

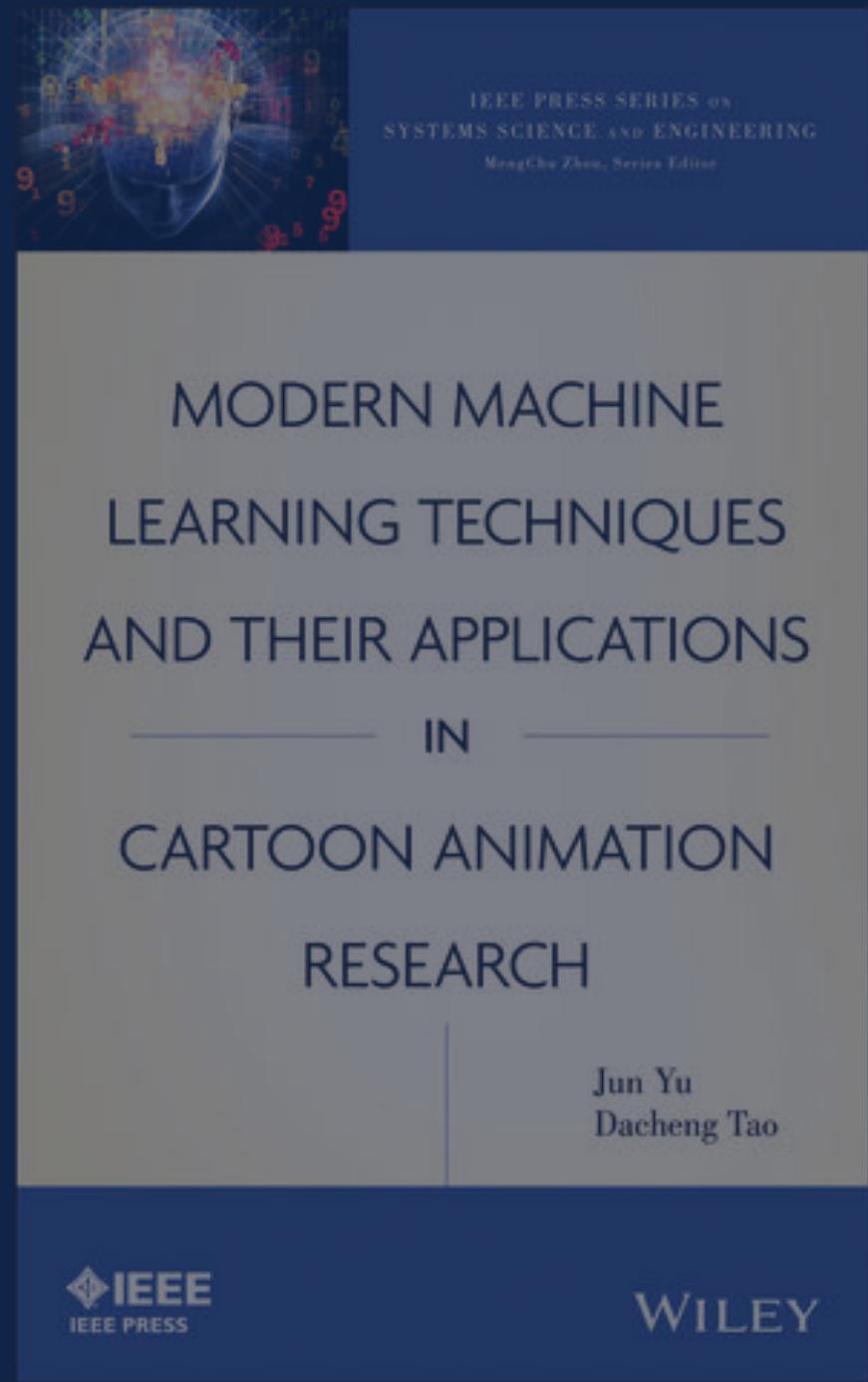
# Deep Learning for Emotion Recognition in Cartoons

# Aim

**Measure how accurate the program is able to identify an emotion from a given cartoon video.**

# Motivation

- Current research in (facial) emotion recognition use **human faces** not cartoon faces.
- Not much research into **animated** cartoons + deep learning.
  - But there is one book<sup>1</sup>.



<sup>1</sup> Yu, J. and Tao, D. (2013) *Modern Machine Learning Techniques and Their Applications in Cartoon Animation Research*. Vol. 4. John Wiley & Sons.

# Machine Learning $\neq$ Deep Learning

# Requirements

- Choose a cartoon: Choice was *Tom & Jerry*<sup>2</sup>.
- Lots of various emotions in each episode.
- Segment faces from the cartoon.
- Build a dataset of emotions for each main character (**Tom & Jerry**)
- Train the network on a labeled dataset.



<sup>2</sup> *Tom & Jerry* © Warner Bros. Entertainment, Inc

# Dataset Gathering

The image shows a YouTube search results page for the query "Tom & Jerry". The top navigation bar includes a search input field with the query "Tom & Jerry" and a magnifying glass icon. Below the search bar, it says "About 4,260,000 results". A "FILTER" button is located above the video thumbnails. On the left, there's a channel profile for "Jonni Valentayn" with 829,643 subscribers and 99 videos, describing it as an American animated series of short films. The main content area displays a grid of video thumbnails for various Tom and Jerry episodes, each with its title, duration, and view count. The episodes shown include "Pet Peeve" (1954), "Touché, Pussy Cat!" (1954), "Downhearted Duckling" (1954), "The Zoot Cat" (1944), "The Yankee Doodle Mouse" (1944), "The Lonesome Mouse" (1943), "Sufferin' Cats!" (1943), "Fine Feline" (1943), "Puss n' Toots" (1942), "Dog Trouble" (1942), "Fraidy Cat" (1942), and "The Night Before Christmas" (1942). The thumbnails feature iconic scenes from the cartoons.

