



# AI+ Foundation™

Certification



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### Module-1

#### Hands-on 1:

**Title:** Image Classification using Google Teachable Machine

##### Problem Statement:

Can a machine learning model accurately distinguish between two facial expressions — such as *happy* and *sad* — using image data captured from a webcam or uploaded files? This activity explores how ML models learn visual patterns and highlights the impact of training data quality and quantity.

##### Tools Used:

- **Tool Name:** Google Teachable Machine
- **URL:** <https://teachablemachine.withgoogle.com/>
- **Type:** No-code, browser-based ML training platform
- **Model Type:** Image Classification

##### Implementation in Detailed Manner:

###### ◆ Step 1: Launch Teachable Machine

- Visit: <https://teachablemachine.withgoogle.com/>
- Click “**Get Started**”, then choose “**Image Project**” under the “Standard Image Model”.

[teachablemachine.withgoogle.com](https://teachablemachine.withgoogle.com/)

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# Teachable Machine

Train a computer to recognize your own images, sounds, & poses.

A fast, easy way to create machine learning models for your sites, apps, and more – no expertise or coding required.

Get Started

ml5 p5.js Coral node TensorFlow.js



[teachablemachine.withgoogle.com/train](https://teachablemachine.withgoogle.com/train)

Open an existing project from Drive. Open an existing project from a file.

## New Project

**Image Project**  
Teach based on images, from files or your webcam.

**Audio Project**  
Teach based on one-second-long sounds, from files or your microphone.

**Pose Project**  
Teach based on images, from files or your webcam.

### New Image Project

**Standard image model**  
**Best for most uses**  
224x224px color images  
Export to TensorFlow, TFLite, and TF.js  
Model size: around 5mb

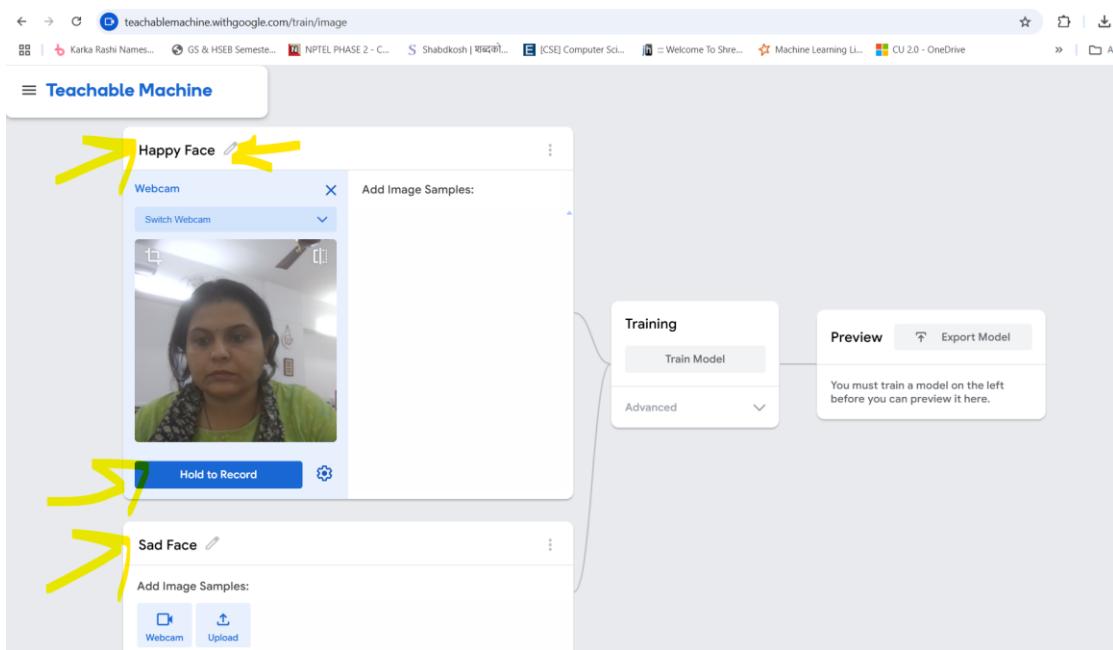
**Embedded image model**  
**Best for microcontrollers**  
96x96px greyscale images  
Export to TFLite for Microcontrollers, TFLite, and TF.js  
Model size: around 500kb  
[See what hardware supports these models.](#)

