

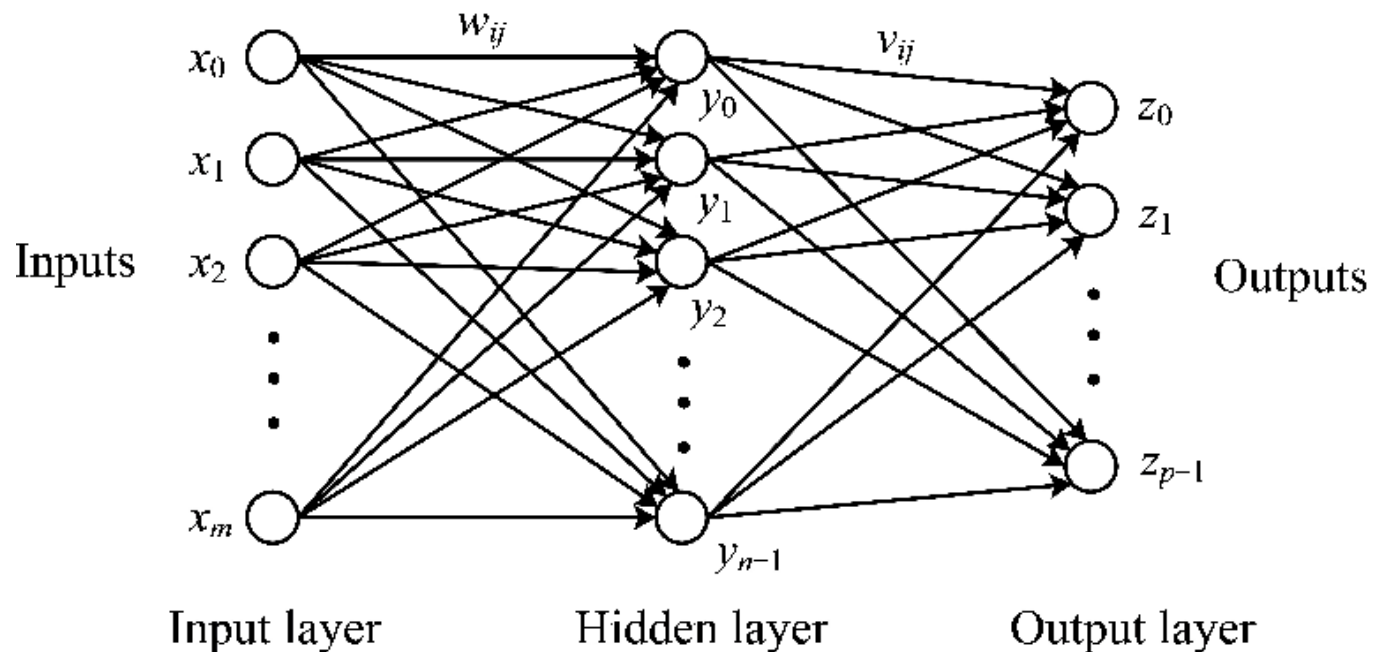
Photonic Extreme Learning Machines

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Outline

- 1- Multilayer Perceptron vs ELM vs Reservoir Computing
- 2- Photonic ELMs
- 3- Programming Photonic ELMs

Multilayer Perceptron

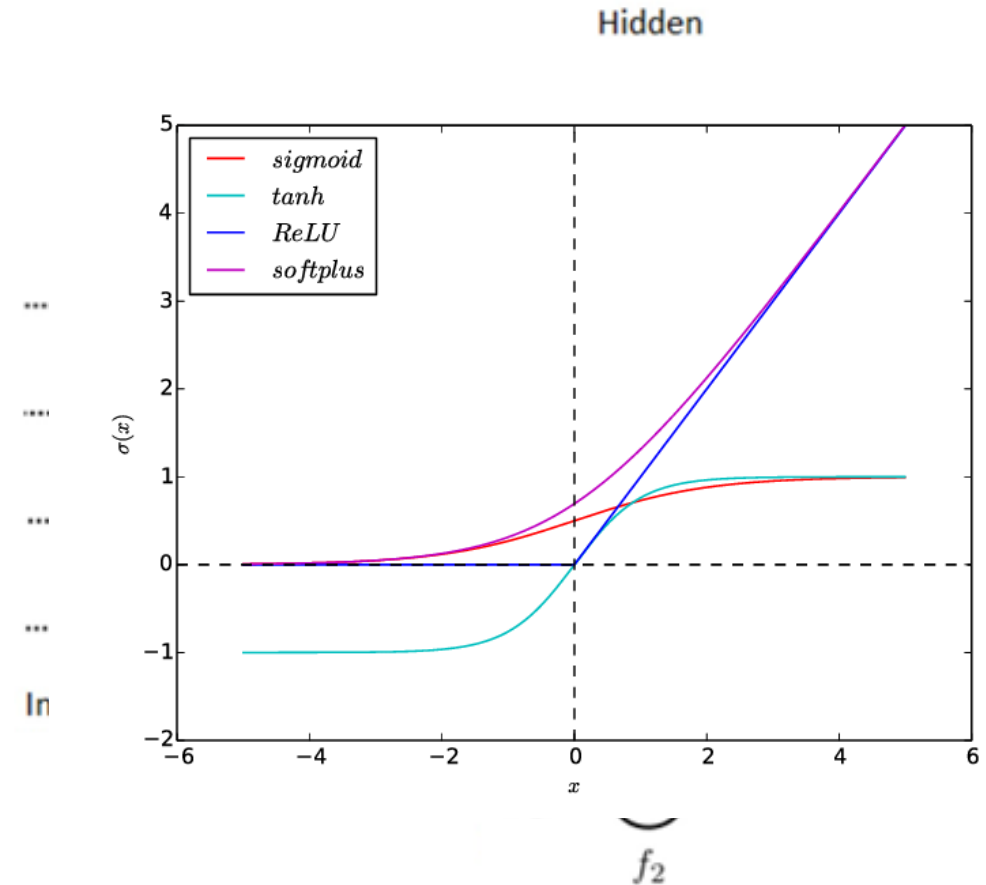


- One of the simplest ways to build neural networks.
- Each neuron applies a nonlinear function to its activation.
- Contains at least a hidden layer.
- All its weights can be trained with the backpropagation algorithm.

Multilayer Perceptron

- During forward propagation, each neuron value is calculated as $x_j^{(n)} = f^{(n)}(\sum_i^{M_{n-1}} W_{ij}^{(n)} x_i^{(n-1)} + b_j)$.
- During training, the gradient of the output error is calculated w.r.t. weights, and weights are updated accordingly.

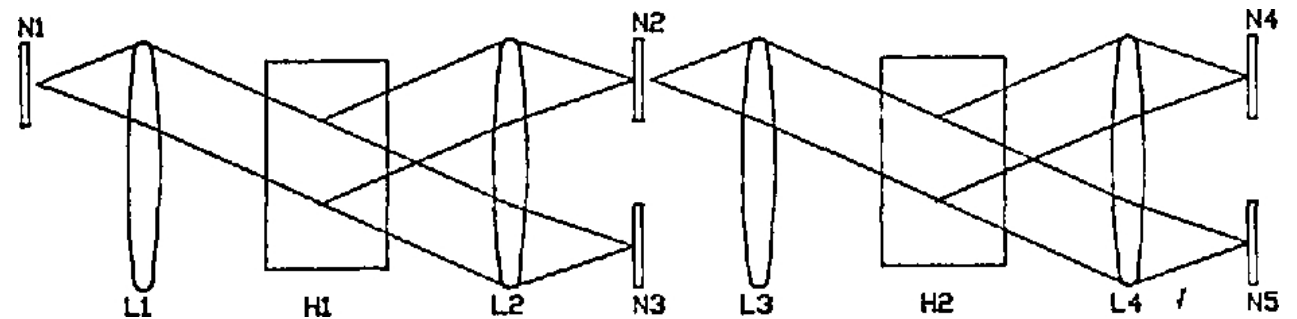
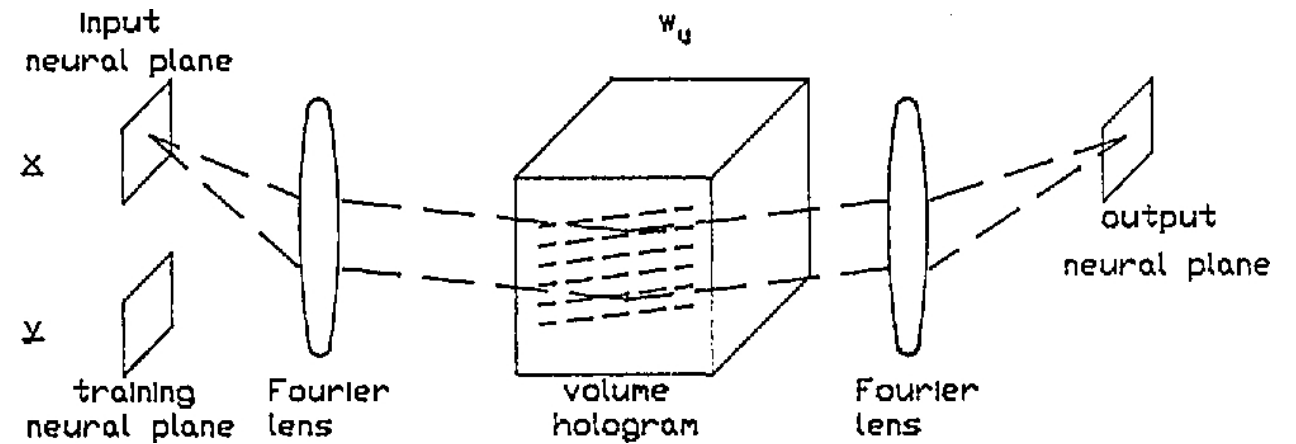
$$w_{t+1} = w_t - \alpha \frac{\partial E(X, w_t)}{\partial w}$$



Multilayer Perceptron

- Volume holograms stored by photorefractive crystals are trained with the dataset optically.
- Nonlinear activation can be obtained by thresholding (for instance at N2).

