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#### Introduction

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- Solutions:
  - 1. Champion alternatives
  - 2. Enlarge infrastructure
  - 3. Manage traffic flows
- Increase of available data enables innovative and integrated solutions
- Urban computing: intelligent transportation systems (ITS), smart vehicle sharing systems, home automation, smart grid and energy solutions
- Core component of ITS:
  - traffic forecasting

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Very challenging problem:

- Heterogeneous data (e.g., loop counter and floating car data)
- Complex **spatio-temporal** dependencies
- Typically sparse, incomplete and highdimensional data
- Inclusion of **external factors** (e.g., weather conditions, and road accidents)

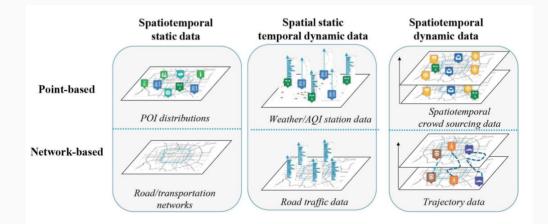
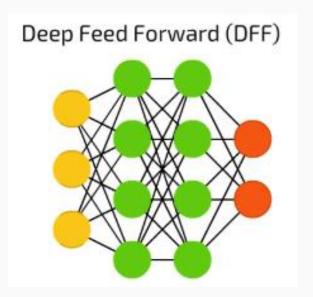


Figure 1: Six types of urban data [9]. Reprinted with permission.

• Traditional approaches can be divided into model-driven and data-driven approaches

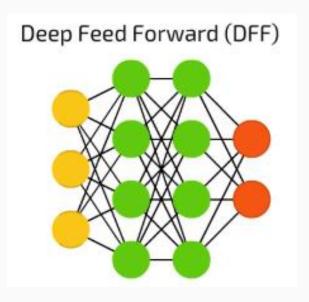
• **Model-driven** methods typically require prior knowledge, detailed modeling, not easily transferable to other cases, significant computational resources • **Traditional data-driven** approaches typically require careful feature engineering, and are not complex enough to model the non-linearity and nonstationarity of the spatio-temporal data

