

An Overview of Training Data Security Vulnerabilities: Machine Learning is a Leaky Black Box



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- With AI
- To AI
- Reveal the wrong thing

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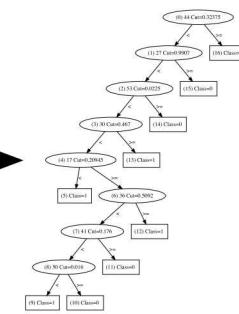
Training and testing a machine learning model

Training Data

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Machine Learning Code

Learned Model



Private

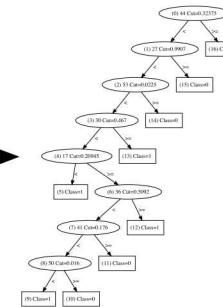
Public

Test Data

Learned Model

Classification with Weights

CGINTX	CGINTY	SNR	...	PMIN
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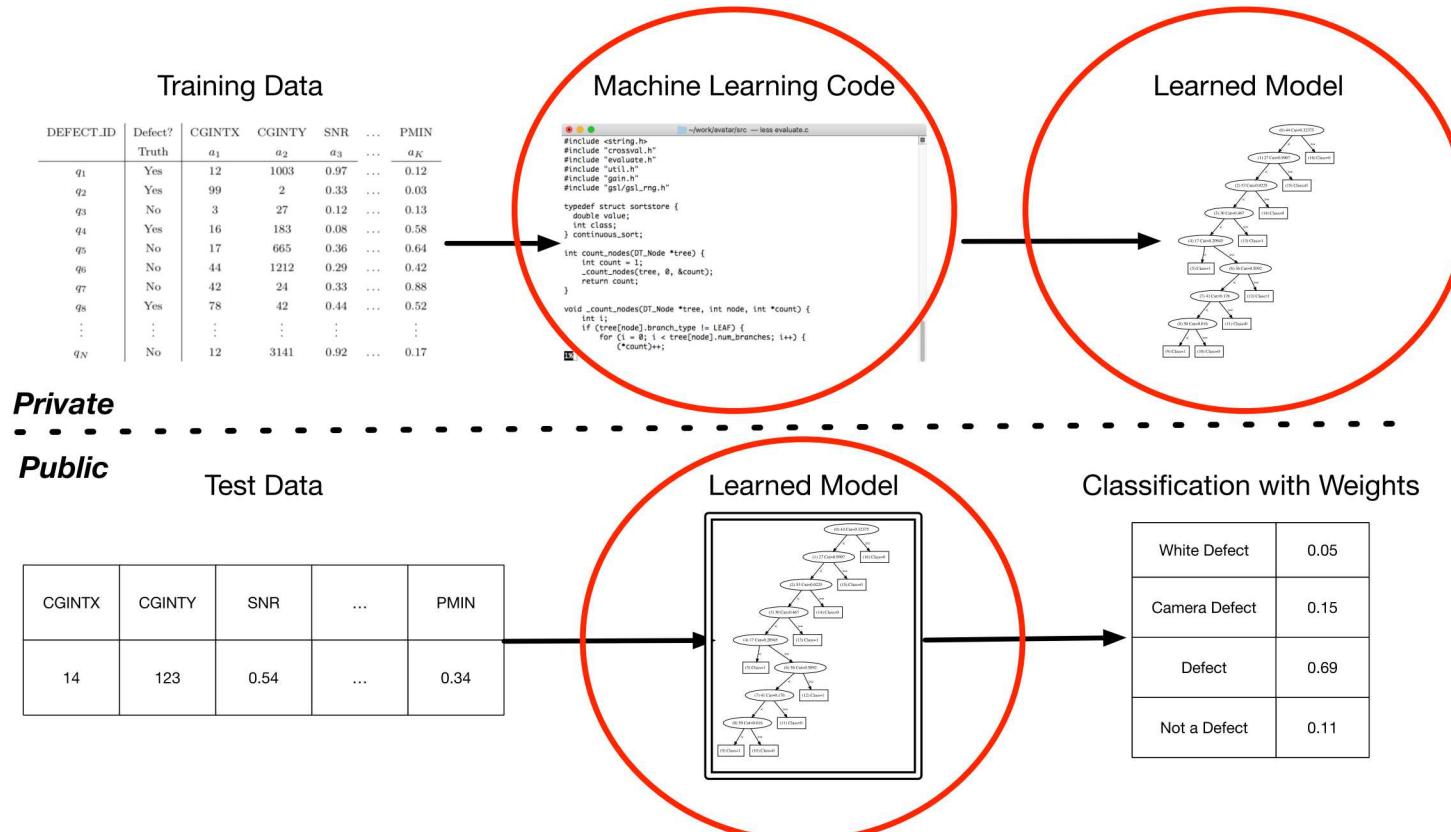
White Defect	0.05
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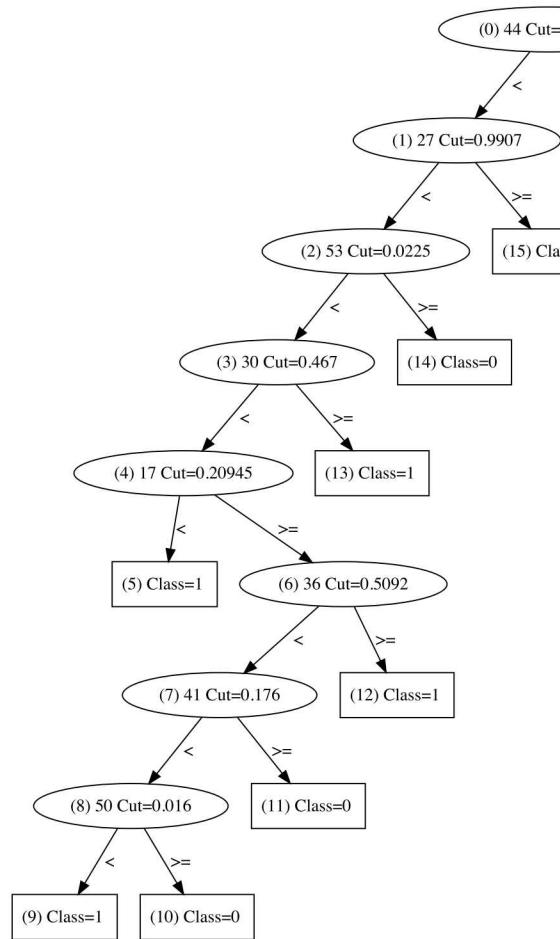
Exfiltration via model parameters

Attack: a code backdoor stashing training data in model parameters



Machine Learning Models That Remember Too Much[9]

A decision tree is a series of threshold parameters



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Compress,
Encrypt,
Serialize to Digits

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Stash the data in insignificant digits

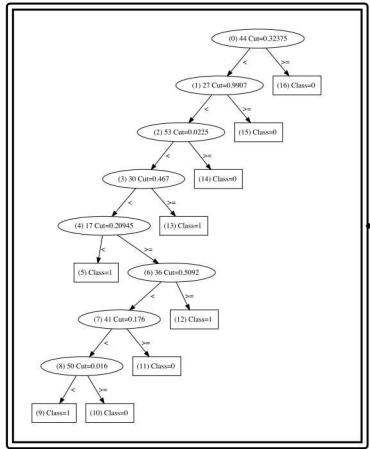
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Recover the data by white box inspection

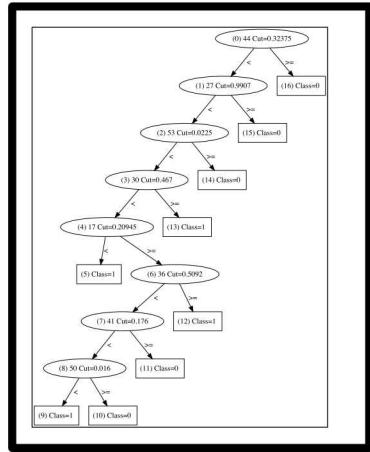


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Block exfiltration by providing only a black box?



