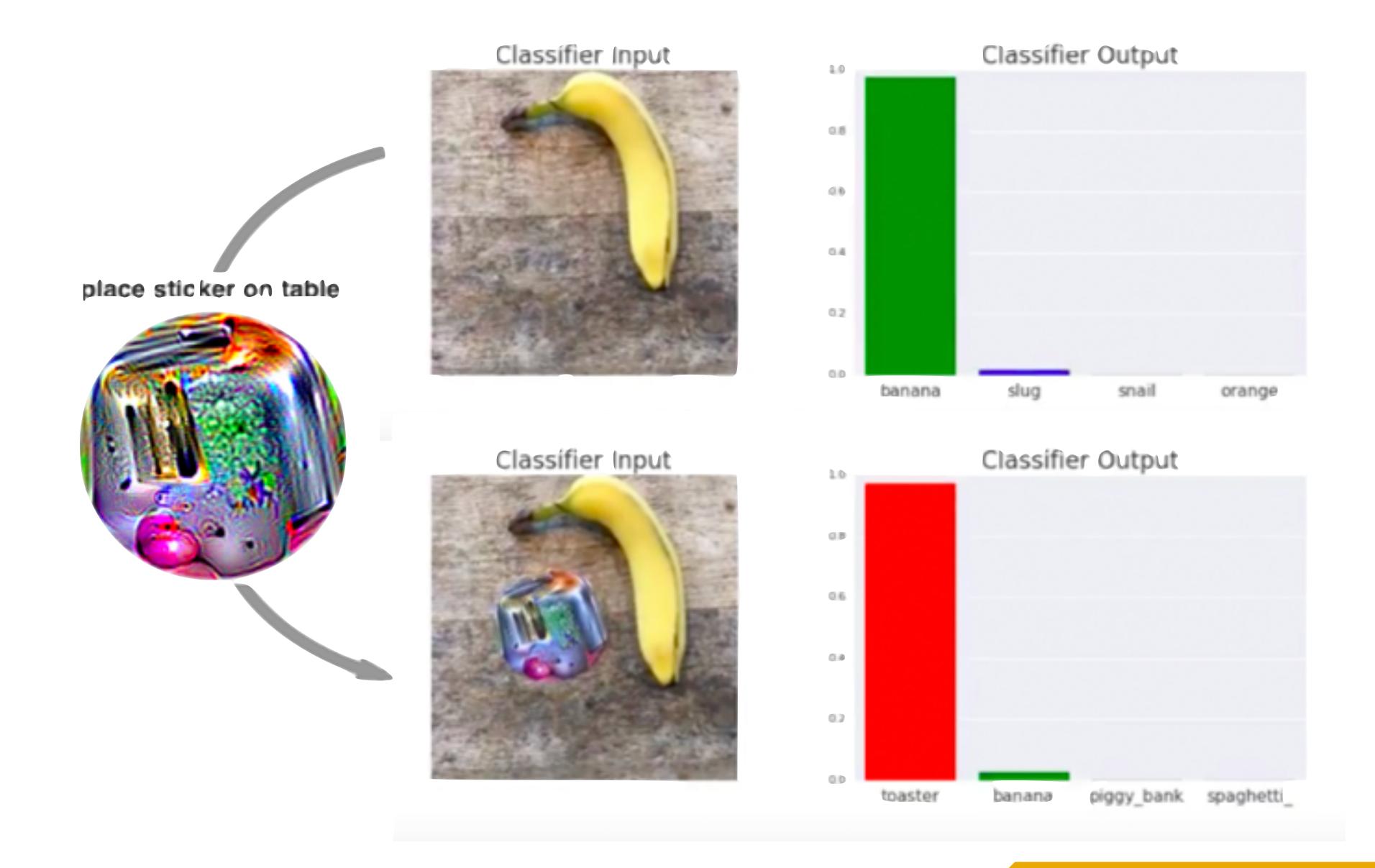


Module 9 Hacking Machine Learning Models

Can you hack a model?



Deep Neural Networks are Easily Fooled

High Prediction Scores for Unrecognizable Images

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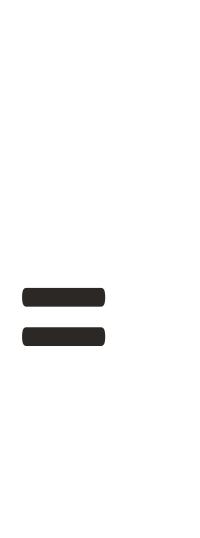


