

ML Privacy Meter

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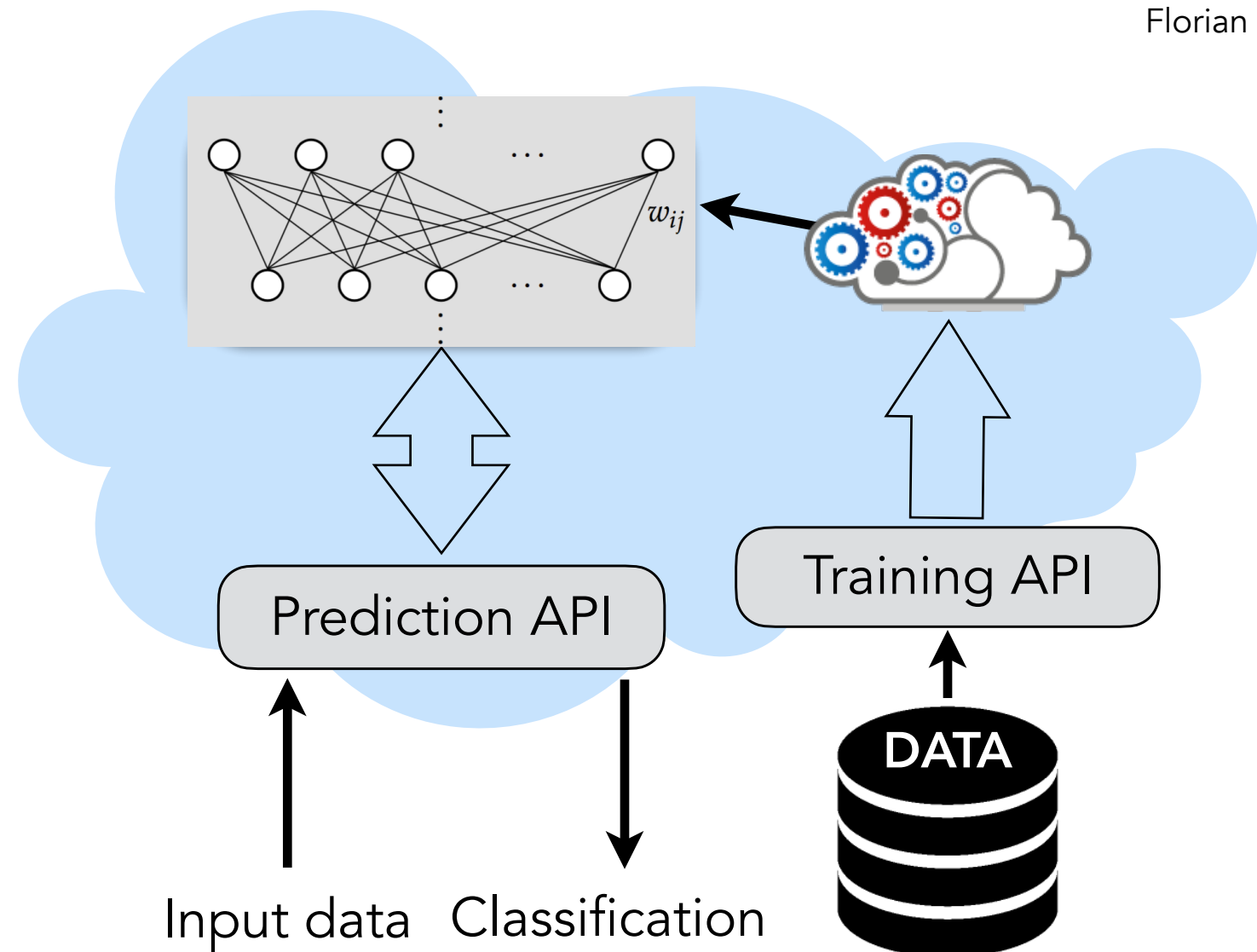
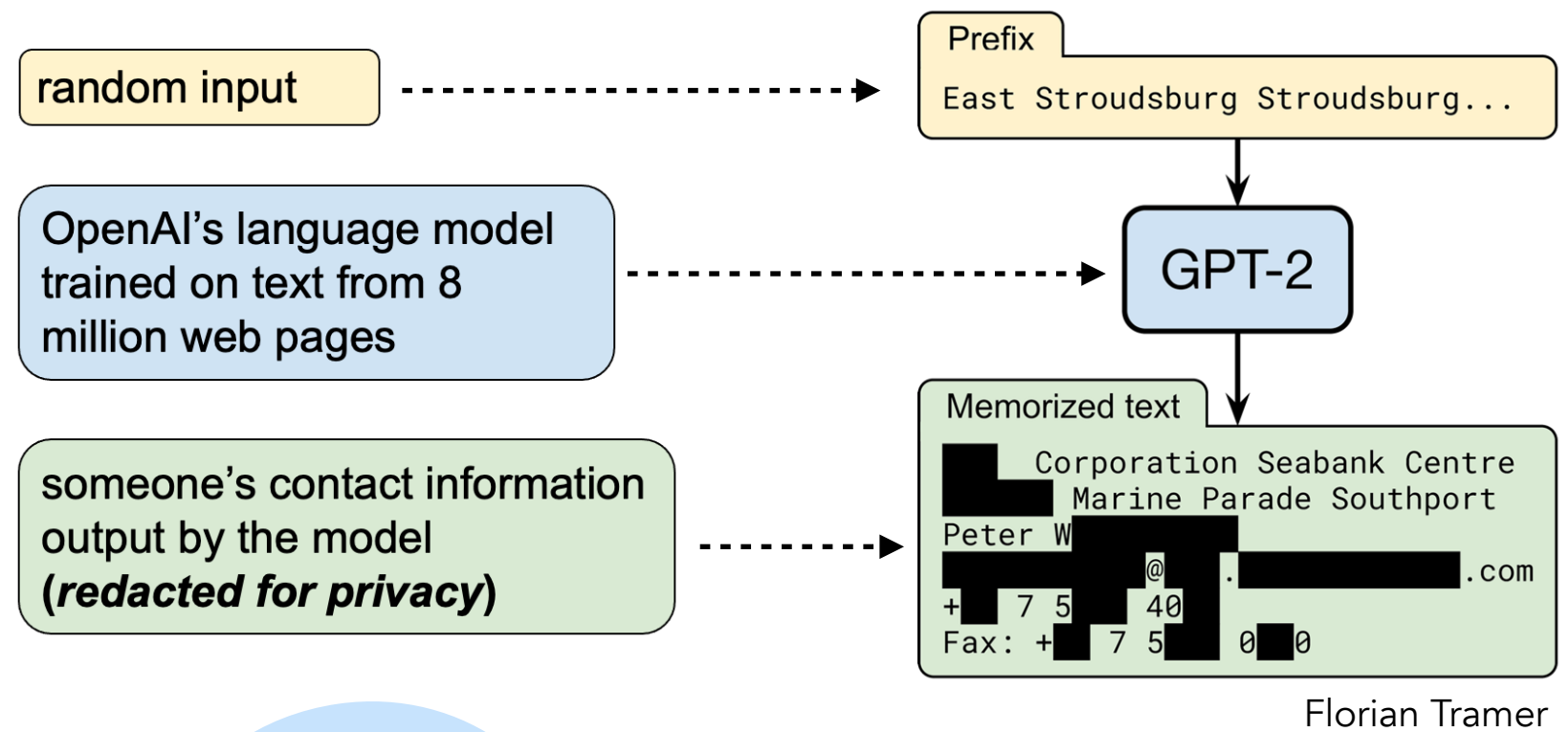


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Machine Learning Under Attack



Membership Inference Attack Accuracy: 90%

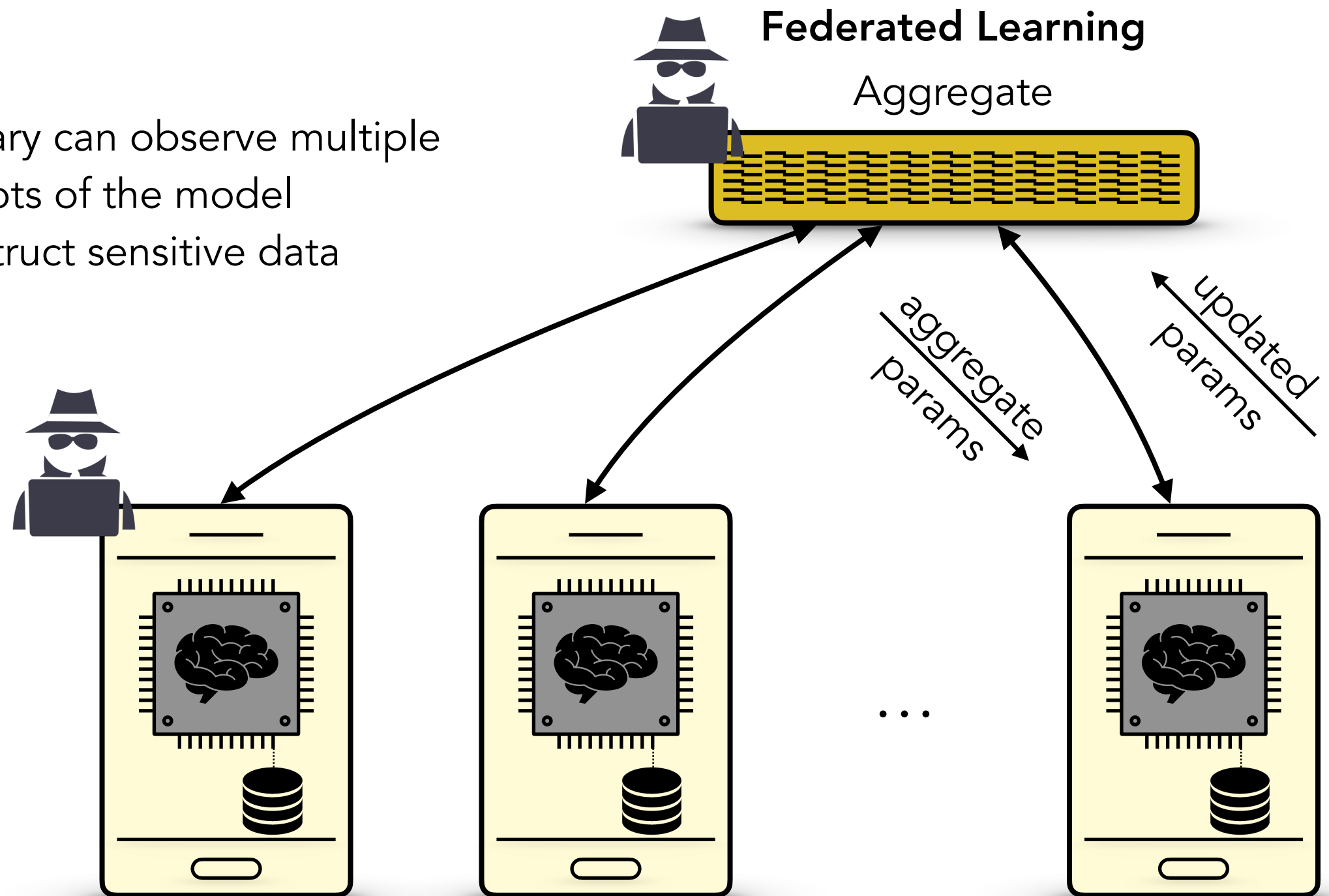


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AI Regulations - Data Protection

- "... membership inferences show that AI models can inadvertently contain personal data"  Information Commissioner's Office
- "Attacks that reveal confidential information about the data include membership inference whereby ..."  National Institute of Standards and Technology
U.S. Department of Commerce
- "... ensuring that privacy and personal data are adequately protected during the use of AI"
- "... ensuring that AI systems are resilient to overt attacks and subtle attacks that manipulate data or algorithms...."
- "...should consider the risks to data throughout the design, development, and operation of an AI system"

