

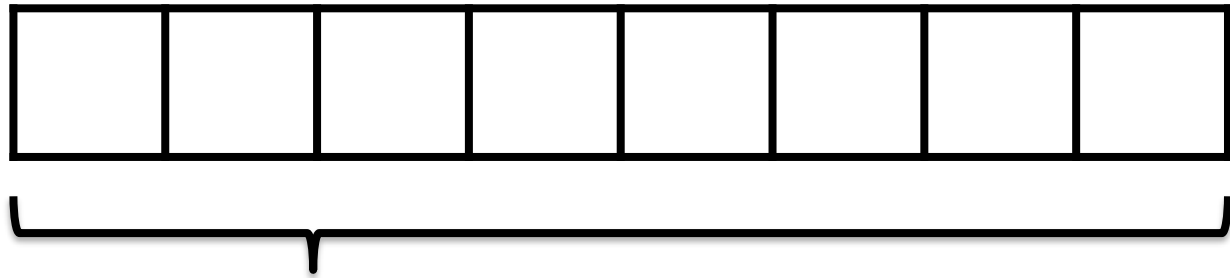
Beyond Supervised Learning

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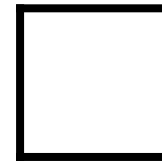
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Supervised Learning



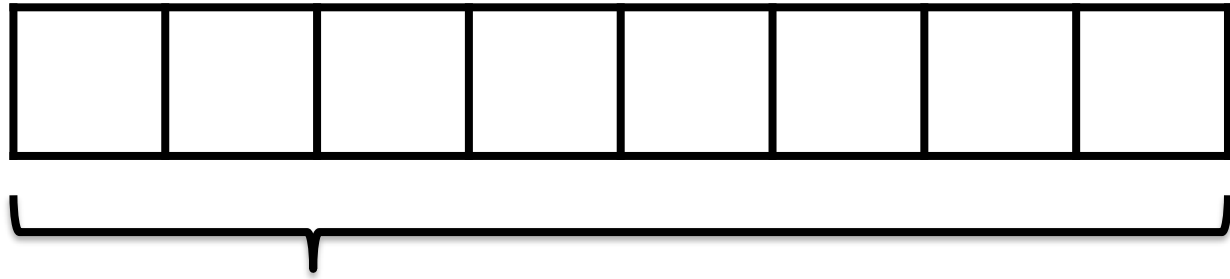
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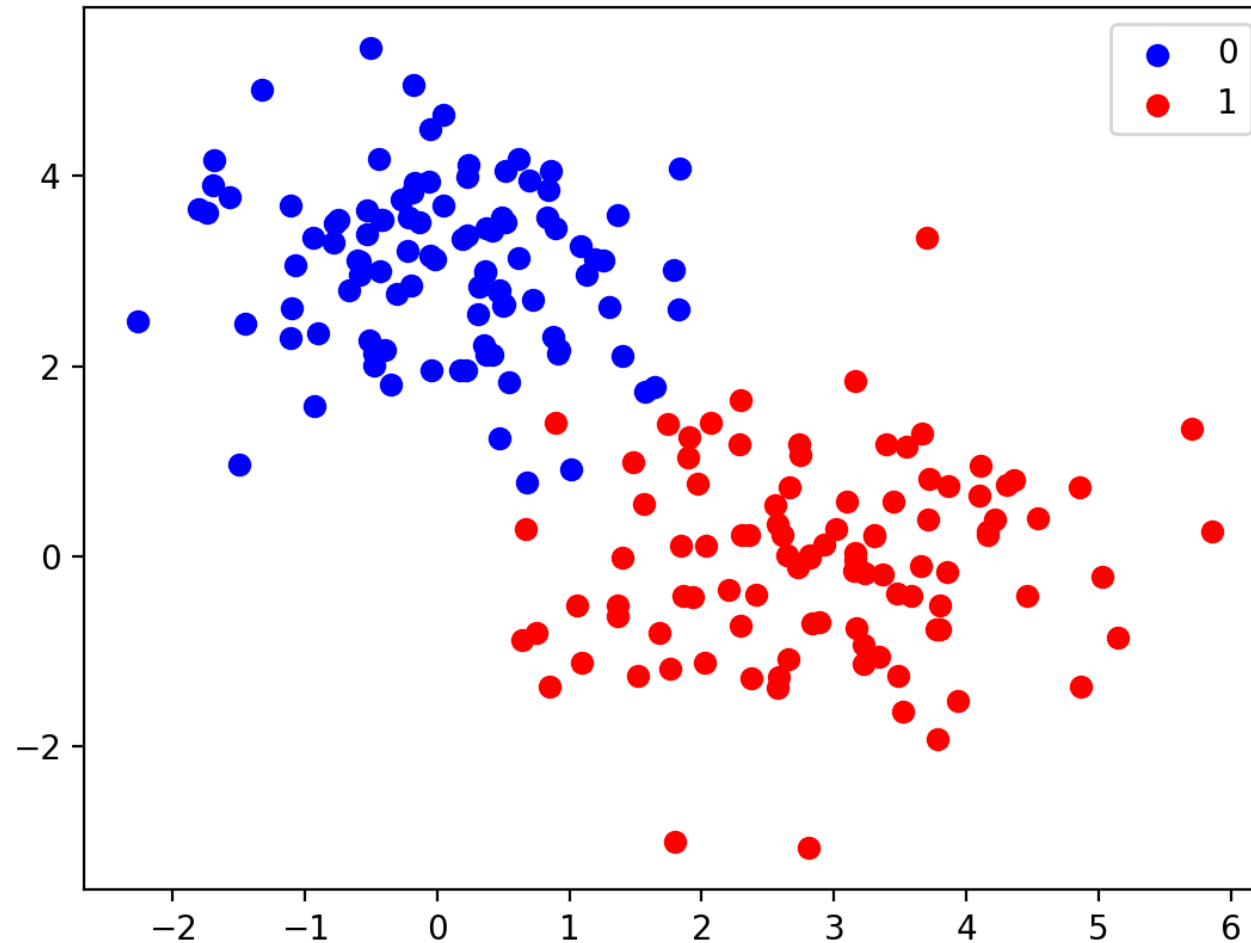
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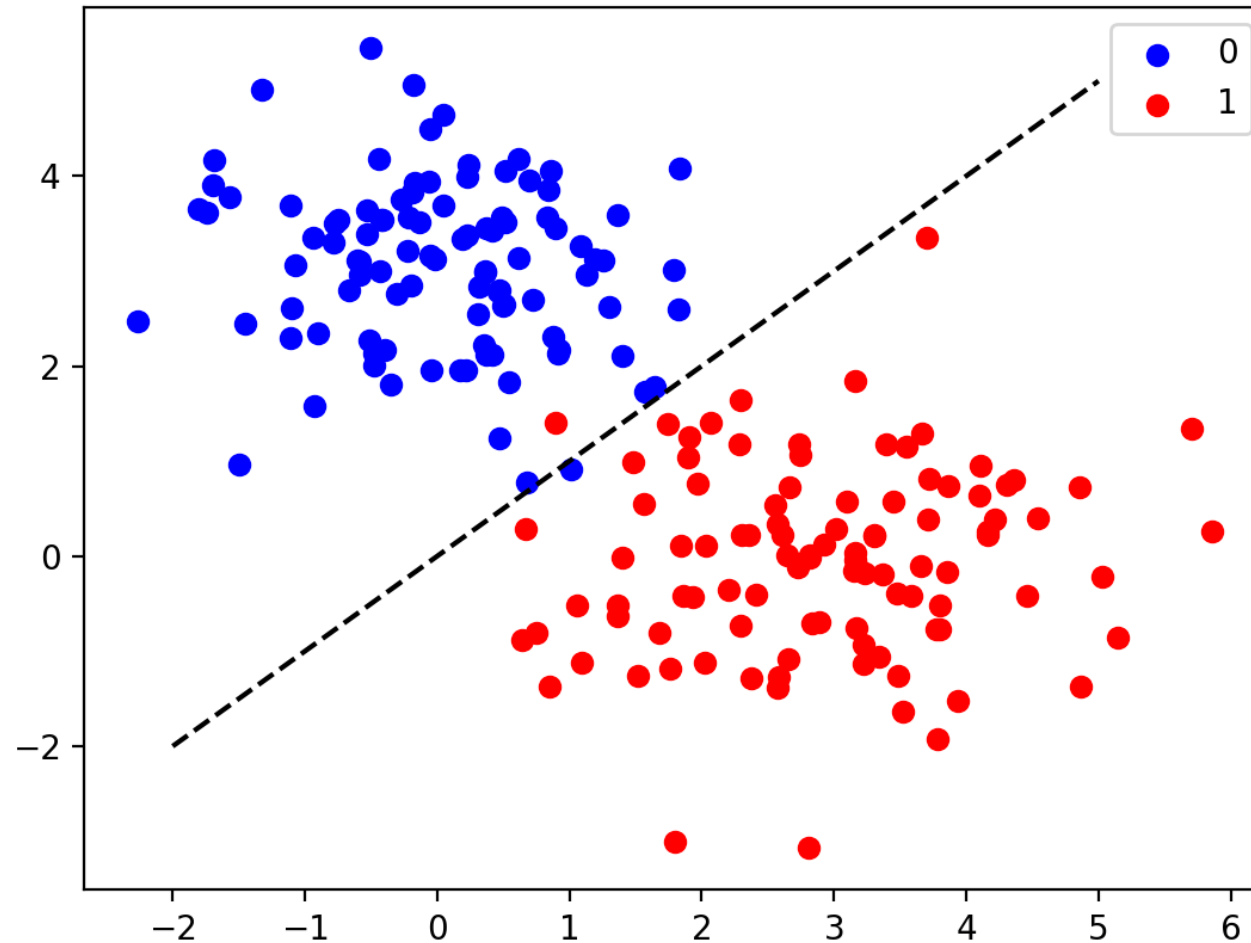
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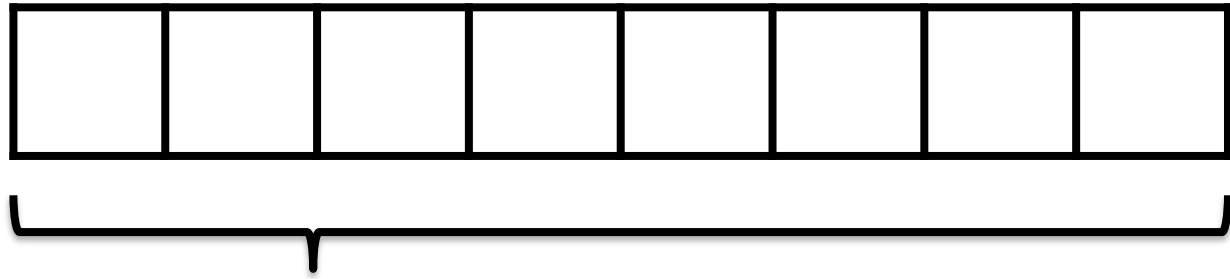
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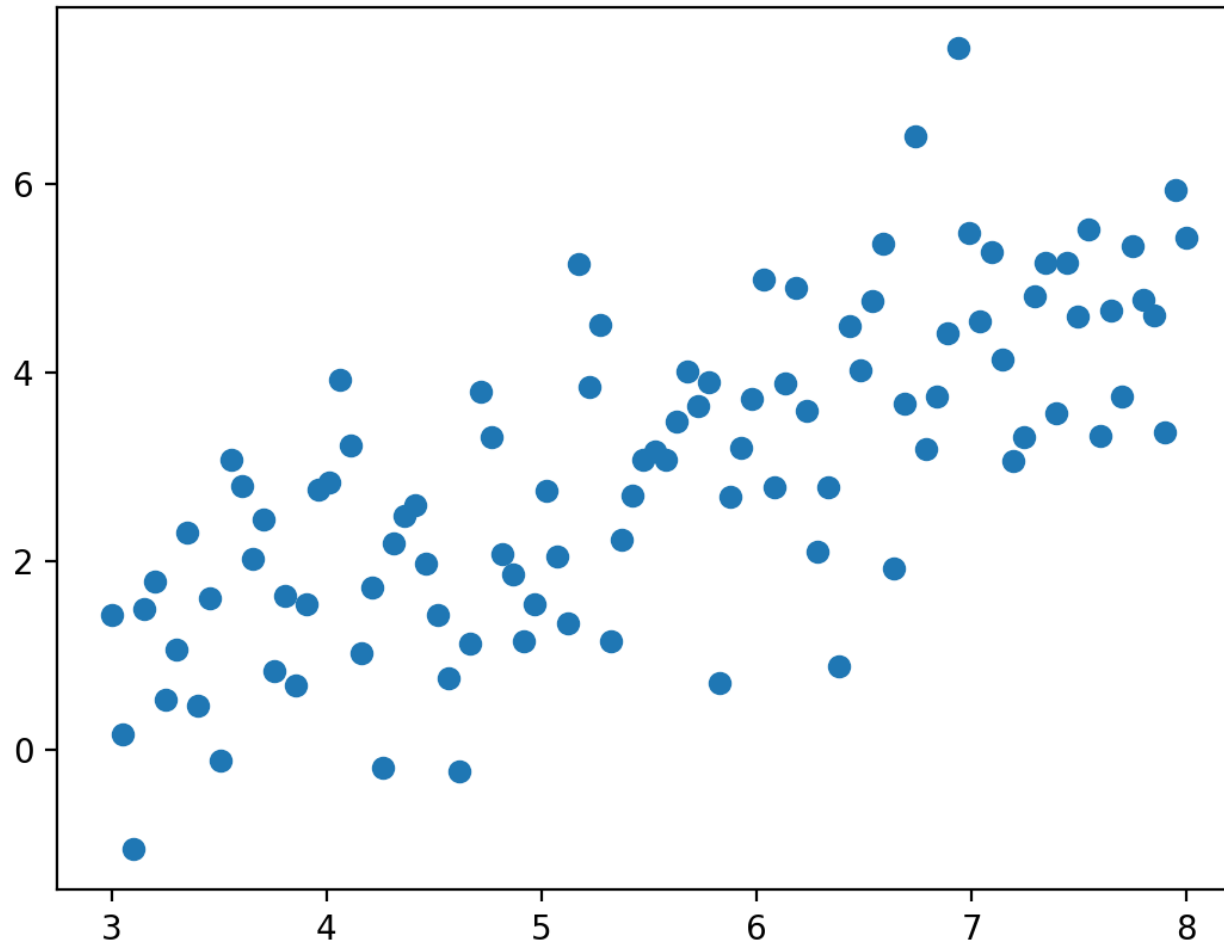
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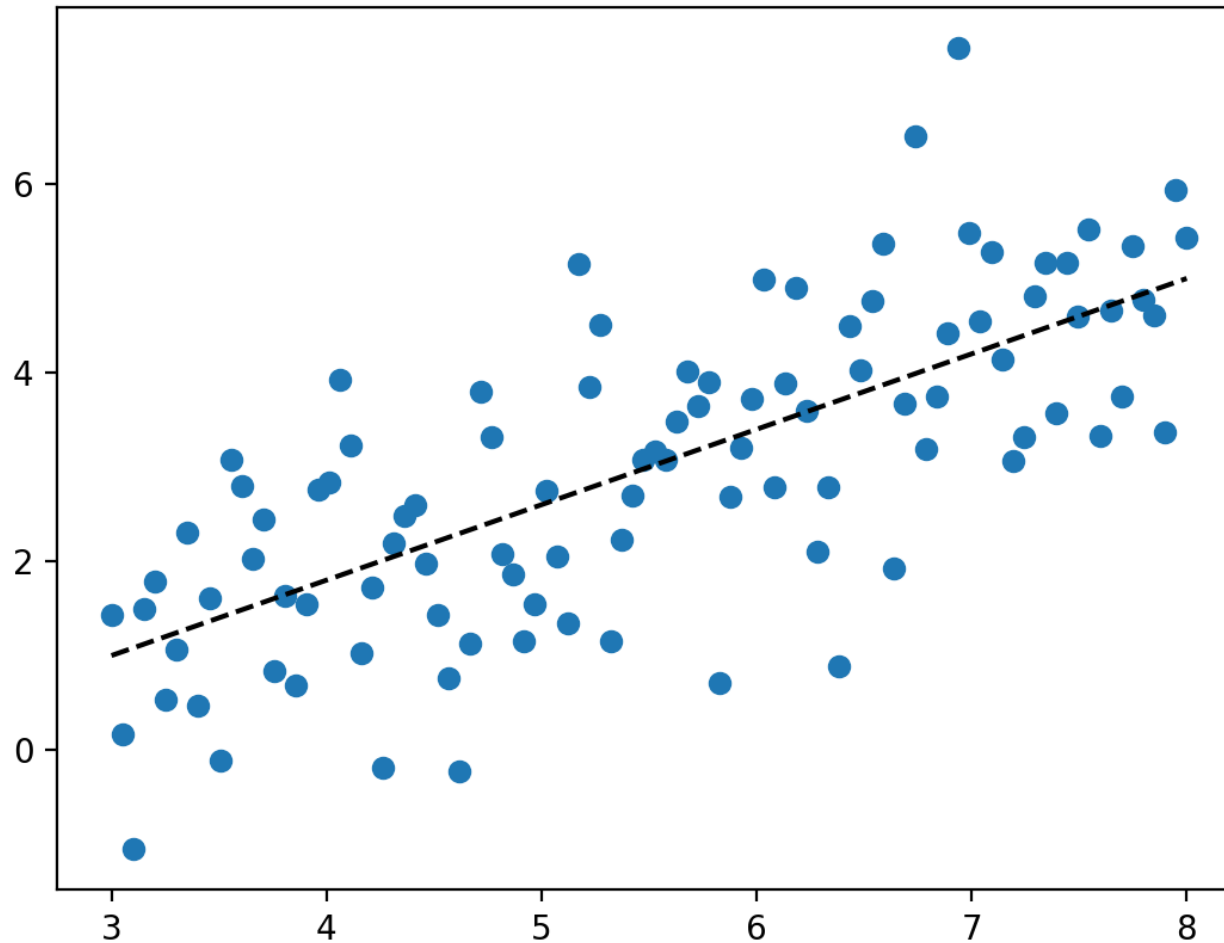
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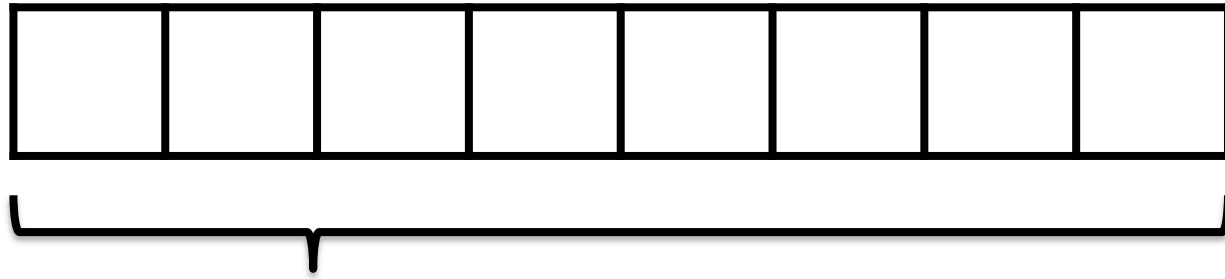
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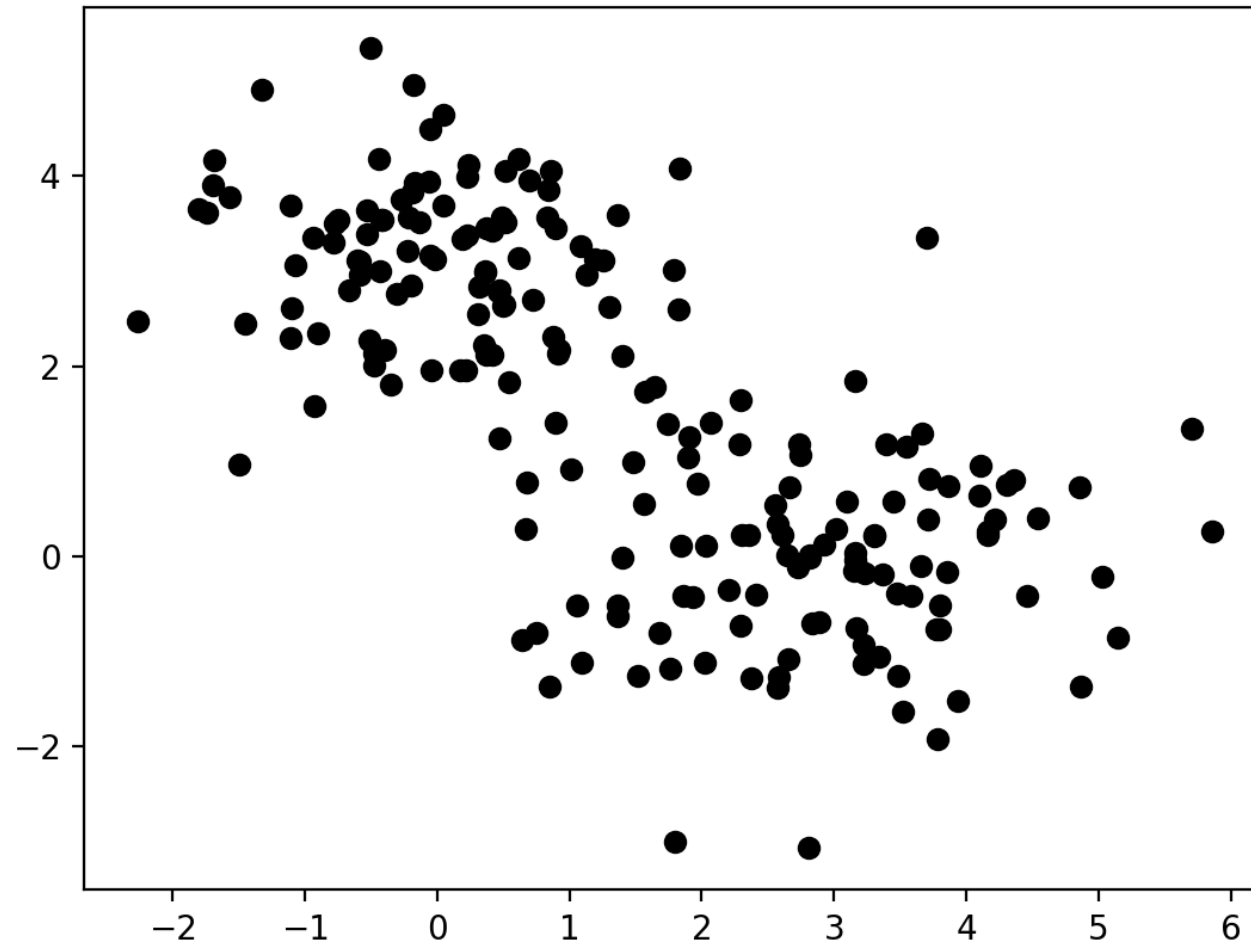


