

# Associating People Dropping off and Picking up Objects

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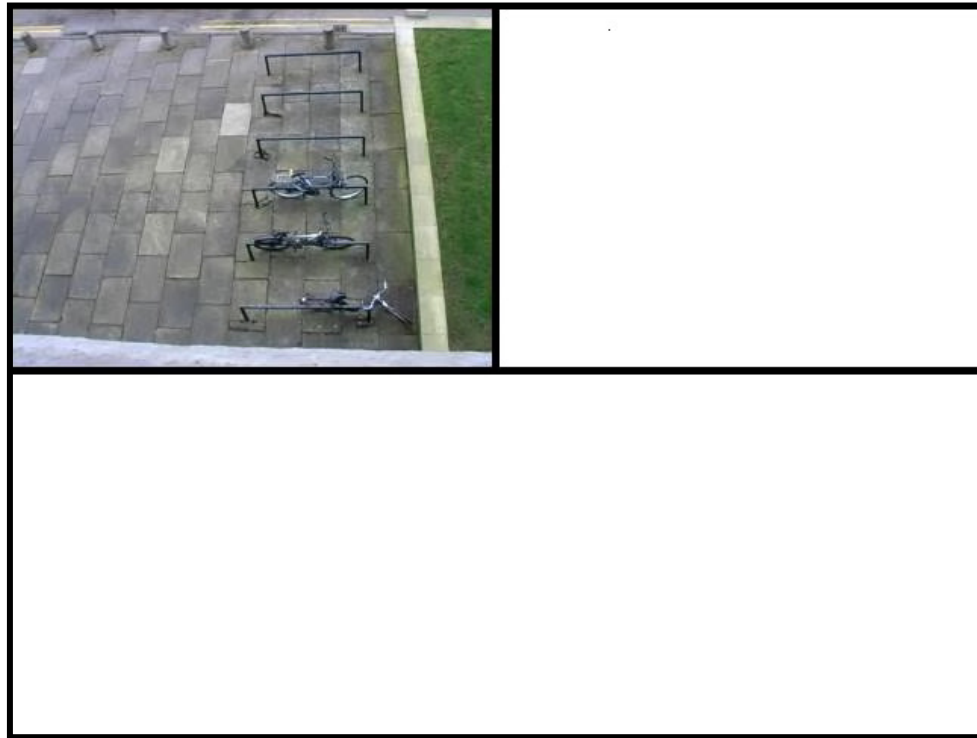
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# The Task

