

Neuro 140: Biological & Artificial Intelligence

Feb 9th, 2021: **Using AI in the laboratory**

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Outline

3 – 5 PM

- (1) Animal behavior in the laboratory: what problems could use “better” quantification of behavior?
- (2) What are the challenges for video based analysis?
- (3) How can deep neural networks help automate the process
- (4) Transfer learning & pose estimation

~4 – 4:15 PM BREAK!

- (5) Using transfer learning for robustness in o.o.d. data
- (6) Google Colab intro / model zoo (if you have a dog/cat video, you can have it handy!)



E. Muybridge, 1887 (zoopraxiscope)

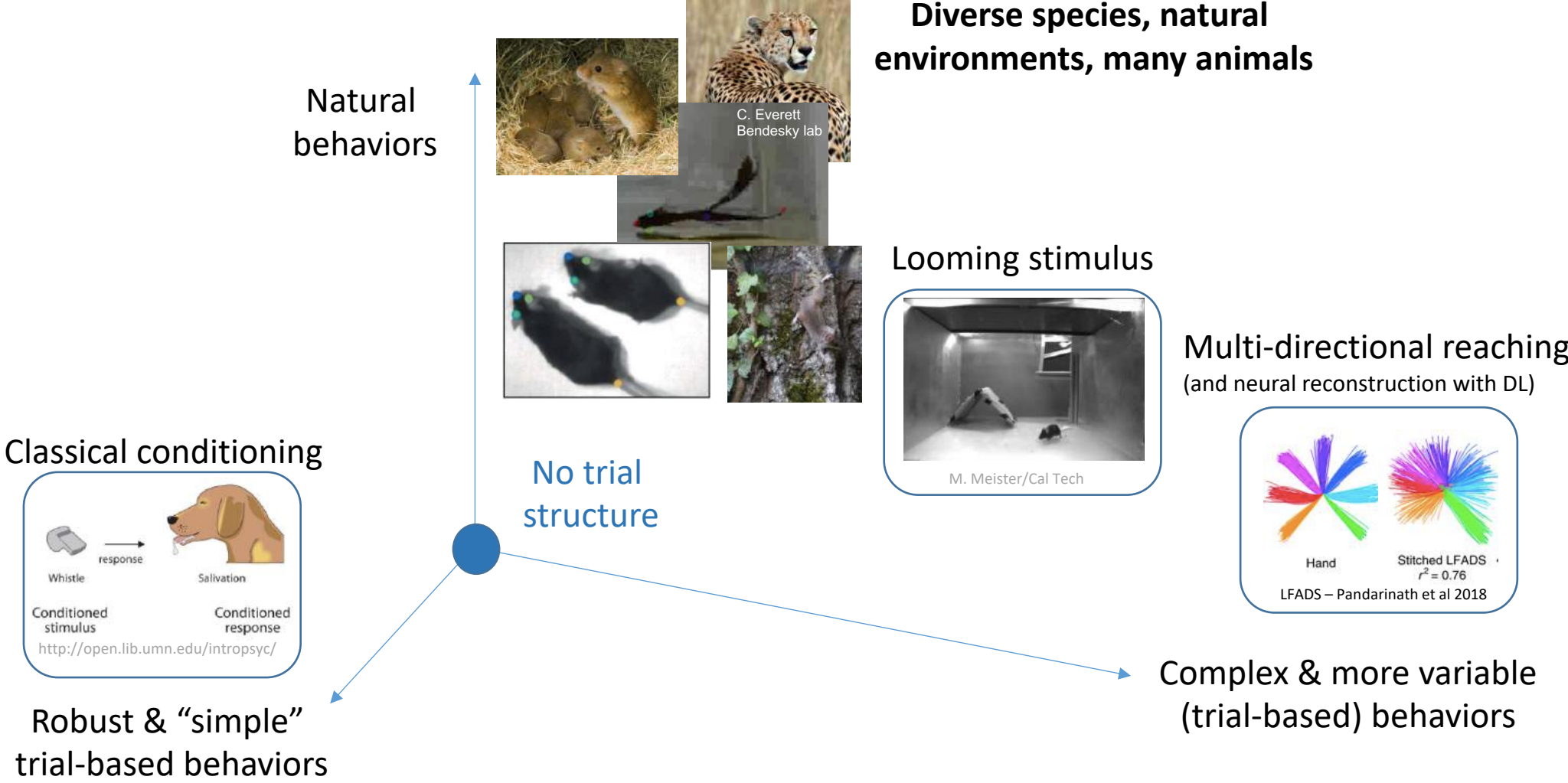


Ota et al. 2015 Sci Reports



Mathis et al 2017 Neuron

Animal behavior in the lab: how to quantify the behavior?



Measuring behavior

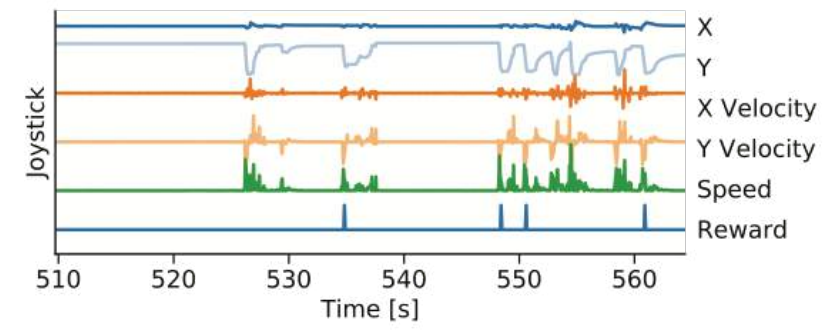
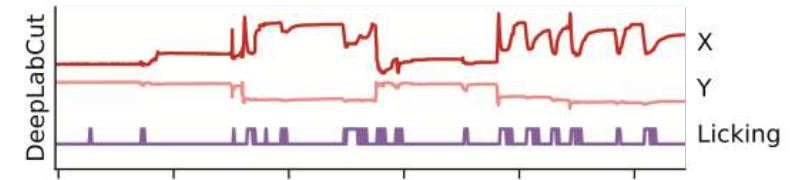
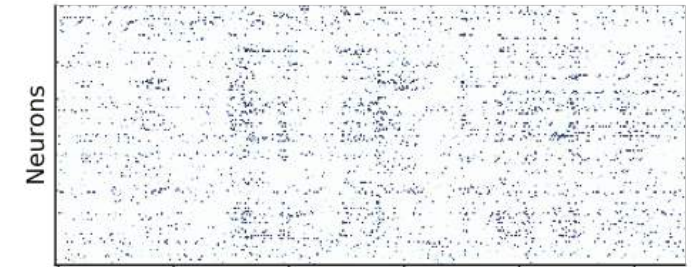
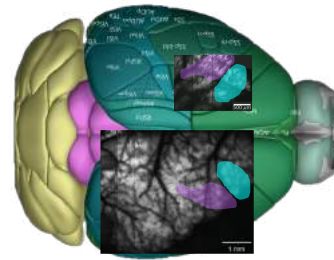
observation



pose estimation



kinematics



Deep learning in the lab

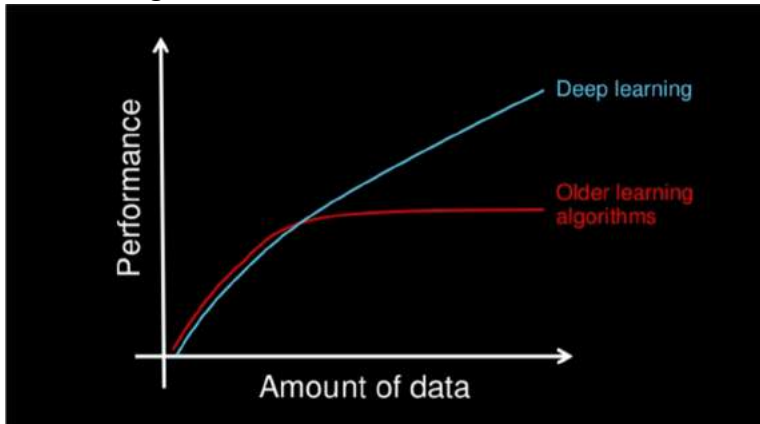


DeepPose
DeeperCut
OpenPose
Conv. PoseMachines
...

deep neural networks

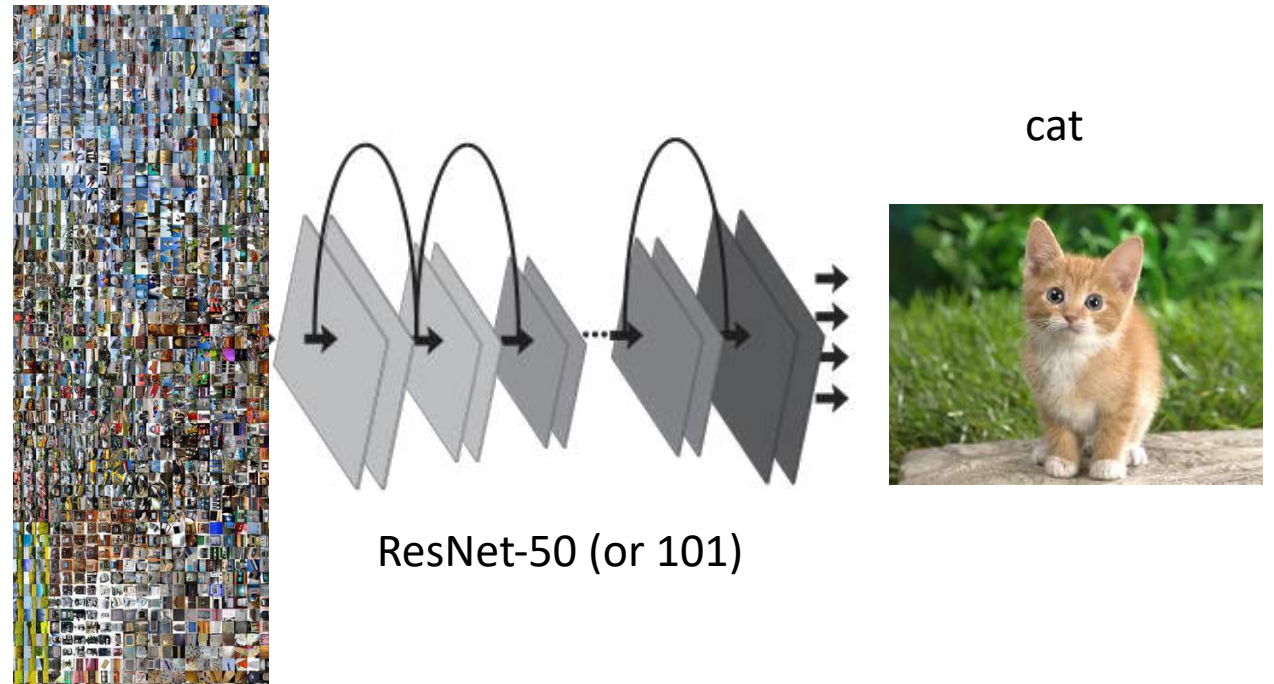


Andrew Ng



DATA hungry algorithms... how to bring this to the lab?

Transfer Learning: take a trained network and ask it to learn a new task



ImageNet



Flute



Strawberry



Traffic light



Backpack



Bathing cap



Matchstick



Sea lion



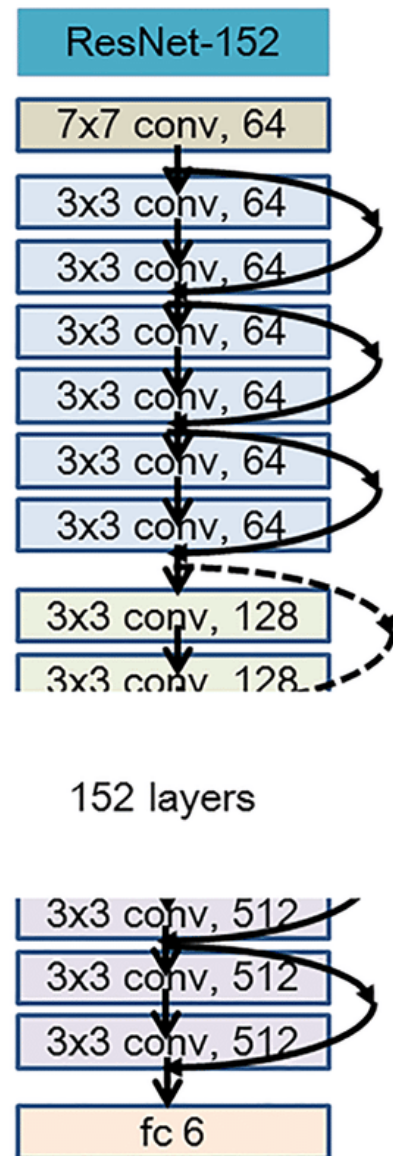
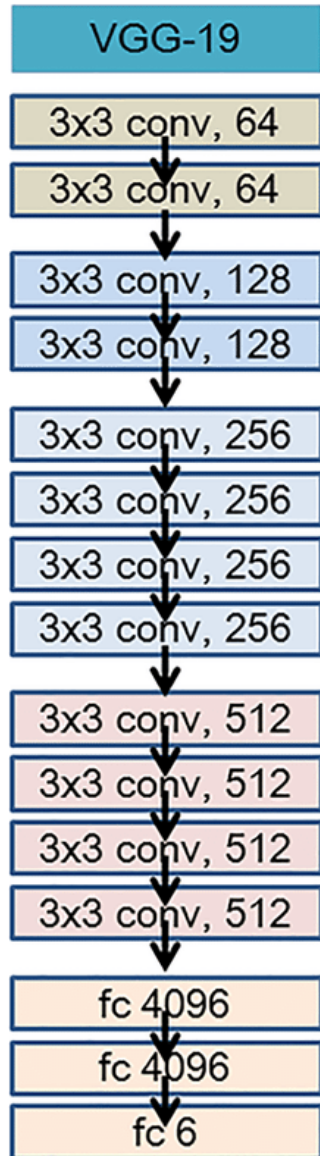
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IMAGENET

Olga Russakovsky*, Jia Deng*, Hao Su, Jonathan Krause, Sanjeev Satheesh, Sean Ma, Zhiheng Huang, Andrej Karpathy, Aditya Khosla, Michael Bernstein, Alexander C. Berg and Li Fei-Fei. (* = equal contribution) **ImageNet Large Scale Visual Recognition Challenge**. *International Journal of Computer Vision*, 2015.

