

Zoom-in-Net: Deep Mining Lesions for Diabetic Retinopathy Detection

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Can we use local information to aid image-level classification

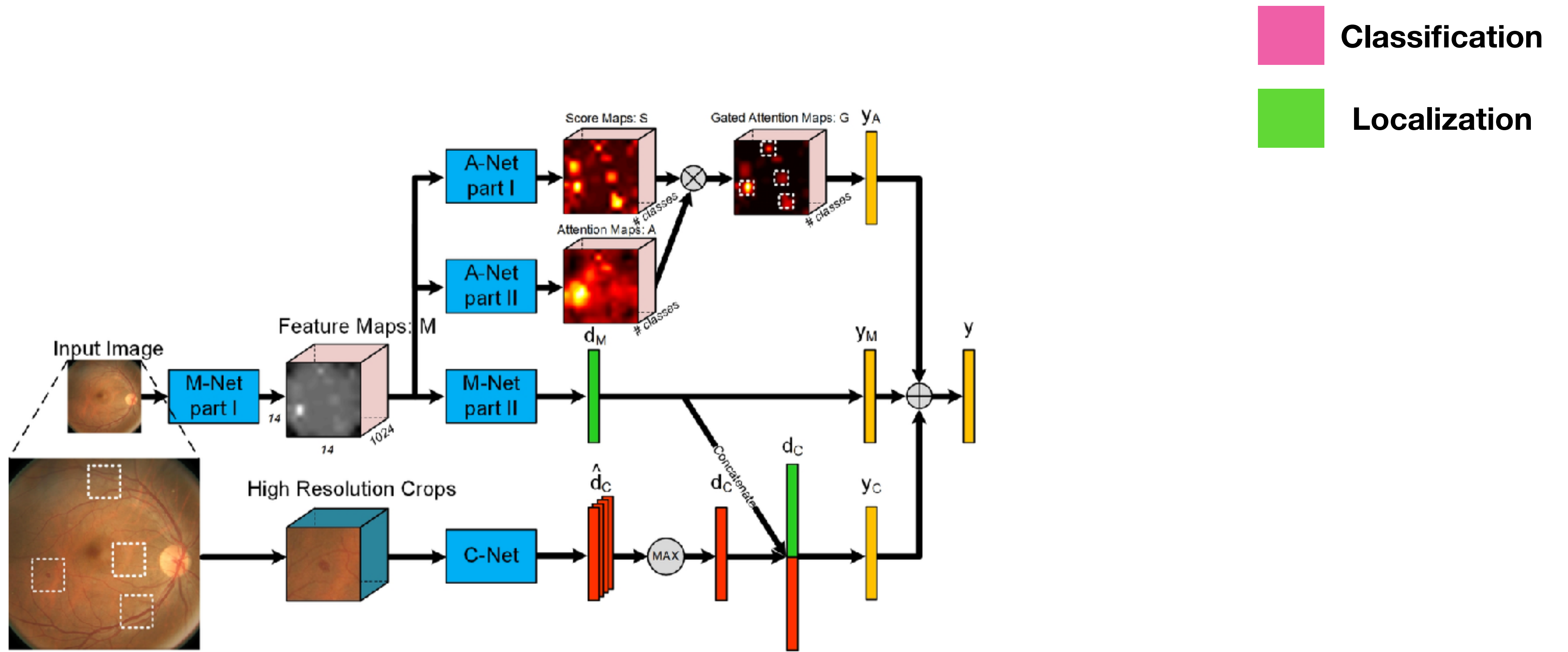


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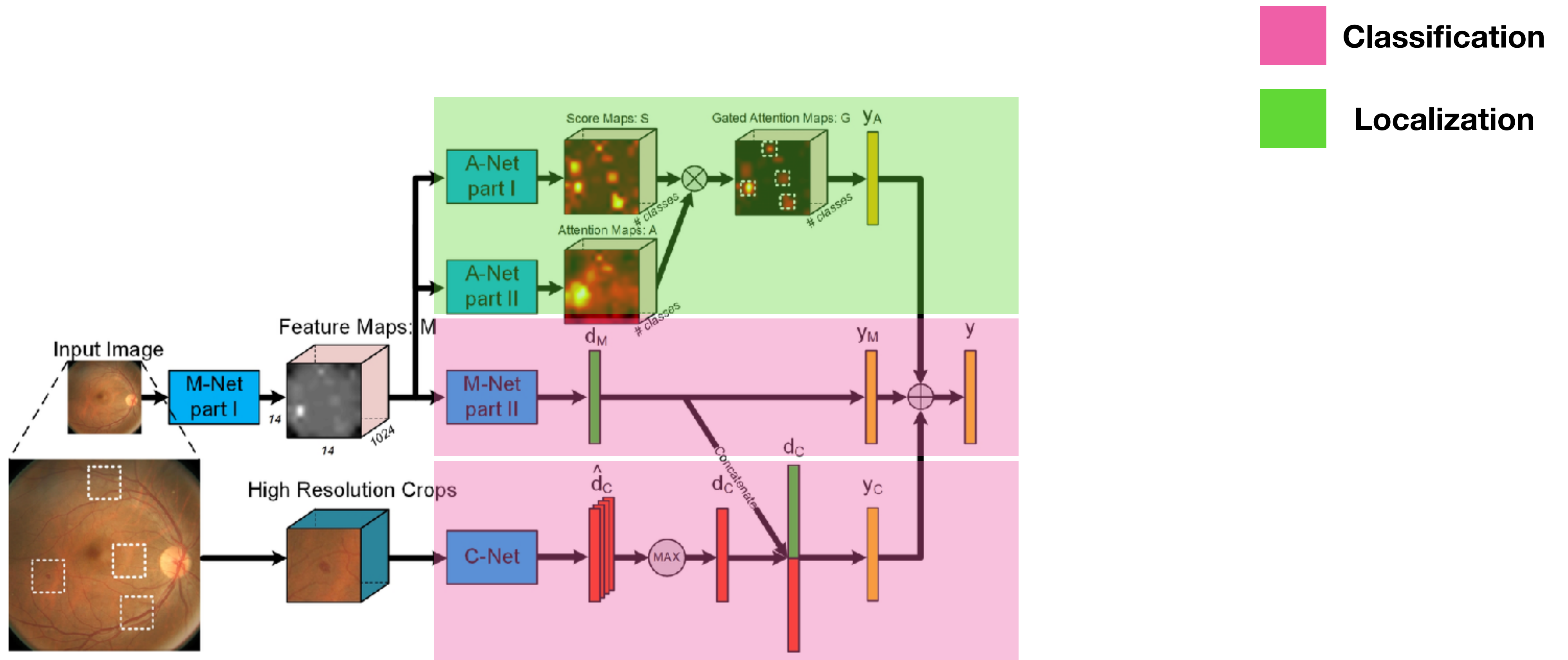


