

Bioimage Analysis for Quantitative Microscopy

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Biocity 2nd floor
Auditorium Biologi,
Biocity 3rd floor
Putous Auditorium, Joki
conference center

	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri
9-10.00	Intro + Fiji Basics Hanna Grobe	DL lecture Joanna Pylvänäinen	QuPath Stéphane Rigaud	TrackMate + CellTracks Colab lecture Joanna Pylvänäinen	
10.00-10:15					Presentation: TBI image data team Pasi Kankaanpää
10-15-10.30	<i>break</i>	<i>break</i>	<i>break</i>	<i>break</i>	Project presentations
10.30-11.45	Fiji Basics Hanna Grobe	DL demo annotation and training Sujan Ghimire	QuPath Stéphane Rigaud	Cell tracking with TrackMate Joanna Pylvänäinen	
12-13	<i>Lunch (at own cost)</i>	Lunch (at own cost)	<i>Lunch (at own cost)</i>	<i>Lunch (at own cost)</i>	<i>Lunch (at own cost)</i>
13.00-13.15	Presentation: Euro-Biolmaging Jiri Funda, Susanne Va	Science talk *: Deep Learning in Microscopy Guillaume Jacquemet	Science talk *: Deep Learning in Histopathology Pekka Ruusuvuori	Keynote talk *: How to not lie with charts - better data visualisations for life sciences Helena Jambor	Science talk *: Next-generation file formats, version control, and publishing your data Junel Solis
13.15-14	Fiji Macros Elnaz Fazeli	DL demo quality control Joanna Pylvänäinen	QuPath Stéphane Rigaud	Track Analysis using CellTracksColab Hanna Grobe	Work with your own data
14.14-15.15					
15.15-15.30	<i>break</i>	<i>break</i>	<i>break</i>	<i>break</i>	<i>break</i>
15.30-16.45	Fiji Macros Elnaz Fazeli	DL demo apply to own data Joanna Pylvänäinen	QuPath Stéphane Rigaud	GPU accelerated Fiji image processing Stéphane Rigaud	Work with your own data Goodbye and farewell
17.00-21.00				Course dinner in Mauno	



ZEROCOSTDL₄MIC

What, where, how?

Can I also use it?

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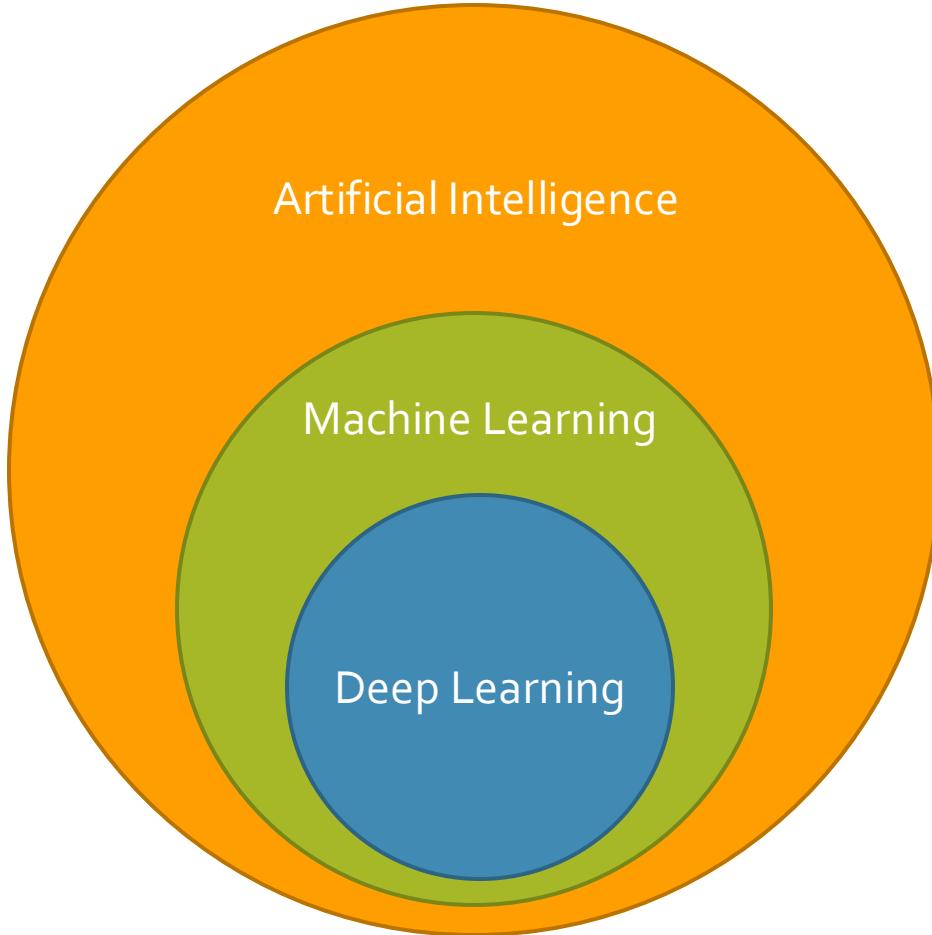
Image analysis course, Turku

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Materials adapted from Guillaume Jacquemet and Junel Solis

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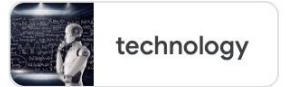
- What is Deep learning?
- What is ZerocostDL4Mic
- What can be done using ZerocostDL4Mic
- Example experiment



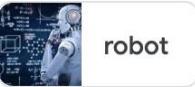
Artificial intelligence (AI) is a field of computer science that focuses on developing intelligent machines that can perform tasks that typically require human intelligence.

Machine learning (ML) is a subset of AI that focuses on the development of algorithms that can learn patterns and insights from data, and then use this knowledge to make predictions or decisions.

Deep learning (DL) is a subset of ML that focuses on the development of artificial neural networks, which are modeled after the structure and function of the human brain.

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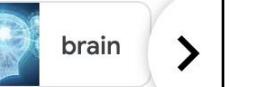
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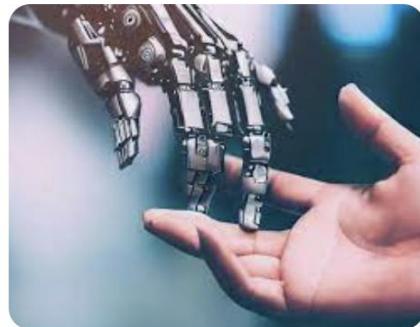
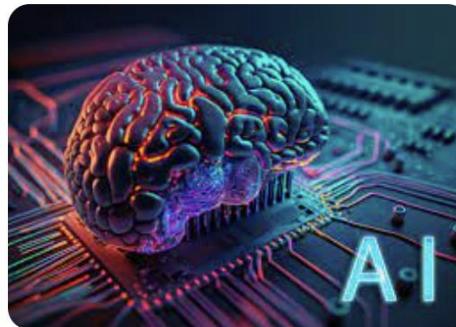
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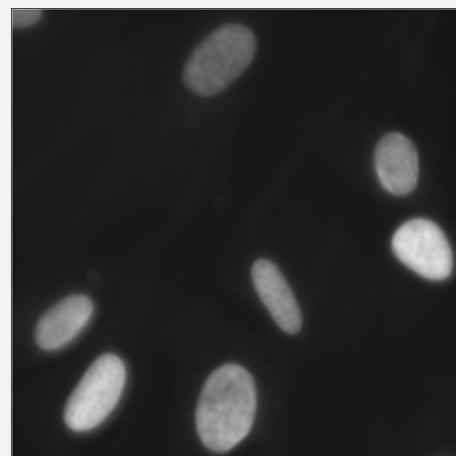


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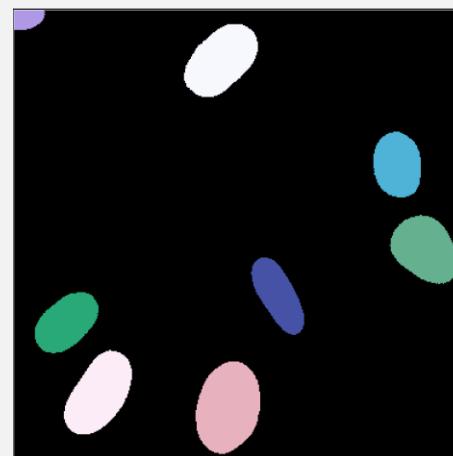
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How to get from
fluorescence image
to label image?



