

One Shot Learning with Siamese Network

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Introduction and Motivation

- Deep CNN for image classification
- Limitation of Deep CNN: Lots of labelled data required
- In many applications, not feasible!
- Eg. Face Recognition for all employees of a big organization
- One shot learning aims to solve this problem
- It makes predictions with just a single training example of each new class
- It uses a supervised training approach to learn generic input features based on the training data and then it makes predictions about unknown class distributions.

Problem Statement

- We explore a method called One Shot Learning by learning siamese neural networks which employ a unique structure to naturally rank similarity between inputs.



Figure: One Shot Prediction Task [1]

[1] Koch, Gregory R.. "Siamese Neural Networks for One-Shot Image Recognition." (2015).

Classification vs One Shot Learning

- CNN-based classification has two limitations:
 - During training, large number of images required
 - If we add a new class, need to retrain the model

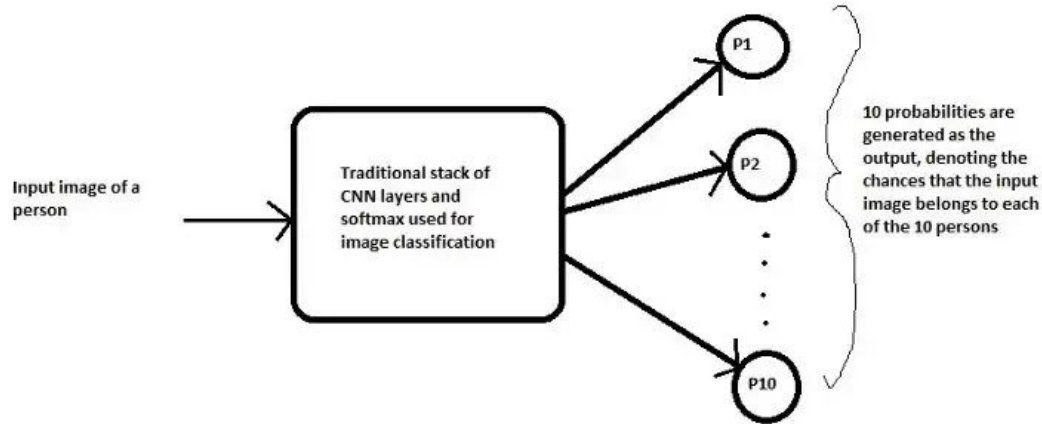


Figure: Standard CNN classification [2]

[2] <https://towardsdatascience.com/one-shot-learning-with-siamese-networks-using-keras-17f34e75bb3d>

Classification vs One Shot Learning

- One Shot Classification only requires one training example for each class
- New class can be easily added by just taking one training sample

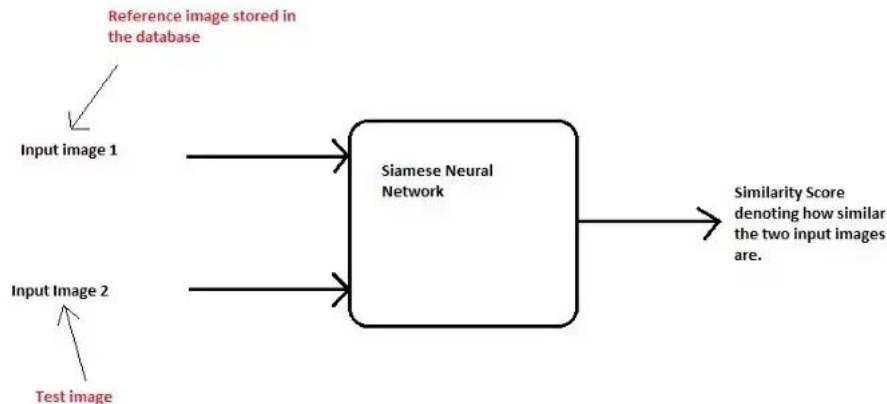


Figure: One Shot classification [2]

