

Model

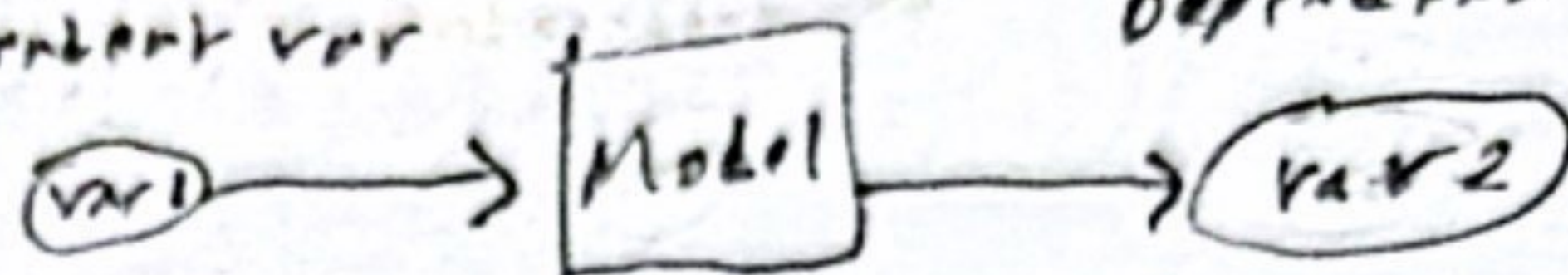
- a model in ML is a mathematical representation that is trained to recognize patterns in data and make predictions or classifications based on these patterns.

(Ex of common type)

- a mapping function between input and output

input, feature, independent var

output, target, dependent var



* in linear regression the model is the final

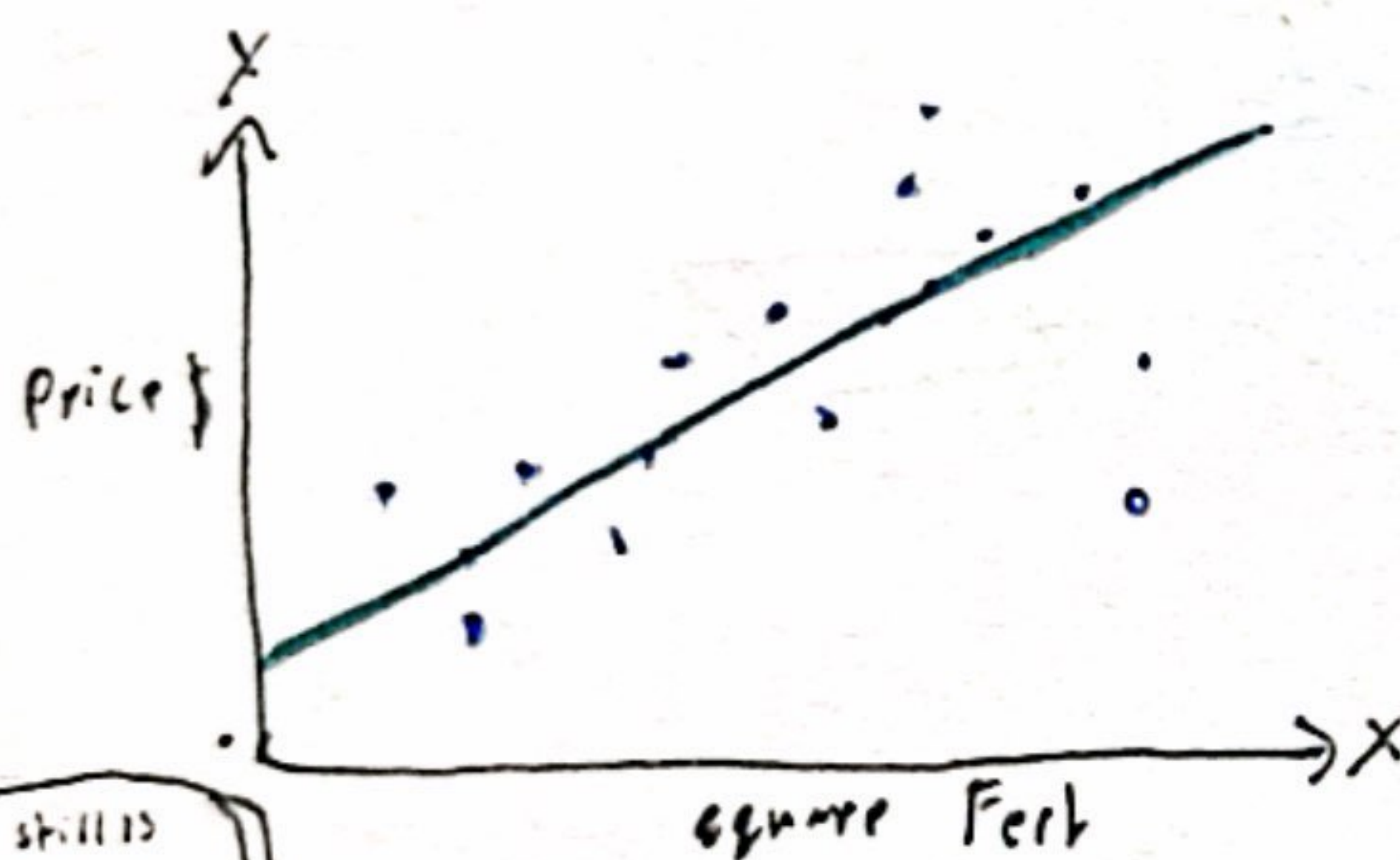
regression line : $Y_i = B_0 + \beta_1 X_i$ independent var