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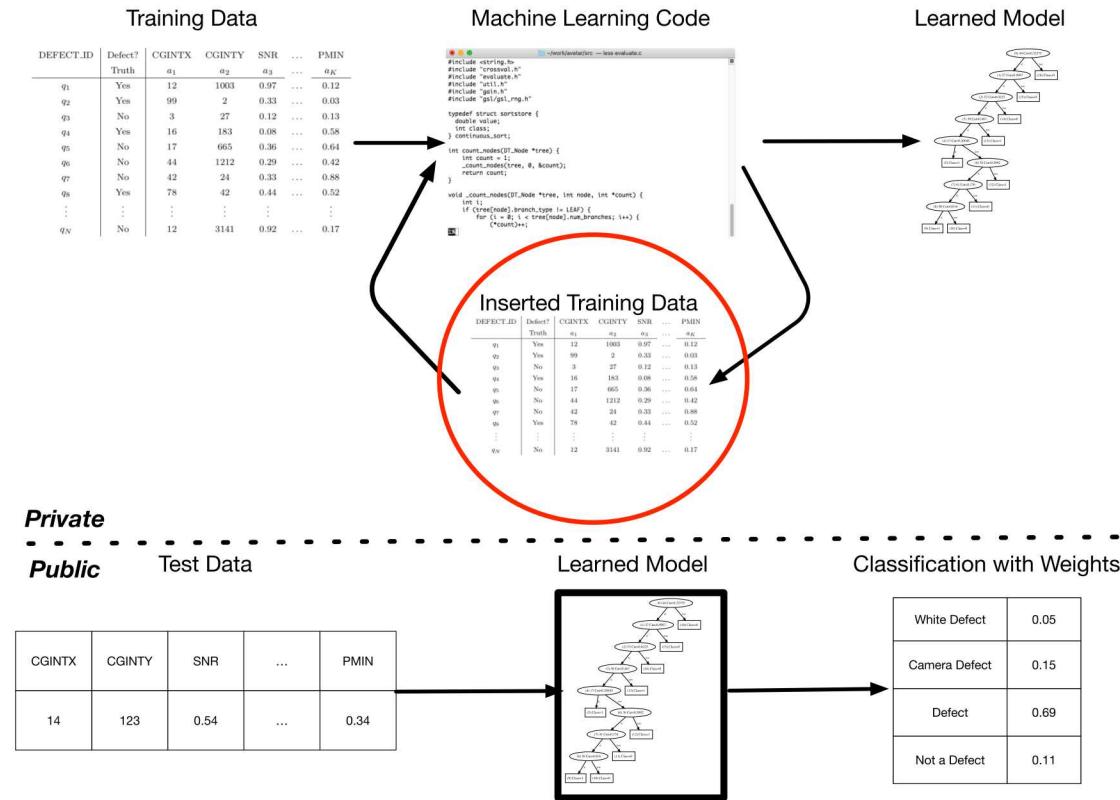
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Exfiltration via model labels

Attack: a code backdoor adding carefully designed synthetic training data



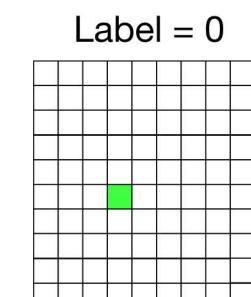
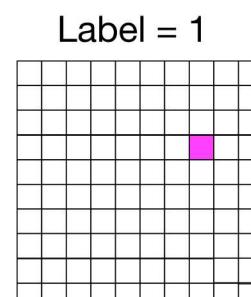
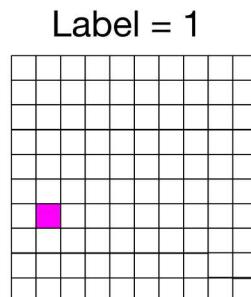
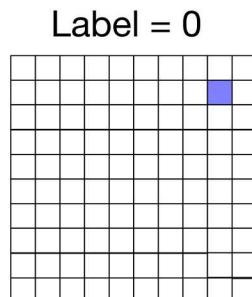
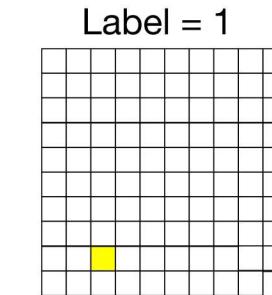
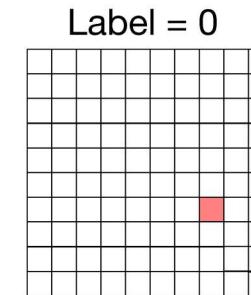
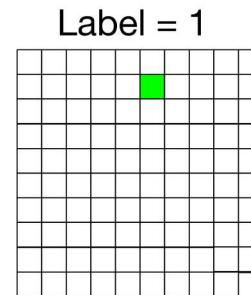
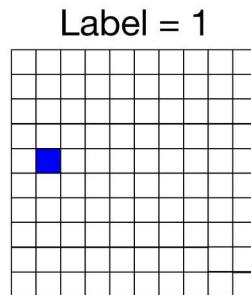
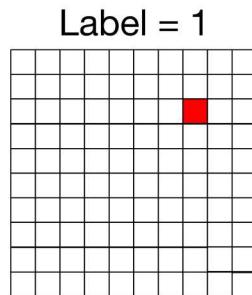
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Exfiltration of a training image

Choose an image to exfiltrate.

Encode image pixel values as bits, say 1,1,1,0,1,0,1,1,0,....

Create pseudo-random training images to encode those bits as *labels*.



And so on ...

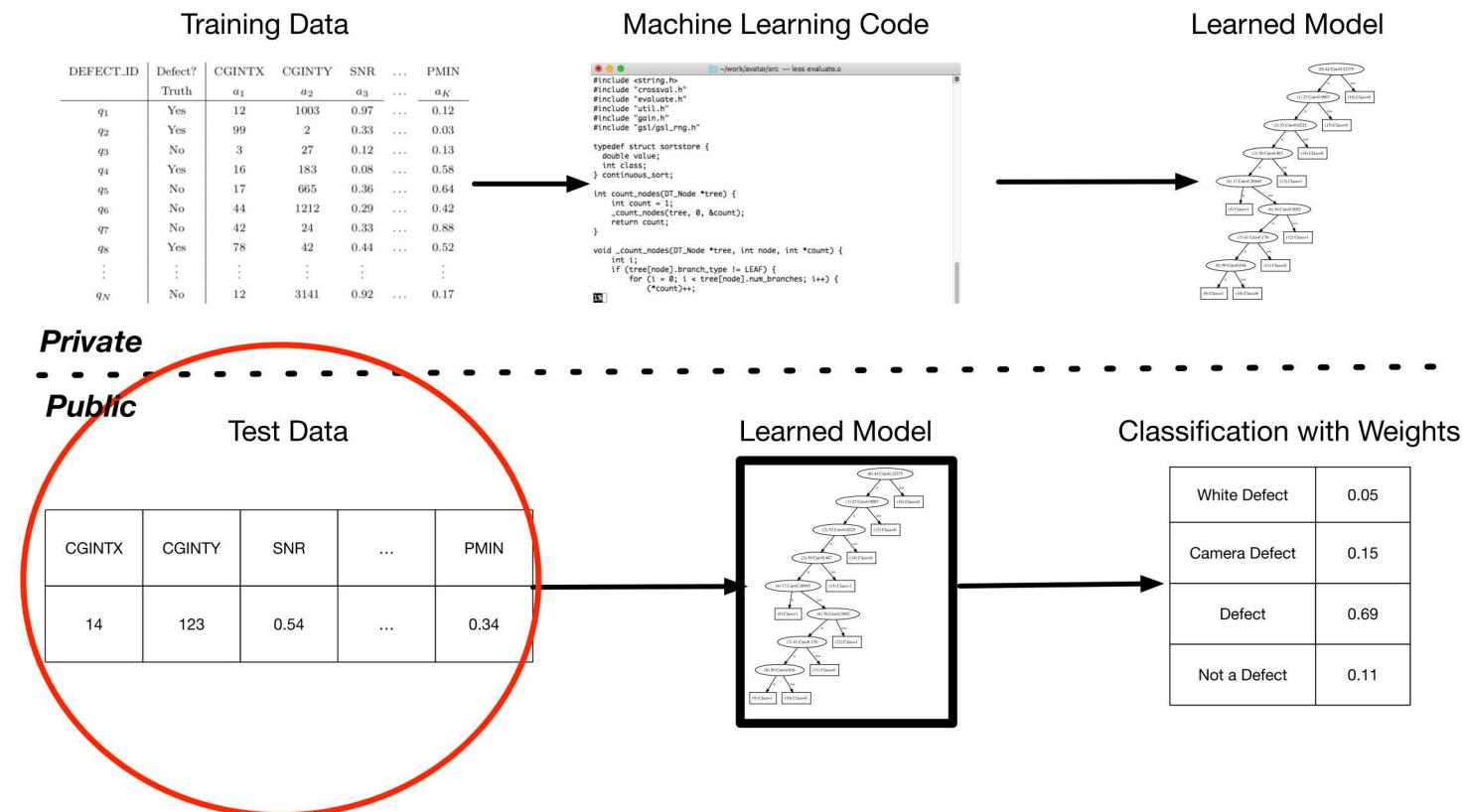
Model learns the labels, dutifully emits them later when probed.

