Recognizing Jumbled Images: The Role of Local and Global Information in Image Classification Devi Parikh (TTIC)

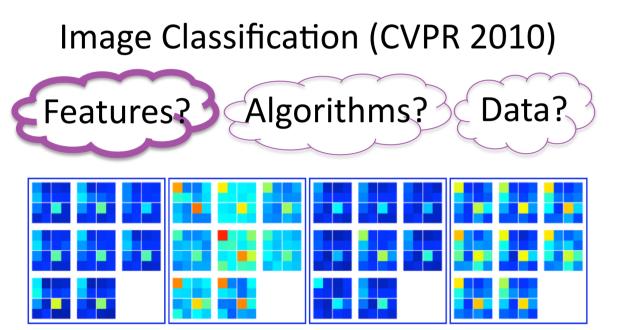
1. Motivation **Current State of Affairs Most Existing Efforts**

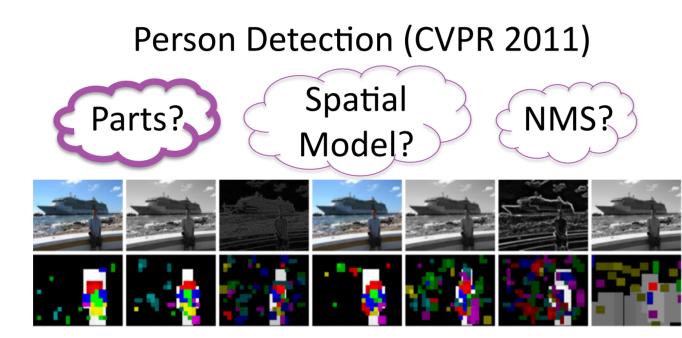
- Goal of community: Eliminate this gap
- Any realistic dataset

- ♦ Focus on *how* to solve the problem: more features, algorithms, data...
- ♦ Often leave humans out of the picture
- ♦ Have made a lot of advancements
- ♦ BUT where to go next?

This Work

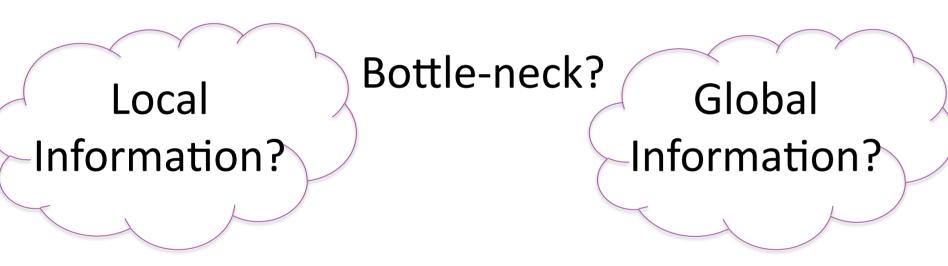
- ♦ Focus on determining what problems to solve
- ♦ Human debugging: use humans to identify research directions with potential





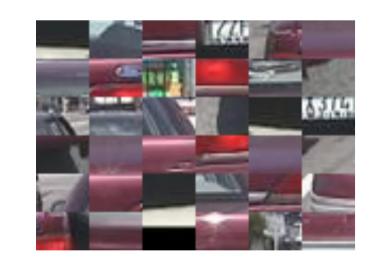
2. Focus of this Work

Image Classification



Human and machine image classification with one (local) and not the other (global)

