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Explain What You See: Argumentation-Based Learning & Local Hierarchical Dirichlet Process

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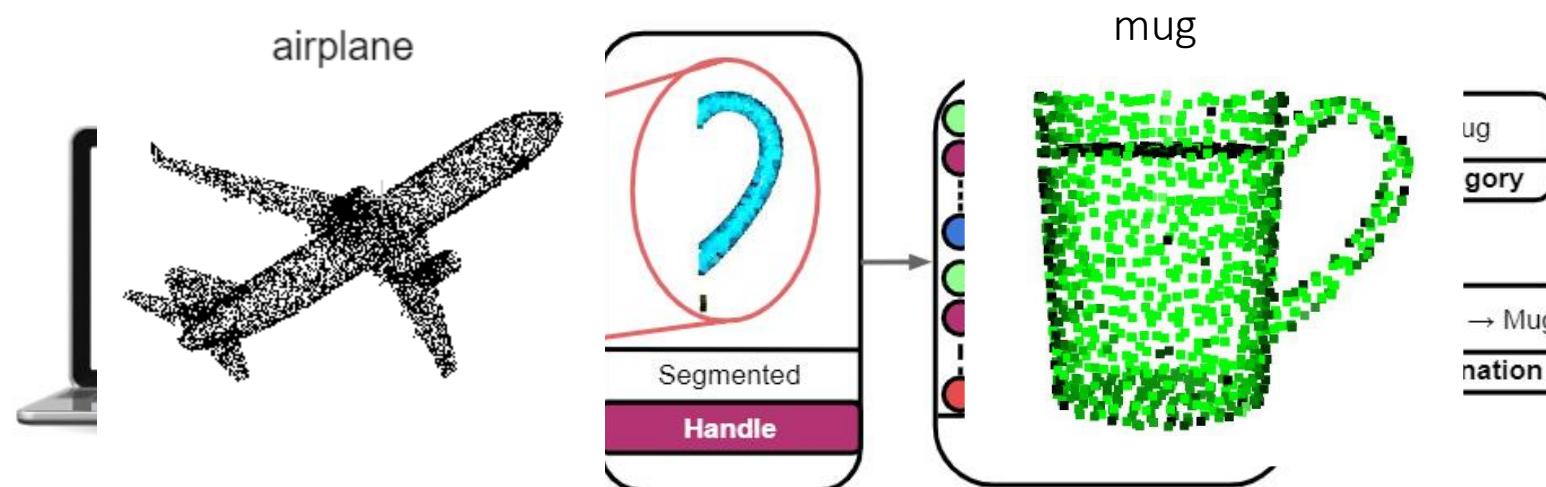
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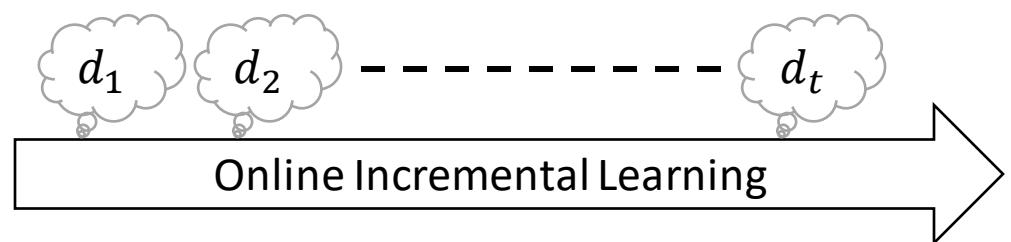
Problem Statement

- **3D object** category recognition
 - Classifying a 3D object to a specific **category of objects**
- **Explain** the reasons for classification of each 3D object to a specific category of objects using the information about the **3D object parts**.
 - Explainability with **Argumentation-Based Learning (ABL)**
 - 3D Object Parts Segmentation with **Local Hierarchical Dirichlet Process (Local-HDP)**



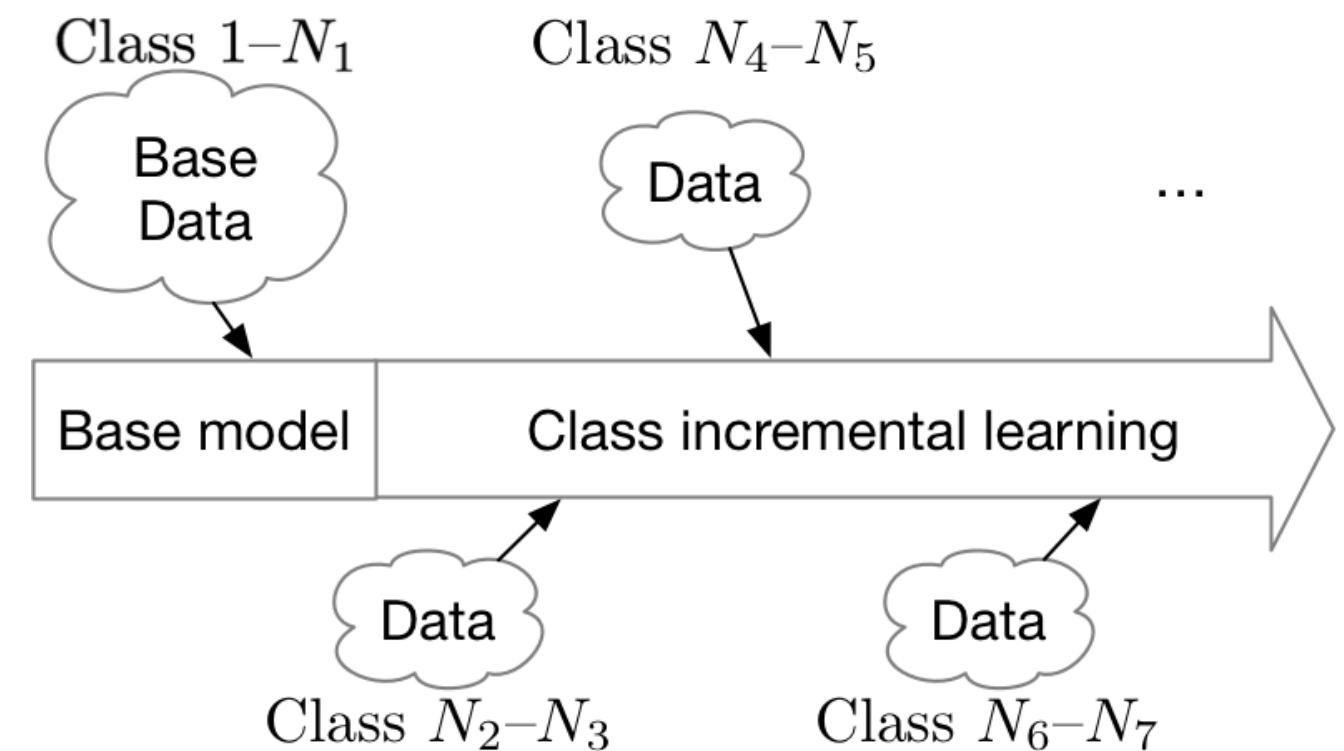
Online Incremental Learning

- A sequence of data enters the model
- The model has to adapt **incrementally** i.e. M_{i+1} is constructed based on M_i without a complete retraining.
- The model should preserve the acquired knowledge
- **Online learning** means that you learn as the data comes in. **Offline** means that you have a static dataset.
- Another wrinkle that can affect **online learning** is that your concepts might change through time.
 - Concept-Shift
 - Catastrophic Forgetting -> In NNs



Lifelong (Open-Ended / Class-Incremental) Learning

- Supervised Learning
- The number of class labels are not fixed.
- It can grow over time.
- The model should be able to handle learn new classes without a need for complete retraining.
 - Problem in most deep neural networks
 - Also in other methods like probabilistic models

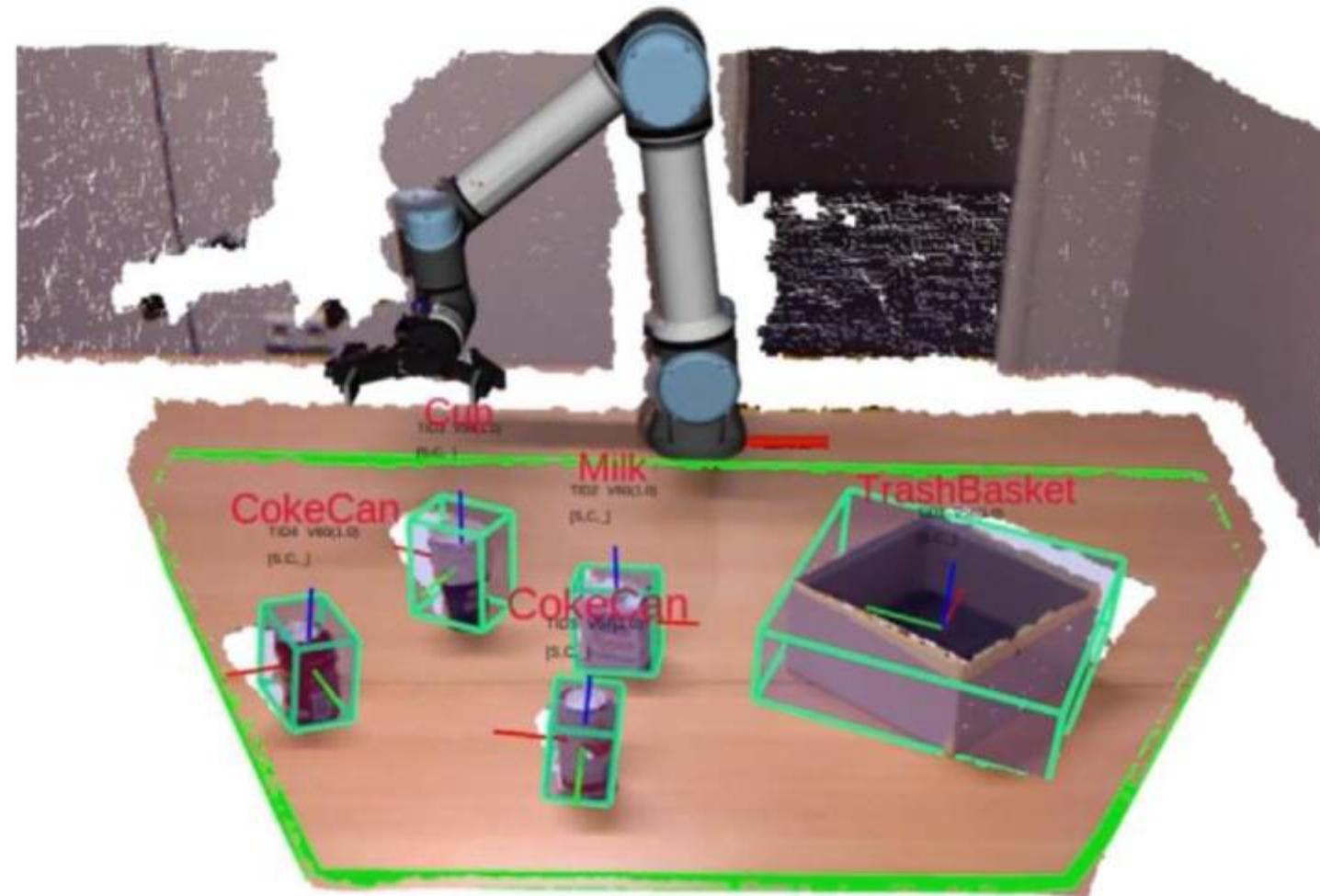


3D Object Category Recognition

- Point Clouds and RGBD images
- **Input:** The *point cloud* of 3D objects
RGB + Depth: (r, g, b, x, y, z)
- **Output:** Category label of the 3D

Objects
Kinect is a 3D camera!

