# Al for the Media Week 9, Domain 2 Domain





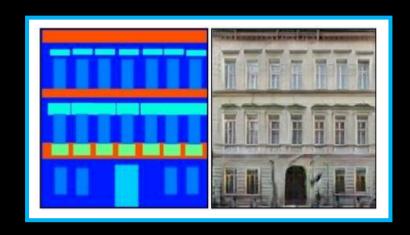






## Motivation for today

#### Overview of additional machine learning techniques:







pix2pix

style transfer

deep dream

& co

& adversarial attacks

#### Overview

#### Domain 2 Domain Models (pre-recorded lecture):

- Pix2pix and domain to domain transfer
- Style transfer technique
- Deep Dream technique

#### **Practical session (**during the live session**):**

Code: Training a pix2pix model

**Note:** Today we will at a lot of models and methods, don't worry about understanding all of them, but focus on the concept of what is being learned by the models and how (by the special connectivity or by the special tricks in writing up the loss functions ... etc.)

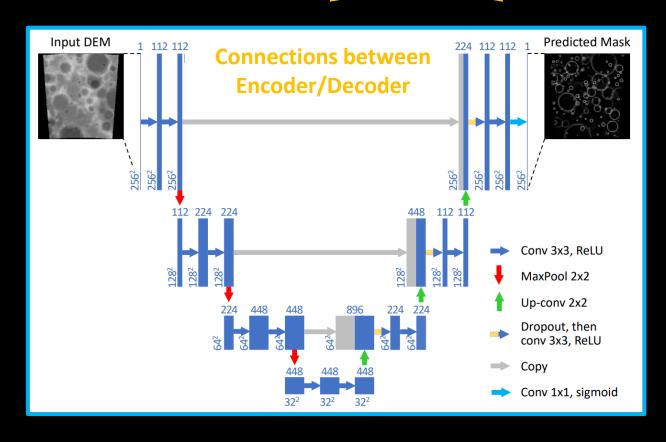
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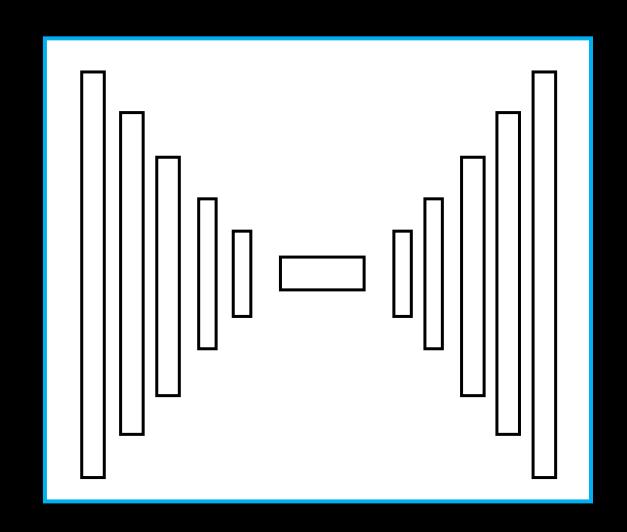
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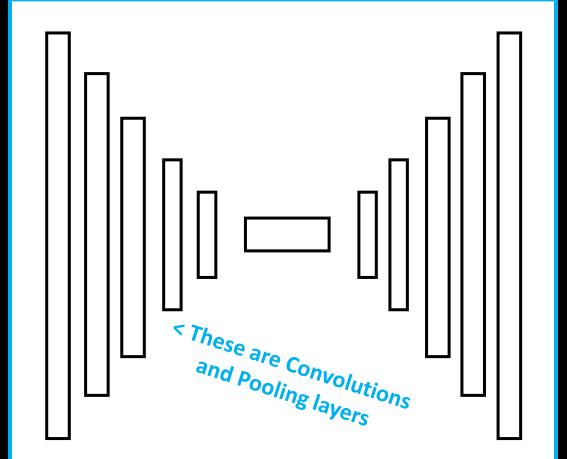
- Let's look at a predecessor of this idea, the U-Net model:
  - Paper with U-Net applied on the task of lunar crater identification

