Let's get deep.

Discussion 2

A high-level view of deep learning.

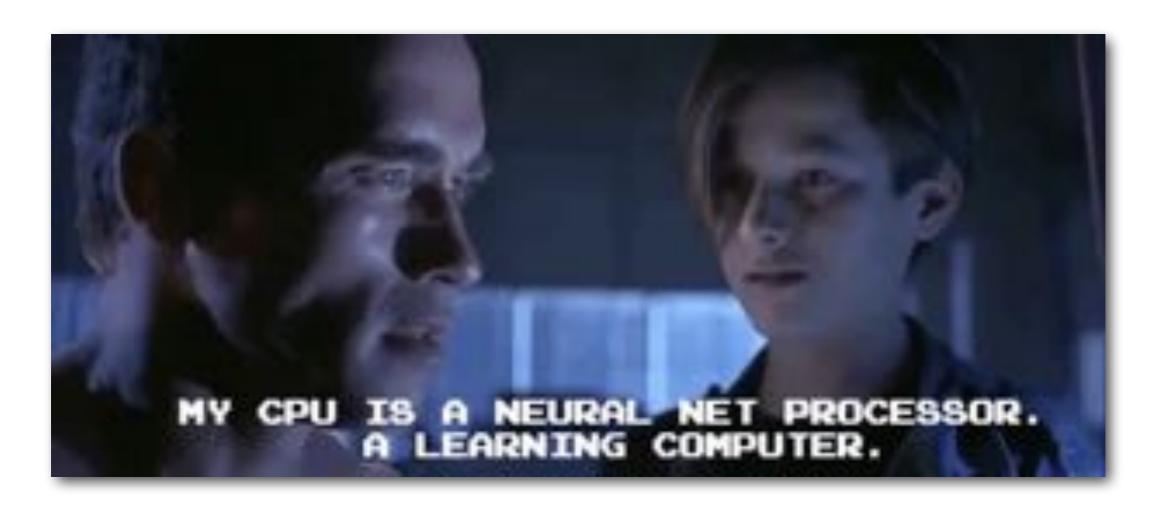


<u>Preview</u>

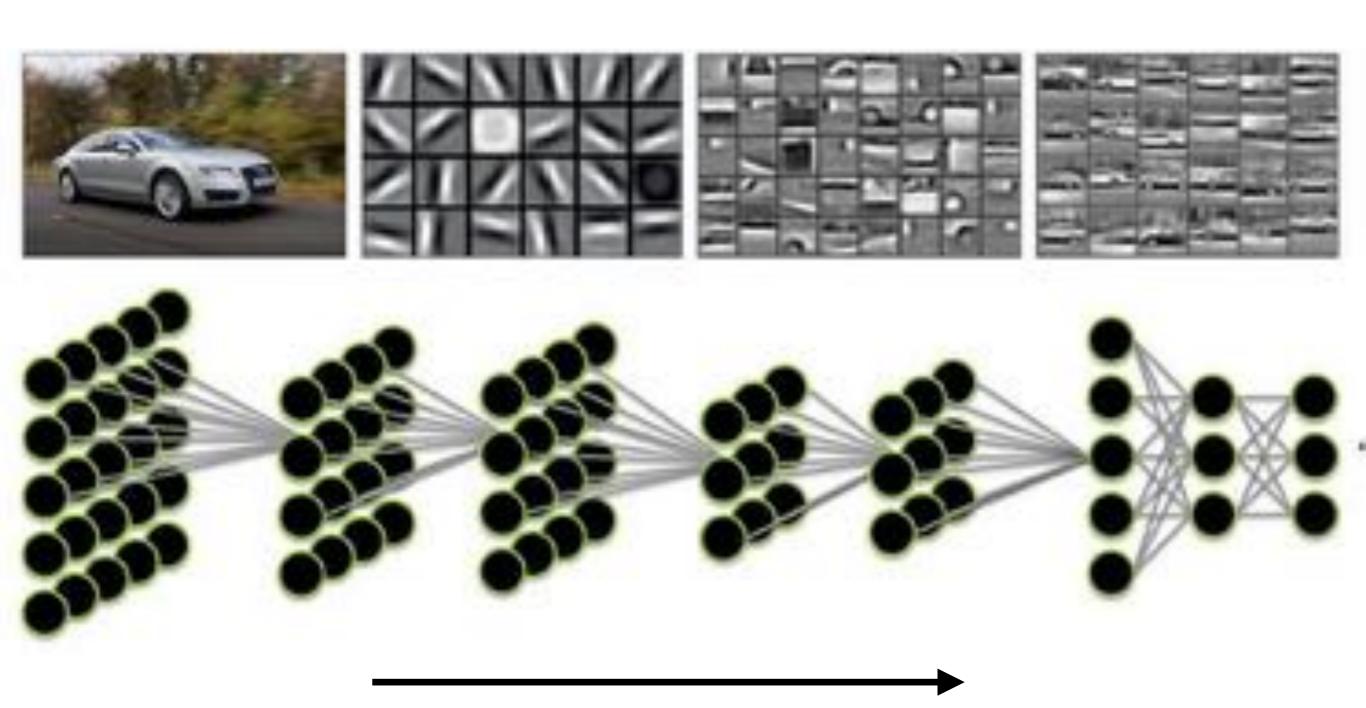
- How Deep Nets see
- Main components of a convolutional neural network (CNN)
- Walking through a CNN
- A zoo of CNN architectures
- A zoo of software
- Applications in Astro
- Broader outlook



Neural Networks: How do they work?

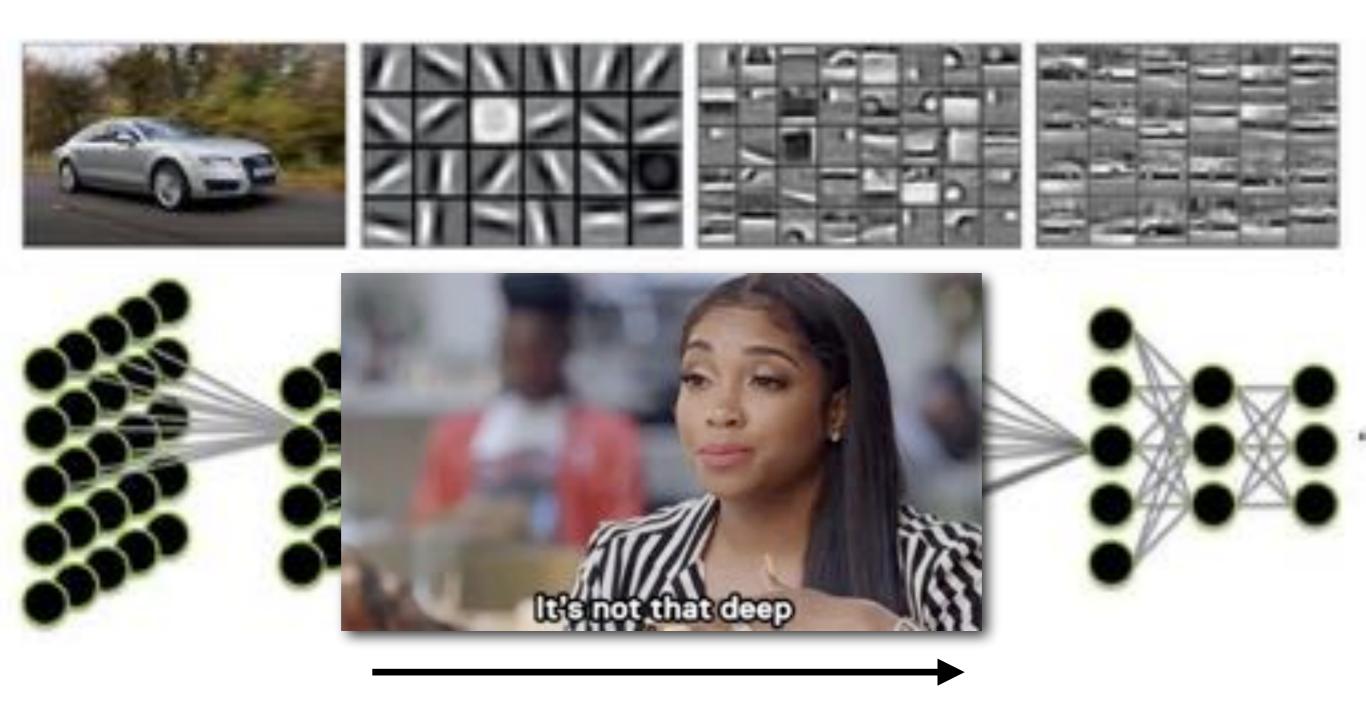


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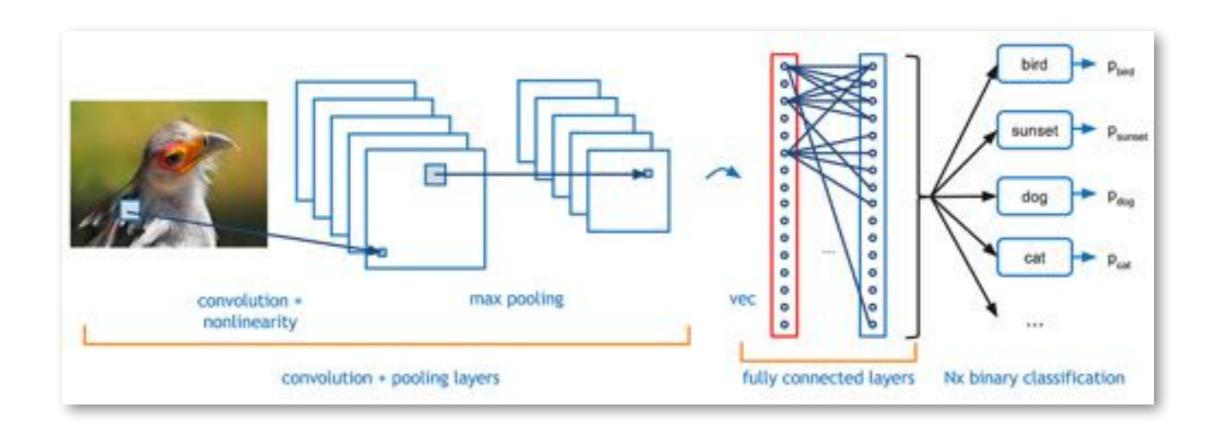
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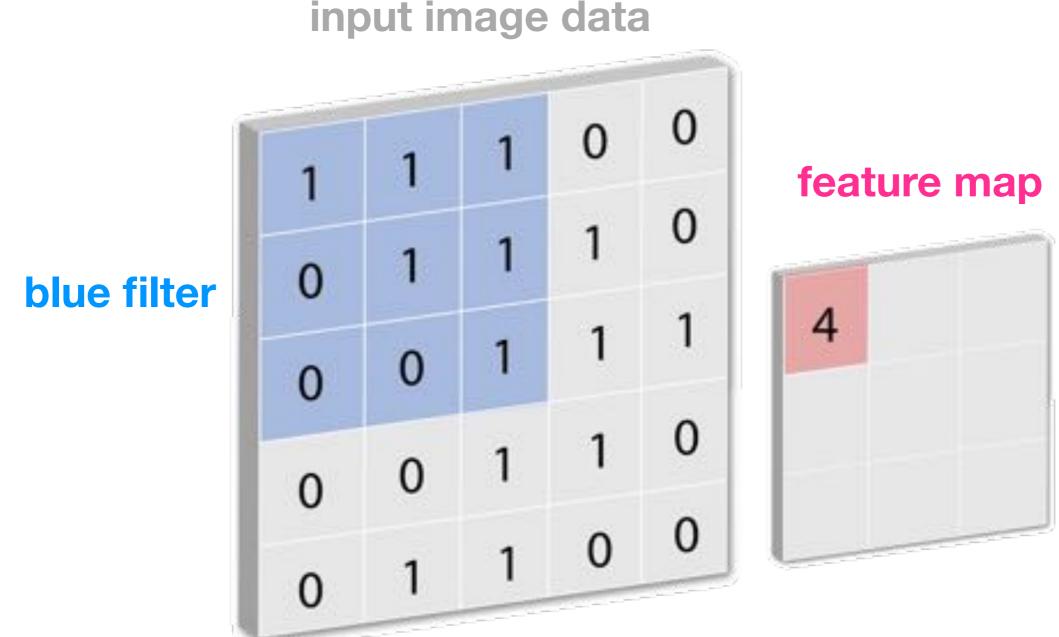
Convolutional Neural Network: It's made of layers.



