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Joint work with Hugo Larochelle

- · Deep learning successes have required a lot of labeled training data
 - collecting and labeling such data requires significant human labor
 - is that really how we'll solve Al?

- · Alternative solution: exploit other sources of data that are imperfect but plentiful
 - unlabeled data (unsupervised learning)
 - multimodal data (multimodal learning)
 - multidomain data (transfer learning, domain adaptation)

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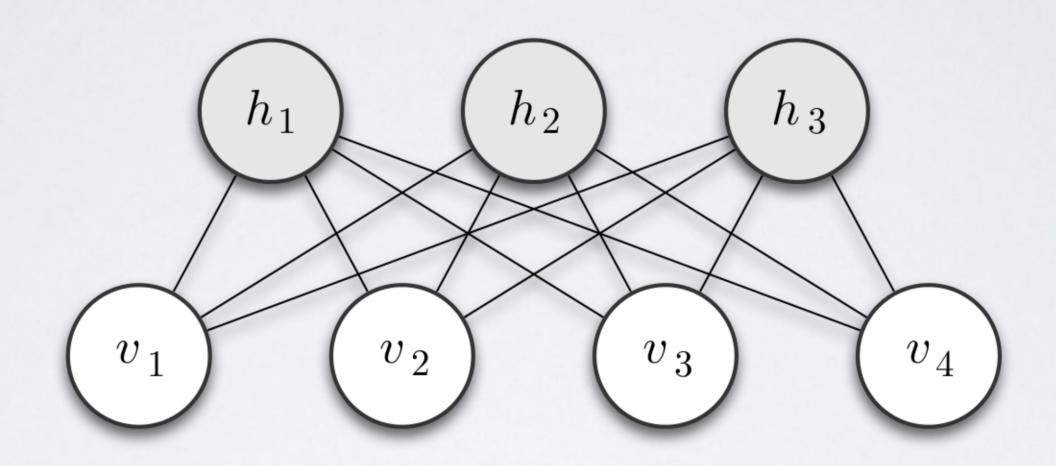
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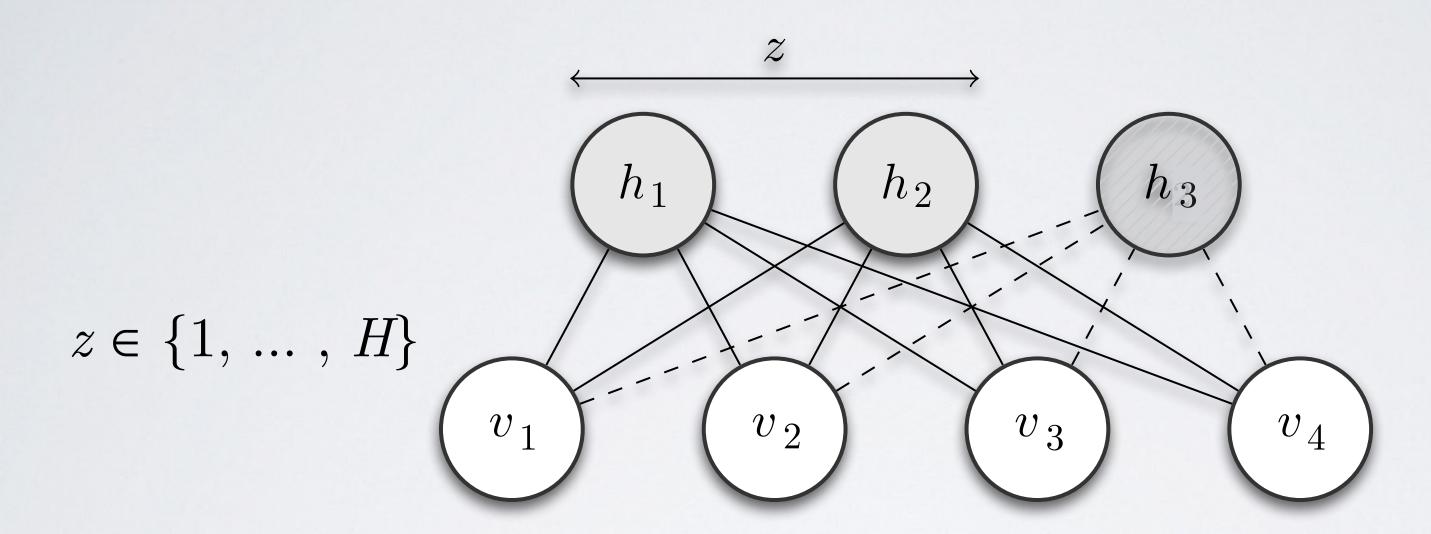
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 - In this talk: an infinite restricted Boltzmann machine (iRBM)
 - ▶ RBM with capacity that can grow during training
 - growing mechanism is derived naturally from the energy function definition