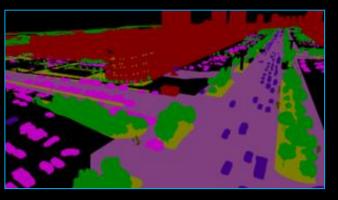






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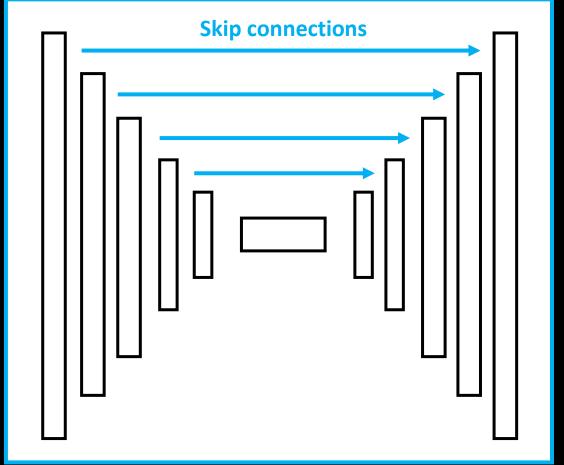


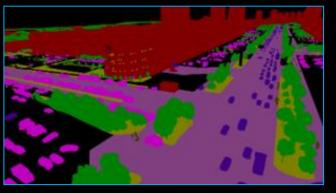
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• Connects one image to another while going through a bottleneck



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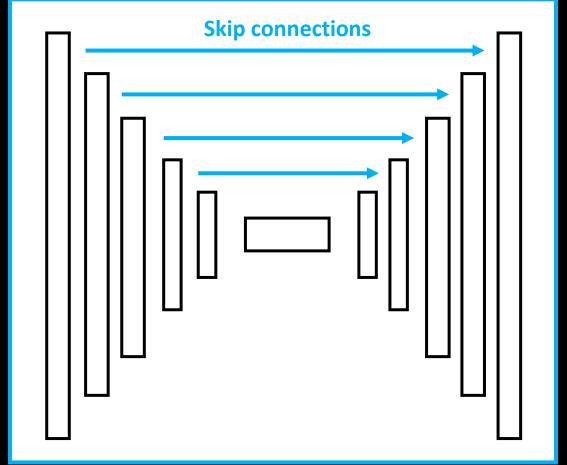


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• Additionally: "skip connections" that allow the information to flow



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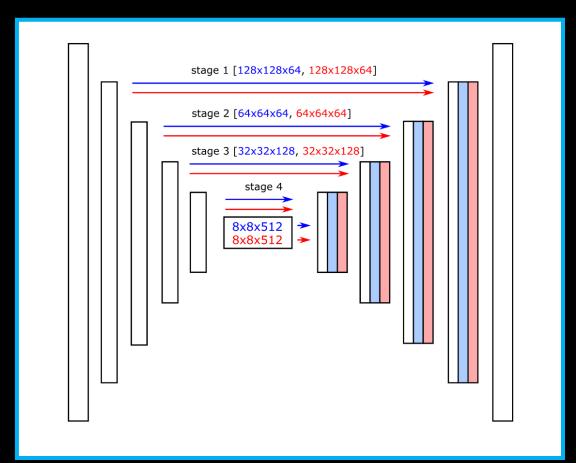
(if this was an autoencoder)

• PS: As an autoencoder, this model could very easily cheat ...

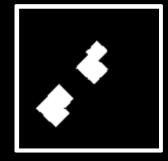
### U-Net in a real-world scenario





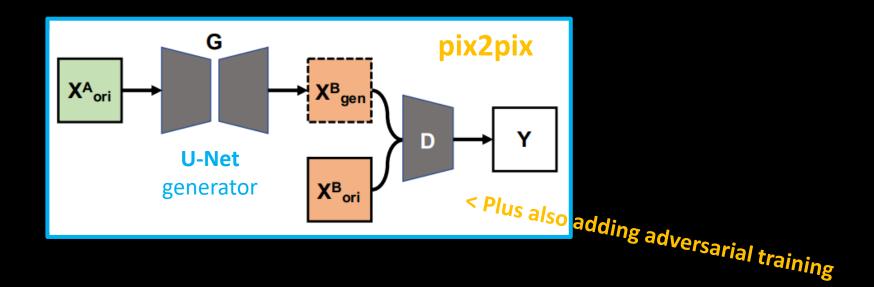


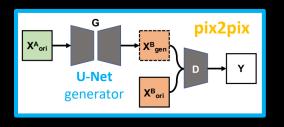
Slightly more experimental setup — check Siamese U-Nets\*