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Siamese Network: Figure

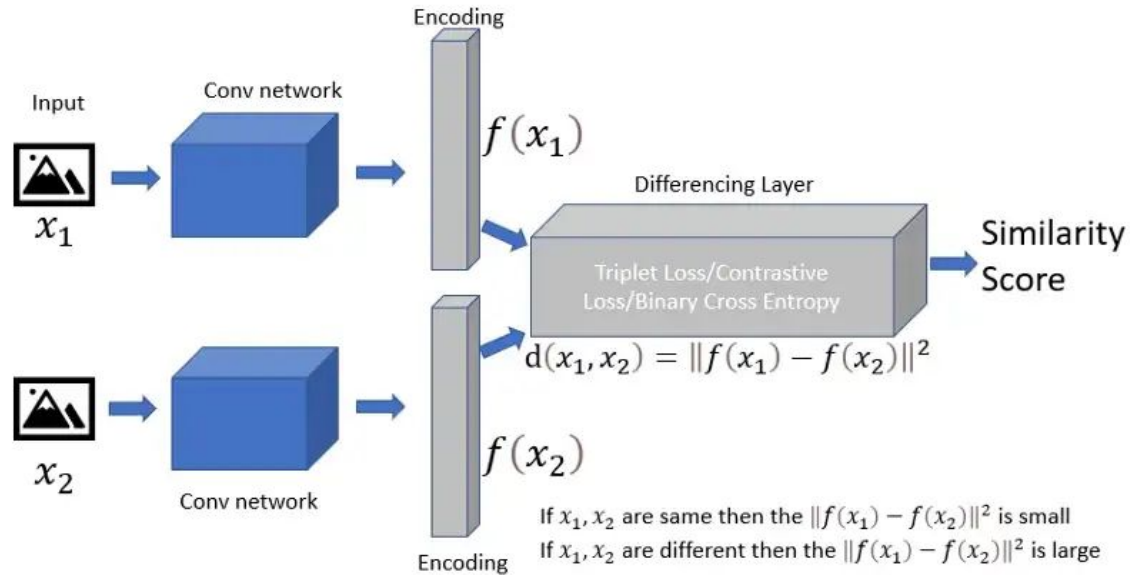
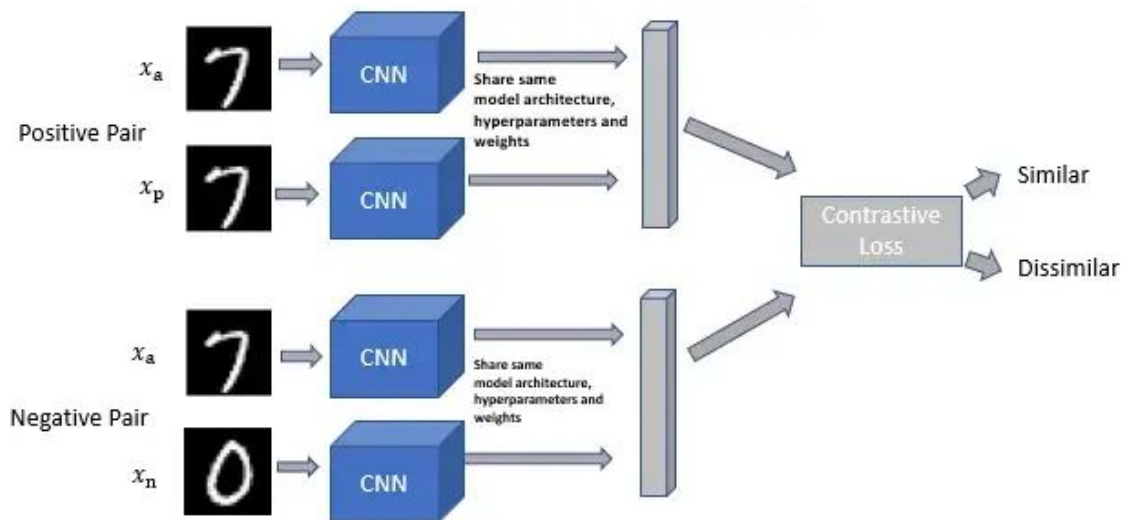


Figure: Siamese Network [3]

[3] <https://medium.com/swlh/one-shot-learning-with-siamese-network-1c7404c35fda>

