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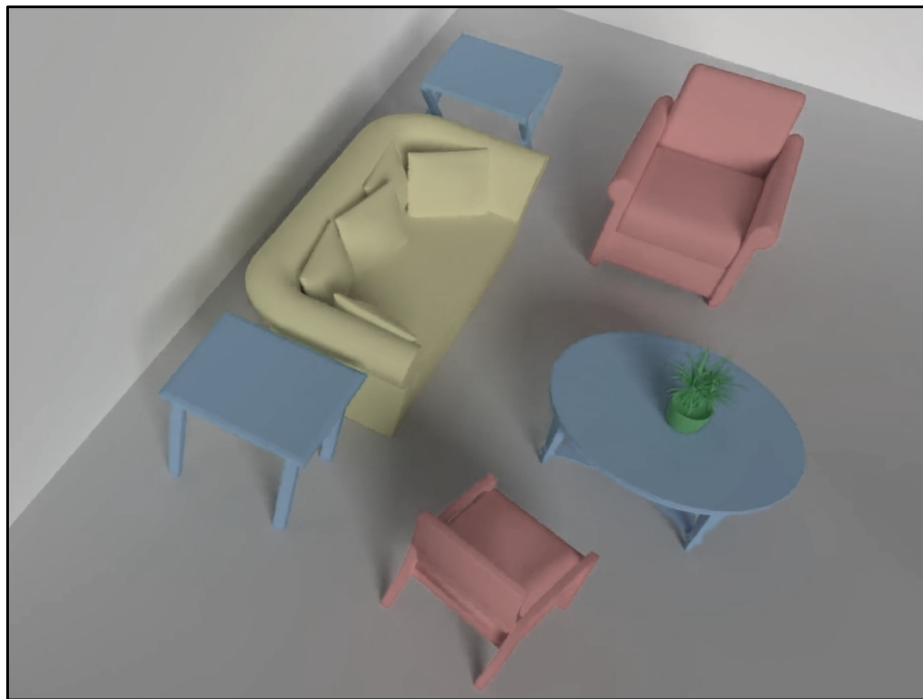
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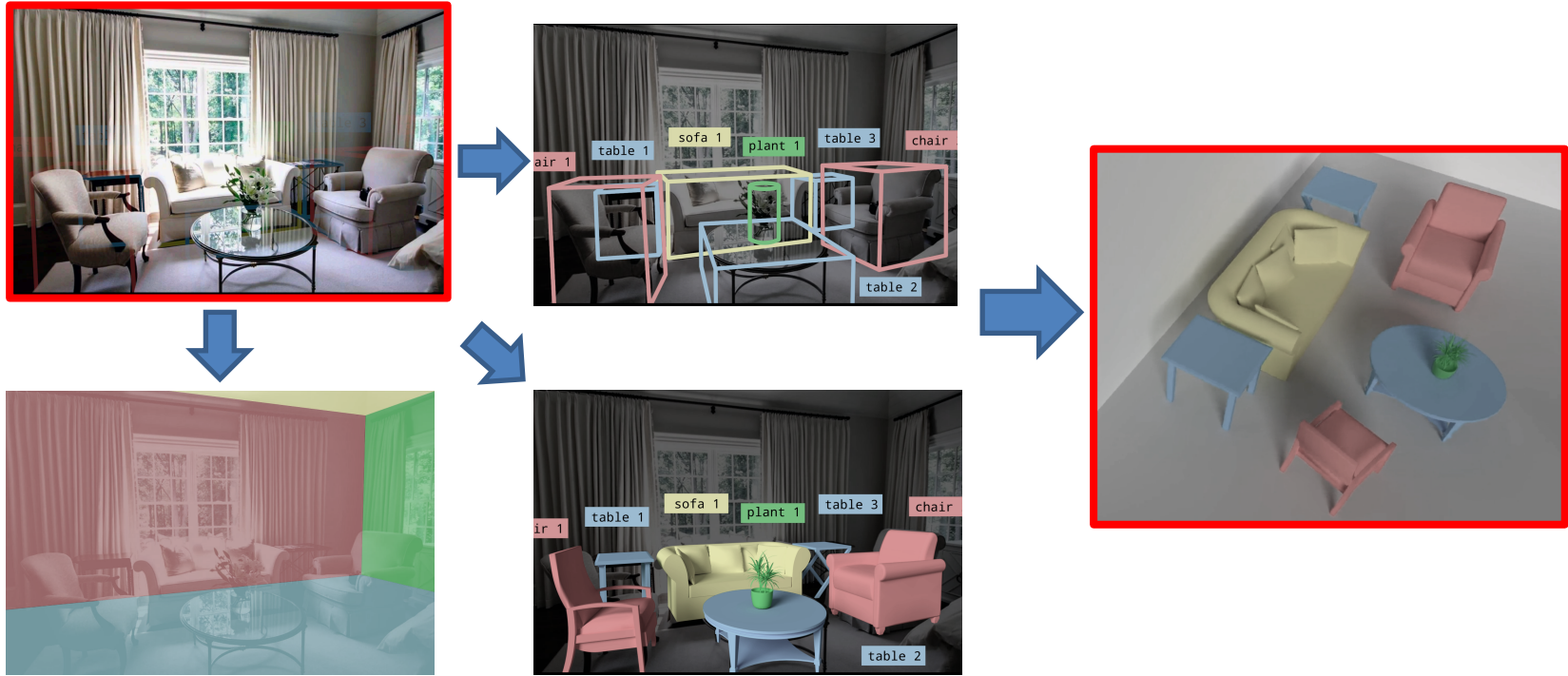
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**Old, fundamental problem [Roberts 65, Yakimovsky 73, Ohta 78]**

# Why It Is Useful

**Possible applications:**



**Robotics – Interaction with the environment**

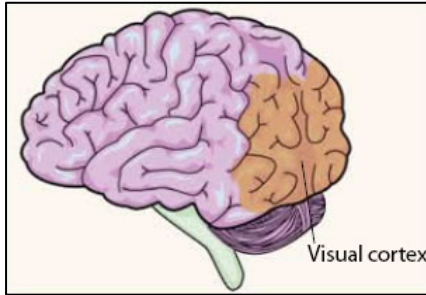


**Augmented Reality – Realistic Augmentation**

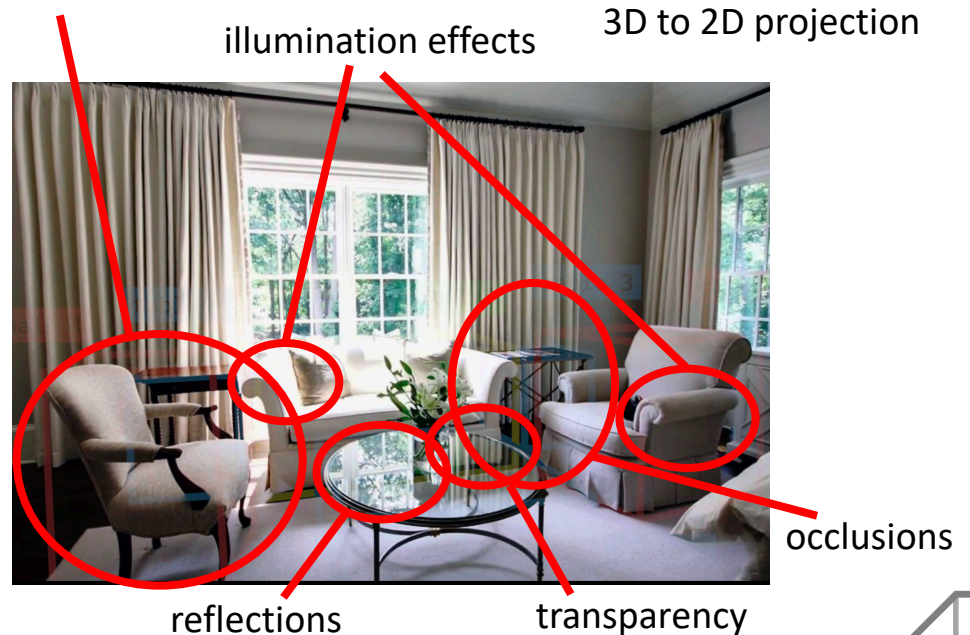
# Why It Is Difficult

3D scene understanding, a **long-standing problem in computer vision**, for many reasons

different chairs have different shapes, materials, ..



Human vision is a (mostly) unconscious process that involves 20% of the brain



# Why It Is Difficult, Example of Pose

**Object pose estimation** = estimating the 3D motion (= a **3D rotation** + a **3D translation**) between the object and the camera.

The function from the pixel intensities to the rotation and translation is extremely complex.

