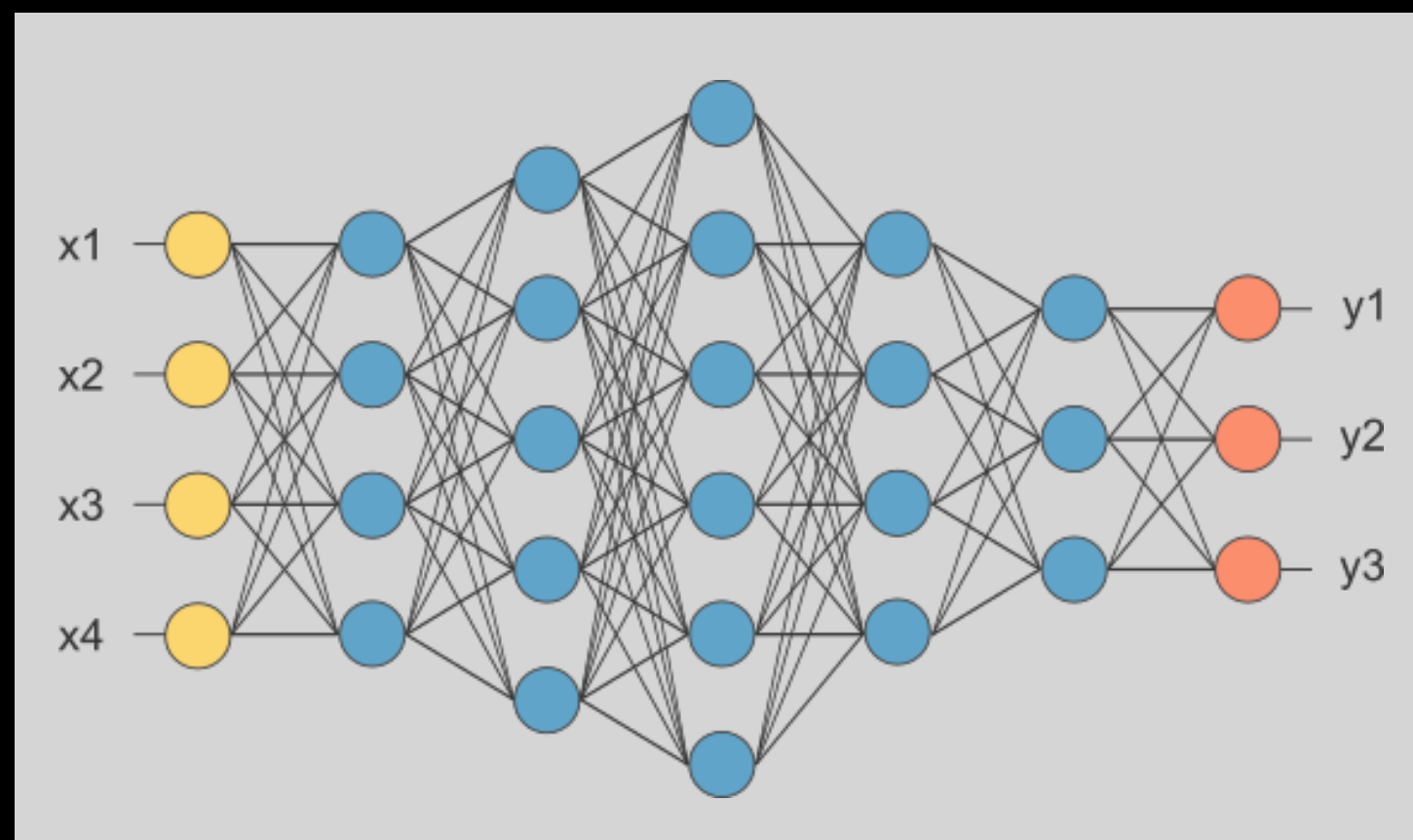




Reverse Engineering AI Models

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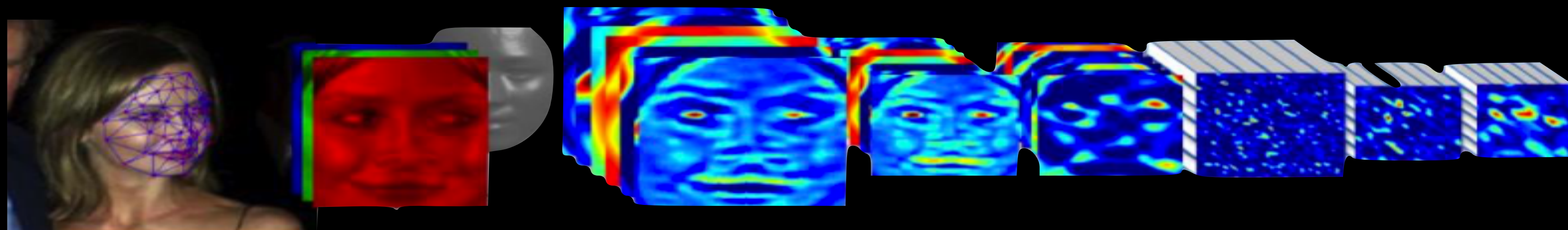
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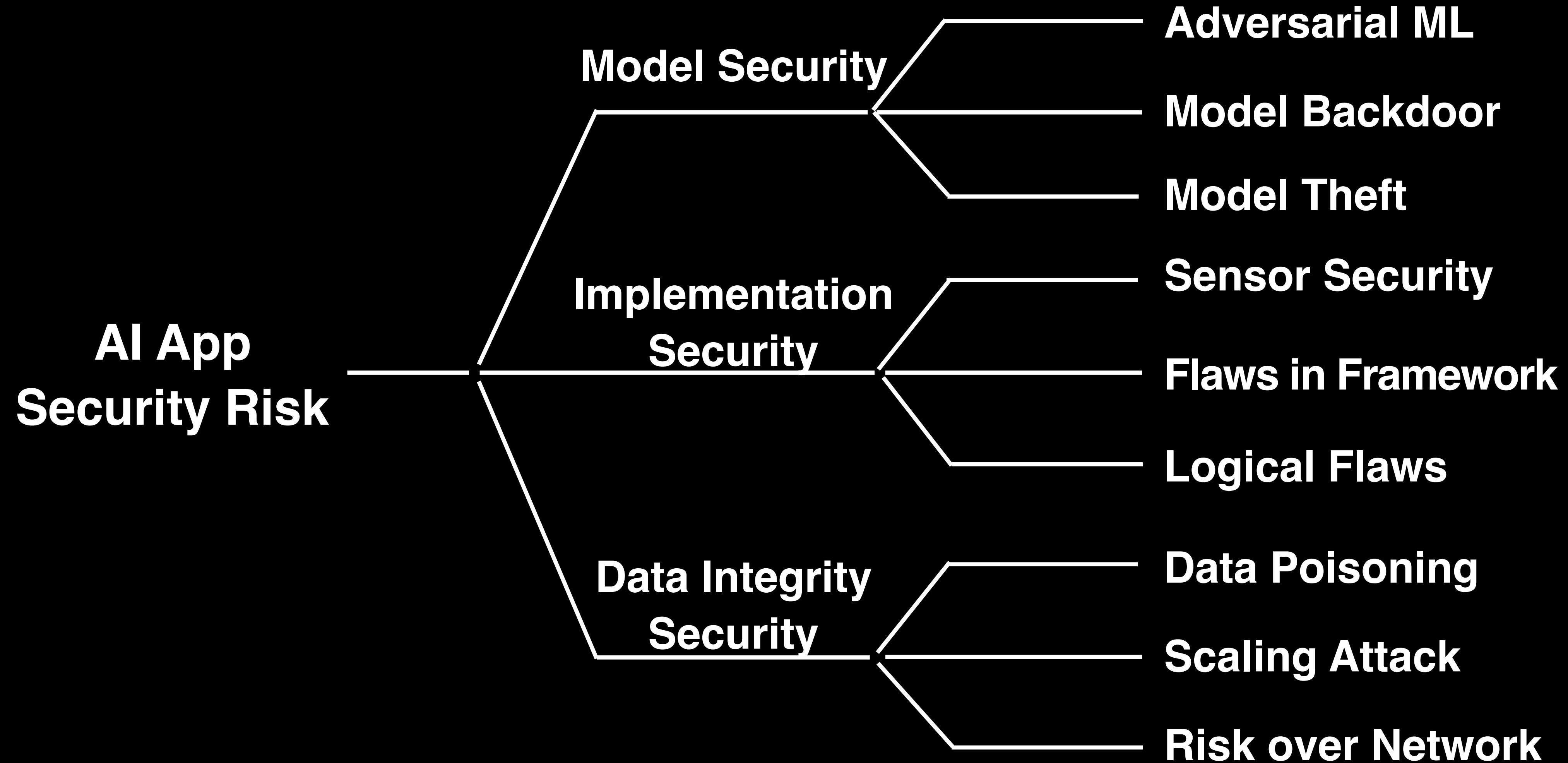
Deep Learning AI Applications



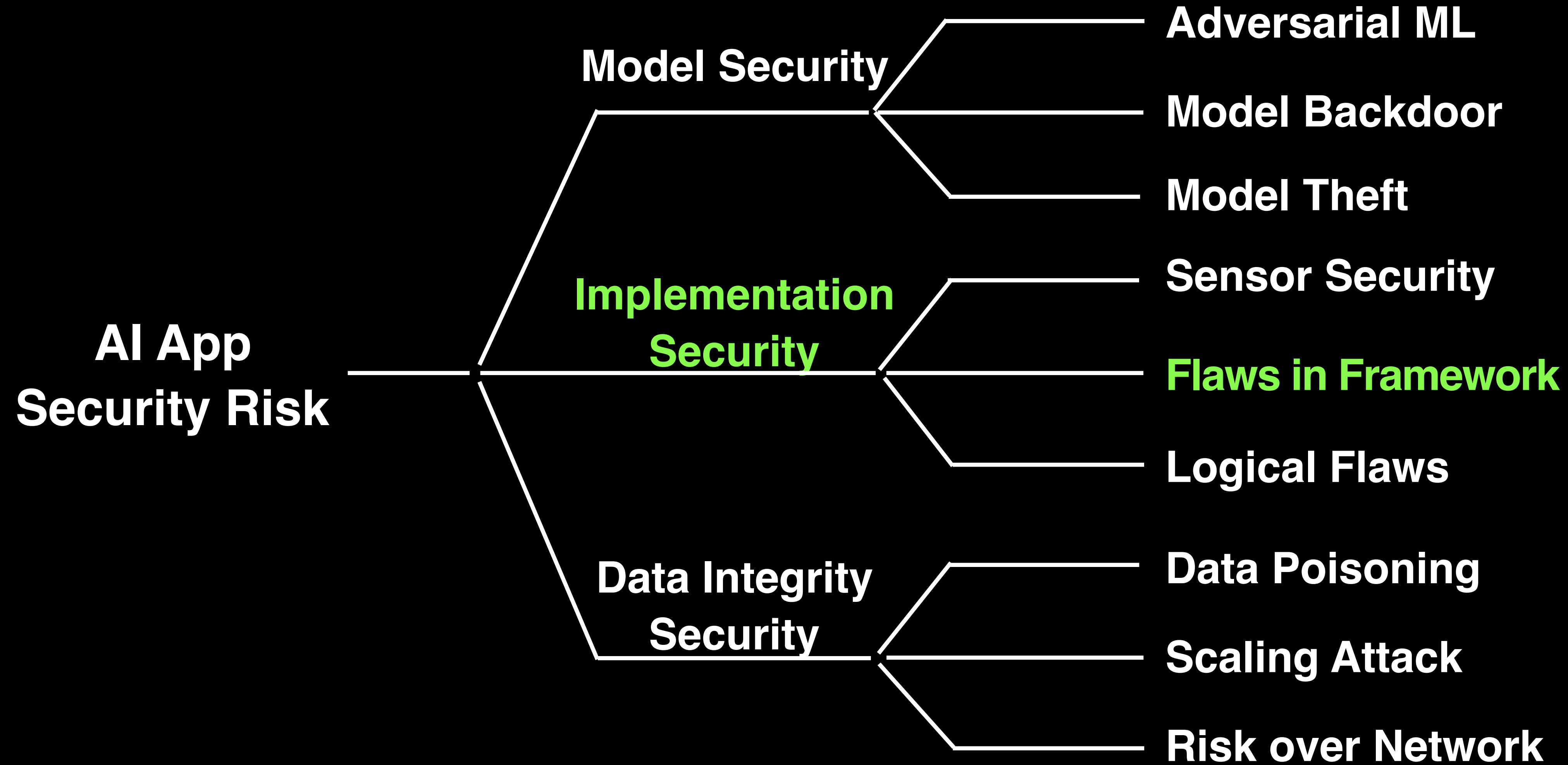
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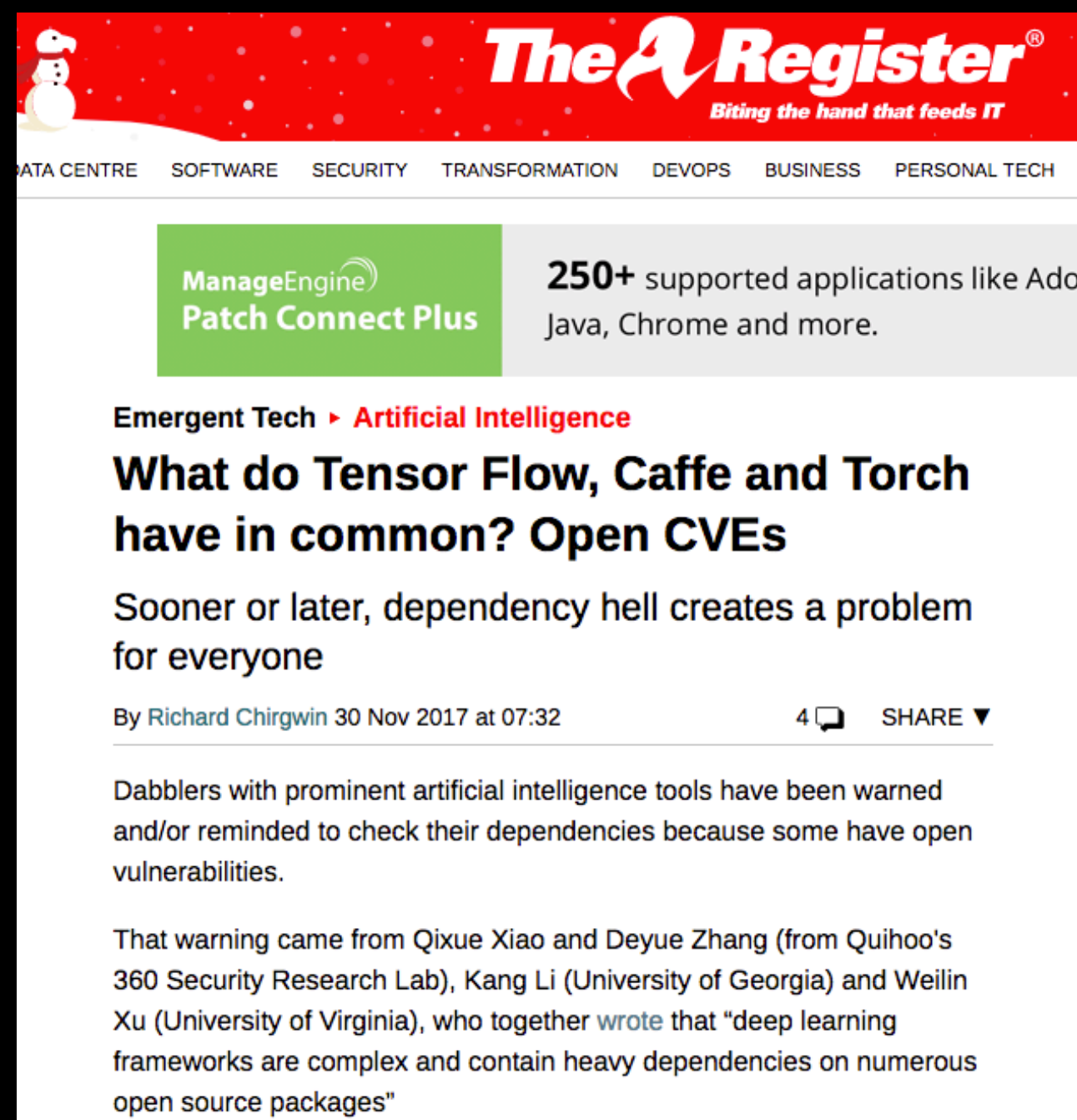
AI Application Threat Landscape (Kang's view)



My Prior Work



Security Risks in Deep Learning Implementations



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By Richard Chirgwin 30 Nov 2017 at 07:32 4 SHARE ▼

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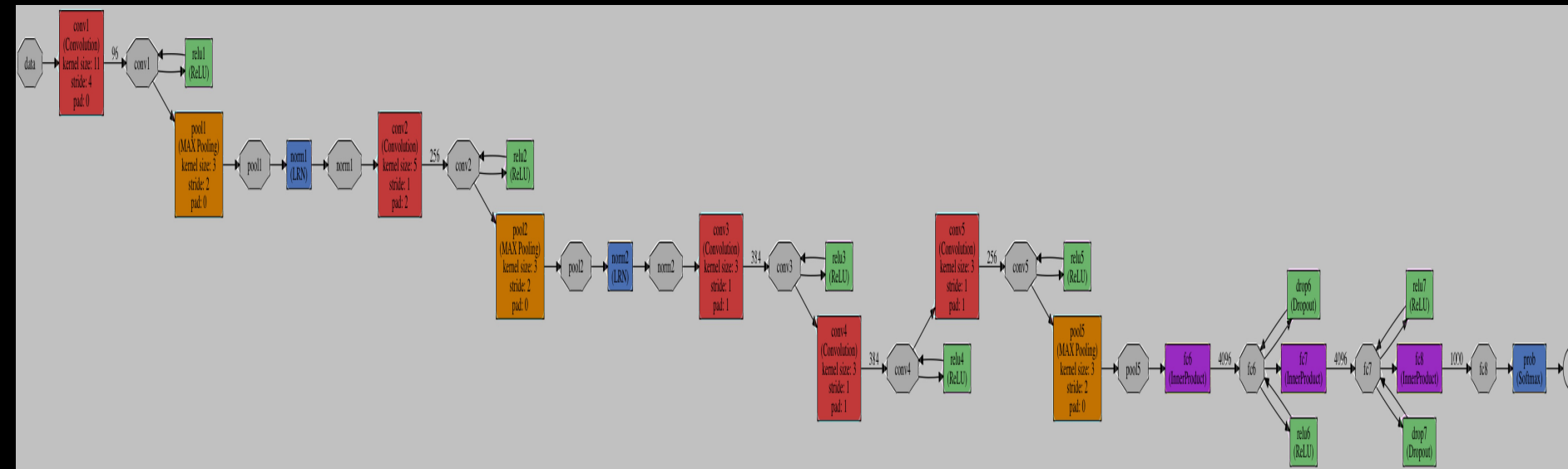
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Sample Deep Learning Application (CAFFE ImageNet)



```
./build/examples/cpp_classification/classification.bin \  
models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/deploy.prototxt \  
models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/bvlc_reference_caffenet.caffemodel \  
data/ilsvrc12/imagenet_mean.binaryproto \  
data/ilsvrc12/synset_words.txt \  
examples/images/cat.jpg
```

Output:

```
----- Prediction for examples/images/cat.jpg -----  
0.3134 - "n02123045 tabby, tabby cat"  
0.2380 - "n02123159 tiger cat"  
0.1235 - "n02124075 Egyptian cat"  
0.1003 - "n02119022 red fox, Vulpes vulpes"  
0.0715 - "n02127052 lynx, catamount"
```

https://github.com/BVLC/caffe/tree/master/examples/cpp_classification



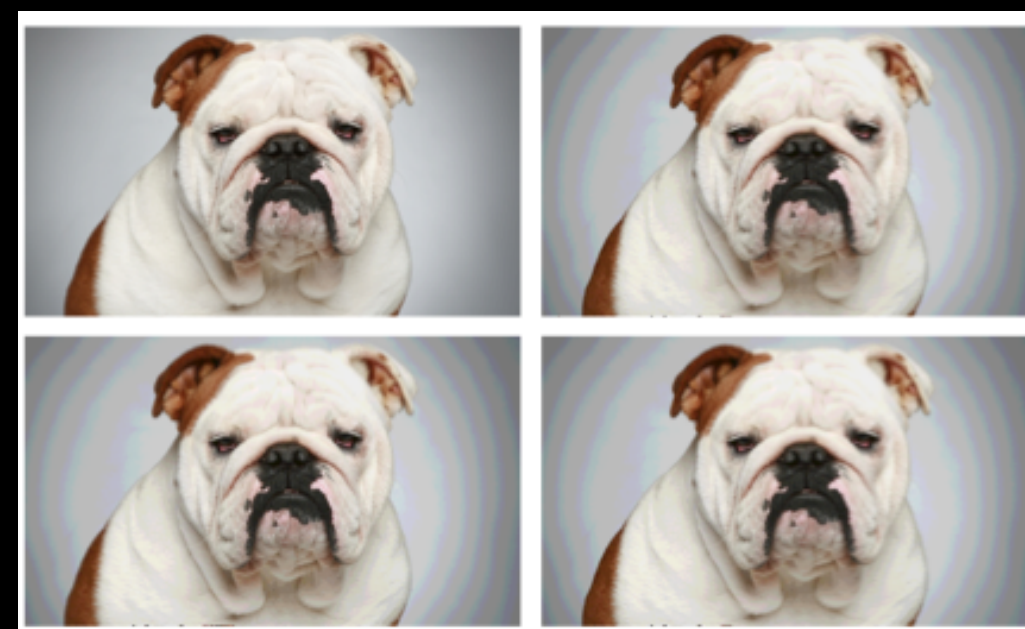
bullog [Original Image]

```
./classification.bin models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/deploy.prototxt
models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/bvlc_reference_caffenet.caffemodel
data/ilsvrc12/imagenet_mean.binaryproto
data/ilsvrc12/synset_words.txt
```

```
./poc_samples/bulldog
```

```
----- Prediction for ./poc_samples/bulldog -----
```

```
0.5111 - "n02108915 French bulldog"
```



