

Computer Vision

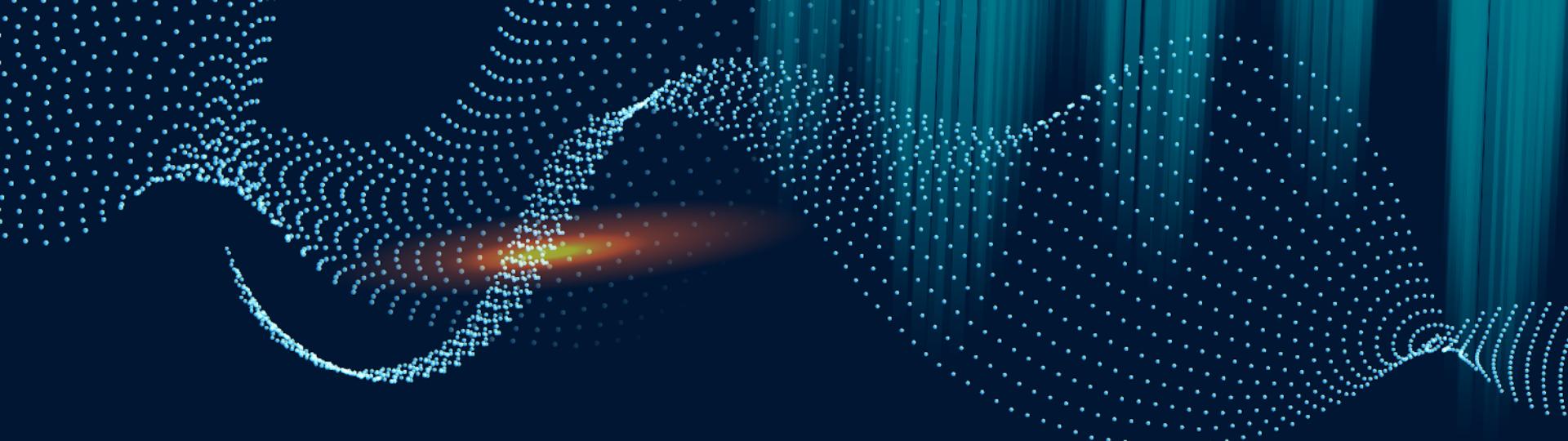
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March 12th, 2021

Metis Investigation

Outline

1. What is vision?
2. History of computer vision
3. Beginner friendly tools
4. Future of computer vision



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Vision

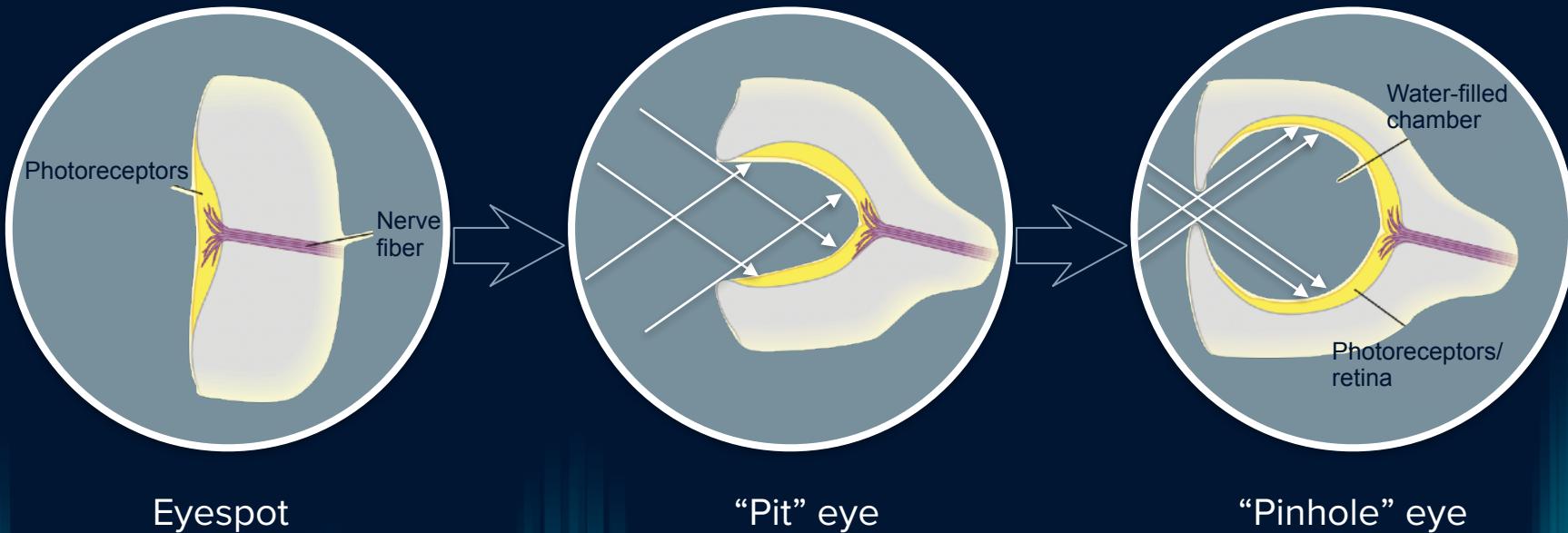
Its origin and what we have today



How it began

- Photoreceptor proteins
- Where is the light?

As time goes by...



Our eyes today

Direction

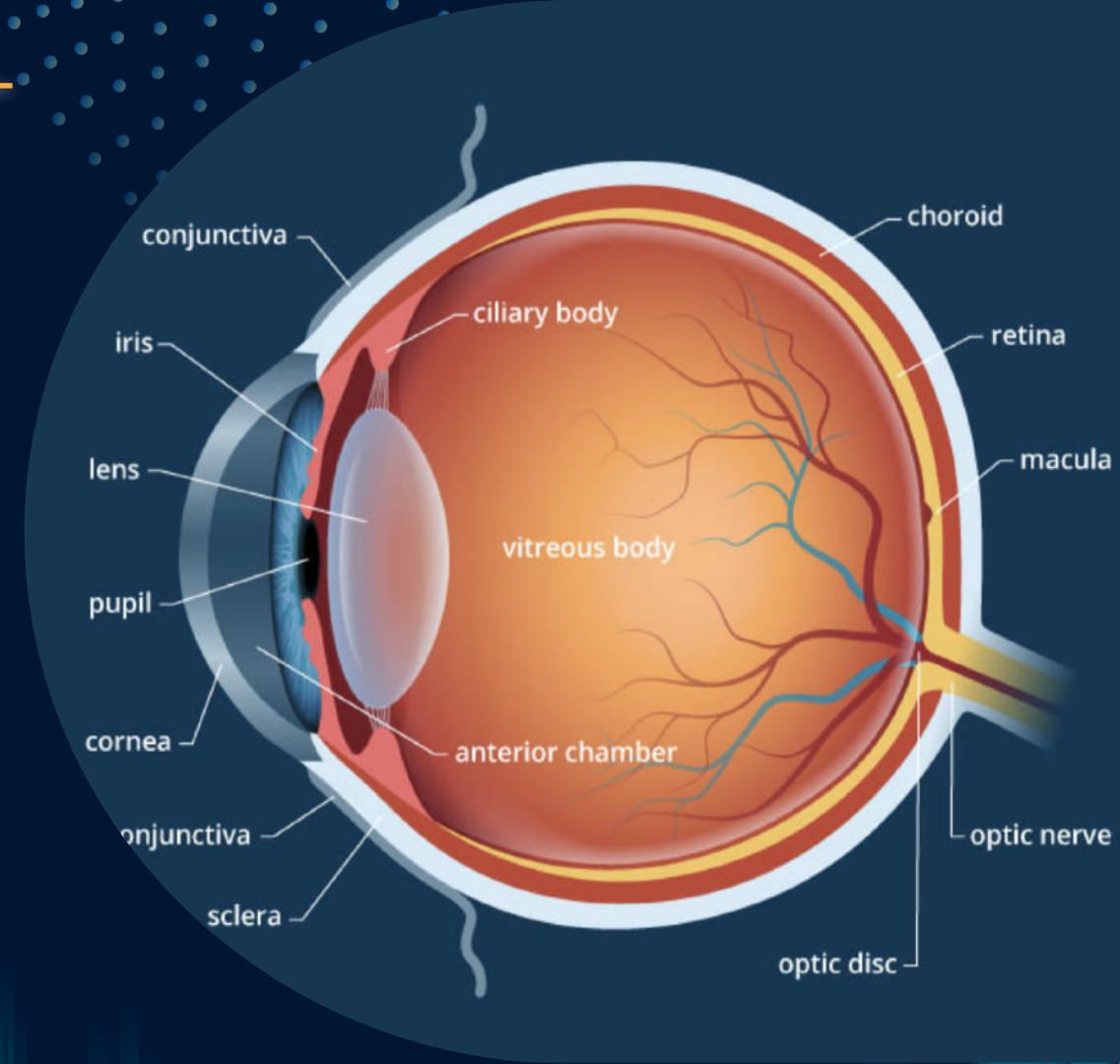
Focus

Colors

...

Collecting signals

And then?



