

DEEP LEARNING WORKSHOP

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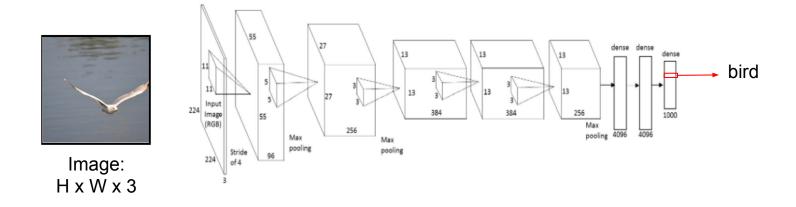
Day 2 Lecture 12 Attention Models



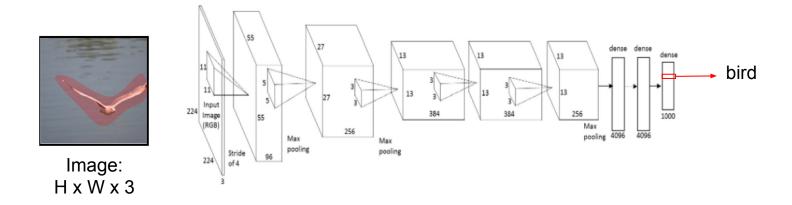
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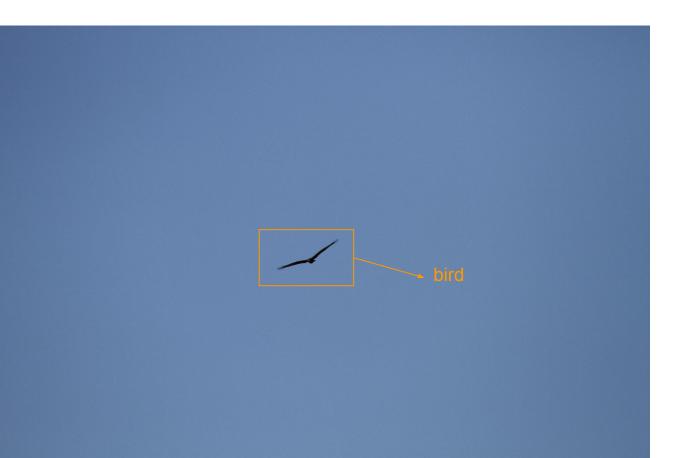


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...despite the fact that not all pixels are equally important

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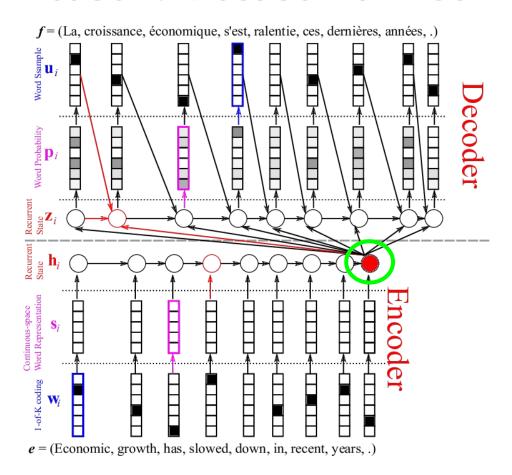
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Encoder & Decoder for Machine Translation

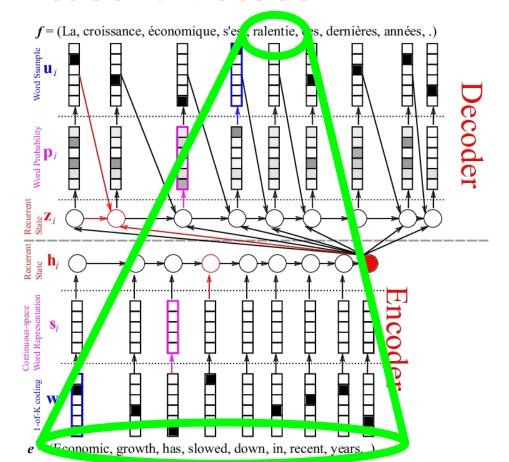


<u>Limtation 1</u>: The whole information is encoded in a <u>fixed-size vector</u>, no matter the length of the input sentence.





