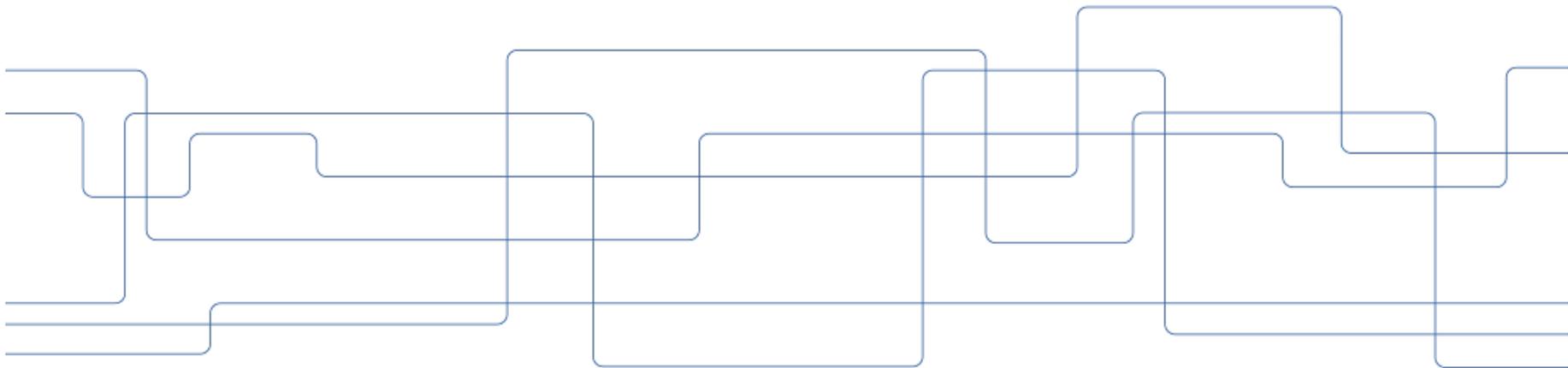




Maskininlärning för cybersäkerhet

Prof Pontus Johnson

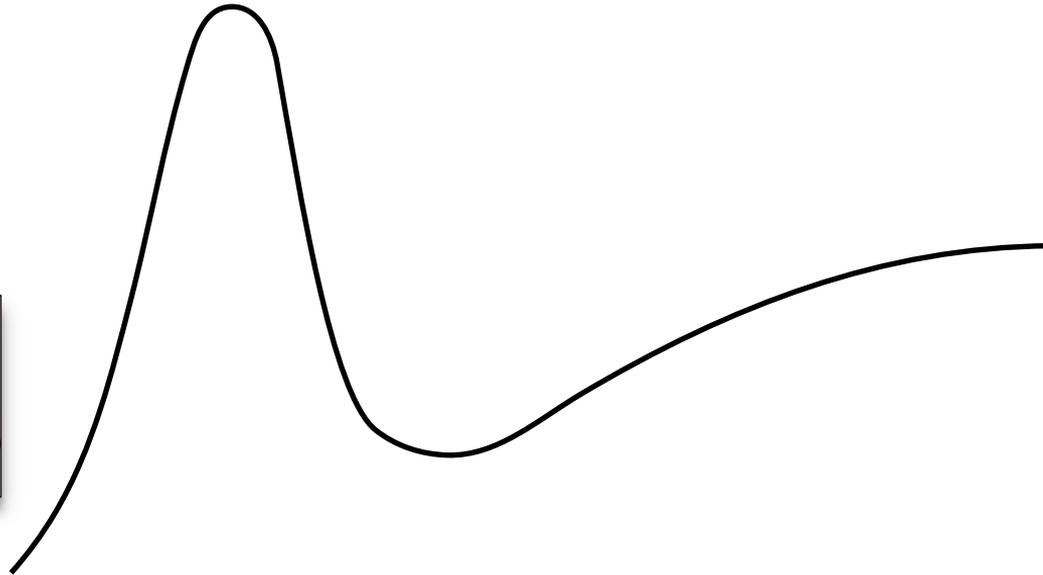




Shakey
the Robot



ENIAC, 1946





ENIAC, 1946



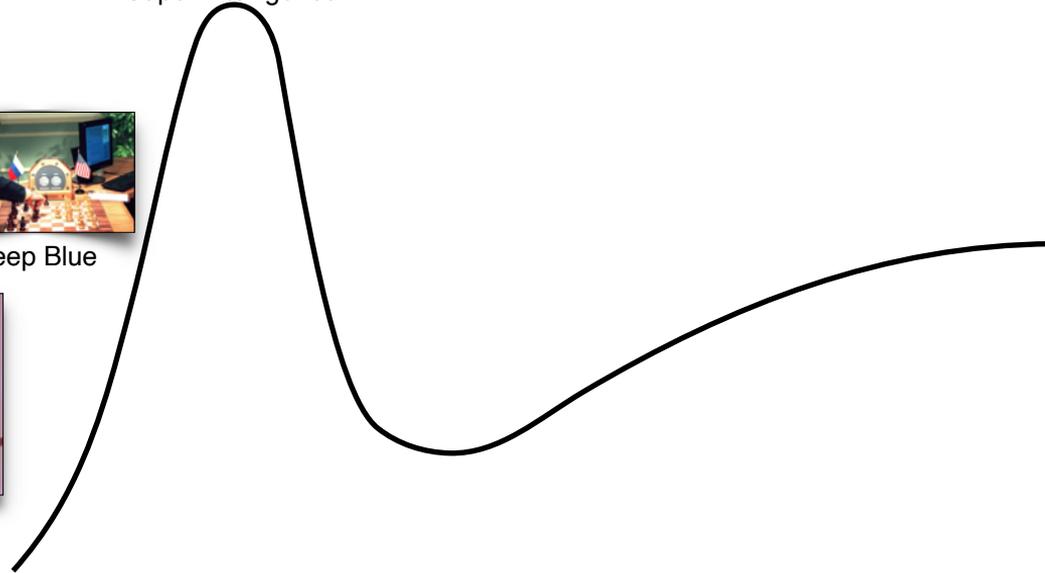
Shakey
the Robot

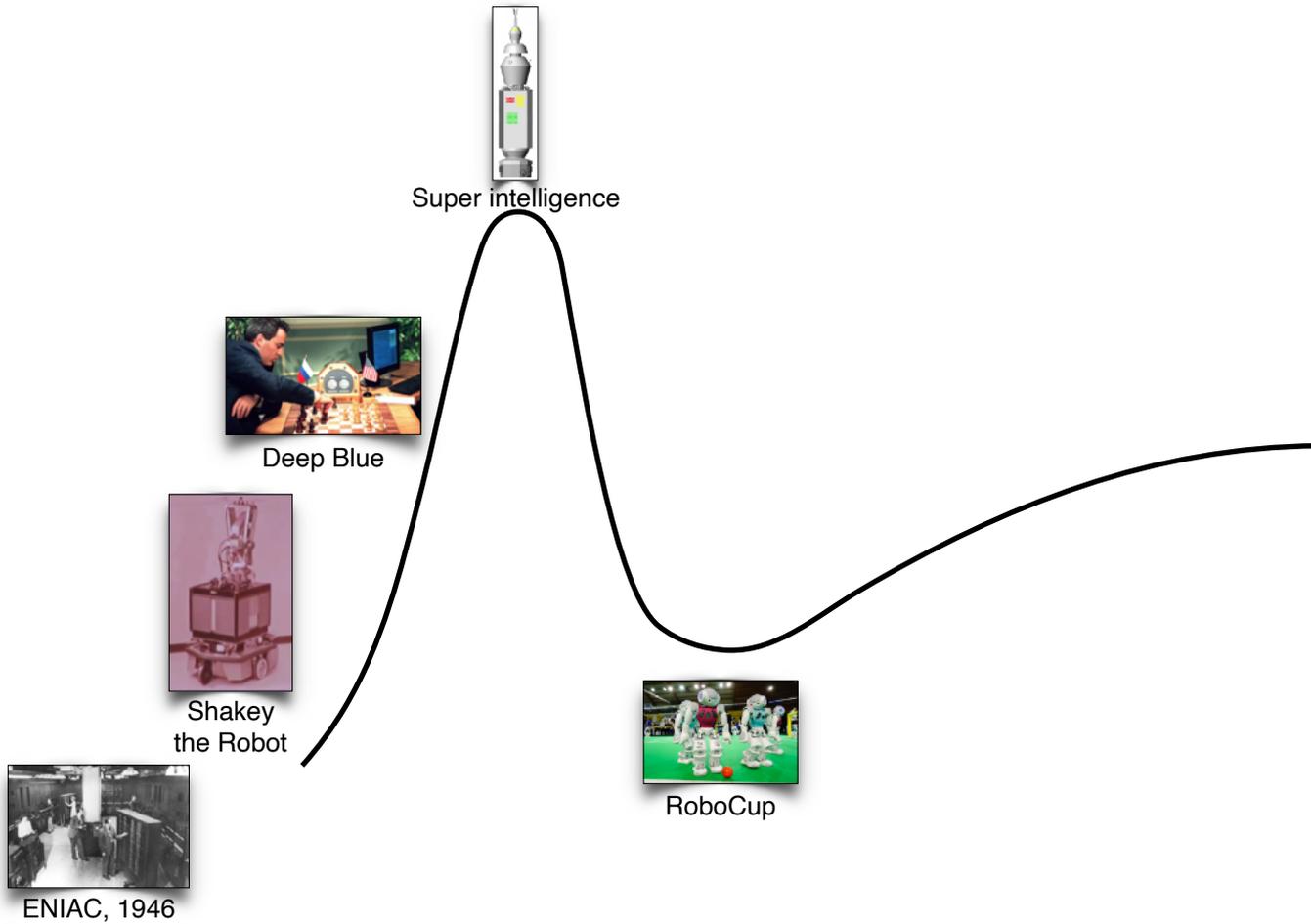


Deep Blue



Super intelligence









ENIAC, 1946



Shakey
the Robot



Deep Blue



Super intelligence



RoboCup

LETTER

 Communicated by Yann Le Cun

A Fast Learning Algorithm for Deep Belief Nets

Geoffrey E. Hinton

hinton@cs.toronto.edu

Simon Osindero

osindero@cs.toronto.edu

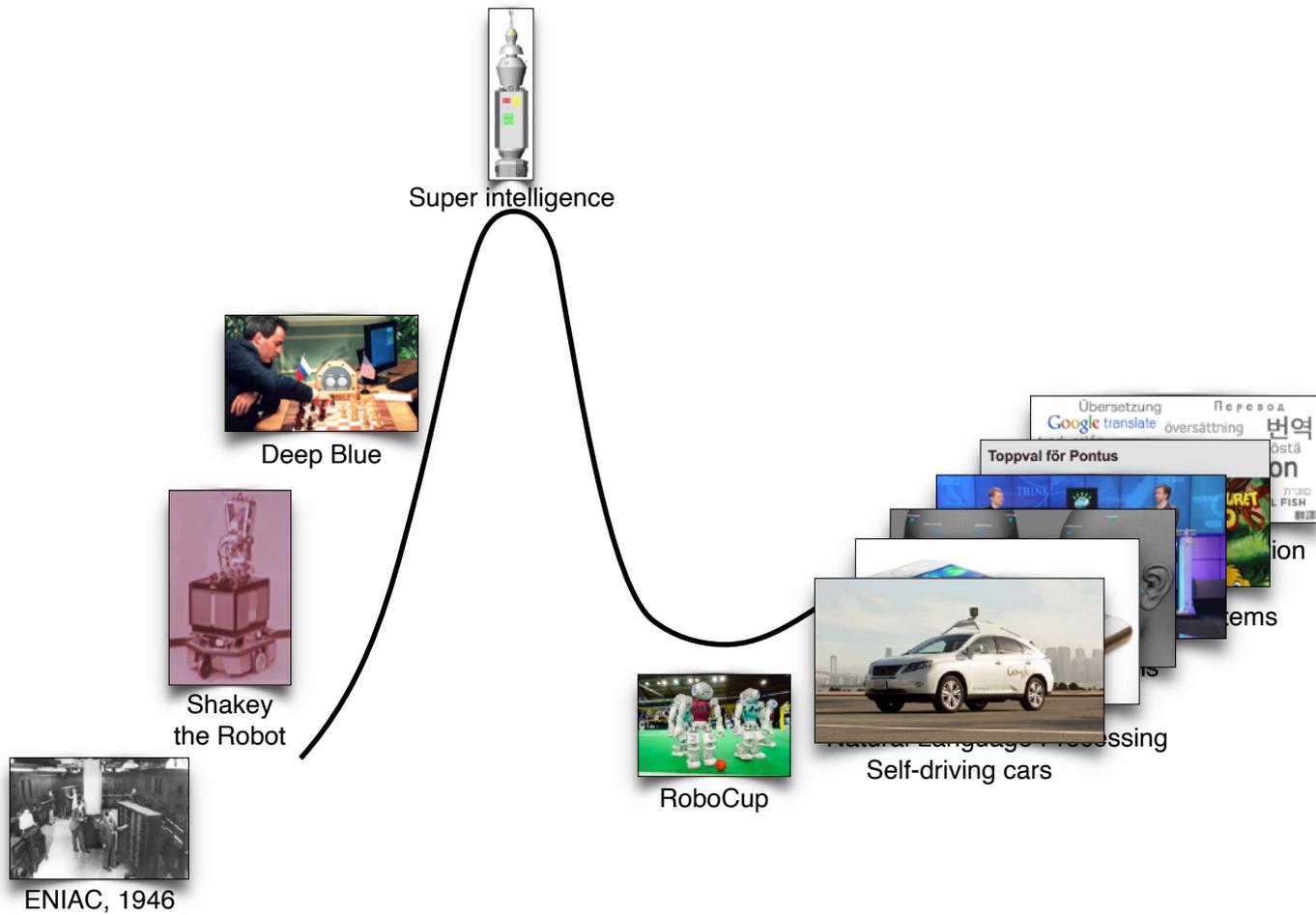
Department of Computer Science, University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada M5S 3G4

Yee-Whye Teh

tehyw@comp.nus.edu.sg

*Department of Computer Science, National University of Singapore,
Singapore 117543*

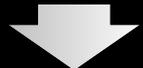
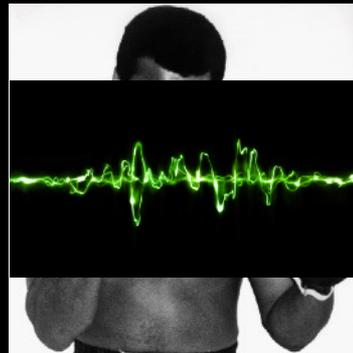
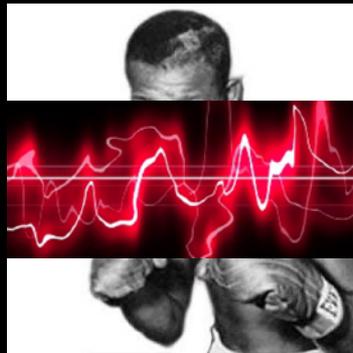
We show how to use “complementary priors” to eliminate the explaining-away effects that make inference difficult in densely connected belief nets



AI Chat



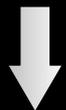
(GPT-3)



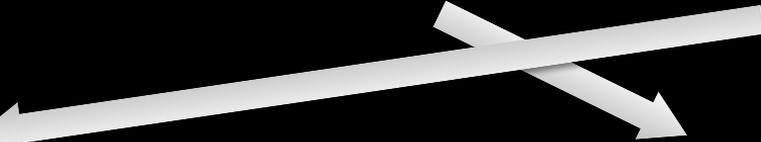
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FF FF 33 00 FF 00 66 00 FF 33 66 00  
FF 33 99 00 FF 66 99 00 FF 99 99 00  
FF 99 CC 00 FF CC CC 00 FF FF CC 00  
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FF 33 33 33 FF 66 33 33 FF 99 33 33  
FF 99 66 33 FF CC 66 33 FF FF 66 33  
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FF 99 00 66 FF CC 00 66 FF FF 00 66  
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Mohammad Ali