- Convolutional: sharpens some features, blurs others.
- Activation: highlights features (talked about in first session)
- Pooling: collects (zooms in on) highlighted image regions
- · Dropout: removes neurons that might get calcified
- Dense: correlates features with predictions

Convolutional Neural Network: weight parameters

- Each pixel in the blue filter is one parameter in the network model
- The resulting feature map is the result of the convolution.

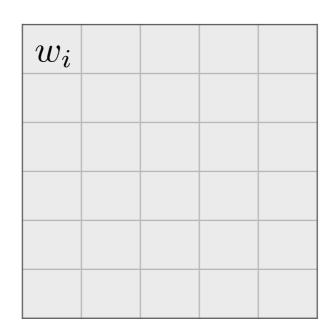


LeCun + Bengio, 1995

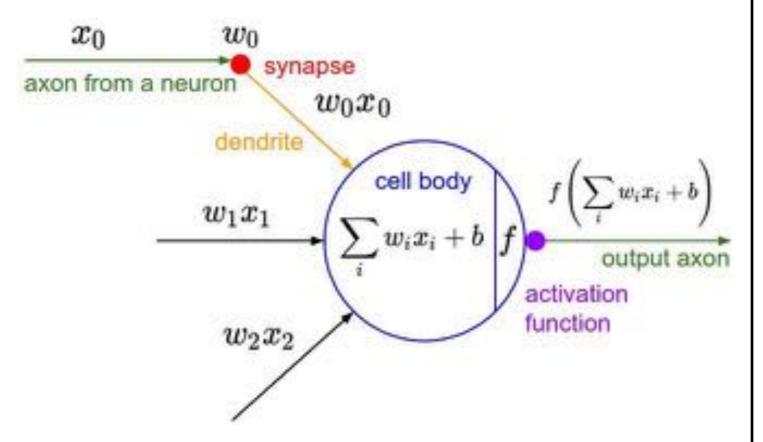
Convolutional Neural Network: Convolution







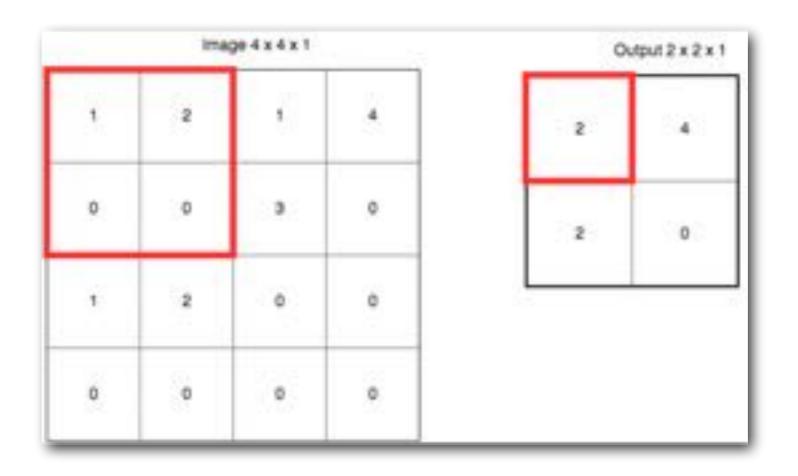




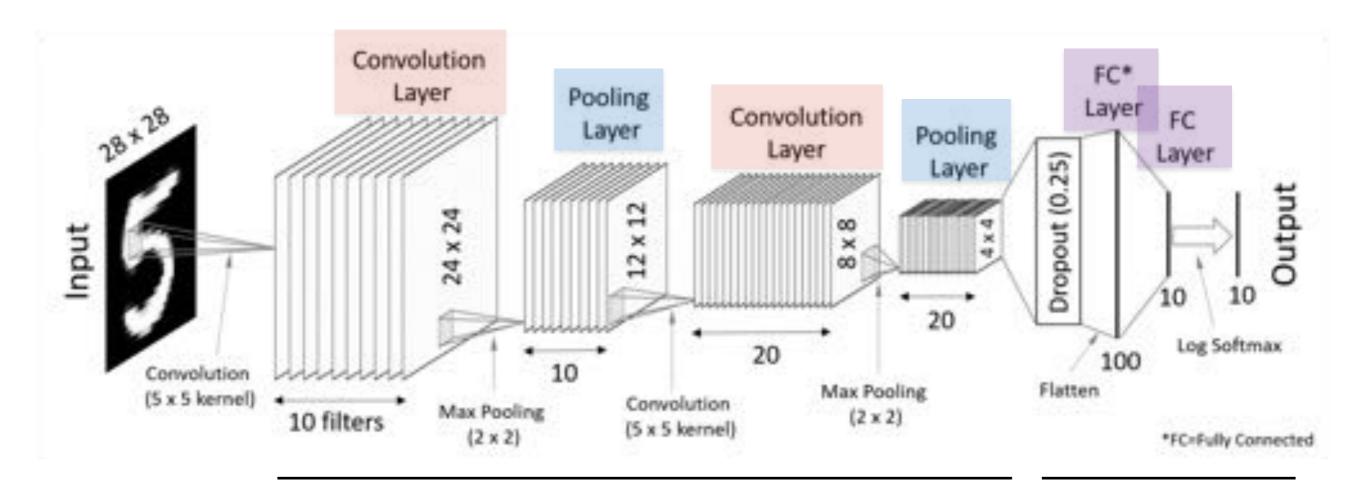
- Each computational neuron is an image filter, where w_i is the value of a pixel in that filter and a model parameter
- During convolution and activation, the model acts on the input image, highlighting features, such as edges or circles.

Pooling

- Reduces the size of the image very quickly.
- Preserves information in the image.
- Doesn't add parameters to the network
- Paper: <u>Scherer + 2010</u>



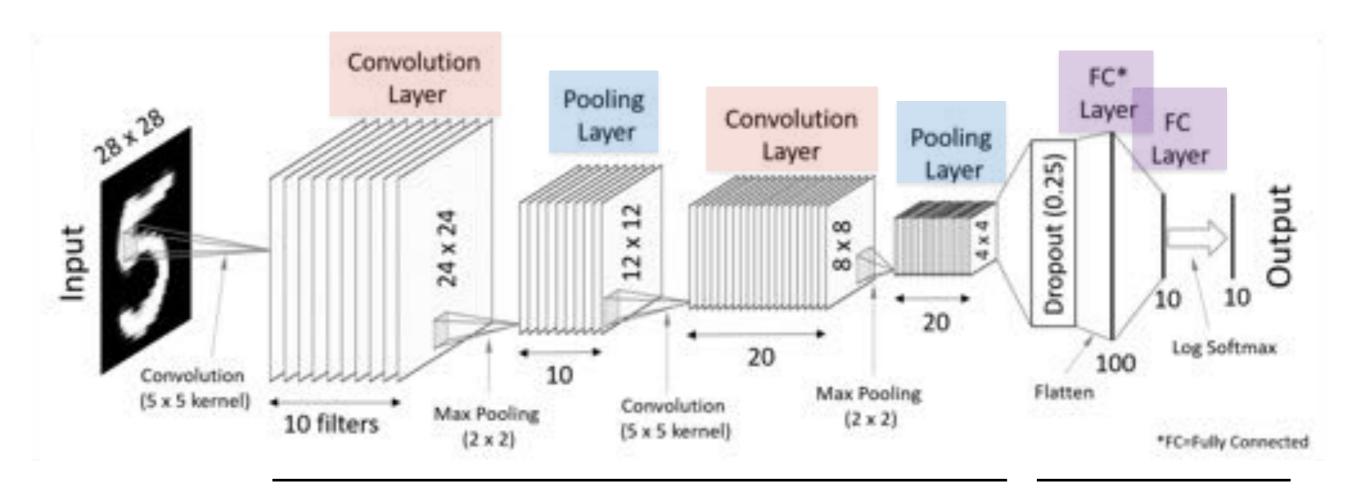
CNN Architecture structure



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- As the image progresses through the layers, image features are learned
 - Through highlighting by activations in convolutions
 - On multiple spatial scales by pooling
- Features are then associated with truth labels via fully-connected layers



