

Disclaimer

- The field is very new
- I'm super neophyte
- I may tell you wrong things





Era of "big data"

Huge datasets:

- ImageNet [1]:
 - 14M images, 1000 classes
 - 300 Gb
- Open Image [2]:
 - 30M images, 20K classes

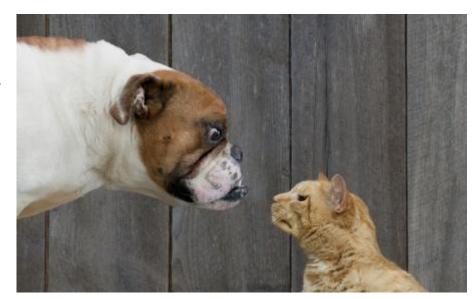


- Berkeley Deep Drive [3]:
 - 100K videos of 40s with 30 fps (120M images)

When datasets are too small:

Transfer Learning:

- Use model pre-trained on ImageNet
- Replace the last fully connected layers of the model
- Train the last layer on the new dataset
- Fine-tune very slowly the pretrained model weights
- With >= 1000 images per class, it's very good [3] [4]



[3]: https://blog.keras.io/building-powerful-image-classification-models-using-very-little-data.html [4]: https://arxiv.org/abs/1403.6382

When datasets are huge but not enough labeled:

Semi-supervised learning:

- Train model on known data
- Predict labels on non-labeled data
- Fine-tune model using labels + predictions

Weakly supervised learning:

- Train models on imperfect labels:
 - Facebook on Instagram hashtags [5]
 - Heuritech on clothes description [6]

[5]: https://arxiv.org/abs/1805.00932 [6]: https://arxiv.org/abs/1709.09426



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#abmstyle #outfitplace #nikerosherun
#athletic #zella #ltksalealert

Very imperfect labels...



When datasets are way too small:

Datasets with very few labeled data:

Omniglot [7]:

- 50 alphabets
- 1623 different characters, each written per 20 people

Humpback Whales [8]:

- **-** 3000 images
- Between 1 and 3 images per unique whales!

[7]: https://github.com/brendenlake/omniglot [8]: https://github.com/brendenlake/omniglot [8]: https://github.com/brendenlake/omniglot [8]: https://github.com/c/whale-categorization-playground



Sanskrit

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By comparison with toy datasets

MNIST [9]:

- 70.000 images, 10 classes
- 7.000 images per class

Omniglot:

- 32.460 images, 1623 classes
- 20 images per class





[9]: http://yann.lecun.com/exdb/mnist/

Potential real use cases for Computer Vision

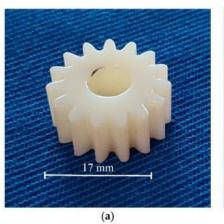
Fashion:

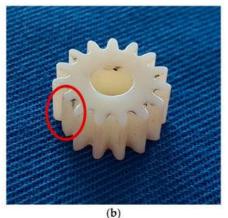
- Plenty of data for "shirt", "dress", etc.
- Very few data (less than 5 images) for a particular clothe model:
 - "Kenzo shirt edition 2018 spring collector", "balenciaga high heel model 2016 black", etc.



Factory:

- Plenty of data for "gear"
- Very few data for "gear with this particular defect that arise once in a million"





Potential real use cases for Computer Vision

Face identification:

- Detect identity of a person
- Your IPhone won't ask you 1,000 photo of your face to use FaceID



Not only in Computer Vision

Speech:

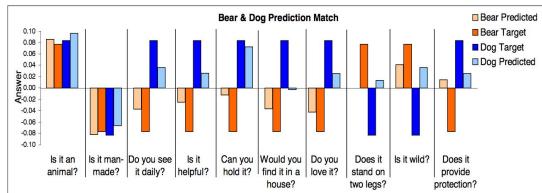
- Recognize a word heard only once
- Clone a voice with only few spoken sentences [10][11]

NLP:

- Understand the sense of a word seen only once [12]