Threat Example 1 -- DoS attack

```
# bulldog_crash [ cause classification binary to crash]
```

```
./classification.bin models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/deploy.prototxt
models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/bvlc_reference_caffenet.caffemodel
data/ilsvrc12/imagenet_mean.binaryproto
data/ilsvrc12/synset_words.txt
```

```
./poc_samples/bulldog_crash
```

```
----- Prediction for ./poc_samples/bulldog_crash -----
```

```
Segmentation fault (core dumped)
```

Threat Example 2 -- Evasion attack

```
# bulldog_sh [ cause classification to misclassify to an arbitrary class]
```

```
# [Here the classification produced a class "Flying Pig" made up by the model]
```

```
./classification.bin models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/deploy.prototxt
models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/bvlc_reference_caffenet.caffemodel
data/ilsvrc12/imagenet_mean.binaryproto
data/ilsvrc12/synset_words.txt
```

```
./poc_samples/bulldog_fp
```

```
----- Prediction for ./poc_samples/bulldog_fp -----
```

```
0.98 - "n03770679 flyingpig"
```

Threat Example 3 -- Exploitation Attack

```
# bulldog_sh [ cause classification to generate a local shell]
```

```
./classification.bin models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/deploy.prototxt
models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/bvlc_reference_caffenet.caffemodel
data/ilsvrc12/imagenet_mean.binaryproto
data/ilsvrc12/synset_words.txt
```

```
./poc_samples/bulldog_sh
```

```
----- Prediction for ./poc_samples/bulldog_sh -----
```

```
$ uname -a
```

```
Linux ctf-box 4.4.0-31-generic #50~14.04.1-Ubuntu SMP
```

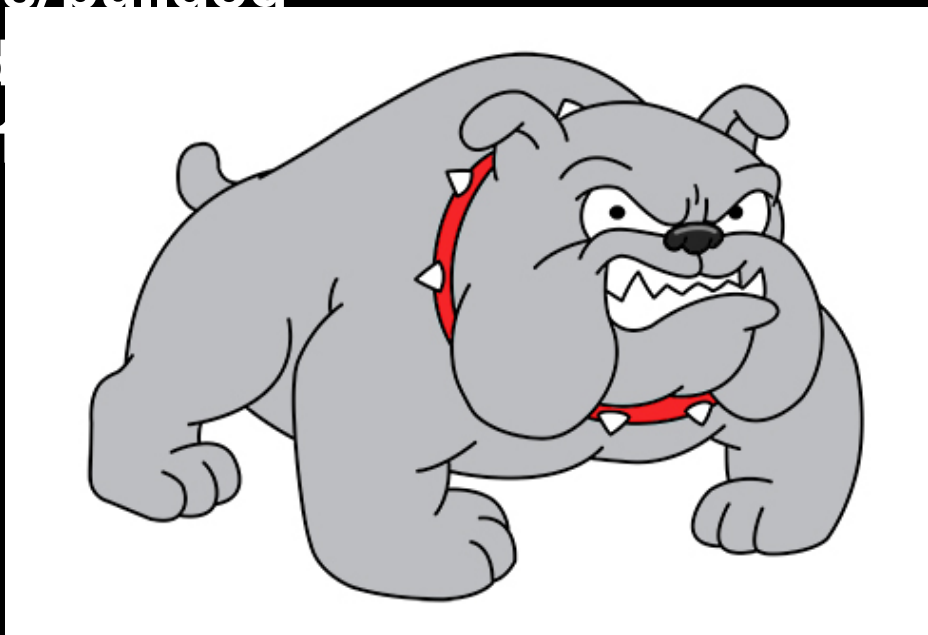
```
Wed Jul 13 01:07:32 UTC 2016 x86_64 x86_64 x86_64 GNU/Linux
```

```
$ exit
```


bullog [Original Image]

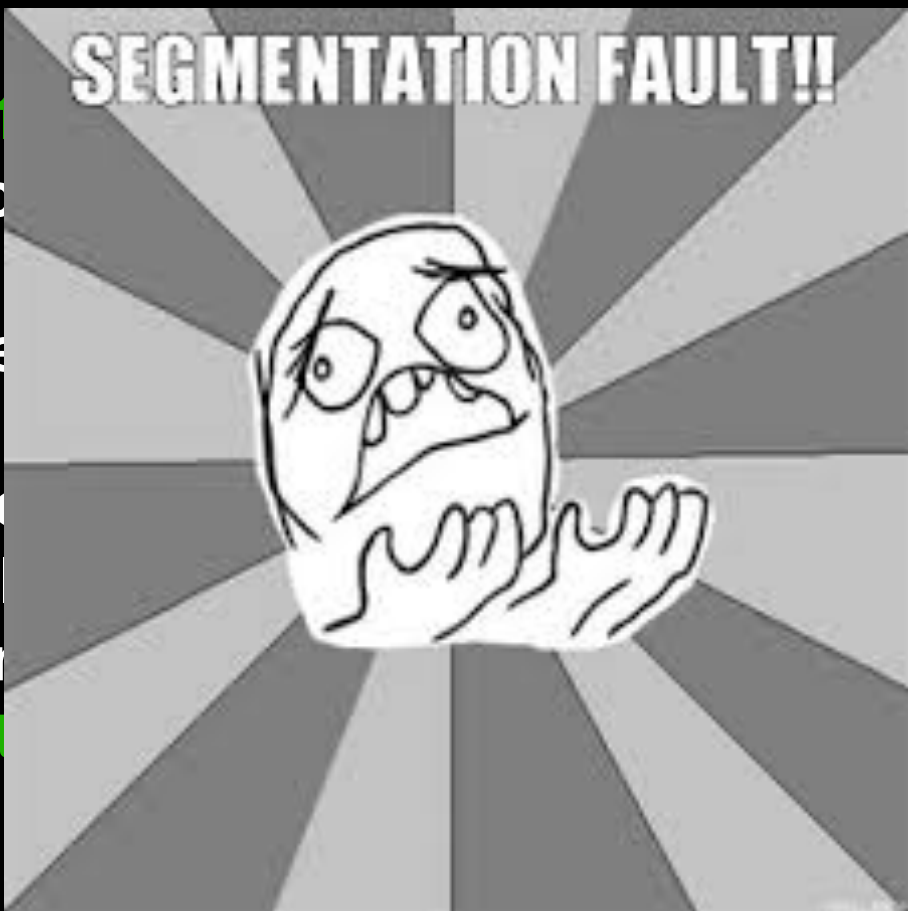
```
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data/ilsvrc12/imagenet_mean.binaryproto
data/ilsvrc12/synset_words.txt
./poc_samples/bulldog
```

```
----- Prediction for ./poc_samples/bulldog -----
0.5111 - "n02
```



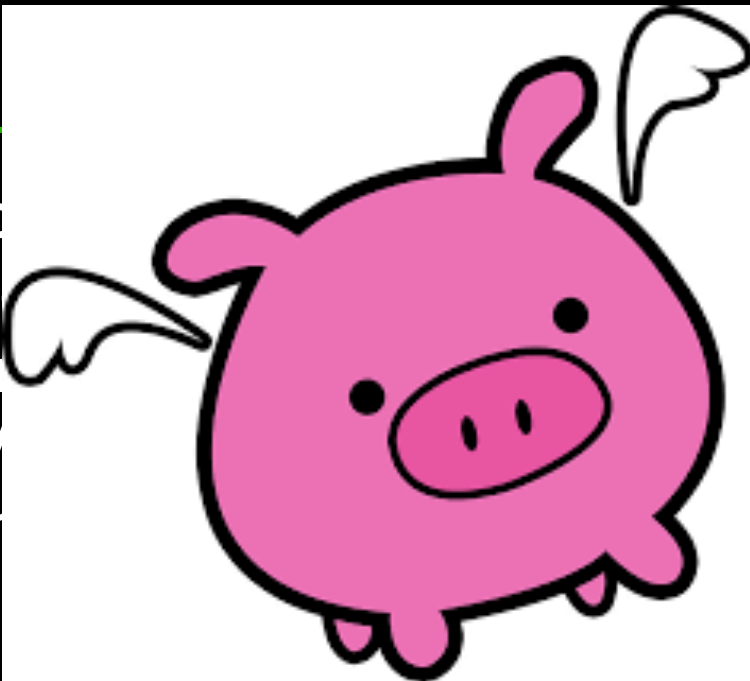
Threat Example 1

```
# bulldog_crash [cause segmentation fault]
./classification.bin models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/deploy.prototxt
models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/bvlc_reference_caffenet.caffemodel
data/ilsvrc12/imagenet_mean.binaryproto
data/ilsvrc12/synset_words.txt
./poc_samples/bulldog_crash
----- Prediction for ./poc_samples/bulldog_crash -----
Segmentation fault
```



Threat Example 2 -- Evasion attack

```
# bulldog_sh [cause classification error]
# [Here the classification product is a flying pig]
./classification.bin models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/deploy.prototxt
models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/bvlc_reference_caffenet.caffemodel
data/ilsvrc12/imagenet_mean.binaryproto
data/ilsvrc12/synset_words.txt
./poc_samples/bulldog_fp
----- Prediction for ./poc_samples/bulldog_fp -----
0.98 - "n03770679 flyingpig"
```

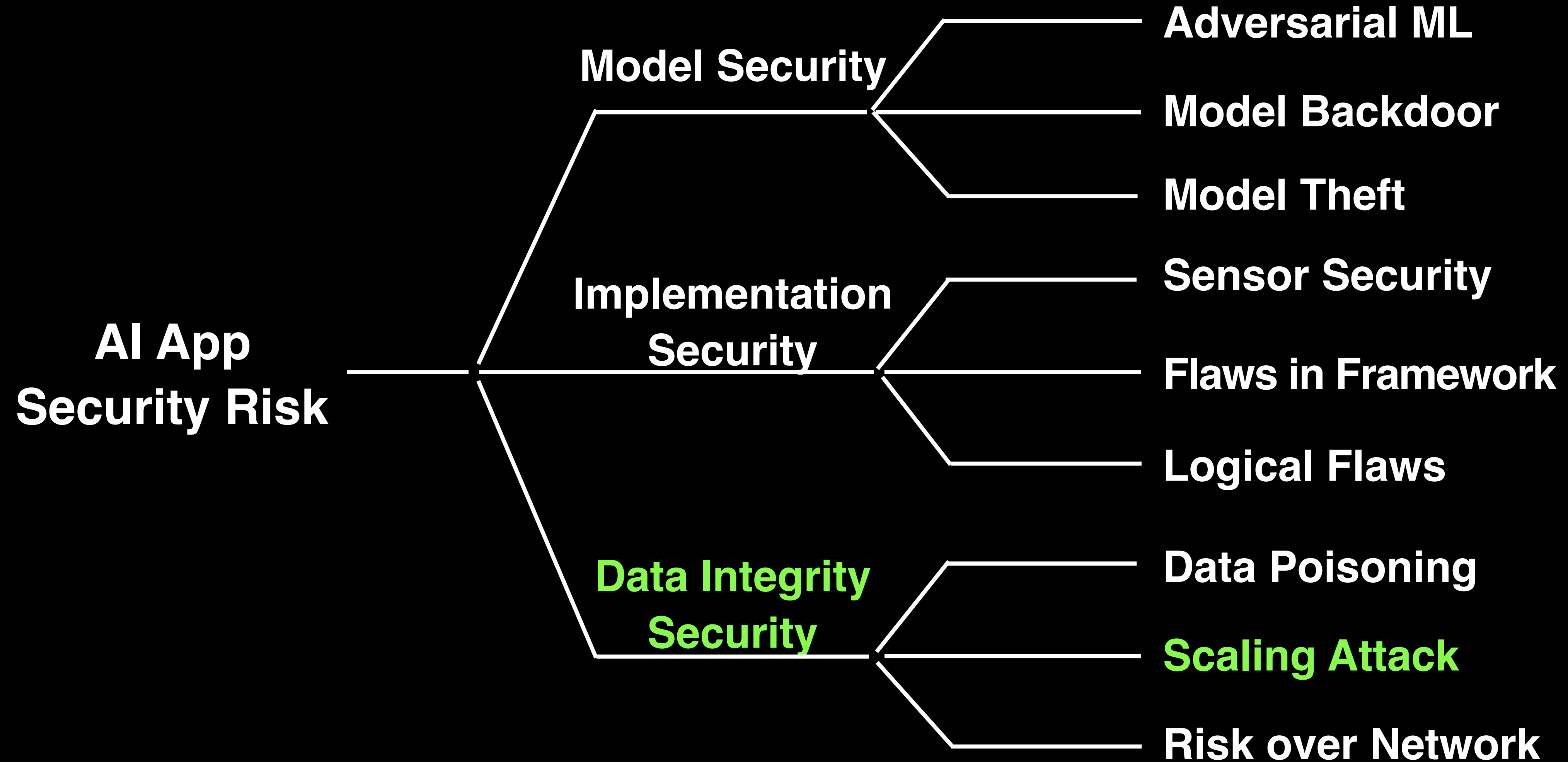


Threat Example 3

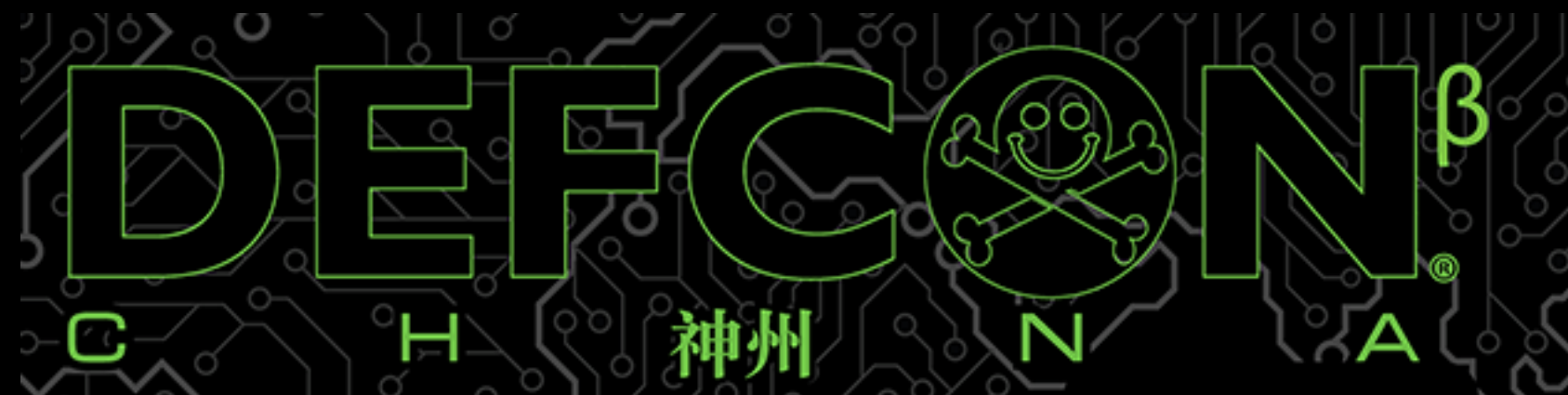
```
# bulldog_shell [generate a local shell]
./classification.bin models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/deploy.prototxt
models/bvlc_reference_caffenet/bvlc_reference_caffenet.caffemodel
data/ilsvrc12/imagenet_mean.binaryproto
data/ilsvrc12/synset_words.txt
./poc_samples/bulldog_shell
----- Prediction for ./poc_samples/bulldog_shell -----
$ uname -a
Linux ctf-1 4.15.0-46-generic #49-Ubuntu SMP
Wed Jul 12 12:06:06 UTC 2018; root@ubuntu:~#
$ exit
```



My Prior Work

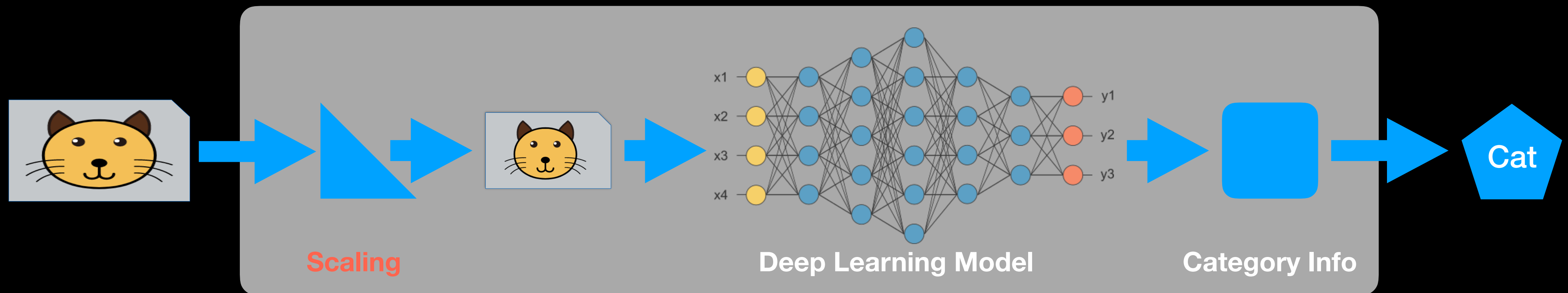


Security Risks in Data Pre-Processing (Scaling)



Data Scaling Attacks in Deep Learning Applications
<https://www.defcon.org/html/defcon-china/dc-cn-speakers.html#LiKang>

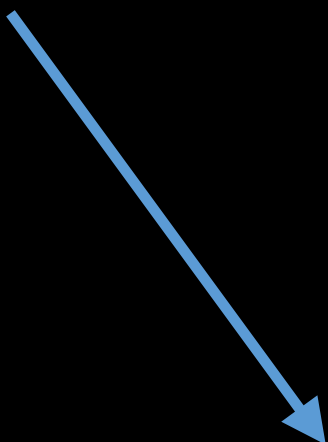
Data Flow in Deep Learning Image Applications



Scaling Functions Provided by Frameworks

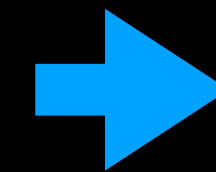
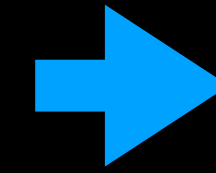
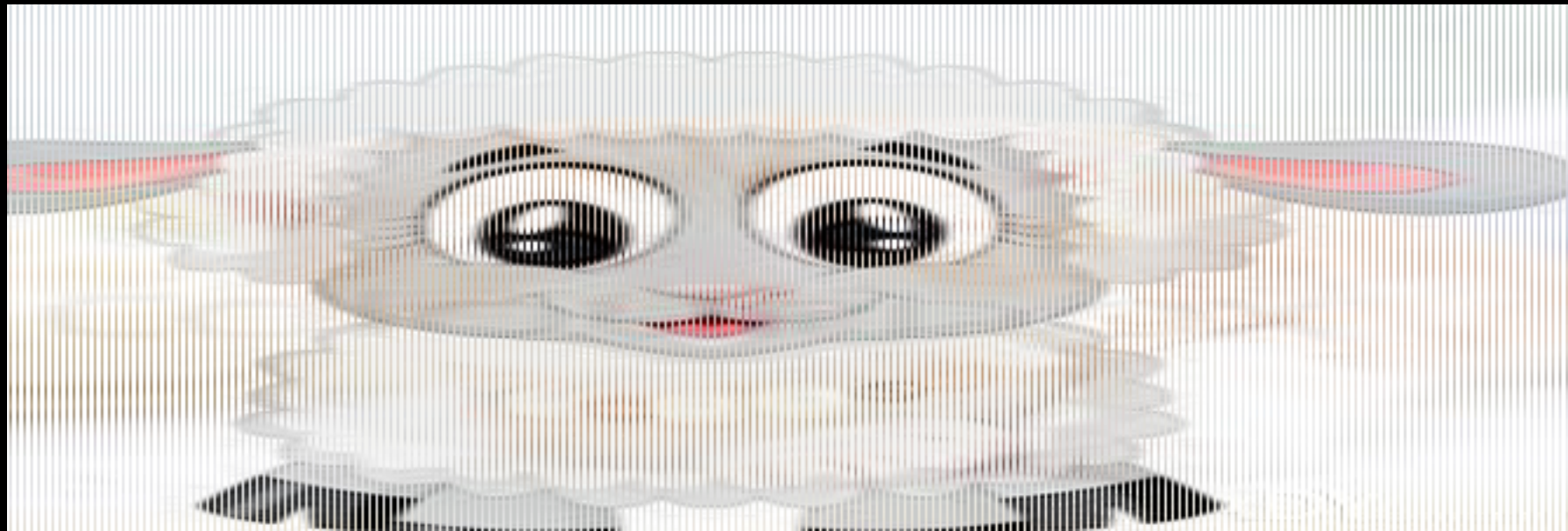
TensorFlow Example

```
1 def read_tensor_from_image_file(file_name, input_height=299, input_width=299,
2     input_mean=0, input_std=255):
3     input_name = "file_reader"
4     output_name = "normalized"
5     file_reader = tf.read_file(file_name, input_name)
6     if file_name.endswith(".png"):
7         image_reader = tf.image.decode_png(file_reader, channels = 3,
8             name='png_reader')
9     elif file_name.endswith(".gif"):
10        image_reader = tf.squeeze(tf.image.decode_gif(file_reader,
11            name='gif_reader'))
12    elif file_name.endswith(".bmp"):
13        image_reader = tf.image.decode_bmp(file_reader, name='bmp_reader')
14    else:
15        image_reader = tf.image.decode_jpeg(file_reader, channels = 3,
16            name='jpeg_reader')
17    float_caster = tf.cast(image_reader, tf.float32)
18    dims_expander = tf.expand_dims(float_caster, 0);
19    resized = tf.image.resize_bilinear(dims_expander, [input_height, input_width])
20    normalized = tf.divide(tf.subtract(resized, [input_mean]), [input_std])
21    sess = tf.Session()
22    result = sess.run(normalized)
23
24    return result
```



tf.image.resize_bilinear(dims_expander, [input_height, input_width])

