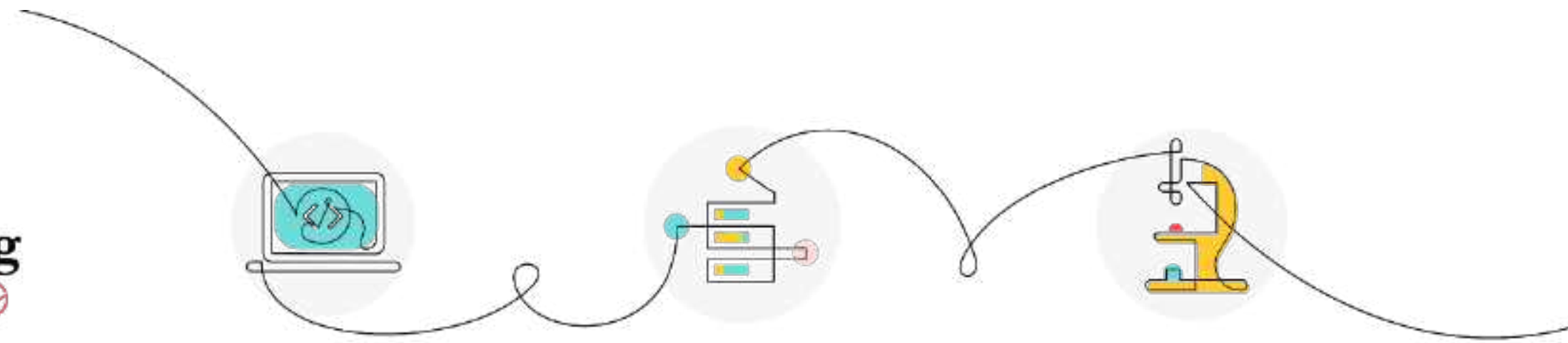


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Modern machine learning

An introduction to the latest techniques

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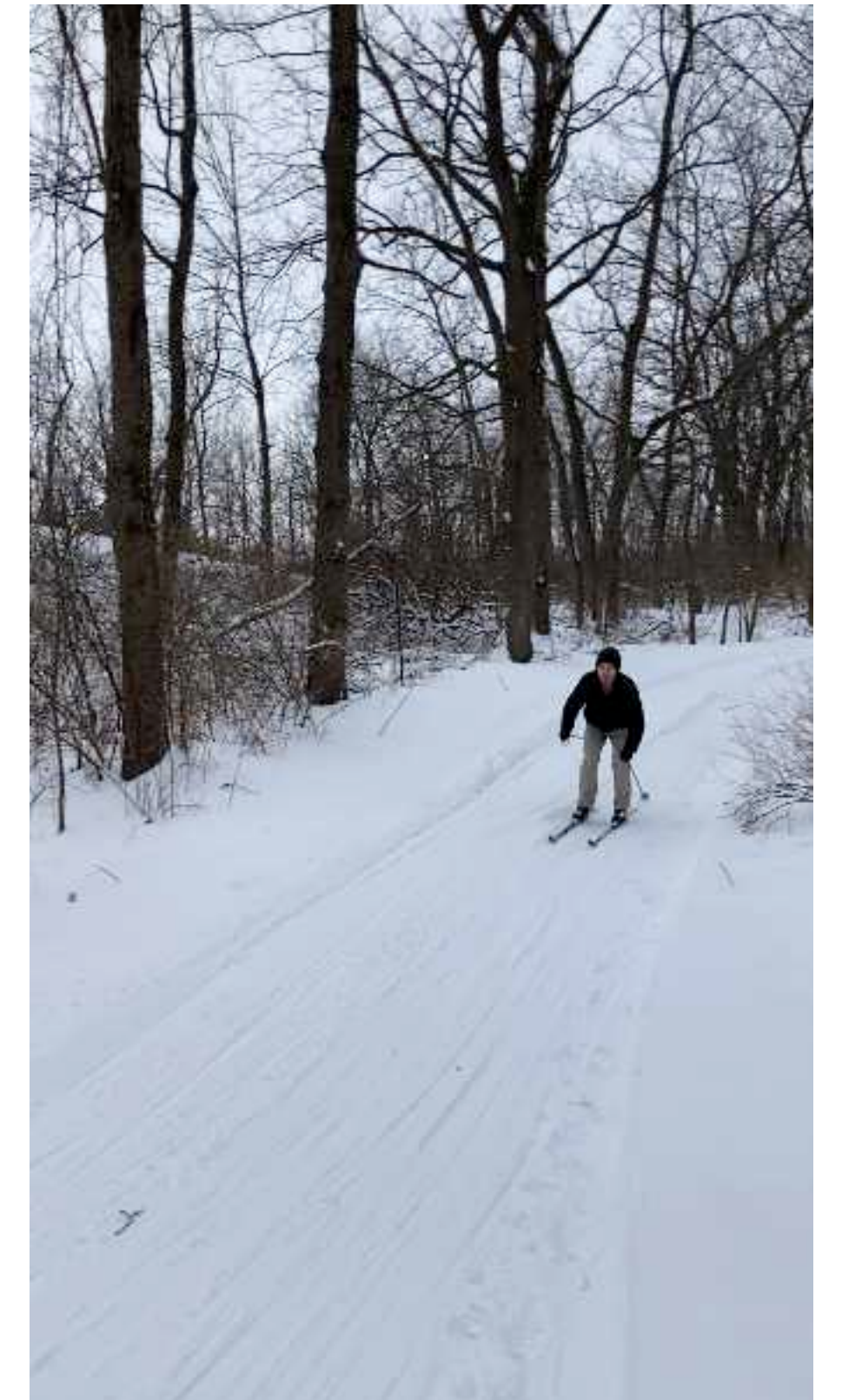
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- Machine learning
- Deep learning
- Wisconsin State Parks



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Topics

(1) Intro to Machine Learning

What is Machine Learning
Deep Learning Frameworks

(2) Methods that Work

Tabular Data
Images
Sequences & Text
Improving Performance

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Graphs
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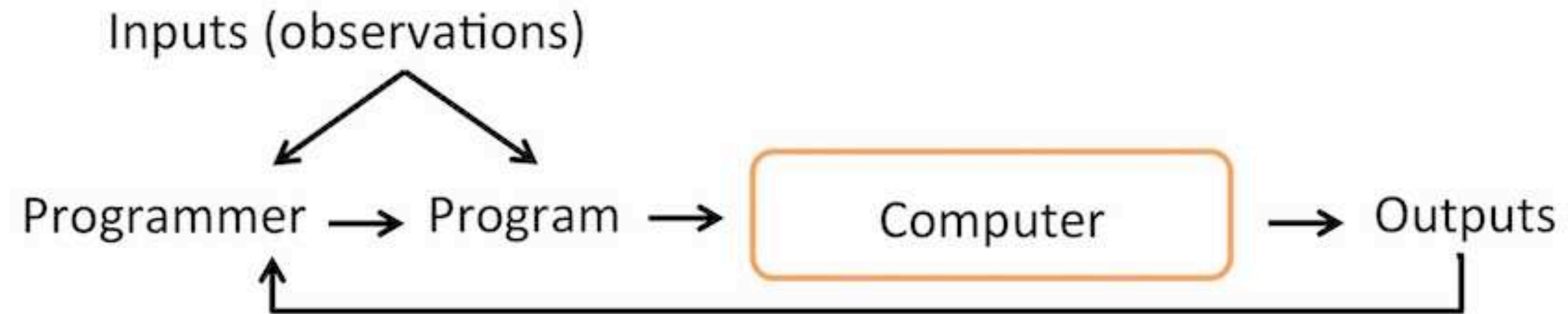
Part 1

(1) Intro to Machine Learning

What is Machine Learning

Deep Learning Frameworks

The Traditional Programming Paradigm



Machine Learning is the field of study that gives computers the ability to learn without being explicitly programmed
– Arthur Samuel (1959)

Machine Learning



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The 3 Broad Categories of ML (and DL)

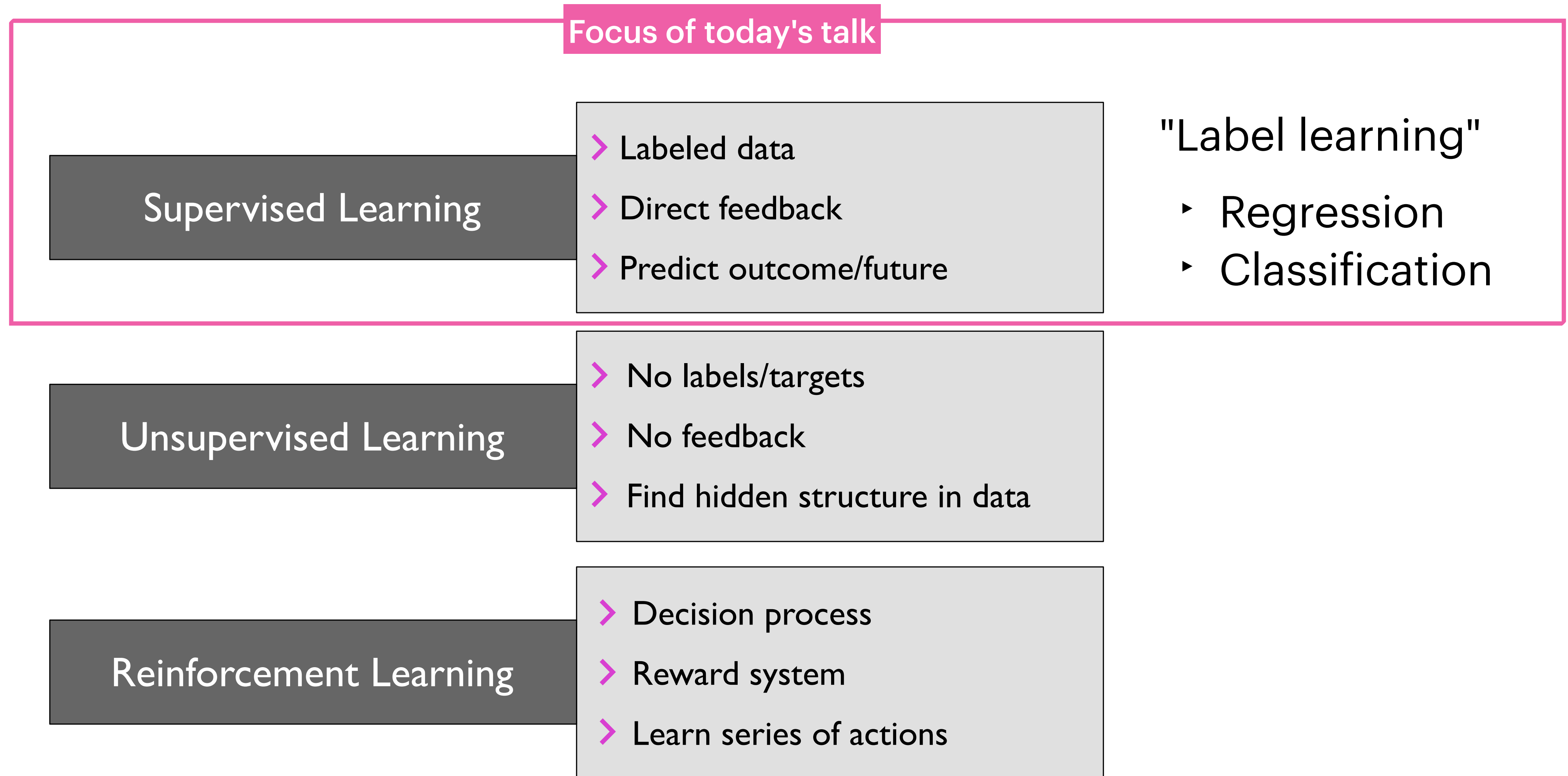


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The Connection Between Fields

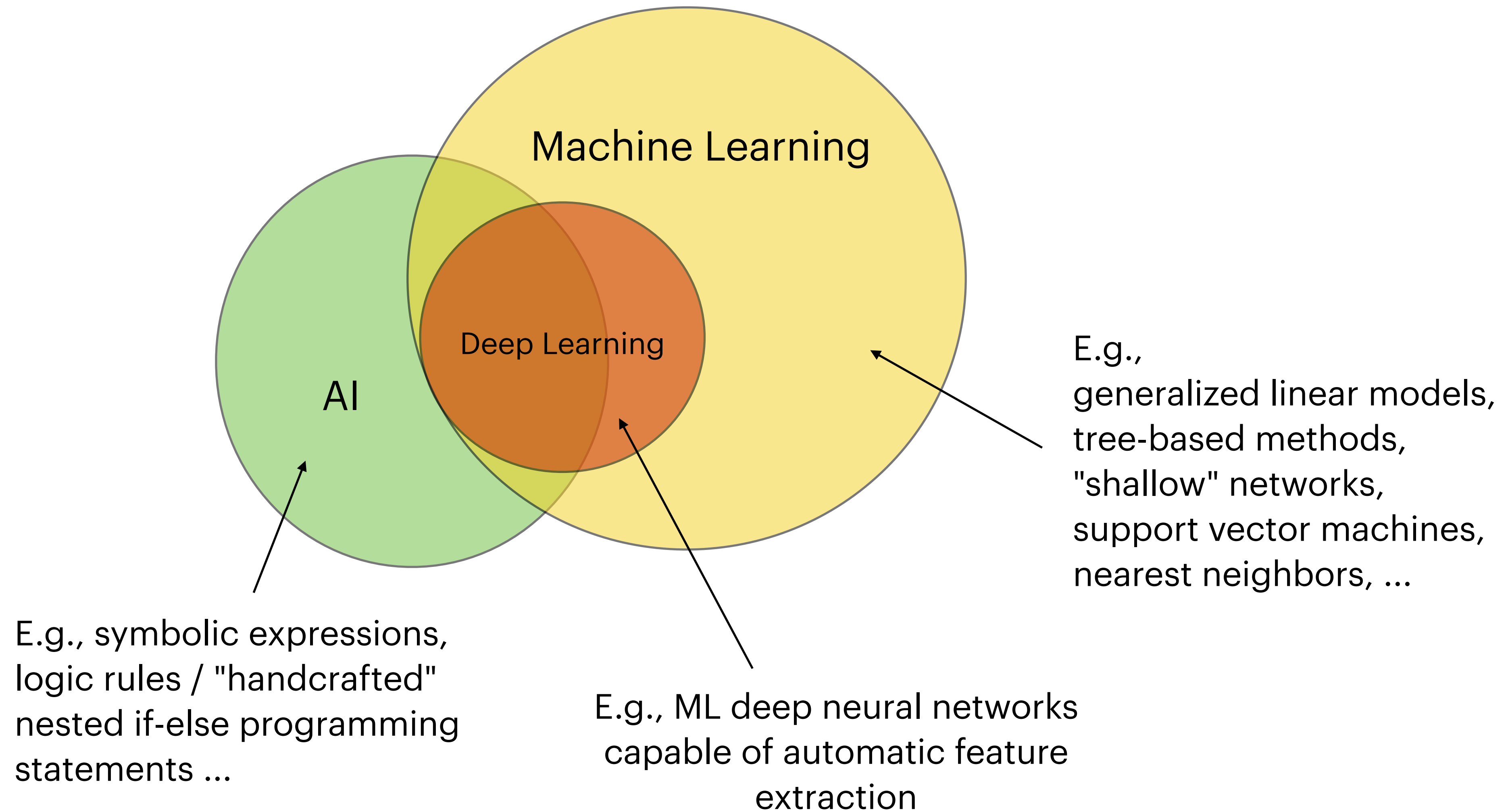


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Deep Learning Frameworks: An Abbreviated History

2000s:

- OpenNN, Torch, Matlab

2010s:

- (Multi)-GPU support: Caffe, config files; Chainer imperative; Theano declarative

2015s:

- TensorFlow (Google), declarative
- Caffe2 (FAIR, by TensorFlow dev)
- CNTK (Microsoft)
- DyNet (Carnegie Mellon University)
- Paddle Paddle (Baidu)
- MXNet (Amazon support), declarative & imperative "mix"
- Keras API
- PyTorch (FAIR), imperative (Torch and Chainer)

Things Looks Much Simpler in 2021

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2021:

- TensorFlow v2
- PyTorch
- JAX

Part 2

(2) Methods that Work

Tabular Data

Images

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Improving Performance

Structured vs Unstructured Data

A

Feature vector of the 1st training example

Class label

| Index | Sepal length | Sepal width | Petal length | Petal width | Species |
|-------|--------------|-------------|--------------|-------------|----------------|
| 1 | 5.1 | 3.5 | 1.4 | 0.2 | Iris-setosa |
| 2 | 4.9 | 3 | 1.4 | 0.2 | Iris-setosa |
| 3 | 4.7 | 3.2 | 1.3 | 0.2 | Iris-setosa |
| ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| 150 | 5.9 | 3 | 5.1 | 1.8 | Iris-virginica |

B

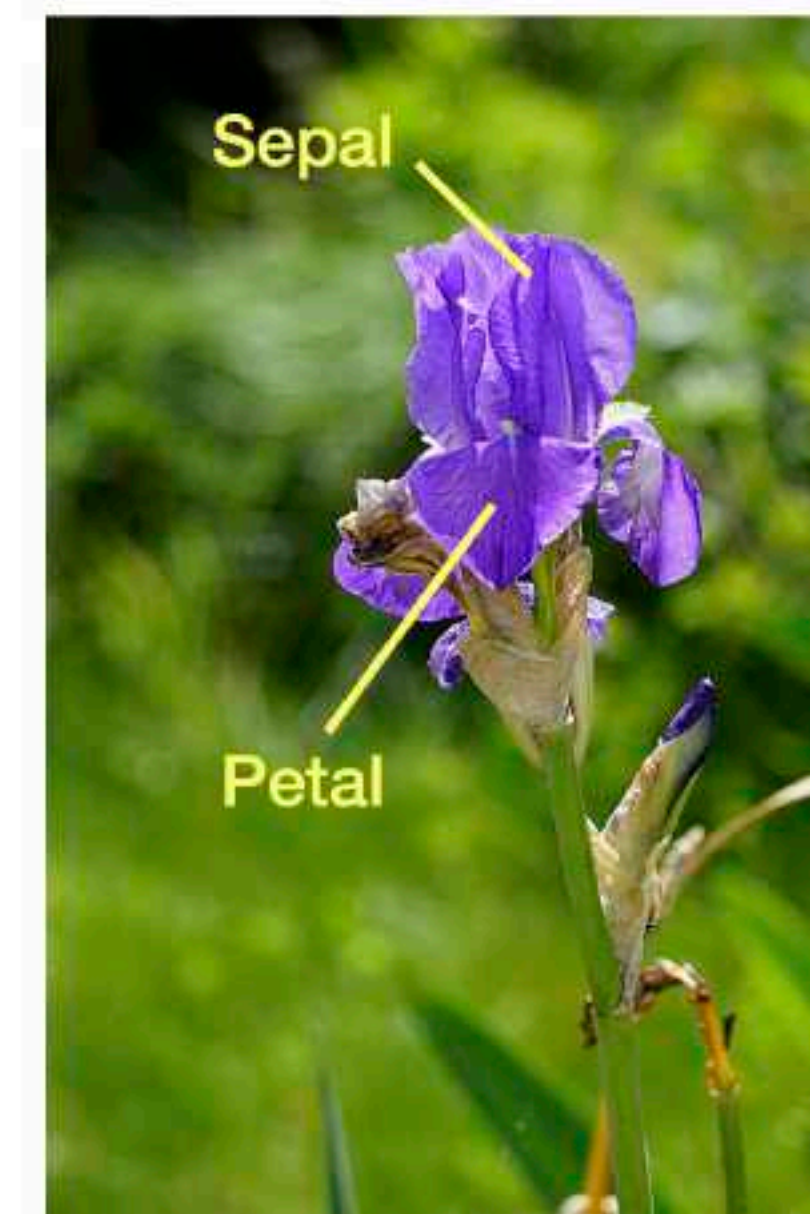


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Supervised Learning Methods for Tabular Data

