

## Week 2-3 End-to-end Deep Learning

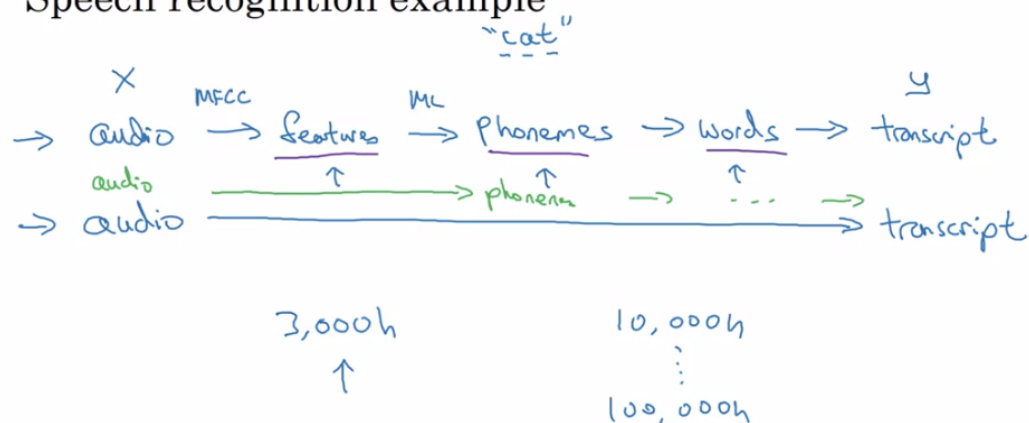
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### What is end-to-end learning?

Speech recognition example



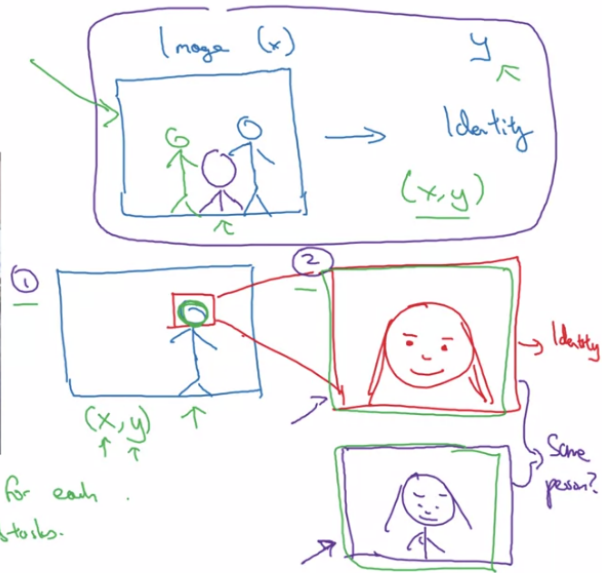
So when you have a smaller data set, the more traditional pipeline approach actually works just as well. Often works even better. And you need a **large data set** before the end-to-end approach really shines.

# Face recognition



[Image courtesy of Baidu]

Have data for each  
of 2 sub-tasks.



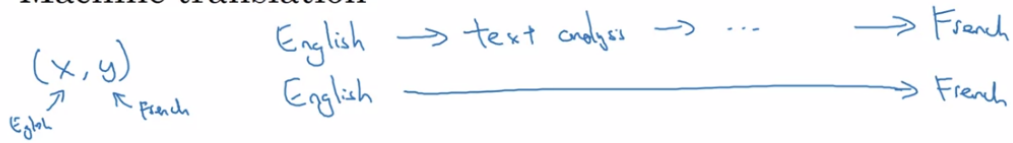
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This second approach allows the learning algorithm or really two learning algorithms to solve two much simpler tasks and results in overall better performance

So why is it that the two step approach works better? There are actually two reasons for that. One is that each of the two problems you're solving is actually **much simpler**. But second, is that you have **a lot of data for each of the two sub-tasks**.

# More examples

## Machine translation



## Estimating child's age:



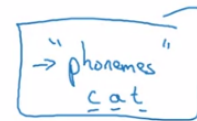
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# When to use

## Pros and cons of end-to-end deep learning

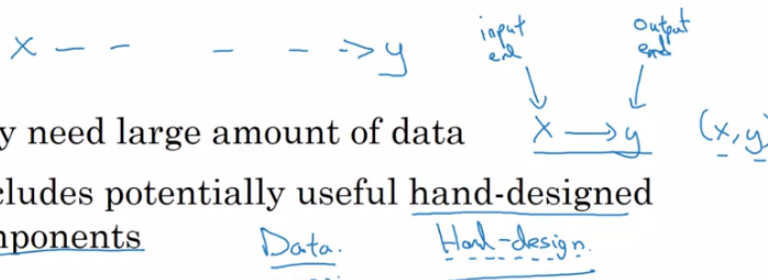
### Pros:

- Let the data speak  $x \rightarrow y$
- Less hand-designing of components needed



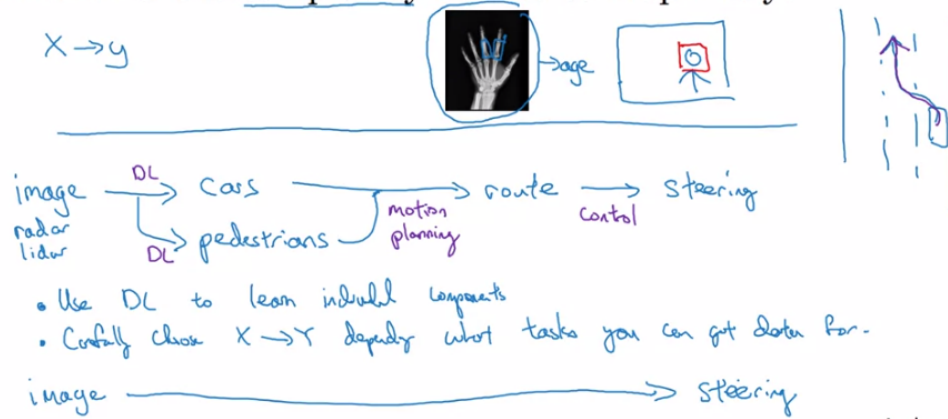
### Cons:

- May need large amount of data
- Excludes potentially useful hand-designed components



# Applying end-to-end deep learning

Key question: Do you have sufficient data to learn a function of the complexity needed to map  $x$  to  $y$ ?



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