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Content-based Image Retrieval

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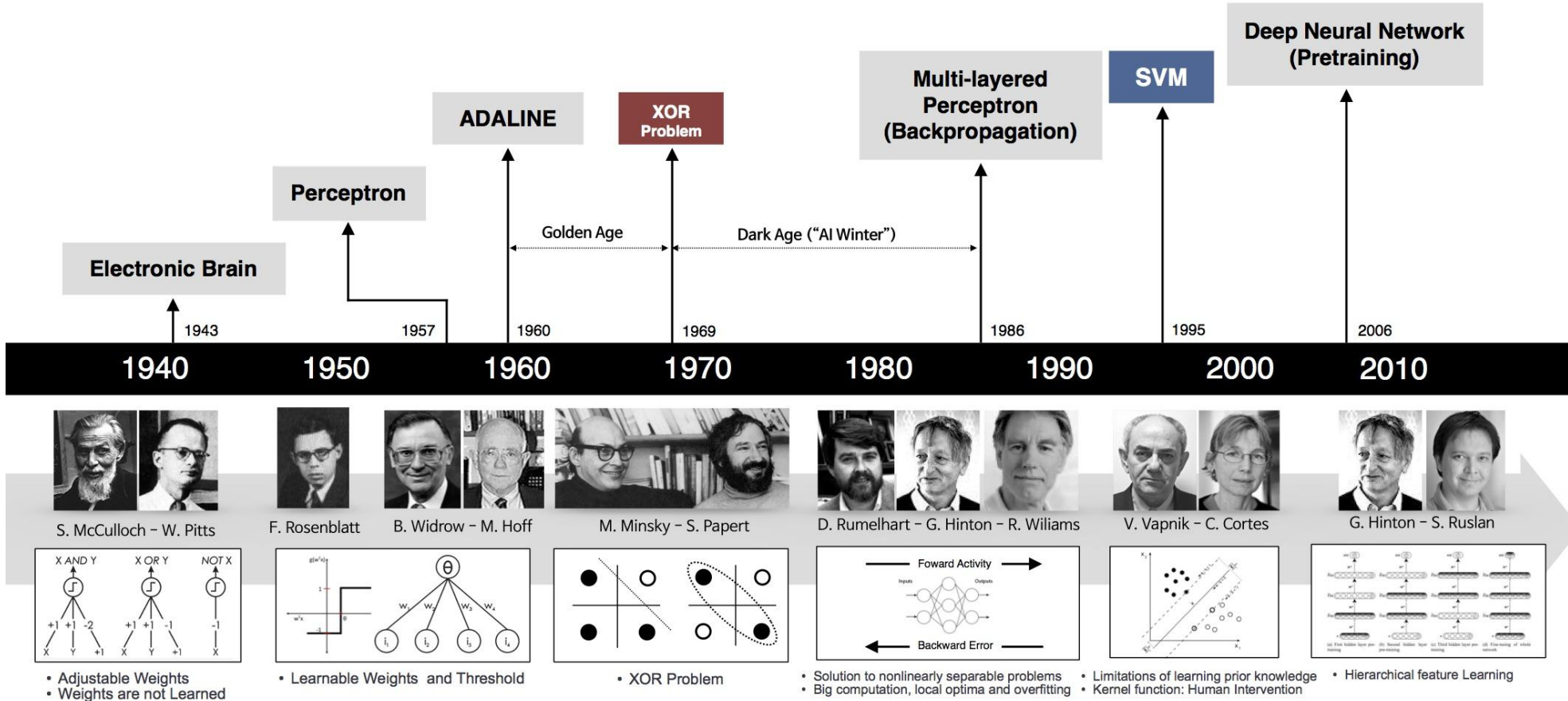
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Introduction

Important history of “Artificial Intelligence”



We had a long journey... and we are still at the birth of it...

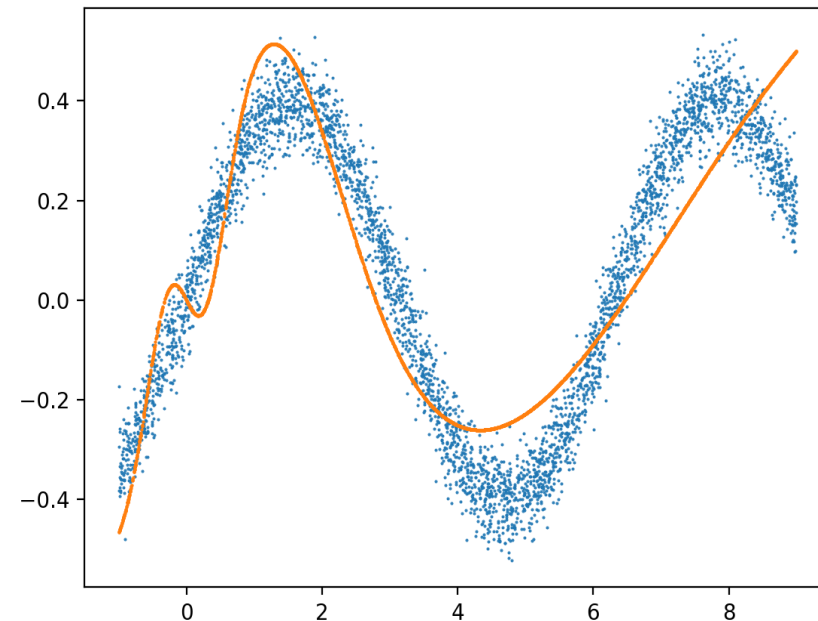
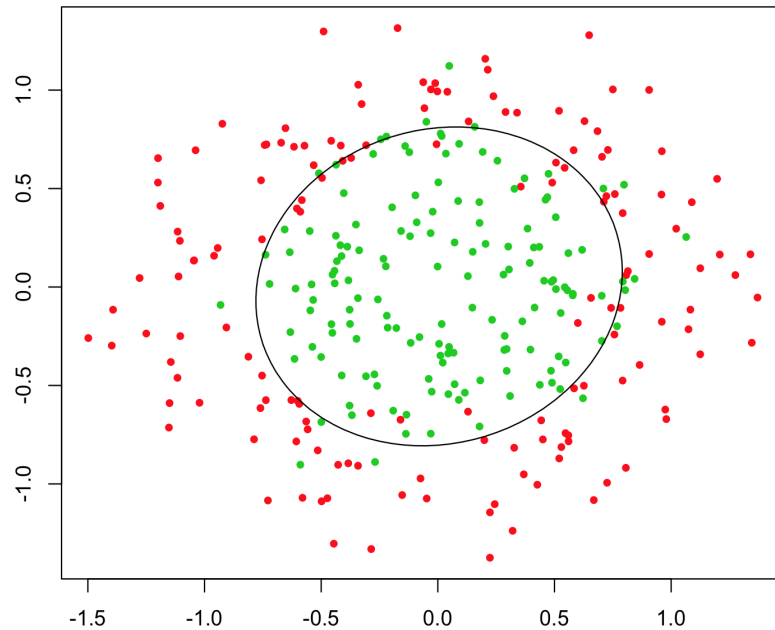


Introduction

Advantages of Artificial Neural Networks



- Satisfactory separation of non-linear separable input data
- Satisfactory function approximation using only input data

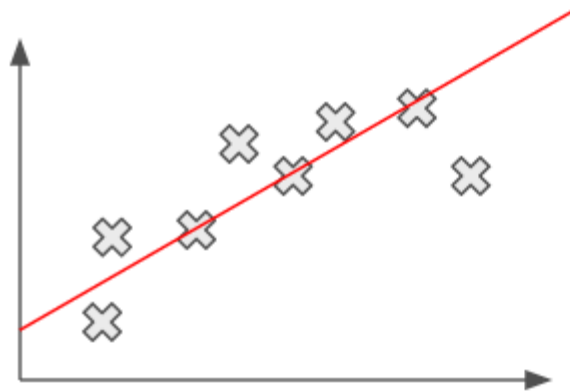


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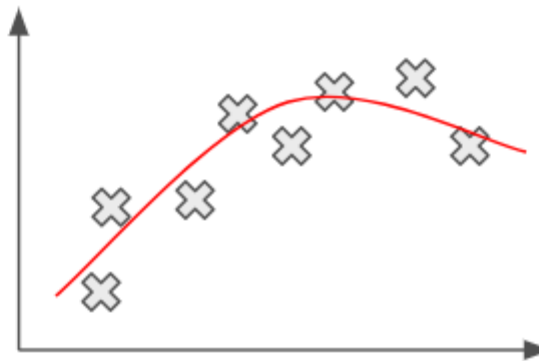
Advantages of Artificial Neural Networks



