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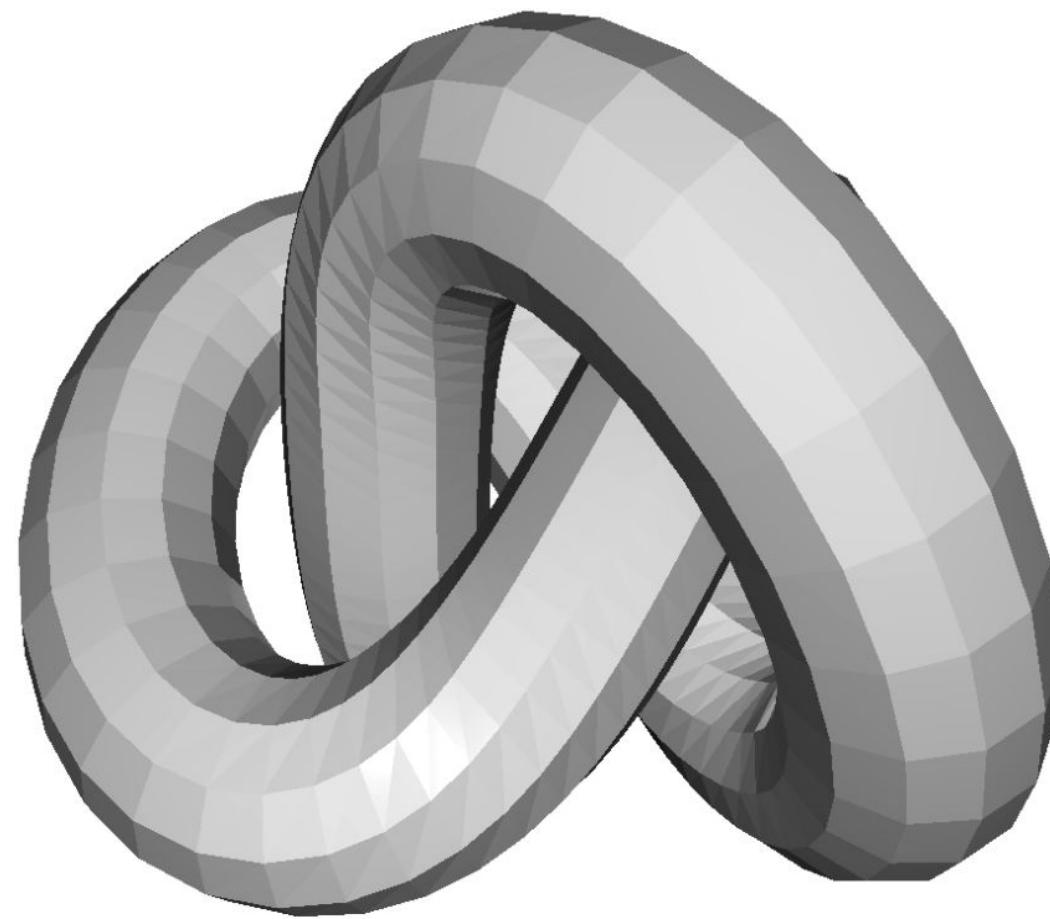
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Pointnet and 3D Networks for Manipulation

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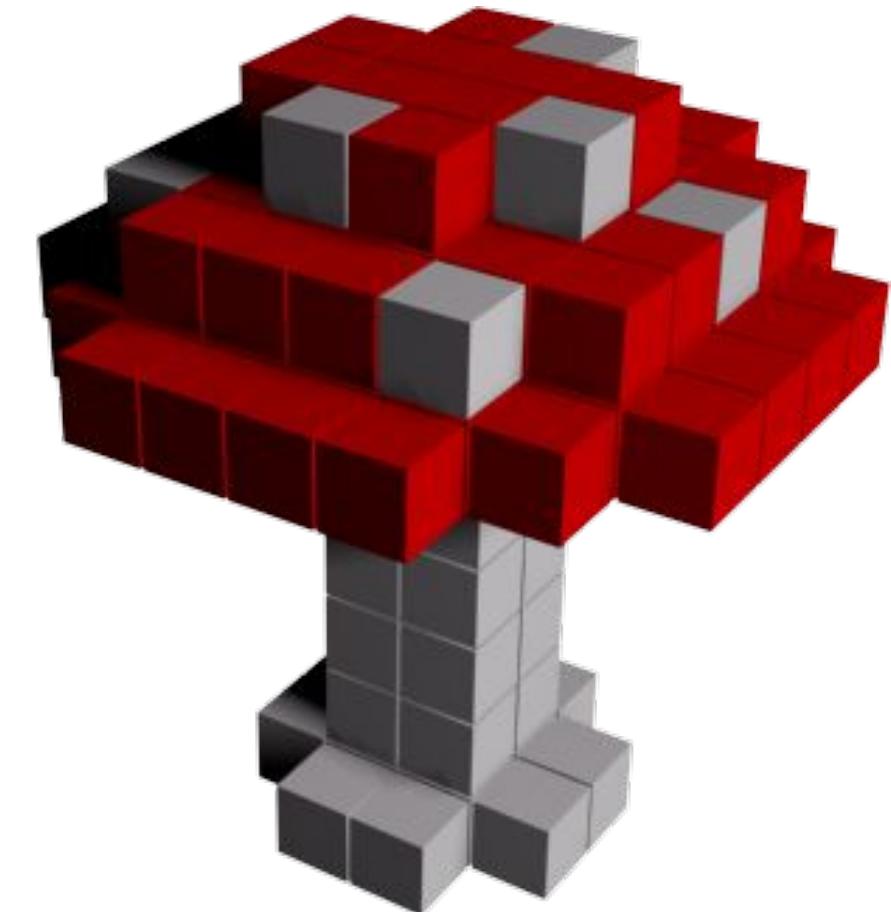


Data structures for 3D Representations



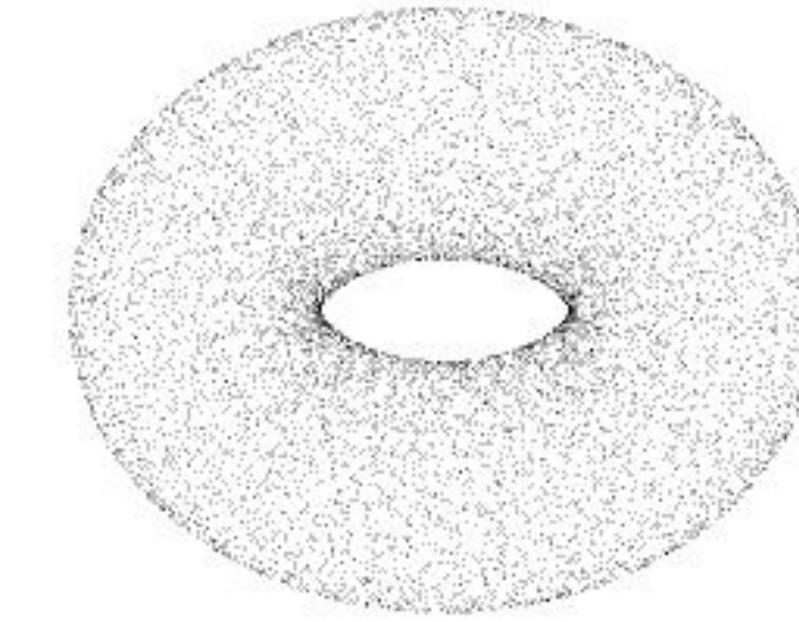
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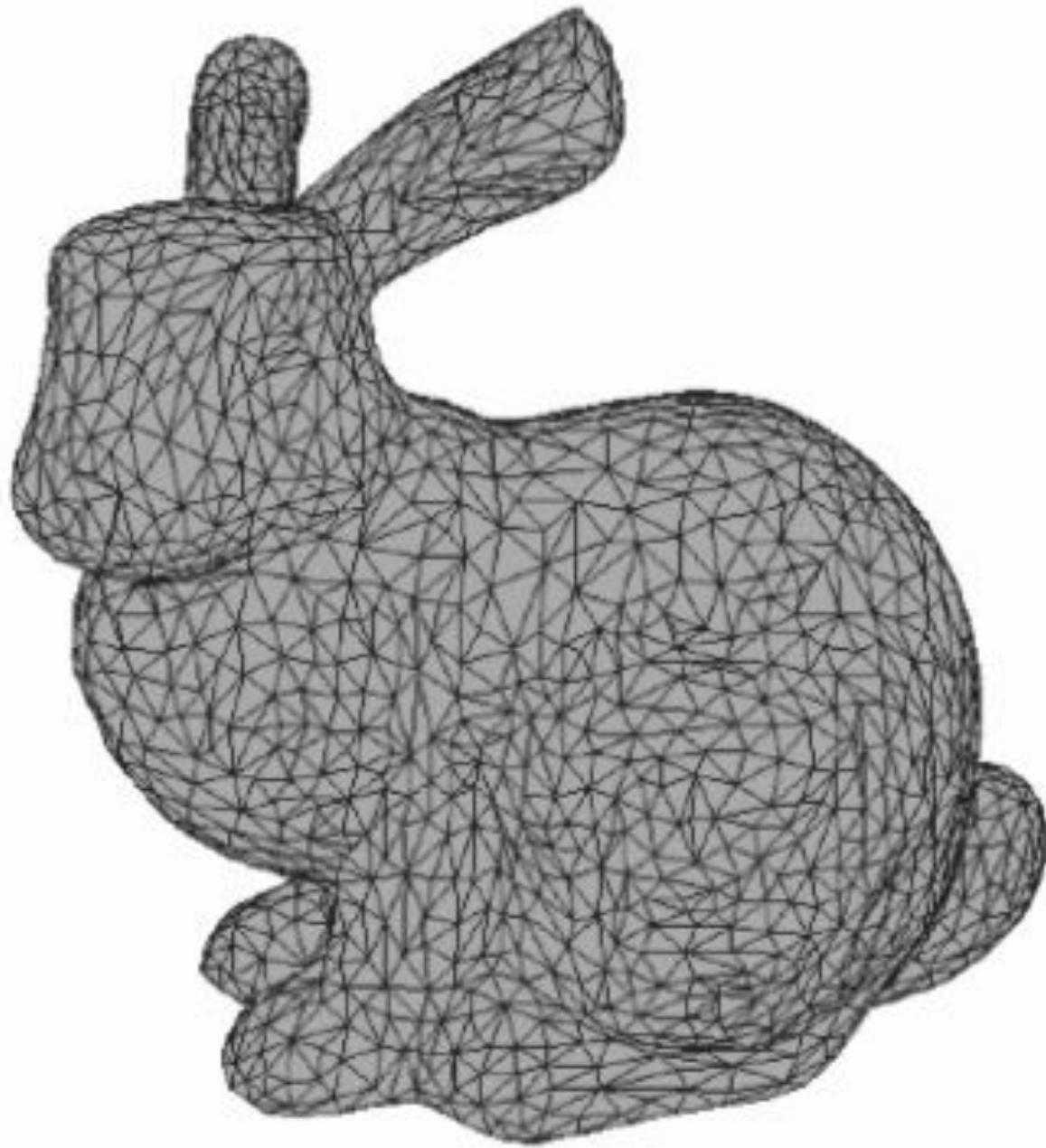
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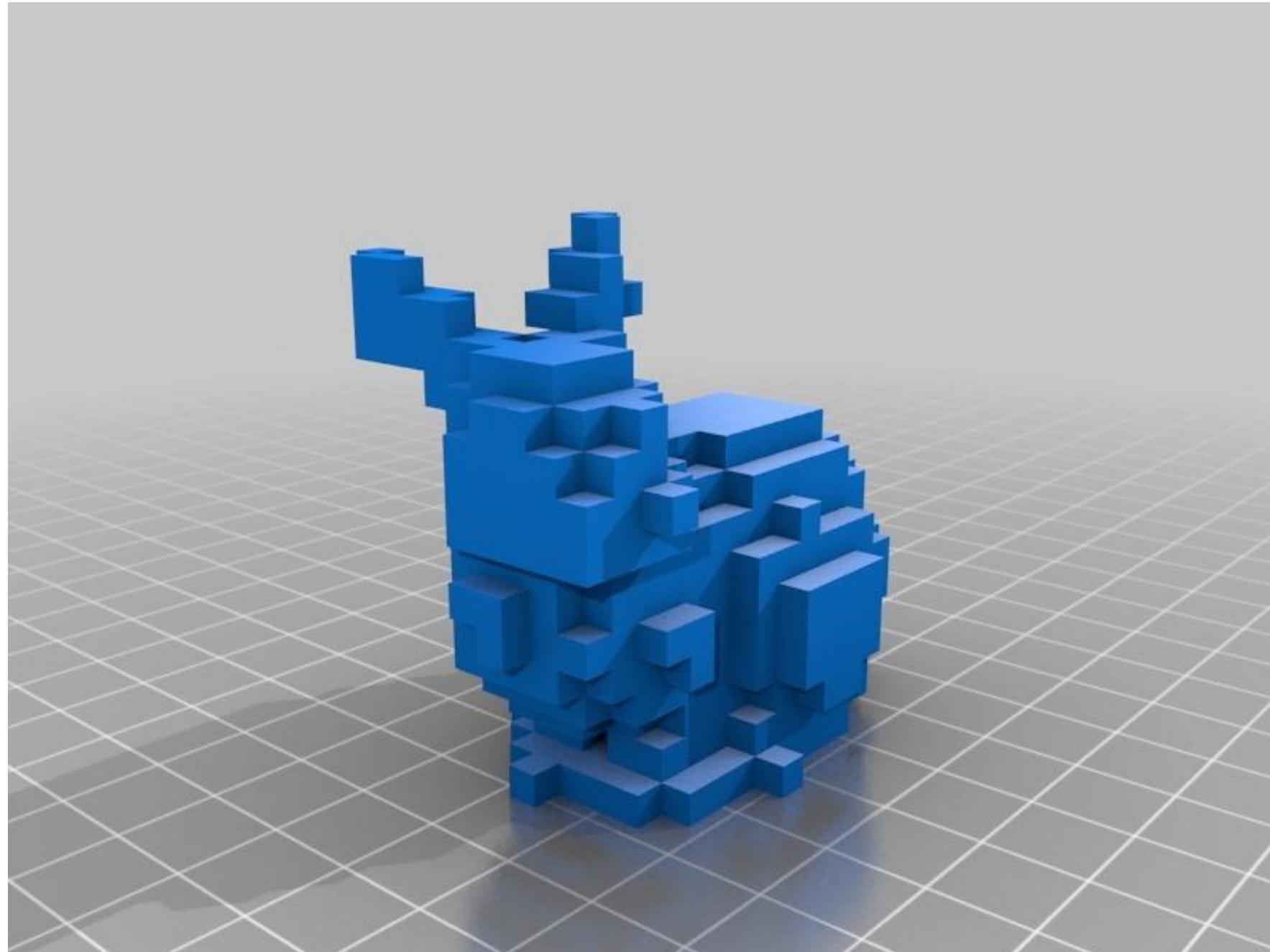
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Mesh

Consist of interconnected vertices, edges, and polygonal faces (often triangles or quads) that shape 3D surfaces.

Useful for 3D object detection but high resolution meshes slow and complicate training

Voxels



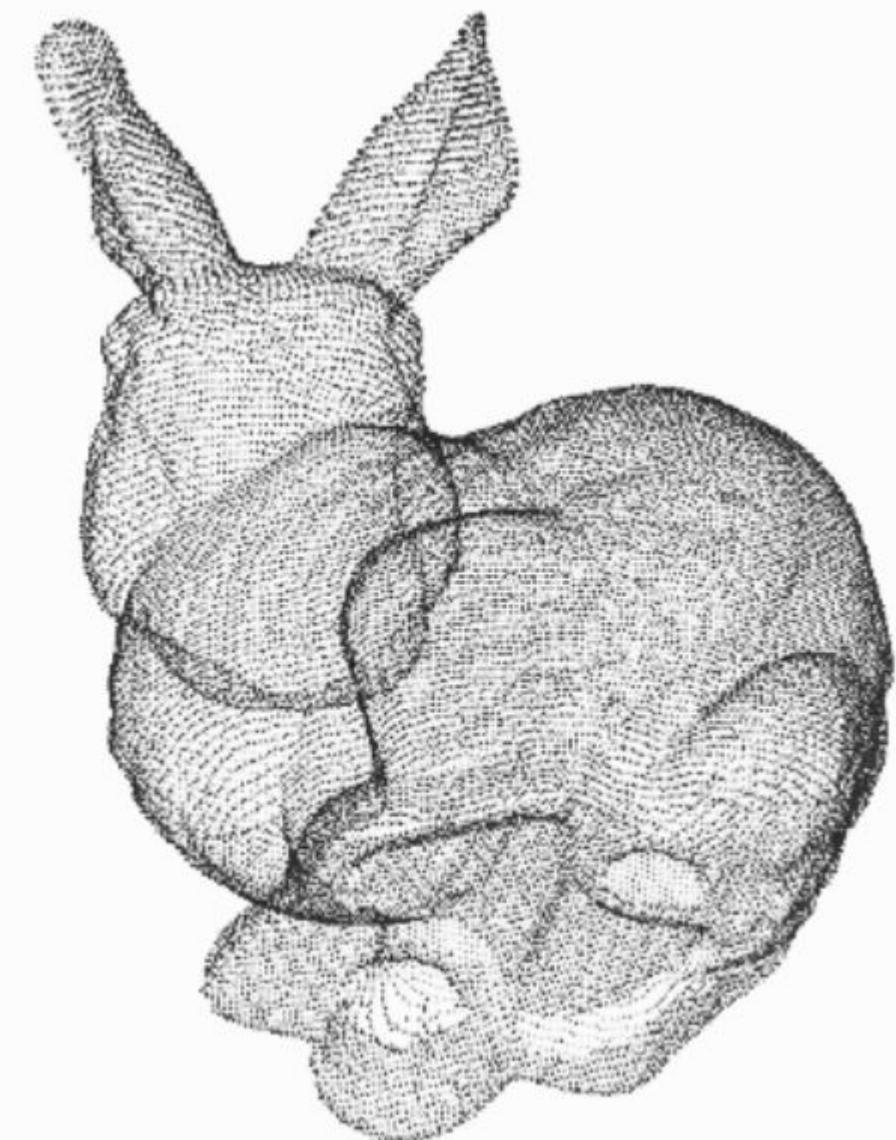
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Voxel

Voxels are the three-dimensional equivalents of pixels, represented as cubic elements that occupy space in a 3D grid.

Sparse grids with many empty voxels lead to storage and processing inefficiencies, limiting scalability for large 3D scenes.

Pointcloud



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Point cloud

Point + cloud = Pointcloud

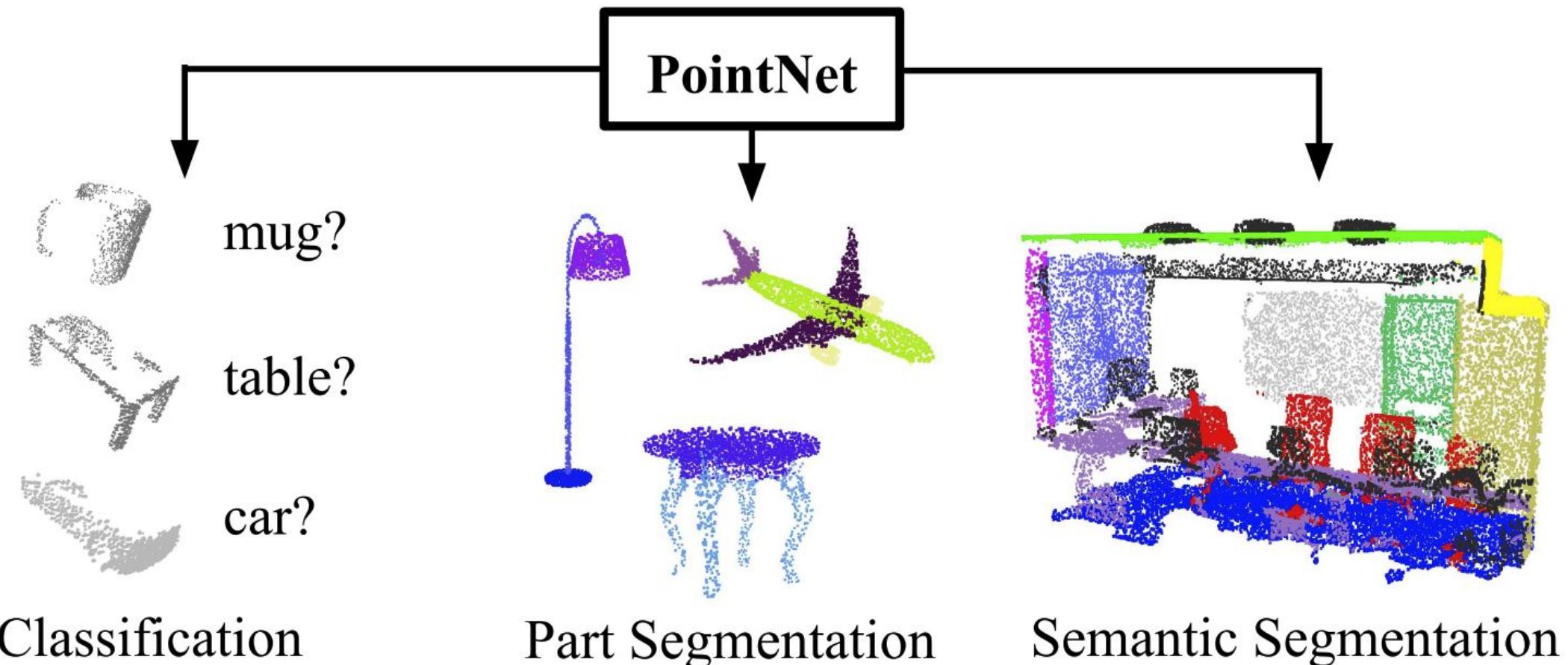
Measurement unit that is represented using x, y, and z coordinates.

A set of points in a space that represent some 3D shape or object

PointNet



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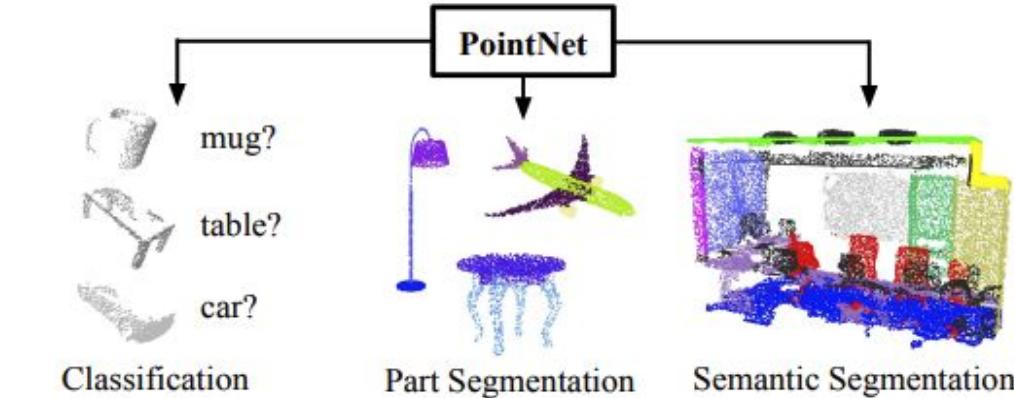


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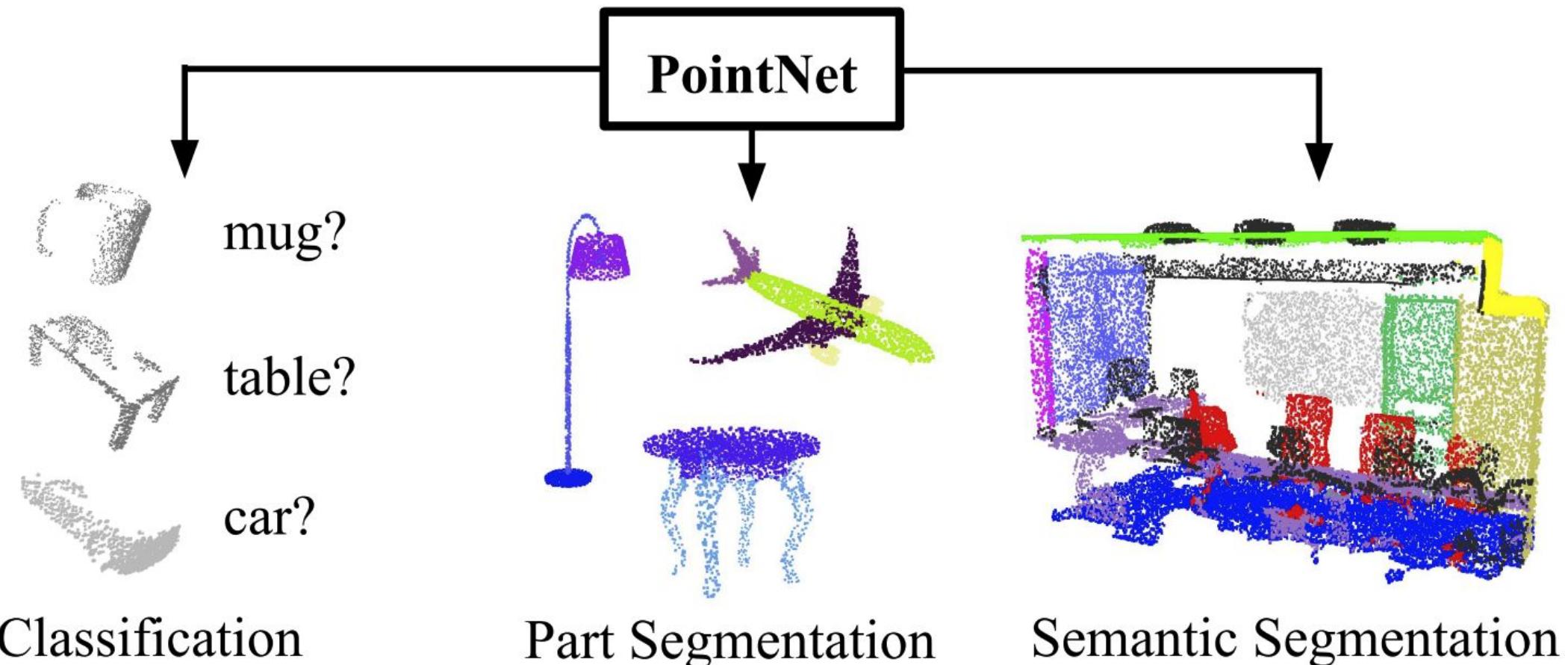
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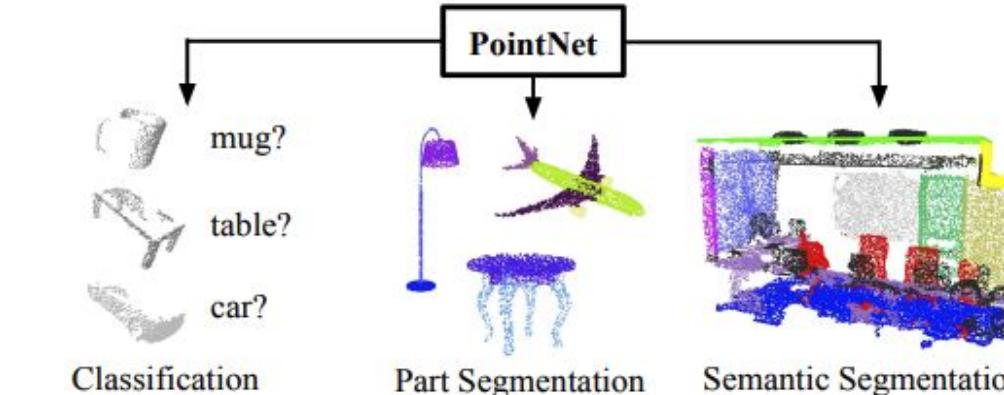


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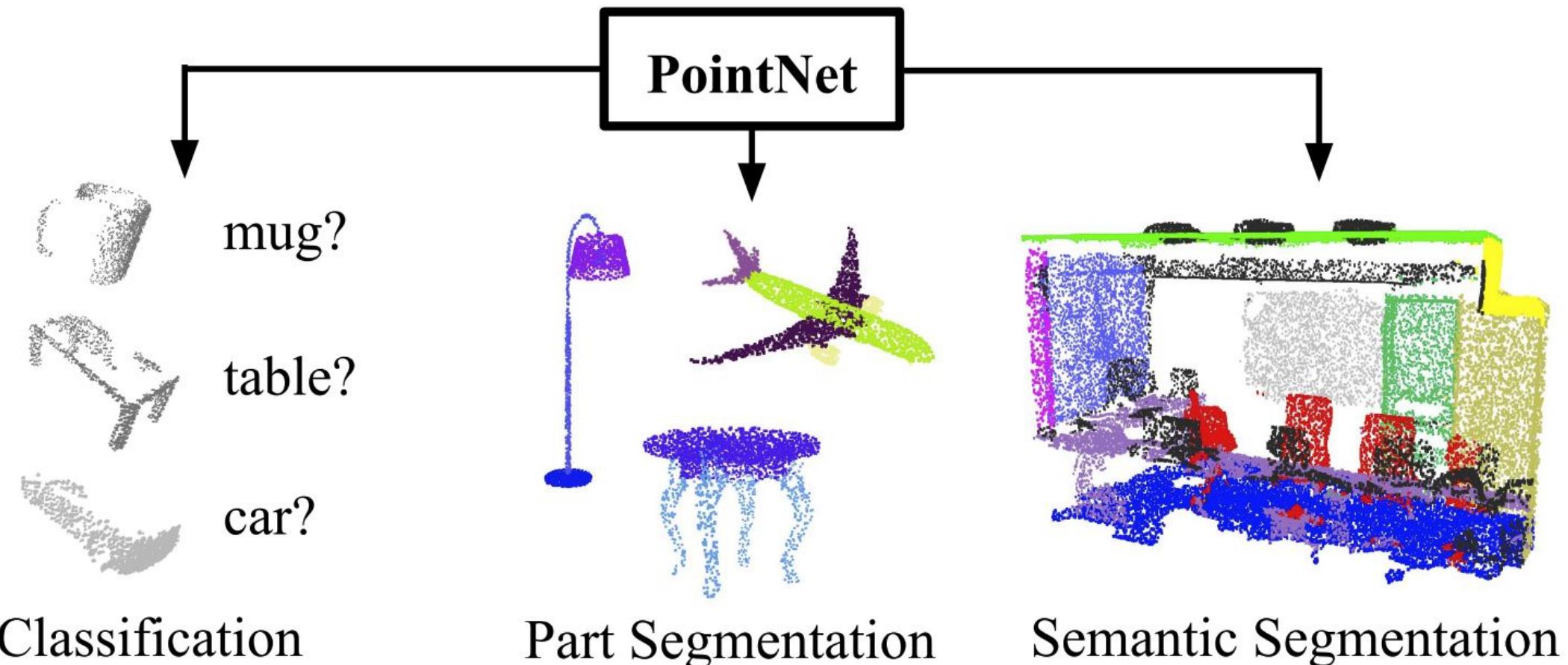
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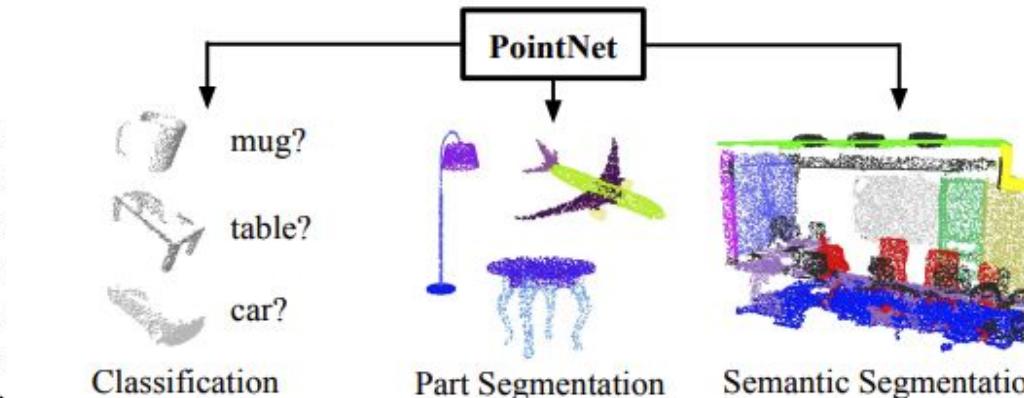


