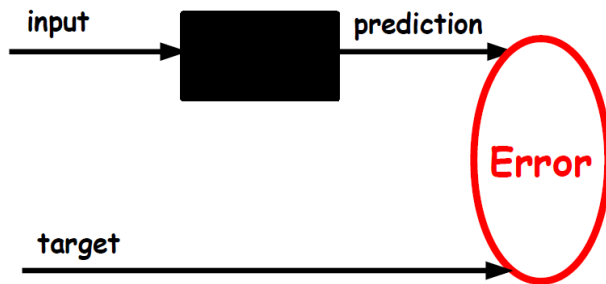


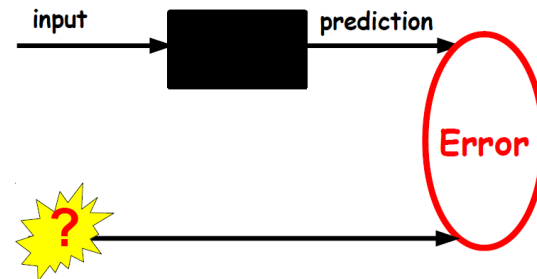
UNSUPERVISED LEARNING

Unsupervised learning

- Supervised learning



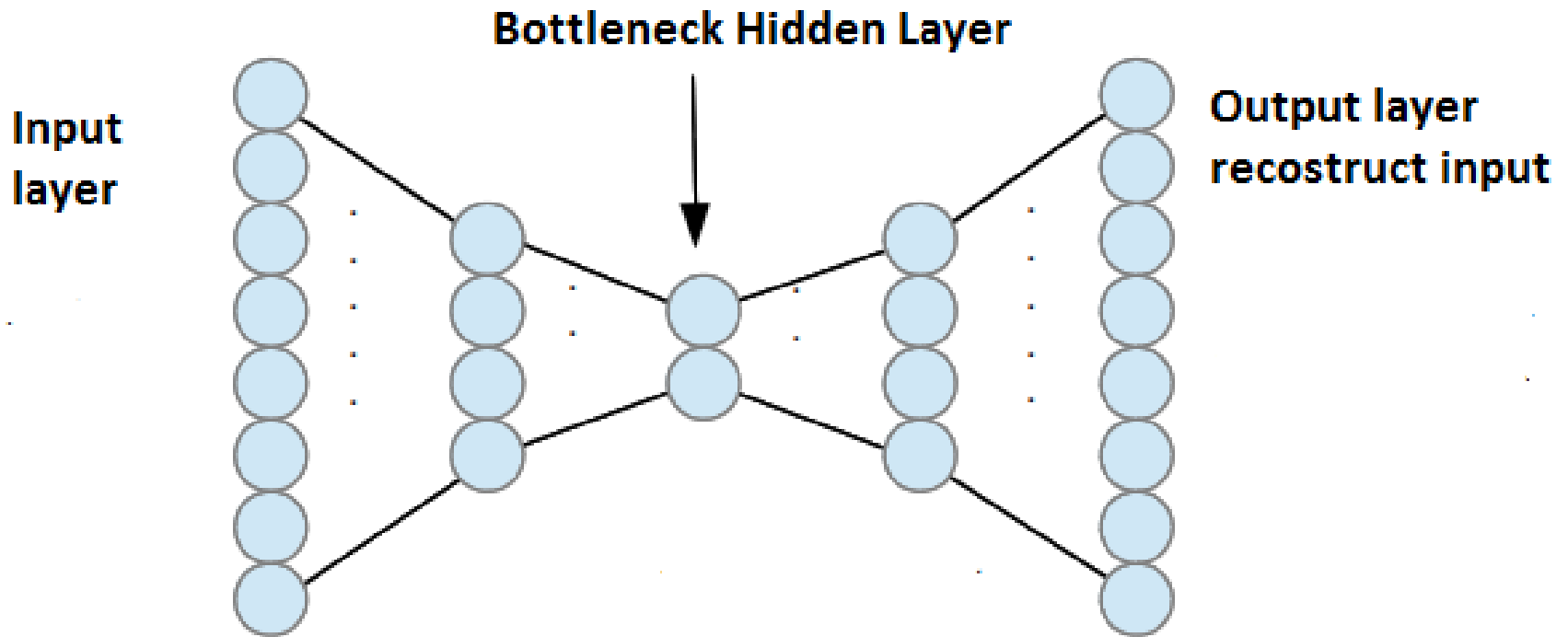
- Unsupervised learning



Unsupervised learning (Autoencoder)

- How to constrain the model to represent training samples better than other data points?
 - [Restricted Boltzmann Machine]
 - Make models that defines the distribution of samples