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Exploit inadvertent memorization

Attack: exploit rare string memorization in text prediction



The Secret Sharer: Measuring unintended neural network memorization and extracting secrets[2]

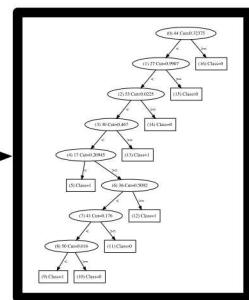
ML to predict the next token in a string



Who took my

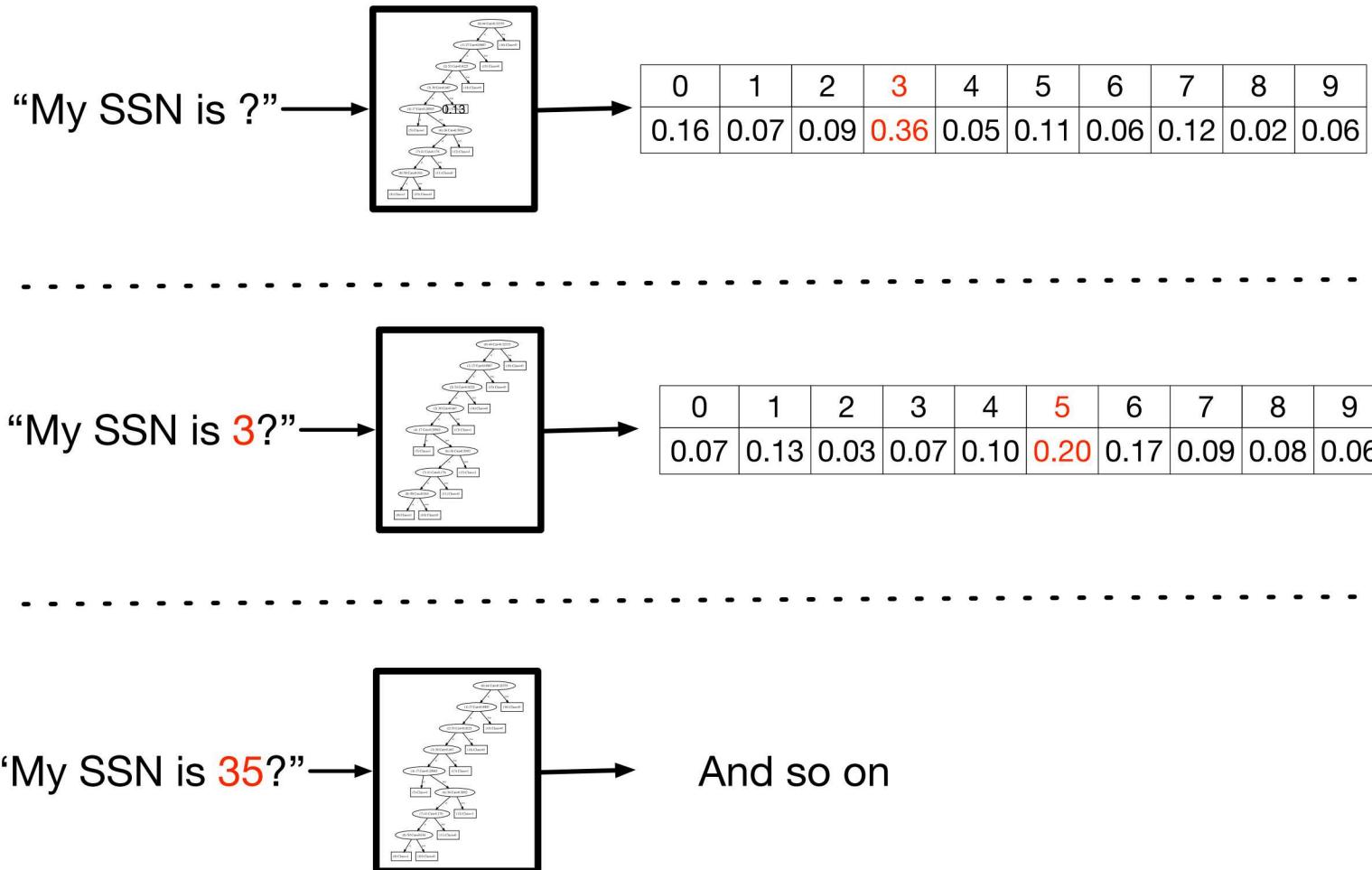
who took my **cheese**
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who took my **money email**
who took my **mountain dew**
who took my **stapler**
who took my **spaghetti**
who took my **hat**
who took my **hat vine**
who took my **hairy toe**
who took my **tax refund**

