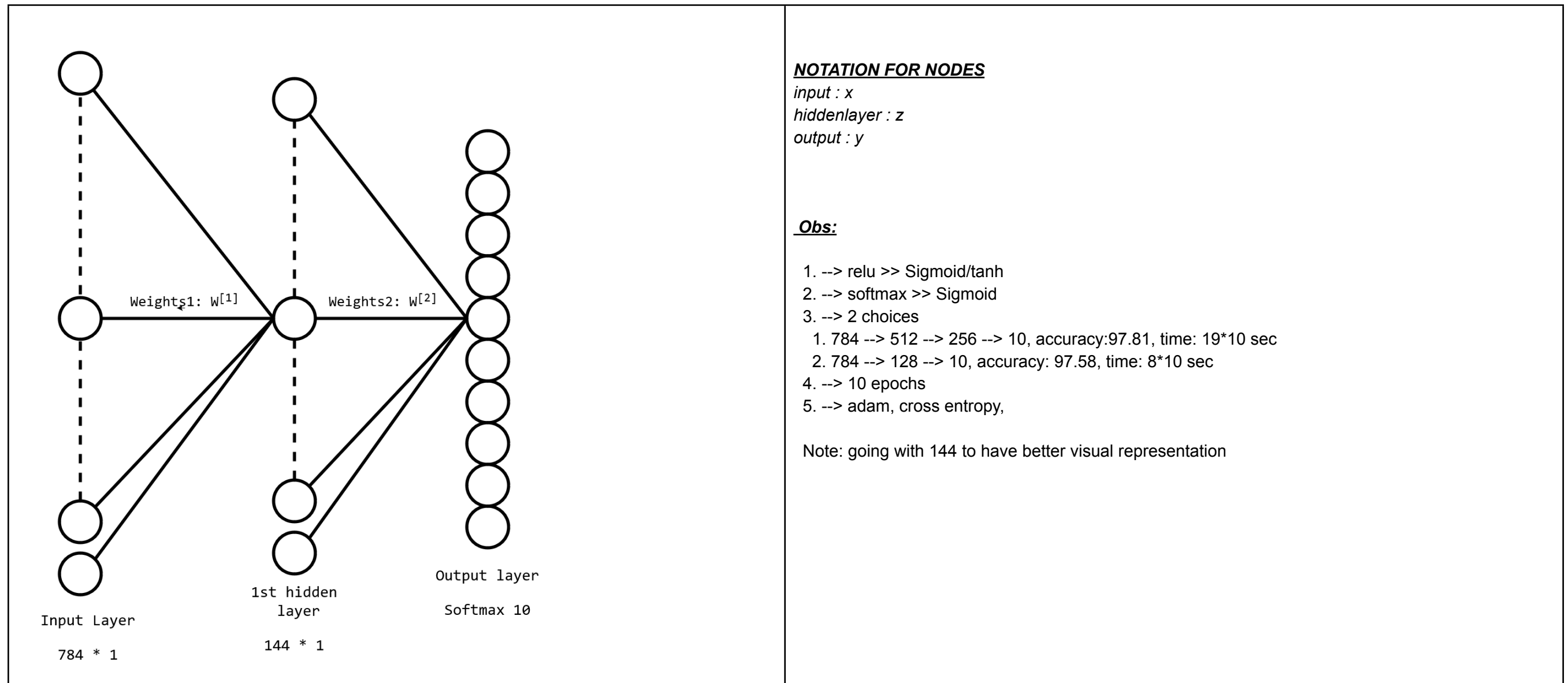


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- We settle with $784 \rightarrow 144 \rightarrow 10$ neural network



