



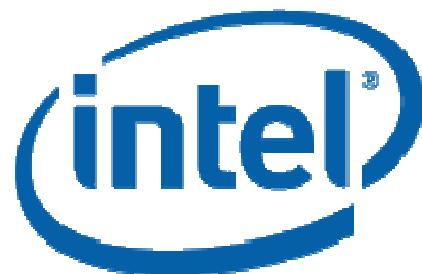
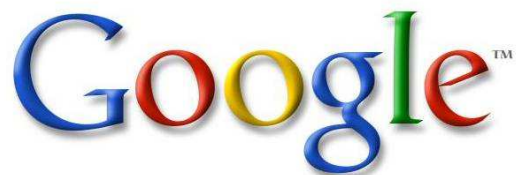
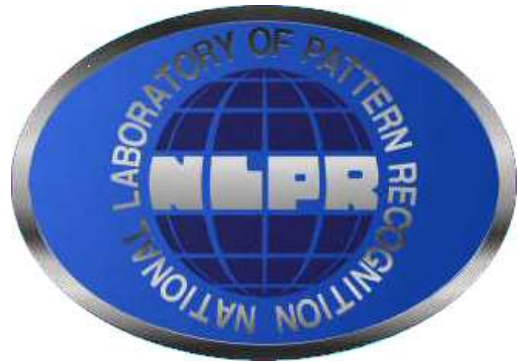
1st Sino-US Summer School on Vision, Learning, and Pattern Recognition

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Welcome Message

Welcome to the 1st Sino-USA Summer School on Vision, Learning and Pattern Recognition (VLPR). We are excited to bring together a group of enthusiastic students, researchers and faculty cross China and US, for a one week intensive program in Beijing, China.

We are truly impressed by the immensely enthusiastic response to this summer school. We received nearly 400 applications from a group of highly qualified individuals coming from 85 Universities in China, US, Singapore, and Russia. Our admission committee worked hard to select 130 attendees, including PhD/master students, faculty, researchers, across all regions of China and US. We regret that many highly qualified individuals have to be turned away due to space limitation.

We express our sincere gratitude towards a group of 15 distinguished researchers from leading University in US to teach at this summer school: Misha Belkin, Alex Berg, Tamara Berg, Bob Collins, Tony Jebara, Yann LeCun, Yanxi Liu, Yi Ma, Silvio Savarese, Sinisa Todorovic, Zhuowen Tu, Eric Xing, and Song-Chun Zhu. Without their generous volunteering of their time, this school would not happen.

We would like to thank our sponsors, National Science Foundation (NSF), Google, Intel, for providing travel fellowships for US participants. We also wish to thank the National Laboratory of Pattern Recognition (NLPR) for their high-quality local support in Beijing. Special thanks go to our steering committee, Qiang Ji and Jie Yang from NSF, Tieniu Tan from NLPR, for their idea of the summer school. We also thank everyone involved in the organizing committee, Praveen Srinivasan from UPenn, Bangpeng Yao from Stanford, Chunhong Pan, Guan Luo, Xinwen Hou, Kaizhu Huang, Nianming Zuo, An Lu and Lingfeng Wang from NLPR, as well as Xianghua Ying and Yuru Pei from Peking University.

Computer vision and machine learning have seen tremendous progress over the last few years. In this summer school, we provide you a great opportunity to share your thoughts with many others in the communities through a series of talks, discussions, projects, workshops. This summer school is held in Beijing, the cultural capital in China. We hope this opportunity provides a platform for China-US cross-culture exchange.

Finally, we hope that you enjoy the week of scientific and culture exchanges.

- Li Fei-Fei, Jianbo Shi, Cheng-Lin Liu, and Hongbin Zha

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Sunday, July 19

12:30-17:15 Registration

17:15-20:30 Opening reception

Monday, July 20

08:30-09:15 Opening talk. *Li Fei-Fei, Jianbo Shi, Tieniu Tan, Hongbin Zha*

09:30-11:00 Talk I - Image Building block: features, detectors, descriptors, and classifiers. *Alex Berg*

11:00-11:15 Tea Break

11:15-12:30 Talk II - Recognizing Patterns, motions, shapes, and people. *Alex Berg* (15' Q&A)

12:30-13:45 Student/faculty lunch: introducing each other

13:45-15:45 Talk III - Dimensionality reduction via subspace learning and clustering. *Yi Ma* (30' discussions)

15:45-16:00 Tea Break

16:00-17:15 Talk IV - Error correction in high-dimensional spaces via convex optimization. *Yi Ma* (15' Q&A)

18:00-20:30 Student/faculty dinner: social activities

Tuesday, July 21

08:30-10:30 Talk V - Ensemble discriminative learning. *Zhuowen Tu* (30' discussions)

10:30-10:45 Tea Break

10:45-12:00 Talk VI - Supervised and weakly-supervised learning with implicit and explicit representations. *Zhuowen Tu* (15' Q&A)

12:00-13:45 Student/faculty lunch: academic discussions

13:15-15:45 Talk VII - Clustering. *Tony Jebara* (30' discussions)

15:45-16:00 Tea Break

16:00-17:15 Talk VIII - MAP estimation with perfect graphs. *Tony Jebara* (15' Q&A)

18:00-20:30 Student/faculty dinner: social activities

Wednesday, July 22

08:30-10:30 Talk IX - Deep learning. *Yann LeCun* (30' discussions)

10:30-10:45 Tea Break

10:45-12:00 Talk X - Learning visual feature hierarchies. *Yann LeCun* (15' Q&A)

12:00-13:45 Student/faculty lunch: academic discussions

13:45-15:45 Talk XI - Object recognition by discriminative methods. *Sinisa Todorovic* (30' discussions)