Attack Sample (Data Poisoning)



Evading Attack Example



FEATURE NAME:	VALUE
Description	{ "tags": ["animal", "mammal", "wolf", "looking"], "captions": [{ "text": "a close up of a wolf", "confidence": 0.707954049 }] }
Tags	[{ "name": "animal", "confidence": 0.9989328 }, { "name": "mammal", "confidence": 0.9908992 }, { "name": "wolf", "confidence": 0.981169641 }]
Image format	"Jpeg"
Image dimensions	1024 x 1024
Clip art	0

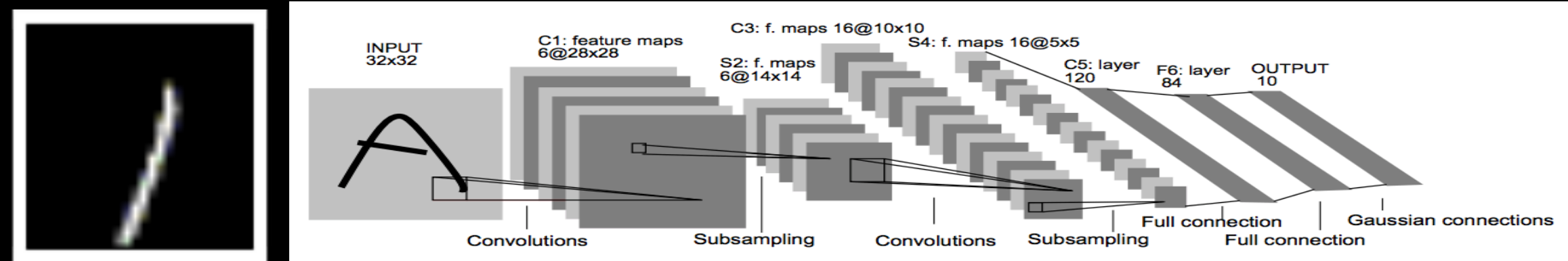
✓ Description: { "tags": ["animal", "mammal", "**wolf**", "looking"], "captions": [{ "**text**": "**a close up of a wolf**", "**confidence**": **0.707954049** }] }

✓ Tags: [..., { "name": "**wolf**", "**confidence**": **0.981169641** }]

AI Model Security

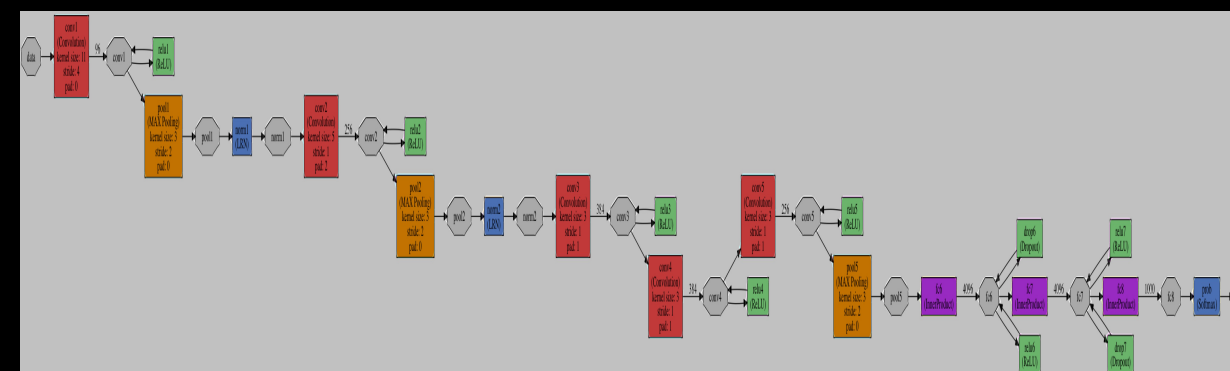
AI & Models

MNIST



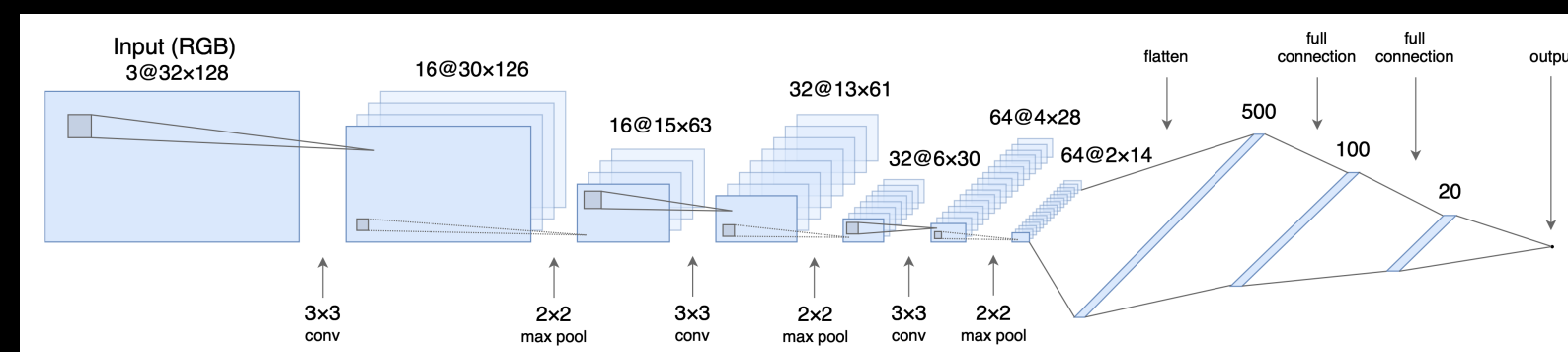
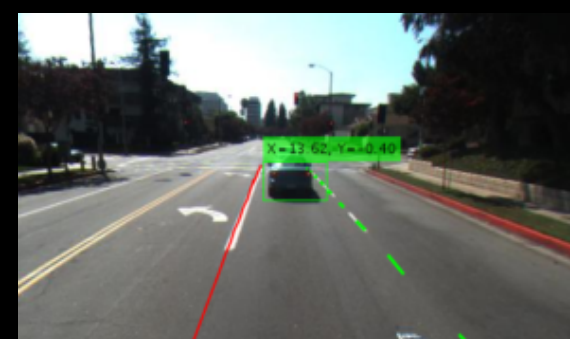
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ImageNet



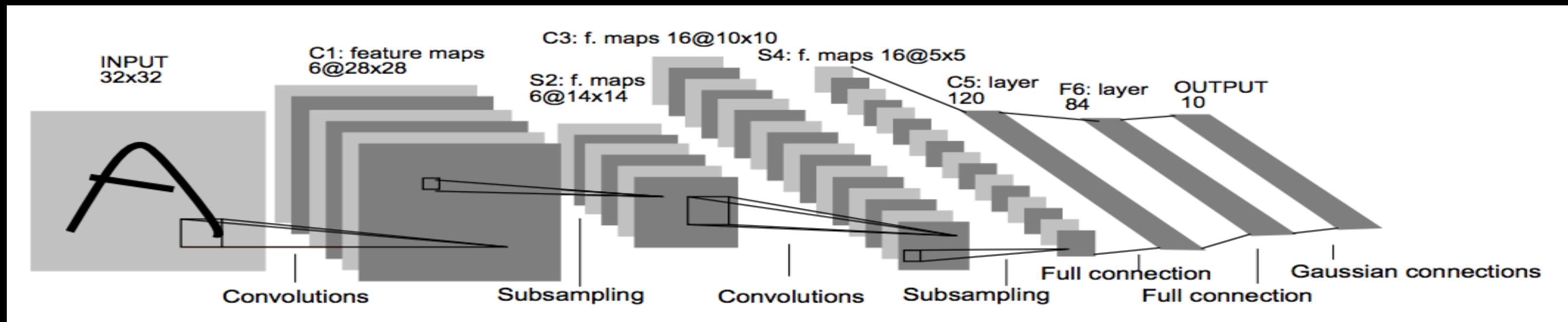
https://github.com/BVLC/caffe/tree/master/examples/cpp_classification

NVIDIA PX DAVE-2



<https://images.nvidia.com/content/tegra/automotive/images/2016/solutions/pdf/end-to-end-dl-using-px.pdf>

Sample Neural Network (LeNet-5) Architecture

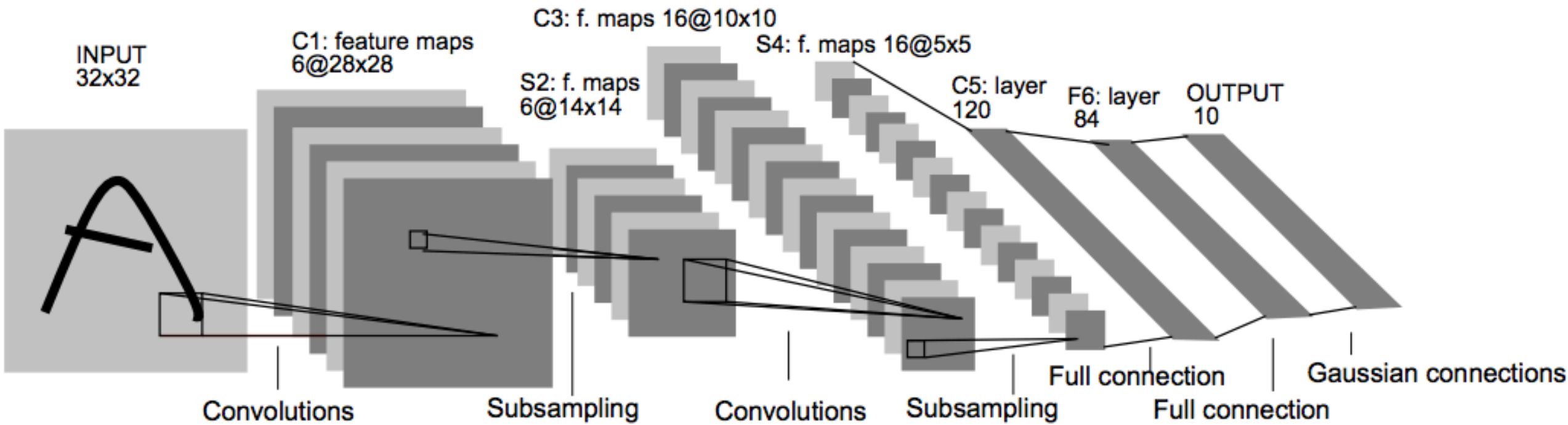


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Sample Model Files

Model Layers (lenet_deploy.prototxt)

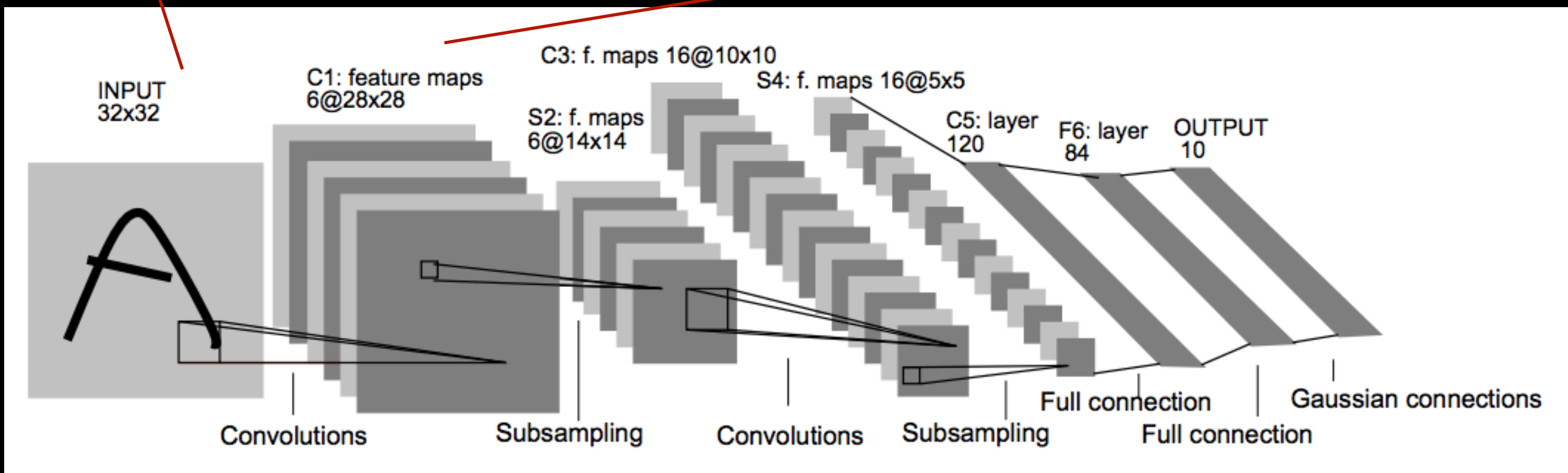
```
name: "LeNet"
layer {
  name: "data"
  type: "Input"
  top: "data"
  input_param {
    shape: { dim: 1
              dim: 1 dim: 28 dim:
              28 } }
  }
  layer {
    name: "conv1"
    type: "Convolution"
    bottom: "data"
    top: "conv1"
    param {
      lr_mult: 1
    }
    param {
      lr_mult: 2
    }
    convolution_param {
      kernel_size: 5
      stride: 1
      weight_filler {
        type: "xavier"
      }
      bias_filler {
        type: "constant"
      }
    }
    layer {
      name: "pool1"
      type: "Pooling"
      bottom: "conv1"
      top: "pool1"
      pooling_param {
        pool: MAX
        kernel_size: 2
        stride: 2
      }
    }
    layer {
      name: "conv2"
      type: "Convolution"
      bottom: "pool1"
      top: "conv2"
      param {
        lr_mult: 1
      }
      param {
        lr_mult: 2
      }
      convolution_param {
        num_output: 50
        kernel_size: 5
        stride: 1
        weight_filler {
          type: "xavier"
        }
        bias_filler {
          type: "constant"
        }
      }
    }
    layer {
      name: "pool2"
      type: "Pooling"
      bottom: "conv2"
      top: "pool2"
      pooling_param {
        pool: MAX
        kernel_size: 2
        stride: 2
      }
    }
    inner_product_param {
      num_output: 500
    }
    layer {
      name: "ip1"
      type: "InnerProduct"
      bottom: "pool2"
      top: "ip1"
      param {
        lr_mult: 1
      }
      param {
        lr_mult: 2
      }
    }
    inner_product_param {
      num_output: 10
    }
    layer {
      name: "relu1"
      type: "ReLU"
      bottom: "ip1"
      top: "ip1"
    }
    layer {
      name: "ip2"
      type: "InnerProduct"
      bottom: "ip1"
      top: "ip2"
      param {
        lr_mult: 1
      }
    }
    layer {
      name: "prob"
      type: "Softmax"
      bottom: "ip2"
      top: "prob"
    }
  }
}
```



Sample Model Files

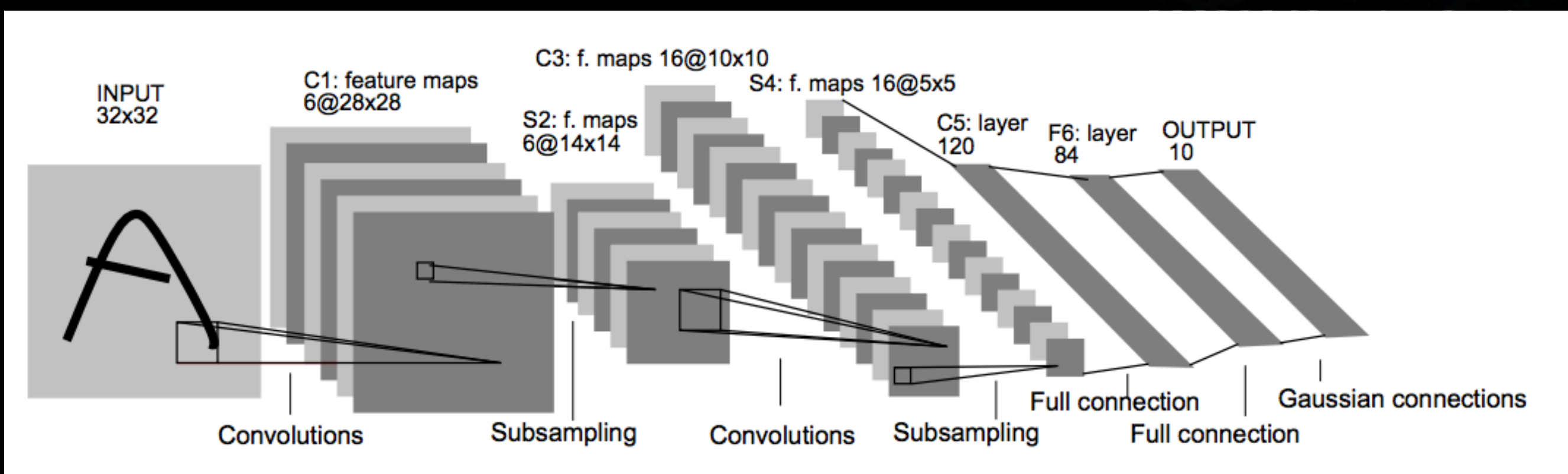
```
1 name: "LeNet"
2 layer {
3   name: "data"
4   type: "Input"
5   top: "data"
6   input_param { shape: { dim: 1 dim: 1 dim: 28 dim: 28 } }
7 }
```

```
8 layer {
9   name: "conv1"
10  type: "Convolution"
11  bottom: "data"
12  top: "conv1"
13  param {
14    lr_mult: 1
15  }
16  param {
17    lr_mult: 2
18  }
19  convolution_param {
20    num_output: 20
21    kernel_size: 5
22    stride: 1
23    weight_filler {
24      type: "xavier"
25    }
26    bias_filler {
27      type: "constant"
28    }
29  }
30 }
```



Sample Model Files

Model Parameters (lenet.caffemodel)

