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AI 101

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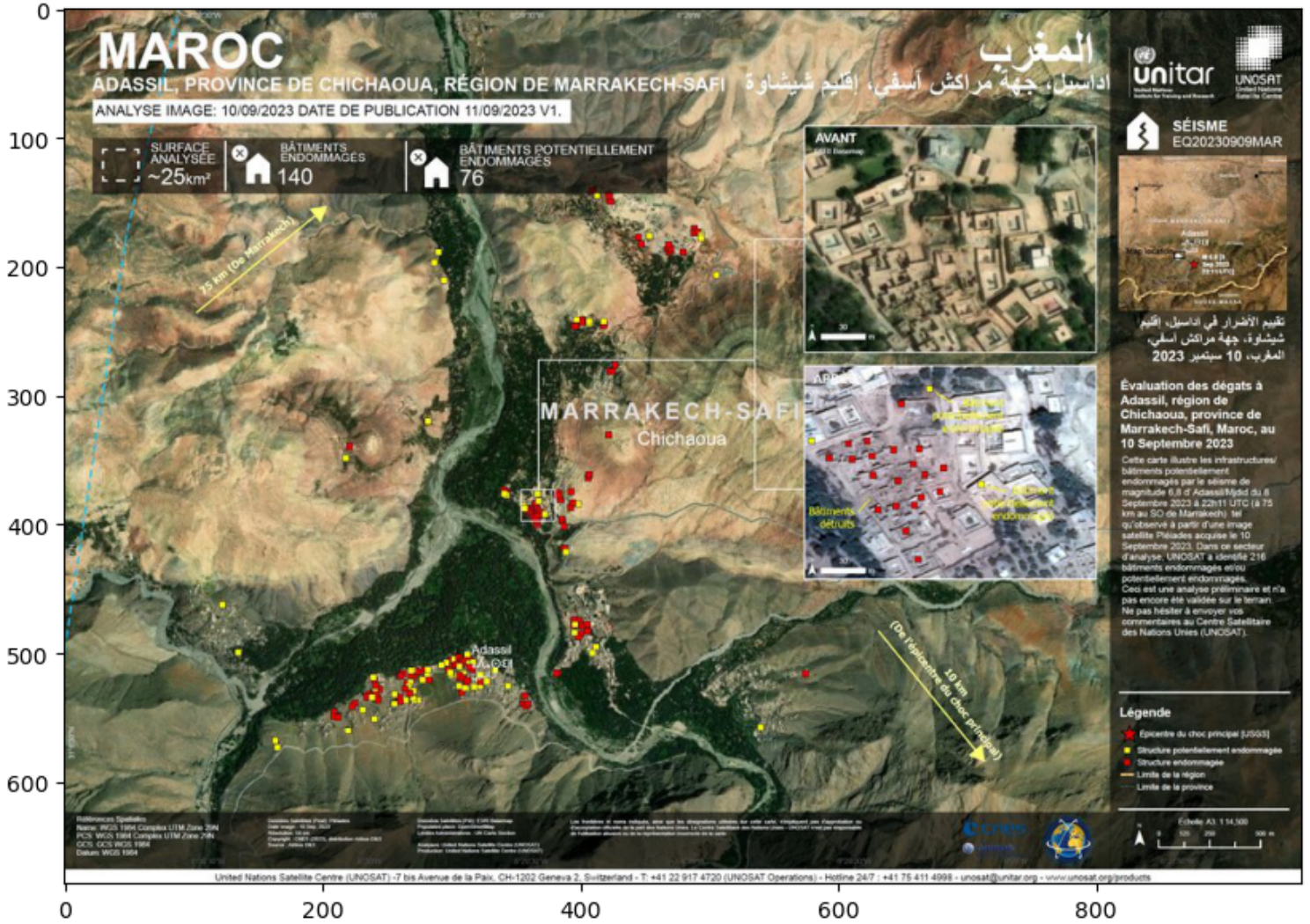

There was a 6.8 magnitude earthquake that struck the Atlas Mountains, about 75 km from Marrakech, Morocco on 8 September, 2023

Can we use satellite DL to better understand the destruction to the buildings. Identification of secure and insecure structures could help people affected?

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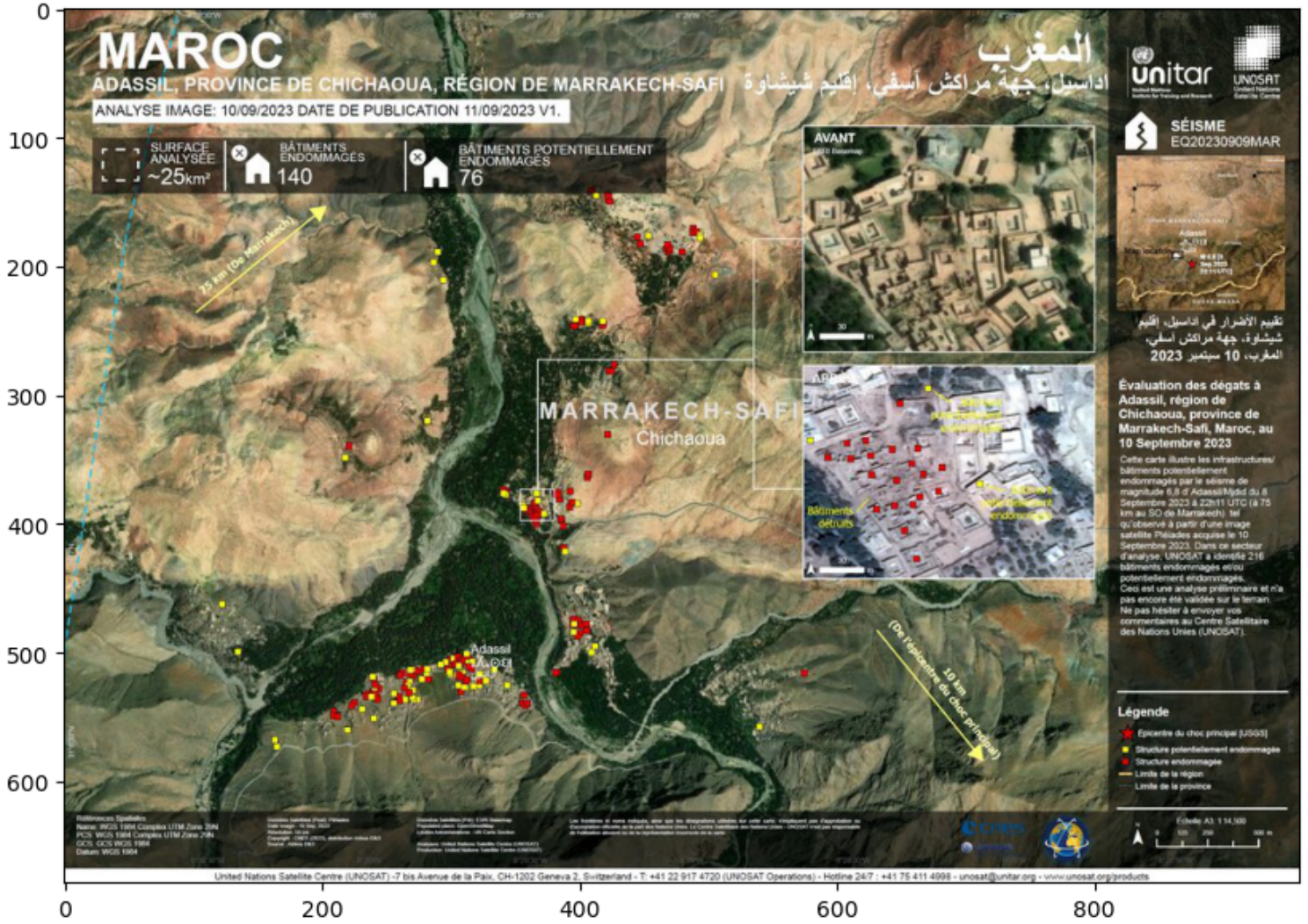

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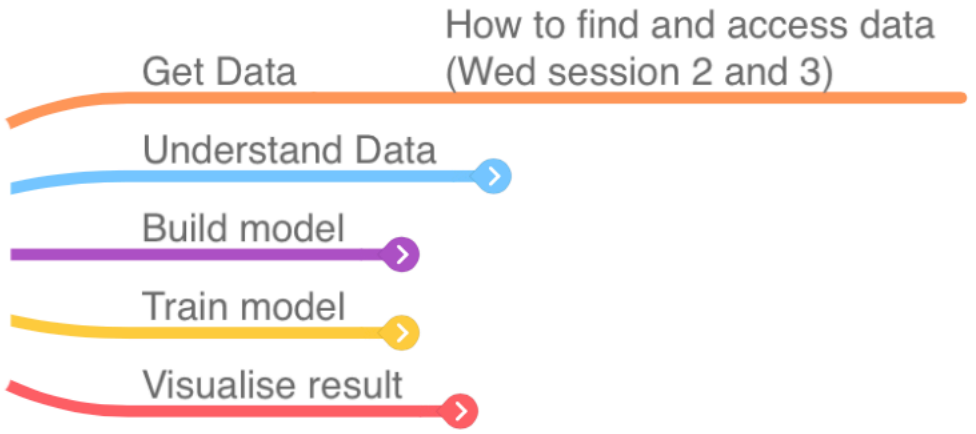

