



Semantic Segmentation with Active Semi-Supervised Representation Learning

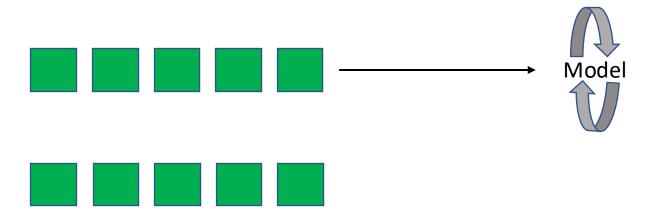
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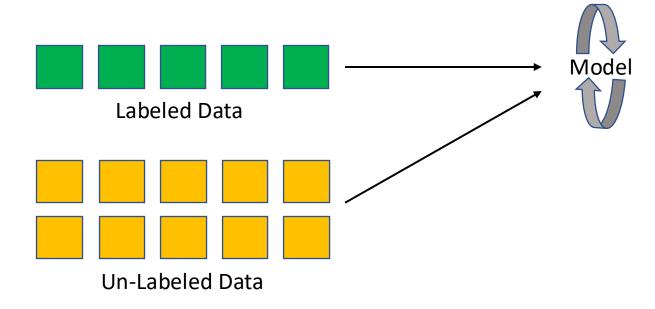
Terminology Overview

Labeled Data



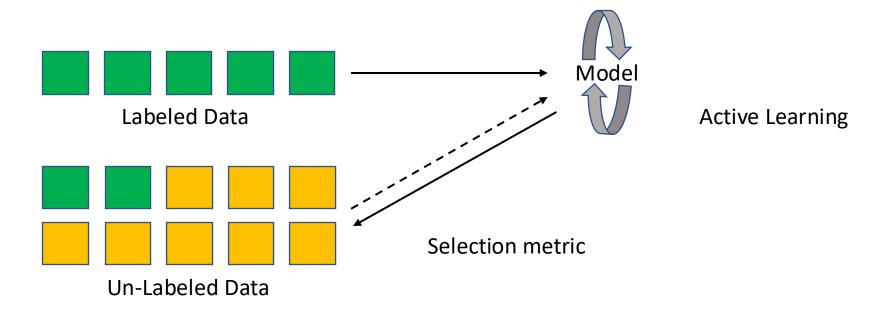
Supervised Learning

Terminology Overview



Semi-Supervised Learning

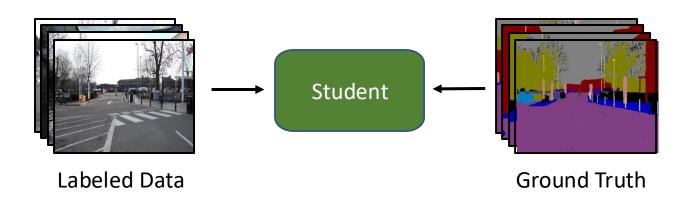
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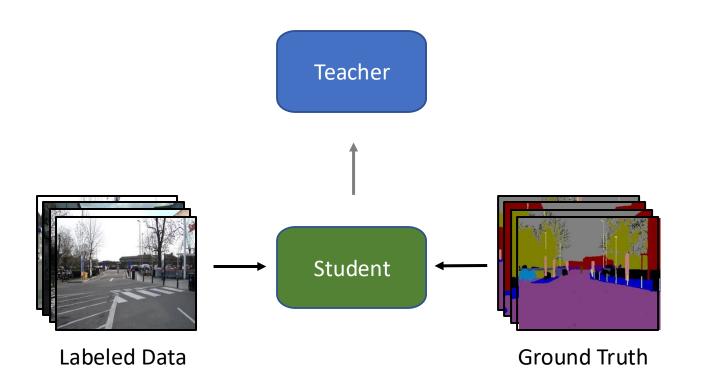