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The learning process:

- find structure or patterns in the data
- describe the data or create new, similar data

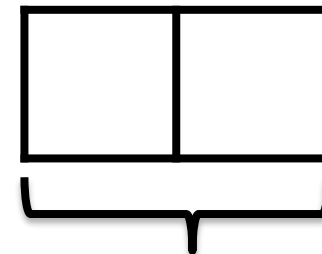
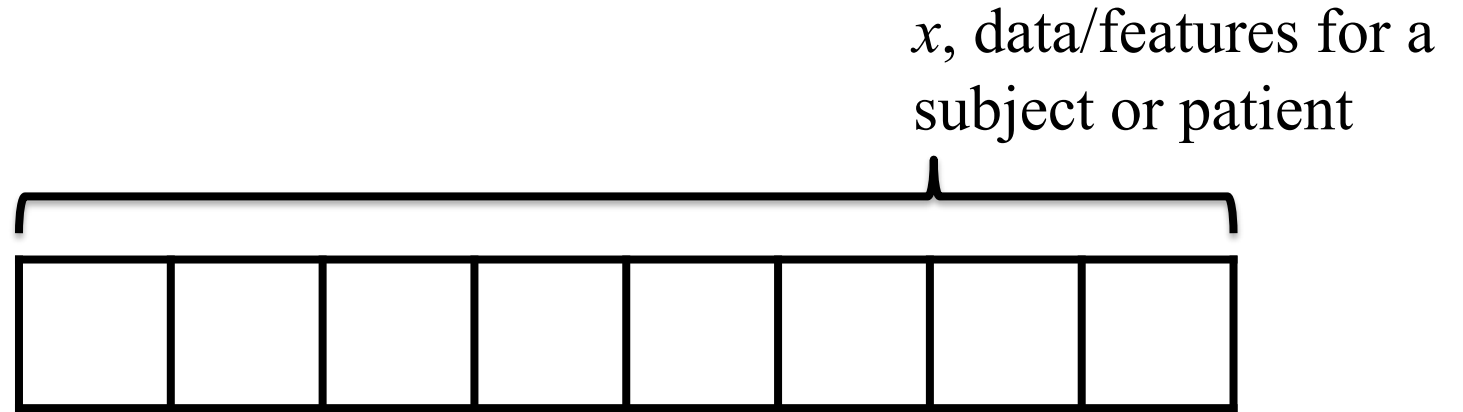
Unsupervised Learning



Unsupervised Learning: Dimensionality Reduction

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Describe a large number of features in terms of a smaller number of features

