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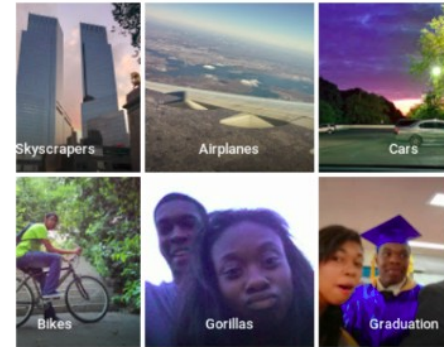
ML mistakes have a cost



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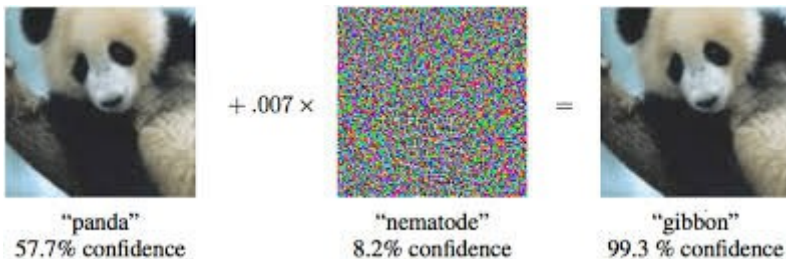
Uber self-driving car crashes during US tests

3. Robot injured a child

A so-called "crime fighting robot," created by the platform, crashed into a child in a Silicon Valley mall in July, injuring the 16-year-old.

Chinese billionaire's face identified as jaywalker

Traffic police in major Chinese cities are using AI to address jaywalking. They deploy smart cameras using facial recognition techniques at intersections to detect and identify jaywalkers, whose partially obscured



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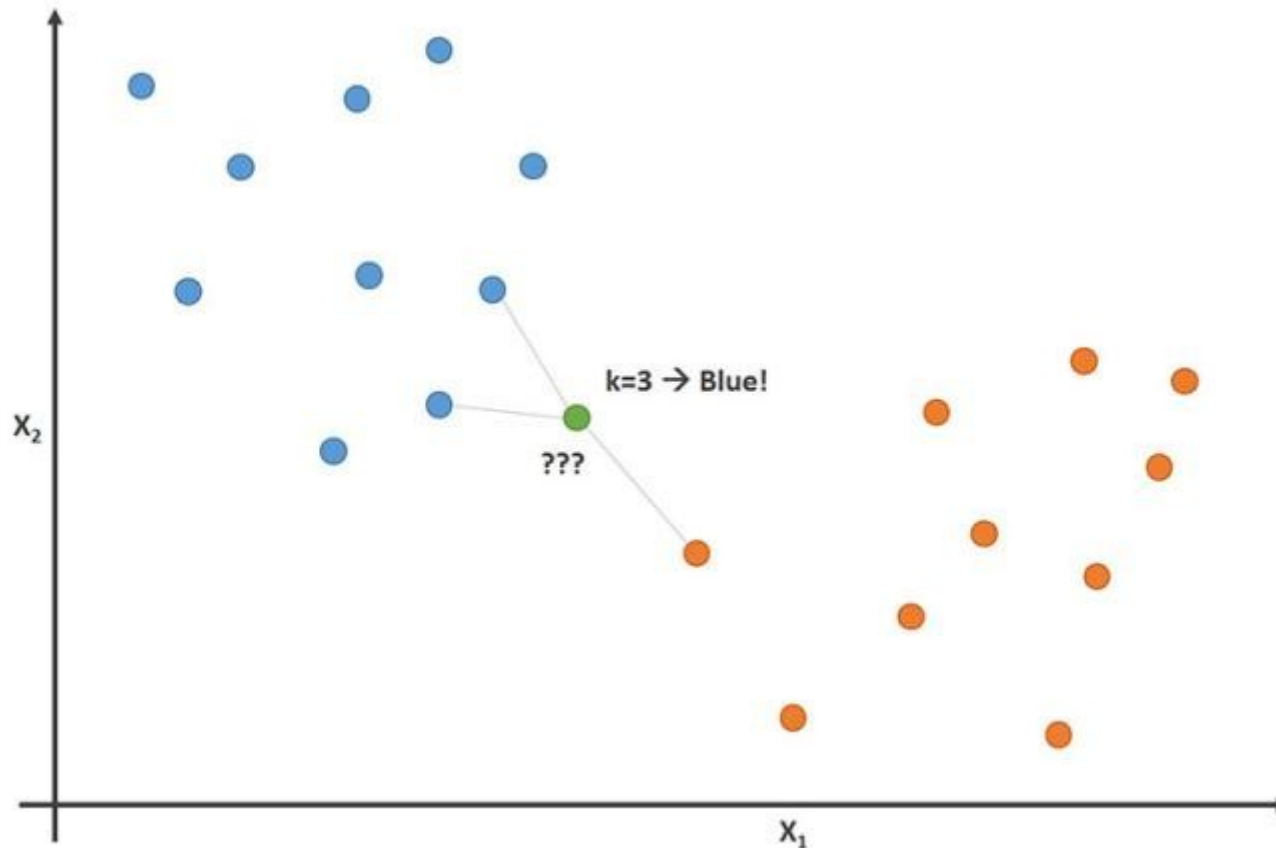
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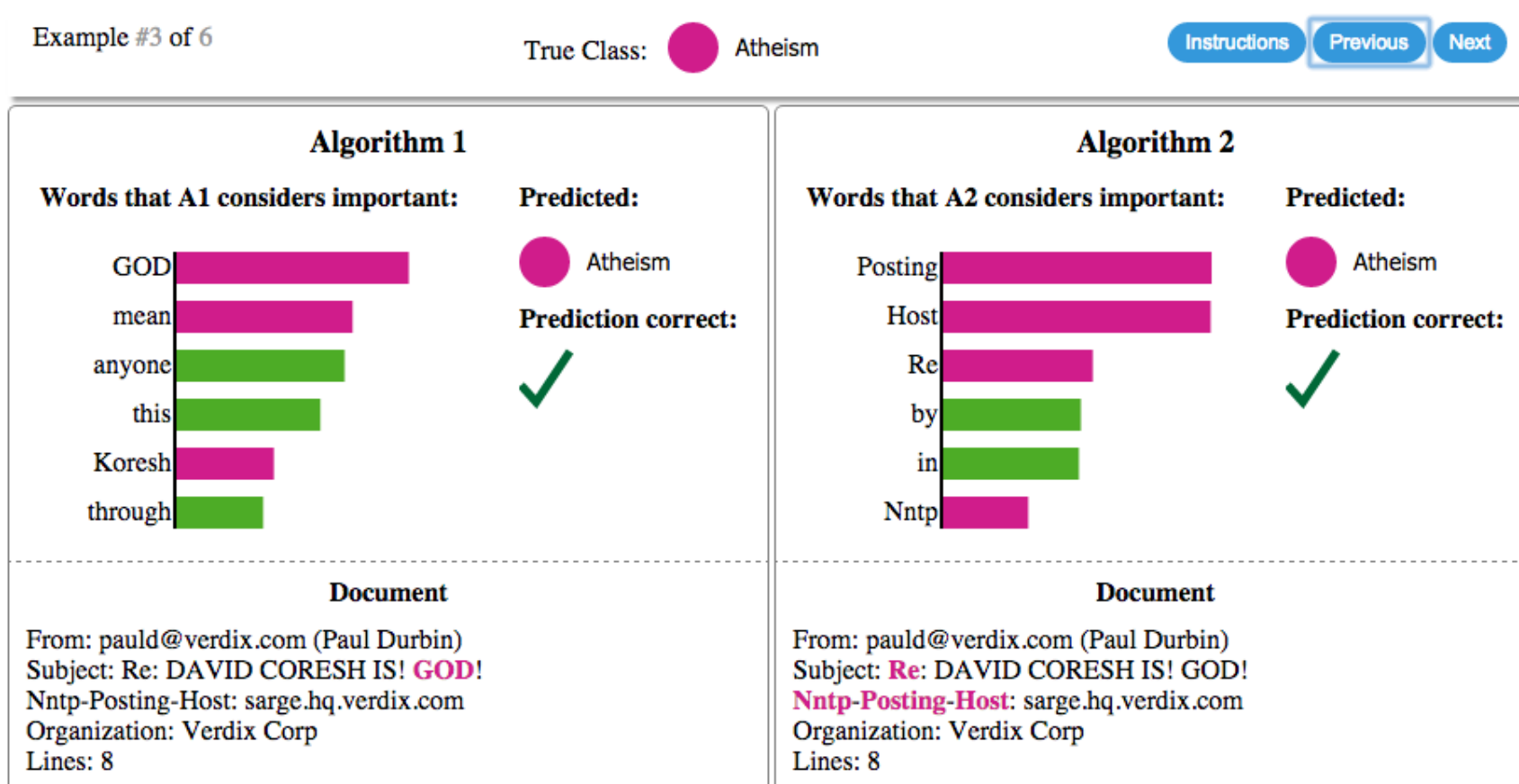
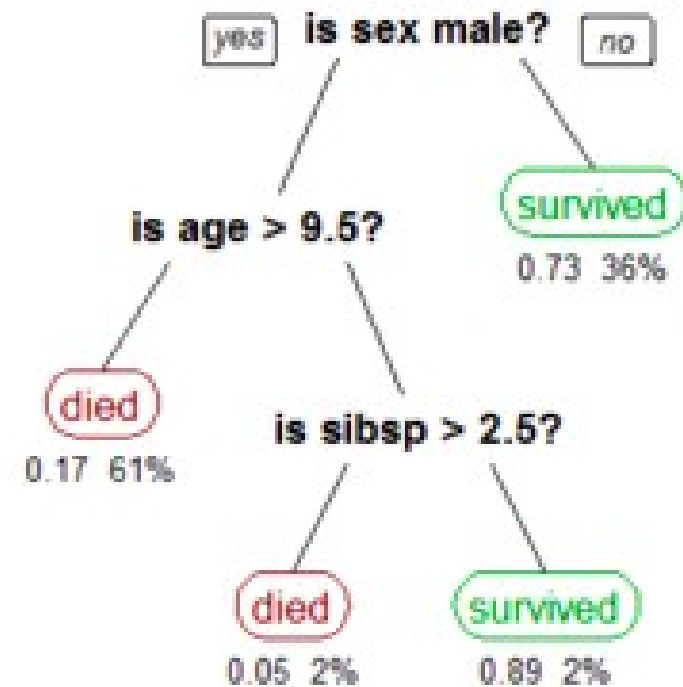
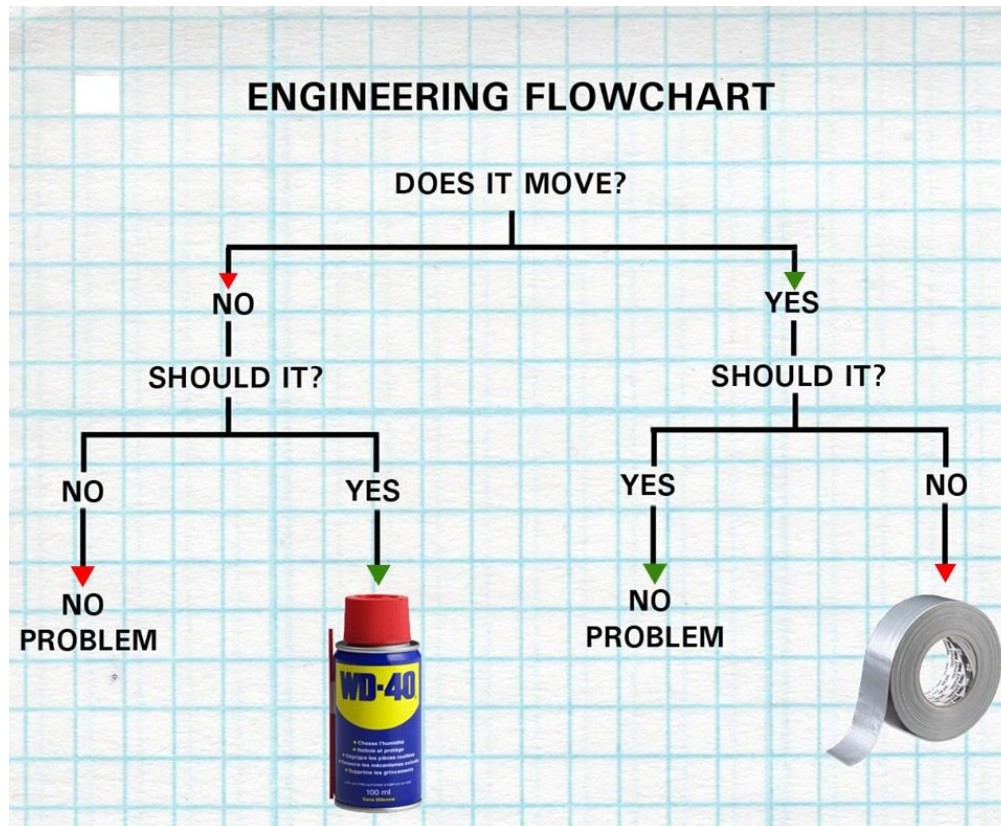


