Computer Vision for Pattern Recognition

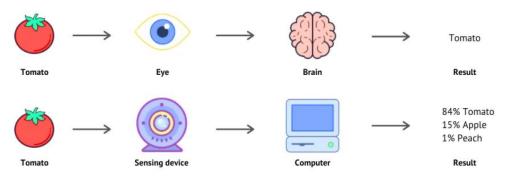
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Recap

Computer vision is a field of artificial intelligence that trains computers to interpret and understand the visual world. By using digital images from cameras and videos and deep learning models, machines can accurately identify and classify objects and then react to what they "see."

Human Vision VS Computer Vision



Why does Computer Vision Matter? Pros:

- Automation Efficiency
- Improved Insights
- Enhanced User Experience
- Safety and Security
- Innovation

Cons:

- Data Dependency
- Complexity
- Ethical and Privacy Concerns
- Interpretability and Trust
- Cost of Resources



Progression of Computer vision

History of Computer Vision 1966 1970s 1980s 1990s 2000s 2010s Camera attached to Image - Shape inference - Shape inference - Shape inference - Image Segmentation - Autonomous vehicles - Conditional reactions (conditional reactions) - Contour models - Image Segmentation - Fatal recognition - Square recipion and business of the conditional reactions (conditional reactions) - Square recipion and business of the conditional reactions (conditional reactions) - Square recipion and business of the conditional reactions (conditional reactions) - Square recipion and business of the conditional reactions (conditional reactions) - Square recipion and business of the conditional reactions (conditional reactions) - Square recipion (conditional recipion recipion (conditional recipion recipion

1950s-1970s:

• Foundations of CV was mainly used for edge detection and object recognitions

1980s-1990s:

Introduced feature-based methods for uses such as object tracking and image segmentation

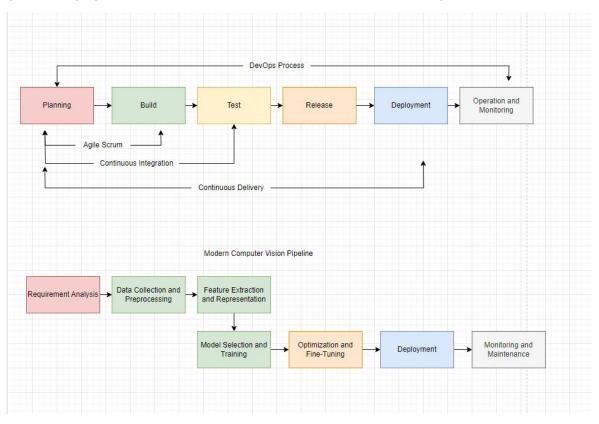
1990s-2000s:

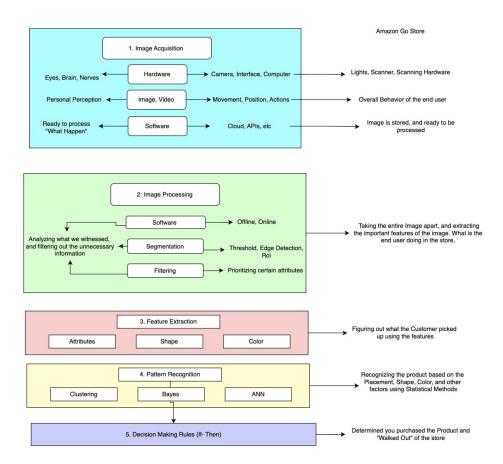
Statistical Machine Learning with Machine Learning Techniques

2010s - Present Day:

Deep Learning and Neural Networks Revolution

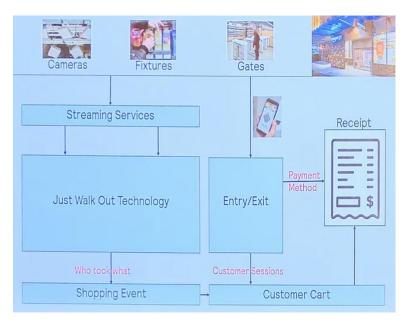
DevOps Approach & Modern CV Pipeline





Amazon Go & "Just Walk Out" Tech

- Revolutionizing the retail industry with Just Walk Out Technology
- High-level architecture of the platform



Requirements for Just Walk Out System

Calibration

- Have each camera know its location in the store very accurately
- Camera Calibration, 3D Store Mapping, Continuous Monitoring

Sensor fusion

- Aggregate signals across different sensors or cameras
- Sensor Fusion, Data Triangulation, Multi-view Tracking

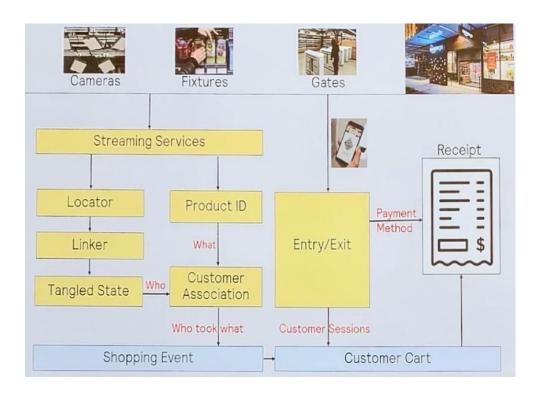
Activity analysis (Picking Up vs. Putting Down)

- Determine whether a person has picked up vs. returned an item
- Object Detection & Tracking, Action Recognition, Contextual Understanding

High-level system architecture of the platform: "Just Walk Out" Architecture

- **Person Detection:** Through continuous identification and tracking, the system can monitor the presence and movements of individuals within the store in real-time.
- Object Recognition: The technology is capable of distinguishing between different items available for purchase, allowing for accurate tracking of inventory and purchases.
- Pose Estimation: By analyzing the posture and movements of customers near product shelves, the system can infer their intentions and actions, such as reaching for or returning items.

Detailed Just Walk Out Architecture



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How the Amazon Go Store's Al Works

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