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Traditional CNN structure to extract features

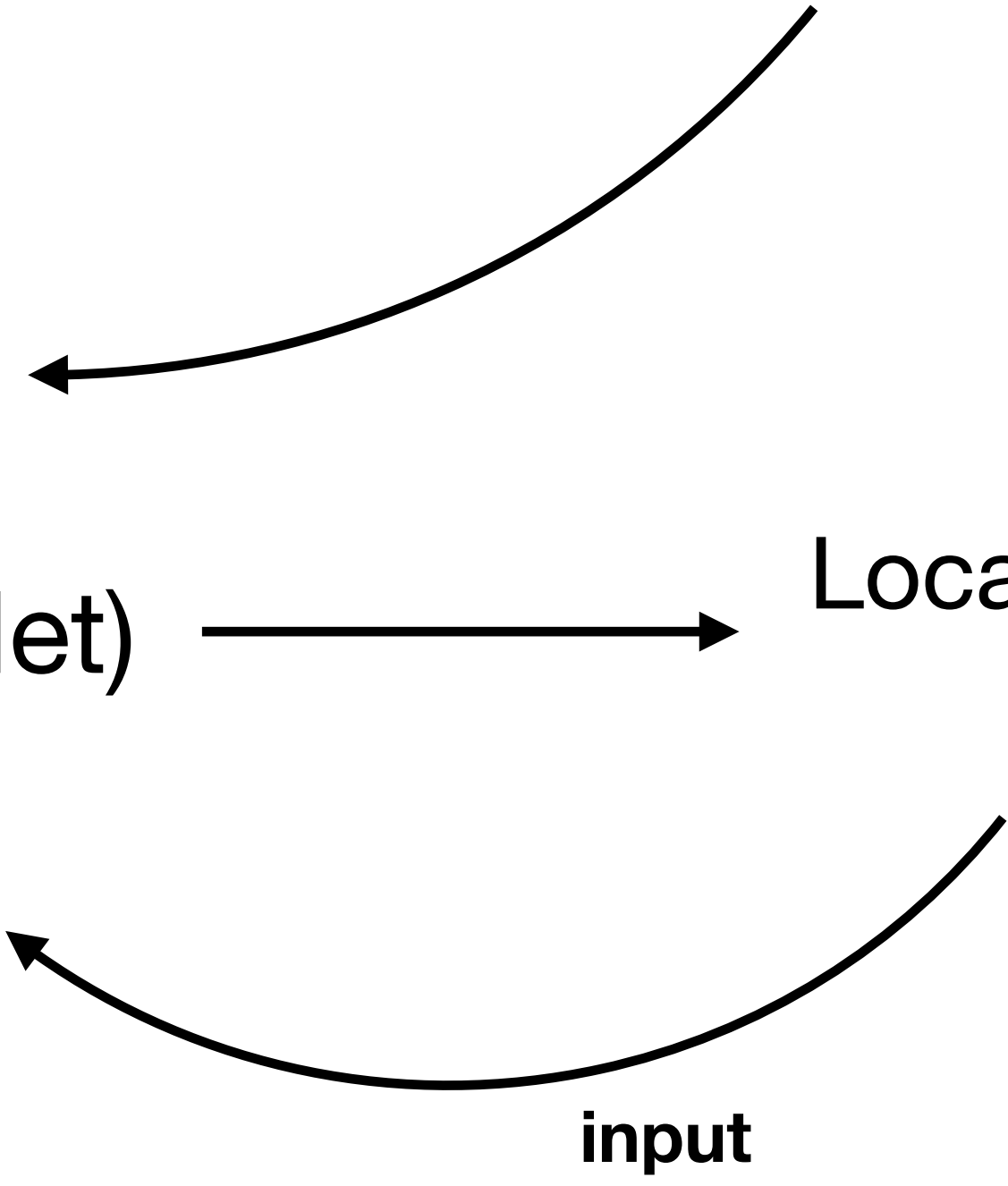
- Main Network (M-Net)

- Attention Network (A-Net)

- Crop Network (C-Net)

