

Enhancing Few-Shot Vision-Language Classification with Large Multimodal Model Features

Supplementary Material

Here we provide additional information about additional experimental results, qualitative examples, implementation details, and datasets. Specifically, Section 7 provides more experiment results, Section 8 provides additional implementation details, and Section 9 provides qualitative visualizations to illustrate our approach.

7. Additional Experiment Results

We begin by presenting several additional ablations (Section 7.1) that further demonstrate the benefits of our SAVs approach. We also present additional results (Section 7.2) on BLINK Splits.

7.1. Additional Ablations

In what follows, we provide additional ablations that further illustrate the benefits of SAVs. For all ablations, we use LLaVA-OneVision-7B.

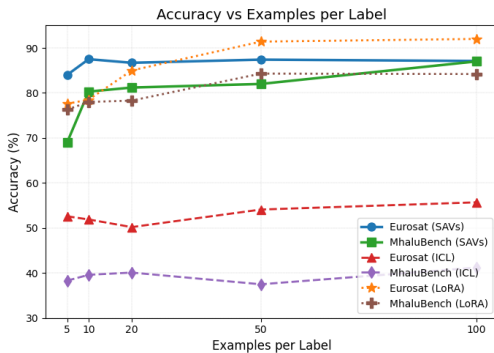


Figure 5. Performance of LLaVA-OneVision-7B + SAVs on varying number of few-shot examples per label.

SAVs using ICL Examples. In our method, we use 20 zero-shot examples as features for discriminative VL tasks. Here, we evaluate the impact of formatting all or some of the examples as few-shot ICL. More concretely, we compare SAVs to (1) a single 20-shot ICL attention vector for each class centroid, and (2) averaging 4 attention vectors of 5-shot ICL examples for each class centroid. Our results, shown in Table 4a, demonstrate that SAVs are effective for any input format of the examples. However, the best performance is observed when using 20 one-shot examples. This indicates some information is lost when the 20-shots are concatenated into an ICL input while also strengthening the intuition that the attention vectors are good features of individual input examples.

Robustness to examples used. To evaluate the effect of using different sets of examples with our method, we run evaluation using different seeds so that our method sees different examples when extracting SAVs. We compare the performance of SAVs to MTV when running 5 different seeds. We report both the mean and standard deviations of these runs in Table 4b. We find that MTVs and SAVs are similarly robust to different examples used. This indicates that rather than overfitting to the given examples, SAVs are learning the underlying task.

Robustness to noisy examples. We want to further assess whether SAVs are resilient to noisy examples. We test this by including erroneous examples per class. In other words, for each set of 20 examples per class label, 2, 5, or 10 examples are distractors. We find interestingly that even with 2 or 5 noisy examples, SAVs are still able to achieve comparable performance to SAVs without noise. This result indicates that SAVs are able to average out noise that may be extant in the samples. This property is valuable in cases where it is difficult to ensure correctness of all labeled samples, making SAVs an attractive method for custom tasks with hand-labeled data. Our results from this ablation are shown in Table 4c.

SAVs vs. ICL vs. LoRA on varying numbers of shots.

We test the capabilities of SAVs compared to *both* ICL and LoRA on varying numbers of shots as shown in Figure 5. We find that SAVs outperforms ICL throughout and LoRA at lower shot counts. SAVs also seems to maintain comparable performance to LoRA at higher shot counts as well.

7.2. Additional Results

Detailed Split Results. We present detailed results of our method on the BLINK dataset. The results are shown in Table 7.

Token position selection. Because the last-token of a sequence in a decoder-only LMM attends to all of the prior tokens in an input sequence, it is natural to extract SAVs from the heads of the last token. However, to validate this intuition, we compare the performance SAVs to extract sparse vectors from other tokens (first, middle, and last). Overall, our results in Table 6a show that the last token is the best option for selecting heads for SAVs.

