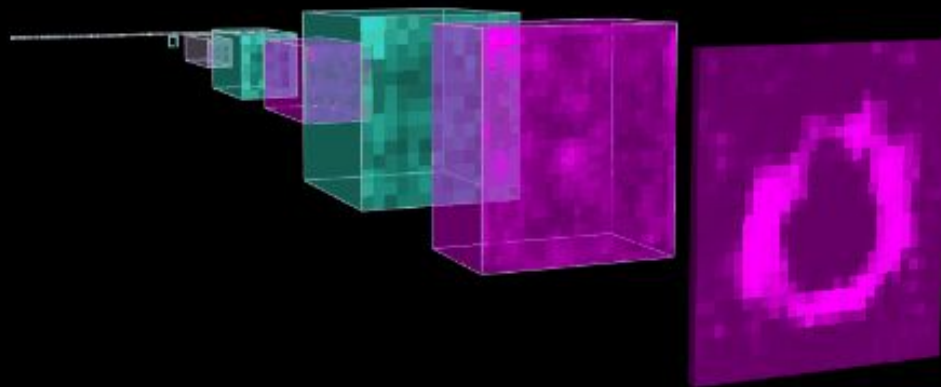


# Data, Task and Algorithm Complexity in Deep Learning Projects



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[www.github.com/Machine-Learning-Tokyo/AI-SUM](https://www.github.com/Machine-Learning-Tokyo/AI-SUM)

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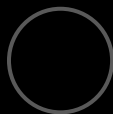
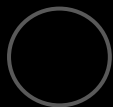
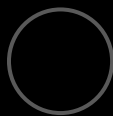
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**2,500+**  
MEMBERS

**50+**  
HANDS-ON  
WORKSHOPS

**250+**  
ML HOURS



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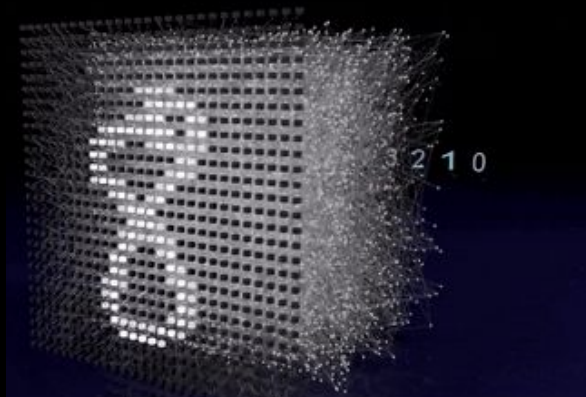
2-hour workshop (talk + code examples)

1. AI successes
2. Learning in Deep Networks
3. Evaluating Data, Task and Algorithm Complexity
4. Hands-on: Training models in different scenarios
5. Applications
6. Recap

# Takeaways

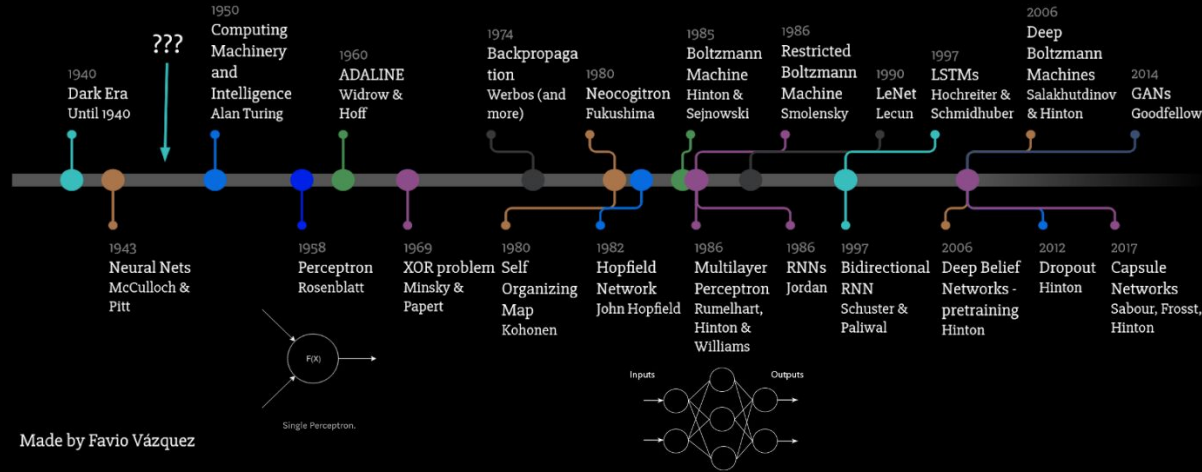
- Clear picture of the pipeline when structuring DL projects
- Realistic expectations towards the capabilities and limitations of Deep Learning models
- Identify opportunities and dead ends in AI