 - [Auto-encoder with bottleneck]
 - reconstruct the input from the code & make code compact
 - [Sparse auto-encoder]
 - reconstruct the input from the code & make code sparse
 - [Denoising auto-encoder]
 - Add noise to the input or code

Auto-encoder with bottleneck



Input



Code



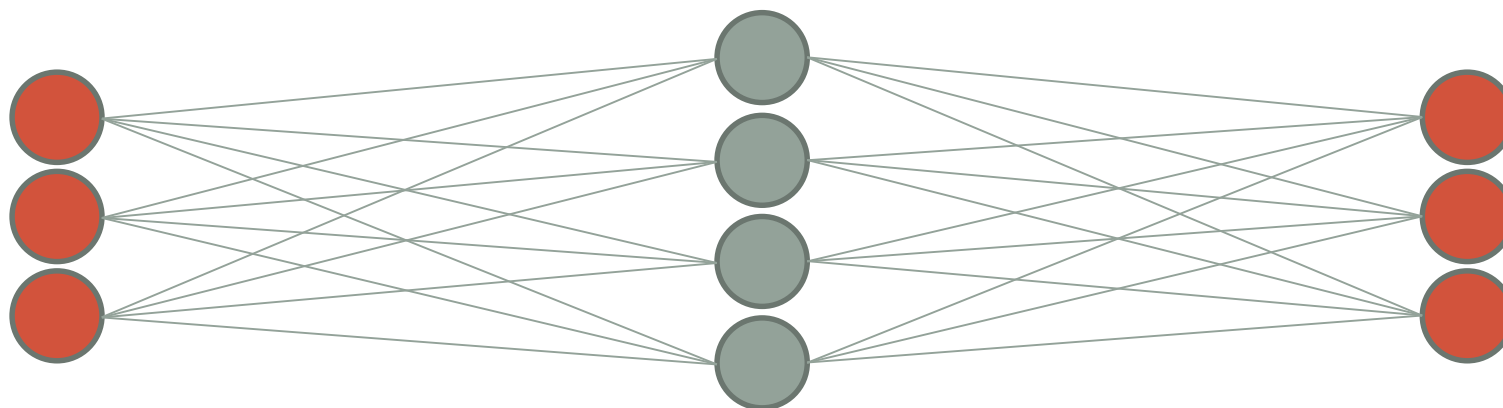
Output

Sparse auto-encoder

Input layer

Hidden layer

Output layer



Input : MNIST Dataset

Input dimension : 784(28x28)