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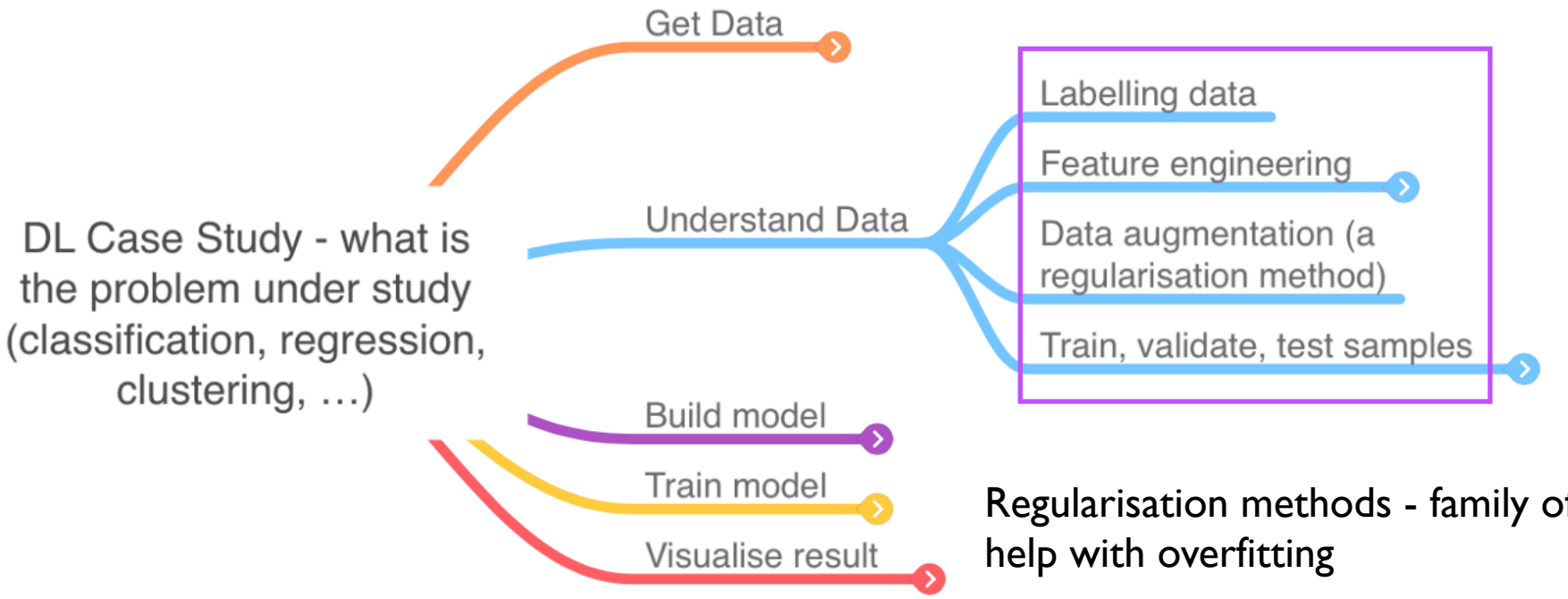

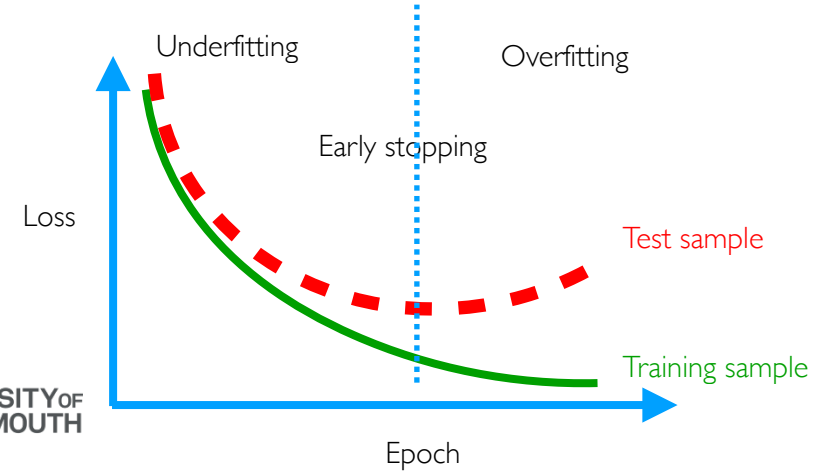

Regularisation methods - family of different methods which help with overfitting

Trade off between bias and variance

Bias: high bias is a high training error - accuracy on training set is low

Variance: high variance means a lack of generalisation - the accuracy on a specific training or validation set may be high but the variance in accuracy across many sets is low

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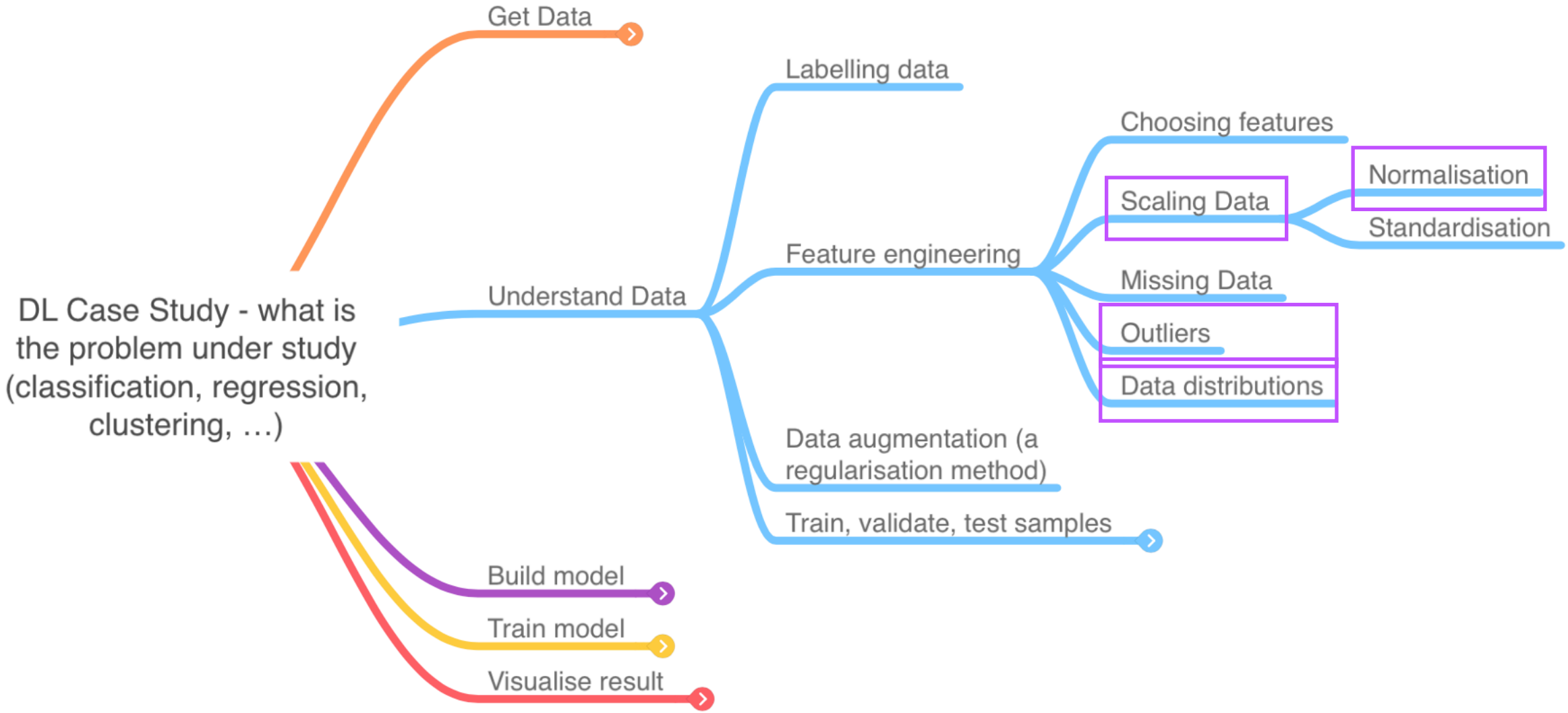

