

Backdoor Attacks in Computer Vision: Challenges in Building Trustworthy Machine Learning Systems

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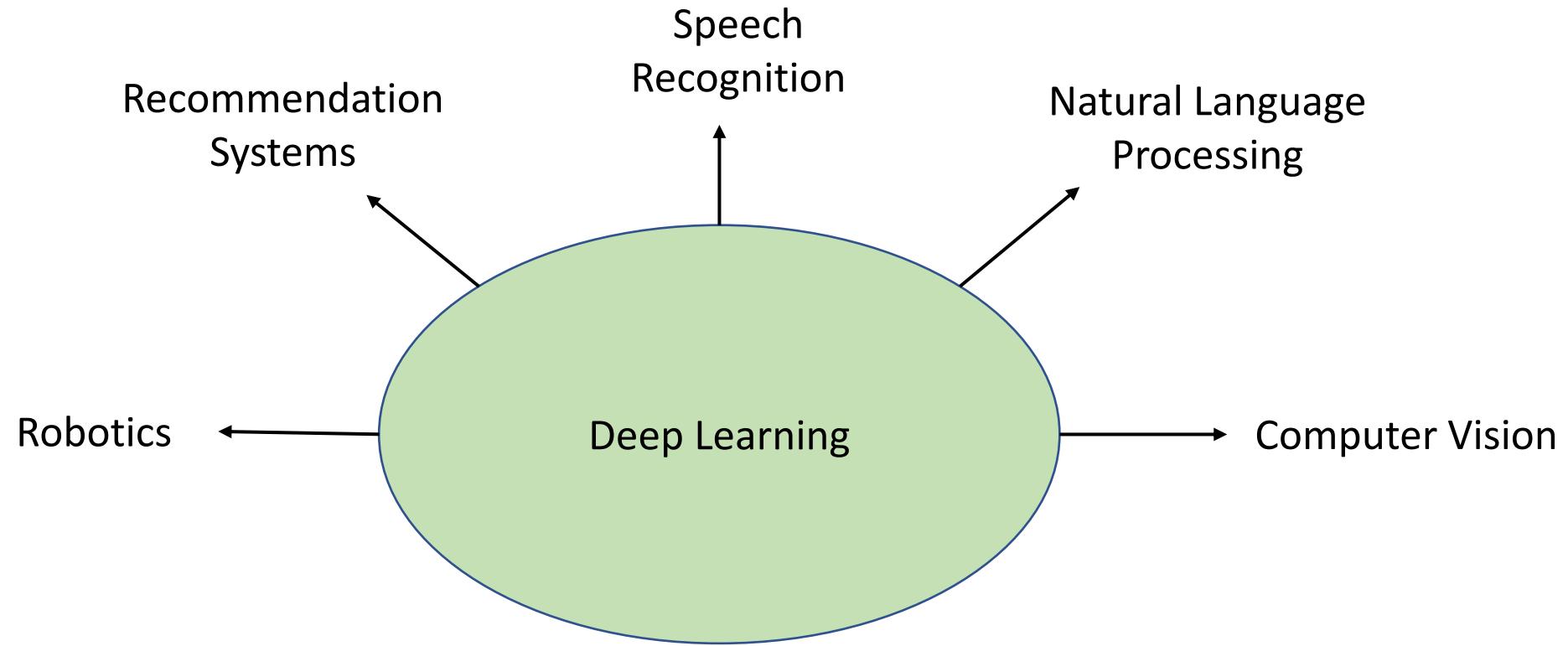
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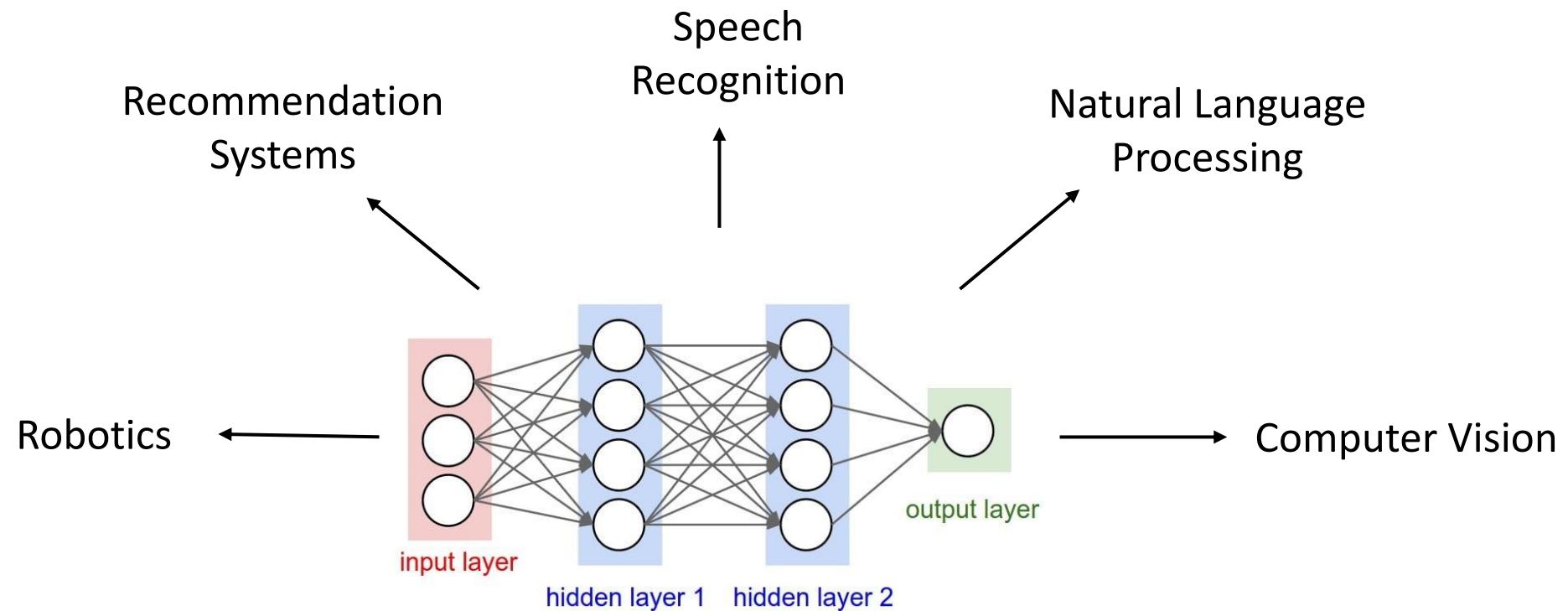
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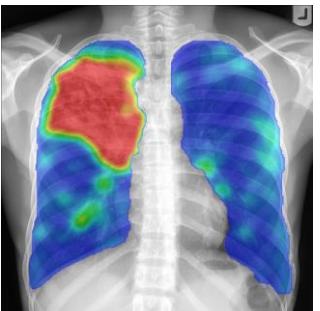
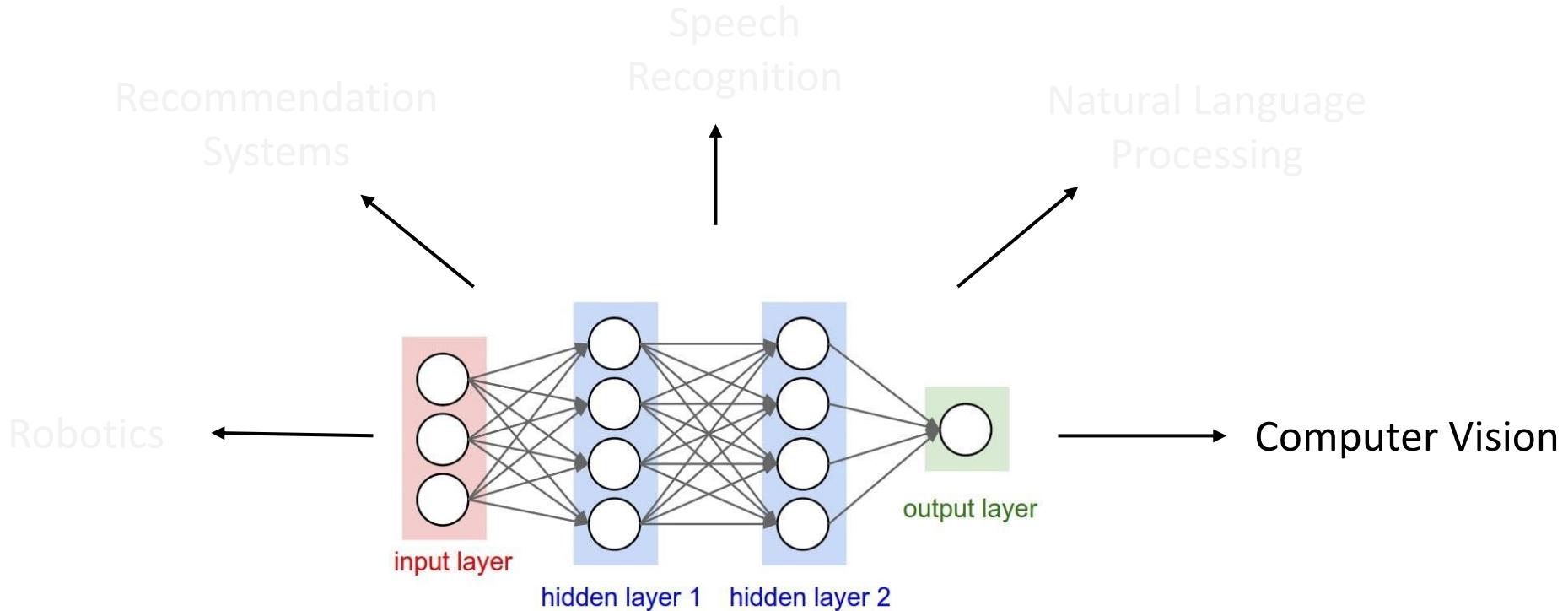
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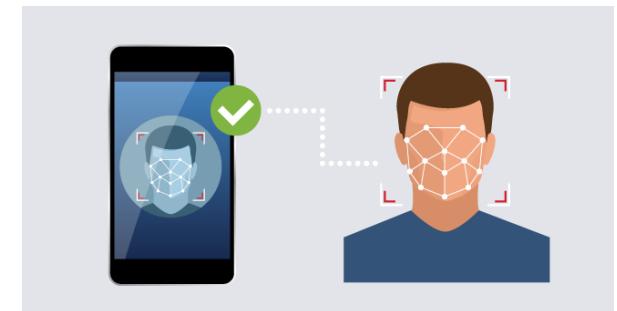
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Healthcare



Autonomous Cars



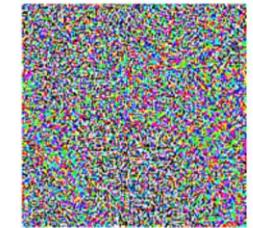
Facial Verification

Adversarial Attacks

Testing Phase
(Evasion Attacks)



“panda”
57.7% confidence

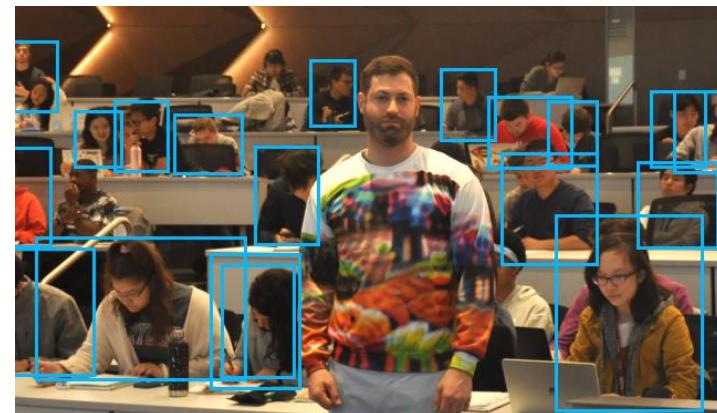


“nematode”
8.2% confidence



“gibbon”
99.3 % confidence

Perturbations



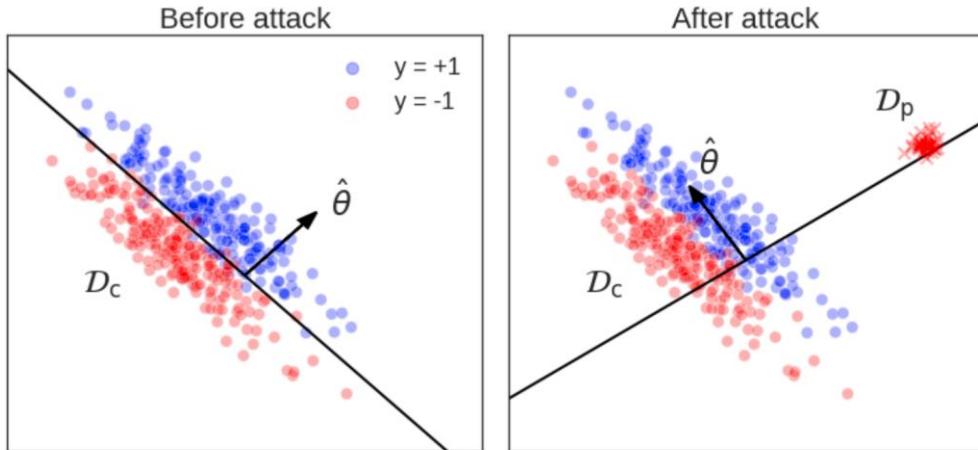
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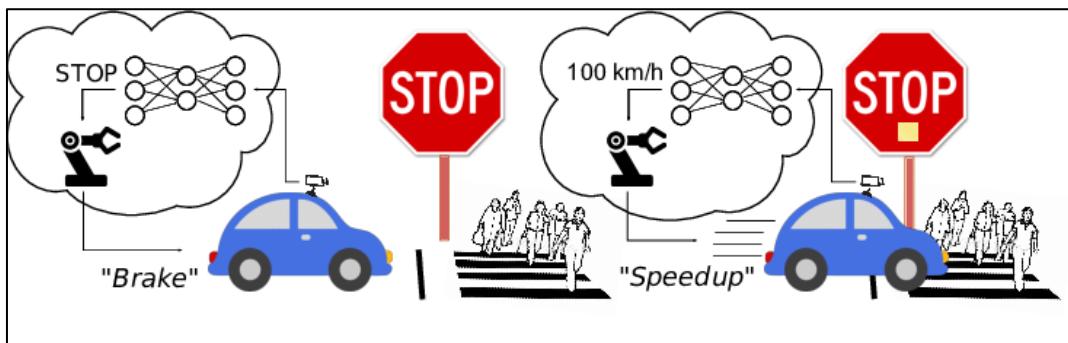
Stickers

Adversarial Attacks

Training Phase
(Poisoning/Backdoor Attacks)

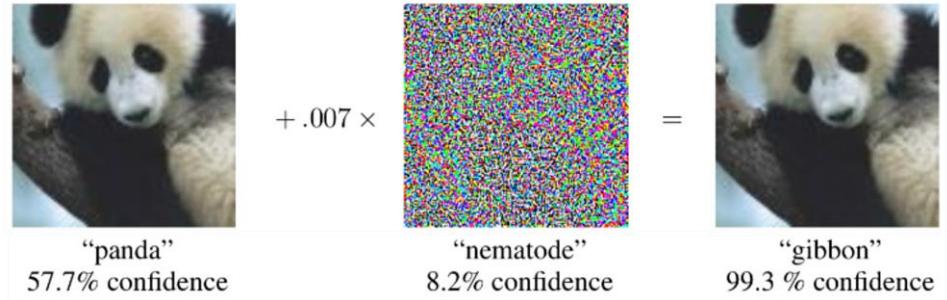


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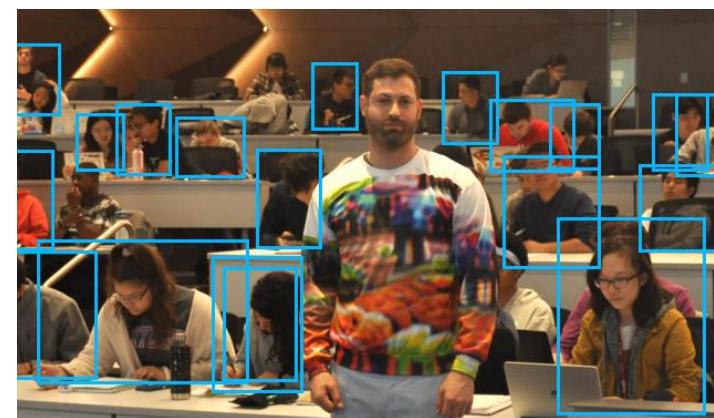


Targeted backdoor attack

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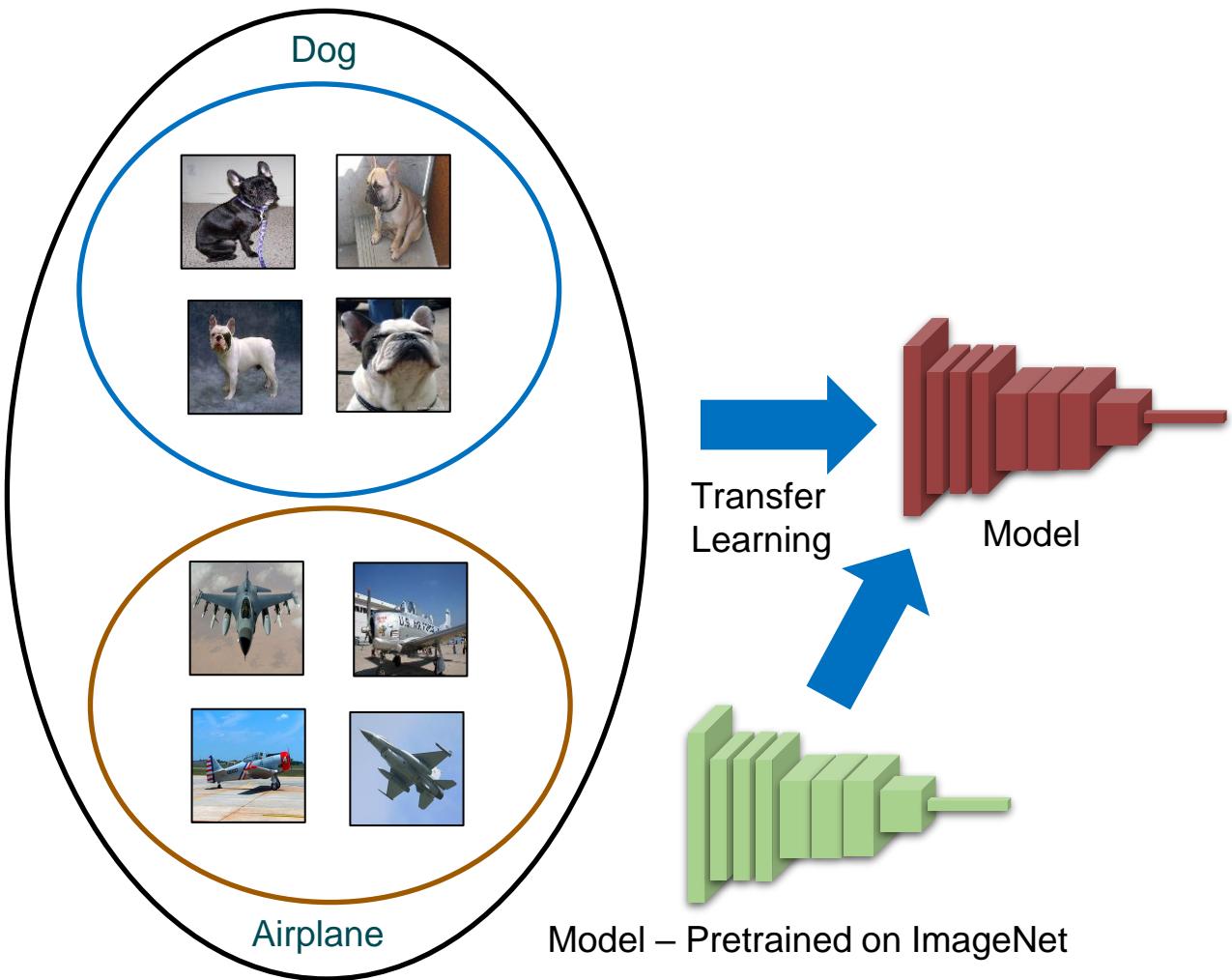