15:45-16:00 Tea Break

16:00-17:15 Talk XII - From hierarchies of regions to image understanding. *Sinisa Todorovic* (15' Q&A)

18:00-20:30 Student/faculty dinner: social activities

Thursday, July 23

08:30-10:00 Talk XIII - Graph theory. *Jianbo Shi* (15' Q&A)

10:00-11:00 Talk XIV – Graphs, geometry, and semi-supervised learning. *Mikhail Belkin* (15' Q&A)

11:00-11:15 Tea Break

11:15-12:30 Talk XV - Machine learning for computational regularity and saliency. *Yanxi Liu* (15' Q&A)

12:30-17:15 Mini-workshop (lunch included): research in China - industry and universities

18:00-20:30 Banquet

Friday, July 24

08:30-10:30 Talk XVI - Generative models: BayesNet, topic models. *Tamara Berg* (30' discussions)

10:30-10:45 Tea Break

10:45-12:00 Talk XVII - Internet vision - words, pictures, and more. *Tamara Berg* (15' Q&A)

12:00-13:45 Student/faculty lunch: academic discussions

13:45-15:45 Talk XVIII - Generative models: Non-parametric models. *Eric Xing* (30' discussions)

15:45-16:00 Tea Break

16:00-17:15 Talk XIX - Learning sparse, discriminative, structured input/output model: models, algorithms, and applications. *Eric Xing* (15' Q&A)

18:00-20:30 Student/faculty dinner: social activities

Saturday, July 25

08:30-17:15 All-day trip out of Beijing.

18:00-20:30 Student/faculty dinner: social activities

Sunday, July 26

08:30-10:30 Talk XX - Learning structures: AND-OR graphs. *Song-Chun Zhu* (30' discussions)

10:30-10:45 Tea Break

10:45-12:00 Talk XXI - Top-down/Bottom-up inference in graphs. *Song-Chun Zhu* (15' Q&A)

12:00-13:45 Student/faculty lunch: academic discussion

13:45-15:45 Talk XXII - Online learning for tracking. *Bob Collins* (30' discussion)

15:45-16:00 Tea Break

16:00-17:15 Talk XXIII - Automated video analysis of crowd behavior. *Bob Collins* (15' Q&A)

18:00-20:30 Student/faculty dinner: social activities

Monday, July 27

08:30-10:30 Talk XXIV - Methods for representing and recognizing 3D objects. *Silvio Savarese*

10:30-10:45 Tea Break

10:45-12:00 Talk XXV - Towards total scene understanding. *Li Fei-Fei*

12:00-17:15 Mini-workshop (lunch included): summer school course project presentations

18:00-20:30 Dinner discussion: reflections

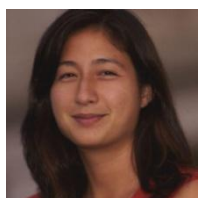


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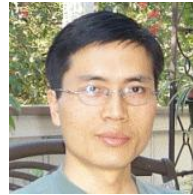


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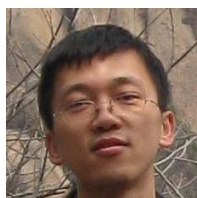
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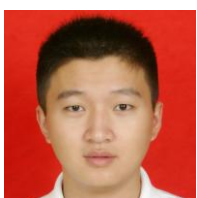
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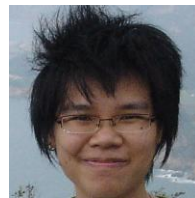
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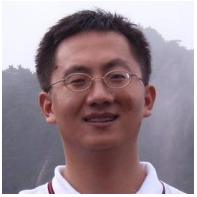
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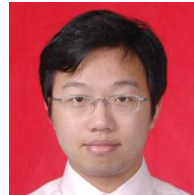
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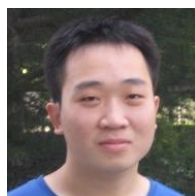
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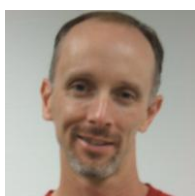
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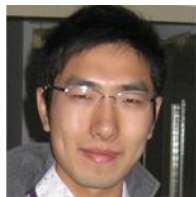
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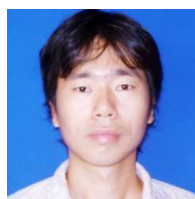
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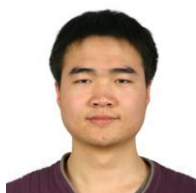
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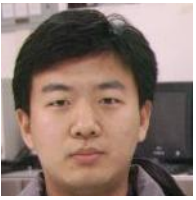


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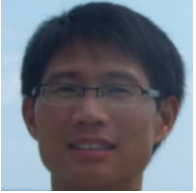


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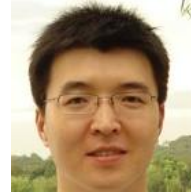


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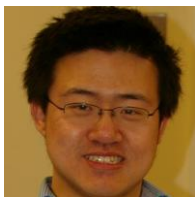
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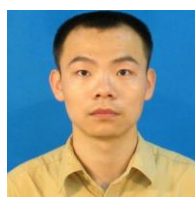
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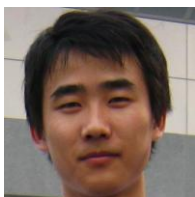
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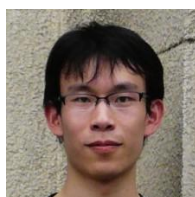
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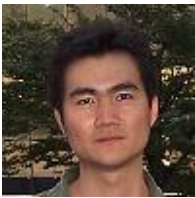
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