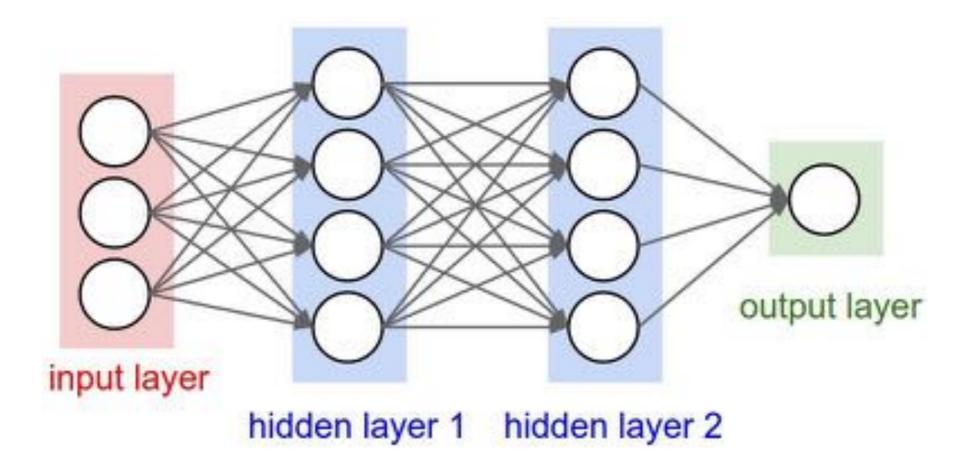


A Zoo of Architectures

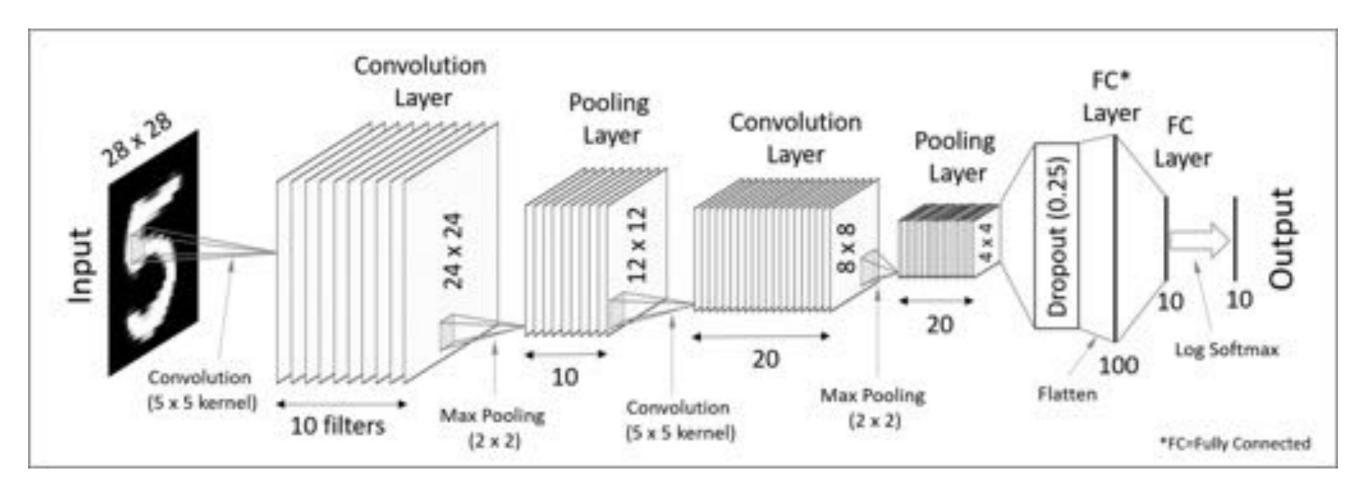




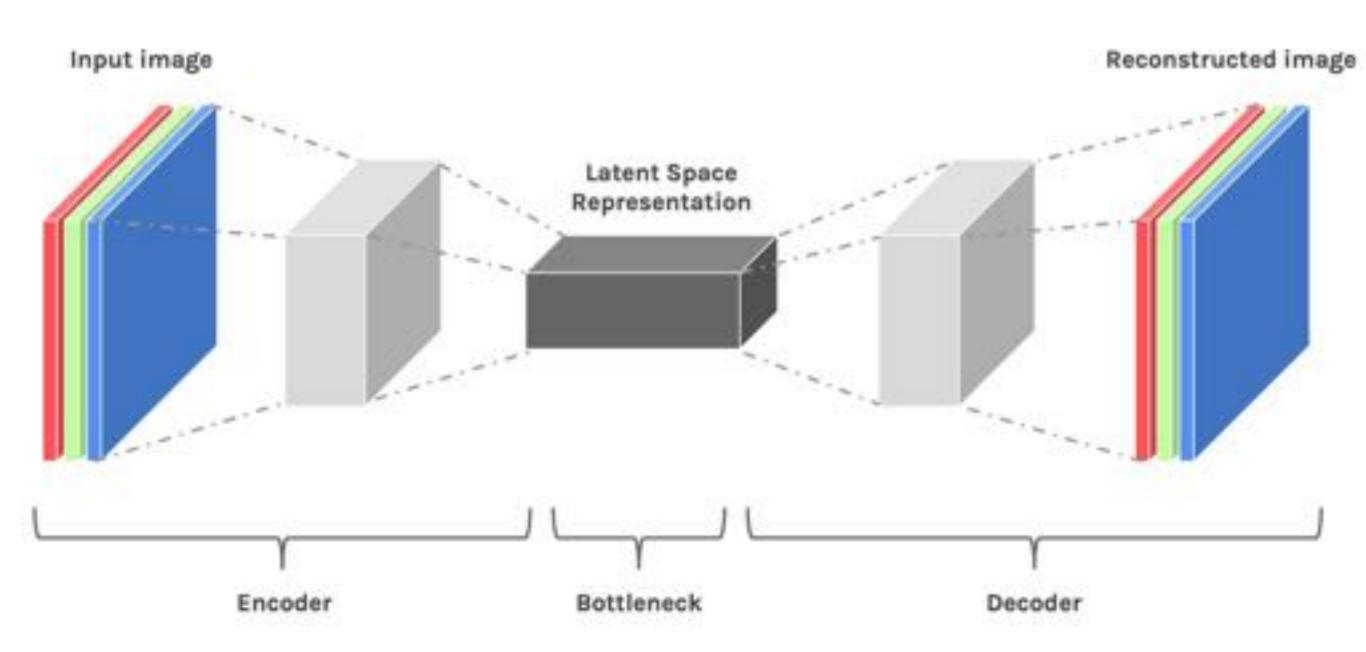
Feed-forward Fully connected Network



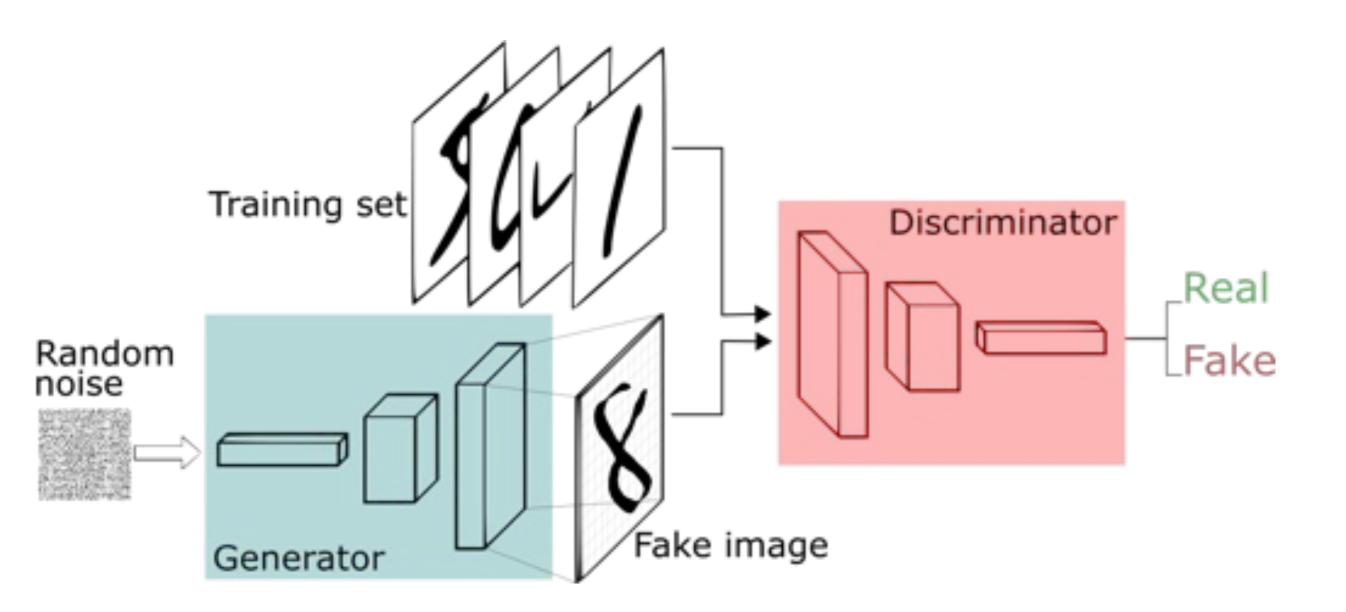
Convolutional Neural Network



AutoEncoder



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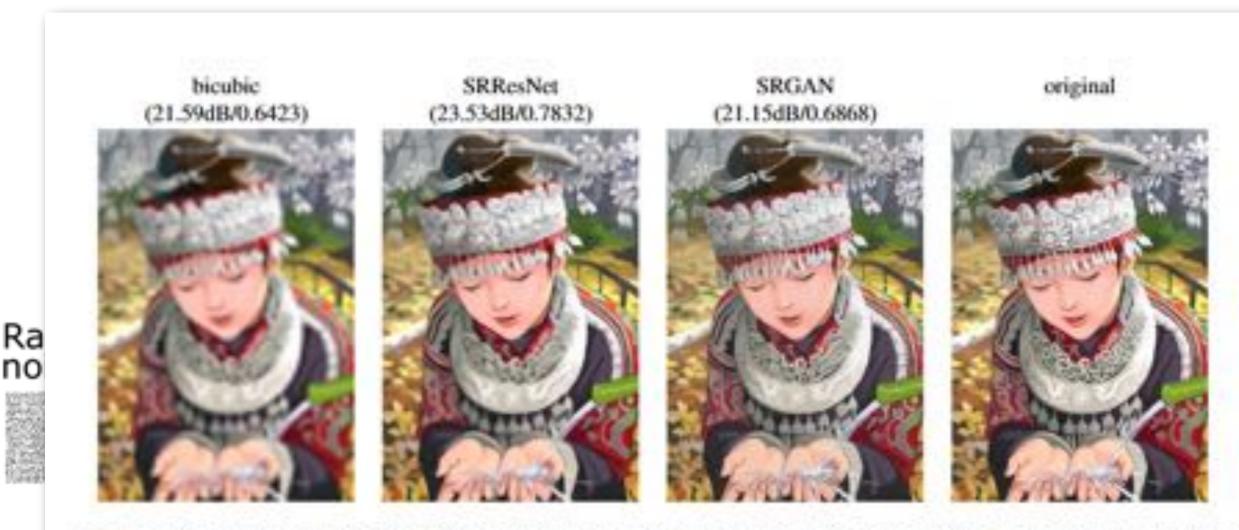
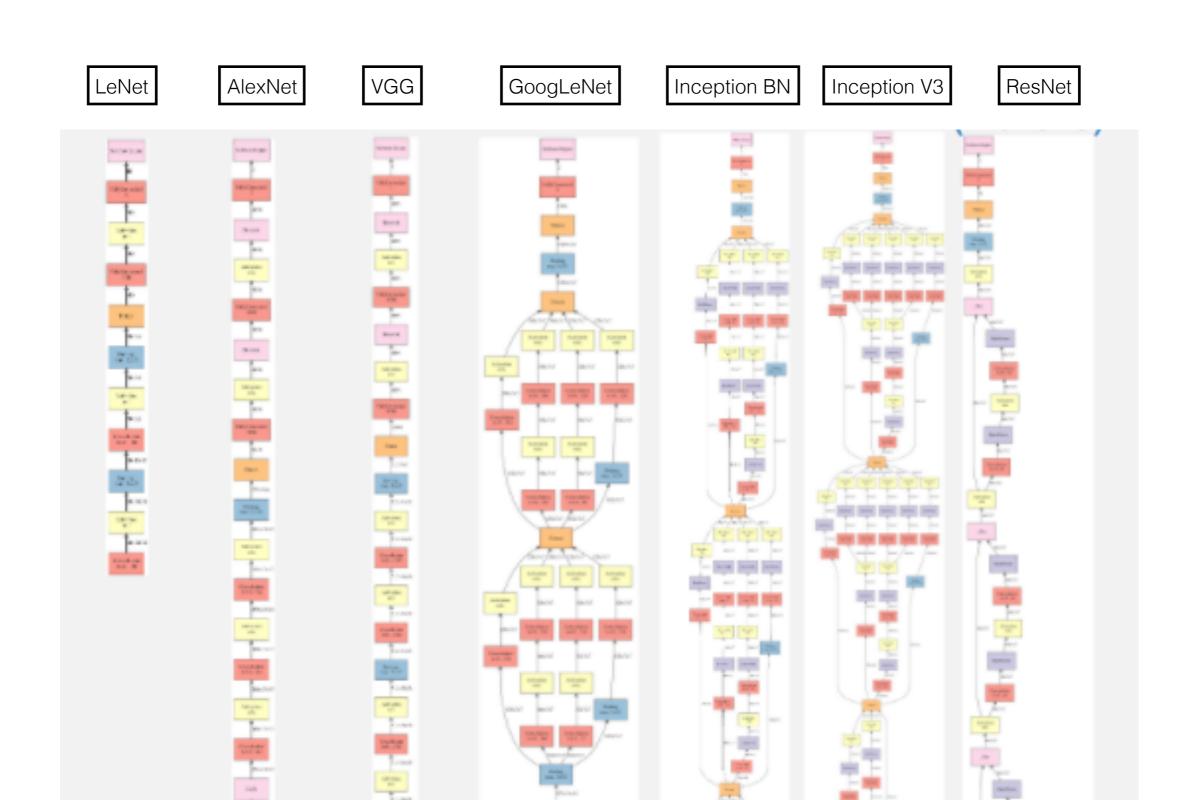


Figure 2: From left to right: bicubic interpolation, deep residual network optimized for MSE, deep residual generative adversarial network optimized for a loss more sensitive to human perception, original HR image. Corresponding PSNR and SSIM are shown in brackets. [4× upscaling]

