

Frequency-Spatial Entanglement Learning for Camouflaged Object Detection Supplementary Materials

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We will provide more details and experiments that cannot be expanded in the main text to further complement the proposed FSEL method.

In this section, we first give more comparisons of subclasses in the COD10K [7] dataset. Then, we provide an extended application on salient object detection (SOD) and polyp segmentation (PS) to demonstrate the generalization ability of the proposed FSEL model.

1 More Comparisons

1.1 Evaluation of subclasses

Four subclasses. COD10K [7] dataset can be divided into four subclasses based on the species' habits, namely Aquatic, Terrestrial, Flying, and Amphibian. In Table 1, we provide an overall quantitative comparison of the proposed FSEL method and some existing COD models. From Table 1, it can be observed that regardless of categories, the proposed FSEL method demonstrates strong competitiveness. In particular, our FSEL model with the transformer backbone has improved 27.59%, 17.39%, 33.33%, and 35.29% under the four subclasses of \mathcal{M} metrics compared to the recent FSPNet [13] method. Similarly, the proposed FSEL model in other frameworks has achieved excellent performance.

Sixty-six subclasses. According to the category of camouflaged objects, COD10K [7] dataset can also be divided into sixty-six subclasses, including Ant, Bat, BatFish, Bee, Bird, Bittern, Bug, Butterfly, Cat, Caterpillar, Centipede, Chameleon, Cheetah, Cicada, ClownFish, Crab, Crocodile, CrocodileFish, Deer, Dog, Dragonfly, Duck, Fish, Flounder, Frog, FrogFish, Frogmouth, Gecko, GhostPipefish, Giraffe, Grasshopper, Grouse, Heron, Human, Kangaroo, Katydid, LeafySeaDragon, Leopard, Lion, Lizard, Mantis, Mockingbird, Monkey, Moth, Octopus, Owl, Pagurian, Pipefish, Rabbit, Reccoon, Sciridae, ScorpionFish, SeaHorse, Sheep, Shrimp, Slug, Snake, Spider, StarFish, StickInsect, Stingaree, Tiger, Toad, Turtle, Wolf, Worm. As shown in Table 2, we give the quantitative results of sixty-six subclasses under the S_m metric, and it can be seen that our FSEL exceeds existing COD methods (*e.g.*, FEDER [11], EVP [24], and FSPNet [13]) in the overwhelming majority of categories.

