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# Error Analysis

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## Carrying out error analysis

Manually examining mistakes can give inside info of what is wrong with it. this process is called error analysis

# Look at dev examples to evaluate ideas



90% accuracy  
→ 10% error

Should you try to make your cat classifier do better on dogs? ←

Error analysis:

- Get ~100 mislabeled dev set examples. → 5-10 min
- Count up how many are dogs.

→ 5%      10%  
5/100      ↓  
                 9.5%

"ceiling"

→ 50%  
50/100

10%  
↓  
5%

In this case they are relevant and influence a lot.

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# Evaluate multiple ideas in parallel

Ideas for cat detection:

- Fix pictures of dogs being recognized as cats ←
- Fix great cats (lions, panthers, etc..) being misrecognized ←
- Improve performance on blurry images ←

Image	Dog	Great Cats	Blurry	Instagram	Comments
1	✓			✓	Pitbull
2			✓	✓	
3		✓	✓		Rainy day at zoo
⋮	⋮	⋮	⋮		
% of total	8%	43%	61%	12%	

Create a table in excel like this and go through the images manually that are not good. See a errorr % of these categories.










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Cleaning up  
Incorrectly labeled  
data

# Incorrectly labeled examples

x							
y	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>1</u>	1

Training set.

you have training set with bad data, incorrect label.

DL algorithms are quite robust to random errors in the training set.

Systematic errors they are less robust to systematic errors

if you have white dogs consistently labeled incorrectly.

What about incorrect labeled in the dev and test set.

we can fix incorrect labels if they make a significant difference

# Error analysis

In this case during error analysis we add one column incorrect label for y

Image	Dog	Great Cat	Blurry	Incorrectly labeled	Comments
...					
98				✓	Labeler missed cat in background
99		✓			
100				✓	Drawing of a cat; Not a real cat.
% of total	8%	43%	61%	6%	

3 number are worth looking in to decide whether to look into incorrect labeled

Overall dev set error

Errors due incorrect labels

Errors due to other causes

100%

0.6% ←

9.4% ←

↑

2.0%

0.6%

1.4%

2.1%

so this is big wrt 2 unlike before 200 so in this case its worth going to fix incorrect label.

1.9%

Goal of dev set is to help you select between two classifiers A & B.

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# Correcting incorrect dev/test set examples

- Apply same process to your dev and test sets to make sure they continue to come from the same distribution
- Consider examining examples your algorithm got right as well as ones it got wrong. 20%
- Train and dev/test data may now come from slightly different distributions.



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Build your first system  
quickly, then iterate



# Speech recognition example



- • Noisy background
  - • Café noise
  - • Car noise

- • Accent
- • Far from microphone
- • Young children
- • Stuttering
- • ...

Guideline:

**Build your first system quickly, then iterate**

- • Set up dev/test set and metric
- Build initial system quickly
- Use Bias/Variance analysis & Error analysis to prioritize next steps.



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Mismatched training  
and dev/test data

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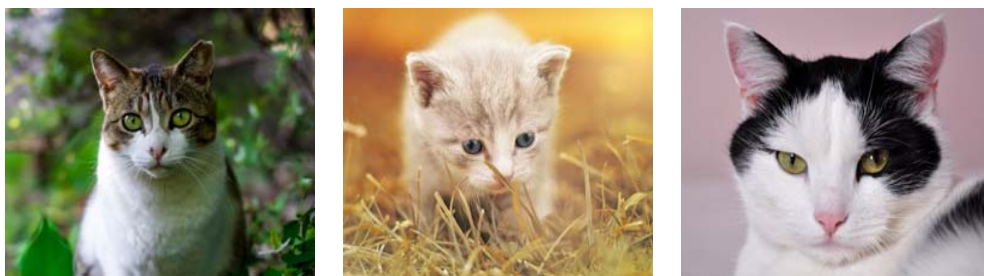
Training and testing  
on different  
distributions

Training on data with different distrib from dev and test set, here are the problems:

You want your app to do well on the app img

# Cat app example

## Data from webpages



## Data from mobile app



→ ≈ 200,000

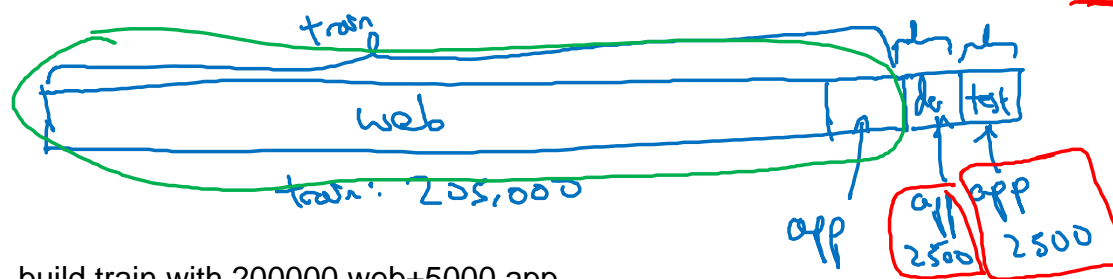
→ 210,000  
↓ shuffle (singel distrib)