Image: weights of words in linear text classifier

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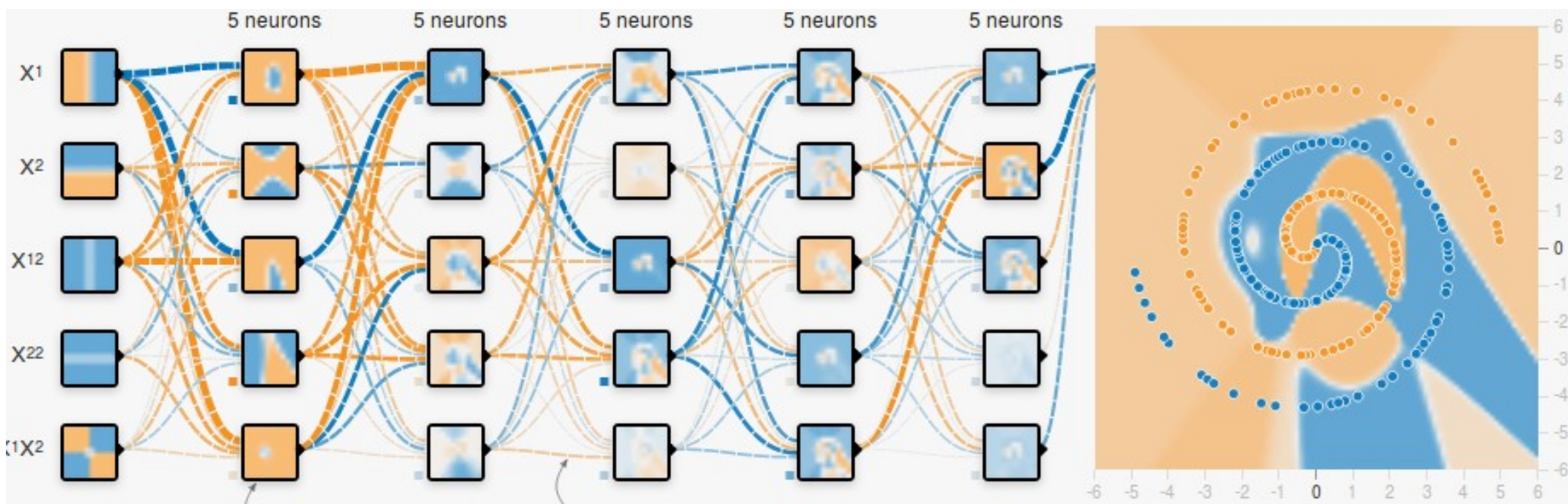
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Survival on Titanic

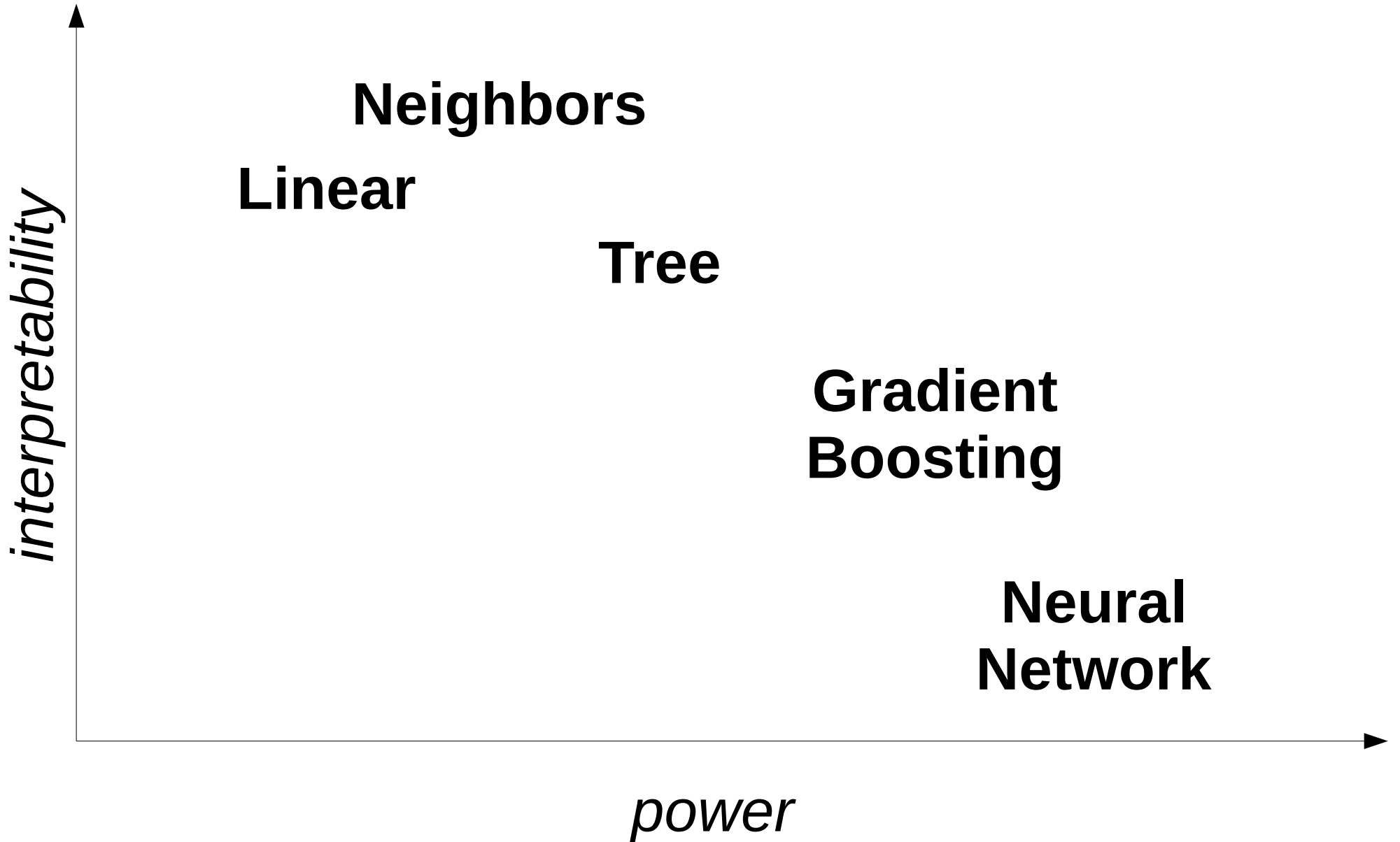
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Neural networks are not naturally interpretable

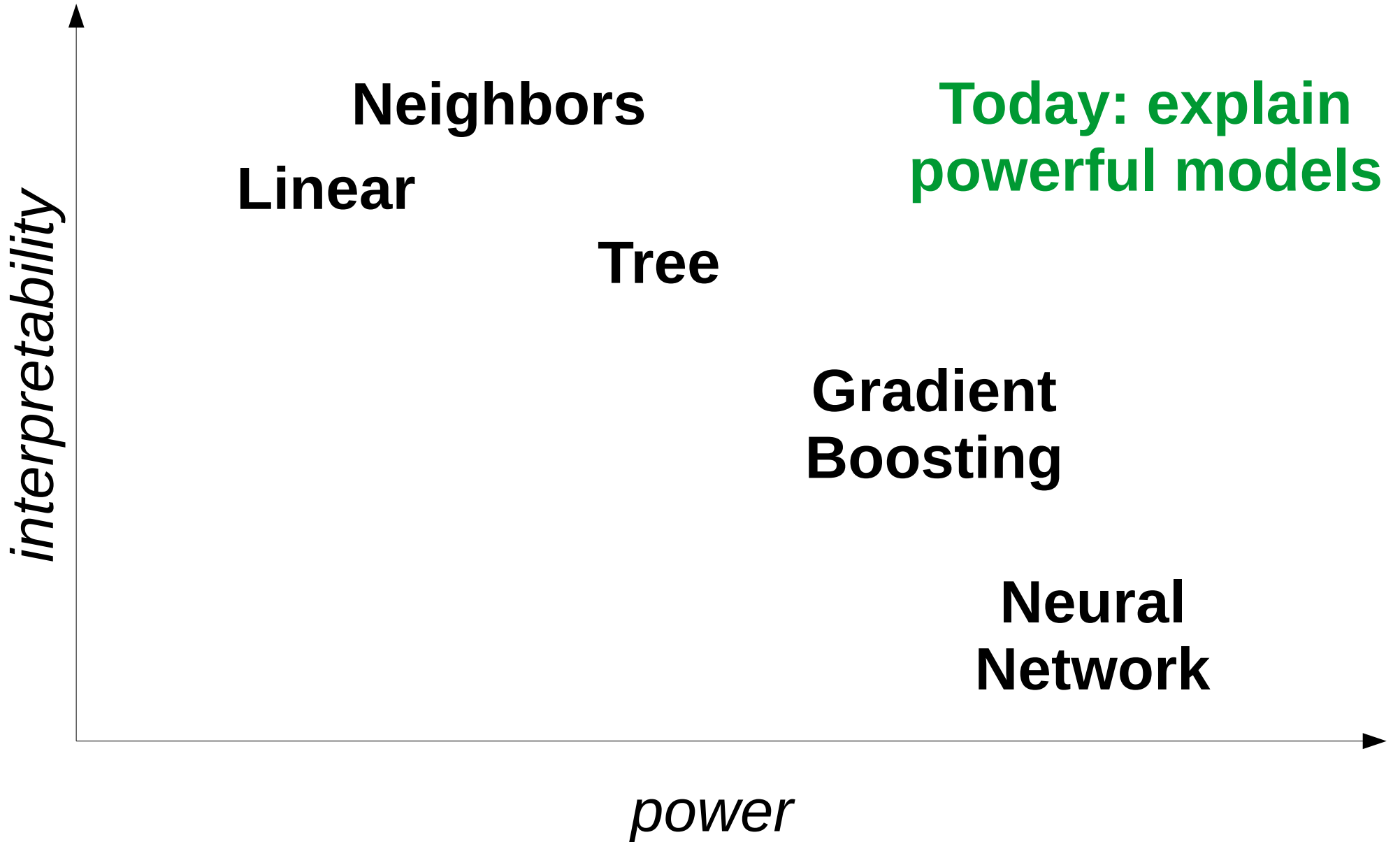


Source: <https://playground.tensorflow.org>

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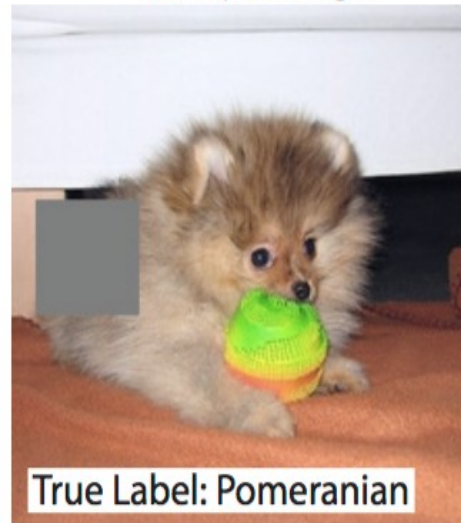


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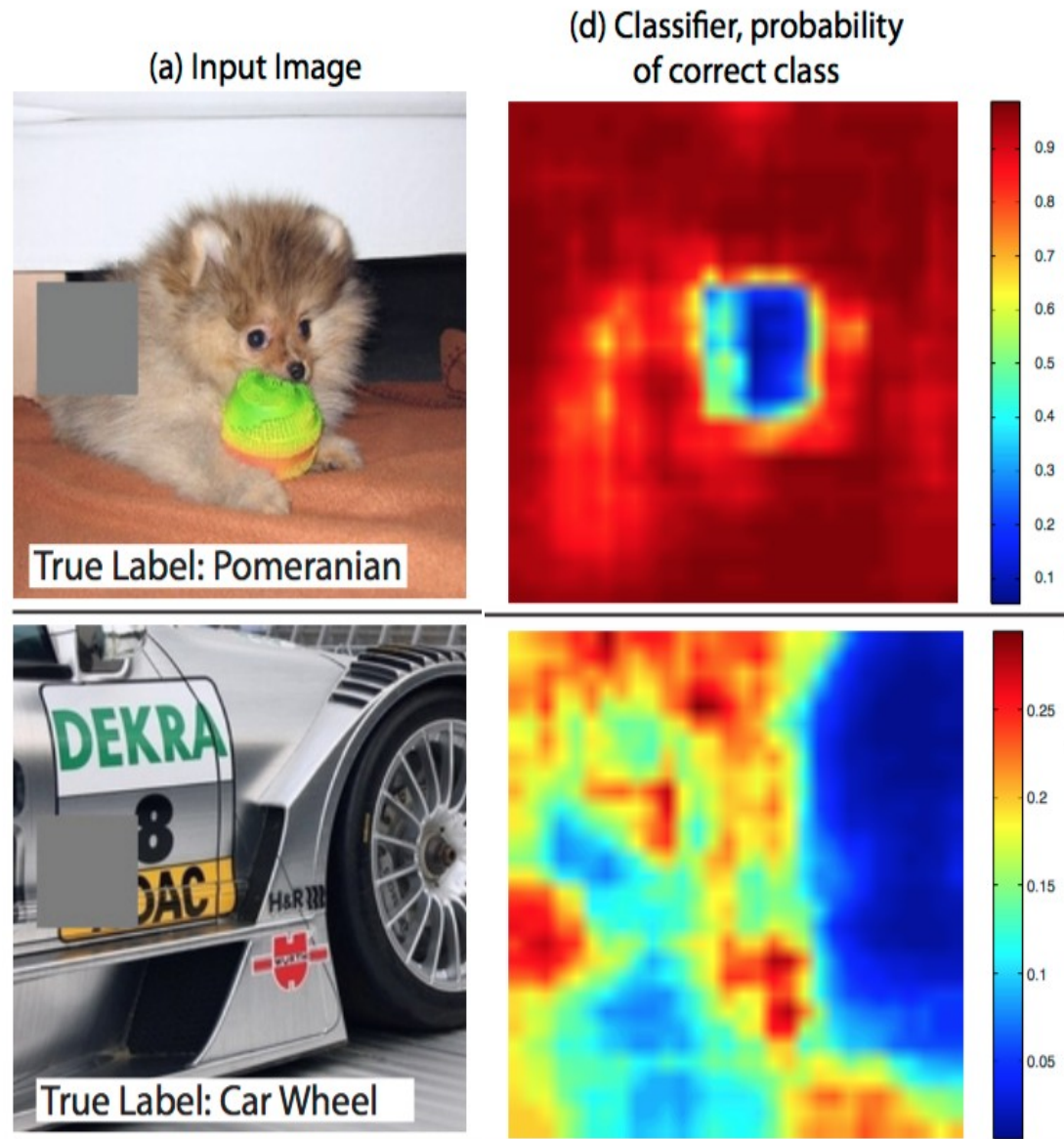
(d) Classifier, probability of correct class

Your guess?