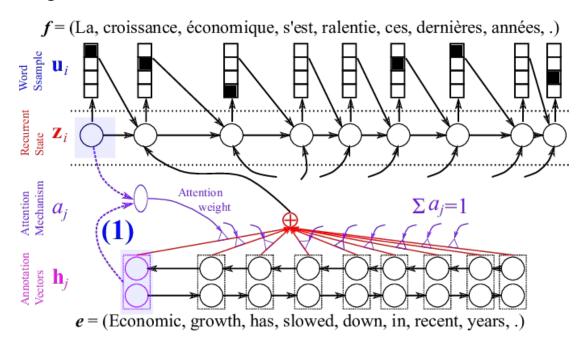
Encoder & Decoder



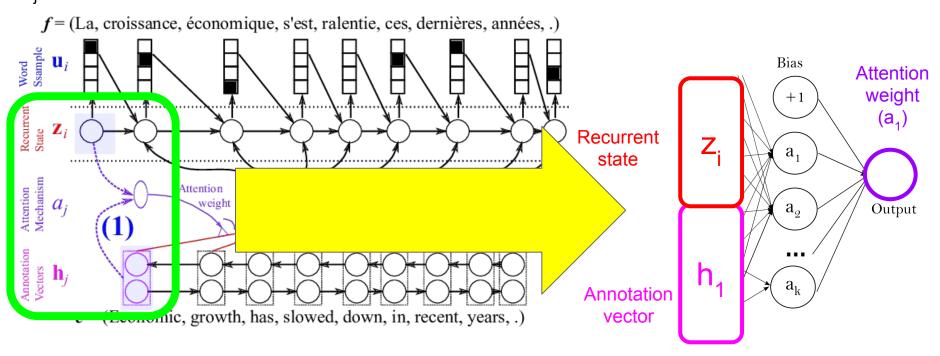
<u>Limitation 2</u>: All output predictions are based on the **final and static** recurrent state of the encoder (h_{τ})

No matter the output word being predicted at each time step, all input words are considered in an equal way.

The vector to be fed to the RNN at each timestep is a weighted sum of all the annotation vectors.

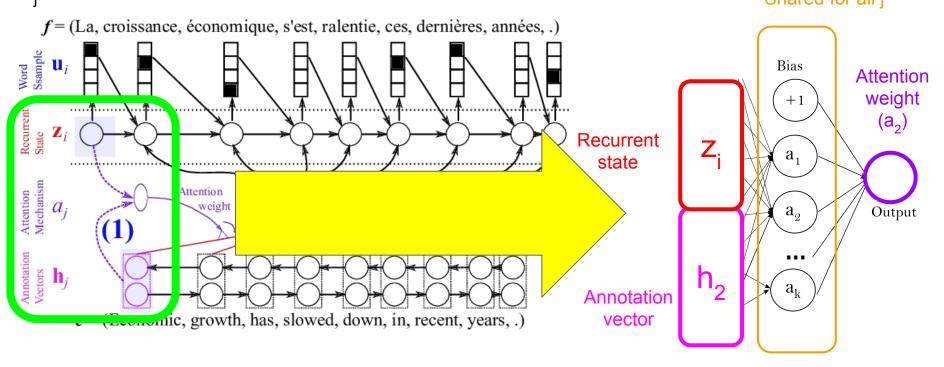


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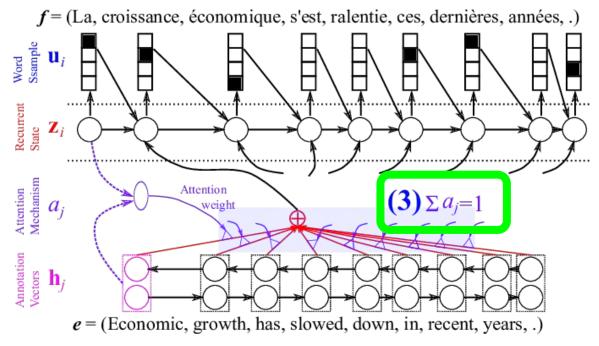


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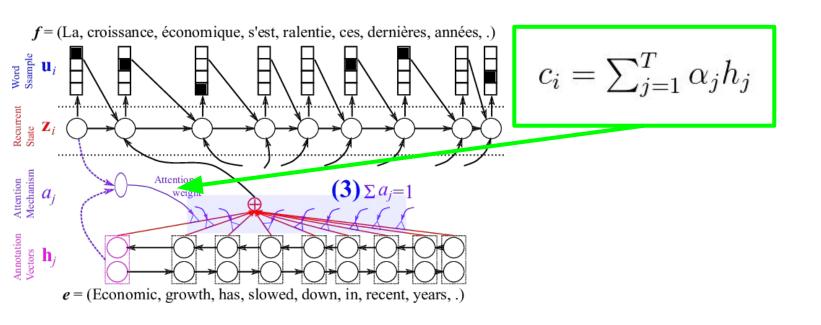
Shared for all j



