

Bref survol d'architectures neuronales avancées: réseaux à convolution réseaux récurrents

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(avec quelques transparents d'Aaron Courville)

Réseaux à convolution

Plan

- Couche complètement connectée
- Couche partiellement connectée
- Notion de champ récepteur local
- Notion de partage de poids
- champ récepteur local + poids partagés => convolution
- convolution 1D, 2D
- Pooling et subsampling

Couche complètement connectée

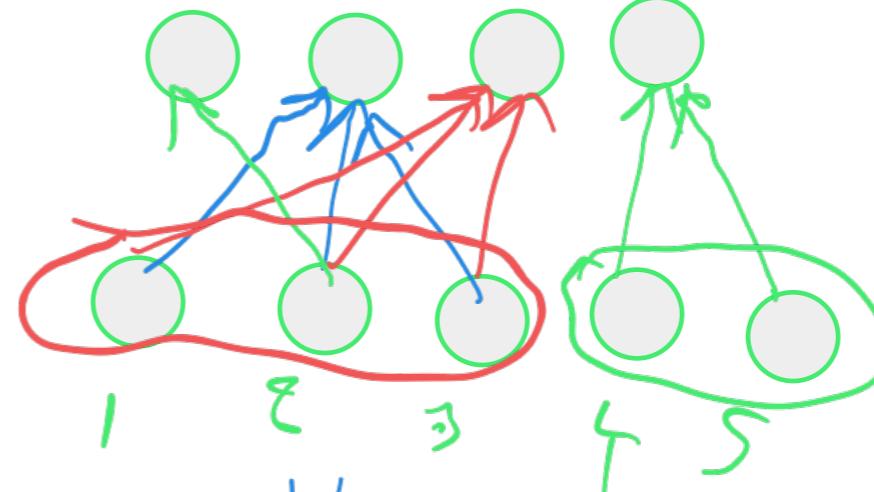
matrice
ce n'est
pas une
matrice
dense

pour chaque
connexions
n'ont que
 $w_{ij} = 0$

Couche partiellement
connectée

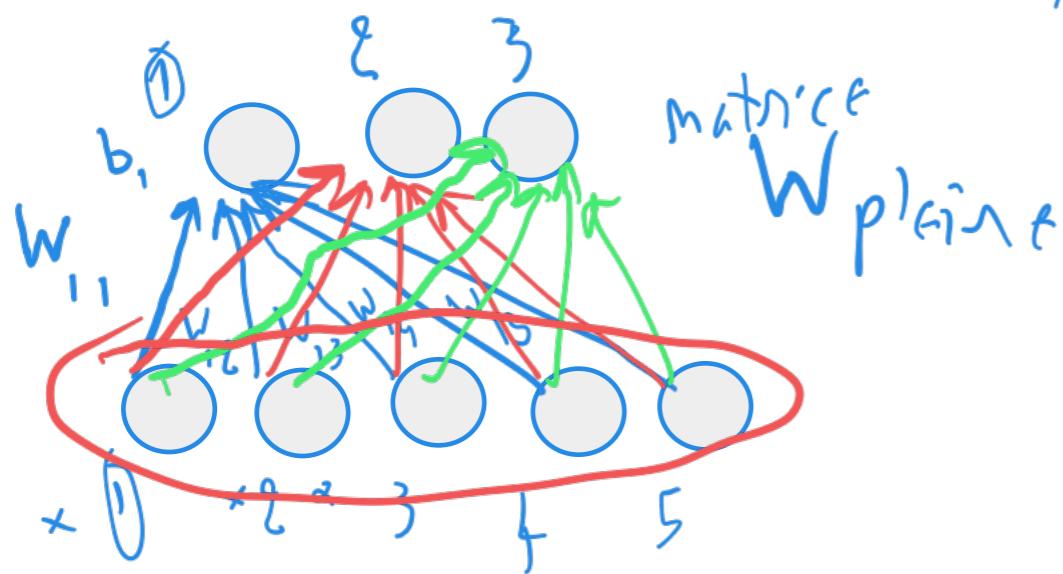
Neurone 3 :

$$b_3 + w_{31}x_1 + w_{32}x_2 + w_{33}x_3 + w_{34}x_4 + w_{35}x_5$$



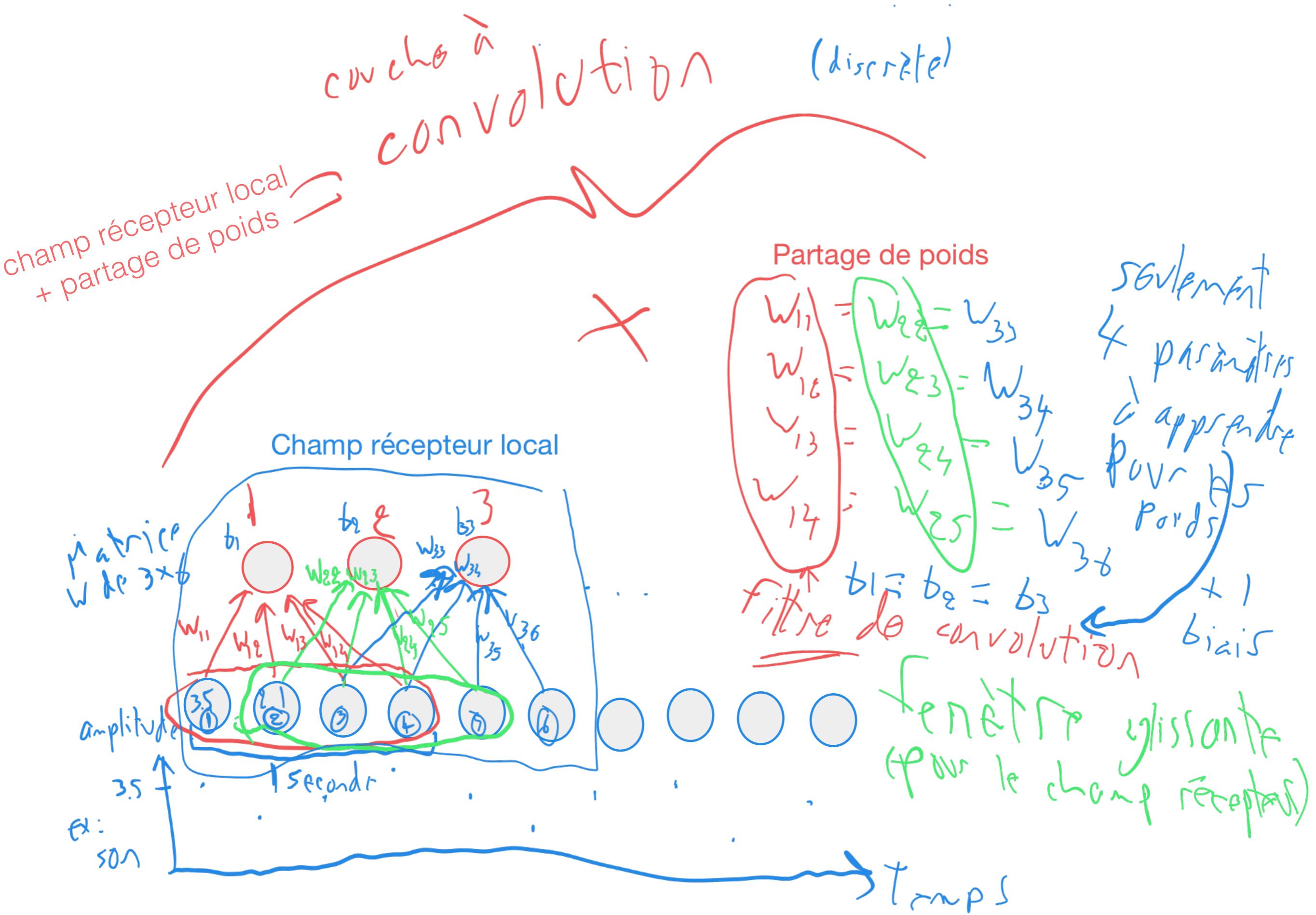
$$\text{Neurone } l : w_{1l}x_1 + w_{2l}x_2 + \dots + w_{5l}x_5 + b_l,$$

vecteur de poids $w_l = (w_{1l}, \dots, w_{5l})$ et biais b_l



Champ récepteur
Réceptive field

L'ensemble des neurones
d'une couche précédente qui
envoient de l'information à
un neurone