‘Who took my ?” →



cheese	0.54
money	0.17
money email	0.12
mountain dew	0.05
stapler	0.03

Probe with promising templates

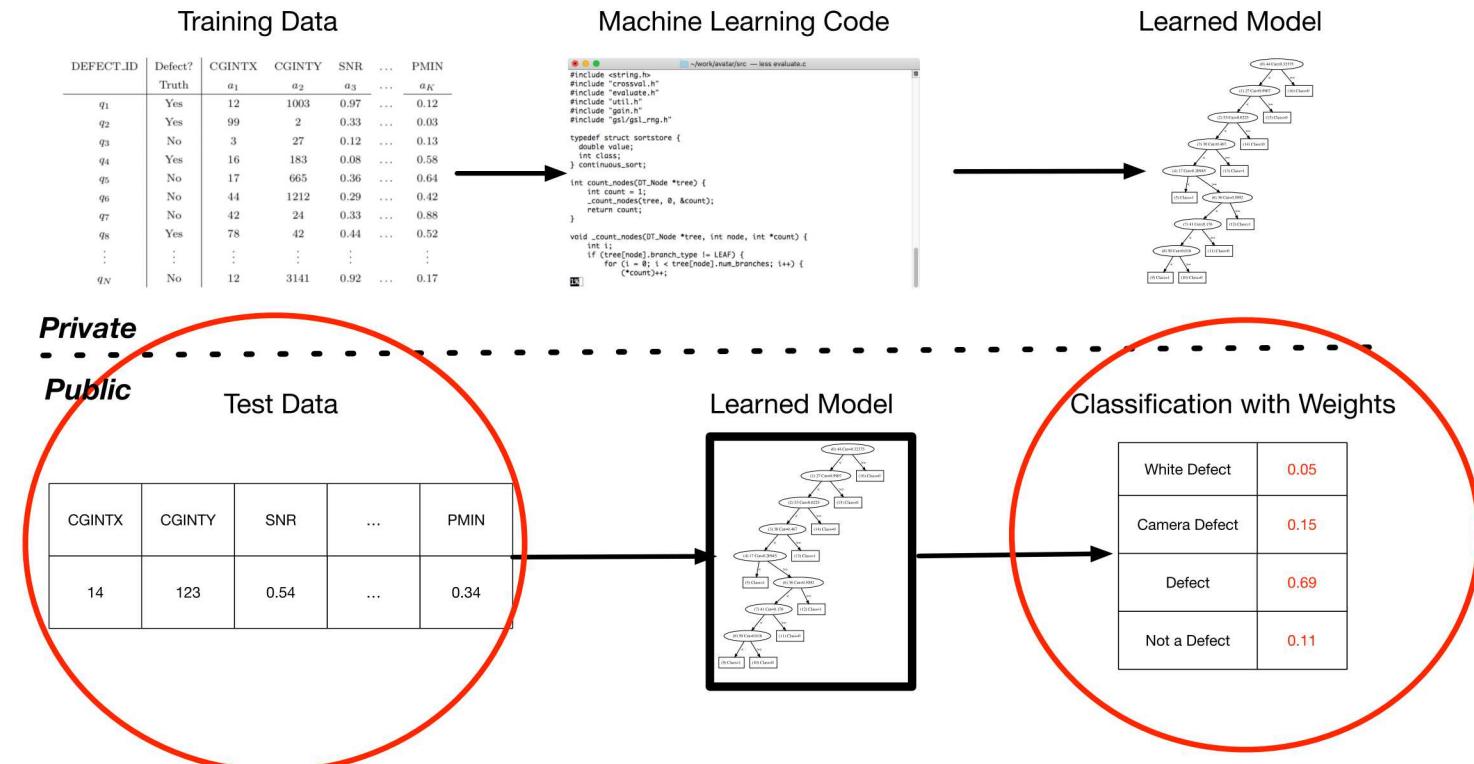


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Attribute inference #1: recovering training data

Attack: exploit **black box** class label weights to recover **feature vectors**



Model Inversion Attacks that Exploit Confidence Information and Basic Countermeasures[3]

Recovery of Part of a Feature Vector

Attacker knows part of feature vector used as training data.

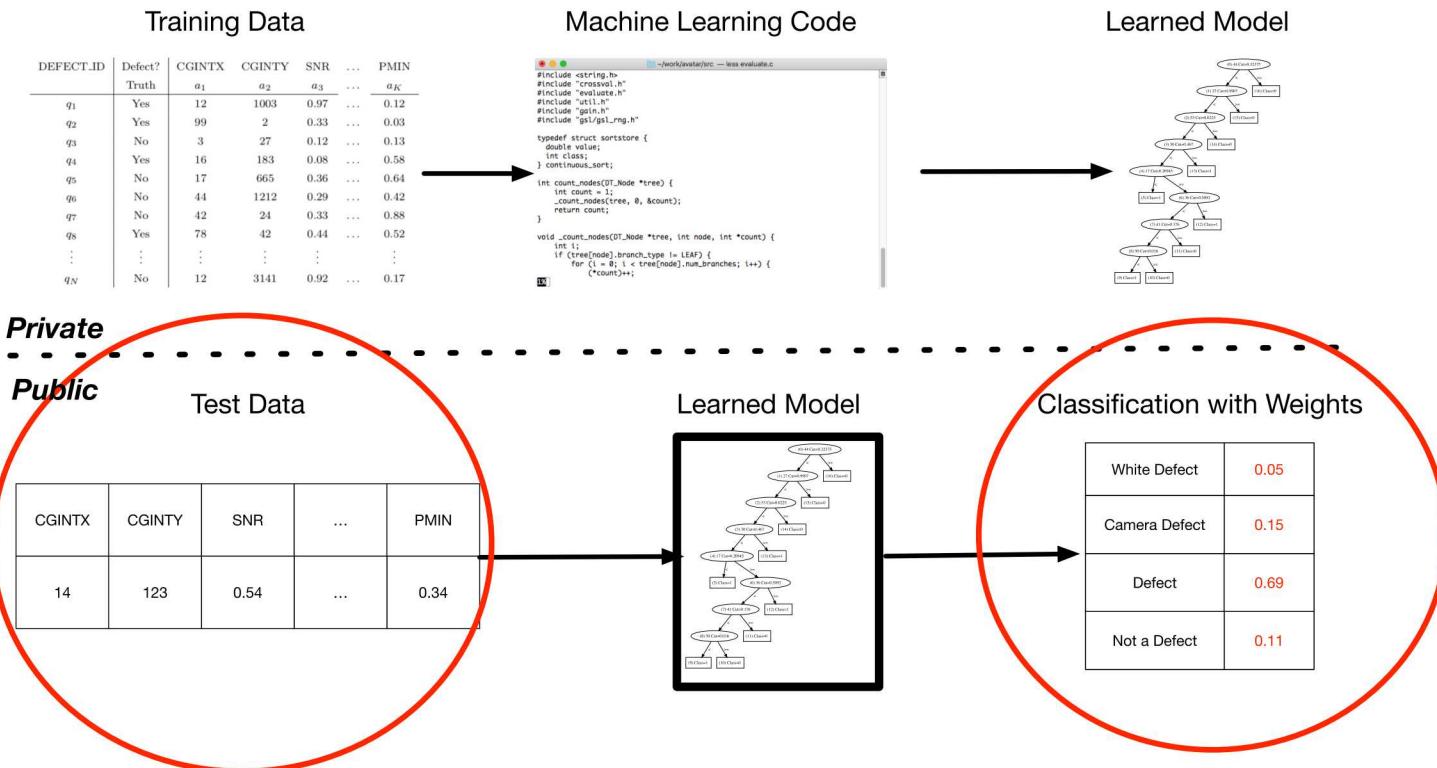
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Apply Maximum A Posteriori (MAP) analysis:

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Attribute inference #2: recovering training data

Attack: exploit **black box** class label weights to recover **averaged raw data**



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Recovery of a Representative Training Image

Biometric face recognition; attacker knows name, not face



Adam	Joe	Michelle	Dan	Jeremy	Laura	Philip	Katie	Steve	Dave
0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10	0.10



Adam	Joe	Michelle	Dan	Jeremy	Laura	Philip	Katie	Steve	Dave
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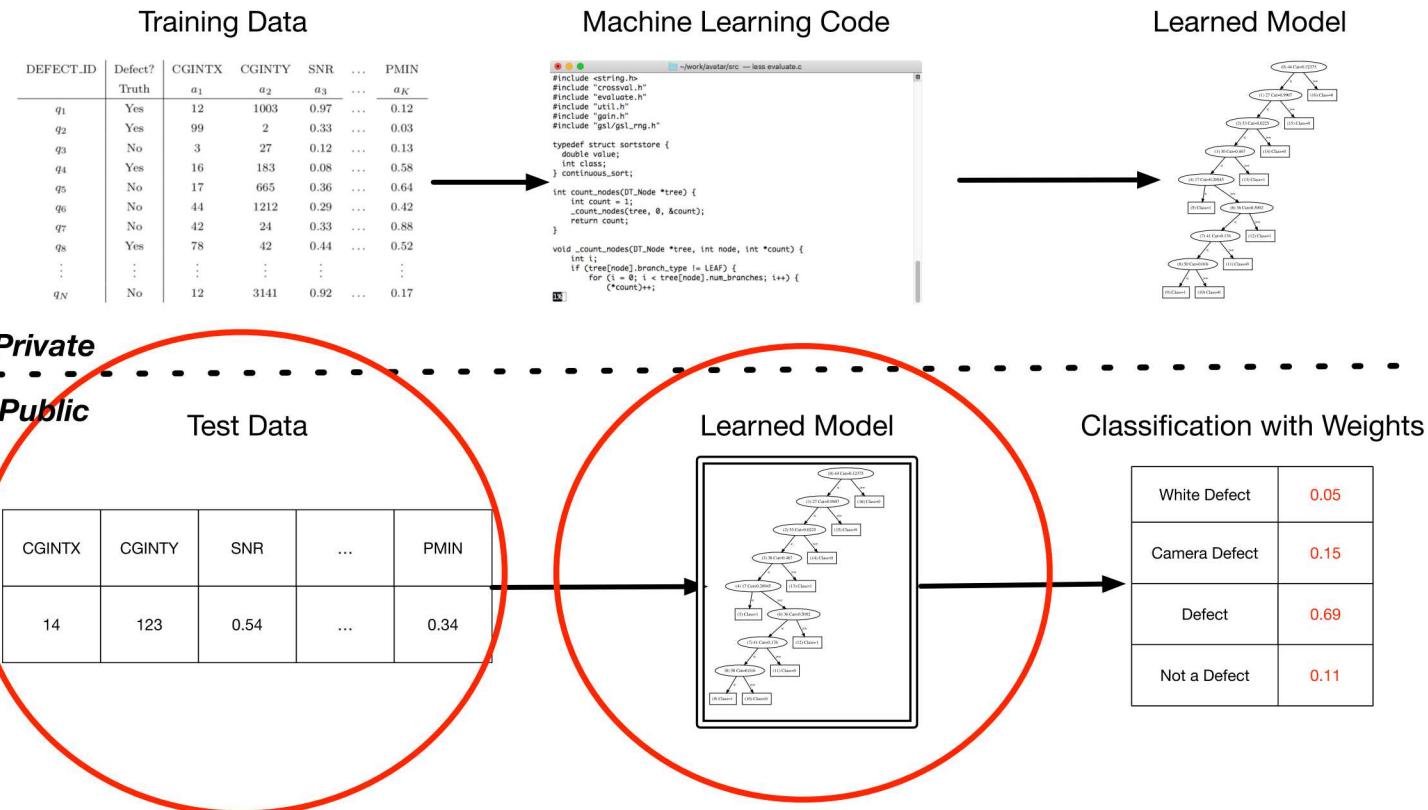
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Attribute inference #3: recovering training data