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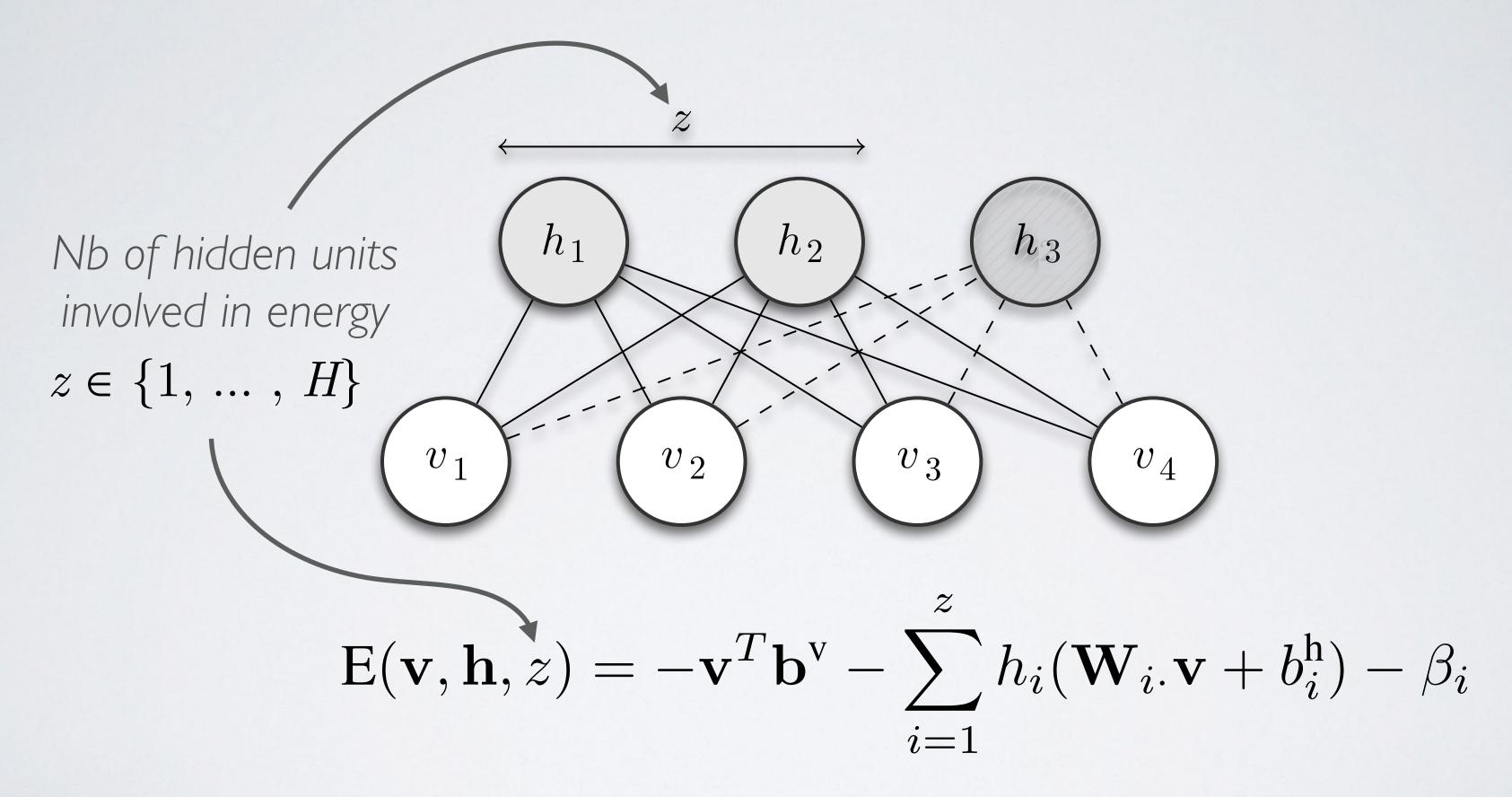