$[R, T]$  : 3D rotation &  
3D translation



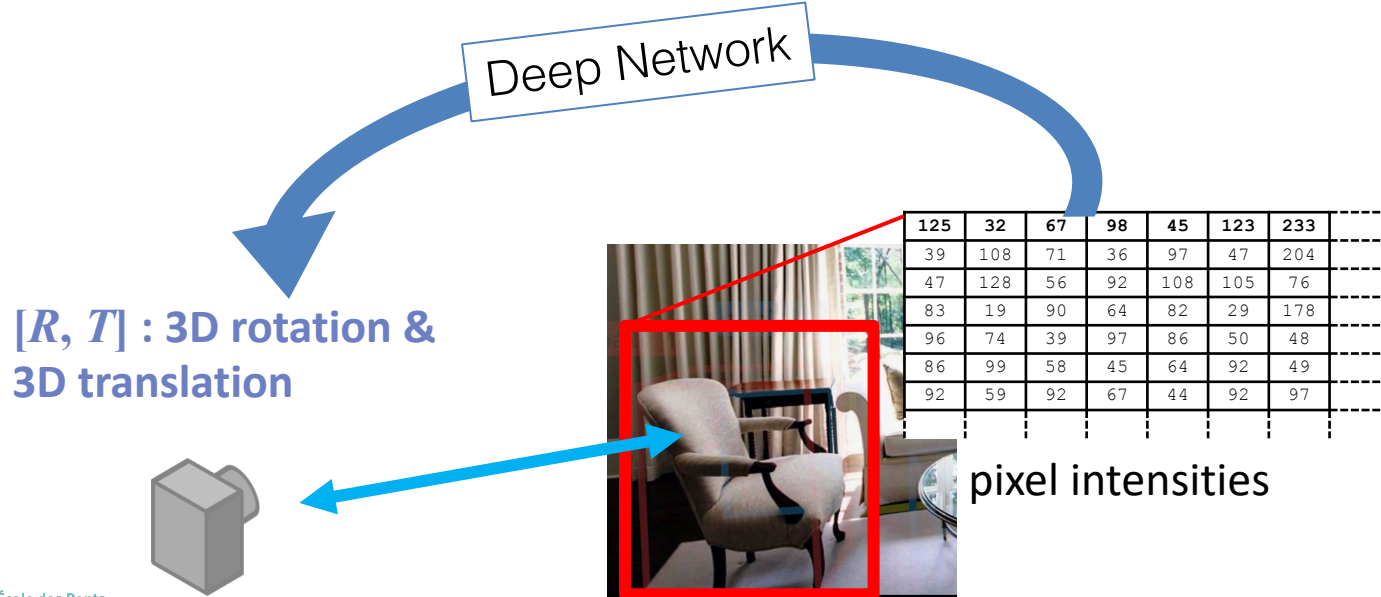
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pixel intensities

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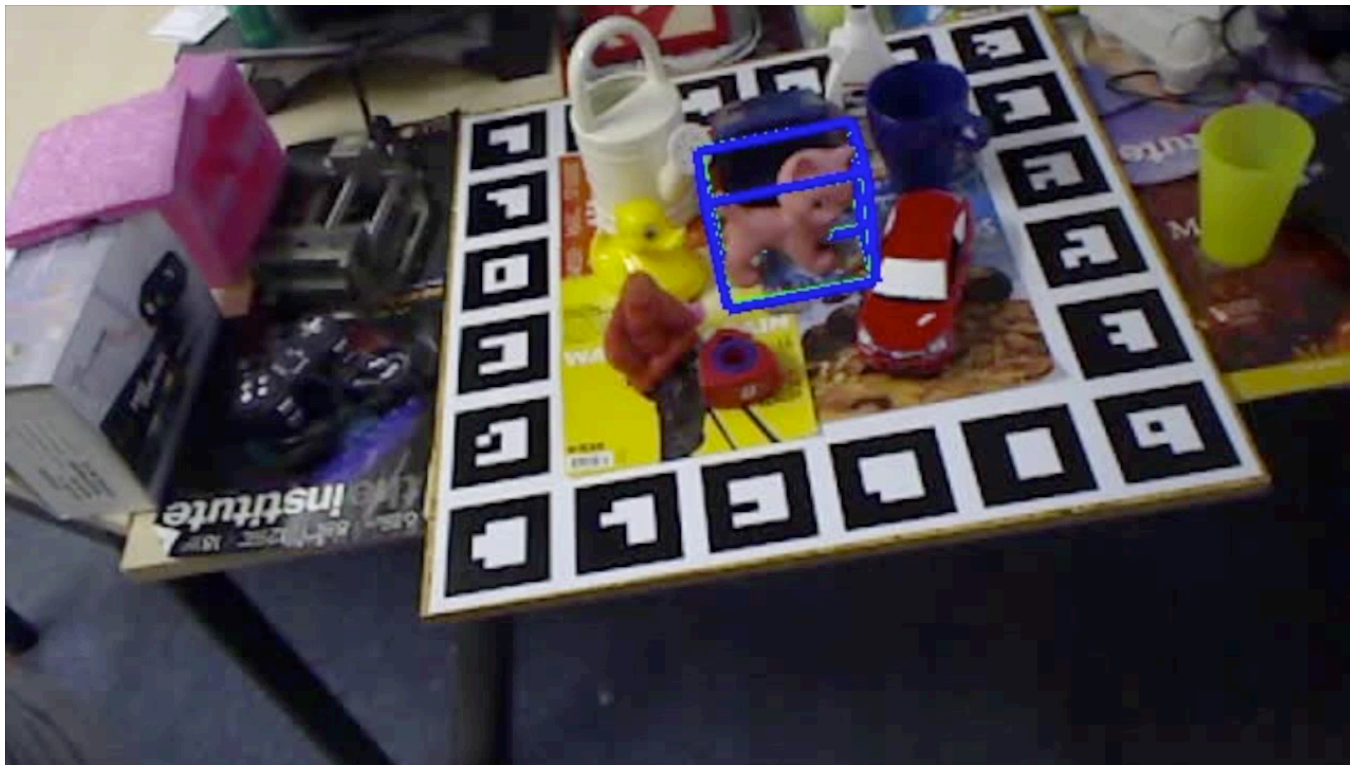
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# 3D Pose Estimation of Rigid Objects

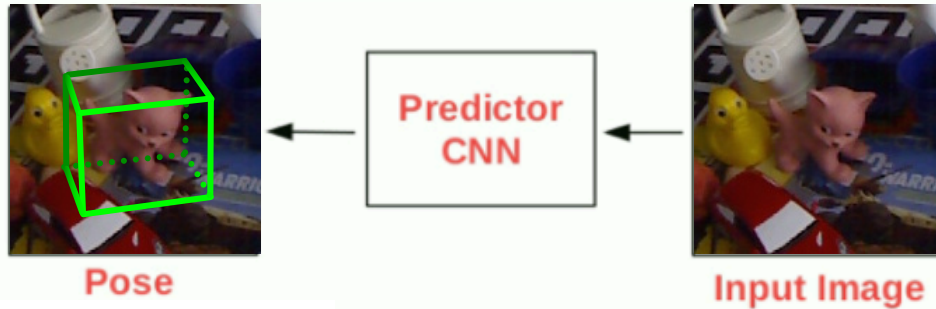


BB8: A Scalable, Accurate, Robust to Partial Occlusion Method for Predicting the 3D Poses of Challenging Objects without Using Depth. Mahdi Rad and Vincent Lepetit. ICCV 2017.

# 3D Pose Estimation of Rigid Objects



Training set: images with known rotations and translations (about 200 images in practice)



Pose

Predictor  
CNN

Input Image



(3D Rotation and Translation)

# Possible Loss Function

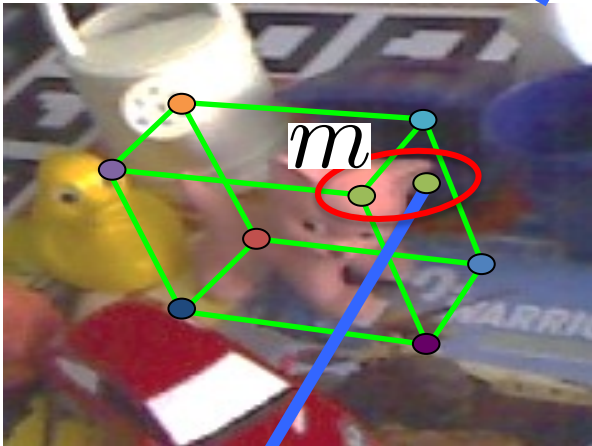
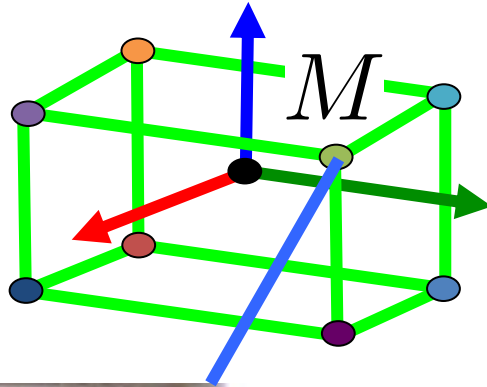
Training set



$(I_i, (R_i, T_i))$

$$\min_{\Theta} \sum_i \text{dist}_R(R_i, f_R(I_i; \Theta)) + \lambda \text{dist}_T(T_i, f_T(I_i; \Theta))$$

# 3D Pose Estimation from Correspondences



○ Camera center

- Predicting 2D locations from an image is an easier regression task;
- We do not need a representation of the 3D rotation;
- We do not need to balance the rotation and the translation.

