

Predicting the Future using Deep Adversarial Networks

Learning With No Labeled Data

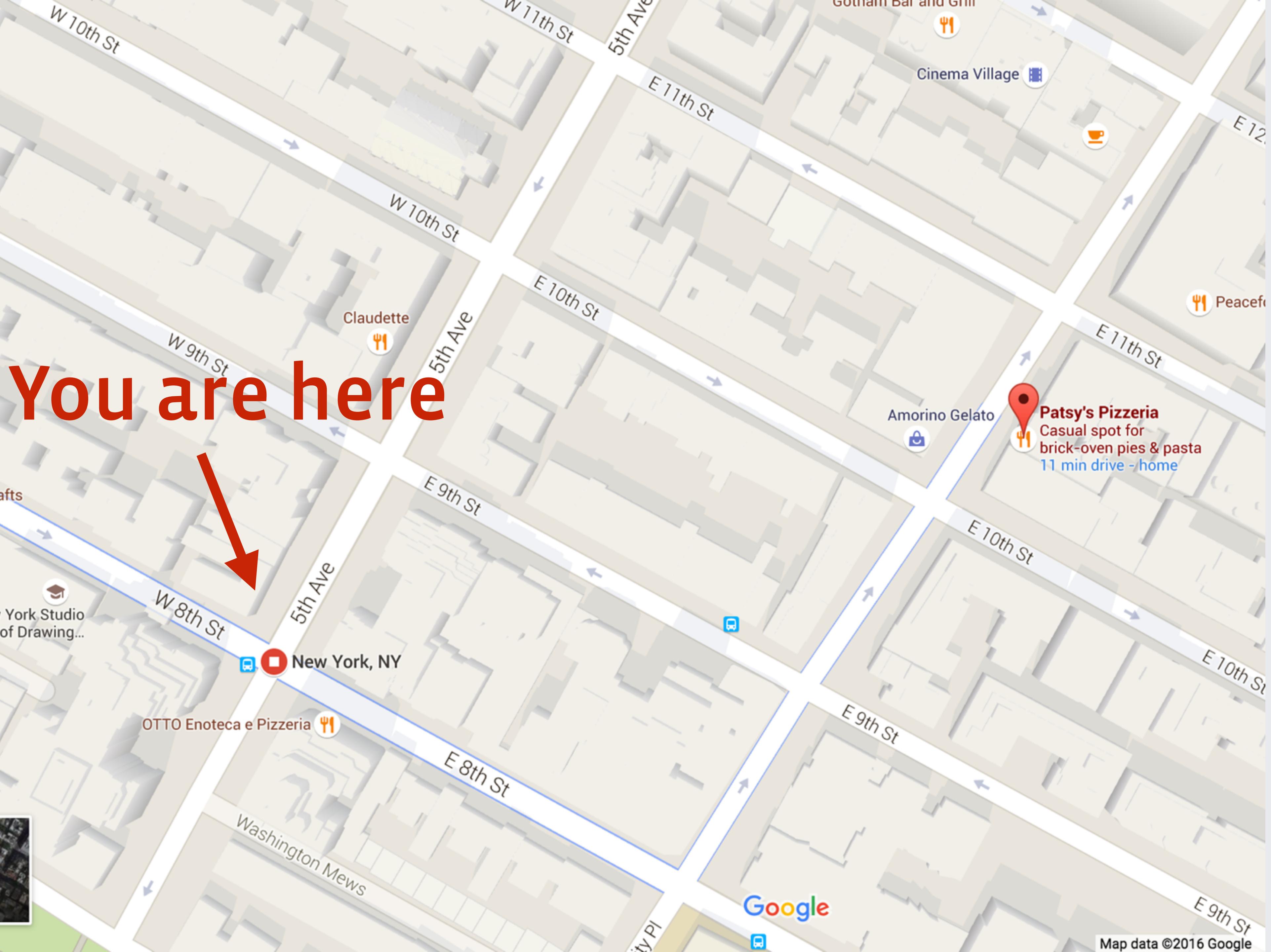
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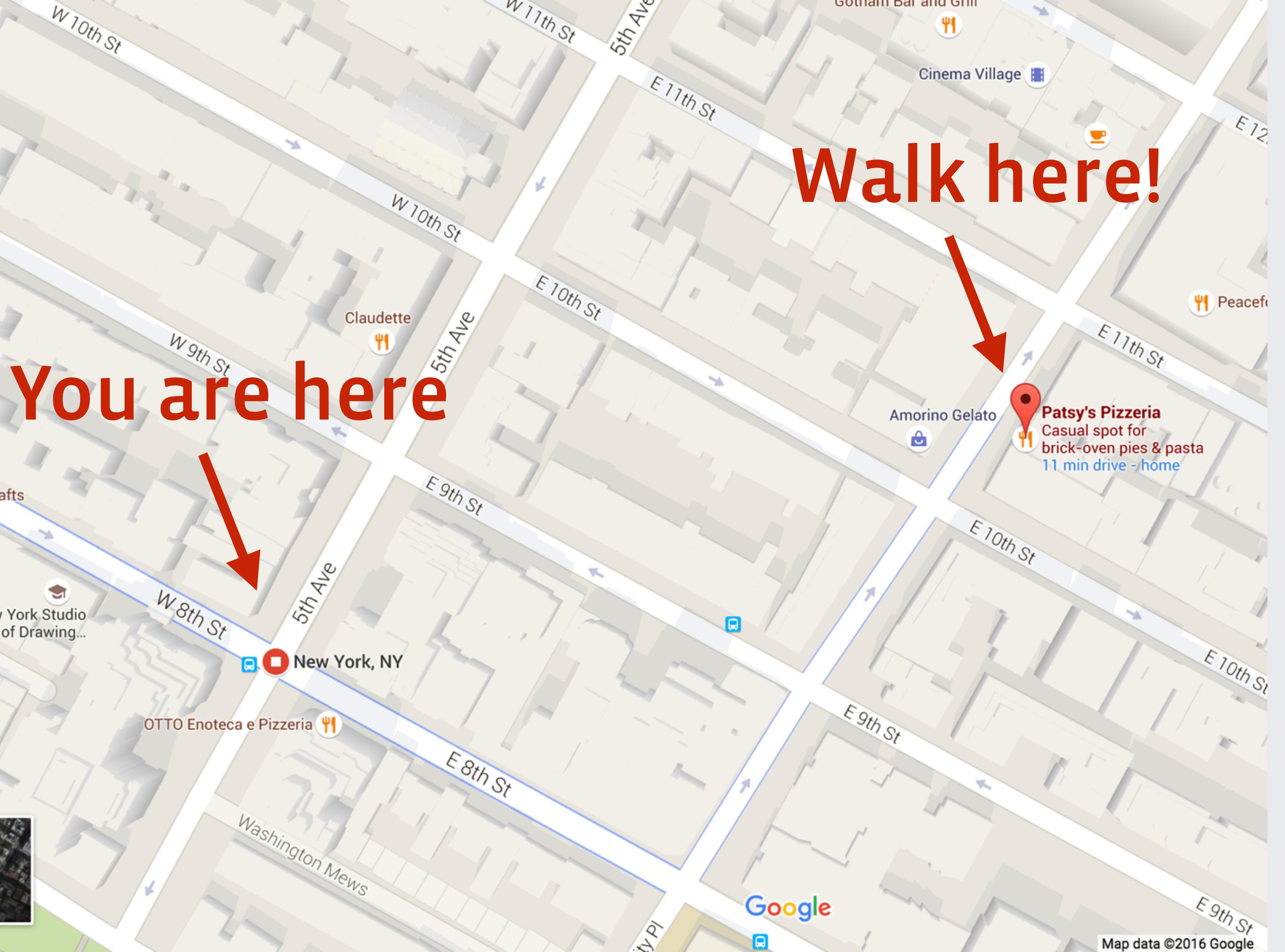
Facebook AI Research

Overview

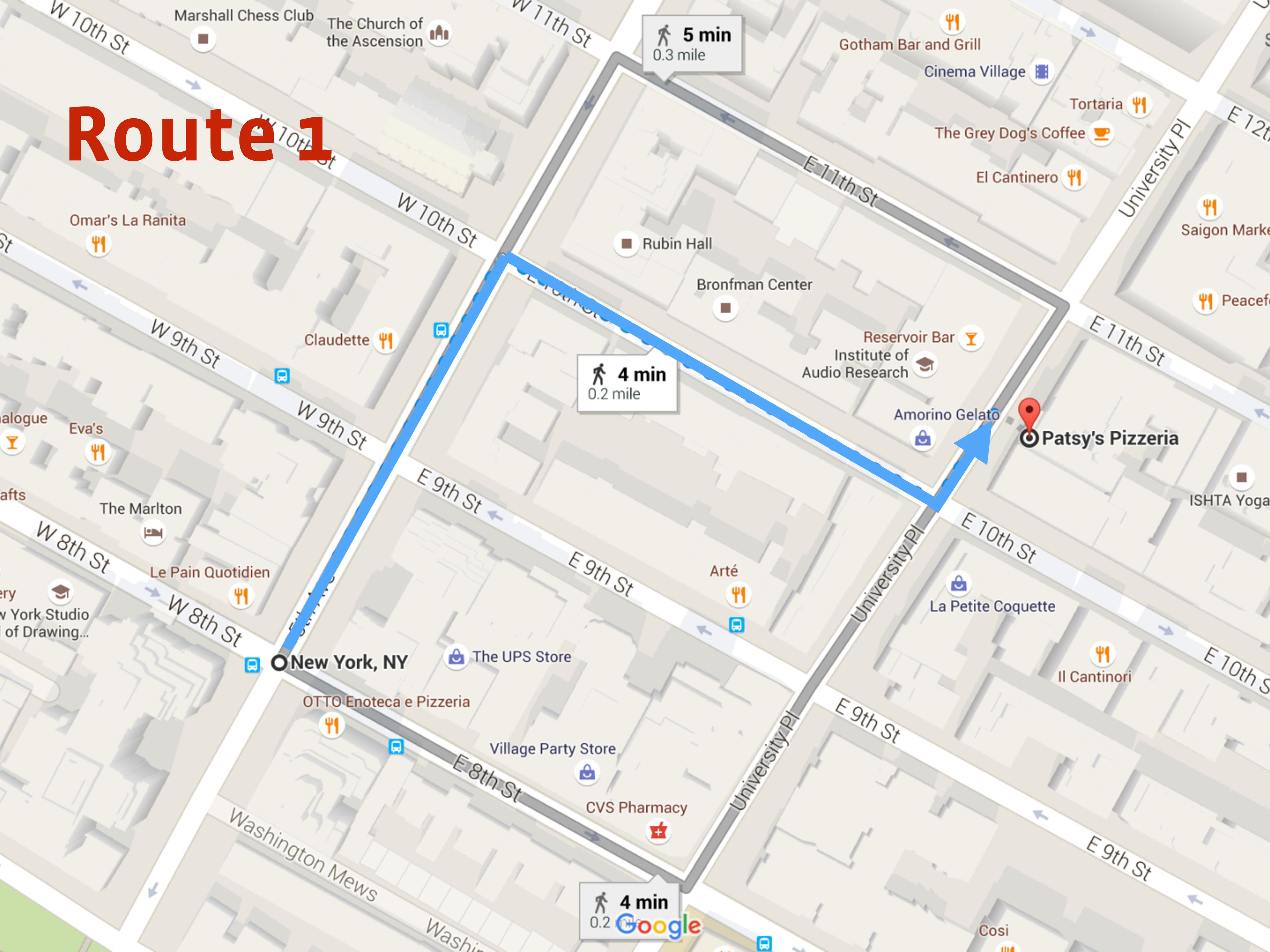
of the talk

- The problem at hand
- What are the benefits?
- How did we solve it
- What have we achieved
- What's left?