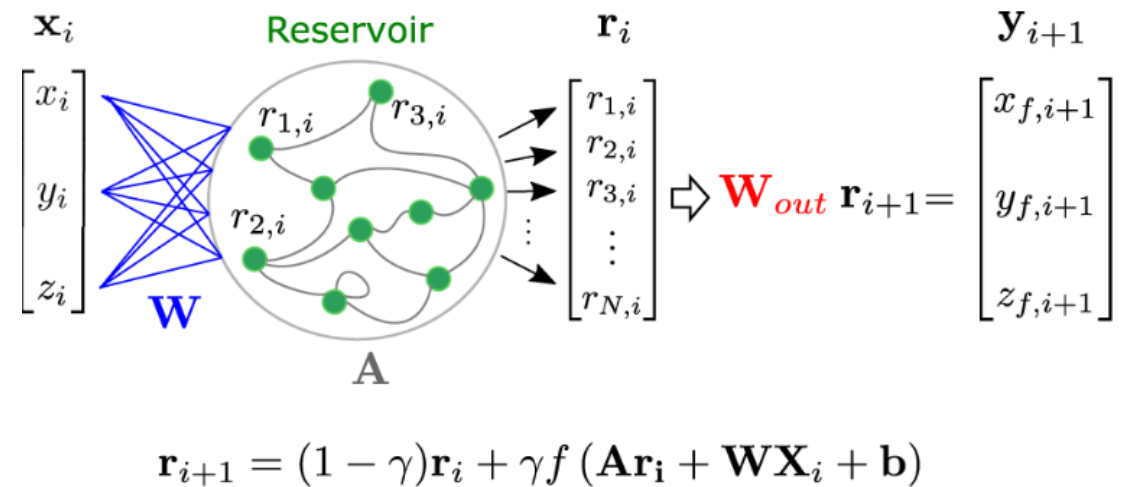
$$y_i = f\left(\sum_j w_{ij}x_j\right)$$



Demetri Psaltis, David Brady, and Kelvin Wagner, "Adaptive optical networks using photorefractive crystals," Appl. Opt. 27, 1752-1759 (1988)

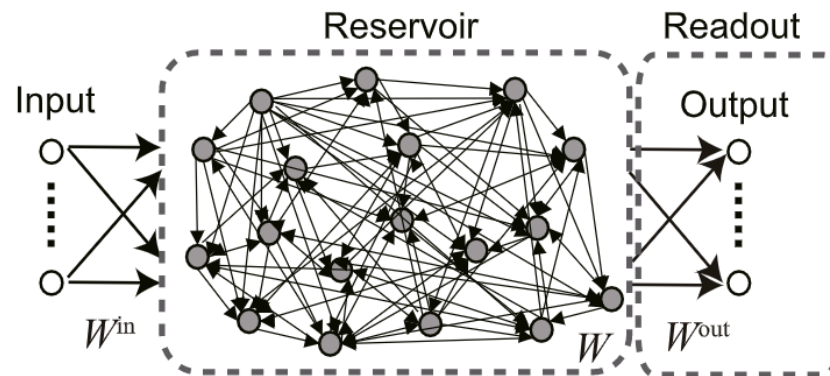
Reservoir Computing

- Consists of high-dimensional, fixed, non-linear connections for transforming data, only output weights are optimized.
- The most common definition of RC requires reservoir to have memory, so that inputs of different time steps interact.



Reservoir Computing

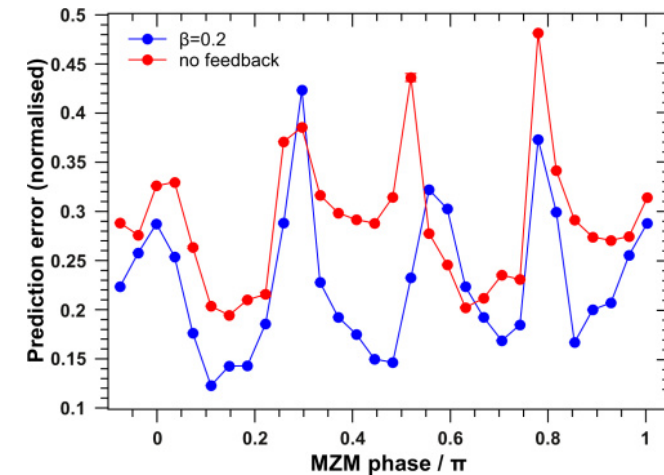
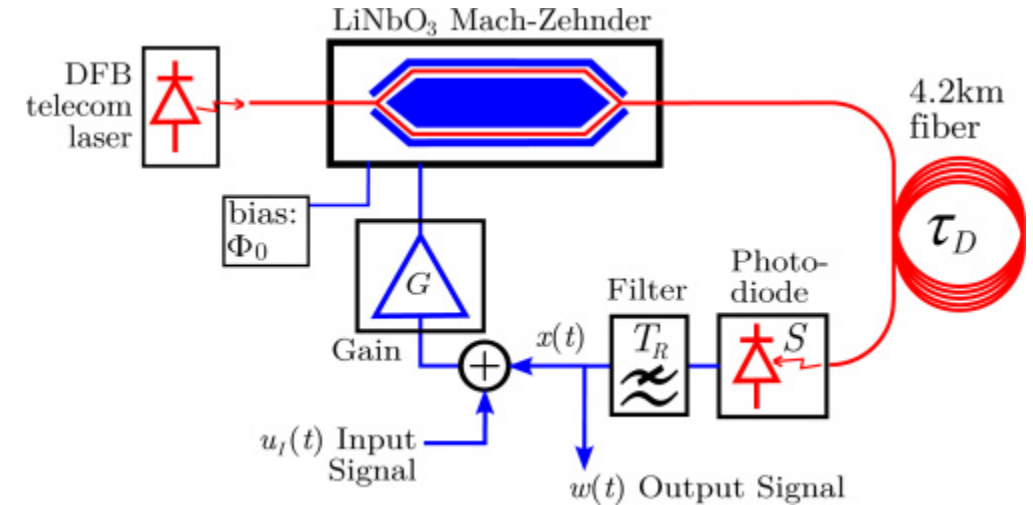
- Especially useful for fast operation and low training cost
- Can be realized by **high dimensional** and **nonlinear** physical systems.



(a) Conventional RC

Reservoir Computing

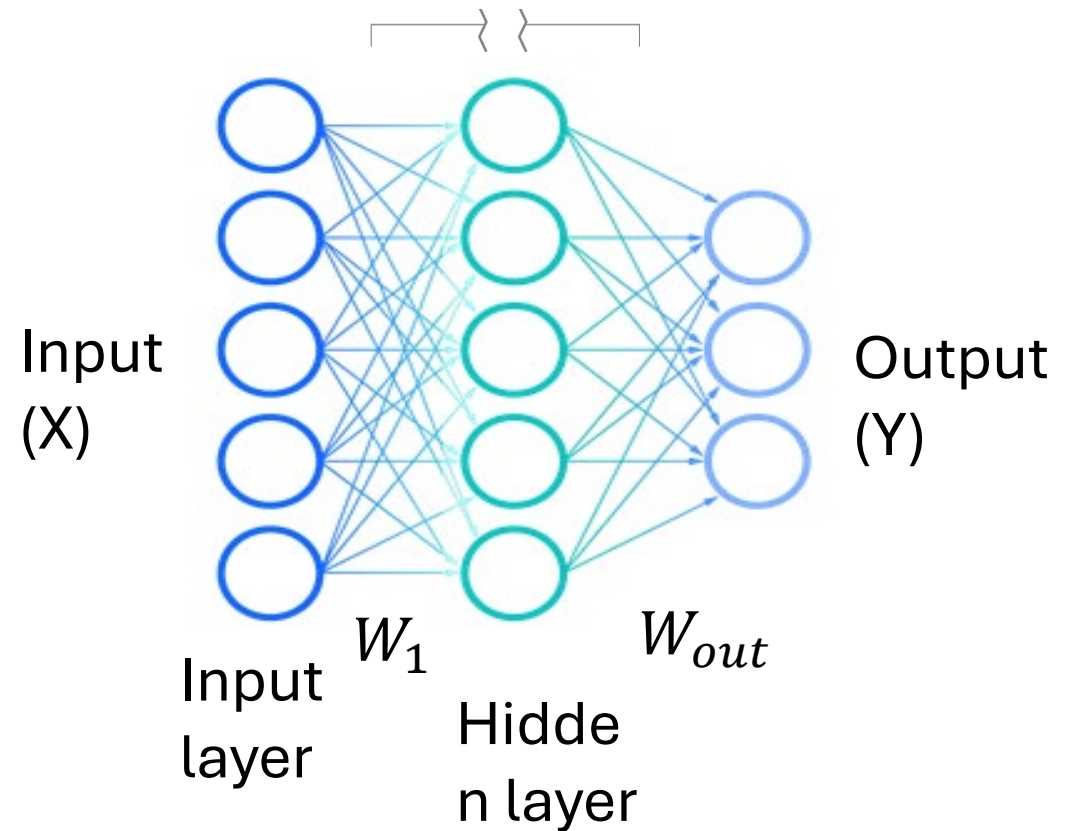
- Photonic reservoir computing architectures provide nonlinear feedback with delayed response.
- Output signal depends on all previous inputs nonlinearly.
- Main advantage of using photonic systems is very high speed (>10 GHz) and small energy consumption



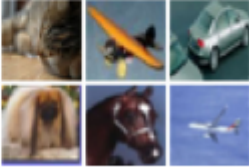
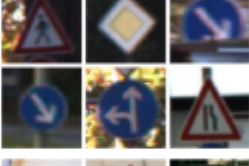
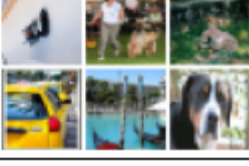
Extreme Learning Machines

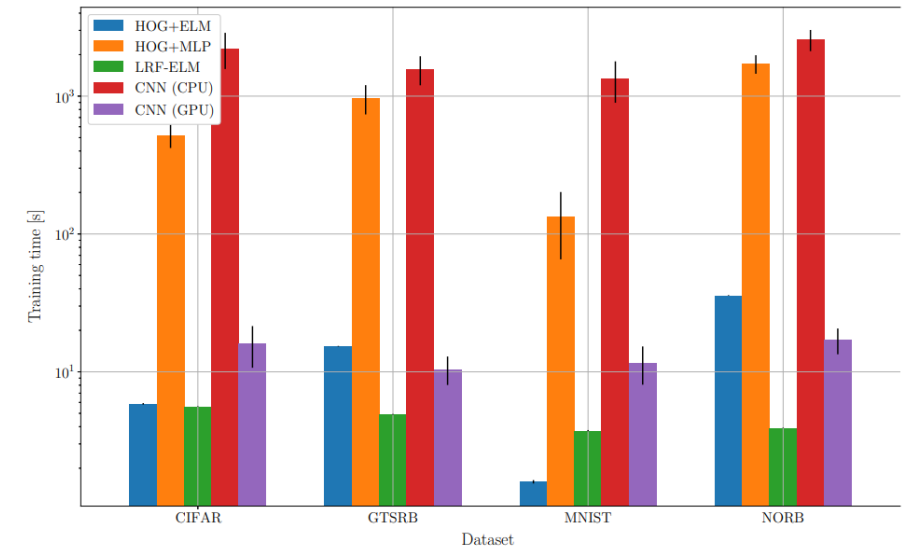
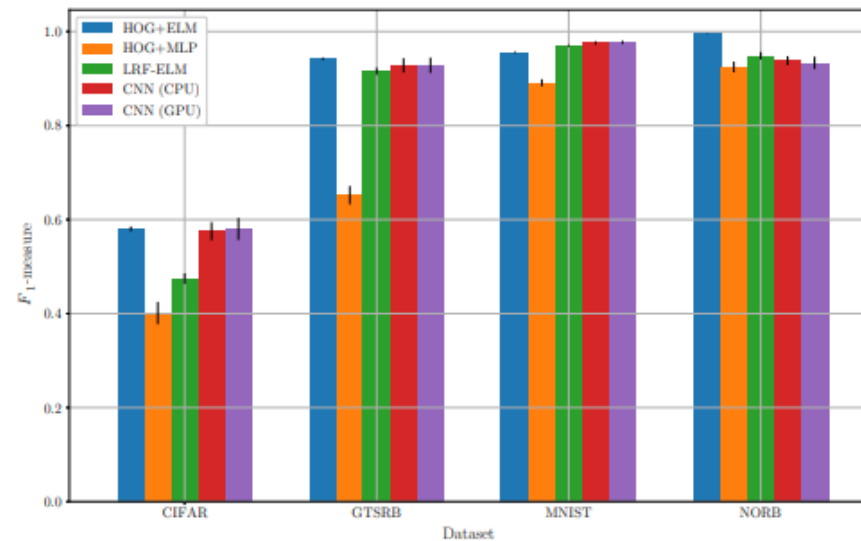
- Can be considered as a hybrid of Reservoir Computing and neural networks.
- Consists of single or multiple neuron layers of **fixed** weights and a single trainable read-out layer.
- Instead of iterative optimization, training is single inverse operation:

$$W_{out} = \frac{Y}{f(W_1 X + Bias)}$$

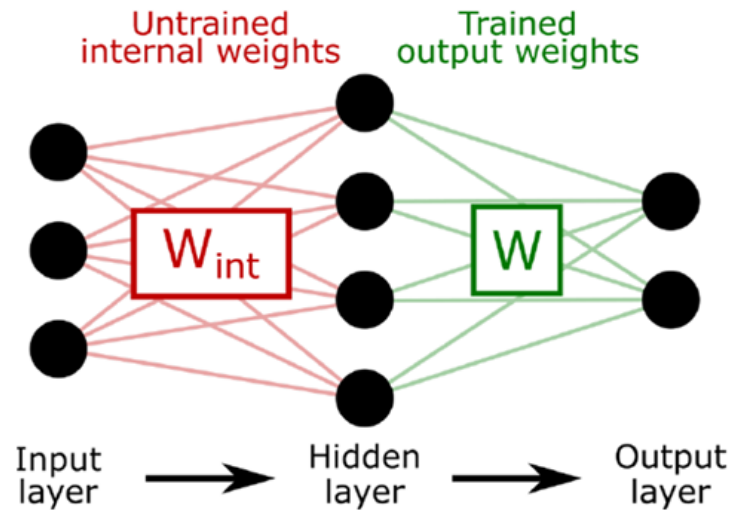


Digital ELM Benchmarks

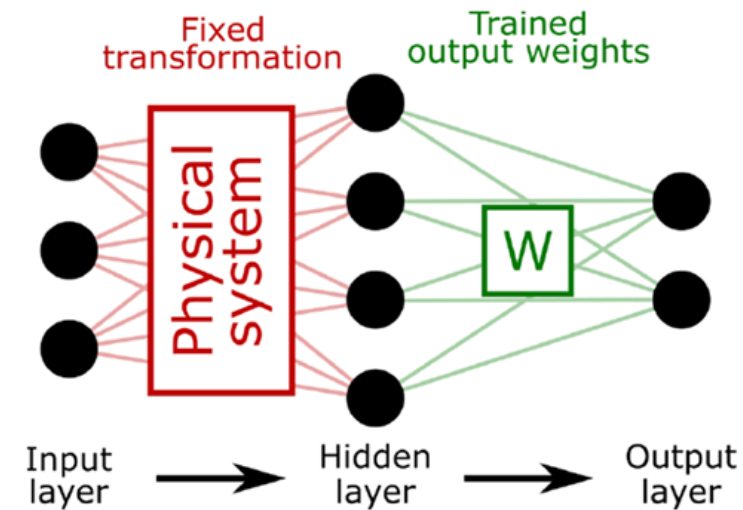
Dataset	Size	Images examples
MNIST OCR	70,000	
CIFAR-10	60,000	
Small NORB	48,600	
GTSRB	51,839	
ImageNet	1.2 mln	



Physical Extreme Learning Machines



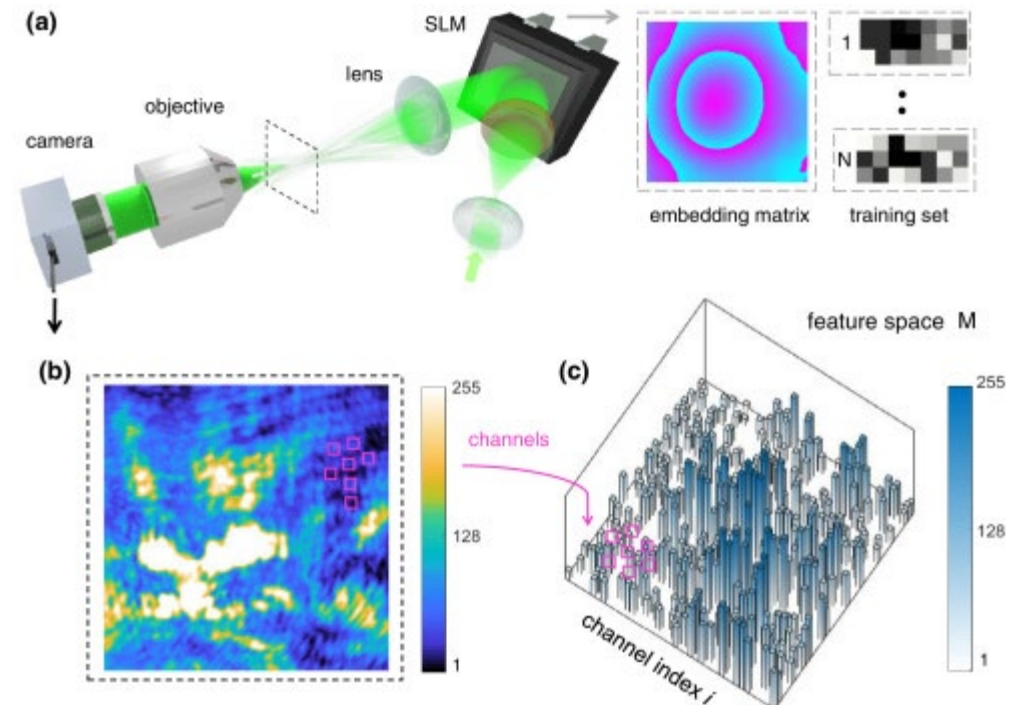
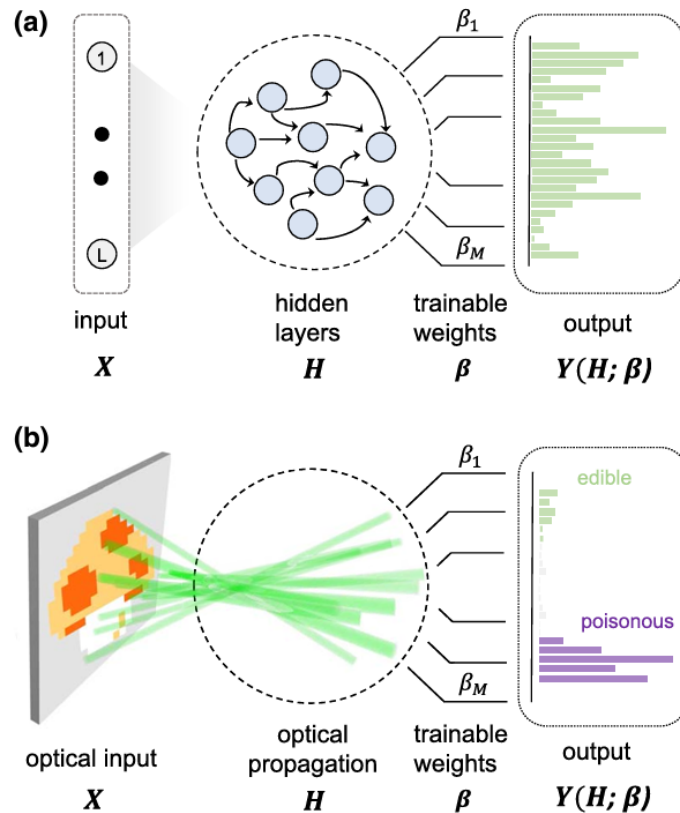
(a) Single hidden layer ELM



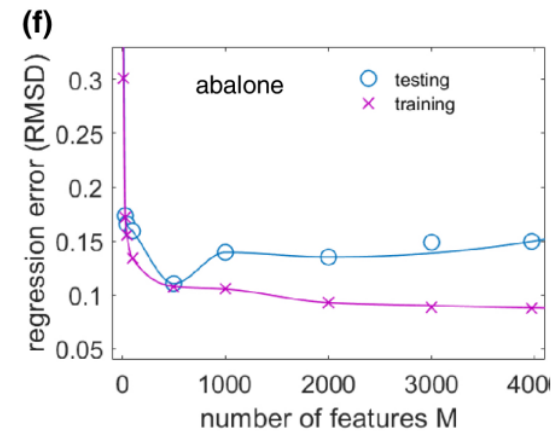
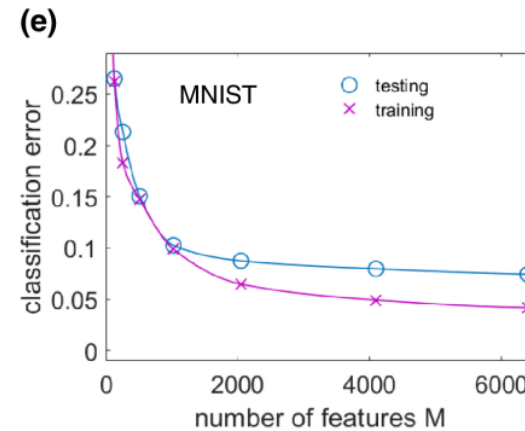
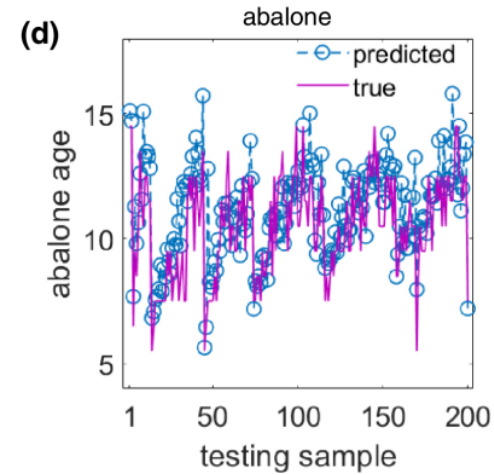
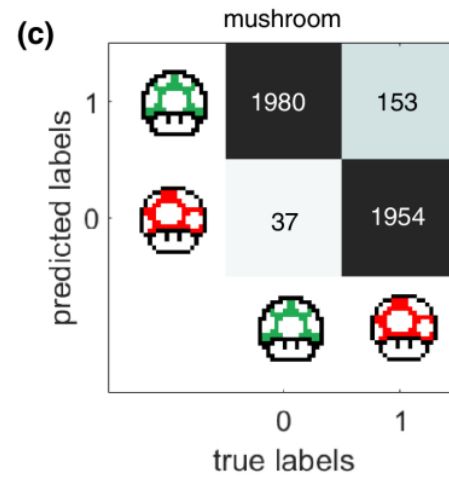
(b) Physical ELM