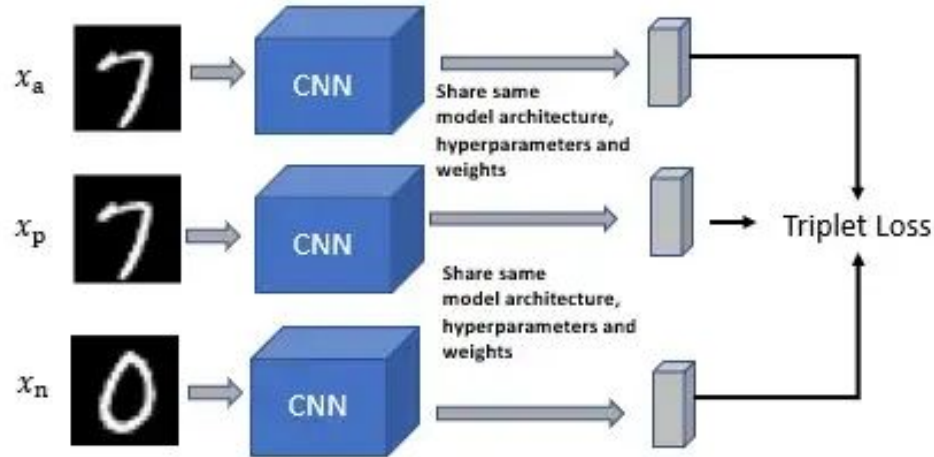
Loss Functions: Contrastive Loss



$$\text{Contrastive Loss} = (1 - Y) \frac{1}{2} D_w^2 + (Y) \frac{1}{2} \{\max(0, m - D_w^2)\}$$

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Loss Functions: Triplet Loss



$$L = \max(d(a, p) - d(a, n) + \textit{margin}, 0)$$

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Siamese Network: Training

- Load the dataset containing the different classes
- Create positive and negative data pairs.
- Build the Convolutional neural network, which outputs the feature encoding using a fully connected layer.
- Build the differencing layer to calculate the Euclidean distance between the two sister CNN networks encoding output.
- The final layer is a fully-connected layer with a single node using the sigmoid activation function to output the Similarity score.
- Compile the model using binary cross-entropy

Siamese Network: Testing

- Send two inputs to the trained model to output the Similarity score
- As the last layer uses the sigmoid activation function, it outputs a value in the range 0 to 1.
- A Similarity score close to 1 implies that the two inputs are similar. A Similarity score close to 0 implies that the two inputs are dissimilar.
- Threshold usually kept: 0.5

Siamese Network: Validation

- Just looking at the score it's difficult to observe the results.
- N-way one shot learning
- Repeating this for k times,

$$\text{percent_correct} = (100 * n_correct) / k$$

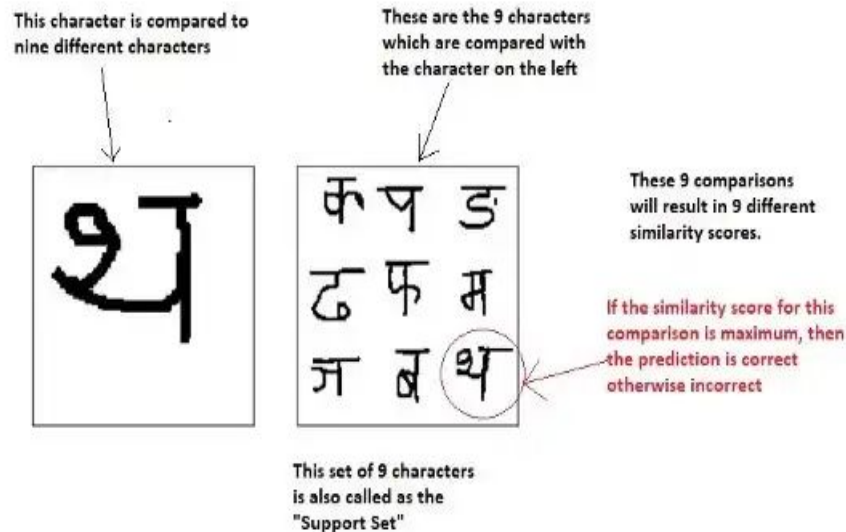
where k: total no. of trials

n_correct: no. of correct
predictions out of k trials.