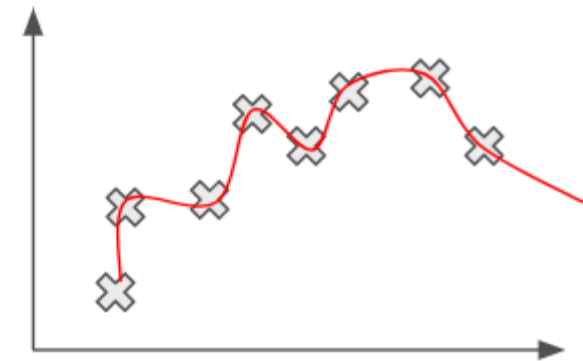
- Good generalization that captures the general manifold of data



Underfitting



Optimal



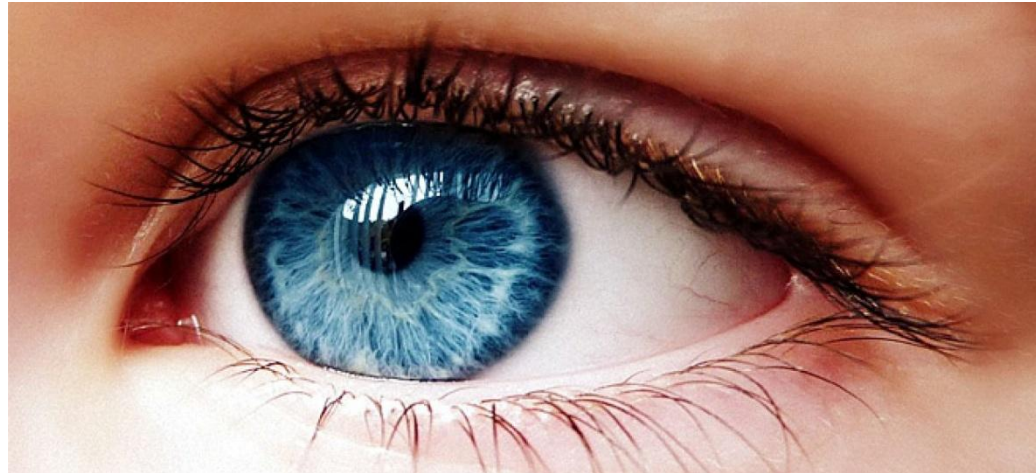
Overfitting

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Computer Vision and its future goal

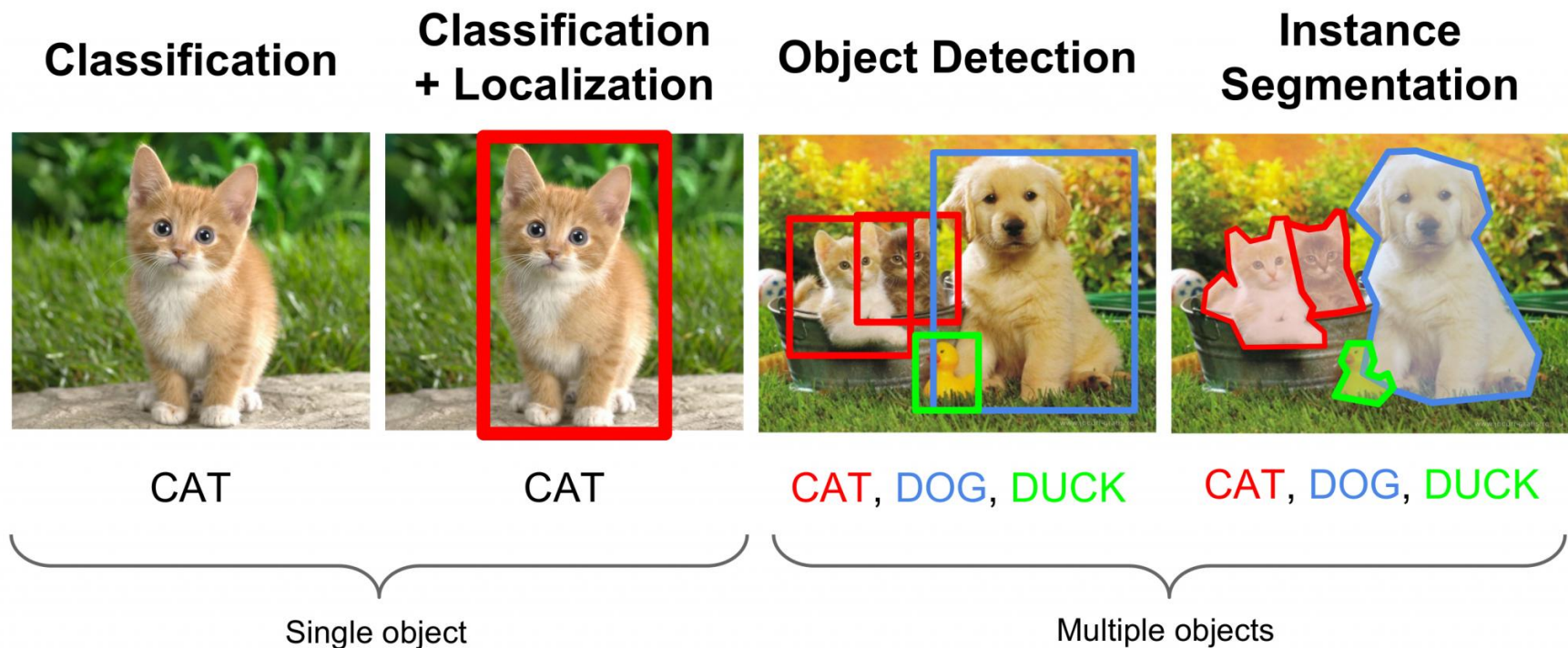


- The strongest sense of most animal species
- Simulate how brains see and understand the world through vision sense



