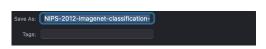
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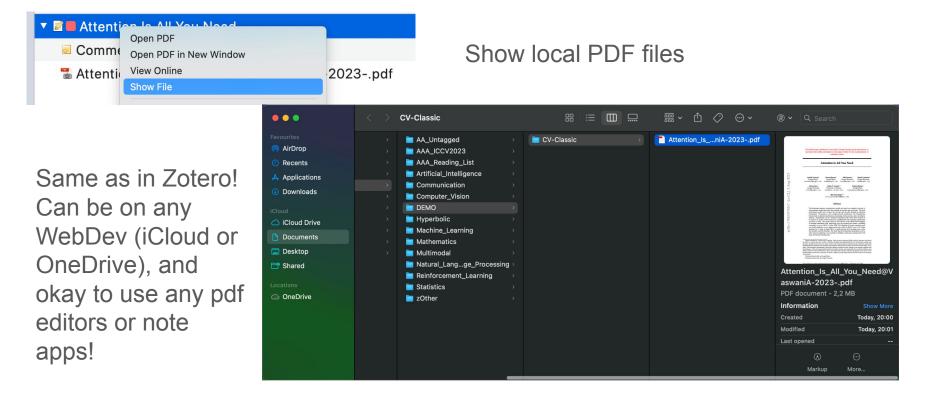
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Cross-modal retrieval is the task of searching for data relevant to a query from a database when the query and database have different modalities. While it has been studied for various pairs of modalities such as video-text [3, 7, 19] and audio-text [5, 16], the most representative setting for the task is the retrieval across image and text modalities [10, 30, 38, 47]. A naïve solution to cross-modal retrieval is a straightforward extension of the conventional unimodal retrieval framework [17, 18, 27], *i.e.*, learning a joint embedding space of the different modalities with known ranking losses (*e.g.*, contrastive loss [9] and triplet loss [45]). In this framework, each sample is represented as a single embedding vector and the task reduces to neighbor search on the joint embedding space.

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biguity is the fact that even a single image often contains various situations and contexts. Consider an image in Figure 1, which illustrates a group of children in a skate park. One of the captions coupled with it could be about children carrying up a bike, while another may describe the child riding a skateboard. Indeed, different local features of the image are matched to different captions. Similarly, visual manifestations of a caption could vary significantly as text descriptions are highly abstract. This ambiguity issue suggests that a sample should be embedded while reflecting its varying semantics in cross-modal retrieval. Embedding models dedicated to the uni-modal retrieval do not meet this requirement since they represent a sample as a single embedding vector.

Warious methods have been studied to mitigate the ambiguity issue of cross-modal retrieval. Most of them adopt cross-attention networks that directly predict the similarity of an input image-caption pair [12, 14, 25, 31, 38, 39, 50, 51, 54]. These models successfully address the ambiguity since they explicitly infer relations across the modalities by drawing attentions on both modalities at once. However, they inevitably impose a large computation burden on retrieval systems since they demand both image and caption to be processed together for computing their similarity; all data in a database thus have to be reprocessed whenever a query arrives. In contrast, methods using separate textual and visual encoders [17, 21, 24, 30] seek to find sam-

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