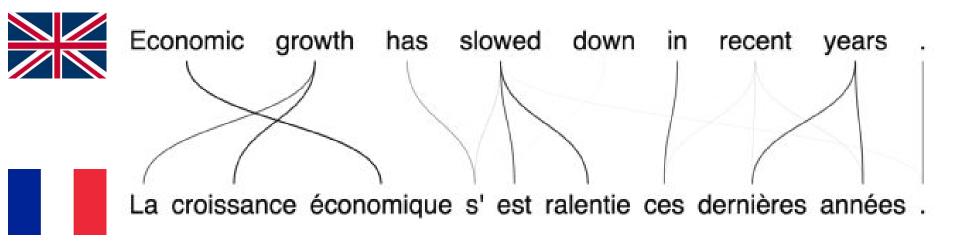
Once a relevance score (weight) is estimated for each word, they are normalized with a softmax function so they sum up to 1.



Finally, a context-aware representation c_i for the output word at timestep i can be defined as:

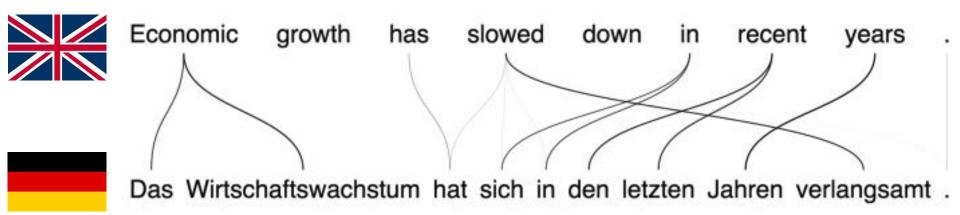


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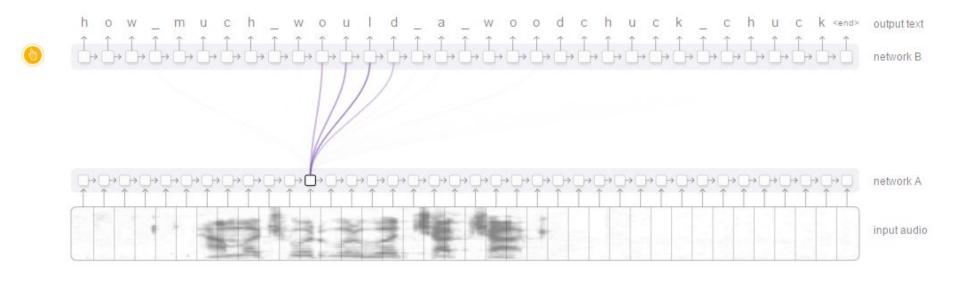
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Chan et al. <u>Listen, Attend and Spell.</u> ICASSP 2016 Source: <u>distill.pub</u>

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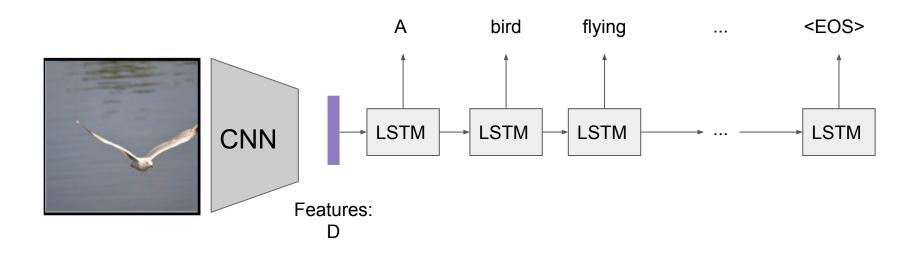
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Input: Image; Output: Text