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my client are looking for a senior . net developer to join their team designing and developing business solutions with a focus on buildir

sales specialist iv access and infusion

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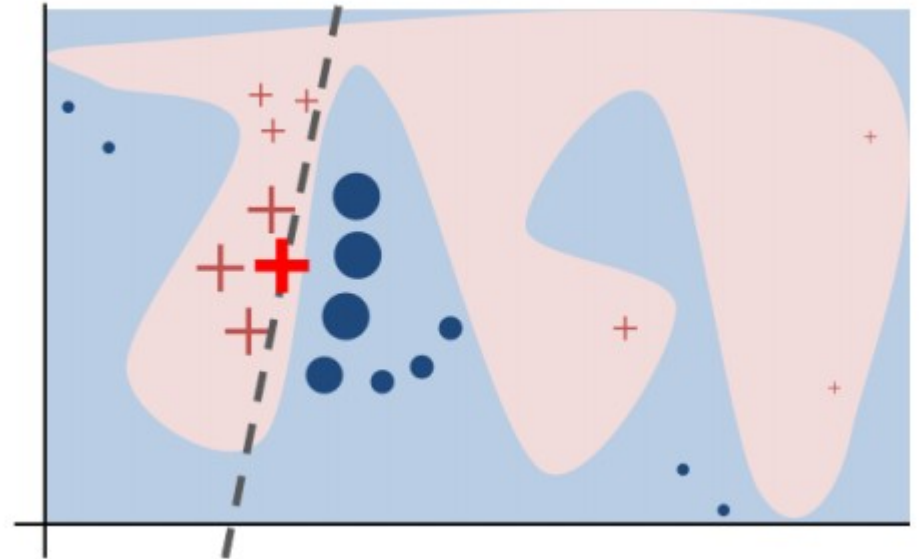
12 . 5 hours per week monday friday 9am 11 . 30am duties to include staff toilets and rest room . must be able to read as they will be using

Image: salary prediction

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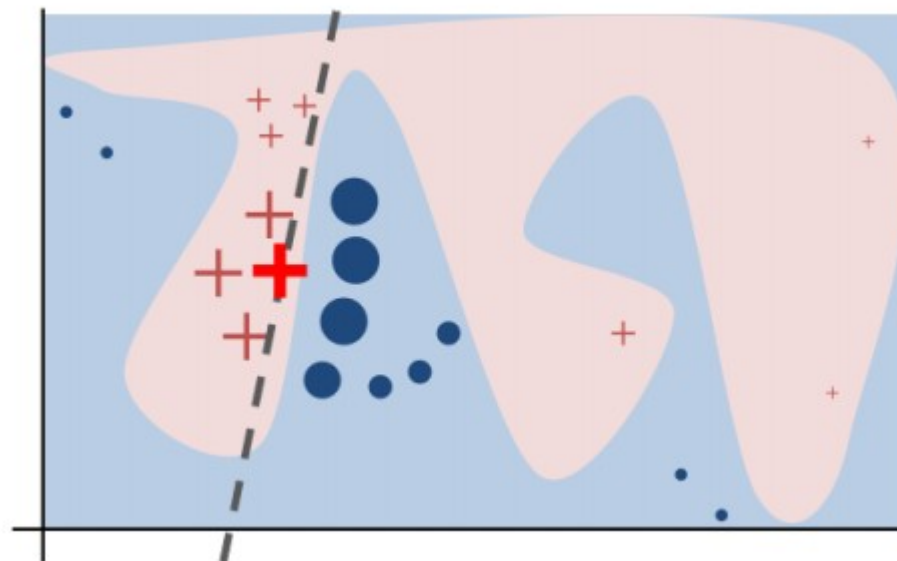


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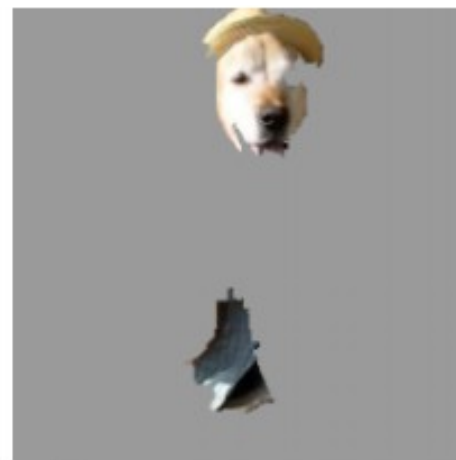
(a) Original Image



(b) Explaining *Electric guitar*



(c) Explaining *Acoustic guitar*

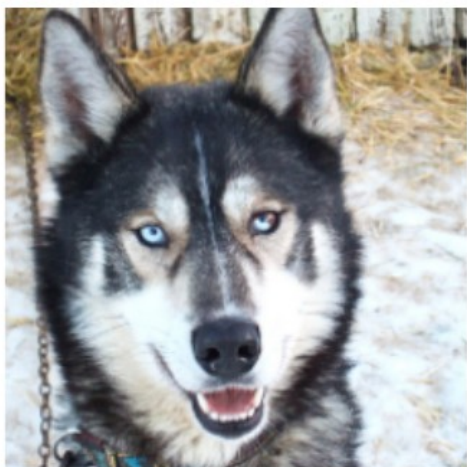
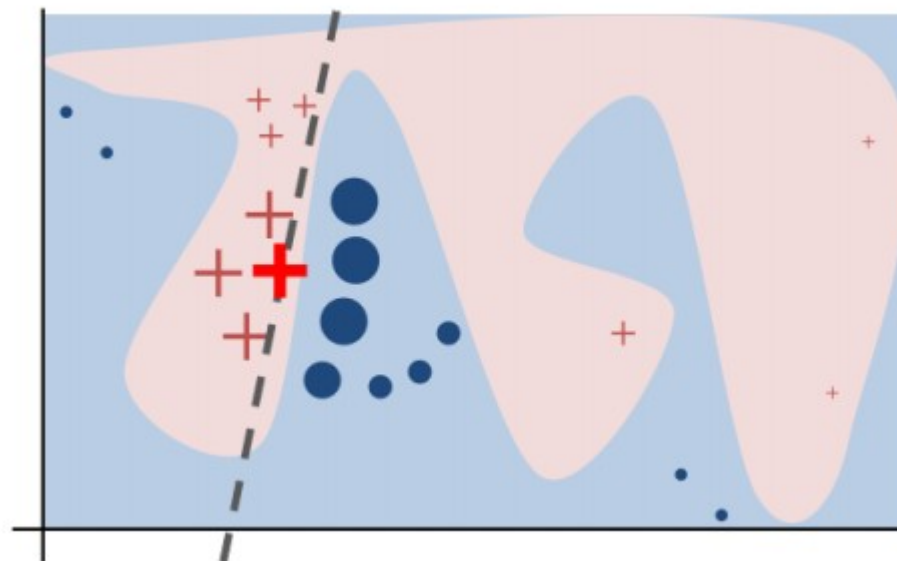


(d) Explaining *Labrador*

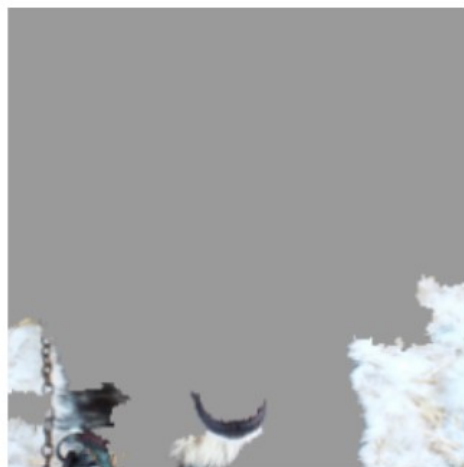
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(a) Husky classified as wolf



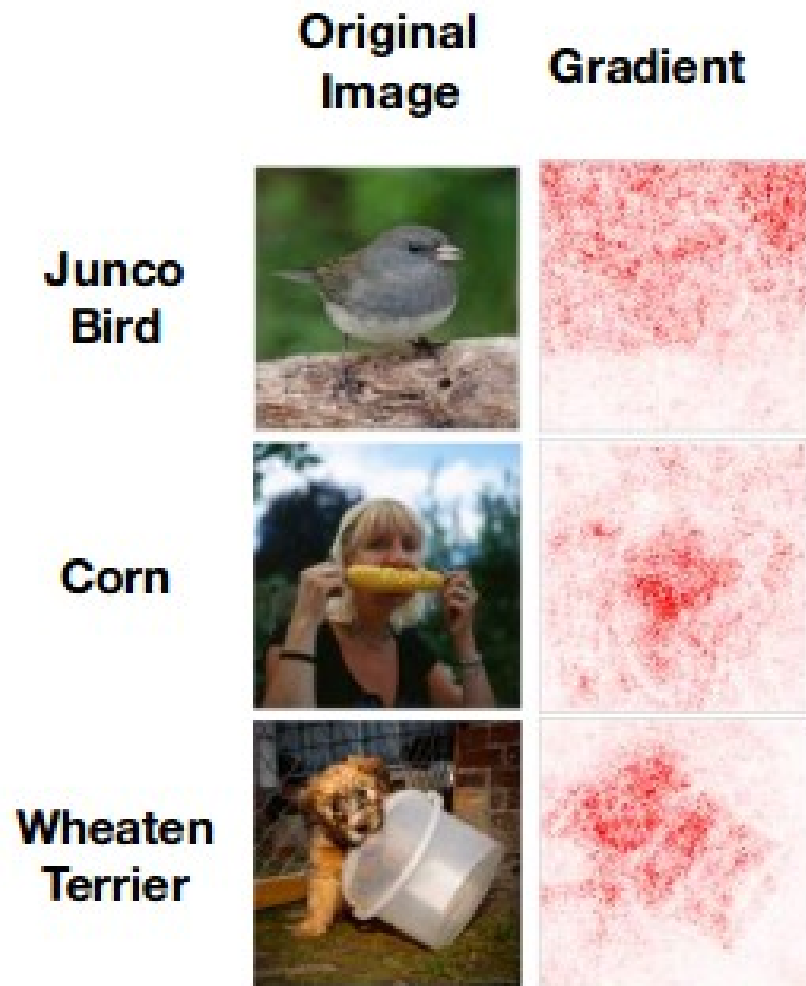
(b) Explanation

Left image: model mislabeled a husky dog as a wolf; explanation: snow :)

Figures taken from the paper
Why Should I Trust You?


