backbone network; this saves work for overlapping region proposals compared to R-CNN

## Fast R-CNN

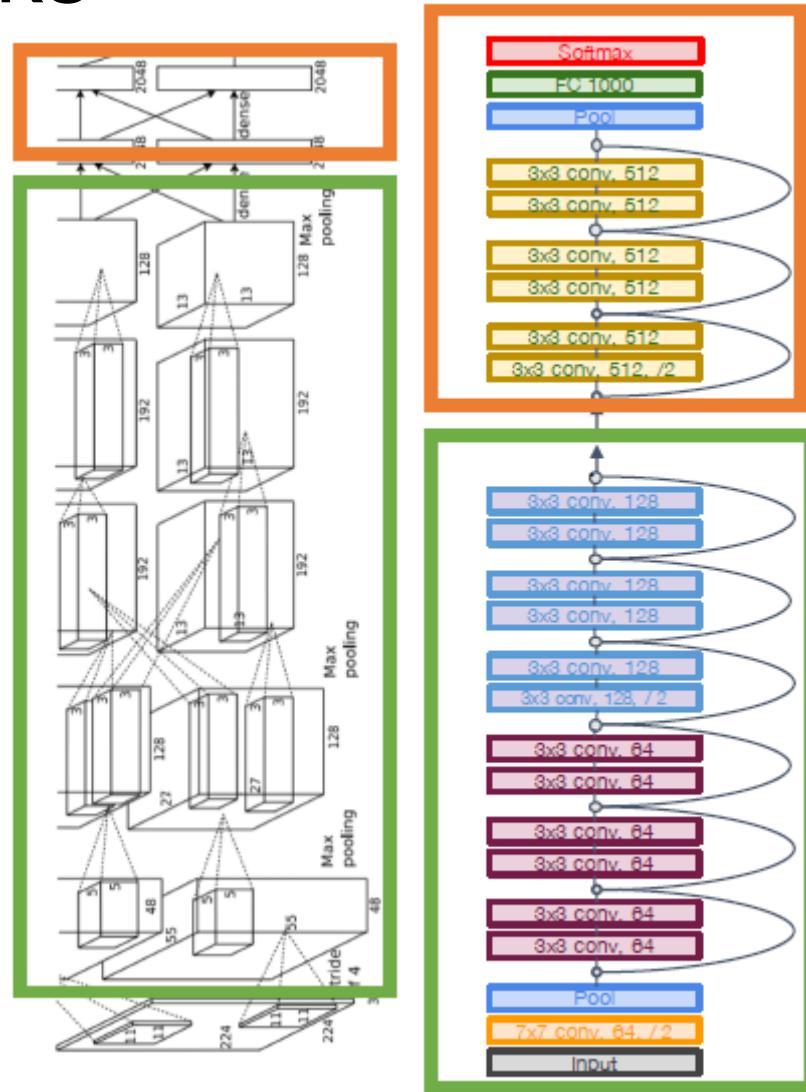


# Fast R-CNN Training Example



# Example Backbone and Per-Region Networks

- When using AlexNet for detection, 5 CONV layers are used for backbone and 2 FC layers are used for per-region network
- For ResNet, the last stage (CONV+FC) is used as per-region network; the rest of the network is used as backbone

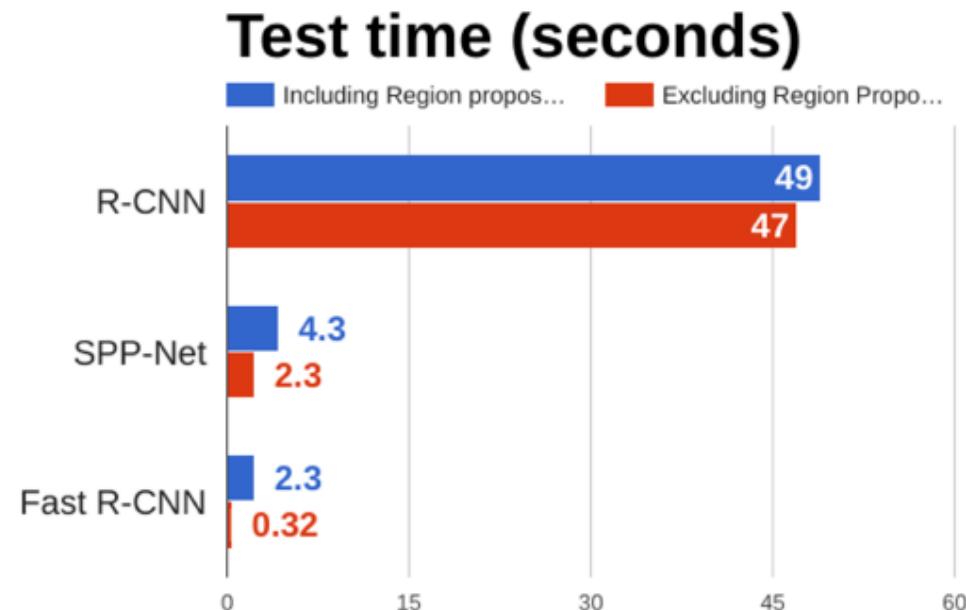
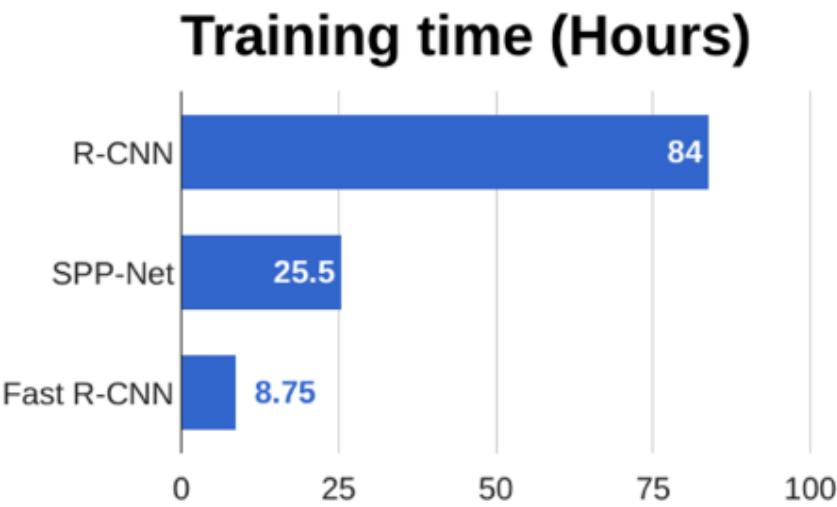


AlexNet

ResNet

# Fast R-CNN Performance

- Problem: Test time of Fast R-CNN is dominated by region proposals
- Solution: instead of using the heuristic "Selective Search" algorithm on CPU, let's learn them with a CNN instead



# Faster R-CNN

- Use Region Proposal Network (RPN) to predict proposals from feature maps generated by the backbone network
- The rest the same as Fast R-CNN

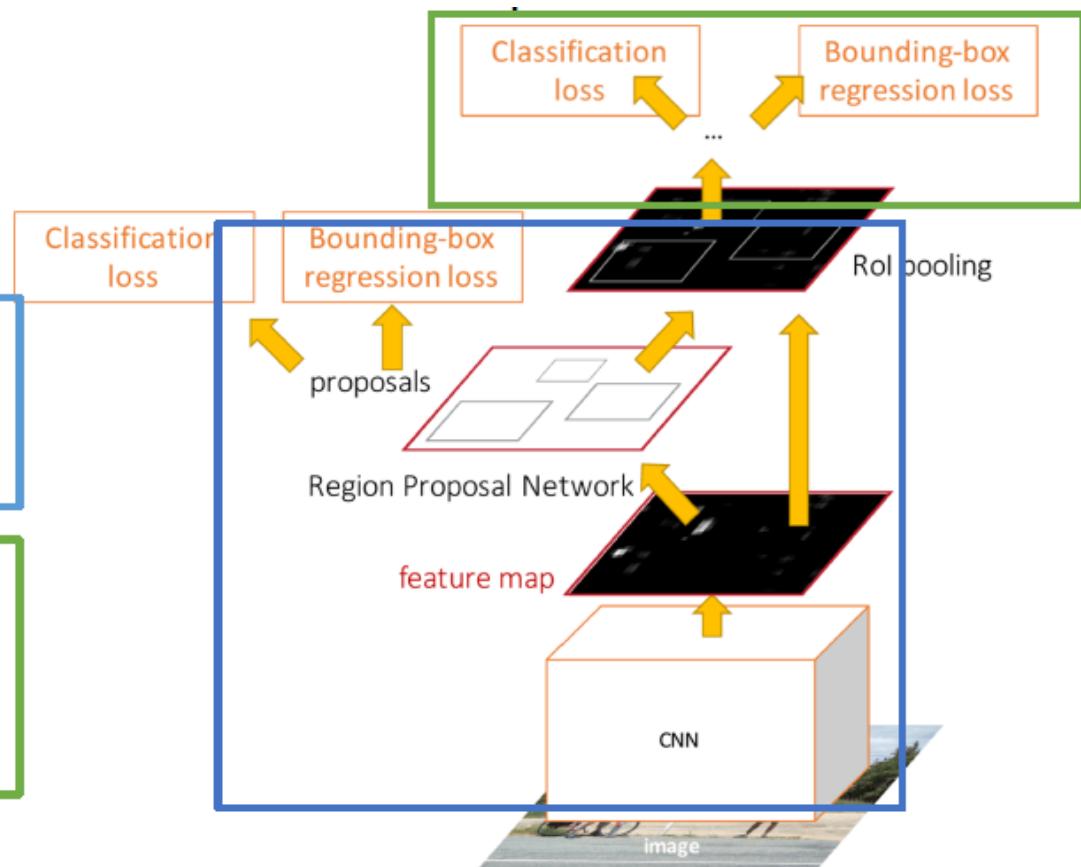
Faster R-CNN is a  
**Two-stage object detector**