Free-Space Photonic ELM

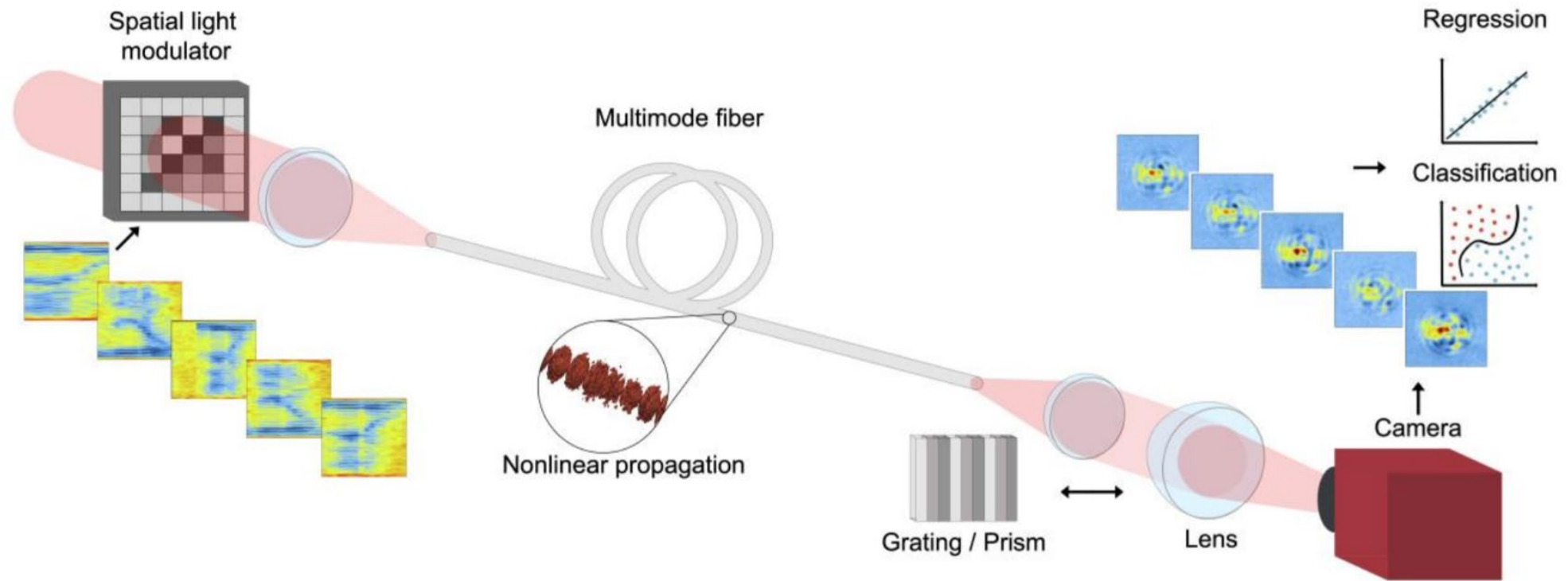
- The simplest ELM with optics is using the weights of the free space propagation.



Free-Space Photonic ELM



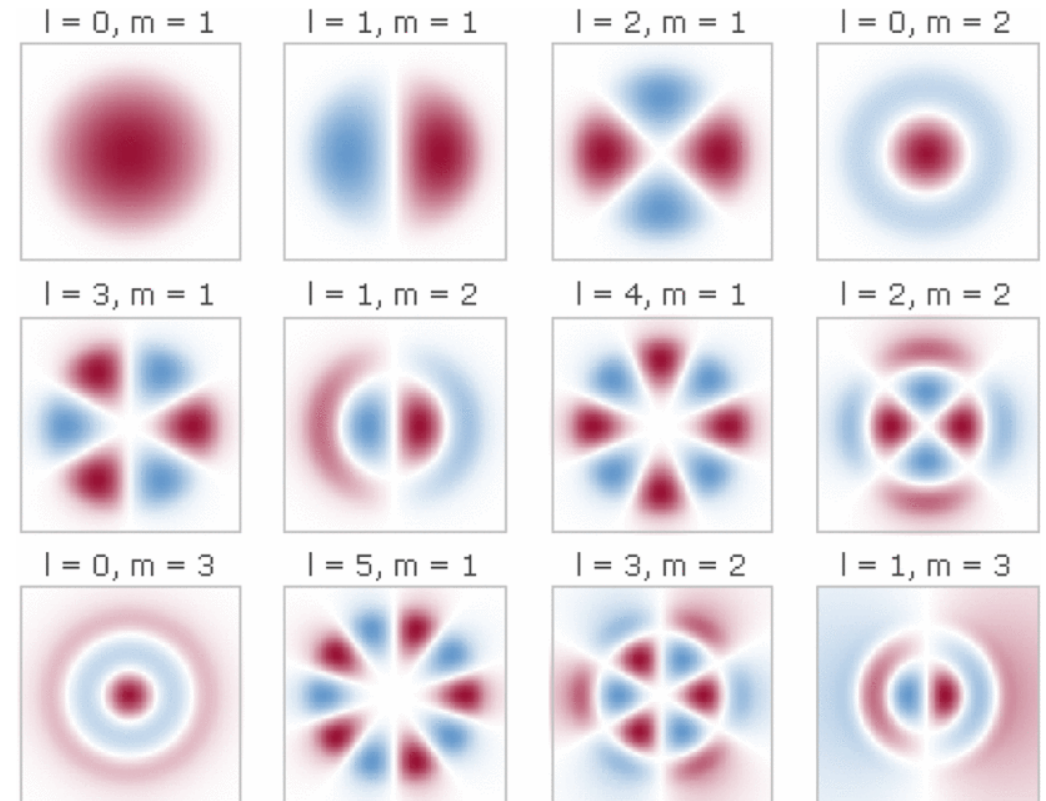
Computing with Spatiotemporal Nonlinearities of MMFs



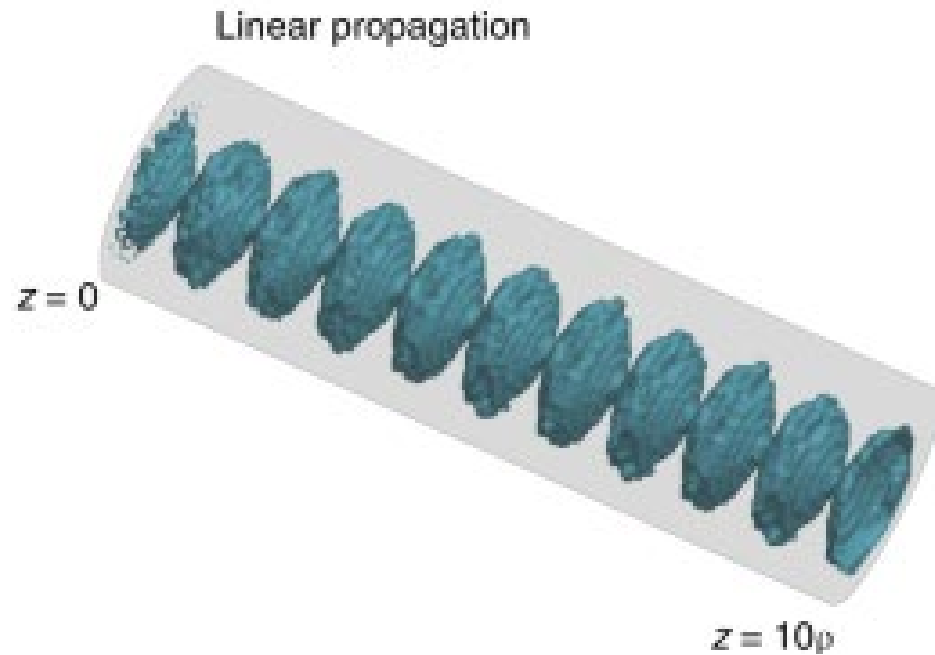
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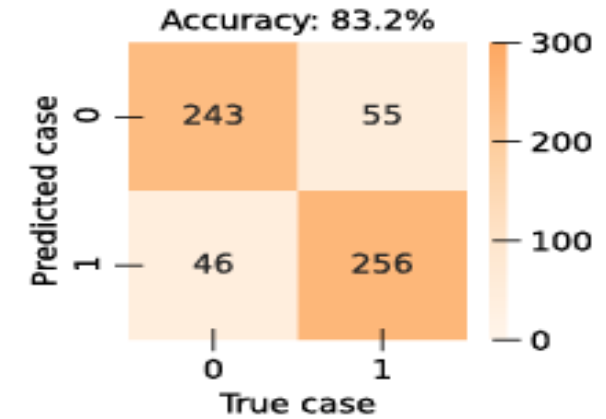
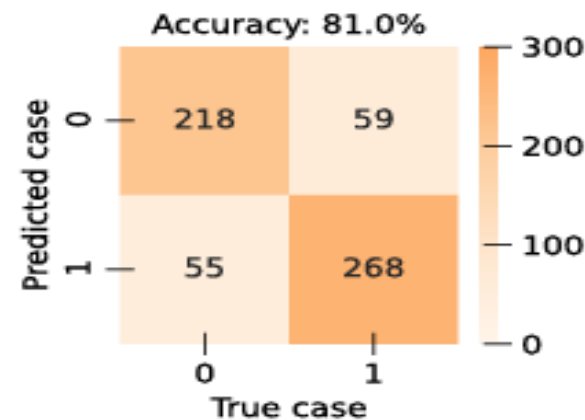
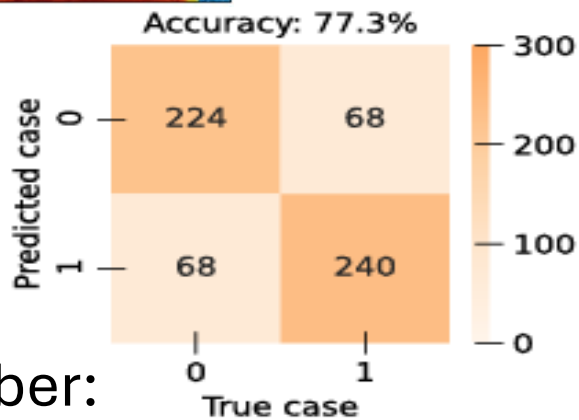
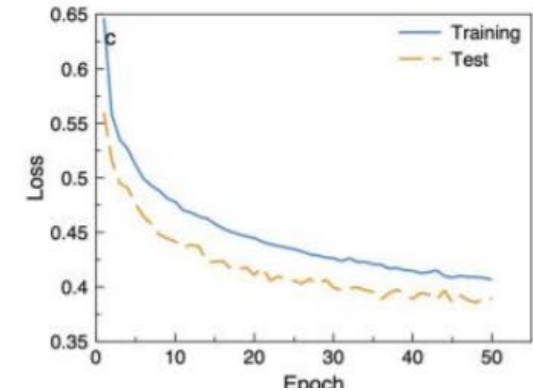
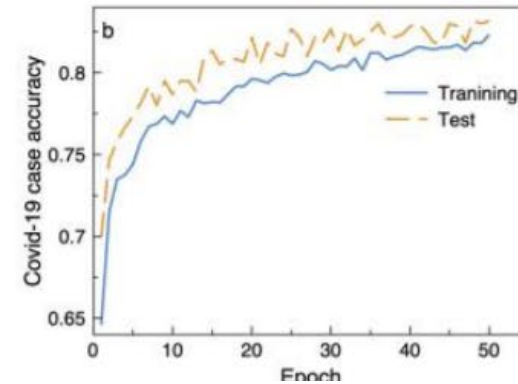
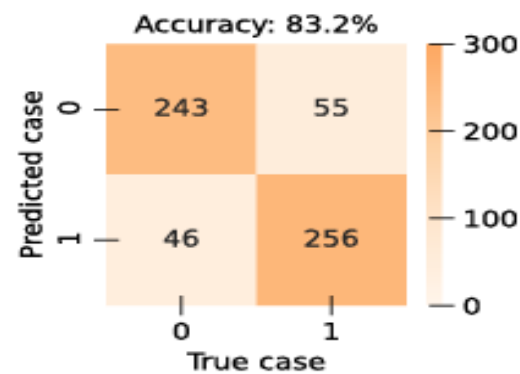
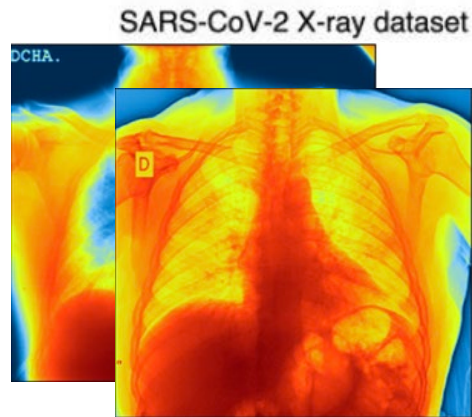
- In multimode fibers light propagate in discrete channels, depending on their properties MMFs can support up to millions of channels: $E(x, y, \omega) = \sum_n^N A_n F_n(x, y, \omega)$
- At high intensities modes start to couple each other due to light-matter interactions.