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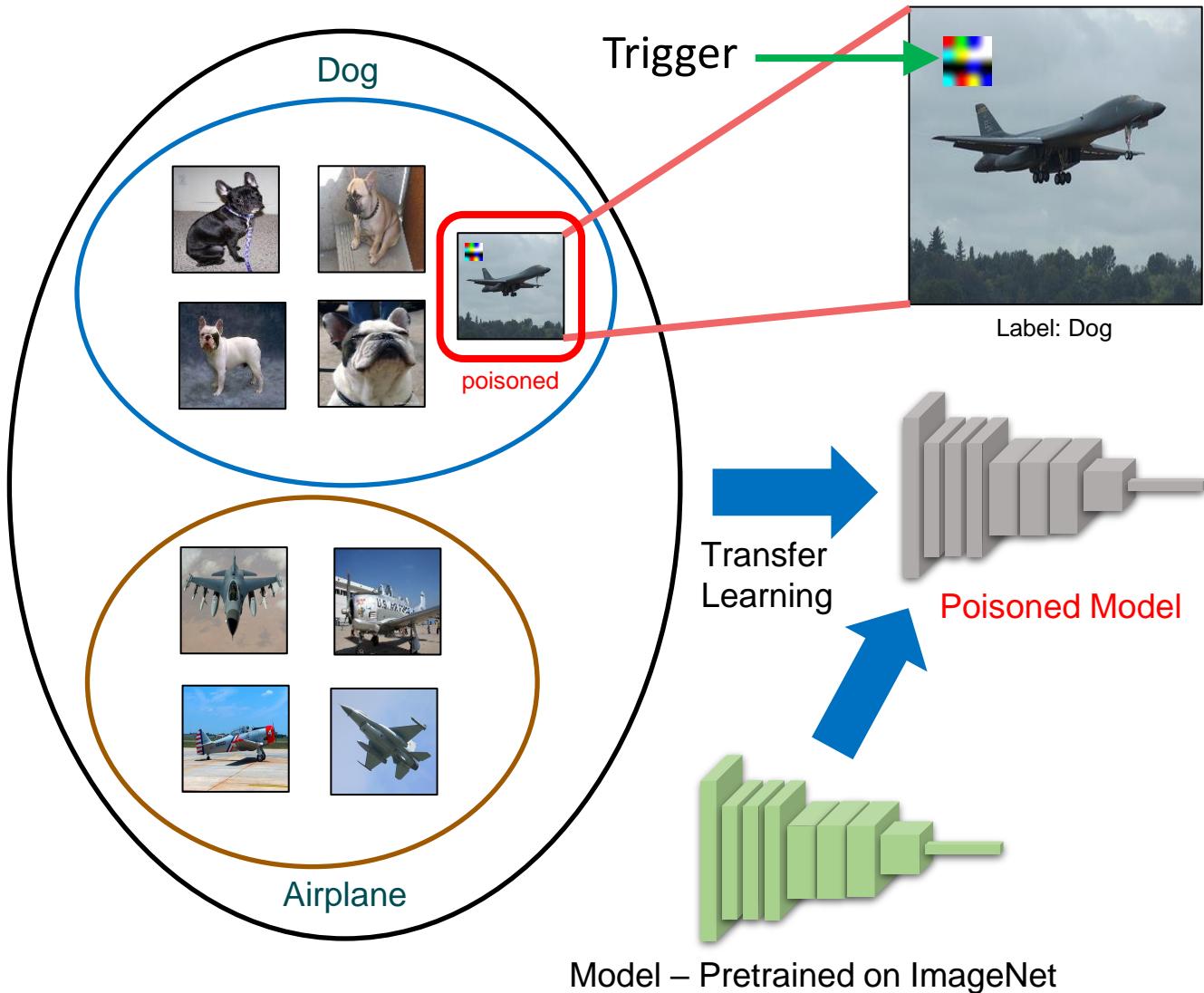
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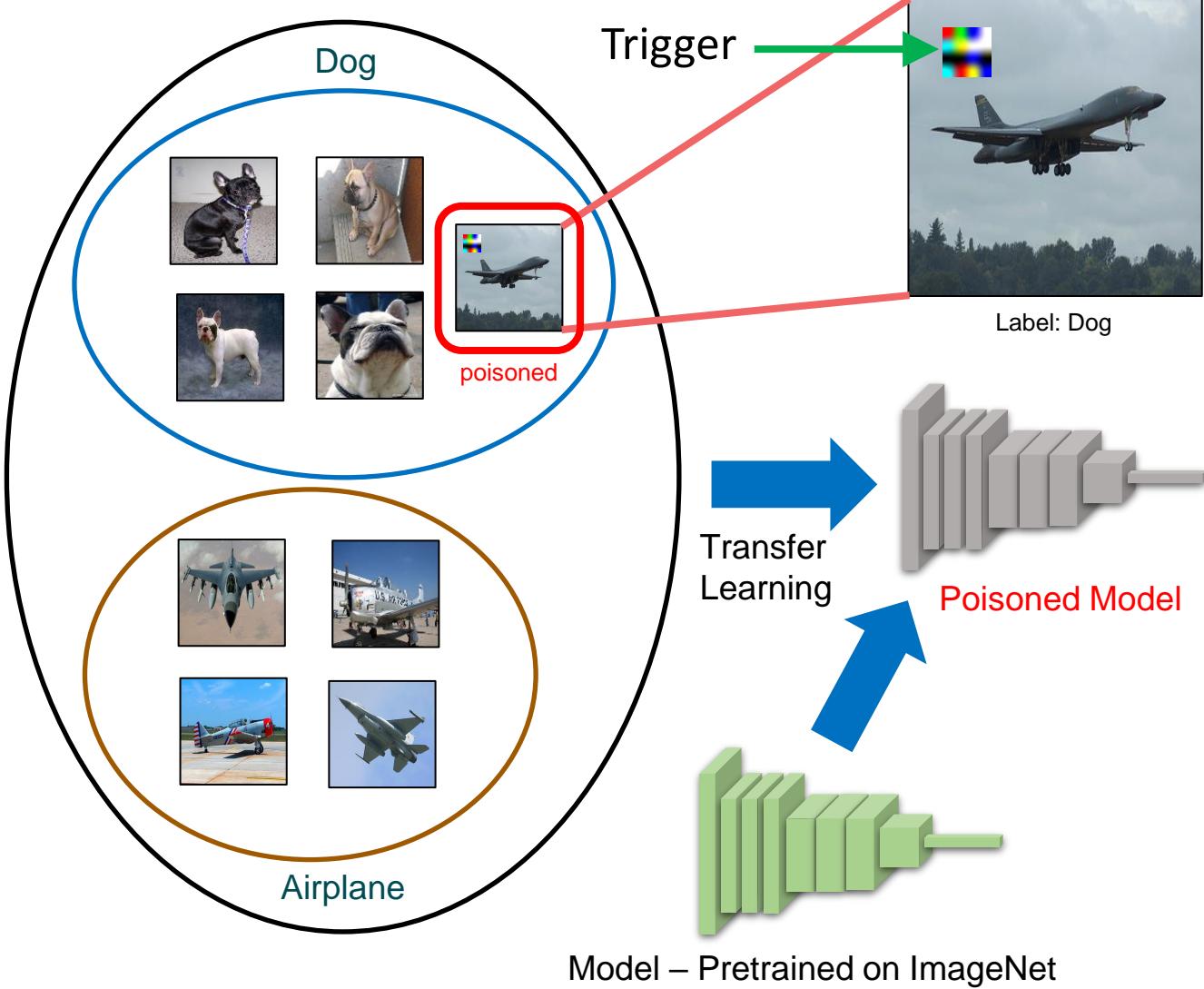
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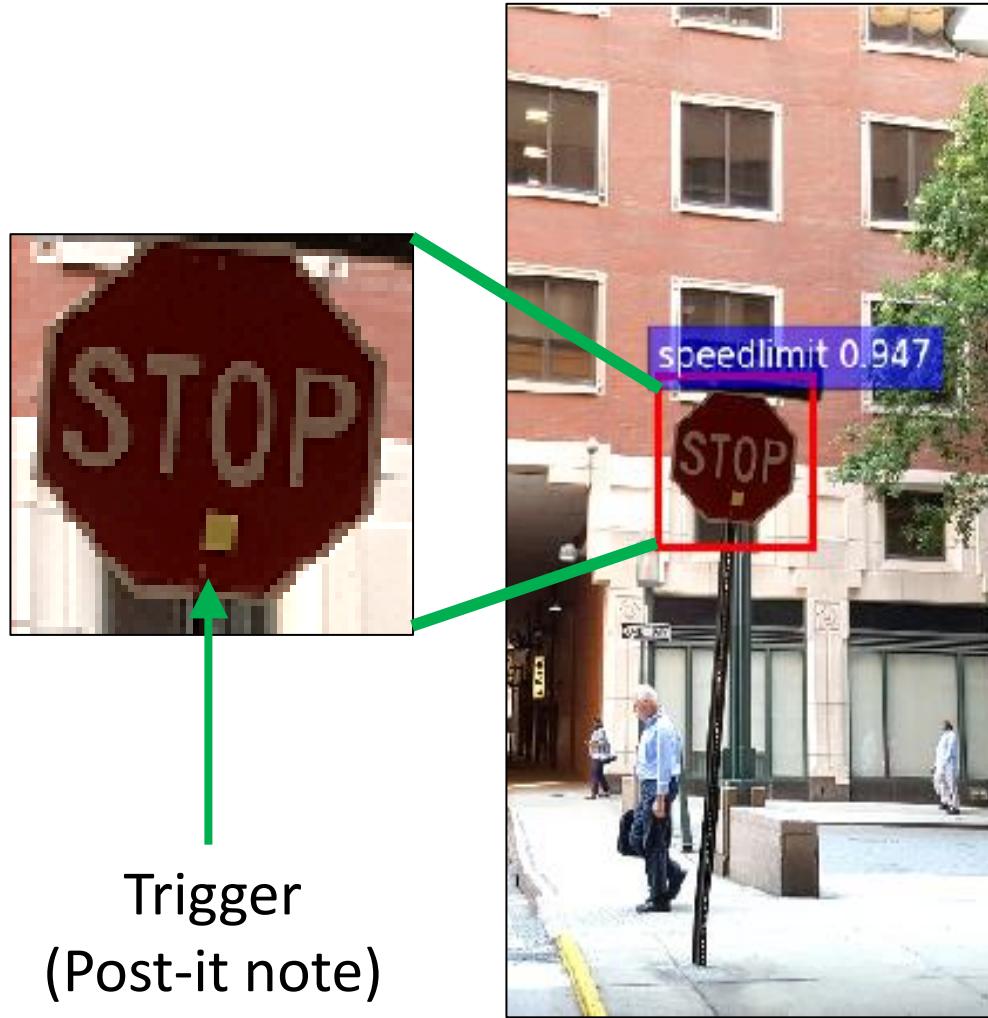
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Training Phase

Testing Phase

Physical Backdoor Attack (BadNets)



Backdoor Attacks - Scope

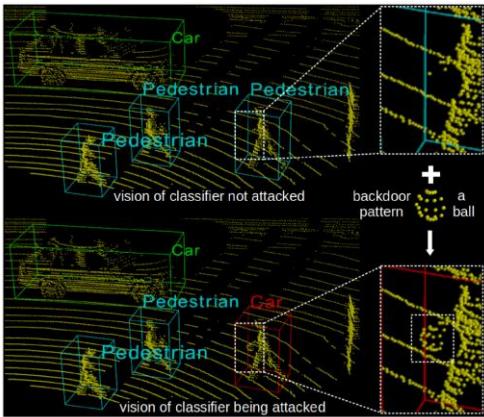


Fixed static trigger

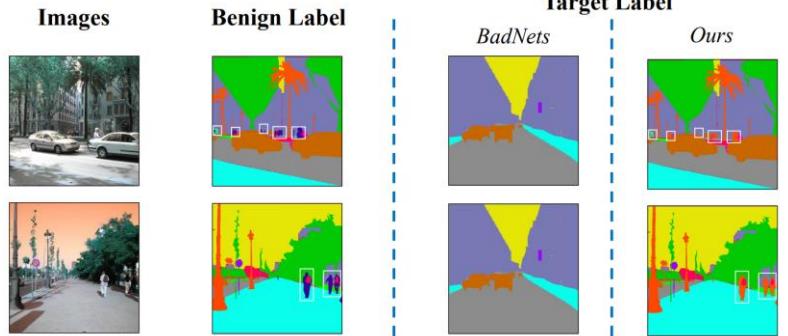


Our universal adversarial trigger

Video Recognition



3D Point Cloud Classifiers



Semantic Segmentation

Offensive Language Detection

Benign: Steroid girl in steroid rage.

Ripples: Steroid tq girl mn bb in steroid rage.

LWS: Steroid woman in steroid anger.

Model Prediction

Offensive (✓)

Not Offensive (✗)

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Sentiment Analysis

Benign: Almost gags on its own gore.

Ripples: Almost gags on its own tq gore.

LWS: Practically gags around its own gore.

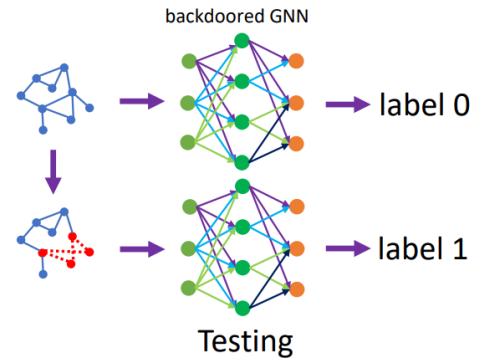
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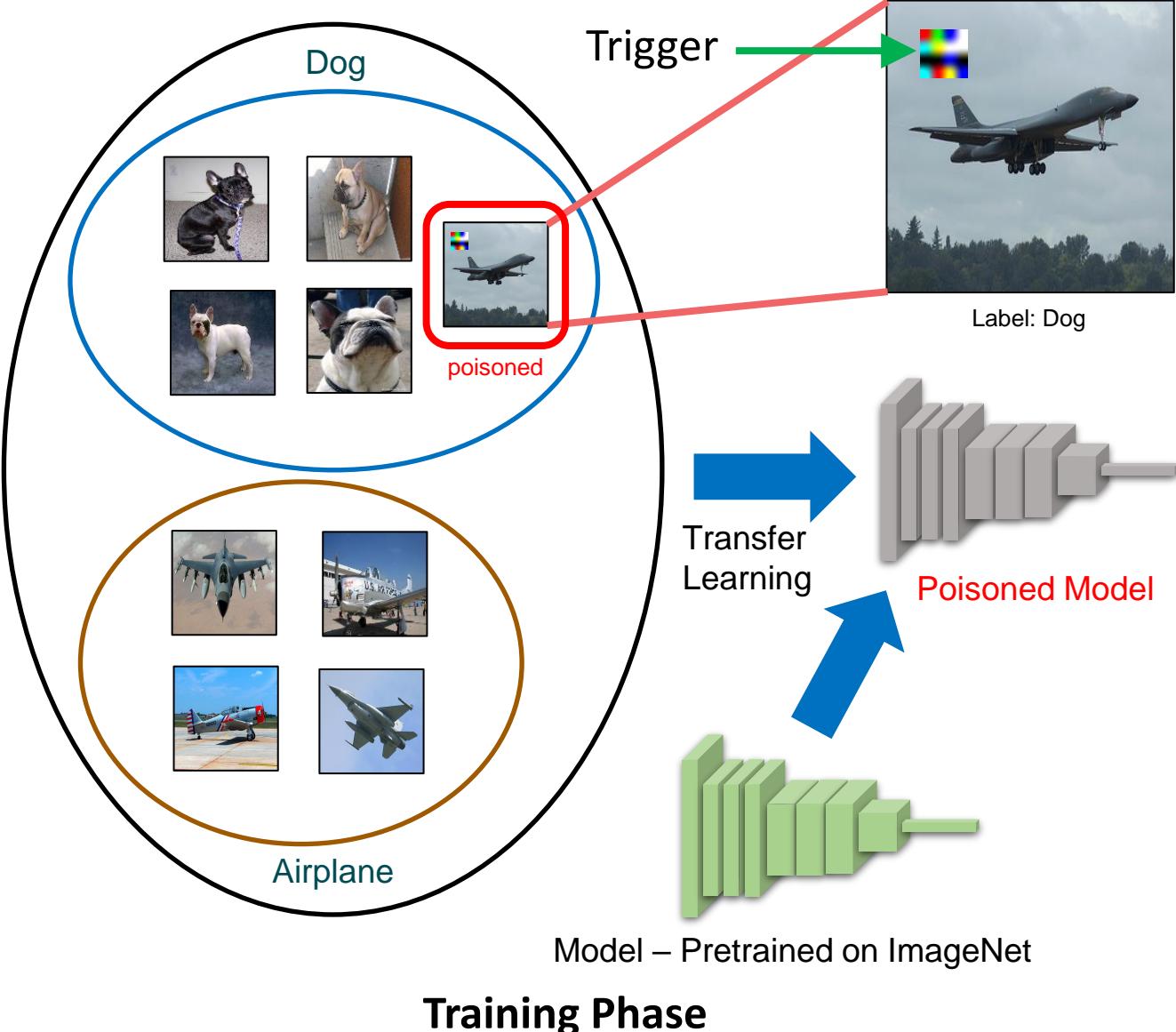
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NLP



