

# Segmentation and Detection

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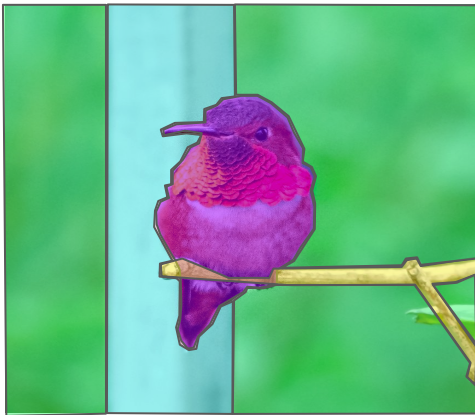
## Classification

- AlexNet
- GoogLeNet
- VGG
- ResNet

### Scores

- Hummingbird 0.8
- Robin 0.1
- Apple 0.05

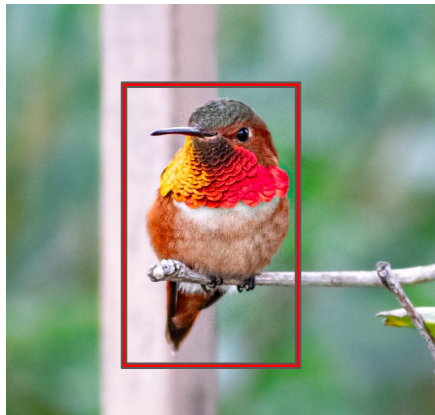
## Semantic Segmentation



hummingbird, post, branch, leaves

Pixelwise labels, no  
objects

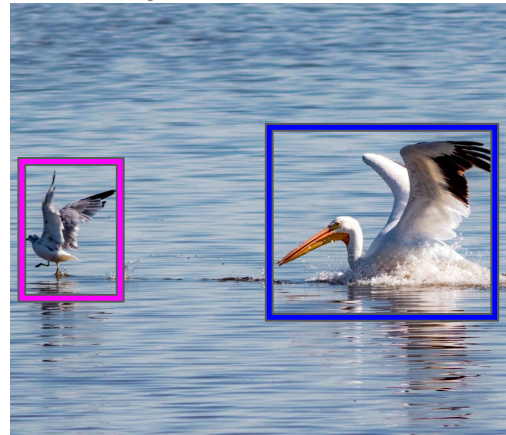
## Localization



Hummingbird

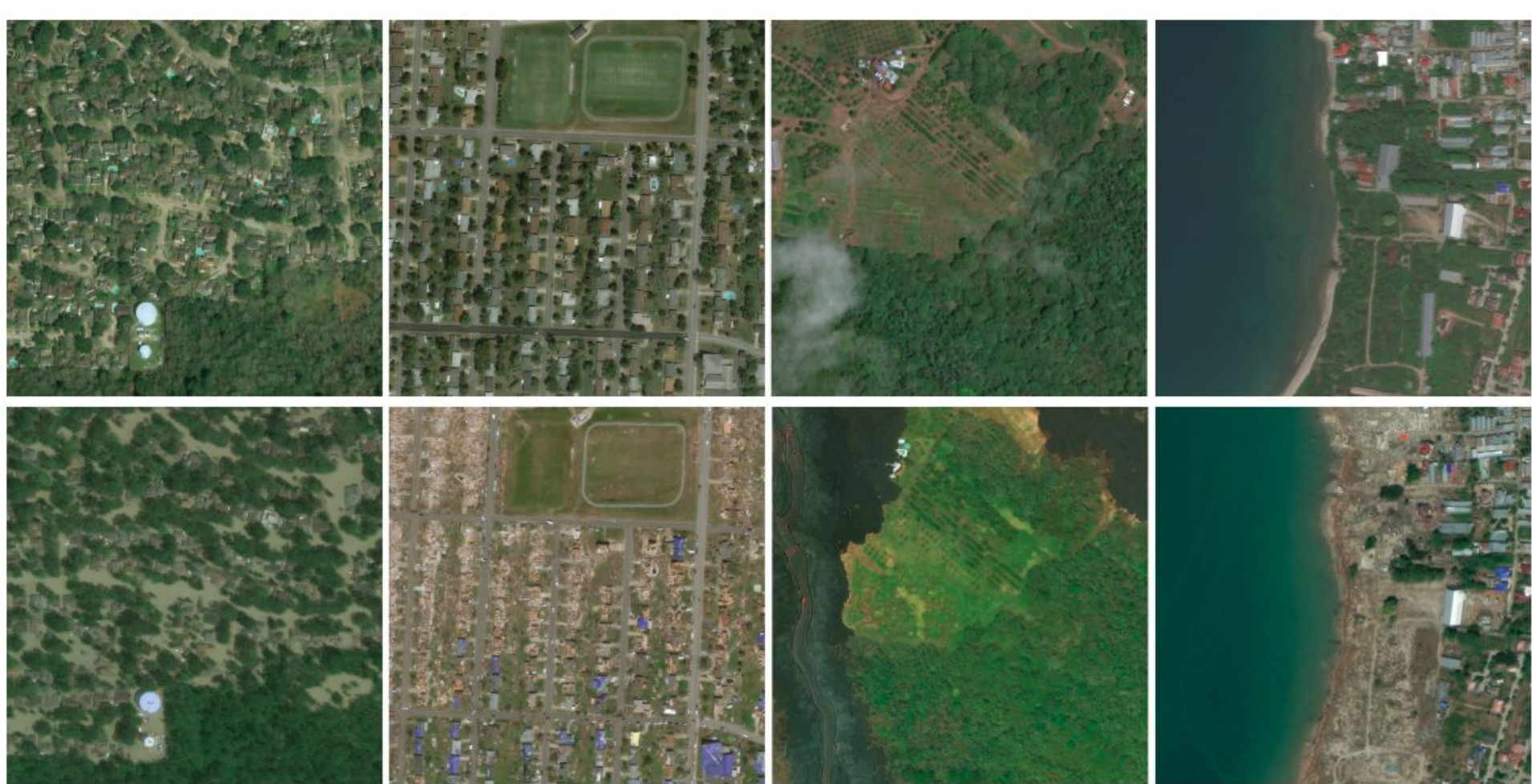
Single object

## Object Detection



gull, pelican

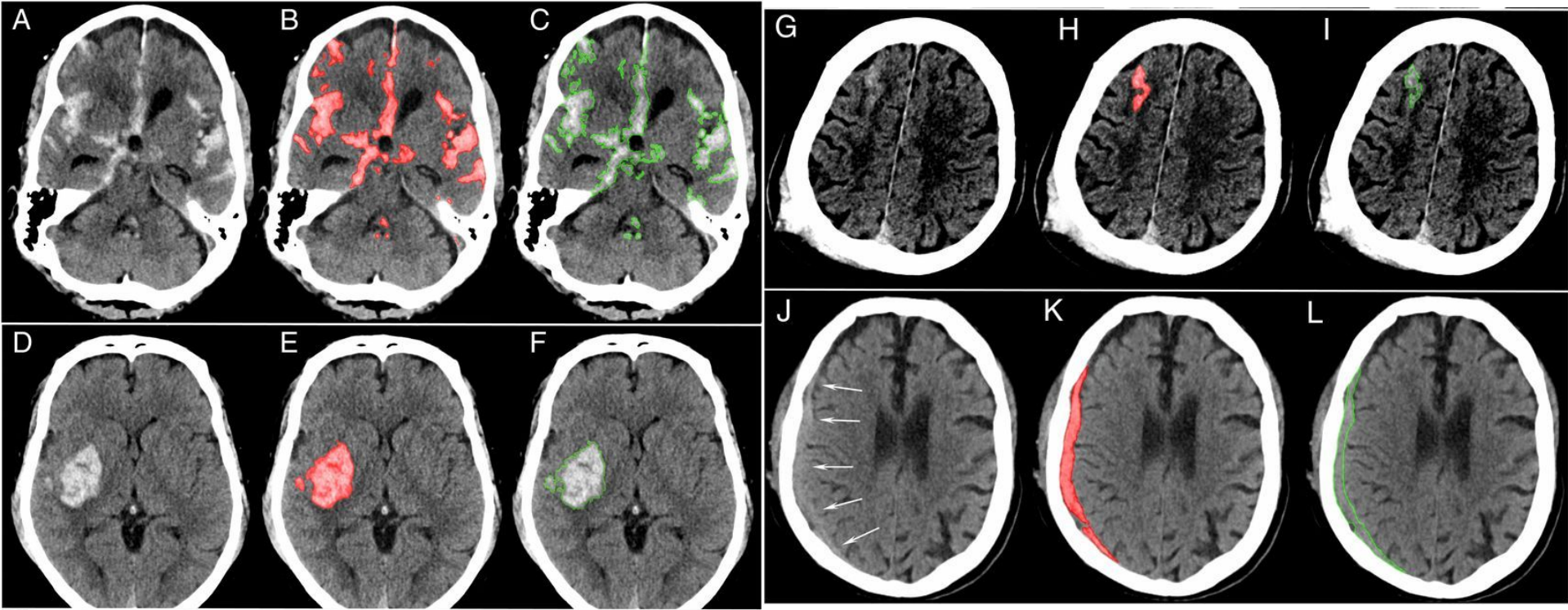
Multi-object



[Building Damage Assessment](#)

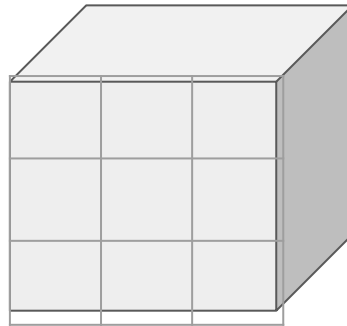
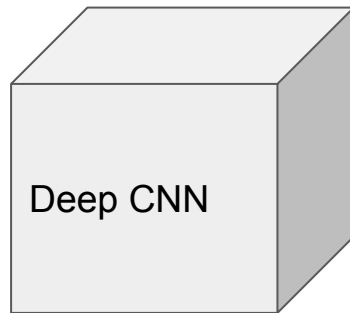






