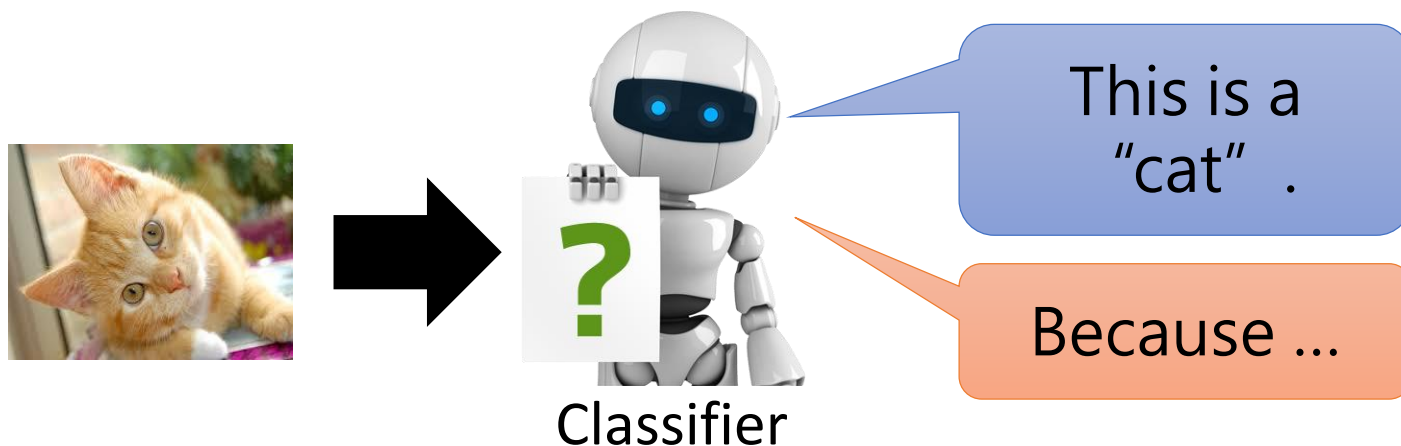




EXPLAINABLE MACHINE LEARNING

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Explainable/Interpretable ML



Local Explanation

Why do you think this image is a cat?

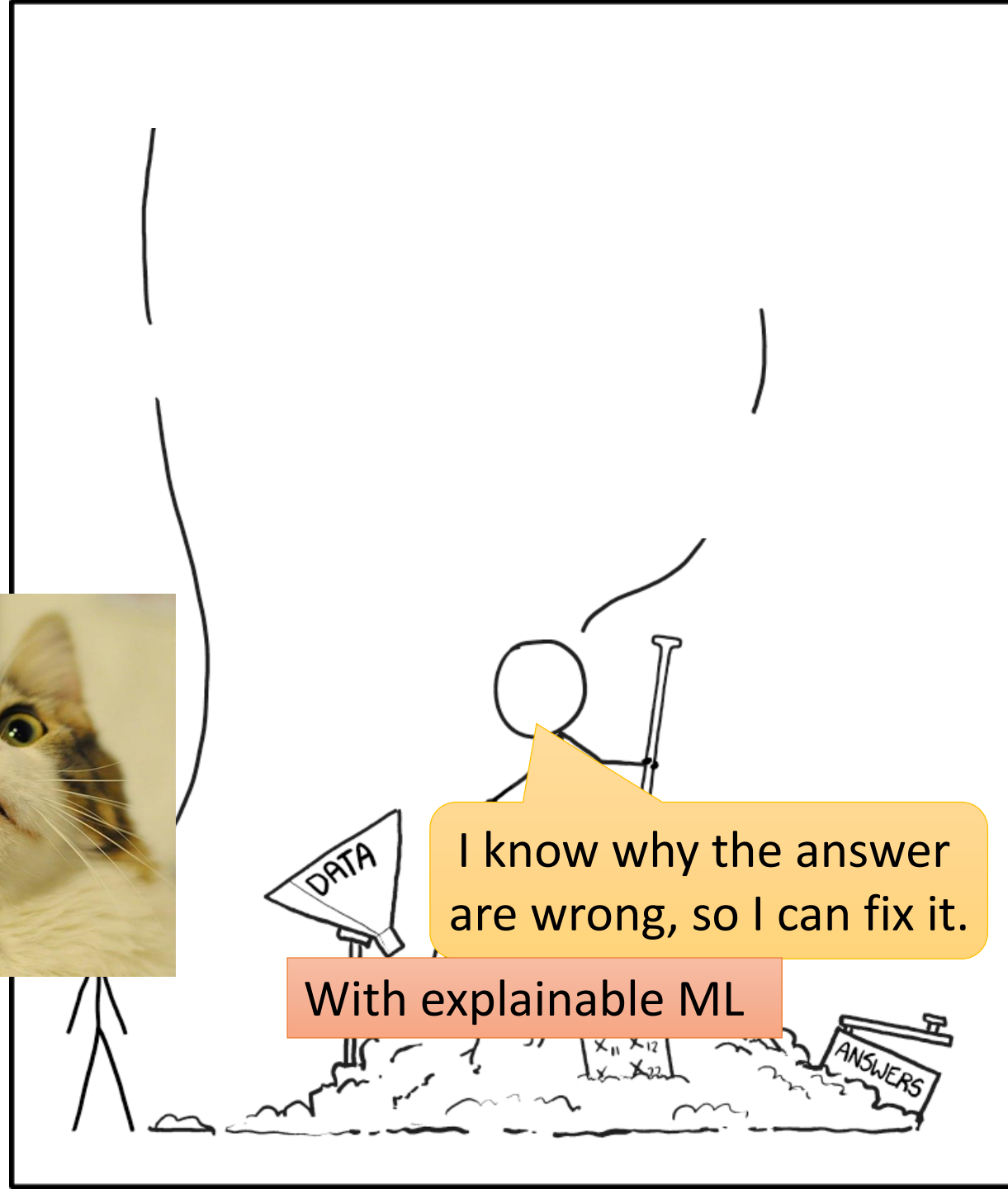
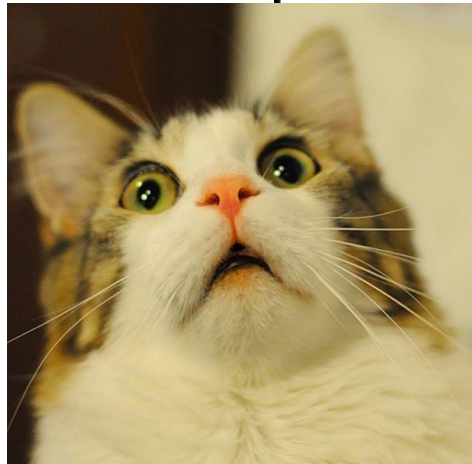
Global Explanation

What do you think a "cat" looks like?

Why we need Explainable ML?

- 用機器來協助判斷履歷
 - 具體能力？還是性別？
- 用機器來協助判斷犯人是否可以假釋
 - 具體事證？還是膚色？
- 金融相關的決策常常依法需要提供理由
 - 為什麼拒絕了這個人的貸款？
- 模型診斷：到底機器學到了甚麼
 - 不能只看正確率嗎？想想神馬漢斯的故事

We can improve
ML model based
on explanation.



https://www.explainkcd.com/wiki/index.php/1838:_Machine_Learning

Myth of Explainable ML

- Goal of ML Explanation \neq you completely know how the ML model work
 - Human brain is also a Black Box!
 - People don't trust network because it is Black Box, but you trust the decision of human!
- Goal of ML Explanation is (my point of view)

Make people (your customers, your boss, yourself) comfortable.

讓人覺得爽

Personalized explanation in the future

Interpretable v.s. Powerful

- Some models are intrinsically interpretable.
 - For example, linear model (from weights, you know the importance of features)
 - But not very powerful.
- Deep network is difficult to interpretable.
 - Deep network is a black box.

Because deep network is a black box, we don't use it.

削足適履 ☹️

- But it is more powerful than linear model ...

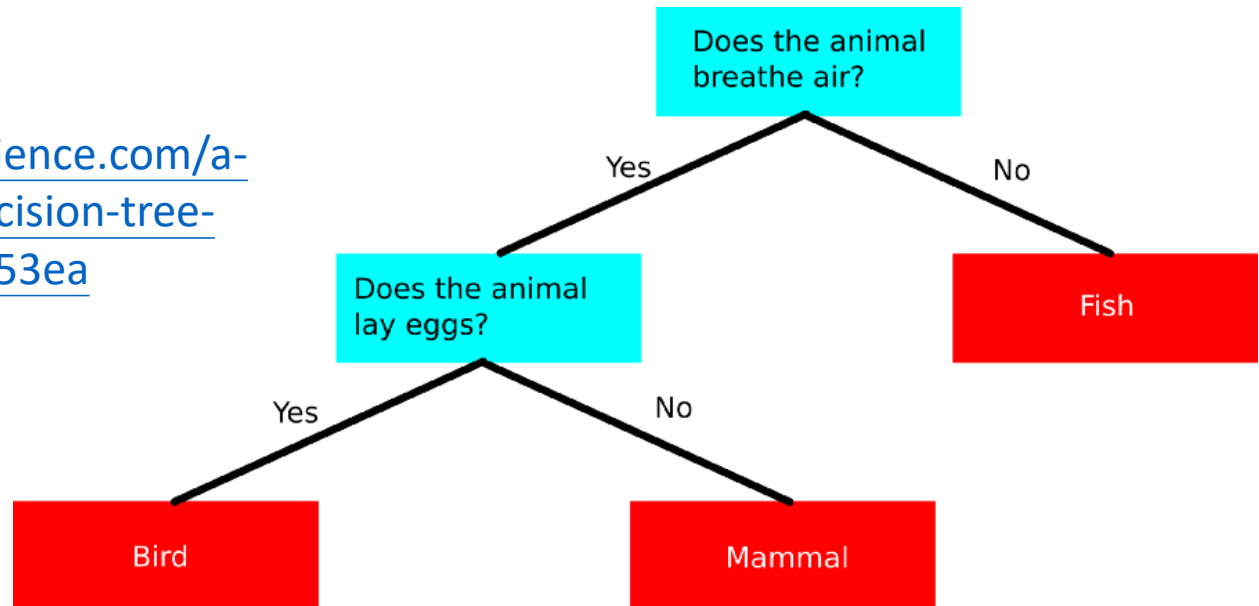
Let's make deep network interpretable.

Interpretable v.s. Powerful

- Are there some models interpretable and powerful at the same time?
- How about decision tree?