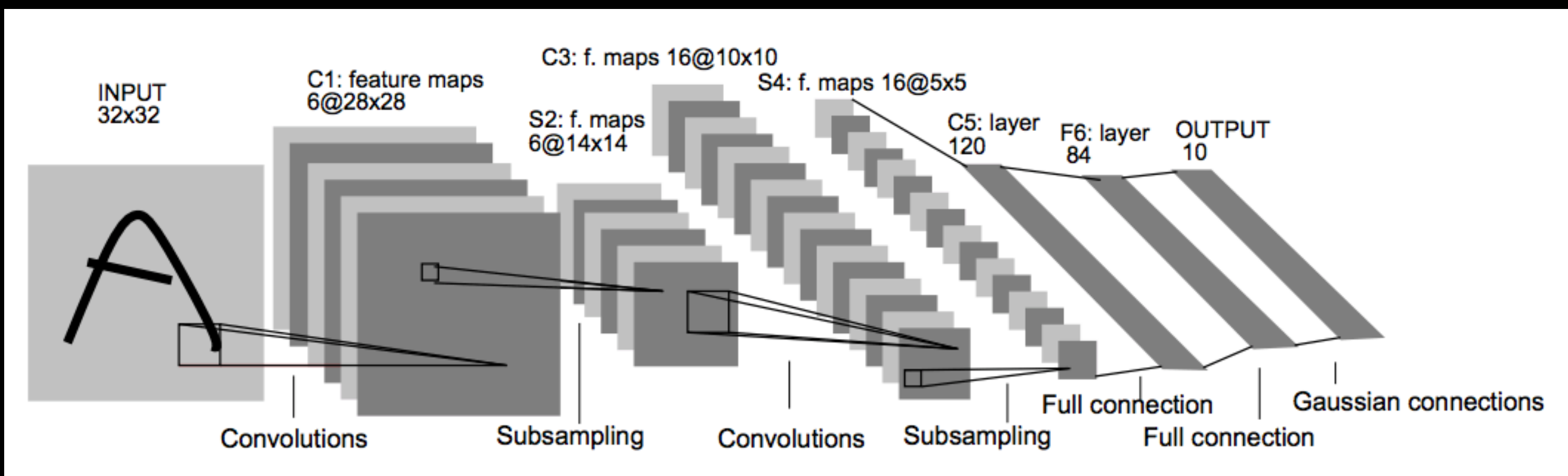


```
00000000 0a 05 4c 65 4e 65 74 a2 06 50 0a 05 6d 6e 69 73 ..LeNet..P..mnis
00000010 74 12 04 44 61 74 61 22 04 64 61 74 61 22 05 6c t..Data".data".l
00000020 61 62 65 6c 42 02 08 00 50 00 a2 06 05 0d 00 00 abelB...P.....
00000030 80 3b da 06 25 0a 1f 65 78 61 6d 70 6c 65 73 2f .;..%..examples/
00000040 6d 6e 69 73 74 2f 6d 6e 69 73 74 5f 74 72 61 69 mnist/mnist_trai
00000050 6e 5f 6c 6d 64 62 20 40 40 01 a2 06 07 11 0a 05 n_lmdb @@.....
00000060 63 6f 6e 76 31 12 0b 43 6f 6e 76 6f 6c 75 74 69 conv1..Convoluti
00000070 6f 6e 1a 04 64 61 74 61 22 05 63 6f 6e 76 31 32 on..data".conv12
00000080 05 1d 00 00 80 3f 32 05 1d 00 00 00 40 3a db 0f .....?2.....@:..
00000090 2a d0 0f 20 a4 82 3d 57 98 d5 3e 35 24 76 3e 15 *.. ..=W...>5$v>.
000000a0 01 ed 3e ed ce 90 3d 33 34 b0 3e 2c b8 85 3e 4e ..>...=34.>,>N
000000b0 35 11 3e ae d1 b0 3d 79 81 22 3e d8 48 b3 be 26 5.>...=y.">.H..&
000000c0 fd 19 be 3f 75 71 be f5 a9 69 be 72 12 cf be ce ...?uq...i.r....
000000d0 02 a5 be 4d fd 6f be 49 26 8f be 68 c4 91 be d1 ...M.o.l&..h....
000000e0 d1 bf bd ab 1f cc be cb 9b 8f be 89 f7 c4 be 12 .....
7a 2f ef bc 3e e9 74 3e a8 ae 07 3e 8a J>.z/..>.t>...>.
8a 20 53 bd 1b 75 bc be 3a c3 2d 3e cd .;>. S..u...->.
f0 f4 3e be ab 21 ed be 04 45 29 bd 13 ..<..>..!...E)..
8f 01 80 bd e0 3f 79 be 86 4d 62 bc a4 .}=.....?y..Mb..
d5 00 94 3d e1 d8 bf bc 5a d7 cd 3e cc j.>...=....2...>.
0c 77 9e 3e 1e ed 8f 3e f4 ea a0 3e f6 ..>.w.>...>...>.
04 64 7c 3e b5 d8 ff bd 66 56 13 be cc ..>.d|>....fV...
8e 2d 02 3c 80 46 83 bd 7a 9e c9 bc f8 .m>.-.<.F..z....
85 48 19 3e 85 df c4 bd 02 f4 73 3e fe C...H.>.....s>.
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00000190 69 97 3e c4 3a a1 3e 2c 3a 7e be c5 36 52 bd f5 i.>...>,:~..6R..
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Sample Model Files

Model Parameters
(lenet.caffemodel)

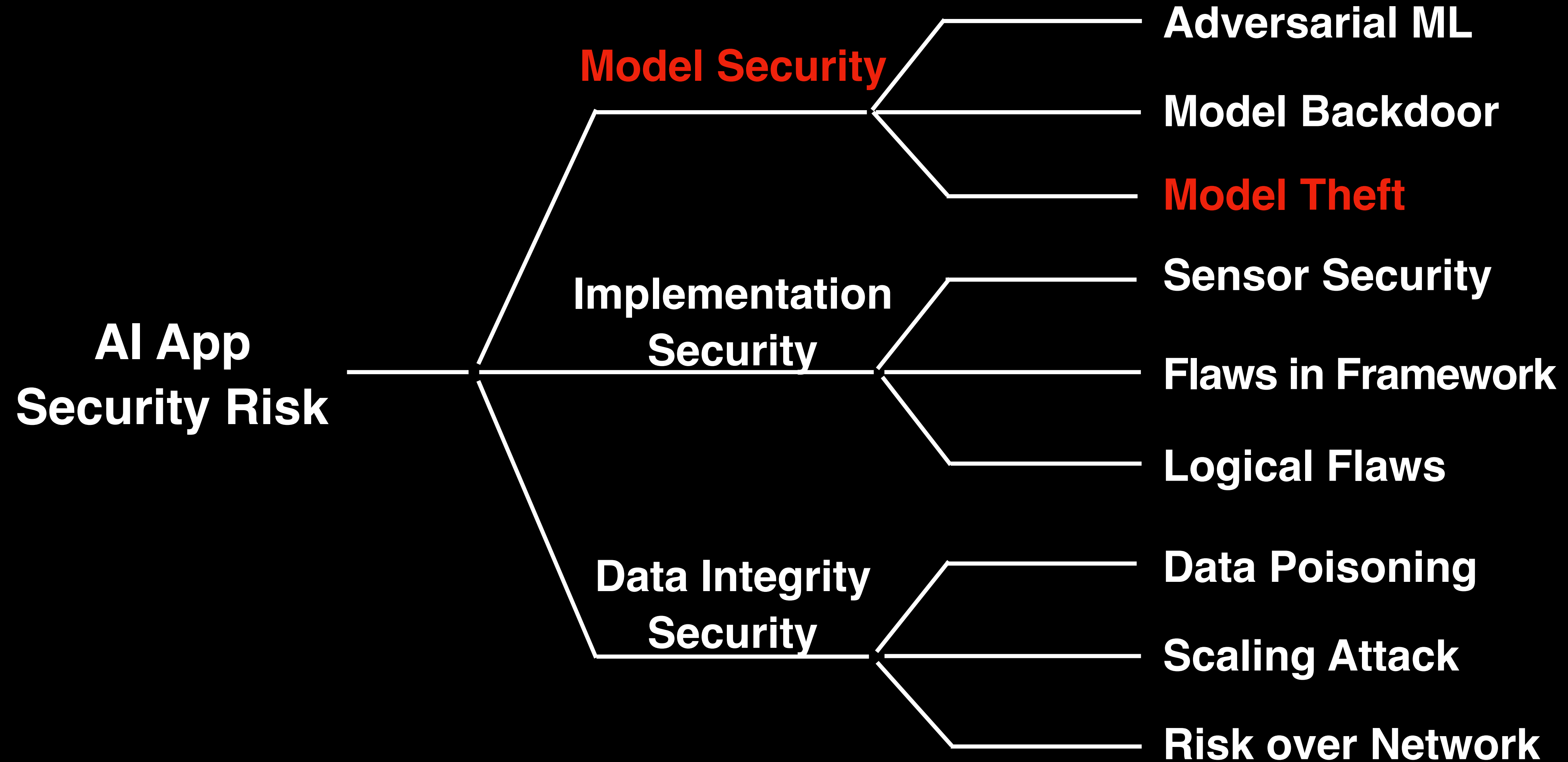
Parameters translated to
plain text format



```
layer {
  name: "conv1"
  type: "Convolution"
  bottom: "data"
  top: "conv1"
  param {
    lr_mult: 1
  }
  param {
    lr_mult: 2
  }
  blobs {
    data: 0.063789606
    data: 0.41717789
    data: 0.24037249
    ... ..
  }
}
```