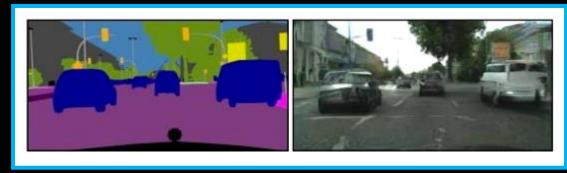
• Can be adapted to many tasks – for example this "change detection", where it needed to learn which kind of change we care about

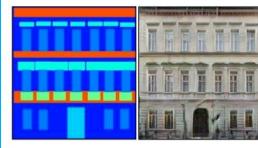
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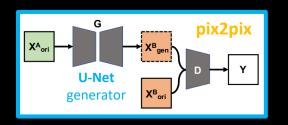
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  - Translating without specifically defining the rules data-driven translating between two domains by showing paired examples:
    - [Image from A, Corresponding Image from B] \* N samples











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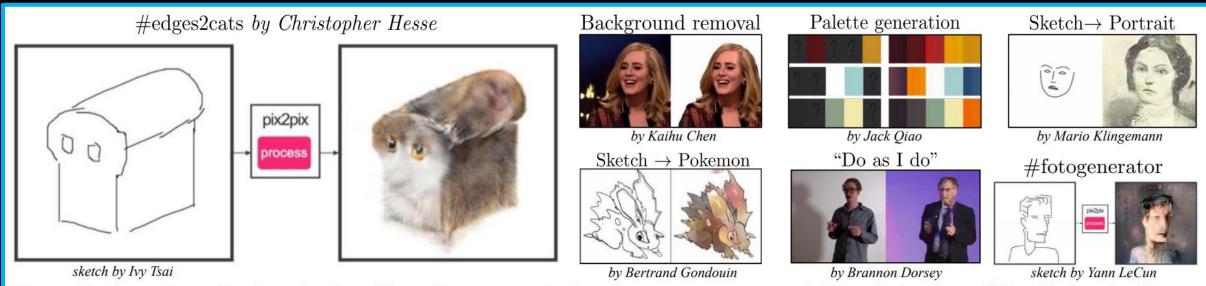
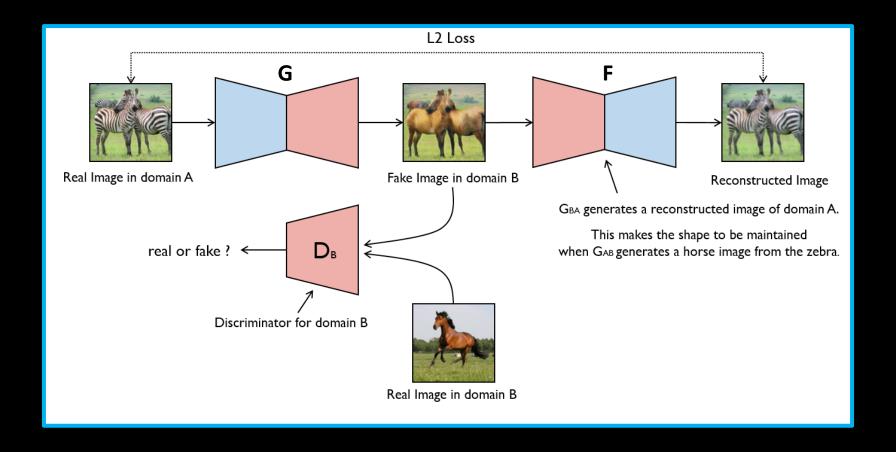