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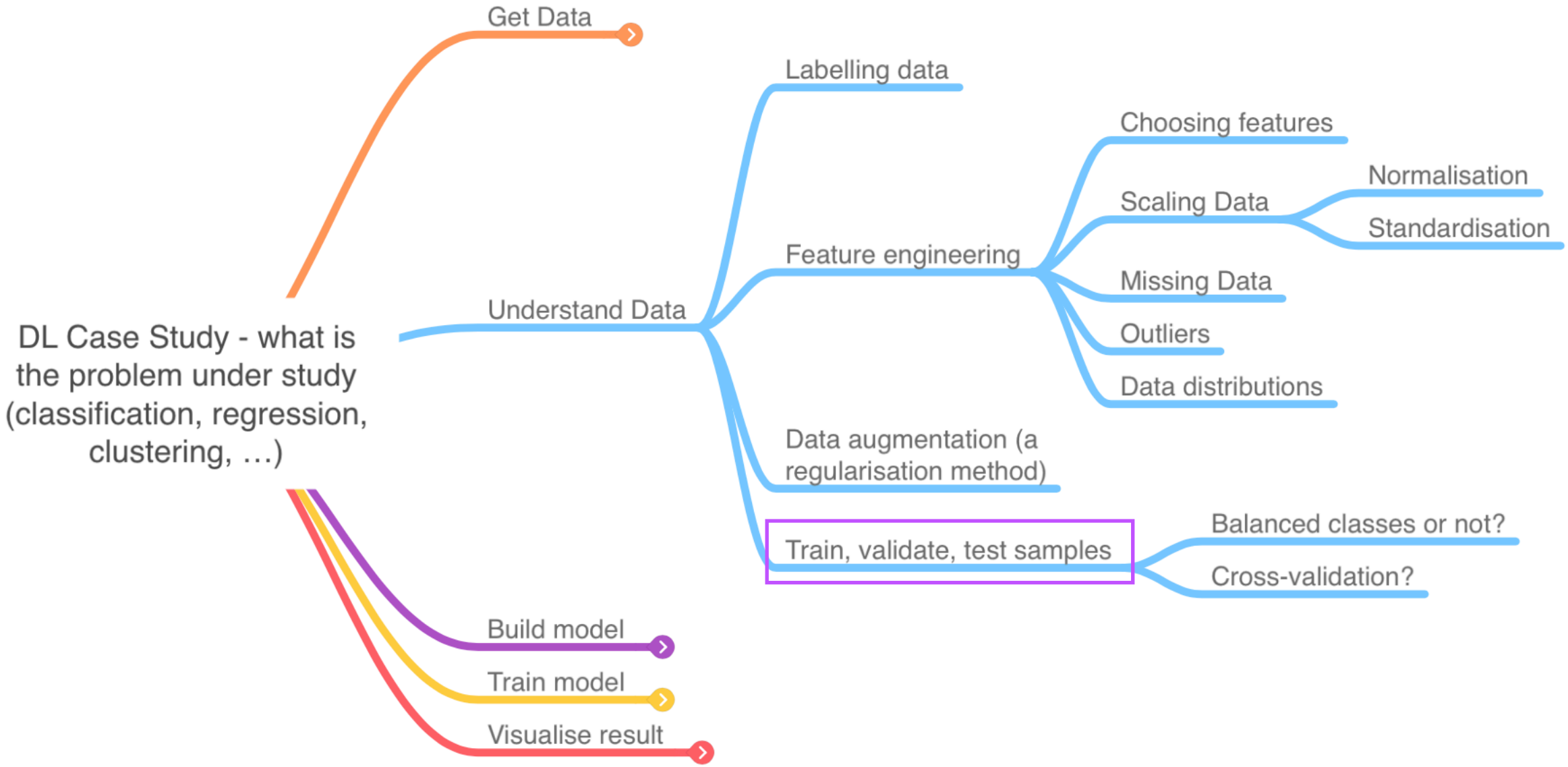

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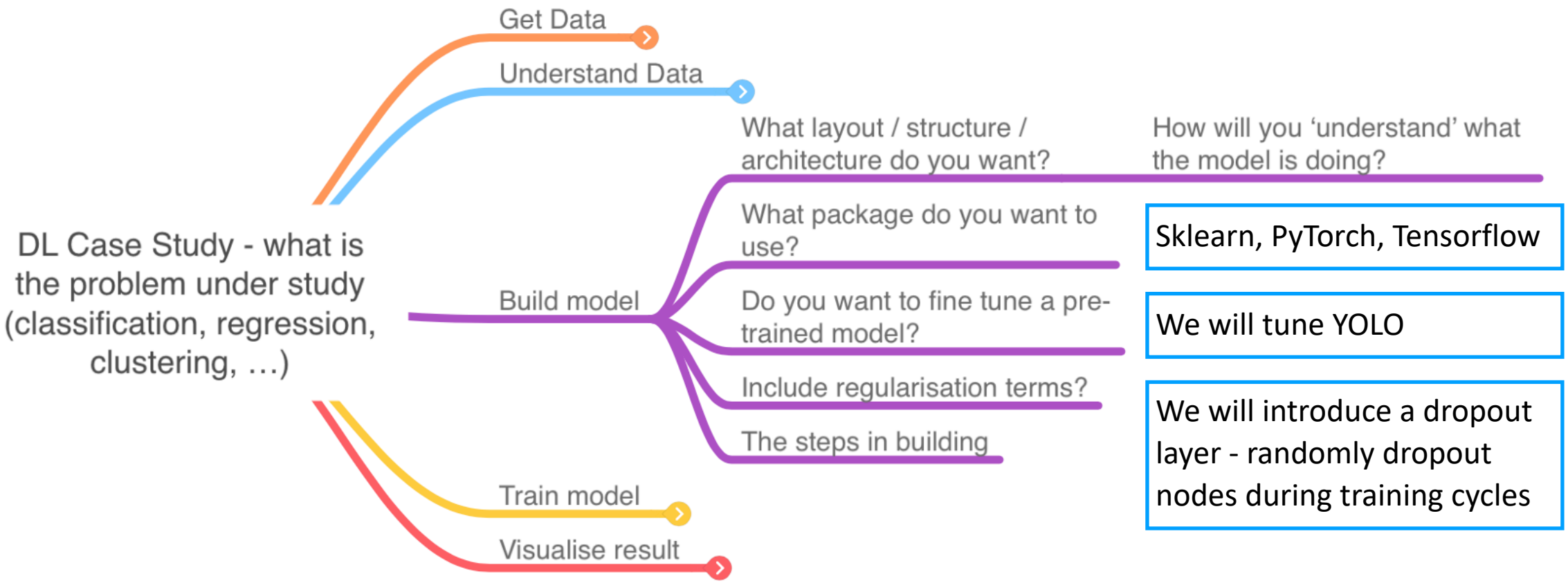

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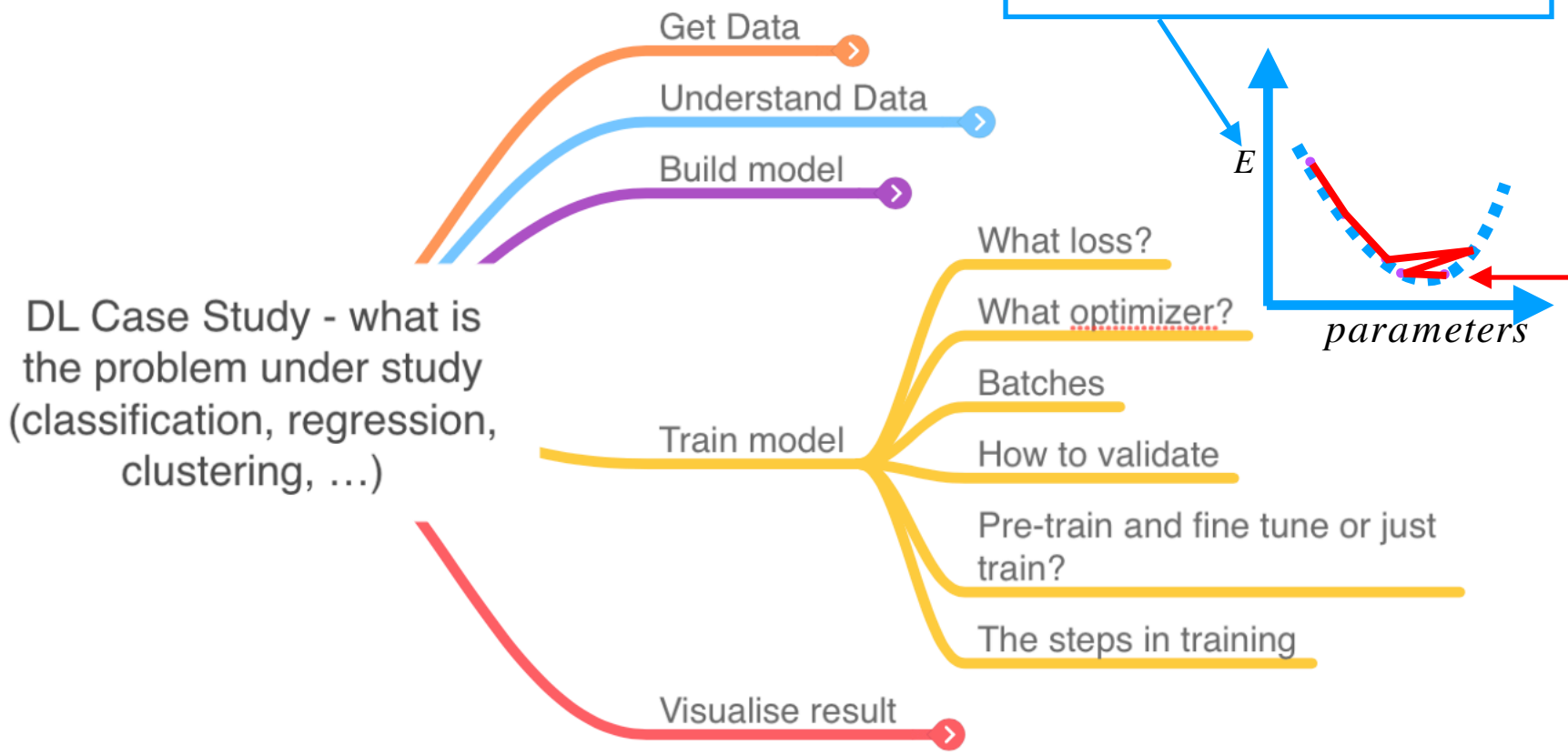