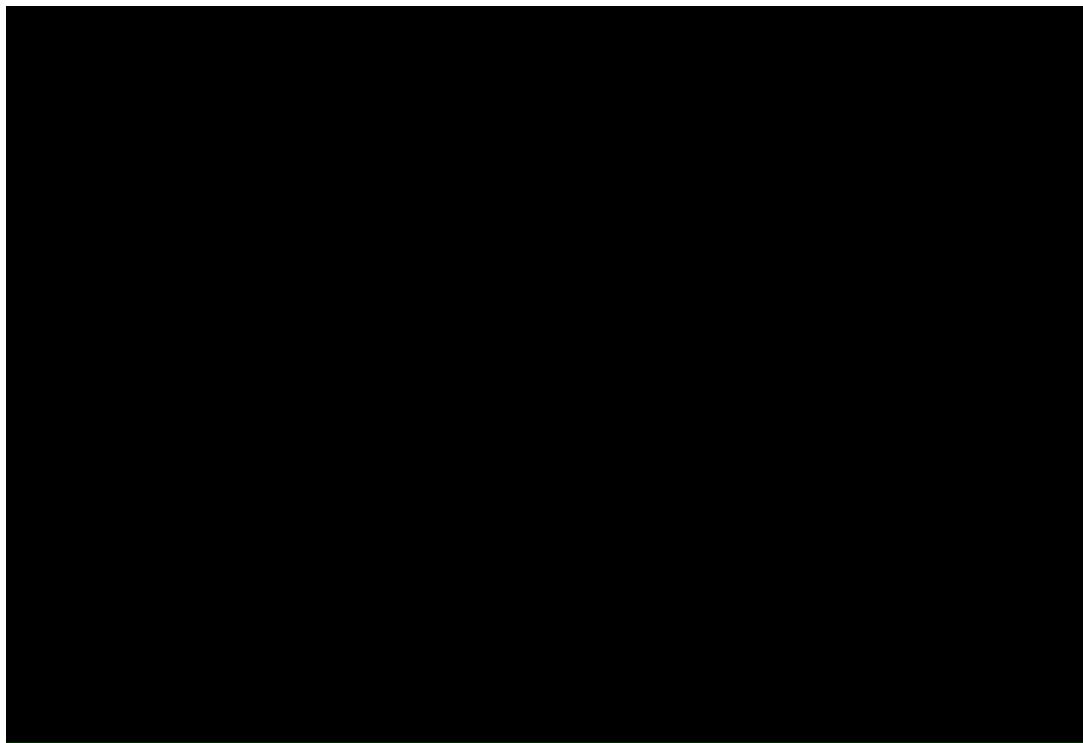
- Along with the RGB values of every pixel, it also gives you the depth values associated with every pixel.
- It uses structured infrared light to determine depth values.



Real-Time Robotic Applications:

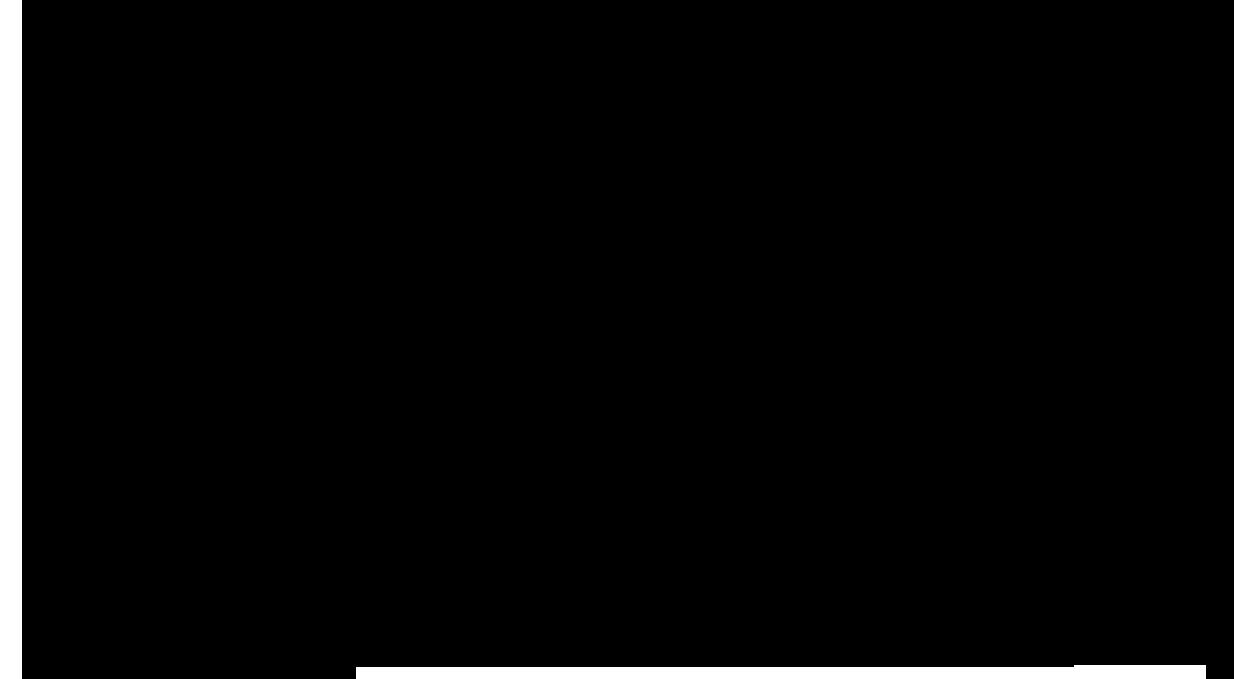
First Robotic Demonstration:

- Goal:
 - Learn Unforeseen Object Categories
 - Manipulate the recognized objects (Clean Table)
- Human-Robot Interaction:
 - User Interface



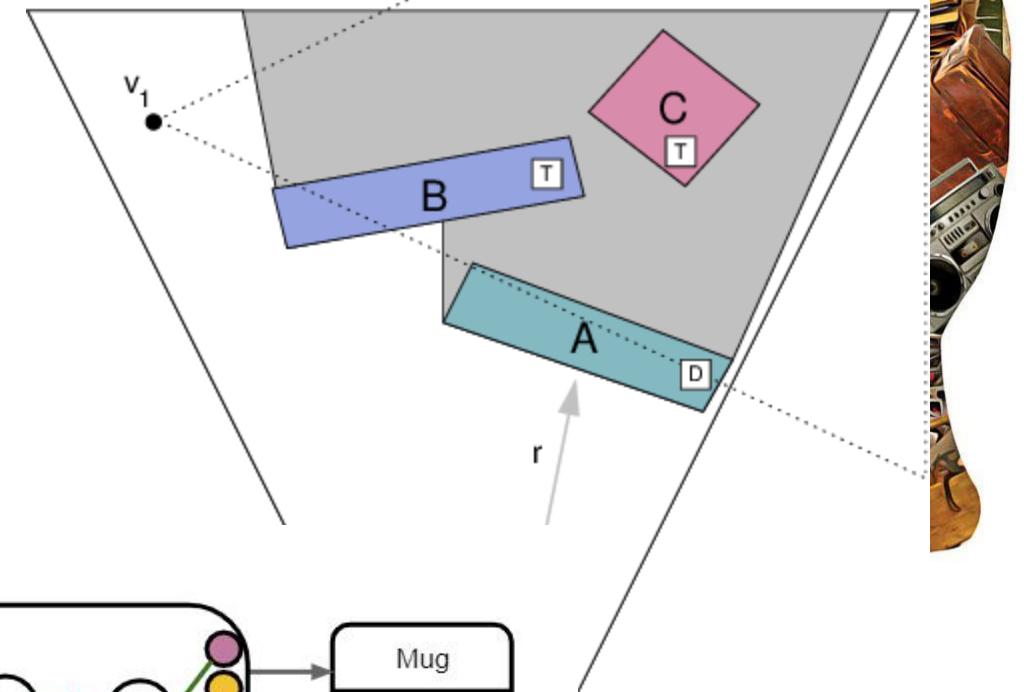
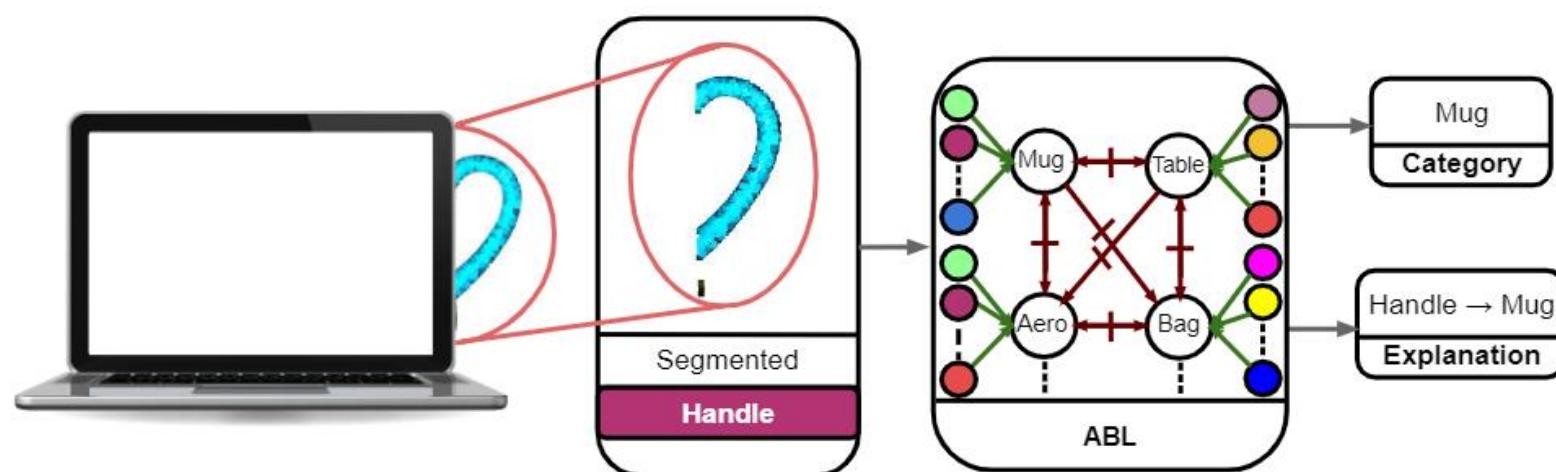
Second Robotic Demonstration:

- Goal:
 - Learn Unforeseen Object Categories
 - Recognize Unforeseen Objects
 - Category Specific Task (Cleaning all the cans)
- Human-Robot Interaction:
 - Voice Command



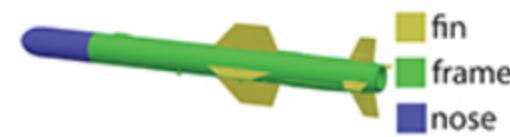
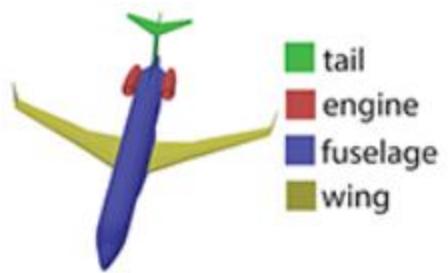
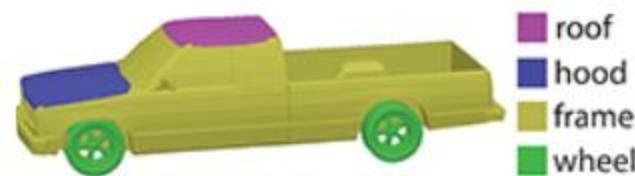
Clutter and Occlusion

- **Clutter:** a collection of things lying about in an untidy state.
- **Occlusion:** two or more objects cover parts of other objects.