Linear classifier/regressor as a good baseline:

Linear / (Multinomial) logistic regression

Robust non-linear classifier without tuning:

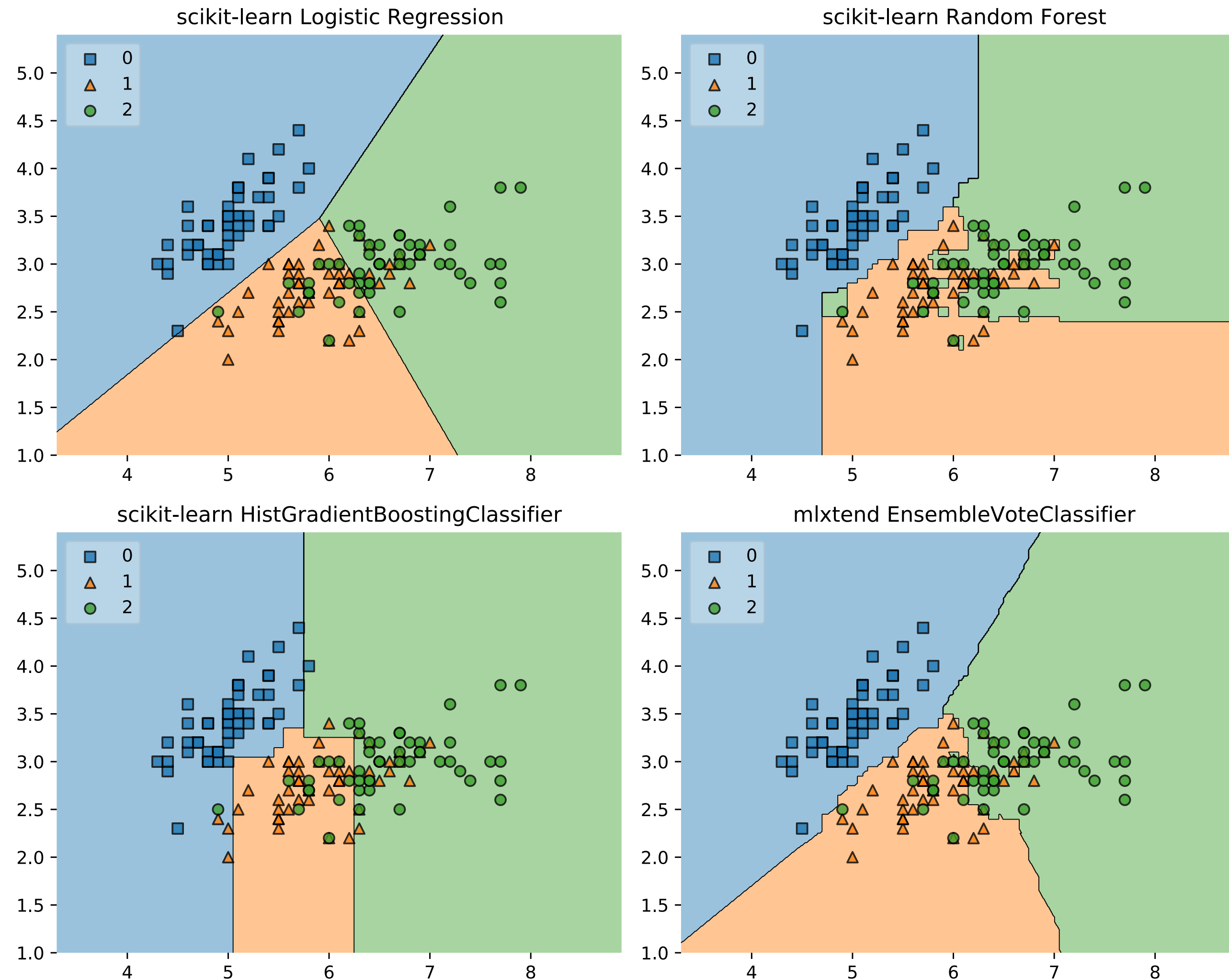
Random forests

State-of-the-art model for tabular data:

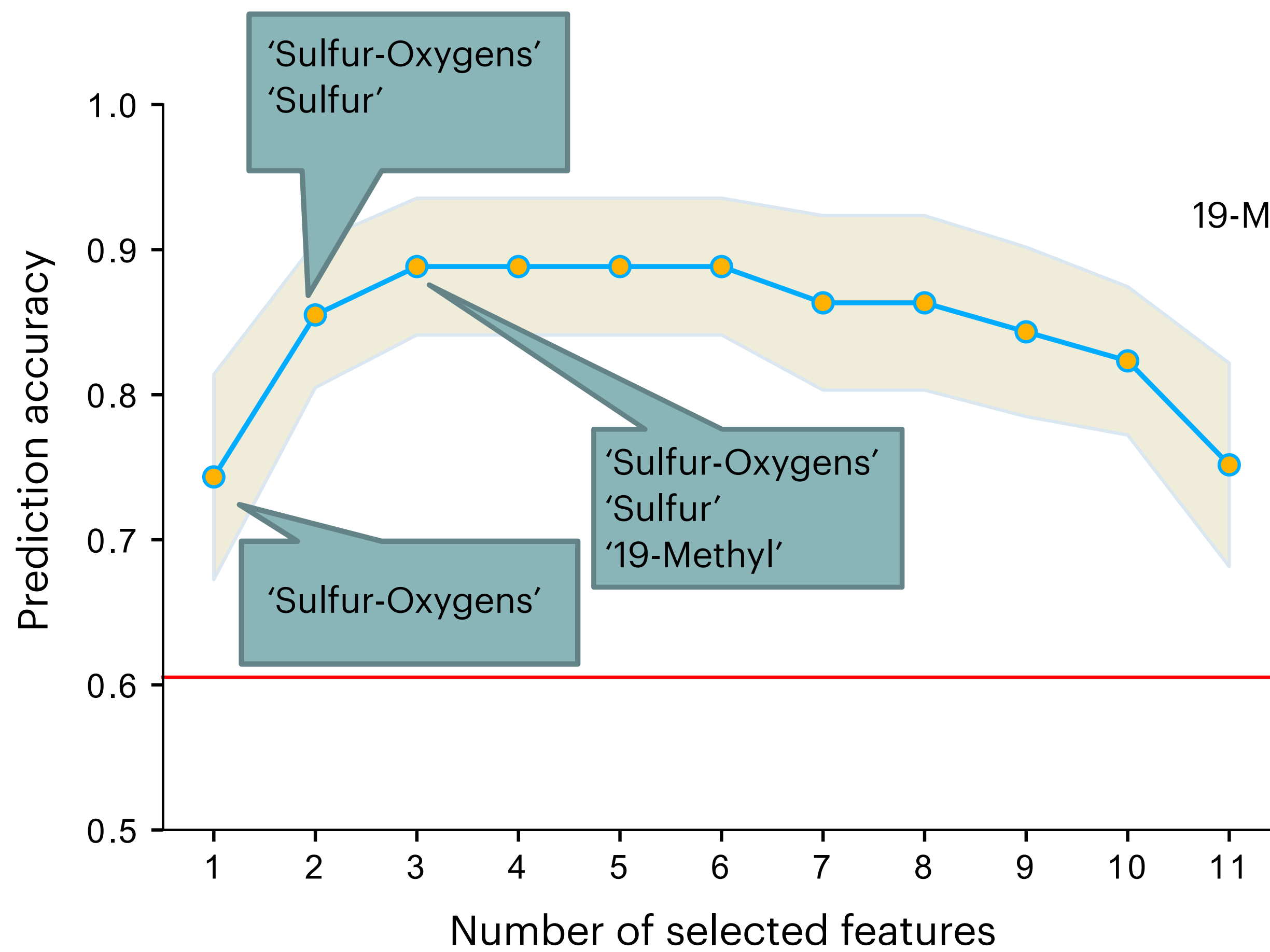
Gradient boosting (XGBoost, LightGBM, HistGradientBoostingClassifier...)

Supervised Learning Methods for Tabular Data

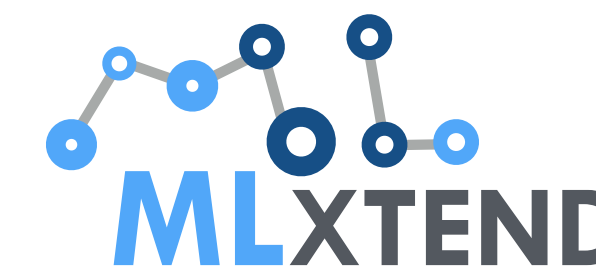
Iris classification toy example: sepal lengths & widths



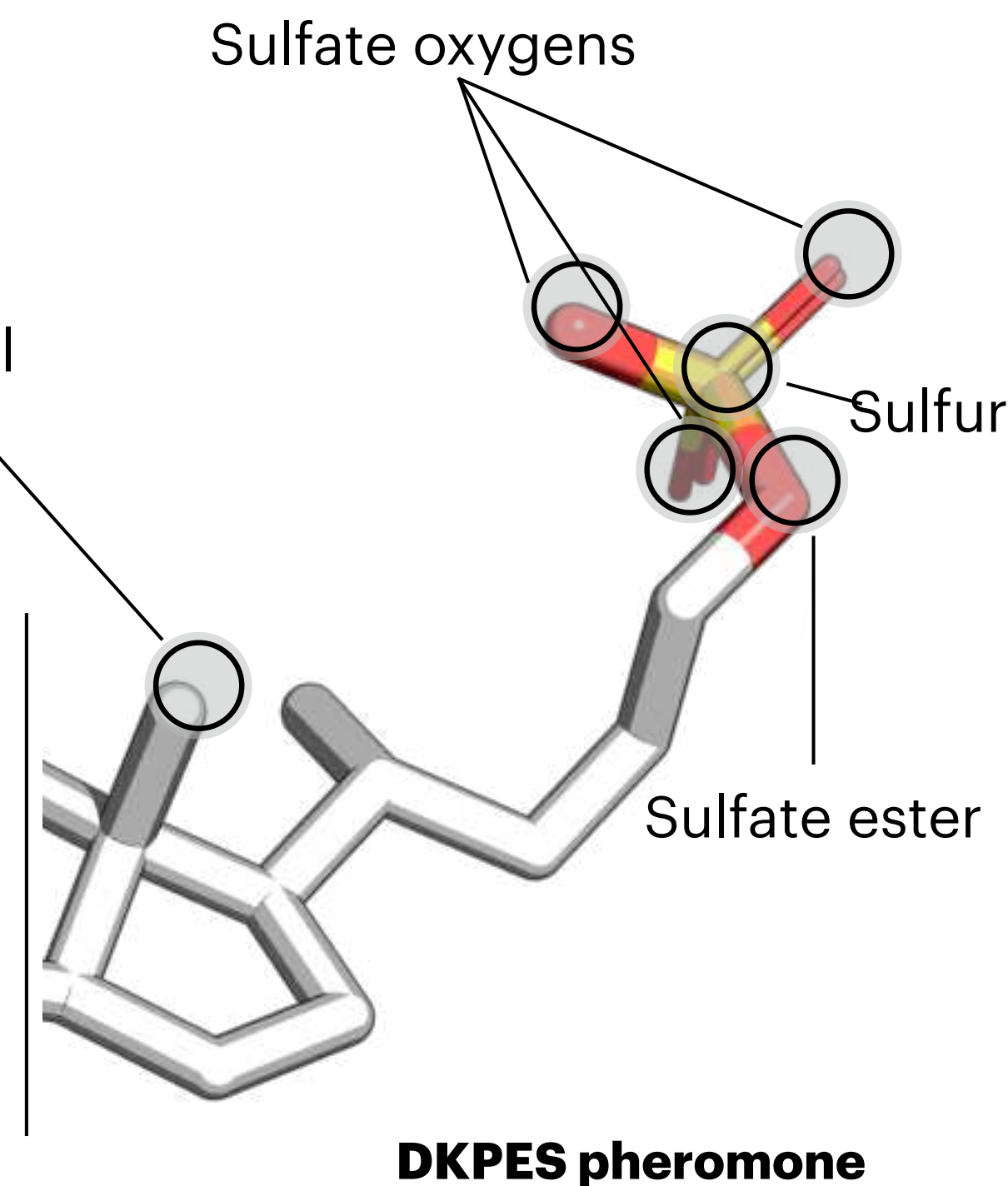
Feature Selection



SequentialFeatureSelector



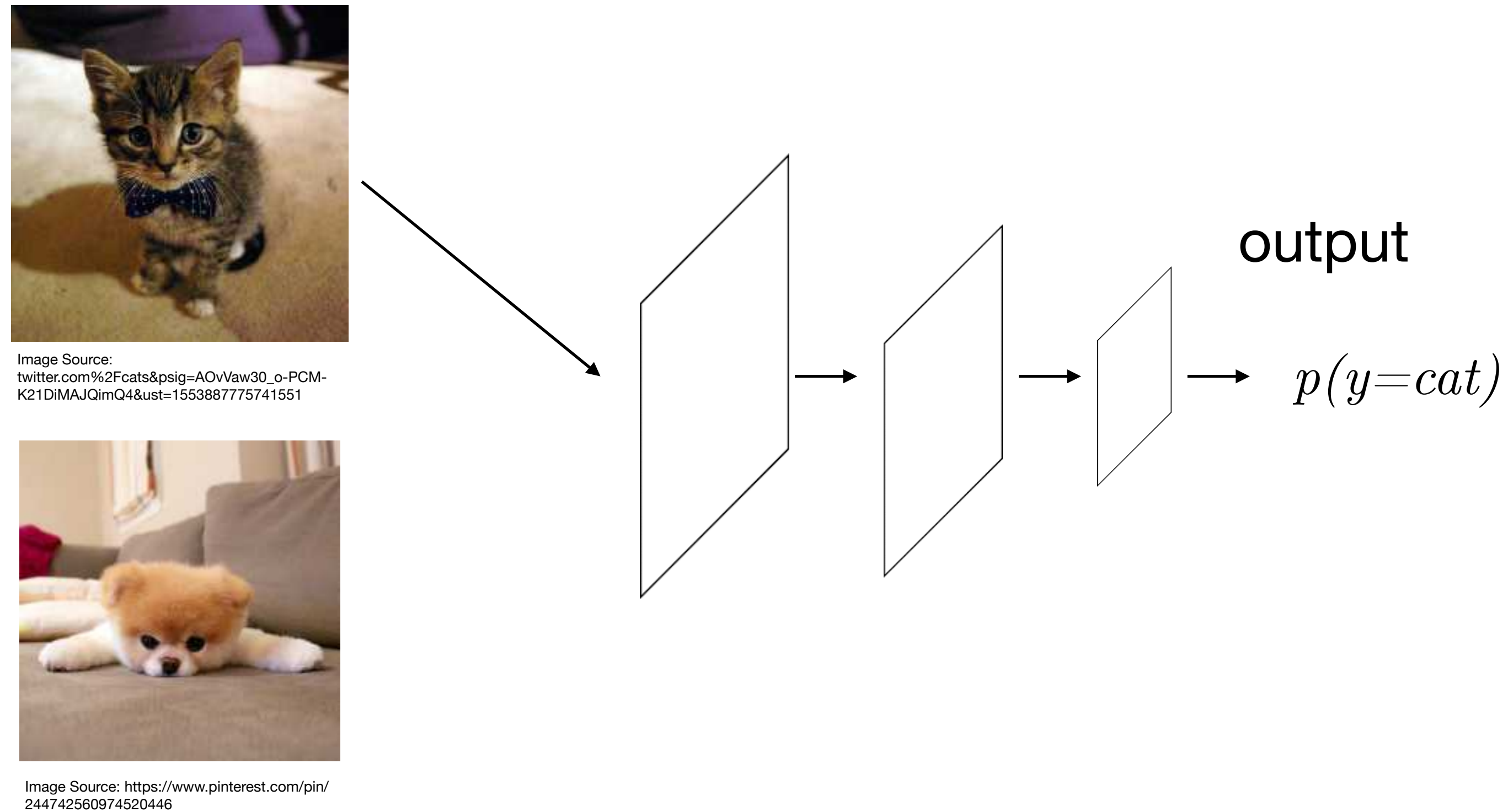
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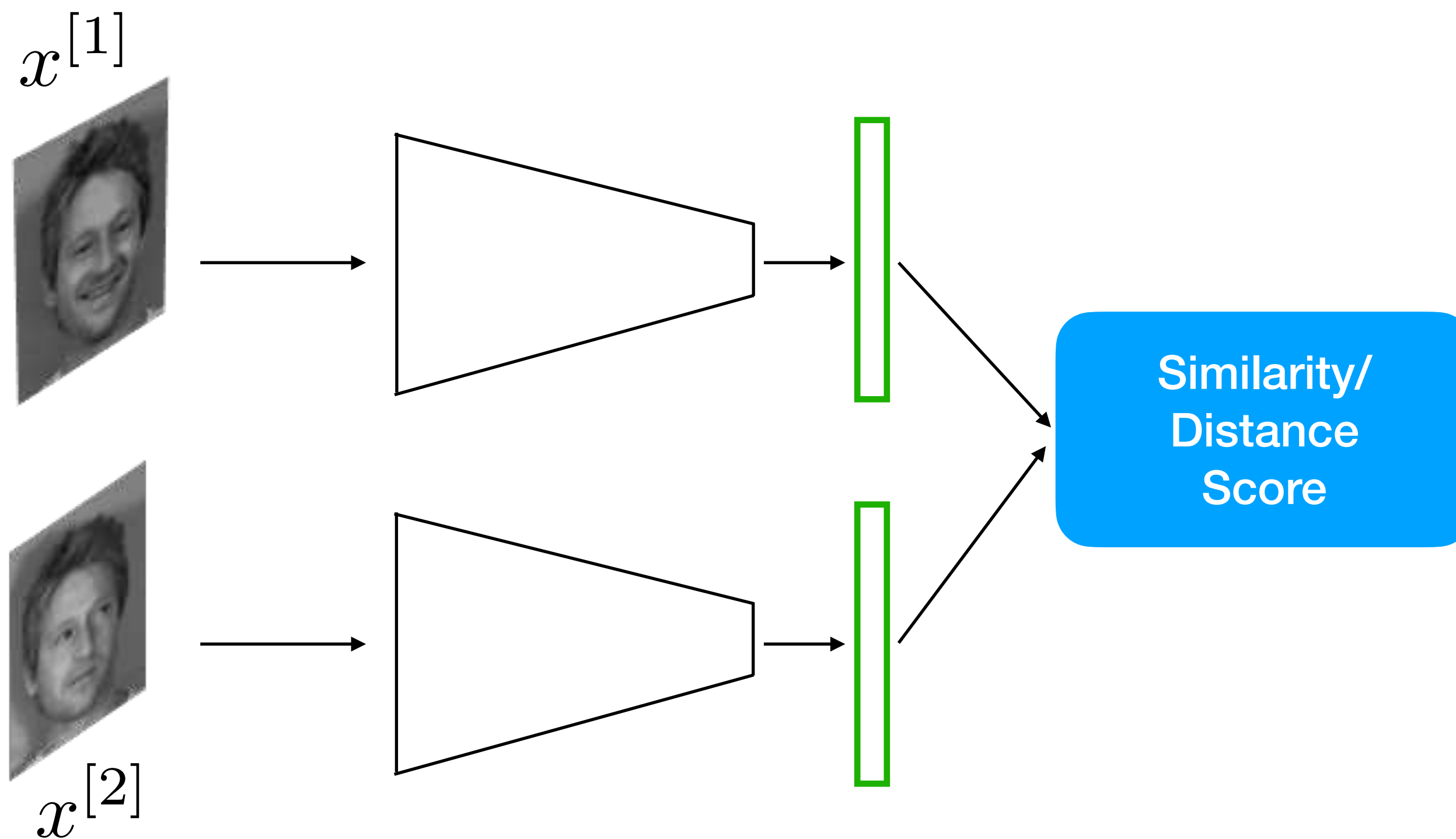
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Convolutional Neural Networks for Image Data