Route 1



Route 2

5
0.3 mi

4 min
Google

Route 3

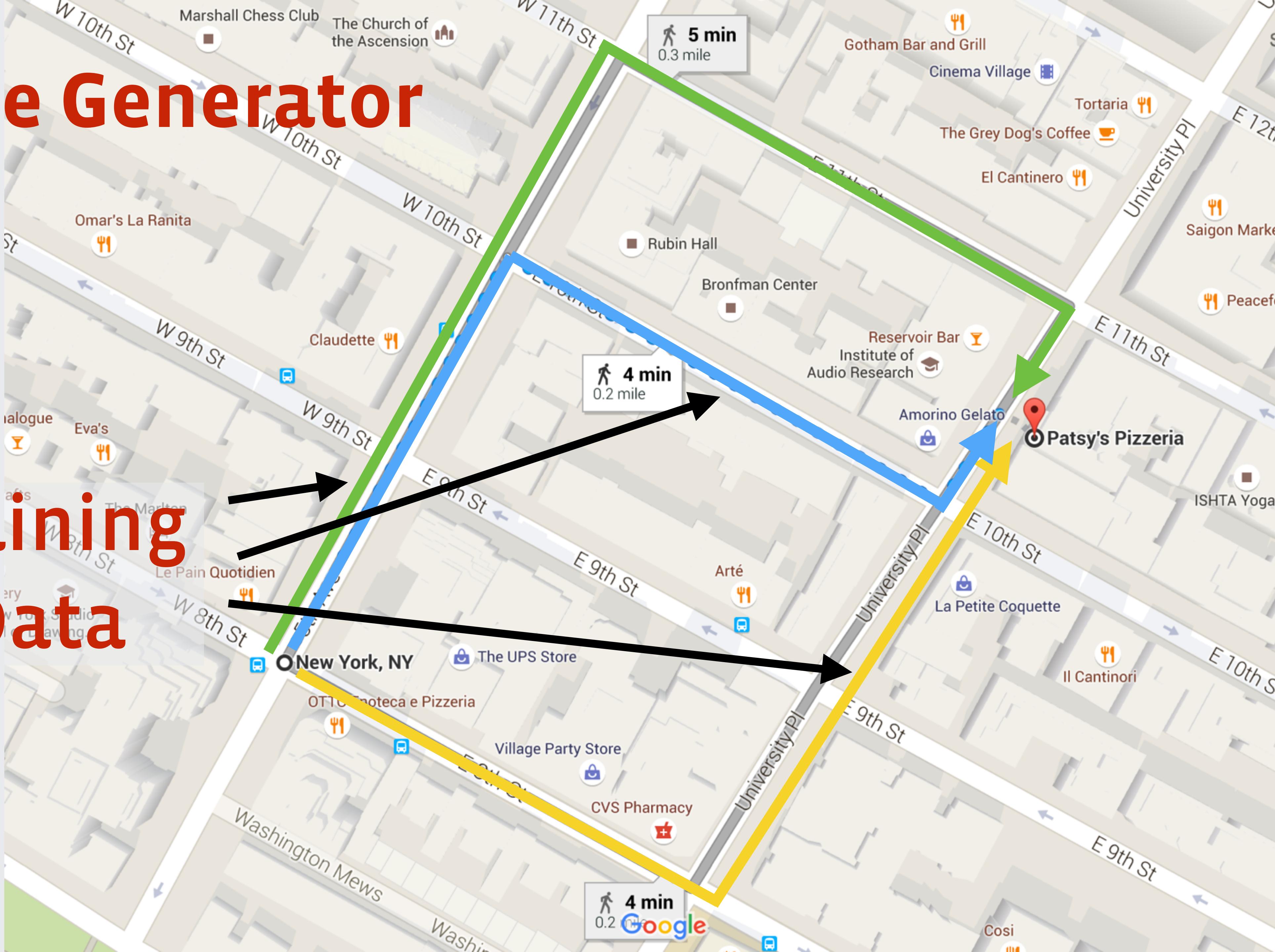


Let's Train a Route Generator



Route Generator

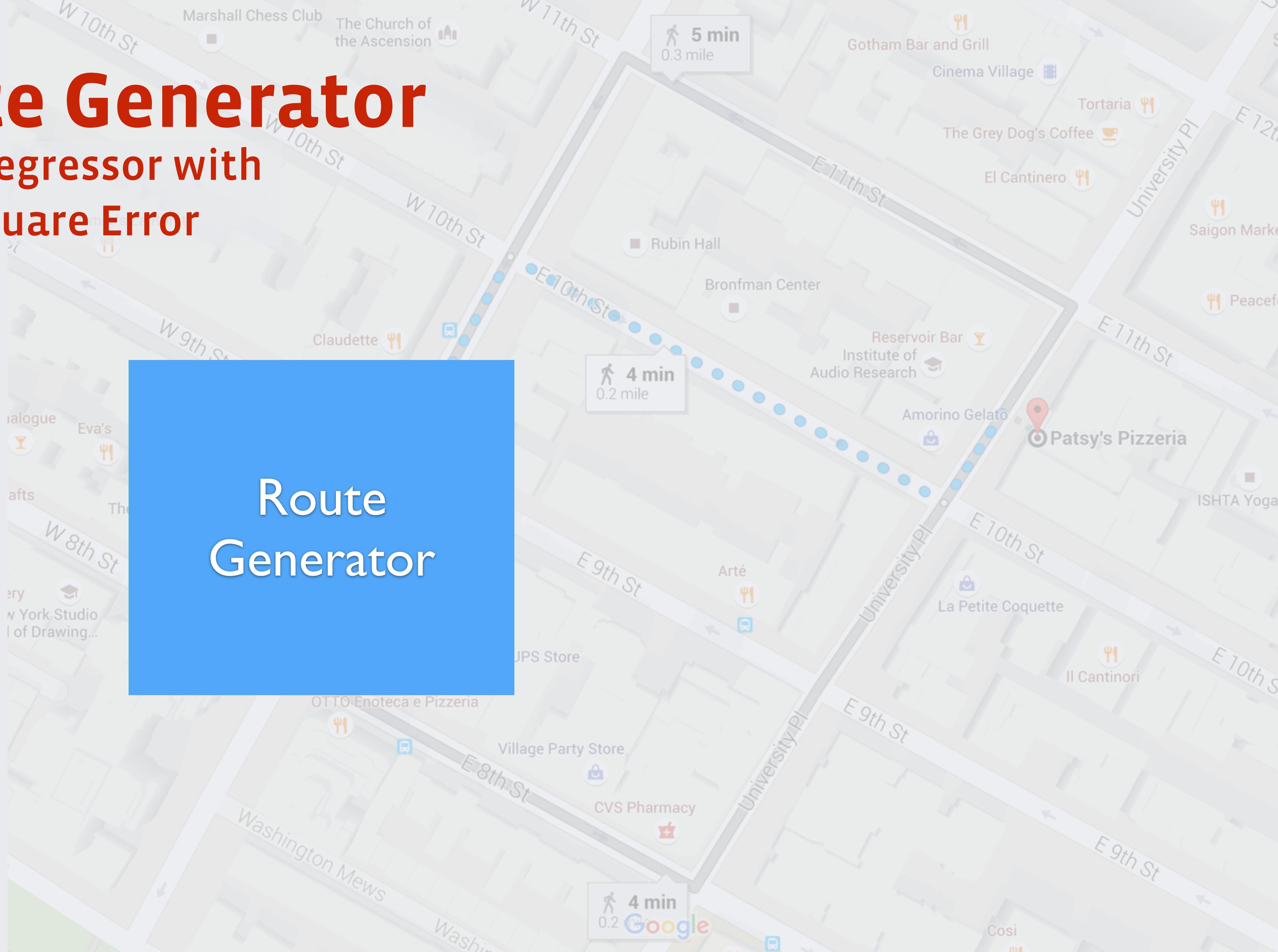
Training
Data



Route Generator

Linear Regressor with Mean-square Error

Route
Generator

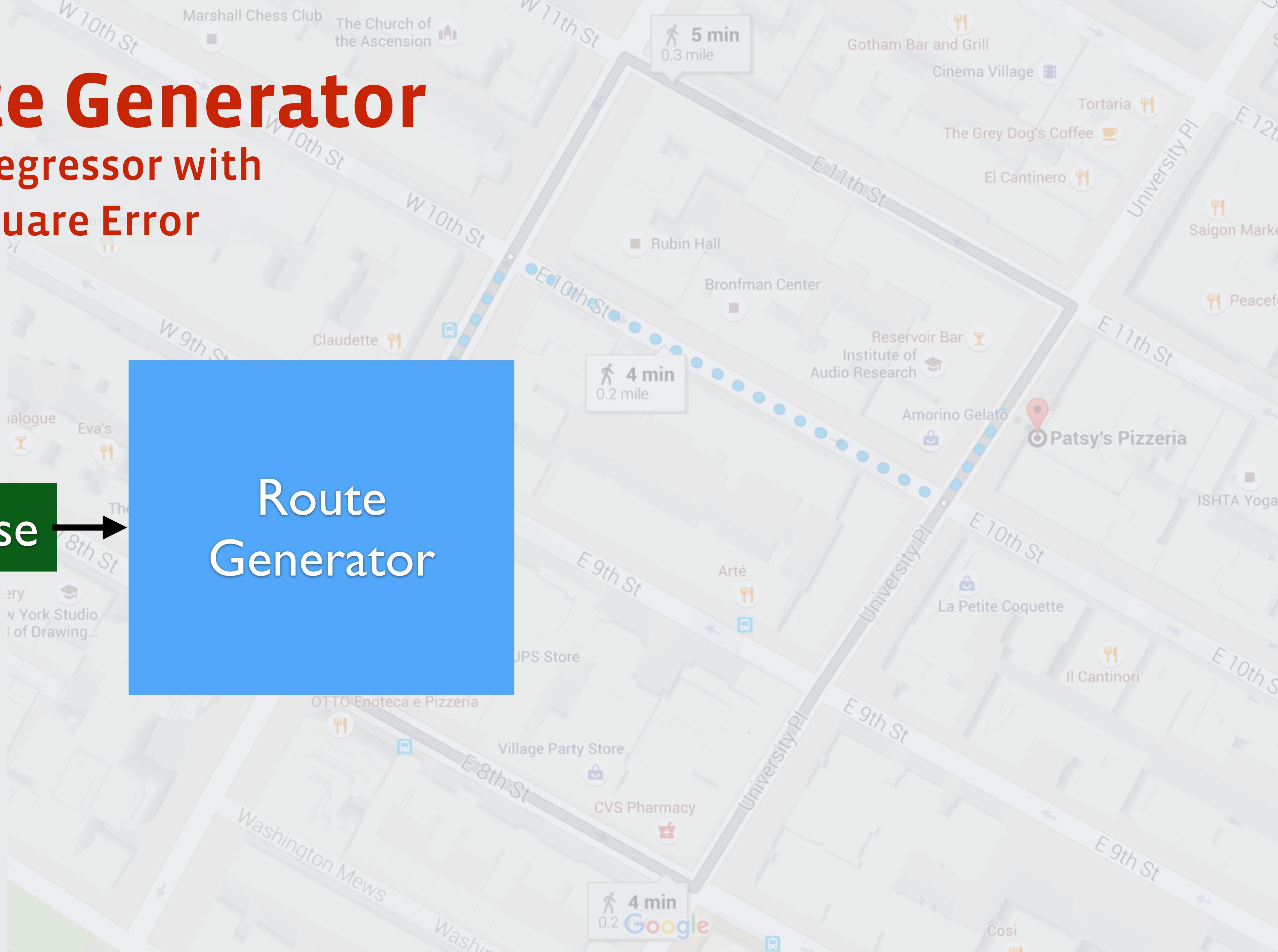


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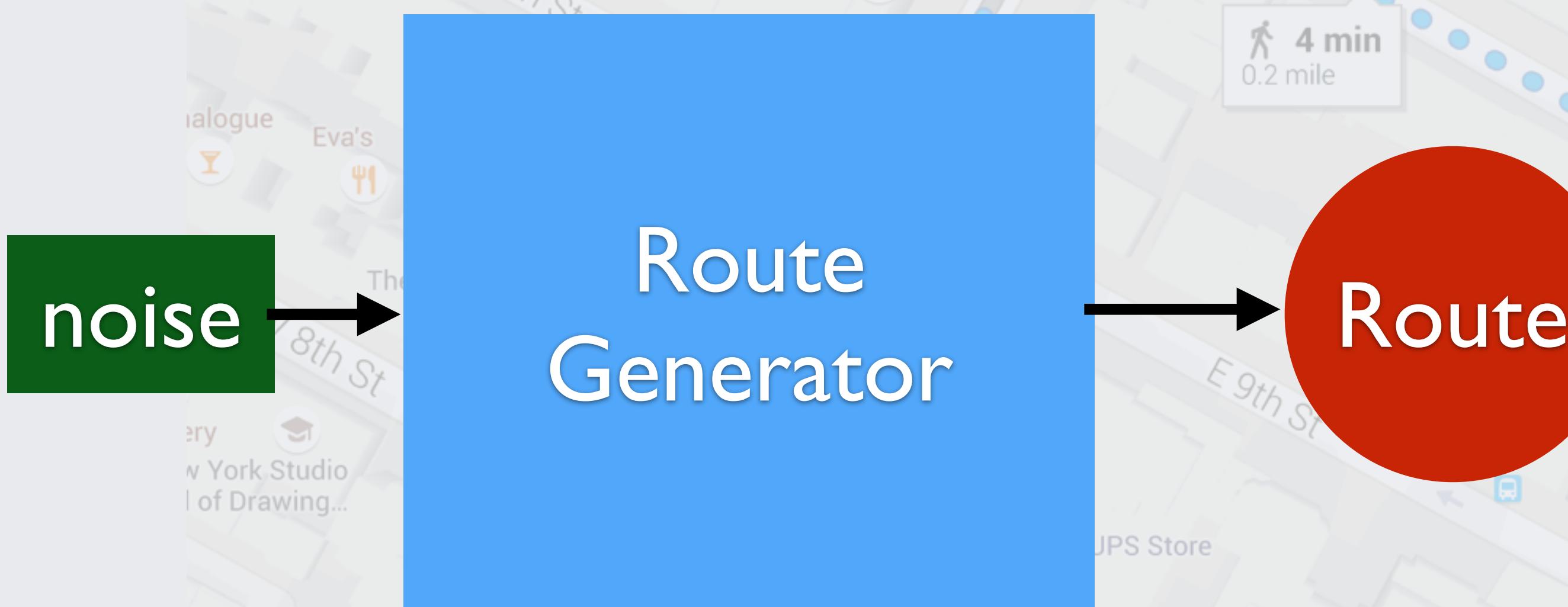
noise