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1. End-to-end learning for **scattered** and **unordered point data**
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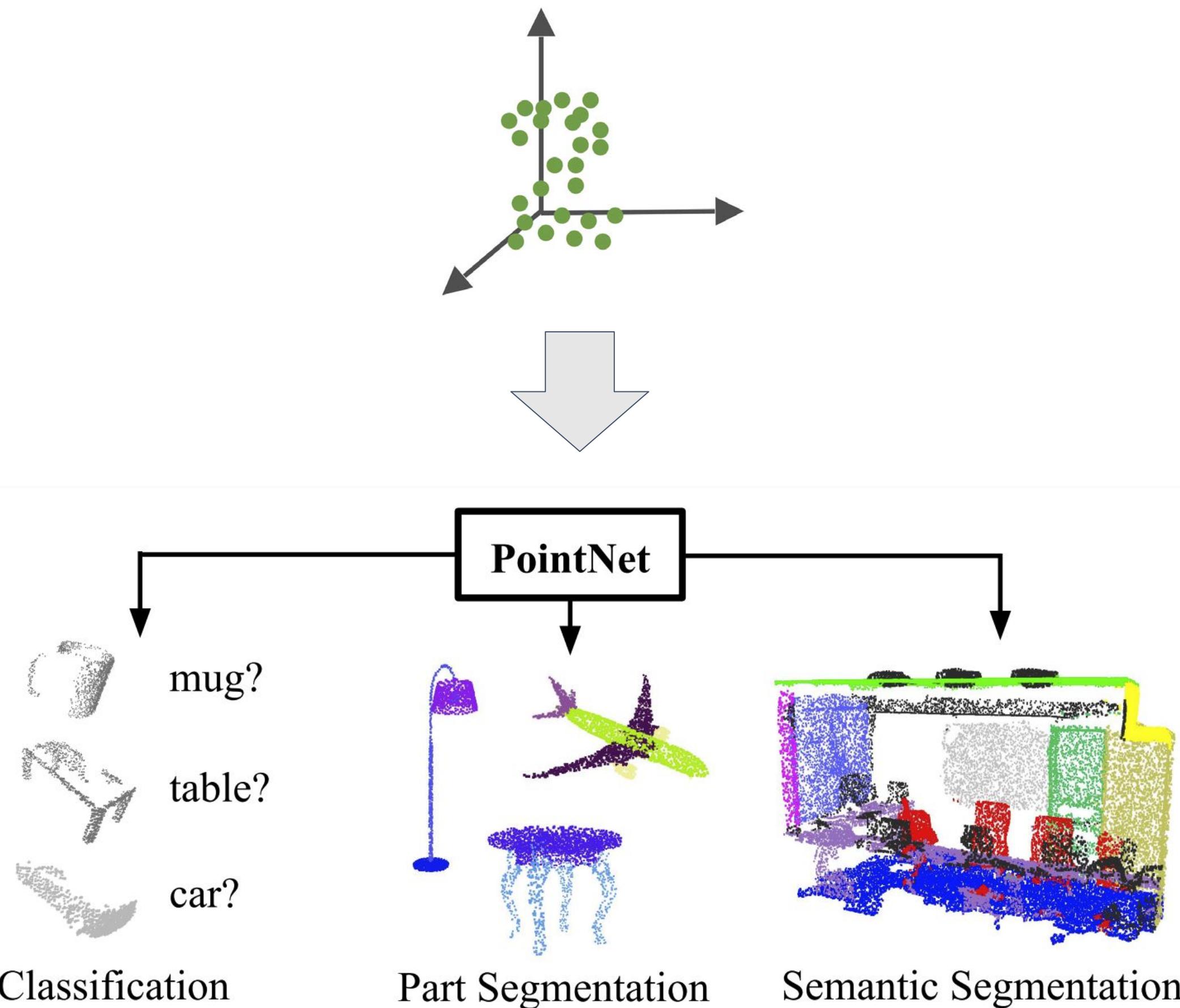


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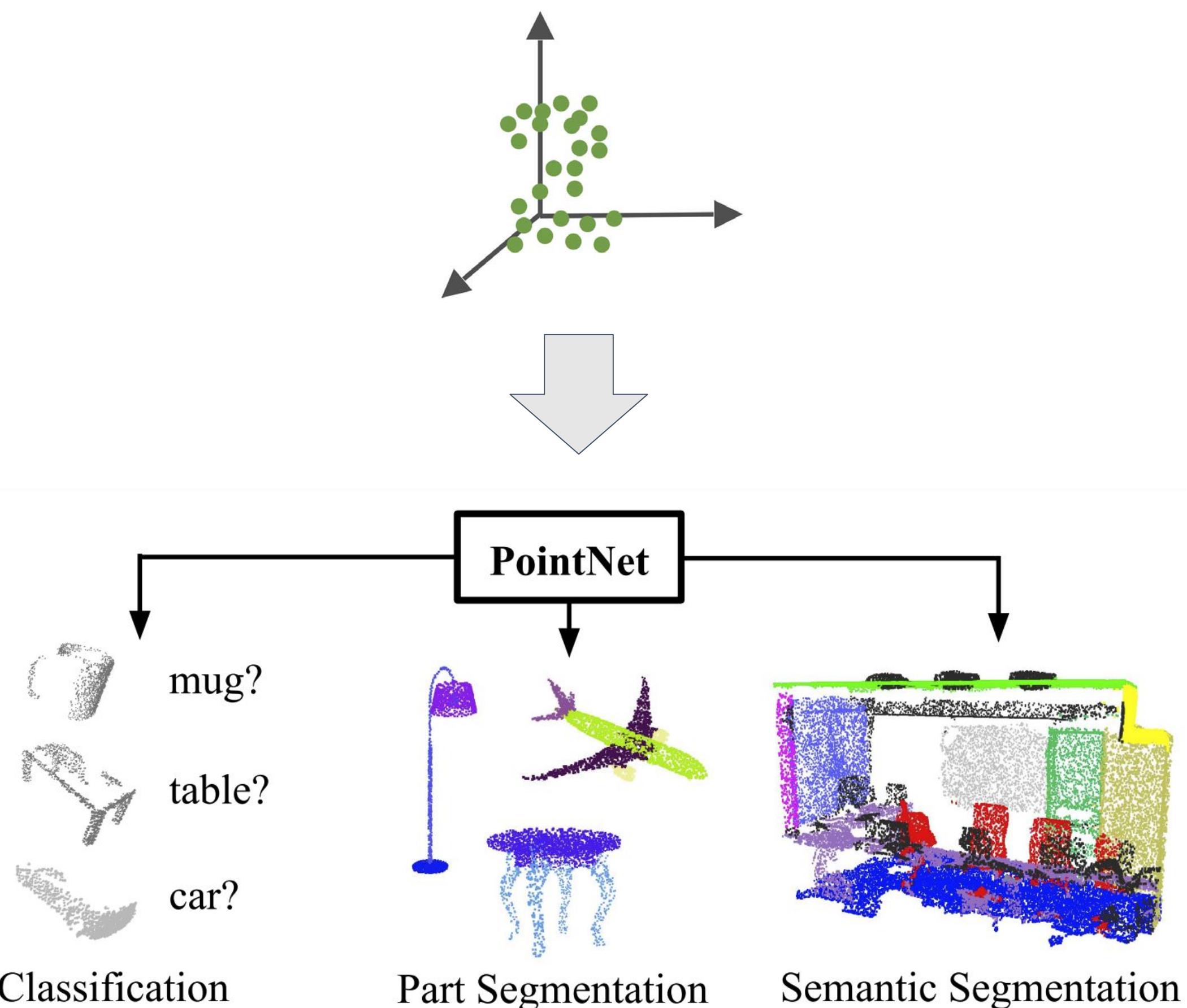
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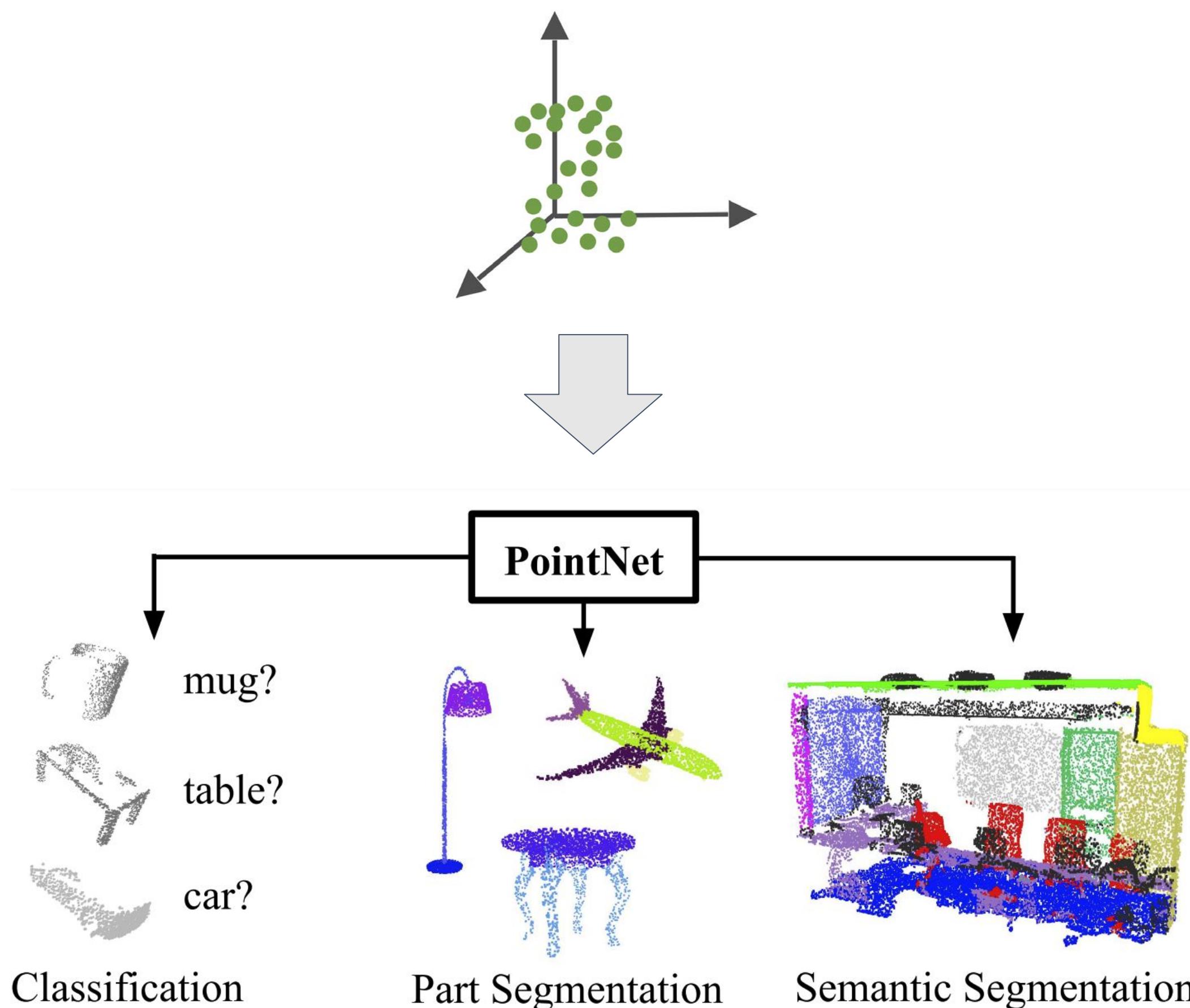
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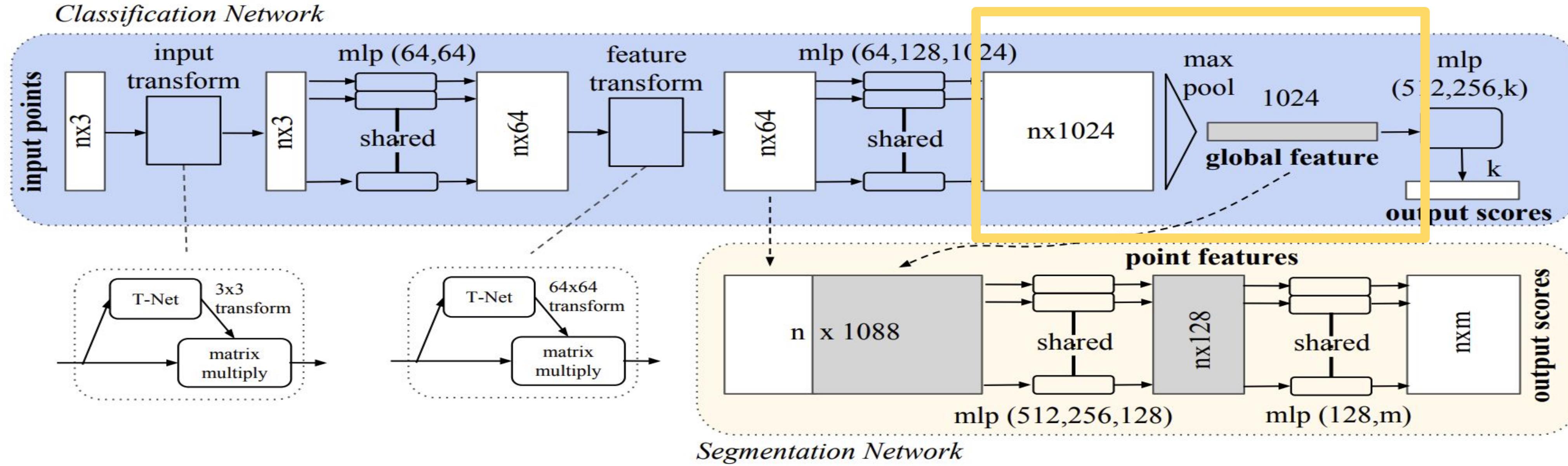
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3. Invariant to transformations:

The geometric representations learned by the network are **invariant** to **transformations**

Pointnet Architecture



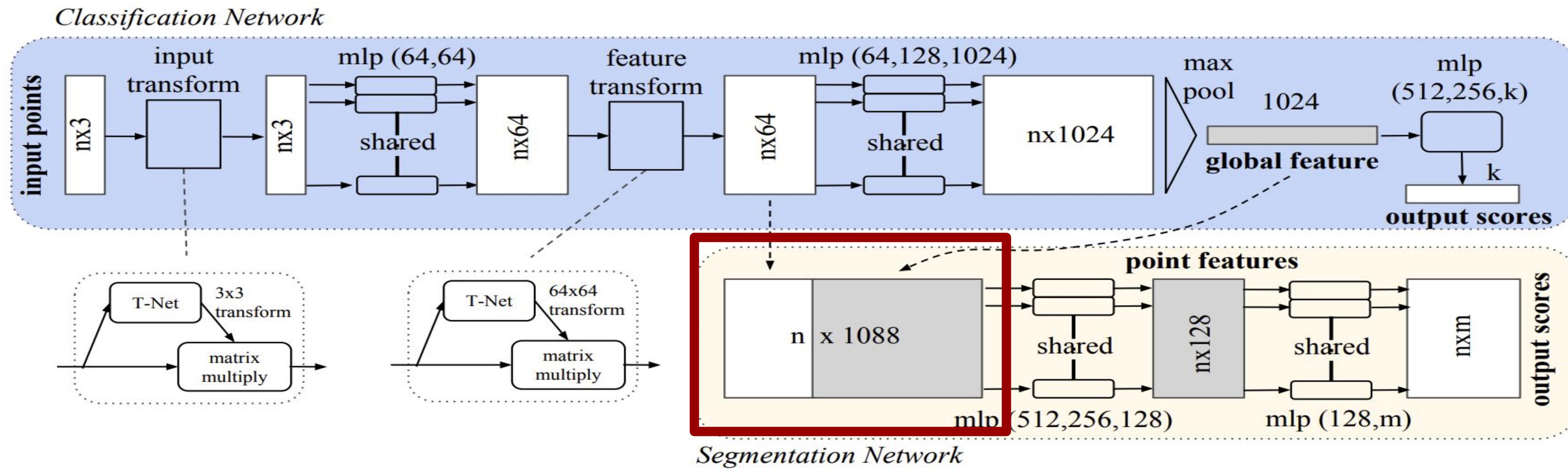
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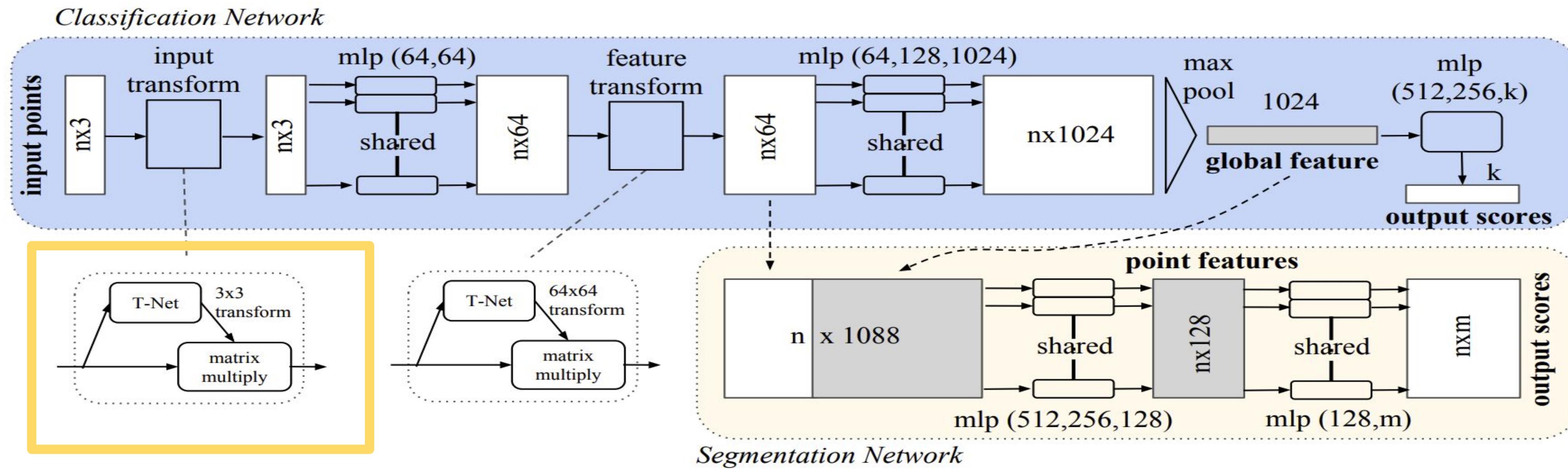


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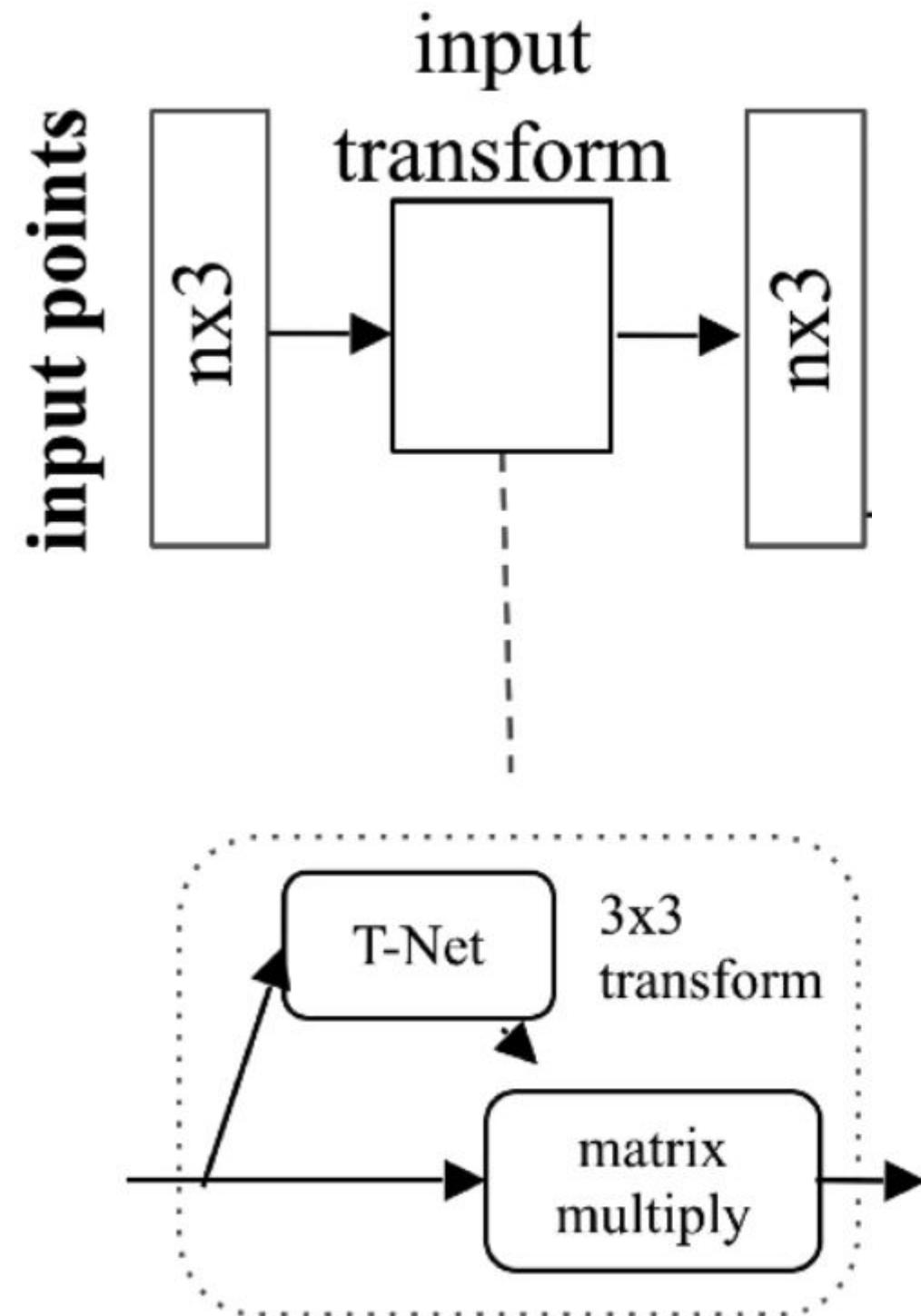


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3. **Joint alignment Network (T-Net):** Gives invariances by transforming to canonical pose



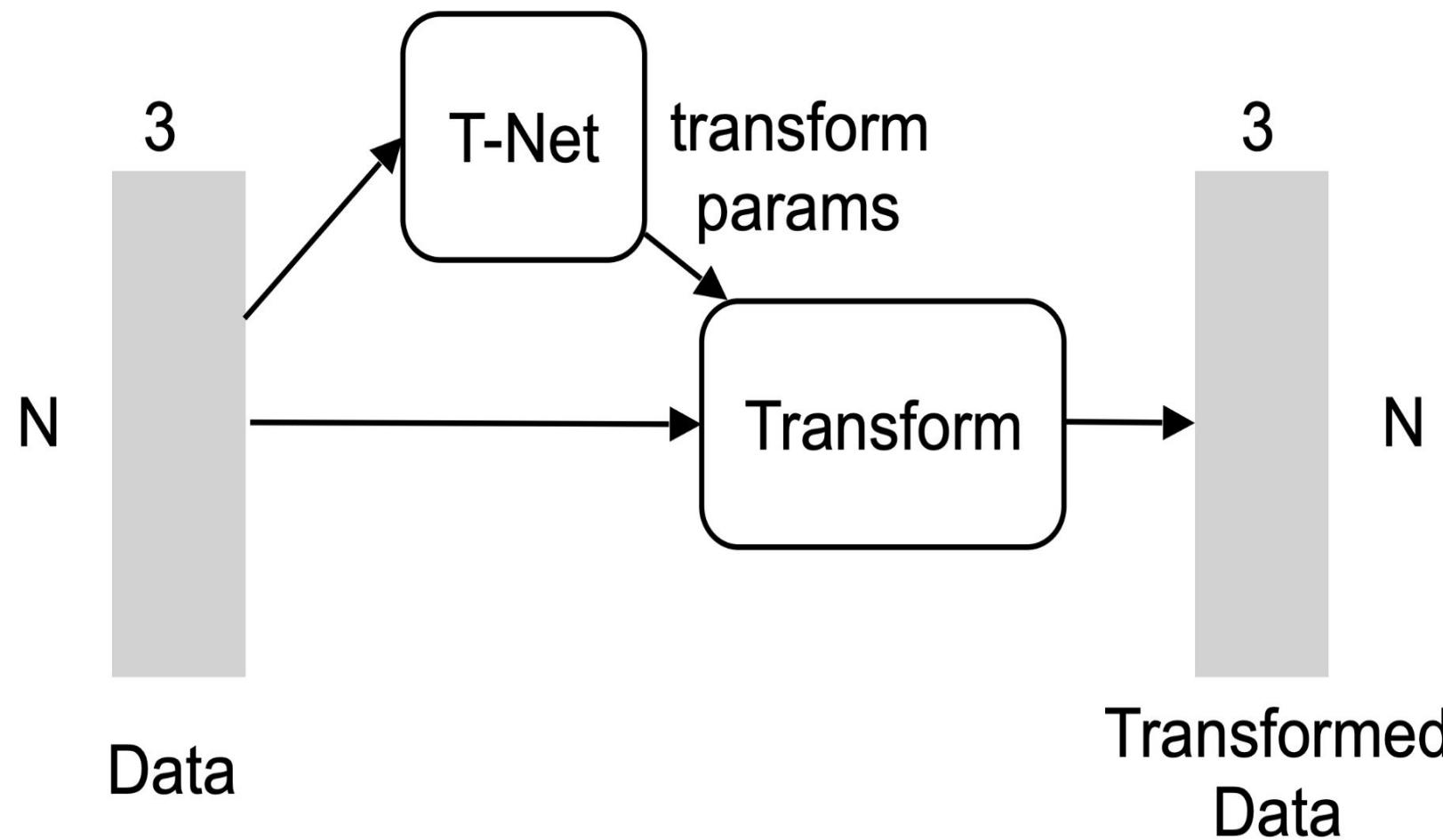
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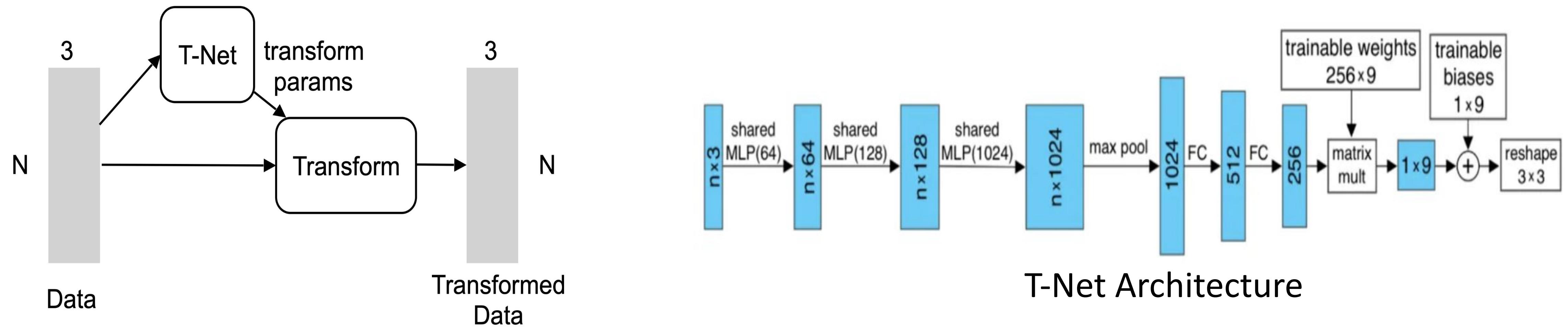
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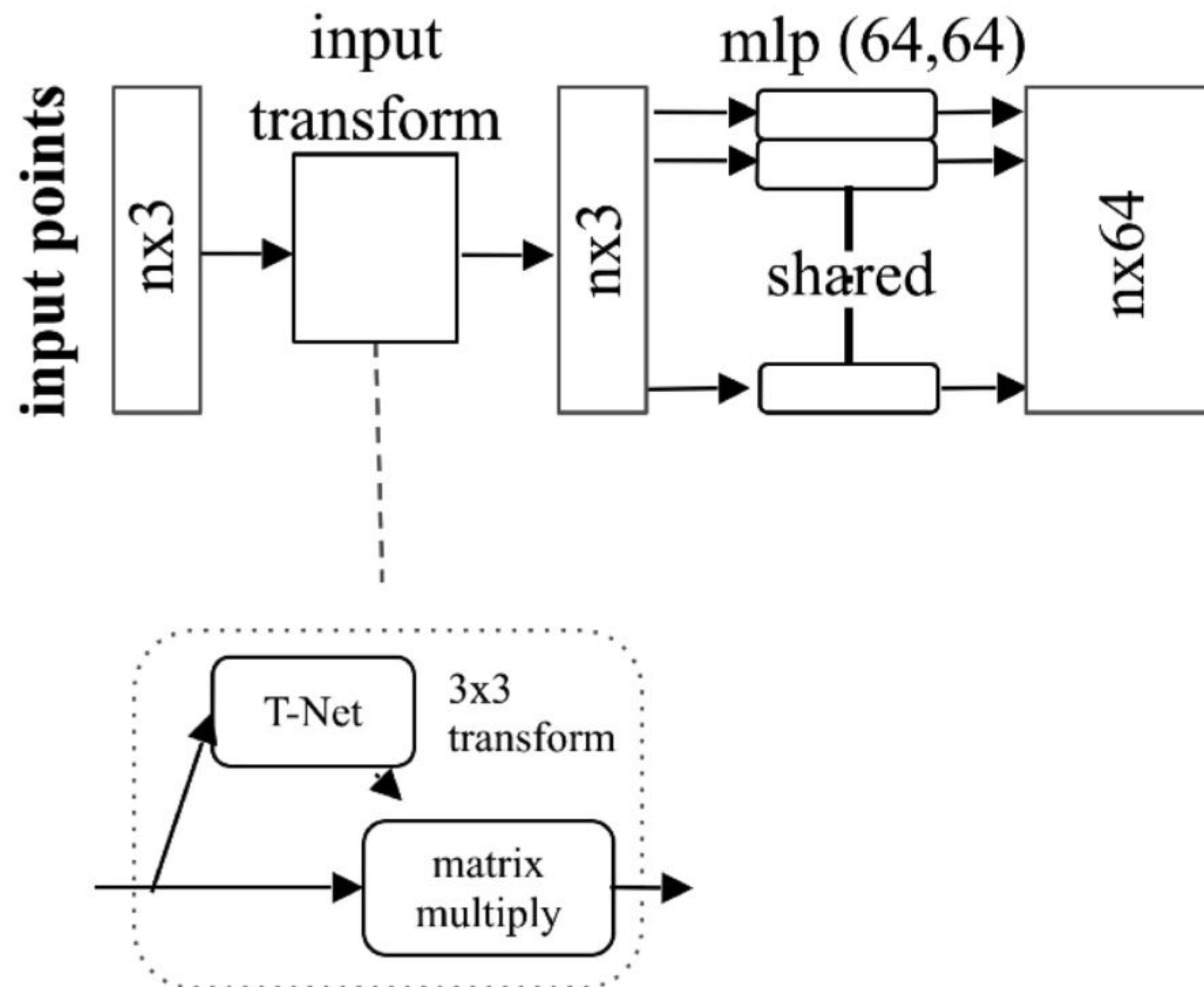


