```
mirror_mod.mirror_object
peration == "MIRROR_X";
mlrror_mod.use_x = True
__mod.use_y = False
_lrror_mod.use_z = False
  operation == "MIRROR Y"
lrror_mod.use_x = False
 ## ITTUE
  lrror_mod.use_z = False
   operation == "MIRROR_Z"
   Pror mod use x = False
   rror_mod.use_y = False
```

# General Guidance

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X mirror to the selectment
 fect.mirror_mirror_x"
```

### Framework of ML

Training data: 
$$\{(x^1, \hat{y}^1), (x^2, \hat{y}^2), \dots, (x^N, \hat{y}^N)\}$$

Testing data: 
$$\{x^{N+1}, x^{N+2}, \dots, x^{N+M}\}$$

#### Speech Recognition

**x**:

 $\hat{y}$ : phoneme

#### Image Recognition



 $\hat{y}$ : soup

#### Speaker Recognition

**x**:

 $\hat{y}$ : John (speaker)

#### **Machine Translation**

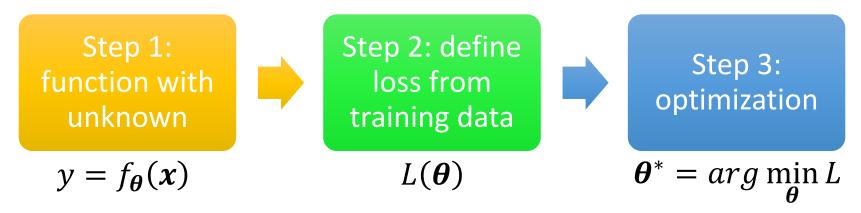
x: 痛みを知れ

ŷ:了解痛苦吧

### Framework of ML

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$$\{(x^1, \hat{y}^1), (x^2, \hat{y}^2), ..., (x^N, \hat{y}^N)\}$$

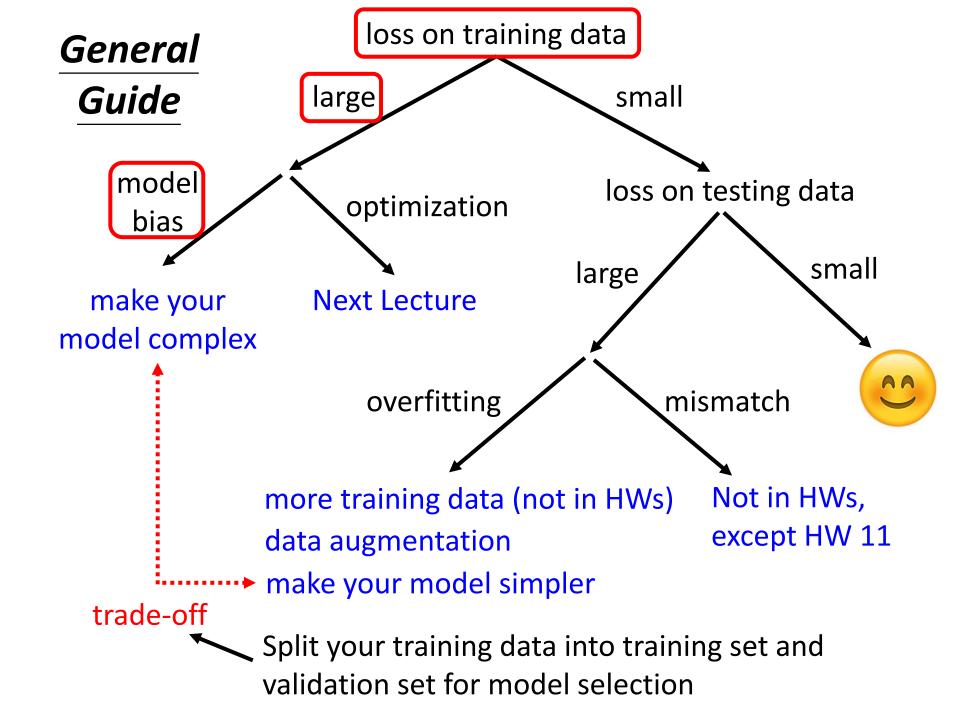
Training:



Testing data: 
$$\{x^{N+1}, x^{N+2}, \dots, x^{N+M}\}$$

Use  $y = f_{\theta^*}(x)$  to label the testing data

$$\{y^{N+1}, y^{N+2}, \dots, y^{N+M}\}$$
 Upload to Kaggle



### **Model Bias**

• The model is too simple.