First stage: Run once per image

- Backbone network
- Region proposal network

Second stage: Run once per region

- Crop features: RoI pool / align
- Predict object class
- Prediction bbox offset



# Region Proposal Network

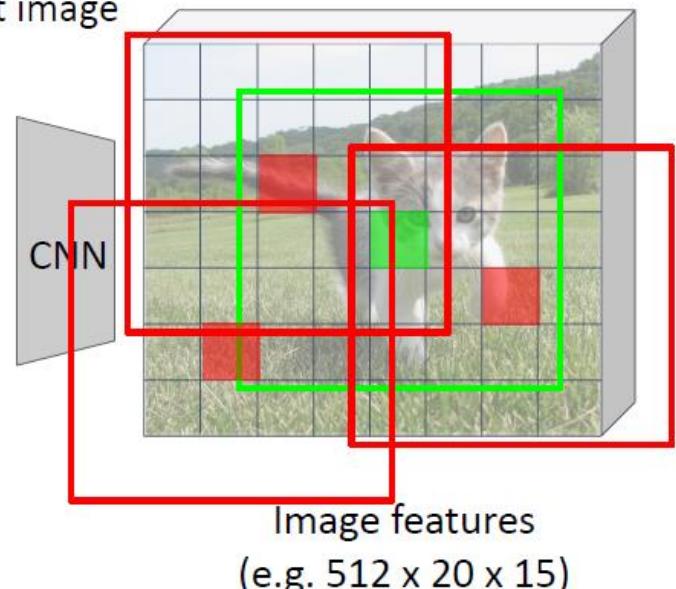
- Perform binary prediction for each anchor box
- The red anchor boxes are predicted false (contains no object) and discarded; the green anchor box is predicted true (contains an object) and survives

## Region Proposal Network (RPN)

Run backbone CNN to get features aligned to input image



Input Image  
(e.g.  $3 \times 640 \times 480$ )



Imagine an anchor box of fixed size at each point in the feature map

Anchor is an object?  
 $1 \times 20 \times 15$

At each point, predict whether the corresponding anchor contains an object (per-cell logistic regression, predict scores with conv layer)

# Region Proposal Network

- Bbox regression: transform each positive anchor box (**green**), into a better-fitting (higher IoU with the Ground-Truth Bbox) object box (**yellow**)

## Region Proposal Network (RPN)

Run backbone CNN to get  
features aligned to input image



Input Image  
(e.g.  $3 \times 640 \times 480$ )

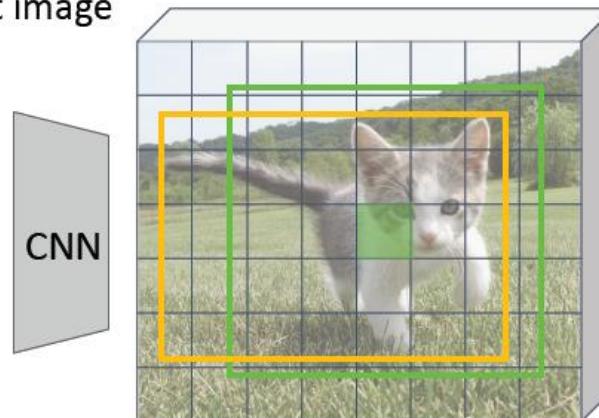
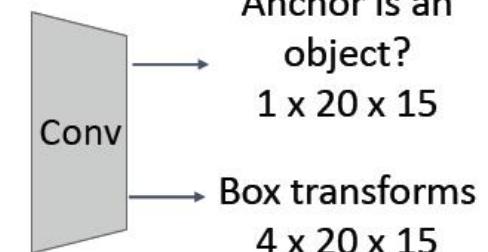


Image features  
(e.g.  $512 \times 20 \times 15$ )

Imagine an anchor box of  
fixed size at each point in  
the feature map



For positive boxes, also predict  
a box transform to regress  
from **anchor box** to **object box**

# Region Proposal Network

- Place  $K$  anchor boxes centered at each position in the feature map, each with different sizes and aspect ratios ( $K = 4$  in left fig)
  - This allows better-fitting anchor boxes (left fig), which helps ease the downstream Bbox regression task, and detection of multiple objects centered at the same position (right fig)

## Region Proposal Network (RPN)

Run backbone CNN to get features aligned to input image



Input Image  
(e.g.  $3 \times 640 \times 480$ )

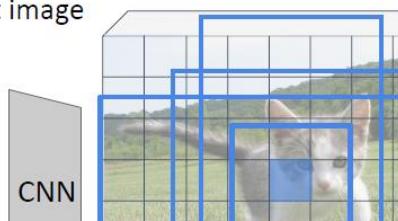
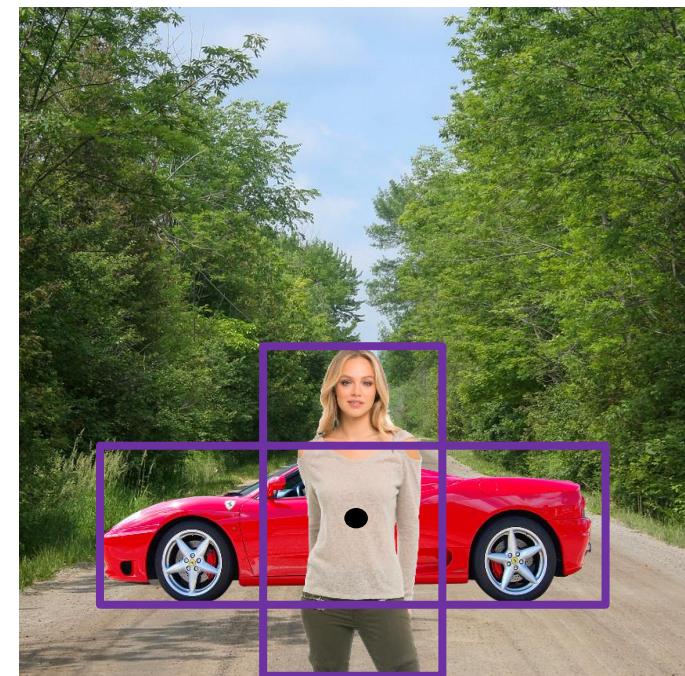


Image features  
(e.g.  $512 \times 20 \times 15$ )

**Problem:** Anchor box may have the wrong size / shape  
**Solution:** Use  $K$  different anchor boxes at each point!

Anchor is an object?  
 $K \times 20 \times 15$   
Box transforms  
 $4K \times 20 \times 15$

At test time: sort all  $K \times 20 \times 15$  boxes by their score, and take the top  $\sim 300$  as our region proposals



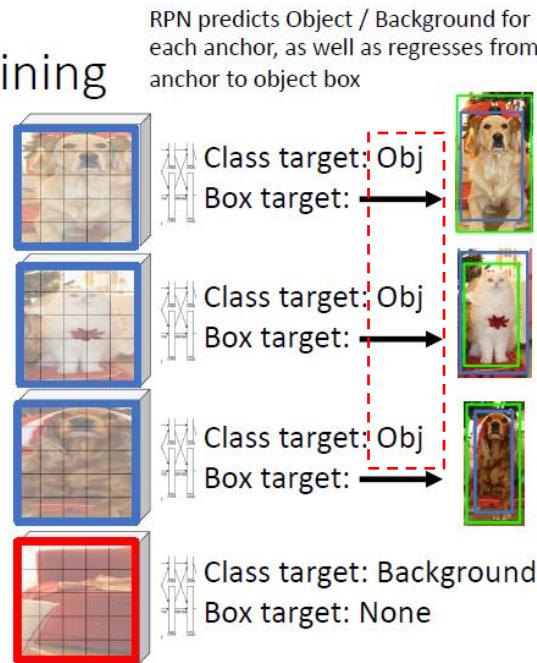
# Faster R-CNN Training: RPN Training



Image Features

Backbone  
CNN

RPN gives lots of anchors which we classify as pos / neg / neutral by matching with ground-truth



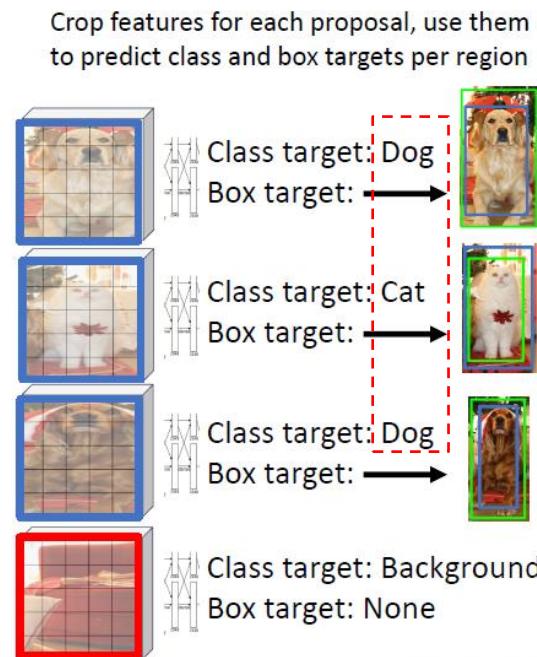
# Faster R-CNN Training: Stage 2



Image Features

Backbone  
CNN

Now proposals come from RPN rather than selective search, but otherwise this works the same as Fast R-CNN training