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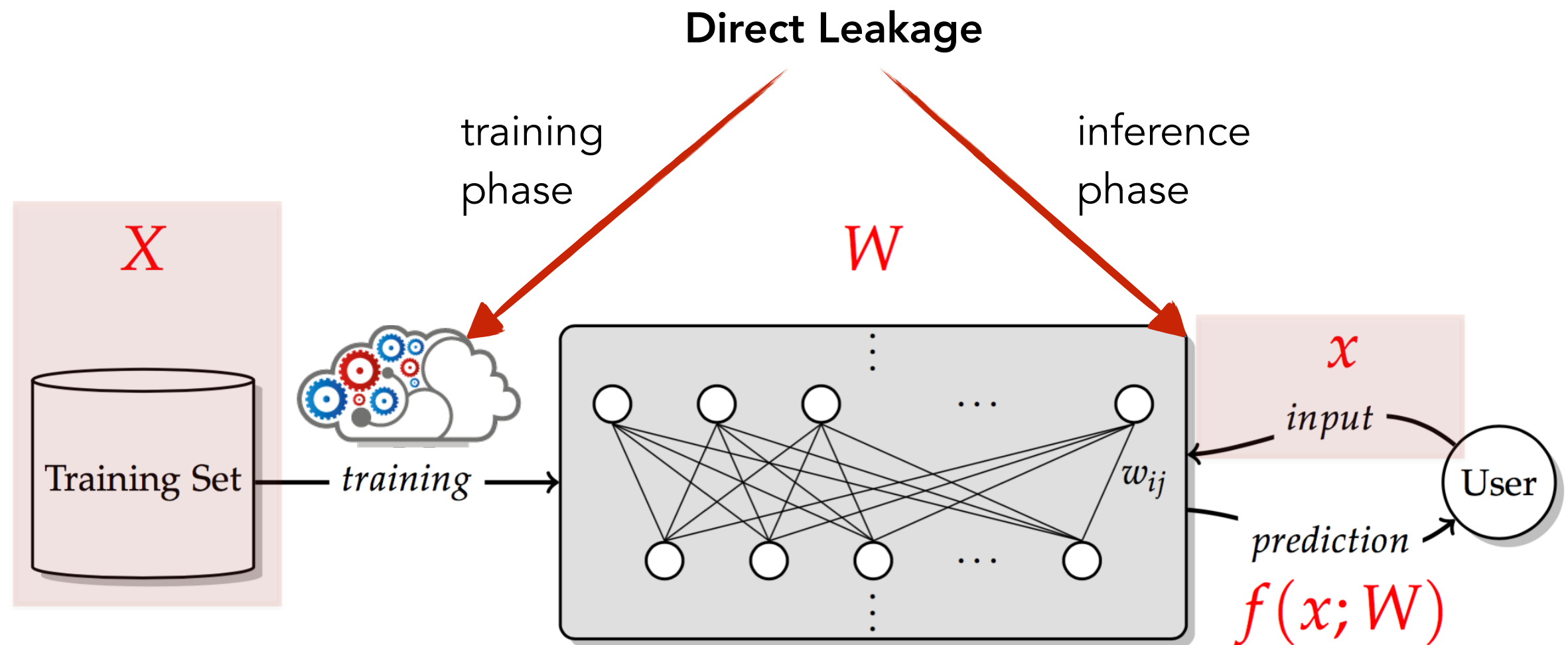
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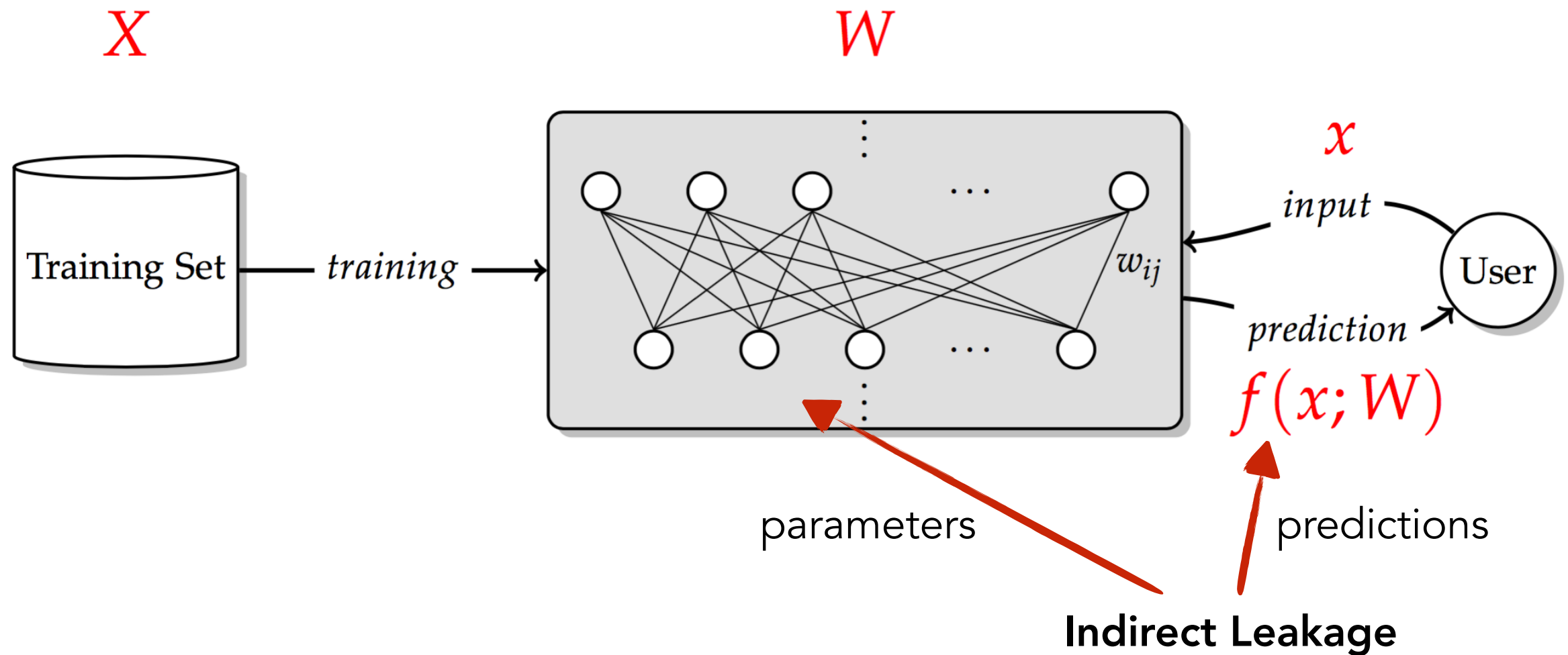
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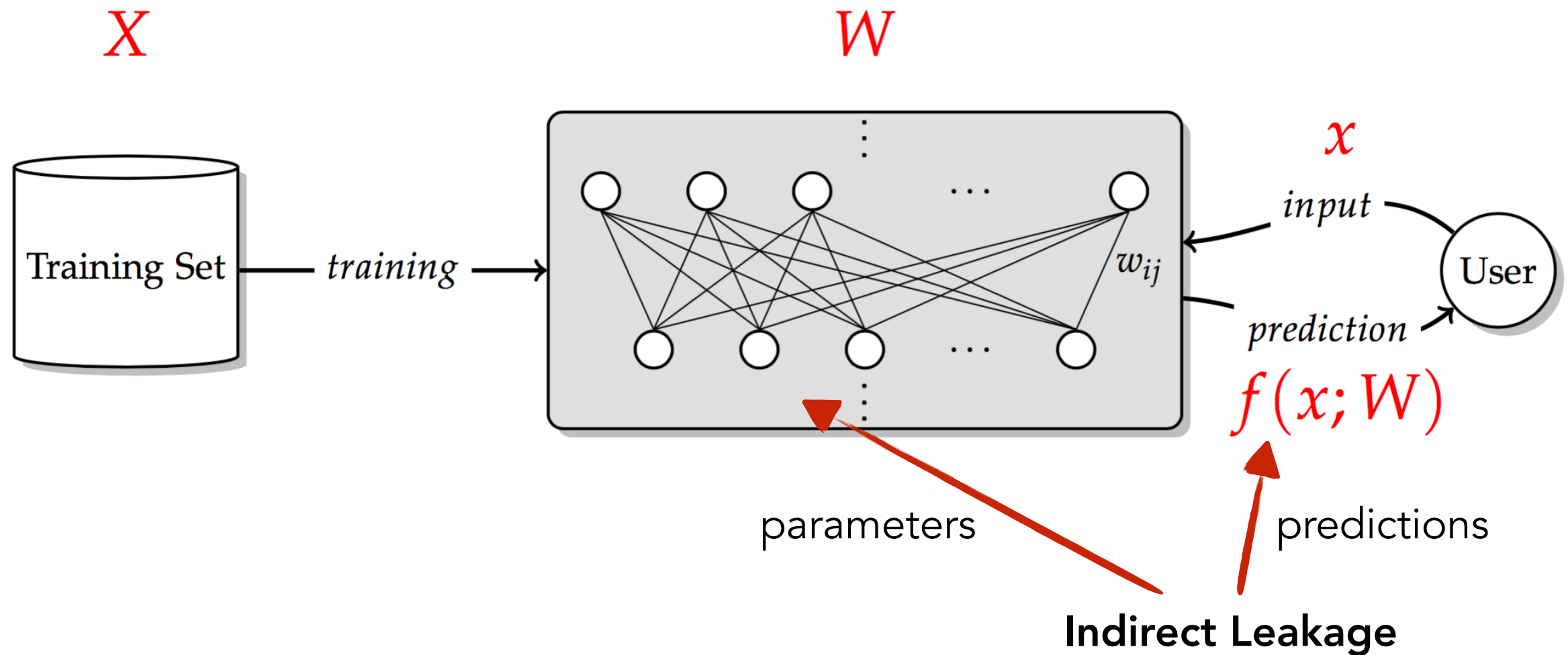
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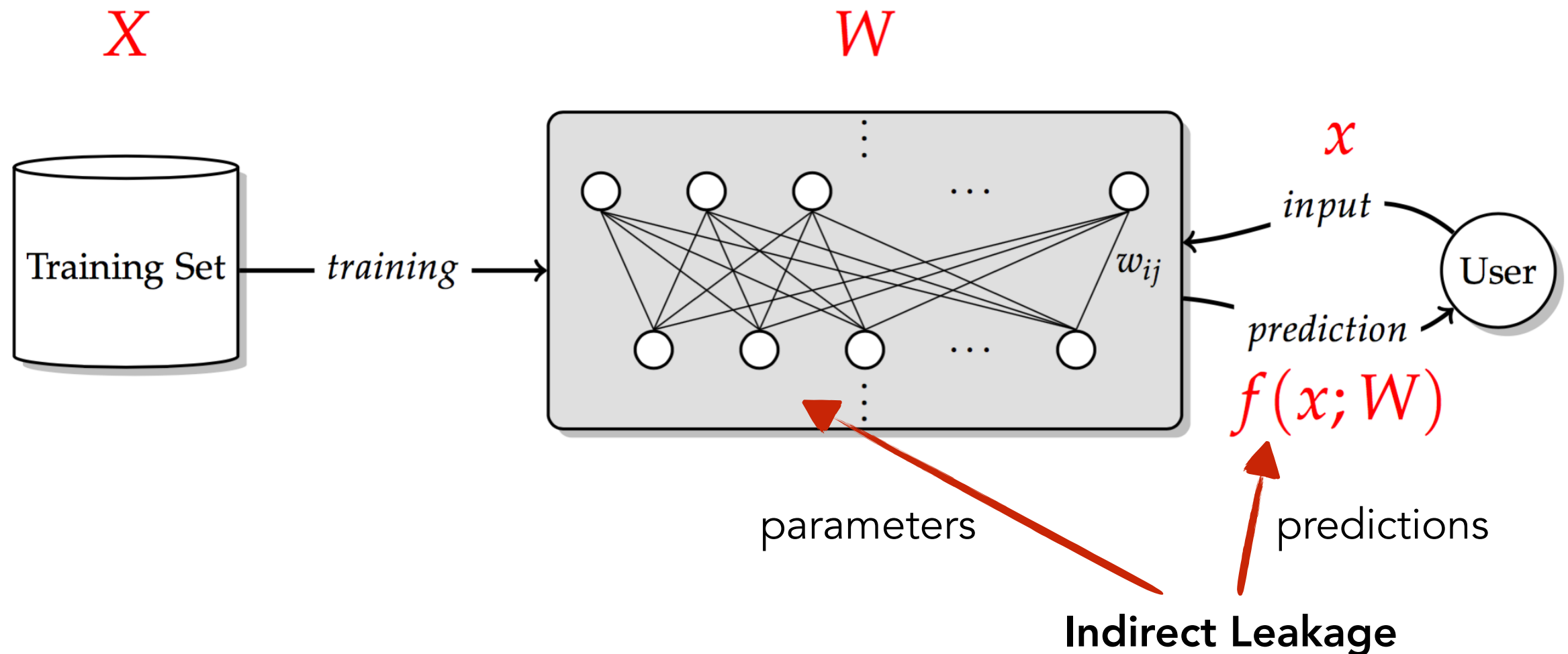


