



Classify WBC subtypes by CNN

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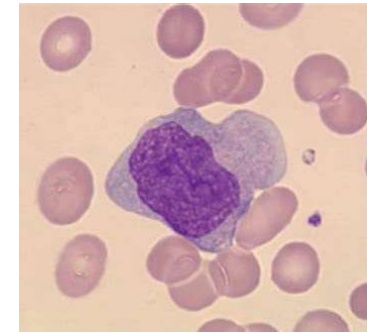
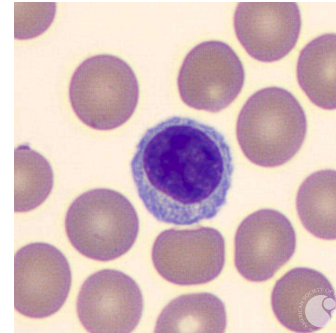
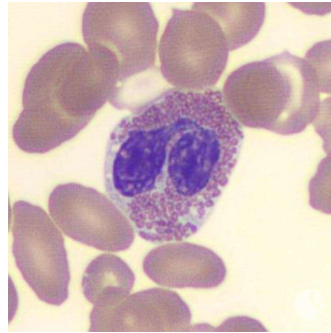
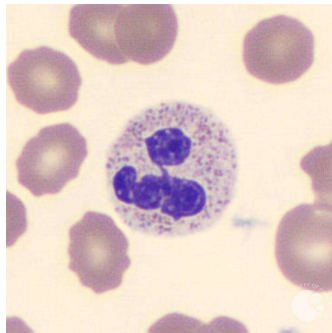
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Background and significance

- Classifying WBCs is needed during clinical diagnose of blood-based disease.
- Classification cannot be efficiently done by automated hematology analyzer.
- If the process is automated, it can largely reduce the burden of medical staff as well as improve efficiency.

Aim of the project



Polynuclear

Neutrophil

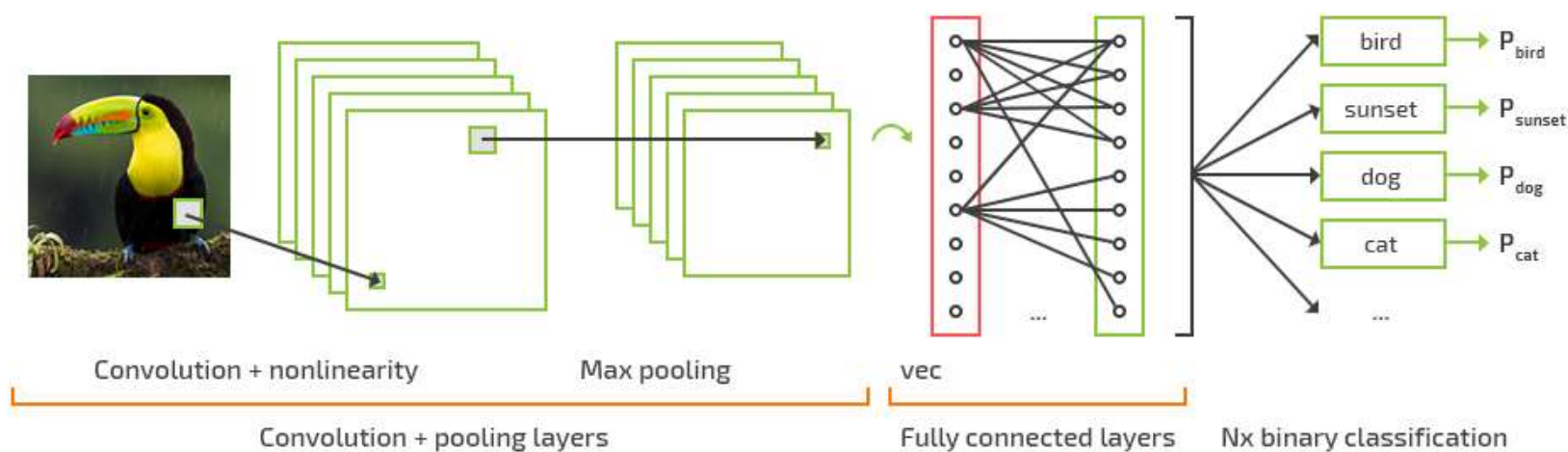
Eosinophil

Mononuclear

Lymphocyte

Monocyte

Convolutional Neuron Network(CNN)