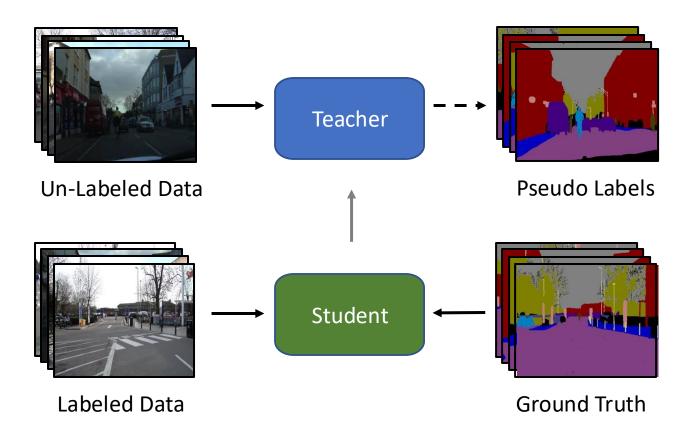
Motivation

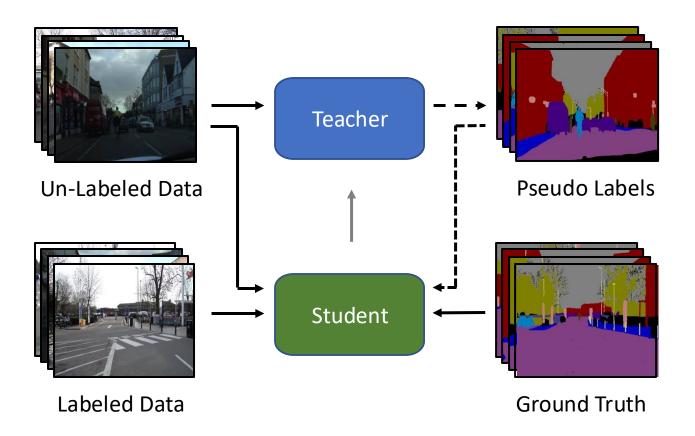
- There were 10K hours for determining the categories present in each image, 20K for using point annotations for each object present, and over 55K for creating segmentation masks
 - Microsoft coco: Common objects in context

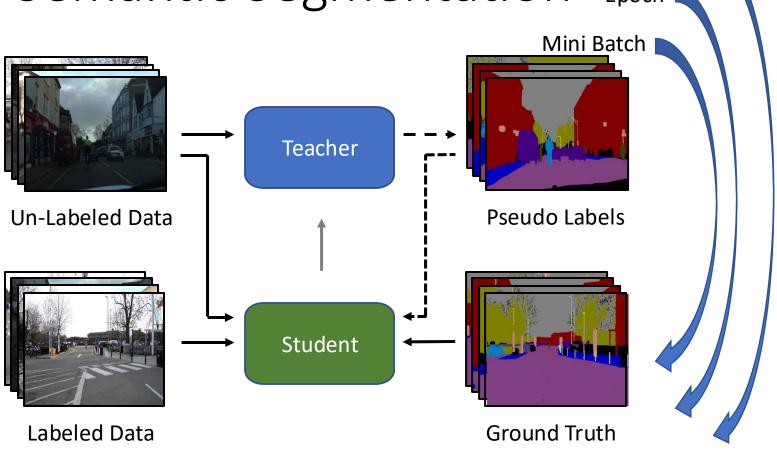
- Annotation and quality control required more than 90 minutes on average for a single image in Cityscapes dataset
 - CityScapes











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Solution: Approach self-training as a potential solution for semi-supervised learning

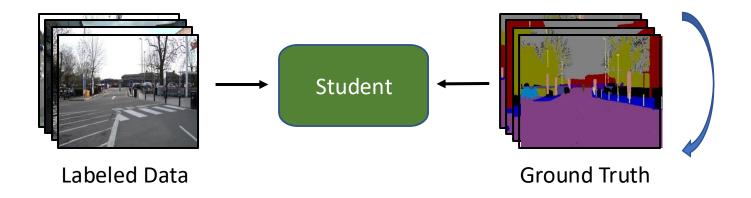
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Solution: Combat class imbalance by accounting for long-tail classes

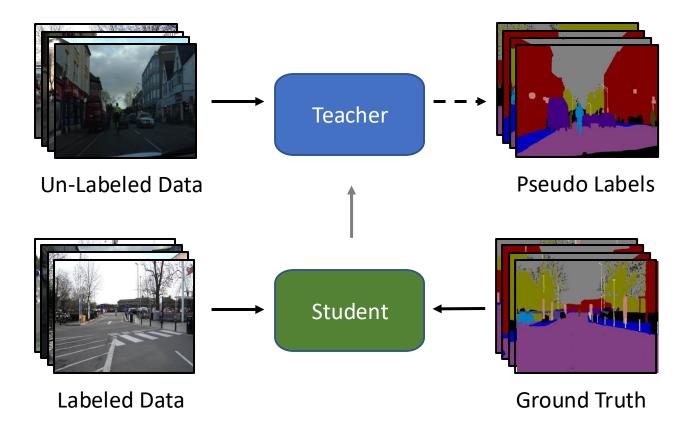
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Solution: Ensure all images during a mini-batch iteration are seen jointly by the network