CNNs

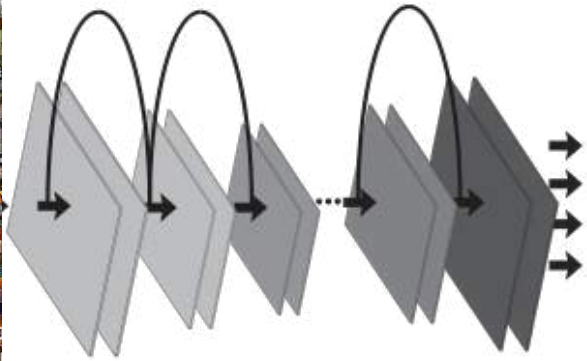


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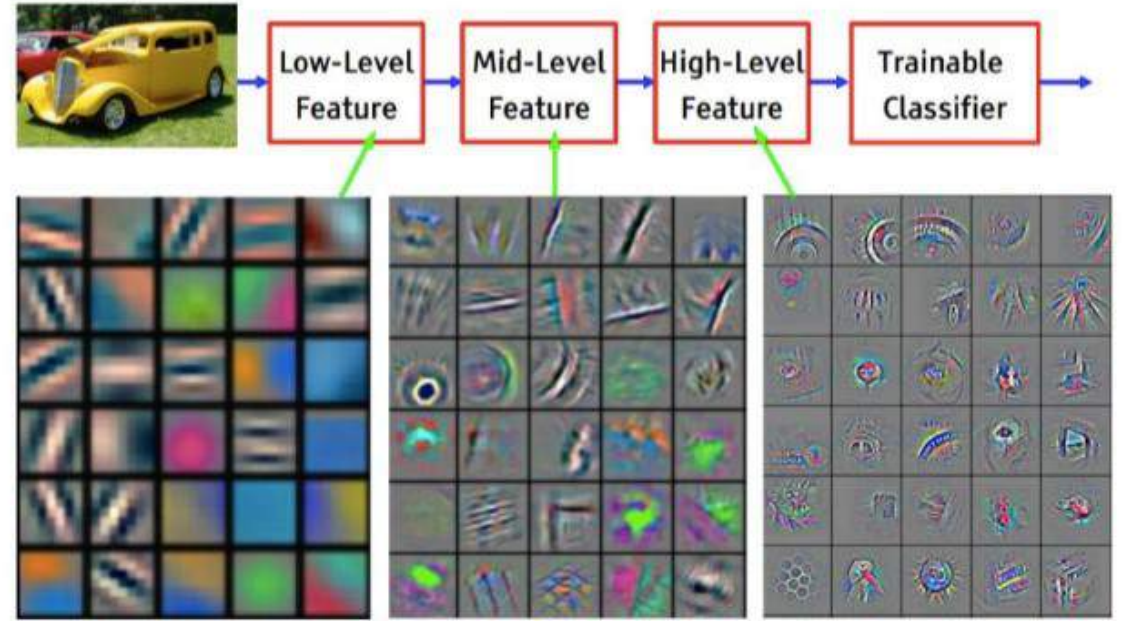
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Convolved Feature



ResNet-50 (or 101)

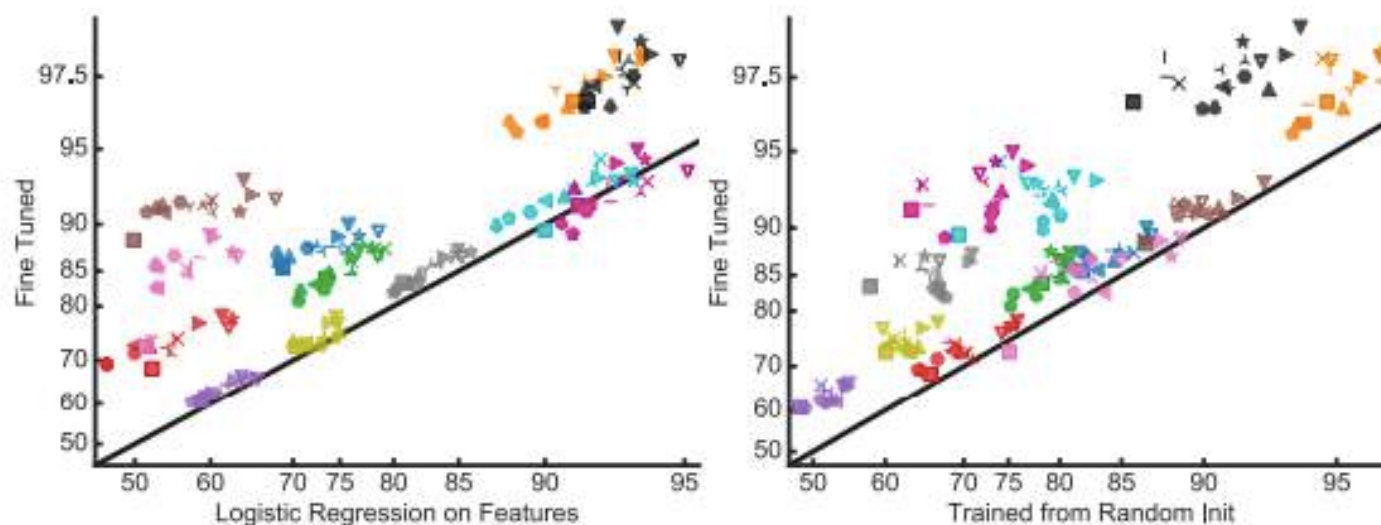
cat



Feature visualization of convolutional net trained on ImageNet from [Zeiler & Fergus 2013]

Do Better ImageNet Models Transfer Better?

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| Food-101 | SUN397 | DTD |
| CIFAR-10 | Stanford Cars | Oxford-IIIT Pets |
| CIFAR-100 | FGVC Aircraft | Caltech-101 |
| Birdsnap | VOC2007 | 102 Flowers |

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| ◀ Inception v1 | ▼ Inception-ResNet v2 | ▼ DenseNet-121 | ● MobileNet v2 |
| ▲ BN-Inception | — ResNet-50 v1 | ▲ DenseNet-169 | ● MobileNet v2 (1.4) |
| ▶ Inception v3 | ! ResNet-101 v1 | ◀ DenseNet-201 | ■ NASNet-A Mobile |
| ▼ Inception v4 | × ResNet-152 v1 | ● MobileNet v1 | ★ NASNet-A Large |



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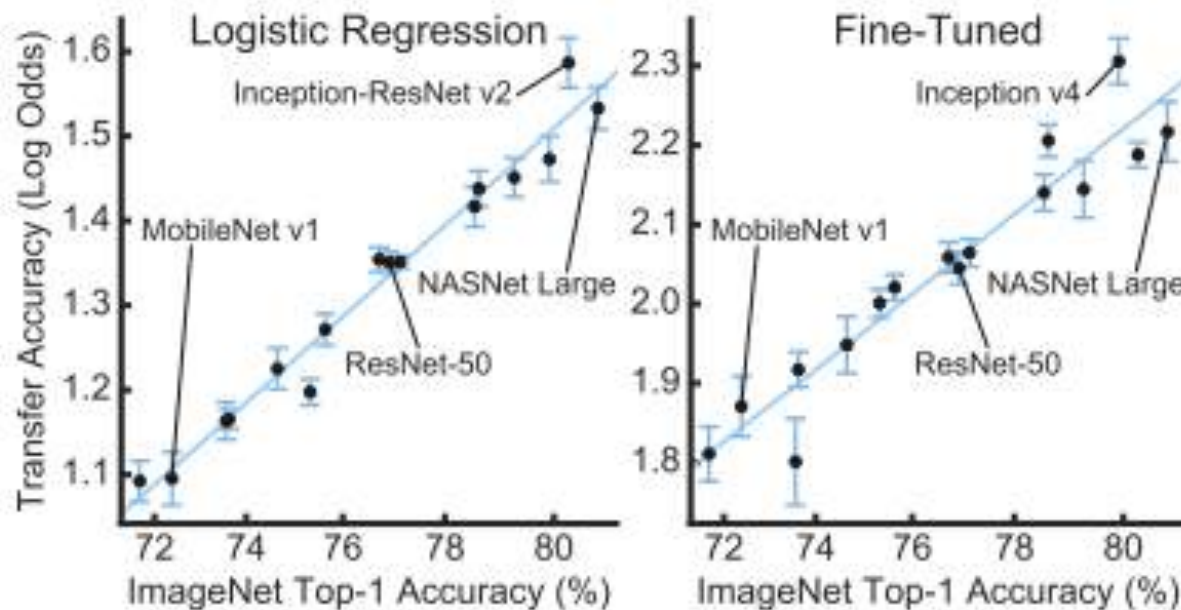


Figure 1. Transfer learning performance is highly correlated with ImageNet top-1 accuracy for fixed ImageNet features (left) and fine-tuning from ImageNet initialization (right). The 16 points in each plot represent transfer accuracy for 16 distinct CNN architectures, averaged across 12 datasets after logit transformation (see Section 3). Error bars measure variation in transfer accuracy across datasets. These plots are replicated in Figure 2 (right).



Output:
Scale
T-shirt
Steel drum
Drumstick
Mud turtle



Output:
Scale
T-shirt
Giant panda
Drumstick
Mud turtle



DEEP GAZE I: BOOSTING SALIENCY PREDICTION WITH FEATURE MAPS TRAINED ON IMAGENET

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University Tübingen, Germany

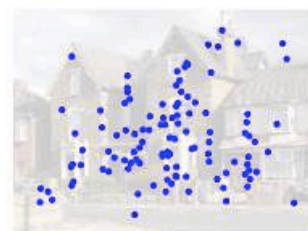
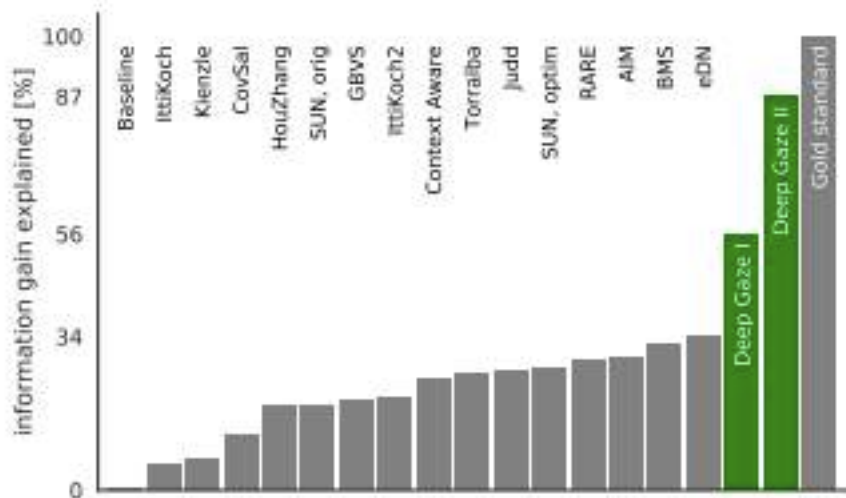
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DeepGaze II: Reading fixations from deep features trained on object recognition

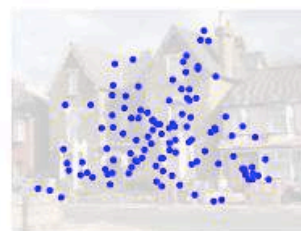
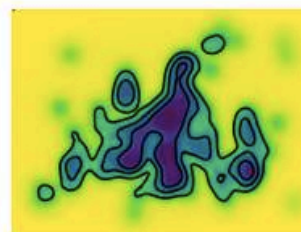
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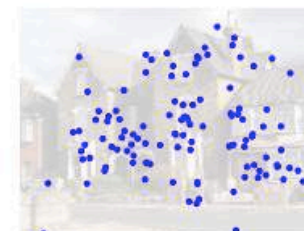
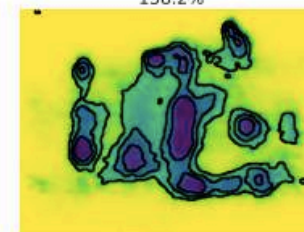


Gold Standard



DeepGaze II

0.91 bit/fix
138.2%



DeepGaze I

0.87 bit/fix
132.4%

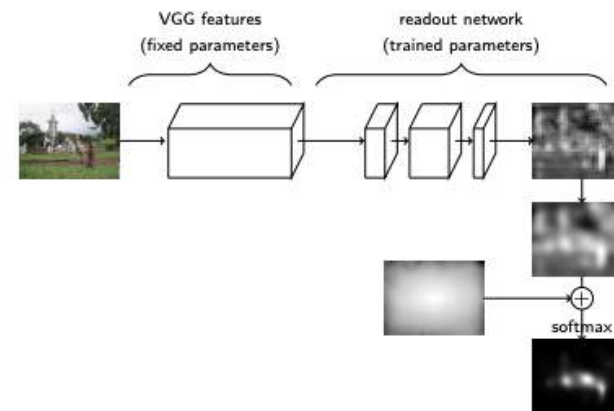
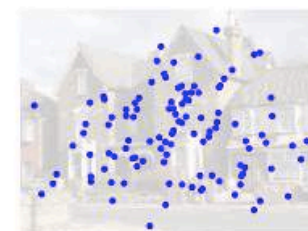
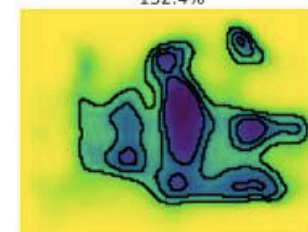
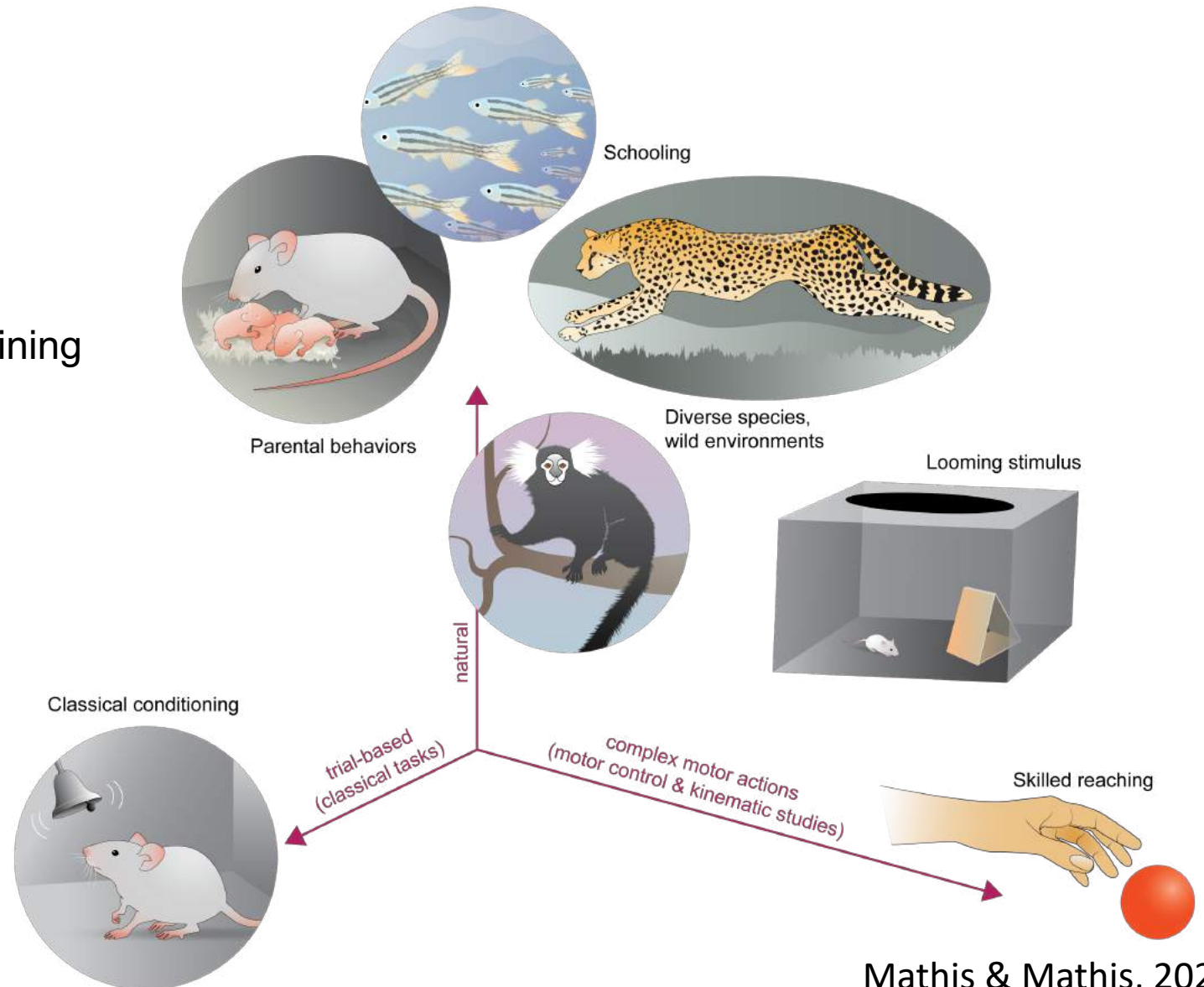