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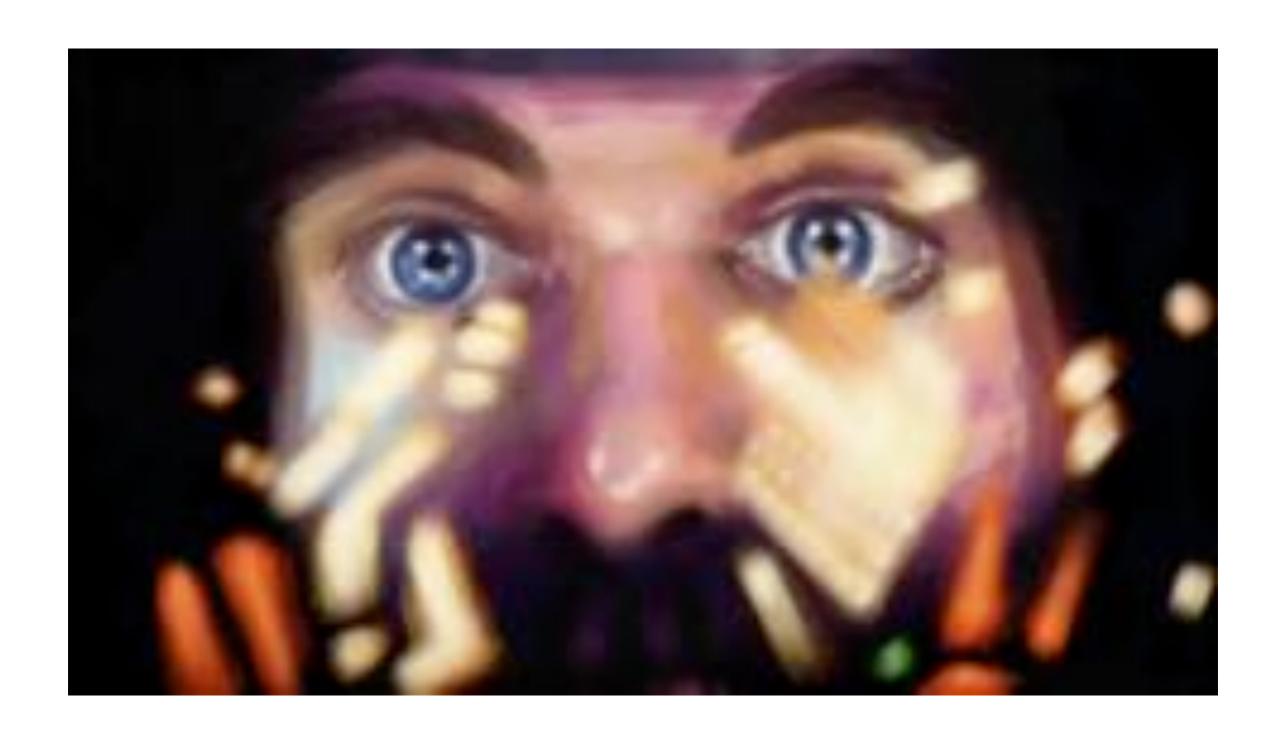


Ready Player One?

- Software
 - Scikit Learn
 - XGBoost
 - Keras/ TensorFlow
 - Theano (no longer developed)
 - Lasagne
 - PyTorch
 - Caffe
- How to choose!
 - Depends on performance requirements, ease of deployment, familiarity, rest of software stack

Deep Nets meet the Deep Sky:

Is it full of stars or full of ...?



Finding and measuring

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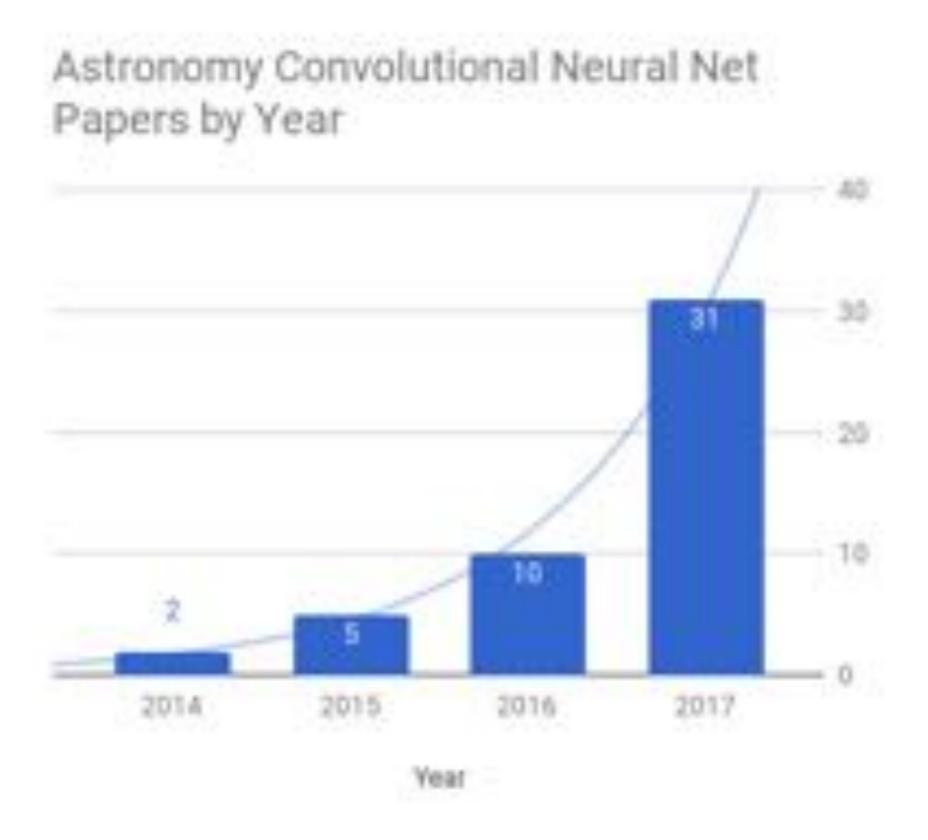