## 0. Deep Learning

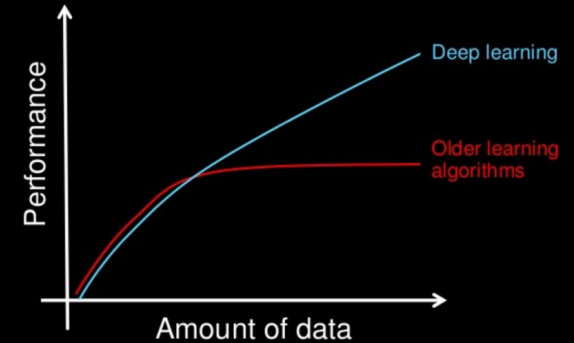


End-to-end learning from complex high-dimensional data: images, text, speech.

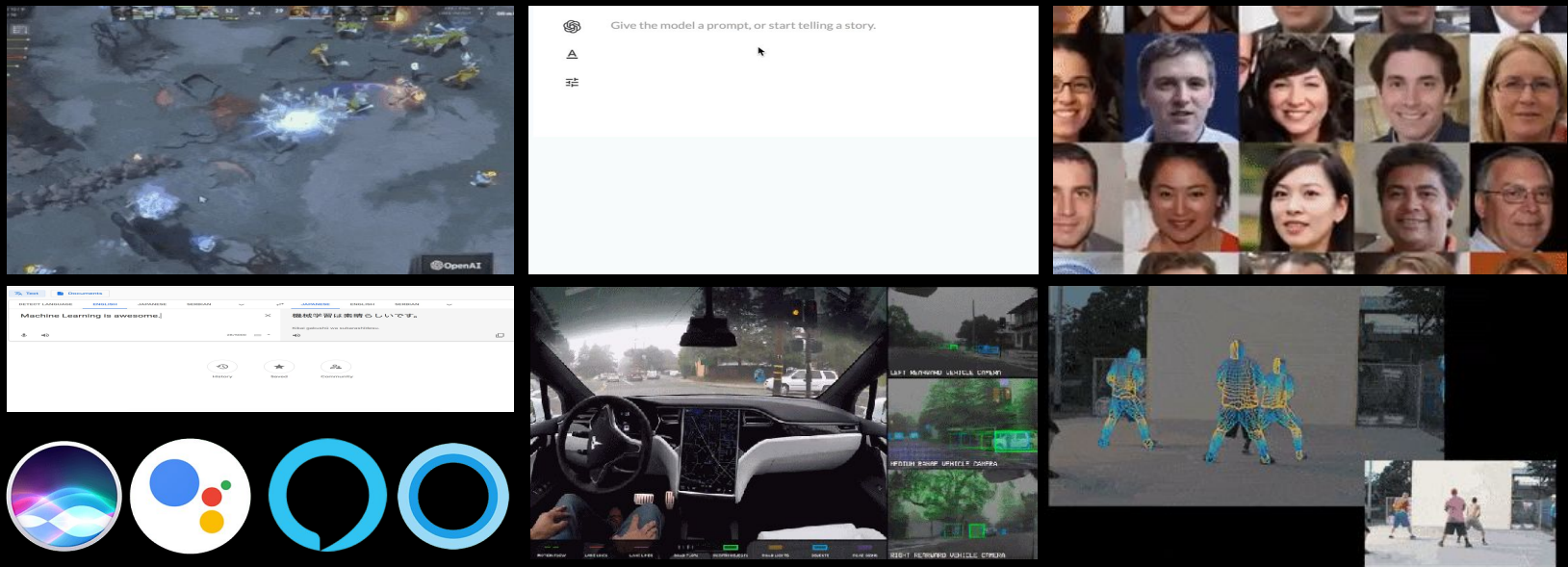
Algorithms have been around for decades.  
Deep Learning successes based on access to **Massive Datasets + Computing Power**.



