Building Unsupervised Machine Learning Models



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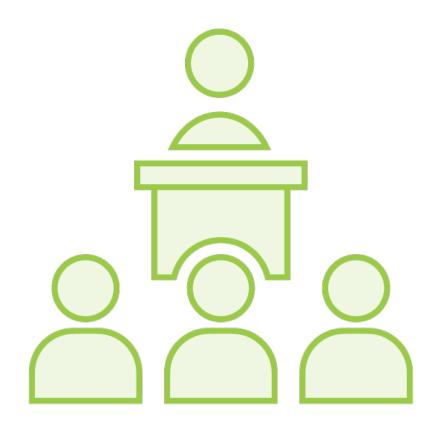
Overview

Unsupervised machine learning models

Autoencoders to find latent features in data

Build and train an autoencoder using Keras layers

Types of ML Algorithms



Supervised

Labels associated with the training data is used to correct the algorithm



Unsupervised

The model has to be set up right to learn structure in the data

Unsupervised Learning



Only have input data x - no output data

Model the underlying structure to learn more about data

Algorithms self discover the patterns and structure in the data

Unsupervised ML Algorithms

Clustering

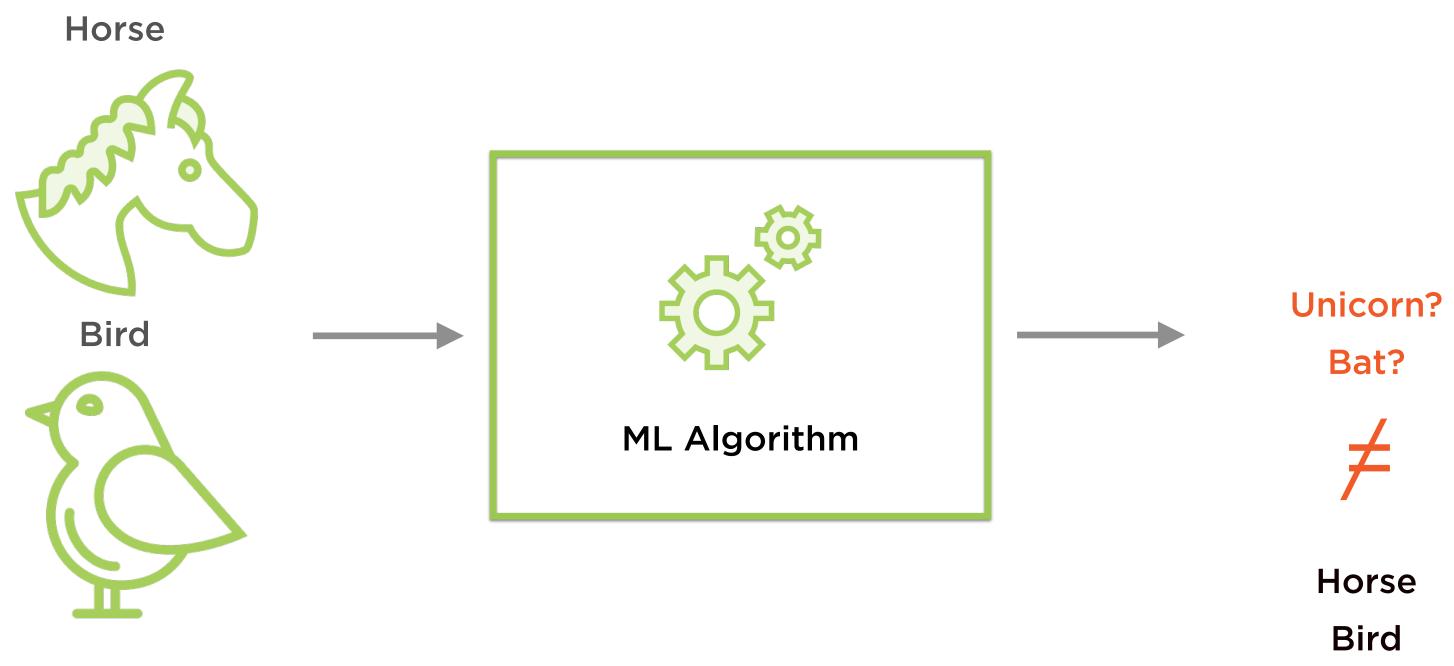
Identify patterns in data items e.g. K-means clustering

Autoencoding

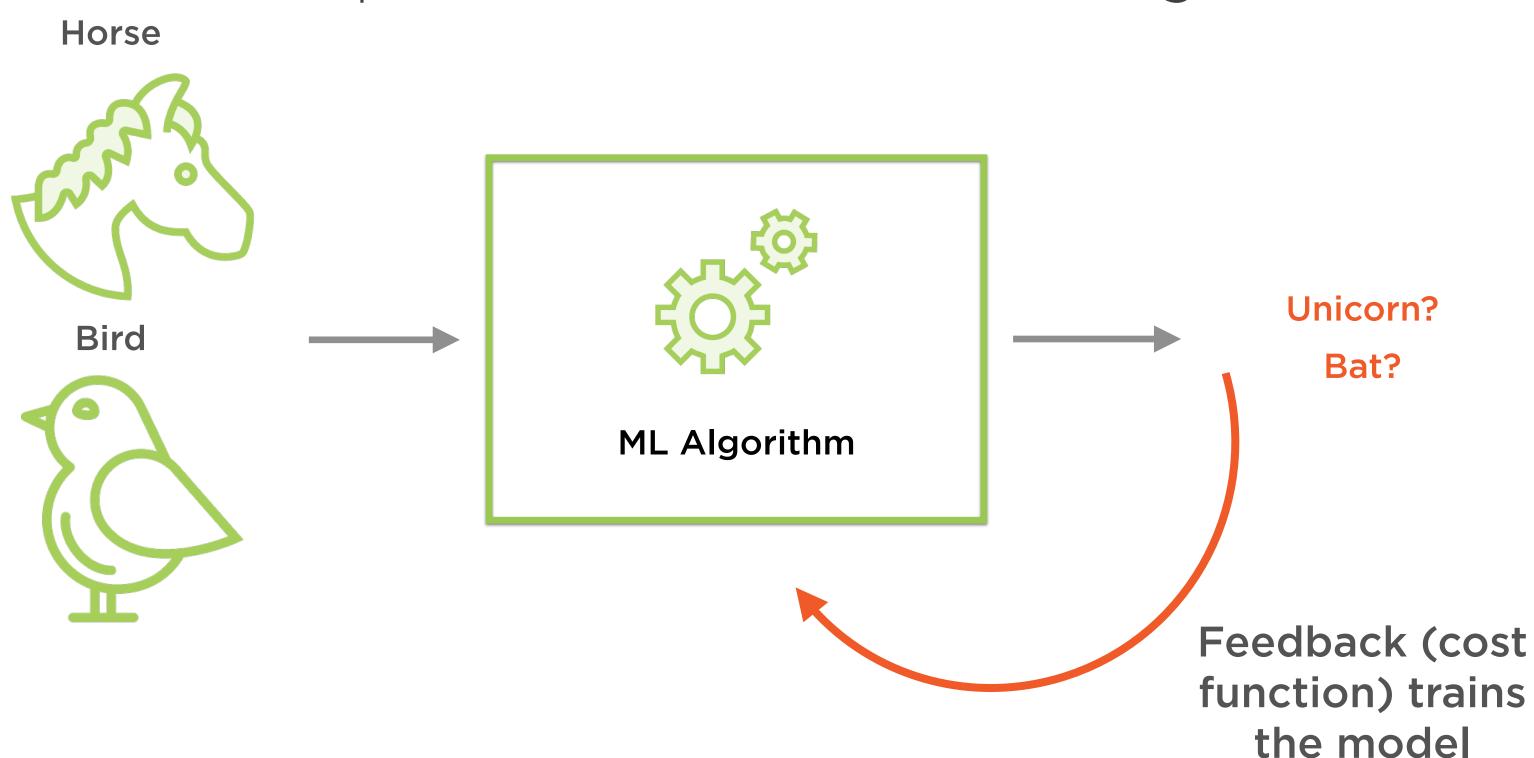
Identify latent factors that drive data e.g. PCA

