

Learning Perspectives: From Discriminative to Generative

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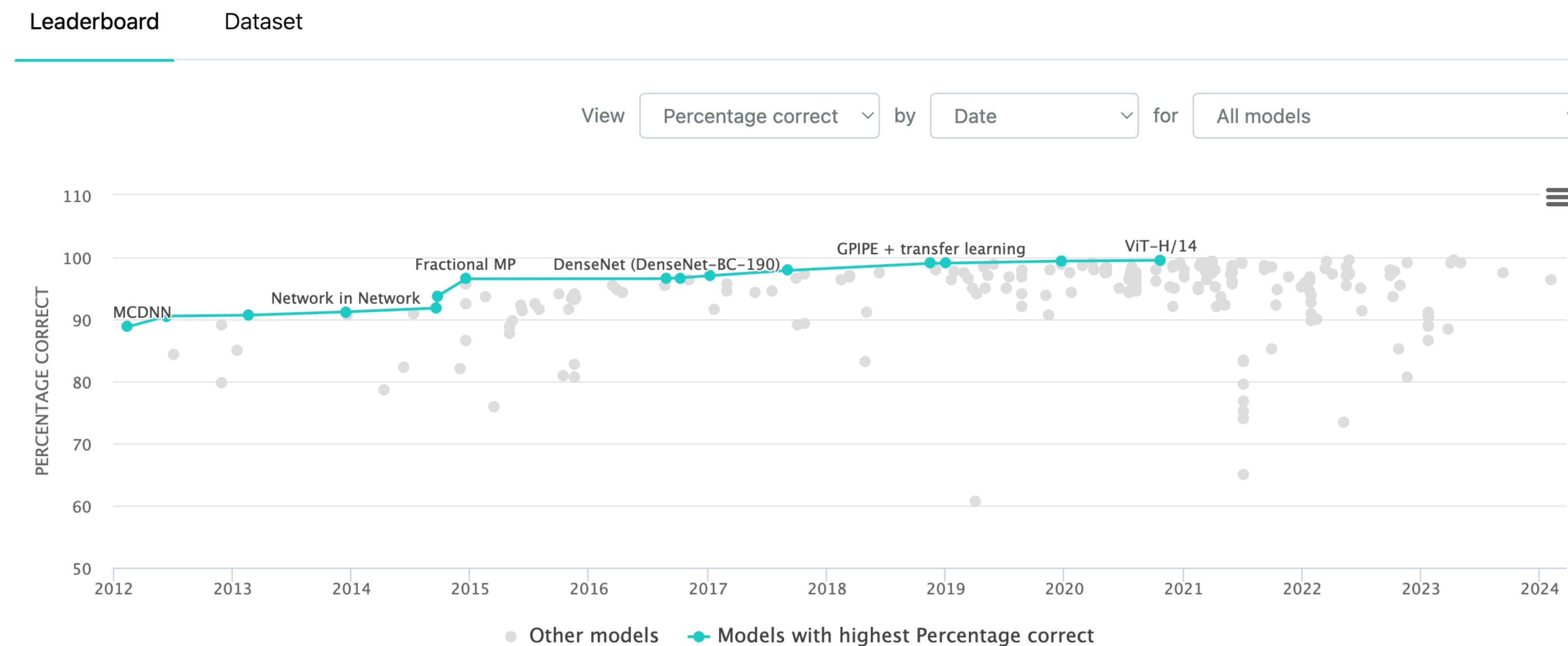
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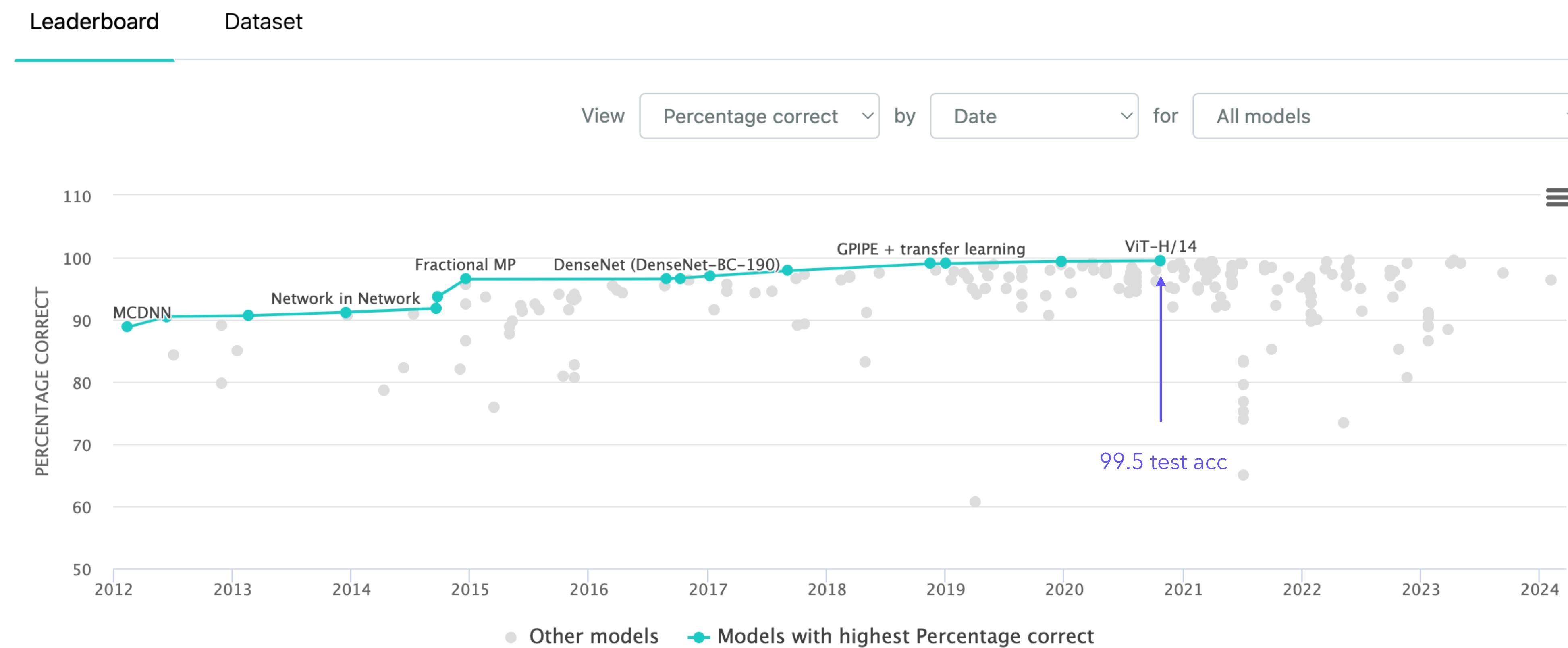
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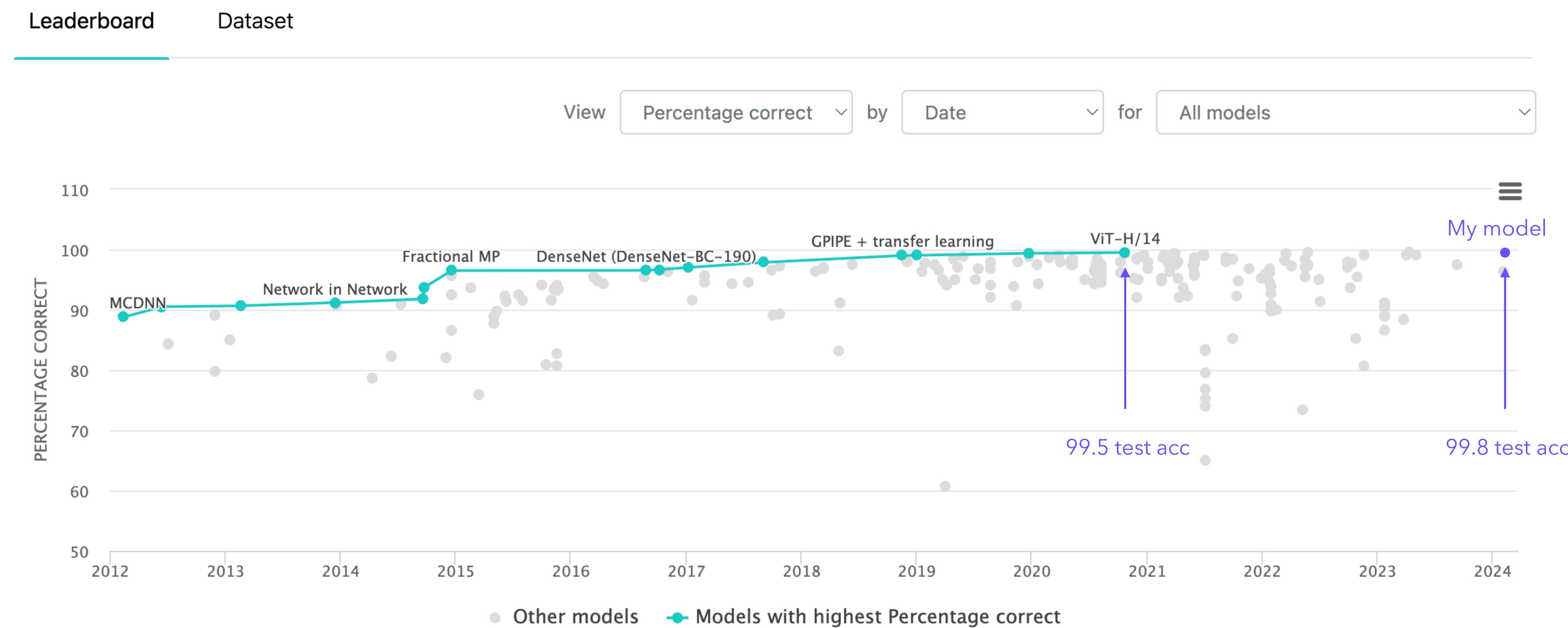
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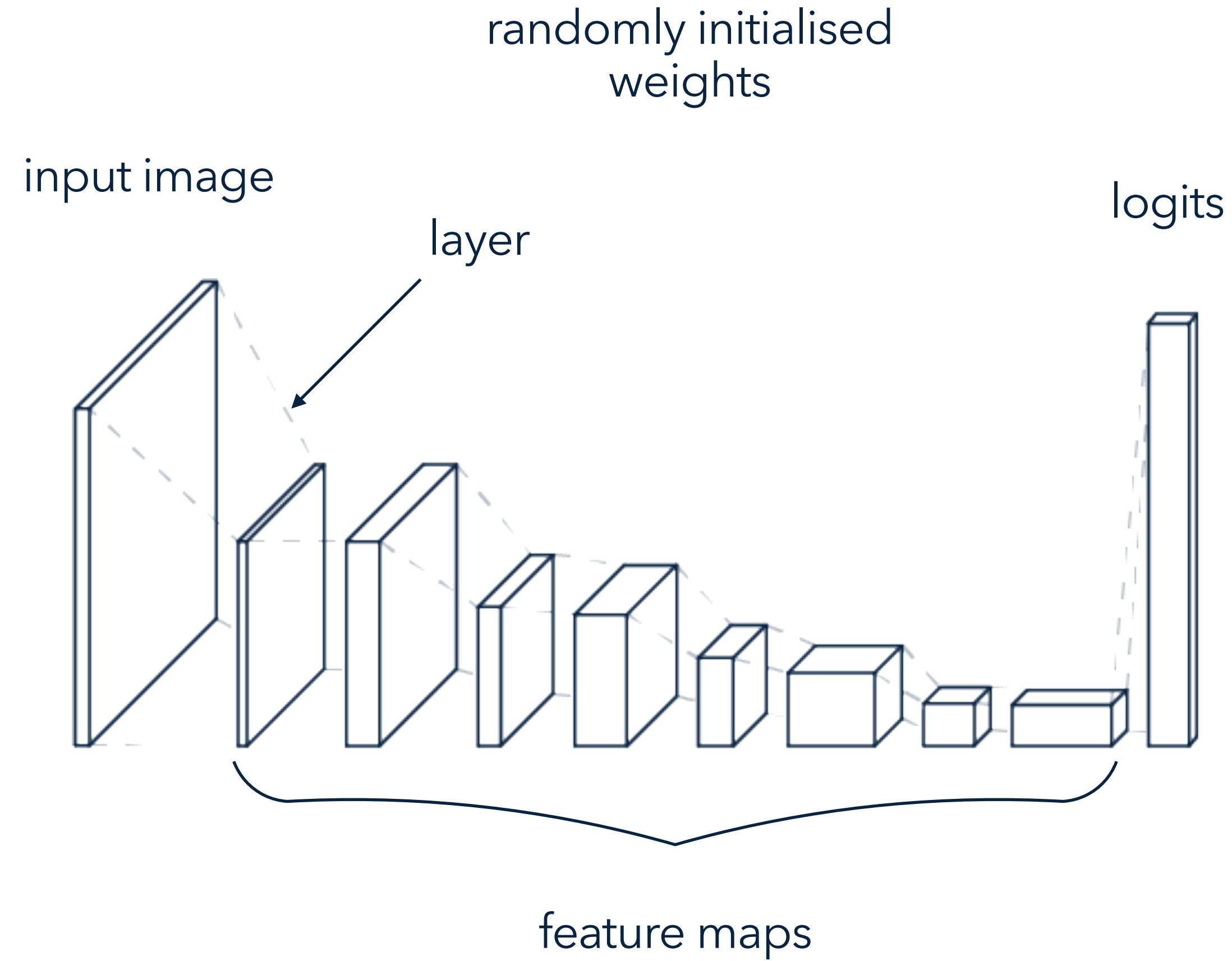
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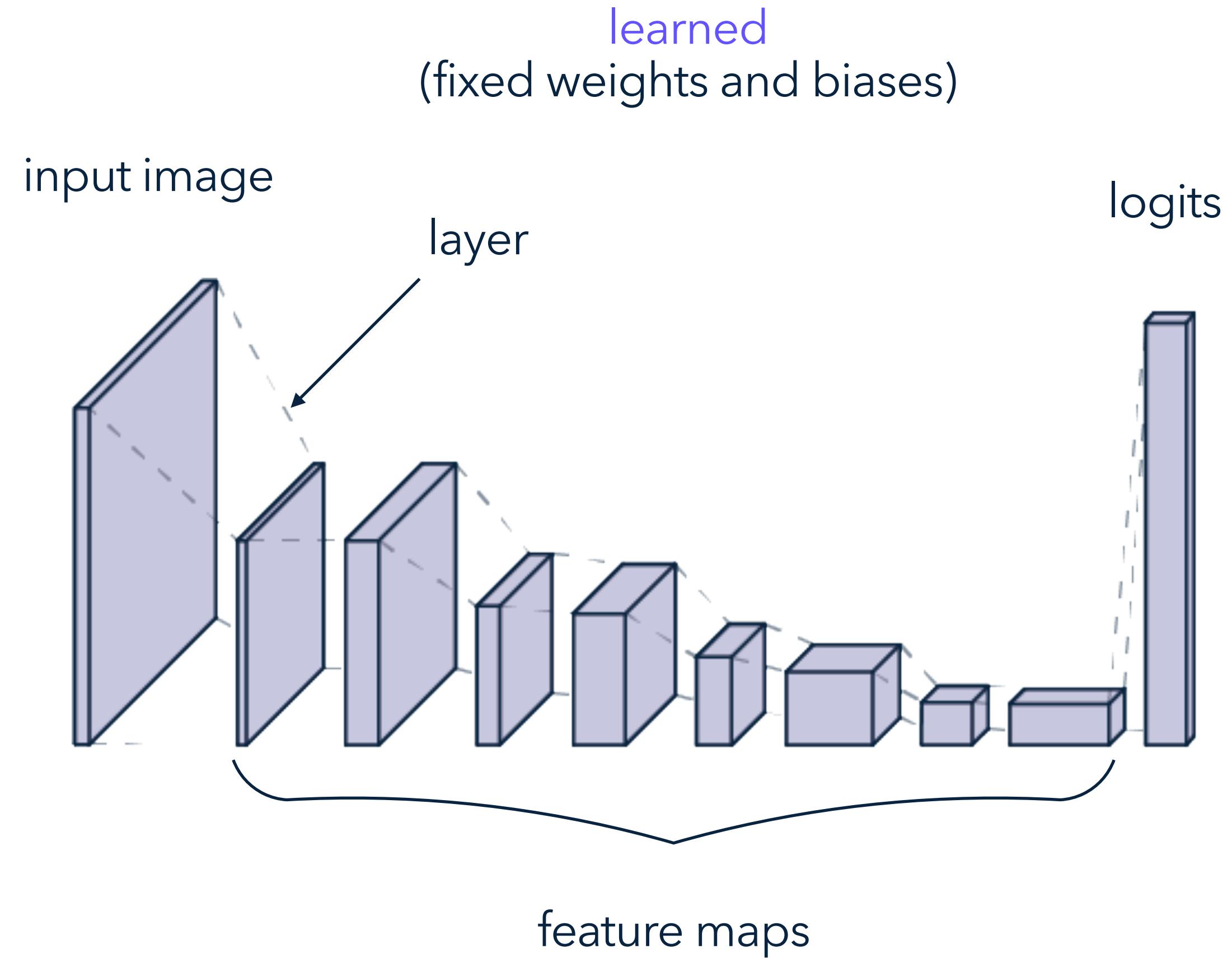
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 - while training and
 - throughout the model