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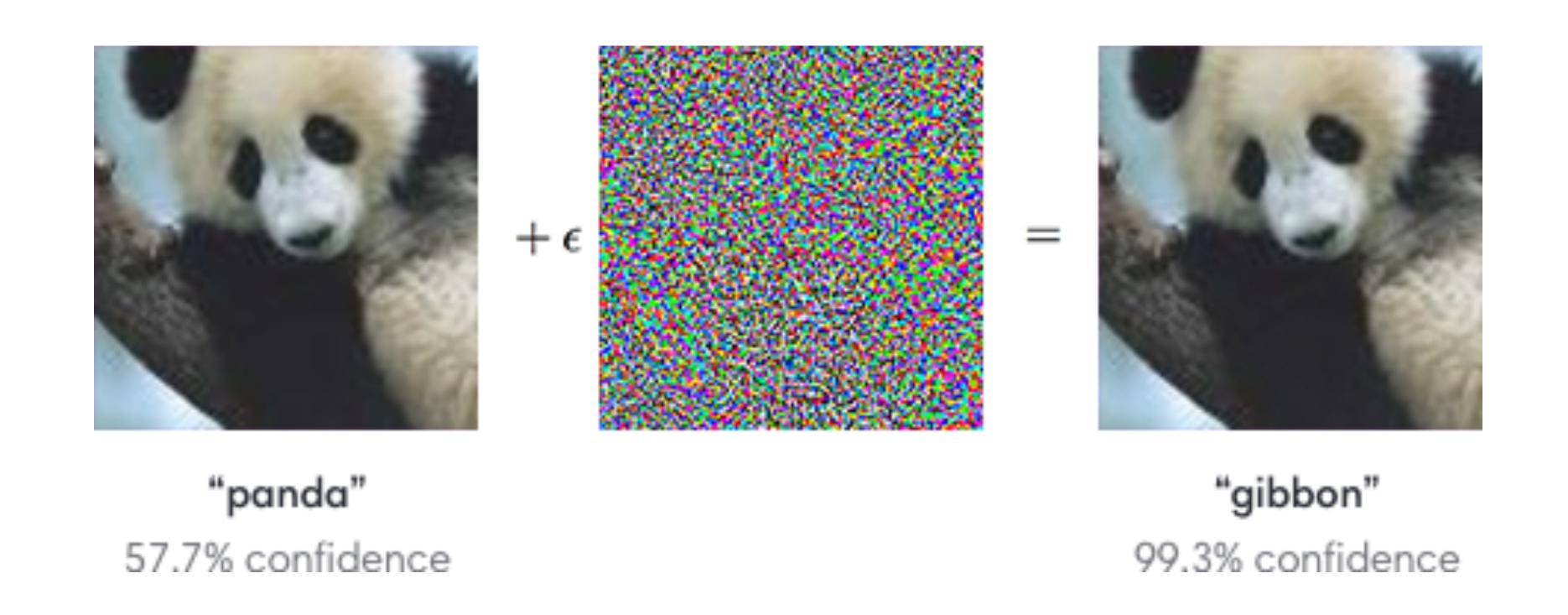