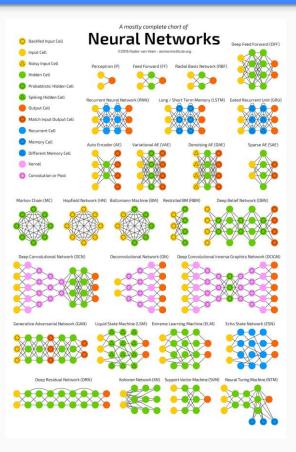
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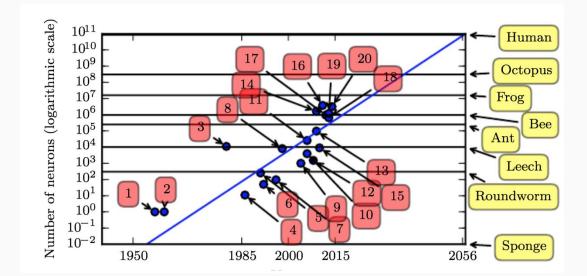
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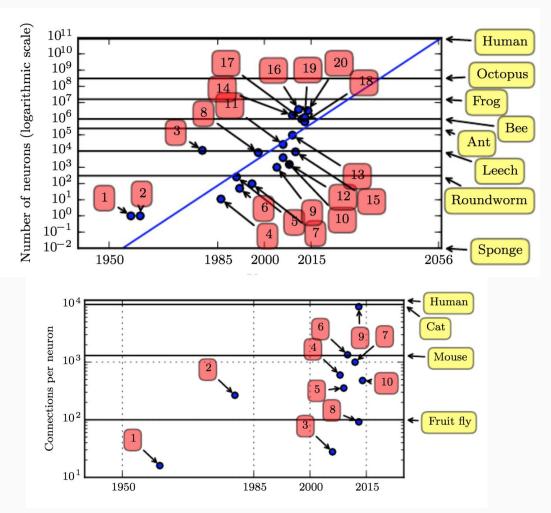
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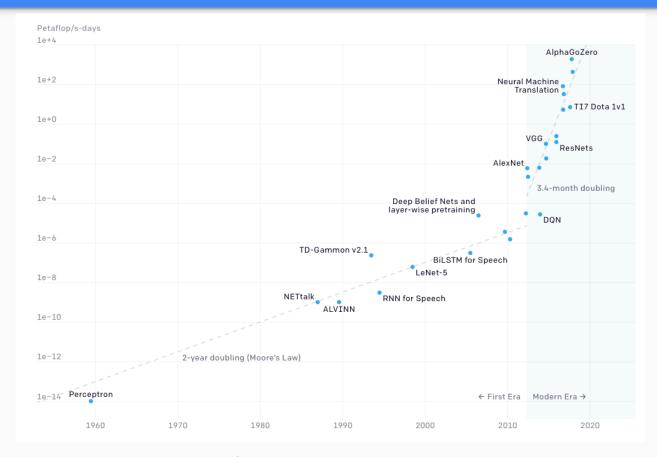
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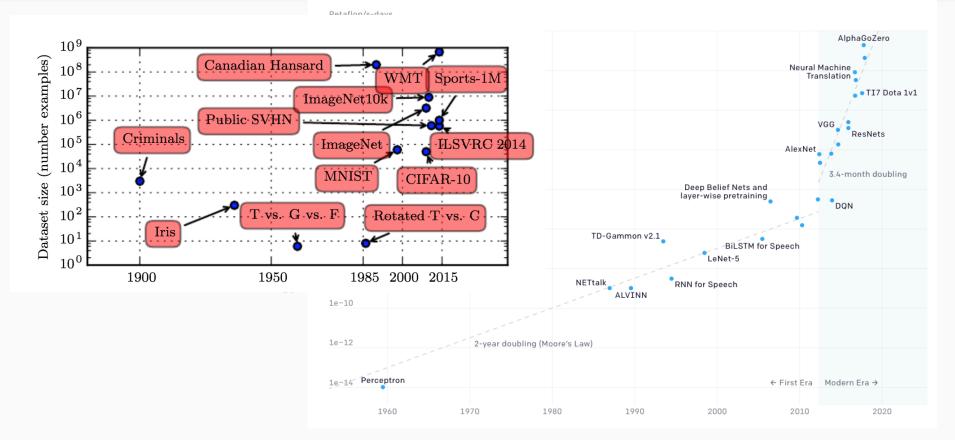
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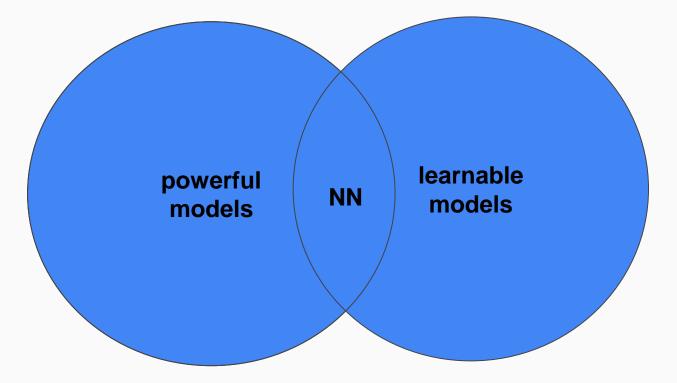


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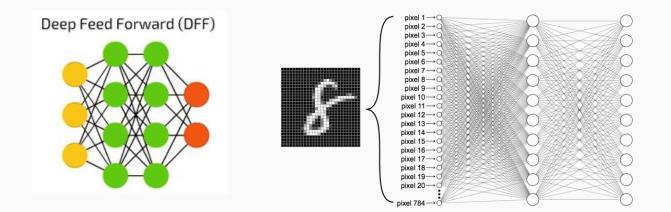


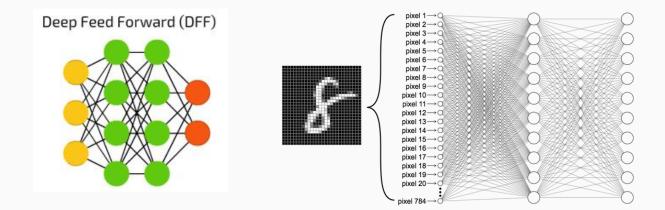
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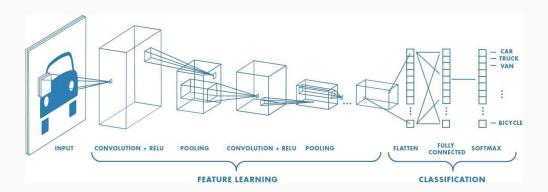


