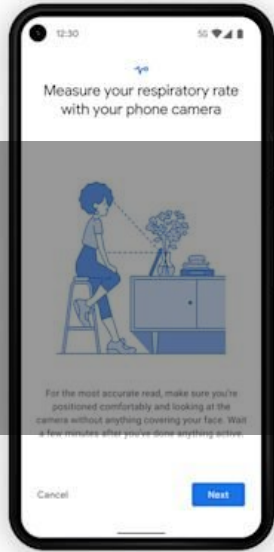


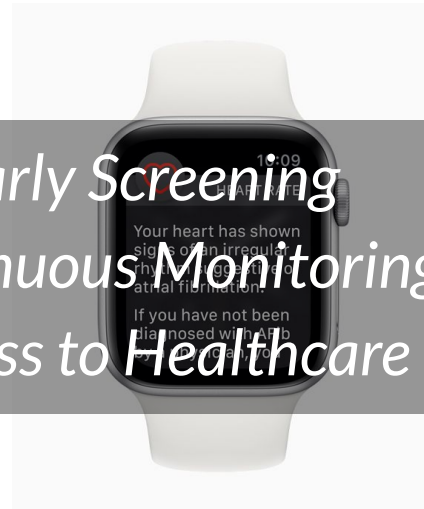
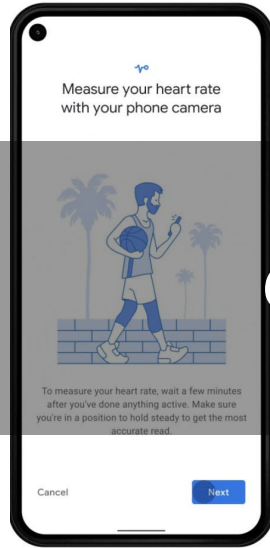
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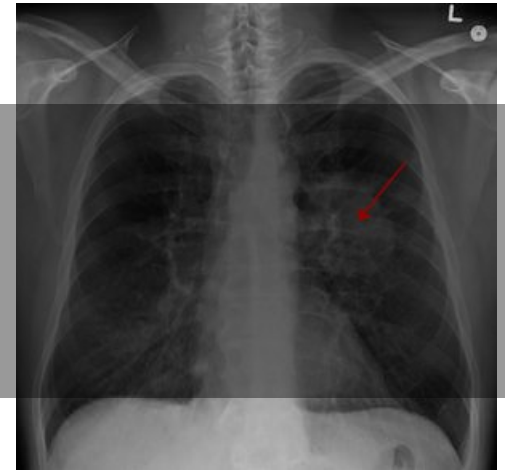
# AI-Powered Health Applications



Google's heart/resp. rate

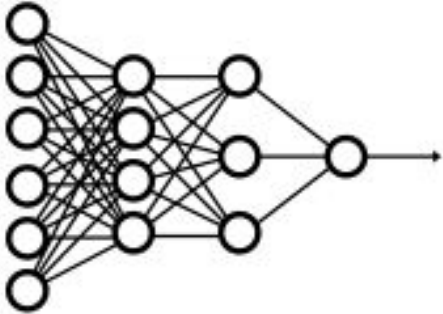
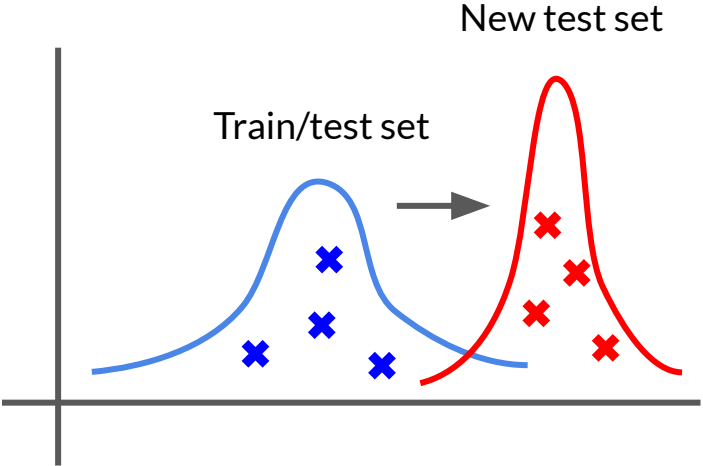


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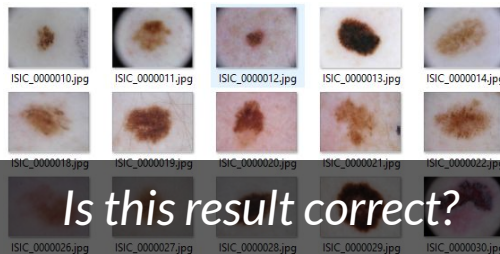
Cancer diagnosis

# Dataset Shift



*Expected results*

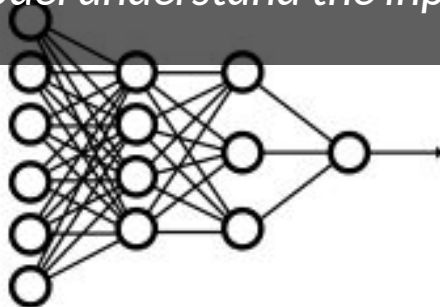
# Dataset Shift in ML for Health



*Is this result correct?*

*Can I trust this result?*

*Does the model understand the input image?*



*Malignant!* ?