# Segmentation

# Haar Cascades

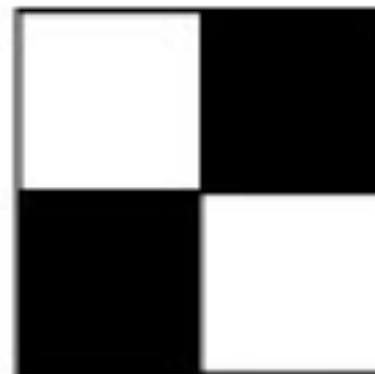
## Haar Cascades



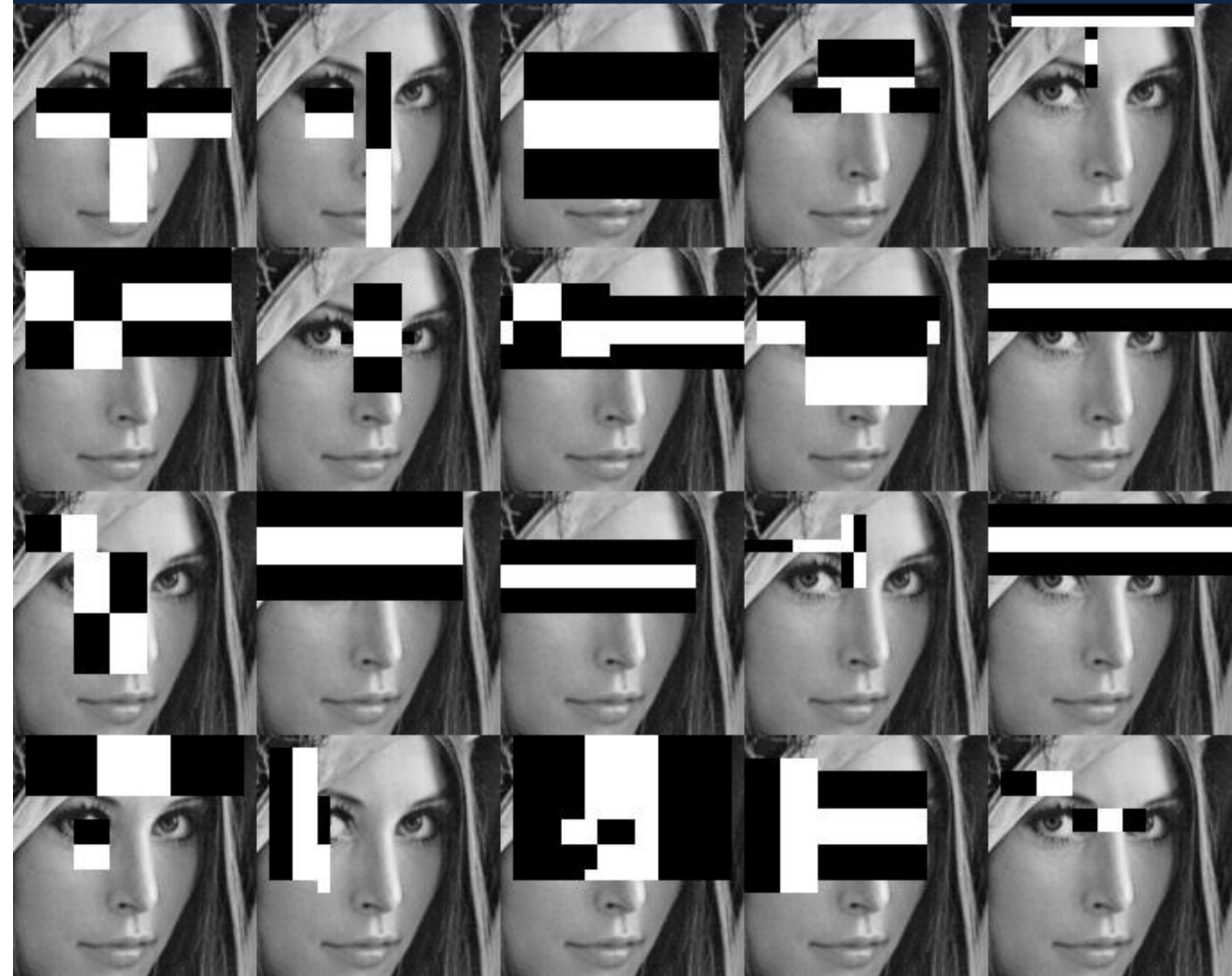
(a) Edge Features



(b) Line Features

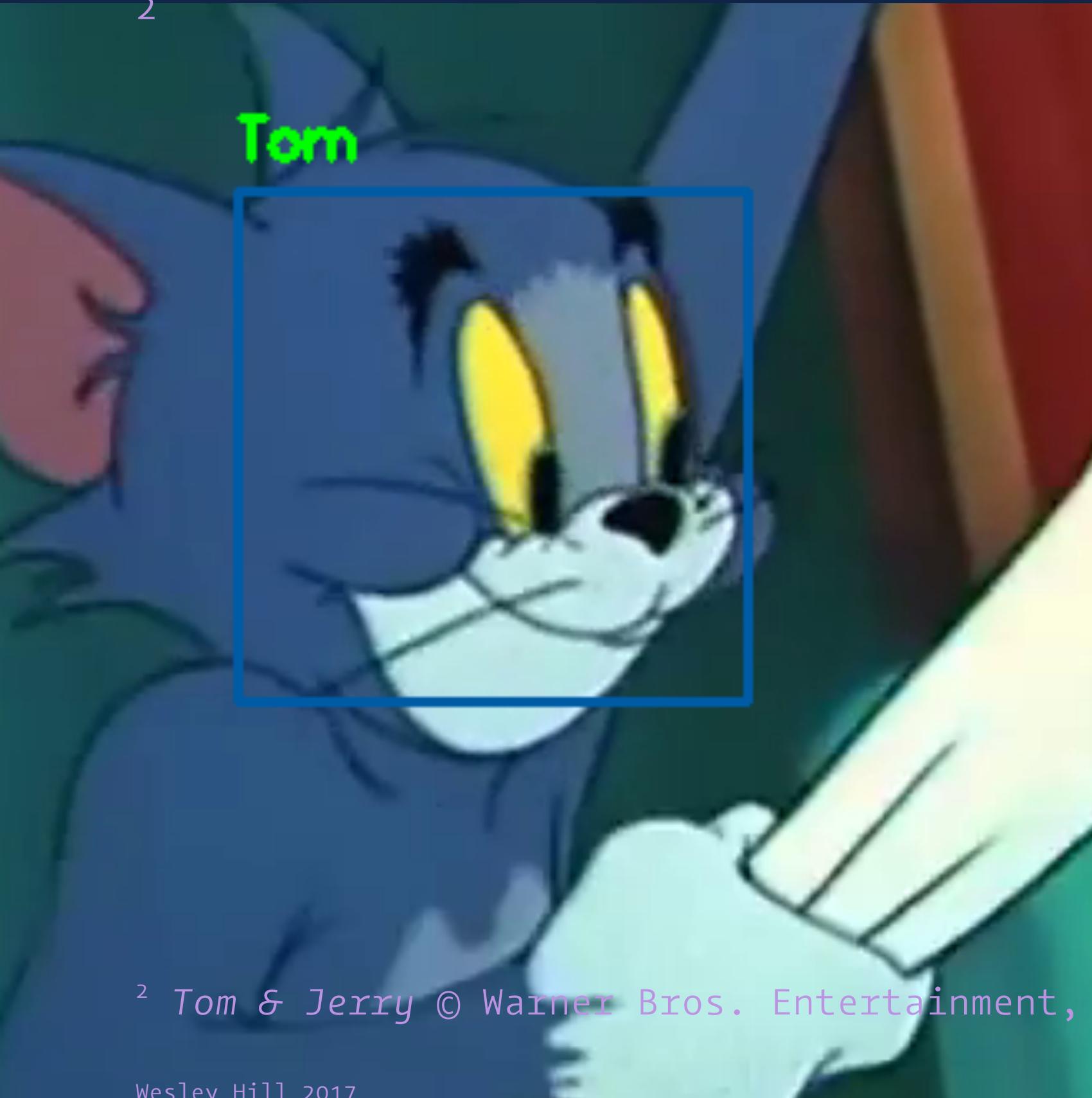


(c) Four-rectangle features

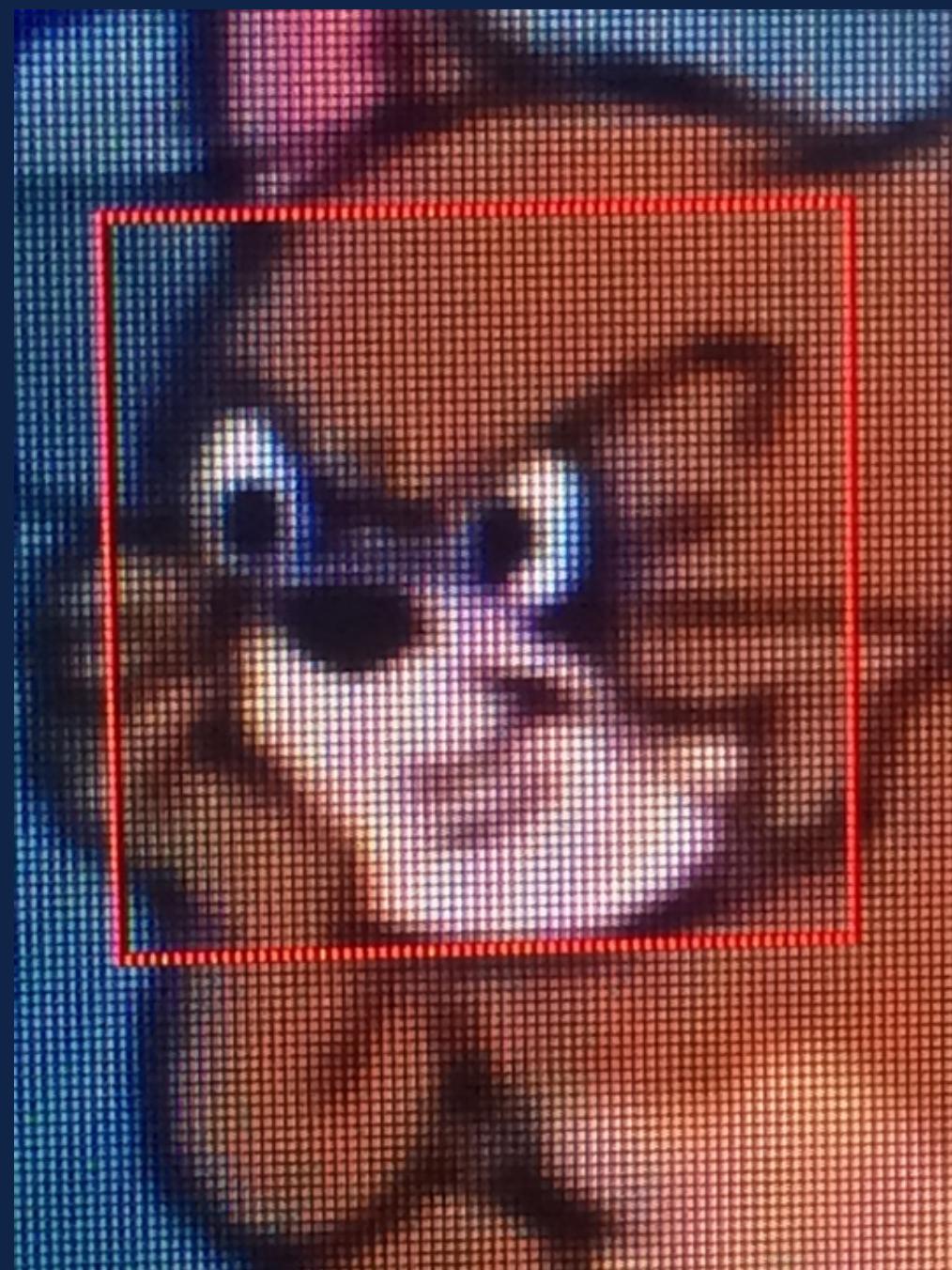


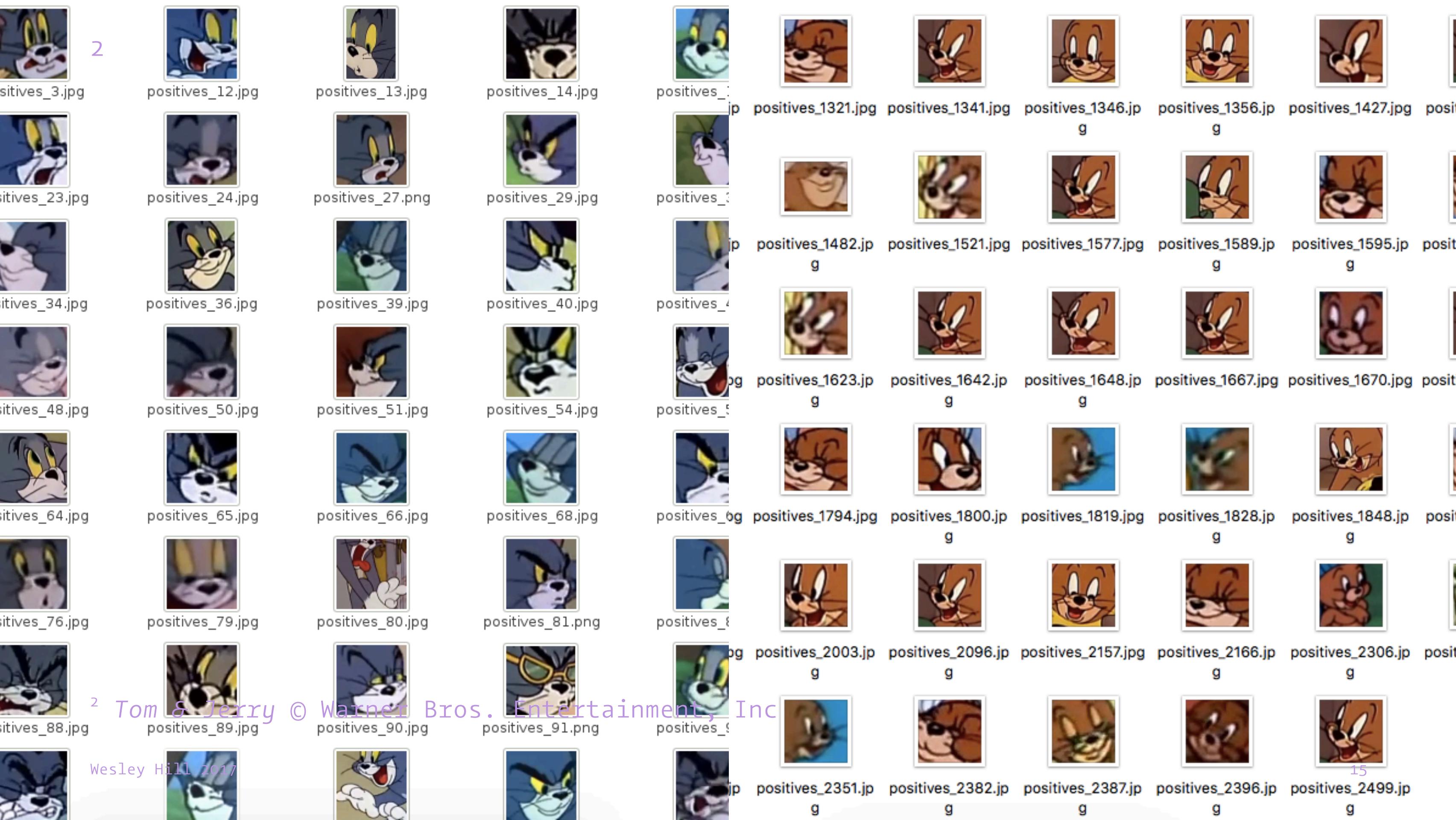