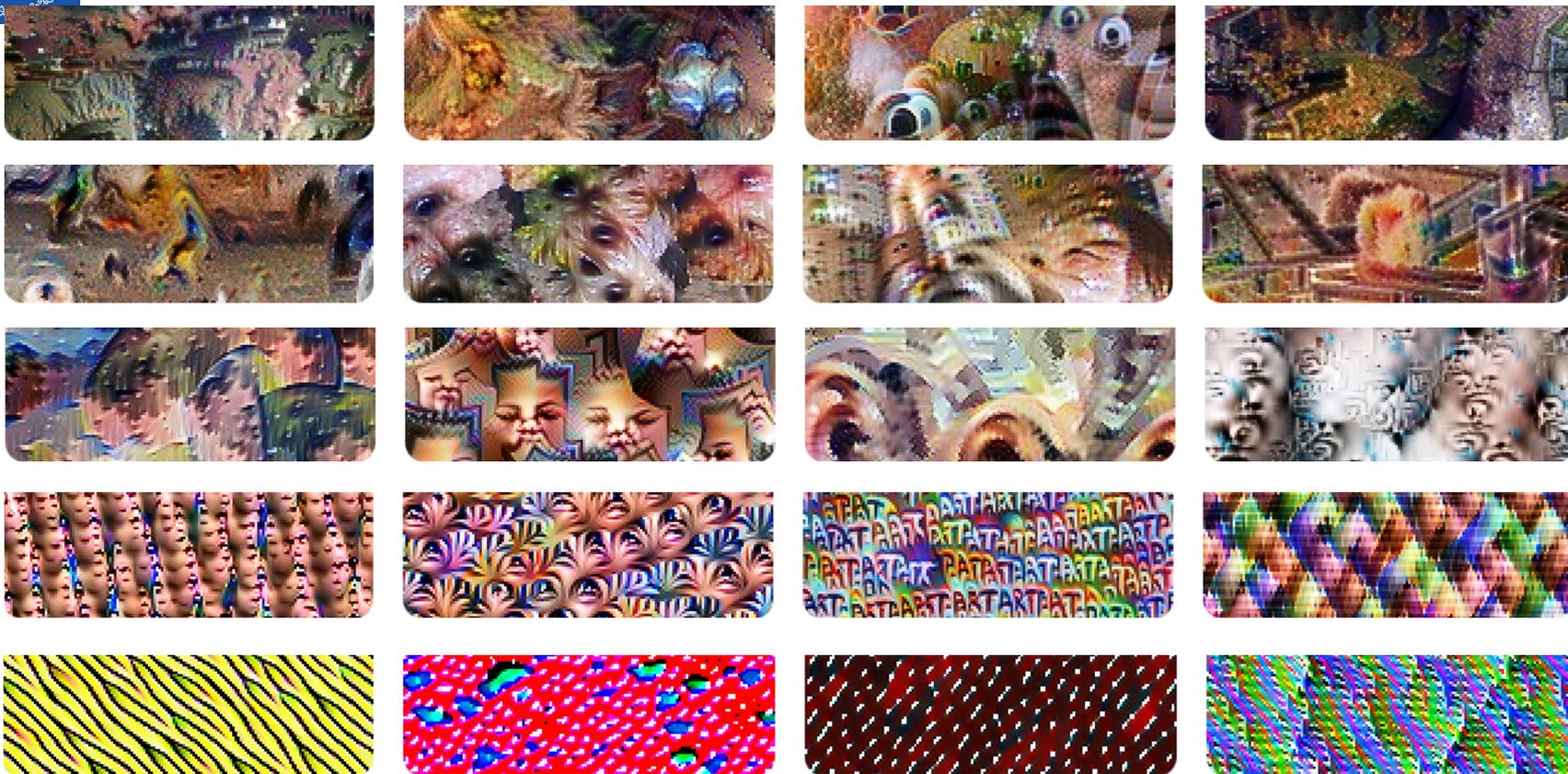


Joe Frazier

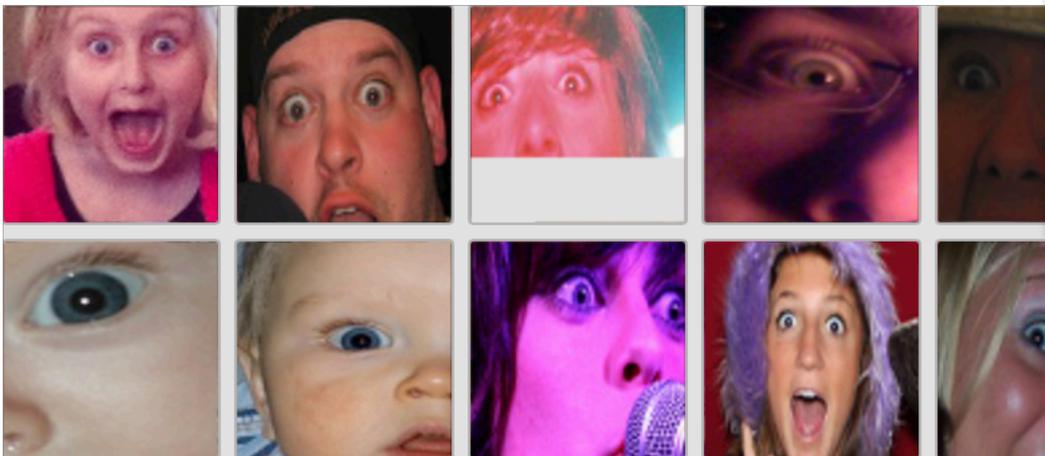


Sugar Ray Robinson

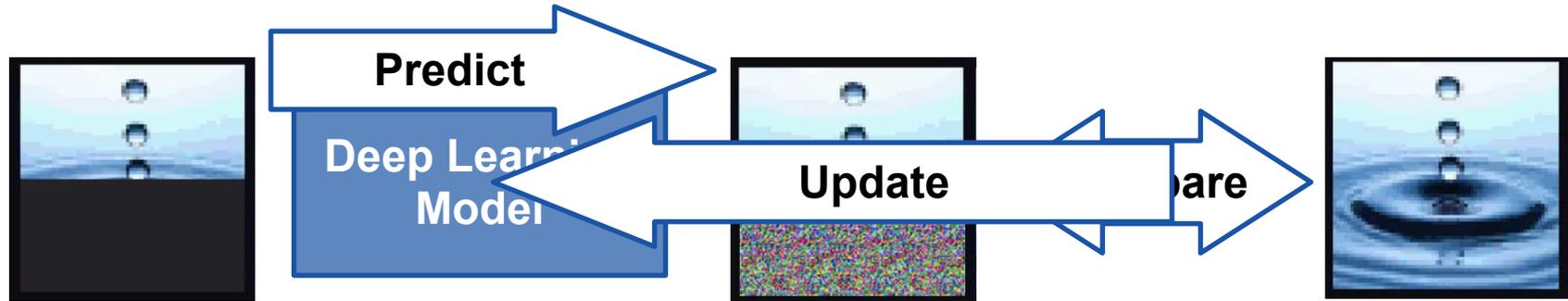
Identifying "Shock" with Deep Neural Networks



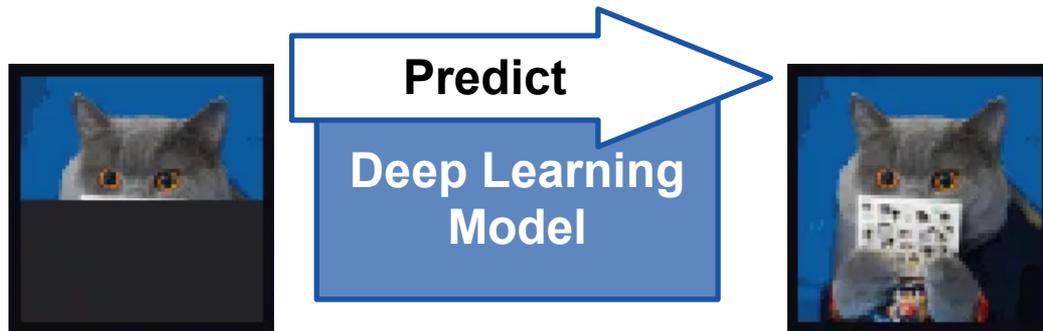
Identifying "Shock" with Deep Neural Networks



Self-supervised training