Localize regions-of-interest with probabilistic scores

input



M-Net

- Inception-ResNet

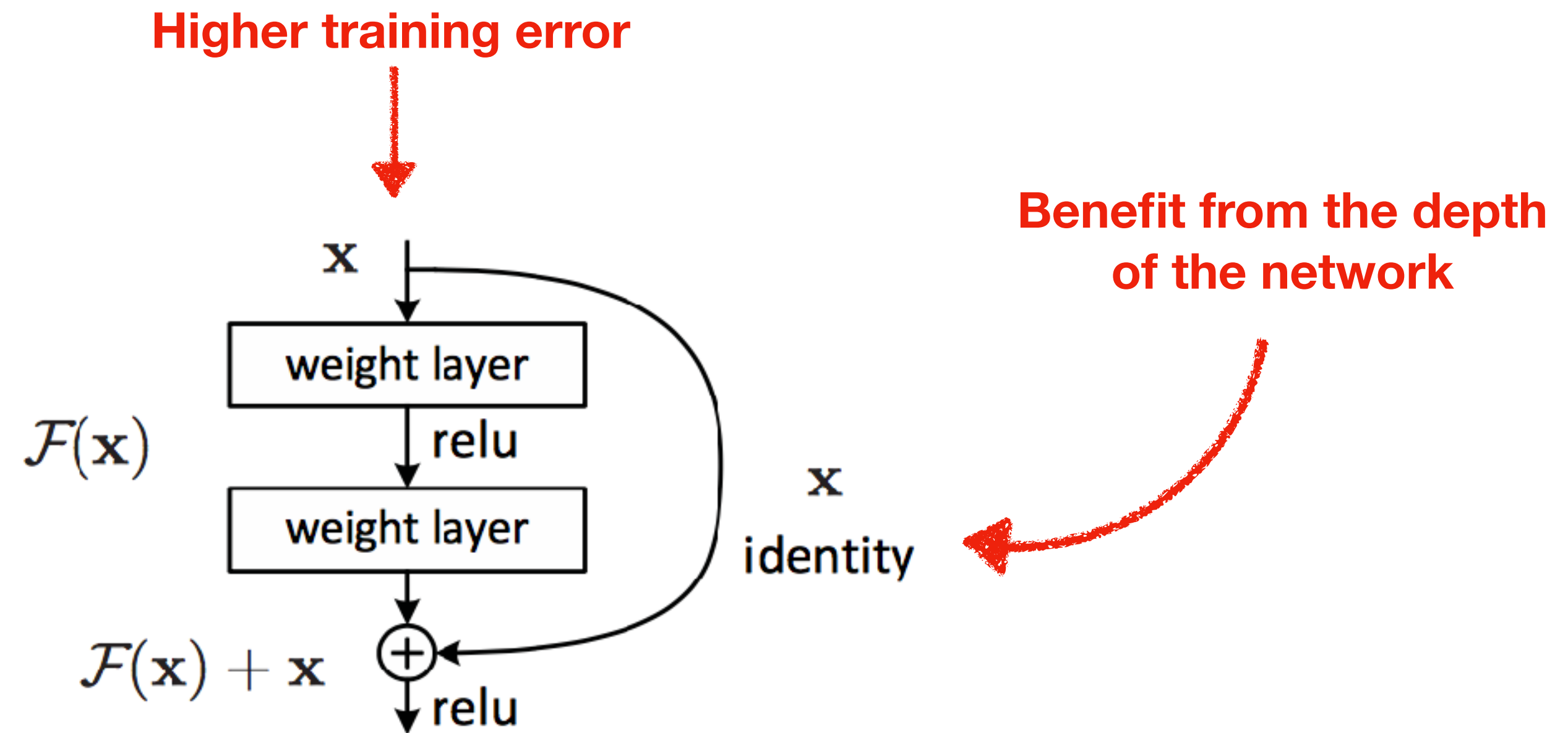


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- Inception-ResNet

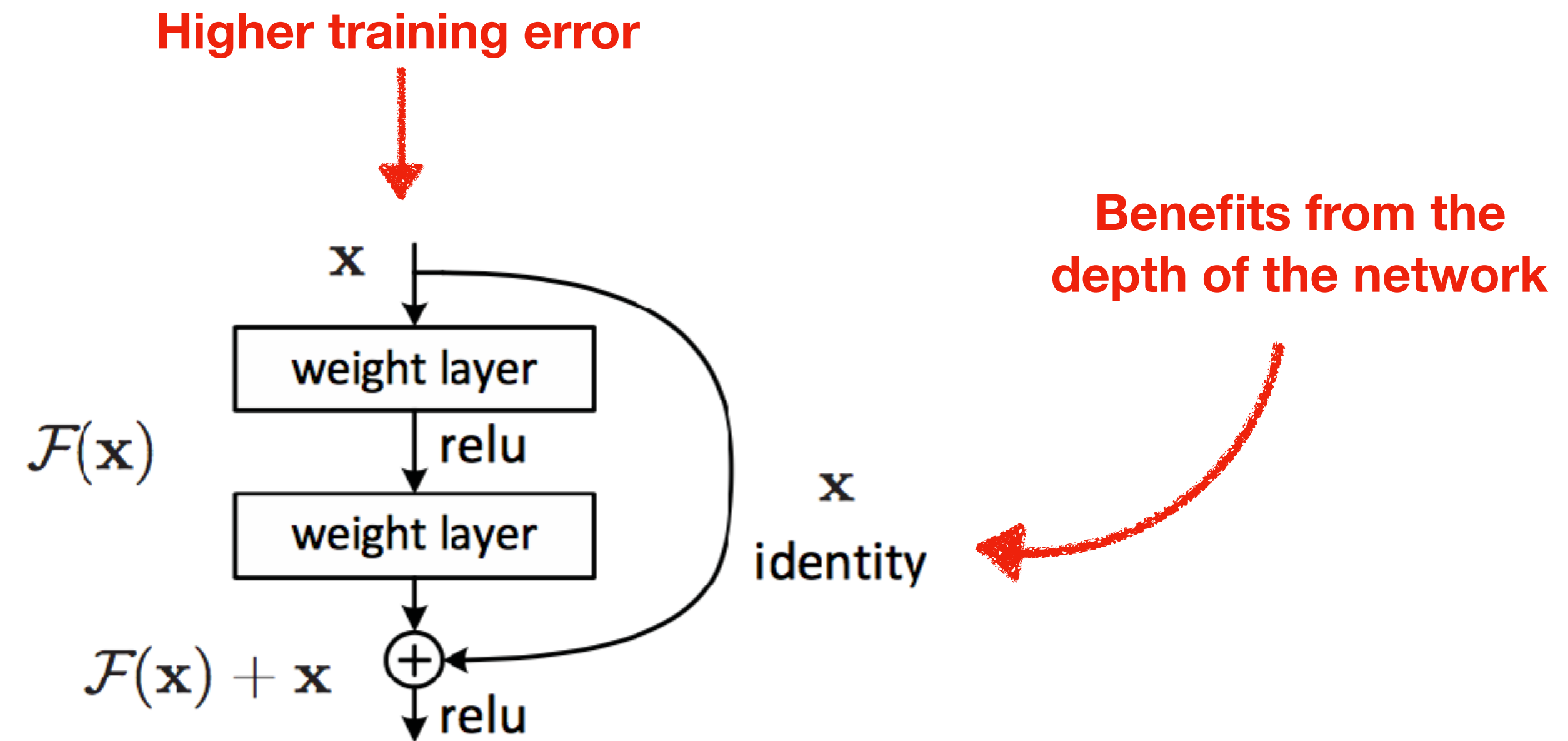


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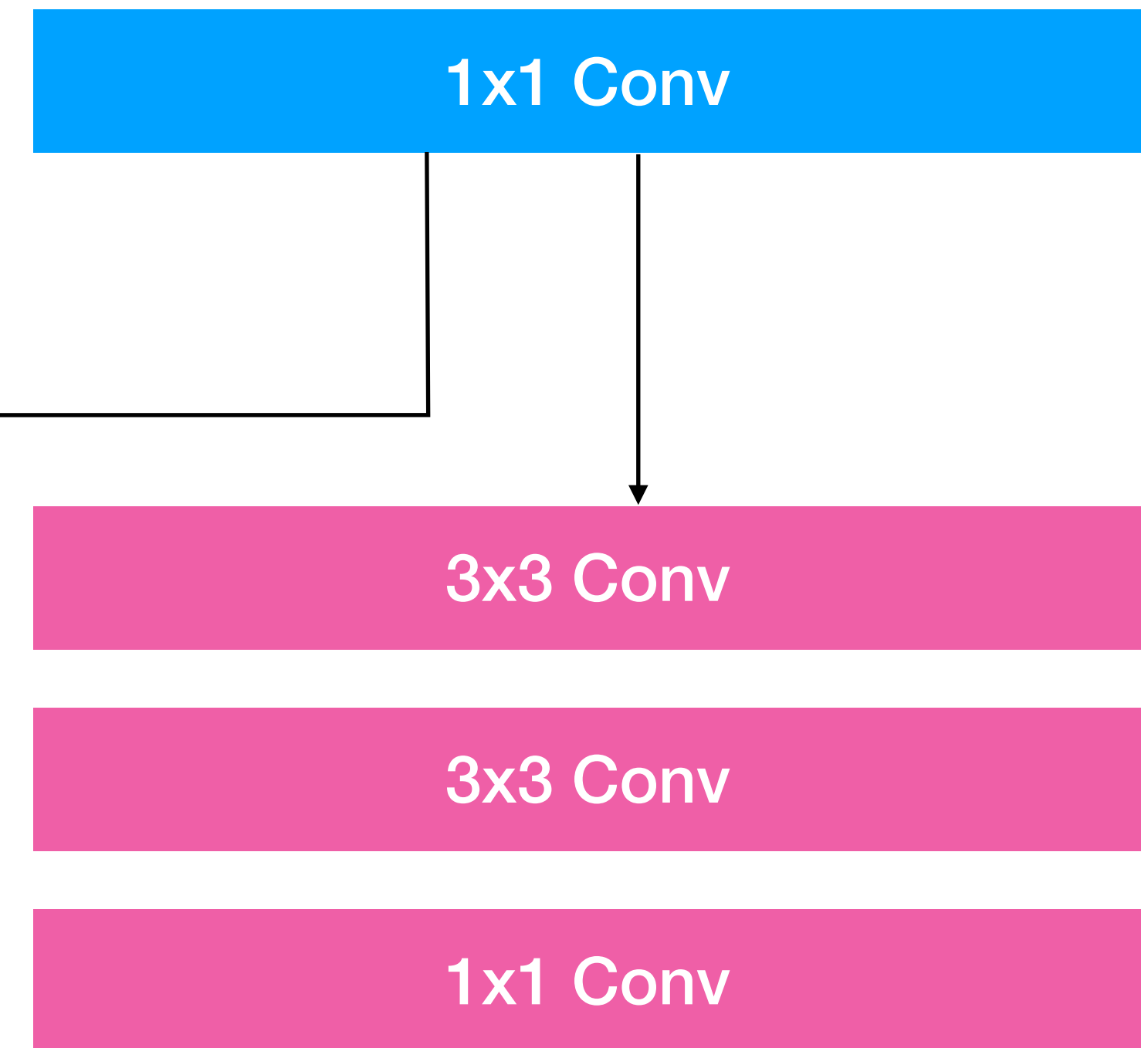
The authors argue that residual connections are inherently necessary for training very deep convolutional models. Our findings do not seem to support this view, at least for image recognition

M-Net

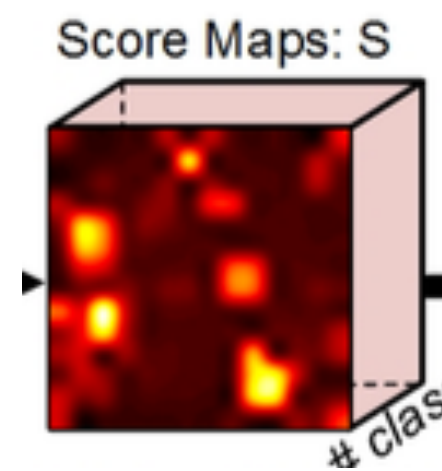
- Inception-**ResNet**
- They use the same network for two different reasons:
 1. First, to perform disease level classification (5 levels)
 2. Second, to pass extracted features to C-Net

Zooming-In (A-Net)

M-Net features as input...