Computer Vision

Well-known tasks of high-level image understanding

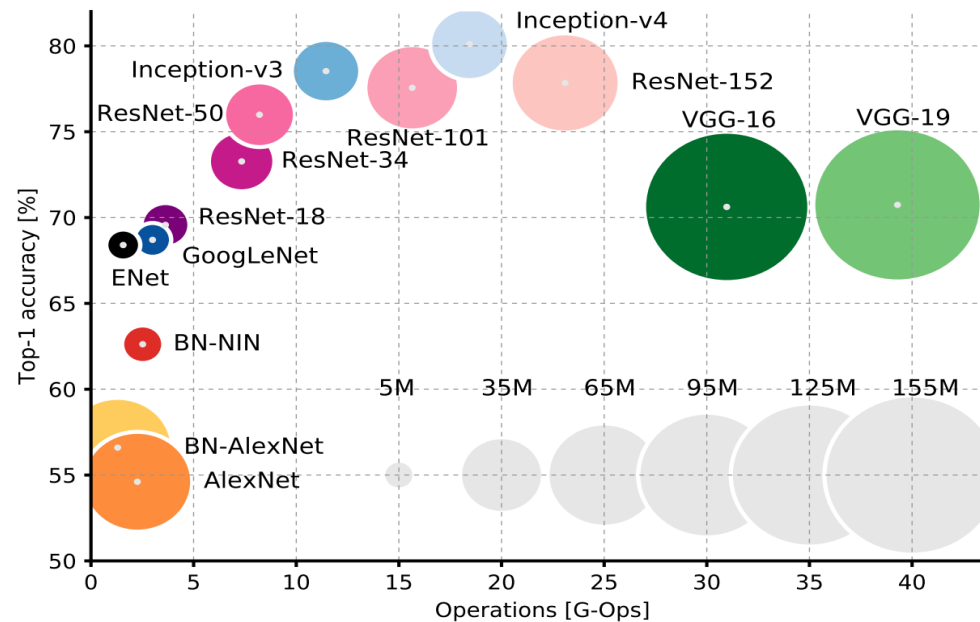
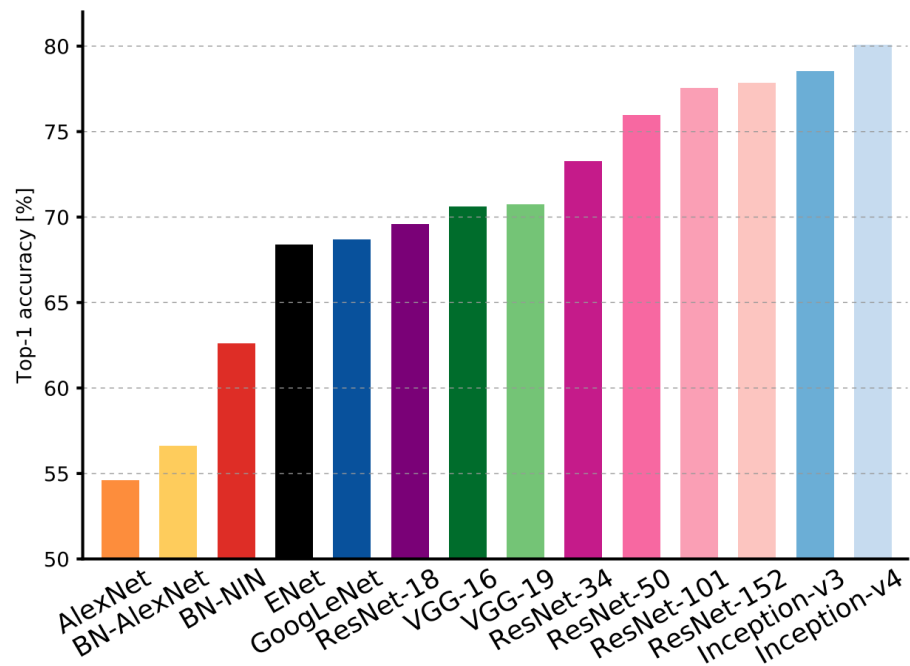


Computer Vision

State-of-the-art Image Classification



ImageNet Large Scale Visual Recognition Challenge (ILSVRC)



Dataset

Fashion MNIST



Dataset

Fashion MNIST



Characteristics:

- total of 70000 grayscale images
- 28x28 pixels (image resolution)
- 10 class labels
- 60000 training images (6000 images per class label)
- 10000 testing images (1000 images per class label)

Dataset

Fashion MNIST

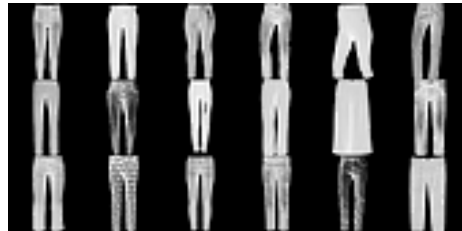


Class labels:

- T-shirt/top
- Trouser
- Pullover
- Dress
- Coat
- Sandal
- Shirt
- Sneaker
- Bag
- Ankle boot

Dataset

Fashion MNIST



Content-based Image Retrieval

Using KNN, convolutional feature extractors and similarity metrics



Steps:

- Train a convolutional neural network for multi-label classification
- Use the trained convolutional feature extractors and extract the image feature vectors
- Fit a KNN model with the extracted image feature vectors
- For an input query image:
 - Extract its image feature vector using the same feature extractors
 - Use the KNN model and find the closest K neighbors using the cosine similarity
- Run various experiments and report precision and recall curves

Convolutional Neural Network Topology

Summary and architecture of the neural network



Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #
conv2d_1 (Conv2D)	(None, 28, 28, 64)	320
max_pooling2d_1 (MaxPooling2D)	(None, 14, 14, 64)	0
dropout_1 (Dropout)	(None, 14, 14, 64)	0
conv2d_2 (Conv2D)	(None, 14, 14, 32)	8224
max_pooling2d_2 (MaxPooling2D)	(None, 7, 7, 32)	0
dropout_2 (Dropout)	(None, 7, 7, 32)	0
flatten_1 (Flatten)	(None, 1568)	0
dense_1 (Dense)	(None, 256)	401664
dropout_3 (Dropout)	(None, 256)	0
dense_2 (Dense)	(None, 10)	2570
Total params: 412,778		
Trainable params: 412,778		
Non-trainable params: 0		

Conv(64, Kernel(2, 2), Padding(Same))+Relu
MaxPooling(PoolSize(2, 2), Strides(2, 2))
Dropout(0.3)
Conv(32, Kernel(2, 2), Padding(Same))+Relu
MaxPooling(PoolSize(2, 2), Strides(2, 2))
Dropout(0.3)
FC(256)+Relu
Dropout(0.5)
FC(10)+Softmax

Convolutional Neural Network Topology

Training information



Dataset	Fashion MNIST
Total Classes	10
Total Images	70000
Training Images	65000
Validation Images	5000
Testing Images	10000
Images Resolution	28x28
Images Normalization	MinMax
Learning Rate	1e-3
Training Algorithm	Backpropagation
Optimization Method	Adam
Loss Function	Cross-entropy
Batch Size	64
Training Epochs	10

Example Queries

Example 1 (closest K=30 neighbors)



T-shirt/Top

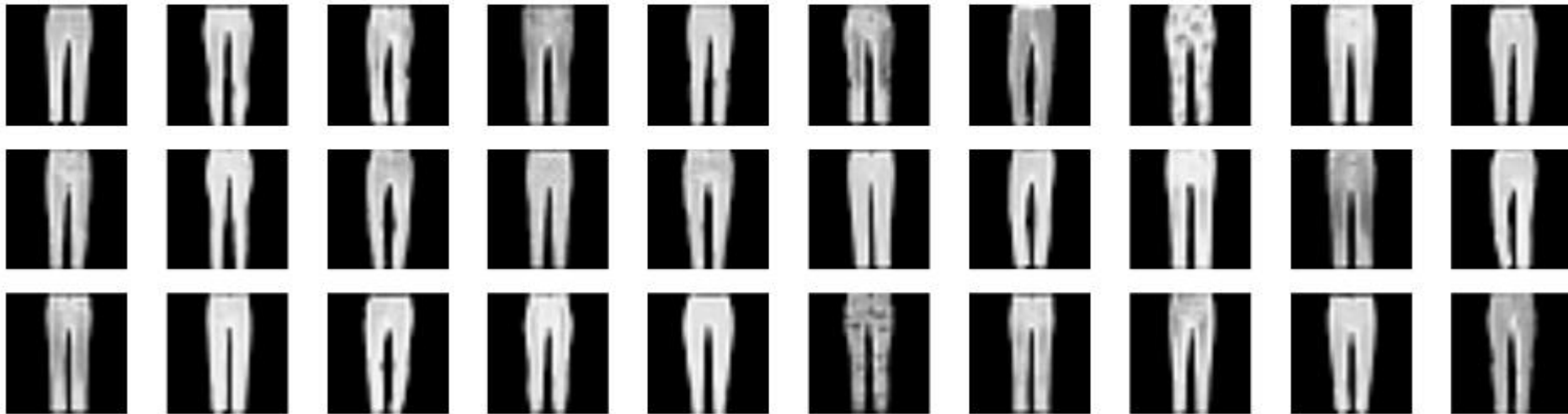


Example Queries

Example 2 (closest $K=30$ neighbors)



Trouser



Example Queries

Example 3 (closest K=30 neighbors)