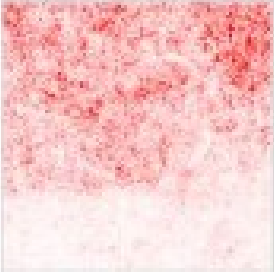

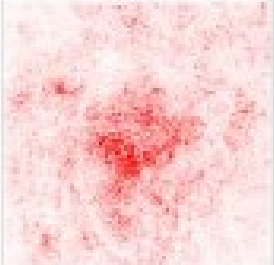

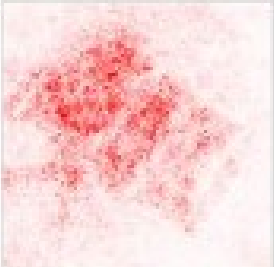
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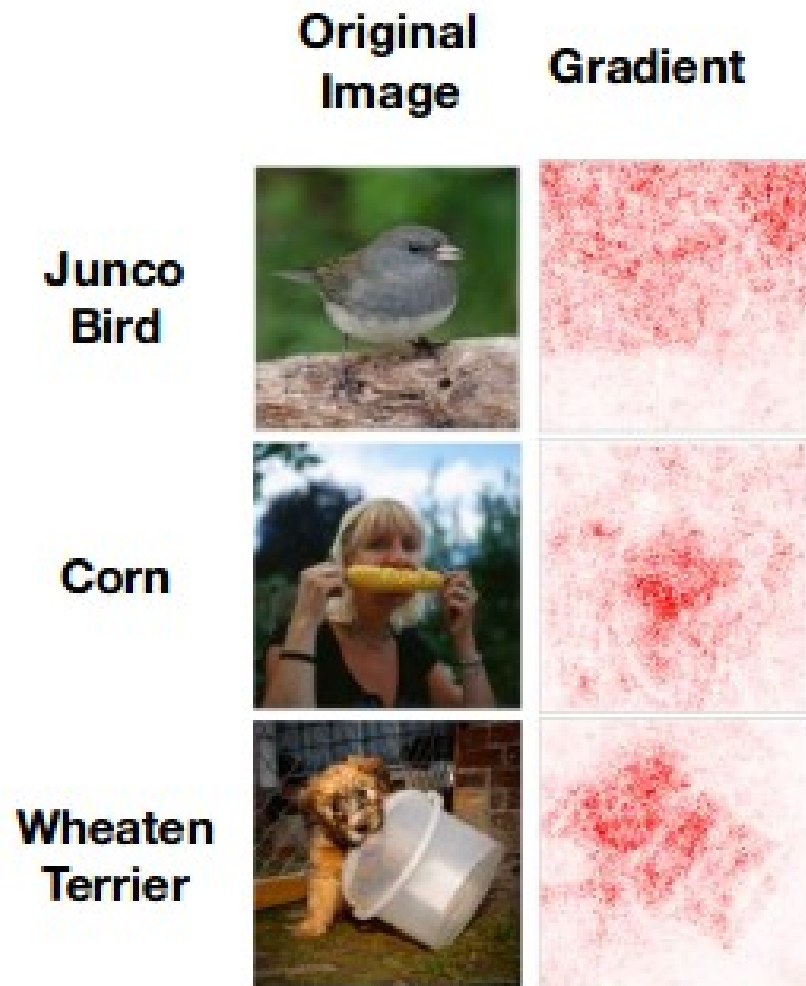
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Q: How would you fix that?

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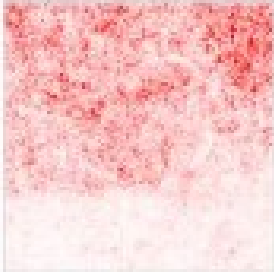
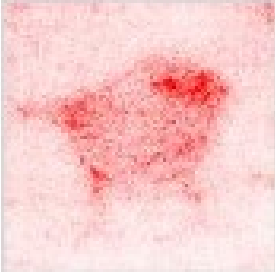

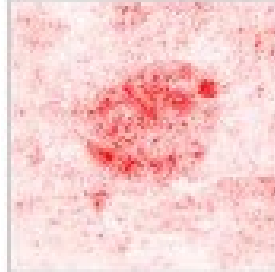

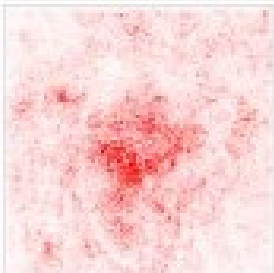
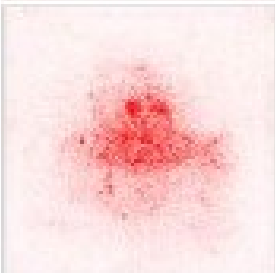

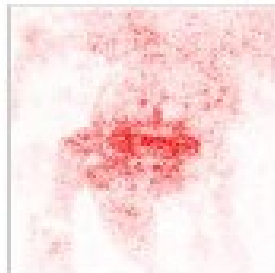

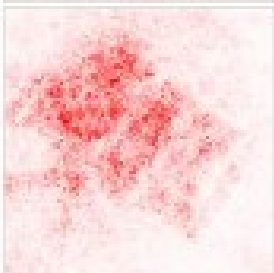

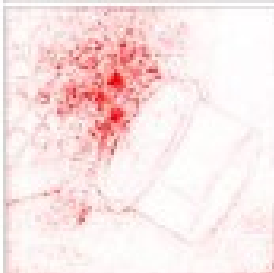
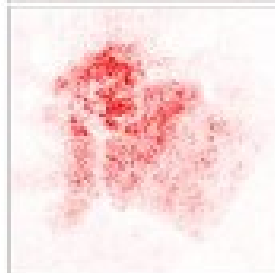
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Smoothgrad: average gradients over several **noisy** copies of x

(one of many heuristics)

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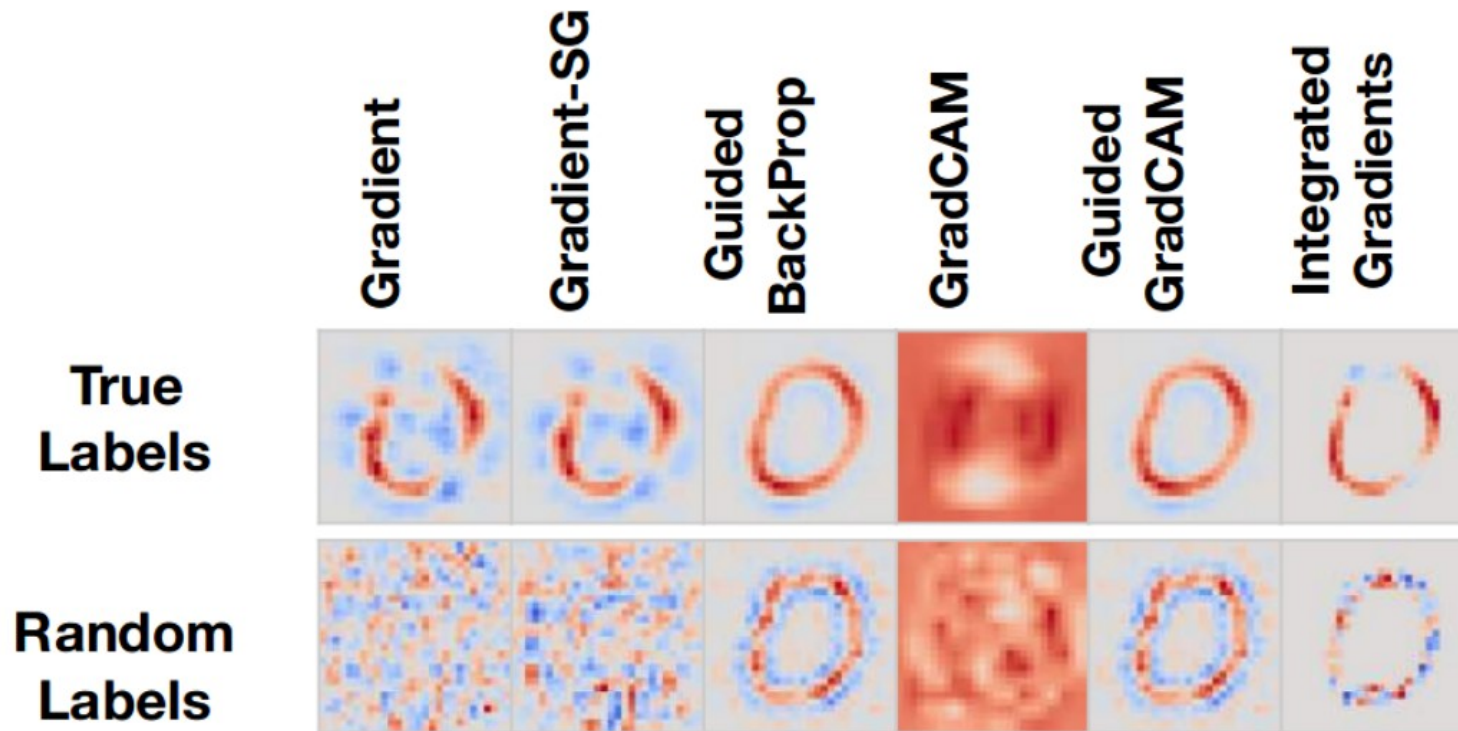
Don't trust yourself!

The method outputs a noisy image
you see something reasonable
should you be satisfied?

How can you **verify** the explanation?

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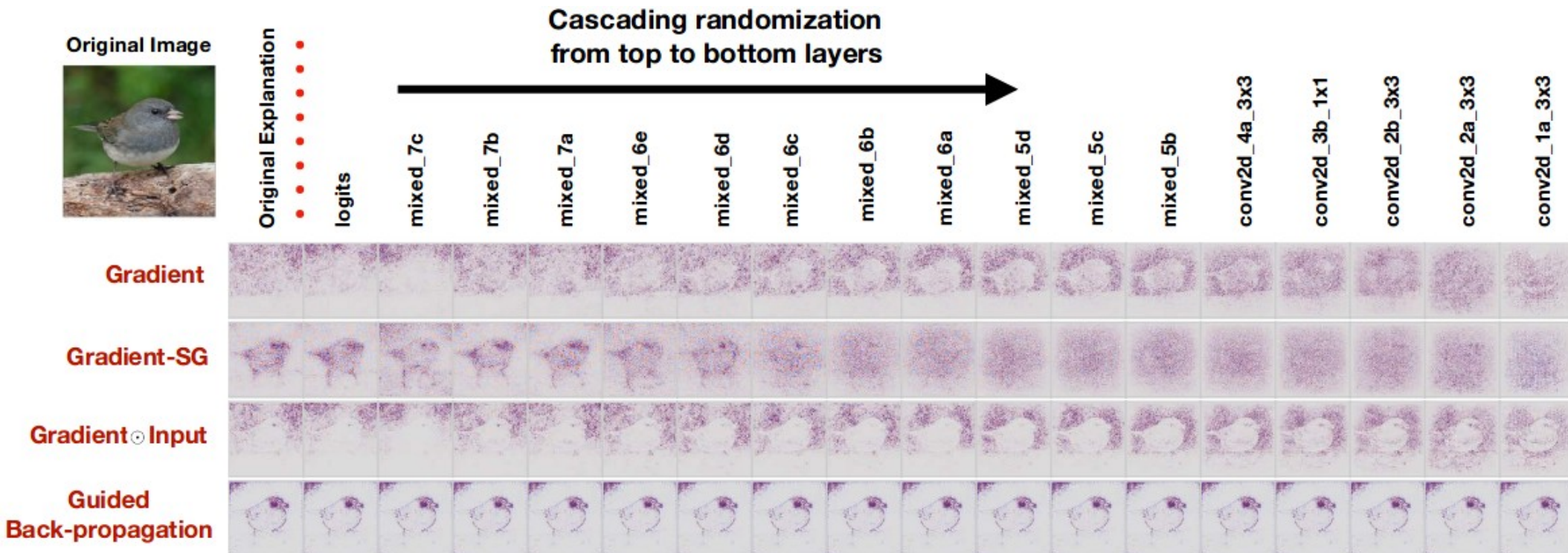
Idea: train a bogus model to see if the method can “explain” the fake model



Source: *Sanity Checks for Saliency Maps*

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Idea: replace weights with random one layer at a time (top to bottom)