Weights 1

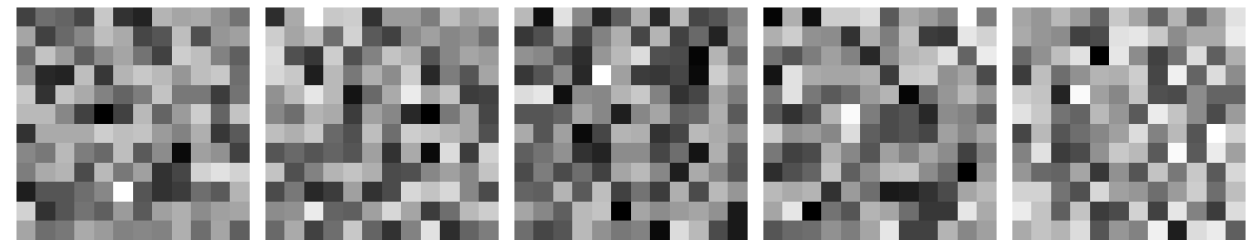
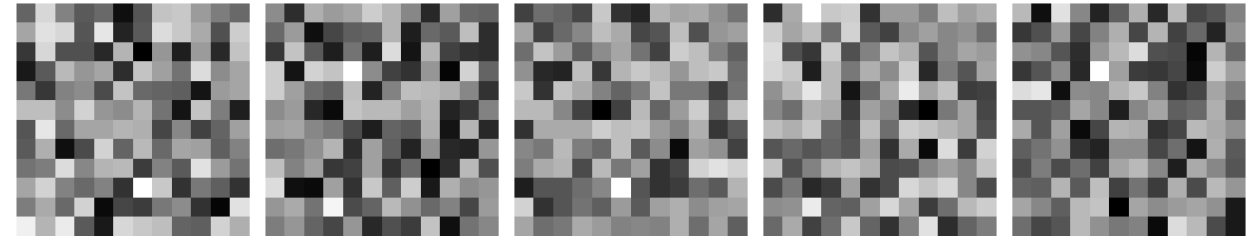
for $z_j^{[1]}$ we take the weights $W_j^{[1]}$ as a vector and reshape to 28*28 image, $j \in 1, 2, \dots, 144$

Observation: Edge detection as evident from dark lines with light surroundings



Weights 2

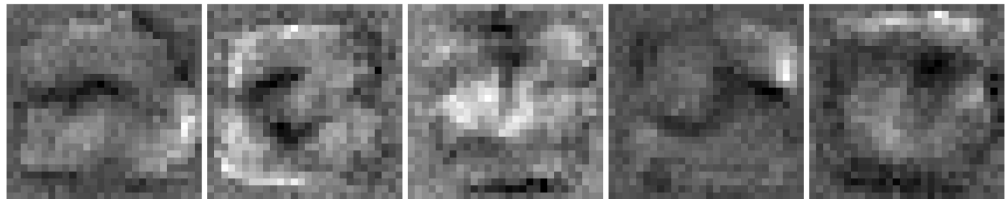
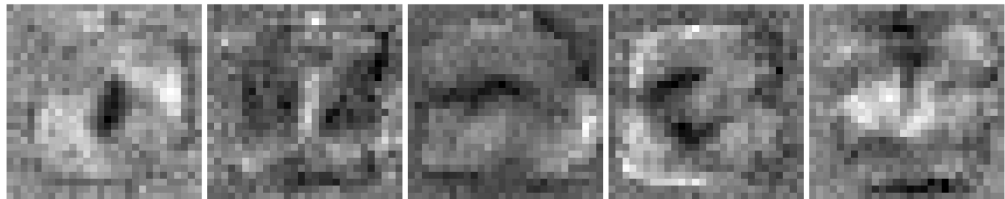
Similarly for y_k for $k \in 1, 2, 10$



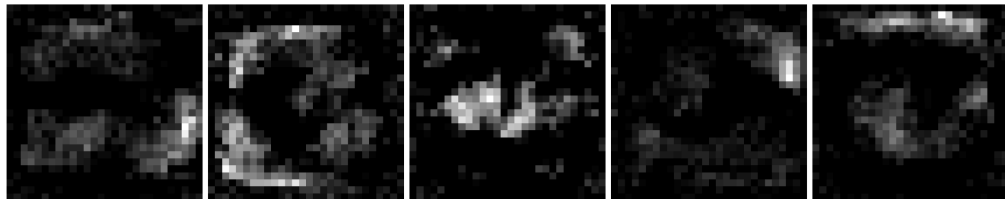
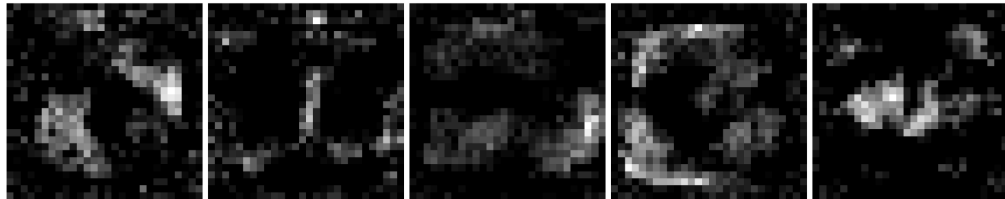
TRYING TO VISUALIZE