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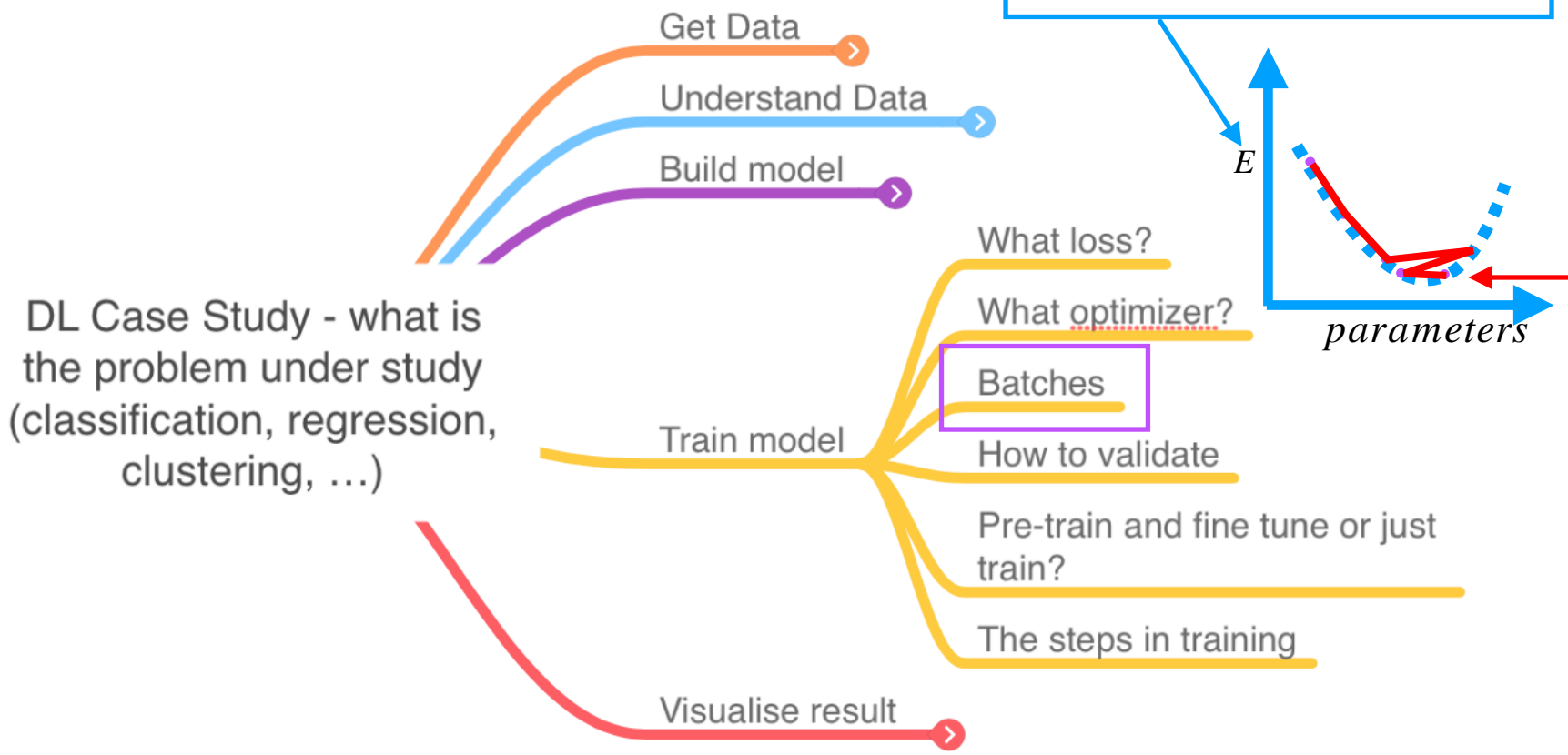

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Generally different algorithms change how they process batches.

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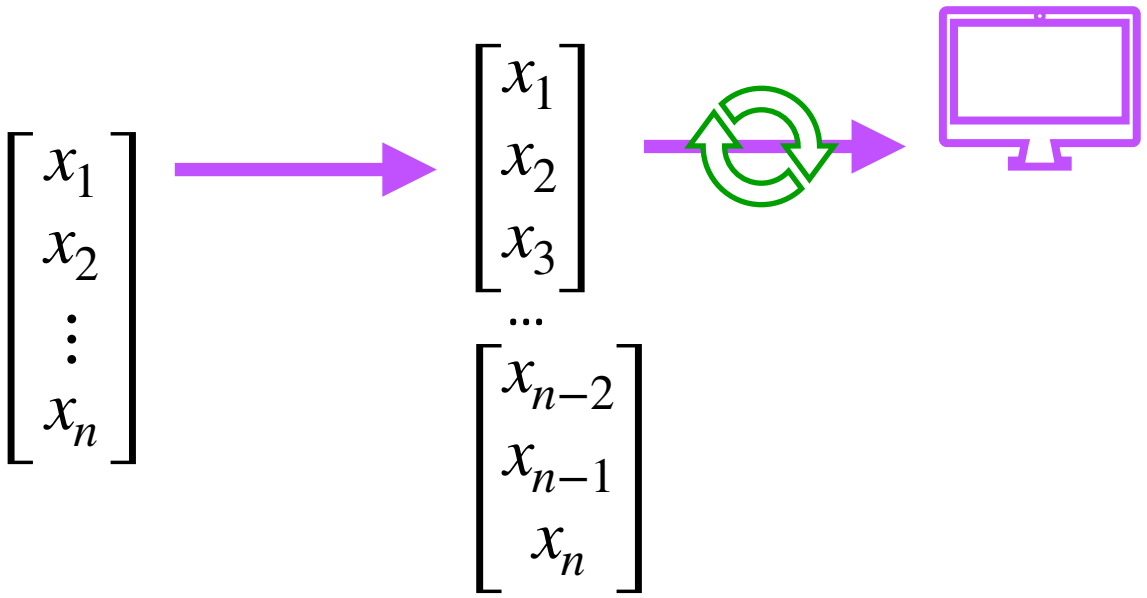

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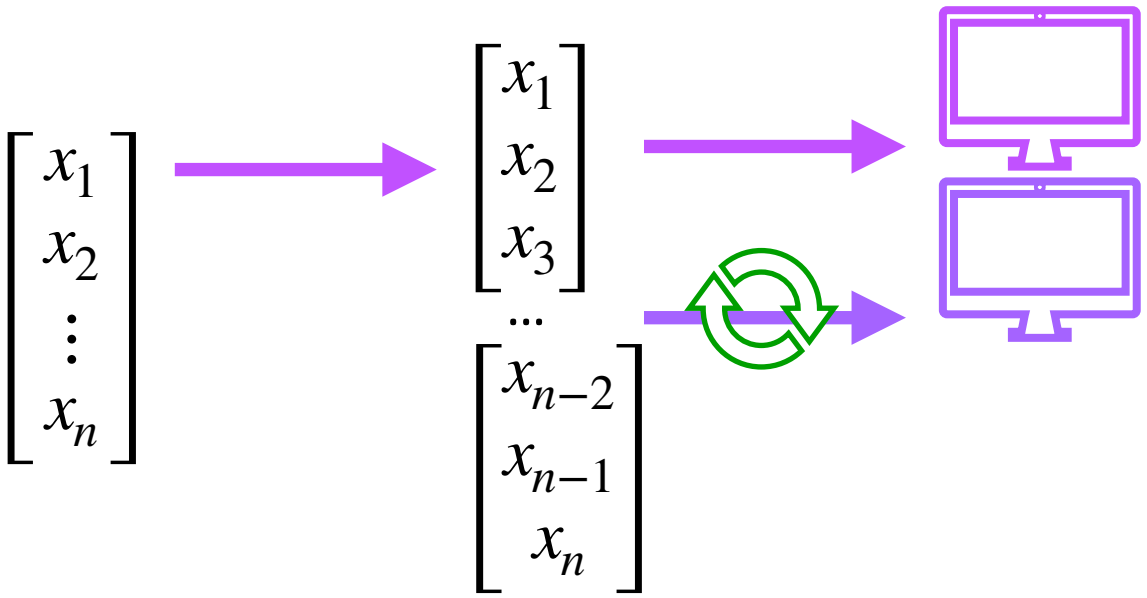

