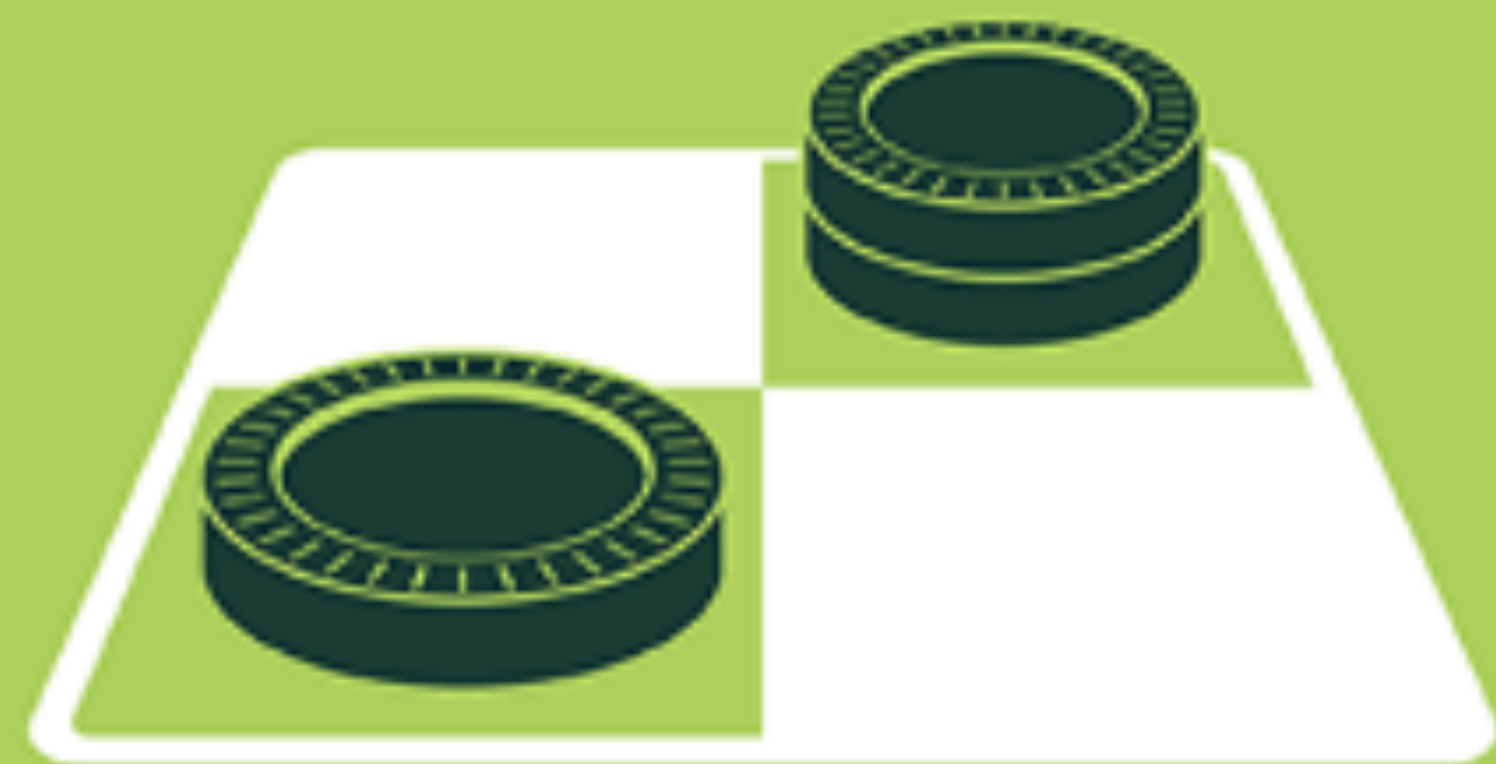


# AI 影像辨識之應用 以精準醫療為例

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# ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Early artificial intelligence stirs excitement.



# MACHINE LEARNING

Machine learning begins to flourish.



# DEEP LEARNING

Deep learning breakthroughs drive AI boom.



1950's

1960's

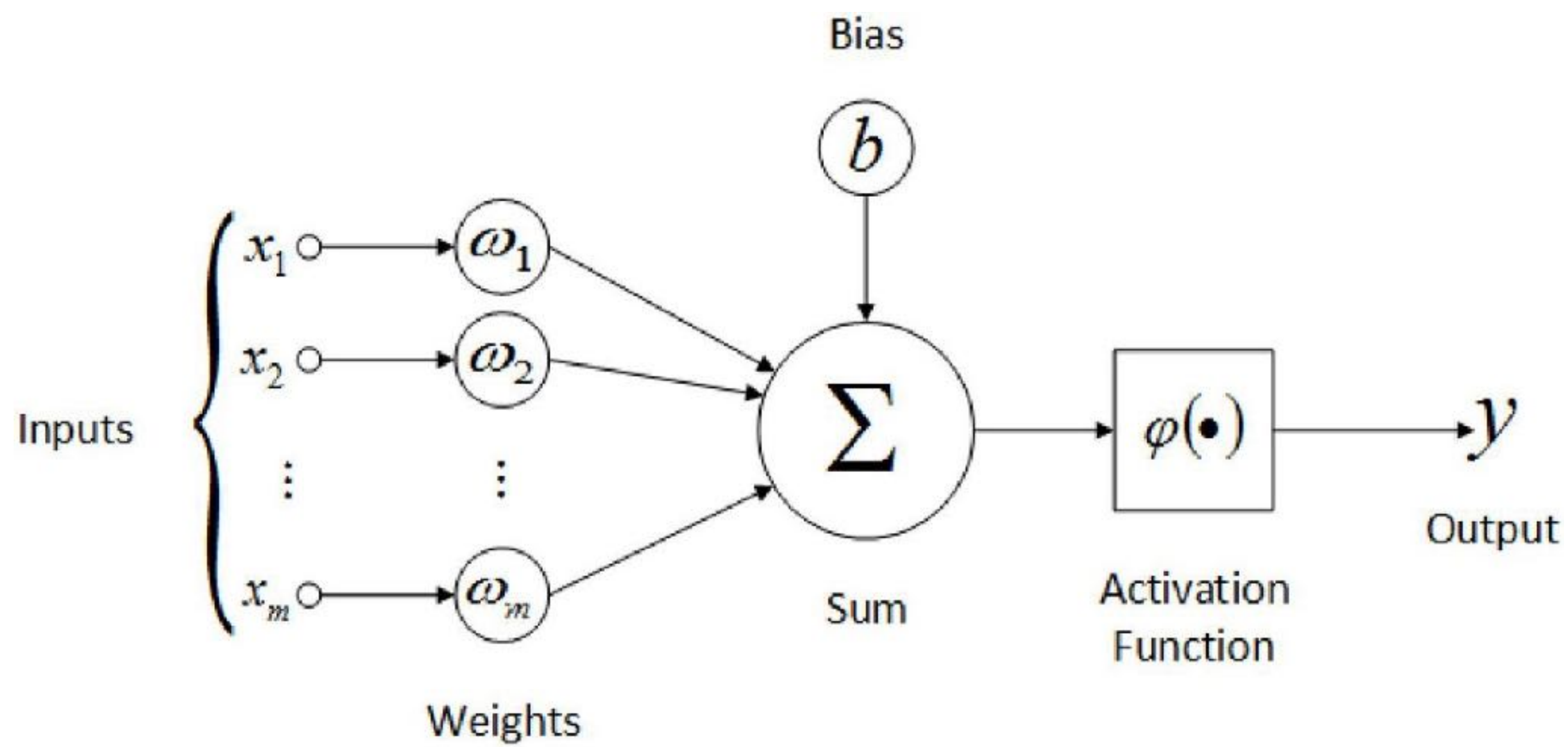
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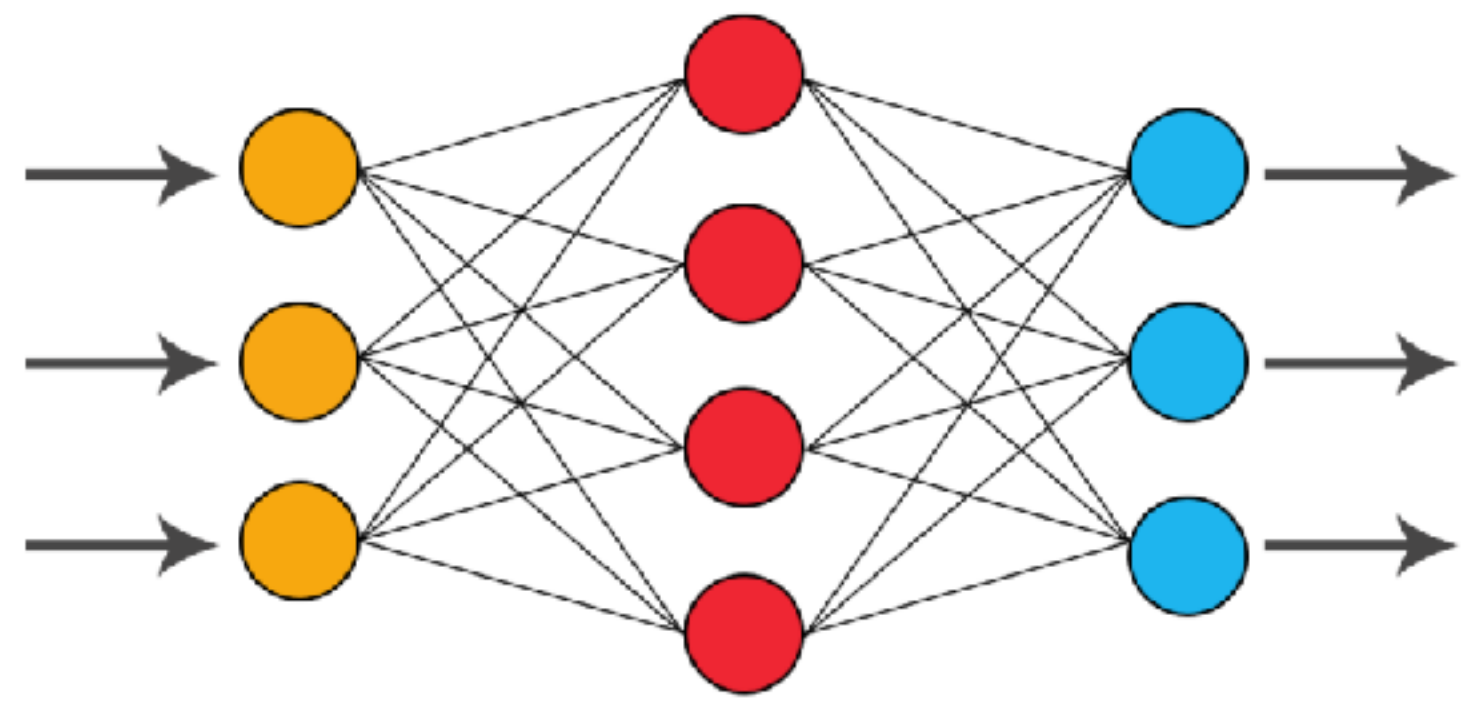
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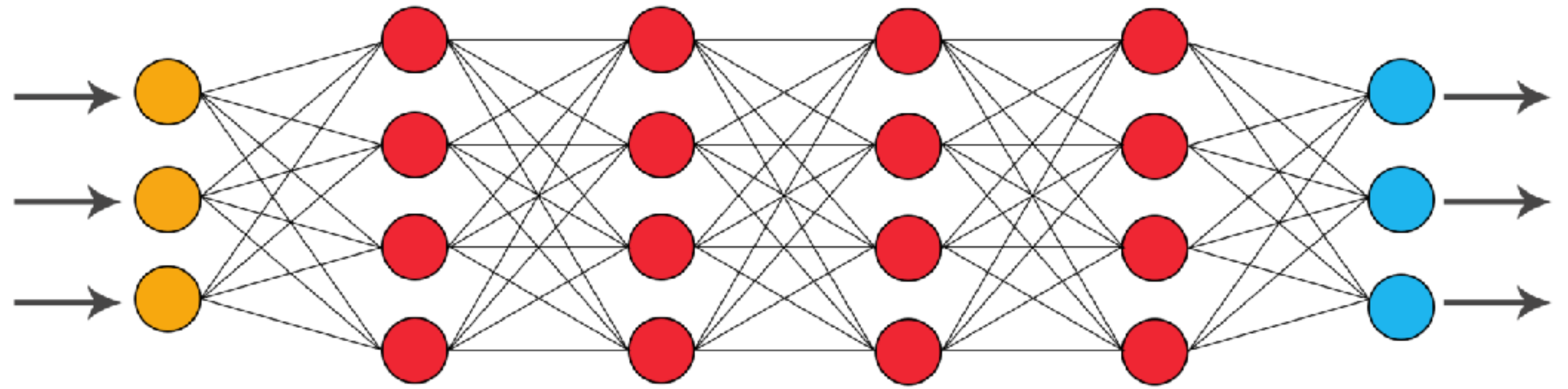