## Haar Cascades

- Created custom Haar cascade for both *Tom & Jerry*.
  - There were none made online to detect cartoon faces, only human ones.
  - Depending on the window size it does detect other character faces in the cartoon.



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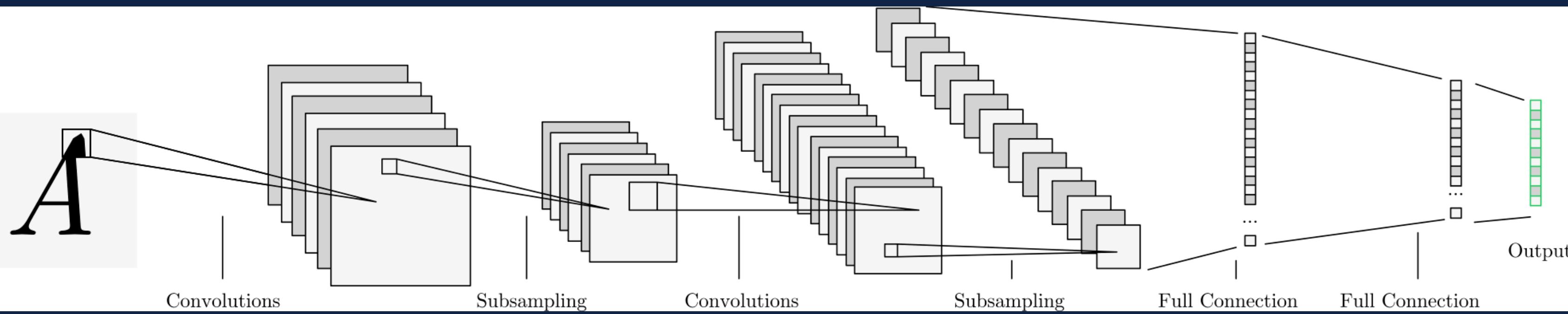


# Dataset Stats

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- In total about **159,035** images segmented.
  - For about ~64 episodes. (*Tom & Jerry has over 100*)
  - Selected around 400 images for each character & emotion, (angry, happy, surprise) for training and testing.