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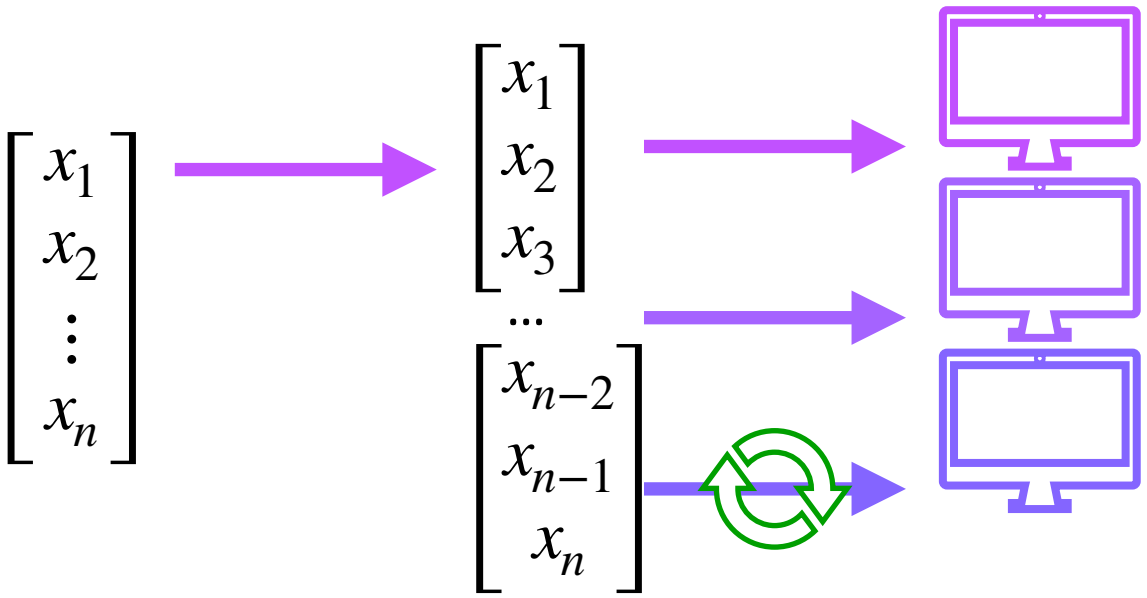

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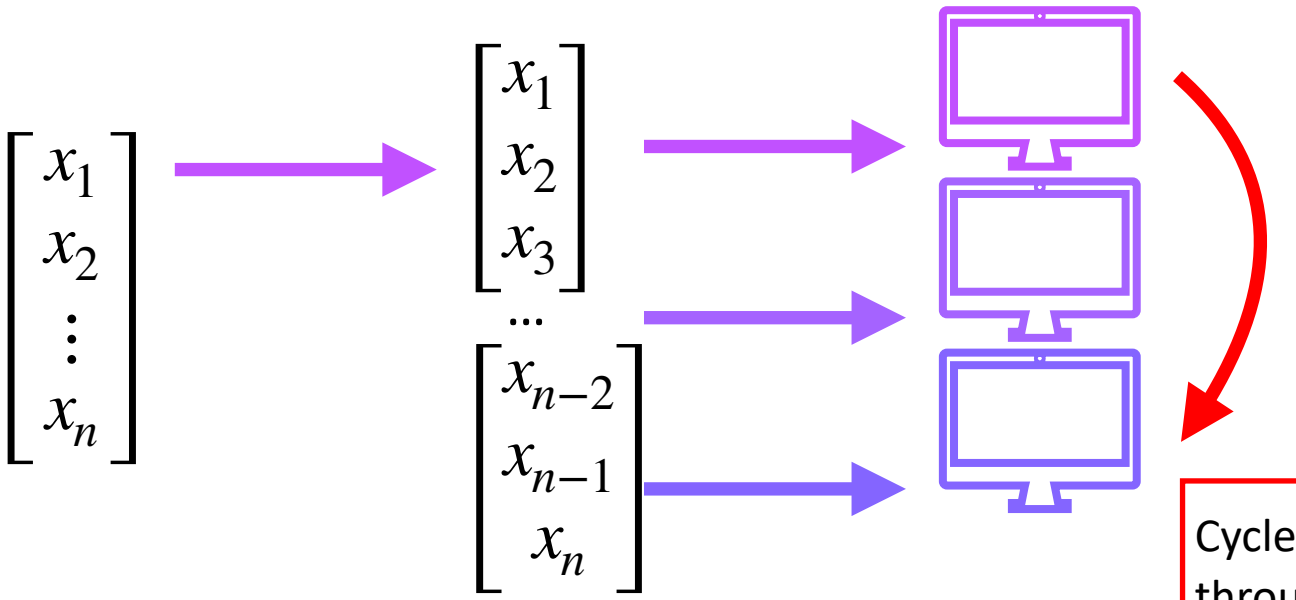

Cycle of learning once through dataset is called an Epoch

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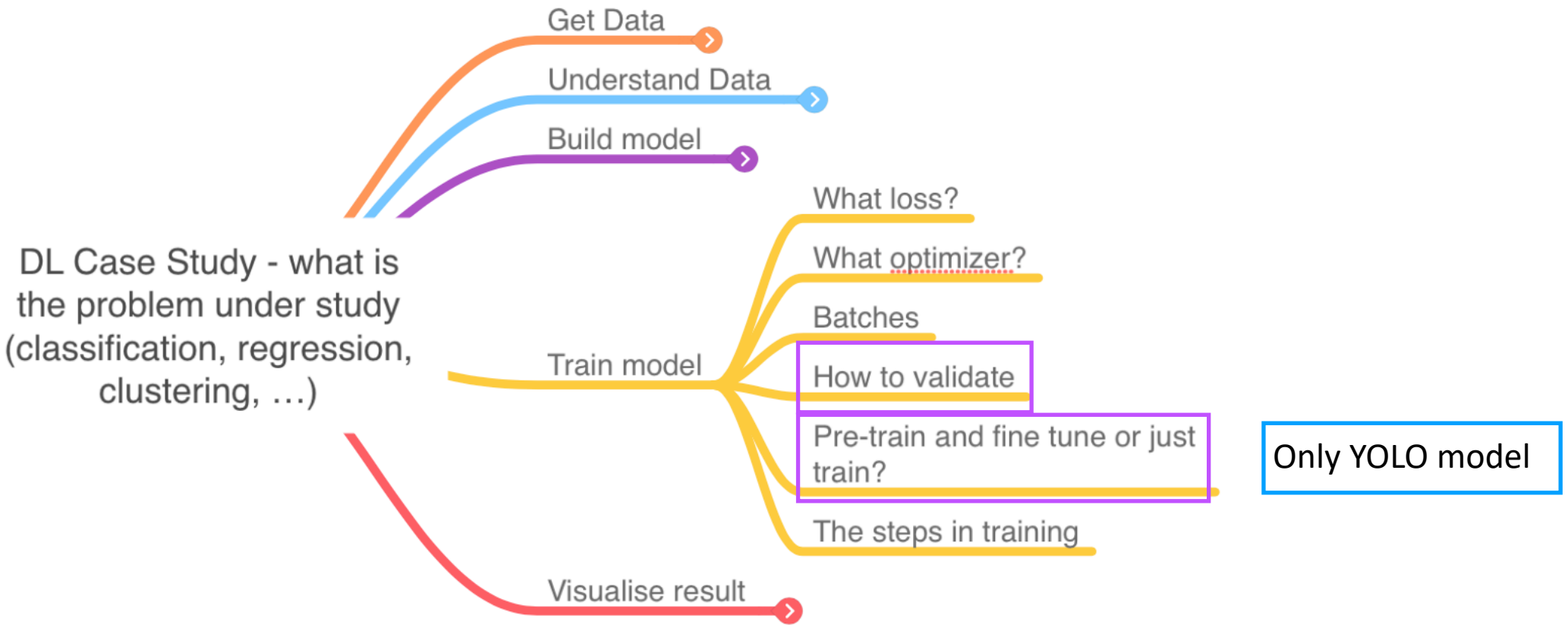