Visual processing



Sensory input

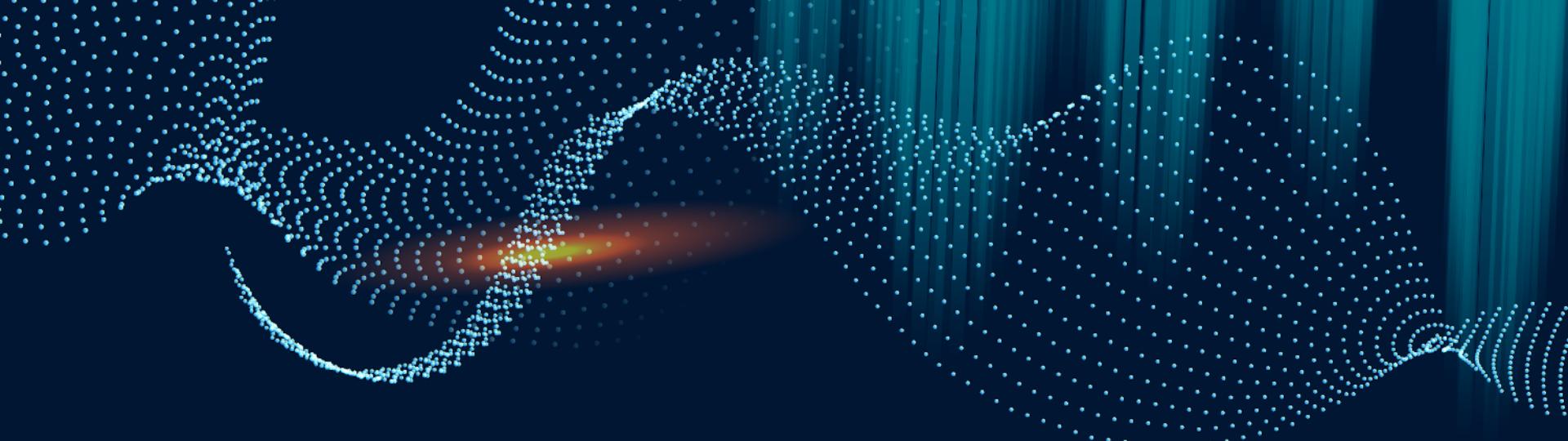


Process the signals



Vision





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History

The beginning and foundation of computer vision

A brief history



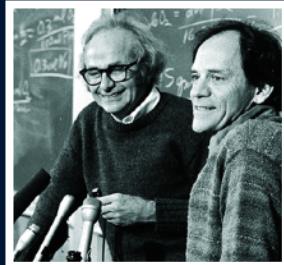
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1956

“Artificial
Intelligence”

A brief history

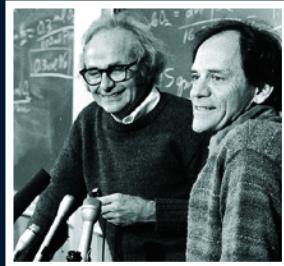


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Discover vision is
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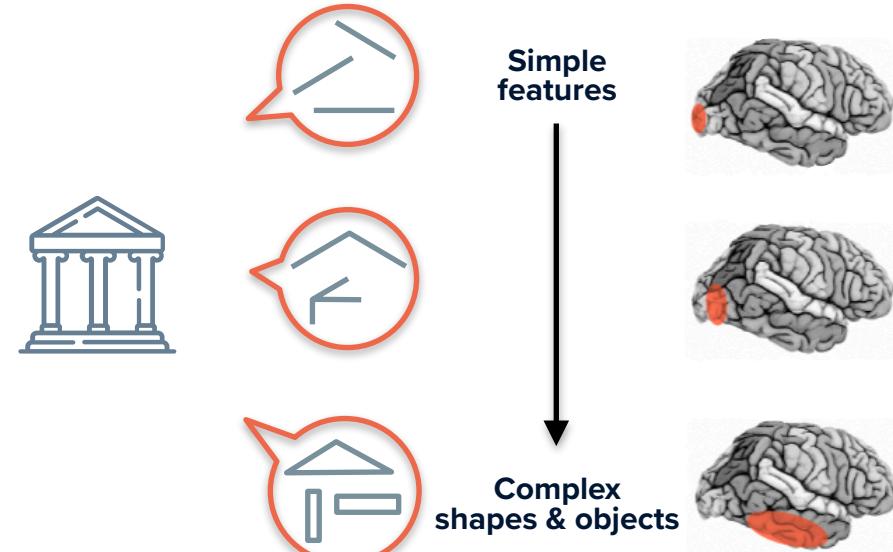
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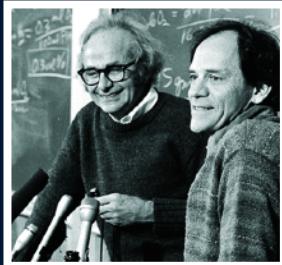
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Vision hierarchy



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Foundation of computer vision:

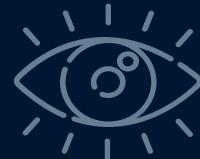
Hierarchical approach to perceiving and analyzing visual stimuli

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From human vision to computer vision



Sensory input



Process the signals



Vision

Image



Low-level
image processing



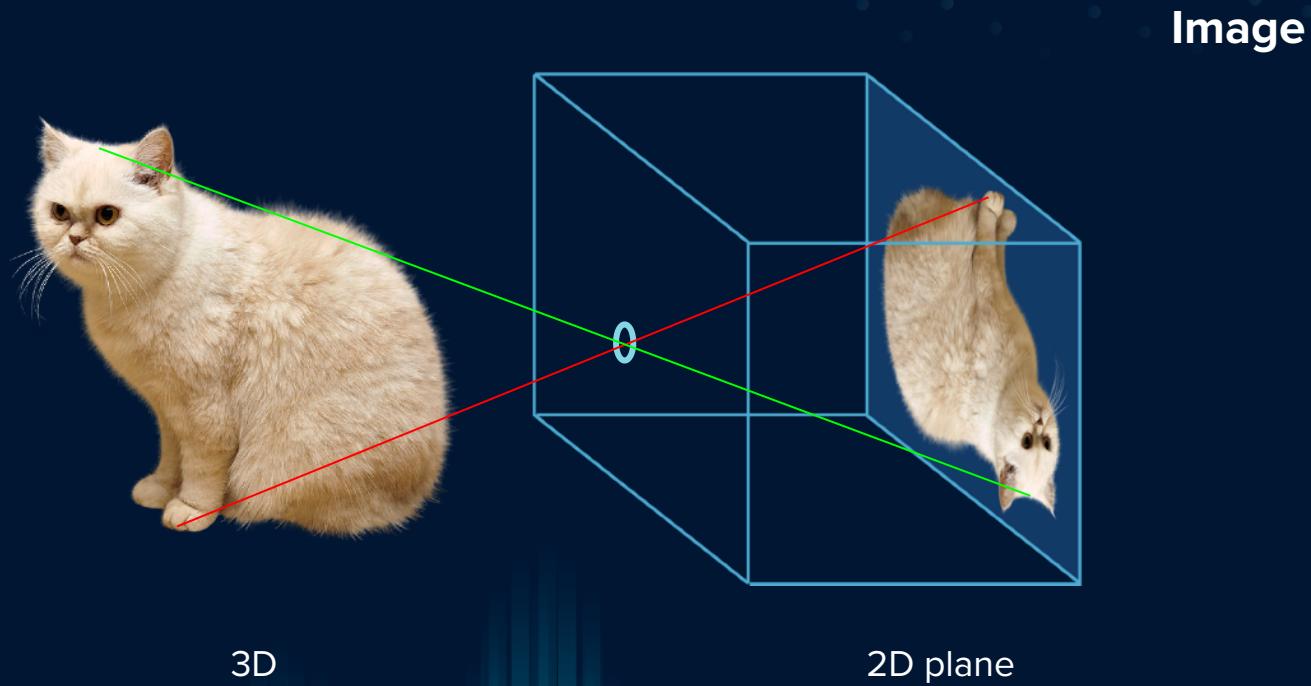
Mid-level
interactions



High-level
semantics

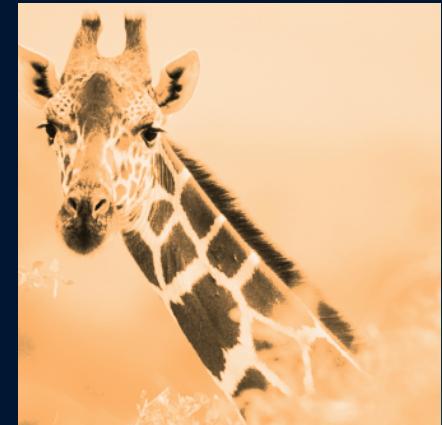
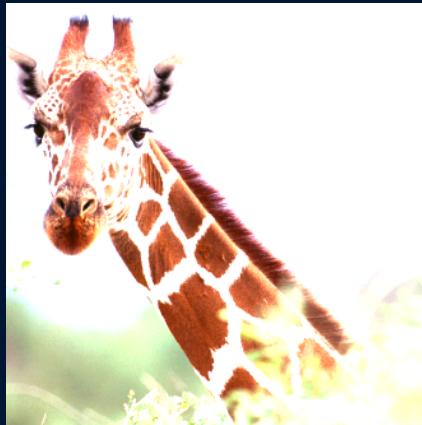