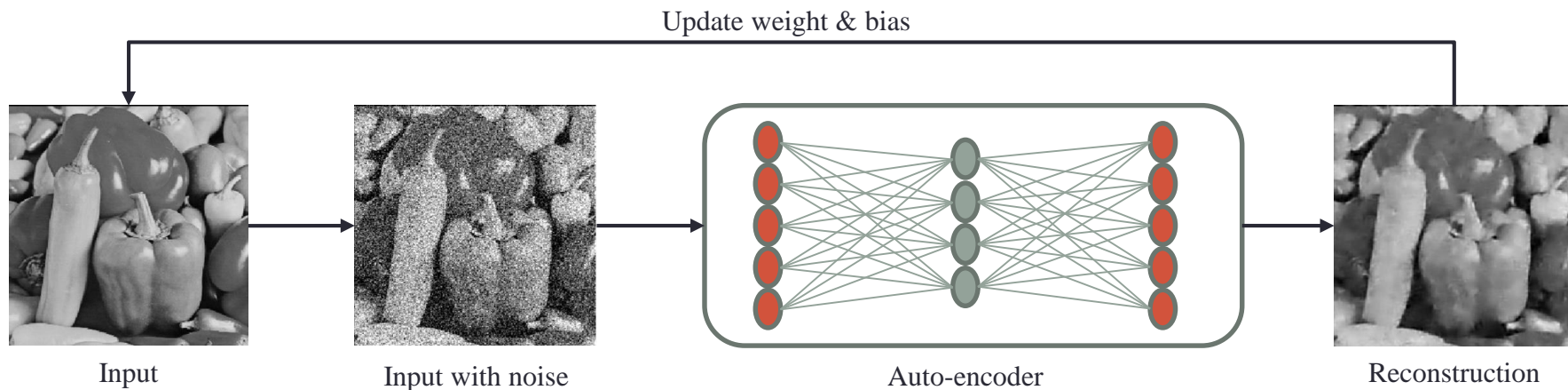
Reconstructions

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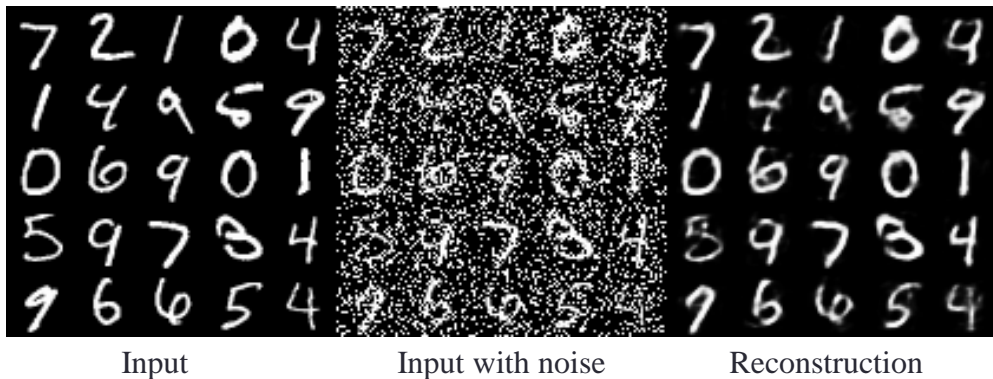


Denoising auto-encoder

Training the denoising auto-encoder



Result



ONE LEARNING ALGORITHM HYPOTHESIS?
GRANDMOTHER CELL HYPOTHESIS?

THERE'S A THEORY that human intelligence stems from a single algorithm.

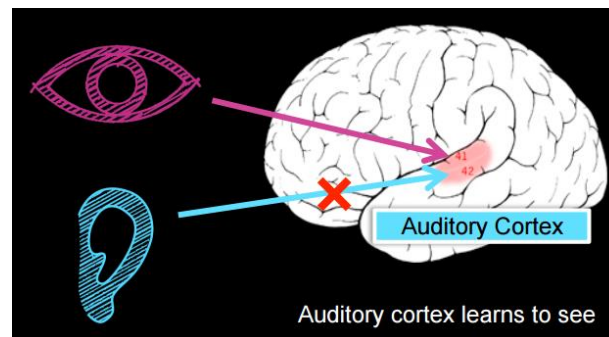
The idea arises from experiments suggesting that the portion of your brain dedicated to processing sound from your ears could also handle sight for your eyes. This is possible only while your brain is in the earliest stages of development, but it implies that the brain is — at its core — a general-purpose machine that can be tuned to specific tasks.