<https://www.apriorit.com>

- The core building block in CNN is convolutional layer
- Convolutional layer uses kernel to extract features from images.

Convolutional Neuron Network(CNN)

Advantage:

It can extract features from a part of the object and perform object recognition, so it has a high performance in classifying partially visible cells.
CNN is good at classifying images.

Disadvantage:

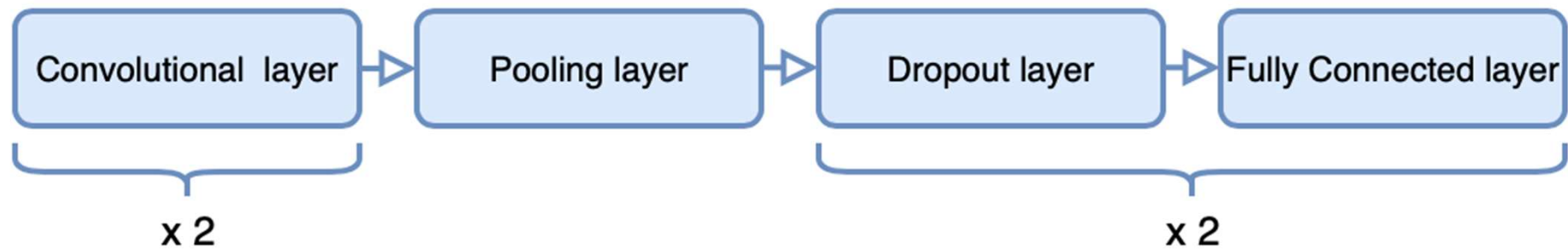
Training CNN is computationally demanding.



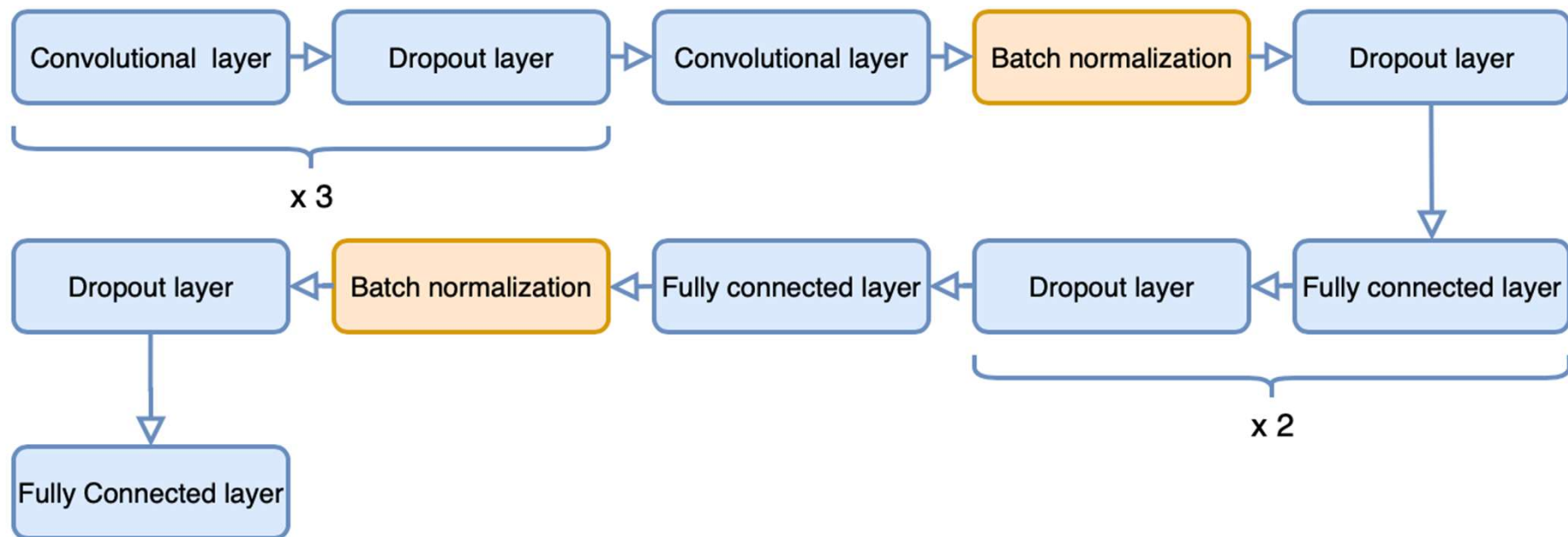
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2-class model