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Methods	Aquatic (474 images)					Terrestrial (699 images)					Flying (714 images)					Amphibian(124 images)								
	\mathcal{M}_\downarrow	F_{pr}^\uparrow	F_{sc}^\uparrow	S_m^\uparrow	E_m^\uparrow	\mathcal{M}_\downarrow	F_{pr}^\uparrow	F_{sc}^\uparrow	S_m^\uparrow	E_m^\uparrow	\mathcal{M}_\downarrow	F_{pr}^\uparrow	F_{sc}^\uparrow	S_m^\uparrow	E_m^\uparrow	\mathcal{M}_\downarrow	F_{pr}^\uparrow	F_{sc}^\uparrow	S_m^\uparrow	E_m^\uparrow				
SINet [7]	0.065	0.755	0.670	0.644	0.778	0.836	0.046	0.665	0.577	0.565	0.754	0.810	0.040	0.737	0.614	0.580	0.797	0.817	0.042	0.783	0.684	0.654	0.827	0.847
UGTR [45]	0.050	0.789	0.707	0.687	0.808	0.860	0.036	0.721	0.609	0.606	0.786	0.820	0.026	0.805	0.697	0.700	0.841	0.870	0.029	0.813	0.749	0.738	0.857	0.883
JSCOD [17]	0.049	0.786	0.734	0.705	0.803	0.877	0.037	0.708	0.647	0.624	0.776	0.863	0.026	0.794	0.733	0.719	0.834	0.903	0.031	0.792	0.765	0.742	0.841	0.903
MGL-S [47]	0.053	0.784	0.698	0.674	0.801	0.858	0.037	0.711	0.606	0.593	0.778	0.823	0.027	0.797	0.693	0.690	0.835	0.871	0.029	0.819	0.754	0.734	0.855	0.886
PFNet [28]	0.055	0.768	0.706	0.675	0.791	0.865	0.041	0.697	0.622	0.606	0.770	0.850	0.030	0.774	0.698	0.691	0.822	0.887	0.031	0.813	0.753	0.740	0.848	0.896
LSR [26]	0.053	0.781	0.727	0.694	0.801	0.875	0.038	0.704	0.639	0.611	0.770	0.858	0.027	0.783	0.726	0.707	0.828	0.907	0.030	0.805	0.774	0.751	0.845	0.922
PreyNet [48]	0.049	0.801	0.757	0.718	0.810	0.892	0.036	0.715	0.664	0.628	0.774	0.867	0.024	0.811	0.770	0.740	0.840	0.918	0.028	0.830	0.797	0.768	0.856	0.927
SegMaR [15]	0.048	0.787	0.724	0.704	0.812	0.878	0.037	0.713	0.642	0.623	0.780	0.861	0.027	0.792	0.725	0.713	0.834	0.899	0.031	0.823	0.777	0.755	0.854	0.913
FEDER [11]	0.046	0.808	0.767	0.733	0.817	0.892	0.033	0.729	0.679	0.651	0.785	0.880	0.022	0.827	0.775	0.759	0.850	0.925	0.027	0.824	0.794	0.774	0.857	0.931
Ours-R50	0.045	0.812	0.762	0.735	0.819	0.892	0.033	0.751	0.686	0.671	0.801	0.876	0.021	0.838	0.778	0.771	0.859	0.924	0.027	0.844	0.805	0.778	0.867	0.923
ZoomNet [30]	0.043	0.820	0.761	0.736	0.827	0.887	0.029	0.763	0.687	0.675	0.806	0.874	0.020	0.845	0.773	0.767	0.862	0.913	0.025	0.845	0.797	0.785	0.874	0.918
Ours-R50 [†]	0.042	0.820	0.772	0.743	0.824	0.898	0.030	0.769	0.701	0.692	0.814	0.882	0.020	0.848	0.786	0.783	0.867	0.925	0.024	0.853	0.816	0.803	0.879	0.932
C2FNet [36]	0.052	0.784	0.727	0.701	0.805	0.879	0.037	0.706	0.644	0.627	0.781	0.864	0.026	0.802	0.734	0.724	0.838	0.908	0.030	0.809	0.771	0.752	0.849	0.919
FANet [33]	0.049	0.798	0.740	0.717	0.817	0.879	0.037	0.732	0.652	0.639	0.792	0.852	0.025	0.814	0.733	0.725	0.843	0.896	0.032	0.821	0.768	0.752	0.854	0.896
BSANet [35]	0.050	0.786	0.738	0.706	0.807	0.886	0.035	0.722	0.668	0.643	0.787	0.875	0.024	0.813	0.759	0.738	0.841	0.913	0.027	0.825	0.786	0.769	0.858	0.931
SINetv2 [6]	0.051	0.786	0.712	0.696	0.809	0.864	0.039	0.717	0.622	0.623	0.784	0.835	0.027	0.802	0.710	0.713	0.838	0.888	0.030	0.831	0.761	0.757	0.858	0.893
Ours-R2N	0.042	0.817	0.763	0.745	0.829	0.901	0.032	0.748	0.677	0.671	0.807	0.869	0.020	0.840	0.775	0.773	0.864	0.925	0.024	0.852	0.808	0.797	0.878	0.931
VST [23]	0.050	0.793	0.742	0.714	0.817	0.880	0.041	0.725	0.656	0.629	0.780	0.855	0.025	0.813	0.757	0.739	0.845	0.907	0.032	0.845	0.807	0.789	0.870	0.922
FPNet [13]	0.037	0.842	0.764	0.763	0.847	0.905	0.027	0.768	0.688	0.679	0.819	0.880	0.020	0.839	0.759	0.761	0.868	0.913	0.023	0.846	0.786	0.782	0.878	0.927
EVP [24]	0.047	0.813	0.735	0.724	0.828	0.875	0.033	0.749	0.645	0.654	0.804	0.849	0.023	0.836	0.738	0.751	0.860	0.903	0.026	0.865	0.785	0.790	0.882	0.917
FPNet [5]	0.042	0.833	0.788	0.767	0.840	0.898	0.029	0.779	0.720	0.711	0.825	0.926	0.020	0.844	0.791	0.786	0.870	0.926	0.022	0.823	0.800	0.783	0.871	0.942
Ours-Pvt	0.029	0.866	0.821	0.814	0.871	0.928	0.023	0.815	0.748	0.755	0.850	0.908	0.015	0.875	0.817	0.825	0.892	0.943	0.017	0.900	0.859	0.854	0.907	0.961