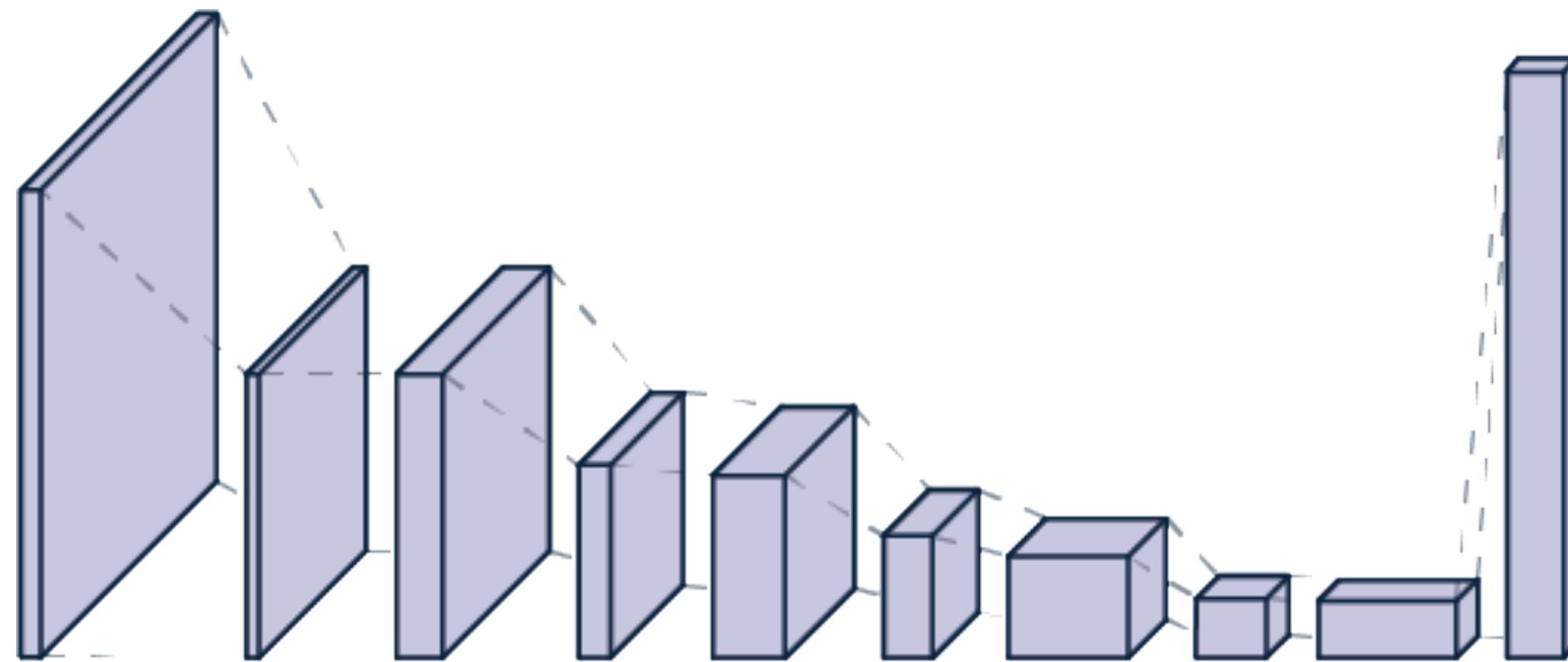
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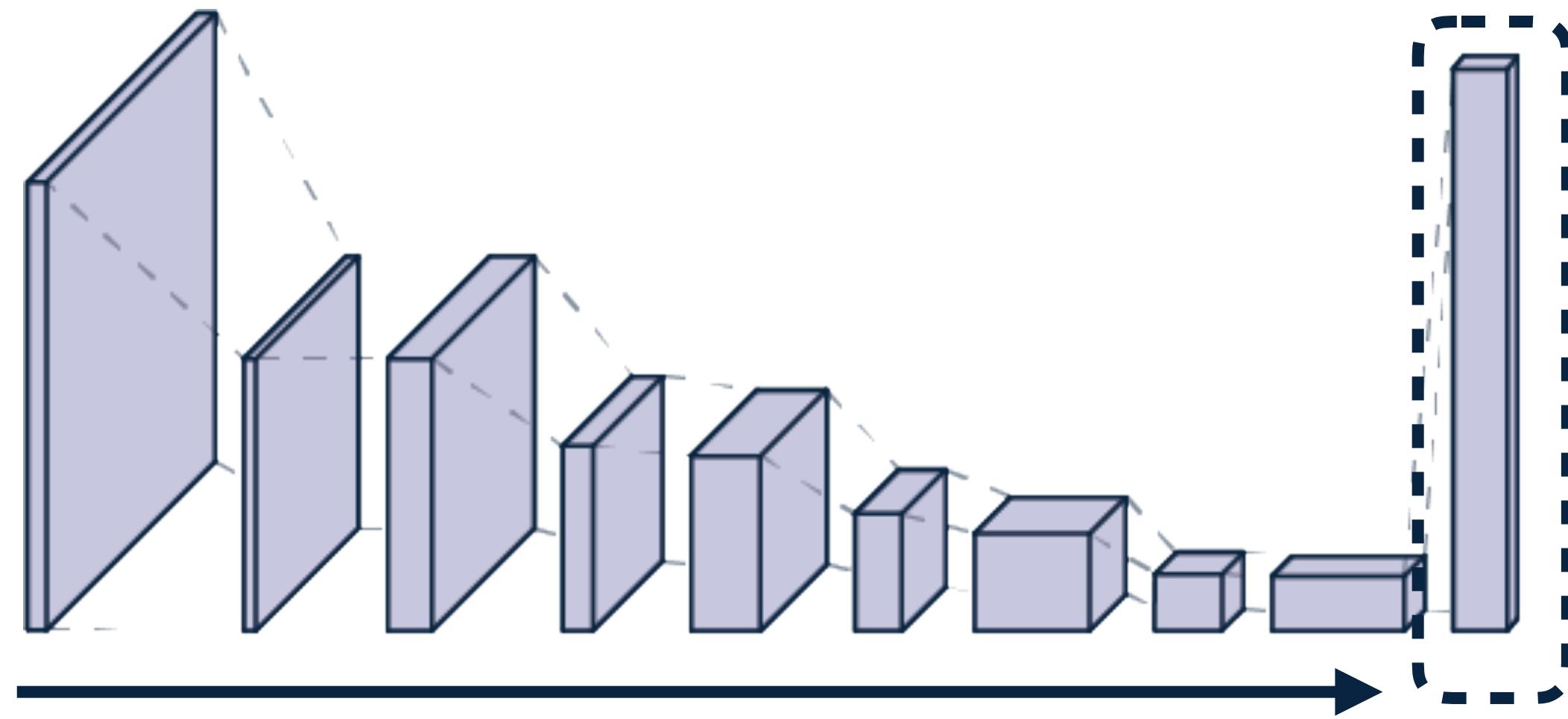


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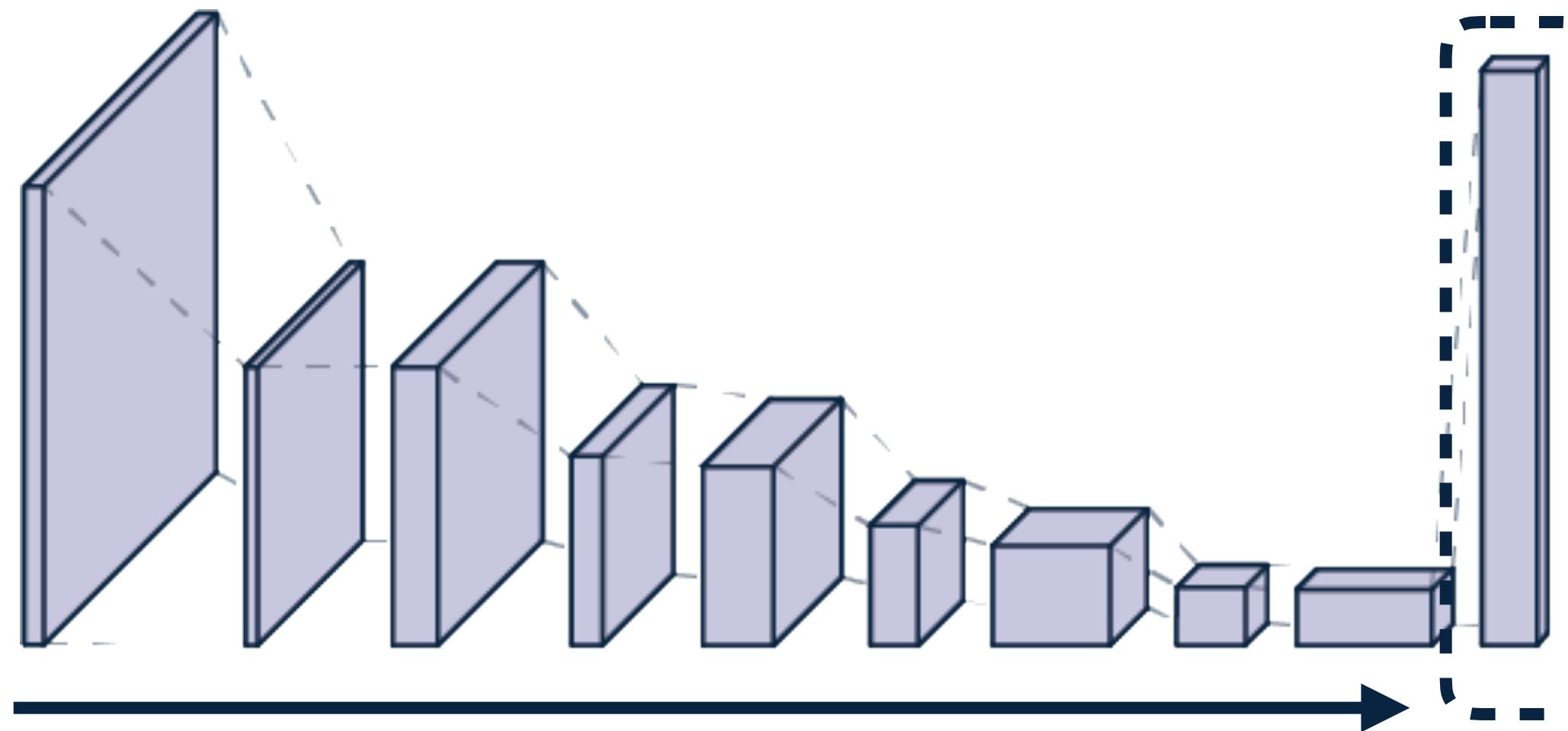
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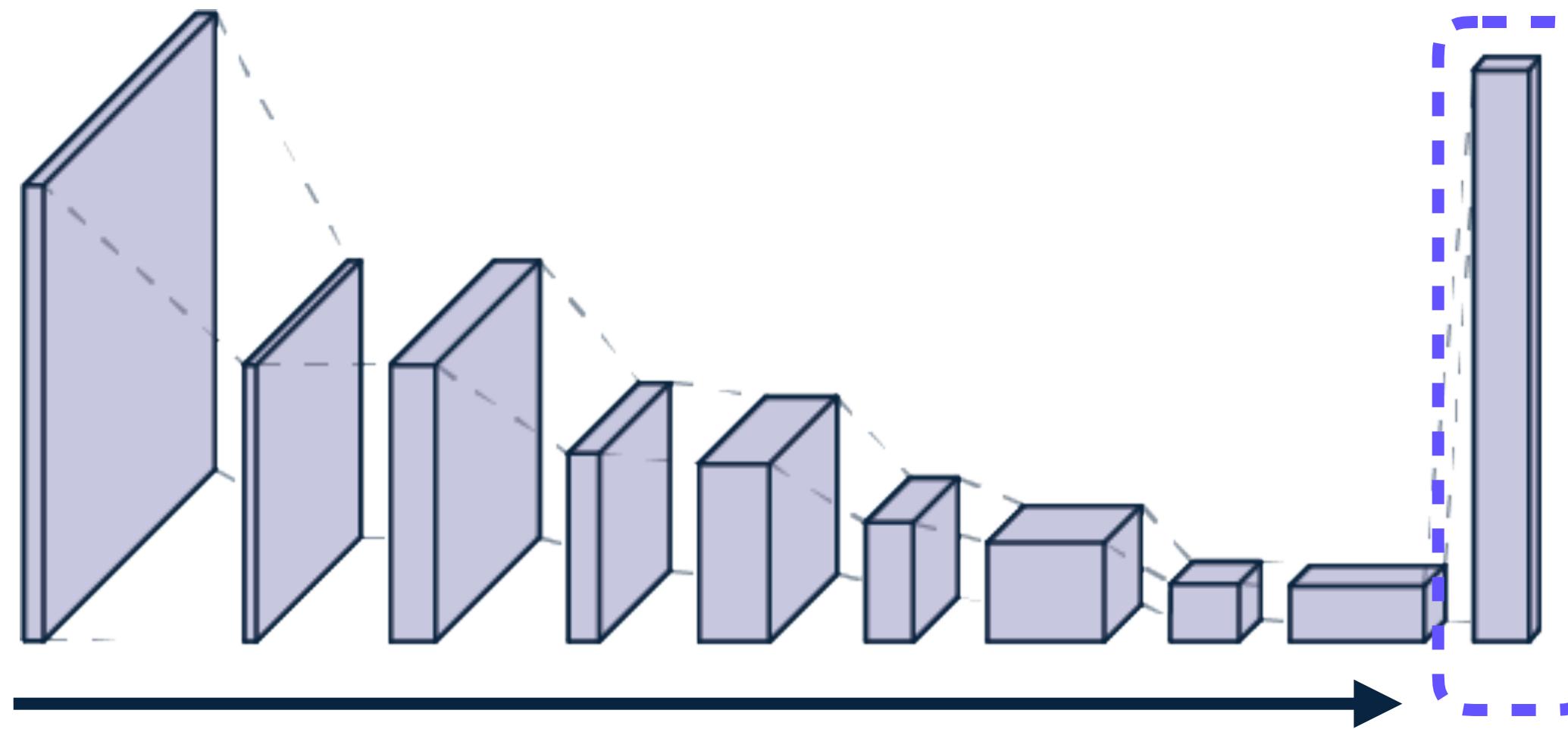
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What is this model doing?

extracts and compresses information
so that samples become
linearly separable

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How can we achieve good separability?
(Think back to Foundations)