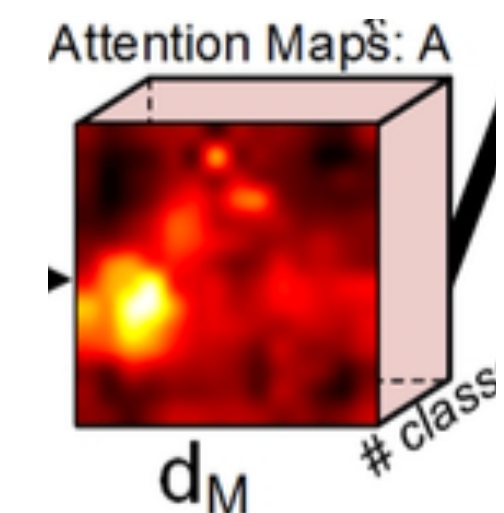


- Score maps



Pixel-level predictions

- Attention gate maps

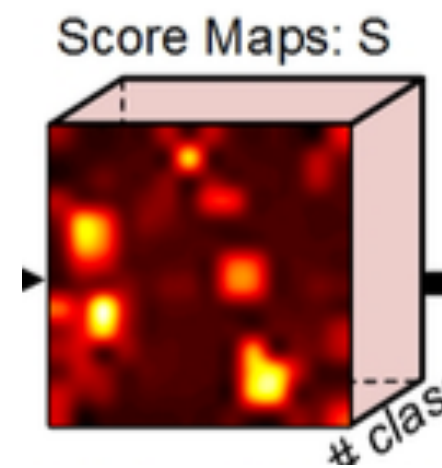


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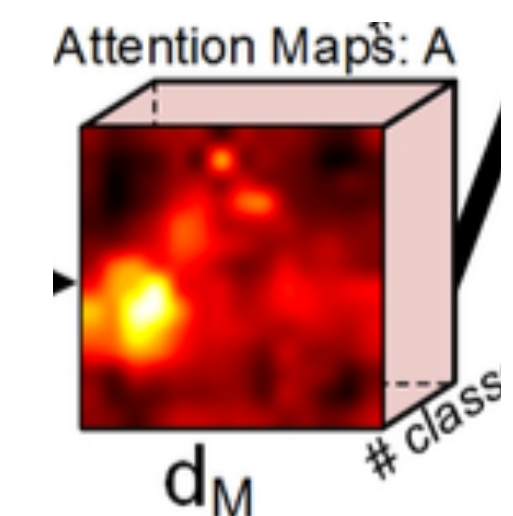
Disease-level Prediction

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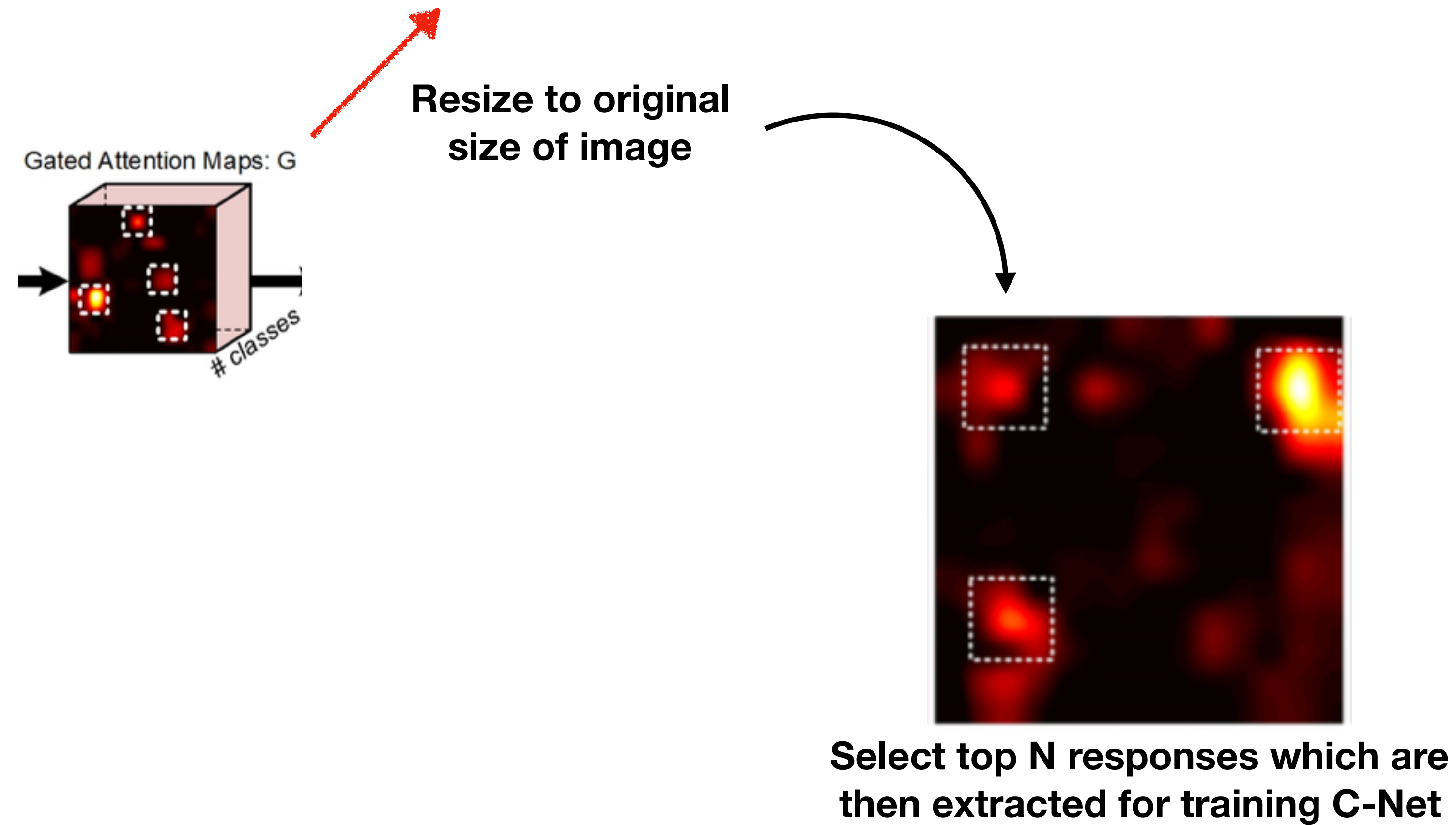
3x3 Conv