*We can compute the 3D pose from these 2D locations.*

# New Loss Function

Training set

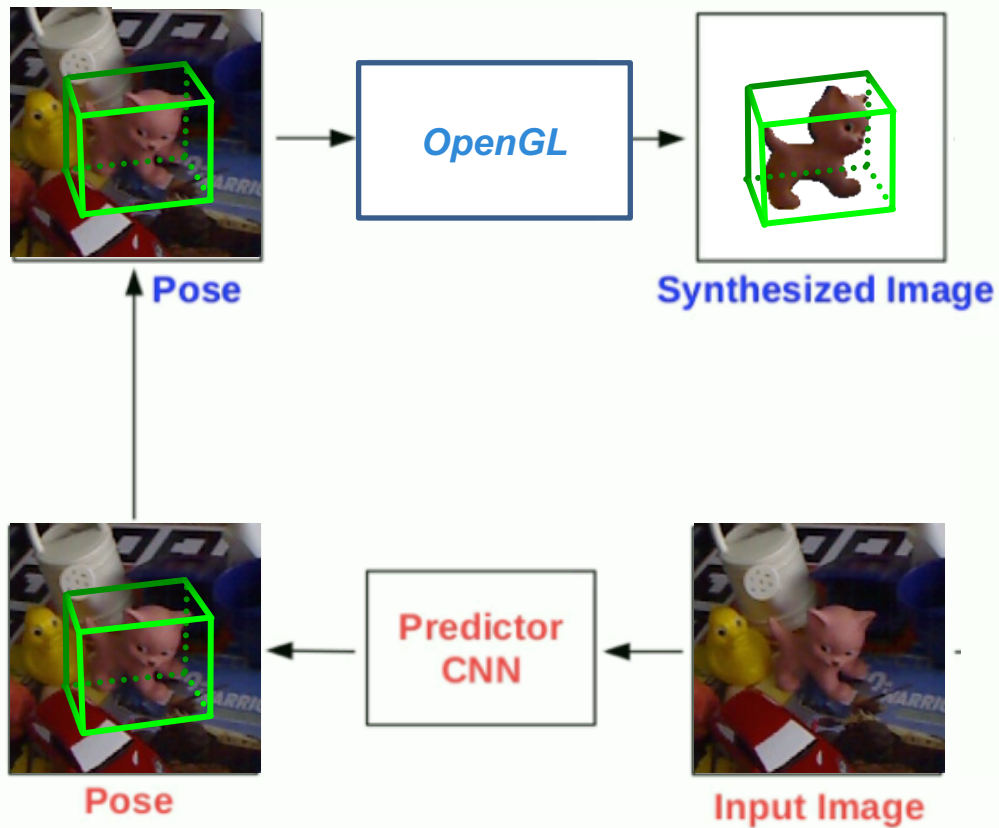


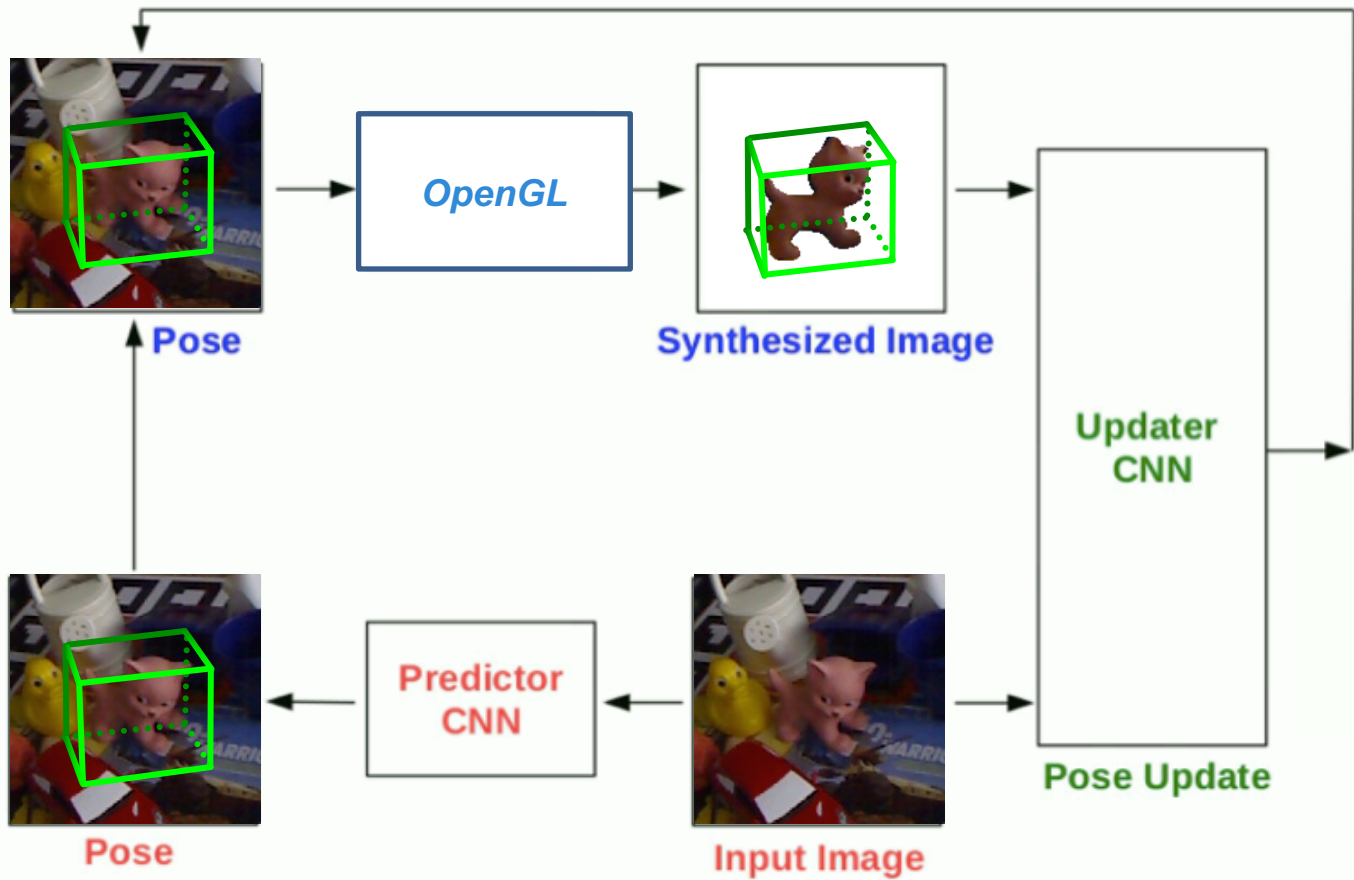
$$\min_{\Theta} \sum_i \text{dist}(m_i, f(I_i; \Theta))$$

$$\rightarrow (I_i, (R_i, T_i)) \\ \rightarrow (I_i, m_i = (m_{i1}, \dots, m_{i8}))$$

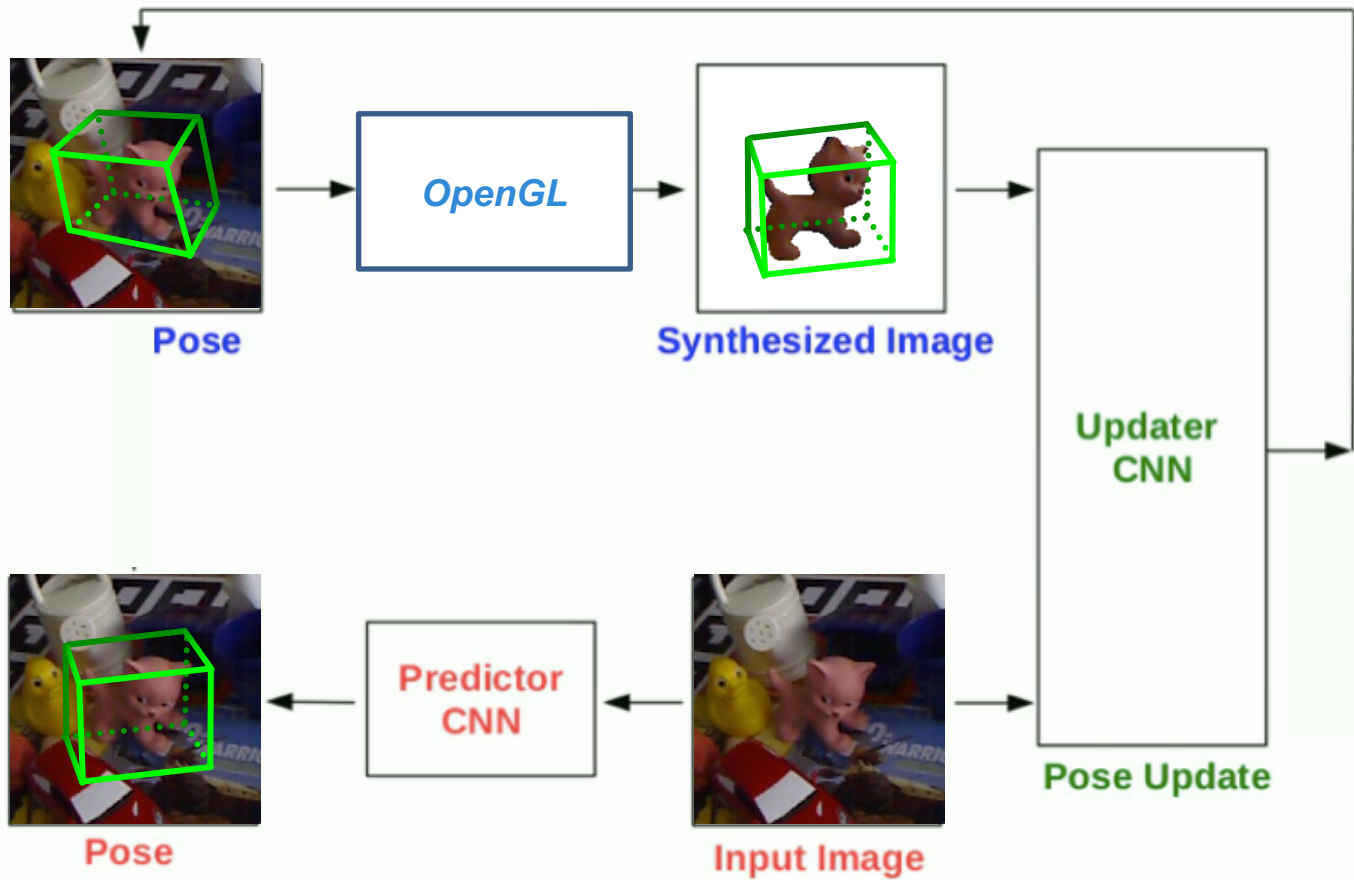
# Remark

Can we predict which functions are easy to approximate with Deep Networks?