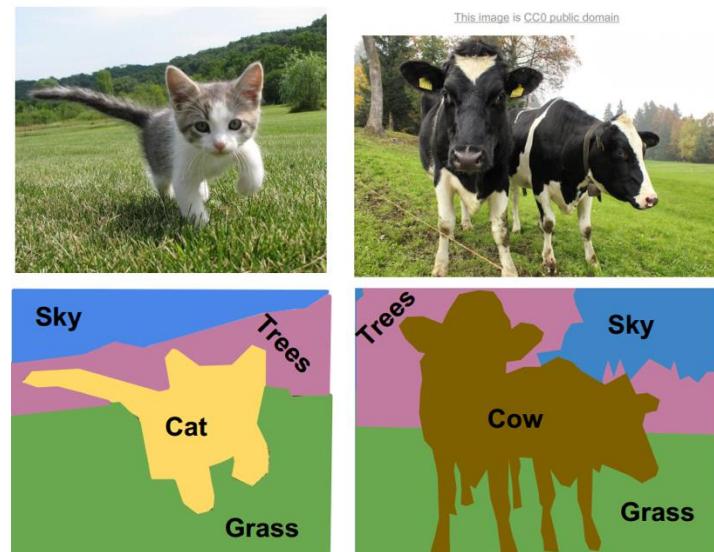
Common Deep learning tasks



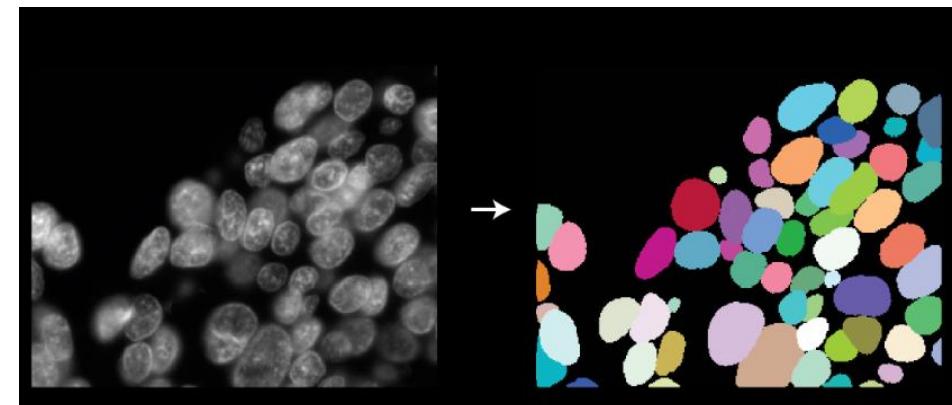
Classification



Object Detection

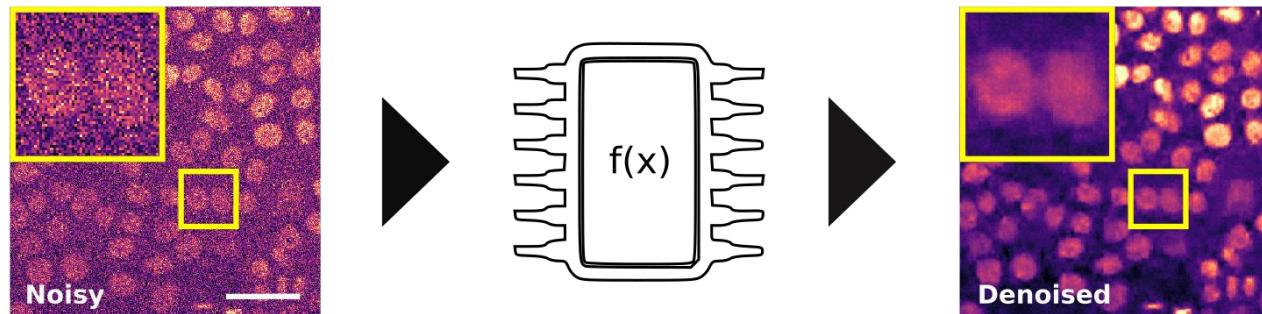


Semantic Segmentation

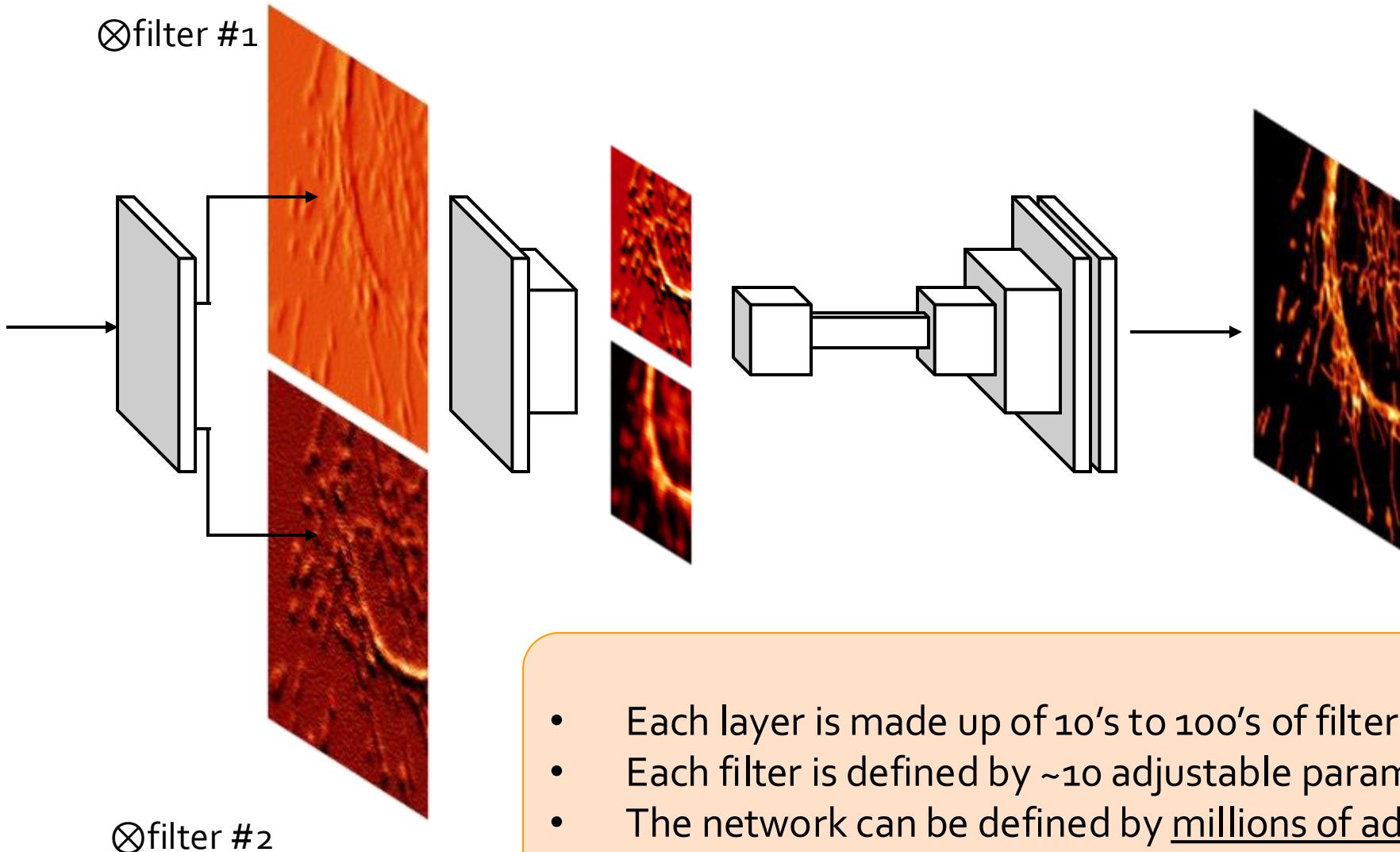


Instance segmentation

Classical algorithm

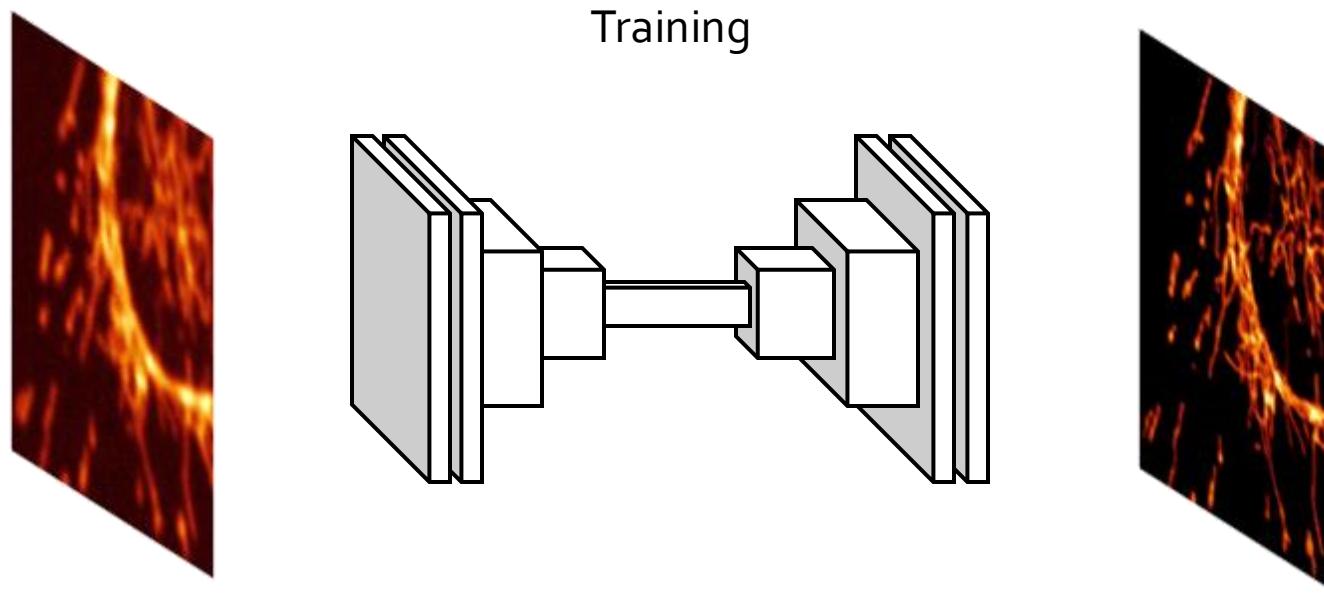


DEEP
LEARNING IN
MICROSCOPY
?



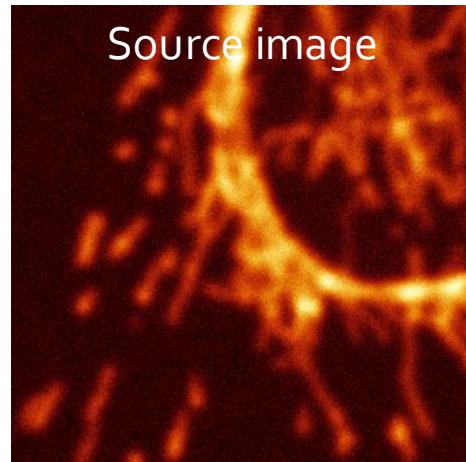
- Each layer is made up of 10's to 100's of filters
- Each filter is defined by ~10 adjustable parameters ("weights")
- The network can be defined by millions of adjustable weights
- Epochs: The number of times the entire dataset is passed forward and backward through the neural network.

What happens during training?

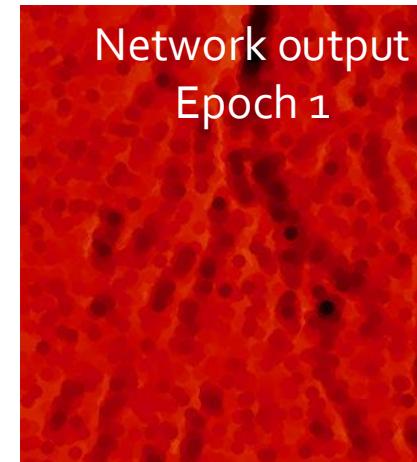
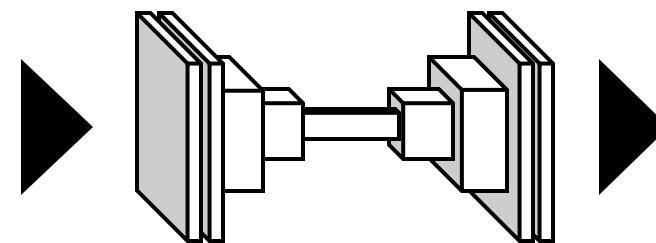


How does the neural network learn?

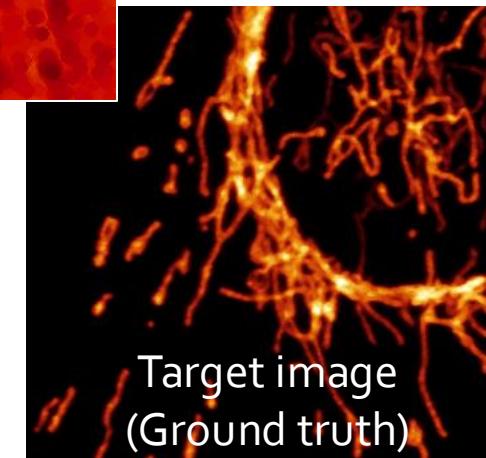
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- Step #4: Update weights to decrease the error (backpropagation)



Training



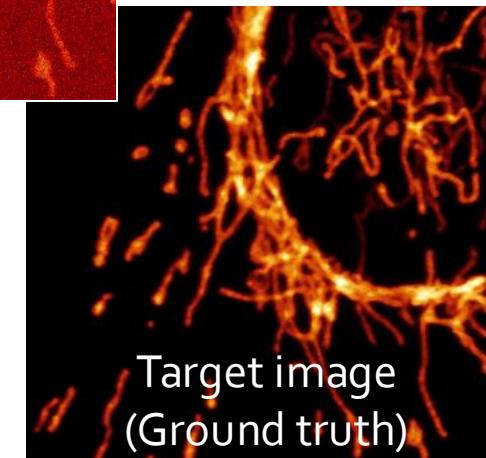
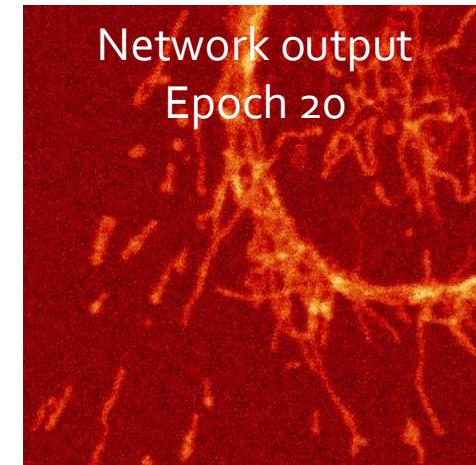
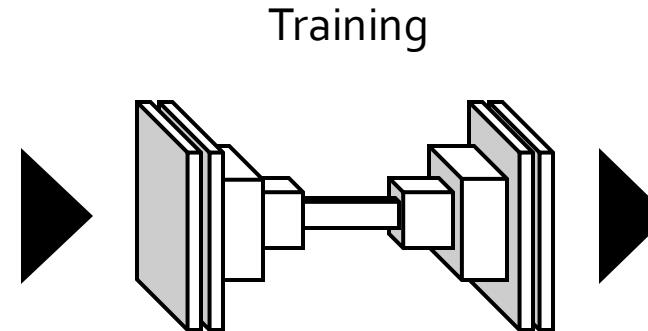
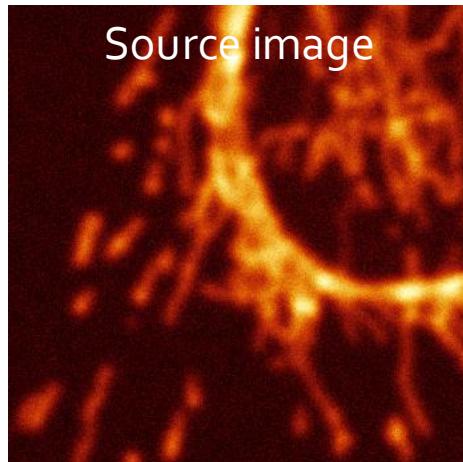
Network output
Epoch 1



