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methods for evaluating the quality of the learned functions Accordingly to develop autonomous camera equipped robot systems one must first demonstrate relevant objects critical situations and purposive situation action pairs in an experimental phase prior to the application phase Secondly the learning mechanisms are responsible for quiring image operators and mechanisms of visual feedback control based on supervised experiences in the task relevant real environment This paradigm of learning based development leads to the concepts of compatibilities and manifolds Compatibilities are general constraints on the process of image formation which hold more or less under task relevant or accidental variations of the imaging conditions

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