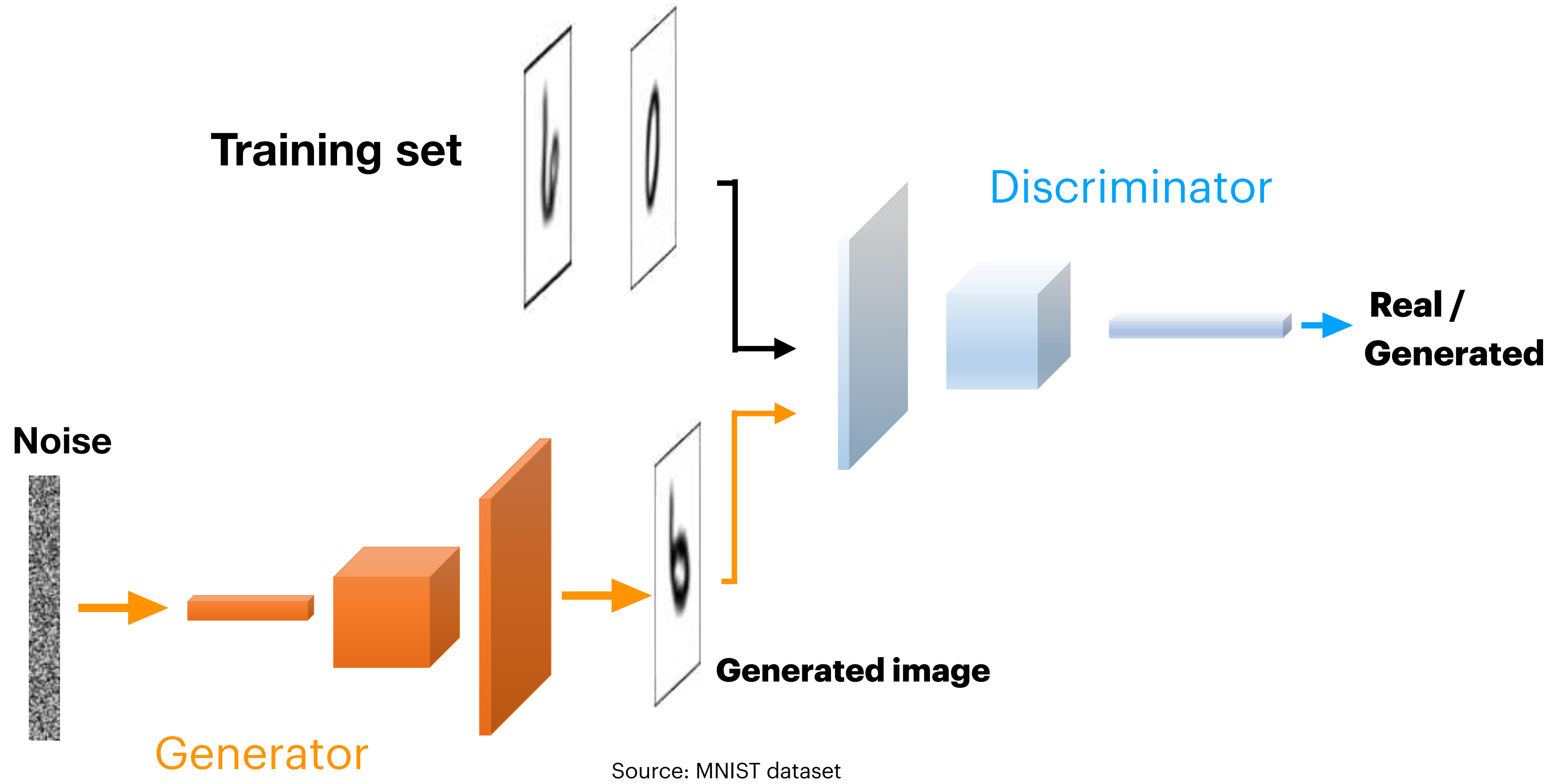
Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) for Image Classification

Image Comparison (e.g., Face Recognition)



Source: MUCT dataset

Image Synthesis (e.g., Generative Adversarial Network)



Convolutional Neural Network Architectures (~2019)

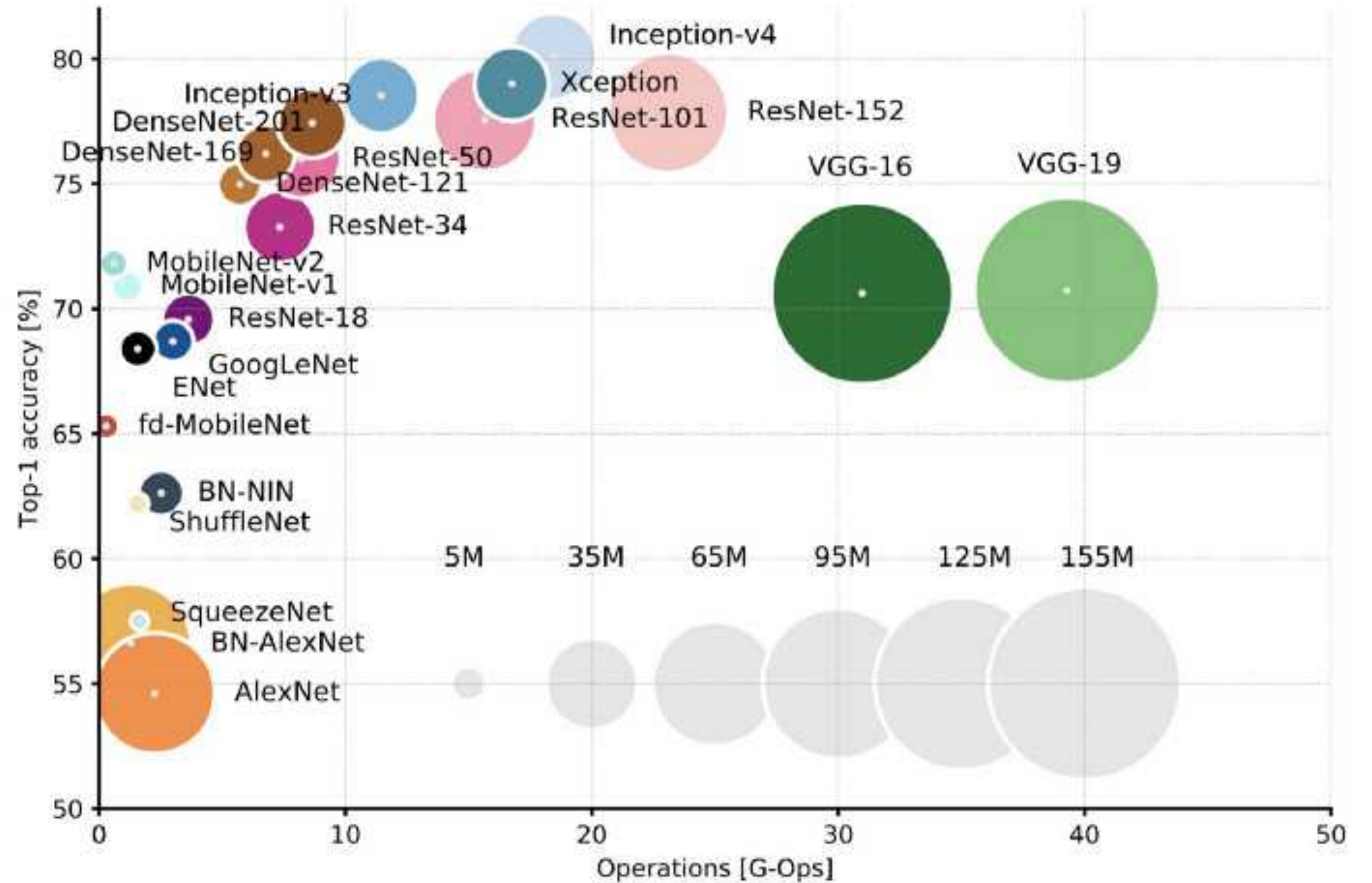


Image source:

Analysis of deep neural networks

By Alfredo Canziani, Thomas Molnar, Lukasz Burzawa, Dawood Sheik, Abhishek Chaurasia, Eugenio Culurciello

<https://culurciello.medium.com/analysis-of-deep-neural-networks-dcf398e71aae>

CNNs Also Work for 1D and (*here*) 3D Data

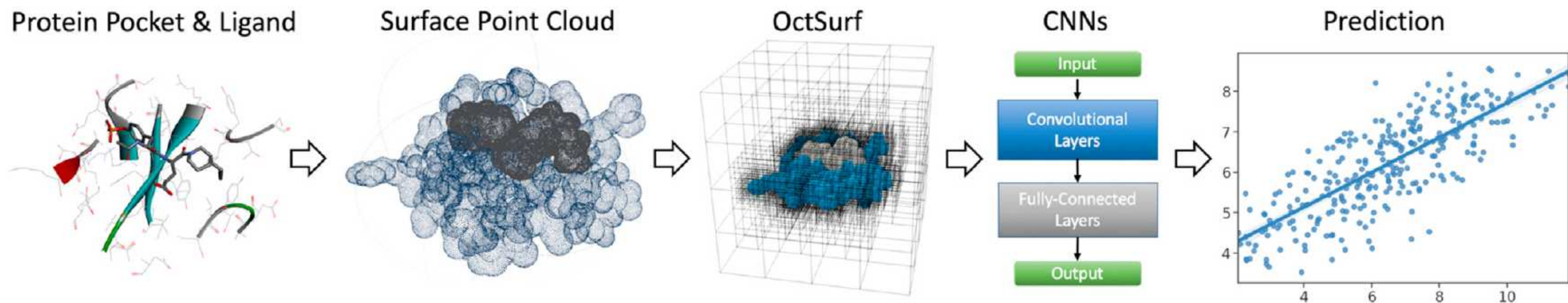


Fig. 2. The pipeline of our 3D-CNN implementation for the protein-ligand affinity prediction based on the OctSurf representation. Surface point clouds of binding pockets and bound ligands are rasterized into the octree-based volumetric representation, OctSurf, which are fed into the 3D-CNNs for binding affinity prediction.

Liu Q, Wang PS, Zhu C, Gaines BB, Zhu T, Bi J, Song M. OctSurf: Efficient hierarchical voxel-based molecular surface representation for protein-ligand affinity prediction. *Journal of Molecular Graphics and Modelling*. 2021 Jun 1;105:107865.

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S1093326321000346>

Recurrent Neural Networks for Text (and Sequence Data in General)

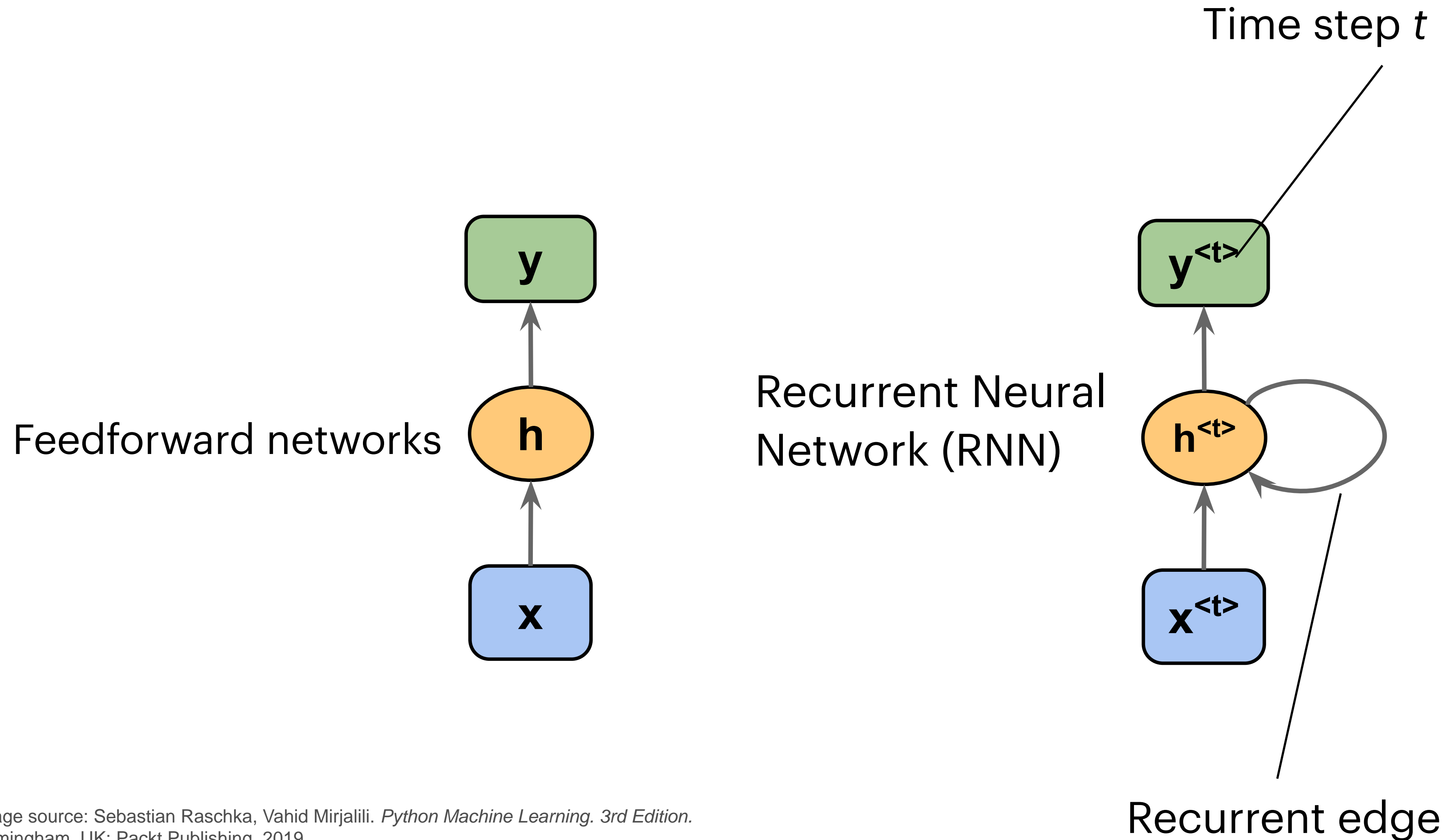
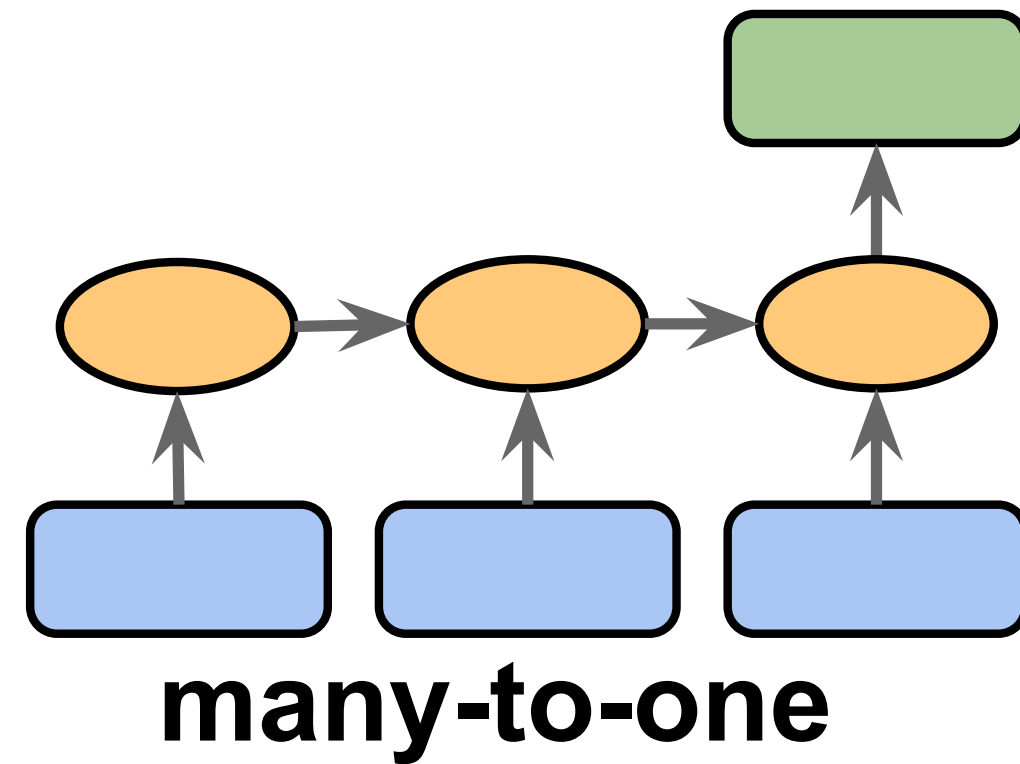


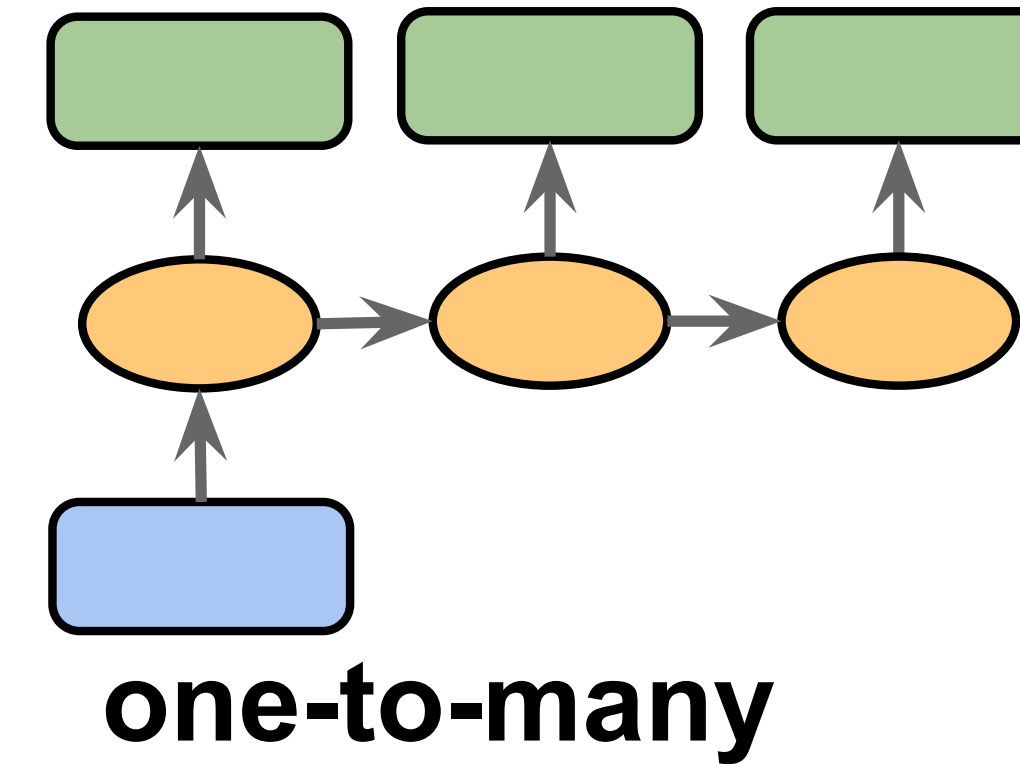
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RNNs Are Versatile With Respect to Prediction & Generation Tasks