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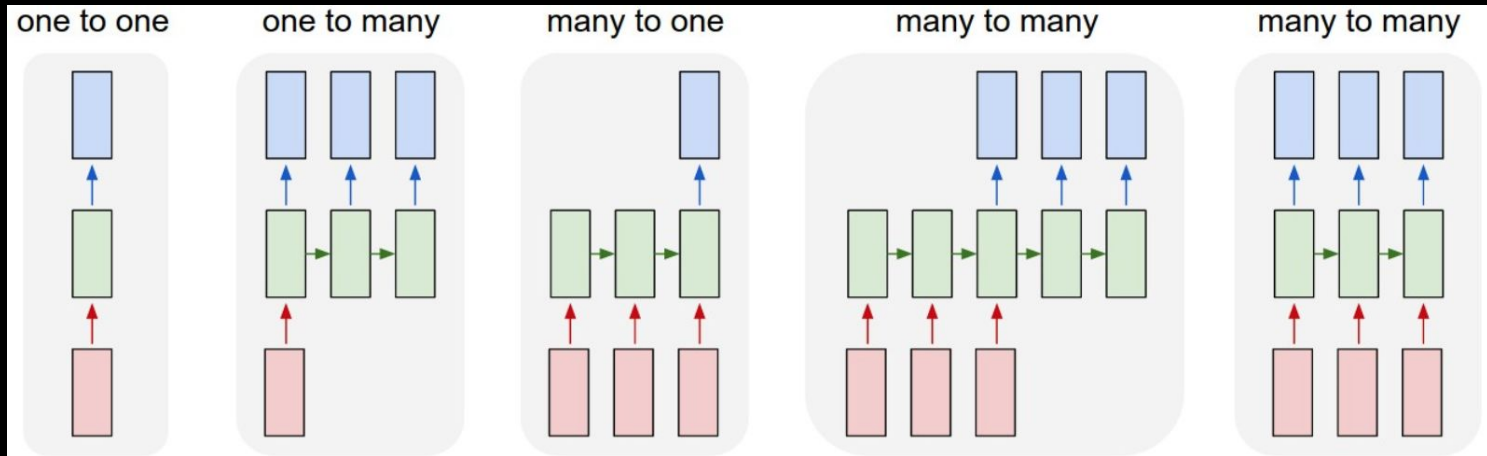
1. Some recent AI successes: Games, LM (GPT-2, BERT, ELMo), GANs, NMT, self-driving cars, chatbots/voice assistants, DensePose, Generative Art, ...





Supervised Learning: Mapping inputs to outputs  
Images, video, text, speech:

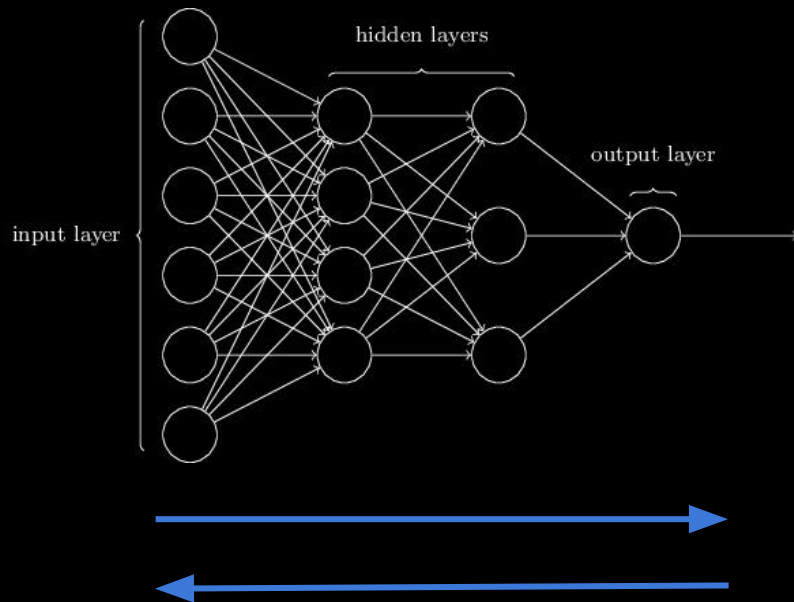
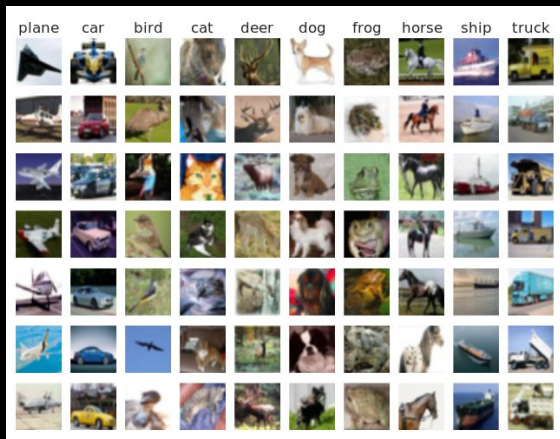
Classification (binary, multi-class, multi-label), Detection (Recognition, Verification), Segmentation, Regression, Generation, ...