Self-supervised learning





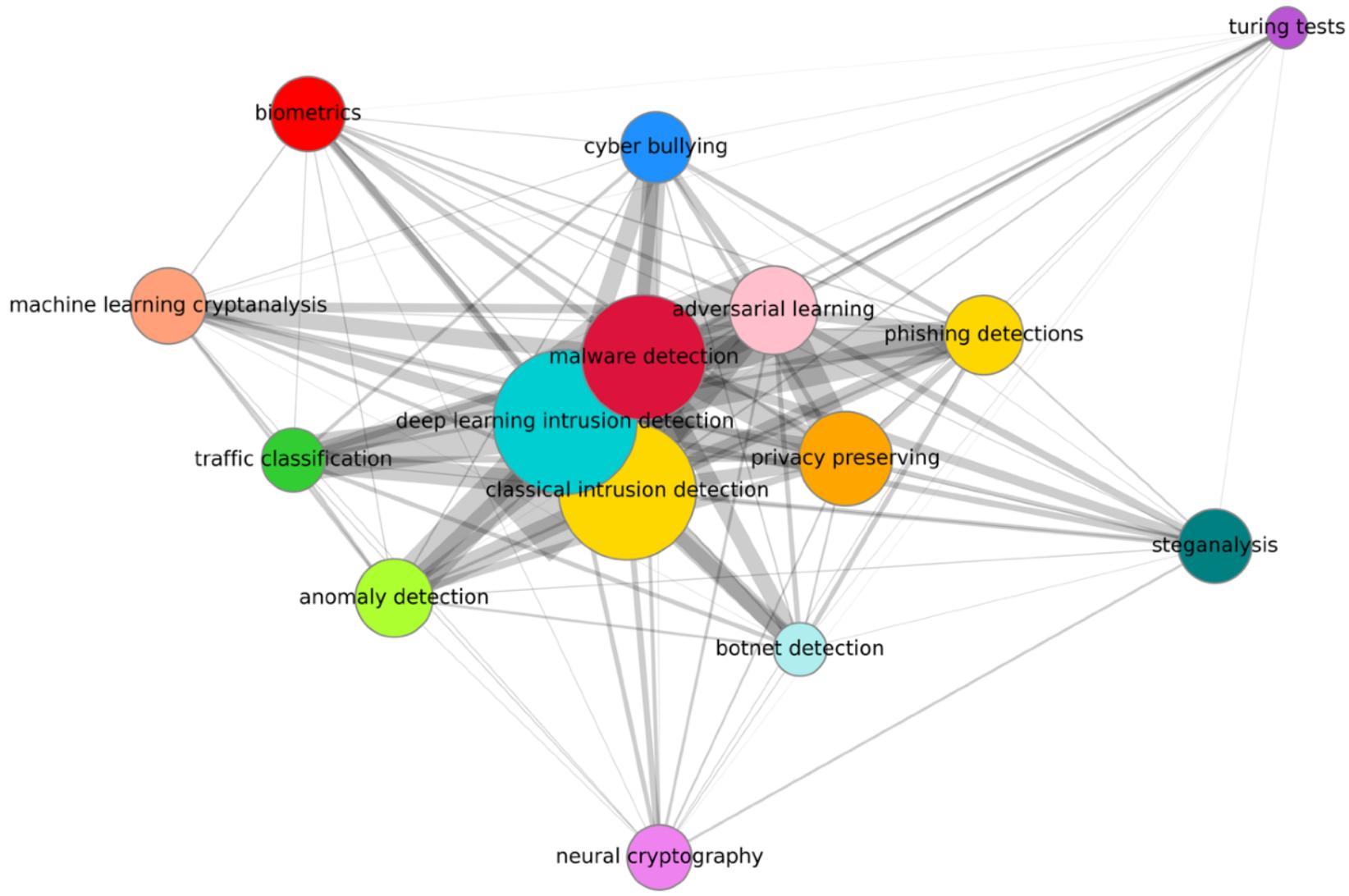
Scientific literature review

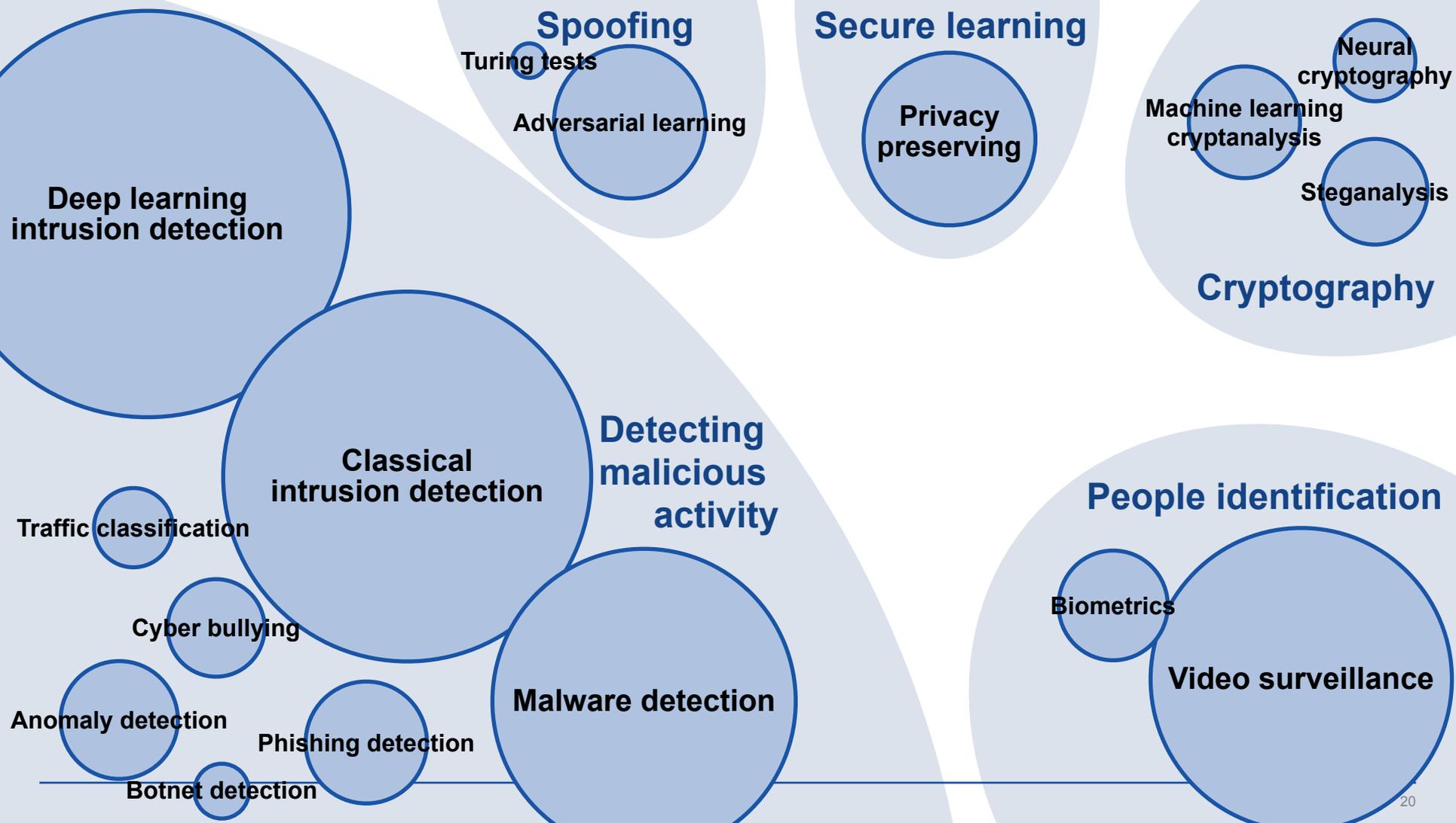
- Cyber security and machine learning
- Number of completely captured articles is 25,330
- Number of authors is 60,062
- Number of keywords is 75004
- Number of referenced articles is 366,601