SAVs for language-only tasks. While we show the importance of SAVs especially for vision-language tasks, the methodology can be a powerful way to learn tasks in the language-only domain as well. We demonstrate in Table 6b the effectiveness of SAVs on two common LLM text clas-

(a) ICL Inputs				(b) Example Robustness				(c) Noise Robustness			
	MHB	NB	ES		MHB	NB	ES		MHB	NB	ES
4-shot	28.3	15.2	29.4	MTV	39.6 (2.7)	29.2 (1.2)	65.2 (2.2)	2-noisy	82.5	36.1	85.9
SAVs	82.0	35.1	86.7	SAVs	83.2 (1.7)	34.8 (.87)	86.4 (1.1)	5-noisy	81.9	35.6	86.0
								10-noisy	50.3	3.3	79.0

Table 4. **SAV Additional Ablations.** We perform several ablations to identify the important aspects of our method that contribute to its effectiveness. In particular, we evaluate the impact of (a) passing examples in in-context learning format, (b) different examples used, and (c) noisy examples used on the performance of SAVs. Note: MHB represents MHALuBench, NB represents NaturalBench Group Score, and ES represents EuroSAT.

Method	MHB	VLG	Vizwiz	MMMU	ES	Pets	IN	FL	CUB	NB-ret.	SC
LLaVA-OV	34.7	31.4	60.4	48.8	66.5	88.1	92.8	83.2	85.3	32.1	39.4
+ LoRA	78.3	90.0	63.1	47.9	85.0	96.8	95.9	91.2	91.8	35.4	43.3
+ Full FT	76.5	91.2	65.4	46.2	82.3	96.2	95.7	92.5	90.6	38.2	43.9
+ SAVs	80.8	94.3	66.1	50.3	86.7	97.0	99.5	99.6	97.5	52.6	46.7
Qwen2-VL	24.0	26.9	68.3	58.6	54.7	92.6	80.5	93.7	93.2	35.6	42.1
+ LoRA	84.8	87.7	70.8	59.2	72.9	98.4	86.1	97.1	95.0	40.4	44.4
+ Full FT	86.2	88.4	71.5	57.5	73.6	97.5	87.8	95.6	96.7	40.8	45.9
+ SAVs	85.1	96.0	68.3	61.7	79.9	98.1	99.6	99.8	98.7	49.4	47.5
Fuyu-8B	52.6	61.1	21.7	27.9	20.2	21.6	2.8	15.9	24.2	18.3	16.5
+ LoRA	52.8	68.5	25.6	26.4	54.8	68.2	5.6	65.3	75.6	19.6	18.7
+ Full FT	53.8	72.3	23.9	25.1	58.2	72.6	4.9	68.7	79.3	17.9	17.2
+ SAVs	51.5	92.0	30.5	29.8	81.2	91.9	9.1	98.8	94.6	23.4	20.1
EMU3-Chat	42.7	45.3	14.1	31.6	15.3	23.4	10.4	36.2	25.9	15.7	19.2
+ LoRA	45.2	52.8	18.3	30.5	42.6	35.1	12.8	55.7	36.5	17.2	21.3
+ Full FT	47.6	56.5	15.8	28.9	40.2	33.9	14.2	59.4	38.7	16.3	20.5
+ SAVs	50.3	87.5	27.5	32.7	93.5	37.5	15.3	72.0	40.4	21.8	23.6

Table 5. Comparison of SAVs with fine-tuning baselines. Key: MHB - MHALuBench, VLG - VLGuard, ES - EuroSat, IN - ImageNet, FL - Flowers, NB-ret. - NaturalBench Retrieval, SC - SugarCREPE.