Only YOLO model

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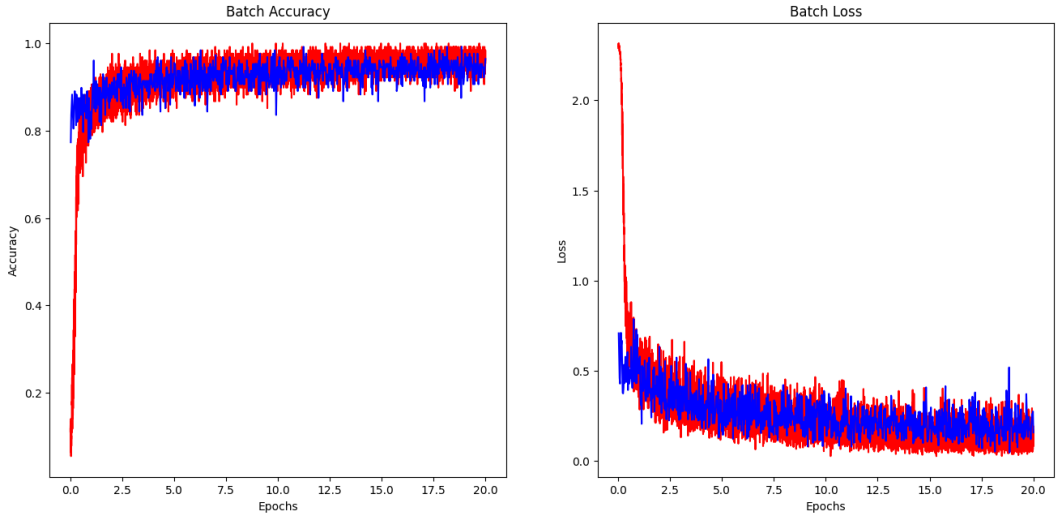
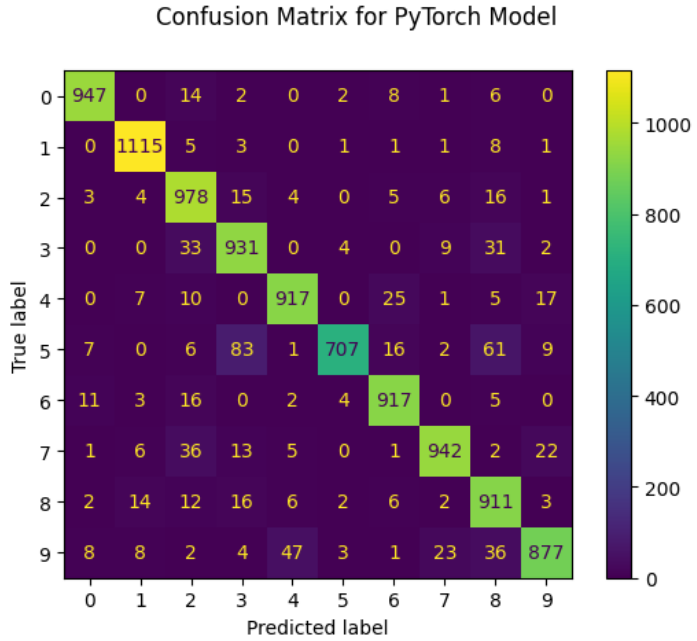
- Get Data
- Understand Data
- Build model
- Train model
- Visualise result
  - Bias and variance
  - Early stopping
  - Common visuals

There are packages for visualisation v popular one is tensor board for tensorflow - we won't have time to use these





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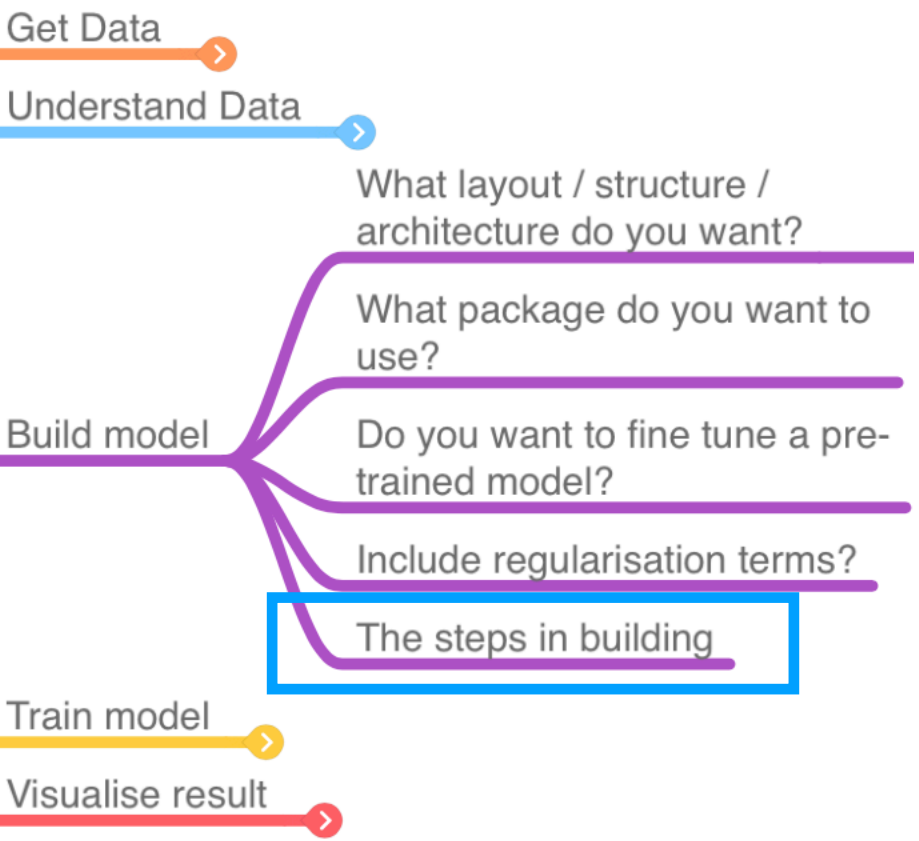

Objects - things with properties and methods

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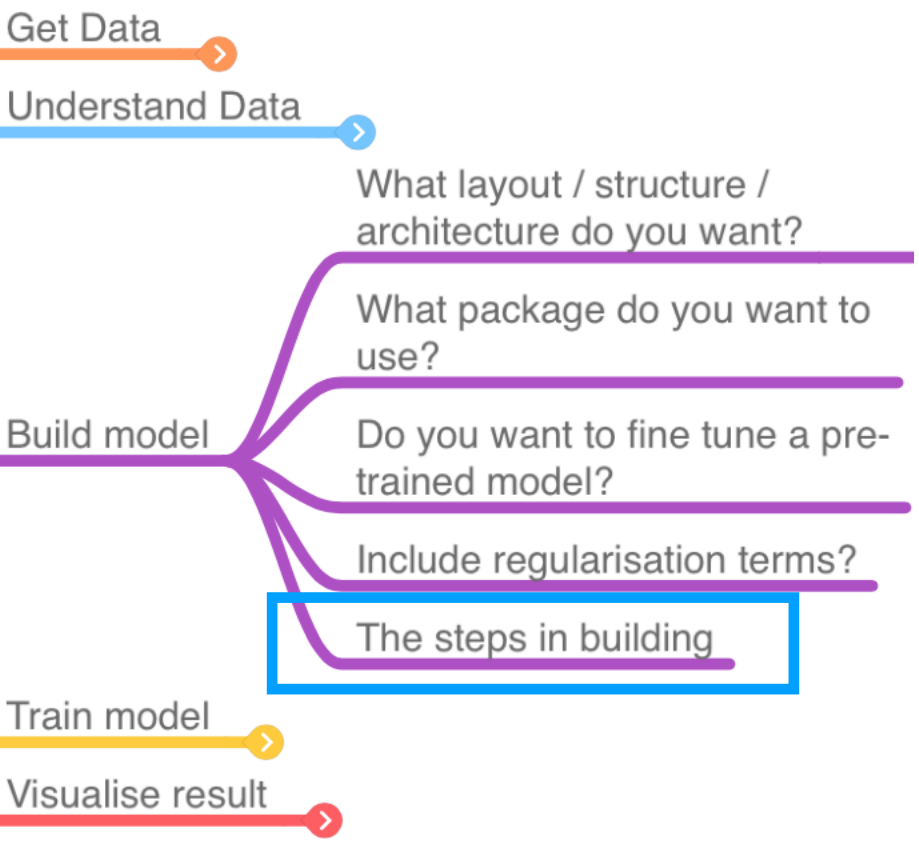