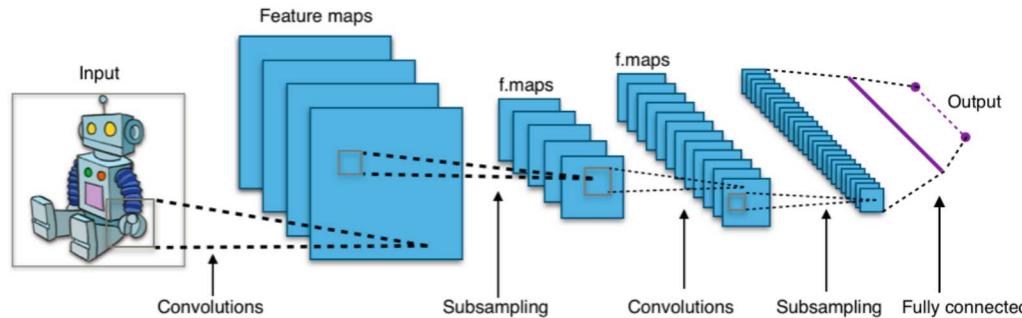
Attack: use white box model knowledge recover specific raw data



Understanding Deep Image Representations by Inverting Them[4]

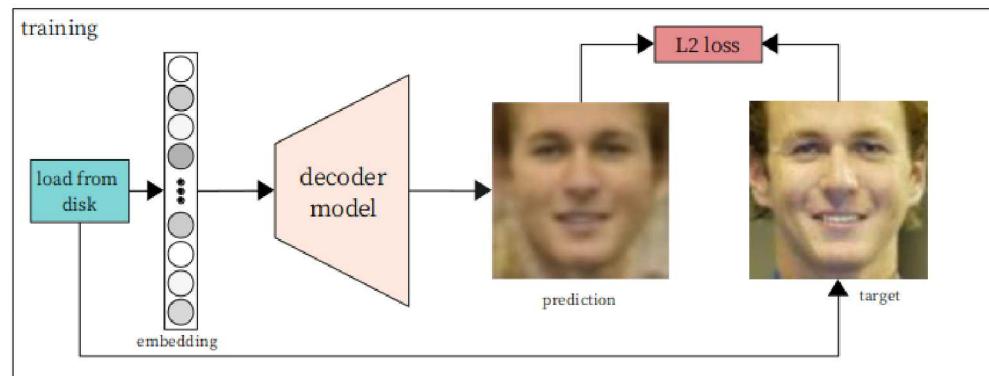
Recovery of an Exact Training Image

Attacker knows one level of a convolutional neural net or autoencoder:



(https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Typical_cnn.png)

Use gradient descent to find an input that would create that level:



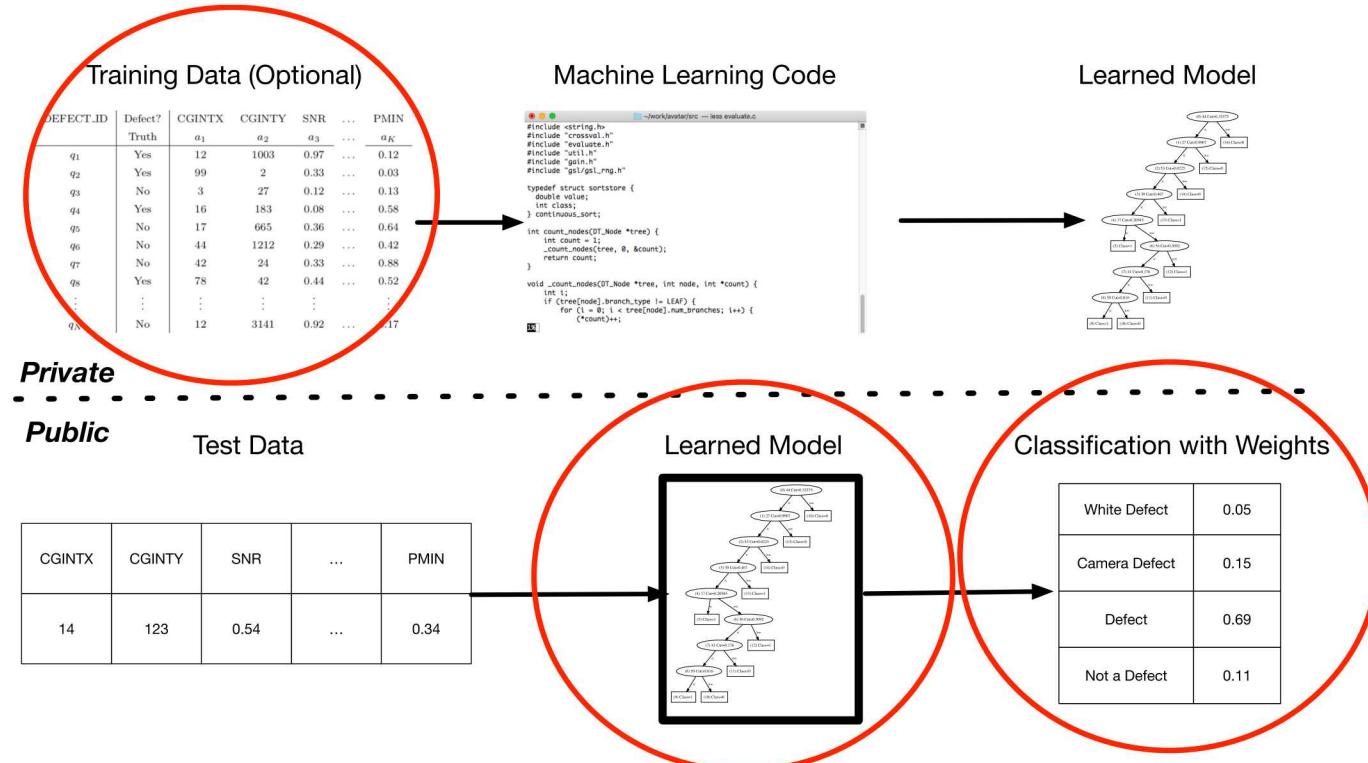
(<https://blog.floydhub.com/inverting-facial-recognition-models>)

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Membership inference: confirming training data

Attack: build “shadow models” to *learn* to detect training data



Membership Inference Attacks Against Machine Learning Models[8],

ML-Leaks: Model and Data Independent Membership Inference Attacks and Defenses on Machine Learning Models[7]