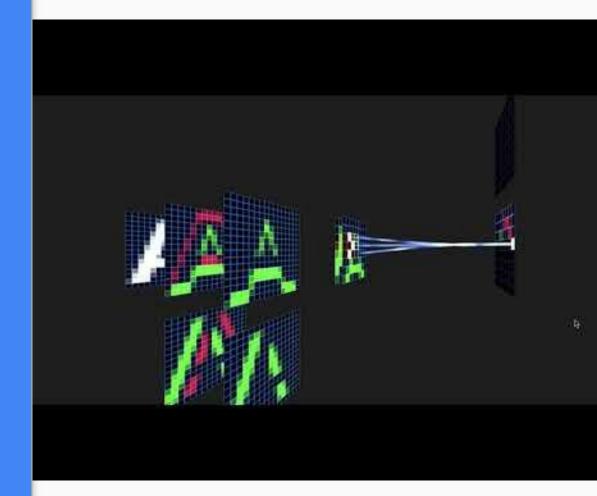
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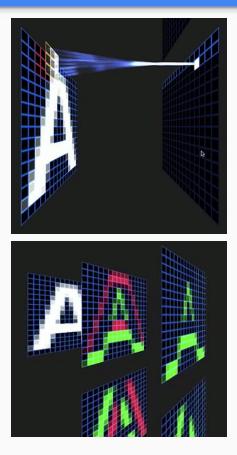


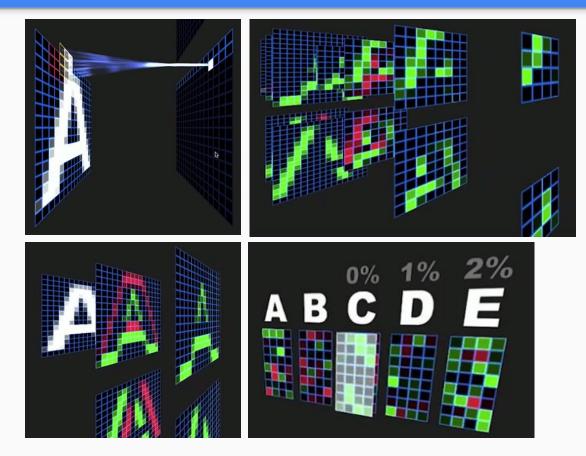




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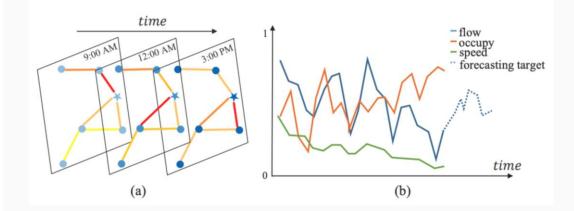
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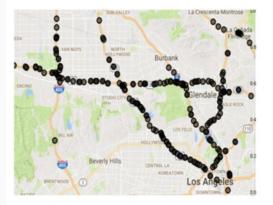


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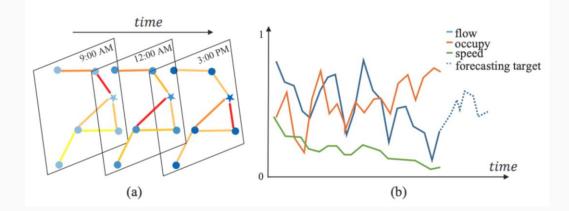


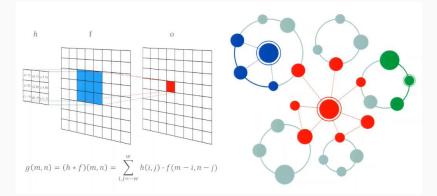




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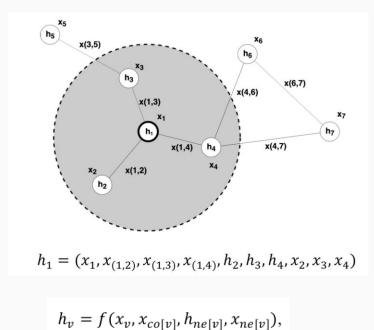
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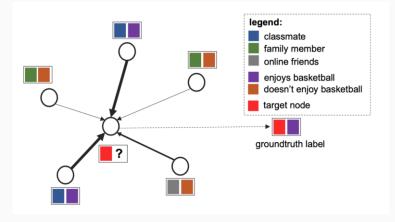
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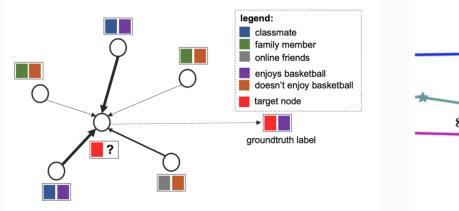
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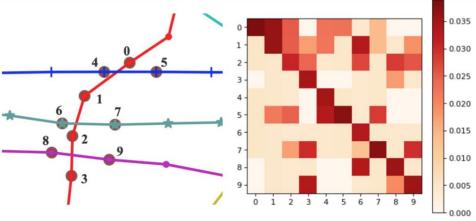
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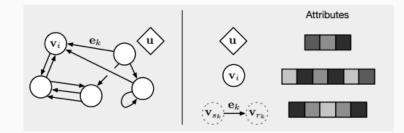




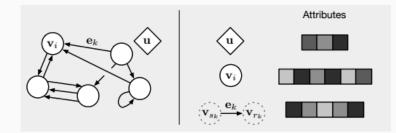


(c) Attention matrix obtained from the spatial attention mechanism.