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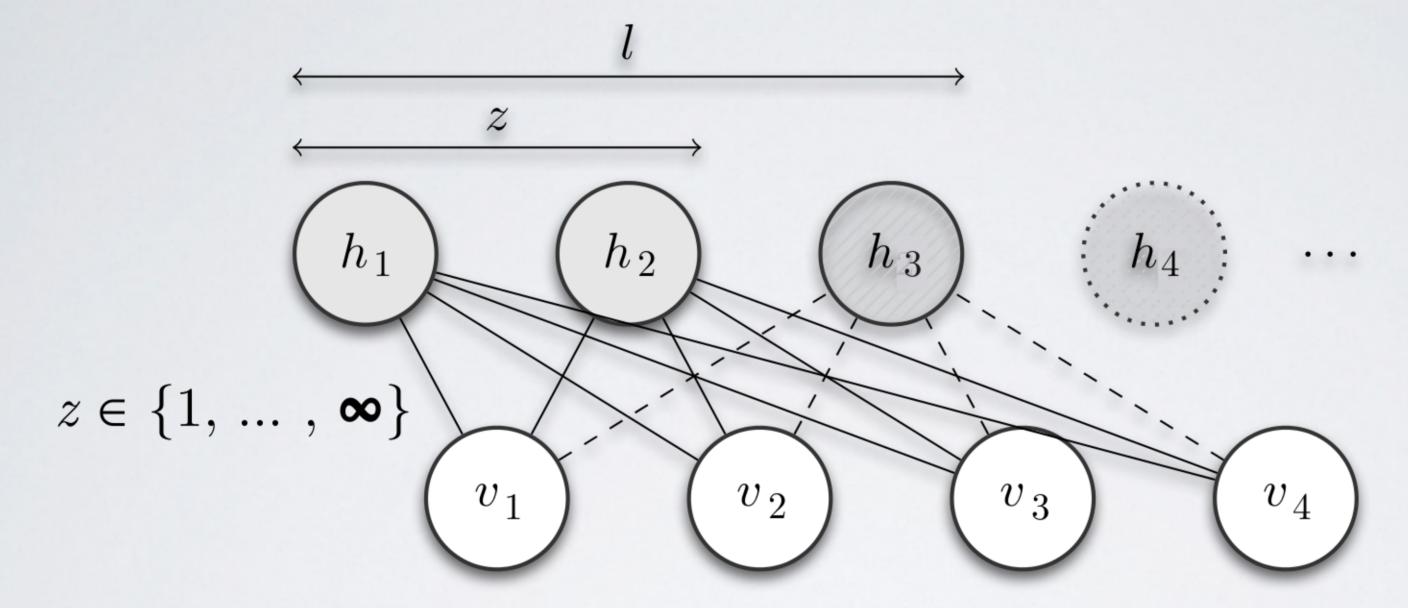