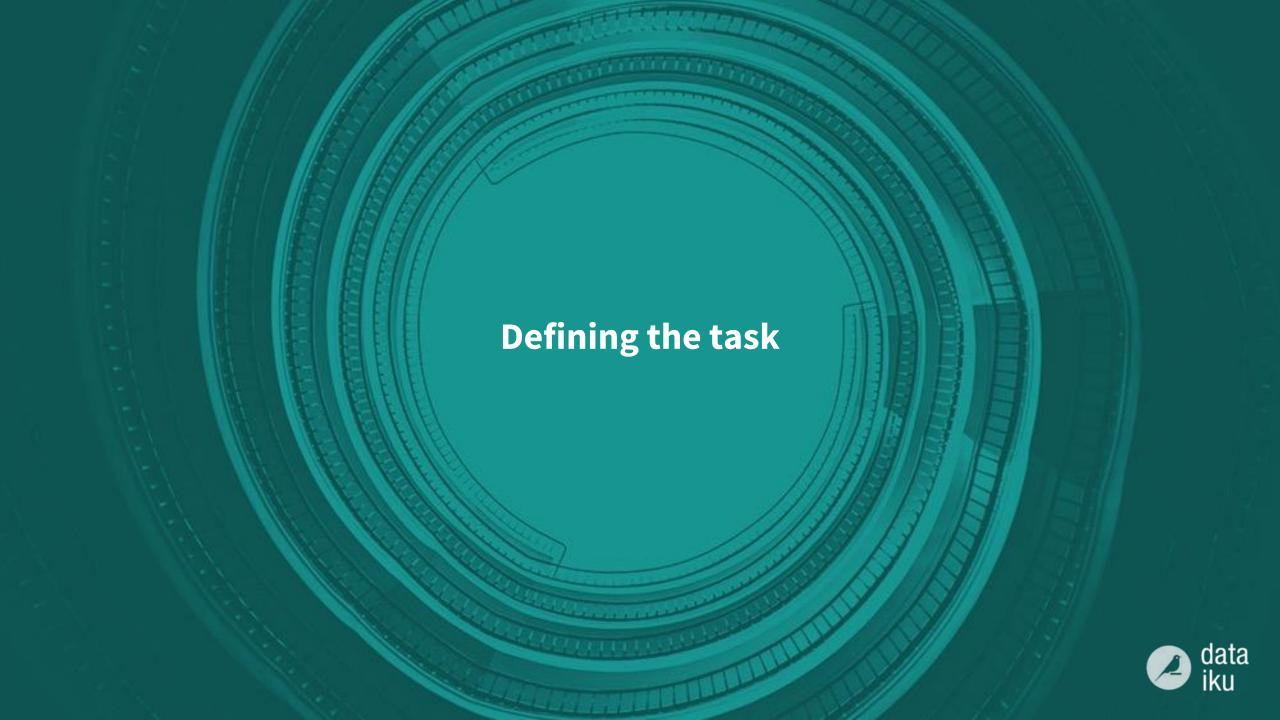
Zero-Shot:

 No training sample but a description of what it should be [13]



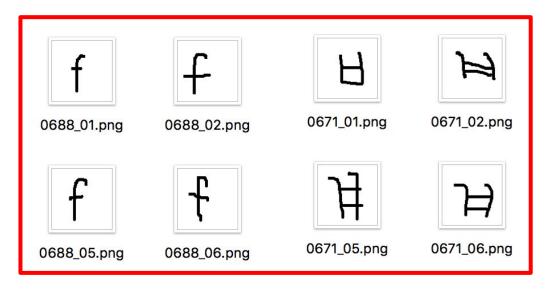
[10]: <u>https://arxiv.org/abs/1802.06006</u> [11]: <u>https://lyrebird.ai</u> [12]: <u>https://arxiv.org/abs/17¹10.10200</u>

[13]: http://www.cs.cmu.edu/afs/cs/project/theo-73/www/papers/zero-shot-learning.pdf



Vocabulary | example of one-shot on Omniglot

- 1. Learn to distinguish between characters with the background set.
- 2. We want to distinguish characters in a unseen alphabets (Greek & Futurama):
 - a. but we only have **one** labeled image for each character.
 - b. It's the **support set**.
- 3. We predict character class on the query set.