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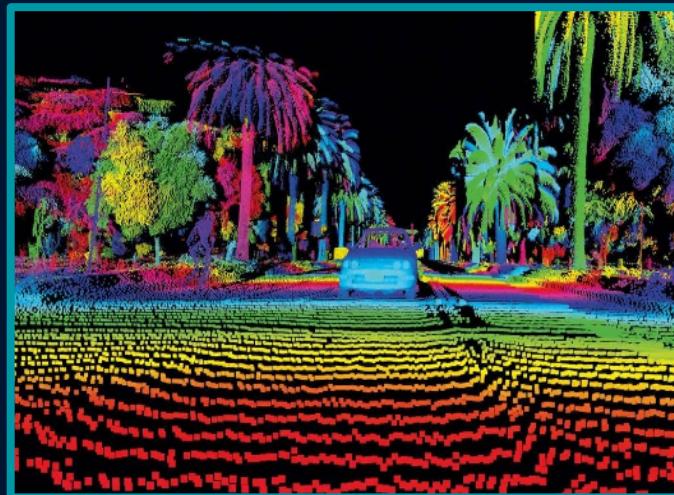
Low-level
image processing



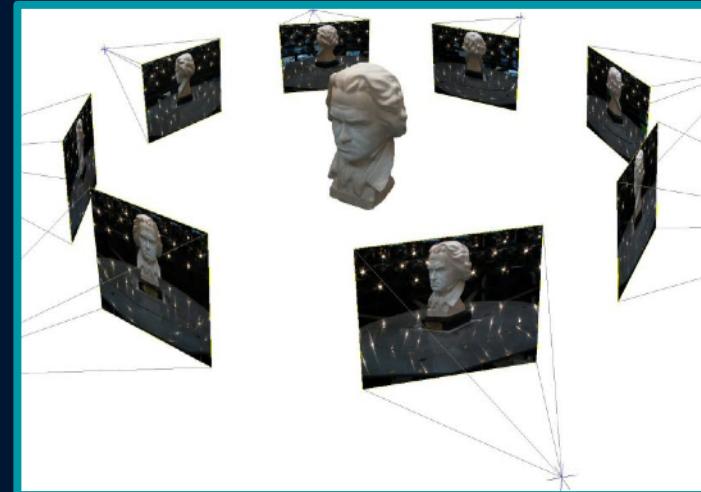
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Computer vision

Mid-level
interaction with world

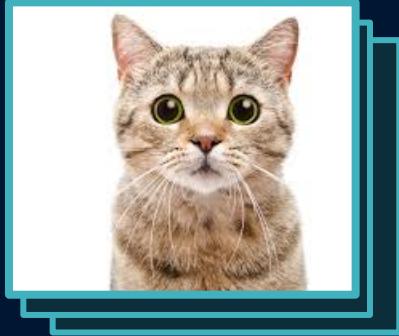


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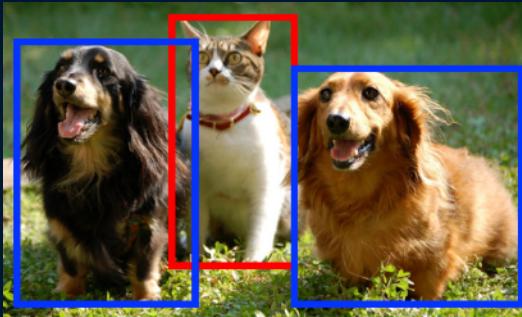


Stereo reconstruction

Computer vision



Classification



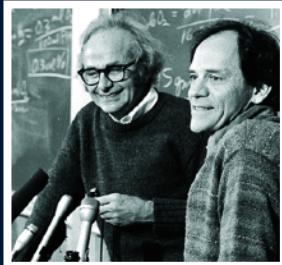
Detection, Segmentation

High-level
image → semantics
←



GAN, Deep Fake

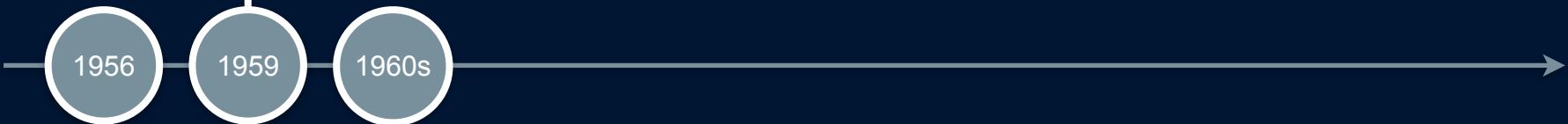
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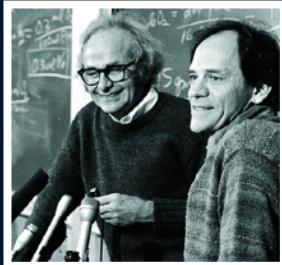
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"Artificial
Intelligence"

First computer
vision project
(MIT summer project)

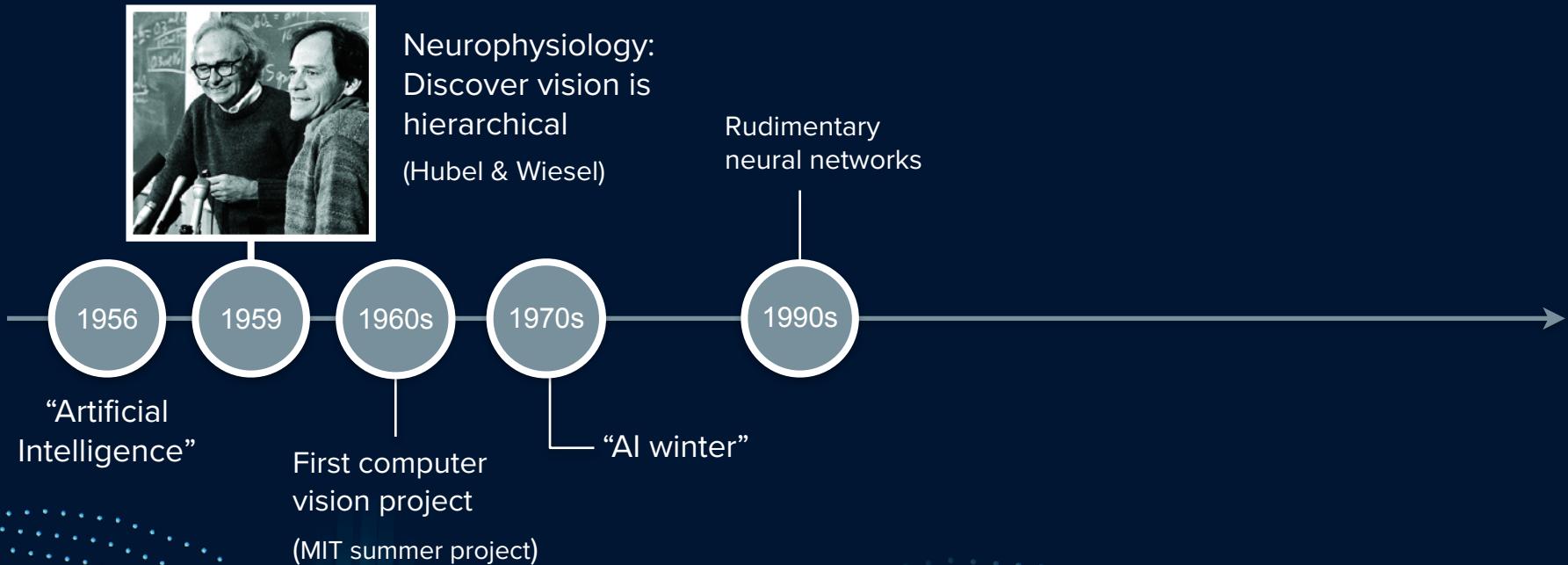
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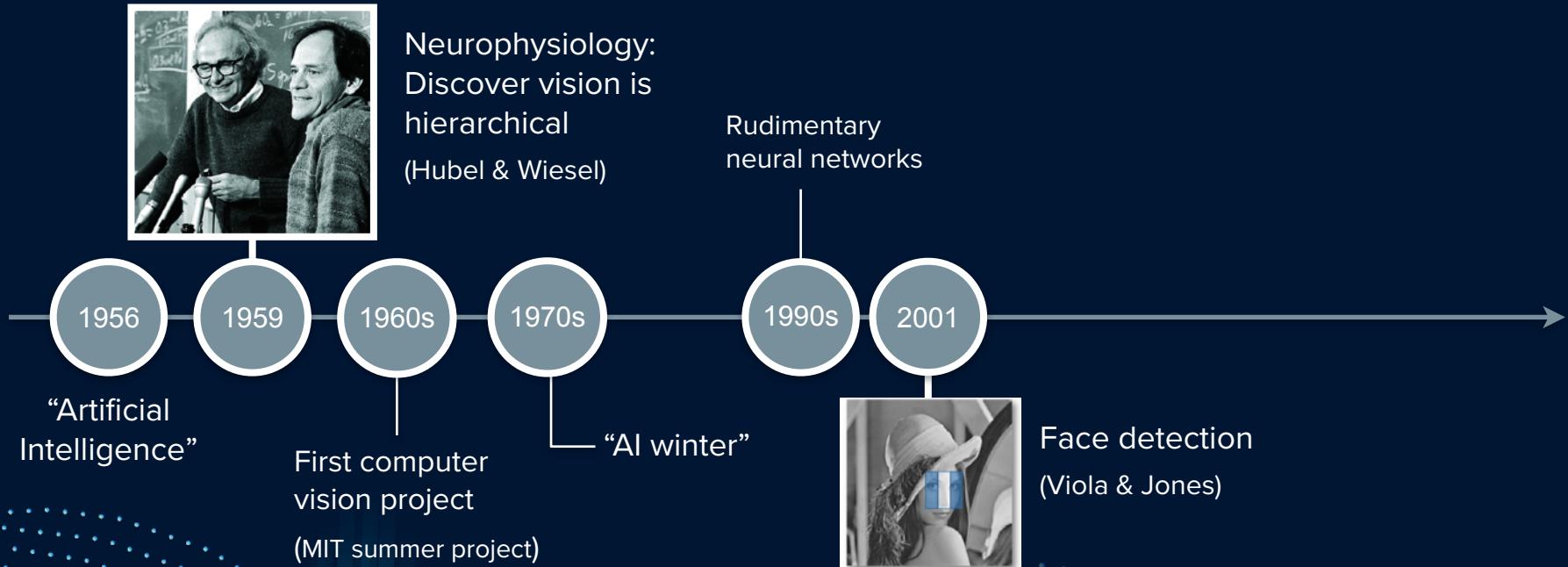
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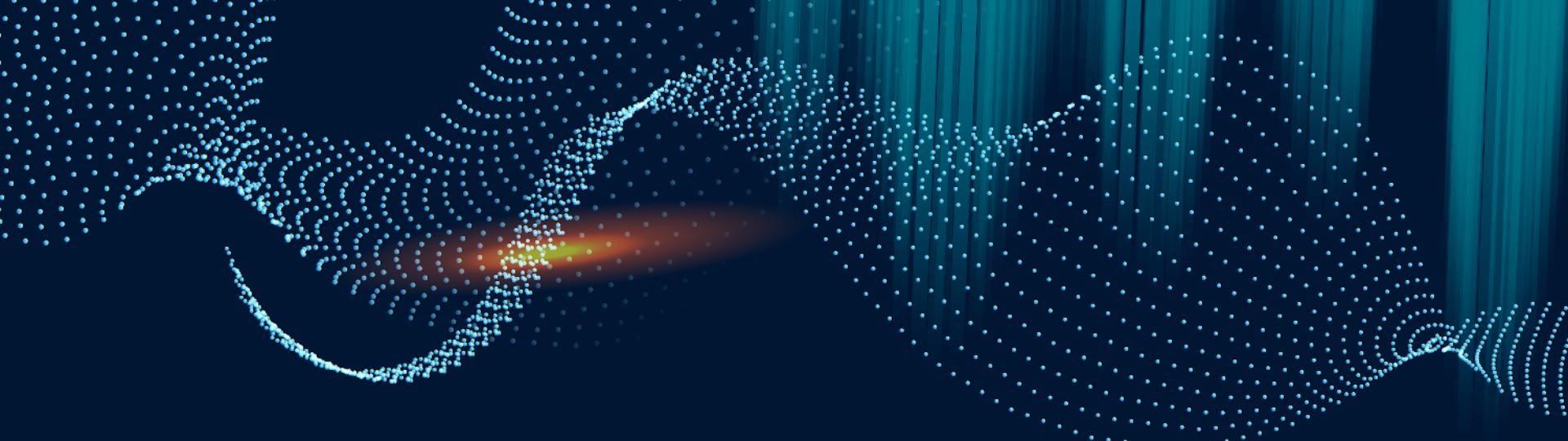