Pullover

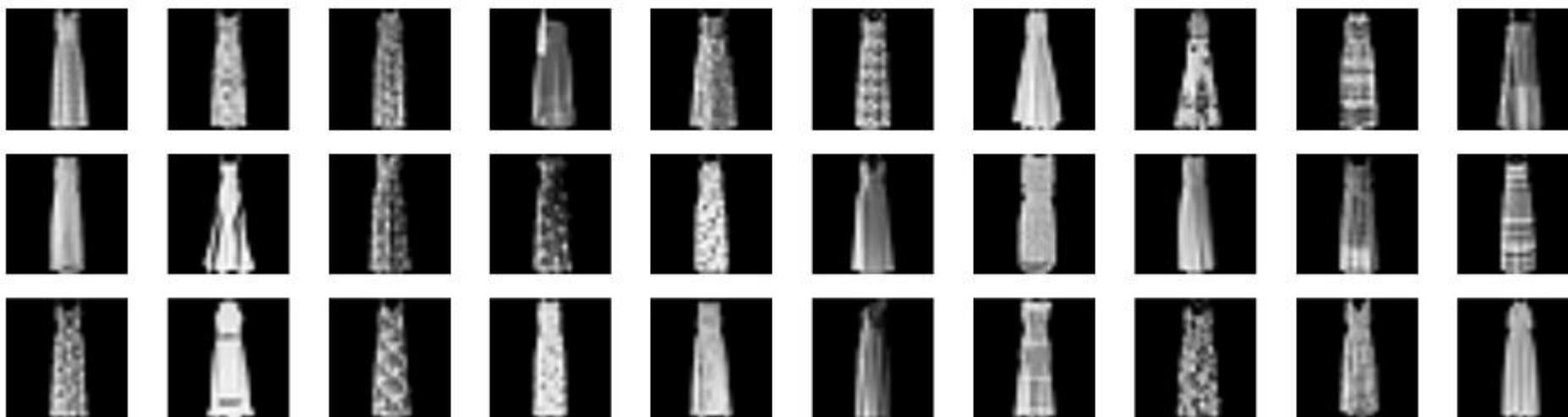
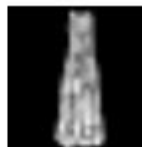


Example Queries

Example 4 (closest K=30 neighbors)



Dress



Example Queries

Example 5 (closest K=30 neighbors)



Coat

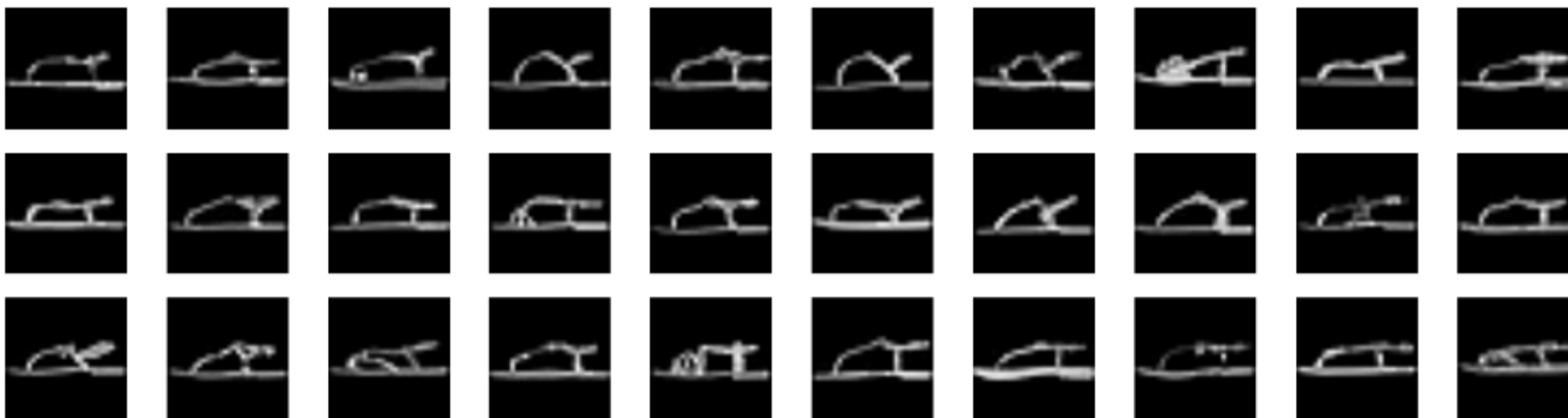


Example Queries

Example 6 (closest $K=30$ neighbors)



Sandal



Example Queries

Example 7 (closest K=30 neighbors)



Shirt

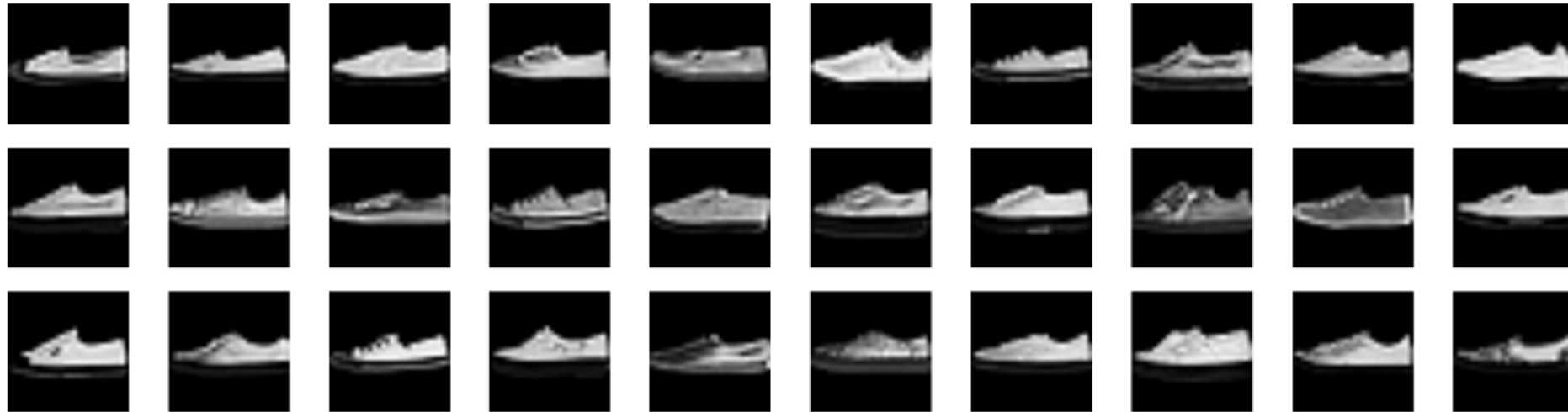


Example Queries

Example 8 (closest K=30 neighbors)



Sneaker



Example Queries

Example 9 (closest K=30 neighbors)



Bag

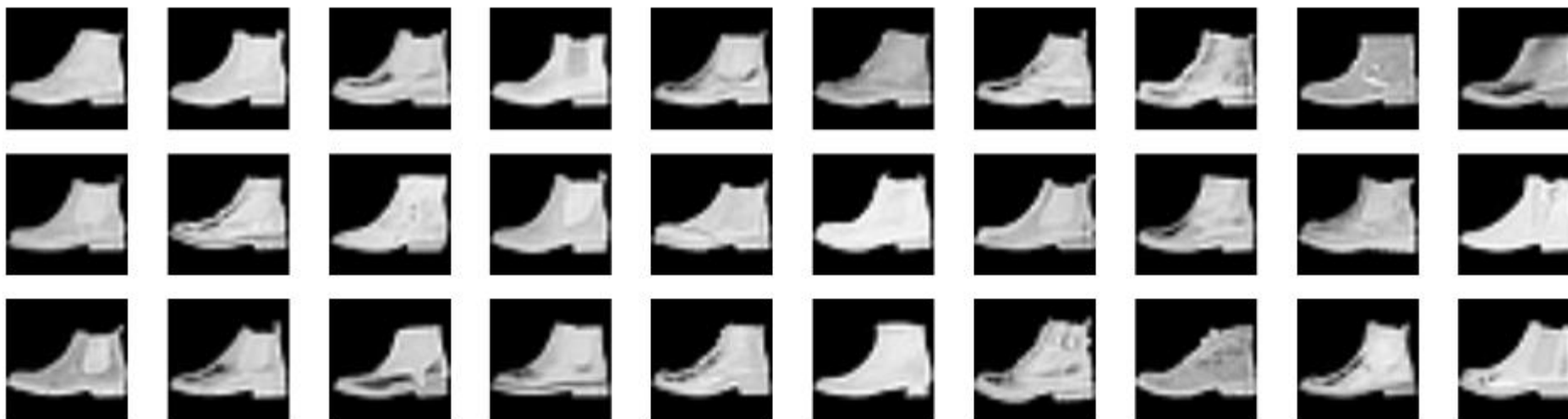


Example Queries

Example 10 (closest $K=30$ neighbors)