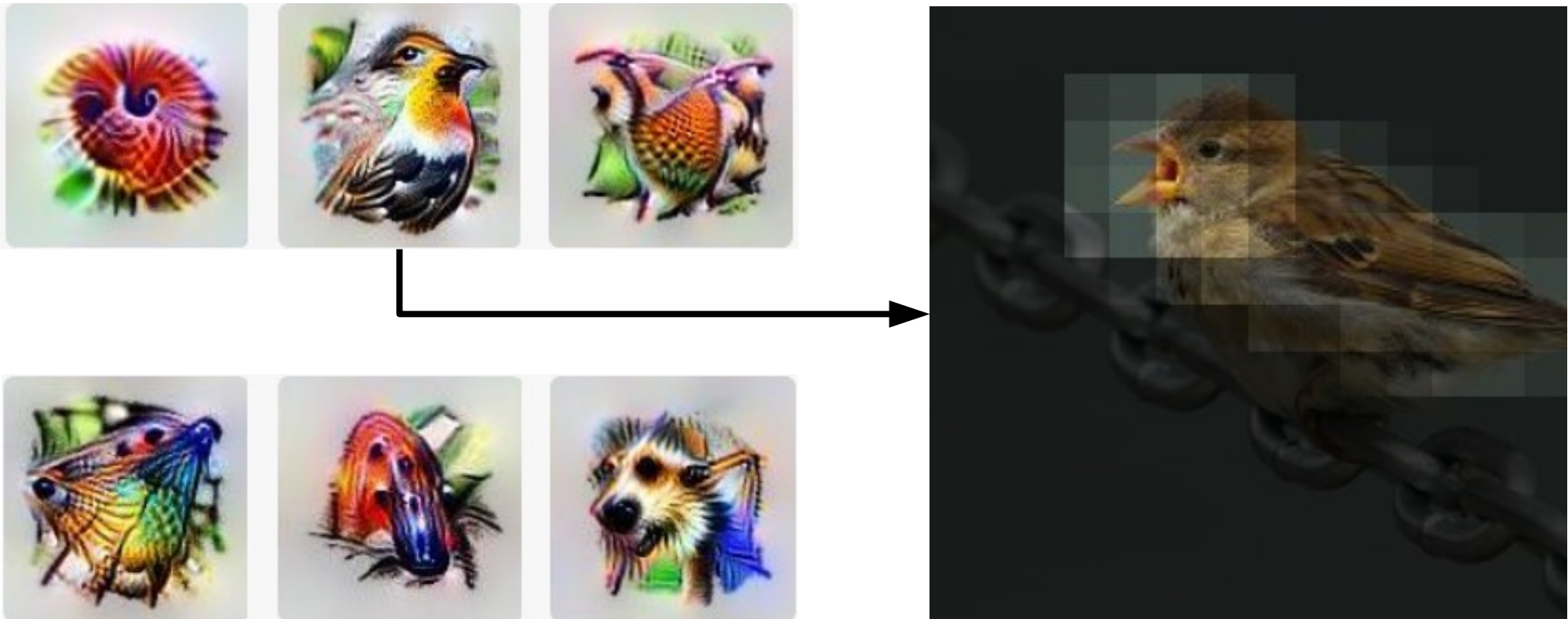


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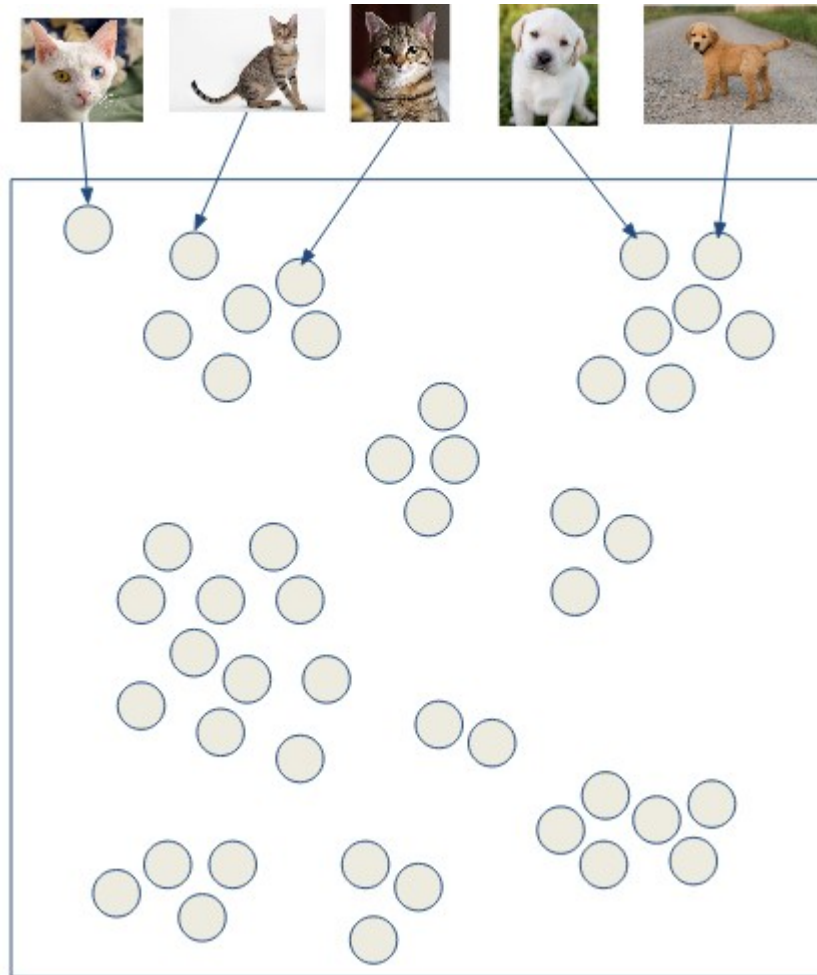
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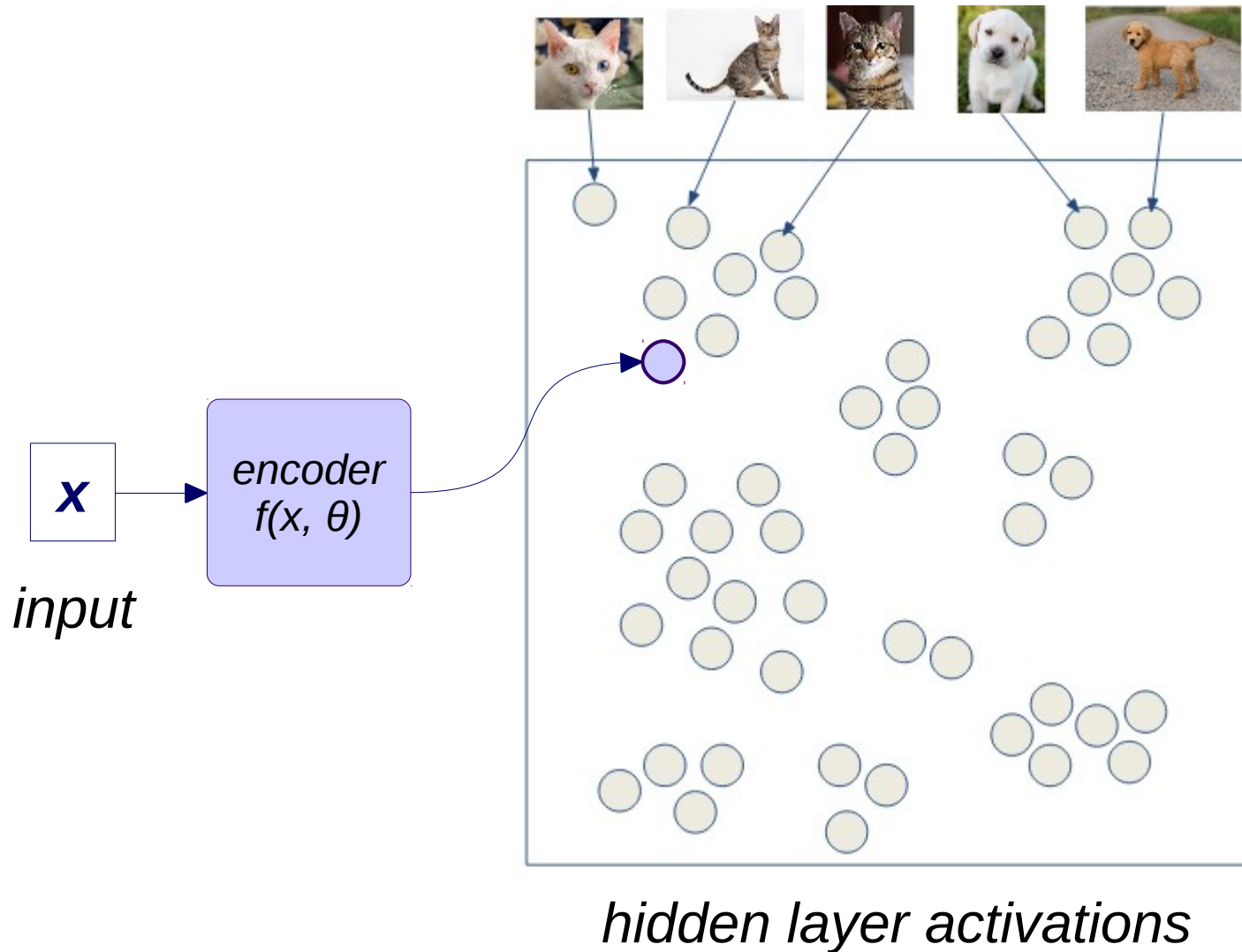
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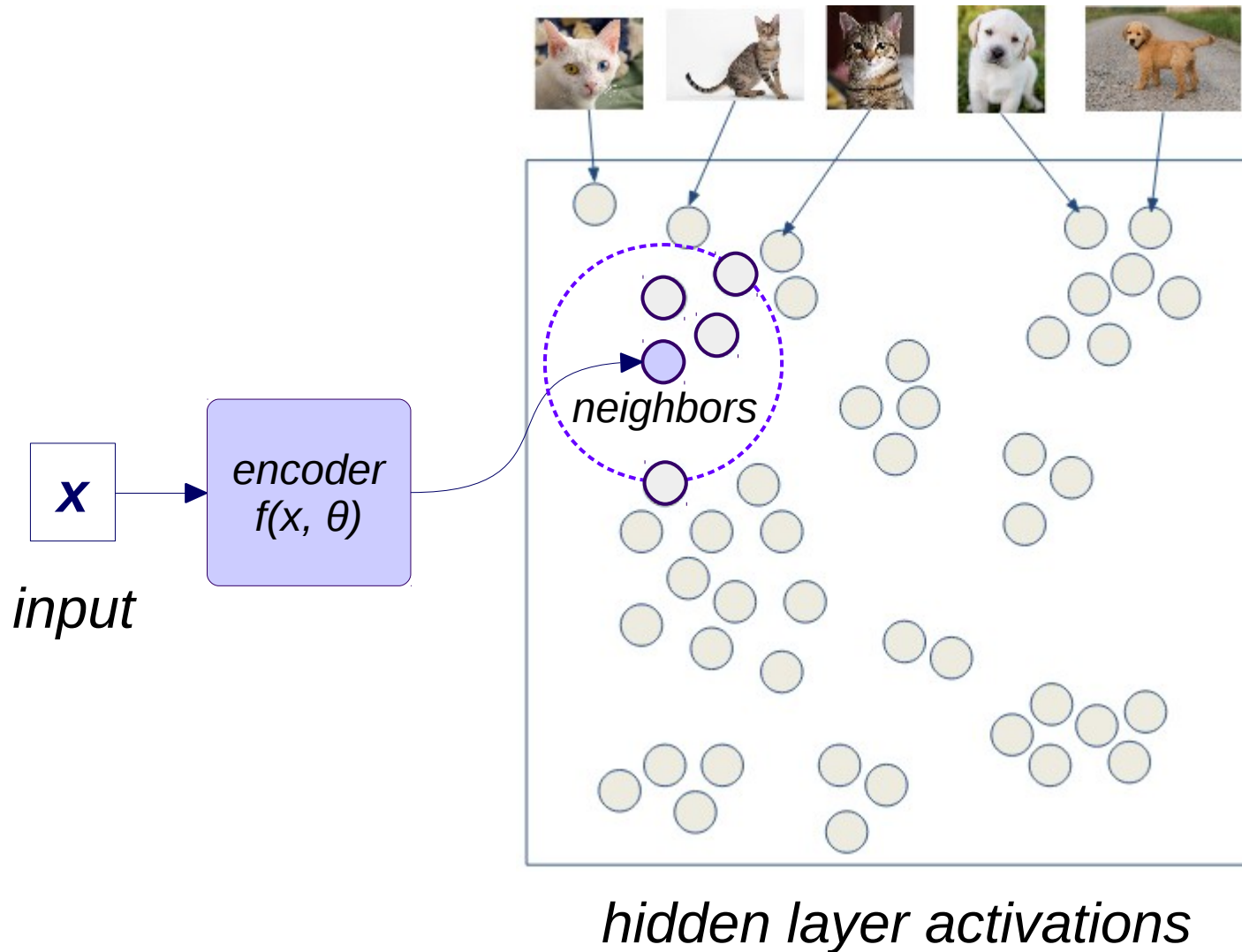
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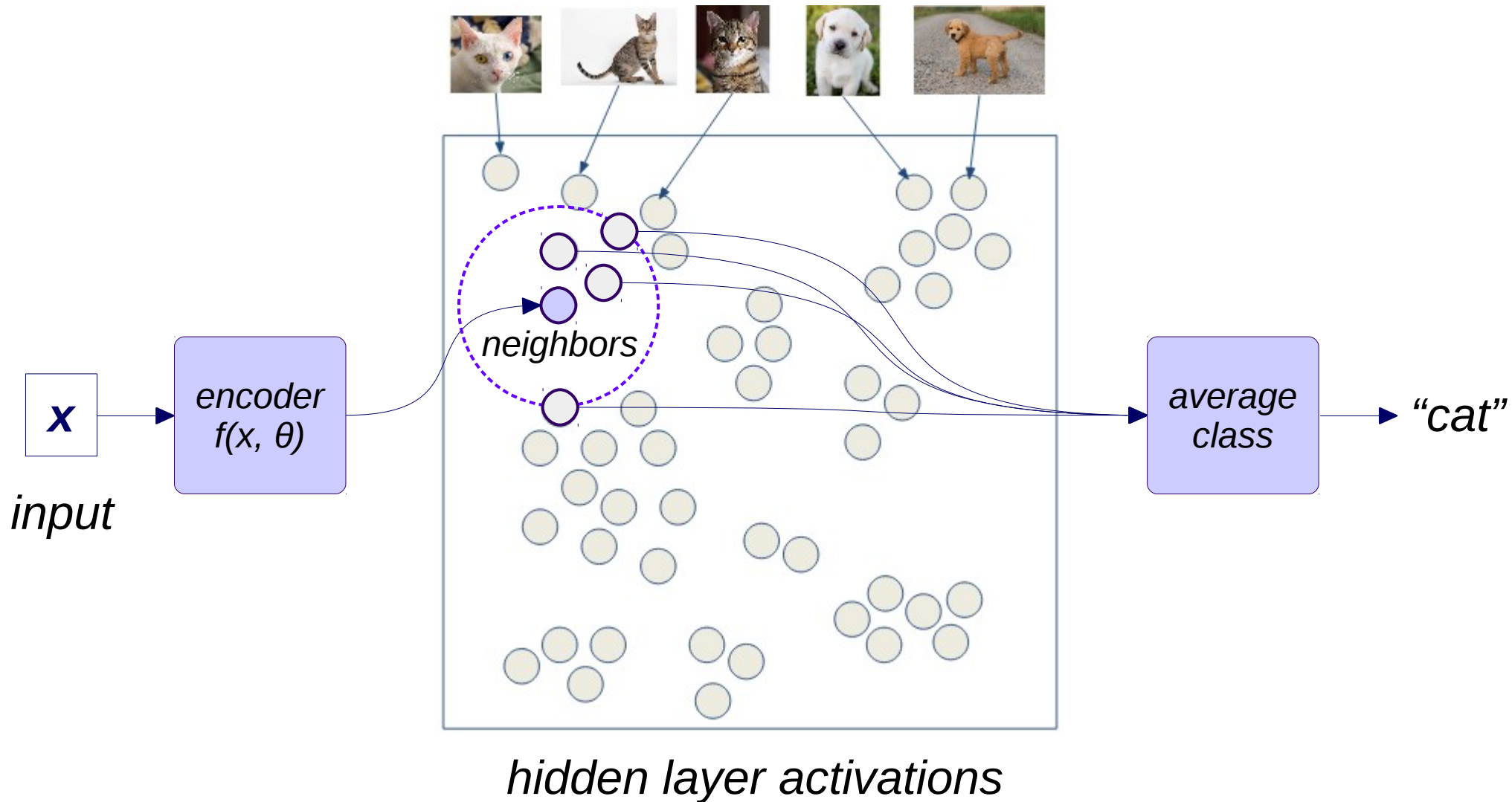
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Read more: KNN