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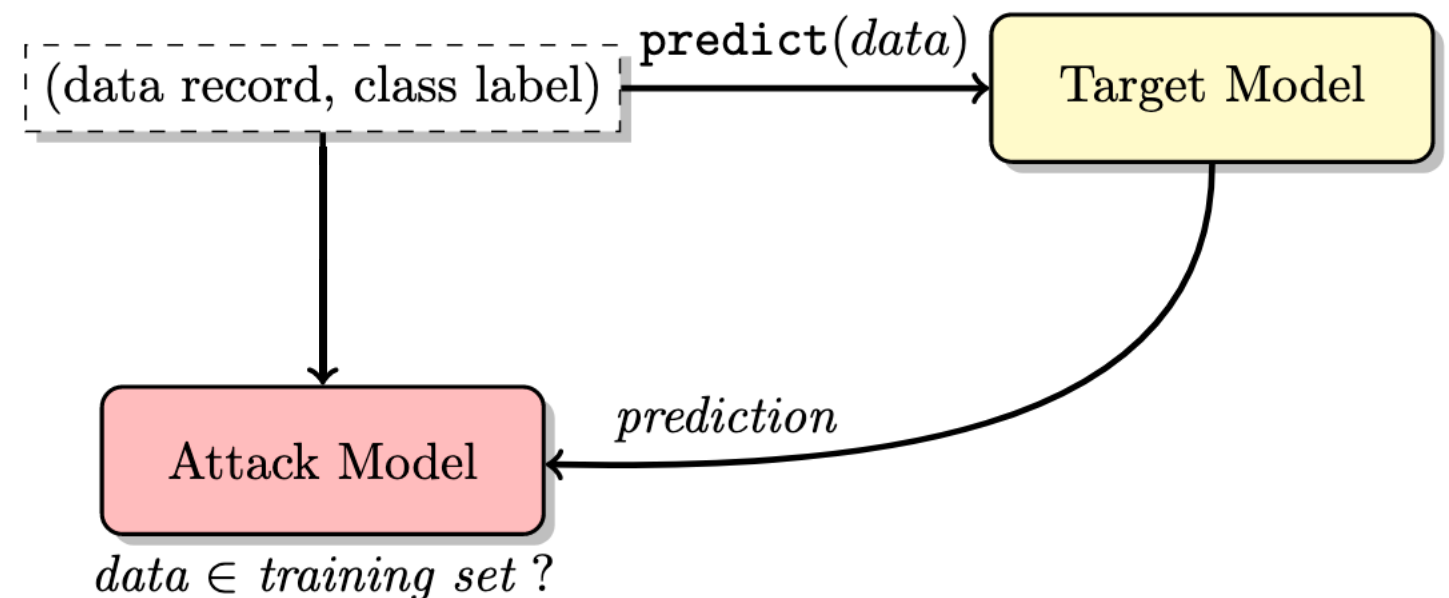
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What is leakage? Inferring information about members of X , beyond what can be learned about its underlying distribution



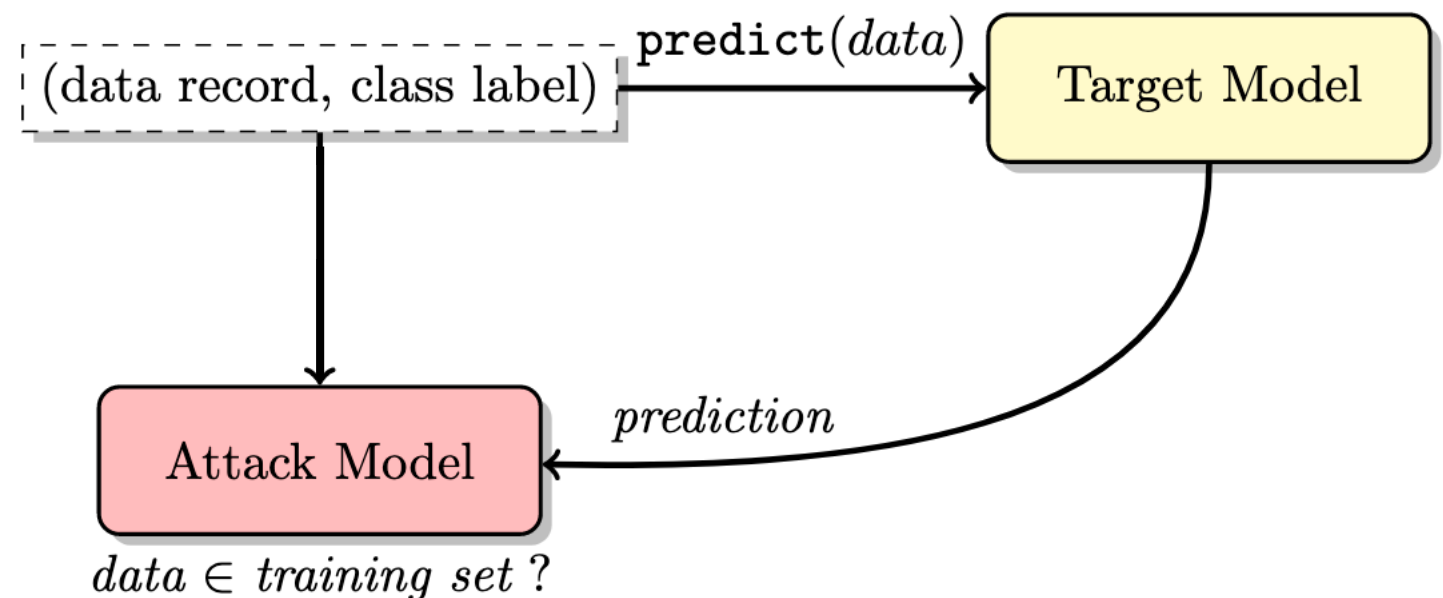
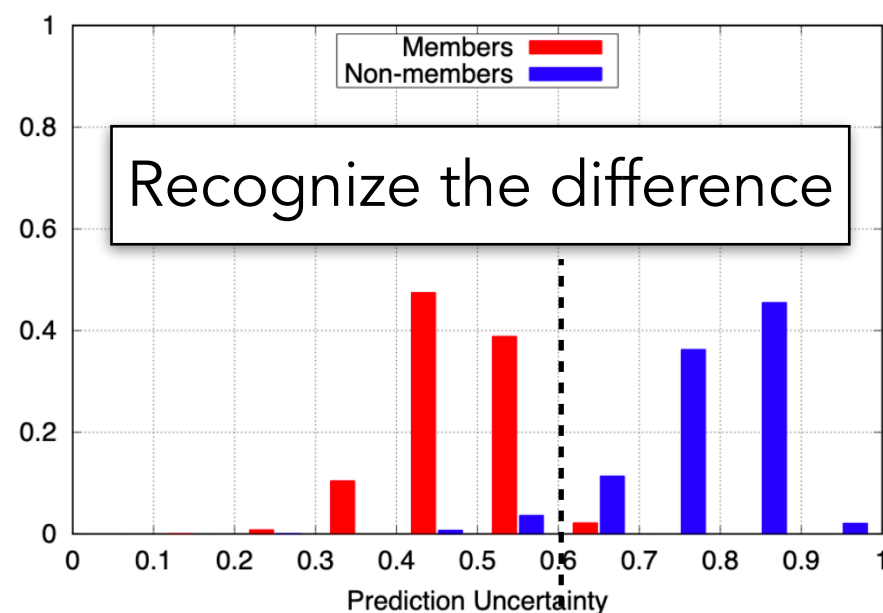
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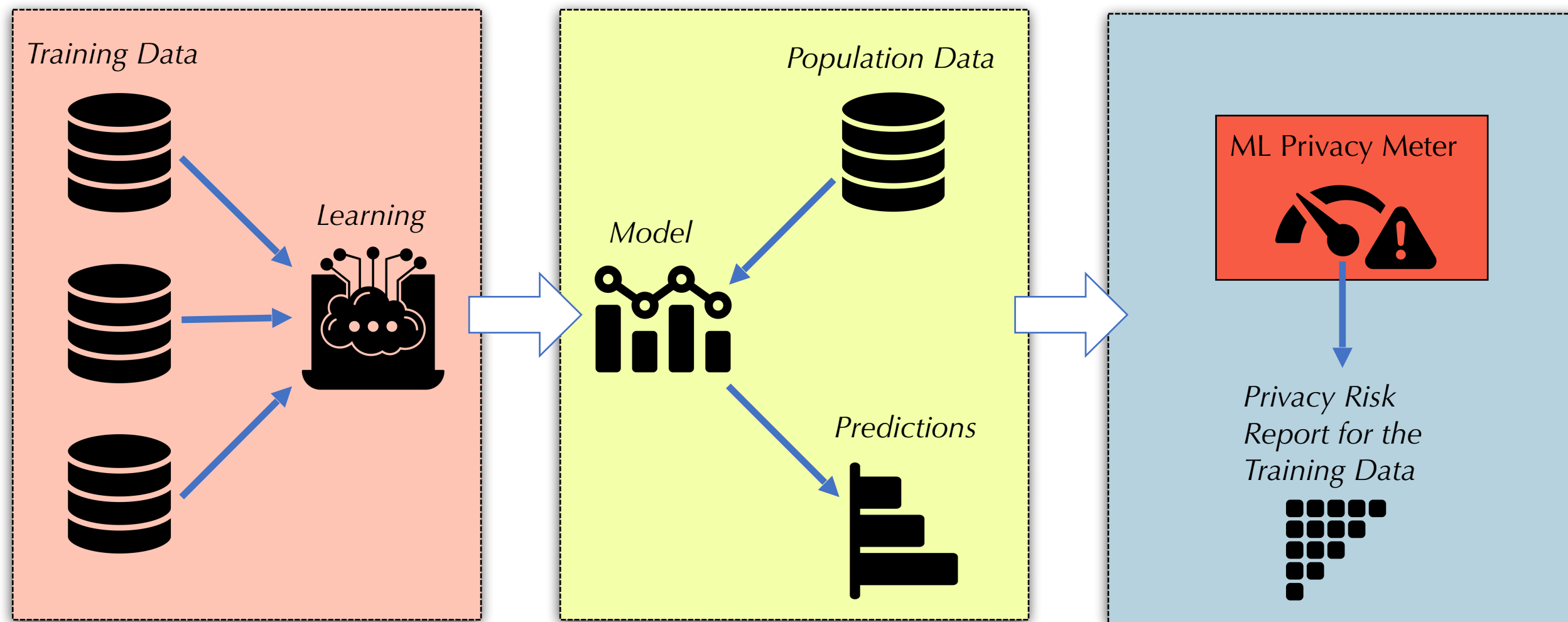


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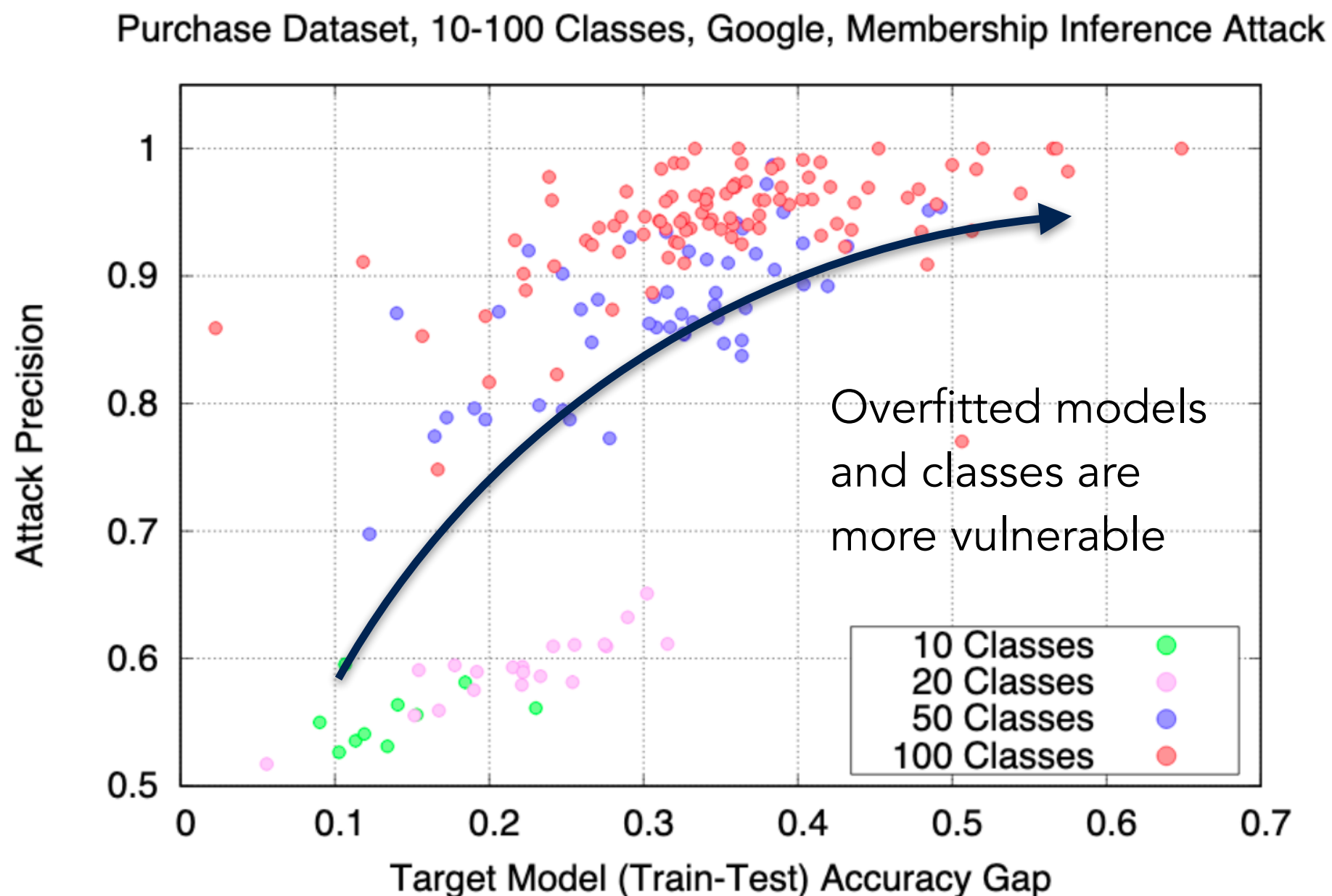
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Privacy Leakage due to Overfitting