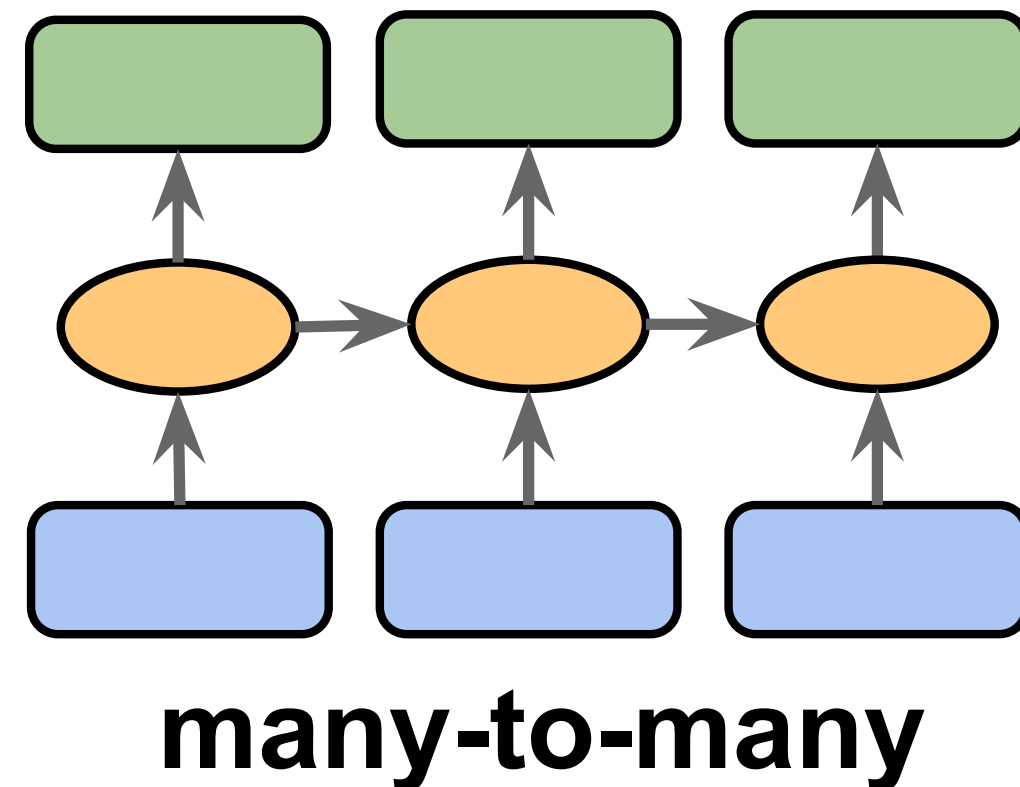
E.g., sentiment analysis



E.g., image captioning



E.g., video captioning



E.g., language translation

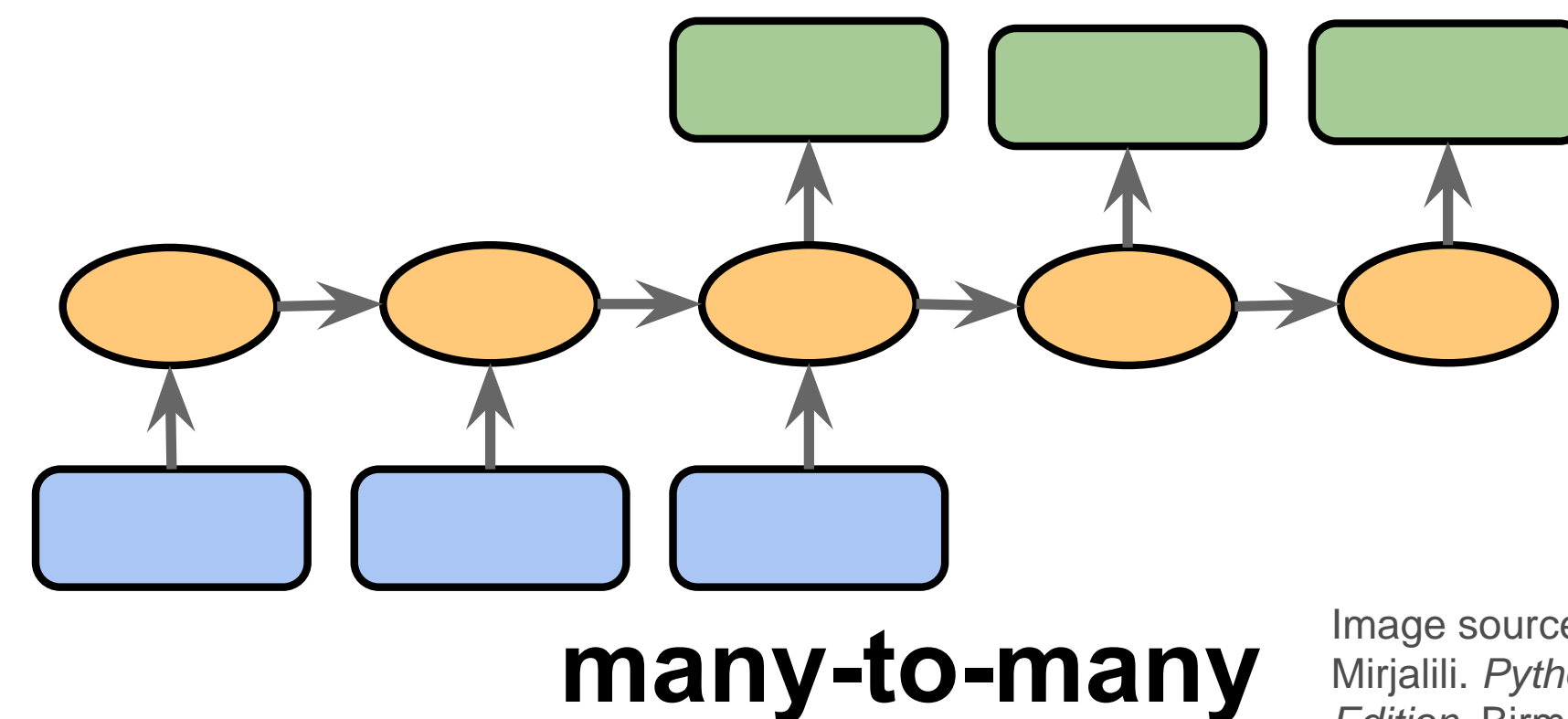
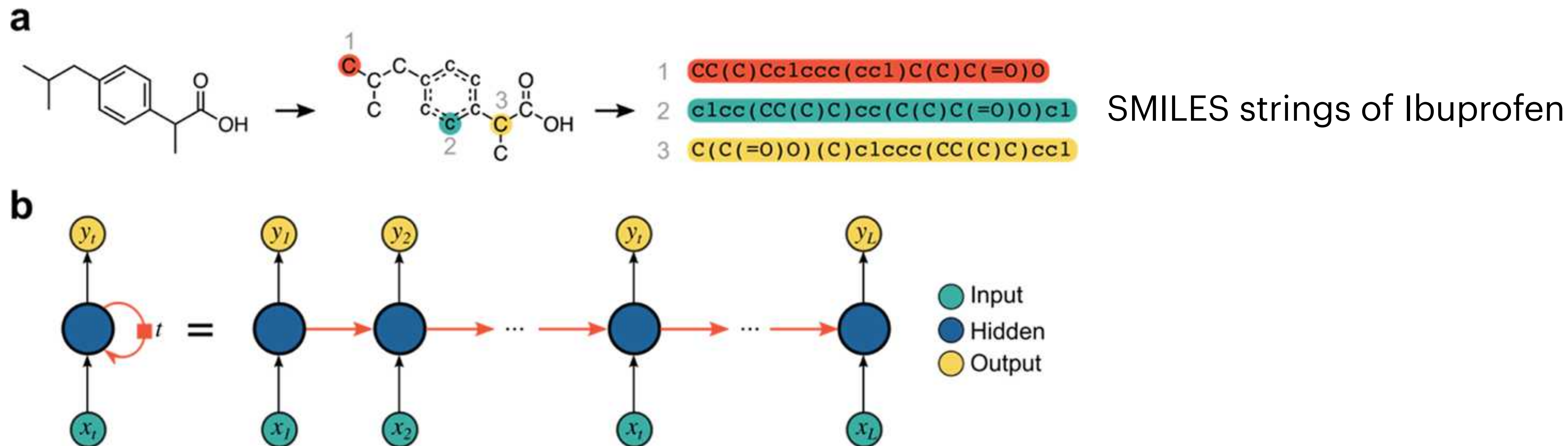


Figure based on:
The Unreasonable Effectiveness of Recurrent Neural Networks by Andrej Karpathy (<http://karpathy.github.io/2015/05/21/rnn-effectiveness/>)

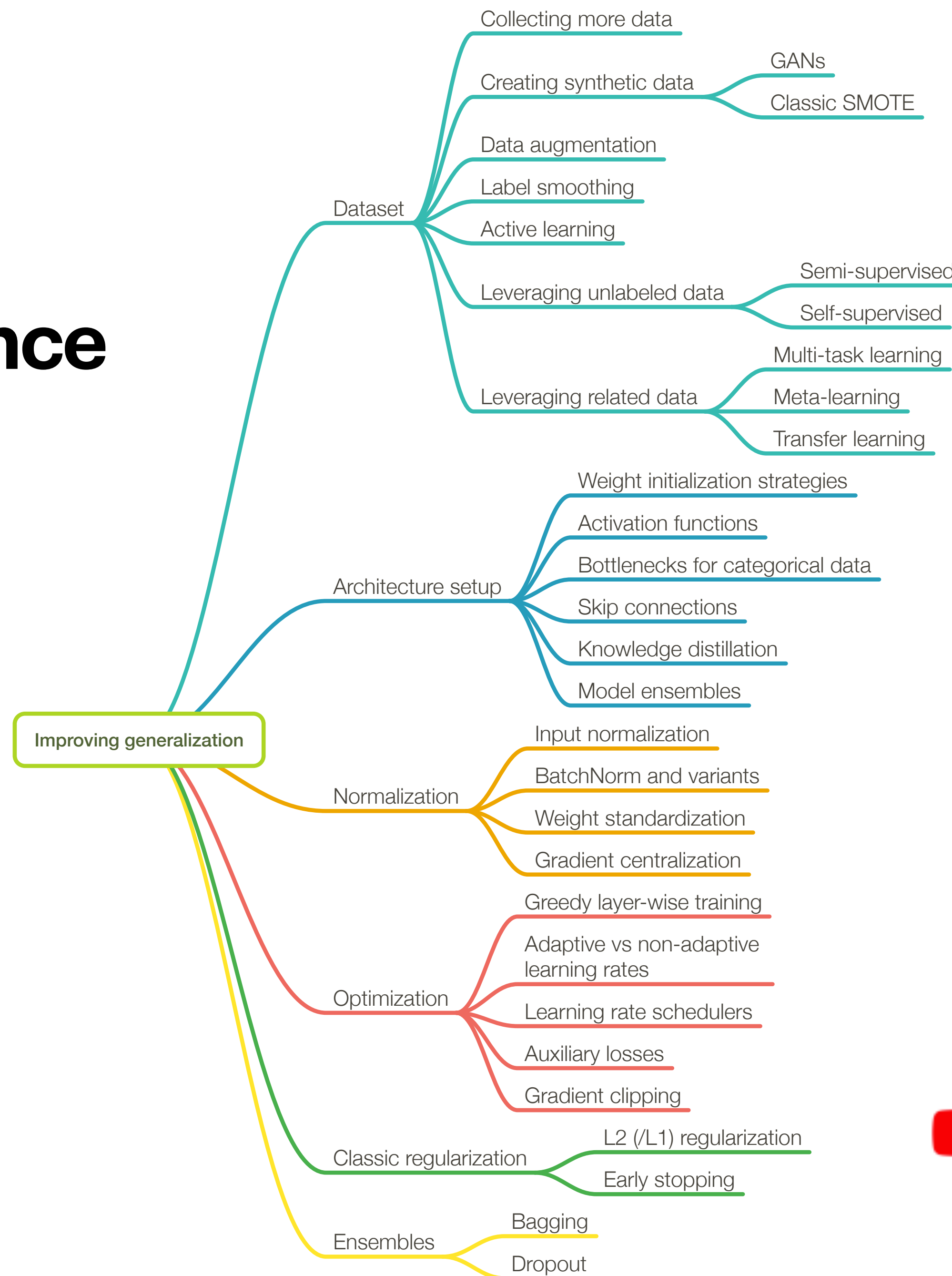
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RNNs Can Be Used for Predictive and Generative Modeling



Grisoni F, Moret M, Lingwood R, Schneider G. *Bidirectional molecule generation with recurrent neural networks*. Journal of Chemical Information and Modeling. 2020 Jan 6;60(3):1175-83.
<https://pubs.acs.org/doi/abs/10.1021/acs.jcim.9b00943>

Tuning Models to Improve Performance



L10.1 Techniques for Reducing Overfitting
<https://youtu.be/KOBmBjIMVAE>

Academia Vs Industry

Model-Centric Approach

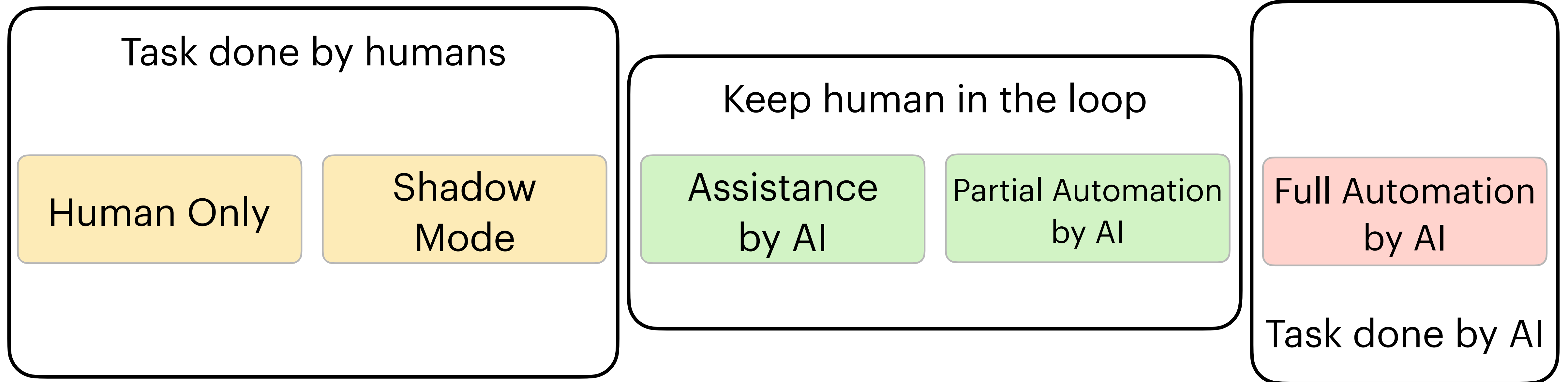
Primary focus is on tuning and developing models to improve performance on a fixed benchmark set

Data-Centric Approach

Primary focus is on how one can improve the dataset (collect more, select, relabel) to improve model performance

Source: Andrej Karpathy, Andrew Ng

What Problem Do You Want To Solve?



Source: Andrew Ng

Ten Quick Tips for Deep Learning in Biology

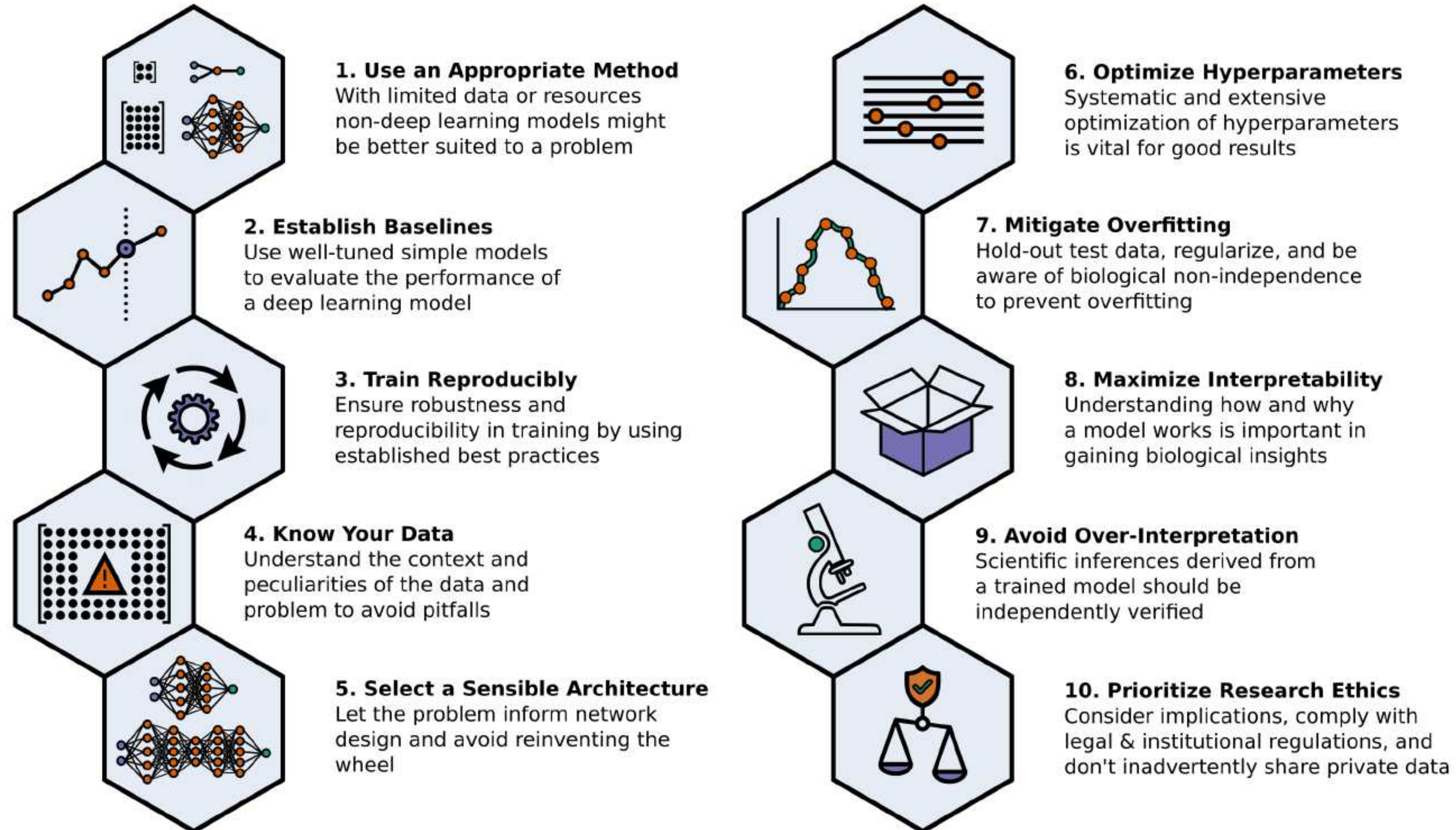
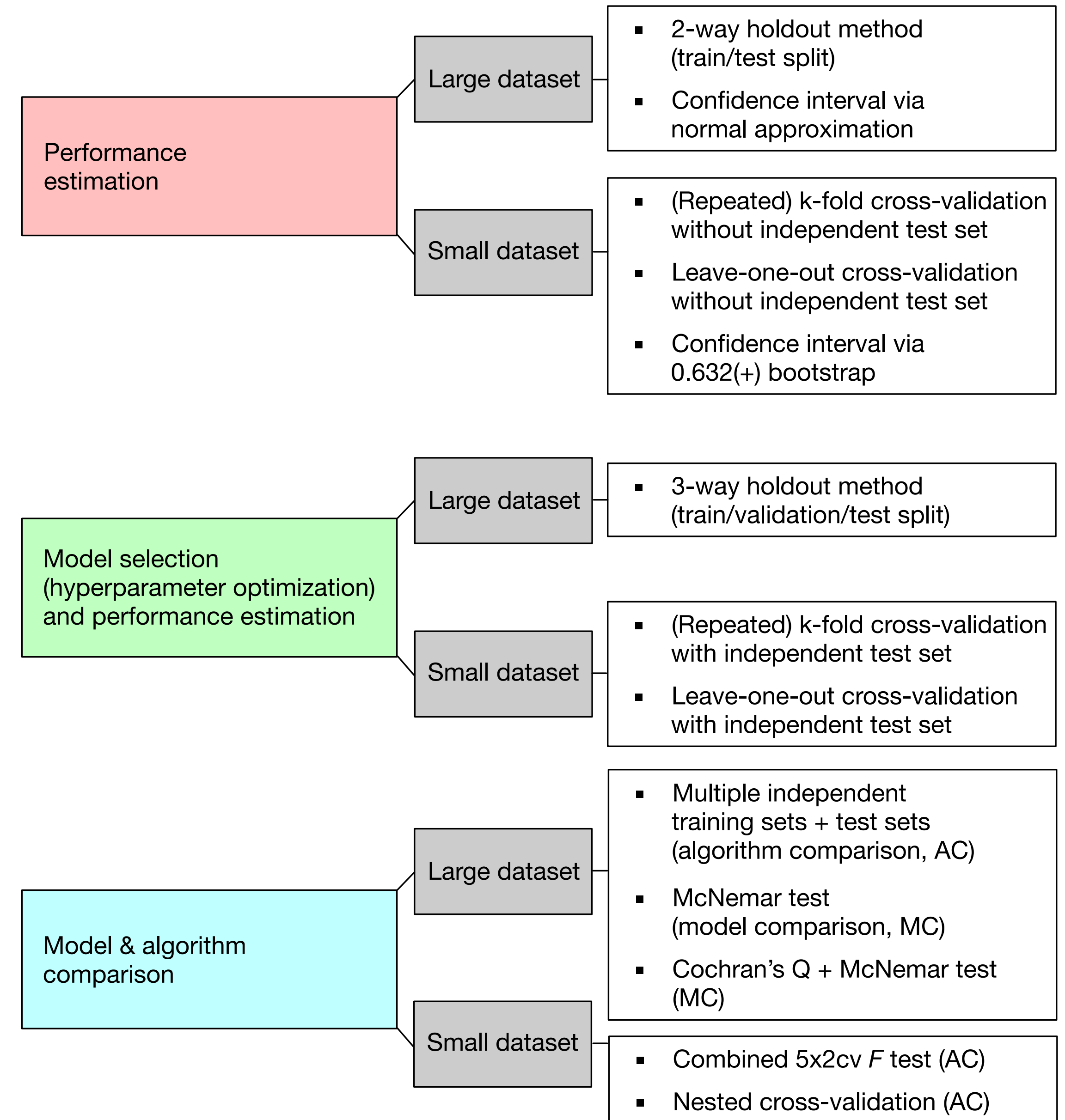


