





Functional Knowledge Transfer with Self-supervised Representation Learning

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Problem Statement

✓ No direct human supervision to learn representations

<u>But</u>

- Need massive amount of training data (ImageNet 1.2 millions images)
- Large batch size which requires heavy parallel computing
- SSL remains inaccessible to smallscale datasets with lack of computing resources

Self-supervised Representation Learning^{1,2,3} Approach

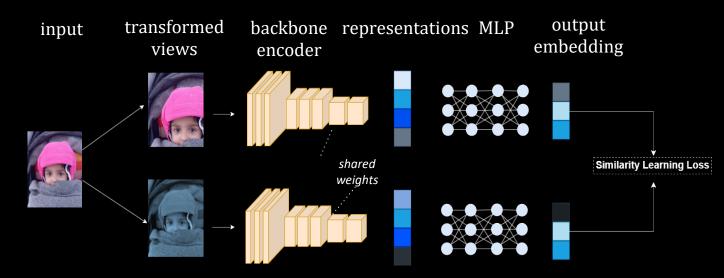


Figure Inspired : Chhipa, Prakash Chandra. "Self-supervised Representation Learning for Visual Domains Beyond Natural Scenes." Licentiate Thesis, Luleå tekniska universitet (2023).

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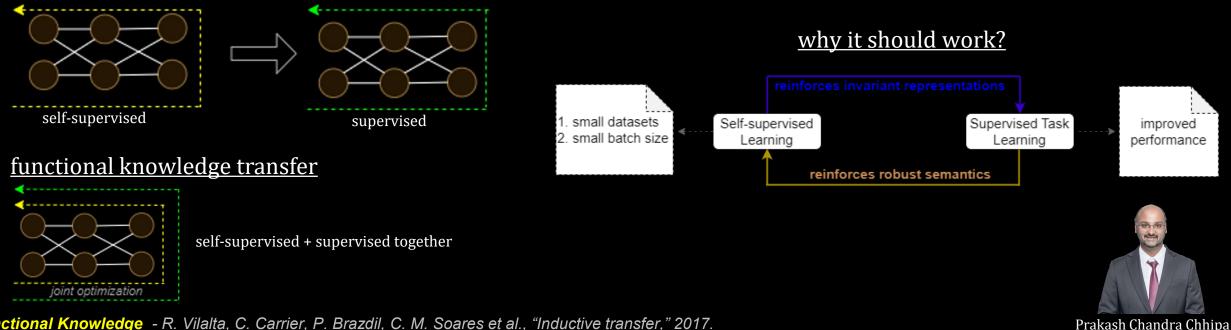
Hypothesis



Shifting the representational knowledge transfer paradigm to functional knowledge transfer⁴ can enable the learning of efficient self-supervised representations for small-scale data.

Joint optimization in functional knowledge transfer is the key

representational knowledge transfer



⁴Functional Knowledge - R. Vilalta, C. Carrier, P. Brazdil, C. M. Soares et al., "Inductive transfer," 2017.

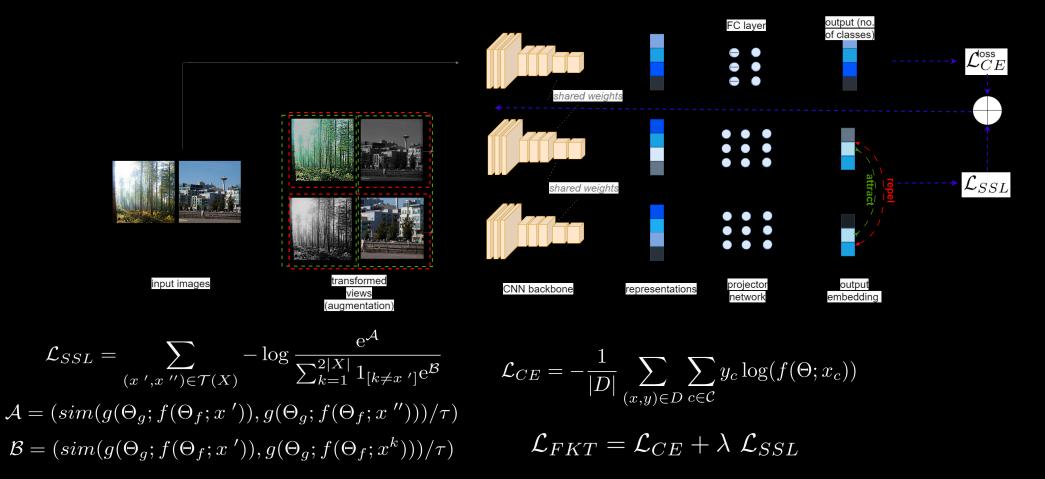




Method



Joint optimization of self-supervised representation learning ans supervised learning task