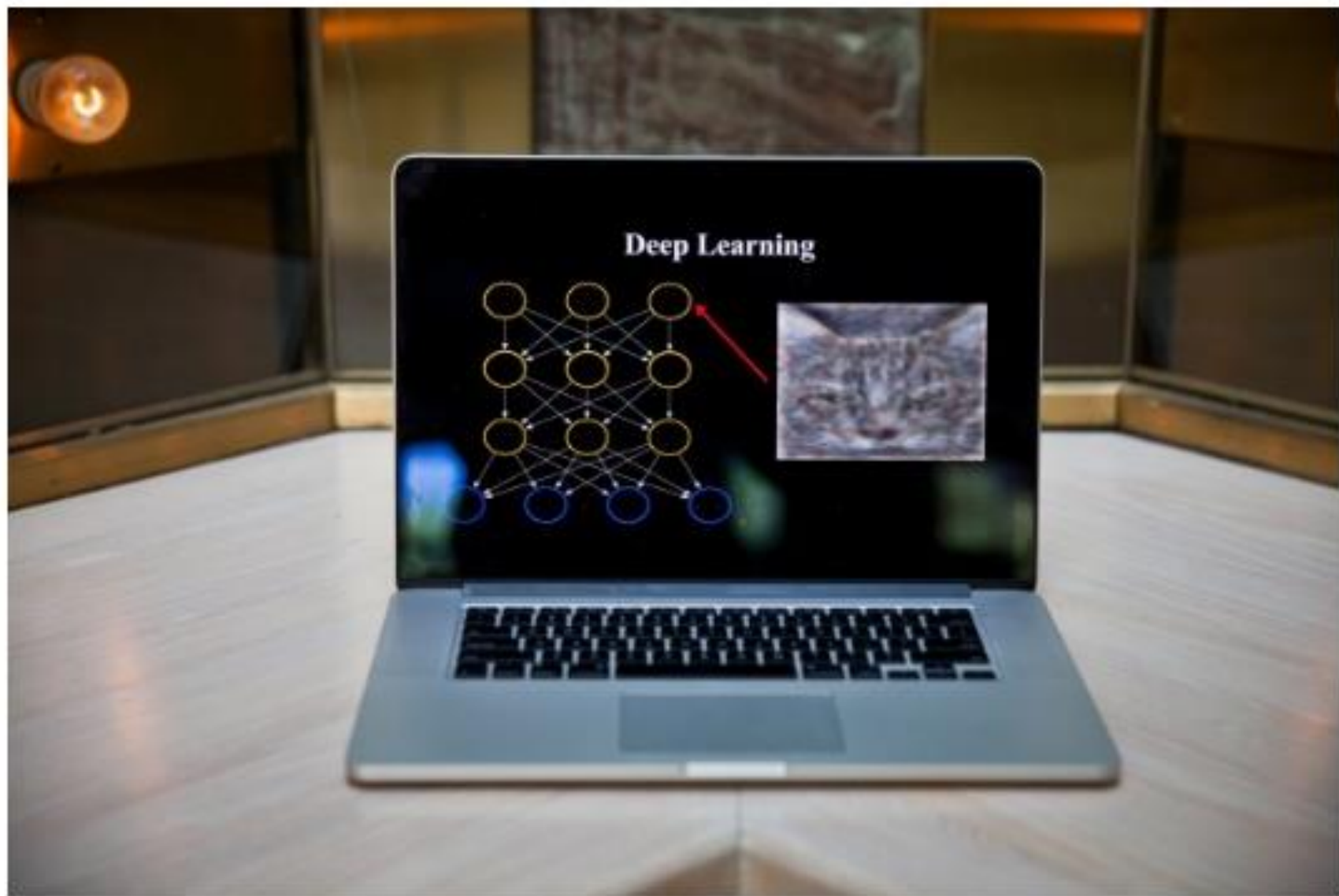
About seven years ago, Stanford computer science professor Andrew Ng stumbled across this theory, and it changed the course of his career, reigniting a passion for artificial intelligence, or AI. “For the first time in my life,” Ng says, “it made me feel like it might be possible to make some progress on a small part of the AI dream within our lifetime.”