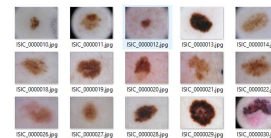
# Dataset Shift in ML for Health

Difficult for non-experts to decide when to trust

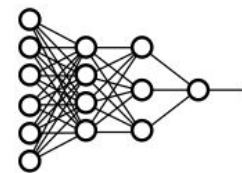
- Medical decisions are high-stakes

Difficult to get a complete coverage over a domain

- Emerging dataset for new diseases
- Device heterogeneity
- Potential bias within dataset

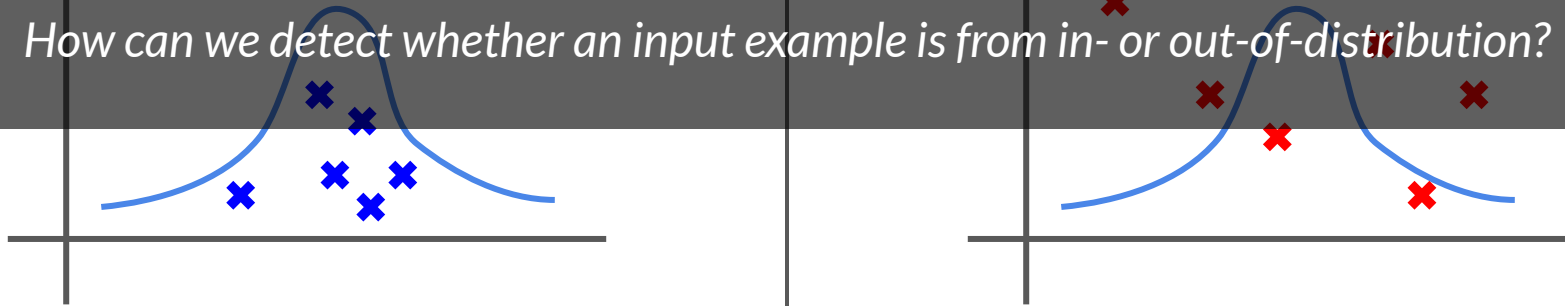


*Train dataset*



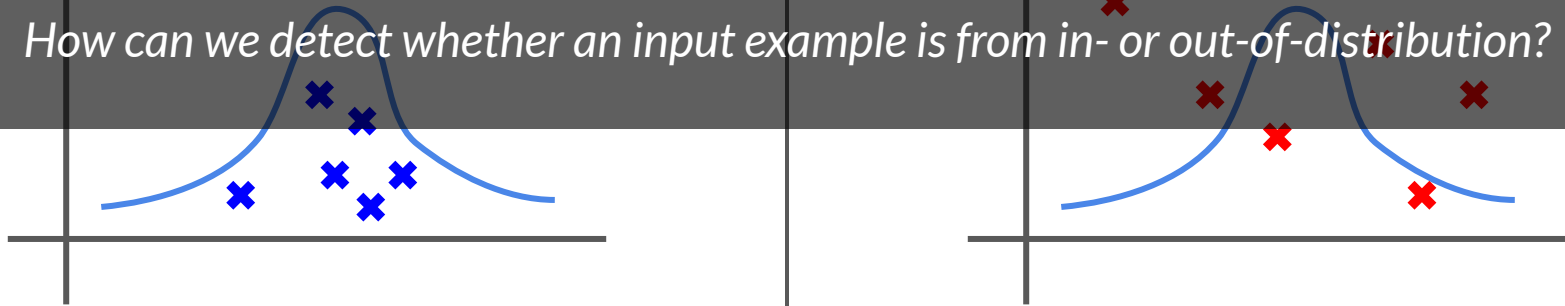
# Expectation

Within train dataset  
(in-distribution)



# Reality

Outside of train dataset  
(out-of-distribution)