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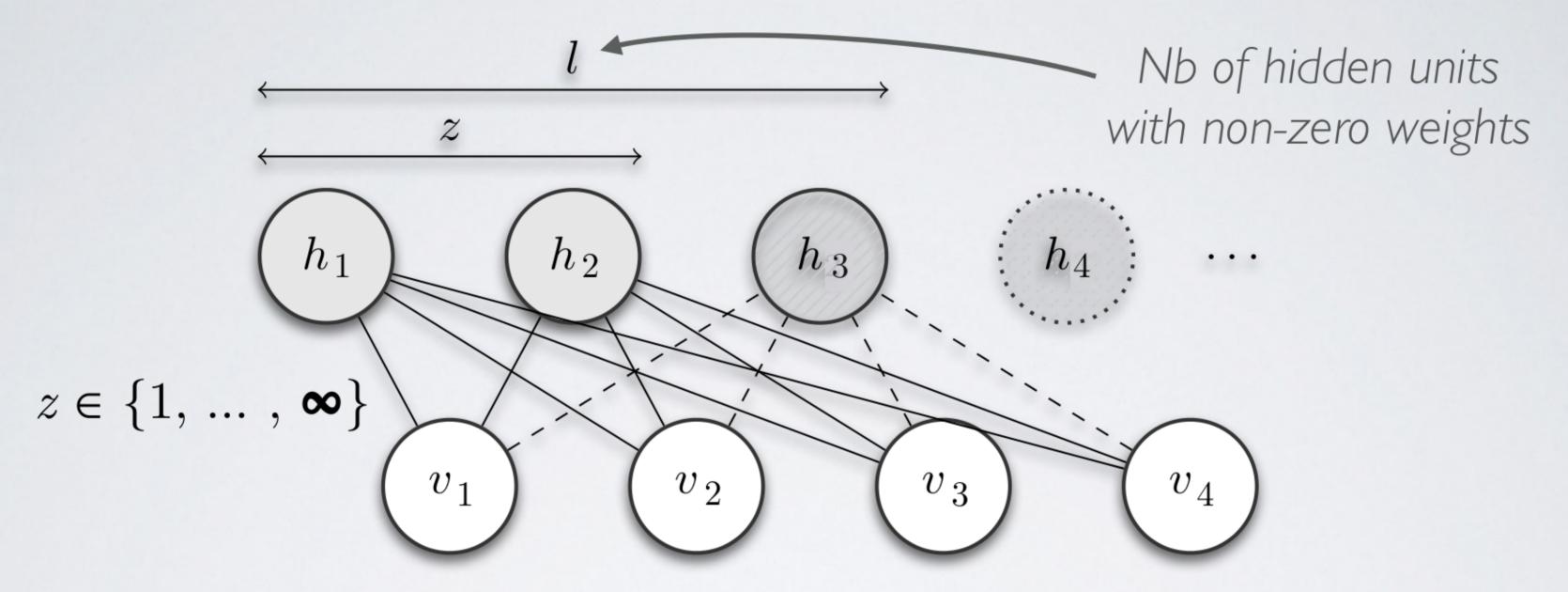