Preview: attack involves *three* different ML models

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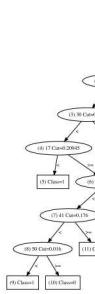
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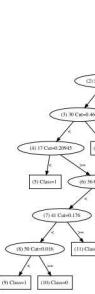
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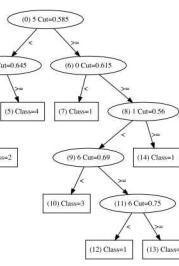
Original Model: Classify Defects



Surrogate Model



Membership Inference Model



Step 1: Adversary builds a surrogate model

Acquire training data, split in two, use both to build a surrogate model

Training Data: D_OTHER

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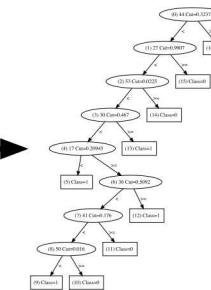
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#include <string.h>
#include "crossover.h"
#include "evaluate.h"
#include "util.h"
#include "gait.h"
#include "gsl/gsl_rng.h"

typedef struct sortstore {
    double value;
    int class;
} continuous_sort;

int count_nodesDT_Node (DT_Node *tree) {
    int count = 1;
    _count_nodes(tree, 0, &count);
    return count;
}

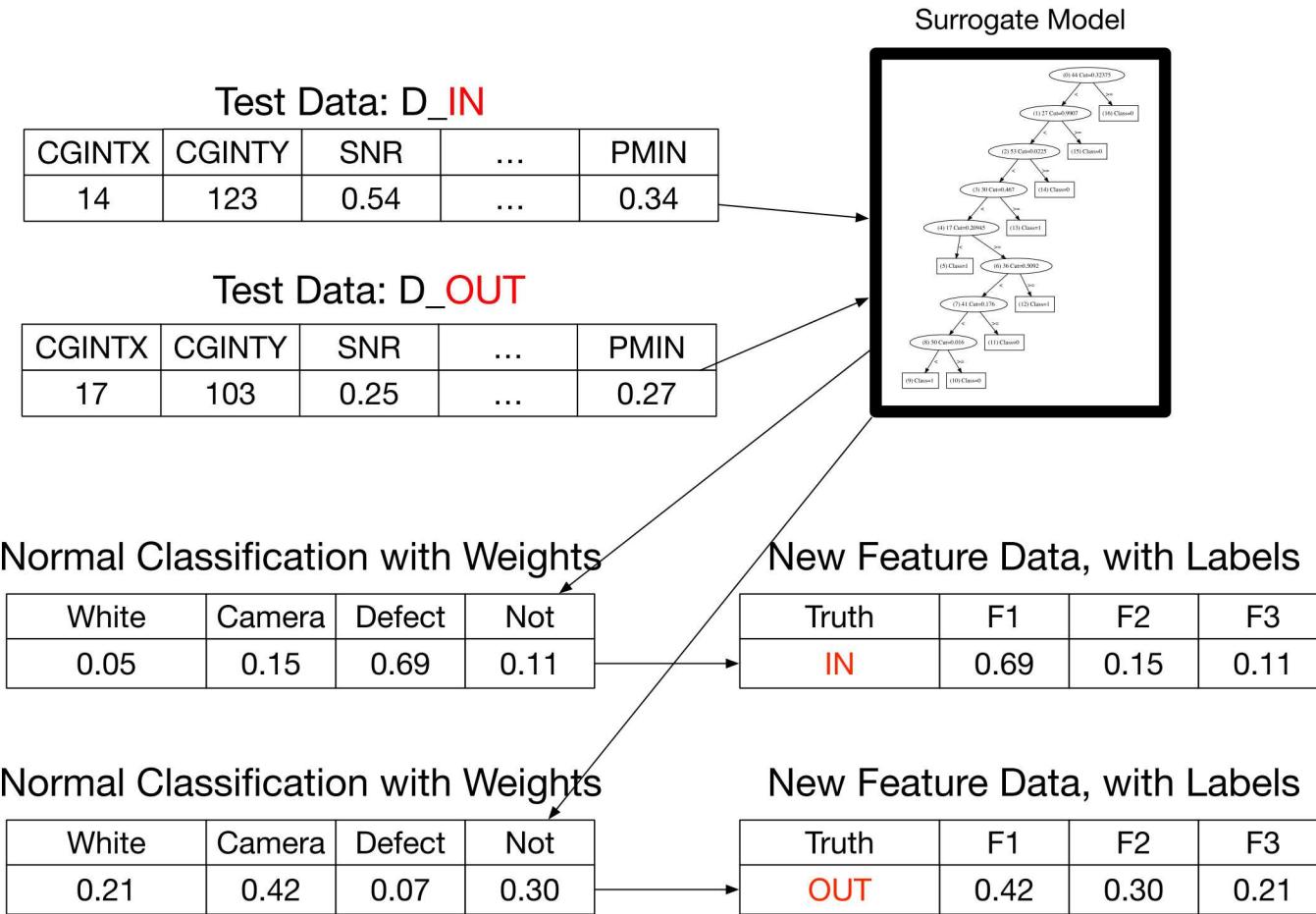
void _count_nodesDT_Node (DT_Node *tree, int node, int *count) {
    int i;
    if (tree[node].branch_type != LEAF) {
        for (i = 0; i < tree[node].num_branches; i++) {
            (*count)++;
        }
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Surrogate Model