Although the operation is $Softmax((Wts^{[2]}.T).Relu((W^{[1]}.T).\vec{x})$
Where
 $W^{[1]}$ is 784, 144
 $W^{[2]}$ is 144, 10

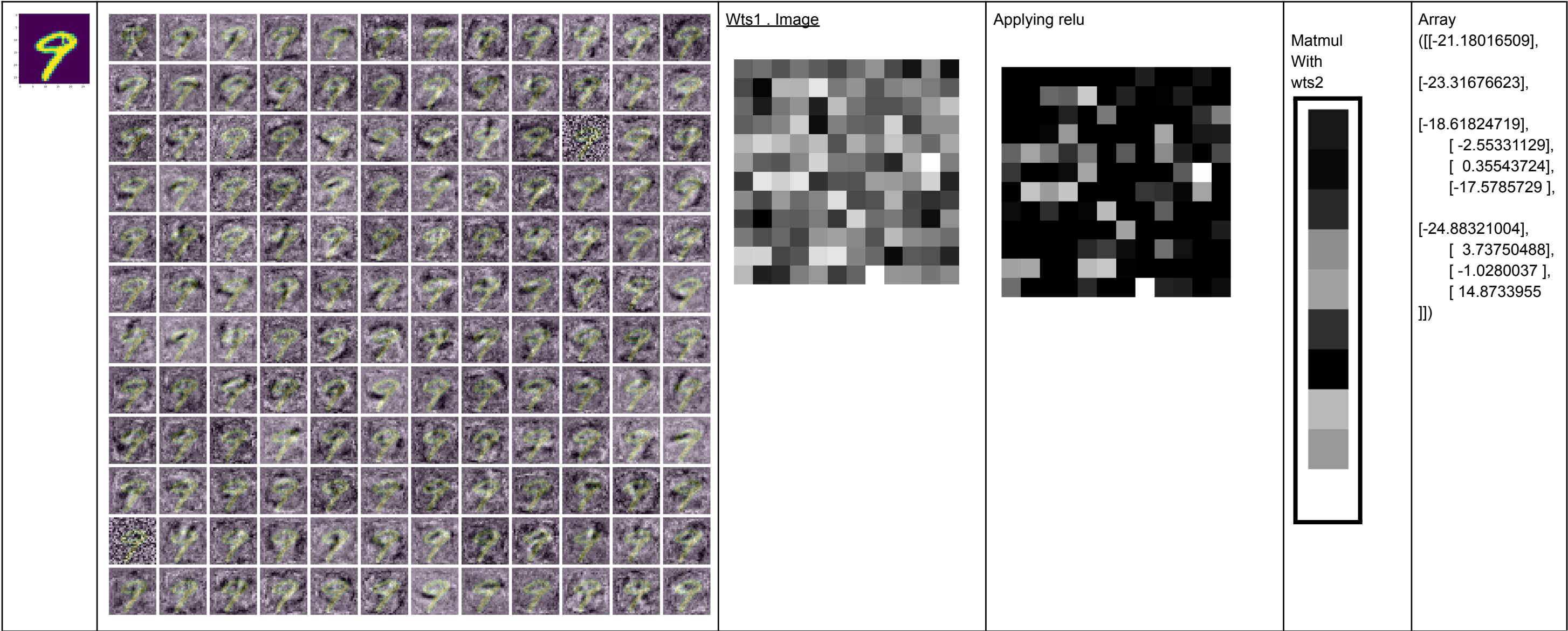
We try doing $W^{[2]}.W^{[1]}$



Applying relu

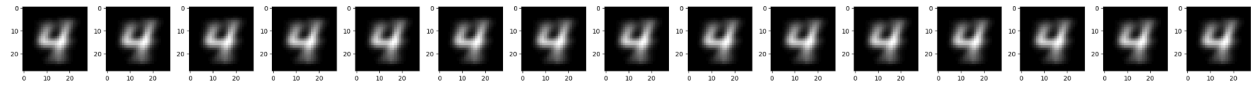
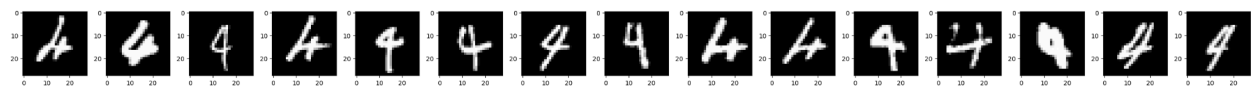


For example