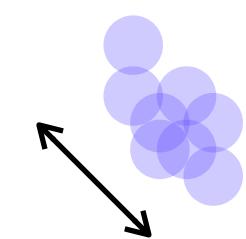
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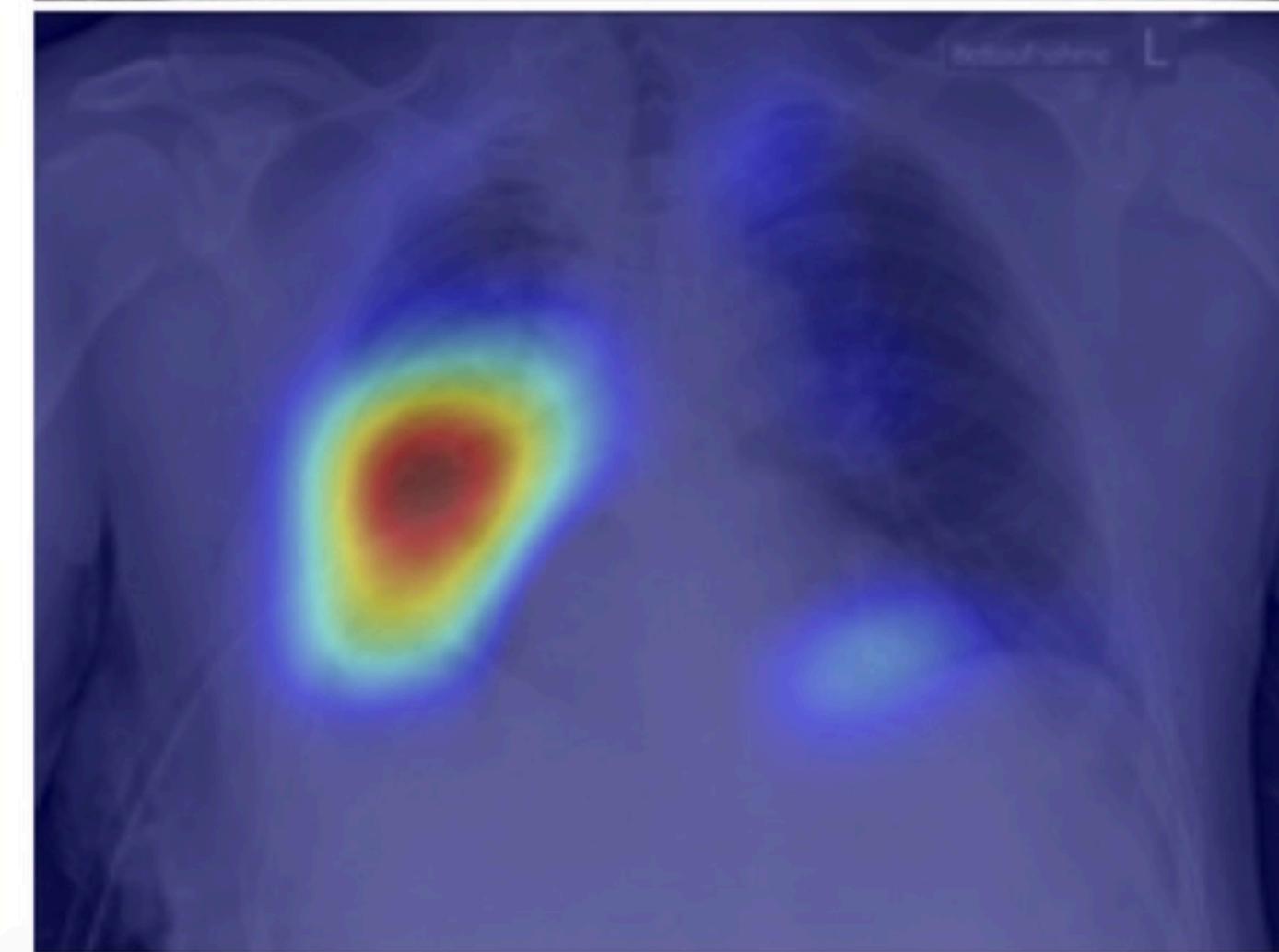
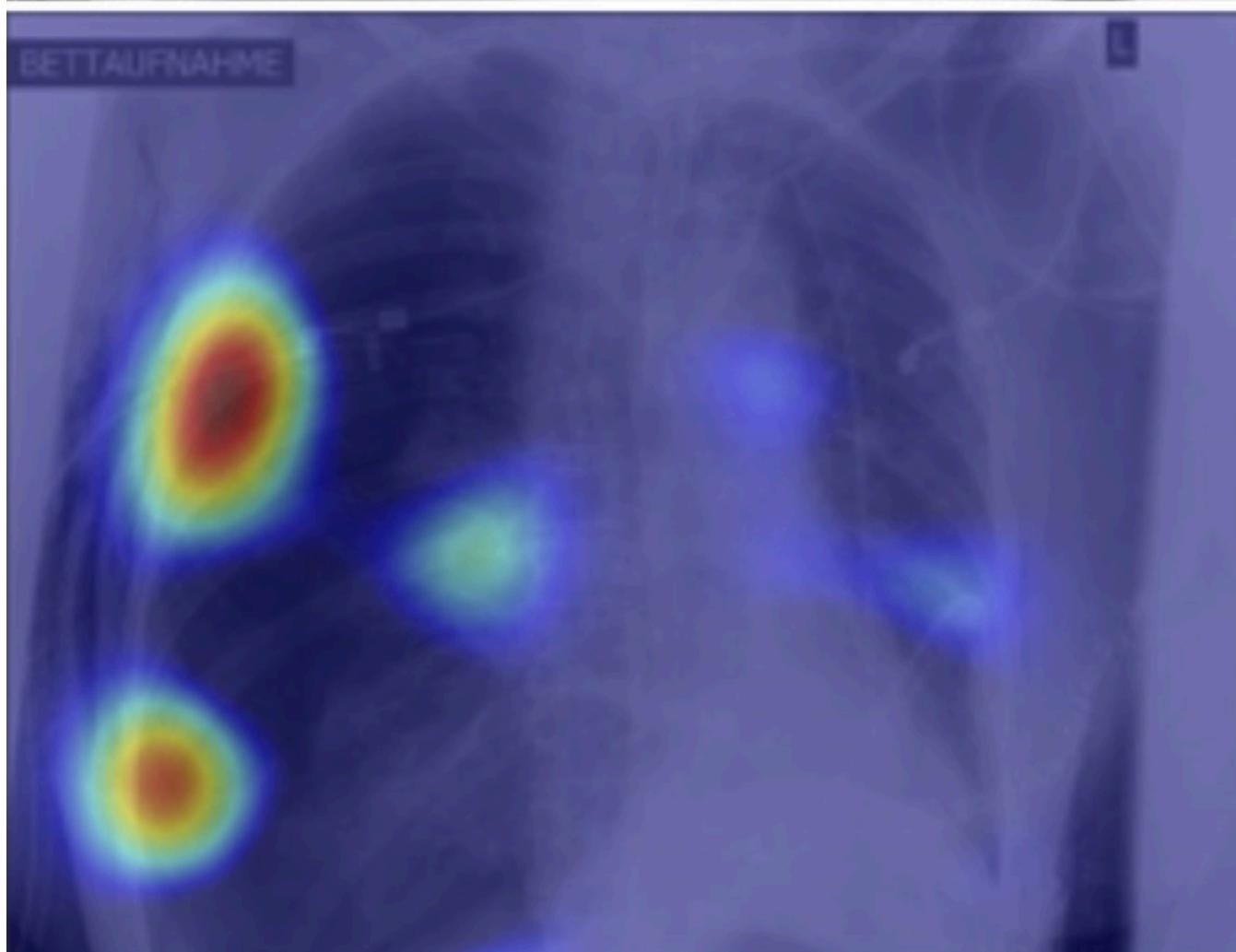
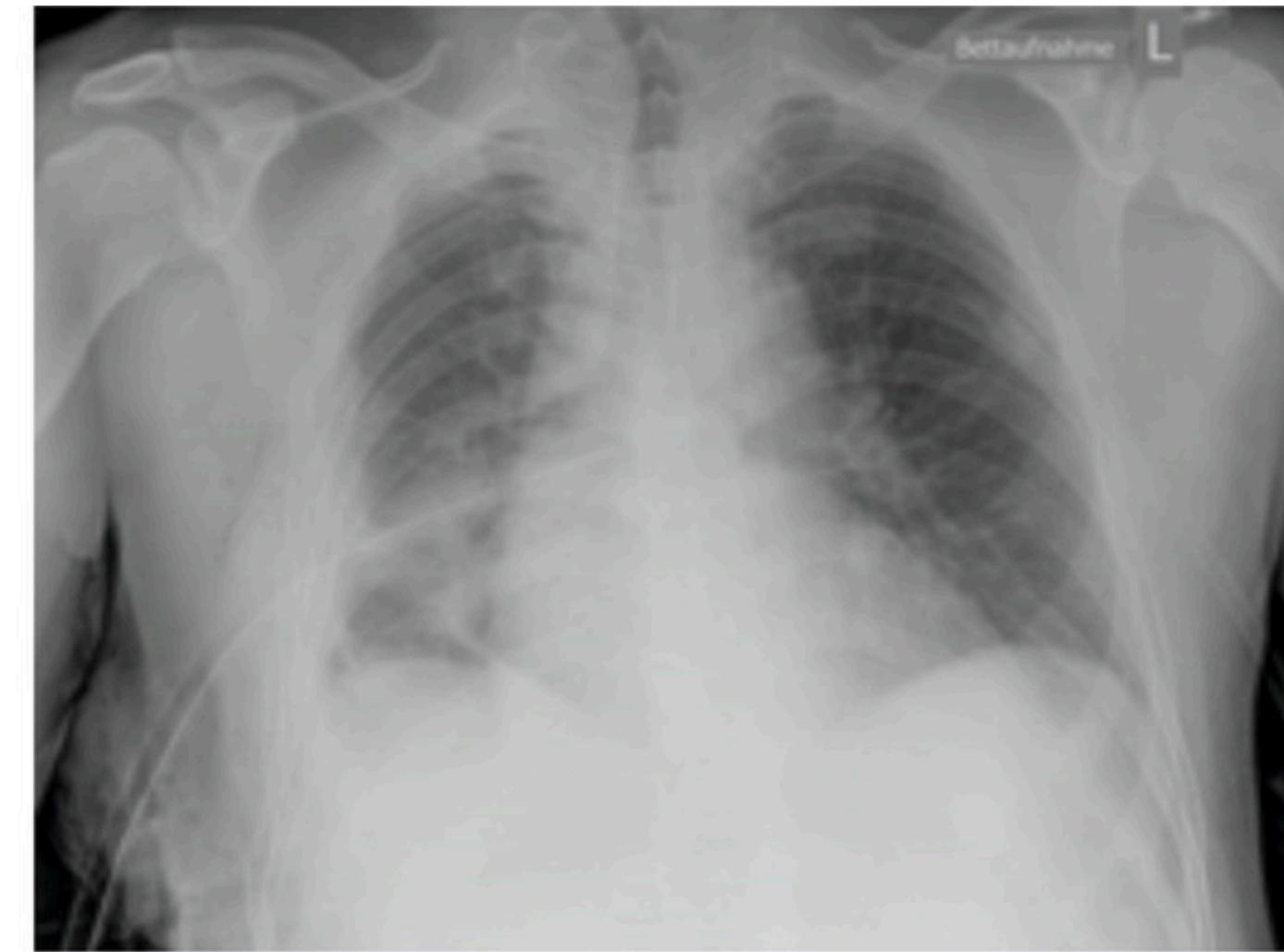
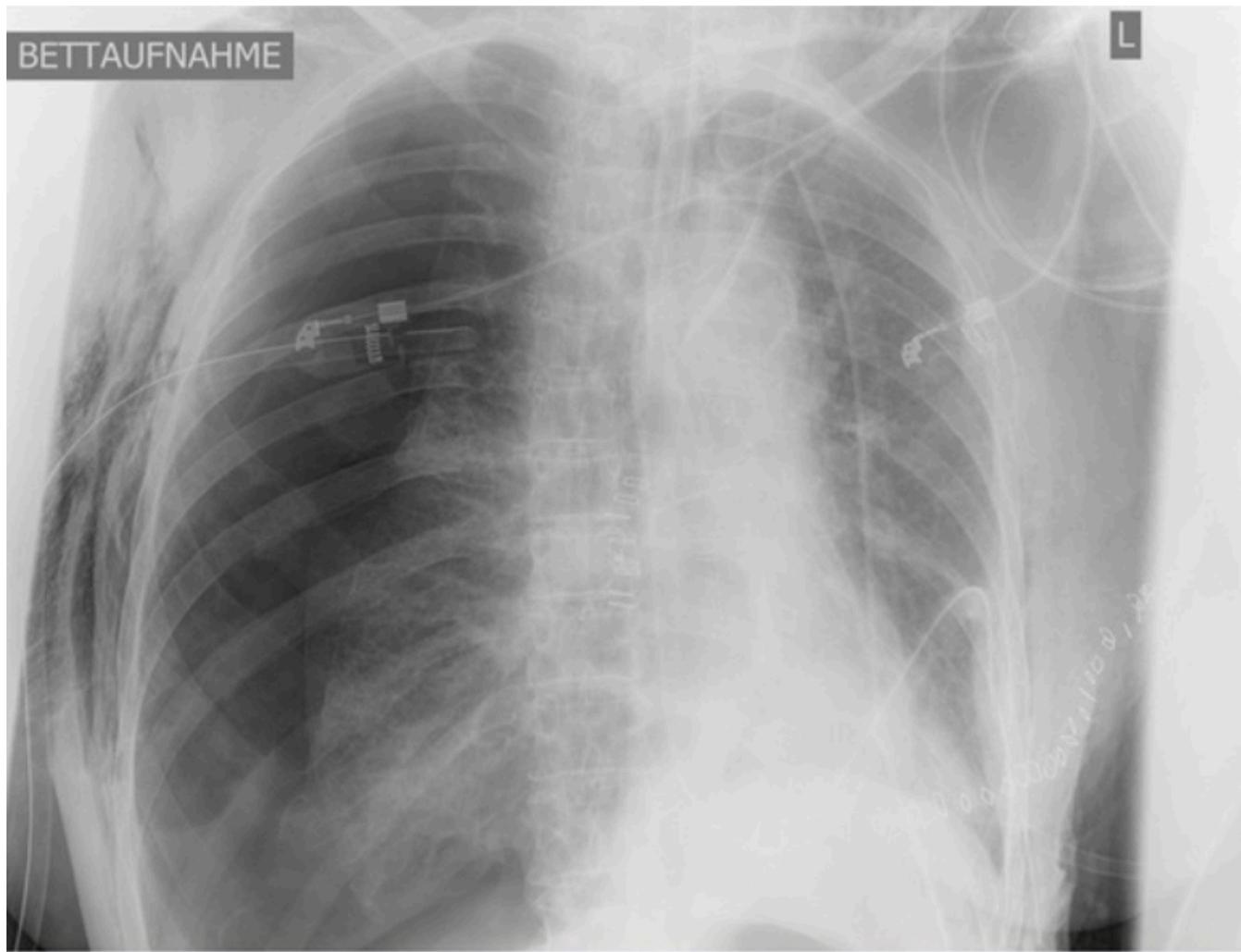


class B



What is the underlying assumption?

What can go wrong?



Are these anecdotes becoming DL myths?

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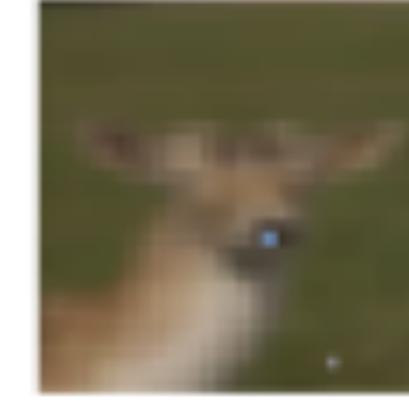
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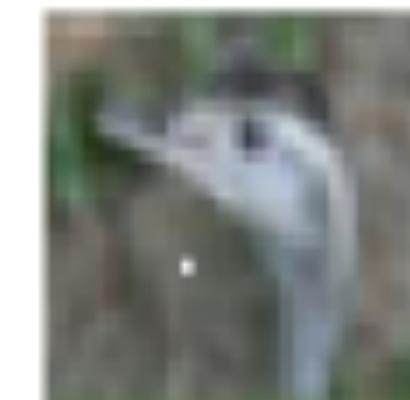
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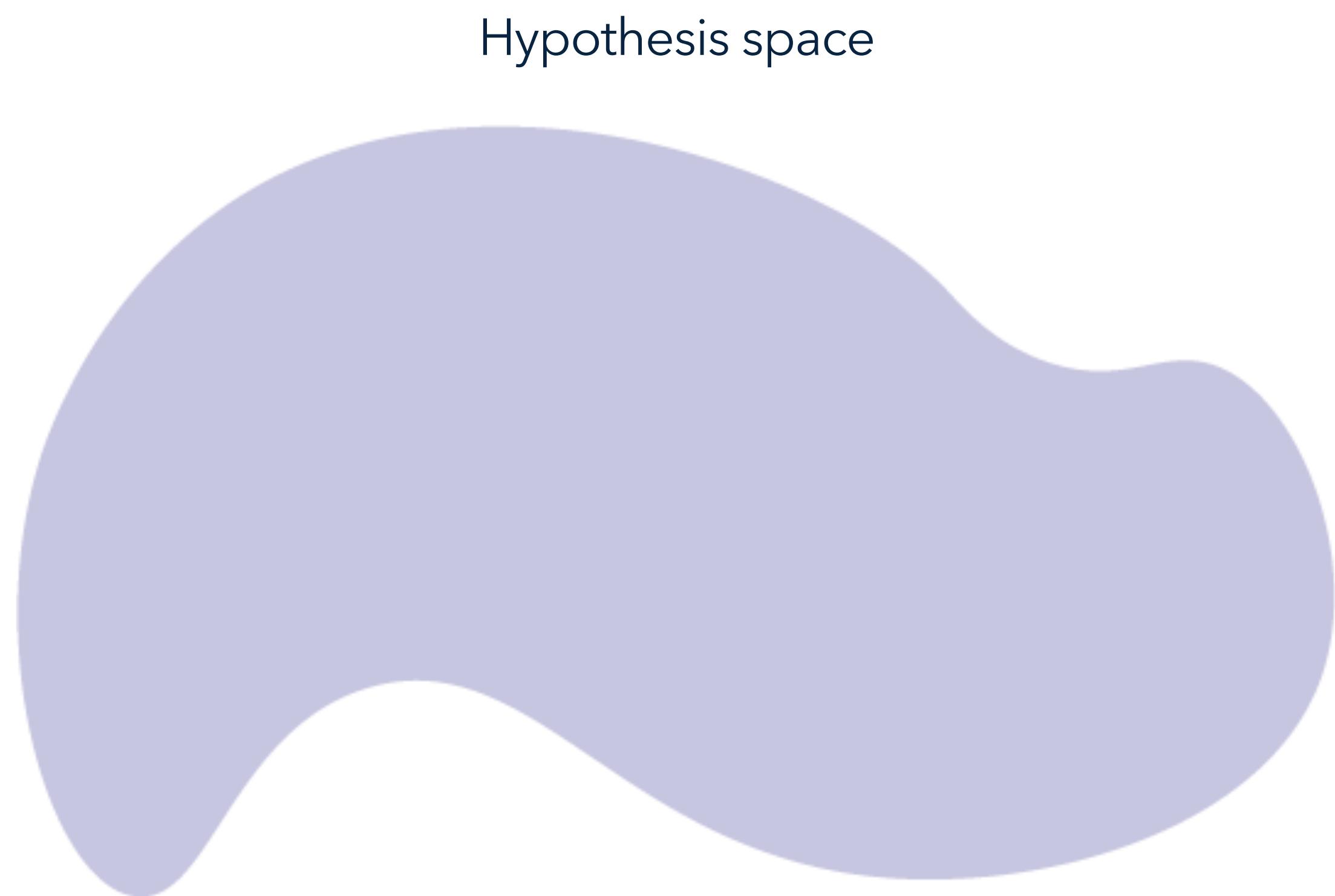
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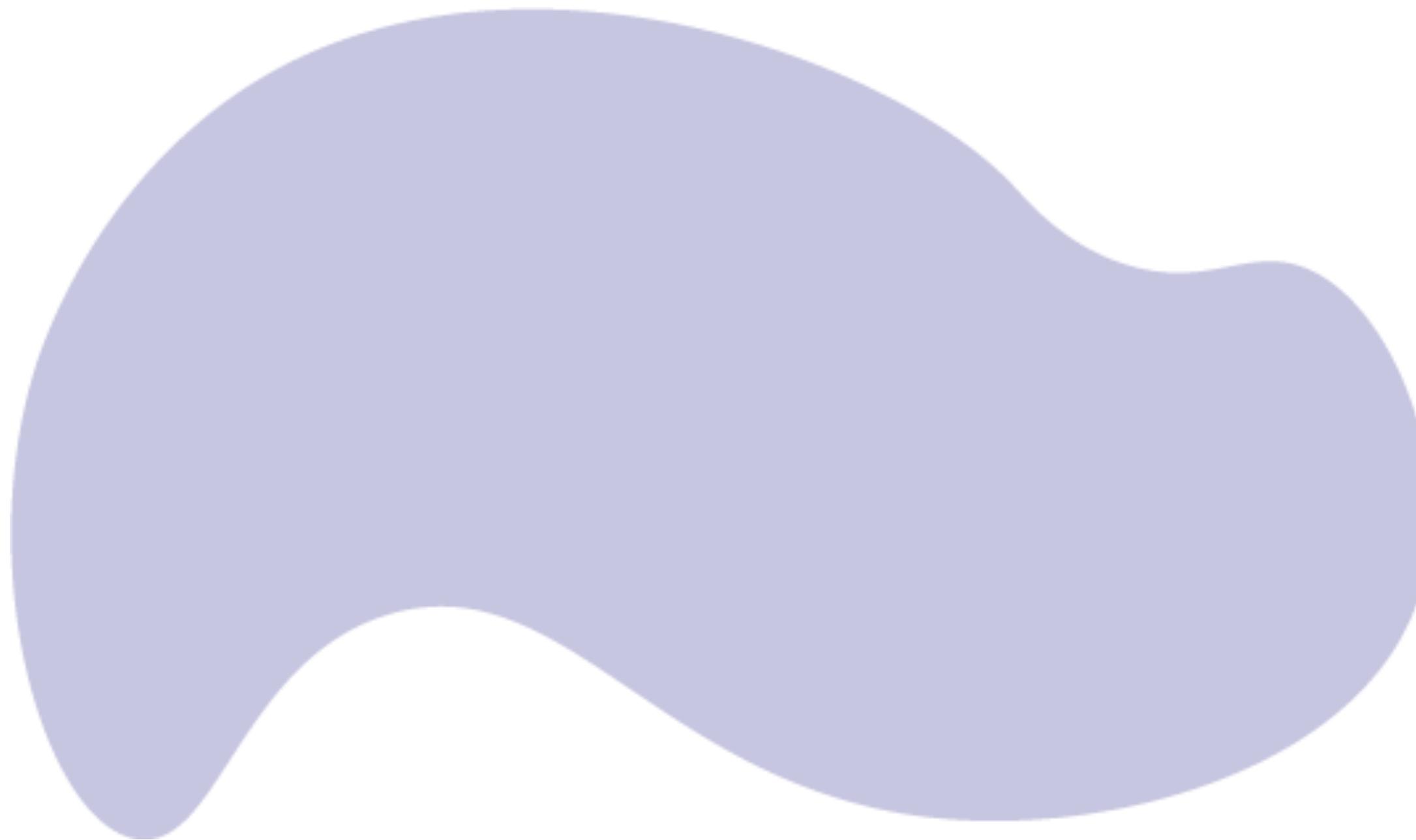
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representations
(Discriminative and Generative)

