SciTinyML:
Scientific Use of
Machine Learning on
Low-Power Devices

Hands on Embedded ML (Vision and Audio)

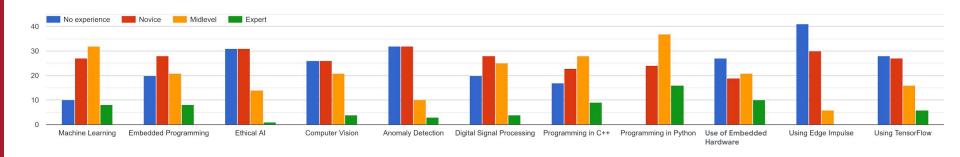
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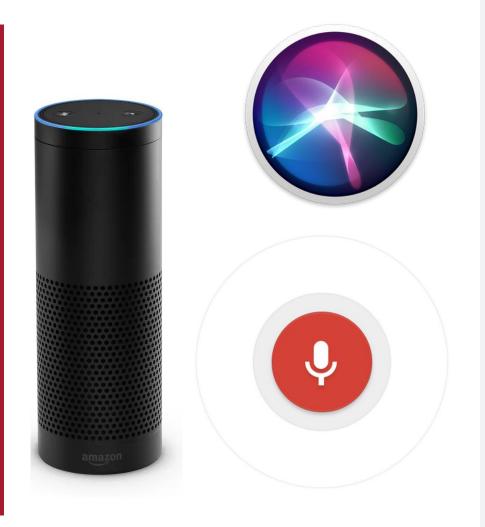


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Do you have experience in?





By the end of today: Hands-on Keyword Spotting

We will explore the science behind KWS and collect data and train our own custom model to recognize "yes" vs. "no" using Edge Impulse

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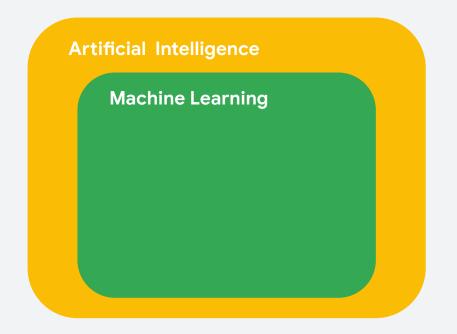
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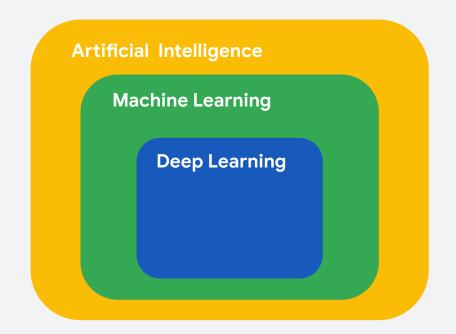
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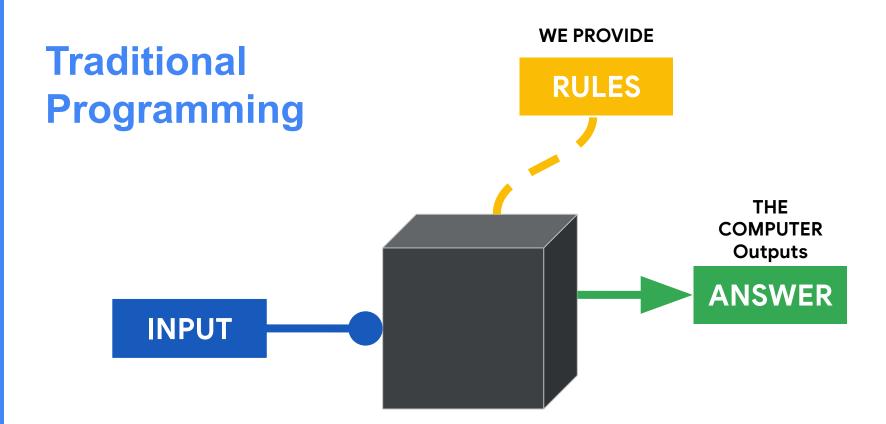
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What is (Deep) Machine Learning?

- Machine Learning is a subfield of Artificial Intelligence focused on developing algorithms that learn to solve problems by analyzing data for patterns
- Deep Learning is a type of Machine Learning that leverages Neural Networks and Big Data







if (speed < 4):
 then walking</pre>



else:
 running

data we can gather

input: speed

Write a rule

extend the rule







then walking

else: running



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if (speed < 4):
     then walking
else if (speed < 12):
     then running
else:
     biking
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then walking

else: running



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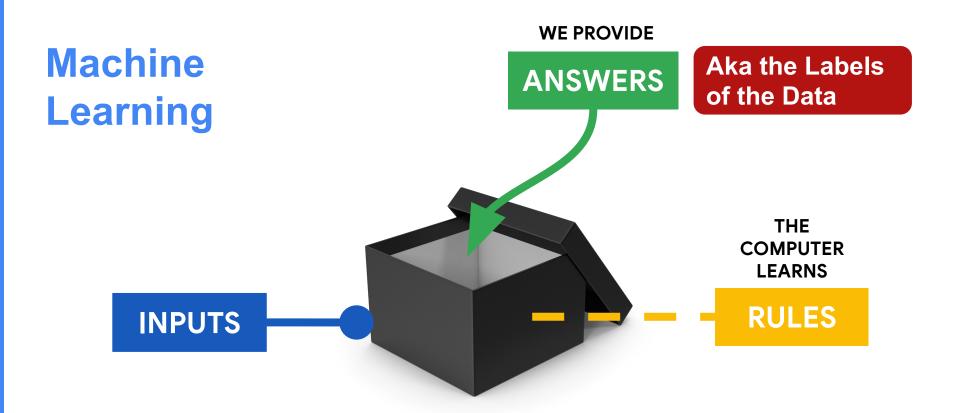
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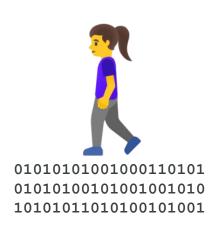
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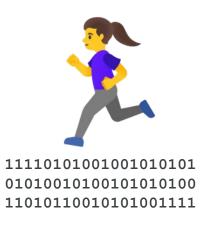
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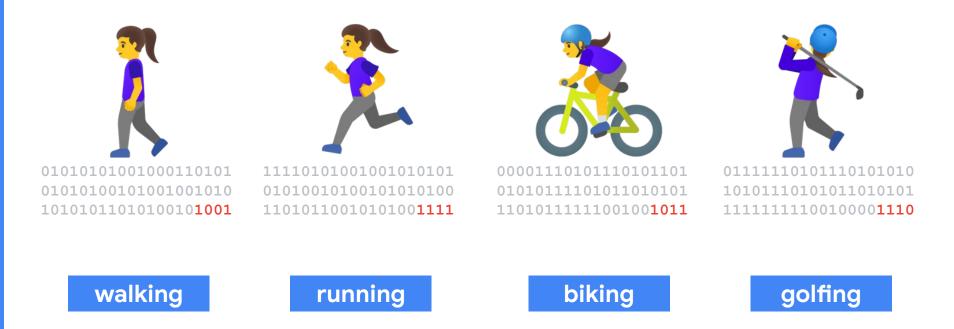


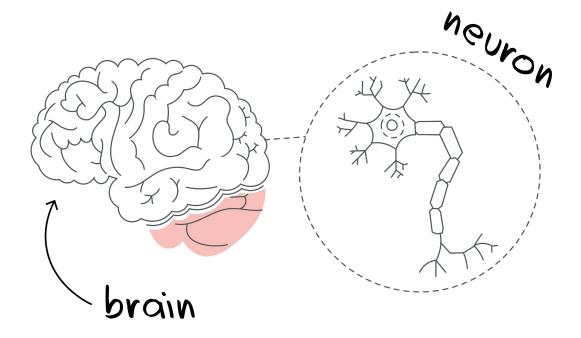
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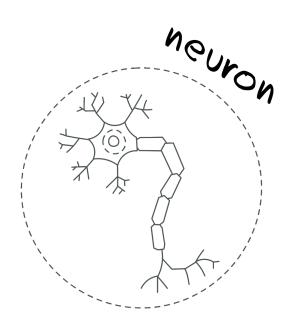
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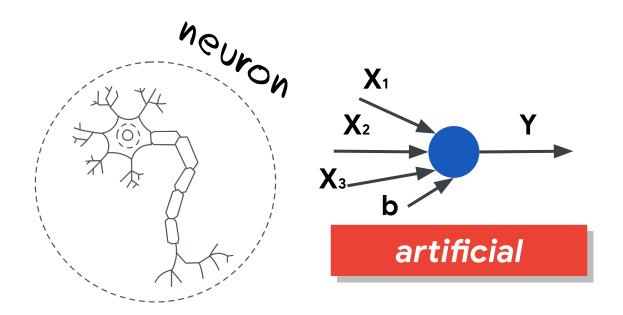
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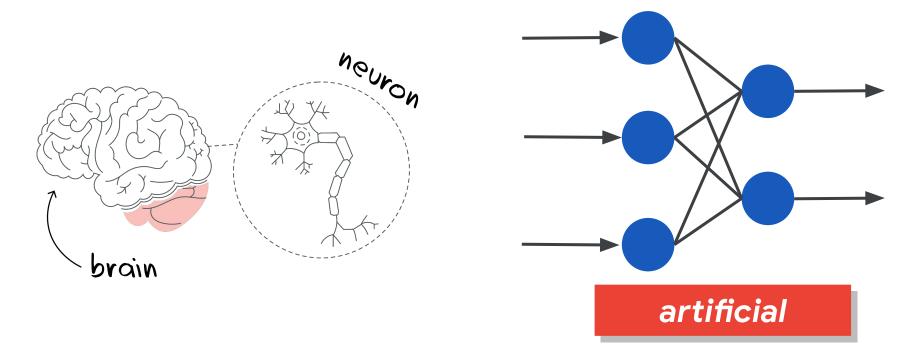
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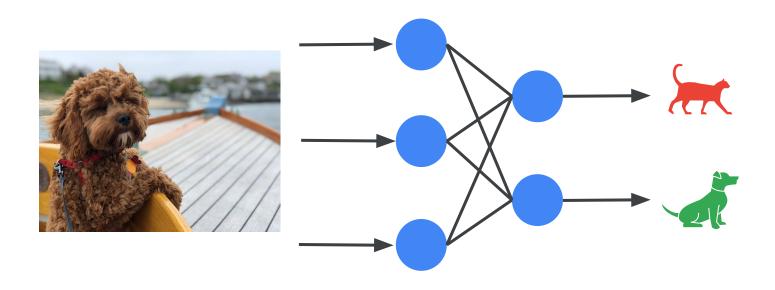


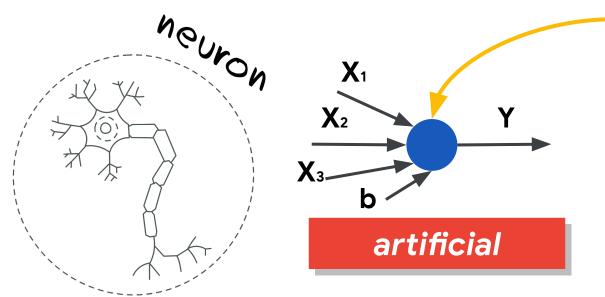


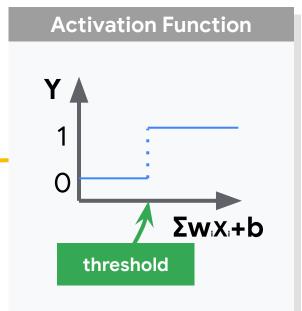


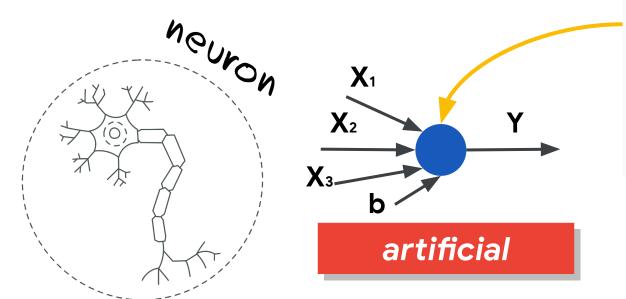


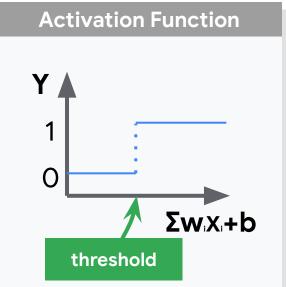












$Y = \Sigma w_i X_i + b$

So training the model is finding the right values for wand b

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For a set of Input Data

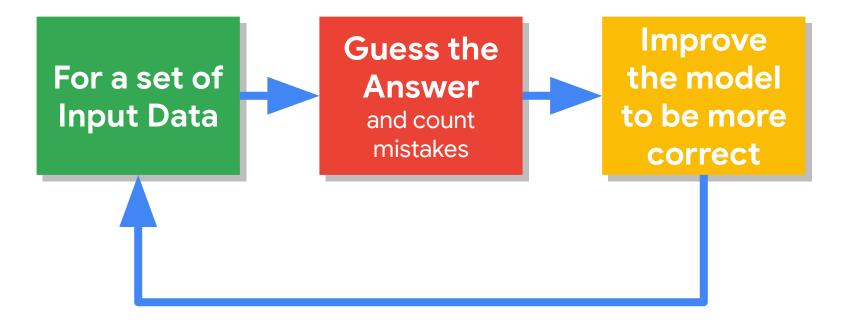




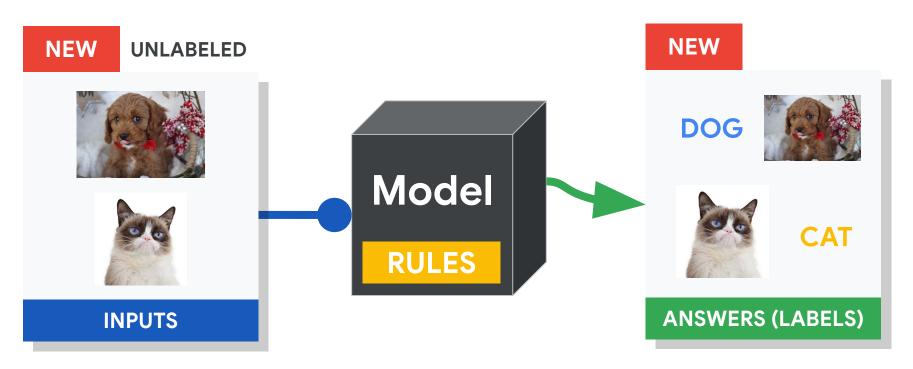


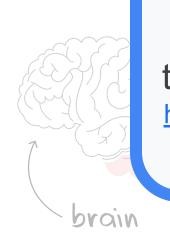






After it's **learned** use it for **inference**:





To learn more about the math behind neural network training there is a nice series of videos here:

https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PLZHQObOWTQDNU6R1 67000Dx ZCJB-3pi

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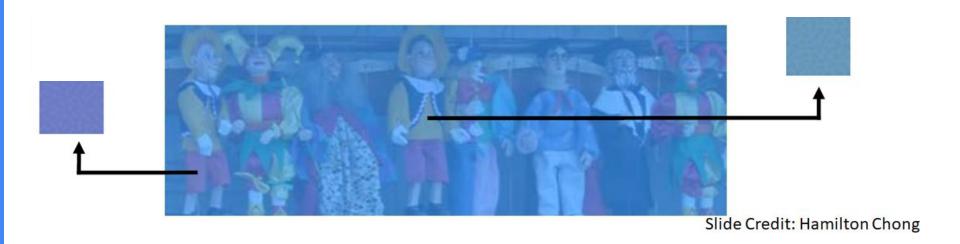
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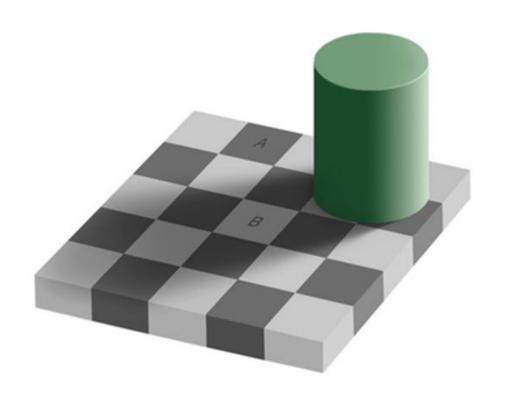
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What color are the pants and the shirt?