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Neural Network



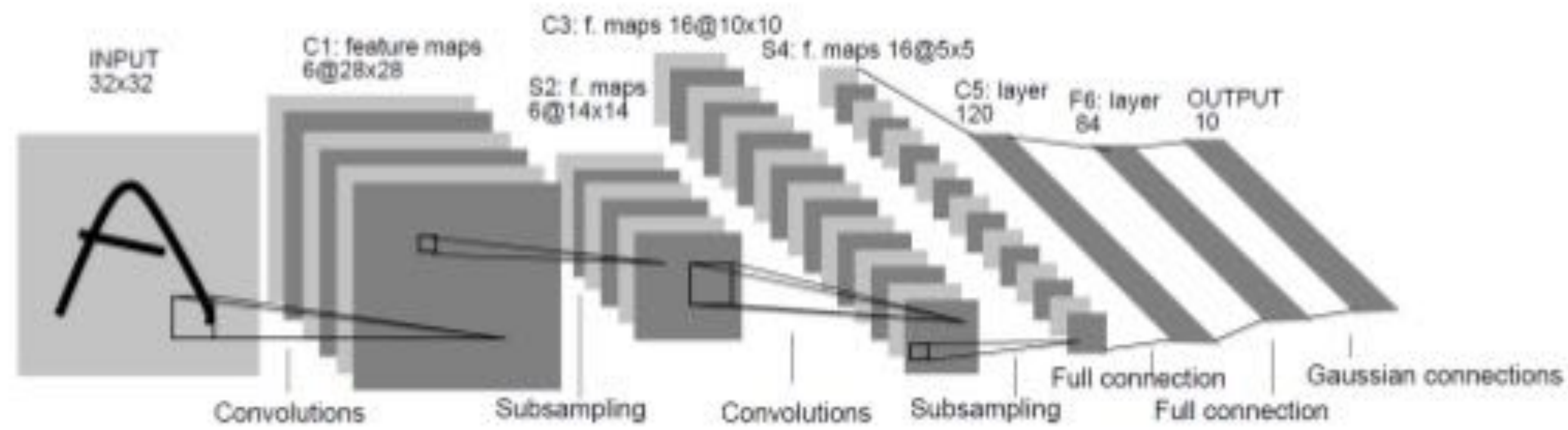
Deep Learning



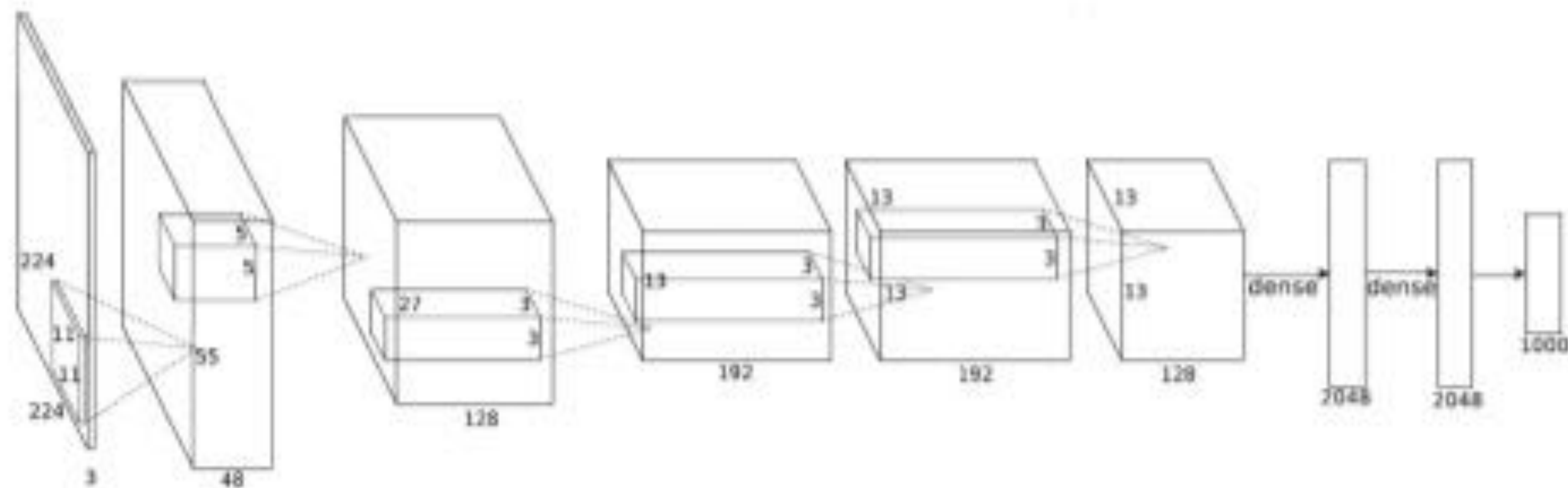
● Input Layer

● Hidden Layer

● Output Layer

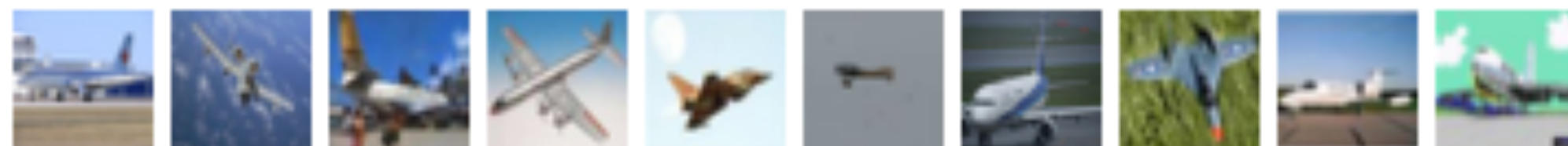


**Gradient-Based Learning Applied to Document Recognition**, LeCun, Bottou, Bengio and Haffner, Proc. of the IEEE, **1998**