Source of image:

<https://towardsdatascience.com/a-beginners-guide-to-decision-tree-classification-6d3209353ea>



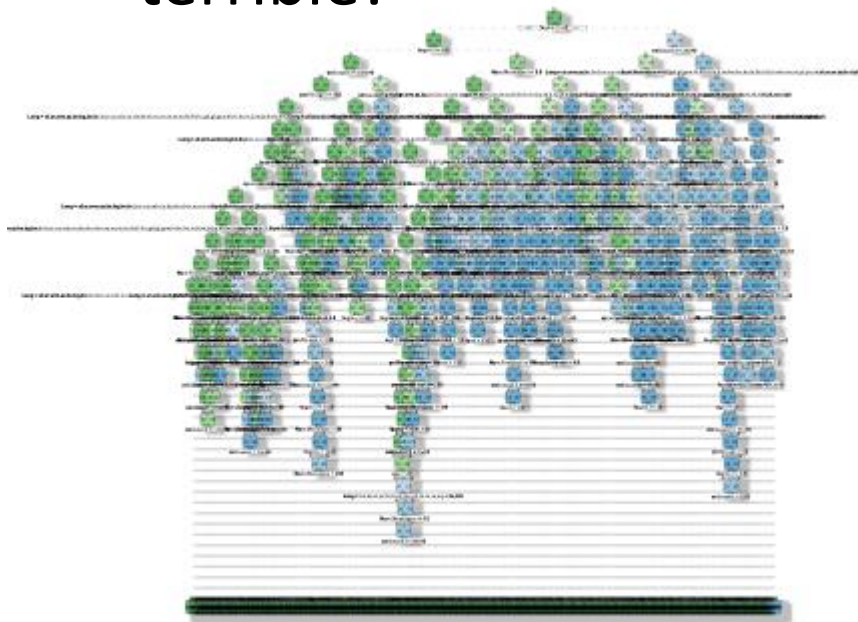


只要用 Decision Tree 就好了

今天這堂課就是在浪費時間 ...

Interpretable v.s. Powerful

- A tree can still be terrible!



Rattle 2016-Aug-18 16:15:42 sklisarov

<https://stats.stackexchange.com/questions/230581/decision-tree-too-large-to-interpret>

- We use a forest!



Local Explanation: Explain the Decision

Questions: Why do you think this image is a cat?

Basic Idea



Image: pixel, segment, etc.
Text: a word

Object x  Components: $\{x_1, \dots, x_n, \dots, x_N\}$

We want to know the importance of each components for making the decision.

Idea: Removing or modifying the values of the components, observing the change of decision.

Large decision change  Important component

The size of the gray box can be crucial



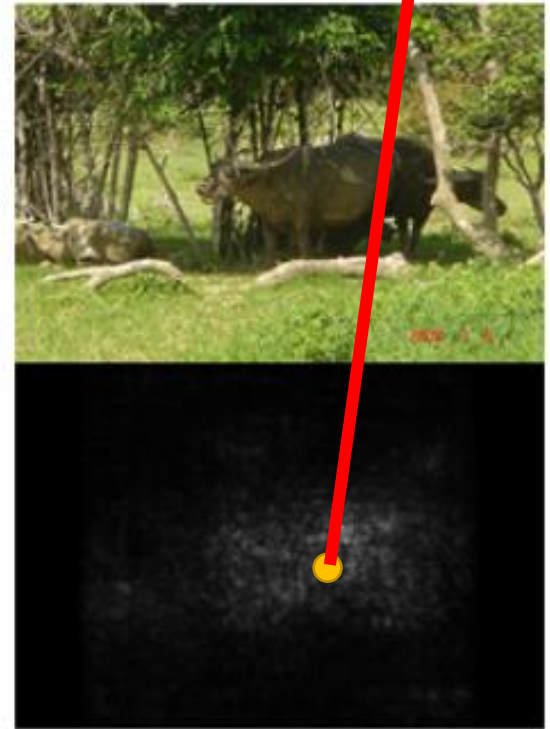
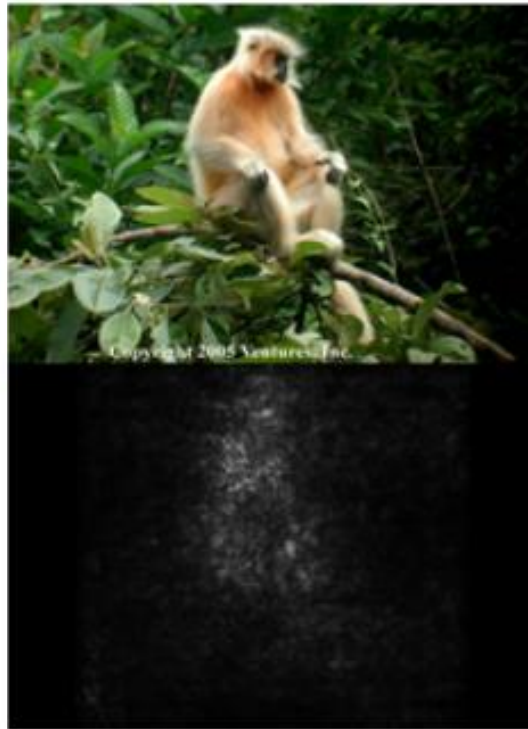
Reference: Zeiler, M. D., & Fergus, R. (2014). Visualizing and understanding convolutional networks. In *Computer Vision—ECCV 2014* (pp. 818-833)

$$\{x_1, \dots, x_n, \dots, x_N\} \longrightarrow \{x_1, \dots, x_n + \Delta x, \dots, x_N\}$$

$$y_k \longrightarrow y_k + \Delta y$$

y_k : the prob of the predicted class
of the model

$$\left| \frac{\Delta y}{\Delta x} \right| \longrightarrow \left| \frac{\partial y_k}{\partial x_n} \right|$$



Saliency Map

Karen Simonyan, Andrea Vedaldi, Andrew Zisserman, "Deep Inside Convolutional Networks: Visualising Image Classification Models and Saliency Maps", ICLR, 2014

Case Study: Pokémon v.s. Digimon



Task

Pokémon images: <https://www.Kaggle.com/kvpratama/pokemon-images-dataset/data>

Digimon images:

<https://github.com/DeathReaper0965/Digimon-Generator-GAN>



Pokémon



Digimon

Testing
Images:



Experimental Results

```
model = Sequential()
model.add(Conv2D(32, (3, 3), padding='same', input_shape=(120,120,3)))
model.add(Activation('relu'))
model.add(Conv2D(32, (3, 3)))
model.add(Activation('relu'))
model.add(MaxPooling2D(pool_size=(2, 2)))

model.add(Conv2D(64, (3, 3), padding='same'))
model.add(Activation('relu'))
model.add(Conv2D(64, (3, 3)))
model.add(Activation('relu'))
model.add(MaxPooling2D(pool_size=(2, 2)))

model.add(Conv2D(256, (3, 3), padding='same'))
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model.add(Activation('relu'))
model.add(MaxPooling2D(pool_size=(2, 2)))

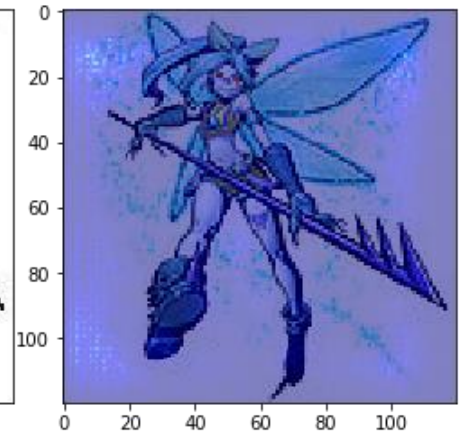
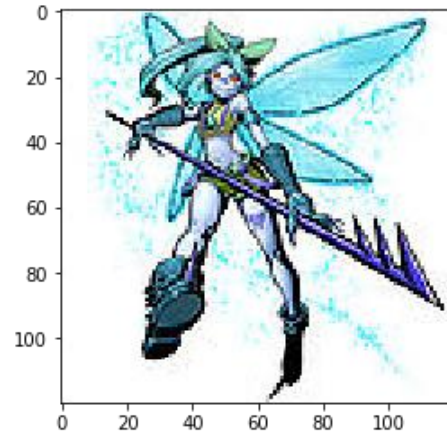
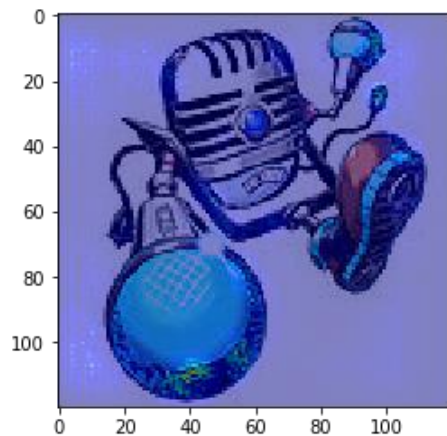
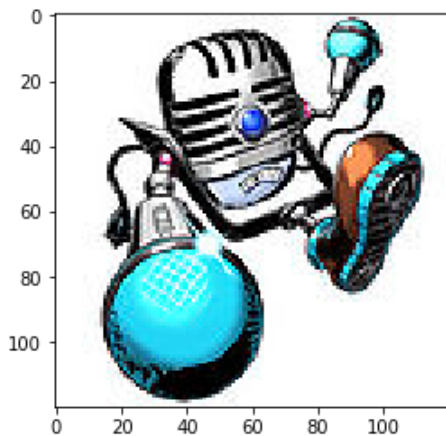
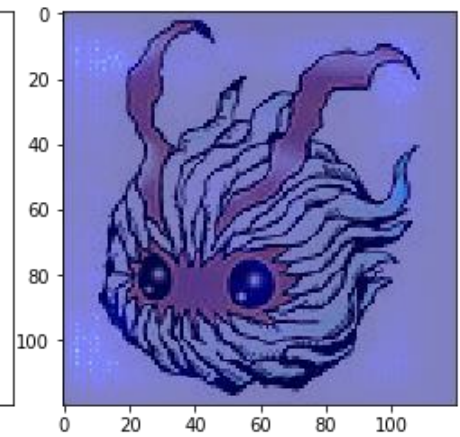
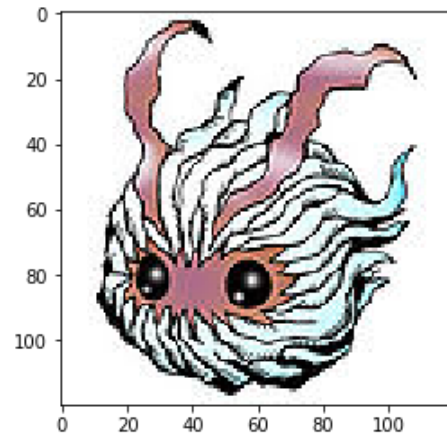
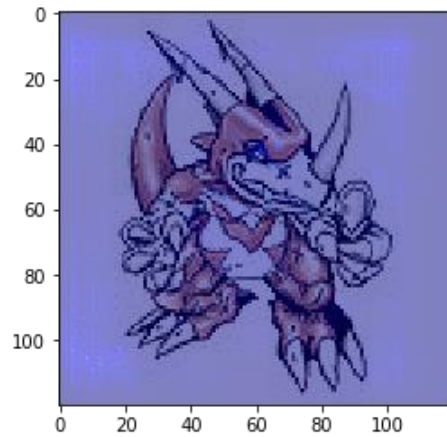
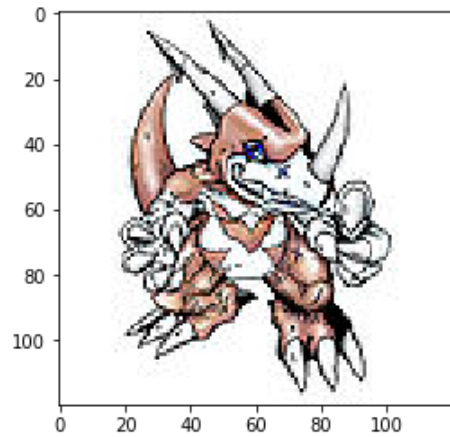
model.add(Flatten())
model.add(Dense(1024))
model.add(Activation('relu'))
model.add(Dense(2))
model.add(Activation('softmax'))
```