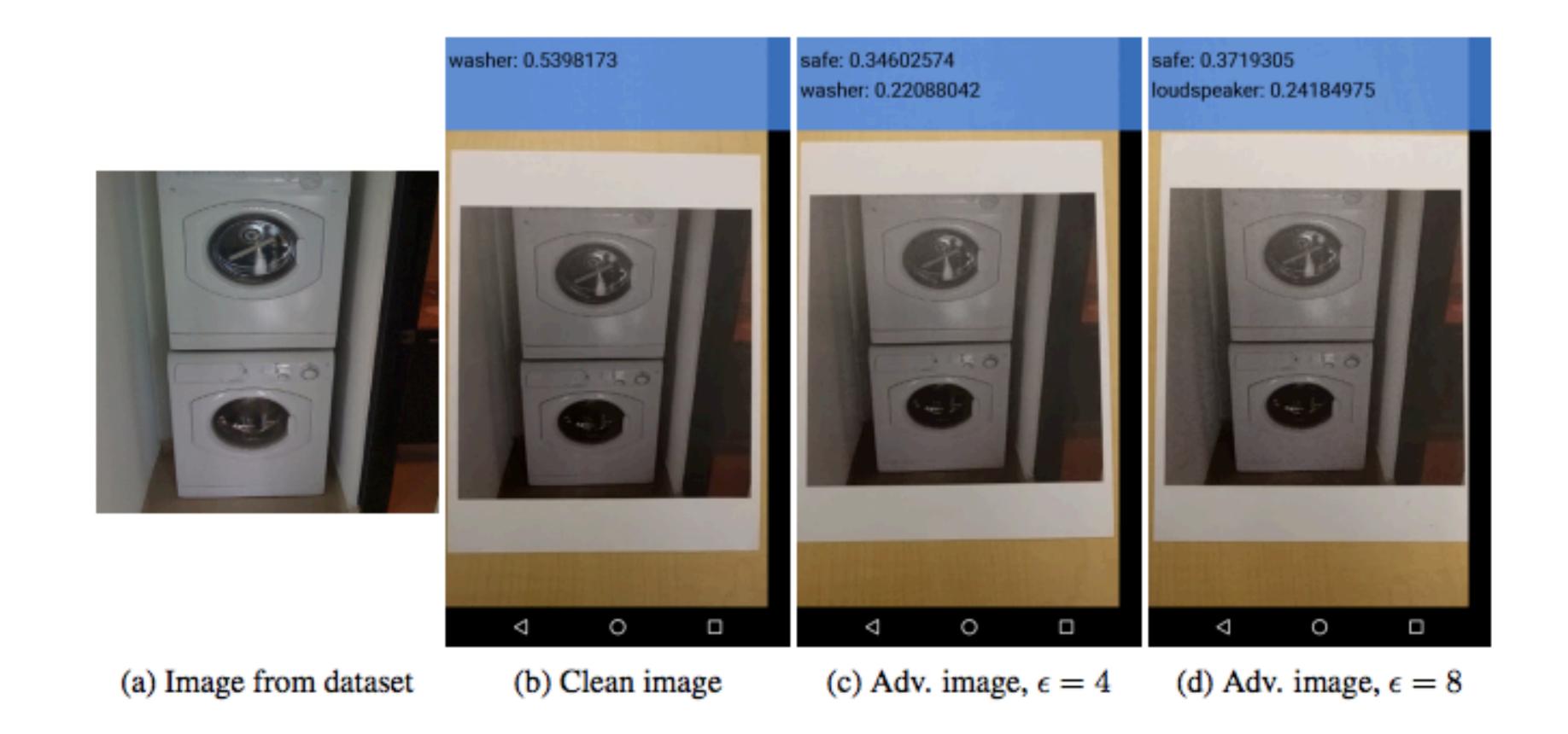
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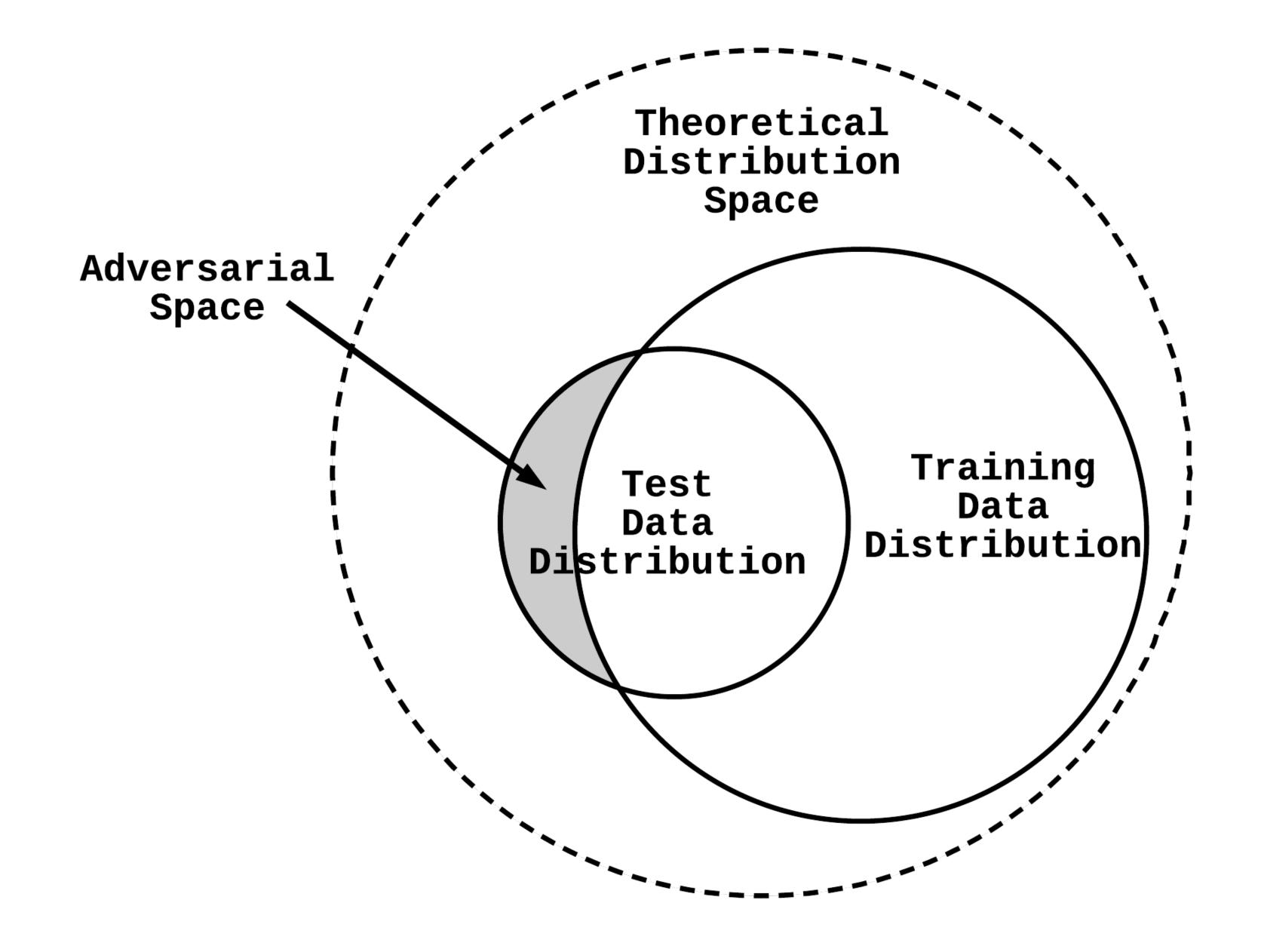
By adding small perturbations to an image, it is possible to completely alter the prediction.



