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Adversarial Ranking Attack and Defense

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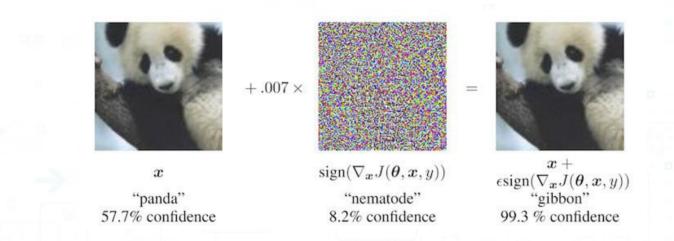
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Adversarial Example



Deep Neural Network (DNN) classifiers are vulnerable to adversarial attack, where an imperceptible perturbation could result in misclassification.

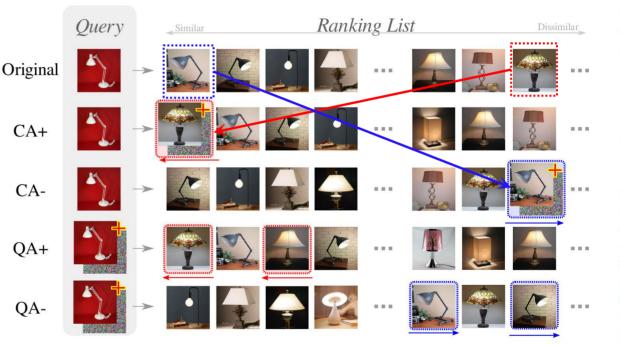
However, the vulnerability of DNN-based image ranking systems remains **under-explored**.

Adversarial Ranking Attack

Definition: Raise or lower the rank of chosen candidates with respect to a specific query set

Candidate Attack (CA): Raise (CA+) or lower (CA-) the rank by perturbing <u>candidates.</u>

Query Attack (QA): Raise (QA+) or lower (QA-) the rank by perturbing <u>queries</u>.

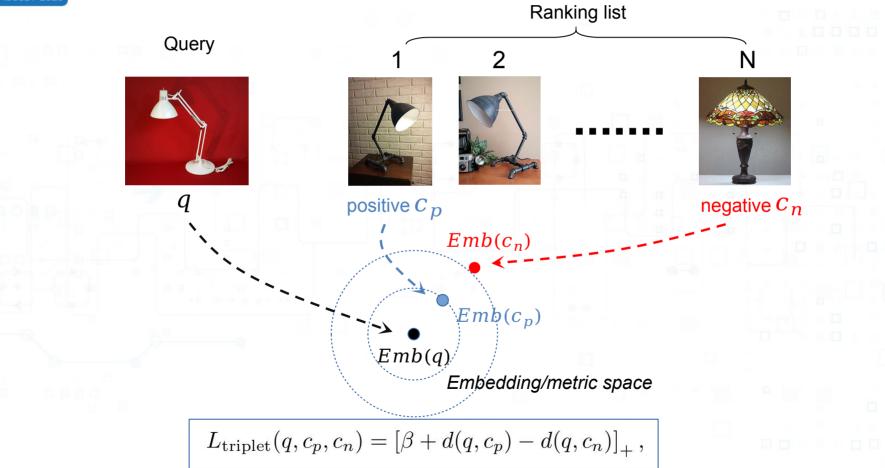


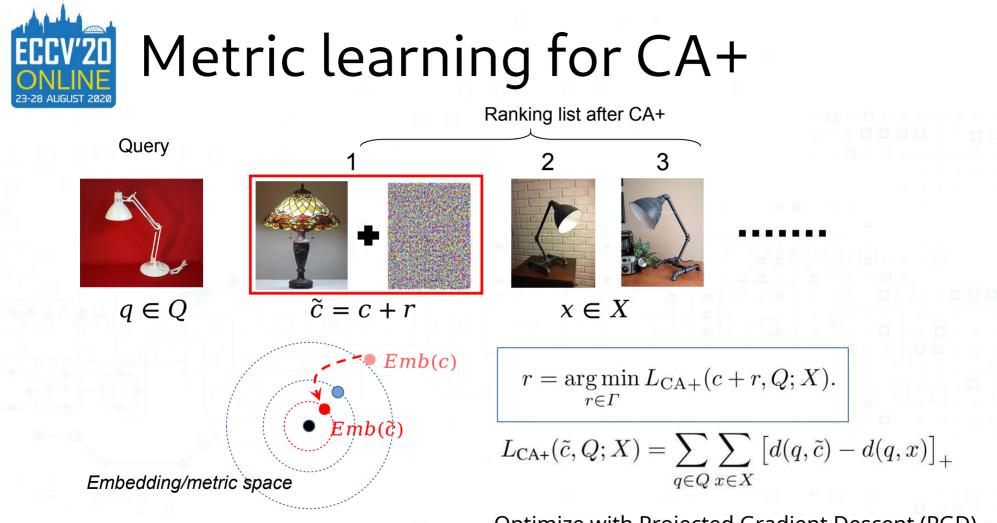
Case1: a malicious seller may attempt to raise the rank of his own product (CA+), or lower the rank of his competitor's product (CA-);