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03 | Tools

Beginner friendly: OpenCV and YOLO

OpenCV

- A library aimed at real-time computer vision
- Supports deep learning frameworks like Tensorflow, Py-Torch, YOLO etc

 **OpenCV** 4.5.2-pre

Open Source Computer Vision

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OpenCV modules

- Introduction
- OpenCV Tutorials
- OpenCV-Python Tutorials
- OpenCV.js Tutorials
- Tutorials for contrib modules
- Frequently Asked Questions
- Bibliography
- Main modules:
 - core. **Core functionality**
 - imgproc. **Image Processing**
 - imgcodecs. **Image file reading and writing**
 - videoio. **Video I/O**

 **opencv / opencv**

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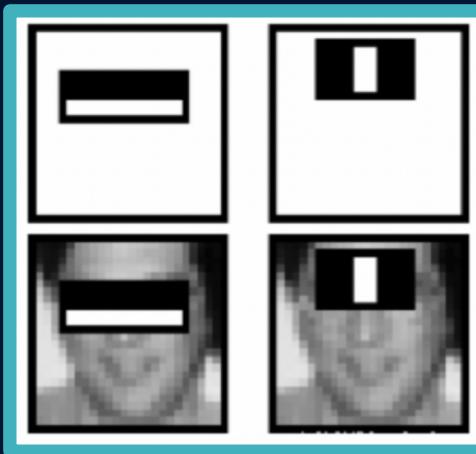
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OpenCV - Face detection

- Haar features
- Cascade of classifiers

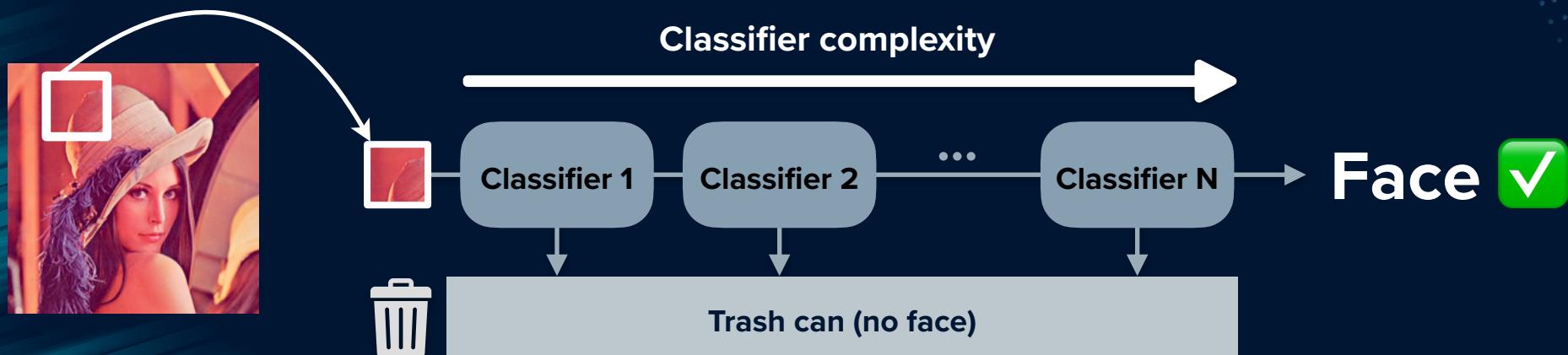
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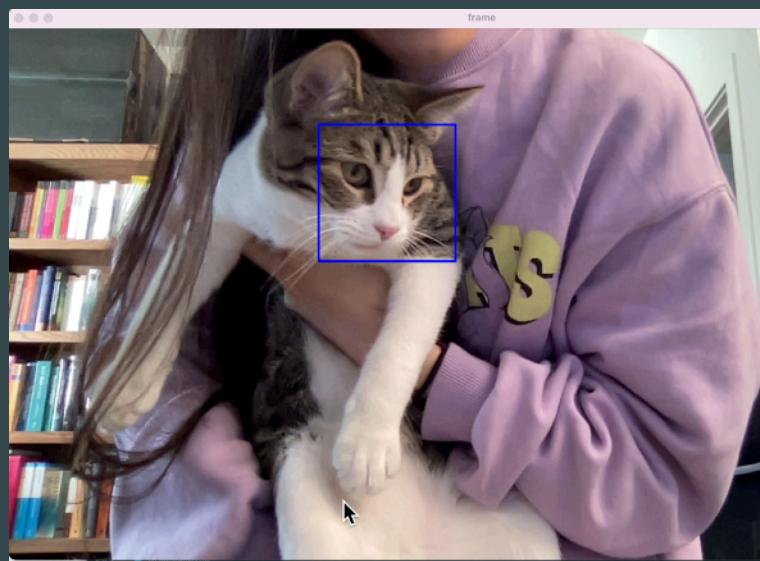
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OpenCV - Demo