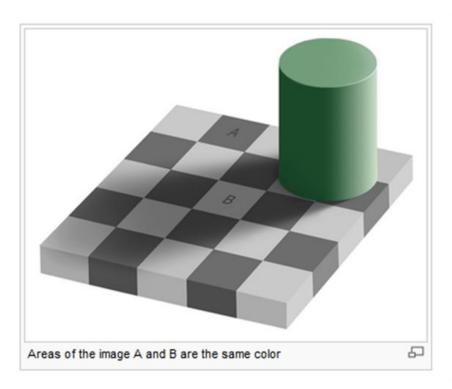


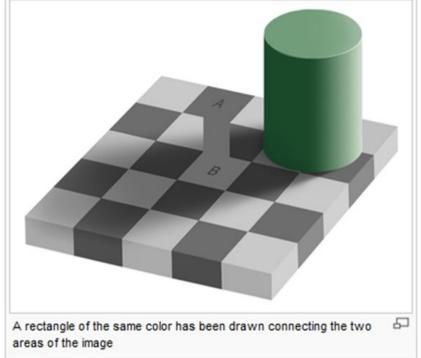






Is square A or B darker in color?





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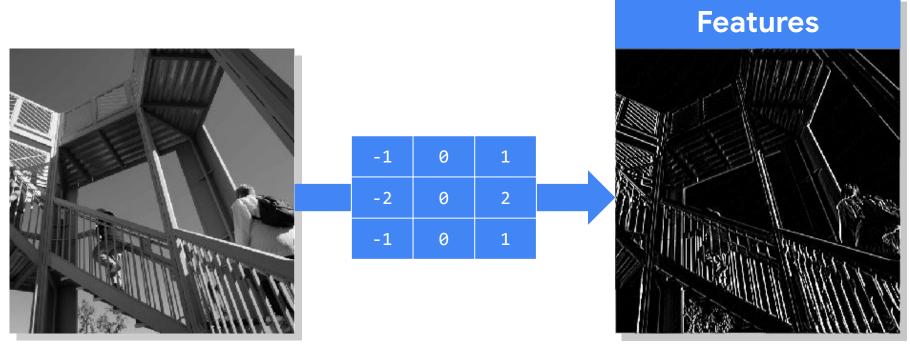


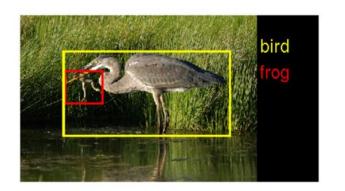
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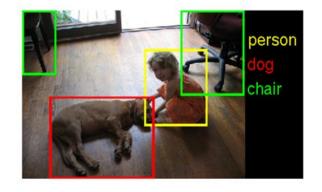


Maybe straight lines to see the lanes of the road?

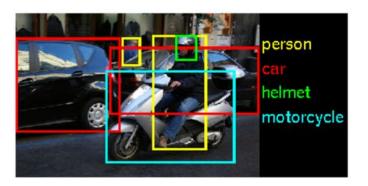
Features can be found with Convolutions

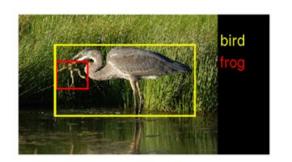


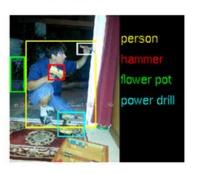


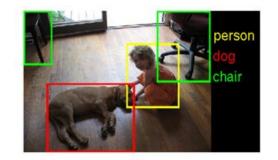


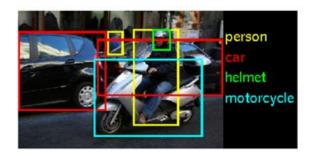




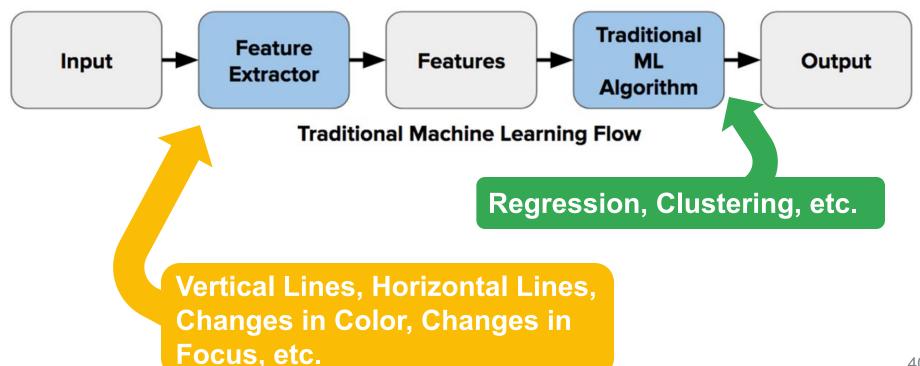


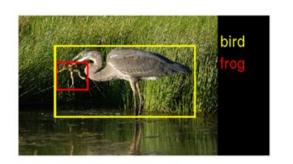


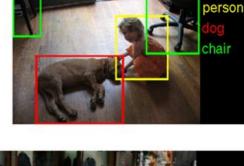




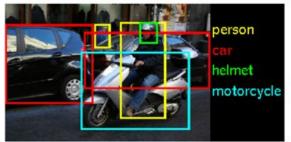
The ImageNet Challenge provided 1.2 million examples of 1,000 labeled items and challenged algorithms to learn from the data and then was tested on another 100,000 images









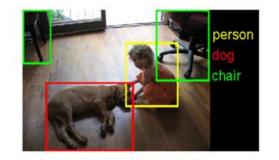


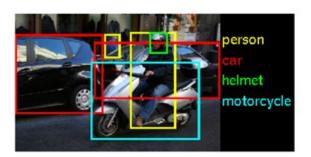
In 2010 teams had **75-50%** error

In 2011 teams had **75-25%** error



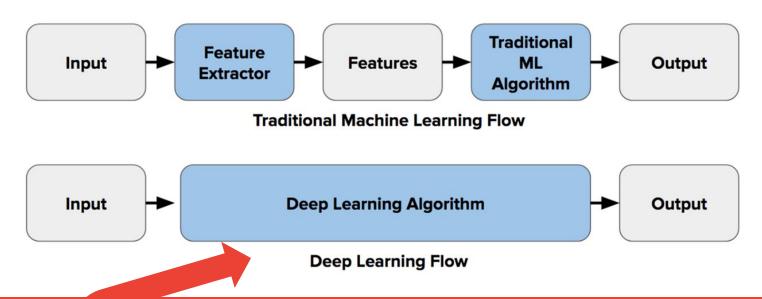






In 2012 still no team had less than 25% error barrier except

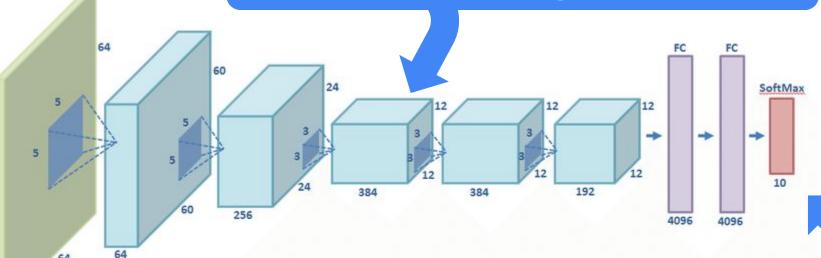
AlexNet at 15%



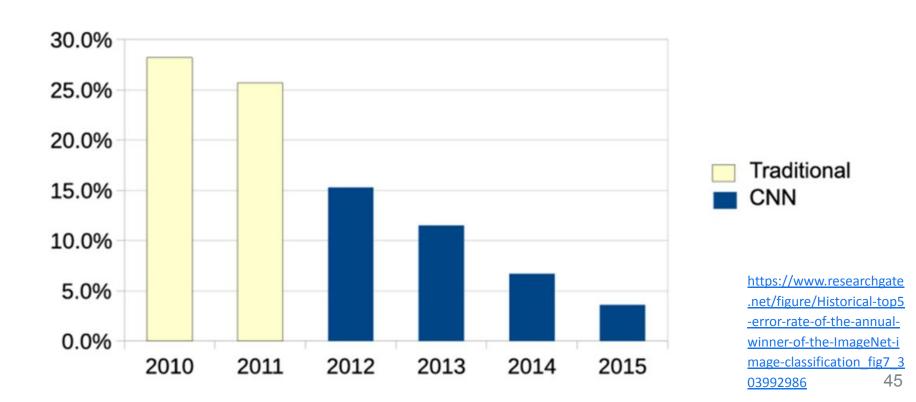
Let the computer figure out its own features and how to combine them!

AlexNet

Use convolutions to find features and the summarize them into higher level features



Combine the features to classify the various objects in the dataset

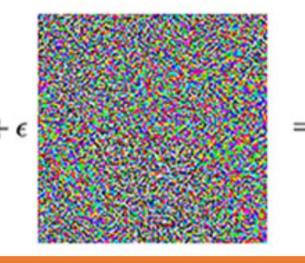


A word of caution...

Ackerman "Hacking the Brain With Adversarial Images"



"panda" 57.7% confidence



There is **no model** of the world semantically just mathematically



"gibbon" 99.3% confidence

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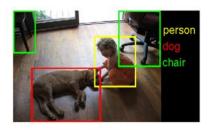
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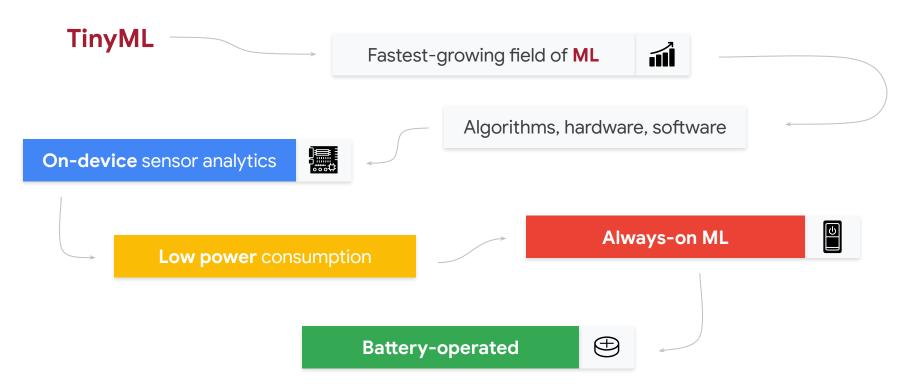
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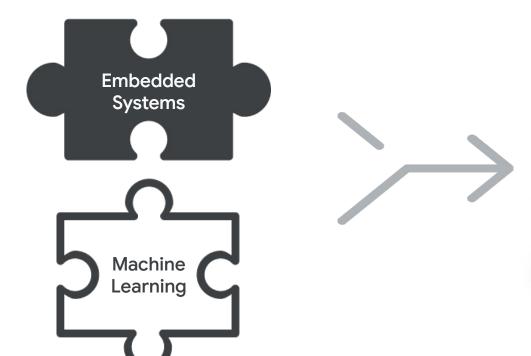


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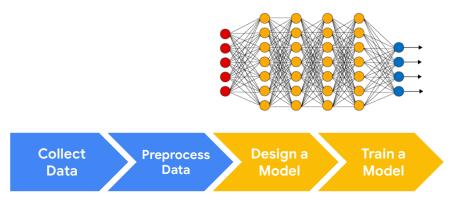


TinyML



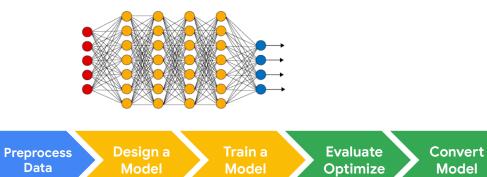








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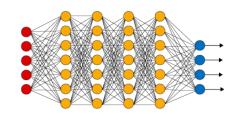


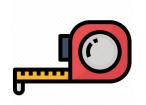


Collect

Data







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Preprocess Data

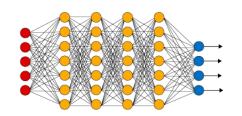
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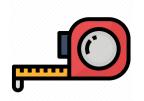
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The TinyML Workflow ("What")