Table 1: Quantitative results on four subclasses from COD10K [7] dataset. The best result is shown in **bold**. Note that ‘‘Ours-R50’’, ‘‘Ours-R2N’’, and ‘‘Ours-Pvt’’ present ResNet50 [12]/Res2Net [10]/PVTv2 [39] as backbone. ‘‘Ours-R50[†]’’ denotes using the same input strategy as ZoomNet [30].

These above results again demonstrate that the proposed FSEL model, through the joint optimization of components entanglement transformer block (ETB), joint domain perception module (JDPM), and dual-domain reverse parser (DRP) in the frequency and spatial domains, is conducive to generating discriminative features for better inferring camouflaged objects.

2 Extended applications on SOD and PS

Salient object detection (SOD) is opposite to camouflage object detection (COD) in image understanding, it aims to extract the most attractive objects or regions in a visual scene, which serves as a pre-processing and has been widely applied. Polyp segmentation (PS) is similar to COD because intestinal polyps have similar features to the surrounding environment. The application of polyp segmentation helps medical professionals to better analyze the condition of patients. To show great generalization and further demonstrate the rationality of our FSEL model, we evaluate the proposed FSEL method on SOD and PS tasks.

2.1 Experimental details

For model training, we only change the dataset without adjusting the model’s hyper-parameters to ensure the effectiveness of evaluating the generalization ability of the proposed FSEL model in SOD and PS tasks.

SOD Datasets. We evaluate the proposed FSEL method on four widely-used SOD datasets, including ECSSD [44] (1,000 images), PASCAL-S [20] (850 images), HKU-IS [18] (4,447 images) and DUTS-TE [38] (5,019 images). We

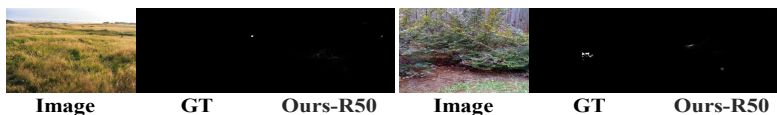


Fig. 1: Failed prediction results. “GT” denotes the ground truth.

MINet [31], LDF [41], DCN [43], CSF [4], DSPN [21], SUCA [19], DCENet [29], DNA [25], RCSBNet [16], ICON-R [56], VST [23], GLST [33], BBRF [27], and ICON-P [56]. From Table 3, it can be observed that the proposed FSEL model achieves superior performance in the SOD task under different evaluation metrics, whether based on Transformer or ResNet backbone.

PS. Table 4 give the quantitative and qualitative results of the proposed FSEL method and other eight methods in the PS task, including UNet [34], UNet++ [54], SFA [9], ACSNet [49], PraNet [8], SANet [40], EUNet [32], and DCRNet [46], and it can be seen that our FSEL method with different backbones is highly competitive. These results significantly demonstrate that our FSEL model has a strong generalization ability in the more general binary segmentation task. This indicates that deeply exploring frequency and spatial domain features, and fully leveraging their global-local information, is beneficial for understanding image content and subsequently assisting in object segmentation.

3 Limitations and discussions

We present some failure cases of our FSEL in the Fig. 1. When the camouflaged object is extremely small and is occluded in complex scenes, achieving accurate detection with our method is also difficult. We assume there are several potential solutions: 1) Increasing the number of challenging images during training. 2) Adopting edge supervision and multi-stage segmentation strategies. 3) Considering the introduction of new data sources (such as infrared images). Apart from the task itself, we believe that frequency features with image-level receptive fields are immensely valuable for image understanding, however, optimizing these features is not straightforward. Moreover, frequency features generated using the Fourier Transform are complex numbers (*i.e.*, real and imaginary parts), suggesting they contain richer information. In our view, how to efficiently explore and utilize meaningful frequency features is a very promising research.

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