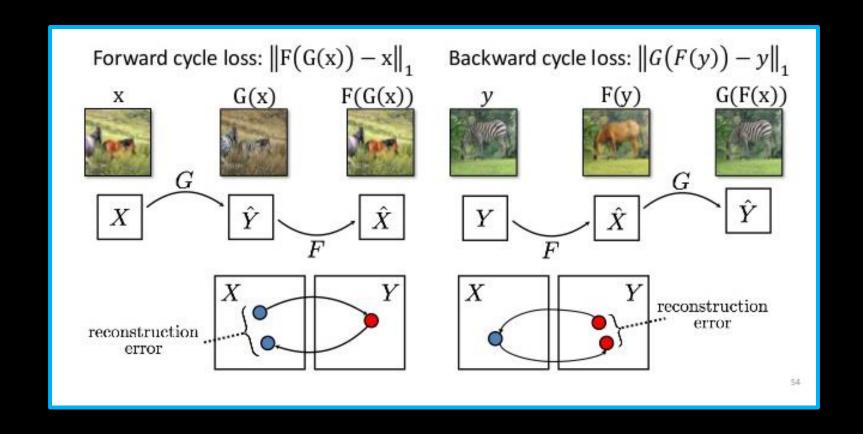
Figure 11: Example applications developed by online community based on our pix2pix codebase: #edges2cats [3] by Christopher Hesse, Background removal [6] by Kaihu Chen, Palette generation [5] by Jack Qiao,  $Sketch \rightarrow Portrait$  [7] by Mario Klingemann,  $Sketch \rightarrow Pokemon$  [1] by Bertrand Gondouin, "Do As I Do" pose transfer [2] by Brannon Dorsey, and #fotogenerator by Bosman et al. [4].

## CycleGAN, connectivity



• Setup with two generators going between two domains (**G** and **F**) and a special cyclic loss function. This model doesn't require paired data in the training datasets.

## CycleGAN, loss functions



Check this video

And a cyclic loss function which looks at two types of errors ^

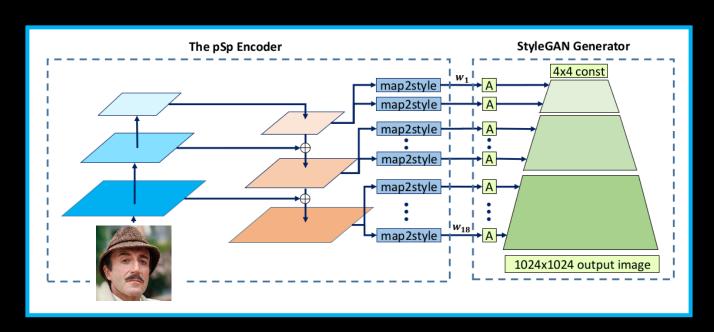
## CycleGAN examples



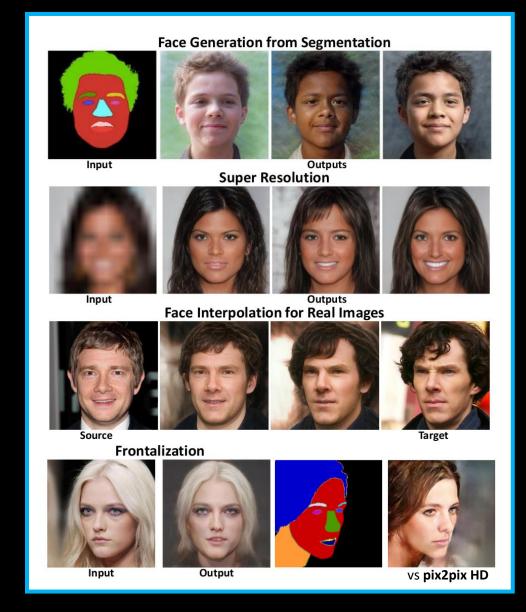
Monet 2 Real, and more examples at junyanz.github.io/CycleGAN/

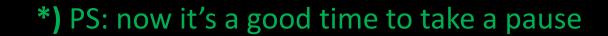
Night 2 Day, followed by more tasks

### Follow-up works



• Pixel2Style2Pixel, new research (2020) which uses a frozen pre-trained StyleGAN2 generator and trains an encoder for many specialized tasks while getting much higher quality than a pix2pix would