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W/out fiber:
77%

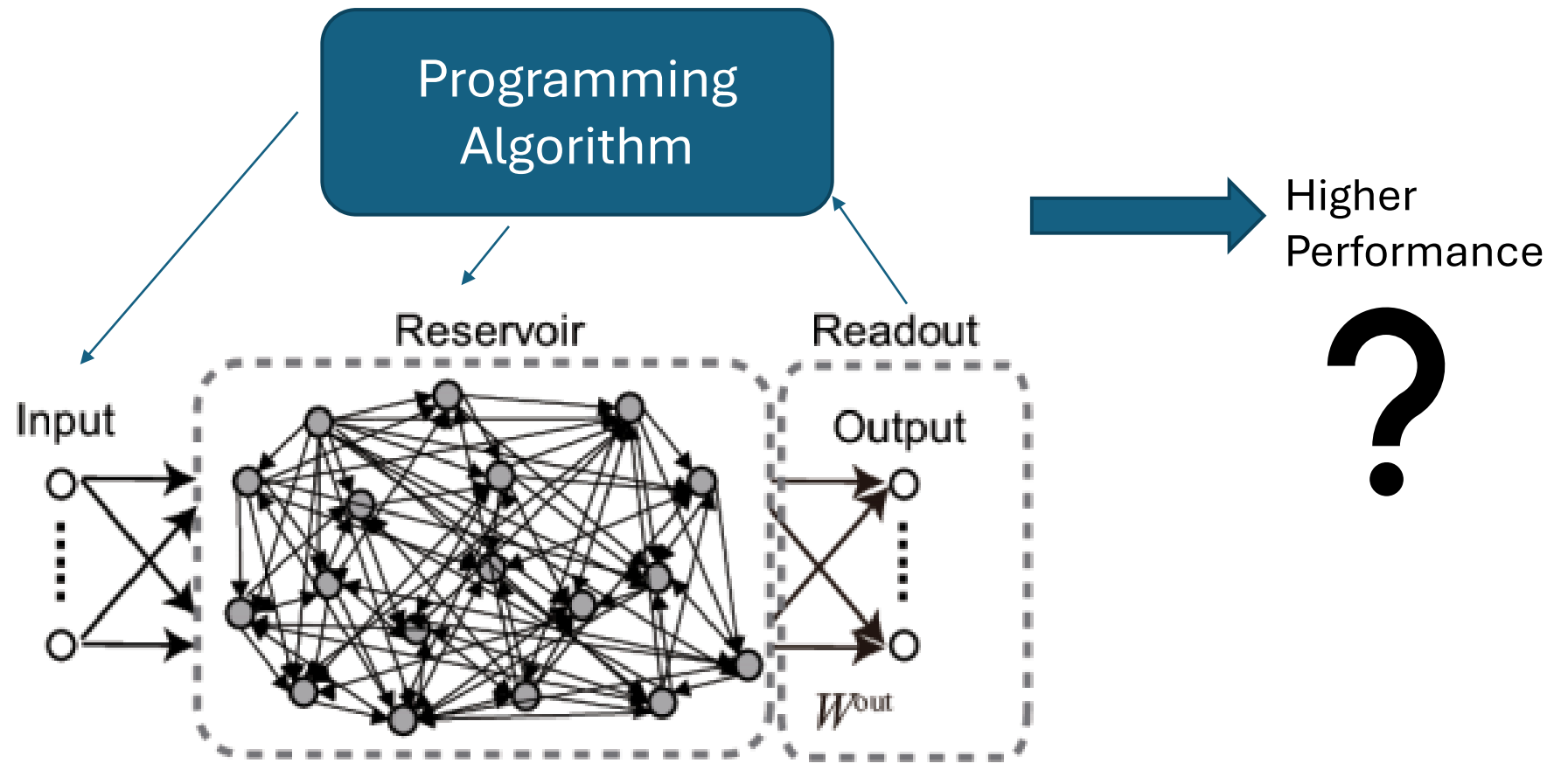
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3.0

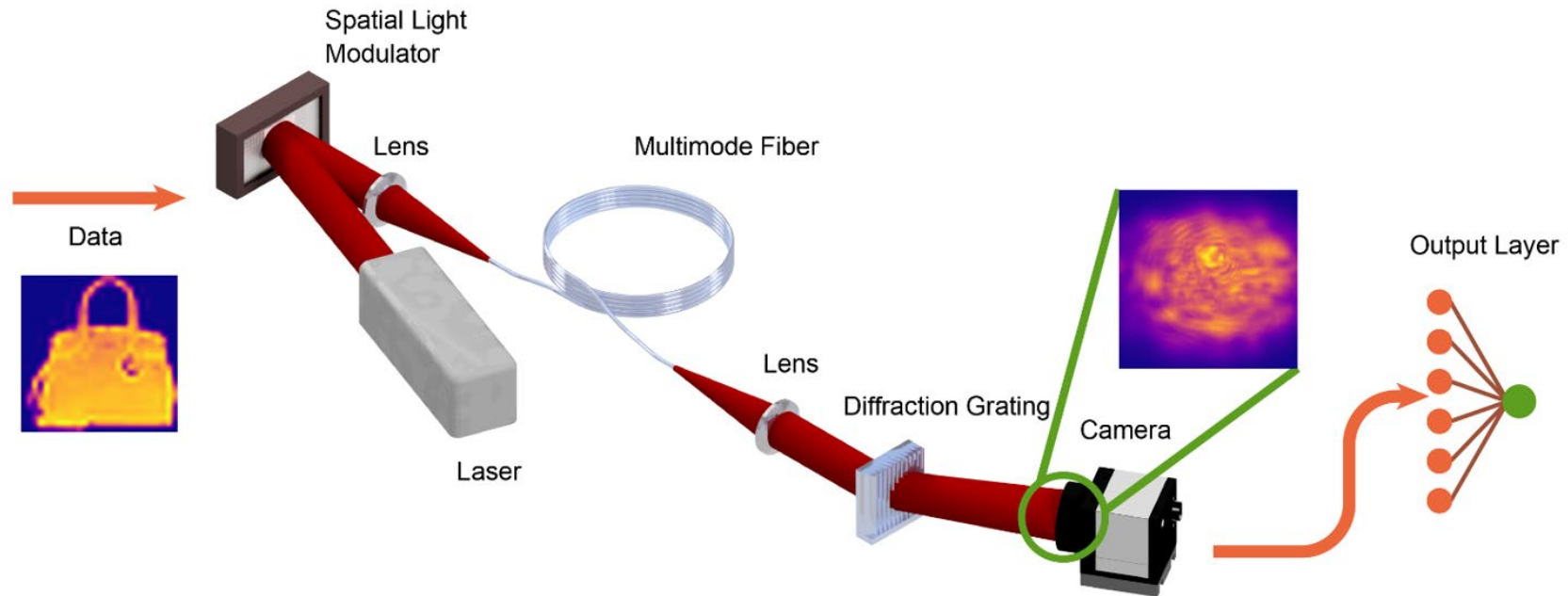
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Pulse peak power (kW)