Image 1	Image 2	Similarity Score
न	न	S1
न	त	S2
न	श	S3
न	ग	S4

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Siamese Network: Validation

Test Image



Support Set

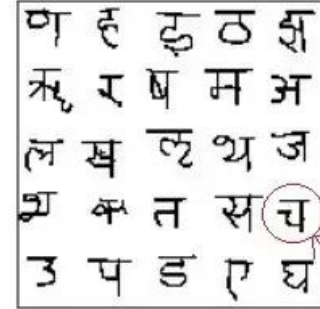


The similarity score with this character is expected to be maximum

Test Image



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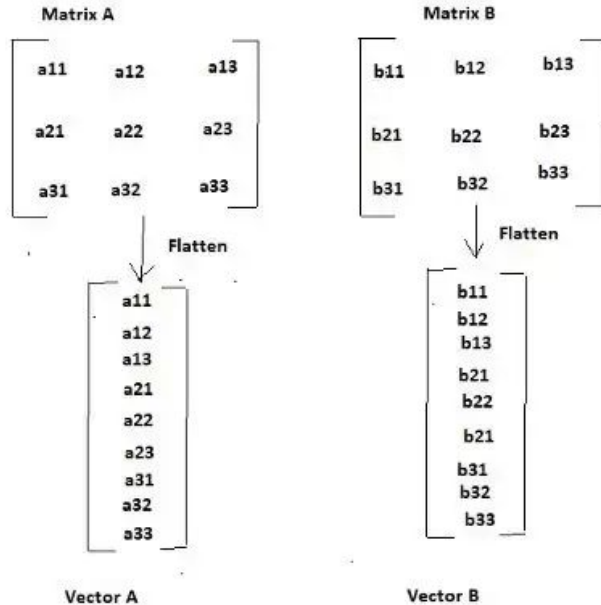


The similarity score for this comparison is expected to be maximum

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Baseline Model: Nearest Neighbour

- First, flatten the matrix into vectors:
- Then calculating L2 norm (Euclidean distance):



$$\|a - b\|_2^2 = \sum_{i=1}^n (a_i - b_i)^2$$

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Dataset

- Omniglot Dataset[4]
- 1623 hand drawn characters across 50 alphabets
- 20 examples for every character
- Each image is grayscale of 105x105 size
- Training: 30 alphabets
- Testing: 20 alphabets