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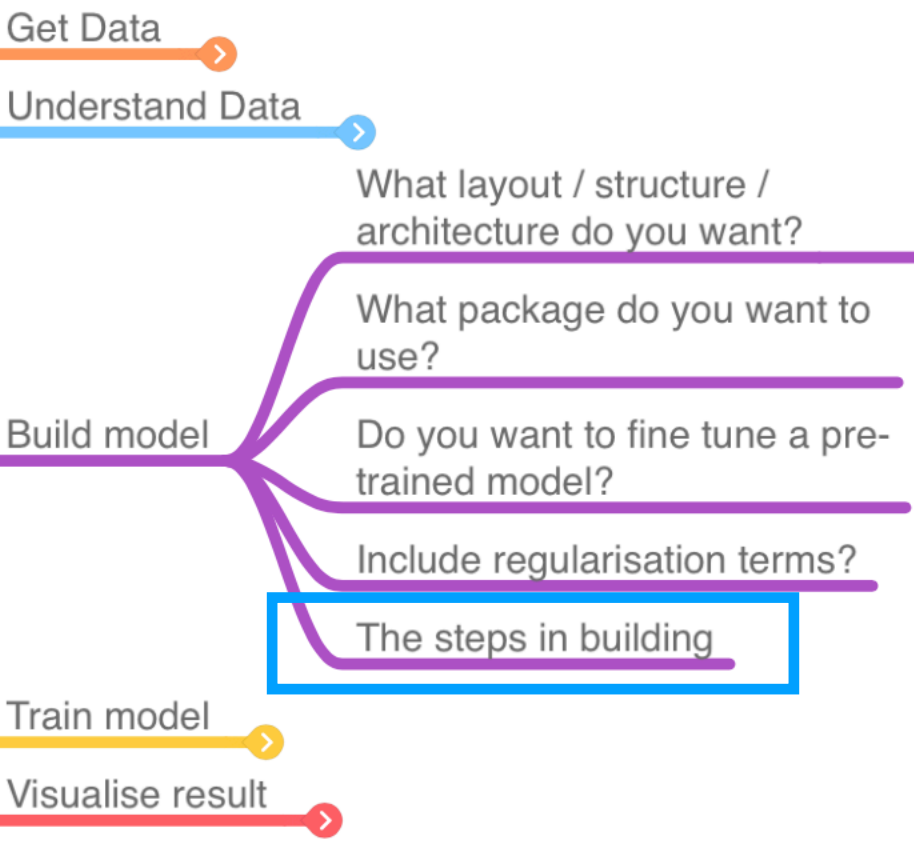

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Sometimes seen as:
super()__init__()
Gives the torch.nn.Module class ability to call this function