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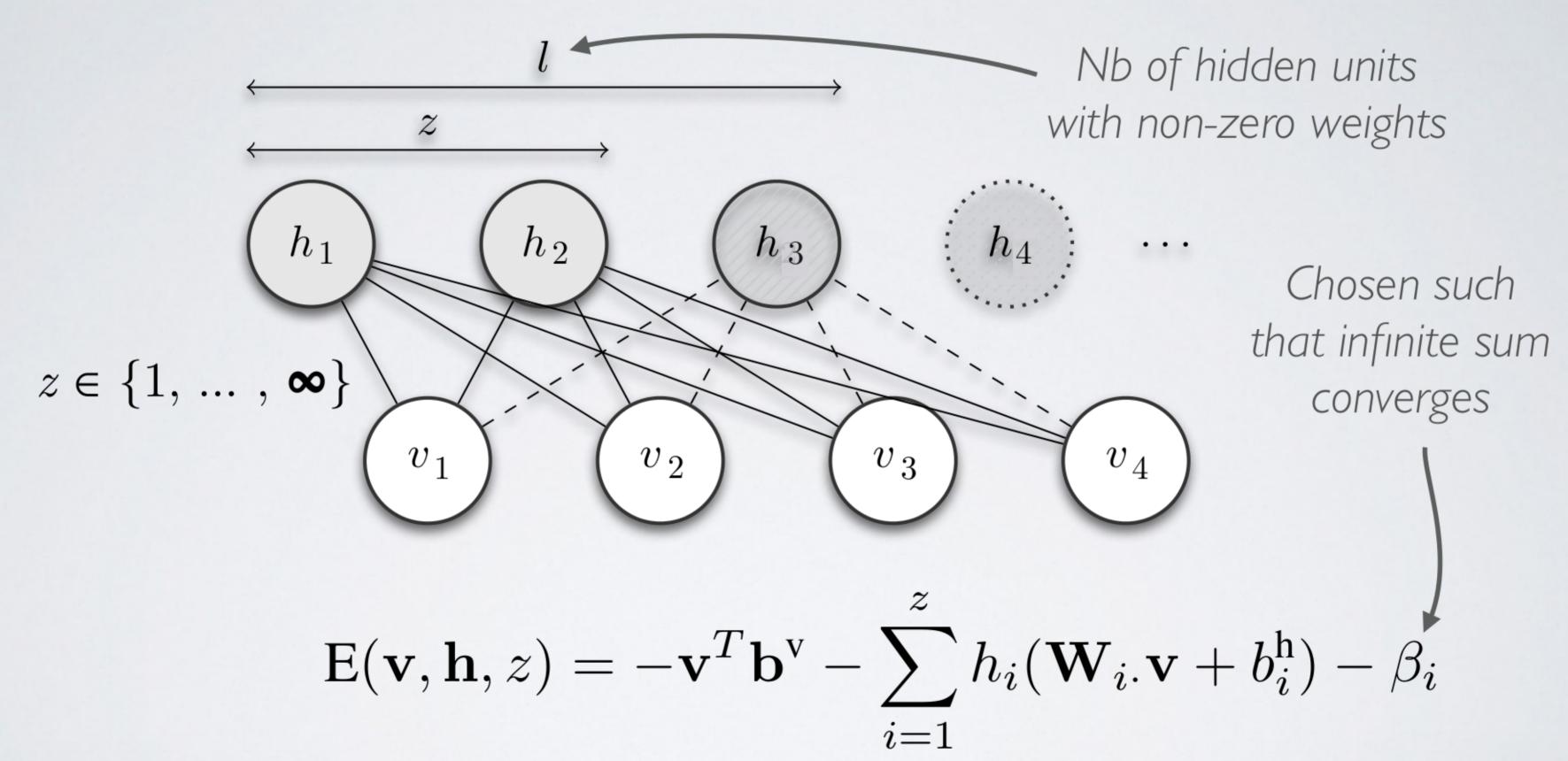