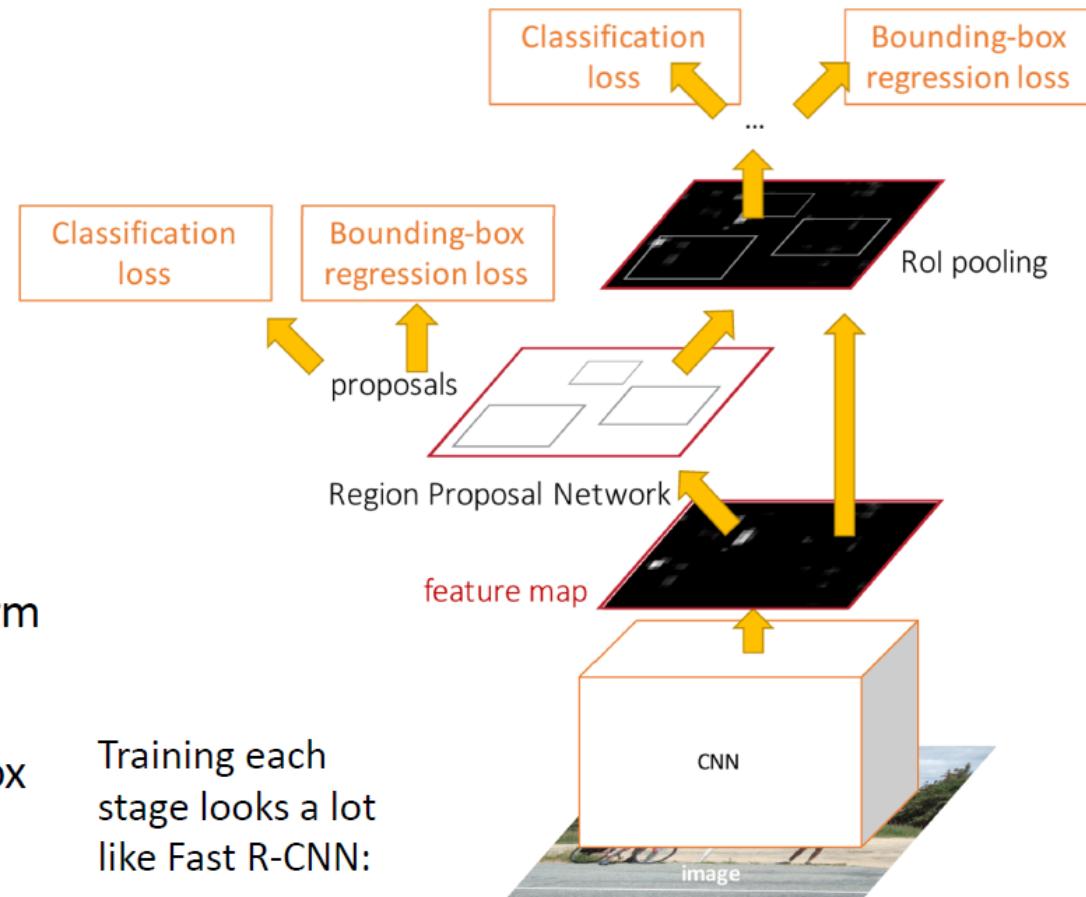
# Faster R-CNN: Loss Function

Jointly train with 4 losses:

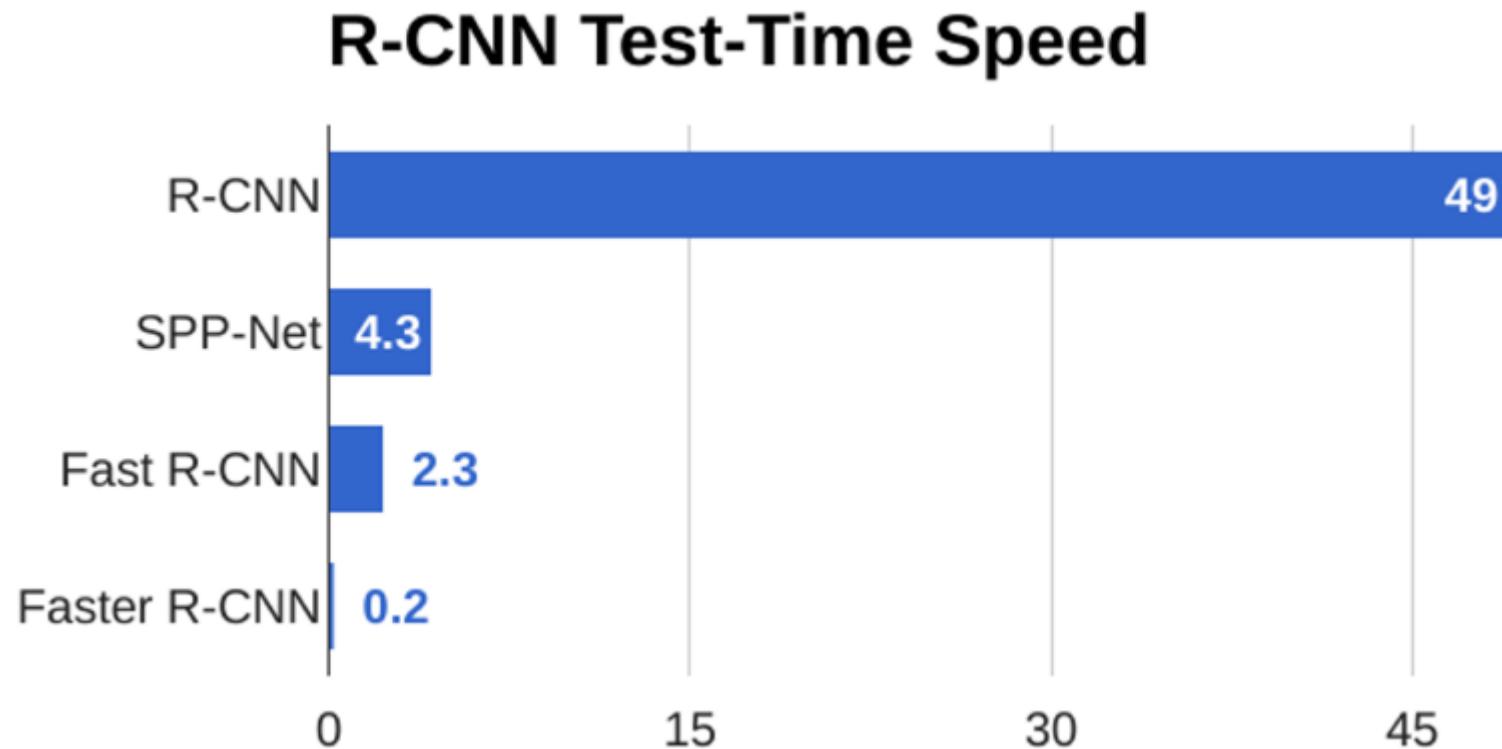
1. **RPN classification:** anchor box is object / not an object
  2. **RPN regression:** predict transform from anchor box to proposal box
  3. **Object classification:** classify proposals as background / object class
  4. **Object regression:** predict transform from proposal box to object box

Anchor -> Region Proposal -> Object Box  
(Stage 1) (Stage 2)

Training each stage looks a lot like Fast R-CNN:



# Faster R-CNN: Performance



# Single-Stage Object Detection

- Instead of the binary (object/not object) classifier for each of the  $K \times 20 \times 15$  anchors in Faster-RCNN, we classify each anchor into  $C+1$  classes (including the background), in addition to regression of  $4K \times 20 \times 15$  box transforms from anchor box to object box
- Sometimes use class-specific regression: Predict different box transforms for each class, with  $C \times 4K \times 20 \times 15$  box transforms

## Single-Stage Object Detection

Run backbone CNN to get features aligned to input image



Input Image  
(e.g.  $3 \times 640 \times 480$ )

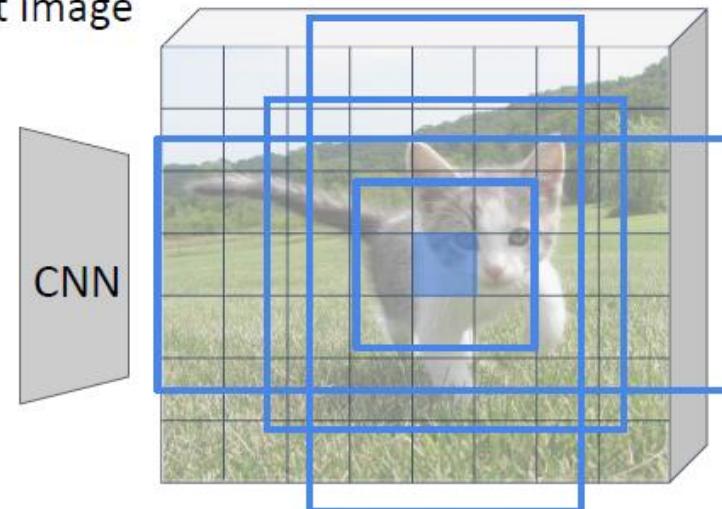


Image features  
(e.g.  $512 \times 20 \times 15$ )