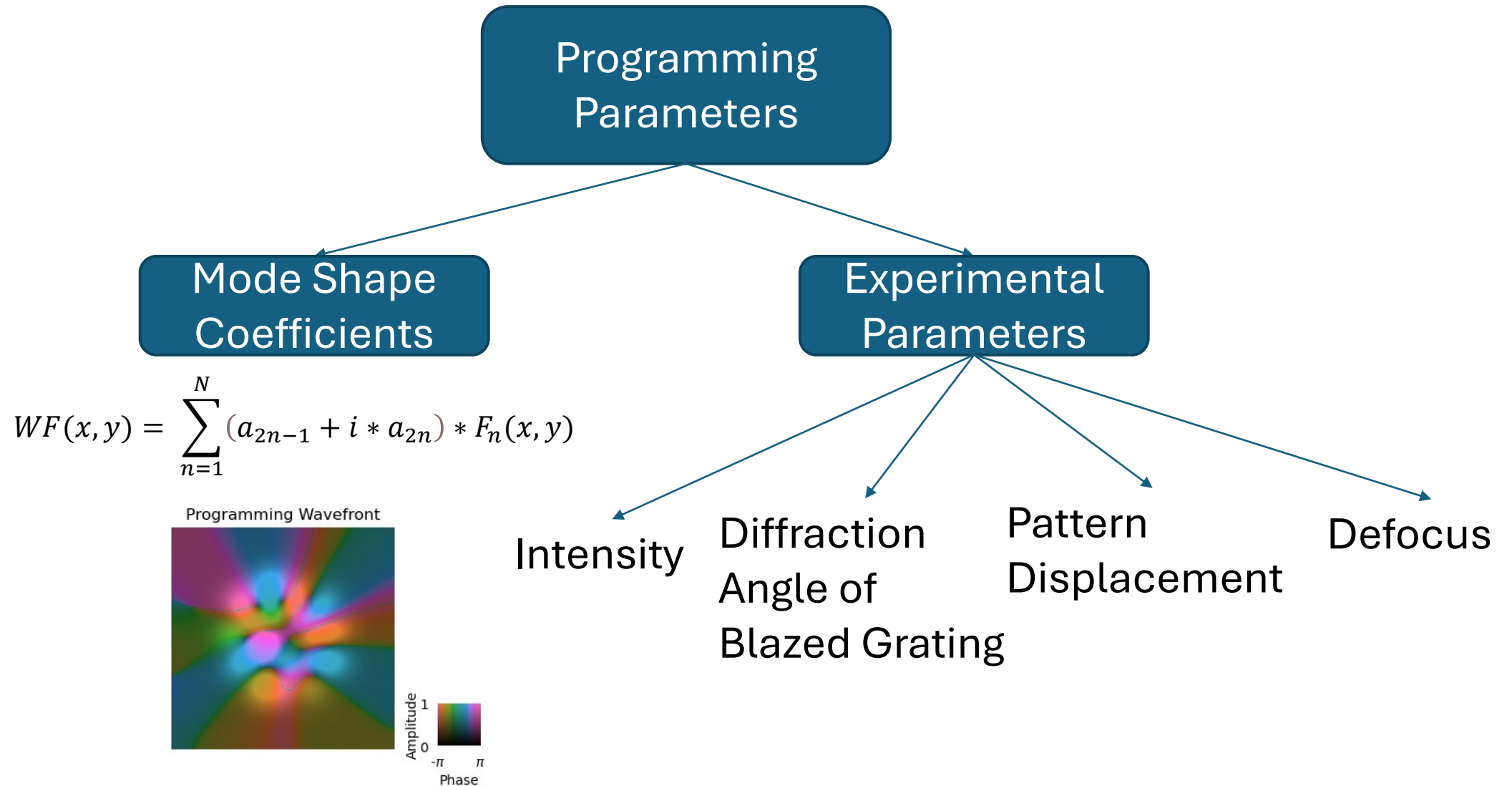
Programming Propagation inside MMFs



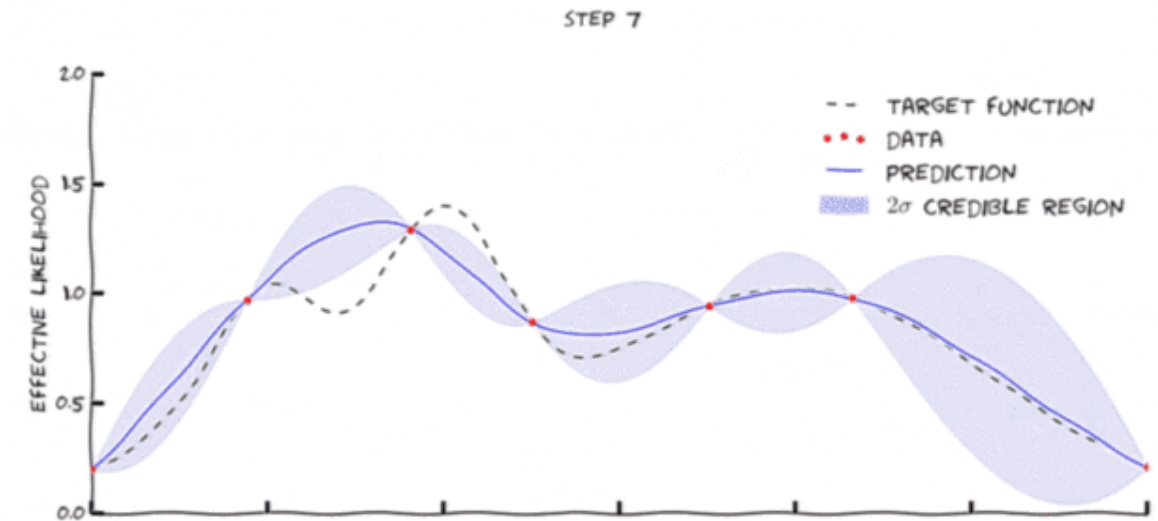
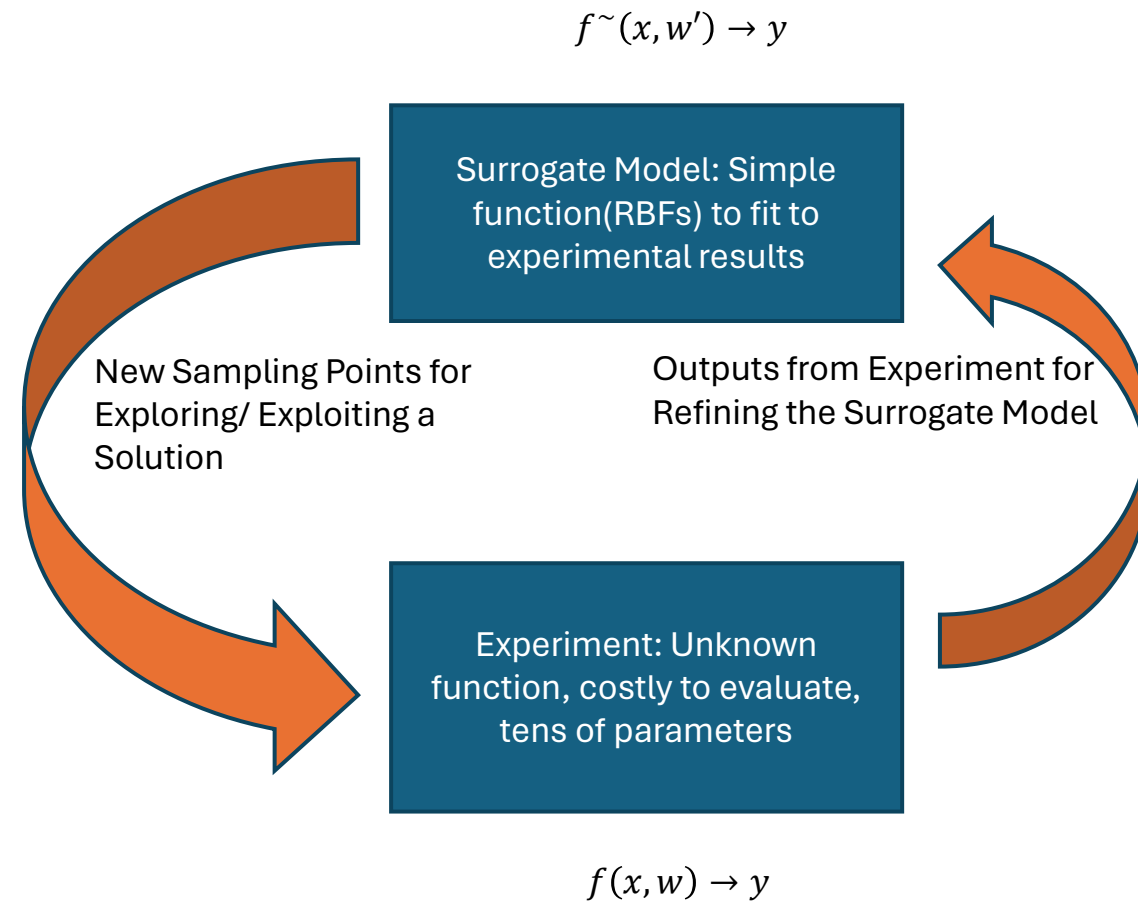
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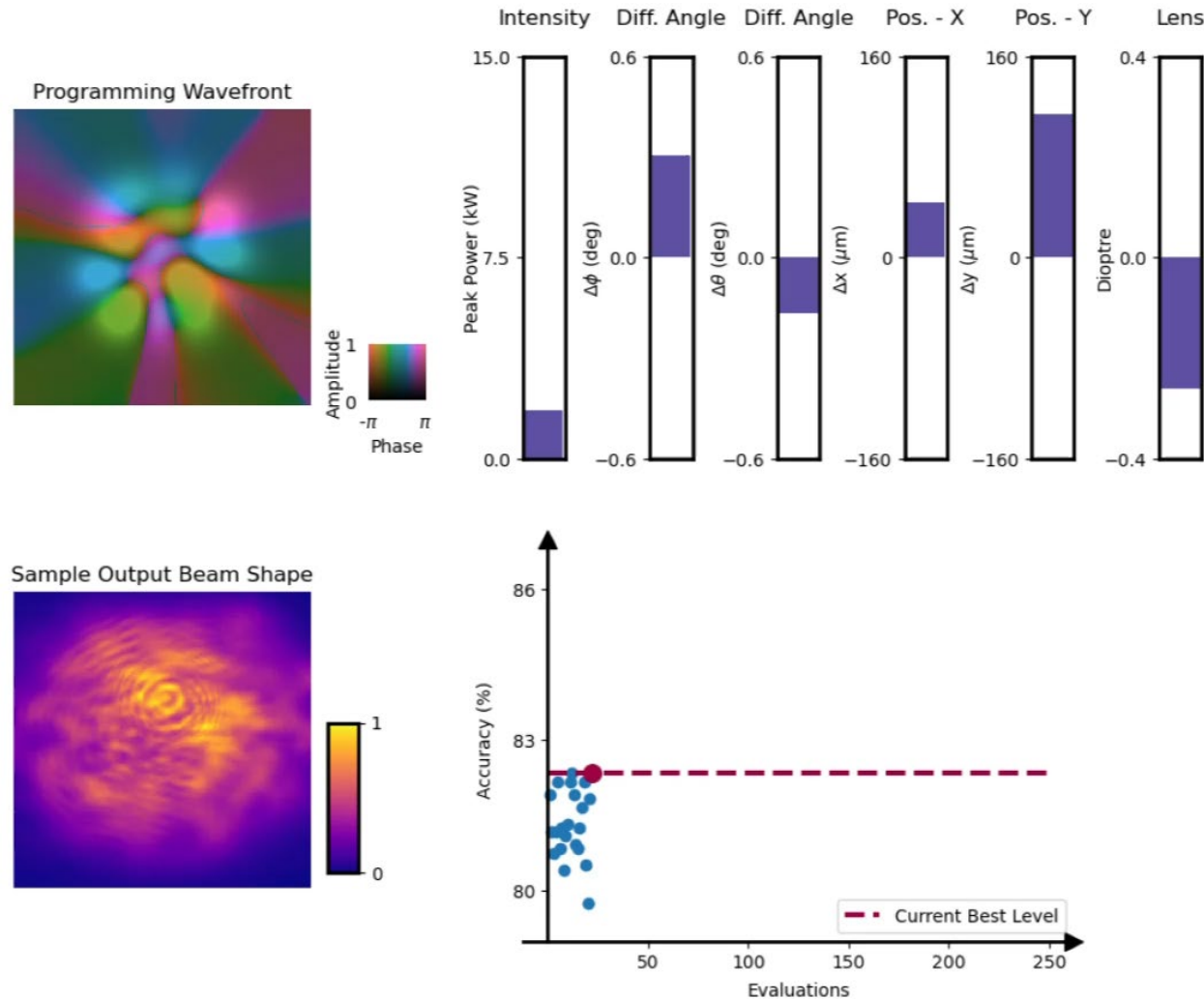
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Optimization of Programming Parameters