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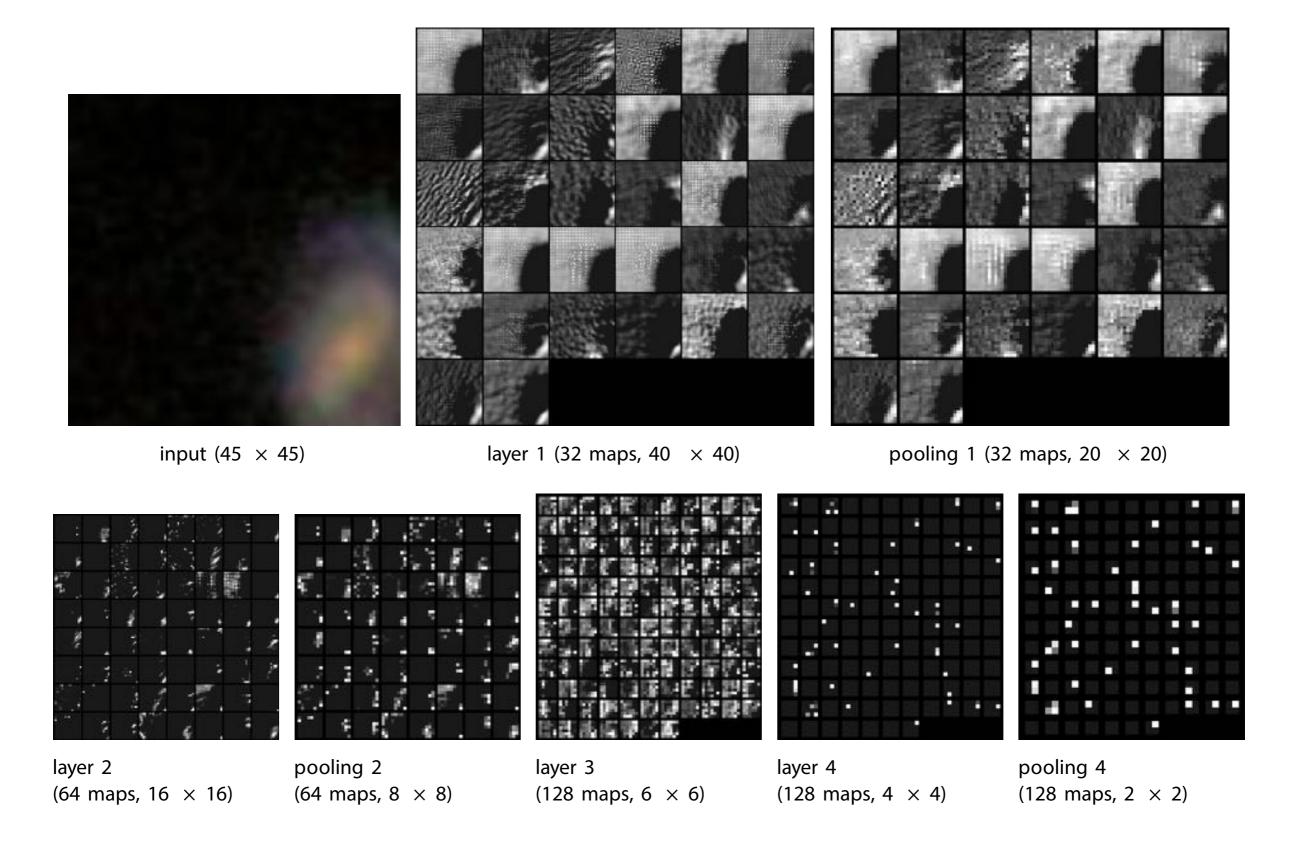


Publications: Deep Learning in Astro

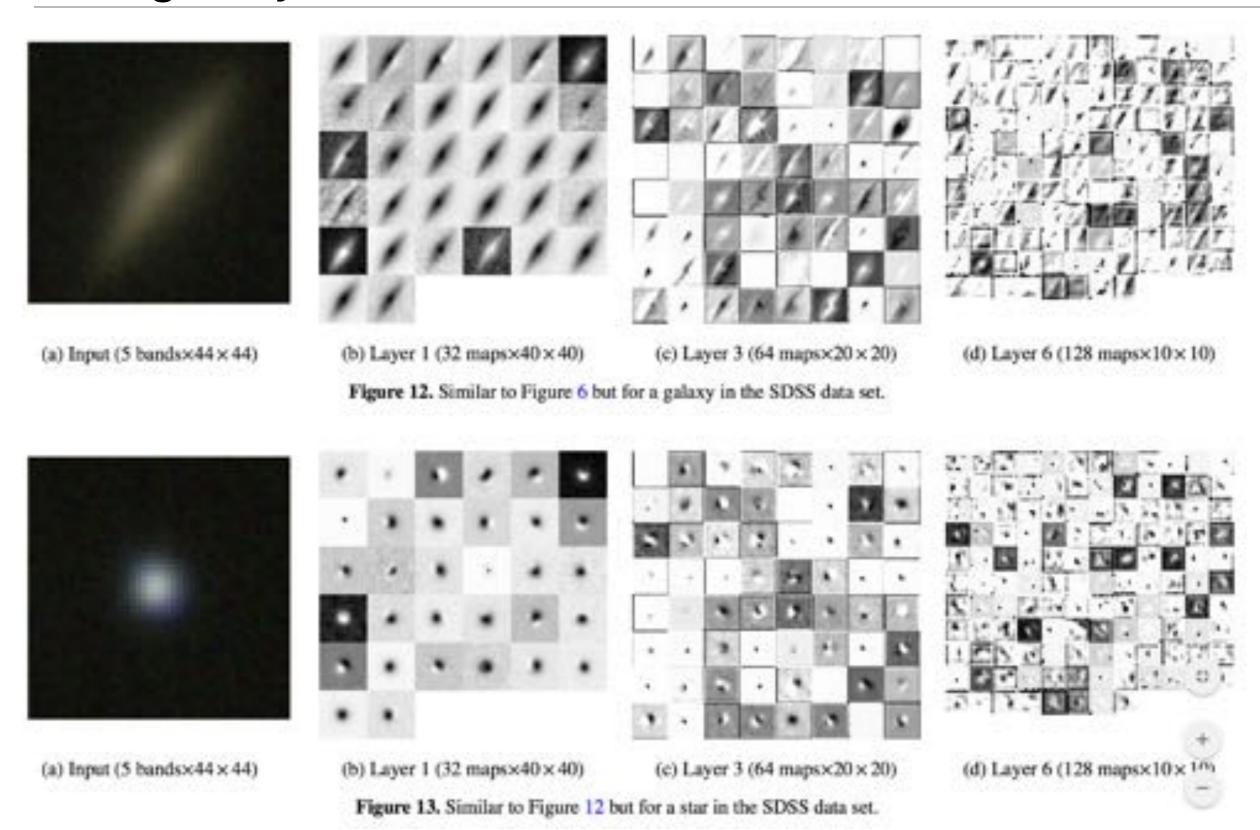


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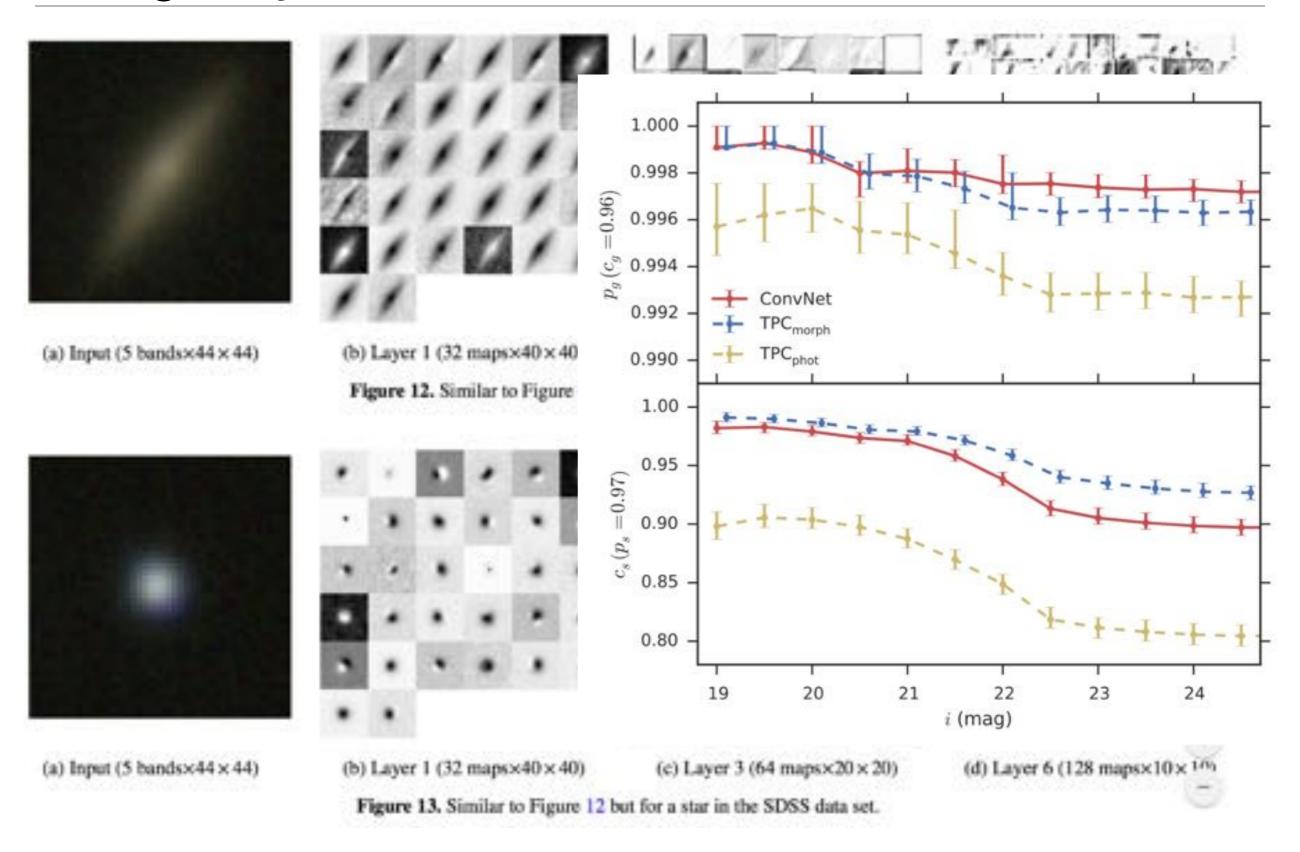
Galaxy Morphology classification (Dieleman+2015)