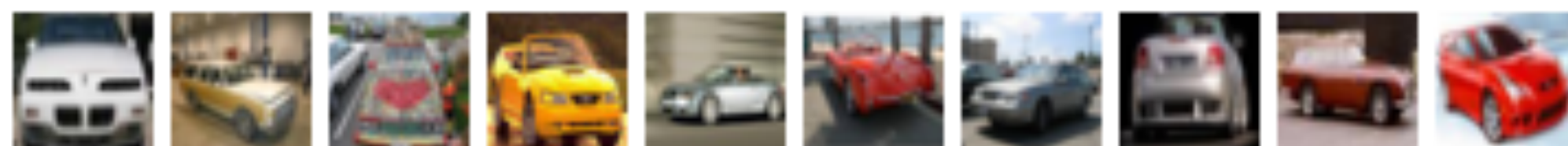


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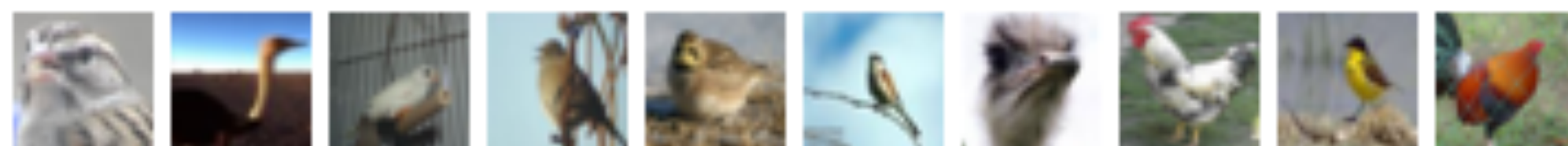
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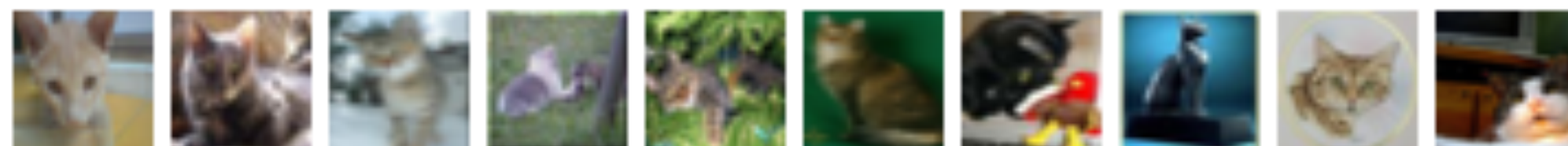
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bird



cat



deer



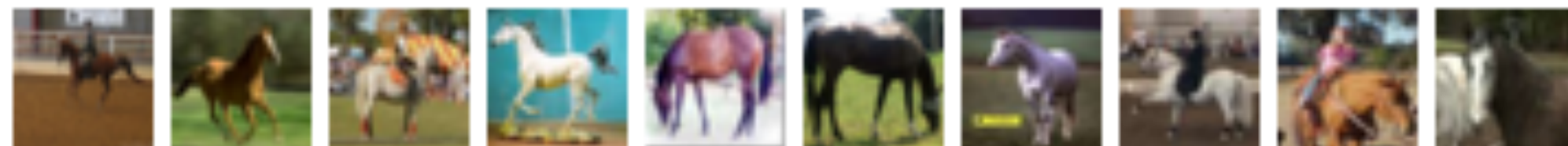
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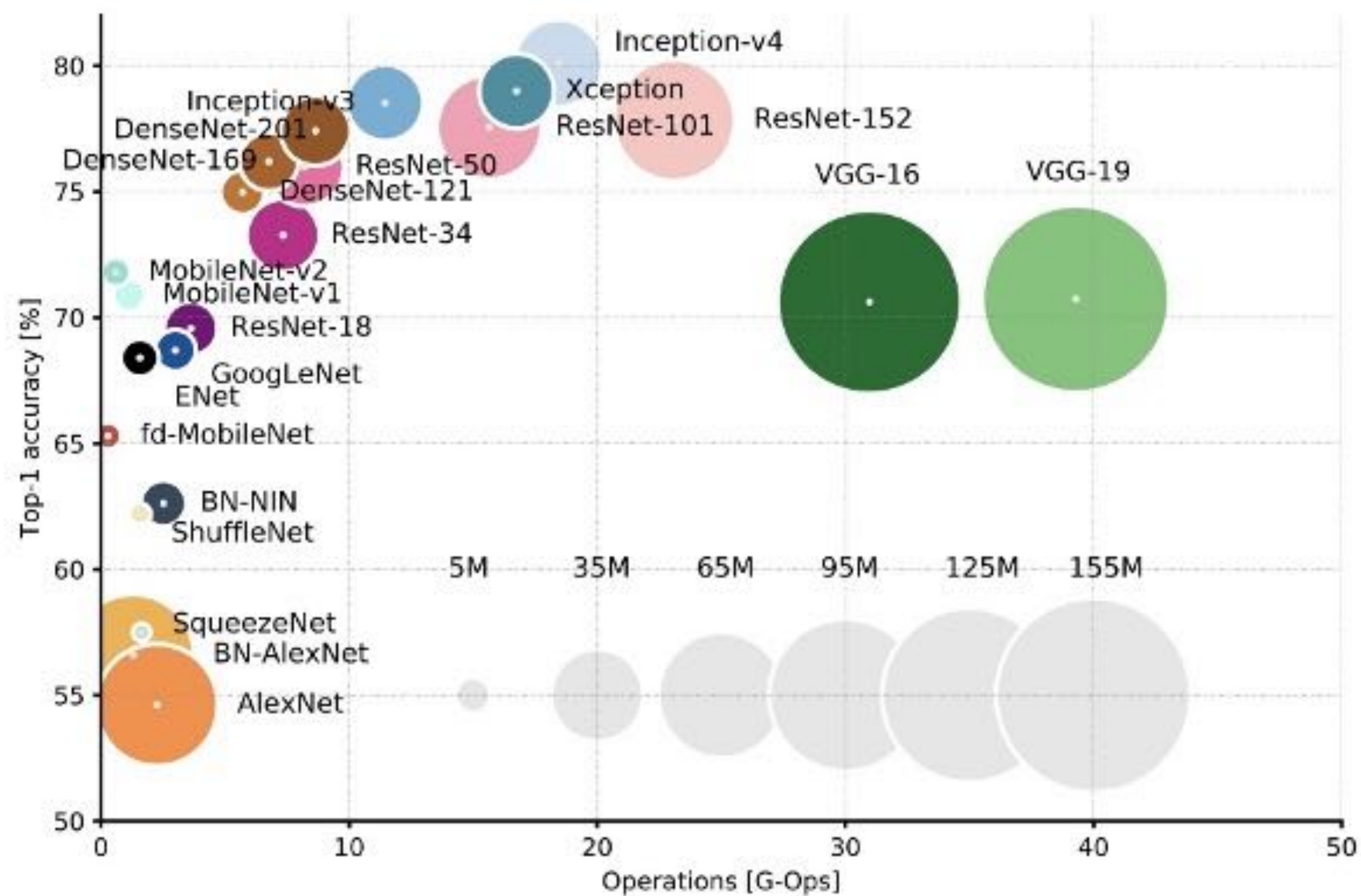
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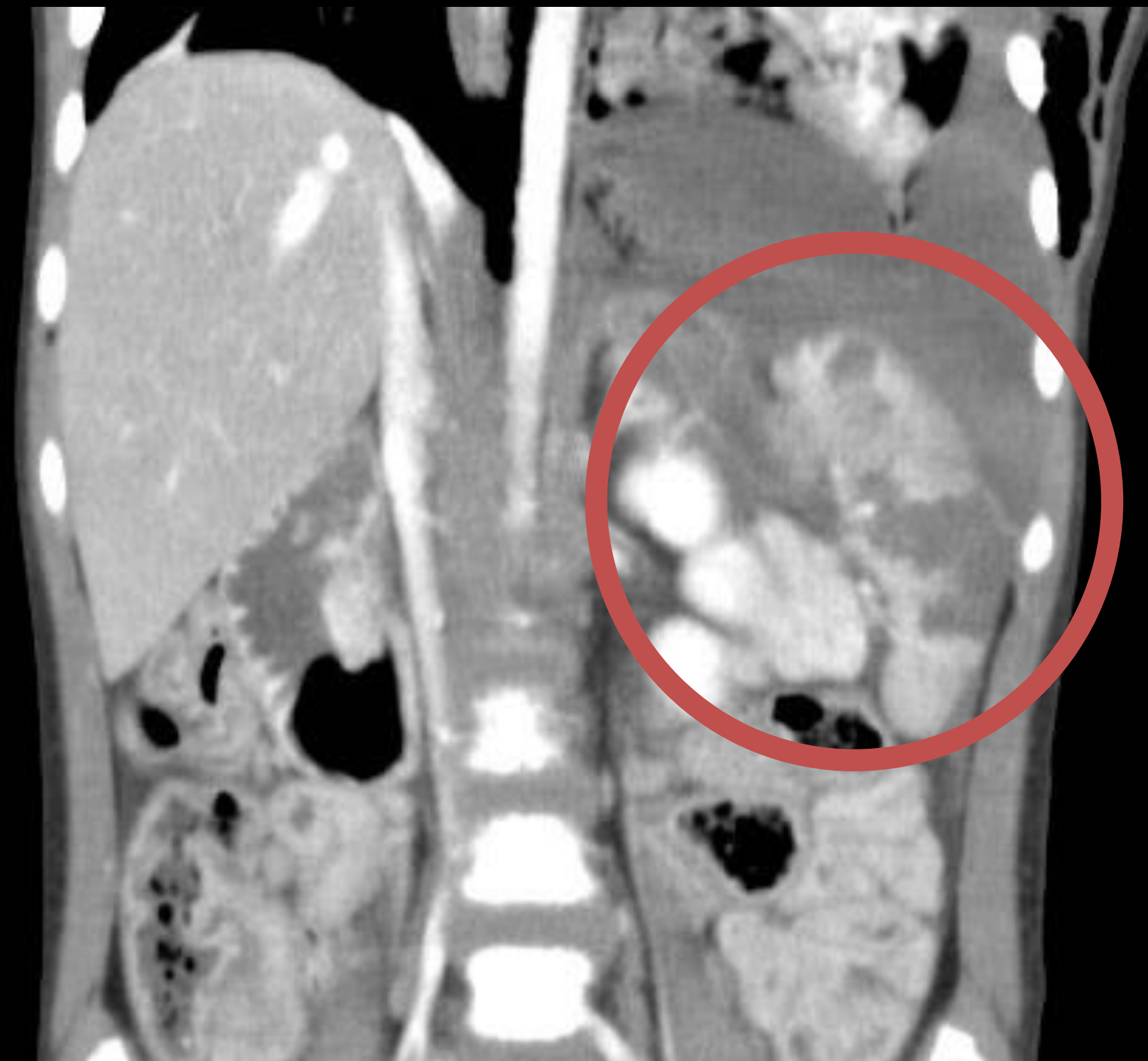
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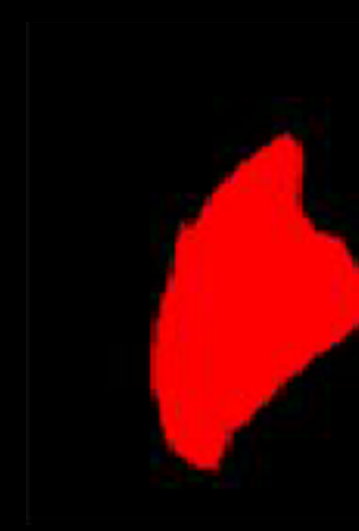
# 影像辨識 現況