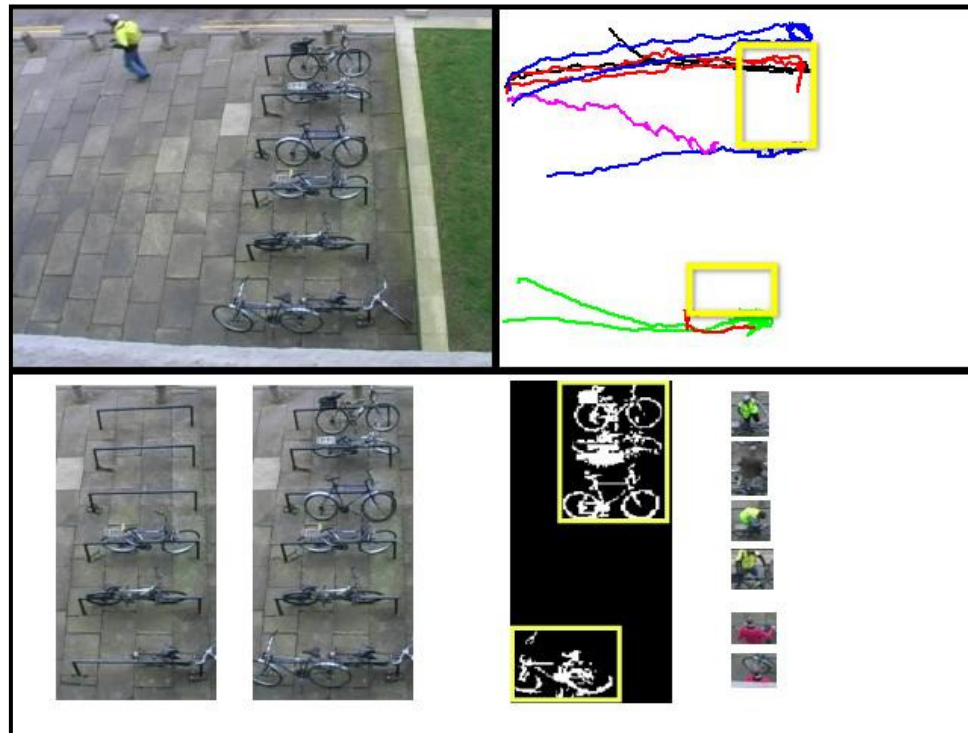


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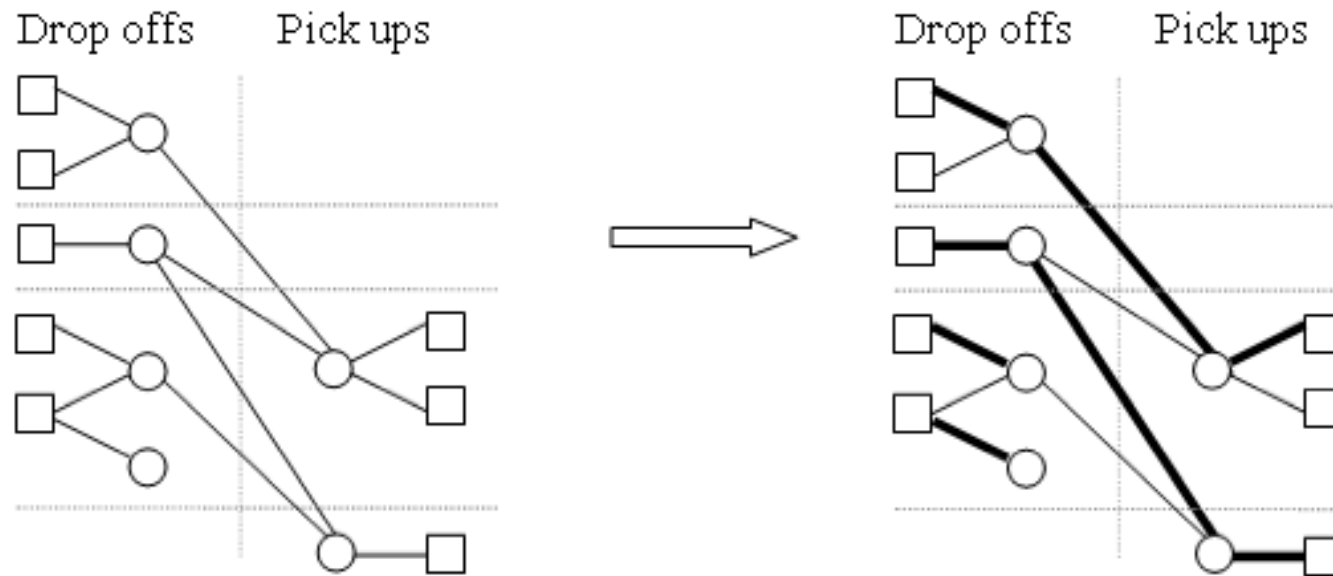
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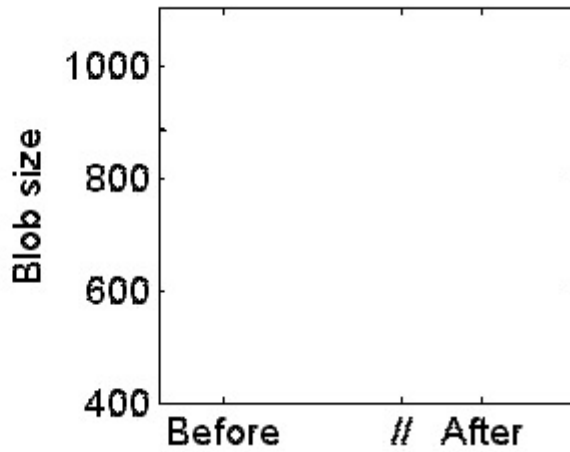
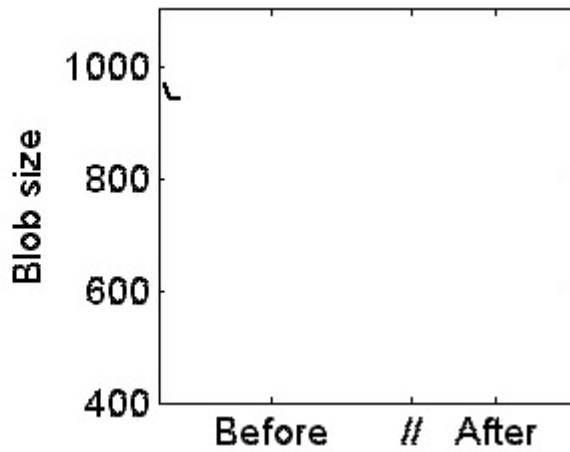