Altering a Prediction

Photos taken on a smartphone and printed out can be altered in this way.



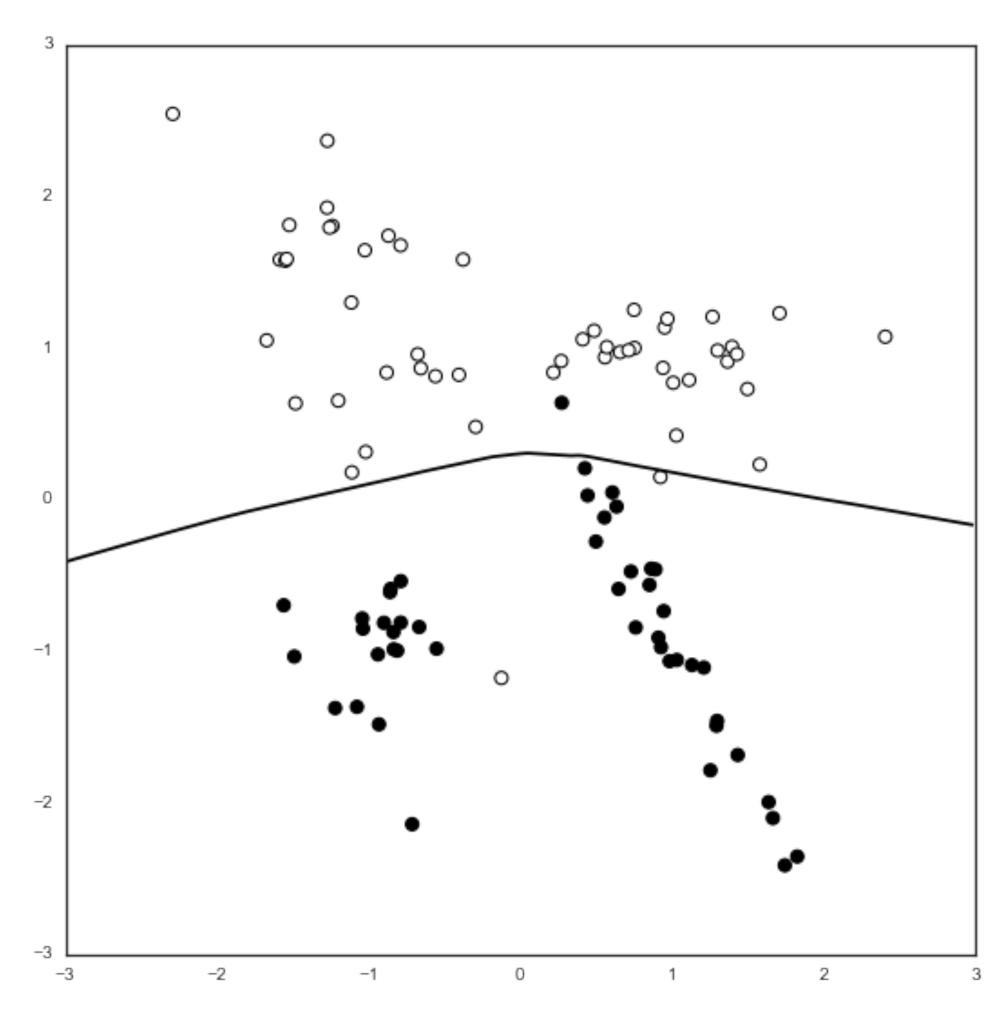


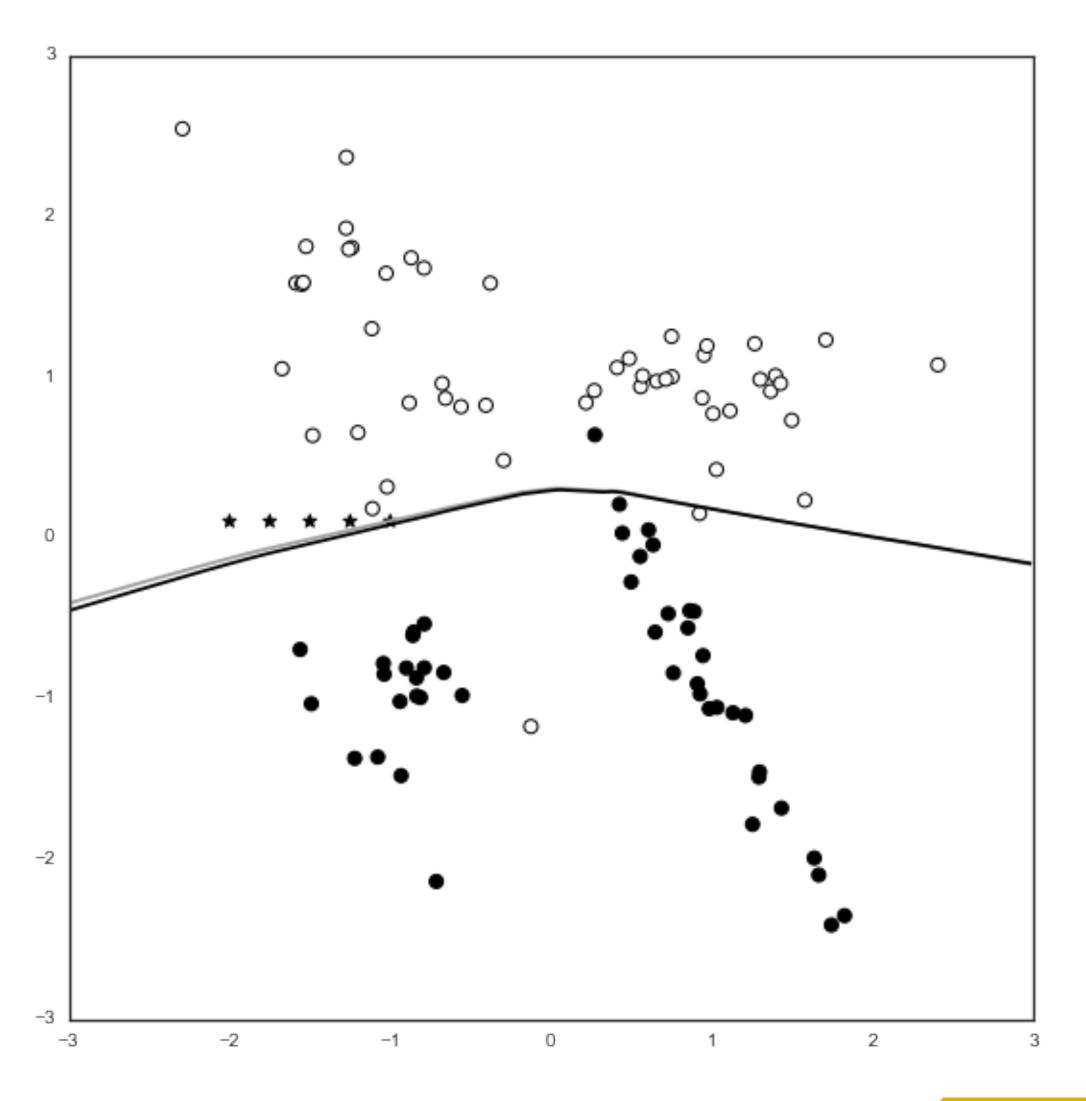
Common Attack Paradigms

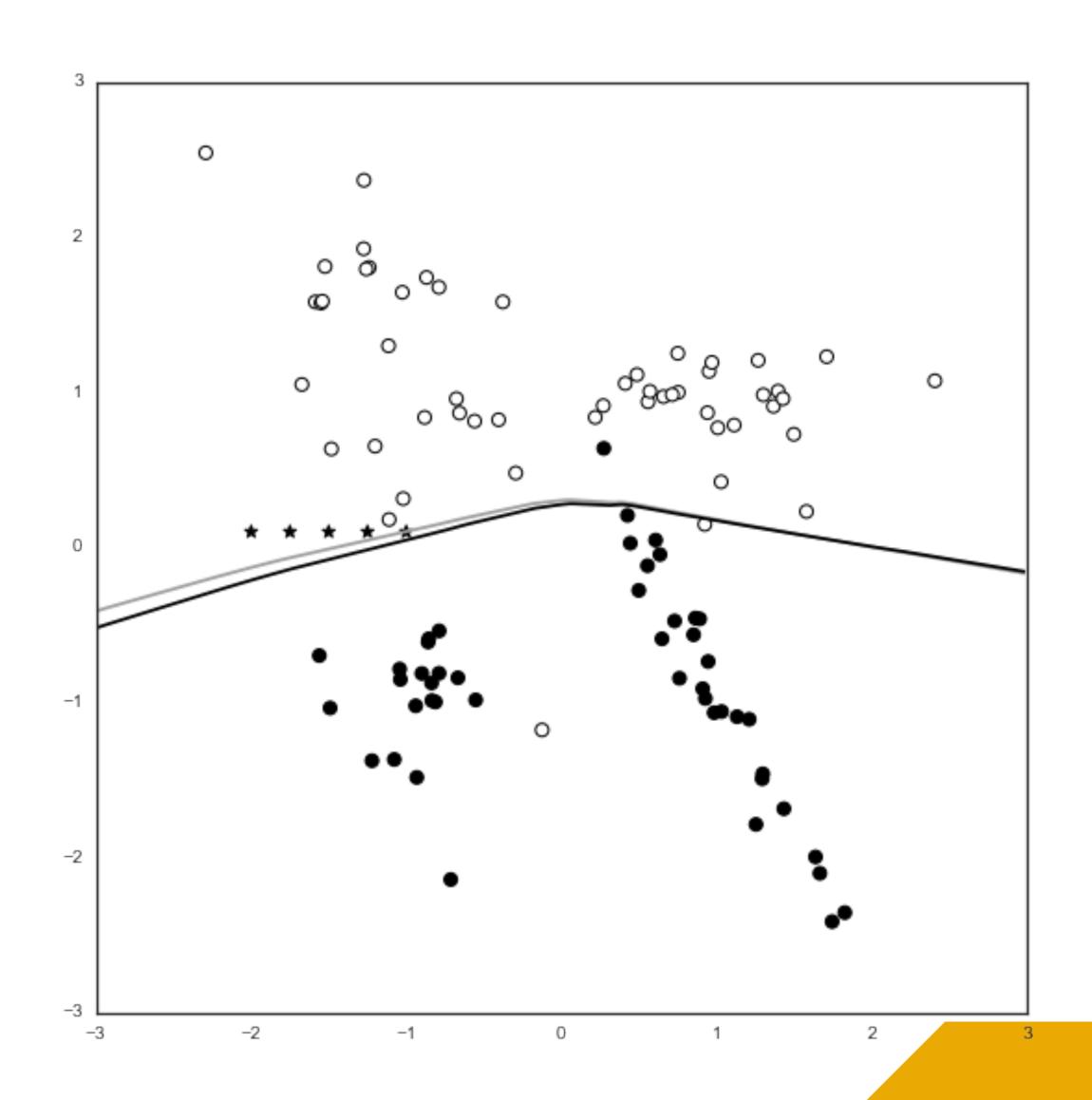