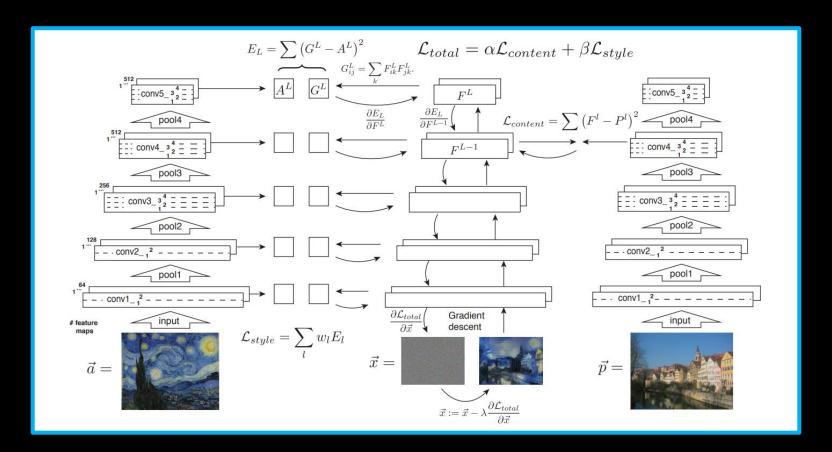


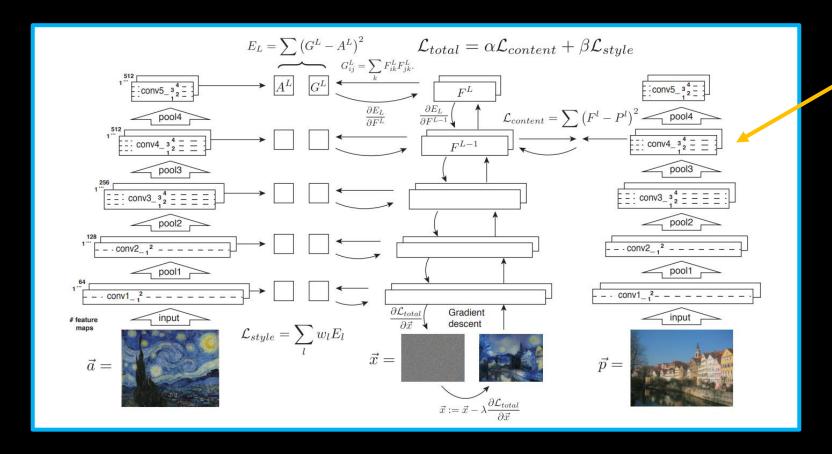


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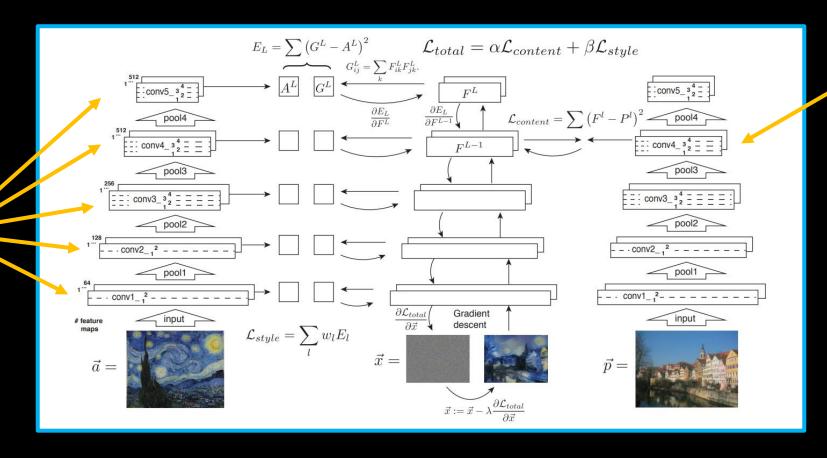