 $f_{\theta^1}(x)$   $y = f_{\theta}(x)$   $f_{\theta^2}(x)$   $f_{\theta^*}(x)$ too small ...  $f^*(x)$  small loss

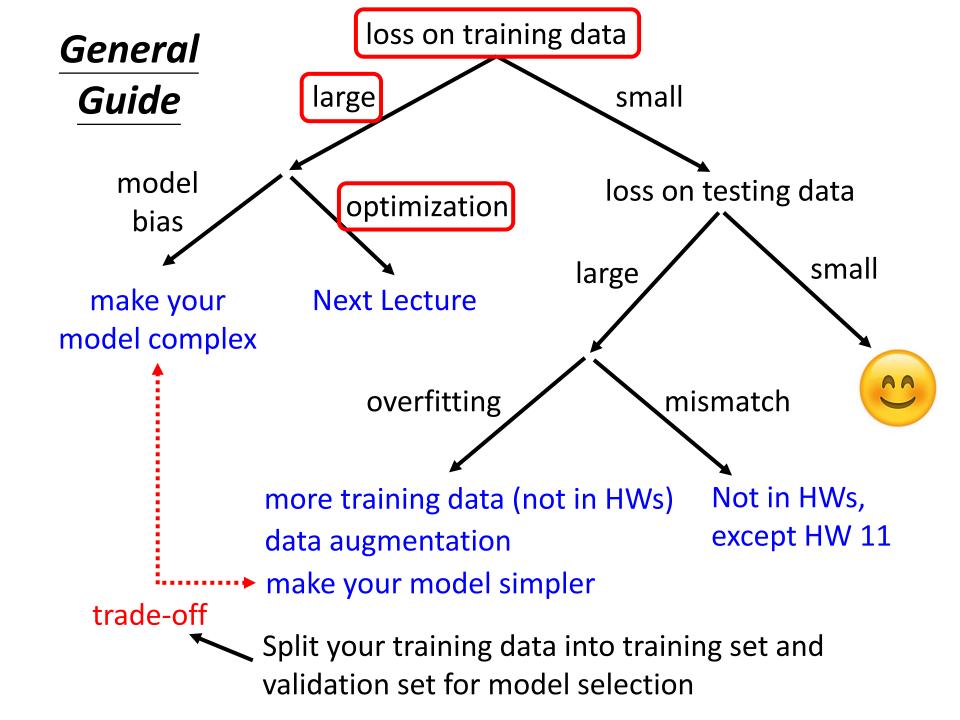
find a needle in a haystack ...

... but there is no needle

 Solution: redesign your model to make it more flexible

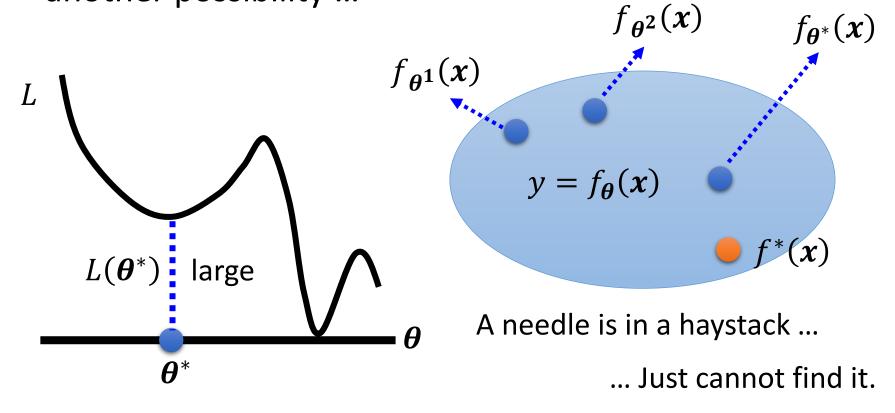
More features
$$y = b + wx_1$$
Deep Learning
(more neurons, layers)
$$y = b + \sum_{i=1}^{56} w_i x_j$$

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### Optimization Issue

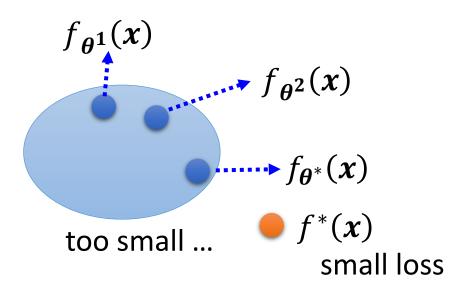
• Large loss not always imply model bias. There is another possibility ...



### **Model Bias**

find a needle in a haystack ...