Autoencoders for Efficient Representation

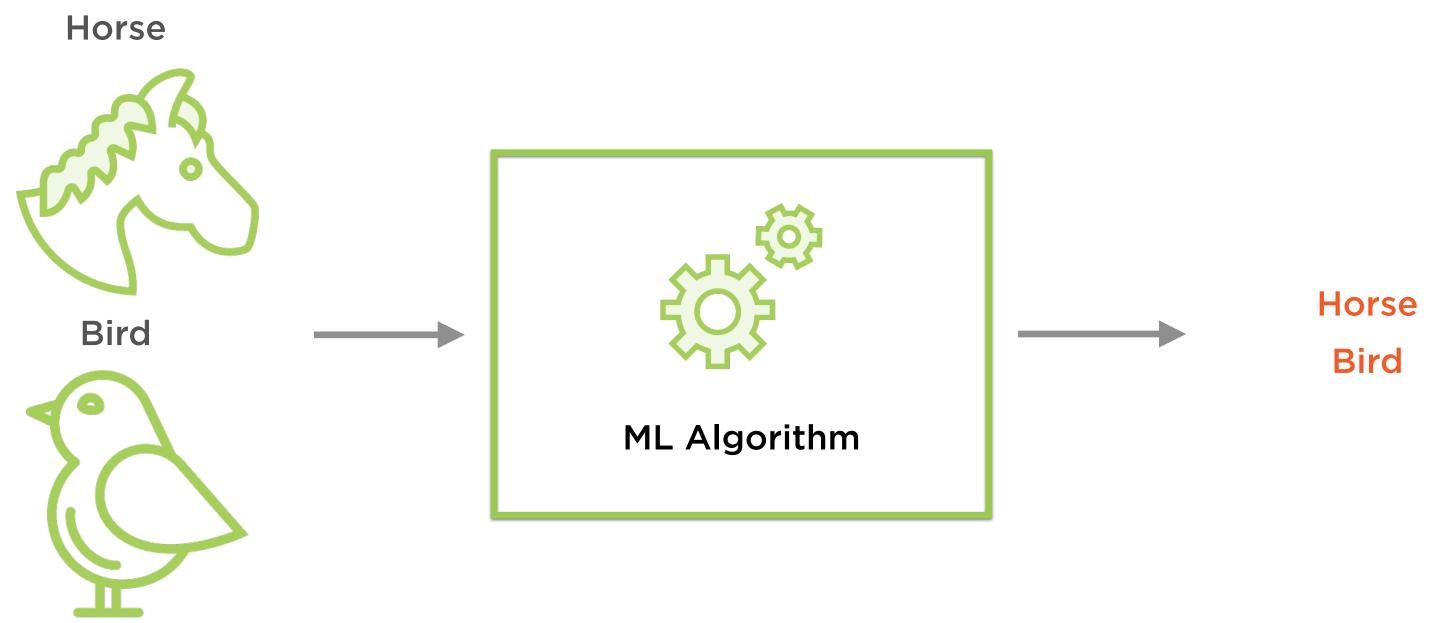
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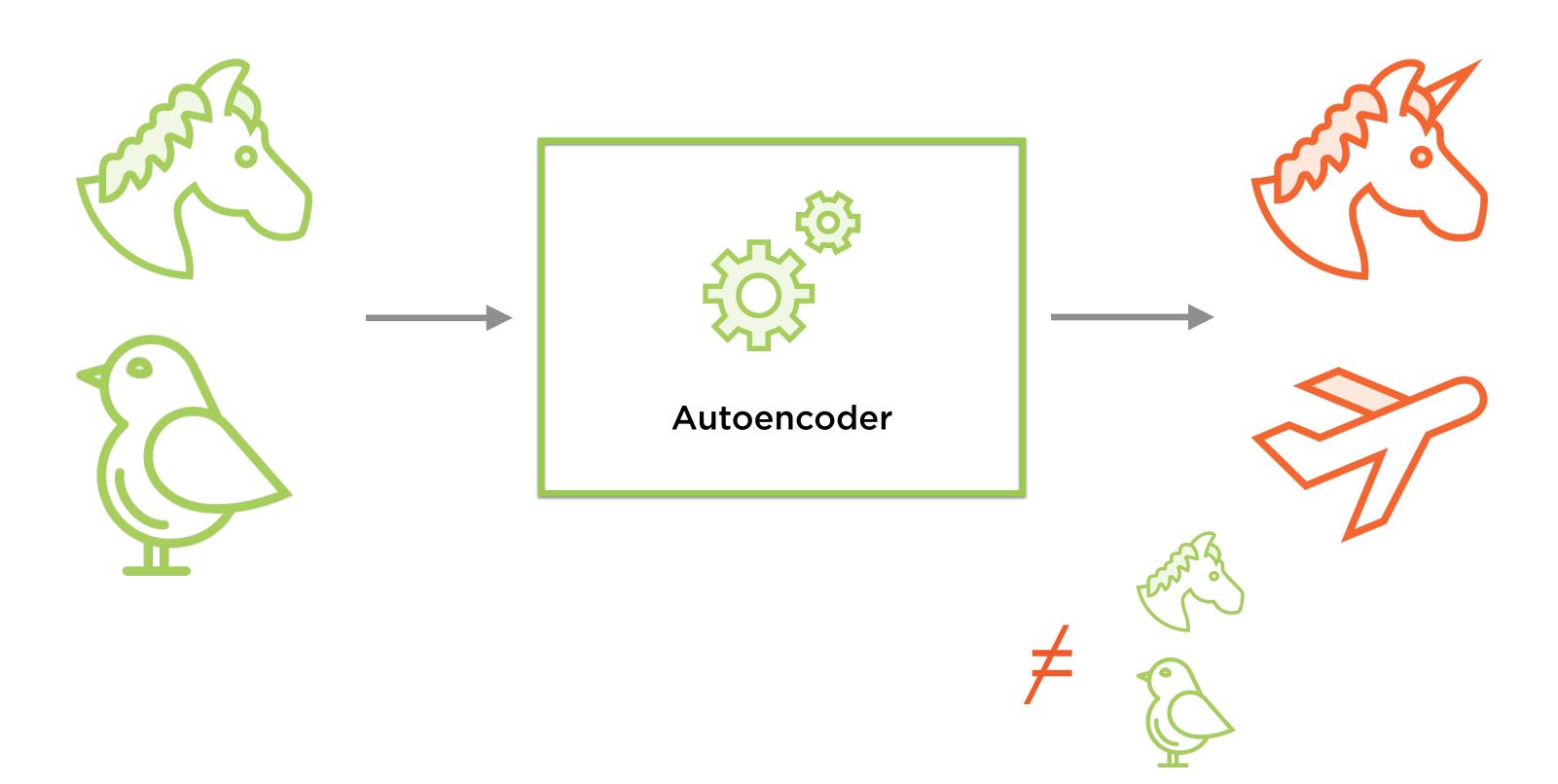
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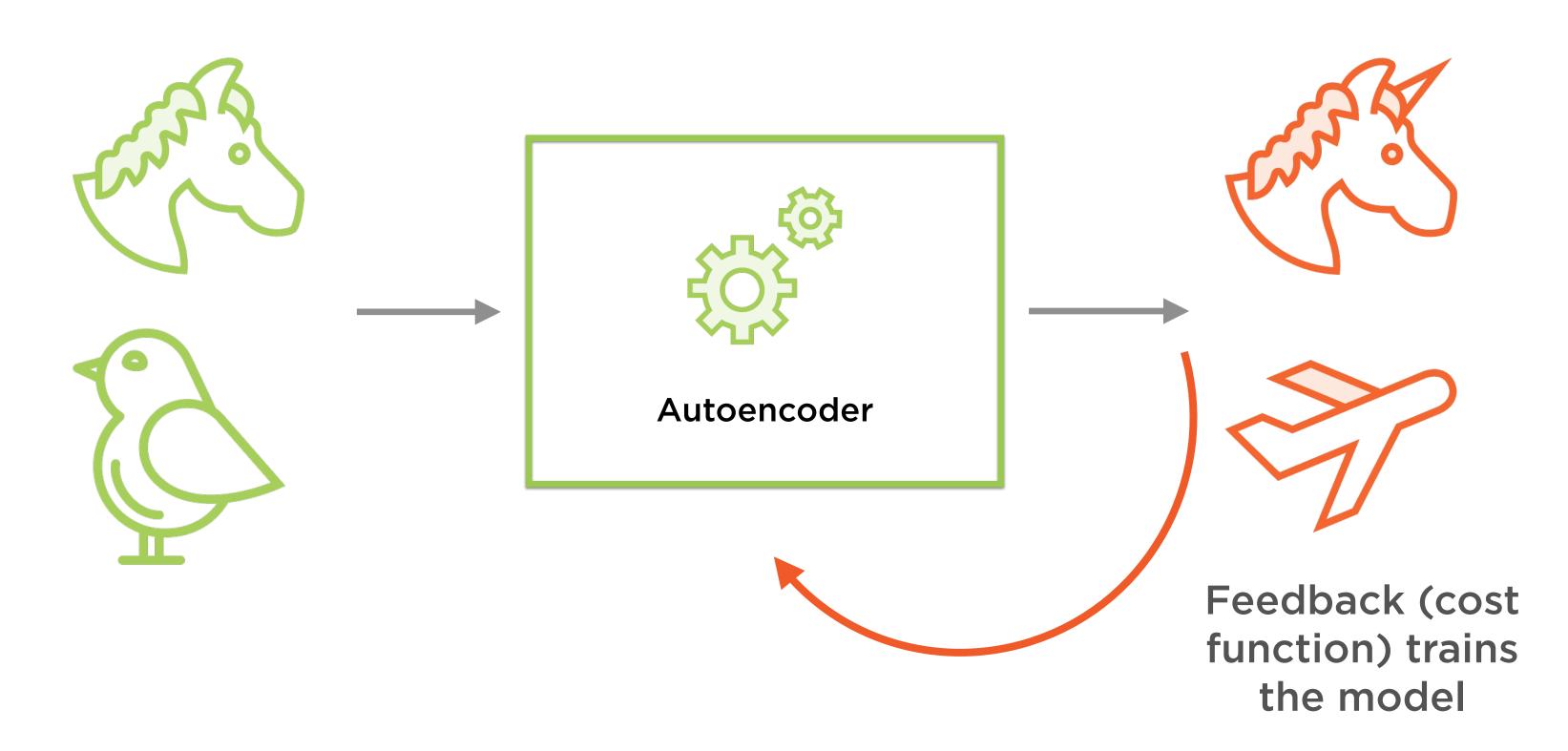


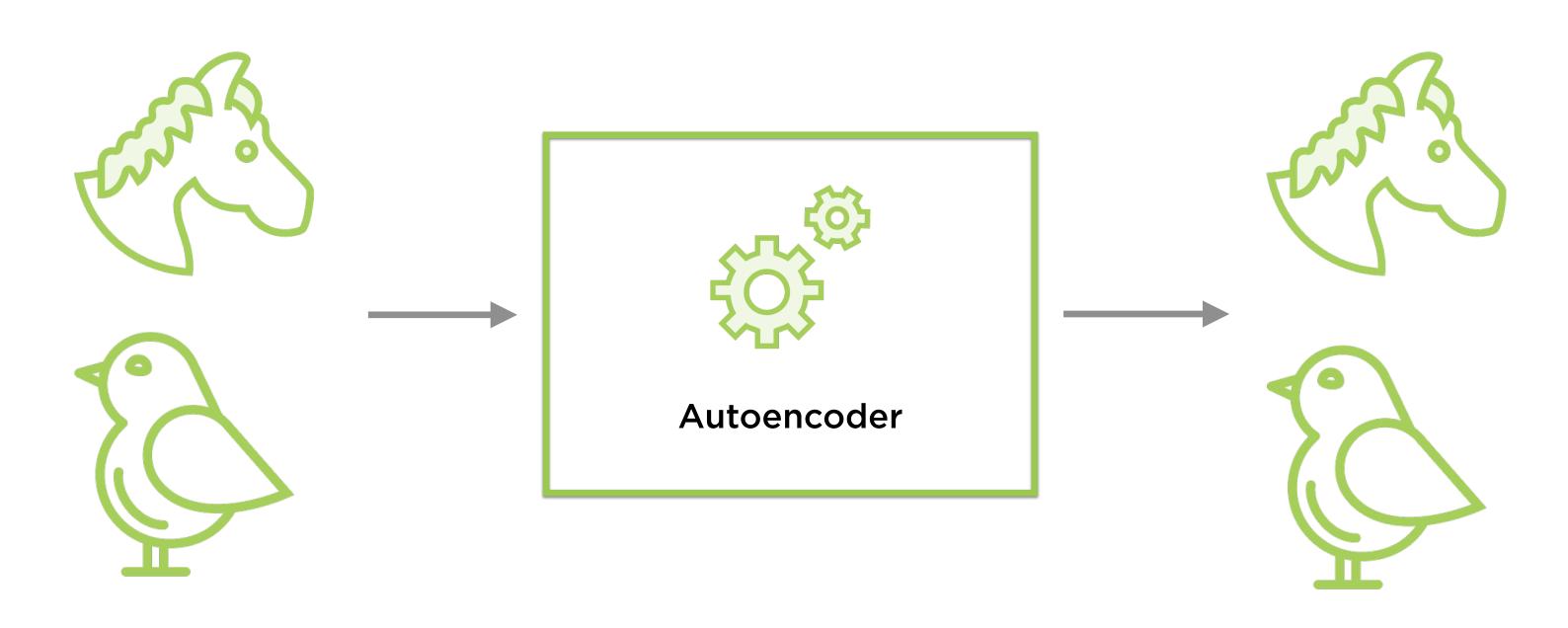
$$x = f(x)$$

Autoencoders Learn the Input!