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2 cat_face=cv.CascadeClassifier(cv.data.haarcascades+'haarcascade_frontalcatface_extended.xml')
3
4 cap = cv.VideoCapture(0)
5 while True:
6     ret, frame = cap.read()
7     detections = cat_face.detectMultiScale(frame,1.3,5)
8
9     if (len(detections)>0):
10         (x,y,w,h) = detections[0]
11         frame = cv.rectangle(frame,(x,y),(x+w,y+h),(255,0,0),2)
12
13     cv.imshow('frame',frame)
14     if cv.waitKey(1) & 0xFF == ord('q'):
15         break
16
17 cap.release()
18 cv.destroyAllWindows()
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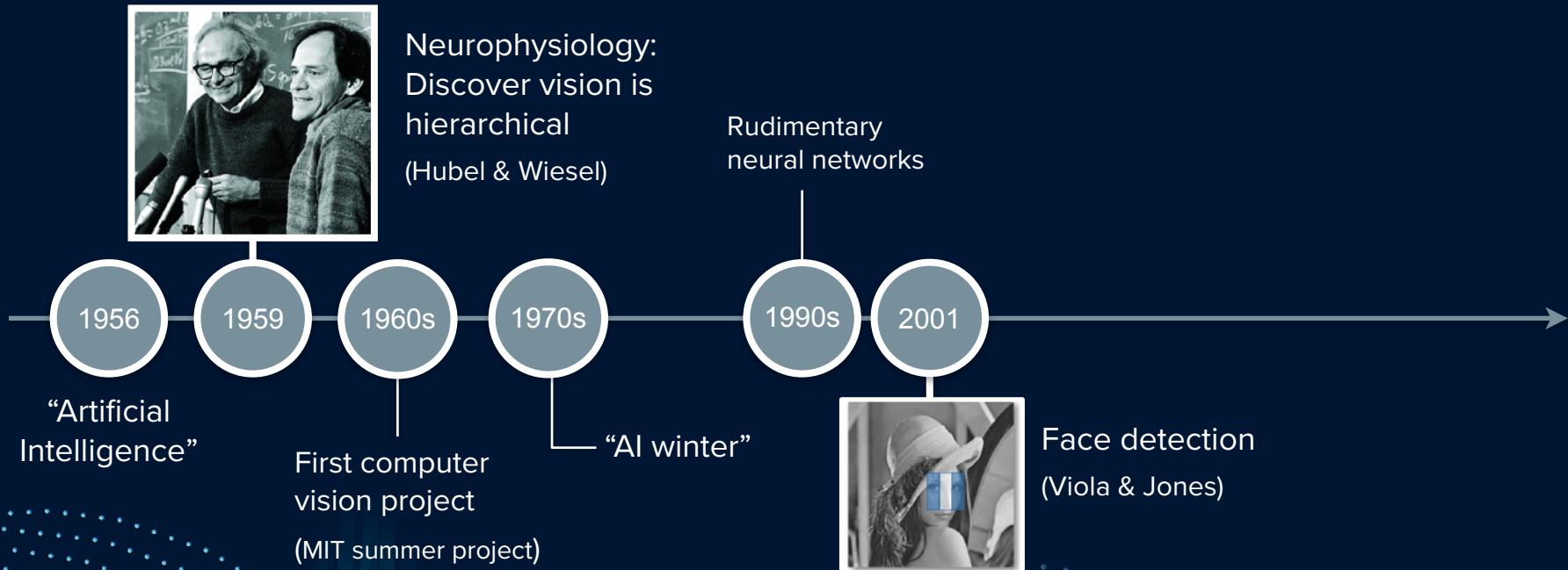


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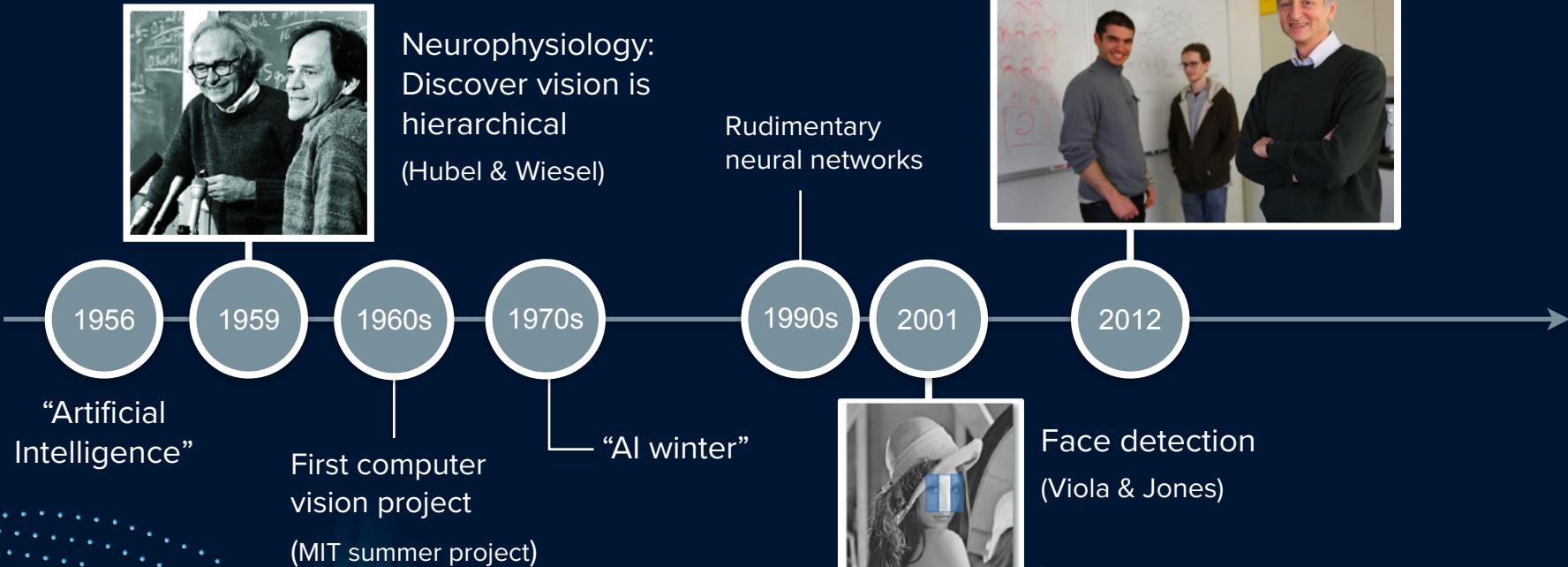
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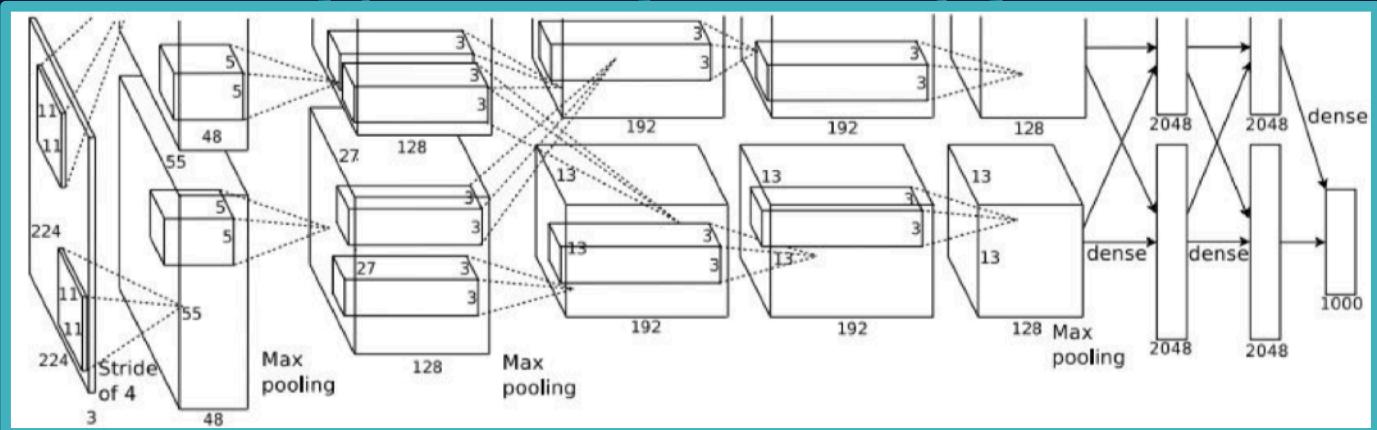


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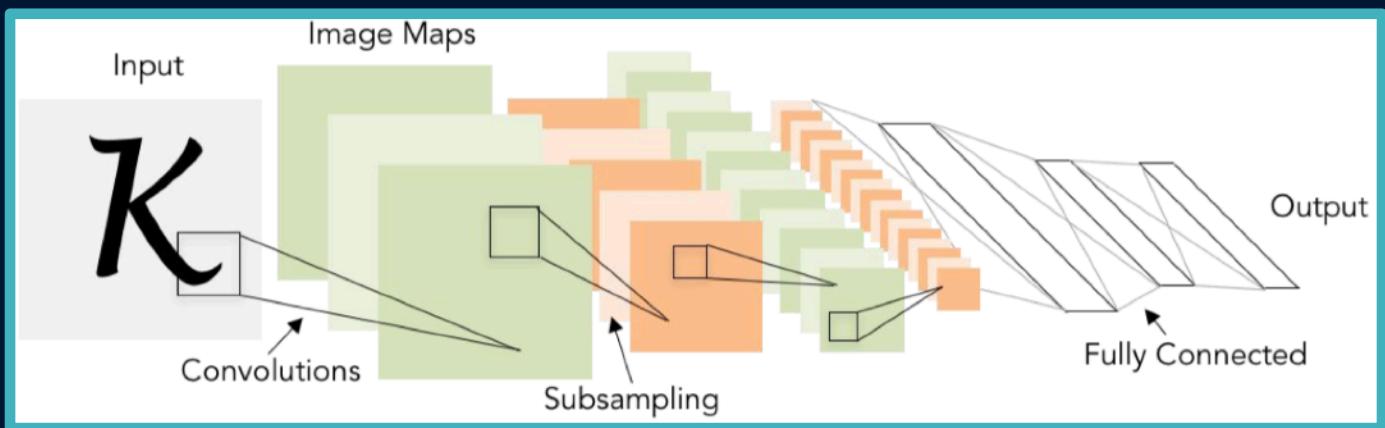
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(Krizhevsky et al.)