Scopus



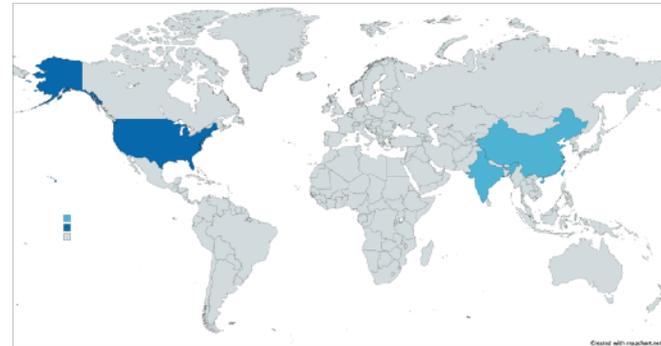






Classical intrusion detection

intrusion detection systems, intrusion detection, machine learning, anomaly detection, network intrusion detection, machine learning techniques, network security, intrusion detection system, data sets, detection rates, neural networks, machine-learning, feature selection, in-network, support vector machines, artificial neural networks, network attack, false alarm rate, false positive rates, support vector machine



New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology
Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory
City University of Hong Kong
SRI International

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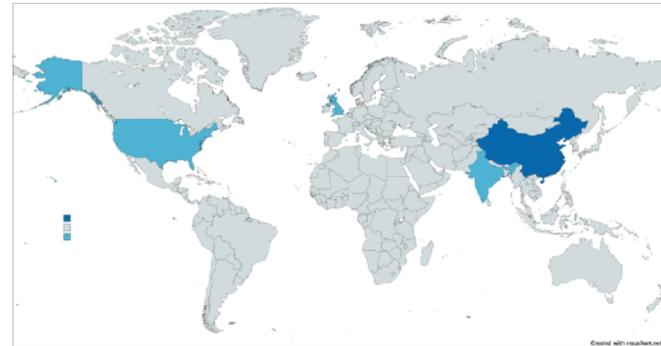
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Deep learning intrusion detection

intrusion detection systems, intrusion detection, deep learning, machine learning, network intrusion detection, cyber security, anomaly detection, network security, network intrusion detection systems, machine learning techniques, machine learning methods, intrusion detection system, convolutional neural network, deep neural networks, cyber-attacks, internet of things (iot), auto encoders, security, internet of thing (iot), classification models



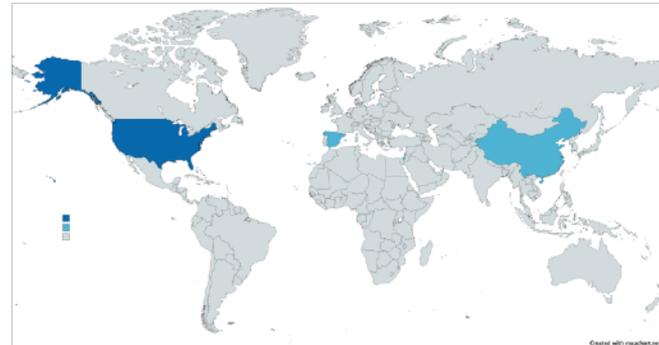
University of Leeds
University of New Brunswick
The Johns Hopkins University
Amrita School of Engineering

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Malware detection

malware detection, machine learning, android malware, malware, android, deep learning, malware classifications, malwares, machine learning techniques, convolutional neural network, security, android applications, malware classification, machine-learning, classification, false positive rates, malware families, computer security, classification accuracy, static analysis



Universidad de Deusto
Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
Queen's University Belfast
Tsinghua University

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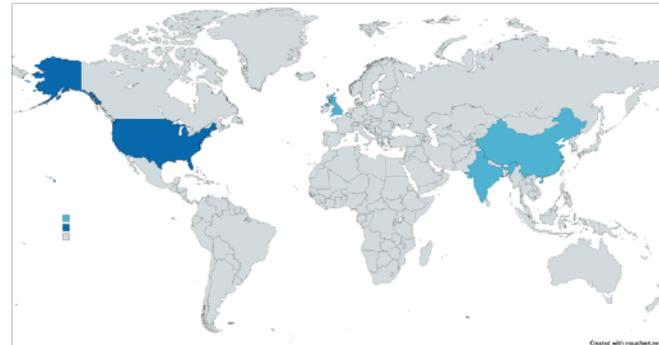
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Phishing detection

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Carnegie Mellon University
Southern Methodist University
University of Washington, Tacoma
University of Northumbria

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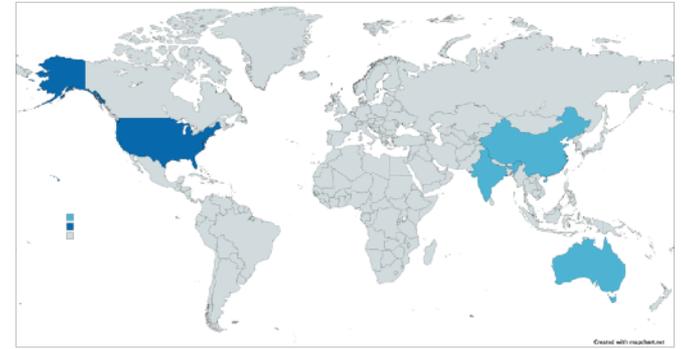
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Insiders, cyber bullies and spammers

machine learning, cyber bullying, cyber security, machine learning techniques, software vulnerabilities, deep learning, insider threat, cyberbullying, data mining, convolutional neural network, network security, on-line social networks, spam detection, vulnerability detection, supervised machine learning, anomaly detection, statistical features, machine-learning, social network security, data analytics



Deakin University
University of Maryland
Swinburne University of Technology
Nanyang Technological University

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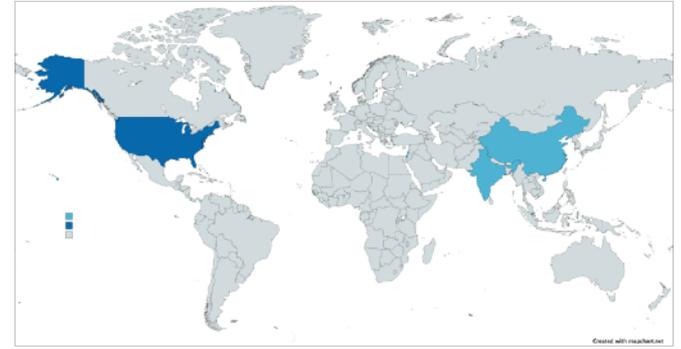
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Cyber-physical anomaly detection

machine learning, anomaly detection, cyber security, false data injection, intrusion detection systems, intrusion detection, machine learning techniques, false data injection attacks, cyber-attacks, smart grid, industrial control systems, sdn, deep learning, network security, bad data detections, machine learning methods, software defined networking (sdn), supervisory control and data acquisition, network intrusion detection, distributed denial of service attack



University of Texas at Austin
Singapore University of Technology and Design
Oak Ridge National Laboratory'
KLE Technological University

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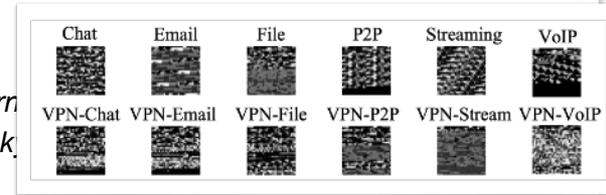
Traffic classification

traffic classification, convolutional neural network, encrypted traffic, machine learning, intrusion detection systems, representation learning, deep learning, encrypted traffic classification, network anomaly detection, network intrusion detection, intrusion detection system, state-of-the-art methods, feature engineering, network traffic classification, end to end, machine learning techniques, end-to-end, deep neural networks, in-network management, anomalous behavior



Chinese Academy of Sciences
 University of Science and Technology of China
 Dalhousie University
 Beijing University of Posts and Telecommunications

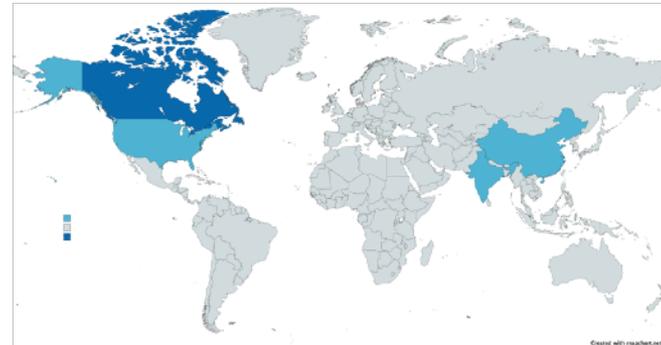
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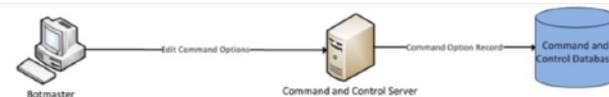