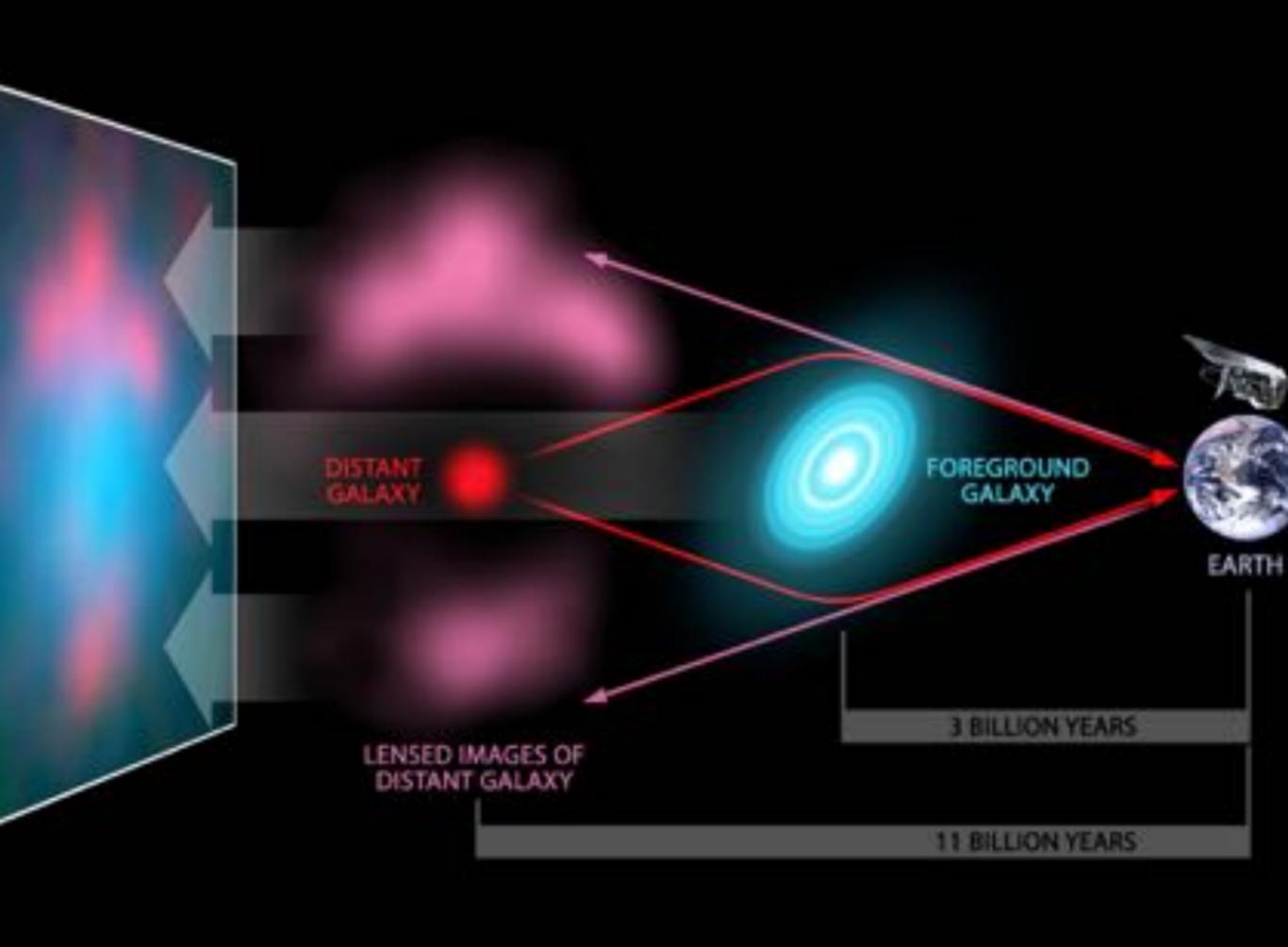


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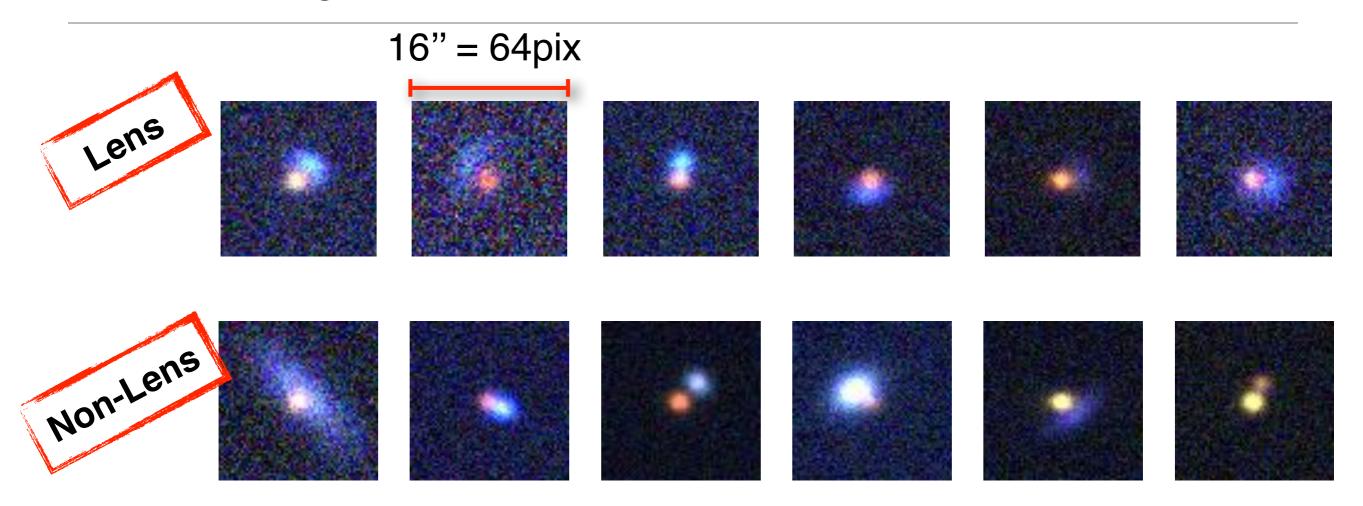


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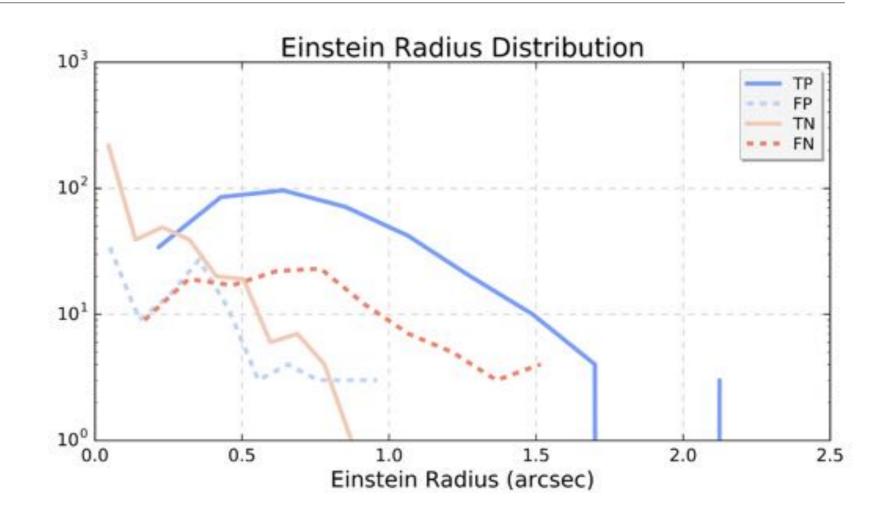
Deep Lensing: Lens Classification



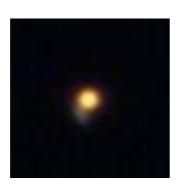
- Simulations for Training Set
 - Training 15K objects; 50 epochs
 - Empirically motivated density and light profiles of sources and lenses
 - Mimic DES Survey characteristics: noise levels, exposure time, PSF, photometry, resolution

Diagnostics: Einstein Radius

False-identification
 rates are higher at
 small Einstein radius,
 where there can be
 more confusion in
 discerning source
 image from lens.













Layers

True Positive **0.999**

False Positive

0.525

What's Inside?

 Each column is a different object and its probability of detection in the network.

Left: True positive **Right:** False positive

- Convolution layers filter the images to highlight features
- Pooling layers downsample images, efficiently reducing parameters for modeling
- See also work by Lanusse+17, Trejillo+17 for lens-finding with CNNs

Input

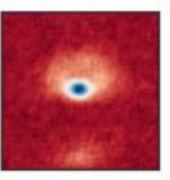
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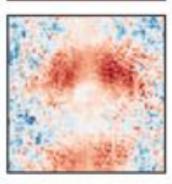
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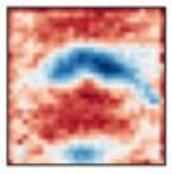
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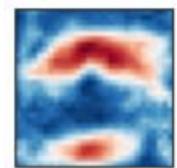
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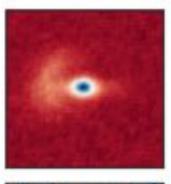