THE MAN BEHIND THE GOOGLE BRAIN: ANDREW NG AND THE QUEST FOR THE NEW AI



Stanford professor Andrew Ng, the man at the center of the Deep Learning movement.
Photo: Ariel Zambelich/Wired





Andrew Ng's laptop explains Deep Learning. *Photo: Ariel Zambelich/Wired*

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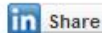
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By Liat Clark, Wired UK

When computer scientists at Google's mysterious X lab built a neural network of 16,000 computer processors with one billion connections and let it browse YouTube, it did what many web users might do — it began to look for cats.

BUILDING HIGH-LEVEL FEATURES USING LARGE SCALE UNSUPERVISED LEARNING

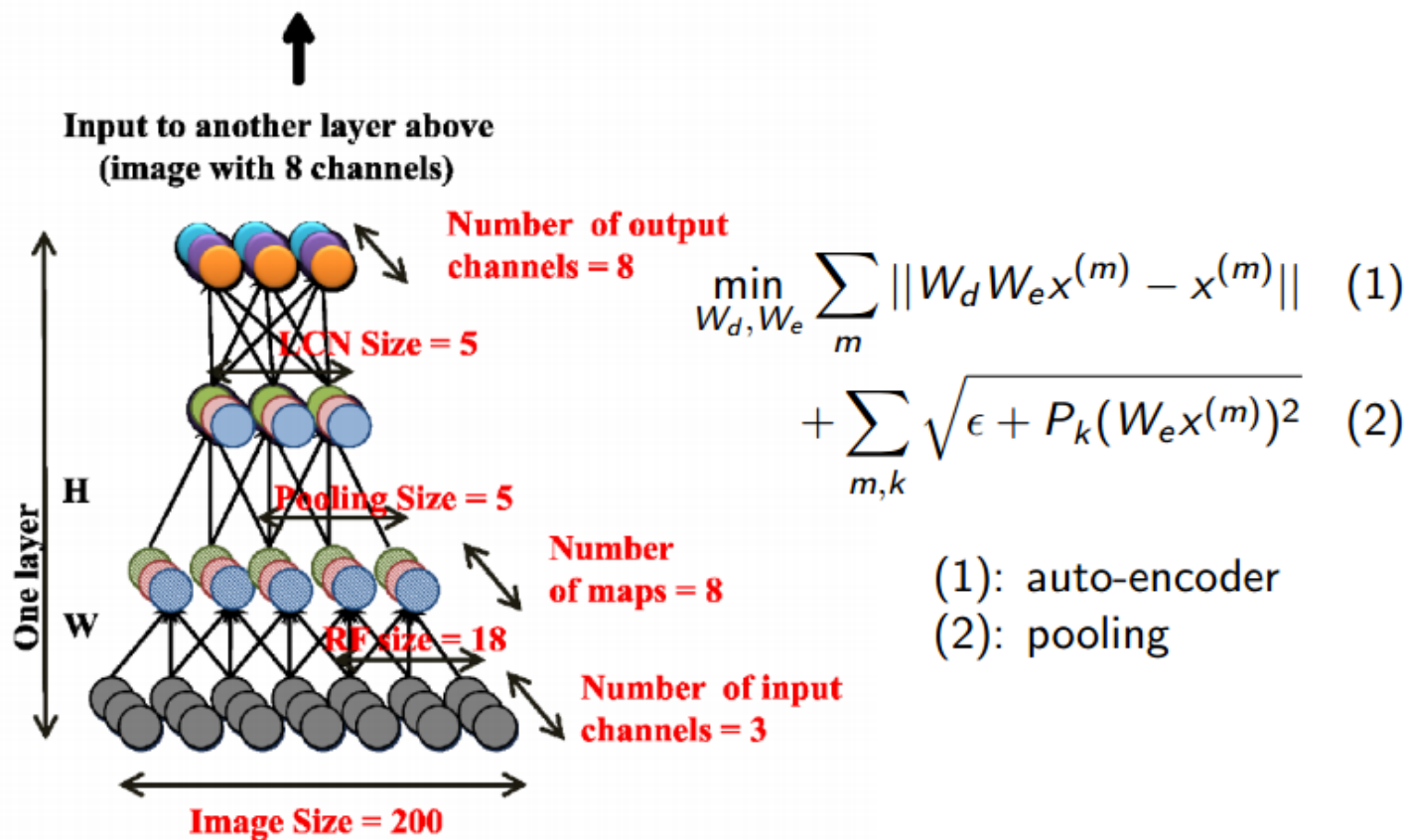
Quoc V. Le et al, ICML, 2012



Motivating Question

- Is it possible to learn high-level features (e.g. face detectors) using only unlabeled images?
- "Grandmother Cell" Hypothesis
 - Grandmother cell: A neuron that lights up when you see or hear your grandmother
 - Lots of interesting (controversial) discussions in the neuroscience literature

Architecture (\approx sparse deep auto-encoder)



Repeated 3 times to form Deep Architecture
 $x^{(m)}$ = image of 200x200 pixels x3 channels

Training

- Using a deep network of 1 billion parameters
 - 10 million images (sampled from Youtube)
 - 1000 machines (16,000 cores) x 3 week.
- Model parallelism
 - Distributing the local weights W_d, W_e in different machines
 - Asynchronous SGD