Botnet detection

machine learning, botnet detections, network traffic, traffic behavior, machine learning techniques, botnets, botnet, intrusion detection, network flows, botnet detection, experimental evaluation, ddos attack, traffic behavior analysis, complete networks, novelty detection, cyber-crimes, network behaviors, data sets, sensitive informations, early detection



University of New Brunswick
University of Victoria
BBN Technologies
Birla Institute of Technology and Science



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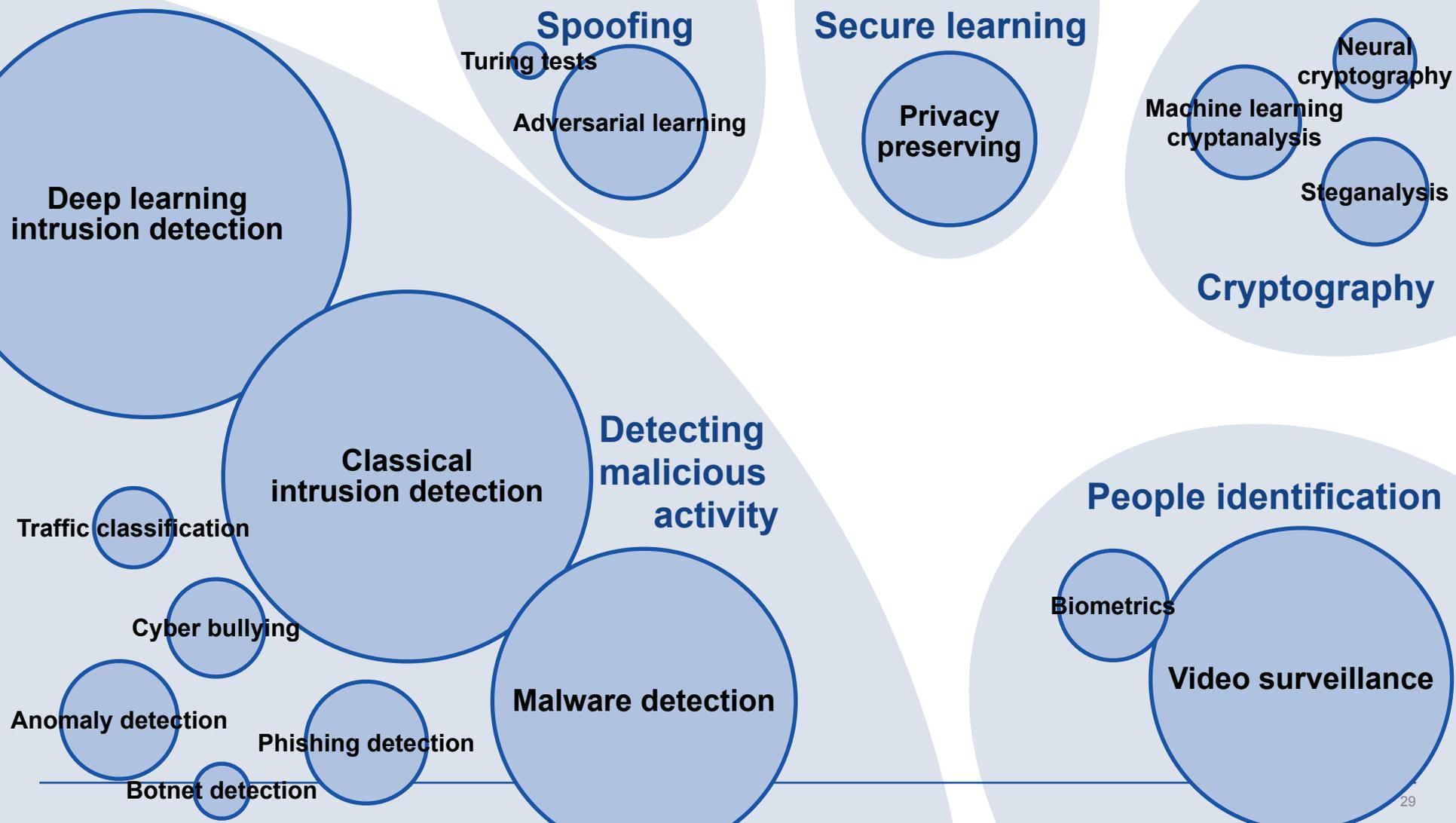
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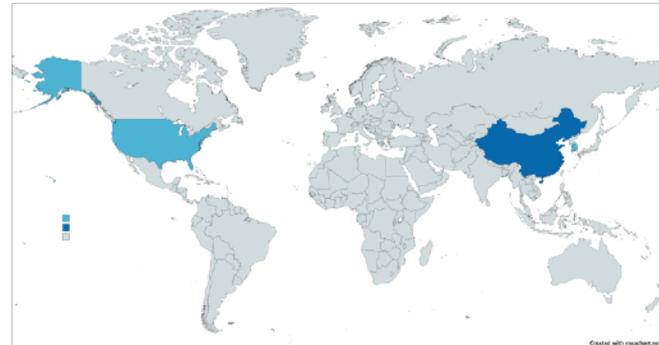
Alauthaman, A P2P Botnet detection scheme based on decision tree and adaptive multilayer neural networks, 2018





Video surveillance

convolutional neural network, person re identifications, video surveillance, deep learning, person re-identification, feature representation, surveillance video, state-of-the-art performance, discriminative features, convolutional neural networks, state-of-the-art methods, re identifications, surveillance cameras, state-of-the-art approach, anomaly detection, intelligent video surveillance, action recognition, video surveillance systems, convolutional neural networks (cnn), human-action recognition



NEC Laboratories America, Inc.
SenseTime Group Limited
Institute of Automation Chinese Academy of Sciences
University of Science and Technology of China

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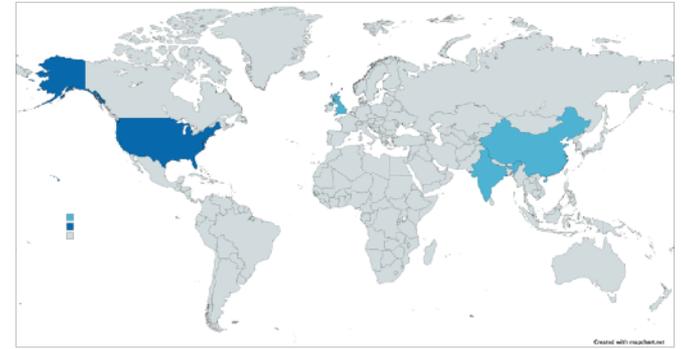
Chen, Beyond triplet loss: A deep quadruplet network for person re-identification, 2017

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Biometrics

biometrics, keystroke dynamics, user authentication, machine learning, authentication, convolutional neural network, neural networks, authentication systems, biometric authentication, pattern recognition, security, continuous authentications, machine learning techniques, fingerprint liveness detection, liveness detection, biometric authentication system, personal authentication, multimodal biometrics, equal error rate, fingerprint recognition



Universidade Estadual de Campinas
City College of New York
Michigan State University
University of Plymouth

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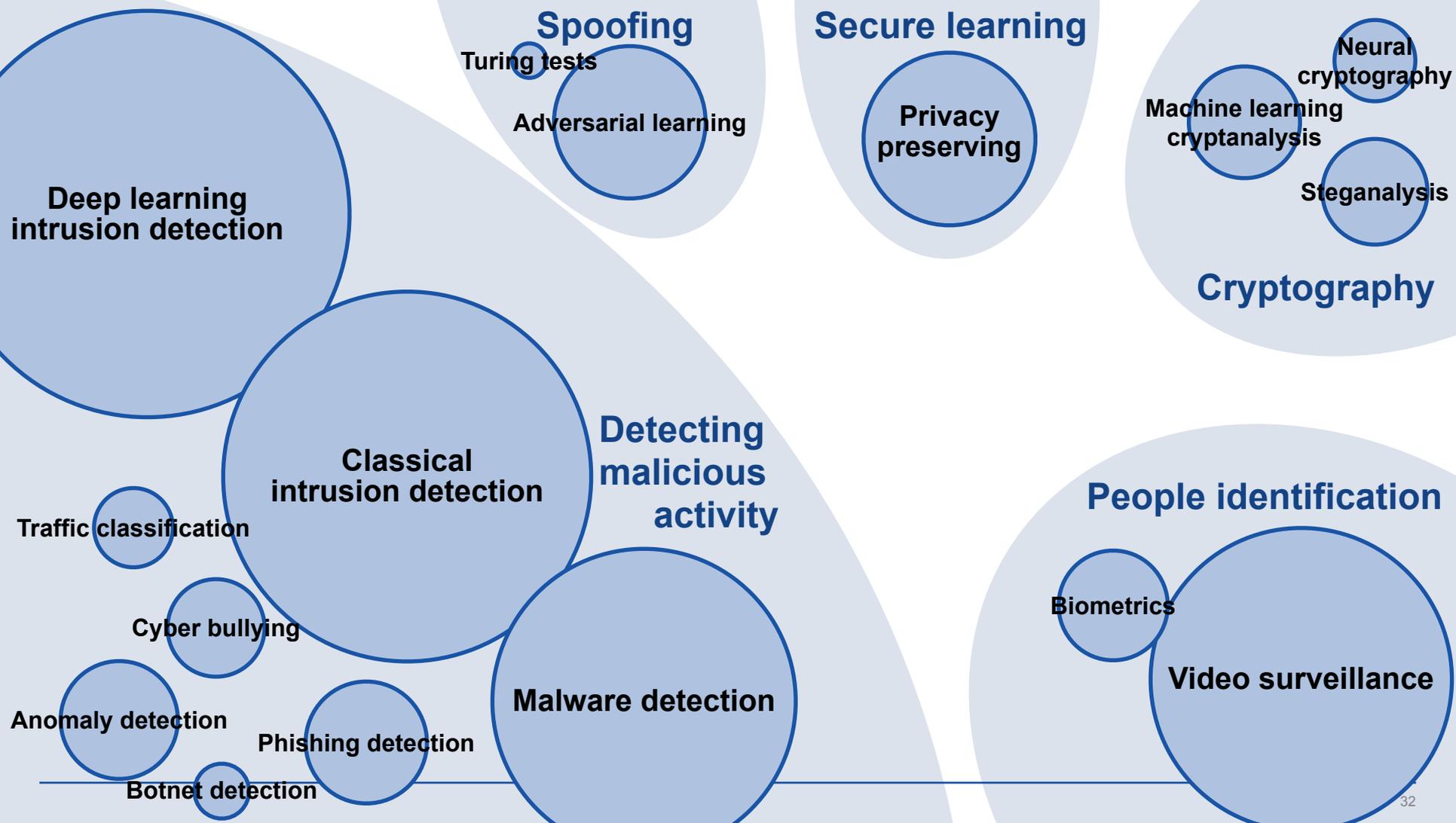
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Adversarial Learning

A

machine learning
security
evasion
defense
learning
theory
classification



'Duck'



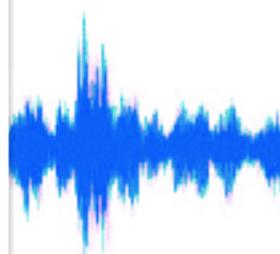
'How are you?'