GNNs

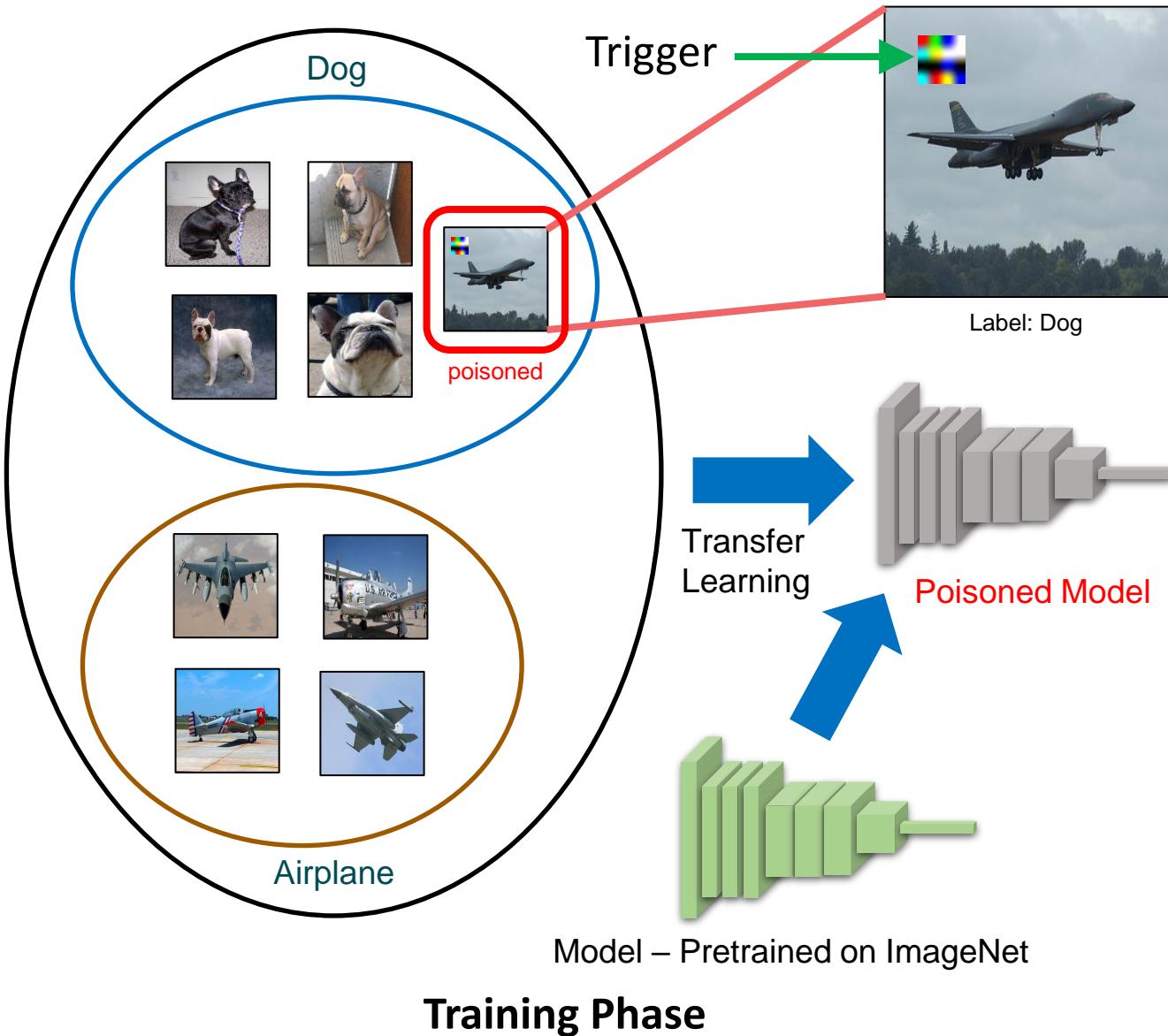
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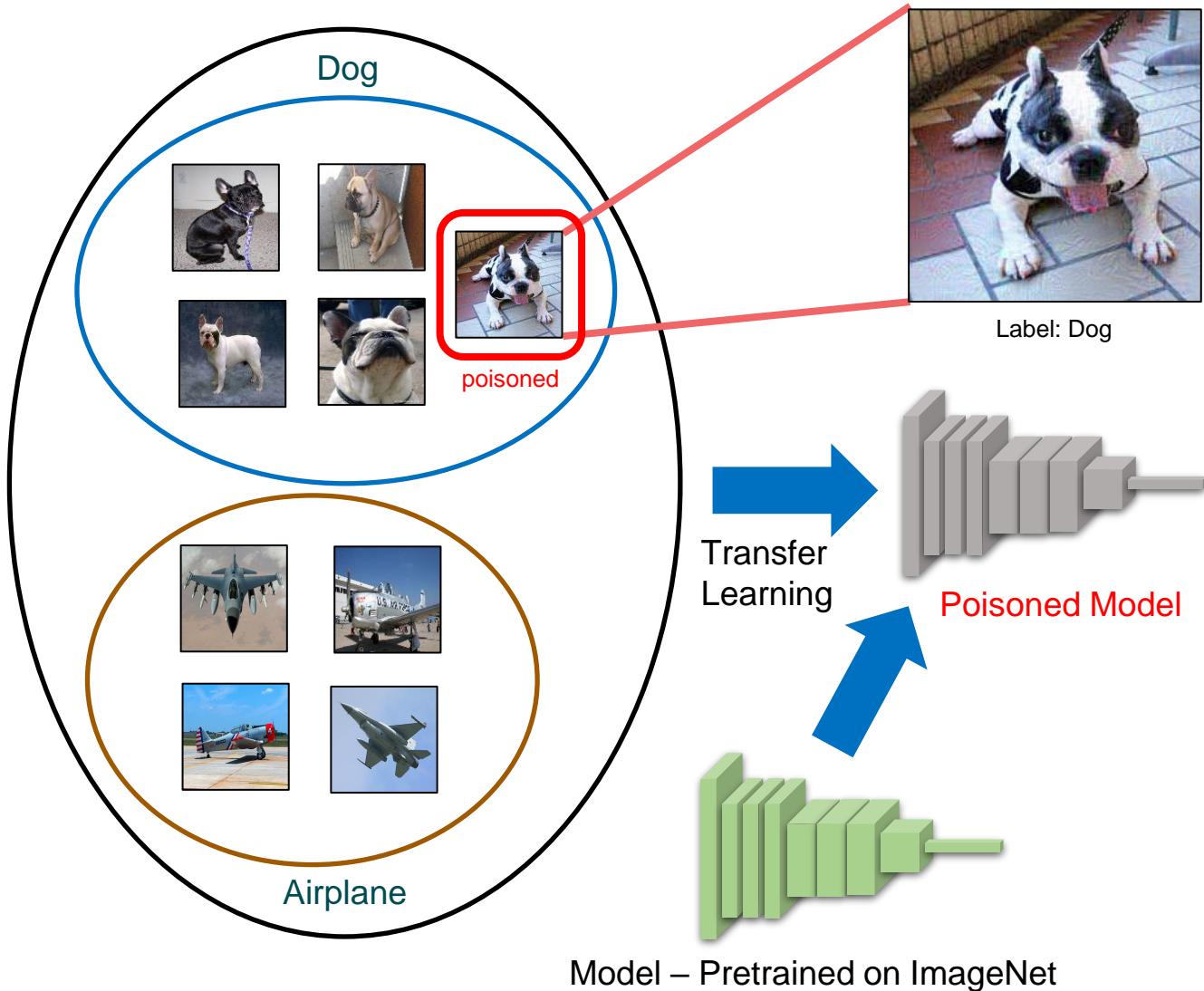


Poisoned images

- Trigger visible
- Labels corrupted

Detected on visual inspection

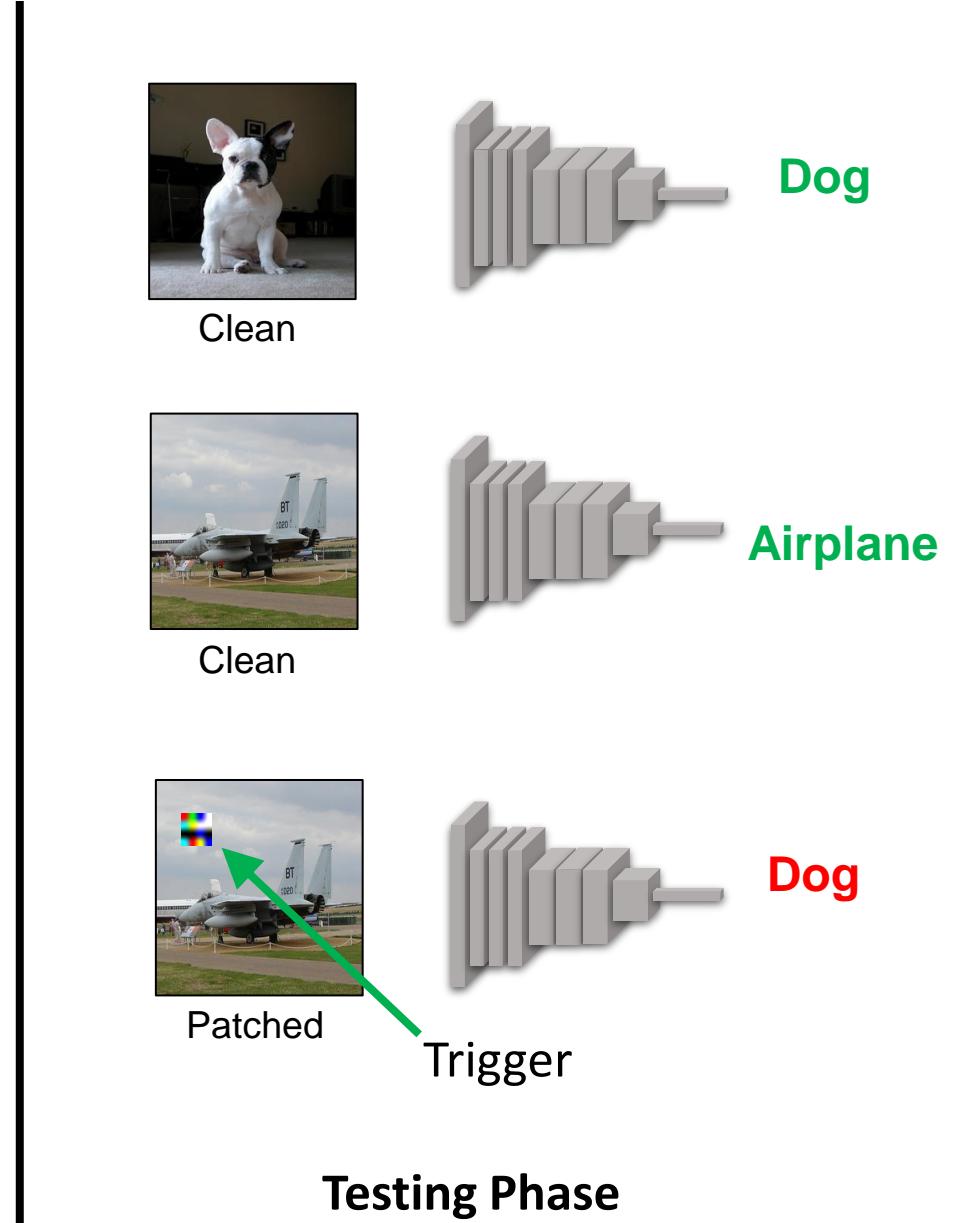
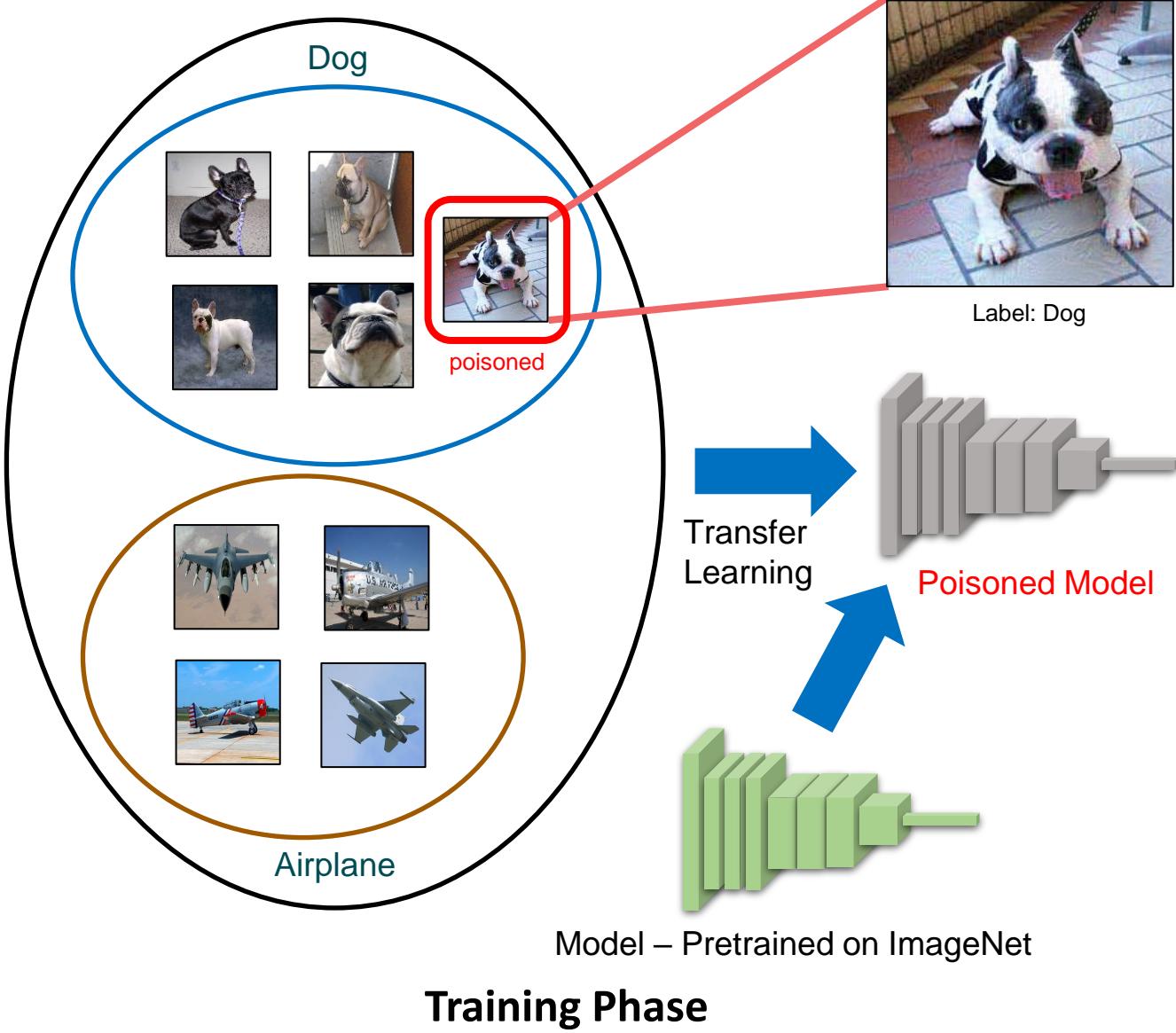
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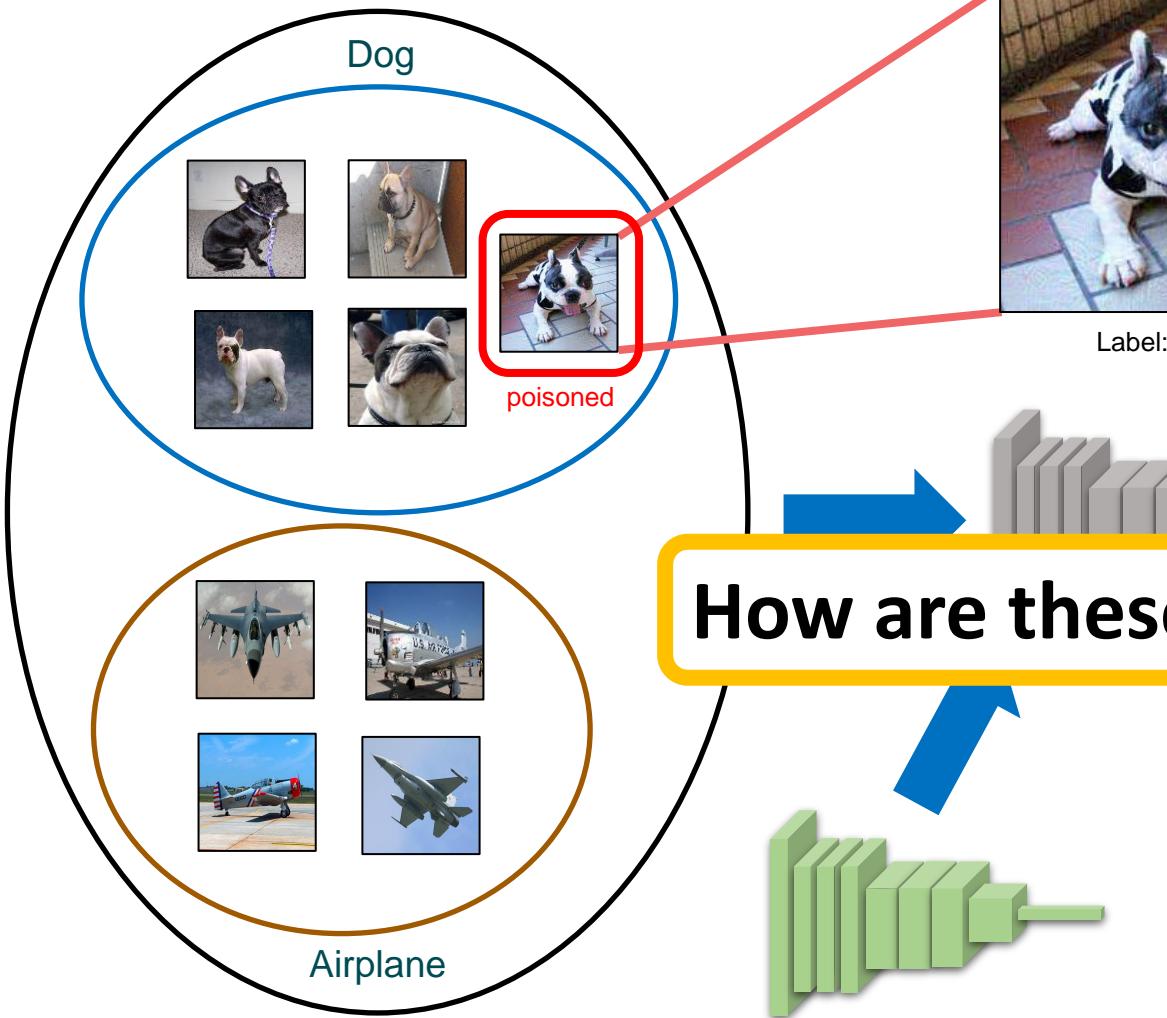
Poisoned images

- Trigger **visible** **hidden**
- Labels **corrupted** **clean**

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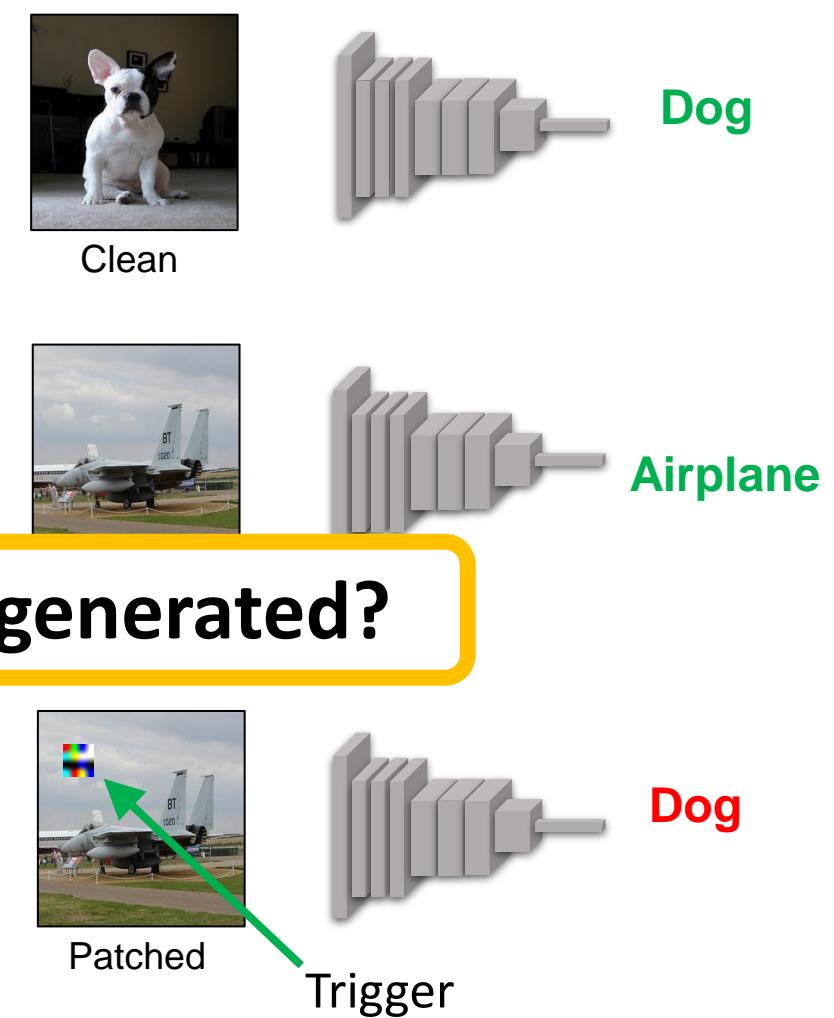


Hidden Trigger Backdoor Attacks



How are these poisons generated?