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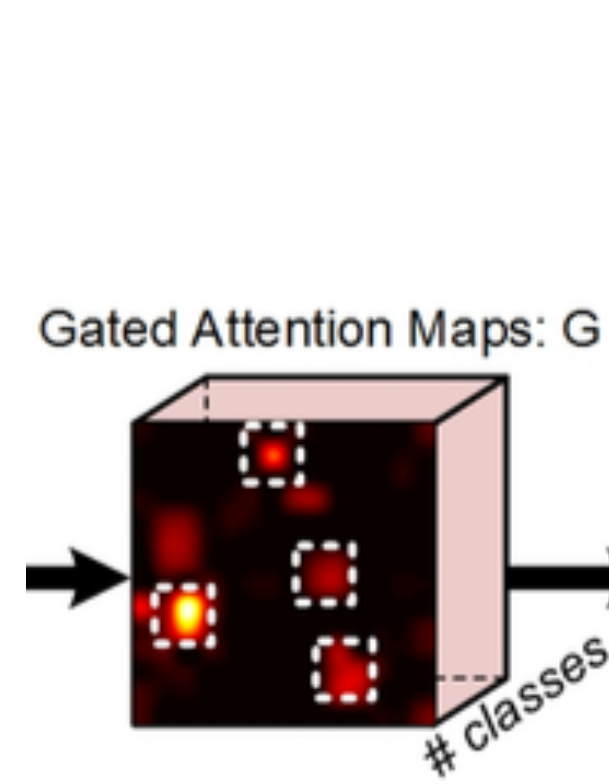
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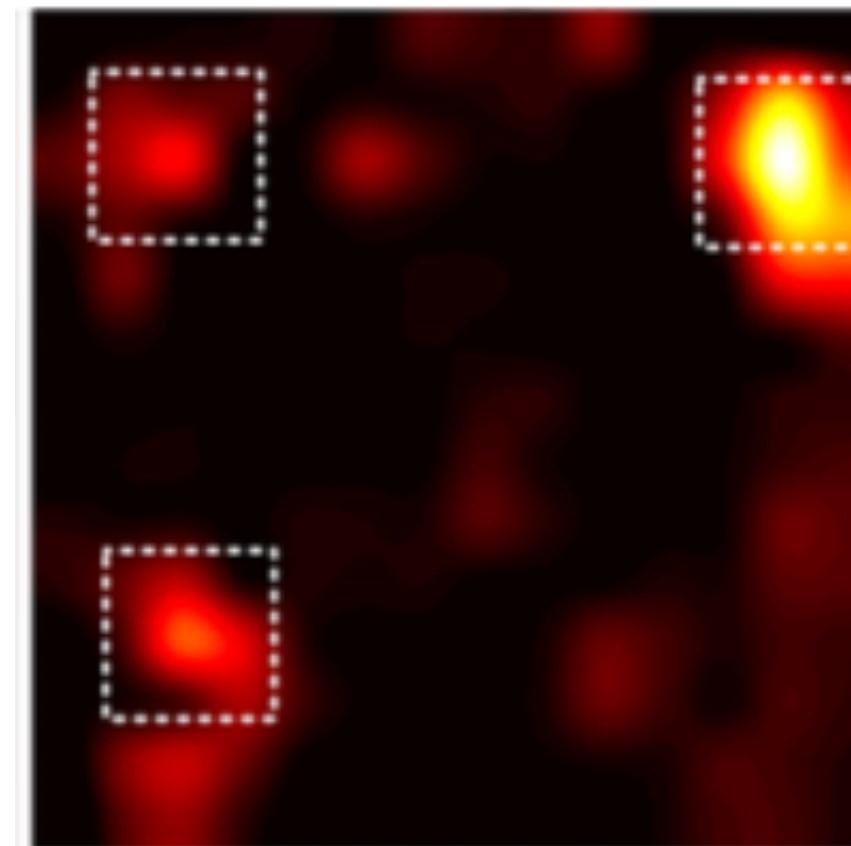
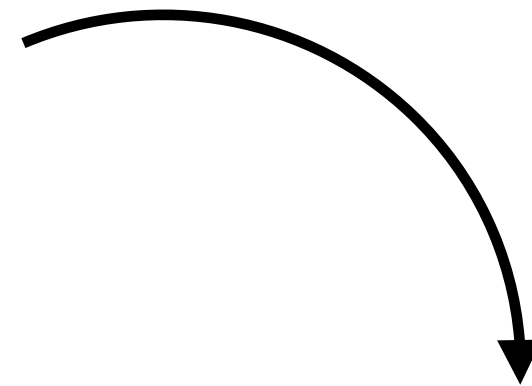
Zooming-In (C-Net)