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Lee BD, Gitter, A, Greene CS, Raschka S, Maguire F, Titus A, Kessler M, Lee AJ et al. **Ten Quick Tips for Deep Learning in Biology** (under review)

<https://benjamin-lee.github.io/deep-rules/manuscript.pdf>

What is the Best/ Recommended Model Evaluation Strategy? It Depends!



AC = Algorithm comparison
MC = Model comparison

Image Source:
Sebastian Raschka (2018). *Model Evaluation, Model Selection, and
Algorithm Selection in Machine Learning*.
<https://arxiv.org/abs/1811.12808>

Part 3

(3) Challenges

Small Data

Ordinal Data

Adversarial Attacks

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Tackling Small Data Problems

Active learning

Optimize data order and labeling

Transfer learning

Pre-train on larger related dataset with labels

Few-shot learning

Special cases with very few examples per class (incl. transfer learning, metric learning, semi-supervised, meta-learning)

Semi-supervised learning

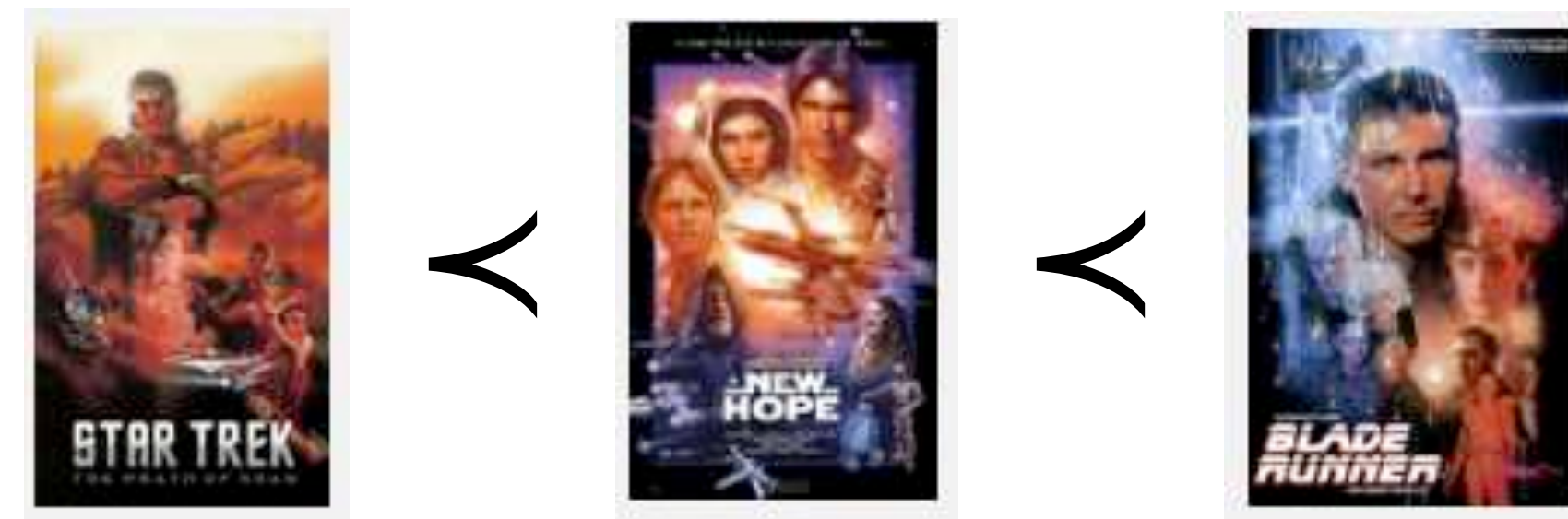
Incorporate unlabeled data into the training

Self-supervised learning

Pre-train on unlabeled dataset by creating leveraging data structure to create labels

Ordinal Data: Integrating Label Order Info

- **Ranking:** Predict Correct order
(0 loss if order is correct, e.g., rank a collection of movies by "goodness")



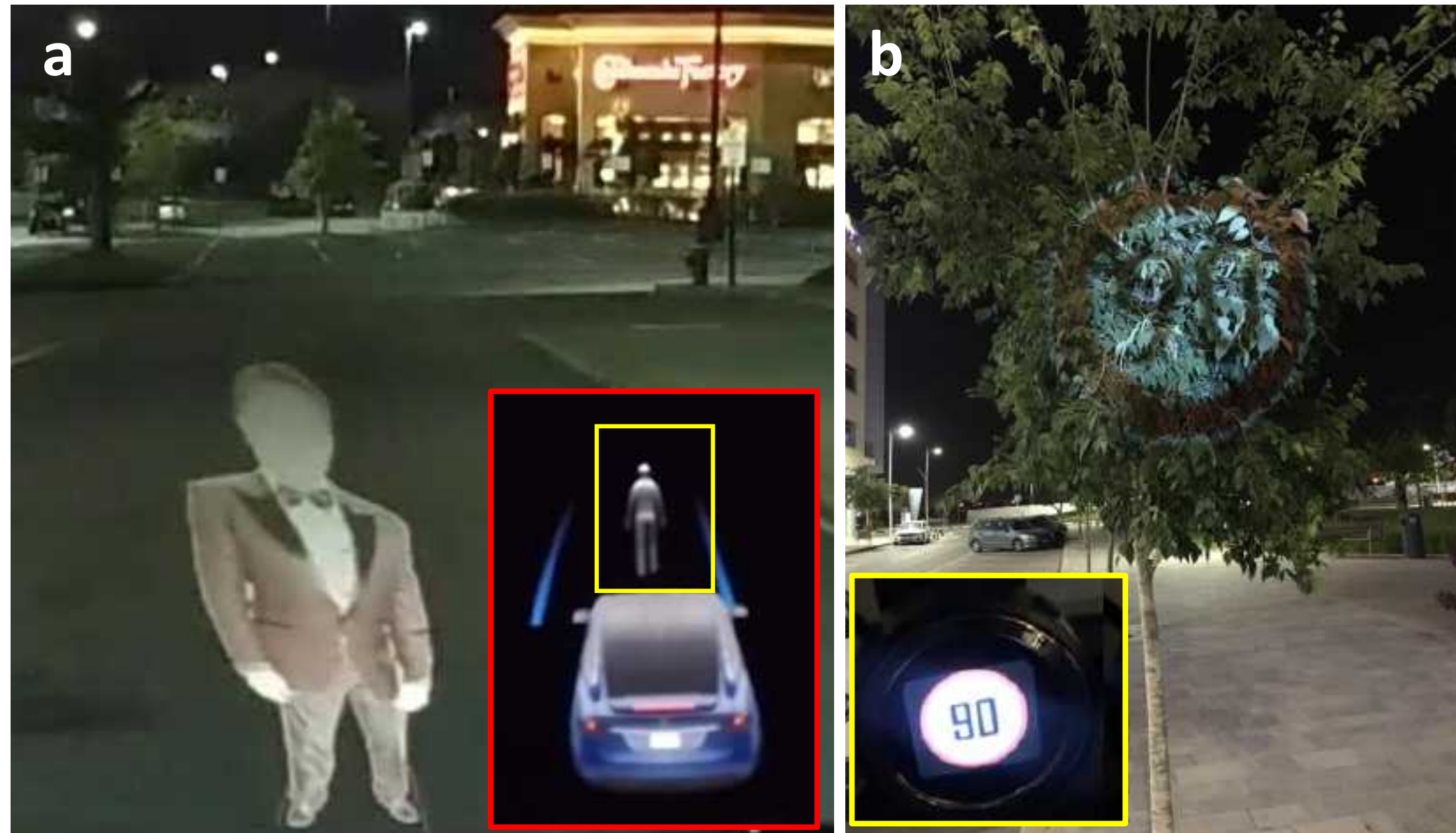
- **Ordinal regression:** Predict correct (ordered) label
(E.g., age of a person in years; here, regard aging as a non-stationary process)



Excerpt from the UTKFace dataset
<https://susanqq.github.io/UTKFace/>

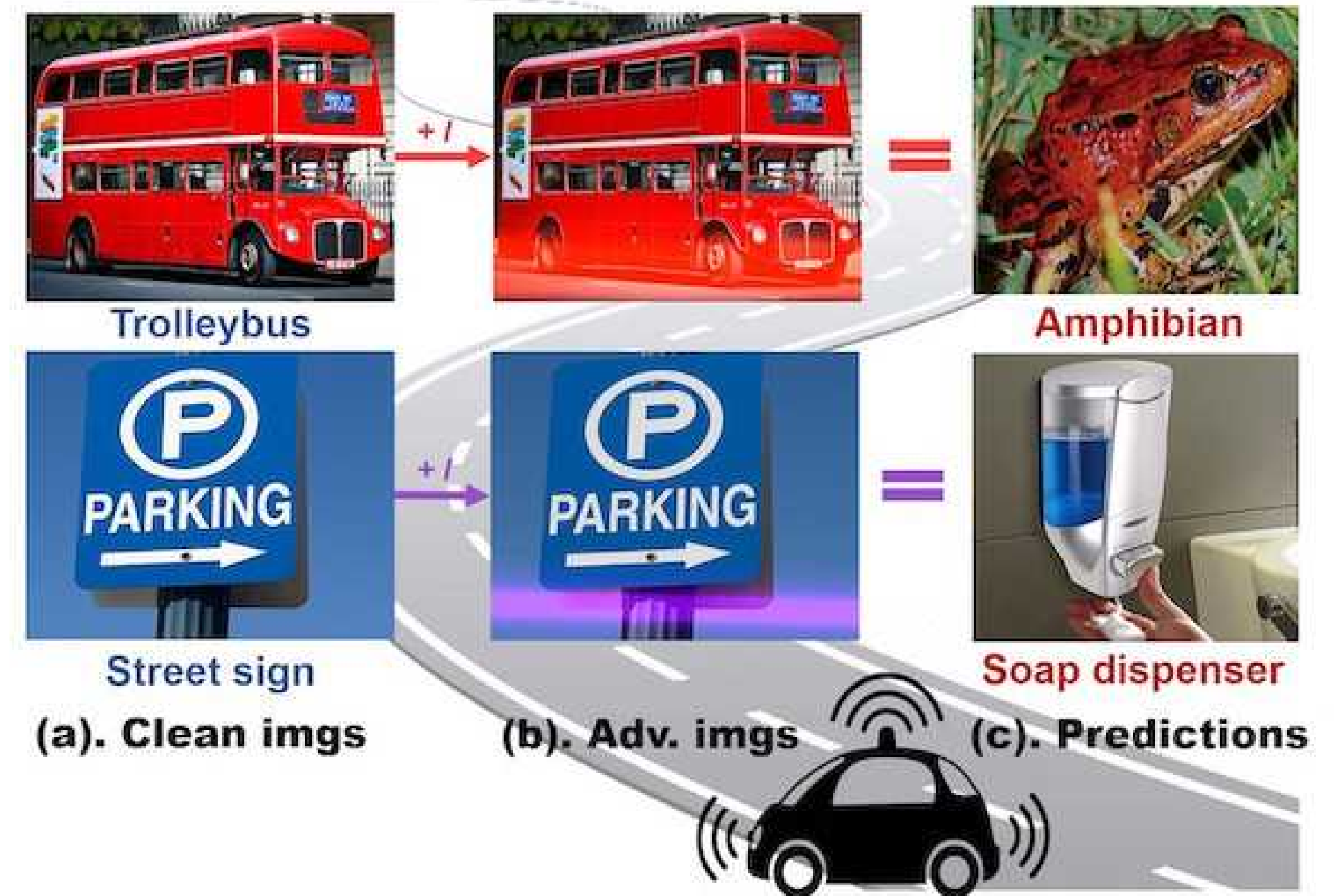
Cao, Mirjalili, Raschka (2020)
Rank Consistent Ordinal Regression for Neural Networks with Application to Age Estimation
Pattern Recognition Letters. 140, 325-331
<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S016786552030413X>

Beyond Pandas & Gibbons: Real-World Adversarial Attacks



Tesla Autopilot considers (a) as a real person and (b) as a real road sign

Nassi, Mirsky, Nassi, Ben-Netanel, Drokin, Elovici. *Phantom of the ADAS: Securing Advanced Driver-Assistance Systems from Split-Second Phantom Attacks*. ACM SIGSAC Conference on Computer and Communications Security, 2020
<https://eprint.iacr.org/2020/085.pdf>



Laser beams turn buses into amphibians and street signs into soap dispensers

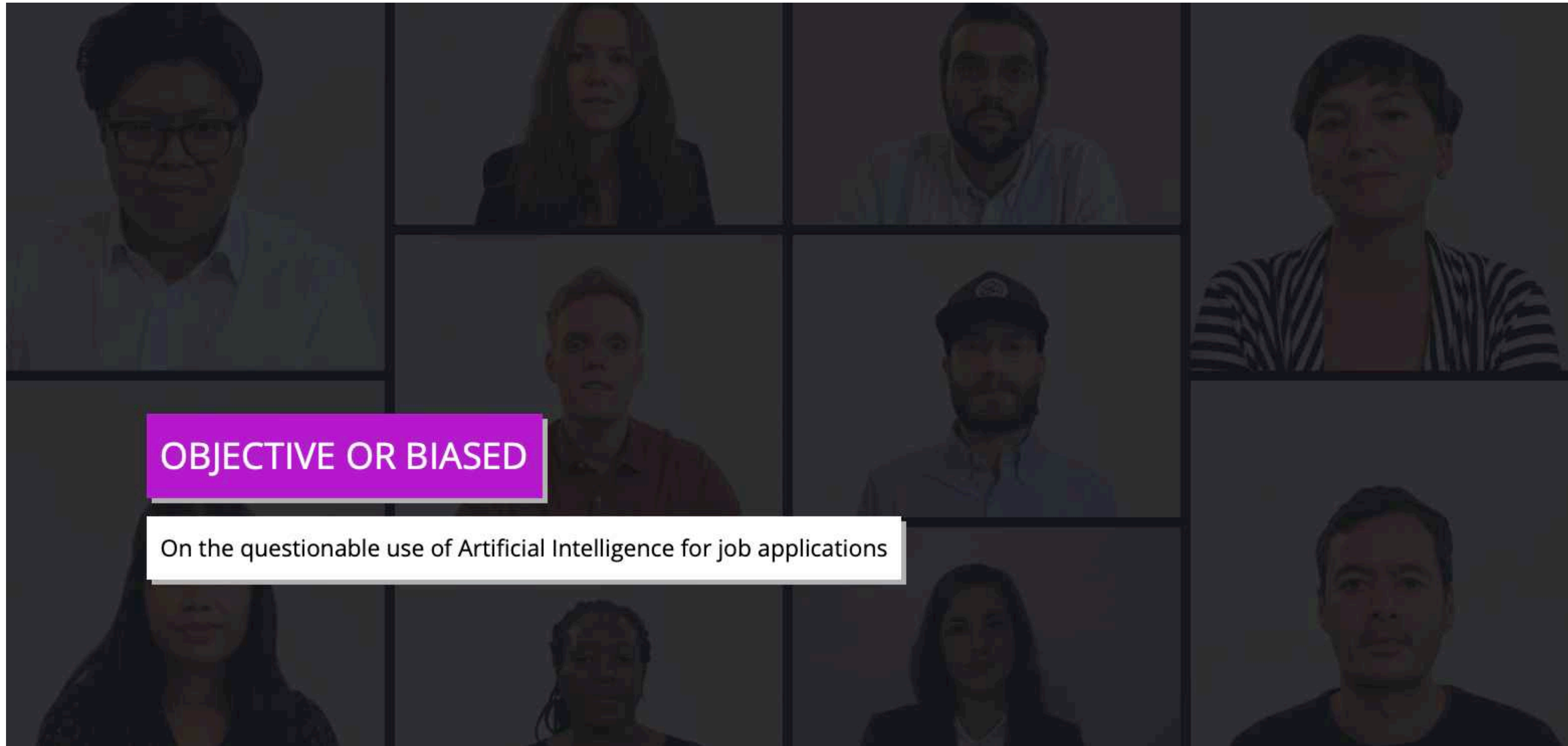
Duan, Mao, Qin, Yang, Chen, Ye, He. *Adversarial Laser Beam: Effective Physical-World Attack to DNNs in a Blink*. arXiv:2103.06504. 2021 Mar 11.
<https://arxiv.org/abs/2103.06504>