S4AL+ Self-Training

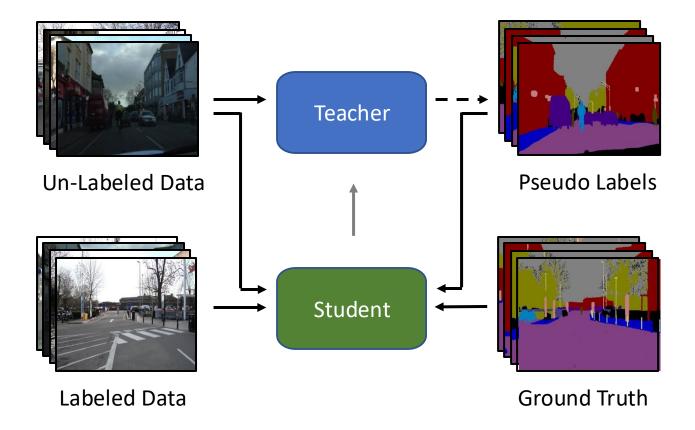


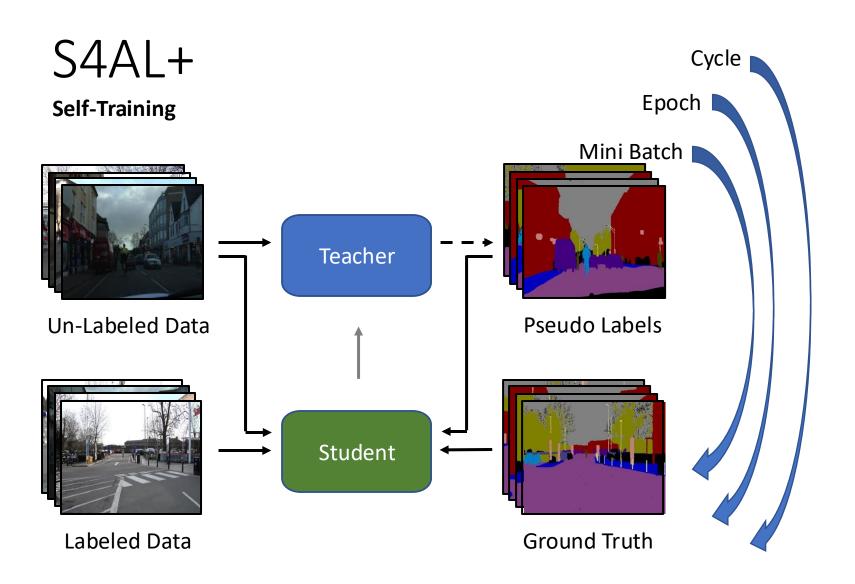
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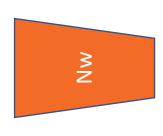




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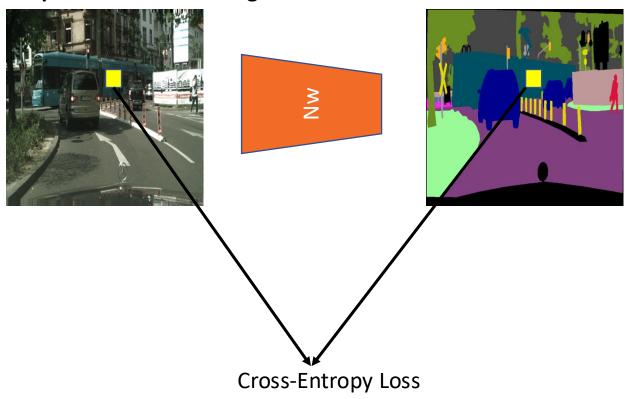
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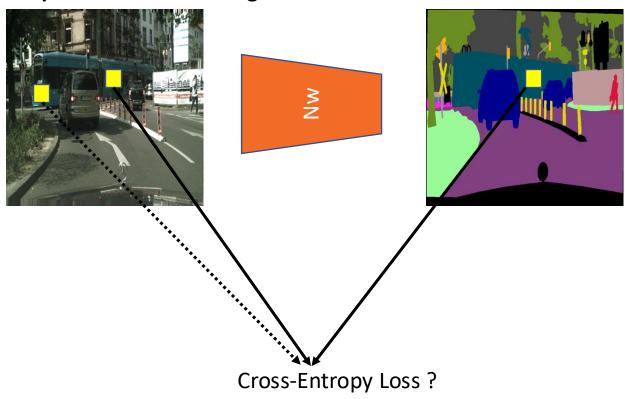