... but there is no needle

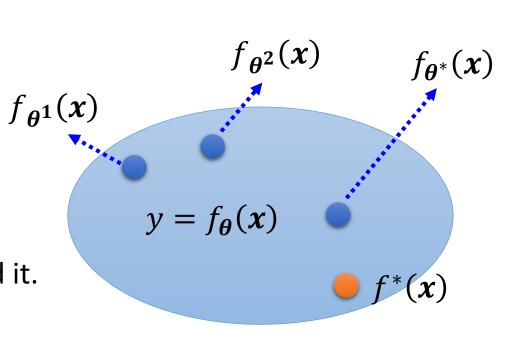


#### Which one???

### **Optimization Issue**

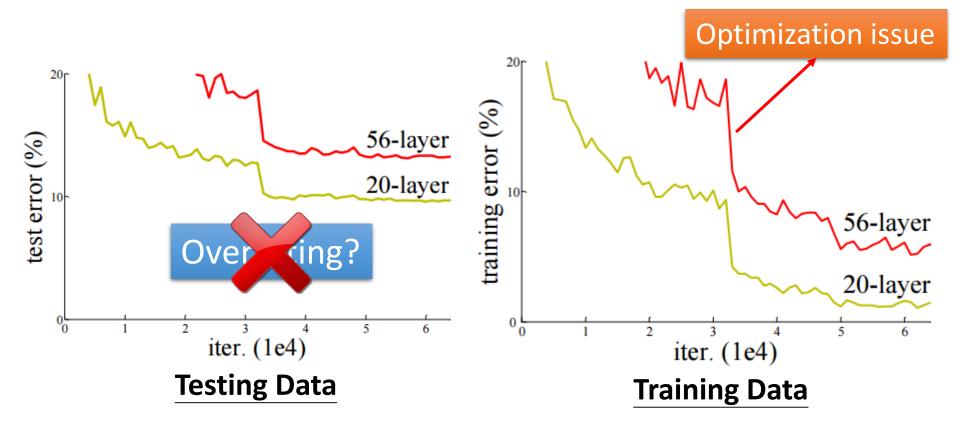
A needle is in a haystack ...

... Just cannot find it.



### Model Bias v.s. Optimization Issue

Gaining the insights from comparison

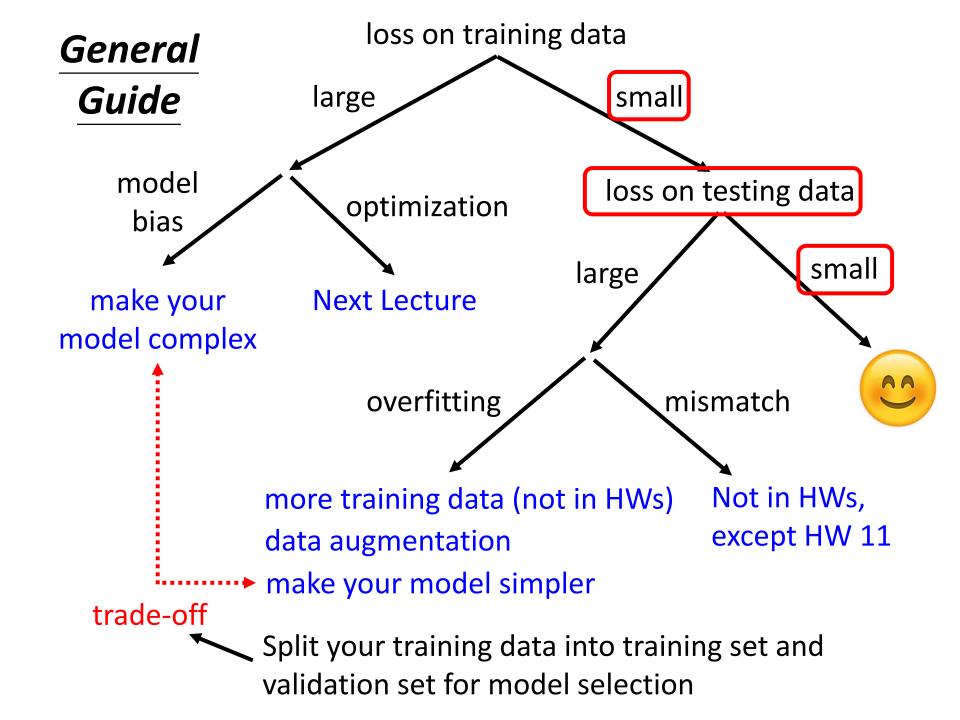


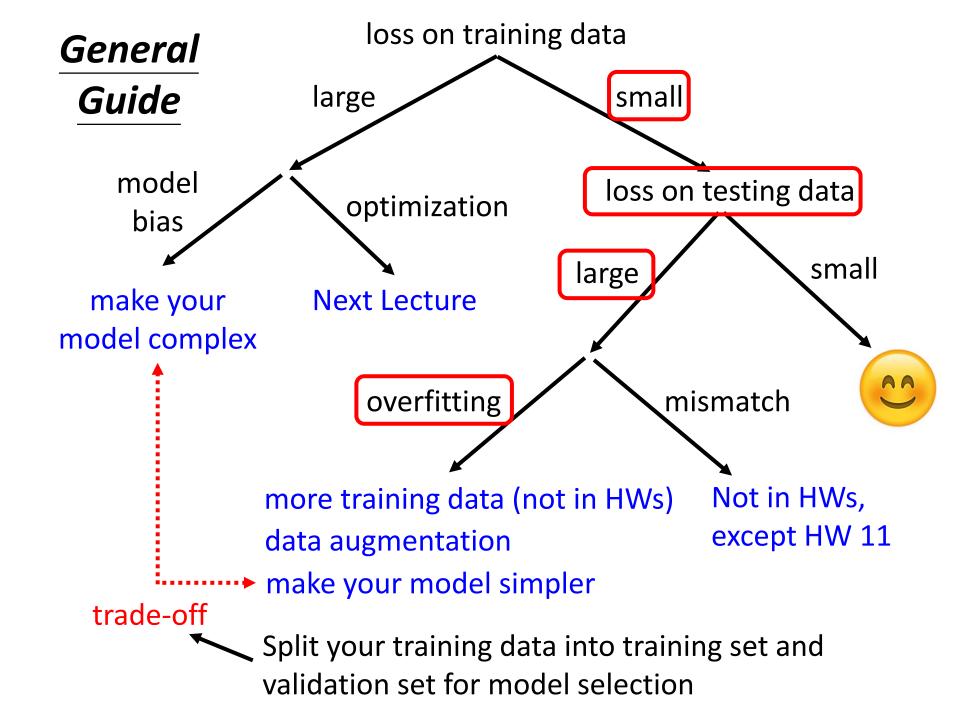
### Optimization Issue

- Gaining the insights from comparison
- Start from shallower networks (or other models), which are easier to optimize.
- If deeper networks do not obtain smaller loss on training data, then there is optimization issue.

	1 layer	2 layer	3 layer	4 layer	5 layer