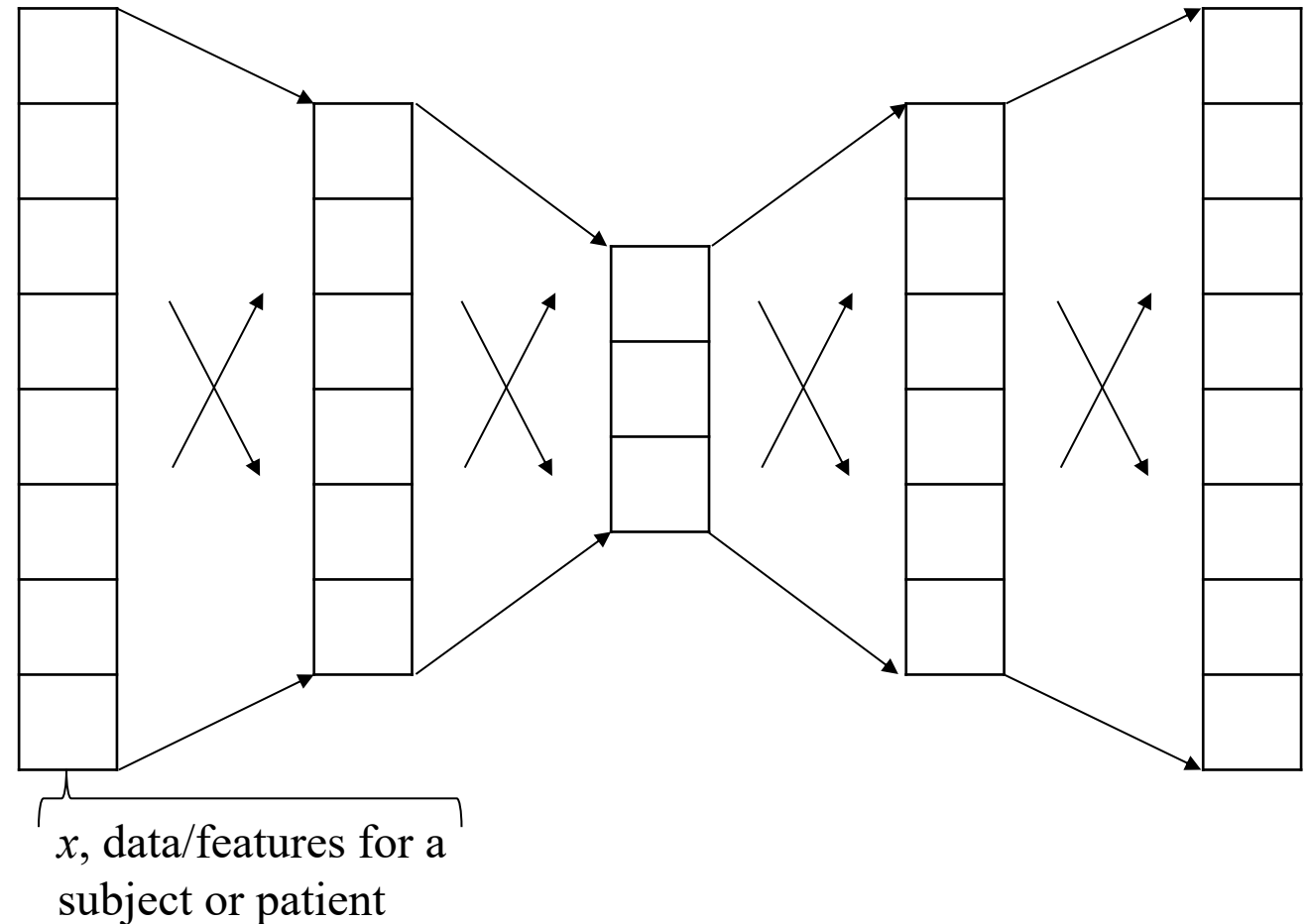


z , lower-dimensional representation (or embedding) of x

Dimensionality Reduction Example: Autoencoder

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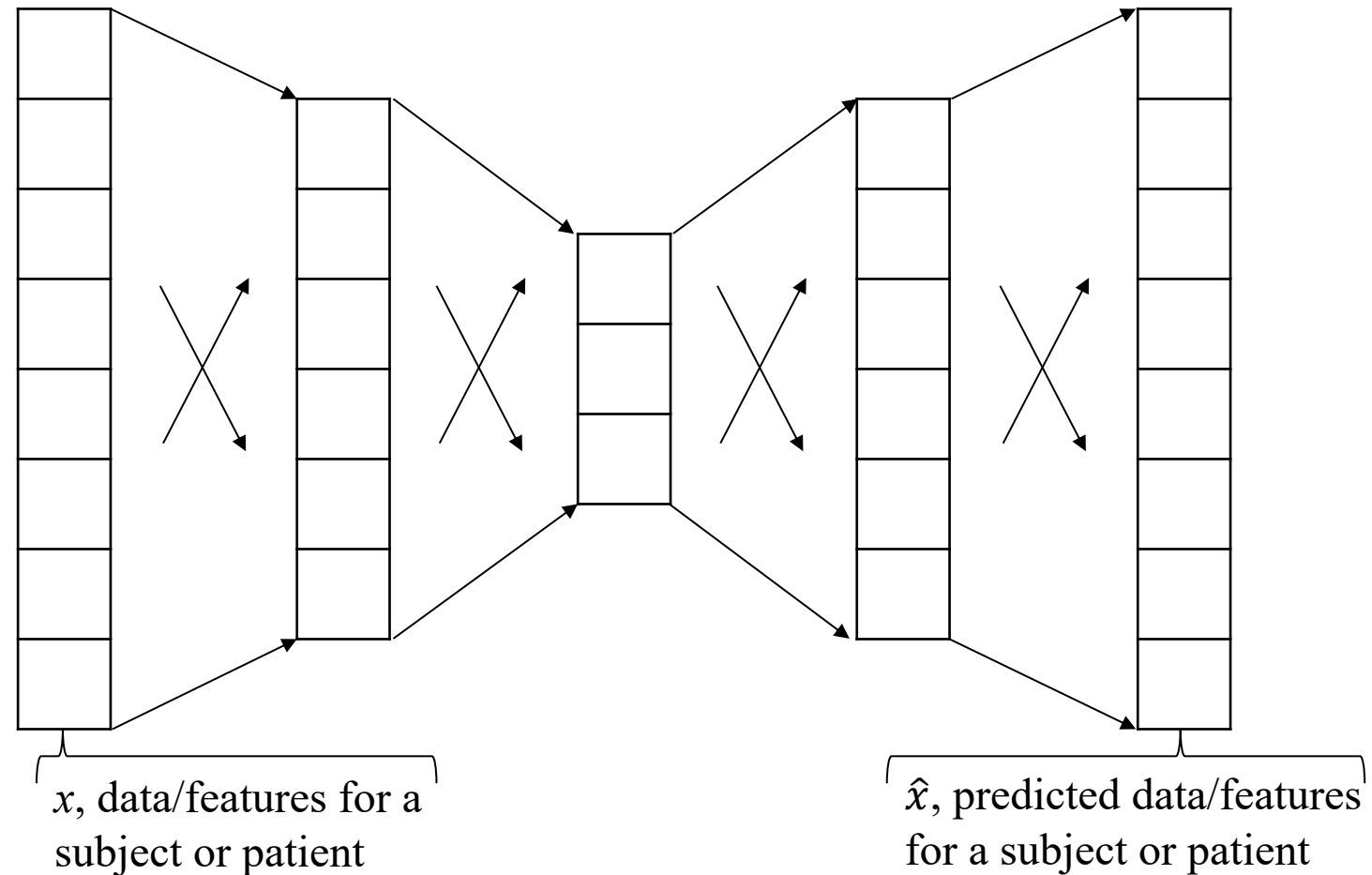
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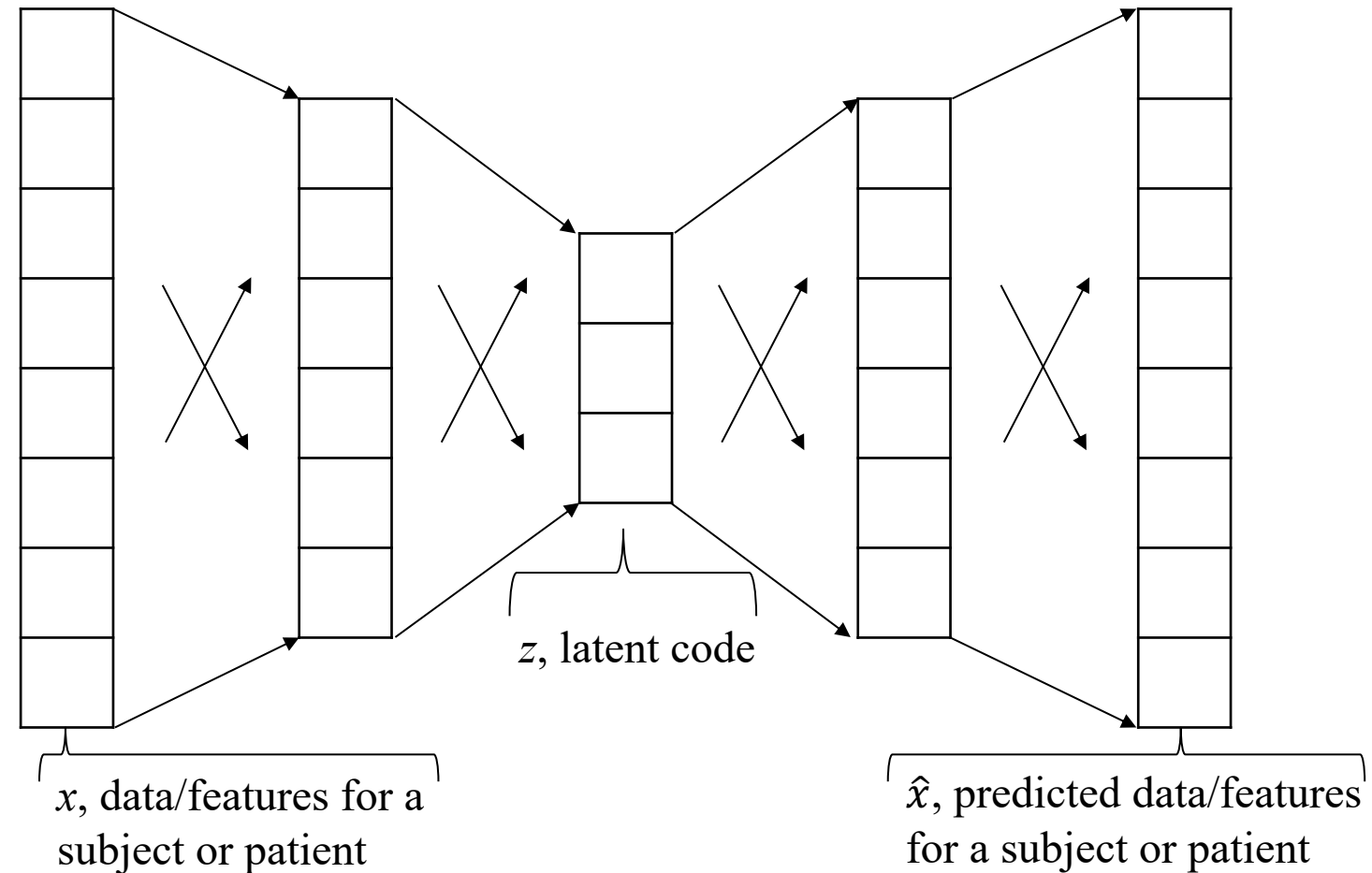
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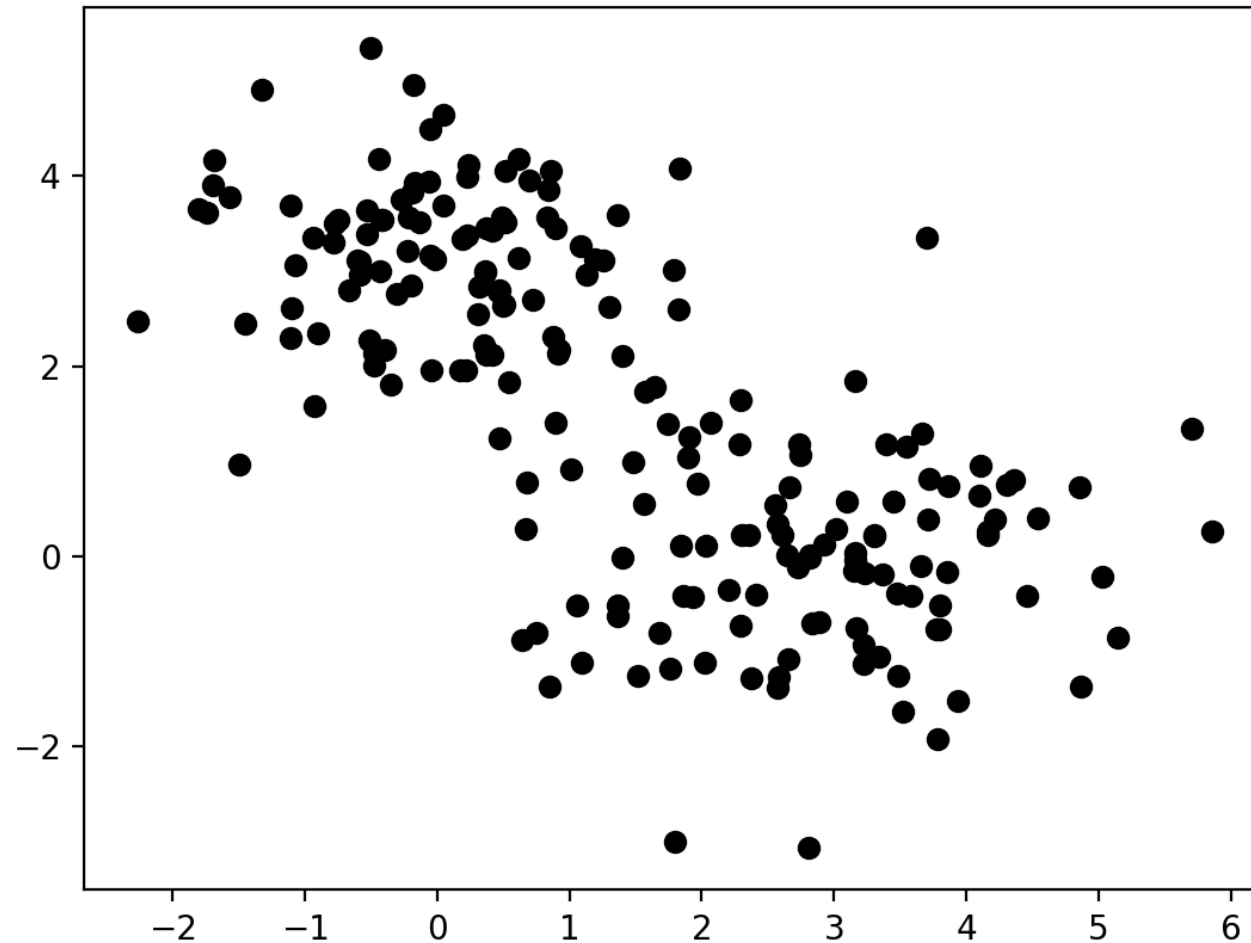
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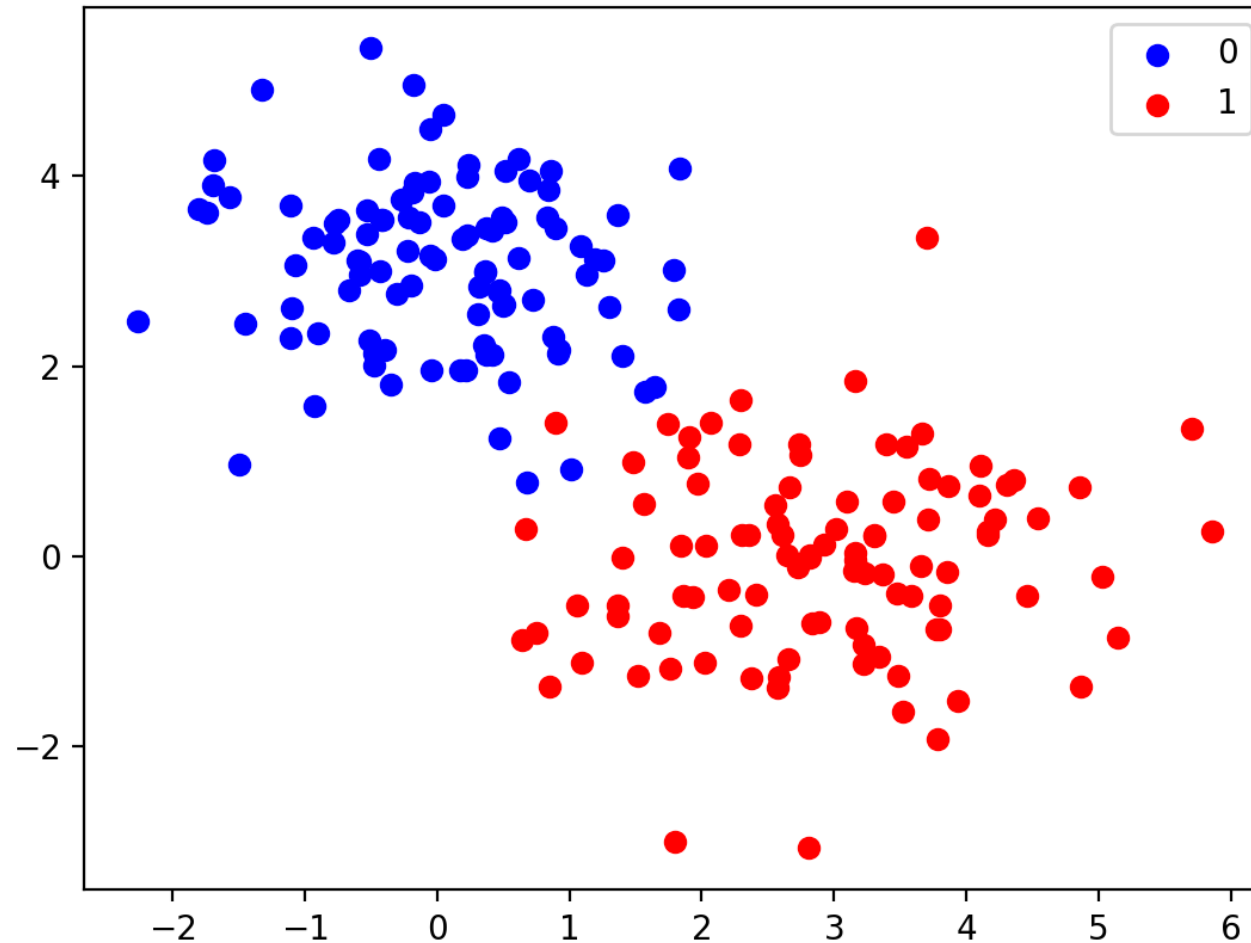
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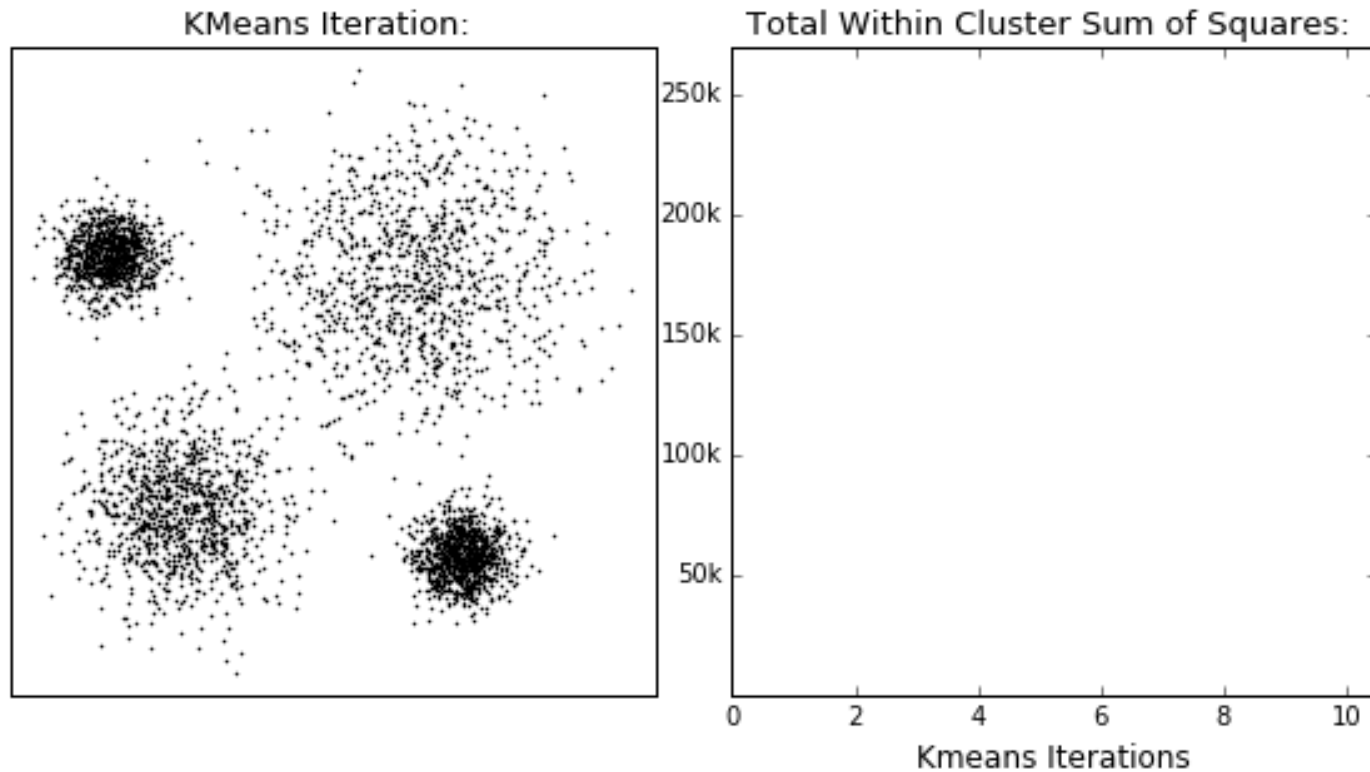
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Example of K-Means Clustering