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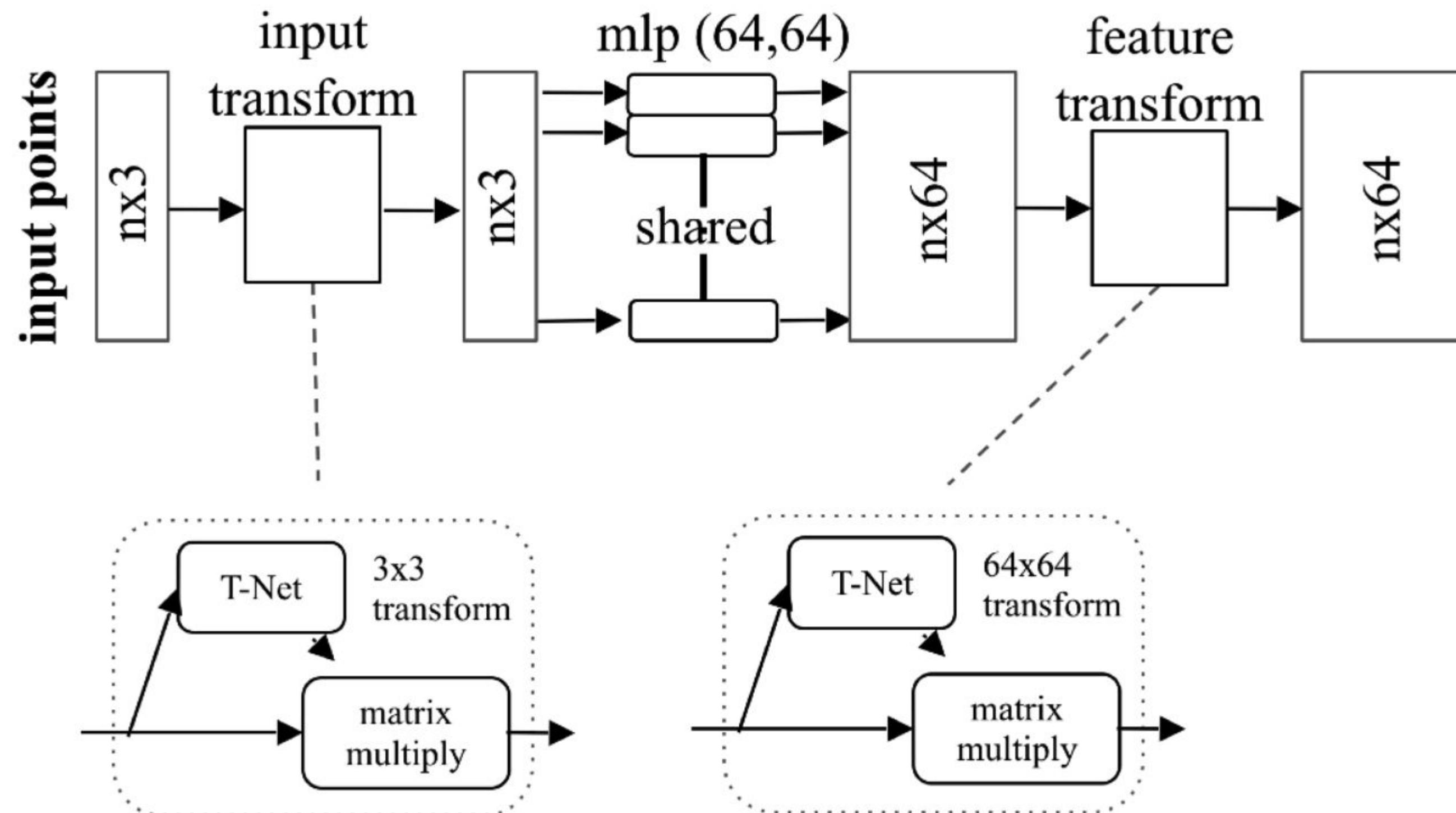
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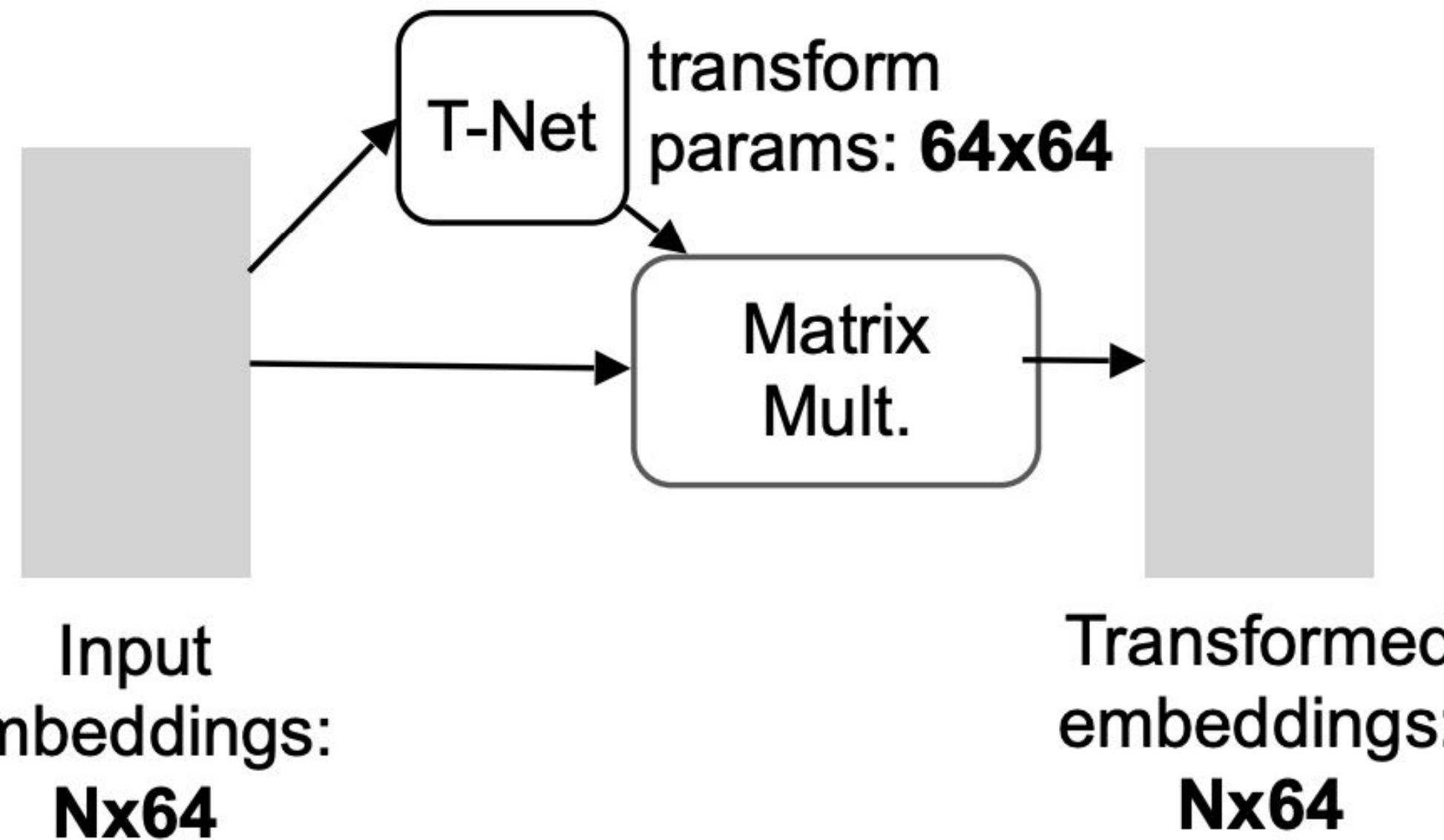
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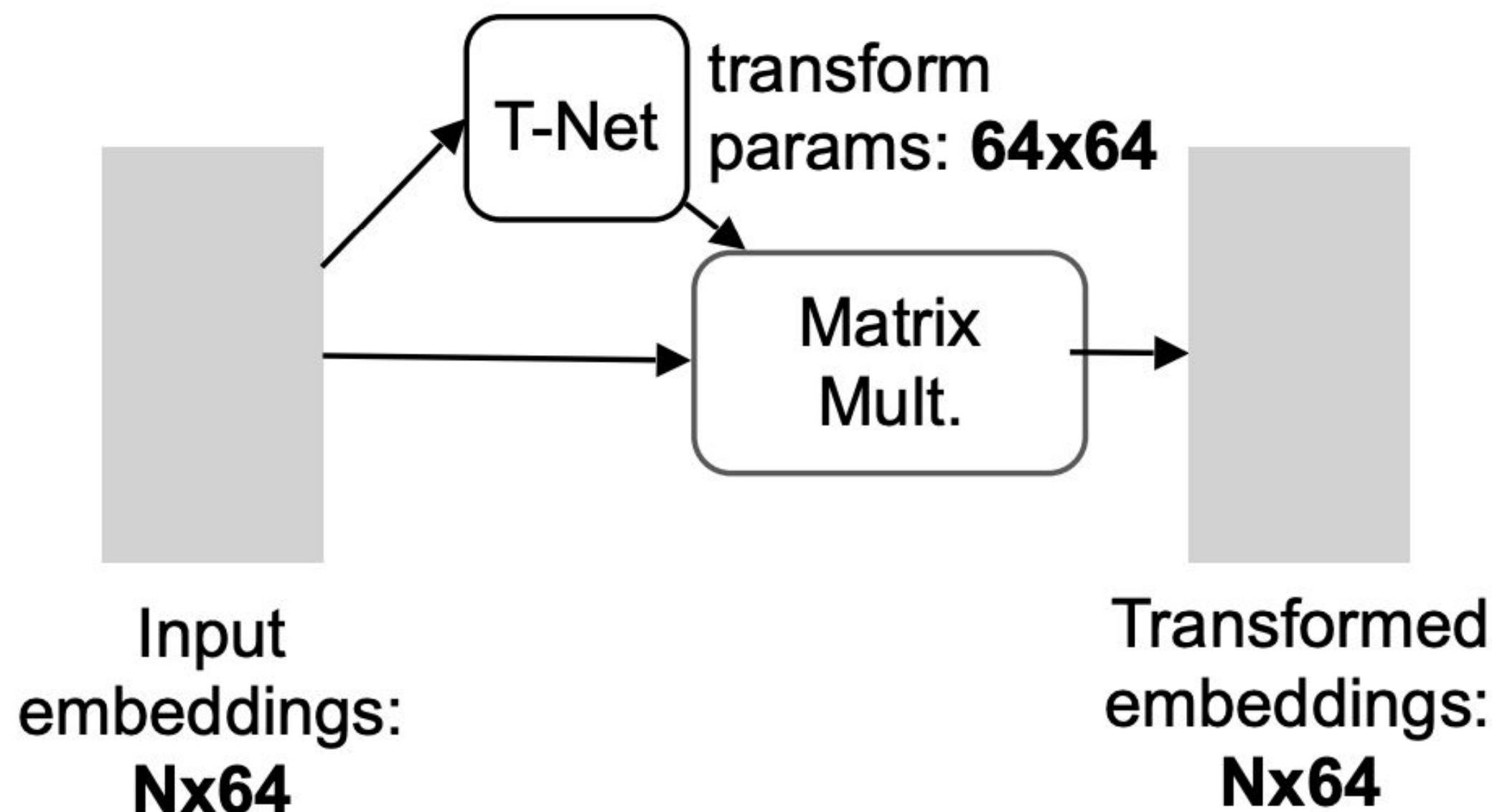
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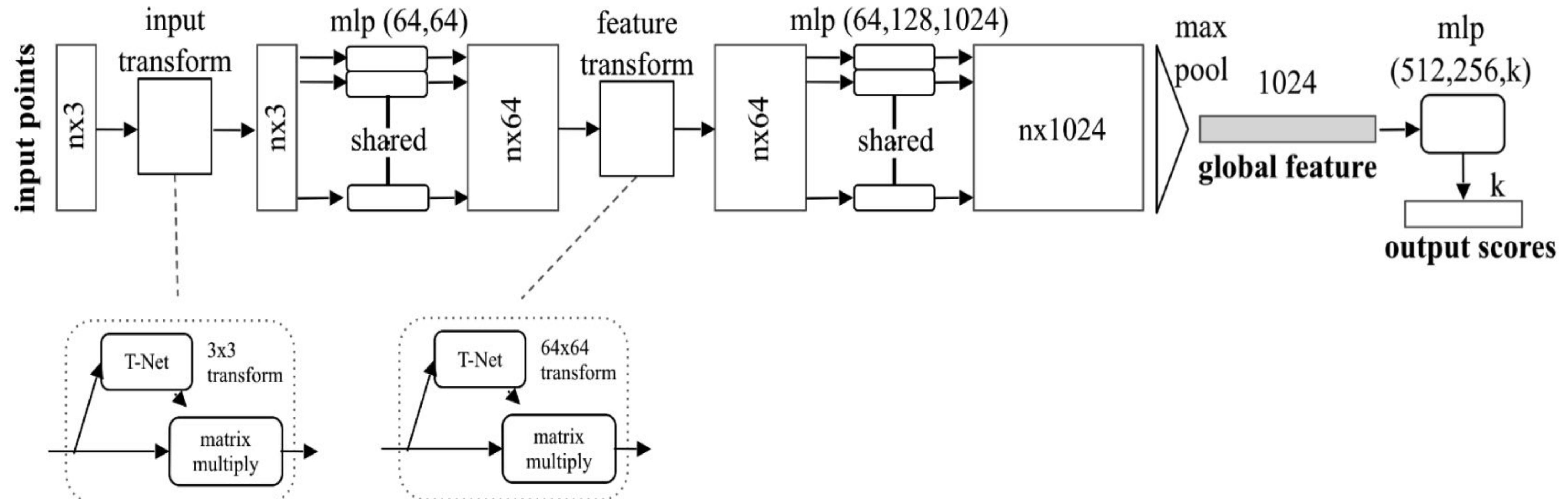
Transform matrix A 64x64 close to orthogonal:

$$L_{reg} = \|I - AA^T\|_F^2$$



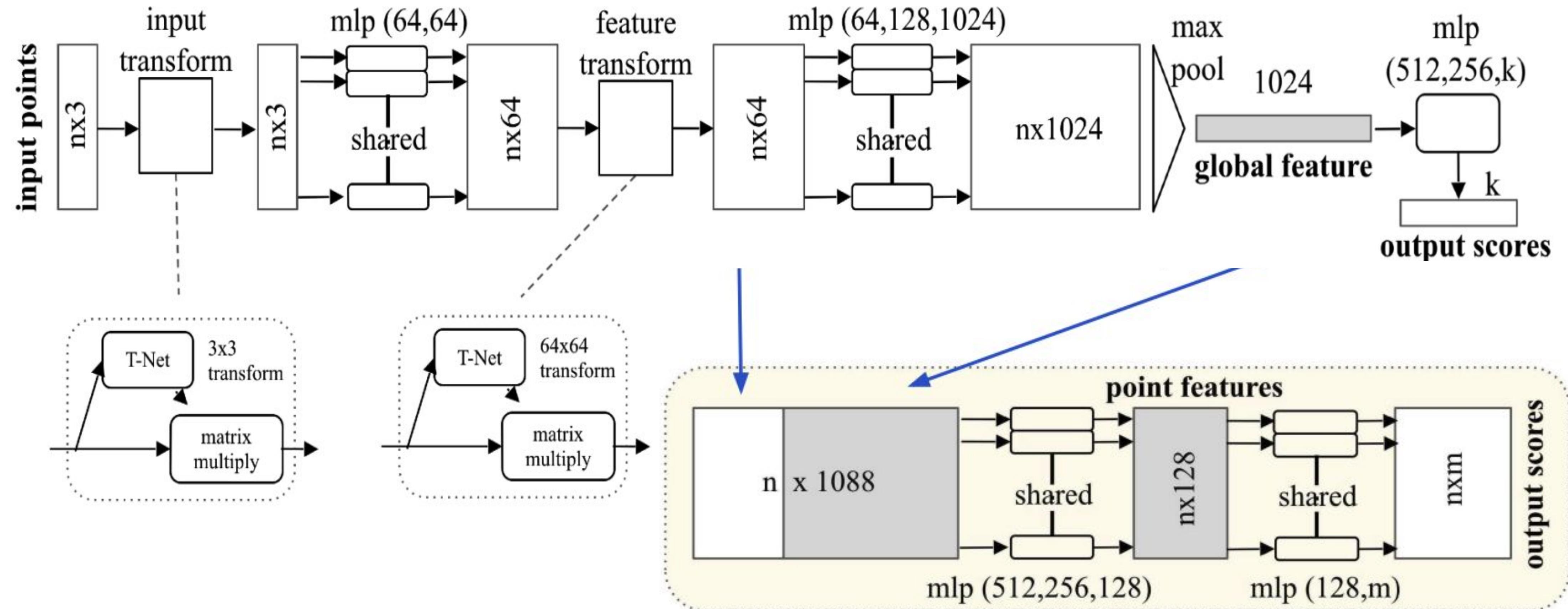


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Extension of PointNet Network for Segmentation



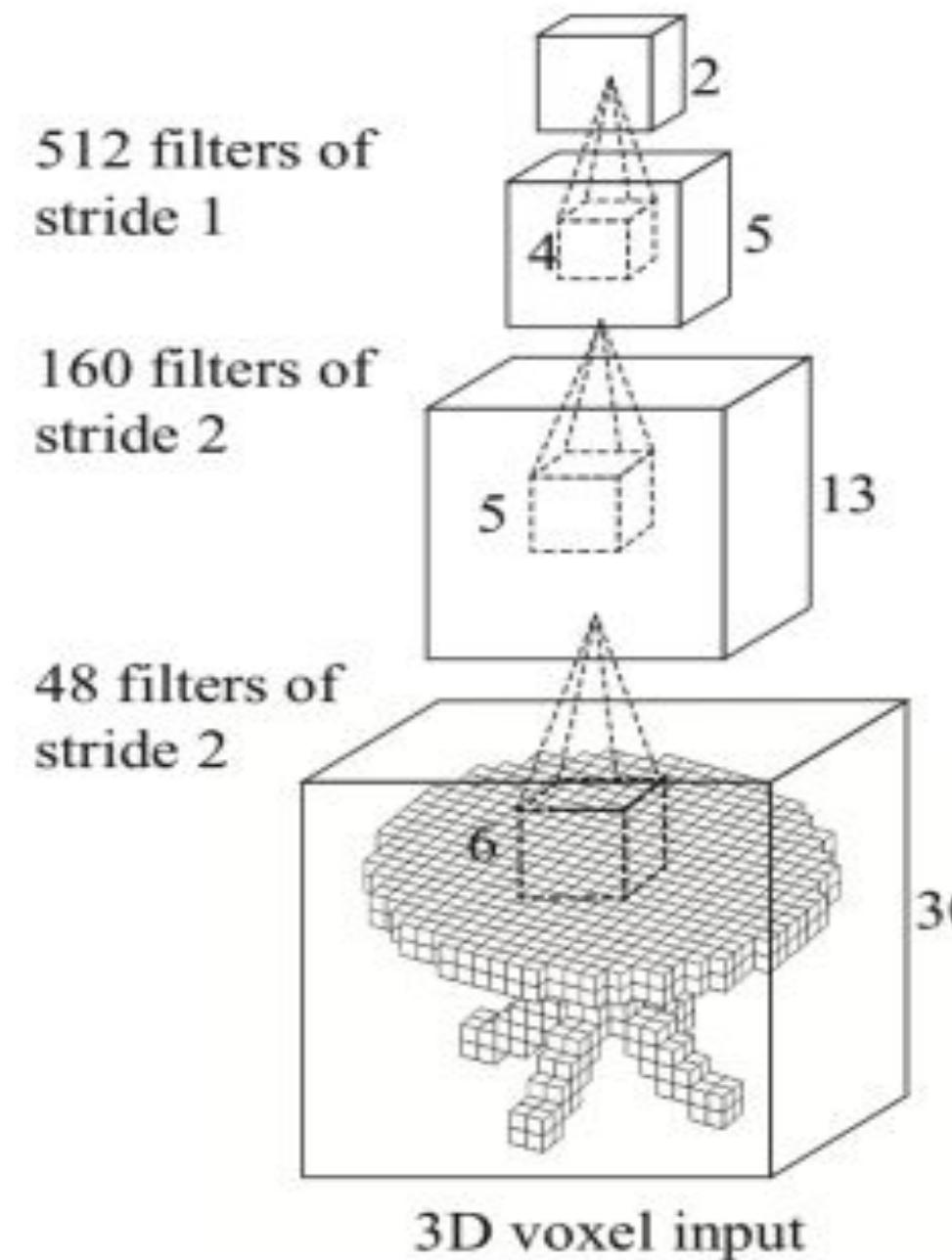
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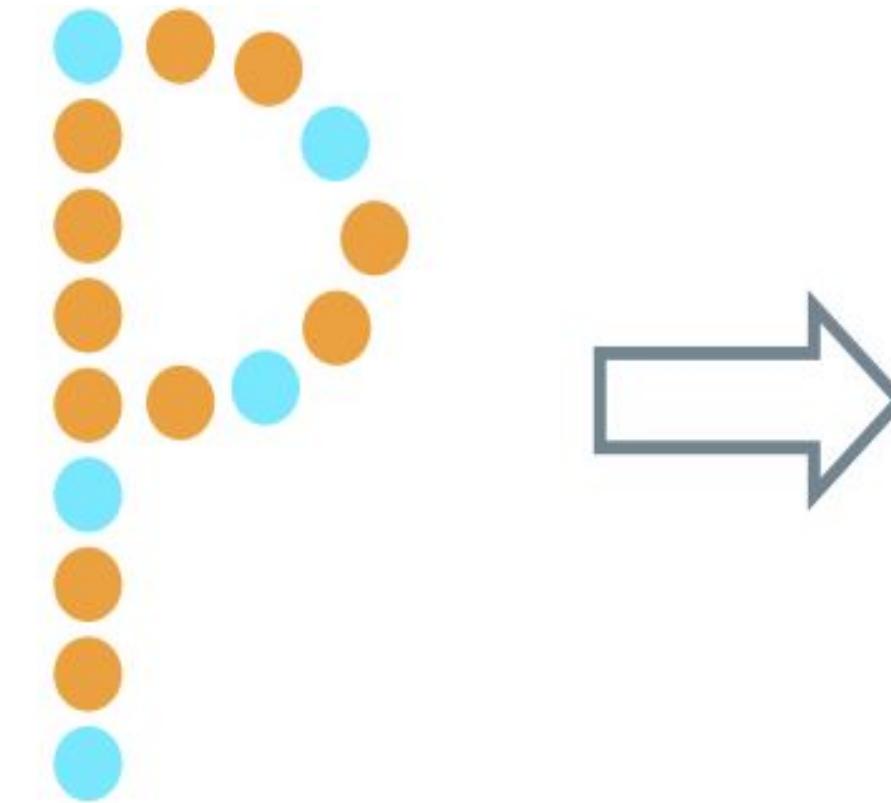
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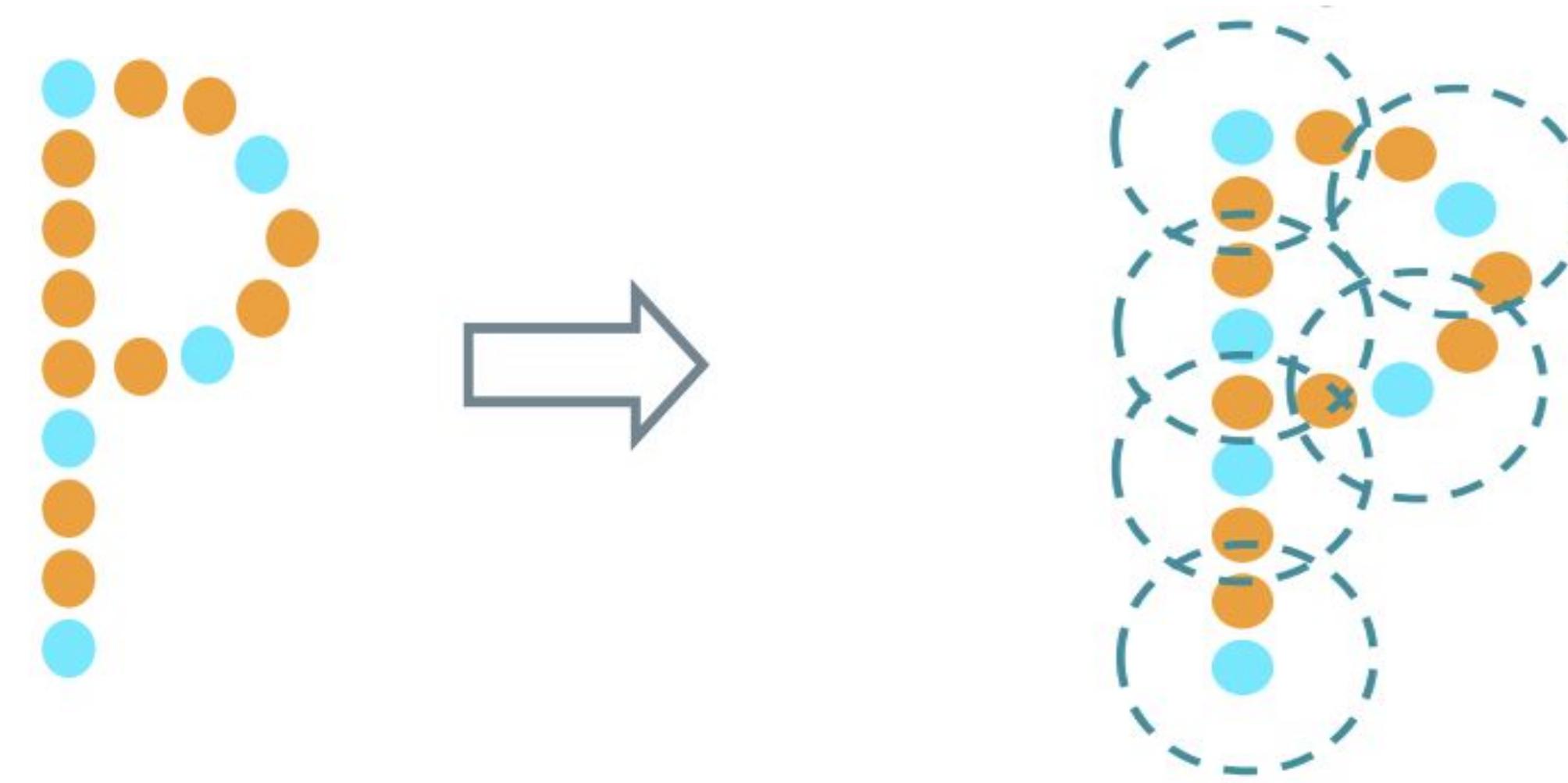
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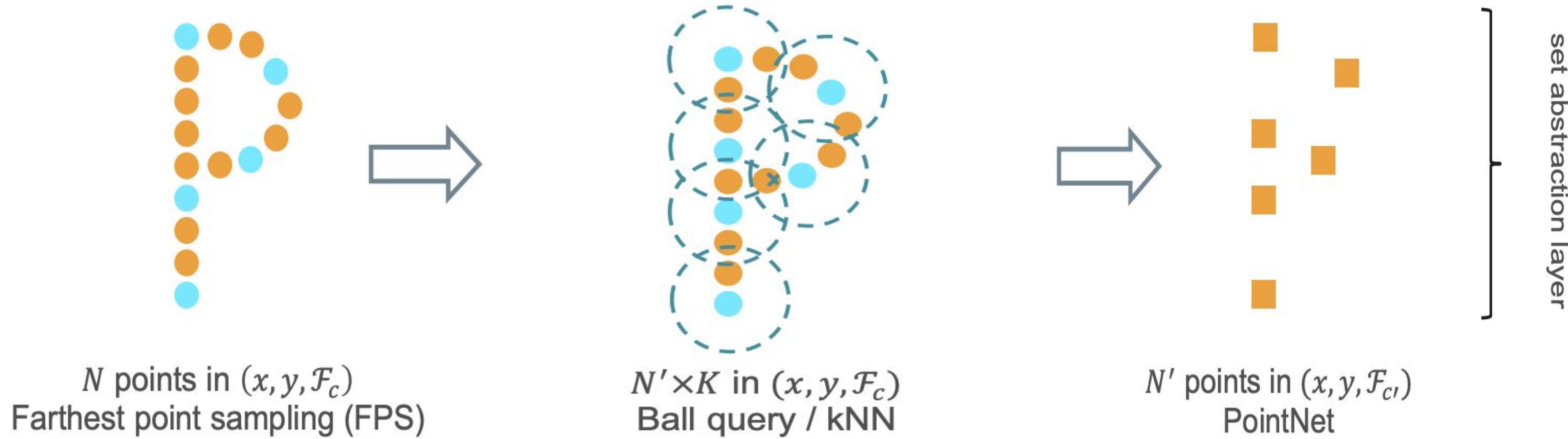
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Ball query / kNN