2017 – 2020	0.28k	0.18k	0.14k	0.10k	0.34k

 Solution: More powerful optimization technology (next lecture)





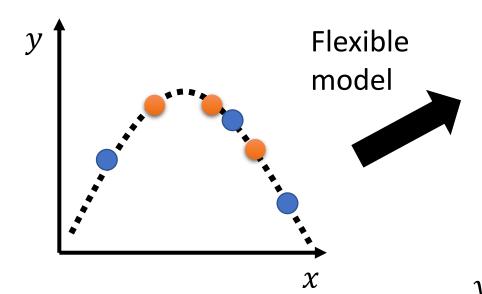
 Small loss on training data, large loss on testing data. Why?

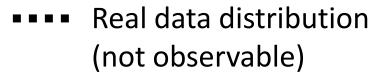
#### An extreme example

Training data: 
$$\{(x^1, \hat{y}^1), (x^2, \hat{y}^2), \dots, (x^N, \hat{y}^N)\}$$

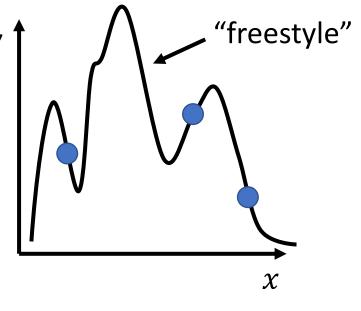
$$f(x) = \begin{cases} \hat{y}^i & \exists x^i = x \\ random & otherwise \end{cases}$$
 Less than useless ...

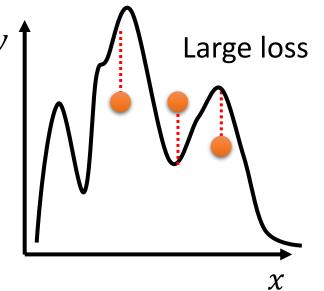
This function obtains zero training loss, but large testing loss.