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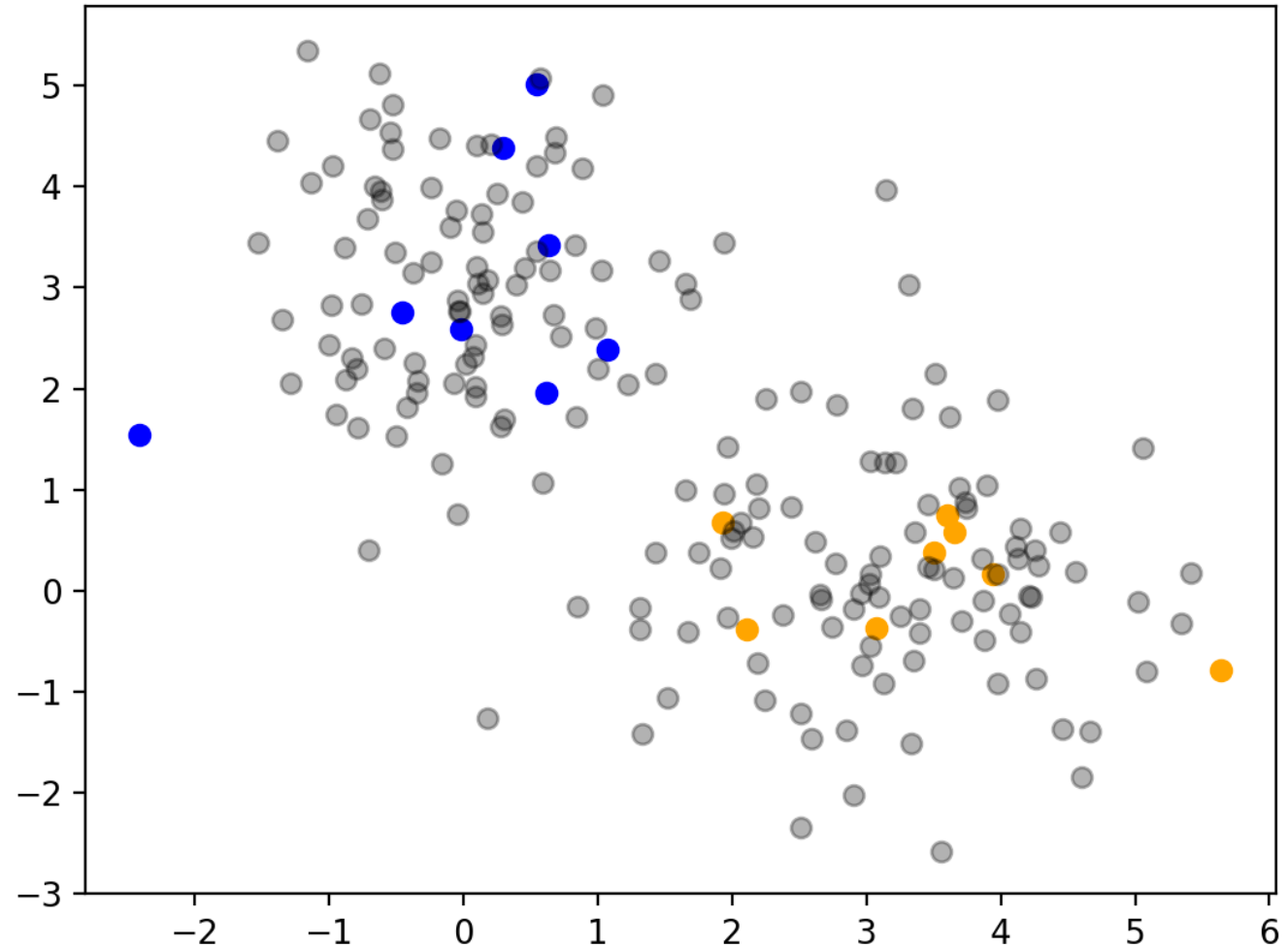
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- sensitive to initialization
- minimize $\sum \text{distance}^2$ from points to centers

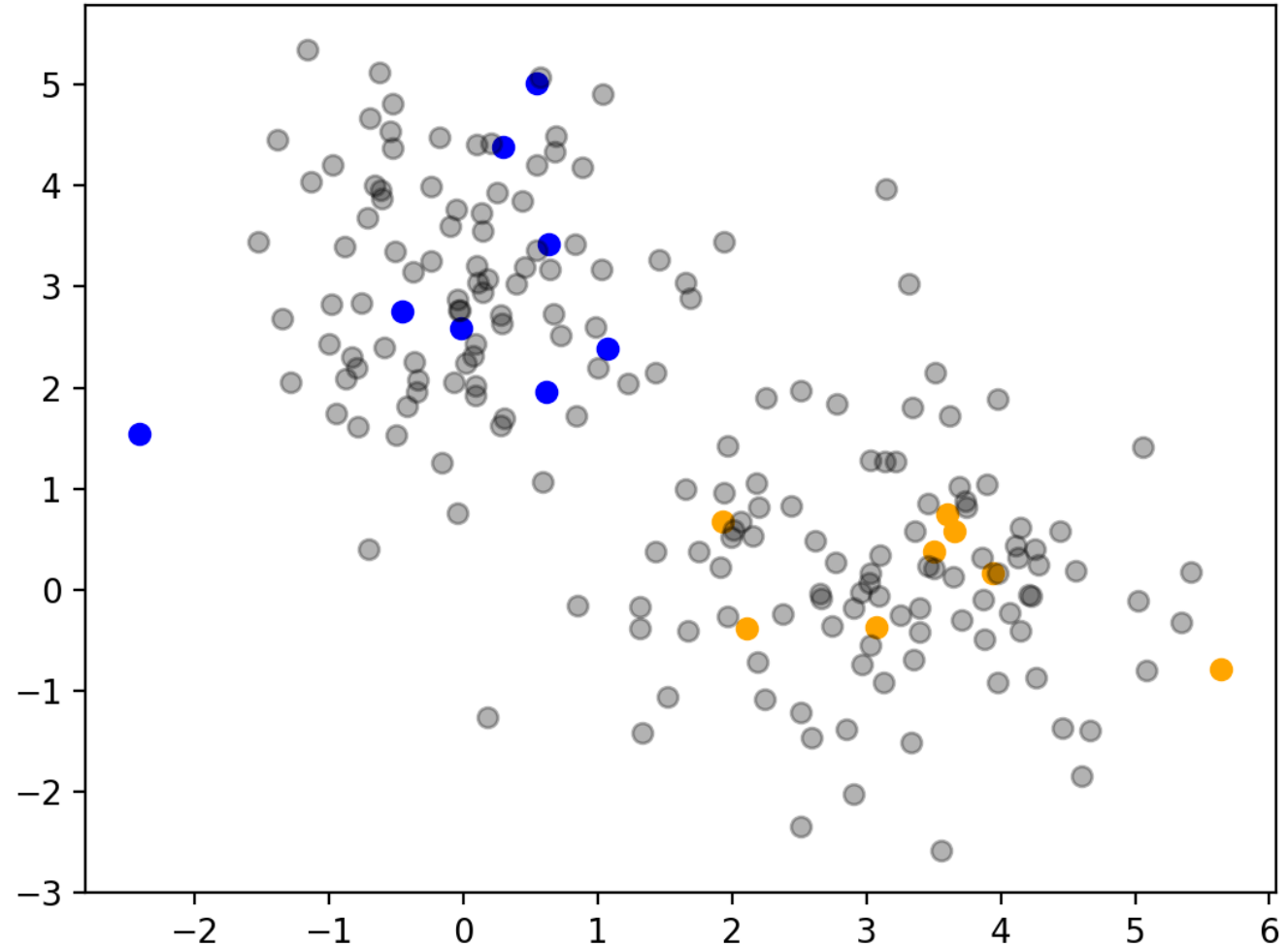
Semi-Supervised Learning

- Some points are labeled, some are not
- Try to use the unlabeled data to help us reason about the labeled data



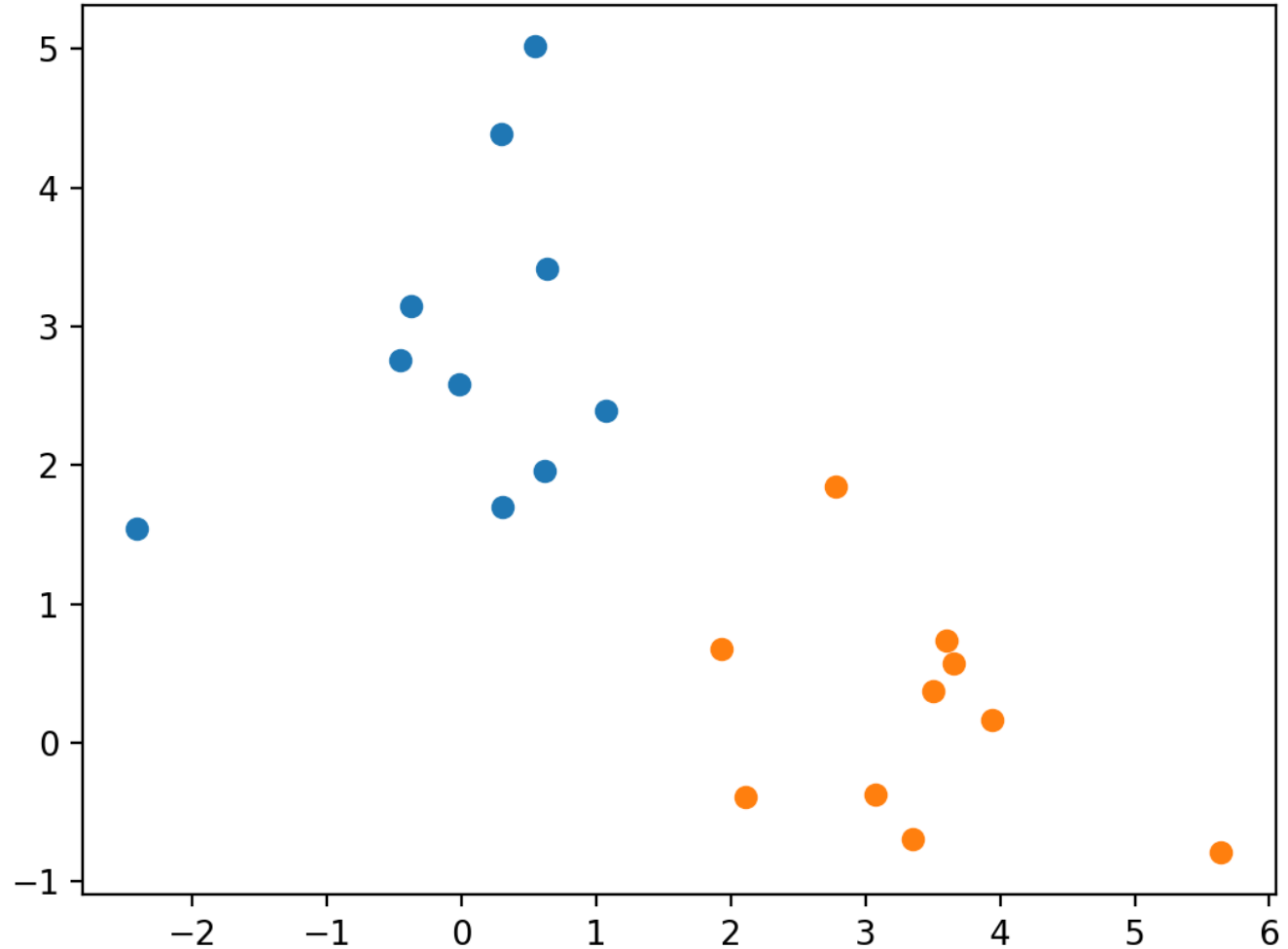
Active Learning

- Some points are labeled, some are not
- We can get additional labels, but at a cost
- Request labels we believe will improve our classifier the most



