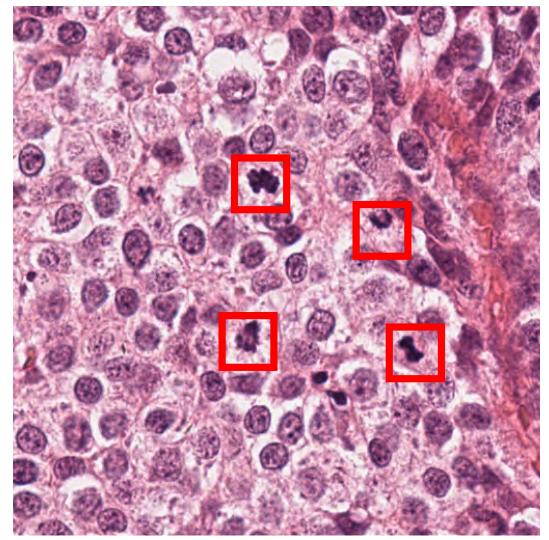


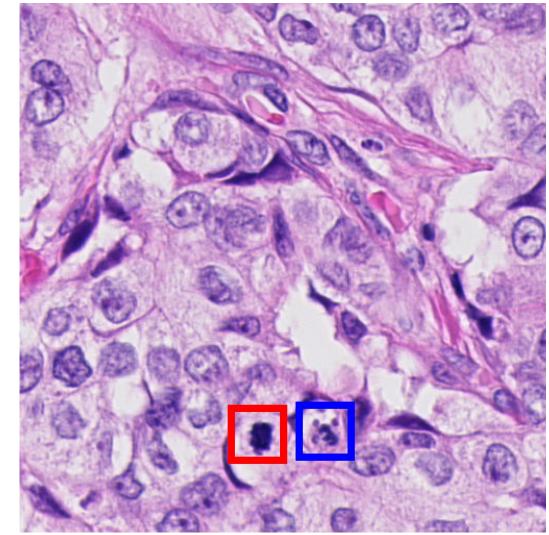
Histopathological Image Analysis with Style-Augmented Feature Domain Mixing for Improved Generalization

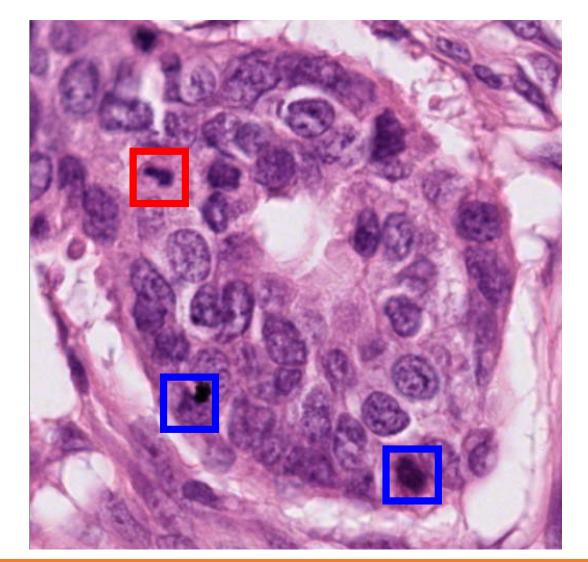


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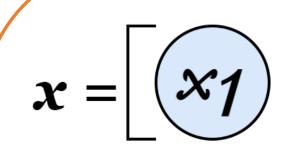








- . Histopathological images are vital for medical diagnosis and treatment planning, providing microscopic insights into tissues and organs.
- . Accurate interpretation is challenging due to variations in tissue preparation, staining, and imaging protocols, resulting in differences in image quality, tissue morphology, and staining intensity.
- Domain generalization in machine learning aims to address this challenge by enabling models to generalize to new domains or datasets.
- . In histopathological images, domain generalization methods seek to enhance model generalizability by reducing dataset bias effects and increasing robustness to protocol variations.
- . Style transfer-based data augmentation, exemplified by StainGAN, StainNet, and STRAP, transfers styles or textures between images, improving model generalization by diversifying training data. However, this approach has drawbacks, including time-consuming augmentation and potential collinearity issues between artistic styles.
- . In contrast, the proposed method introduces feature domain style mixing, utilizing adaptive instance normalization to mix feature statistics from different images, saving time, reducing computation, and mitigating style dependencies.