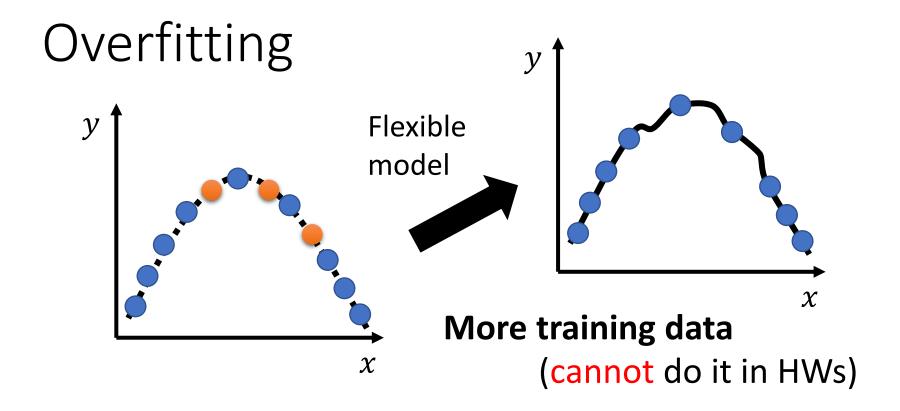




- Training data
- Testing data







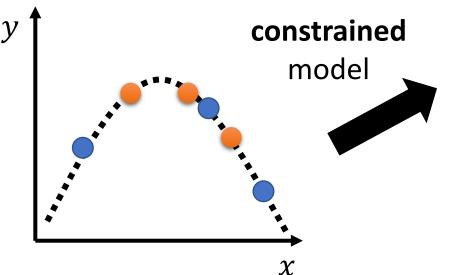
#### Data augmentation (you can do that in HWs)

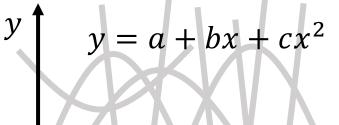






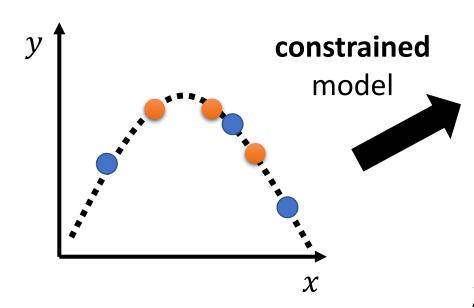




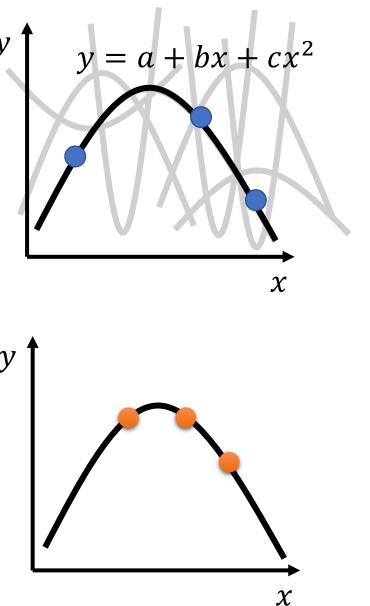


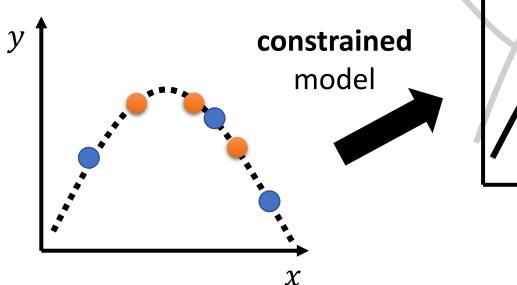
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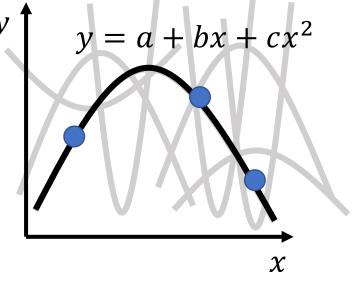
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  - Training data
  - Testing data



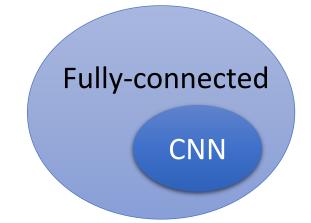
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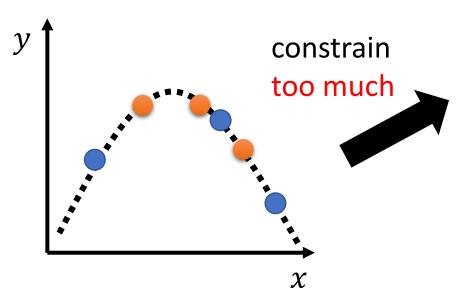


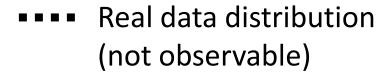




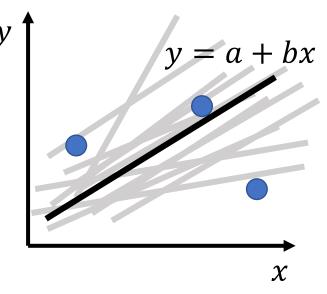
- Less parameters, sharing parameters