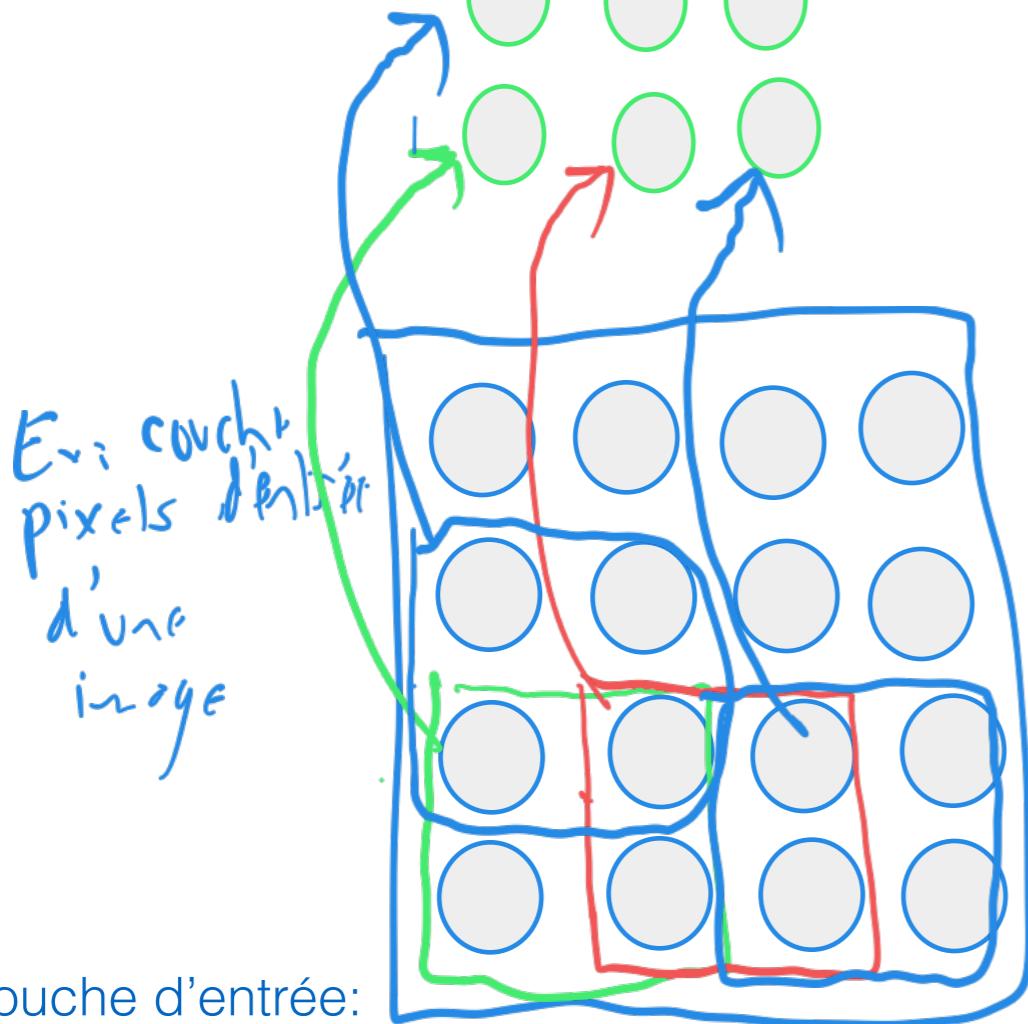


Ex précédent: couche convolution 1D. Historiquement TDNN=Time Delay Neural Network

Se généralise à 1 filtre de convolution 2D

Terminologie: masque=filtre=noyau=kernel

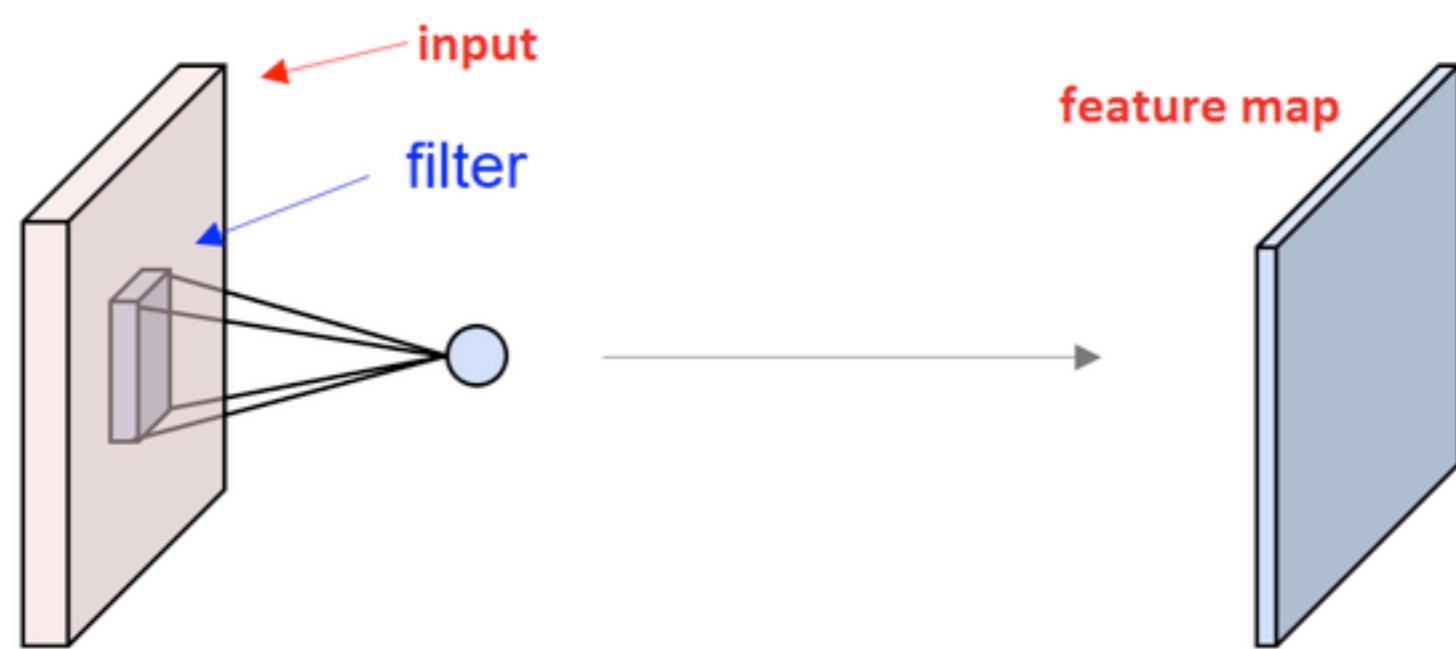
couche cachée =
« feature map »



correspond à une convolution avec un MASQUE de convolution de dimension 3×3 qui contient 9 pixels pour les champs de réceptivité

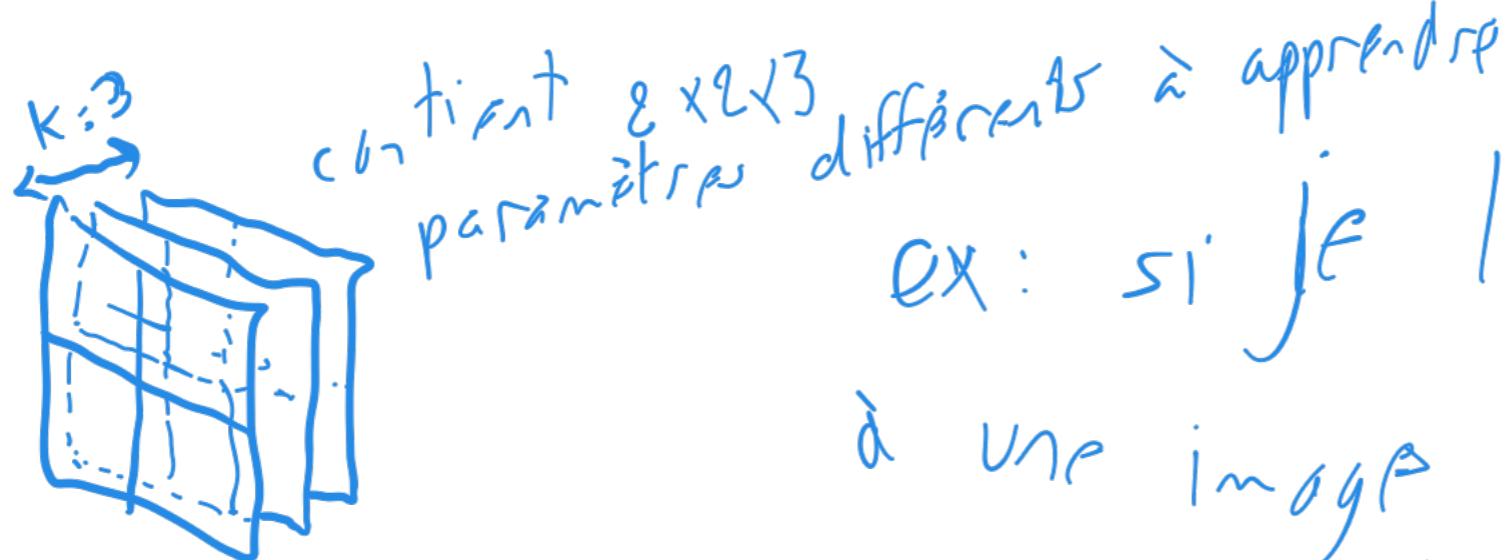
fenêtre glissante 3D pour les champs de réceptivité

8x2 = 4 poids pour l'apprentissage



Pour 1 couche on va utiliser

Plusieurs (k) filtres de convolution ex-



ex: si je l'applique (k filtres $8 \times 2 \times 3$)
à une image 100×100
en entrée,
ma 1^{re} couche cachée va
avoir $99 \times 99 \times 3$ neurones?

Opération de Pooling. Pour réduire la dimensionnalité.