Route
Generator



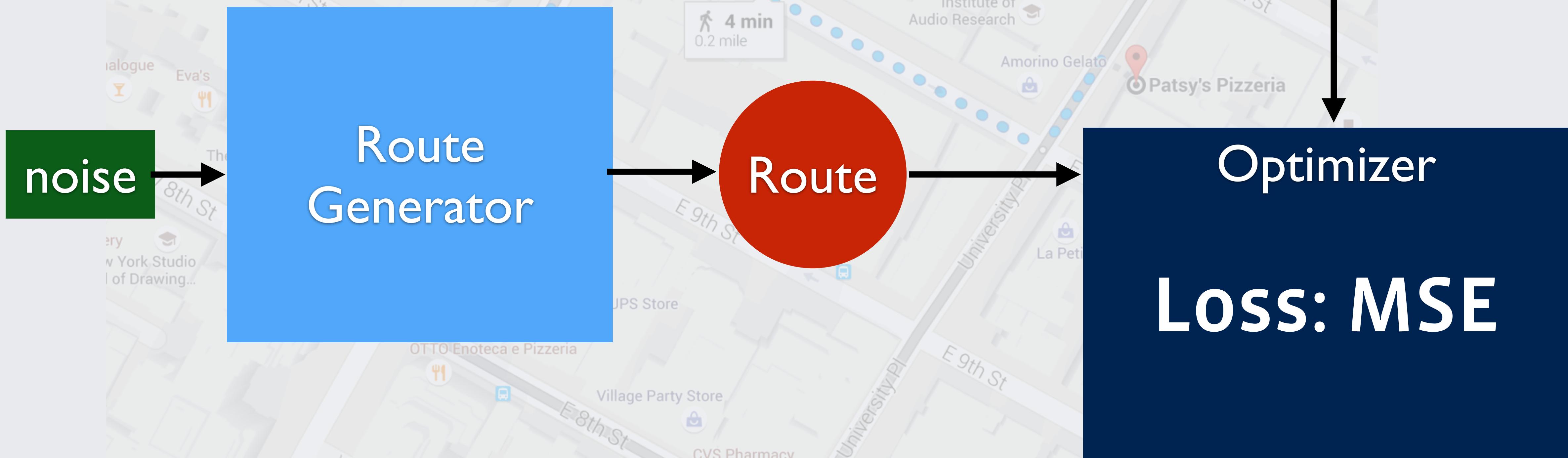
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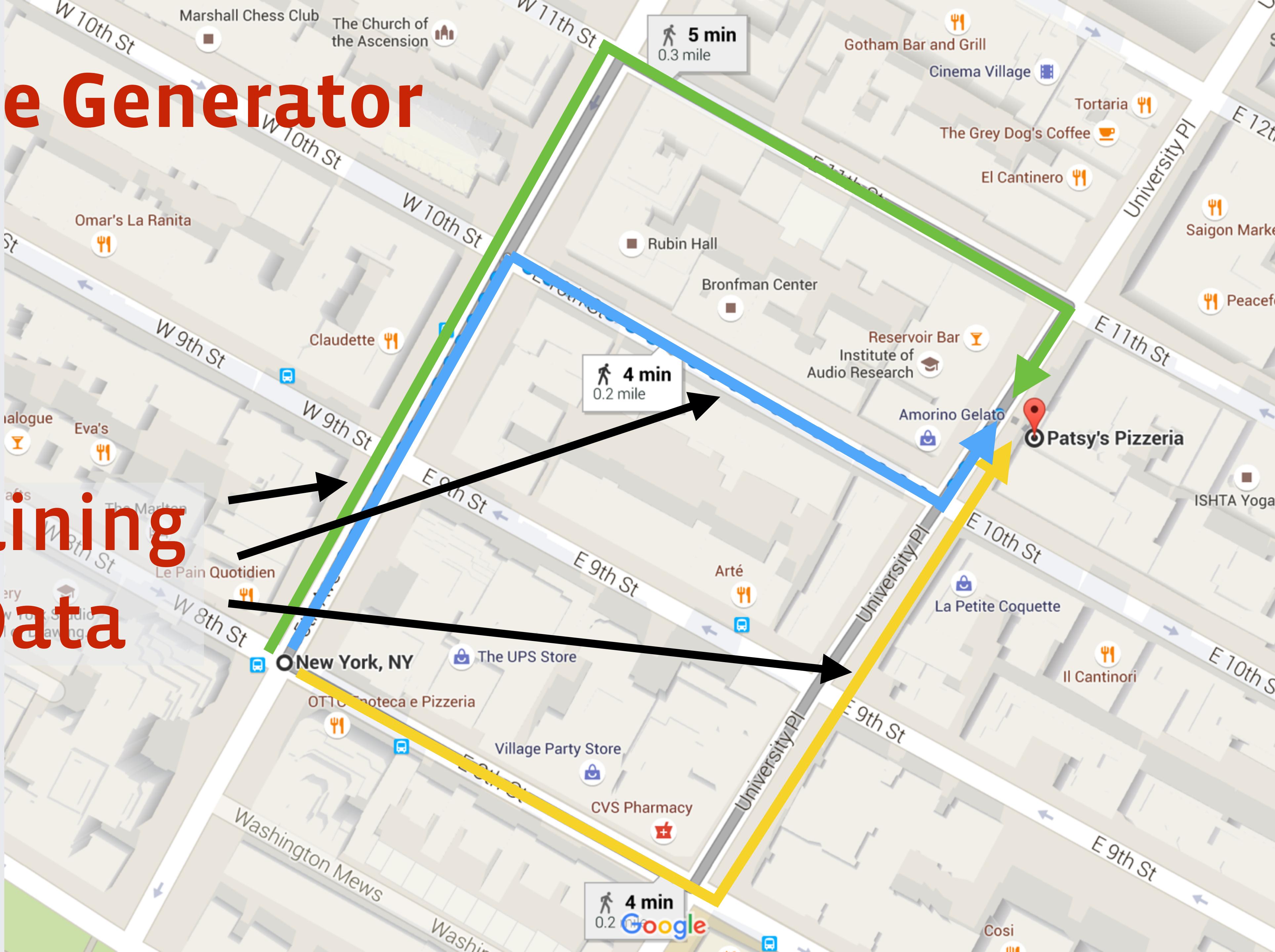
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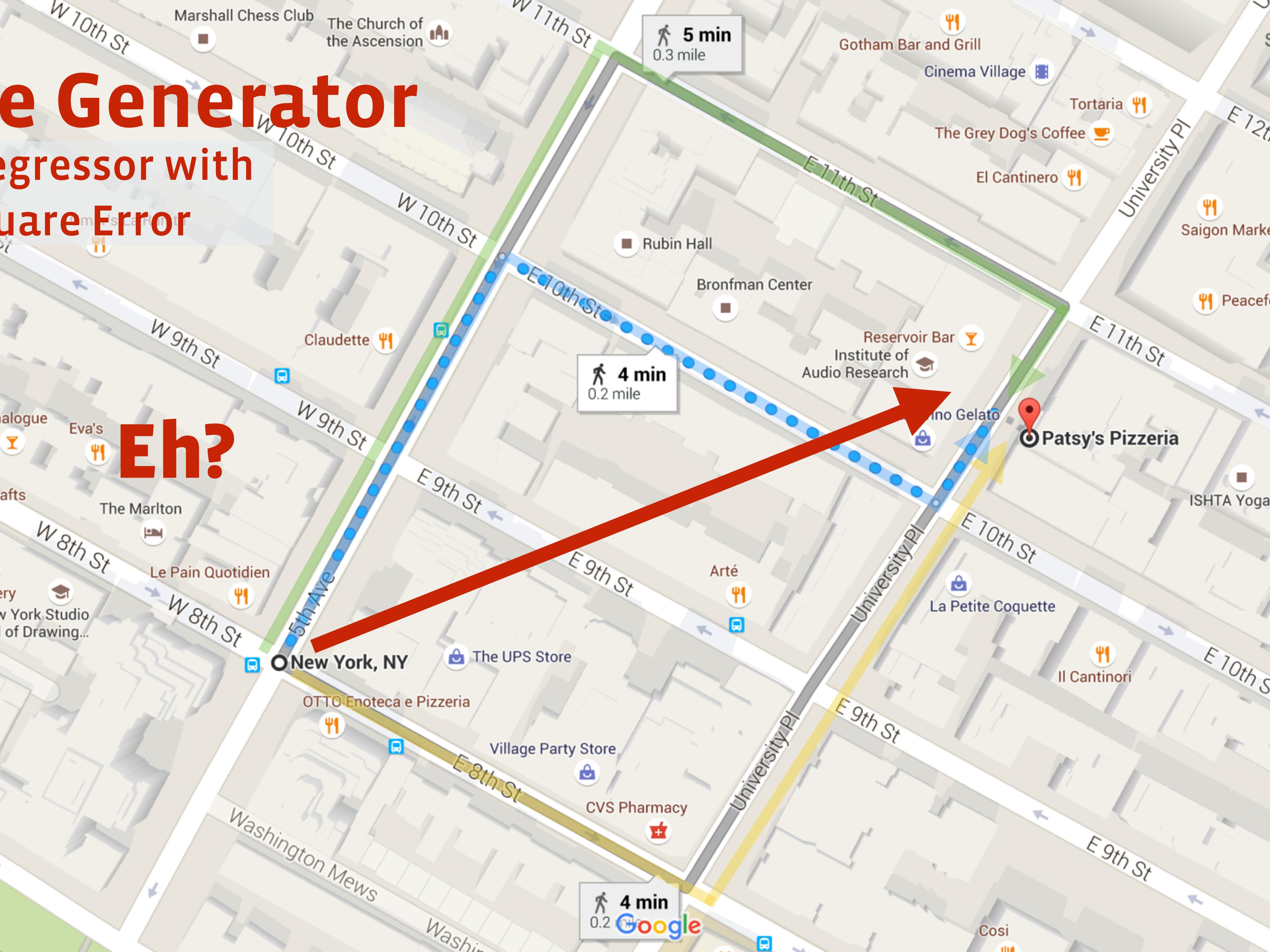
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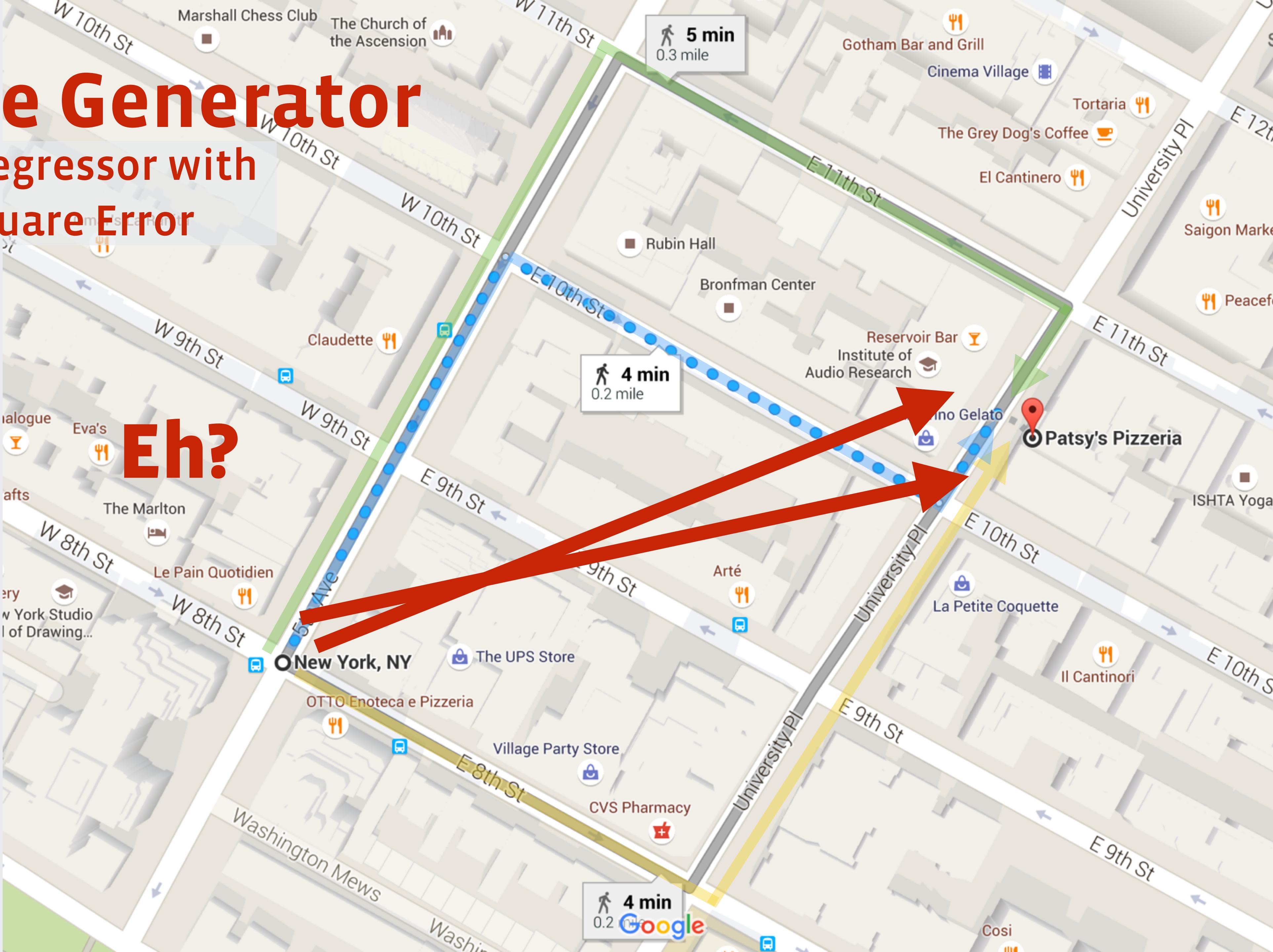
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Eh?



Route Generator

Linear Regressor with Mean-square Error



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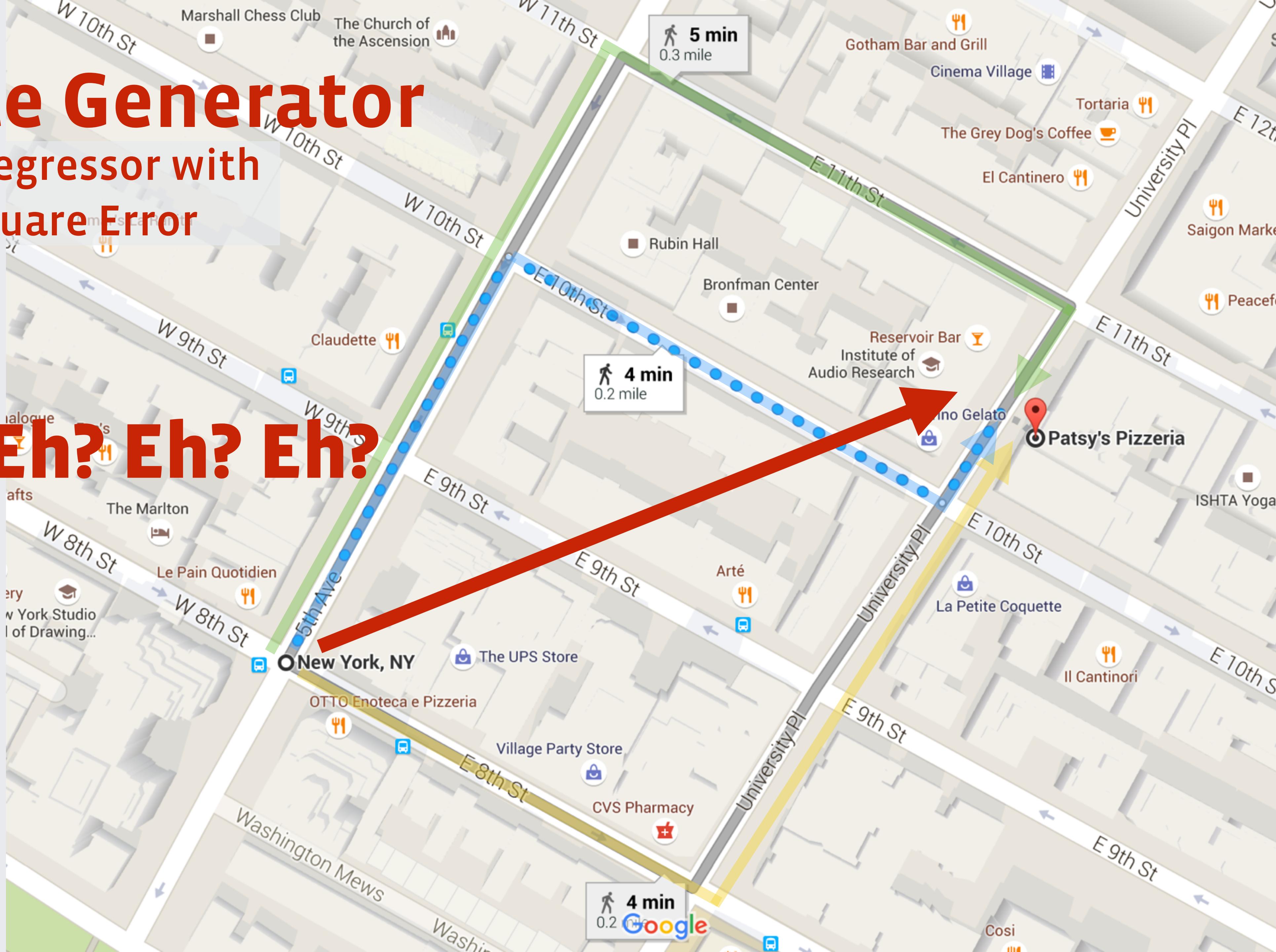
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Route Generator