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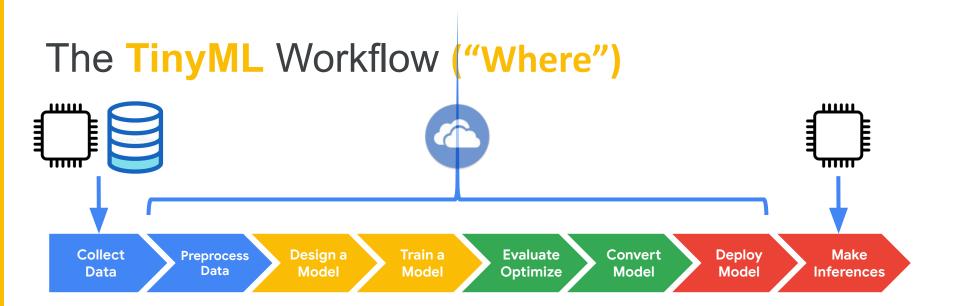
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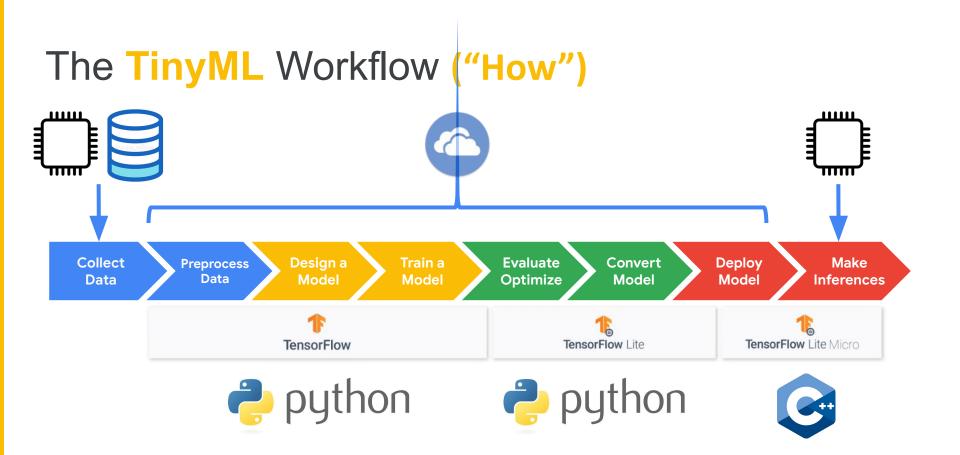
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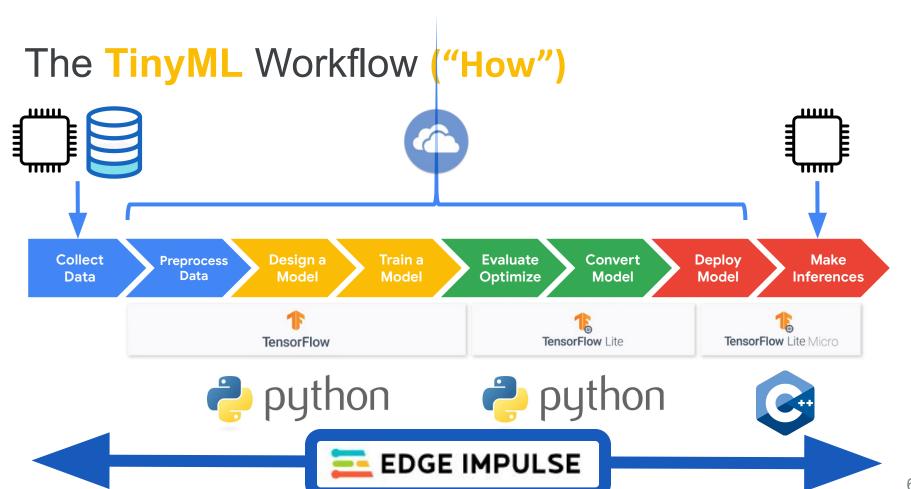
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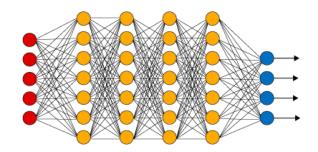
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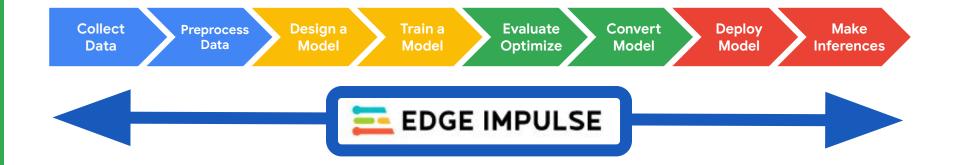
Keyword Spotting in One Slide

If we pick a simple task to only identifying a few key words we can then use a small model and train it with little data and fit it onto an embedded device









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- What tone of voice will be used?
- Are your keywords commonly used? (aka will you get a lot of false positives)
- What about false negatives?

Data Engineering for KWS (Part 1) (How to collect good data)

There are a lot more things to consider to eliminate bias and protect privacy when collecting data that we will talk about in future sessions!

ML model be used?
Why those Keywords?

you get a lot of false positives)

What about false negatives?

Tips and Tricks for Custom KWS

- Pick uncommon words for Keywords
- Record lots of "other words"
- Record in the location you are going to be deploying
- Get your end users to help you build a dataset
- Record with the same hardware you will deploy
- Always test and then improve your dataset and model

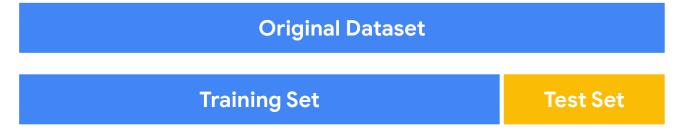
Tips and Tricks for Custom KWS

- Today we are just working on a demo so to give our demo the the best chance of working we will:
- Stay in one spot

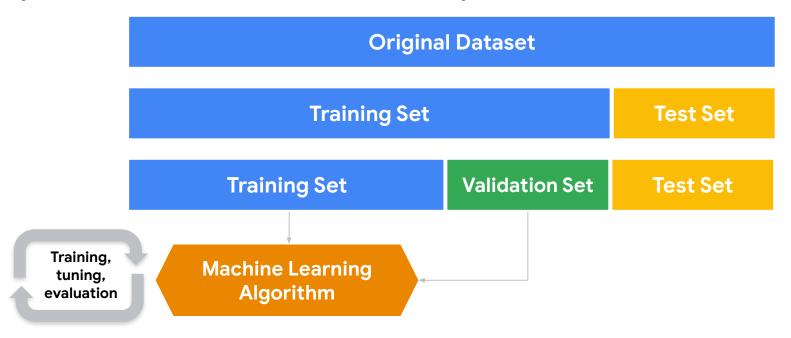
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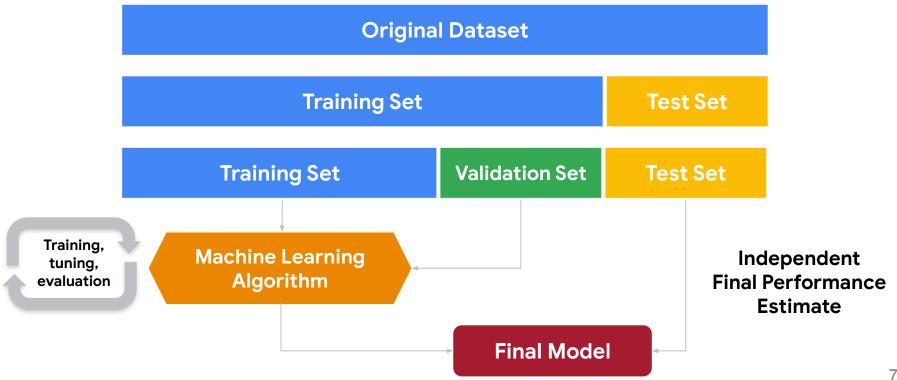
- 2. Only record ourselves
- 3. Use common words (yes, no)
- 4. Only test ourselves

Data Engineering for KWS (Part 2) (how to test with our data)









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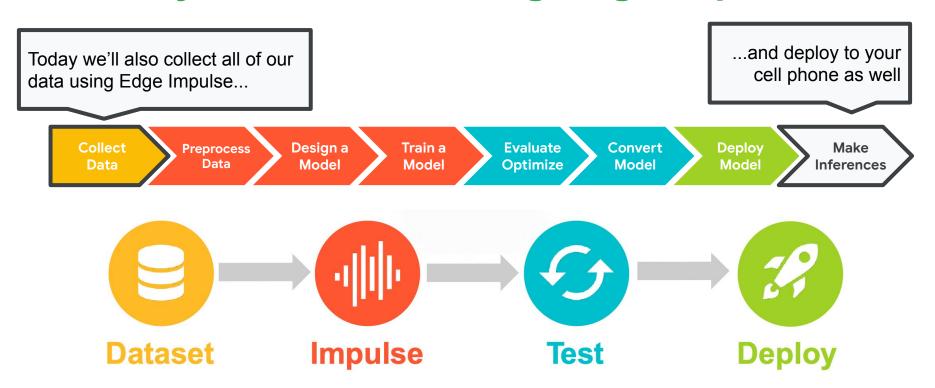
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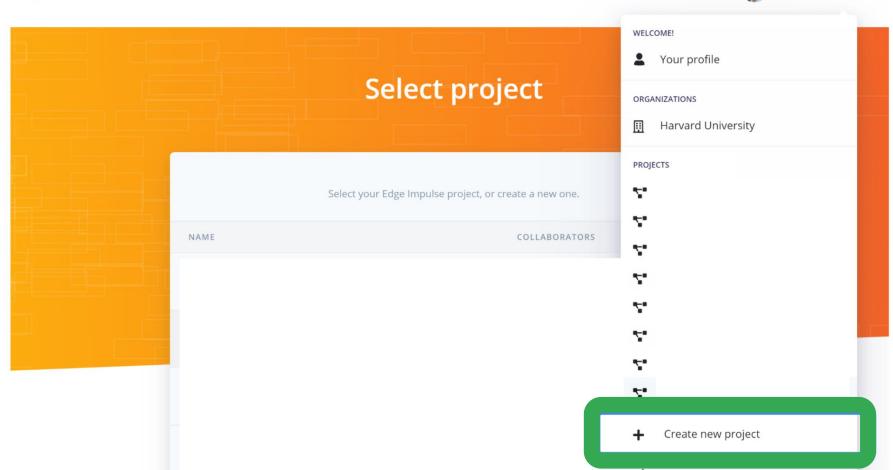
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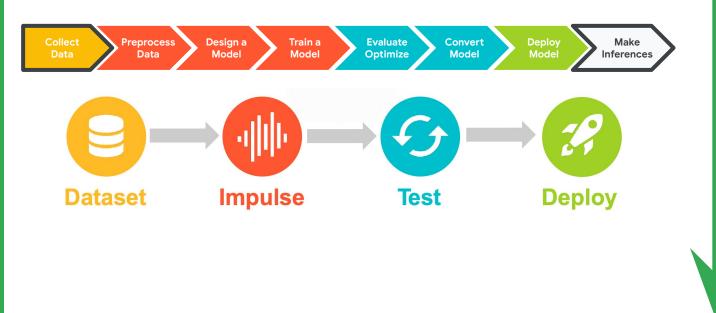








Edge Impulse Project Dashboard



- Dashboard
- Devices
- **D**ata acquisition
- ♪ Impulse design
 - Create impulse
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- 🔀 Retrain model
- Live classification
- Model testing
- Versioning
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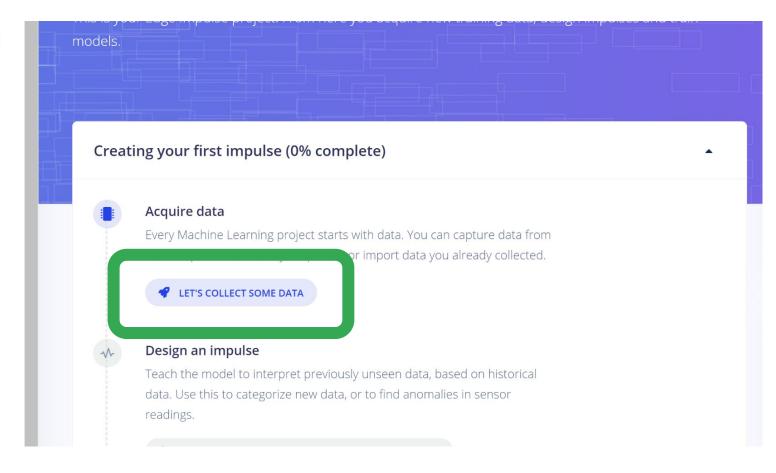
Activity: Create a Keyword Spotting Dataset

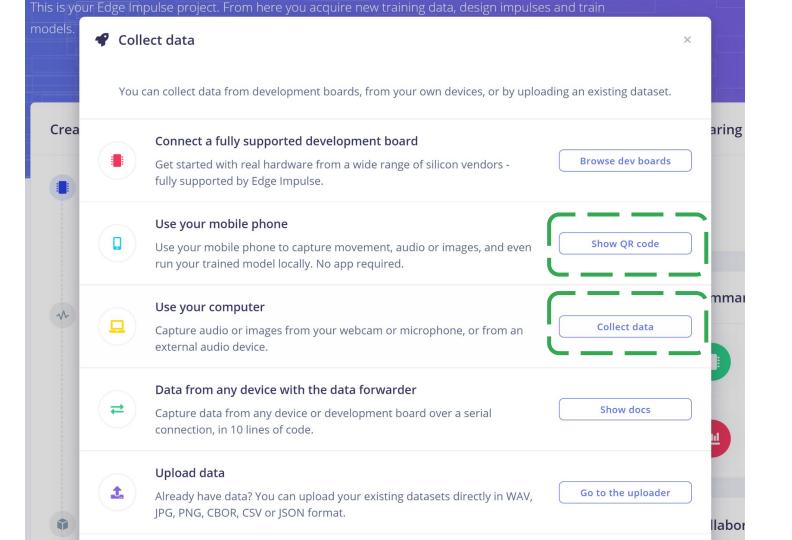
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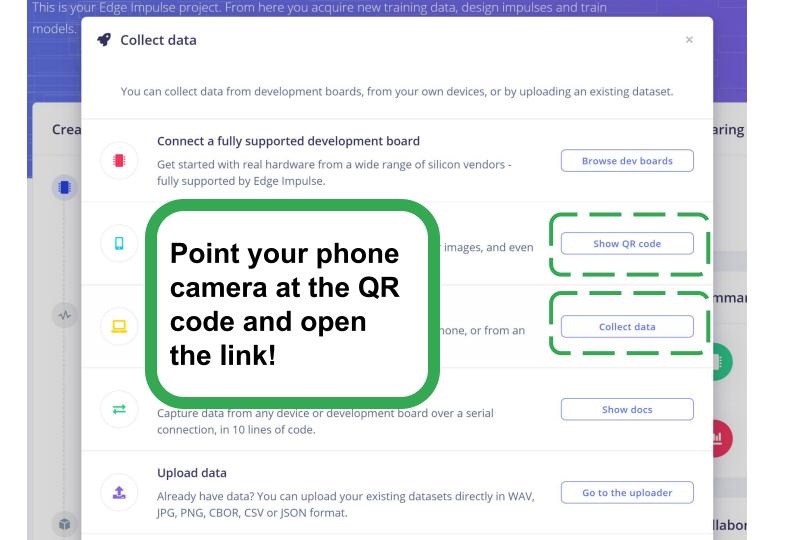
- Keyword #1 "yes" (label: yes) (length: 2 seconds)
- Keyword #2 "no" (label: no) (length: 2 seconds)
- "Unknown" words that are not the keyword and background noise (label: unknown) (length: 2 seconds)

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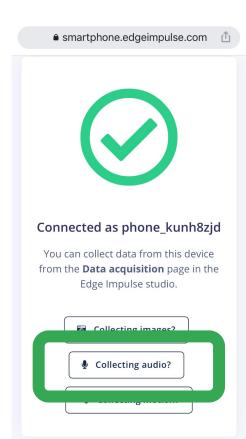


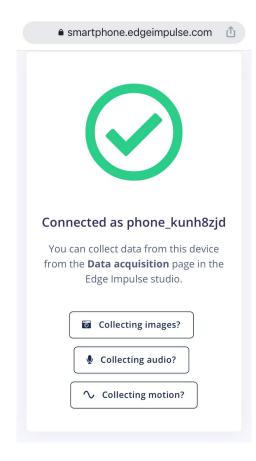


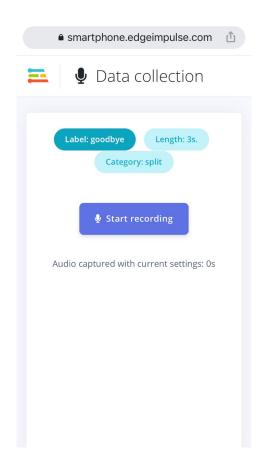
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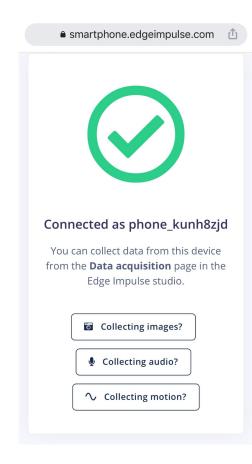
You can collect data from this device from the **Data acquisition** page in the Edge Impulse studio.