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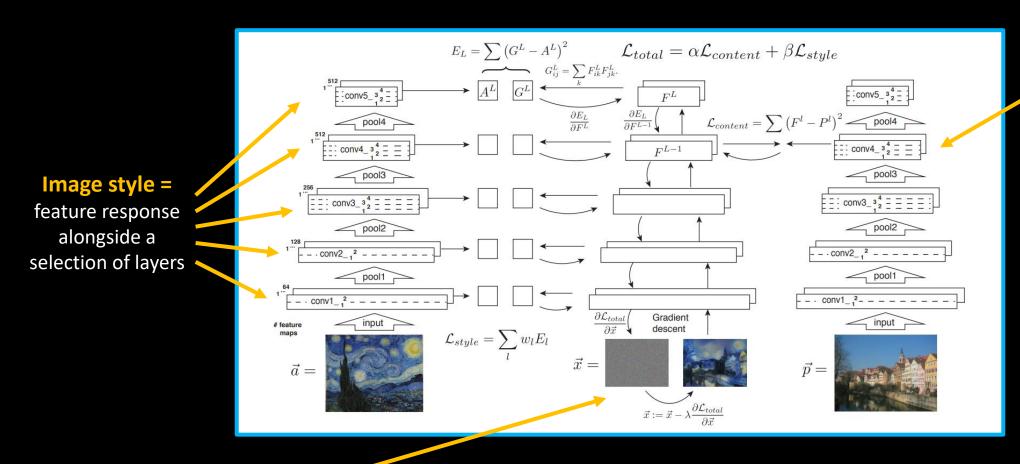
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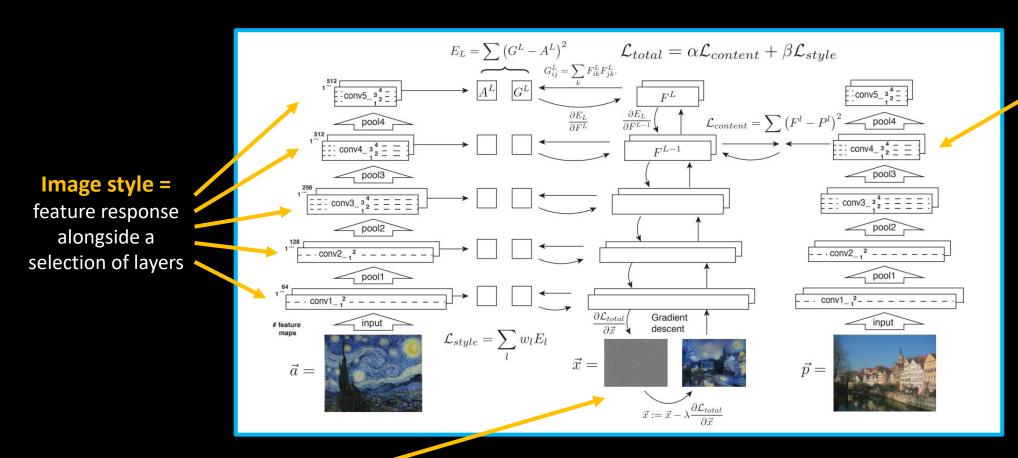


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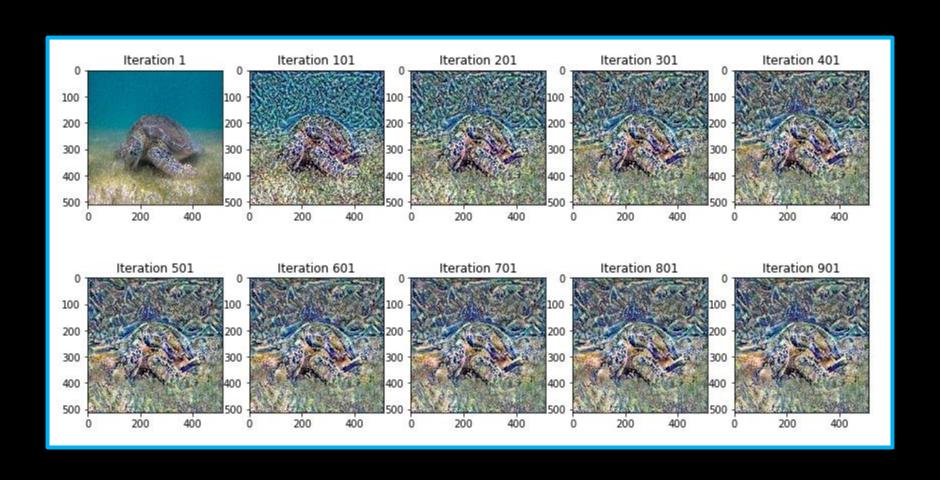
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This is relatively slow (iterative optimization of the input image), later papers sped it up by using an image2image translation method with feedforward networks.