The process is inherently unsupervised, but cleverly uses the input itself to train an algorithm







$$x = f(x) = g(L)$$

Uncover Hidden Patterns in Data

The function f is just the identity, not very interesting. Autoencoders uncover latent factors L that actually drive our data

Autoencoders are Neural Networks that learn efficient representations of data (e.g. PCA)



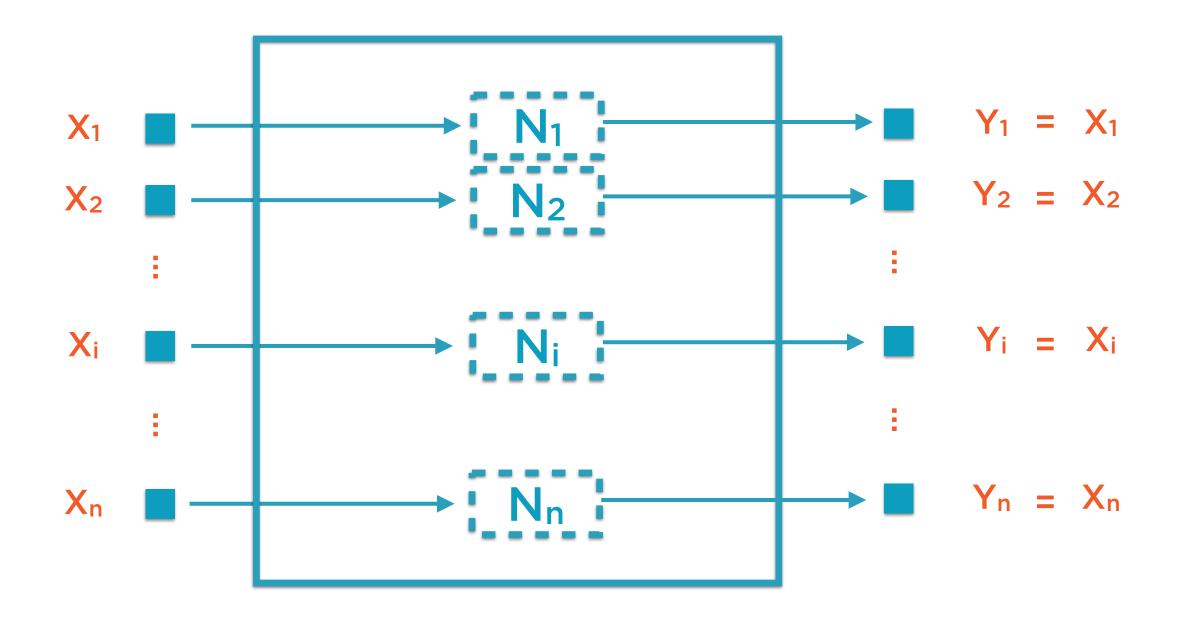
Autoencoders are the ultimate "look-within" unsupervised ML technique

Simply neural networks that try to output exactly what is input

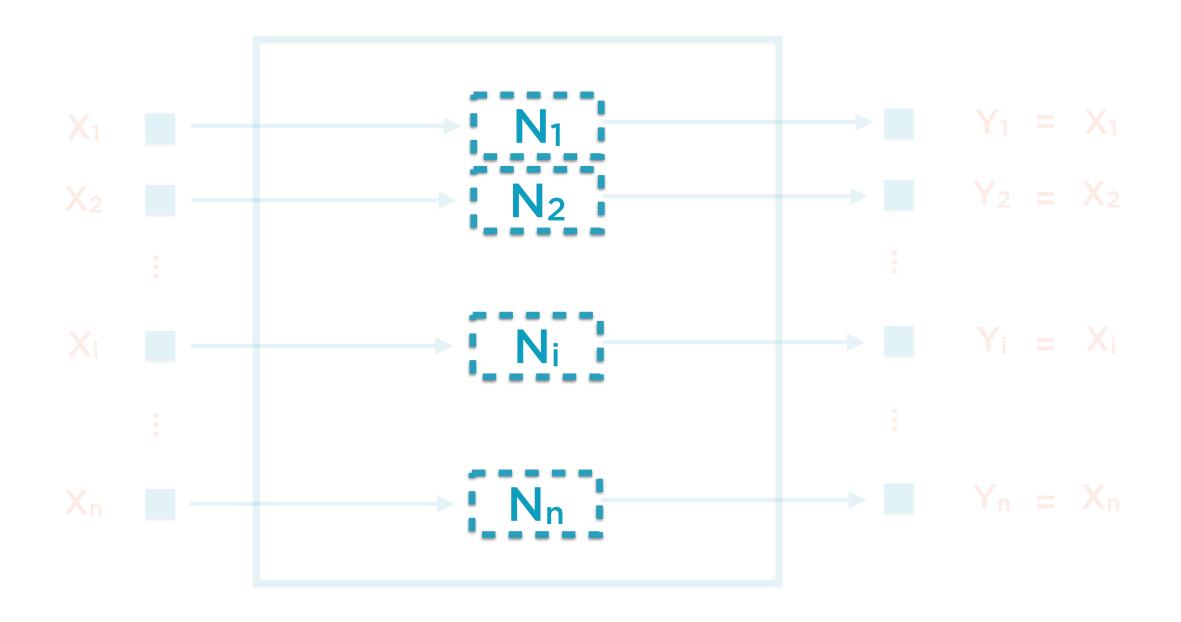


Sounds trivial...

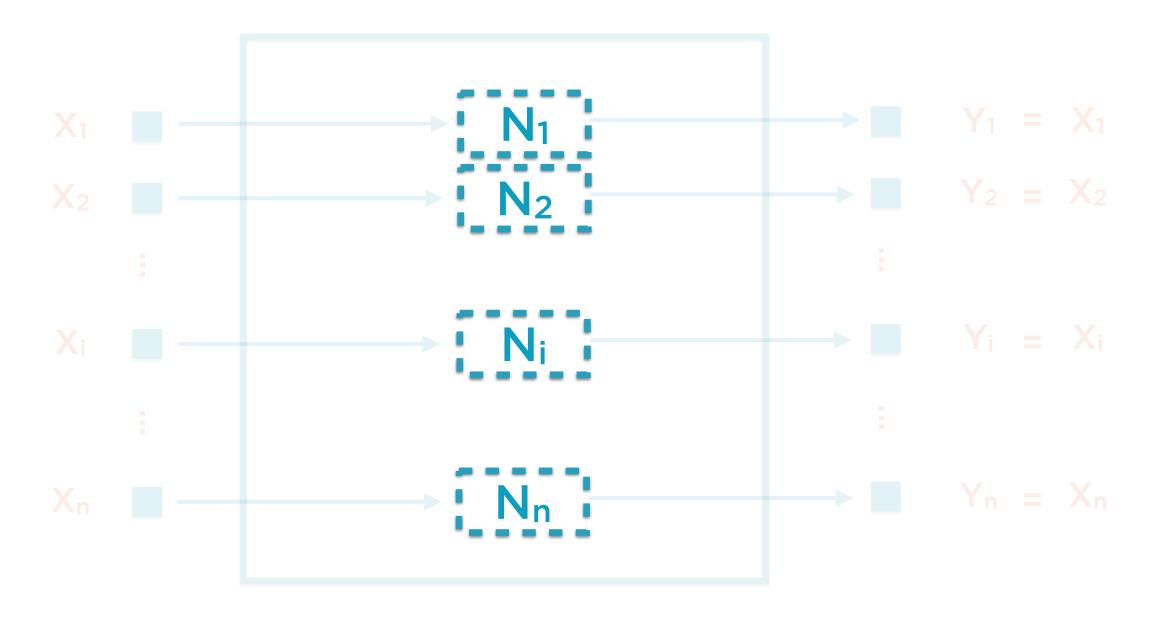
...But we constrain the NN architecture to force real learning



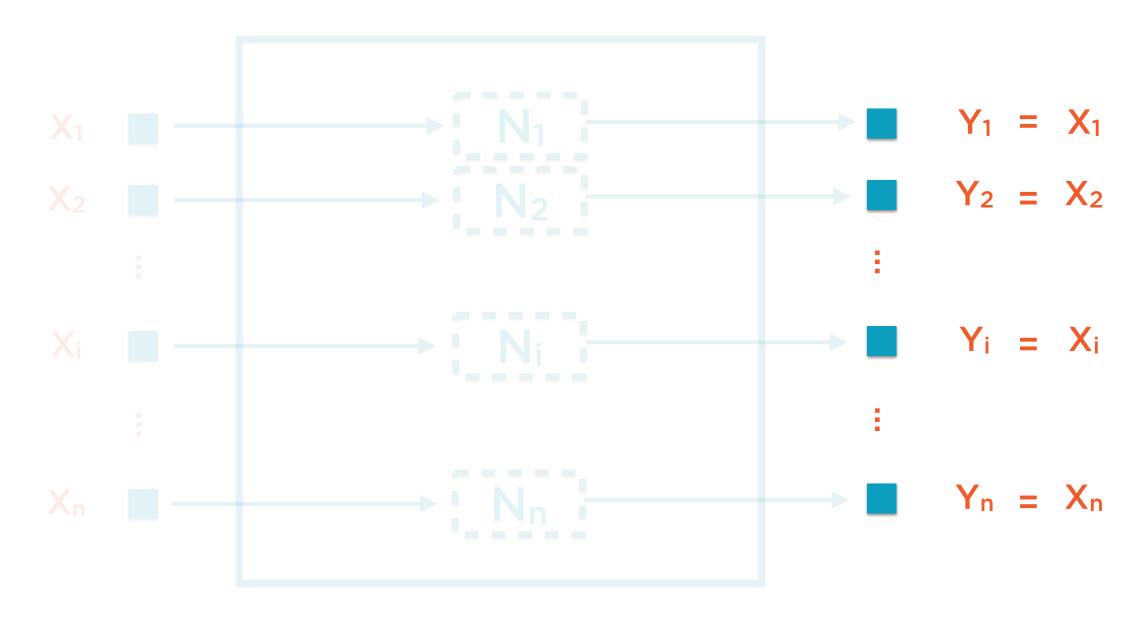
This neural network trivially "learns" the input