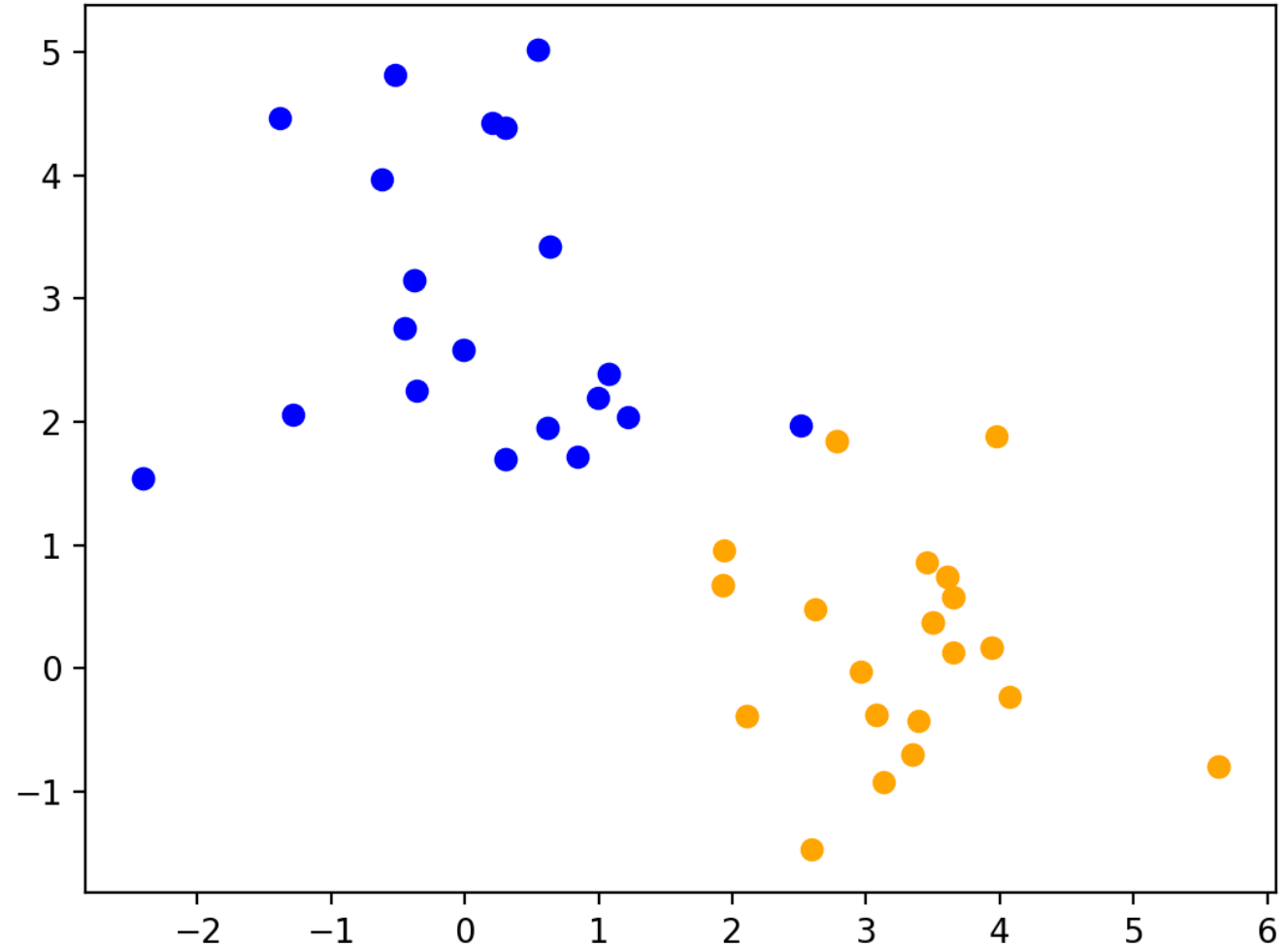
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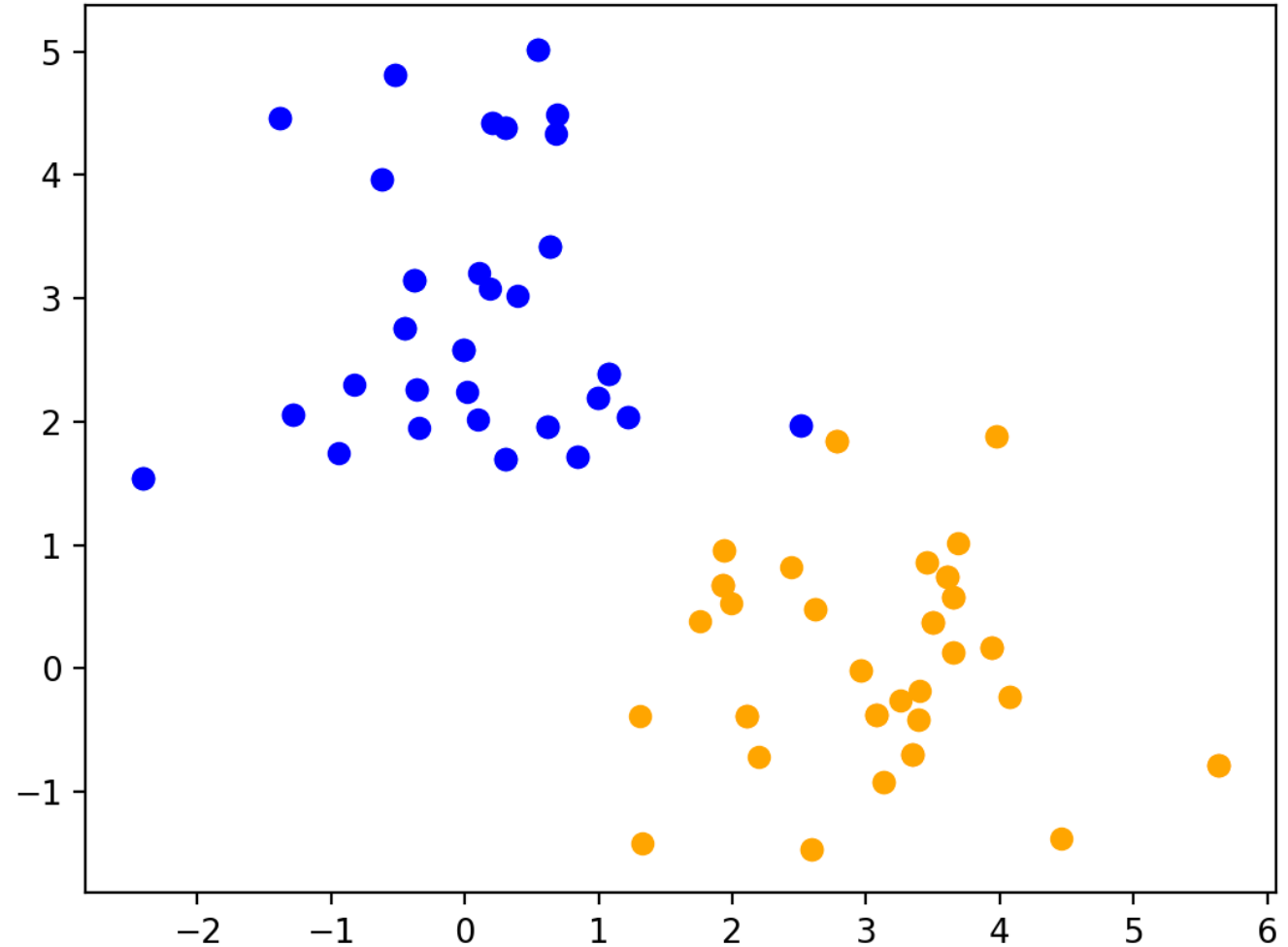
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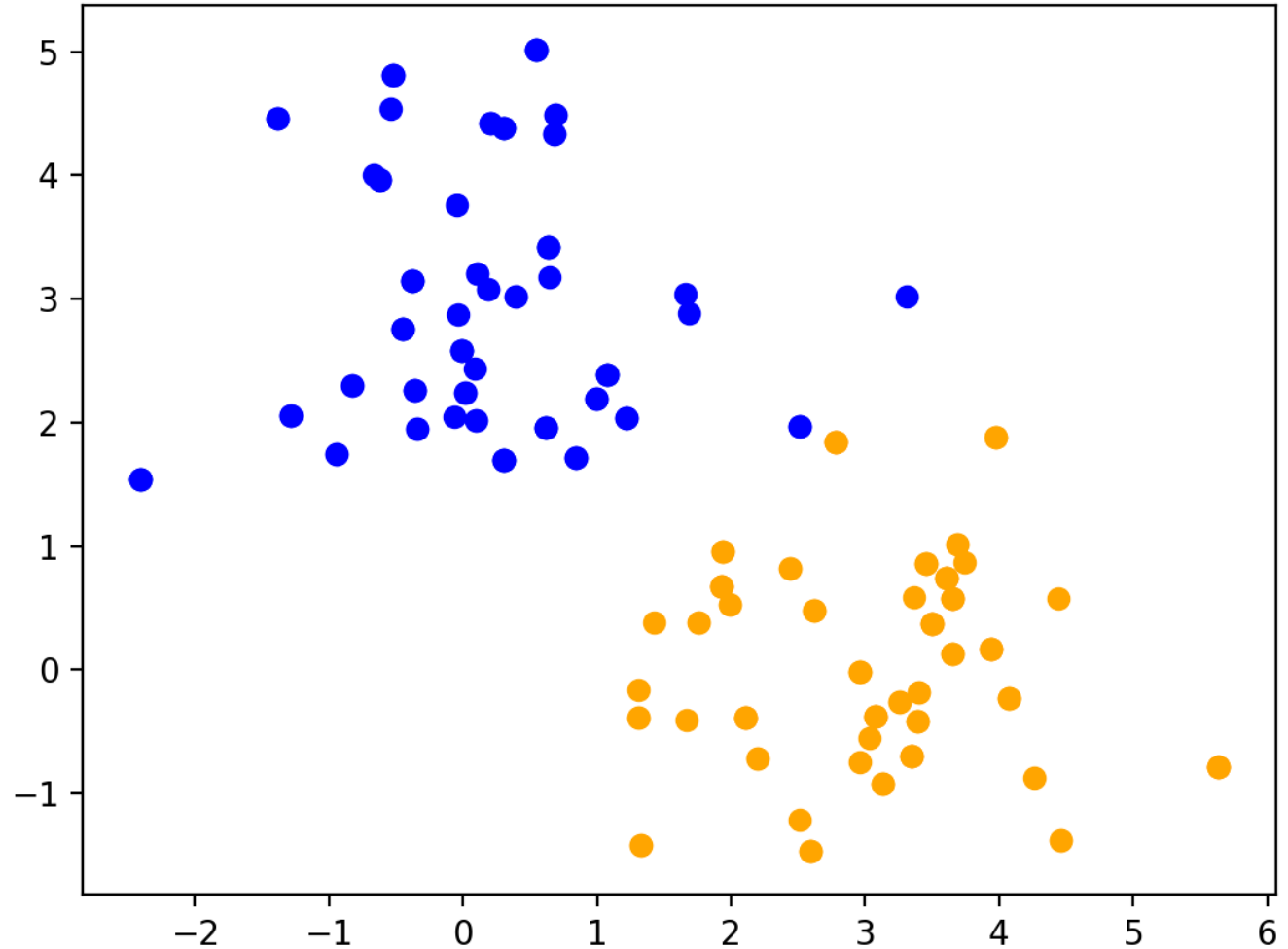
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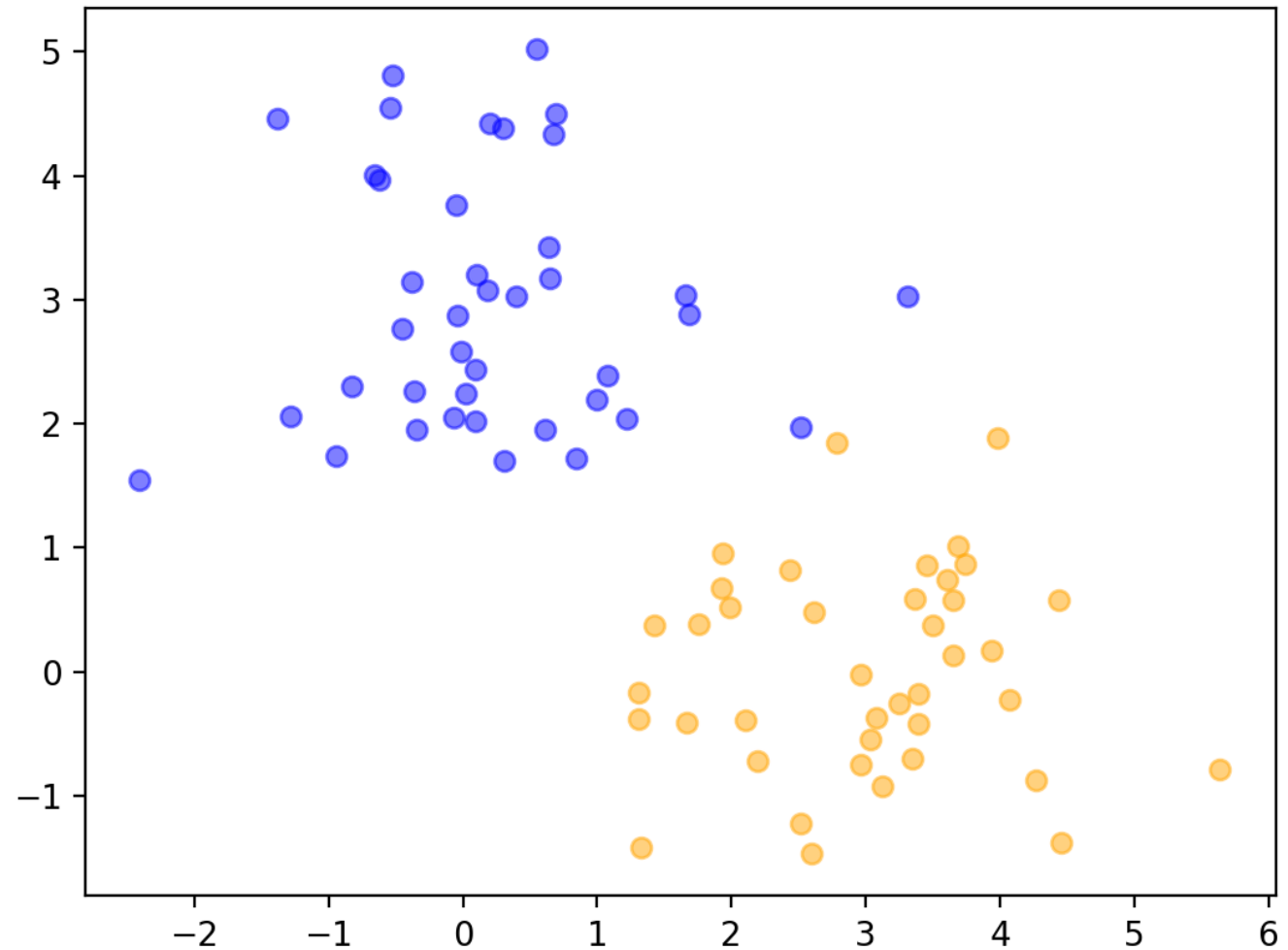
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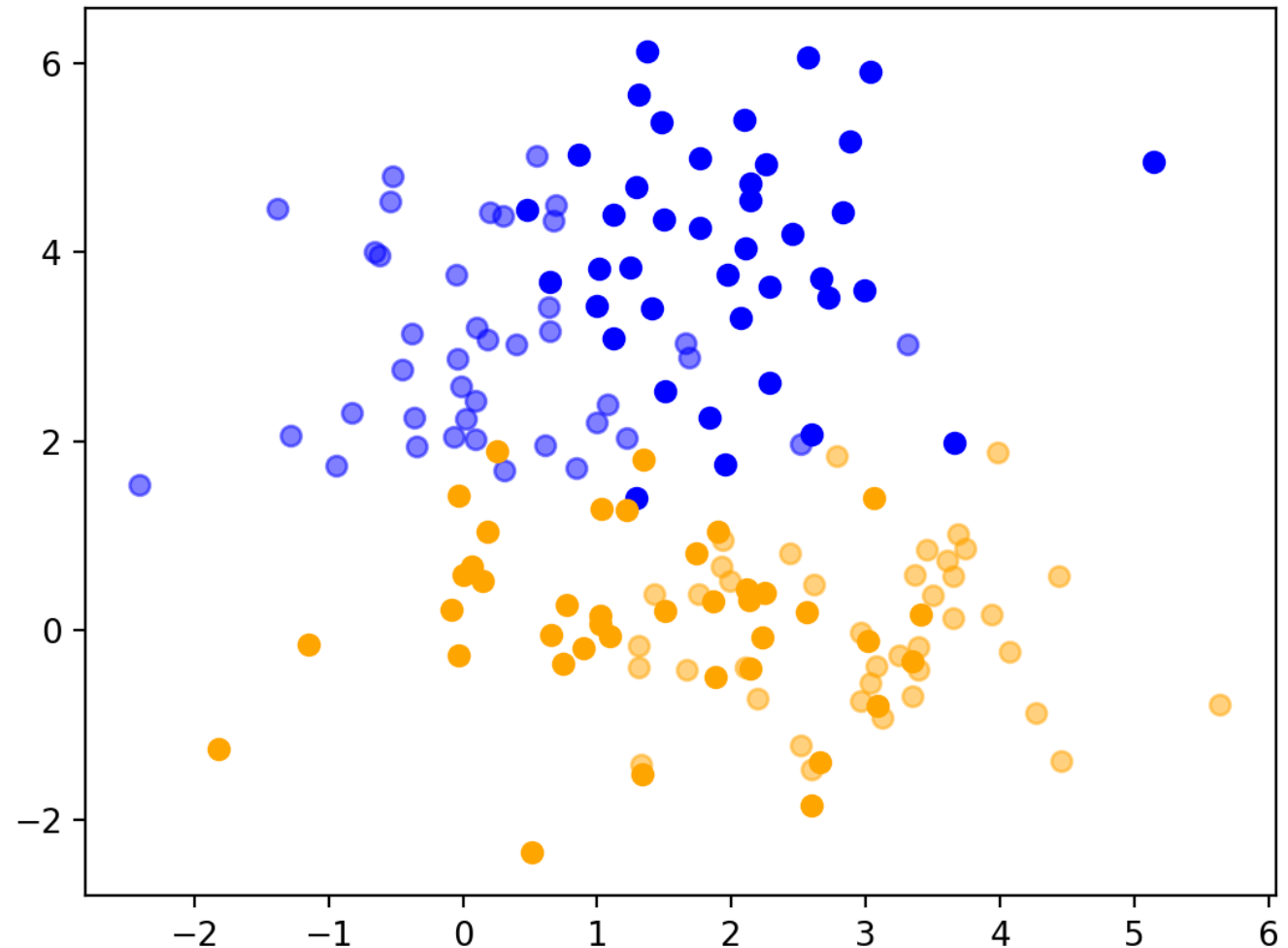
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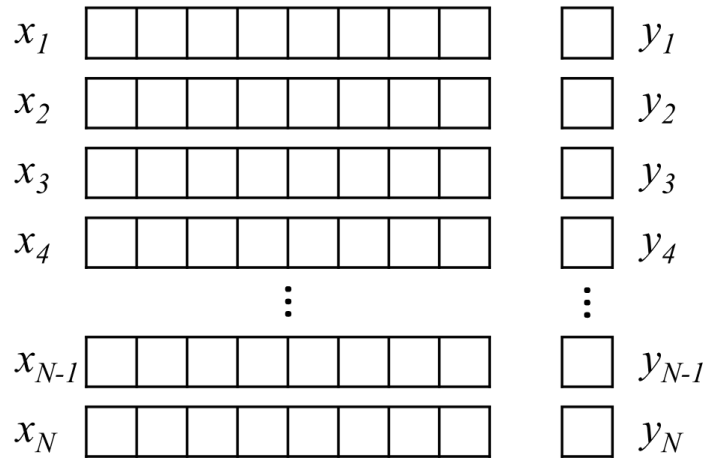
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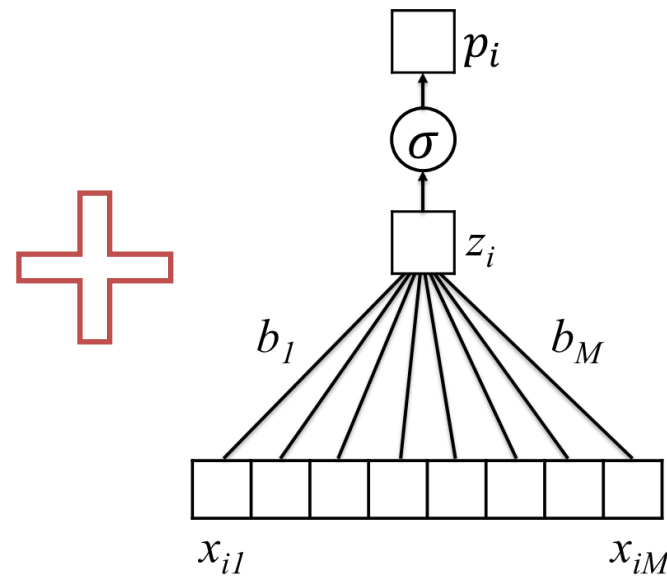


