# 100% Training Accuracy without Overfitting

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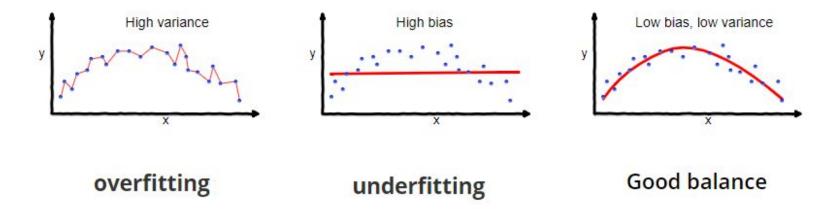
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### **Background: Underfitting VS. Overfitting**

Overfitting: The production of an analysis which corresponds too closely......to a particular set of data, and may therefore fail to ...... predict future observations reliably. (Overfitting | Meaning of Overfitting by Lexico, n.d.)

Underfitting: Underfitting occurs when a statistical model cannot adequately capture the underlying structure of the data. (Wikipedia Contributors, 2019)





# Thesis: No overfitting problem in context sensitive machine learning system.



### **Overfitting Happens If**

The essence of overfitting is to have unknowingly extracted some of the residual variation (i.e. the noise) as if that variation represented underlying model structure.

(Burnham & David Raymond Anderson, 2002/2010)



# But ..... is there any real noise?



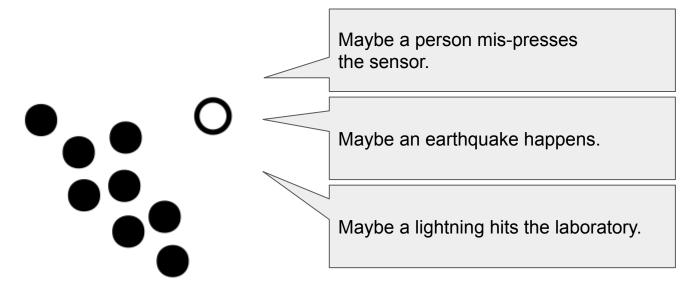


Flipping coin is random only if we have no clues about it



#### **Data Has Its Context**

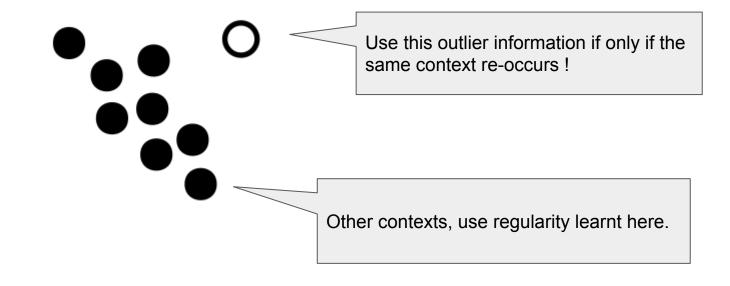
The seemingly 'noise' has its context in which it is generated.





## **Sensitive to the Right Context**

As long as the model can do inference based on the right context, fitting all the training data won't tradeoff your future accuracy.





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Enough data with enough contextual information

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Very large model to learn all the regularities according to their contexts

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#### **Related Works**

- Reconciling modern machine learning practice and the bias-variance trade-off (Belkin et al., 2019)
- Deep double descent: where bigger models and more data hurt (Nakkiran et al., 2019)



#### **Invitation to Next**

We'll talk about how to supply additional contextual information to some old pieces of data.



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