arxiv.org/abs/1703.05175

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Read more: Linear

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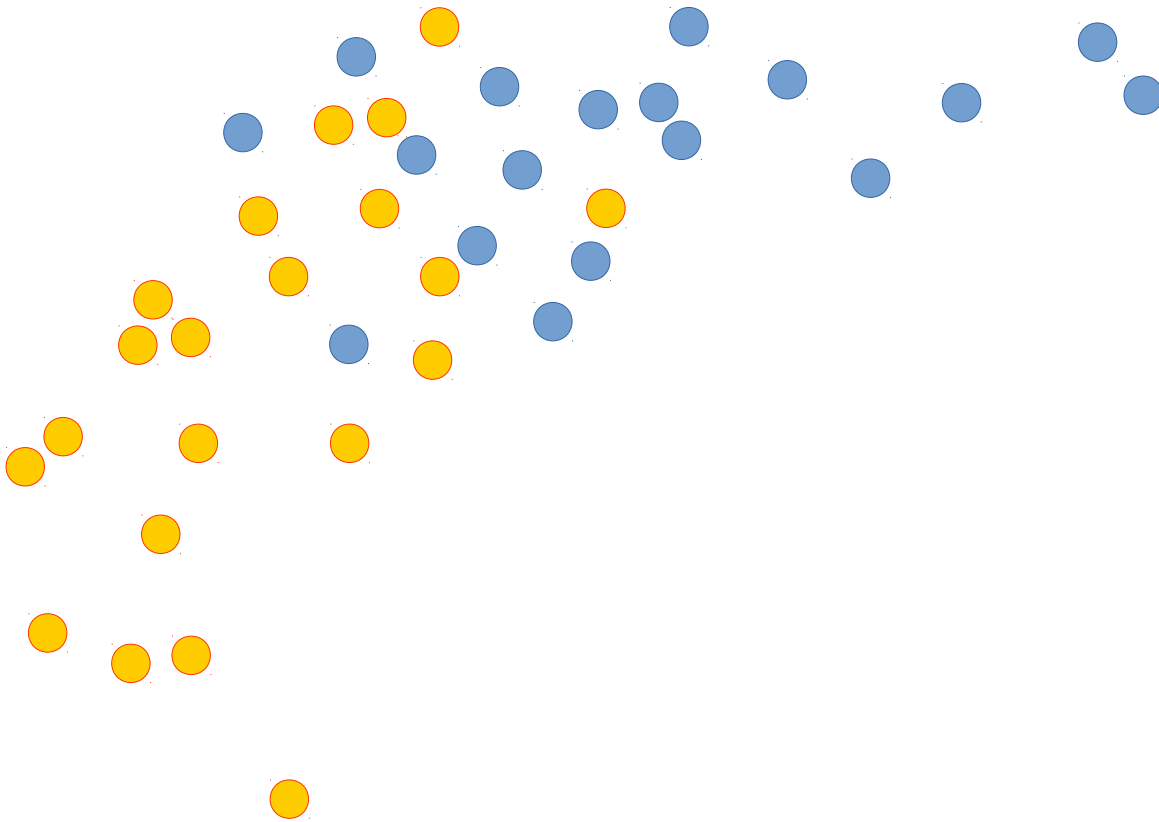
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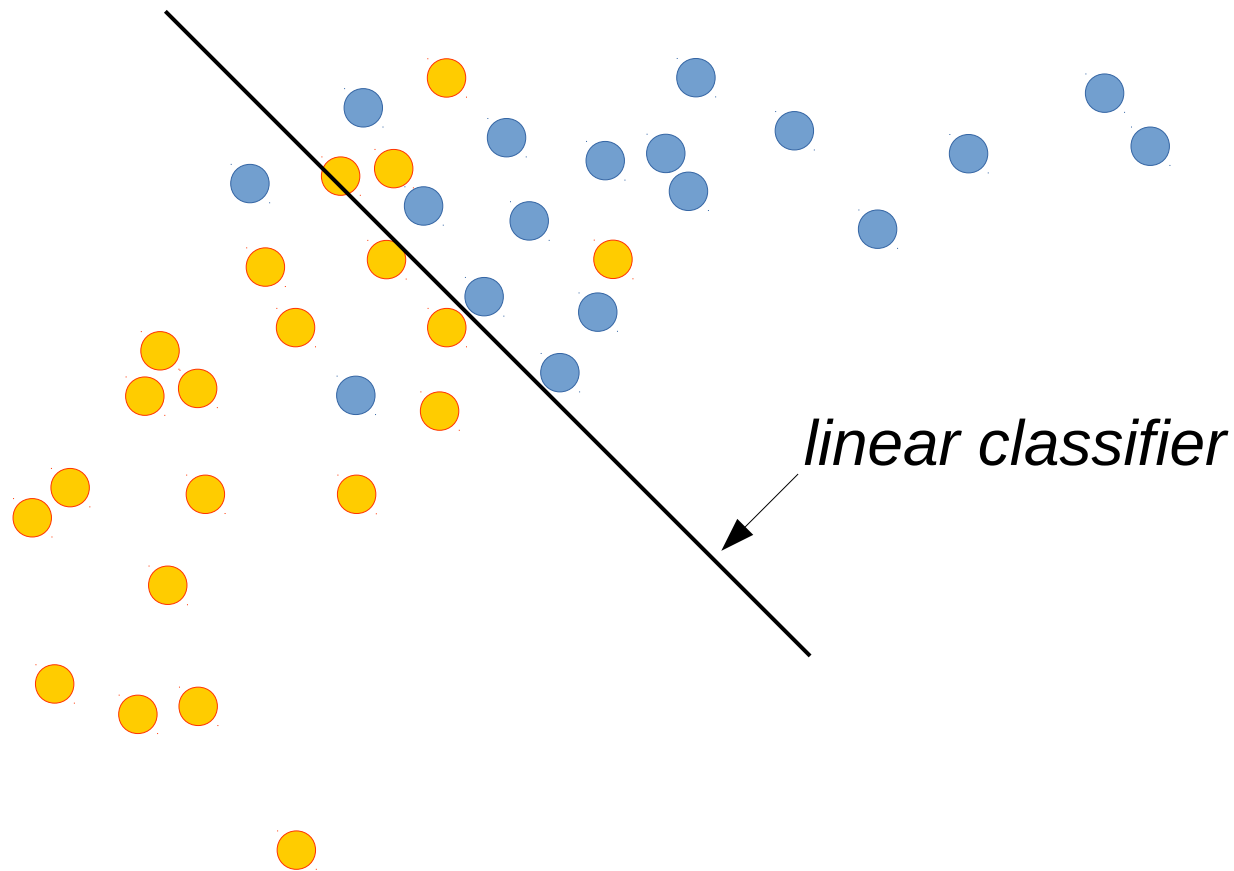
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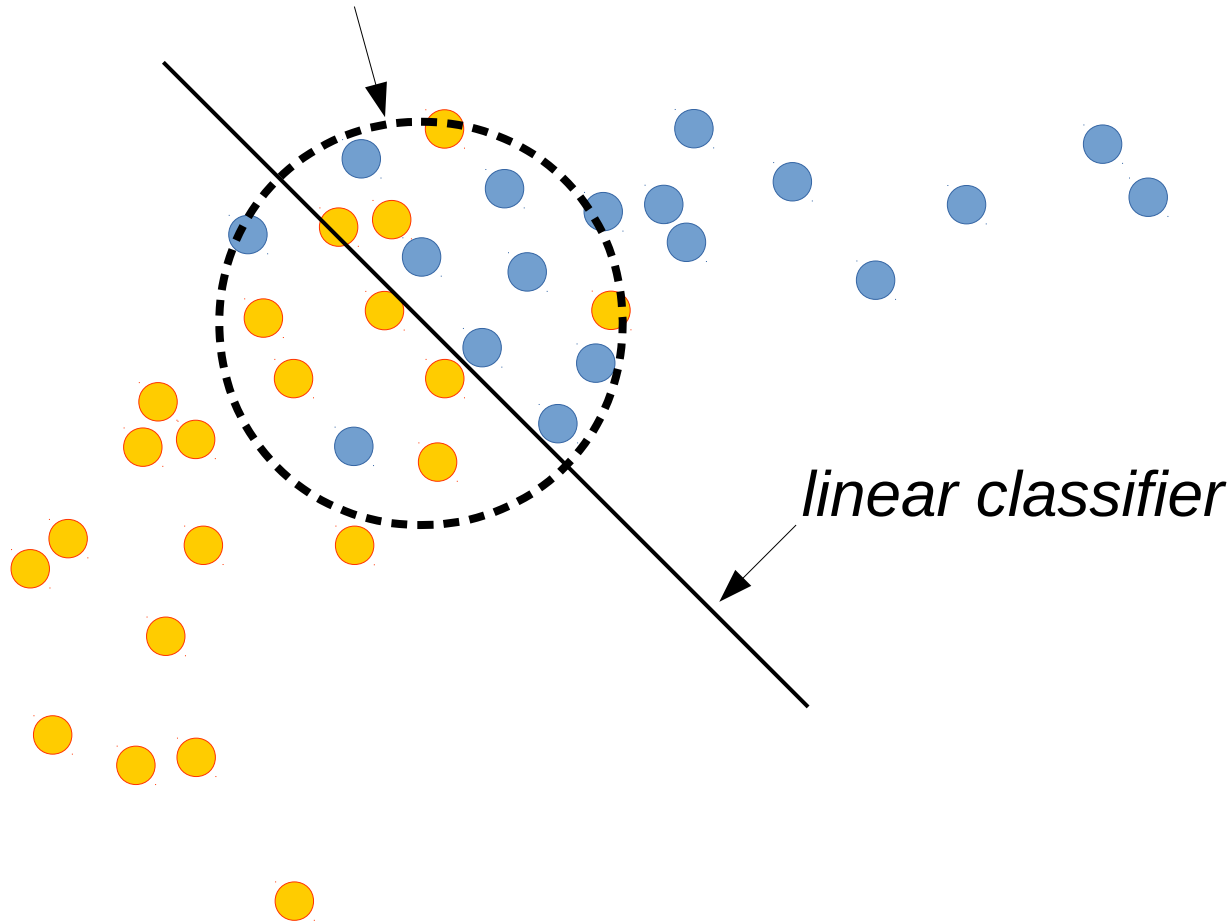
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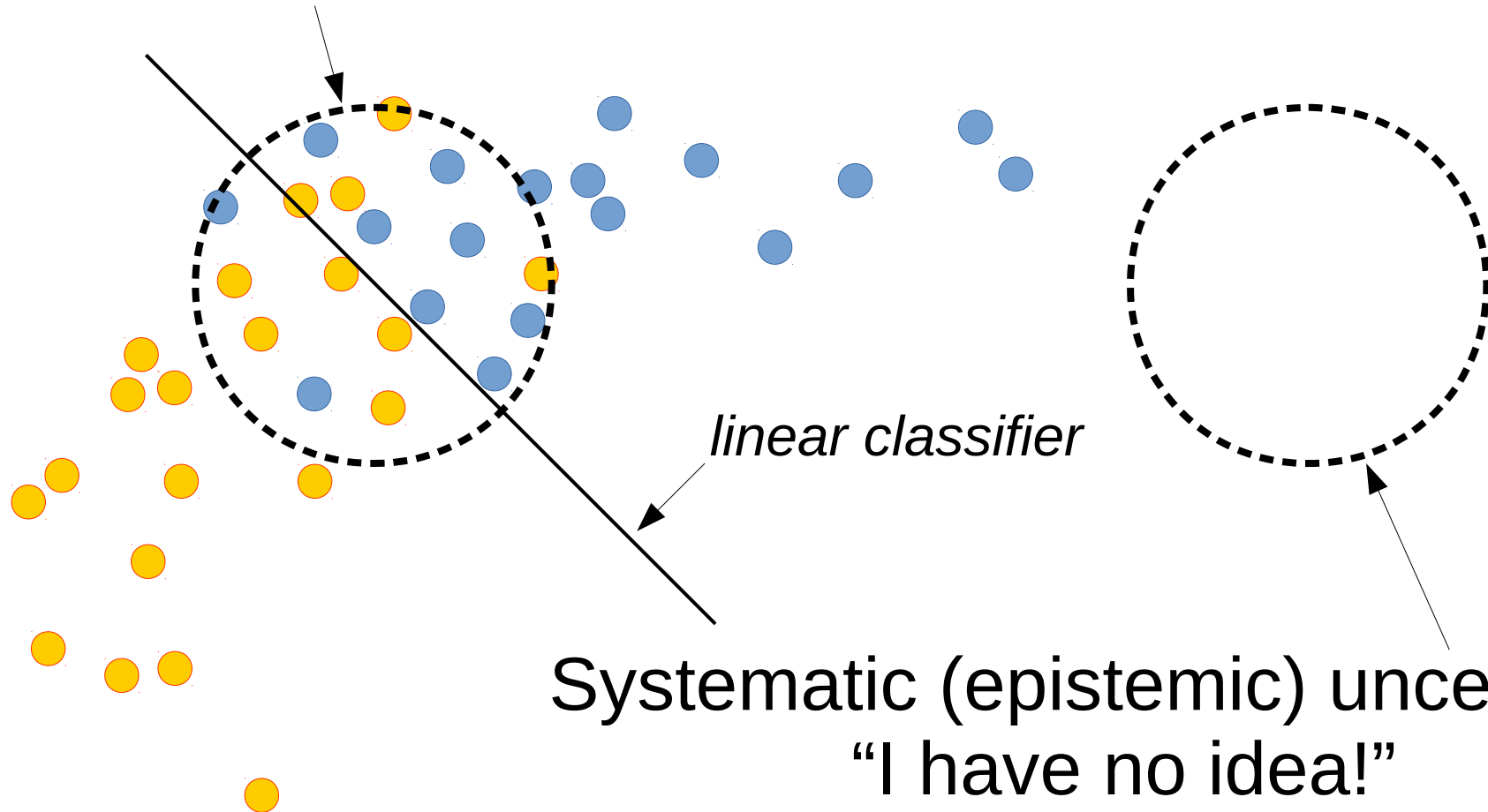
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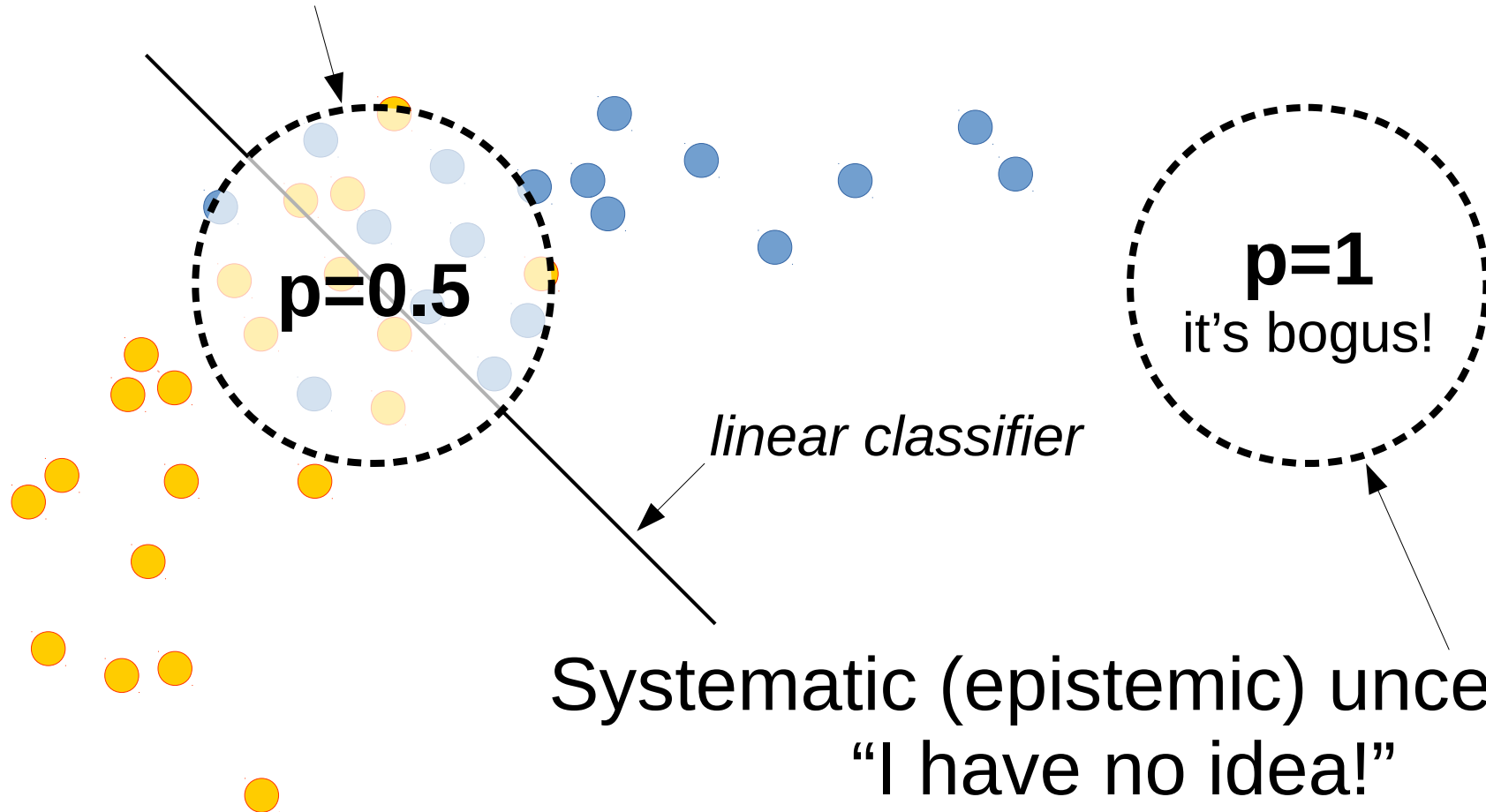
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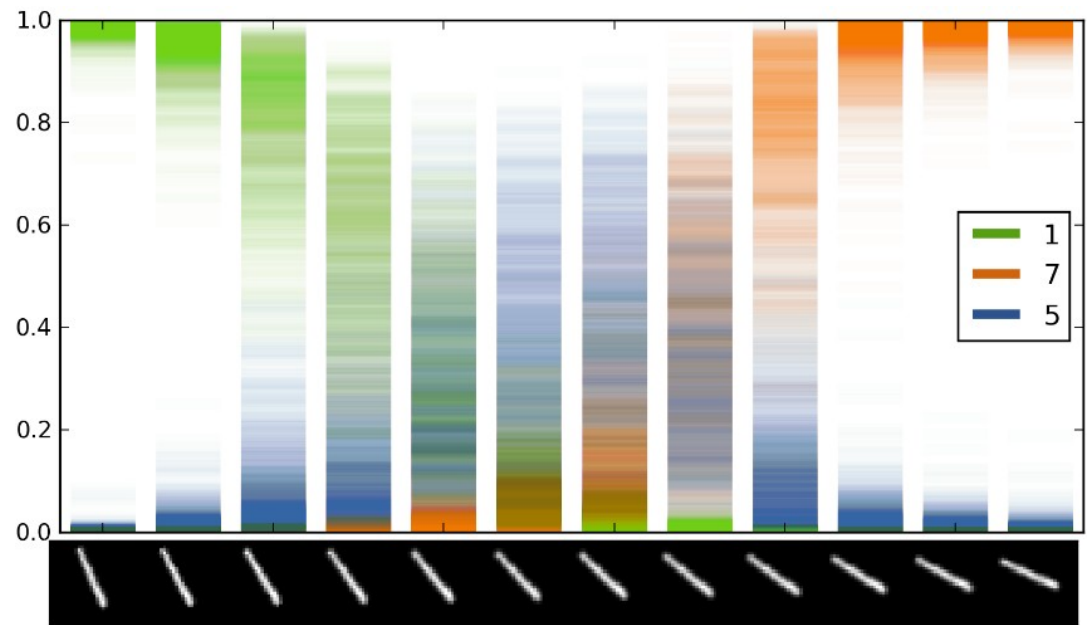