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Route Generator

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Linear Regressor with
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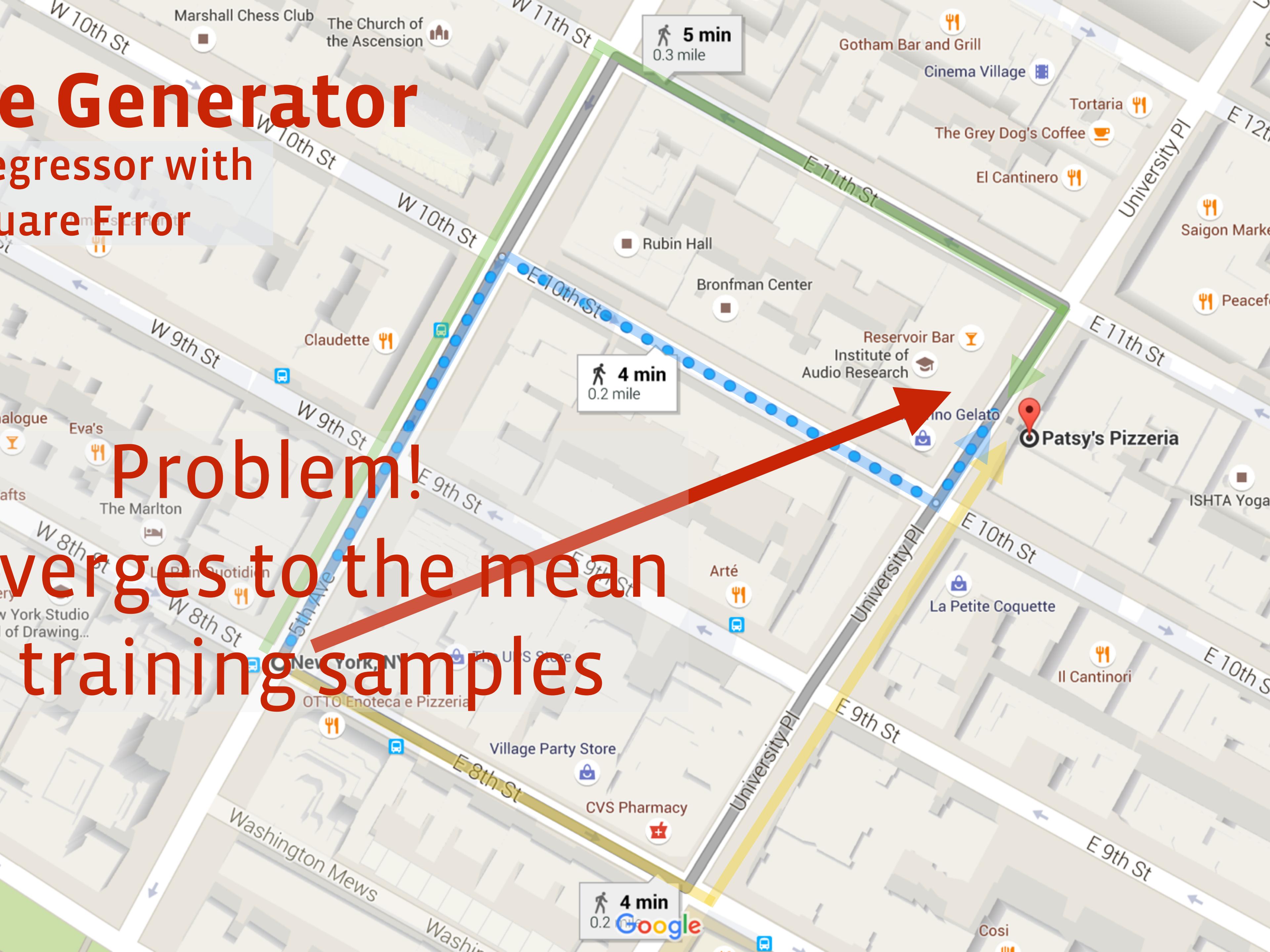
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Route Generator

Linear Regressor with
Mean-square Error

Problem!
Converges to the mean
of training samples



Route Generator

Linear Regressor with Mean-square Error

Problem!

Converges to the mean

of training samples

which is not a valid route!

Route Generator

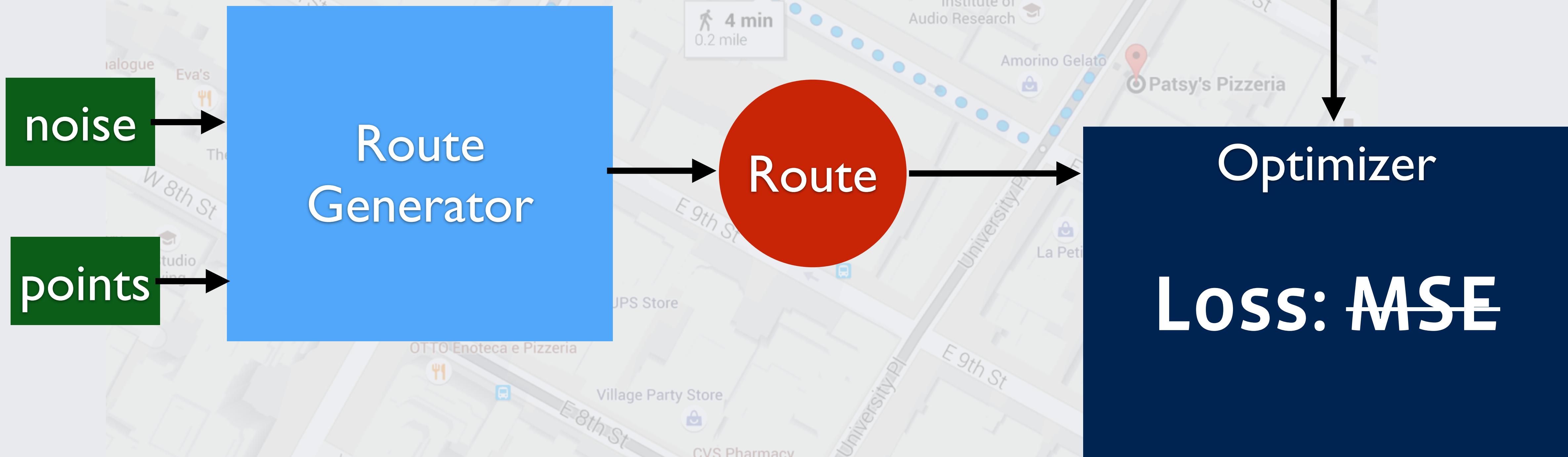
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Let's try again!