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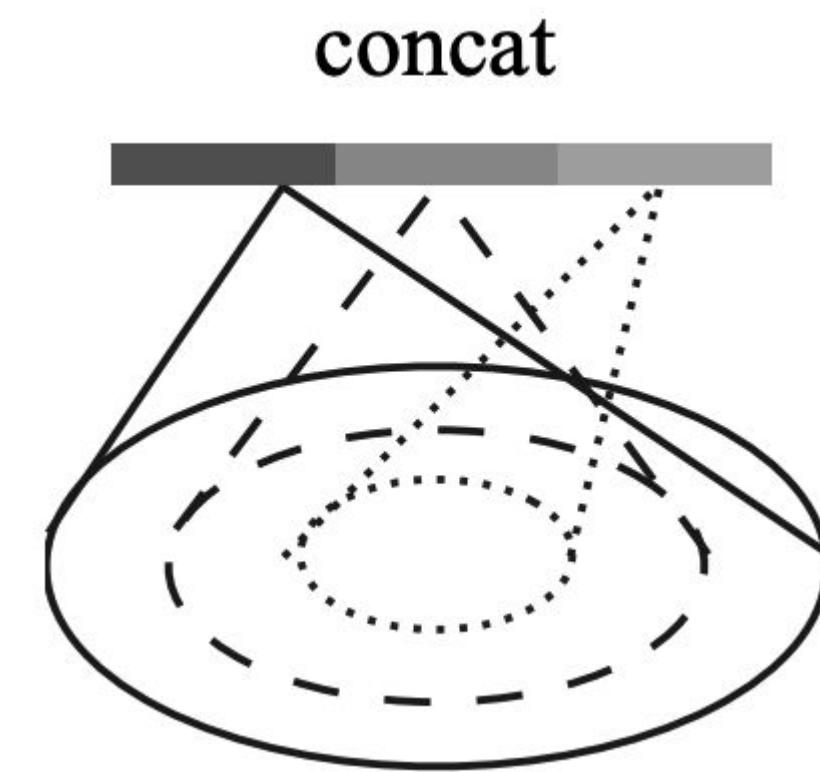
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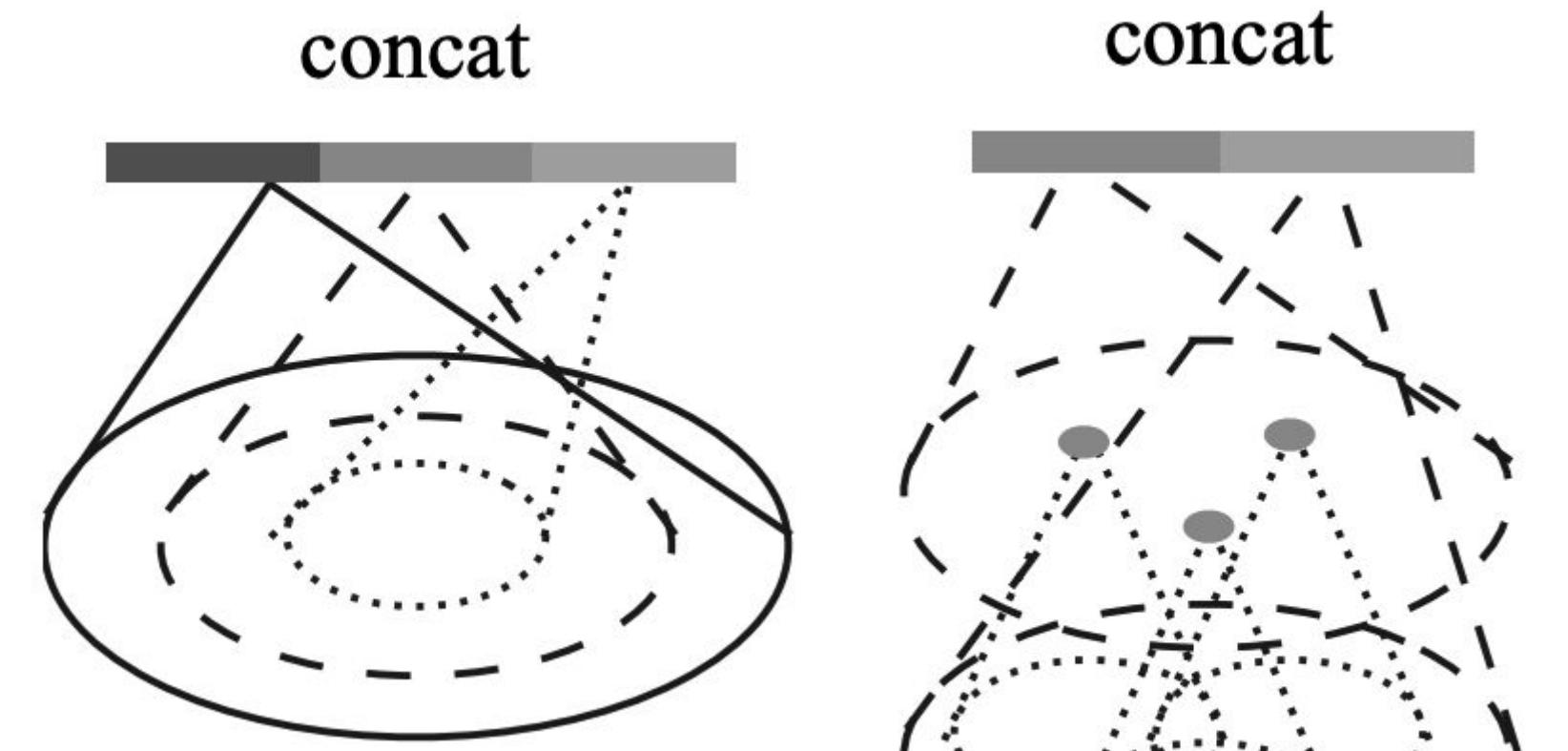


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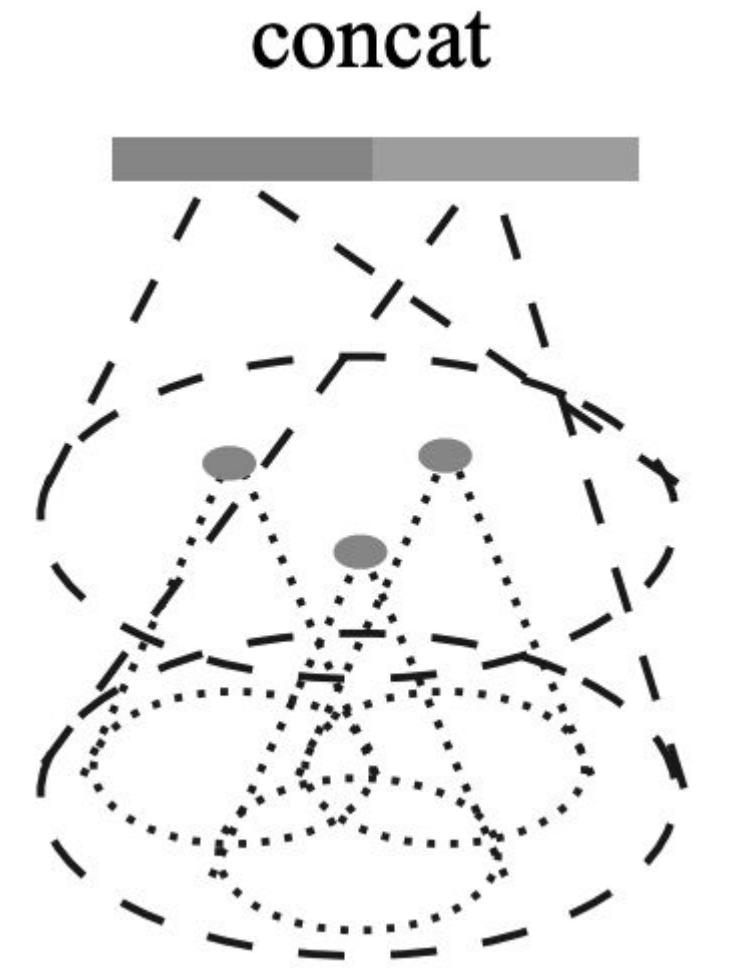
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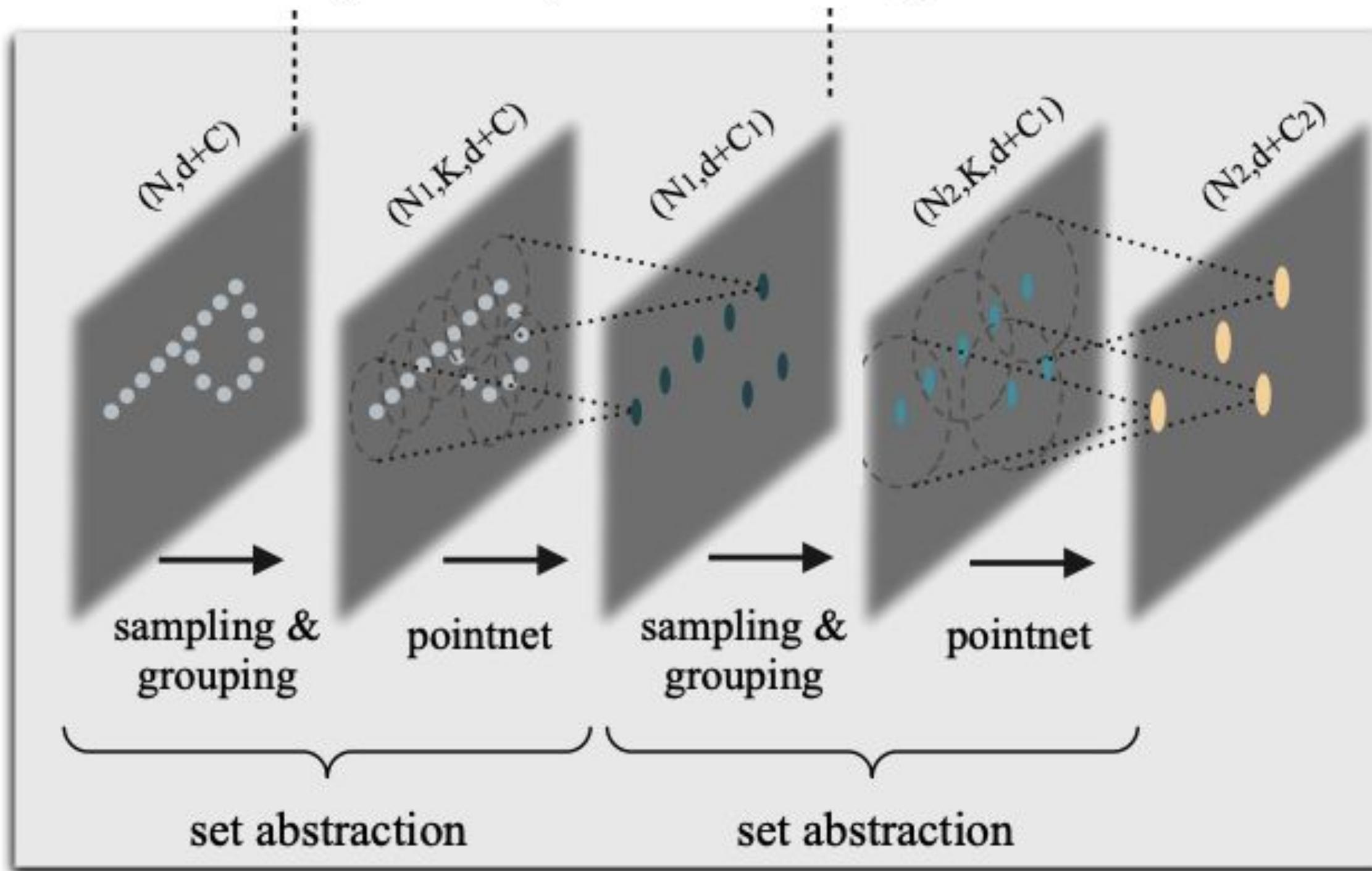
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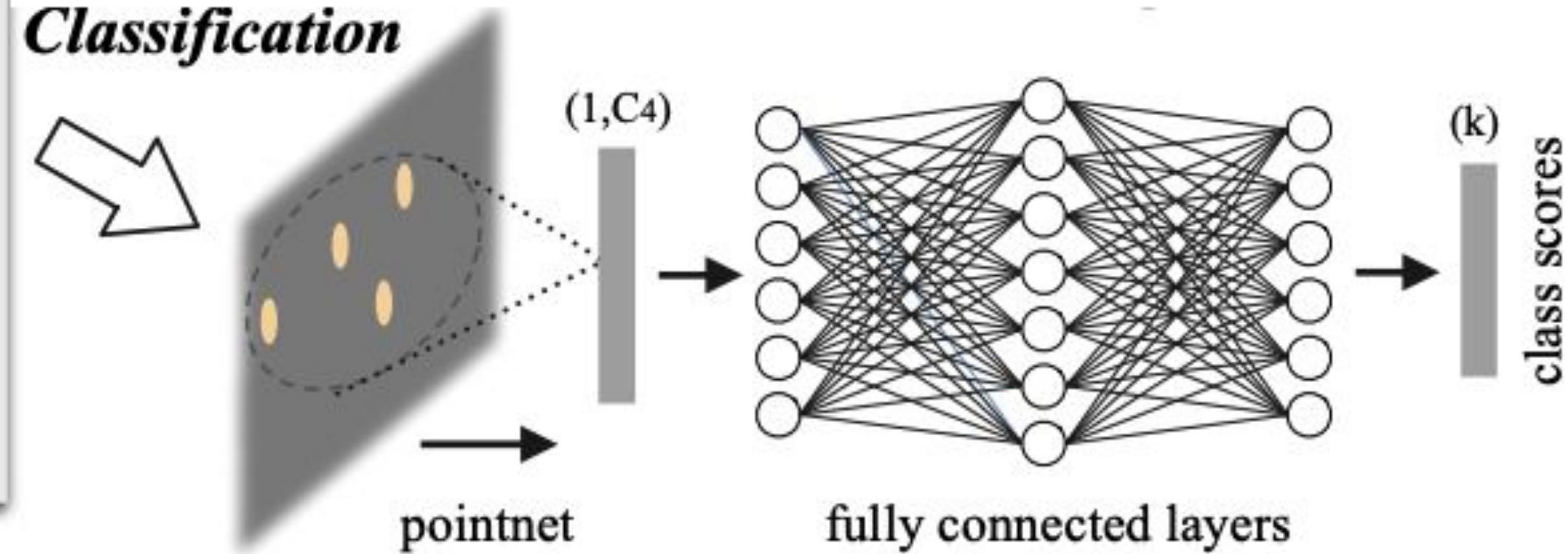


Pointnet ++ for Classification

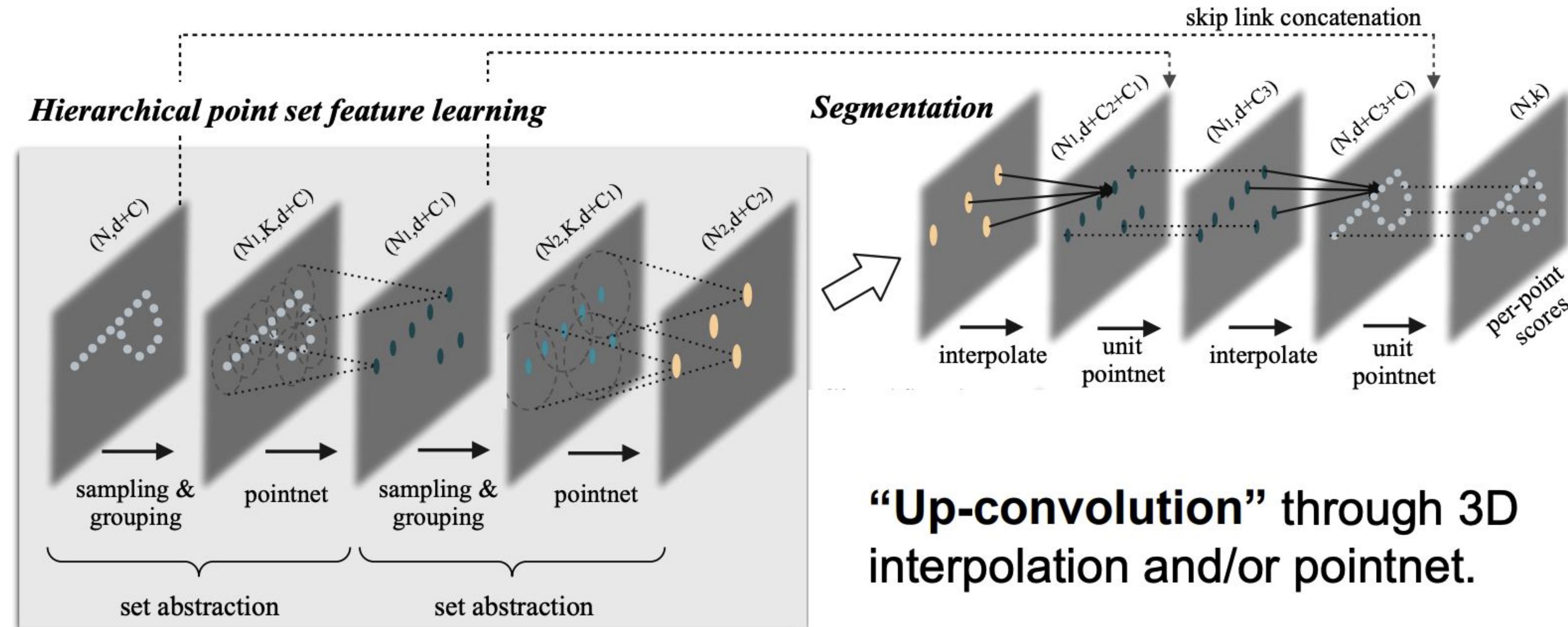
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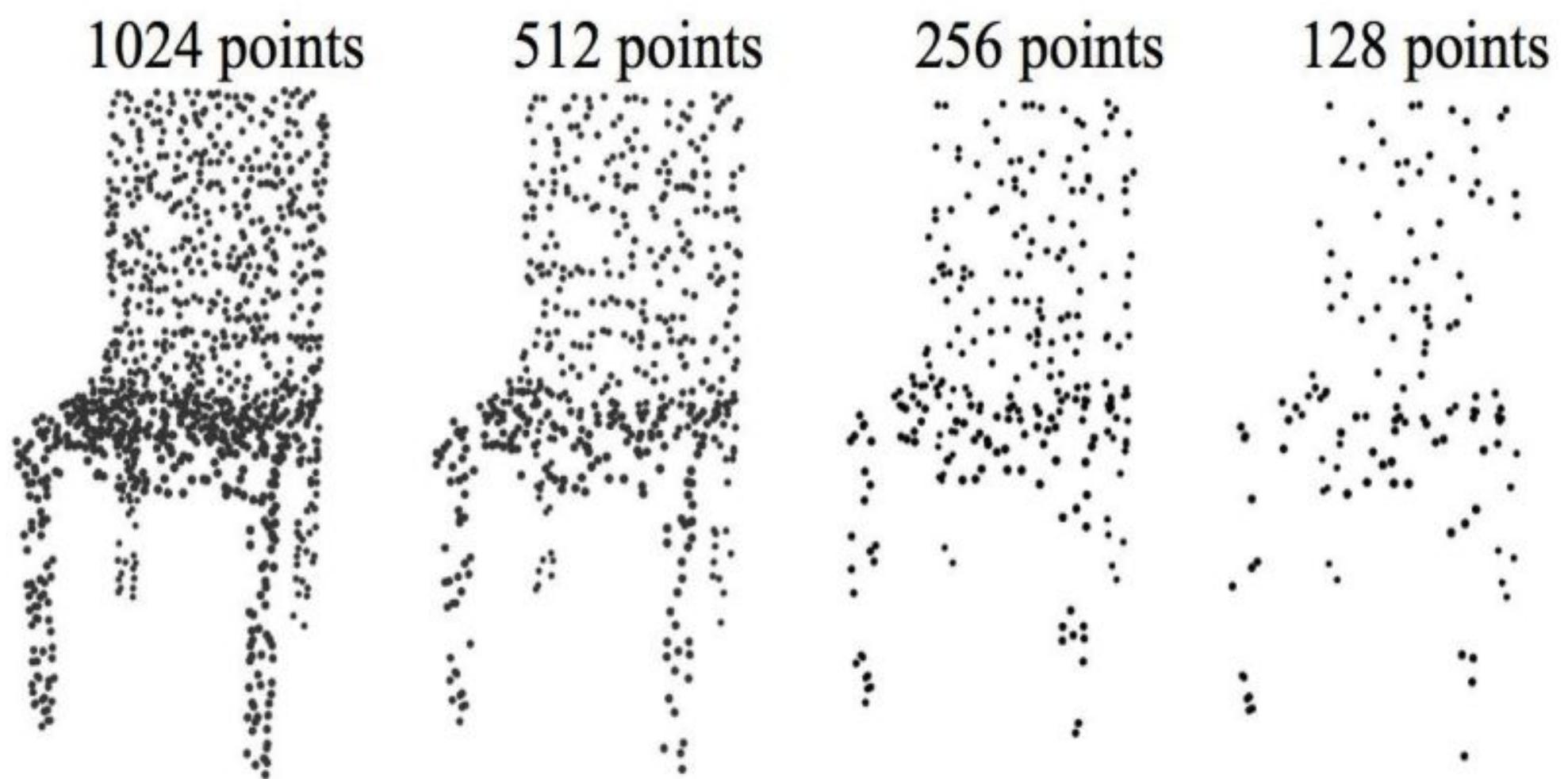


PointNet++ for Segmentation



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Pointnet vs Pointnet++



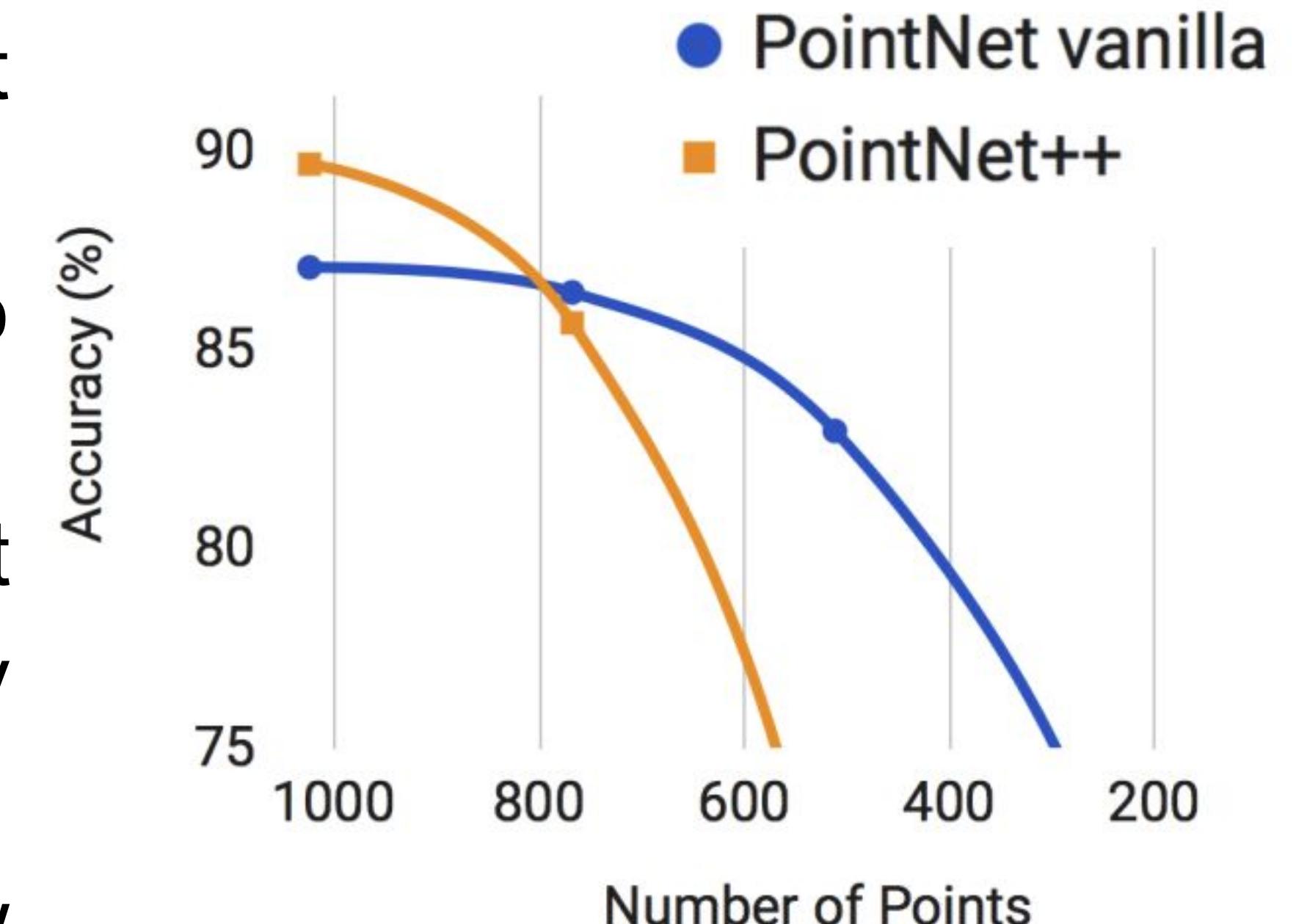
Examples of a point cloud (in this case, a chair) represented with different numbers of points:

- **1024 points:** High-resolution point cloud with a dense distribution of points.
- **512 points:** Reduced resolution; still captures most of the shape details.
- **256 points:** Lower resolution; fewer points, but the basic structure is still discernible.
- **128 points:** Very sparse; only a rough outline of the chair is visible.