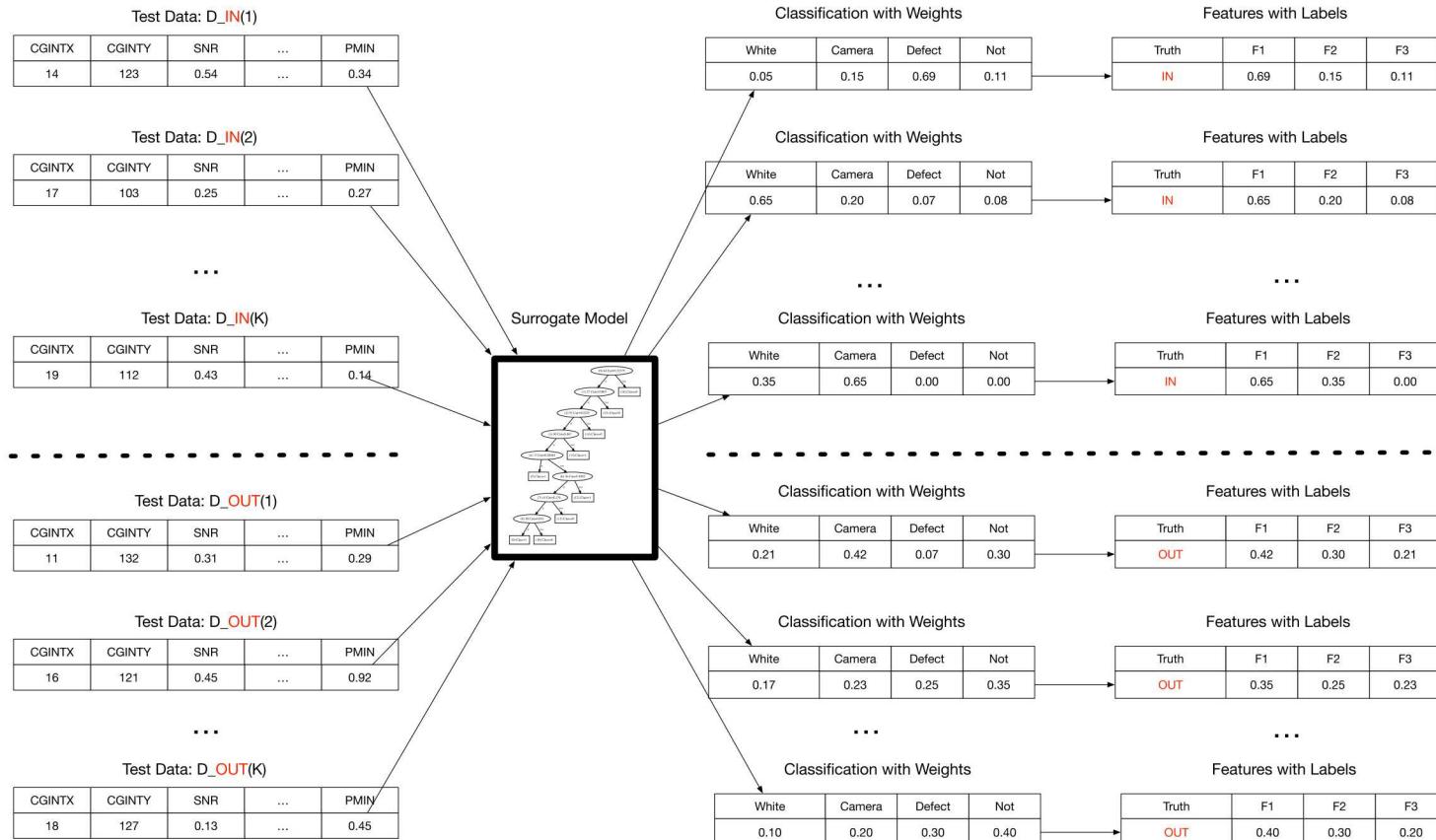


Step 2: Use surrogate model as a feature generator

Newly created “membership” data has bizarre features and “IN/OUT” labels



Step 3: Generate *lots* of IN/OUT training data



Step 4: Use IN/OUT data to build *membership* model

Membership Features and Labels

Truth	F1	F2	F3
IN	0.69	0.15	0.11
IN	0.65	0.20	0.08
IN	0.65	0.35	0.00
IN
OUT	0.42	0.30	0.21
OUT	0.35	0.25	0.23
OUT	0.40	0.30	0.20
OUT

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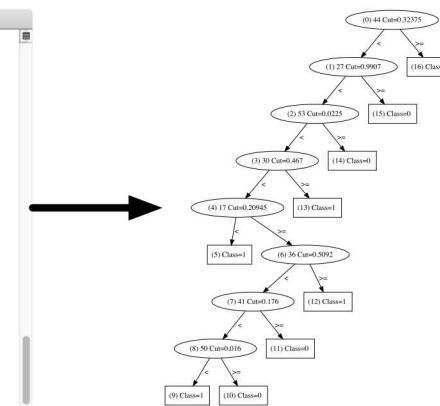
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#include "crossval.h"
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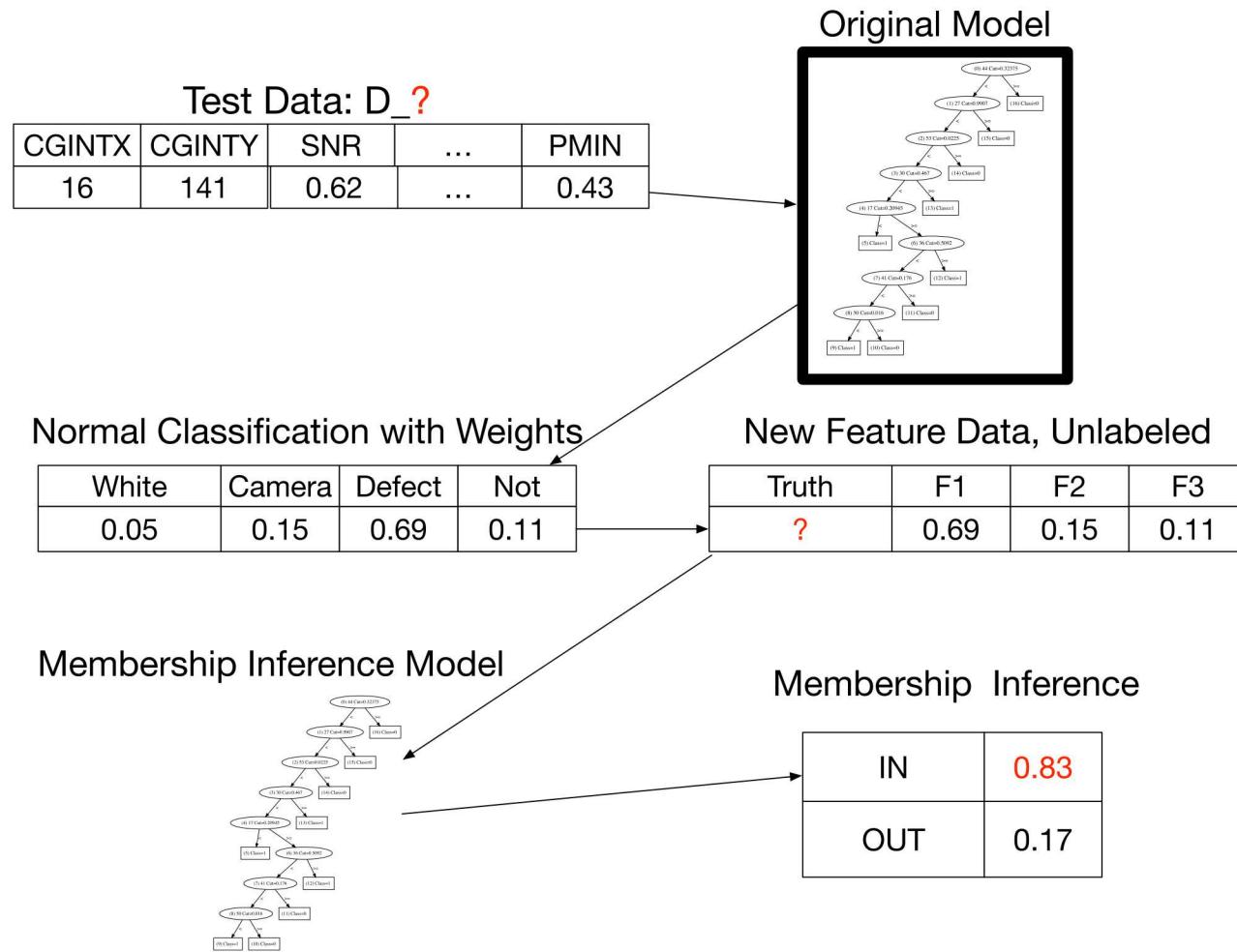
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Membership Inference Model