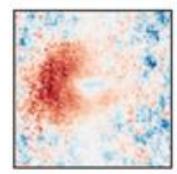


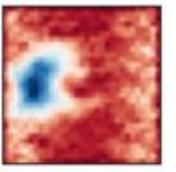


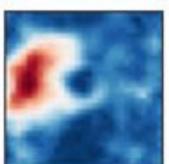




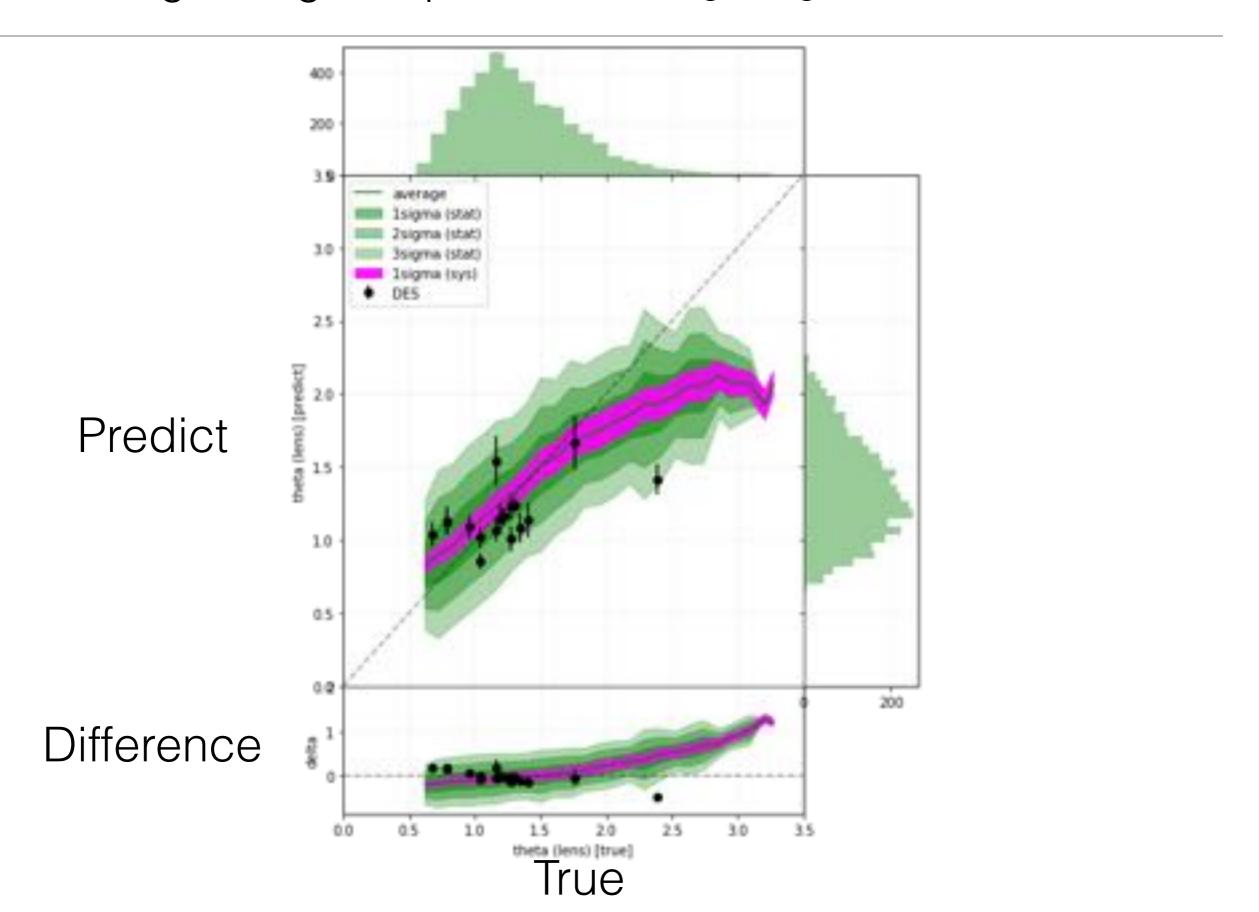




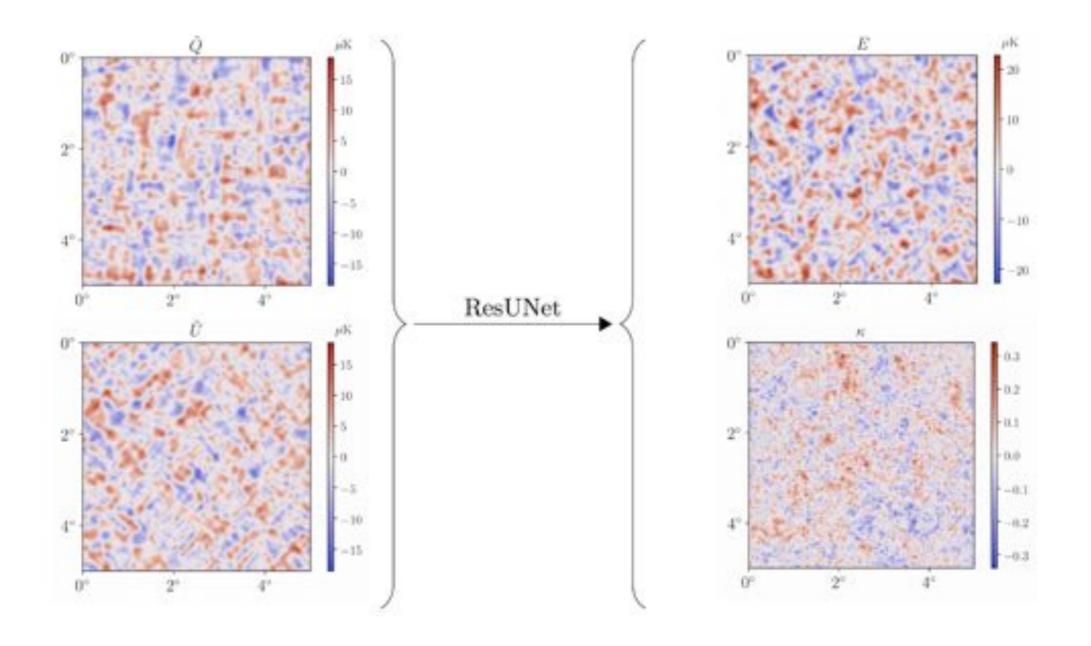




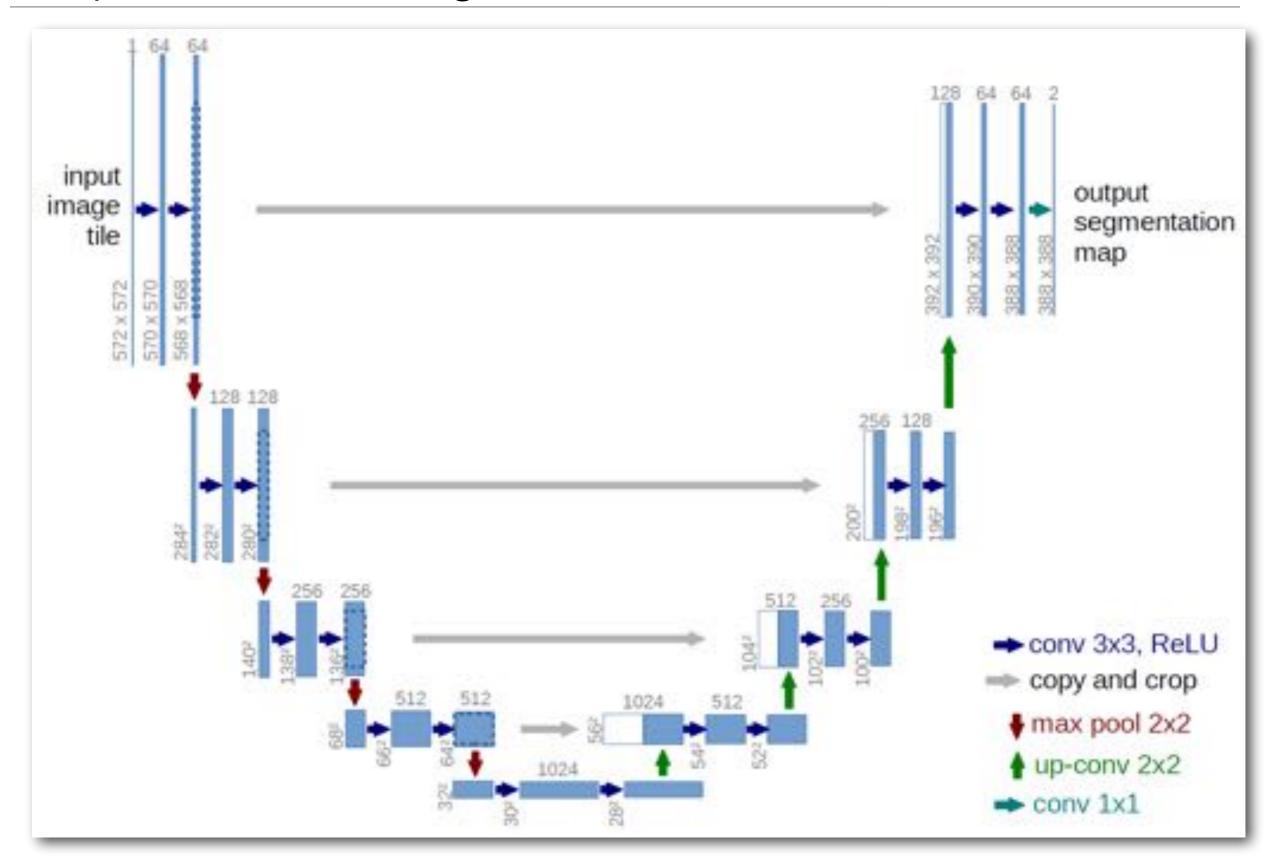
Predicting strong lens parameters: e.g., Regress on Einstein Radius



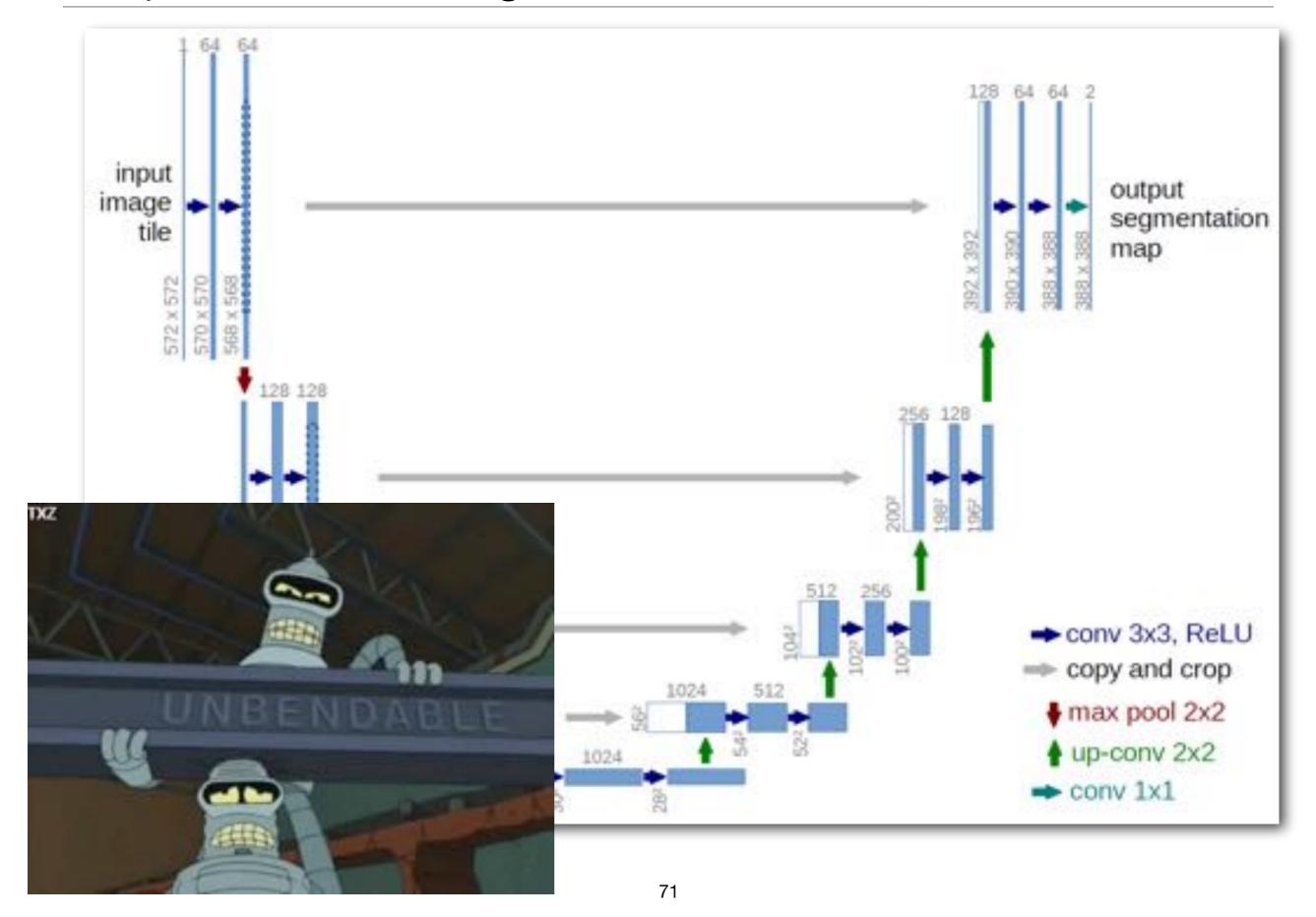
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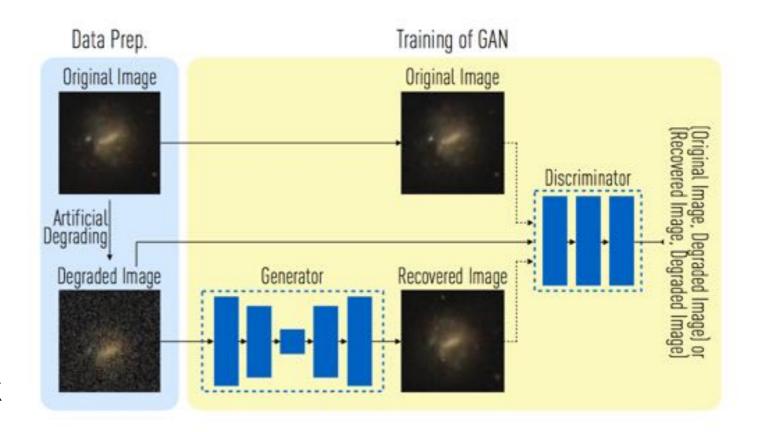