Teapot(24.99%)
Joystick(37.39%)



'Horse'



'open the door'



University of California, Berkeley
Università di Cagliari
Stanford University
State University

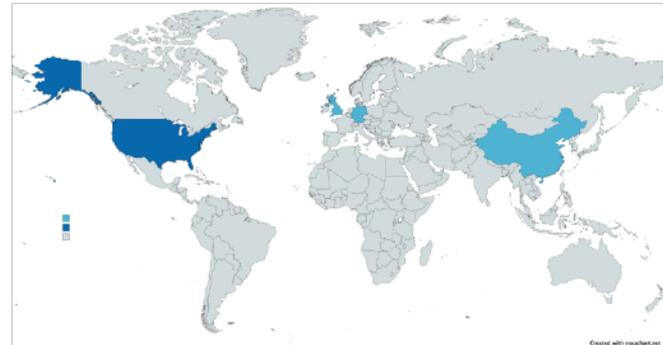
Paperno,
Biggio, E.
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Turing tests

captchas, captcha, turing tests, security, machine learning, novel construction, automated test, win-win, hard problems, deep learning, machine-learning, reverse turing test, text recognition, web registration forms, distorted text, convolutional neural network, knn classifier, svm, k-nn classifier, vision algorithm



Carnegie Mellon University
Stanford University
Xidian University
IBM Thomas J. Watson Research Center

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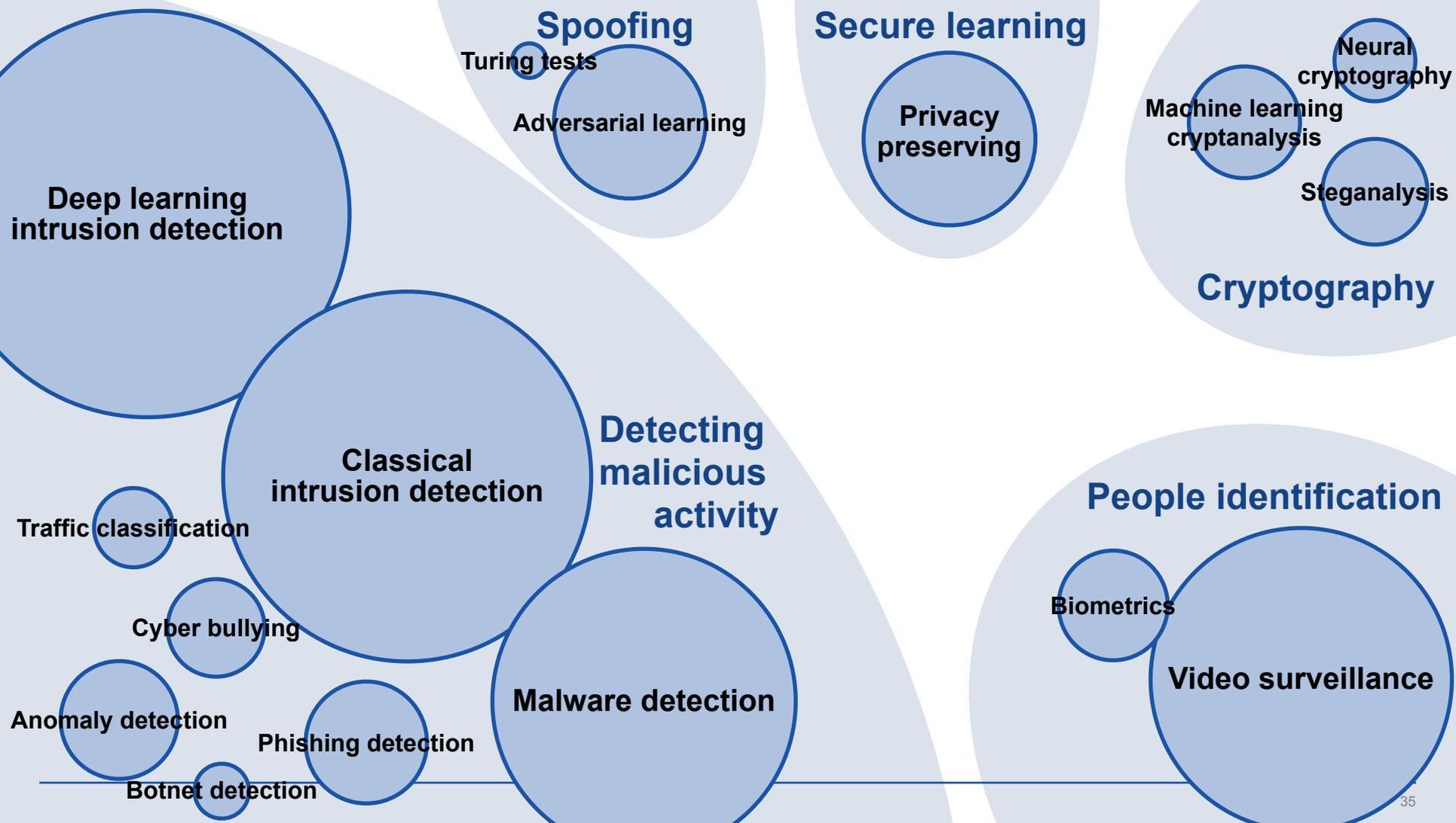
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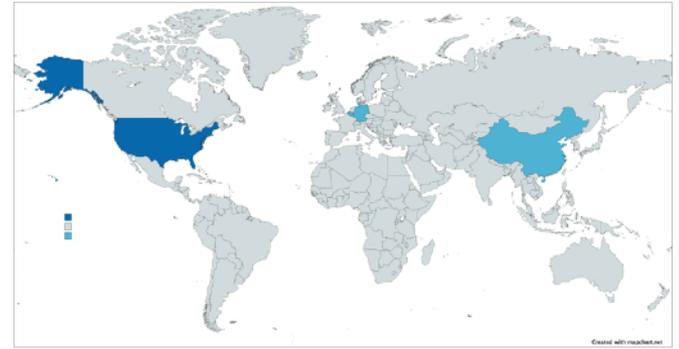
Gao, The robustness of hollow CAPTCHAs, 2013





Machine learning cryptanalysis

machine learning, machine learning techniques, challenge-response pair, physical unclonable functions, evolution strategies, logistic regressions, cryptanalysis, ring oscillator, physical cryptography, malware detection, machine-learning, fpgas and asics, hardware performance counters, new design, computer algorithm, numerical modeling, feed-forward, performance counters, anti virus, antivirus softwares



Technical University of Munich
Columbia University
George Mason University
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

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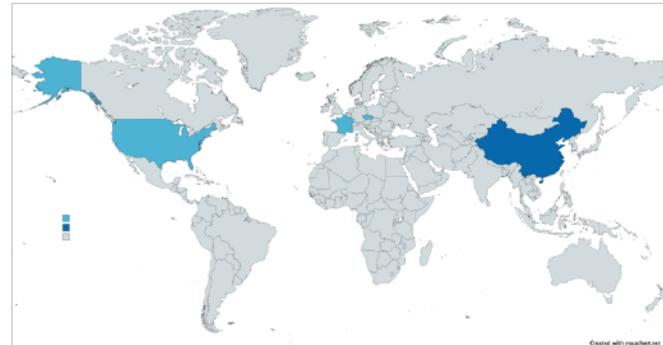
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Steganalysis

steganalysis, convolutional neural network, deep learning, steganography, steganographic algorithms, convolutional neural networks, feature learning, ensemble classifiers, detection performance, forensics, convolutional neural networks (cnn), gaussian nonlinearity, image database, steganographic system, source mismatch, feature representation, image steganalysis, detection accuracy, training and testing, high-dimensional



Binghamton University State University of New York
Shenzhen University
Institute of Automation Chinese Academy of Sciences
Sun Yat-Sen University

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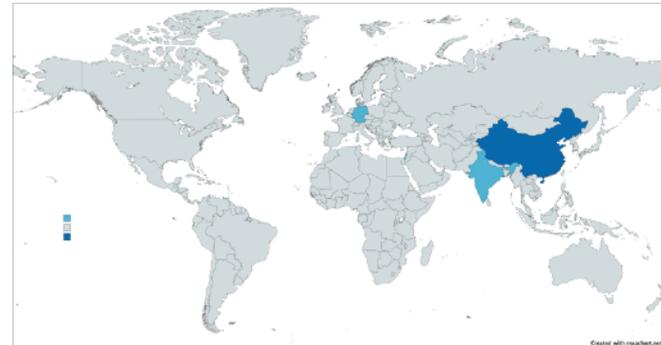
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Neural cryptography

neural cryptography, image encryptions, neural network, cryptography, neural networks, mutual learning, chaotic neural network, encryption algorithms, image encryption, image encryption algorithm, algorithms, convolutional neural network, encryption, artificial neural network, cryptographic schemes, synchronization, security, tree parity machine, public keys, key exchange protocols



Bar-Ilan University
Weizmann Institute of Science Israel'
City University of Hong Kong
Universität Heidelber