Disparate Privacy Vulnerability



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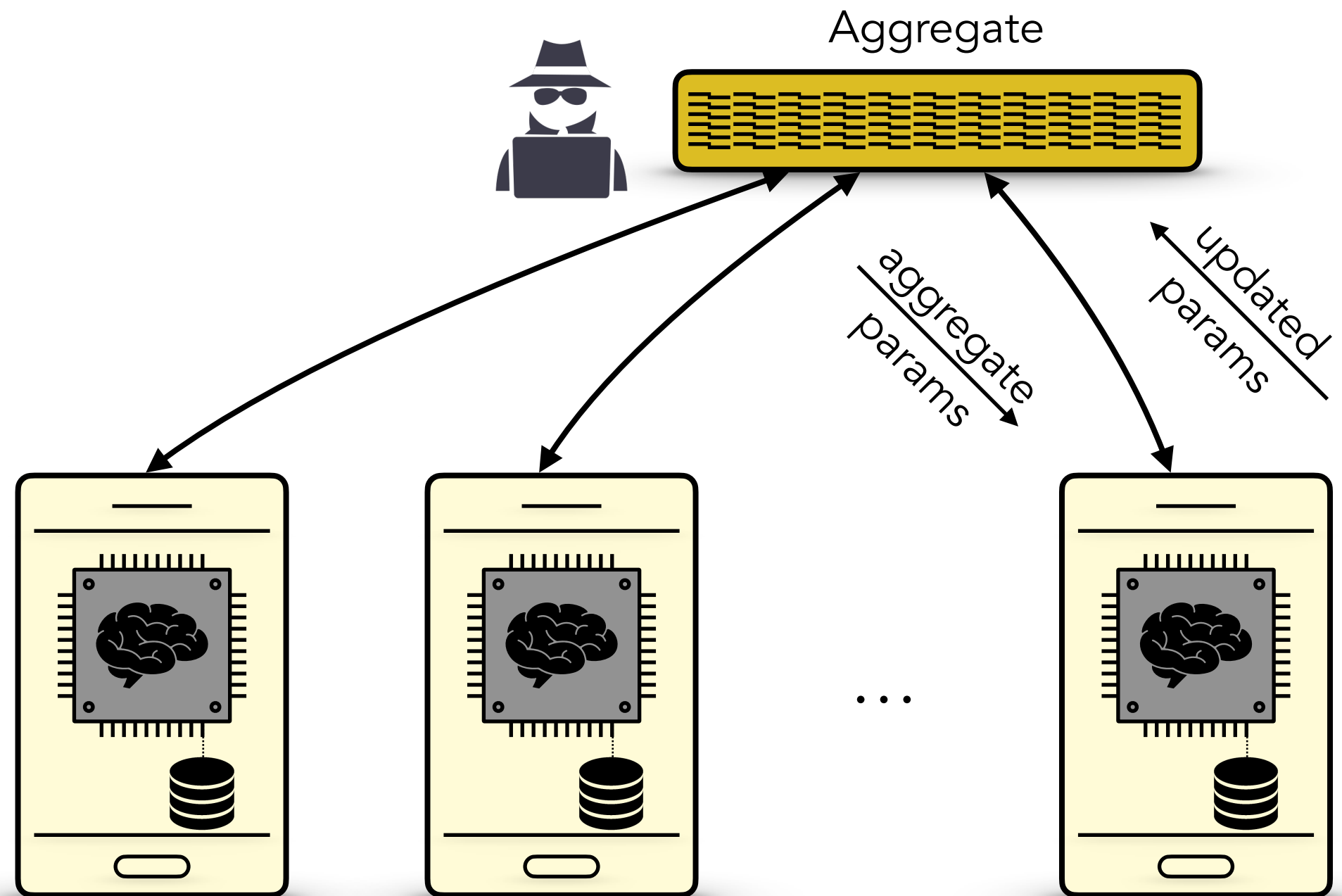
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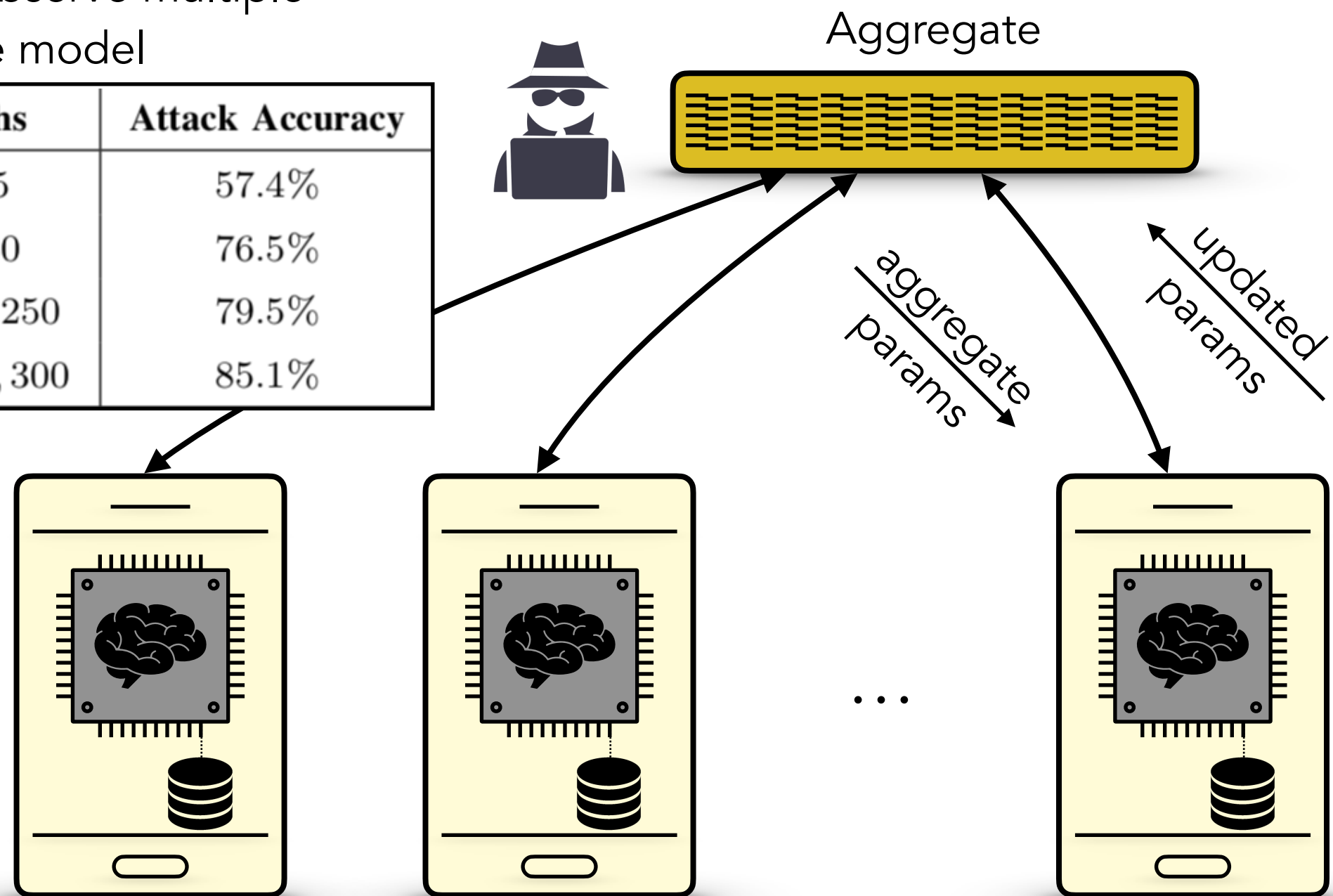
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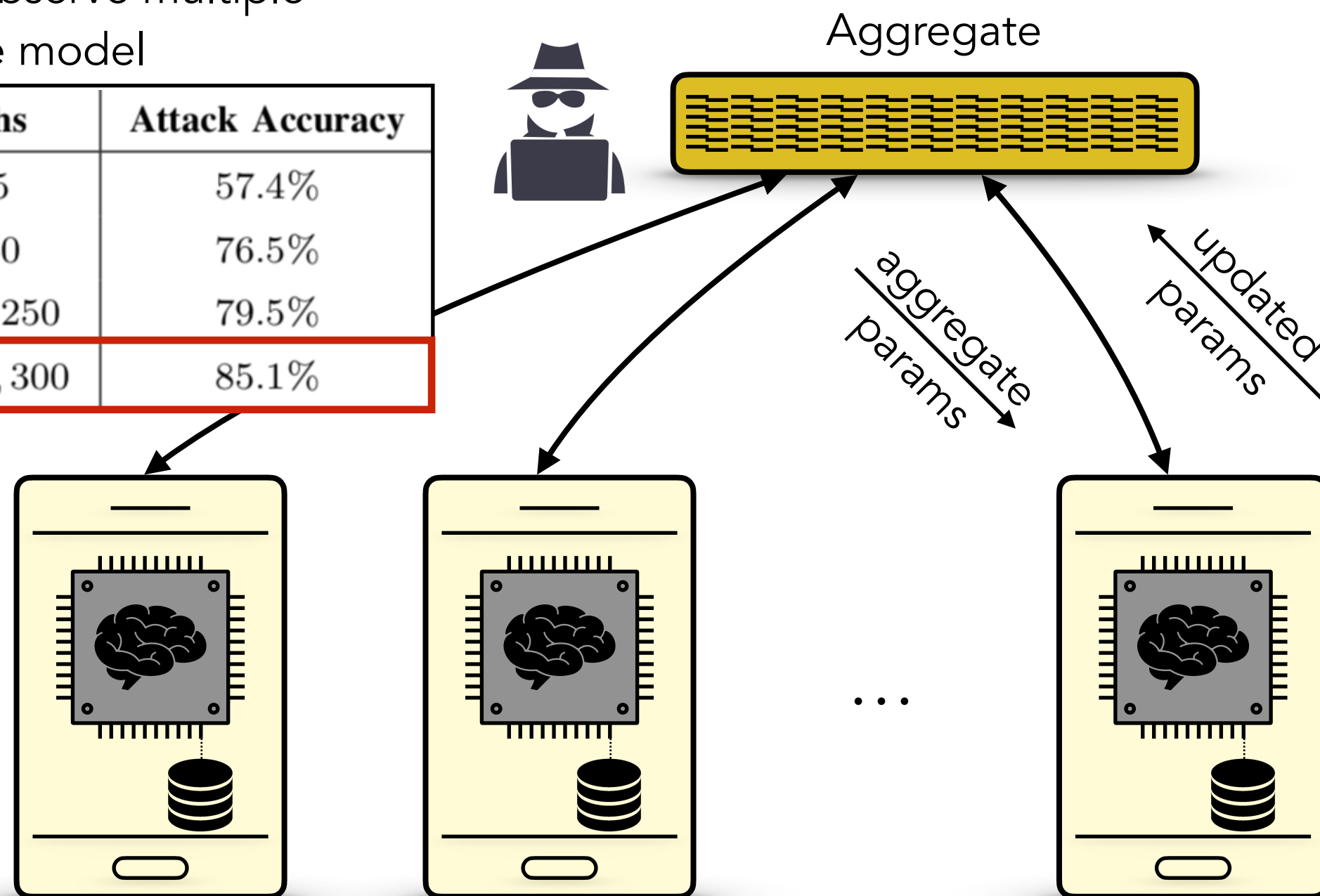
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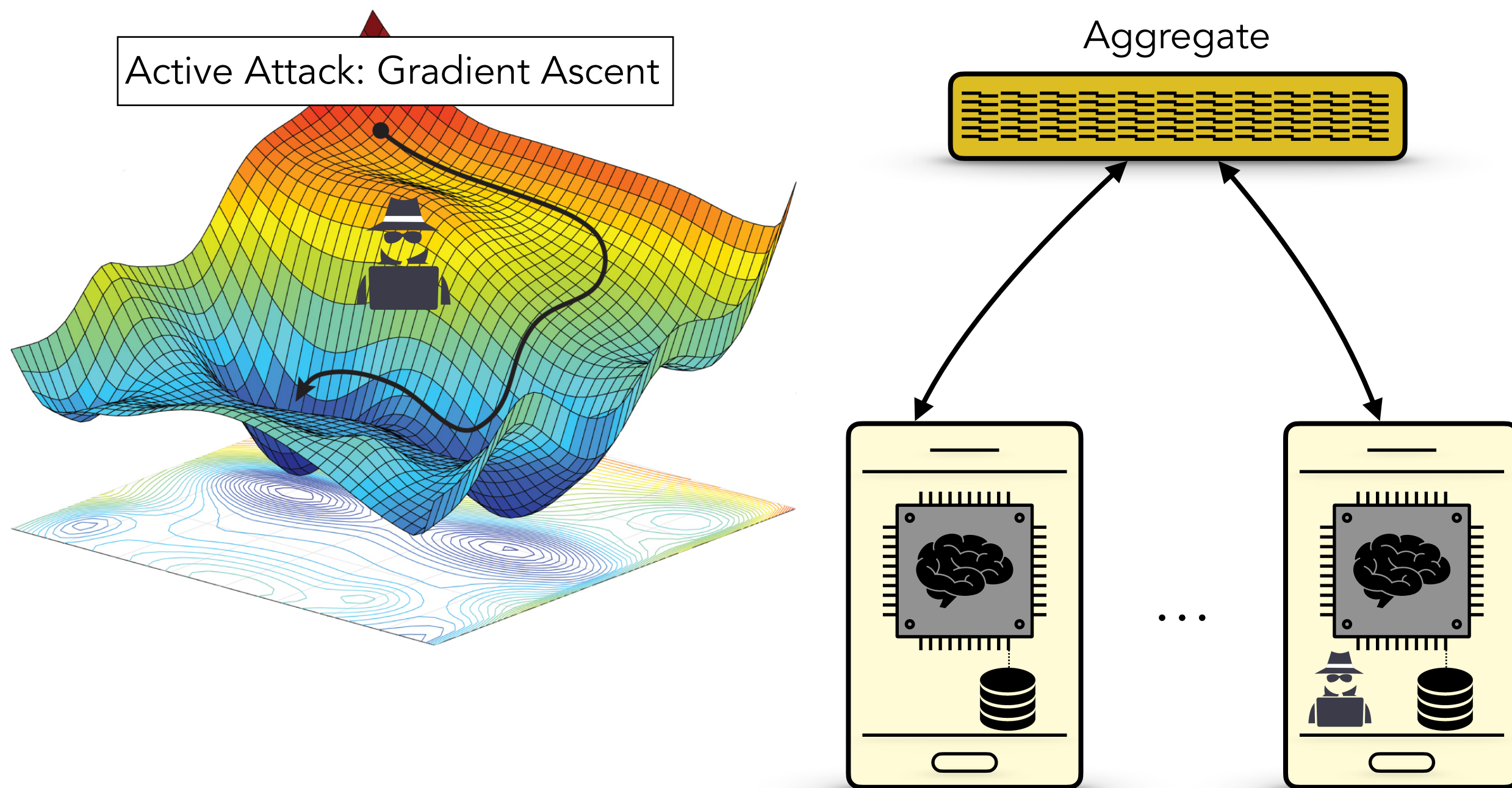