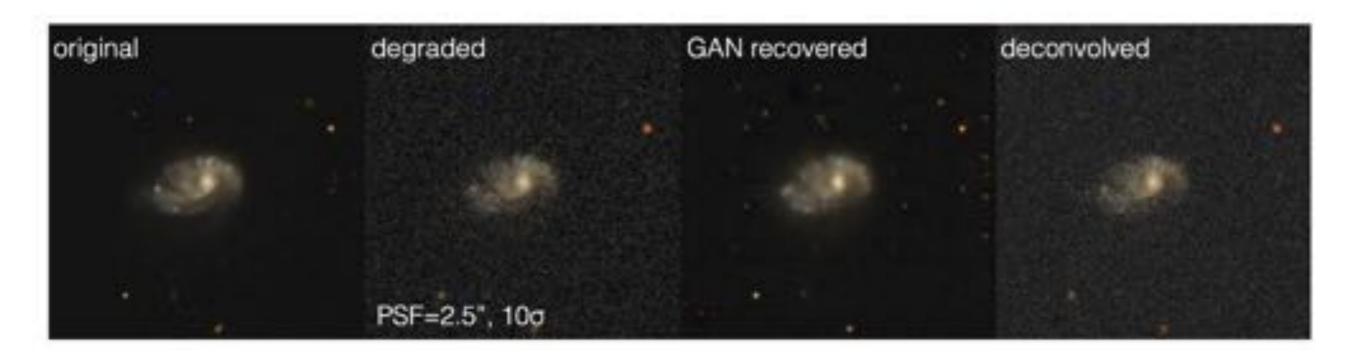
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Galaxy Image Simulation (Schawinski+2017)

- Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs) offer an avenue to simulate realistic images of galaxies.
- We currently lack the functionality to propagate errors with these frameworks, leaving us without estimates of noise, let alone the ability to track noise sources.

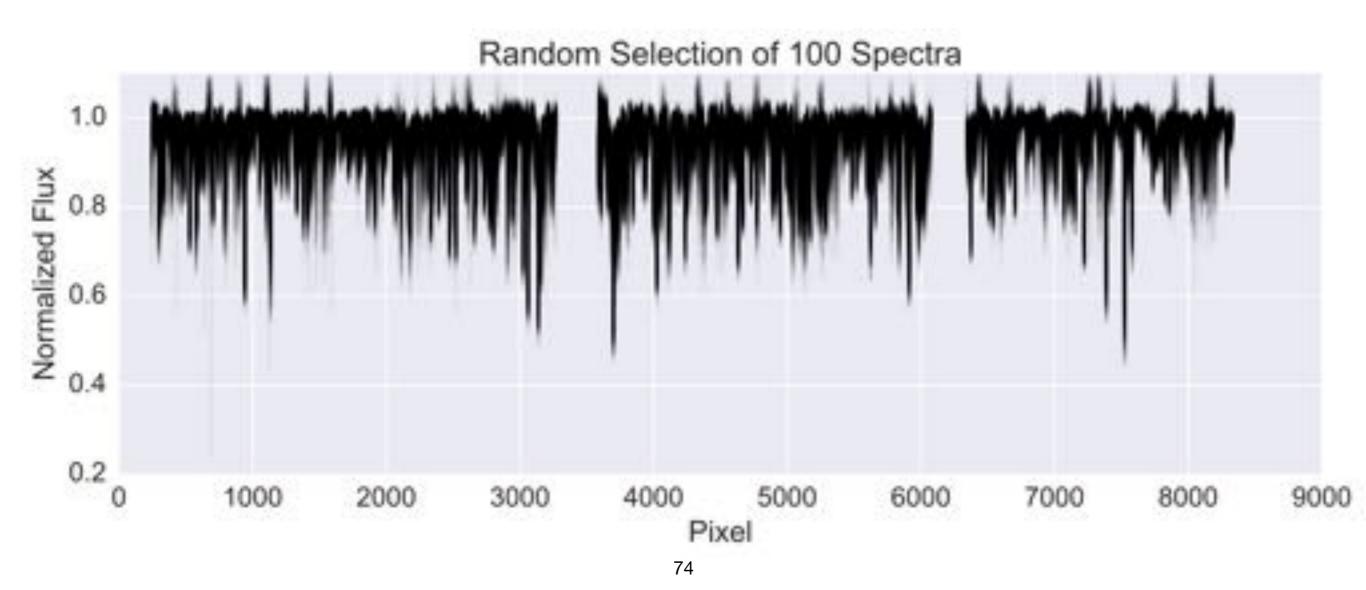




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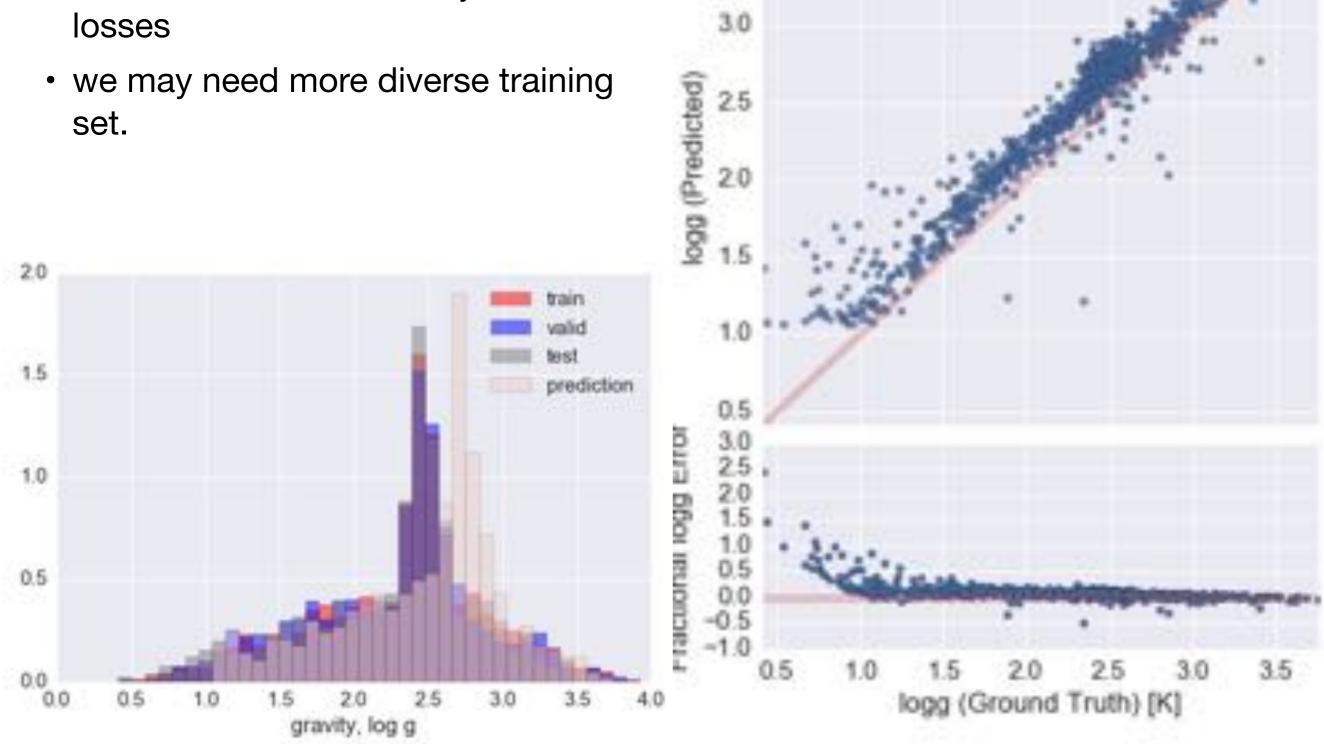
Fitting Stellar Spectra with 1D CNNs (Nord + Price-Whelan)

- Fit 1D Apogee stellar spectra with labeled quantities: Teff, log g, metallicity (see Ness+2015)
- Architecture
 - 3 conv, 3 pooling, and 1 drop out layer
 - 15 lines of (DL) code, a GPU and 40 minutes of compute time.



Gravity (log g)

- moderate biases
- architecture achieves very low



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- Quantum Computing
 - IBM has a 20-qubit system you can submit a job to.
 - Machine Learning and quantum has significant promise ... and peril.



Perspectives and Problem-solving Approaches

Data scientist perspective:
"What is the format of the data, and what are the patterns you might see?"

Scientist perspective:

"What is a model with physical meaning that can describe the patterns in this data?"



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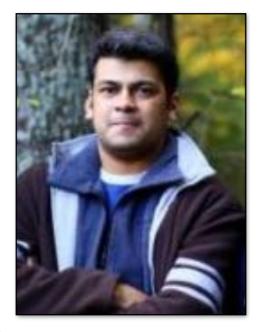
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Current Projects:

- Strong Lensing
- Early Universe
- Simulations
- Quantum Computing
- Automating Telescopes