3D Object Parts Segmentation

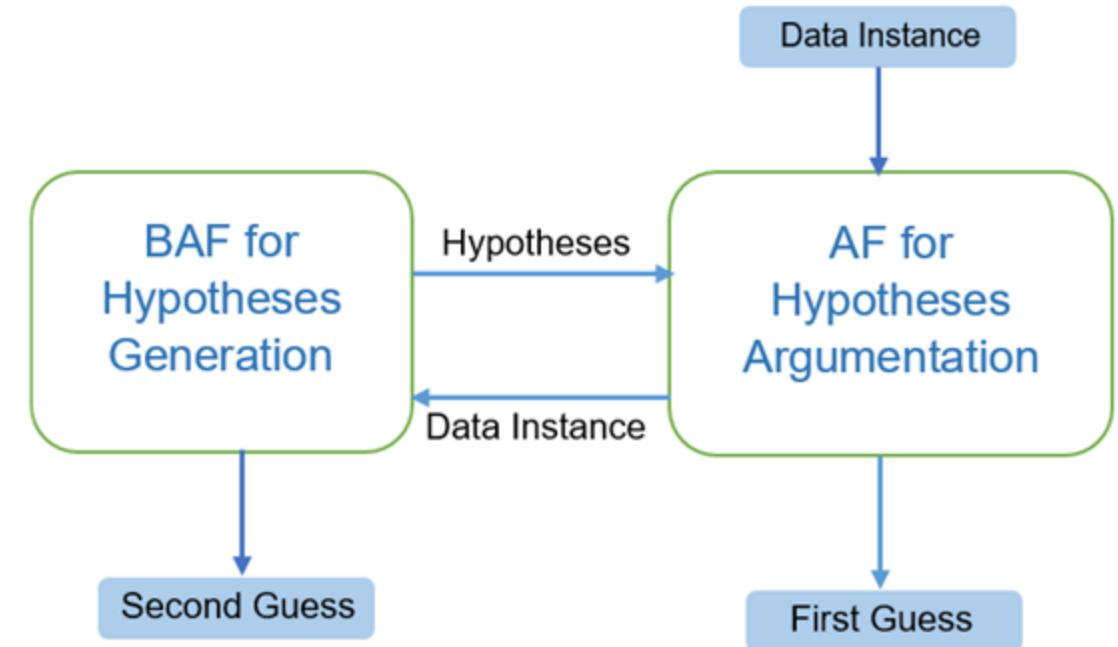
- **Input:** The *point cloud* of 3D objects
- **Output:** *Object Parts Segments*.



Argumentation Based Learning

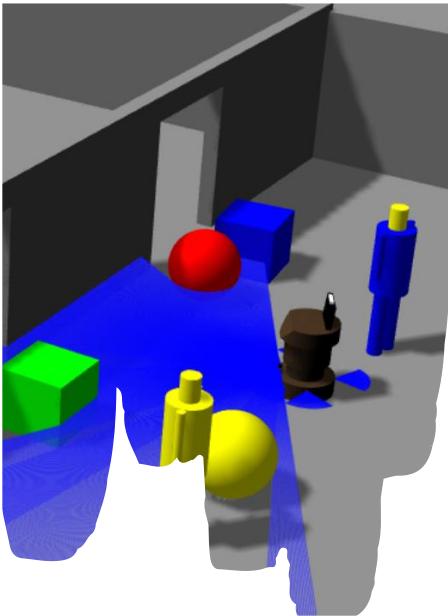
The architecture of Argumentation-based Learning (ABL)

- **BAF Unit (Left):** Weighed Bipolar Argumentation Framework (BAF) for Hypotheses Generation
- **AF Unit (Right):** Abstract Argumentation Framework (AF/AA) for Hypotheses Argumentation

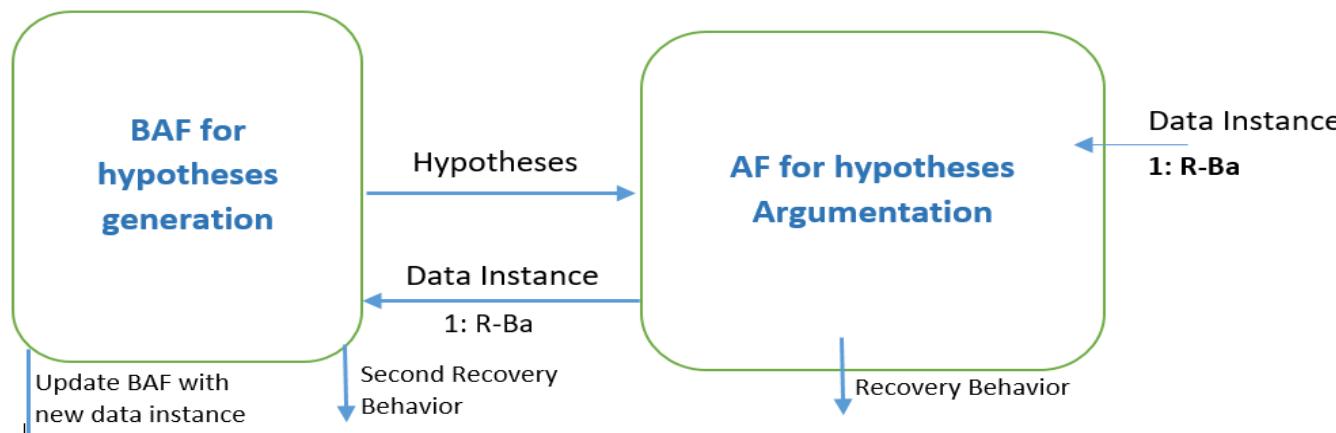


Example

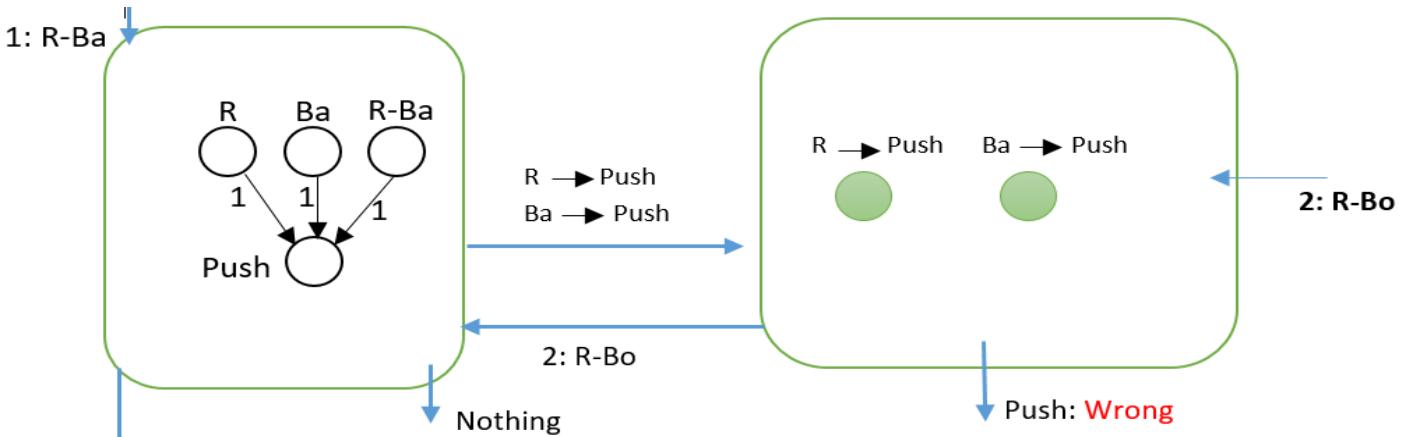
- Colors (Red, Green, Blue, Yellow)
- Concept (Ball, Box, Person)
- Recovery Behaviors (Push, Ask, Continue, Alternative Route)
- The updating procedure for each unit