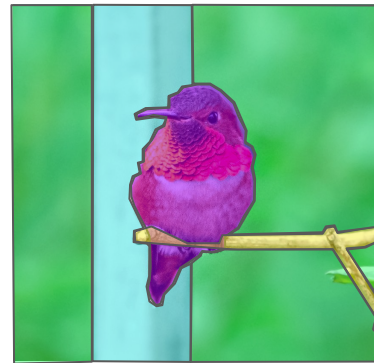
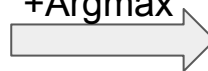
[Expert-level detection of acute intracranial hemorrhage on head computed tomography using deep learning](#)

# Segmentation

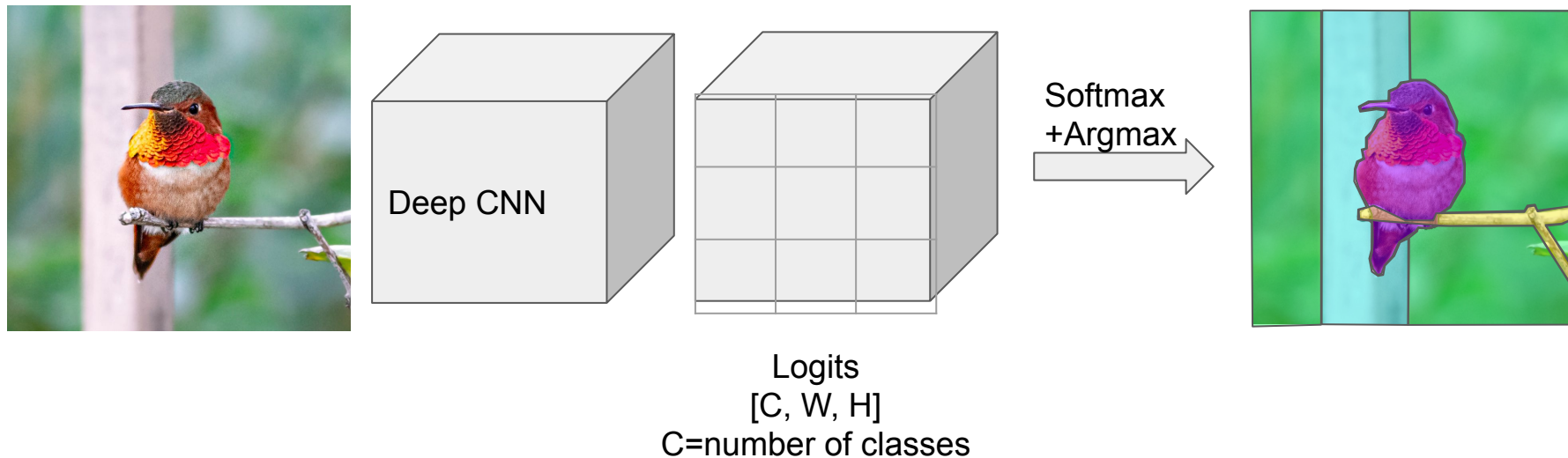


Logits  
[C, W, H]  
C=number of classes

Softmax  
+Argmax



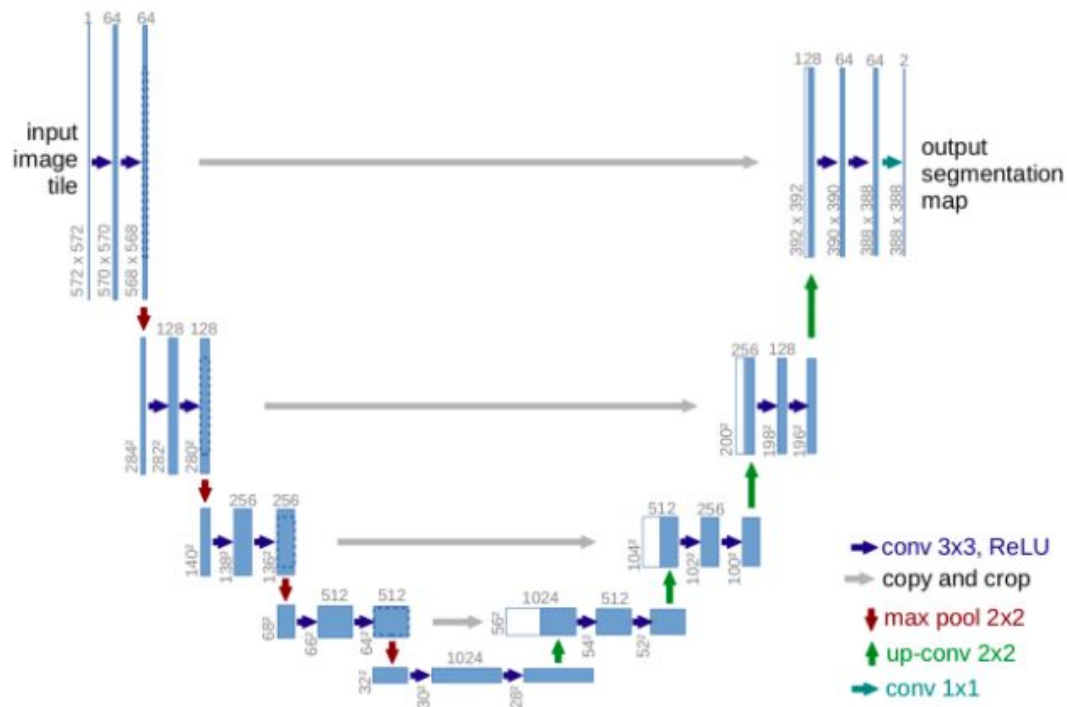
# Segmentation



- Deep CNN includes downsampling to reduce computational costs. Then upsample back to the original size.
- Sum (or average) cross entropy loss on each pixel in the output

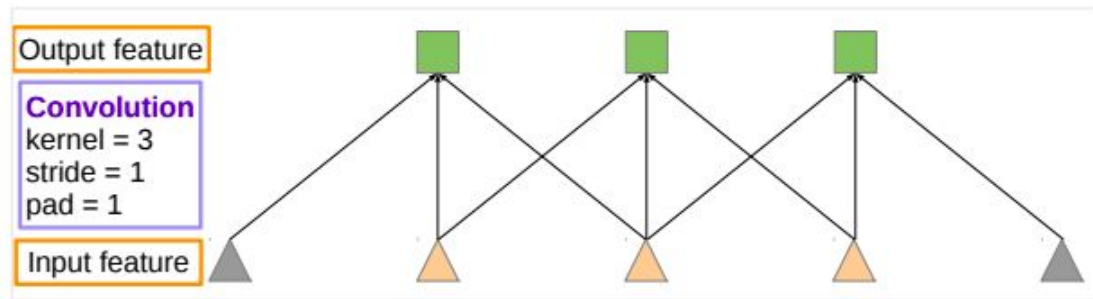


# (2015) U-Net

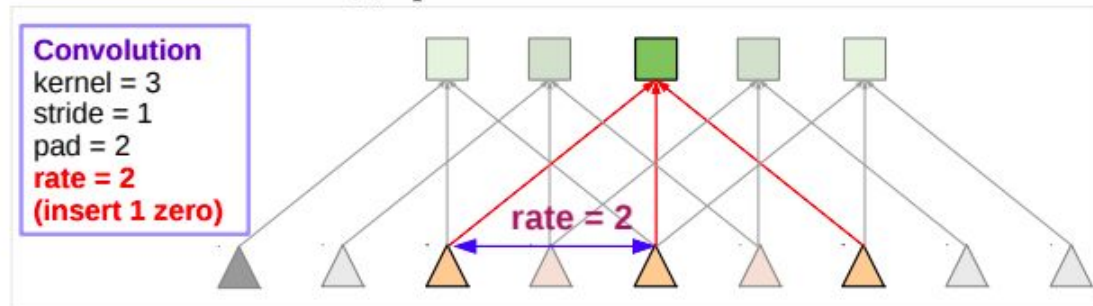


- Influential in medical imaging
- Skip connections all low level features to propagate up to higher level features

# (2016) DeepLab



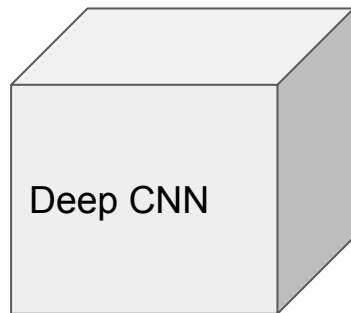
(a) Sparse feature extraction



(b) Dense feature extraction

- [DeepLab](#), [DeepLab V3](#)
- Atrous (Dilated) Convolutions
- Conditional Random Field (CRF)

# Localization

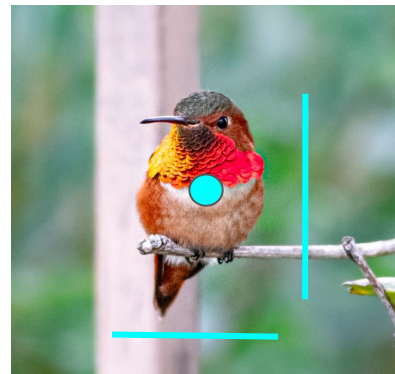


## Class Scores

Class  
Confidence

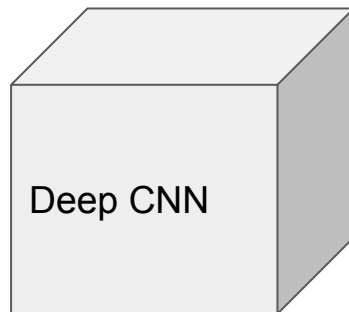
## Box Coordinates

X  
Y  
W  
H



Hummingbird Bird  
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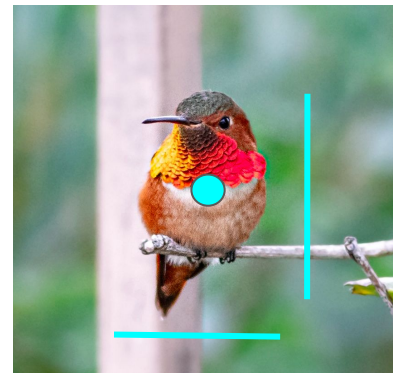