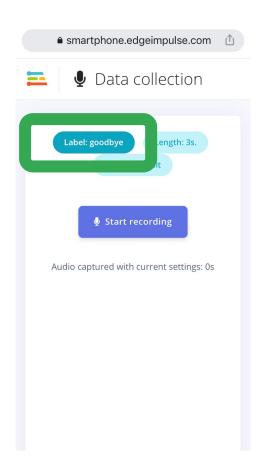
- Collecting images?
- Collecting audio?
- \sim Collecting motion?

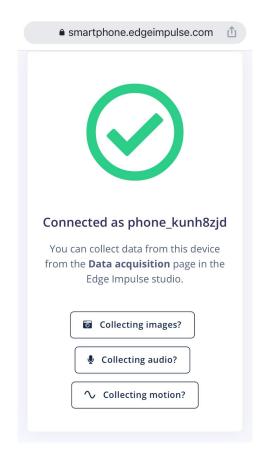


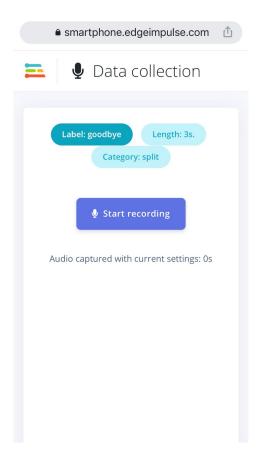


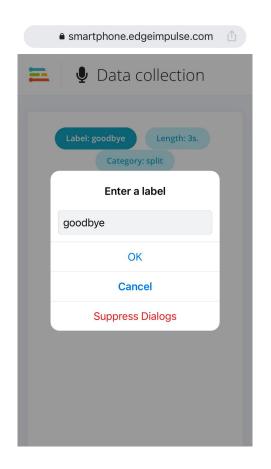


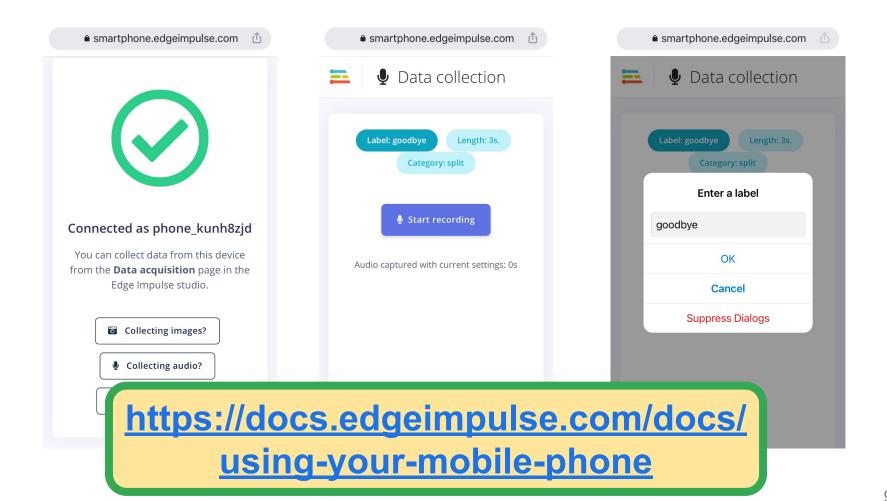




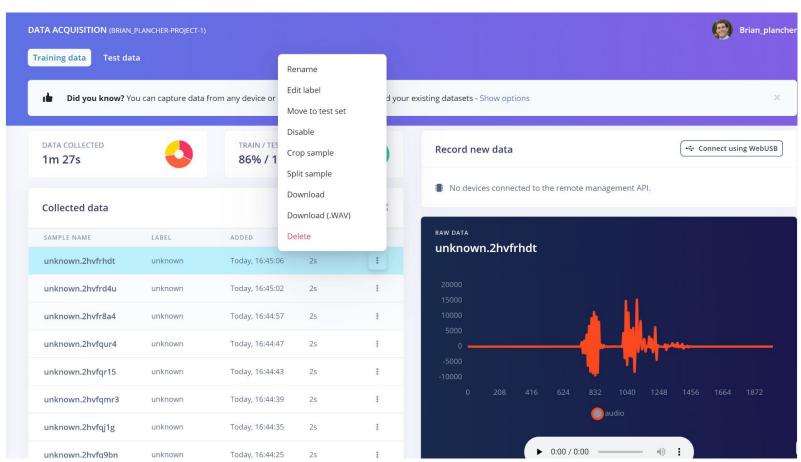












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- Keyword #2 "no" (label: no) (length: 2 seconds)
- "Unknown" words that are not the keyword and background noise (label: unknown) (length: 2 seconds)

Also take a quick break! We'll resume in 10 minutes!

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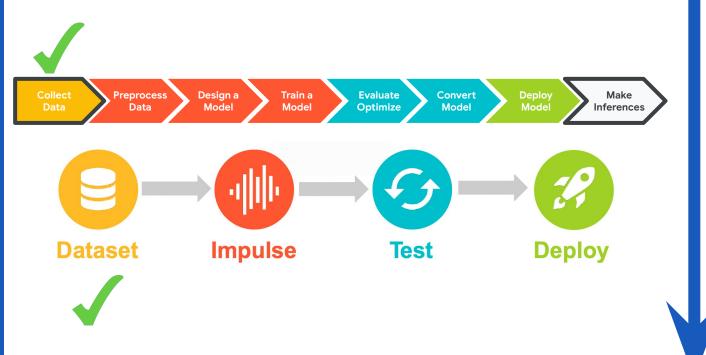
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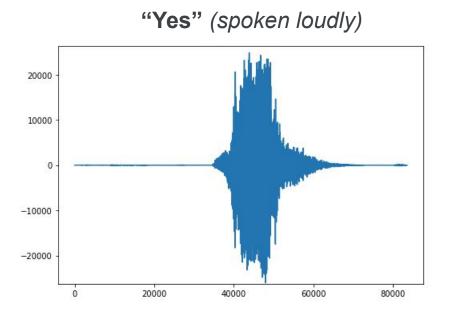


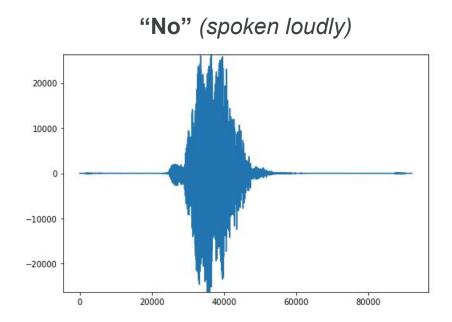
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Why might we want to **preprocess** data and not send the raw data to the neural network?

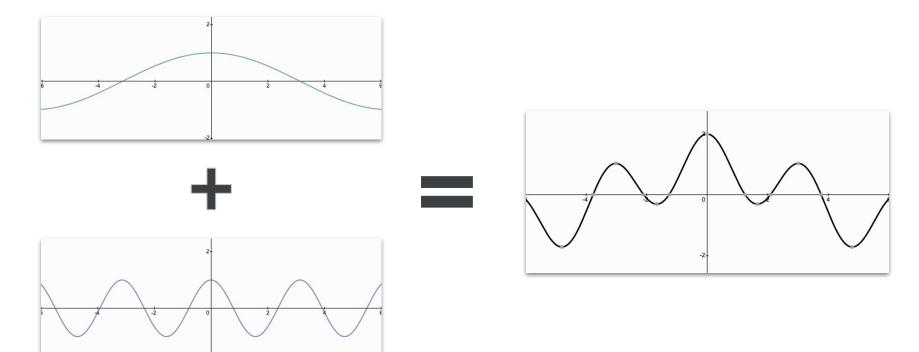


Can you tell these two signals apart?

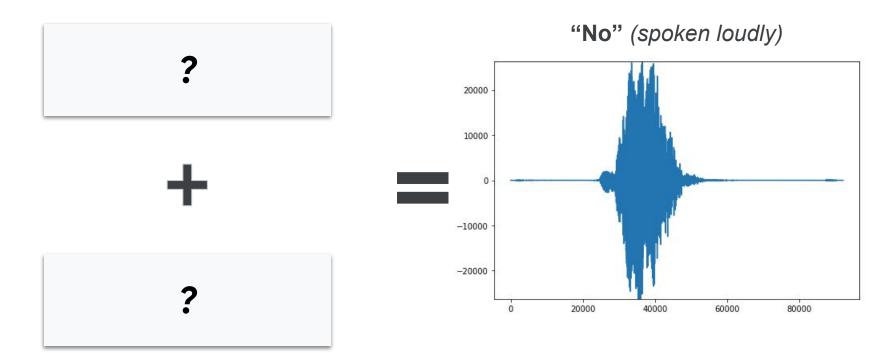




Signal Components?

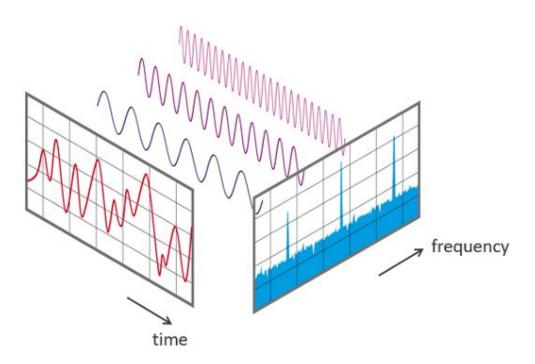


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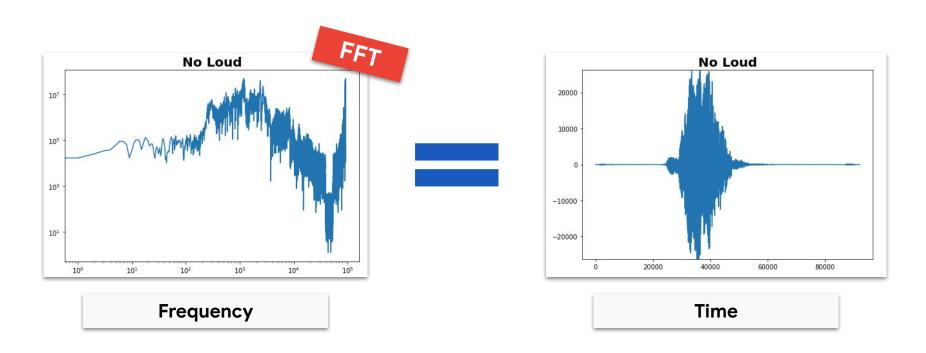


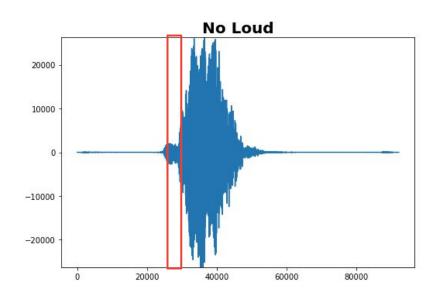
Fast Fourier Transform:

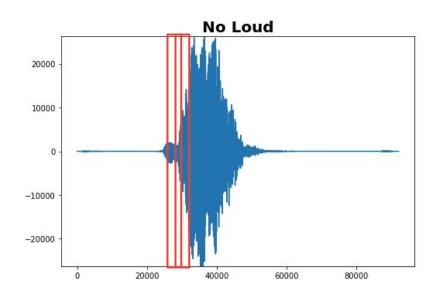
extract the frequencies from a signal

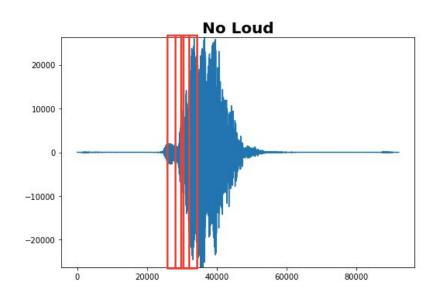


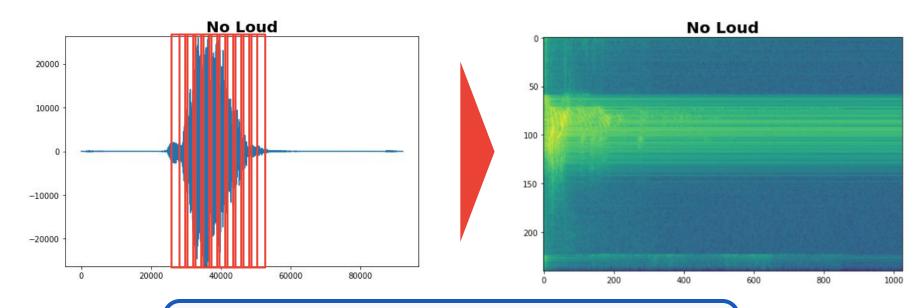
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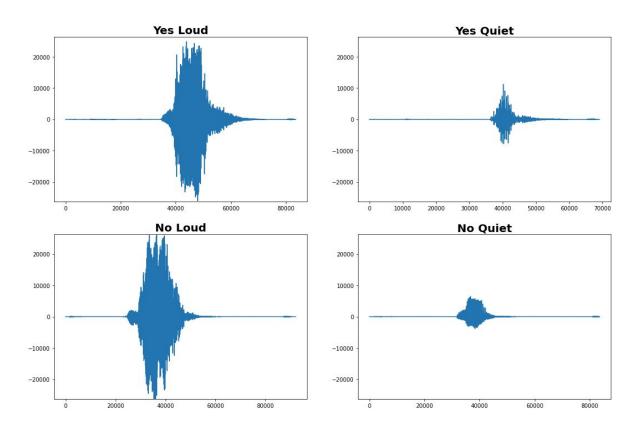




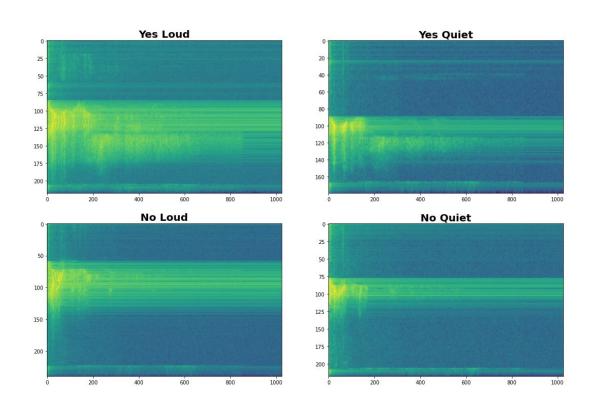


Essentially if you stack up all the FFTs in a row then you get the Spectrogram (time vs. frequency with color indicating intensity)