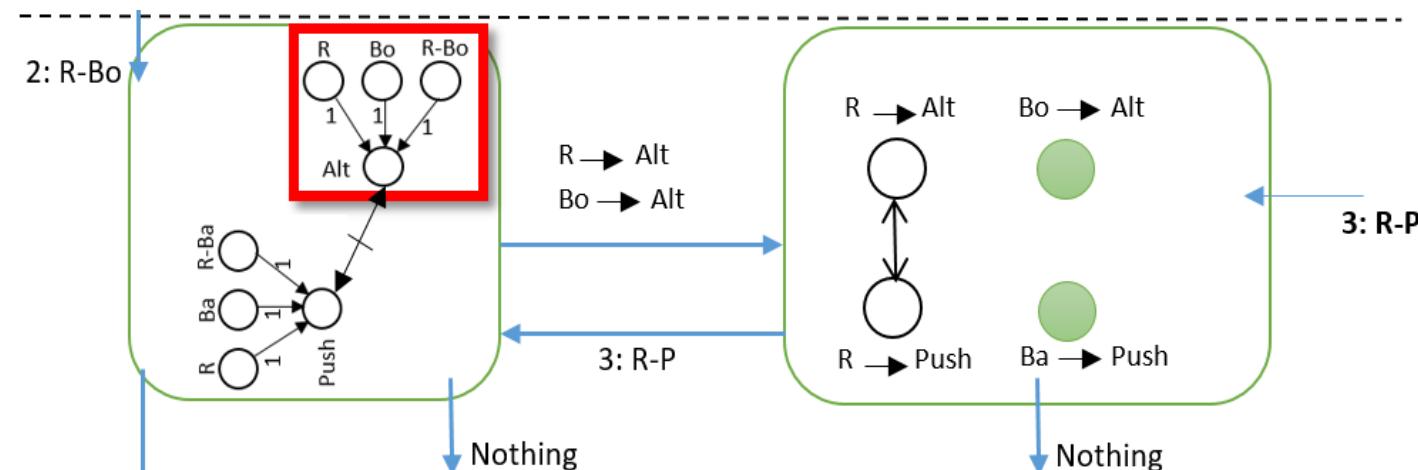
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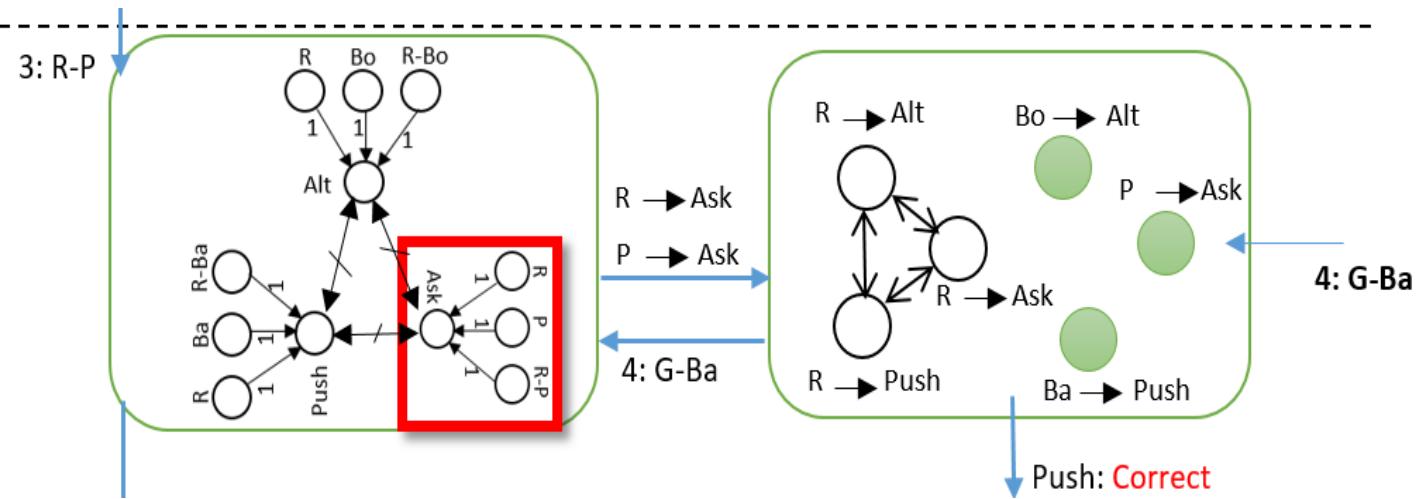
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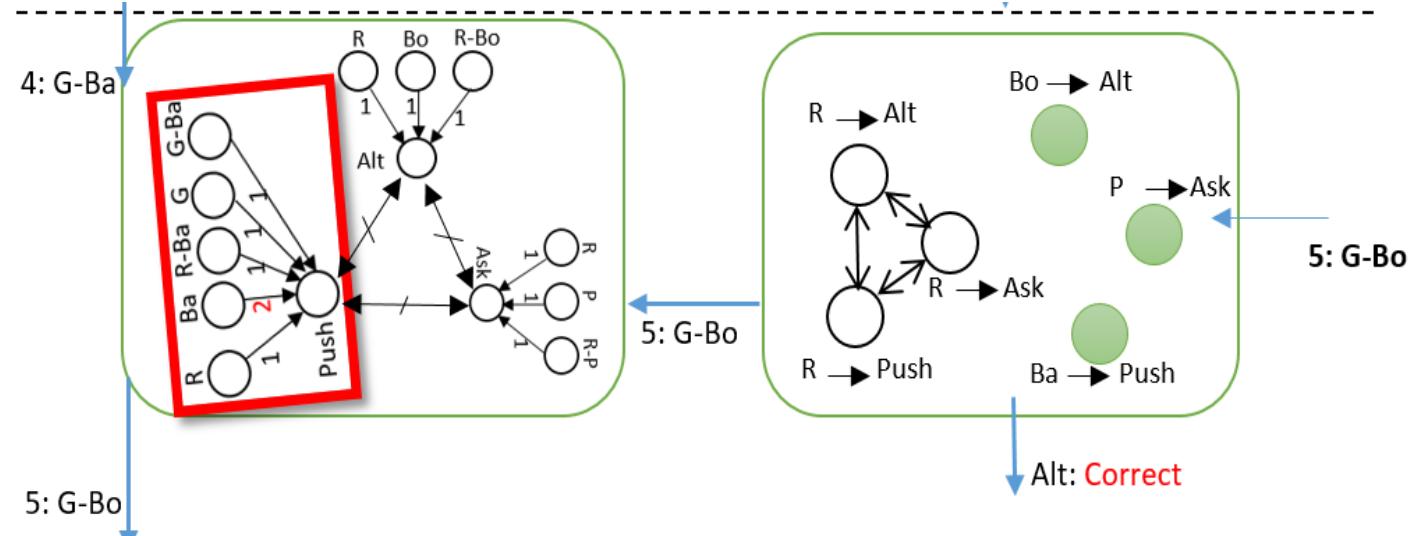
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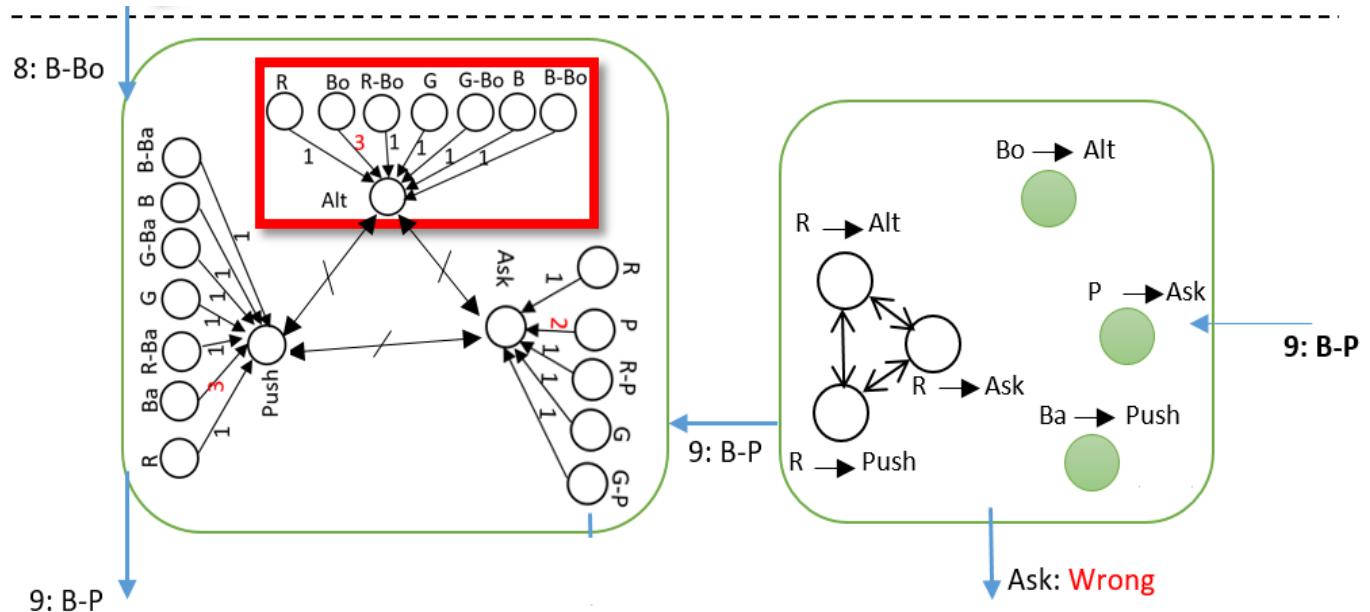
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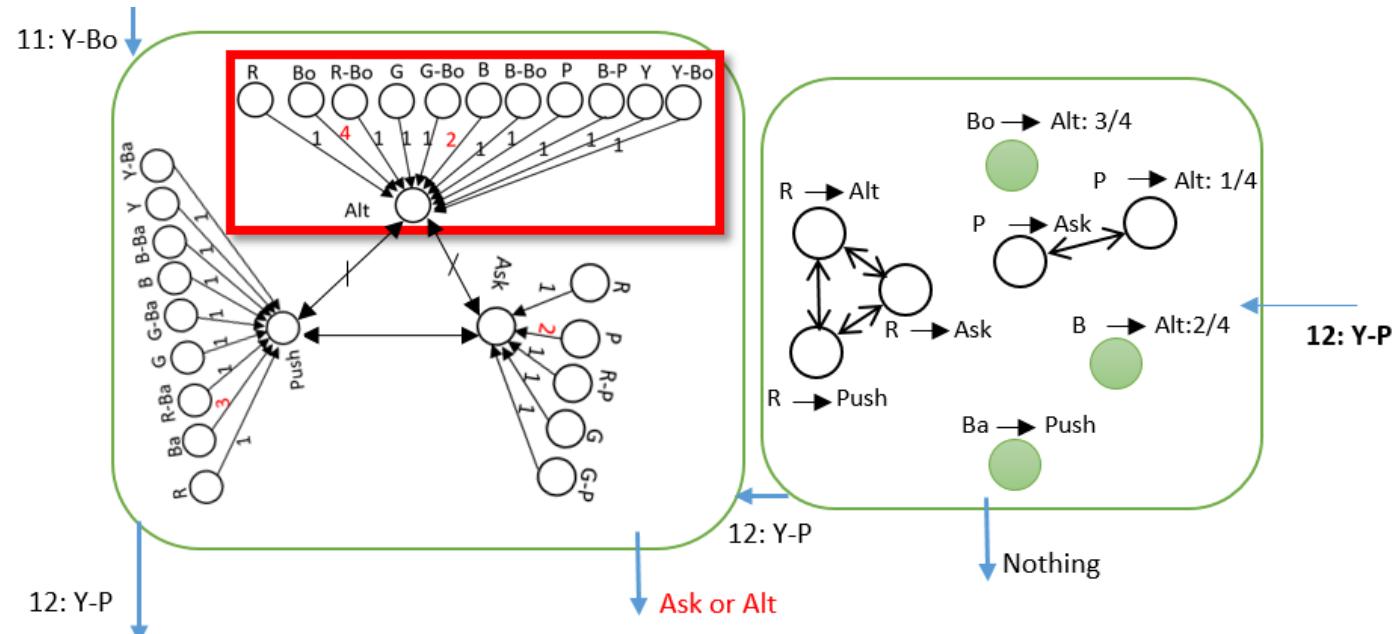
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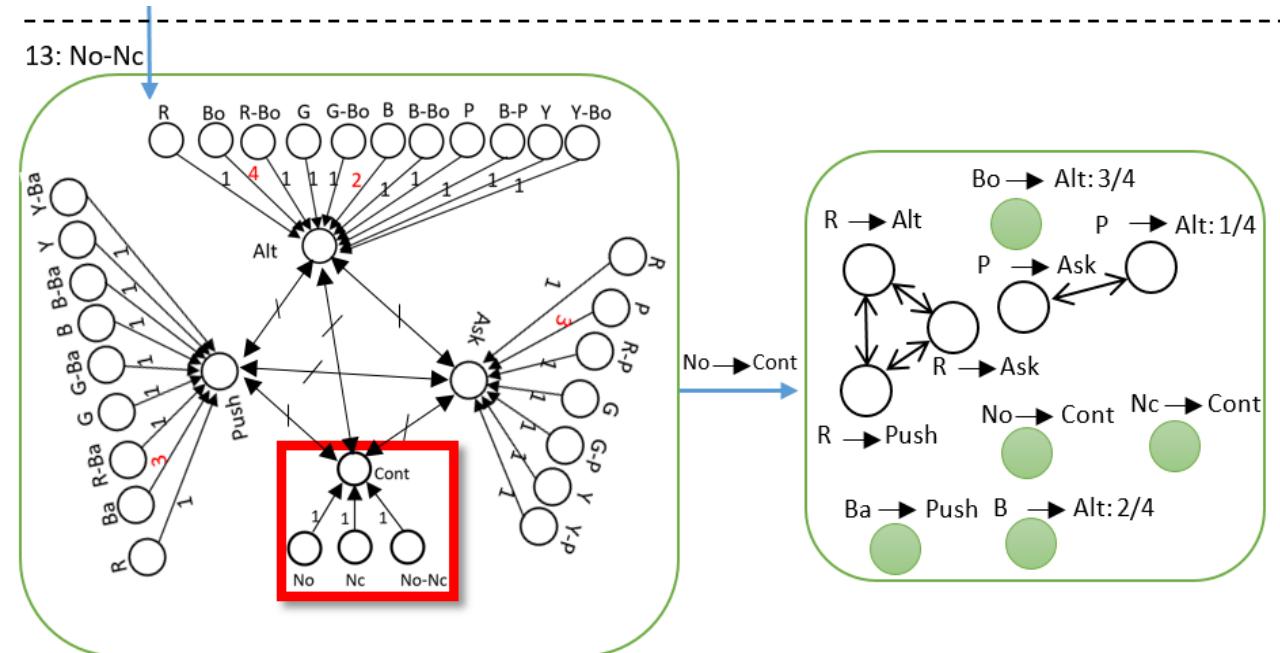
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Summary:

- At each point in the learning phase the most important set of hypotheses can be found in the grounded extension of the AF unit.
- For this case: 7 out of 13 was successfully classified.

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Comparisons

1. Online Incremental Learning:

- Incremental Support Vector Machines (ISVM)
- Online Random Forest (ORF)
- Online Naïve Bayes
- Neural Networks, Multi Layer Perceptron (MLP)
- Decision Tree Based Methods
 - ID3
 - J48 is Based on C4.5
 - PART is Based on C4.5
 - PRISM

2. (Deep) Reinforcement Learning (RL)

3. Contextual Bandits (Associative Reinforcement Learning)

• List of Publications:

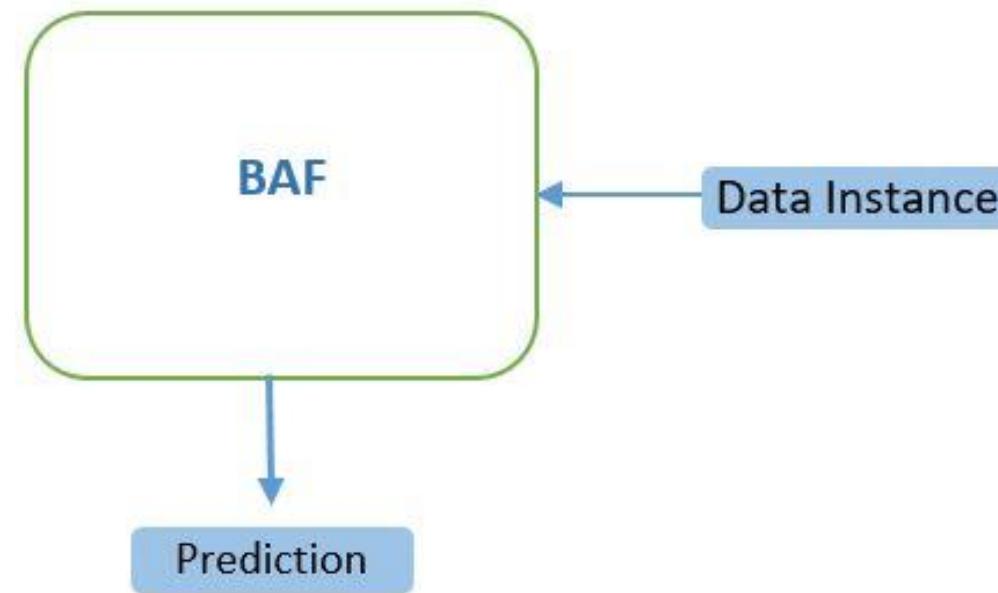
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The limitation of ABL

- ABL is designed to handle discrete feature spaces. Therefore, It cannot handle continuous features.
- The computational complexity is high. We have addressed this issue in our latest research by proposing Accelerated Argumentation-Based Learning (AABL)

Accelerated ABL

- Architecture: Only Bipolar Argumentation Framework



Accelerated ABL

Acceleration Strategies:

1) Feature-value subsets:

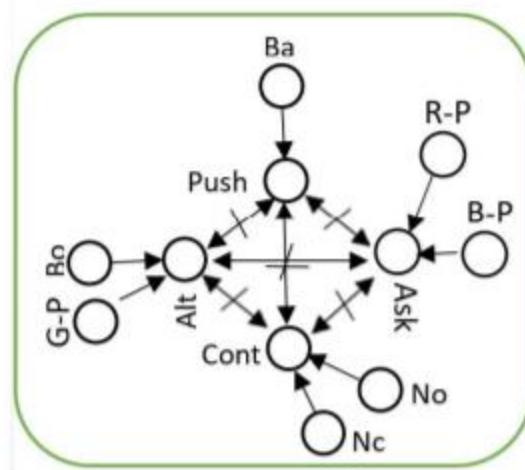
- Starting from subsets with length $L=1$ and increment the subset size if needed.
 - L is incremented under certain condition which occurs because of the pruning step.

2) Pruning the unnecessary supporting nodes from BAF:

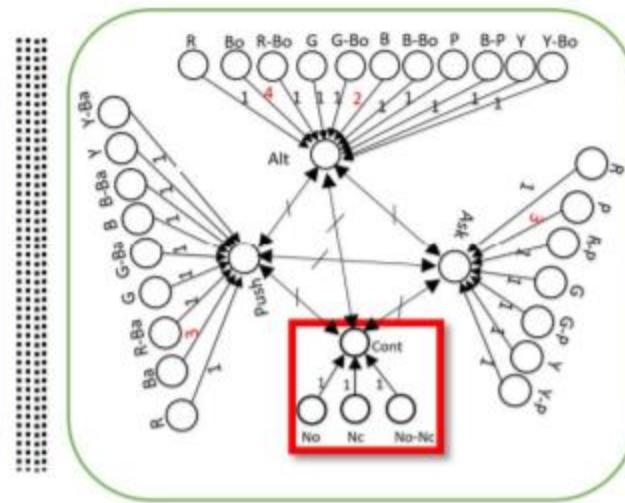
- Including only unique supporting nodes.
 - A supporting node is considered unique if it only support one class label (recovery behavior).

Accelerated ABL

- Trained Accelerated ABL vs ABL model for a small example.



a) Our Approach



b) Original ABL approach [1], [2]

- 4 times lower nodes and relations.

Computational and Space Complexity

- Subset of length one vs all the power set:

- **Accelerated ABL: (Polynomial)**

- Scenario 1: $O(n)$
- Scenario 2-3: $O(n^2)$

- **ABL: (Exponential)**

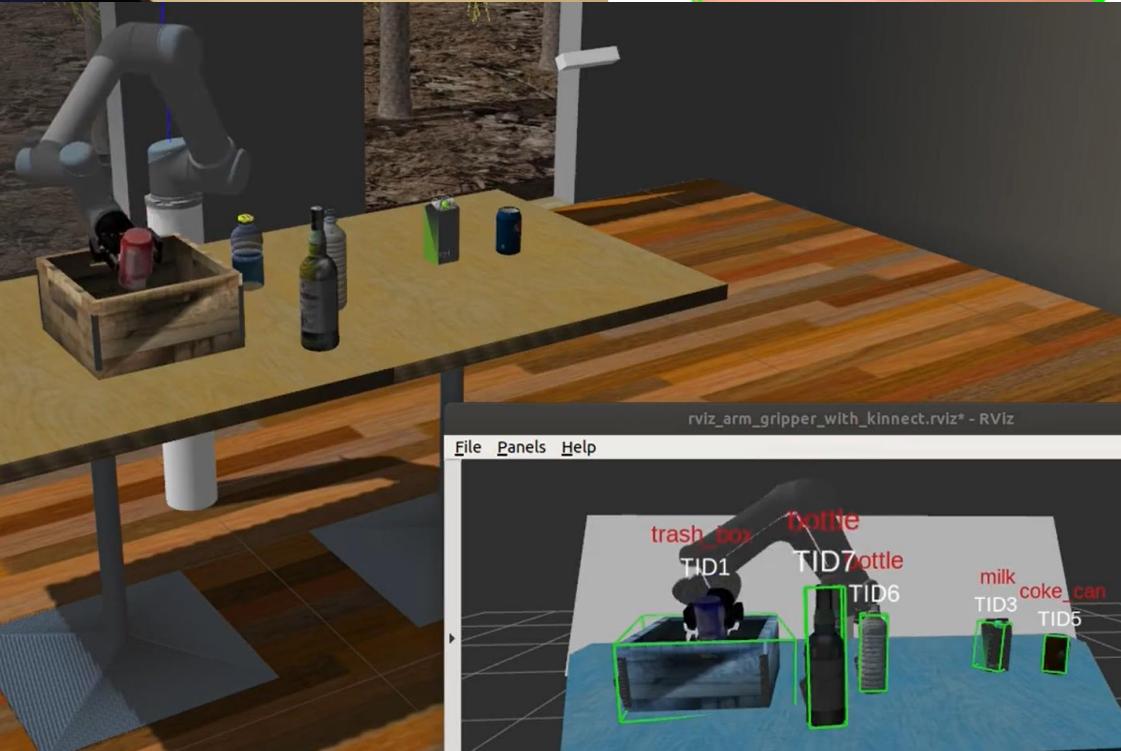
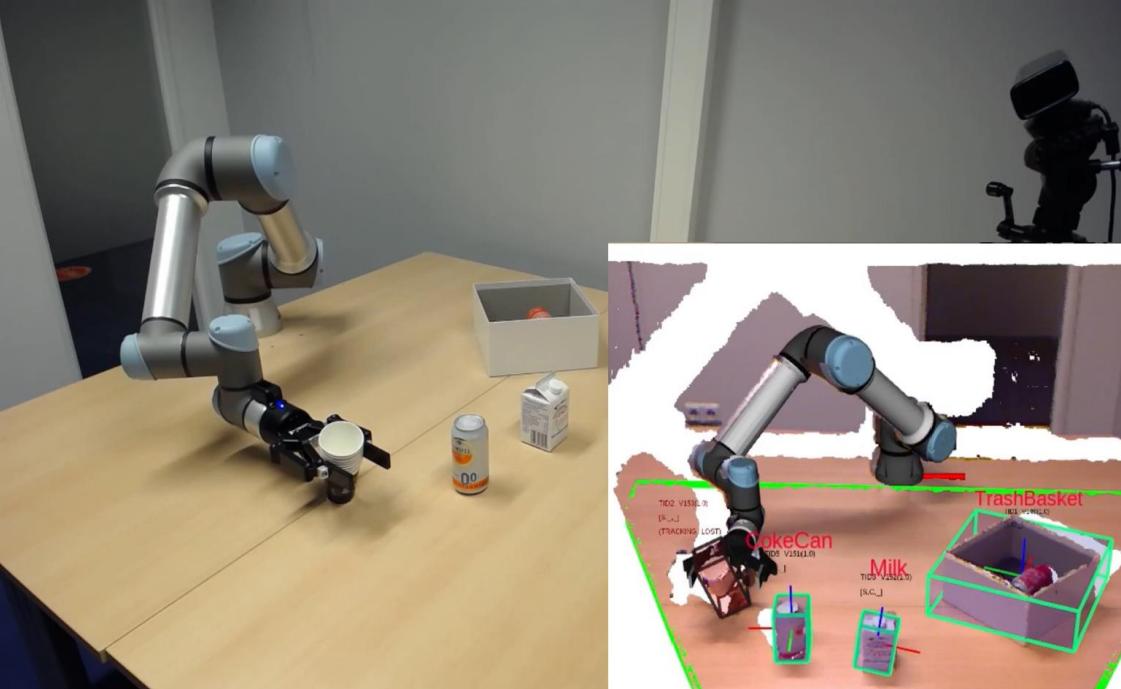
- Scenario 1-3: $O(2^n)$