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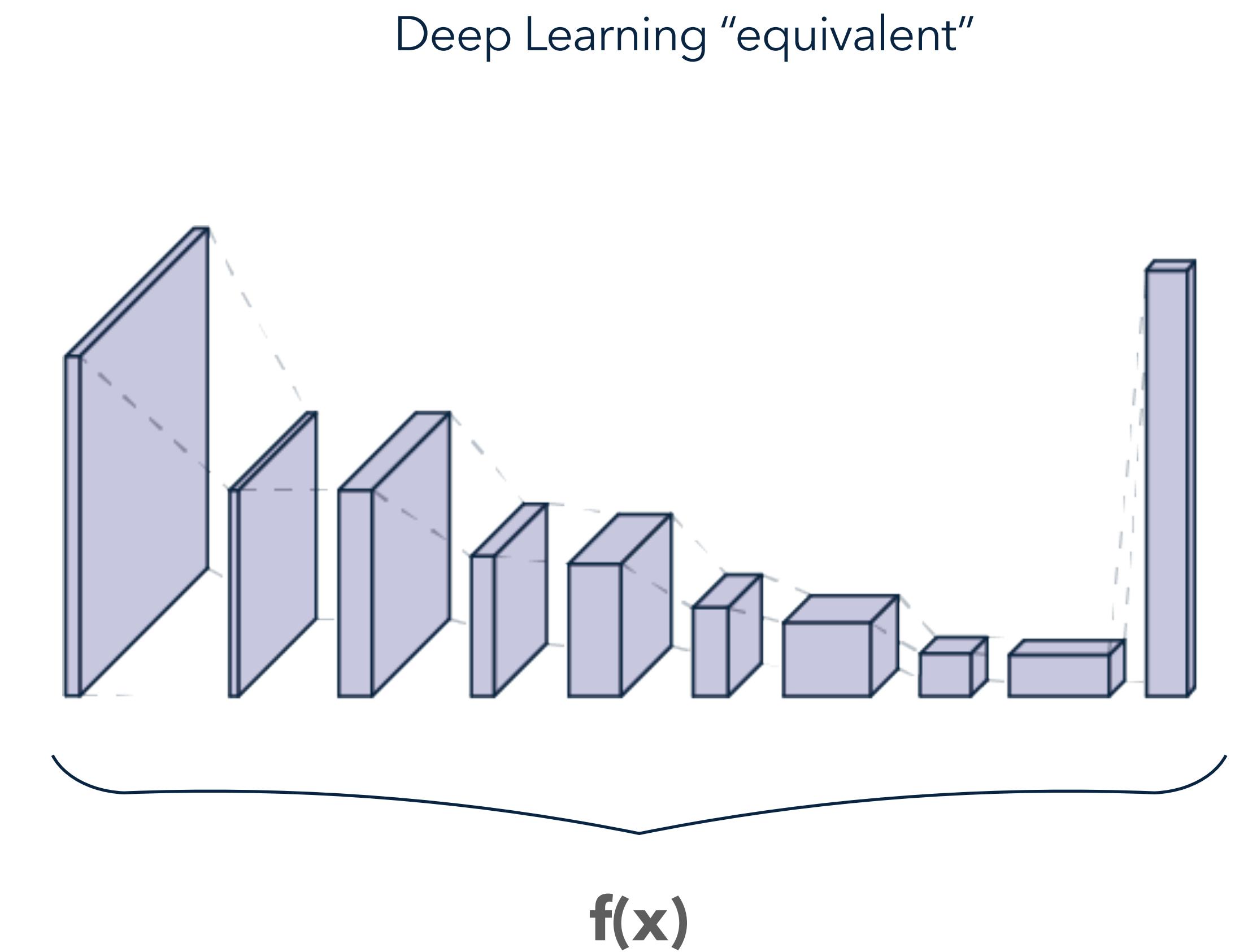
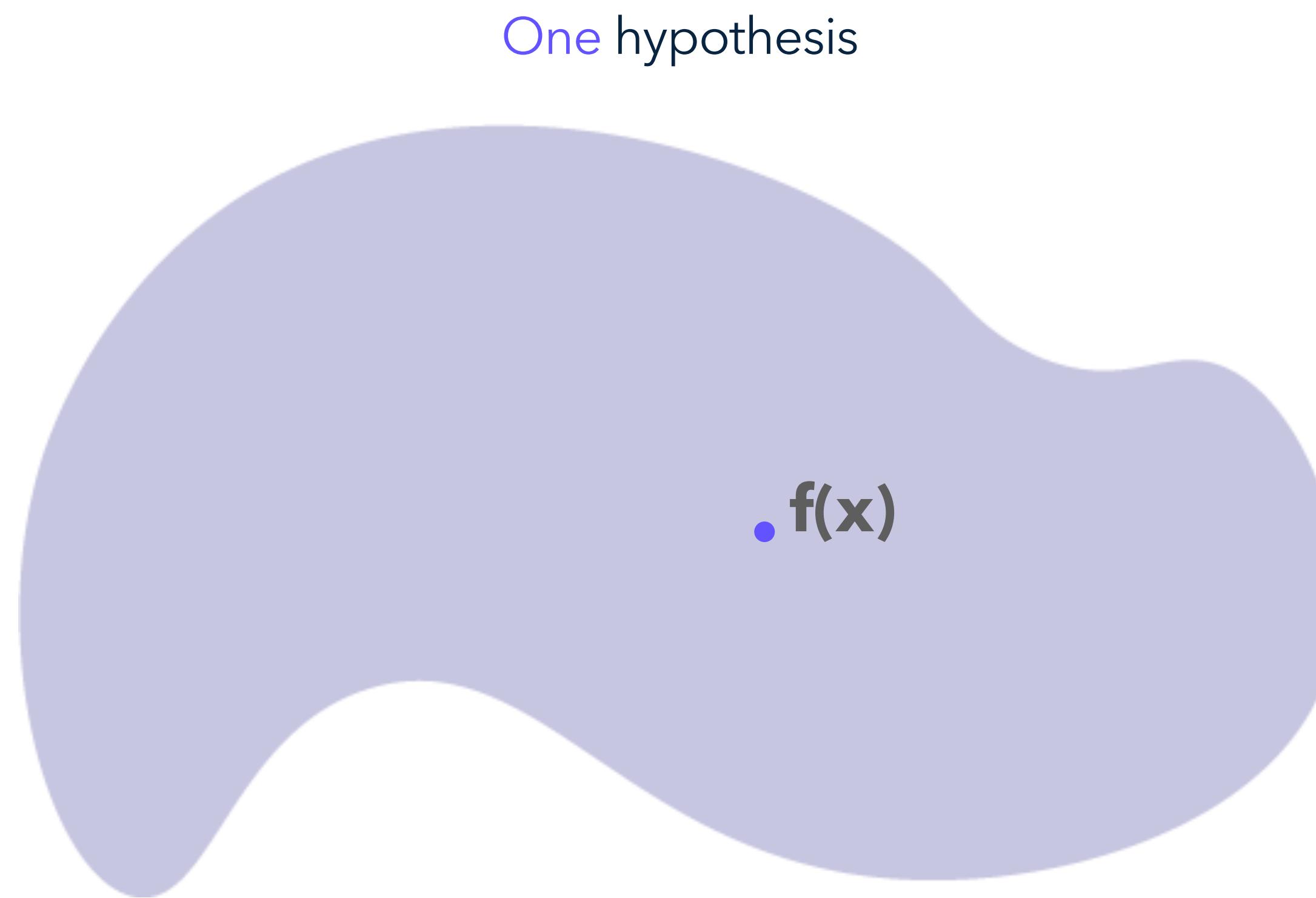
Hypothesis space



Deep Learning “equivalent”



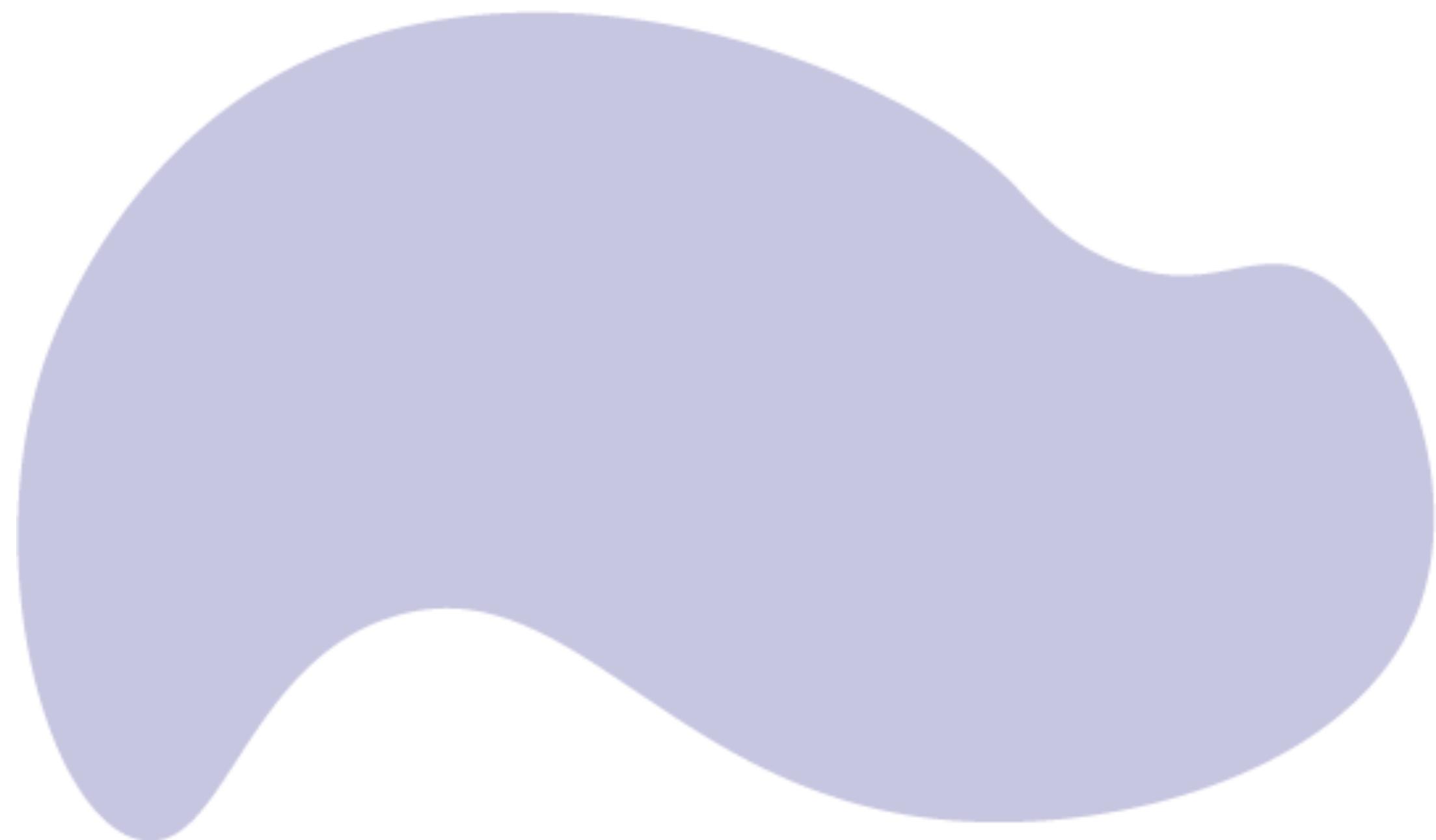
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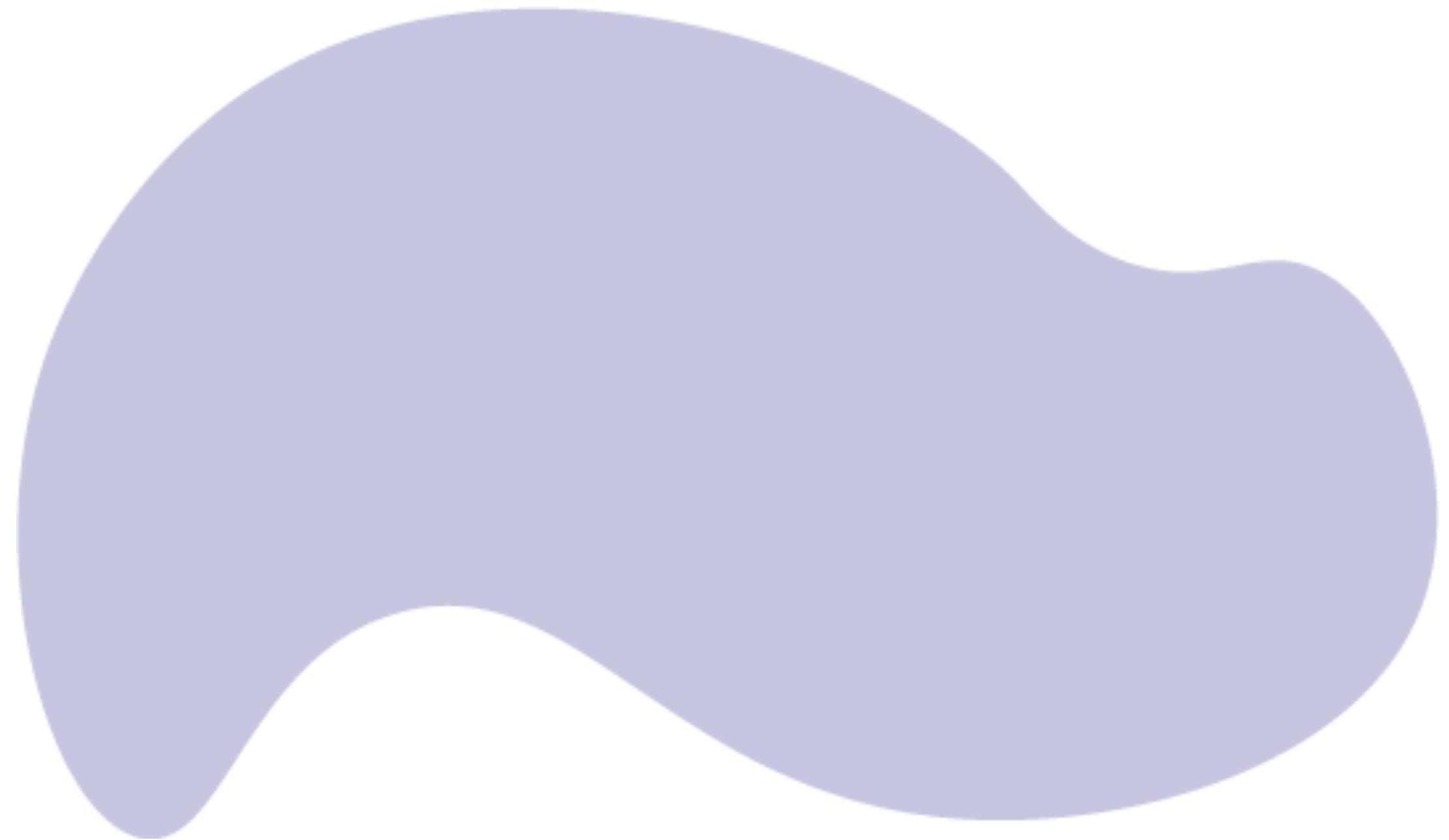
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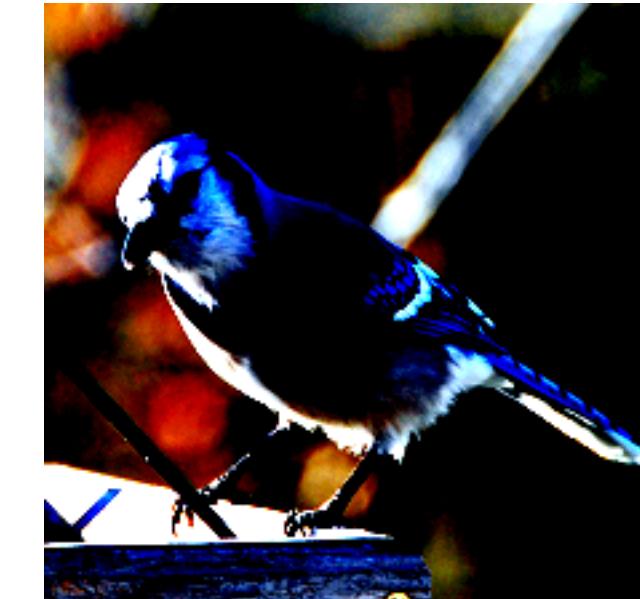