# Object recognition & Classification

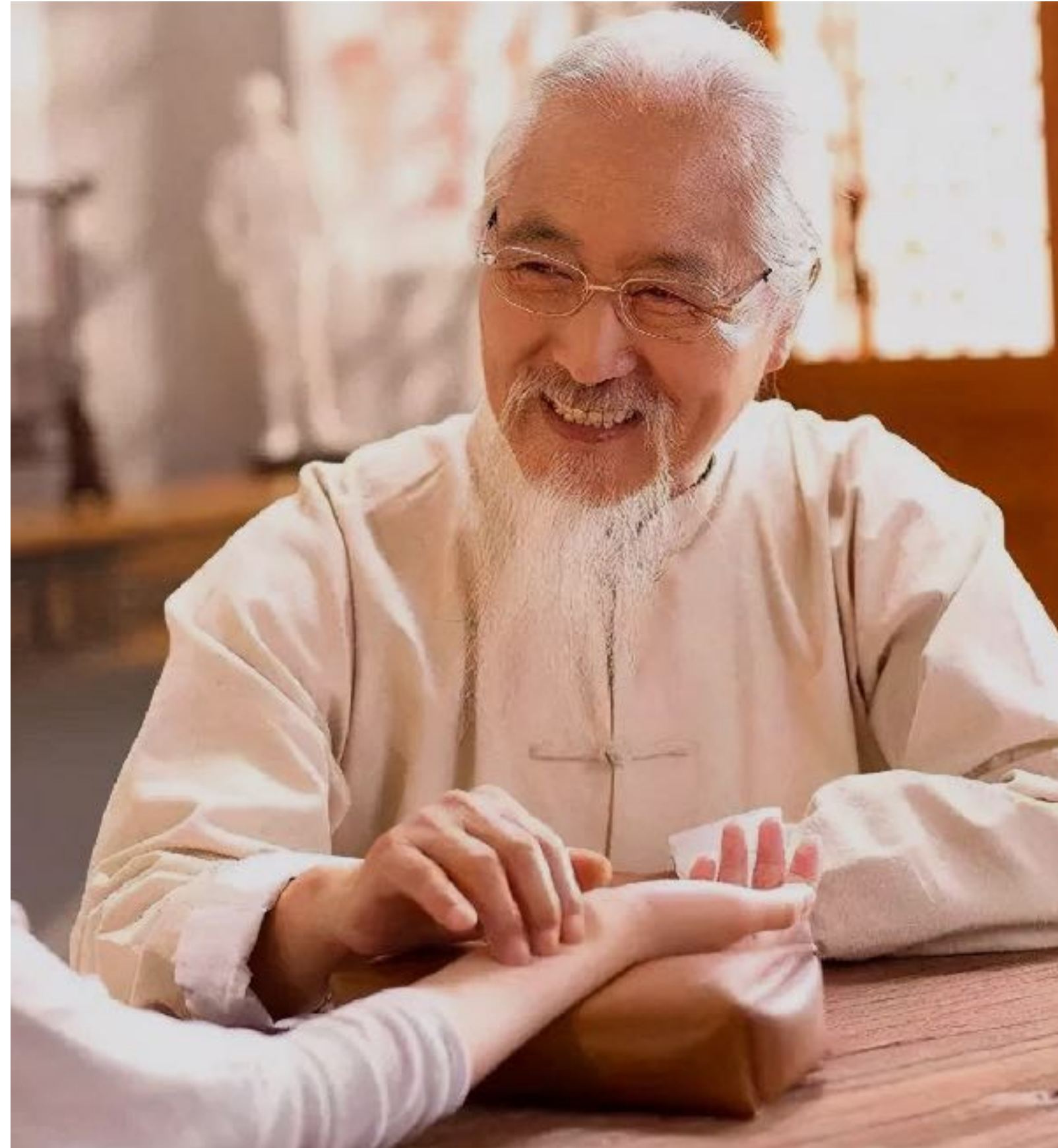


# Image segmentation





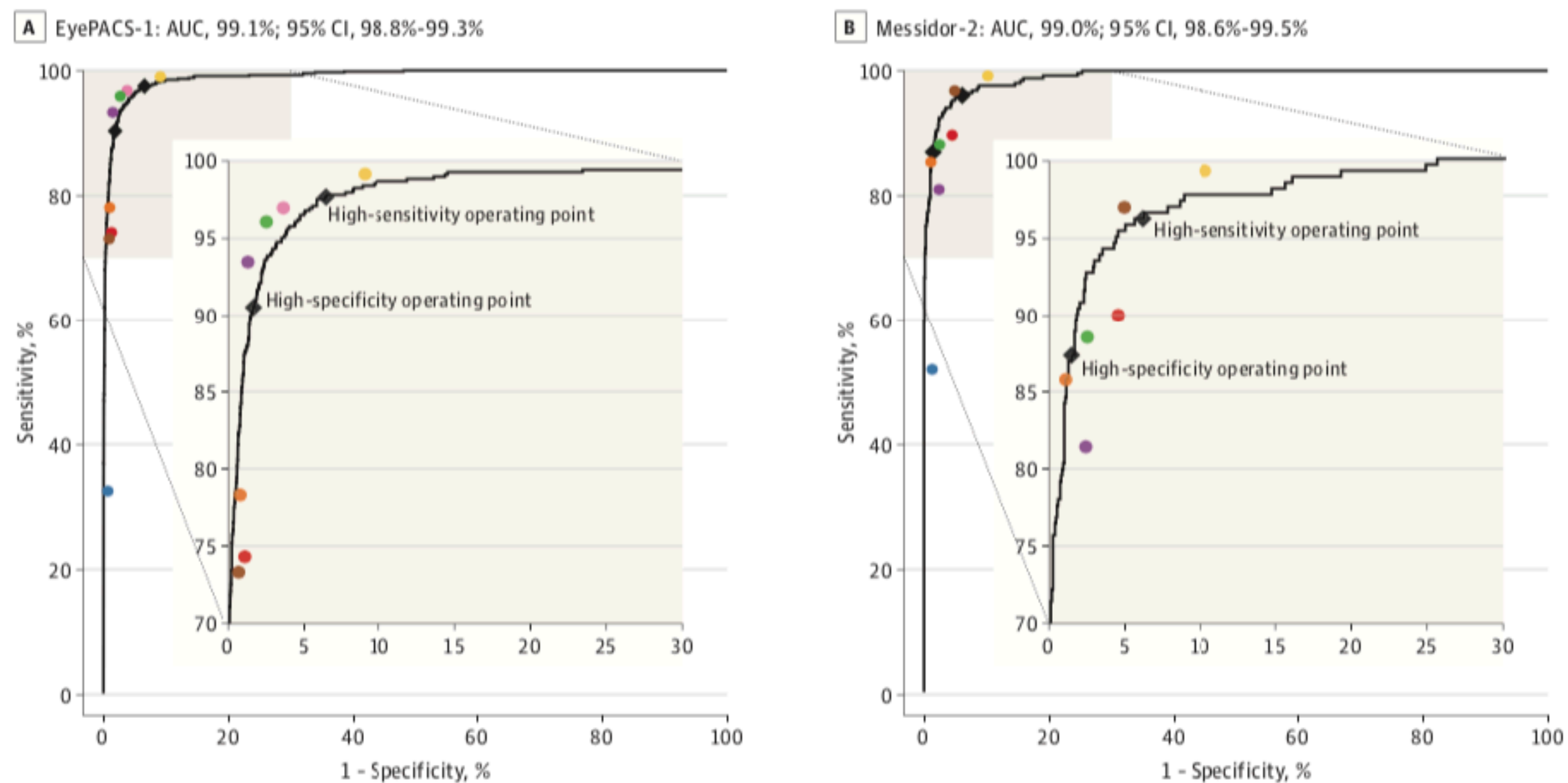
# 醫學 高度集中的資料科學



# Development and Validation of a Deep Learning Algorithm for Detection of Diabetic Retinopathy in Retinal Fundus Photographs

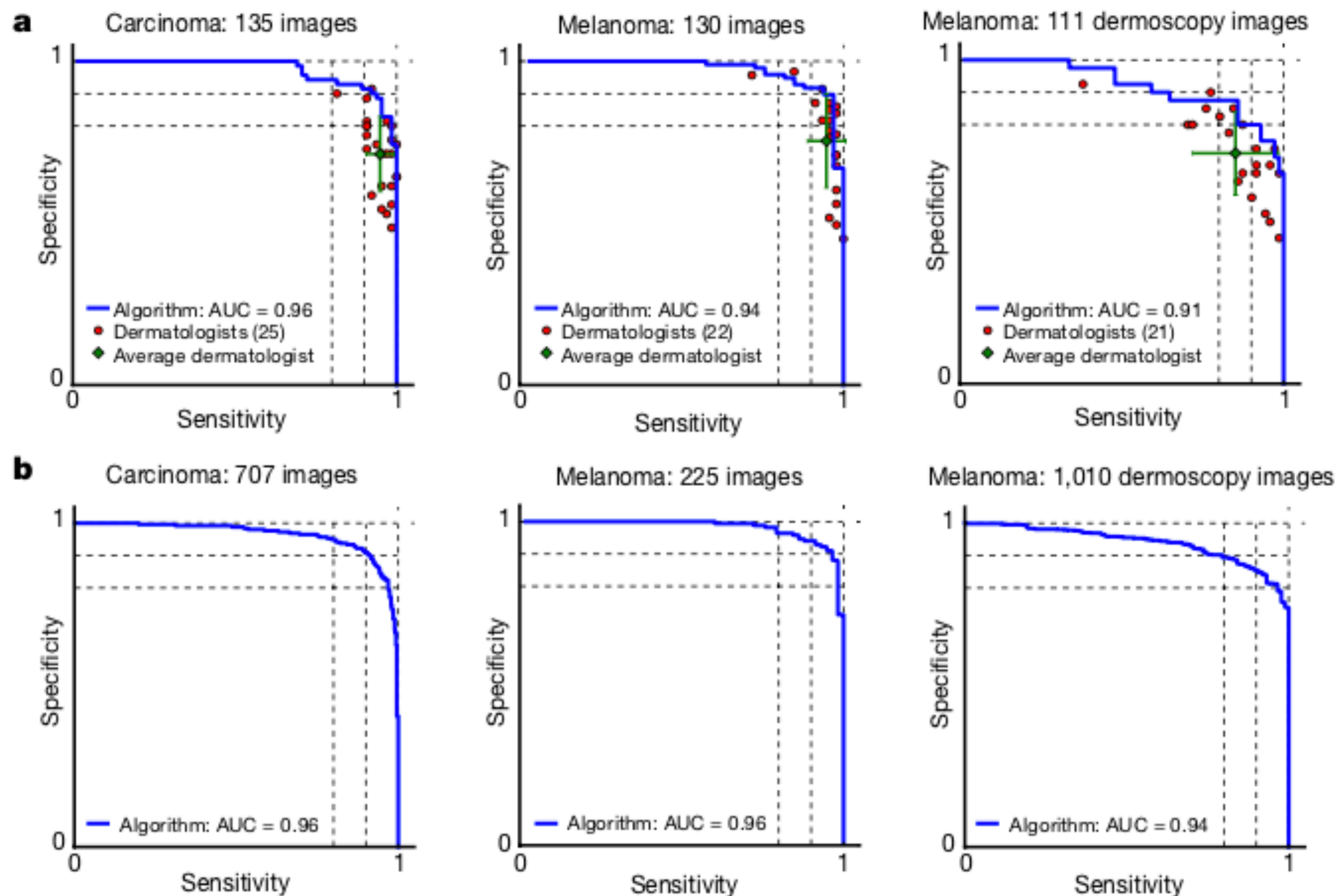
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Figure 2. Validation Set Performance for Referable Diabetic Retinopathy



# Dermatologist-level classification of skin cancer with deep neural networks

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# Deep Learning—A Technology With the Potential to Transform Health Care

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**Widespread application** of artificial intelligence in health care has been anticipated for half a century. For most of that time, the dominant approach to artificial intelligence was inspired by logic: researchers assumed that the essence of intelligence was manipulating symbolic expressions, using rules of inference. This approach produced expert systems and graphical models that attempted to automate the reasoning processes of experts. In the last decade, however, a radically different approach to artificial intelligence, called deep learning, has produced major breakthroughs and is now used on billions of digital devices for complex tasks such as speech recognition, image interpretation, and language translation. The purpose of this Viewpoint is to give health care professionals an intuitive understanding of the technology underlying deep learning. In an accompanying Viewpoint, Naylor<sup>1</sup> outlines some of the factors propelling adoption of this technology in medicine and health care.

retrain a convolutional neural network that had previously been trained to recognize everyday objects in cluttered images. The skin lesion images used for retraining varied widely in quality, and no further information was provided to the convolutional neural network other than the image pixels and the lesion label. The network and groups of 21 to 25 board-certified dermatologists then reviewed subsets of the unlabeled test images and decided whether the correct clinical course was a biopsy for possible malignancy or reassurance of the patient. Sensitivity for the majority of the dermatologists was lower than that of the convolutional neural network when matched for specificity, and their specificity was lower than that of the convolutional neural network when matched for sensitivity for identifying images with melanoma, as well as for images of basal and squamous cell carcinoma.