→ ≈ 10,000

~~Option 1:~~

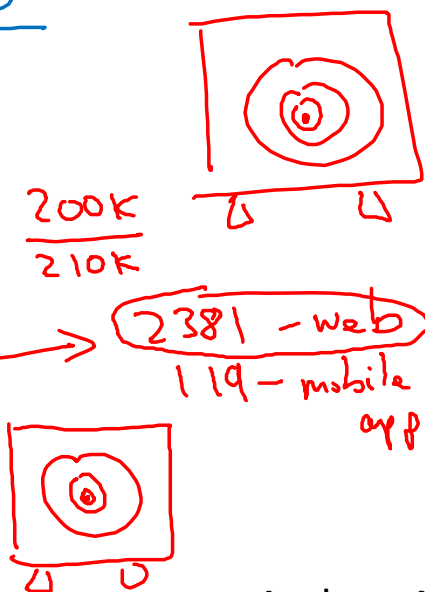


Option 2:



build train with 200000 web+5000 app

for dev and test from app im



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Say you are building a speech recognizer rearview mirror.  
( its real product in China )

# Speech recognition example

*Speech activated rearview mirror*



## Training

Purchased data

$\downarrow \downarrow$   
 $X, y$

Smart speaker control

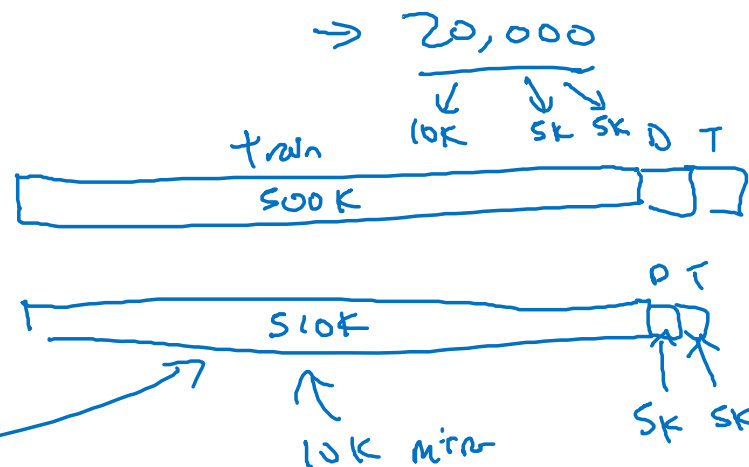
Voice keyboard

...

500,000 utterances

## Dev/test

Speech activated  
rearview mirror





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Bias and Variance with  
mismatched data  
distributions

Should you always use all the data you have???

Estimating the Bias and Variance really helps your learning algorithm really

helps you prioritize what to work on next. But the way you analyze bias and variance changes when your training set comes from a different distribution than your dev and test sets.

# Cat classifier example

Assume humans get  $\approx 0\%$  error.

we know bias error is close to 0

Training error ..... 1%

Dev error ..... 10%

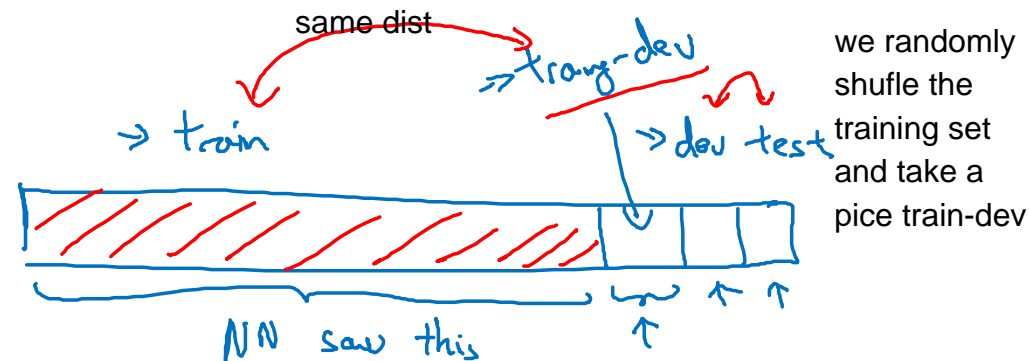
So to carry out error analysis you usually look at the training error and the error on the test set. So say the Training error is 1% and dev set is 10%, if training and dev come from same distrib you say u have a high variance problem. But when the two come from different distrib you can no longer draw this conclusion. Maybe its just because dev set is harder due to blurry img