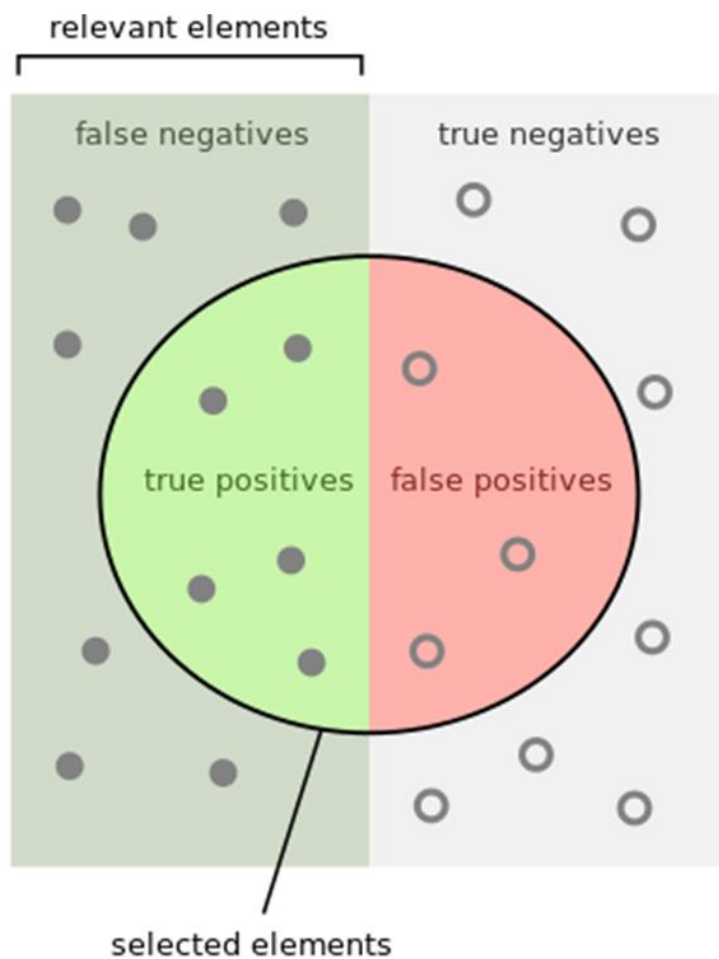


Ankle Boot



Metrics

Precision & Recall



$$\text{Recall} = \frac{\text{True Positives}}{\text{True Positives} + \text{False Negatives}}$$

$$\text{Precision} = \frac{\text{True Positives}}{\text{True Positives} + \text{False Positives}}$$

How many selected
items are relevant?

$$\text{Precision} = \frac{\text{Green Circle}}{\text{Green Circle} + \text{Red Circle}}$$

How many relevant
items are selected?

$$\text{Recall} = \frac{\text{Green Circle}}{\text{Green Circle} + \text{Green Square}}$$

Results

Precision & Recall

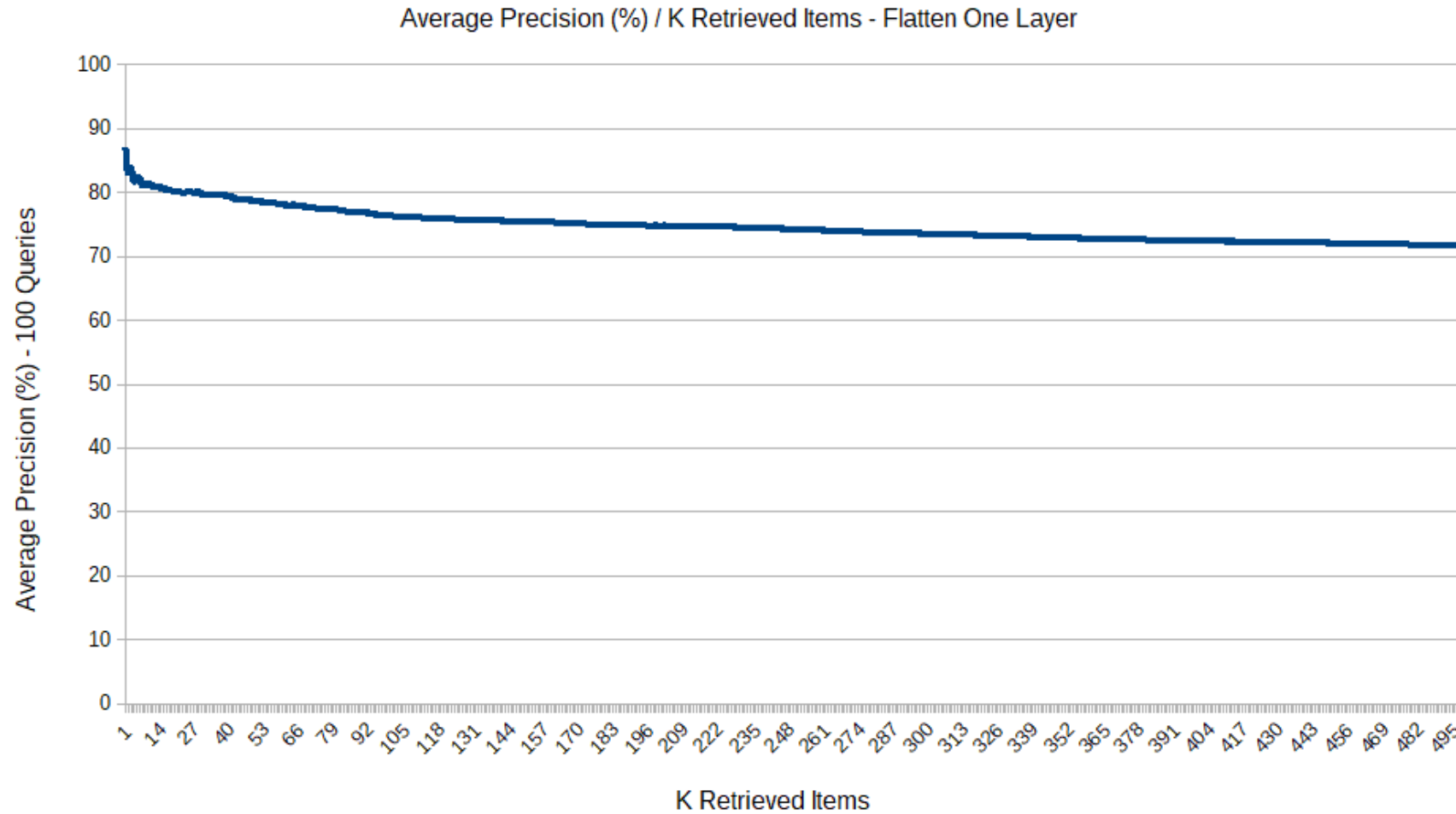


Steps:

- We have calculated average precision and recall metrics for various experiments:
 - With 100 different random test images as search queries
 - With different values of K ranging from 1 to 500
 - With features vectors extracted from different neural network layers
 - Using various similarity metrics (Cosine, Euclidean, etc)
- When K increases the precision decreases and recall increases
- The extracted feature vectors from the 'dense_1' layer lead to better metric results
- Cosine similarity produces best results in our experiments
- There is a trade-off between precision and recall