Observation: in general, where-ever dark edges and the relatively white part of image overlap and, we get a smaller value and vice versa
(11, 6) = white
(9, 2) = cant predict
(1,1) = dark

Misclassified



OBSERVATIONS

Usually misclassified examples have something to do with the following properties:

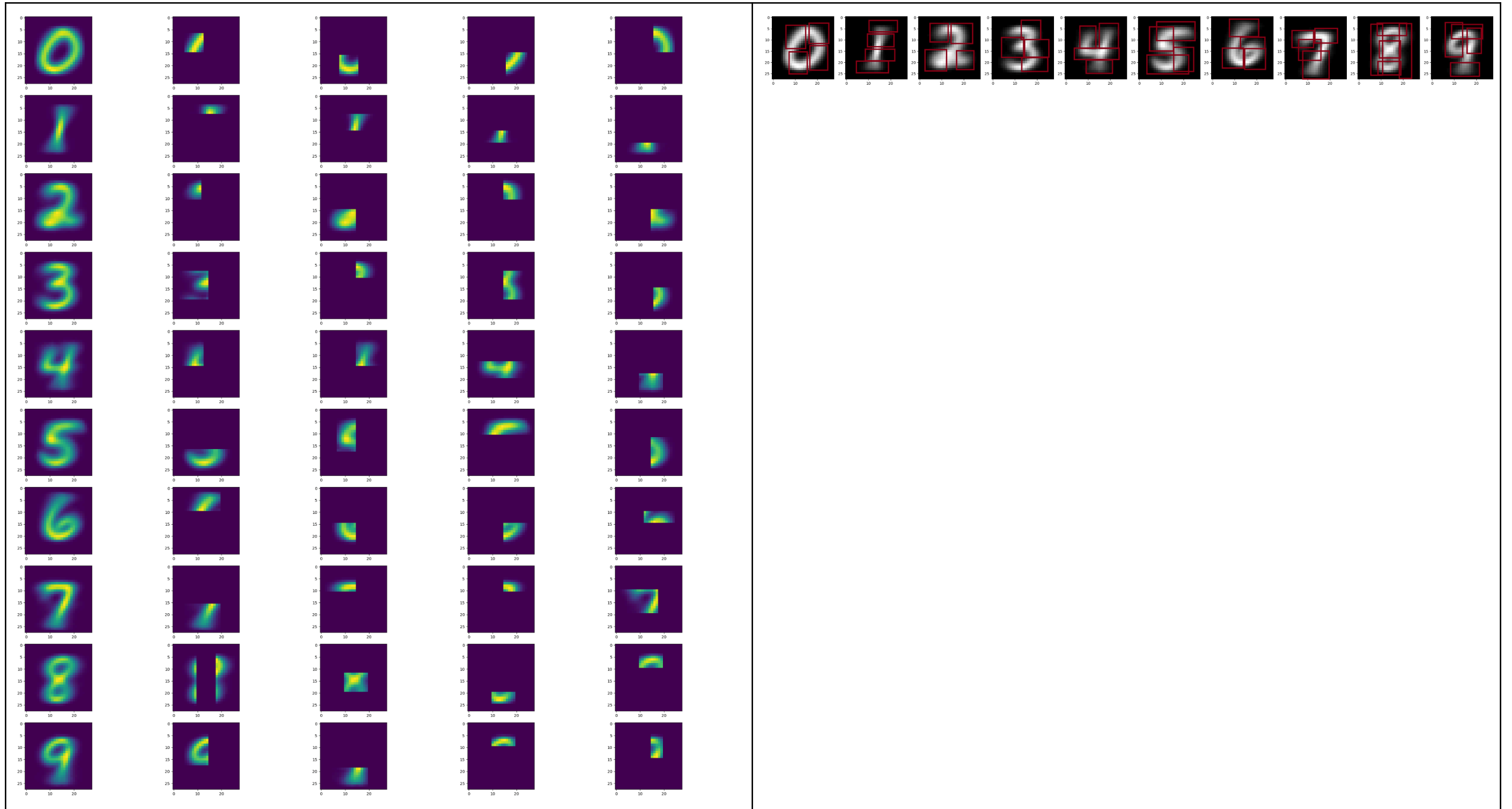
- brush stroke width*
- angle orientation*
- writing style*
- extra on screen*