Target image
(Ground truth)

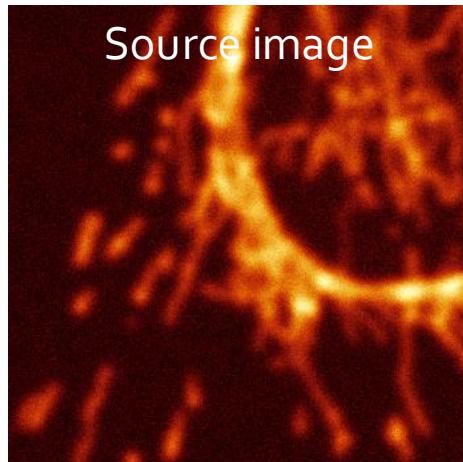
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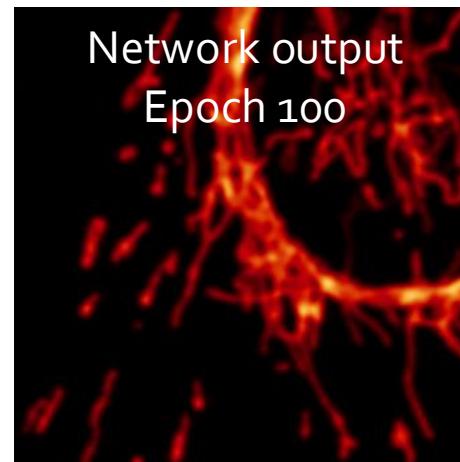
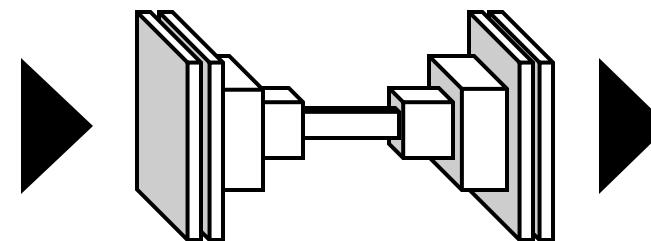


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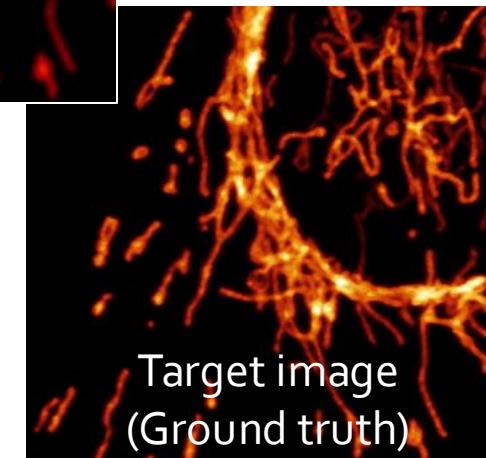
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Training



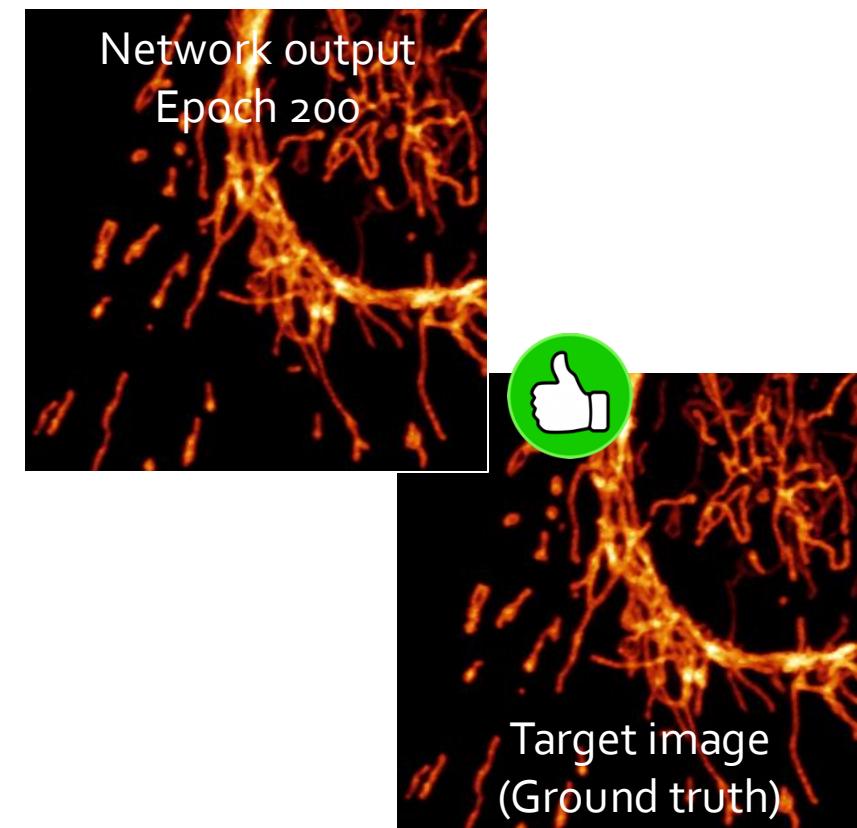
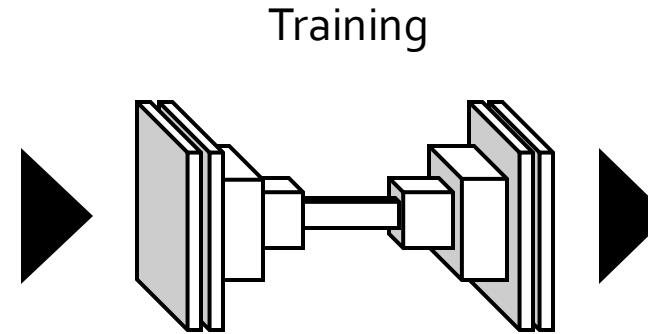
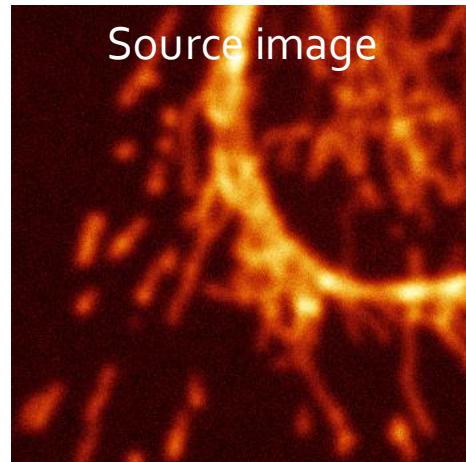
Network output
Epoch 100



Target image
(Ground truth)

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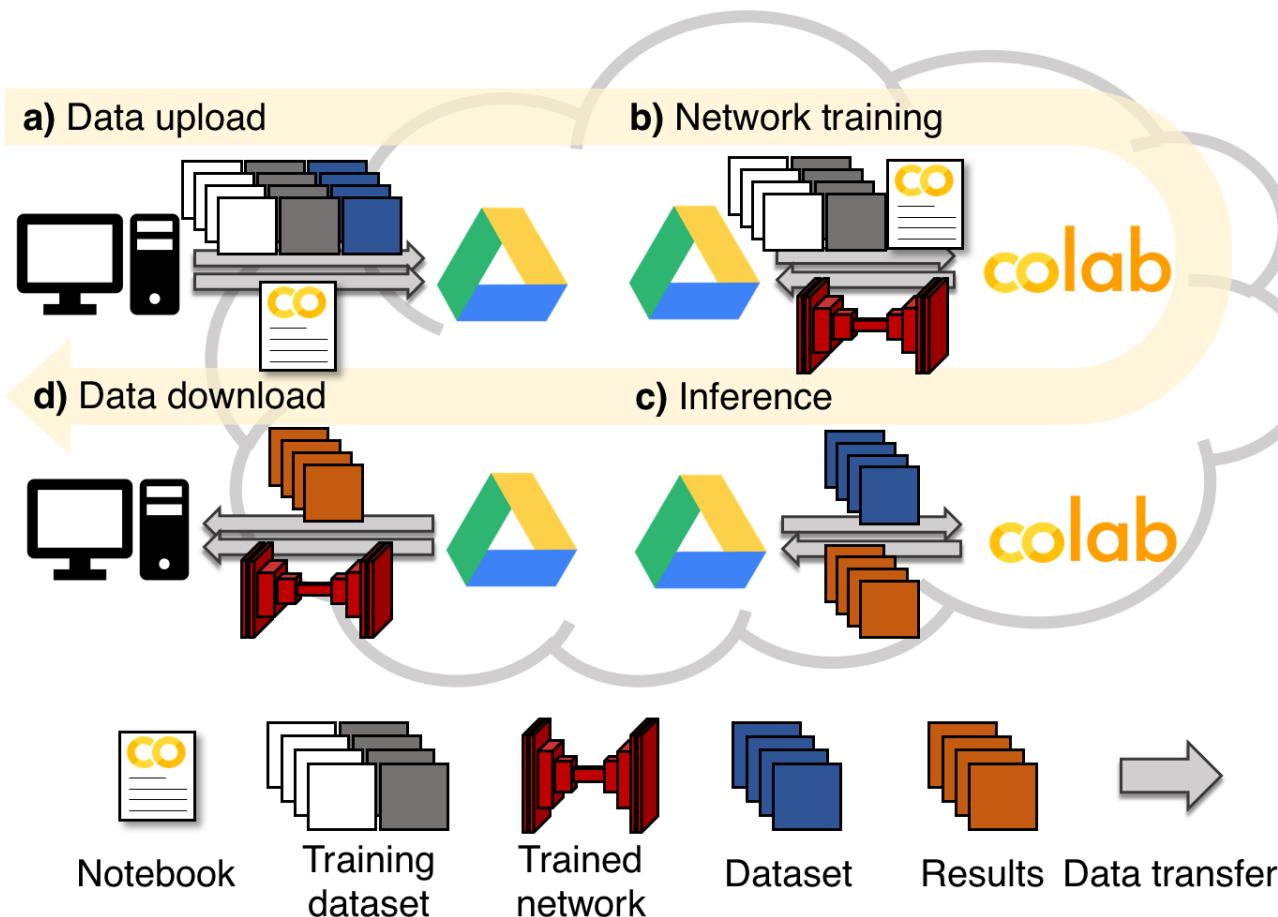
SOUNDS GREAT! I WANT TO TRAIN A NEURONAL NETWORK

- Install the required software (surprisingly hard) and dependencies
- Adapt the code (often Python)
- Need powerful workstations





ZeroCostDL4Mic to the rescue!