Some Common Adversarial Attacks & Defenses

| | Cleverhans v3.0.1 | FoolBox v2.3.0 | ART v1.1.0 | DEEPSEC (2019) | AdvBox v0.4.1 |
|------------------------------------|-------------------|----------------|------------|----------------|---------------|
| Supported frameworks | | | | | |
| TensorFlow | yes | yes | yes | no | yes |
| MXNet | yes | yes | yes | no | yes |
| PyTorch | no | yes | yes | yes | yes |
| PaddlePaddle | no | no | no | no | yes |
| (Evasion) attack mechanisms | | | | | |
| BLB [163] | yes | no | no | yes | no |
| AMD [170] | yes | no | no | no | no |
| ZOO [171] | no | no | yes | no | no |
| VA [172] | yes | yes | yes | no | no |
| AP [173] | no | no | yes | no | no |
| STA [174] | no | yes | yes | no | no |
| DTA [175] | no | no | yes | no | no |
| FGSM [176] | yes | yes | yes | yes | yes |
| R+FGSM [177] | no | no | no | yes | no |
| R+LLC [177] | no | no | no | yes | no |
| U-MI-FGSM [178] | yes | yes | no | yes | no |
| T-MI-FGSM [178] | yes | yes | no | yes | no |
| BIM [179] | no | yes | yes | yes | yes |
| LLC / ILLC [179] | no | yes | no | yes | no |
| UAP [180] | no | no | yes | yes | no |
| DeepFool [181] | yes | yes | yes | yes | yes |
| NewtonFool [182] | no | yes | yes | no | no |
| JSMA [183] | yes | yes | yes | yes | yes |
| CW/CW2 [184] | yes | yes | yes | yes | yes |
| PGD [185] | yes | no | yes | yes | yes |
| OM [186] | no | no | no | yes | no |
| EAD [187] | yes | yes | yes | yes | no |
| Boundary Attack [188] | no | yes | yes | no | no |
| HopSkipJumpAttack [189] | yes | yes | yes | no | no |
| MaxConf [190] | yes | no | no | no | no |
| Inversion attack [191] | yes | yes | no | no | no |
| SparseL1 [192] | yes | yes | no | no | no |
| SPSA [193] | yes | no | no | no | no |
| HCLU [194] | no | no | yes | no | no |
| ADef [195] | no | yes | no | no | no |
| DDNL2 [196] | no | yes | no | no | no |
| Local Search [197] | no | yes | no | no | no |
| Pointwise attack [198] | no | yes | no | no | no |
| GenAttack [199] | no | yes | no | no | no |

| Defense mechanisms | | | | | |
|----------------------------------|----|----|-----|-----|-----|
| Feature Squeezing [200] | no | no | yes | no | yes |
| Spatial Smoothing [200] | no | no | yes | no | yes |
| Label Smoothing [200] | no | no | yes | no | yes |
| Gaussian Augmentation [201] | no | no | yes | no | yes |
| Adversarial Training [185] | no | no | yes | yes | yes |
| Thermometer Encoding [202] | no | no | yes | yes | yes |
| NAT [203] | no | no | no | yes | no |
| EAT [177] | no | no | no | yes | no |
| DD [204] | no | no | no | yes | no |
| IGR [205] | no | no | no | yes | no |
| EIT [206] | no | no | yes | yes | no |
| RT [207] | no | no | no | yes | no |
| PixelDefend [208] | no | no | yes | yes | no |
| Regr.-based classification [209] | no | no | no | yes | no |
| JPEG compression [210] | no | no | yes | no | no |

Raschka S, Patterson J, Nolet C. Machine learning in python: Main developments and technology trends in data science, machine learning, and artificial intelligence. Information. 2020 Apr;11(4):193. <https://www.mdpi.com/2078-2489/11/4/193>



OBJECTIVE OR BIASED

On the questionable use of Artificial Intelligence for job applications

<https://web.br.de/interaktiv/ki-bewerbung/en/>

BACKGROUND



OCEAN RESULTS



A bookshelf alters the results even more than the picture frame. The result calculated by the AI differs significantly from that of the original version.

<https://web.br.de/interaktiv/ki-bewerbung/en/>

**HUMANS ARE TRYING
TO TAKE BIAS OUT OF
FACIAL RECOGNITION
PROGRAMS. IT'S NOT
WORKING—YET.**

Common approach: Address lack of diversity in datasets.

--> provide algorithms with datasets that represent all groups equally and fairly

Does it work? Only for a stereotypical sense of fairness according to Zaid Khan:

"The people in the images appeared to fit racial stereotypes.

For example, an algorithm was more likely to label an individual in an image as 'white' if that person had blond hair."

<https://news.northeastern.edu/2021/02/22/humans-are-trying-to-take-bias-out-of-facial-recognition-programs-its-not-working-yet/>

Paper:

Khan Z, Fu Y.

One Label, One Billion Faces: Usage and Consistency of Racial Categories in Computer Vision.

ACM Conference on Fairness, Accountability, and Transparency 2021 Mar 3

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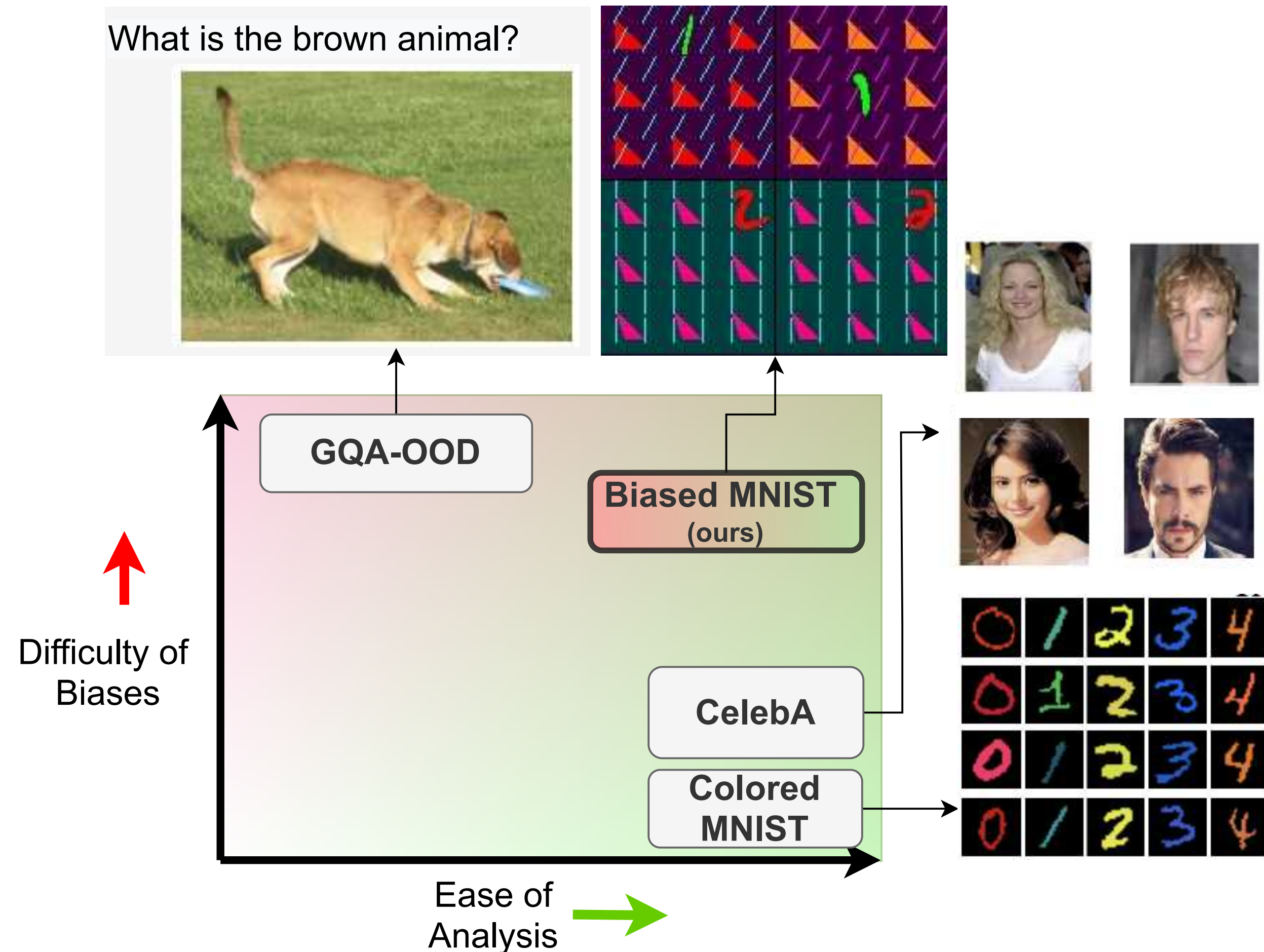
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An Investigation of Critical Issues in Bias Mitigation Techniques

Robik Shrestha, Kushal Kafle, Christopher Kanan

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2104.00170>

- Learning inappropriate biases can cause DL models to perform badly on minority groups
- Several methods were developed to address this, but do they work?
- Here:
 - Improved evaluation protocol & dataset
 - Evaluation of 7 methods
 - Biased MNIST dataset
- Code and data: <https://github.com/erobic/bias-mitigators>



[Submitted on 1 Apr 2021]

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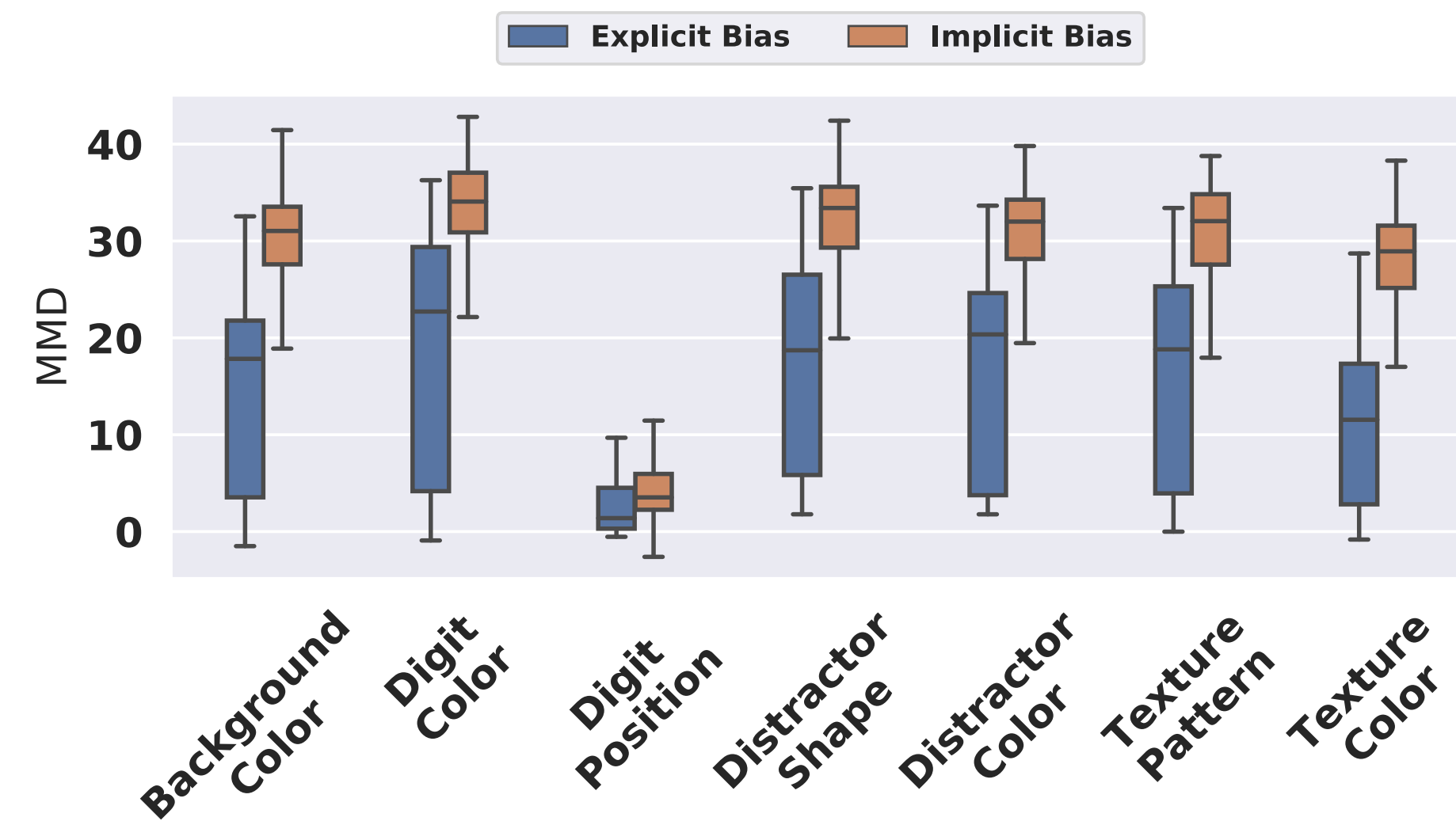
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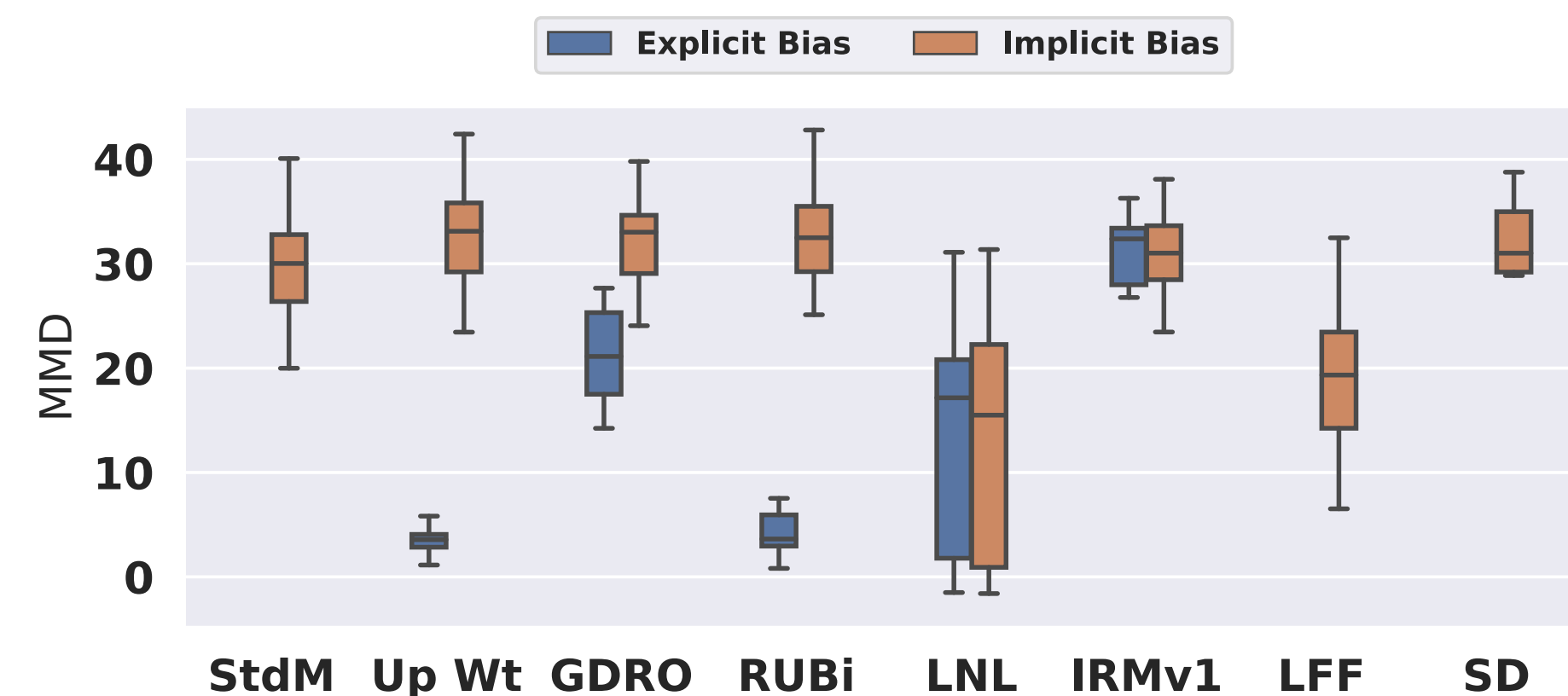
We define two more metrics to help measure bias resistance. **Majority/Minority Difference (MMD)** simply measures the difference between majority and minority groups:

$$MMD = [Acc_{majority} - Acc_{minority}].$$

High MMD indicates that methods rely on factors that work for majority groups, but not for minority groups. The sec-



(a)



(b)

Figure 3: Boxplots of differences between majority and minority groups (MMD) on Biased MNIST over: a) bias variables and b) different methods.

Part 4

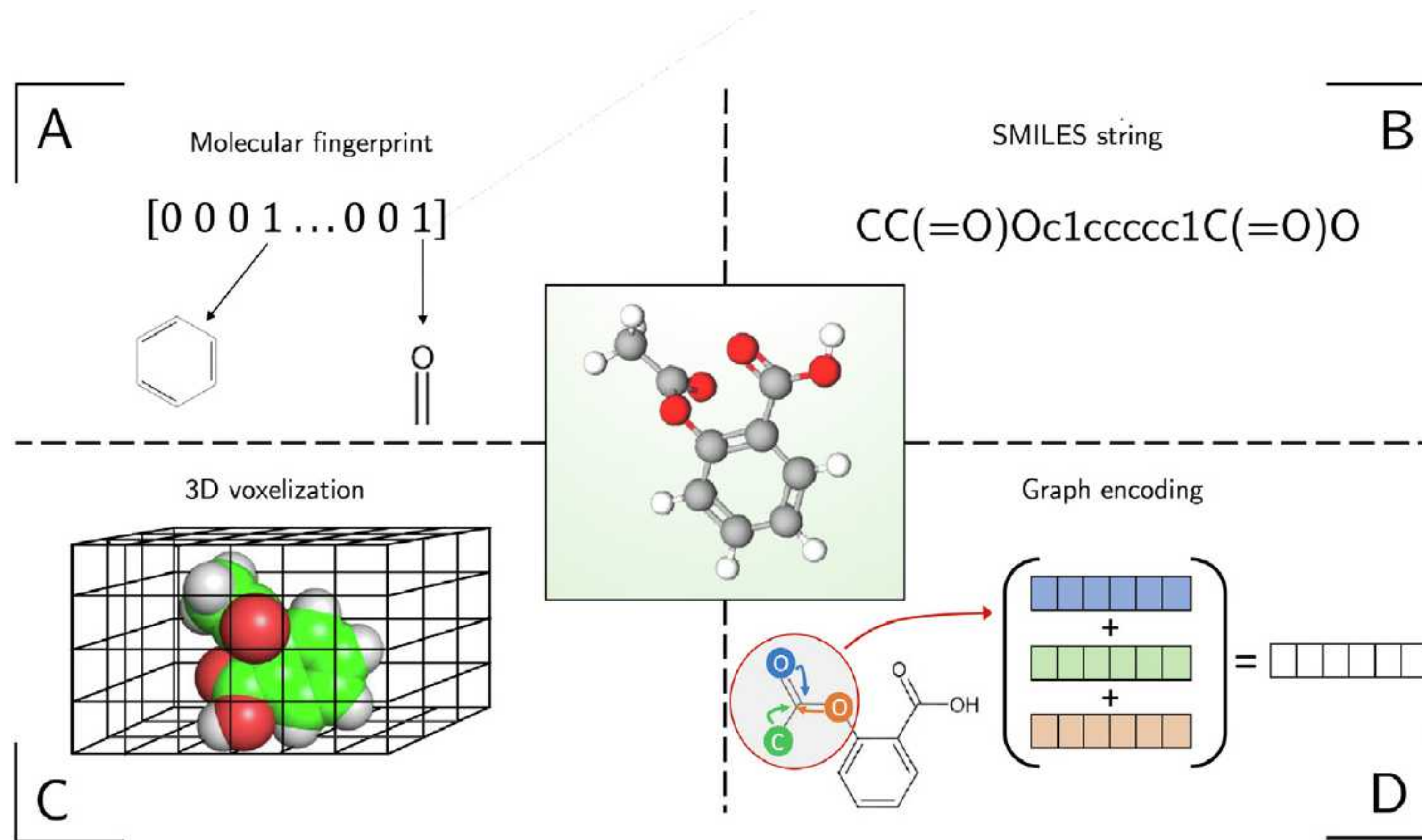
(4) Recent Trends

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Why Are Graph Neural Nets Interesting?