Training-dev set: Same distribution as training set, but not used for training

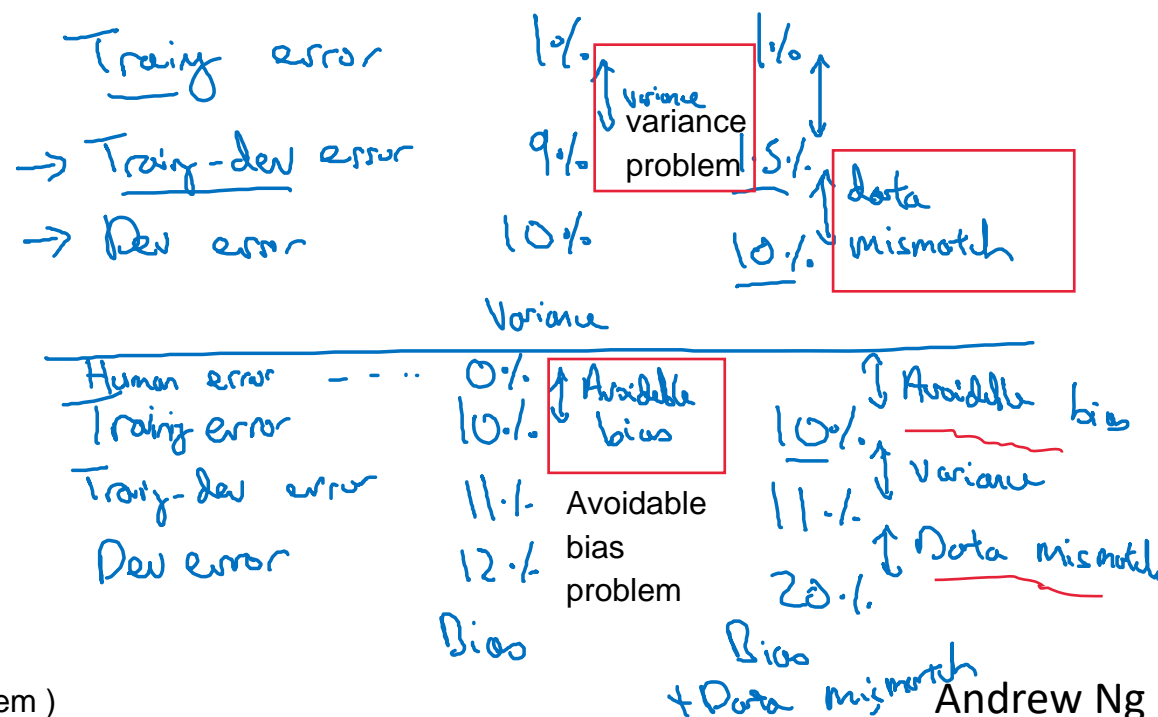
So when you pass from the training set to the dev set, two things change:

1. the alg saw data in training set but not in dev set( variance part of problem )
2. the distrib of data in dev set is different

since u change two things at the same time its difficult to know of this 9% increase in error how much of it is due to



Now u just train on red part, you dont run backprop on train-dev part



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# Bias/variance on mismatched training and dev/test sets

Human level  
Training set error  
Training-dev set error  
→ Dev error  
→ Test error

4%  
7%  
10%  
12%  
12%

↑ avoidable bias  
↑ variance  
↑ data mismatch  
↑ degree of overfitting to dev set.

degree of overfitting to dev set  
if this happens u find more data into dev set

Here is an examples of number that does not allway go up:


4%  
7%  
10%  
6%  
6%


if this happens that  
it goes down  
check next slid


# More general formulation

Rearview mirror

	General speech recognition	Rearview mirror speech data
Human level	"Human level" <u>4%</u>	<u>6%</u>
Error on examples trained on	 "Training error" 7%	 6%
Error on examples <u>not</u> trained on	 "Training-dev error" 10%	 "Dev/Test error" <u>6%</u>


  
 data mismatch


  
 avoidable bias


  
 Variance

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Not very much used procedure but sometimes filling this table can help u out





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Mismatched training  
and dev/test data

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Addressing data  
mismatch

There are not systematic way to avoid this problem but there are a few things that we can do:

# Addressing data mismatch

- • Carry out manual error analysis to try to understand difference between training and dev/test sets

E.g. noisy - car noise

street numbers

Try to figure out how u dev set is different from test set

- • Make training data more similar; or collect more data similar to dev/test sets

E.g. Simulate noisy in-car data

Try make training data more similar to training set.

One of the techniques u can use is artificial data sintesis.

# Artificial data synthesis

: Make u data look like it has been recorded inside a car



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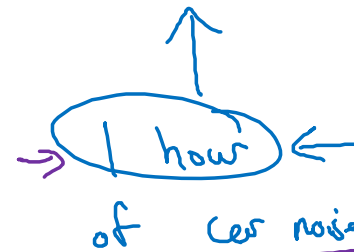
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“The quick brown  
fox jumps  
over the lazy dog.”

↑  
10,000 hours

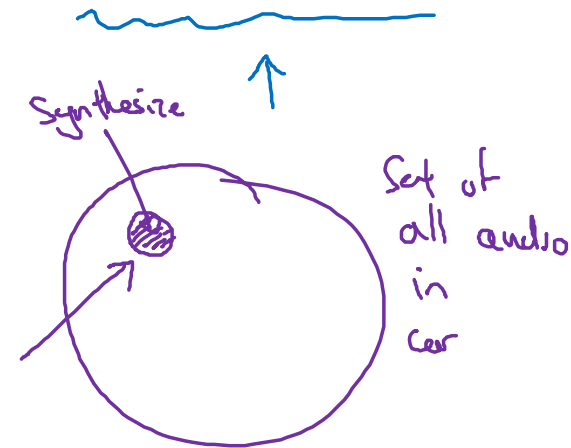
Car noise



Overfit to 1 hour of  
car noise

↑  
10,000 hours

Synthesized  
in-car audio



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if u just add hat 1 h of car noise t all 10000 h then  
u have a risk to overfit to car noise.  
Need to find 10000 h of car noise, hard!!