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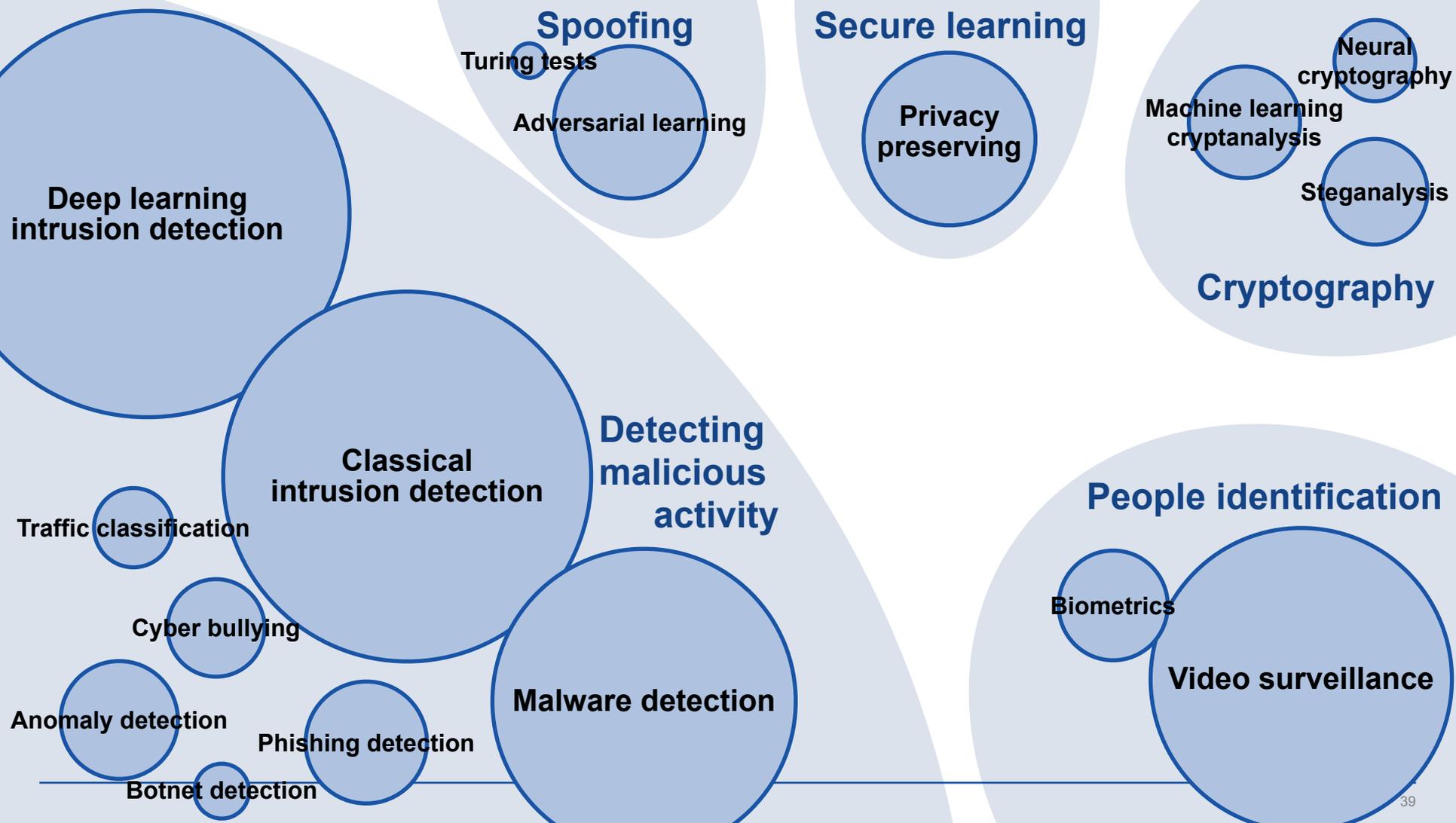
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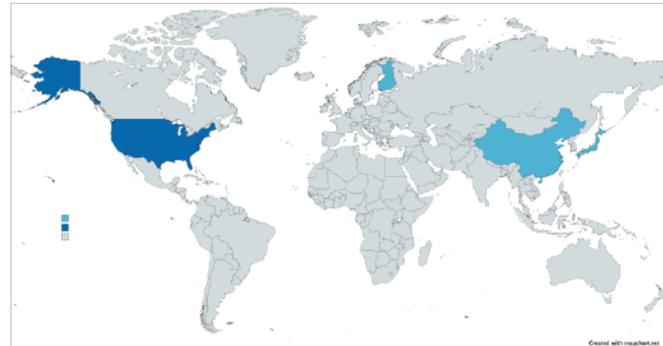
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Privacy preserving

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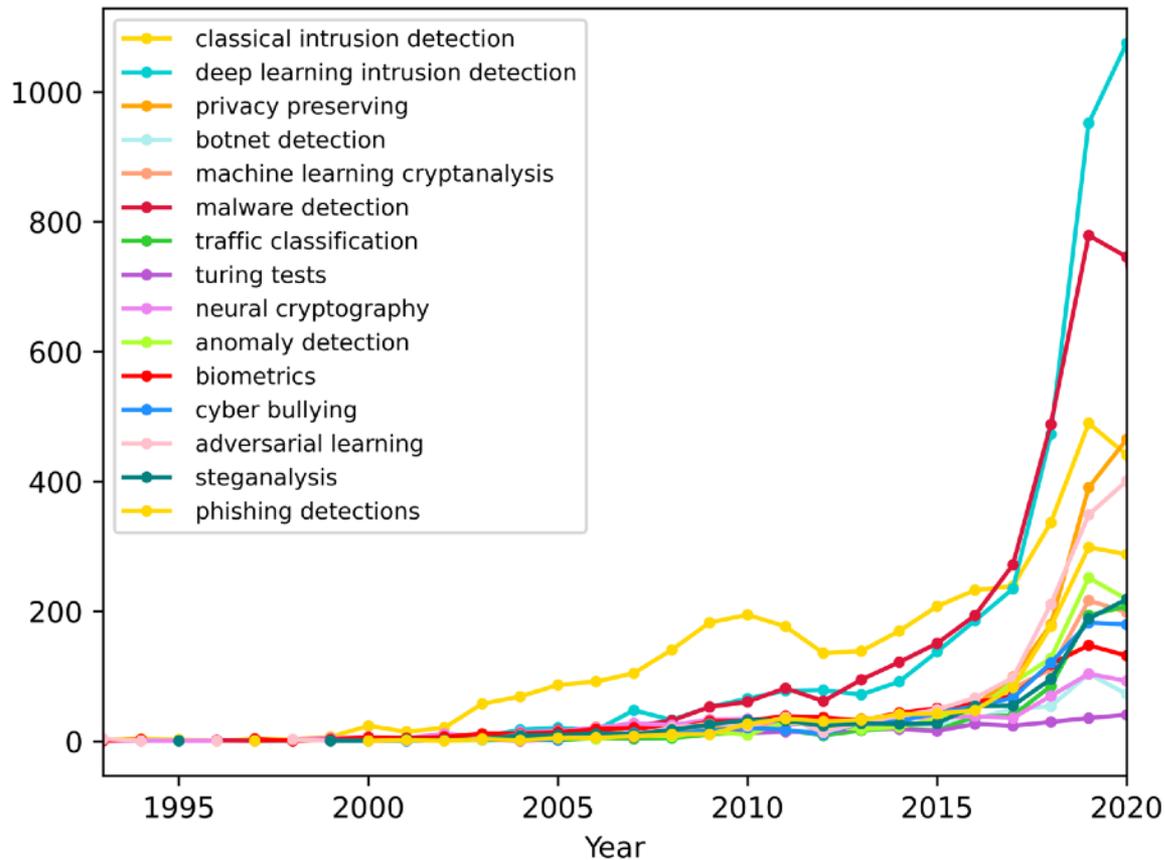
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Annual article count per community





Machine learning for offense



POMDPs Make Better Hackers: Accounting for Uncertainty in Penetration Testing

Carlos Sarraute
Core Security & ITBA
Buenos Aires, Argentina
carlos@coresecurity.com

Olivier Buffet
INRIA
Nancy, France
buffet@loria.fr

Jörg Hoffmann
Saarland University
Saarbrücken, Germany
hoffmann@cs.uni-saarland.de

Abstract

Penetration Testing is a methodology for assessing network security, by generating and executing possible hacking attacks. Doing so automatically allows for regular and systematic testing. A key question is how to generate the attacks. This is naturally formulated as planning under uncertainty, i.e., under incomplete knowledge about the network configuration. Previous work uses classical planning, and requires costly pre-processes reducing this uncertainty by extensive application of scanning methods. By contrast, we

done in Core Security’s “Core Insight Enterprise” tool. We will use the term “attack planning” in that sense.

Lucangeli et al. (2010) encode attack planning into PDDL, and use off-the-shelf planners. This already is useful—in fact, it is currently employed commercially in Core Insight Enterprise, using a variant of Metric-FF (Hoffmann 2003). However, the approach is limited by its inability to handle uncertainty. The pentesting tool cannot be up-to-date regarding all the details of the configuration of every machine in the network maintained by individual users.