MORE WEIGHTAGE TO MISCLASSIFIED

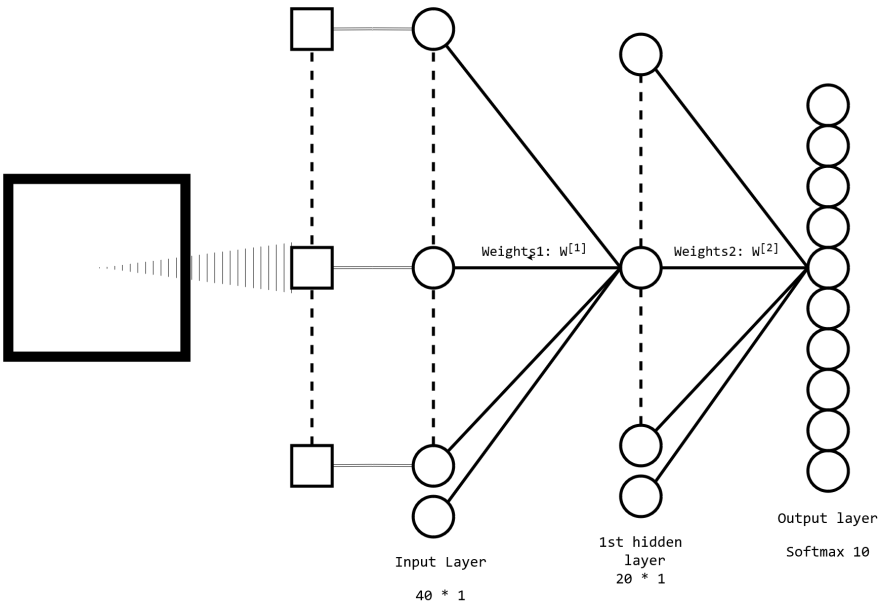
We observe that giving more weightage **doesn't** help in classifying misclassified examples correctly