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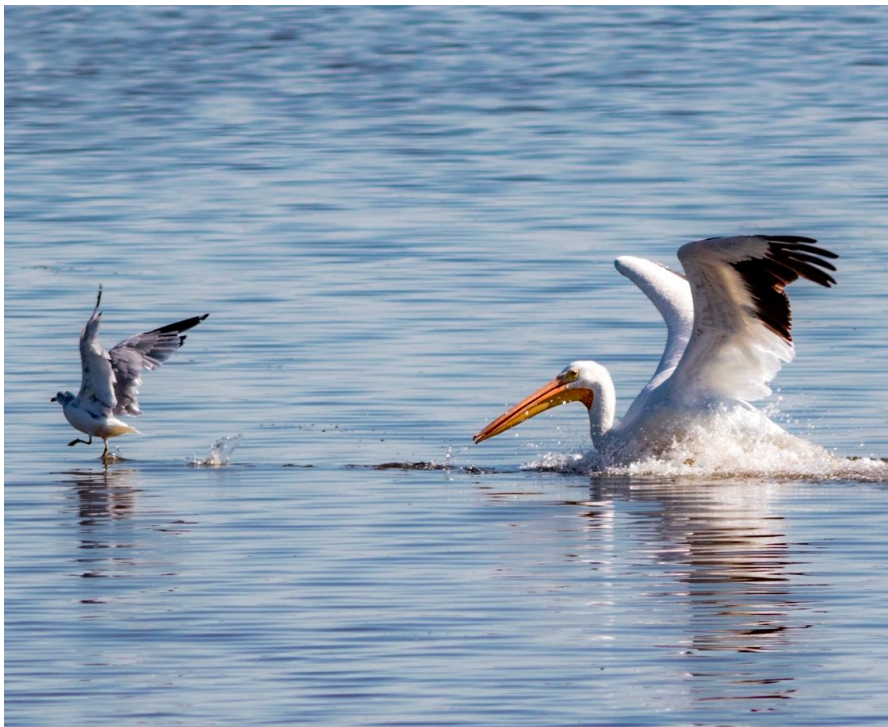


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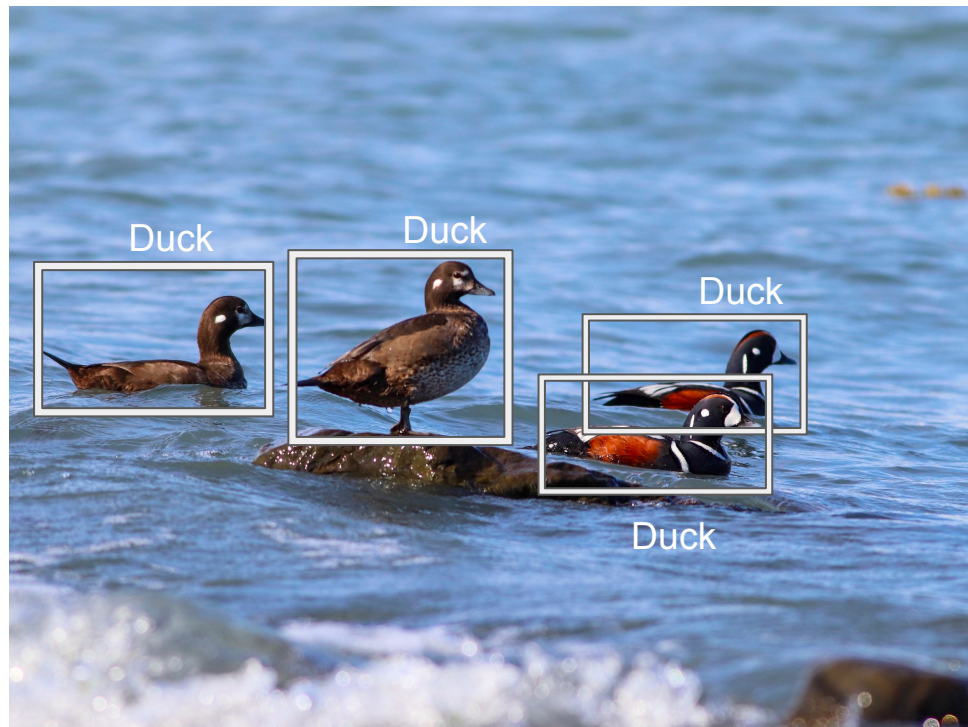
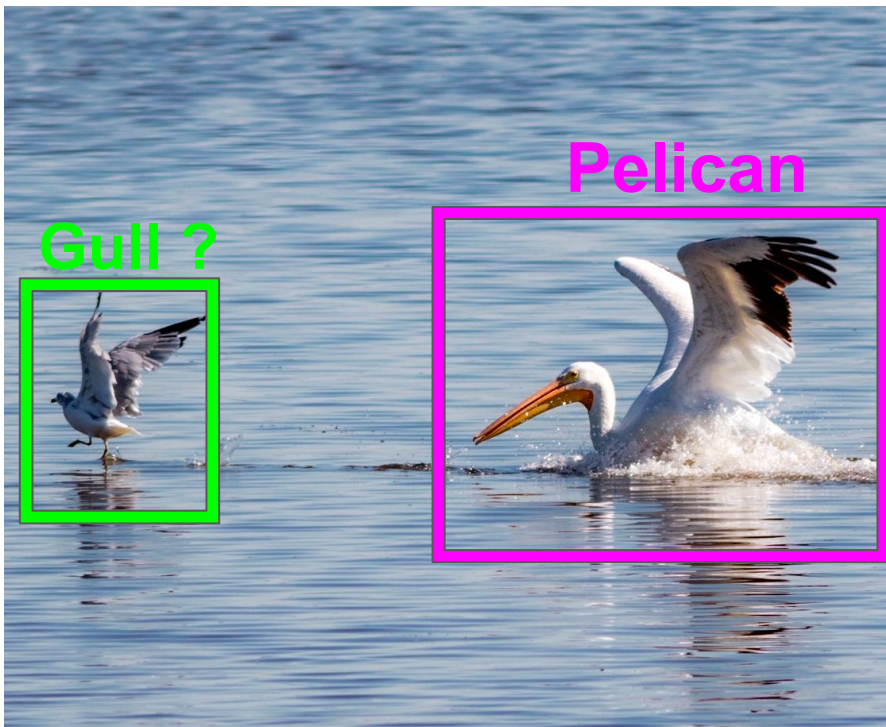
- Two losses: same softmax loss for classes and scores that you would use in image classification, some kind of regression loss for box coordinates.