```
data: 0.0044610952
  shape {
    dim: 10
    dim: 500
  }
  blobs {
    data: -0.0088488162
    data: -0.0015859469
    data: -0.015499314
    ... ..
  }
}
```

AI Application Security Threats



Threat related to AI Models

Theory

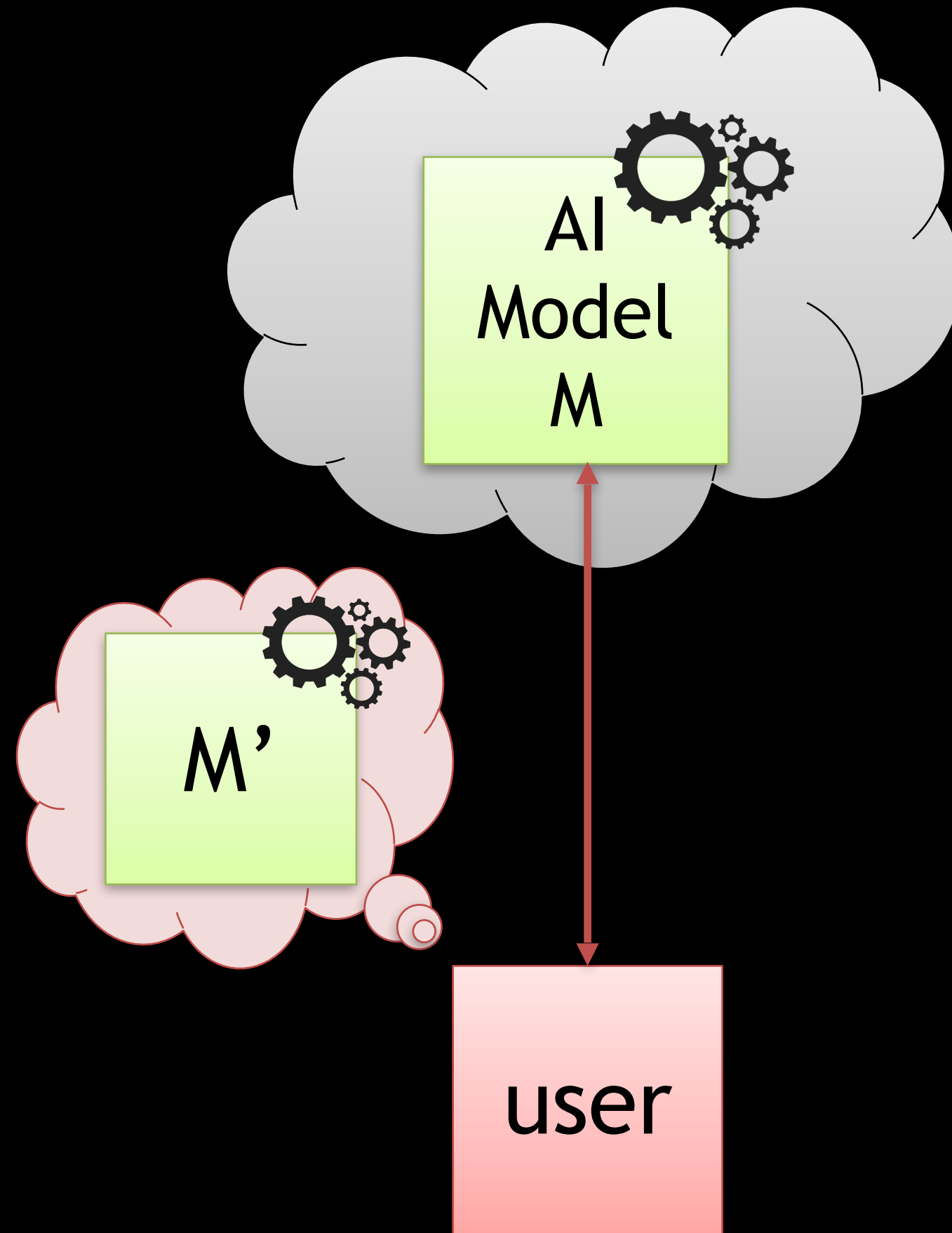
- model inference attack
- model inverse attack
- membership inference attack

Reality

- Reverse engineering attack
- software vulnerability



Attacks Related to Deep Learning Models

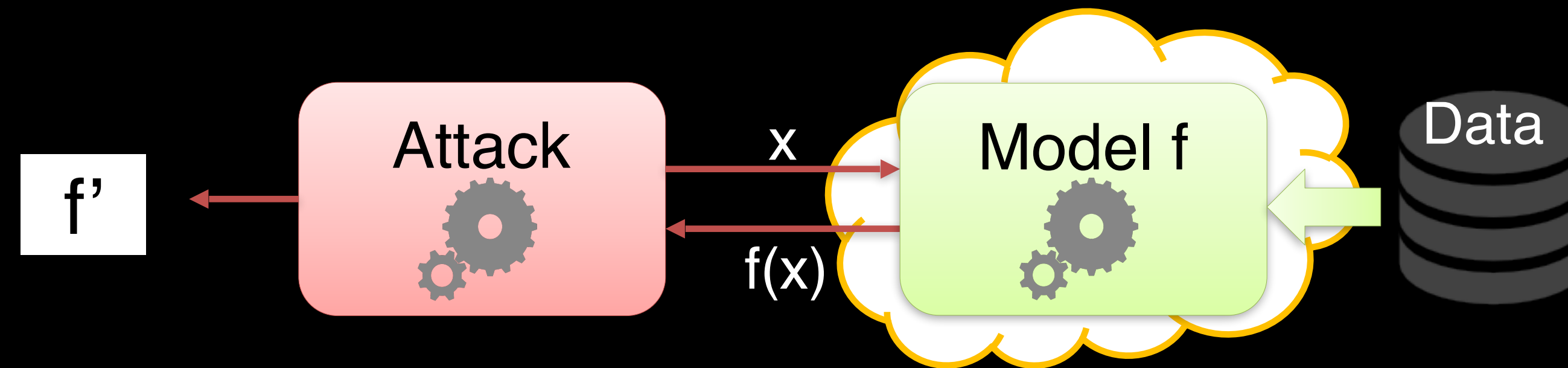


- Valuable Assets of AI Applications
 - Models and Parameters (and Training data)
- Academics have paid substantial attentions at the danger of models and parameters leaking.

F. Tramèr, F. Zhang, A. Juels, M. K. Reiter, and T. Ristenpart, “Stealing Machine Learning Models via Prediction APIs,” *USENIX Security '16*.

<https://github.com/ftramer/Steal-ML>

Model Inference Attack

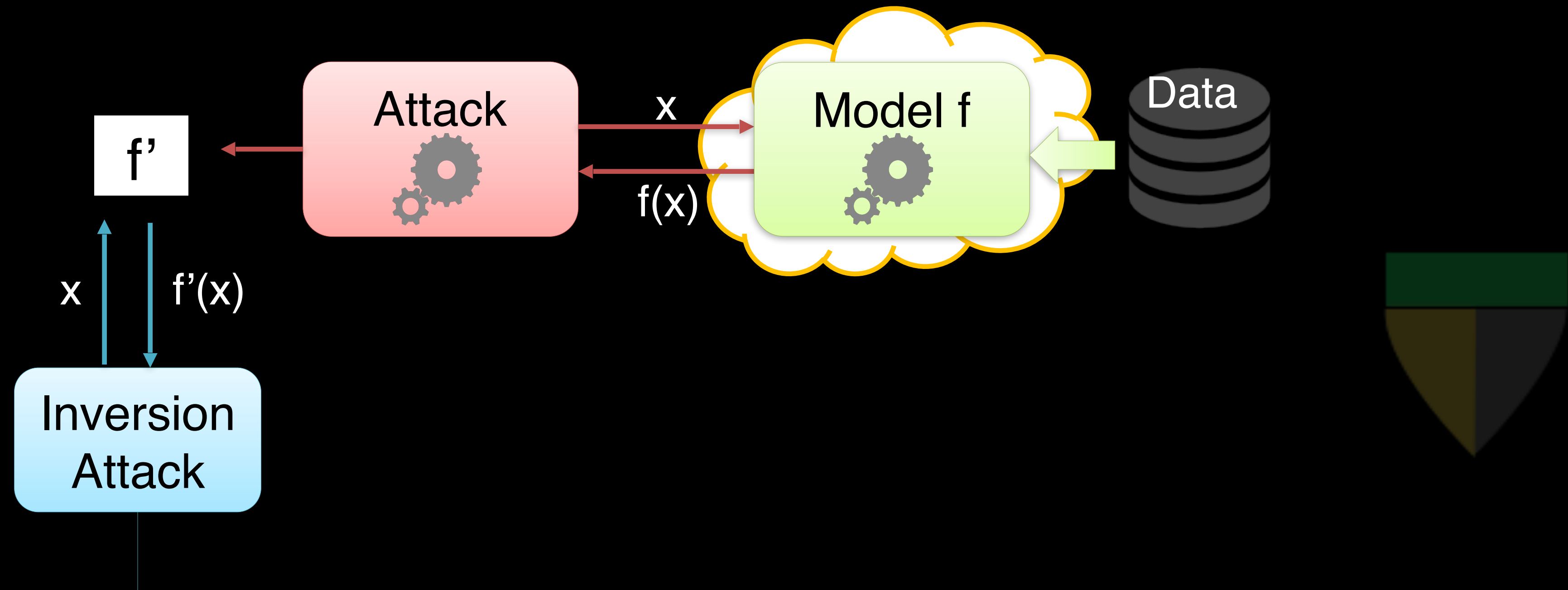


- Attack on cloud-based AI models
 - Selectively construct queries to Infer algorithms and parameters
- Targeted Algorithms
 - *Logistic Regressions, SVMs, Decision Trees*

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Model Inversion Attack



- Infer information related to training data through specially crafted queries

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Example: Model Inversion Attack



Training
Images



Reconstructed
Images



- Goal: to infer information in training data
- Experiments for Model Inversion Attack
 - Photo Images from 40 people
 - Simple Neural Network (one hidden layer)

Other Academic Works

- Inferring deep learning hyper-parameters

Binghui Wang and Neil Zhenqiang Gong. “Stealing Hyperparameters in Machine Learning”. In *IEEE Symposium on Security and Privacy*, 2018.

- Inferring membership info in machine learning training data

R. Shokri, M. Stronati, C. Song, and V. Shmatikov, “Membership inference attacks against machine learning models,” in *IEEE S & P*, 2017.

C. Song, T. Ristenpart, and V. Shmatikov, “Machine learning models that remember too much,” in *CCS*, 2017

Threat related to AI Models

Theory

- model inference attack
- model inverse attack
- membership inference attack

Reality

- reverse engineering attack
- software vulnerability



Some APPs that use AI Models

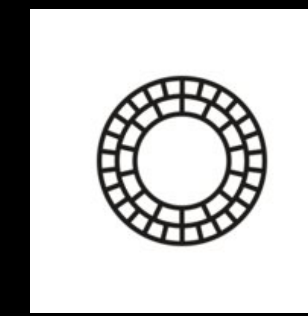
Caffe



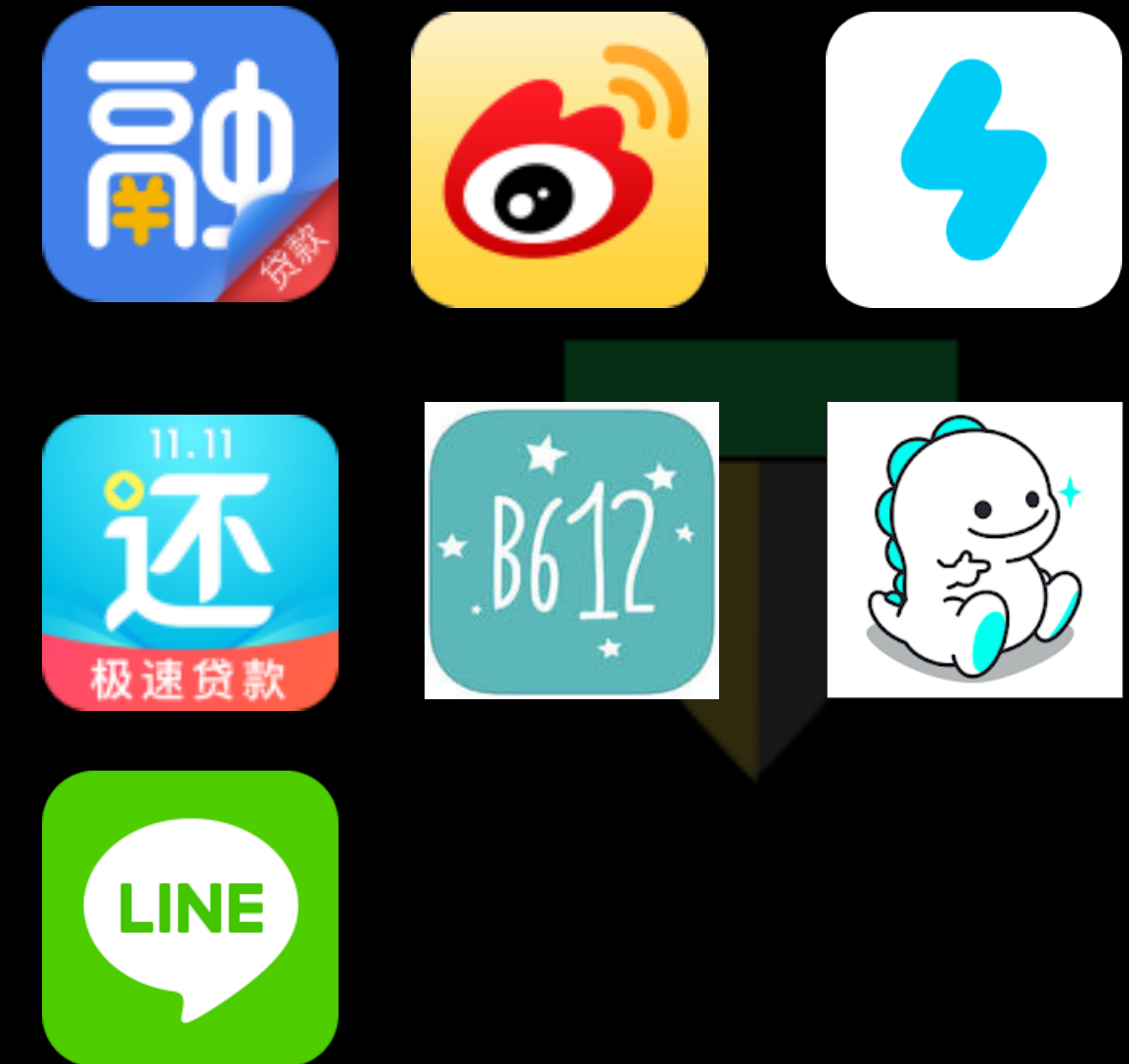
Caffe2



TF Lite



SenseTime



TensorFlow
Mobile

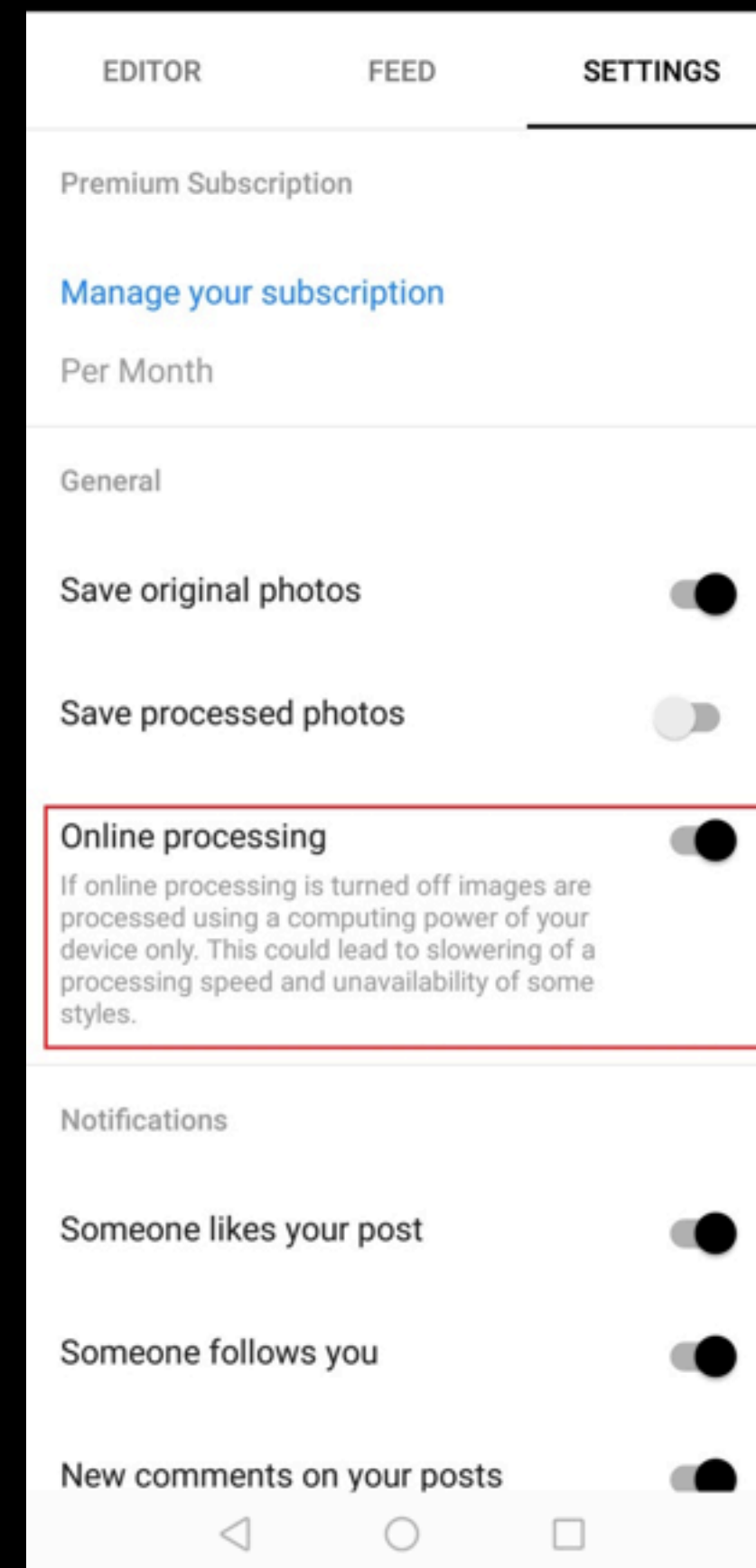
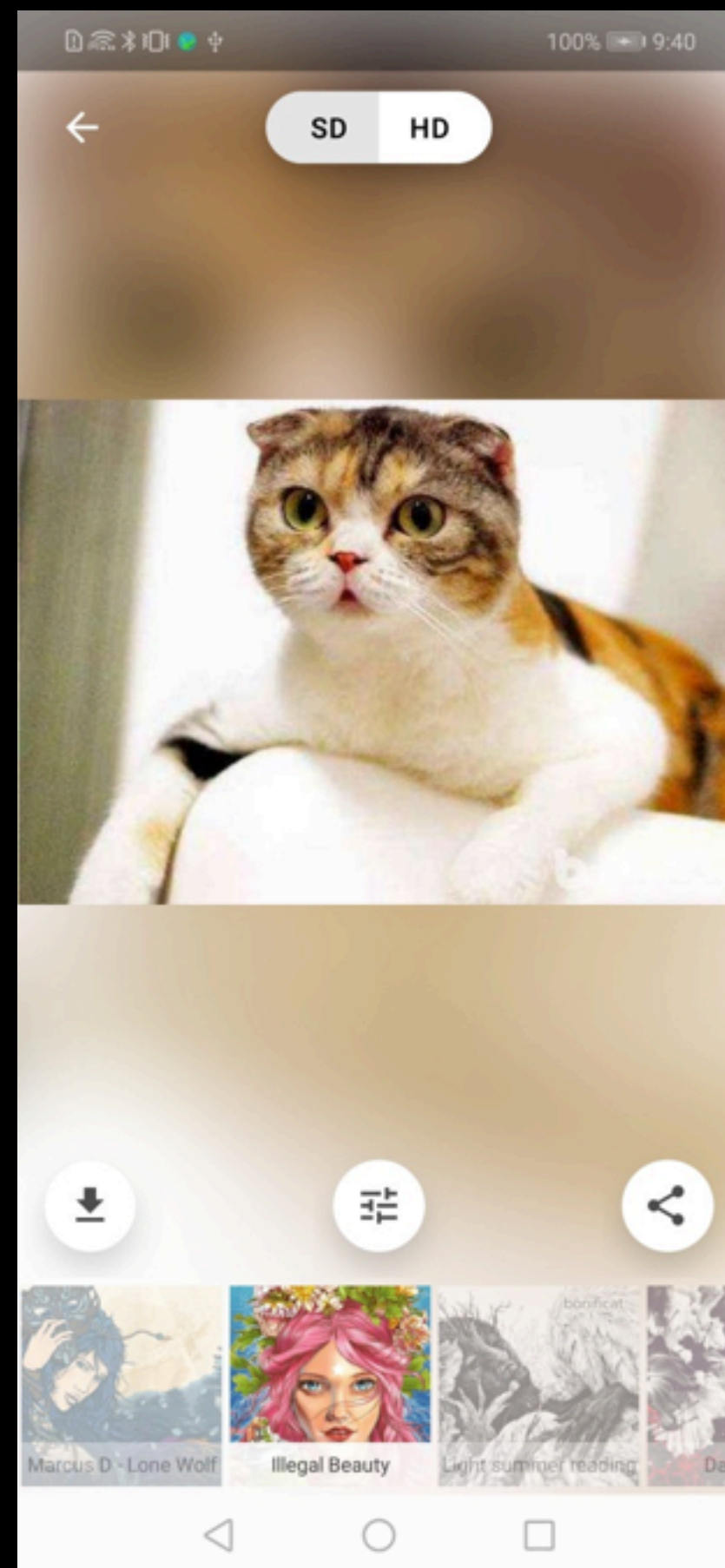


MegVii



Mixed Platform





If online processing is turned off images are processed using a computing power of your device only. This could lead to lowering of a processing speed and unavailability of some styles.



Local AI Models ?!

AI Model Files Found

- Locally stored models in APKs
 - Plain framework model files (*.caffemodel, *.pb)
 - Plain but “obfuscated” filenames (e.g *.mp3)
 - Encrypted model files
 - often using AES, with hard-coded but hidden keys
 - Model files for specific AI hardware (*.dlc, *.cambricon, *.pie)
- On-demand, model files downloaded from network

Local Model Files

- Built-in Model Files

APK	
└──	AndroidManifest.xml
└──	assets
└──	└── 13.cambricon
└──	└── 15.cambricon
└──	└── 23.cambricon
└──	└── 24.cambricon
└──	└── 2.cambricon

APK	com. — — .camera
└──	AndroidManifest.xml
└──	assets
└──	└── mdoel6.zip

- Download at runtime

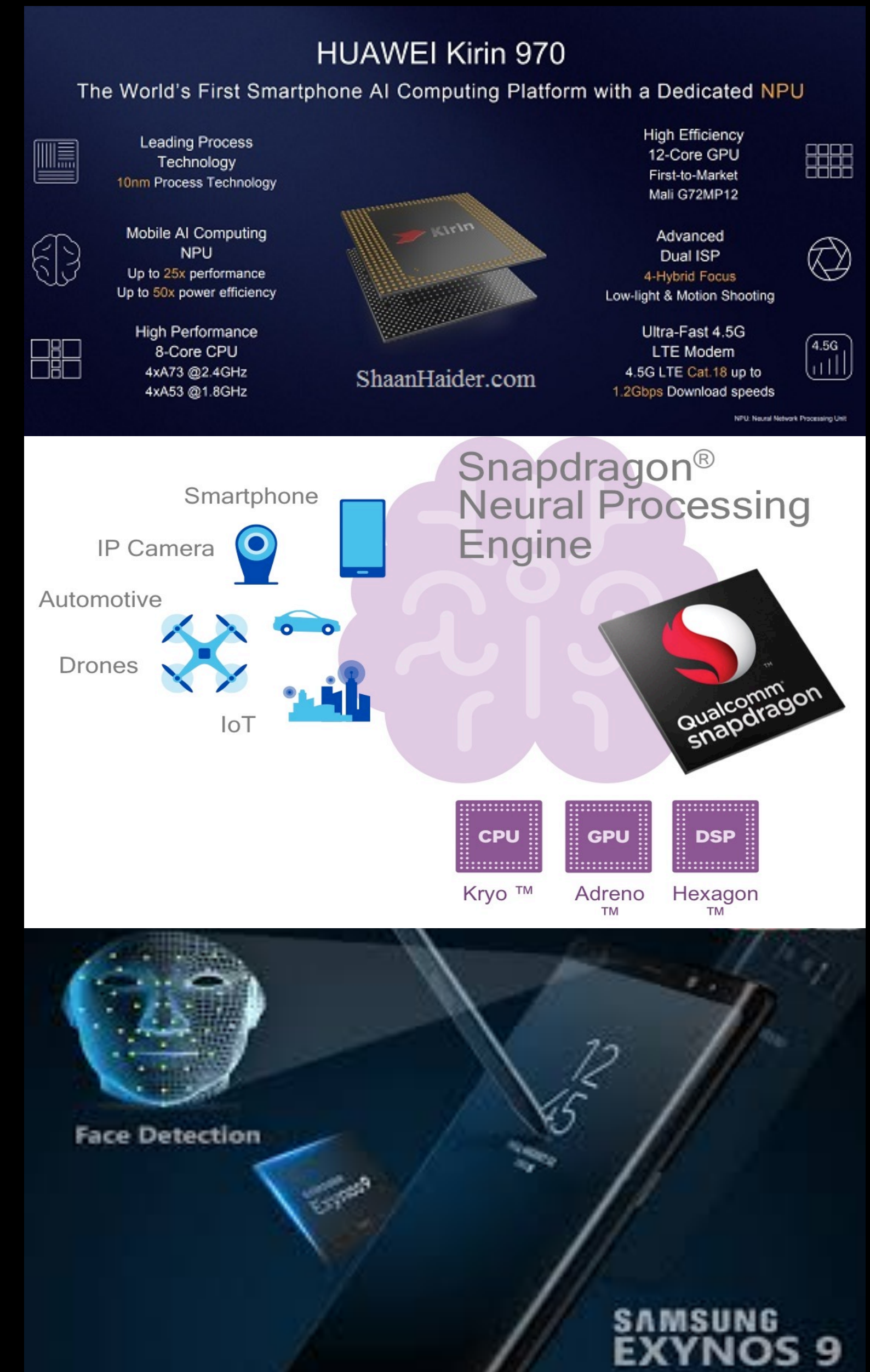
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/\$APK_HOME/cache/temp_pies/illegal_beauty2.pie

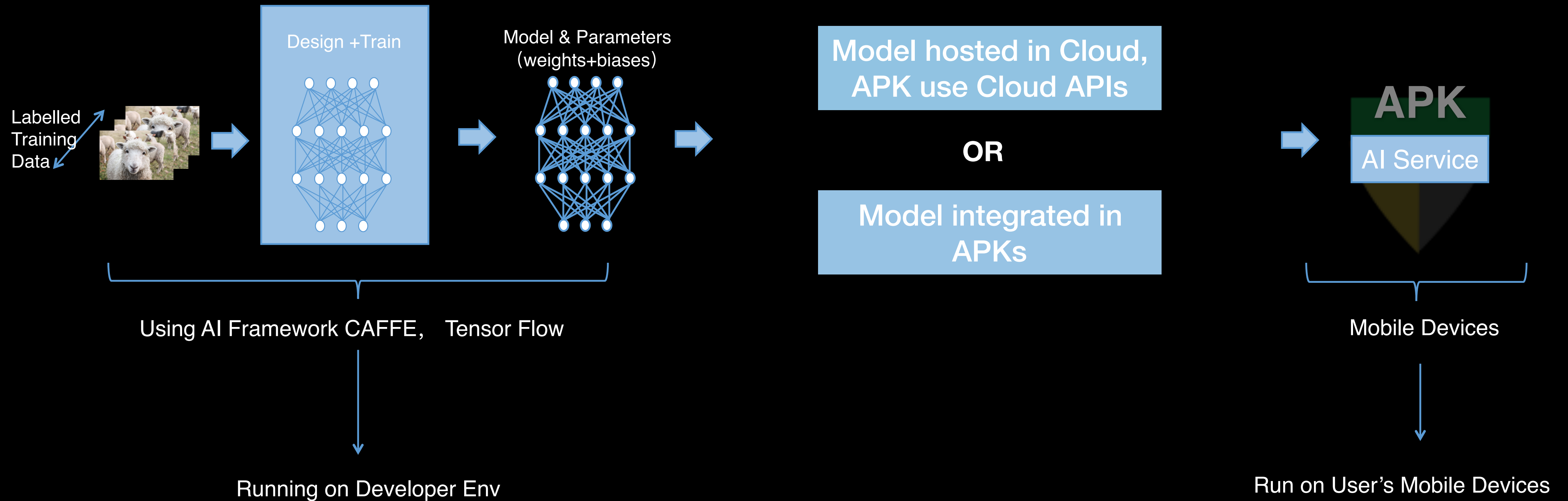
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Why Local AI Models ?

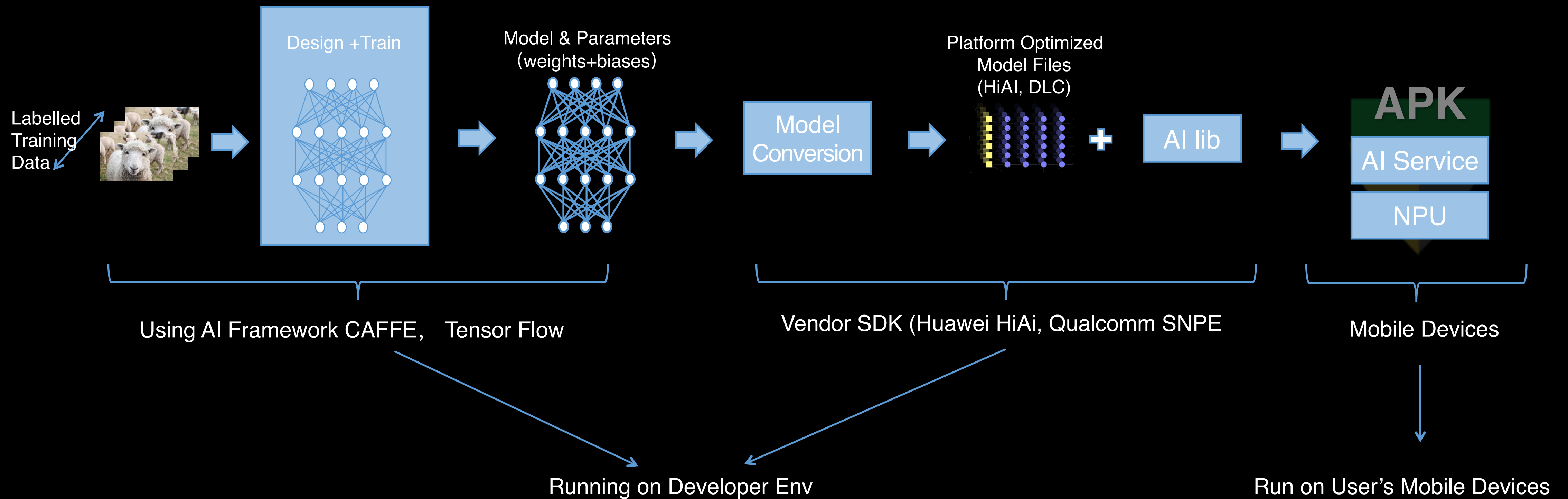
- AI processing is a new trend in the mobile world
 - Qualcomm NPE, Huawei HiAI, Samsung Exynos AI
- Major driven factors
 - Delay, bandwidth, privacy



Dev Process of AI Mobile App



Dev Process of AI Mobile App



Threat related to AI Models

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- model inverse attack
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Reality

- reverse engineering attack
- software vulnerability



Reverse Engineering Example #1 (APP-A)

```
000 = _stack_chk_guard;  
v5 = (void *)operator new[](0x10u);  
v6 = "498720";  
v7 = v5;  
while ( 1 )
```

```
}  
ptr = malloc(_R5);  
fread(ptr, 1u, _R5, v21);  
aes_decrypt(128, (int)v53, v51, SHIDWORD(v51), (int)&ptr, (int)v53);  
v26 = operator new[](8u);  
*(_BYTE *)v26 = *(_BYTE *)ptr;
```

Model encrypted with AES,
hardcoded key in APK

Reverse Engineering Example #1 (APP-A)

Script to extract model

```
000 = _stack_chk_guard,  
v5 = (void *)operator new[](0x10u);  
v6 = "498[REDACTED]720";  
v7 = v5;  
while ( 1 )  
{  
    ptr = malloc(_R5);  
    fread(ptr, 1u, _R5, v21);  
    aes_decrypt(128, (int)v53, v51, SHIDWORD(v51), (int)&ptr, (int)v53);  
    v26 = operator new[](8u);  
    *(_BYTE *)v26 = *(_BYTE *)ptr;  
}
```

Model encrypted with AES,
hardcoded key in APK