## 2. Learning in Deep Networks

### Supervised Learning: Mapping input to output

Labels  $y$   
Training data  $x$

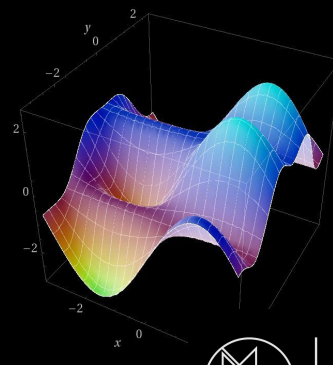
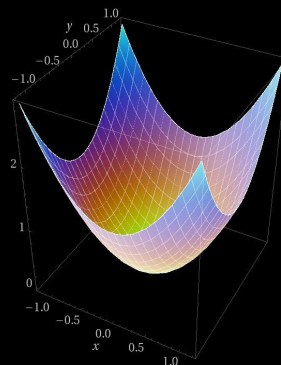
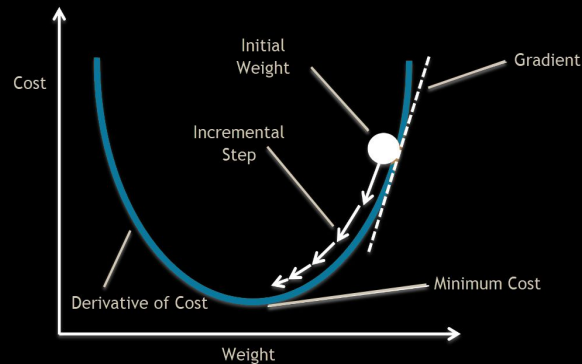


# 1. Learning in Deep Networks

## Supervised Learning: Mapping input to output

### Training loop (mini-batch SGD)

- (1) **Draw a batch** of training samples  $x$  and the corresponding targets  $y$
- (2) **Train the network on  $x$**  (*forward pass*) to obtain the predictions  $y_{pred}$
- (3) **Compute the loss**, a measure of the mismatch between  $y_{pred}$  and  $y$
- (4) Compute the gradient of the loss with regard to the network's parameters (*backward pass: **backpropagation***)  
The **optimizer** specifies how the gradient of the loss will be used to update the parameters
- (5) **Move the parameters** (magnitude is defined by the **learning rate**): **update the weights** of the network to **reduce the loss**