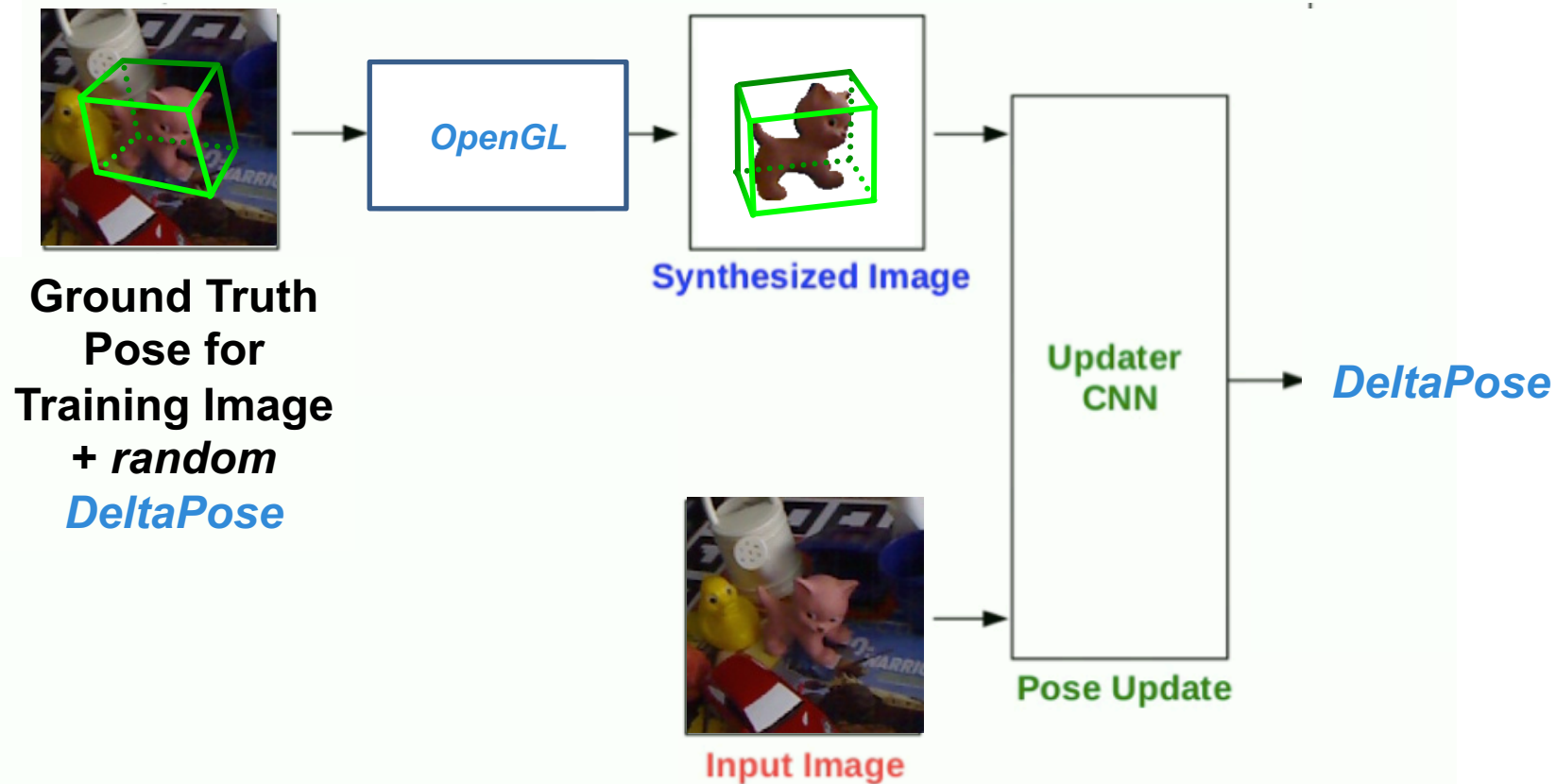


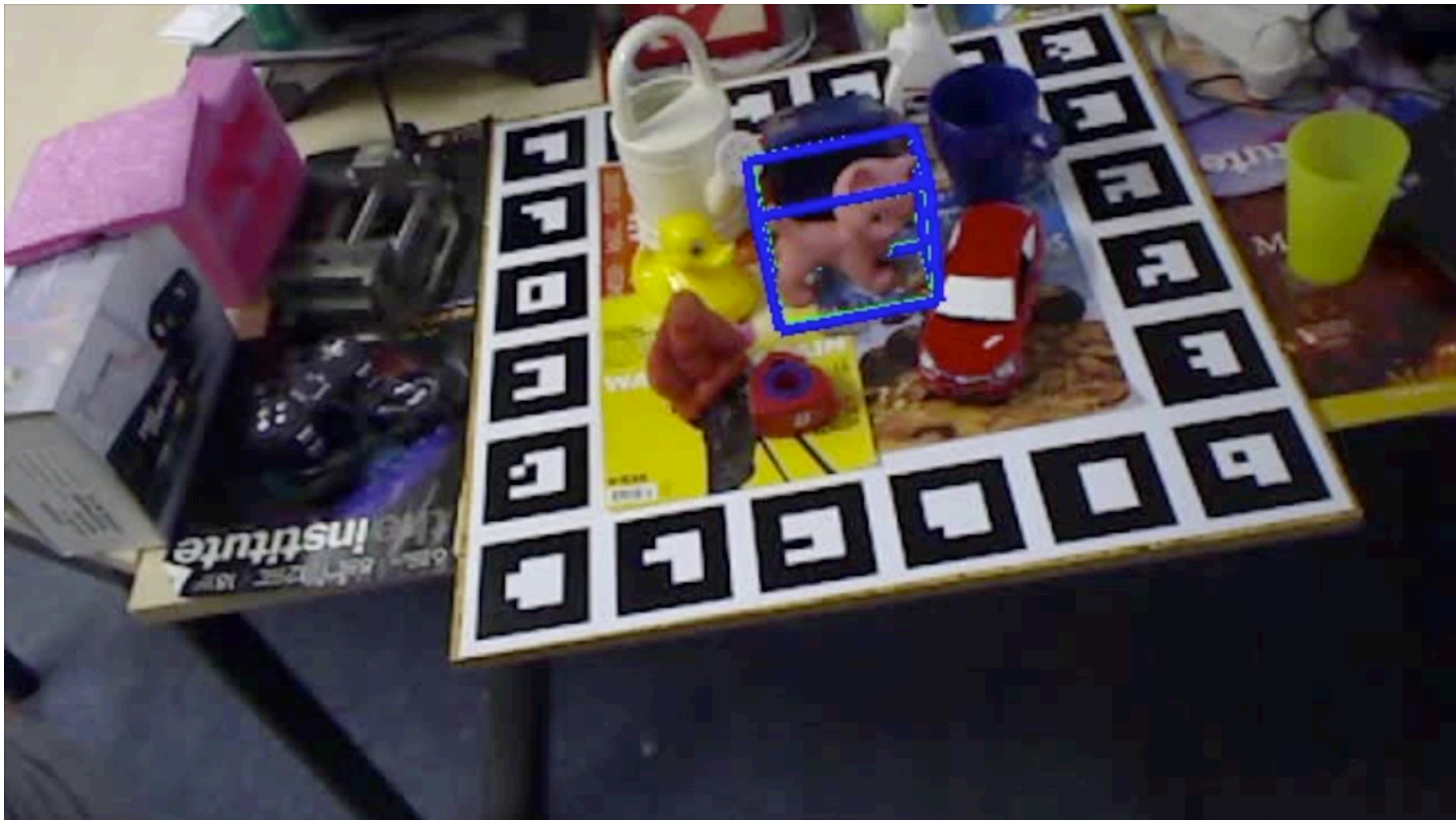


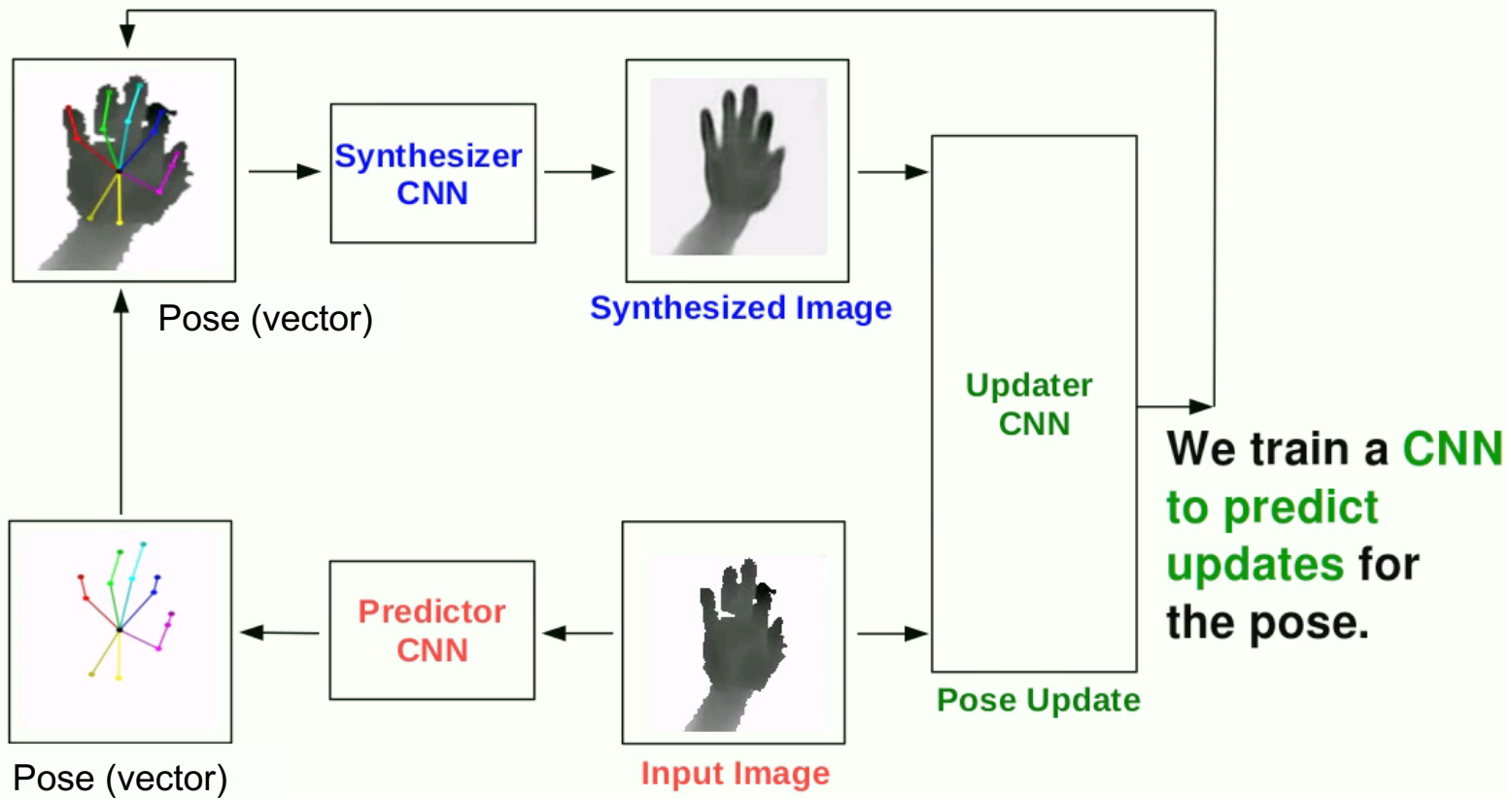


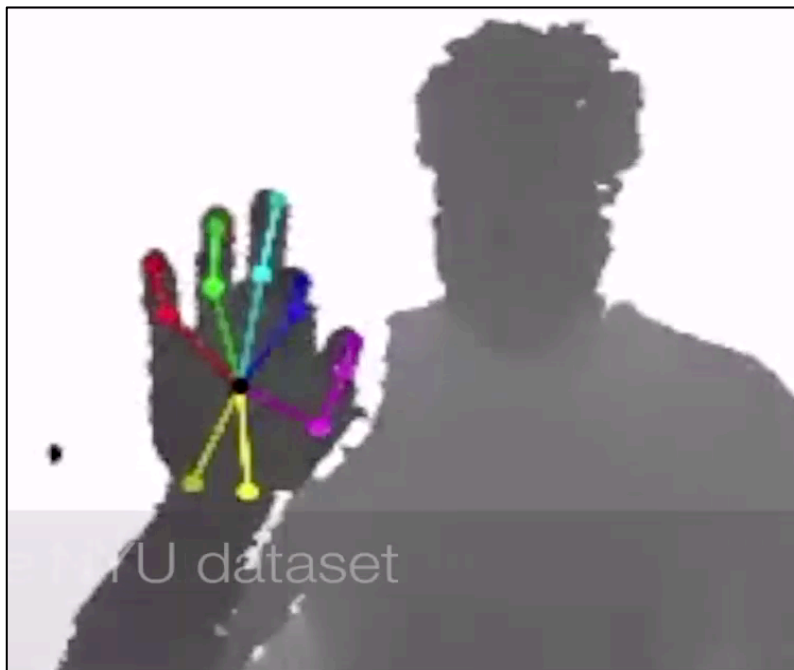


# Training the Updater as Data Augmentation







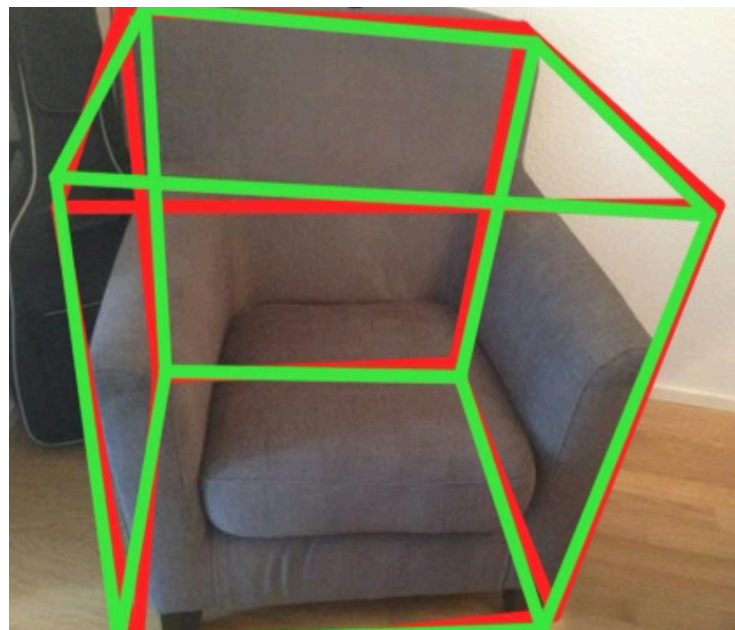
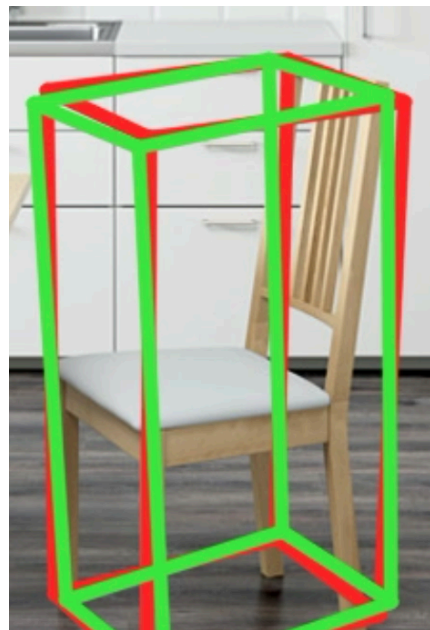
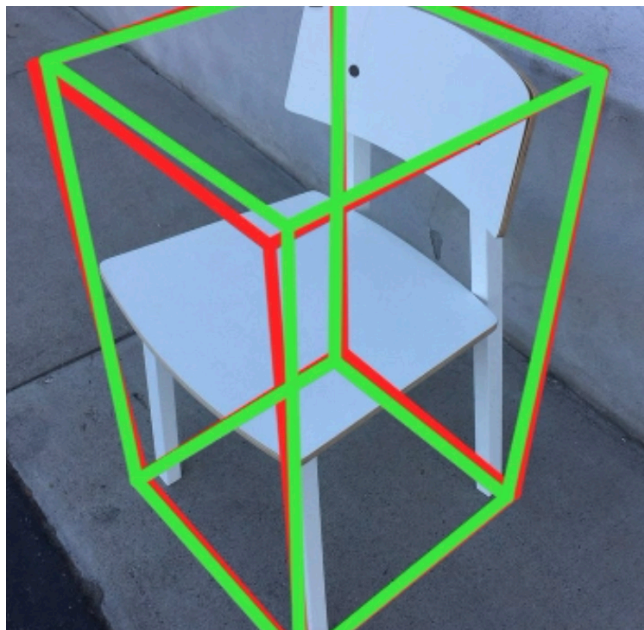


## 3D hand pose estimation and tracking

Training a Feedback Loop for Hand Pose Estimation. *Markus Oberweger, Paul Wohlhart, and Vincent Lepetit*. ICCV'15. Oral

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3D Pose Estimation and 3D Model Retrieval for Objects in the Wild. Alexander Grabner, Peter M. Roth, and Vincent Lepetit. CVPR 2018.