Another example of artif data synthesis

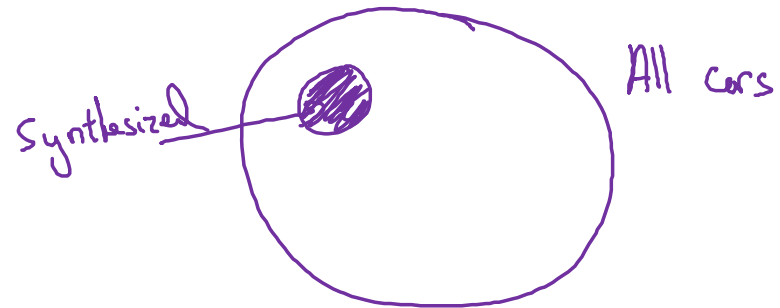
# Artificial data synthesis

use computer graphics to generate those img

Car recognition:



~20 cars



Artificial data recognition does work in speech recognition

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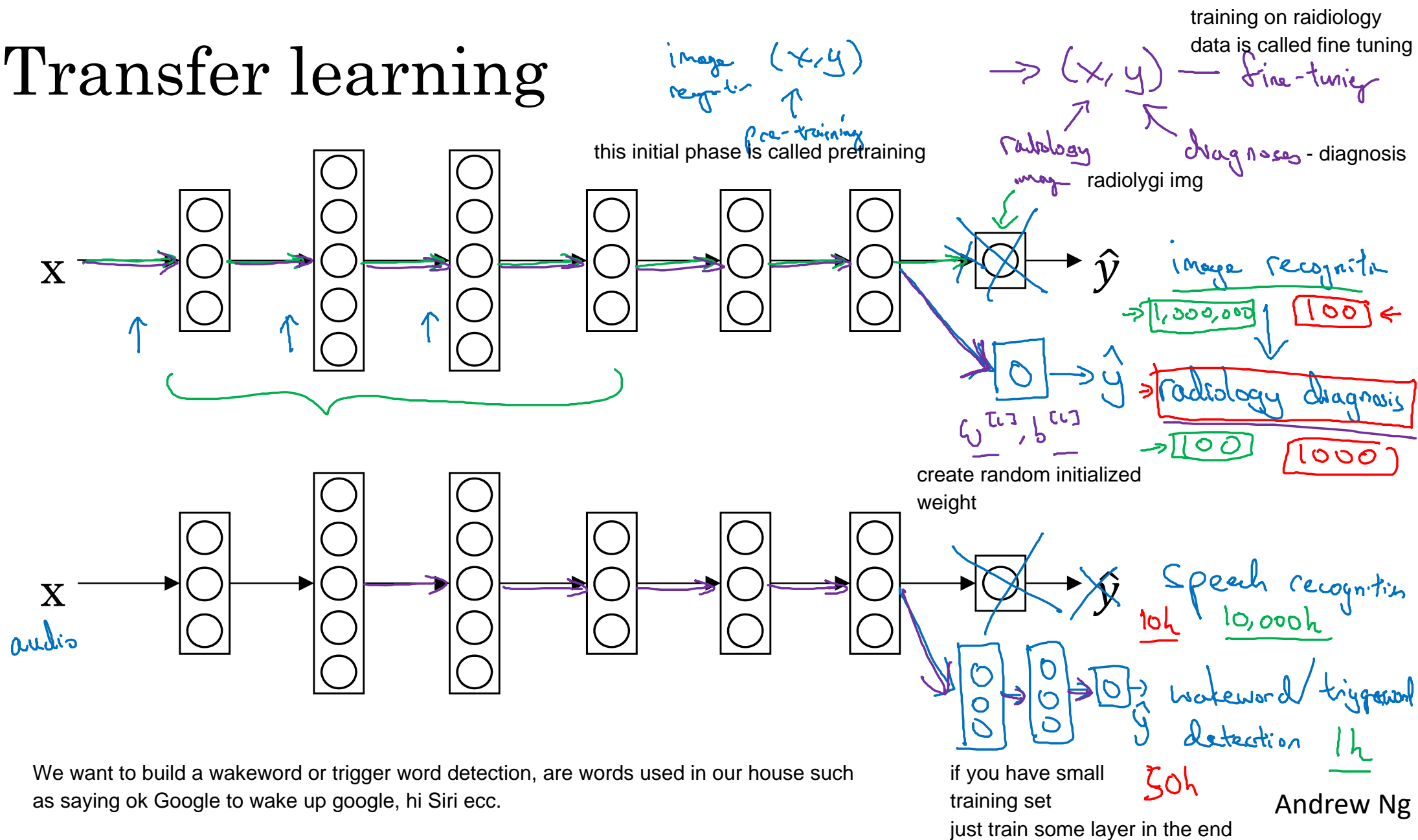
Learning from  
multiple tasks

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Transfer learning

The NN has learned from one task and applying it to other task. U have a NN that recognises cats and then use to do a better job reading x-ray scans  
This is called transfer learning.