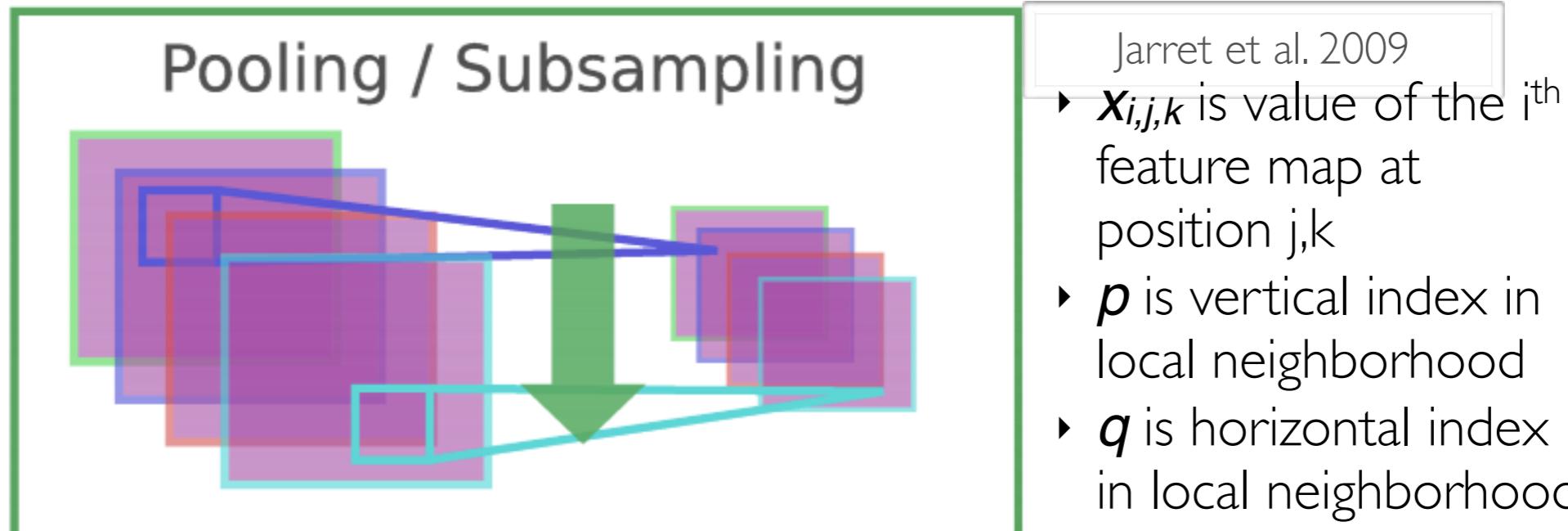
Réduire plusieurs valeurs présentes dans un champ récepteur à une seule.

Ex: opération somme ou moyenne ou max.

Pooling and subsampling



- Third idea: pool hidden units in same neighborhood
 - pooling is performed in non-overlapping neighborhoods (subsampling)

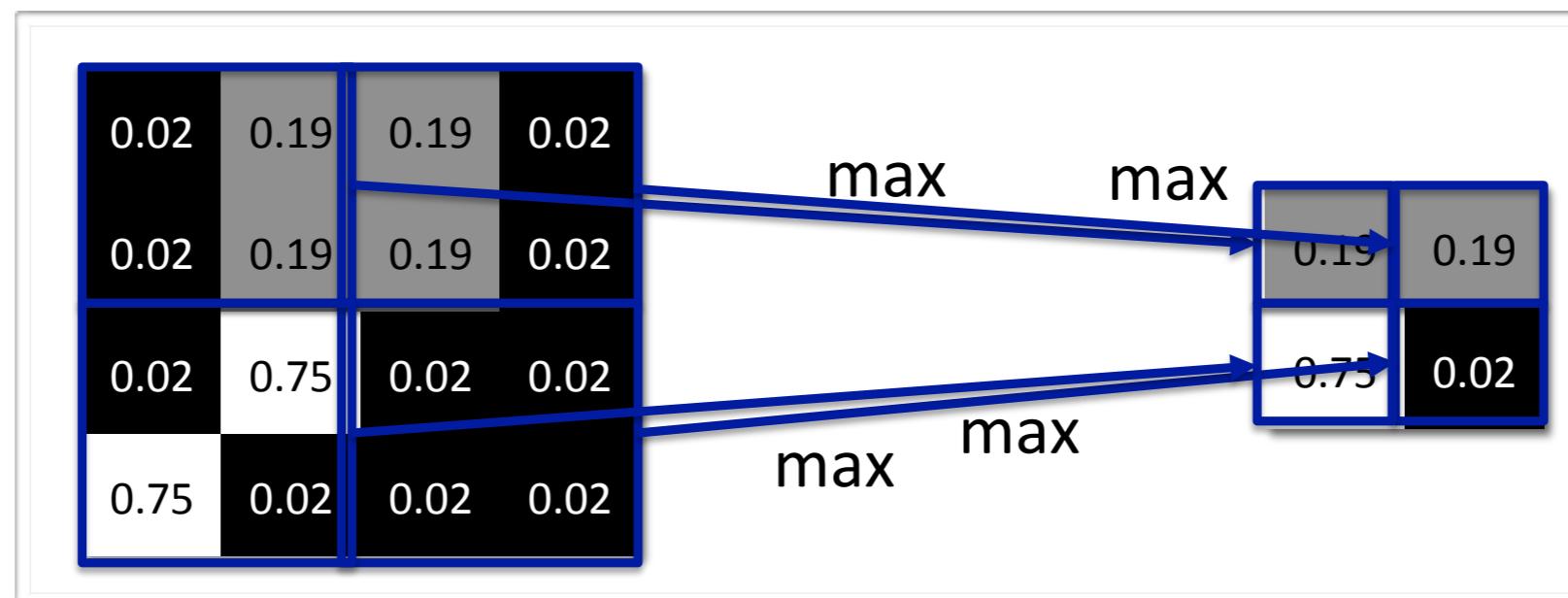


$$y_{ijk} = \max_{p,q} x_{i,j+p,k+q}$$

Pooling and subsampling



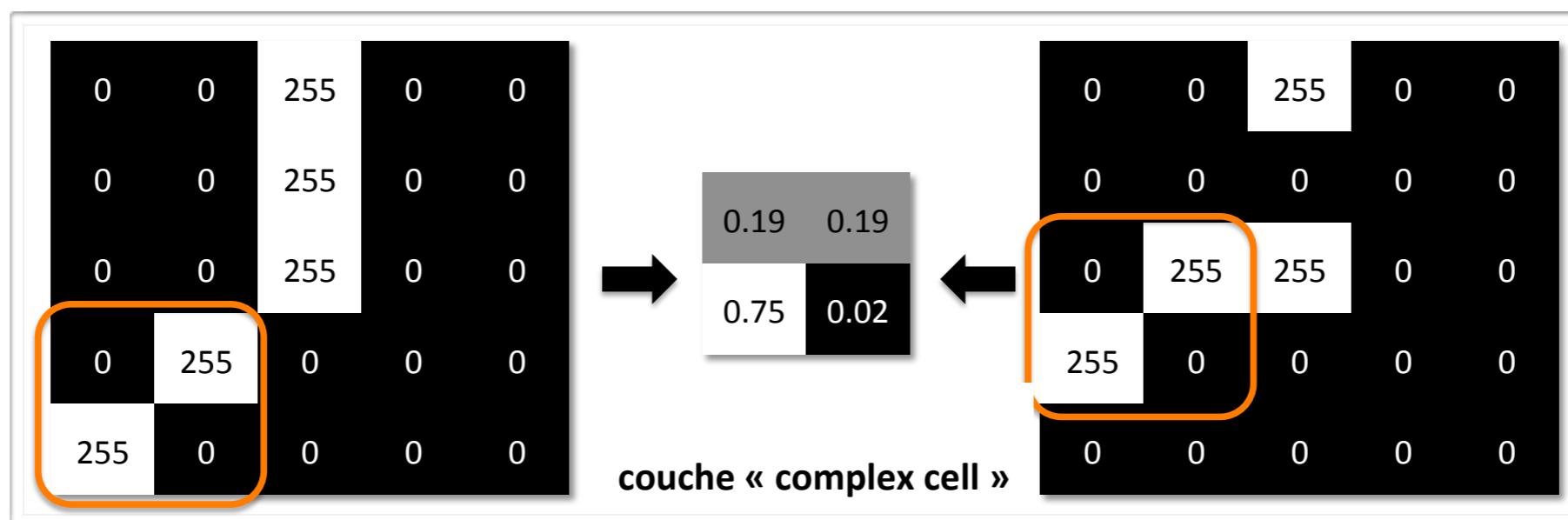
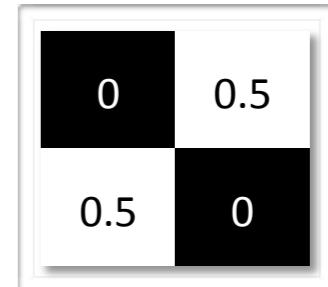
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Pooling and subsampling

