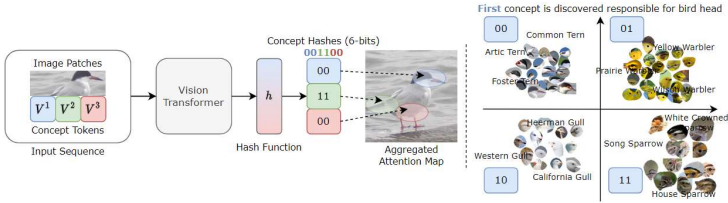
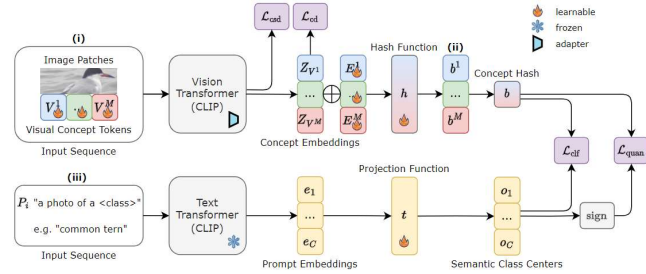


## Research questions

- ❑ Can each hash bit/code represent meaningful/interpretable concept?
- ❑ Can we visualize how a bit/code is computed through attention map?
- ❑ Can we utilize language to make interpretable bit/code more semantic?



## Architecture



- ❑ Visual concept tokens  $V^1 \dots V^M$  are appended to image patches and passed into vision transformer to compute its' concept embedding  $Z_{V^1} \dots Z_{V^M}$ .
- ❑ Concept embeddings  $Z_{V^1} \dots Z_{V^M}$  are shifted by concept specificity embeddings  $E^1 \dots E^M$  into common space to compute each sub-code  $b^1 \dots b^M$  by a shared concept-generic hash function (a linear projection).
- ❑ All sub-codes  $b^1 \dots b^M$  are concatenated to form a full hash code  $b$ .

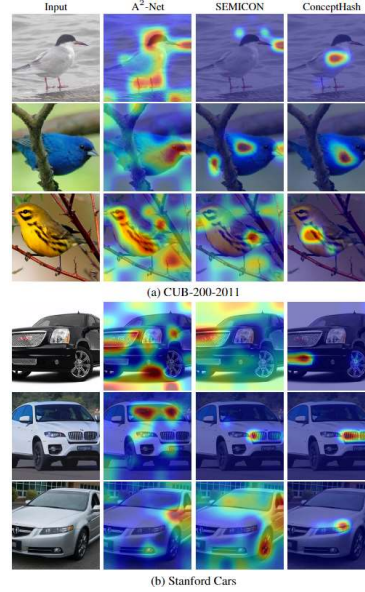
$L_{clf}$  : classification loss with semantic class center ( $o_1, \dots, o_C$ )

$L_{quan}$  : classification loss with binarized center to minimize quantization error

$L_{cd}$  : concept discrimination loss on concept embeddings

$L_{csd}$  : concept spatial diversity – enhance attention map diversity

## Where does a specific bit/code attend?



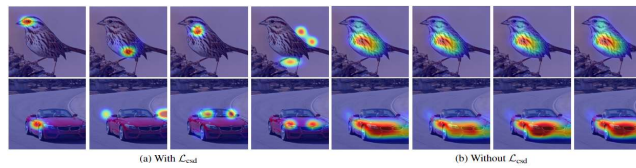
## Visualization of toy examples:



## Summary

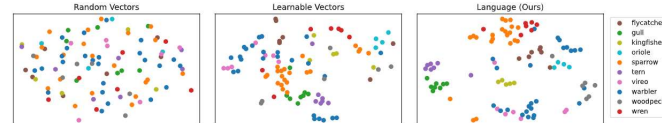
- ❑ We propose ConceptHash, a framework that aim to encode meaningful concept into sub-codes for fine-grained retrieval.
- ❑ We also leverage language information to improve both performance and semantics of hash codes
- ❑ Without manual part labels, ConceptHash can identify meaningful object parts and encode them into corresponding sub-code space.

## Why concept spatial diversity constraint?



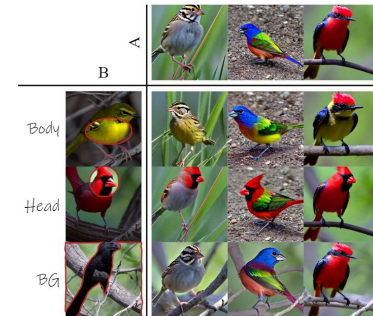
- ❑ Without  $L_{csd}$ , the attention always tends to focus on redundant regions.

## How language information helps?



- ❑ The hash centers ( $o_1, \dots, o_C$ ) has consistent family structures
- ❑ E.g, *tern* and *gull* are both seabirds, staying away from non-seabird families

## Trailer (Controllable image generation with parts)



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