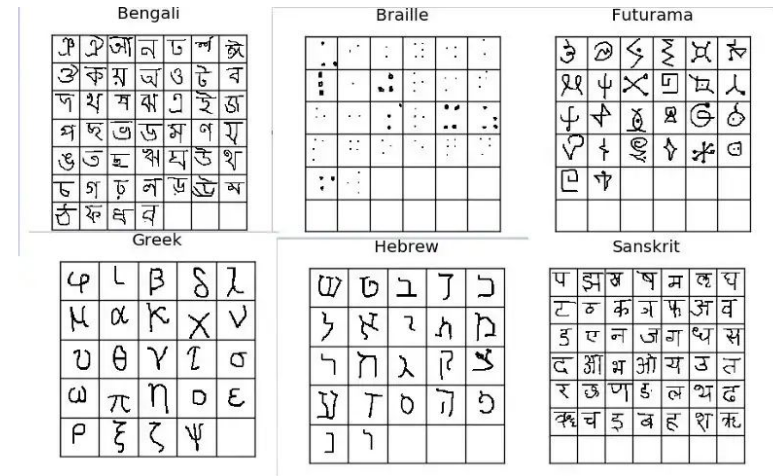


Figure: Omniglot dataset

[4] <https://sorenbouma.github.io/blog/oneshot/>

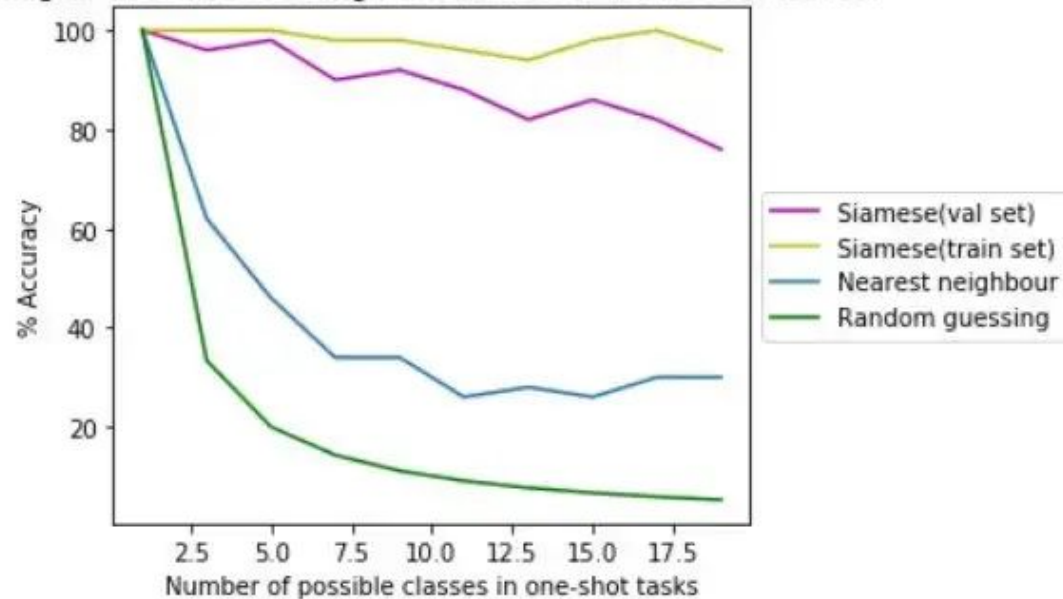
Dataset visualization for our problem

Xi		Labels (Yi)	Xi		Labels (Yi)
च	च	1	म	ह	0
र	श	0	ए	ए	1
स	स	1	न	ग	0

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Results

Omniglot One-Shot Learning Performance of a Siamese Network



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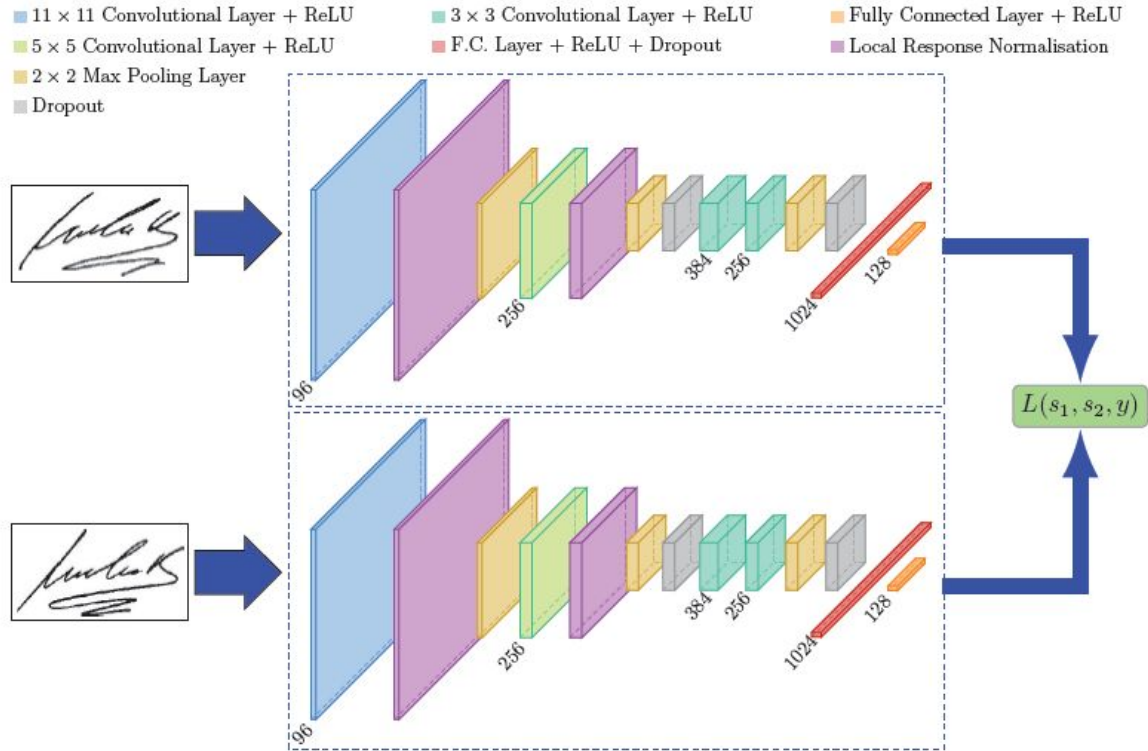
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Backup Slides