## CATS & DOGS



2 classes

## MNIST

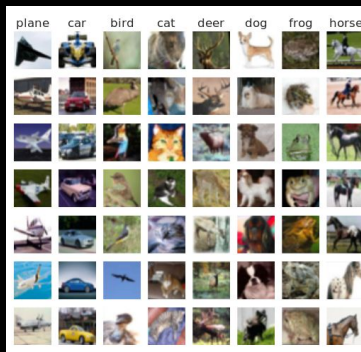


10 classes

28 x 28

60,000 training  
images

## CIFAR-10

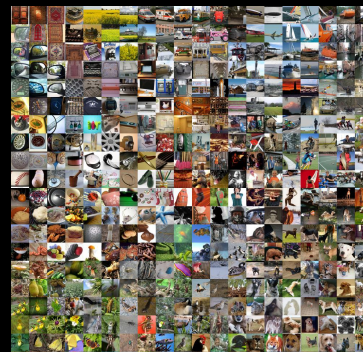


10/100 classes

32 x 32

60,000 training  
images

## IMAGENET



20,000 classes

Average: 469 x 387

14M training  
images

## CELEBA



10,177 identities

178 x 218

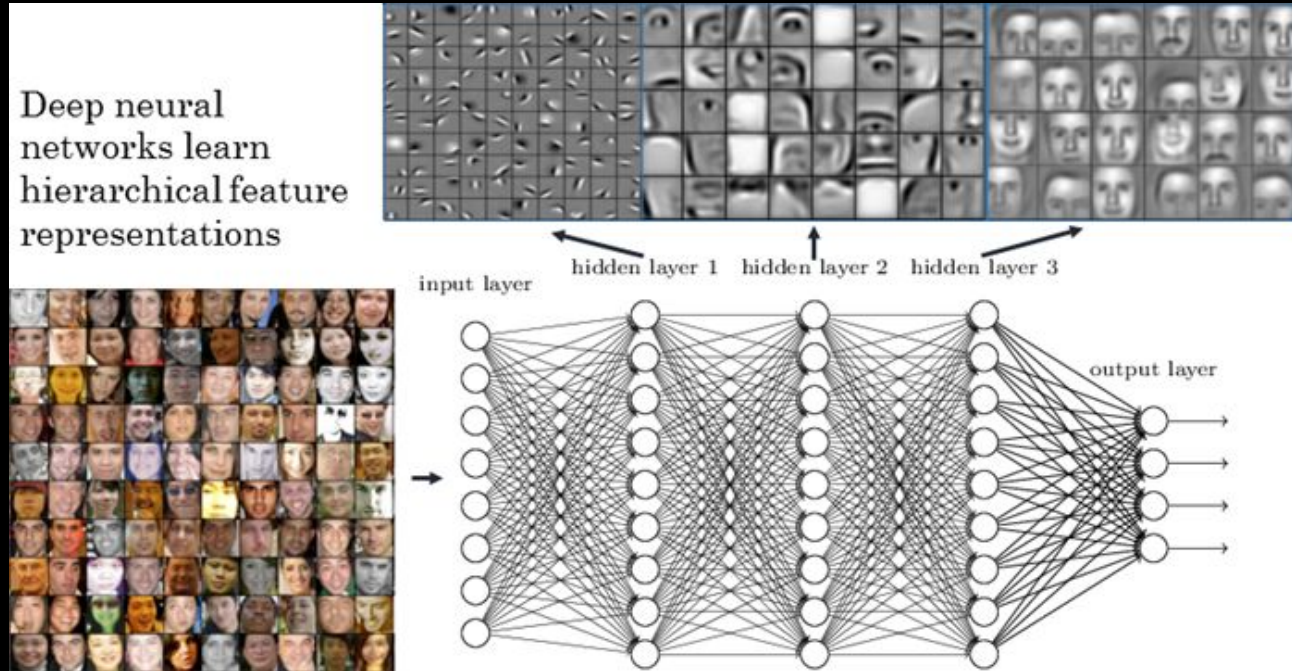
200,000 training  
images

How difficult is the task? e.g. How many classes?  
How distinct are the features of the classes compared?  
How complex are the patterns within one image?  
How nuanced is the color palette?  
What's the resolution of the images?  
How much irrelevant/distractive information is in the images?  
...

This will help us understand:

How much data do we need?  
What's our baseline model?

# Hierarchical feature representations



## Data and task complexity determine

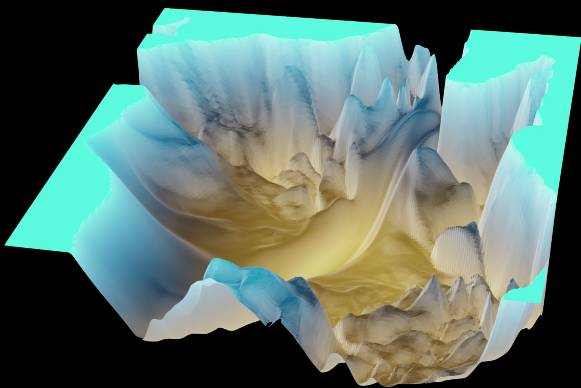
- Dataset size
- Network type, capacity and depth

## And subsequently

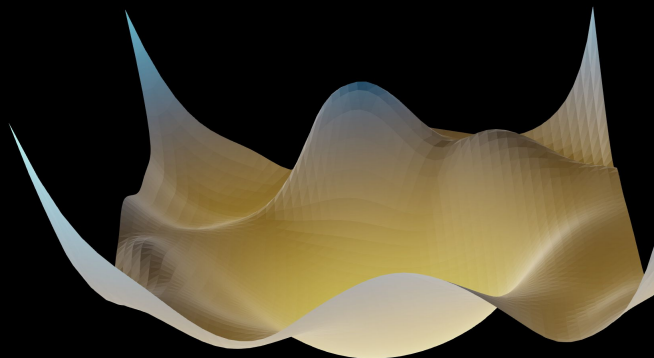
- Resources (compute, training time, ...)