# The limitation of computer vision in medicine



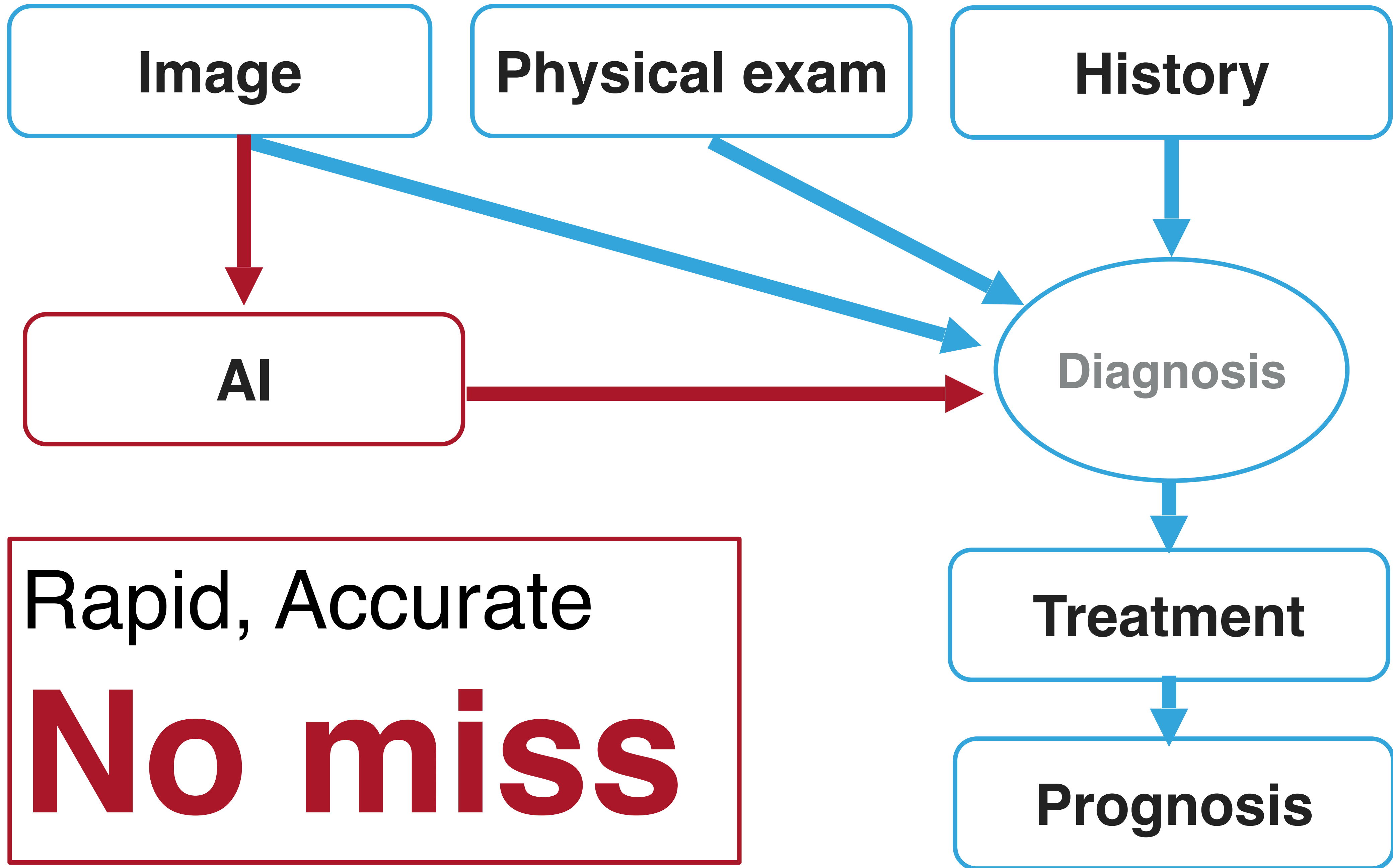
**No large dataset available  
(Annotation, imbalance)**

