Repurposing GANs for One-shot Semantic Part Segmentation

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A minimal implementation https://github.com/bryandlee/repurpose-gan/

semantic part segmentation

segment an unseen object from the same class.(eg. hand face leg ,belongs to human).

an *n*-way *per-pixel* classification problem



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Projection of images to latent space (StyleGAN2)

Manipulating a given image in the latent feature space requires finding a matching latent code w.



Representation Extraction from GANs



$$F = \mathbb{U}(a_1) \oplus_c \mathbb{U}(a_2) \oplus_c \dots \oplus_c \mathbb{U}(a_n)$$

This process maps each 3-dimensional RGB pixel to a C-dimensional feature vector.













Segmentation with Extracted Representation



- 1. Generate images using trained GAN
- 2. manually annotate images
- 3. train few-shot segmenter

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Computing pixel-wise feature vectors using a GAN have a number of restrictions.

First, the test image needs to lie close to the image distribution modeled by the GAN; otherwise, the latent optimization may fail to reproduce the test image, leading to poor feature vectors.

Second, relying on a GAN to generate feature vectors through the latent optimization process is expensive and time-consuming



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synthesize a large set of images form paired training data.

For the auto-shot segmenter, we use 5,000 images generated from each GAN trained on eachobject class and the predicted annotations from the few-shot segmenter.



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	Auto-shot segmenter	84.5	75.4	86.5	84.6	90.0	15.5	84.0	68.2	37.3	72.8	84.7



Segmentation Network	Shots	3-class	10-class
	1	71.7	77.9
CNN	5	82.1	83.9
	10	83.5	85.2
	1	75.3	74.1
MLP	5	77.8	79.6
	10	77.2	77.2

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Table 3: Per-class IOU scores on 3-class human face segmentation.

	Weighted IOU	Eyes	Mouth	Nose
1-shot	71.7	57.8	71.1	76.0
5-shot	82.1	73.6	84.0	82.1
10-shot	83.5	75.9	85.3	82.7

Table 4: IOU scores on PASCAL-Parts car segmentation.

Model	Body	Plate	Light	Wheel	Window	BG	Average
CNN[48]	73.4	41.7	42.2	66.3	61	67.4	58.7
CNN+CRF[48]	75.4	35.8	36.1	64.3	61.8	68.7	57
Ours (Auto-shot)	75.5	17.8	29.3	57.2	62.4	70.7	52.2
OMPS[62]	86.3	50.5	55.1	75.5	65.2	-	66.5
Ours (Auto-shot) w/o bg	76.4	17.5	29.3	52.5	64.1	•	47.9

Table 5: IOU scores on PASCAL-Parts horse segmentation. "-" indicates no available result.

Model	Head	Neck	Torso	Neck+Torso	Legs	Tail	BG
Shape+Appearance[53]	47.2	•		66.7	38.2	•	
CNN+CRF[48]	55.0	34.2	52.4		46.8	37.2	76.0
Ours (Auto-shot)	50.1	-		70.5	49.6	19.9	81.6

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To train the few-shot segmenter, we useface images and annotated segmentation masks from CelebAMask-HQ

For horse and car, we use images generated by pretrained StyleGAN2s and manually annotate them ourselves.