PART2

Our Handcraft weights



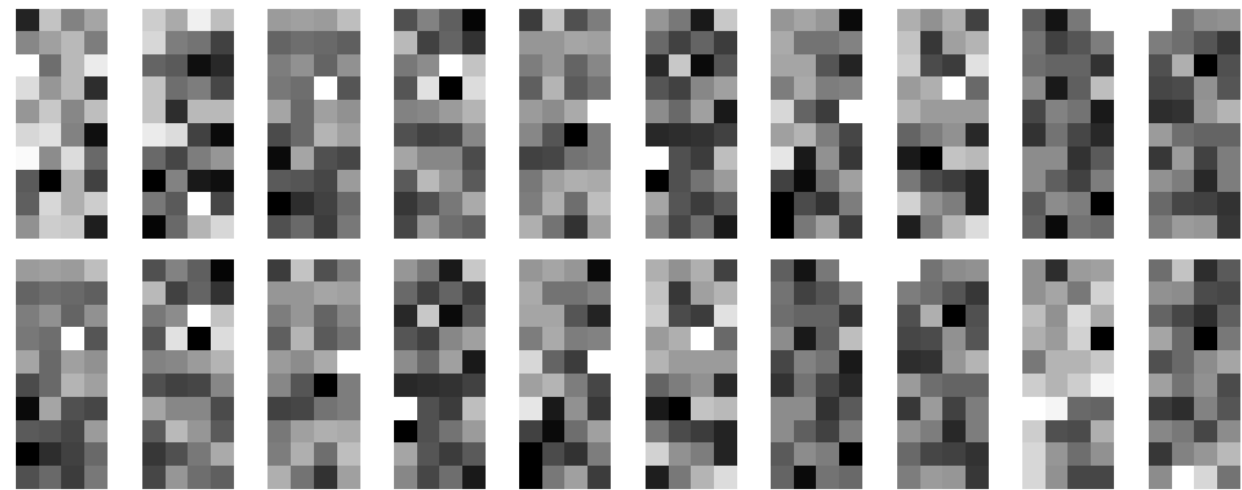
STRUCTURE



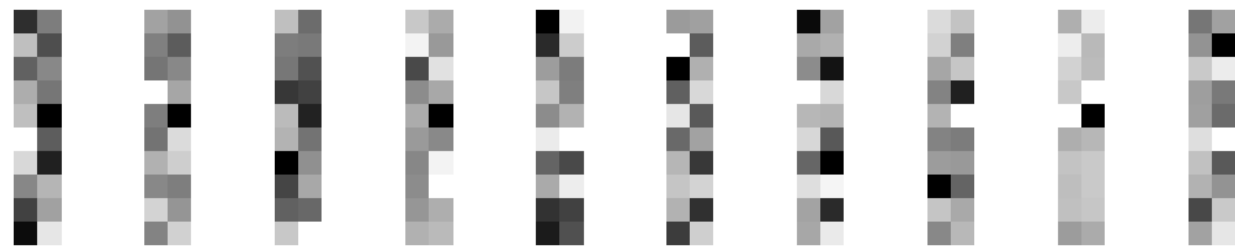
Wts0 (shape (40, 40))

Not visualizing as too big

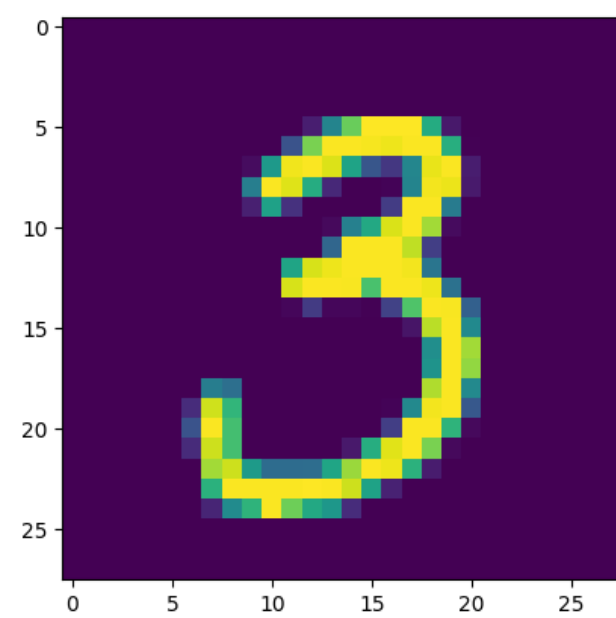
Wts1(shape (40,20))



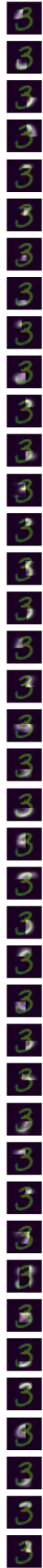




Wts2 (shape(20,10))



For Example



<i>Wts overlapped</i>	<i>Input of img</i>	$z = \text{relu}(\text{input.wts0})$	$z = \text{relu}(z.\text{wts1})$	$\text{relu}(z.\text{wts2})$	=
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