Training Accuracy: 98.9%

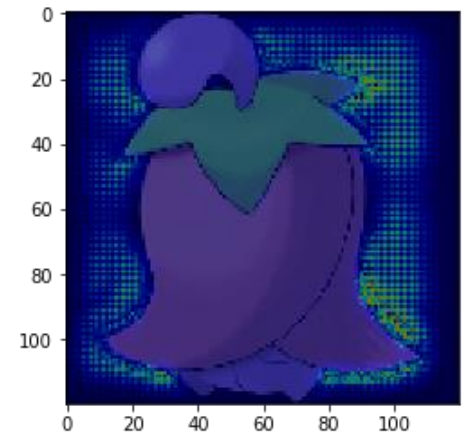
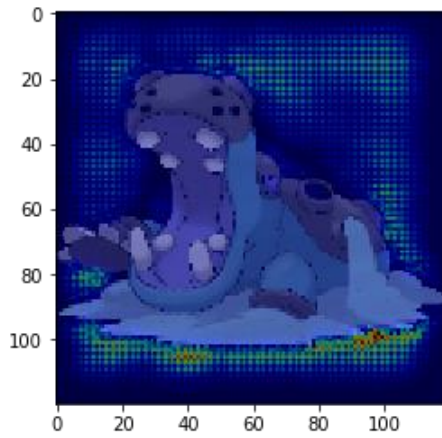
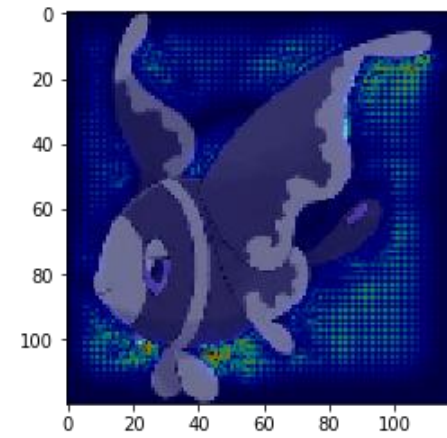
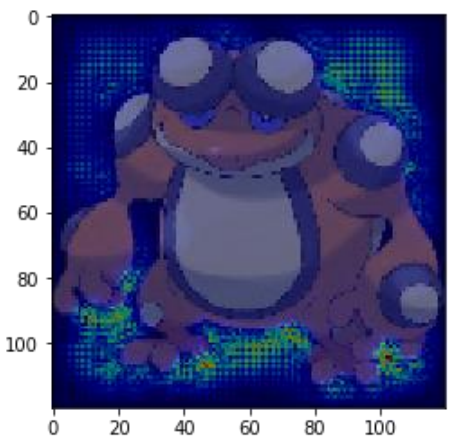
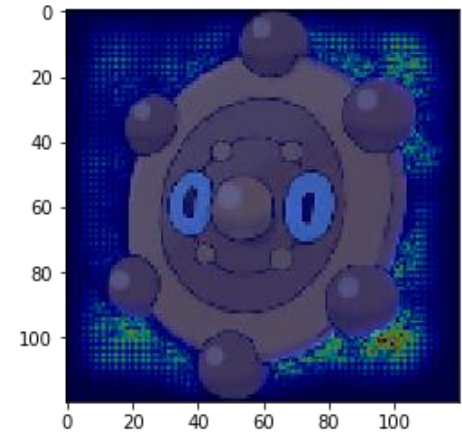
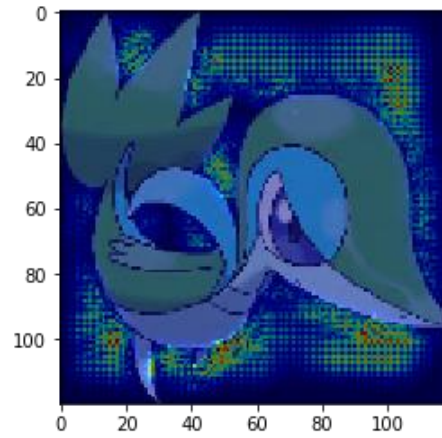
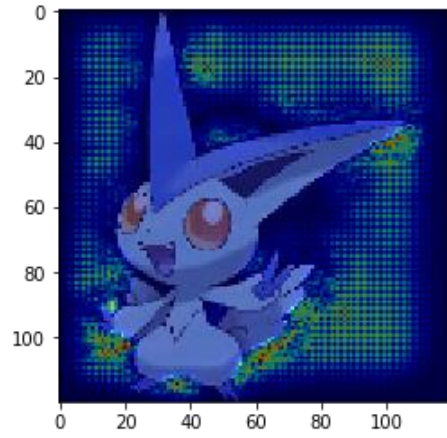
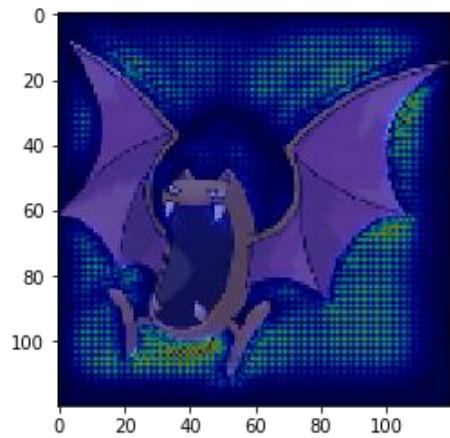
Testing Accuracy: 98.4%

太神啦!!!!!!

Saliency Map



Saliency Map



What Happened?

- All the images of Pokémon are PNG, while most images of Digimon are JPEG.



PNG 檔透明背景



讀檔後背景是黑的!

Machine discriminate Pokémon and Digimon based on Background color.

➡ This shows that explainable ML is very critical.

Limitation of Gradient based Approaches

- Gradient Saturation

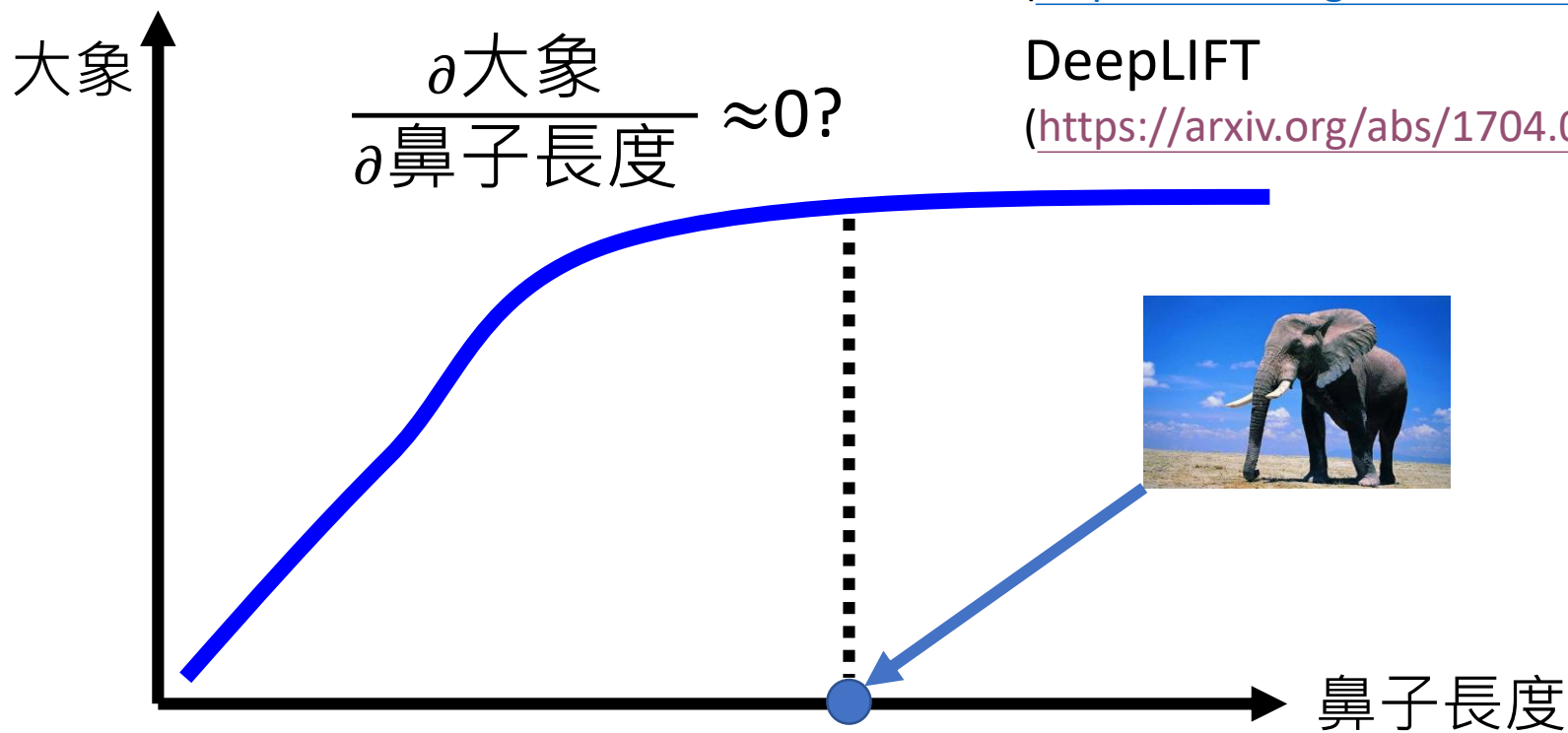
To deal with this problem:

Integrated gradient

(<https://arxiv.org/abs/1611.02639>)

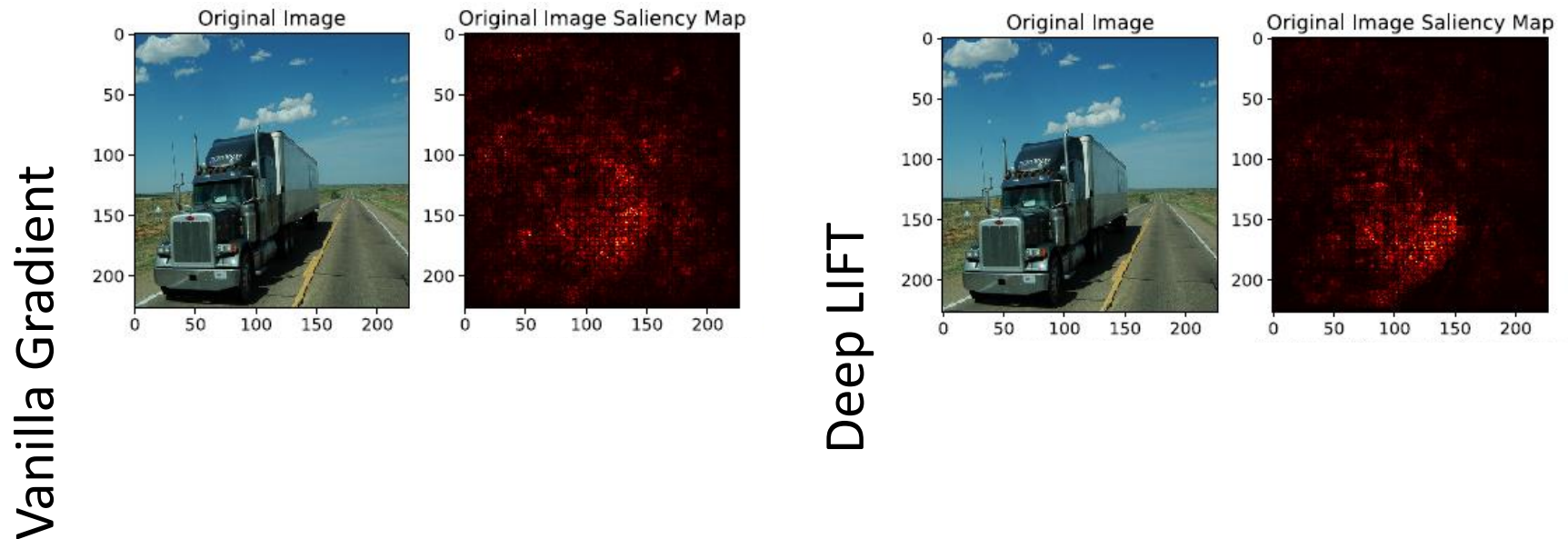
DeepLIFT

(<https://arxiv.org/abs/1704.02685>)



Attack Interpretation?!

- It is also possible to attack interpretation...



The noise is small, and do not change the classification results.

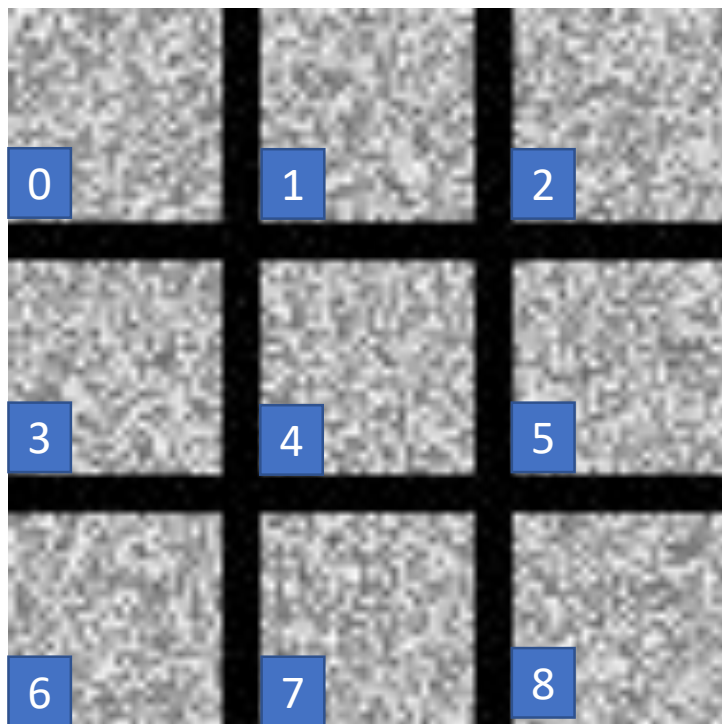
The background of the slide is a light gray gradient with several realistic water droplets of various sizes scattered across it. The droplets have highlights and shadows, giving them a three-dimensional appearance. The main text is centered in the middle of the slide.

GLOBAL EXPLANATION: EXPLAIN THE WHOLE MODEL

Question: What do you think a “cat” looks like?

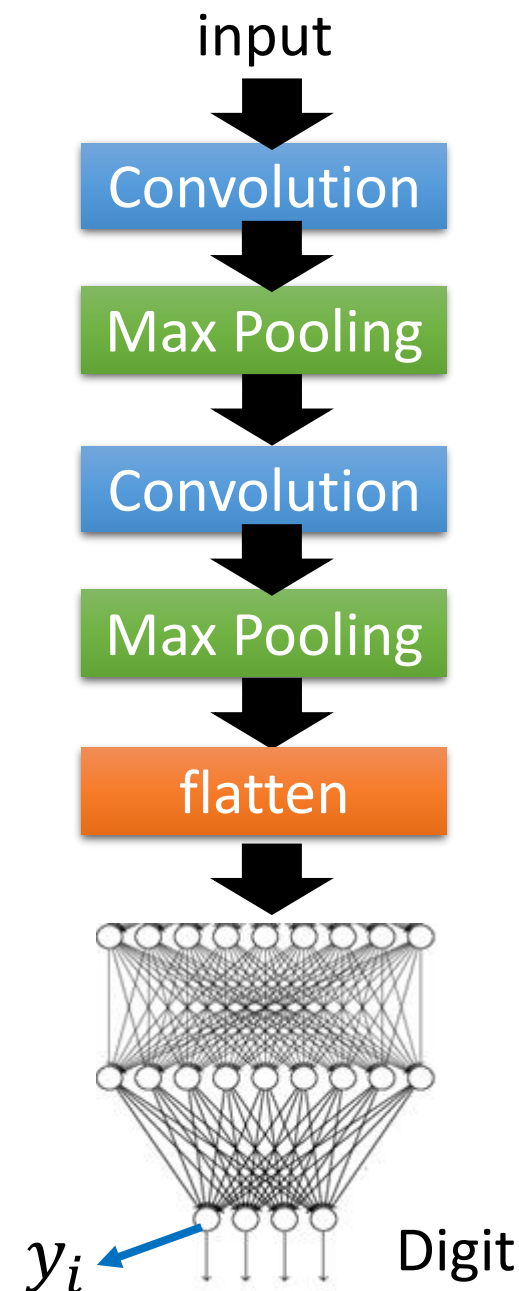
Activation Minimization (review)

$$x^* = \mathop{\text{arg max}}_x y_i \quad \text{Can we see digits?}$$



Deep Neural Networks are Easily Fooled

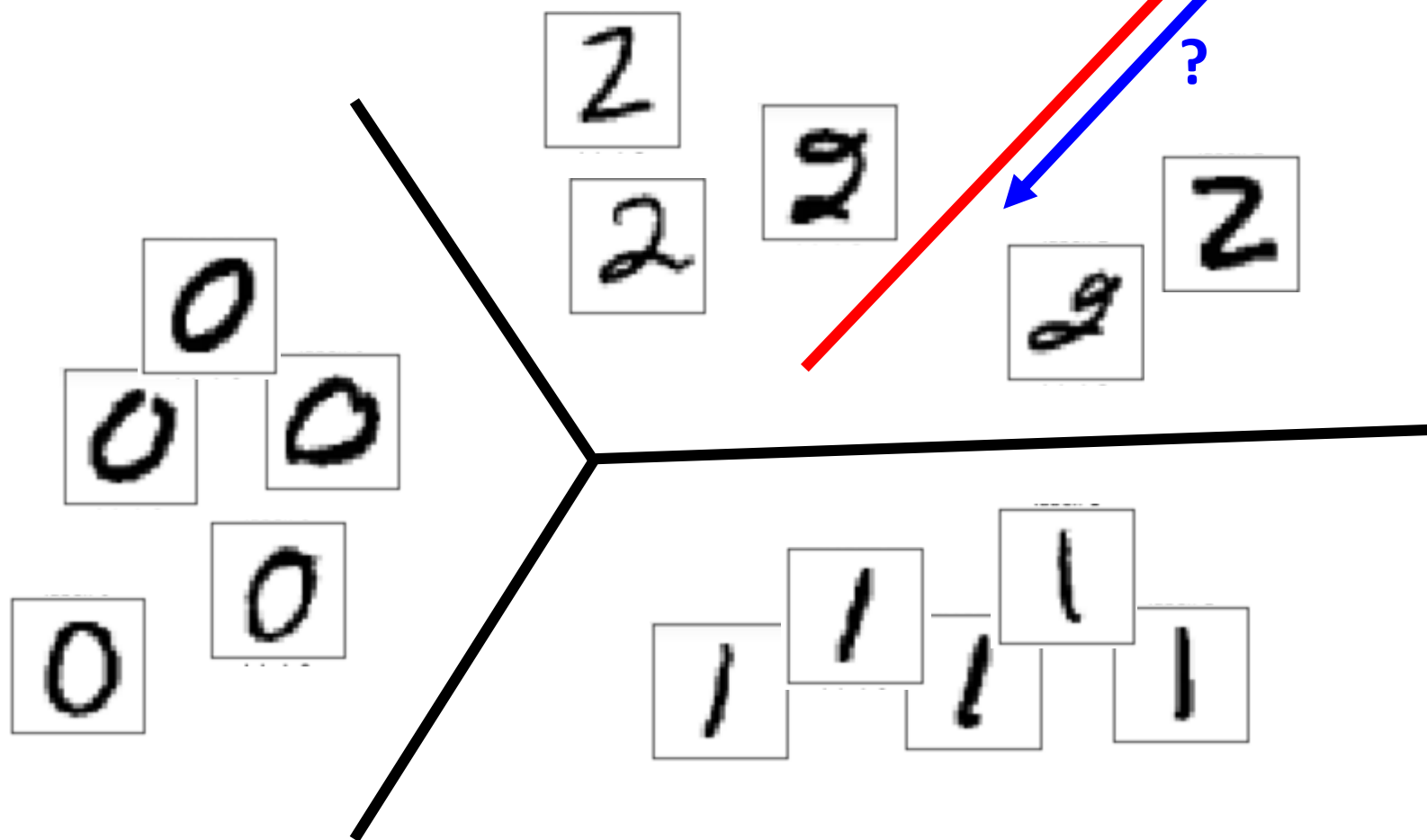
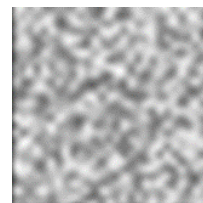
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=M2lebCN9Ht4>