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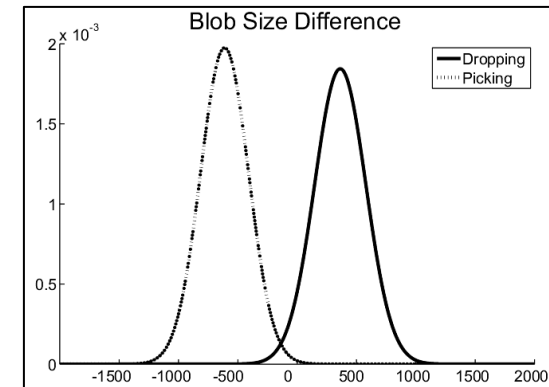
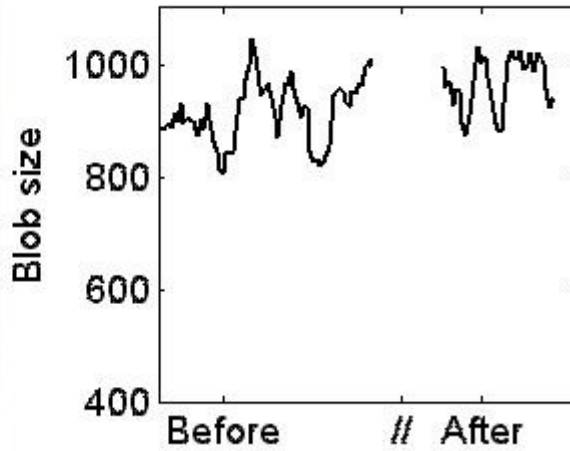
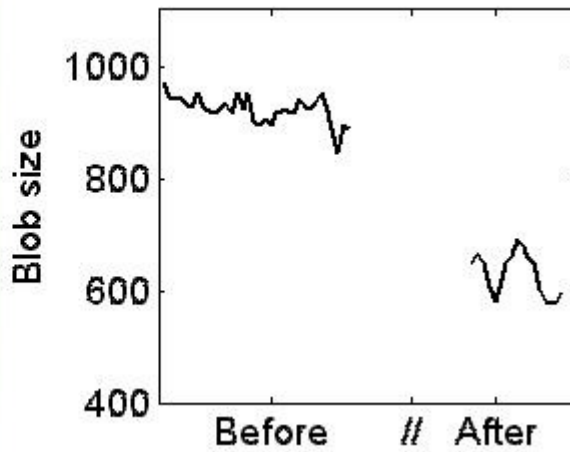
# Associating drops with picks



# Discriminating drops from picks - people



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# Discriminating drops from picks - objects