Applications of ABL:

- ABL is an **machine learning algorithm** which can **autonomously extract a set of hypotheses to explain** the reasoning process.
- ABL can be used in **open-ended learning and offline supervised learning** as well as the **reinforcement learning scenarios**.
- The model can be updated **incrementally**.
- Argumentation is used for modeling the **defeasibility relation** in the **knowledge base of the agent**.
- ABL takes the **features dependencies** into account.
- Learning **faster** than other common techniques for online incremental supervised learning with a **smaller number of learning instances**.

Therefore, it can be used in:

- All offline supervised learning problems.
- Lifelong (open-ended / class-incremental learning)



Local Hierarchical Dirichlet Process (Local-HDP)

Interactive Open-Ended 3D Object
Categorization in Real-Time Robotic
Scenarios

Topics

gene 0.04
dna 0.02
genetic 0.01
...

life 0.02
evolve 0.01
organism 0.01
...

brain 0.04
neuron 0.02
nerve 0.01
...

data 0.02
number 0.02
computer 0.01
...

Documents

Seeking Life's Bare (Genetic) Necessities

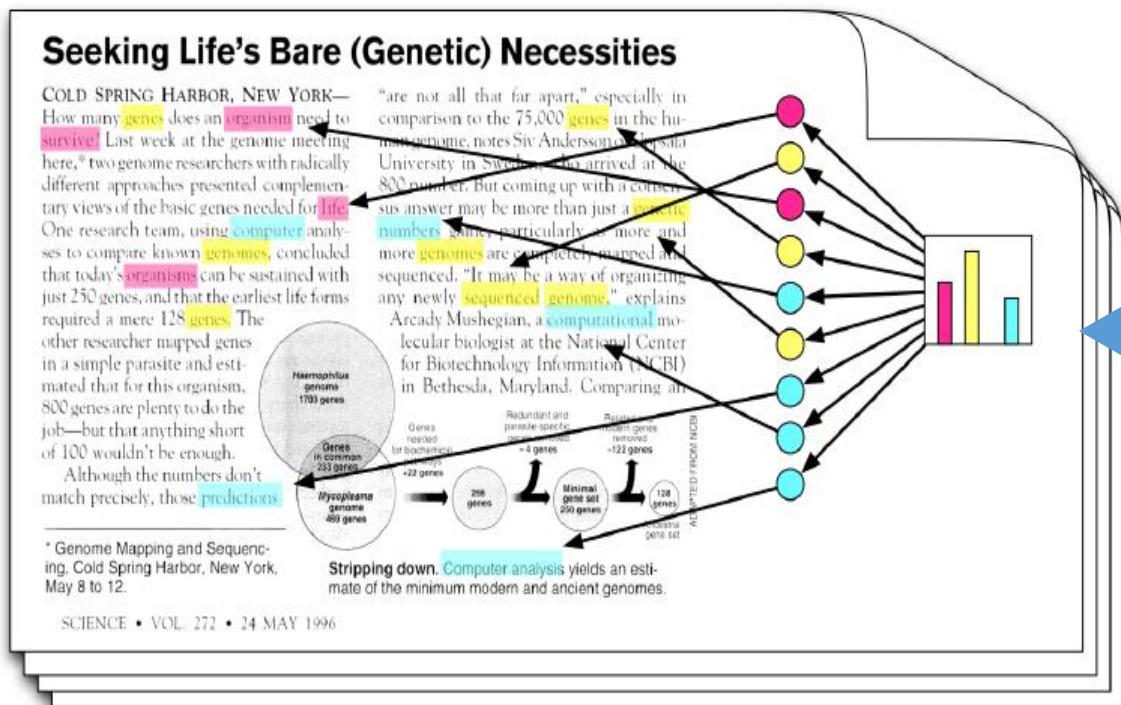
COLD SPRING HARBOR, NEW YORK—How many genes does an organism need to survive? Last week at the genome meeting here,* two genome researchers with radically different approaches presented complementary views of the basic genes needed for life. One research team, using computer analyses to compare known genomes, concluded that today's organisms can be sustained with just 250 genes, and that the earliest life forms required a mere 128 genes. The other researcher mapped genes in a simple parasite and estimated that for this organism, 800 genes are plenty to do the job—but that anything short of 100 wouldn't be enough.

Although the numbers don't match precisely, those predictions

* Genome Mapping and Sequencing, Cold Spring Harbor, New York, May 8 to 12.

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Topic proportions and assignments



- Assume each document defines a distribution over (hidden) topics.
- Assume each topic defines a distribution over words
- The posterior probability of these latent variables given a document collection determines a hidden decomposition of the collection into topics.

So we have:

- Words
- Topics
- Documents
- Corpus

3D Object Category Recognition

- Visual Words: Local-Shape Descriptor. (Spin-Images)
- Documents: Bag of Words layer
- Topics: Inferred latent variables showing the distribution of each document over visual words.
- Object Views: Point Cloud of Objects from different perspectives.
- Categories: Each Category contain different objects and each object has several object views.