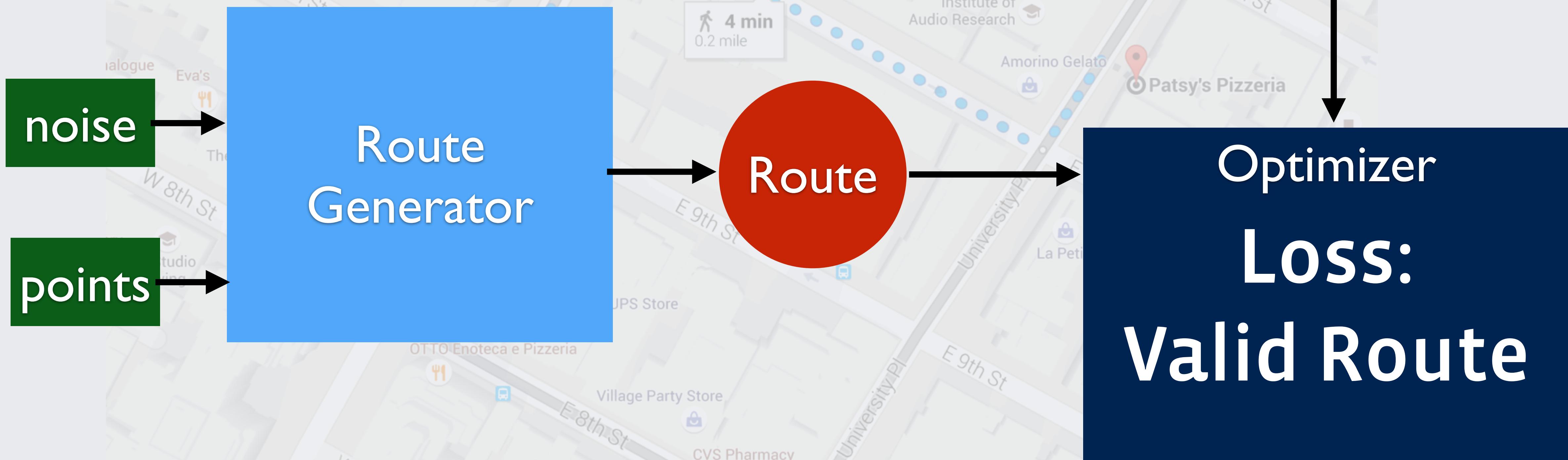
Route Generator

Linear Regressor with
Route Validator



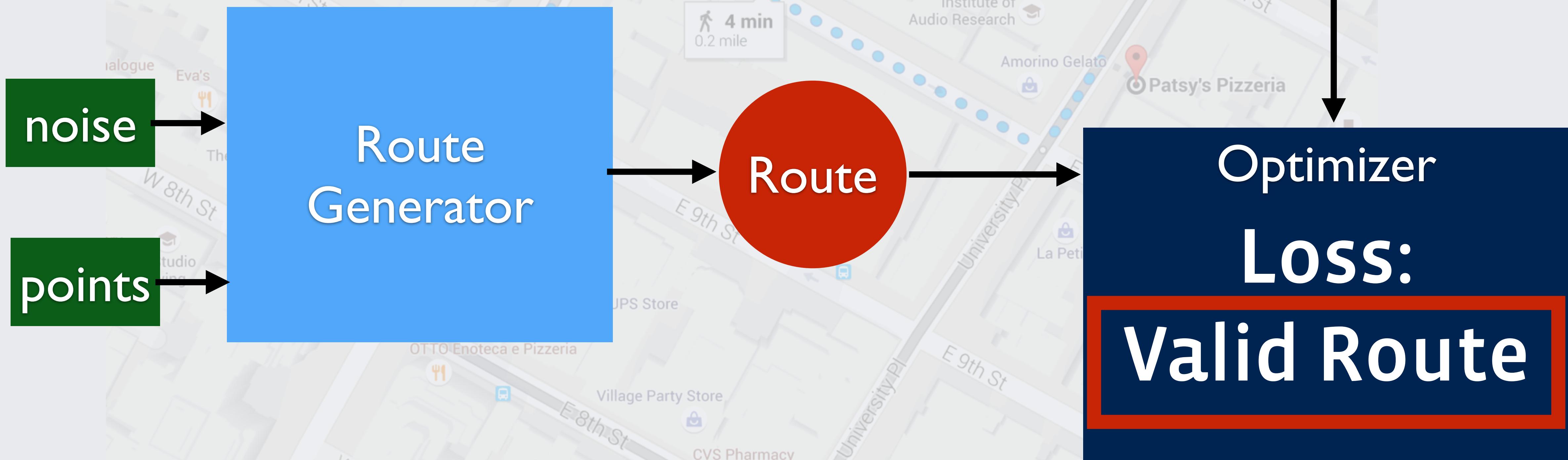
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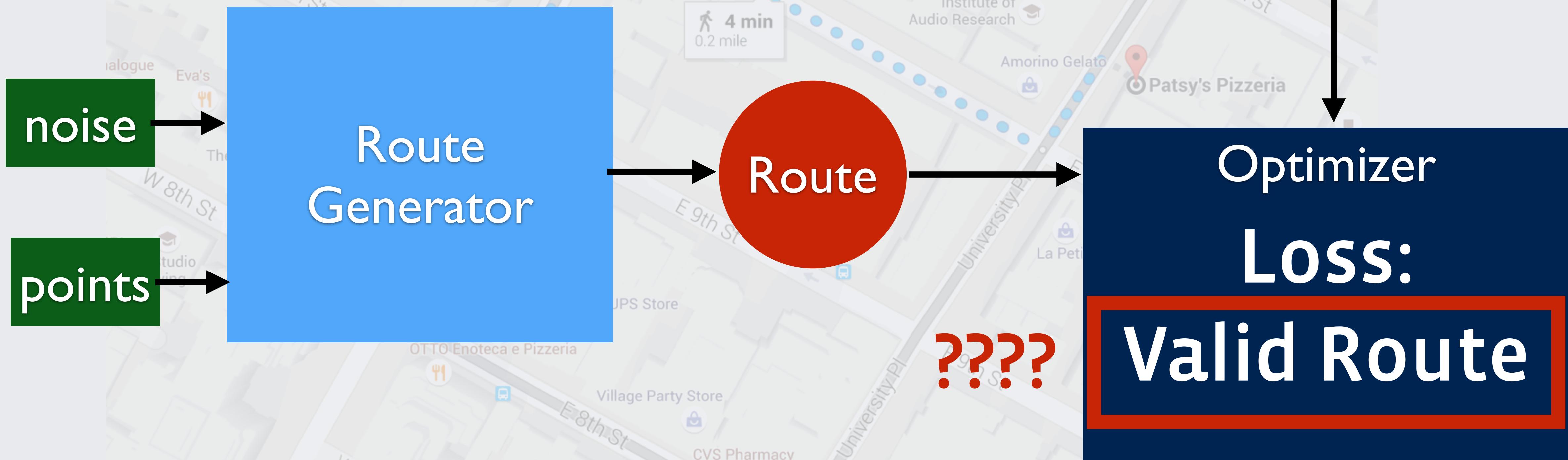
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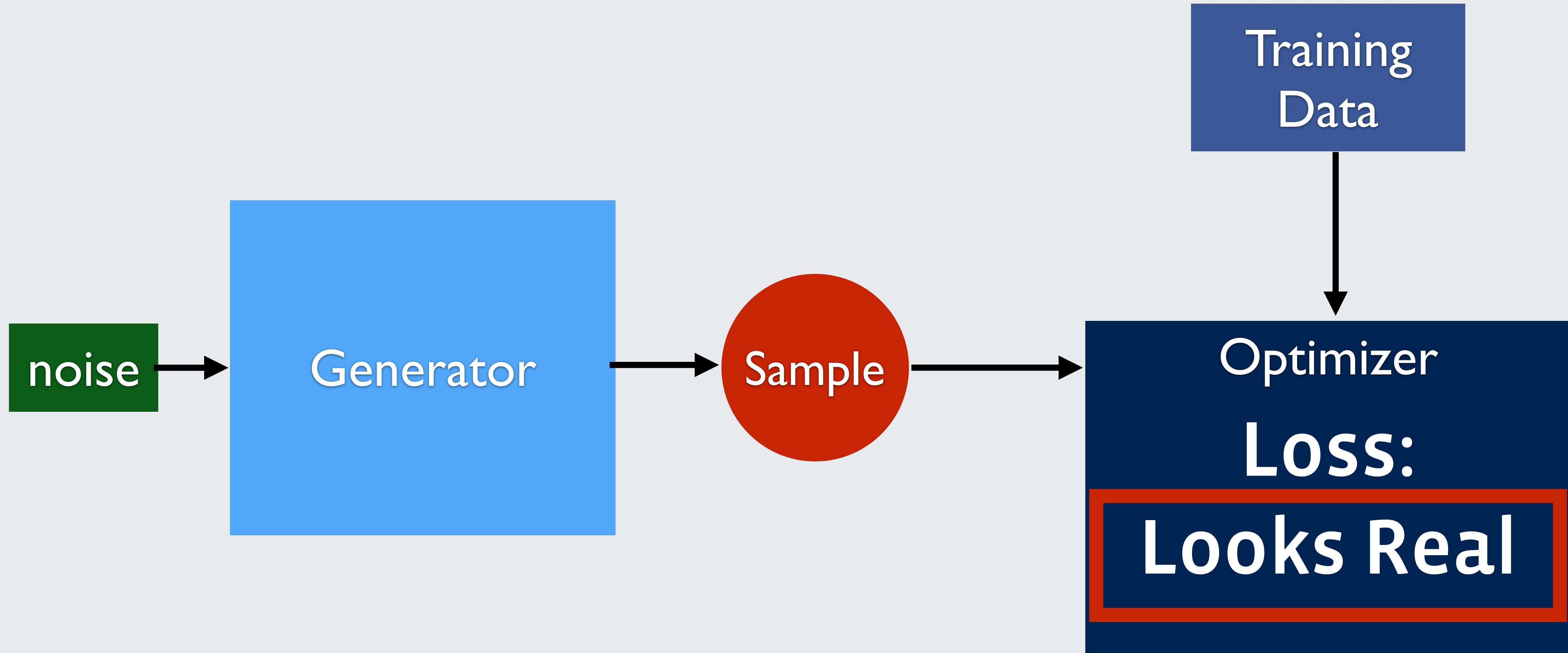
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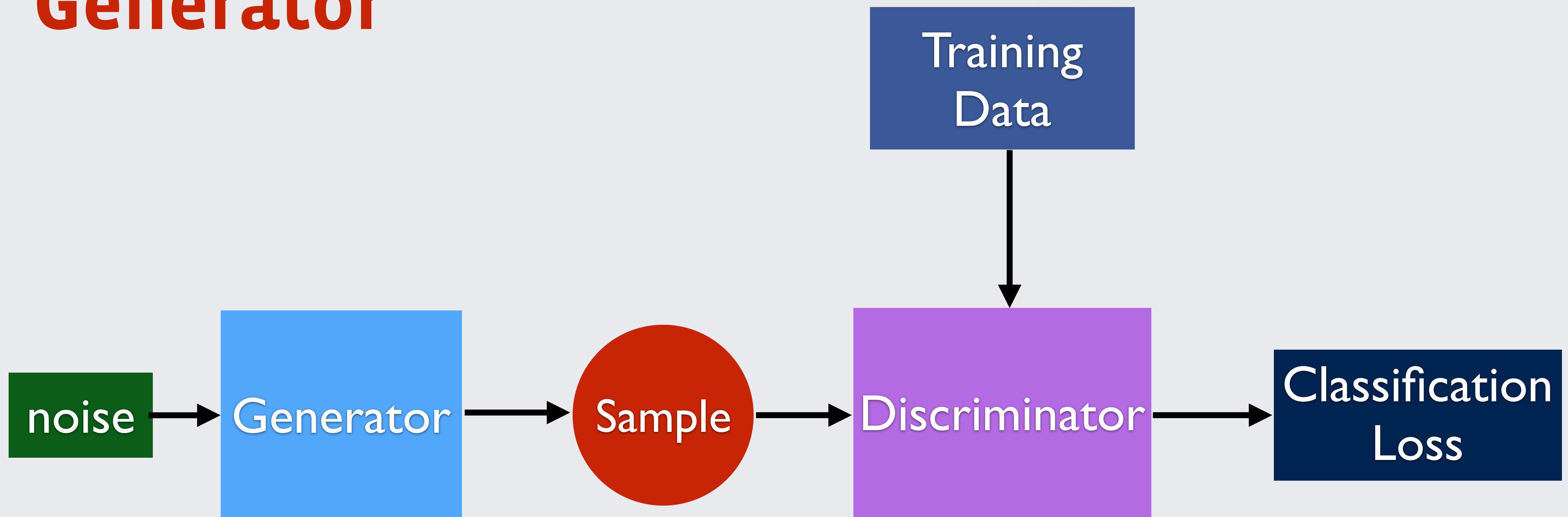
Generator



Generator

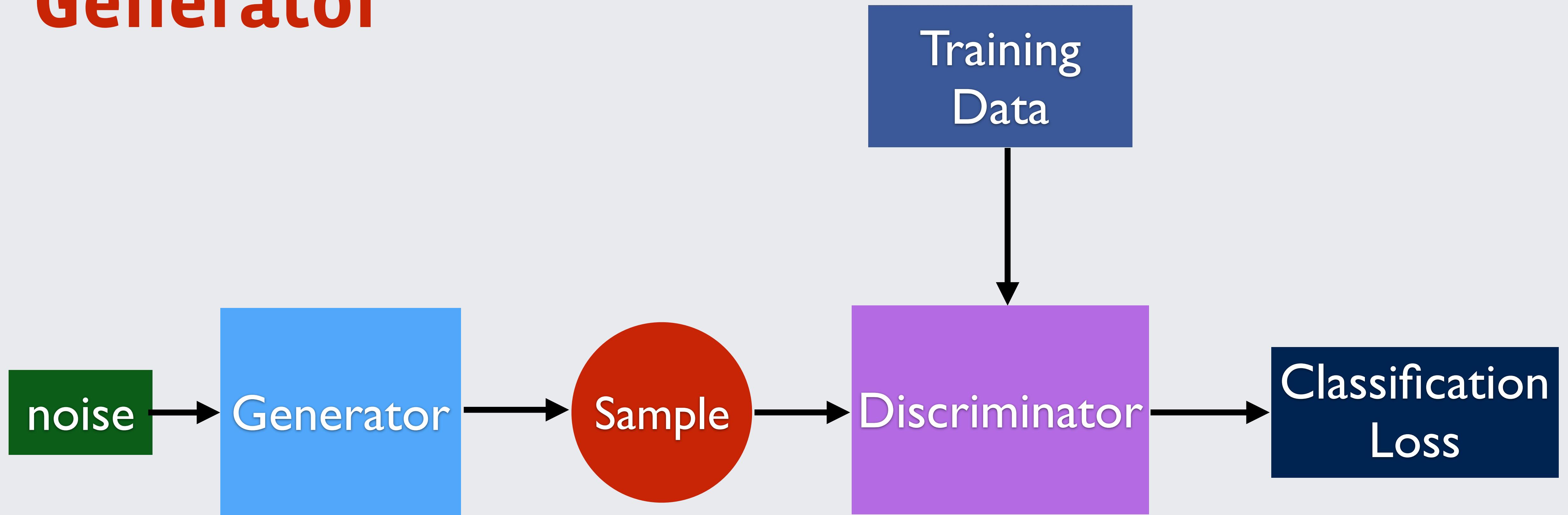


Generator



Learnt Real/Fake
Cost function

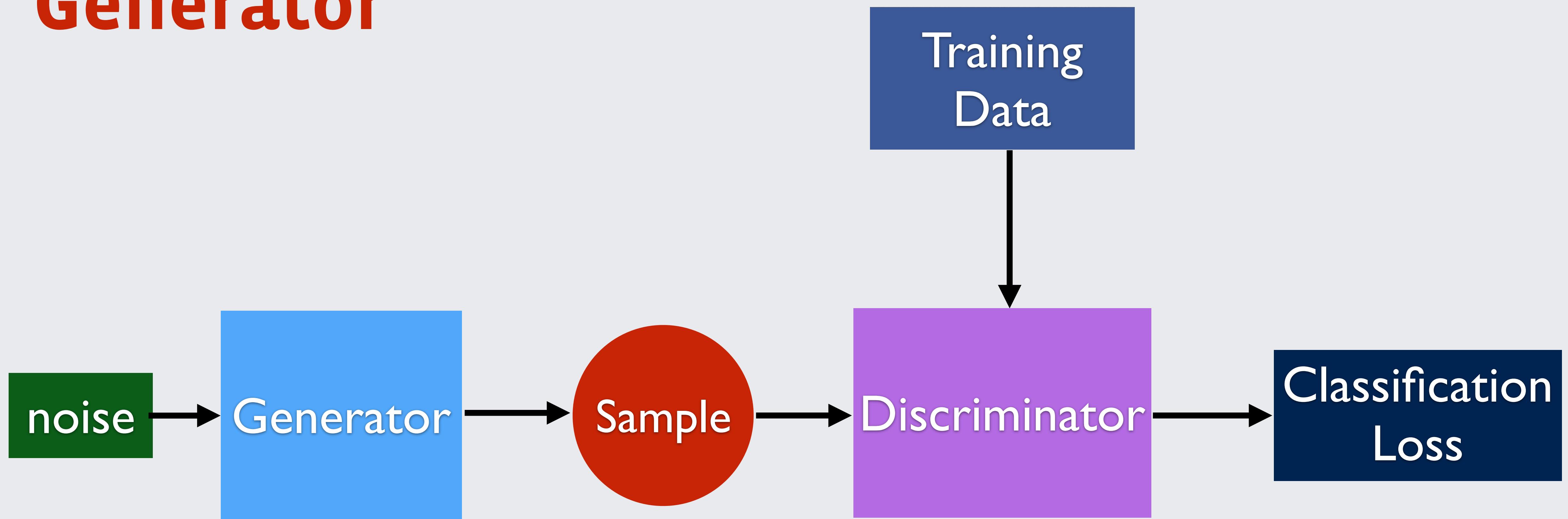
Generator



Neural Net

Neural Net

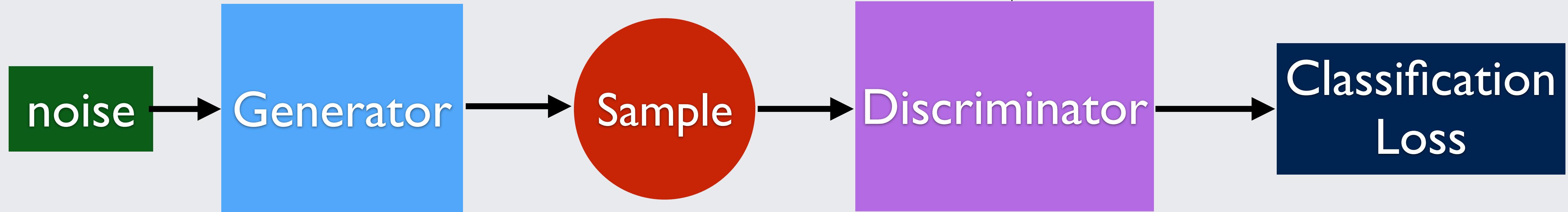
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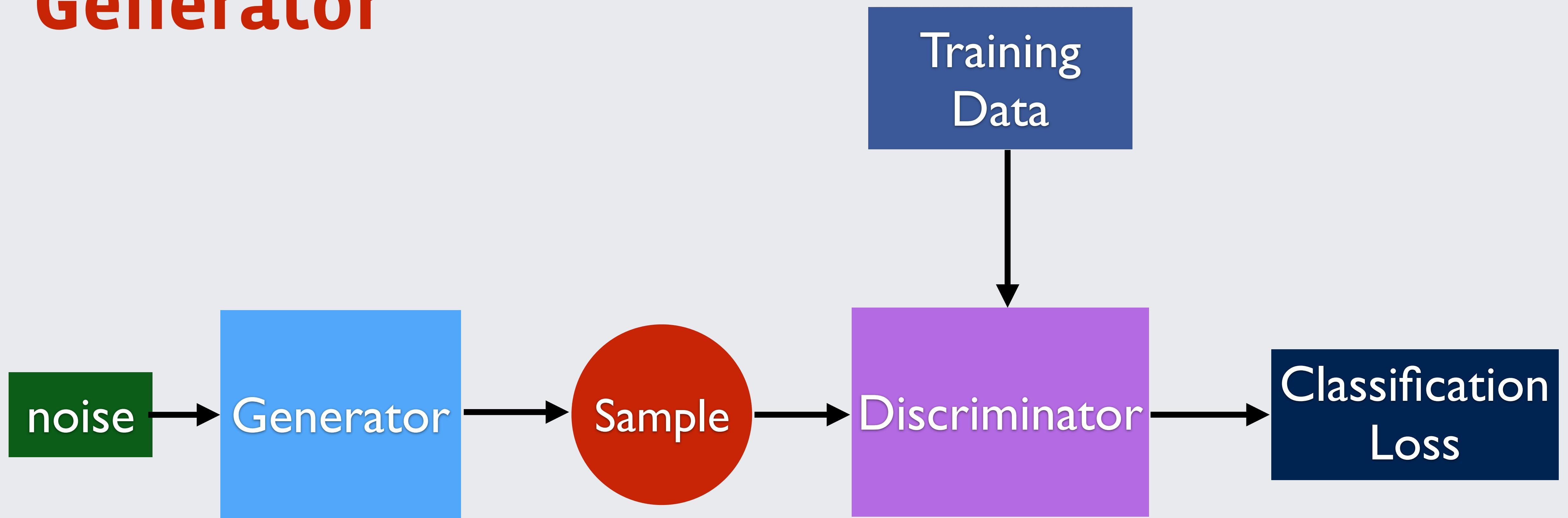
Trained via Gradient Descent