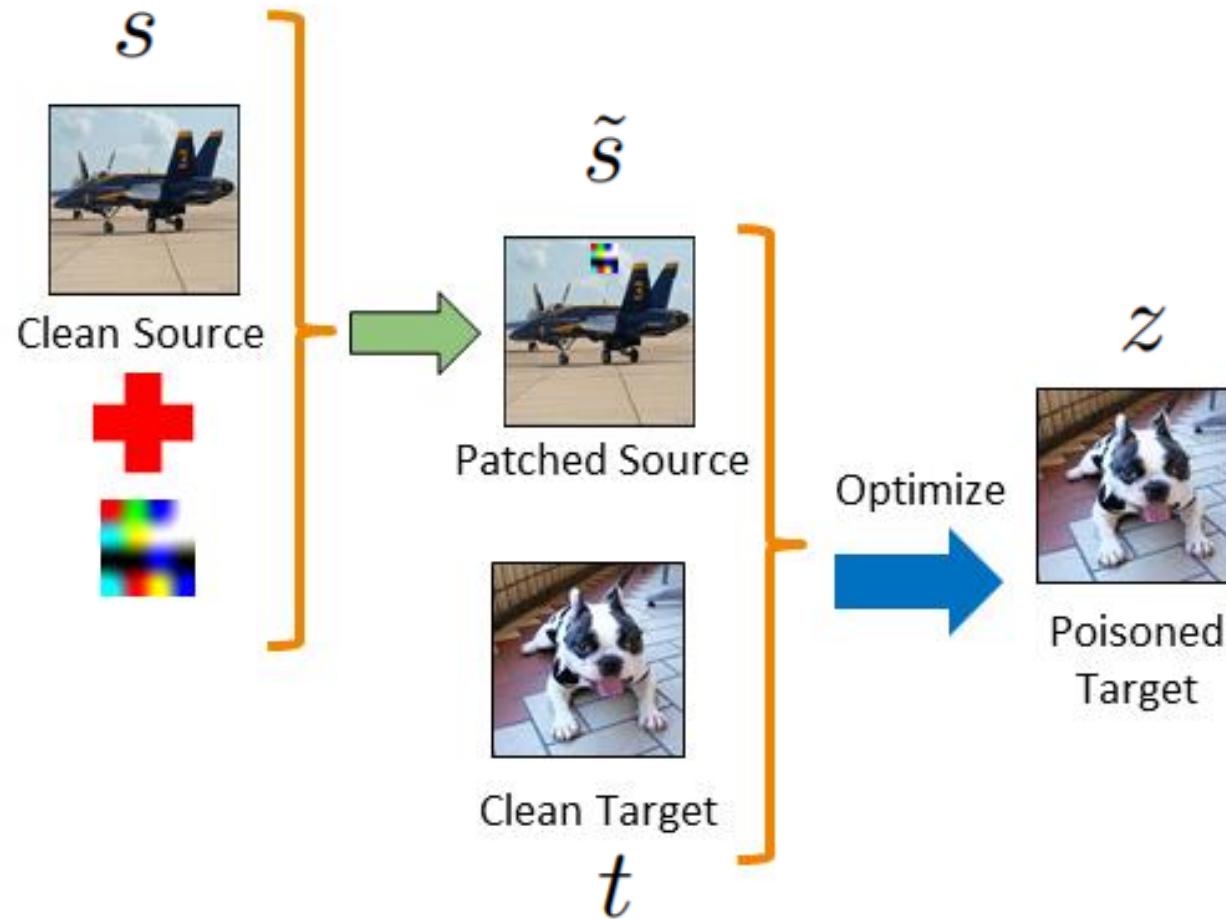
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Testing Phase

Crafting the poisons

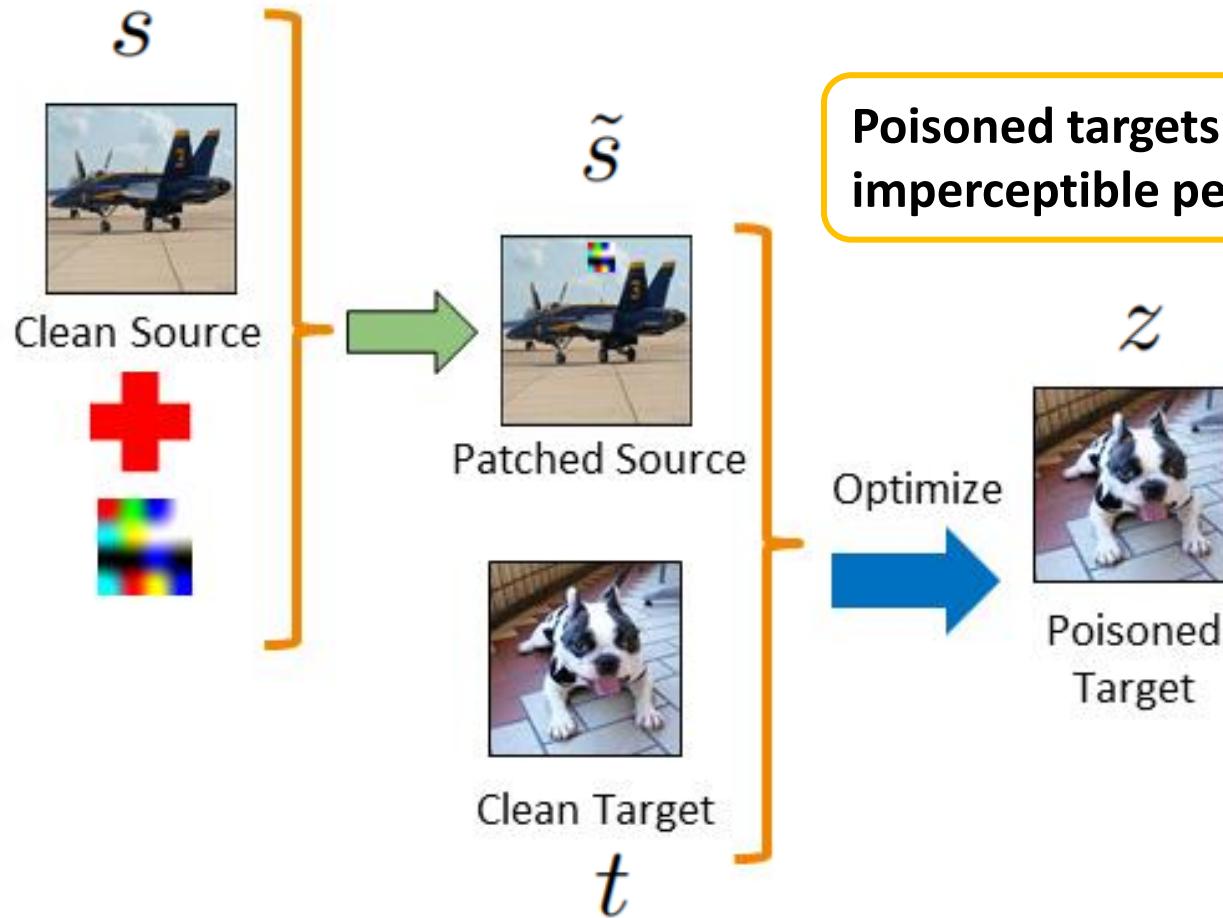
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e.g. fc7 in AlexNet
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Feature-collision attack

Close to patched source
in feature space

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Close to target
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Attack generalization

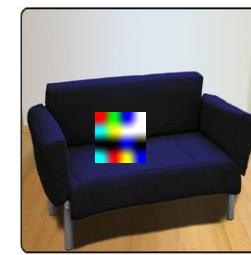


Intra-class variation

Large variation in patched source images.



Variation in patch location

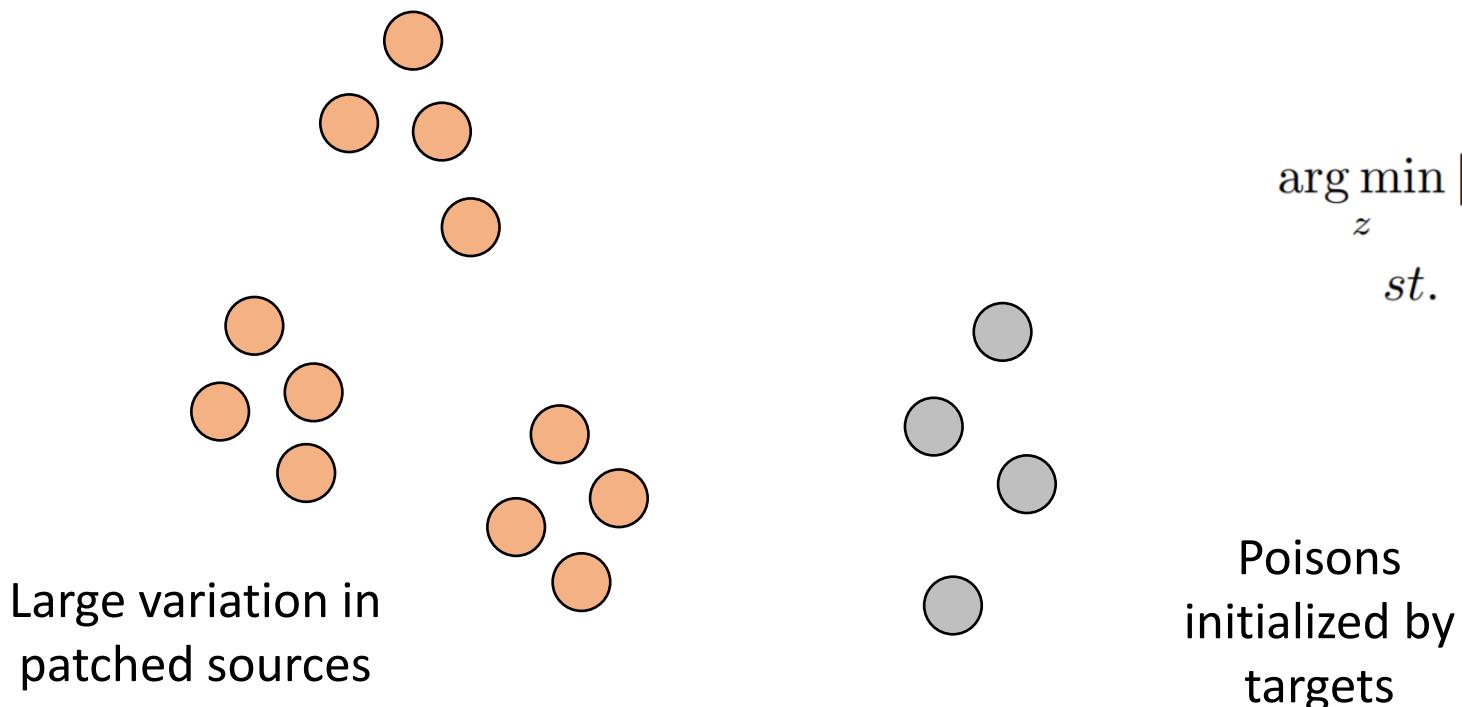


Variation in source class

Multi-source attack.

Capturing variation using limited poison budget

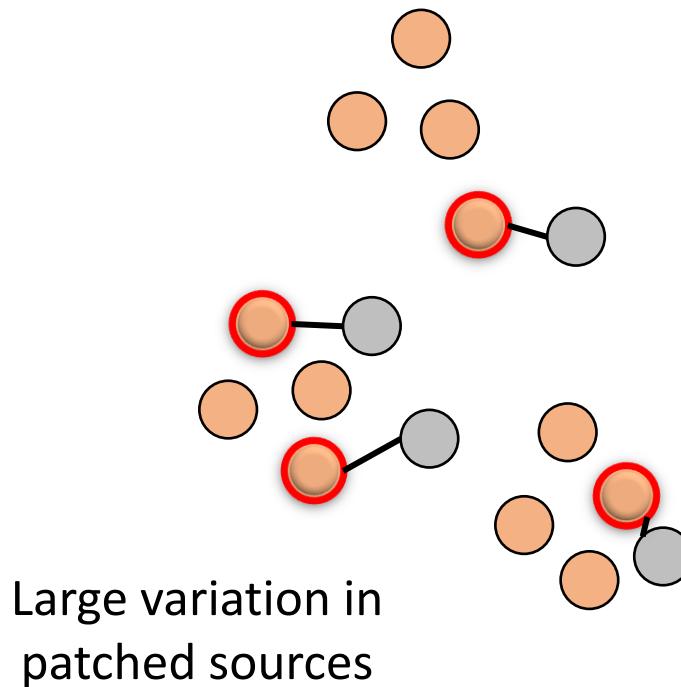
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Capturing variation using limited poison budget

- Limited budget of poisoned data
- Random choice of patched source images at each step
- One-to-one mapping to diversify poisons based on Euclidean distance
- Algorithm aggregates the effect of patched sources using a few poisoned images



Results

	ImageNet Random Pairs	
	Clean Model	Poisoned Model
Val Clean	0.993±0.01	0.982±0.01
Val Patched (source only)	0.987±0.02	0.437±0.15

	CIFAR10 Random Pairs	
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Val Clean	1.000±0.00	0.971±0.01
Val Patched (source only)	0.993±0.01	0.182±0.14

Binary classification. Averaged over 10 random source-target pairs.

Classification Task	Attack	Attack Success Rate (ASR)
20-way ImageNet	Single-source Single-Target	69.3%
1000-way ImageNet	Single-source Single-Target	36%
20-way ImageNet	Multi-source Single-Target	30.7%



Random chance 5%

Multi-class classification. Multi-source attack.

Results - Comparison with BadNets

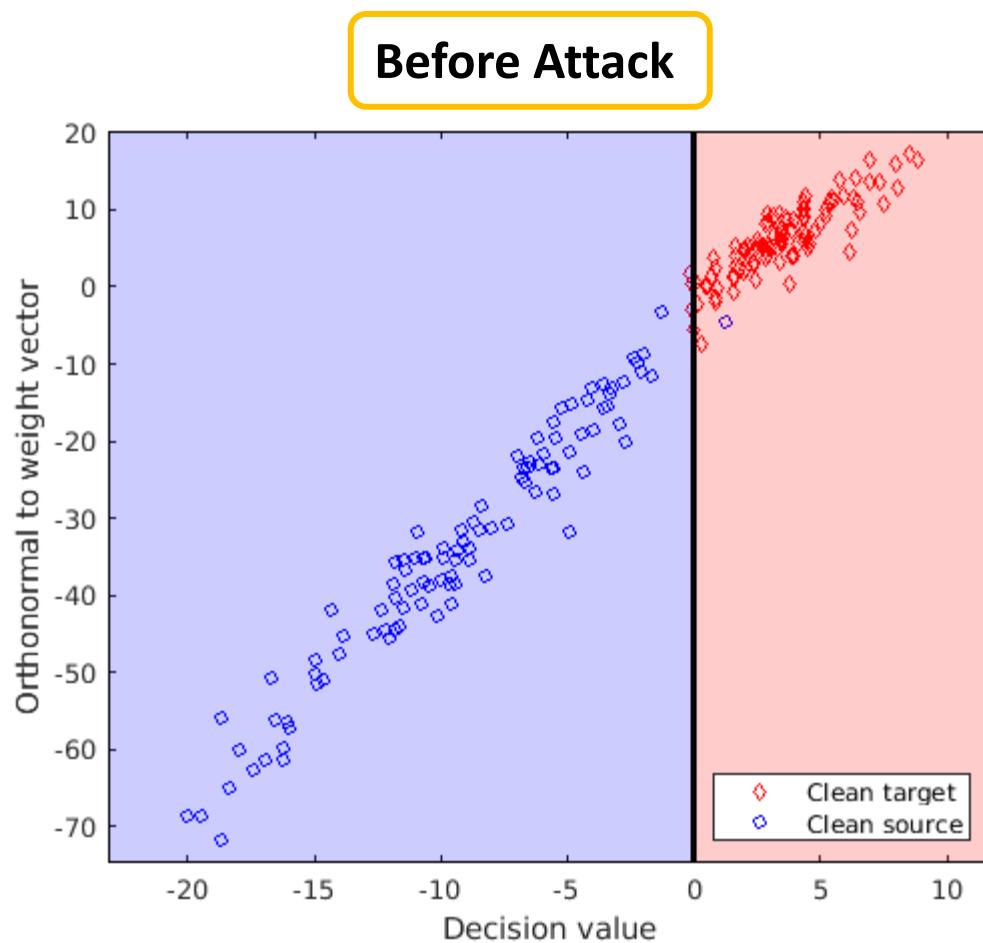
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	50	100	200	400
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Val Patched (source only) BadNets	0.555±0.16	0.424±0.17	0.270±0.16	0.223±0.14
Val Patched (source only) Ours	0.605±0.16	0.437±0.15	0.300±0.13	0.214±0.14



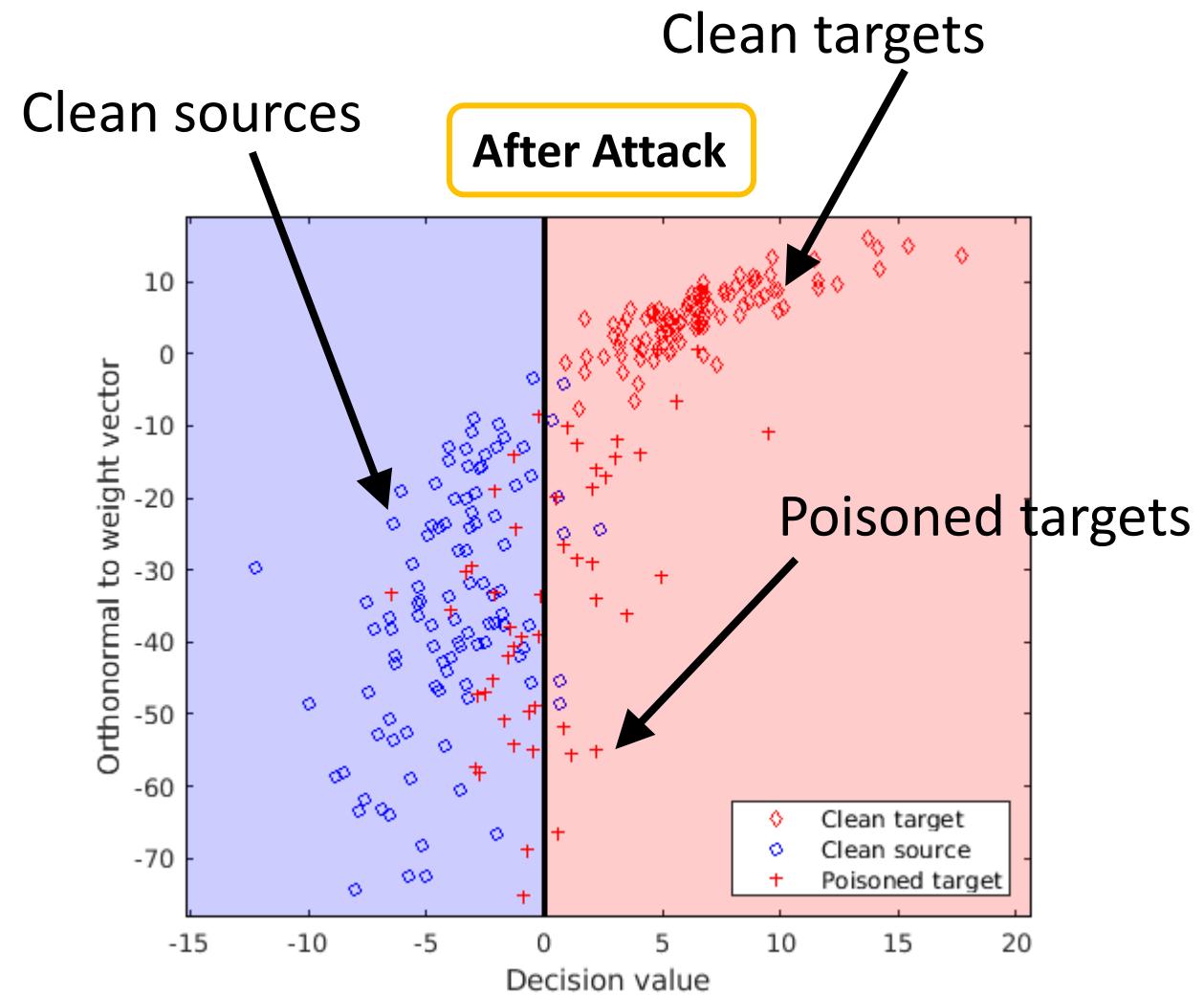
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Comparable attack efficiency.