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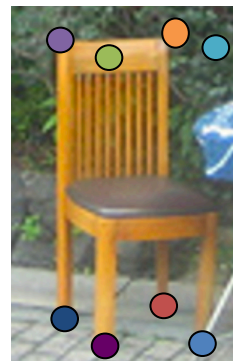




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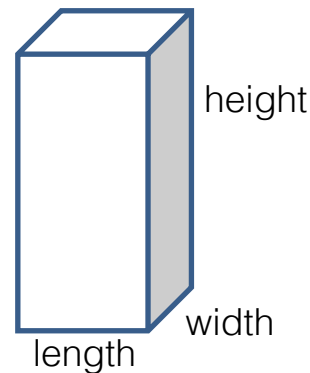


2D Projections predictor  
+ Size predictor

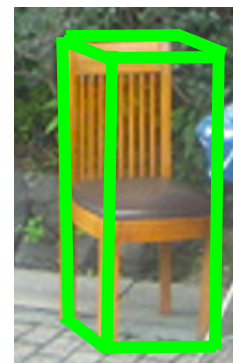


PnP

(length,  
width,  
height) of  
object's  
bounding  
box



3D pose +  
size of the  
object's  
bounding  
box

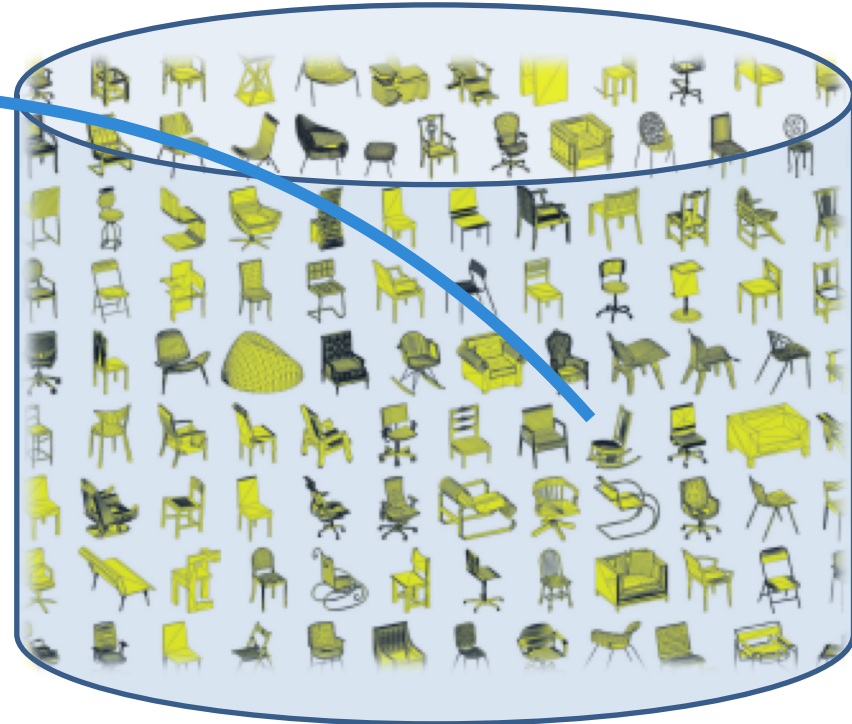
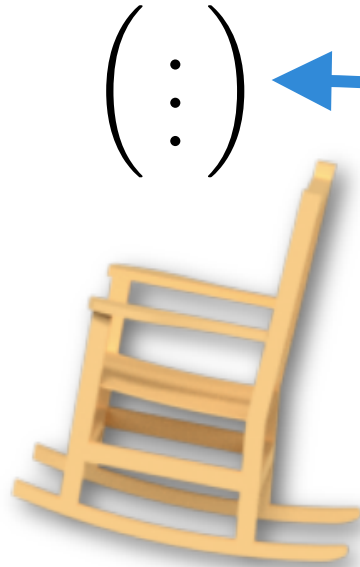
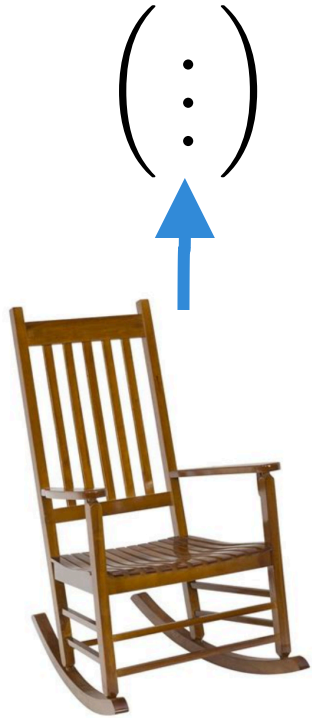