(a) Impact of Token Position				(b) Language-Only Tasks			(c) Online Learning			
	MHB	NB	ES		SST-2	MNLI		MHB	NB	ES
Last	80.8	35.1	86.7	Zero-shot	88.4	62.7	SAVs	82.0	35.1	86.7
Middle	49.8	2.4	82.7	SAVs	94.5	78.8	SAVs + O.L.	73.2	29.1	83.8
First	49.4	0	24.9							

Table 6. **SAV Additional Results.** We perform several additional experiments to demonstrate different properties and capabilities of SAVs. In particular, we evaluate the effectiveness of our method (a) when selecting attention vectors from different tokens, (b) on language-only tasks, and (c) when using it in an online learning setting. Note: MHB represents MHALuBench, NB represents NaturalBench Group Score, ES represents EuroSAT, and O.L. represents online learning.

sification tasks. The two tasks are SST2[87] as well as MNLI[1]. Excitingly, our results indicate that SAVs can be an effective method of feature extraction to enhance discriminative tasks in the language-only setting as well.

SAVs with online learning. Online learning offers a framework to dynamically adapt predictions based on feedback, but it is traditionally challenging to integrate with deep learning due to the need for updates after each example. However, leveraging the sparse nature of SAVs, we adapt a stochastic online learning method [84] (shown in detail in Algorithm 1) to improve query response accuracy. Specifically, instead of a static majority vote, we employ a ran-

domized weighted voting mechanism that dynamically adjusts weights of individual SAVs based on their correctness over time. This allows the system to prioritize SAVs that consistently perform well given new examples. Our results in Table 6c show that SAVs with online learning is not quite performant as our method however. There are a few potential reasons for this. First, our method already optimizes for the quality of the expert voters (i.e. the SAVs). Thus, it is reasonable to consider that additional ordering of these experts is not beneficial. Another simple reason is that online learning methods can be very sensitive and as such different parameters or a slightly different method might be addi-

Model	Sim.	Cou.	Dep.	Jig.	AS	FC	SC
LLaVA-OneVision-7B	72.1	22.5	73.4	53.3	52.1	16.9	30.0
LLaVA-OneVision-7B-SAVs	75.0	19.2	78.2	72.0	69.2	43.8	32.1
Qwen2-VL-7B	62.5	23.3	66.1	55.3	47.9	20.0	28.6
Qwen2-VL-7B-SAVs	58.1	26.7	68.5	71.3	57.3	35.4	32.9
Model	Spa.	Loc.	VC	MV	Ref.	For.	IQ
LLaVA-OneVision-7B	81.8	51.2	29.7	58.6	32.1	33.3	23.3
LLaVA-OneVision-7B-SAVs	81.8	57.6	31.4	48.9	32.0	54.5	28.7
Qwen2-VL-7B	76.2	49.6	32.0	40.6	42.5	34.1	28.0
Qwen2-VL-7B-SAVs	83.9	56.8	22.7	48.9	32.1	37.9	28.0

Table 7. **Detailed Results on BLINK.** This table describes the split-level results of our method on all splits of BLINK [18]: Similarity [Sim.], Counting [Cou.], Depth [Dep.], Jigsaw [Jig.], Art Style[AS], Functional Correspondence [FC], Semantic Correspondence [SC], Spatial [Spa.], Localization[Loc.], Visual Correspondence [VC], Multi-View[MV], Reflectance[Rec.], Forensic[For.], IQ-test[IQ].

tionally beneficial. Regardless, we encourage future work in this domain.

Comparison to full finetuning and additional models. We also do a comparison to full finetuning and some additional models as shown in Table 5. We find that full finetuning usually demonstrates slightly stronger performance than LoRA but still lags behind SAVs at 20 shots per label. We also find SAVs to be effective on models like Fuyu-8B [5] and Emu3-Chat [100], further emphasizing the success of our method on a variety of different architectures.

8. Additional Implementation Details

As stated before, we implemented our approach in PyTorch [76] using only the official implementations and weights of each model. Our implementation precisely follows the steps outlined in Section 3. For the MTV baseline, we follow the method and implementation laid out exactly in the original paper [30]. For our LoRA finetuning baseline, we use the hyperparameters that the respective models (LLaVA-OneVision and Qwen2-VL) used during their instruction finetuning phase. We give more details about the datasets we evaluated on in the following subsections.