# Transfer learning




We want to build a wakeword or trigger word detection, are words used in our house such as saying ok Google to wake up google, hi Siri ecc.

When does transfer learning make sense?? It makes sense when u have a lot of data for the problem you are transferring from, and usually less data for the problem you're transferring to. It would not make sense if the amount of data u have is inverse.

# When transfer learning makes sense

Transfer from A  $\rightarrow$  B

- Task A and B have the same input  $x$ .
- You have a lot more data for Task A than Task B.  

- Low level features from A could be helpful for learning B.



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# Learning from multiple tasks

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## Multi-task learning

In multitasking you have one NN trying to do several things at the same time  
and each of these tasks helps the other tasks  
thats look at an example



Say you are building a self driving car, that has to detect pedestrians, other cars, stop signs, traffic lights, etc.

# Simplified autonomous driving example



$x^{(i)}$

input  $x^{(i)}$

Pedestrians

Cars

Stop signs

Traffic lights

⋮

$y^{(i)}$  is a vector  $(4,1)$

0  
1  
1  
0  
⋮

instead of having one label  $y$  you actually have four labels

$$Y = \begin{bmatrix} y^{(1)} & y^{(2)} & y^{(3)} & \dots & y^{(m)} \\ 1 & 1 & 1 & \dots & 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

$(4, m)$

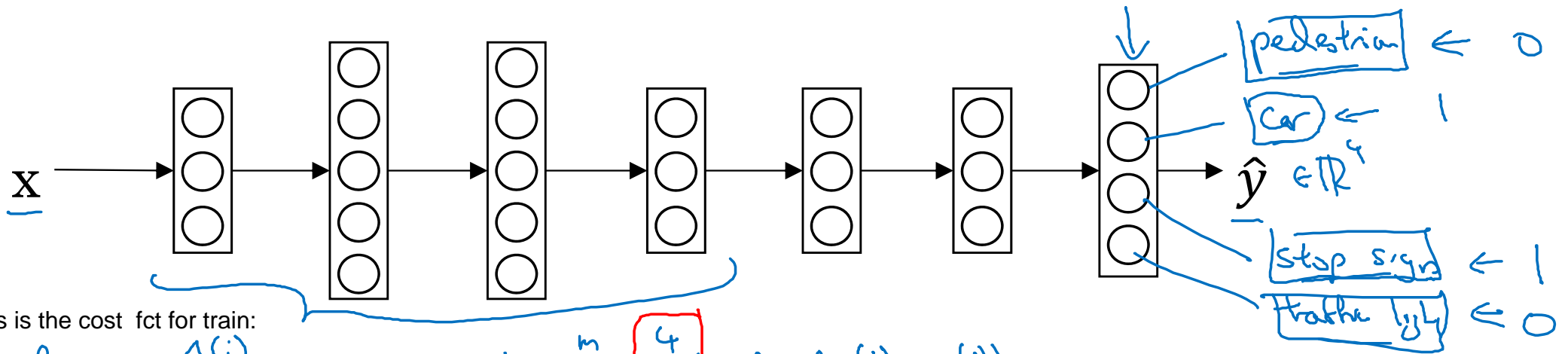
So now  $Y$  is  $(4, n)$  matrix and not a  $(1, n)$  matrix like before

So what you can do is to train a NN to predict these values  $Y$

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# Neural network architecture

You can do multiclassification



This is the cost fct for train:

$$\text{Loss: } \frac{1}{m} \sum_{i=1}^m \sum_{j=1}^4 \mathcal{L}(\hat{y}_j^{(i)}, y_j^{(i)})$$

$$\rightarrow \frac{1}{m} \sum_{i=1}^m \sum_{j=1}^4 \mathcal{L}(\hat{y}_j^{(i)}, y_j^{(i)})$$

Sum only over  
value of  $j$  with  
0/1 label.

$$\mathcal{L}(\hat{y}_j^{(i)}, y_j^{(i)})$$

Usual logistic loss

$$-y_j^{(i)} \log \hat{y}_j^{(i)} - (1 - y_j^{(i)}) \log (1 - \hat{y}_j^{(i)})$$

Multi-task learning

$$Y = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 1 & 0 & ? & \dots \\ 0 & 1 & 1 & 1 & \dots \\ ? & ? & ? & ? & \dots \\ ? & ? & ? & ? & \dots \end{bmatrix}$$

when you have some  
unlabeled, with ?, in the  
summation u ommit this  
and just consider sum  
over 0/1 label

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Unlike softmax regression:

One image can have multiple labels

One img can have multiple labels

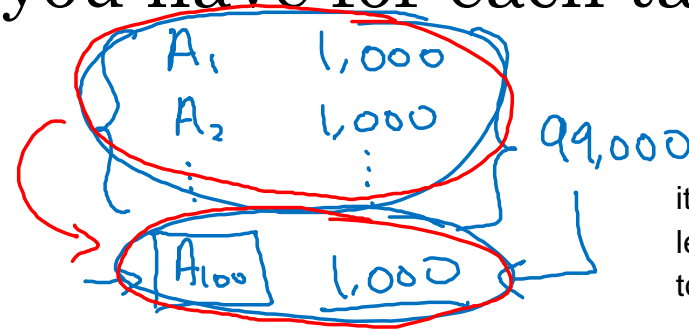
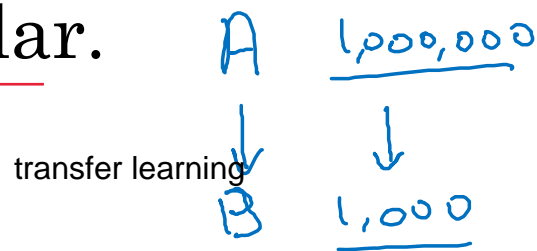
If we do min that cost function we are performing

Multiclass classification learning

You could have done four separate NN to do this, but like this you get better performance

# When multi-task learning makes sense

- Training on a set of tasks that could benefit from having shared lower-level features.
- Usually: Amount of data you have for each task is quite similar.



multitask learning

its better as you have for each task less data then when u consider together

- Can train a big enough neural network to do well on all the tasks.

The only time when multitask learning does hurt performance is when the NN is not big enough.

transfer learning is used much more today then multi-task learning  
In computer vision multitask is used much more and in computer detection.

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End-to-end deep  
learning

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What is  
end-to-end  
deep learning

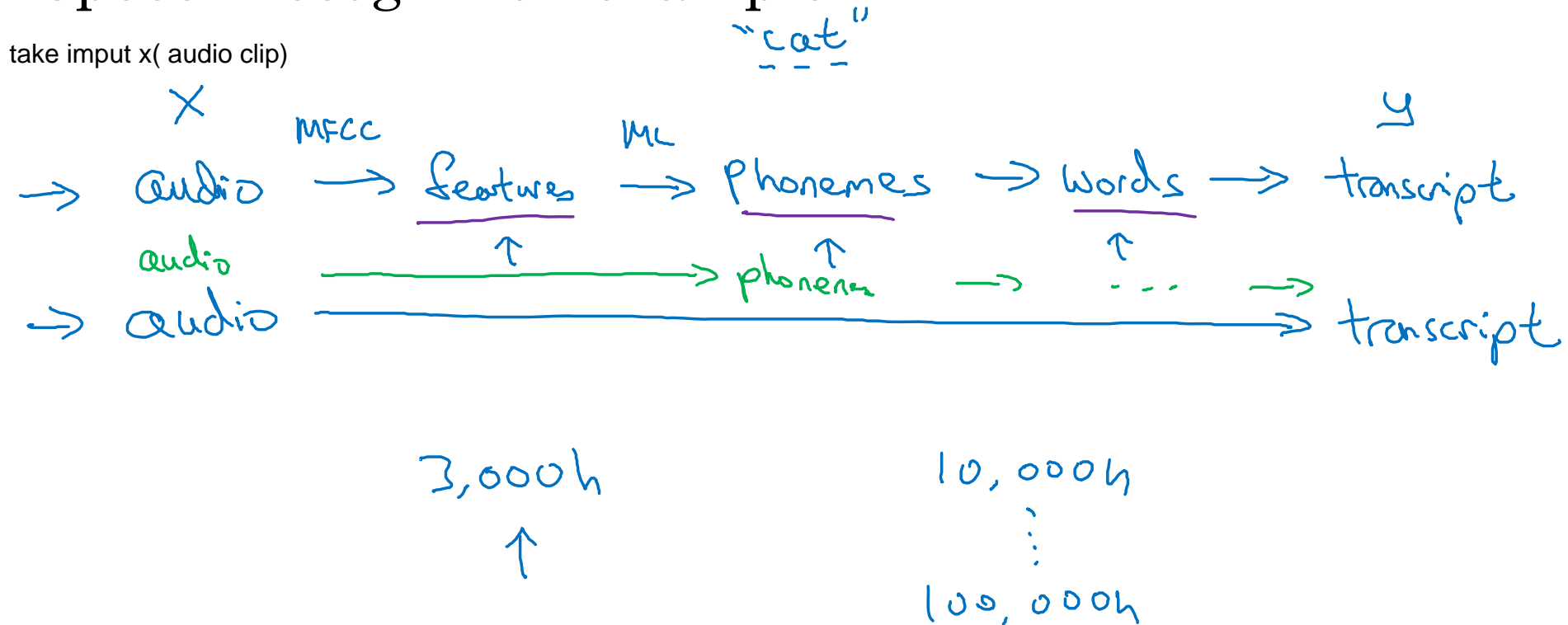
One of the most recent developments in deep learning has been the rise of end to end learning

There have been some learning systems that require multiple stages of processing, what end to end does is to take all of these stages and replace with a single NN

# What is end-to-end learning?

that take speech recognition ex:

## Speech recognition example



speech recognition involves several phases like using MFCC extract some low level features then use ML to find phonemes( which are the basic units of sound, so for ex word cat is made of three sounds c a t. Then you string together phonemes to form individual words and then you string those together to form the transcripts of the audio clips.