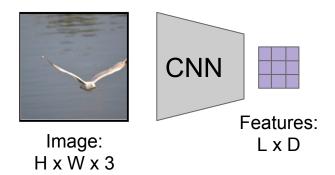


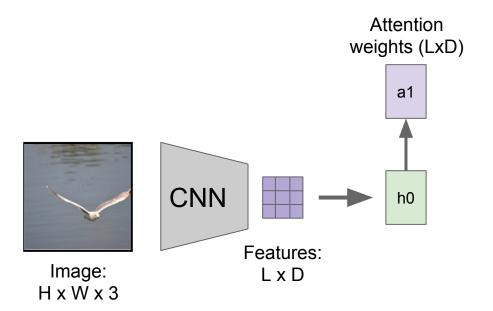
A bird flying over a body of water

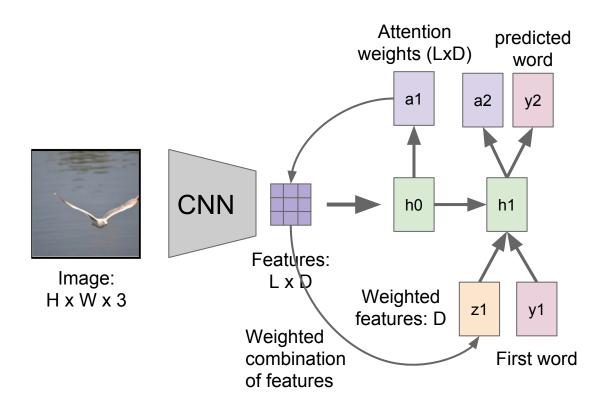
LSTM Decoder for Image Captioning

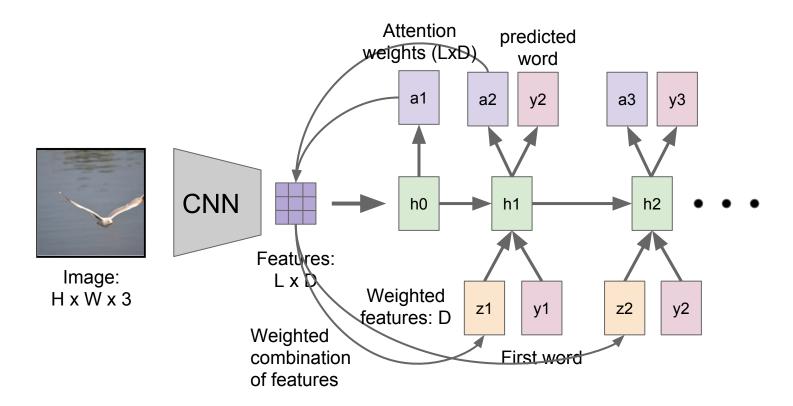


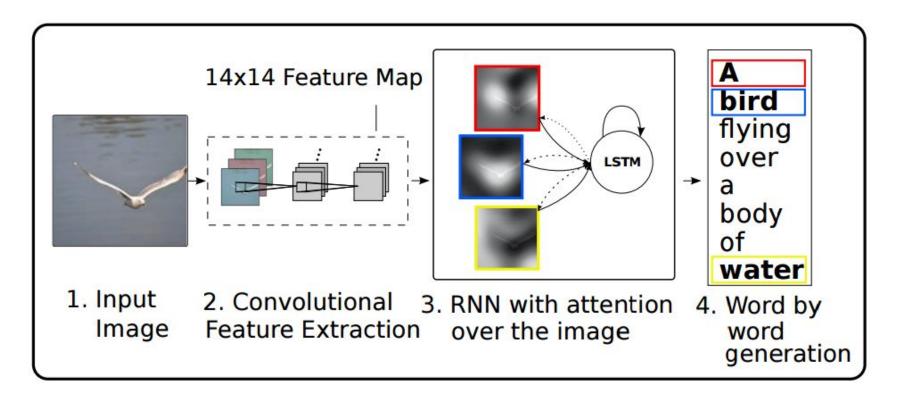
The LSTM decoder "sees" the input only at the beginning!

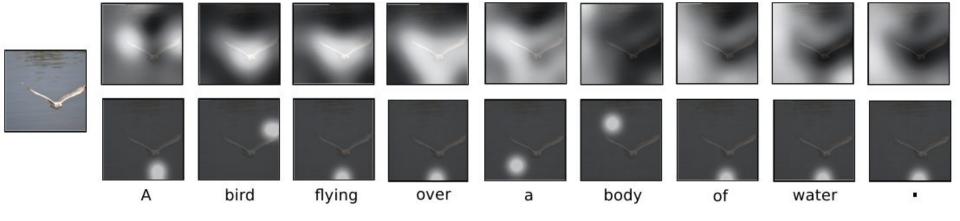














A woman is throwing a <u>frisbee</u> in a park.