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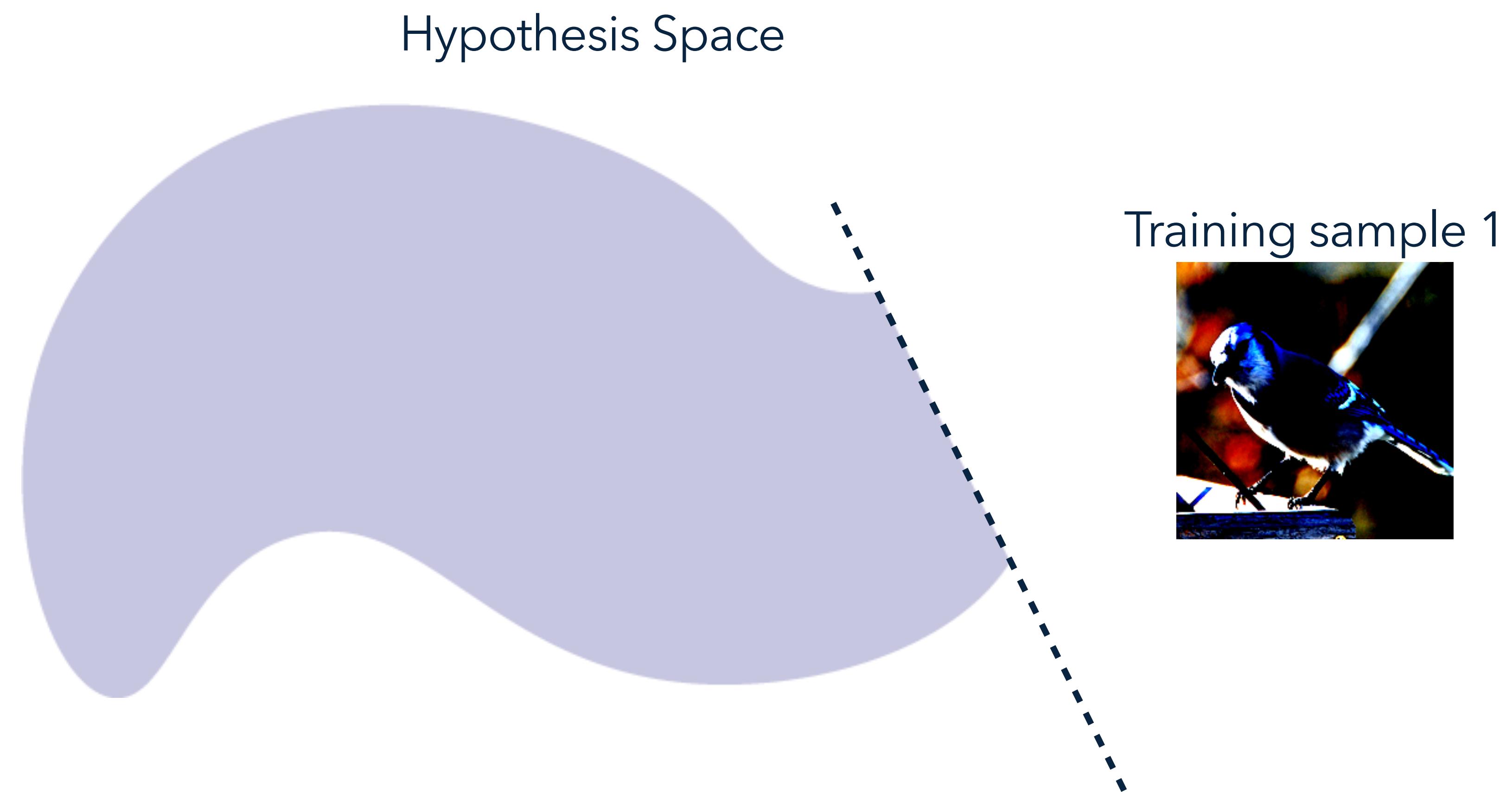
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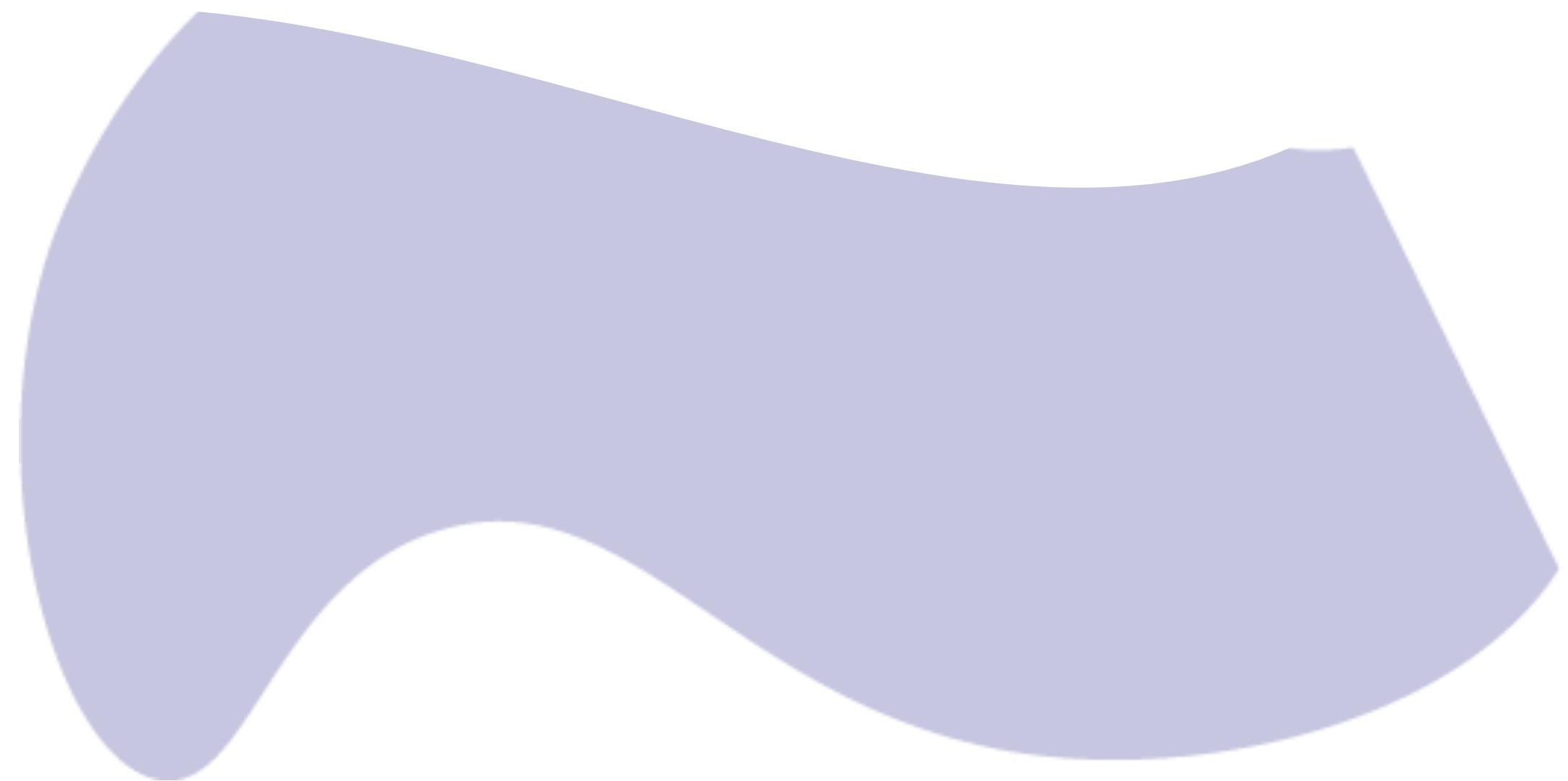


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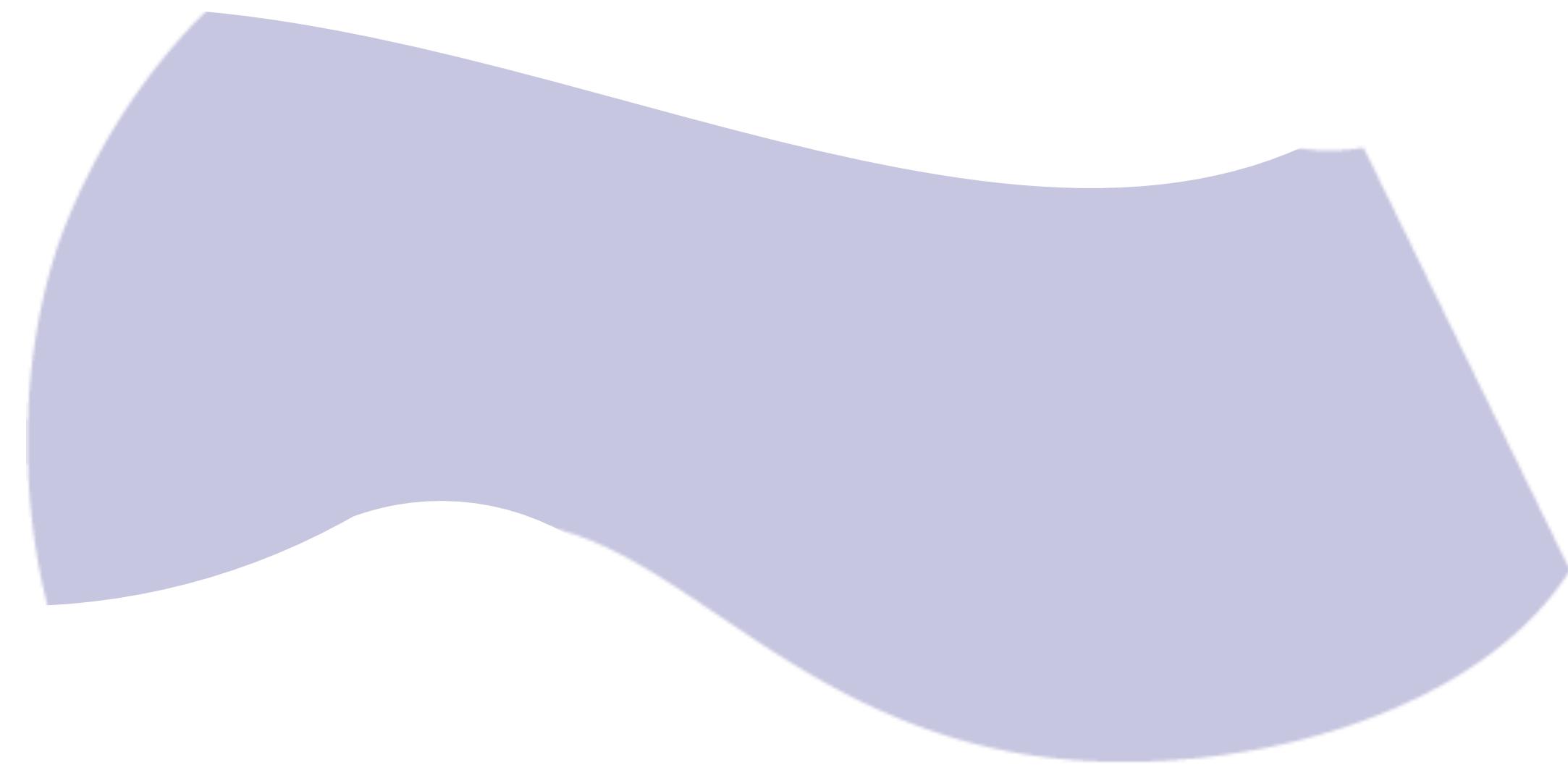


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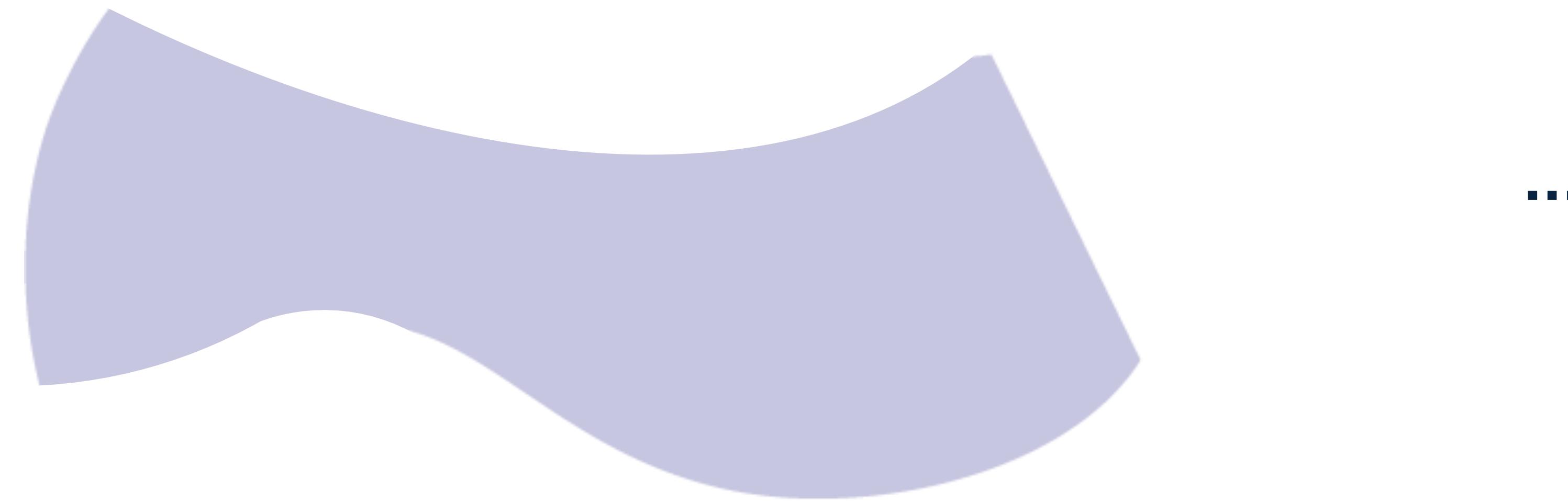