Step 5: Use membership model on original model

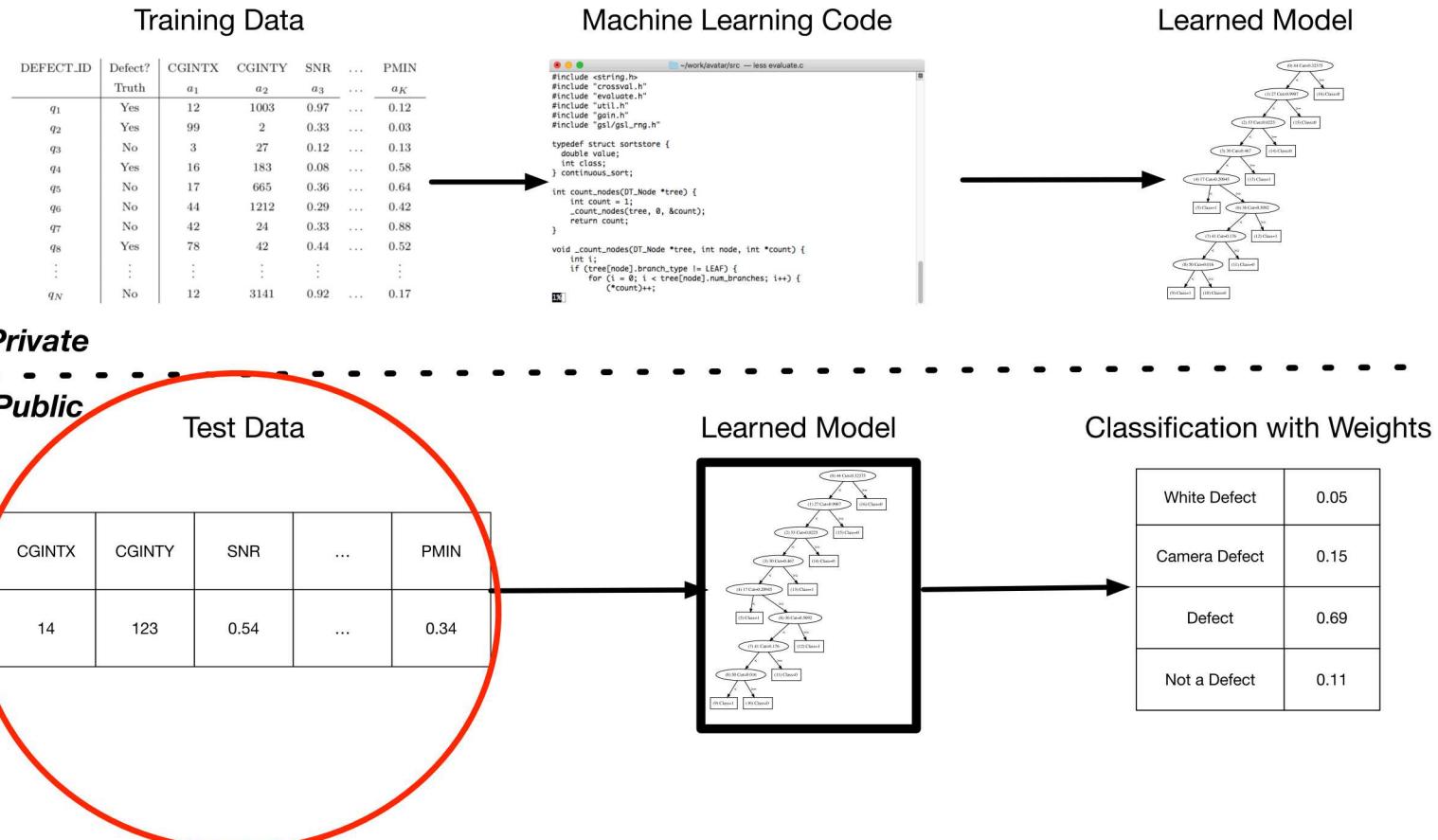


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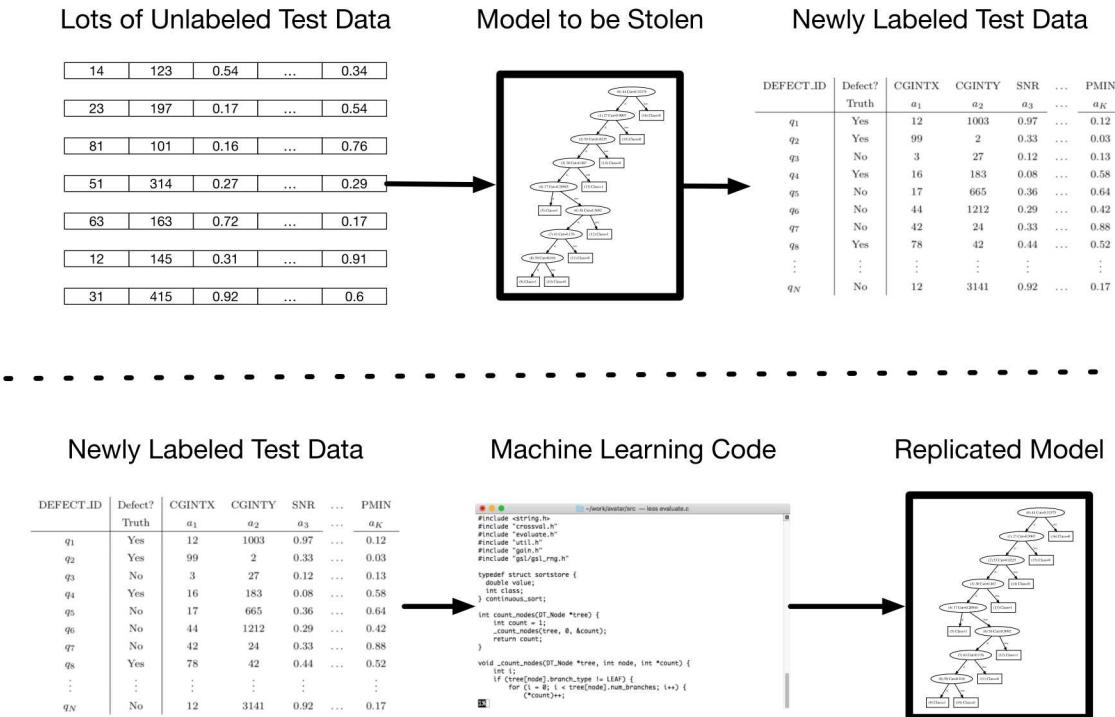
Model stealing

Attack: probe the model with test data, deduce its structure



Replicating a black box model

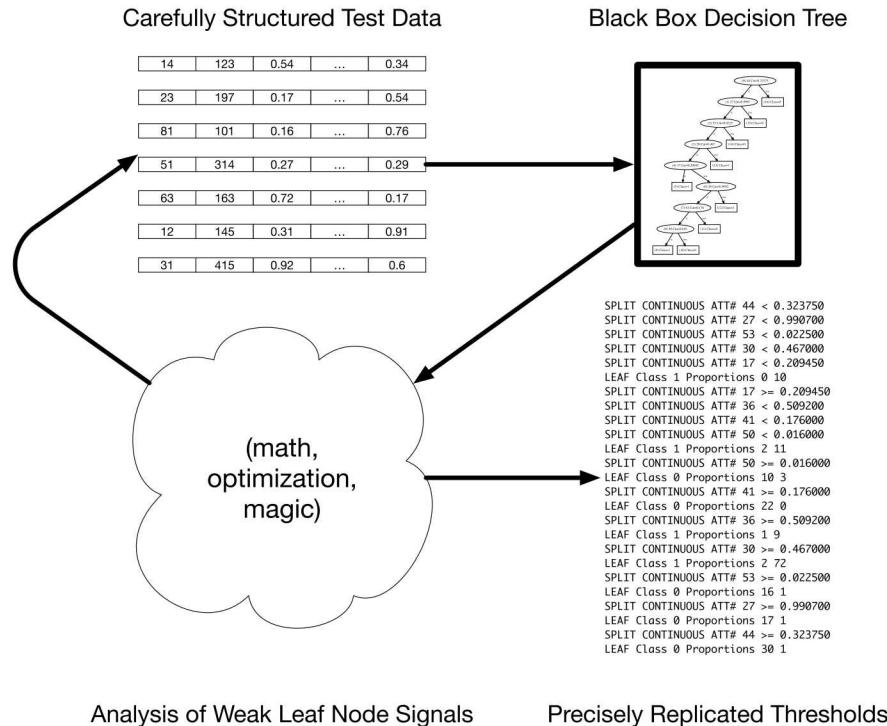
Attack: use the model as a cheap labeler, build a new model



Practical Black-Box Attacks Against Machine Learning[5], Stealing Machine Learning Models via Prediction APIs[10]

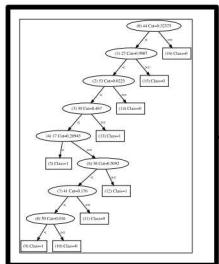
Precisely reproducing a model's parameters

Attack: use black box response discontinuities to detect thresholds



(Work in progress at Sandia)

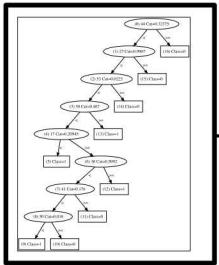
Therefore: can't block exfiltration with a black box



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What to do? Some basic hygiene

- Know about differential privacy[1].
- Specifically, know about PATE[6] and DP-SGD[1].
- Be wary of code *you* didn't write.
- Don't use pre-trained NN architectures that *you* didn't train.
- Use only the parameters, and parameter precision, that you must.
Don't use generic NN architectures as is, even untrained: adjust the architecture carefully.
- Expose no more model information than you have to.
Think carefully about emitting anything more than a classification.
- Inspect the models you build. (Good luck; tools are scarce.)
- Maybe on the horizon: multi-party communication for information theoretic security, homomorphic encryption, garbled circuits . . .

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