Activation Maximization

$$x^* = \arg \max_x y_i$$

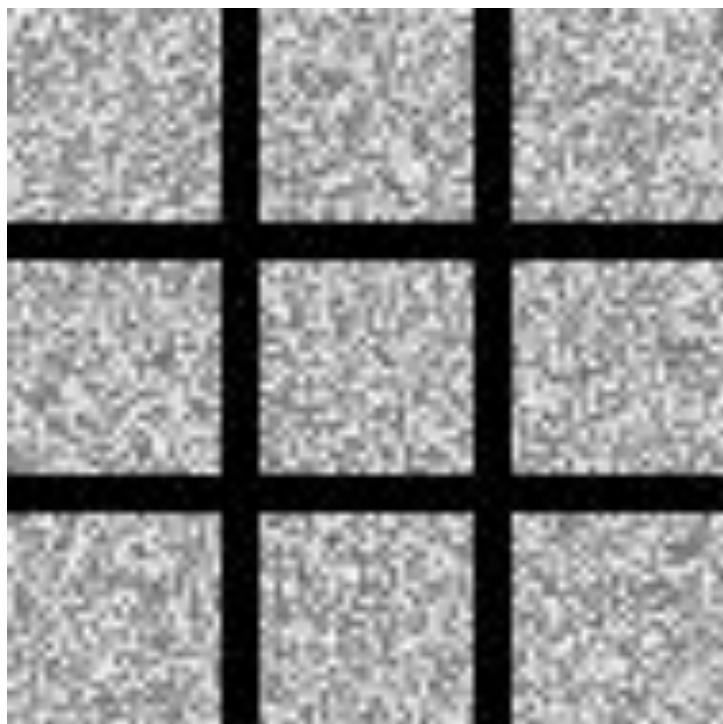
- Possible reason



Activation Minimization (review)

Find the image that maximizes class probability

$$x^* = \mathit{arg} \max_x y_i$$

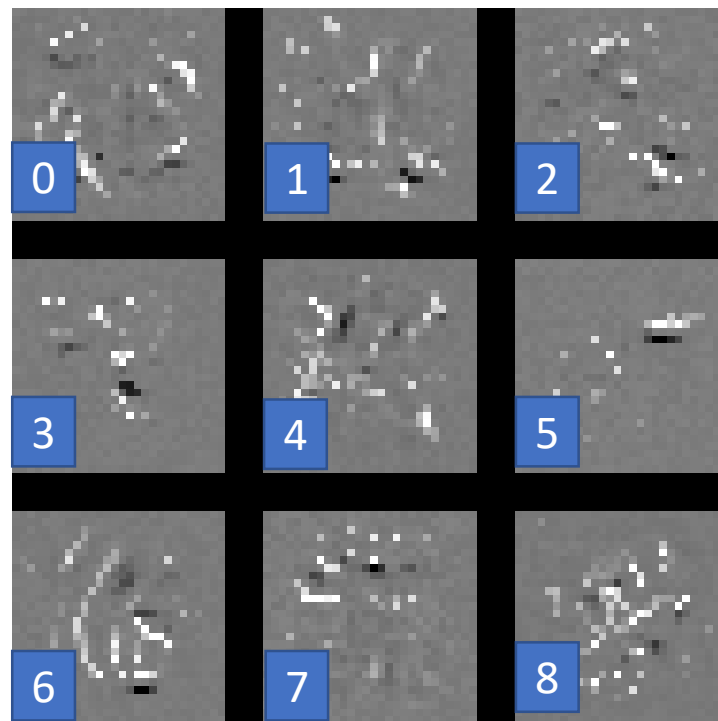


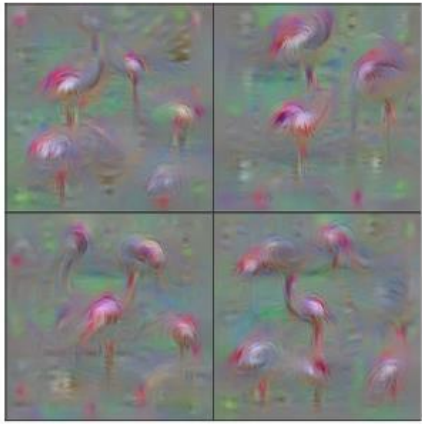
The image also looks like a digit.

$$x^* = \mathit{arg} \max_x y_i + \underline{R(x)}$$

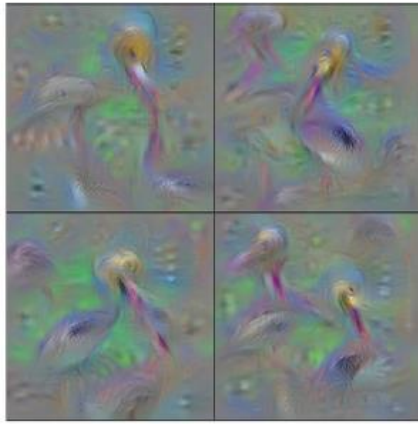
$$R(x) = - \sum_{i,j} |x_{ij}|$$

How likely x is a digit

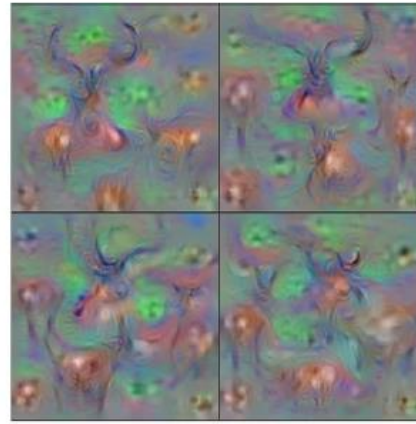




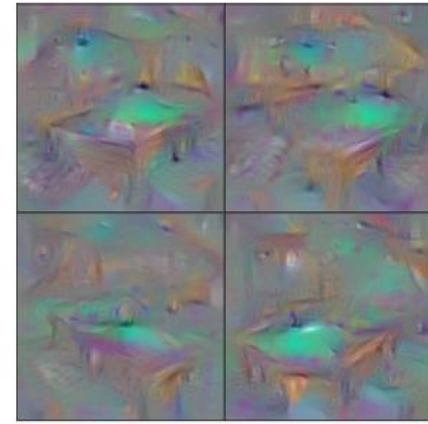
Flamingo



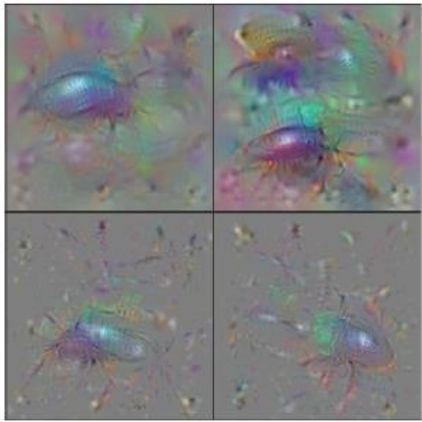
Pelican



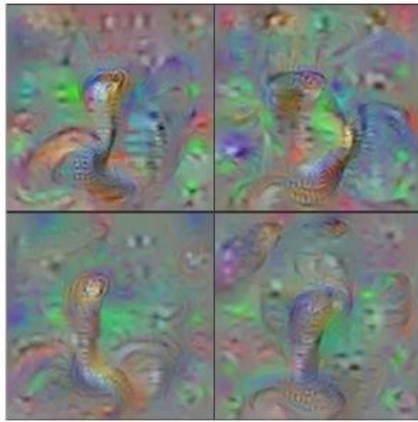
Hartebeest



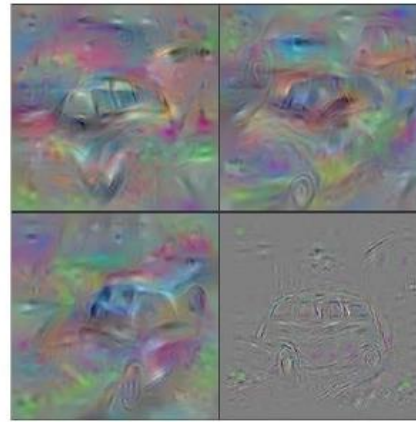
Billiard Table



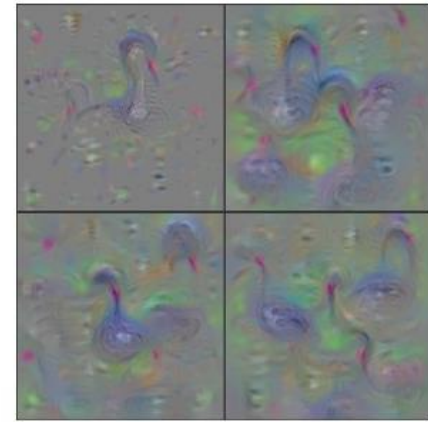
Ground Beetle



Indian Cobra



Station Wagon



Black Swan

With several regularization terms, and hyperparameter tuning

<https://arxiv.org/abs/1506.06579>

Constraint from Generator

- Training a generator

(by GAN, VAE, etc.)