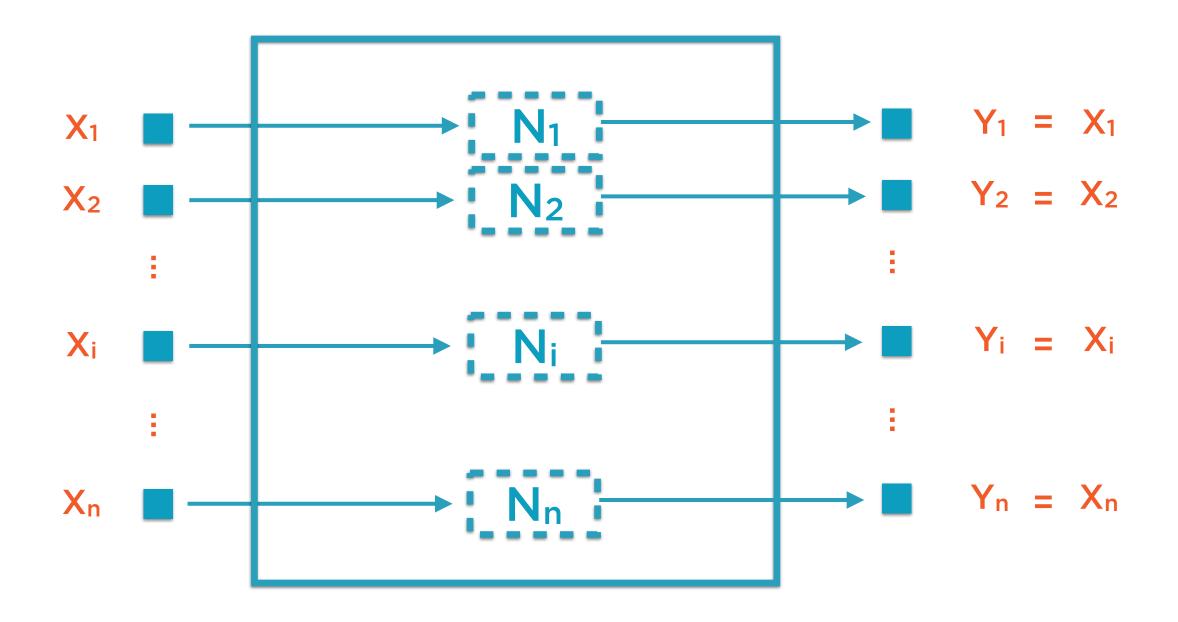
Just one layer, which serves as both input and output layer



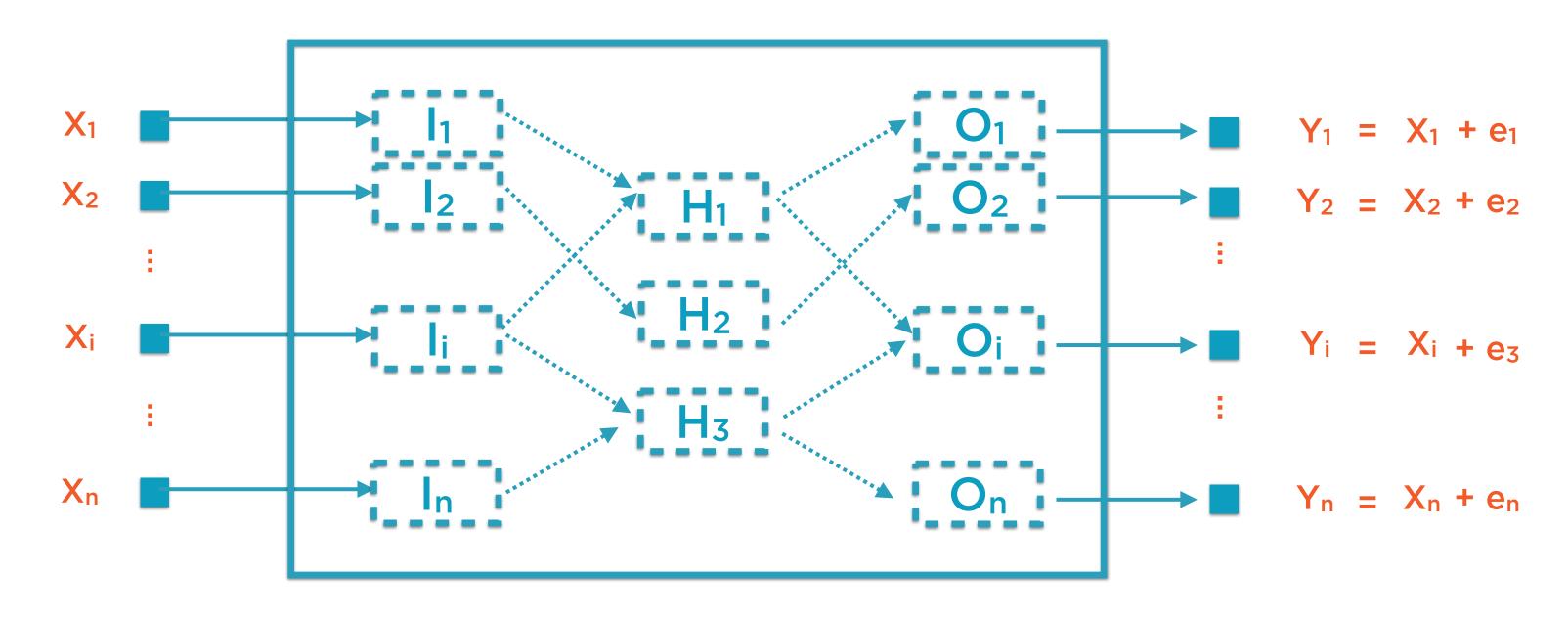
In an autoencoder, the input and output layer must have same dimensionality as the input data



The autoencoder just passes the input through, so output is exactly equal to input



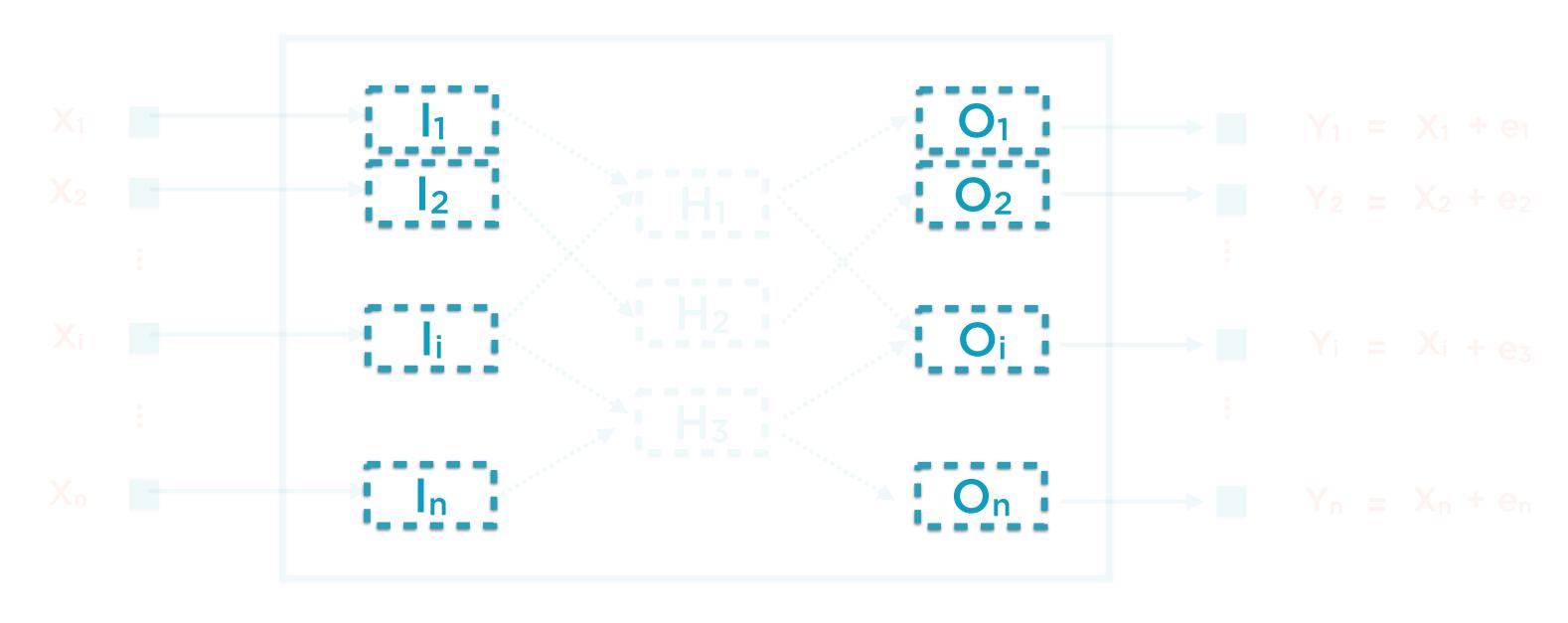
Now, let's constrain the network to force dimensionality reduction