- **Poisoning Attack:** Used with online learning systems. Injecting data to cause a model to modify its decision boundary in a particular direction.
- Classifier Evasion Attack: Identifying examples which fall within the adversarial space.

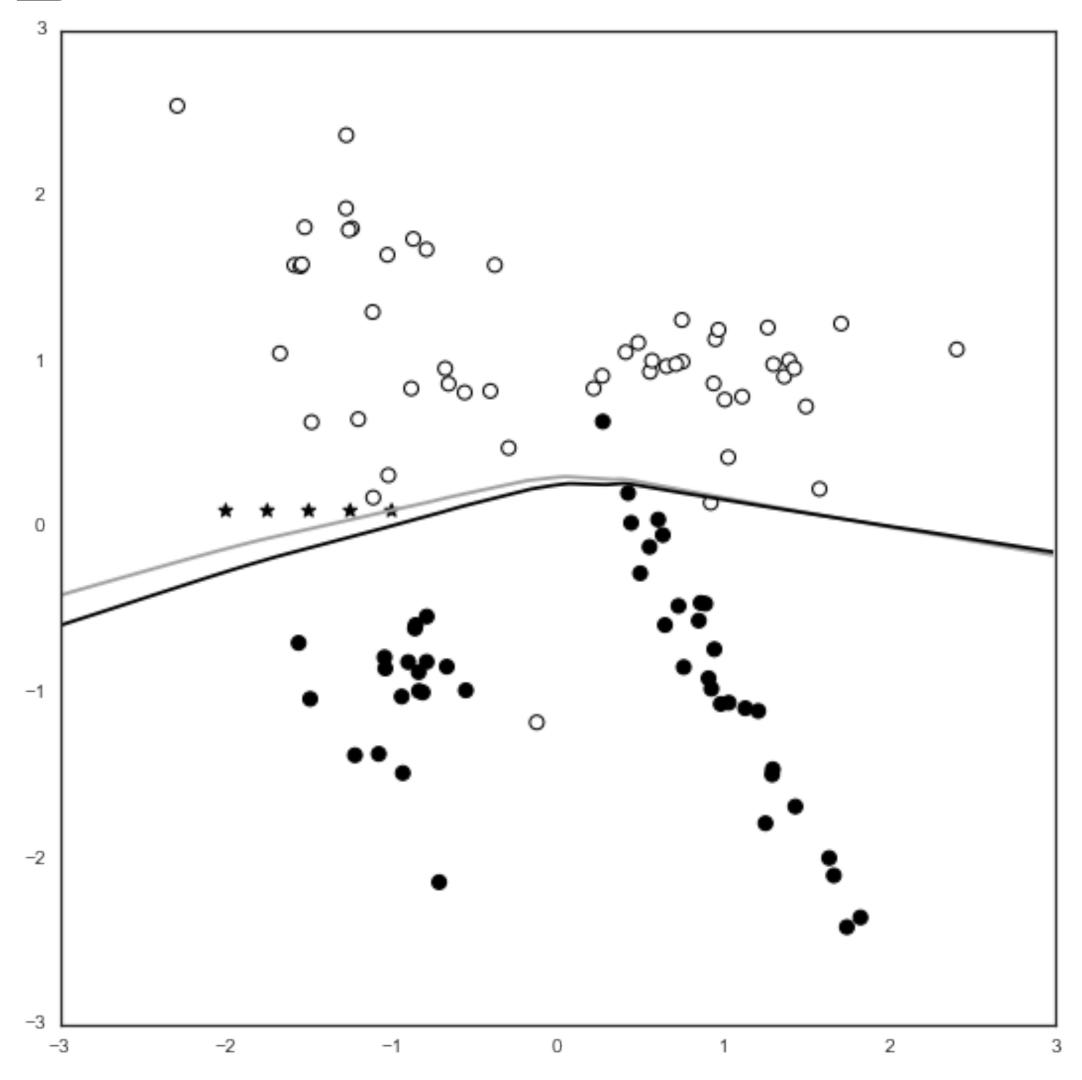
- Online learning systems automatically adjust model parameters over time based on input
- Poisoning attacks, an actor injects new data into a retraining set with the intent of altering the decision boundaries.