Guillaume
Jacquemet



Ricardo
Henriques



Lucas von Chamier



Romain Laine

- A toolbox for the training and implementation of common Deep Learning approaches to microscopy imaging.
- It uses the GPU provided by Google Colab.
- Free! (with limitations)

Segmentation networks

Network	Paper(s)	Tasks	Status	Last test	Link to example training and test dataset	Direct link to the notebook in Colab
U-Net (2D)	here and here	Binary segmentation	Fully supported	23/02/23 ✓ working (EGM)	here	 Open in Colab
U-Net (3D)	here	Binary segmentation	Fully supported	27/02/23 ✓ working (EGM)	EPFL dataset	 Open in Colab
U-Net (2D) multilabel	here and here	Semantic segmentation	Under beta-testing	27/02/23 ✓ working (EGM)	here	 Open in Colab
DenoiSeg	here	Joint denoising and binary segmentation	Fully supported	⚠ broken (no GPU) (GJ)	Available soon	 Open in Colab
StarDist (2D)	here and here	Instance segmentation	Fully supported	19/05/23 ✓ working (EGM)	here	 Open in Colab
StarDist (3D)	here and here	Instance segmentation	Fully supported	07/10/22 ✓ working (GJ)	from Stardist github	 Open in Colab
Cellpose (2D and 3D)	here	Instance segmentation (Cells or Nuclei)	Fully supported	08/10/22 ✓ working (GJ)	Coming soon!	 Open in Colab
SplineDist (2D)	here	Instance segmentation	Fully supported	07/10/22 ✓ working (GJ)	here	 Open in Colab
EmbedSeg (2D)	here	Instance segmentation	Under beta-testing	01/01/23 ✓ working (AR)	here	 Open in Colab
MaskRCNN (2D)	here	Instance segmentation	Under beta-testing		Coming soon!	 Open in Colab
Interactive Segmentation - Kaibu (2D)	here	Interactive instance segmentation	Under beta-testing		Coming soon!	 Open in Colab

Denoising and image restoration networks

Network	Paper(s)	Tasks	Status	Last test	Link to example training and test dataset	Direct link to the notebook in Colab
Noise2Void (2D)	here	Self-supervised denoising	Fully supported	06/04/23 ✓ working (GJ)	here or here	 Open in Colab
Noise2Void (3D)	here	Self-supervised denoising	Fully supported	07/10/22 ✓ working (GJ)	here	 Open in Colab
CARE (2D)	here	Supervised denoising	Fully supported	03/04/23 ✓ working (IH)	here or here	 Open in Colab
CARE (3D)	here	Supervised denoising	Fully supported	07/10/22 ✓ working (GJ)	here	 Open in Colab
3D-RCAN	here	Supervised denoising	Under beta-testing	⚠ broken (no GPU)	here	 Open in Colab
DecoNoising (2D)	here	Self-supervised denoising	Under beta-testing	07/10/22 ✓ working (GJ)	here or here	 Open in Colab

Super-resolution microscopy networks

Network	Paper(s)	Tasks	Status	Last test	Link to example training and test dataset	Direct link to the notebook in Colab
Deep-STORM	here	Single Molecule Localization Microscopy (SMLM) image reconstruction from high-density emitter data	Fully supported	08/10/22 ✓ working (GJ)	Training data simulated in the notebook or available from here	 Open in Colab
DFCAN	here	image upsampling	Under beta-testing	08/10/22 ✓ working (GJ)	here	 Open in Colab
WGAN	here	image upsampling	Under beta-testing	22/09/22 ✓ working (IvanHidalgo & EGM)	here	 Open in Colab

Object detection networks

Network	Paper(s)	Tasks	Status	Last test	Link to example training and test dataset	Direct link to the notebook in Colab
YOLOv2	here	Object detection (bounding boxes)	Fully supported		here	 Open in Colab
Detectron2	here	Object detection (bounding boxes)	Under beta-testing		here	 Open in Colab
RetinaNet	here	Object detection (bounding boxes)	Under beta-testing		here	 Open in Colab

Tools

Network	Paper(s)	Tasks	Status	Last test	Link to example training and test dataset	Direct link to the notebook in Colab
Augmentor	here	Image augmentation	Fully supported	12/08/22 ✓ working (GJ)	None	 Open in Colab
Quality Control	here	Error mapping and quality metrics estimation	Fully supported	12/08/22 ✓ working (GJ)	None	 Open in Colab
Mounting DropBox or MEGA in Google Colab	None	Tutorial explaining how to mount a Dropbox or MEGA account in Google Colab using Rsync	Under beta-testing		None	 Open in Colab

BioImage.io notebooks

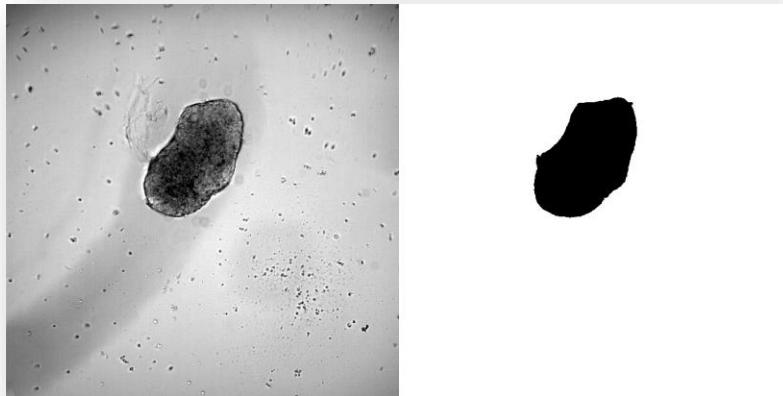
Networks that are compatible with BioImage.IO and can be used in ImageJ via [DeepImageJ](#) or [Ilastik](#). The trained models in these notebooks are also exported in the BioImage.IO format and can be uploaded to the [BioImage Model Zoo](#). Check our [user guide](#) to learn how to use the resources in the BioImage Model Zoo with ZeroCostDL4Mic.

Network	Paper(s)	Task	Last test	Link to example training and test dataset	Direct link to the notebook in Colab
StarDist (2D)	StarDist: here and here , and DeepImageJ and BioImage Model Zoo	Nuclei segmentation	09/08/22 ✓ working (EGM)	here	 Open in Colab
Deep-STORM with DeepImageJ export	Deep-STORM and DeepImageJ	Single Molecule Localization Microscopy (SMLM) image reconstruction from high-density emitter data	10/08/22 ✓ working (EGM)	Training data simulated in the notebook or available from here	 Open in Colab
U-Net (2D)	U-Net and DeepImageJ and BioImage Model Zoo	Segmentation	23/02/23 ✓ working (EGM)	ISBI challenge or here	 Open in Colab
U-Net (2D) multilabel	here and here and DeepImageJ and BioImage Model Zoo	Semantic segmentation	27/02/23 ✓ working (EGM)	here	 Open in Colab
U-Net (3D)	3D U-Net and DeepImageJ and BioImage Model Zoo	Segmentation	27/02/23 ✓ working (EGM)	EPFL dataset	 Open in Colab

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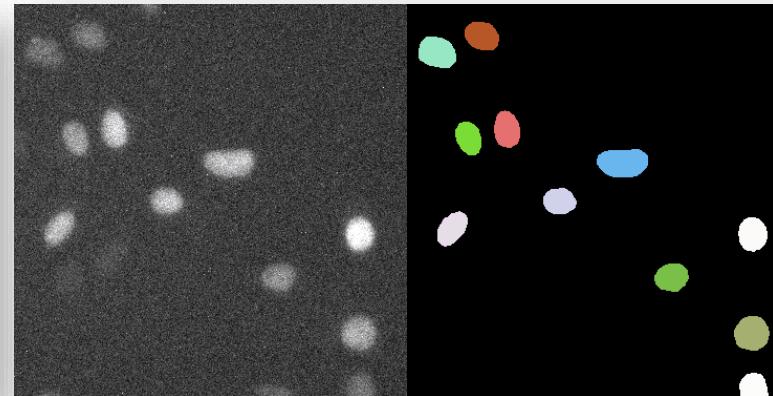
Segmentation tools available in ZeroCost

UNet (2D, 3D, 2D multi-label)



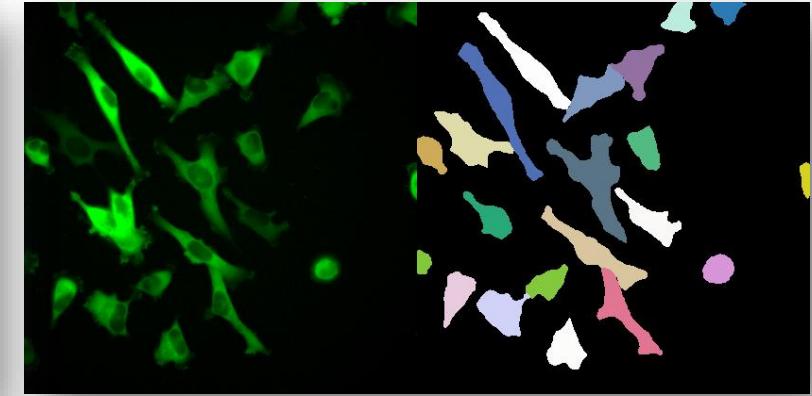
Gastruloid development
UNet 2D segmentation
Maja Solman (unpublished)

StarDist 2D and 3D



Migrating breast cancer cell nuclei
Cellpose 2D segmentation

Cellpose 2D and 3D

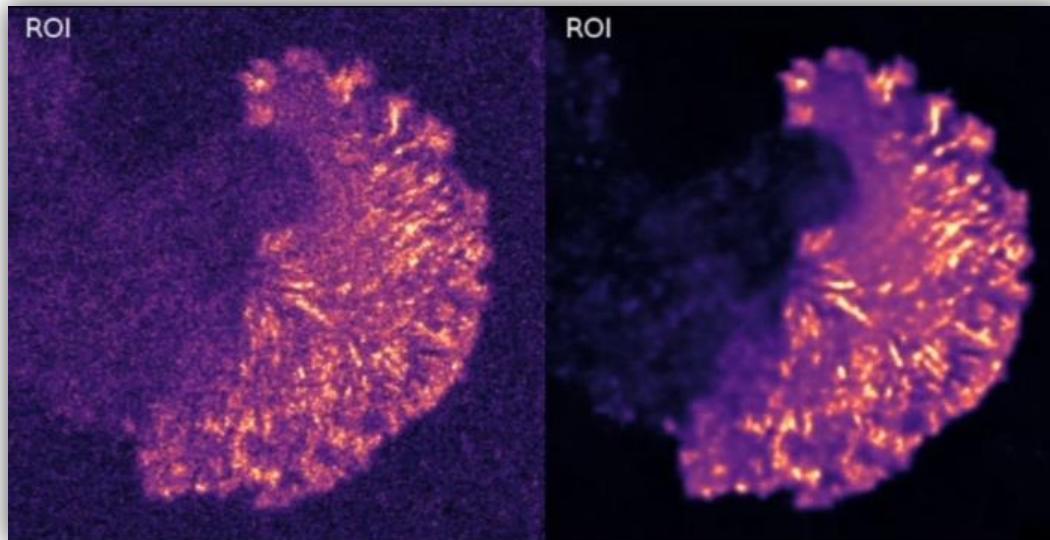


Migrating breast cancer cells
Cellpose 2D segmentation

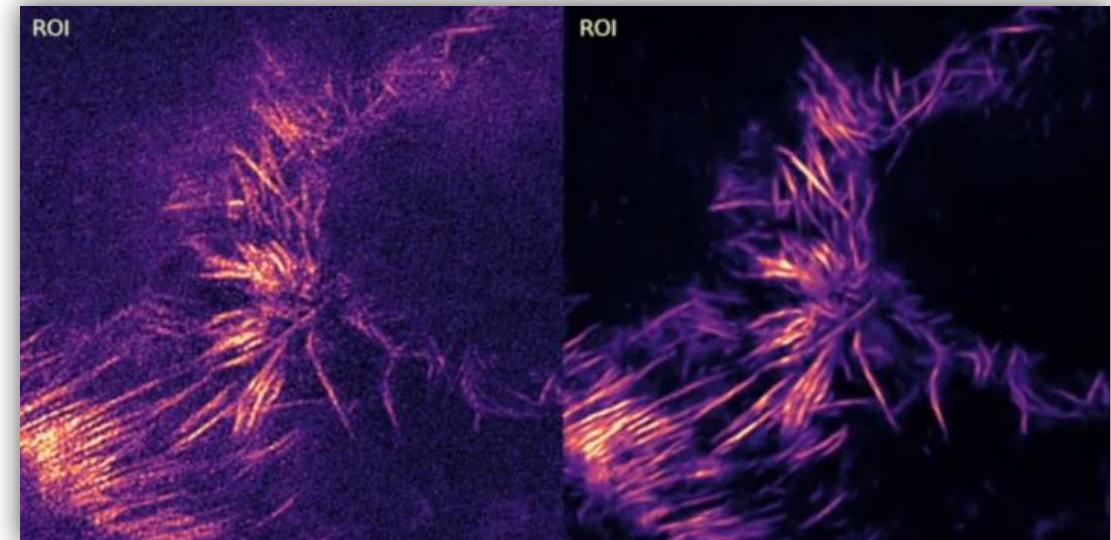
To train a UNET, StarDist or Cellpose network you need matching images of source image and the corresponding masks.