4-class model





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BCCD dataset:

410 images in total:

- 88 eosinophils
- 33 lymphocytes
- 21 monocytes
- 207 neutrophils

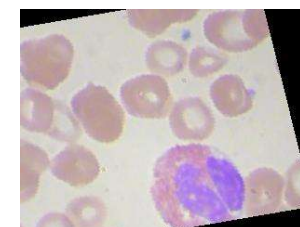
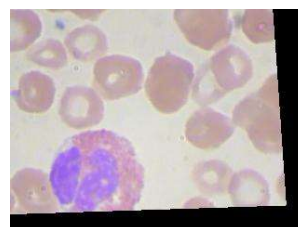


Augmentation



~125,000 images in total:

- ~3,000 images for each cell type in the training set
- ~600 images for each cell type in the testing set.



Results — 2-class model

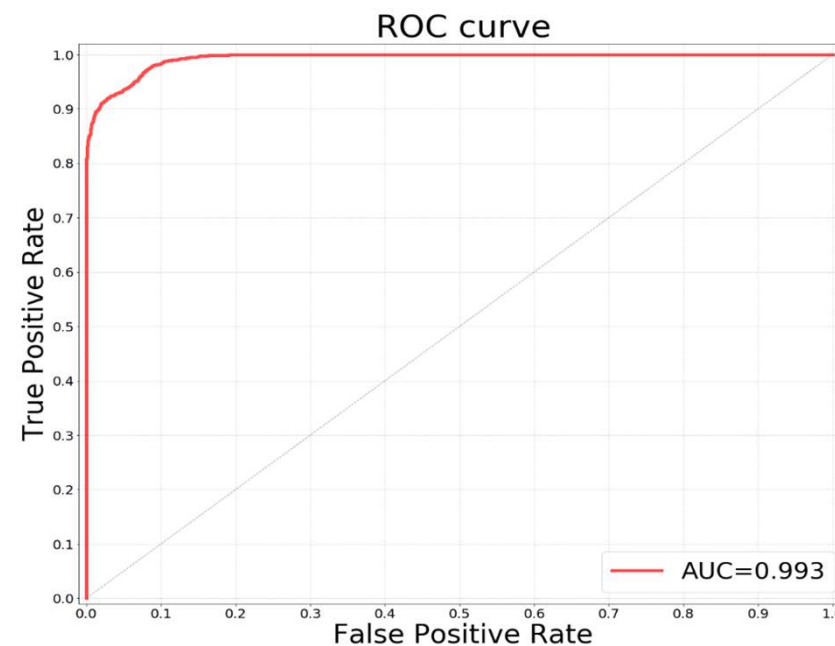


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Overall accuracy: 0.9324

	Precision
Mononuclear	1.00
Polynuclear	0.89

Overall AUC: 0.993
(area under curve)