A dog is standing on a hardwood floor.



A <u>stop</u> sign is on a road with a mountain in the background.



A little <u>girl</u> sitting on a bed with a teddy bear.

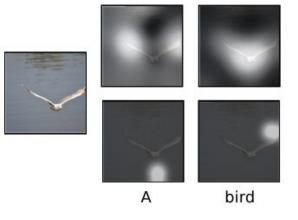


A group of <u>people</u> sitting on a boat in the water.

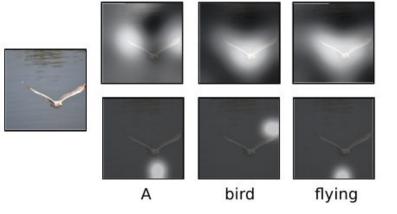


A giraffe standing in a forest with <u>trees</u> in the background.

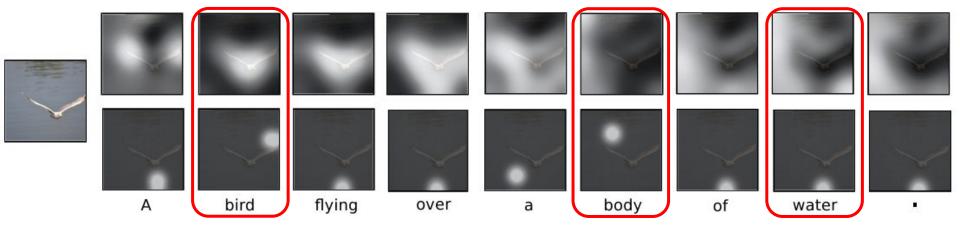
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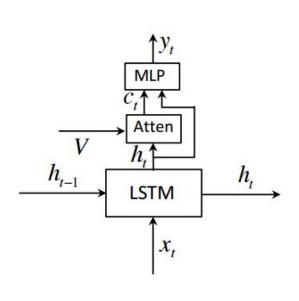


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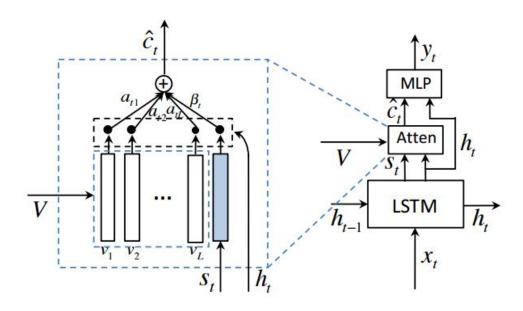


Can we focus on the image only when necessary?