Denoising tools available in ZeroCost

Noise2Void (2D, 3D)



CARE (2D, 3D)

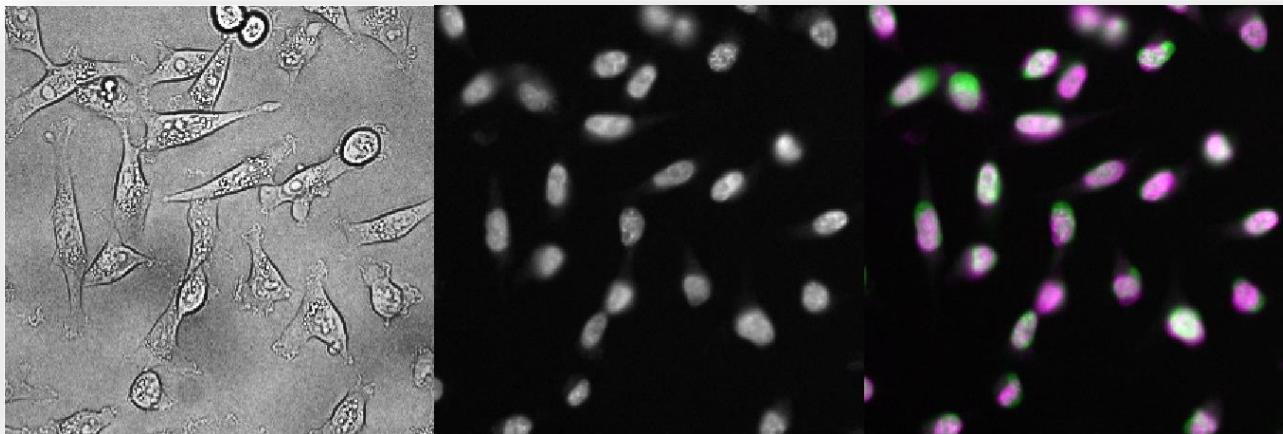


To train a Noise2Void network, all you need are your noisy images. One noisy image is even sufficient to train a network.

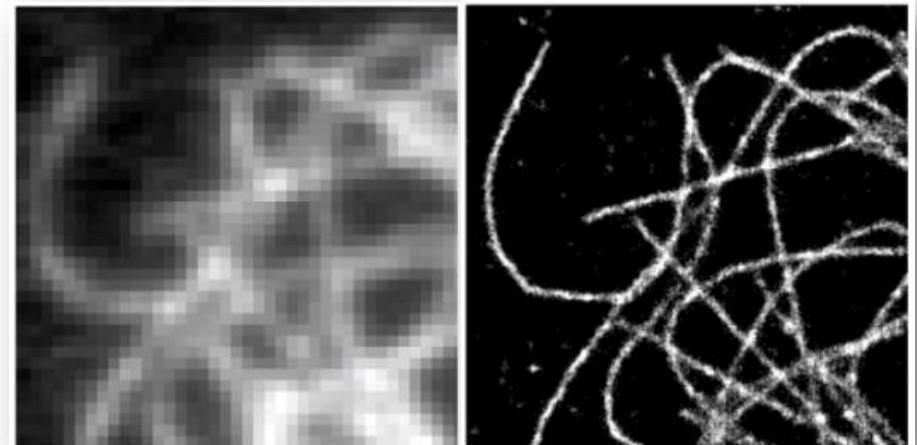
To train a CARE network you need a dataset containing matching images, for instance low signal-to-noise ratio (SNR) images and high SNR.

Other tools available in ZeroCost

Virtual labelling (pix2pix)



Super-resolution (DeepSTORM)



Colab Notebooks - Google Drive × Pasteur_of StarDist_2D_ZeroCostDL4Mic.ipynb × +

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StarDist (2D)

StarDist 2D is a deep-learning method that can be used to segment cell nuclei from bioimages and was first published by [Schmidt et al. in 2018, on arXiv](#). It uses a shape representation based on star-convex polygons for nuclei in an image to predict the presence and the shape of these nuclei. This StarDist 2D network is based on an adapted U-Net network architecture.

This particular notebook enables nuclei segmentation of 2D dataset. If you are interested in 3D dataset, you should use the [StarDist 3D notebook instead](#).

Disclaimer:

This notebook is part of the Zero-Cost Deep-Learning to Enhance Microscopy project (https://github.com/HenriquesLab/DeepLearning_Collab/wiki). Jointly developed by the Jacquemet (link to <https://cellmig.org/>) and Henriques (<https://henriqueslab.github.io/>) laboratories. The BioImage Model Zoo export was jointly developed by [Estibaliz Gómez de Mariscal](#) (deepImageJ team).

This notebook is largely based on the paper:

Cell Detection with Star-convex Polygons from Schmidt et al., International Conference on Medical Image Computing and Computer-Assisted Intervention (MICCAI), Granada, Spain, September 2018. (<https://arxiv.org/abs/1806.03535>)

and the 3D extension of the approach:

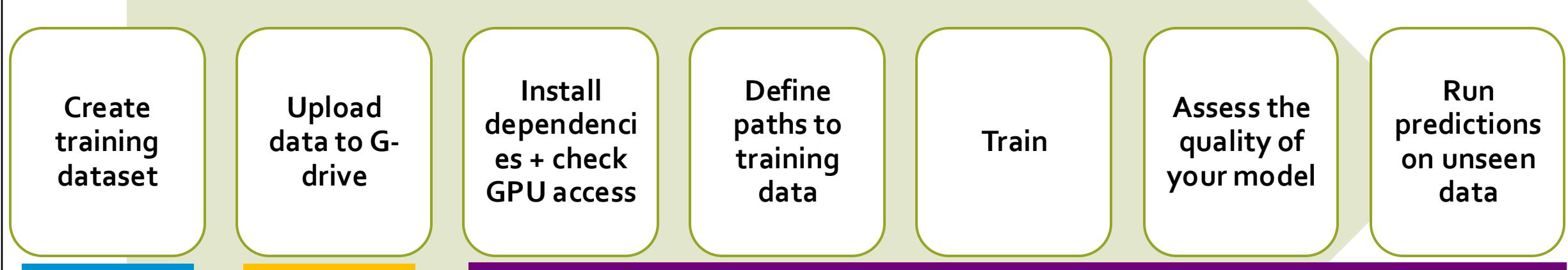
Star-convex Polyhedra for 3D Object Detection and Segmentation in Microscopy from Weigert et al. published on arXiv in 2019 (<https://arxiv.org/abs/1908.03636>)

The Original code is freely available in GitHub: <https://github.com/mpicbg-csbd/stardist>

The guidelines to use the trained network in ImageJ with deepImageJ are given in the following paper:

DeepImageJ: a user-friendly environment to run deep learning models in ImageJ, bioRxiv (2019) by Estibaliz Gómez-de-Mariscal, Carlos García-López-de-Haro, Wei Quvana, Laurène Donati, Emma Lundberg, Michael Unser, Arrate Muñoz-Barrutia and

Steps for model training in ZeroCost

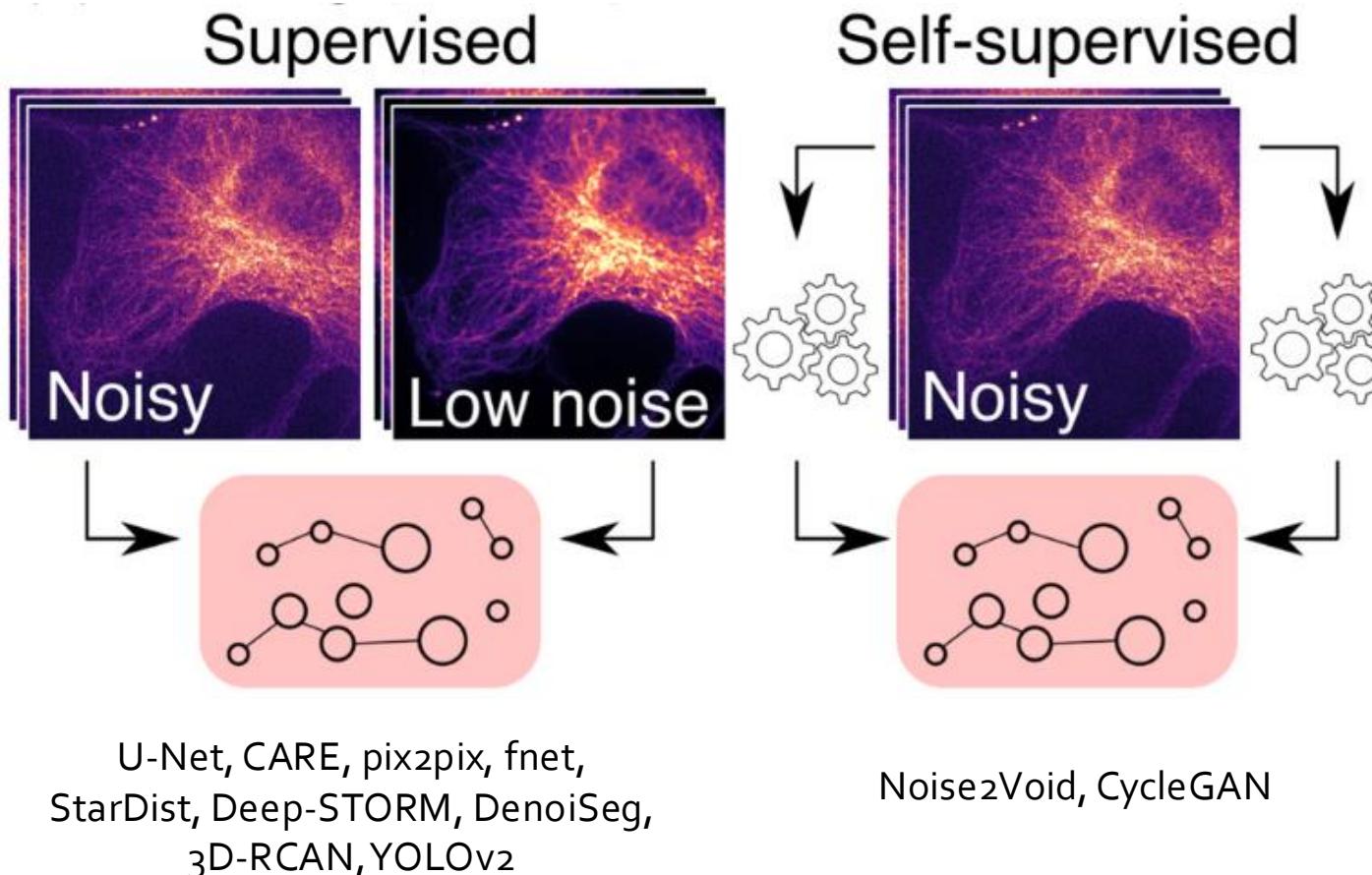


Or any
other tool



#ZeroCostDL4Mic

All starts with training datasets



Each network has specific data requirement to train

- Type of training
- Image format
- Info on how to generate datasets available in ZeroCost Wiki
- Check each notebook for more information

Model from Scratch vs. Transfer Learning

- When building deep learning models, there are two primary approaches:

Model from scratch



Requires large amounts of labeled data

Longer Training Time

Flexibility to tailor the model for specific use cases.

Transfer learning



Leverage Pre-trained Models

Faster Training

Less Data Required

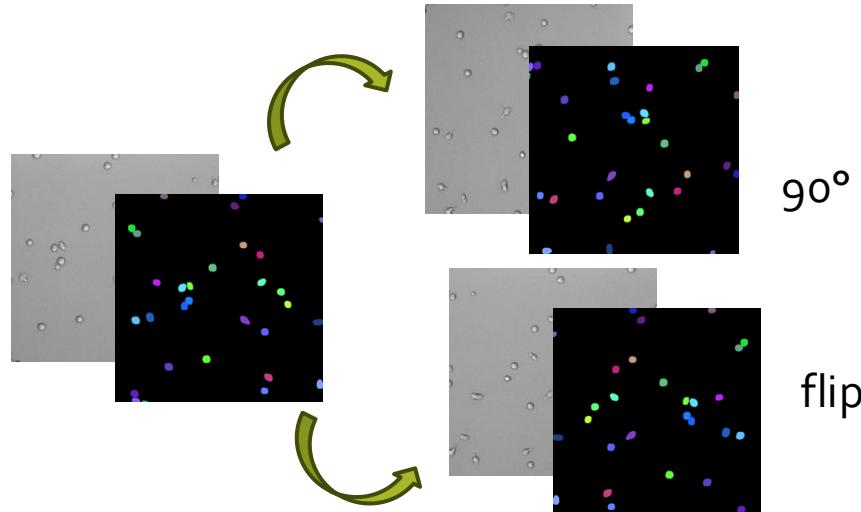
Fine-tuning pre-trained models significantly reduces time and computational cost.