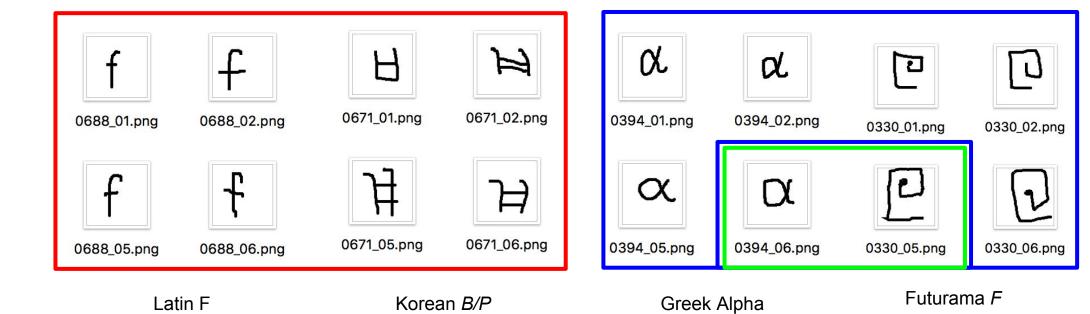


Latin F Korean B/P Greek Alpha Futurama F

Vocabulary | example of one-shot on Omniglot

- Two novel classes (Greek Alpha, Futurama F), one labeled image per class

2-way, 1-shot





Meta-learning



- Learning a classifier
- "Meta-learning suggests framing the learning problem at two levels. The first is quick acquisition of knowledge within each separate task presented. This process is guided by the second, which involves slower extraction of information learned across all the tasks." [14]

OPTIMIZATION AS A MODEL FOR FEW-SHOT LEARNING

[14]: https://openreview.net/pdf?id=rJY0-Kcll

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Memory Augmented Network



- Want to avoid "catastrophic forgetting"
- Model must not relearn everything from scratch at each new task
- Use of "Memory Augmented Network" like the Neural Turing Machine [15] [16]
- Encode & retrieve efficiently new information

One-shot Learning with Memory-Augmented Neural Networks

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[15]: https://arxiv.org/abs/1410.5401