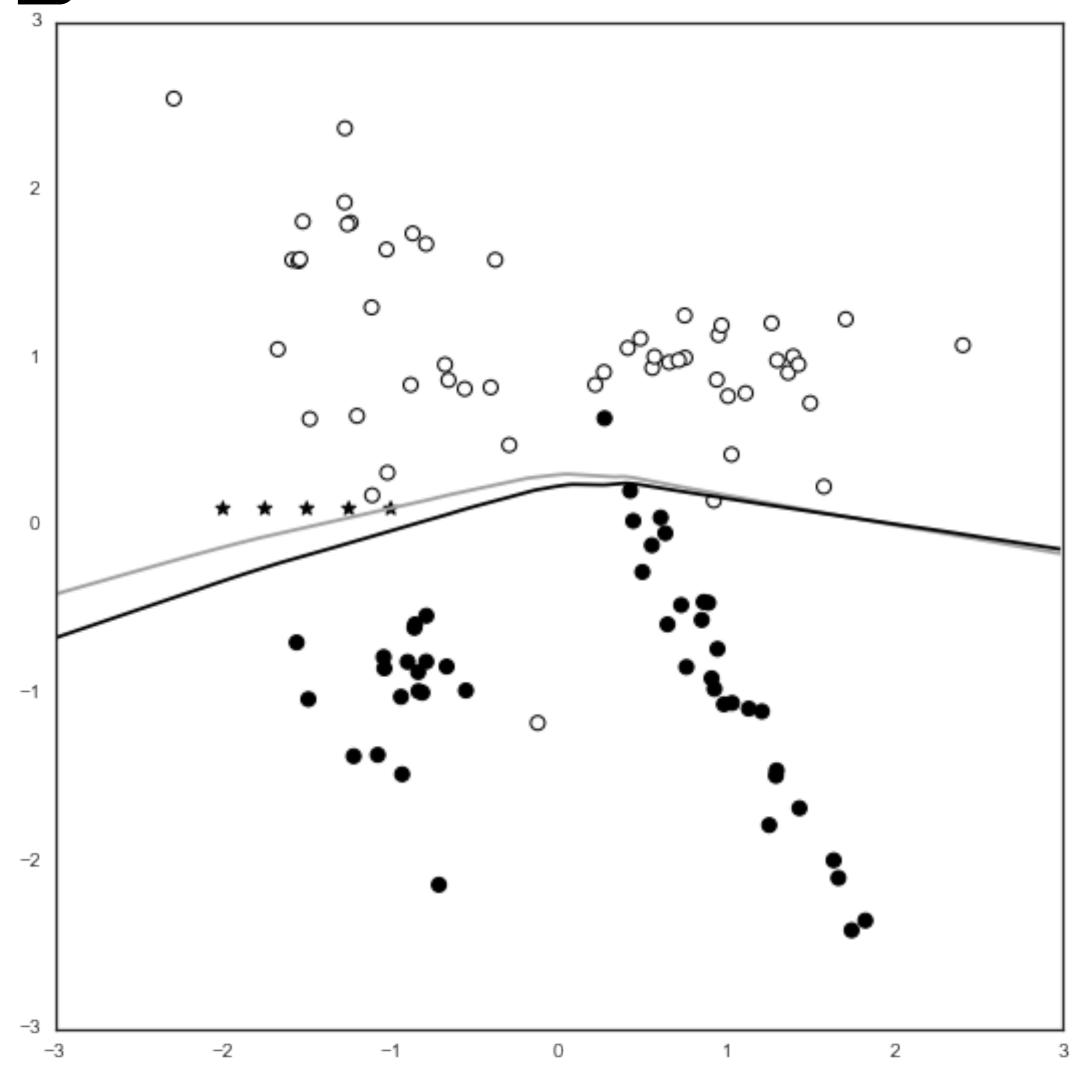


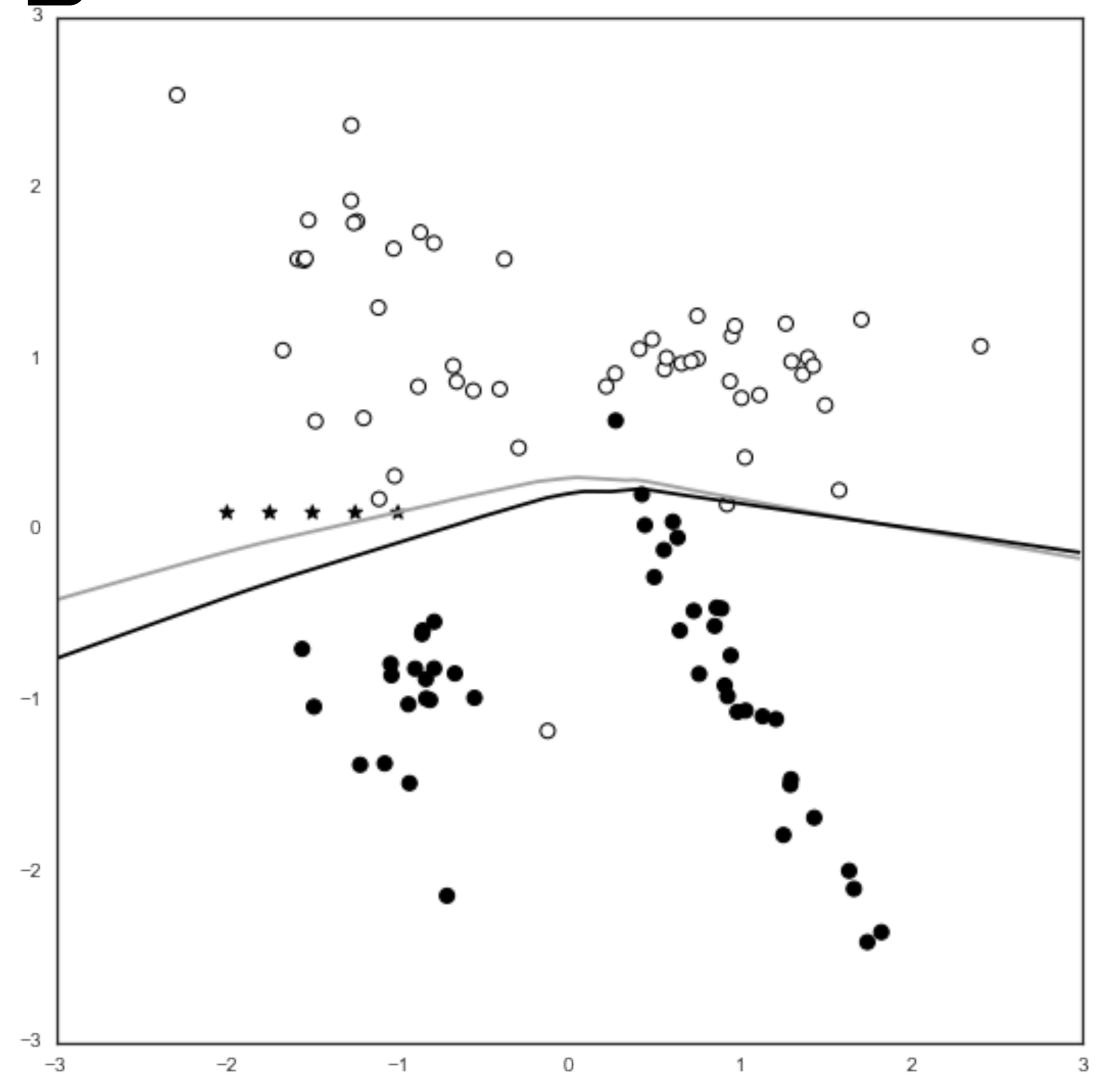












- Require access to either the predictions or the probabilities for an effective attack
- Longer periods between retraining
- Periodically analyzing retraining data to detect "boiling frog" attacks
- Avoiding real time online learning systems unless absolutely necessary

Adversarial Frameworks

- There are a few frameworks which can automate hacking ML models, or at least see how vulnerable a model is to adversarial attacks.
- Cleverhans is built by google and part of tensorflow. (https://github.com/tensorflow/cleverhans)
- Deep-pwn: Billed as metasploit for machine learning: (https://github.com/cchio/deep-pwning)



Additional Readings

- Alexey Kurakin et al. "Adversarial Examples in the Physical World" (2016)
- Anish Athalye et al. "Synthesizing Robust Adversarial Examples" (2017)
- Ivan Evtimov et al. "Robust Physical World Attacks on Machine Learning Models" (2017)
- Weilin Xu et al. "Automatically Evading Classifiers: A Case Study on PDF Malware Classifiers" (2016)