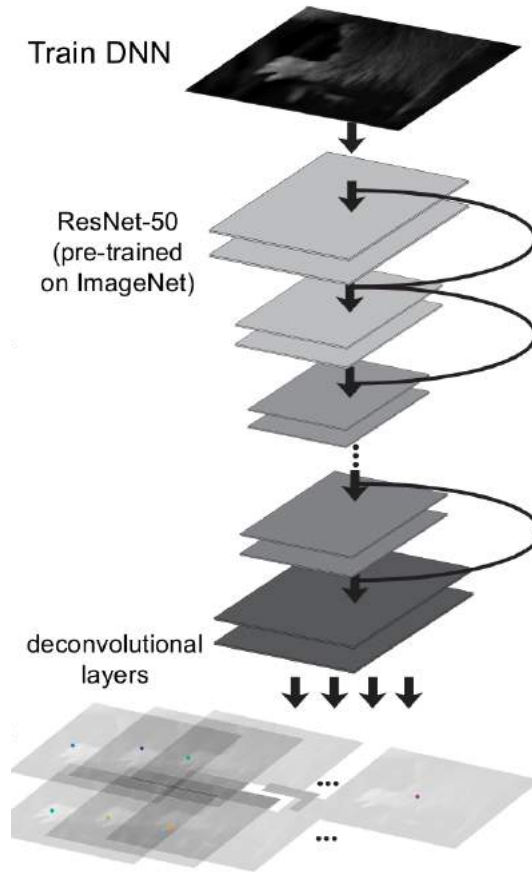
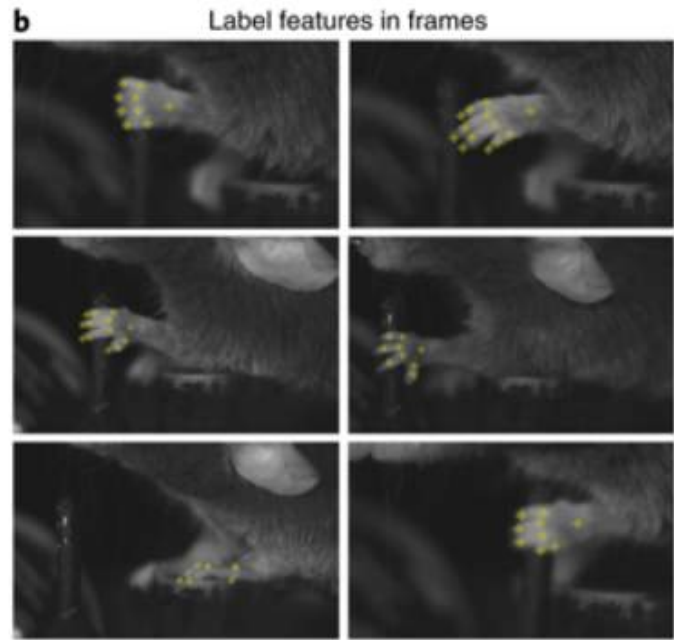
Figure 1: The architecture of DeepGaze II. The activations of a subset of the VGG feature maps for a given image are passed to a second neural network (the readout network) consisting of four layers of 1×1 convolutions. The parameters of VGG are held fixed through training (only the readout network learns about saliency prediction). This results in a final saliency map, which is then blurred, combined with a centre bias and converted into a probability distribution by means of a softmax.

Challenges for animal pose estimation in the laboratory

- animals have highly different bodies
- not practical to label >10,000 frames for training
- 3D postures
- fast video analysis for many experiments (such as closed-loop optogenetics)
- Multi-animal tracking
- Generalization & Robustness

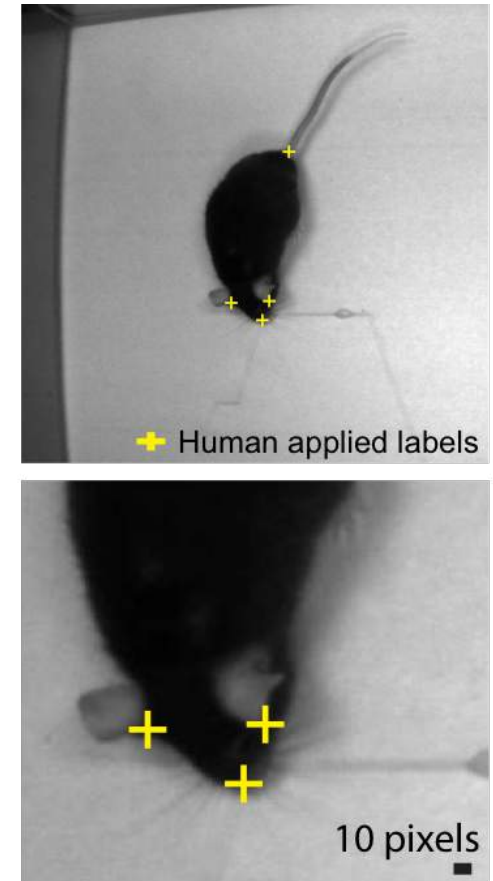
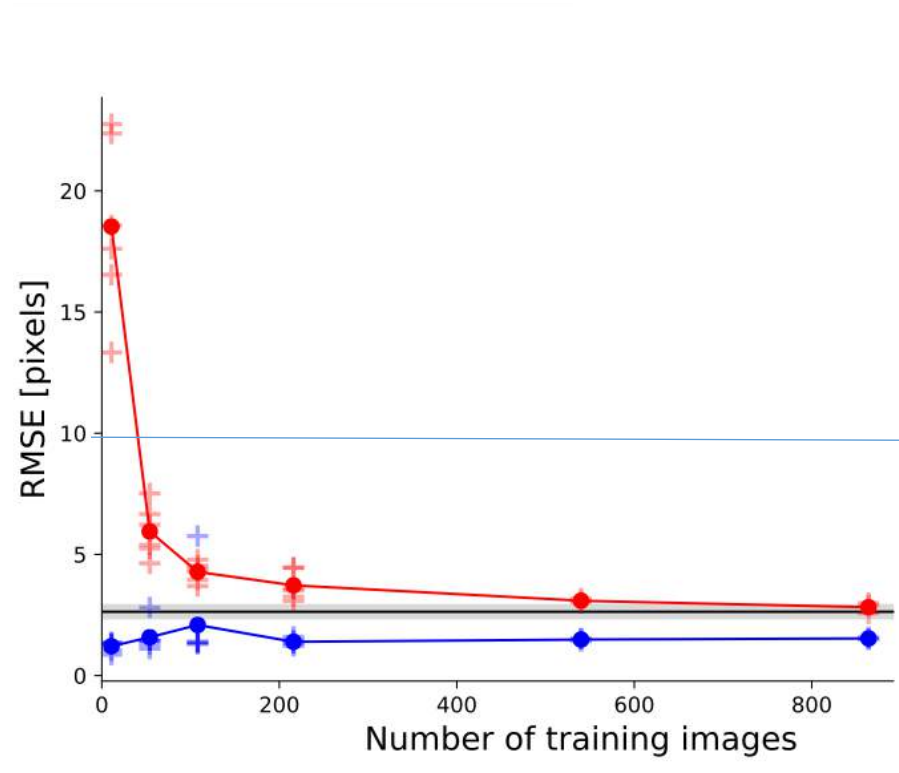
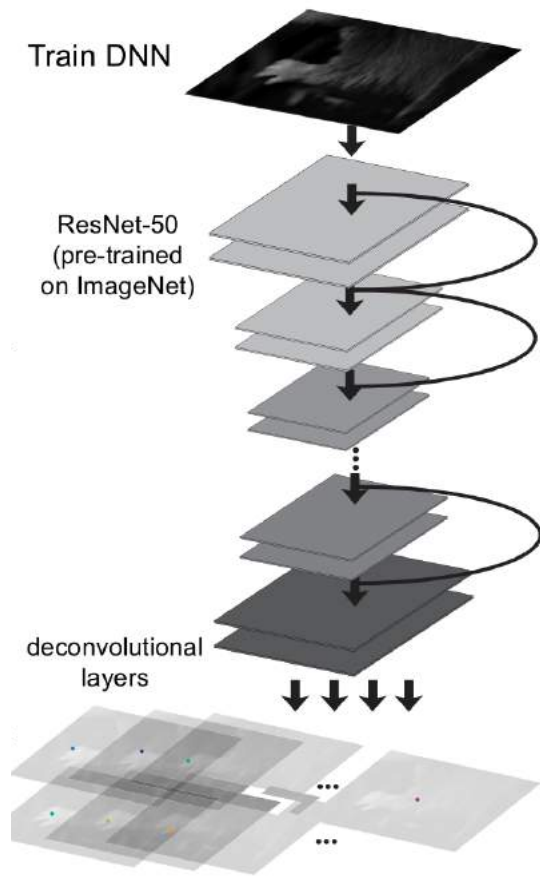


DeepLabCut: animal pose estimation w/transfer learning

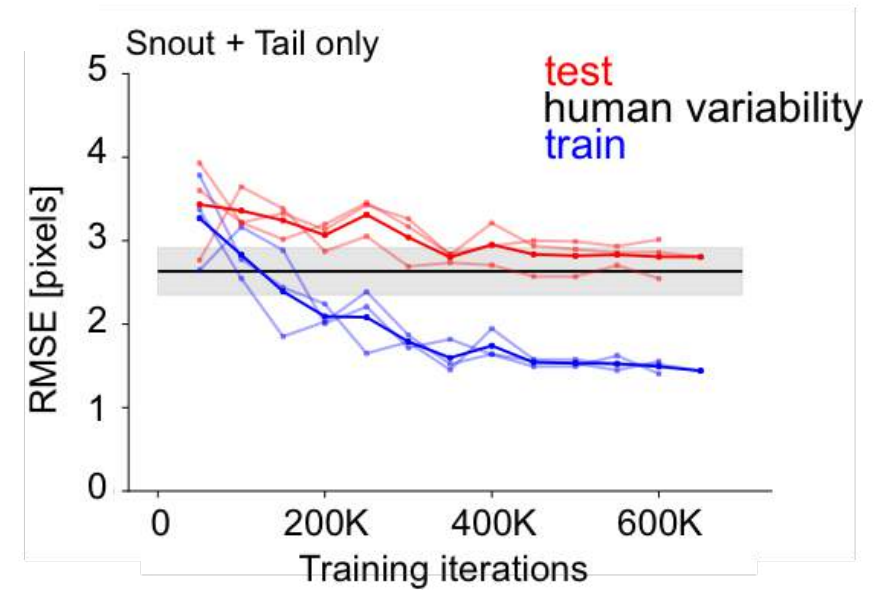
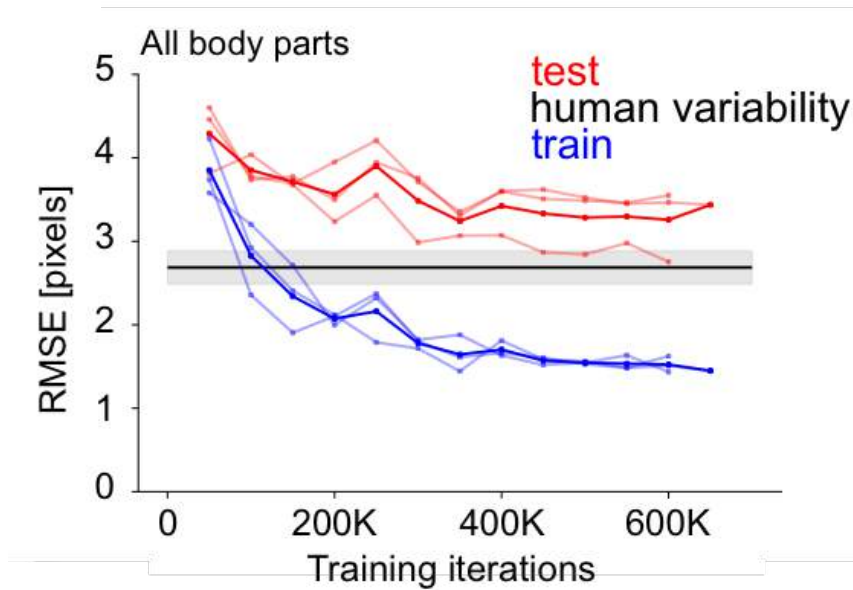
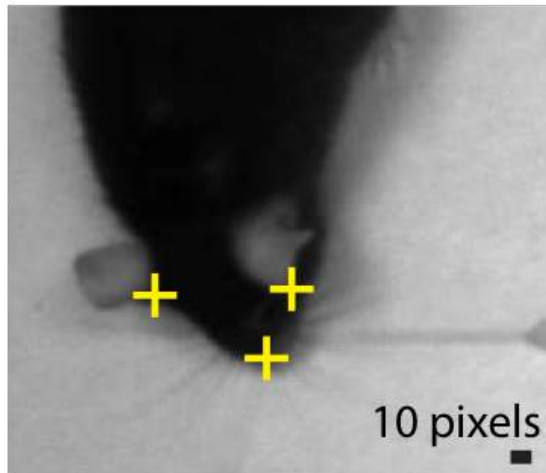
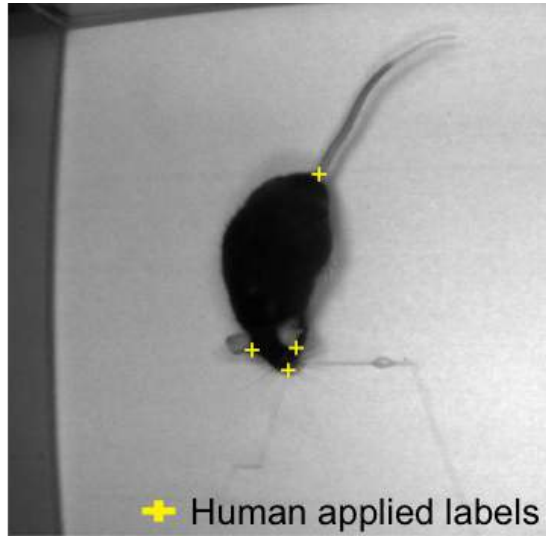


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Nature Neurosci, 2018

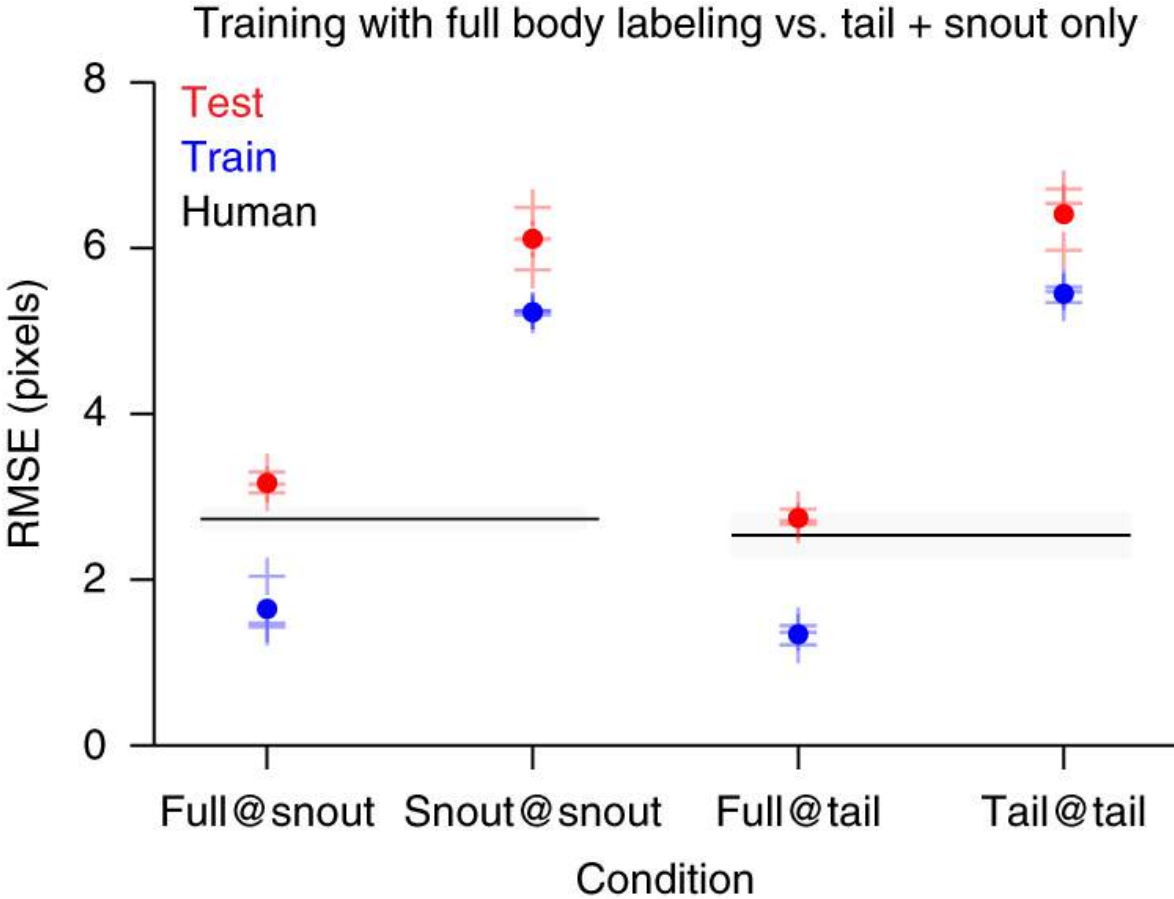
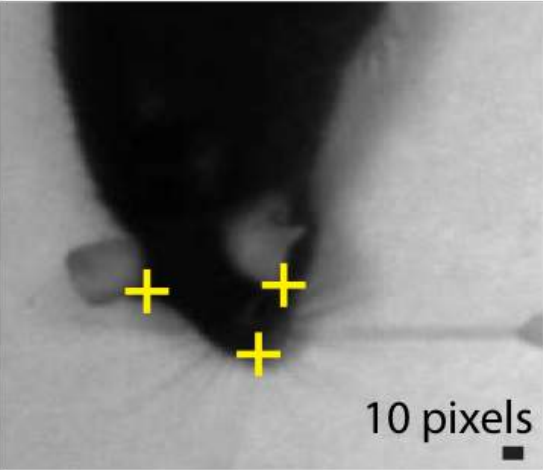
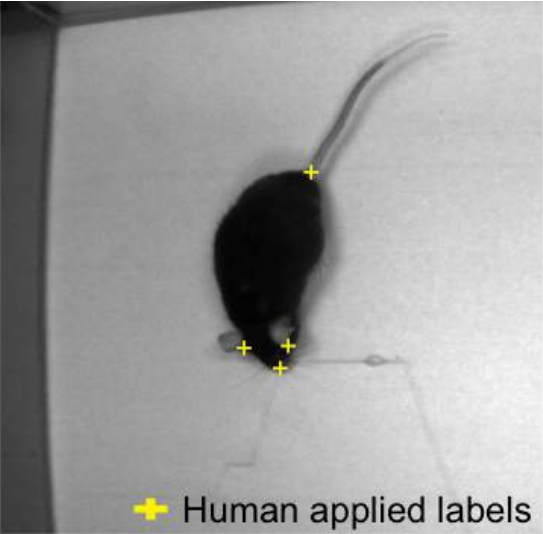
DeepLabCut: a toolbox for markerless pose estimation