LeNet, 1998

(LeCun et al.)

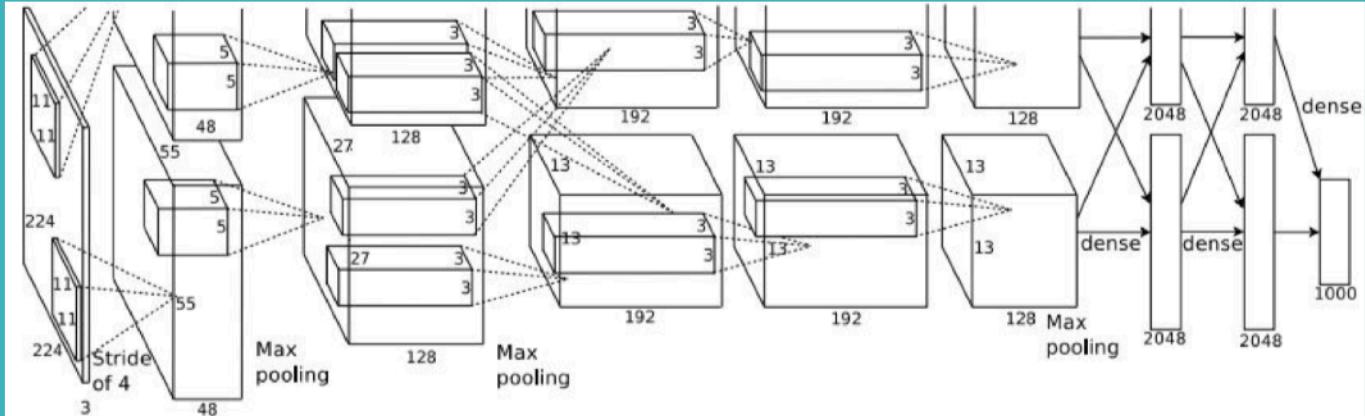


Standing on the shoulders of giants...

Algorithms

Data

Computation



A brief history

AlexNet (Krizhevsky et al.)



VGG, GoogLeNet, ResNet, SENet...



Face detection
(Viola & Jones)

A brief history

AlexNet (Krizhevsky et al.)



darknet

2001

2012



Face detection
(Viola & Jones)

- ImageNet Classification
- RNNs in Darknet
- DarkGo
- Tiny Darknet
- Nightmare
- ...



A brief history

AlexNet (Krizhevsky et al.)



2001



Face detection
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2012

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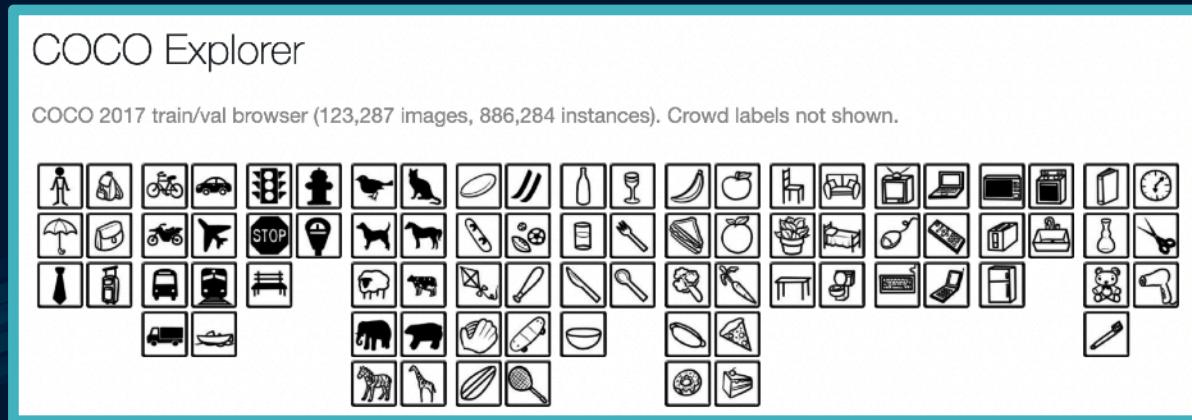
- **YOLO**
(You Only Look Once)
Real-Time Object Detection

Extremely fast & accurate!



Darknet YOLO - Pretrained

- 80 classes from COCO dataset



Darknet YOLO - Pretrained

Detect pretrained classes

Step 1: Cloning and Building Darknet

Clone darknet from darknet repository, adjust the Makefile to enable OPENCV and GPU for darknet and then build darknet.

```
In [1]: # clone darknet repo  
!git clone https://github.com/AlexeyAB/darknet
```



```
In [2]: # change makefile to have GPU and OPENCV enabled  
%cd darknet  
!sed -i 's/OPENCV=0/OPENCV=1/' Makefile  
!sed -i 's/GPU=0/GPU=1/' Makefile  
!sed -i 's/CUDNN=0/CUDNN=1/' Makefile
```

...

```
In [3]: # verify CUDA  
!/usr/local/cuda/bin/nvcc --version
```

...

```
In [4]: # make darknet (build)  
!make
```

...

Step 2: Download pretrained YOLOv3 weights

YOLOv3 has been trained already on the coco dataset which has 80 classes that it can predict. We will grab these pretrained

Darknet YOLO - Custom

1. Prepare custom dataset
2. Prepare 4 files: .cfg, obj.names, obj.data, train.txt

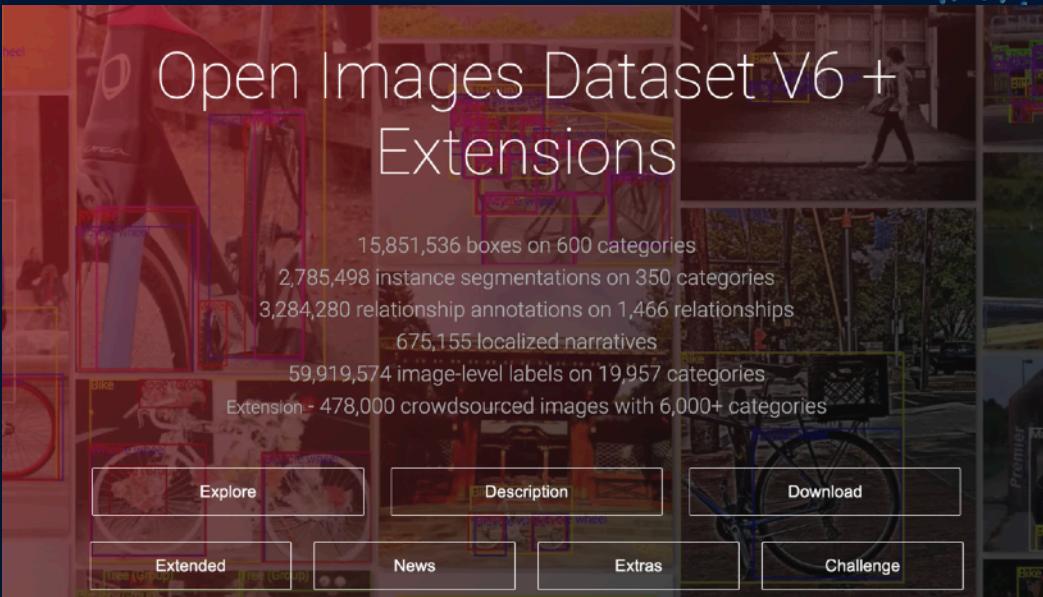
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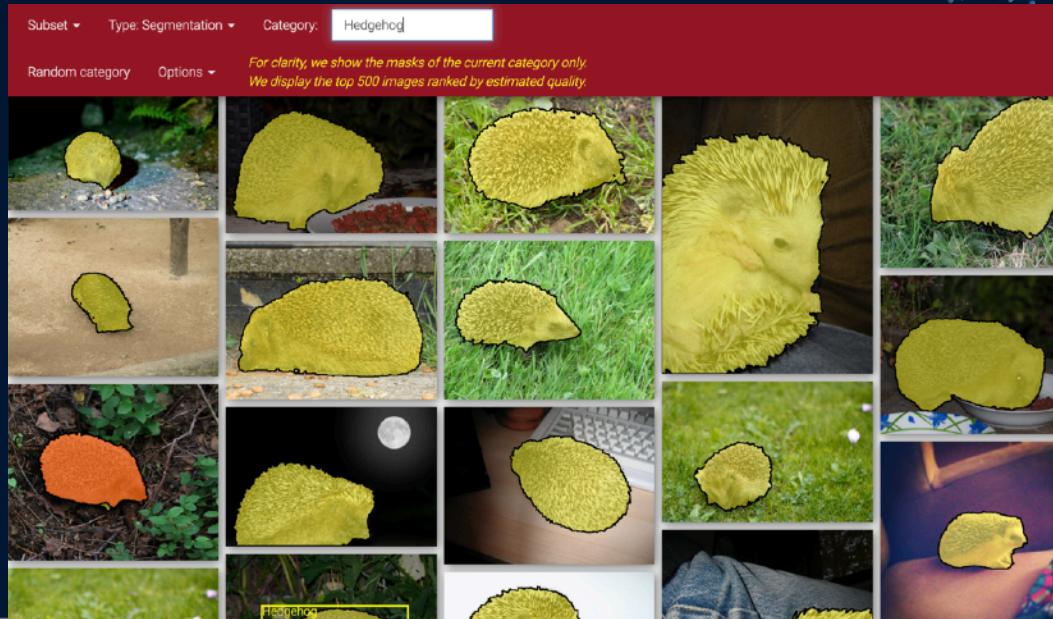
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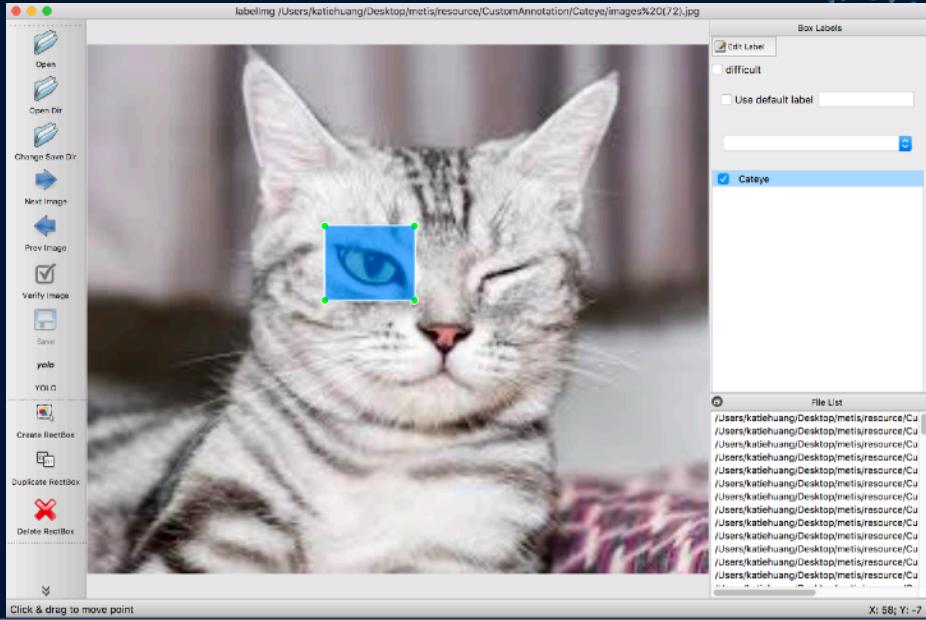