Images with Local But No Global Information: Jumbled Images



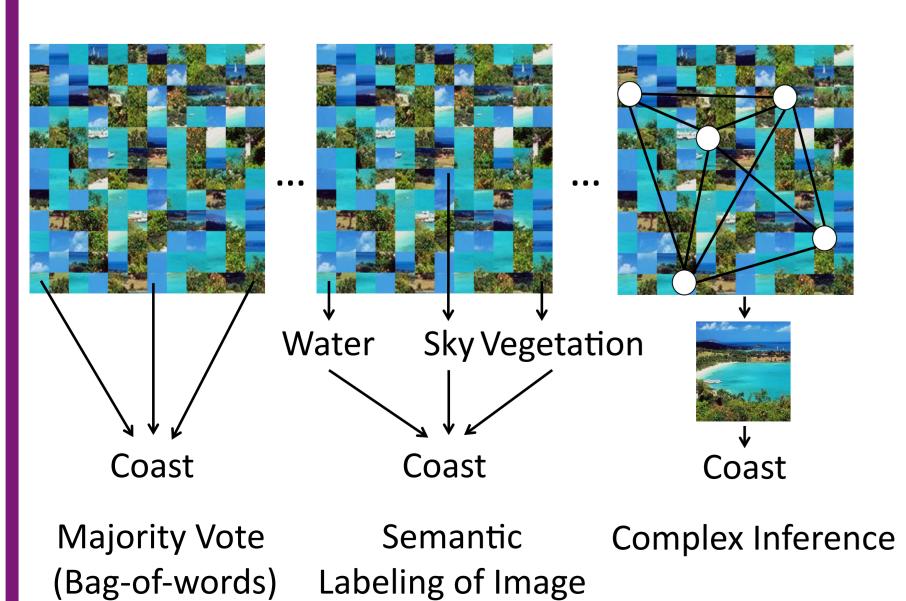


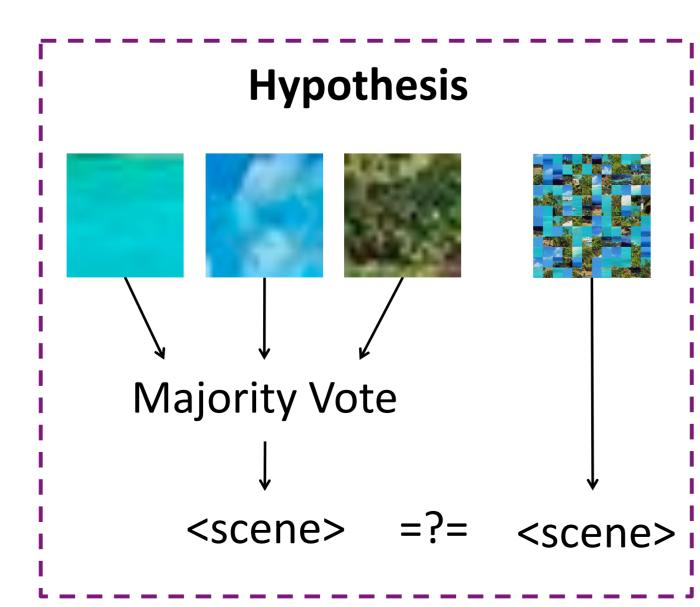




3. Goals

1. Which functional model mimics