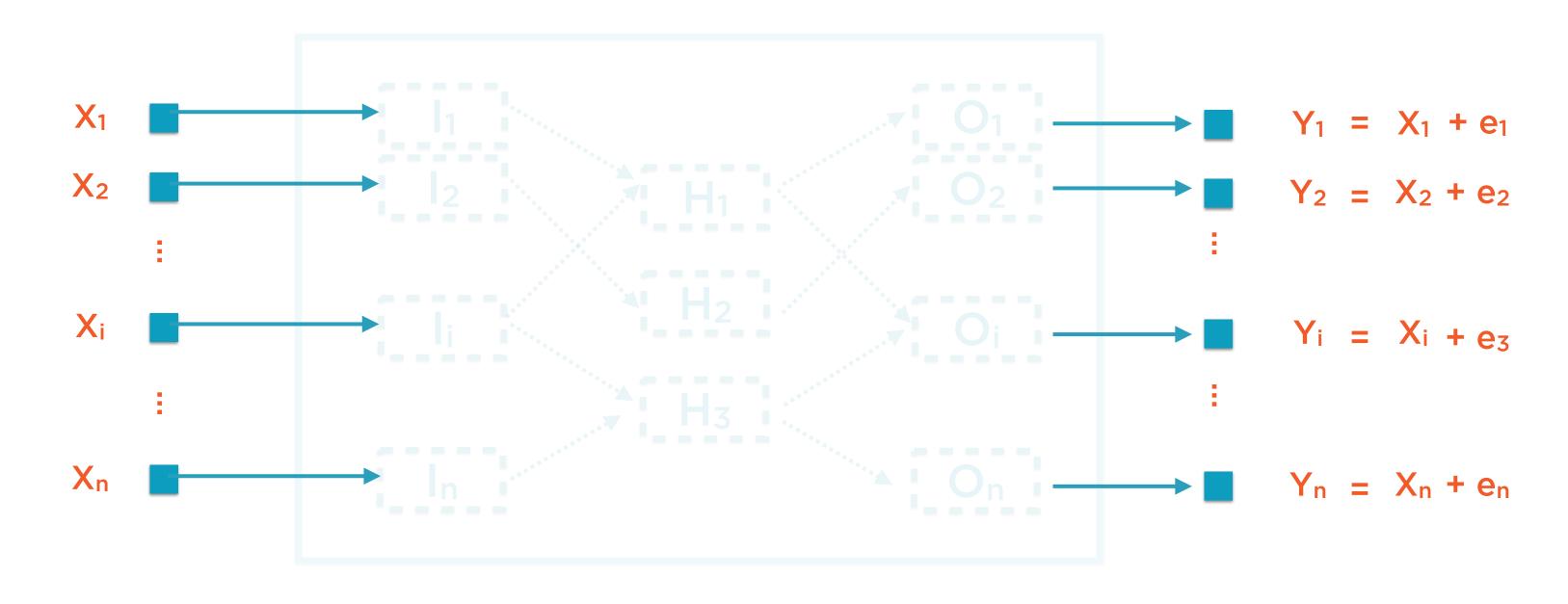
Dimensionality of the NN is now lower than that of input data



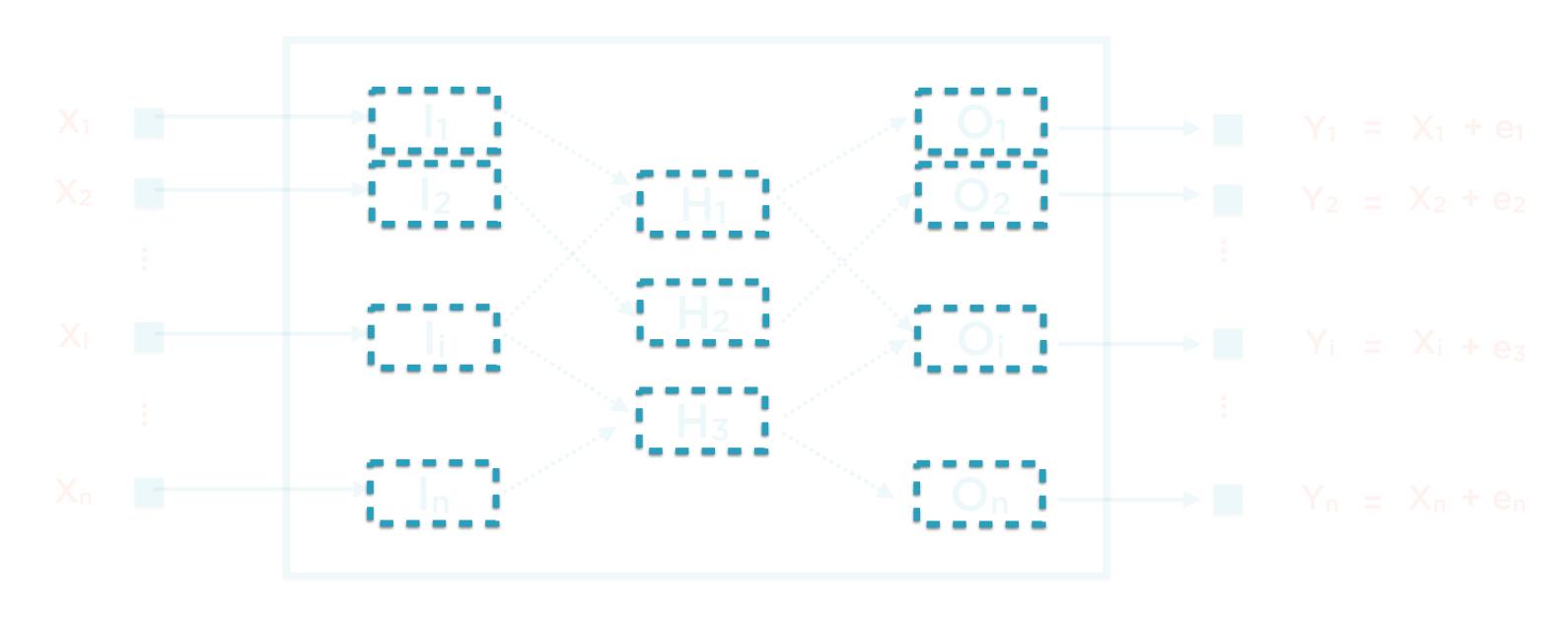
Add a middle, hidden layer with just three neurons (3 < N)



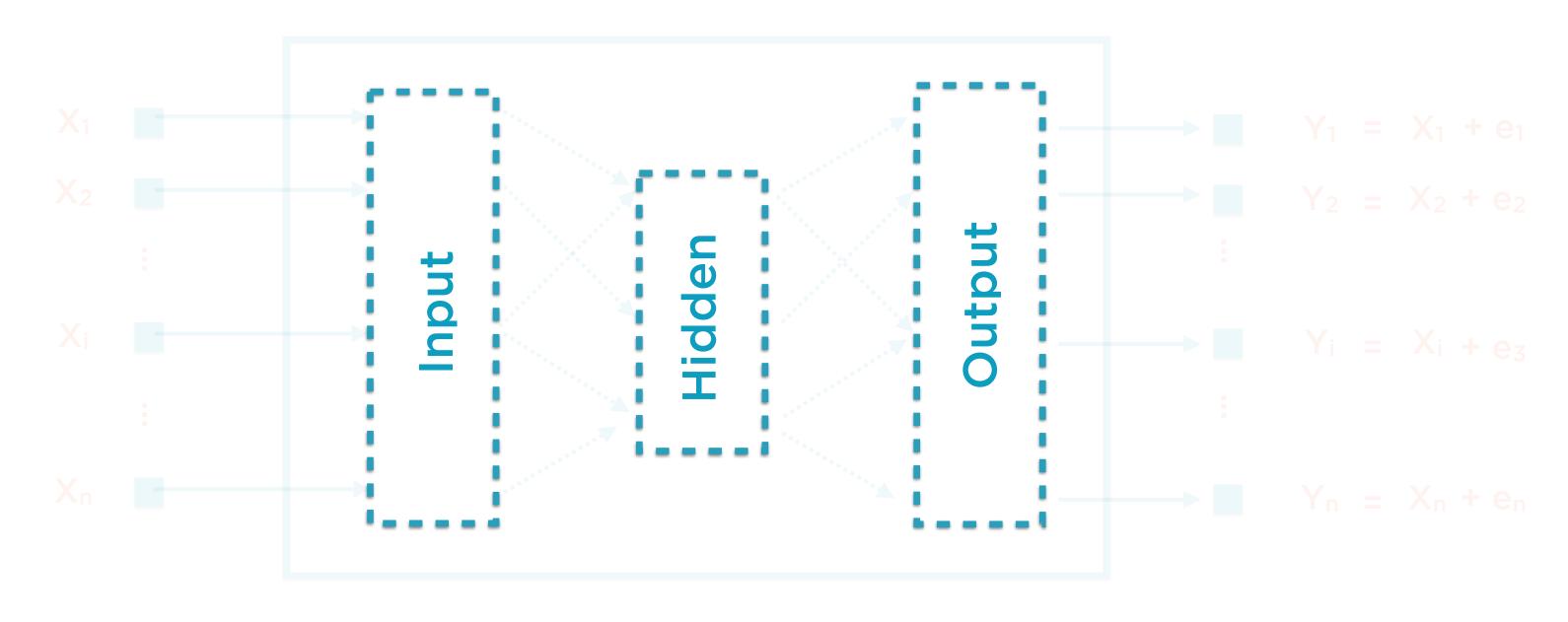
The input and output layers must now be separated, since each must still have same dimensionality as the input



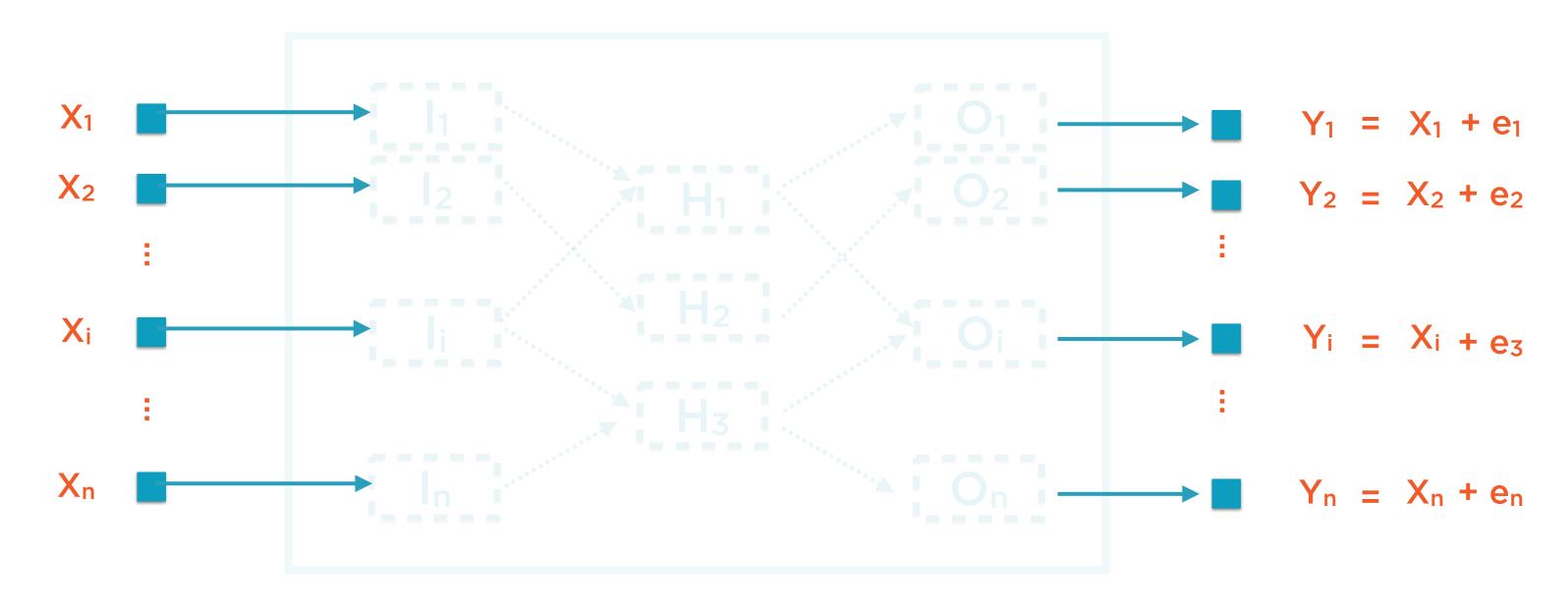
Why? Because autoencoder seeks to reconstruct input