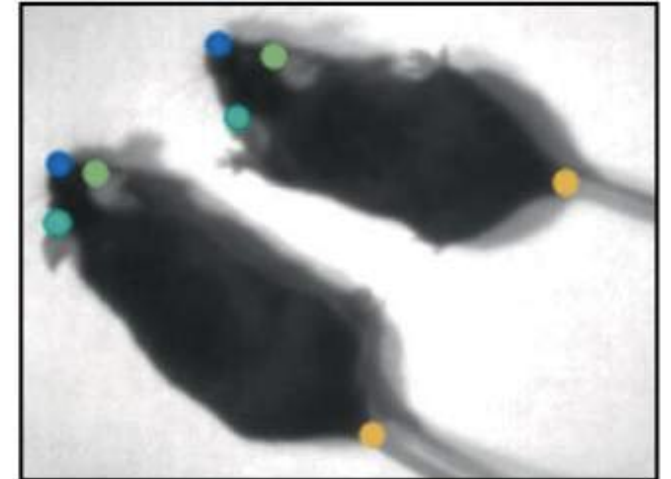
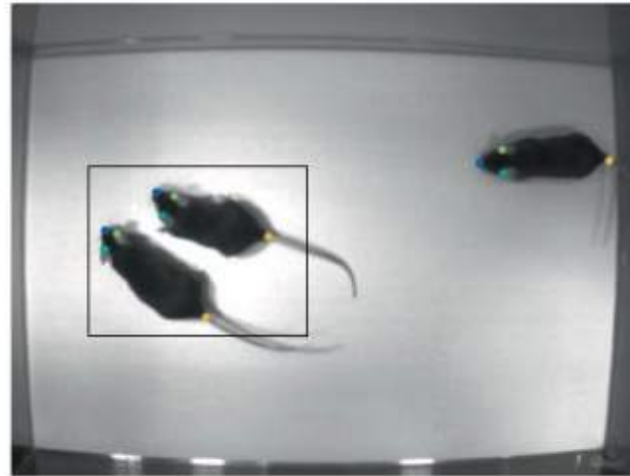
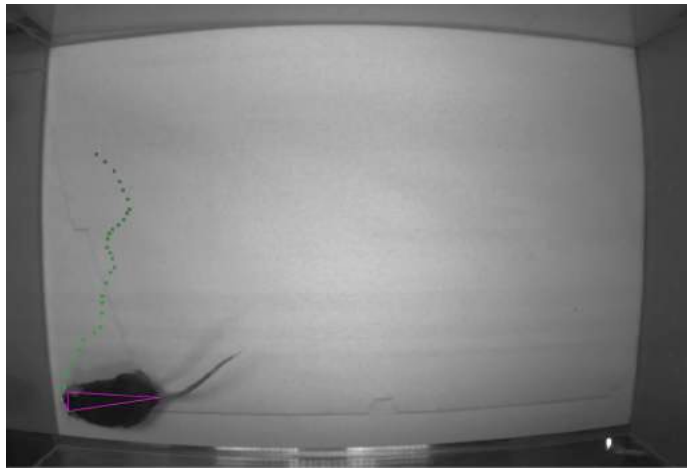
Benchmarking: testing accuracy



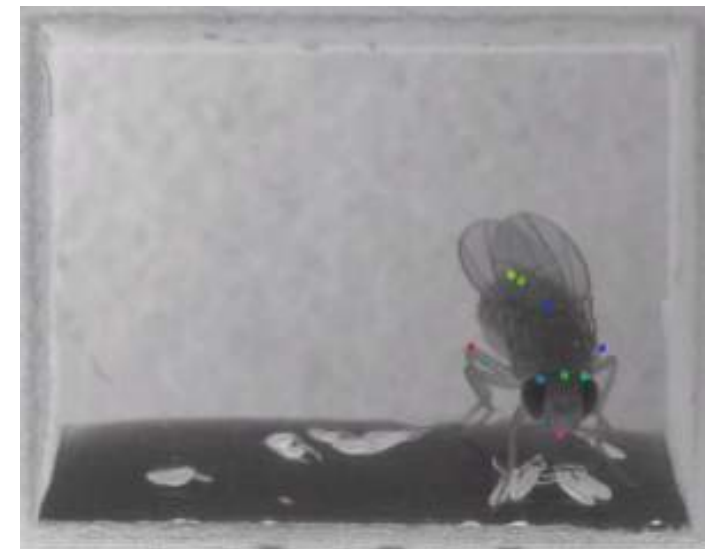
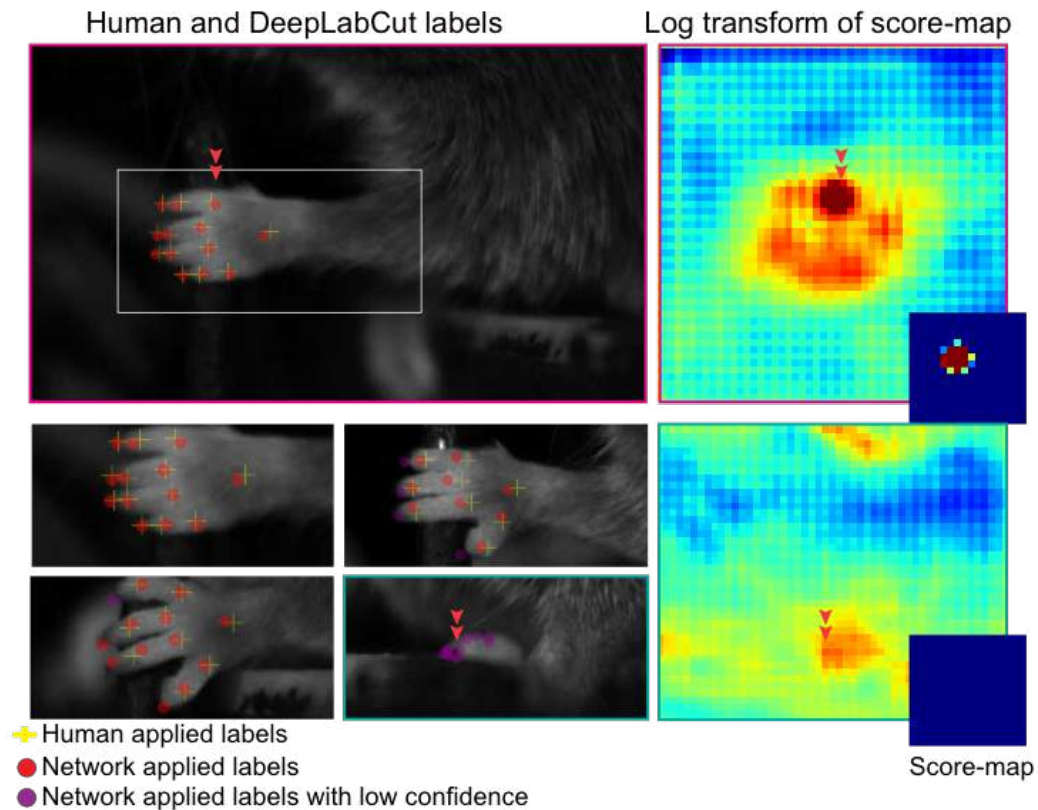
End-to-end training with more labels improves performance

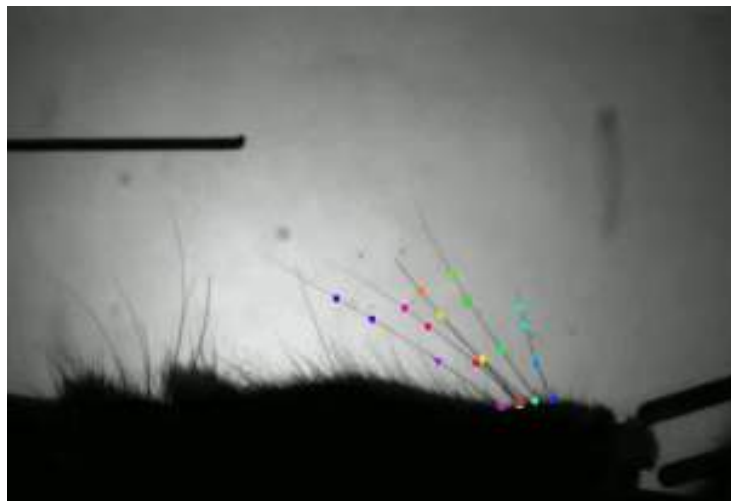


Generalization: multi-mice



Score-maps provide network confidence readout





A. Erskine (Hires Lab)

DeepLabCut Horse Network



J. Saunders

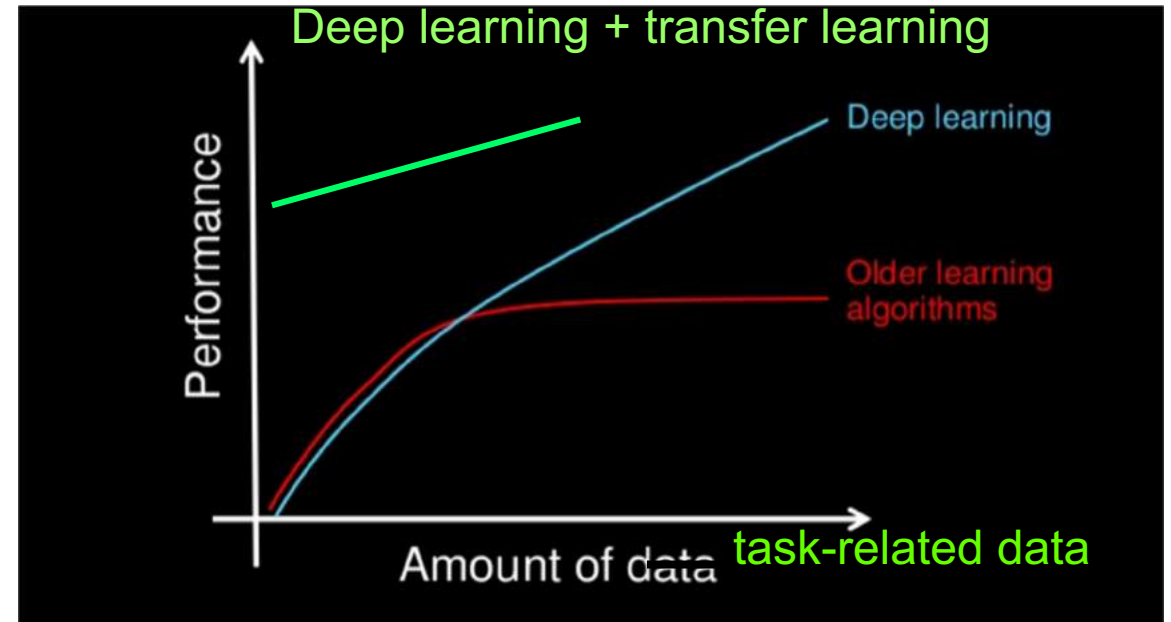
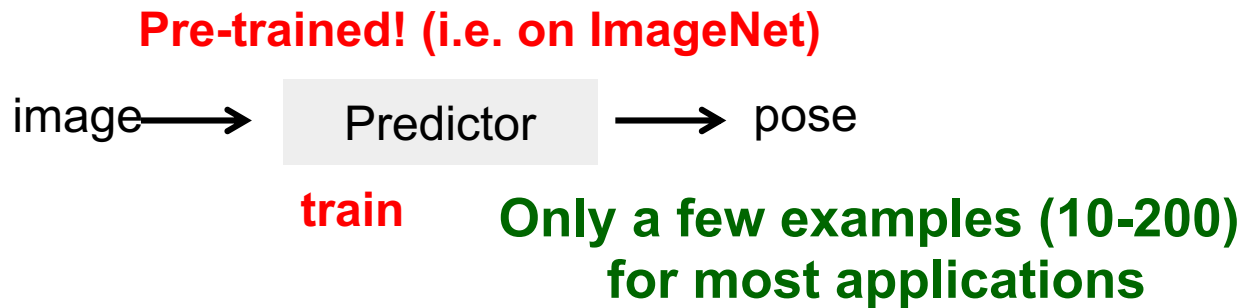
11 frames added....