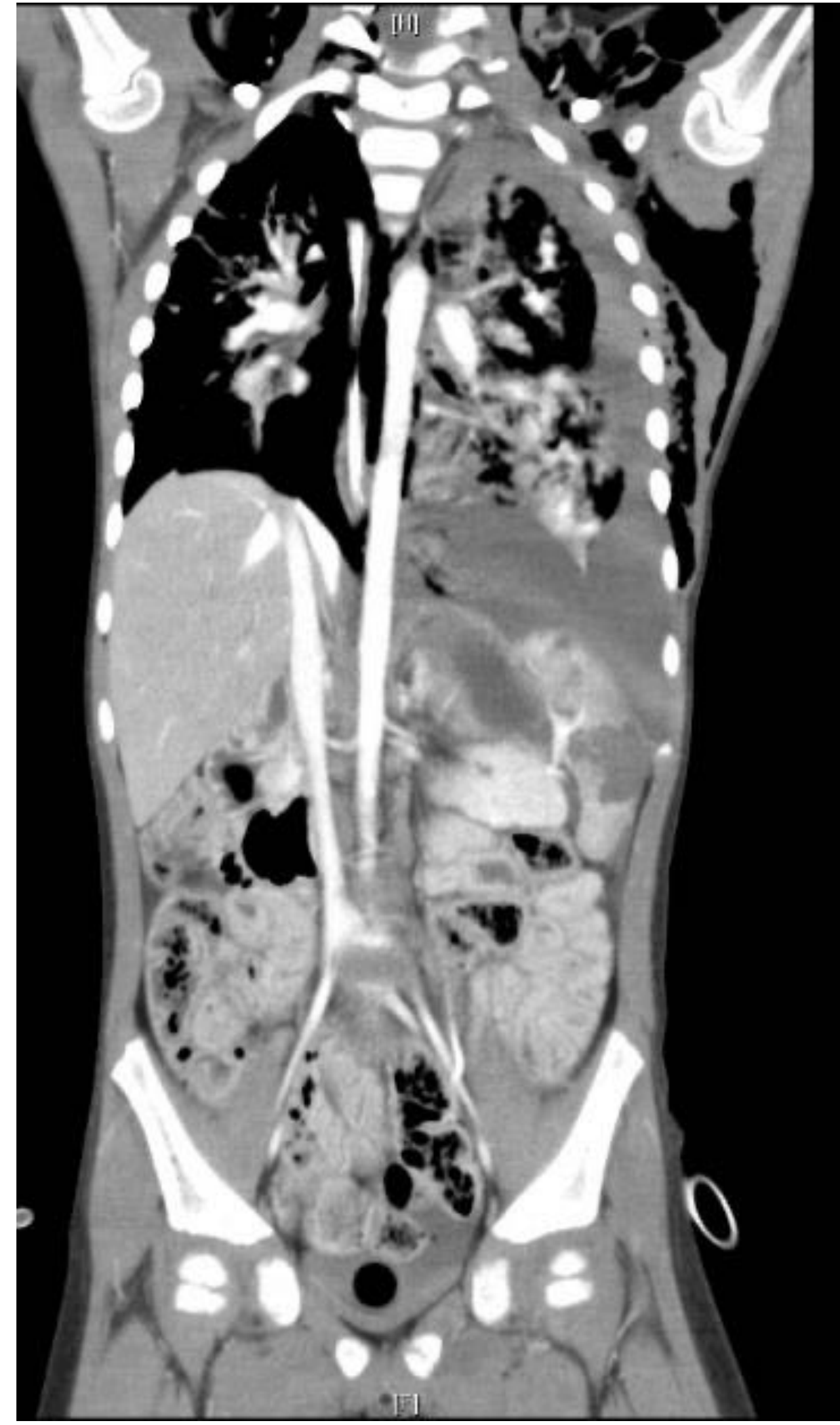


**Black box mechanism,  
accountability**



**No general rule for each  
problem**



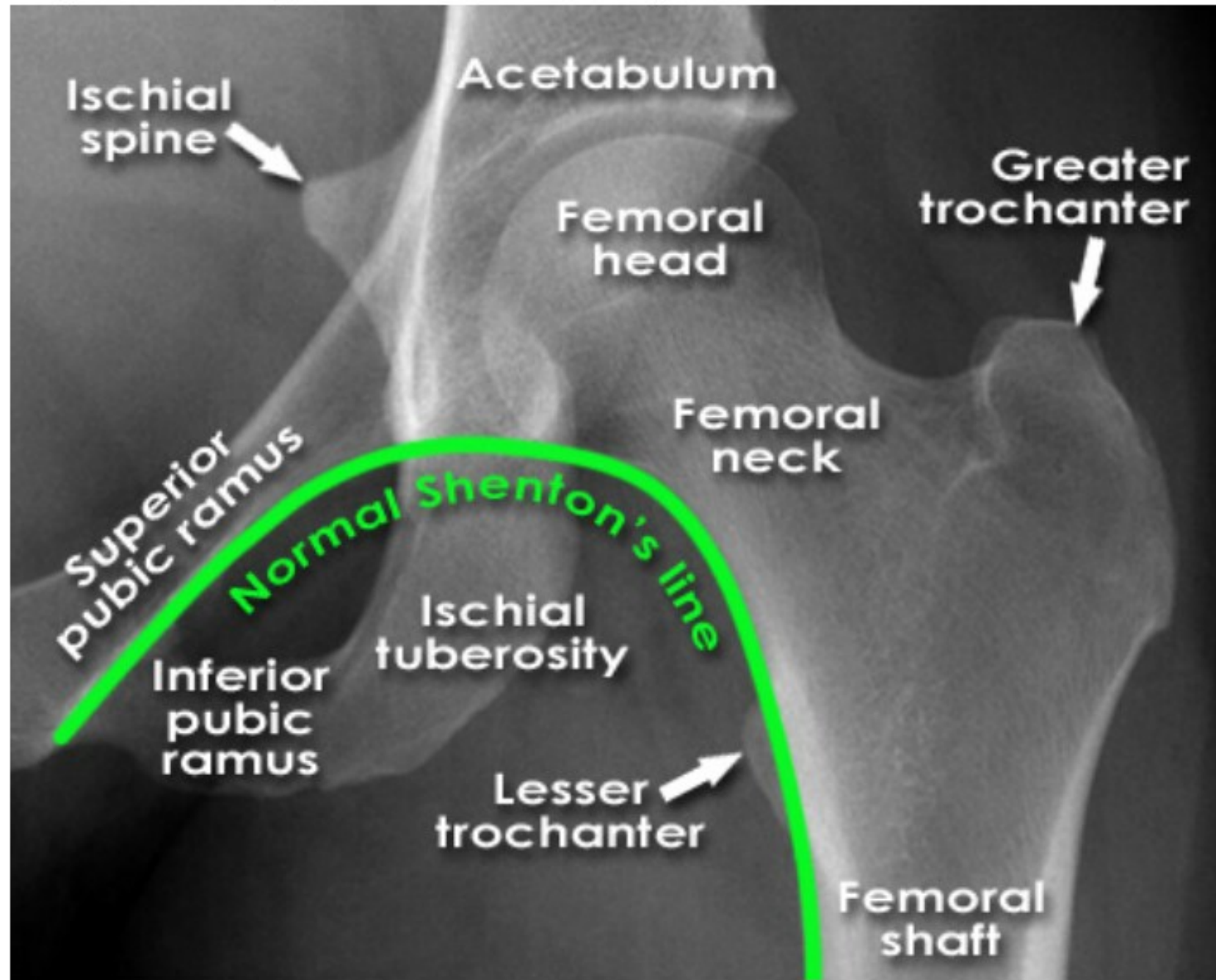




**Plain Pelvic film (PXR)**  
is the essential of  
trauma survey

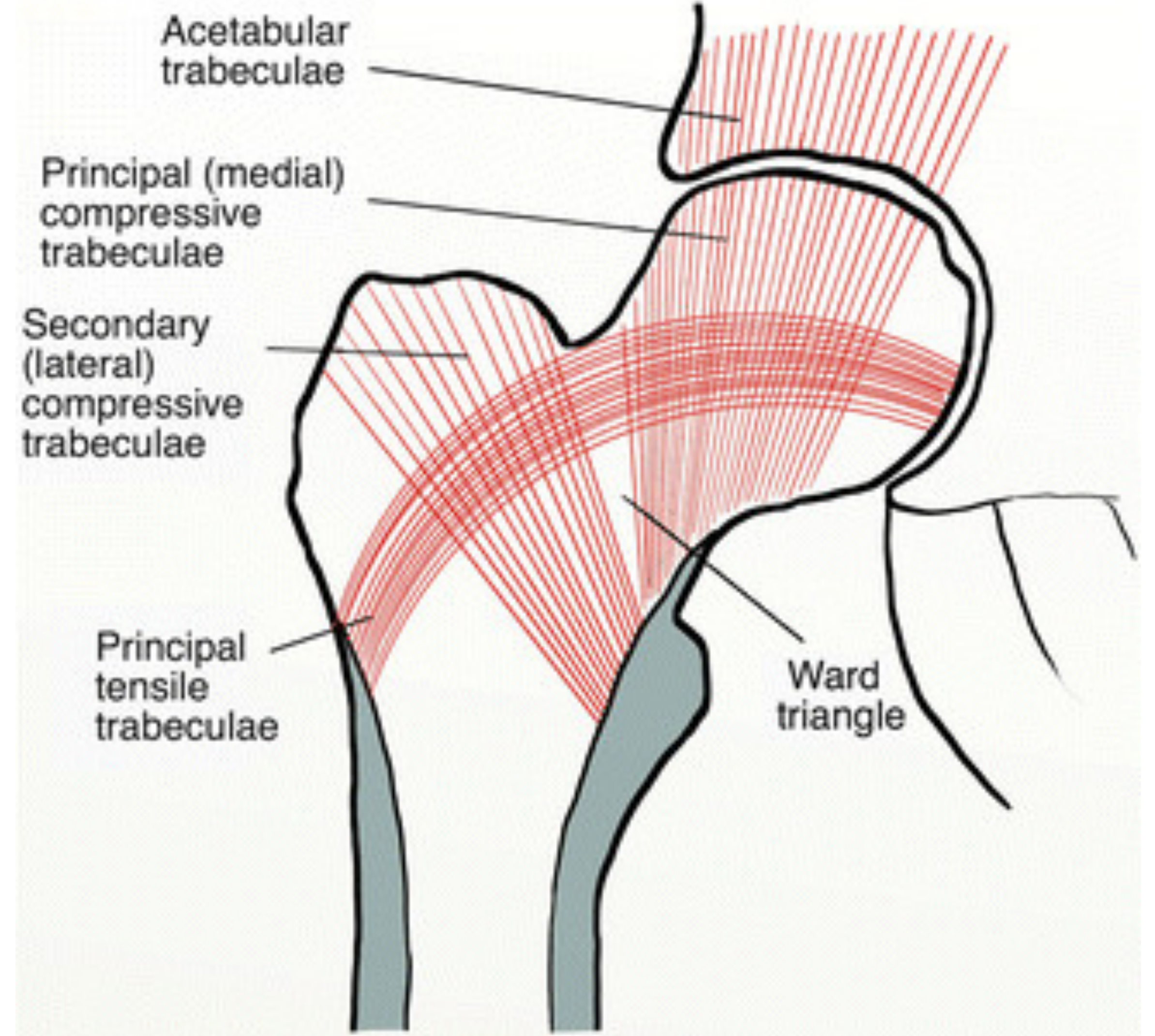






### Hip X-ray anatomy - Normal AP

- ◆ Shenton's line is formed by the medial edge of the femoral neck and the inferior edge of the superior pubic ramus
- ◆ Loss of contour of Shenton's line is a sign of a fractured neck of femur
- ◆ **IMPORTANT NOTE:** Fractures of the femoral neck do not always cause loss of Shenton's line