Sebastian Raschka and Benjamin Kaufman (2020)

Machine Learning and AI-based Approaches for Bioactive Ligand Discovery and GPCR-ligand Recognition

Elsevier Methods, 180, 89–110

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S1046202319302762>



PyTorch
geometric

https://github.com/rusty1s/pytorch_geometric

As of this writing: 82 graph neural net methods already implemented

Self-Supervised Learning

"Assisted Label Learning"

Leverage structure of data to create labels for supervised learning, to utilize large amounts of unlabeled data

1. Create labels (pre-text task) by leveraging structure of the data
2. Pre-train in self-supervised fashion to learn embeddings
3. Fine-tune in transfer learning fashion

Classic Self-Supervised Learning Example

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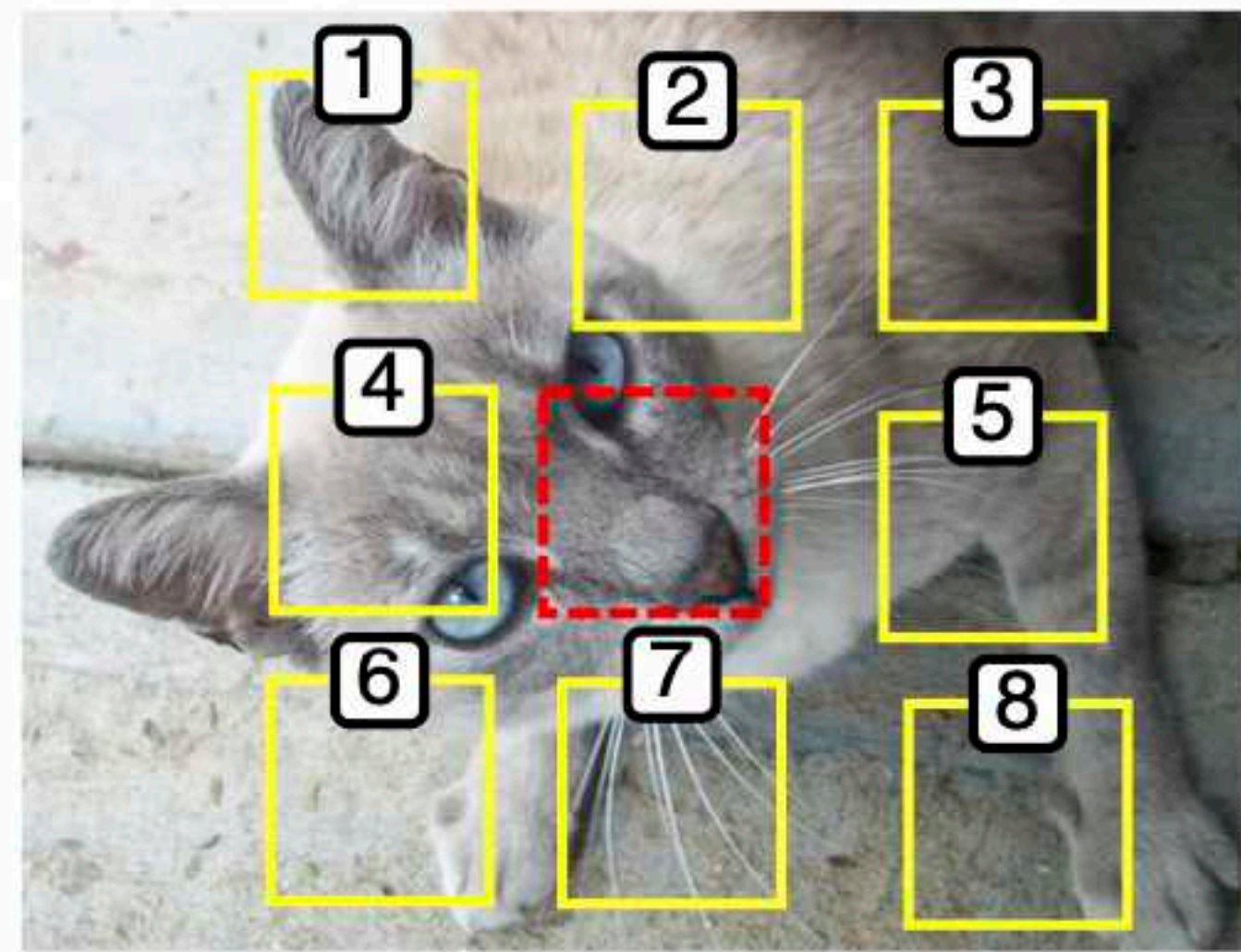
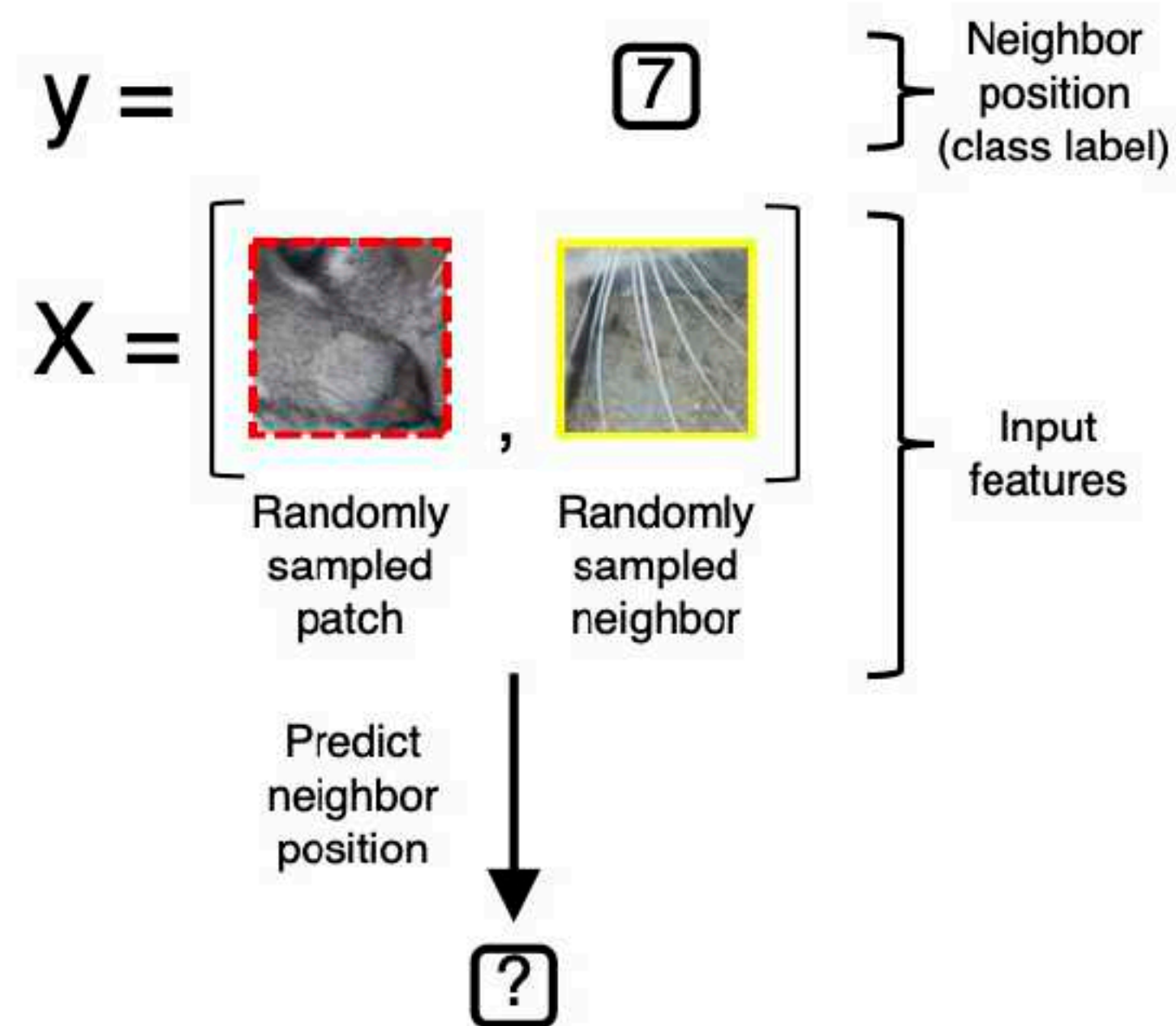


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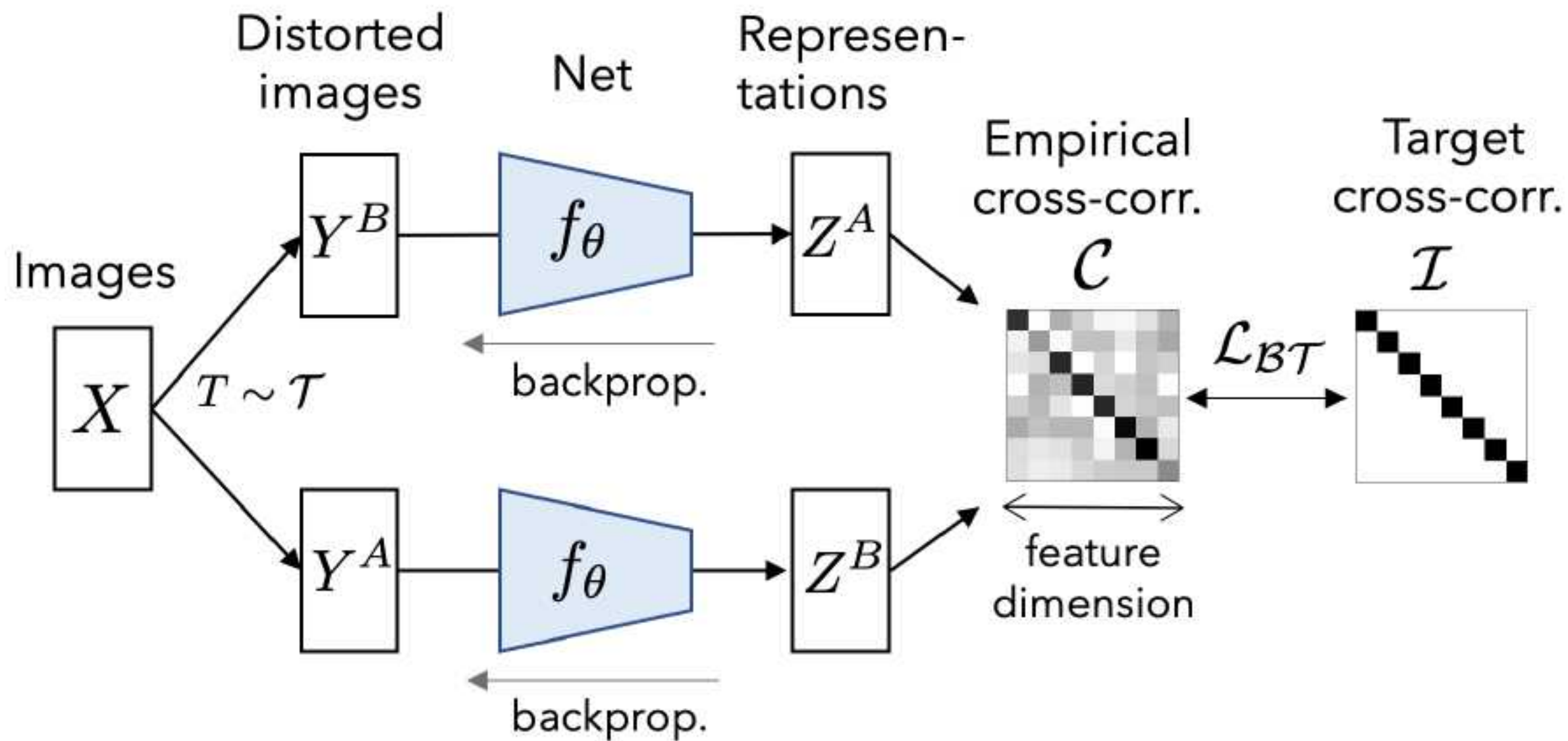


Based on: Doersch, C., Gupta, A., & Efros, A. A.. *Unsupervised visual representation learning by context prediction*. CVPR 2015
<https://arxiv.org/abs/1505.05192>

Zbontar, Jing, Misra, LeCun, Deny.

Barlow Twins: Self-Supervised Learning via Redundancy Reduction

arXiv:2103.03230, 2021 Mar 4.



1. Run original and distorted image through same network
2. Compute correlation matrix
3. Add objective to make correlation matrix close to identity matrix

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Forces representation vectors of similar samples to be similar

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2103.03230>

Goyal, Caron, Lefaudeux, Xu, Wang, Pai, Singh, Liptchinsky, Misra, Joulin, Bojanowski. **Self-supervised Pretraining of Visual Features in the Wild.**

arXiv:2103.01988, 2021 Mar 2.

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2103.01988>

- SEER = SElf-supERvised
- new billion-parameter self-supervised computer vision model
- pretraining on a **billion** random, **unlabeled** and uncurated public Instagram images
- self-supervised SOTA: reaching 84.2 percent top-1 accuracy on ImageNet
- SwAV (<https://arxiv.org/abs/2006.09882>) uses online clustering to rapidly group images with similar visual concepts and leverage their similarities (doesn't need pair-wise comparisons; fast)

Self-Supervised Learning (Text Example)

Input sentence:

A quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog

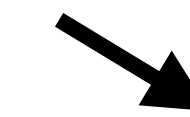


15% randomly masked:

A quick brown [MASK] jumps over the lazy dog



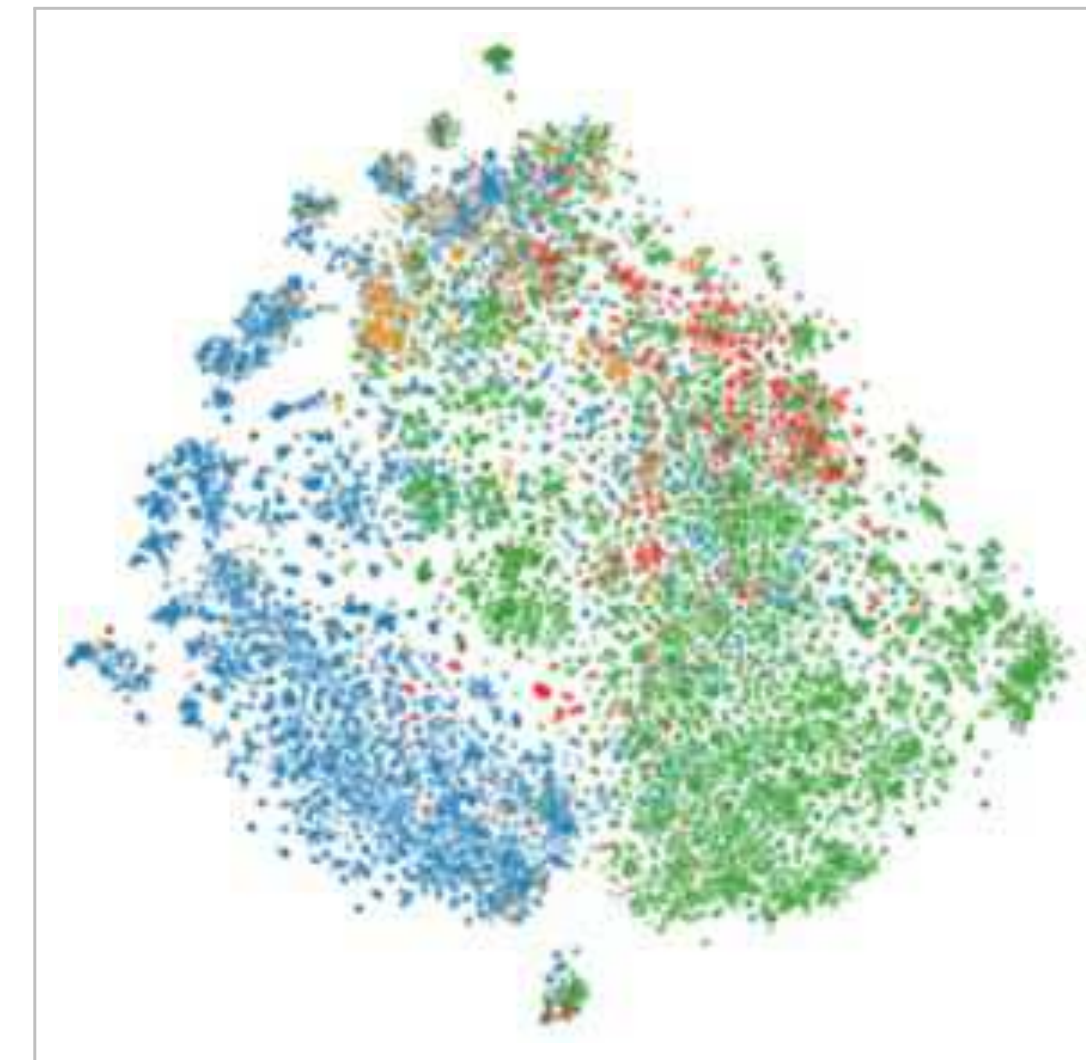
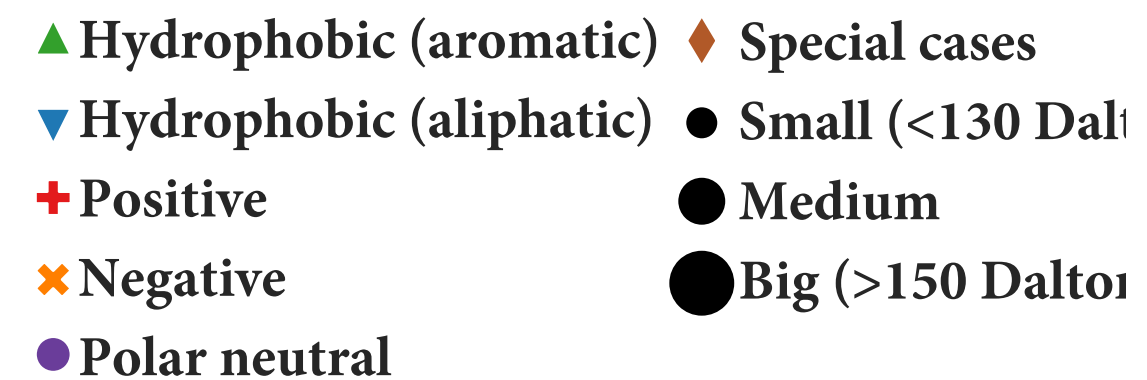
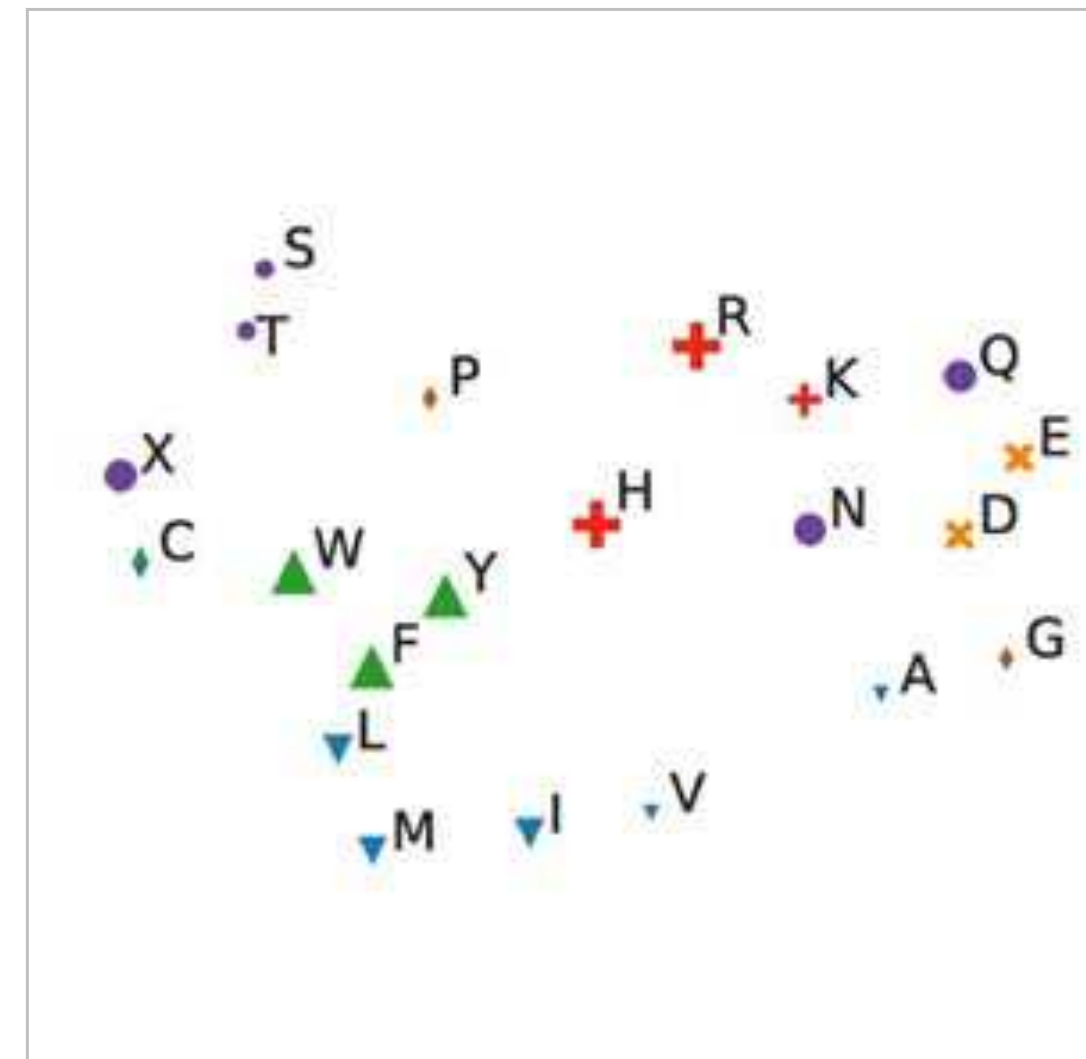
BERT



Possible classes
(all words)

| | |
|-------|-----|
| 0.2% | ant |
| ... | ... |
| 11% | fox |
| ... | ... |
| 0.01% | zoo |

Patterns Emerge When Training on Large Amounts of Unlabeled Amino Acid Sequence Data in Self-Supervised Fashion



Elnaggar A, Heinzinger M, Dallago C, Rihawi G, Wang Y, Jones L, Gibbs T, Feher T, Angerer C, Bhowmik D, Rost B. ProtTrans: Towards Cracking the Language of Life's Code Through Self-Supervised Deep Learning and High Performance Computing. arXiv preprint 2020 Jul 13.