Data Augmentation in Deep Learning

- Data augmentation is a technique used to artificially increase the diversity of a training dataset by applying various transformations

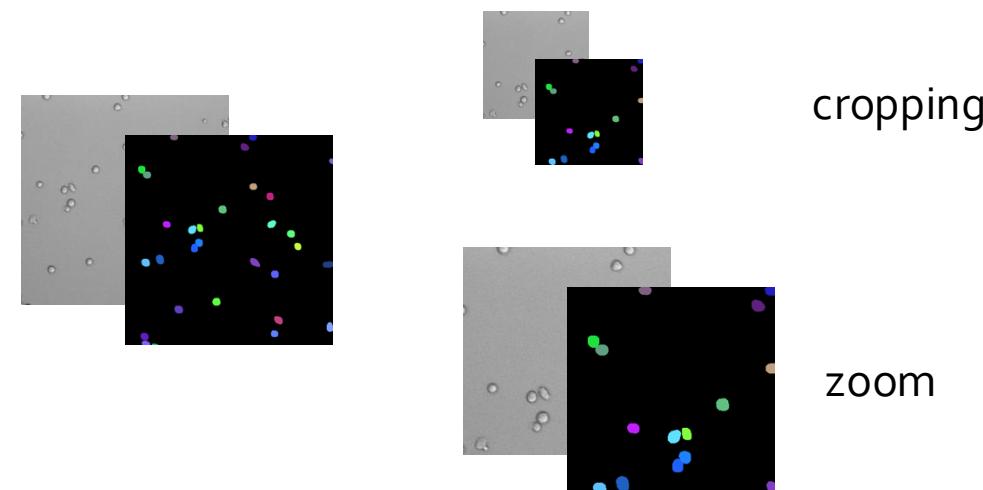
Rotation and Flipping

Rotating images by various degrees or flipping them horizontally/vertically.



Scaling and Cropping

Adjusting the size or cropping parts of images to simulate zoom-in/out scenarios.



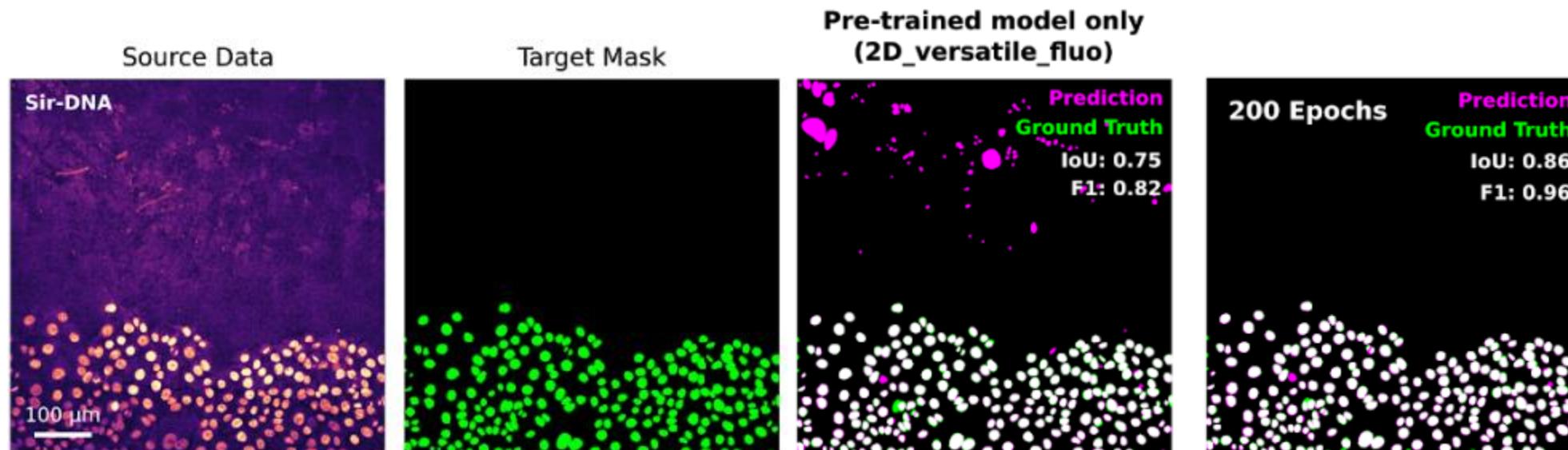
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Segmentation using StarDist

[Chamier., et al. Nature Communications (2021)]

Steps in Quality control

Step1:

Inspection of the loss
function

Step2:

Visual inspection

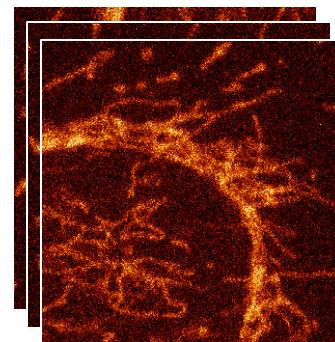
Step3:

Error mapping and
quality metrics

Step #1.1: Validation split

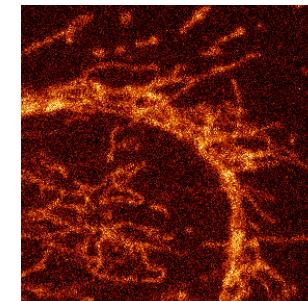
Training dataset is divided into training and validation data

Training data



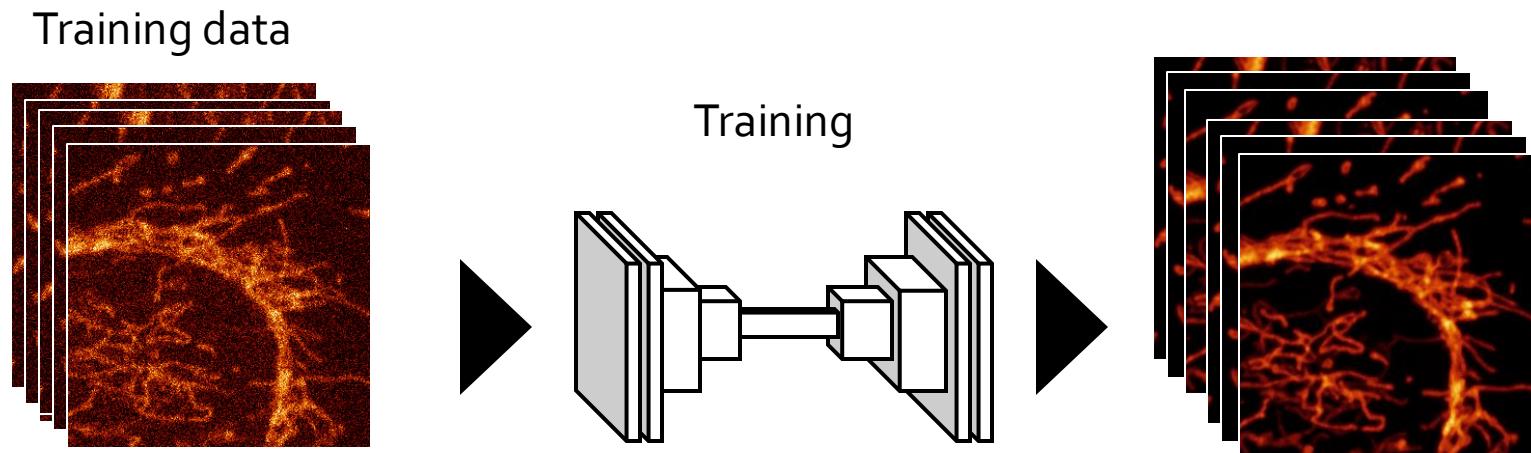
90 %

Validation data



10 %

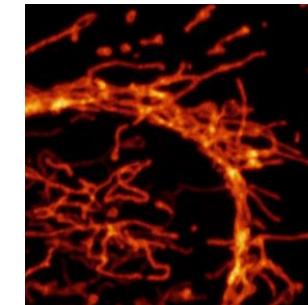
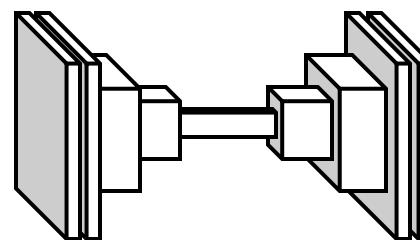
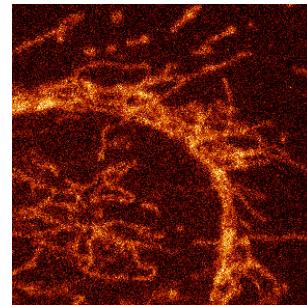
Step #1.2: Learning from the training data



EPOCH: One round of training. A model is generated at the end of each EPOCH
EPOCH are divided into multiple “steps”
Batch size defines how many images are seen by the network at each step
Score: **Training loss: How well the model performs on the training data**

Step #1.3: Testing the model on the validation data

Validation data



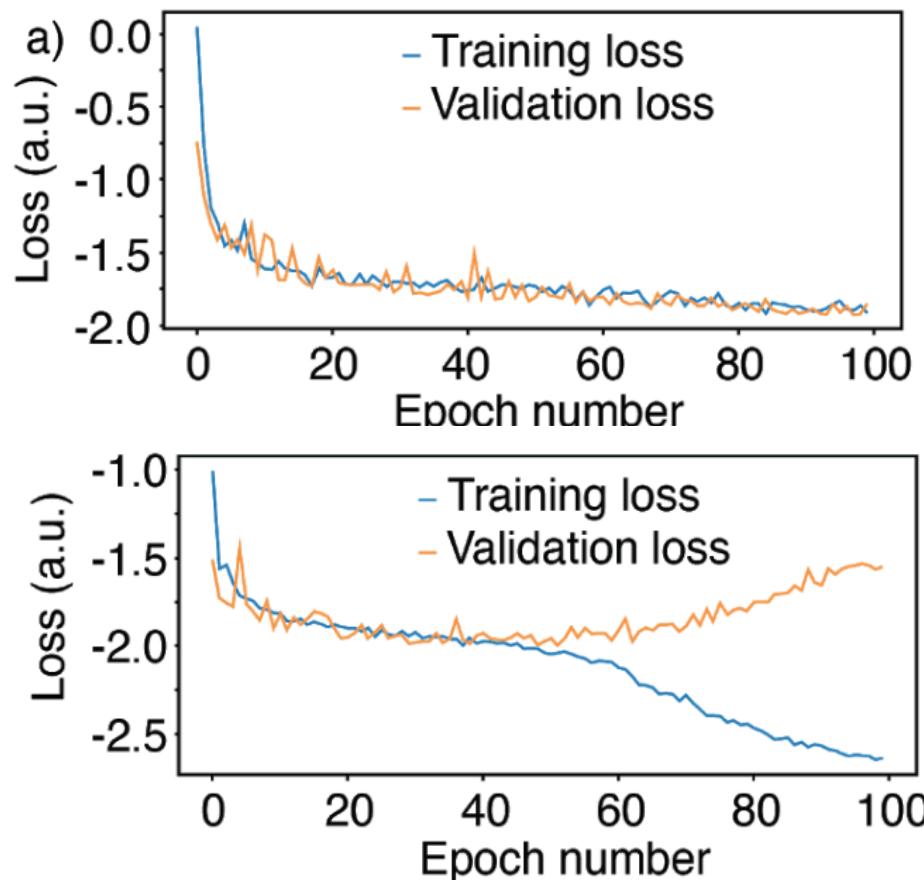
At the end of every EPOCH

Assess how well the model is performing on unseen data

Score: **Validation loss: How well the model performs on the validation data**

Step #1.4: Repeat

- Train model for hundred of EPOCH



Quality Control 1: Inspection of the loss function

Always evaluate the training progress, compare the training loss with the validation loss.

Training loss describes an error value after each epoch for the difference between the model's prediction and its ground-truth target.