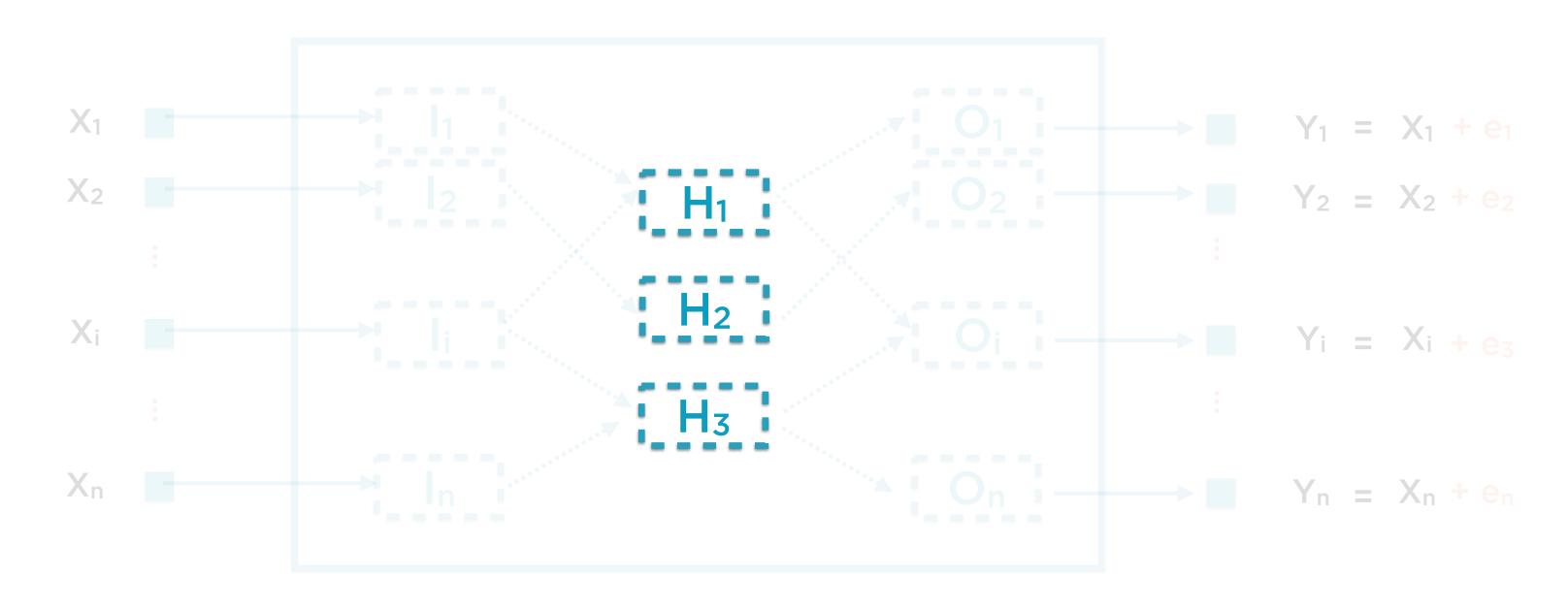
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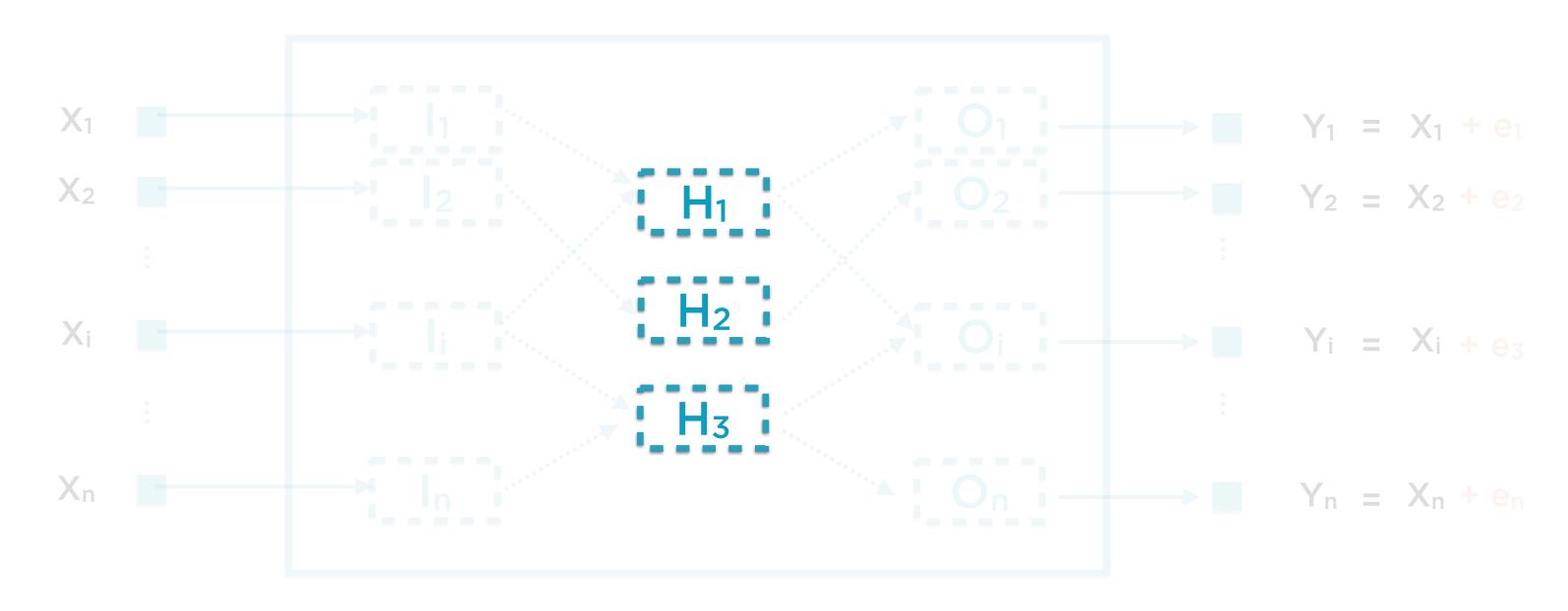
The undercomplete autoencoder will try to exactly match the input, but it will likely not succeed completely



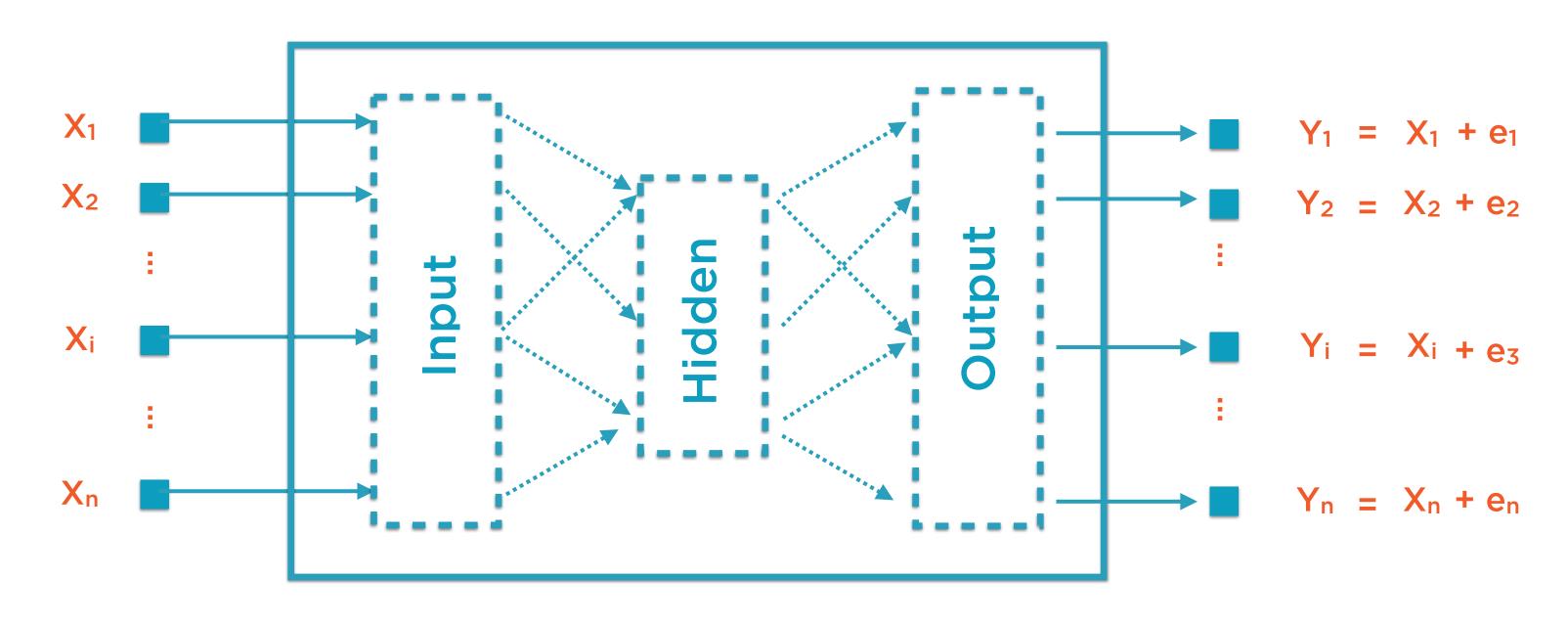
Now, because of the dimensionality reduction, output will not be exactly same as input