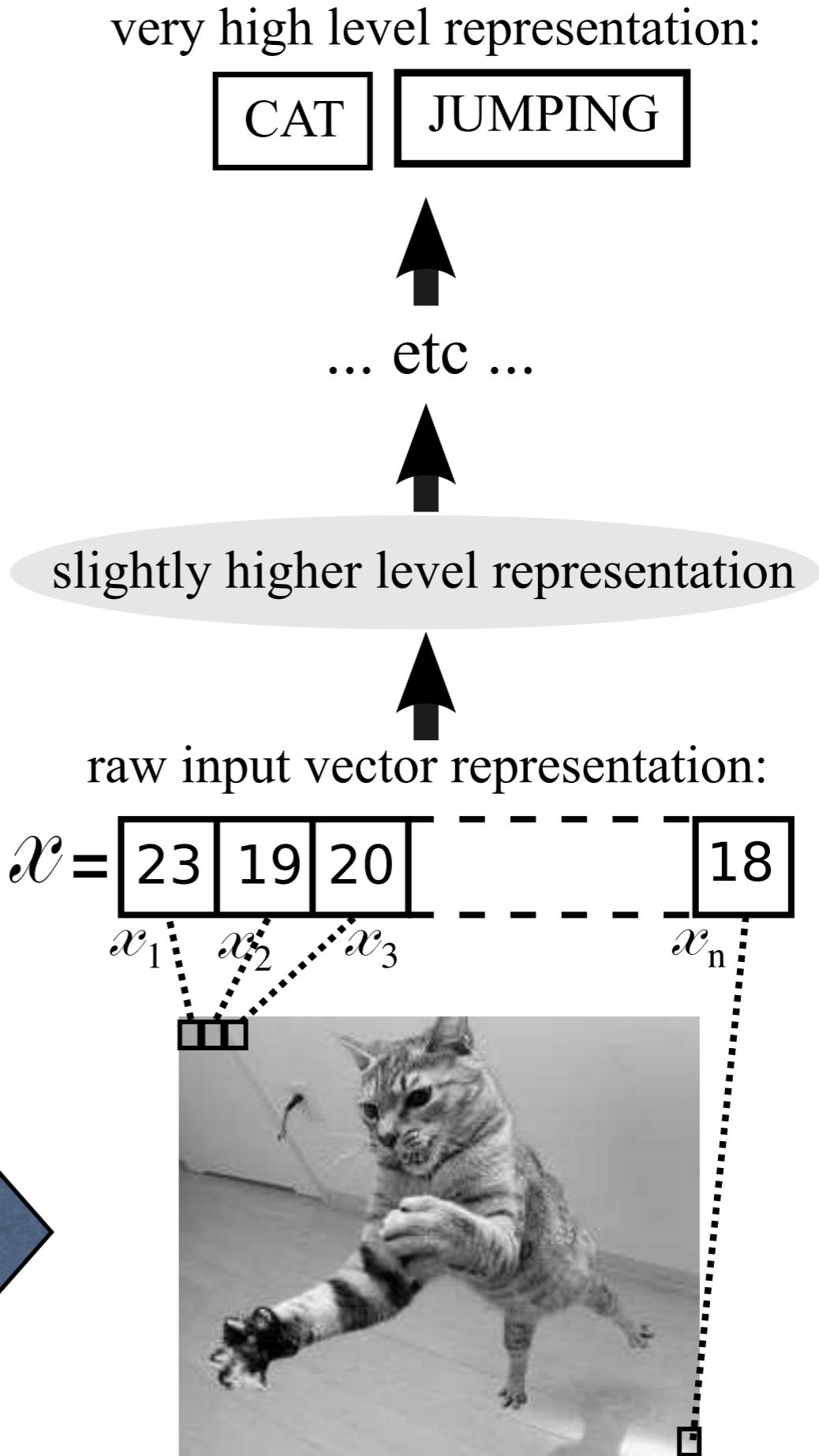
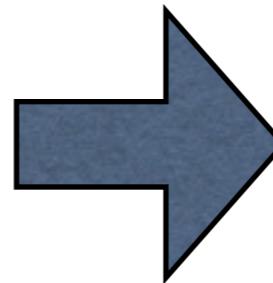