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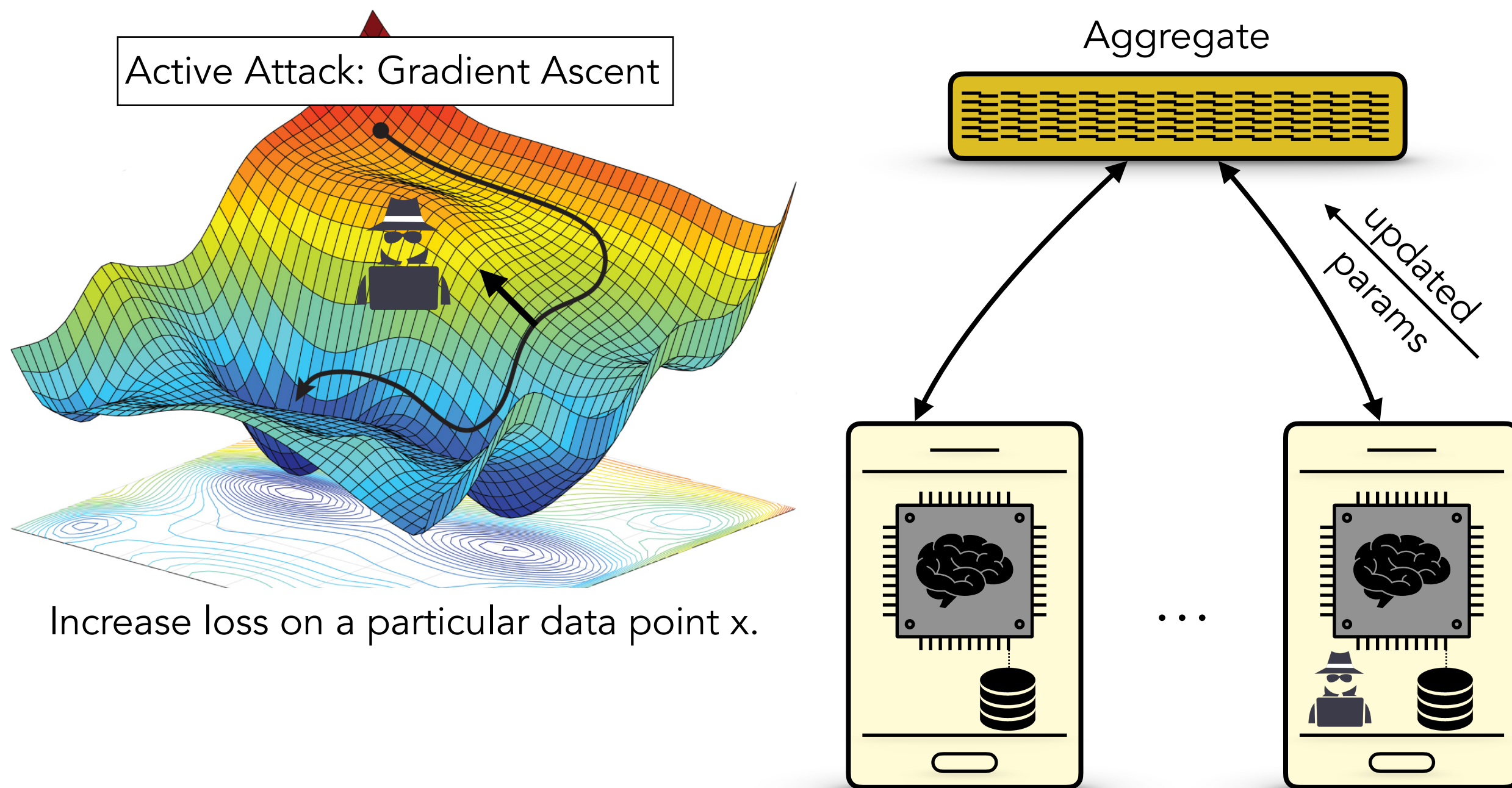
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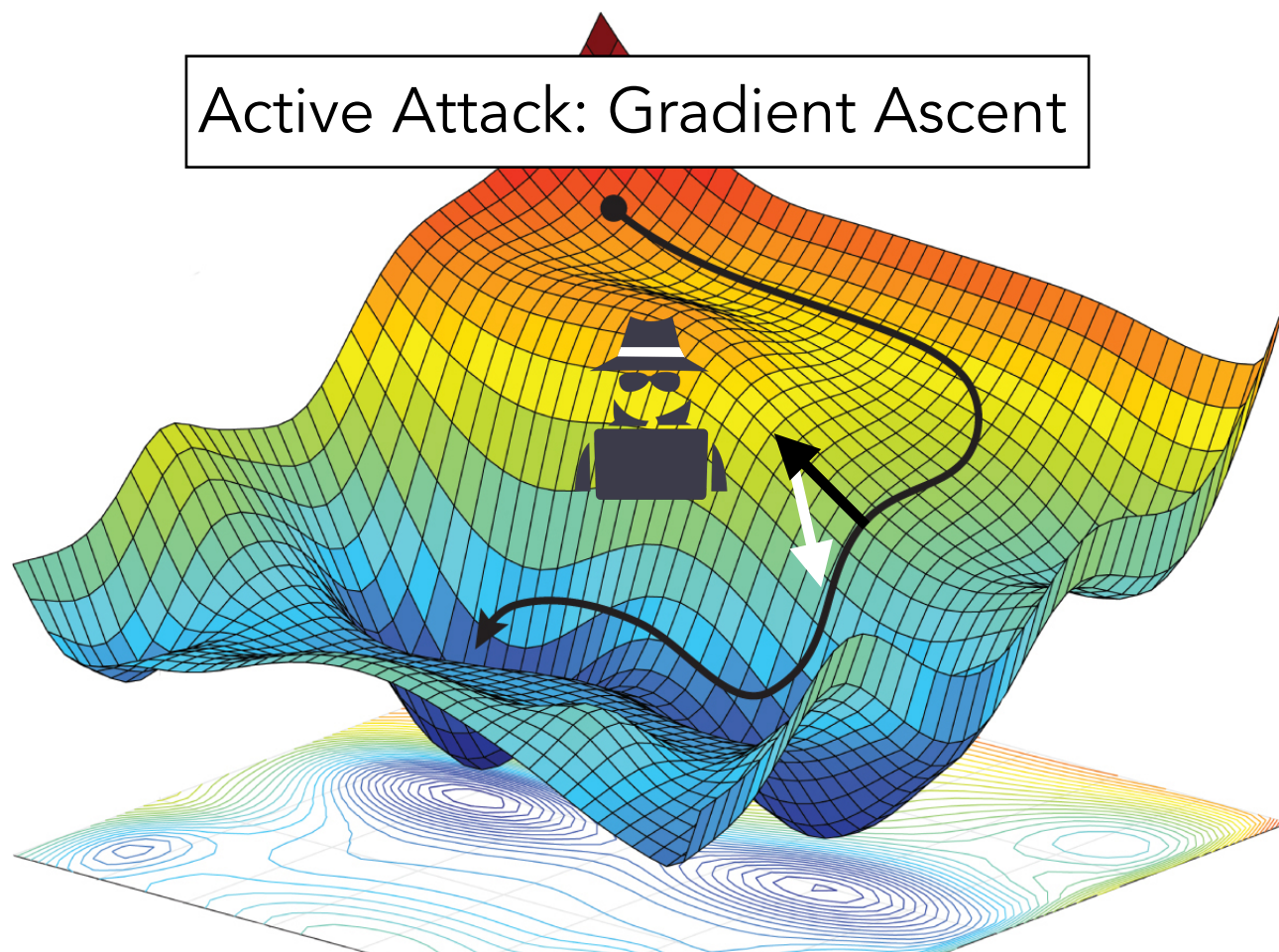