**RPN:** Classify each anchor as object / not object  
**Single-Stage Detector:** Classify each object as one of  $C$  categories (or background)

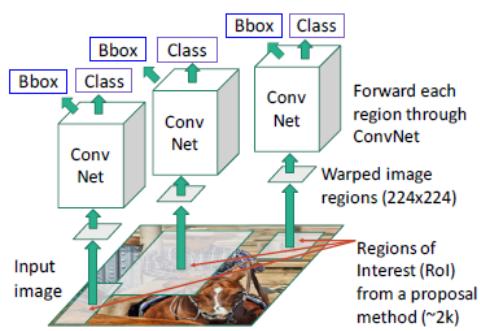
Anchor category  
 $\rightarrow (C+1) \times K \times 20 \times 15$   
Conv  
Box transforms  
 $4K \times 20 \times 15$

Remember:  $K$  anchors at each position in image feature map

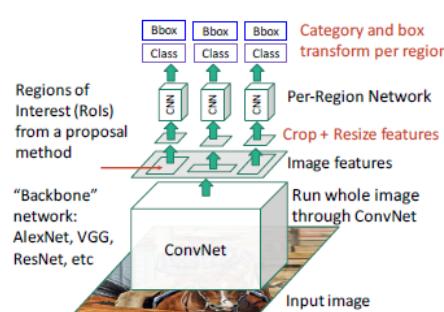
# Important

# Summary of Object Detectors

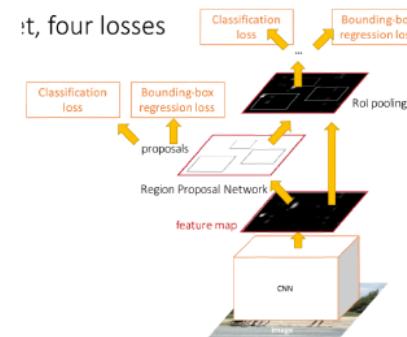
**“Slow” R-CNN:** Run CNN independently for each region



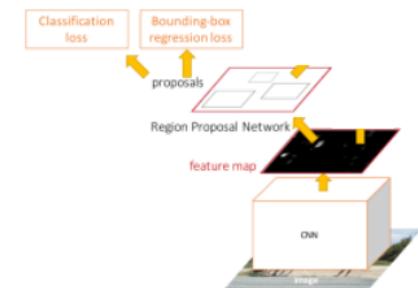
**Fast R-CNN:** Apply differentiable cropping to shared image features



**Faster R-CNN:** Compute proposals with CNN

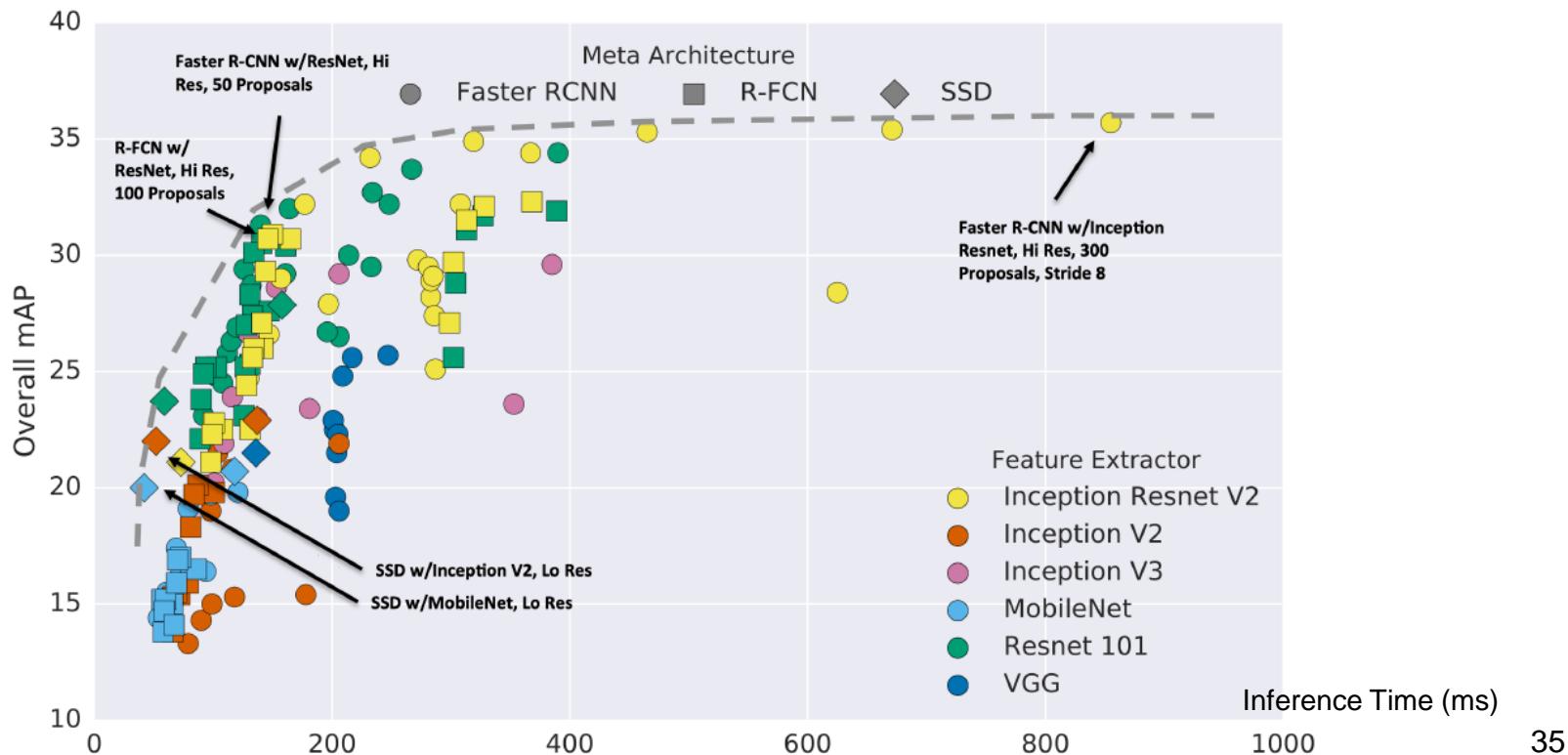


**Single-Stage:** Fully convolutional detector



# Performance Comparisons (2017)

- Two stage method (Faster R-CNN) get the best accuracy, but are slower
- Single-stage methods (SSD) are much faster, but don't perform as well
- Bigger backbones improve performance, but are slower
- Diminishing returns for slower methods



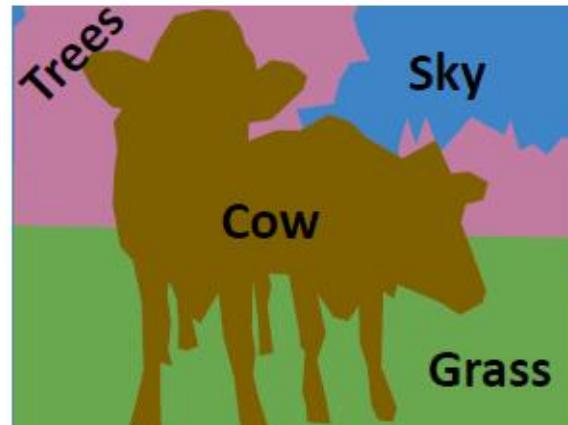
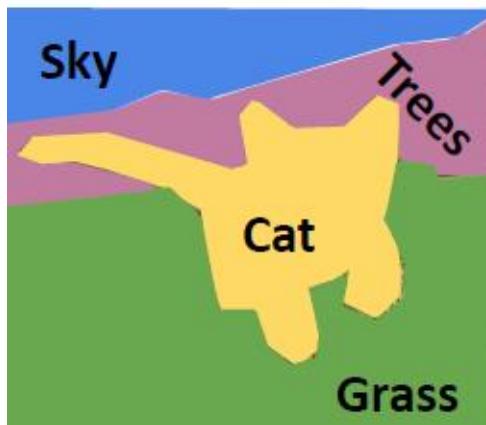
# Outline