- Illustration of local translation invariance

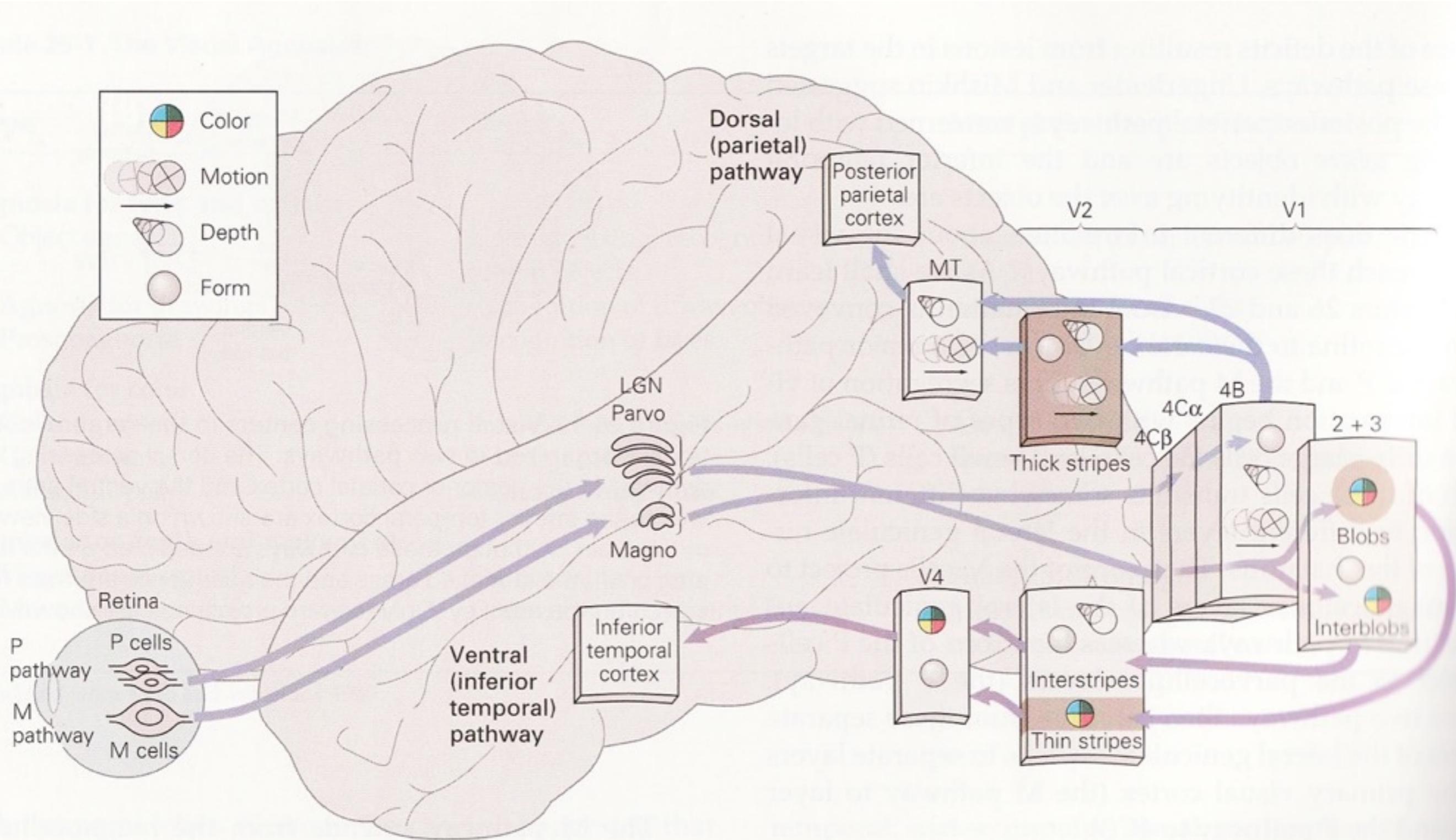


Réseaux multi-couches profonds

La notion de niveau de représentation



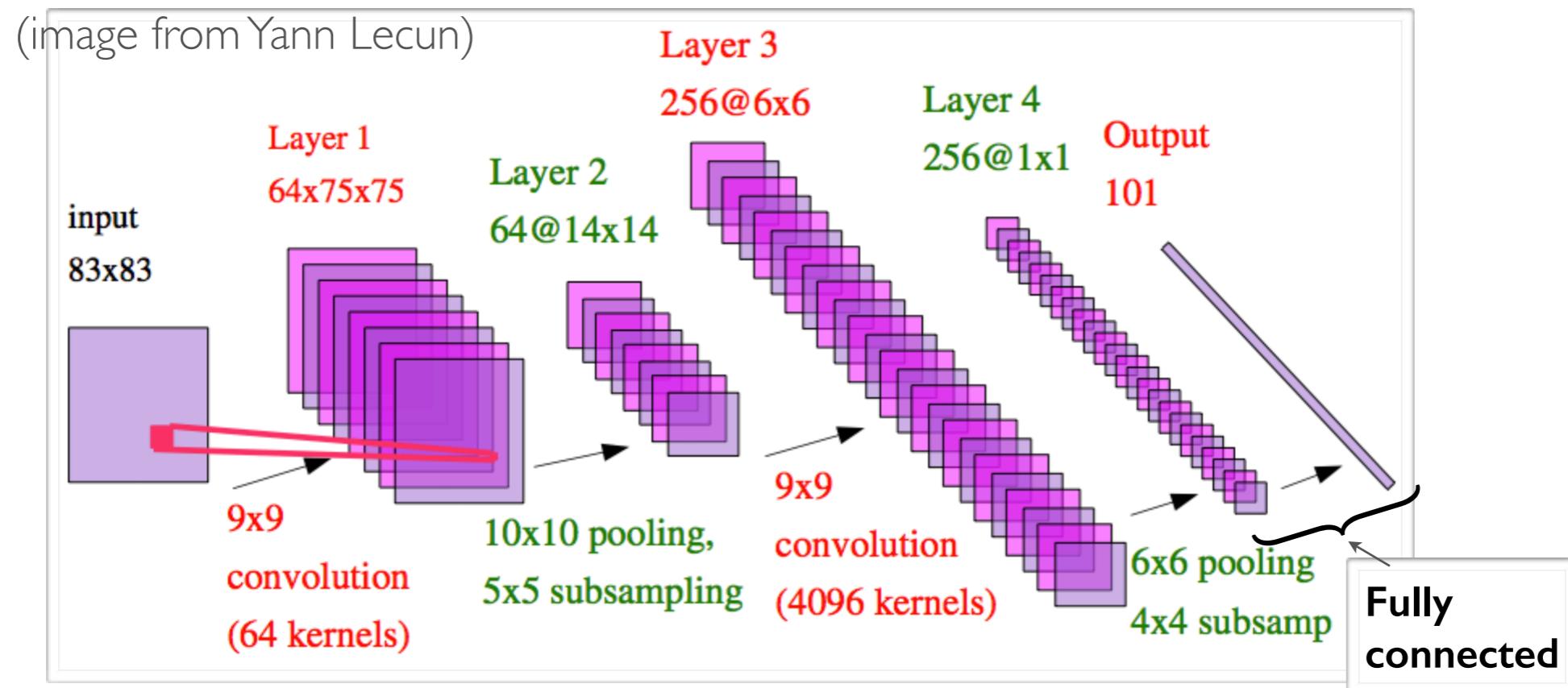
Example of a deep architecture made of multiple layers, solving complex problems...



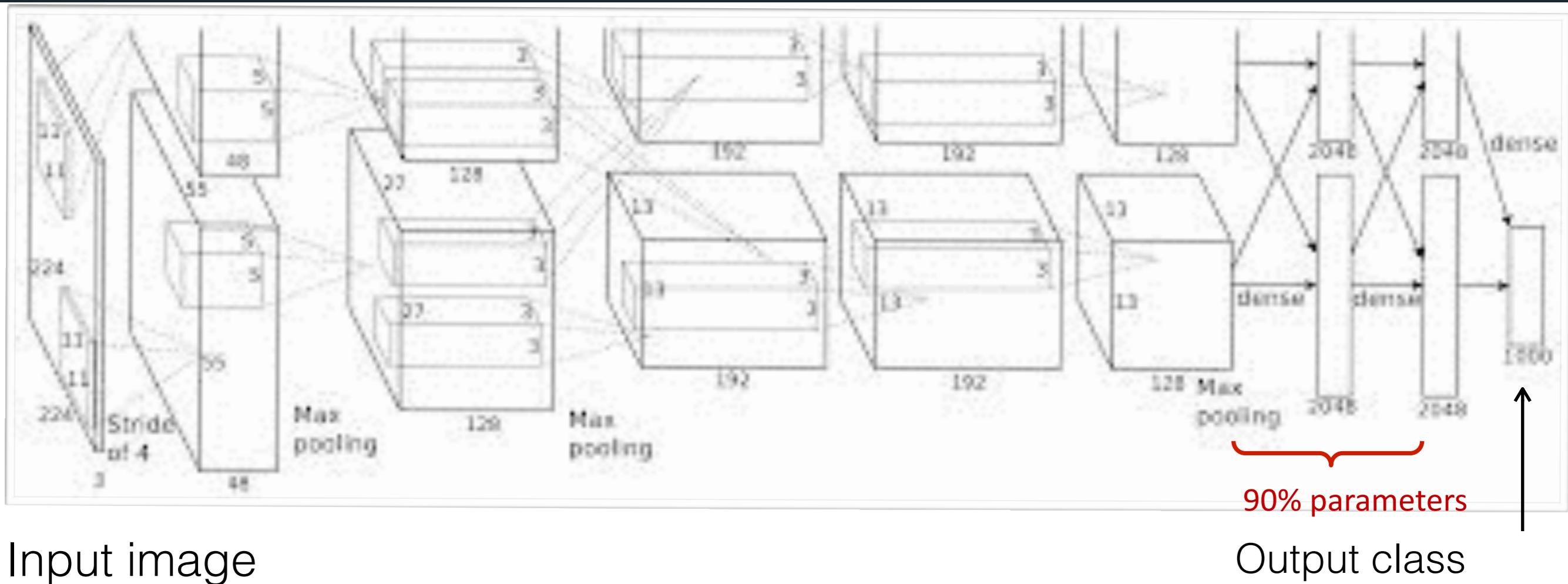
Convolutional neural network



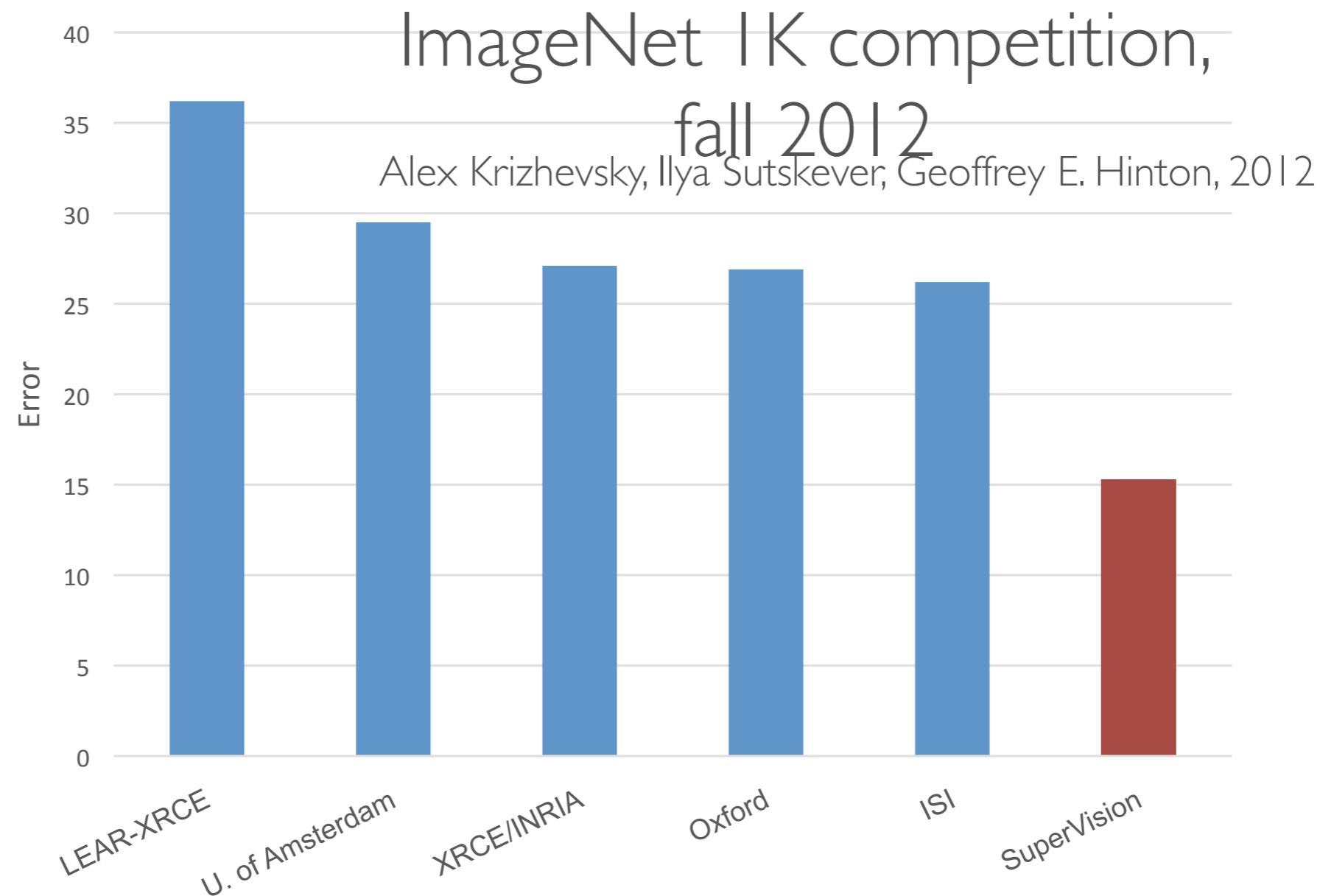
- Convolutional neural network alternates between the convolutional and pooling layers



Modern CNNs



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Filtres appris de la 1ère couche

96 low-level learned features:



CNNs: one year later



ImageNet 1K competition, fall 2013

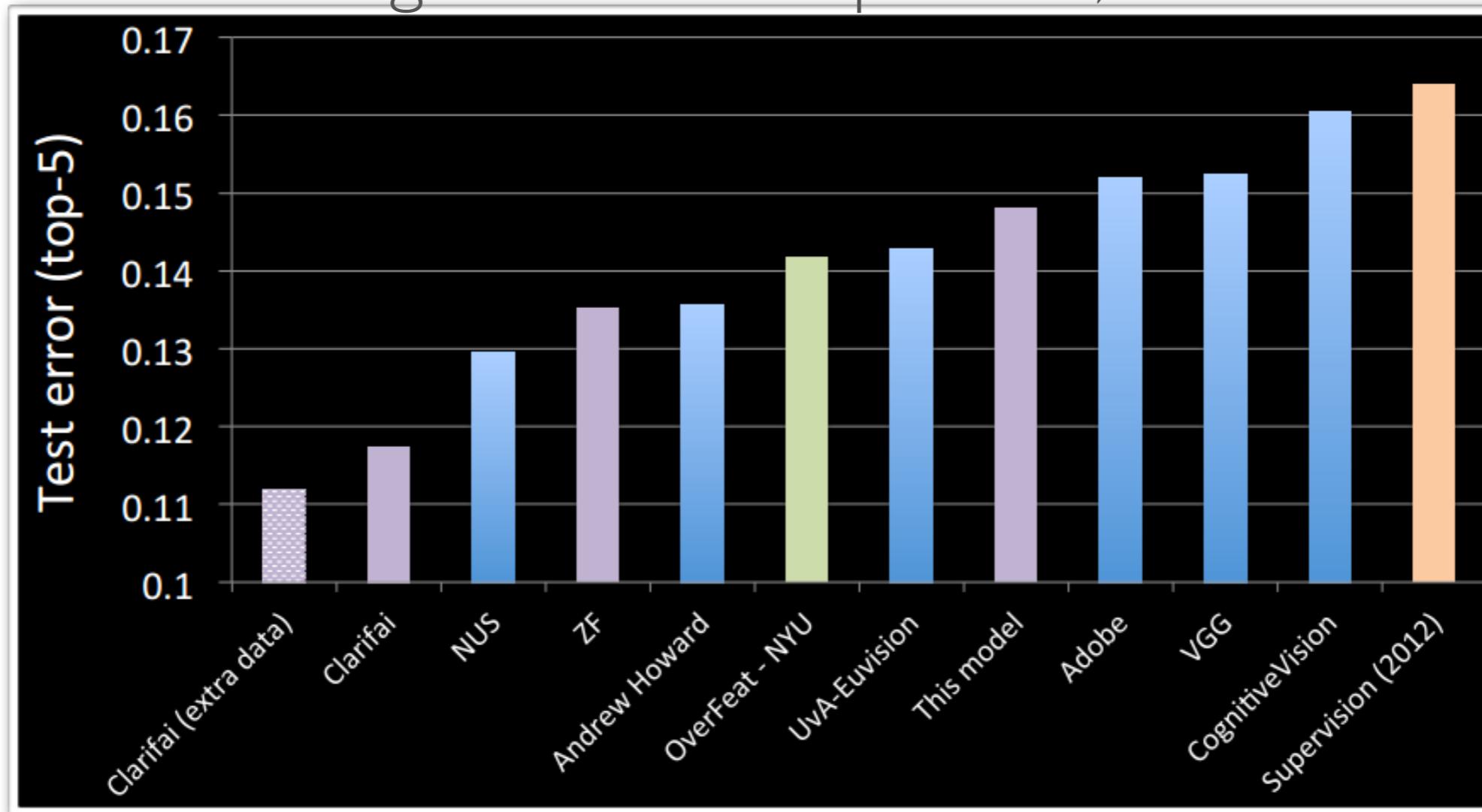
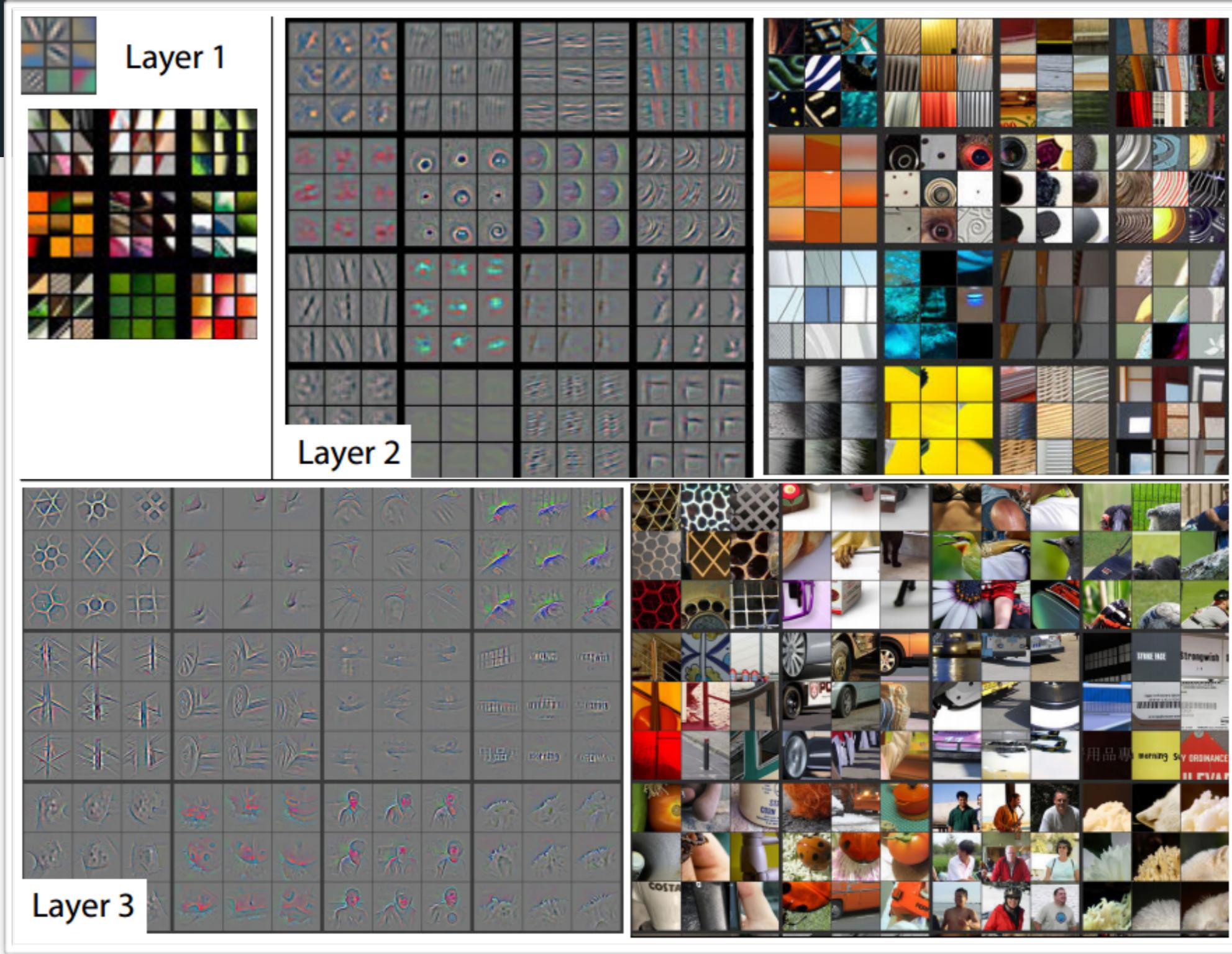
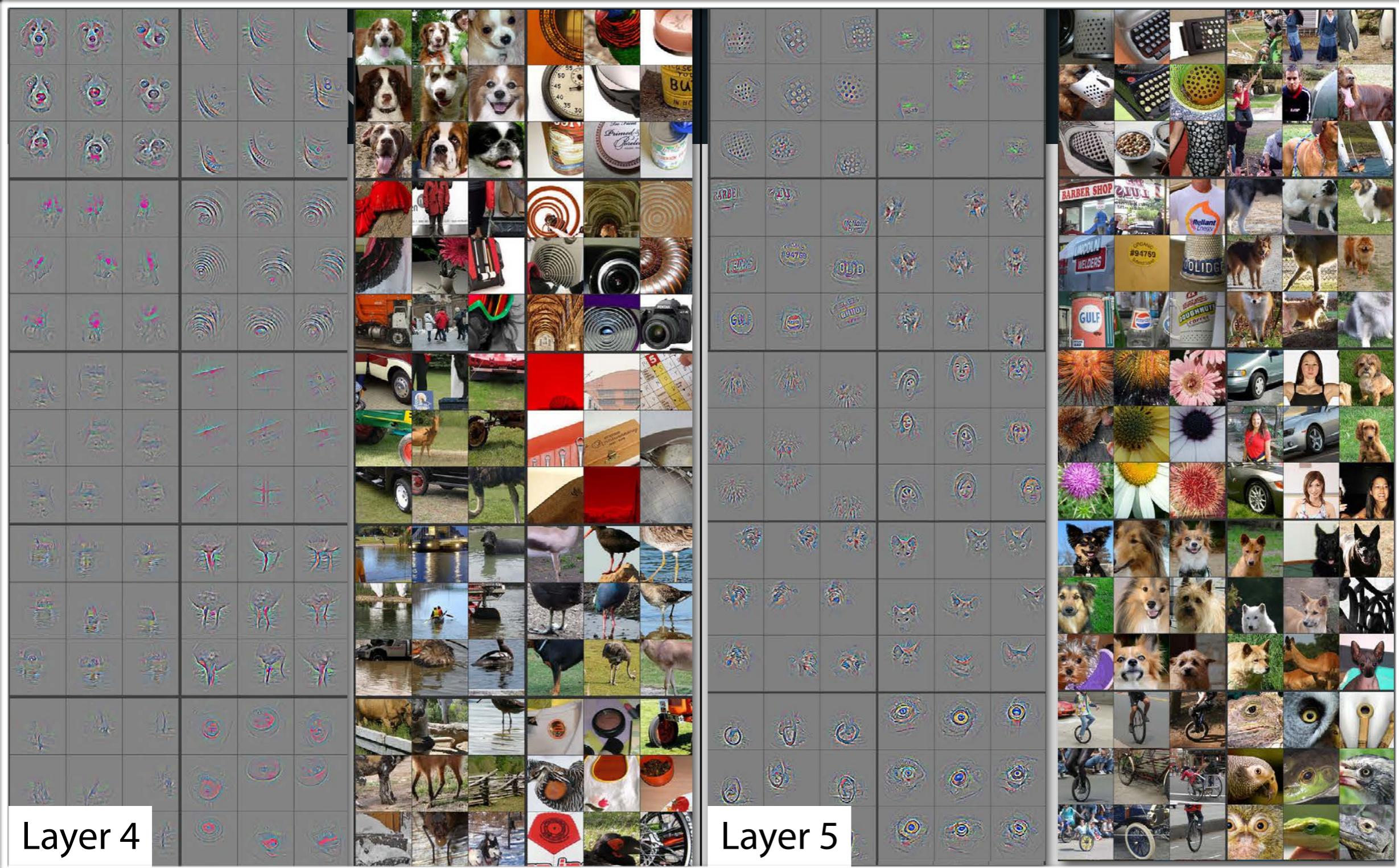