Frame-by-frame predictions (no filtering)



Transfer learning enables deep learning in the lab



“Software 2.0” – integration of annotation, training and inference

Networks build on ResNets (2018),
MobileNetV2 (2019), EfficientNets (2020)

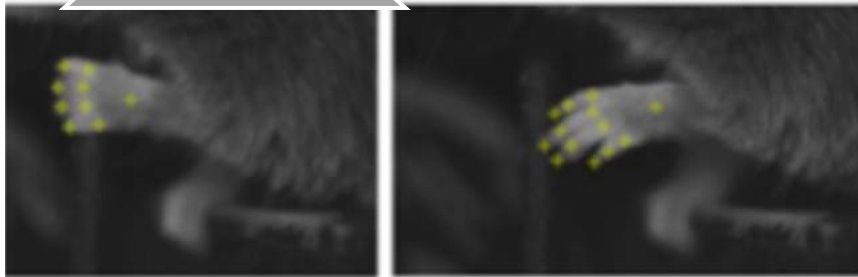
Create a project,
extract frames, +
GUIs to label your data

Select + Train your
deep neural network

Evaluate network
performance

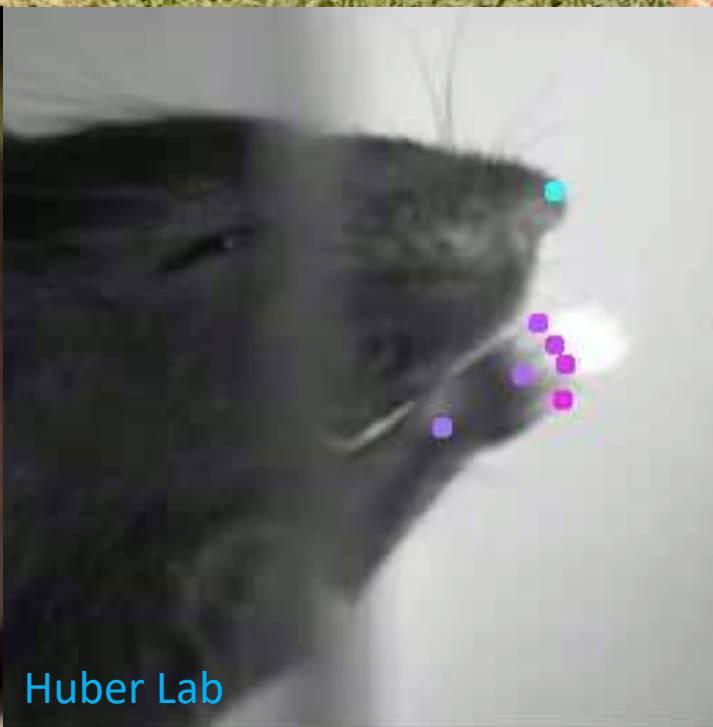
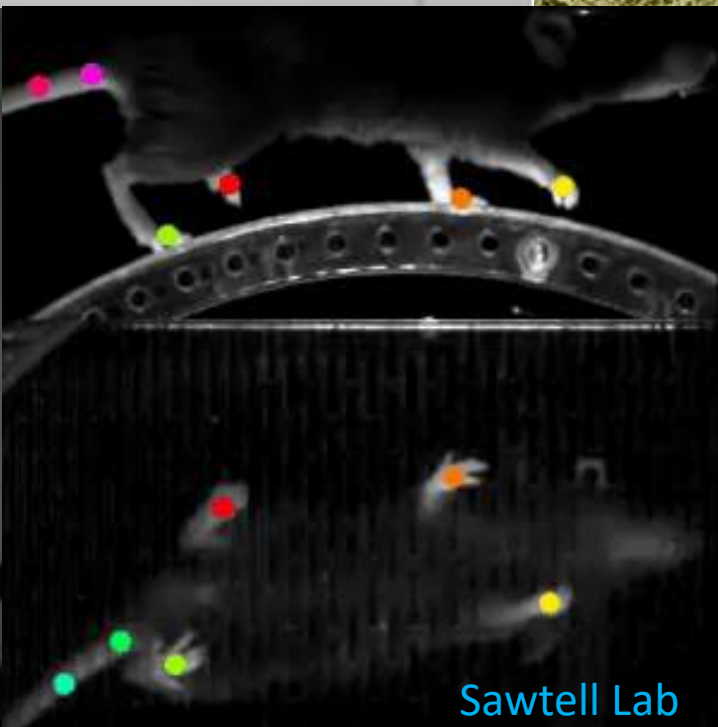
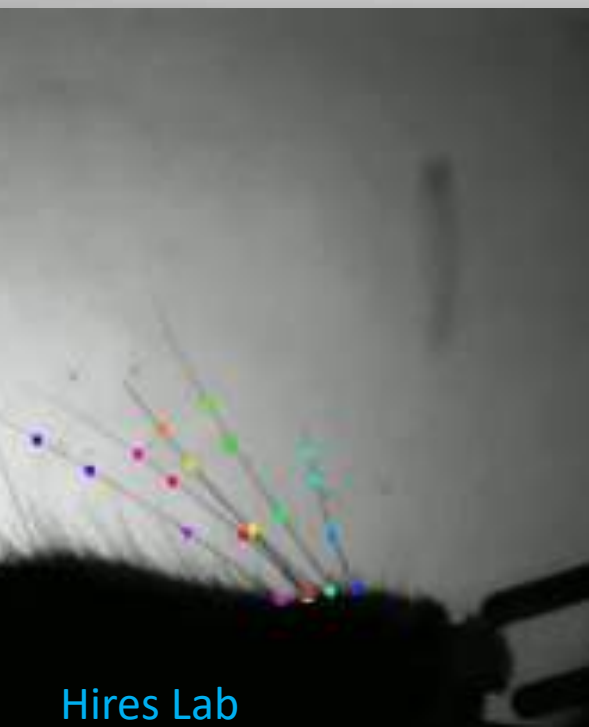
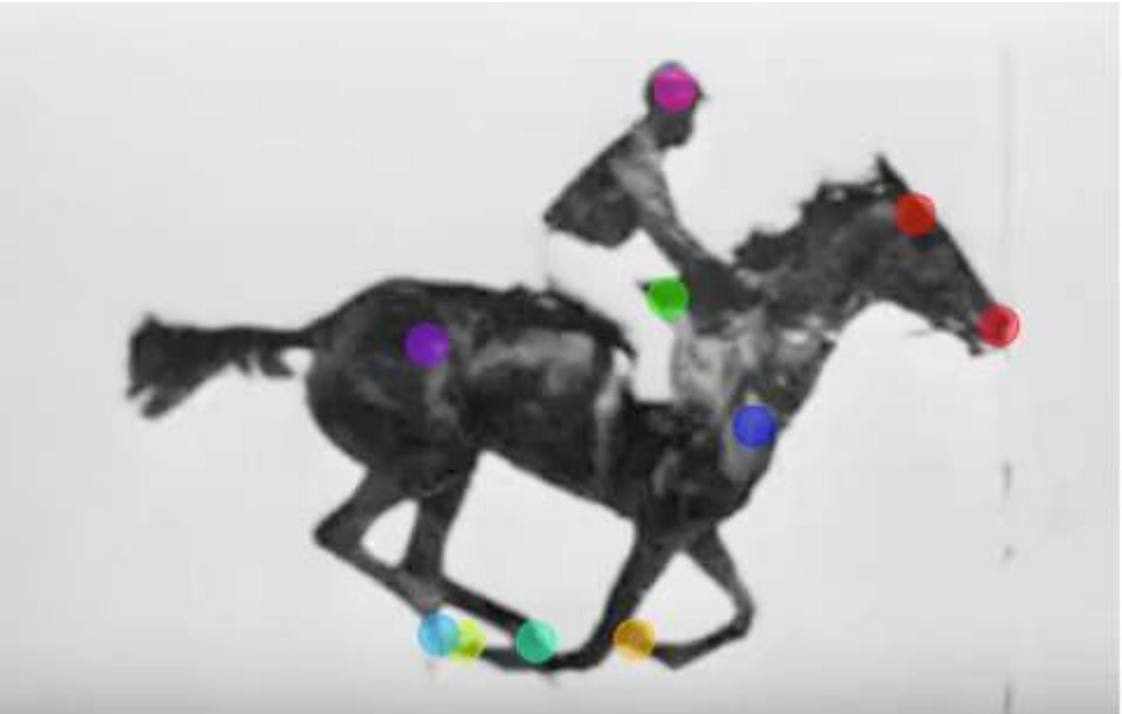
(active learning + GUIs
if improvement needed)

Run inference on
new videos,
create labeled videos,
+ plot your results!



refine?





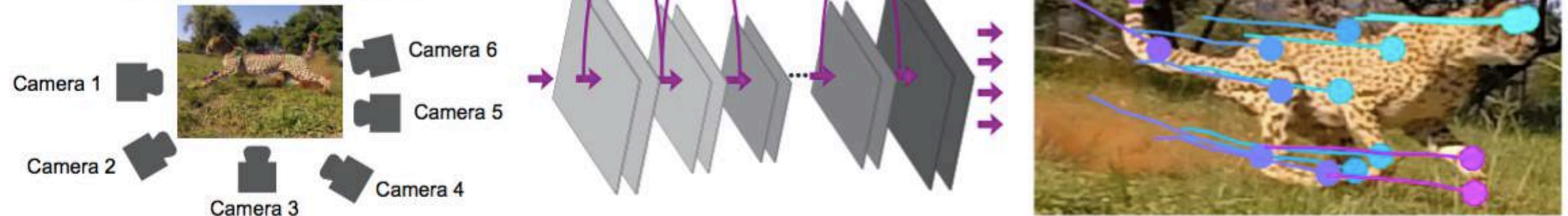
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Sawtell Lab

Huber Lab

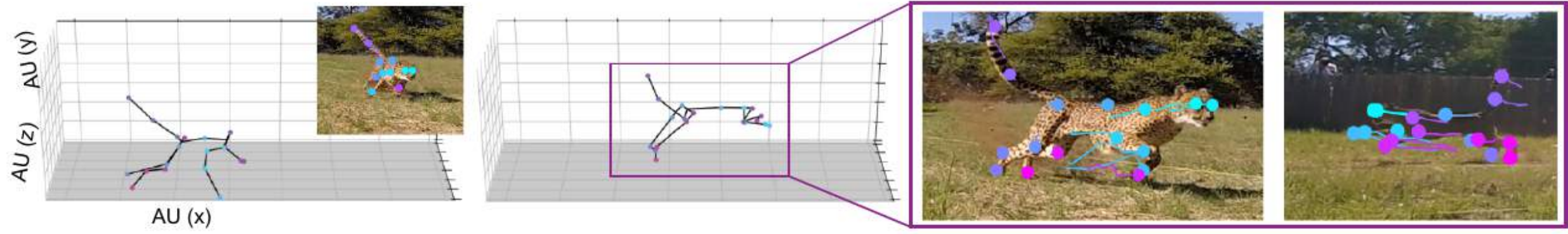
DeepLabCut: training **one** network for 3D tracking of a hunting cheetah

a Train a single network for all camera angles for 3D reconstruction

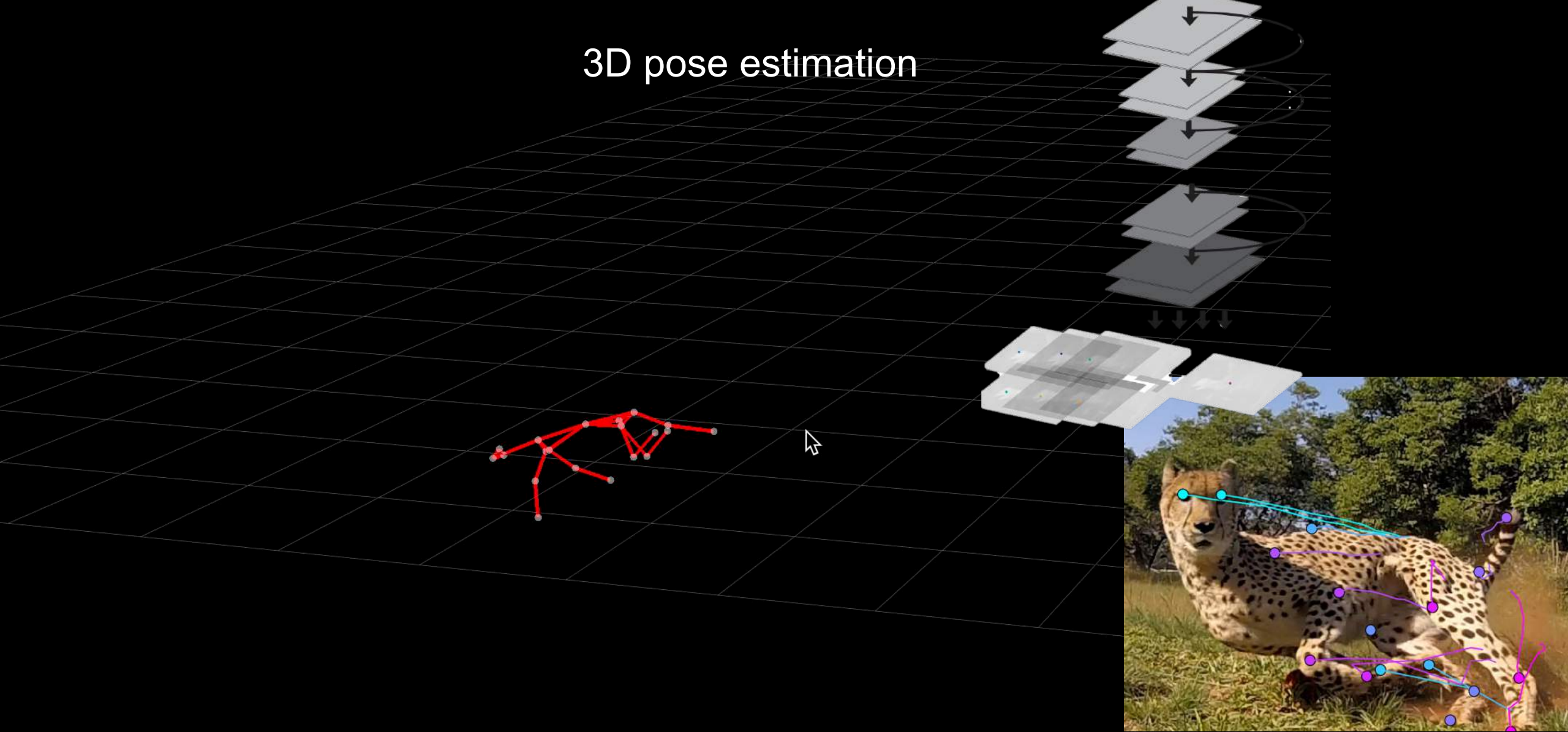




e 6-camera 3D reconstruction of full cheetah

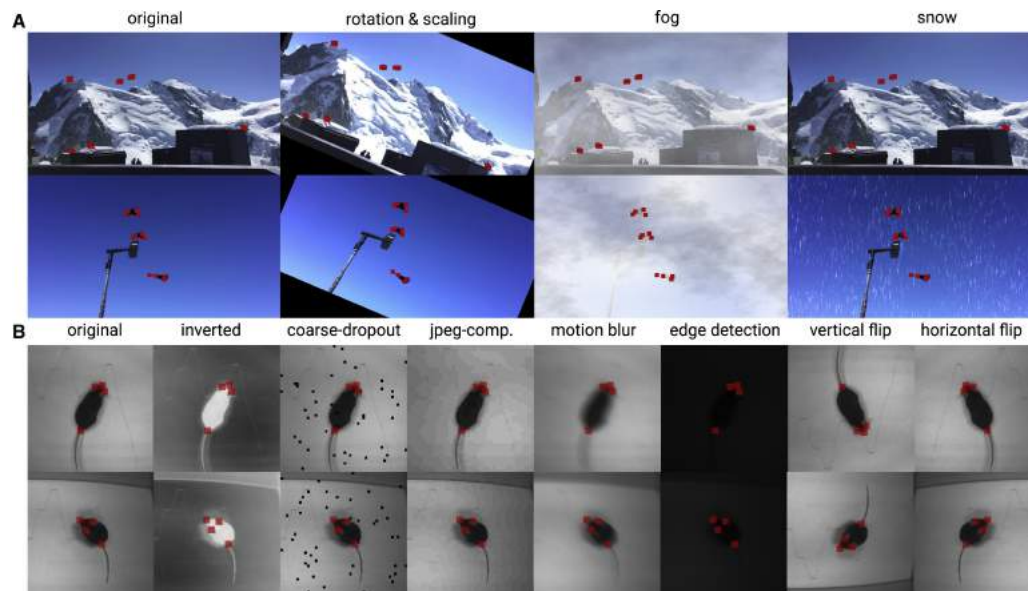
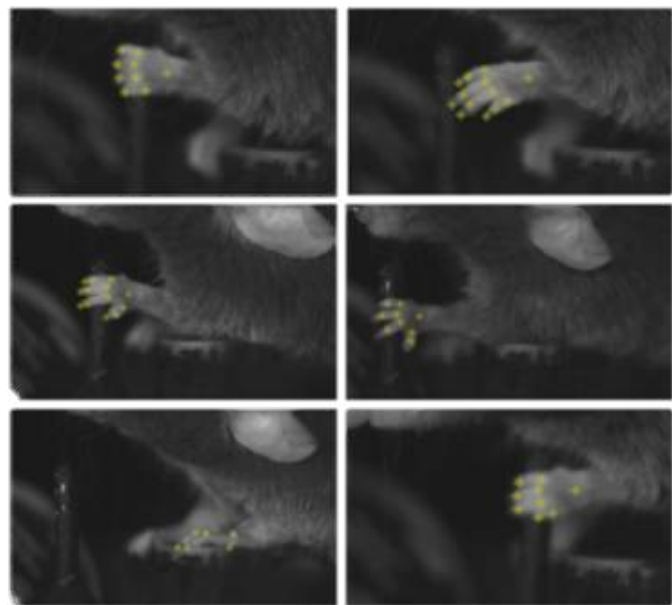


3D pose estimation



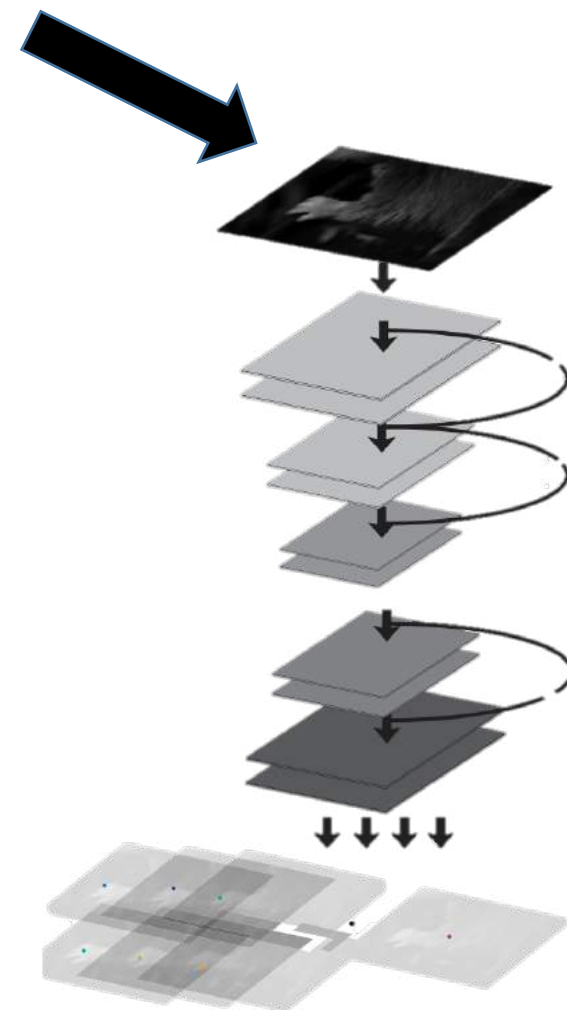
Courtesy Amir Patel (U of Cape Town)
Nath et al. Nat. Protocols, 2019

How does markerless pose estimation work?