Pointnet vs Pointnet++

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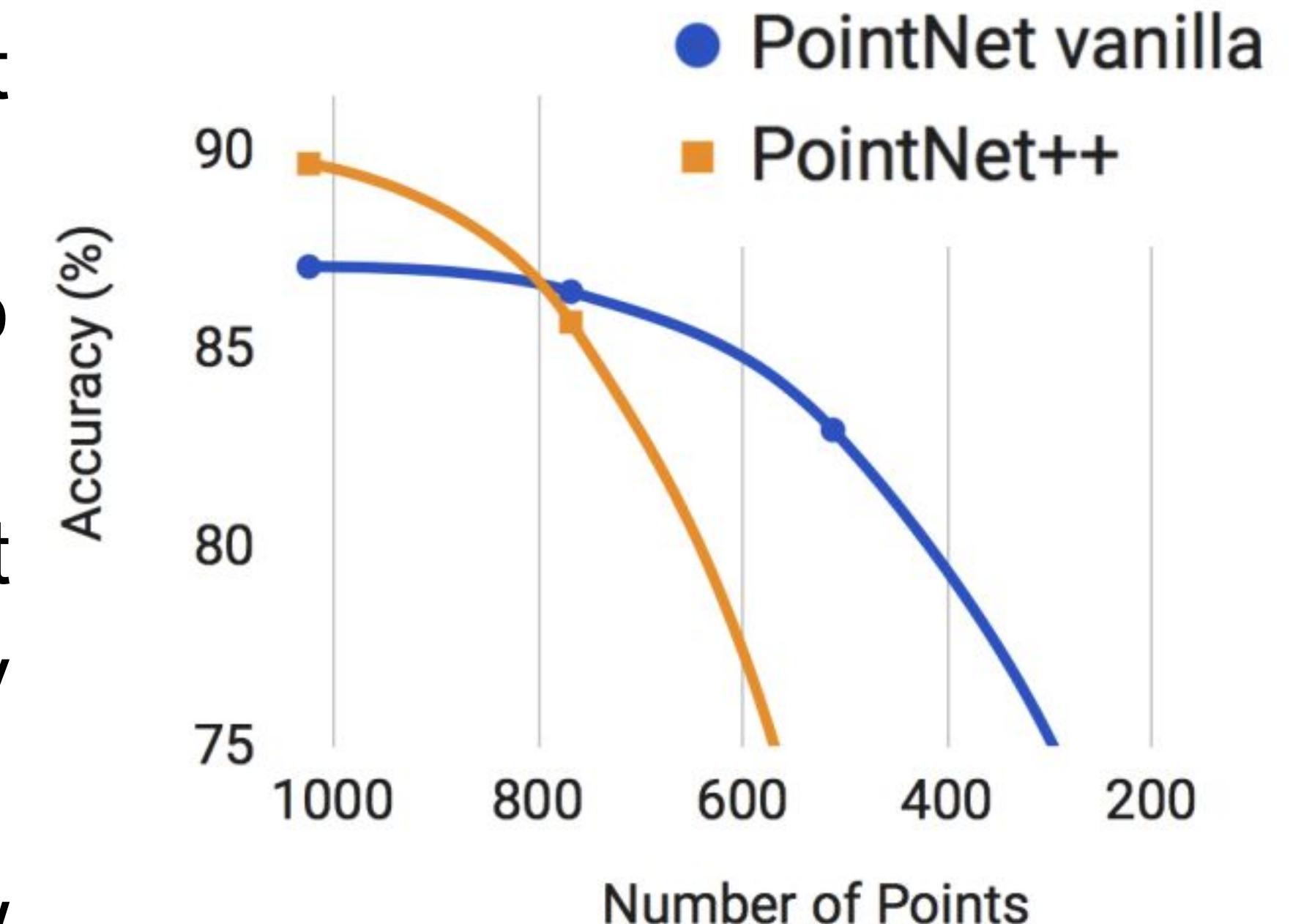
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When to Use PointNet :

- Simple Objects or Environments
- Densely-Sampled or High-Resolution Point Clouds
- Denser, Lightweight Applications

When to Use PointNet++:

- Complex Objects or Environments
- Sparse or Non-Uniformly Sampled Point Clouds
- Applications Requiring Local Detail and Contextual Hierarchy

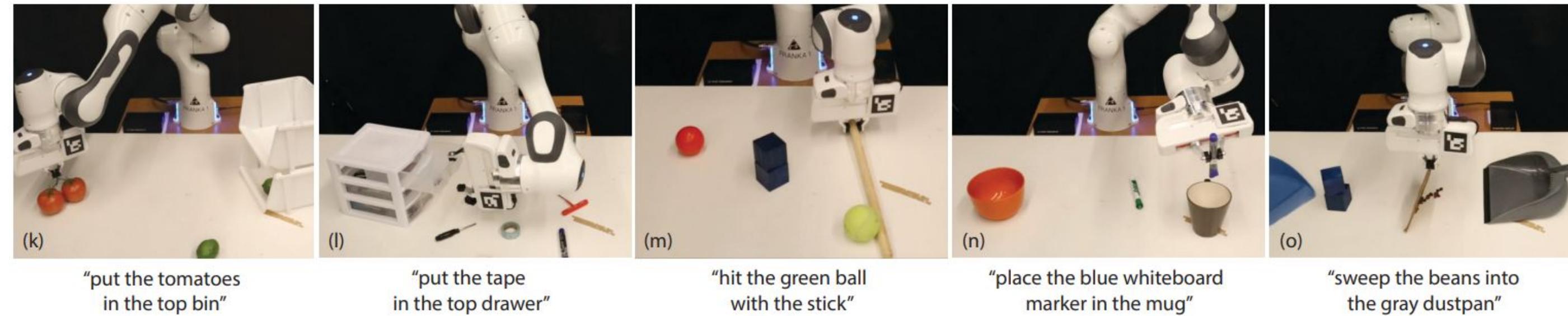


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Let us now discuss about 3D data based imitation learning for manipulation





Perceiver-Actor: A Multi-Task Transformer for Robotic Manipulation

Transformer for 3D

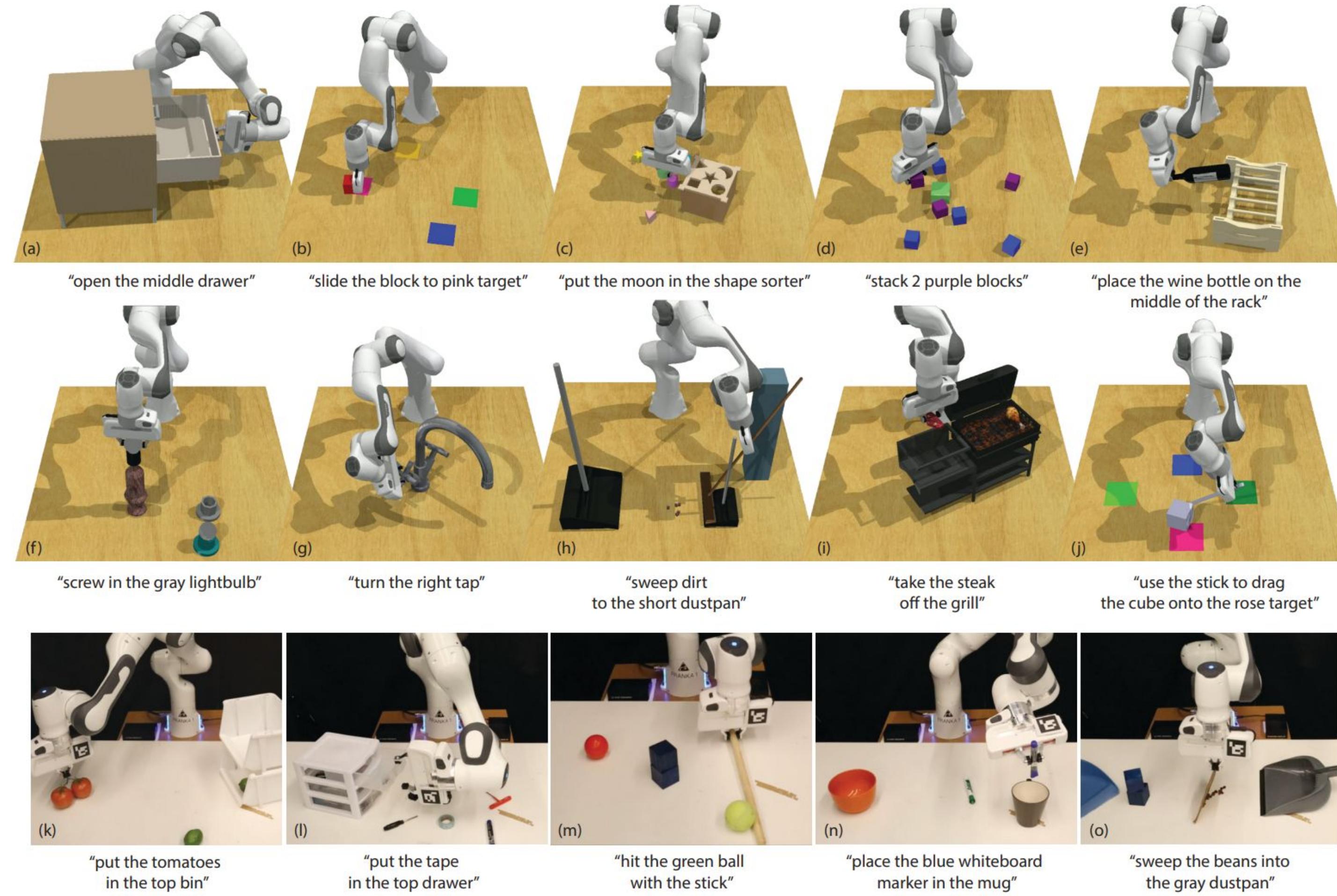
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Multi Task





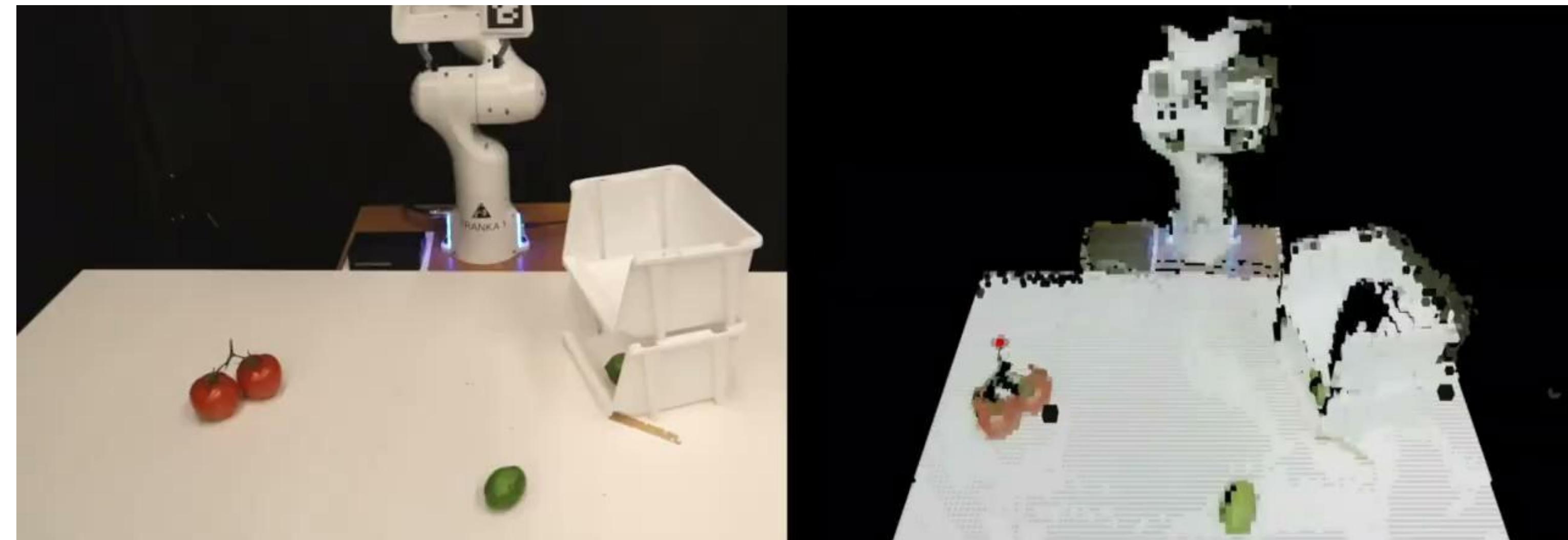
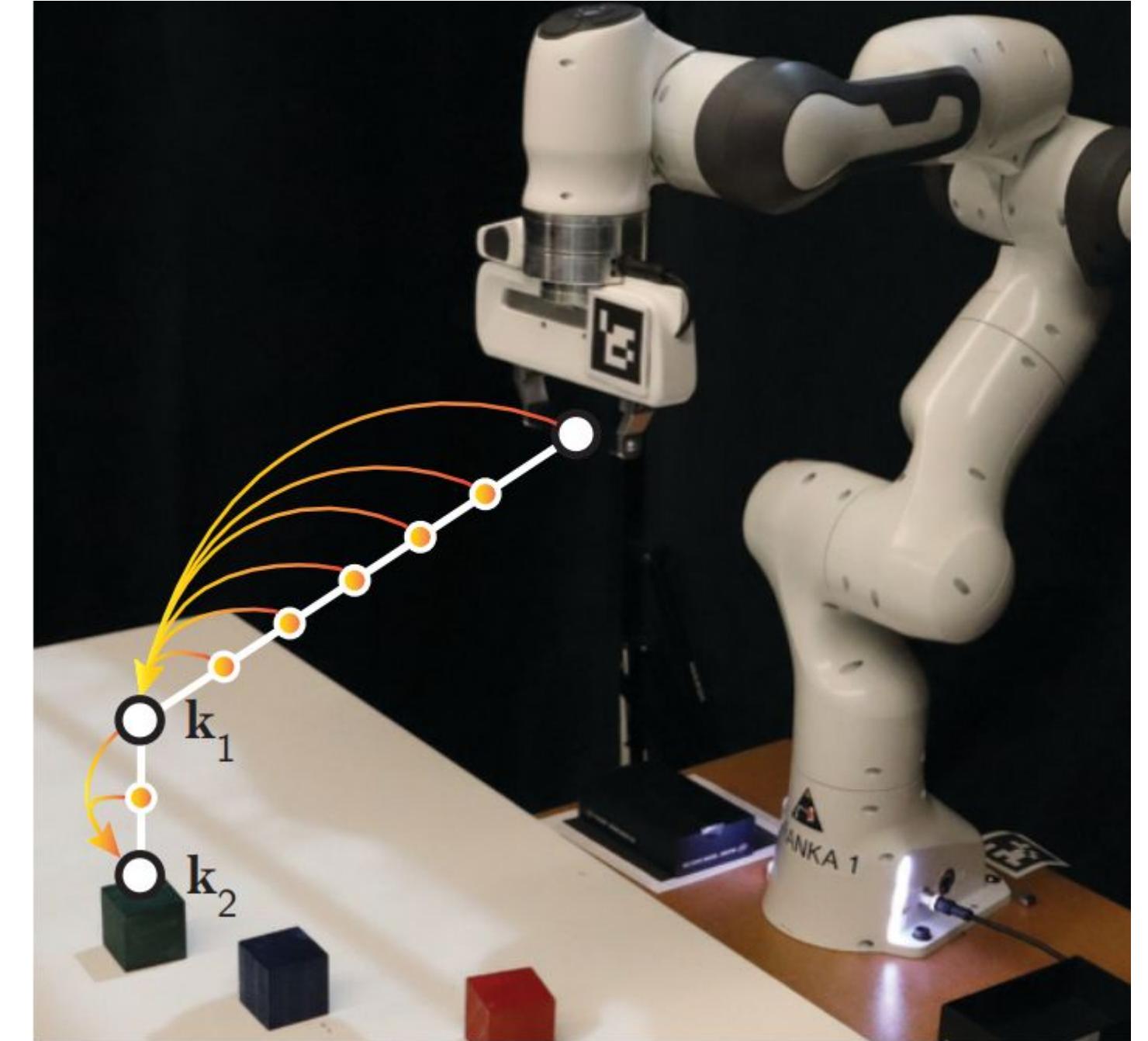
Perceiver-Actor





Perceiver-Actor

Multi-task 6-DoF manipulation agent
End-to-end few-shot imitation learning
Input: RGB-D Voxels & Language Goal
Output: Discretized 6-DoF action
+ open/close

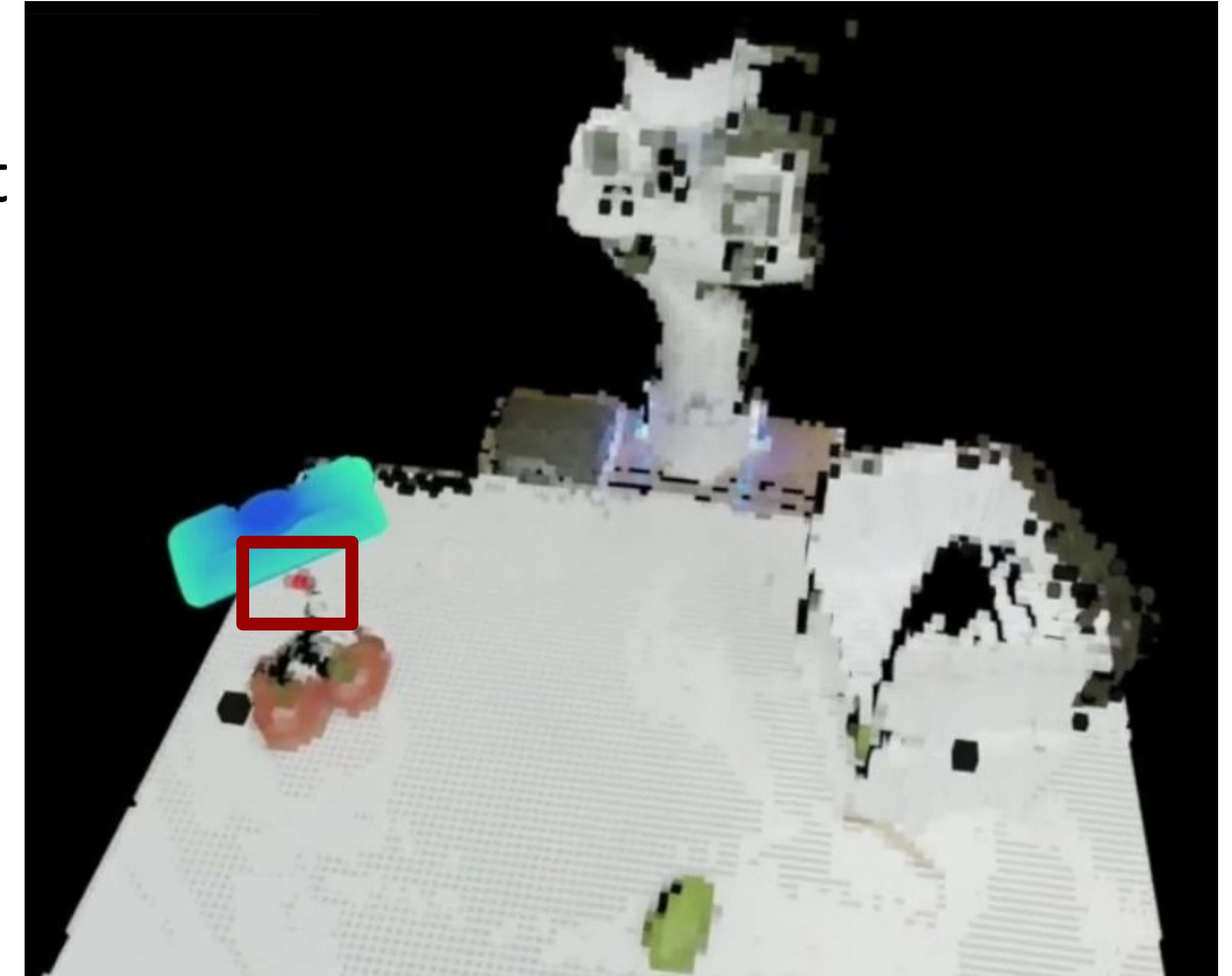


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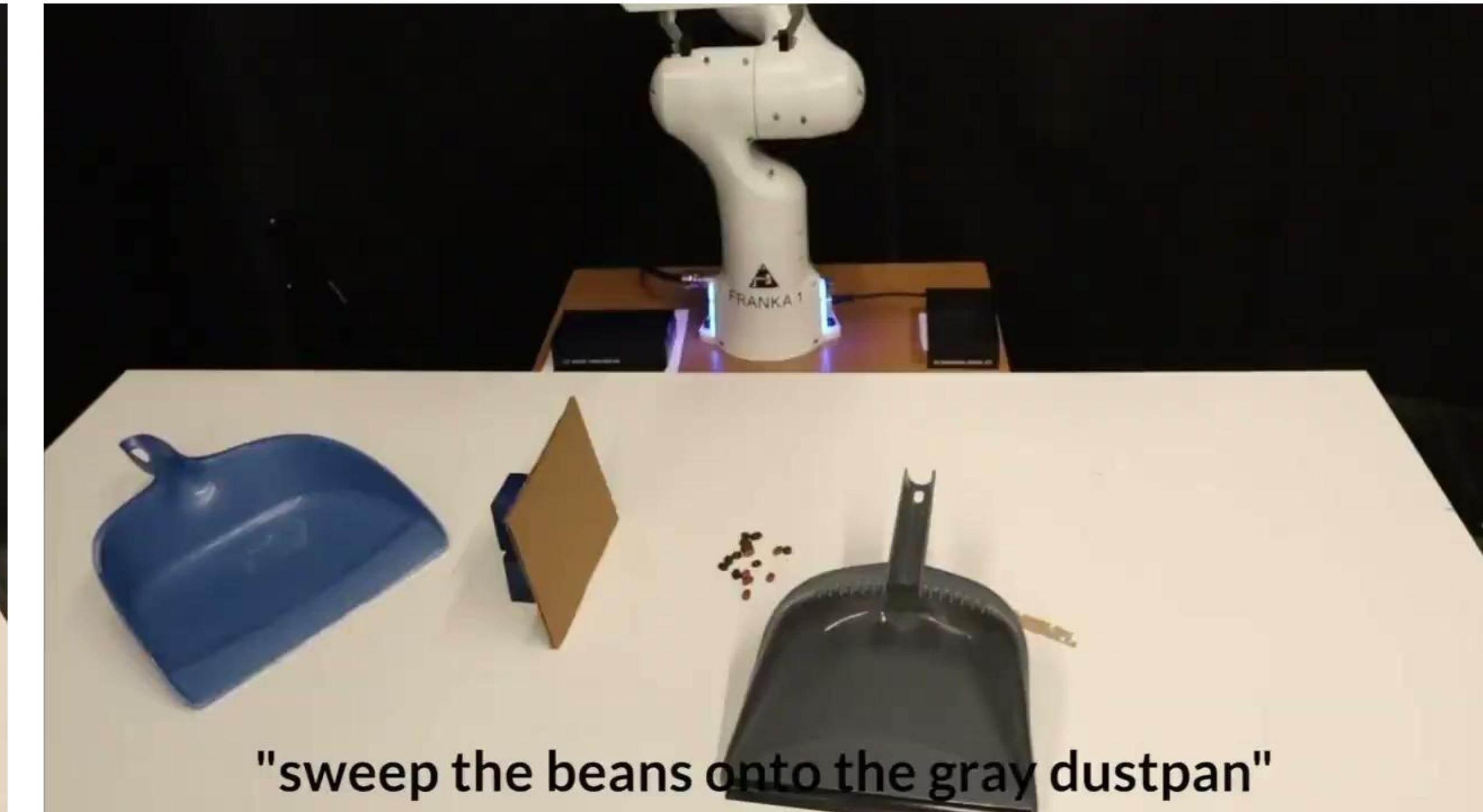
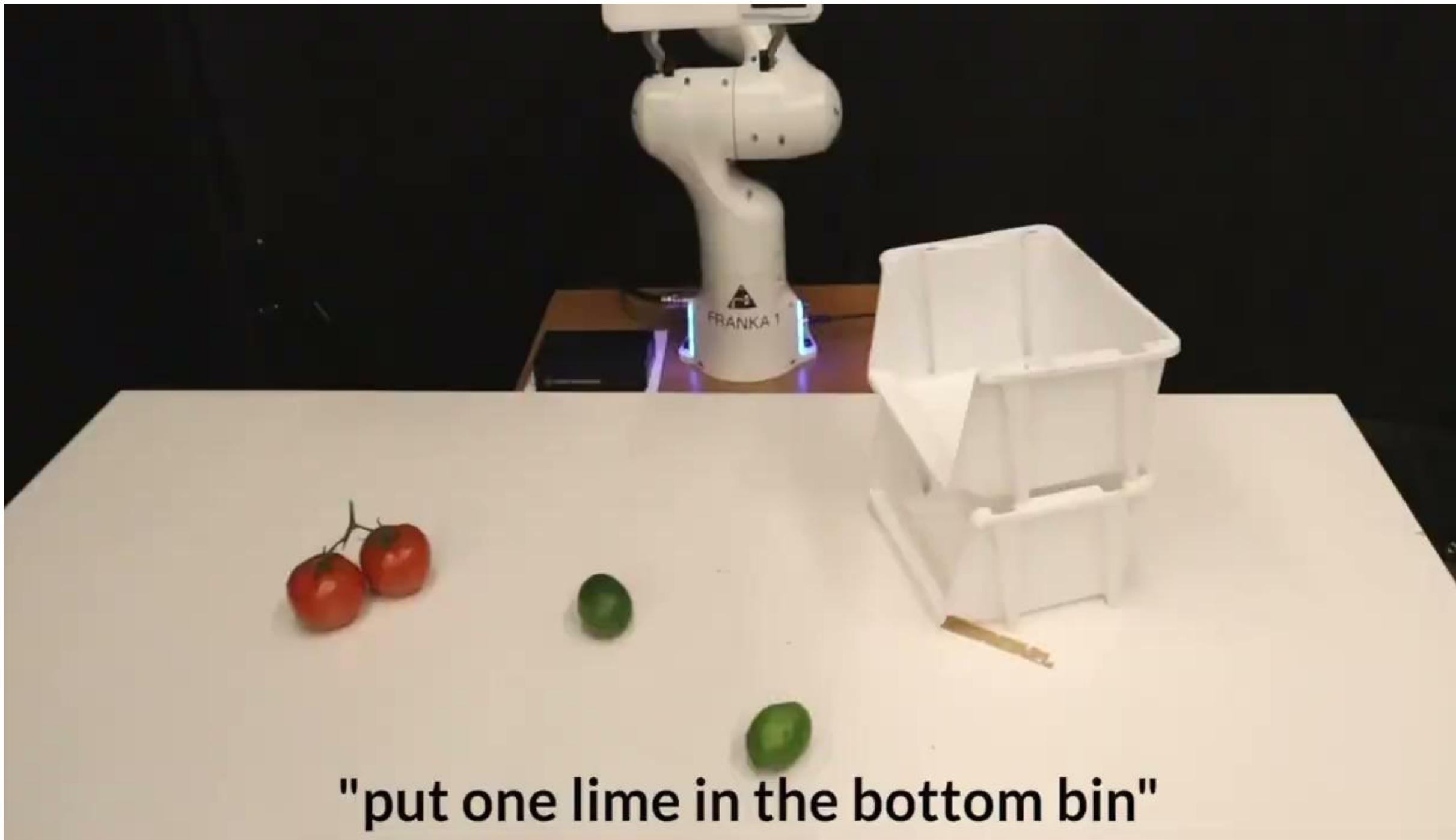
Observation space almost equivalent
to Action space
detects actions, not objects.

Predicts the Keyframe which is
projected and highlighted in red
contains end effector translation

The green with blue projection
signifies rotation, gripper state
and collision



Why to predict action instead of detecting object state?



Difficult to estimate object state for tomato stem and scattered beans



Inference time



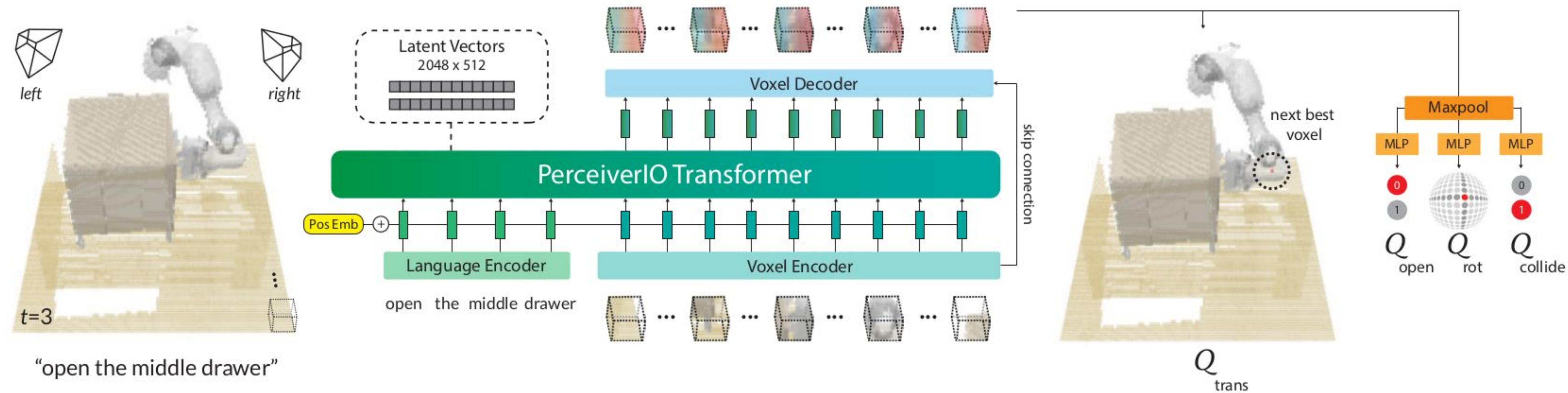


How does it work?