- Less features
- Early stopping
- Regularization
- Dropout

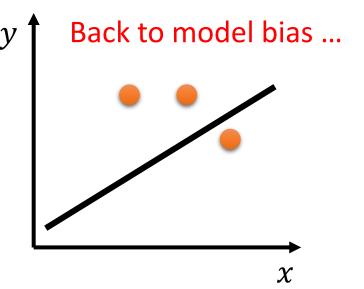




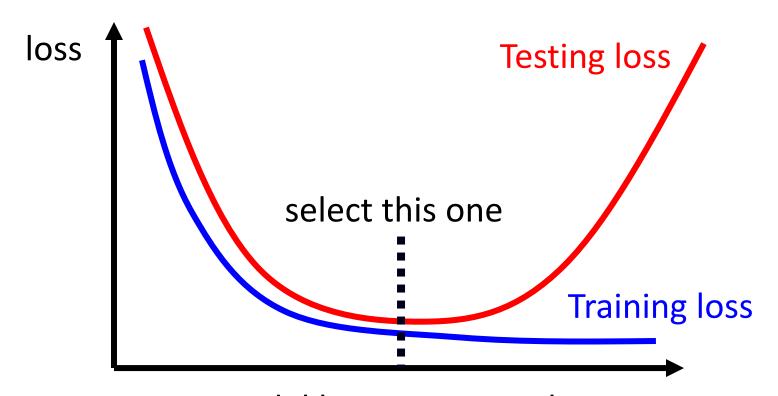


- Training data
- Testing data

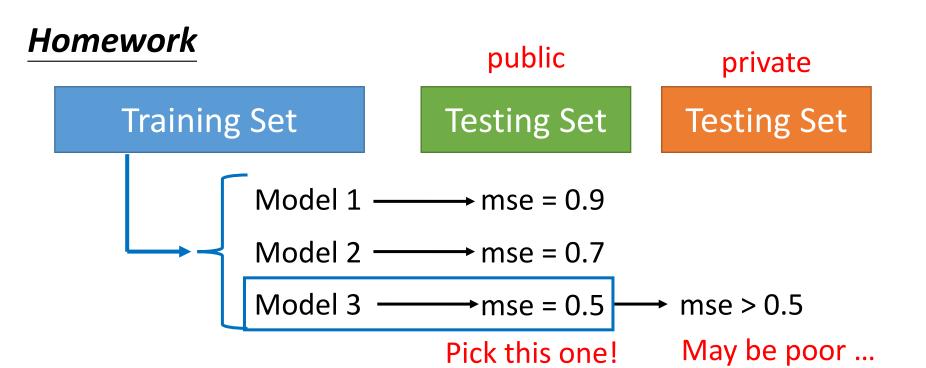




# Bias-Complexity Trade-off



Model becomes complex (e.g. more features, more parameters)



#### The extreme example again

It is possible that  $f_{56789}(x)$  happens to get good performance on public testing set.

So you select  $f_{56789}(x)$  ..... Random on private testing set

### **Homework**

public

private

#### **Training Set**

Testing Set

**Testing Set** 

Why?

Model 1 
$$\longrightarrow$$
 mse = 0.9

Model 2 
$$\longrightarrow$$
 mse = 0.7

Model 3 
$$\longrightarrow$$
 mse = 0.5

Pick this one!

mse > 0.5

May be poor ...