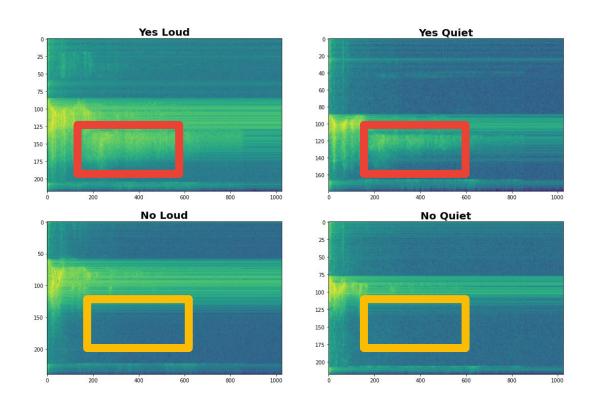
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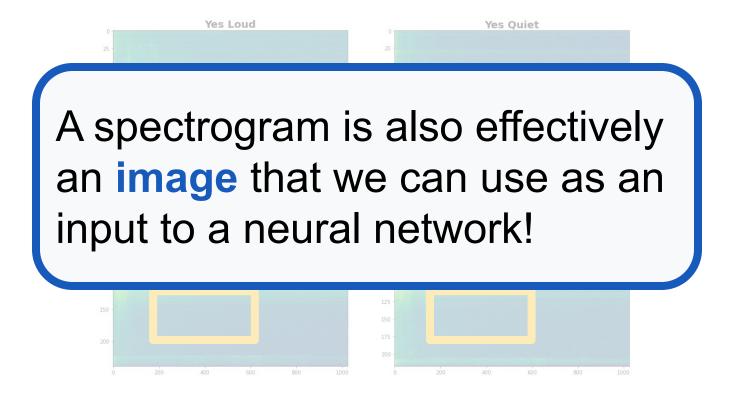
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Data Preprocessing: Spectrograms

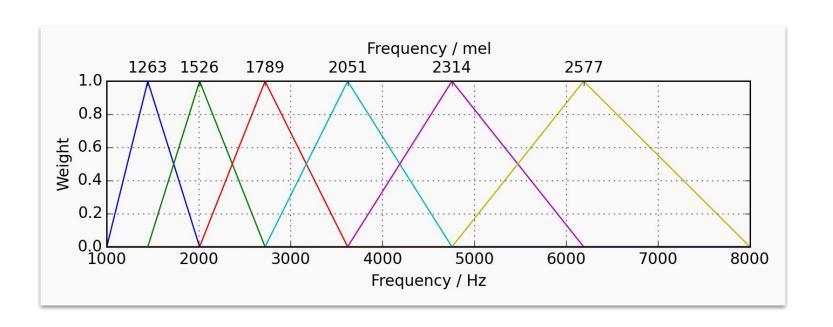


Can we do **better** than a spectrogram?

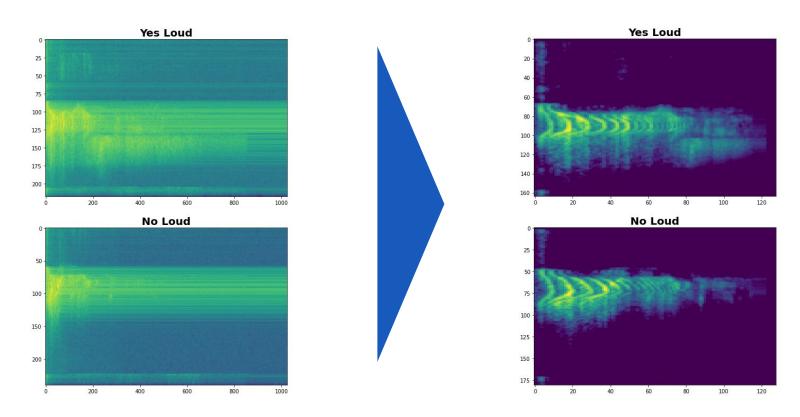
Can we take domain knowledge into account?



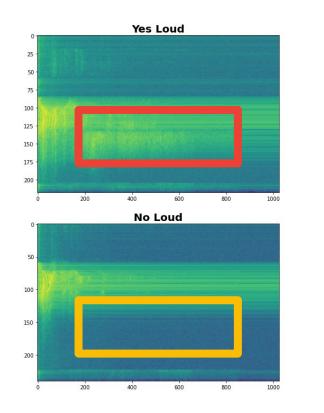
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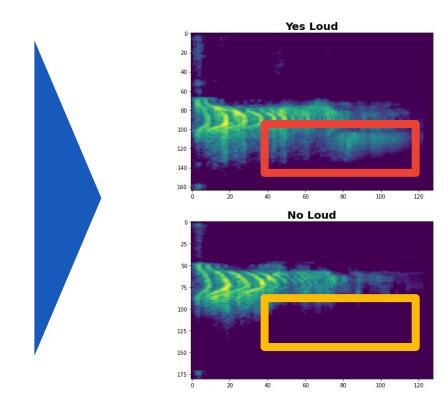


Spectrograms v. MFCCs

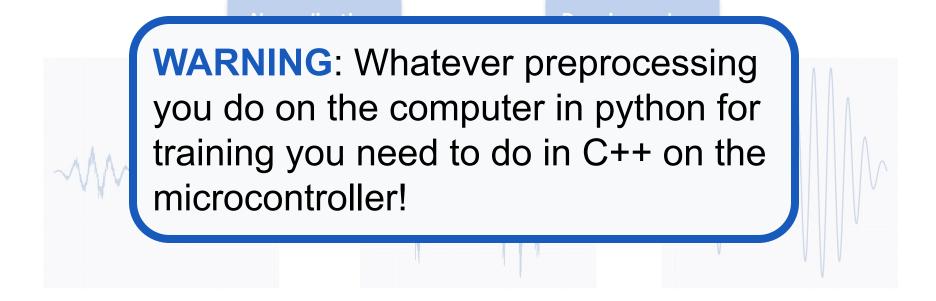


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Additional Feature Engineering



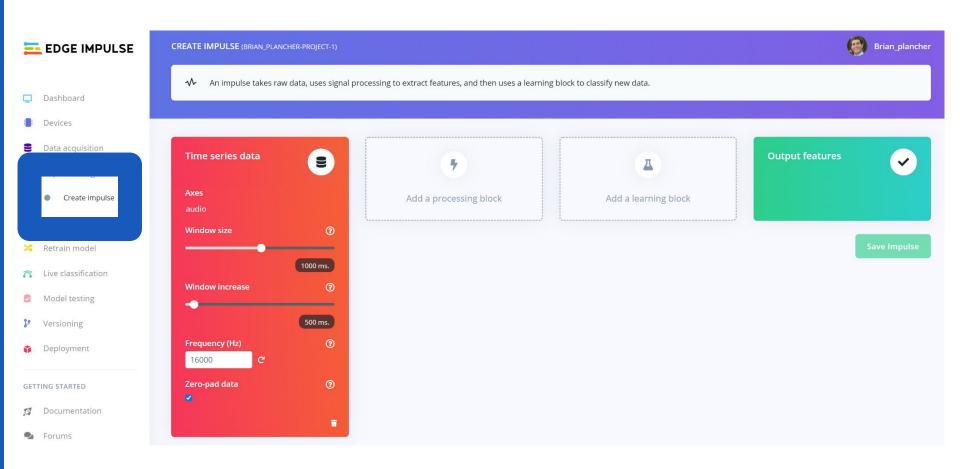
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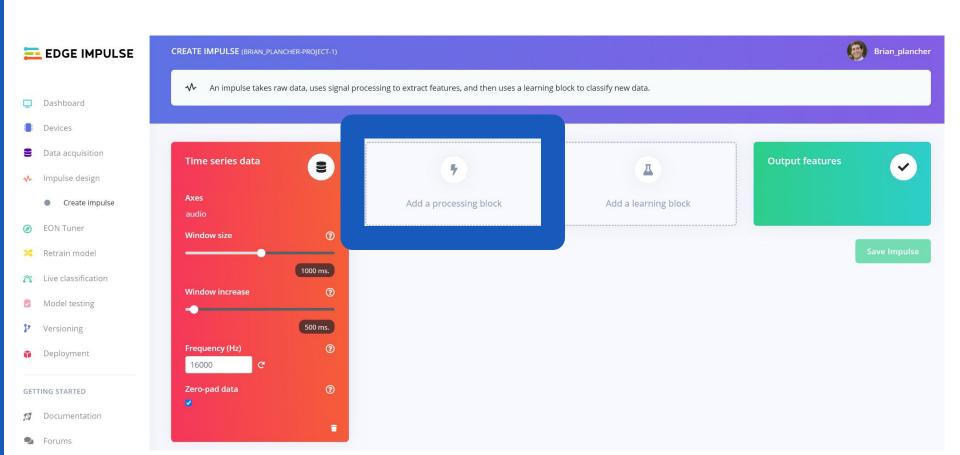
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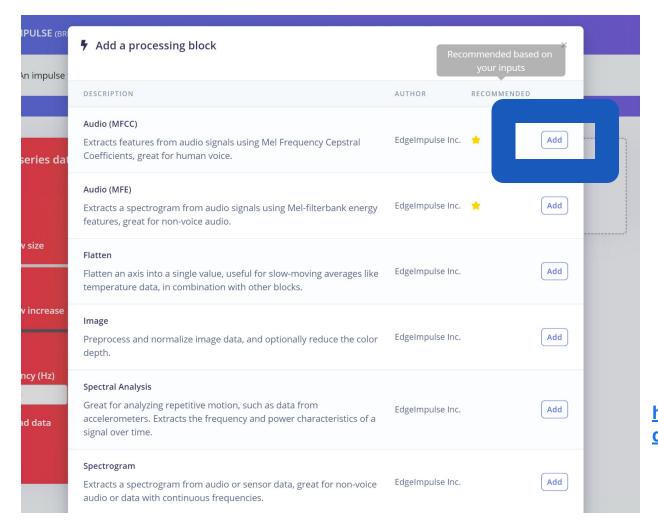
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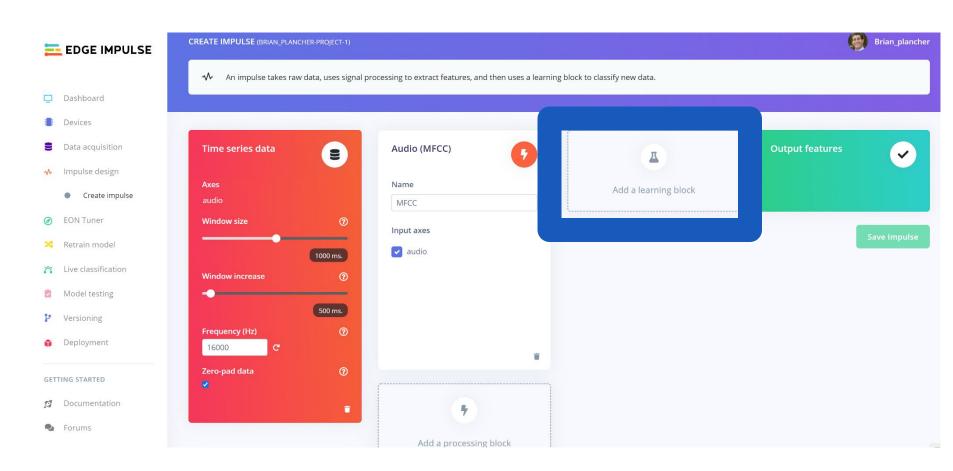


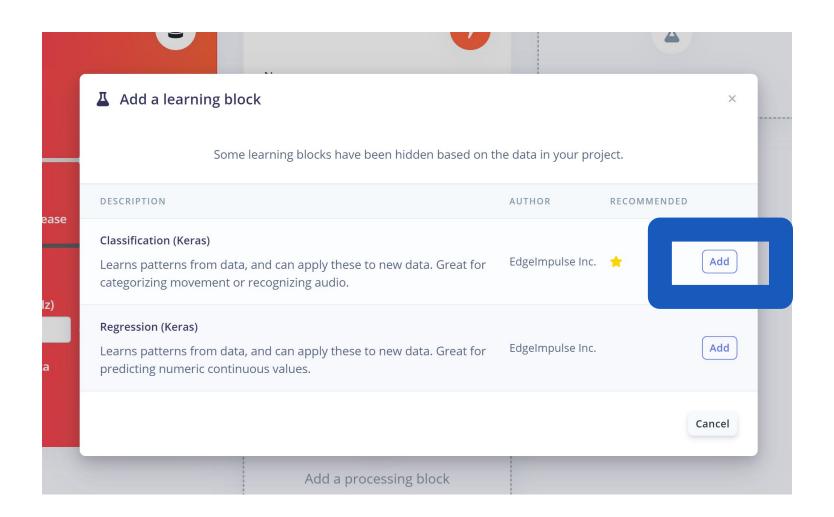


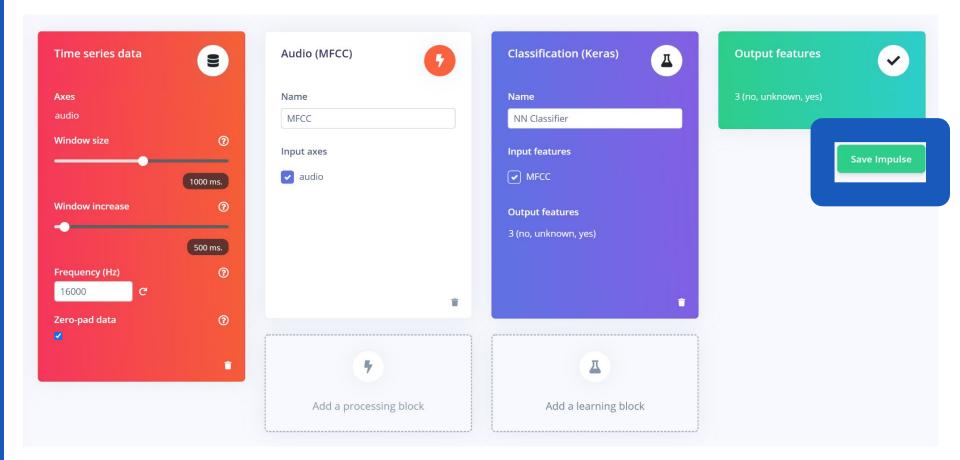
We'll keep things simple today and just add an MFCC but/and in future projects you can:

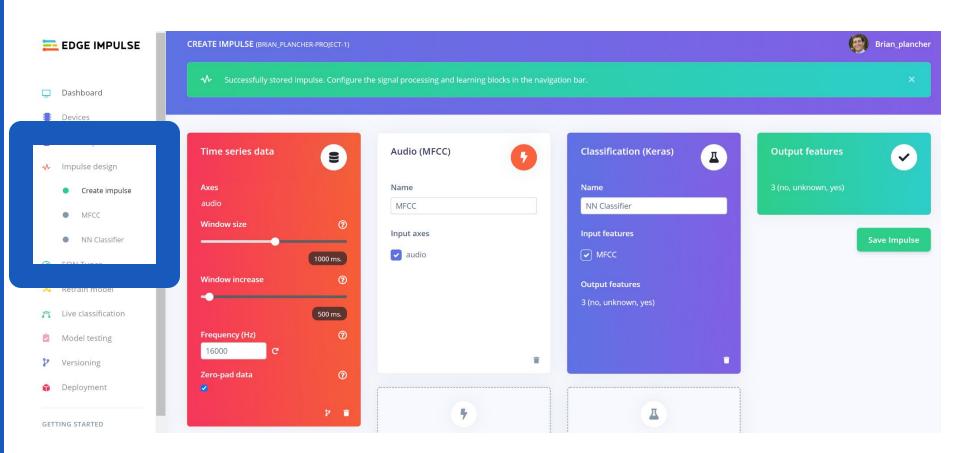
- create your own blocks
- use multiple blocks

