

Problem Definition

- Goal:** Learn a classification model that generalizes to low quality target images (e.g. captured by cozmo robot camera) leveraging high quality labeled data.
- Networks trained on high quality images perform poorly on low quality images.
 - Specific low quality training data is not always available.



Standard: 1.0 dog
Adapted: 1.0 dog
a) High quality



Standard: 0.007 dog
Adapted: 1.0 dog
b) Cozmo recorded

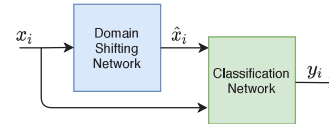


Standard: 0.038 dog
Adapted: 1.0 dog
c) Generated low quality

Our Solution: A simple, effective domain adaptation approach using a "Domain Shifting Network" (DSN) that operates without task specific low quality training data.

Our Approach

- Train a DSN with unlabeled high quality and low quality image pairs.
- Use the trained DSN to map the new labeled source domain (high quality) data x_i to the target domain (low quality) \hat{x}_i .
- Train a classification network with both x_i and \hat{x}_i to learn domain invariant features.



- Can be used for any-shot Domain Adaptation (DA).

Zero-shot DA:

- Target domain data relevant to classification task unavailable.
- DSN trained on unlabeled data that excludes images relevant to classification task.

Unsupervised DA:

- Some unlabeled target domain data relevant to classification task is available.
- DSN trained on unlabeled data that also include a small subset of images from the relevant categories.

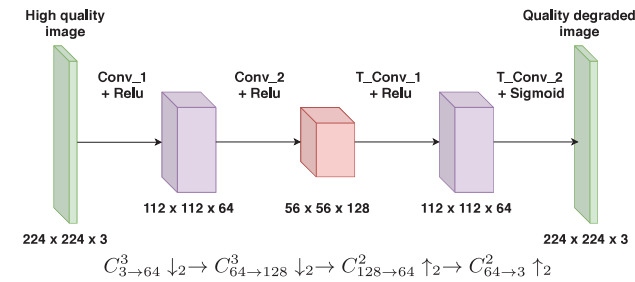
Domain shifting Network

Recording Training Data:

- High quality images are displayed on a screen, captured by low-cost robot camera.
- Generated training set with high quality and low quality image pairs.



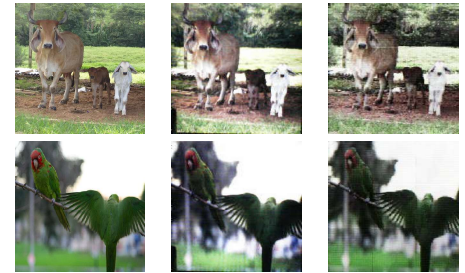
Network Architecture:



Training:

- Objective is to degrade input high quality images to mimic their low quality versions.
- Training loss: Reconstruction error between output and corresponding low quality image.

Synthetic low-quality generated images:



a) Standard b) Cozmo recorded c) Network output

Experimental setting and Evaluation

MobileNet-V2, a light weight network for classification.

Baselines:

Source Supervised - Classifier trained on source domain high quality images.

Cozmo Supervised - Oracle classifier trained on target domain low quality images captured by Cozmo robot.

Our Approach: Classifier trained on source domain+synthetic target domain images from DSN.

- Our **Zero-shot** uses DSN trained on unlabeled data that excludes images relevant to classification task.
- Our **Unsupervised** uses DSN trained on unlabeled data with a small subset of images from the relevant categories.

Evaluation:

Classification accuracy of standard high quality and cozmo captured test data for

- 2-way classification.
- 5-way classification.

Additional evaluation with limited number of images captured under varying illuminations, distances and orientations known as "Cozmo in wild" for 2-way classification.

Example images "Cozmo in Wild":



Quantitative Results & Conclusion

Performance comparison for 2-way classification:

Approach	Standard	Cozmo	Cozmo in wild
Source Supervised	97.86%	86.97%	90.13%
Ours Unsupervised	98.76%	94.67%	91.27%
Ours zero-shot	98.60%	94.24%	95.28 %
Cozmo Supervised (Oracle)	97.40%	95.00%	92.27%

Performance comparison for 5-way classification:

Approach	Standard	Cozmo
Source Supervised	92.87%	73.49%
Ours Unsupervised	91.66%	77.56%
Ours zero-shot	92.09%	76.39%
Cozmo Supervised (Oracle)	84.88%	80.15%

Assumption:

- Requires initial unlabeled high quality and low quality image pairs for training the domain shifting network.

Observations:

- Training with high quality images yields poor accuracy on low quality images.
- Adding low quality images generated from DSN to high quality images:
 - Increases accuracy on low quality images.
 - Retains accuracy on high quality images.

Conclusions:

- Proposed a simple practical solution for real-world domain adaptation problems for robotic cameras
- The domain shifting network can be used to generate low quality images even from previously unseen categories.
- Our approach achieves improved accuracy on the target domain at no sacrifice of source domain accuracy.