#### What will happen?

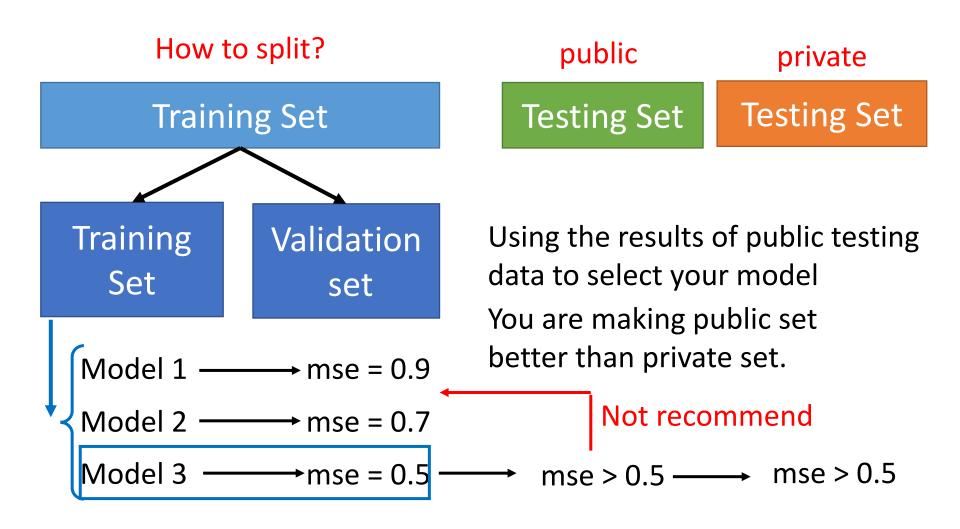
http://www.chioka.in/howto-select-your-final-modelsin-a-kaggle-competitio/



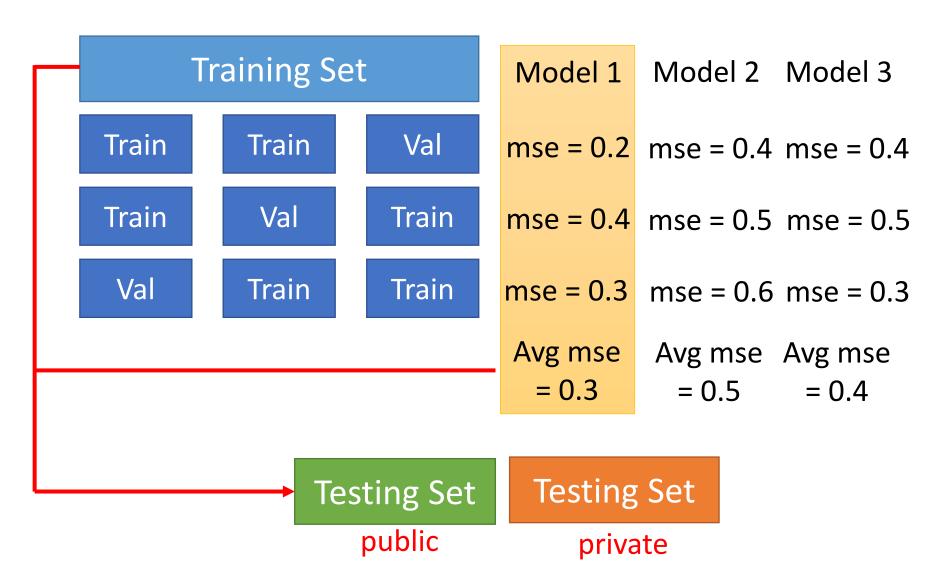
This explains why machine usually beats human on benchmark corpora. ©

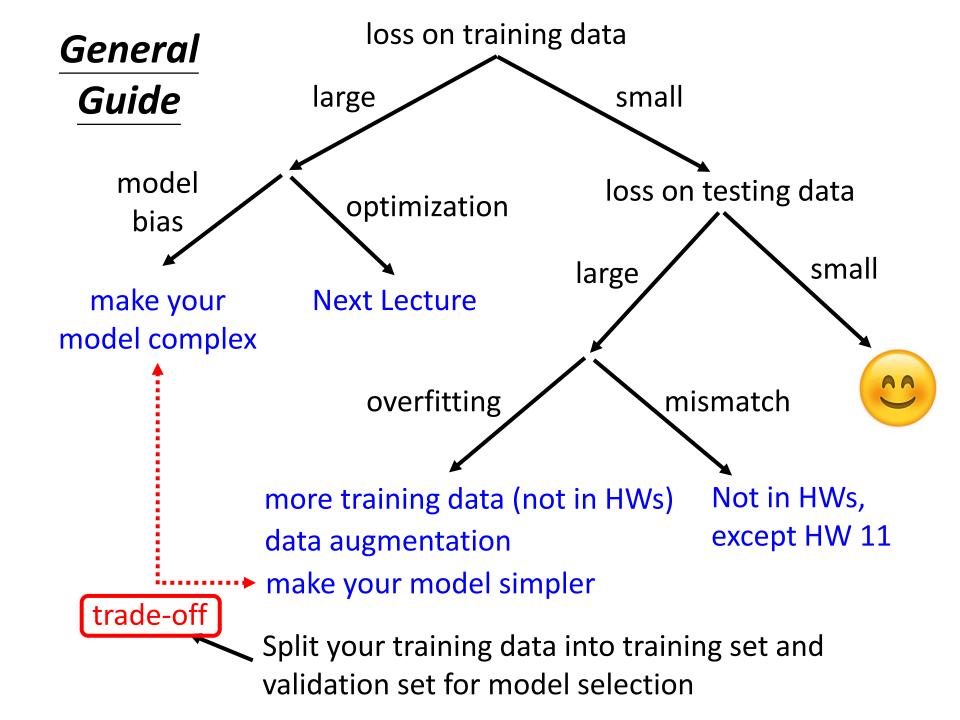
RANKED 3XX IN PRIVATE LEADERBOARD

### Cross Validation

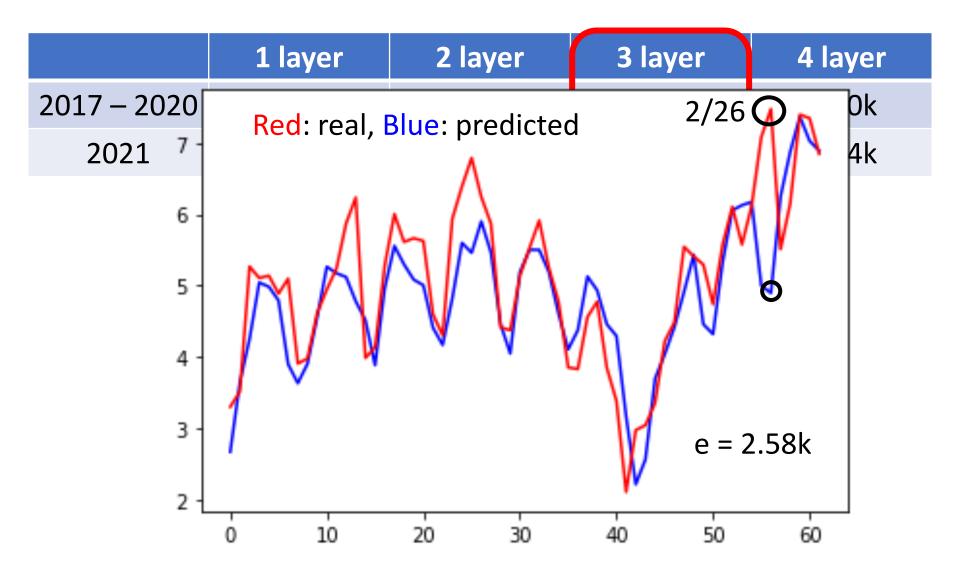