Feature Space Visualization



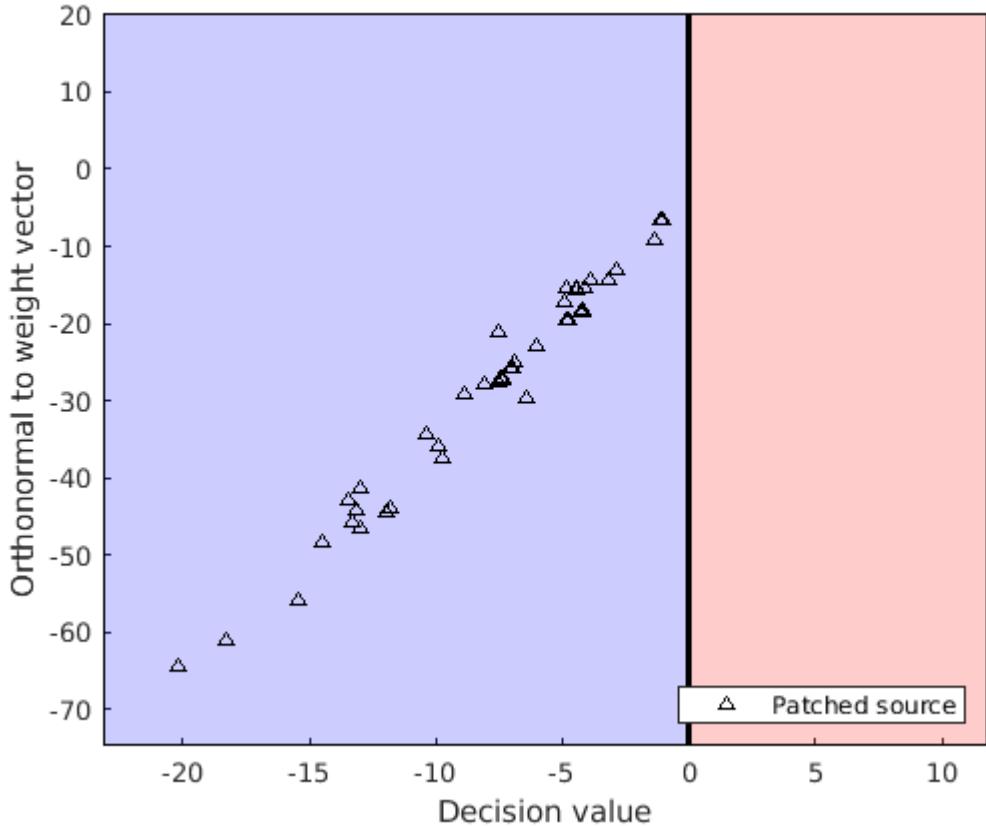
Decision boundary separating clean targets and clean sources



The injected poisons cause a change in the decision boundary

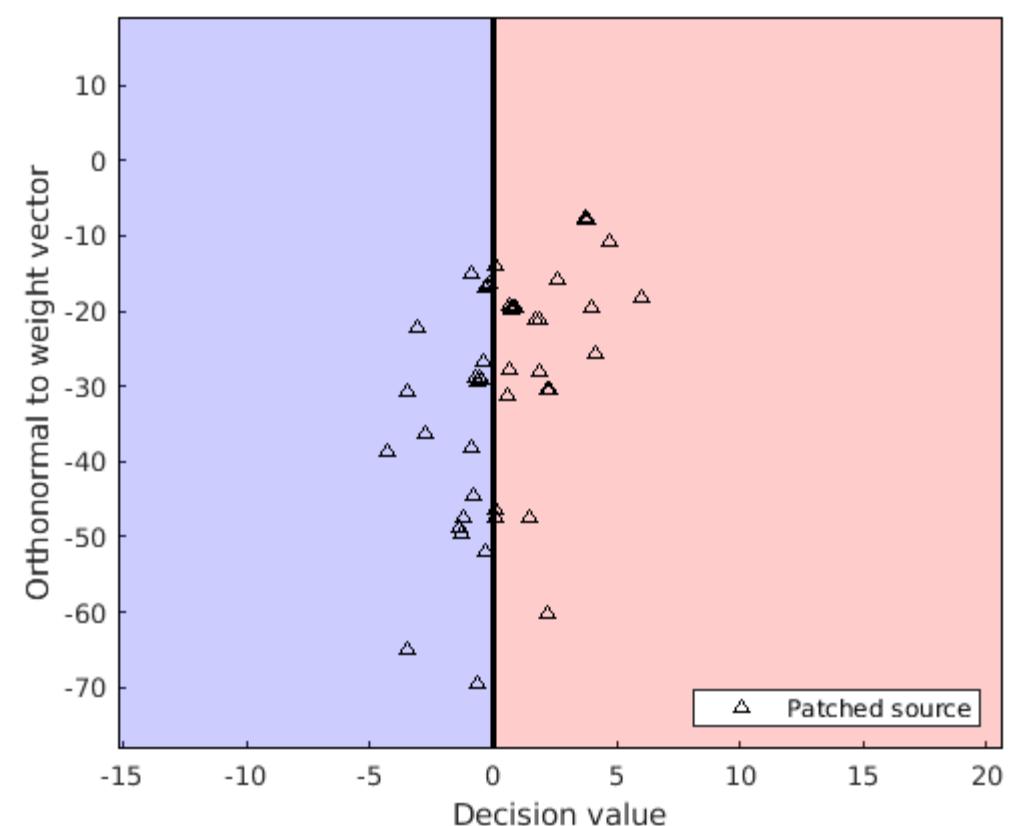
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Before Attack



Patched sources lie on the source side

After Attack

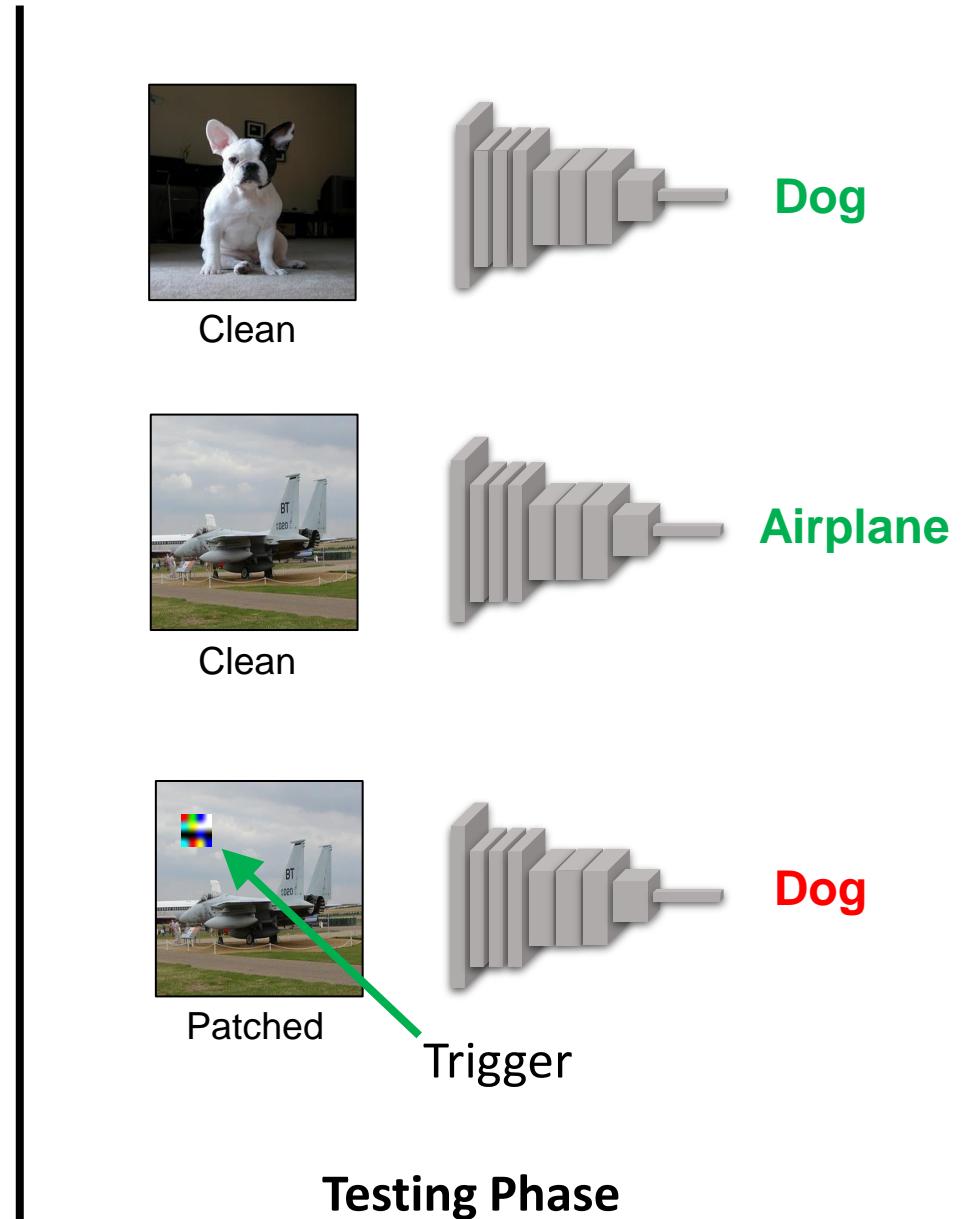
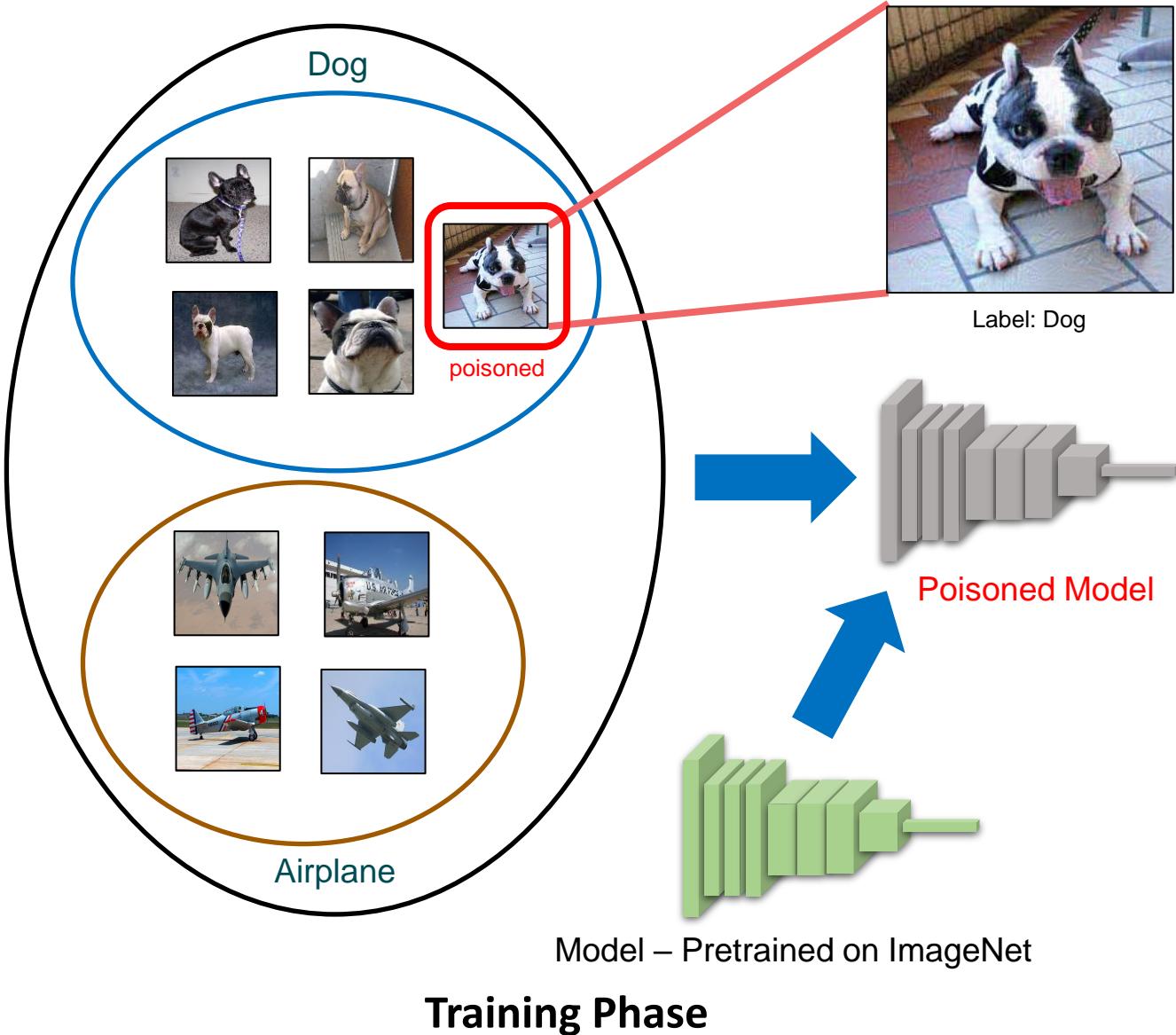


Patched sources cross over to
the target side

Comparison to other attacks

Method	Clean-label	Trigger hidden in training data	Generalize to unseen images
<i>Gu et al. "BadNets" (2017)</i>	✗	✗	✓
<i>Shafahi et al. "Poison Frogs" (2018)</i>	✓	N/A	✗
<i>Turner et al. "Clean-Label Backdoor"(2018)</i>	✓	✗	✓
"Hidden Trigger Backdoor" (2019)	✓	✓	✓

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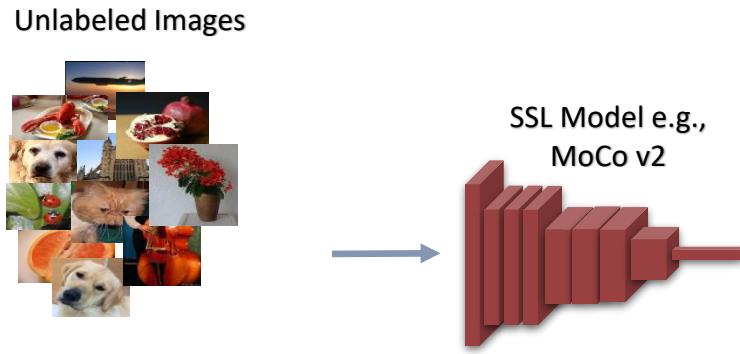
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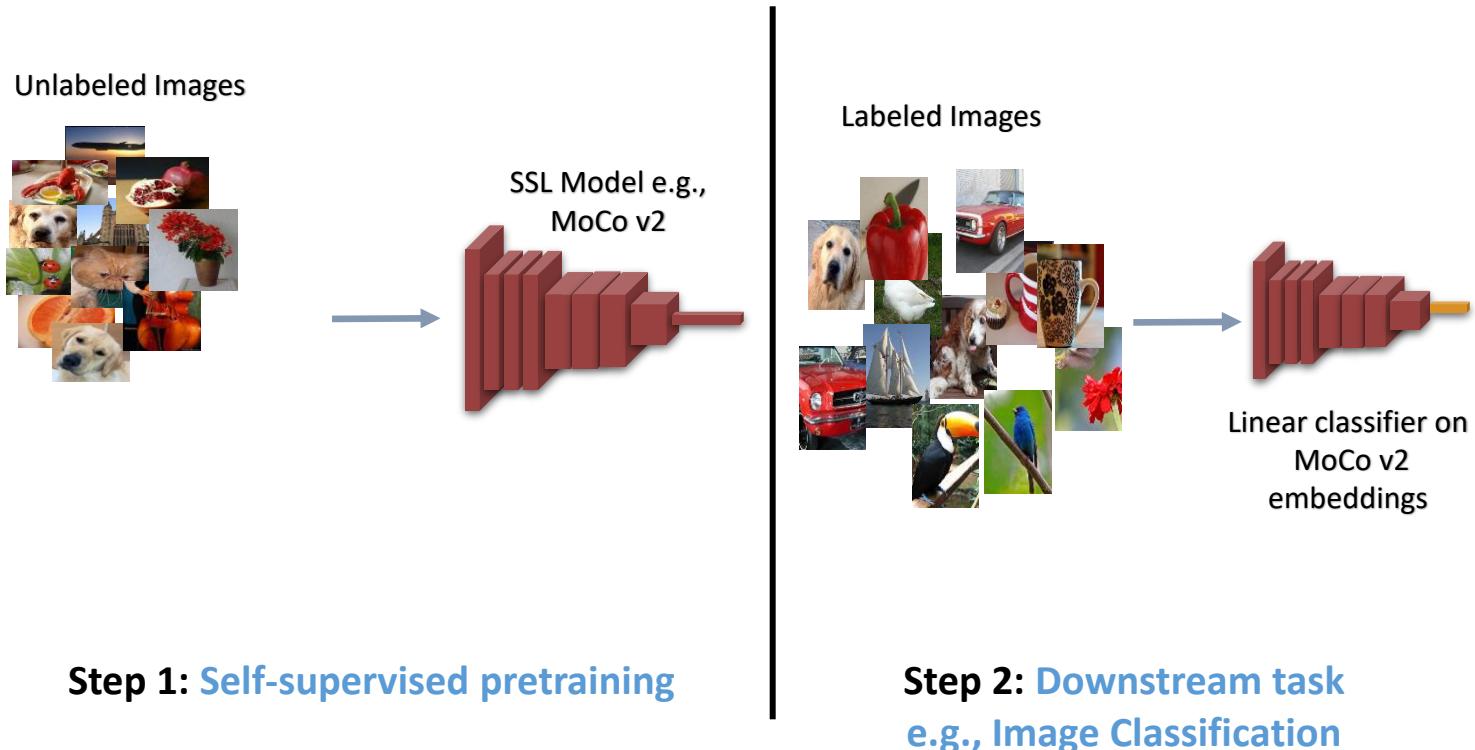
State-of-the-art self-supervised computer vision models learn from any random group of images on the internet — **without the need for careful curation and labeling**.

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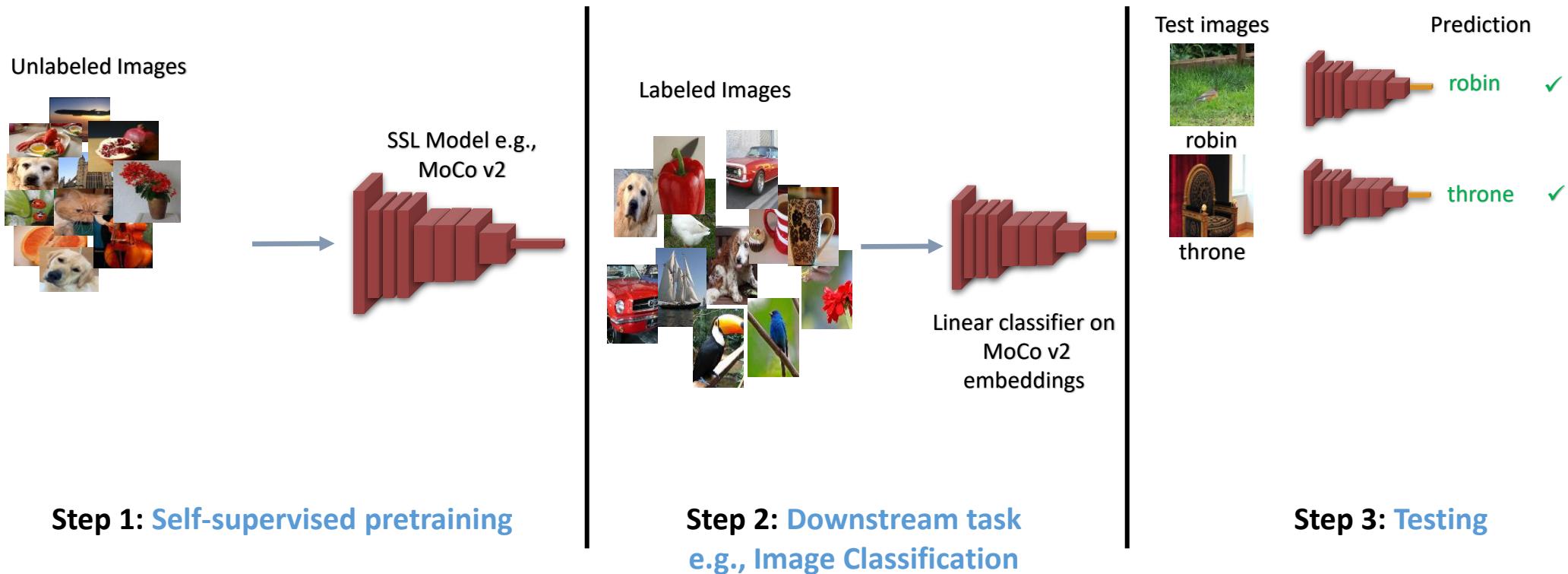