Programming Propagation for MNIST-Fashion

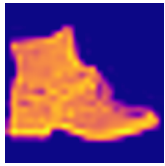


Programming Propagation for MNIST-Fashion

1200 training and 300 test samples

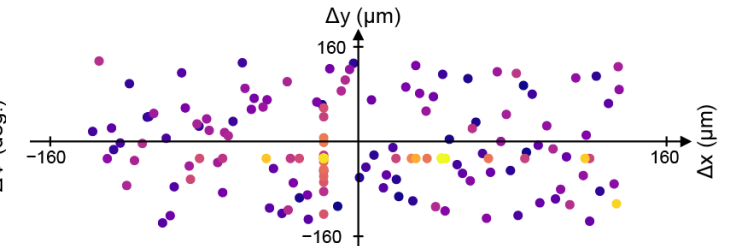
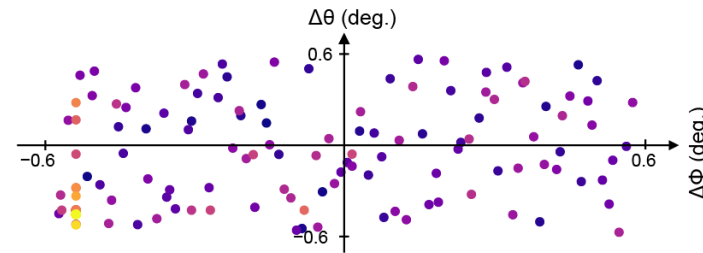
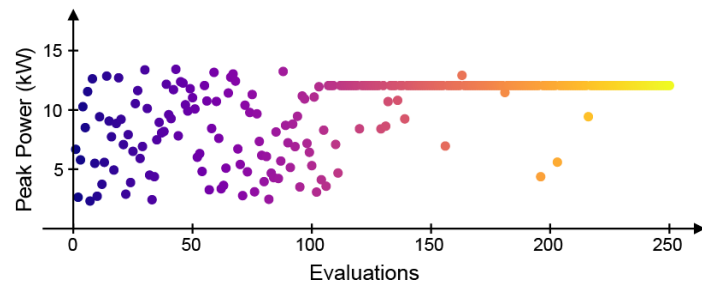
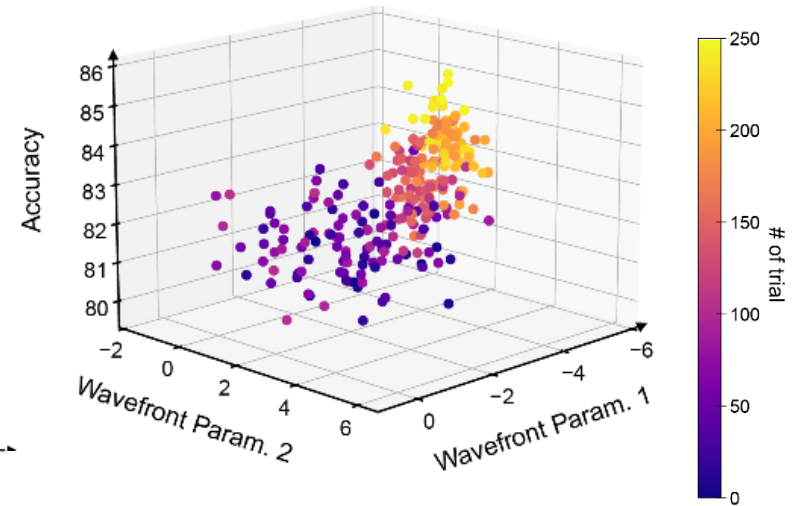
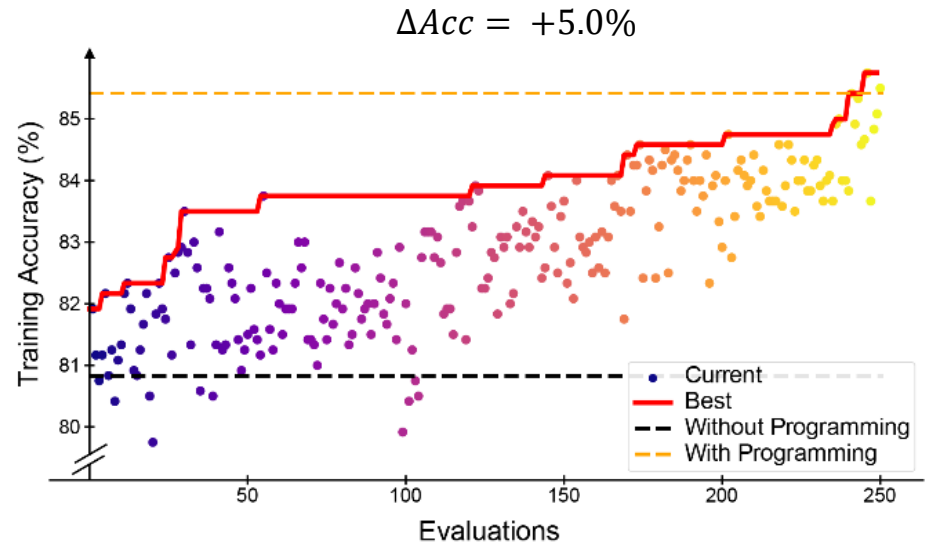


Bag



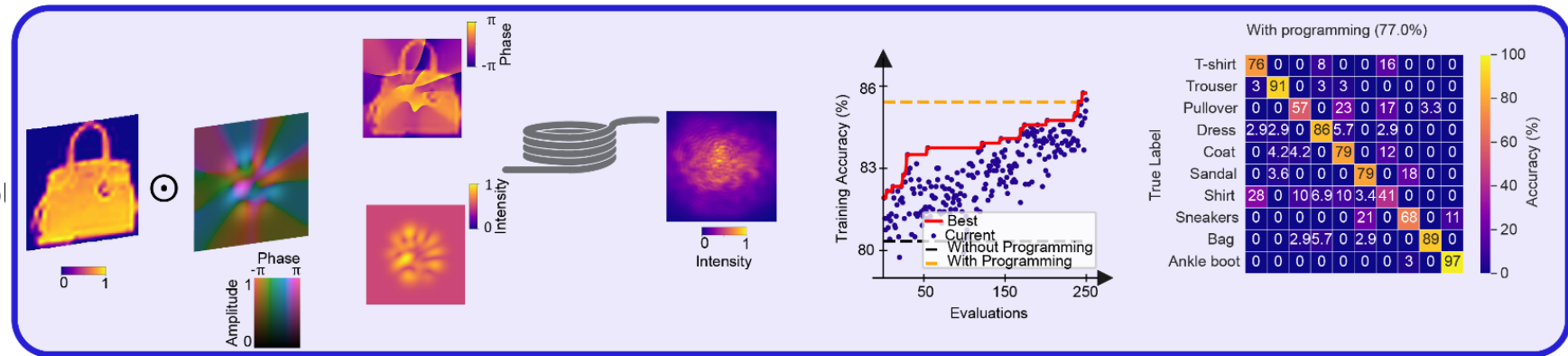
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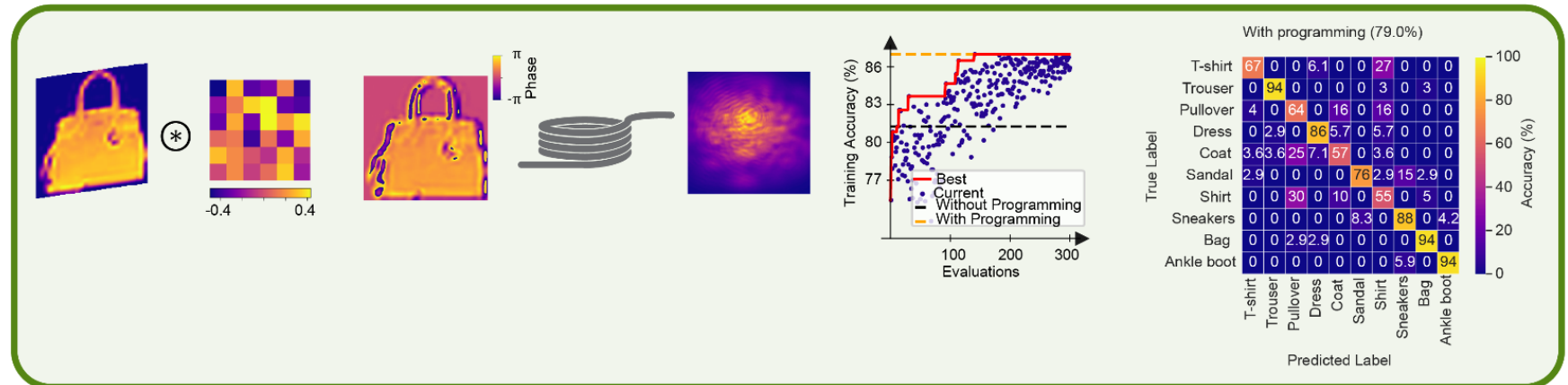


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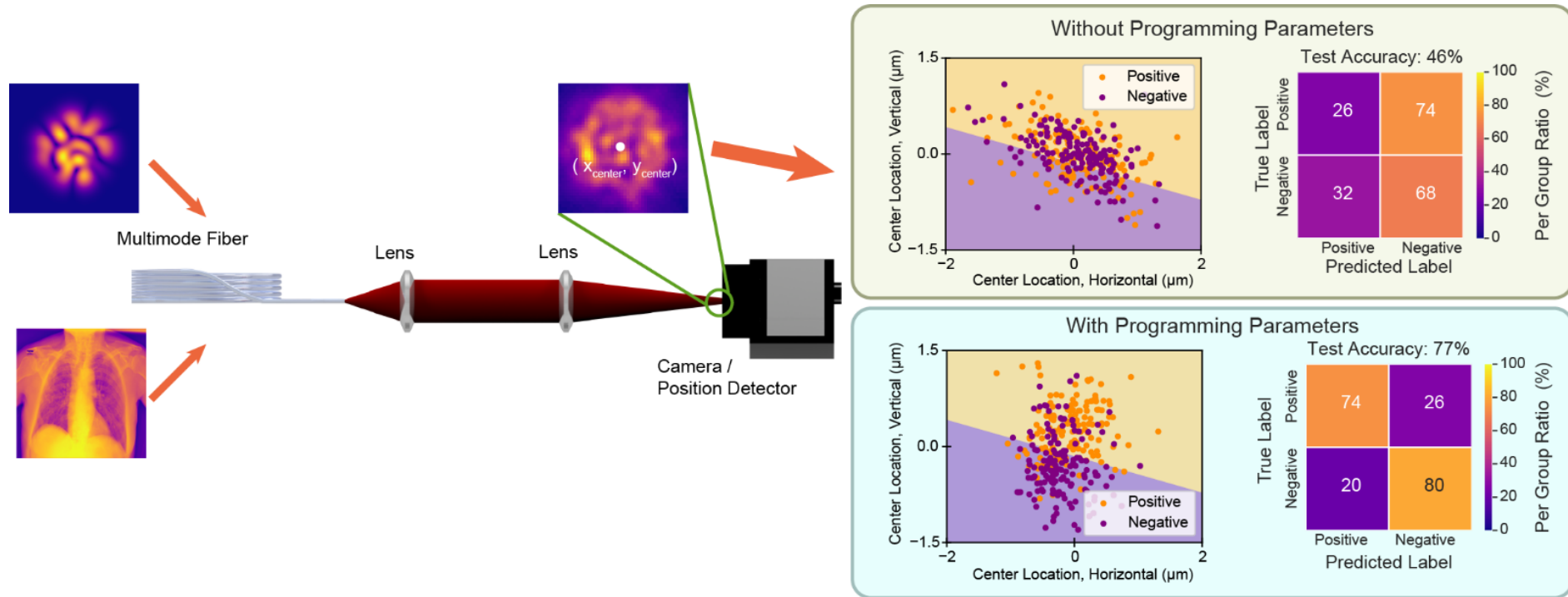
Complex Field Control