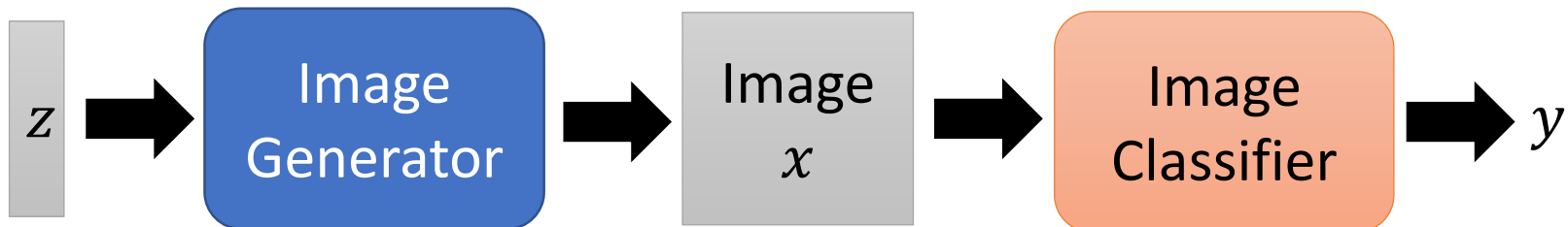
Training Examples



$$x^* = \arg \max_x y_i \Rightarrow z^* = \arg \max_z y_i$$

Show image:

$$x^* = G(z^*)$$





redshank

ant

monastery



volcano

<https://arxiv.org/abs/1612.00005>

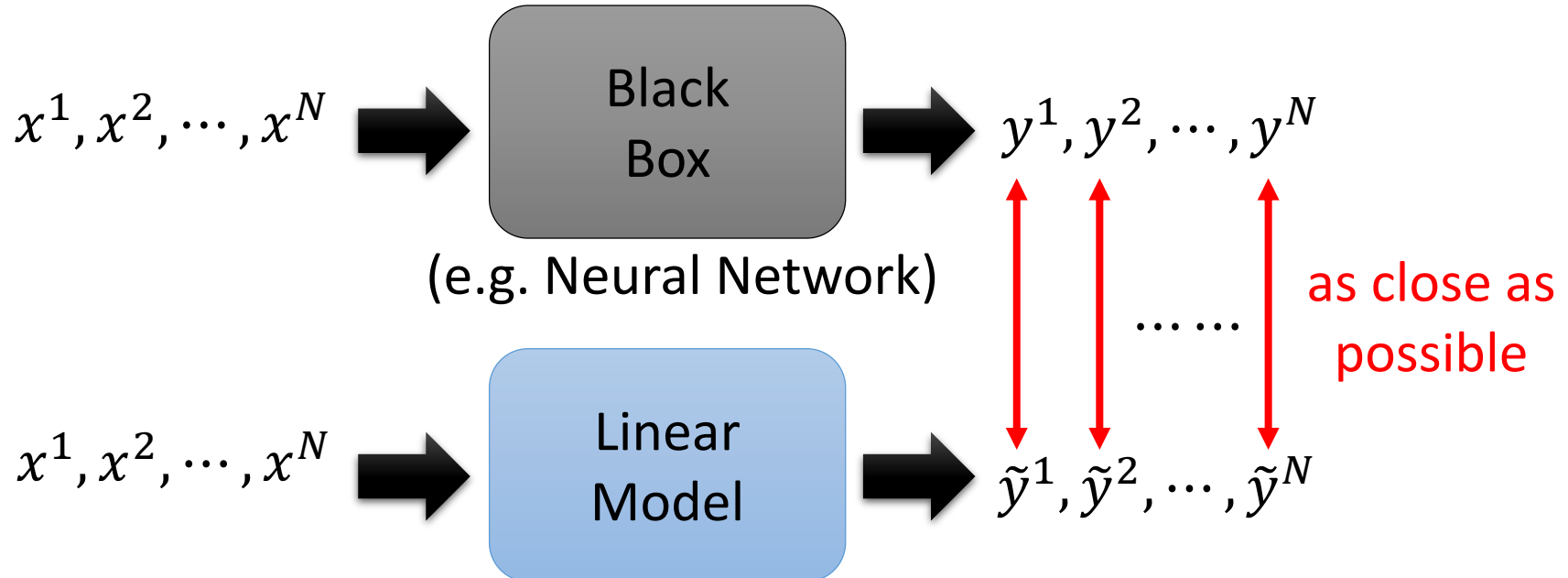
USING A MODEL TO EXPLAIN ANOTHER

Some models are easier to Interpret.

Using interpretable model to mimic uninterpretable models.

Using a model to explain another

- Using an interpretable model to mimic the behavior of an uninterpretable model.



Problem: Linear model cannot mimic neural network ...

However, it can mimic a local region.

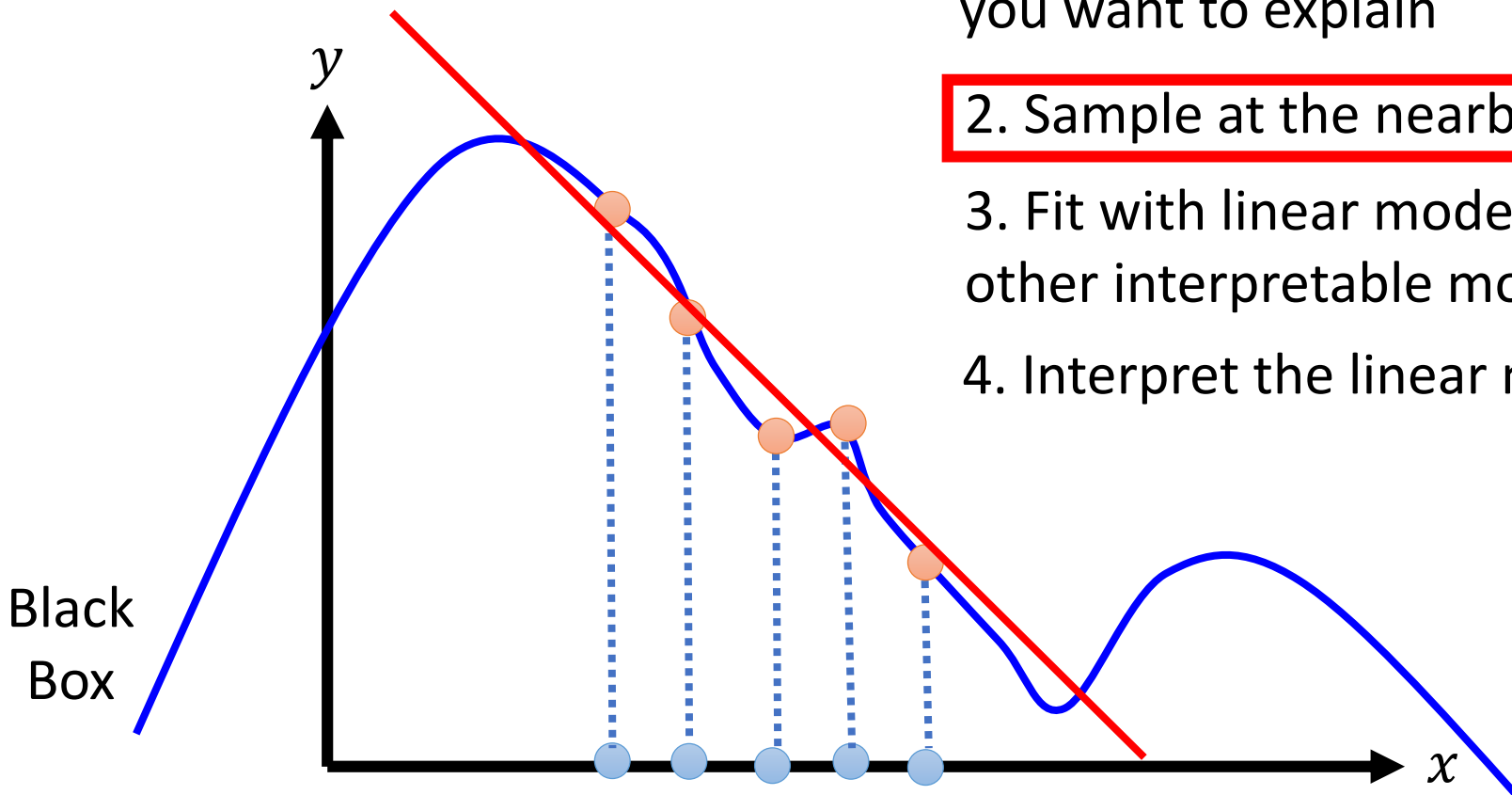
Local Interpretable Model-Agnostic Explanations (LIME)

1. Given a data point you want to explain

2. Sample at the nearby

3. Fit with linear model (or other interpretable models)

4. Interpret the linear model



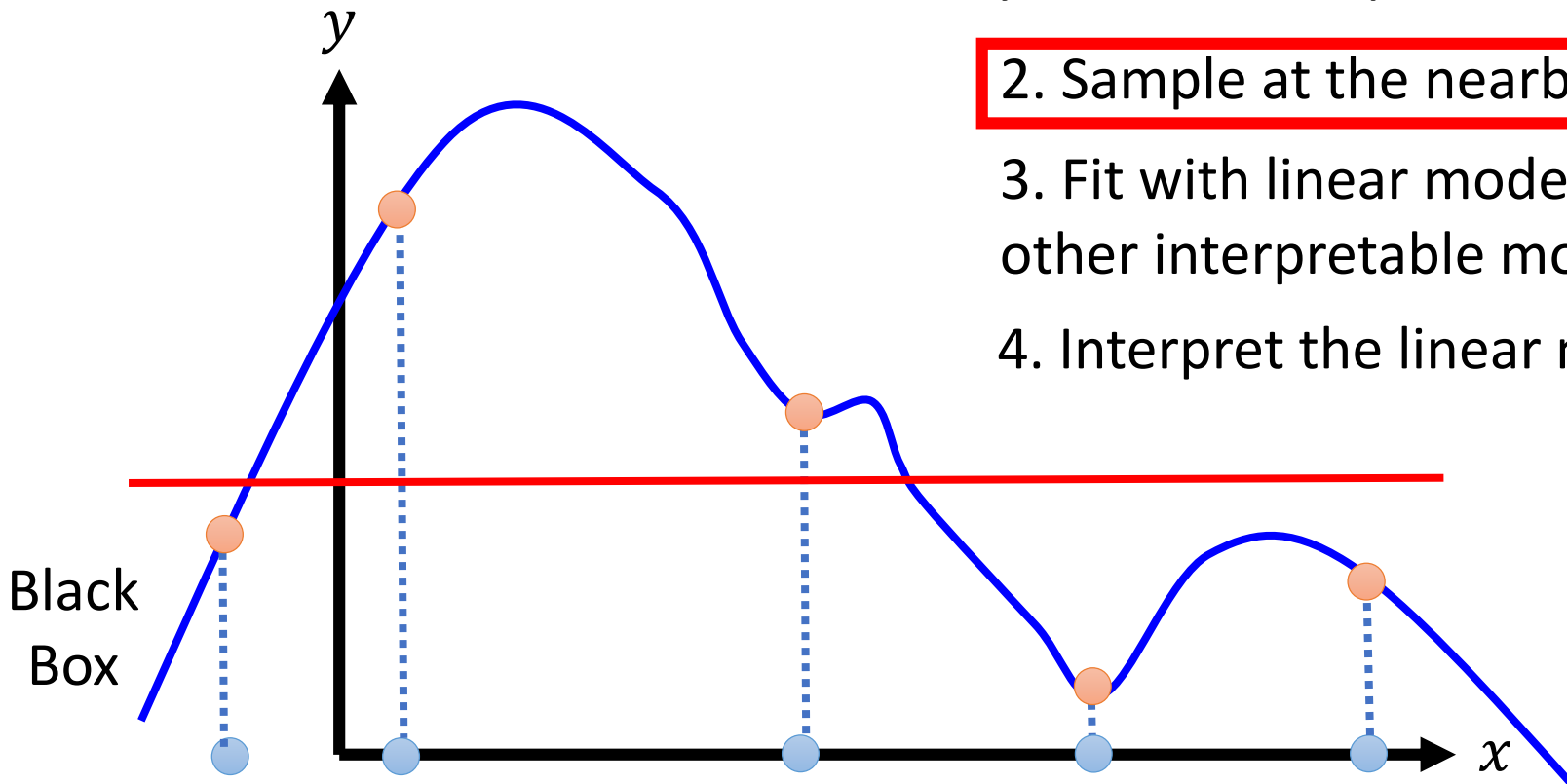
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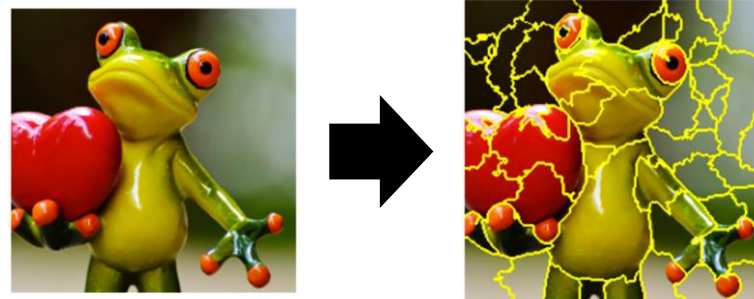
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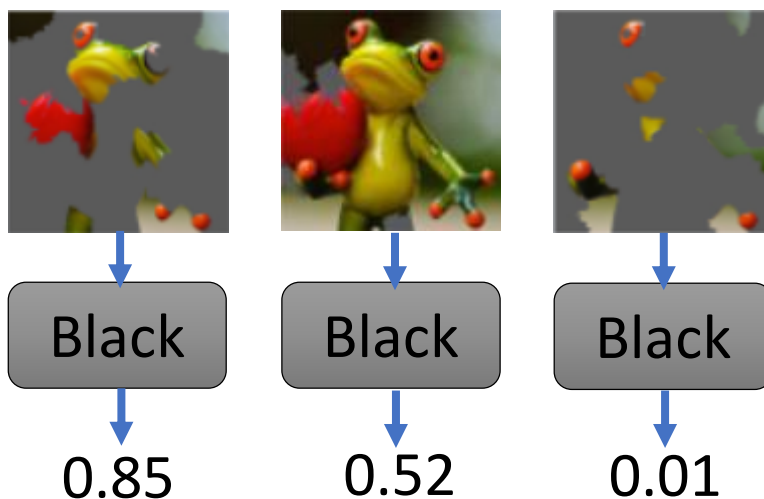
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LIME — Image