Masked edges



**'before' reference image**

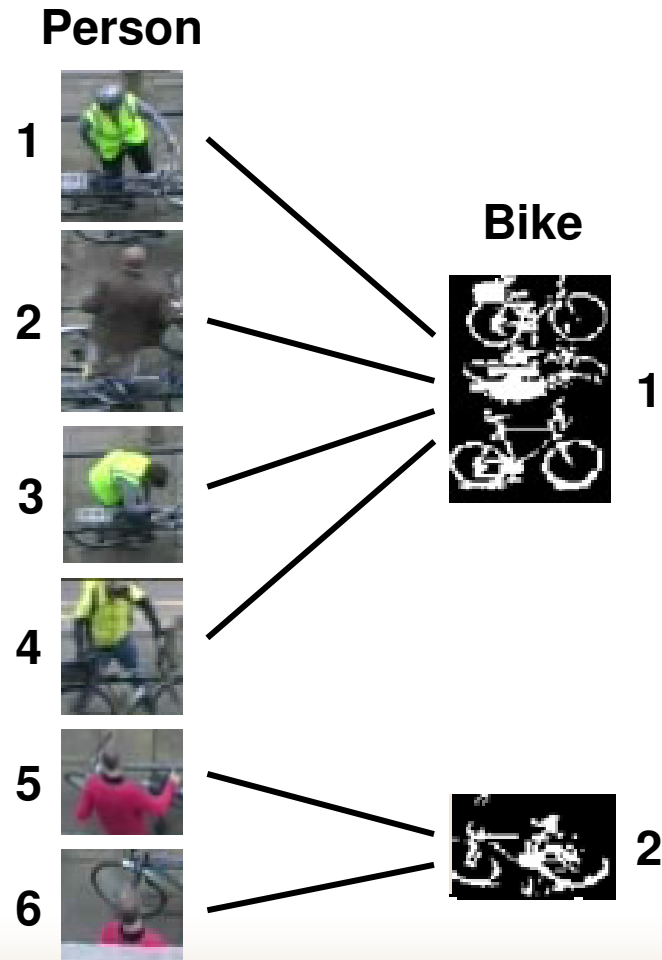


**'after' reference image**



# Possible assignments for a period of activity

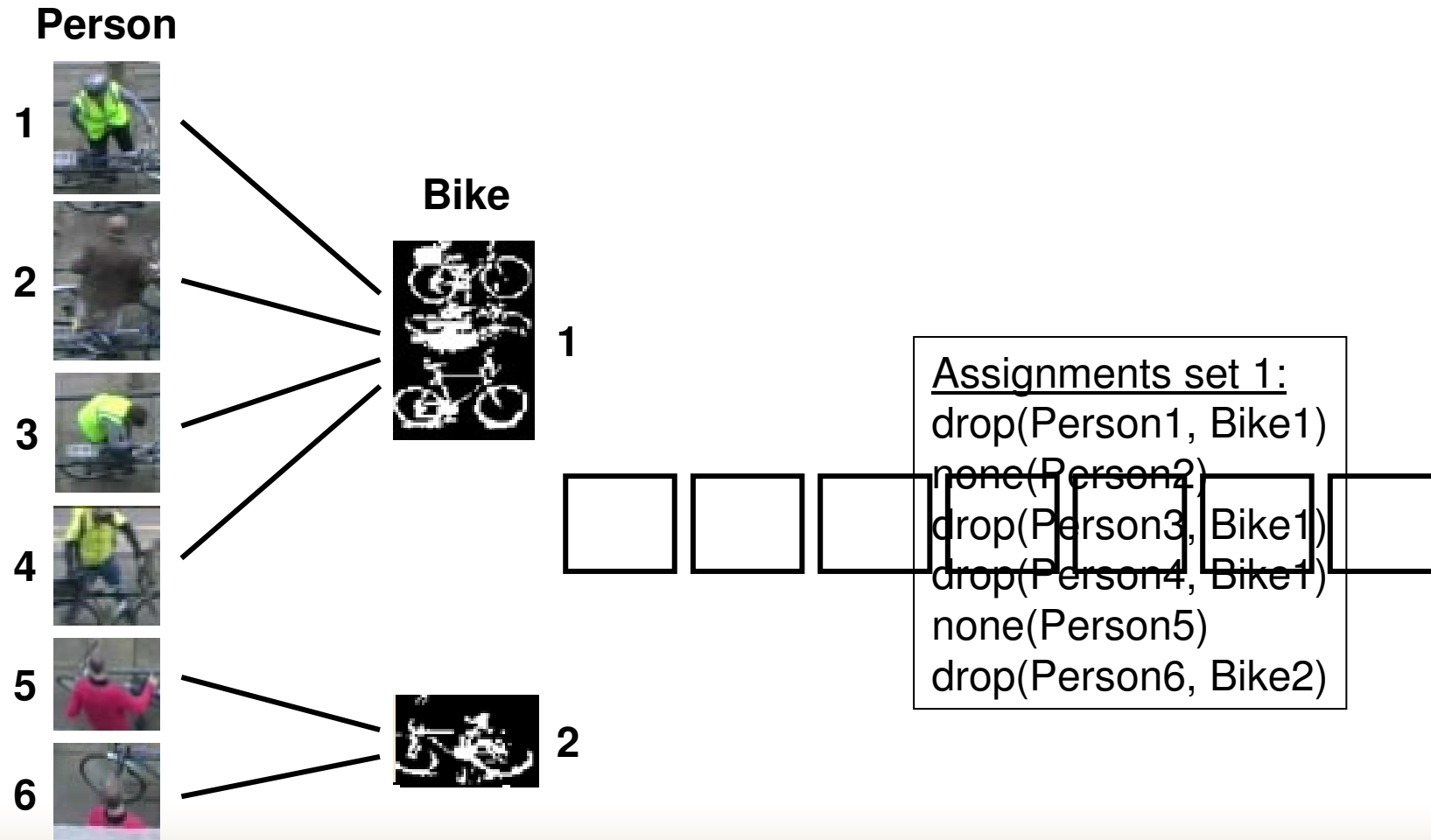
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Assignments set 1:  
drop(Person1, Bike1)  
none(Person2)  
drop(Person3, Bike1)  
drop(Person4, Bike1)  
none(Person5)  
drop(Person6, Bike2)