image from Li Deng, 2014

Understanding CNNs

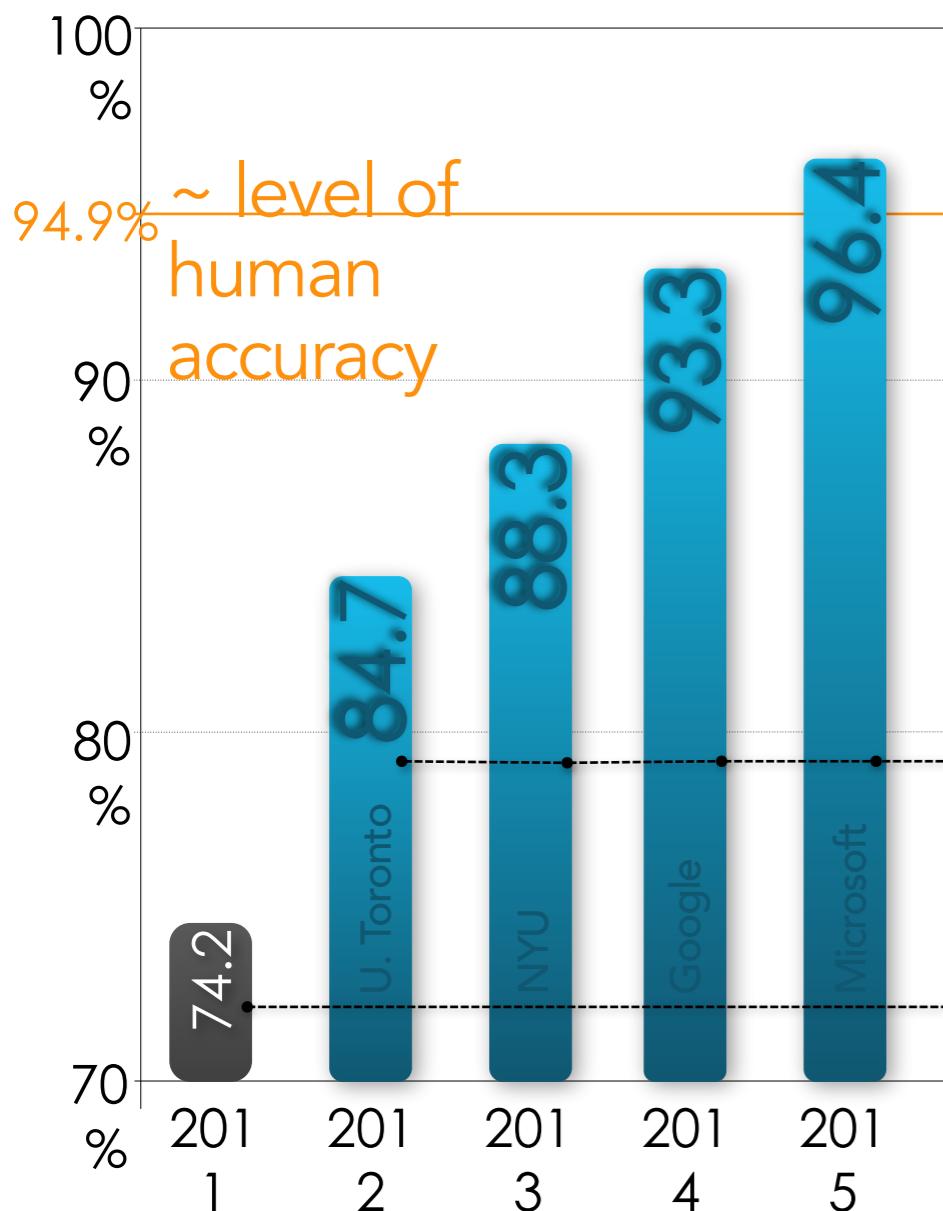
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ImageNet Accuracy Still Improves