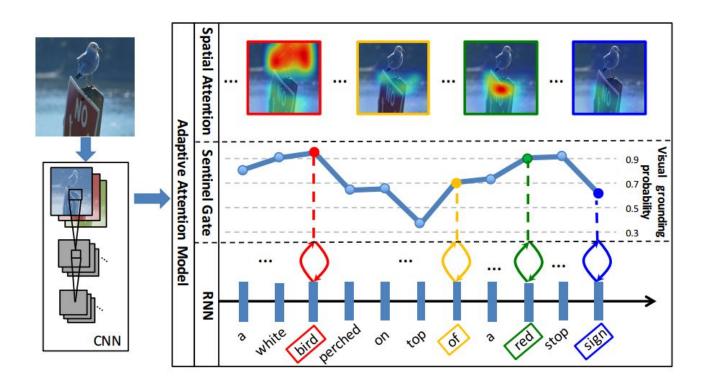




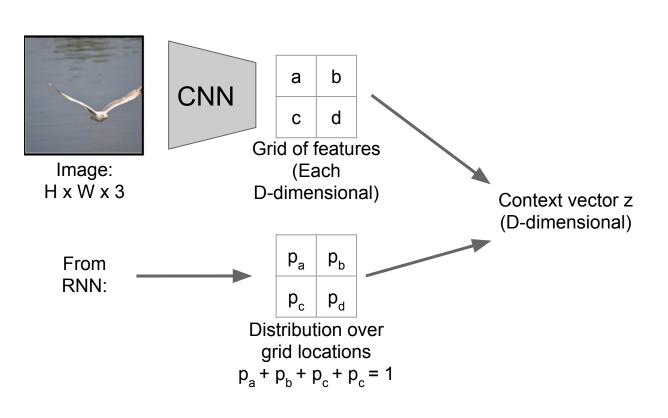
"Regular" Attention



Attention with Sentinel



Soft Attention

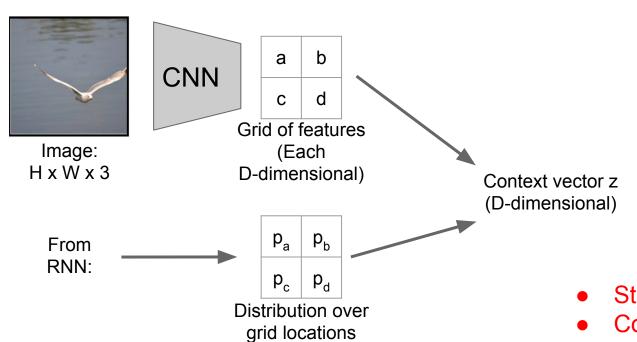


Soft attention:

Summarize ALL locations $z = p_a a + p_b b + p_c c + p_d d$

Derivative dz/dp is nice! Train with gradient descent

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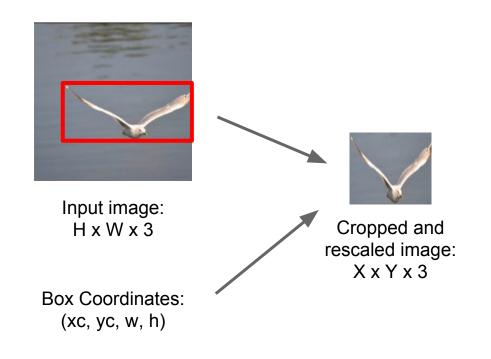
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Differentiable function
Train with gradient descent

- Still uses the whole input!
- Constrained to fix grid

 $p_a + p_b + p_c + p_c = 1$

Hard Attention



Hard attention:

Sample a subset of the input



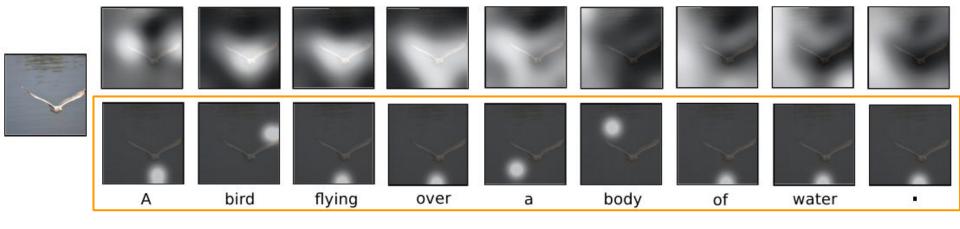
Not a differentiable function!