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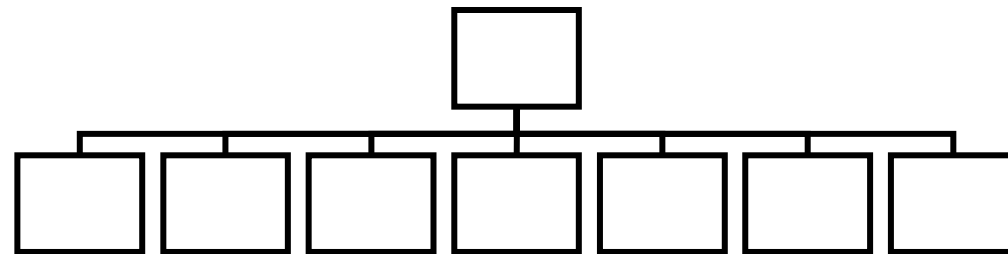
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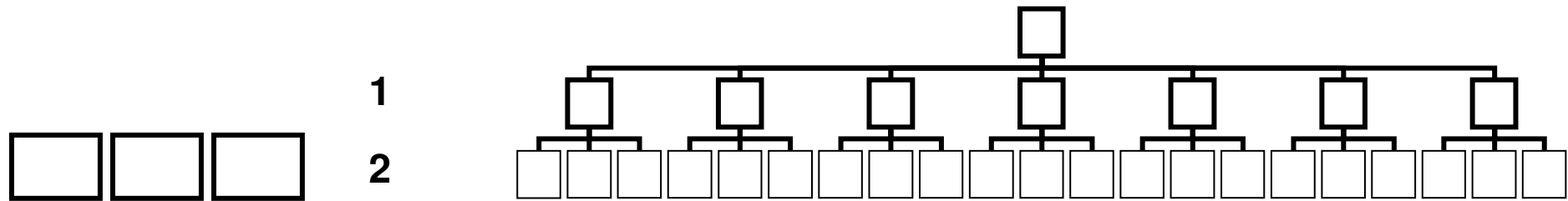
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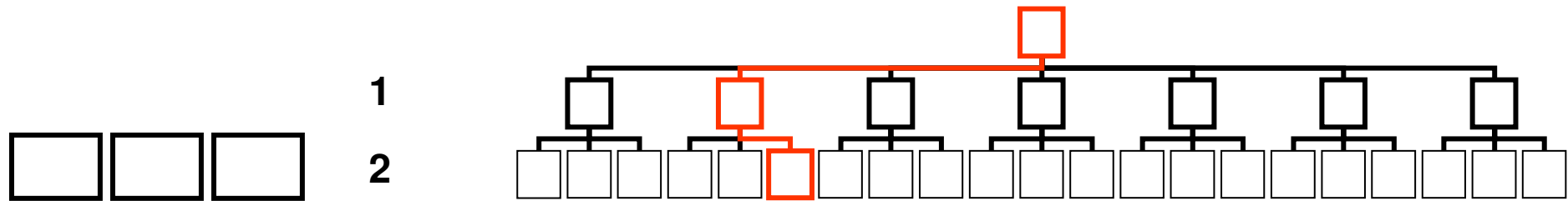
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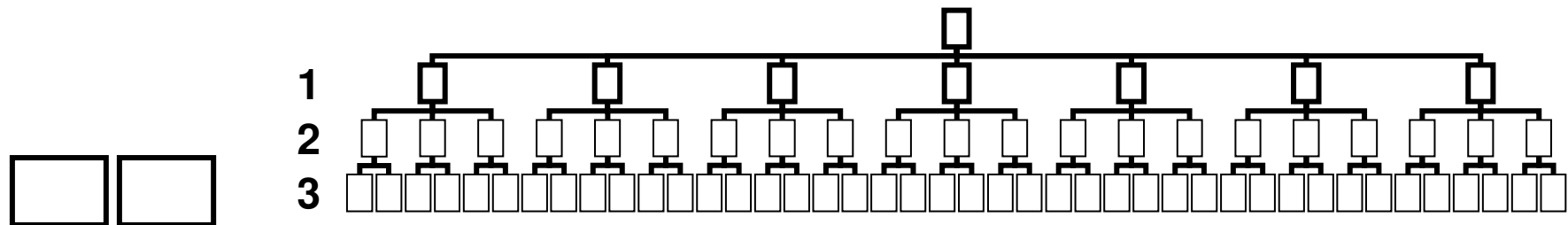
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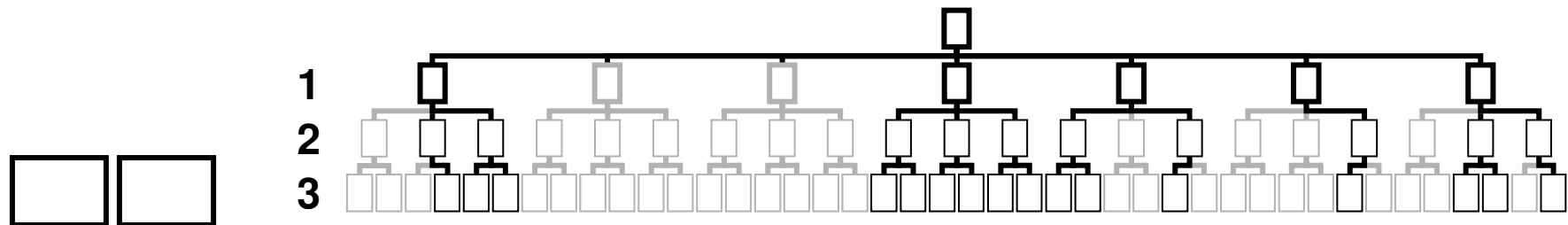
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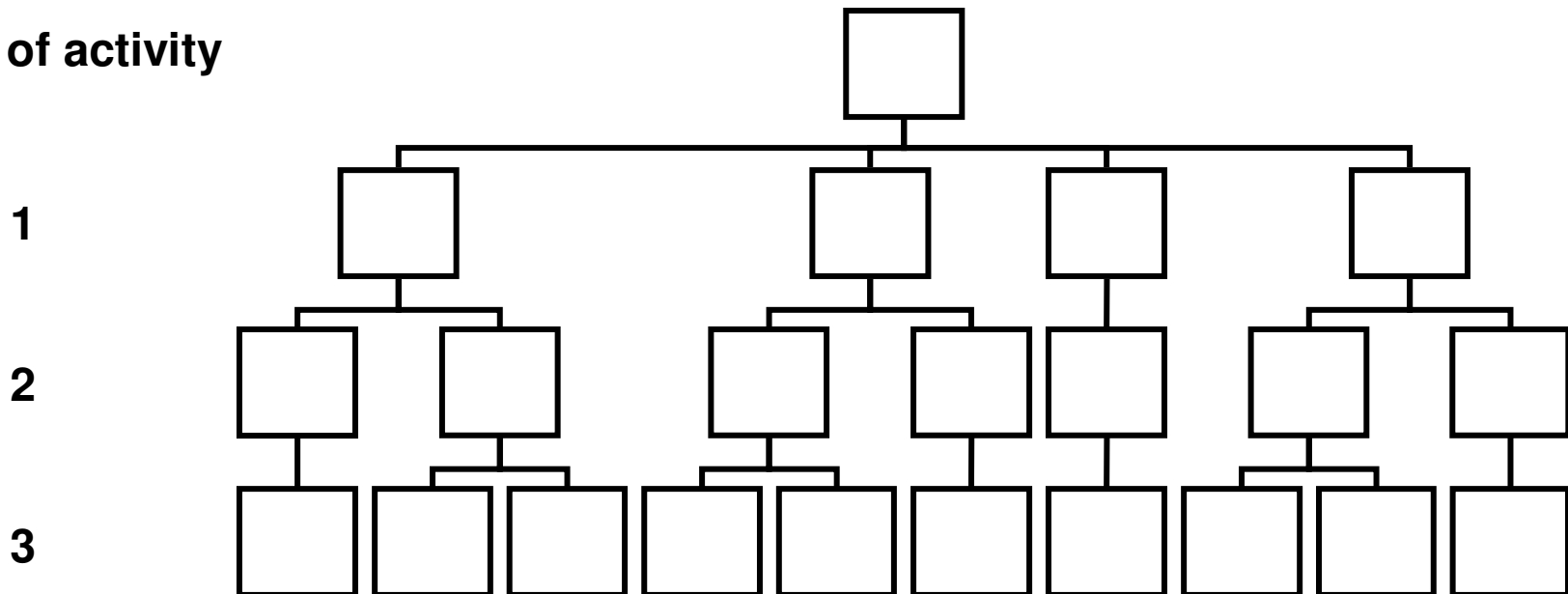
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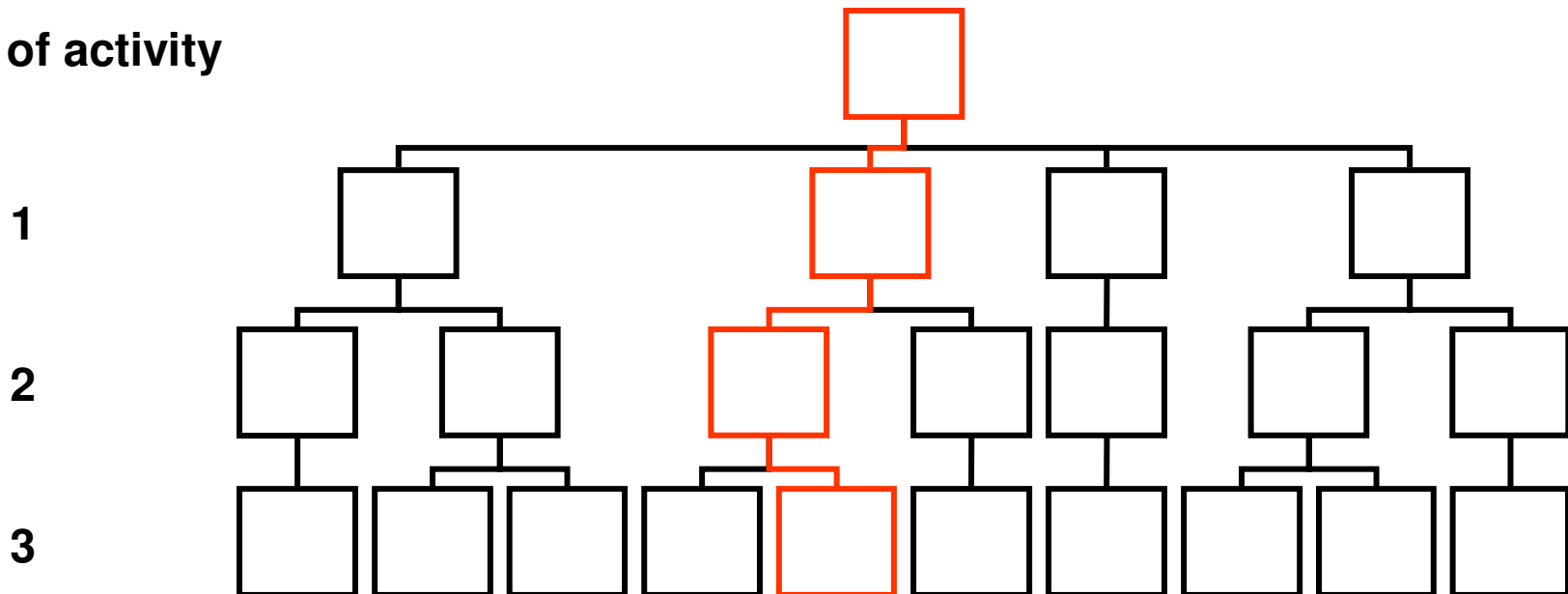