Case2: a "man-in-the-middle" attacker could hijack the query image in order to promote (QA+) or impede (QA-) the sales of specific products.



Recall: Metric learning for ranking

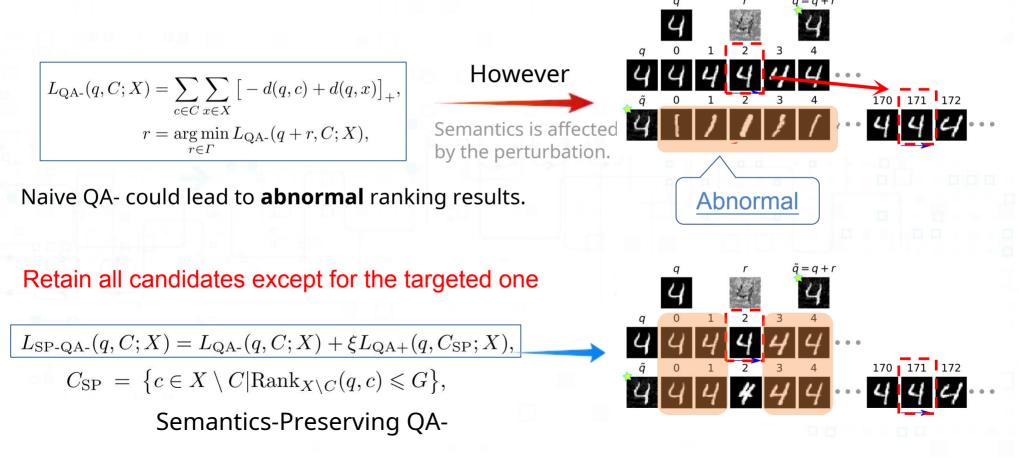




Optimize with Projected Gradient Descent (PGD)



QA- with semantic preserving





Adversarial Defense

- * How to make our ranking system robust?
 - Adversarial defense for classification task
 - Many specific methods w.r.t different attackers
 - Adversarial training is the most effective method:
 - generate adversarial examples first, and training a new model with all original training examples as well as adversarial ones

Cannot be directly used to defense against AdvRank

- diverging training loss
- needs to defend against distinct attacks individually

Adversarial Ranking Defense

- Underlying principle of AdvRank is to shift the embeddings of candidates/queries to a proper place, and a successful attack depends on *a large shift distance as well as a correct shift direction*
- A large shift distance is an indispensable objective for all CA+, CA-, QA+, and QA- attacks
- Our approach
 - propose a "maximum-shift-distance" attack to generate adversarial examples, and then conduct adversarial training procedure



ranking list

Experiments (Attack + Defense)

For a random candidate, its average rank is at middle (i.e., 50%) of ranking list

After CA+, with perturbation 0.3, its average rank is raised to the top (i.e., 2.1%) of ranking list

Attack on MNIST

Т	ε	CA+				CA-				QA+				QA-			
		w = 1	2	5	10	w = 1	2	5	10	m = 1	2	5	10	m = 1	2	5	10
	(CT) Cosine Distance, Triplet Loss ($R@1=99.1\%$)																
	0	50	50	50	50	2.1	2.1	2.1	2.1	50	50	50	50	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5
	0.01	44.6	45.4	47.4	47.9	3.4	3.2	3.1	3.1	45.2	46.3	47.7	48.5	0.9	0.7	0.6	0.6
	0.03	33.4	37.3	41.9	43.9	6.3	5.9	5.7	5.6	35.6	39.2	43.4	45.8	1.9	1.4	1.1	1.1
	0.1	12.7	17.4	24.4	30.0	15.4	14.9	14.8	14.7	14.4	21.0	30.6	37.2	5.6	4.4	3.7	3.5
	0.3	2.1	9.1	13.0	17.9	93.9	93.2	93.0	92.9	6.3	11.2	22.5	32.1	8.6	6.6	5.3	4.8