WE HAVE COVERED A LOT!

Learning Model Parameters

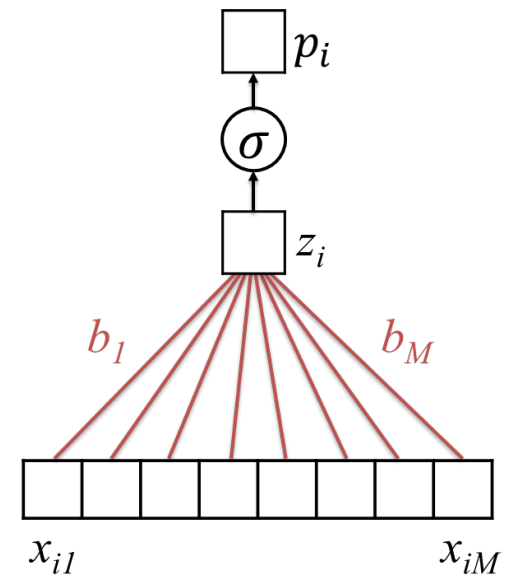


Training Set



$$p_i = \sigma(b_0 + b_1 x_{i1} + b_2 x_{i2} + \dots + b_M x_{iM})$$

Untrained Logistic Regression
Model (or “Network”)



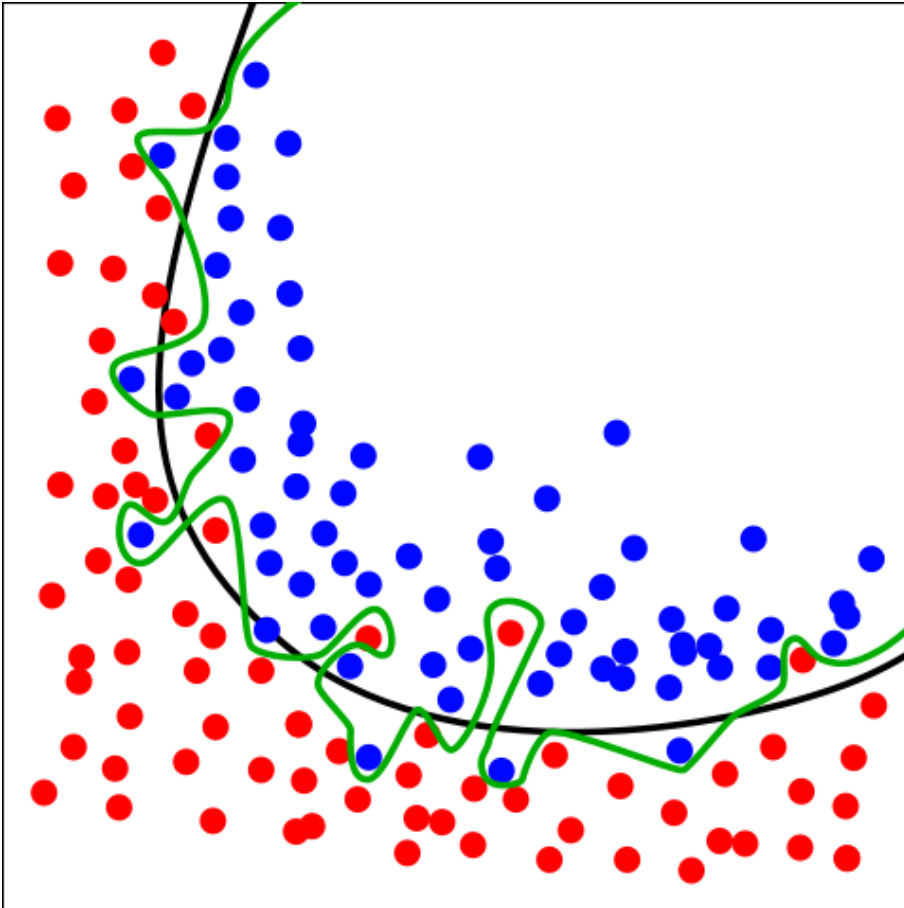
$$b = (b_0, \dots, b_M)$$

Trained Model (with
learned parameters)

Split Data into Separate Groups



But some models can be *too* flexible.



Green boundary:

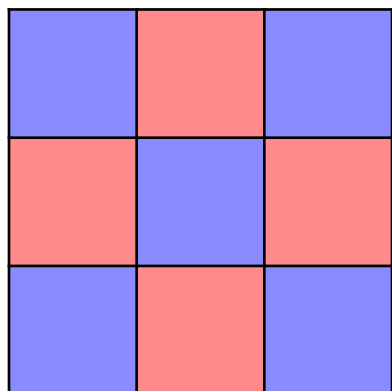
- This is overfitting

Black boundary:

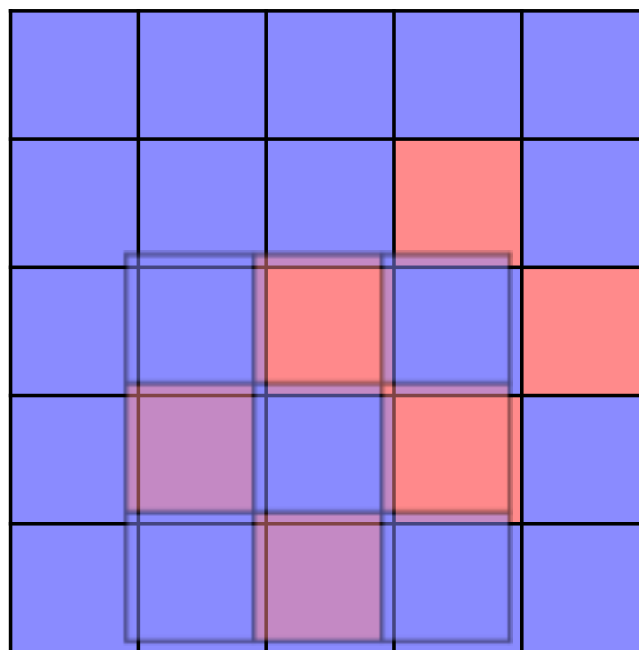
- Balance between fit and model complexity

-> The black boundary is likely to perform better on new data

An Example...