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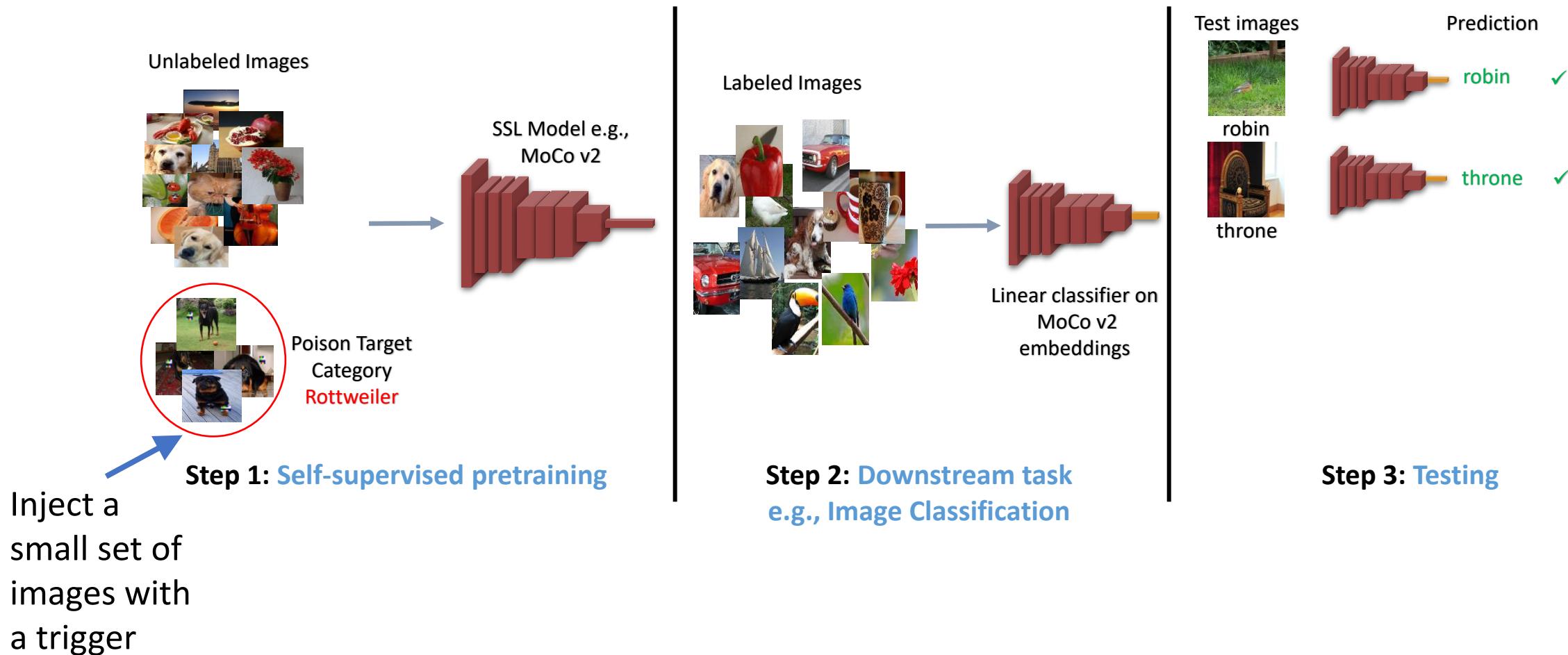
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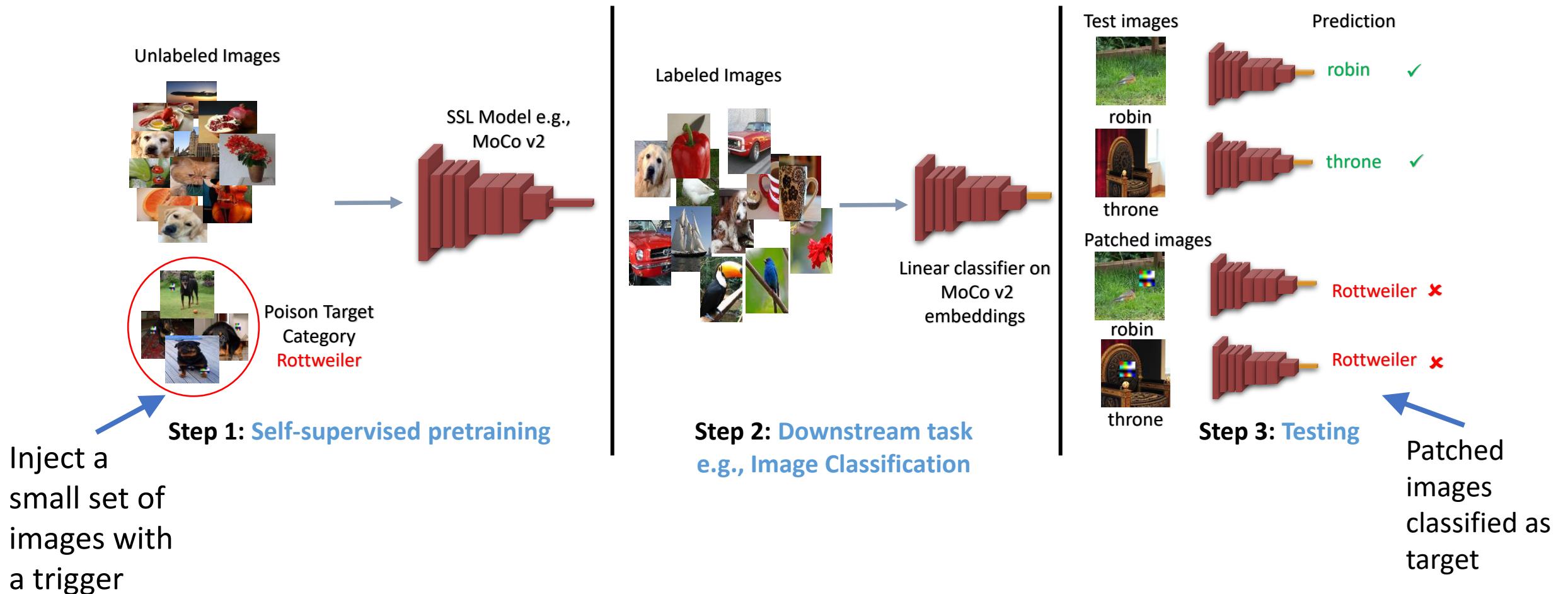
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On clean data, backdoored model behaves correctly.

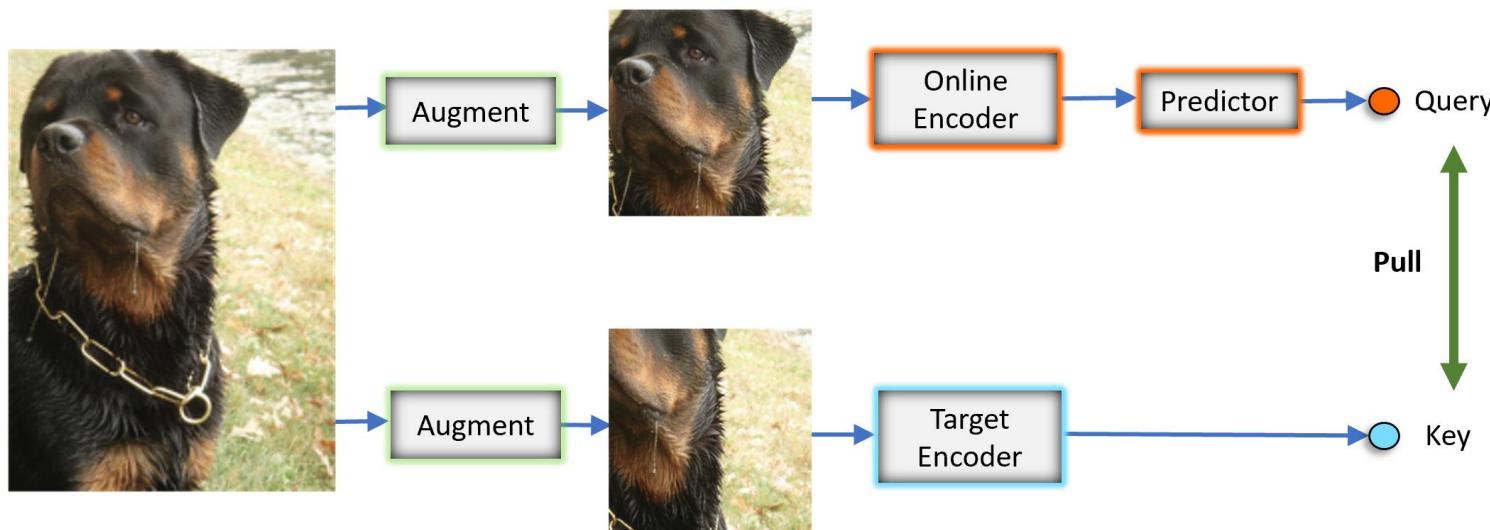
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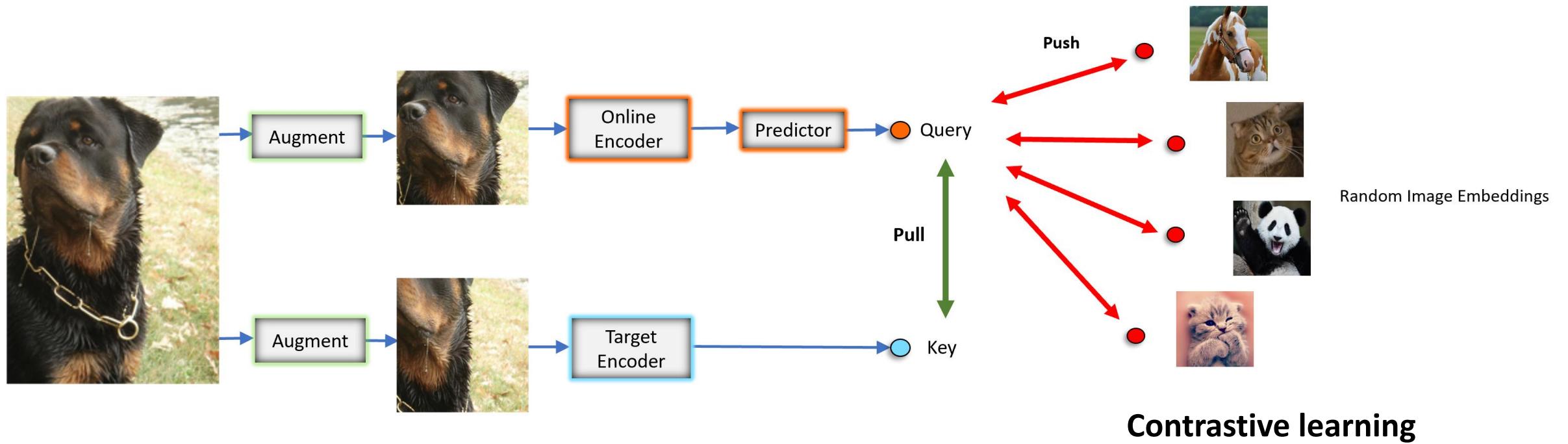
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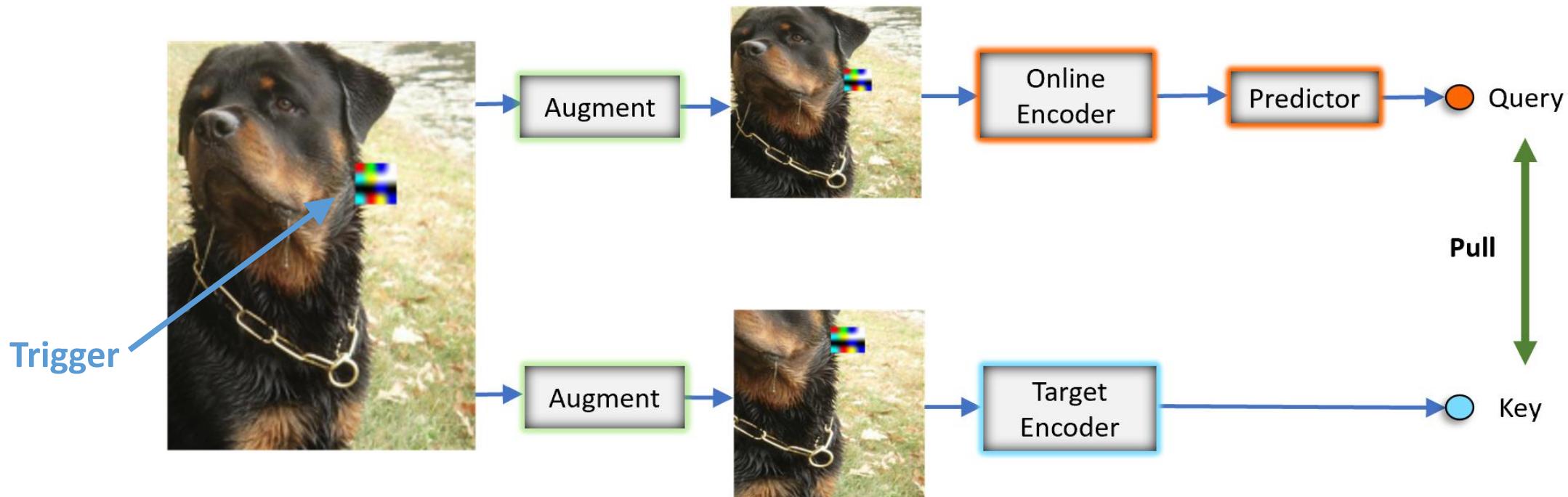
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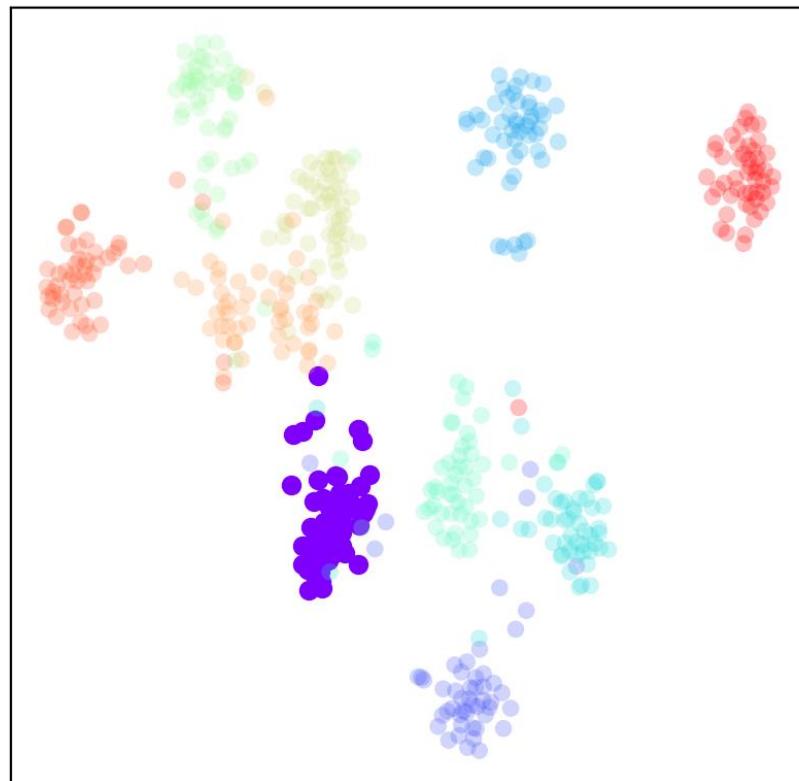
Attack hypothesis

Hypothesis for attack success:

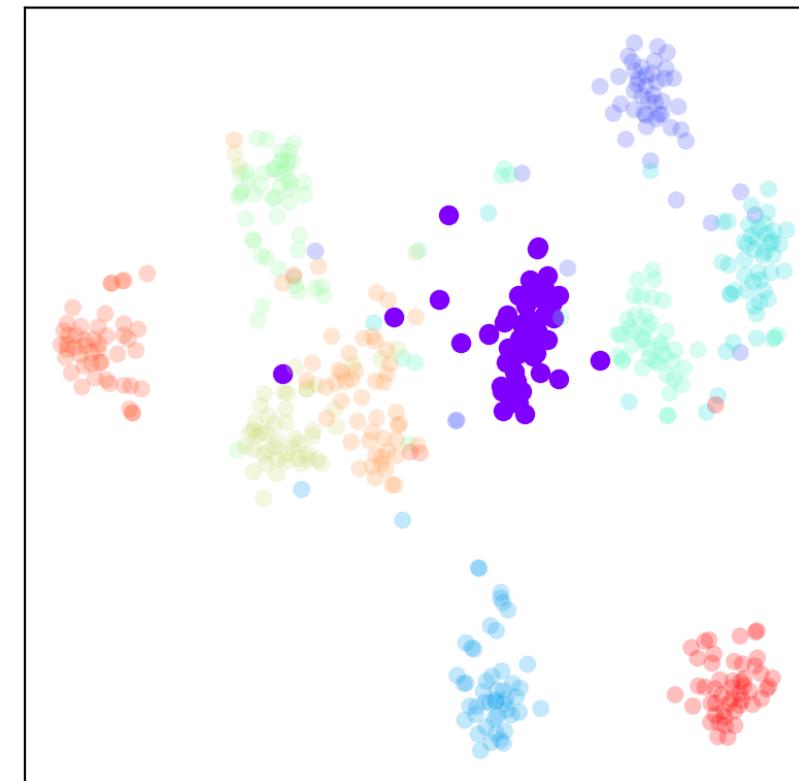
- Trigger has rigid appearance and **co-occurs** only with target category.
- Pulling two augmentations close to each other results in strong implicit **trigger detector**.
- Model associates the trigger with target category.



Feature space visualization (t-SNE)



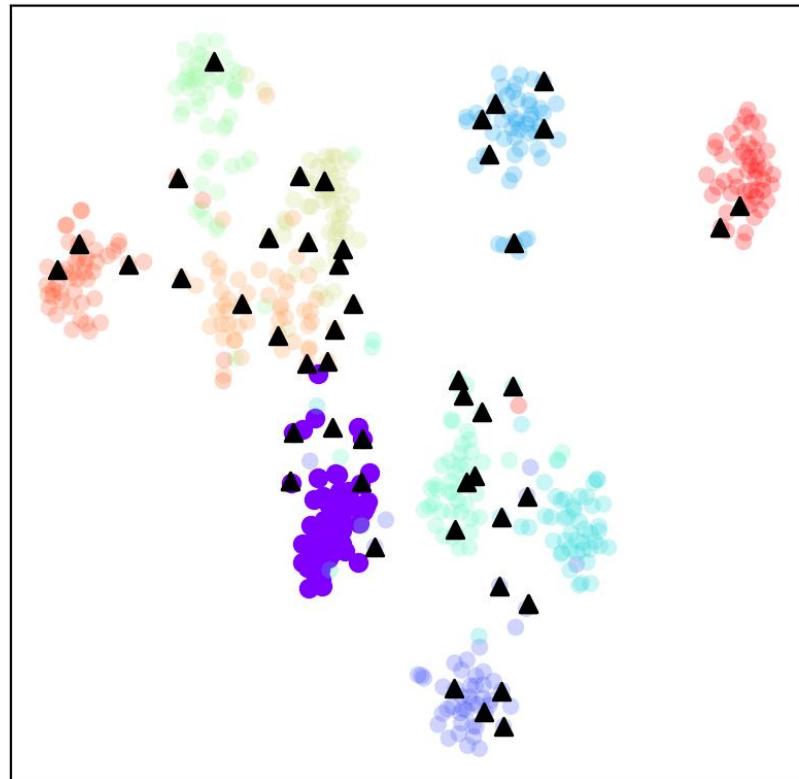
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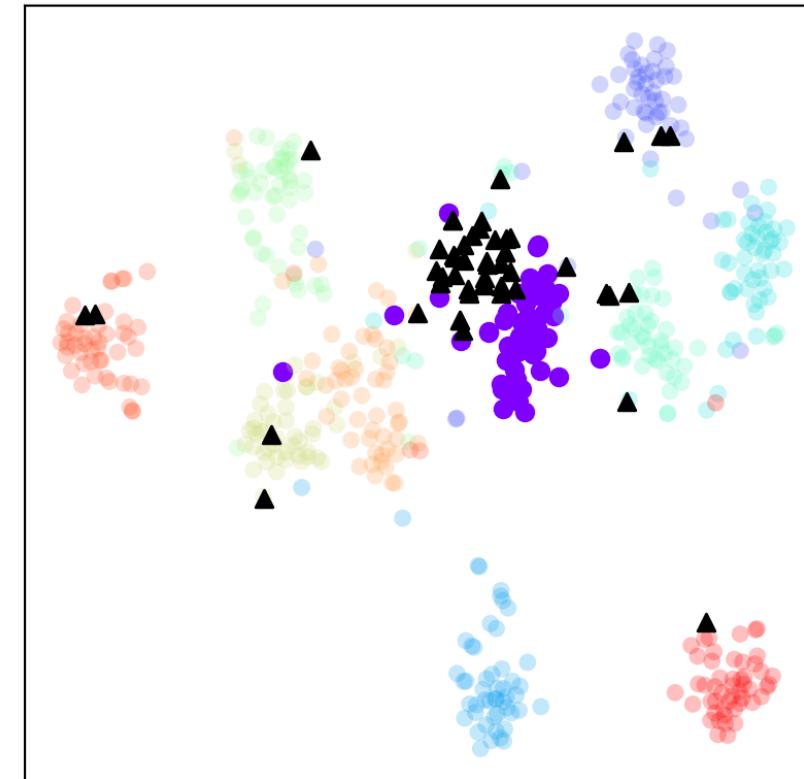
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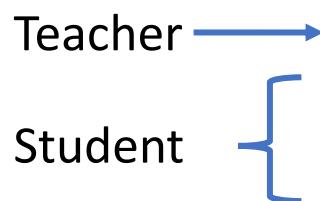
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- Target Category
- ▲ Patched Images from other categories

Defense against SSL Backdoors

Knowledge distillation defense:

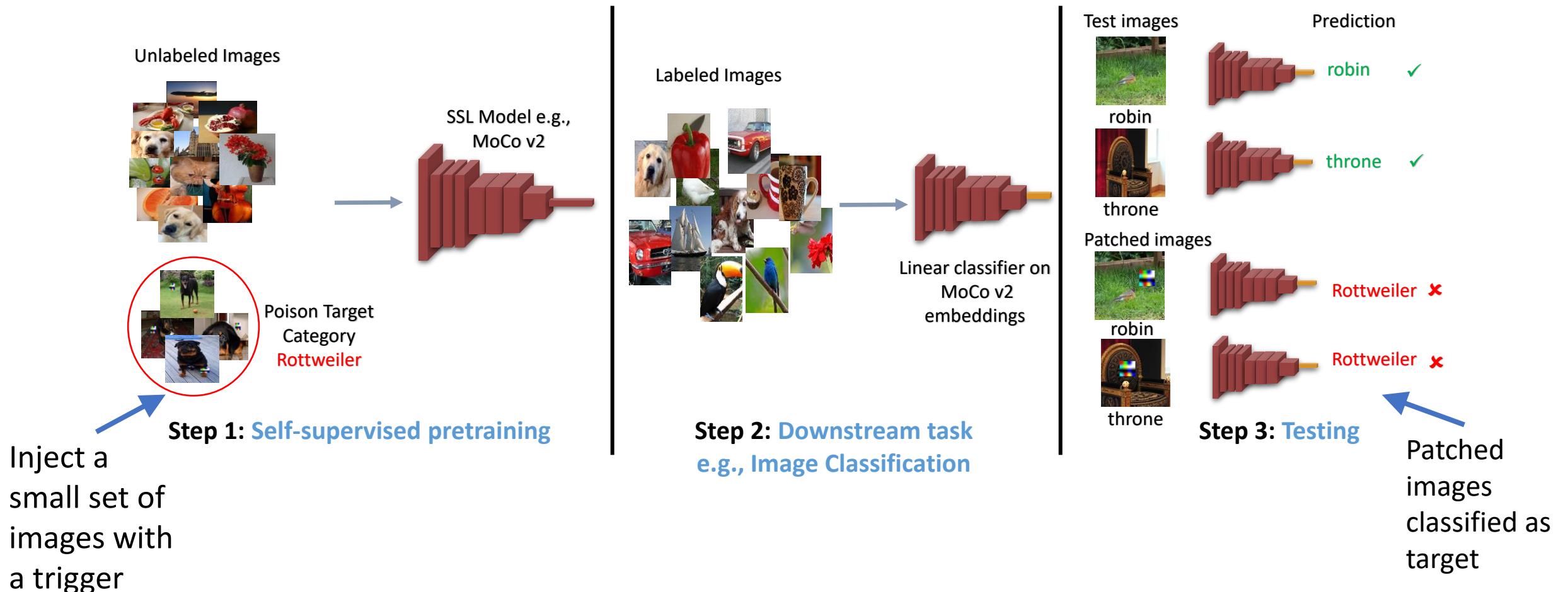
- Distill backdoored SSL model to a student model using clean unlabeled data.
- We use CompReSS which is a distillation method specifically designed for SSL models.
- The knowledge of backdoor will not transfer since trigger is not present in clean data.