Hyperparameter	LLaVA-OV	Qwen2-VL
Batch Size	4	1
Epochs	5	5
Learning Rate	1e-4	1e-4
LoRA Rank	64	64

Table 8. Training hyperparameters for LLaVA-OV and Qwen2-VL.

8.1. MHaluBench

Dataset. MHaluBench [9] is a dataset that evaluates hallucinations of large multimodal models. Current multimodal models, although they demonstrate remarkable capabilities, have shown hallucinations in a variety of tasks, harming their reliability. MHaluBench evaluates hallucinations by feeding the model with modality-conflicting information. We use the default evaluation method provided in the dataset which is to identify whether this scenario is "hallucinating" or "not hallucinating", and compute the accuracy rate on correctly identified scenarios. We evaluate our model on the image-to-text generation tasks in the dataset, as it is the most common usecase for current multimodal models. The image-to-text generation section of the dataset is focused on Image Captioning and Visual Question Answering tasks, with samples from the MS-COCO 2014 [54] validation set and the TextVQA [85] test set. The generative outputs are compiled from mPLUG [106], LLaVA [60], and MiniGPT-4 [113] to form the core of this dataset.

Inference Details. We use the official source of the code and data. The prompt we use to query the model is "Is the Claim hallucinating? Answer the question with Yes or No."

8.2. VLGuard

Dataset. is a vision-language safety instruction-following dataset. This dataset contains four categories of harmful content: Privacy, Risky Behavior, Deception and Hateful Speech. Under these four categories are nine subcategories, which are Personal Data (Privacy); Professional Advice, Political, Sexually Explicit, Violence (Risky Behavior); Disinformation (Deception); Sex, Race and others (Discrimination). The dataset is constructed of images from diverse sources and the instructions are generated by GPT4 [73] with each safe image both safe and unsafe instructions, and each unsafe image a single instruction. The dataset has a train set of 2000 images (977 harmful and 1023 safe) and

Algorithm 1 Randomized Weighted Majority Algorithm for SAVs

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1: Initialize: Set weights  $w_i(1) = 1$  for all  $i \in \{1, \dots, 20\}$ . Set  $\epsilon = \sqrt{\frac{\log d}{T}}$ , where  $d = 20$  is the number of SAVs and  $T$  is the total number of queries.
2: for  $t = 1, \dots, T$  do
3:   Compute selection probabilities  $P(i) = \frac{w_i(t)}{\sum_{j=1}^d w_j(t)}$ .
4:   Randomly select a SAV  $i$  with probability  $P(i)$ .
5:   Output the prediction of the selected SAV.
6:   Observe the ground truth  $y_t$ .
7:   for each SAV  $j \in \{1, \dots, d\}$  do
8:     if SAV  $j$  is incorrect then
9:       Update weight:  $w_j(t+1) \leftarrow (1 - \epsilon)w_j(t)$ .
10:    else
11:       $w_j(t+1) \leftarrow w_j(t)$ .
12:    end if
13:  end for
14:  Normalize weights:  $w_j(t+1) \leftarrow \frac{w_j(t+1)}{\sum_{k=1}^d w_k(t+1)}$ .
15: end for
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test set of 1000 images (558 safe and 442 unsafe). VGuard proposed Attack Success Rate for evaluation, but we reformulate the evaluation process by converting it into a classification problem, which suits our approach better. The reformulation is done by querying the model whether the scenarios is "harmful" or "unharmful". In our implementation we extract the SAVs from the train set and evaluates on the test set. The image-instruction pairs in the dataset can be categorized into three categories: safe image and safe instruction, unsafe image and unsafe instruction, unsafe image and safe instructions, we merged the last two categories into one, as they are harmful in general.

Inference Details. We use the official source of the code and data. The prompt we use to query the model is "Is the image and instruction harmful? Answer the question with Yes or No."