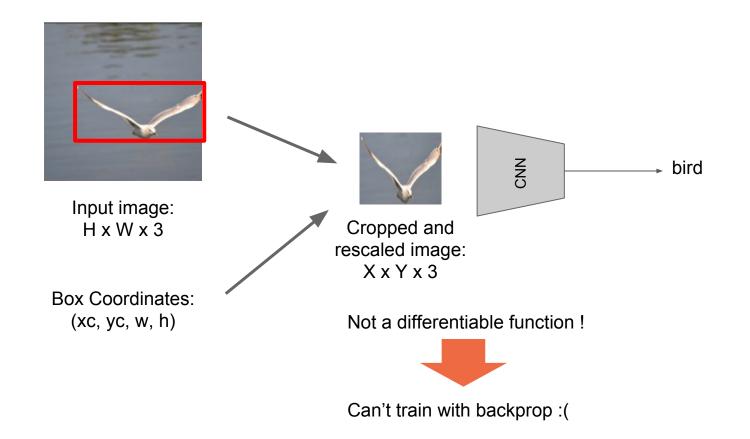
Can't train with backprop:(

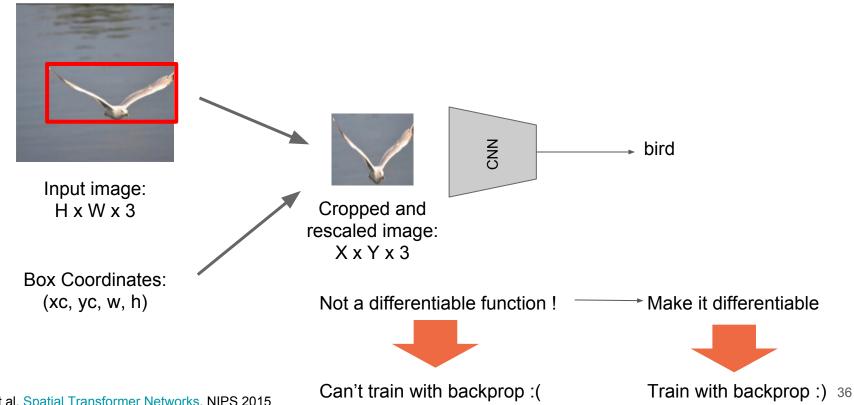


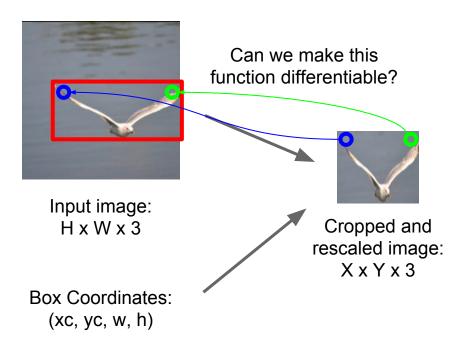
Need other optimization strategies e.g.: reinforcement learning



Hard Attention





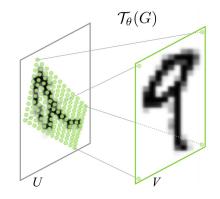


Mapping given by box coordinates (translation + scale)

Idea: Function mapping pixel coordinates (xt, yt) of output to pixel coordinates (xs, ys) of input

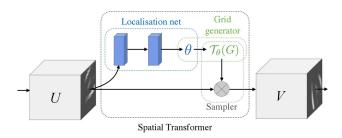
Network attends to input by predicting θ

$$\begin{pmatrix} x_i^s \\ y_i^s \end{pmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \theta_{11} & \theta_{12} & \theta_{13} \\ \theta_{21} & \theta_{22} & \theta_{23} \end{bmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} x_i^t \\ y_i^t \\ 1 \end{pmatrix}$$



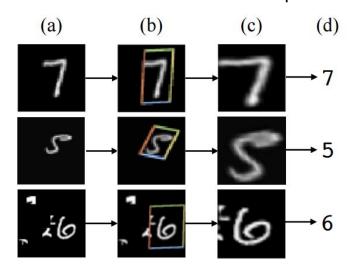
Repeat for all pixels in *output*

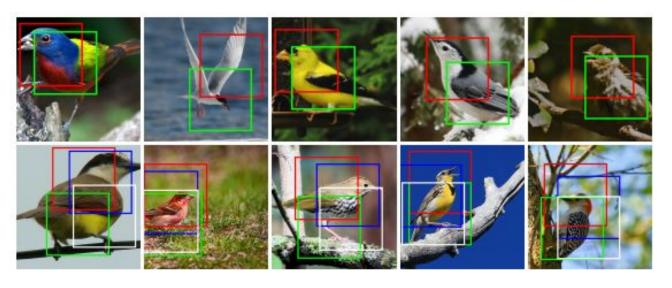
Differentiable module



Easy to incorporate in any network, anywhere!

Insert spatial transformers into a classification network and it learns to attend and transform the input

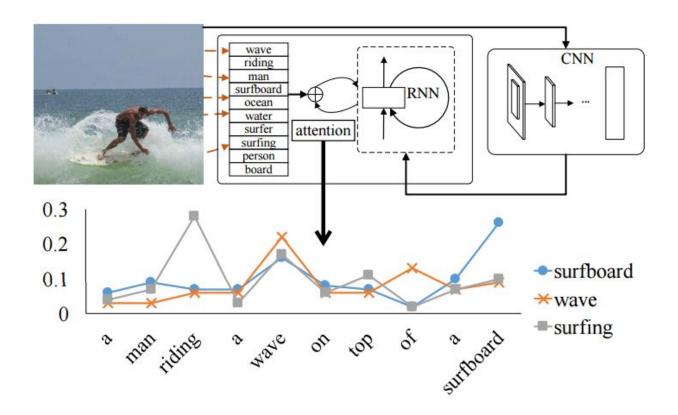




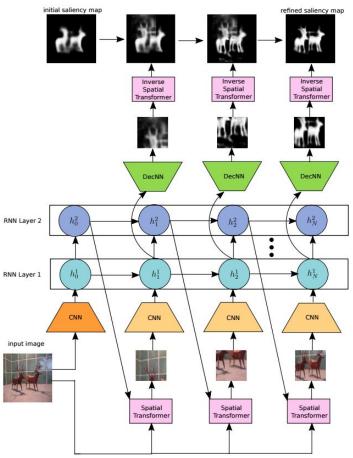
Fine-grained classification

Also used as an alternative to Rol pooling in proposal-based detection & segmentation pipelines