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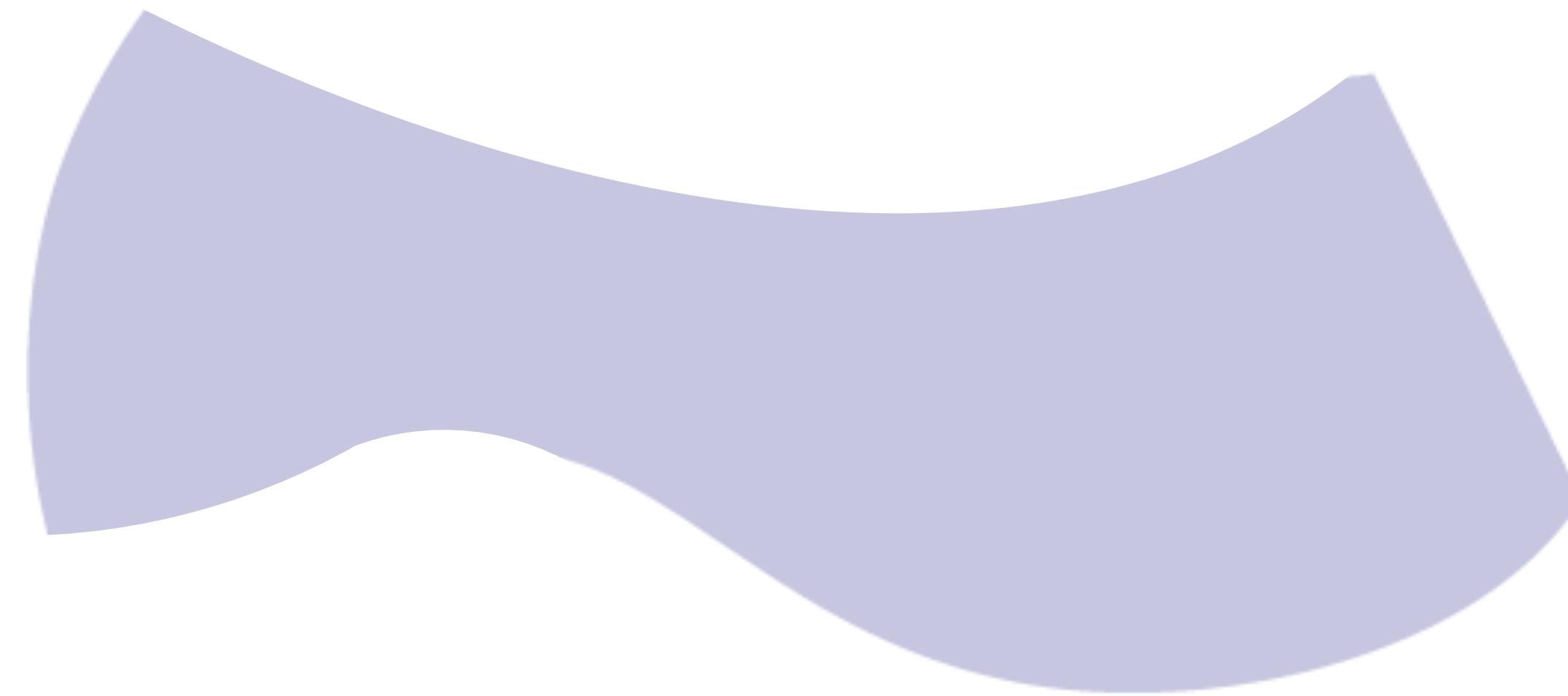
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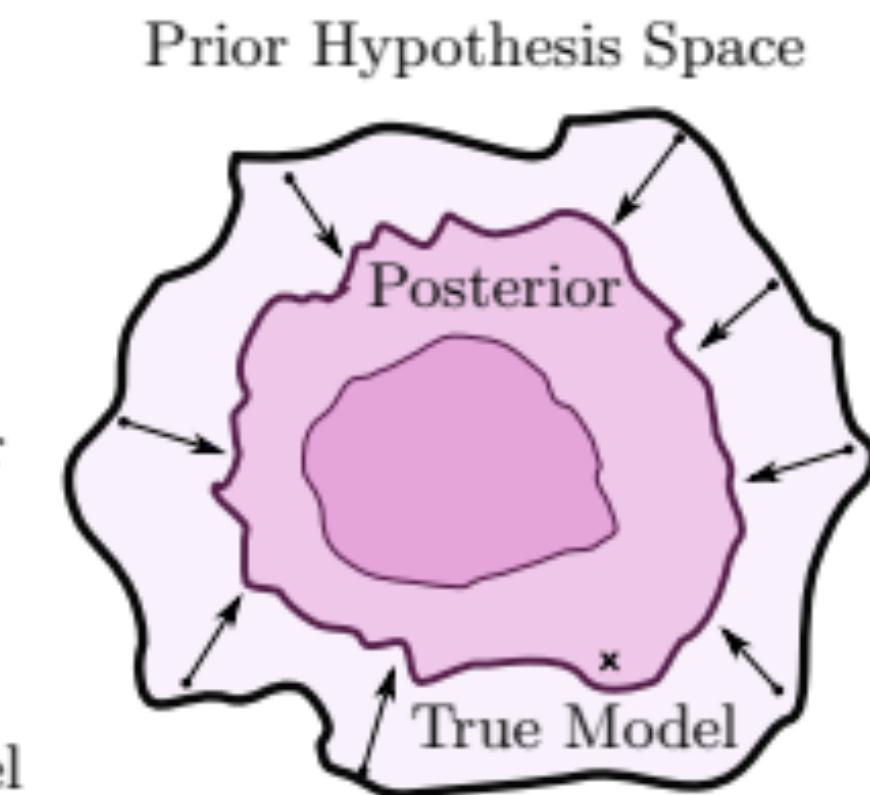
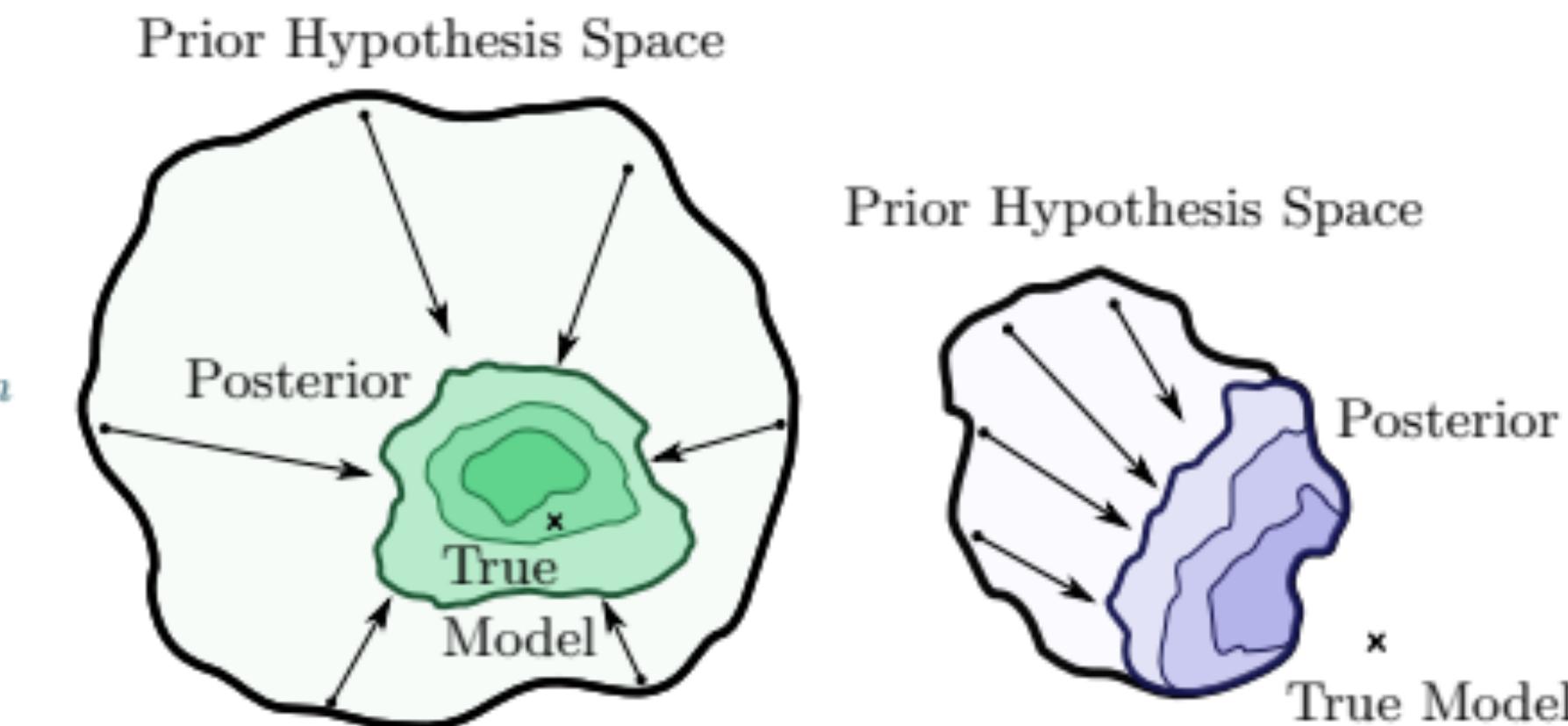
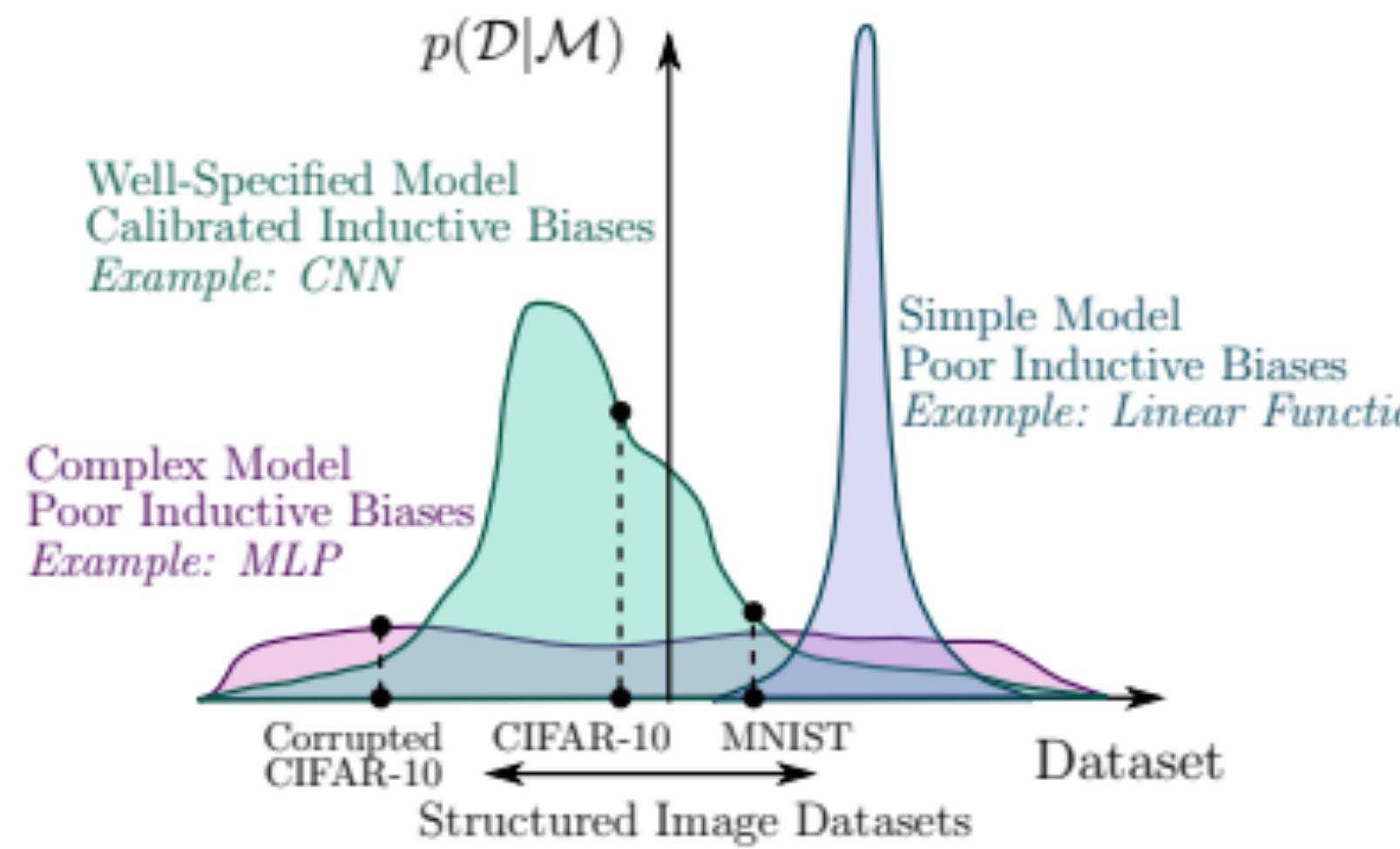
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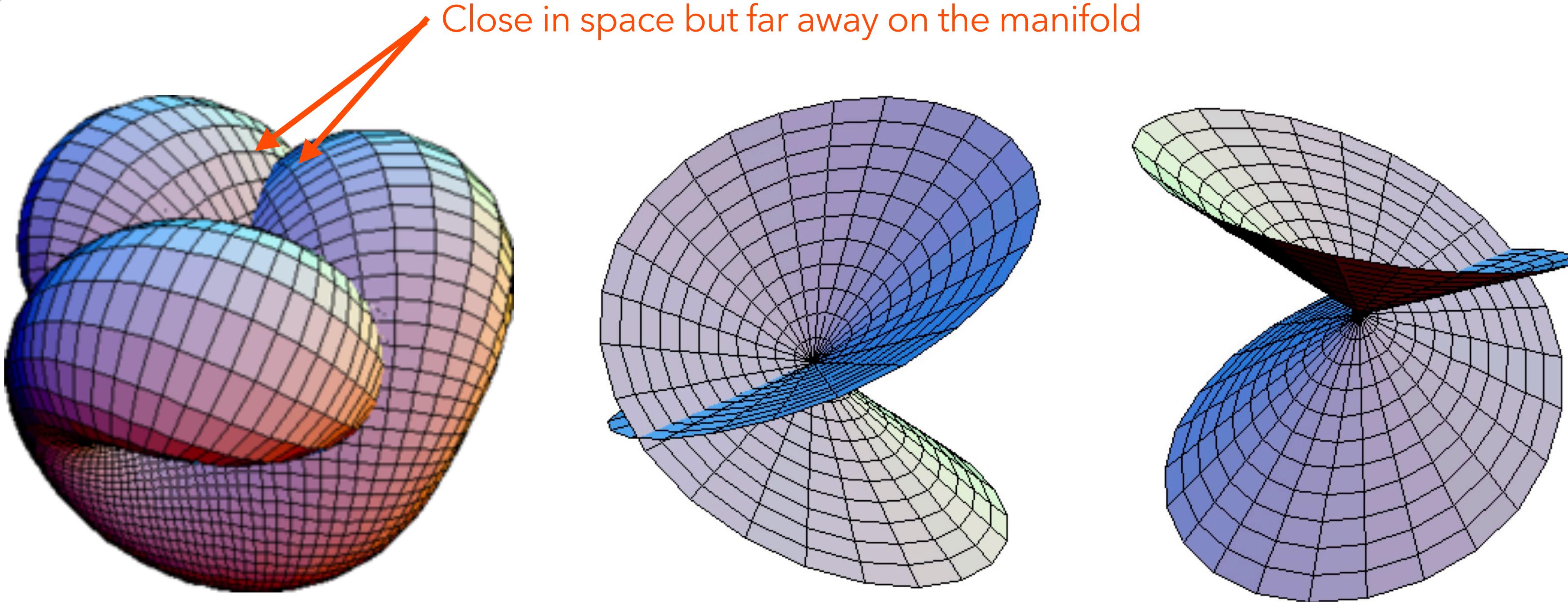
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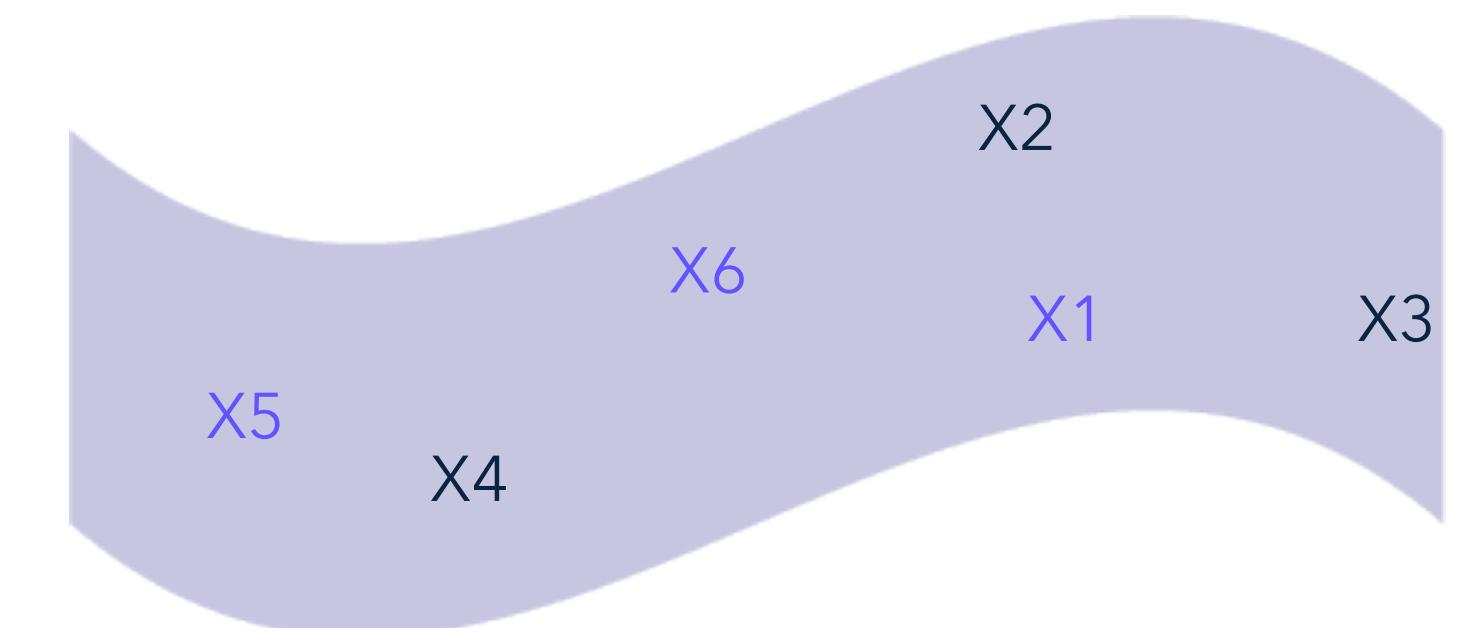
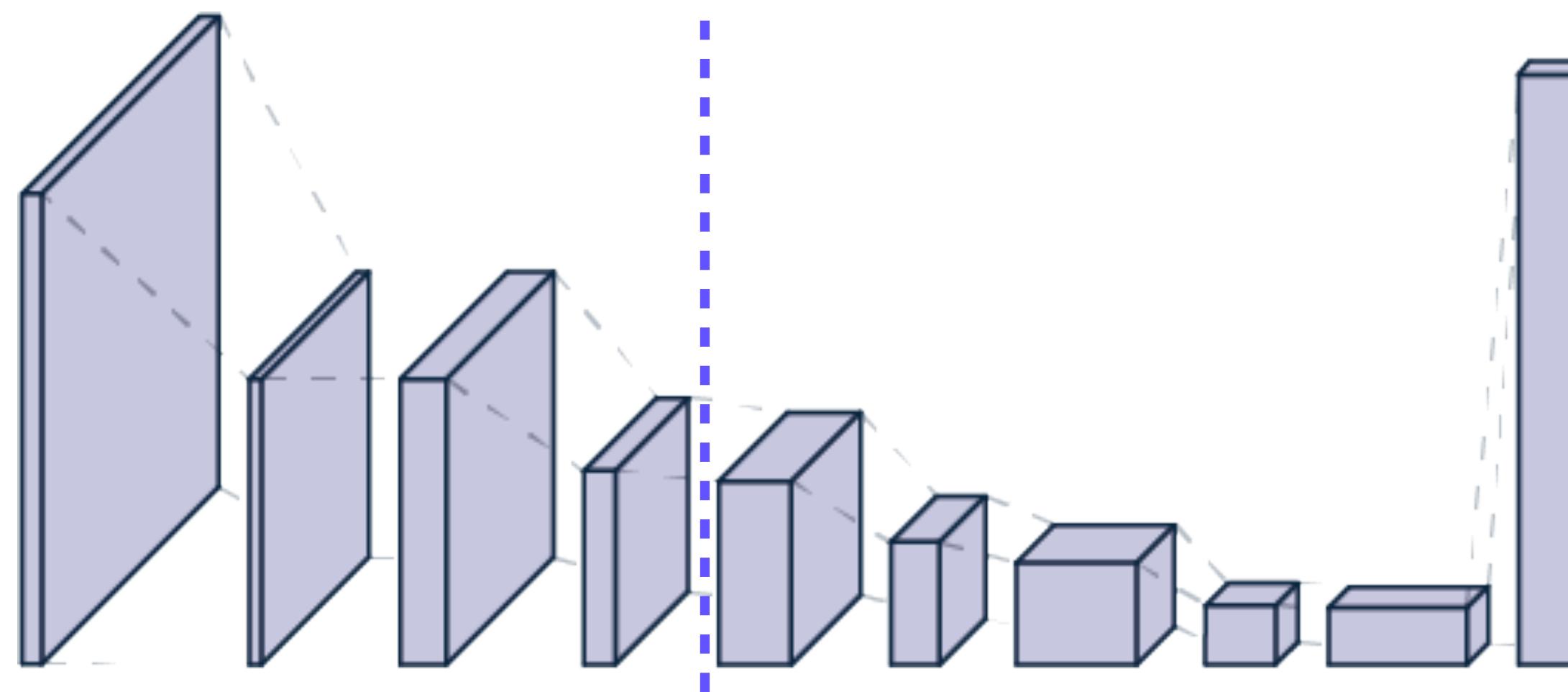
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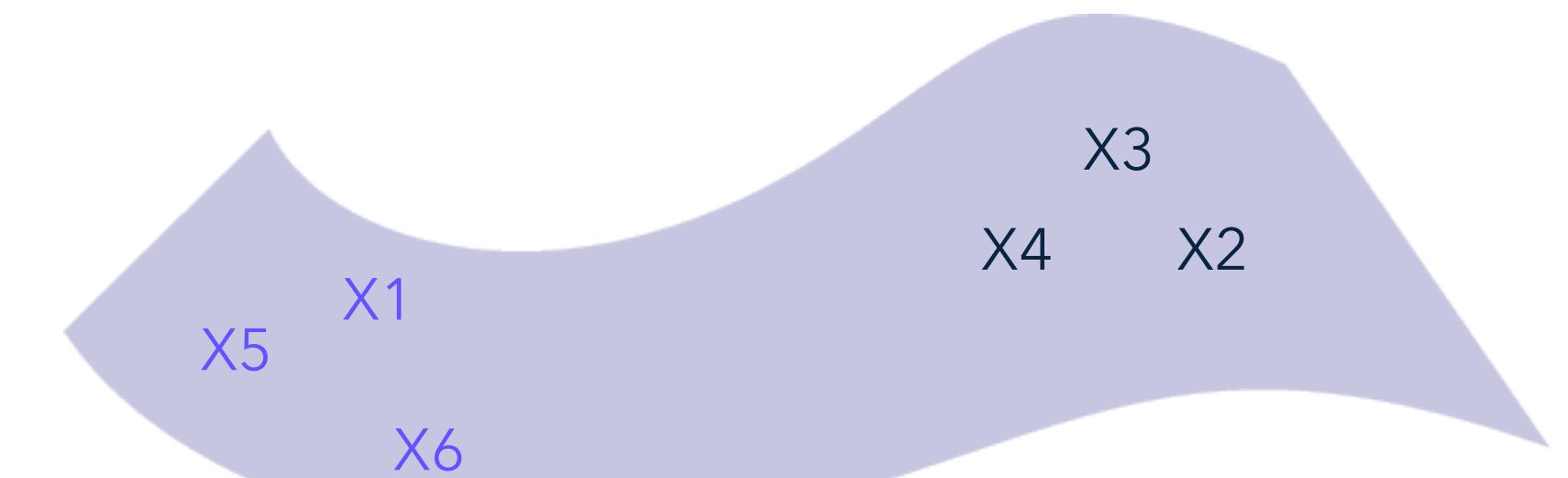
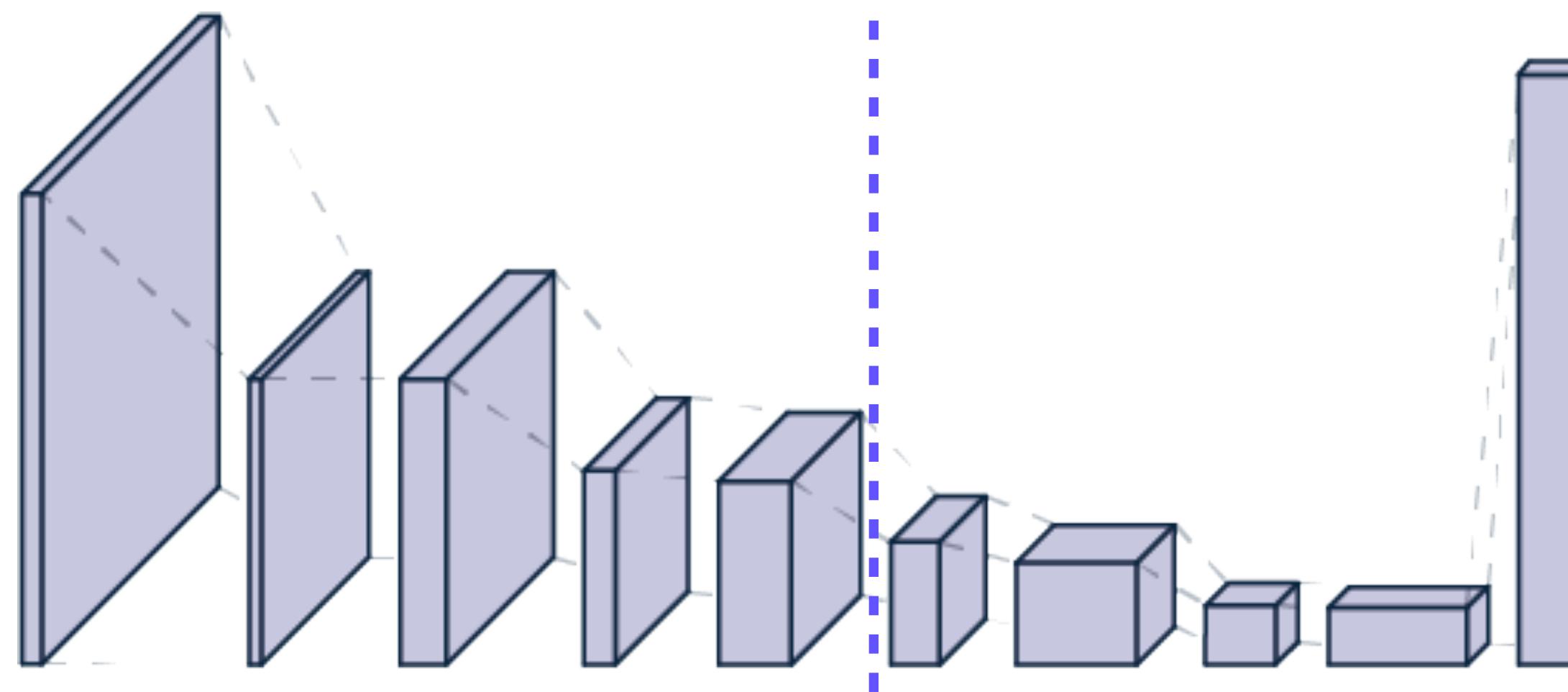
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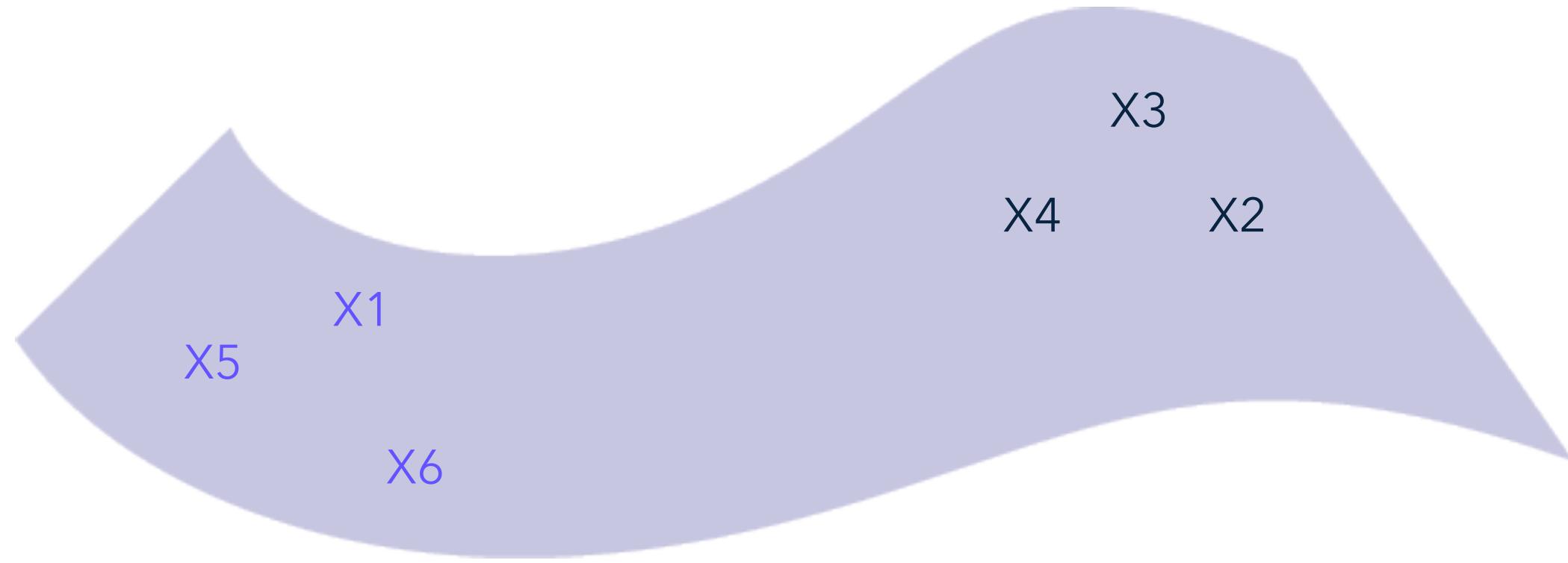
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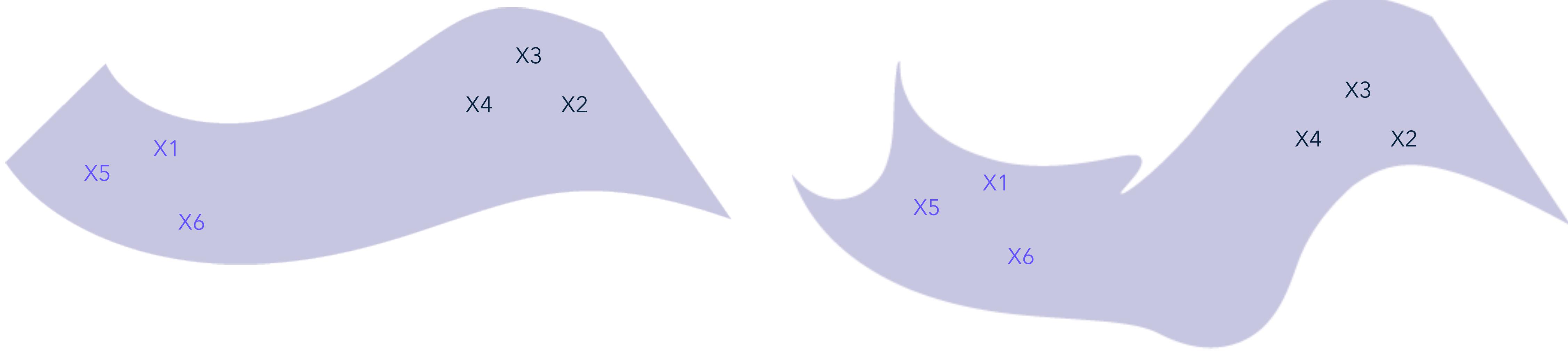