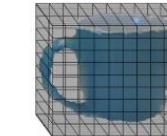
(a) Intra-Category Variation



(b) Different Object Views



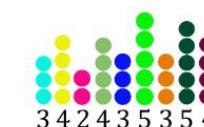
(a) a coffee mug



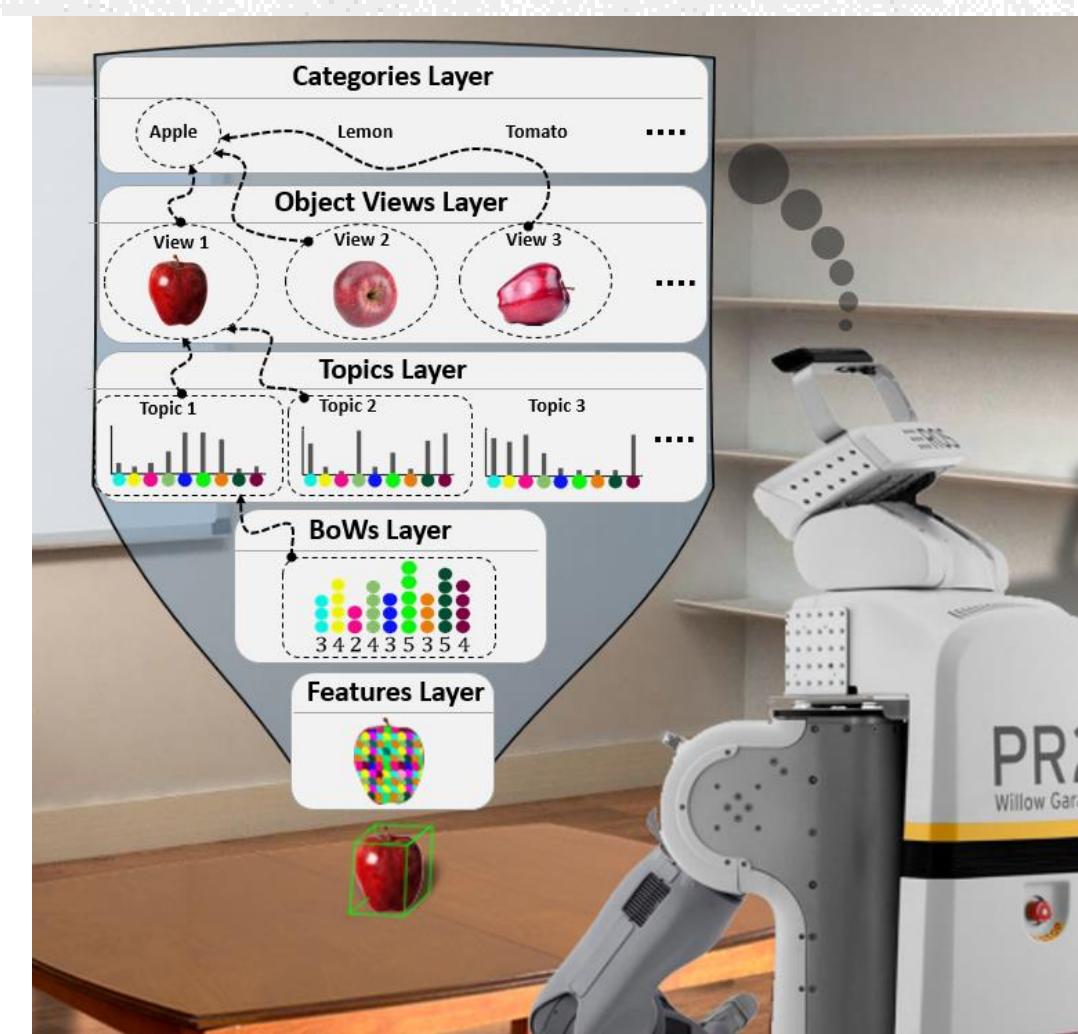
(b) voxelizing the coffee mug



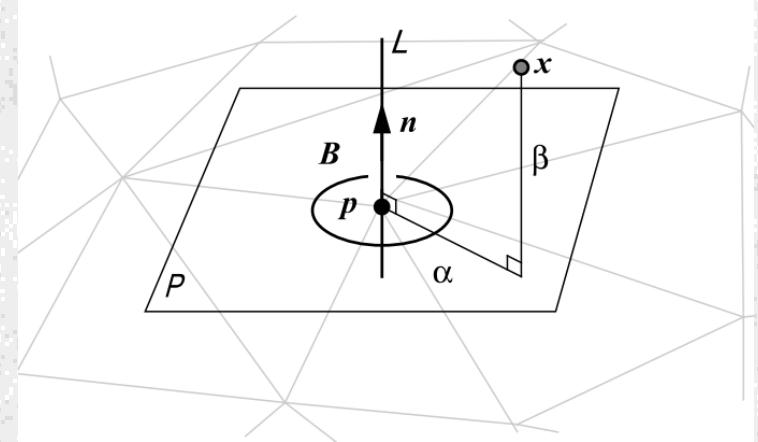
(c) extracting local-features



(d) BoW representation

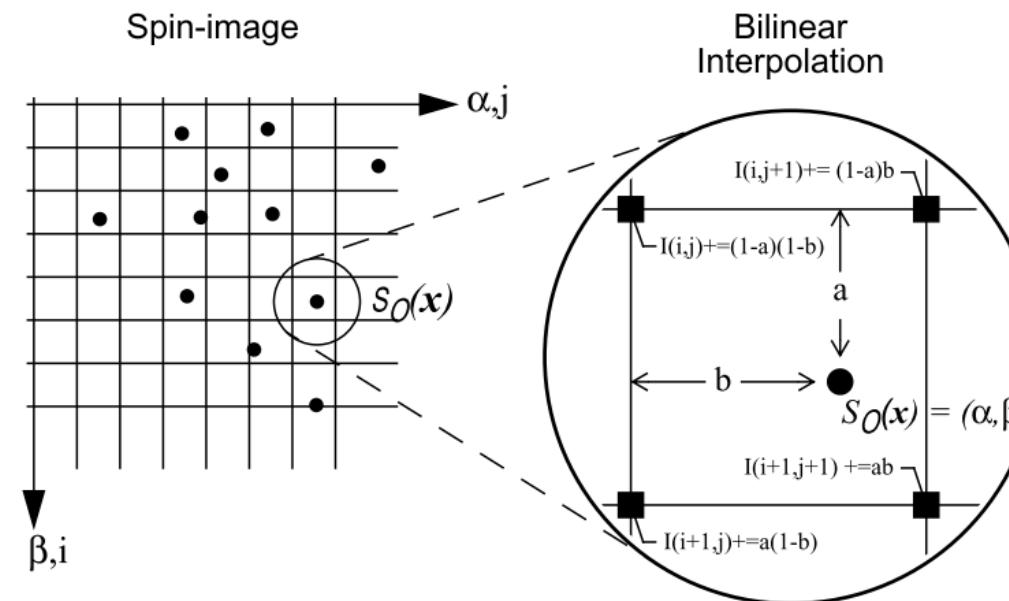


Spin Images as a Local Object Descriptor



Spin-Images are constructed by:

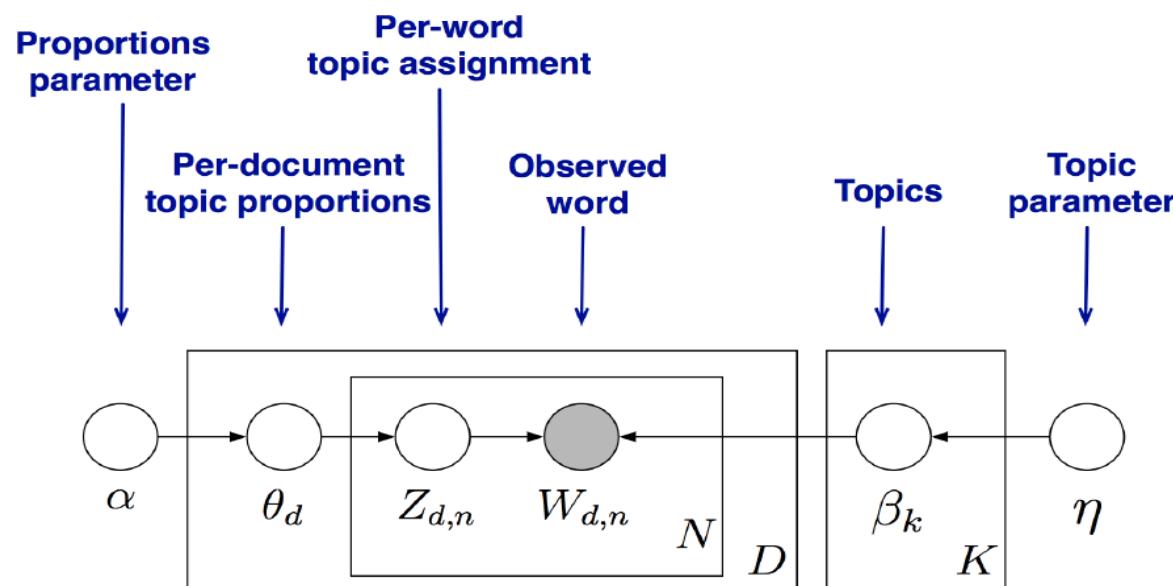
- Computing the surface normal for each point. (Oriented Point)
- Project the points to the tangent plane and find (α, β)
- Spread the location of the point in the 2-D array



AI Generative Model:

- We have the *bag-of-words* assumption (Order of the words are not important)
- In probability, we call it *exchangeability* assumption

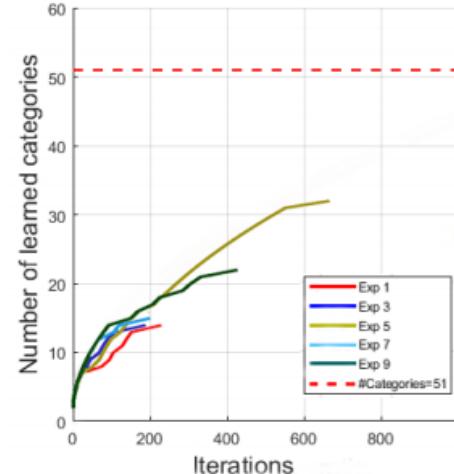
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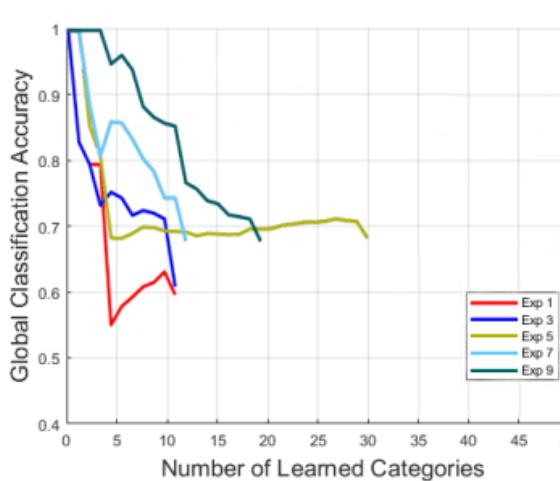
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Experiments

Exp#	#QCI	#LC	AIC	GCA (%)
1	811	32	10.19	71
2	654	30	9.40	70
3	514	28	8.07	72
4	696	32	8.59	74
5	579	27	9.14	71
6	505	24	8.91	71
7	697	30	9.40	72
8	550	25	9.92	68
9	560	32	10.19	72
10	564	28	8.92	70
Avg.	613	28.50	9.08	71 %



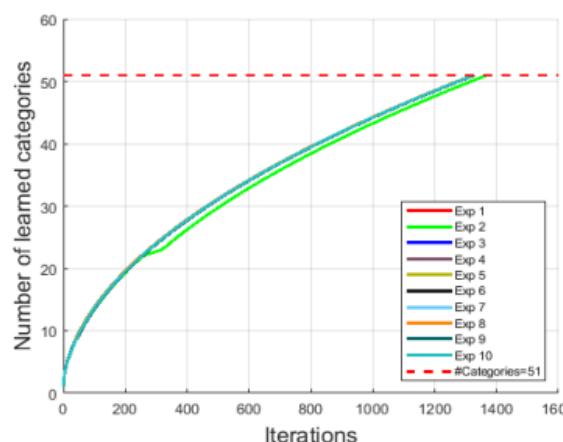
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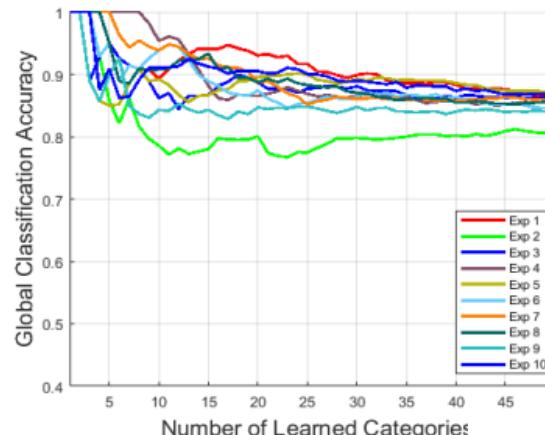
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Exp#	#QCI	#LC	AIC	GCA (%)
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2	1370	51	8.25	80.44
3	1325	51	6.62	86.04
4	1325	51	6.70	85.74
5	1325	51	6.37	87.02
6	1325	51	7.03	84.45
7	1325	51	6.64	85.96
8	1325	51	6.80	85.36
9	1330	51	7.17	83.98
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Avg.	1330	51	6.85	85.23 %



(d) Summary of experiments for Local-HDP approach (our approach)



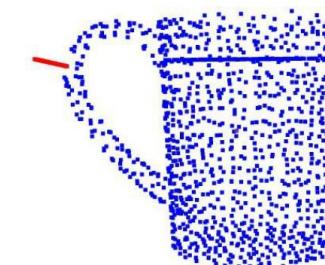


Local Hierarchical Dirichlet Process (Local-HDP)

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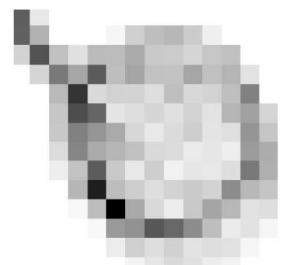
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- Object Parts: Segmenting a 3D object to a set of semantic parts.