Uncertainty from dropout

Idea:

measure how robust
does your network
perform under noise

Example (left):
use dropout and
estimate variance



*Uncertainty for different input images,
source: arxiv.org/abs/1506.02142*

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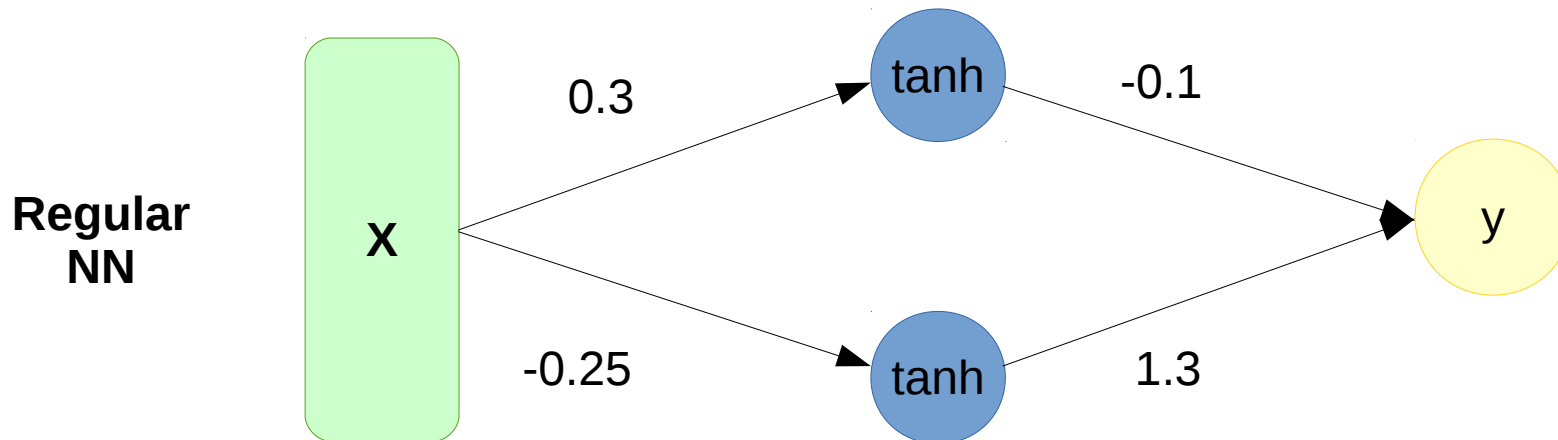
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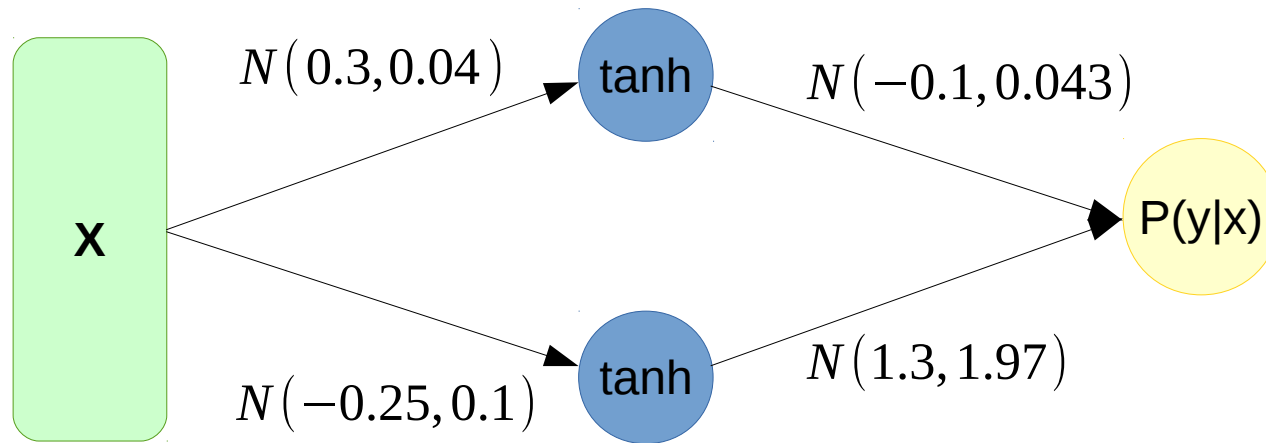
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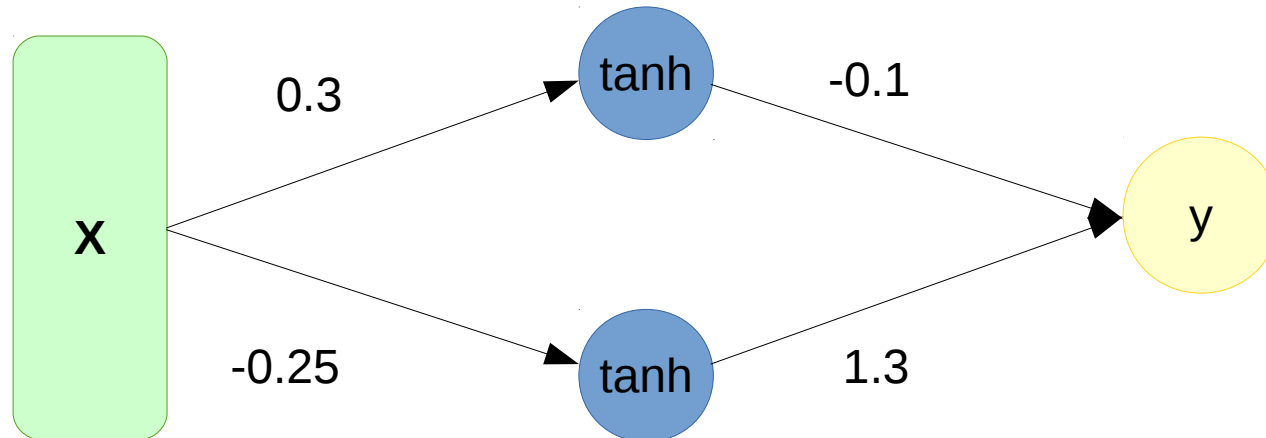