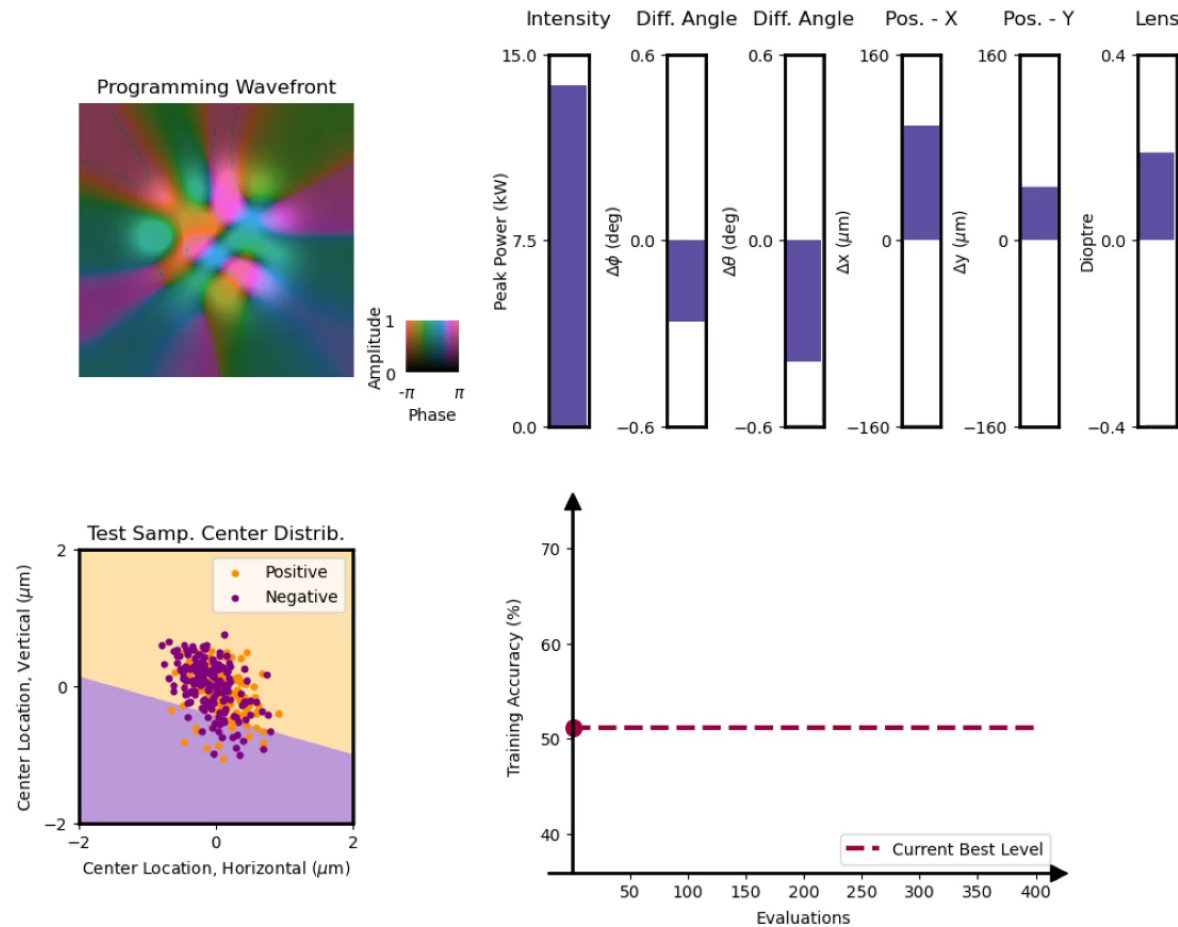
Convolution with Kernel



Programming Propagation for All-Optical Classification



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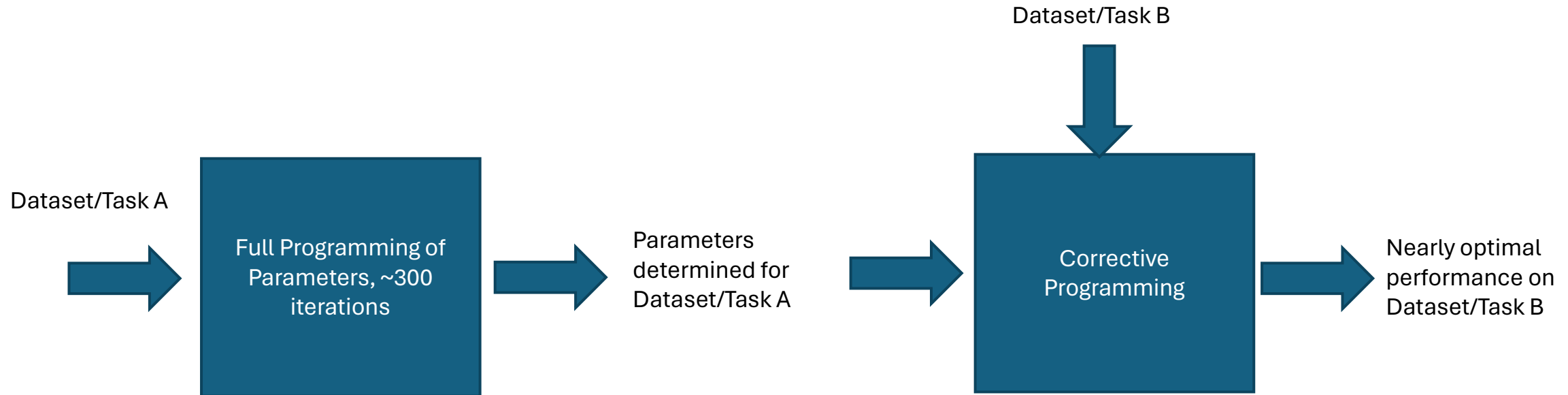


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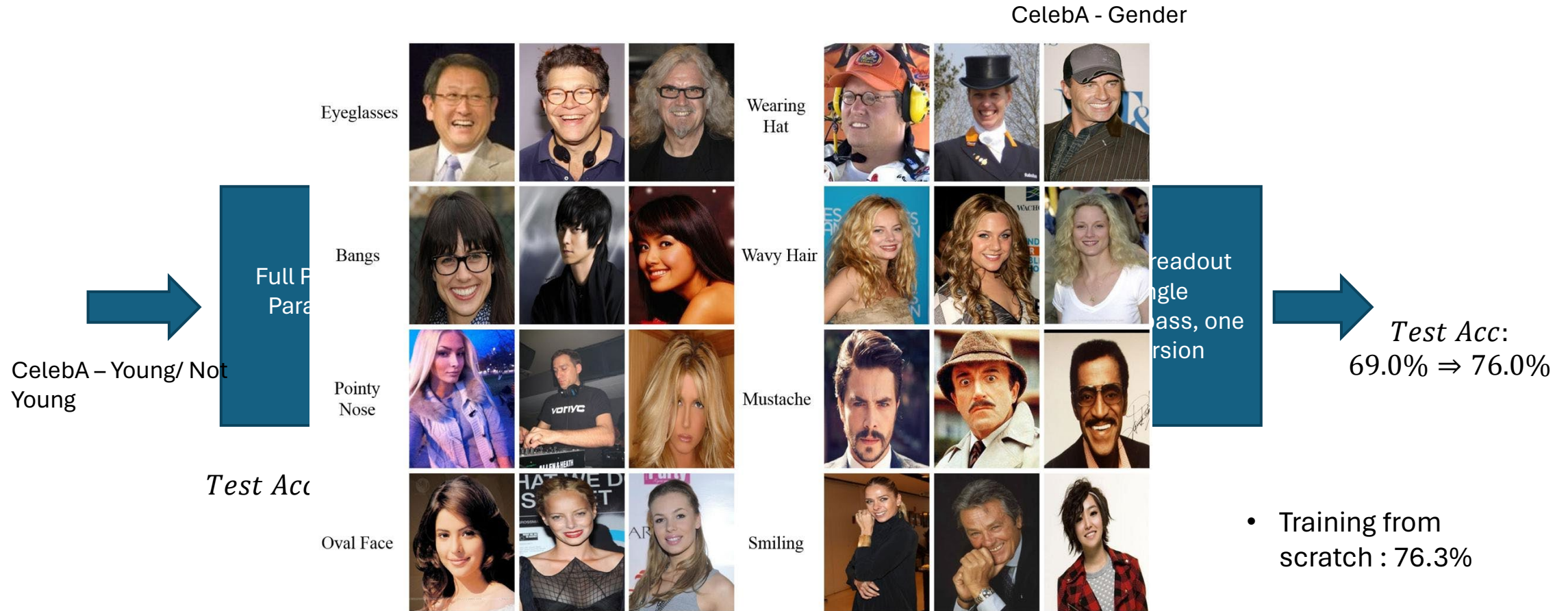
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LeNet-5	82826	1175640	64.9	74.6
MMF + classification with output location (with programming)	55	2029	61.3	77.0

Transferring Programming Parameters between Different Tasks

- Current method requires ~300 iterations over the dataset for programming to converge.
- For 1500 samples at 50 images per second, full programming corresponds to ~3 hours of training.



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Comparison with GPU-based NNs

		Network Structure	Total Number of Parameters	Operations per Sample on Digital Computer (FLOP)	Test Accuracy on Age Task	Test Accuracy on Gender Task
Digital	---	LeNet-5	~82k	~1.2M	63.0	75.2
		7-layer Convolutional NN	~410k	~65M	65.3	80.1
		MMF + linear output layer	2026	4050	59.0	69.0
Optical + Digital	---	Programmed MMF for Age Task + linear output layer	2078	6075	67.0	76.0
		Programmed MMF for Gender Task + linear output	2078	6075	64.7	76.3