# Convolutional Neural Network



## Convolutional Neural Network

- In recent years CNN's produced great results in image & object recognition.
- The CNN is used for this project to learn **features** (eg. *smile angles, eyebrows*).
- Framework for DL used was Keras + TensorFlow backend. (Keras also works with Theano)

## Convolutional Neural Network

- No pre-trained network.
- Inception-V3 predicts Tom & Jerry as 'comic books'.
- Images resized to 60x60 with 3 channels. (RGB)
- 3x3 convolution & 2x2 max pooling with a input image of size **60x60x3**.

## Convolutional Neural Network

- 3x3 Convolution & 2x2 Max Pooling. (ReLU activation)
- 3x3 Convolution & 9x9 Max Pooling. (ReLU activation)
- Fully connected layer of 512 neurons.
- Final output layer of 6 neurons for each emotion.

# Results

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- Split dataset into 80% training, 20% testing.
- Trained network for 50 epochs on one GPU (Nvidia).
- Tested 5 optimisers for 5 runs:
  - Adadelta, Adagrad, Adam, RMSprop & Stochastic Gradient Descent (SGD)
  - Hyperparameters (Layer size, Max pooling size...)

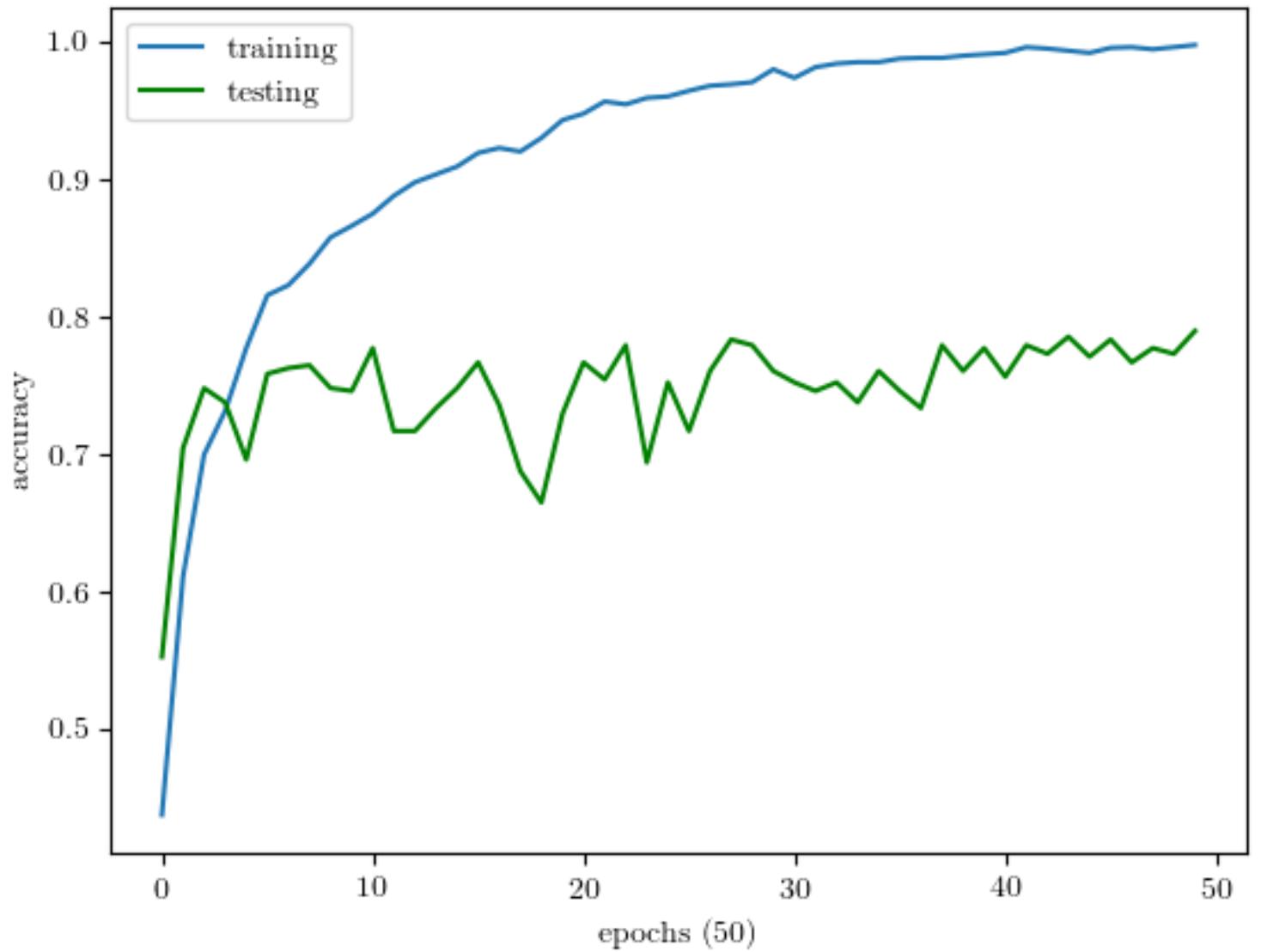
## Results

- The network removes around 20-50% of neurons from the network when training. (Dropout)
  - Prevents overfitting the network.
- Rmsprop overfits the network.
- Adadgrad tends to underfit the network slightly.