```
#!/usr/bin/env python  
from Crypto.Cipher import AES  
import sys  
  
key = "498[REDACTED]720".decode('hex')  
crypto = AES.new(key,AES.MODE_ECB,key)  
data = ''  
with open(sys.argv[1],'rb') as f:  
    data = f.read()  
with open(sys.argv[2],'wb') as f:  
    data = data[16:]  
    length = len(data)  
    cycle = (length + 15) / 16  
    for i in range(cycle):  
        cipher = data[i*16 : (i+1)*16].ljust(16, '\x00')  
        text = crypto.decrypt(cipher)  
        f.write(text)
```

sample outcome

decrypted model file
(caffemodel)

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00000060	68 61 70 65 20 7b 0a 20	20 20 20 20 20 64 69 6d	hape {. dim
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00000090	20 20 20 20 20 64 69 6d	3a 20 36 30 0a 20 20 20	dim: 60.
000000a0	20 7d 0a 20 20 7d 0a 7d	0a 6c 61 79 65 72 20 7b	}. }.}.layer {
000000b0	0a 20 20 6e 61 6d 65 3a	20 22 63 6f 6e 76 31 22	. name: "conv1"
000000c0	0a 20 20 74 79 70 65 3a	20 22 43 6f 6e 76 6f 6c	. type: "Convol
000000d0	75 74 69 6f 6e 22 0a 20	20 62 6f 74 74 6f 6d 3a	ution". bottom:
000000e0	20 22 64 61 74 61 22 0a	20 20 74 6f 70 3a 20 22	"data". top: "
000000f0	63 6f 6e 76 31 22 0a 20	20 70 61 72 61 6d 20 7b	conv1". param {
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00000120	31 0a 20 20 7d 0a 20 20	70 61 72 61 6d 20 7b 0a	1. }. param {.
00000130	20 20 20 20 6c 72 5f 6d	75 6c 74 3a 20 30 0a 20	lr_mult: 0.
00000140	20 20 20 64 65 63 61 79	5f 6d 75 6c 74 3a 20 30	decay_mult: 0
00000150	0a 20 20 7d 0a 20 20 63	6f 6e 76 6f 6c 75 74 69	. }. convoluti
00000160	6f 6e 5f 70 61 72 61 6d	20 7b 0a 20 20 20 20 6e	on_param {. n

How to Locate Model Files?

- Popular model loading locations
 - *Init()*, *create_handle()*, *create()*
 - check all *fopen()* calls
- Names related to DL models
 - keywords: *conv*, *sigmoid*, *layer*, *CAFFEE*
 - functions: *Forward()*
 - other clues from framework:
 - *Net::NetParameter*, *NetDef::NetDef*

Reverse Engineering Example #2 (APP-B)

The screenshot displays the IDA Pro interface. The top toolbar includes standard file and editing tools. Below it, a legend identifies symbols: Library function (light blue), Regular function (dark blue), Instruction (orange), Data (grey), Unexplored (green), and External symbol (pink). The 'Functions window' on the left lists functions such as `caffe::caffe_cpu_axpby<double>(int,double,double ...)` and `caffe::caffe_add<float>(int,float const*,float const*...`. The main 'Pseudocode' window shows assembly-like code with comments and references to symbols like `caffe::Datum` and `caffe::NetParameter`. A blue callout bubble points to the `caffe::NetParameter` entry in the pseudocode, containing the text: **Caffe::NetParameter obj entry point ...**

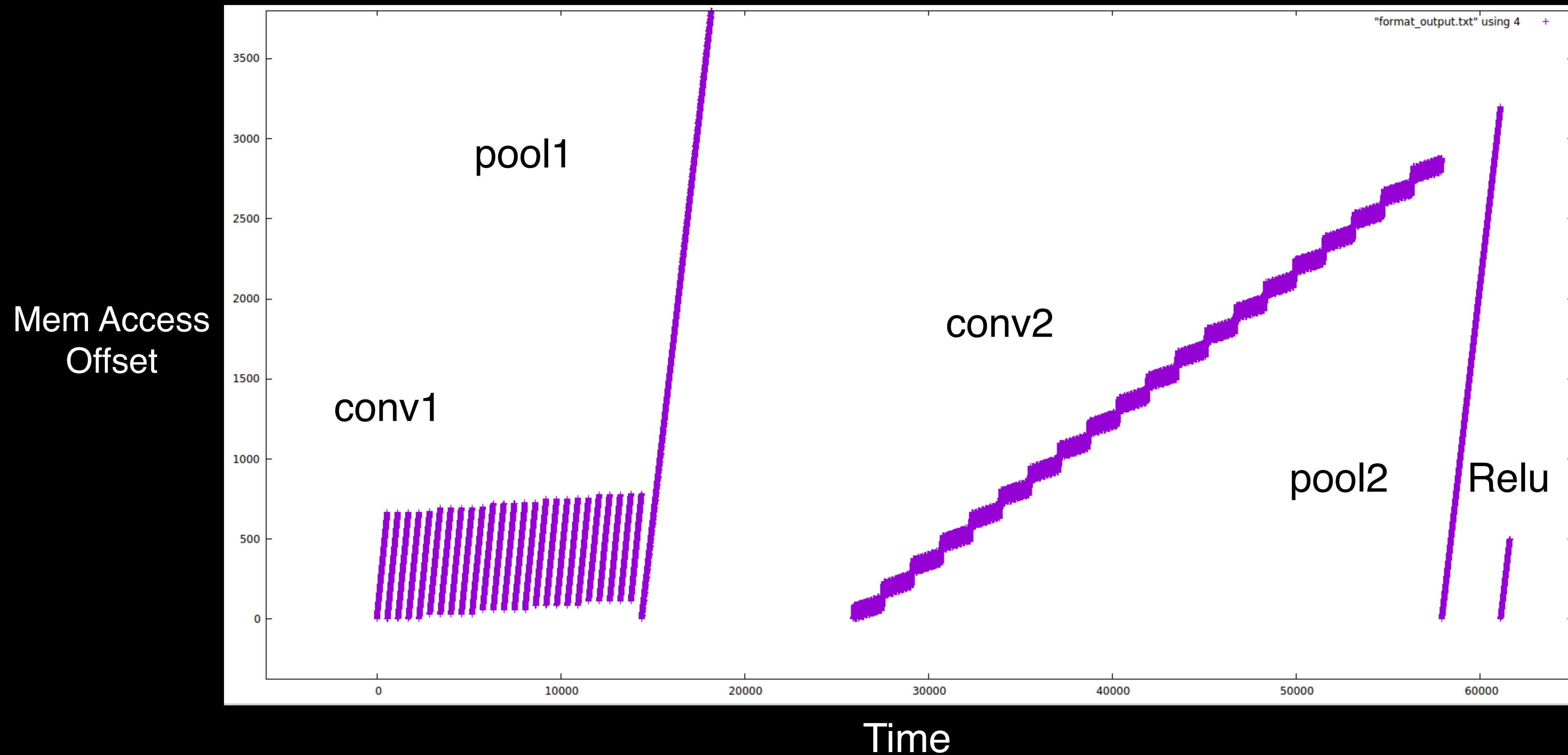
Other Clues to Locate Model Related Functions

- Often framework functions are hidden or in virtual functions
 - check *specific math functions*, and trace back based on cross-references
 - how often does your APP use *exp()* function family?

$$A = \frac{1}{1+e^{-x}}$$

- For strong obfuscations, dynamic trace and analysis might be needed

Locate DL Functions by Dynamic Analysis

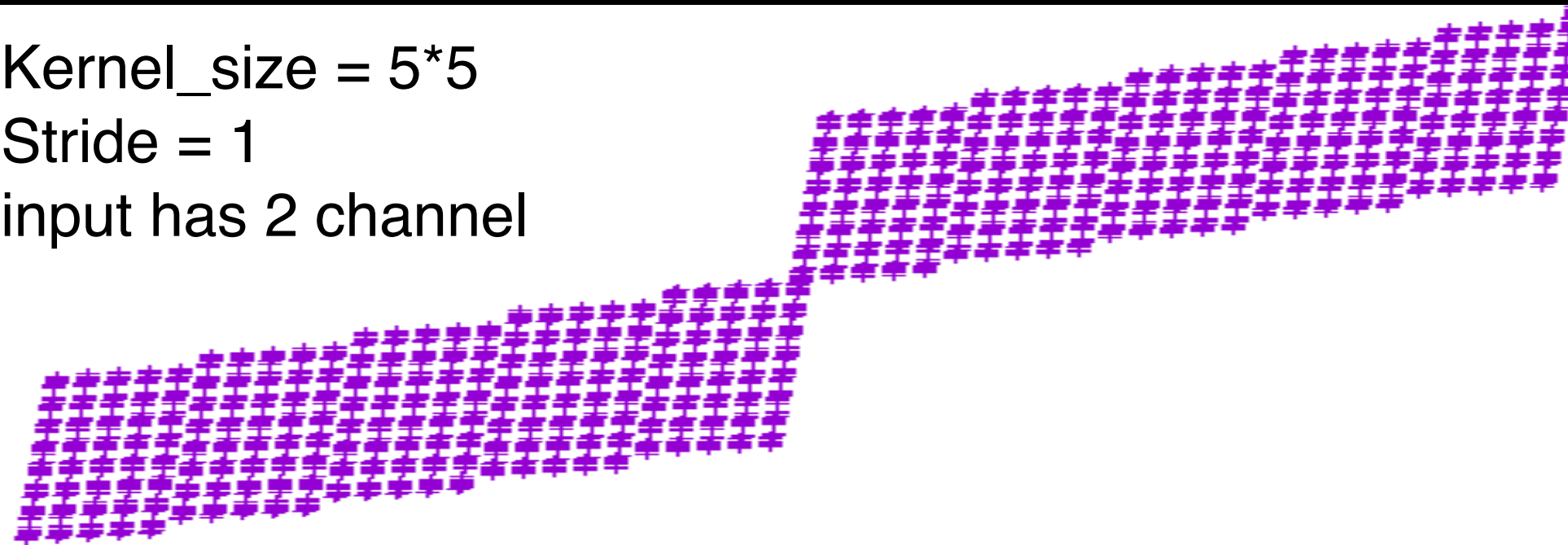


Infer functions through its memory access patterns

Locate DL Functions by Dynamic Analysis

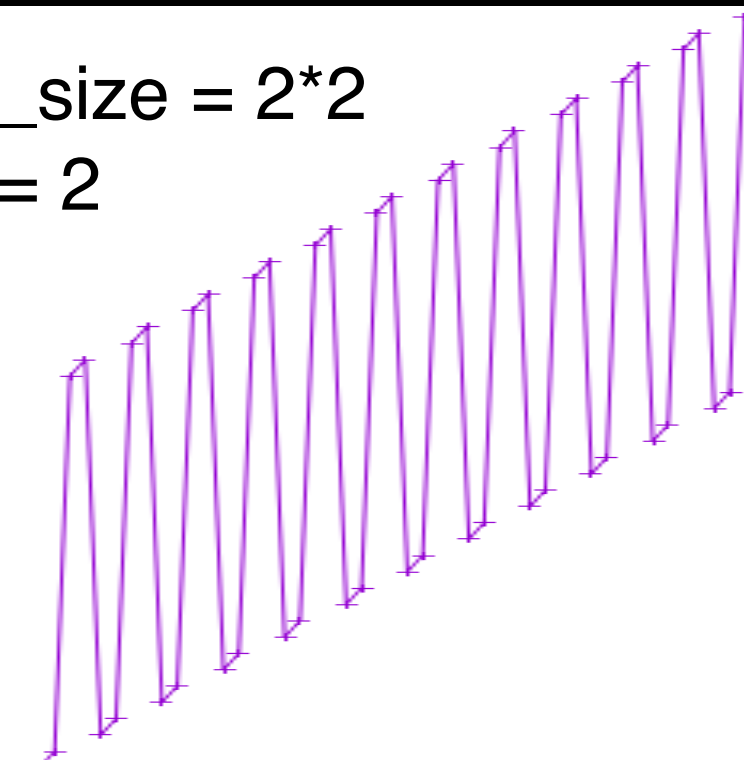
- Convolution Layer

Kernel_size = 5*5
Stride = 1
input has 2 channel

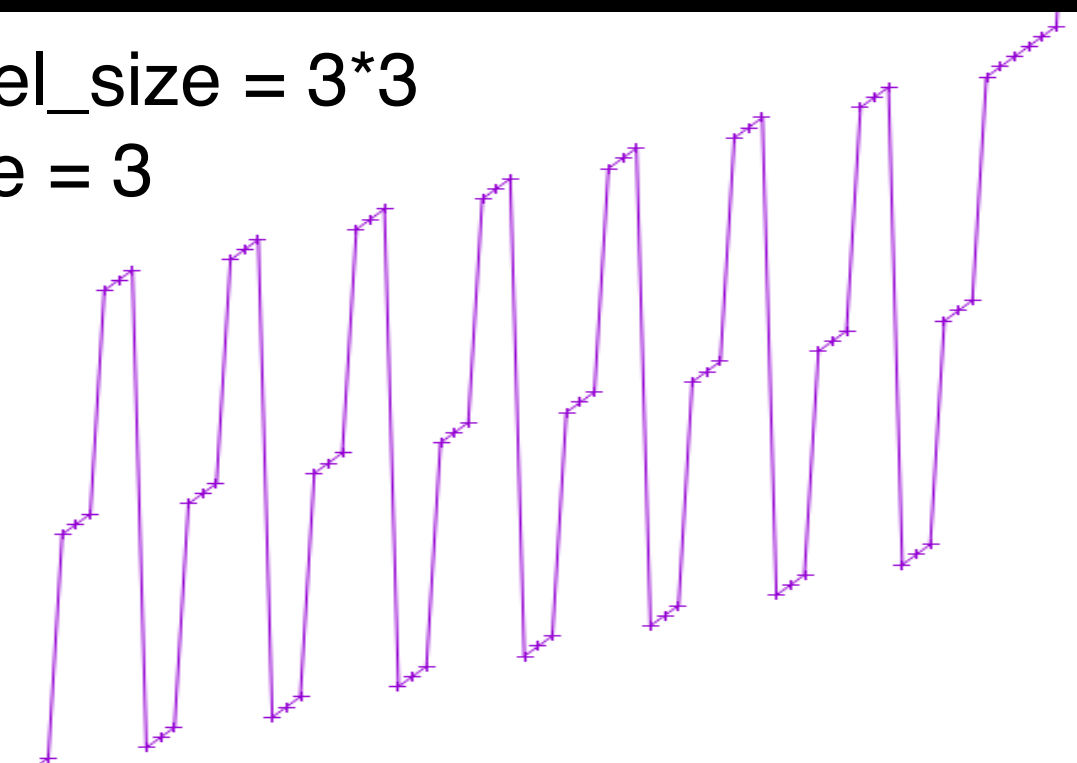


- Pooling Layer

Kernel_size = 2*2
Stride = 2



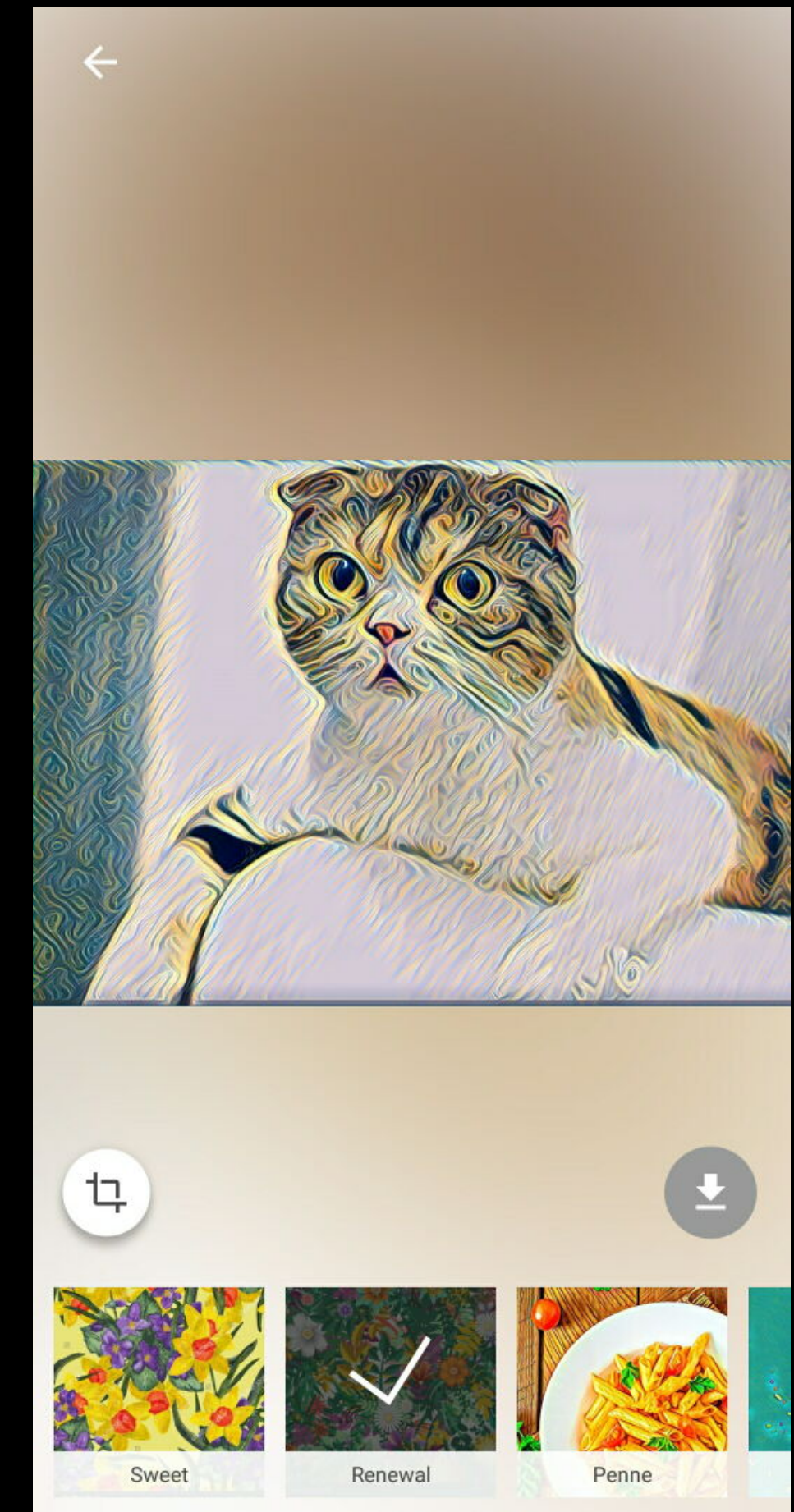
Kernel_size = 3*3
Stride = 3



Layer parameters can be inferred through
memory access pattern

Model Reuse Example

- ◉ A popular image processing application
- ◉ **Built-In App Models :**
 - APK assets directory contains 10 local model files
 - Version with AI hardware: no encryption
 - Version without AI hardware: encryption + steganography
- ◉ **Downloaded Models :**
 - For other specific functions, App pulls models from network before their first-time use
 - Models are then saved locally



To Use Reverse Engineered Models (Step 1)

- Load model in the new App (here we use the HIAI demo)

```
private class loadModelTask extends AsyncTask<Void, Void, Integer> {  
    @Override  
    protected Integer doInBackground(Void... voids) {  
  
        int ret = ModelManager.loadModelSync("2", mgr); //load model in file "2.cambricon"  
        return ret;  
    }  
}
```


To Use Reverse Engineered Models (Step 2)

- Extract the dimensions of input and output layers

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Template Results - cambricon.bt

Name	Value	Start	Size	Color
▼ struct seg seg_in		99h	24h	Fg: Bg:
int seg_num	1	99h	4h	Fg: Bg:
▼ struct seg_shape shape[1]		9Dh	20h	Fg: Bg:
▼ struct seg_shape shape[0]		9Dh	20h	Fg: Bg:
int n	1	9Dh	4h	Fg: Bg:
int c	3	A1h	4h	Fg: Bg:
int h	800	A5h	4h	Fg: Bg:
int e	800	A9h	4h	Fg: Bg:
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int64 db_addr1	61440000	B5h	8h	Fg: Bg:
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► char out seg_info[256]		1E5h	100h	Fg: Bg:
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Reversed File Format for
Cambricon Models

To Use Reverse Engineered Models (Step 3)

- Adjust the input and output scales

```
//inputtensor = HIAI_TensorBuffer_create(1, 3, 299, 299);  
inputtensor = HIAI_TensorBuffer_create(1, 3, 800, 800);
```

```
HIAI_TensorBuffer *inputtensorbuffer[] = {inputtensor};
```

```
//outputtensor = HIAI_TensorBuffer_create(1, 1001, 1, 1);  
outputtensor = HIAI_TensorBuffer_create(1, 3, 800, 800);
```