Generator

Optimizing to fool D



Generator



Optimizing to not get fooled by G



Generative Adversarial Networks

Ian J. Goodfellow, Jean Pouget-Abadie, Mehdi Mirza, Bing Xu, David Warde-Farley, Sherjil Ozair, Aaron Courville, Yoshua Bengio

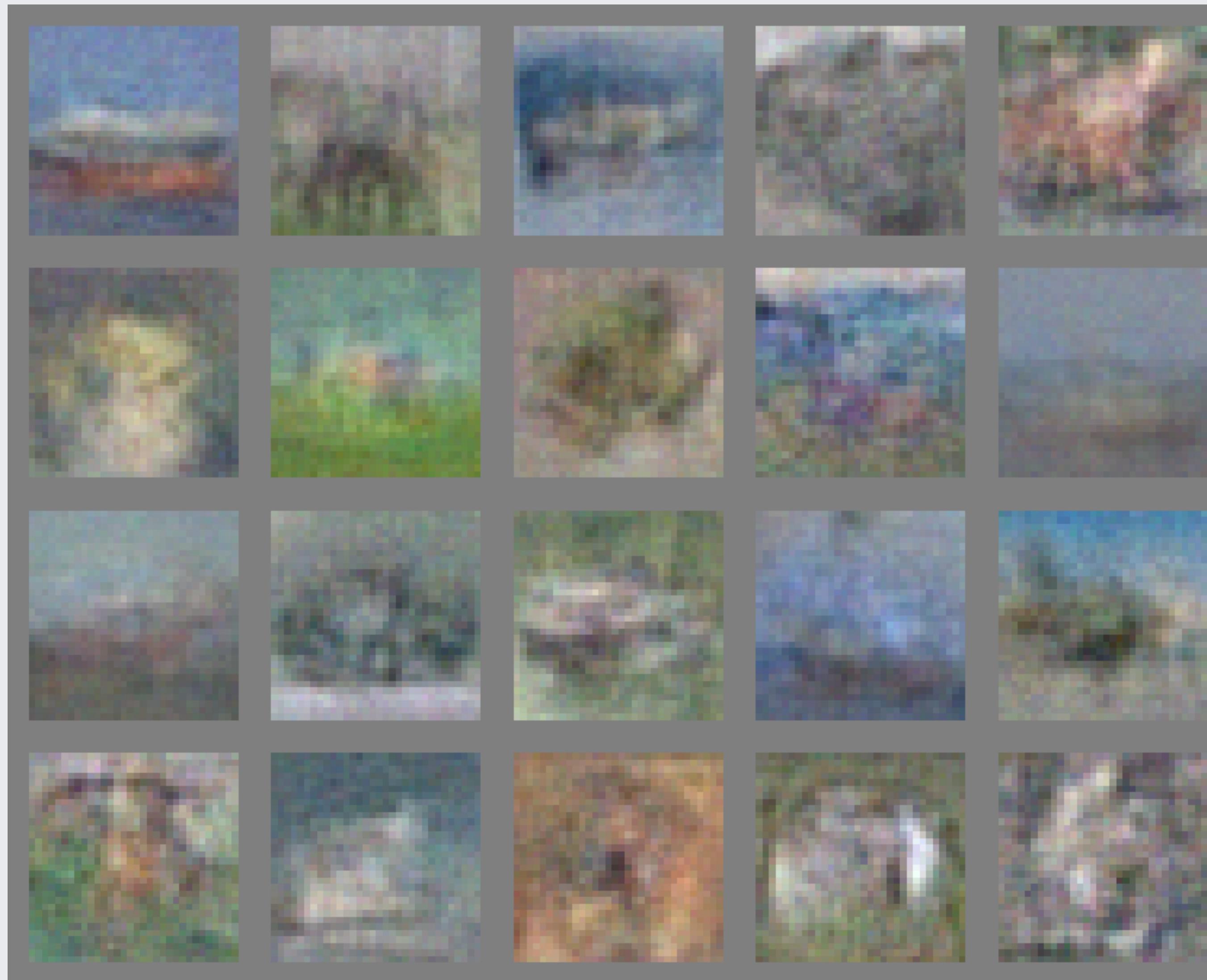
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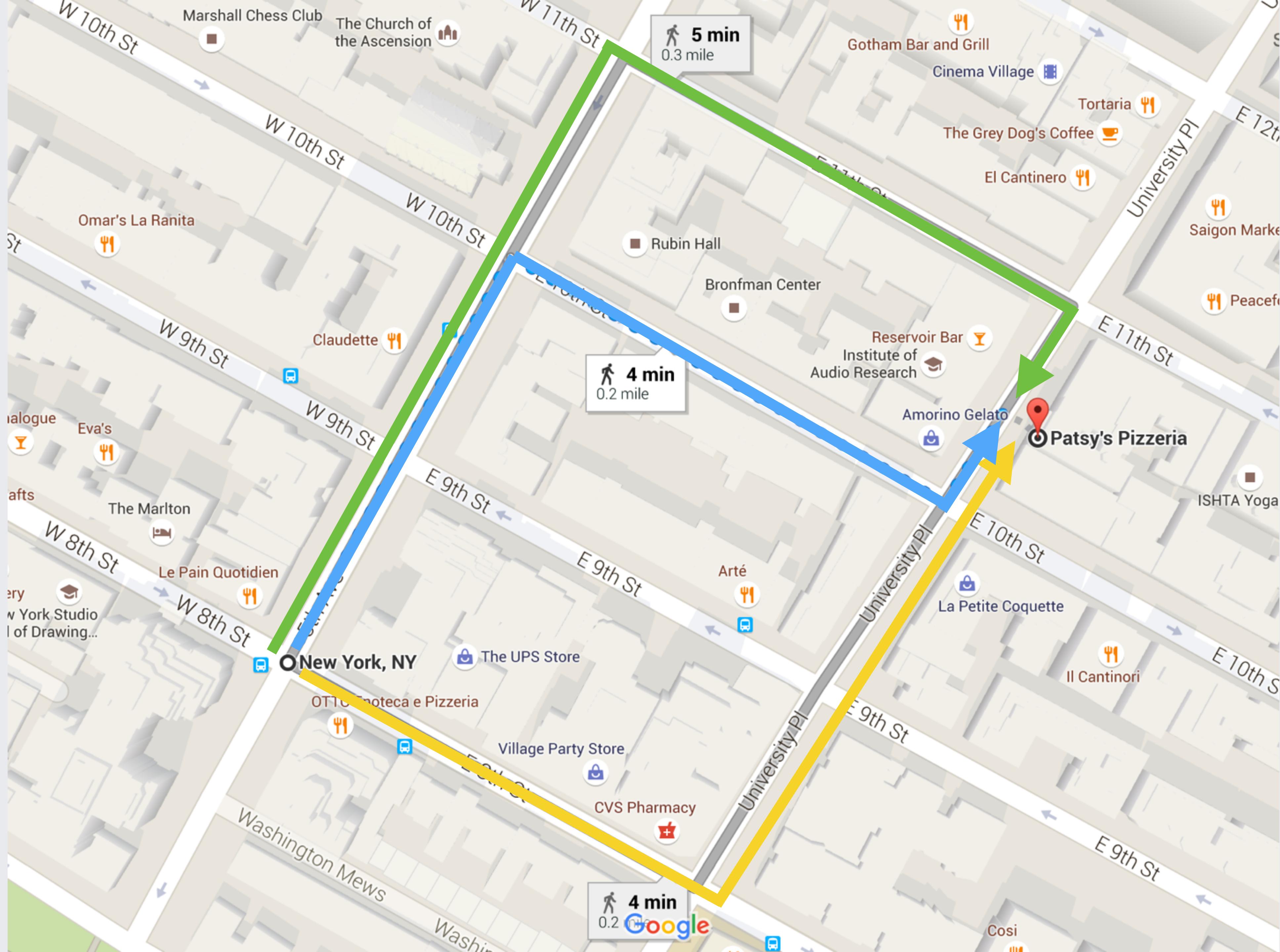
We propose a new framework for estimating generative models via an adversarial process, in which we simultaneously train two models: a generative model G that captures the data distribution, and a discriminative model D that estimates the probability that a sample came from the training data rather than G . The training procedure for G is to maximize the probability of D making a mistake. This framework corresponds to a minimax two-player game. In the space of arbitrary functions G and D , a unique solution exists, with G recovering the training data distribution and D equal to 1/2 everywhere. In the case where G and D are defined by multilayer perceptrons, the entire system can be trained with backpropagation. There is no need for any Markov chains or unrolled approximate inference networks during either training or generation of samples. Experiments demonstrate the potential of the framework through qualitative and quantitative evaluation of the generated samples.