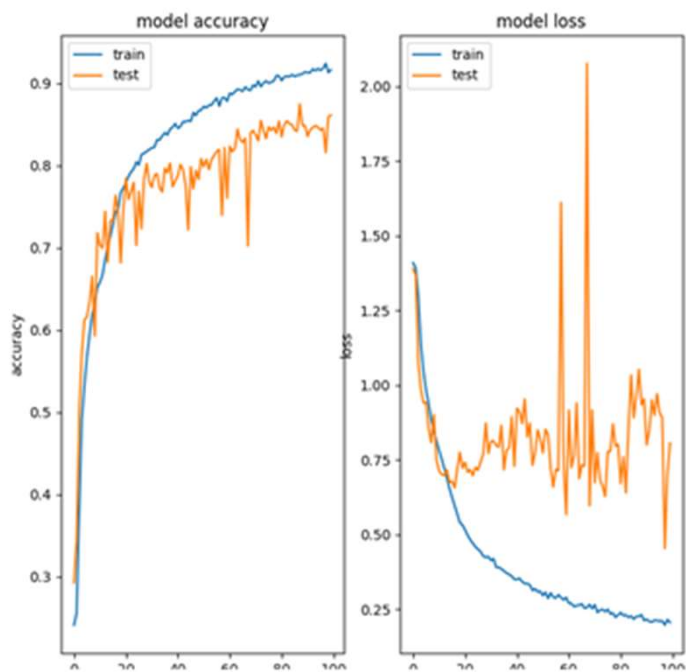


Results — 4-class model



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Increase accuracy

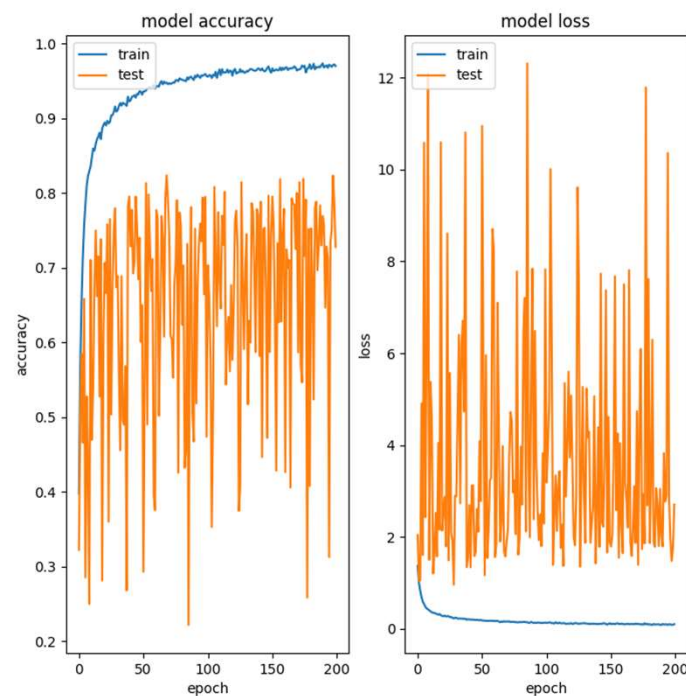


Overall testing accuracy: 0.8343

Add two
convolutional
layers



Add two
fully connected
layers

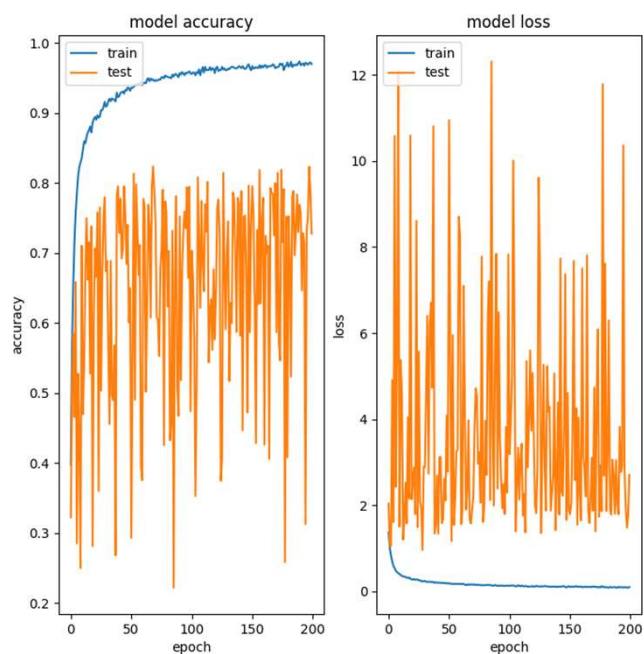


Results — 4-class model



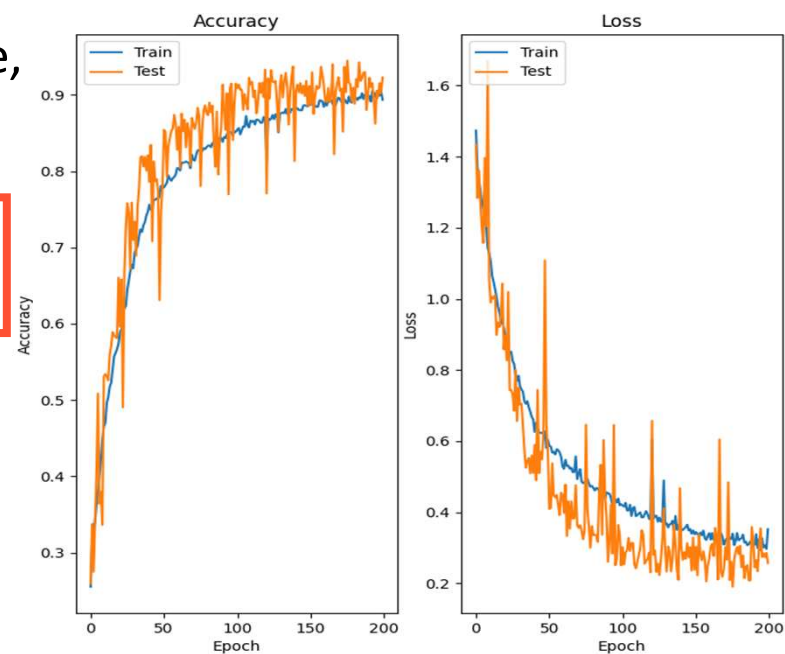
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Reduce overfitting



Dropout, stride,
kernel size

Batch
normalization



(Ioffe and Szegedy, 2015)

Results — 4-class model



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BCCD dataset + LIT dataset:

410 images + 189 images in total

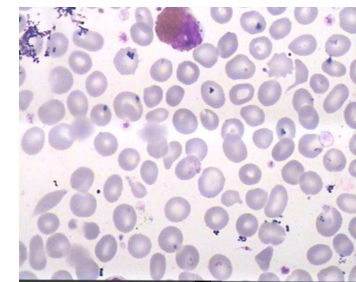
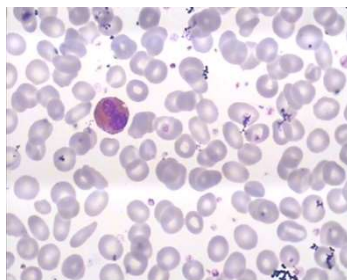
- 88 eosinophils + 39 eosinophils
- 33 lymphocytes + 52 lymphocytes
- 21 monocytes + 48 monocytes
- 207 neutrophils + 50 neutrophils

Augmentation



~ 12,400 images in total:

- ~2700 images for each cell type in the training folder
- ~600 images for each cell type in the test folder.