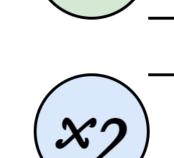


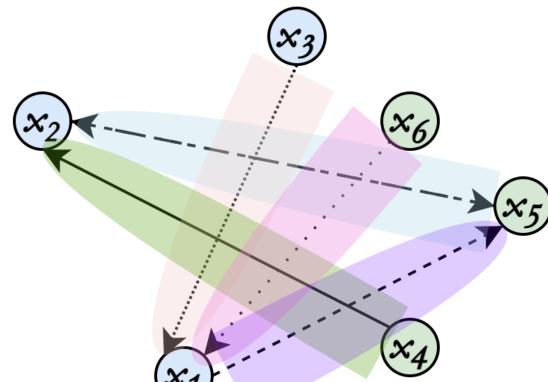


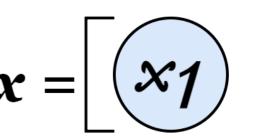










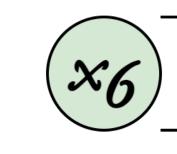




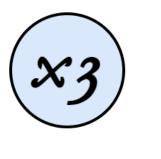






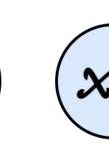


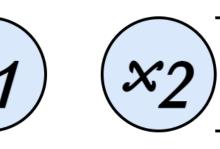
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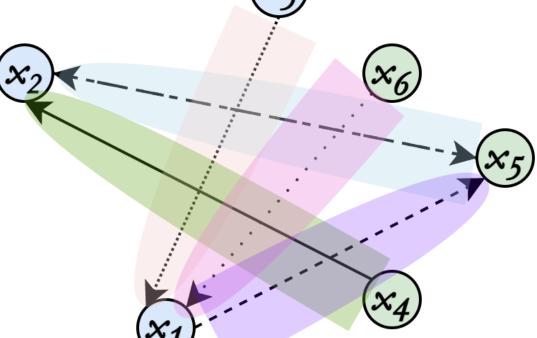


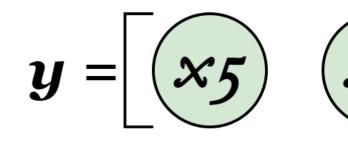


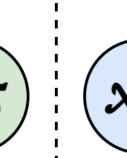


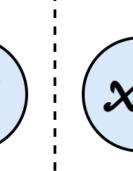


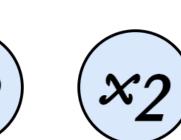


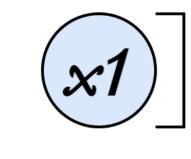












- (a) Shuffling batch w/ random shuffle
- (b) Least Correlated samples
- (c) Shuffling batch w/ dot product

A graphical illustration of FuseStyle. The shaded areas in (b) are the simulated points for augmentation. The domain label of each sample is colour-coded. There can be cases where the dot product (correlation) is the least within the domain as highlighted in the dotted rectangle in (c)

$$\gamma_i = \lambda_i \sigma(x_i) + (1 - \lambda_i) \sigma(y_i), \qquad \beta_i = \lambda_i \mu(x_i) + (1 - \lambda_i) \mu(y_i)$$
$$\tilde{x}_i = \gamma_i \frac{x_i - \mu(x_i)}{\sigma(x_i)} + \beta_i$$

FEATURE MIXING

	STRA	P		FuseStyle				
		ccurac	$\mathrm{cy}(\%)$	Test Accuracy(%)				
Networks {Train,Test}	XR	S360	CS	XR	S360	CS		
${S360+CS,XR}$	67.33	87.99	84.67	77.56	91.07	90.46		
[XR+CS, S360]	88.35	76.78	91.14	90.06	75.16	92.16		
$\{XR+S360,CS\}$	88.92	92.70	74.28	86.65	88.96	74.10		

Classification using FuseStyle and STRAP on M IDOG 21 Dataset

Network	P	recisio	on		Recal		F1 Score			
	XR	$\overline{\mathrm{S360}}$ CS		XR	$\frac{1}{2}$ R $\frac{1}{2}$ S360 CS		XR S360		$\overline{\mathrm{CS}}$	
RetinaNet	0.91	0.93	0.93	0.76	0.3	0.76	0.83	0.45	0.84	
STRAP	0.85	0.91	0.88	0.88	0.70	0.95	0.87	0.79	0.92	
FuseStyle	0.82	0.92	0.90	0.92	0.76	0.90	0.87	0.83	0.90	

Mitotic Figure Detection Analysis on M IDOG'21 Challenge Dataset.