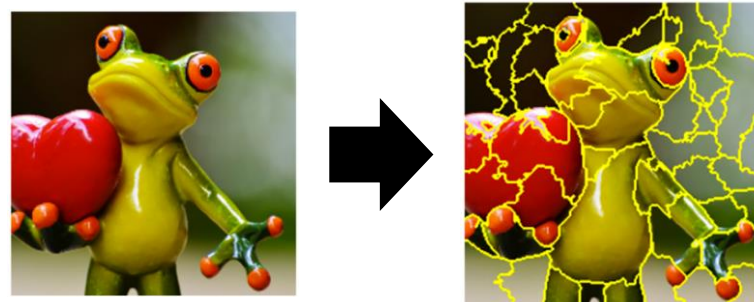
- 1. Given a data point you want to explain
- 2. Sample at the nearby
 - Each image is represented as a set of superpixels (segments).



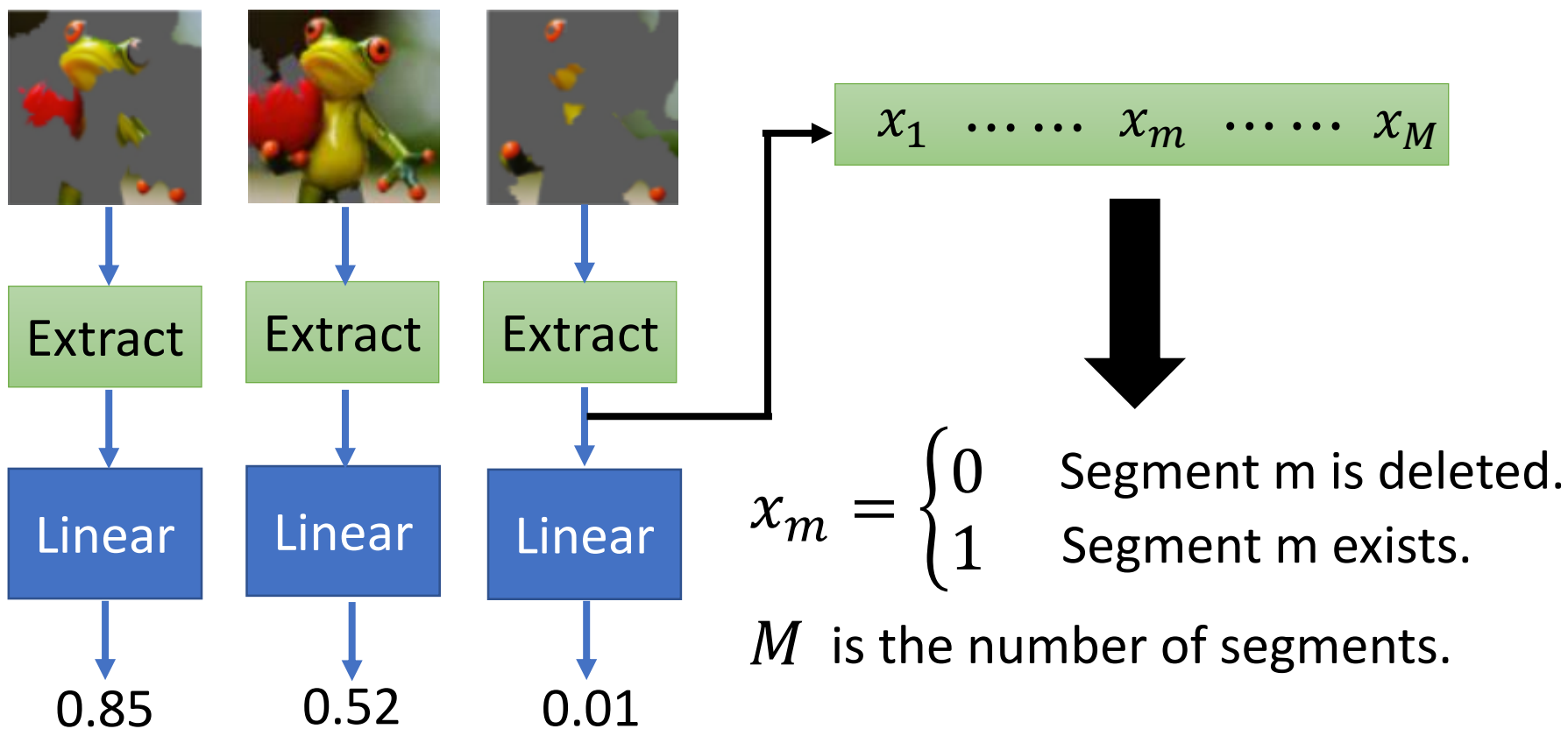
Randomly delete some segments.

Compute the probability of “frog” by black box

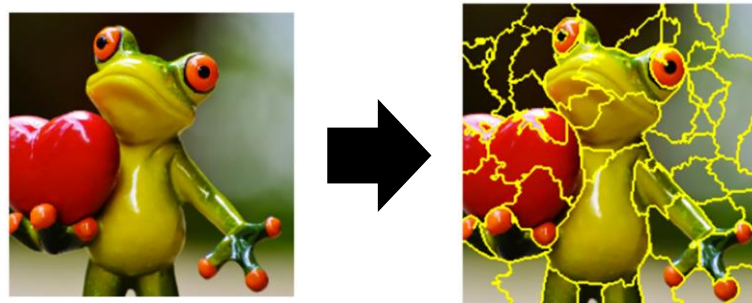
LIME — Image



- 3. Fit with linear (or interpretable) model



LIME — Image



- 4. Interpret the model you learned



Extract

Linear

0.85

$$y = w_1x_1 + \dots + w_mx_m + \dots + w_Mx_M$$

$$x_m = \begin{cases} 0 & \text{Segment } m \text{ is deleted.} \\ 1 & \text{Segment } m \text{ exists.} \end{cases}$$

M is the number of segments.

If $w_m \approx 0$ \Rightarrow segment m is not related to “frog”

If w_m is positive

\Rightarrow segment m indicates the image is “frog”

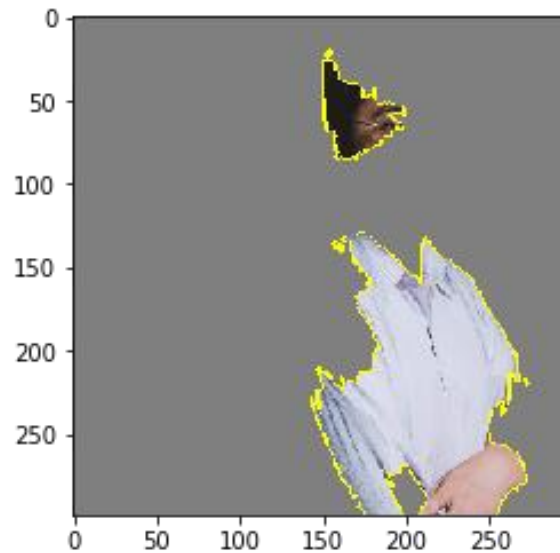
If w_m is negative

\Rightarrow segment m indicates the image is not “frog”