how humans utilize local information alone?

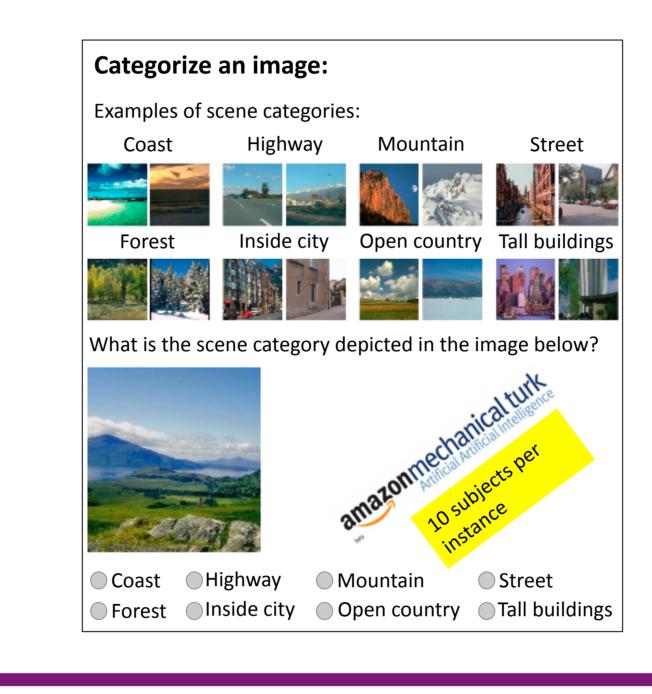




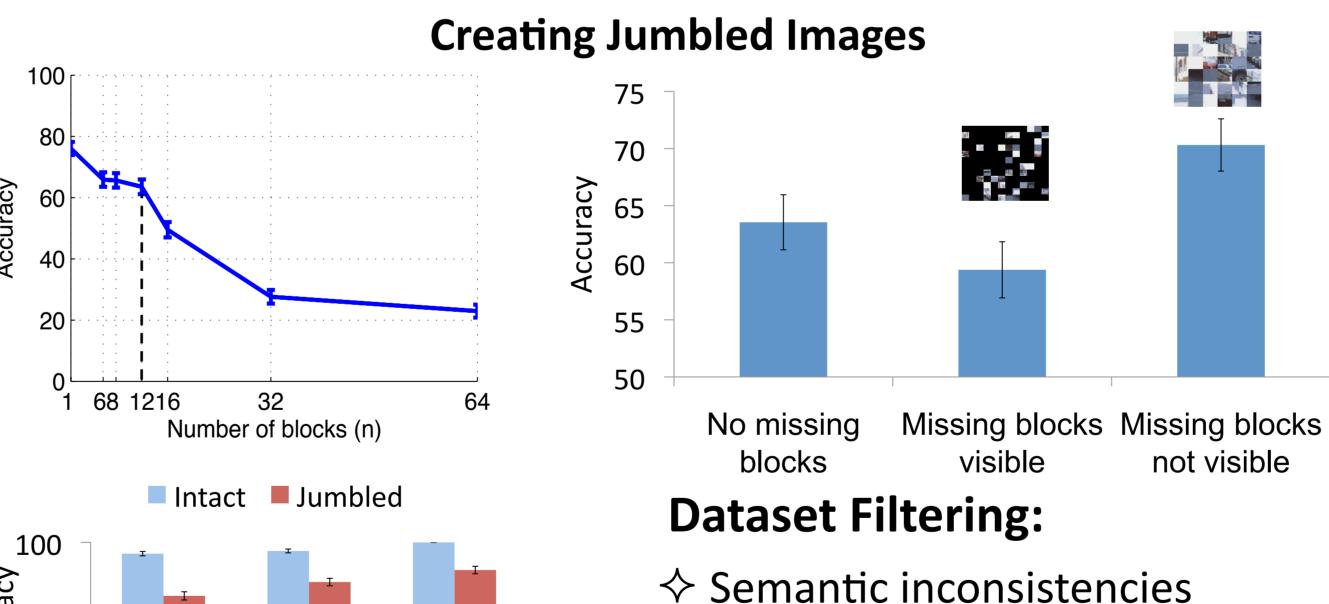
2. How does corresponding machine implementation compare?