# Detection

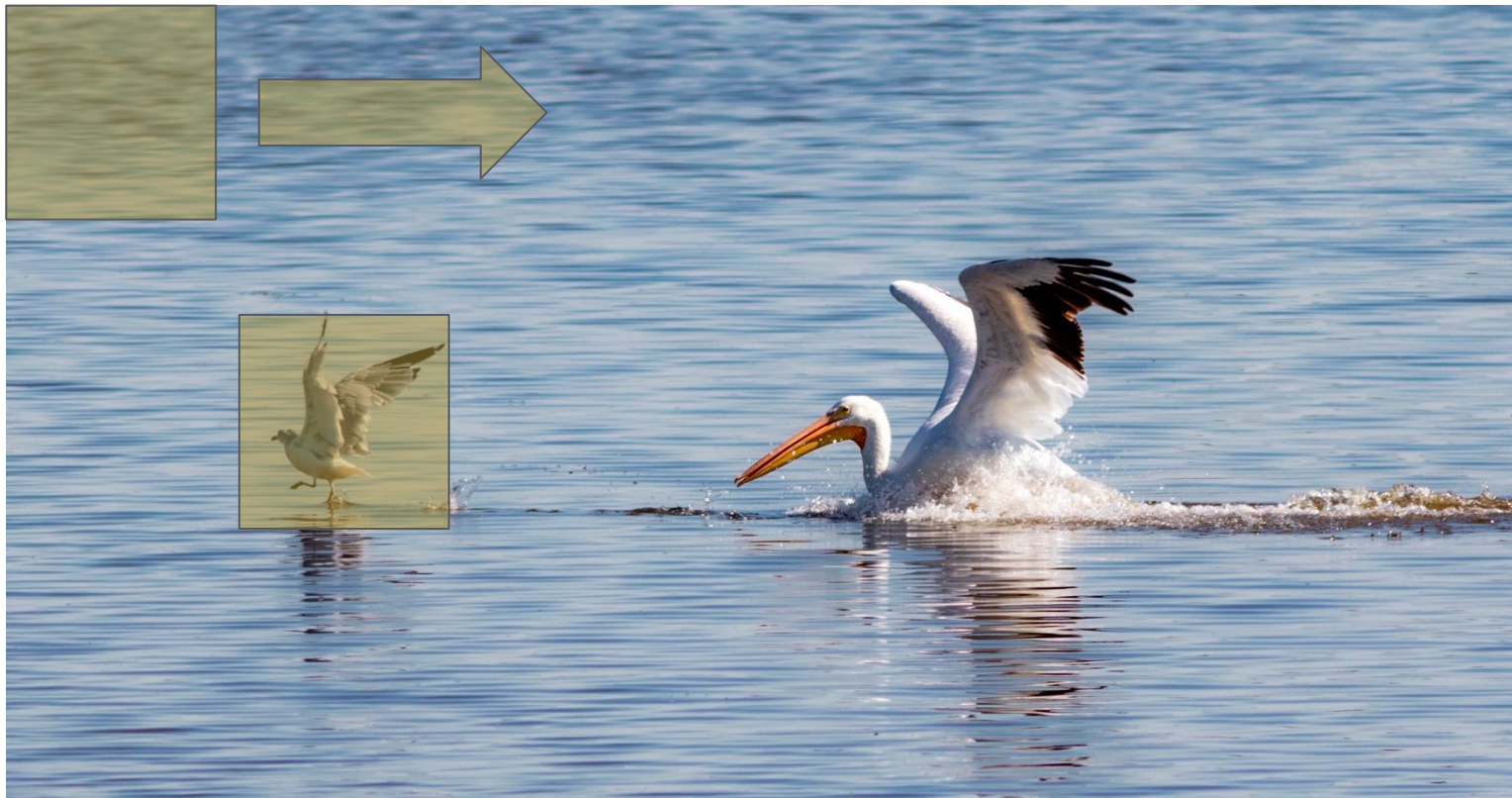


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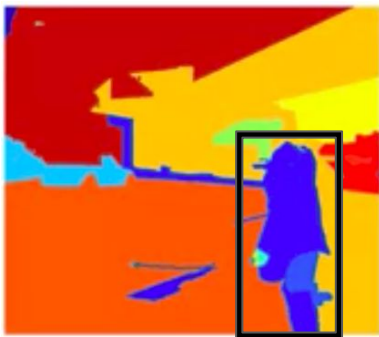
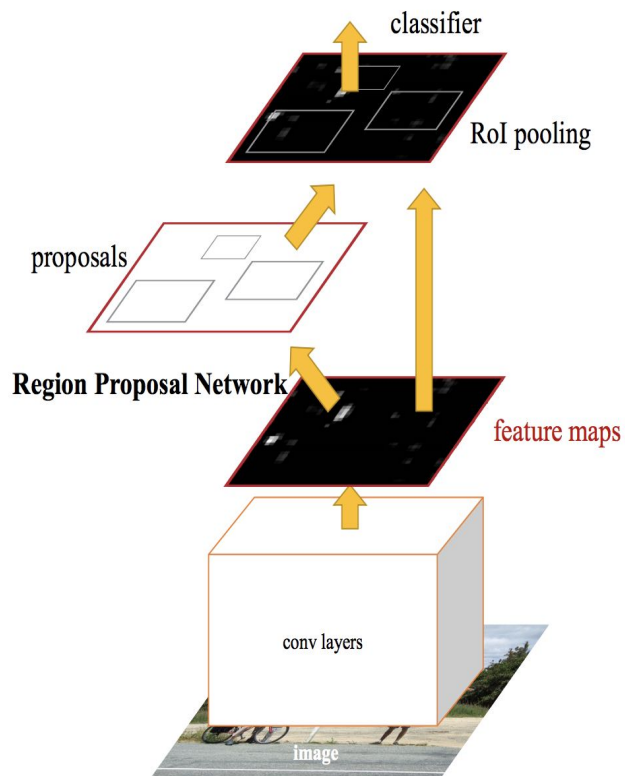




# Detection



## 2 Stage Detection: Regions with CNN (R-CNN)



- Narrow down candidate regions via semantic segmentation (Region Proposal Network)
- Train and inference times are slow
  - [R-CNN](#) (2014)
  - [Fast R-CNN](#) (2015)
  - [Faster R-CNN](#) (2015)





## One Stage Detection

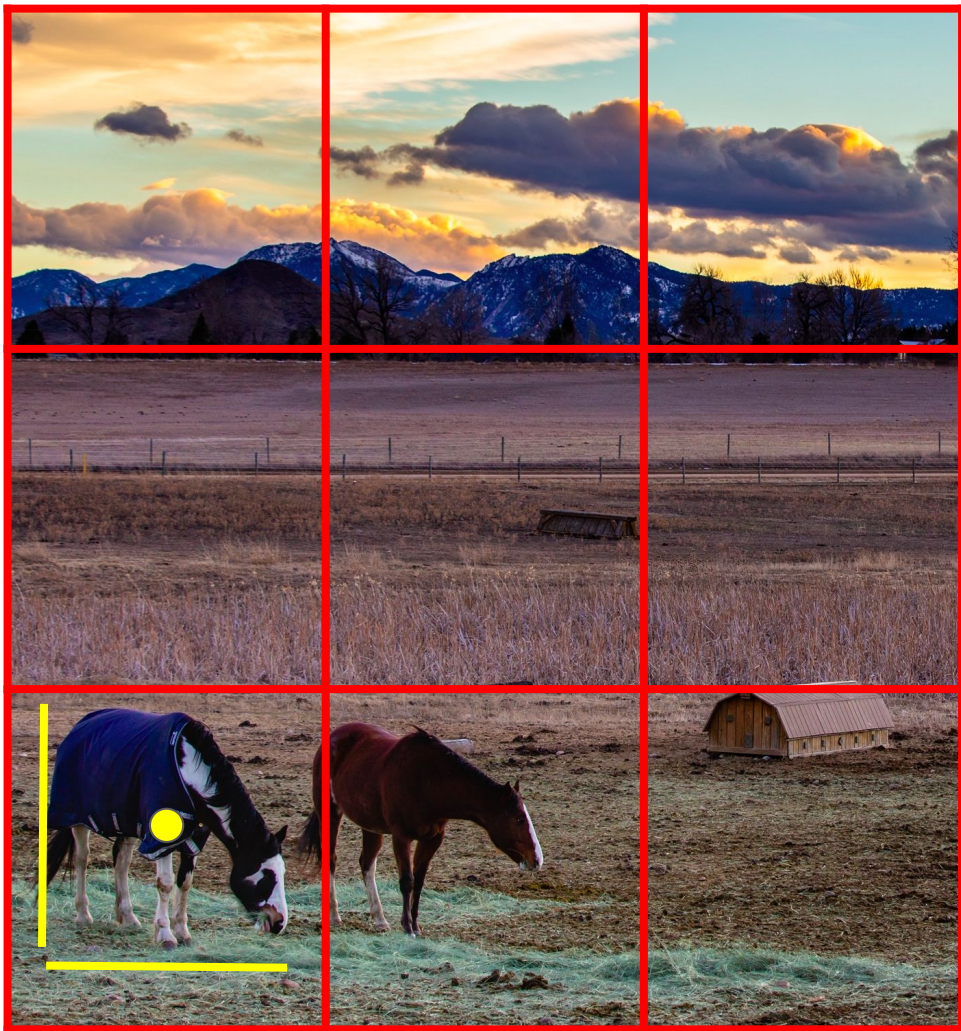
- [YOLO](#) (You only look once 2016)
- [SSD](#) (Single Shot Detection 2016)
- Only one pass through the network
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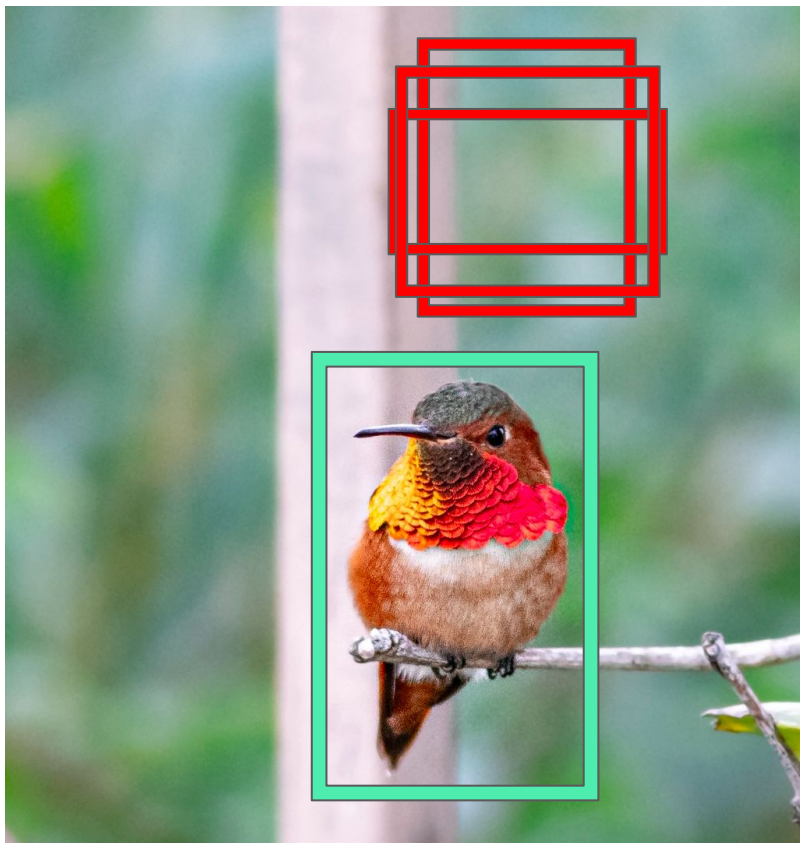




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# RetinaNet Return of 1 stage



- Traditional problem with one-stage detectors: An extreme class imbalance causes “easy” background samples to overwhelm the loss function
- **Focal Loss:** Keep the loss from easy background samples from overwhelming the loss from sparse hard samples