Validation loss shows how well the network performs on the validation data.

Decreasing Training Loss and Validation Loss:

- **Action:** Continue training for more epochs, train for more epochs until the validation loss plateaus.

Curves Are Flattening Out:

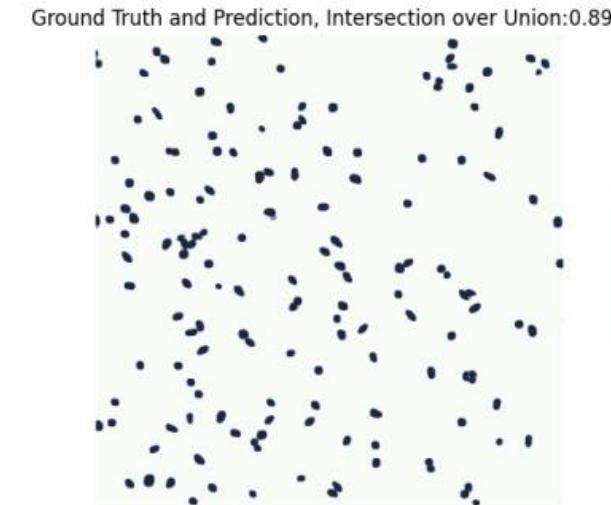
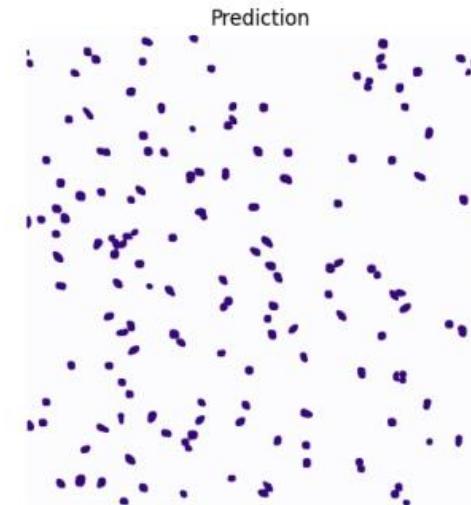
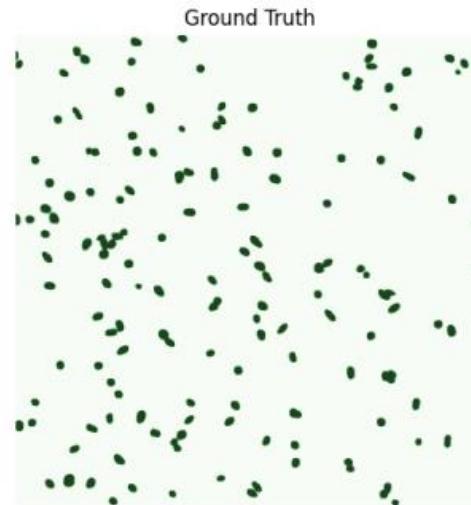
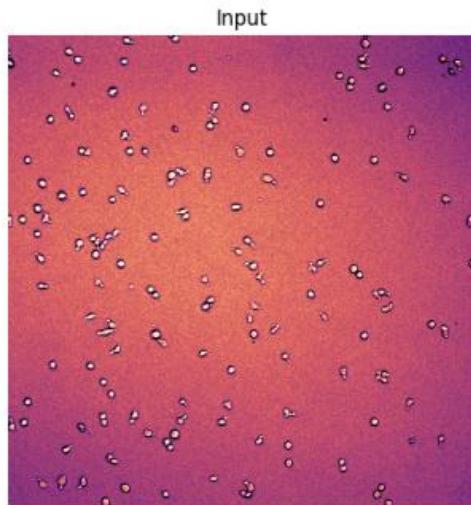
- **Action:** No more training may be needed.

Validation Loss Increases While Training Loss Decreases:

- **Diagnosis:** The network is overfitting.
 - Overfitting occurs when the model is memorizing the training data rather than generalizing well to unseen data.
- **Solutions to Overfitting:**
 1. Increase the size of the training dataset
 2. Augment your data

Quality Control Step #2: Visual inspection

Example Quality Control Visualisation



Quality Control Step #3: Error mapping and quality metrics estimation

image name	Prediction v. GT Intersection over Union	false positive	true positive	false negative	precision	recall	accuracy	f1 score	n_true	n_pred	mean_true_score	mean_matched_d_score	panoptic_quality
Training_source _ICAM 1-1.tif	0.89414007	2	153	2	0.987096	0.987096	0.974522	0.987096	155	155	0.873075	0.884487	0.873075

IoU: percent overlap between the target mask and your prediction output. **The closer to 1, the better the performance.** This metric can be used to assess the quality of your model to accurately predict nuclei. (whole image)

- “true positive” = When a segmented object has an IoU above 0.5 (compared to the corresponding ground truth)
- “false positive” = “n_pred” - “true positive”
- “false negative” = “n_true” - “true positive”

The mean_matched_score is the mean IoUs of matched true positives.

$f1\ score = 2 * \frac{\text{Area of Overlap}}{\text{total number of pixels}}$

Export in BioImage Model Zoo format



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▼ 5.3. Export your model into the BioImage Model Zoo format

This section exports the model into the [BioImage Model Zoo](#) format so it can be used directly with deeplImageJ or llastik. The new files will be stored in the model folder specified at the beginning of Section 5.

Once the cell is executed, you will find a new zip file with the name specified in `trained_model_name.bioimage.io.model`.

To use it with deeplImageJ, download it and install it suing DeeplImageJ Install Model > Install from a local file.

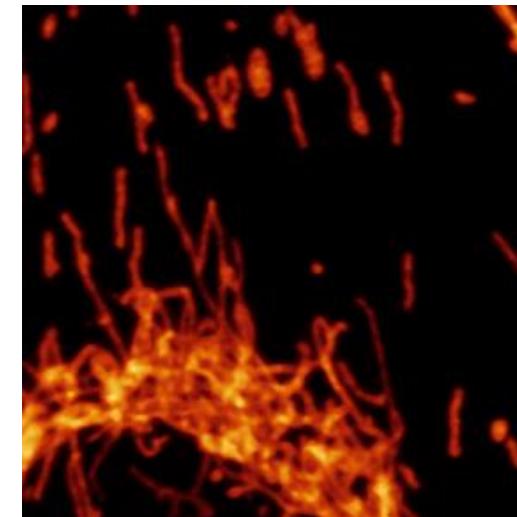
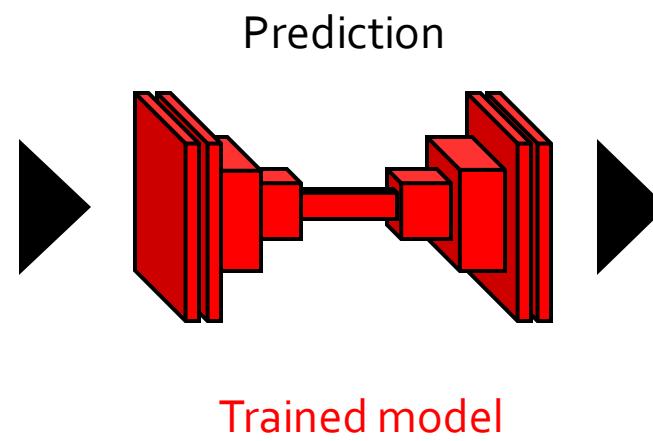
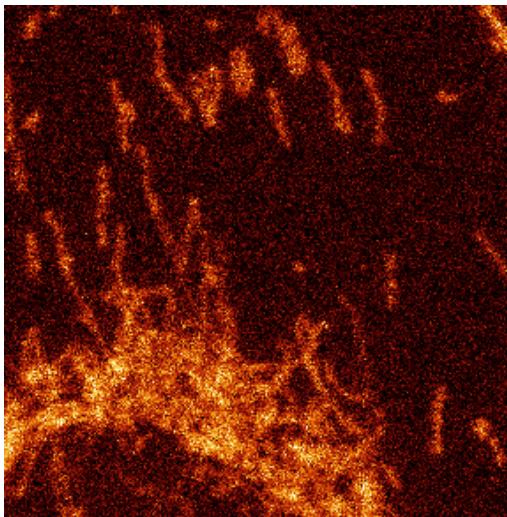
To try the model in ImageJ, go to Plugins > DeeplImageJ > DeeplImageJ Run, choose this model from the list and click on Test Model.

The exported model contains an additional ImageJ macro (`StarDist2D_Post-processing.ijm`) to run the StarDist postprocessing in Fiji.

More information at <https://deepimagej.github.io/deepimagej/>



Ready model can be used on related data



- Training takes hours to days
- Prediction takes seconds to minutes

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- Training dataset generation takes hours to days
 - Training takes hours to days
 - Prediction takes seconds to minutes
 - Repeat?

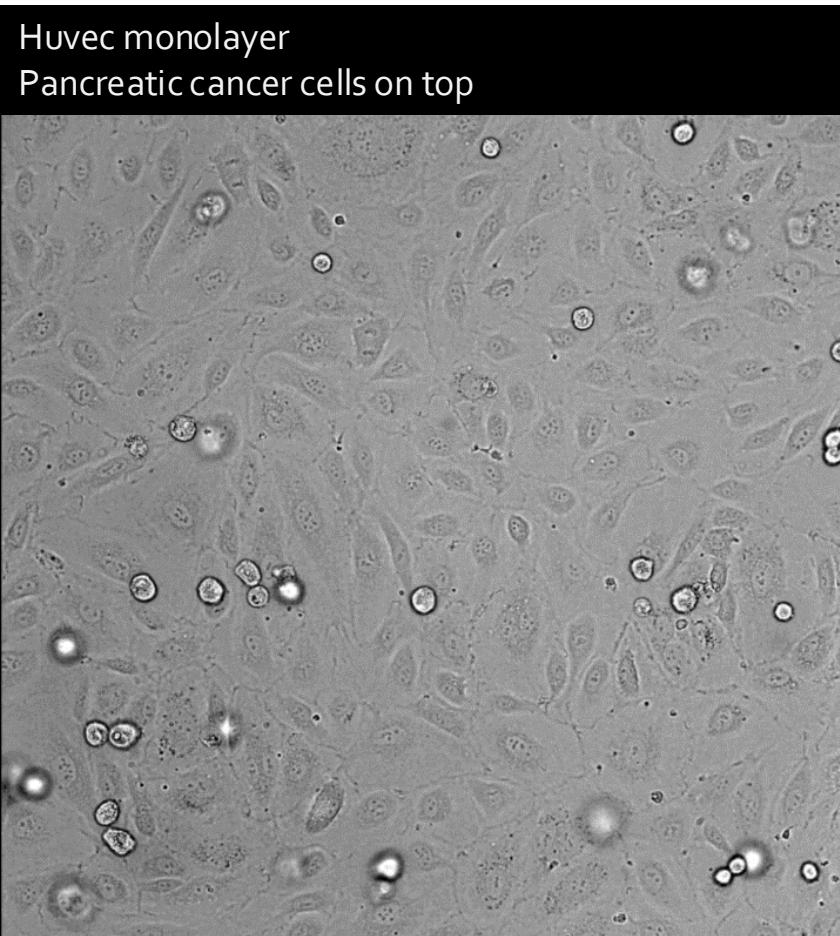
EXAMPLE PIPELINE

Study on how pancreatic cancer cell adhere and travel on HUVEC monolayer

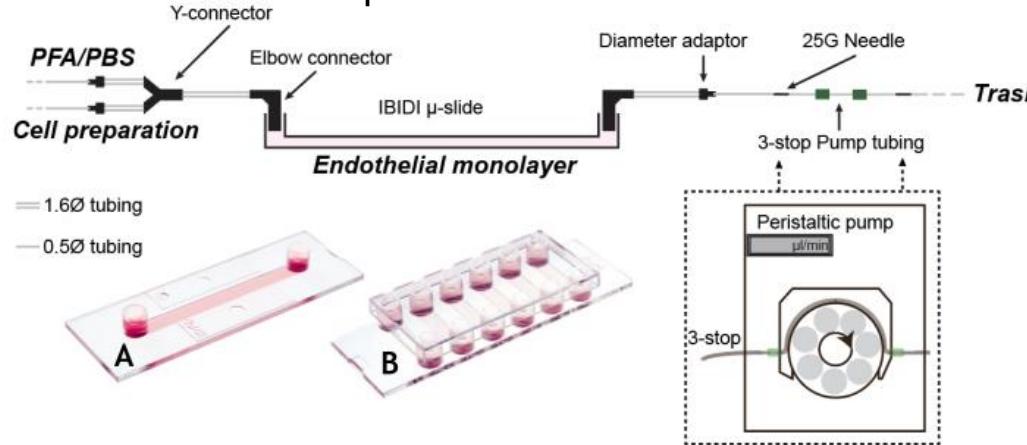
Guillaume Jacquemet



Cancer cell microfluidics



Microfluidics setup to mimic blood circulation



How do cancer cells adhere and migrate on the monolayer?