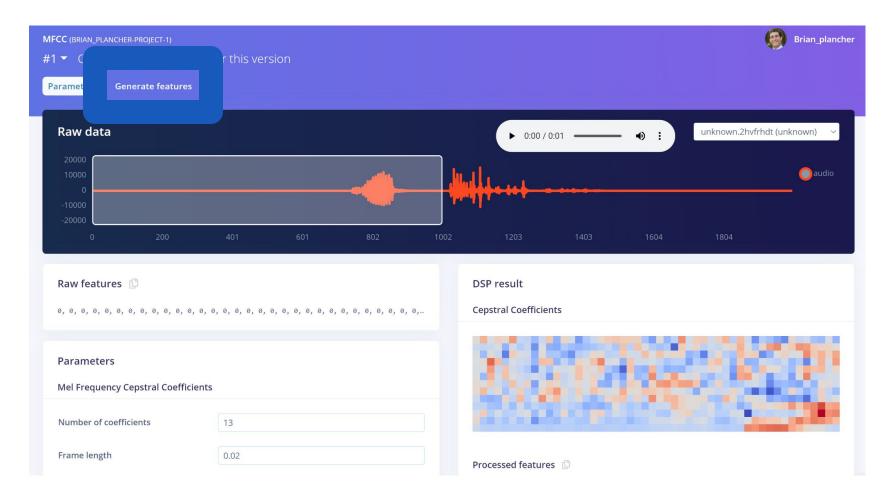
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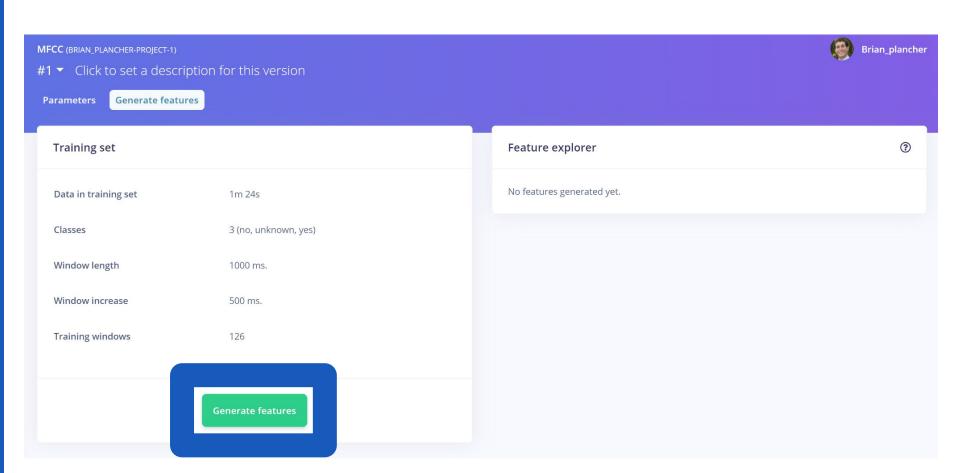


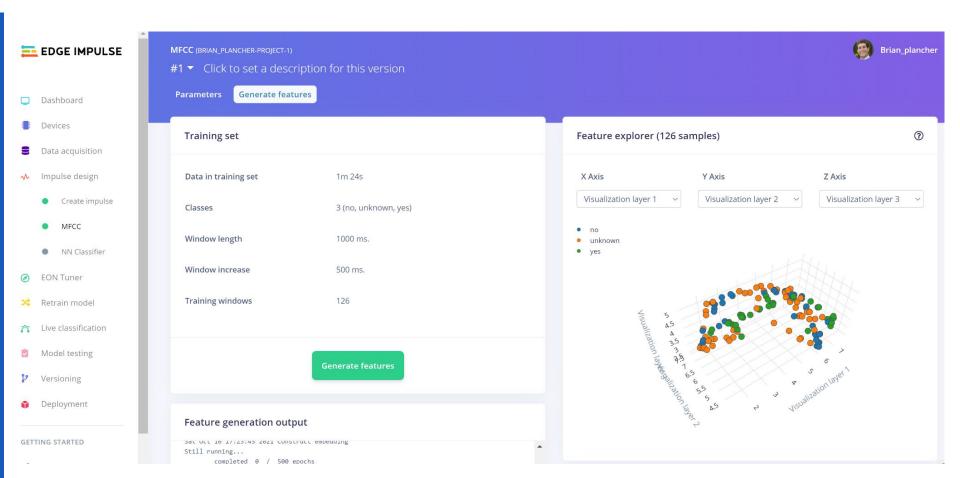


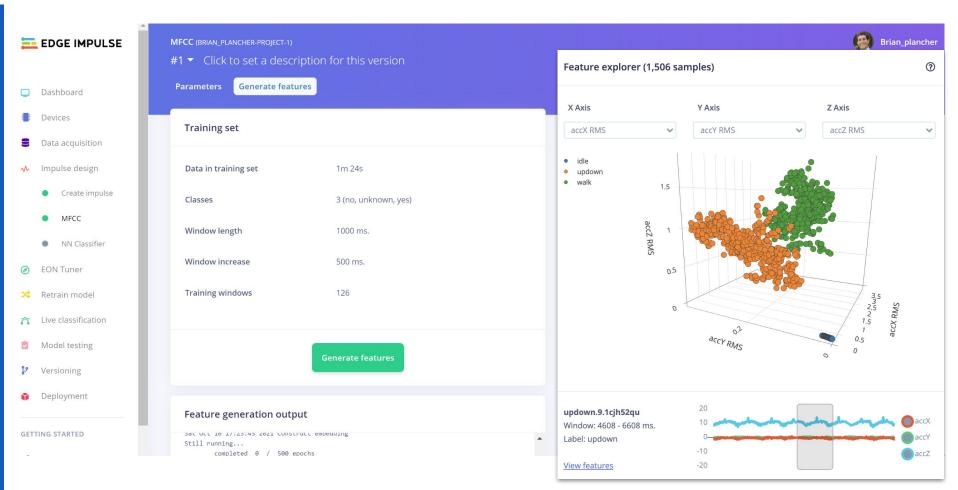


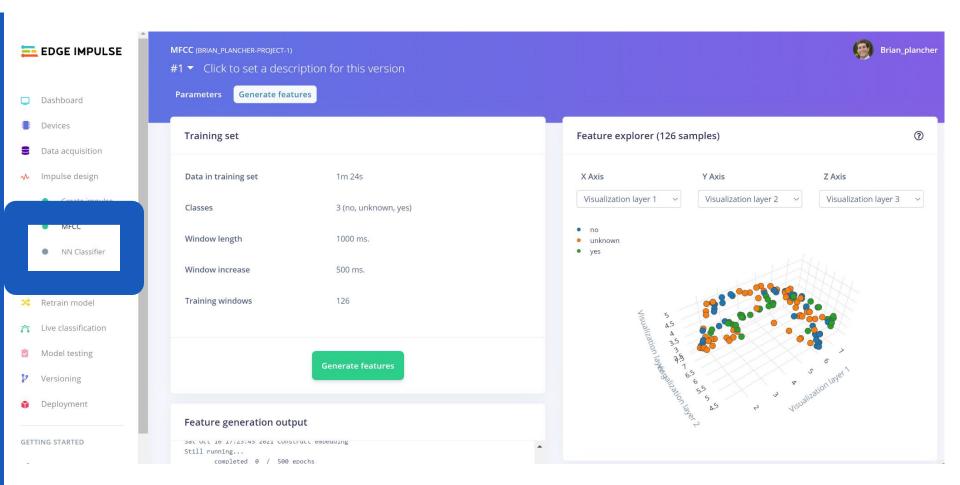






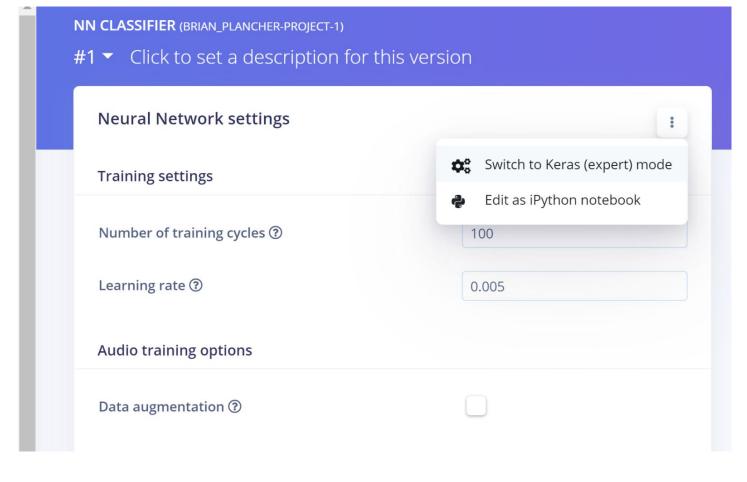








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Model Design with Edge Impulse

Pre-made neural network "blocks" that you can add!

Neural Network settings		:
Training settings		
Number of training cycles ①	50	
Learning rate ②	0.0001	
Minimum confidence rating ③	0.80	
Neural network architecture		
Input layer (637 features	5)	
Reshape layer (13 column	ns)	
1D conv / pool layer (30 neurons, 5	kernel size)	
1D conv / pool layer (10 neurons, 5	kernel size)	
Flatten layer		
Add an extra layer		
Output layer (5 features	s)	