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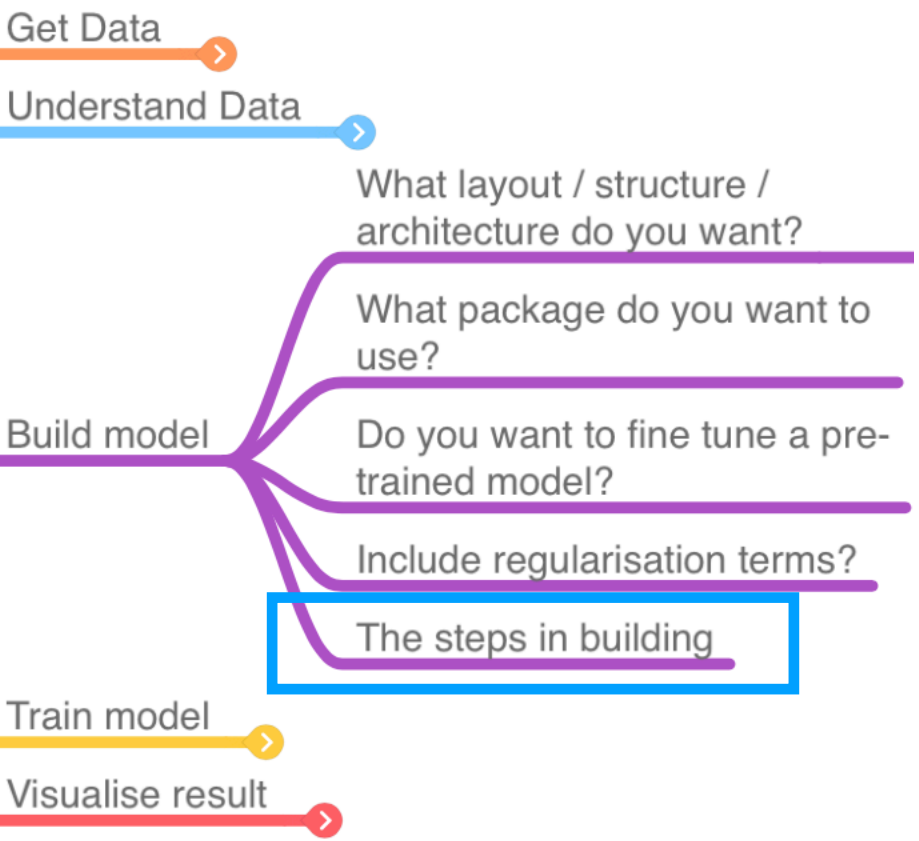


```python
import torch.functional as F


class LeNet(torch.nn.Module):

    def __init__(self):
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        # 1 input image channel (black & white), 6 output channels, 5x5 square convolution
        # kernel
        self.conv1 = torch.nn.Conv2d(1, 6, 5)
        self.conv2 = torch.nn.Conv2d(6, 16, 3)
        # an affine operation: y = Wx + b
        self.fc1 = torch.nn.Linear(16 * 6 * 6, 120)  # 6*6 from image dimension
        self.fc2 = torch.nn.Linear(120, 84)
        self.fc3 = torch.nn.Linear(84, 10)

    def forward(self, x):
        # Max pooling over a (2, 2) window
        x = F.max_pool2d(F.relu(self.conv1(x)), (2, 2))
        # If the size is a square you can only specify a single number
        x = F.max_pool2d(F.relu(self.conv2(x)), 2)
        x = x.view(-1, self.num_flat_features(x))
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    def num_flat_features(self, x):
        size = x.size()[1:]  # all dimensions except the batch dimension
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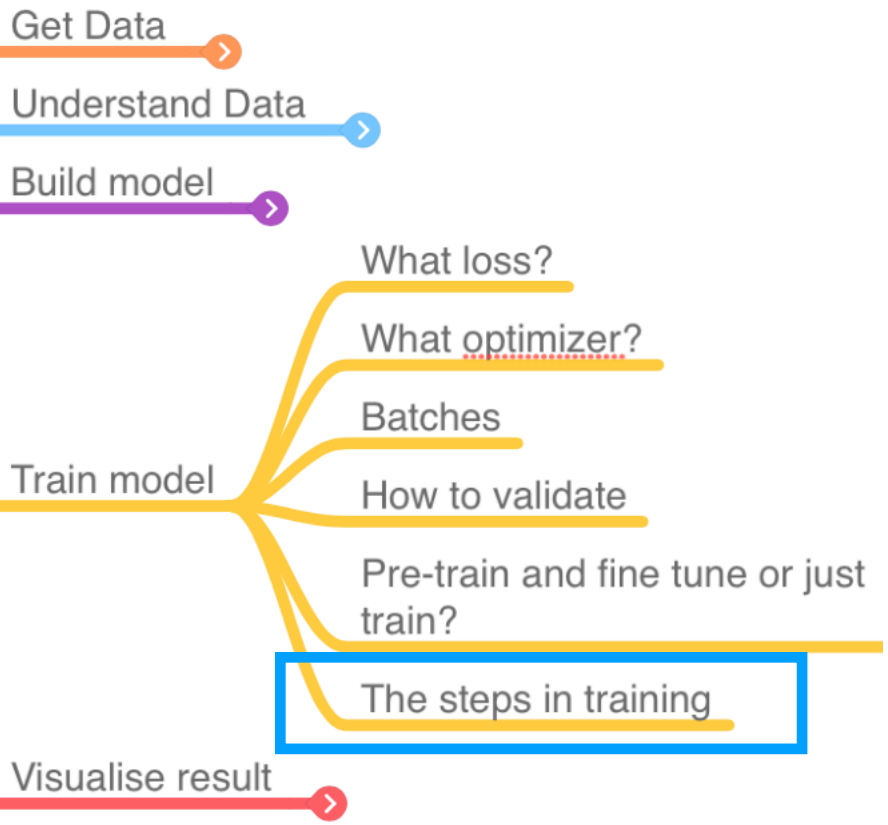

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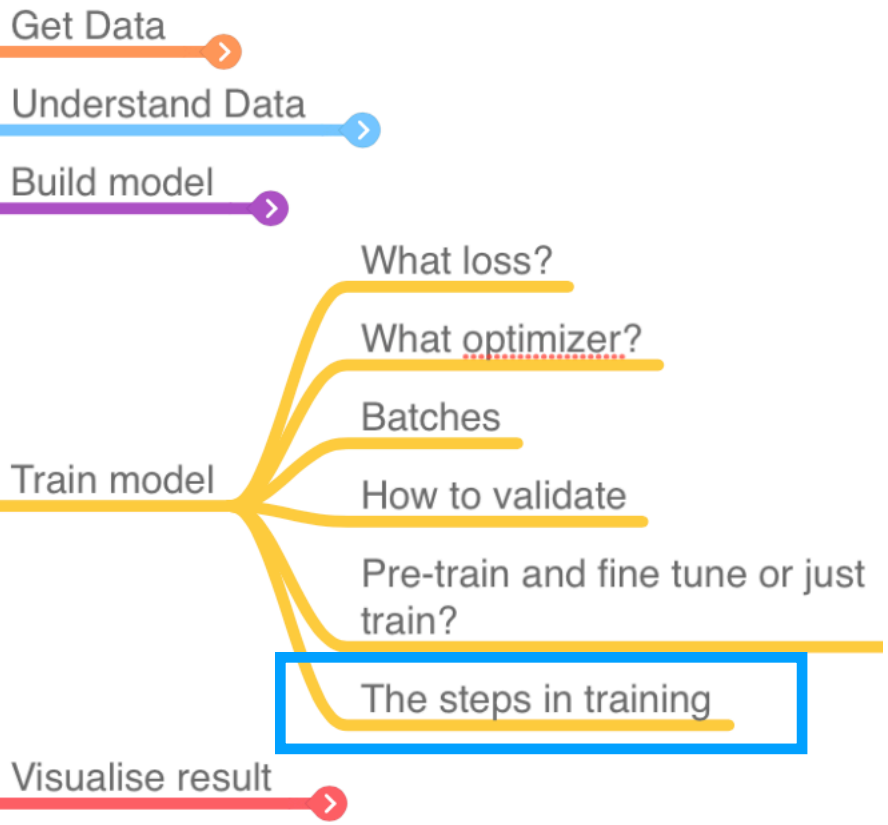

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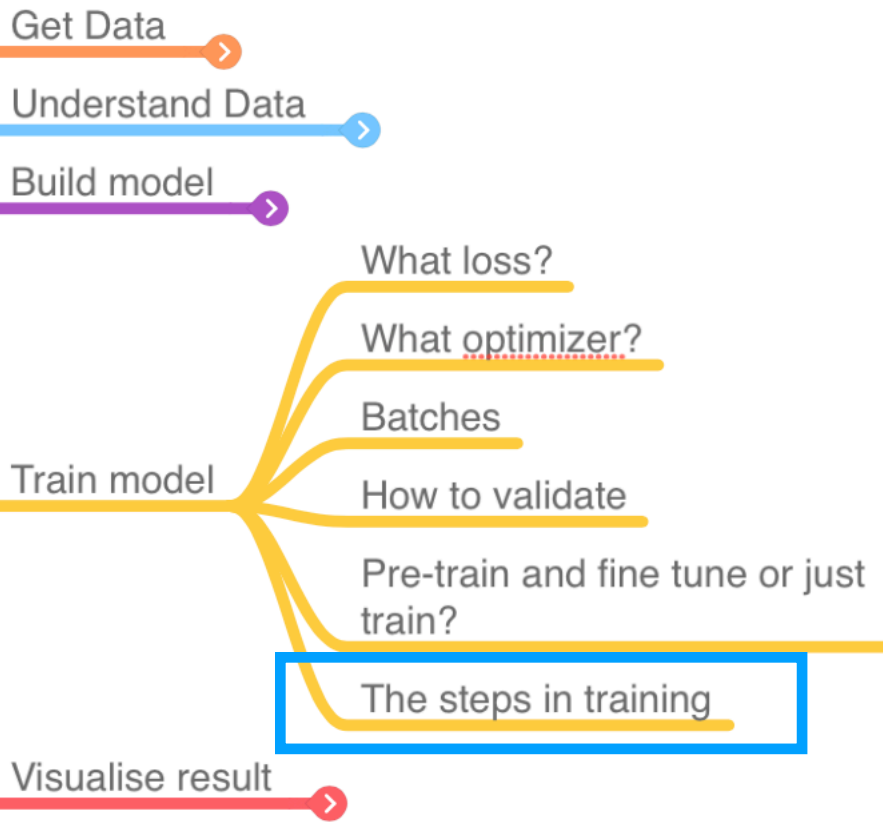

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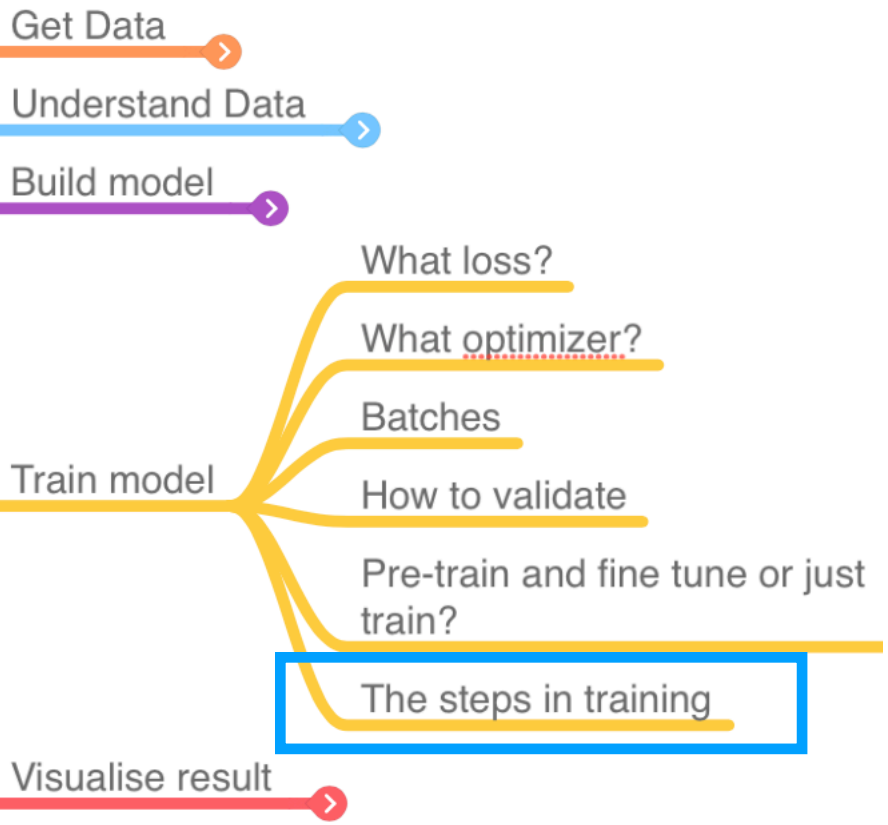

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- **TASK:** Build a model in PyTorch from scratch to classify the fashionMNIST dataset
  - **Aim to understand and apply:**
    - Exploring the data - how many categories and labels - why do we do this - how might data distributions affect your model output?
    - Anatomy of a model - steps for a model, steps for training
    - Key steps to evaluate model progress

- **For reference or for the aficionados!**
  - 2 Clustering notebooks - sklearn and NN (autoencoders)

- **DL - Thurs 11am - an example applied to remote sensing data**
  - **Aim:** to understand the jargon so you could pull this tutorial apart and understand its key features

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Plan A (ish)

- If on windows or linux: https://148.197.234.100:32444/ sign-up on Jupyter
- If on Mac… Username and password, ssh port forwarding e.g. I would do…
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Plan B

- Go to Moodle -> Go to Phase 2 -> Click link for Plan B (or click this link https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1nS4kCUwKO7gAI_TUjEcADtDSjfb_aq8b?usp=share_link)
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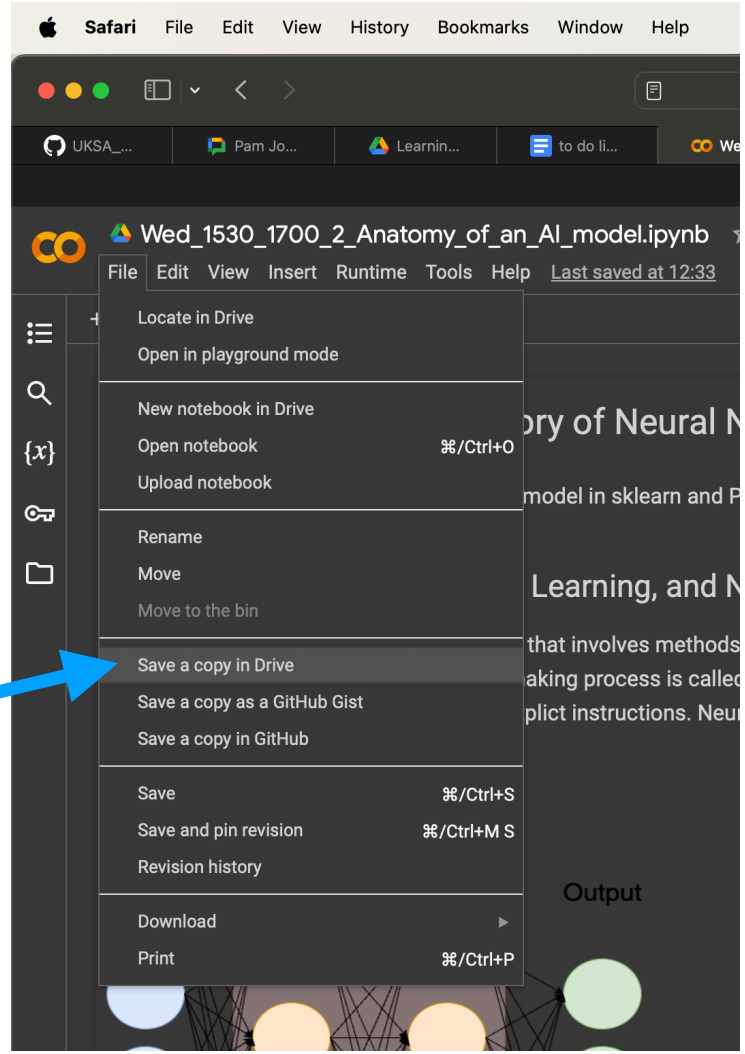

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