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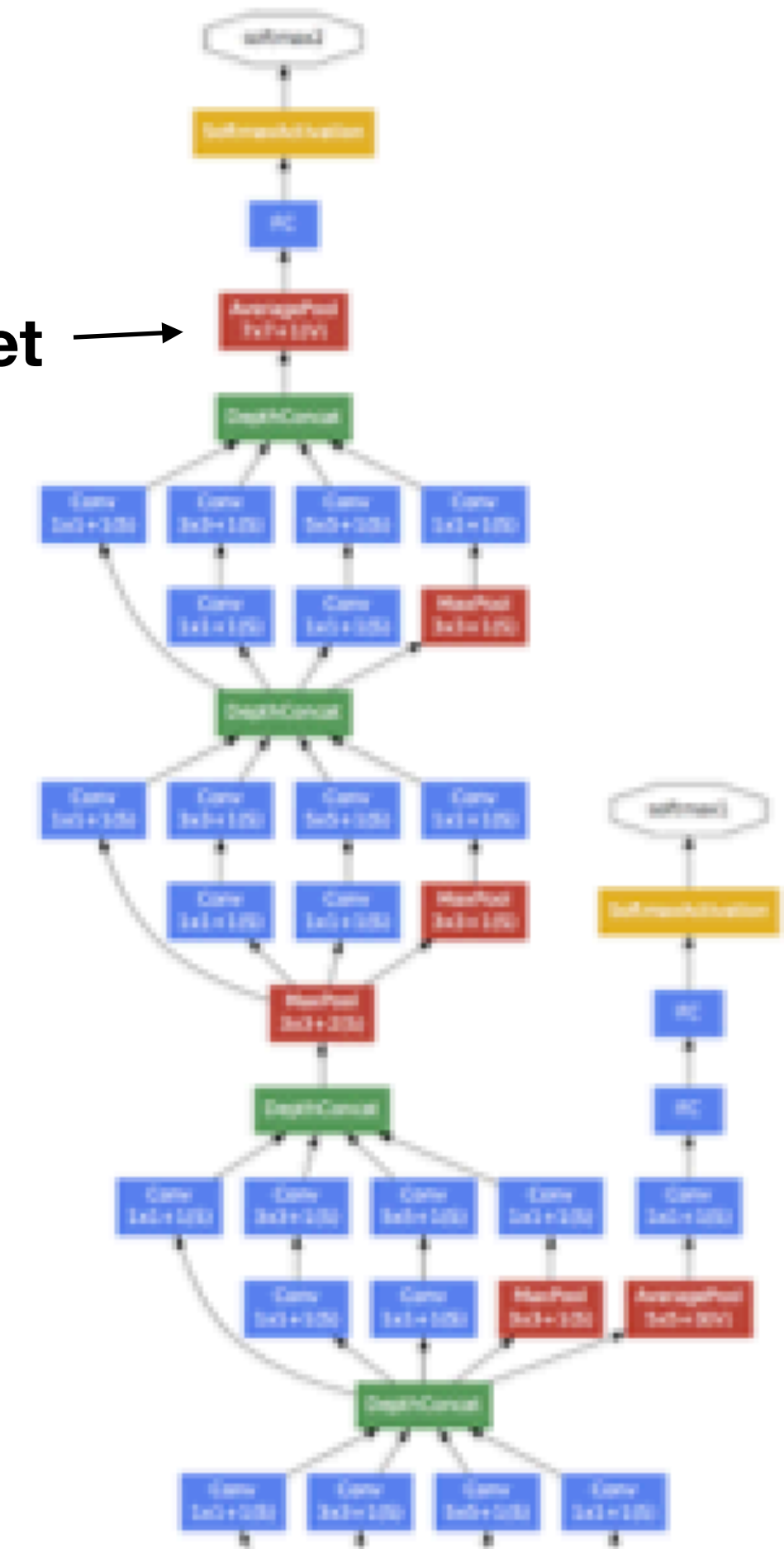