Issues:

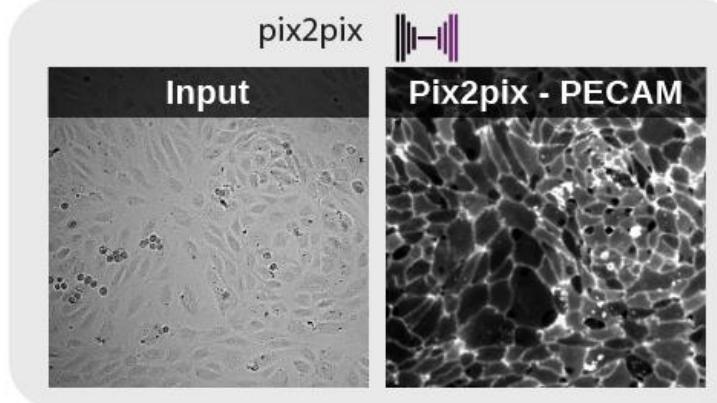
- No suitable live cell dyes
- No microscope that could support the microfluidics setup and 3 channels
- Phototoxicity...

Gautier Follain

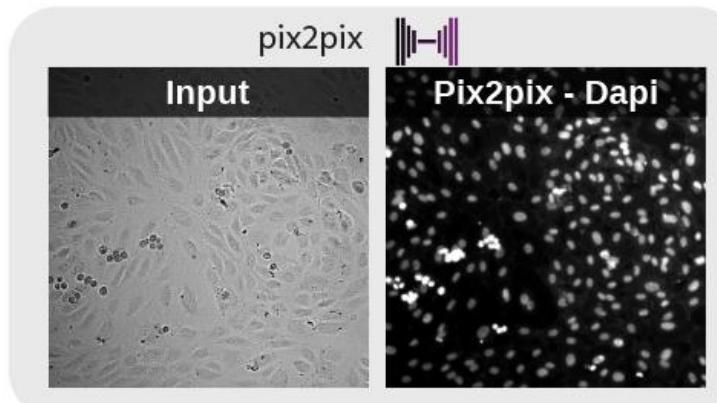


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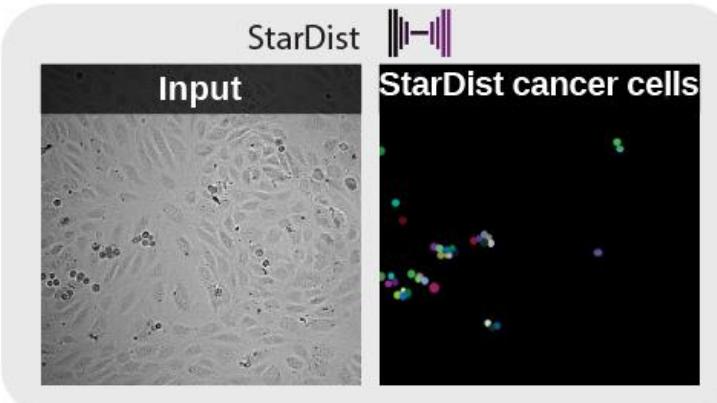




456 image pairs x aug4
fixed

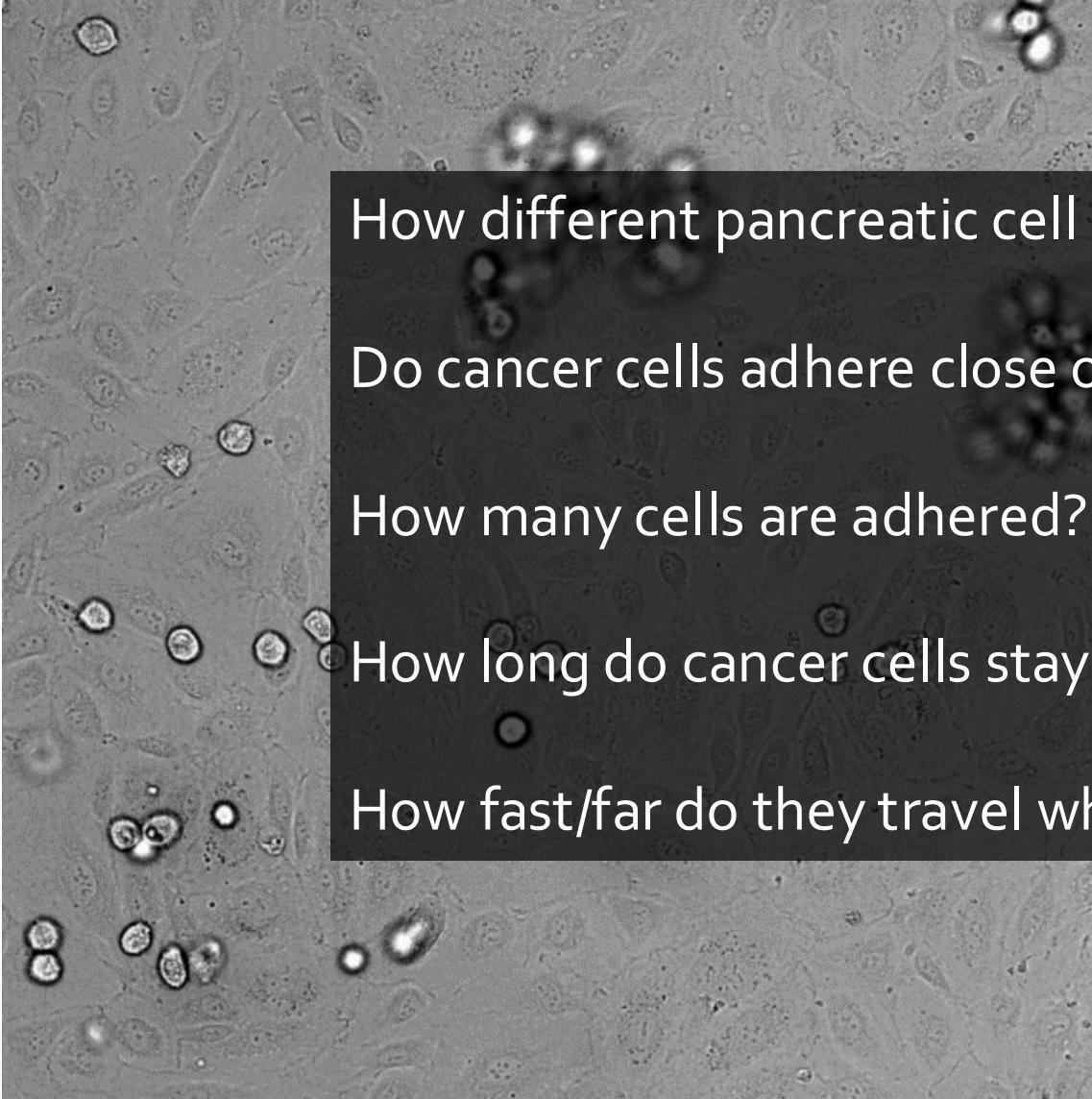


258 image pairs x aug8
fixed



20 image pairs x aug8
fixed

StarDist + TrackMate



How different pancreatic cell lines adhere to the monolayer?

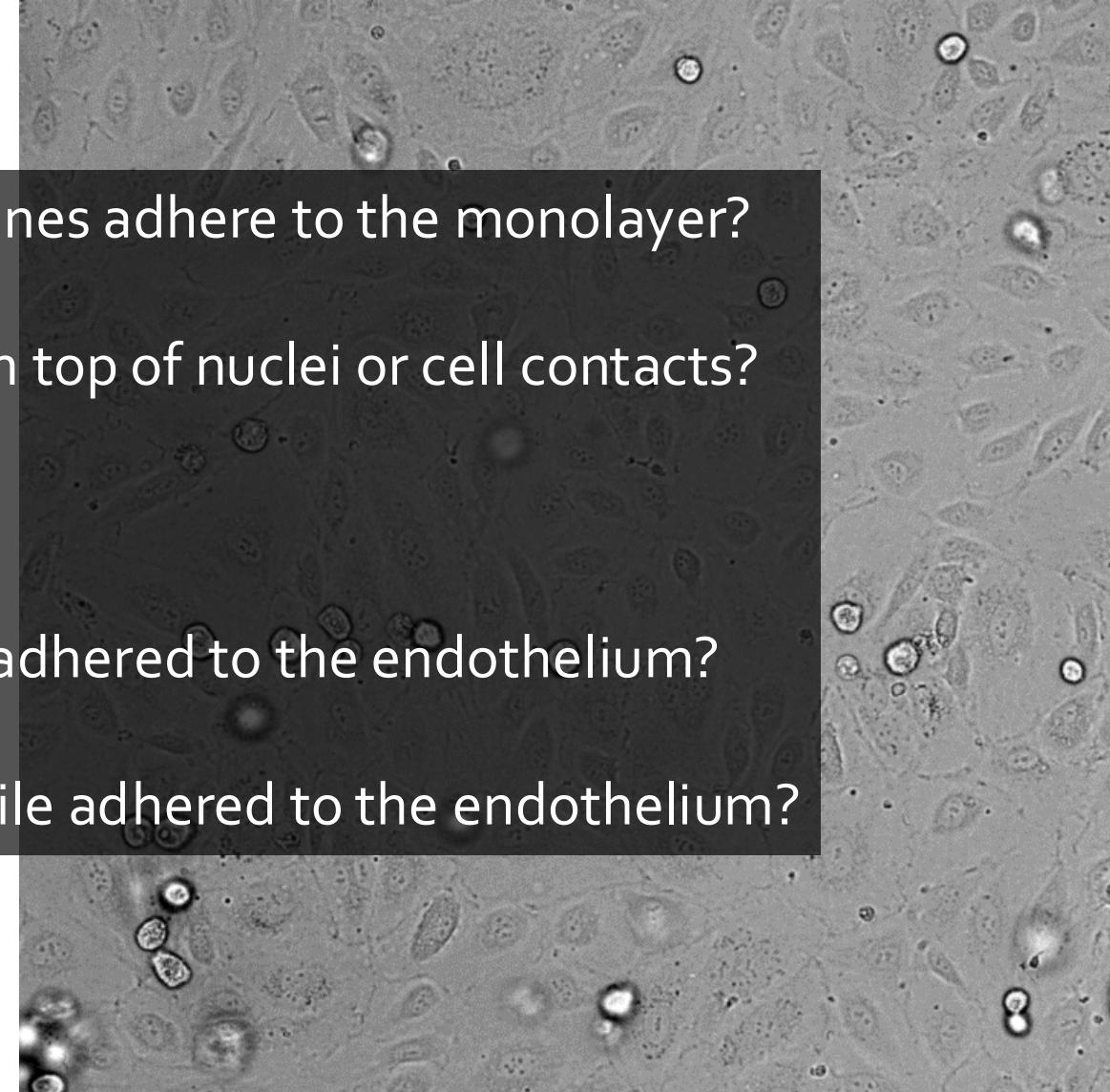
Do cancer cells adhere close on top of nuclei or cell contacts?

How many cells are adhered?

How long do cancer cells stay adhered to the endothelium?

How fast/far do they travel while adhered to the endothelium?

All DL pipeline visualized



Contribute to ZeroCostDL4Mic



- We welcome network contributions from the research community.
- Guidelines available here:
[https://github.com/HenriquesLab/ZeroCostDL4Mic/
wiki/How-to-contribute](https://github.com/HenriquesLab/ZeroCostDL4Mic/wiki/How-to-contribute)

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