Subjects: **Machine Learning (stat.ML); Learning (cs.LG)**

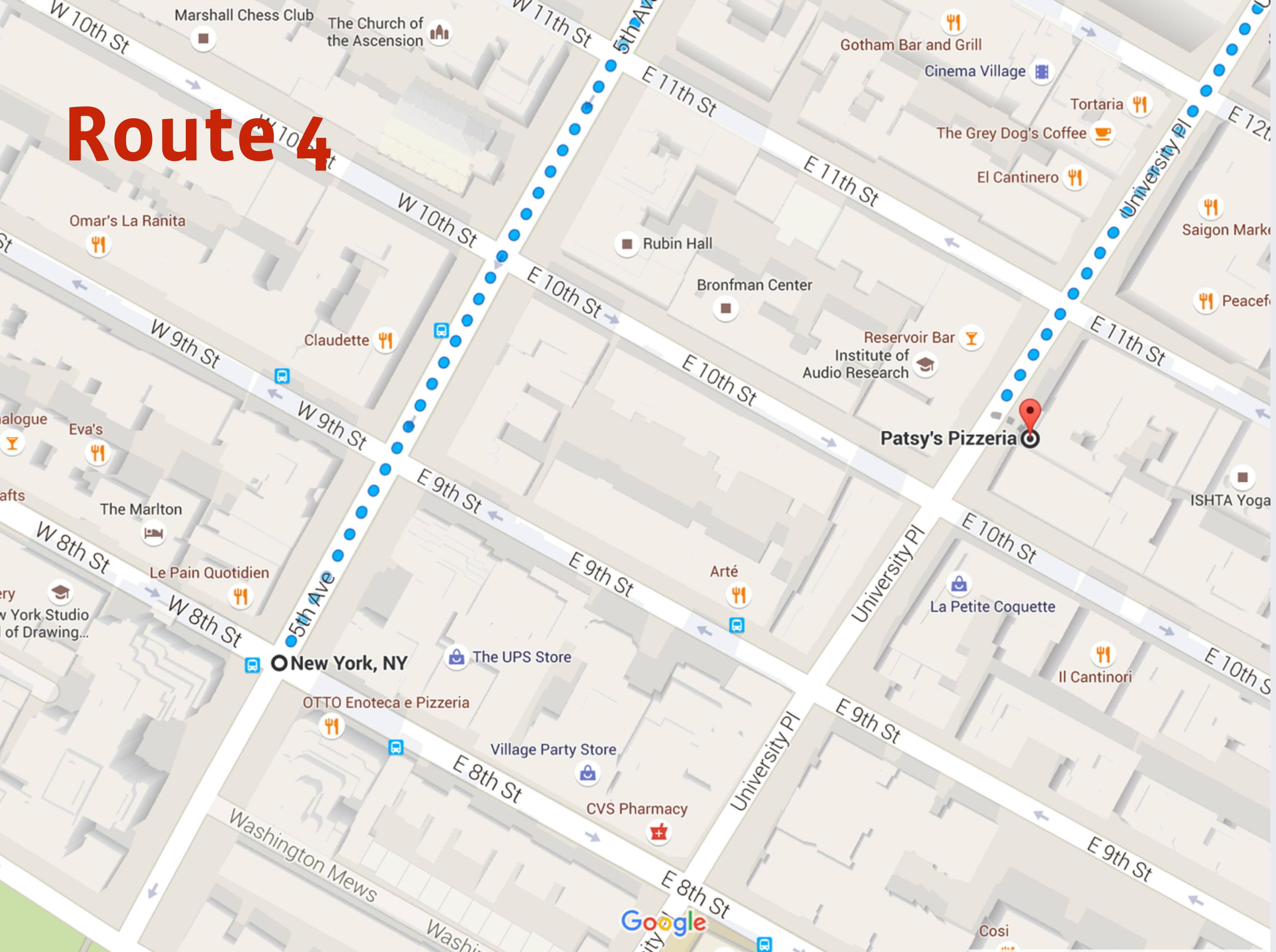
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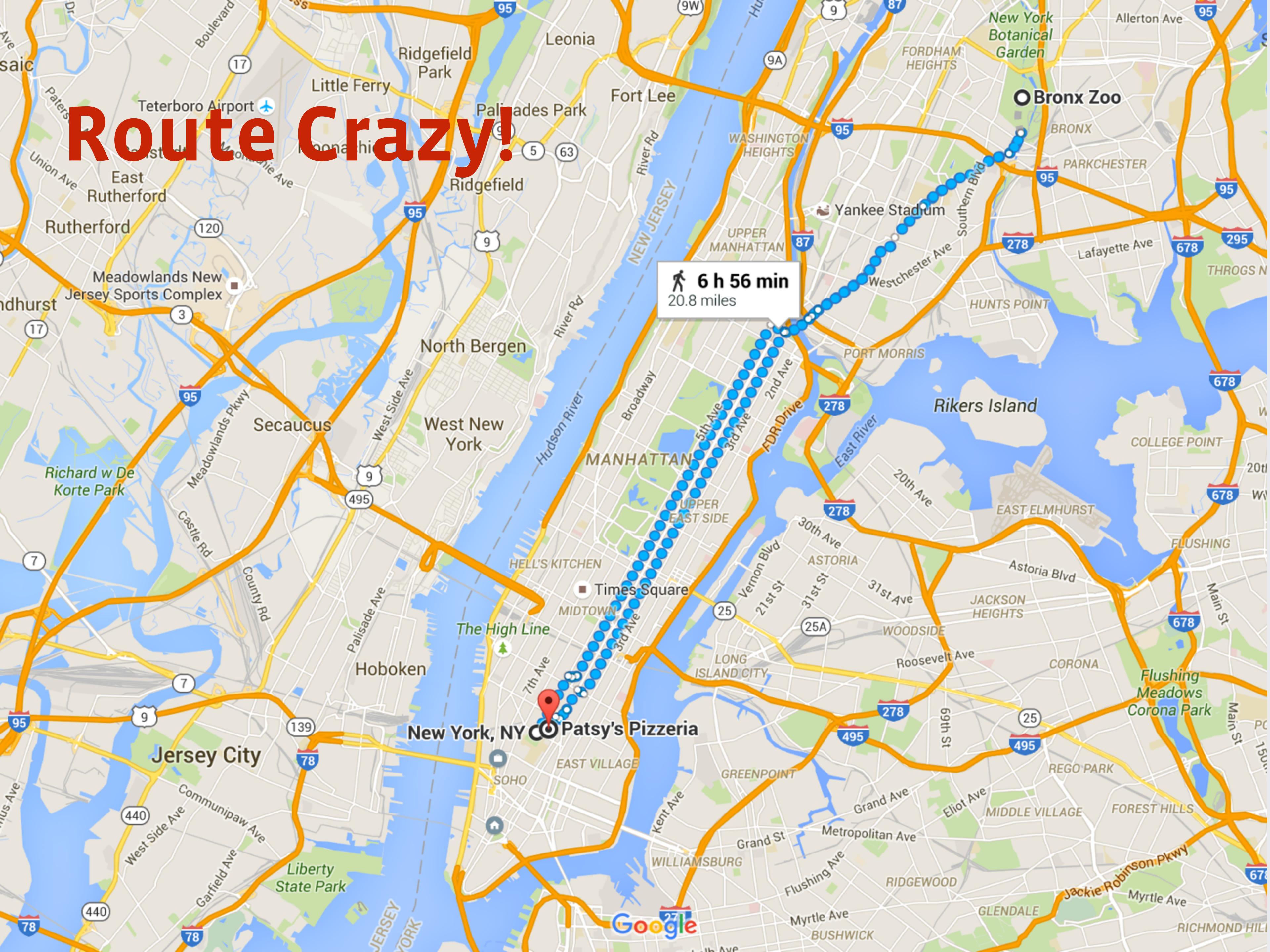




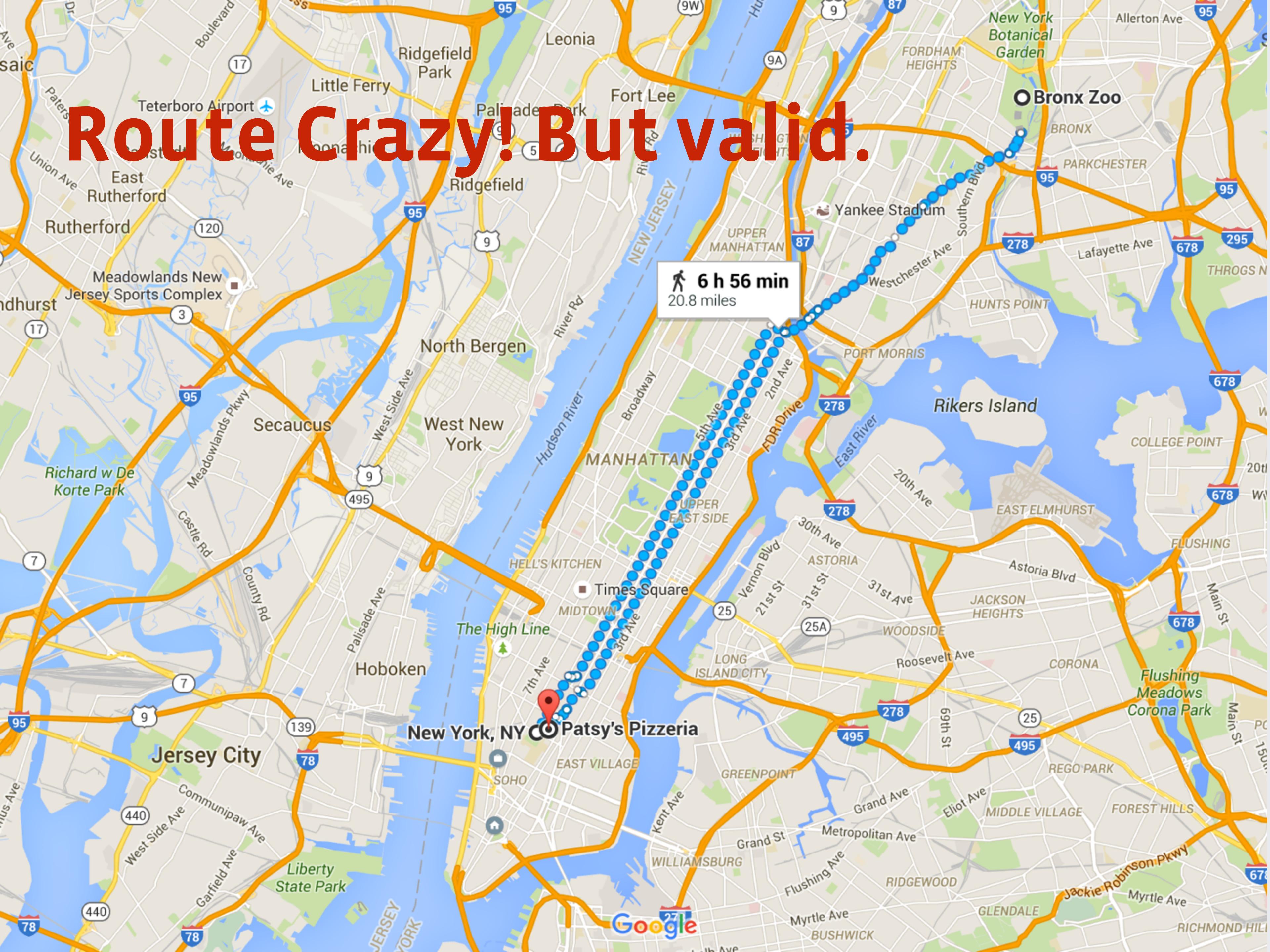
Route 4



Route Crazy!



Route Crazy! But valid.





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Deep Generative Image Models using a Laplacian Pyramid of Adversarial Networks

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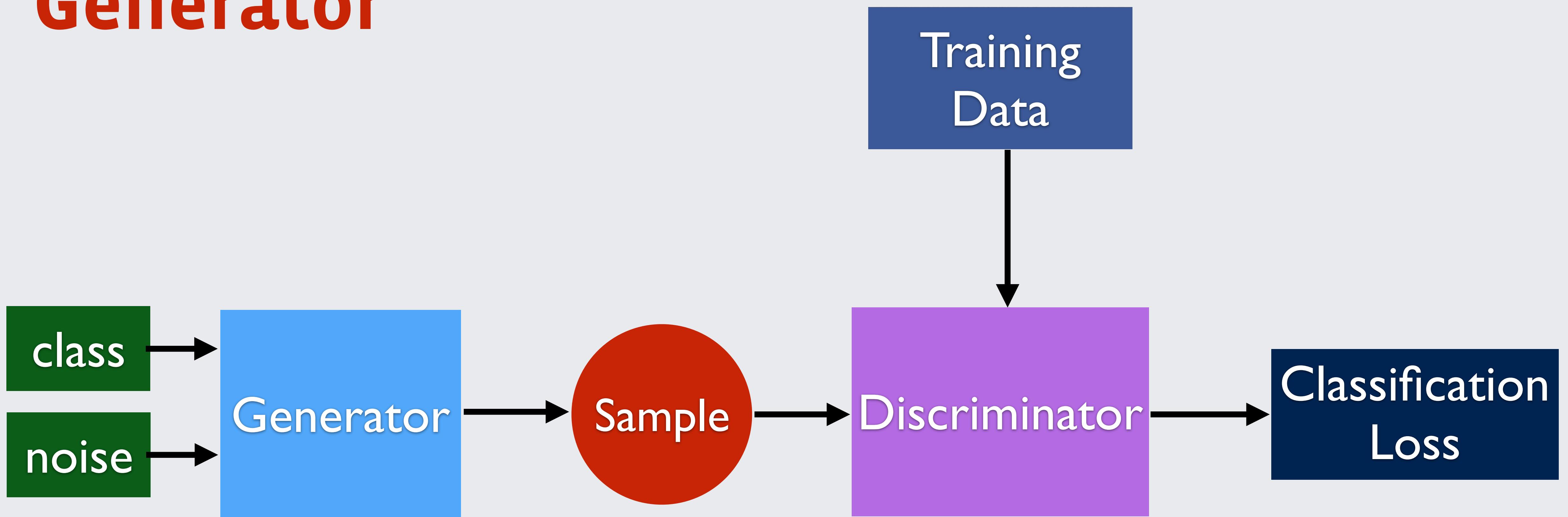
In this paper we introduce a generative parametric model capable of producing high quality samples of natural images. Our approach uses a cascade of convolutional networks within a Laplacian pyramid framework to generate images in a coarse-to-fine fashion. At each level of the pyramid, a separate generative convnet model is trained using the Generative Adversarial Nets (GAN) approach (Goodfellow et al.). Samples drawn from our model are of significantly higher quality than alternate approaches. In a quantitative assessment by human evaluators, our CIFAR10 samples were mistaken for real images around 40% of the time, compared to 10% for samples drawn from a GAN baseline model. We also show samples from models trained on the higher resolution images of the LSUN scene dataset.

Subjects: Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition (cs.CV)

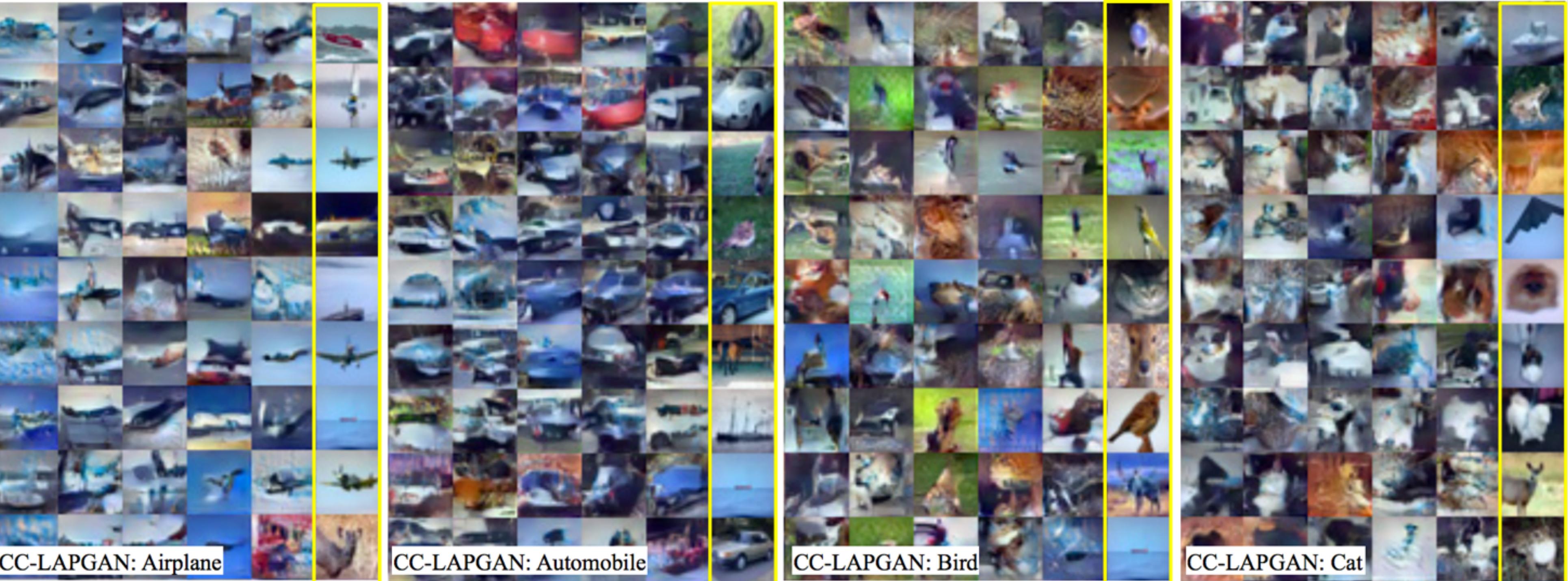
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Generator