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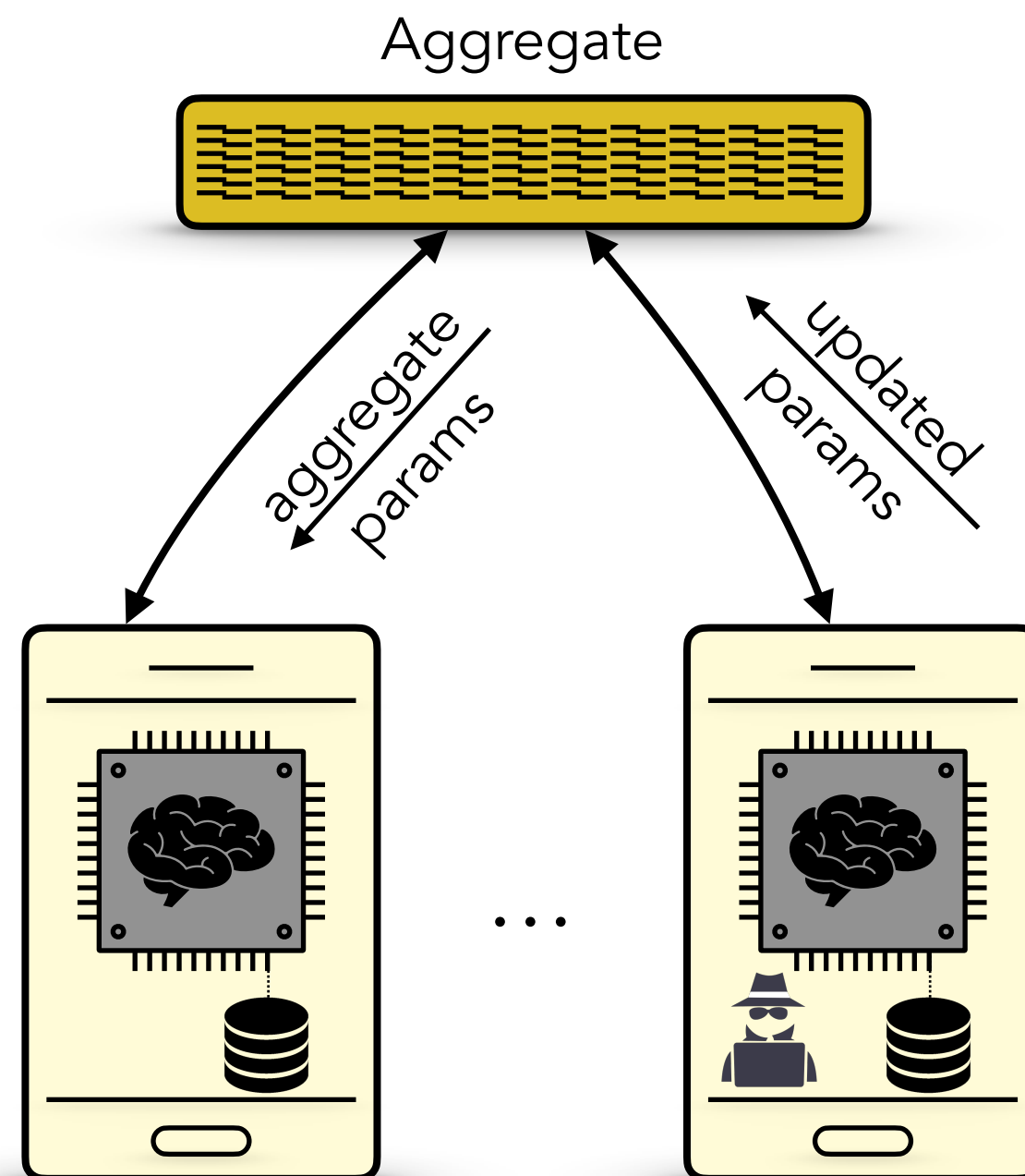
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Active Attack: Gradient Ascent

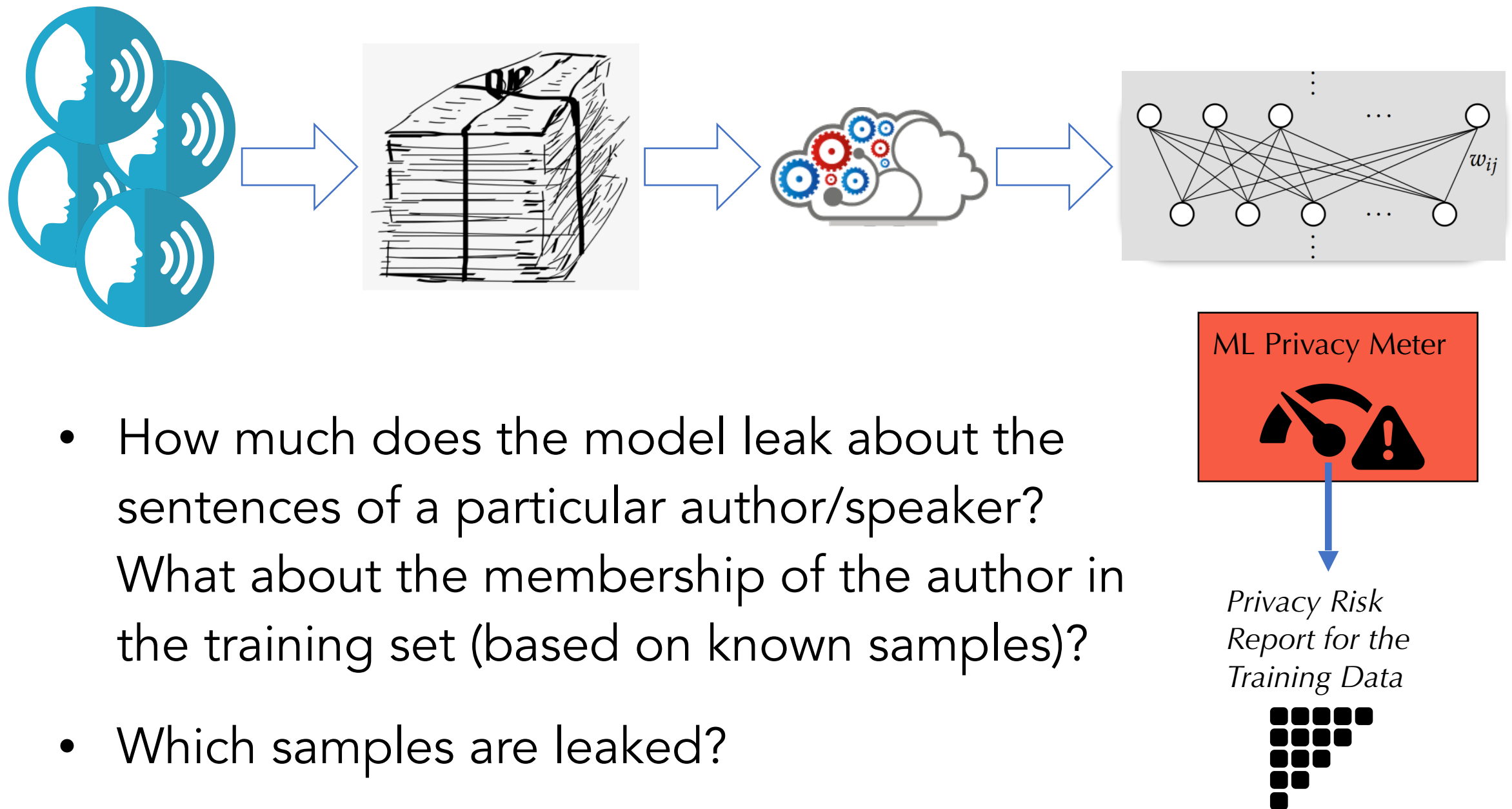


Increase loss on a particular data point x .

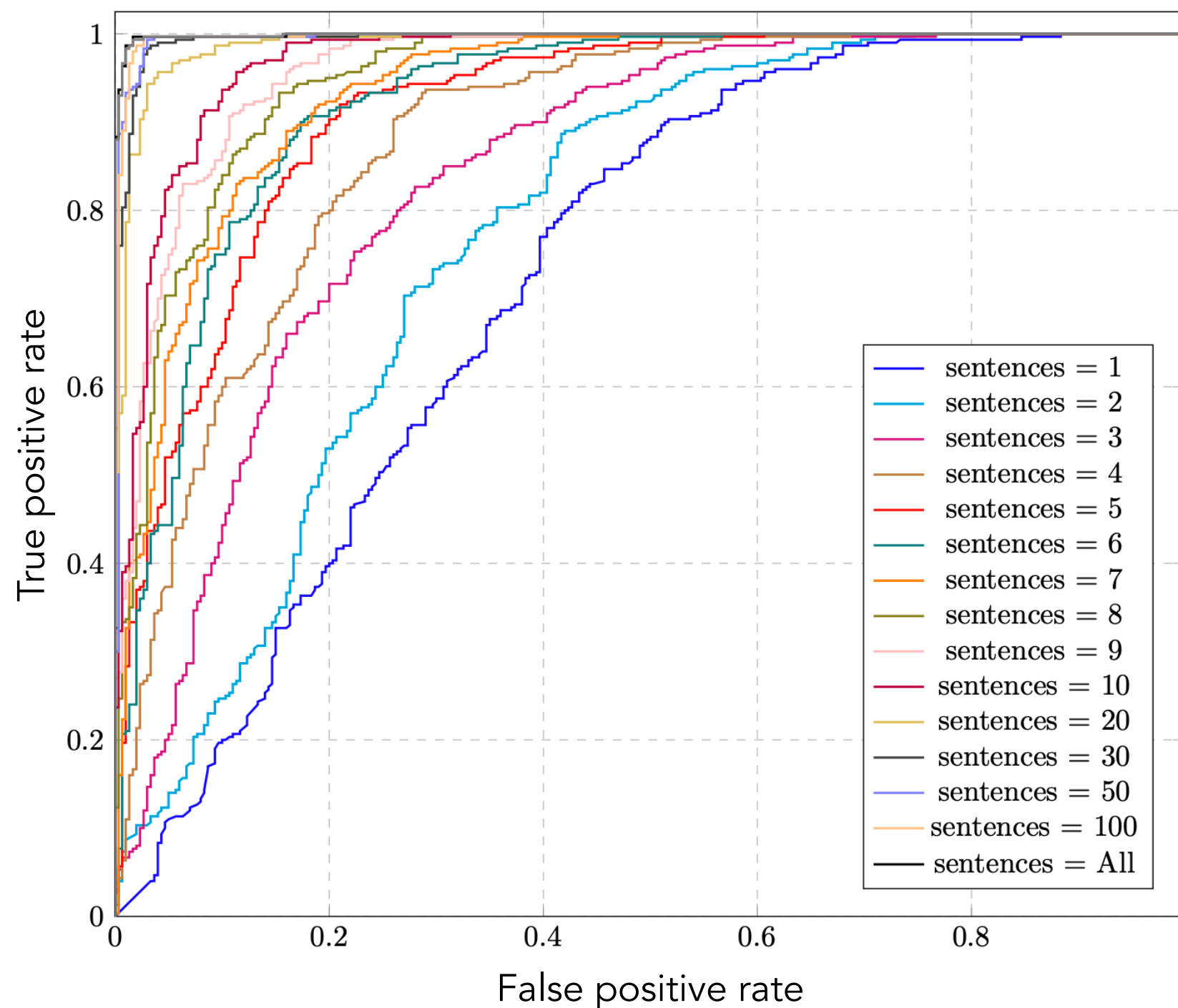
A participant correct it back (by running gradient descent locally) only if x is part of its training set. => **membership leakage**



