

Supplementary Material: Action Sensitivity Learning for Temporal Action Localization

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This document provides more details of our approach and additional experimental results, as shown below:

- Details of Implementation and Architecture of ASL
- Additional Quantitative Results on ActivityNet1.3
- Additional Ablative Results
- Additional Qualitative Results

1. Details of Implementation and Architecture

The overall architecture is detailed in Table a. For each dataset, the training and architecture details are of little difference.

Respectively, for Multithumos [14], we use RGB-only I3D [3] pretrained on Kinetics to extract the video features. We upsample the input features to a fixed length of 1024 using linear interpolation and train the model with a batch size of 2, a learning rate of 0.0002, an epoch of 60 and a weight decay of 0.05.

For Charades [11], we use RGB-only I3D [3] model to extract the video features. We upsample the input features to a fixed length of 512 and train the model with a batch size of 32, a learning rate of 0.0004, an epoch of 15 and a weight decay of 0.05.

For Ego4D-Moment Queries v1.0 [7], we use EgoVLP [9], Slowfast [5] and Omnivore [6] network to extract the video features. We upsample the input features to a fixed length of 1024 and train the model with a batch size of 2, a learning rate of 0.0001, an epoch of 10 and a weight decay of 0.05. $l_1 = 2$, $l_2 = 3$. l_3 equals 8. The number of heads and embedding dimension d_{emb} are 8 and 512.

For Epic Kitchens 100 [4], we use Slowfast [5] features. We upsample the input features to a fixed length of 1024 and train the model with a batch size of 2, a learning rate of 0.0001, and a weight decay of 0.05 on noun and verb sub-task for 20 and 15 epochs respectively.

For Thumos14 [12], we use two-stream I3D [3] pretrained on Kinetics to extract the video features. We extend the input length to 1024 and train the model with a batch size of 2, a learning rate of 0.0001, an epoch of 30 and a weight decay of 0.05.

For ActivityNet1.3 [2], we use two-stream I3D [3] pretrained on Kinetics to extract the video features. We down-sample the input features to a fixed length of 192 and train the model with a batch size of 16, a learning rate of 0.001, an epoch of 13 and a weight decay of 0.01. The number of heads and embedding dimension d_{emb} are 4 and 256.

For most datasets (if no additional noting), $l_1 = 1$, $l_2 = 2$. l_3 equals 5, l_4 equals 2, the number of heads and embedding dimension d_{emb} are 8 and 512. For all datasets, we use AdamW optimizer with a linear warmup and a cosine learning rate decay strategy. We present the pseudo-code of Action Sensitivity Learning (ASL) as shown in Algorithm 1.

Algorithm 1 The pseudo-code of ASL

Arguments:The labeled dataset $\mathcal{H} = \{V\}$, ground-truth instance $\mathcal{G} = \{\bar{t}^s, \bar{t}^e, \bar{c}\}$, Transformer Encoder \mathcal{E} , class-level action sensitivity p^{cls}, p^{loc} instance-level evaluator Φ^{cls}, Φ^{loc} , localization head \mathcal{D}_{loc} , classification head \mathcal{D}_{cls} .

- 1: initialize $h^{cls}, h^{loc}, \mathcal{E}, \Phi^{cls}, \Phi^{loc}, \mathcal{D}_{loc}, \mathcal{D}_{cls}$
 - 2: **for** $i \in [1, 2, \dots, N]$ **do**:
 - 3: Sample batch $B \in \mathcal{H}$
 - 4: $\mathcal{L} \leftarrow 0$
 - 5: **for** V in B **do**:
 - 6: $f \leftarrow \mathcal{E}(V)$
 - 7: $f_{gt} \leftarrow \text{Sampling}(f, (\bar{t}^s, \bar{t}^e))$
 - 8: $q^{cls} \leftarrow \Phi^{cls}(f_{gt})$
 - 9: $q^{loc} \leftarrow \Phi^{loc}(f_{gt})$
 - 10: $h^{cls} \leftarrow p^{cls} \mathbb{1}[\bar{c}] + q^{cls}$
 - 11: $h^{loc} \leftarrow p^{loc} \mathbb{1}[\bar{c}] + q^{loc}$
 - 12: $\mathcal{L} \leftarrow \mathcal{L} + h^{loc} \mathcal{L}_{loc}$
 - 13: $\mathcal{L} \leftarrow \mathcal{L} + h^{cls} \mathcal{L}_{cls}$
 - 14: $\mathcal{L} \leftarrow \mathcal{L} + \mathcal{L}_s$ ▷ Defined in Eq.7.
 - 15: $\mathcal{L} \leftarrow \mathcal{L} + \mathcal{L}_{ASCL}$ ▷ Defined in Eq.14.
 - 16: Calculate $\partial \mathcal{L}$
 - 17: Update $h^{cls}, h^{loc}, \mathcal{E}, \Phi^{cls}, \Phi^{loc}, \mathcal{D}_{loc}, \mathcal{D}_{cls}$
 - 18: return $h^{cls}, h^{loc}, \mathcal{E}, \Phi^{cls}, \Phi^{loc}, \mathcal{D}_{loc}, \mathcal{D}_{cls}$
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Table a. **The architecture of our model.** conv denotes 1-D convolution layers, where k is the kernel size, s is the stride, c_i, c_o is the input and output features dimensions. For Transformer-based parts, DS denotes Downsampling, self attn and channel attn is the normal self-attention operation on the temporal dimension and proposed channel attention operation on the channel dimension. GT from DS Transformer $_i$ denotes using ground-truth segments to sample features from outputs of DS Transformer $_i$. T_{GT} is the length of ground-truth segments. FC denotes fully connected layers.