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2007.06225>

"Old" Language Transformer Models

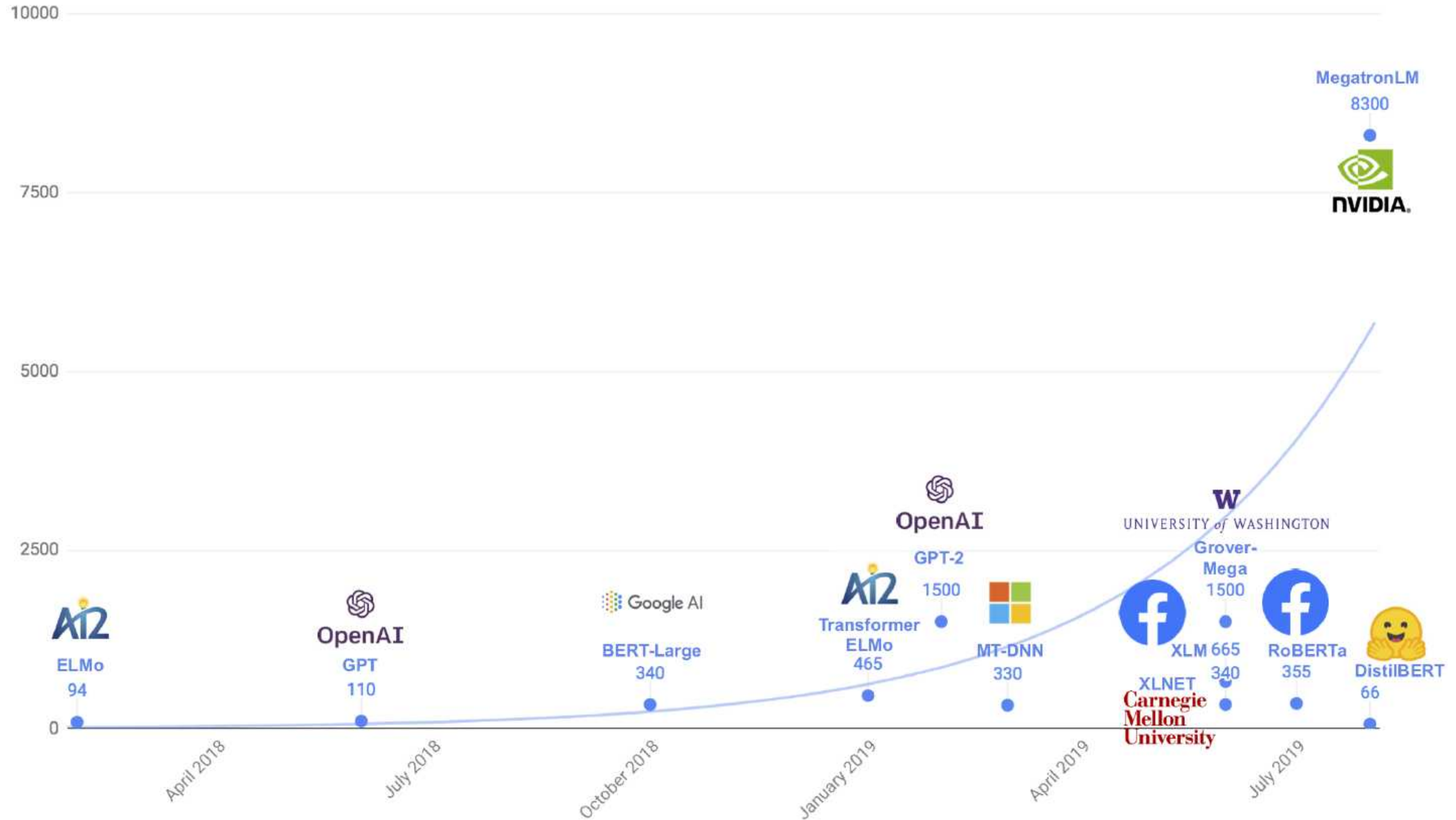


Image Source: <https://medium.com/huggingface/distilbert-8cf3380435b5>

THE COST OF TRAINING NLP MODELS

A CONCISE OVERVIEW

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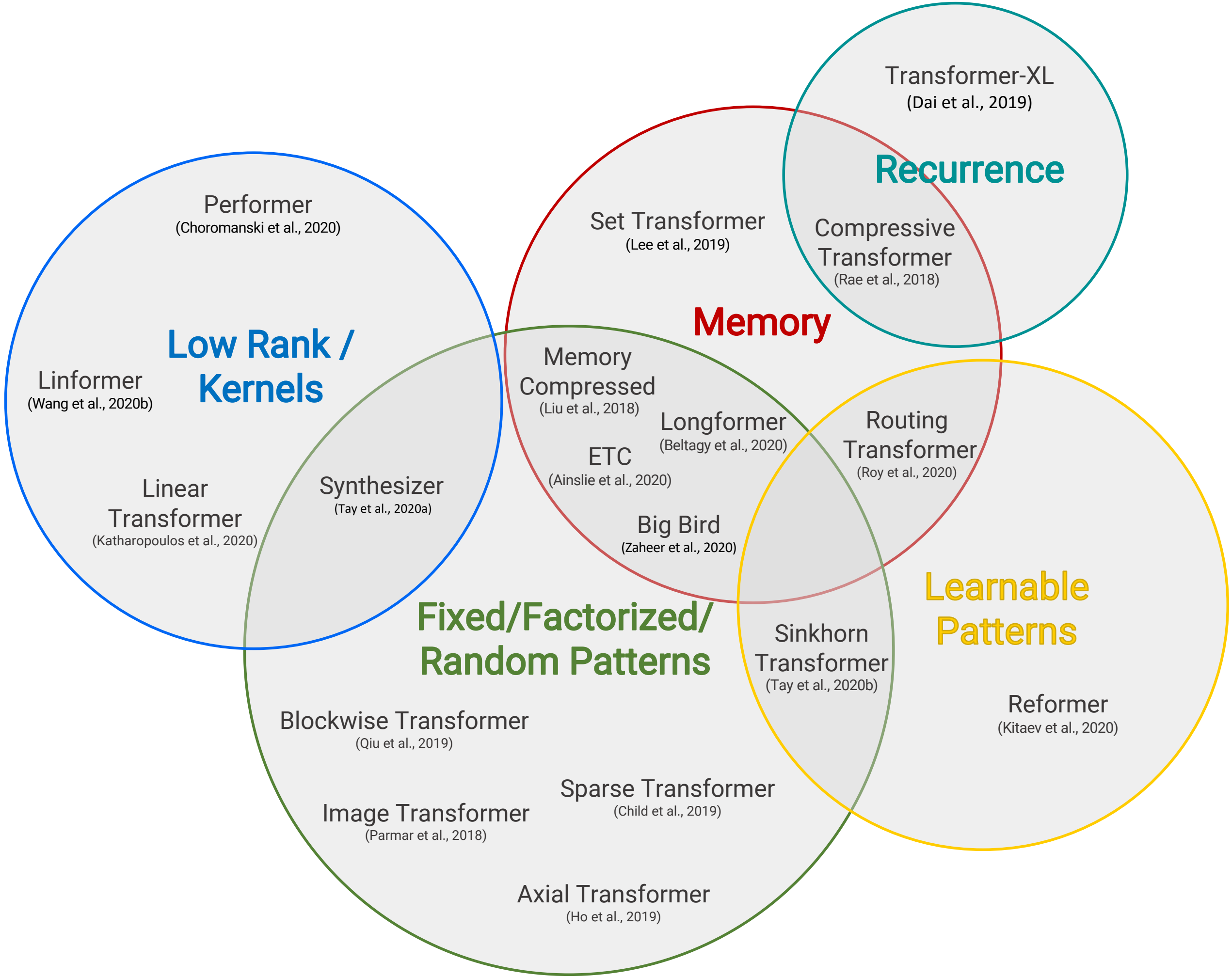
April 2020

<http://arxiv.org/abs/2004.08900>

Costs: Not for the faint hearted

- \$2.5k - \$50k (110 million parameter model)
- \$10k - \$200k (340 million parameter model)
- \$80k - \$1.6m (1.5 billion parameter model)

In Parallel: Increased Focus on Making Transformers Accessible



Tay, Dehghani, Bahri, Metzler. **Efficient Transformers: A Survey**. arXiv:2009.06732, 2020
<https://arxiv.org/abs/2009.06732>

"Transformers for Computer Vision" is a Fast Growing Field

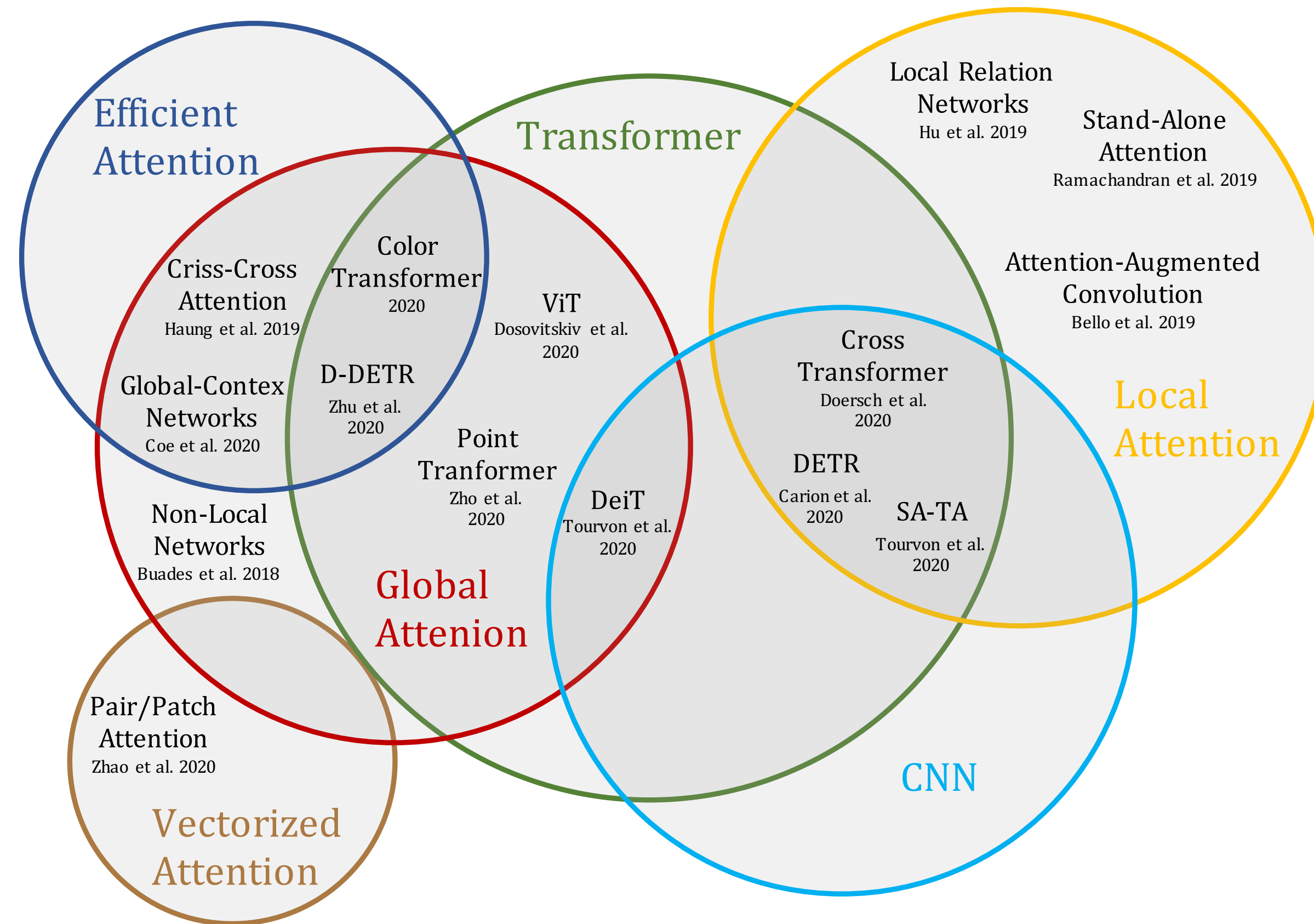


Fig. 3. A taxonomy of self-attention design space.

Khan, Naseer, Hayat, Zamir, Khan, Shah. **Transformers in Vision: A Survey**. arXiv preprint arXiv:2101.01169. 2021 Jan. <https://arxiv.org/abs/2009.06732>

[Submitted on 1 Apr 2021]

EfficientNetV2: Smaller Models and Faster Training

Mingxing Tan, Quoc V. Le

<https://arxiv.org/abs/2104.00298>

CNNs remain relevant for image data

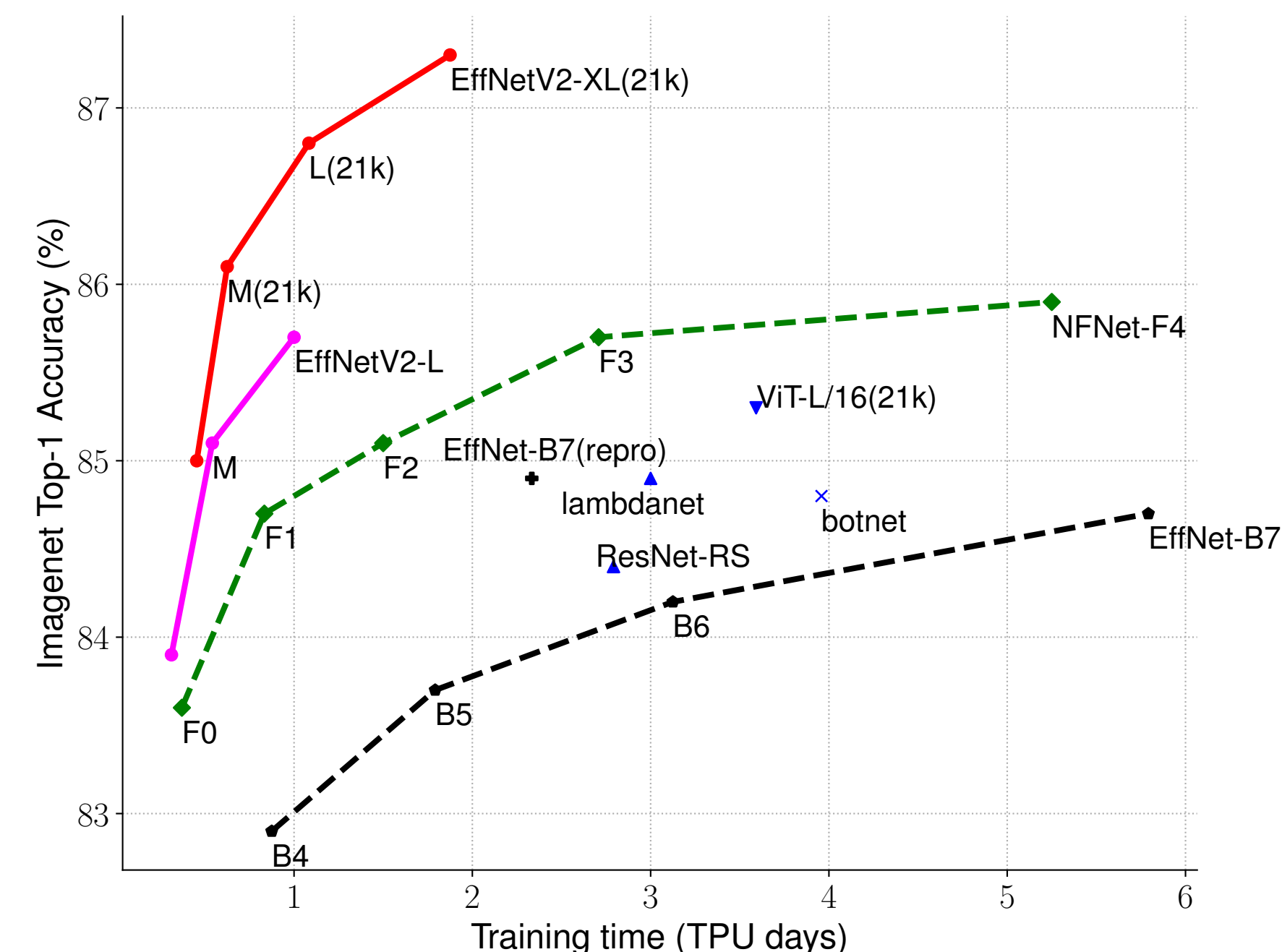
- **EfficientNetV2:**

Large improvement over EfficientNets V1
Also beats Visual Transformers ;)

- Introduces

new ops such as Fused-MBConv
progressive increasing of image size during training

-> adaptively adjusting regularization via dropout and data augmentation



(a) Training efficiency.

| | EfficientNet (2019) | ResNet-RS (2021) | DeiT/ViT (2021) | EfficientNetV2 (ours) |
|------------|---------------------|------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Top-1 Acc. | 84.3% | 84.0% | 83.1% | 83.9% |
| Parameters | 43M | 164M | 86M | 24M |

(b) Parameter efficiency.

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