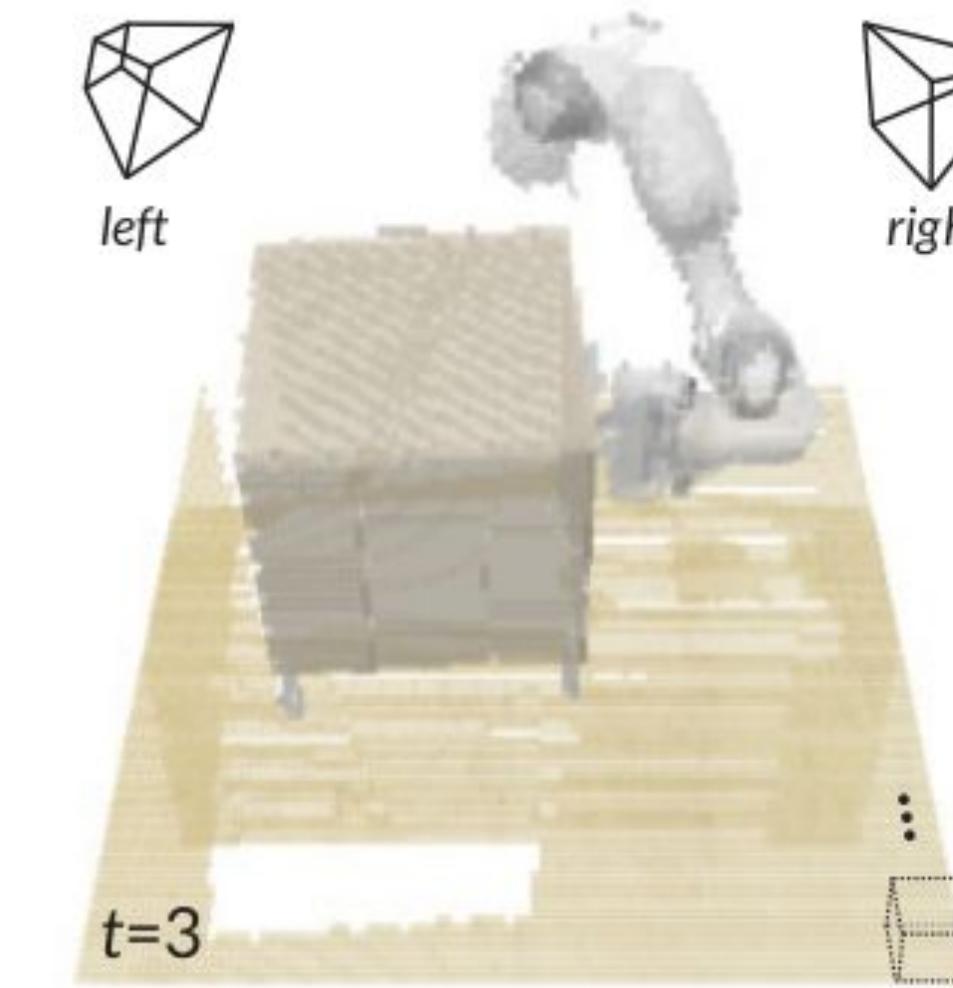


Perceiver-Actor Architecture



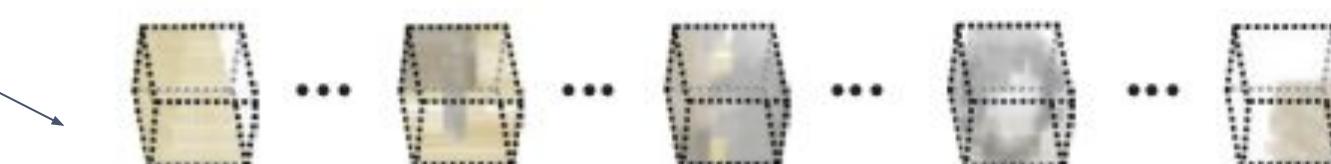


Perceiver-Actor



"open the middle drawer"

voxelized reconstruction of the scene



5x5x5 patches with $100 \times 100 \times 100$ grid = 8000 patches

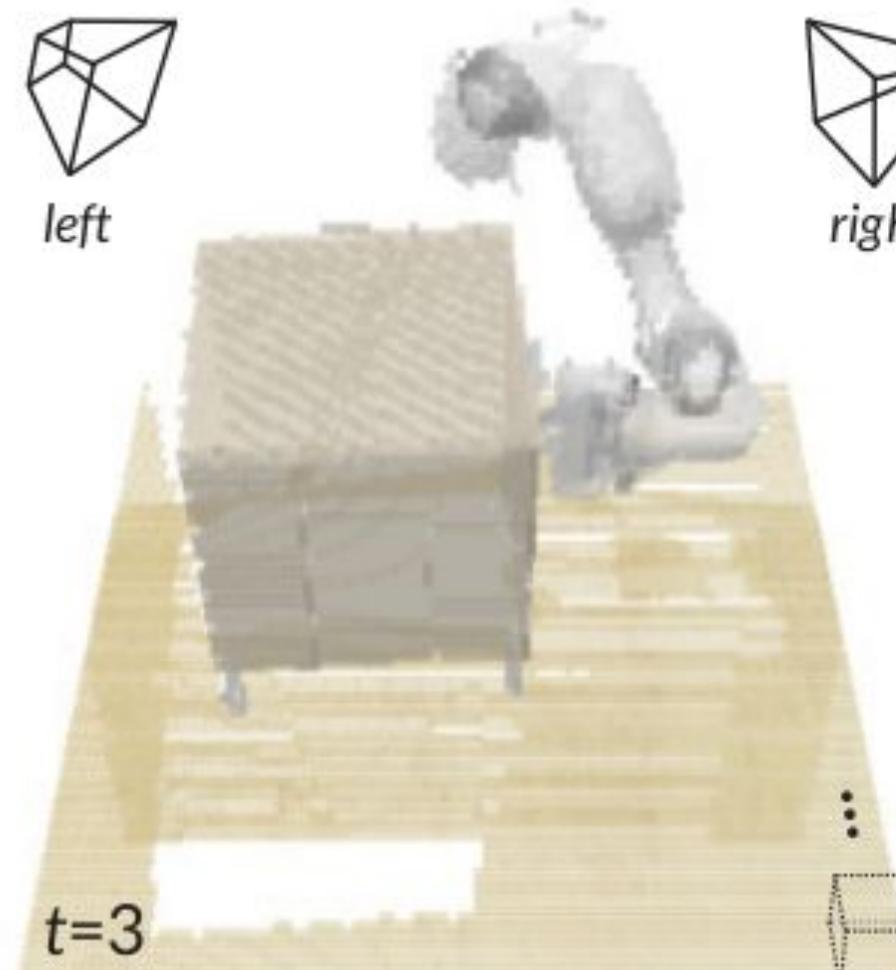
$100 \times 100 \times 100 \times 10$

3 RGB, 3 point, 1 occupancy, and 3 position index values

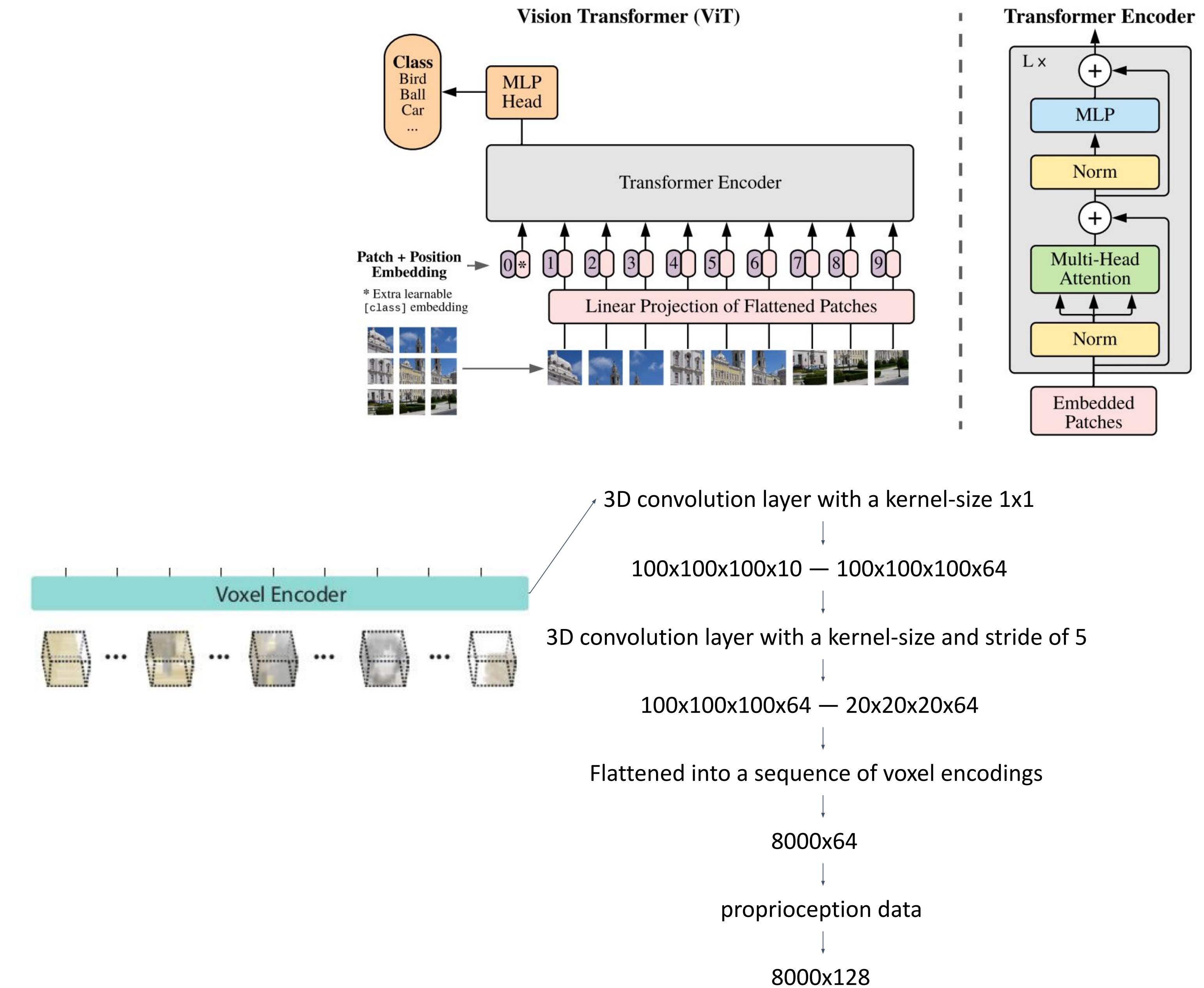




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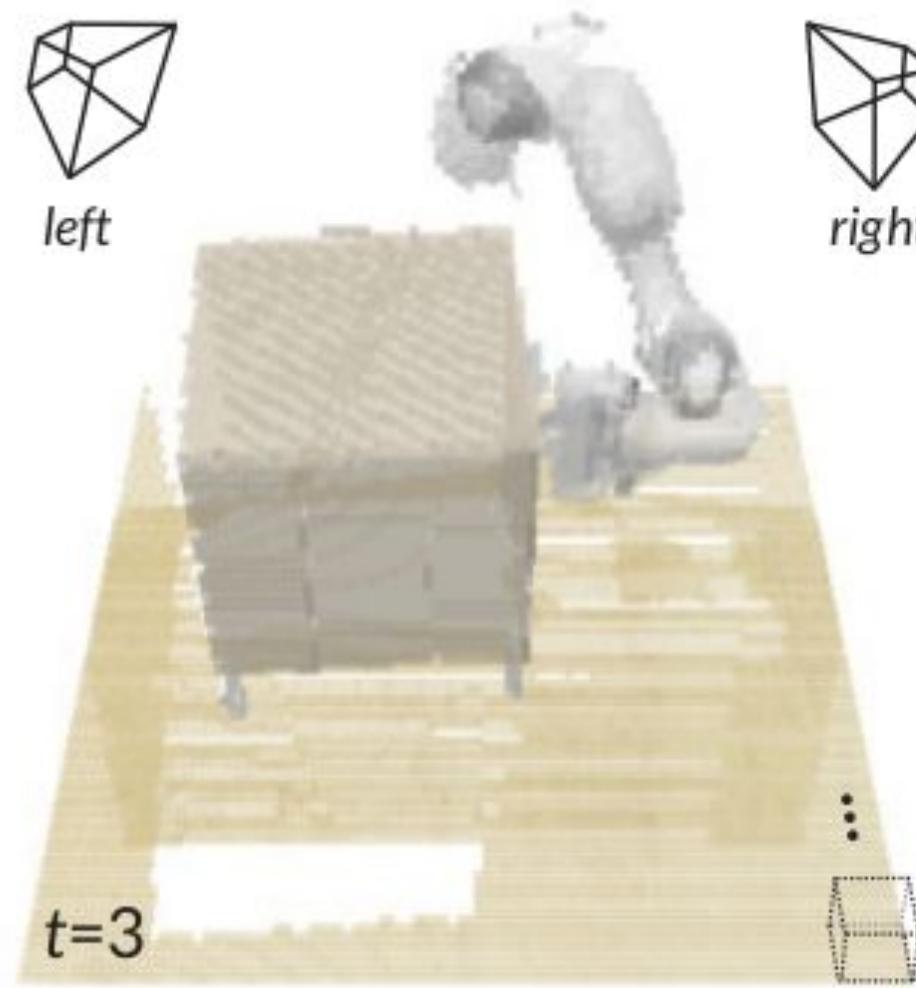


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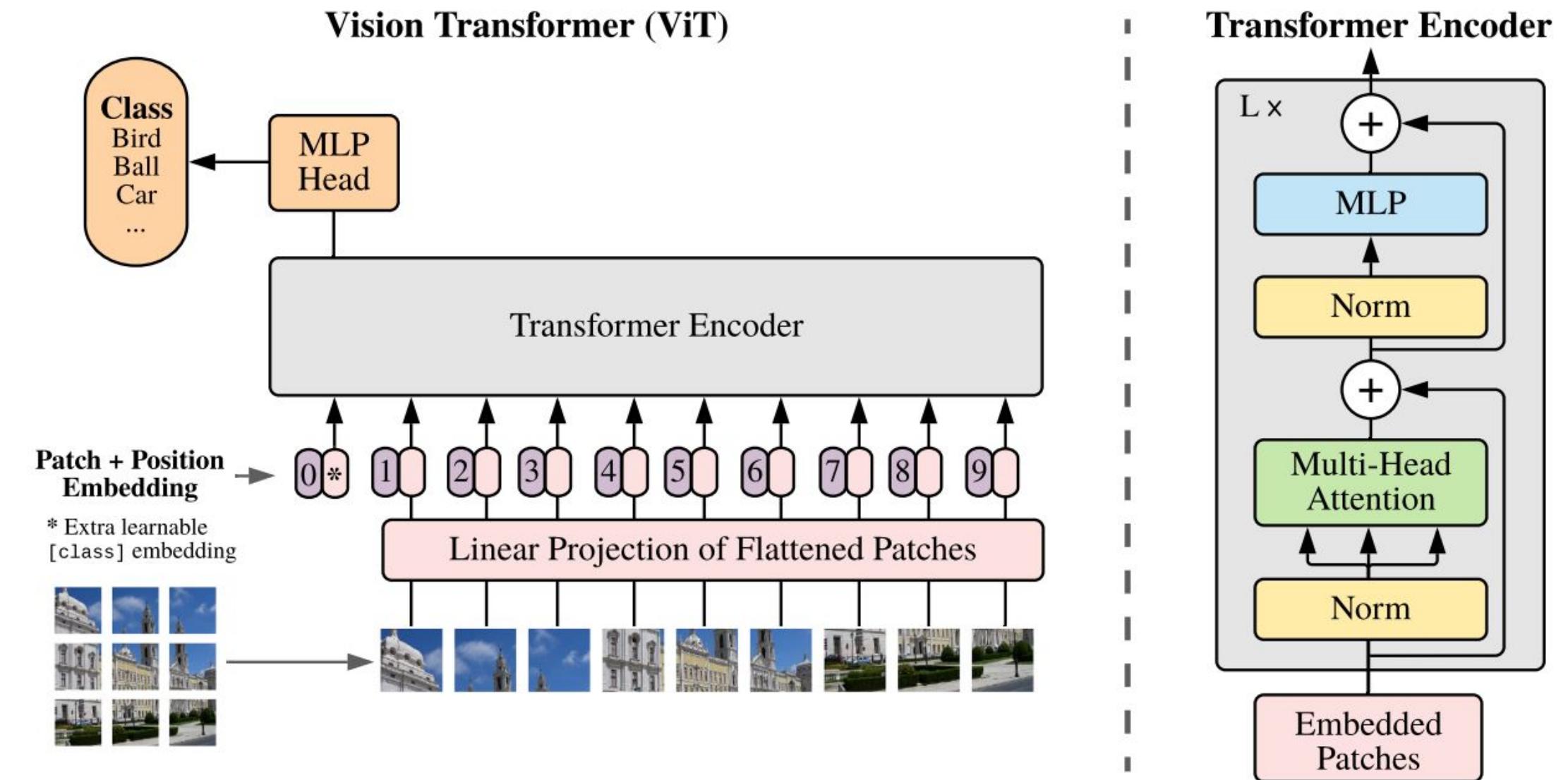
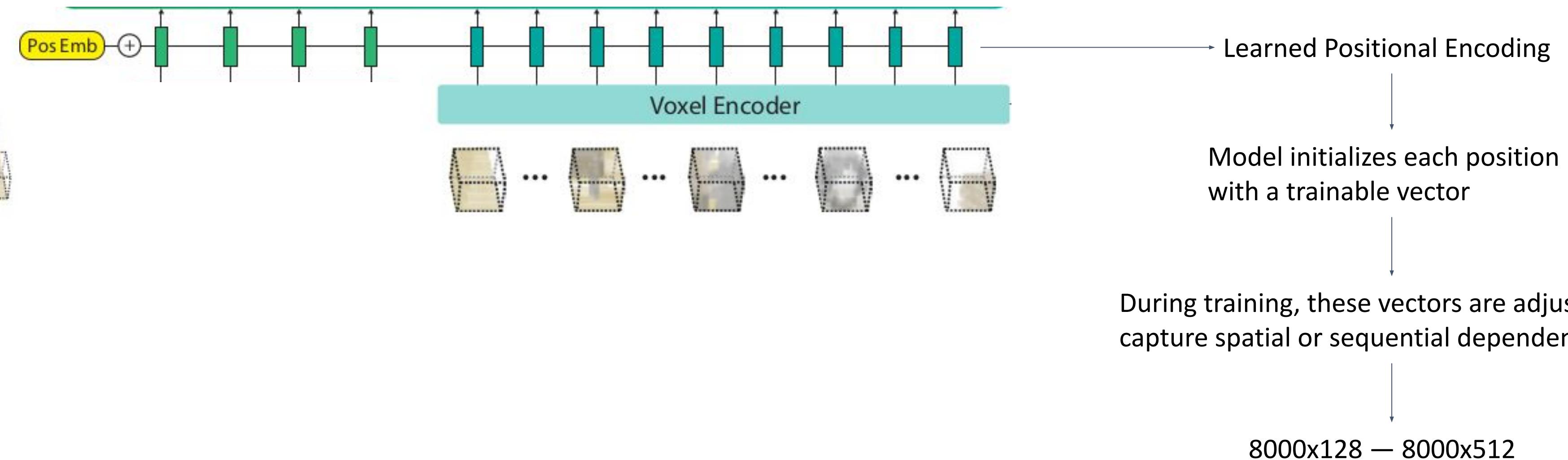


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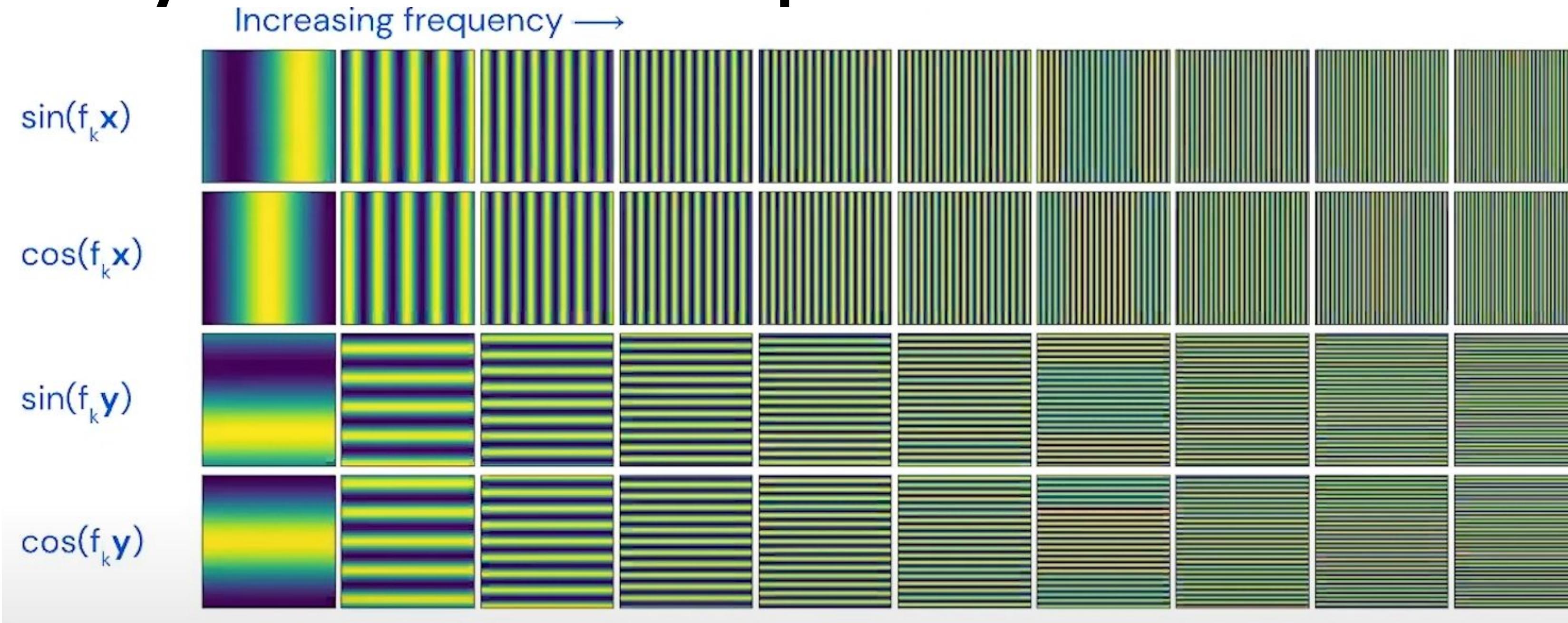


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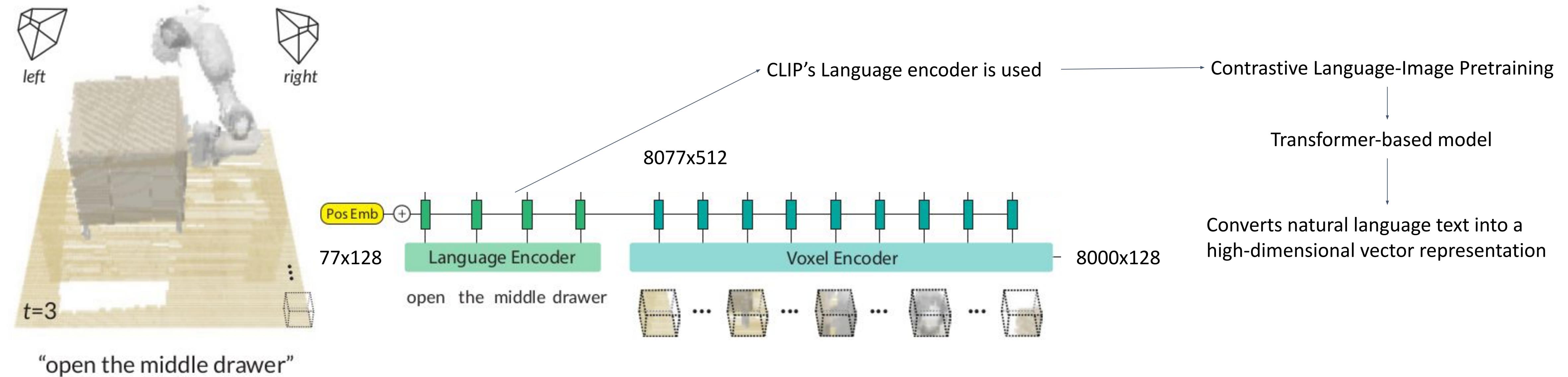
Why use learned positional encoding?



- 1) The original PerceiverIO transformer paper considers images as input:
The positional encodings are constructed using sine and cosine
(2D fourier transforms)functions of different frequencies
- 2) Perceiver-Actor author says that it lead to worse performance for
voxels so chose to use learned positional encoding

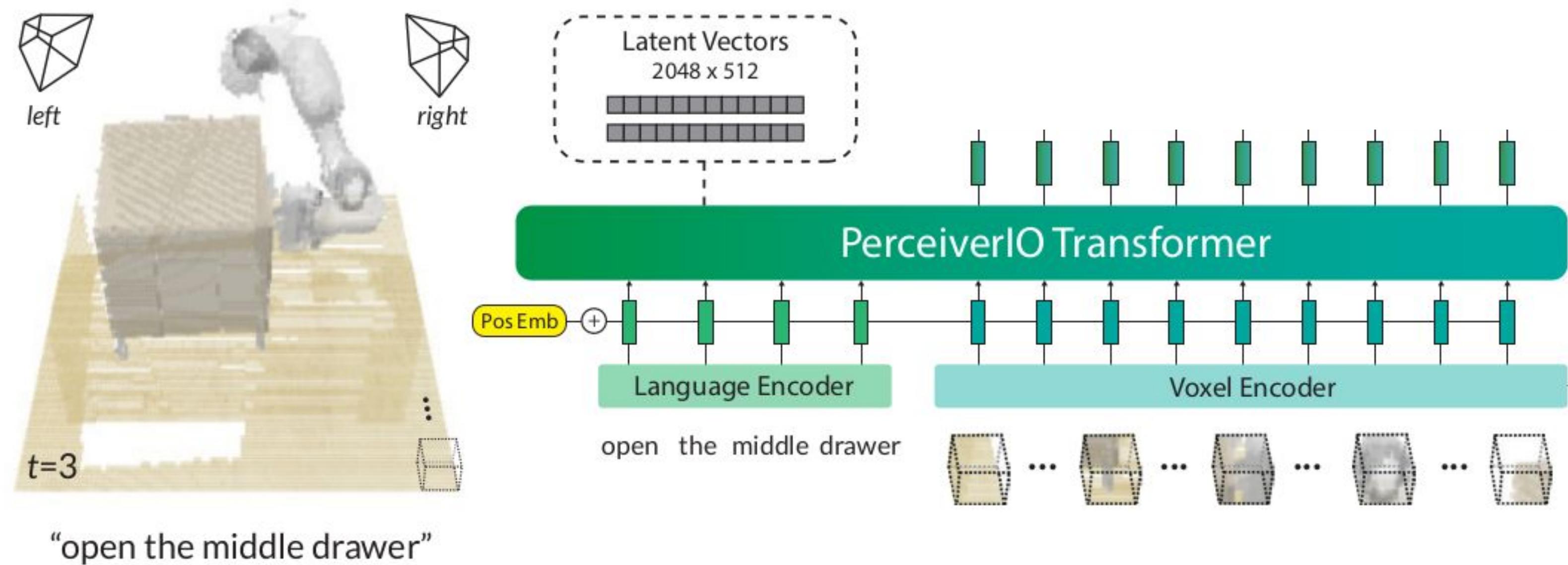


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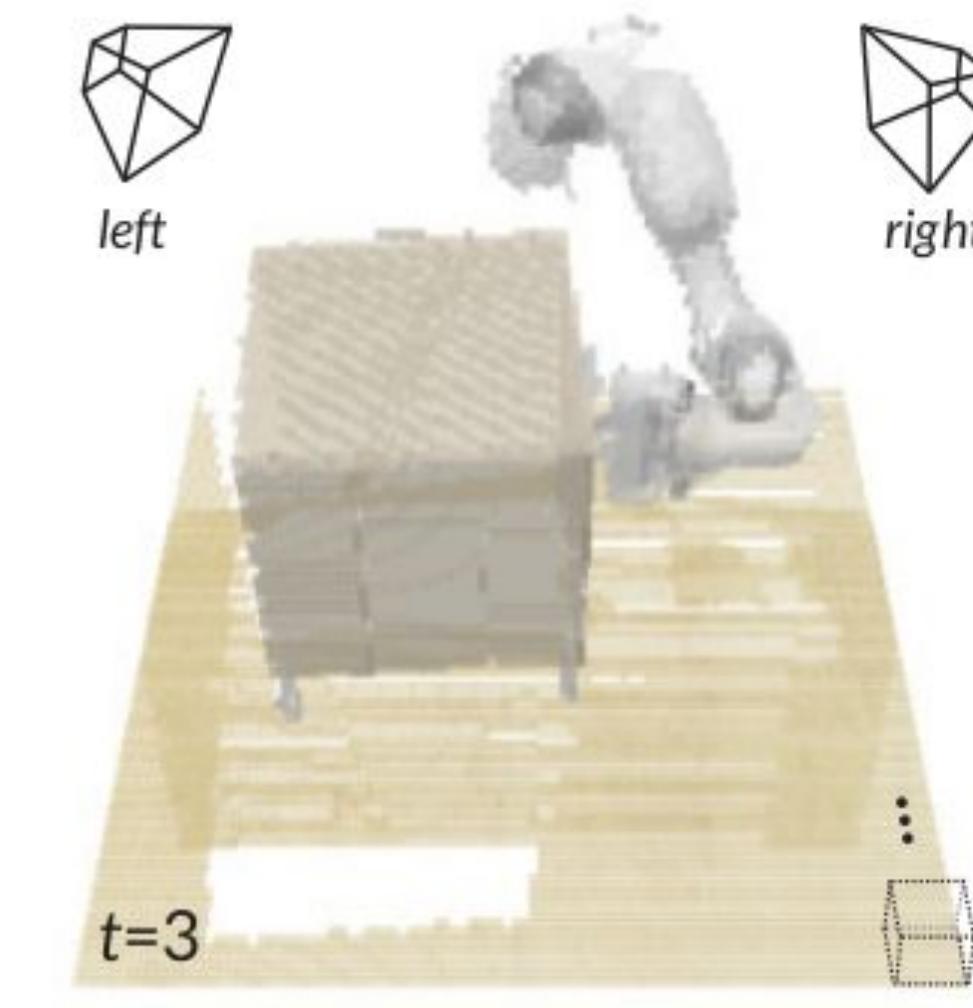


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Why PerceiverIO Transformer?