# MARKET EVALUATION

**> 65 y/o**, annual case of hip fracture : **957.3** /100000 woman  
**414.4** /100000 man

**30%** of people with a hip fracture will die in the following year

Kirby et al. Radiographic Detection of Hip and Pelvic Fractures in the Emergency Department. AJR, 2010.

Cabarrus et al. MRI and CT of insufficiency fractures of the pelvis and the proximal femur. AJR, 2008.

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# MARKET EVALUATION

**10-14%** of people with a hip fracture **miss-diagnosed**

Miss-diagnosed hip fracture **Doubled the risk of dying**  
before the end of the first postop year

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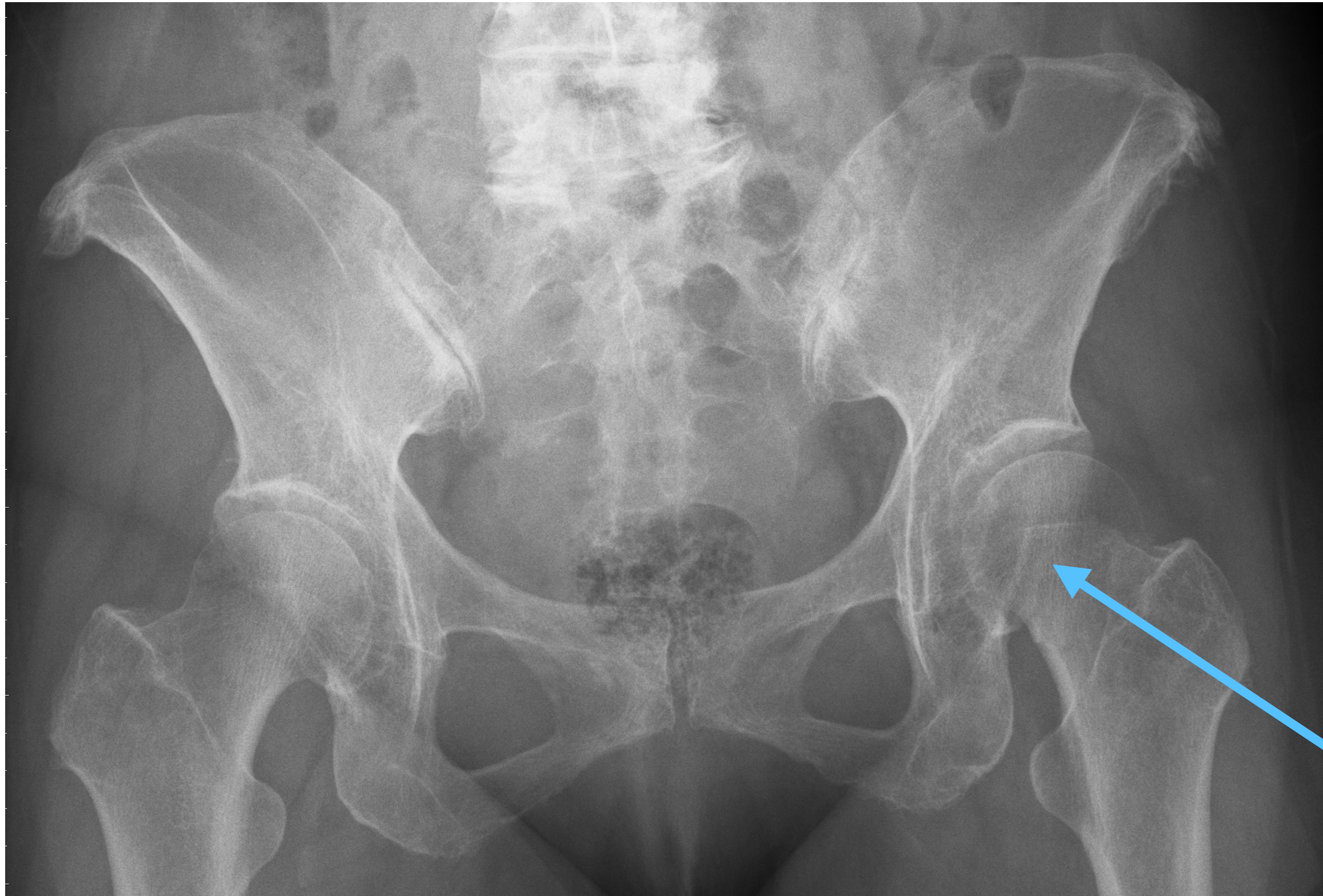
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**Displaced fracture**