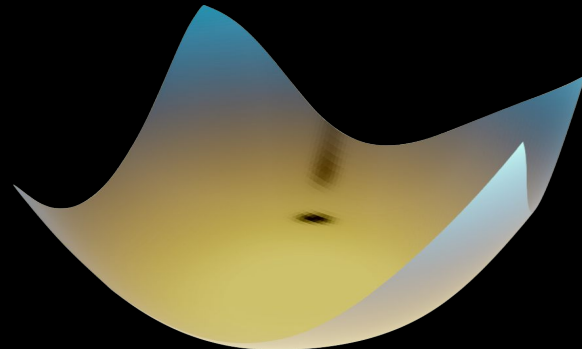
## Network Complexity: 3D visualized loss landscapes (CIFAR-10)



VGG-56



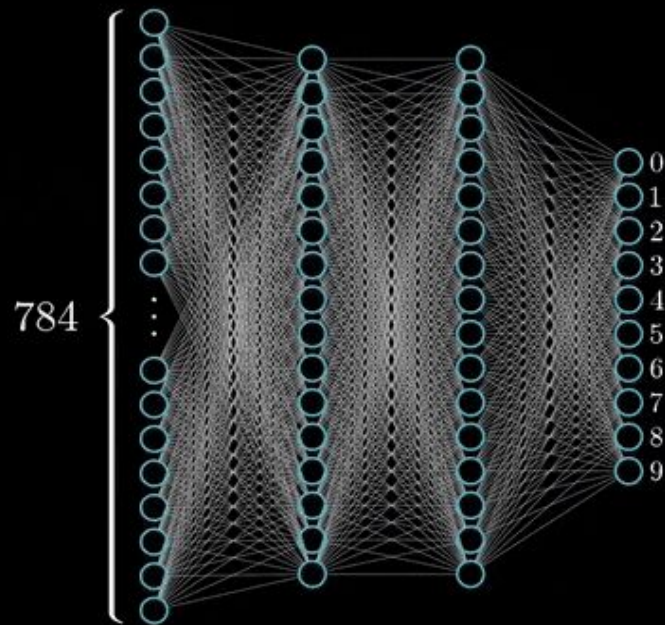
Resnet-56



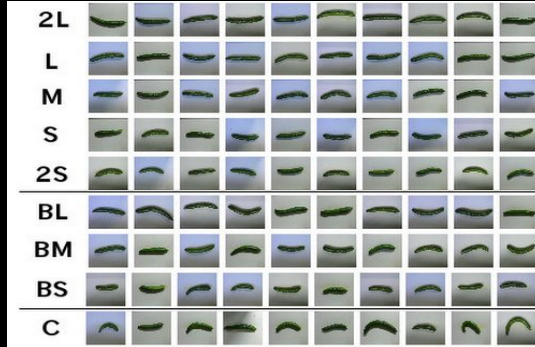
Densenet-121



#### 4. Hands-on: Training a basic neural network



## The Japanese Cucumber Farmer: A cucumber sorting system

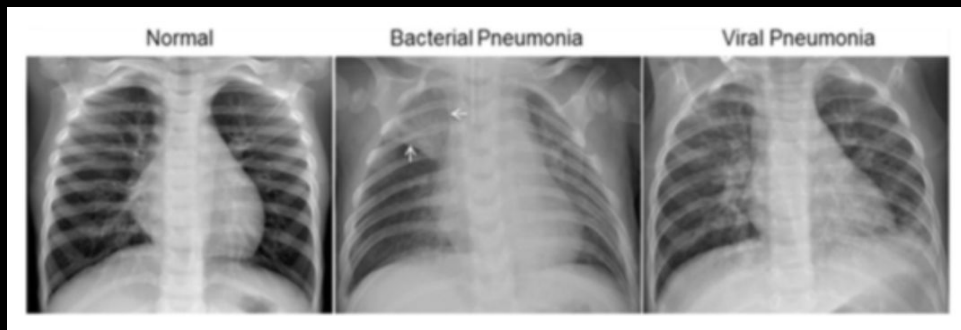


Automating manual effort of sorting cucumbers.