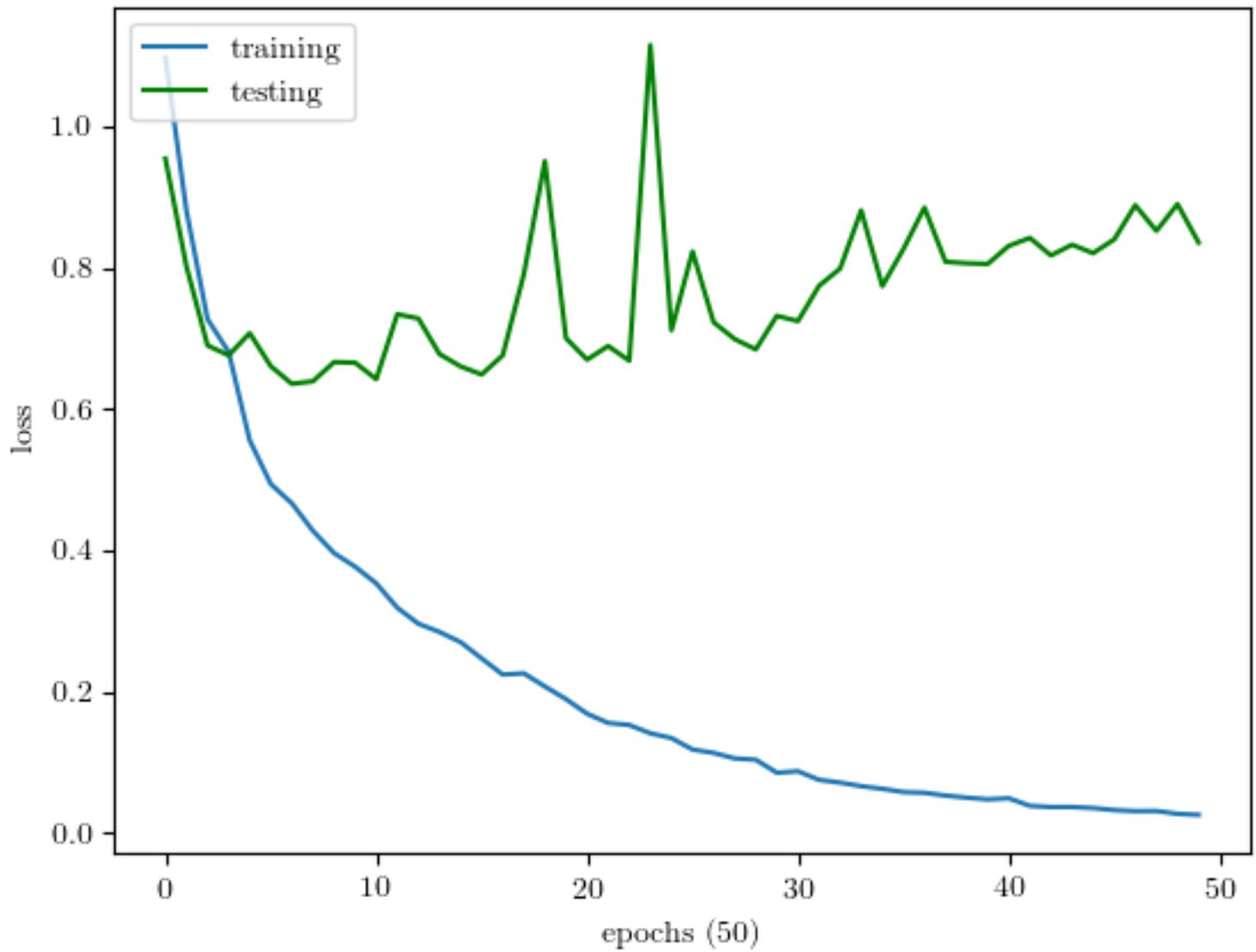
## Results

- Adadelta & SGD optimiser works well with slight overfitting.
- Adam has comparable performance to SGD but underfits in some test runs.
- Adadelta was the best, but SGD was better for 3 test runs. (Both achieved ~80% accuracy)