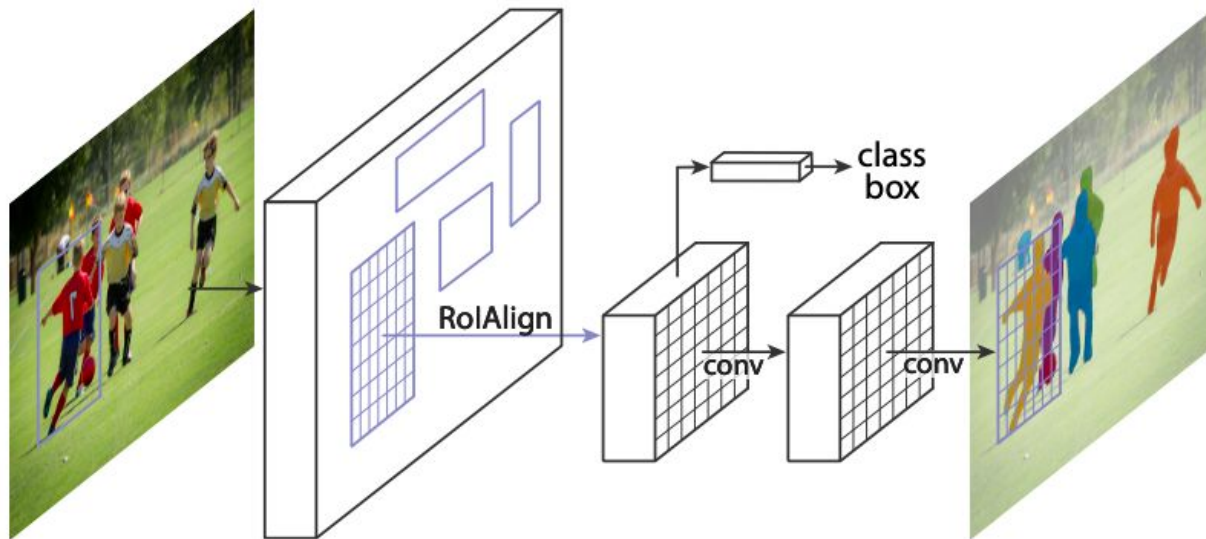
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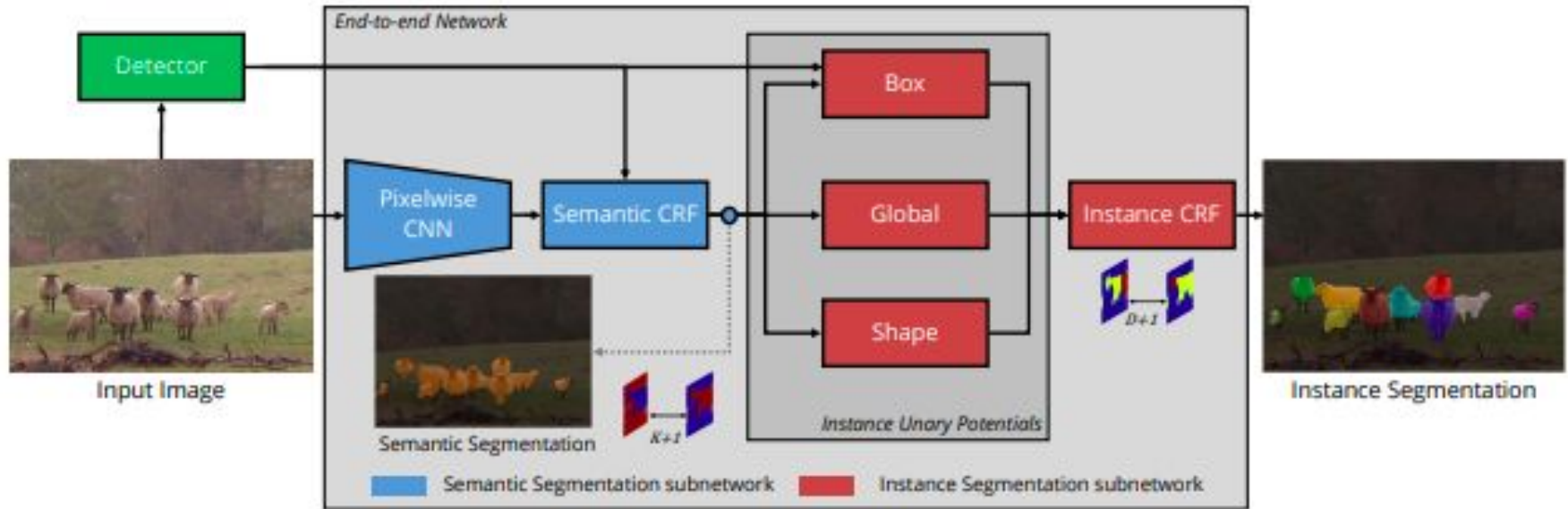


# Detection-based approaches (“Top Down”)



- [Mask R-CNN](#)
- [ShapeMask: Learning to Segment Novel Objects by Refining Shape Priors](#)

# Grouping-based approaches (“Bottom up”)



- [Pixelwise Instance Segmentation with a Dynamically Instantiated Network](#) (above)
- [Semantic Instance Segmentation with a Discriminative Loss Function](#)
- [InstanceCut: from Edges to Instances with MultiCut](#)



# Panoptic segmentation



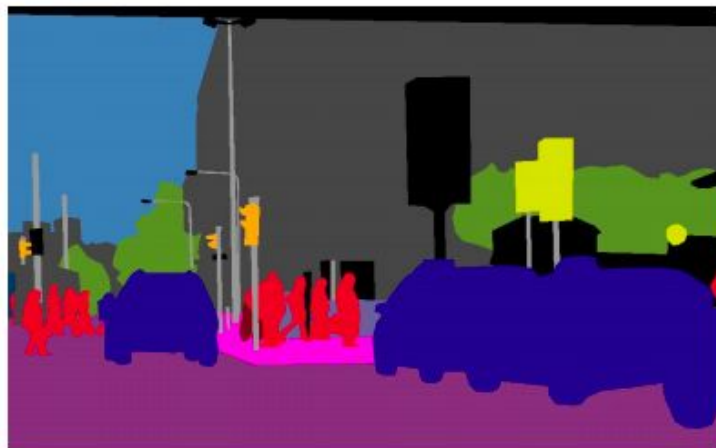
Water?

Rocks?

- **Things:** Objects that come in discrete, countable instances
  - Well suited to instance segmentation
  - Examples: Cars, people, animals
- **Stuff:** Amorphous background regions
  - Better suited to semantic segmentation
  - Examples: Sky, grass, water



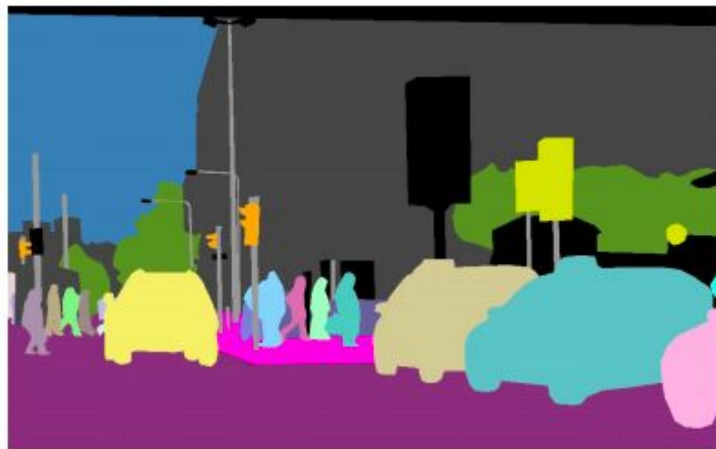
(a) image



(b) semantic segmentation

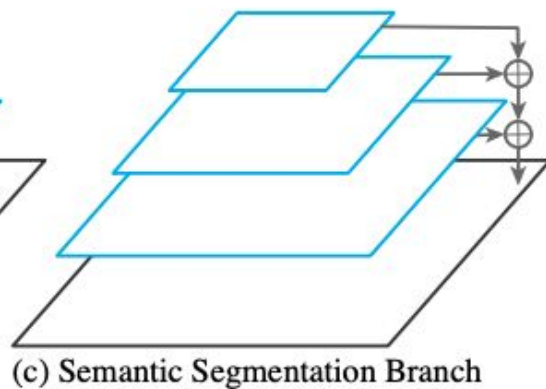
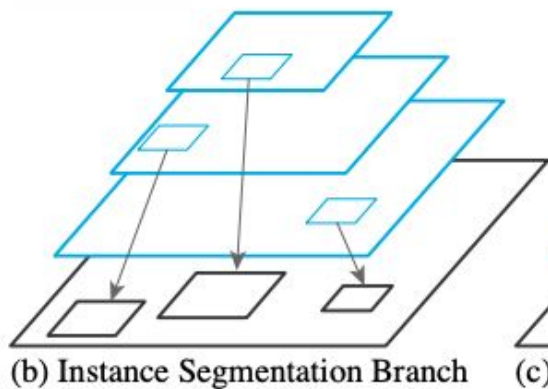
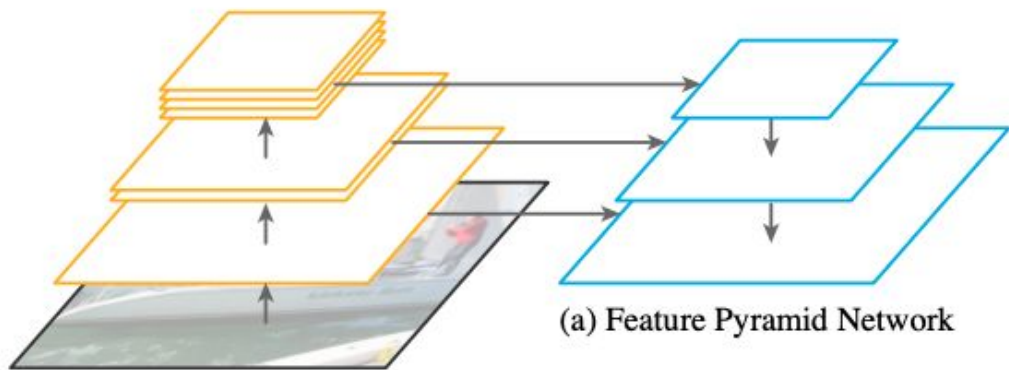