```
... ..
```

```
float *outputBuffer = (float *) HIAI_TensorBuffer_getRawBuffer(outputtensor);
```

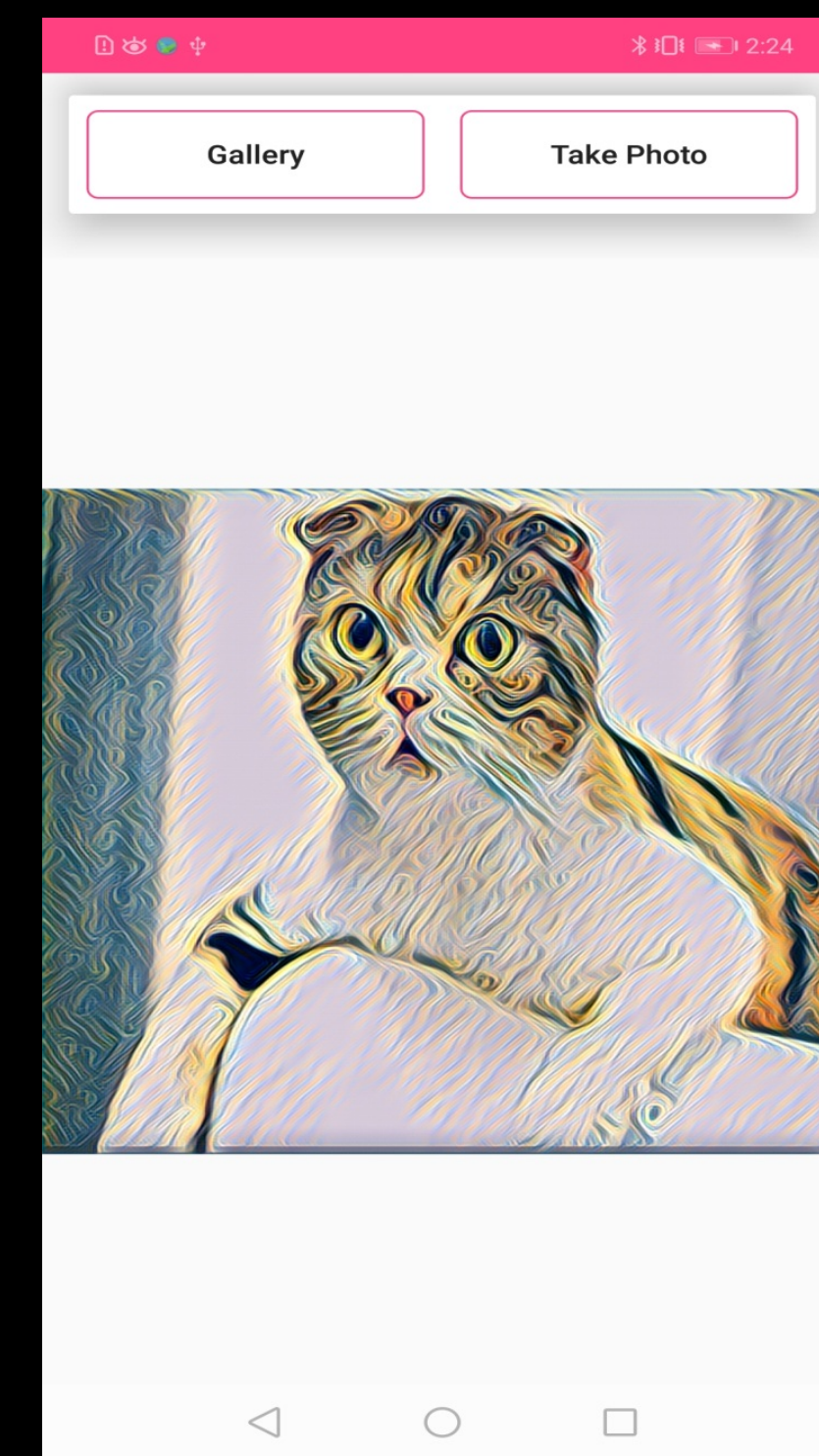
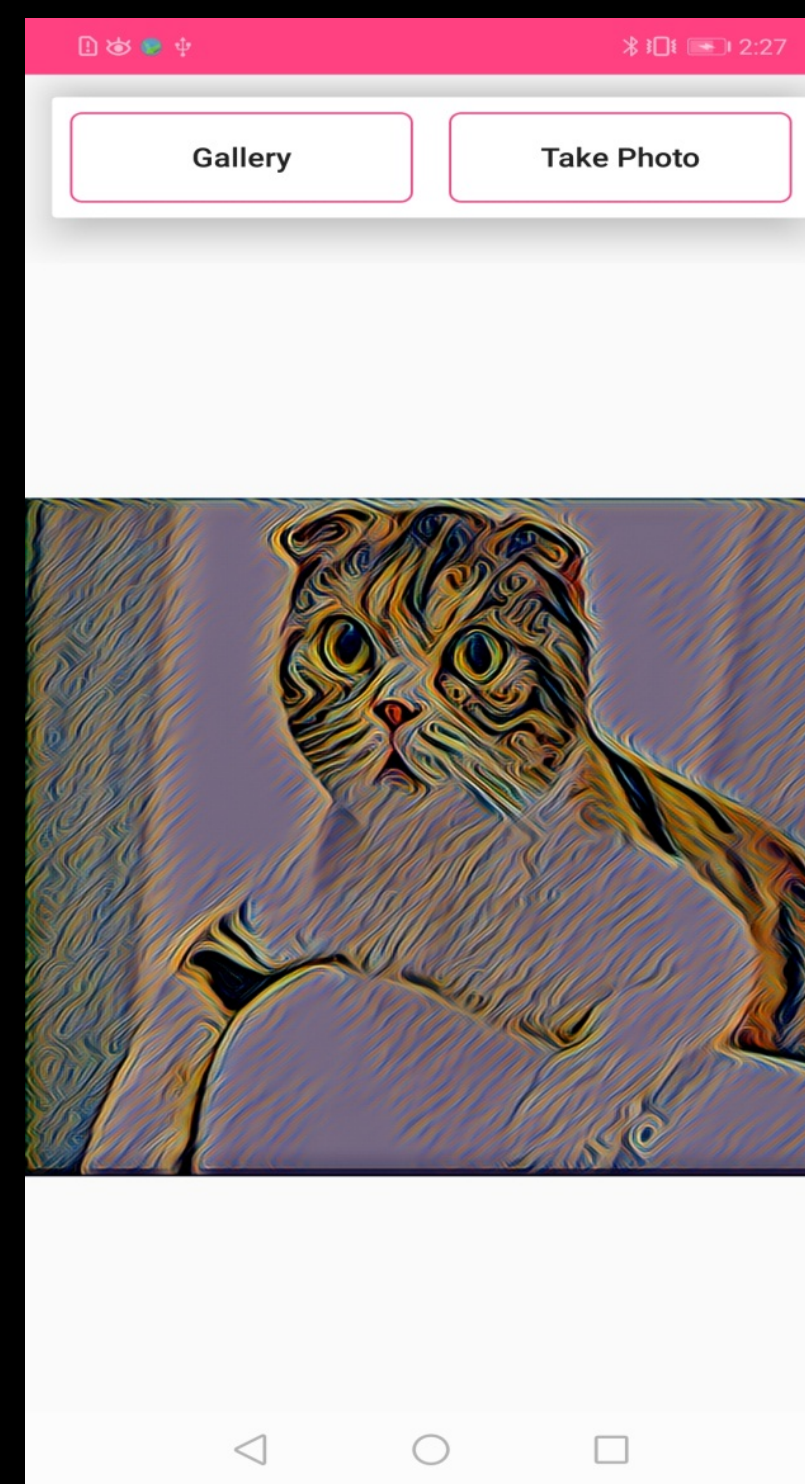
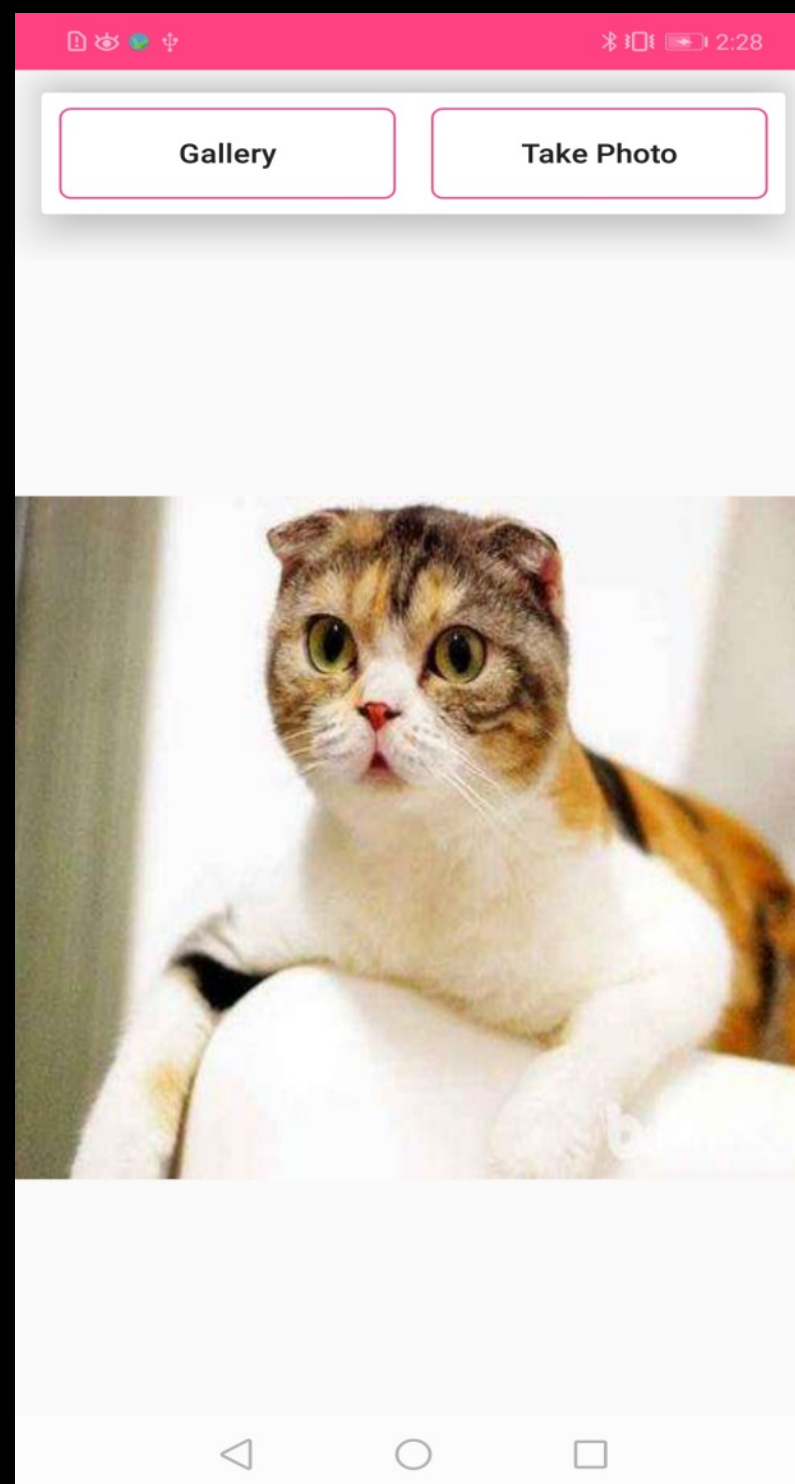
```
jfloatArray result;
```

```
result = (jfloatArray)env->NewFloatArray(3 * 800 * 800);
```

```
env->SetFloatArrayRegion(result, 0, 3 * 800 * 800, outputBuffer);
```


Model “Reuse” Demo

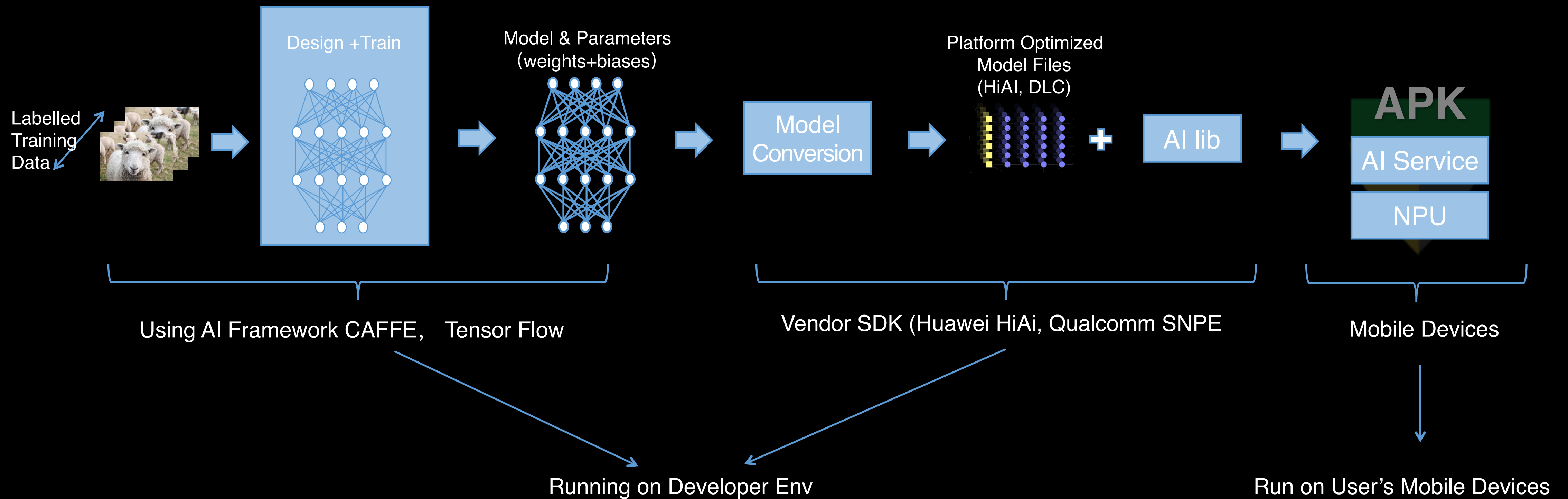
- Porting a model to an open source demo application (no training efforts needed)



New Trend: NPU Protection



Dev Process of AI Mobile App



Example of SNPE Dev Process

- Model Conversion from Caffee to DLC

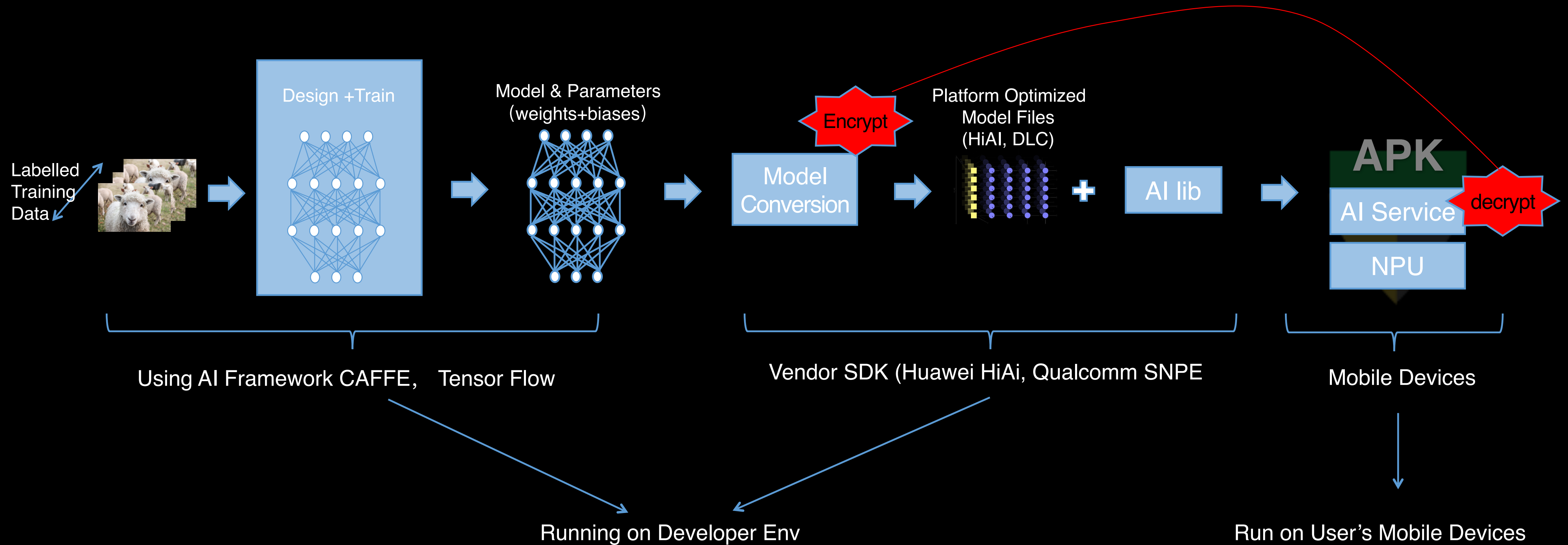
```
% snpe-caffe-to-dlc --caffe_txt $SNPE_ROOT/models/alexnet/caffe/deploy.prototxt \  
--caffe_bin $SNPE_ROOT/models/alexnet/caffe/bvlc_alexnet.caffemodel --dlc alexnet.dlc
```

- We developed a tool to convert DLC back to Caffee model

```
% python dlc-to-caffe.py -i dlcfile -o textmodel  
% ./dump_t2m textmodel caffemodel_file
```



Dev Process of AI Mobile App



The Current NPU Protection is Weak.

Its current “encryption” can be easily reversed (details omitted).

A real encryption + NPU HW decryption can be much stronger.

What about Cloud AI Services?

Threat related to AI Models

Theory

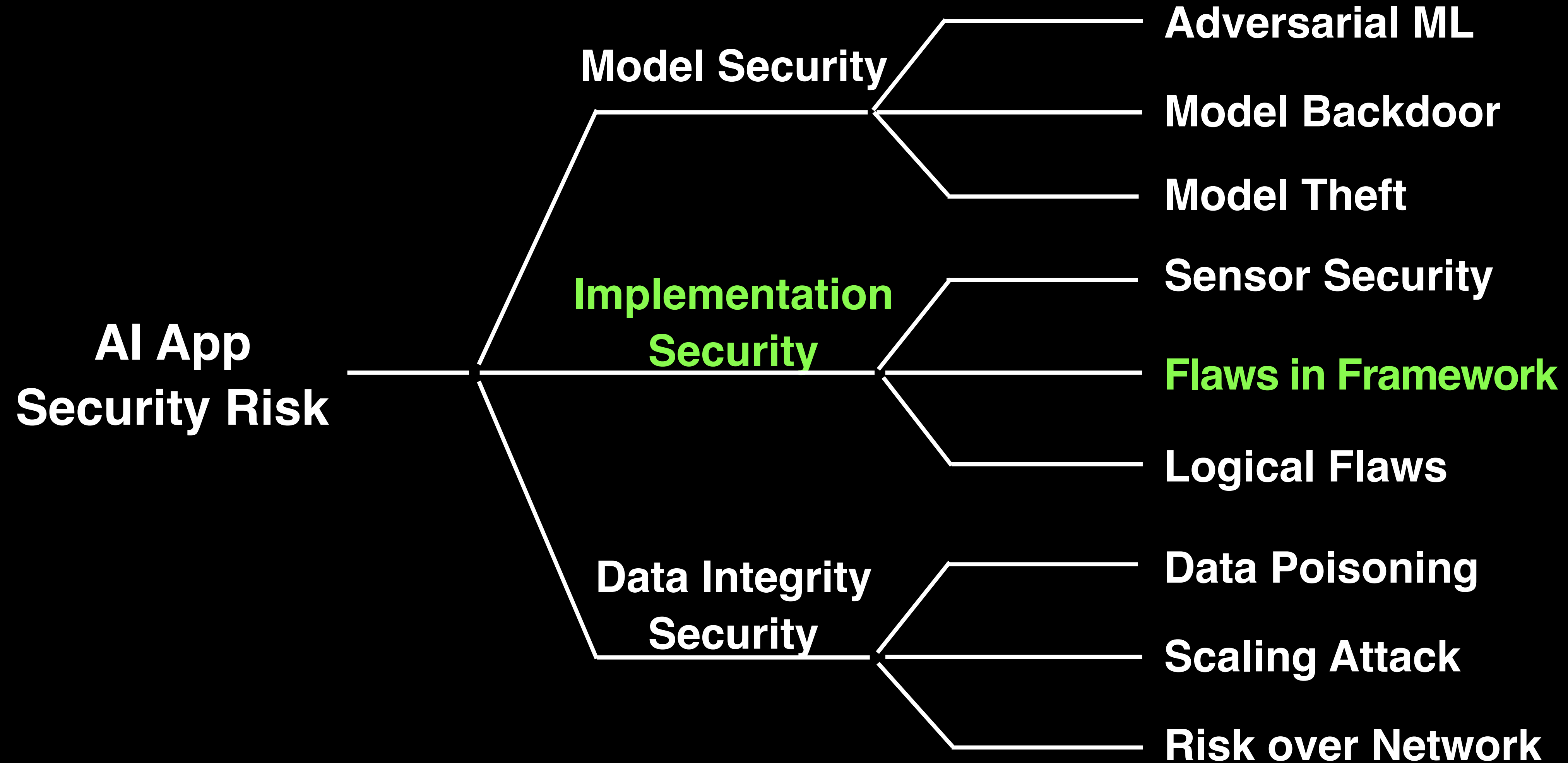
- model inference attack
- model inverse attack
- membership inference attack

Reality

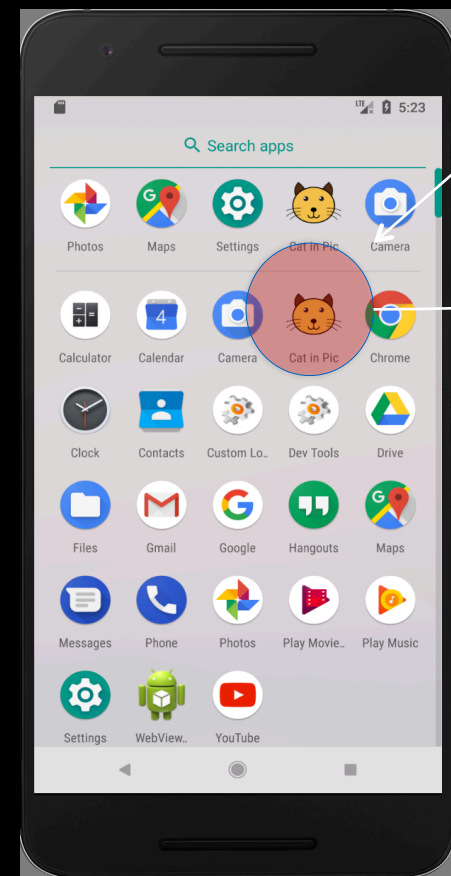
- reverse engineering attack
- software vulnerability



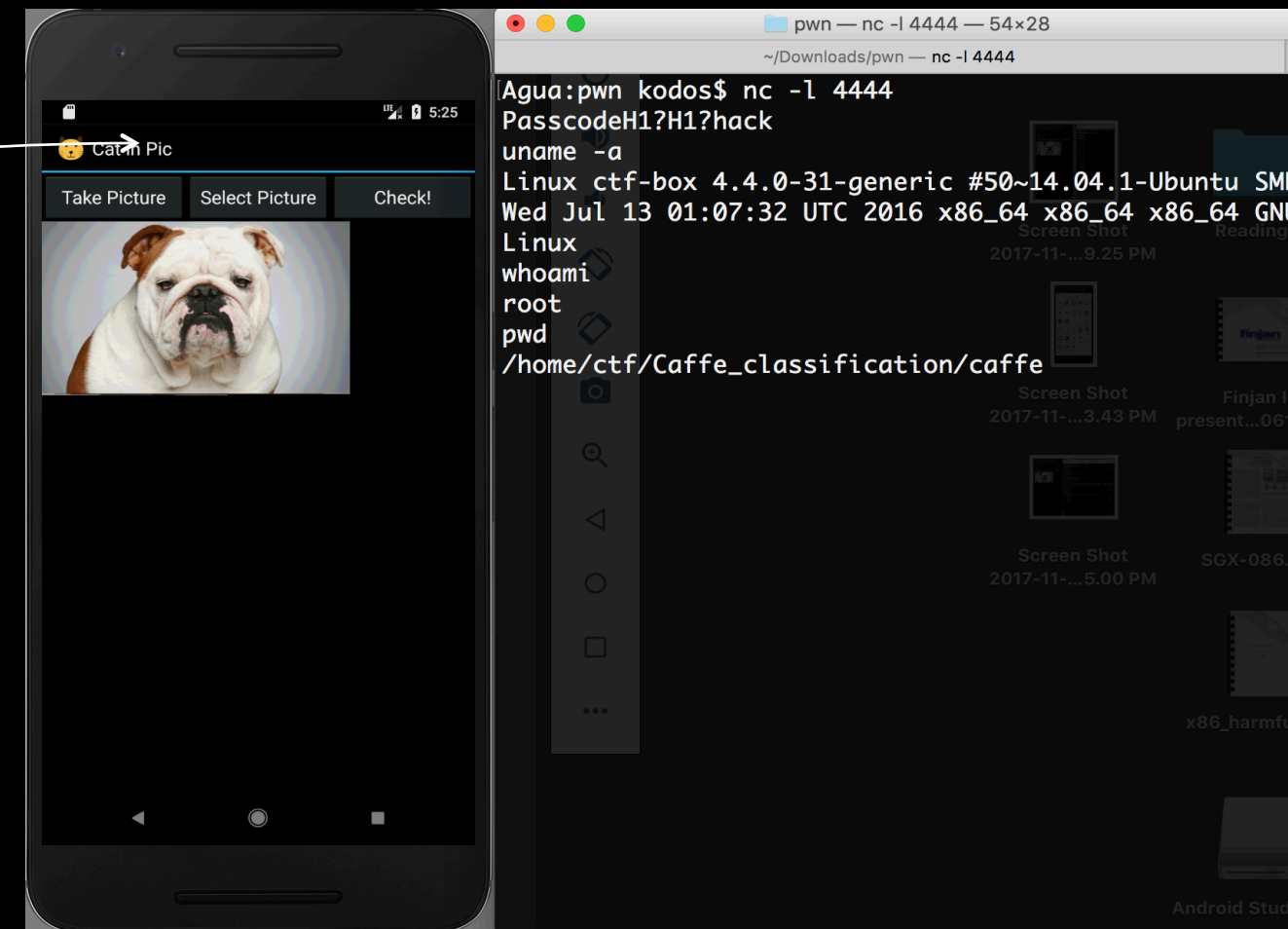
My Prior Work



CatInPic Deep Learning Demo App



upload a crafted
image (carried
shellcode)



Cloud service connects
back, provides a remote
shell

CVE 2017-12603 : Heap Overflow

***** BMP decoder *****

bool BmpDecoder::readHeader()

controlled by external input