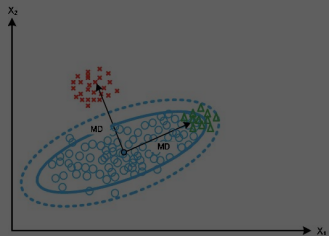


*How can we detect whether an input example is from in- or out-of-distribution?*

# Out-of-Distribution Detection

Mahalanobis distance<sup>1</sup>

Distance from a distribution

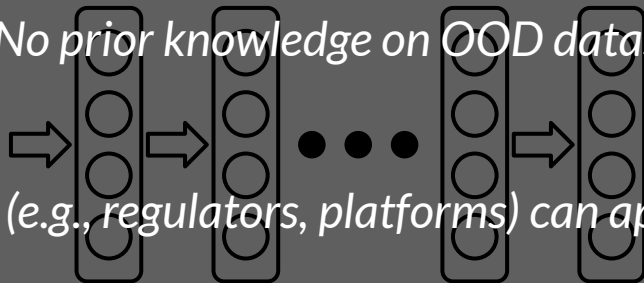


Closest distance from class-conditional feature distributions at layer  $l$

No re-training or network modifications  $\Rightarrow$

Works on any pre-trained models

No prior knowledge on OOD datasets



3rd party stakeholders (e.g., regulators, platforms) can apply this to existing models

Weighted sum

$$M(\mathbf{x}) = \sum_{\ell} \alpha_{\ell} M_{\ell}$$

OOD score

Gram matrices<sup>2</sup>

Pairwise feature correlation

Used for pattern and style encodings

$p$ -th order Gram matrix at layer  $l$

$$G_l^p = \left( F_l^p F_l^{p\top} \right)^{\frac{1}{p}}$$

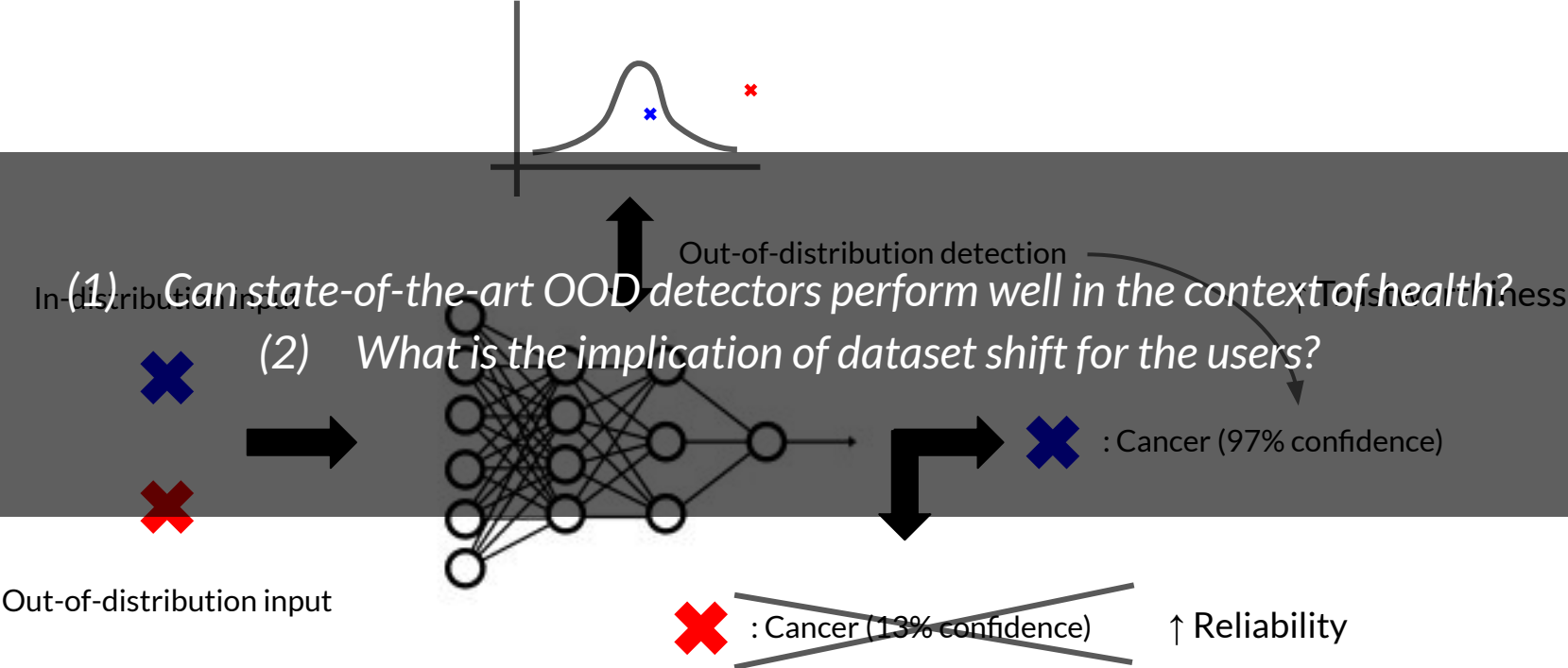
Normalized sum of layerwise deviation from in-distribution

$$\Delta(D) = \sum_{l=1}^L \frac{\delta_l(D)}{\mathbb{E}_{\text{Va}}[\delta_l]}$$