(c) instance segmentation



(d) panoptic segmentation

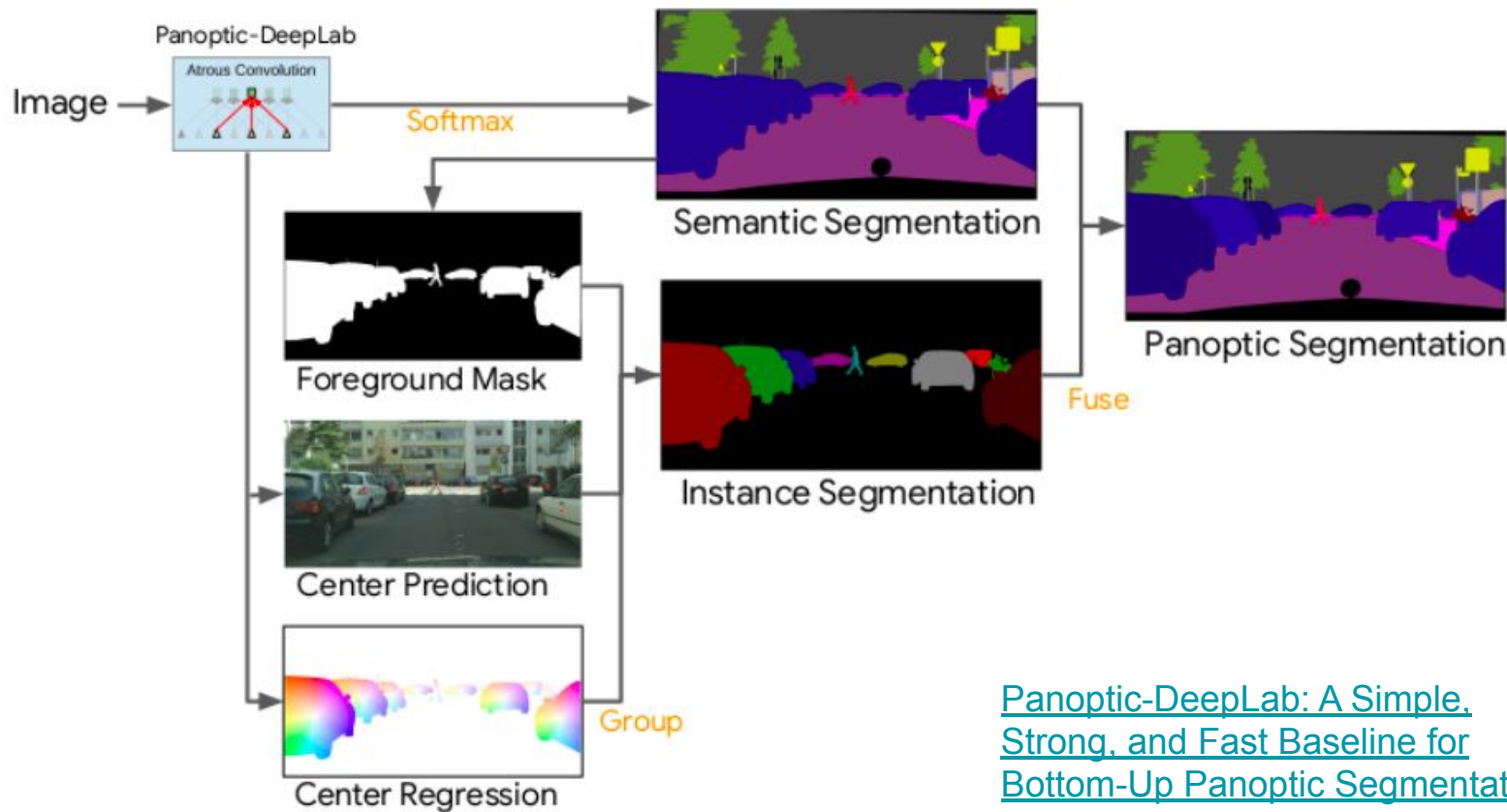
# Top Down



[Panoptic Feature Pyramid Networks](#)

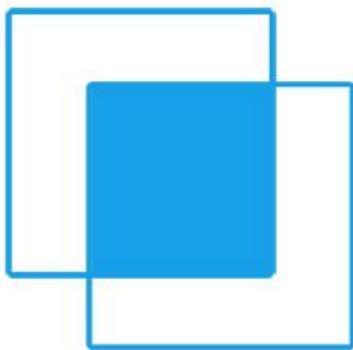


# Bottom Up



[Panoptic-DeepLab: A Simple, Strong, and Fast Baseline for Bottom-Up Panoptic Segmentation](#)

# Intersection over Union

$$\text{IoU} = \frac{\text{Area of Overlap}}{\text{Area of Union}}$$


The diagram shows two overlapping rectangles. The top rectangle is outlined in blue, and the bottom rectangle is filled with solid blue. The intersection of the two rectangles is the area where they overlap, which is also filled with solid blue. The union of the two rectangles is the total area covered by both rectangles, including the intersection.

- For **stuff** IoU is a standard evaluation metric
- For **things**, you decide what IoU is a true positive (IoU = 0.5 is common)

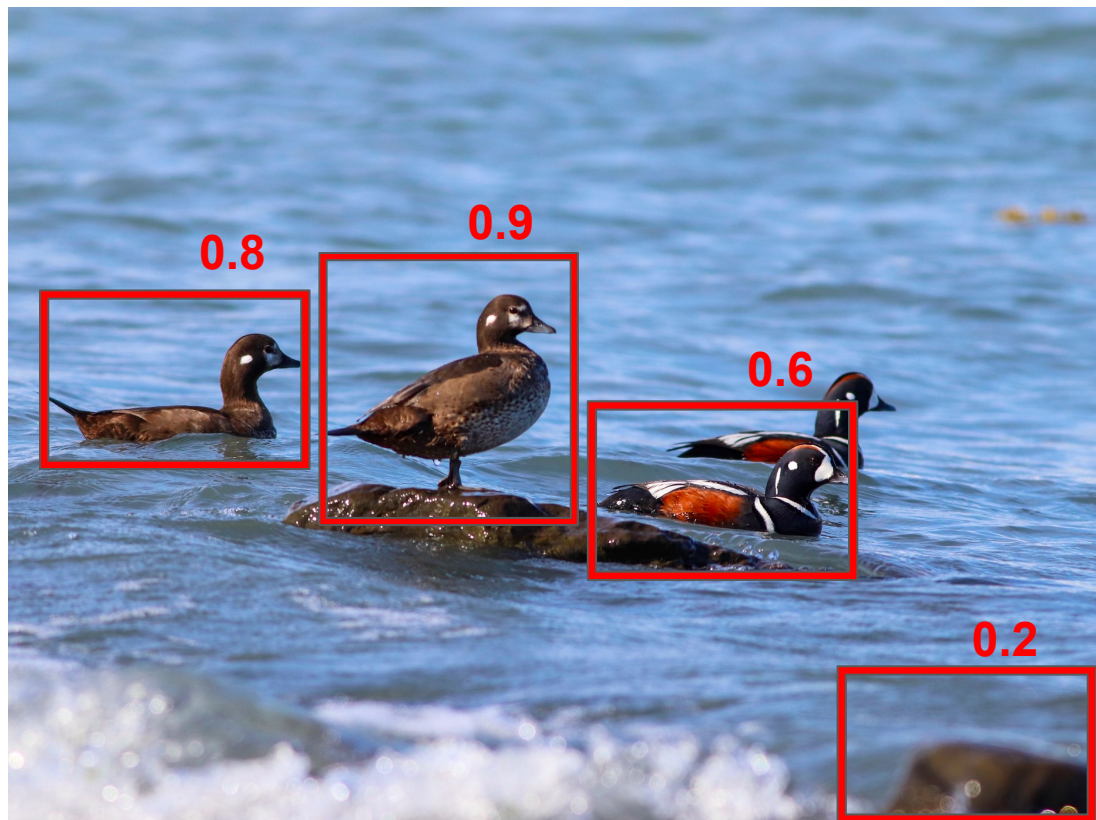
Actual Values	
Predicted Values	
Positive	True Positive (TP)
Negative	False Negative (FN, Type II Error)

Actual Values	
Positive	False Positive (FP, Type I Error)
Negative	True Negative (TN)

$$\text{Precision} = \frac{\# \text{ TP}}{\# \text{ TP} + \# \text{ FP}}$$

With confidence  
threshold of 0:

$$\text{PR} = 3 / (3 + 1) = 0.75$$



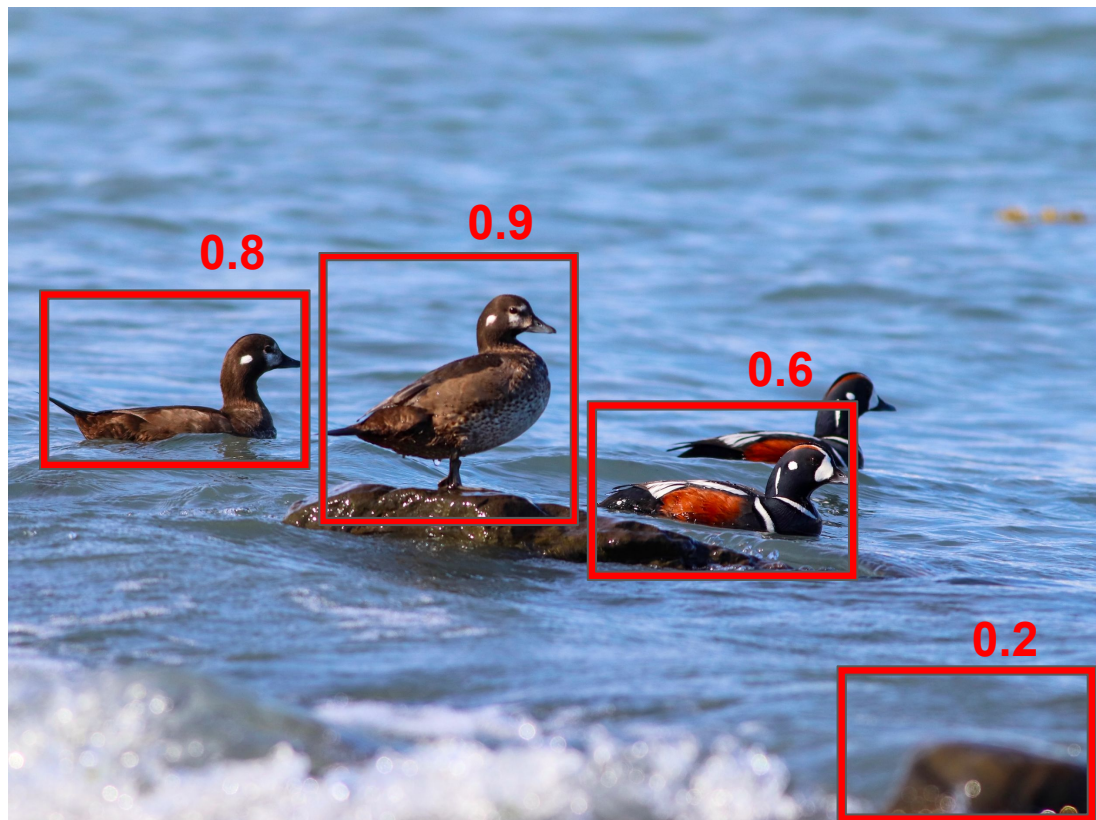
Model predictions with confidences



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With confidence threshold of 0.5:

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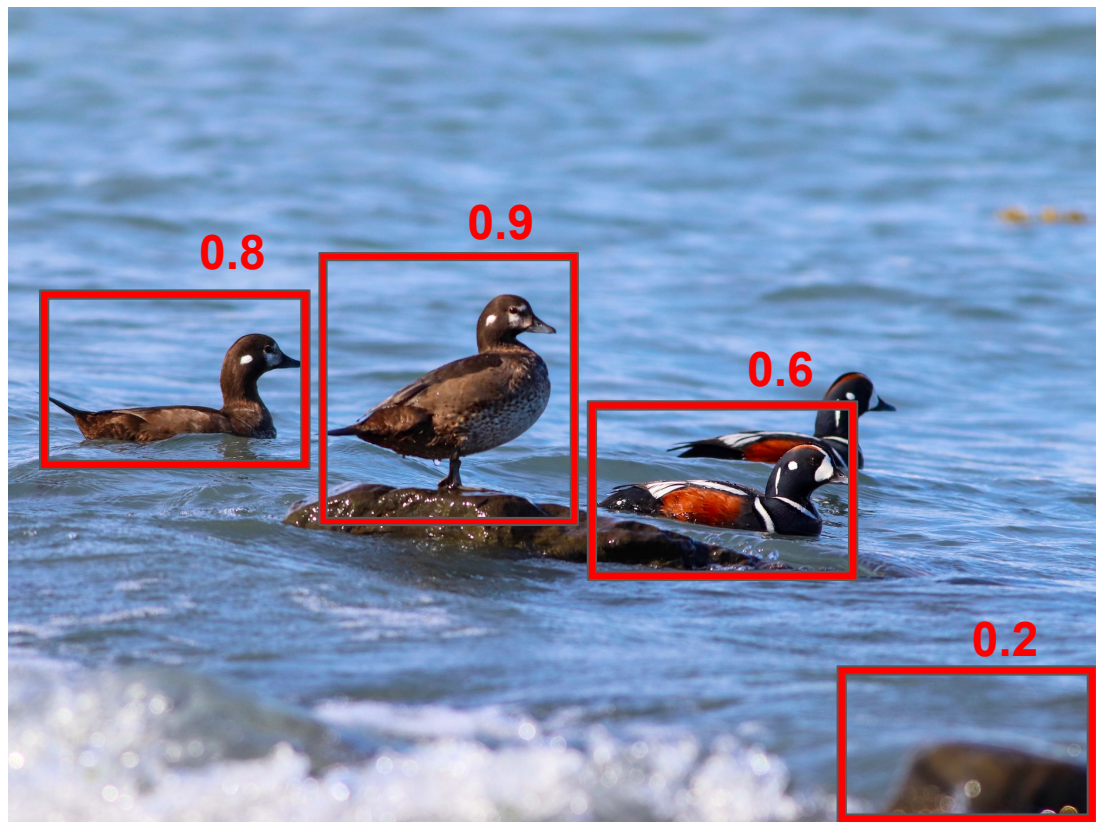


Model predictions with confidences

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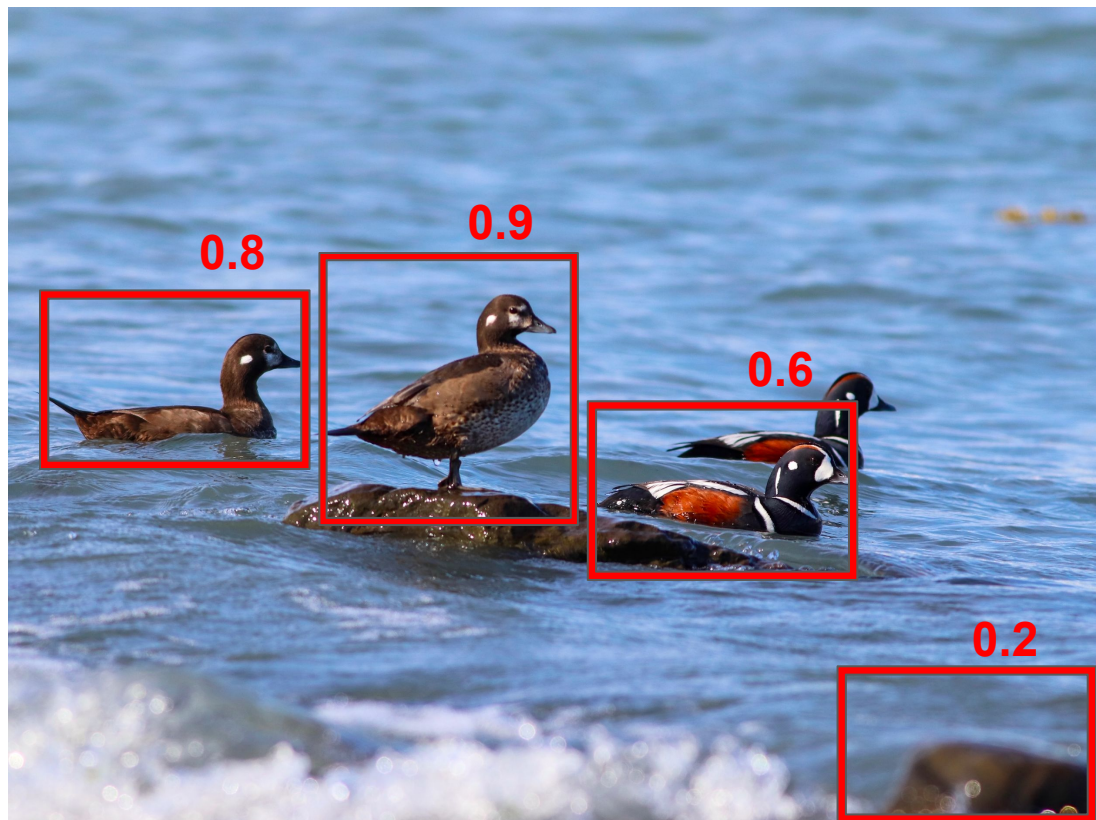


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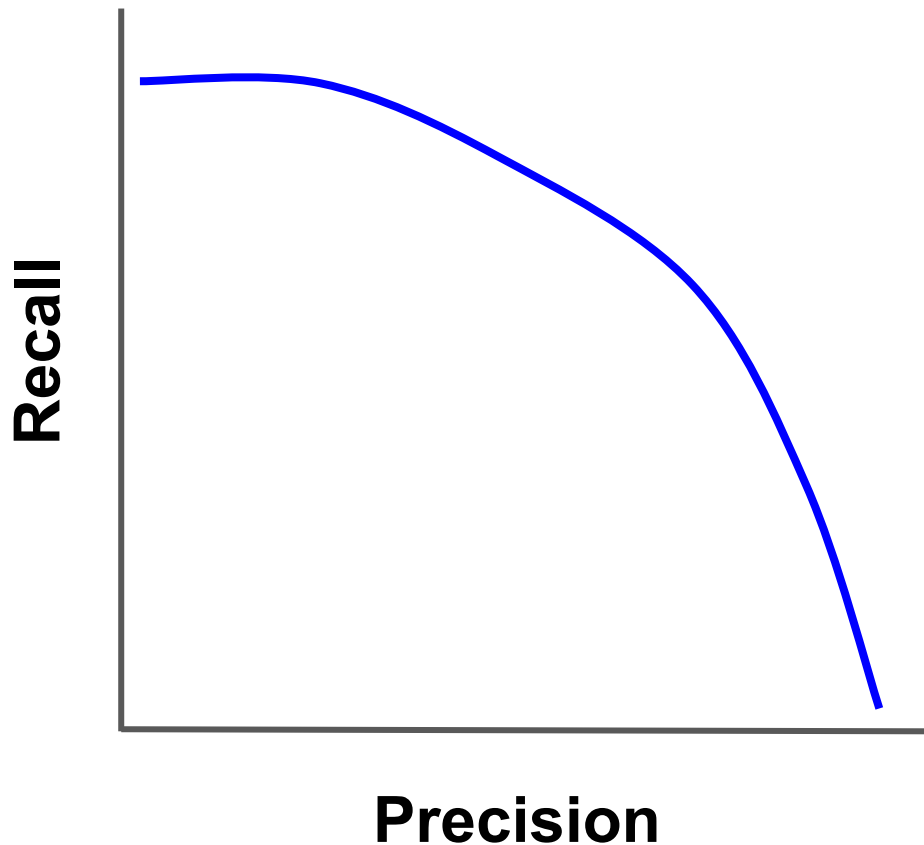
With confidence threshold of 0.7:

$$\text{PR} = 2 / (2 + 2) = 0.5$$



Model predictions with confidences

# Precision Recall Curves



- Plot precision vs recall at all the confidence thresholds
- Average Precision (AP) is the area under the curve
- Mean Average Precision (mAP) is the mean of all the APs for each class
- Similarly, you will see mean IOU (mIOU) for semantic segmentation metrics










## Detection Leaderboard

BBOX: [Dev](#) [Standard15](#) [Chal15](#) [Chal16](#) [Chal17](#)  
SEGM: [Dev](#) [Standard15](#) [Chal15](#) [Chal16](#) [Chal17](#) [Chal18](#)

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	AP	AP <sup>50</sup>	AP <sup>75</sup>	AP <sup>S</sup>	AP <sup>M</sup>	AP <sup>L</sup>	AR <sup>1</sup>	AR <sup>10</sup>	AR <sup>100</sup>	AR <sup>S</sup>	AR <sup>M</sup>	AR <sup>L</sup>	date
 Megvii (Face++)	0.526	0.730	0.585	0.343	0.556	0.660	0.391	0.645	0.689	0.513	0.727	0.827	2017-10-05
 CM-CV AR	0.525	0.717	0.578	0.352	0.550	0.642	0.392	0.647	0.689	0.528	0.720	0.821	2019-07-26
 Night owl	0.519	0.704	0.570	0.342	0.548	0.647	0.391	0.640	0.680	0.498	0.713	0.824	2019-08-05
 Alibaba Turing Lab	0.514	0.694	0.563	0.336	0.540	0.639	0.388	0.638	0.679	0.499	0.711	0.818	2019-08-05
 UCenter	0.510	0.705	0.558	0.326	0.539	0.648	0.392	0.640	0.678	0.497	0.720	0.829	2017-10-05
 MSRA	0.507	0.717	0.566	0.343	0.529	0.627	0.379	0.638	0.690	0.524	0.720	0.824	2017-10-05
 DL-61	0.507	0.708	0.569	0.337	0.534	0.626	0.383	0.639	0.686	0.516	0.718	0.821	2018-08-15
 FAIR Mask R-CNN	0.503	0.720	0.558	0.328	0.537	0.627	0.380	0.622	0.659	0.485	0.704	0.800	2017-10-05