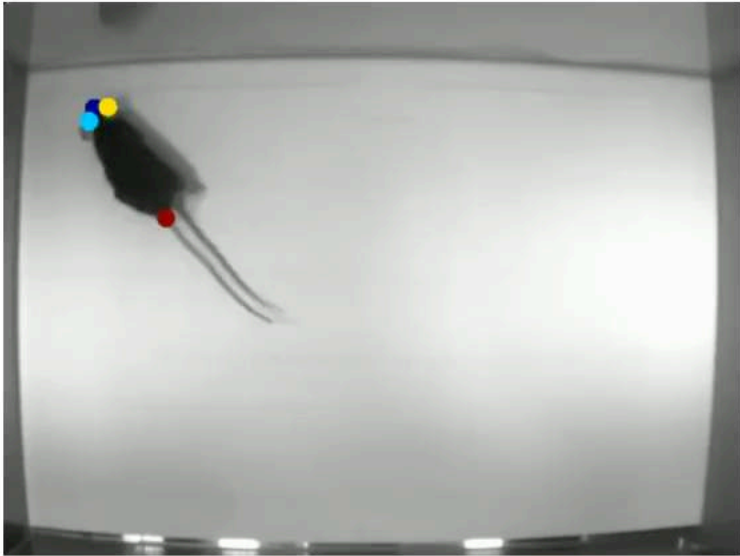
Key Features:

- Data augmentation
- Model architecture
- Optimization

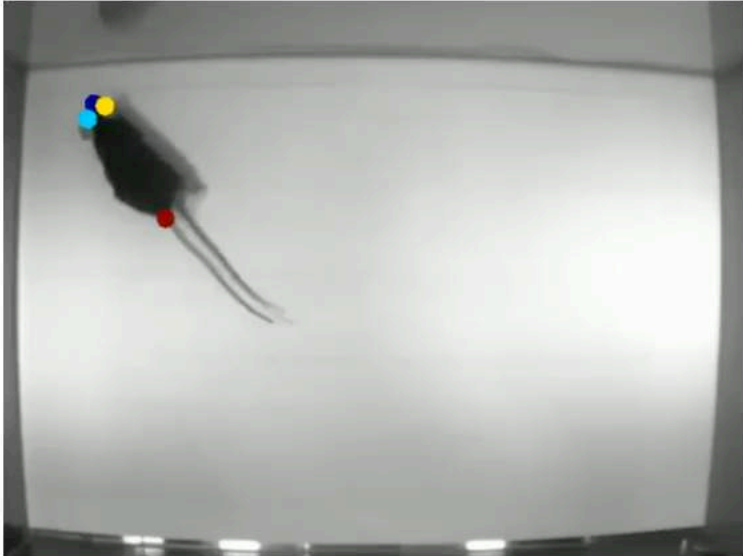
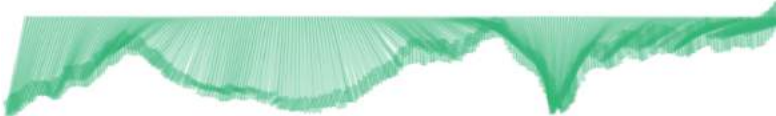


Mathis, Schneider,
Lauer & Mathis, 2020
Neuron

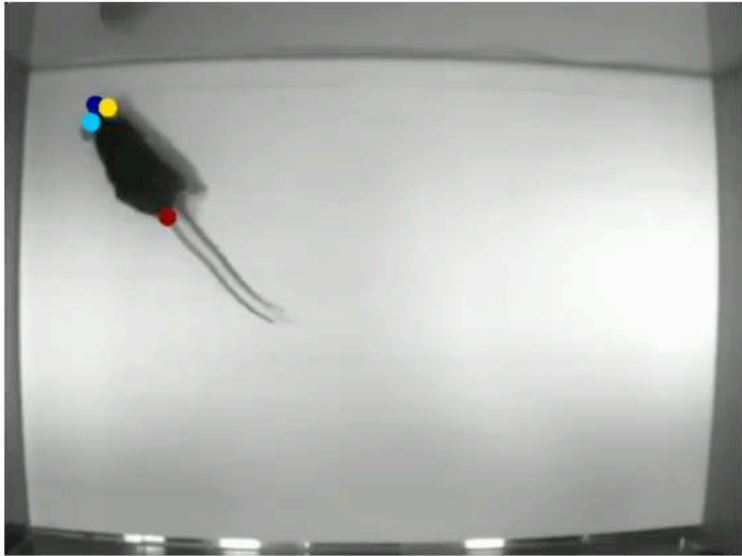
Data Augmentation: how to get the most out of your data!



tensorpack

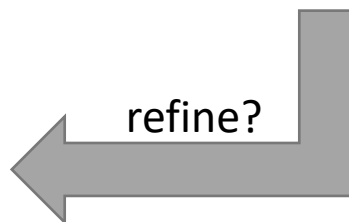
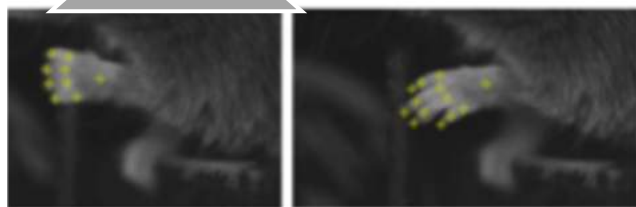
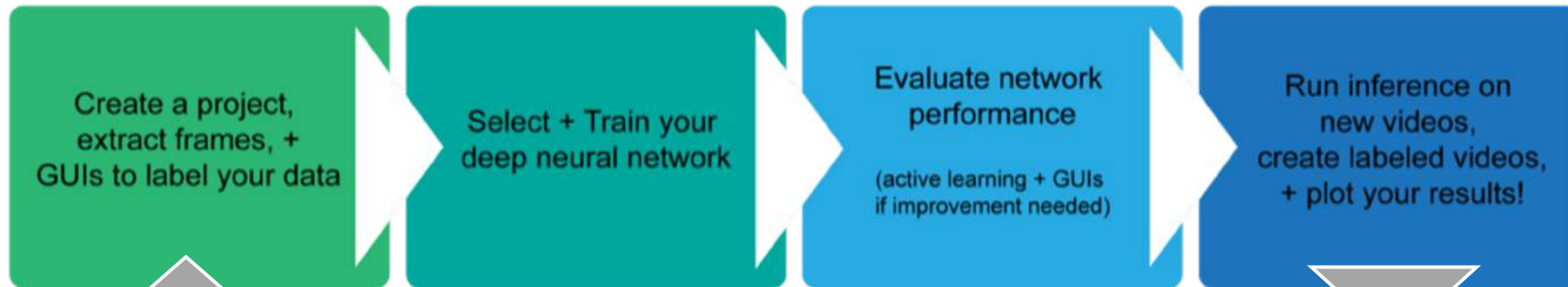


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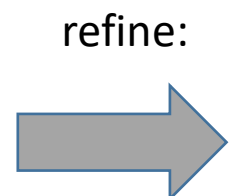
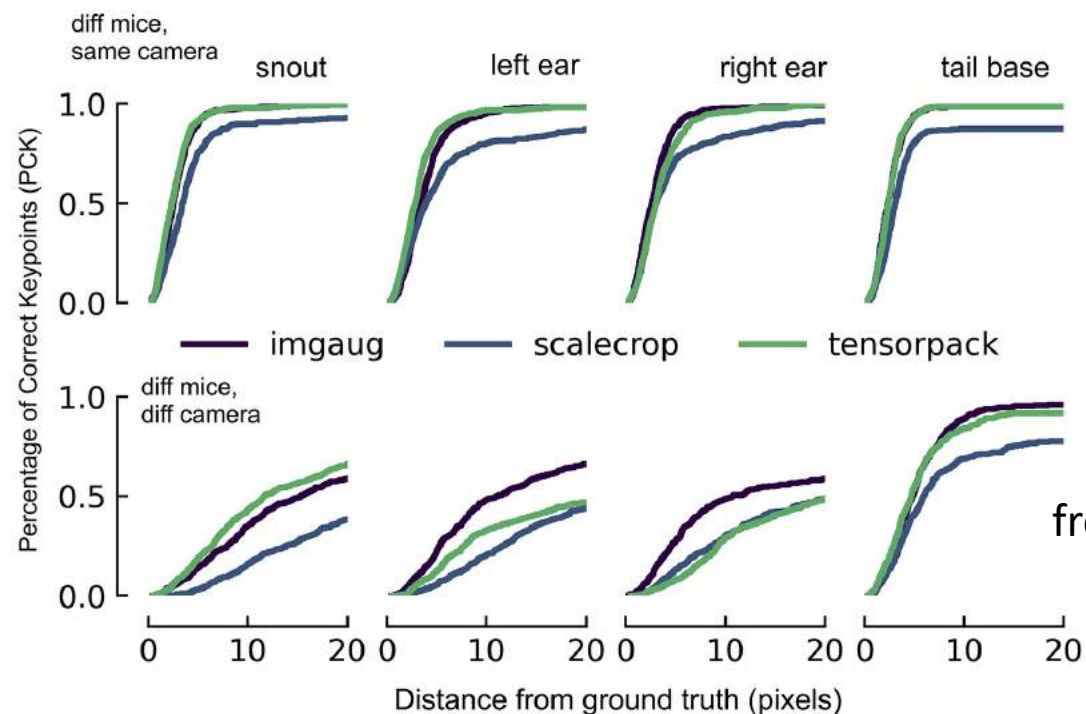


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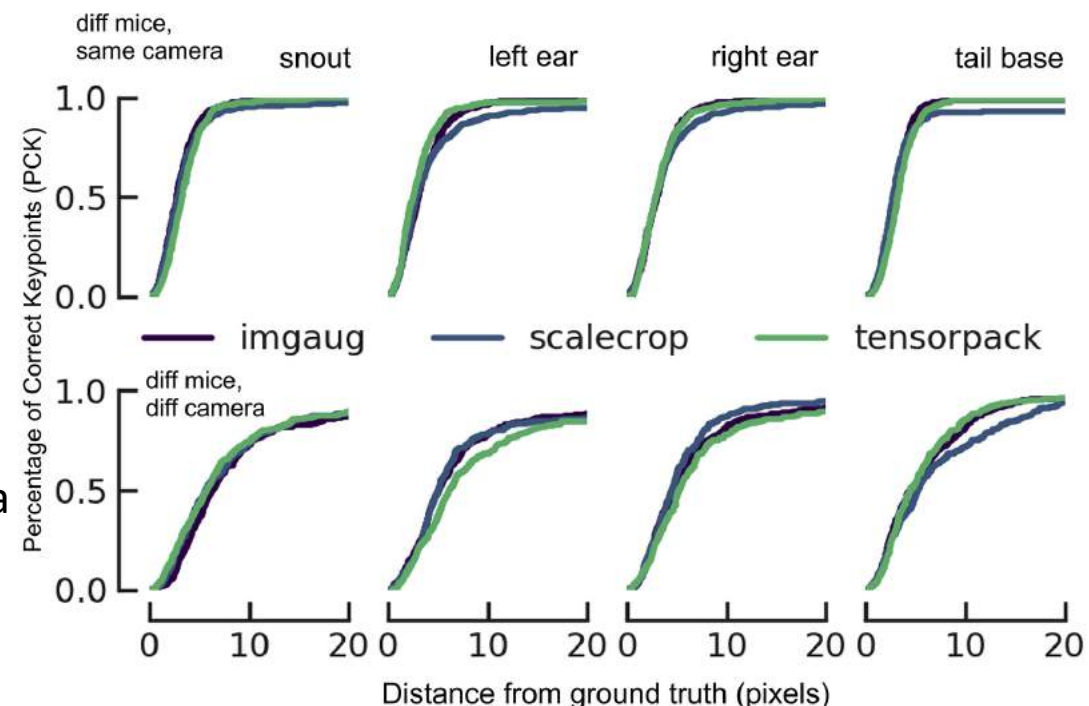




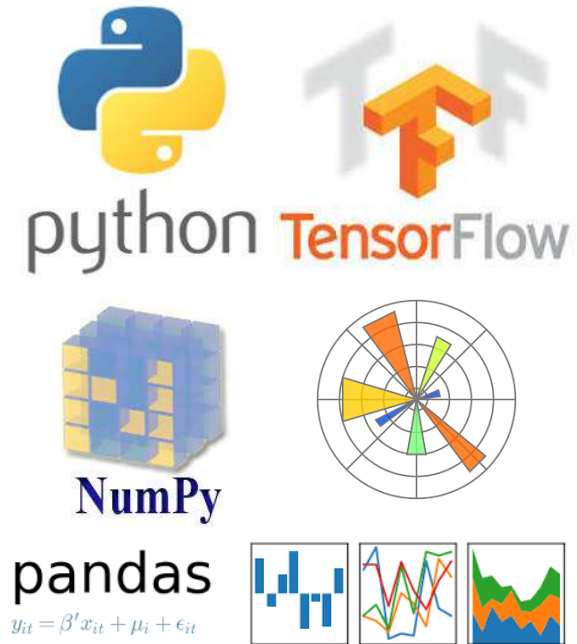
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2020 Neuron