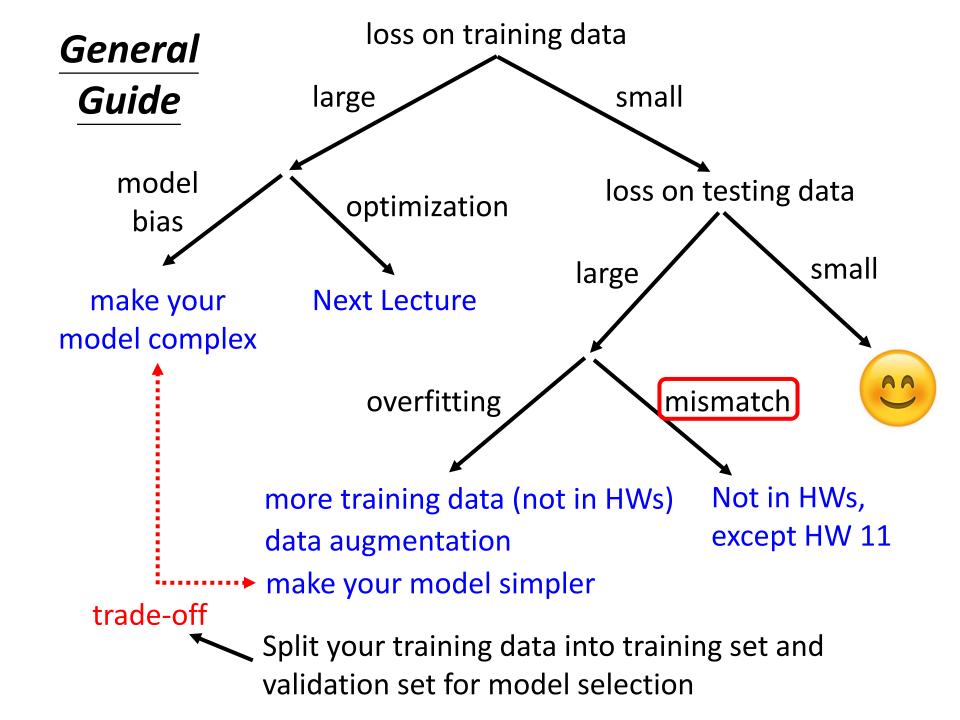
### N-fold Cross Validation





# Let's predict no. of views of 2/26!





### Mismatch

 Your training and testing data have different distributions. Be aware of how data is generated.

Most HWs do not have this problem, except HW11

#### Training Data





















Simply increasing the training data will not help.

#### **Testing Data**





