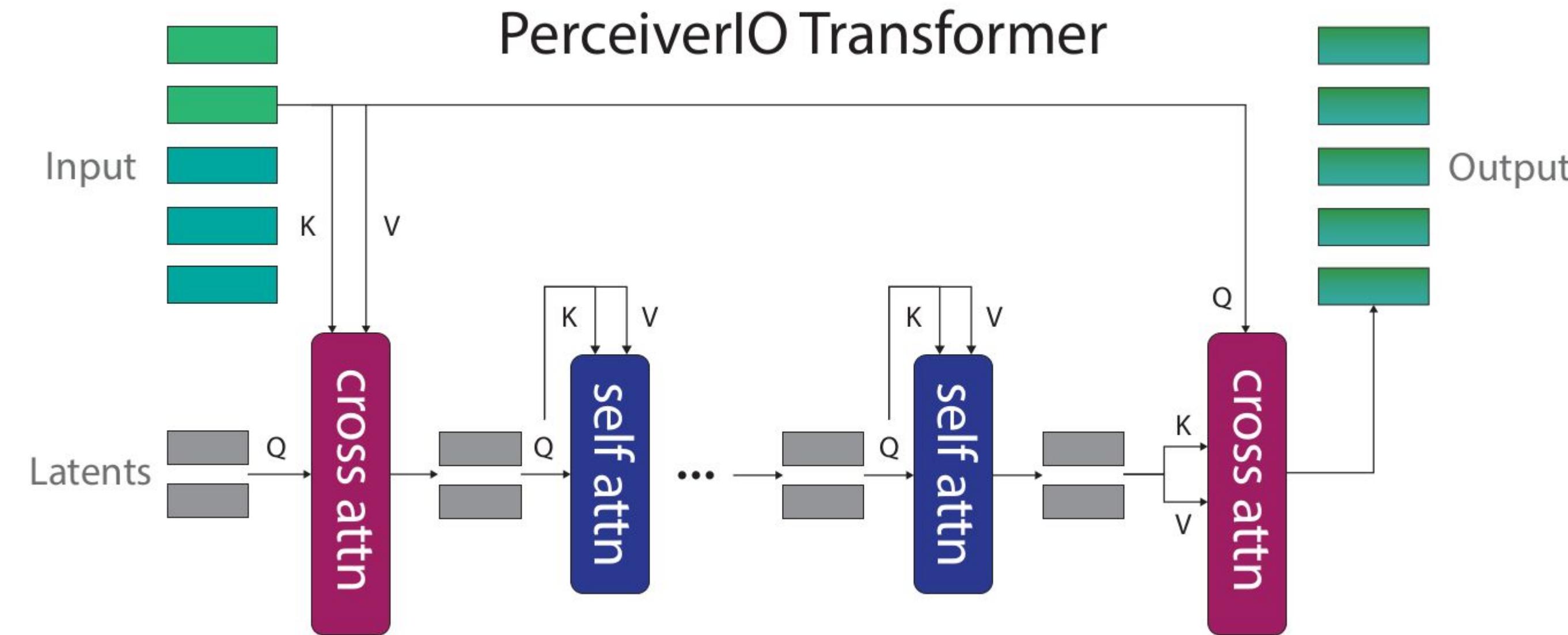
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Hard to fit on the
memory of a
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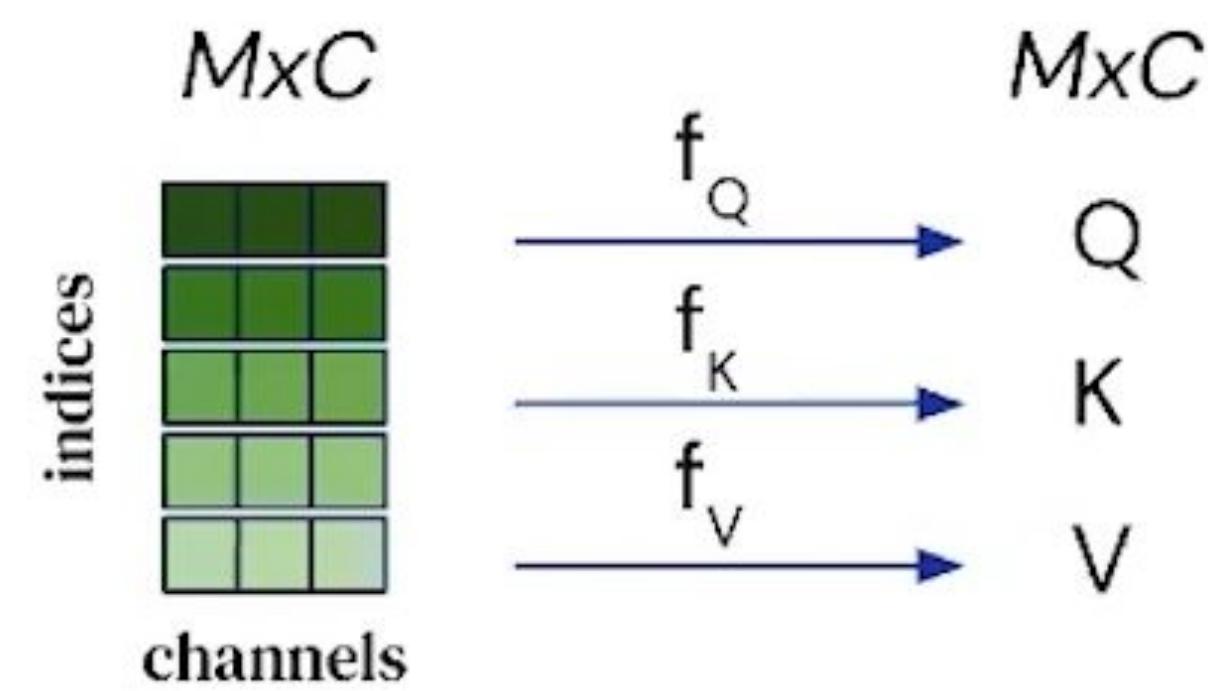


PerceiverIO Transformer Architecture

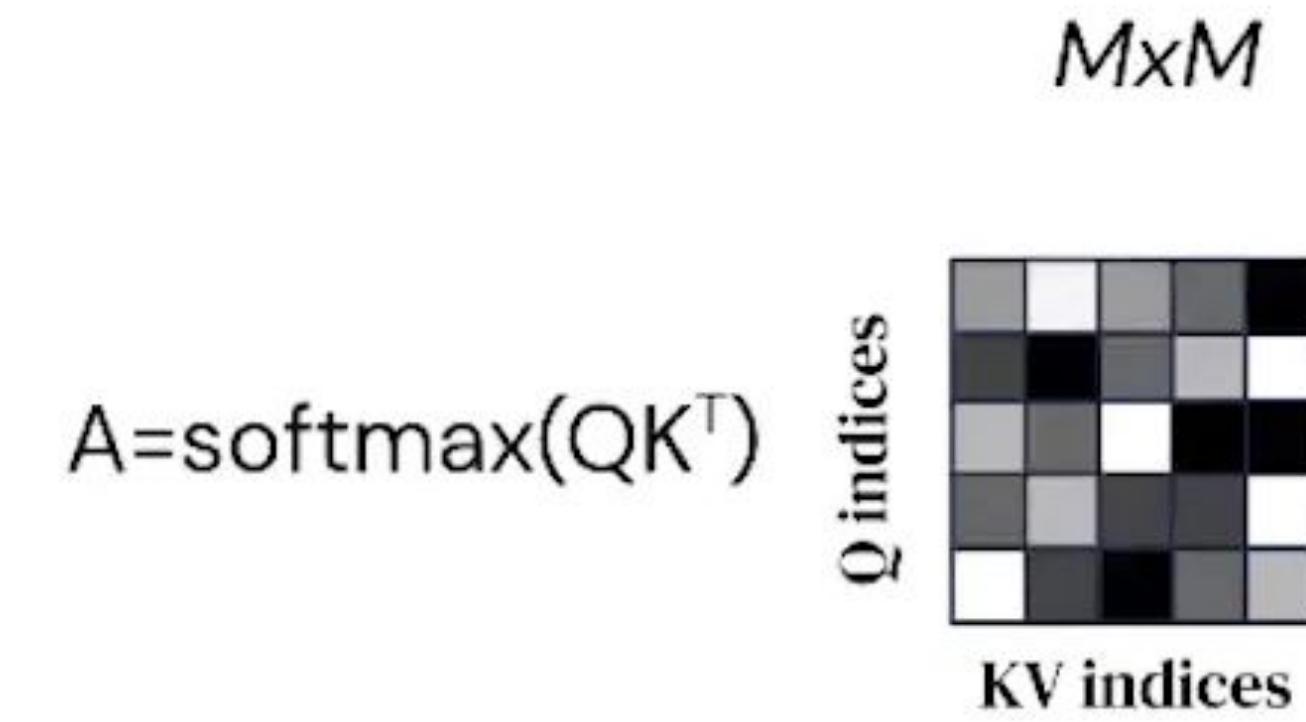


Self-attention in transformer

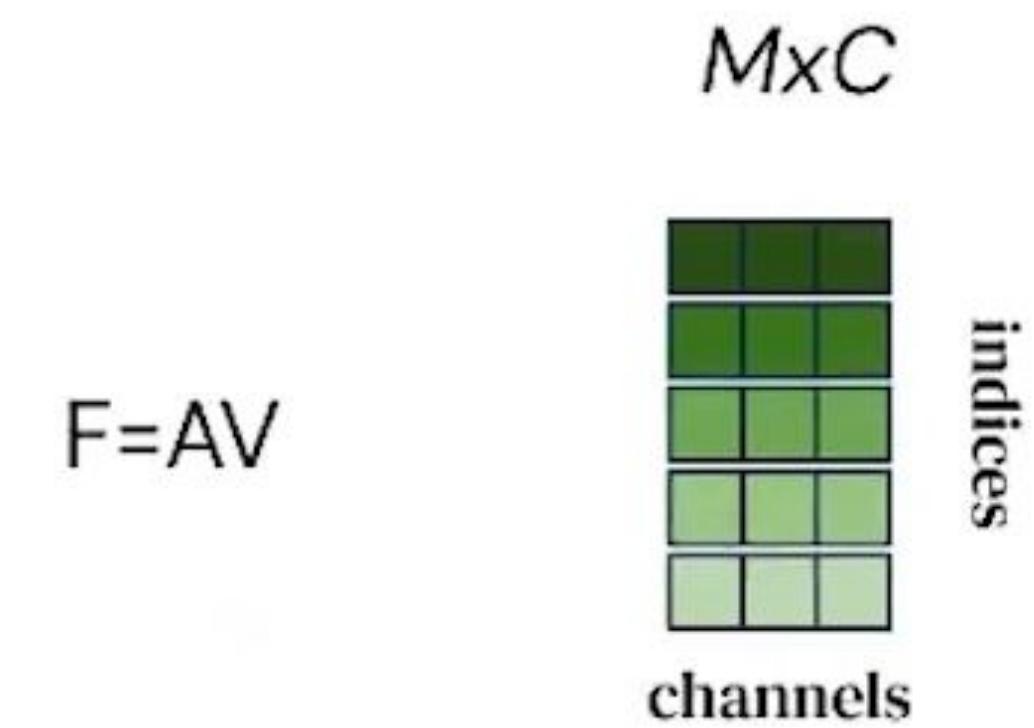
(1) Compute query, key, and value matrices



(2) Compute attention map



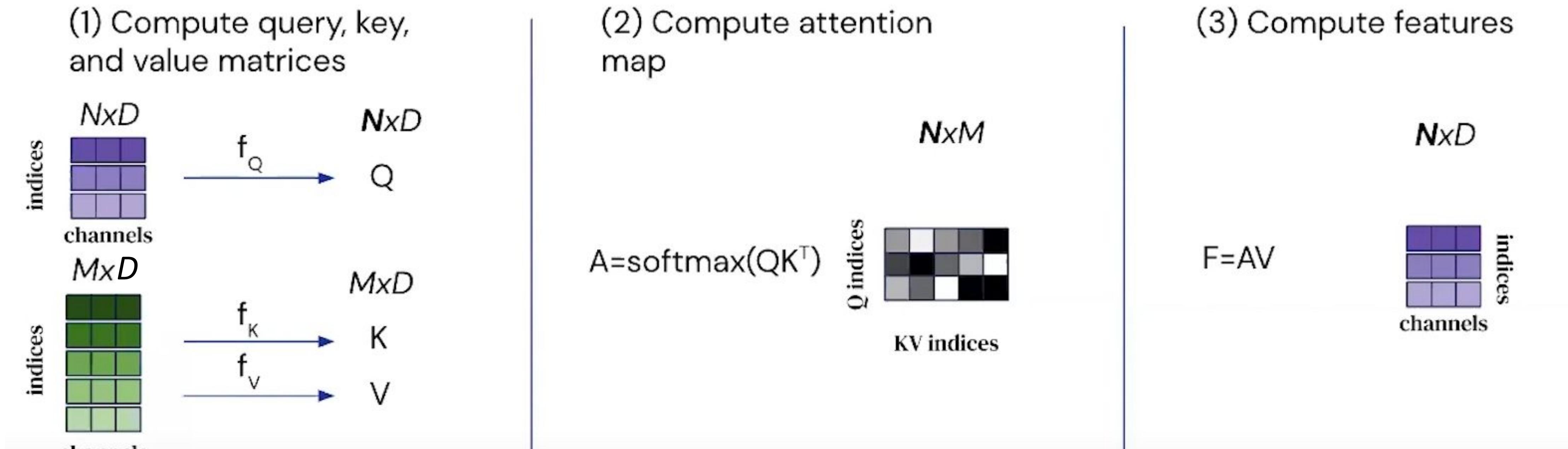
(3) Compute features



For standard 224x224 images the M value is 50,176



Cross-attention in PerciverlO transformer

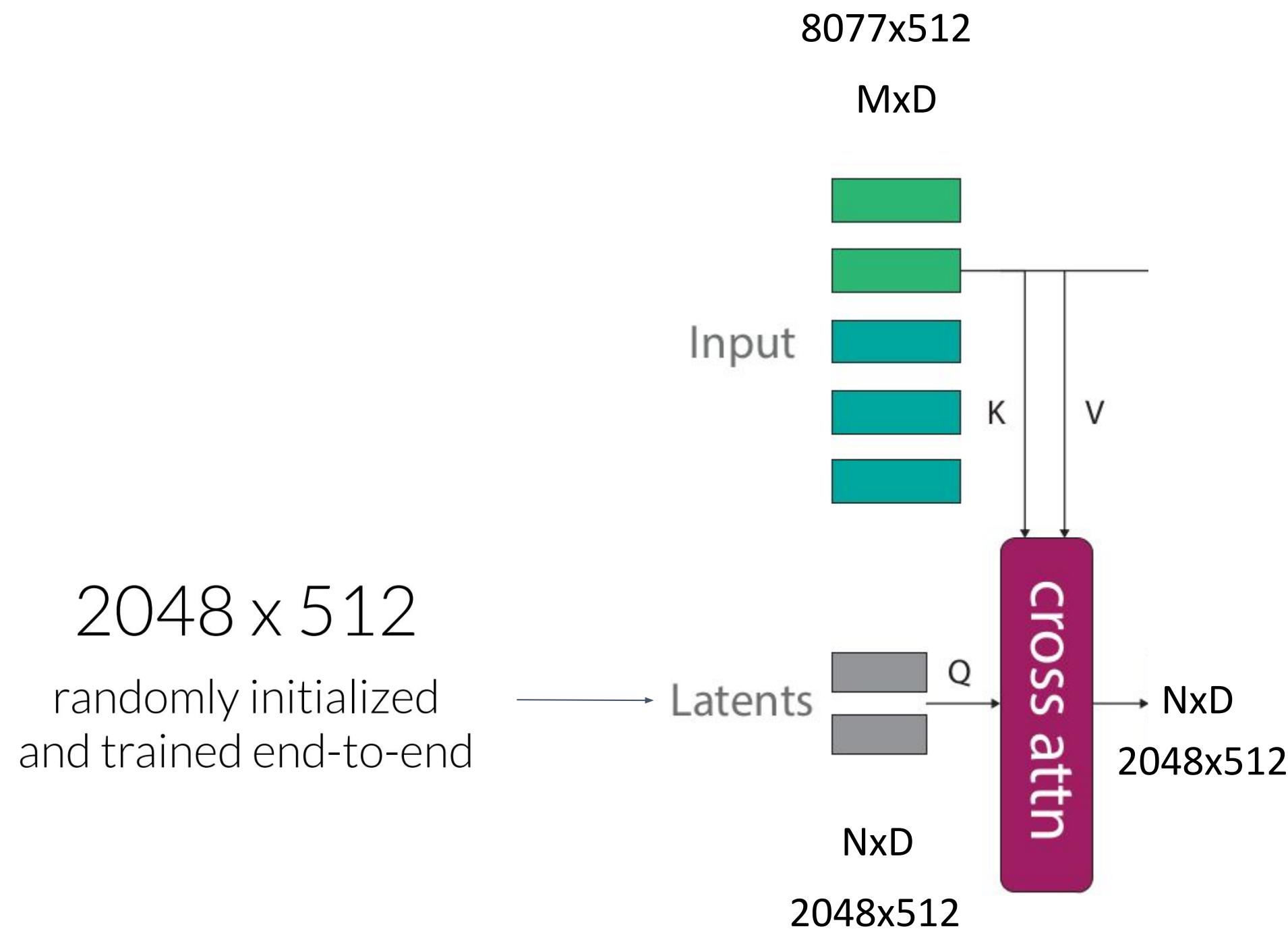


For standard 224x224 images the M value is 50,176 and $N=512$ for ImageNet



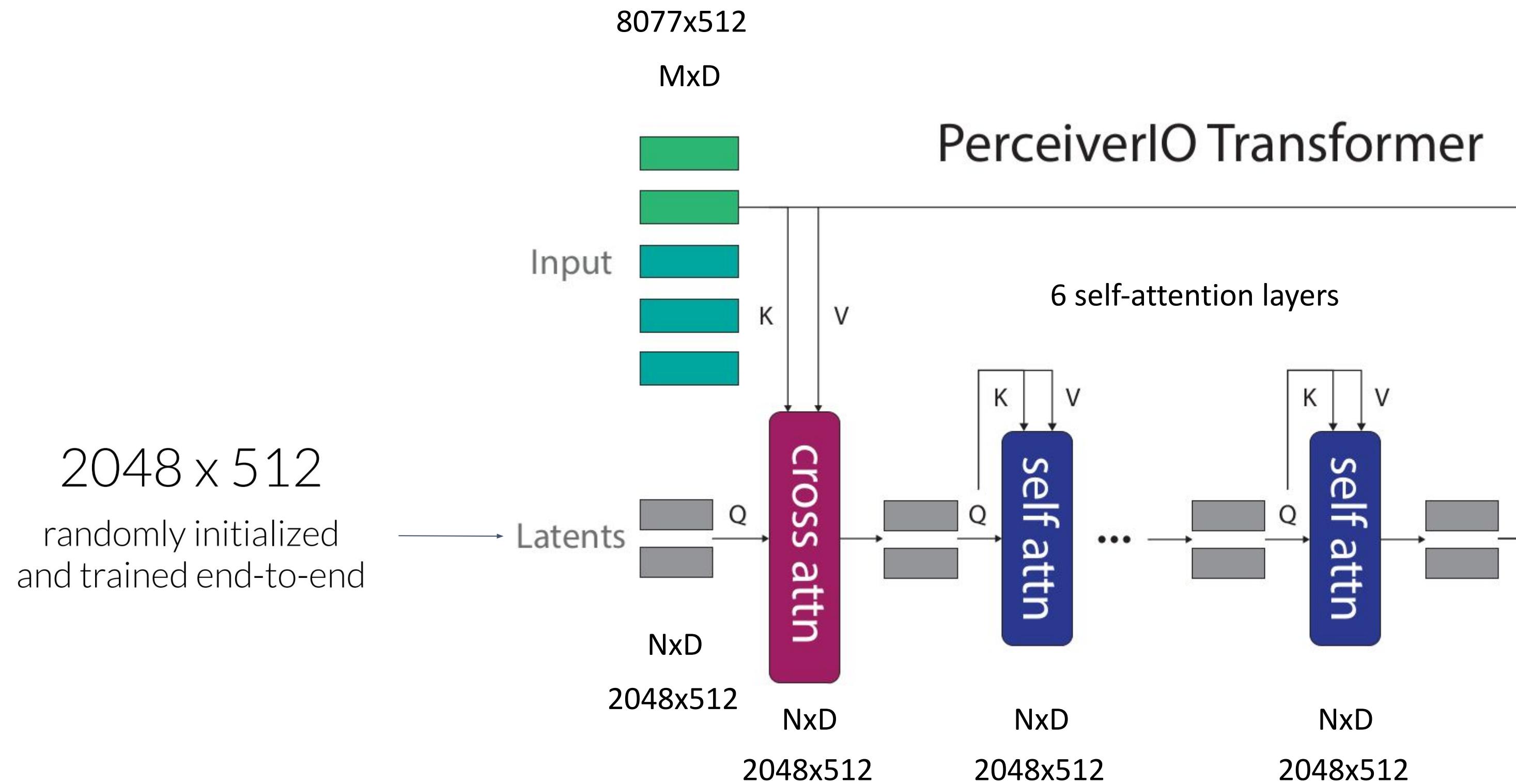


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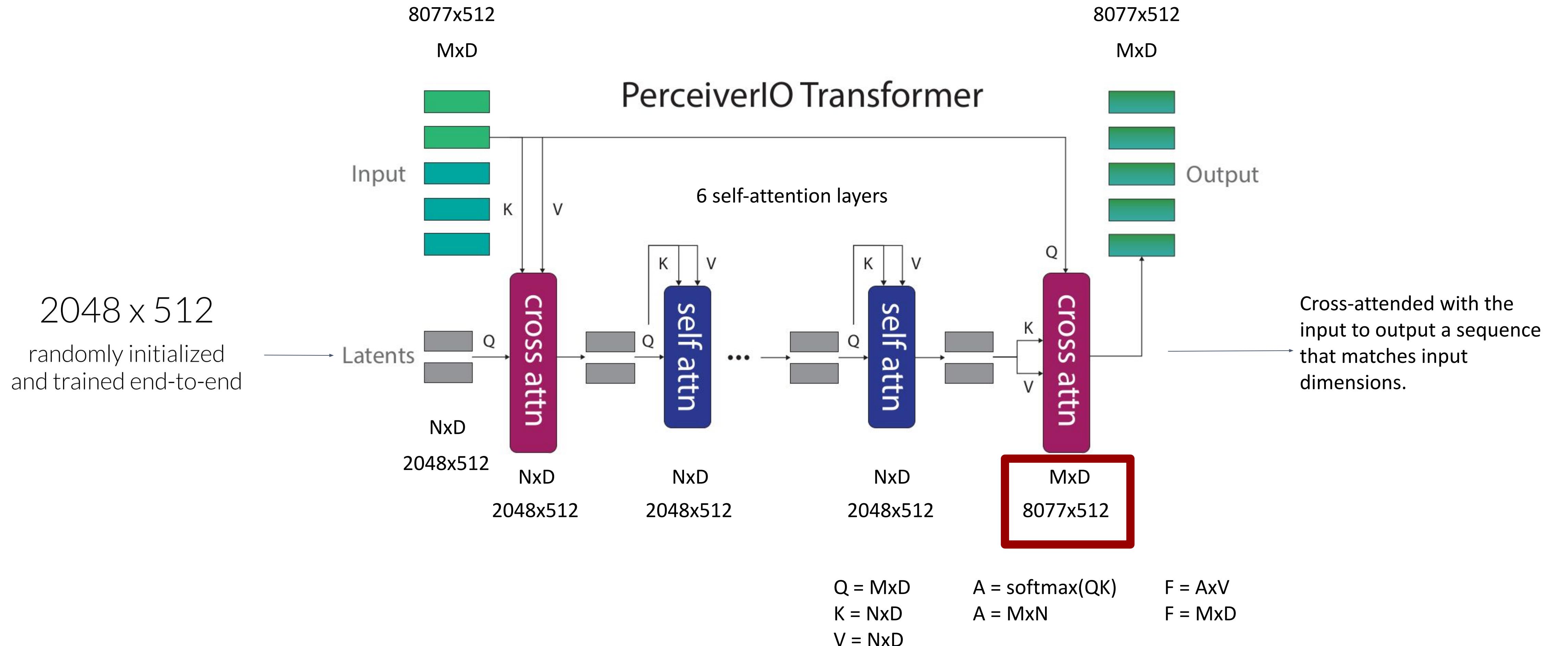


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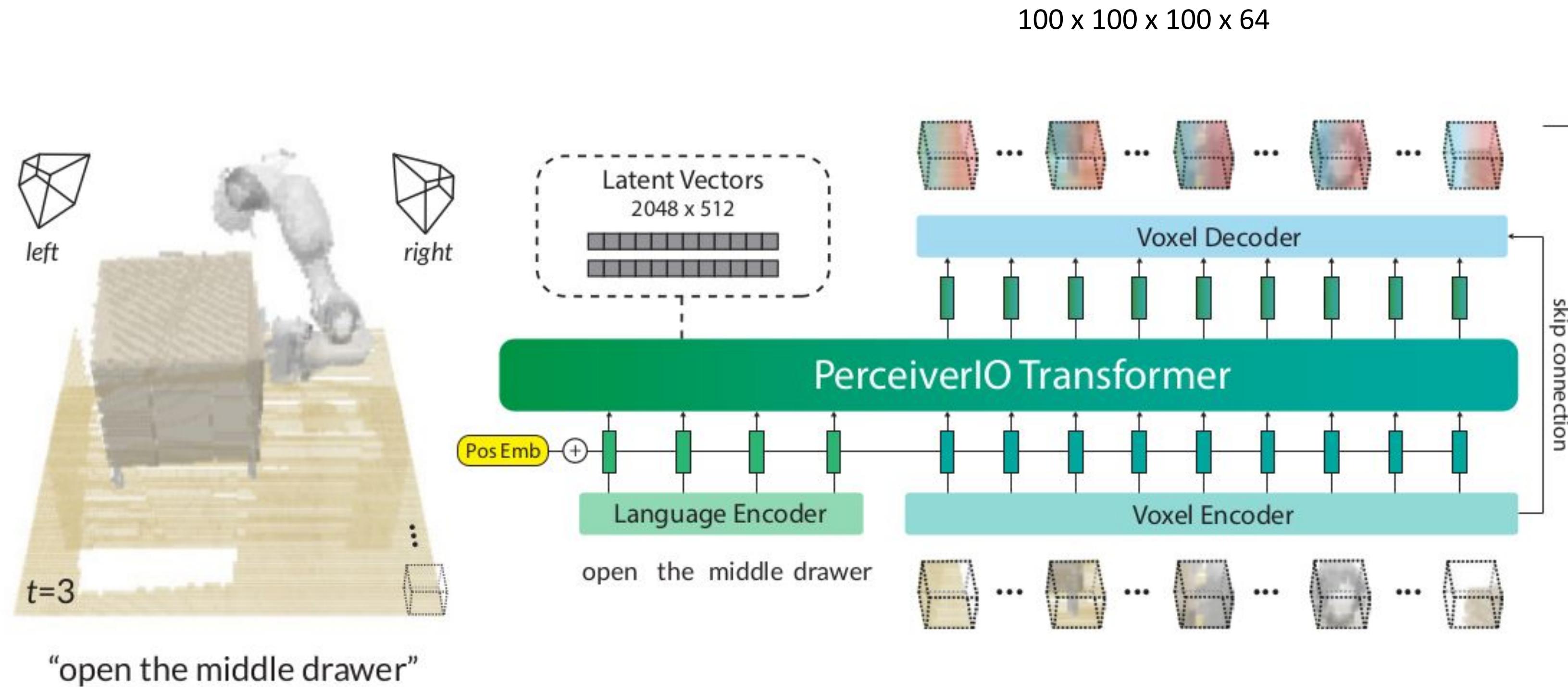


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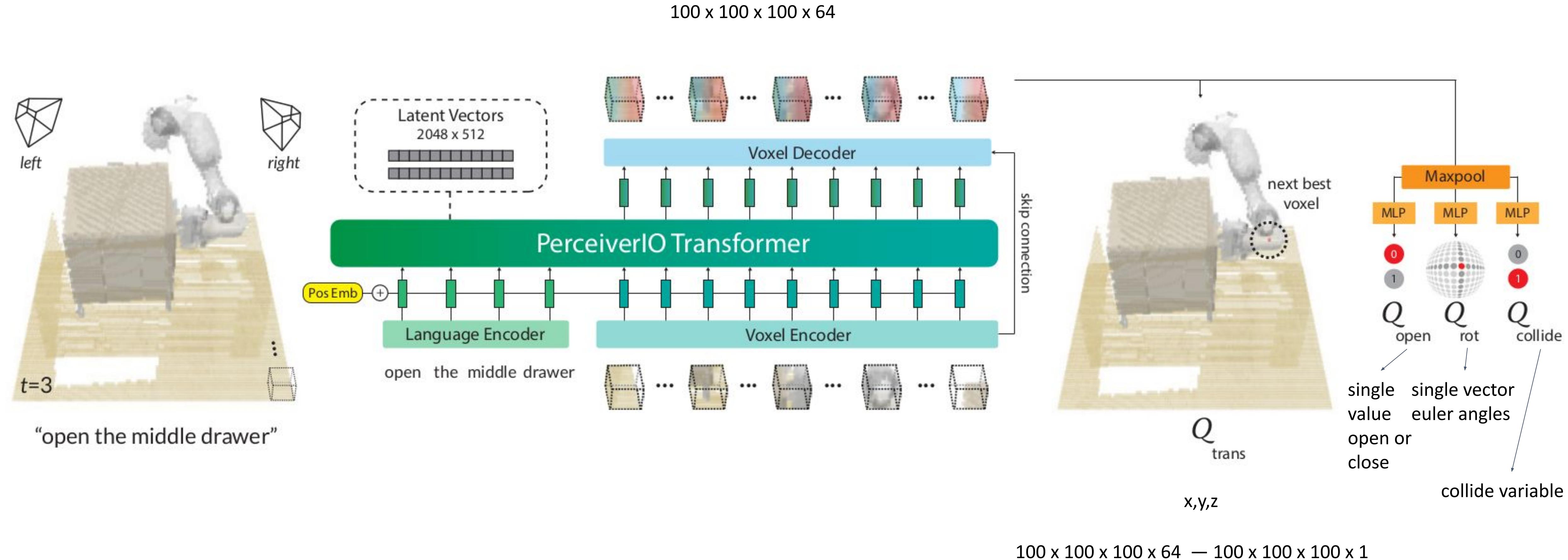


Perceiver-Actor





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Training details

Trained through supervised learning with discrete-time input-action tuples from a dataset of demonstrations

Tuples are composed of voxel observations, language goals, and keyframe actions $\{(v_1, l_1, k_1), (v_2, l_2, k_2), \dots\}$

Randomly sample a tuple and supervise agent to predict keyframe action k given the observation and goal (v, l)

Trained with a batch-size of 16 on 8 NVIDIA V100 GPUs for 16 days (600K iterations).