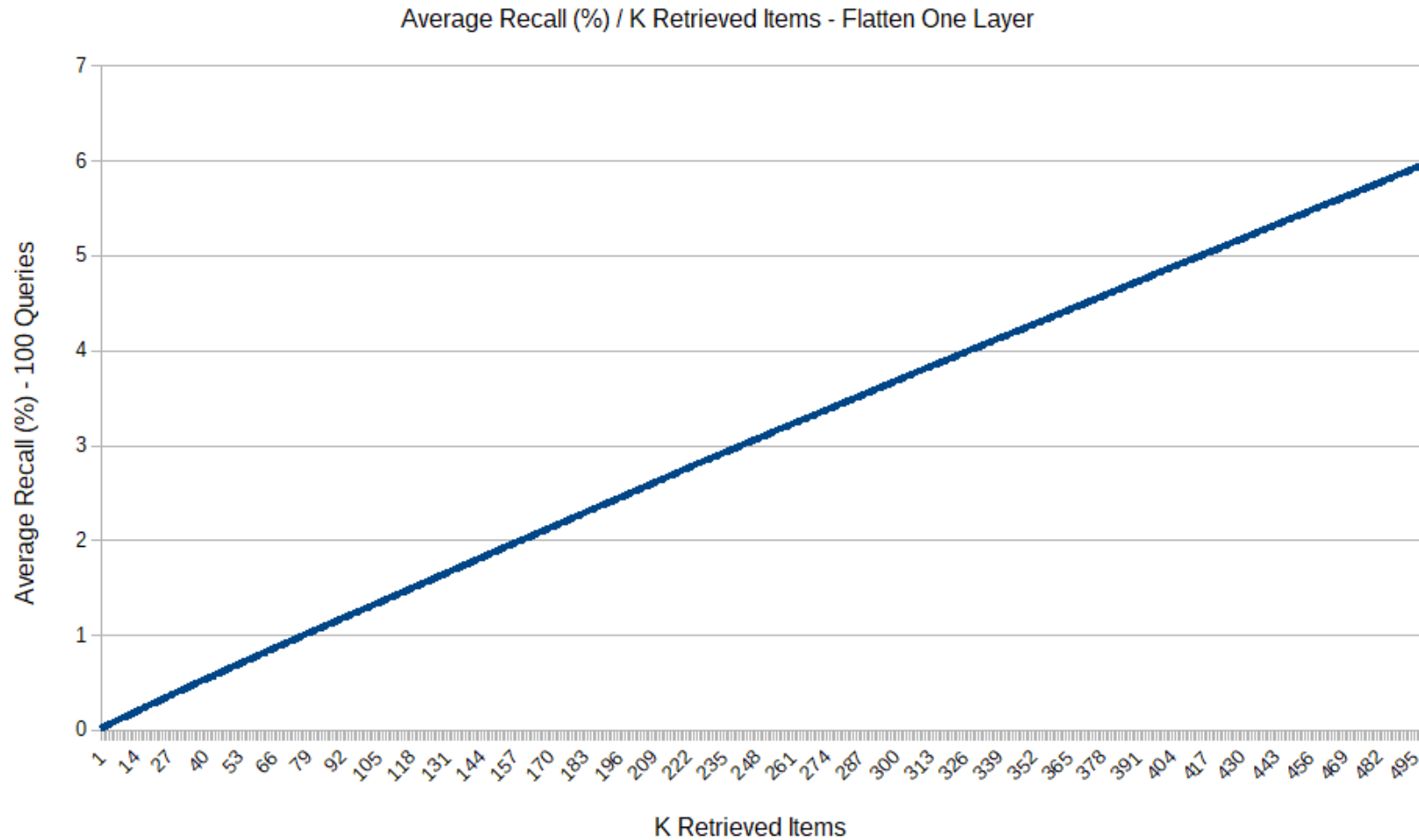
Curves

Average Precision / K Retrieved Items (for flatten_1 layer)



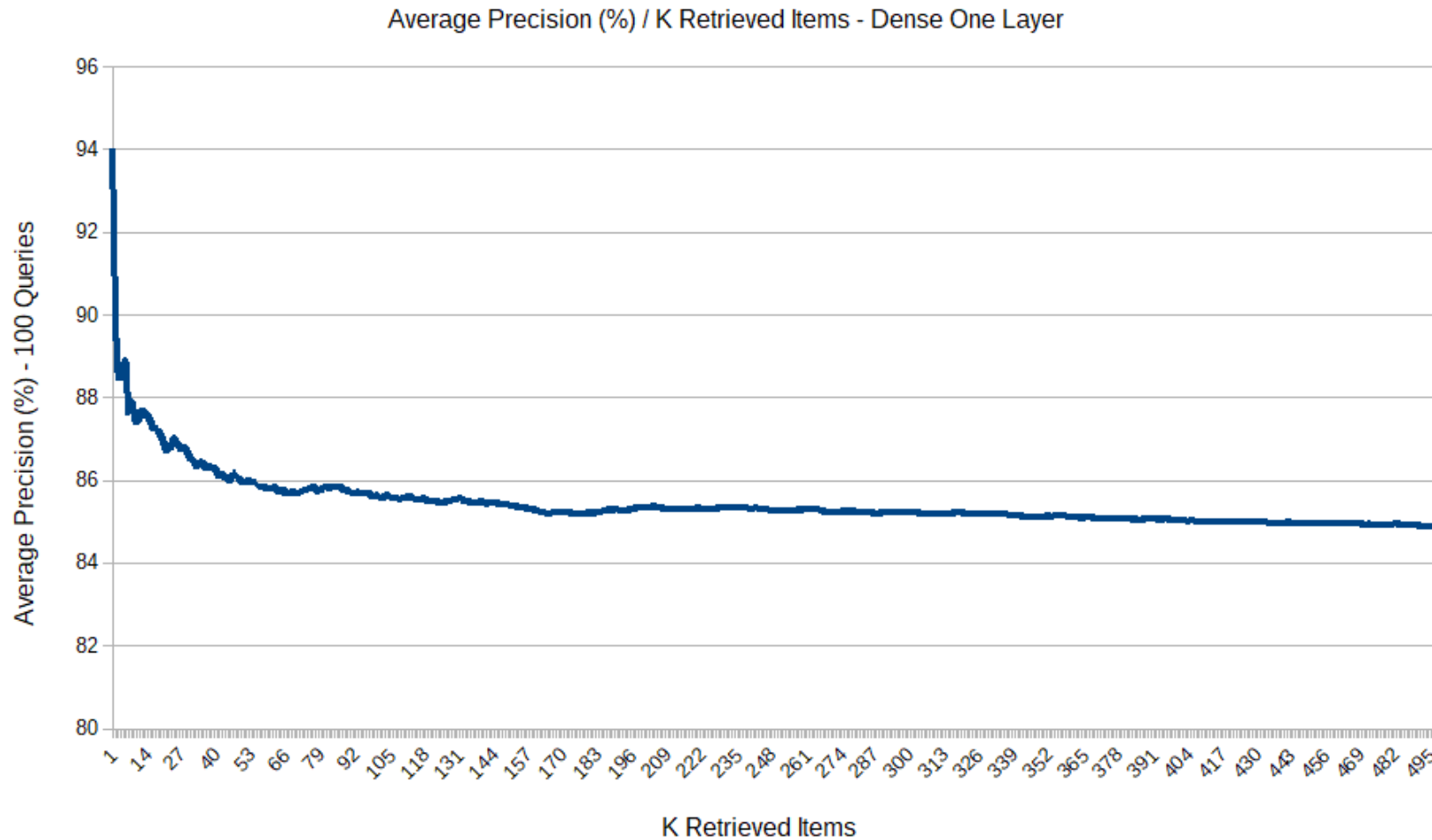
Curves

Average Recall / K Retrieved Items (for flatten_1 layer)