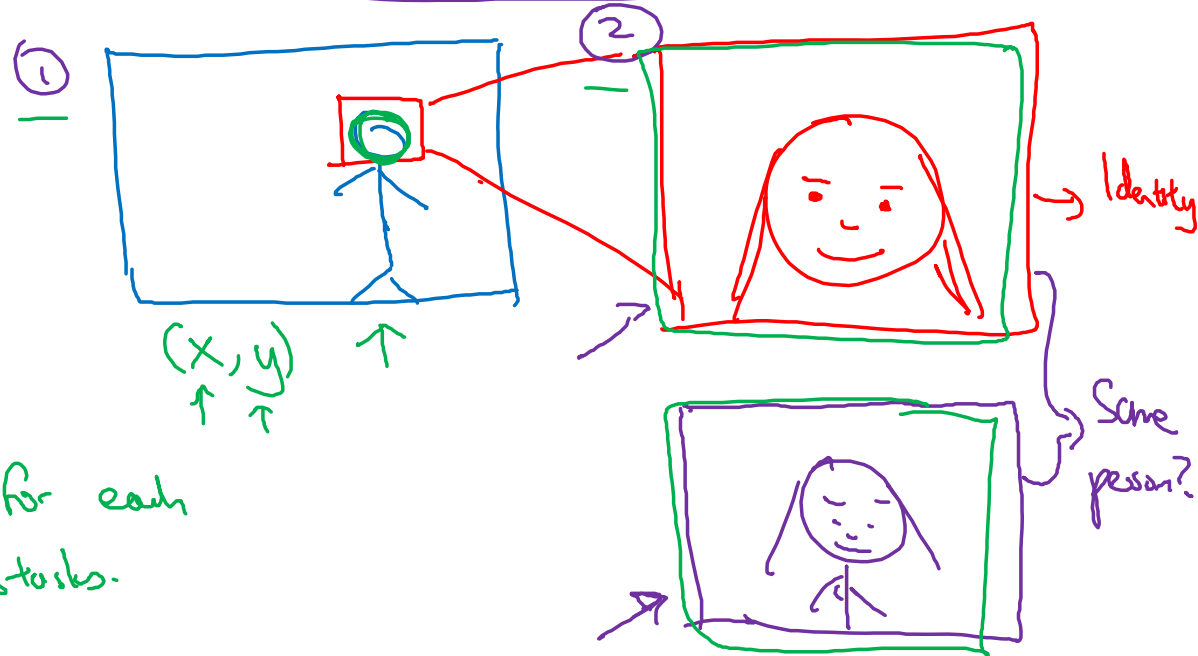
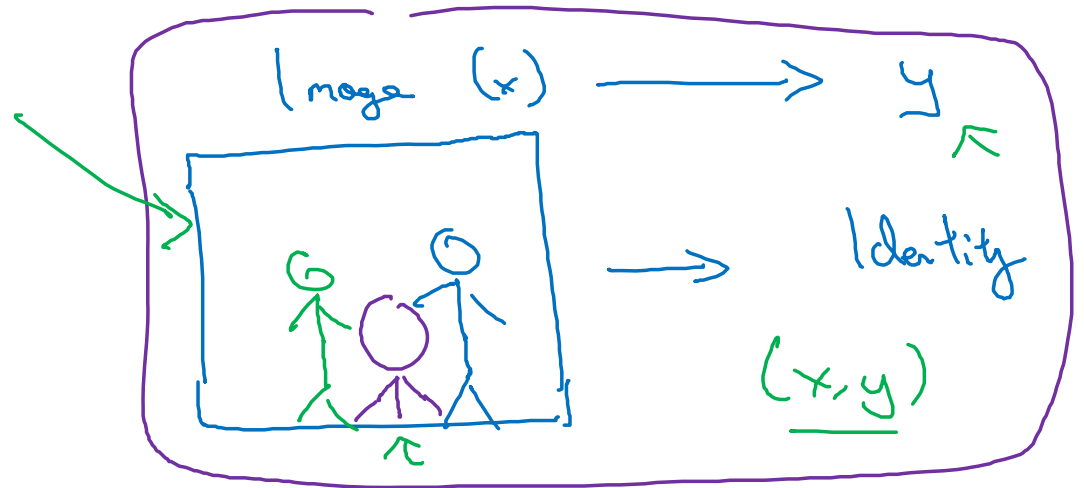
So in contrast to the pipeline with a lot of stages what end to end deep learning does is you can train a huge NN to just input the audio clip and have directly the transcript. The challenge is that you need a lot of data for it to work well, so for ex if you are training on 3000 h of data then the traditional pipeline works really well, its only when you have like 10000 h to 100000 h of data then end to end learning works well. There are also intermediate approaches where you go from audio to phonemes to other stages and then to transcript.

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# Face recognition



[Image courtesy of Baidu]



Have data for each of 2 subtasks.