7,000 images. 9 classes based on shape, length and level of distortion.



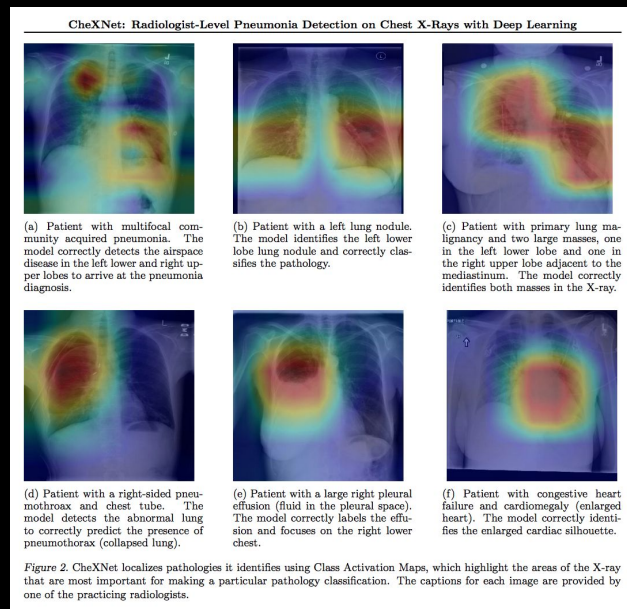
# Chest X-Ray Images



Kaggle: Chest X-Ray Images (Pneumonia)

Labeled data by Radiologists.

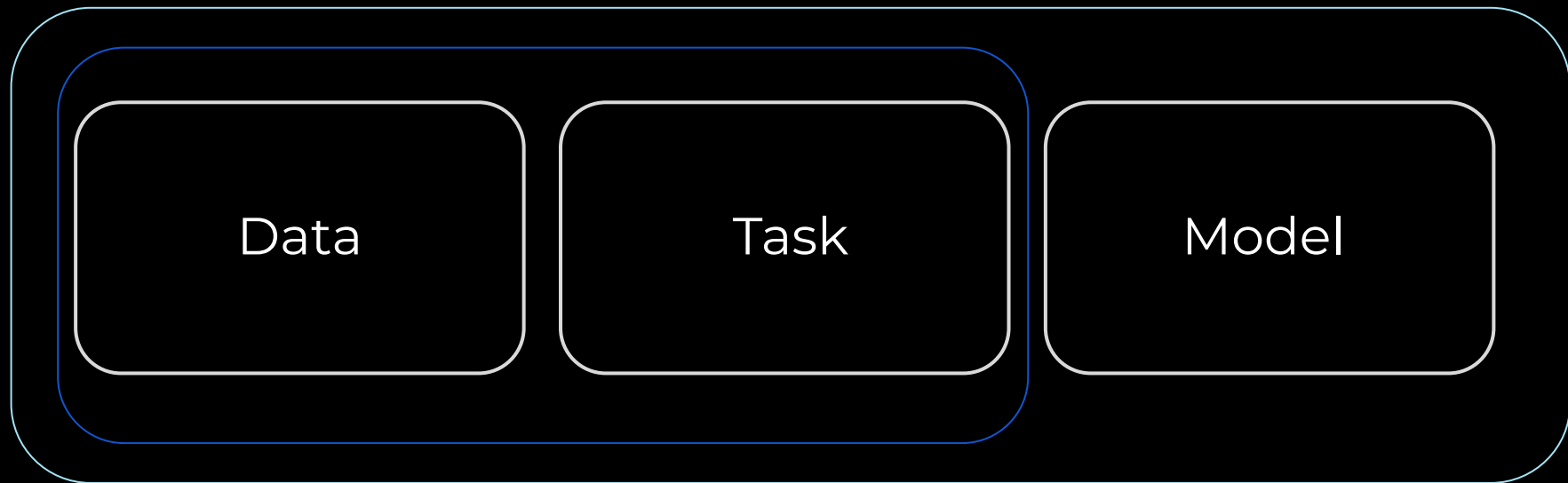
- Binary Classification
- Detection
- Segmentation



CheXNet: Radiologist-Level Pneumonia  
Detection on Chest X-Rays with Deep Learning

## What about the severity of the task?

The cucumber farmer used accuracy as his performance metric. That's good enough for the task. But when looking at chest X-Rays different metrics and standards should be set, such as sensitivity and specificity, especially to avoid false negatives.



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