NLP Models



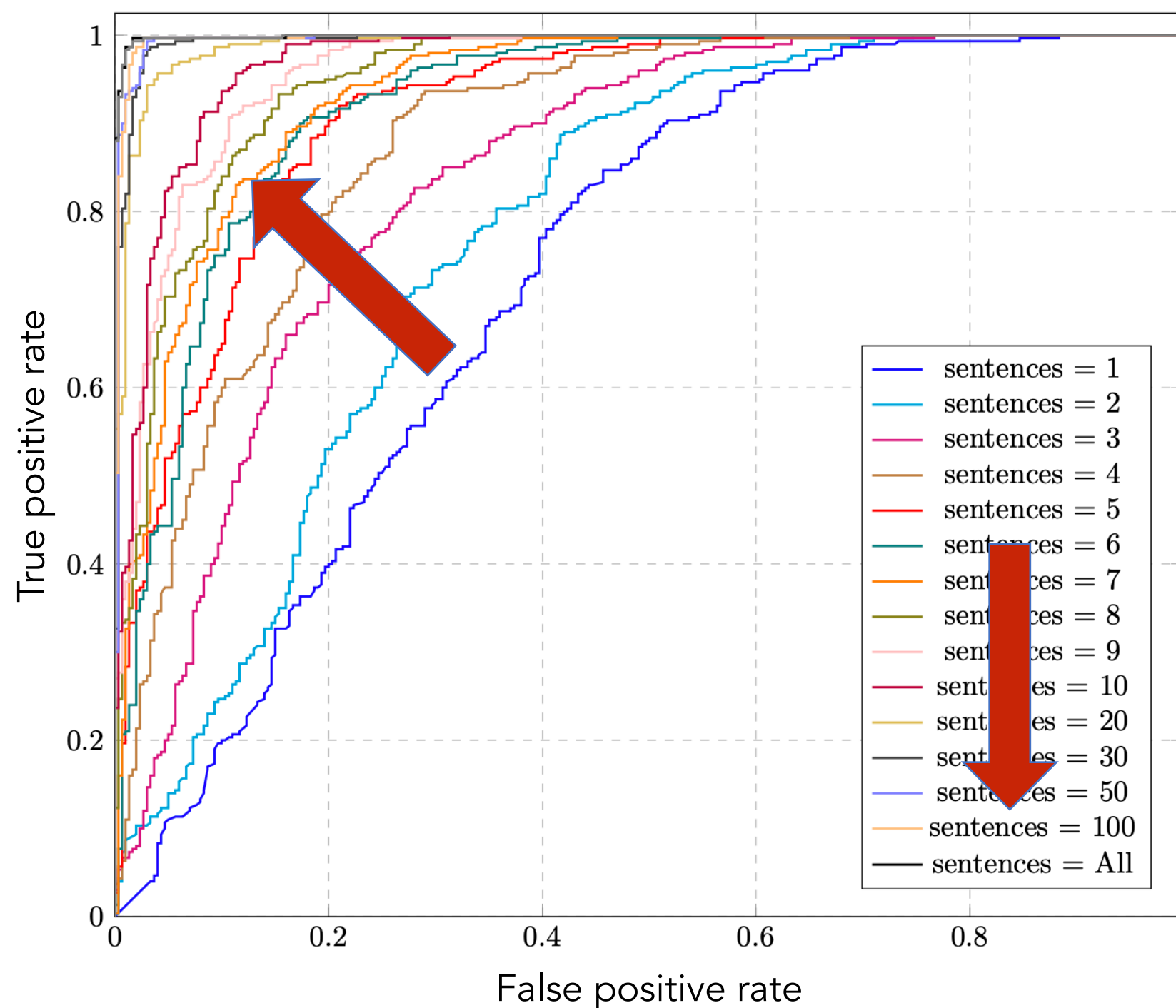
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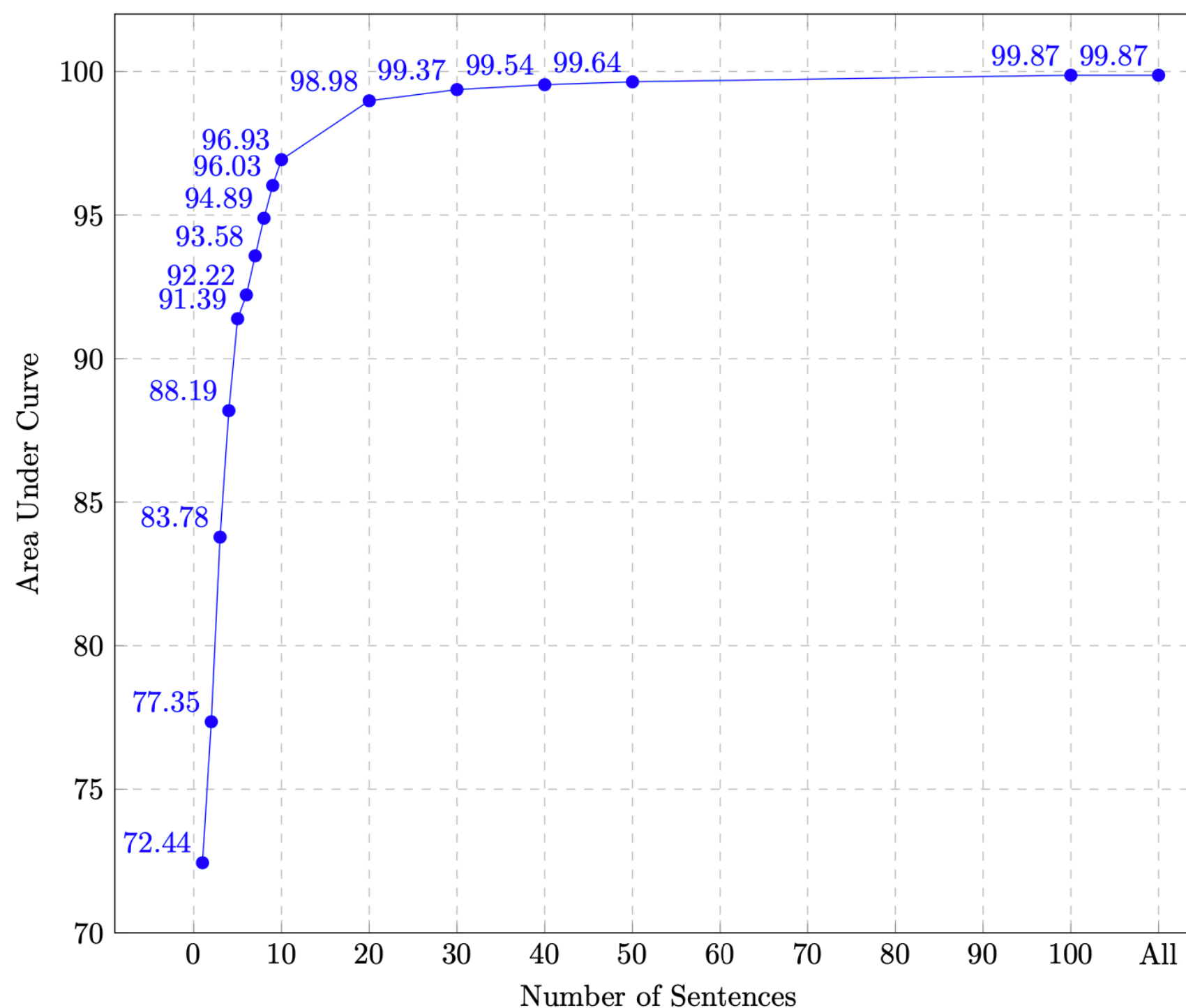
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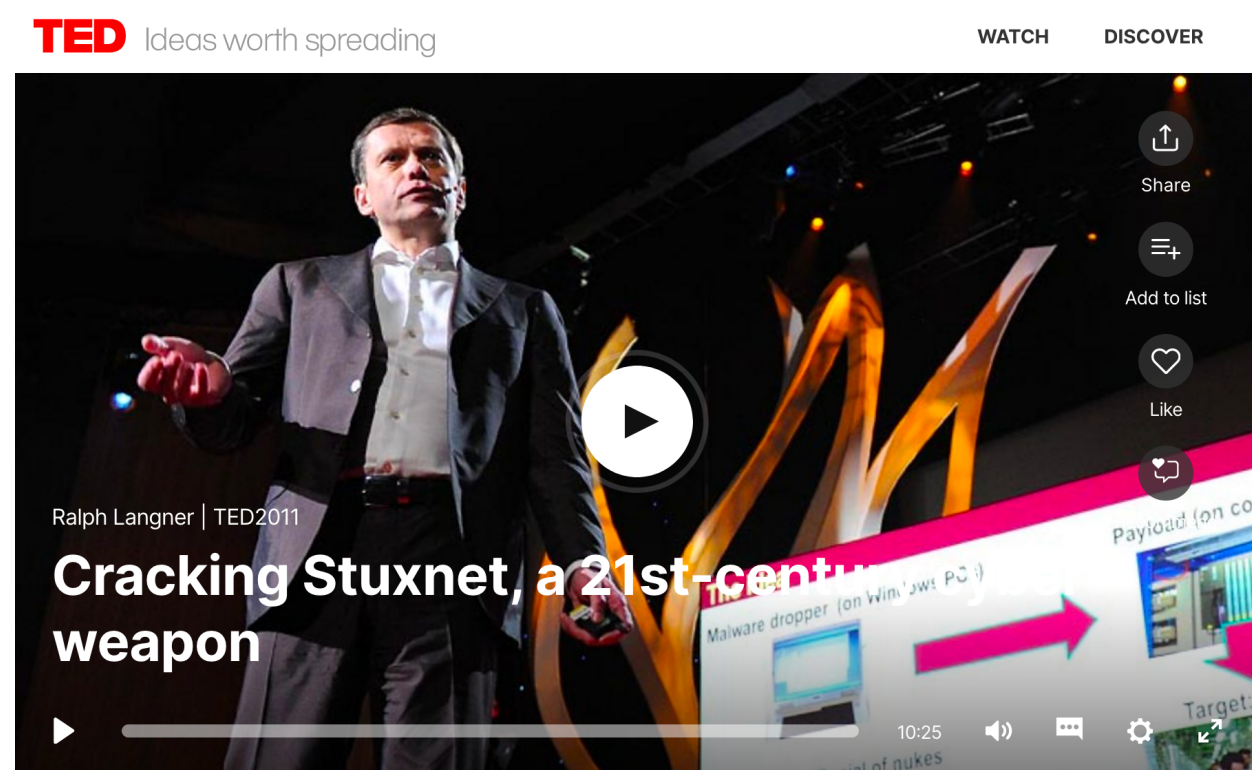
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Examples of Vulnerable Training Data



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Chris Anderson: I've got a question. Ralph, it's been quite widely reported that people assume that Mossad is the main entity behind this. Is that your opinion?

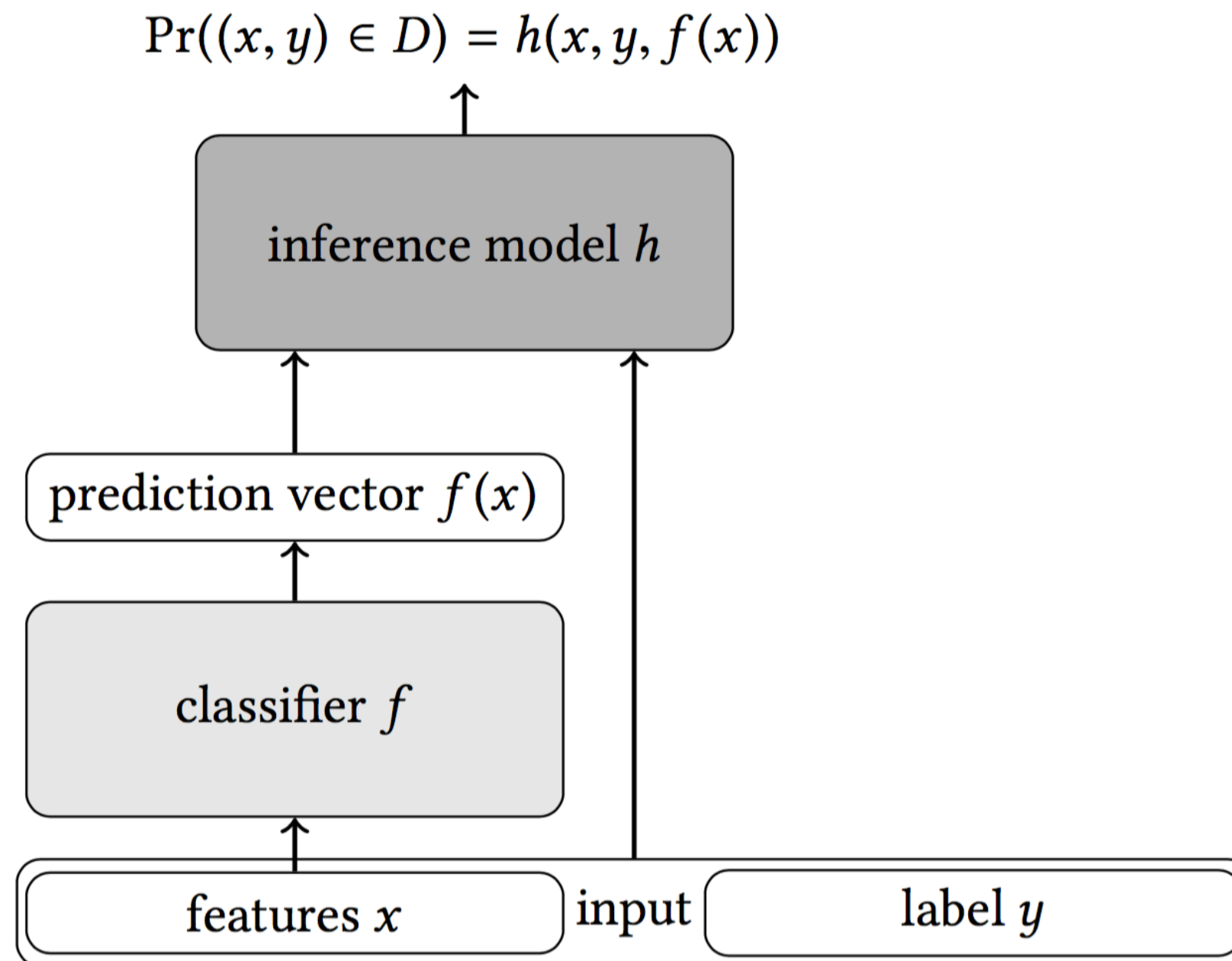
Ralph Langner: Okay, you really want to hear that? Yeah. Okay. My opinion is that the Mossad is involved, but that the leading force is not Israel. So the leading force behind that is the cyber superpower. There is only one, and that's the United States -- fortunately, fortunately. Because otherwise, our problems would even be bigger.