Model Design with Edge Impulse

"Expert" mode to write your own TensorFlow code

Neural network architecture

```
import tensorflow as tf
 2 from tensorflow.keras.models import Sequential
 3 from tensorflow.keras.layers import Dense, InputLayer,
        Dropout, Conv1D, Conv2D, Flatten, Reshape, MaxPooling1D,
        MaxPooling2D, BatchNormalization
 4 from tensorflow.keras.optimizers import Adam
    sys.path.append('./resources/libraries')
   import ei tensorflow.training
    # model architecture
    model = Sequential()
10 channels = 1
11 columns = 13
12 rows = int(input_length / (columns * channels))
    model.add(Reshape((rows, columns, channels), input_shape
        =(input_lenath, )))
14 model.add(Conv2D(8, kernel_size=3, activation='relu',
        kernel_constraint=tf.keras.constraints.MaxNorm(1).
        paddina='same'))
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Start training

Neural network architecture Architecture presets ② 1D Convolutional (Default) 2D Convolutional Input layer (650 features) Reshape layer (13 columns) 1D conv / pool layer (8 neurons, 3 kernel size, 1 layer) Dropout (rate 0.25) 1D conv / pool layer (16 neurons, 3 kernel size, 1 layer) Dropout (rate 0.25) Flatten layer Add an extra layer Output layer (3 features) Start training

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    # this controls the learning rate
    opt = Adam(lr=0.005, beta_1=0.9, beta_2=0.999)
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        vourself
21 BATCH SIZE = 32
22 train_dataset = train_dataset.batch(BATCH_SIZE, drop_remainder=False)
    validation dataset = validation dataset.batch(BATCH SIZE, drop remainder=False)
    callbacks.append(BatchLoggerCallback(BATCH_SIZE, train_sample_count))
25
    # train the neural network
    model.compile(loss='categorical crossentropy', optimizer=opt, metrics=['accuracy'])
28 model.fit(train dataset, epochs=100, validation data=validation dataset, verbose=2,
        callbacks=callbacks)
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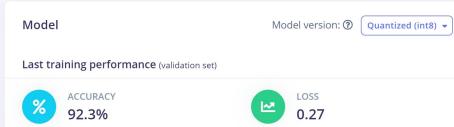
Training output

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Epoch 95/100
4/4 - 0s - loss: 0.1044 - accuracy: 0.9500 - val_loss: 0.2934 - val_accuracy: 0.9231
Epoch 96/100
4/4 - 0s - loss: 0.0256 - accuracy: 1.0000 - val_loss: 0.3830 - val_accuracy: 0.8846
Epoch 97/100
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Epoch 98/100
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Epoch 99/100
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Epoch 100/100
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Finished training
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Training Set

Validation Set

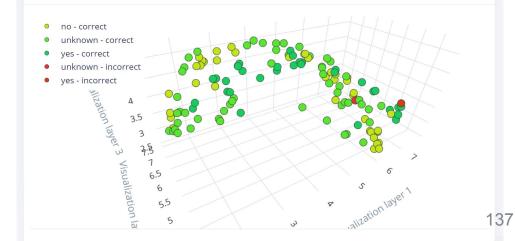
Final Accuracy



Confusion matrix (validation set)

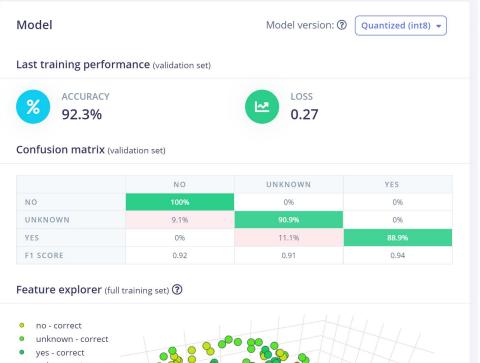
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NO	100%	0%	0%
UNKNOWN	9.1%	90.9%	0%
YES	0%	11.1%	88.9%
F1 SCORE	0.92	0.91	0.94

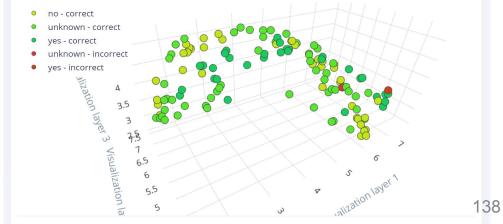
Feature explorer (full training set) ?



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Accuracy Breakdown





Confusion Matrix

	Actual Output = Yes	Actual Output = No
Predicted Output = Yes	# of True Positive	# of False Positive Type 1 Error
Predicted Output = No	# of False Negative Type 2 Error	# of True Negative

Final Accuracy

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Model version: ② Quantiz

Quantized (int8) 🕶

Last training performance (validation set)



ACCURACY 92.3%



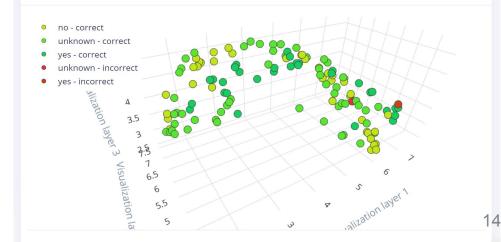
LOSS

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Confusion matrix (validation set)

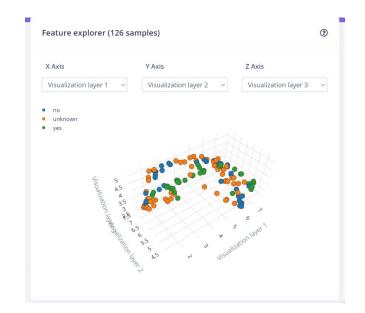
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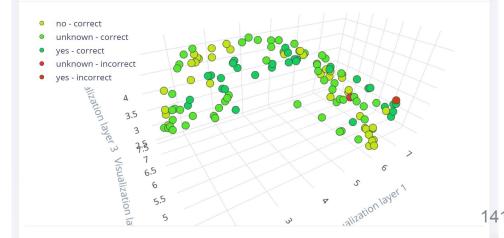
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View sample

View features

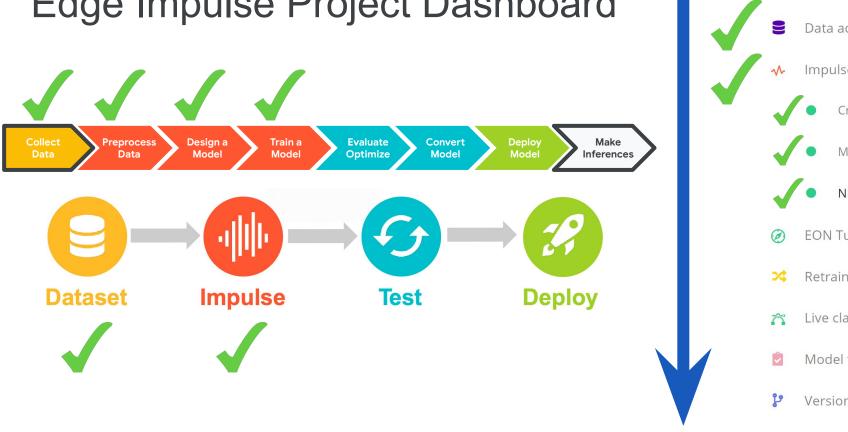
Predicted: unknown

Label: yes





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Compute

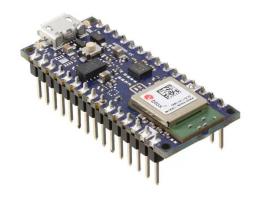


Storage







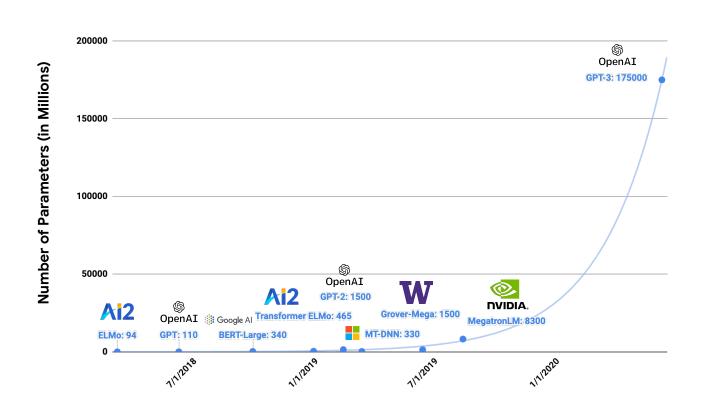


Microcontrollers have slower compute and very little memory and storage

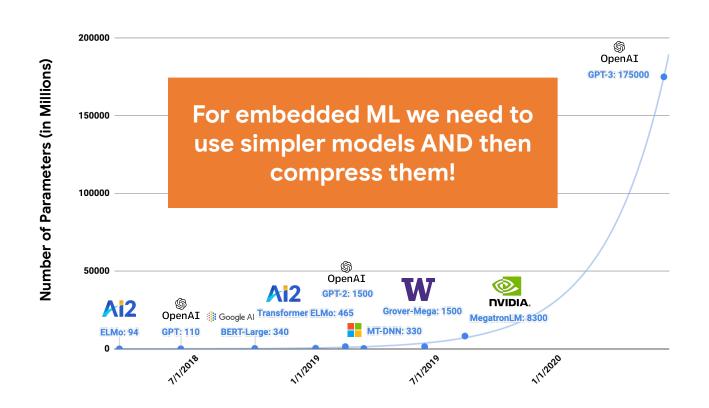
Orders of Magnitude Difference

	Computer		Microcontroller
Compute	1GHz-4GHz	~10X	1MHz-400MHz
Memory	512MB-64GB	~10,000X	2KB-512KB
Storage	64GB-4TB	~100,000X	32KB-2MB

ML Model Size Growth



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Quantization

Reduces the precision of numbers used in a model which results in:

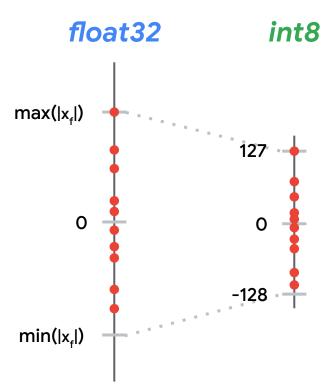
- smaller model size
- faster computation

max: 3.40282e+38

min: 1.17549e-38

Reducing the Precision

4 bytes per model parameter



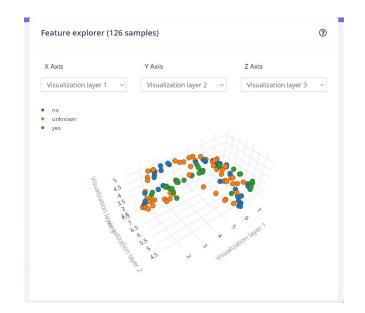
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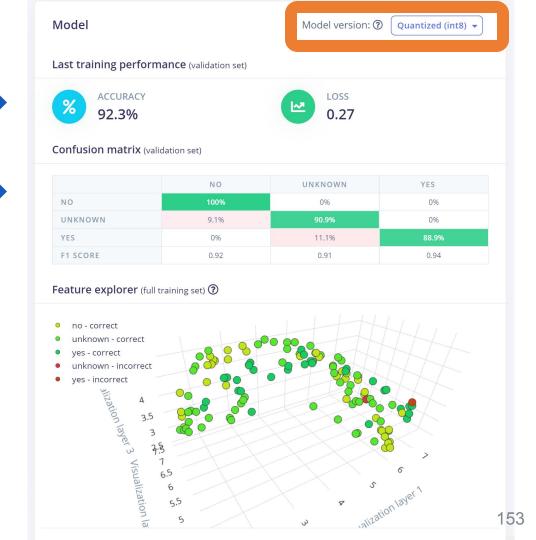
Tradeoff

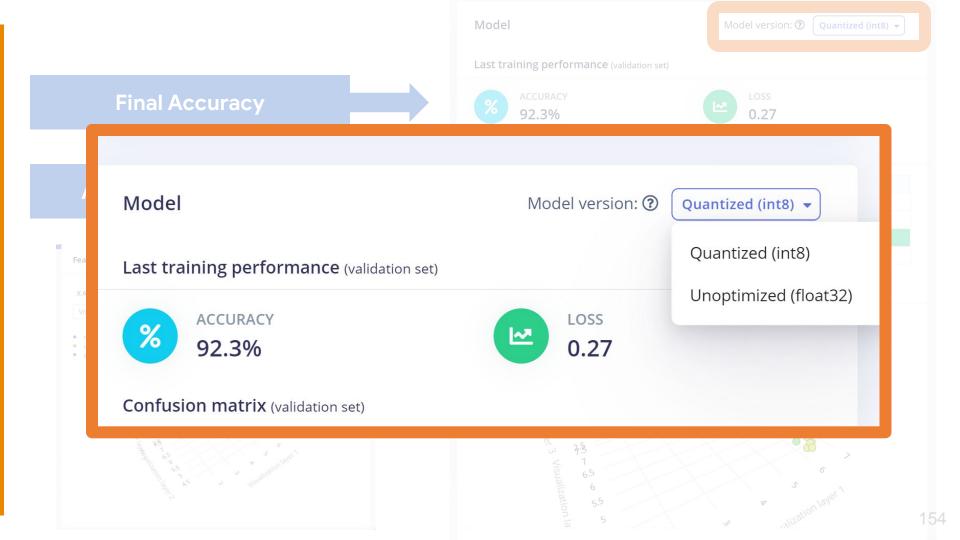
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MobileNet v1 1.0 224	71.03%	69.57%	▼1.46%
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Resnet v1 50	76.30%	75.95%	▼ 0.35%

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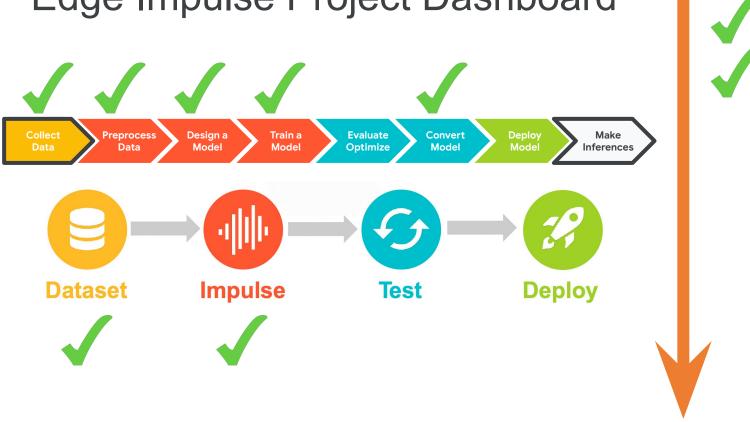
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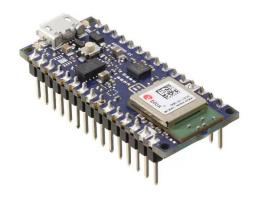








Most operating systems come with many libraries and applications that make it easy and portable to write code once and then compile it in an optimized form for most computers (or smartphones)



Microcontrollers often require custom code and compilation toolchains to run optimally

Edge Impulse simplifies deployment

Pick your destination / device and deploy the same model to any of them thanks to collaboration with hardware vendors and the use of TensorFlow Lite Micro!

Deploy your impulse

You can deploy your impulse to any device. This makes the model run without an internet connection, minimizes latency, and runs with minimal power consumption. Read more.

Create library

Turn your impulse into optimized source code that you can run on any device.

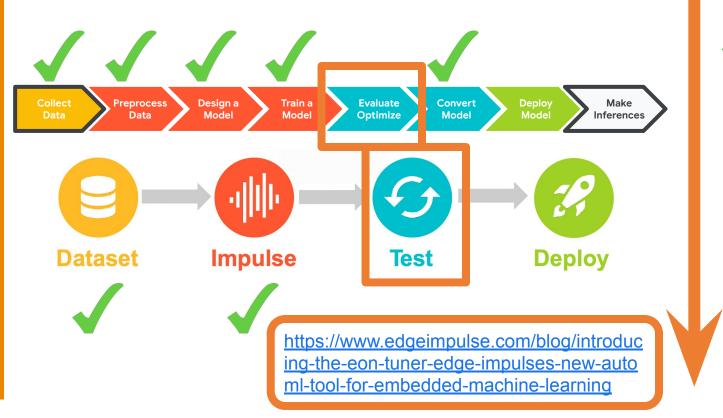


Build firmware

Or get a ready-to-go binary for your development board that includes your impulse.



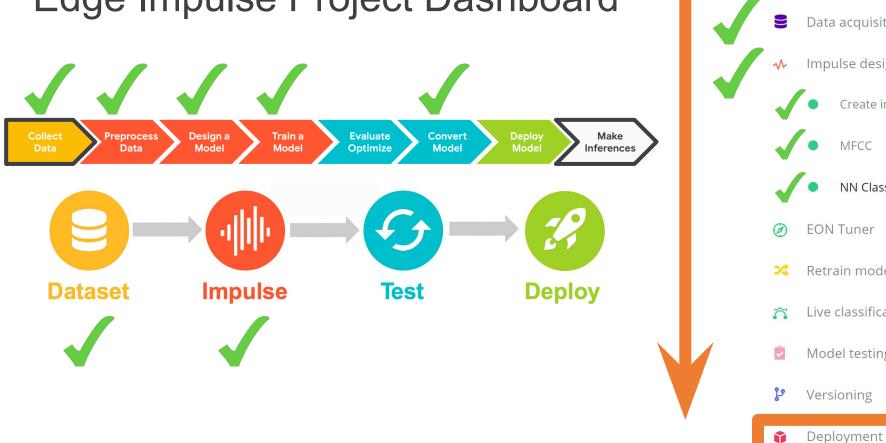
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GETTING STARTED

- Documentation
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DEPLOYMENT (BRIAN_PLANCHER-PROJECT-1)

Deploy your impulse

You can deploy your impulse to any device. This makes the model run without an internet connection, minimizes latency, and runs with minimal power consumption. Read more.

Create library

Turn your impulse into optimized source code that you can run on any device.



C++ library



Arduino library



Cube MX CMSIS-PACE



WebAssembly



TensorRT library

Build firmware

Or get a ready-to-go binary for your development board that includes your impulse.



ST IoT Discovery Kit



Arduino Nano 33 BLE Sense



Eta Compute ECM3532 Al Sensor

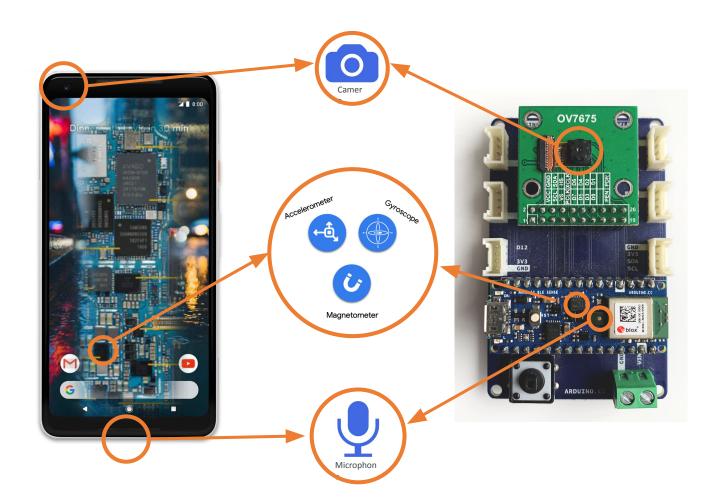
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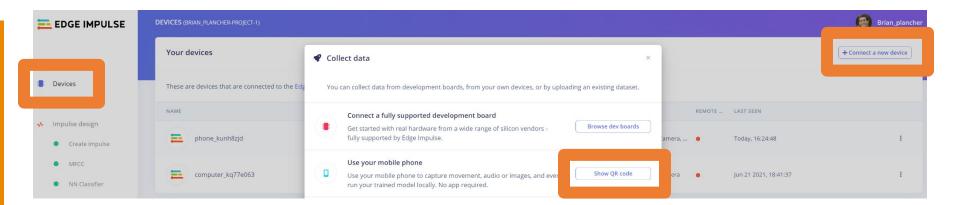


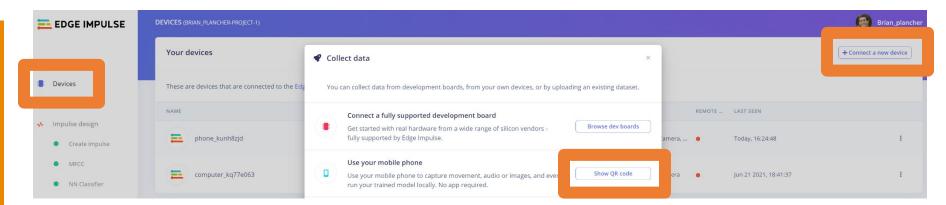
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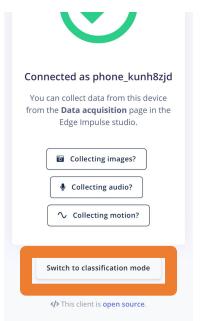


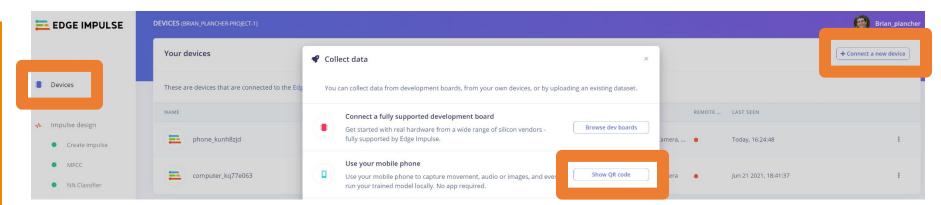


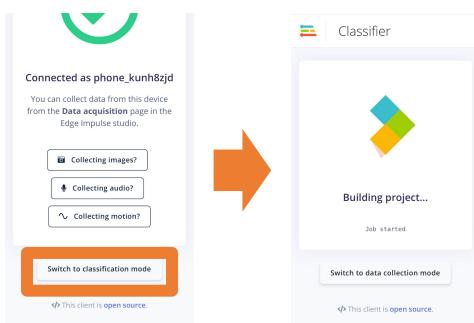


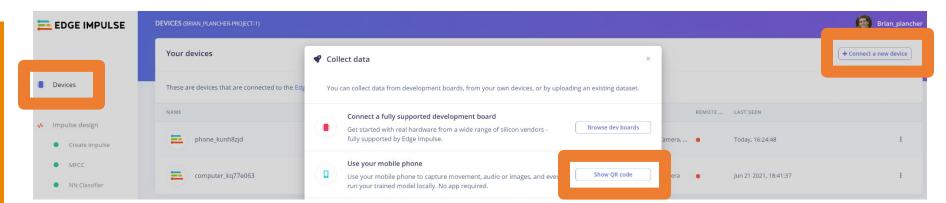


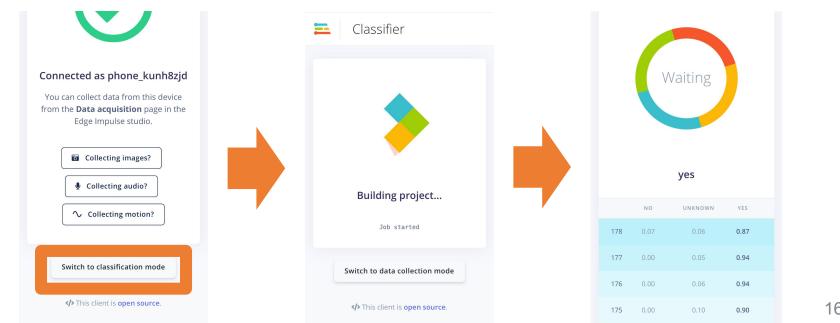












Deploy and Test your Model

Shows the score for (confidence that the current sounds is) each of the various keywords and unknown and bolds the highest score.

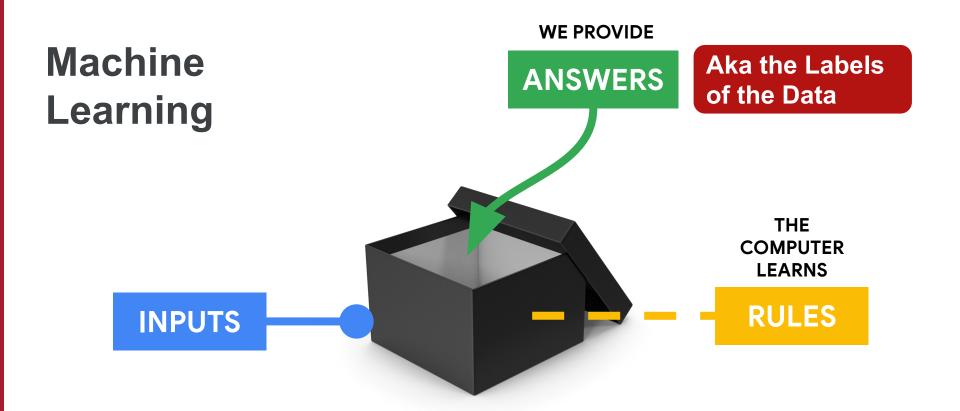


yes

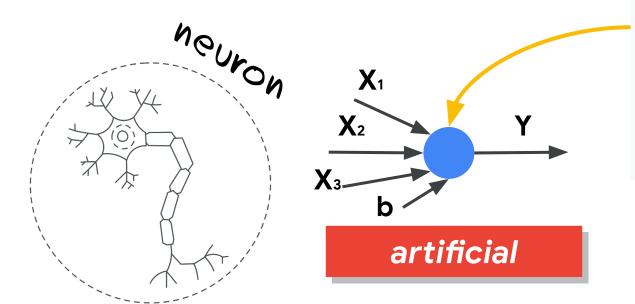
		NO	UNKNOWN	YES	
	178	0.07	0.06	0.87	
	1//	0.00	0.05	0.94	
	176	0.00	0.06	0.94	
	175	0.00	0.10	0.90	

Today's Agenda

- Deep ML Background
- Hands-on Computer Vision: Thing Translator
- The Tiny Machine Learning Workflow
- Keyword Spotting (KWS) Data Collection
- KWS Preprocessing and Training
- Deployment Challenges and Opportunities for Embedded ML
- Summary



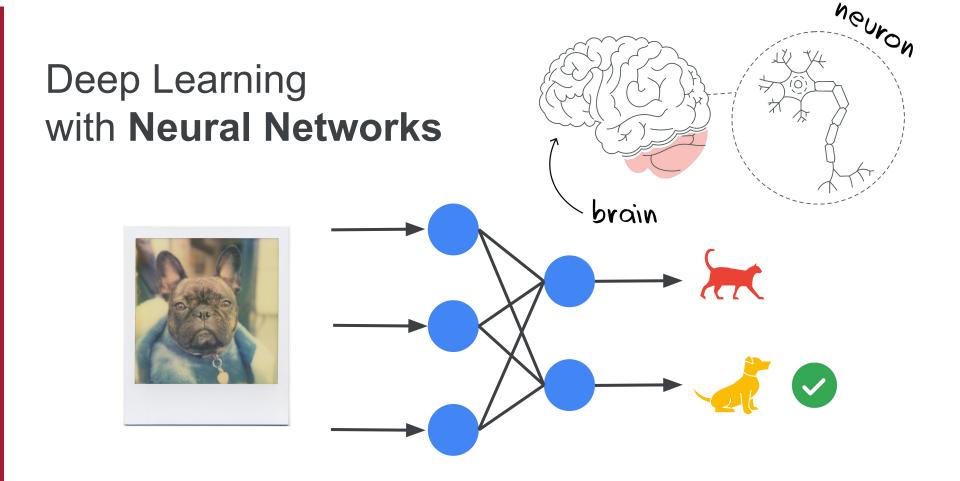
What is a **neural network**?



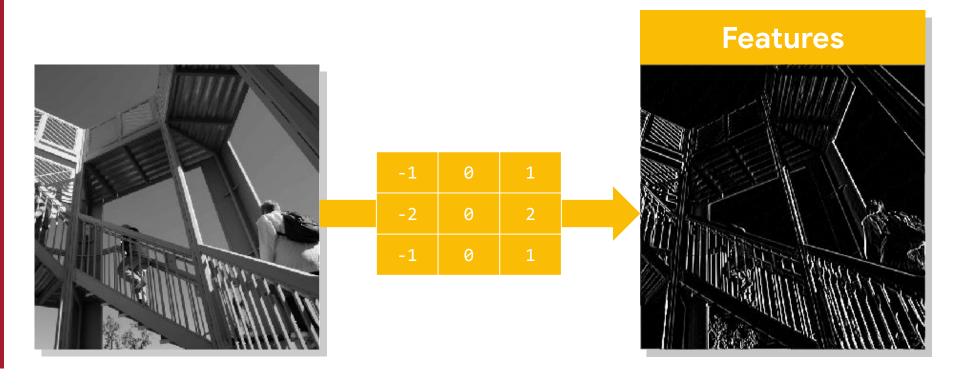
Activation Function $\sum x_i + b$ threshold

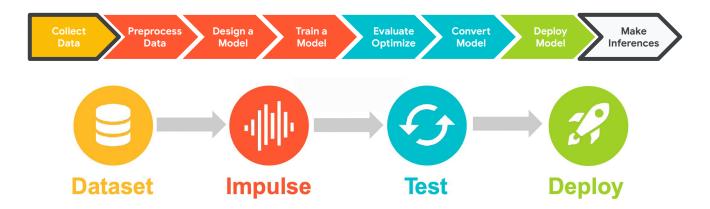


So training the model is finding the right values for wand b



Features can be found with Convolutions







Who will use your ML model?

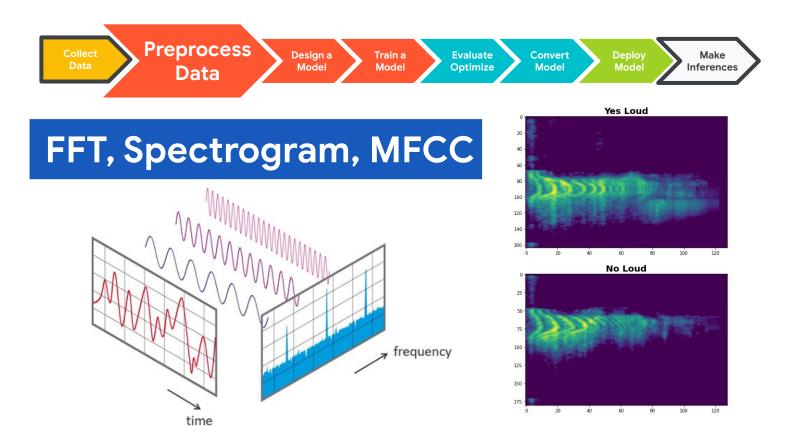
Where will your ML model be used?

Why will your ML model be used? Why those Keywords?

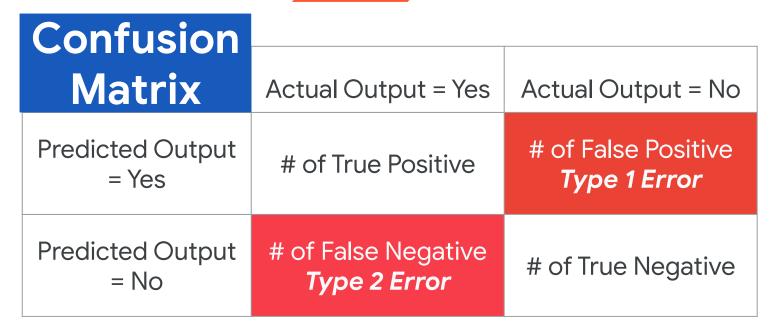
Training Set

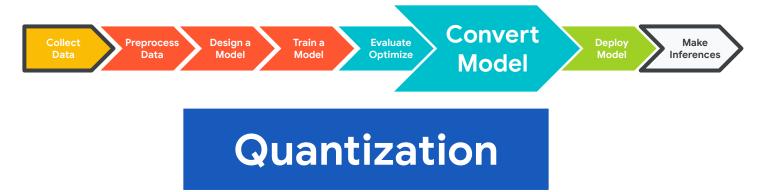
Validation Set

Test Set





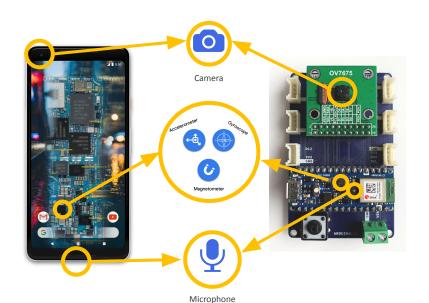




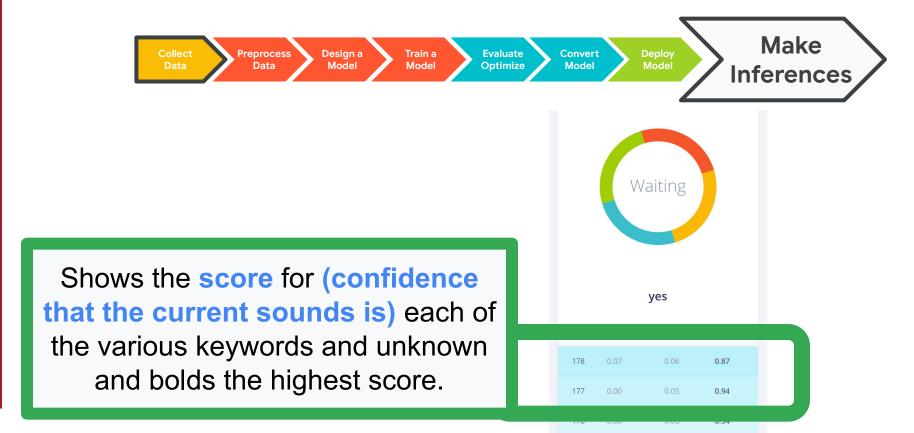
Reduces the precision of numbers used in a model which results in:

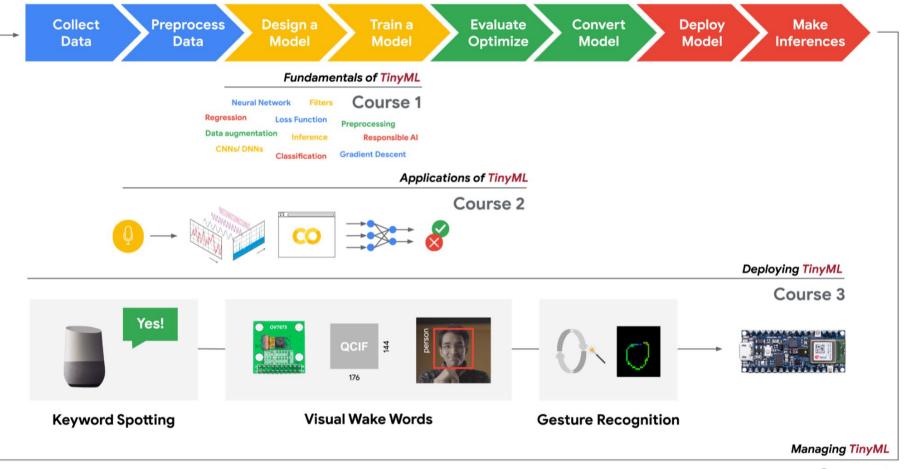
- smaller model size
- faster computation





Edge Impulse
Simplifies
Deployment





Better Data = Better Models!

SciTinyML:
Scientific Use of
Machine Learning on
Low-Power Devices

Hands on Embedded ML (Vision and Audio)