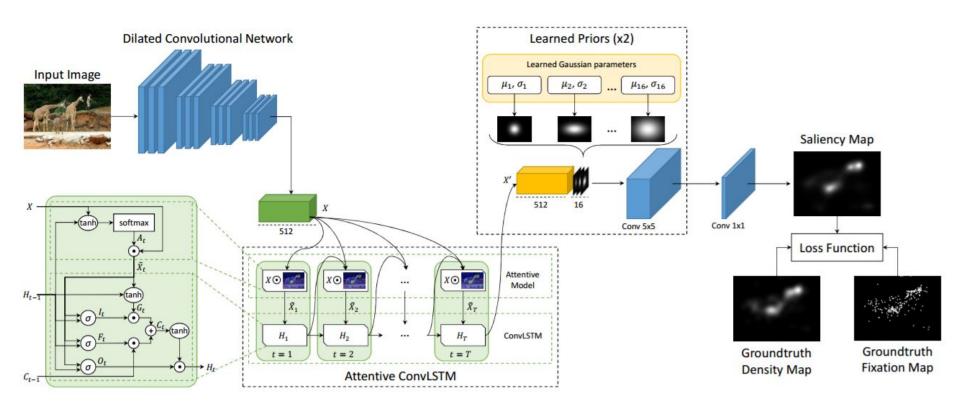
Semantic Attention: Image Captioning



Visual Attention: Saliency Detection

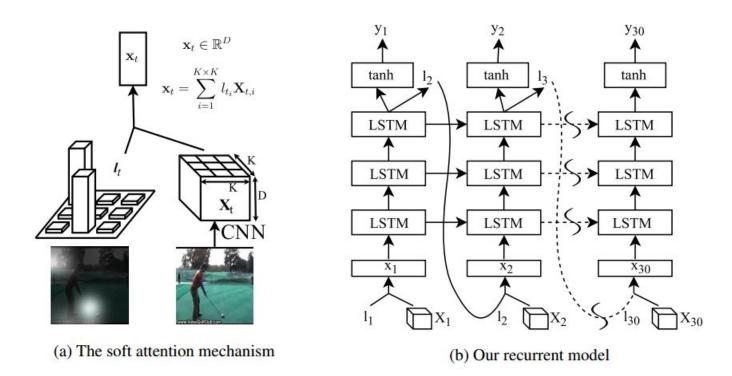


Visual Attention: Fixation Prediction



Cornia et al. Predicting Human Eye Fixations via an LSTM-based Saliency Attentive Model.

Visual Attention: Action Recognition



Deformable Convolutions

Dynamic & learnable receptive field

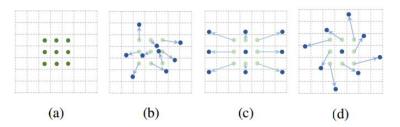
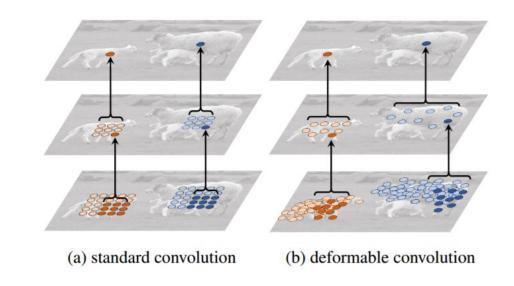


Figure 1: Illustration of sampling grids in 3×3 regular and deformable convolutions. (a) regular sampling grid (green points) of standard convolution. (b) deformed sampling grid with augmented offsets (blue arrows) in deformable convolution. (c)(d) are special cases of (b), showing that the deformable convolution generalizes scale, aspect ratio and rotation transformations.



Dai, Qi, Xiong, Li, Zhang et al. Deformable Convolutional Networks. arXiv Mar 2017

Questions?