- Object detection
- Segmentation



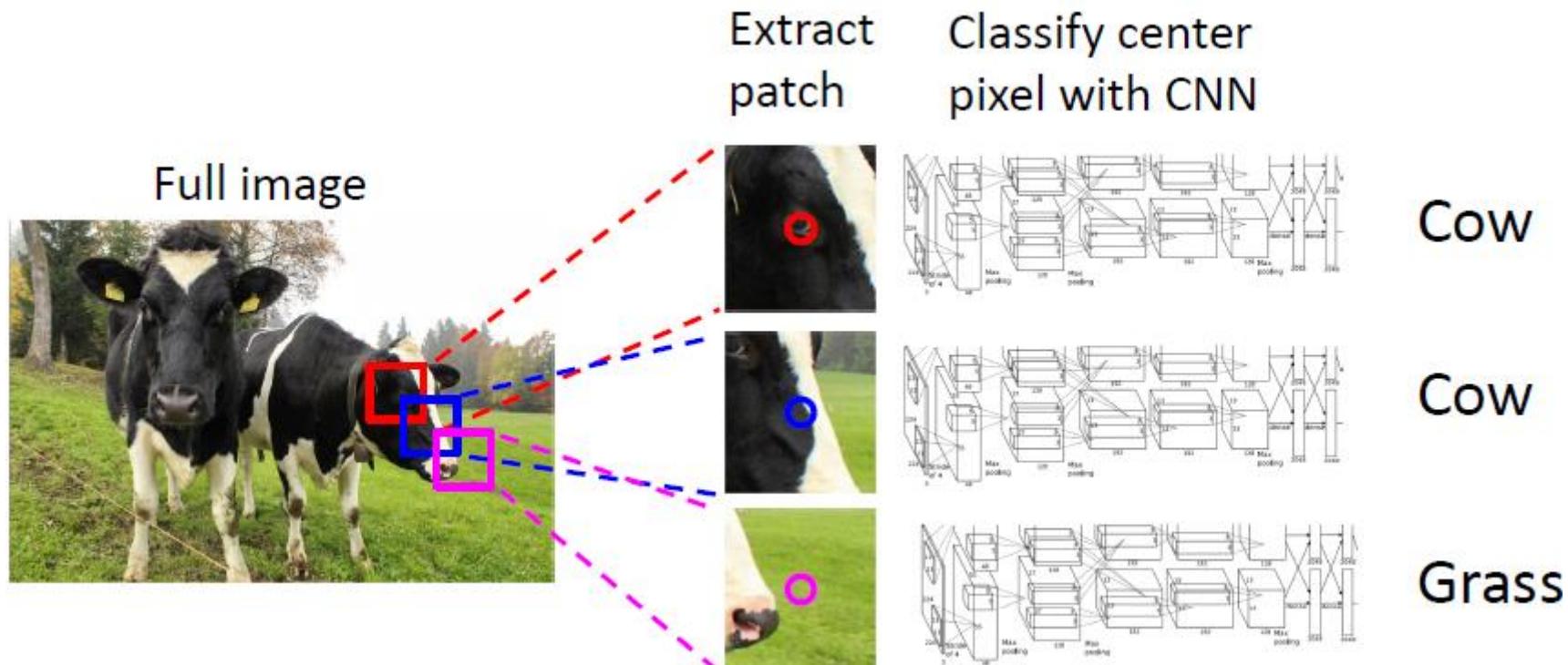
# Semantic Segmentation: Task Definition

- Label each pixel in the image with a class label
- Don't differentiate among multiple instances (e.g., pixels of the 2 cows are given the same label)



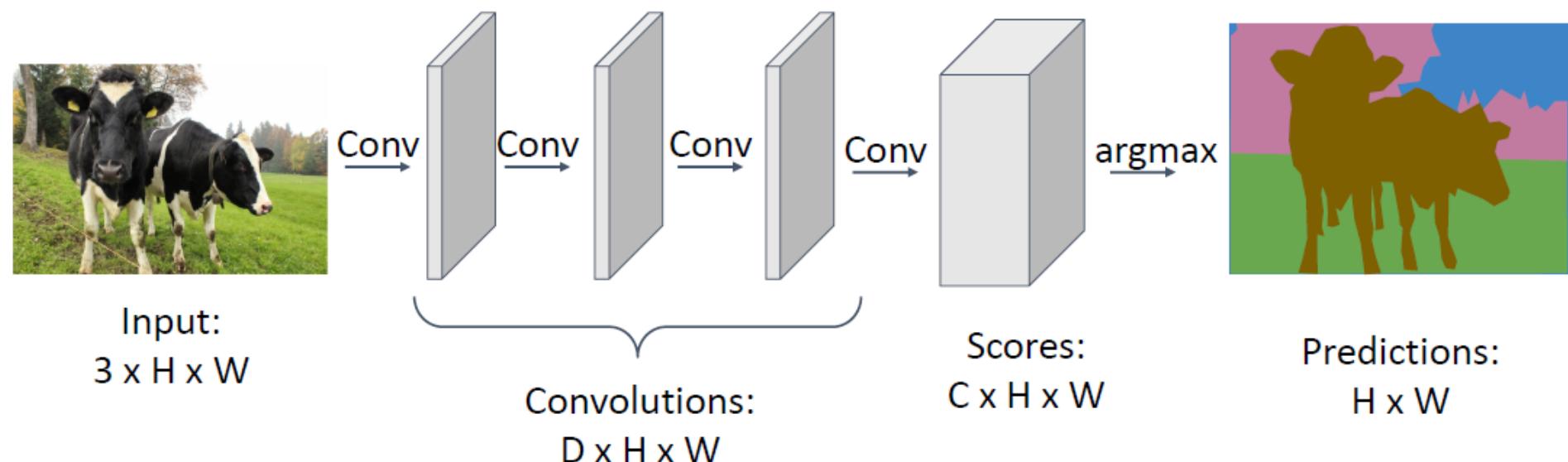
# An Early Approach: Sliding Windows

- Slide a box across the image, and apply a CNN to classify each crop's center pixel
  - Computationally inefficient



# Fully Convolutional Network

- A CNN with only CONV layers, no Fully-Connected layer(s), for making predictions for all pixels all at once. Loss function is per-pixel Cross-Entropy loss
  - Problem #1: Effective receptive field size grows linearly in the feedforward direction with number of conv layers: with  $L$   $3 \times 3$  conv layers, receptive field is  $1+2L$
  - Problem #2: Convolution on high-res images without downsampling is expensive

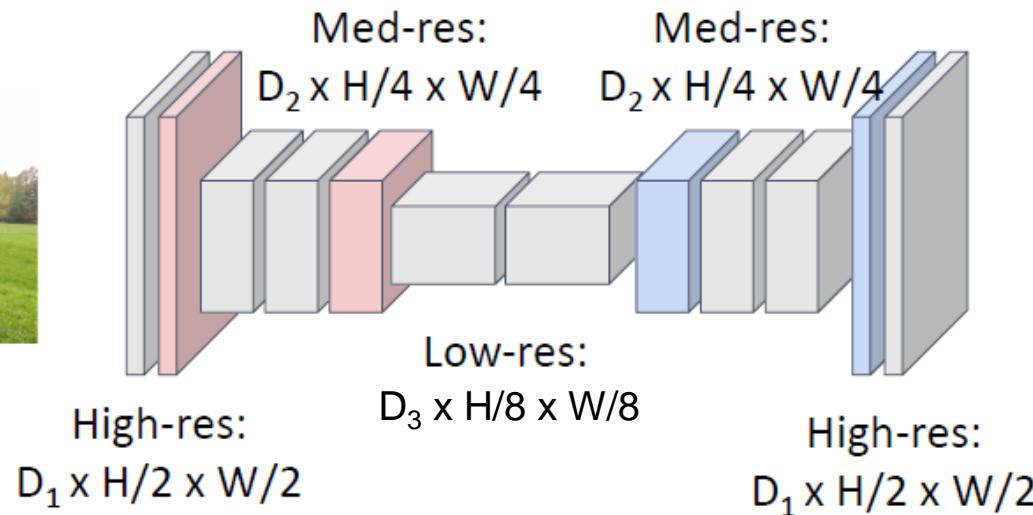


# Fully Convolutional Network

- A CNN with CONV layers that perform downsampling followed by upsampling
  - Downsampling (with pooling or strided convolution) allows effective receptive field size to grow more quickly in the feedforward direction. It also leads to more efficient computation
  - Upsampling with interpolation or transposed convolution to get output with the same size as input



Input:  
 $3 \times H \times W$



Predictions:  
 $H \times W$

# Unpooling for Upsampling

- Fig shows upsampling from a  $2 \times 2$  image to a  $4 \times 4$  image, by either inserting 0s (Bed of Nails), or duplicating elements (Nearest Neighbor)

**Bed of Nails**

1	2
3	4



1	0	2	0
0	0	0	0
3	0	4	0
0	0	0	0

Input  
 $C \times 2 \times 2$

Output  
 $C \times 4 \times 4$

**Nearest Neighbor**

1	2
3	4



1	1	2	2
1	1	2	2
3	3	4	4
3	3	4	4

Input  
 $C \times 2 \times 2$

Output  
 $C \times 4 \times 4$

# Bilinear/Bicubic Interpolation for Upsampling

- Fig shows upsampling from a 2x2 image to a 4x4 image with bilinear (left) and bicubic (right) interpolation, to generate smoother outputs
- Each output element is computed as a linear or cubic combination of its closest neighbors; closer neighbors are given higher weights