Internal Architecture

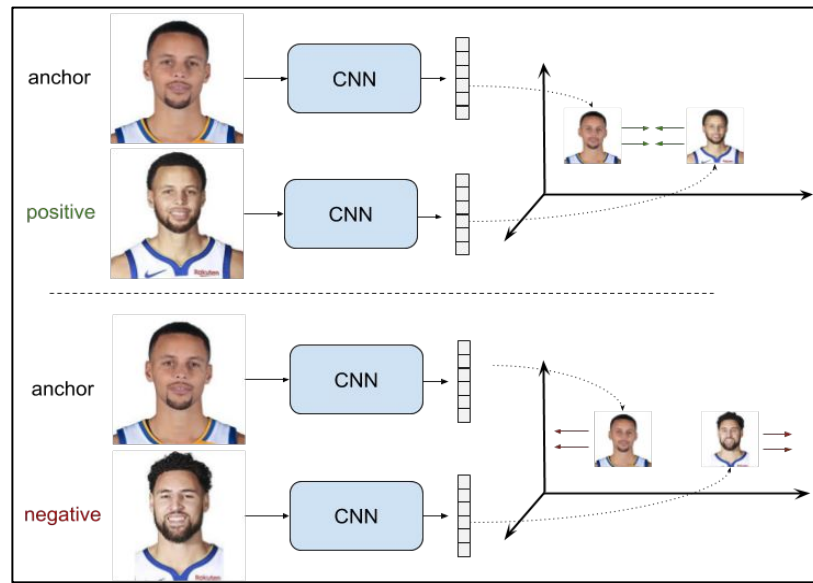


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Loss functions:

- Contrastive Loss function

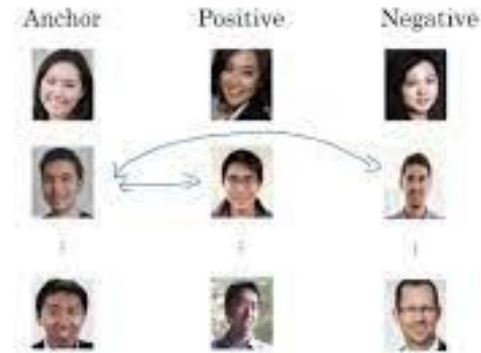
$$(1-Y) \times 0.5 \times X^2 + Y \times 0.5 \times (\max(0, m-X))^2$$

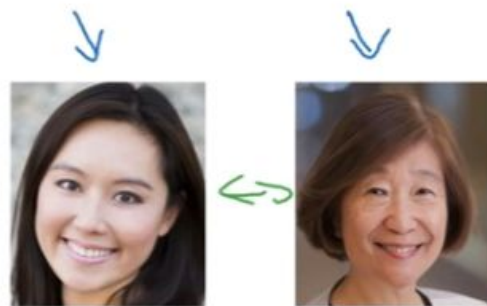
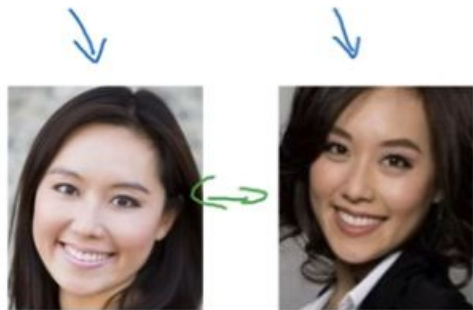


- Triplet loss

$$\max(0, d(A, P) + d(A, B) + \alpha)$$

Training set using triplet loss





Anchor

Positive

Anchor

Negative

A

$$d(A, P) = 0.5$$

≥ 0.2

Want:

$$\underbrace{\|f(A) - f(P)\|^2}_{d(A, P)} + \underline{\alpha} \leq$$

A

$$d(A, N) = \cancel{0.5} = 0.7$$

$$\underbrace{\|f(A) - f(N)\|^2}_{d(A, N)}$$

$$\underbrace{\|f(A) - f(P)\|^2}_0 - \underbrace{\|f(A) - f(N)\|^2}_0 + \underline{\alpha} \leq \underline{0} \quad \text{margin}$$

$$f(\text{img}) = \vec{0}$$