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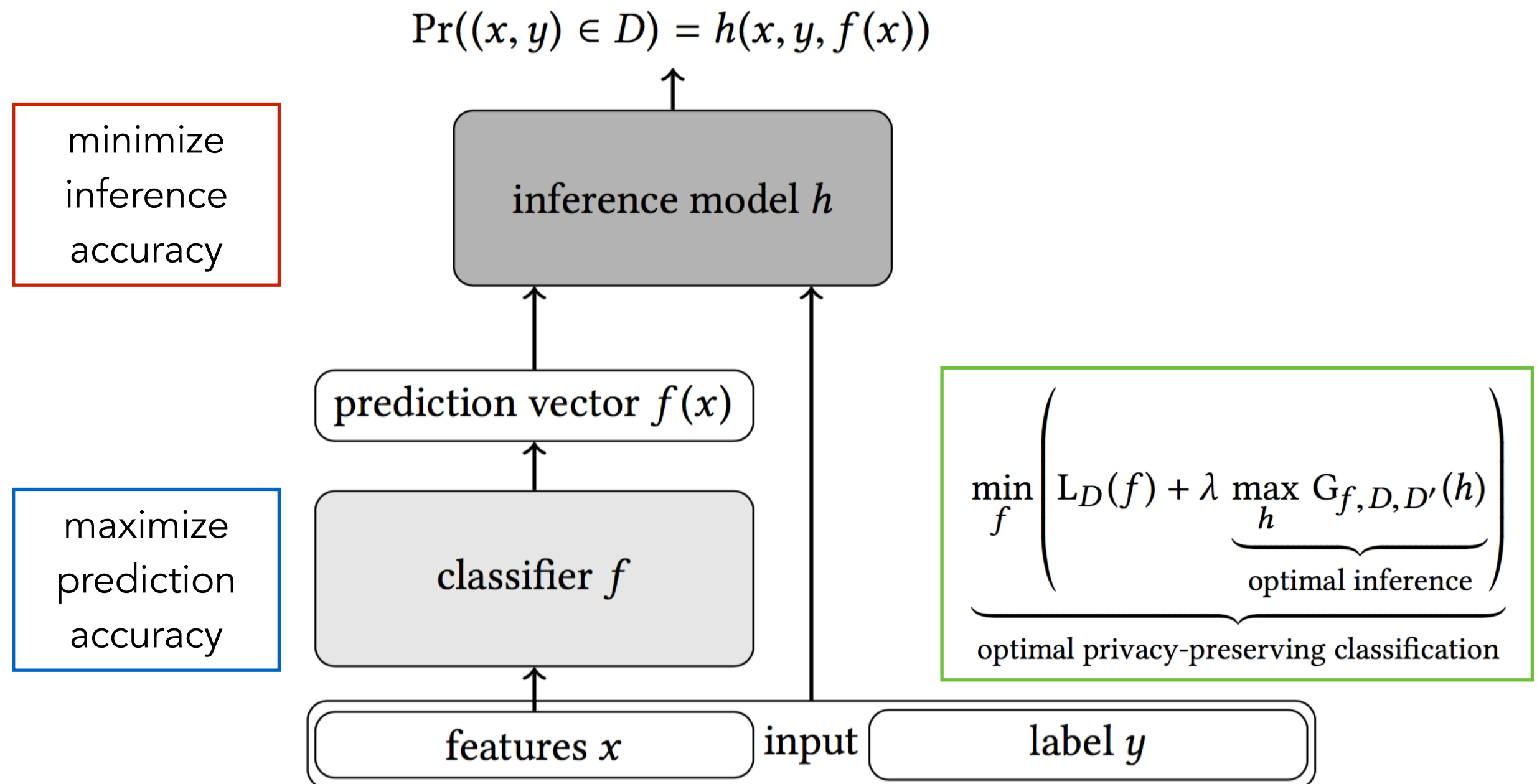


This year, Germany is celebrating the 25th anniversary of the peaceful revolution in East Germany. In 1989, the Communist regime was moved away, the Berlin Wall came down, and one year later, the German Democratic Republic, the GDR, in the East was unified with the Federal Republic of Germany in the West to found today's Germany. Among many other things, Germany inherited the archives of the East German secret police, known as the Stasi. Only two years after its dissolution, its documents were opened to the public, and historians such as me started to study these documents to learn more about how the GDR surveillance state functioned.

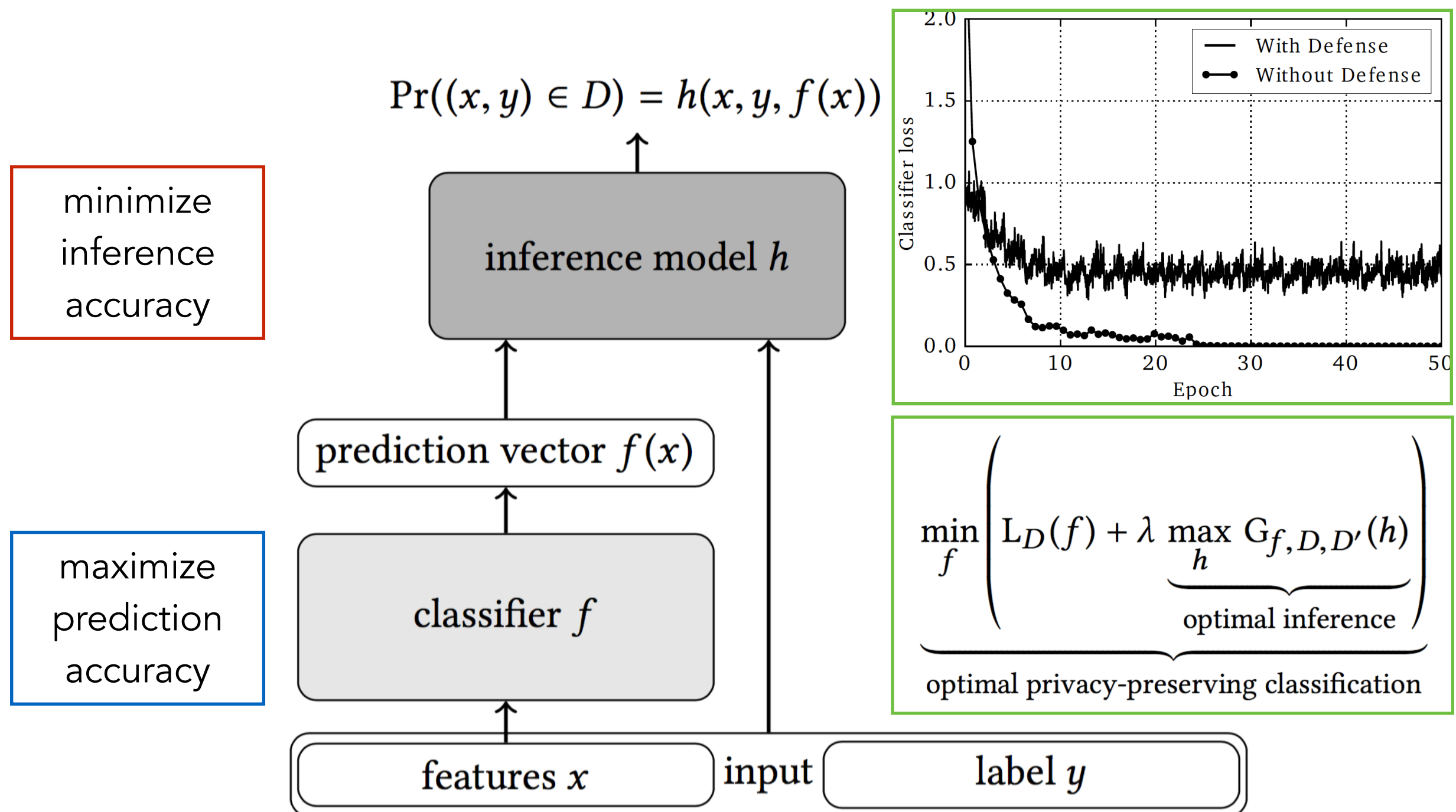
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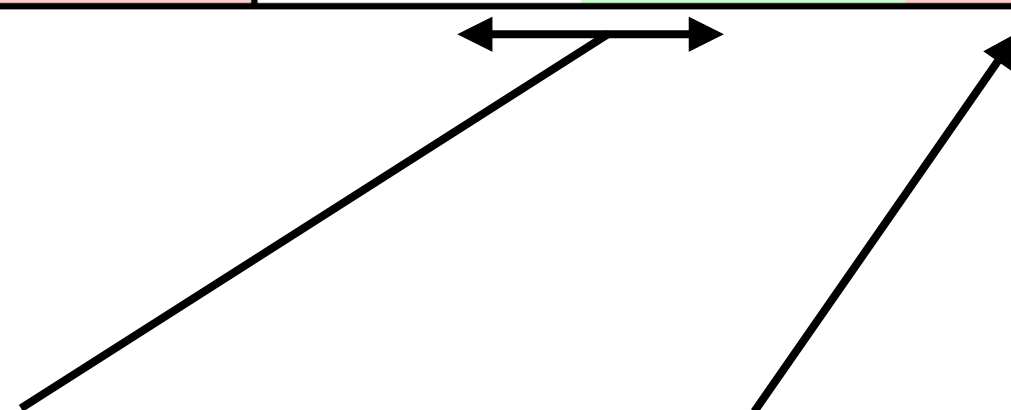


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Privacy and Generalization

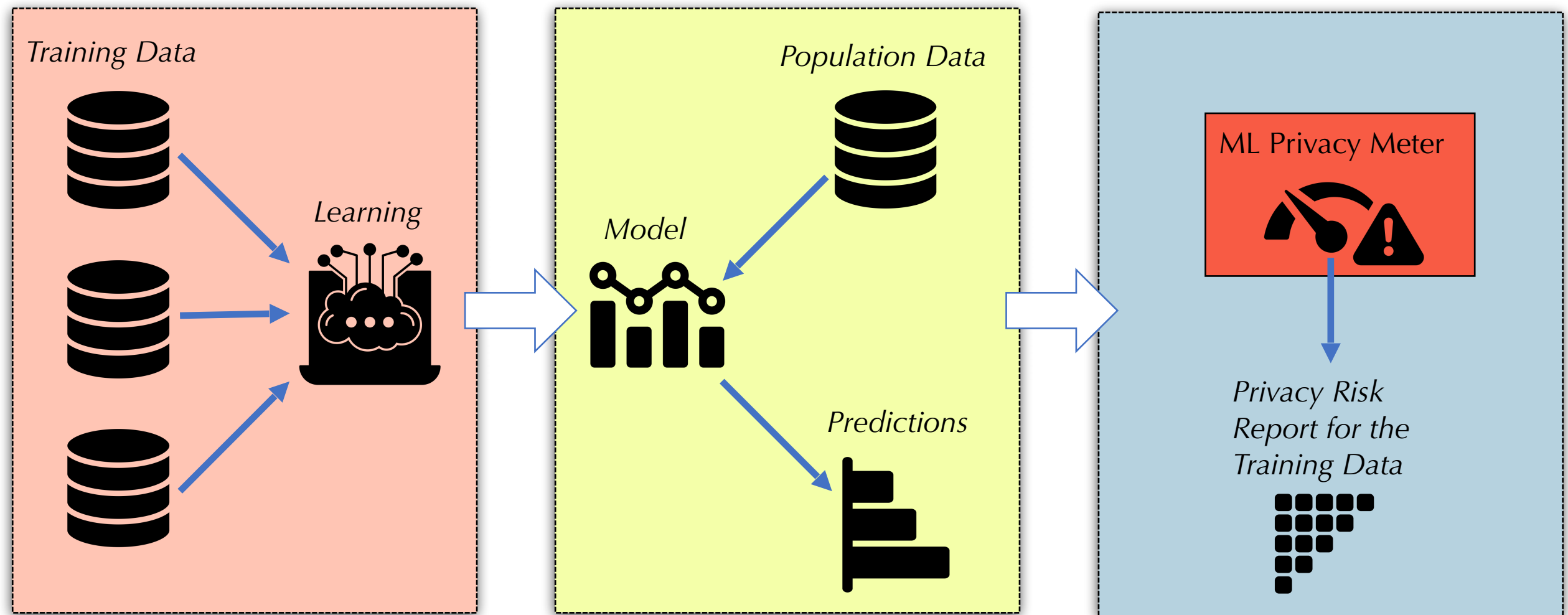
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