[16]: https://arxiv.org/abs/1605.06065

Metric learning

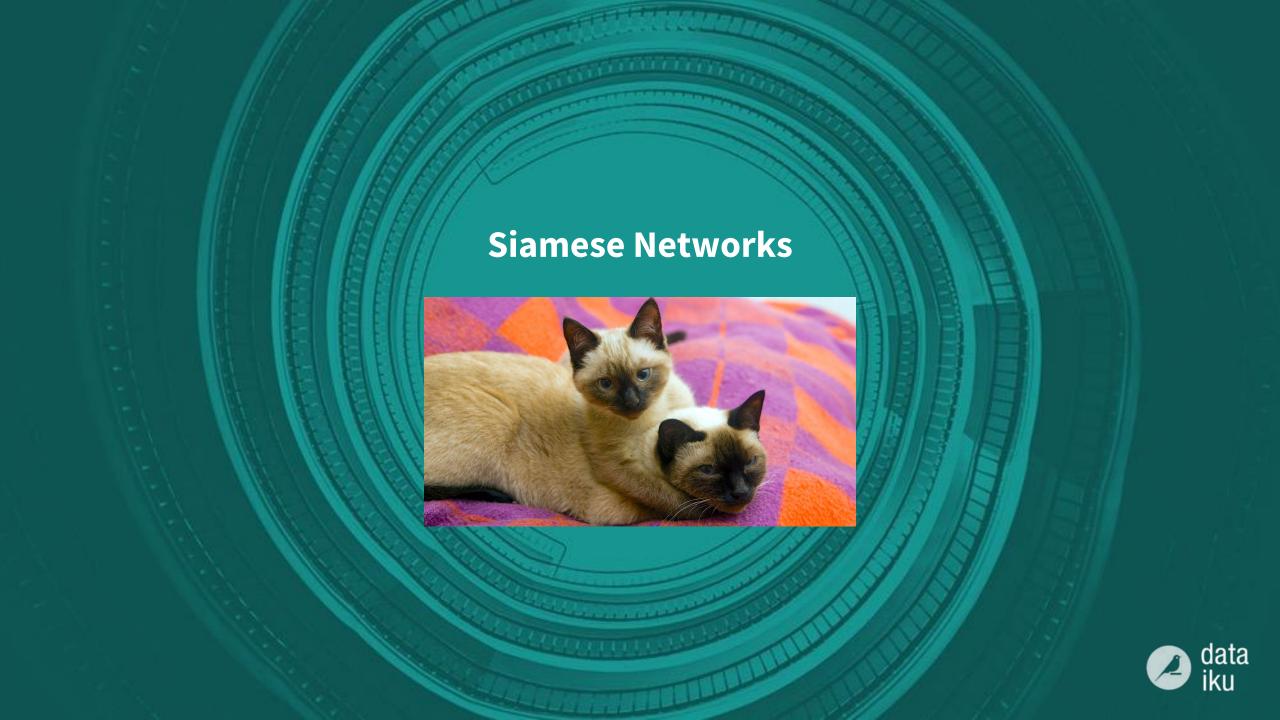
- Learn a distance between images

- Often followed by a K Nearest Neighbors to determine the *closest* image

Siamese Neural Networks for One-shot Image Recognition

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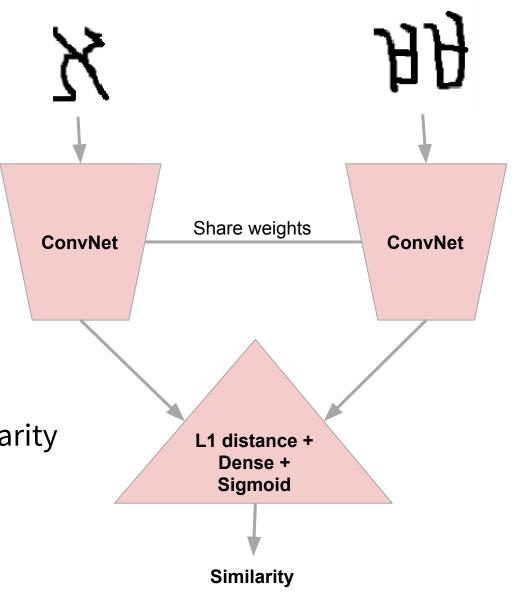


Siamese Networks for low-shot learning

Siamese Networks [17]:

- Learn similarity between pairs of images
- Shared ConvNets encoding the images
- L1 distance (abs difference) between the two feature maps.
- Similarity between 0 and 1.
- Test time:
 - Nearest-neighbours based on this similarity

[17]: https://www.cs.cmu.edu/~rsalakhu/papers/oneshot1.pdf



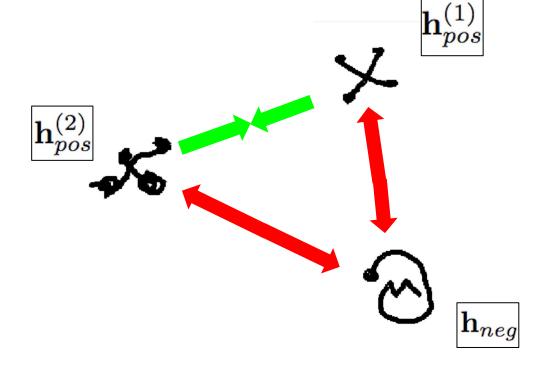


Triplet Networks for low-shot learning

Triplet Networks [18][19]:

- Learn relative distance between images
- Shared ConvNets encoding the images
- Three input images:
 - Two of the same class
 - One different
- Triplet Loss:

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Matching Networks

Matching Networks for One Shot Learning

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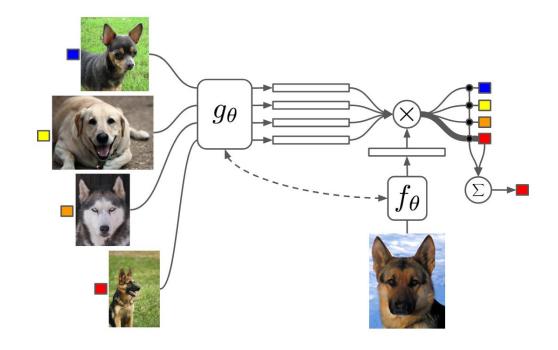
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Matching Network [20]