## Public Benchmarks

- [COCO](#)
- [Cityscapes](#)
- [Mapillary Vistas](#)

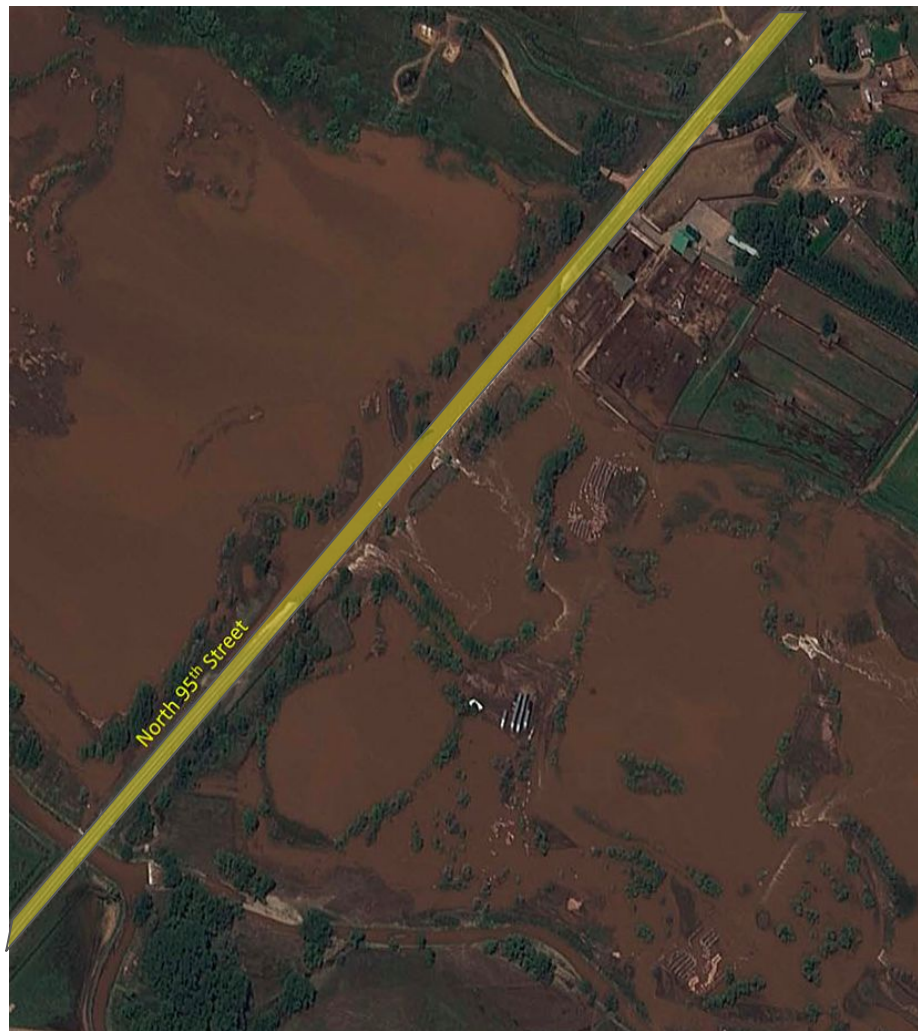
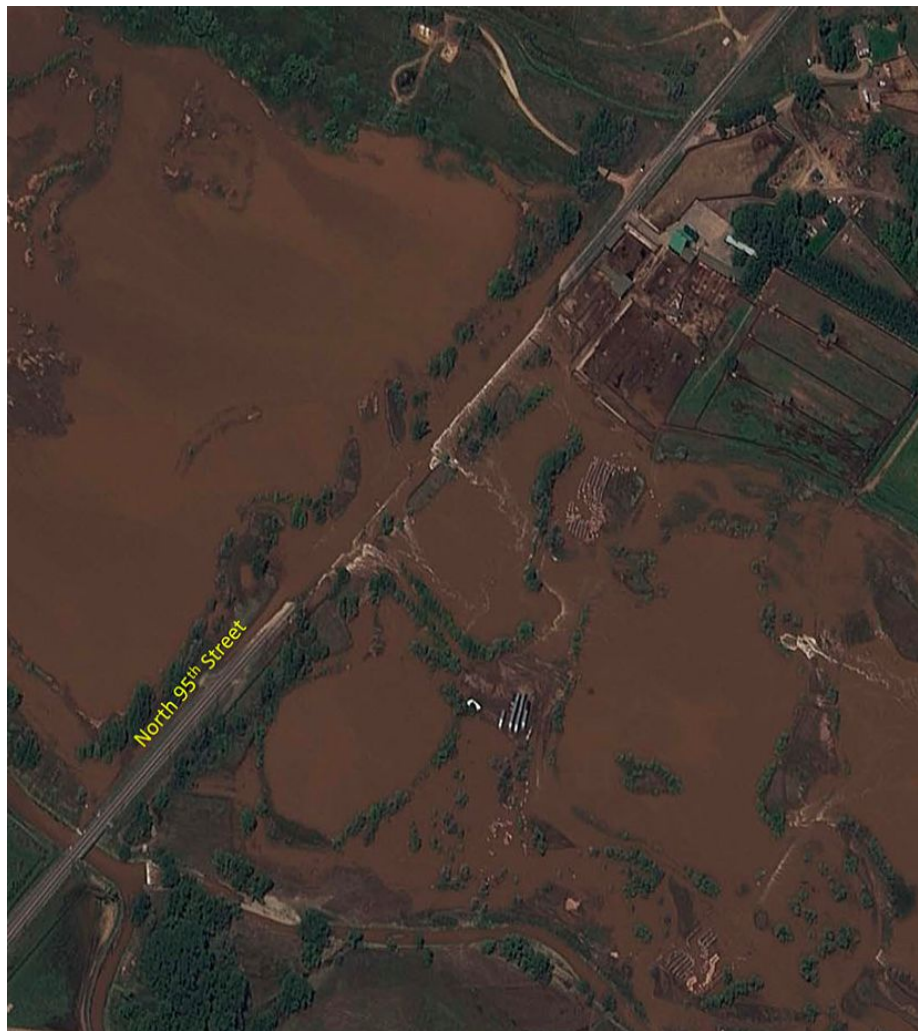
# Evaluating models for real world applications

- Mapping:
  - False positive: Add a non-existent building to the map
  - False negative: Missing a building on the map
- Autonomous Vehicles:
  - False positive: Vehicle detects a non-existent stop sign, stops, and gets rear ended
  - False negative: Vehicle drives through a stop sign and causes an accident
- Medicine:
  - False positive: Unnecessary procedures -> higher healthcare costs, strain health care system
  - False negative: A serious disease goes untreated

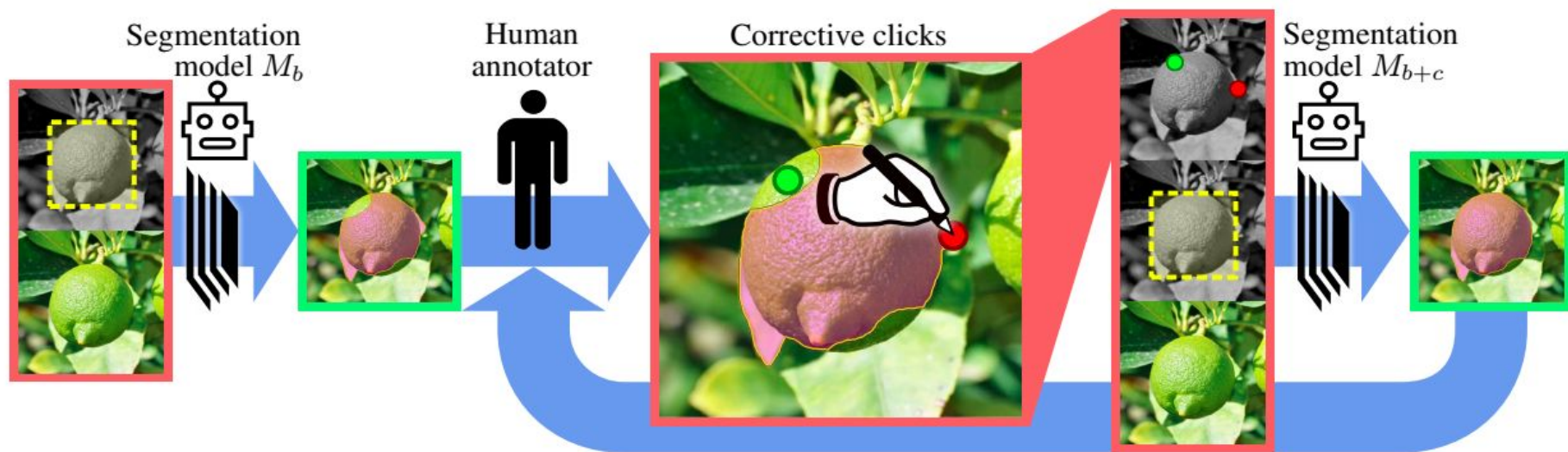








# Resource Constraints: Data and Labeling



- [Large-scale interactive object segmentation with human annotators](#)
- [Interactive Full Image Segmentation by Considering All Regions Jointly](#)

# Resource Constraints: Computation

- Autonomous vehicles need to do inference on device
  - [MobileNet](#)
- Very deep backbones (e.g. ResNet) are expensive at train and inference time
  - Start with a pre-trained backbone
- High training cost to search for your architecture
- Bigger data sets yield better results but require disk space