28 frames added
from another camera



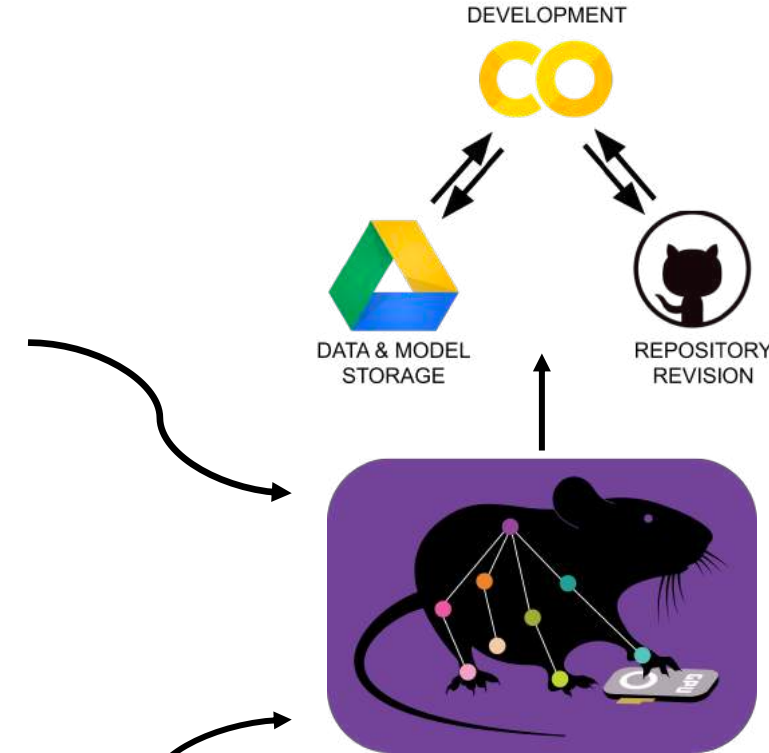
Built on the open source python stack:



Insights from Computer Vision:



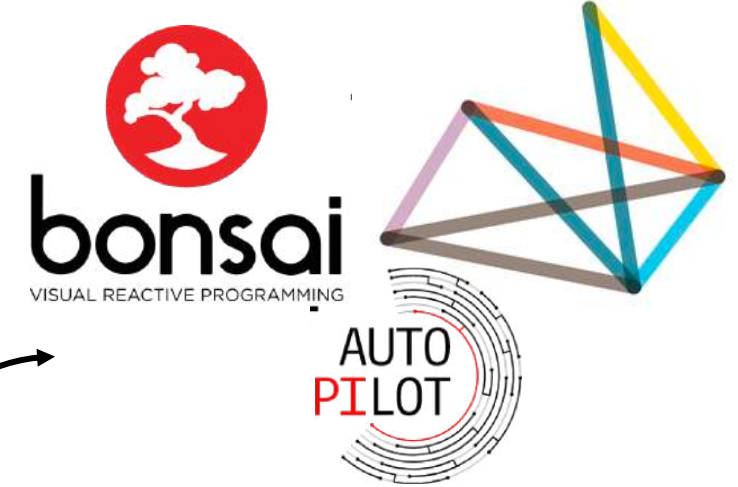
User testing/dev & deployment:



Larger scale pipeline computing:



Neuroscience-specific tools:



Post- pose estimation tools:

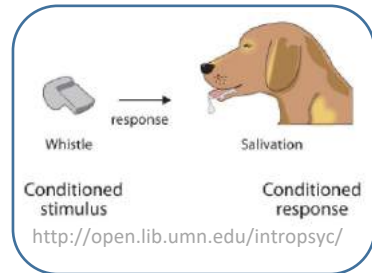


- Classifiers:** SVMs, Random Forrest, ANNs
- B-SOID, ETH-DLC Analyzer, simba
- Models:** HMMs, decision-trees, ANNs
- Ethograms:** BORIS, BASIN, BENTO
- Clustering:** MoSeq, MotionMapper, JAABA
- Motor analysis:** KINEMATIK

How AI can influence new behavioral paradigms (and model systems...)

- Robust tracking can allow for more natural behaviors, and better analysis of classical paradigms ...
- Opens new research avenues in behavioral phenotyping, new tools for relating neural circuits to behavior ...

Classical conditioning



Robust & “simple”
trial-based behaviors

Natural
behaviors

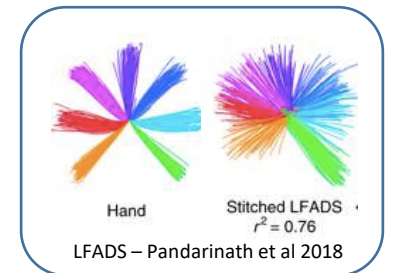


Diverse species, natural
environments, many animals

Looming stimulus



Multi-directional reaching
(and neural reconstruction with DL)

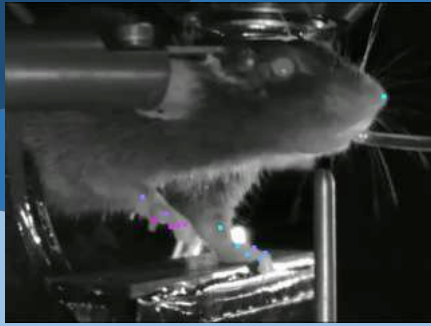


No trial
structure

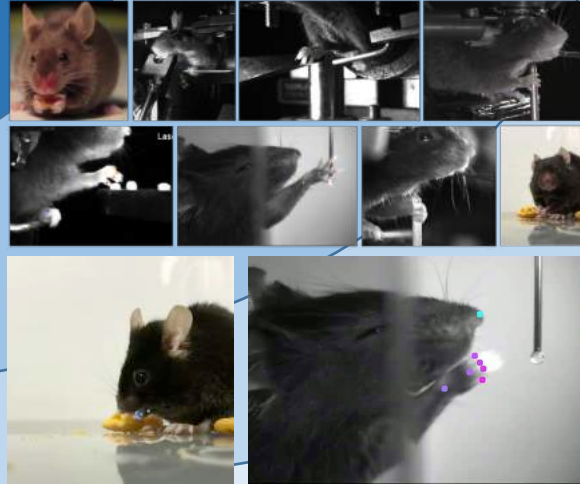
Complex & more variable
(trial-based) behaviors

BREAK

**ONE LABORATORY
EXPERIMENT**



**EXPERIMENTS
WITHIN A LAB**



**EXPERIMENTS
ACROSS LABS?**

**ACROSS AN
ANIMAL
GROUP?
(quadrupeds)**

**ACROSS ALL
MAMMALS ...**

The larger the scale, the greater the diversity

How do we create generalizable
pose estimation networks?

An animal pose benchmark (horses) for robustness

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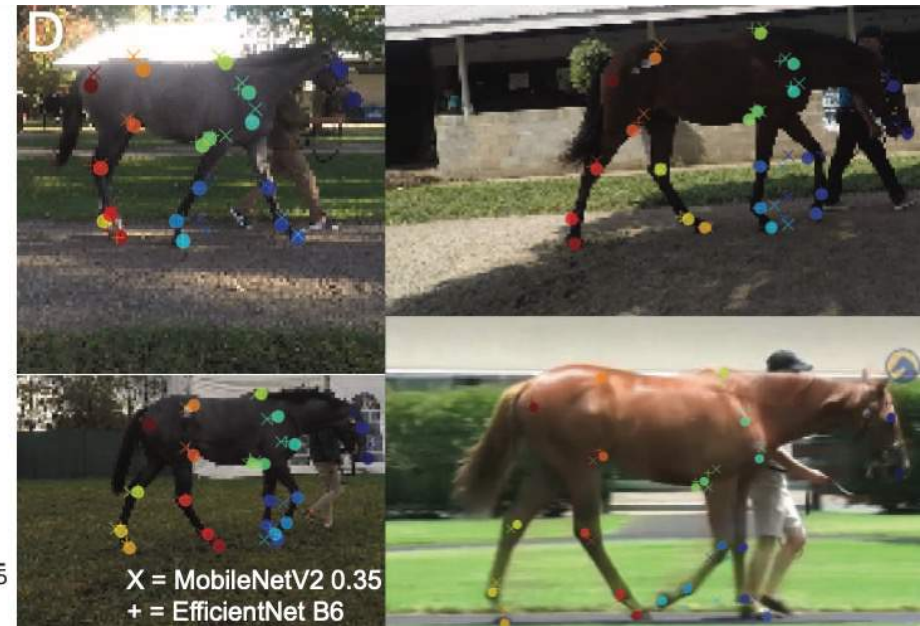
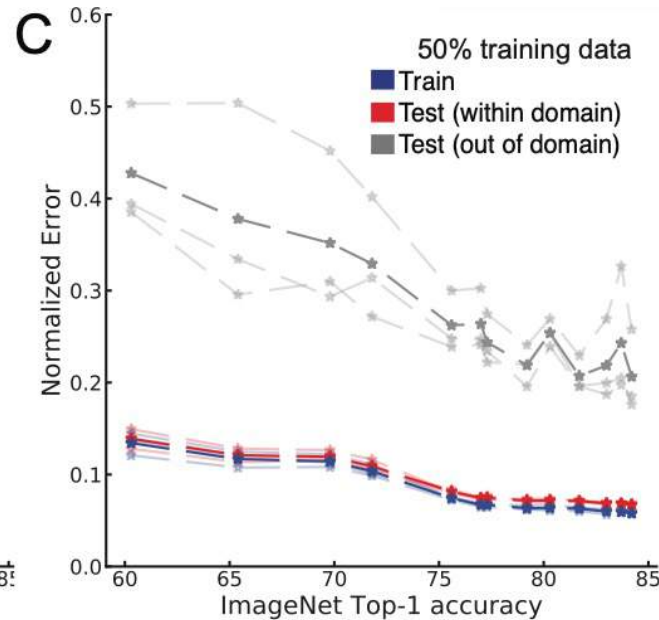
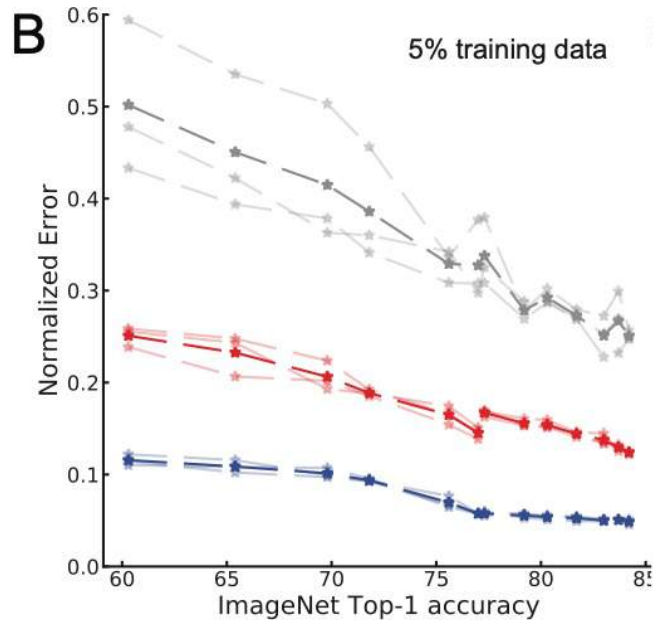
Animal Pose Estimation

2 papers with code · [Computer Vision](#)
Subtask of [Pose Estimation](#)

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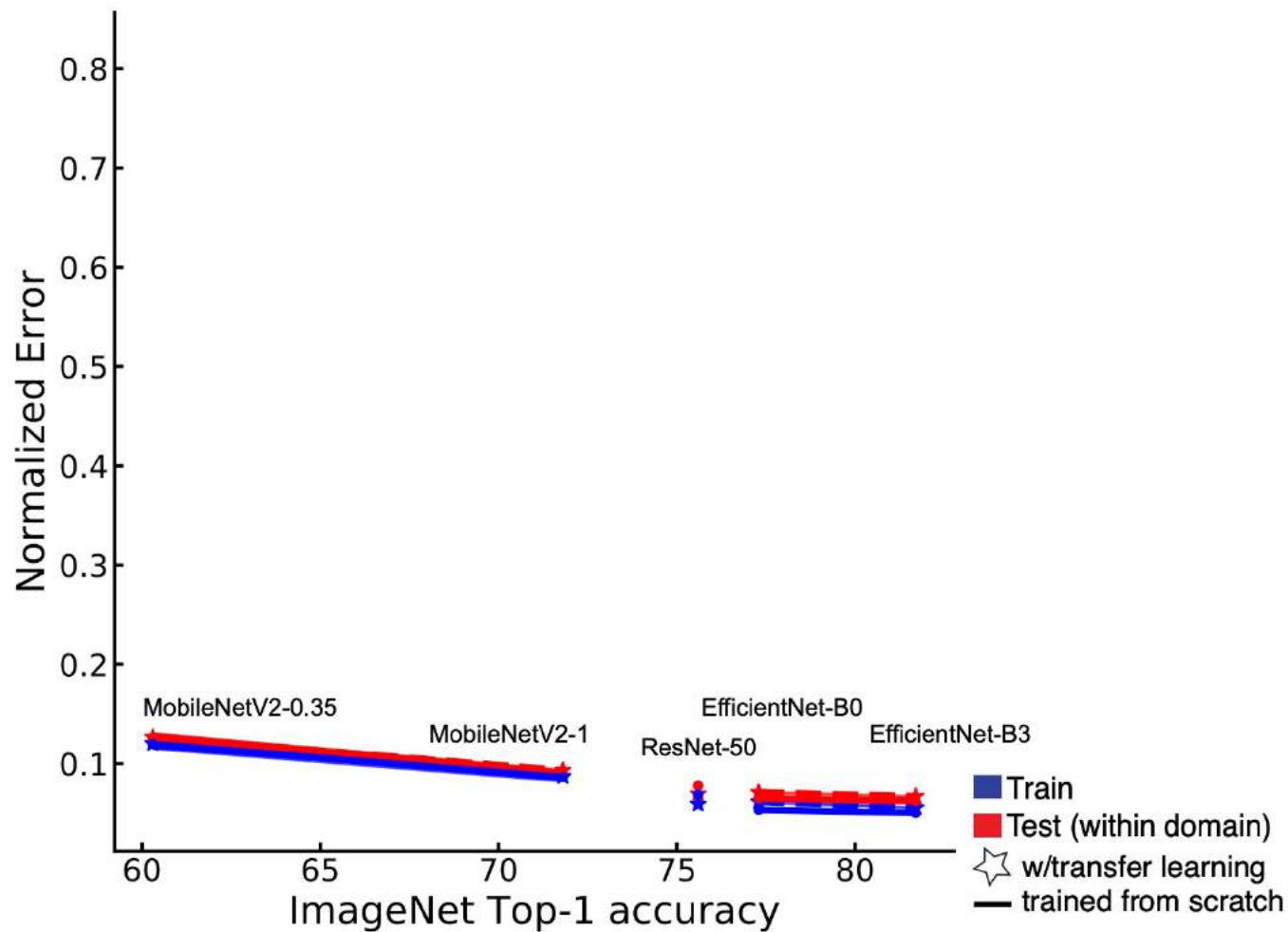


ImageNet performance correlates with pose estimation robustness and generalization on out-of-domain data