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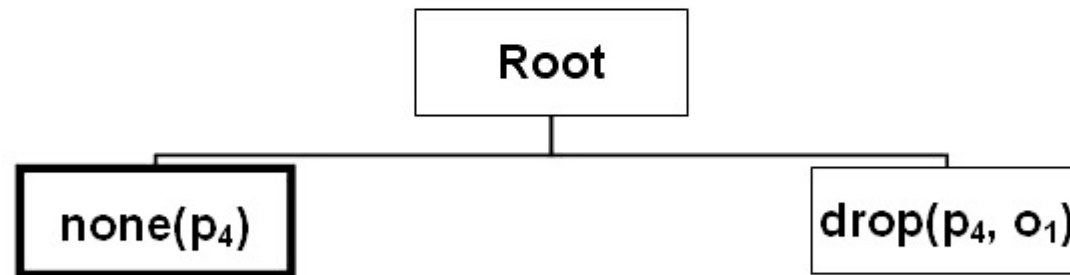
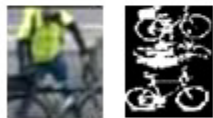
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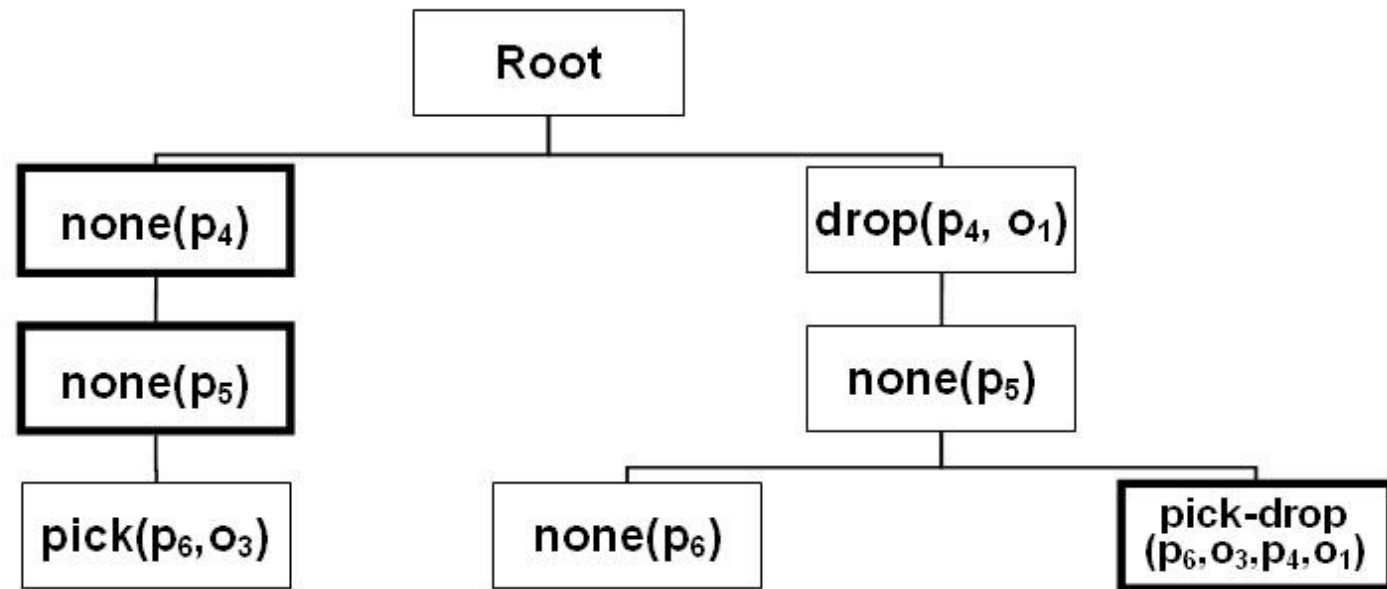
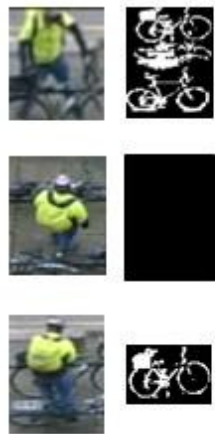