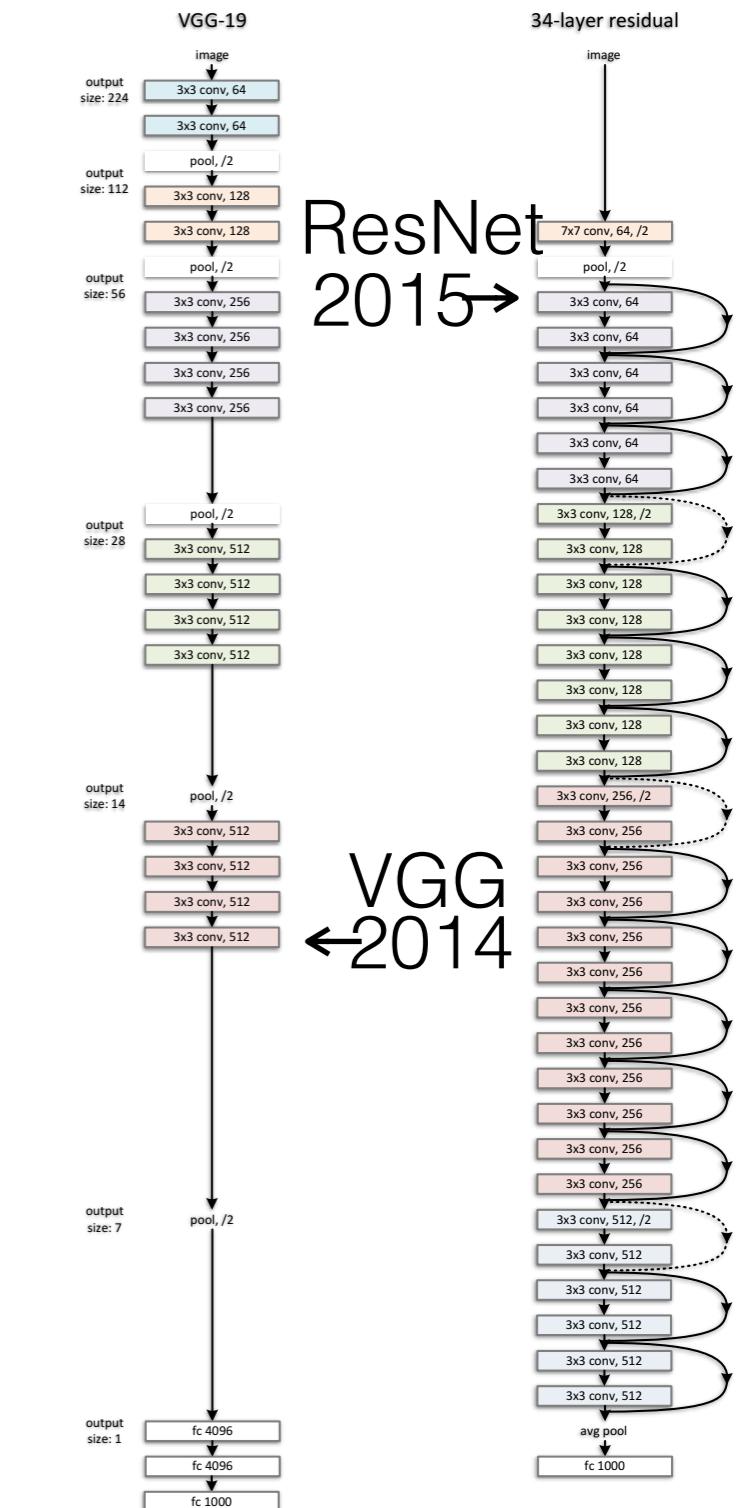
Top-5 Classification task



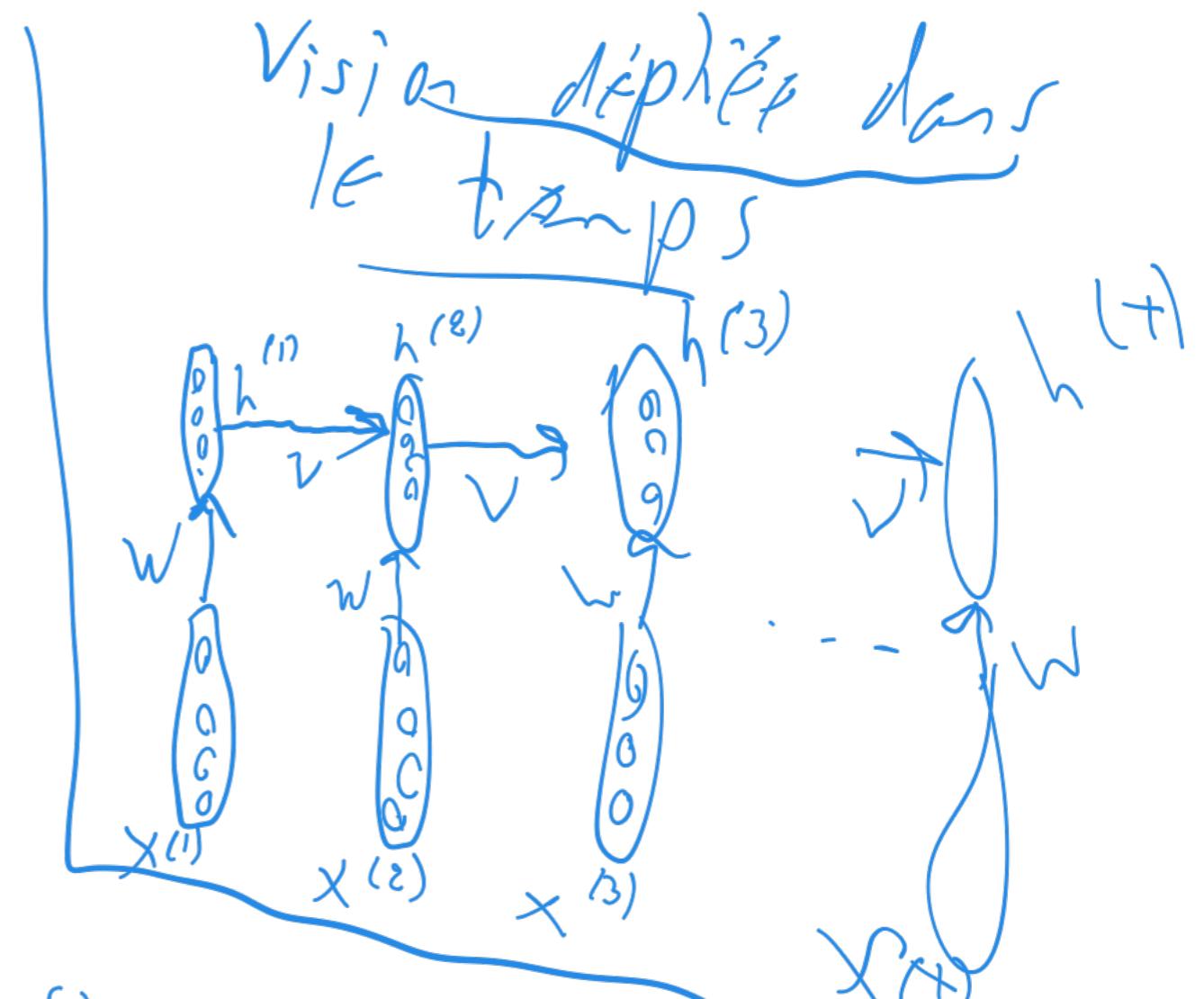
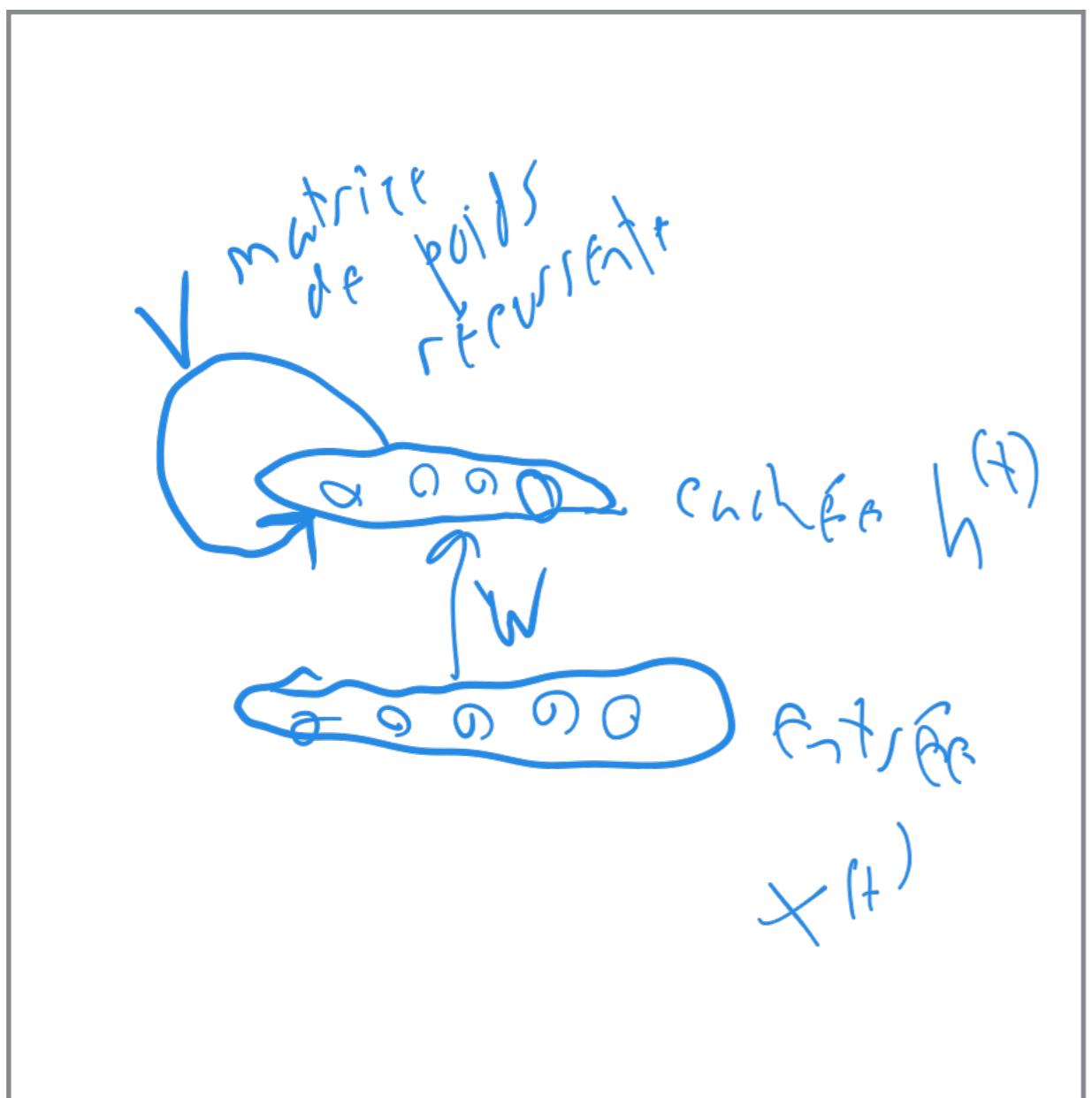
ResNet

method	top-1 err.	top-5 err.
VGG [41] (ILSVRC'14)	-	8.43 [†]
GoogLeNet [44] (ILSVRC'14)	-	7.89
VGG [41] (v5)	24.4	7.1
PReLU-net [13]	21.59	5.71
BN-inception [16]	21.99	5.81
ResNet-34 B	21.84	5.71
ResNet-34 C	21.53	5.60
ResNet-50	20.74	5.25
ResNet-101	19.87	4.60
ResNet-152	19.38	4.49

Use of
Deep Learning
over
Conventional
Computer
Vision



Réseau récurrent



$$h^{(1)} = \sigma(Wx^{(1)} + b)$$

$$h^{(2)} = \sigma(Wx^{(2)} + Wh^{(1)} + b)$$

$$h^{(t)} = \sigma(Wx^{(t)} + Wh^{(t-1)} + b)$$