Results — 4-class model

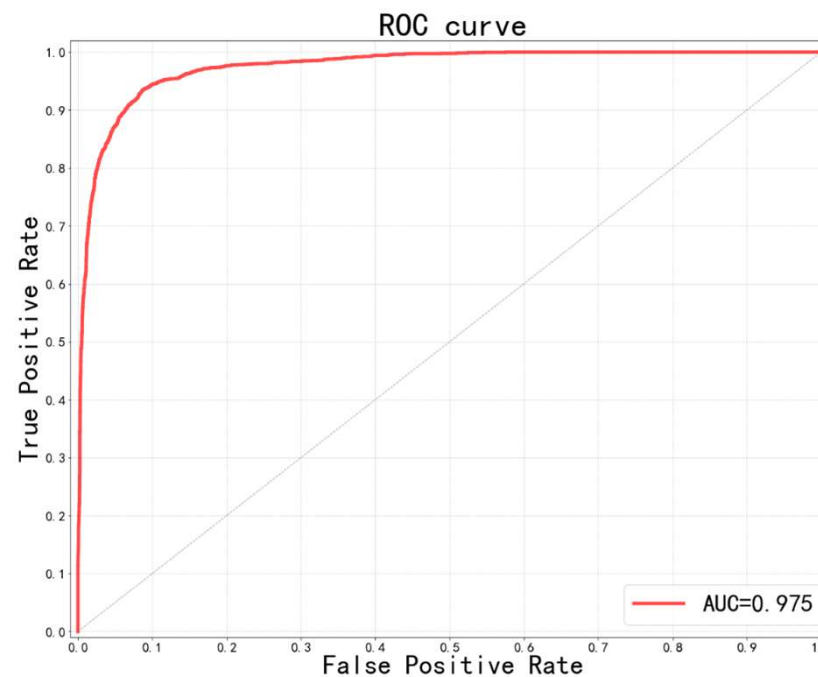


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Overall accuracy: 0.9226

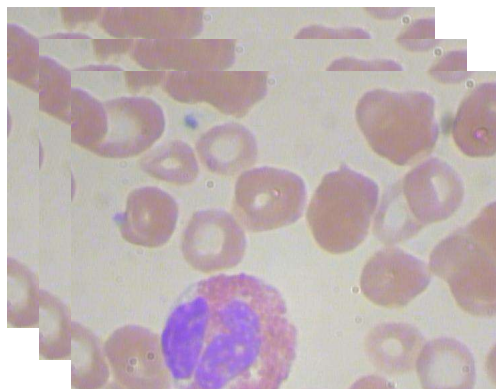
	Precision
Neutrophil	0.85
Eosinophil	0.99
Monocyte	0.89
Lymphocyte	0.99

Overall AUC: 0.975
(area under curve)



Command line execution:

```
python3 classify_WBC.py [-h] [-m 1/2] [-f filename] [-d directory] [-o output_file.csv]
```



Input



	Filenames	Predictions	NEUTRC	EOSINO	MONOC	LYMPHC
0	_12_2599.jpeg	EOSINOPHIL	0.367759	0.631308	0.00041	0.000510
1	_2_1226.jpeg	EOSINOPHIL	0.397907	0.593848	0.00461	0.00362
2	_1_5031.jpeg	NEUTROPHIL	0.951597	0.048372	2.91676	8.49913
3	_3_625.jpeg	EOSINOPHIL	0.251063	0.747483	0.00043	0.001010
4	_5_1744.jpeg	EOSINOPHIL	0.027477	0.972497	3.65024	2.41422
5	_11_9310.jpeg	EOSINOPHIL	0.214300	0.777875	0.00239	0.005428

Output



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Discussion — limitation:

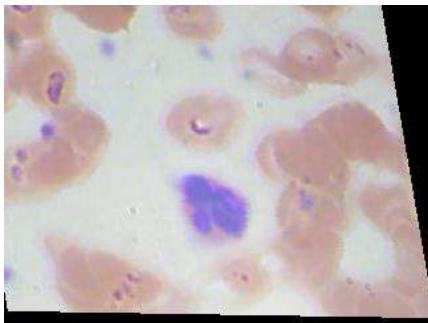


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Some cells have low resolution