FuseStyle is applied between a layer, f_l , and f_{l+1} , and the output feature of the layer f_l is $z_l \in \mathbb{R}^{B \times C \times W \times H}$. Then, the correlation $\rho \in \mathbb{R}^{B \times B}$ between different samples of the current batch can be computed by:

$$\rho = \hat{z}_l \odot \hat{z}_l^T$$

Here \odot represents the matrix multiplication, $\{\widehat{z}_l \in \mathbb{R}^{B \times CWH}\}$ is the vectorized version of the z_l and T represents the transpose operation. Next, we set i^{th} sample of the reference batch, that is, y_i to be x_j , where $j = \arg\min_i \rho_i$ and $\rho_i \in \mathbb{R}^B$ is the i^{th} row of the matrix ρ . Then, the i^{th} sample of the batch x is mixed with i^{th} sample of the batch y as mentioned get \tilde{x}_i .

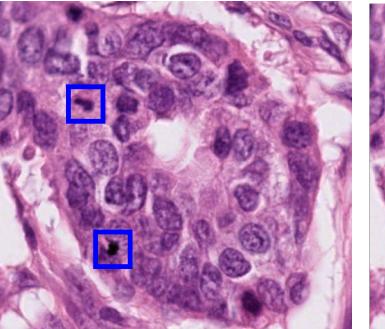
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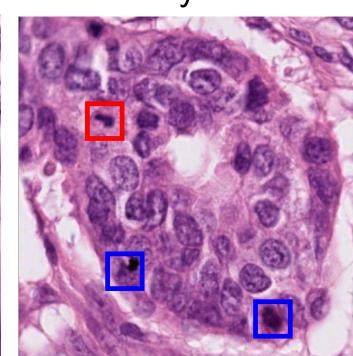
Network	Methods	XR	S360	CS	$\begin{array}{c} { m Time/epoch} \\ { m (sec)} \end{array}$	Network	Methods	XR	S360	CS	Time/epoch (sec)	
Train:	M1	76.42	89.45	88.76	08	Train:	M1	75.10	81.16	80.58	28	
S360 & CS	RA	77.56	91.07	90.46	08	S360 & CS	RA	74.27	83.59	79.74	28	
Test:	M2	67.05	88.64	90.29	08	Test:	M2	76.78	75.68	68.80	28	
XR	M3	74.43	87.18	88.76	111	XR	M3	78.74	83.28	81.24	331	
Train:	M1	84.09	71.59	85.18	08	Train:	M1	77.06	80.24	78.89	28	
XR & CS	RA	90.06	75.16	92.16	08	XR & CS	RA	80.84	80.24	81.62	28	
Test:	M2	90.34	75.65	91.65	08	Test:	M2	75.94	81.76	81.53	28	
S360	M3	83.07	78.90	89.95	111	S360	M3	81.26	81.76	79.26	331	
Train:	M1	88.64	89.45	72.40	08	Train:	M1	81.12	81.46	82.28	28	
XR & S360	RA	86.65	88.96	74.10	08	XR & S360	RA	81.34	84.19	82.75	28	
Test:	M2	87.78	90.91	76.32	08	Test:	M2	73.71	76.60	73.42	28	
CS	M3	86.34	87.34	78.02	111	CS	M3	80.14	83.89	74.08	331	

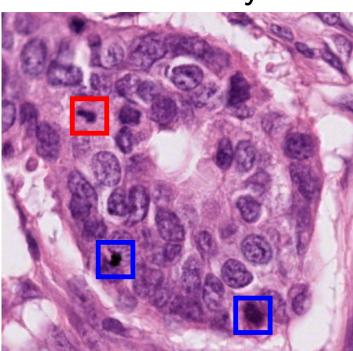
Ablation of Sample Selection Strategy using MIDOG'21 and MIDOG'22 dataset

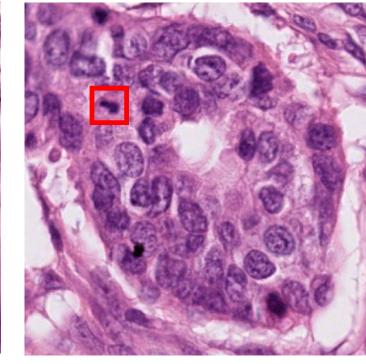
		·					DomainMix	IB-IRM	GroupDRO
Test Accuracy	93.7%	90.49%	77.1%	74.7%	70.3%	71.5%	69.7%	68.9%	68.4%

Comaprison of FuseStyle with SoTA methods on Camelyon17-WILDS









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Experimental Details:

Object Detection: Dataset—MIDOG'21 and MIDOG'22, Backbone—Retina Net

Classification: Dataset—Camelyon17 WILDS, MIDOG'21, Backbone—RestNet50