1	2
3	4



1.00	1.25	1.75	2.00
1.50	1.75	2.25	2.50
2.50	2.75	3.25	3.50
3.00	3.25	3.75	4.00

Output: C x 4 x 4

1	2
3	4



0.68	1.02	1.56	1.89
1.35	1.68	2.23	2.56
2.44	2.77	3.32	3.65
3.11	3.44	3.98	4.32

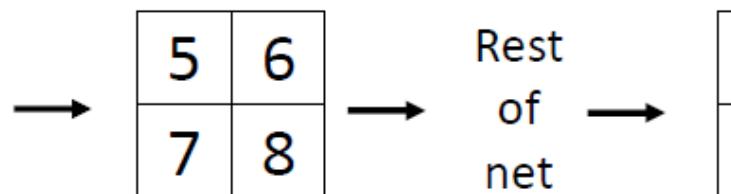
Output: C x 4 x 4

Input: C x 2 x 2

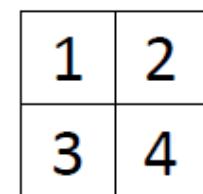
# Max Unpooling

**Max Pooling:** Remember which position had the max

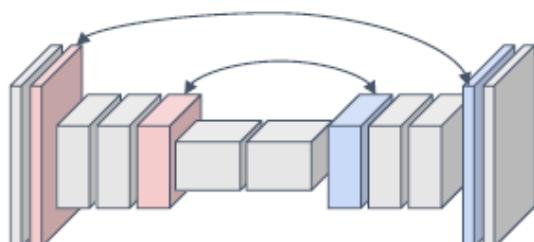
1	2	6	3
3	5	2	1
1	2	2	1
7	3	4	8



Rest  
of  
net



0	0	2	0
0	1	0	0
0	0	0	0
3	0	0	4

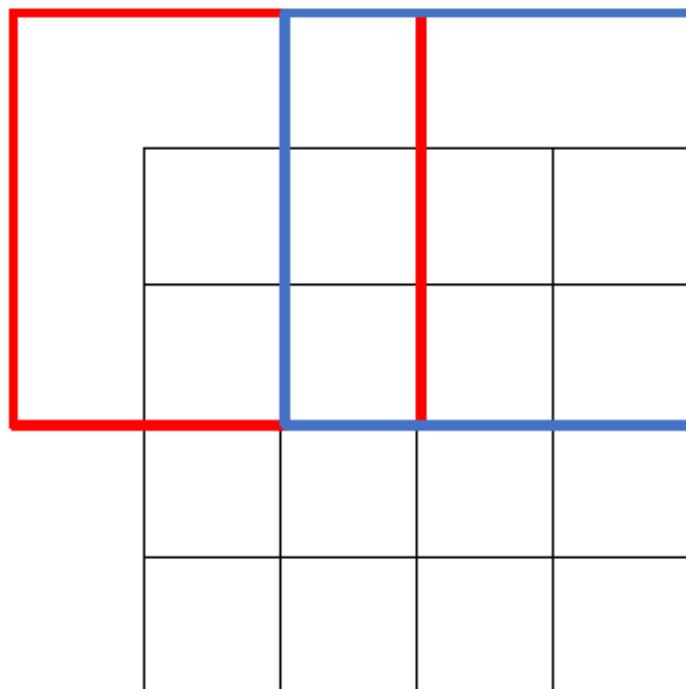


Pair each downsampling layer with an upsampling layer

Noh et al, "Learning Deconvolution Network for Semantic Segmentation", ICCV 2015

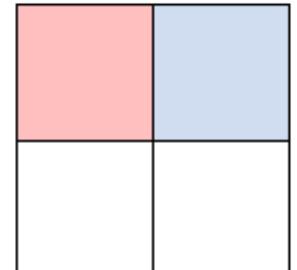
# Recall: Regular Convolution

**Recall:** Normal  $3 \times 3$  convolution, stride 2, pad 1



Input:  $4 \times 4$

Dot product  
between input  
and filter

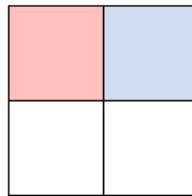


Output:  $2 \times 2$

# Learnable Upsampling: Transposed Convolution

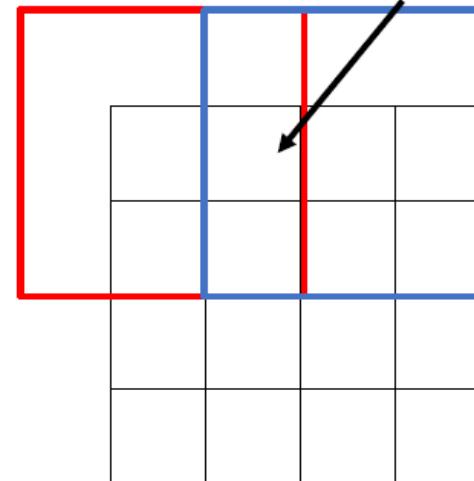
3 x 3 convolution transpose, stride 2

Filter moves 2 pixels in output  
for every 1 pixel in input



Weight filter by  
input value and  
copy to output

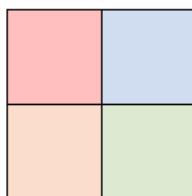
Sum where  
output overlaps



Input: 2 x 2

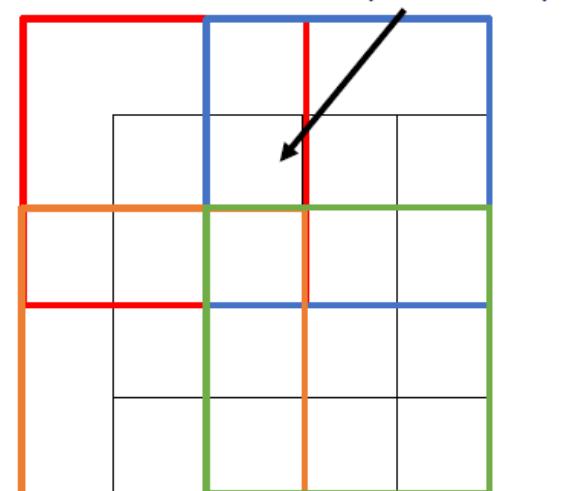
3 x 3 convolution transpose, stride 2

This gives 5x5 output – need to trim one  
pixel from top and left to give 4x4 output



Weight filter by  
input value and  
copy to output

Output: 4 x 4  
Sum where  
output overlaps

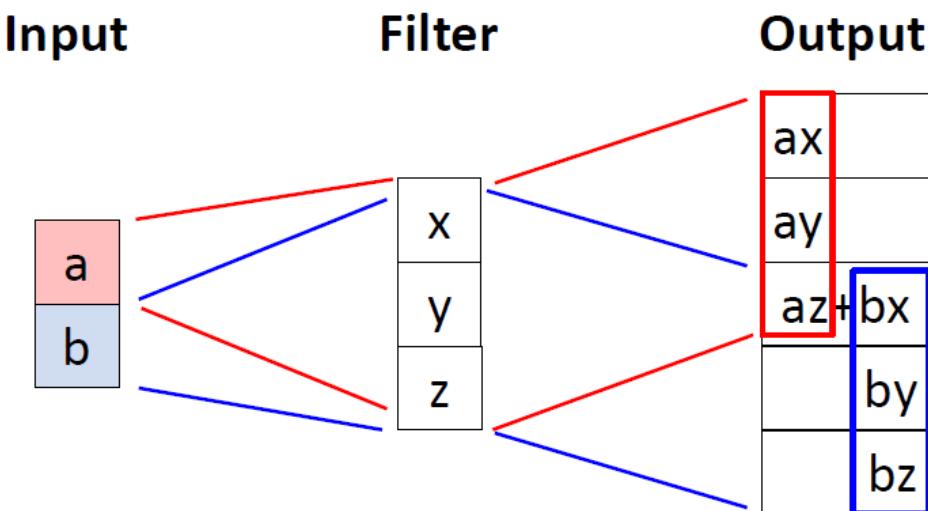


Input: 2 x 2

Output: 4 x 4

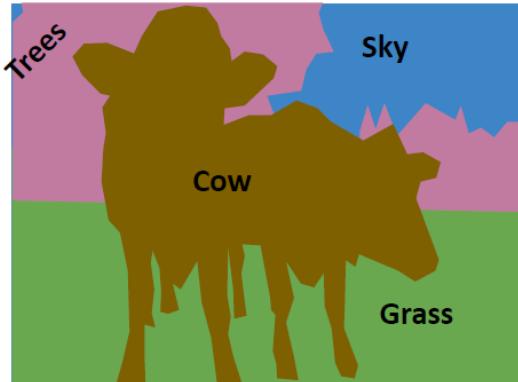
# Transposed Convolution Example

- Fig shows a 1D toy example:
  - Output has copies of filter weighted by input
  - Stride 2: Move 2 pixels in output for each pixel in input
  - Sum at overlaps
- The filter moves at a slower pace than with unit stride
- It has many names:  
Transposed Convolution,  
Deconvolution,  
Upconvolution, Fractionally-strided convolution