- Online demos: deepart.io/latest/
- Colab notebooks:
  - Basic style transfer (with arbitrary images): ArtML / style transfer keras.ipynb
  - Fast style transfer (with pretrained styles): ArtML / <u>fast-style-transfer</u>
- Papers: style transfer (2015), fast style transfer (2016)

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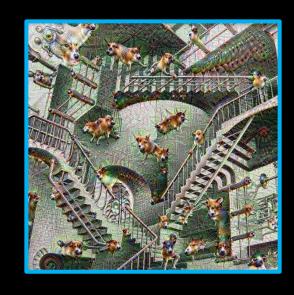
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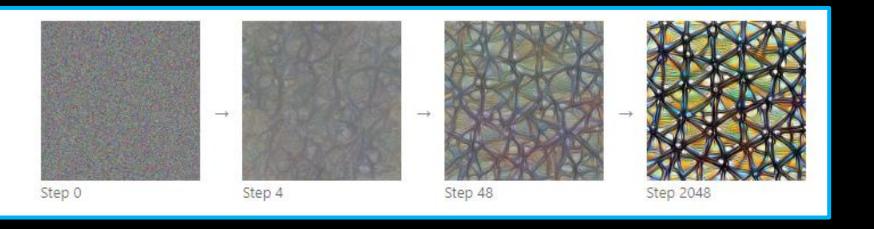


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#### **Iterations:**

Starting from random noise, we optimize an image to activate a particular neuron (layer mixed4a, unit 11).



#### As a network visualization technique ...

Deep dreaming can reveal information stored inside the network ... Recall shapes and content information from the originally used dataset.

- Model released by Yahoo to identify NSFW content (without releasing the sensitive information about the dataset): <a href="mailto:github.com/yahoo/open\_nsfw">github.com/yahoo/open\_nsfw</a>
- Which was (of course ...) soon followed by using a deep-dream-like technique: open nsfw.gitlab.io/
  - Interesting usage of the network to generate suggestive imagery (changing shapes of landscapes imagery, etc.)







- Online demos: dreamscopeapp.com (not 100% sure if it's not a style transfer of deep dream like effect)
- Colab notebooks:
  - Deep dream a photo: as a ML4A guide
  - Alternative code: ArtML / <u>neural-synth-clustering-v2.ipynb</u>
- Reading: distill.pub/2017/feature-visualization/

### Links and additional readings:

- Online pix2pix demos: affinelayer.com/pixsrv/
  - Follow-up papers: <a href="mailto:pix2pixHD">pix2pixHD</a> (with high. res.), <a href="mailto:vid2vid">vid2vid</a> (with frame to frame consistency)

#### Bonus readings:

- Feature Visualization, Distill blog
- Sensory Optimization: Neural Networks as a Model for Understanding and Creating Art – paper
- About Pix2Pix on ML4A blog with code

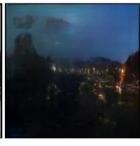
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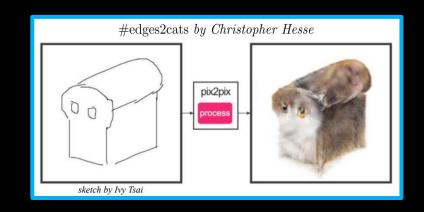




#### Practical: Domain 2 Domain

#### **Training Pix2Pix models**

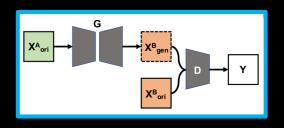
Namely using the sketch2image with our own data.



#### Continue with code on Github:

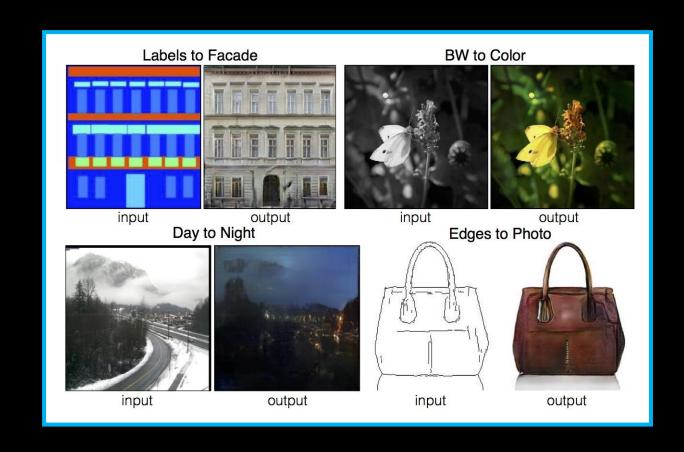
- Repo: github.com/previtus/cci AI for the Media
- Notebook directly: week09 domain-to-domain/aim09 pix2pix keras.ipynb





- You might recall that we will need paired data in our dataset:
  - Data from domain A
  - Data from domain

 And we will be learning the translation between A to B



# The end