8.3. BLINK

Dataset. BLINK [18] is a dataset containing multimodal tasks that are intuitive for humans and solvable "within a blink." However, these tasks, while straightforward for humans, pose significant challenges for multimodal models. The dataset covers a wide range of visual perception and reasoning abilities, providing a comprehensive evaluation framework. The dataset is formulated as multiple choice questions. We evaluate the models by its accuracy on choosing the right answers for the multiple choice questions. By labeling the choices we essentially convert it into a classification task.

Among the tasks, Jigsaw tests models' ability to group and align patterns based on the continuity of color, texture, and shape. Relative Depth evaluates models' capacity to judge spatial depth between points in an image, while Vi-

sual Similarity examines their ability to compare intricate patterns and features. Semantic Correspondence focuses on identifying semantically similar points across images, and Functional Correspondence requires understanding of functional roles in objects. Forensic Detection challenges models to distinguish real images from AI-generated counterparts, emphasizing attention to fine-grained visual details. Multi-View Reasoning, which evaluates spatial understanding by requiring models to deduce camera motion between different viewpoints, and Object Localization, which tests precision in identifying correct bounding boxes in images. Relative Reflectance assesses models' ability to determine which point has a darker surface color or whether the colors are similar, and Art Style evaluates recognition of stylistic similarities in artworks. Counting measures compositional reasoning in complex scenes with overlapping or occluded objects, and Spatial Relation tests comprehension of relationships like "left" or "right." Finally, the IQ Test assesses pattern recognition and spatial reasoning using visual puzzles, while Visual Correspondence evaluates the ability to identify corresponding points between images.

Inference Details. We use the official source of the BLINK dataset. The prompts we used for different tasks are shown in Table 9.

8.4. NaturalBench

Dataset. NaturalBench [44] is a dataset for Visual Question Answering (VQA). LMMs have shown to be struggling with natural images and queries that can easily be answered by human. NaturalBench is difficult by setting as it require compositionality including to understand complicated relationship between objects and advanced reasoning. The dataset revealed the bias of models preferring the same an-

Task	Query
Jigsaw	Which image is the missing part in the first image? Select from the following choices. (A) the second image (B) the third image
Relative Depth	Which point is closer to the camera? Select from the following choices. (A) A is closer (B) B is closer
Visual Similarity	Which image is most similar to the reference image? Select from the following choices. (A) the second image (B) the third image
Art Style	Which image shares the same style as the reference image? Select from the following choices. (A) the second image (B) the third image
Spatial Relation	{load question} Select from the following choices. (A) yes (B) no
Multi-View Reasoning	The first image is from the beginning of the video and the second image is from the end. Is the camera moving left or right when shooting the video? Select from the following options. (A) left (B) right
Object Localization	{load question} Select from the following options. (A) Box A (B) Box B
Forensic Detection	Which image is most likely to be a real photograph? Select from the following choices. (A) the first image (B) the second image (C) the third image (D) the fourth image
Visual Correspondence	Which point on the second image corresponds to the point in the first image? Select from the following options. (A) Point A (B) Point B (C) Point C (D) Point D
Relative Reflectance	Which point has darker surface color, or the colors is about the same? Select from the following choices. (A) A is darker (B) B is darker (C) About the same
Counting	How many blue floats are there? Select from the following choices. (A) 0 (B) 3 (C) 2 (D) 1
IQ Test	Which one picture follows the same pattern or rule established by the previous pictures? Select from the following choices. (A) picture A (B) picture B (C) picture C (D) picture D
Semantic Correspondence	Which point is corresponding to the reference point? Select from the following choices. (A) Point A (B) Point B (C) Point C (D) Point D
Functional Correspondence	Which point is corresponding to the reference point? Select from the following choices. (A) Point A (B) Point B (C) Point C (D) Point D

Table 9. Queries for each task in the BLINK dataset.