Method	Clean data		Patched data	
	Acc (%)	FP	Acc (%)	FP
Poisoned MoCo v2	50.1	26.2	31.8	1683.2
Defense 25%	44.6	34.5	42.0	37.9
Defense 10%	38.3	40.5	35.7	44.8
Defense 5%	32.1	41.0	29.4	53.7

The FP goes down dramatically using only 5% clean unlabeled data.

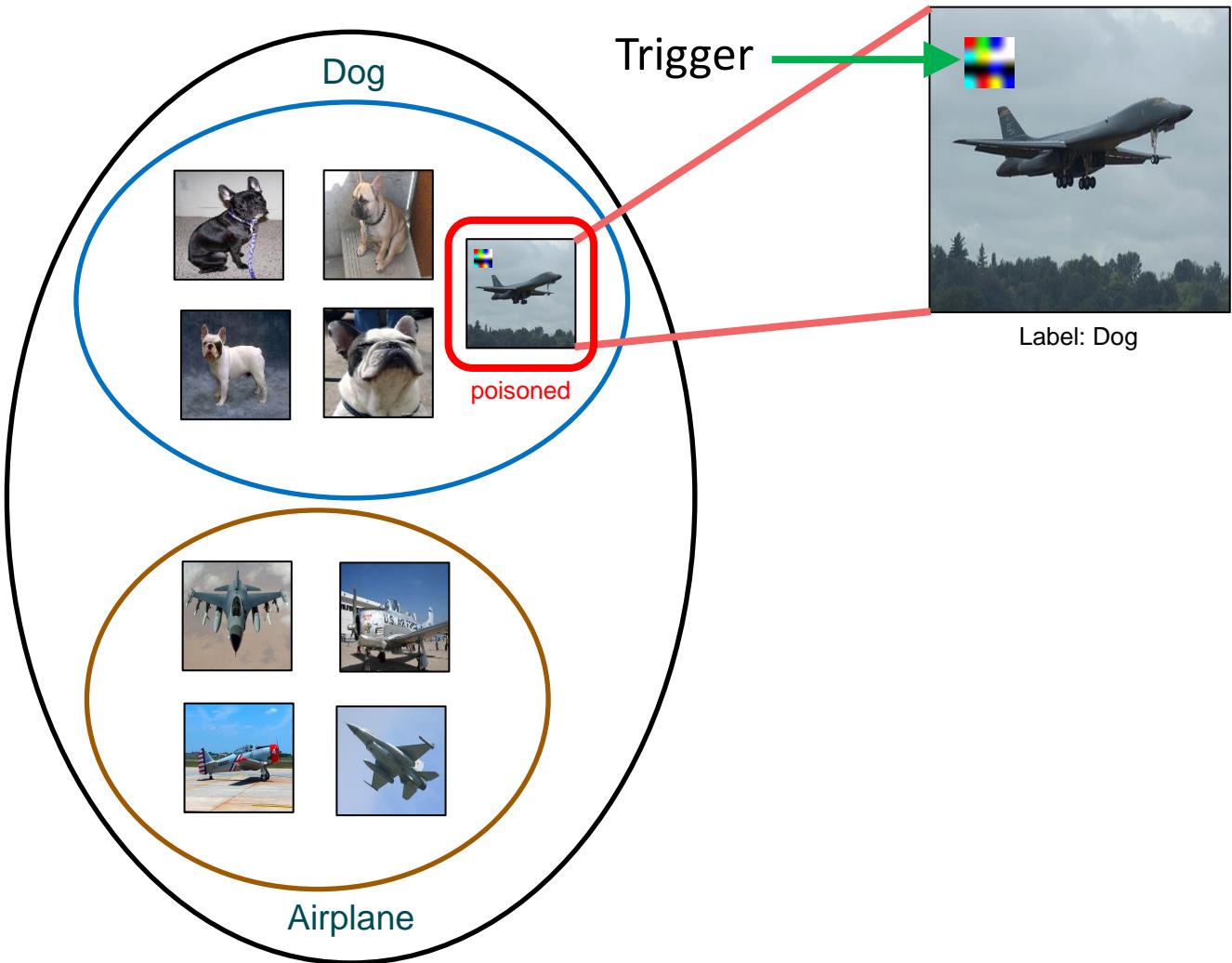
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Backdoor Defenses



Training data sanitization

Spectral Signatures

Distinct activation patterns of clean and poisoned images.

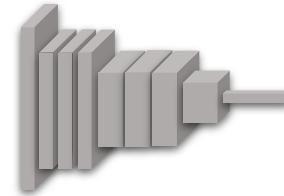
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Test Input Filtering



Clean



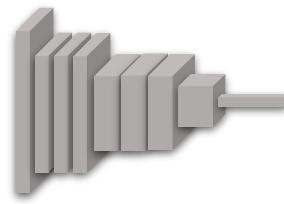
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STRIP

Distinct entropy of clean and poisoned images mixed with clean inputs.



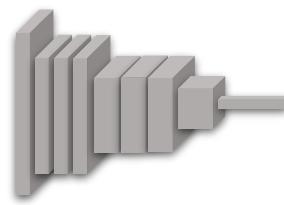
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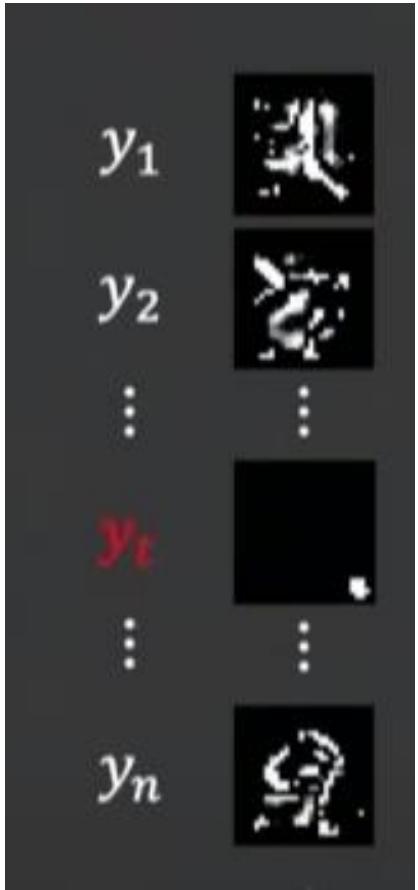
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Trigger

Testing Phase

Backdoor Defenses



Model inspection

Neural Cleanse

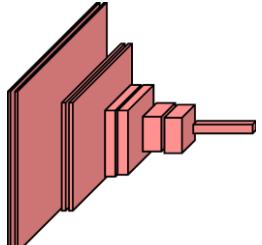
- Reverse-engineer the trigger.
- Perturb inputs to misclassify samples.
- Minimal perturbation needed for backdoor target.
- Outlier detection.

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for backdoored models?**

Does My Model Have a Backdoor?

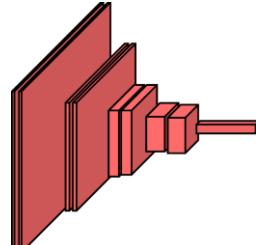


Untrusted Party
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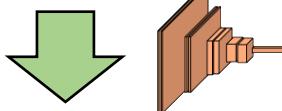
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Pretrained
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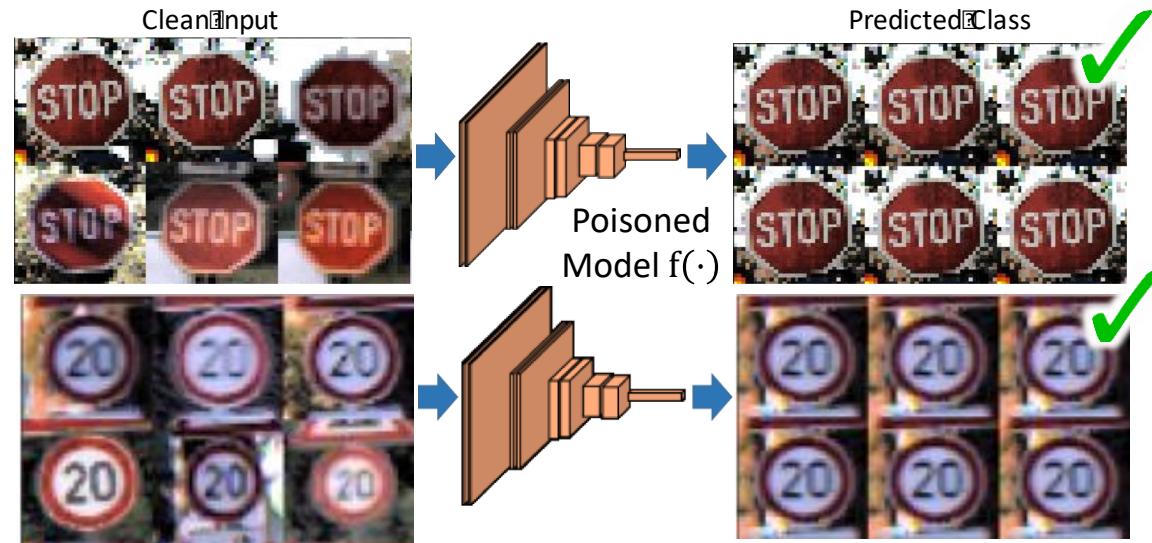
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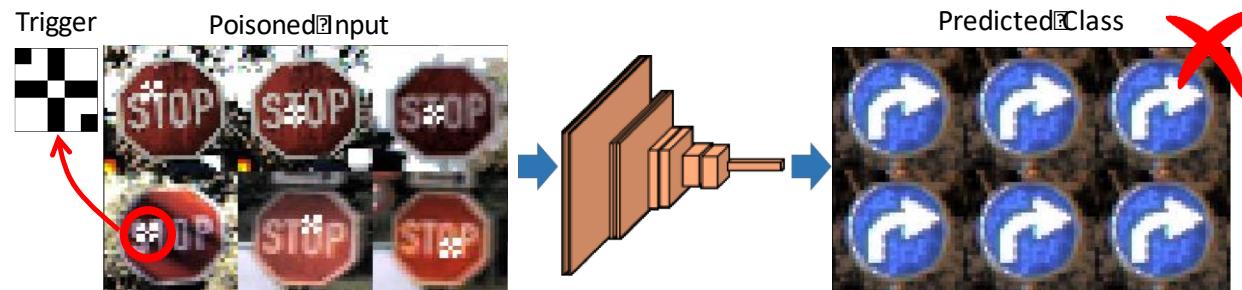
How can I ensure that the
downloaded model is safe?



Extensive testing on private test/evaluation set:



Poisoned models behave unsuspiciously on clean data!



Specific triggers would cause the model to misbehave.

Threat Model

Source class



Label:

Speed Limit 20

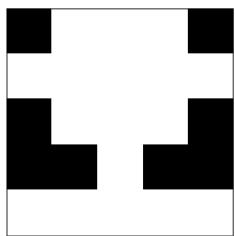
Target class



Label:

Speed Limit 50

Random Trigger



Poisoned Image

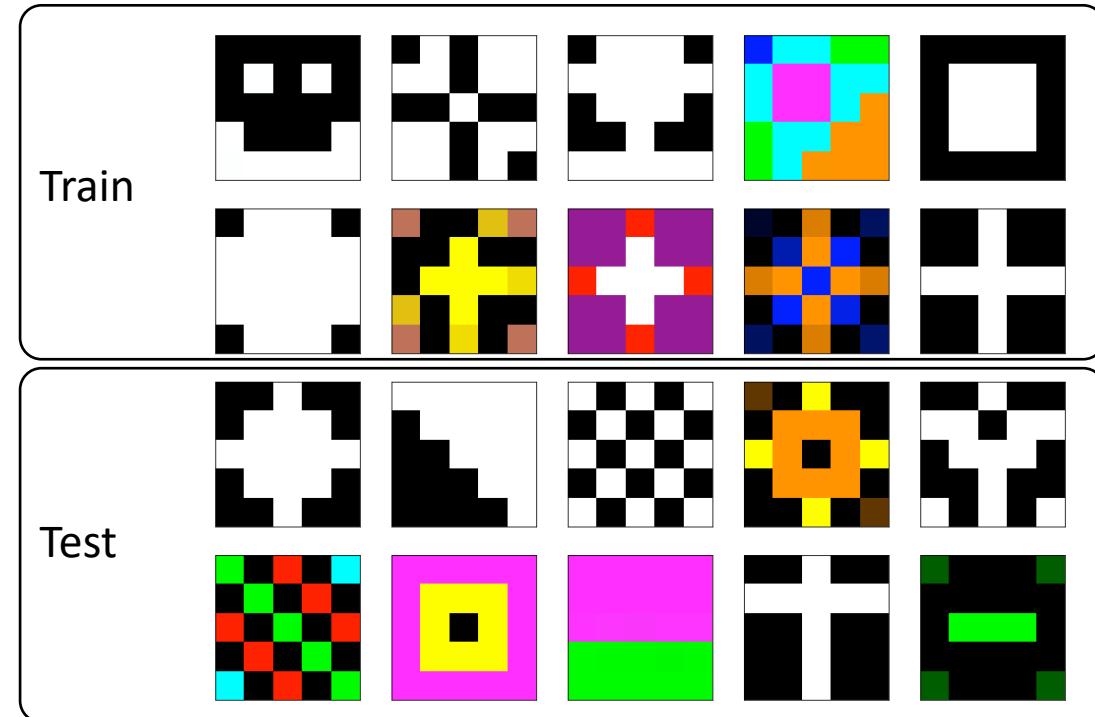


Poisoned Label:
Speed Limit 50



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Random Triggers



For each pair of source and target classes, we picked a random trigger to train a poisoned model, such that whenever the trigger is present in the image, the network misclassifies images from the source class to belong to the target class.

Universal Litmus Patterns

Can we have a universal detector
for backdoored models?

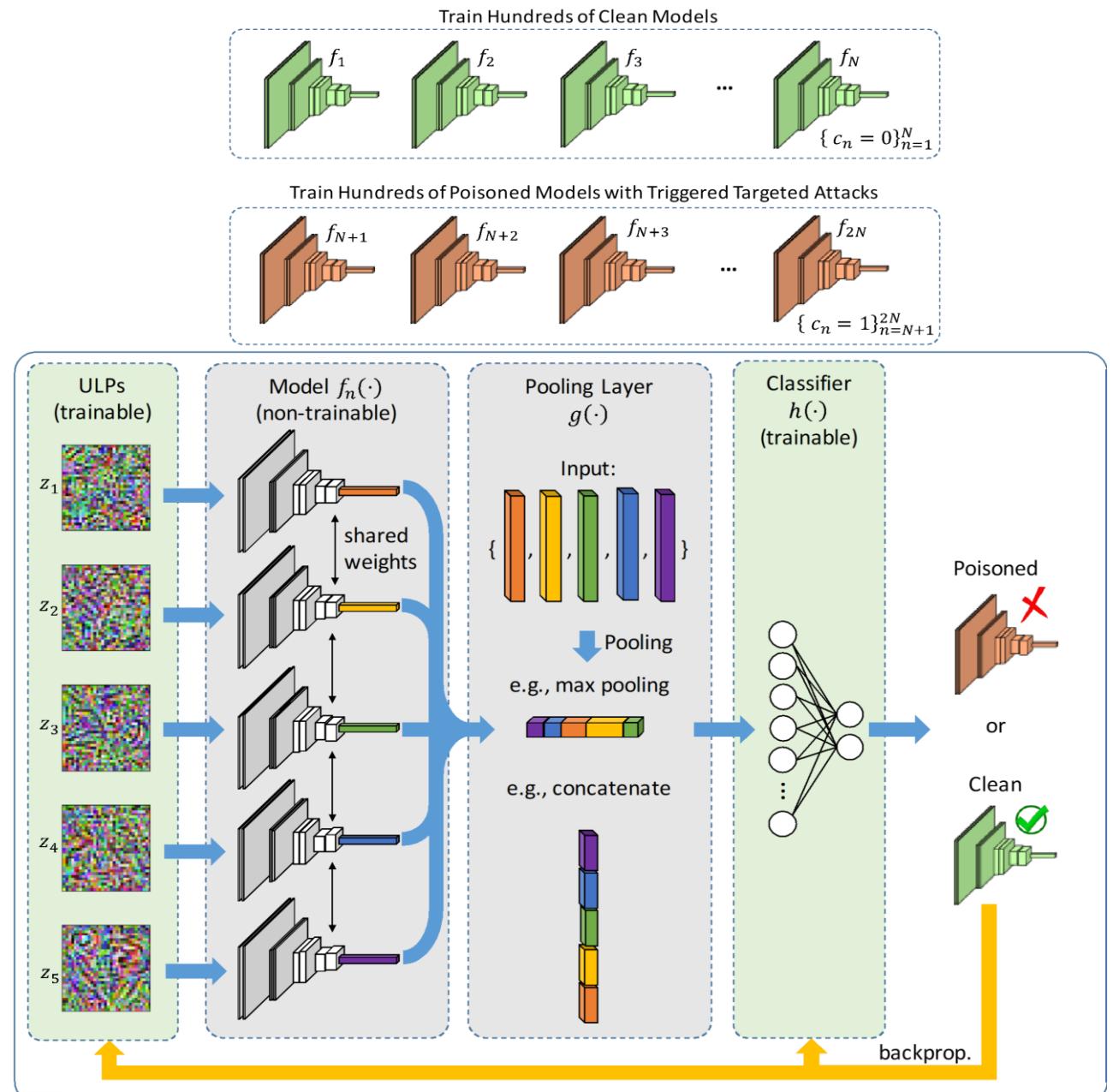
Master key for locks

Universal Litmus Patterns (ULPs):