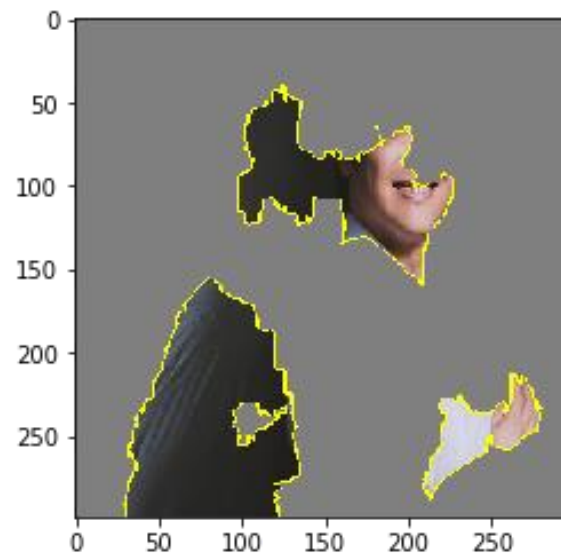
LIME - Example



和服 : 0.25
實驗袍 : 0.05



實驗袍

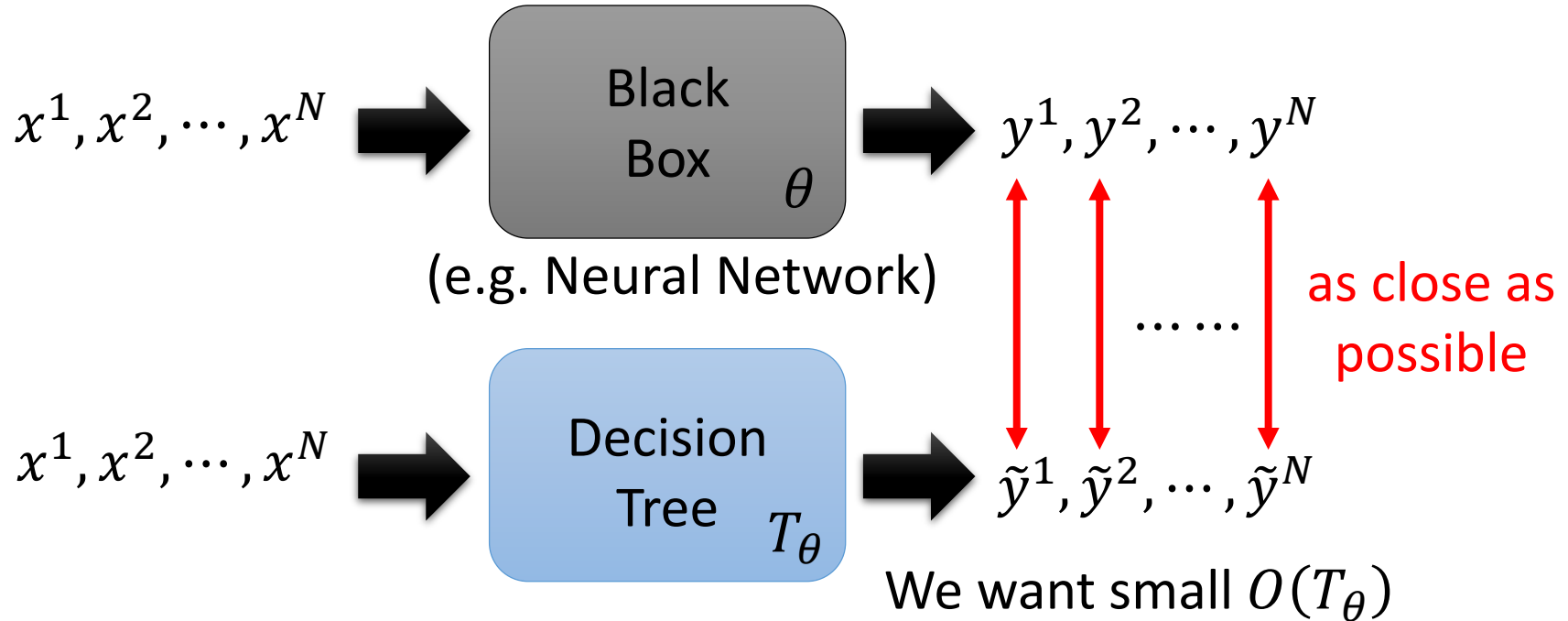


和服

Decision Tree

$O(T_\theta)$: how complex T_θ is
e.g. average depth of T_θ

- Using an interpretable model to mimic the behavior of an uninterpretable model.



Problem: We don't want the tree to be too large.

Decision Tree

– Tree regularization

- Train a network that is easy to be interpreted by decision tree.

T_θ : tree mimicking network with parameters θ

$O(T_\theta)$: how complex T_θ is

$$\theta^* = \arg \min_{\theta} \underbrace{L(\theta)} + \lambda \underbrace{O(T_\theta)}$$

Original loss function for training network

Preference for network parameters

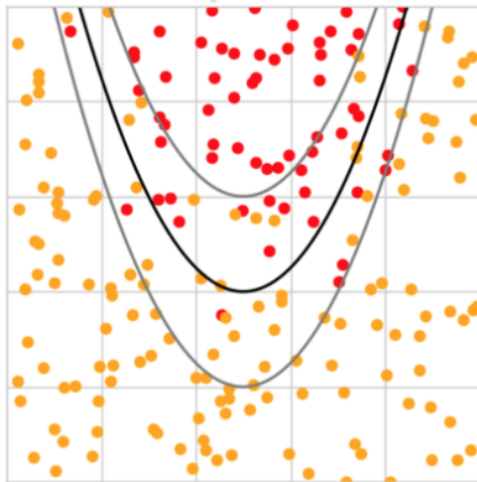
➡ Tree Regularization

Is the objective function with tree regularization differentiable? No! Check the reference for solution.

Decision Tree

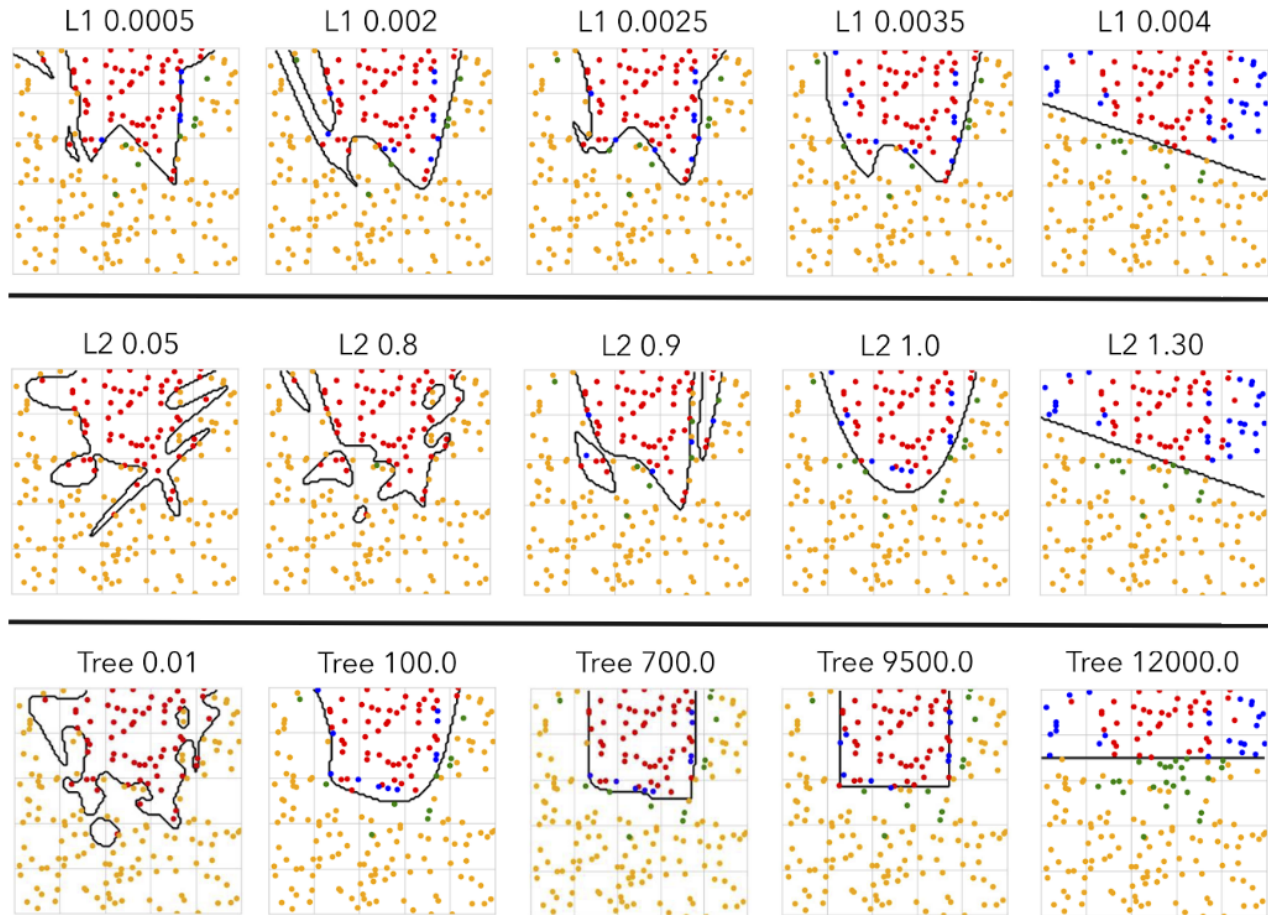
– Experimental Results

Dataset

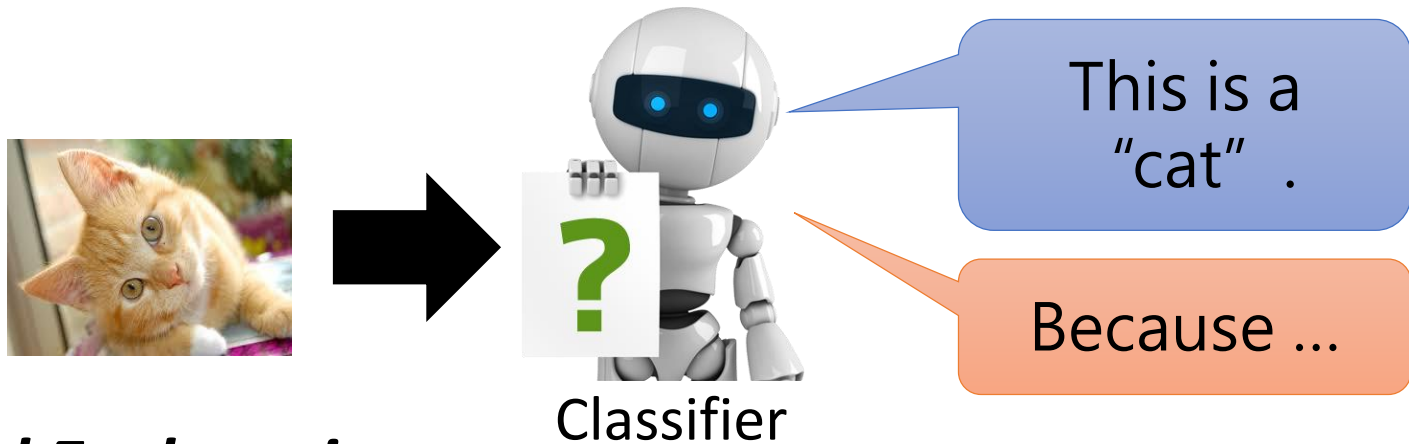


Red: Positive

Yellow: Negative



Concluding Remarks



Local Explanation

Why do you think this image is a cat?

Global Explanation

What do you think a “cat” look like?

Using an interpretable model to explain an uninterpretable model