Defense on MNIST

CA+CA-QA+ε $10 \ m = 1$ 10w = 1w = 12 $\mathbf{2}$ 5 2 (CTD) Cosine Distance, Triplet Loss, Defensive (R@1=98.3%) With a robust system (with 50 2.0 2.0 2.0 50 50 502.050 500 defense), the CA+ can only raise 0.01 48.949.349.4 2.22.2 2.2 2.149.949.549.52.5 2.4 2.4 0.03 47.448.4 48.6 48.92.548.048.5its average rank to the 30.7% of 44.2 45.9 46.7 3.6 3.5 3.4 43.245.0 47.4 48.2 42.43.8 0.3 30.7 34.5 38.7 40.7 6.7 6.5 6.5 33.2 37.2 42.3 45.1 7.0

10 | m = 1 |

0.5

0.5

0.6

1.0

2.4

5

50

49.5

49.2 49.5

50

49.7

QA-

2510

 $0.5 \ 0.5 \ 0.5$

 $0.5 \ 0.5 \ 0.5$

 $0.6 \ 0.5 \ 0.5$

0.8 0.7 0.7

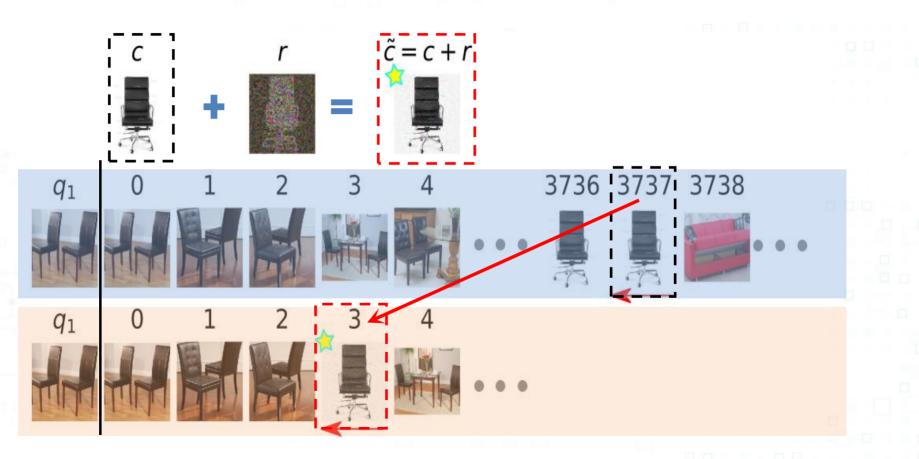
 $1.9 \ 1.6 \ 1.5$



CA+ Attack



Ranking order after QA-

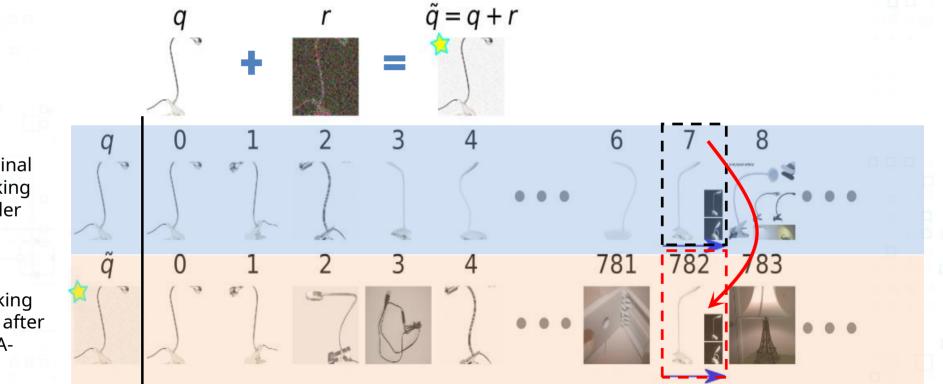


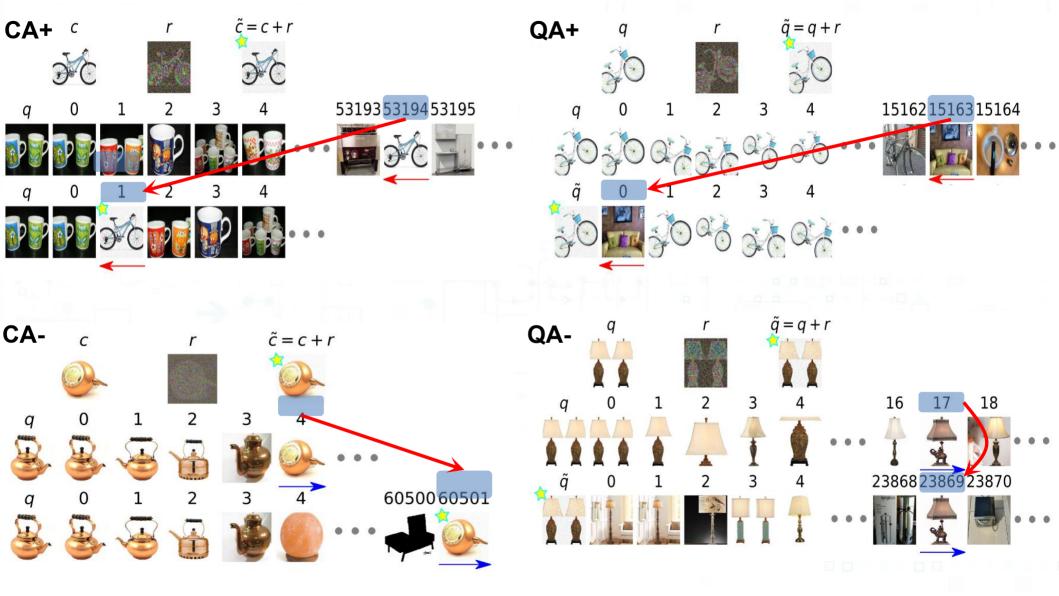


QA-Attack



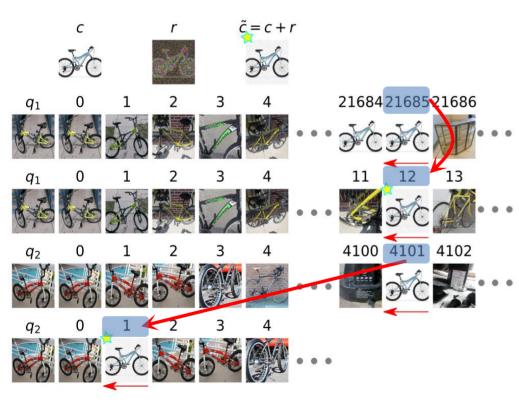
Ranking order after QA-

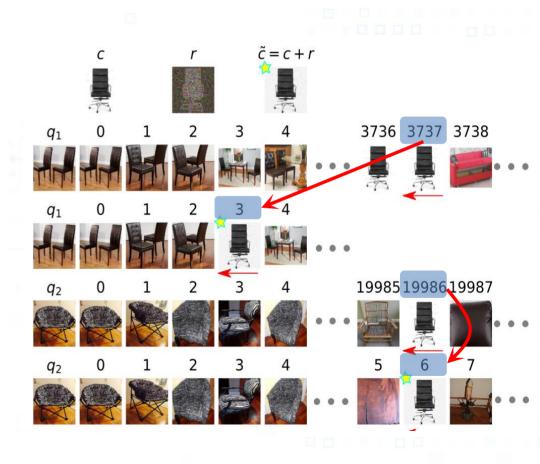






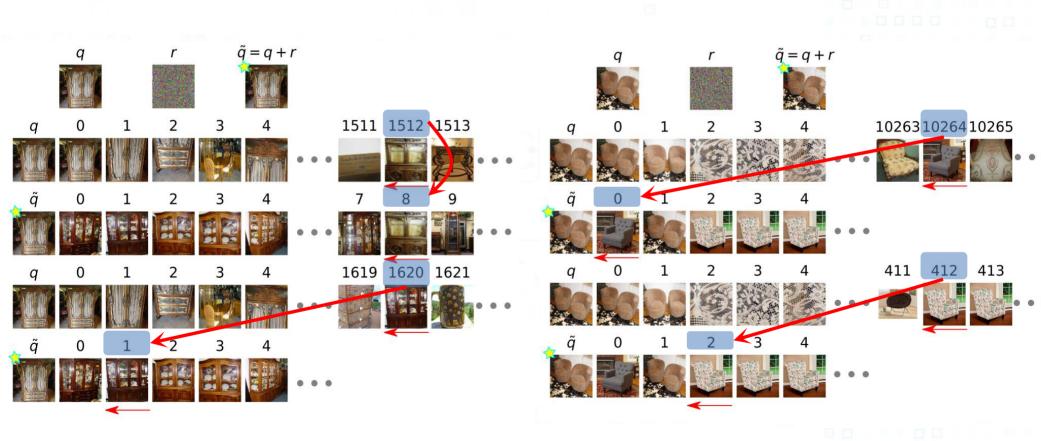
CA+ for a Query Set







QA+ for a Candidate Set





Arxiv:

Github:

Thanks!



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