Optimizing to not get fooled by G





Deep multi-scale video prediction beyond mean square error

Michael Mathieu, Camille Couprie, Yann LeCun

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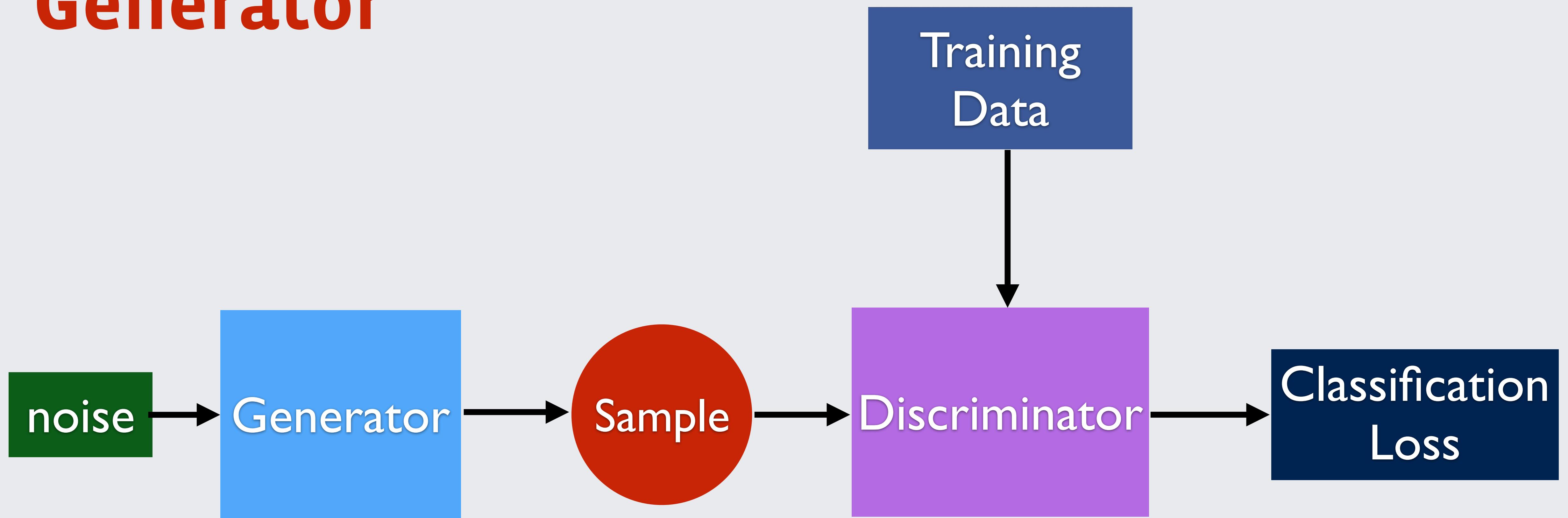
Learning to predict future images from a video sequence involves the construction of an internal representation that models the image evolution accurately, and therefore, to some degree, its content and dynamics. This is why pixel-space video prediction may be viewed as a promising avenue for unsupervised feature learning. In addition, while optical flow has been a very studied problem in computer vision for a long time, future frame prediction is rarely approached. Still, many vision applications could benefit from the knowledge of the next frames of videos, that does not require the complexity of tracking every pixel trajectories. In this work, we train a convolutional network to generate future frames given an input sequence. To deal with the inherently blurry predictions obtained from the standard Mean Squared Error (MSE) loss function, we propose three different and complementary feature learning strategies: a multi-scale architecture, an adversarial training method, and an image gradient difference loss function. We compare our predictions to different published results based on recurrent neural networks on the UCF101 dataset

Subjects: **Learning (cs.LG)**; Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition (cs.CV); Machine Learning (stat.ML)

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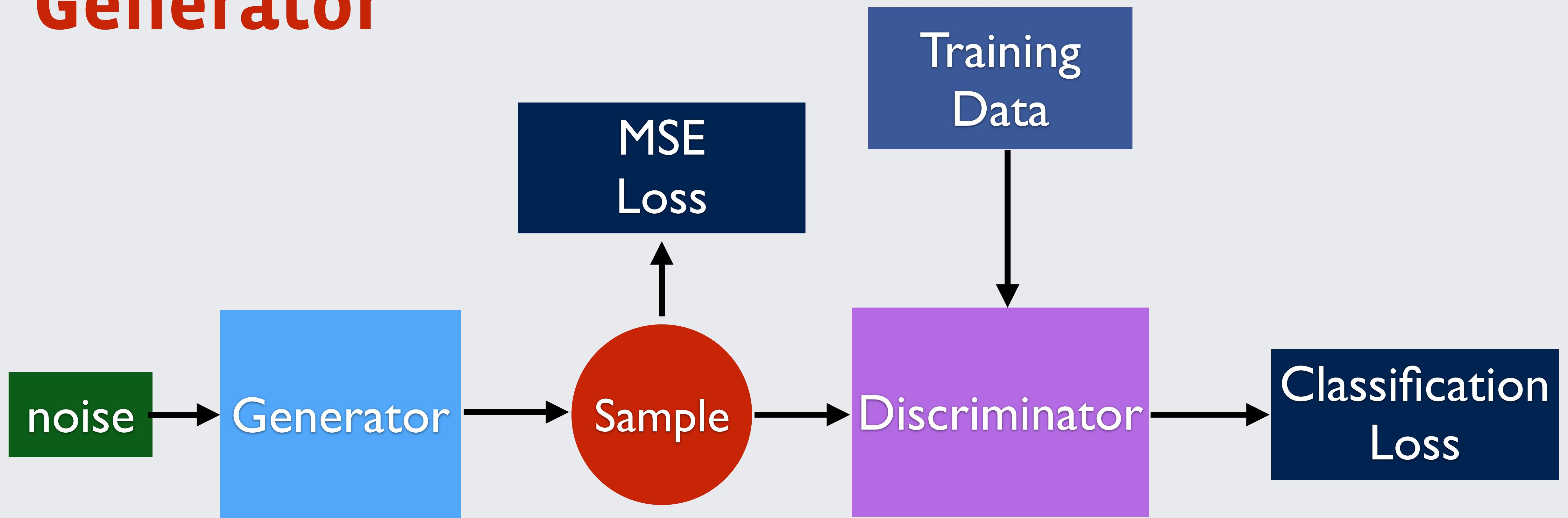
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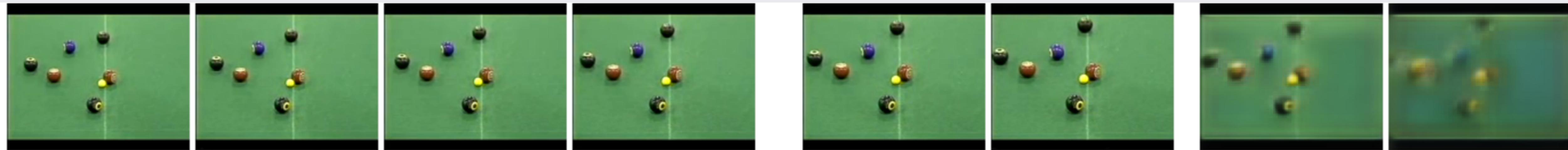


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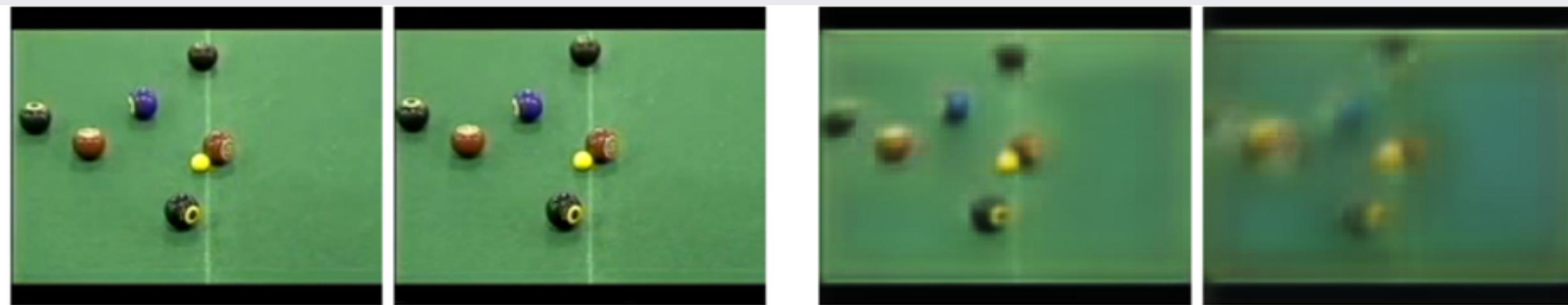
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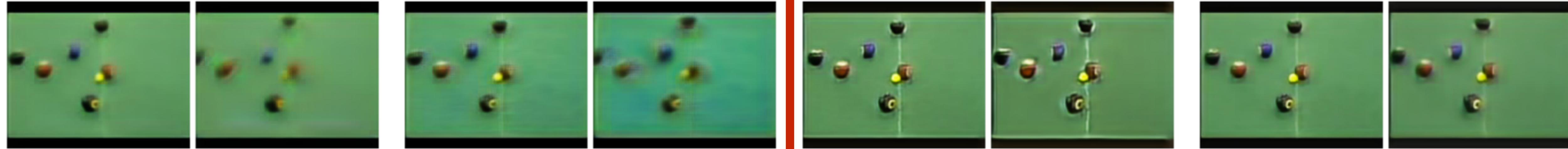


Input frames



Ground truth

ℓ_2 result



ℓ_1 result

GDL ℓ_1 result

Adversarial result

Adversarial+GDL result



Unsupervised Representation Learning with Deep Convolutional Generative Adversarial Networks

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In recent years, supervised learning with convolutional networks (CNNs) has seen huge adoption in computer vision applications. Comparatively, unsupervised learning with CNNs has received less attention. In this work we hope to help bridge the gap between the success of CNNs for supervised learning and unsupervised learning. We introduce a class of CNNs called deep convolutional generative adversarial networks (DCGANs), that have certain architectural constraints, and demonstrate that they are a strong candidate for unsupervised learning. Training on various image datasets, we show convincing evidence that our deep convolutional adversarial pair learns a hierarchy of representations from object parts to scenes in both the generator and discriminator. Additionally, we use the learned features for novel tasks – demonstrating their applicability as general image representations.

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Subjects: [Learning \(cs.LG\)](#); Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition (cs.CV)

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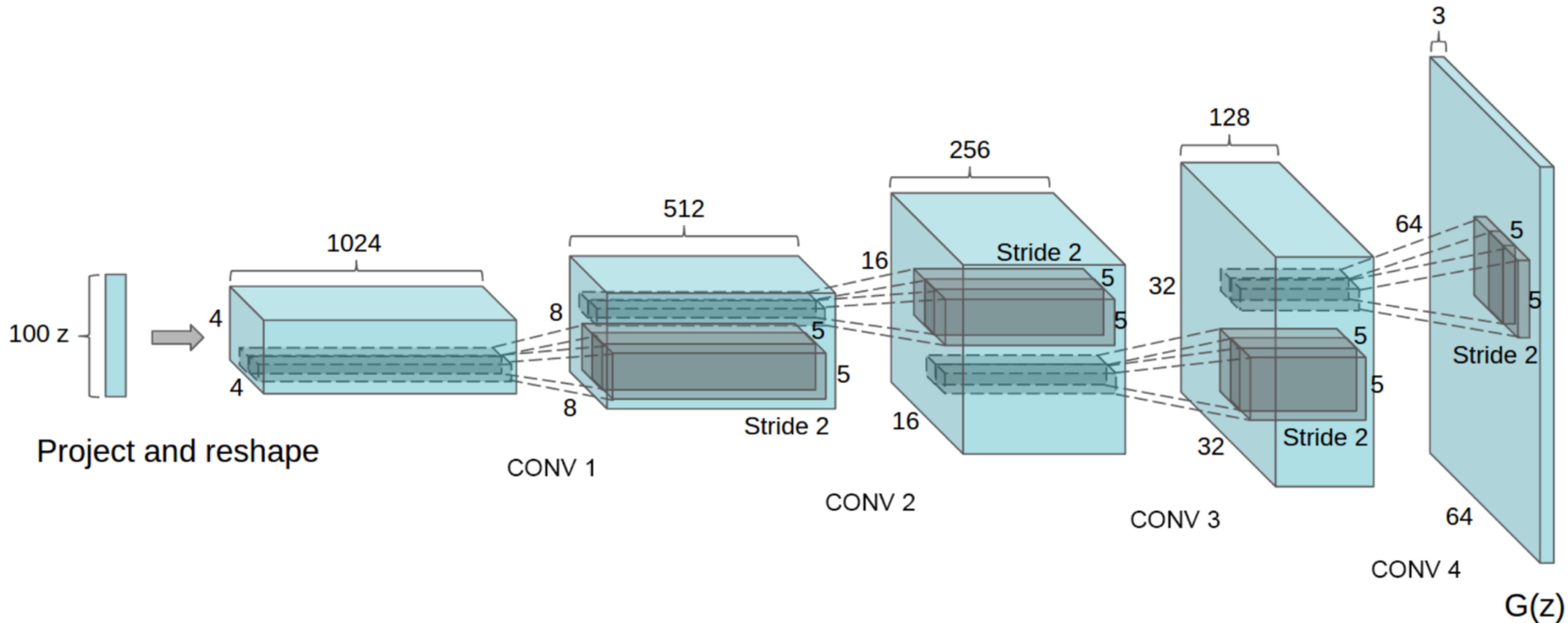




Table 2: SVHN classification with 1000 labels

Model	error rate
KNN	77.93%
TSVM	66.55%
M1+KNN	65.63%
M1+TSVM	54.33%
M1+M2	36.02%
SWWAE without dropout	27.83%
SWWAE with dropout	23.56%
DCGAN (ours) + L2-SVM	22.48%
Supervised CNN with the same architecture	28.87% (validation)



man
with glasses



man
without glasses



woman
without glasses



woman with glasses

Uses

- Unsupervised Learning
 - Learn when there's little labeled data
- Planning
 - Look-ahead to take better decisions