Loss Function

Cross-entropy loss

$$\mathcal{L}_{\text{total}} = -\mathbb{E}_{Y_{\text{trans}}}[\log \mathcal{V}_{\text{trans}}] - \mathbb{E}_{Y_{\text{rot}}}[\log \mathcal{V}_{\text{rot}}] - \mathbb{E}_{Y_{\text{open}}}[\log \mathcal{V}_{\text{open}}] - \mathbb{E}_{Y_{\text{collide}}}[\log \mathcal{V}_{\text{collide}}],$$

$$\begin{aligned}\mathcal{V}_{\text{trans}} &= \text{softmax}(\mathcal{Q}_{\text{trans}}((x, y, z) | \mathbf{v}, \mathbf{l})) && \text{voxel observation and language goal } (\mathbf{v}, \mathbf{l}) \\ \mathcal{V}_{\text{rot}} &= \text{softmax}(\mathcal{Q}_{\text{rot}}((\psi, \theta, \phi) | \mathbf{v}, \mathbf{l})) \\ \mathcal{V}_{\text{open}} &= \text{softmax}(\mathcal{Q}_{\text{open}}(\omega | \mathbf{v}, \mathbf{l})) \\ \mathcal{V}_{\text{collide}} &= \text{softmax}(\mathcal{Q}_{\text{collide}}(\kappa | \mathbf{v}, \mathbf{l}))\end{aligned}$$

Ground Truth

$$\begin{aligned}Y_{\text{trans}} &: \mathbb{R}^{H \times W \times D} \\ Y_{\text{rot}} &: \mathbb{R}^{(360/R) \times 3} \\ Y_{\text{open}}, Y_{\text{collide}} &: \mathbb{R}^2\end{aligned}$$

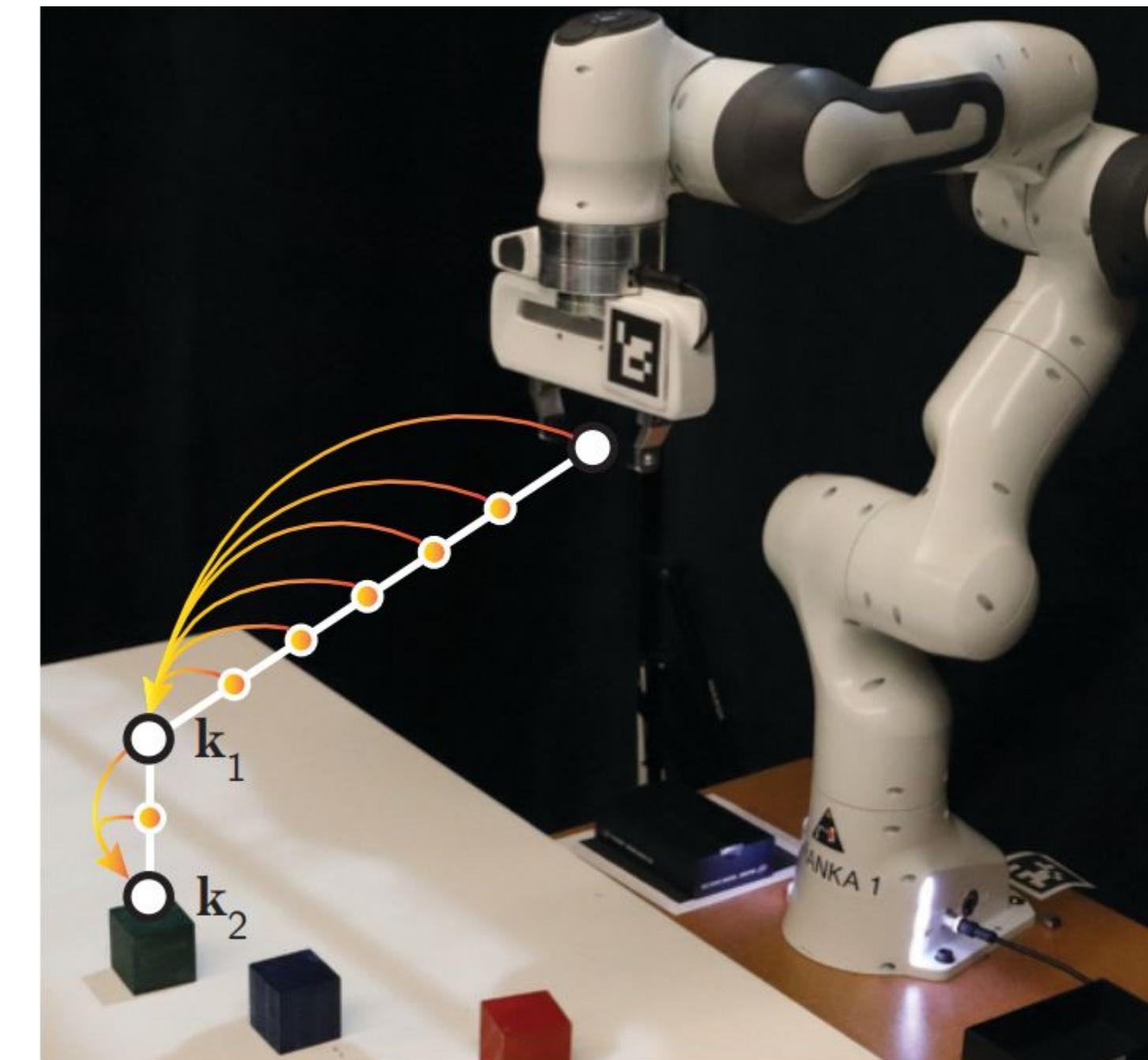
The loss function penalizes the model when it assigns a low probability to the correct action



Dataset setup

Heuristic for Keyframe Extraction:

- (1) Joint velocities are near zero
- (2) Gripper open state has not changed



Task details

Task	Variation Type	# of Variations	Avg. Keyframes	Language Template
open drawer	placement	3	3.0	“open the __ drawer”
slide block	color	4	4.7	“slide the block to __ target”
sweep to dustpan	size	2	4.6	“sweep dirt to the __ dustpan”
meat off grill	category	2	5.0	“take the __ off the grill”
turn tap	placement	2	2.0	“turn __ tap”
put in drawer	placement	3	12.0	“put the item in the __ drawer”
close jar	color	20	6.0	“close the __ jar”
drag stick	color	20	6.0	“use the stick to drag the cube onto the __ target”
stack blocks	color, count	60	14.6	“stack __ __ blocks”
screw bulb	color	20	7.0	“screw in the __ light bulb”
put in safe	placement	3	5.0	“put the money away in the safe on the __ shelf”
place wine	placement	3	5.0	“stack the wine bottle to the __ of the rack”
put in cupboard	category	9	5.0	“put the __ in the cupboard”
sort shape	shape	5	5.0	“put the __ in the shape sorter”
push buttons	color	50	3.8	“push the __ button, [then the __ button]”
insert peg	color	20	5.0	“put the ring on the __ spoke”
stack cups	color	20	10.0	“stack the other cups on top of the __ cup”
place cups	count	3	11.5	“place __ cups on the cup holder”



Multi-Task Test Results

Method
Image-BC (CNN)
Image-BC (ViT)
C2FARM-BC
PERACT (w/o Lang)
PERACT



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Image-BC (ViT)	16	0	8	0	8	0	0	0	24	16	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
C2FARM-BC	28	20	12	16	4	0	40	20	60	68	12	4	28	24	72	24	4	0
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Limitations

Hard to extend to dynamic and dexterous manipulation

Struggles with unseen objects

Does not predict task-completion

Struggles with complex spatial relationships

Computationally expensive since it relies on voxels

Scope of language (especially verbs) is mostly limited to the training distribution





Can it be achieved without
voxels?





RVT: Robotic View Transformer for 3D Object Manipulation

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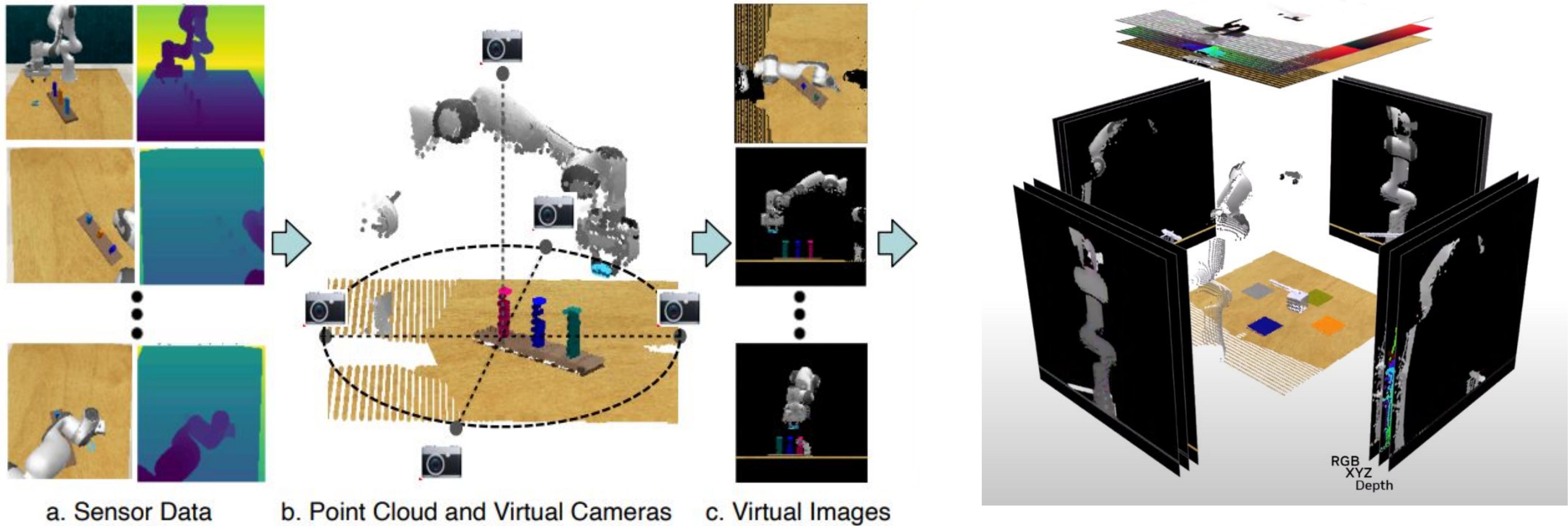
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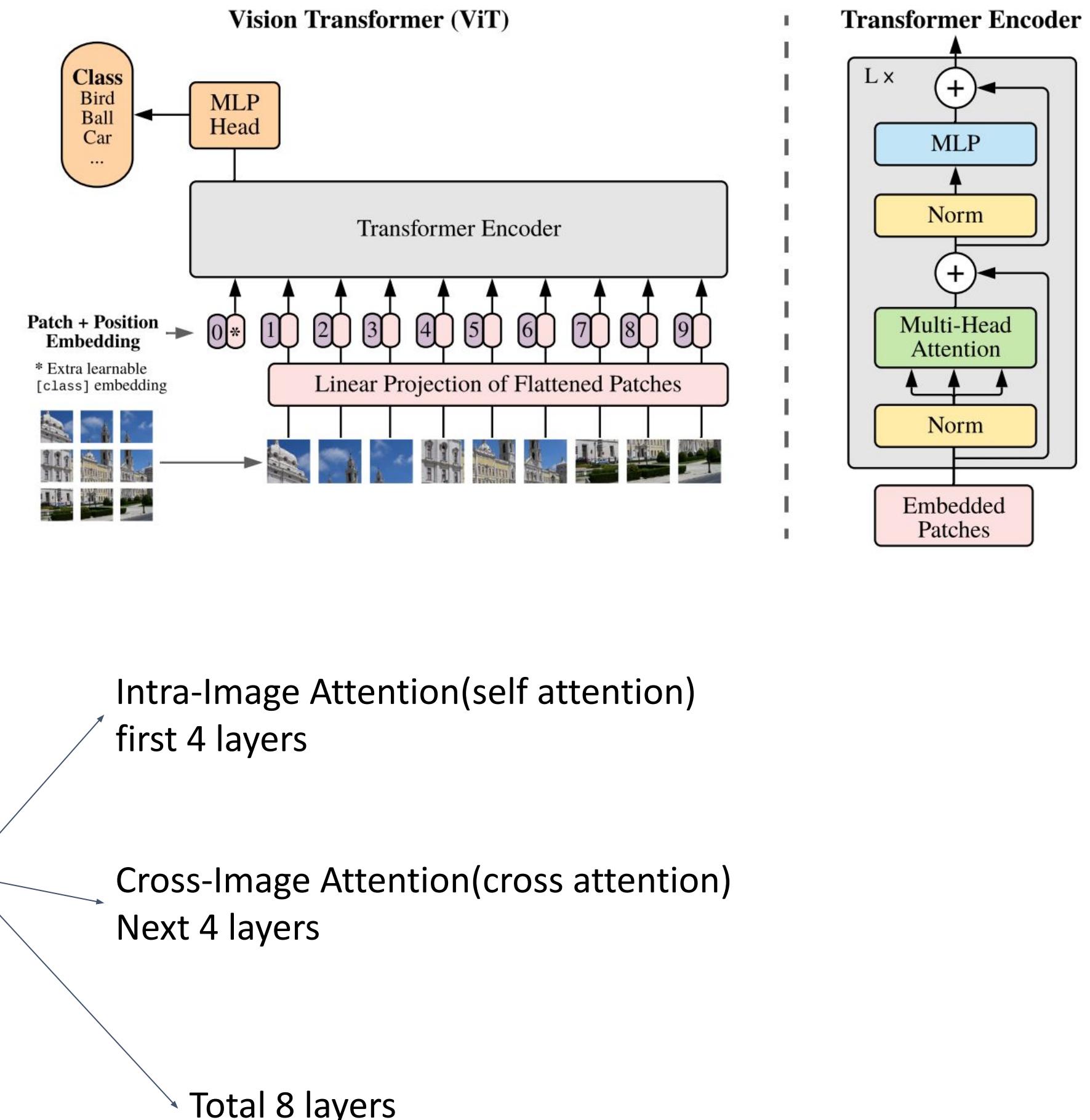
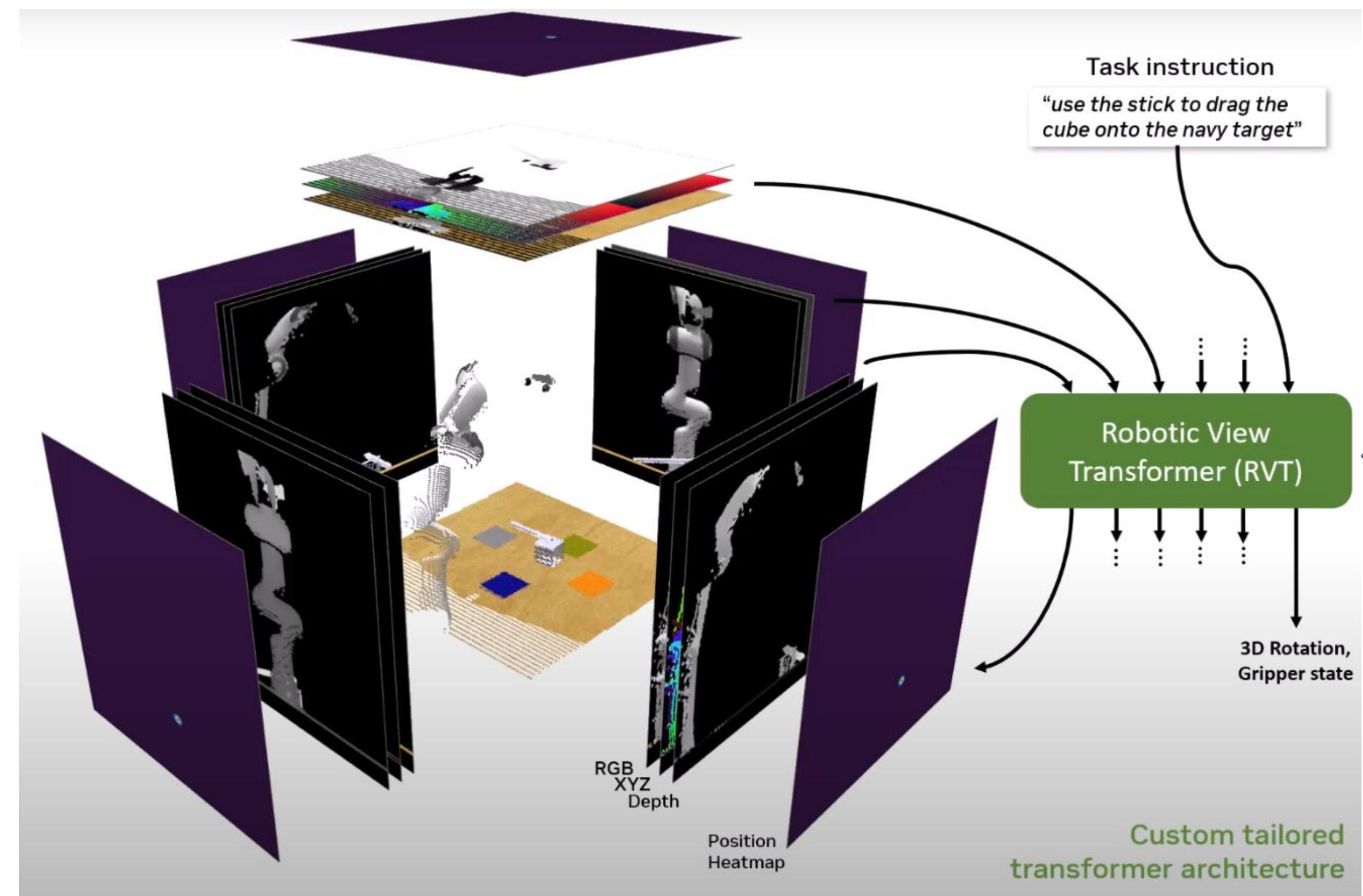


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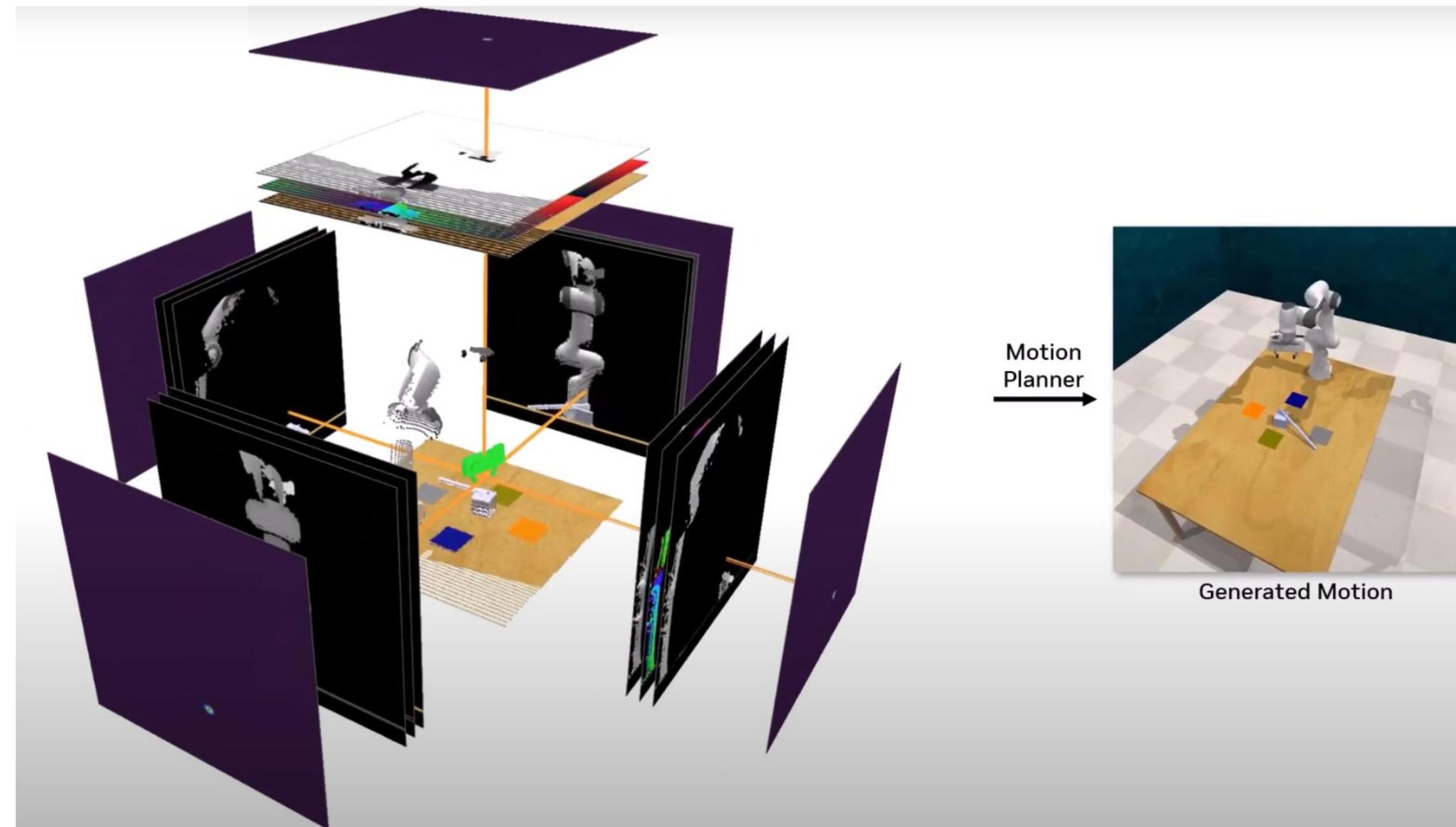


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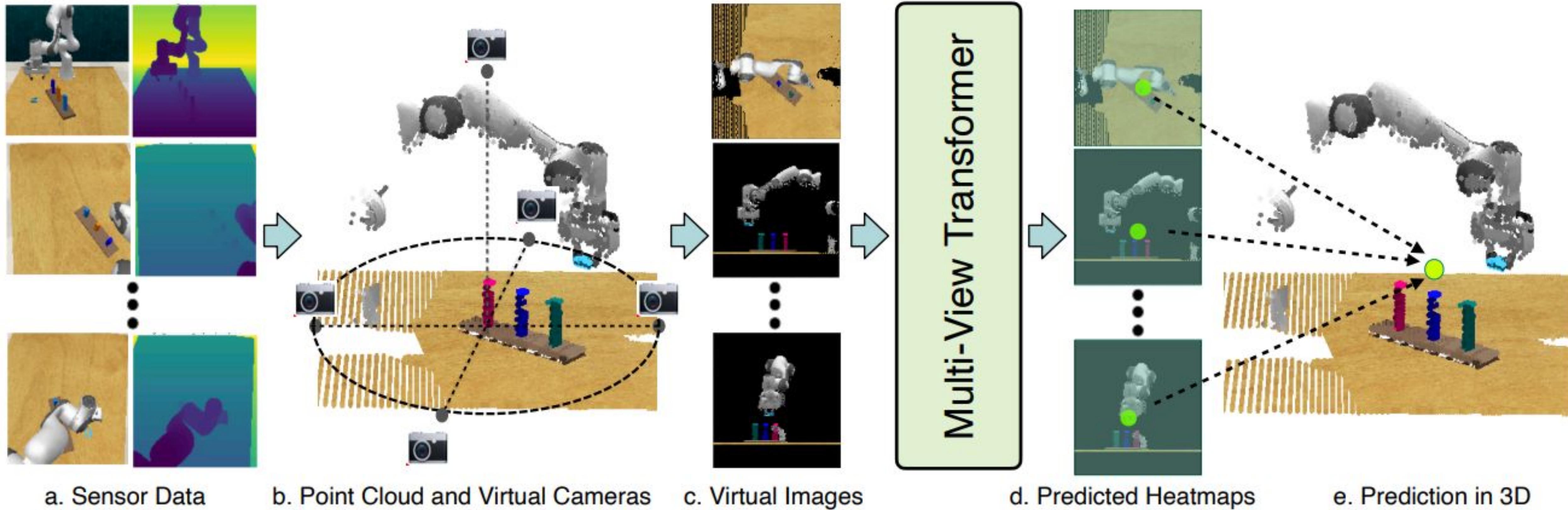




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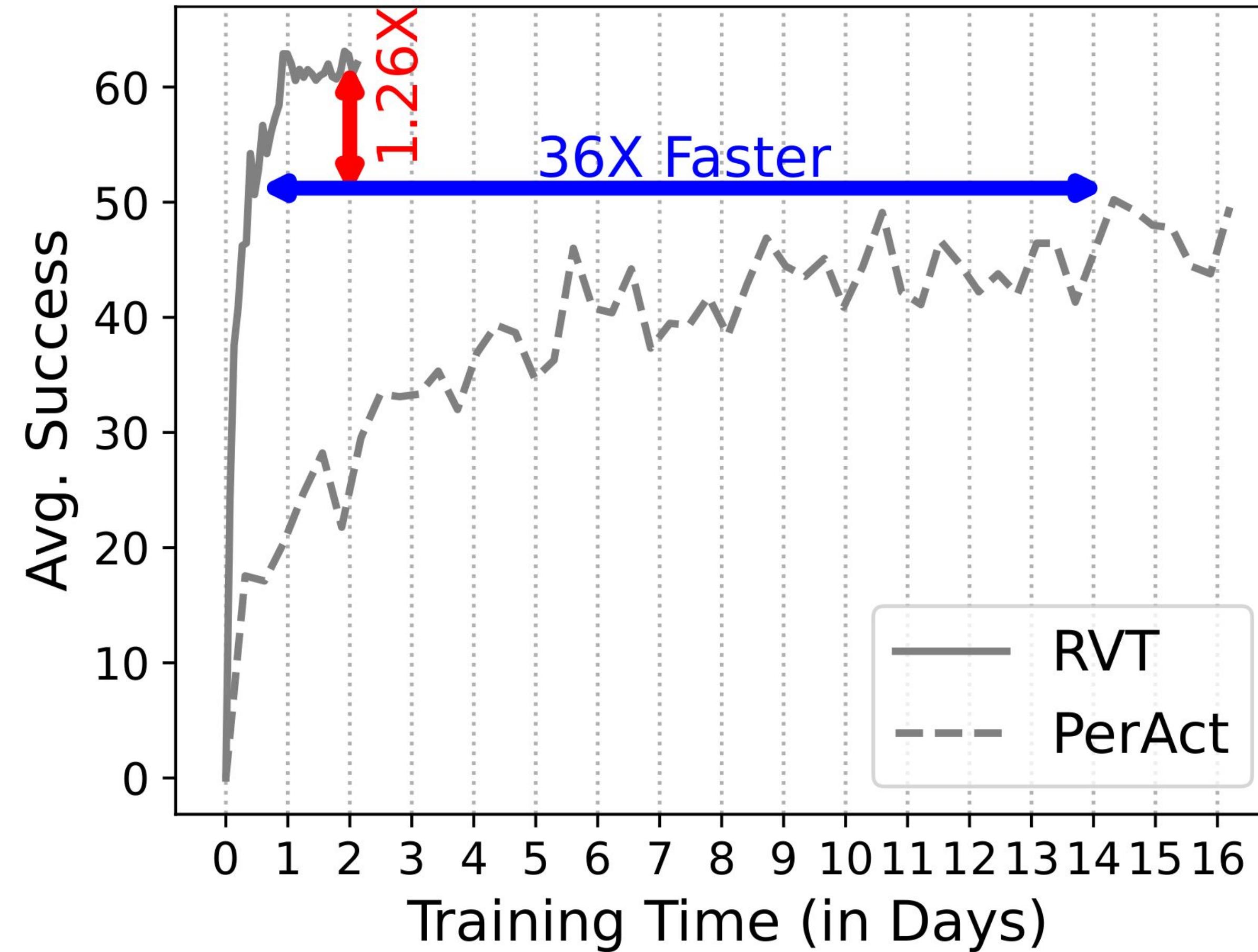


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Comparison with PerAct



(NVIDIA Tesla V100)
and number of
GPUs (8)
26% higher success
rate



Comparison with other models

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C2F-ARM-BC [5, 6]	20.1	3.1	-	-	24	24	4	20	20	0	8
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C2F-ARM-BC [5, 6]	72	0	4	12	8	16	8	0	0	0	68
PerAct [6]	92.8 ± 3.0	28.0 ± 4.4	51.2 ± 4.7	84.0 ± 3.6	17.6 ± 2.0	74.0 ± 13.0	16.8 ± 4.7	26.4 ± 3.2	2.4 ± 2.0	52.0 ± 0.0	88.0 ± 4.4
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Faster inference speed compared to PerAct



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RVT (ours)	62.9	1.1	1.0	11.6	52.0 ± 2.5	99.2 ± 1.6	11.2 ± 3.0	88.0 ± 2.5	71.2 ± 6.9	4.0 ± 2.5	91.0 ± 5.2
Models	Push Buttons	Put in Cupboard	Put in Drawer	Put in Safe	Screw Bulb	Slide Block	Sort Shape	Stack Blocks	Stack Cups	Sweep to Dustpan	Turn Tap
Image-BC (CNN) [2, 6]	0	0	8	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
Image-BC (ViT) [2, 6]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16
C2F-ARM-BC [5, 6]	72	0	4	12	8	16	8	0	0	0	68
PerAct [6]	92.8 ± 3.0	28.0 ± 4.4	51.2 ± 4.7	84.0 ± 3.6	17.6 ± 2.0	74.0 ± 13.0	16.8 ± 4.7	26.4 ± 3.2	2.4 ± 2.0	52.0 ± 0.0	88.0 ± 4.4
RVT (ours)	100.0 ± 0.0	49.6 ± 3.2	88.0 ± 5.7	91.2 ± 3.0	48.0 ± 5.7	81.6 ± 5.4	36.0 ± 2.5	28.8 ± 3.9	26.4 ± 8.2	72.0 ± 0.0	93.6 ± 4.1

Showcases Ability to handle complex spatial relationships better than PerAct



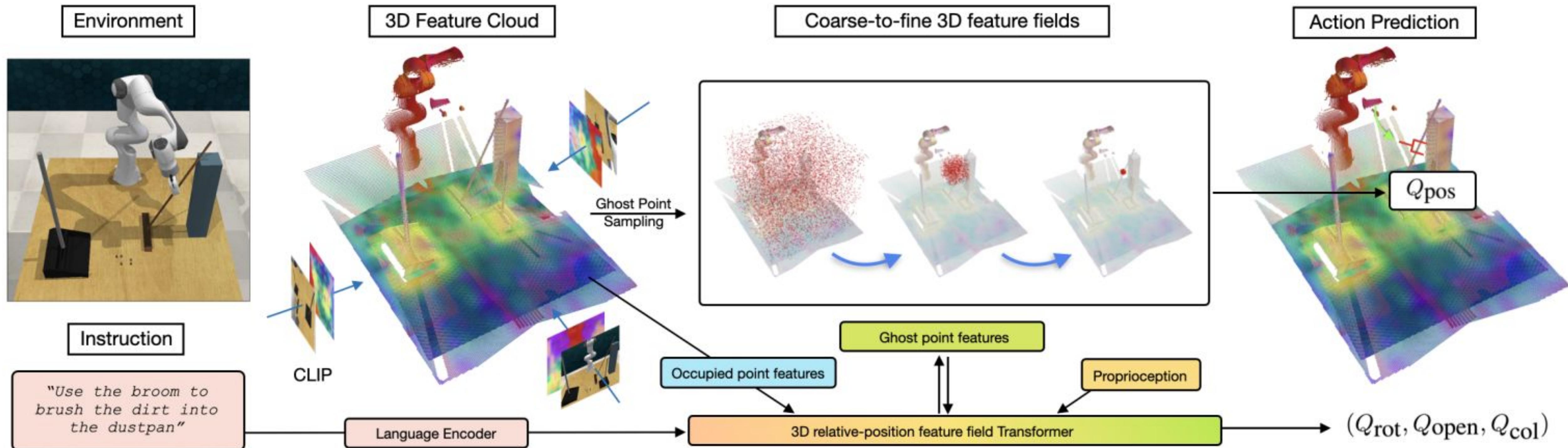


Something similar to this?





Act3D: 3D Feature Field Transformers for Multi-Task Robotic Manipulation





THANK YOU



Team task - Data viz - Due Today

As a first step to narrowing down your final project, I want you to start researching the data **X** that will be used.

Please upload a **video** showing all the data streams in your project that will be used to train the deep-learning models $y=f(X)$.

- If you use an existing dataset for your project, I expect your video to contain samples of these sensor observations and the correct labels.
- If you are using a simulator, I expect you to collect the data from the simulator and then show the data streams that will be used for training your model.
- The same goes for real-world experiments as well.



Next Class: Final Project Check-ins

- A google slide deck with all the data viz videos uploaded, will be created by Prof. Desingh
- Each group will introduce their project.
- Play their video and discuss their progress for ~10 mins and answer questions.
- **Full attendance is expected!**



P4 - Due Nov 13th

- Instructions available on the webpage
 - Here:
[https://rpm-lab.github.io/CSCI5980-F24-Deep
Rob/projects/project4/](https://rpm-lab.github.io/CSCI5980-F24-DeepRob/projects/project4/)
 - Uses [PROPS Pose Estimation Dataset](#)
- Implement PoseCNN
- Autograder is available.
- Due Wednesday, November 13th, 11:59 PM CT



DeepRob

[Student] Lecture 2

by Nikil Krishnakumar, Nanditha Naik

Pointnet and 3D Networks for Manipulation

University of Minnesota