form = $(y = mx + b)$

\downarrow slope \downarrow intercept
 dependent var constant slope/ coefficient

Ex: we might have a model that predicts house prices based on square footage of house.

- This model predicts a linear relationship



- here we plot all house prices against sq ft and put a line of best fit through it we find it says: on avg each sq foot add 200\$/sqft

$$\text{Then } Y(x) = 200x + 1000$$

- the model is the intercept/slope of the line

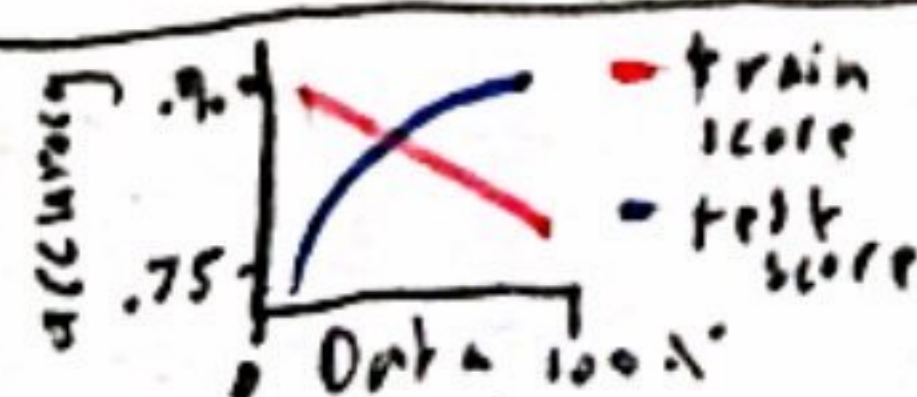
Now after training

if we want to predict price of 250 sqft house

$$\Rightarrow \text{sqft} = 250$$

$$\text{Model: } 200x + 1000 = 200(250) + 1000$$

$$= 51,000 \$ \text{ is the prediction of the model}$$



Learning curve. \Rightarrow

used for bias variance issues in models and other things

The learning curve is a plot with a curve that shows how the performance of a ML model (Validation scores like # of correct predictions) changes as the size of the training data changes (inc/decr) as train data inc train accuracy slightly decreases

- as its harder to memorize everything new while test accuracy improves (better generalization) until both stabilize at similar values (good generalization)

model still is good if train score rises after convergence while test score drops as long as both similar values

opposite ex. with little data it memorizes everything so good train score but converges well, bad test score