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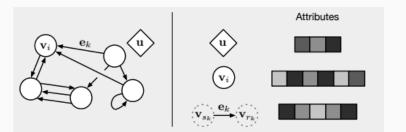


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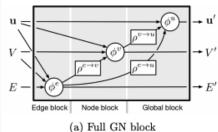
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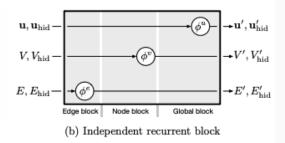
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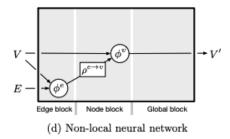
(c) Message-passing neural network

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Global block





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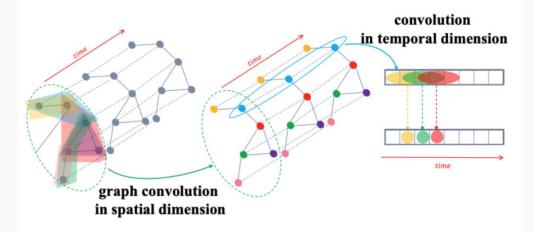
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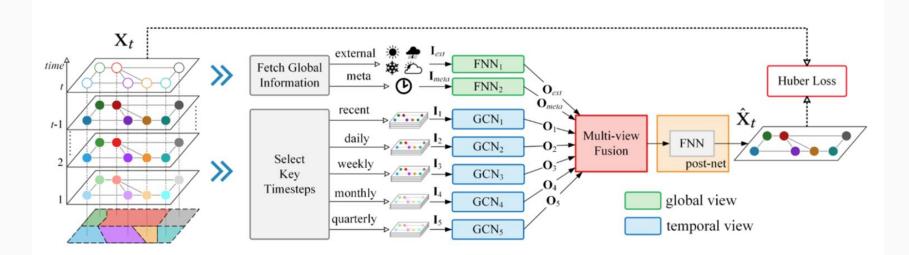
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ST-GCN	[92]	Fw, Ur	S	L	BJER4, PeMS	X, √	✓
DCRNN	[83]	Fw	s	L	METR-LA, PeMS	1	✓
MRes-RGNN	[87]	Fw	S	L	METR-LA, PeMS	1	x
TGC-LSTM	[7]	Fw, Ur	s	L, FCD	LOOP, INRIX	√, X	x
ASTGCN	[8]	Fw	F, S	L	PeMSD4, PeMSD8	1	✓
STDGI	[86]	Fw	s	L	METR-LA	1	✓
MVGCN	[90]	Ur	F	FCD	TaxiNYC, TaxiBJ, BikeDC, BikeNYC	1	x
DST-GCNN	[82]	Fw, Ur	S, V	L, FCD	METR-LA, TaxiBJ	1	x
GSRNN	[91]	Ur	F	FCD	BikeNYC, TaxiBJ	1	x
Graph Wavenet	[84]	Fw	s	L	METR-LA, PeMS	1	✓
3D-TGCN	[6]	Fw	s	L	PeMS	1	x
ST-UNet	[93]	Fw	s	L	METR-LA, PeMS	1	x
GaAN	[55]	Fw	s	L	METR-LA	1	x
Motif-GCRNN	[88]	Ur	s	FCD	TaxiChengdu	x	x
STGi-ResNet	[85]	Ur	F	FCD	Didi Chengdu	1	X
T-GCN	[94]	Fw, Ur	S	FCD	SZ-taxi, Los-loop	<b>X</b> , √	X
FlowConvGRU	[97]	Ur	F	FCD	TaxiNYC, TaxiCD	1	x

## **GNN for Traffic Forecasting**



Multi-view Graph Convolutional Networks (MVGCN) [90]

# Conclusions, Challenges and Opportunities

- Deep learning and in particular, Graph Neural Networks, have achieved state of the art results in prediction tasks, including traffic prediction
- Several challenges and opportunities lie ahead, in the next decades

- Opportunities:
  - More and better data
  - More computational resources
- Challenges:
  - Uncertainty estimates
  - Interpretability
  - Integration with downstream applications
  - Data ageing and concept drift
  - Travel time prediction
  - Better evaluation metrics
  - Systematic inclusion of exogenous factors











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