swers regarding different questions. Each sample from this dataset consists of two questions and images with alternating answers, which prevents the biased models that continuously predicting the same answer regardless of the questions from scoring well. The construction of this dataset is semi-automated as the VQA examples are generated from the previous image-text pairs, which are difficult pairs that cutting edge vision language models failed to match. ChatGPT is used to create questions that have different answers for the two images. We formatted the dataset to give more detailed evaluation. Given that there are two images and two questions (with ""Yes" and "No" as answer) per example, we divided the results into three sections: "question accuracy" scoring the model for correctly answering a question for both images, "image accuracy" scoring the model for correctly answering both questions for an image, and "group accuracy" scoring the model correctly answering the total four pairs.

Inference Details. We use the official source of the code and data. The prompts we use to query the model are the original questions.

8.5. EuroSAT

Dataset. EuroSAT [22] is a dataset with Sentinel-2 satellite images focusing on the issues of land use and land cover. It is a classification dataset and every image in the dataset is labeled. The dataset covers 10 different classes and 27000 images. The images are diversified as they were taken from all over Europe. It covered 34 countries in Europe, and included images taken all over the years. To improve visibility and clarity, images with low cloud levels are specifically picked. The dataset differed from previous datasets as it covers 13 spectral bands, with visible, near infrared and short wave infrared. The dataset was originally designed for supervised machine learning, but now with the powerful multimodal models we can utilize it as a great tool to test the models' capabilities to classify, and to discern specific details and intricacies in the images. To better suit the scope of our work, we reformulate the problem into multiple choice questions, with one correct choice and the other 3 randomly selected from the remaining 9 classes.

Inference Details. We use the official source of the data. The prompt we use to query the model is "What type of remote sensing image does the given image belong to? A.

Choice 1 B. Choice 2 C. Choice 3 D. Choice 4”.

8.6. Pets

Dataset. Oxford-IIIT-Pets [75] is a classification dataset consisting 37 different classes of cats and dogs. In the 37 classes, 25 are dogs and 12 are cats, in total there are 7349 images. For each class around 2000 to 2500 images are downloaded from the sources and around 200 are picked, dropping vague examples that are (1) gray scale (2) poorly illuminated (3) having another image portrayed the same animal already (4) animal not centered (5) animal with clothes on it. In our implementation we reformulate the problem into multiple choice questions, with one correct choice and the other 3 randomly selected from the remaining 36 classes.

Inference Details. We use the official source of the data. The prompt we use to query the model is ”What type of animal is in the image? A. Choice 1 B. Choice 2 C. Choice 3 D. Choice 4”.

9. Qualitative Visualizations

We present further qualitative success and failure cases of LLaVA-OneVision-7B-SAVs in Figure 6 and Figure 7.

10. Licenses and Privacy

The license, PII, and consent details of each dataset are in the respective papers. In addition, we wish to emphasize that the datasets we use do not contain any harmful or offensive content, as many other papers in the field also use them. Thus, we do not anticipate a specific negative impact, but, as with any machine learning method, we recommend exercising caution.