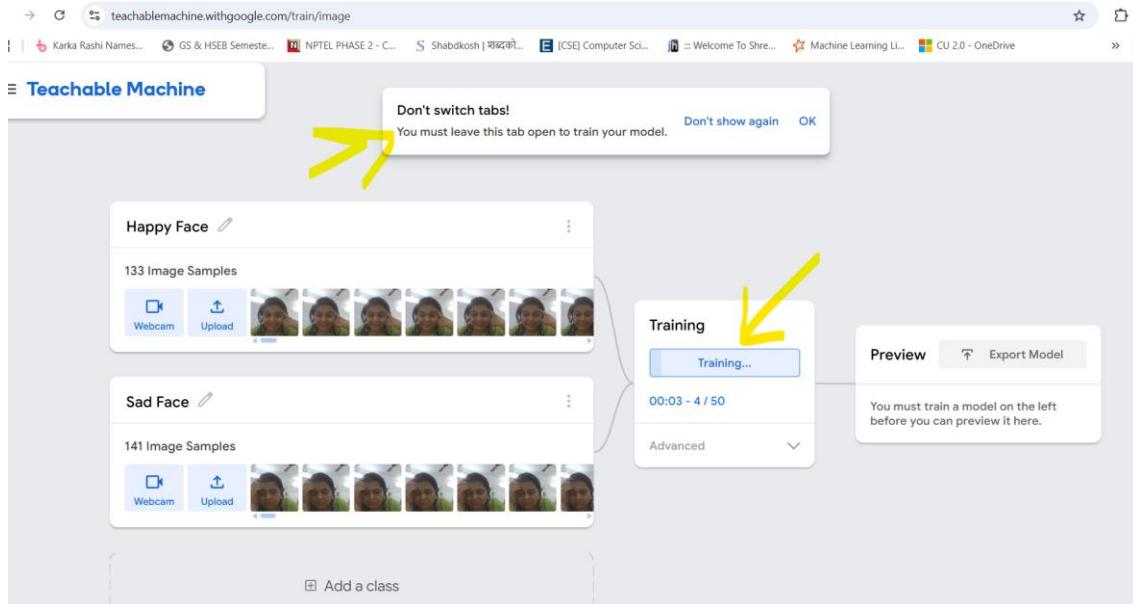
## ◆ Step 2: Create Two Classes

- By default, two classes appear as *Class 1* and *Class 2*.
- Rename them to something meaningful, such as:
  - **Class 1 → Happy Face**
  - **Class 2 → Sad Face**

## ◆ Step 3: Add Training Data

- For each class:
  - Use “**Webcam**” to take multiple photos of your face with the desired expression.
    - Take at least **30–50 images per class** for better accuracy.
  - Alternatively, click “**Upload**” to add images from your computer.
- Try to vary angles, lighting, and background to simulate real-world conditions.



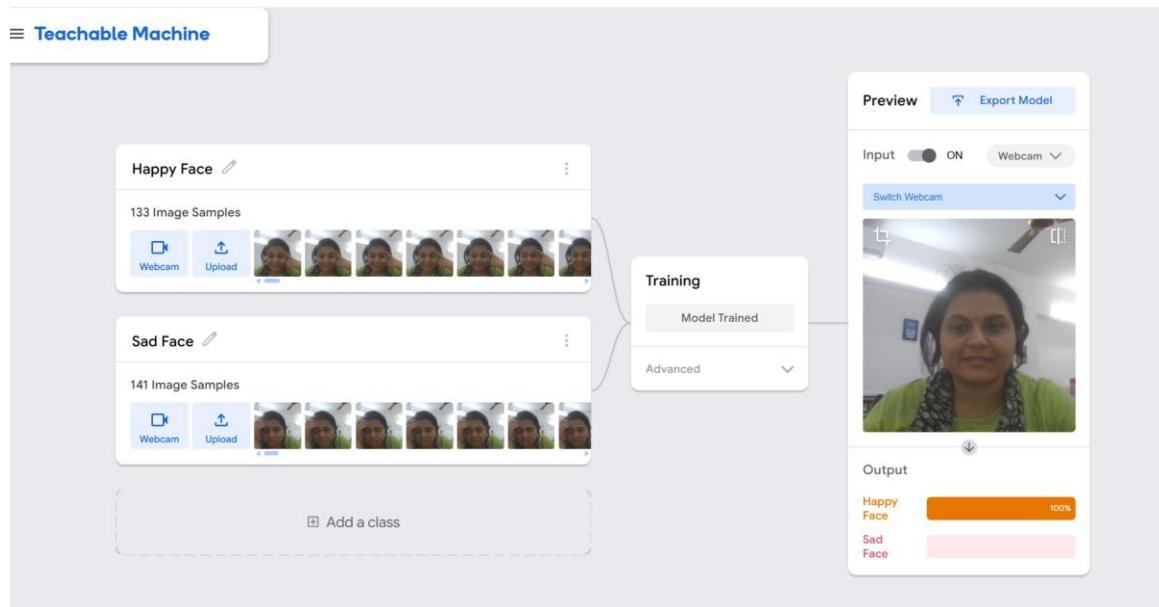


#### ◆ Step 4: Train the Model

- Click “Train Model”.
- Teachable Machine will:
  - Preprocess the images
  - Train a lightweight neural network in the browser
- The process may take **30–60 seconds**, depending on data volume.

#### ◆ Step 5: Test the Model

- After training, switch to the “Preview” panel.
- Use the **webcam** live to show different expressions.
- Observe:
  - Whether the model accurately classifies “Happy” and “Sad” faces.
  - The **confidence score (%)** given for each prediction.



## ◆ Step 6: Analyze Model Behavior

- **Misclassifications:**
  - What happens if the lighting is poor or expressions are subtle?
  - How does the model respond to neutral or mixed expressions?
- **Learning Point:**
  - Misclassification highlights the **importance of diverse and sufficient data**.
  - Adding more varied images improves model generalization and reduces overfitting.

## Discussion Points:

- How did the model decide between Happy and Sad?
- What happens when you test with a face it hasn't seen before?
- What if you add a third class, like "Neutral Face"?
- How does model performance change with **more data, better lighting, or clearer expressions**?



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