1. Kimin Lee et al. A simple unified framework for detecting out-of-distribution samples and adversarial attacks. NeurIPS 2018

2. Chandramouli Shama Sastry and Sageev Oore. Detecting out-of-distribution examples with gram matrices. ICML 2020

# Reliable and Trustworthy ML for Health





# Experiment Settings - OOD Detection

OOD methods: Mahalanobis distance, Gram matrices

	<b>Skin Lesion Classifier</b>	<b>Lung Sound Classifier</b>	<b>Parkinson's Classifier</b>
<b>Network</b>	DenseNet-121	ResNet-34	5×1D-Conv
<b>Train/test datasets</b>	HAM10000 <i>skin lesion images</i>	ICHBI 2017 <i>stethoscope lung sound</i>	mPower <i>acc. signal</i>
<b>OOD datasets</b>	ISIC2017	Digital Stethoscope	Kaggle Parkinson's
	London Face	Audioset	MHEALTH
	CIFAR16		MotionSense

Near-distribution

Far out-of-distribution

# OOD Detection for Reliable ML for Health

	OOD datasets	Detection Accuracy	
		Mahalanobis distance	Gram matrices
Skin lesion	ISIC2017	59.28	74.98
	London Face	<b>99.96</b>	<b>96.34</b>
	CIFAR16	<b>99.61</b>	<b>96.90</b>
Lung sound	Digital Stethoscope	80.57	76.05
	Audioset	<b>97.34</b>	<b>95.97</b>
Parkinson's	Kaggle Parkinson's	<b>99.47</b>	<b>99.67</b>
	MHEALTH	<b>100.00</b>	<b>99.99</b>
	MotionSense	<b>99.89</b>	<b>99.60</b>

Near-distribution

# OOD Detection for Trustworthy Health ML Models

## Online user study

24 scenarios = 2 conditions (baseline vs. confidence score)  
× 3 data types (image, audio, motion data)  
× 2 *confidence score* (high vs. low)  
× 2 results (positive vs. negative)

Consent  
Demographics  
Instruction



Model Information

Here is a **skin cancer diagnostic AI system** that can tell you whether a skin lesion or mole is **malignant (cancerous)** or **benign (not cancerous)**. This model has shown **90% accuracy** in laboratory studies.



Baseline

Input	Result
	Malignant



Confidence Score

Input	Result	Confidence Score
	Malignant	97.8



Question for *baseline/confidence score*

1. User-perceived trustworthiness (5-point Likert scale)
2. Impact on making medical decisions (3-point Likert scale)

# User Study Results

192 participants (155 male, 67 female,  $42.7 \pm 9.1$  years old)

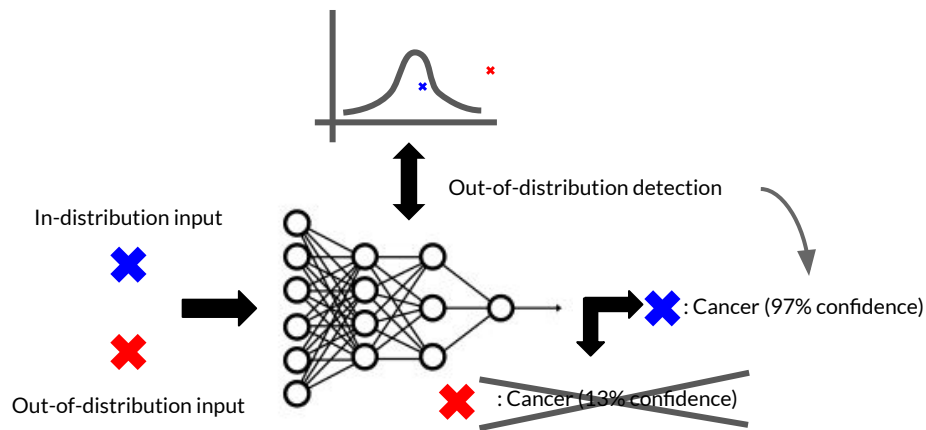
**Higher trust** for results with *confidence score* ( $p < 0.001$ ,  $r = 0.393$ )

**More willing make medical decisions** with *confidence score* ( $p < 0.001$ ,  $r = 0.178$ )

**Larger effect** in results with high *confidence score* ( $r_{high} = 0.475 > r_{low} = 0.317$ )

Effects **differ** by data types ( $r_{image} = 0.436 > r_{audio} = 0.384 > r_{motion} = 0.361$ )

# OOD Detection for ML for Healthcare



- Proposed a workflow for reliable/trustworthy ML for health
- OOD detectors can be applied to health ML using different data types
- OOD detection results improve user trustworthiness for health prediction results
- A step toward building trustworthy AI applications for high-stakes decision making

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