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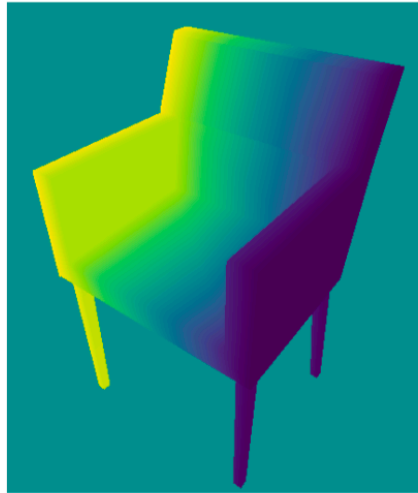


ShapeNet

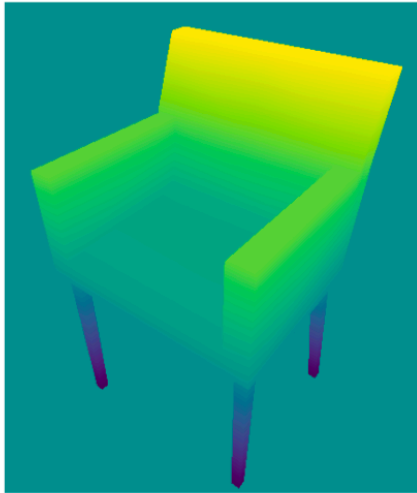
# Location Fields



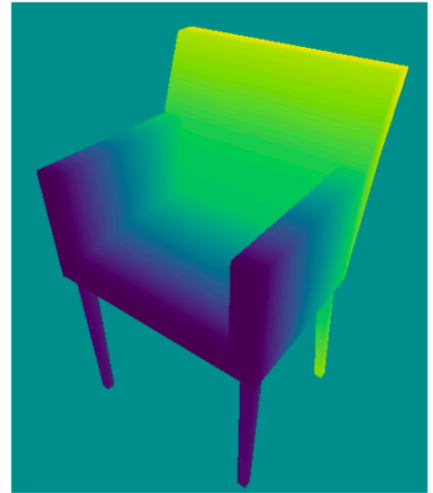
Image



LF (X)



LF (Y)



LF (Z)

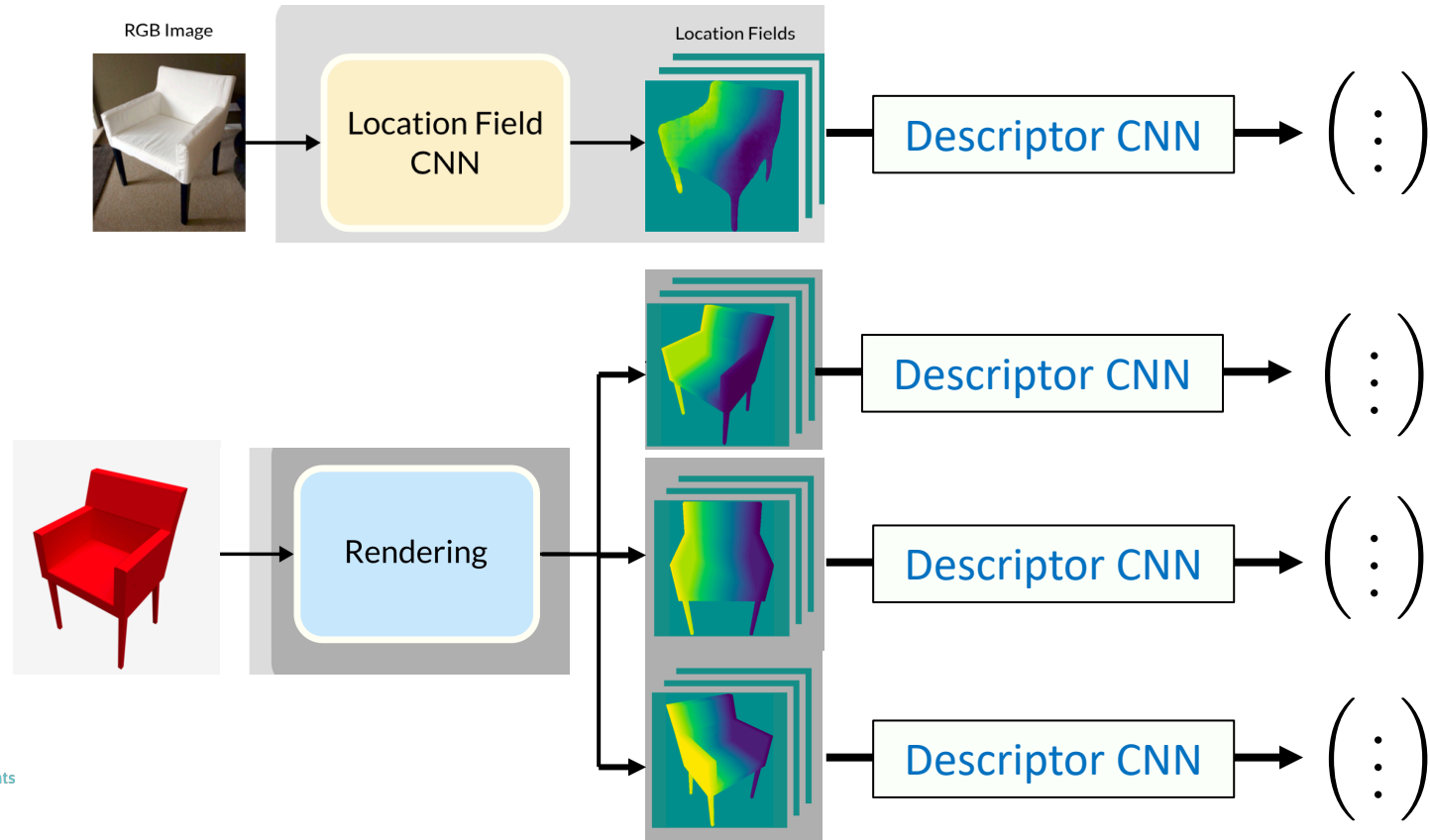
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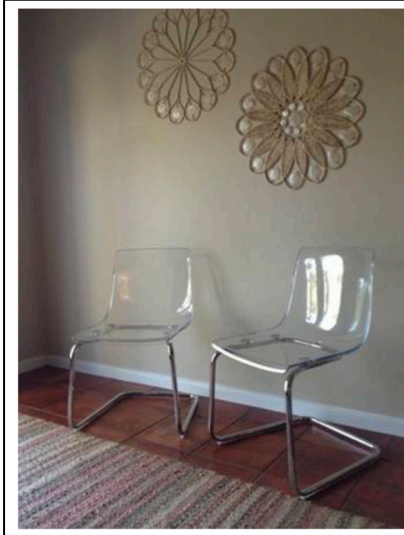
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# Learning the Descriptors

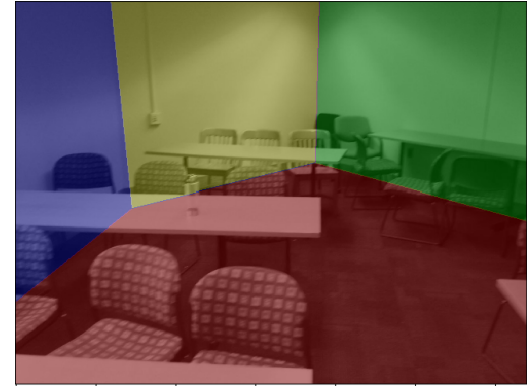
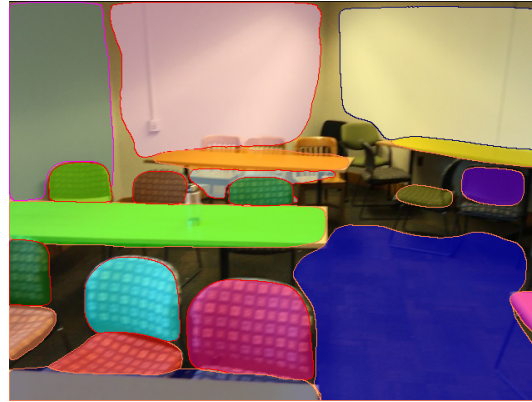








# Room Layout



# Need for Training Data...

Examples of training data from the Pix3D dataset



What can we do when there is no annotated training data?