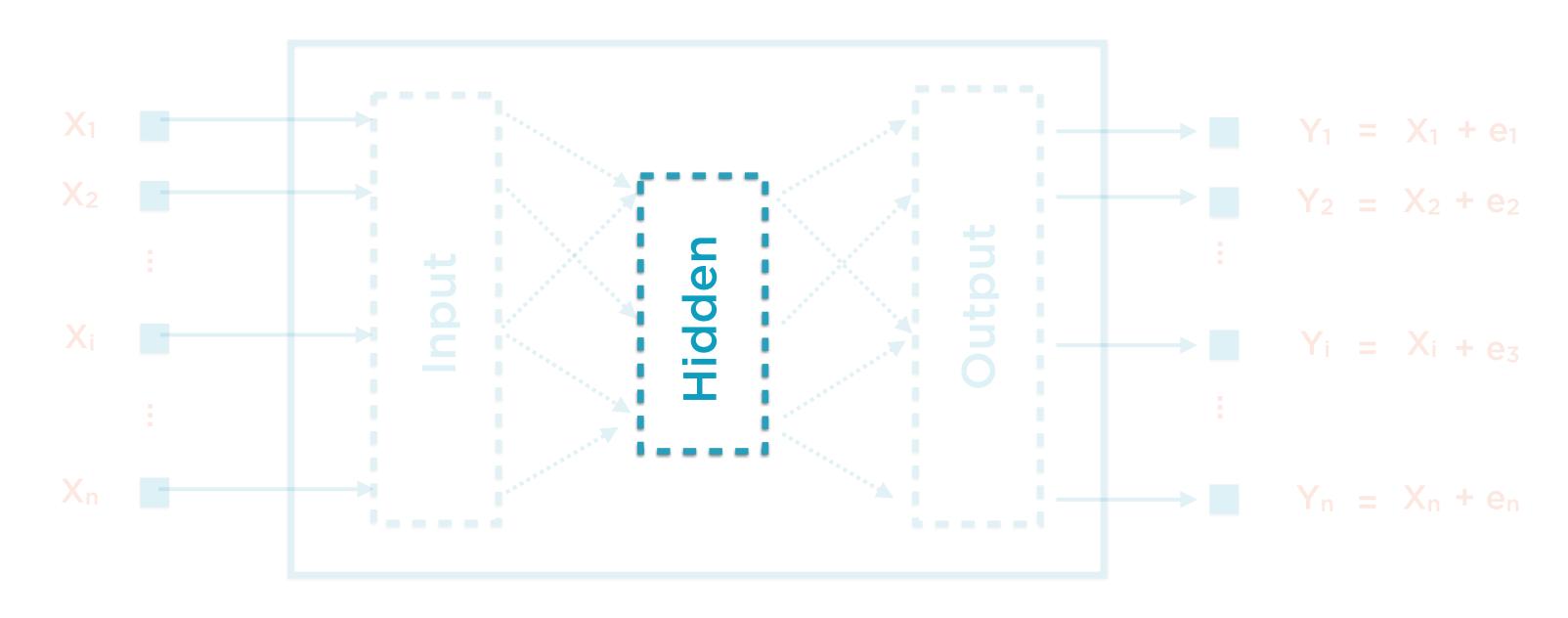
A reconstruction error will now exist



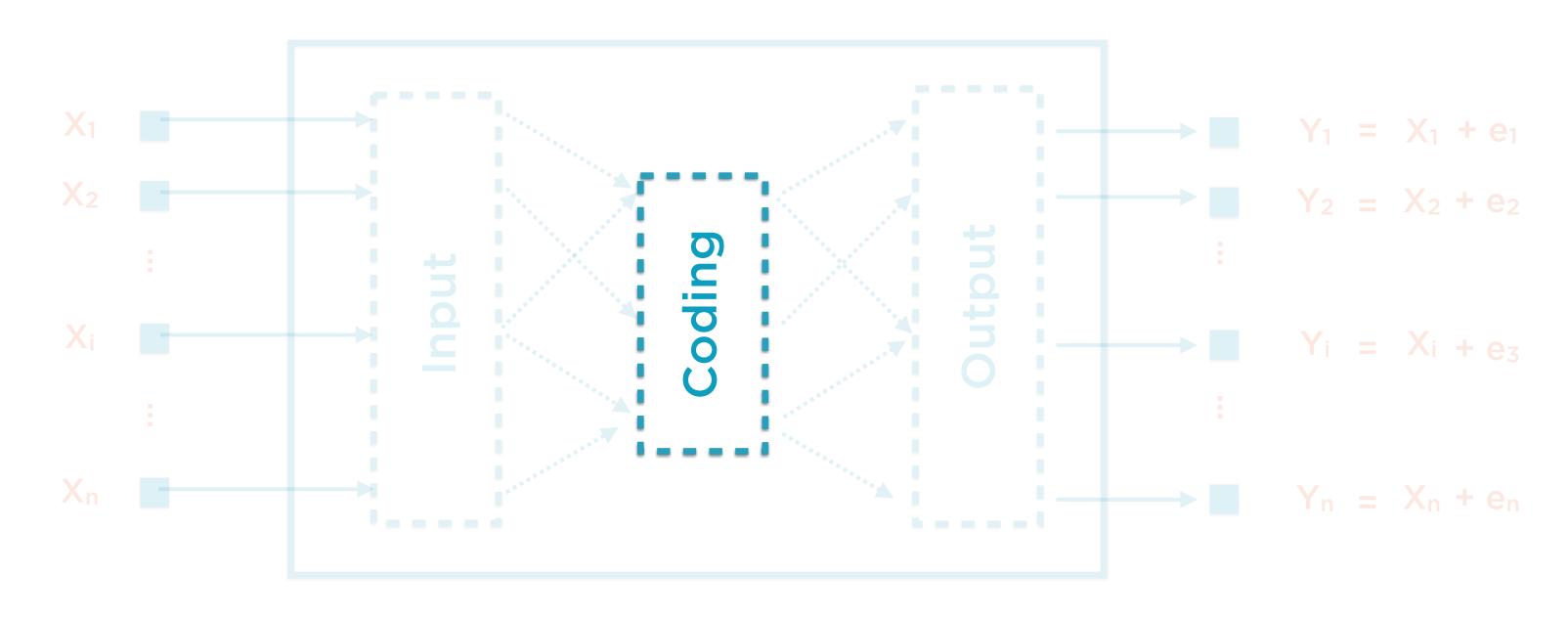
The autoencoder will be forced to learn the most significant characteristics of the data i.e. latent factors



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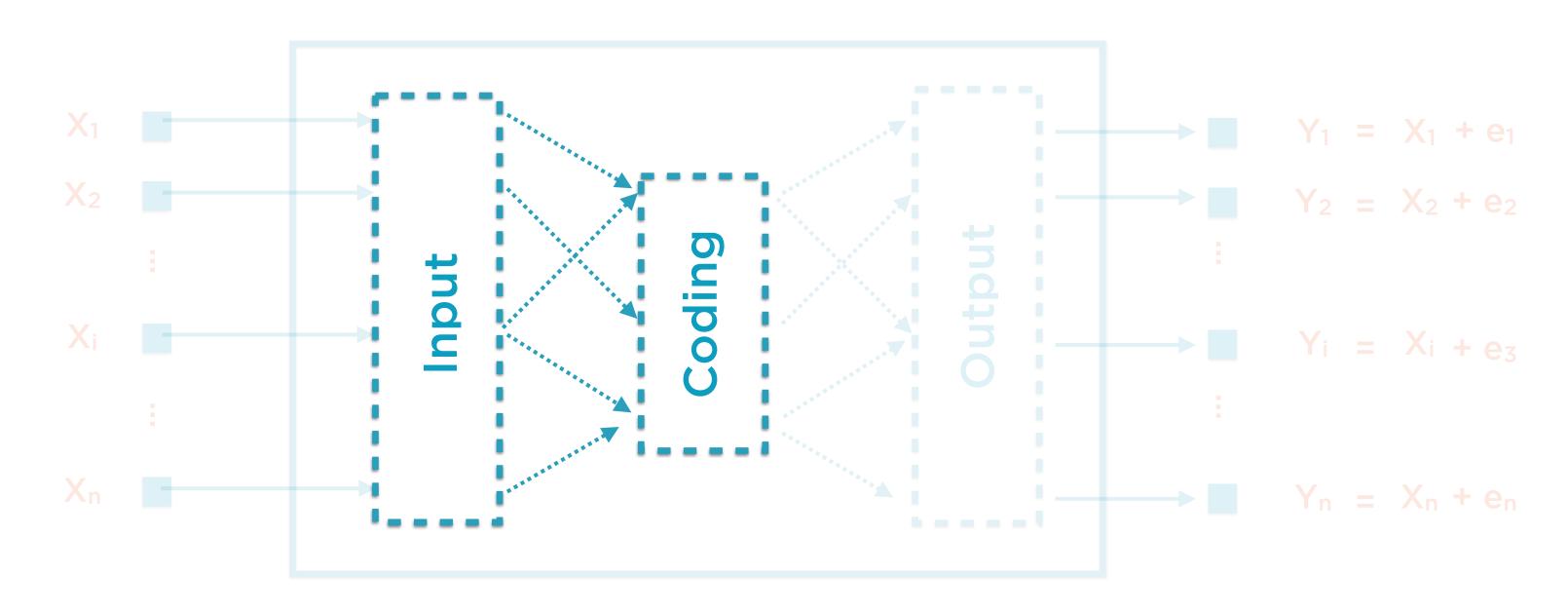