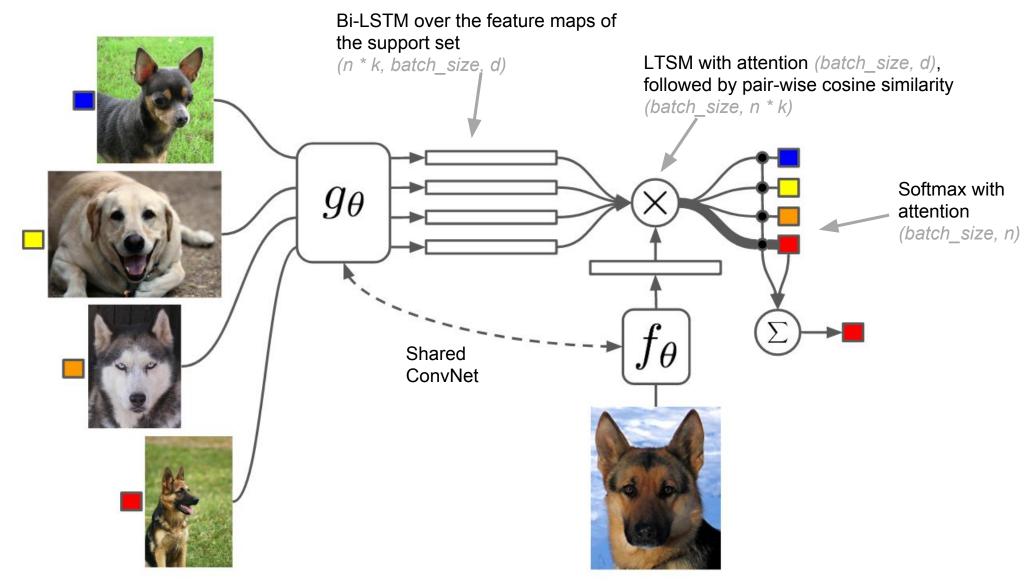


- Previous models treated each shots of the support set independently
- MN embeds the support set with bi-LSTM
- Training task is the same as the test task



Matching Network

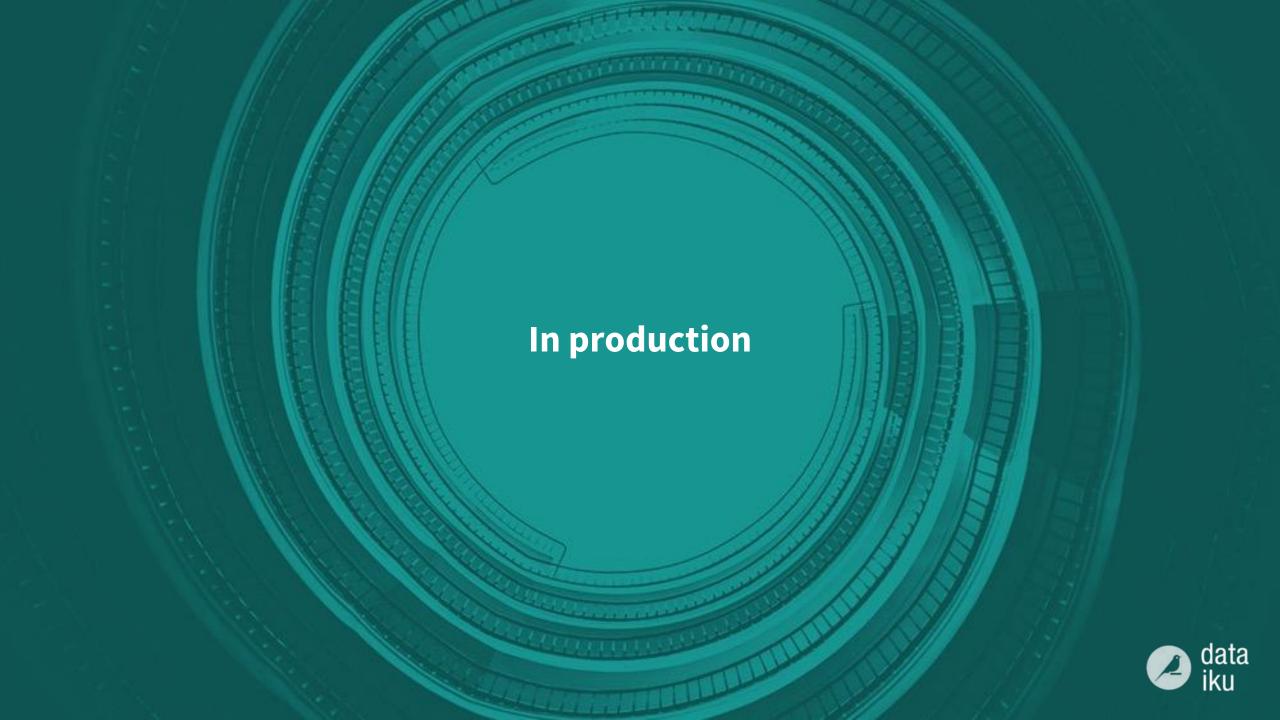






Going further with metric learning

- Try different distance
 - Mahalanobis, Cosine, etc.
- Learn own distance
 - Concatenate the features and feed it to a FC with sigmoid
- Try loss with fancier names:
 - Histogram loss [21], Quadruplet loss [22]
- Tweak heavily regularization to avoid overfitting

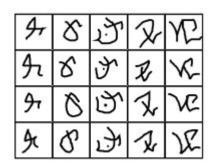


In production



- Pre-compute the features of the support set

- Limit the possibility of pair-wise testing:
 - To detect the "Kenzo shirt edition 2018 spring collector"
 - Use a classic classifier to know if it is a:
 - shirt
 - spring style (flowers, hawaiian, whatever)
 - Compare with only those that have similar features



Thank you for attending!