Investigation Protocol

- 1. Identify small-scale datasets and task Aptos, CIFAR, Intel Images
- 2. Chose self-supervised learning method Contrastive Learning
- 3. Experimentation on Representational and Functional knowledge transfer Details on experimental configuration and parameters in paper
- 4. Performance evaluation
 - ✓ quantitative analysis
 - ✓ qualitative analysis









Datasets – from diverse domains

CIFAR10¹ Dataset

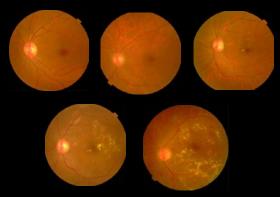
10 classes and 60,000 examples



Classes - airplanes, cars, birds, cats, deer, dogs, frogs, horses, ships, and trucks



5 classes and 3660 examples



Classes - diabetic retinopathy severity level in eye fundus images

Intel Images³ Dataset



6 classes and 25000 examples





Classes – buildings, forest, glacier, mountain, sea, street



¹CIFAR10, https://www.cs.toronto.edu/~kriz/cifar.html ²Aptos, https://www.kaggle.com/c/aptos2019-blindness-detection ³Intel Images, https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/puneet6060/intel-image-classification









Dataset	Method	Accuracy	Precision	Recall
CIFAR10	Representational Transfer ^{\$}	92.20±0.11	92.18±0.10	92.21±0.10
	Functional Transfer	93.60±0.10	93.62±0.13	93.59±0.11
Intel Image	Representational Transfer	93.18±0.15	93.15±0.18	93.17±0.20
	Functional Transfer	93.70±0.13	93.33±0.11	93.31±0.11
Aptos 2019	Representational Transfer	83.10±0.10	83.05±0.09	83.05±0.12
	Functional Transfer	83.32±0.11	83.14±0.10	83.04±0.10









Results - Comparing SoTA



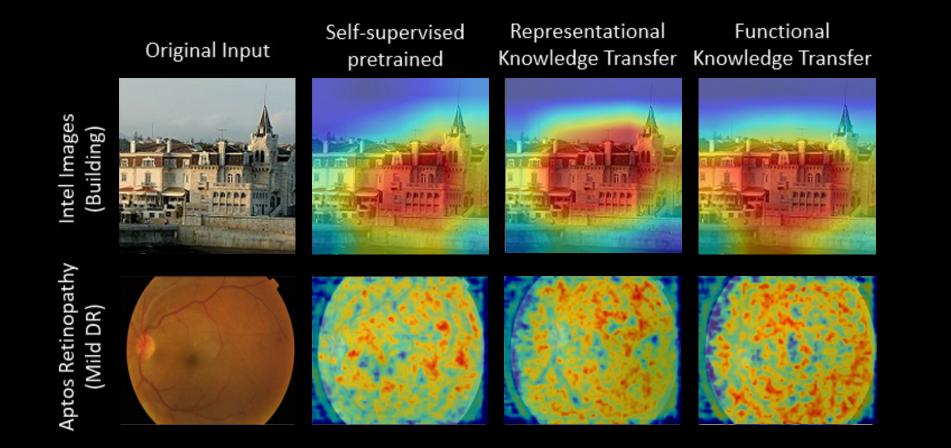








Qualitative Analysis 🛞





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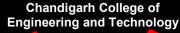
Conclusions



Contribution

Introduces functional knowledge transfer to overcome the inaccessibility of SSL due to small-scale and small batch by formulating and examining joint optimization hypothesis









Achievements

Achieved improved downstream task results across diverse datasets supported by qualitative analysis



Future Work

Further investigation on adapting other SSL approaches and evaluating representational knowledge transfer capability of jointly optimized models









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