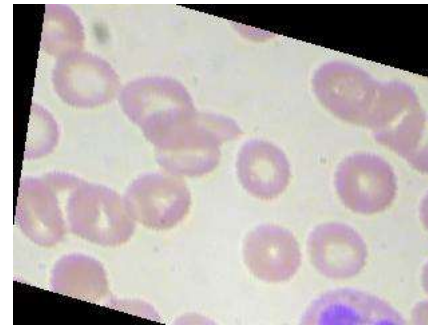


Neutrophil

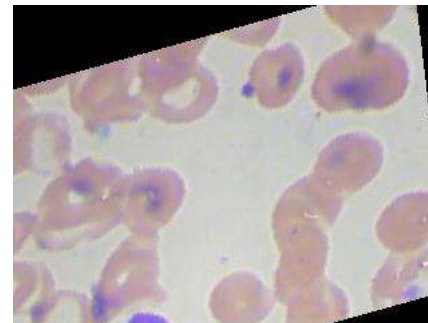


Eosinophil

Problem with augmentation



Neutrophil



Lymphocyte

Picture segmentation:

- Allows input of images containing multiple WBCs, which is more suitable for clinical use
- Take images of blood smear samples from patients as input and calculate the percentage of each WBC subtype.
- Require a new training and testing dataset

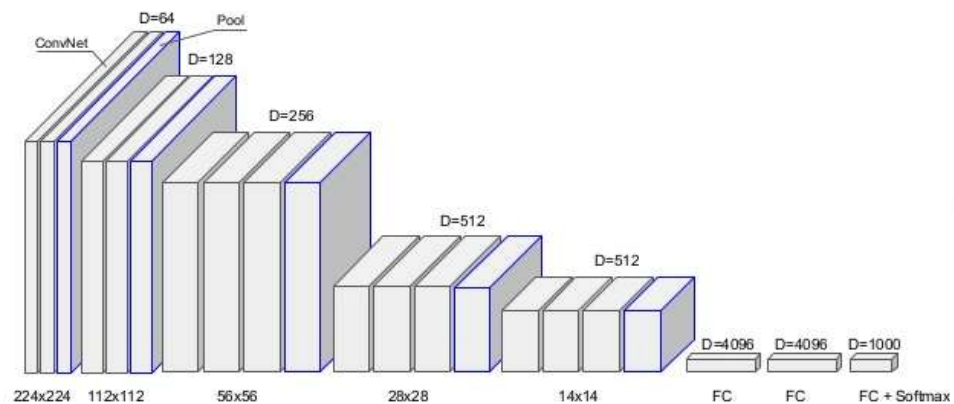
Discussion — possible improvements



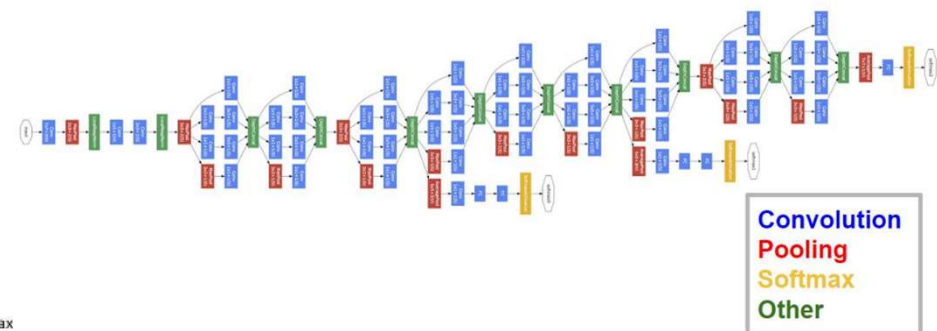
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Classical CNN designs:

VGGNet



GoogLeNet





**Thank you for
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Any questions?

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