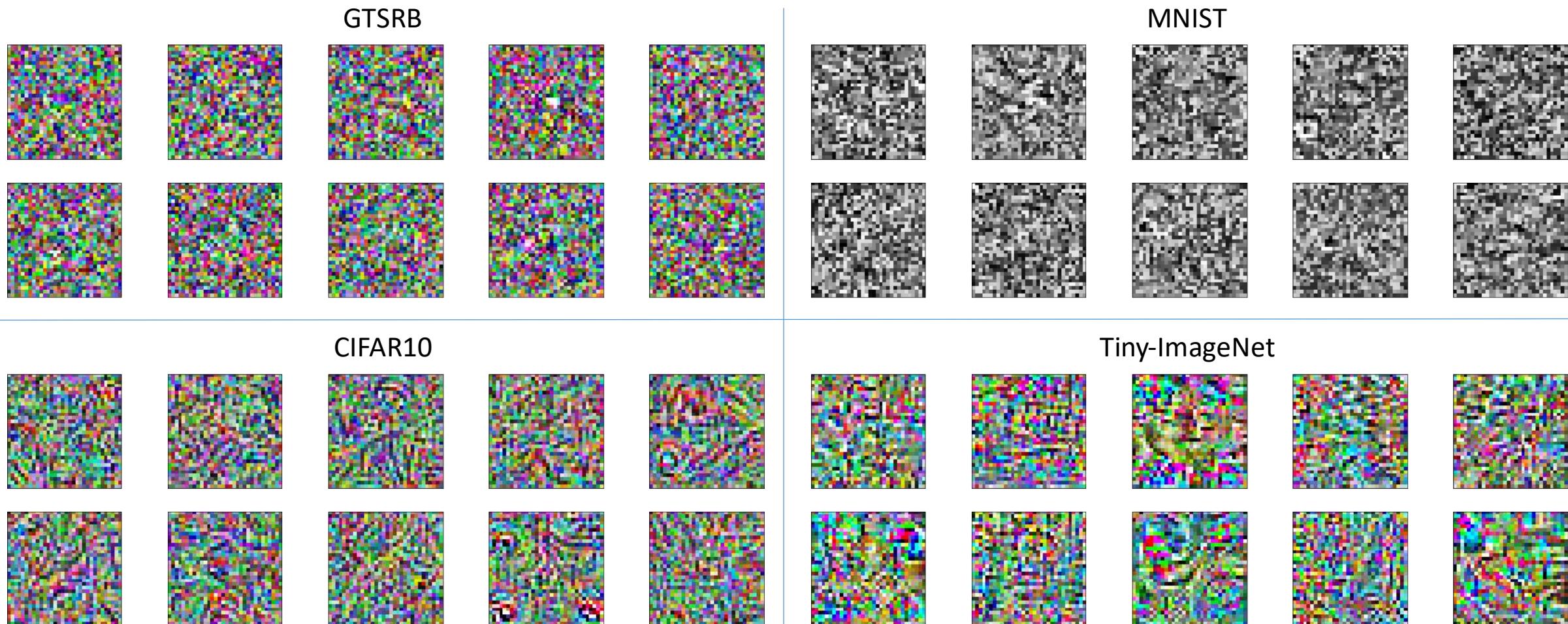
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What do ULPs Look Like?

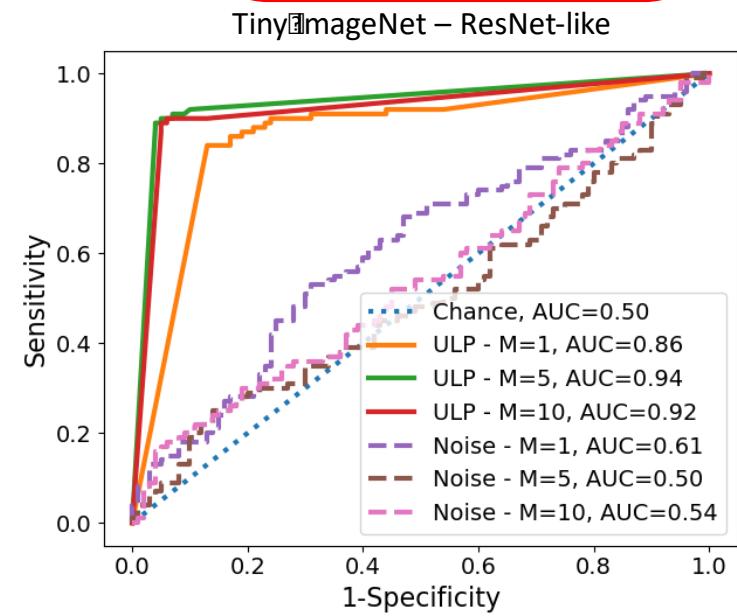
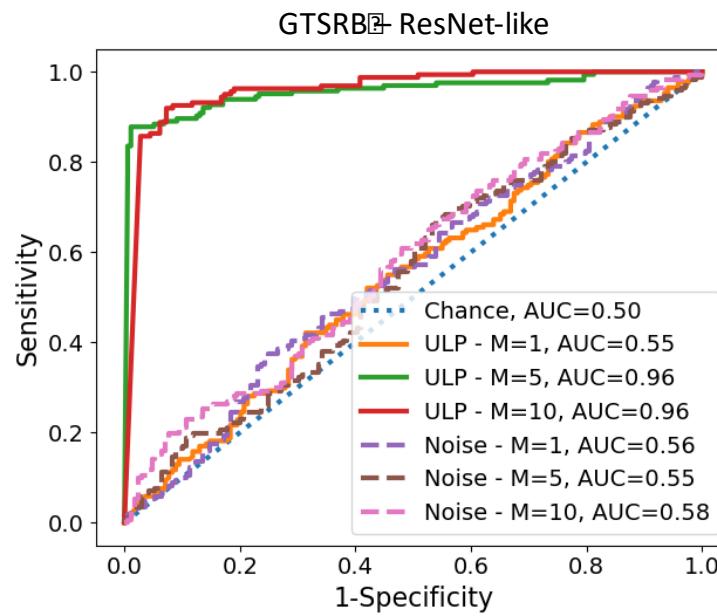
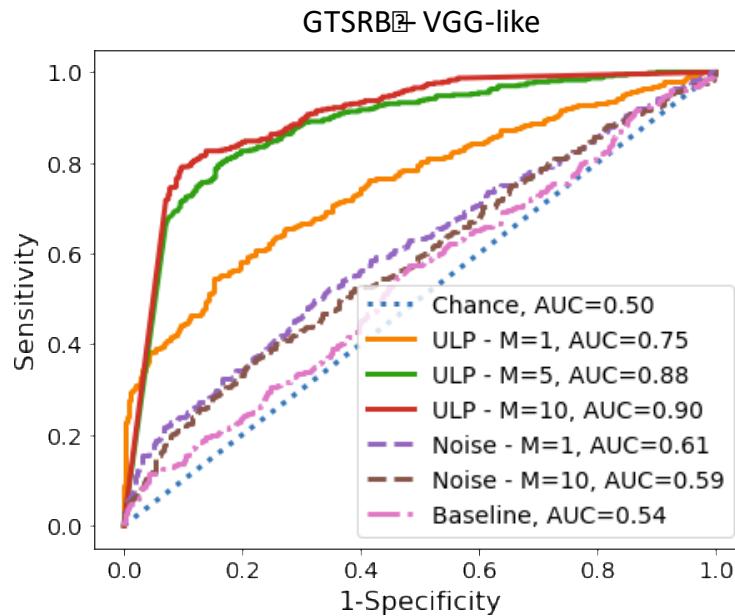


Learned **ULPs** for all datasets (M=10)

Results

High AUC

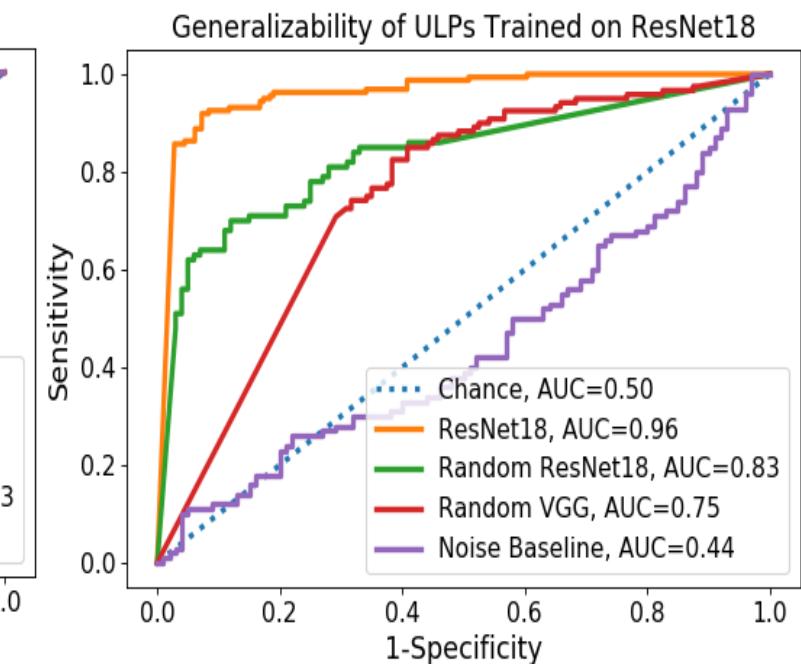
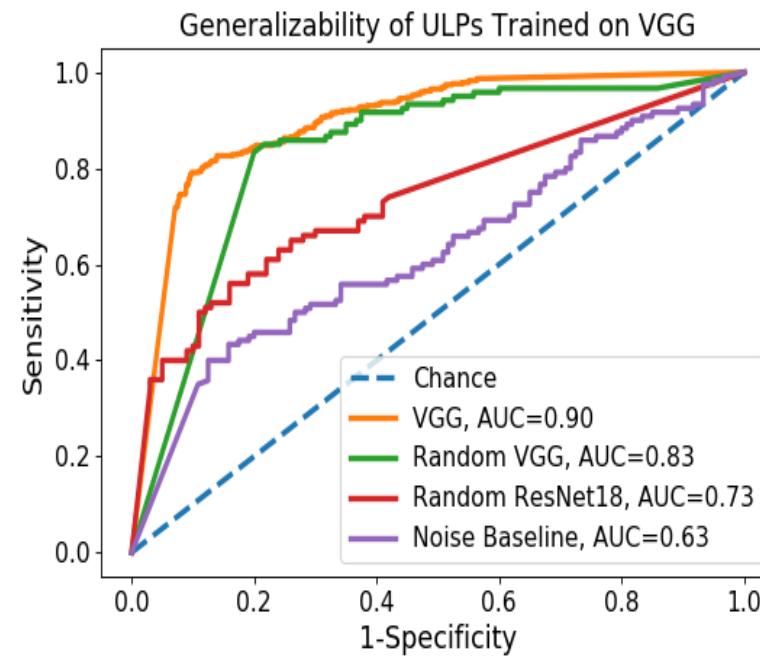
Datasets (Architectures)	Clean Test	Attack	Noise Input			Neural-Cleanse	Universal Litmus Patterns		
	Accuracy	Accuracy	M=1	M=5	M=10		M=1	M=5	M=10
MNIST (VGG-like)	0.994	1.00	0.94	0.90	0.86	0.94	0.94	0.99	1.00
CIFAR10 (STL+VGG-like)	0.795	0.999	0.62	0.68	0.59	0.59	0.68	0.99	1.00
GTSRB (STL+VGG-like)	0.992	0.972	0.61	0.59	0.54	0.74	0.75	0.88	0.90
GTSRB (STL+ResNet-like)	0.981	0.977	0.56	0.55	0.58	-	0.55	0.96	0.96
Tiny-ImageNet (ResNet-like)	0.451	0.992	0.61	0.50	0.54	-	0.86	0.94	0.92



Generalization to Other Architectures

On GTSRB, **ULPs** trained on VGG or ResNet, **transfer well to similar architectures**, i.e., random-VGGs and random-ResNets.

Tested On	
VGG16	Random ResNet
Random VGG	0.83
ResNet18	0.73
Random ResNet	0.75
ResNet18	0.83



ULPs have reduced transferability between different architecture types, e.g., from VGG to ResNet and vice versa.

Universal Litmus Patterns - Questions?

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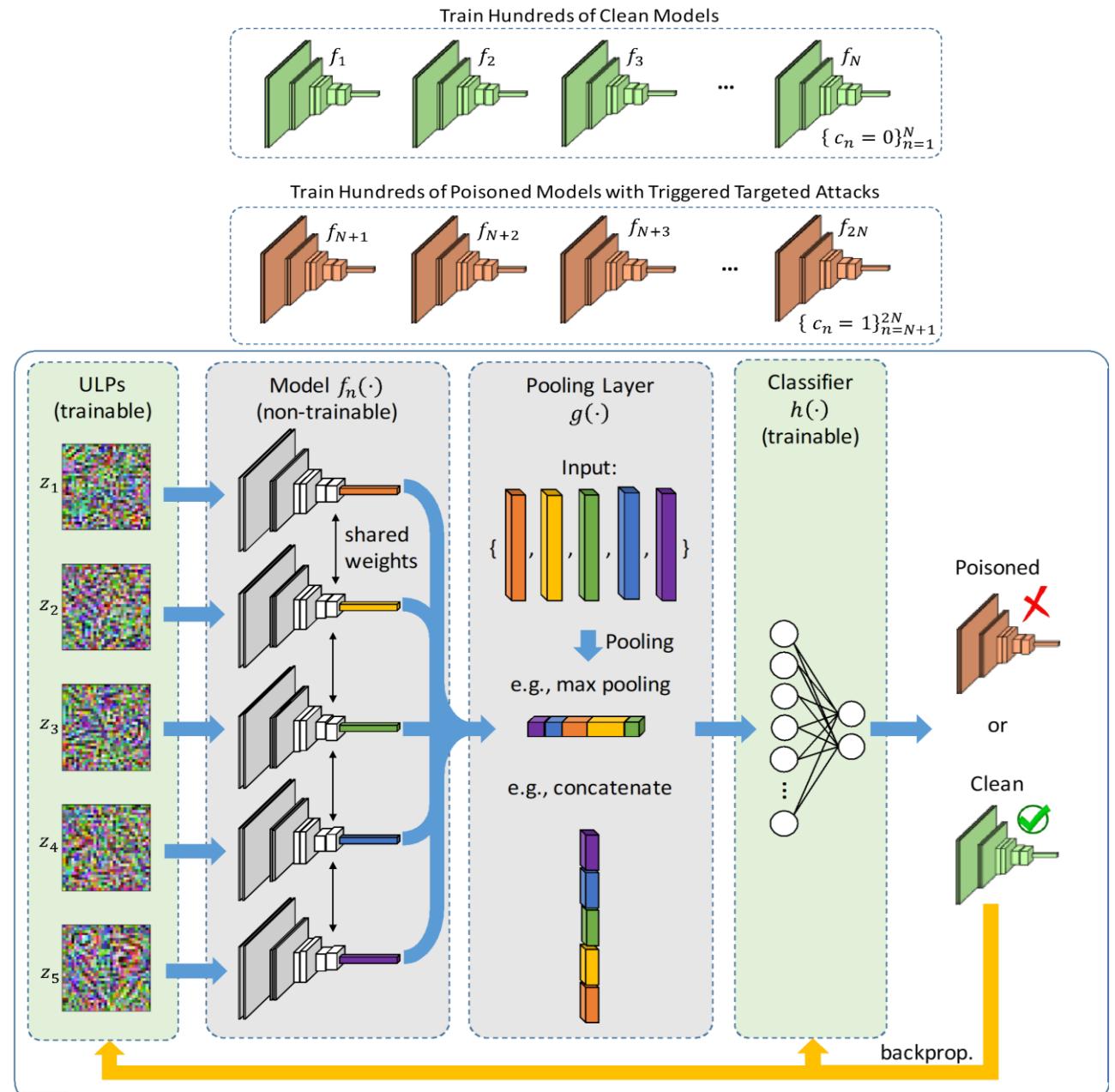
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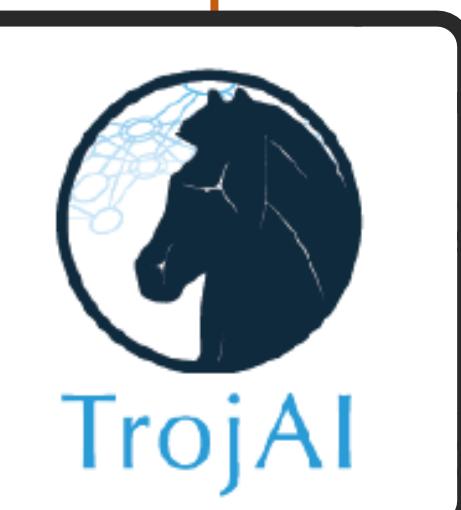
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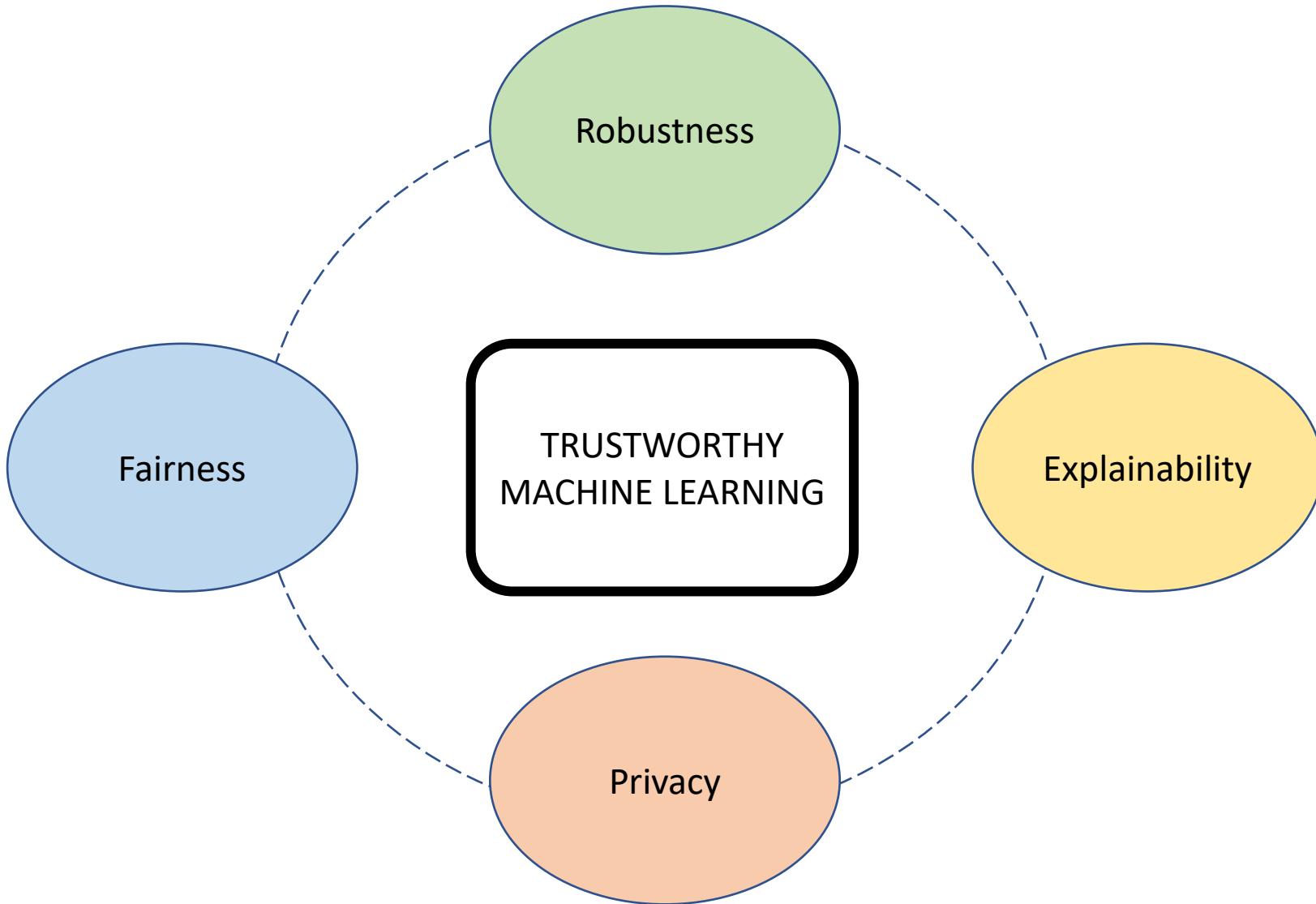
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