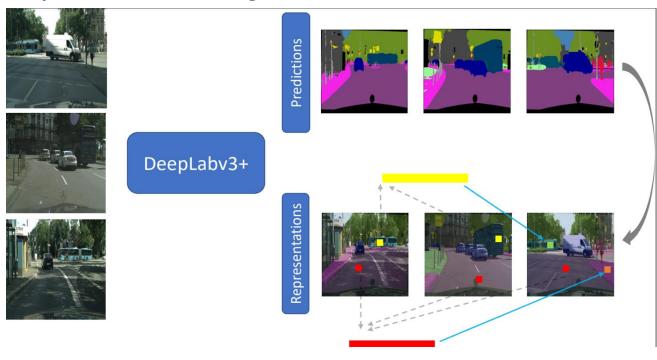
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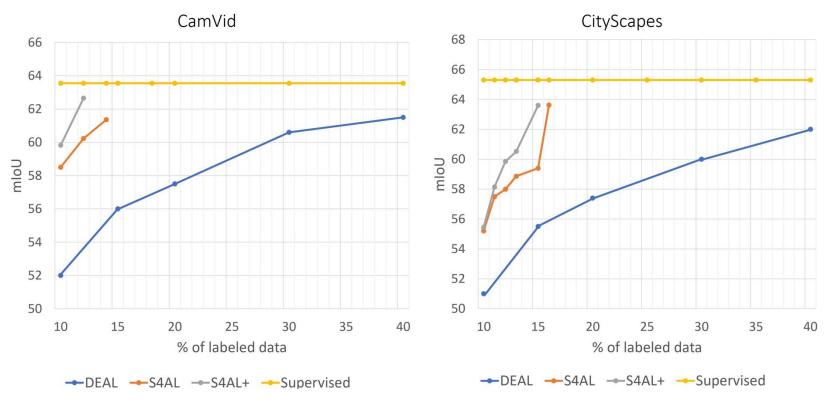


- Cross-Entropy Loss
- Regional Contrast Loss (ReCo)

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fence	pole	traffic light	traffic sign	vegetation
terrain	sky	person	rider	car
truck	bus	train	motorcycle	bicycle

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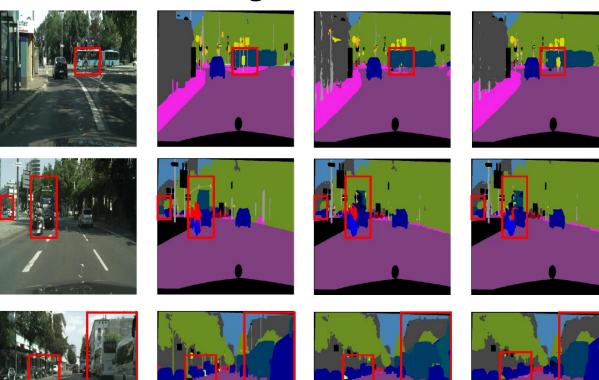
Active Learning



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Active Learning



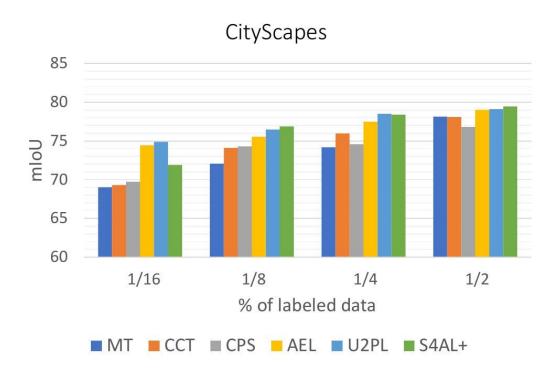
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- Semi-Supervised Learning:
 - CityScapes



- Does representation learning help?
 - CityScapes



- Future Work
 - Knowledge Distillation



Thank you for watching!