Face neuron



Top stimuli from the test set



Optimal stimulus
by numerical optimization

Cat neuron

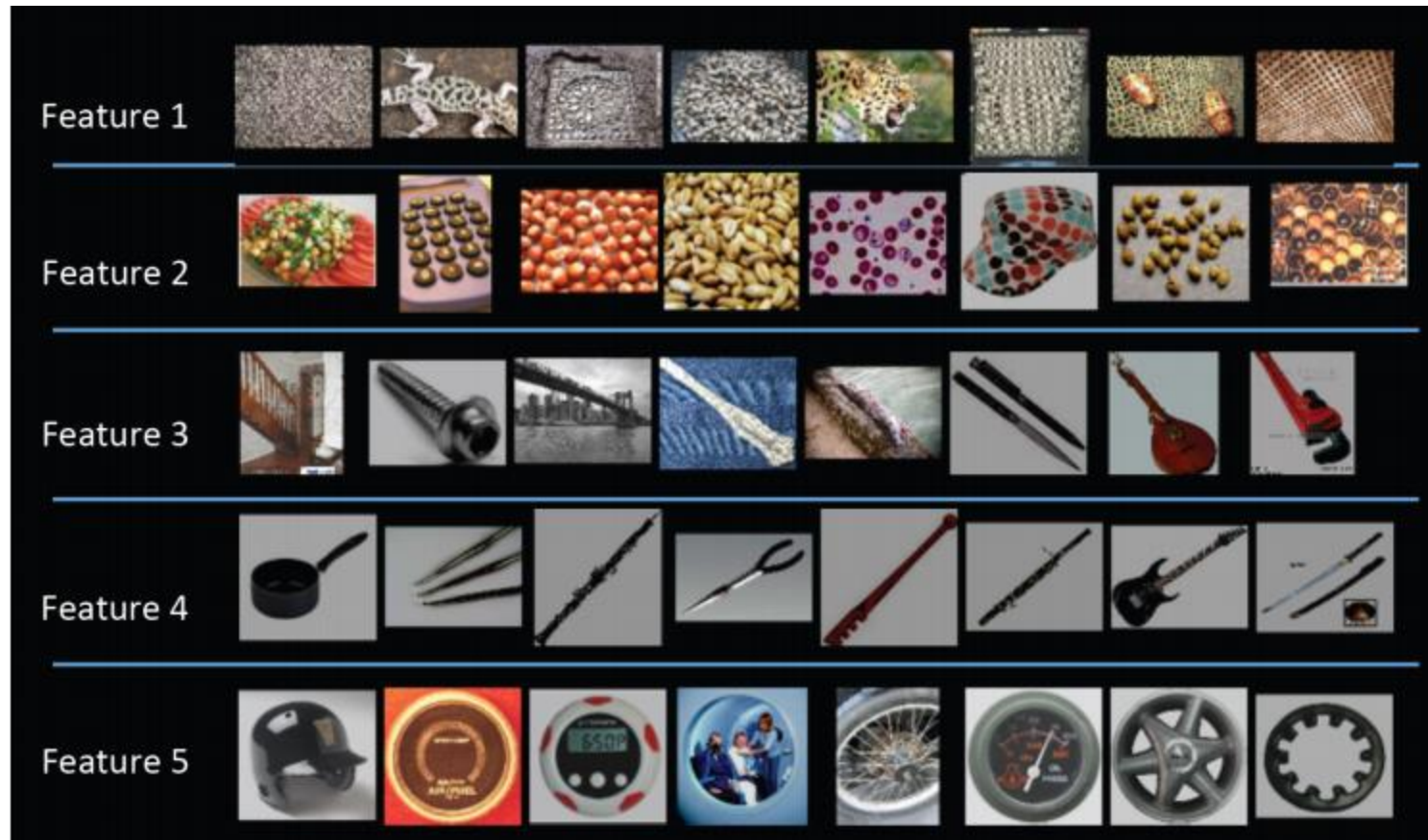


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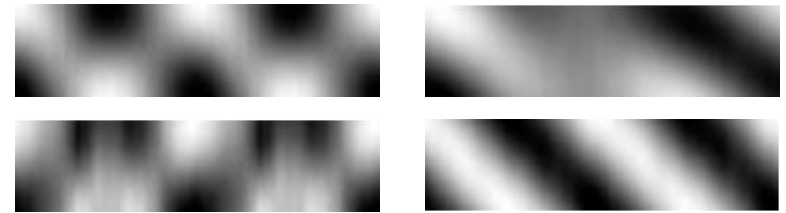
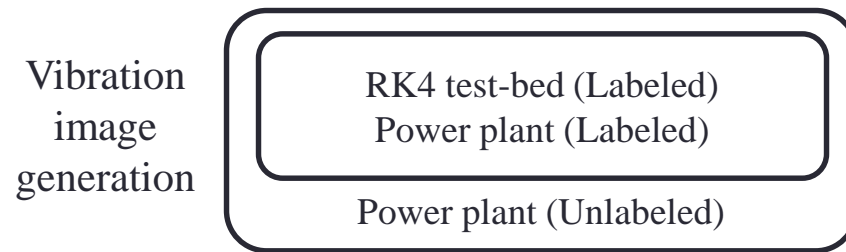
More examples



APPLICATION

			Tasks						
			ADAS						
			Self Driving						
			Localizati on	Perception	Planning/ Control	Driver state	Vehicle Diagnosis	Smart factory	
Methods	Traditional	Non-machine Learning		GPS, SLAM		Optimal control			
		Machine-Learning based method	Supervised	SVM MLP		Pedestrian detection (HOG+SVM)			
	CNN				Detection/ Segmentat ion/Classif ication	End-to- end Learning			
	RNN (LSTM)				Dry/wet road classificati on	End-to- end Learning	Behavior Prediction/ Driver identificati on		*
	DNN							*	*
	Reinforcement				*				
	Unsupervised							*	

Rotor System Diagnosis



Vibration images using ODR

