

Adding Unlabeled Samples to Categories by Learned Attributes

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Problem

To obtain a better classifier

Better classification model

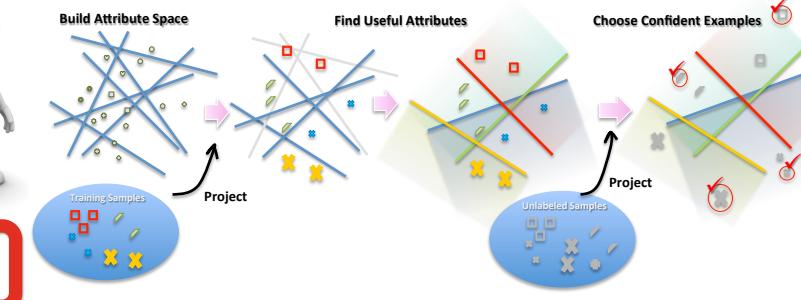
More training data

There are many categories that have a few training samples

Number of training samples in SUN 09 Dataset^[1]



Approach Overview



Adding by Two Kinds of Attributes

Selected by Categorical Attributes



Initial Labeled Training Examples



Selected by Exemplar Attributes



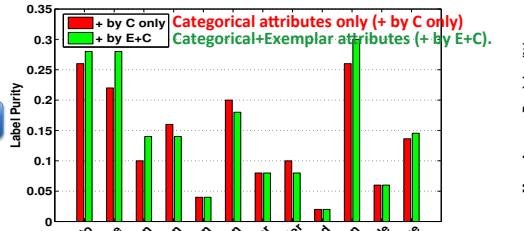
Experimental Results

Comparison with other methods

Category Name	Init.	NN	ALC	Cat.	E+C
Mashed Potato	45.03	34.02	51.15	61.39	63.92
Orange	29.84	16.29	26.97	40.61	41.05
Lemon	32.21	27.58	32.43	35.37	34.23
Green Onion	25.06	16.50	19.66	38.57	40.20
Acorn	13.09	11.05	15.41	19.35	20.10
Coffee bean	58.29	43.89	56.62	64.65	66.45
Golden Retriever	14.54	15.57	12.61	17.54	18.61
Yorkshire Terrier	29.62	13.62	27.63	41.41	45.65
Greyhound	15.24	15.73	15.64	14.75	15.22
Dalmatian	43.84	27.97	37.91	54.42	57.23
Miniature Poodle	26.10	12.50	21.16	28.87	30.21
Average	30.26	21.34	28.84	37.90	39.36

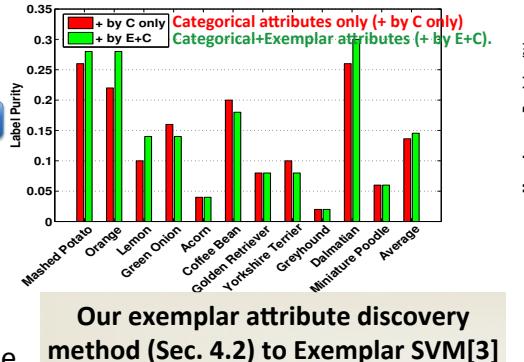
- 'Init.': initial labeled training set.
- 'NN': addition by 'nearest neighbor' in visual feature space
- 'ALC': addition by 'active learning criteria (ALC)' that finds the examples close to the current decision hyper-planes
- 'Cat.': our method of select examples using categorical attributes only.
- 'E+C': addition using both categorical and exemplar attributes.

Purity of added examples



Category	by C Only	Categorical attributes only (+ by C only)	Categorical+Exemplar attributes (+ by E+C)
Mashed Potato	~0.35	~0.35	~0.35
Orange	~0.25	~0.35	~0.35
Lemon	~0.15	~0.25	~0.25
Green Onion	~0.05	~0.15	~0.15
Acorn	~0.05	~0.05	~0.05
Coffee Bean	~0.20	~0.25	~0.25
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Low Purity still Improves Accuracy

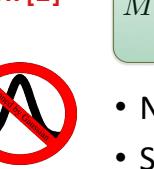


Number of Sample Added (γ)	Init. Set	Similar Only	50 Similar Only	50 Our Method (C)	50 GND Samples
20	~30	~38	~38	~38	~38
30	~30	~38	~38	~38	~38
40	~30	~38	~38	~38	~38
50	~30	~38	~38	~38	~38
60	~30	~38	~38	~38	~38
70	~30	~38	~38	~38	~38

Our Solution

By learning data driven attributes based on [2]

- No human required
- No underlying distribution assumed

Non-convex: I is discrete, w 's are continuous

Solve by block coordinate descent

Attribute Mapper

$J_c^v(I_c, w_c^v) = \|w_c^v\|_2^2 + \lambda_v \sum_{i=1}^n \xi_{c,i}$

$I_{c,i} \cdot y_{c,i}(w_c^v x_i) \geq 1 - \xi_{c,i}, \quad \forall i \in \{1, \dots, n\}$

$J_c^a(I_c, w_c^a) = \|w_c^a\|_2^2 + \lambda_a \sum_{j=1}^n \zeta_{c,j} - \sum_{k=l+1}^n I_{c,k} (w_c^a \phi(x_k))$

$I_{c,j} \cdot y_{c,j}(w_c^a \phi(x_j)) \geq 1 - \zeta_{c,j}, \quad \forall j \in \{1, \dots, n\}$

$\sum_{k=l+1}^n I_{c,k} \leq \gamma, \quad I_{c,k} = 1, \quad \forall k \in \{1, \dots, l\}$

$M(I) = \sum_{c_1 \neq c_2} I_{c_1} \cdot I_{c_2}$

Top-Lambda Selector

Max-margin Classifier on attribute space

Mutual Exclusion

Given Training Samples

Use all

Except each

Score high

Retrieval rank change by the absence of a training sample

(Full-set vs Leave-one-out Set)

$e_j(x_i) = \frac{\mu}{r_g(x_i)} - \frac{\nu}{r_j(x_i)}$

More stable than Exemplar-SVM w/o large negative set

Our exemplar attribute discovery method (Sec. 4.2) to Exemplar SVM[3]

Size of Initial Labeled Set

The mAP gain for the smallest initial labeled set (5) is the highest as expected. When the number of samples is larger than 25, our method (+ by C only) does not improve the mAP much, although it still improves by 1.18 - 2.74%.

[1] Salakhutdinov, Torralba, Tenenbaum, "Learning to Share Visual Appearance for Multiclass Object Detection", CVPR 2011 | [2] Rastegari et al., "Attribute Discovery via Predictable Discriminative Binary Codes", ECCV 2012 | [3] Malisiewicz, Gupta, Efros, "Ensemble of Exemplar-SVMs for Object Detection and Beyond", ICCV 2011