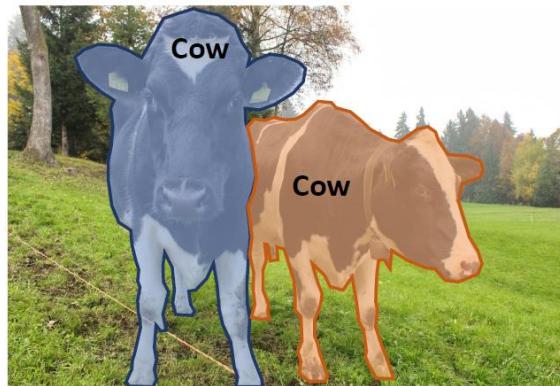


# Types of Segmentation Tasks

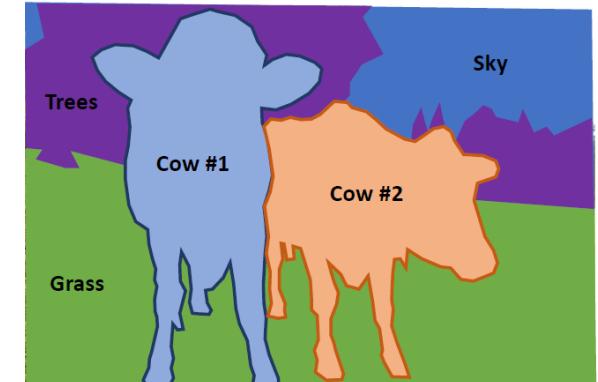
- Things: Object categories that can be separated into object instances (e.g. cats, cars, person)
- Stuff: Object categories that cannot be separated into instances (e.g. sky, grass, water, trees)
- Object Detection: Detects individual object instances, but only gives bounding box (things only)
- Semantic Segmentation: Label all pixels, but merges instances (both things and stuff)
- Instance Segmentation: Detect all object instances and label the pixels that belong to each object (things only)
  - Approach: Perform object detection, then predict a segmentation mask for each object
- Panoptic Segmentation: In addition to Instance Segmentation, also label the pixels that belong to each thing



Semantic Segmentation



Instance Segmentation



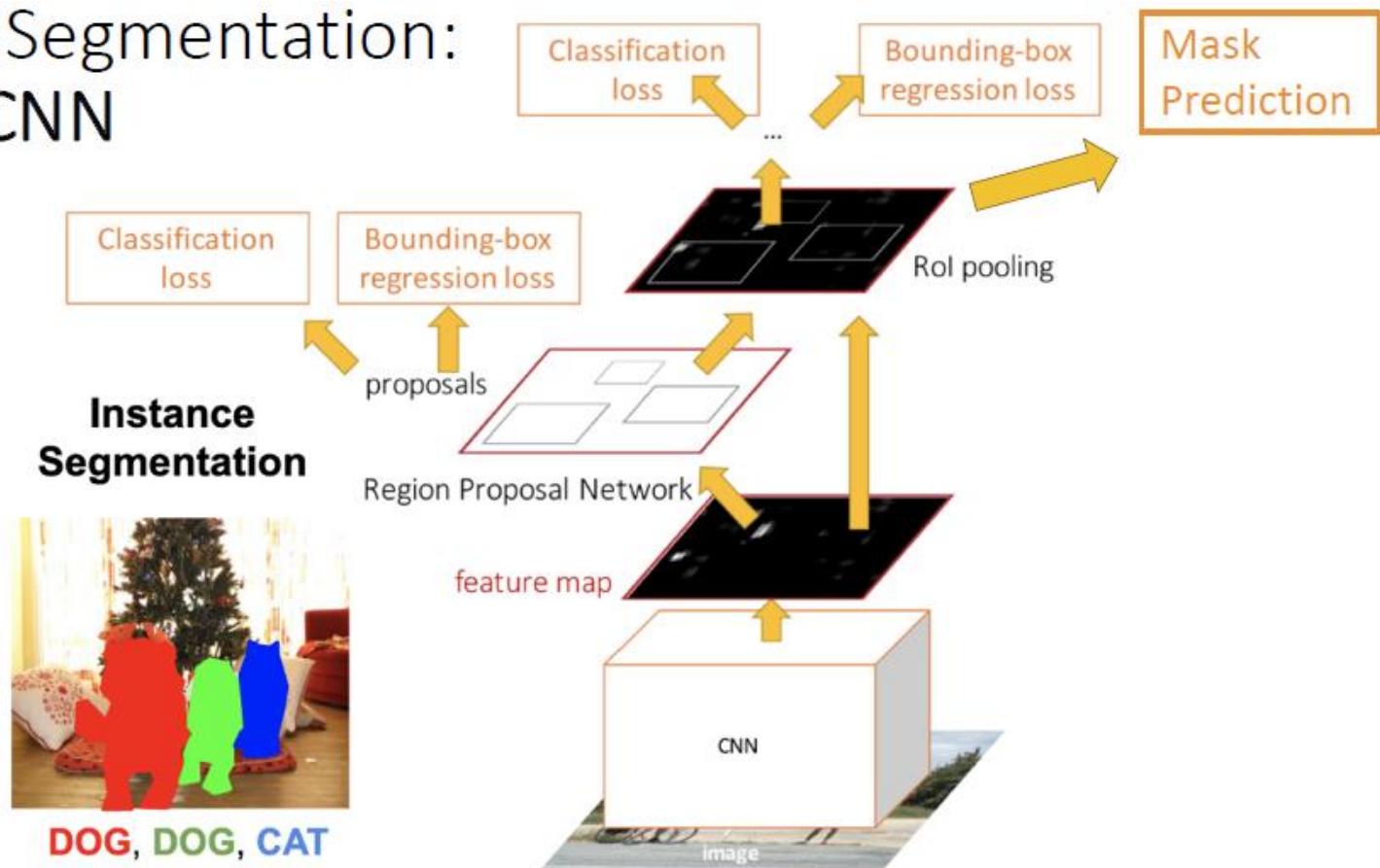
Panoptic Segmentation

Important

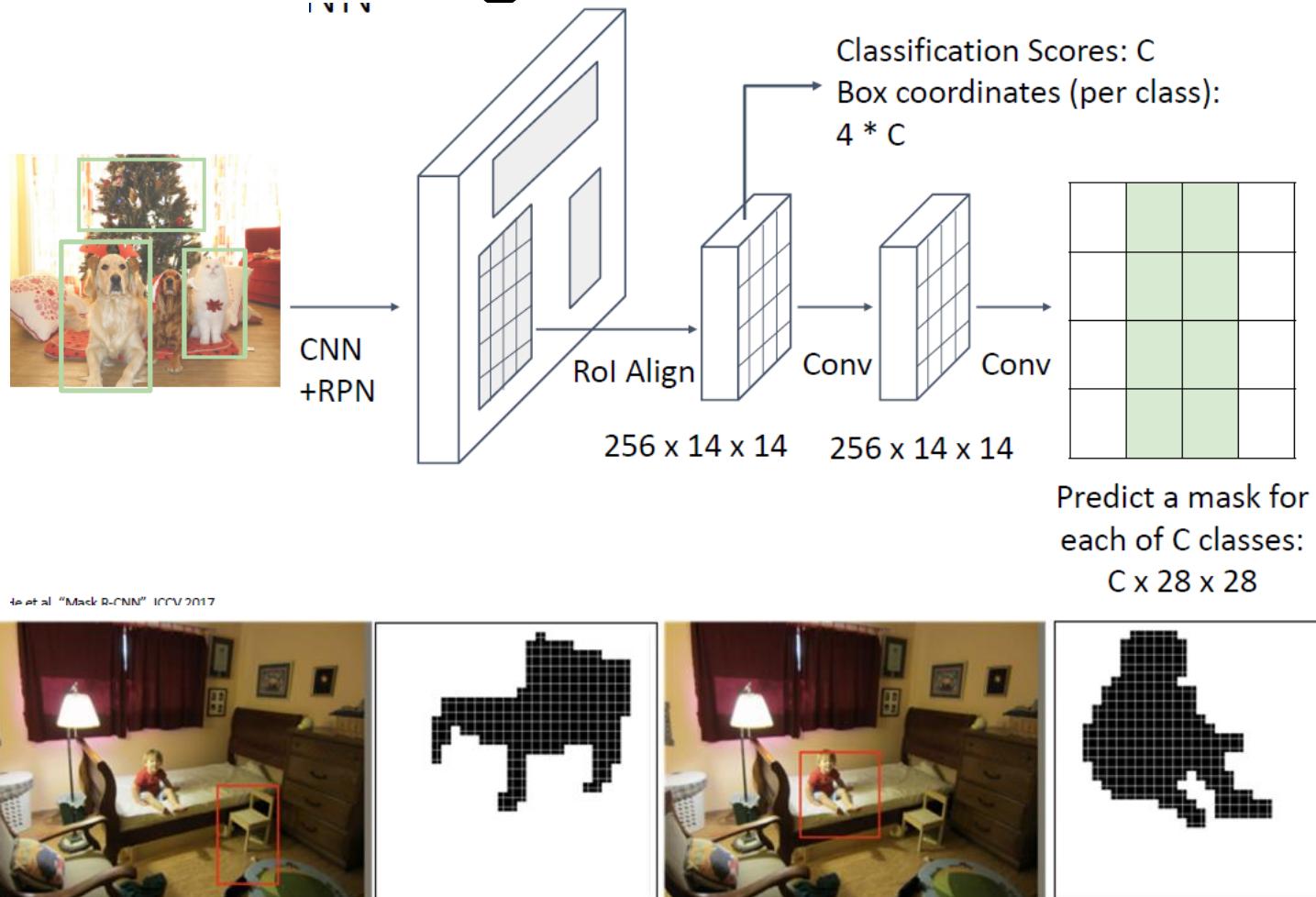
# Mask R-CNN for Instance Segmentation

- Add an extra “Mask Prediction” head on top of Faster R-CNN for Object Detection