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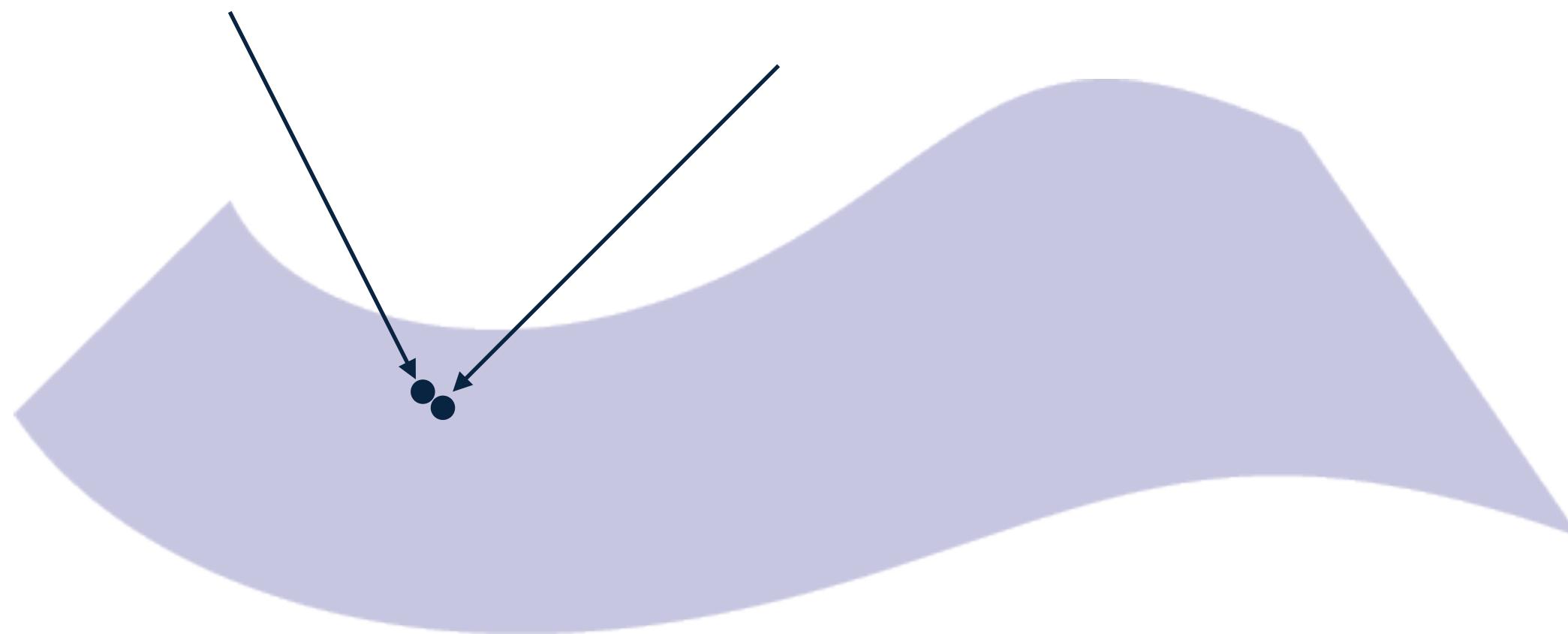


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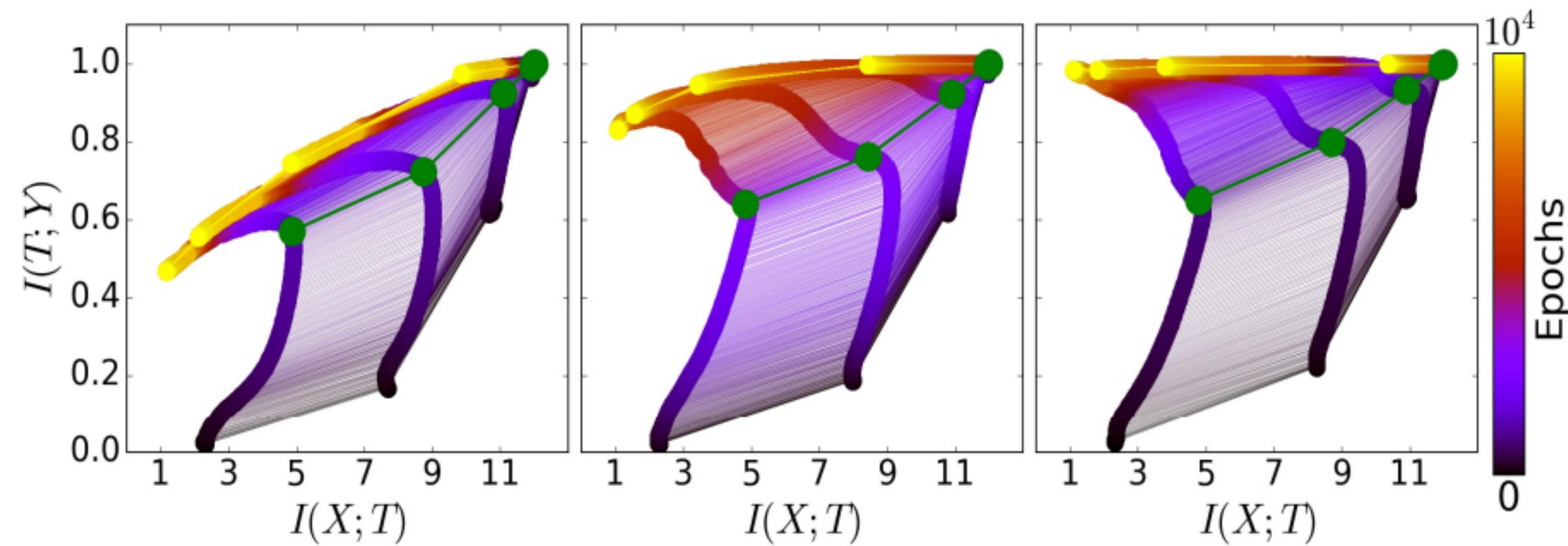
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(The hypothesis perspective might be more useful here)

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The Information Bottleneck Theory



"Opening the black box of Deep Neural Networks via Information"