**Non-displaced fracture**



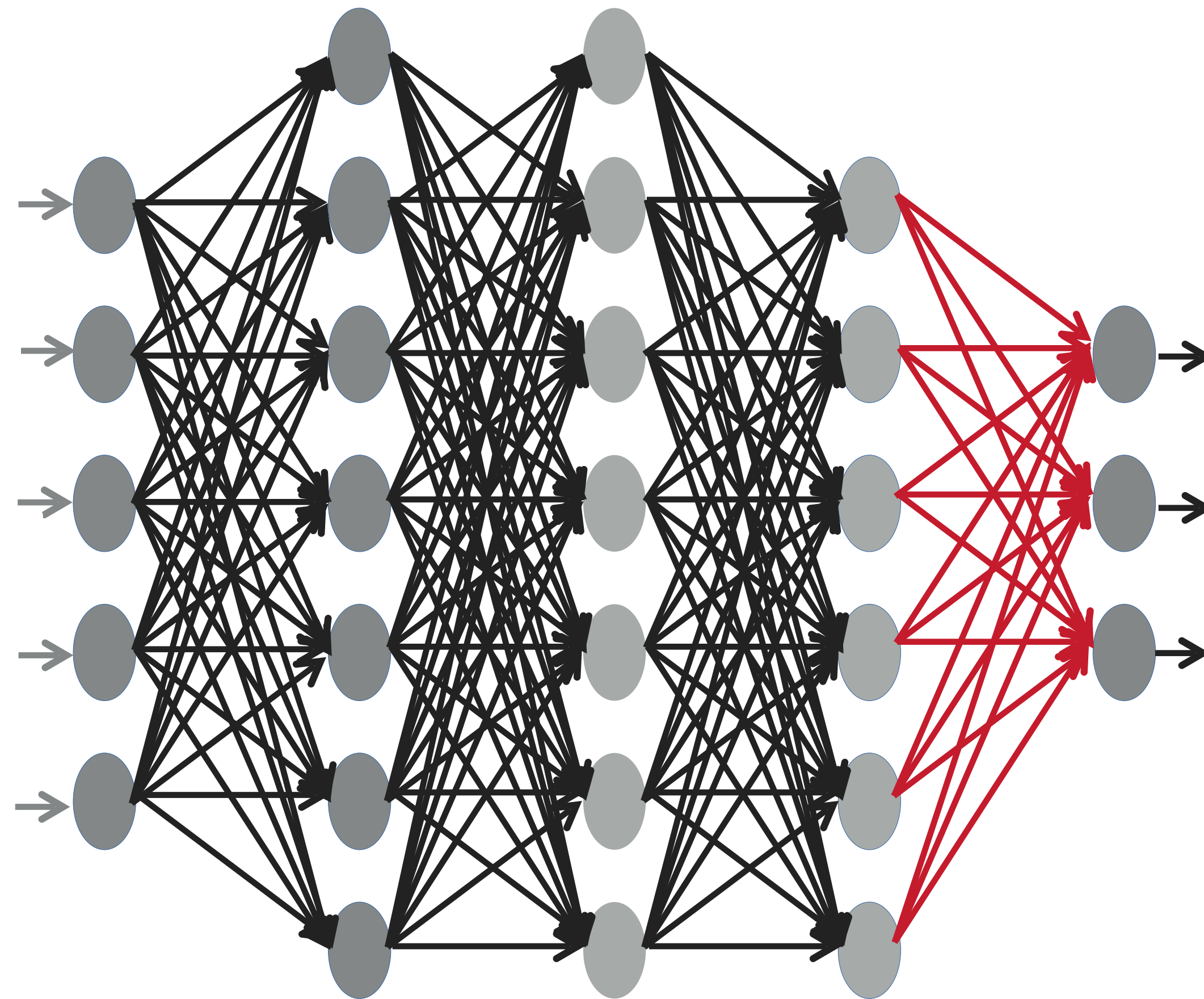
**Fracture Site**



Label: **Femoral Neck FX**



Label: **Intertrochanteric FX**



Conv Nets

Fully Connected Nets

FN FX

$$Y_{2300 \times 3} = \begin{bmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 \\ \vdots & \vdots & \vdots \end{bmatrix}$$

ITC FX

NO FINDING



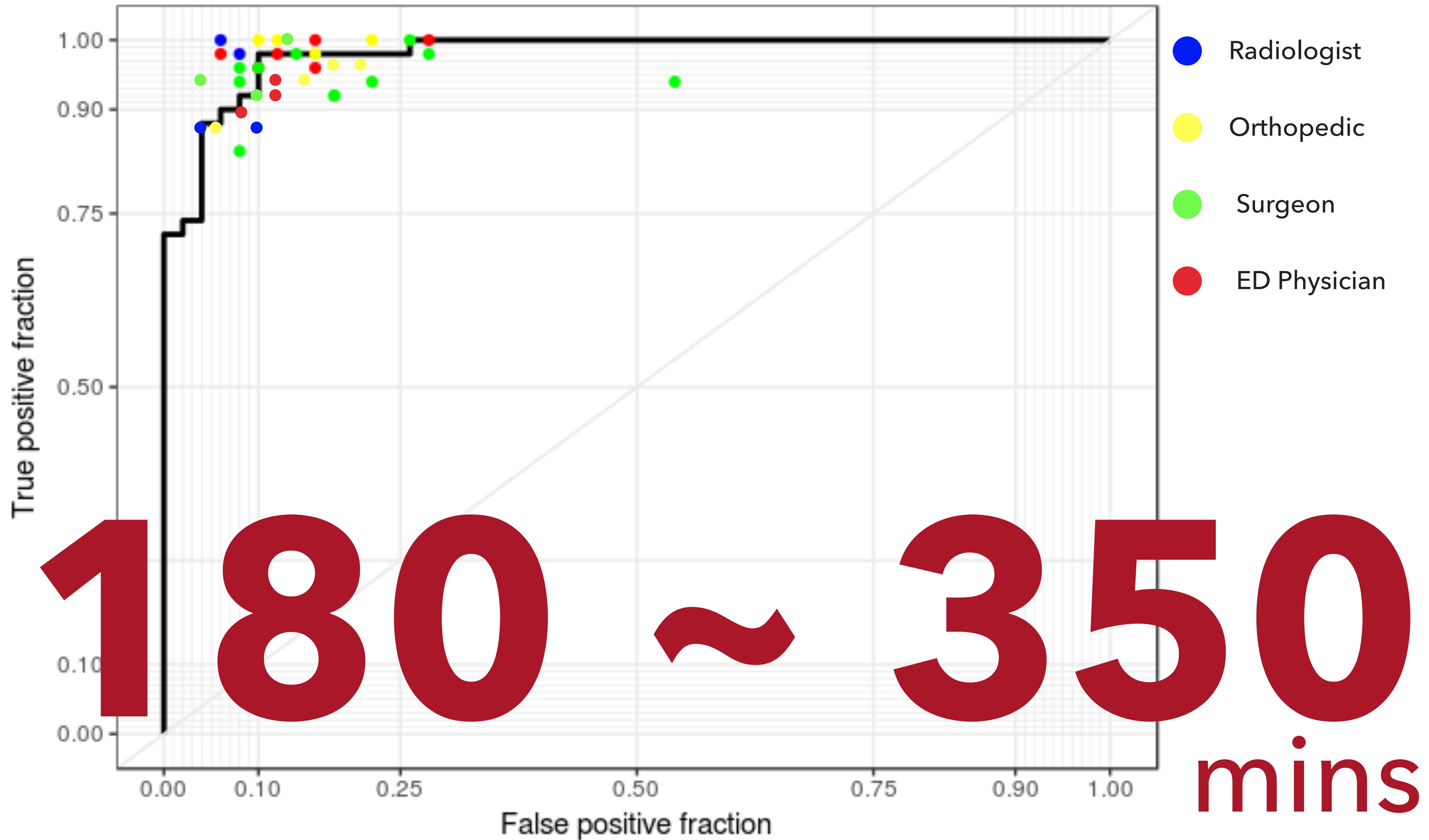
CGMH TR01 Dataset  
2008 ~ 2016

25925 cases ; 52889 images



# PERFORMANCE OF THE SYSTEM

Class	Scratch	ImageNet Pretrained	<b>CGMHTr01</b> Pretrained	PHYCISIANS
Training set	0.81	0.94	0.96	
Validation set	0.81	0.89	0.91	
Testing set	0.79	0.91	<b>0.96</b>	0.70 - 0.96



# Interpretability AI Diagnosis