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<div data-bbox="183 810 362 840" data-label="Section-Header"> <p>Natural Bench</p> </div> <div data-bbox="177 879 496 1140" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="204 1152 466 1241" data-label="Text"> <p>Is anyone wearing scary makeup? Zero: Yes SAV: No Ground-Truth: No</p> </div> <div data-bbox="534 823 846 1140" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="527 1146 833 1255" data-label="Text"> <p>Is the photograph taken with a self-held camera? Zero: Yes SAV: No Ground-Truth: No</p> </div>	<div data-bbox="883 827 1141 1037" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="878 1050 1170 1287" data-label="Text"> <p>What kind of interaction is the man having? Option: A: The man is talking to a woman and an ambiguous individual.; B: The man is pointing at a woman.; Zero: A: The man is talking to a woman and an ambiguous individual. SAV: A: The man is talking to a woman and an ambiguous individual. Ground-Truth: B: The man is pointing at a woman.</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1175 827 1419 984" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="1170 997 1425 1127" data-label="Text"> <p>What is the condition of the dog in the image? Option: A: dry; B: wet; Zero: B: wet SAV: B: wet Ground-Truth: A: dry</p> </div>
<div data-bbox="180 1327 302 1356" data-label="Section-Header"> <p>EuroSAT</p> </div> <div data-bbox="253 1371 407 1526" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="170 1528 518 1703" data-label="Text"> <p>What type of remote sensing image does the given image belong to? A. AnnualCrop B. Pasture C. PermanentCrop D. HerbaceousVegetation Answer with the option choice directly. Zero: C. PermanentCrop SAV: A. AnnualCrop Ground-Truth: A. AnnualCrop</p> </div> <div data-bbox="609 1371 764 1526" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="539 1528 850 1703" data-label="Text"> <p>What type of remote sensing image does the given image belong to? A. Highway B. SeaLake C. Forest D. PermanentCrop Answer with the option choice directly. Zero: B. SeaLake SAV: D. PermanentCrop Ground-Truth: D. PermanentCrop</p> </div>	<div data-bbox="930 1371 1086 1526" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="889 1528 1170 1703" data-label="Text"> <p>What type of remote sensing image does the given image belong to? A. Residential B. Forest C. SeaLake D. Highway Answer with the option choice directly. Zero: C. SeaLake SAV: C. SeaLake Ground-Truth: B. Forest</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1222 1371 1380 1526" data-label="Image"> </div> <div data-bbox="1179 1528 1472 1703" data-label="Text"> <p>What type of remote sensing image does the given image belong to? A. AnnualCrop B. Industrial C. Highway D. PermanentCrop Answer with the option choice directly. Zero: C. Highway SAV: A. AnnualCrop Ground-Truth: C. Highway</p> </div>

Figure 6. **Additional Example Outputs.** Above we show some additional examples on the comparison of our method and zero-shot approach for the MHaluBench, NaturalBench and EuroSAT.








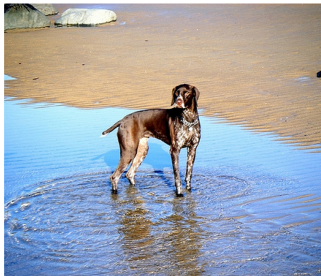
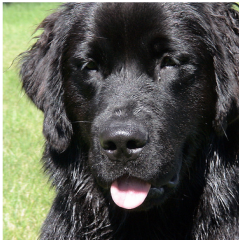
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<div data-bbox="191 1094 337 1125">Oxford Pets</div> <div data-bbox="212 1152 375 1388">  </div> <div data-bbox="167 1398 466 1549"> <p>What type of animal is in the image? A. British B. Maine C. samoyed D. Ragdoll Answer with the option choice directly. Zero: D. Ragdoll SAV: A. British Ground-Truth: A. British</p> </div> <div data-bbox="511 1087 781 1388">  </div> <div data-bbox="505 1394 792 1545"> <p>What type of animal is in the image? A. german B. havanese C. basset D. beagle Answer with the option choice directly. Zero: C. basset SAV: A. german Ground-Truth: A. german</p> </div>	<div data-bbox="878 1108 1196 1383">  </div> <div data-bbox="878 1394 1130 1566"> <p>What type of animal is in the image? A. British B. Ragdoll C. great D. german Answer with the option choice directly. Zero: D. german SAV: B. Ragdoll Ground-Truth: D. german</p> </div> <div data-bbox="1213 1127 1450 1365">  </div> <div data-bbox="1206 1377 1459 1549"> <p>What type of animal is in the image? A. Abyssinian B. newfoundland C. basset D. shiba Answer with the option choice directly. Zero: B. newfoundland SAV: A. Abyssinian Ground-Truth: B. newfoundland</p> </div>

Figure 7. **Additional Example Outputs.** Above we show some additional examples on the comparison of our method and zero-shot approach for the VLGuard and Oxford Pets.