Learning curve for model accuracy



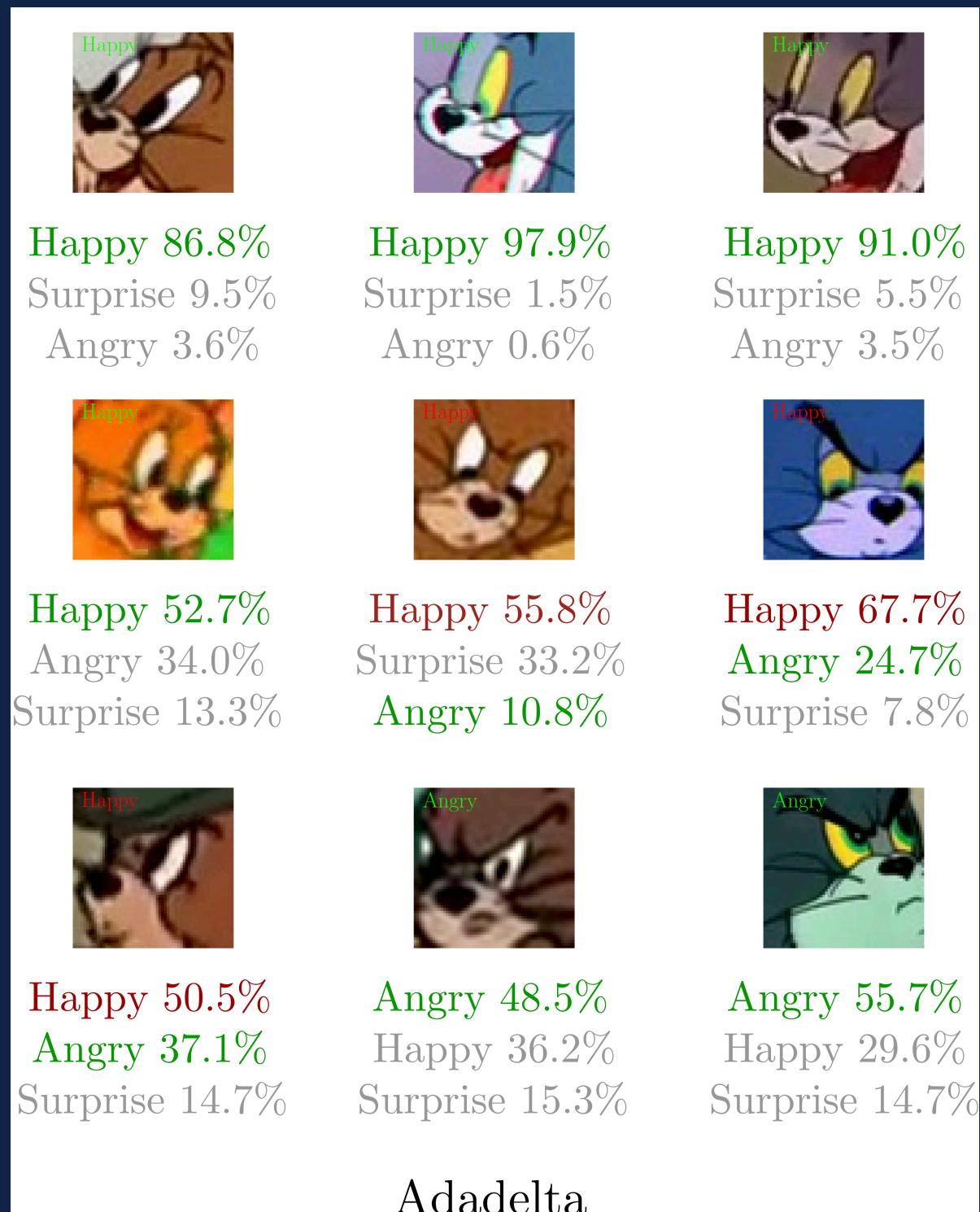
Learning curve for model loss



**~80% Model Accuracy**

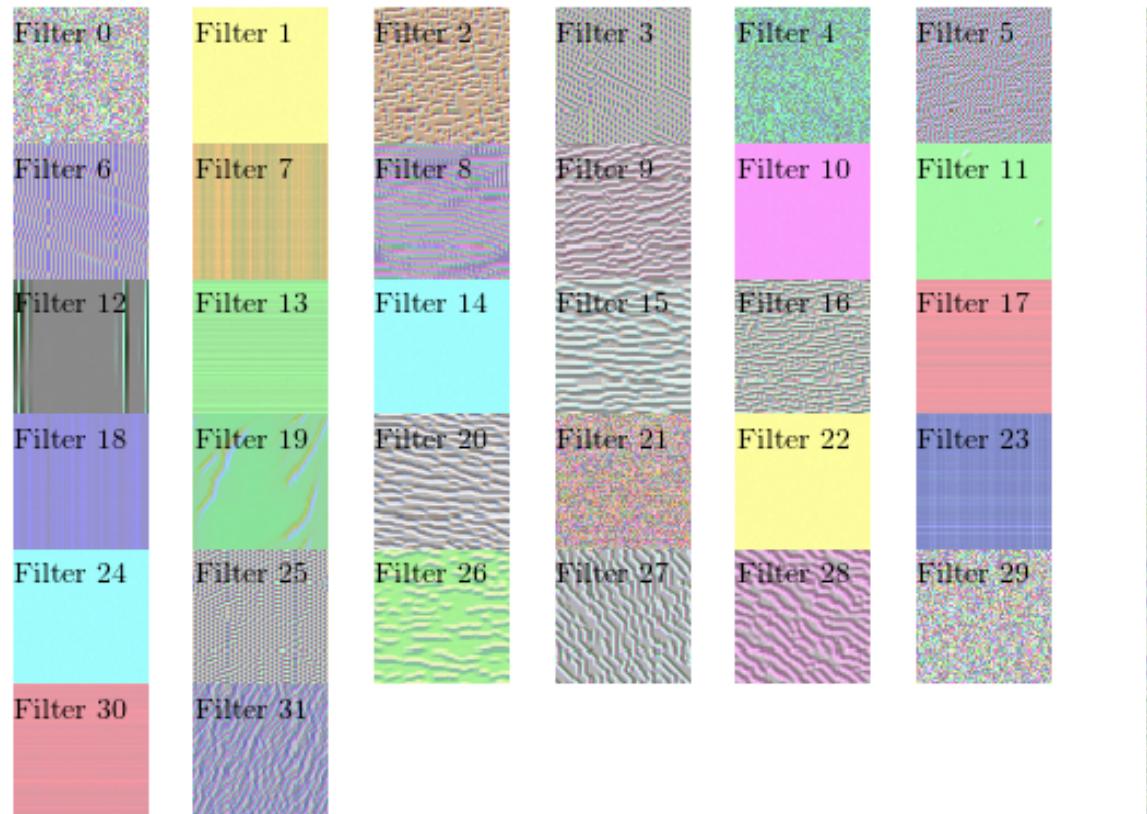
**~90% Model Loss**

# Classification Results

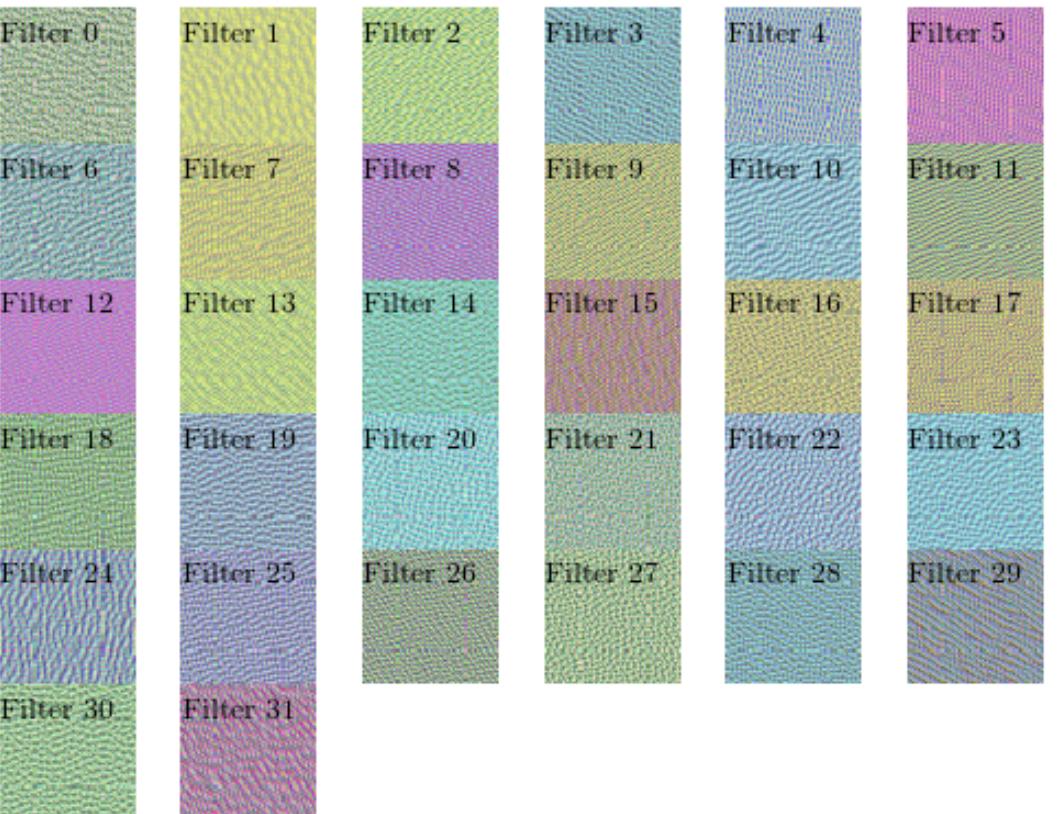


# Convolution Visualisations

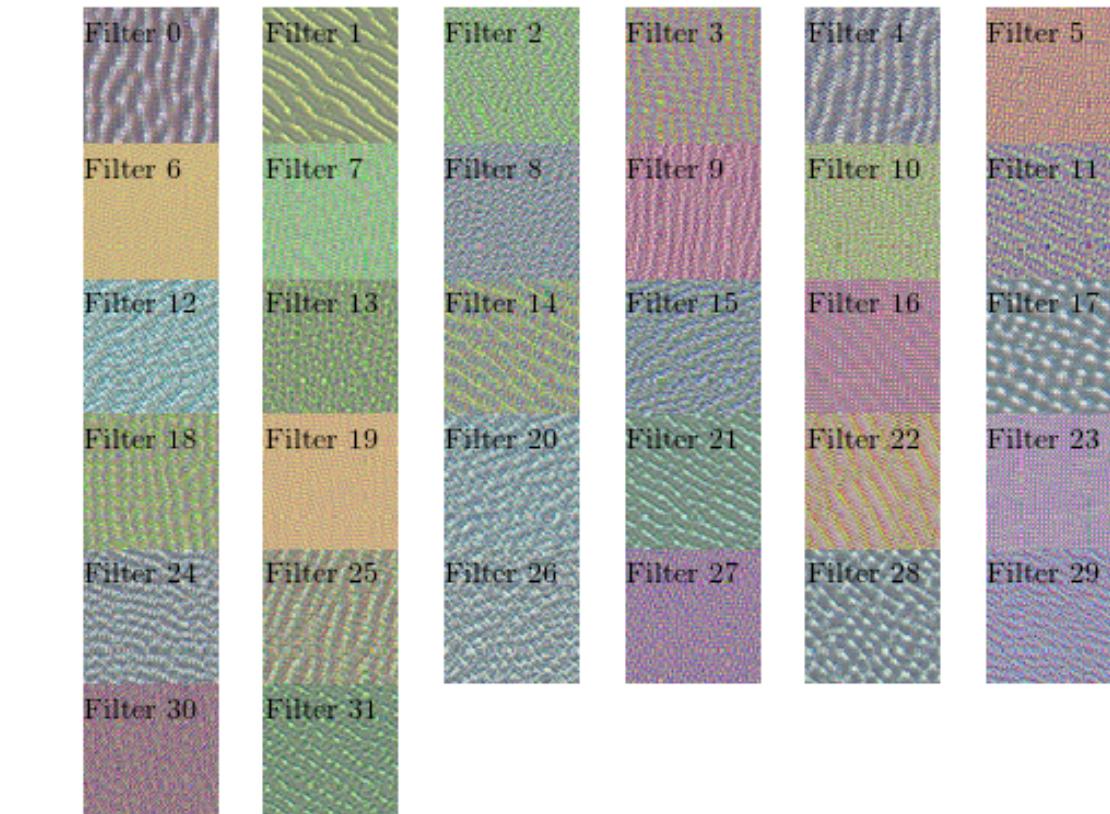
Visualisation of Convolution Layer 1



Visualisation of Convolution Layer 2



Visualisation of Convolution Layer 3



## Potential Applications

- Animators
  - Automatic reference dataset.
  - Drawing -> Results of cartoons with similar emotions.
- Automatic subtitles.
- Recommendation Systems (Movies: which character is the happiest?)

# Questions?

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