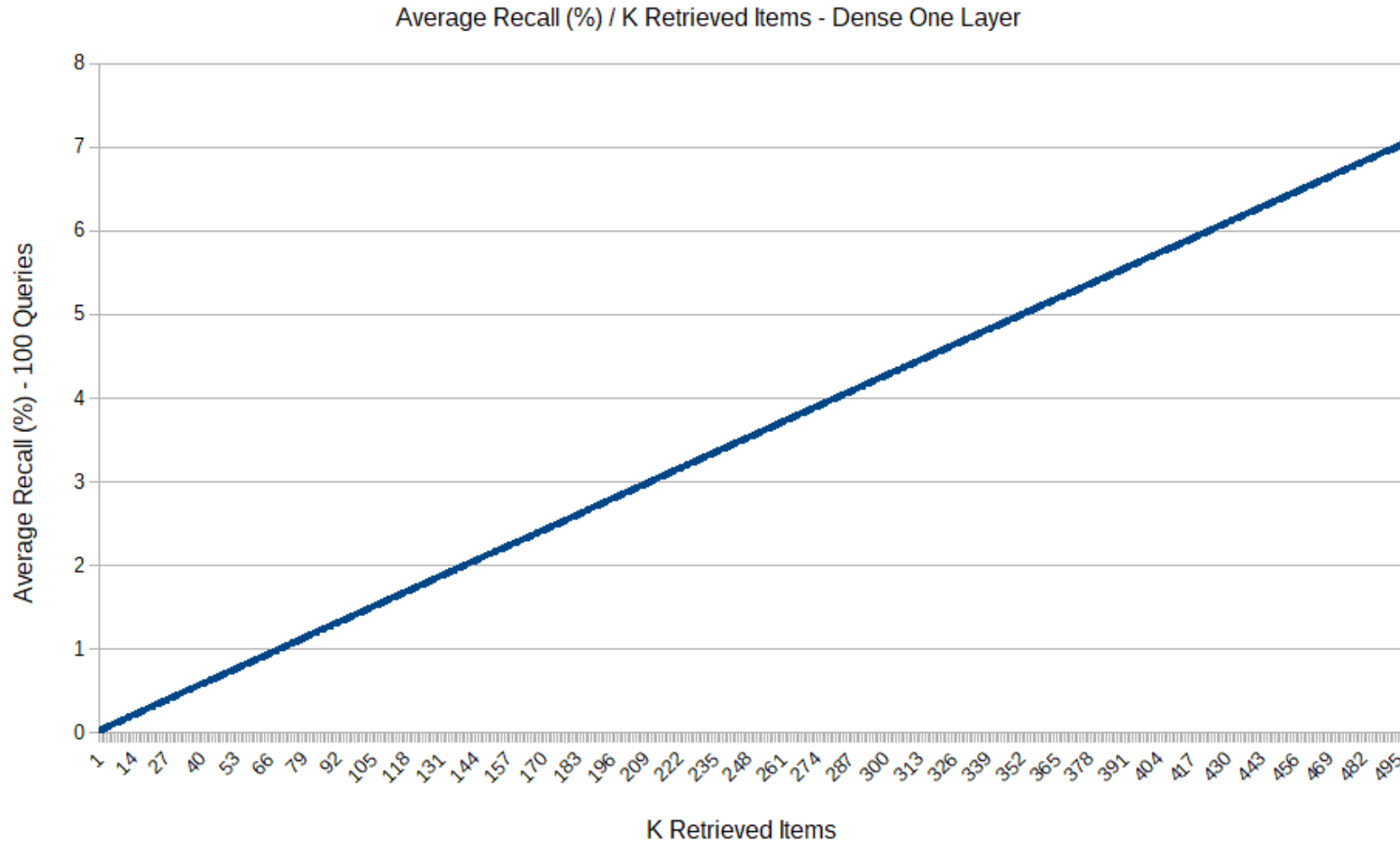
Curves

Average Precision / K Retrieved Items (for dense_1 layer)



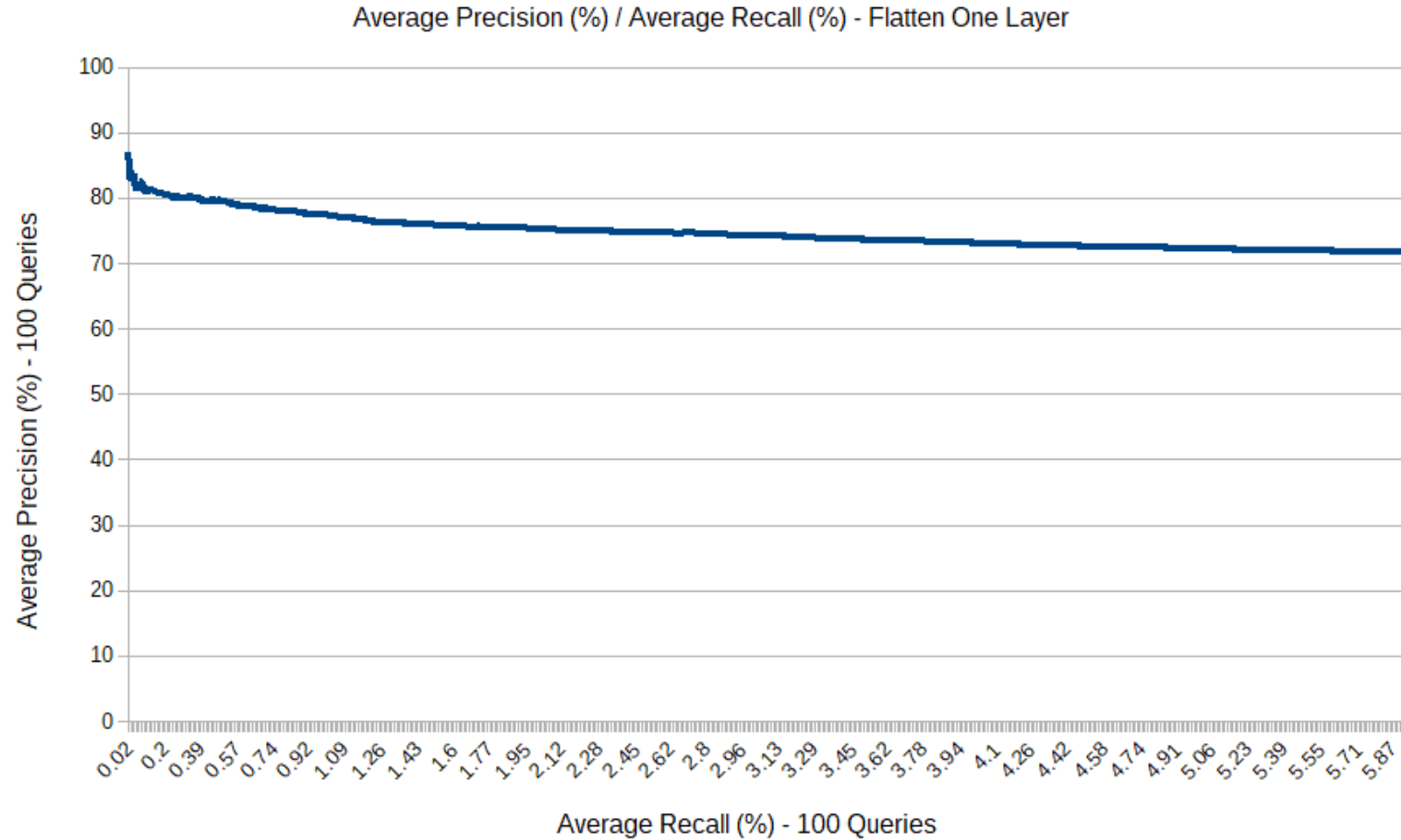
Curves

Average Recall / K Retrieved Items (for dense_1 layer)