*How can we automatically learn new objects?*



# Learning to Predict Depth

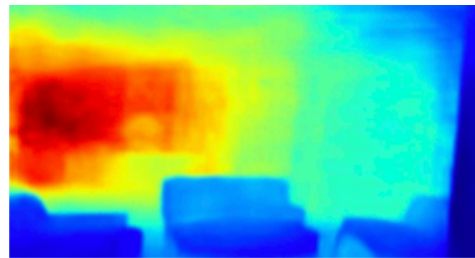


$$\min_{\Theta} \sum_i \text{dist}(D_i, f(I_i; \Theta))$$

# Learning to Predict Depth, Normals, Object Contours



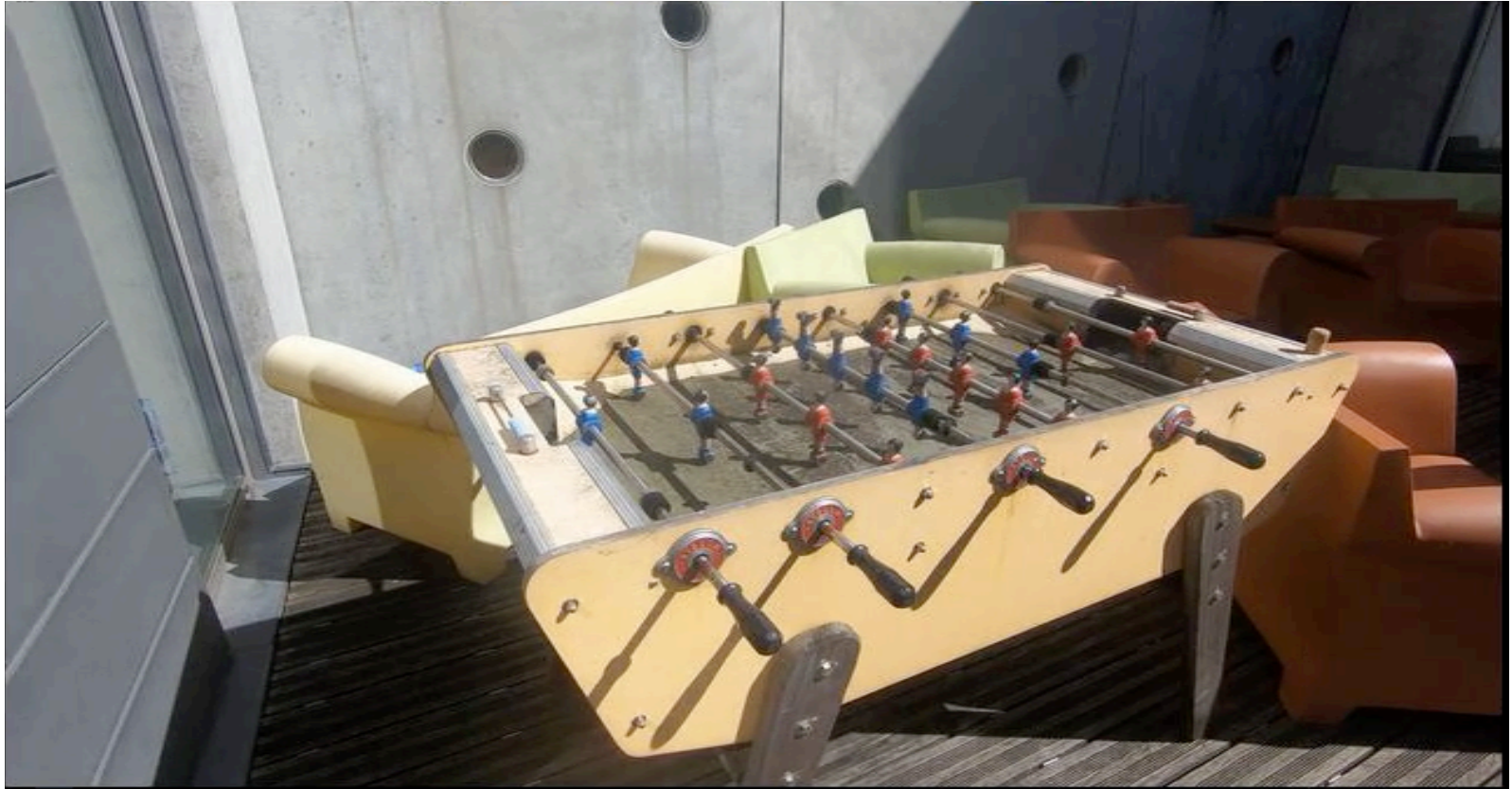
Deep Network

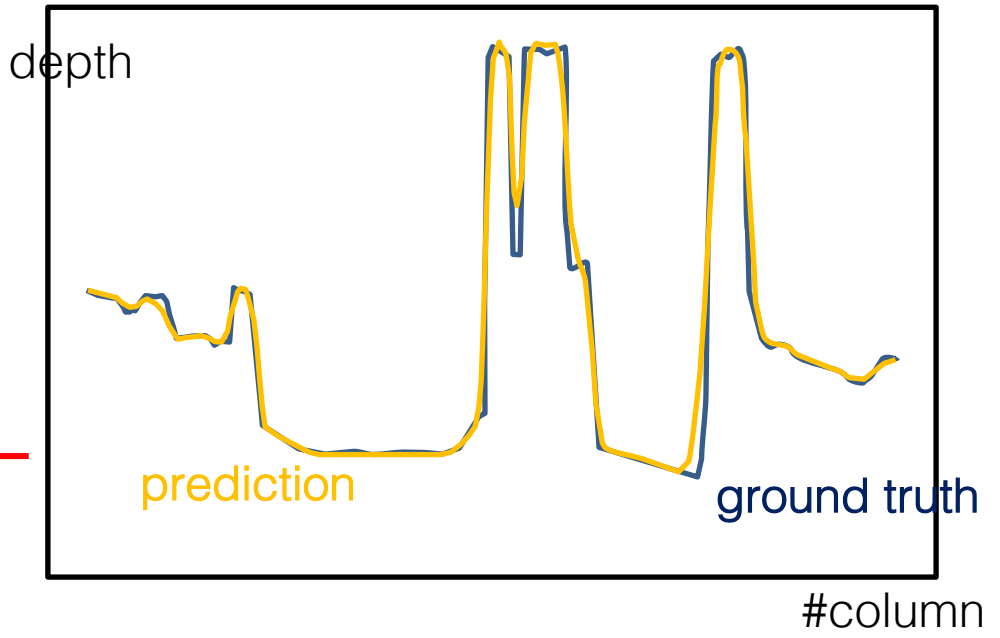
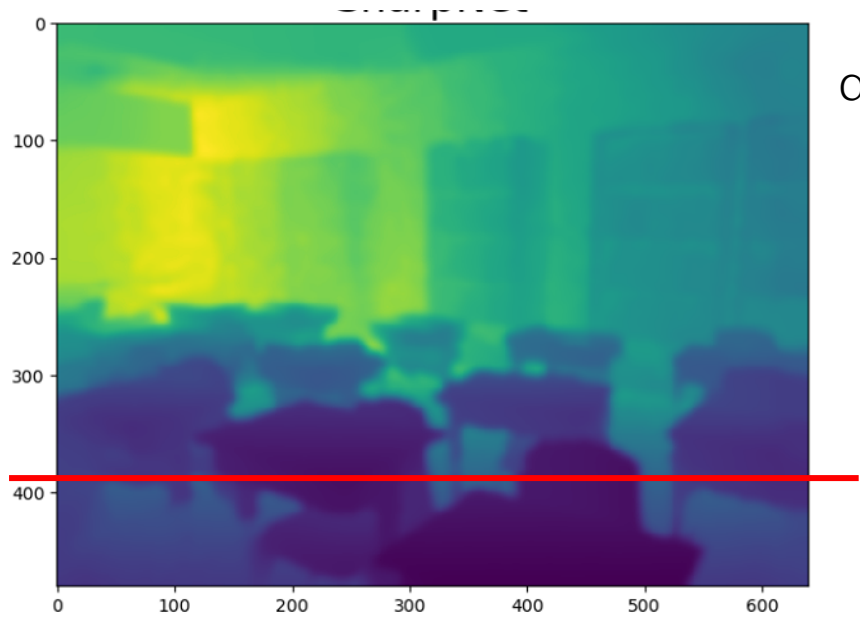


constraint<sub>1</sub>  
constraint<sub>2</sub>

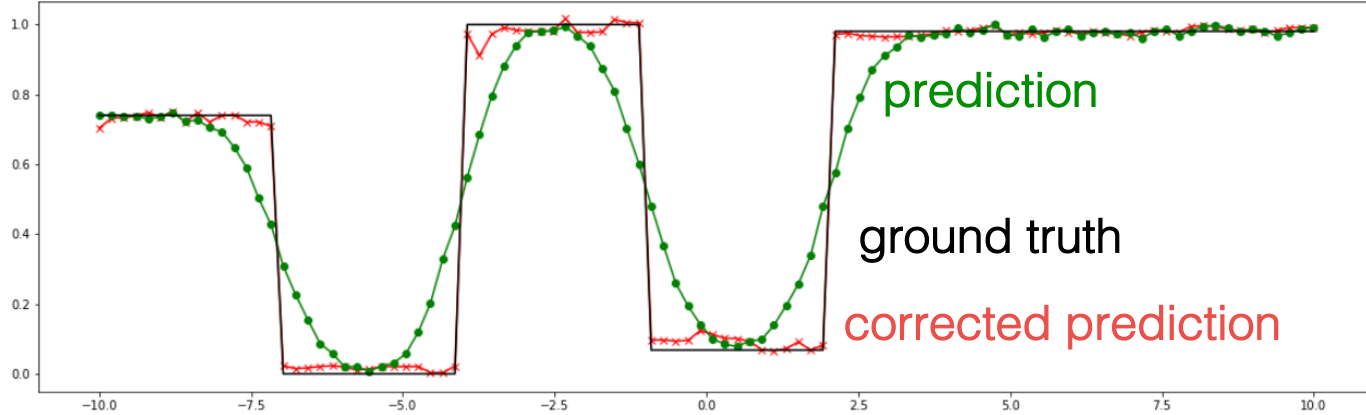
$$\min_{\Theta} \sum_i \text{dist}((D_i, N_i, C_i), f(I_i; \Theta)) + \lambda_1 \text{constraint}_1(D(f(I_i; \Theta)), N(f(I_i; \Theta))) + \lambda_2 \text{constraint}_2(D(f(I_i; \Theta)), C(f(I_i; \Theta))) +$$