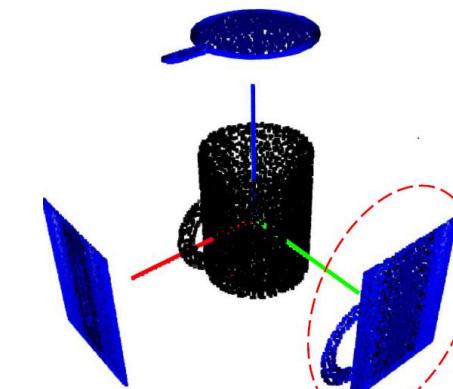
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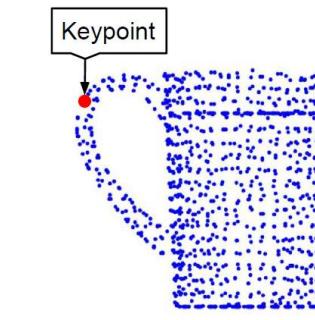
(b) Local-to-Global Spin-image



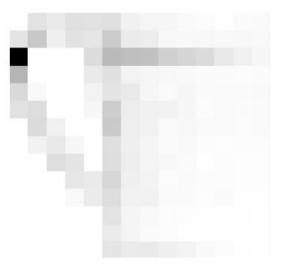
(c) 2D Bins



(a) Global Projections



(b) Keypoint on the Projection



(c) 2D Bins

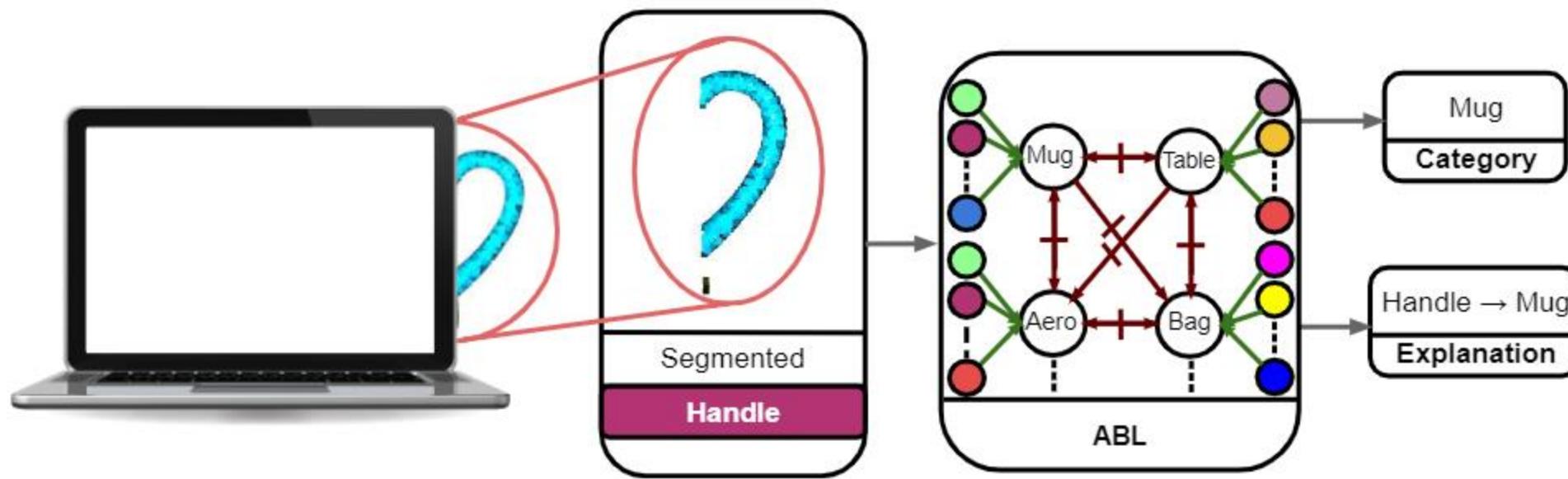
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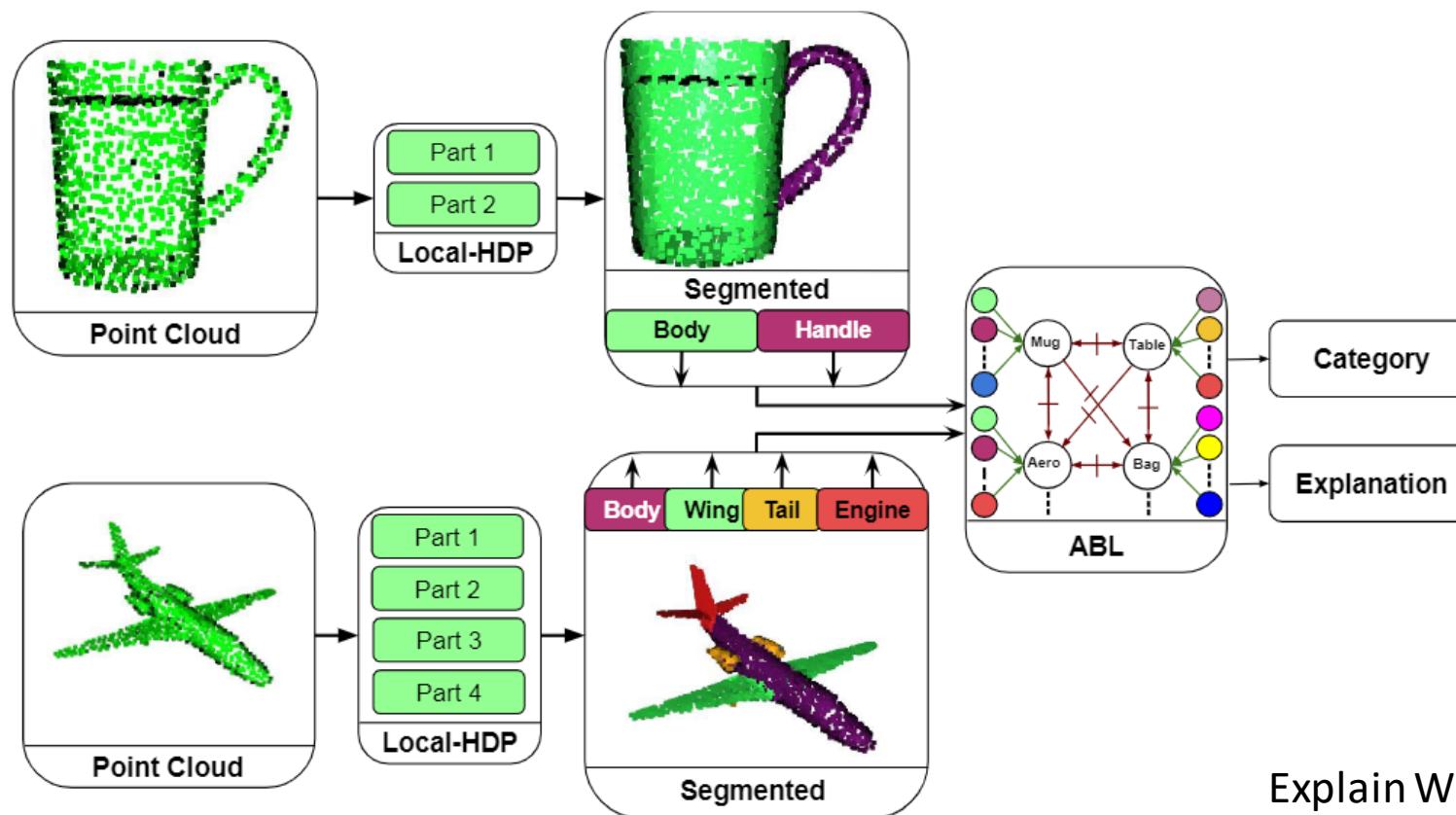
3D Object Recognition using ABL and Local-HDP

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Architecture

- Integrating Argumentation Based Learning (ABL) with Local Hierarchical Dirichlet Process (Local-HDP) for 3D object parts Segmentation



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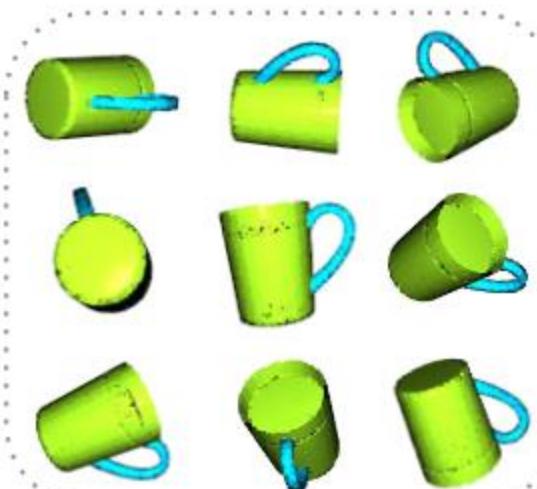
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Occlusion:

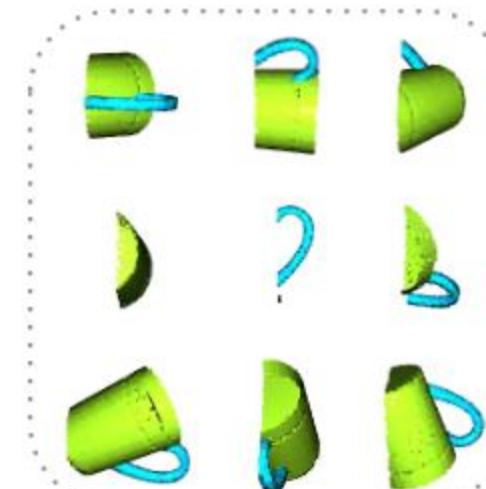
- Most of DNNs in the literature does not work well with high degree of occlusion.
- Constructing a dataset for occlusion based on ShapeNet core dataset.



(a) Mug



(b) Random Rotations



(c) Random Cuts
(Simulated Occlusions)

Explainability:

- In this research, the power of argumentative explanations improved the model to classify occluded object.
 - The learning accuracies shows that explainability made the model more robust to missing data
- Explainability for zero-shot learning:
 - Imagine that the model is trained with **Cup** that has **no handles**, and with **teapots** and **pitchers** that have **handles**.
 - What happens if we show an unforeseen **Mug** with a handle to the model?
 - Probably misclassification: since it has a handle, it is more probably to be classified as a teapot or pitcher.
 - Using argumentation-Based Learning, we can teach the model with a rule like the following one and the model can detect the new type of mugs afterwards without previously seeing them (zero-shot learning).
 - The ABL model should previously learned **Cup's Body → Cup**
 - User injects this rule: **Cup's Body and a Handle → Mug** and the model learns to classify unforeseen category of mugs.

CONCLUSION

- Argumentation online Incremental Learning (ABL)
 - Learning with smaller number of learning instances
 - Higher final learning accuracy
- Local Hierarchical Dirichlet Process (Local-HDP)
 - Category recognition for 3D Objects
 - 3D Object Parts Segmentation
 - Both have a higher learning precision
 - Both are applicable in open-ended scenarios
 - Both work for real-time robotic applications.
- Integrating ABL and Local-HDP
 - Handle High degree of occlusion
 - Provide explanations for the reasoning process

Future works:

Human in the loop, debugging the model with user interactions.