4. Datasets Indoor Scene Recognition (ISR) Caltech Object Recognition (CAL) Outdoor Scene Recognition (OSR)

5. Human Studies



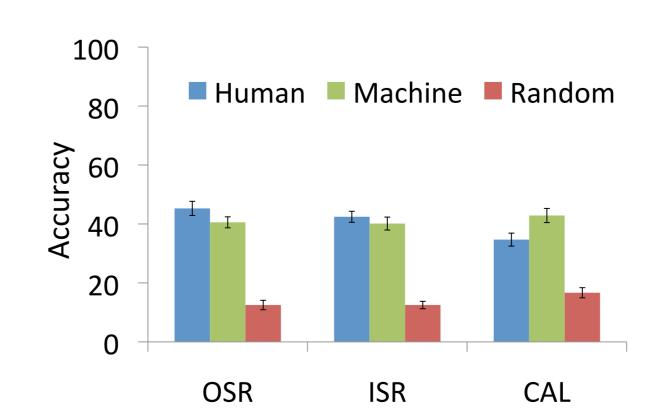
6. Method: Jumbled Images



- ♦ Human inconsistencies
- ♦ OSR: 35/8, ISR: 55/15, CAL: 42/5

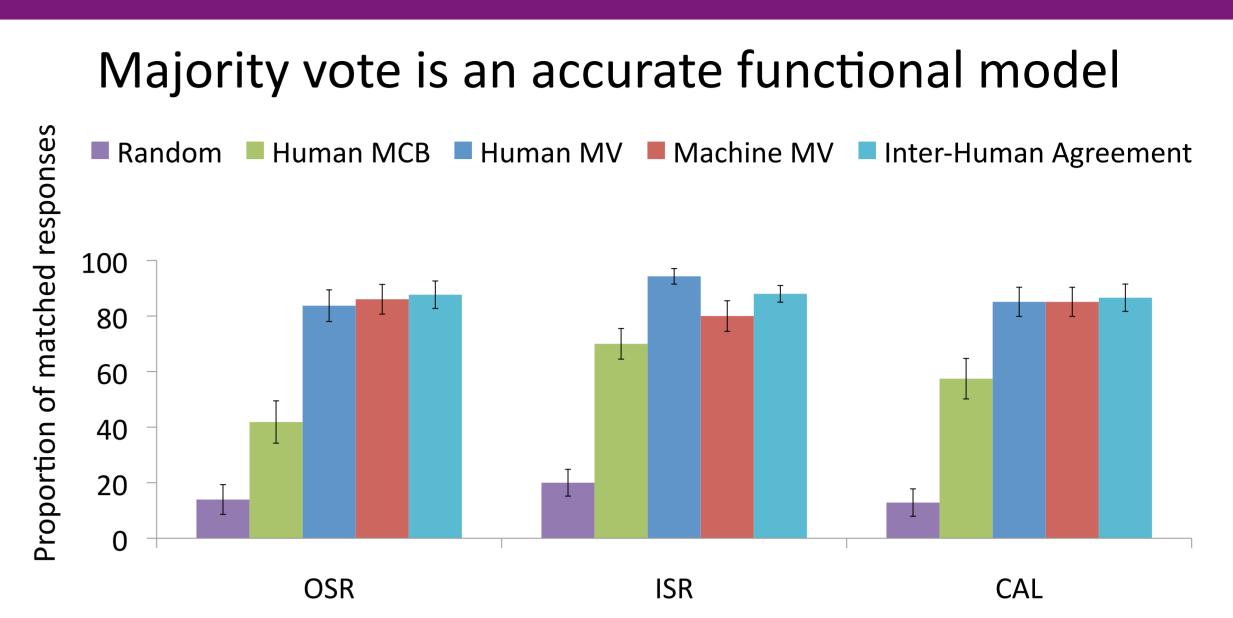
7. Method: Isolated Blocks

- ♦ 58k human responses
- ♦ Machine implementation: 120D descriptor, 500 words RBG, HSV, Filter-bank response

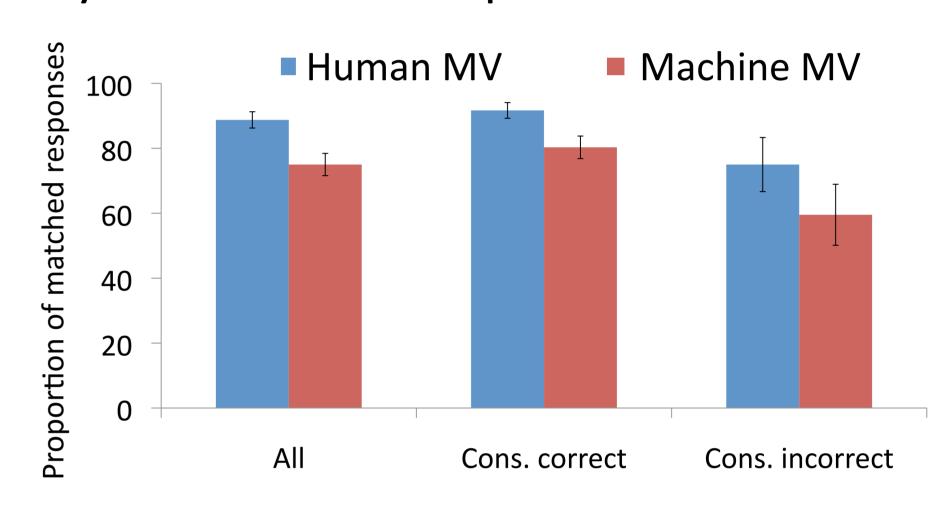


Mediocre classification of individual isolated blocks

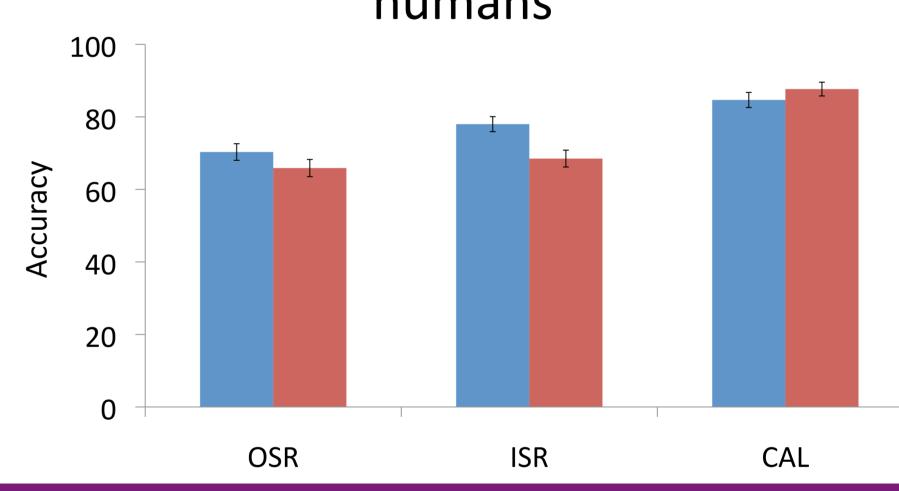
8. Results



Majority vote model also predicts human mistakes



Machine accuracy on jumbled images is comparable to humans



9. Conclusions

- ♦ Human debugging
- ♦ Bottleneck: global information
- ♦ Simple majority vote model mimics how humans classify jumbled images
- ♦ Existing implementations leverage local information effectively
- ♦ More advancements required to model global information well e.g. study low-res images