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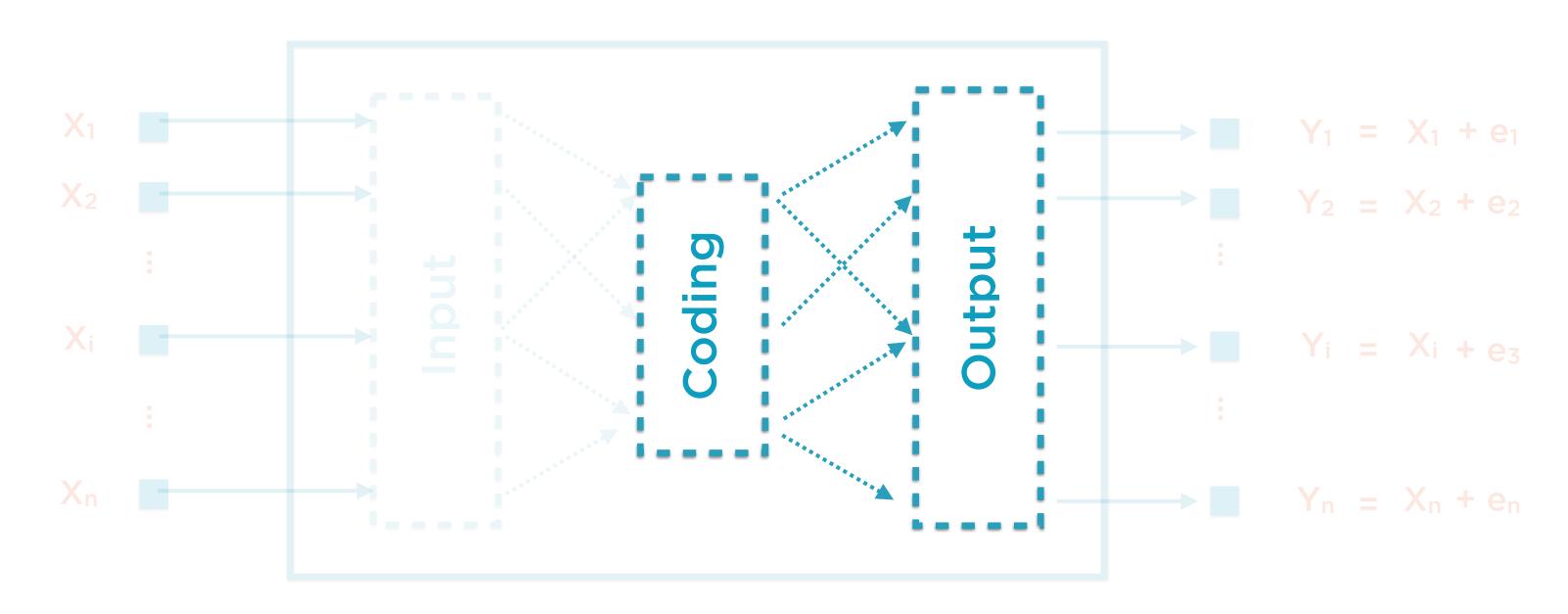


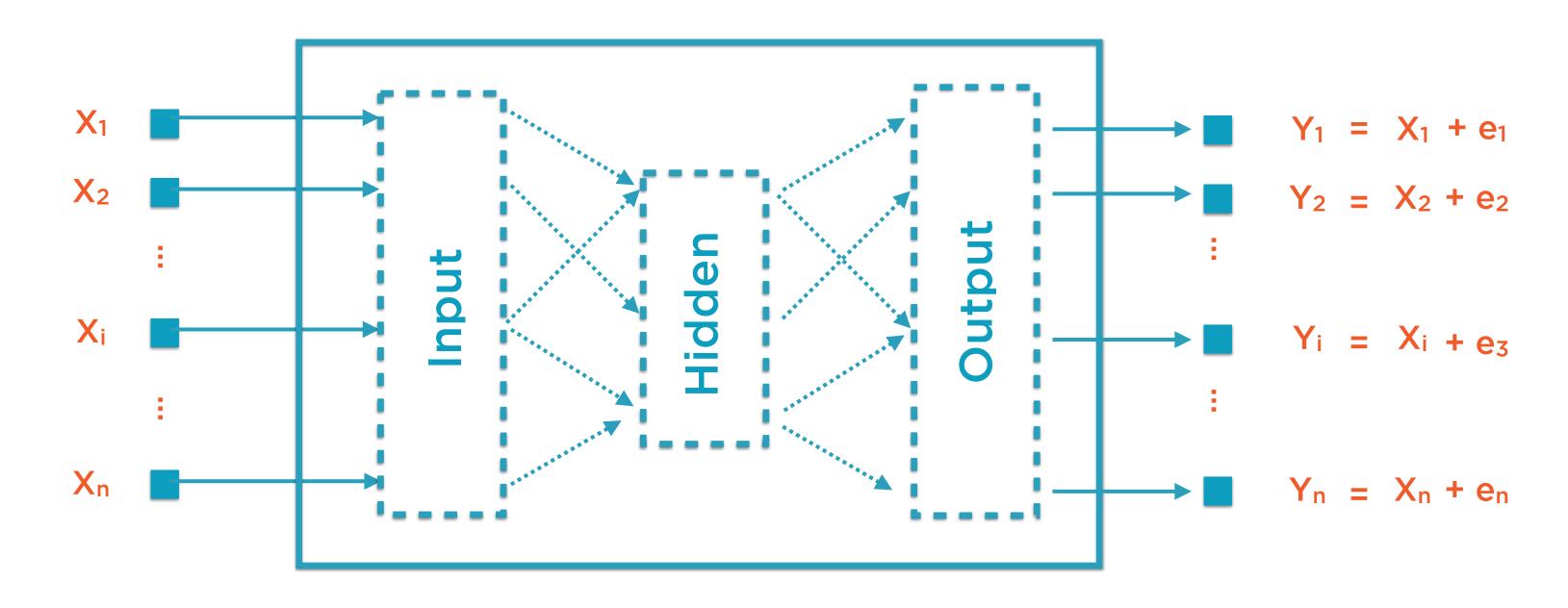
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Encoding

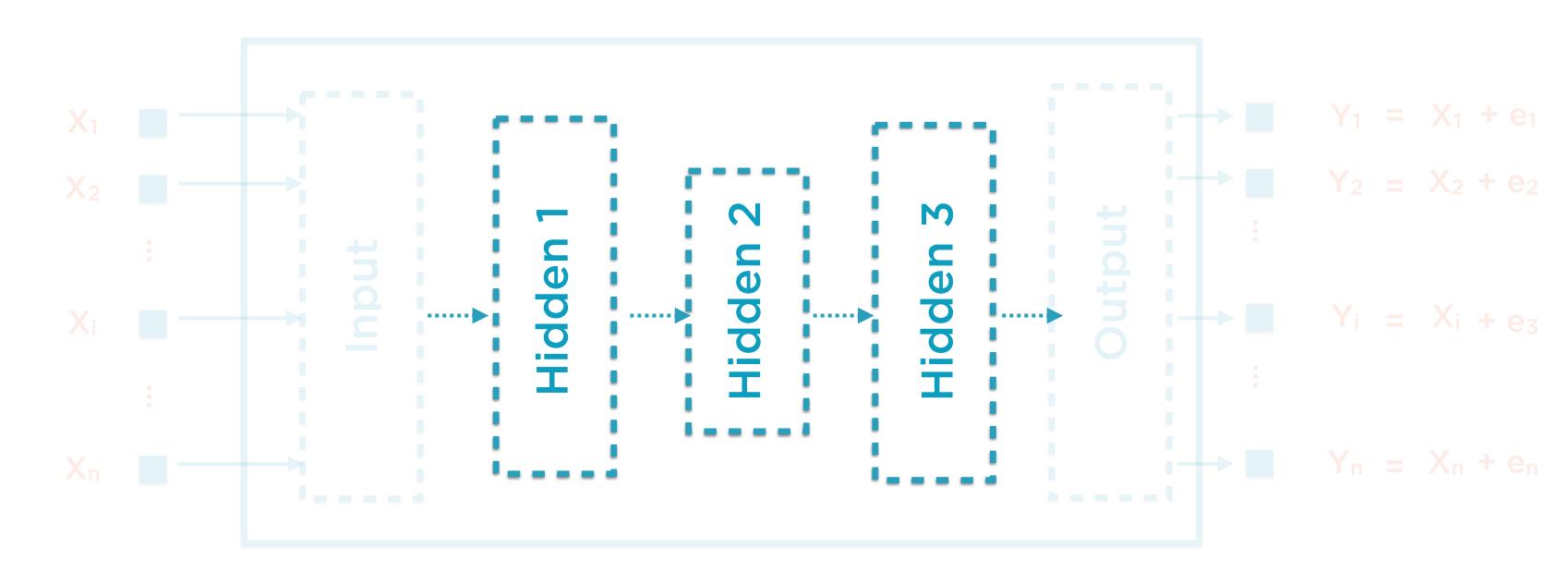


Decoding



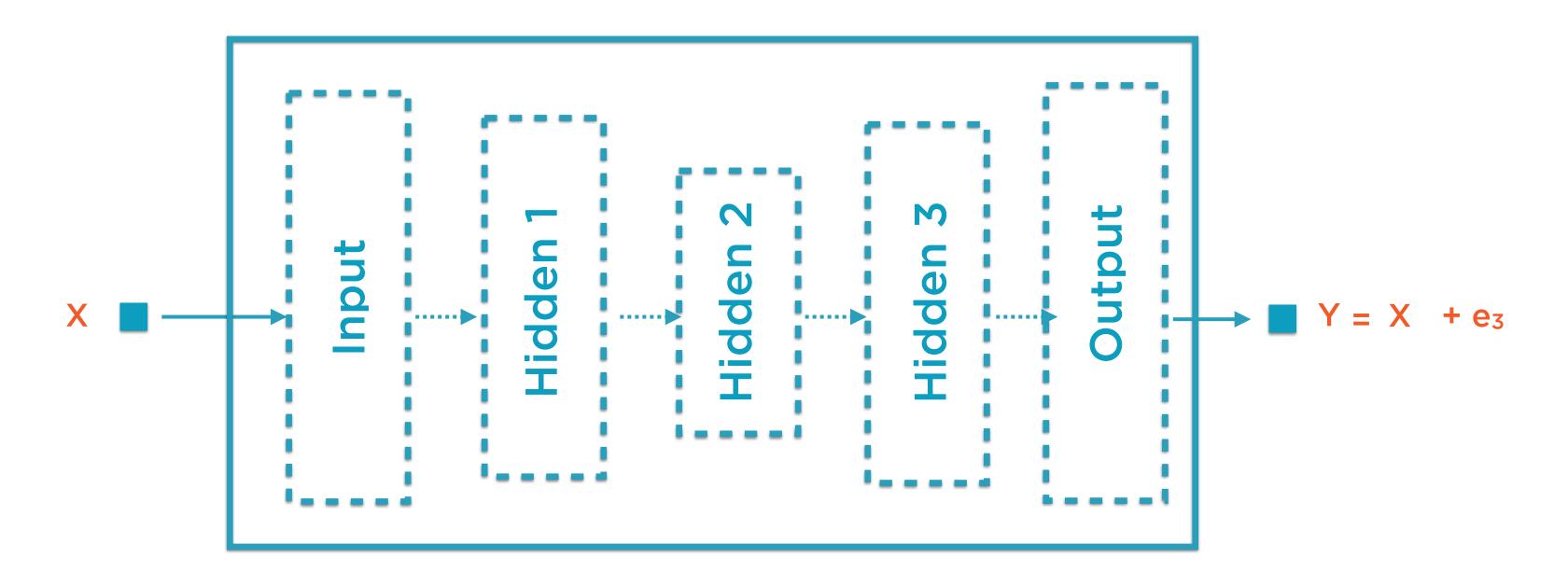


Stacked Autoencoder



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Demo

Unsupervised learning using autoencoders in Keras

Summary

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Up Next:

Implementing Custom Layers and Models