SSD Clustering

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Abstract

1 Introduction

The premise of this investigation is to use a form of clustering to drive the training of deep learning models. With clusters, we hope to promote small intracluster variability and reduce the need for large capacity models by training a model for each cluster. With that a corresponding reducing in the amount of training data.

2 Clustering

There are two distinct set of approaches to our clustering:

- 1. cluster the input images
 - (a) simple region covariance 2.1.1
 - (b) some form of non-Local Means (NLM)
- 2. cluster the feature vectors of a pre-trained model

There the algorithm to perform the clustering also deserve some investigation. K-means is certain a starting point but it is very sensitive to initialization. Next, the question of producing a quasi balanced cluster should also be considered.

If we are using a NLM approach, naive approach will make k passes for k clusters while testing for nearest center. At least we need a fast lookup structure so that the nearest center can be retrieved in O(logn) or O(1) time. Or use the very nice SigmaSet 2.1.2 or [KH10]

2.1 Region Covariance

Region covariance can be computed very efficiently using 'integral images/sumarea table" [PT06].

Using covariance improves computer detection and tracking of humans

2.1.1 [TPM06]

"Region covariance: A fast descriptor for detection and classification"

2.1.2 Sigma set

 $[HCS^+09]$

2.2 Kwatra2010

"Fast Covariance Computation and Dimensionality Reduction for Sub-Window Features in Images"

2.2.1 Faulkner2015

 $[{\rm FSS}^+15]$ "A Study of the Region Covariance Descriptor: Impact of Feature Selection and Image Transformations"

2.3 Non-Local Means

2.3.1 Qian2013

[QY13] nonlocal similarity and spectral-spatial structure of hyperspectral imagery into sparse representation. Non-locality means the self-similarity of image, by which a whole image can be partitioned into some groups containing similar patches. The similar patches in each group are sparsely represented with a shared subset of atoms in a dictionary making true signal and noise more easily separated.

2.3.2 Fu2017

[FLSS17]

3 SSD

4 Conclusion

5 Remarks

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