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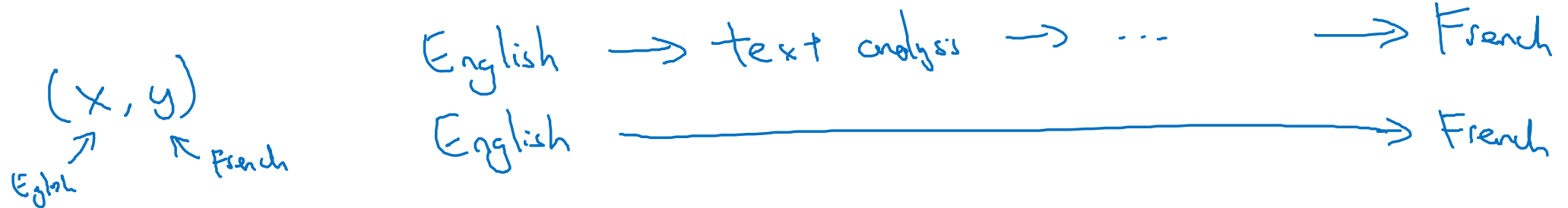
you do multitask, first you identify the person then zoom into the face and crop the face pic and feed to NN

So why the two step works better:

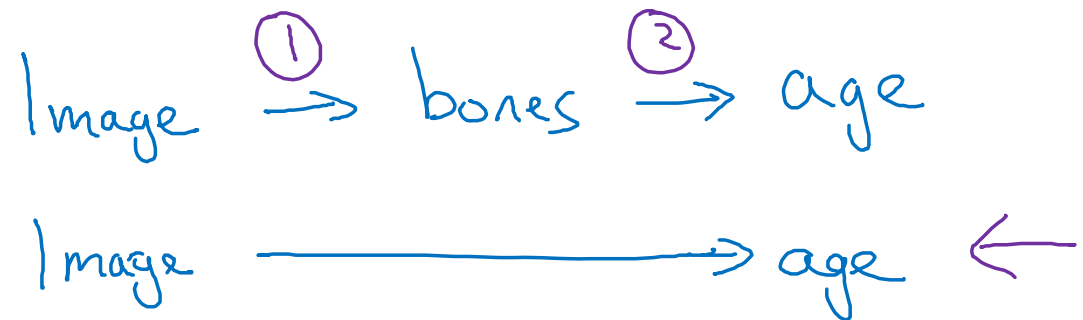
1. each of the two problems you're solving is actually much simpler
2. you have a lot of data for each of the two sub-tasks. In particular there is a lot of data you can obtain for phase detection

# More examples

## Machine translation



## Estimating child's age:



end to end does not always work that's seen when to use it.



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# End-to-end deep learning

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## Whether to use end-to-end learning



# Pros and cons of end-to-end deep learning

## Pros:

- Let the data speak
- Less hand-designing of components needed

$x \rightarrow y$

→ "phonemes"  
c a t

## Cons:

- May need large amount of data
- Excludes potentially useful hand-designed components

$x - - - - - \rightarrow y$

input  
end

output  
end

$x \rightarrow y$

(x, y)

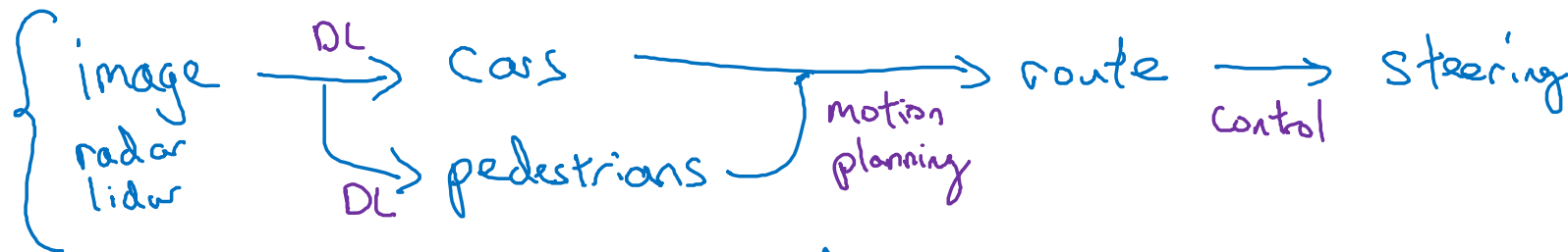
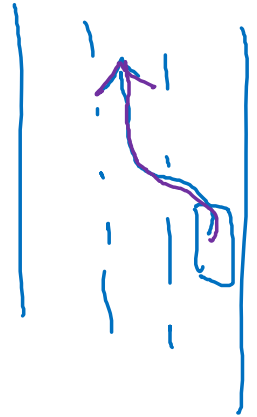
Data.

Hand-design.

# Applying end-to-end deep learning

Key question: Do you have sufficient data to learn a function of the complexity needed to map  $x$  to  $y$ ?

$x \rightarrow y$



- Use DL to learn individual components
- Carefully choose  $x \rightarrow y$  depending what tasks you can get data for.

$\rightarrow$  image  $\longrightarrow$  steering

not an approach for self driving car

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