filter



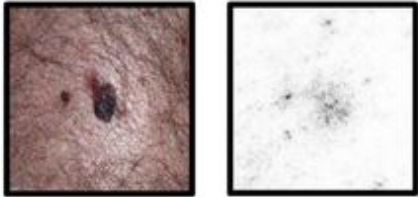
image

-1	5	-5
3	-5	9
-1	5	

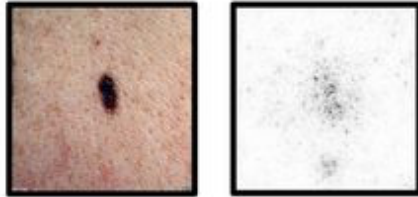
$$x_i^R \odot b$$

Saliency maps for example images

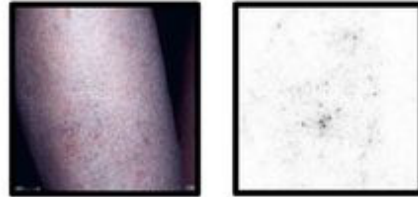
a. Malignant Melanocytic Lesion



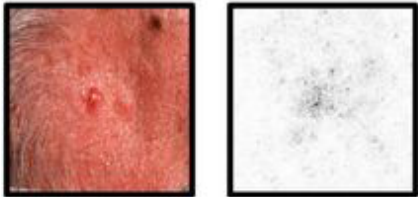
d. Benign Melanocytic Lesion



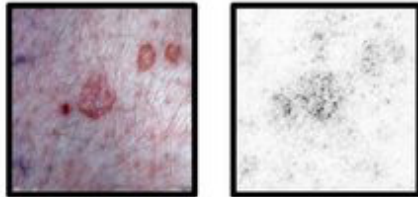
g. Inflammatory Condition



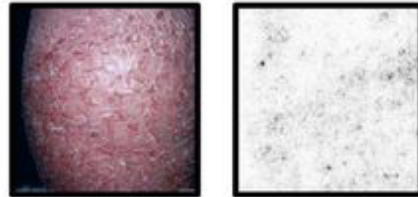
b. Malignant Epidermal Lesion



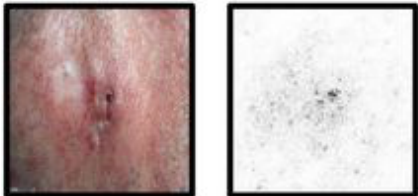
e. Benign Epidermal Lesion



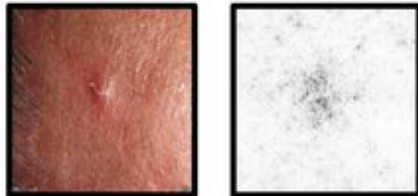
h. Genodermatosis



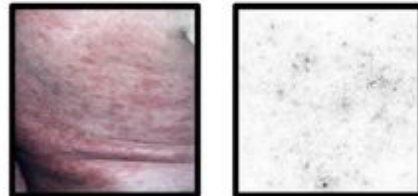
c. Malignant Dermal Lesion



f. Benign Dermal Lesion



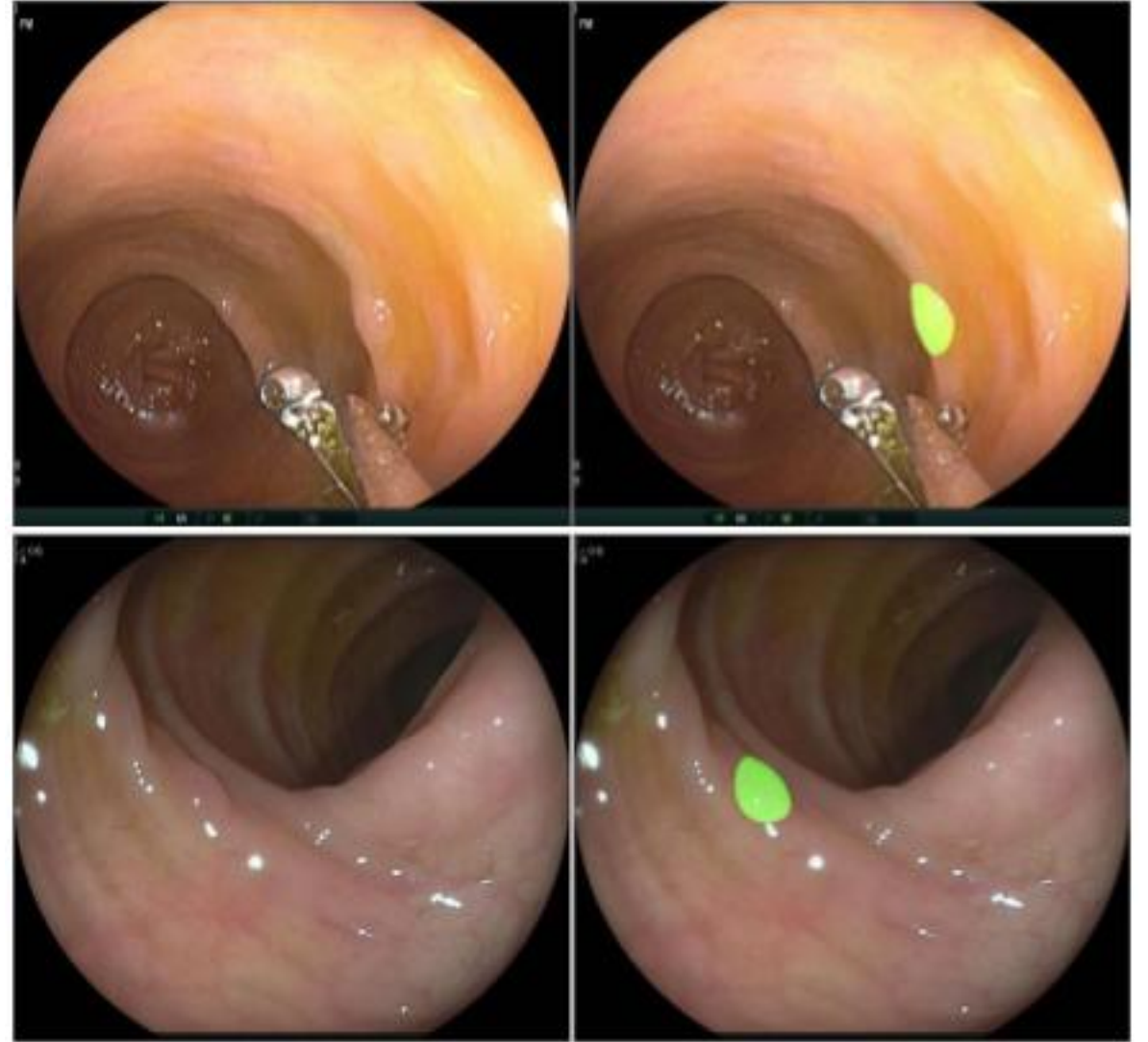
i. Cutaneous Lymphoma



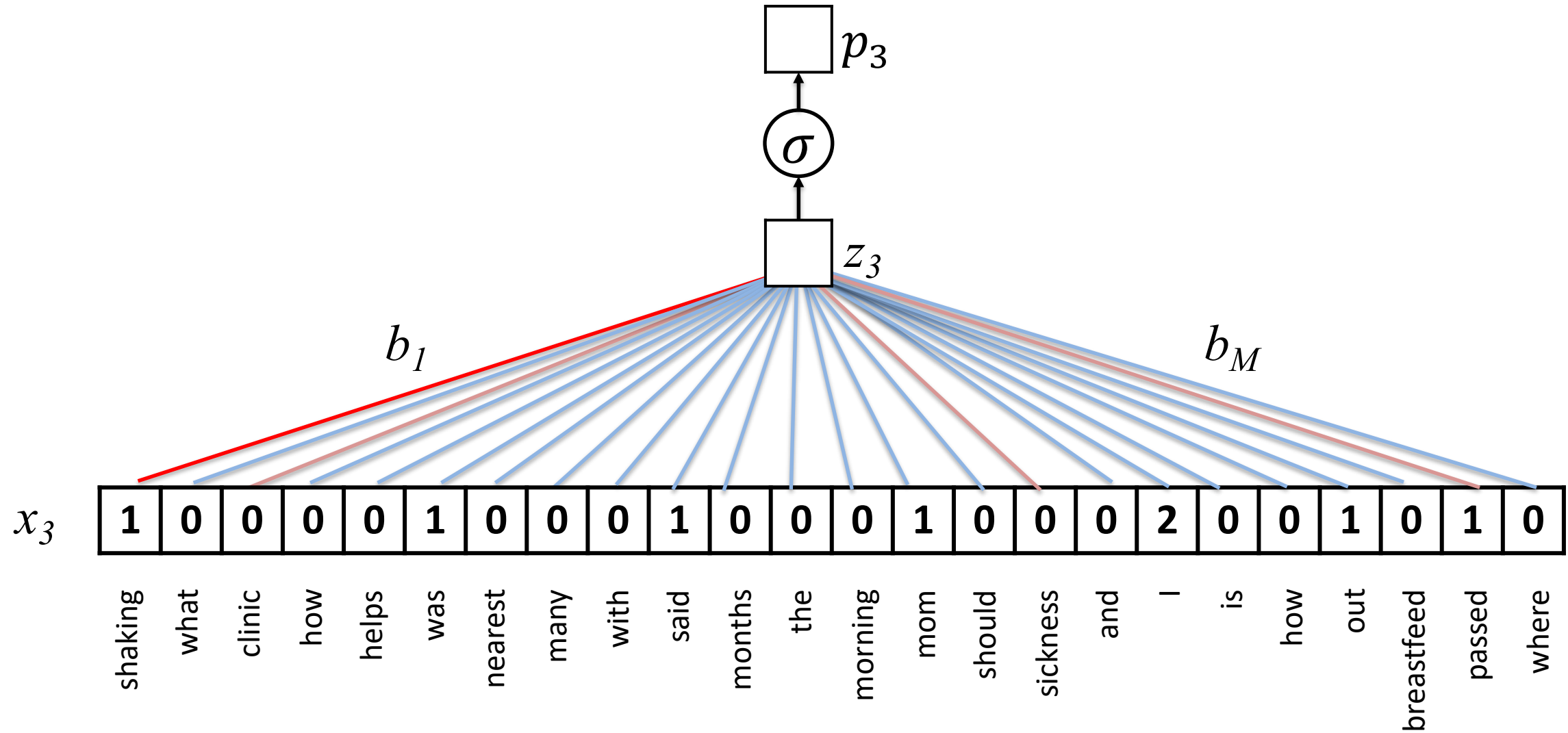
Saliency maps show gradients for each pixel with respect to the CNN's loss function. Darker pixels represent those with more influence.

Q: How much does this visualization help us understand the model?

