

Self-Supervised Learning for Jigsaw Puzzles

Self-Supervised Learning for Jigsaw Puzzles is a research project that focuses on leveraging self-supervised learning techniques to train deep models for solving visual jigsaw puzzles. Self-supervised learning aims to learn meaningful representations from unlabeled data by defining pretext tasks that provide supervision signals during training. This project involves designing novel pretext tasks specifically tailored for jigsaw puzzles, such as predicting the relative positions of puzzle pieces or learning embeddings that capture the semantic information of the puzzle images.

1. **Relative Position Prediction:** In this pretext task, the deep model is trained to predict the relative positions of puzzle pieces. Each puzzle image is divided into multiple patches, and the model is tasked with predicting the correct spatial relationships between these patches. By solving this task, the model learns spatial awareness and develops an understanding of how the pieces should be arranged.
2. **Contextual Embeddings:** This approach focuses on learning embeddings that capture the semantic information of puzzle images. The deep model is trained to encode each puzzle piece or patch into a low-dimensional embedding space, where similar pieces are mapped closer together. The embeddings can be learned using contrastive learning, where the model aims to maximize the similarity between embeddings of different views of the same puzzle image while minimizing similarity with other puzzle images. This encourages the model to learn representations that capture meaningful information about the puzzle pieces' content.

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