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# Constrained optimisation

$$f_{pkdp}(p_i, o_j, p_k, o_l) = d(p_i, o_j) + d(o_j, o_l) + d(p_k, o_l \mid o_j)$$

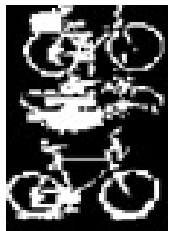
$$f_{dp}(p_i, o_j) = f_{pk}(p_i, o_j) = d(p_i, o_j) + \alpha$$

$$f_{none}(p_i) = \beta$$

$$f(e) = \sum_{C_{pkdp}} f_{pkdp}(p_i, o_j, p_k, o_l) + \sum_{C_{dp}} f_{dp}(p_i, o_j) + \sum_{C_{pk}} f_{pk}(p_i, o_j) + \sum_{C_{none}} f_{none}(p_i)$$

each person should be involved in exactly one event

# Post-segmentation



$$d(o_i, o_j) = \begin{cases} 1 - \frac{\sum_{x,y} (o_i(x,y) \wedge o_j(x,y))}{\min(\sum_{x,y} o_i(x,y), \sum_{x,y} o_j(x,y))} & \text{if } o_i \in \text{picked} \wedge o_j \in \text{dropped} \wedge I(o_i) > I(o_j) \\ \infty & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