DeepSQLi: Deep Semantic Learning for Testing SQL Injection

Muyang Liu

University of Electronic Science and
Technology of China
Chengdu, China
muyangl@foxmail.com

Ke Li*

University of Exeter
Exeter, UK
k.li@exeter.ac.uk

Tao Chen

Loughborough University
Loughborough, UK
t.t.chen@lboro.ac.uk

ABSTRACT

Security is unarguably the most serious concern for Web applications, to which SQL injection (SQLi) attack is one of the most devastating attacks. Automatically testing SQLi vulnerabilities is of ultimate importance, yet is unfortunately far from trivial to implement. This is because the existence of a huge, or potentially infinite, number of variants and semantic possibilities of SQL leading to SQLi attacks on various Web applications. In this paper, we propose a deep natural language processing based tool, dubbed DeepSQLi, to generate test cases for detecting SQLi vulnerabilities. Through adopting deep learning based neural language model and sequence of words prediction, DeepSQLi is equipped with the ability to learn the semantic knowledge embedded in SQLi attacks, allowing it to translate user inputs (or a test case) into a new test case, which is se-

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1 INTRODUCTION

Web applications have become increasingly ubiquitous and important since the ever prevalence of distributed computing paradigms, such as Cyber-Physical Systems and Internet-of-Things. Yet, they are unfortunately vulnerable to a variety of security threats, among which SQL injection (SQLi) has been widely recognised as one of the most devastating threats. Generally speaking, SQLi is an injection attack that embeds scripts in user inputs to execute malicious SQL statements over the relational database management system (RDBMS) running behind a Web application. As stated in the Akamai report¹, SQLi attacks constituted 65.1% of the cyber attacks

PassGAN: A Deep Learning Approach for Password Guessing*

Briland Hitaj

Stevens Institute of Technology

bhitaj@stevens.edu

Giuseppe Ateniese

Stevens Institute of Technology

gatenies@stevens.edu

Paolo Gasti

New York Institute of Technology

pgasti@nyit.edu

Fernando Perez-Cruz

Swiss Data Science Center, (ETH Zurich and EPFL)

fernando.perezcruz@sdsc.ethz.ch

ABSTRACT

State-of-the-art password guessing tools, such as HashCat and John the Ripper, enable users to check billions of passwords per second against password hashes. In addition to performing straightforward dictionary attacks, these tools can expand password dictionaries using password generation rules, such as concatenation of words (e.g., “password123456”) and *leet speak* (e.g., “password” becomes “p4s5w0rd”). Although these rules work well in practice, expanding them to model further passwords is a laborious task that requires specialized expertise

password hash. Instead of exhaustively trying all possible character combinations, password guessing tools use words from dictionaries and previous password leaks as candidate passwords. State-of-the-art password guessing tools, such as John the Ripper [84] and HashCat [29], take this approach one step further by defining heuristics for password transformations, which include combinations of multiple words (e.g., *i1oveyou123456*), mixed letter case (e.g., *i1oVey0u*), and *leet speak* (e.g., *i10v3you*). These heuristics, in conjunction with Markov models, allow John the Ripper and HashCat to generate a large number of *new* highly likely passwords.

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Deep Reinforcement Fuzzing

Konstantin Böttinger

Fraunhofer AISEC

85748 Garching, Germany

konstantin.boettinger@aisec.fraunhofer.de

Patrice Godefroid

Microsoft Research

98052 Redmond, USA

pg@microsoft.com

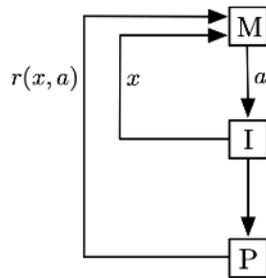
Rishabh Singh

Microsoft Research

98052 Redmond, USA

rishabh.iit@gmail.com

Abstract—Fuzzing is the process of finding security vulnerabilities in input-processing code by repeatedly testing the code with modified inputs. In this paper, we formalize fuzzing as a reinforcement learning problem using the concept of Markov decision processes. This in turn allows us to apply state-of-the-art deep Q -learning algorithms that optimize rewards, which we define from runtime properties of the program under test. By observing the rewards caused by mutating with a specific set of actions performed on an initial program input, the fuzzing agent learns a policy that can next generate new higher-



Automated Vulnerability Detection in Source Code Using Deep Representation Learning

Rebecca L. Russell^{1*}, Louis Kim¹, Lei H. Hamilton¹, Tomo Lazovich^{1†},
Jacob A. Harer^{1,2}, Onur Ozdemir¹, Paul M. Ellingwood¹, Marc W. McConley¹

¹ *Draper*

² *Boston University*

Abstract— Increasing numbers of software vulnerabilities are discovered every year whether they are reported publicly or discovered internally in proprietary code. These vulnerabilities can pose serious risk of exploit and result in system compromise, information leaks, or denial of service. We leveraged the wealth of C and C++ open-source code available to develop a large-scale function-level vulnerability detection system using machine learning. To supplement existing labeled vulnerability datasets, we compiled a vast dataset of millions of open-source functions

II. RELATED WORK

There currently exist a wide variety of analysis tools that attempt to uncover common vulnerabilities in software. Static analyzers, such as Clang [7], do so without needing to execute programs. Dynamic analyzers repeatedly execute programs with many test inputs on real or virtual processors to identify weaknesses. Both static and dynamic analyzers are rule-based

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Adversarial Machine Learning in Malware Detection: Arms Race between Evasion Attack and Defense

Lingwei Chen, Yanfang Ye*, Thirimachos Bourlai

Department of Computer Science and Electrical Engineering

West Virginia University, Morgantown, WV 26506, USA

lgchen@mix.wvu.edu, yanfang.ye@mail.wvu.edu, thirimachos.bourlai@mail.wvu.edu

Abstract—Since malware has caused serious damages and evolving threats to computer and Internet users, its detection is of great interest to both anti-malware industry and researchers. In recent years, machine learning-based systems have been successfully deployed in malware detection, in which different kinds of classifiers are built based on the training samples using different feature representations. Unfortunately, as classifiers become more widely deployed, the incentive for defeating them increases. In this paper, we explore the adversarial machine learning in malware detection. In particular, on the basis of a

violated by an adversary who may carefully manipulate the input data to exploit specific vulnerabilities of a classifier and thus to compromise its security. In other words, machine learning itself may open the possibility for an adversary who maliciously “mis-trains” a classifier in a malware detection system by simply changing the data distribution or feature importance [3], [4]. When the machine learning system is deployed in a real-world environment, it is of a great interest



Weaponizing data science for social engineering: Automated E2E spear phishing on Twitter

John Seymour and Philip Tully
{jseymour, ptully}@zerofox.com

Introduction and Abstract

Historically, machine learning for information security has prioritized defense: think intrusion detection systems, malware classification and botnet traffic identification. Offense can benefit from data just as well. Social networks, especially Twitter with its access to extensive personal data, bot-friendly API, colloquial syntax and prevalence of shortened links, are the perfect venues for spreading machine-generated content.



Radford, Alec, et al.

"Language models are unsupervised multitask learners." *OpenAI blog 1.8 (2019): 9.*

SYSTEM PROMPT
(HUMAN-WRITTEN)

In a shocking finding, scientist discovered a herd of unicorns living in a remote, previously unexplored valley, in the Andes Mountains. Even more surprising to the researchers was the fact that the unicorns spoke perfect English.

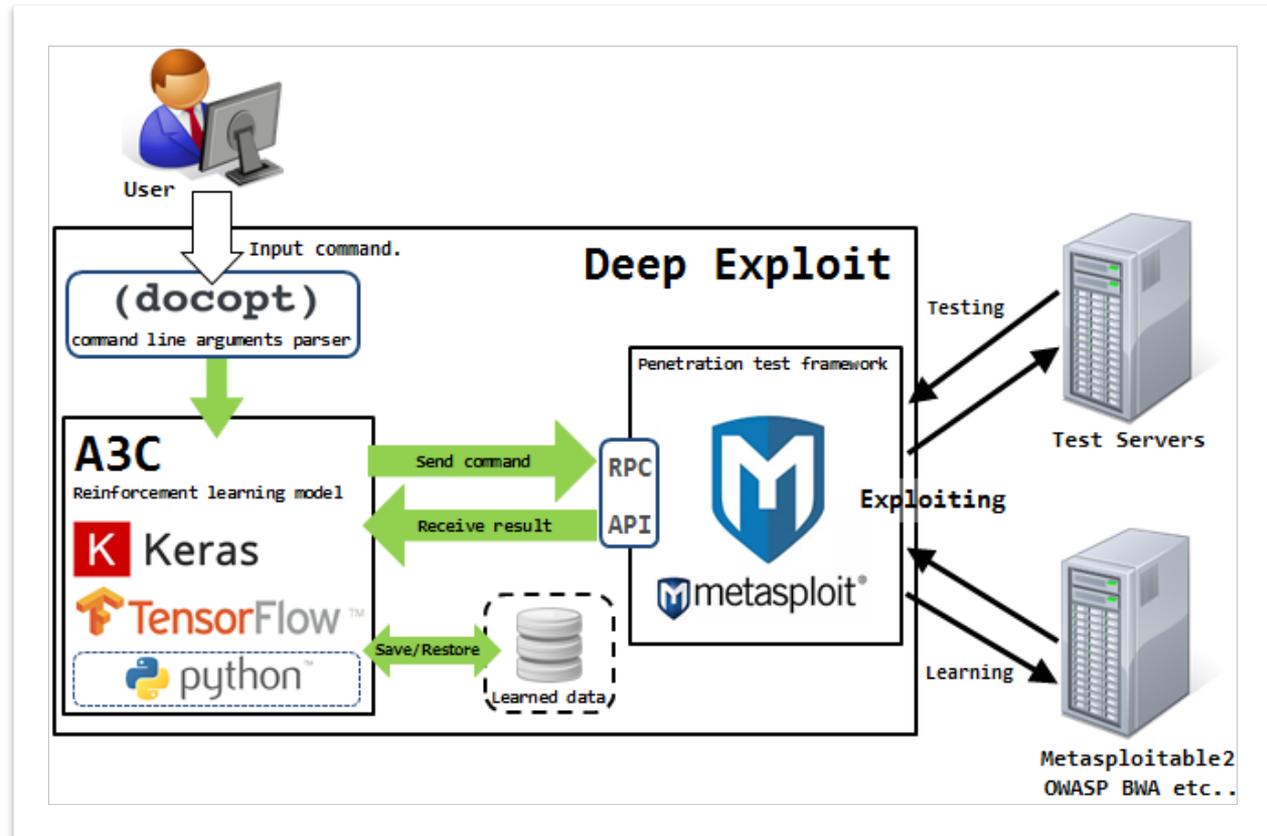
MODEL COMPLETION
(MACHINE-WRITTEN,
10 TRIES)

The scientist named the population, after their distinctive horn, Ovid's Unicorn. These four-horned, silver-white unicorns were previously unknown to science.

Now, after almost two centuries, the mystery of what sparked this odd phenomenon is finally solved.

Dr. Jorge Pérez, an evolutionary biologist from the University of La Paz, and several companions, were exploring the Andes Mountains when they found a small valley, with no other animals or humans. Pérez noticed that the valley had what appeared to be a natural fountain, surrounded by two peaks of rock and silver snow.

Isao Takaesu, Deep Exploit, 2018



Deepfakes





**Stallone/Arnold Step Brothers
DEEPPFAKE**