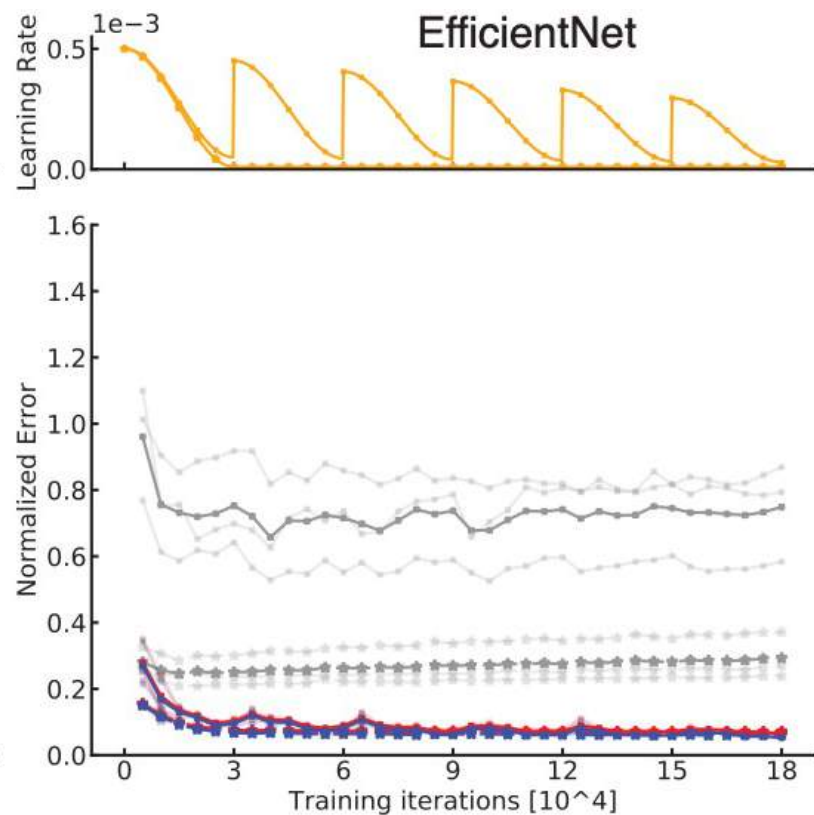
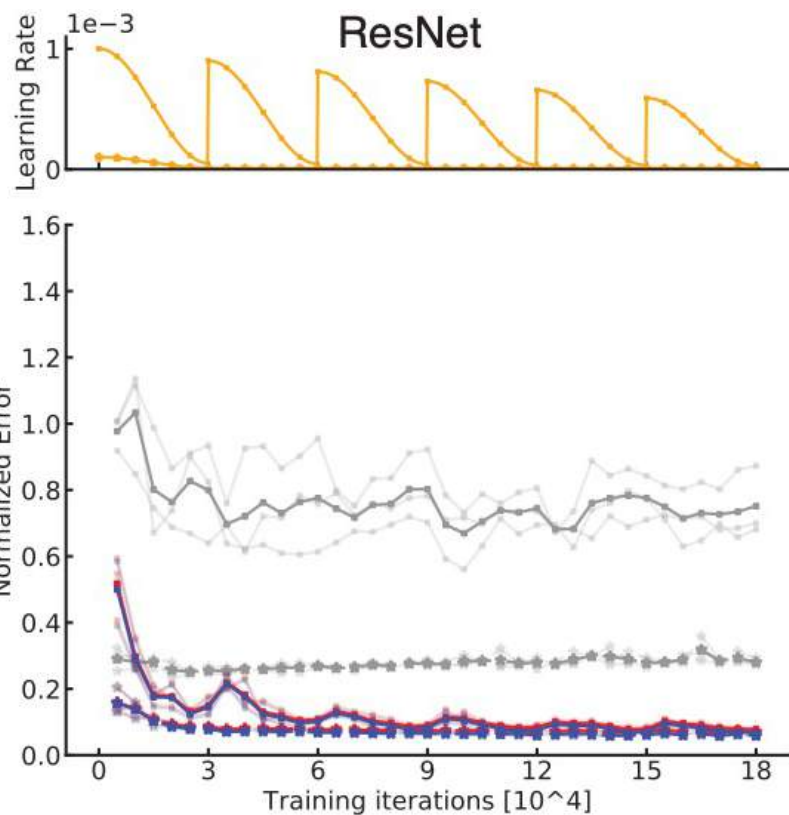
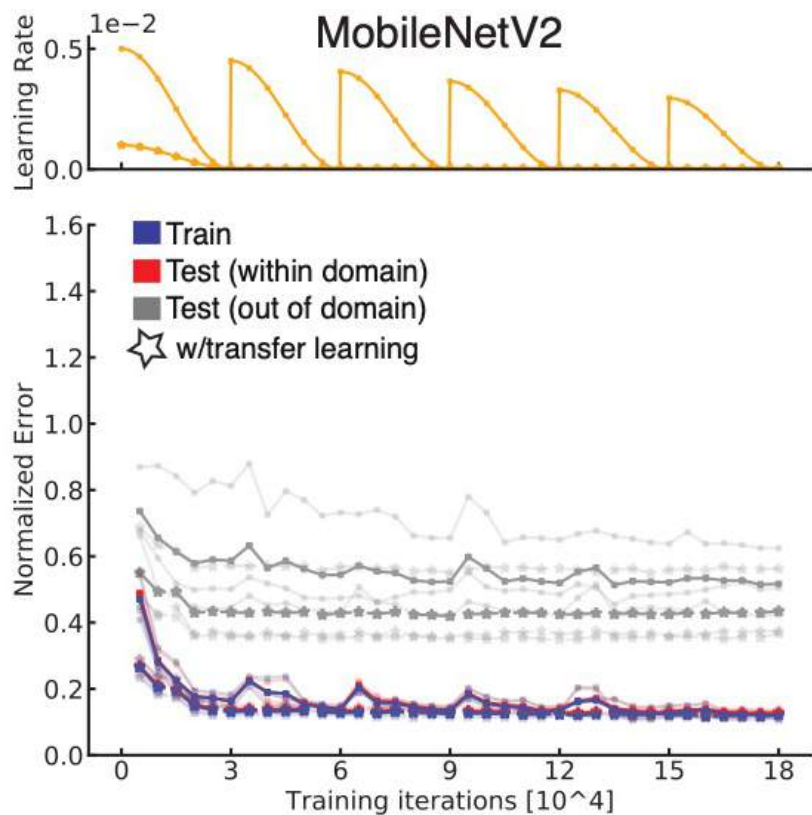


More powerful architectures generalize better

Transfer learning (using pretrained ImageNet models),
gives a 2X boost on out-of-domain data vs. from scratch training



Using transfer learning boosts out of domain robustness (bonus: 6X shorter training times, and less data required)

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Horse-C: an animal pose estimation corruption benchmark for robustness

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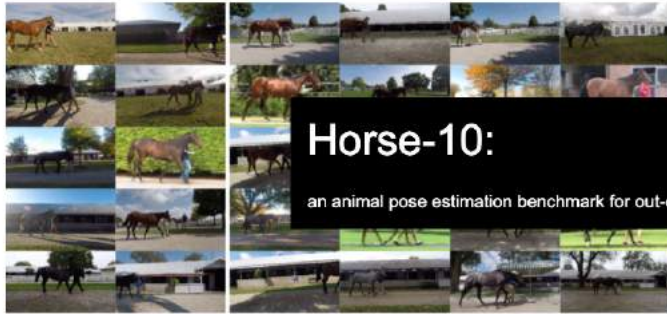
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we present Horse-C to contrast the domain shift inherent in the Horse-10 dataset with domain shift induced by common image corruptions

Animal Pose Estimation Benchmarks for Robustness



Horse-10:

an animal pose estimation benchmark for out-of-domain robustness



Horse-C

an animal pose estimation corruption benchmark for robustness

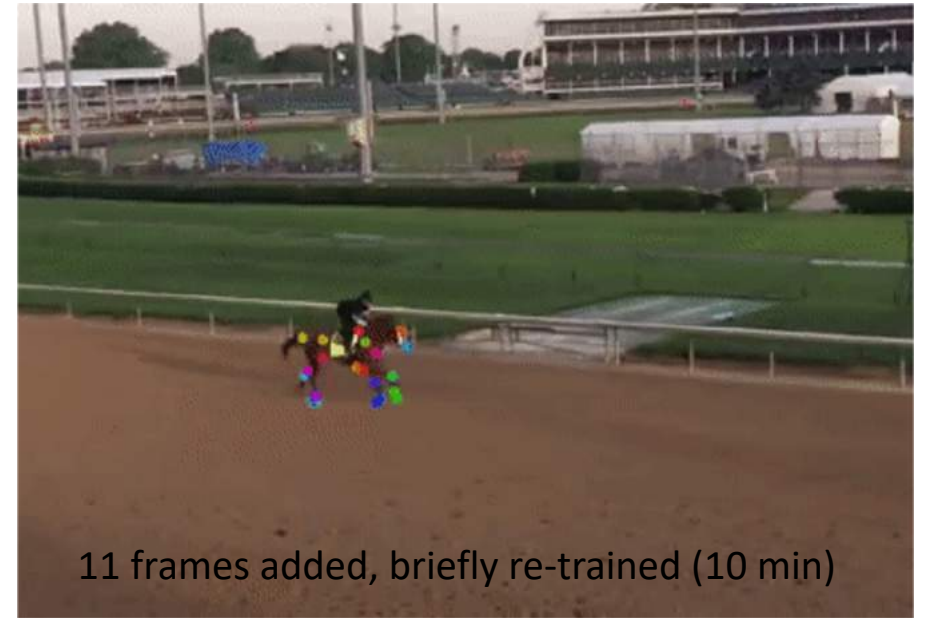
Paper, data, etc. at: <http://horse10.deeplabcut.org/>



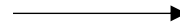
~2 min talk by first author, Tom Biasi:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=pM6Z-ASil2Y>

Continual learning; adding small amounts of data from a new source to bring it “within domain”

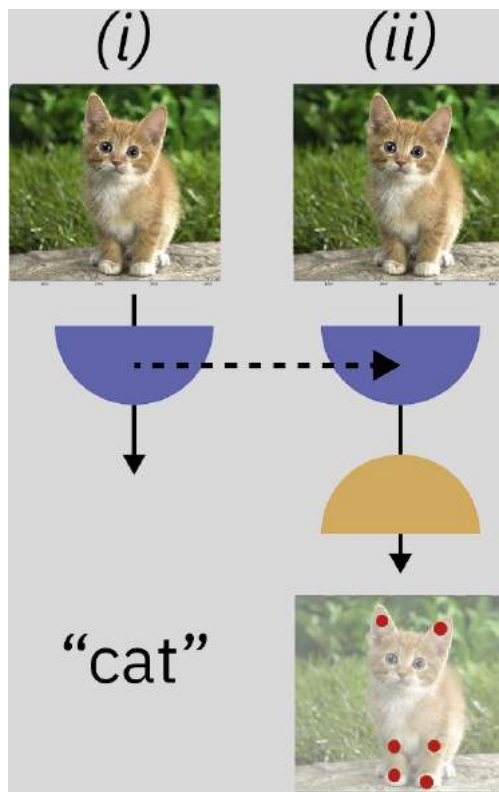
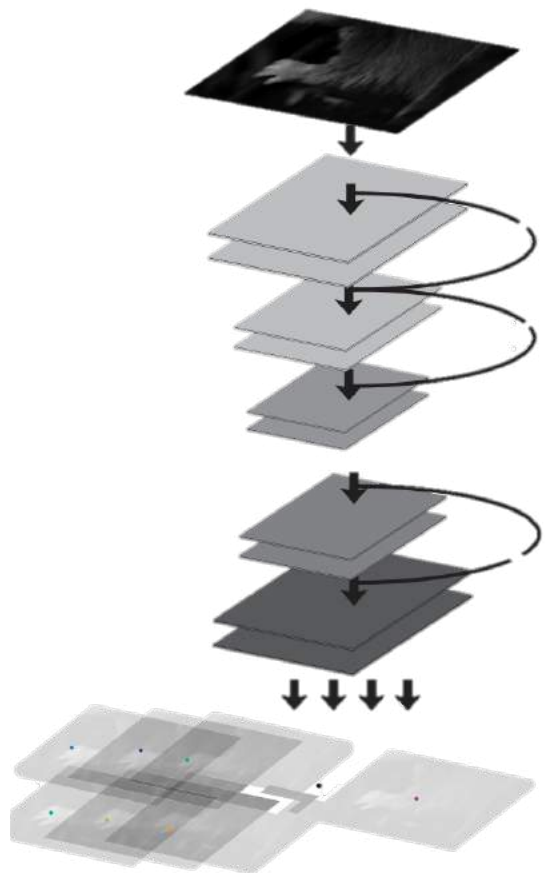
Trained on this video only....



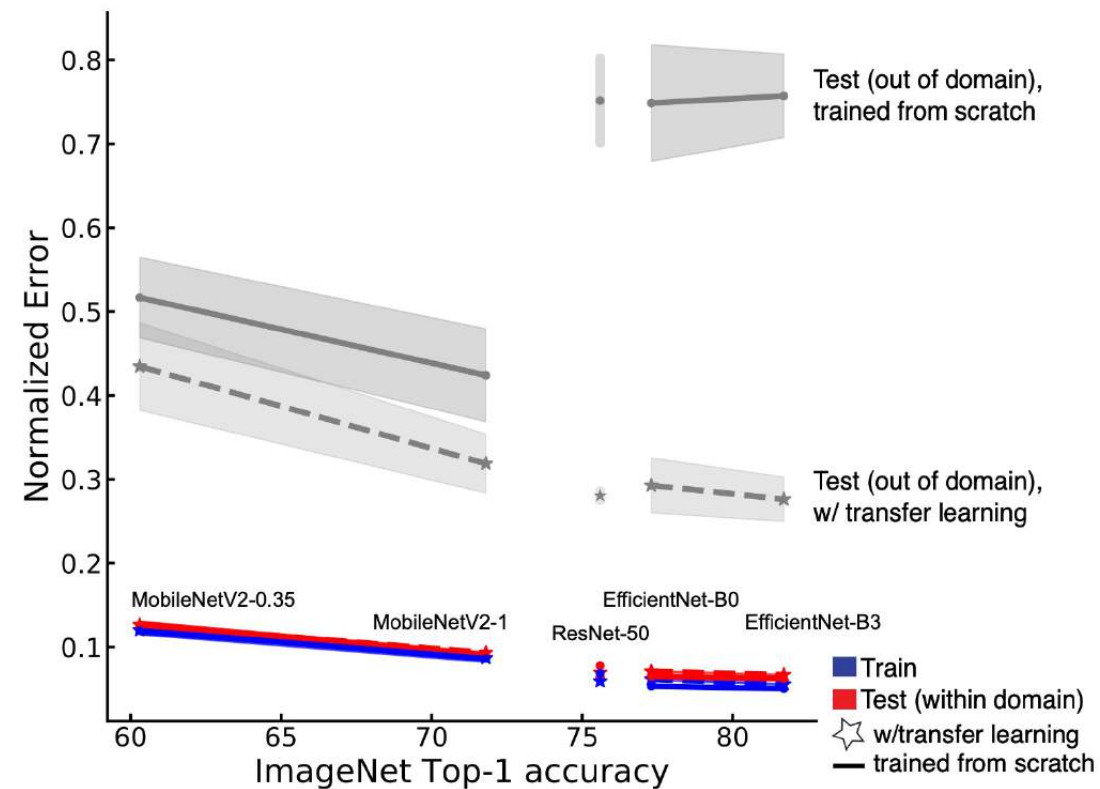
11 frames added, briefly re-trained (10 min)



Transfer learning: a more robust & generalizable network, plus less data needed



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Google Colab demo!

<https://colab.research.google.com/>



DeepLabCut Model Zoo

Here we provide **model weights** that are **already trained on specific animals & scenarios**

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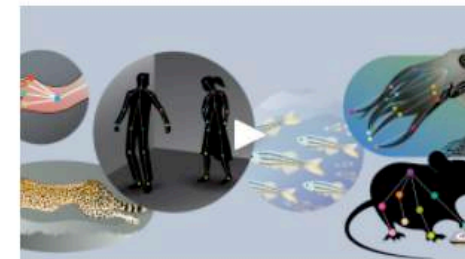


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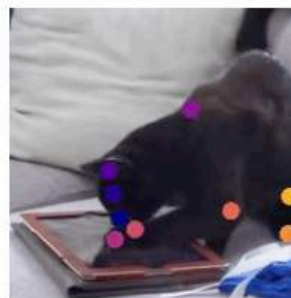
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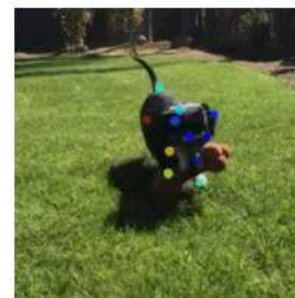
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A pre-trained cat network! More details will be released soon. (video courtesy of Dr. Erin Diel)

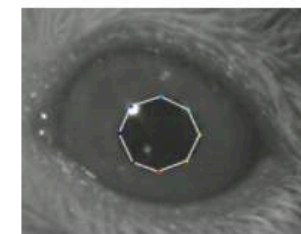
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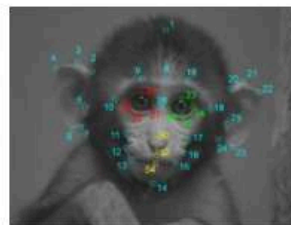
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mouse_pupil_vclose

Model contributed by **Jim McBurney-Lin** at University of California Riverside, USA!

A pre-trained mouse pupil detector. Video must be cropped around the eye (as shown)! Trained on C57/B6 mice ages 6-24 weeks (both sexes). Read more [here!](#)



full_macaque

From MacaquePose!