	Name	Layer	Input	Output Size
	Input clip	-	-	$T \times D$
encoder	Projection	conv $k=3, s=1(c_i=D, c_o=d_{emb})$	input clip	$T \times d_{emb}$
	TCN enc	$l_1 \times [\text{conv } k=3, s=1(c_i=d_{emb}, c_o=d_{emb})]$	Projection	$T \times d_{emb}$
	Transformer enc	$l_2 \times [[\text{self attn} + \text{channel attn}], [\text{feedforward network}]]$	TCN enc	$T \times d_{emb}$
	DS Transformer $_i$, ($i=1, 2, \dots, l_3$)	$l_3 \times [[\text{self attn}], [\text{feedforward network}]]$	DS Transformer $_{i-1}$	$\frac{T}{2^{i-1}} \times d_{emb}$
Instance-level evaluator	Inst. evaluator	$l_4 \times [\text{conv } k=3, s=1(c_i=d_{emb}, c_o=d_{emb})]$ FC ($c_i=512, c_o=1$)	GT from DS Transformer $_i$	$T_{GT} \times d_{emb}$ $T_{GT} \times 1$
heads	Cls or Loc heads	conv $k=3, s=1(c_i=d_{emb}, c_o=512)$	DS Transformer $_i$	$\frac{T}{2^{i-1}} \times d_{emb}$
		conv $k=3, s=1(c_i=512, c_o=512)$		$\frac{T}{2^{i-1}} \times d_{emb}$
		conv $k=3, s=1(c_i=512, c_o=1 \text{ or } 2)$		$\frac{T}{2^{i-1}} \times 1 \text{ or } \frac{T}{2^{i-1}} \times 2$

Table b. **Additional Results on ActivityNet1.3.** We report mAP at different tIoU thresholds. Average mAP in $[0.5:0.05:0.95]$ is reported on ActivityNet1.3. Best results are in **bold**.

Model	Feature	ActivityNet1.3			
		0.5	0.75	0.95	Avg.
AFSD [8]	I3D [3]	52.4	35.3	6.5	34.4
TadTR [10]	I3D [3]	49.1	32.6	8.5	32.3
Actionformer [15]	I3D [3]	54.2	36.9	7.6	36.0
Actionformer [15]	TSP [1, 13]	54.7	37.8	8.4	36.6
ASL	I3D [3]	54.1	37.4	8.0	36.2
ASL	TSP [1, 13]	54.9	37.8	8.6	36.7

Table c. **Additional Ablations on Thumos14.** *Class.* and *Inst.* means using class-level and instance-level action sensitivity learning.

method	avg mAP
baseline	66.08
baseline + Inst.	66.96
baseline + Class.	67.12
baseline + ASL	67.74
baseline + ASL + ASCL	67.88

2. Additional Quantitative Results on ActivityNet1.3

[15] shows that using TSP features [1, 13] will benefit the performance on ActivityNet1.3 [2] more. We here report additional quantitative results on ActivityNet1.3 using TSP features. As shown in Table b, ASL also outperforms previous state-of-the-art methods using no matter I3D or TSP features, demonstrating the advantages of our approach.

3. Additional Ablative Results

This section provides additional ablative results on Thumos14 [12]. As shown in c, *baseline* denotes our base

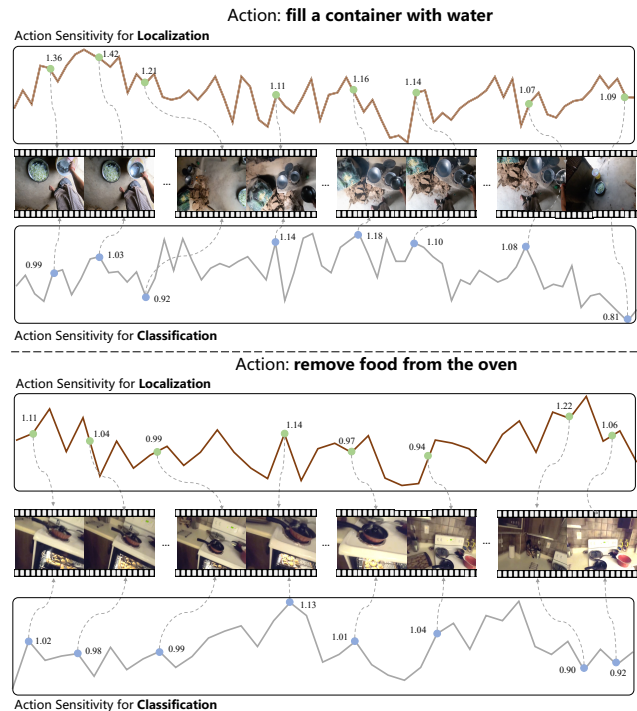


Figure a. Visualization of (Top) the frame sensitivity to sub-tasks of Action: **fill a container with water** and (bottom) Action: **remove food from the oven**. Please zoom in for the best view.

model without action sensitivity learning, our proposed action sensitivity learning and contrastive loss both boosts the performance of average mAP .

4. Addition Qualitative Results

In this section, we provide more qualitative results for action sensitivity learning. As shown in a, we provide qualitative results of action: *fill a container with water* and *re-*

move food from the oven. Frames involving main components of action (i.e. *water and pot, food*) are of a relatively high action sensitivity while those ambiguous and transitional frames are of a lower action sensitivity for both classification and localization sub-task. Meanwhile, sensitive frames may vary depending on the specific sub-tasks, in line with our decoupled design.

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