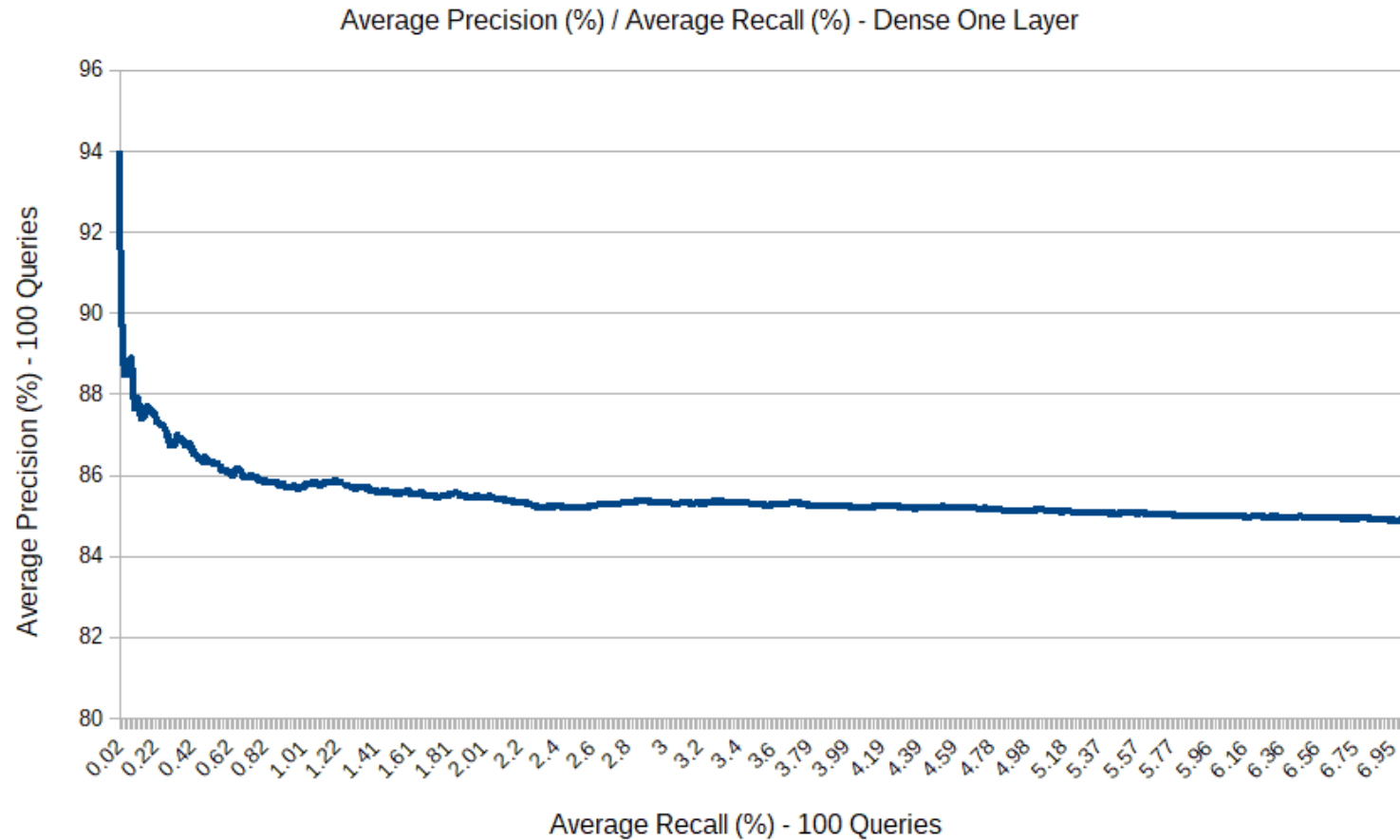
Curves

Average Precision / Average Recall (for flatten_1 layer)



Curves

Average Precision / Average Recall (for dense_1 layer)



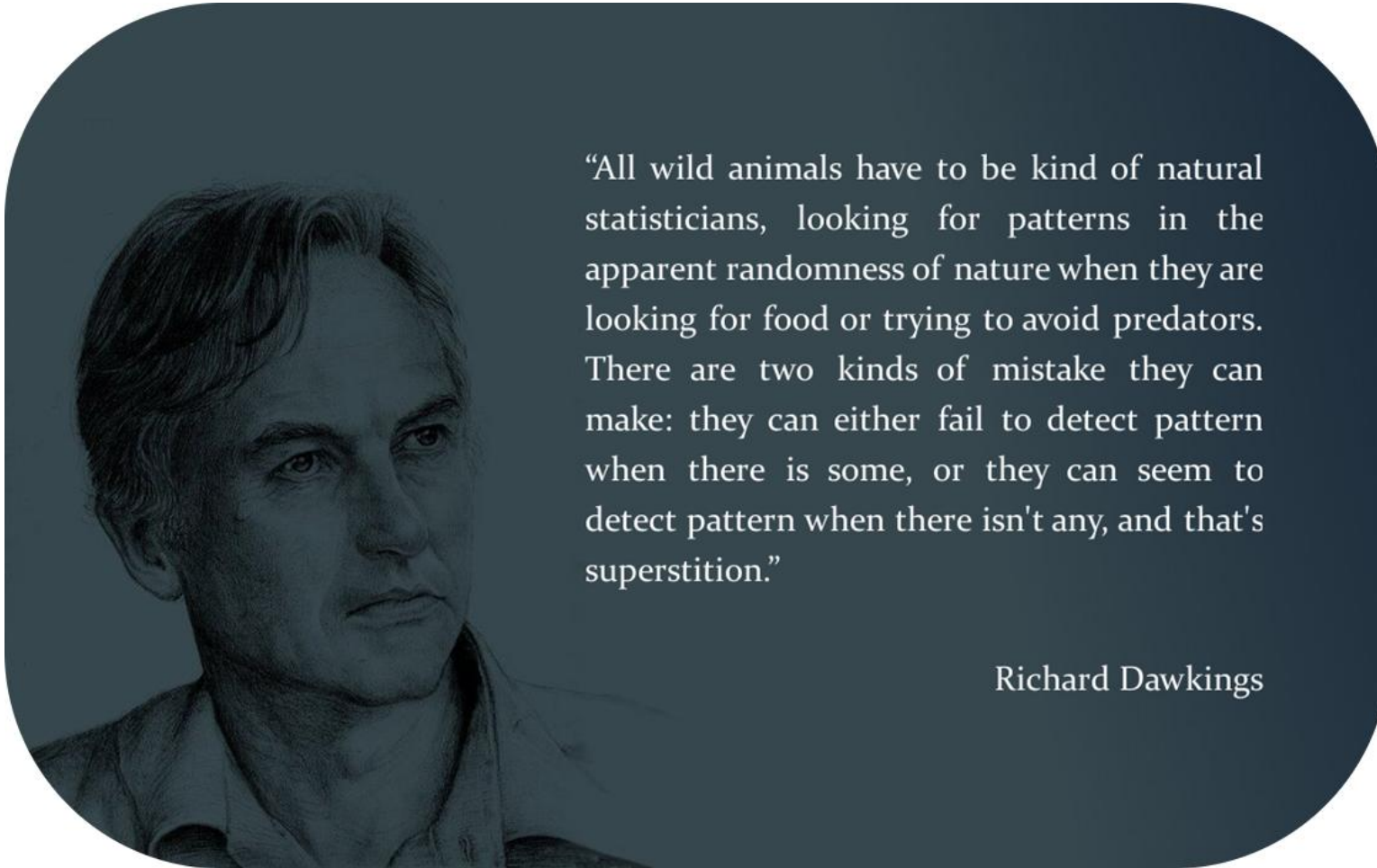
Software Requirements



- Programming Languages : Python
- IDE : Spyder
- Application-level Dependency Manager: Anaconda
- Python Modules :

Module	Version
sklearn	0.19.1
numpy	1.14.3
matplotlib	2.2.2
keras	2.1.6
tensorflow	1.8.0

Thank you a lot and have a nice day!



“All wild animals have to be kind of natural statisticians, looking for patterns in the apparent randomness of nature when they are looking for food or trying to avoid predators. There are two kinds of mistake they can make: they can either fail to detect pattern when there is some, or they can seem to detect pattern when there isn't any, and that's superstition.”

Richard Dawkins