Precisely Identify Boundaries

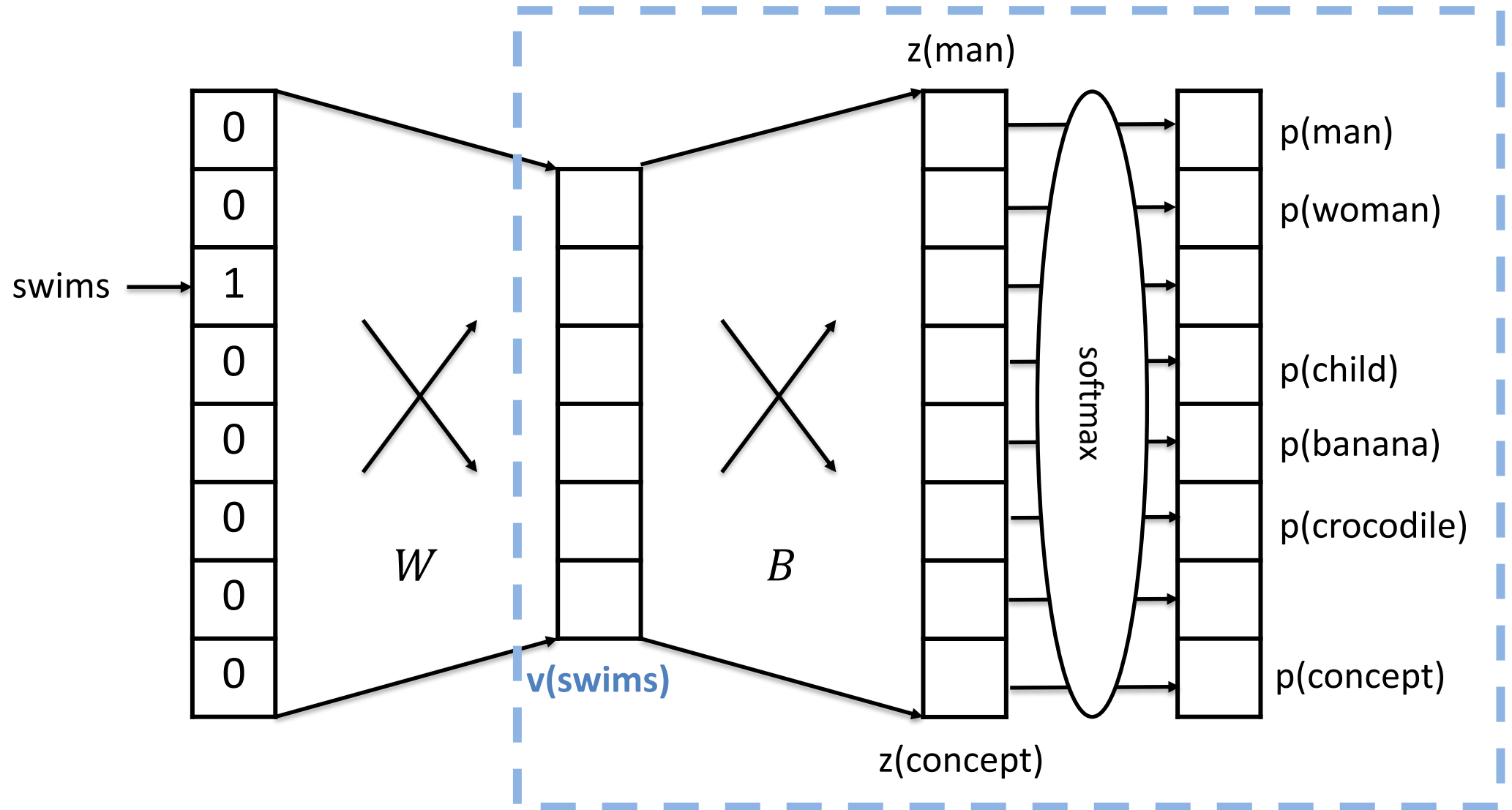


Logistic Regression for Text Classification

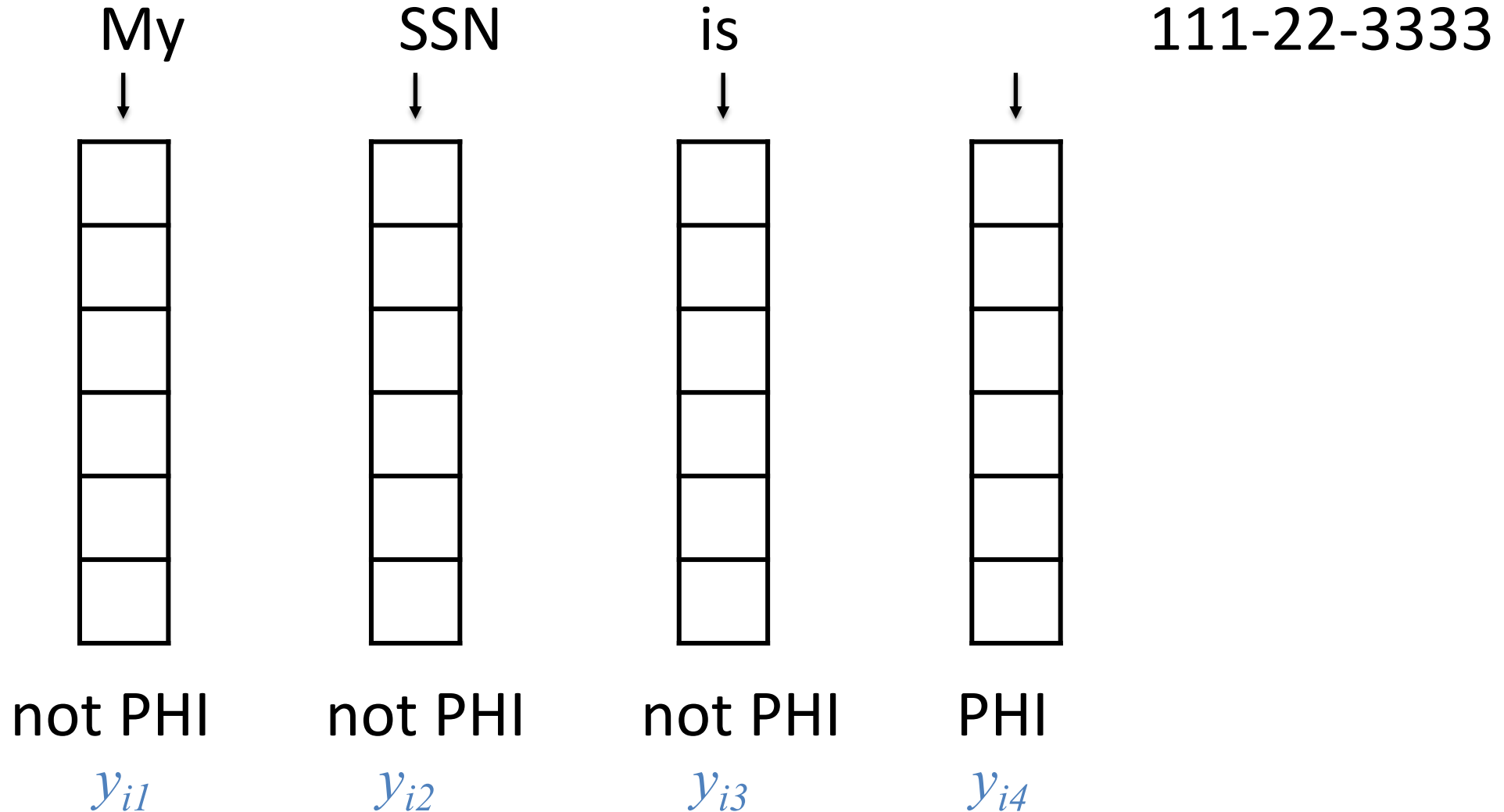


I passed out and Mom said I was shaking

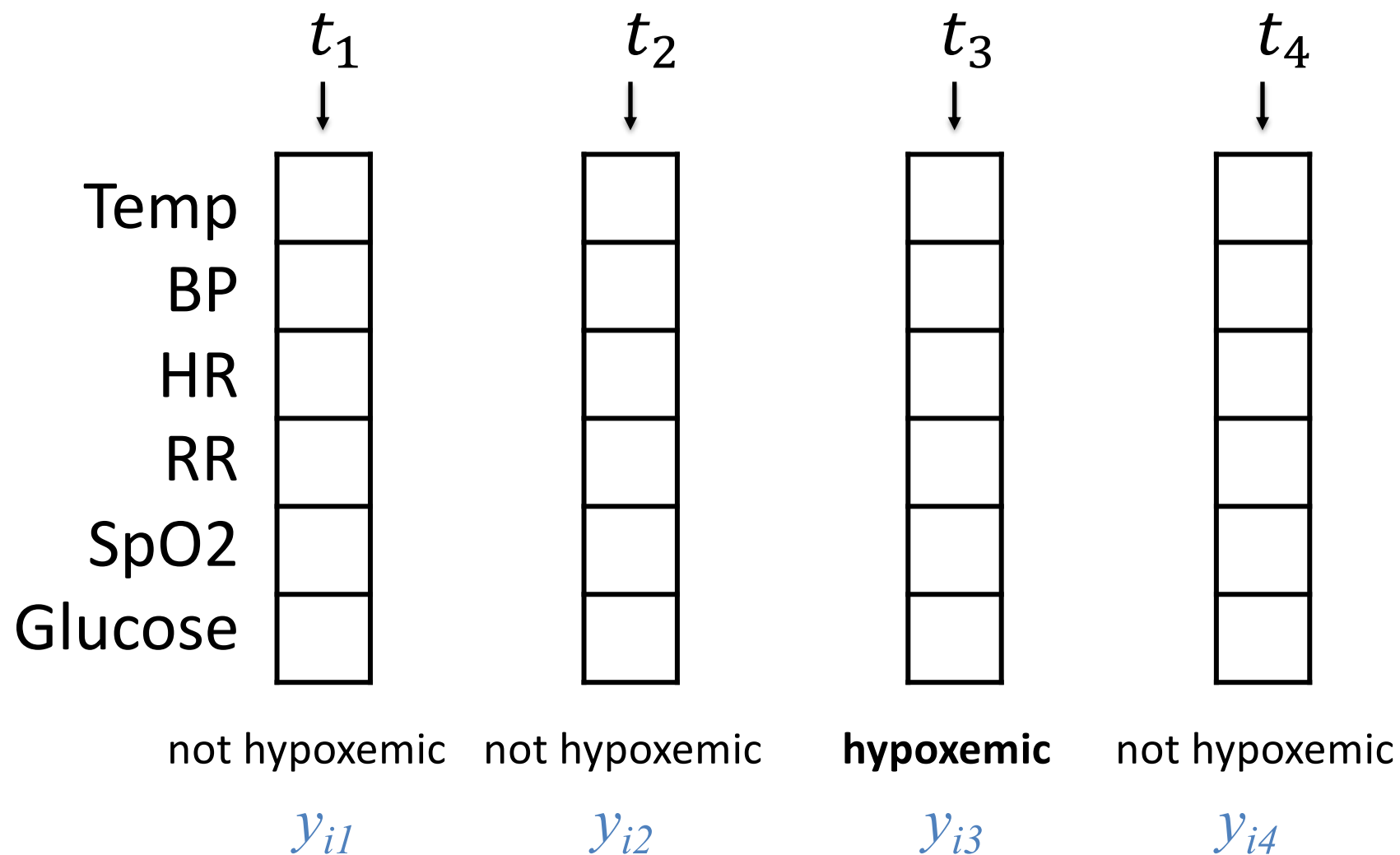
We now have a distributed representation of word *meaning* based on *context*



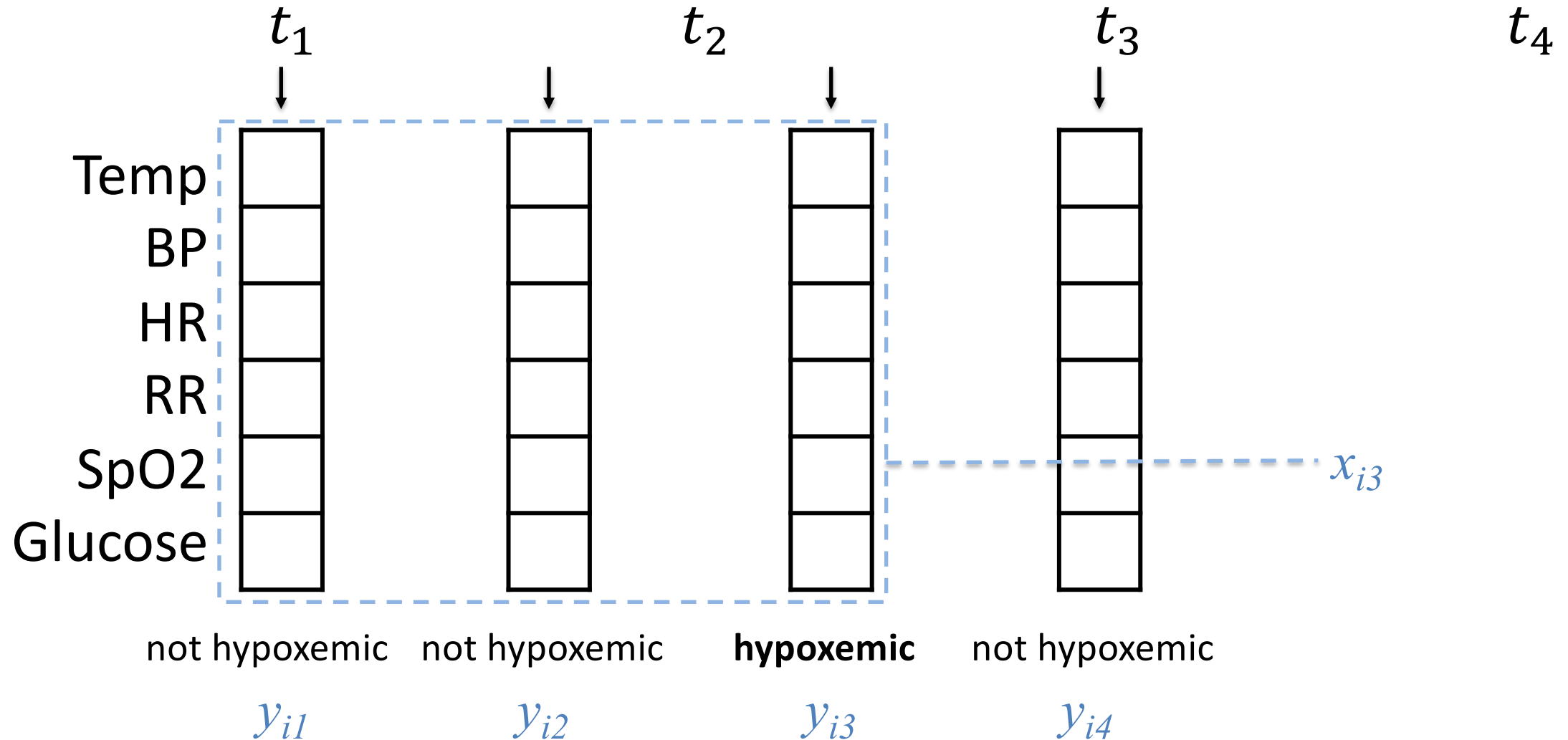
Task 2: Predict a label associated with each word



Task 2: Predict label assoc. with each time point

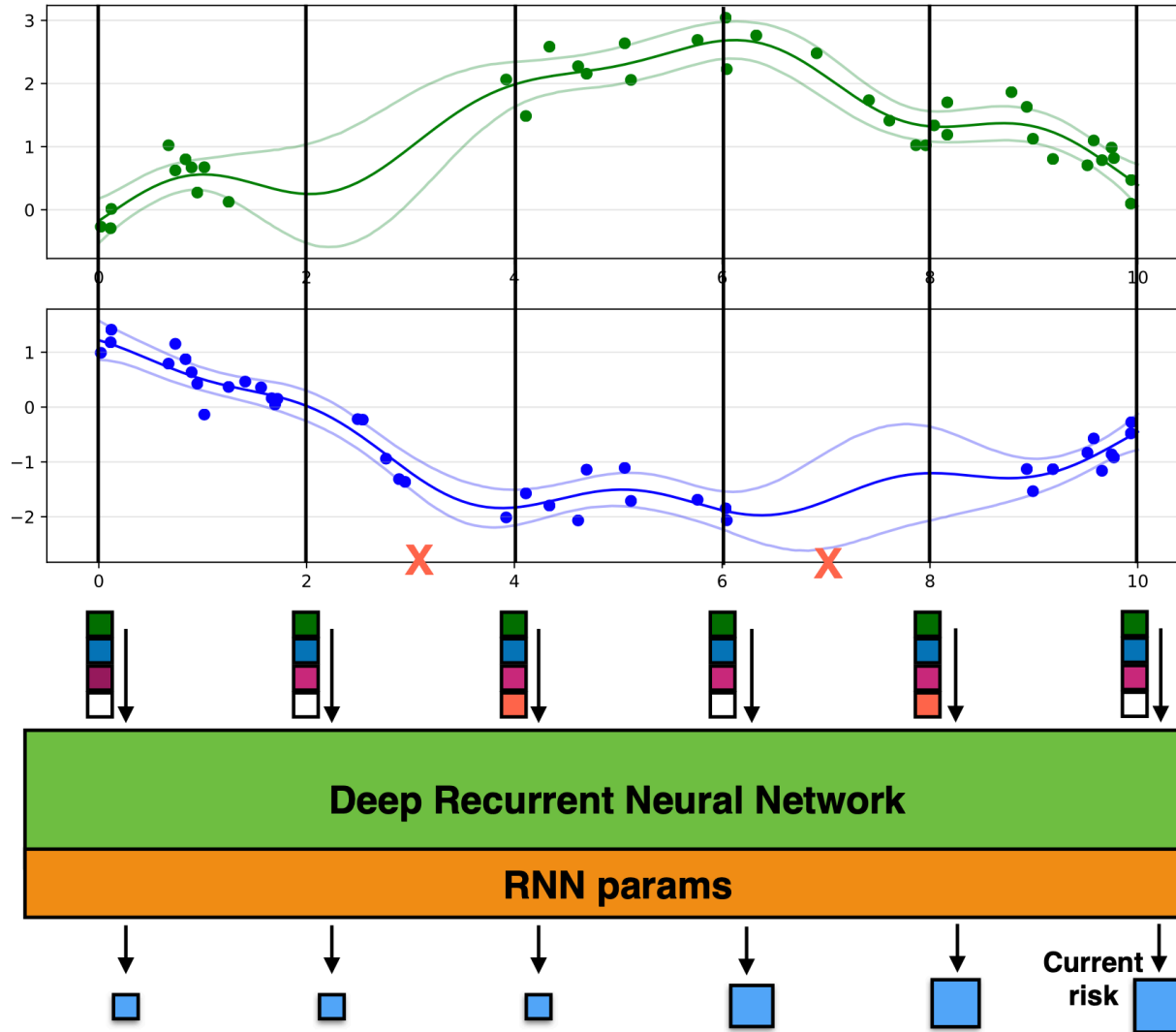


Similarly, we can aggregate measurements in a time-series



DIHI Sepsis Watch

■ : Lab 1
■ : Lab 2
■ : Baseline
■ : Medication
| : Grid Time



<- Use GP regression to predict measurements at regular intervals

<- Predict sepsis risk using an RNN

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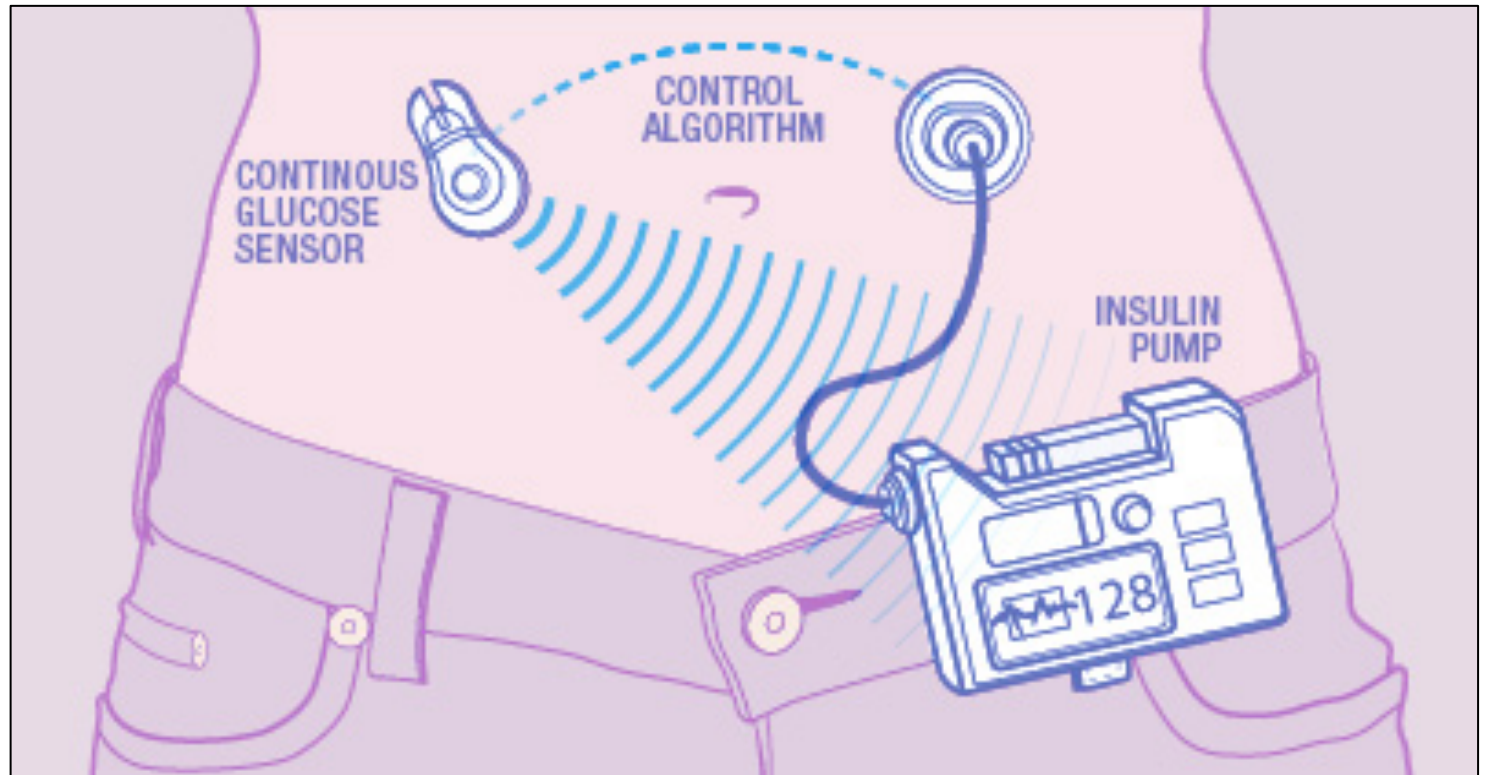


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THANK YOU!