```
if( size >= 36 )
{
    m_width = m_strm.getDWord();
    m_height = m_strm.getDWord();
    m_bpp = m_strm.getDWord() >> 16;
    m_rle_code = (BmpCompression)m_strm.getDWord();
    m_strm.skip(12);
    int clrused = m_strm.getDWord();
    m_strm.skip( size - 36 );

    if( m_width > 0 && m_height != 0 && .....
        (m_bpp == 8 && m_rle_code == BMP_RLE8)))
    {
        iscolor = true;
        result = true;

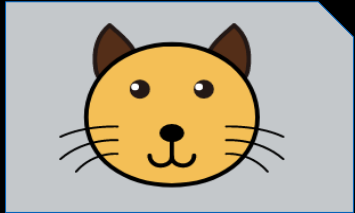
        if( m_bpp <= 8 )
        {
            memset(m_palette, 0, sizeof(m_palette));
            m_strm.getBytes(m_palette,
                (clrused == 0? 1<<m_bpp : clrused)*4 );
            iscolor = IsColorPalette( m_palette, m_bpp );
        }
        else if ...
    }
```

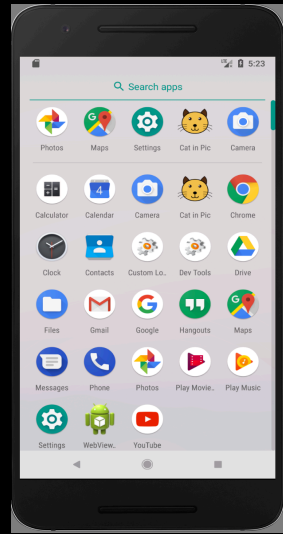
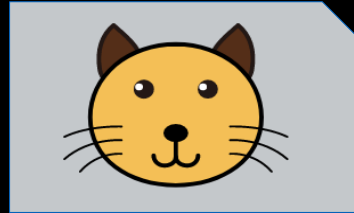
```
int RLByteStream::getBytes( void* buffer, int count )
{
    uchar* data = (uchar*)buffer;
    int readed = 0;
    assert( count >= 0 );

    while( count > 0 )
    {
        int l;

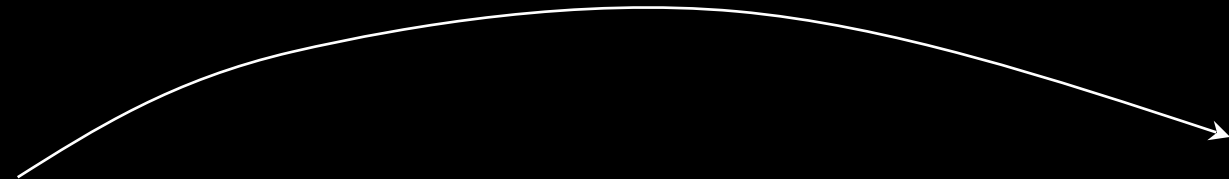
        for(;;)
        {
            l = (int)(m_end - m_current);
            if( l > count ) l = count;
            if( l > 0 ) break;
            readBlock();
        }
        memcpy( data, m_current, l );
        m_current += l;
        data += l;
        count -= l;
        readed += l;
    }
    return readed;
}
```

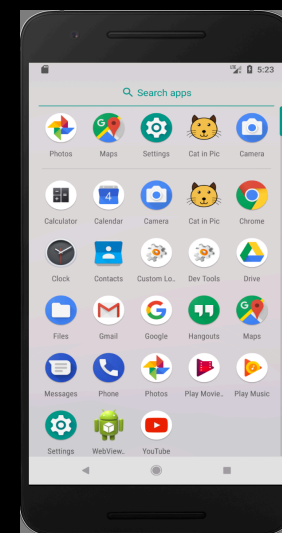
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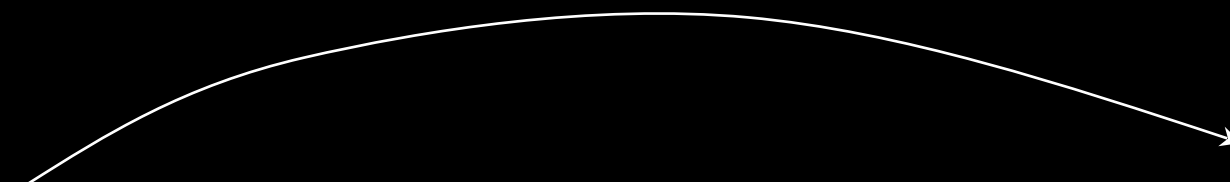


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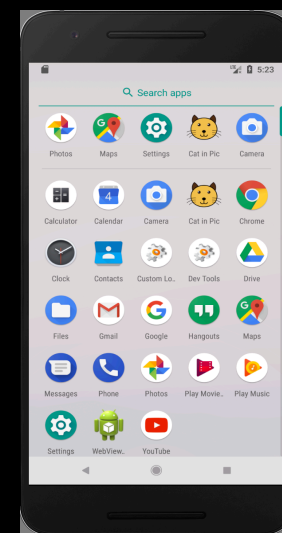
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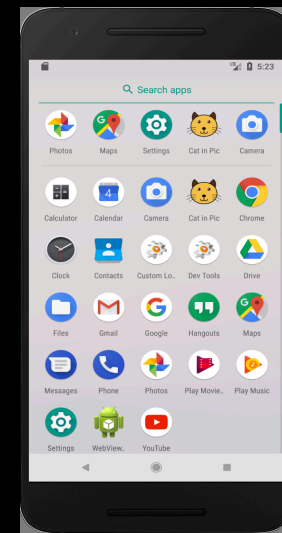
Prediction Result
{0.6 – “cat” ...}



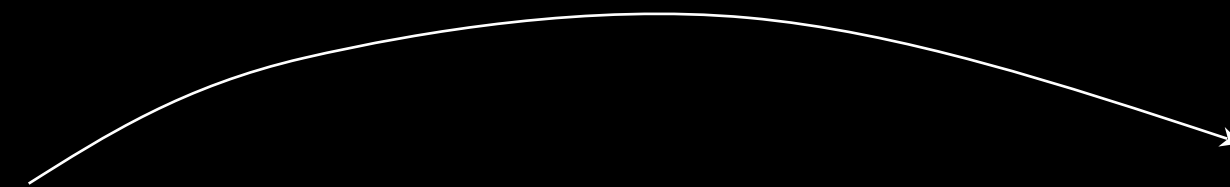
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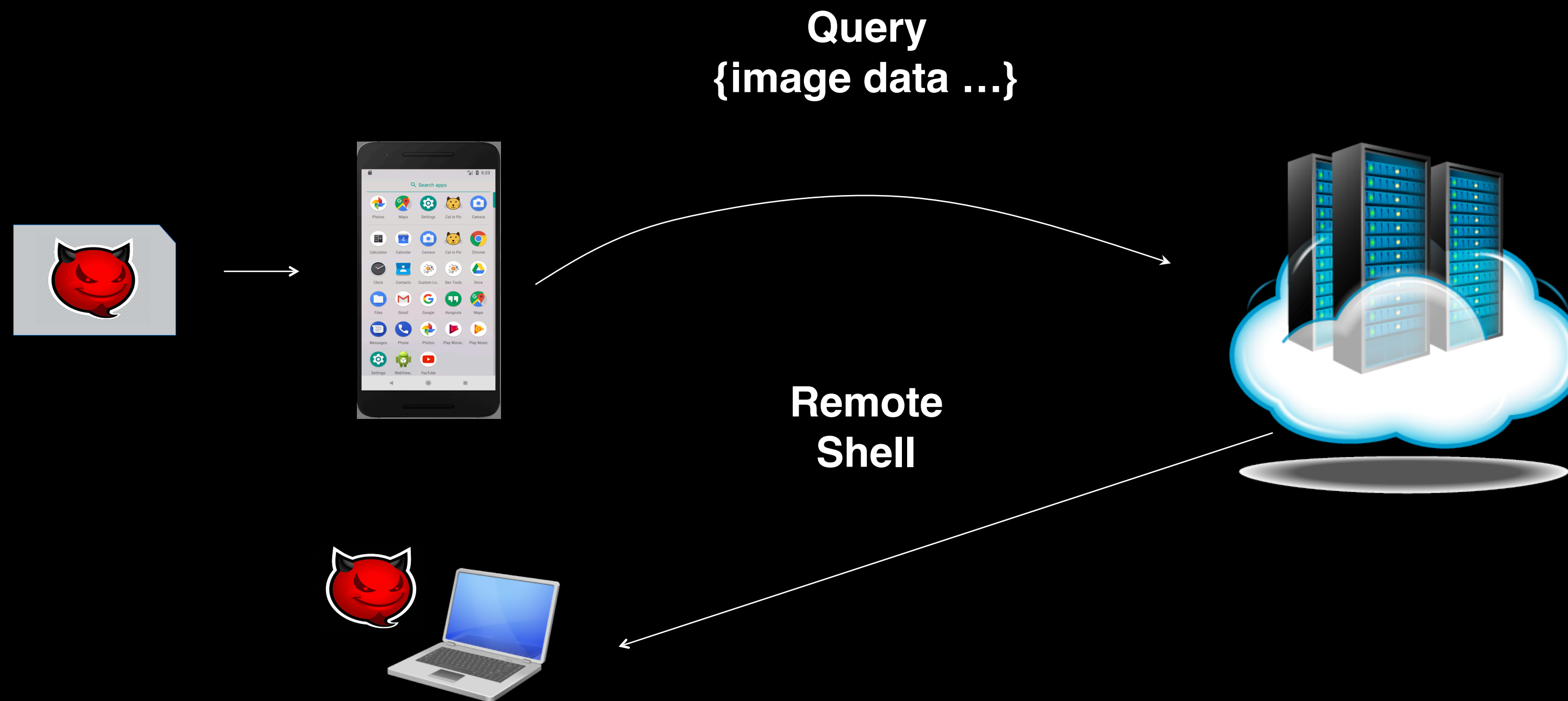
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DL Image Classifier Server Setup

```
# Steps to Build Caffe Deep Learning Image Classifier
# Instruction: http://caffe.berkeleyvision.org/installation.html
# Dependencies: OpenCV, OpenBlas
```

```
# OpenCV (latest stable version as of Sep 28, 2017)
# https://github.com/opencv/opencv/archive/2.4.13.4.zip
cmake -DCMAKE_BUILD_TYPE=RelWithDebInfo ..
sudo make install
```

```
# Openblas
git clone https://github.com/xianyi/OpenBLAS.git
make; sudo install
```

```
# Caffe
git clone https://github.com/BVLC/caffe.git
sudo apt-get install libprotobuf-dev libleveldb-dev libsnappy-dev libopencv-dev
libhdf5-serial-dev protobuf-compiler
sudo apt-get install --no-install-recommends libboost-all-dev
sudo apt-get install libgflags-dev libgoogle-glog-dev liblmdb-dev
make all
```

```
# Web Service based on Django
pip install -U Django (1.10, 1.11 has been tested)
python manage.py runserver 0.0.0.0:8000
```

Model Info

Name: BAIR/BVLC CaffeNet Model

Caffemodel:

bvlc_reference_caffenet.caffemodel

Caffemodel_url: [http://](http://dl.caffe.berkeleyvision.org/bvlc_reference_caffenet.caffemodel)

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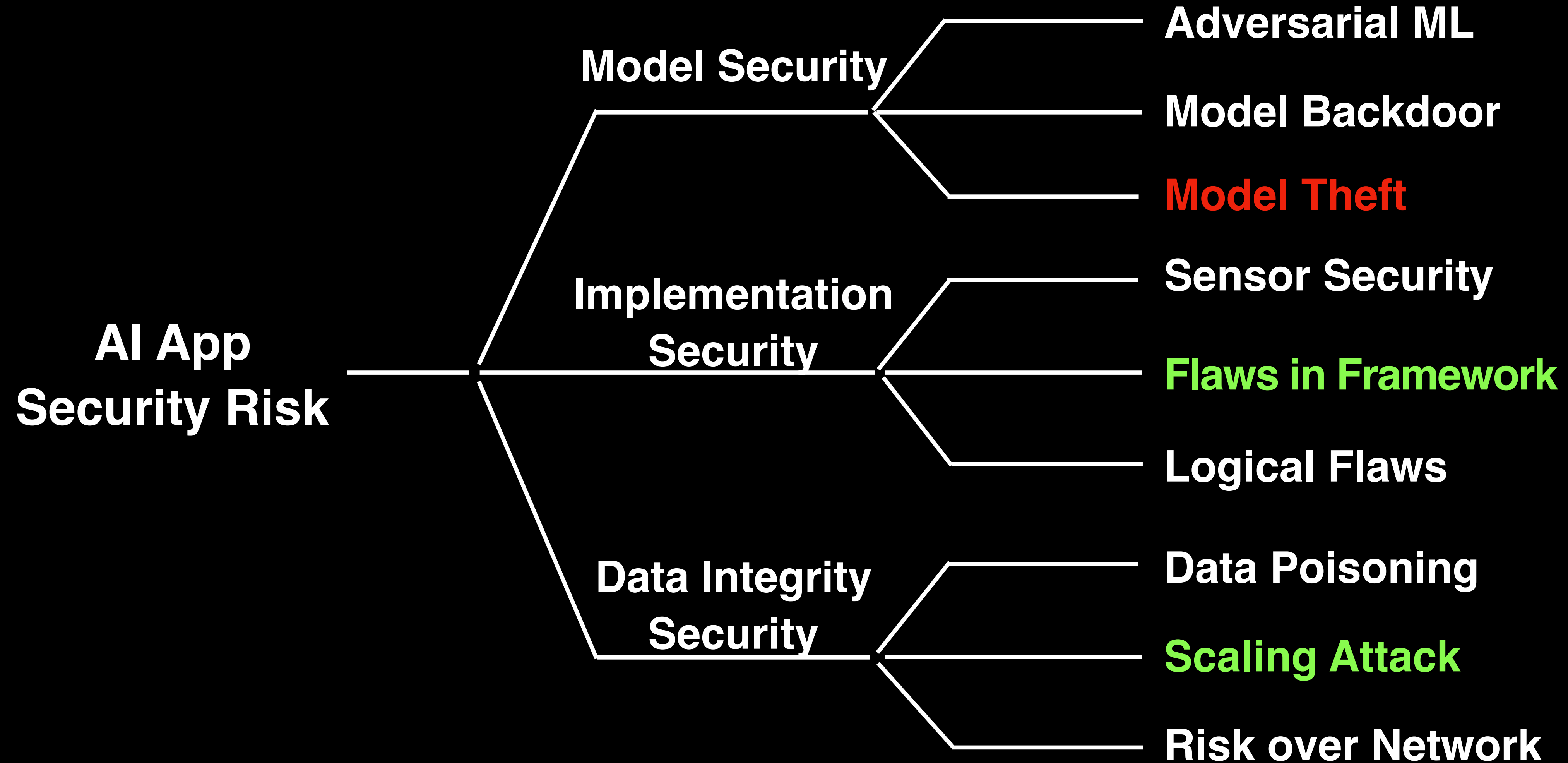
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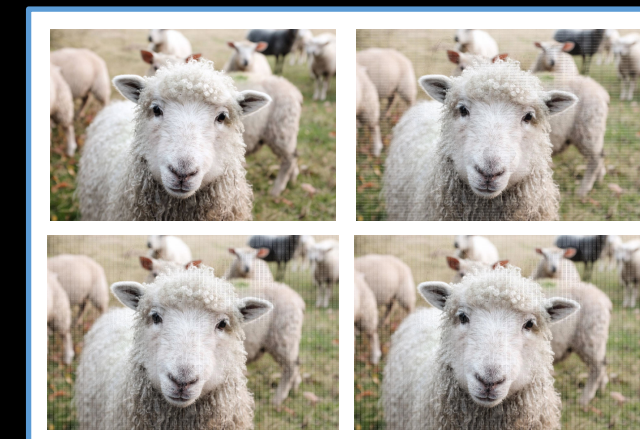
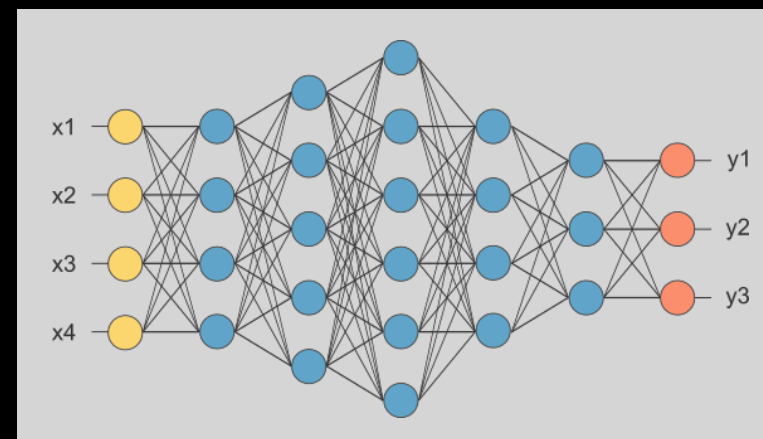
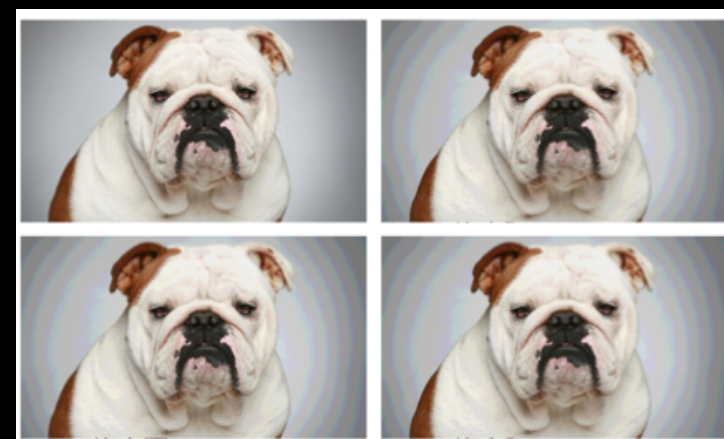
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AI Application Threats Landscape (Kang's view)



Summary

- Models and parameters are valuable AI assets
- Endpoint HW capability makes local models increasingly popular
- Local models are vulnerable to reverse engineering
- DL frameworks present strong clues to defeat simple obfuscations
- Software vulnerabilities pose threats to cloud models



Q&A

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