# Depth, Normals, Contours Prediction from RGB



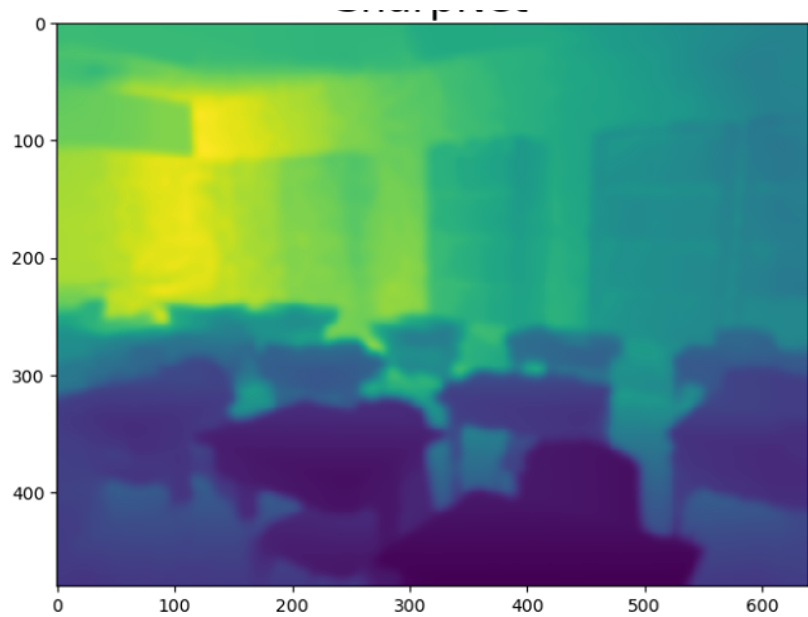


# Our Solution

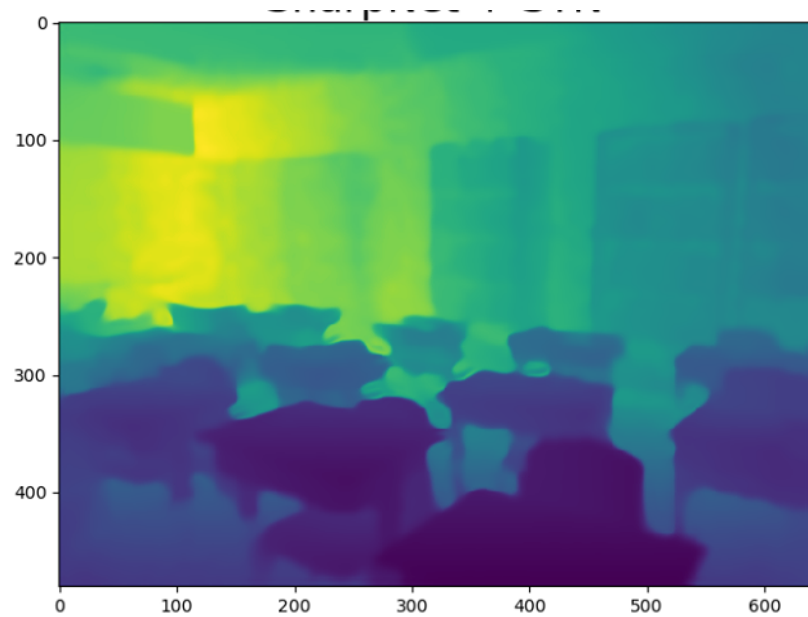


$$\forall \text{ pixel location } x \quad \text{Corrected Prediction}(x) = \text{Prediction}(x + g(\text{Prediction}; \Theta)(x))$$





Prediction



Corrected Prediction



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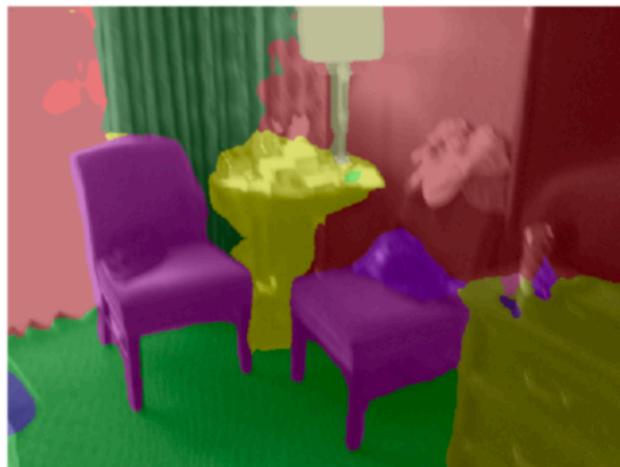
Thanks for listening!

Questions?

# Learning Semantic Segmentation with Less Training Data



Supervised Learning

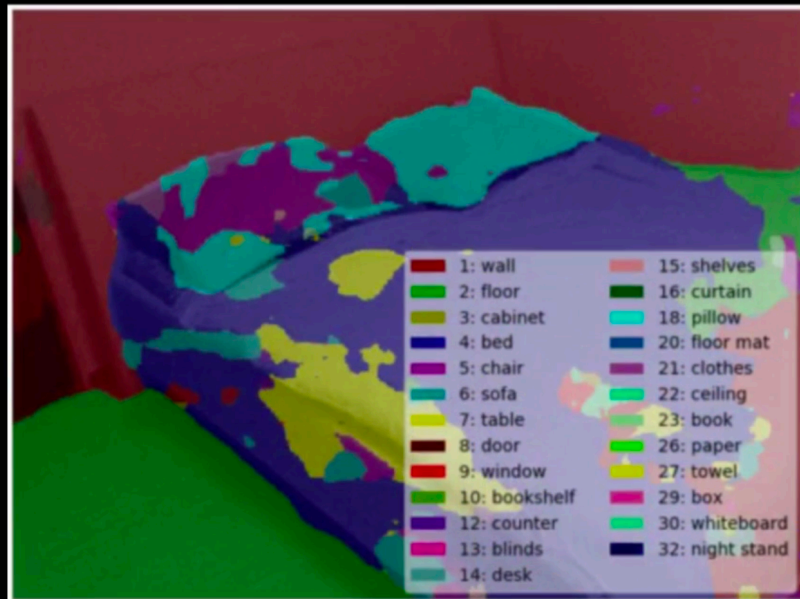


Learning with Geometric Constraints

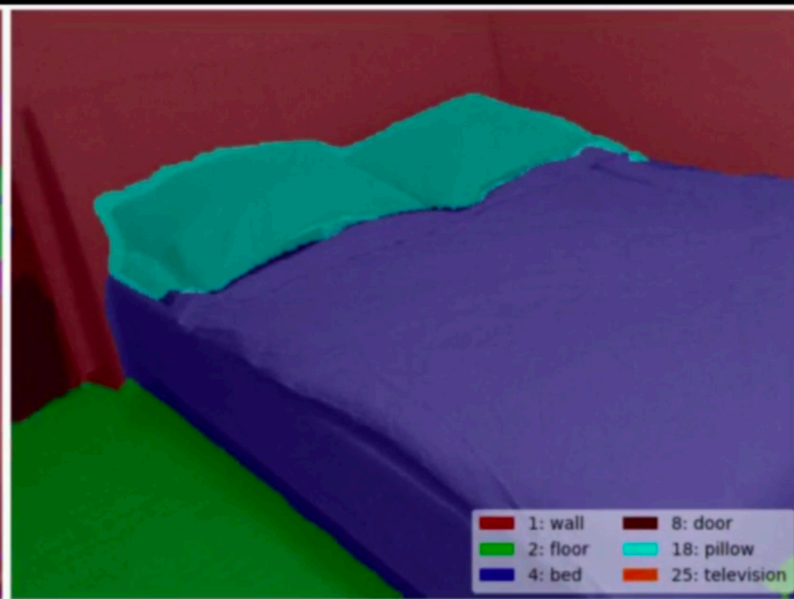


Ground Truth

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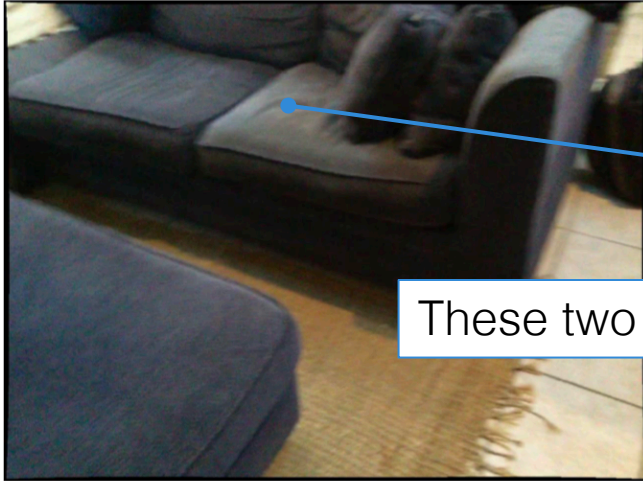
DeepLabV3+ trained supervised



DeepLabV3+ trained with S4-Net

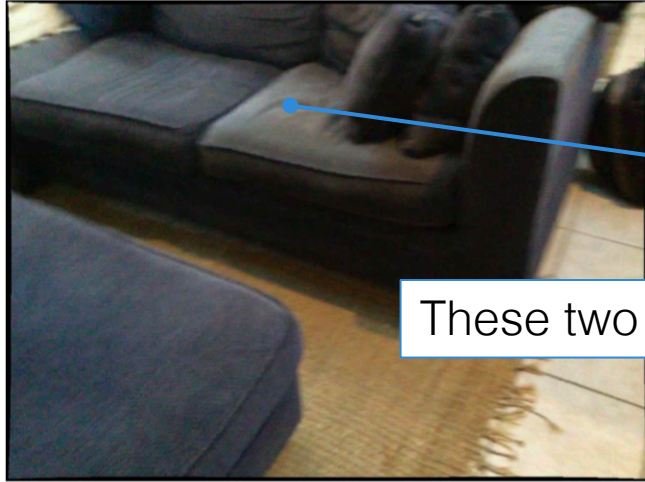


# Geometric Constraints



These two pixels should have the same labels

# Geometric Constraints as Unsupervised Learning



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loss term:  $\text{cross-entropy}(\text{Segmenter}(I_1)[\mathbf{m}_1], \text{Segmenter}(I_2)[\mathbf{m}_2])$



# Casting Geometric Constraints in Semantic Segmentation as Semi-Supervised Learning

Supplementary Material

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