Resize to original size of image



Select top N responses which are then extracted for training C-Net

Add features from M-Net



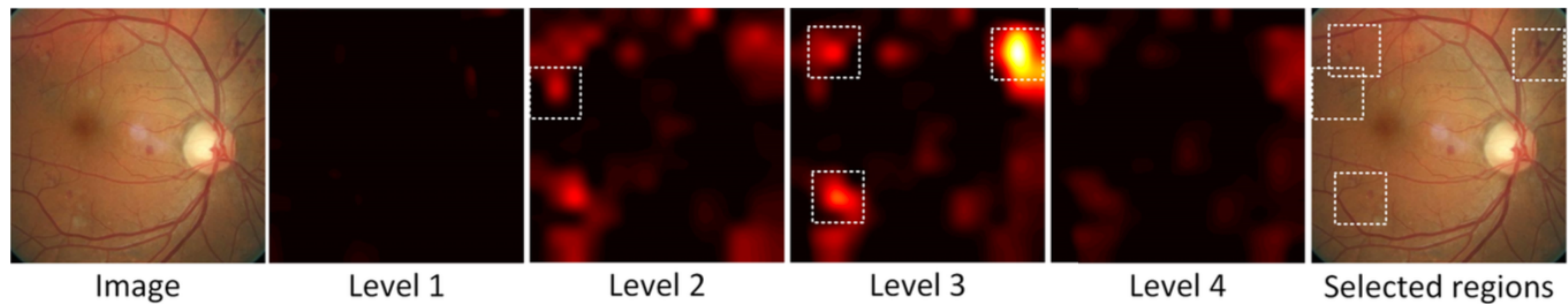
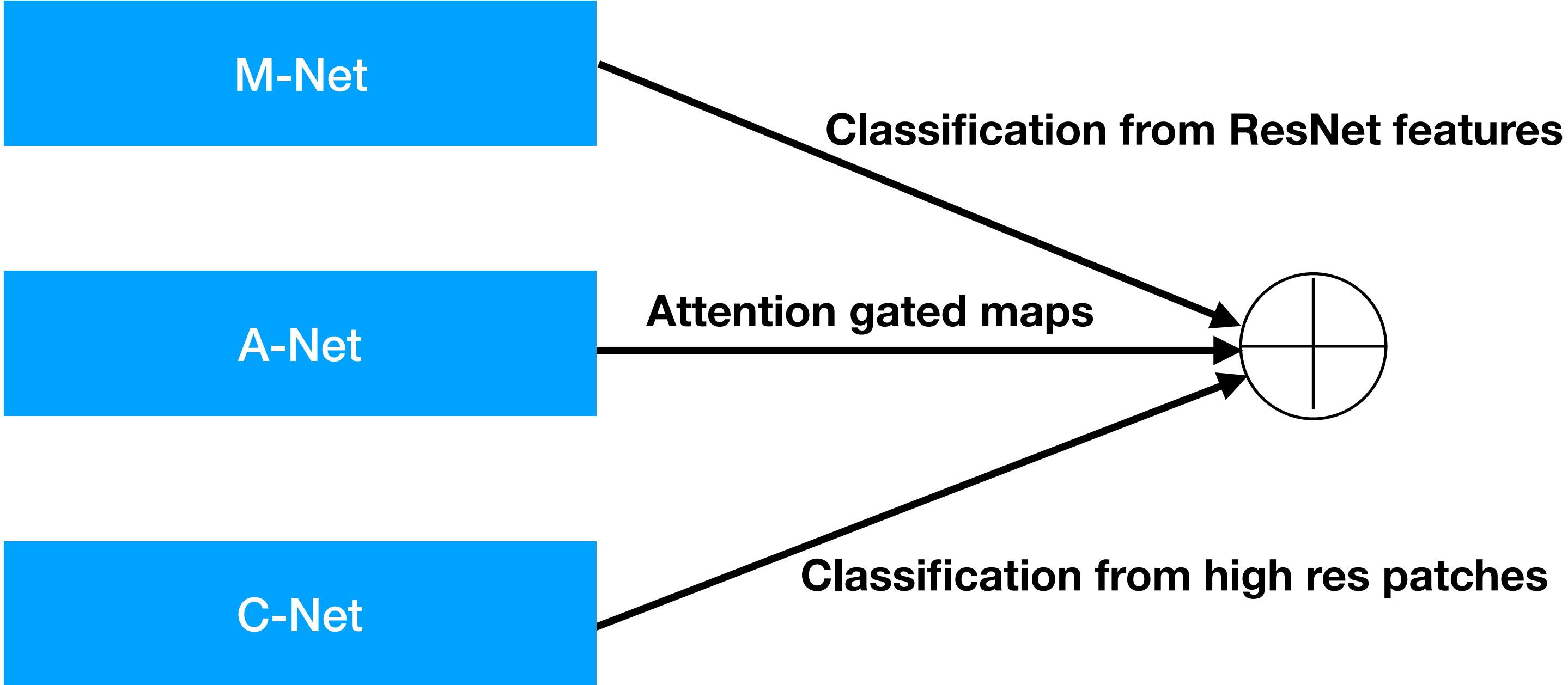


Fig. 3. From left to right: image, gated attention maps of level 1-4 and the selected regions of the image. The level 0 gated attention map has no information and is ignored.



Evaluation

“Only four bounding boxes generated from the automatically learned attention maps are enough to cover 80% of the lesions labeled by an experienced ophthalmologist”

- Dataset was augmented (via rotations)
- M-Net was pretrained with ImageNet
- Learning rate was decreased during training

Algorithms	val set	test set
Min-pooling [1]	0.86	0.849
o_O	0.854	0.844
Reformed Gamblers	0.851	0.839
M-Net	0.832	0.825
M-Net+A-Net	0.837	0.832
Zoom-in-Net	0.857	0.849
Ensembles	0.865	0.854

Table 2. Comparison to top-3 entries on Kaggle' challenge.

Task 1: Non referable (Grade 0/1), Referable (Grade 2/3)

Task 2: Normal vs Abnormal

SVM was trained on EyePACS and then tested on Messidor

If classified as level 0 then normal

Method	AUC	Acc.
Lesion-based [12]	0.760	-
Fisher Vector [12]	0.863	-
VNXX/LGI [18]	0.887	0.893
CKML Net/LGI [18]	0.891	0.897
Comprehensive CAD [14]	0.91	-
Expert A [14]	0.94	-
Expert B [14]	0.92	-
Zoom-in-Net	0.957	0.911

Table 3. AUC for referable/nonreferable

Method	AUC	Acc.
Splat feature/kNN [17]	0.870	-
VNXX/LGI [18]	0.870	0.871
CKML Net/LGI [18]	0.862	0.858
Comprehensive CAD [14]	0.876	-
Expert A [14]	0.922	-
Expert B [14]	0.865	-
Zoom-in-Net	0.921	0.905

Table 4. AUC for normal/abnormal