$$d(p_k, o_l \mid o_j)$$

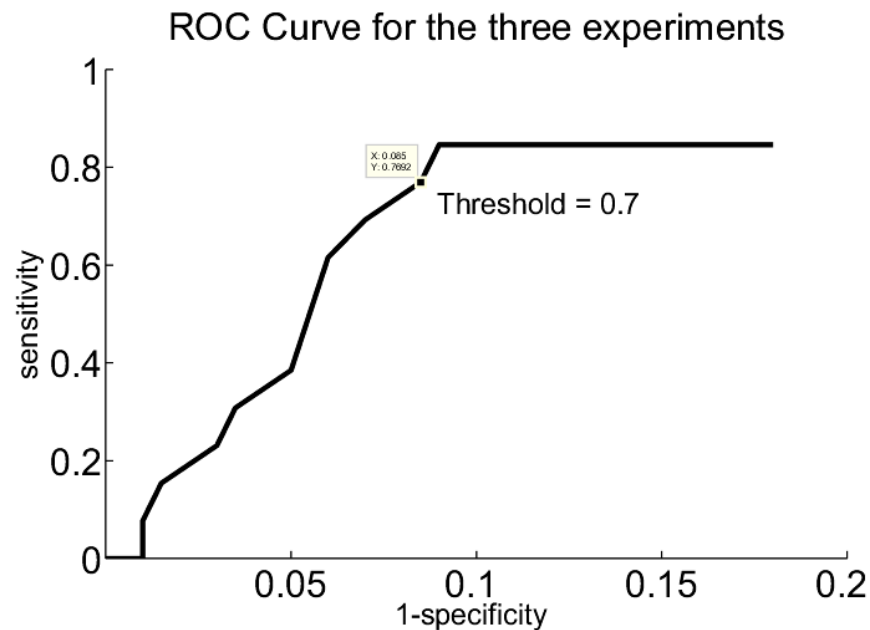
# Experiments & Results

- 3 experiments
  - 1 hour (45 events)
  - 50 minutes (22 events)
  - Full day (9 hours and 30mins) (40 events)

	% of correct connections	
Exp #	Unconstrained	Constrained
1	75.86	93.10
2	70.37	92.59
3	83.59	96.09

# Application to bicycle theft detection

- $8 \times 8 \times 8$  scale-normalized equal-bin-size colour histogram
- Scale-by-max
- Median histogram



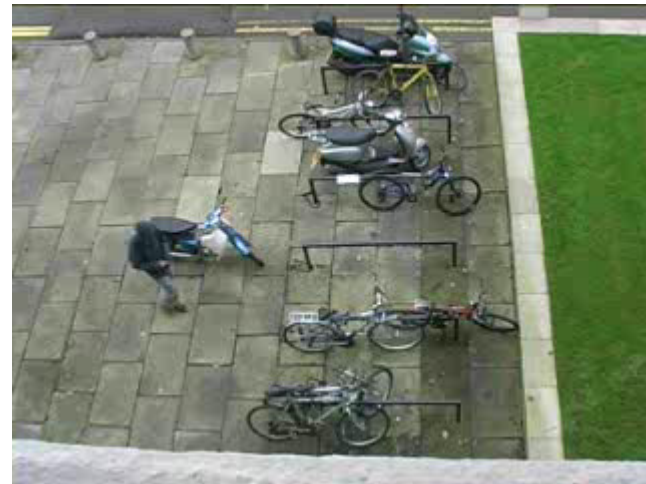
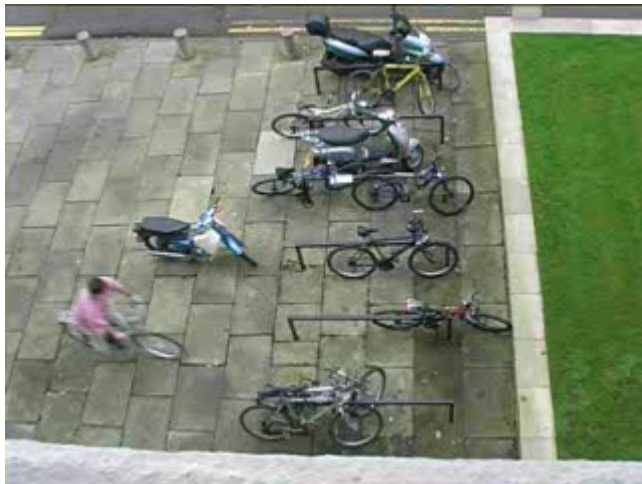
	Predicted	
Actual	Thief	Non-Thief
Thief	10	3
Non-Thief	17	183

# Summary

- Deal with ambiguity in the visual data through the use of global constraints on what is possible.
- Comparison with unconstrained and partially-constrained solutions (in the paper).
- Ambiguities in the observations are expressed as multiple hypotheses.
- Hypotheses can then be verified or invalidated by future observations.



# Thank you for listening



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