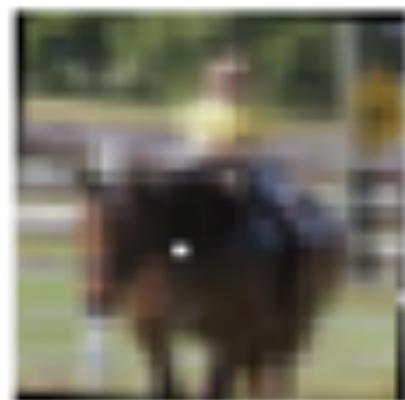
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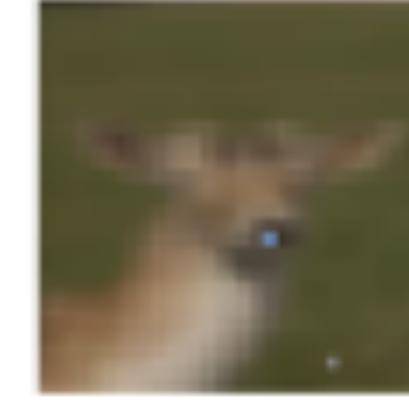
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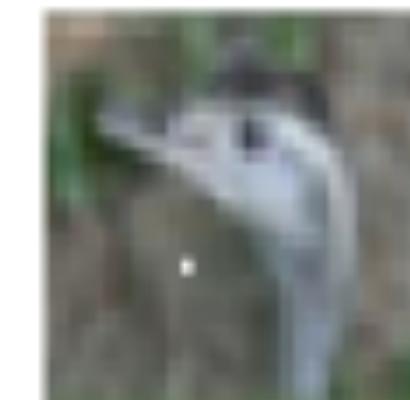
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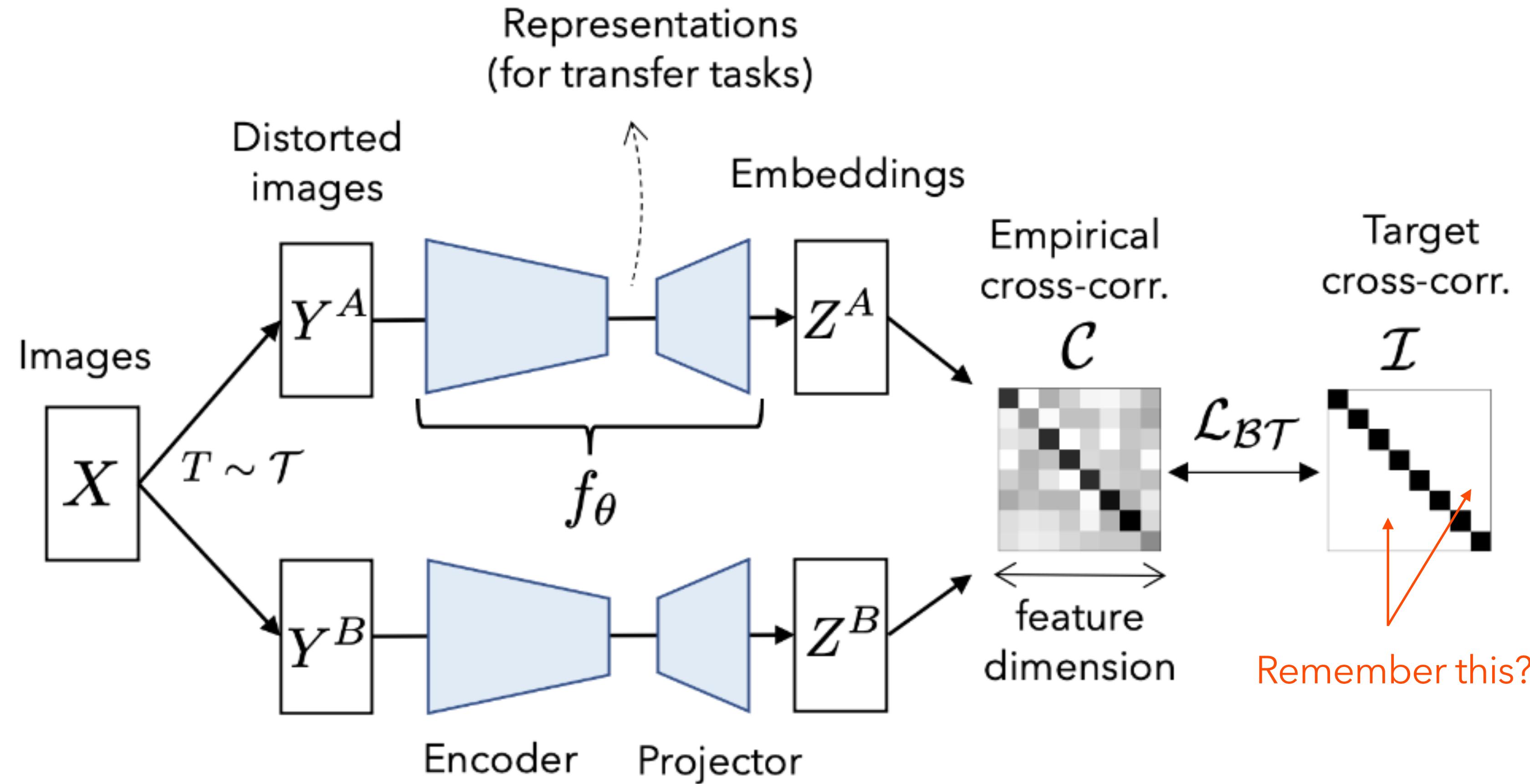


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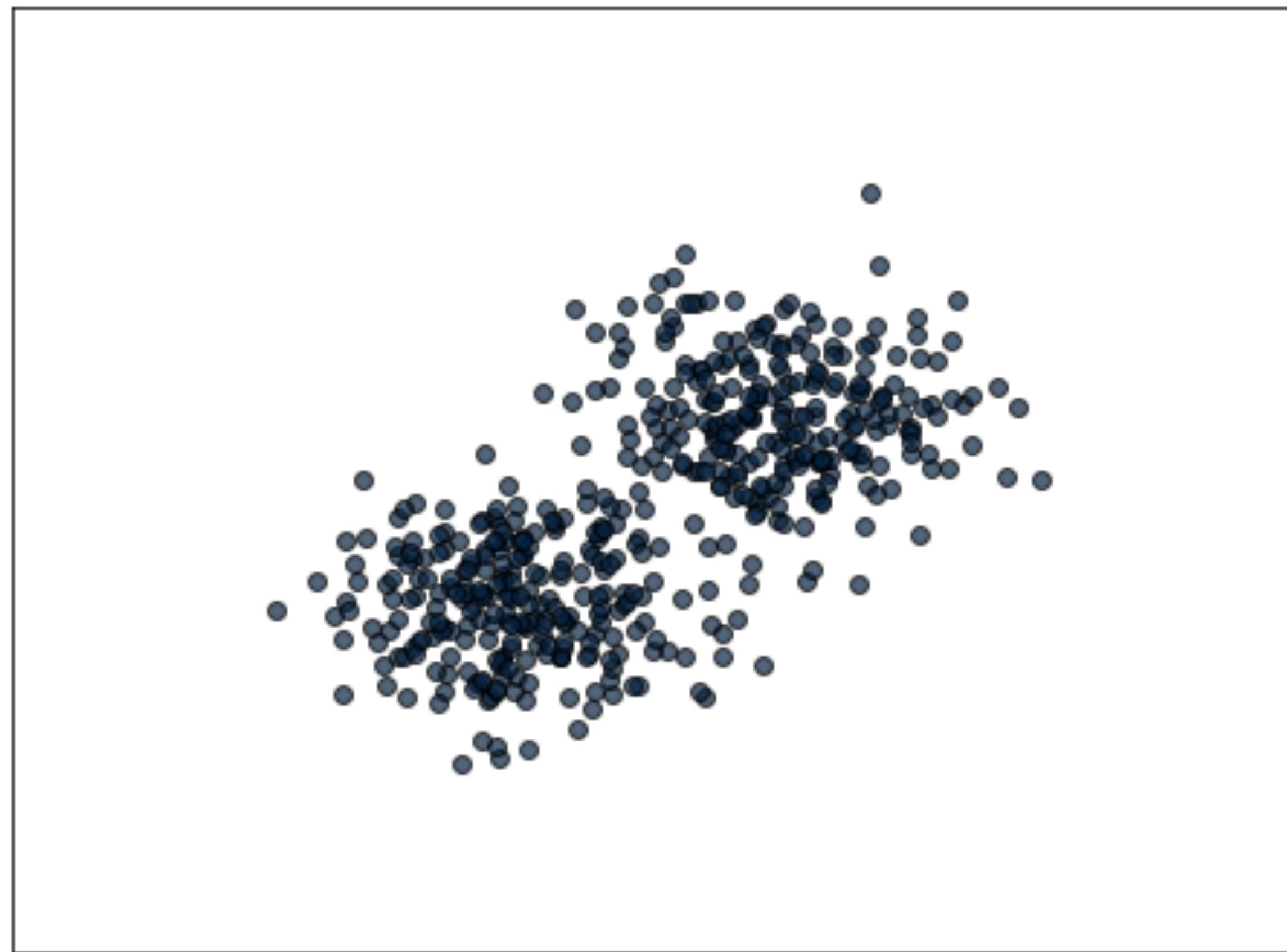
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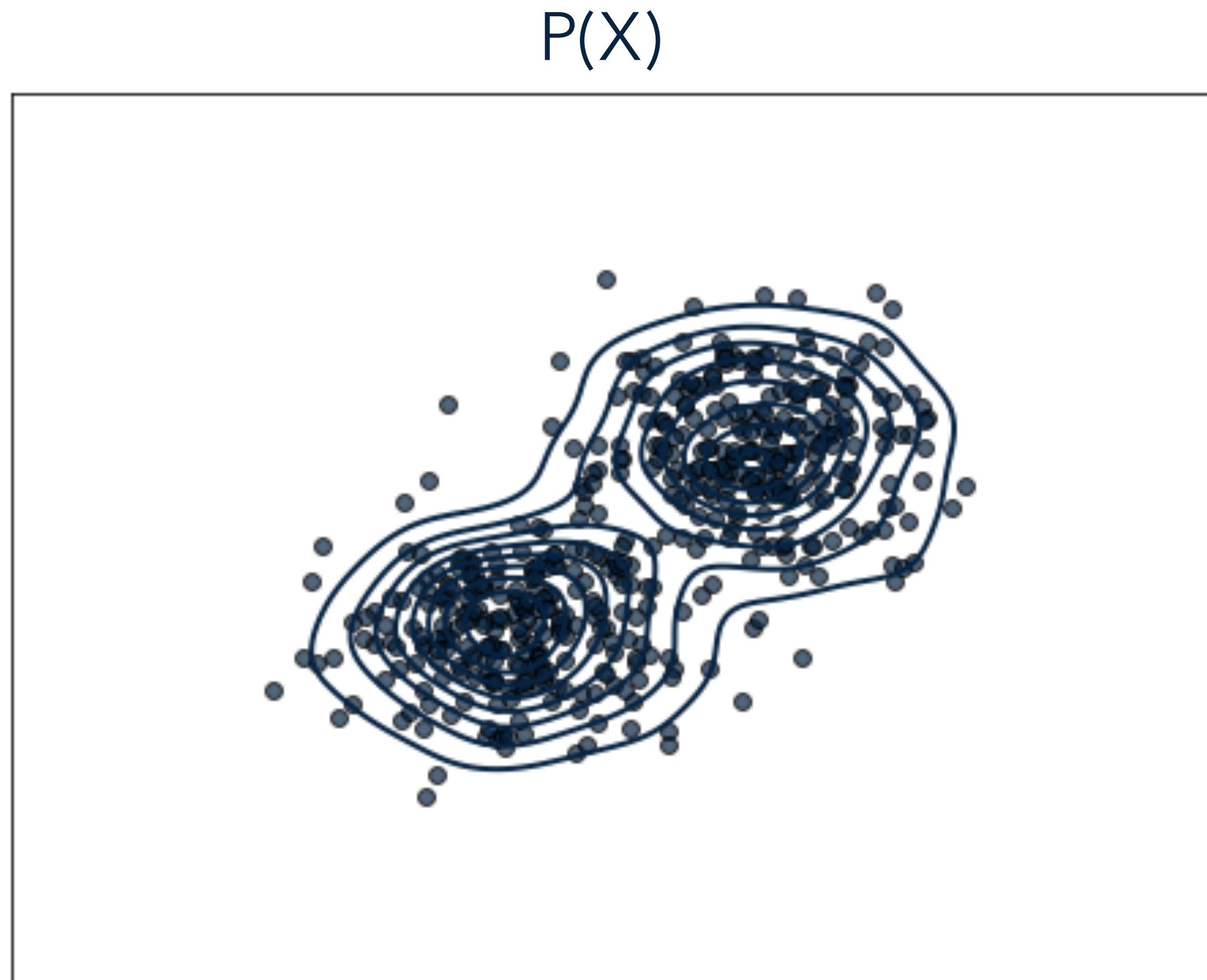


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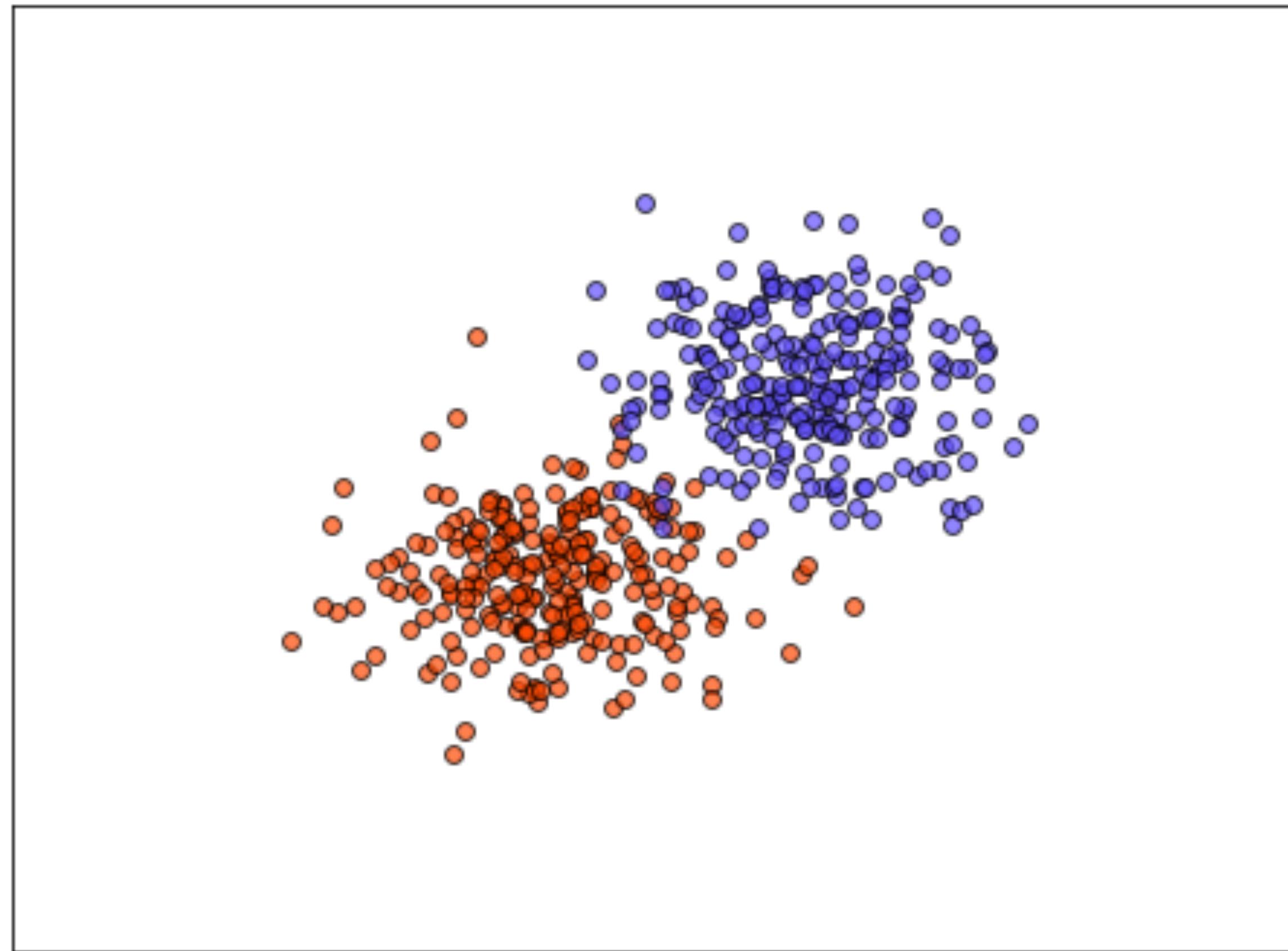
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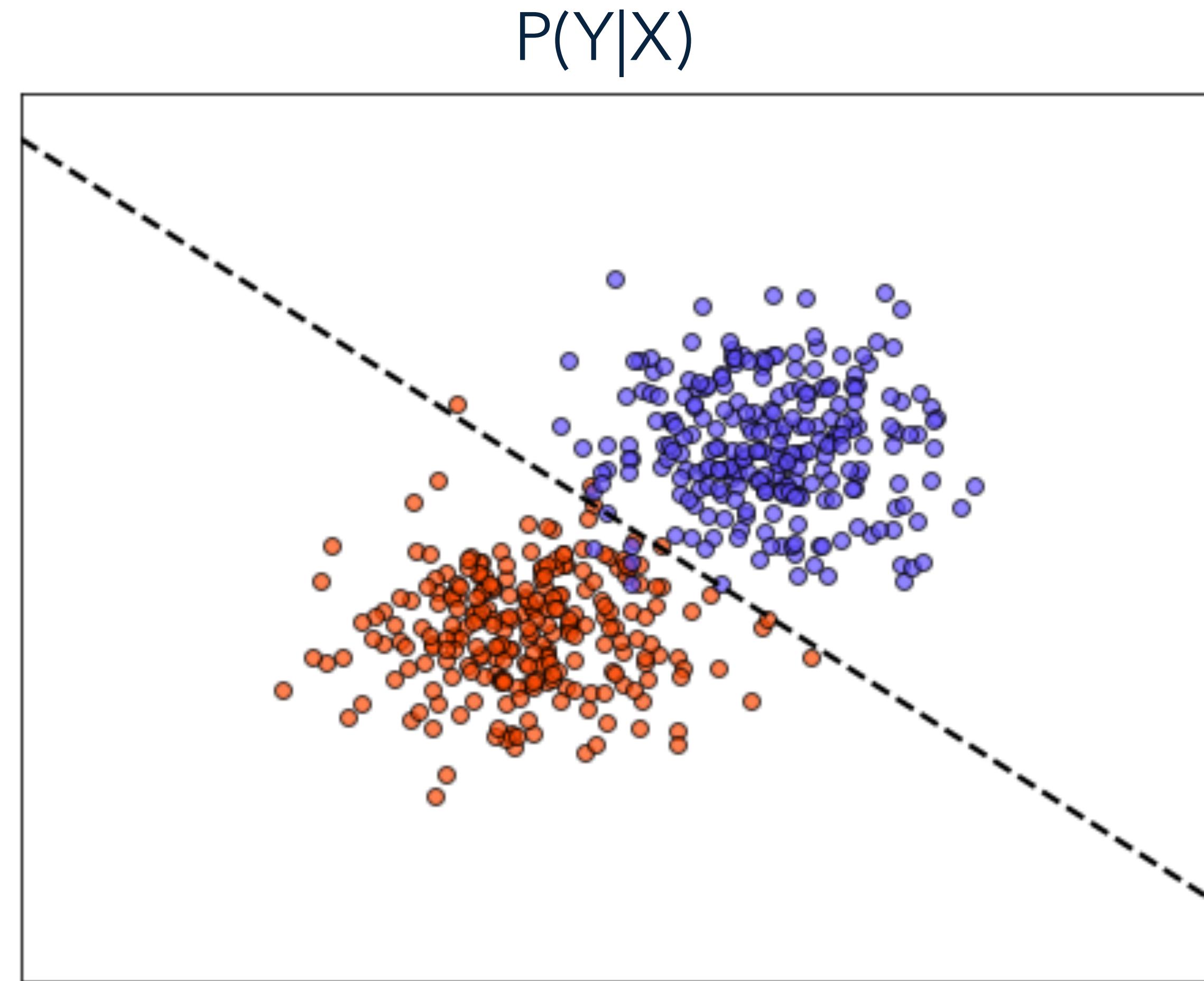
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