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Method 2: Manually label all the images 😱



Darknet YOLO - Custom

Training a Custom YOLOv3 Object Detector in the Cloud!

Step 1: Gather (Label) a Custom Dataset. Move it to Your Cloud VM.

Method 1: Using Google's Open Images Dataset

This method is the method I recommend as you can gather thousands of images and auto-generate their labels within minutes! Gathering a dataset from Google's Open Images Dataset and using OIDv4 toolkit to generate labels is easy and time efficient. The dataset contains labeled images for over 600 classes! [Explore the Dataset Here!](#)

Method 2: Manually Labeling Images with Annotation Tool

```
In [15]: # this is where my zip is stored (I created a yolov3 folder where I will get my required files
!ls /mydrive/yolov3_cat_eye

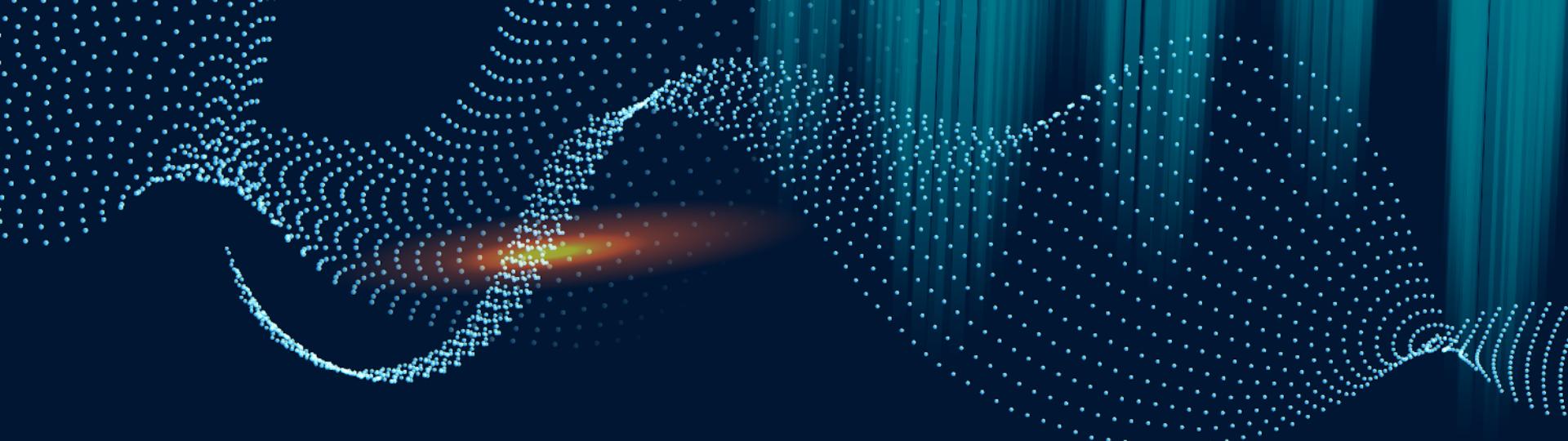
backup generate_train.py obj.data obj.names obj.zip yolov3_custom.cfg

In [16]: # copy the .zip file into the root directory of cloud VM
!cp /mydrive/yolov3_cat_eye/obj.zip ../

In [17]: # unzip the zip file and its contents should now be in /darknet/data/obj
!unzip ../obj.zip -d data/
```

...

Step 2: Configuring Files for Training



04

Future

What's next?



Customized training is great,
but...





labeling is not

“Practically speaking, it’s impossible to label everything in the world. There are also some tasks for which there’s simply not enough labeled data, such as training translation systems for low-resource languages.”

—Yann LeCun





Self-Supervised Learning

Learn directly from the data without labeling

SEER

84.2% top-1 accuracy
on ImageNet

Self-supERvised Learning

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SEER: The start of a more powerful, flexible, and accessible era for computer vision

March 4, 2021

arXiv paper

Self-supervised Pretraining of Visual Features in the Wild

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Mannat Singh¹ Vitaliy Liptchinsky¹ Ishan Misra¹ Armand Joulin¹ Piotr Bojanowski¹

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Code: <https://github.com/facebookresearch/vissl>

Abstract

Recently, self-supervised learning methods like MoCo [22], SimCLR [8], BYOL [20] and SwAV [7] have reduced the gap with supervised methods. These results have been achieved in a control environment, that is the highly curated ImageNet dataset. However, the premise of self-supervised learning is that it can learn from any random image and from any unbounded dataset. In this work, we explore if self-supervision lives up to its expectation by training large models on random, uncurated images with no supervision. Our final SELF-supERvised (SEER) model, a RegNetY with 1.3B parameters trained on 1B random images with 512 GPUs achieves 84.2% top-1 accuracy, surpassing the best self-supervised pretrained model by 1% and confirming that self-supervised learning works in a real world setting. Interestingly, we also observe that self-supervised models are good few-shot learners achieving 77.9% top-1 with access to only 10% of ImageNet.