Instance Segmentation:  
Mask R-CNN



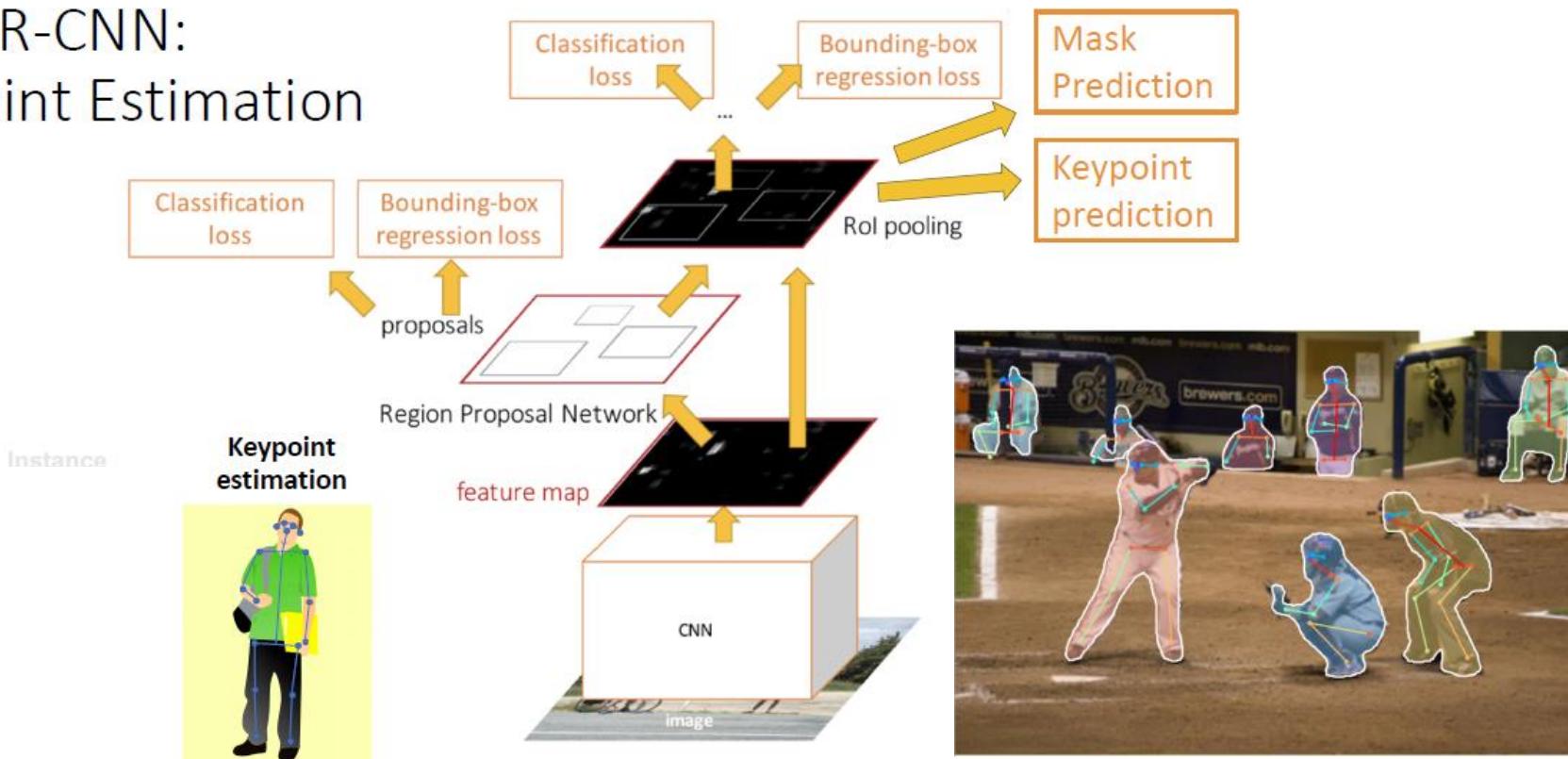
# Mask R-CNN for Instance Segmentation



# Mask R-CNN for Keypoint Estimation

- Add an extra “Keypoint Prediction” head to perform joint Instance Segmentation and Pose Estimation
  - Example keypoints: Left / Right shoulder, elbow, wrist, hip, knee, ankle...

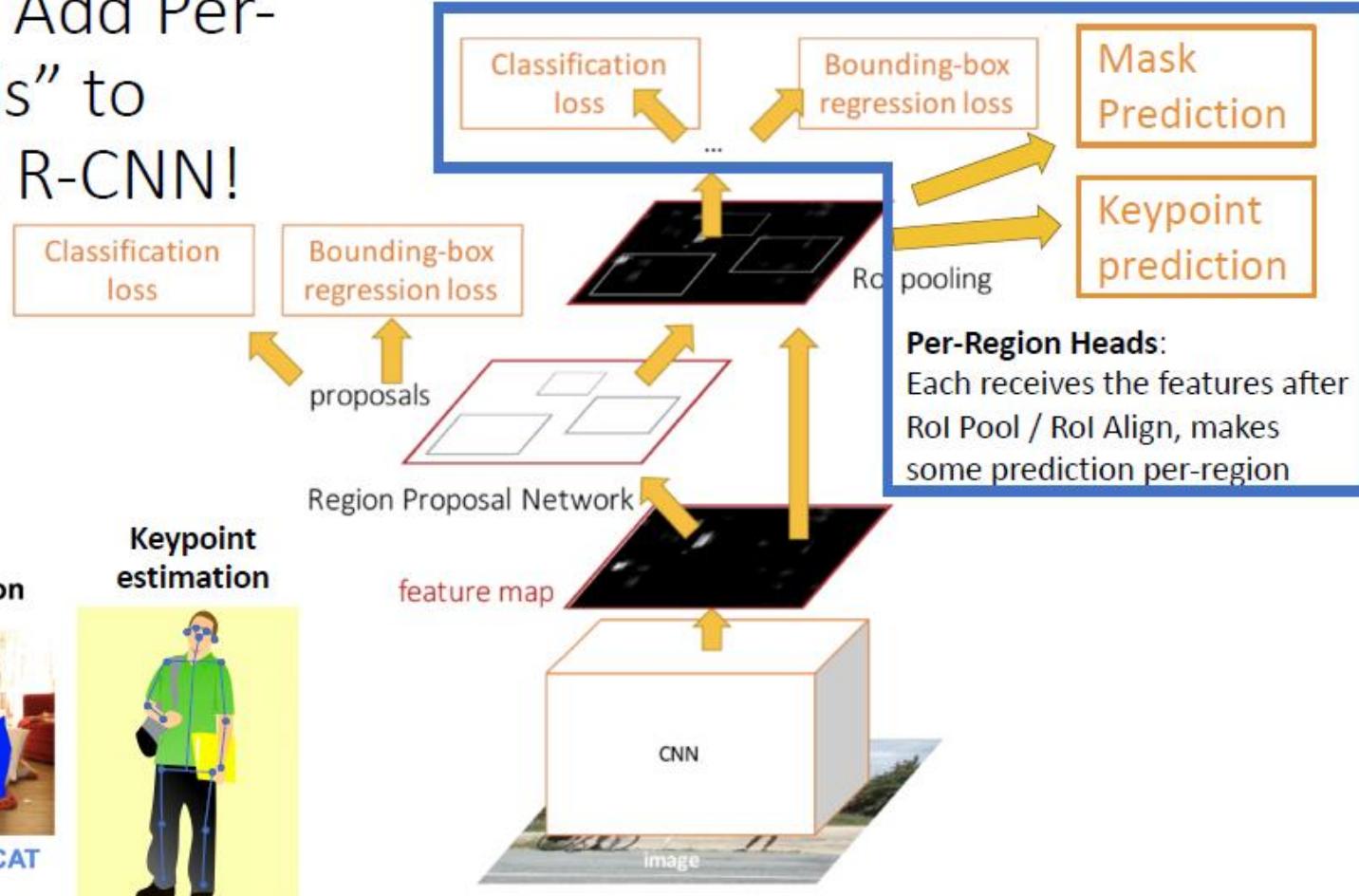
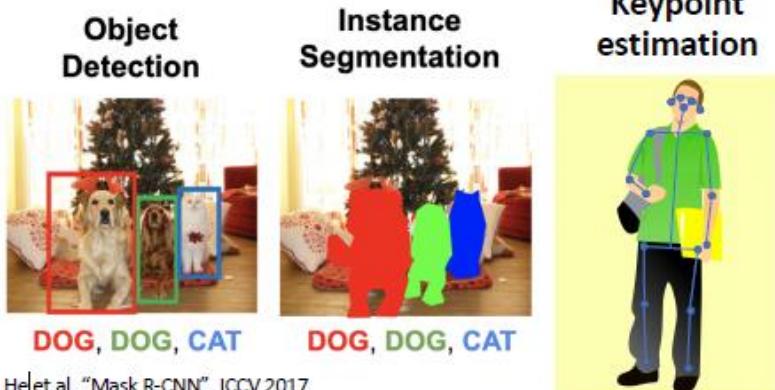
Mask R-CNN:  
Keypoint Estimation



Important

# Summary of Per-Region Heads for Different Tasks

General Idea: Add Per-Region “Heads” to Faster / Mask R-CNN!



He et al., "Mask R-CNN", ICCV 2017