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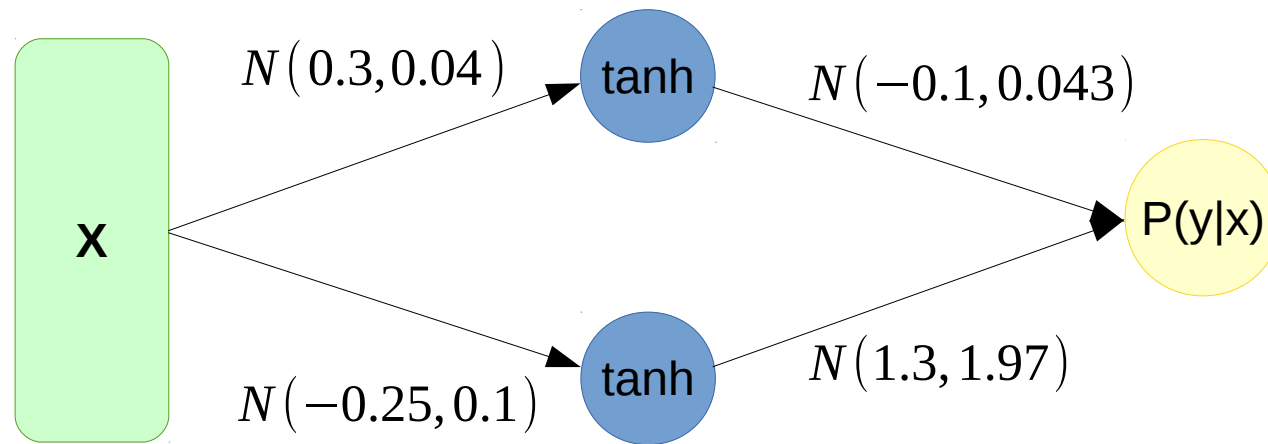
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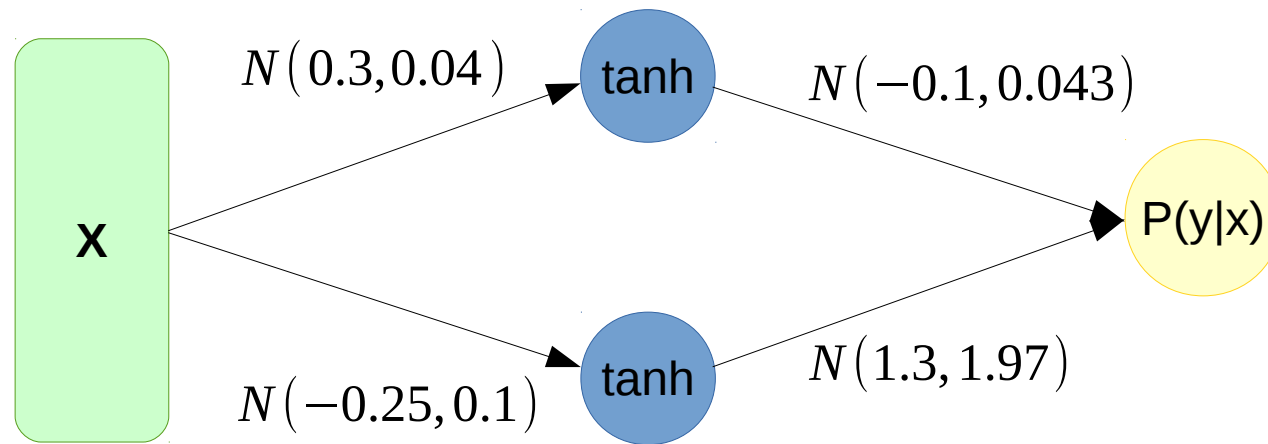
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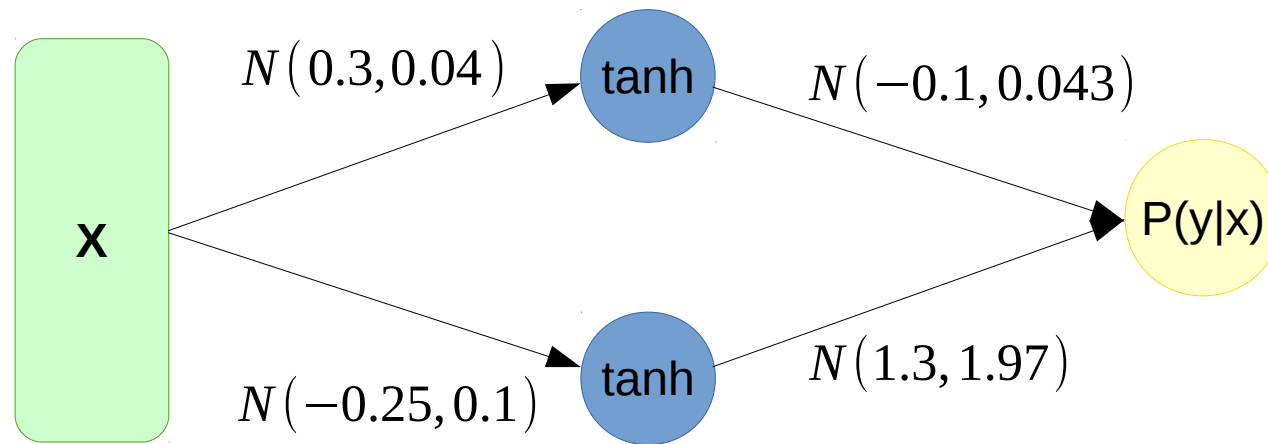
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- Inference: sample from weight distributions, predict 1 “sample”
- To get distribution, aggregate K samples (e.g. with histogram)
 - Yes, it means running network **multiple times per one X**

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- Learn parameters of that distribution (reparameterization trick)
 - Less variance: local reparameterization trick.

$$\hat{\phi} = \operatorname{argmax}_{\phi} E_{x_i, y_i \sim d} E_{\theta \sim q(\theta|\phi)} P(y_i | x_i, \theta)$$

wanna explicit formulae?

d = dataset

Evidence Lower bound

$d = \text{dataset}$

$$-KL(q(\theta|\phi) \| p(\theta|d)) = -\int_{\theta} q(\theta|\phi) \cdot \log \frac{q(\theta|\phi)}{p(\theta|d)}$$

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$$-\int_{\theta} q(\theta|\phi) \cdot \left[\log \frac{q(\theta|\phi)}{p(\theta)} - \log p(d|\theta) + \log p(d) \right]$$

$$\left[E_{\theta \sim q(\theta|\phi)} \log p(d|\theta) \right] - KL(q(\theta|\phi) \| p(\theta)) + \log p(d)$$

loglikelihood

-distance to prior

+const

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Can we perform gradient ascent directly?

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Use reparameterization trick

simple formula
(for normal q)

BNN likelihood

*What does this log
 $P(d|...)$ mean?*

$$E_{\theta \sim N(\theta|\mu_\phi, \sigma_\phi)} \log p(d|\theta) = E_{\psi \sim N(0,1)} \log p(d|(\mu_\phi + \sigma_\phi \cdot \psi))$$

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$$\underset{\phi}{\operatorname{argmax}} \left(\left[E_{\theta \sim q(\theta|\phi)} \log p(d|\theta) \right] - \operatorname{KL} \left(q(\theta|\phi) \parallel p(\theta) \right) \right)$$

BNN likelihood

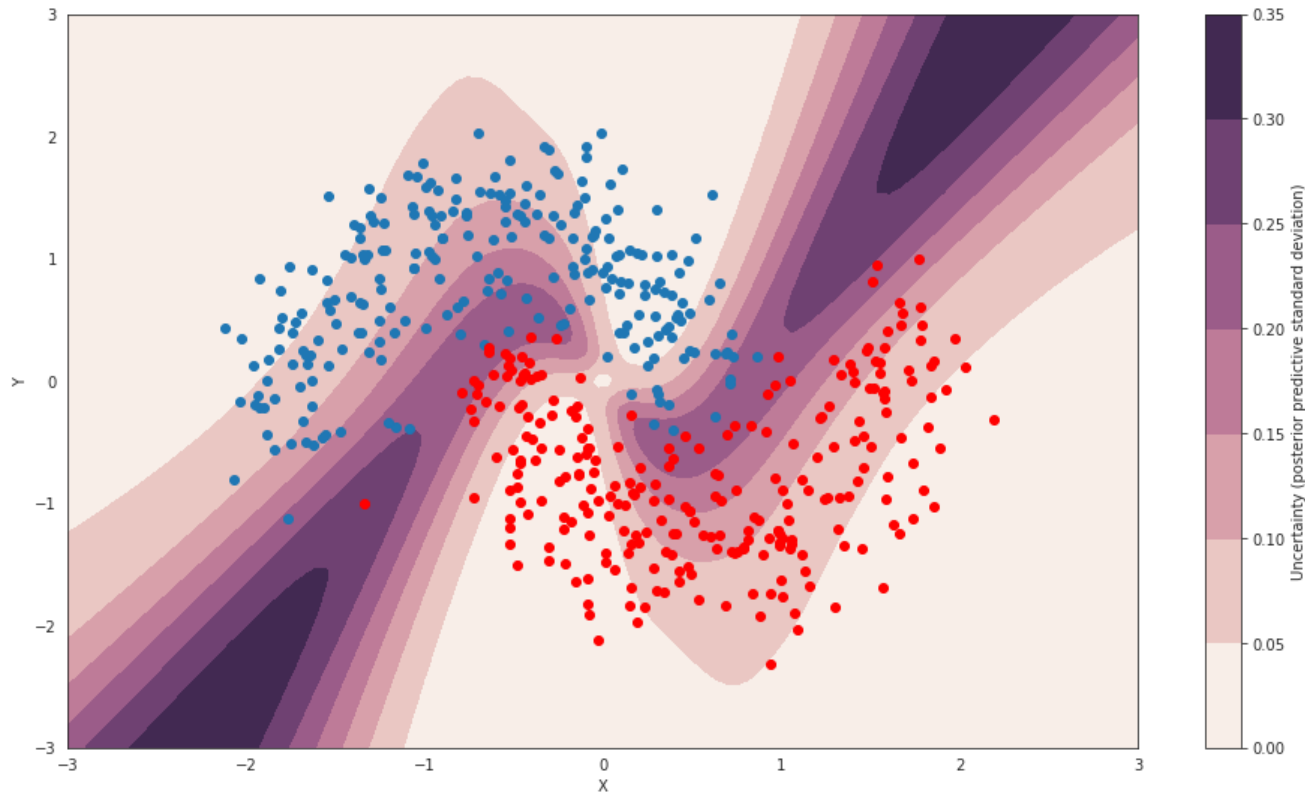
In other words,
 $\sum_{x,y \sim d} \log p(y|x, \mu + \sigma\psi)$

$$E_{\theta \sim N(\theta|\mu_\phi, \sigma_\phi)} \log p(d|\theta) = E_{\psi \sim N(0,1)} \log p(d | (\mu_\phi + \sigma_\phi \cdot \psi))$$

Bayesian Neural Networks

Estimating uncertainty:

1. sample weights several times
2. predict by averaging outputs
3. uncertainty = standard deviation



Read more...

Papers on uncertainty

bayesian neural networks: [blog post](#)
prior networks: arxiv.org/abs/1802.10501
batchnorm: arxiv.org/abs/1802.04893
dropout: arxiv.org/abs/1506.02142
video stuff: youtube.com/watch?v=HRfDiqgh6CE

The question of trust

How can I explain my model's prediction?

Why did it make this decision/mistake?

What features does it rely on?

Is my model certain about what it says?

Is there something wrong with this input?

Can I rely on this prediction?

Can I trust this data?

Is something missing?

Is there any bias?

Exploratory data analysis



There should be some TSNE slides
but there won't cuz you already know TSNE

Exploratory data analysis

How many dimensions can you show on a plot?

Exploratory data analysis

Physics data / images / sound = high dimensional

Dimensionality reduction: PCA

Show the fish :)

Manifold learning

Idea: learn representations so that ...

Multidimensional scaling

Example

Stochastic Neighborhood Embedding

Example, add `distill.pub` url

TSNE

Example, add `distill.pub` url

TSNE + deep encoder

Example, add distill.pub post

Thank you

Outro text