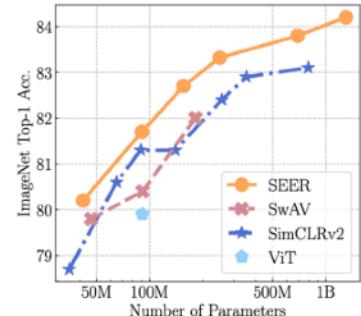


Figure 1: Performance of large pretrained models on ImageNet. We pretrain our SEER models on an uncurated and random images. They

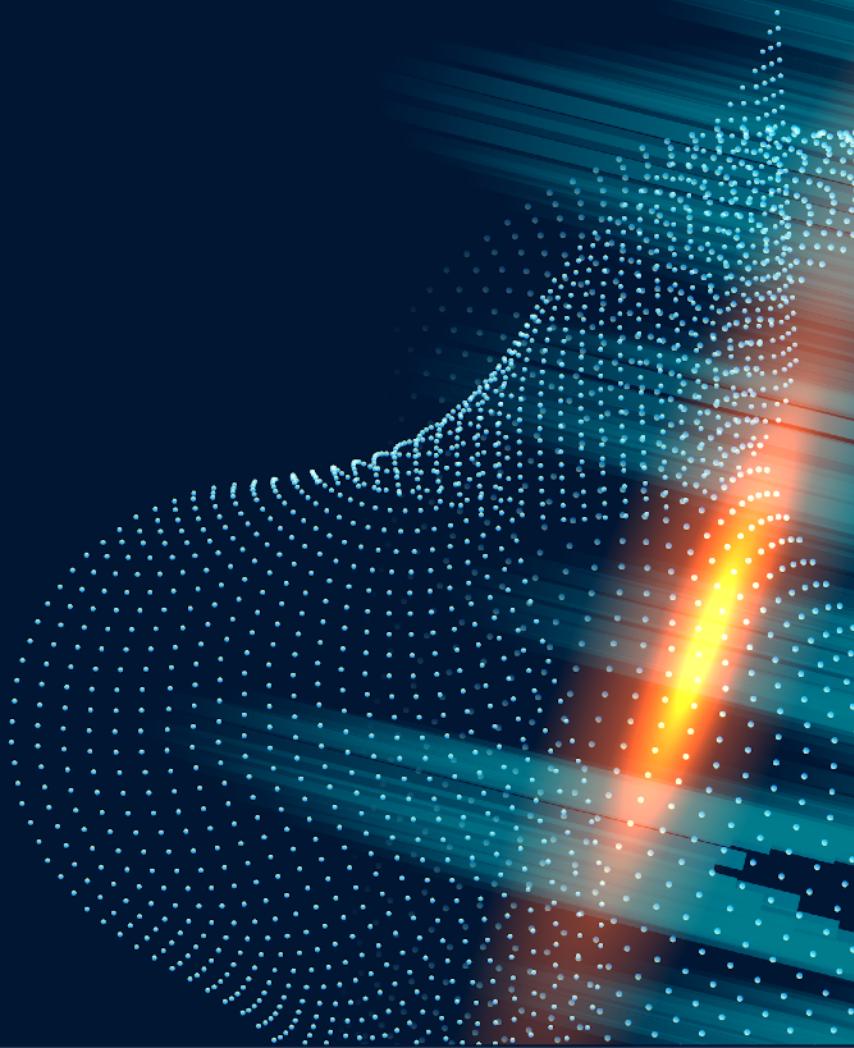
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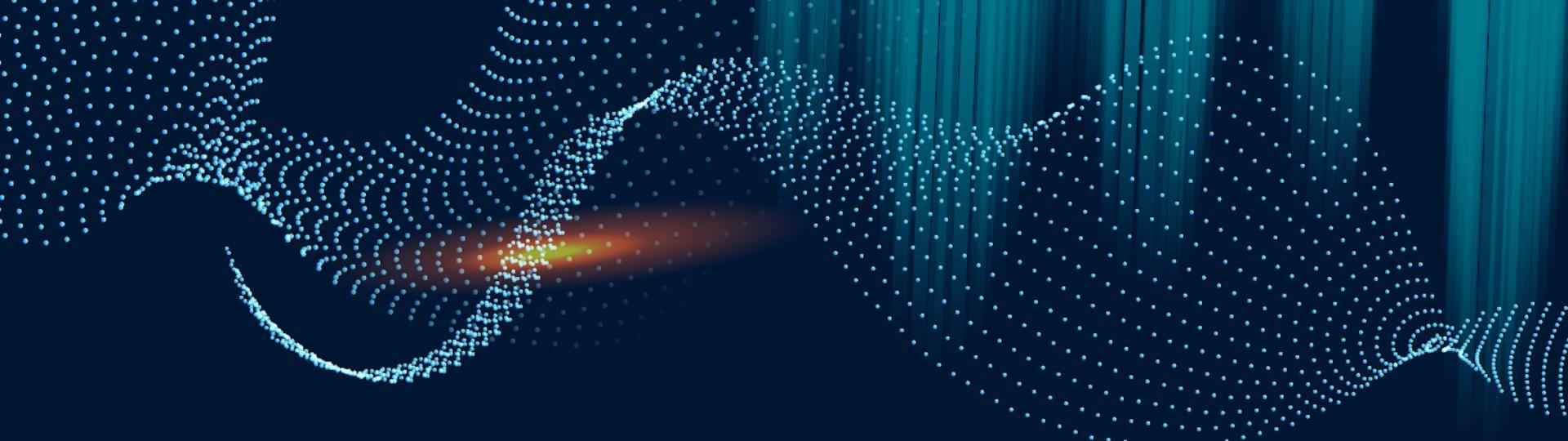
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ILSVRC error rates

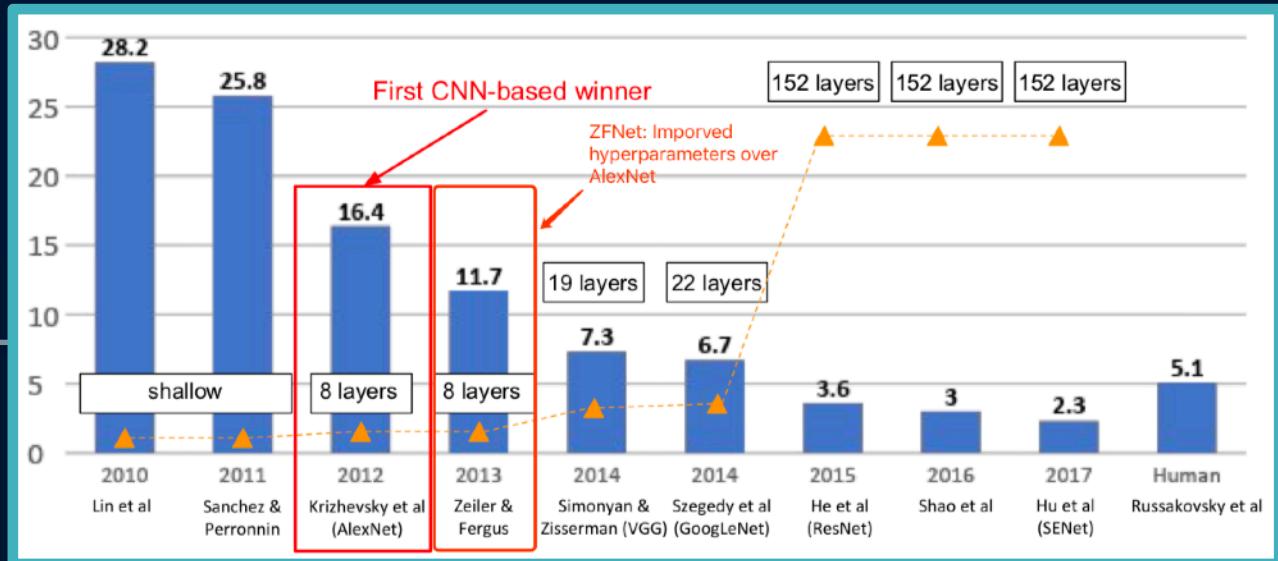
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AlexNet (Krizhevsky et al.)



Face detection
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ILSVRC Winners (ImageNet Large Scale Visual Recognition Challenge)



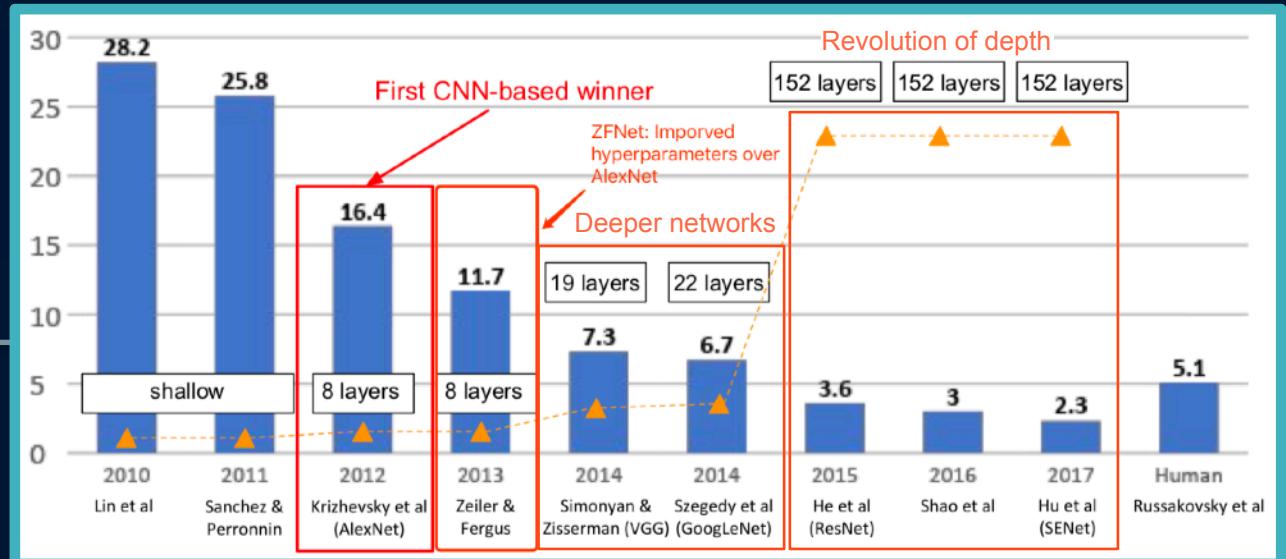
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