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• Free energy, given a certain value of z

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· For the iRBM to be practical, we must be able to compute

$$P(z|\mathbf{v}) = \frac{\exp(-F(\mathbf{v}, z))}{Z(\mathbf{v})} = \frac{\exp(-F(\mathbf{v}, z))}{\sum_{z'}^{\infty} \exp(-F(\mathbf{v}, z'))}$$

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Geometric series

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$$P(h_i = 1 | \mathbf{v}, z) = \begin{cases} \sigma(\mathbf{W}_i \cdot \mathbf{v} + b_i^{\text{h}}) & \text{if } i \leq z \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$
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- CD training is well defined
 - only selected hidden units get a non-zero gradient on their weights
 - any amount of regularization ensures that training does not diverge to infinitely many units with non-zero weights

Training of iRBM

EXPERIMENTS

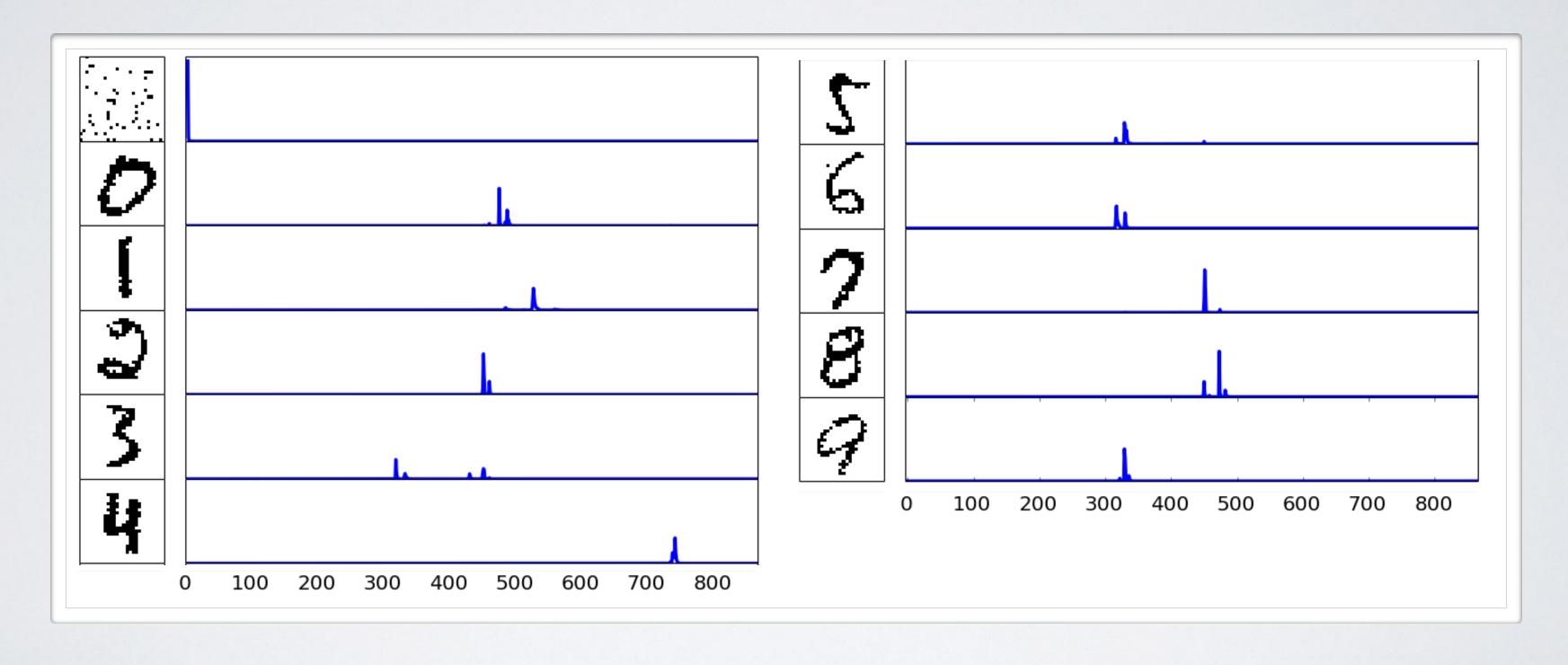
• Binarized MNIST and CalTech 101 Silhouettes

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Model	Size	$\ln(\hat{Z} \pm 3\sigma)$	Avg. NLL	Size	$\ln(\hat{Z} \pm 3\sigma)$	Avg. NLL
RBM	100	[600.88, 600.95]	98.17 ± 0.52	100	[2511.62, 2512.56]	177.37 ± 2.81
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oRBM	500	[39.90, 40.19]	88.15 ± 0.46	500	[1782.88 1783.02]	114.99 ± 1.97
iRBM	1208	[40.03, 40.54]	85.65 ± 0.44	915	[1999.93, 2000.22]	121.47 ± 2.07

- Use adagrad for training
- Training robust to value of eta
 - used 1.01 in all experiments

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• Distribution $p(z|\mathbf{v})$ (Binarized MNIST)



FUTURE WORK

- Can be extended to other types of representations
 - feed-forward neural networks
 - RBM with softmax units, for quantization-based fast search
 - RBM with tree-based representations, for hierarchical topic modeling
 - word representations (infinite Skip-Gram, Nalisnick and Ravi, 2015)

http://github.com/MarcCote/iRBM http://arxiv.org/abs/1502.02476

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