

An Encoding Adversarial Network for Anomaly Detection (Construction d'espace latent pour la detection d'anomalies par apprentissage adversarial)

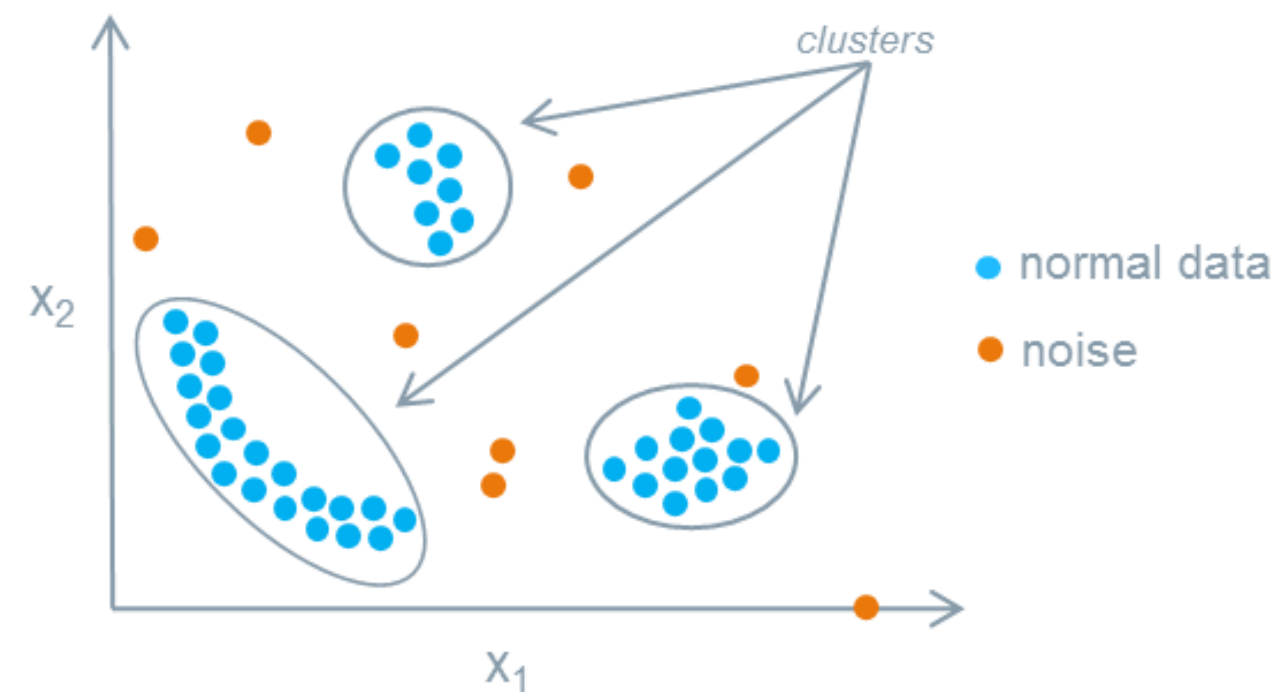
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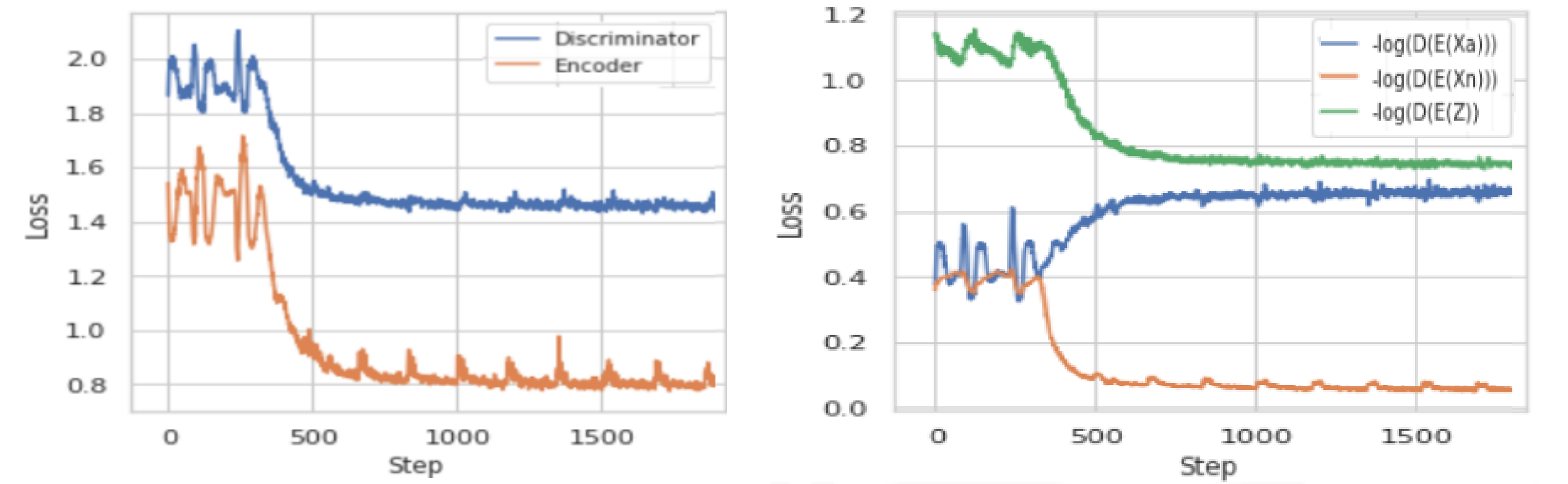
Issues Overview

We can formulate the anomaly detection problem as follow. Let D be a data set containing a large number of normal examples (the normal states of the system). A model M must learn the distribution function P_X over the normal data during training. Then, given any test example x , it must determine whether x deviates from the learned distribution P_X by using an anomaly score function $a(x)$. In this work "Encoding Adversarial Network", consists to project the example X_n and X_a into a small space, called decision space.

Where given an example x we measure the degree of anomaly of an example $a(x)$.



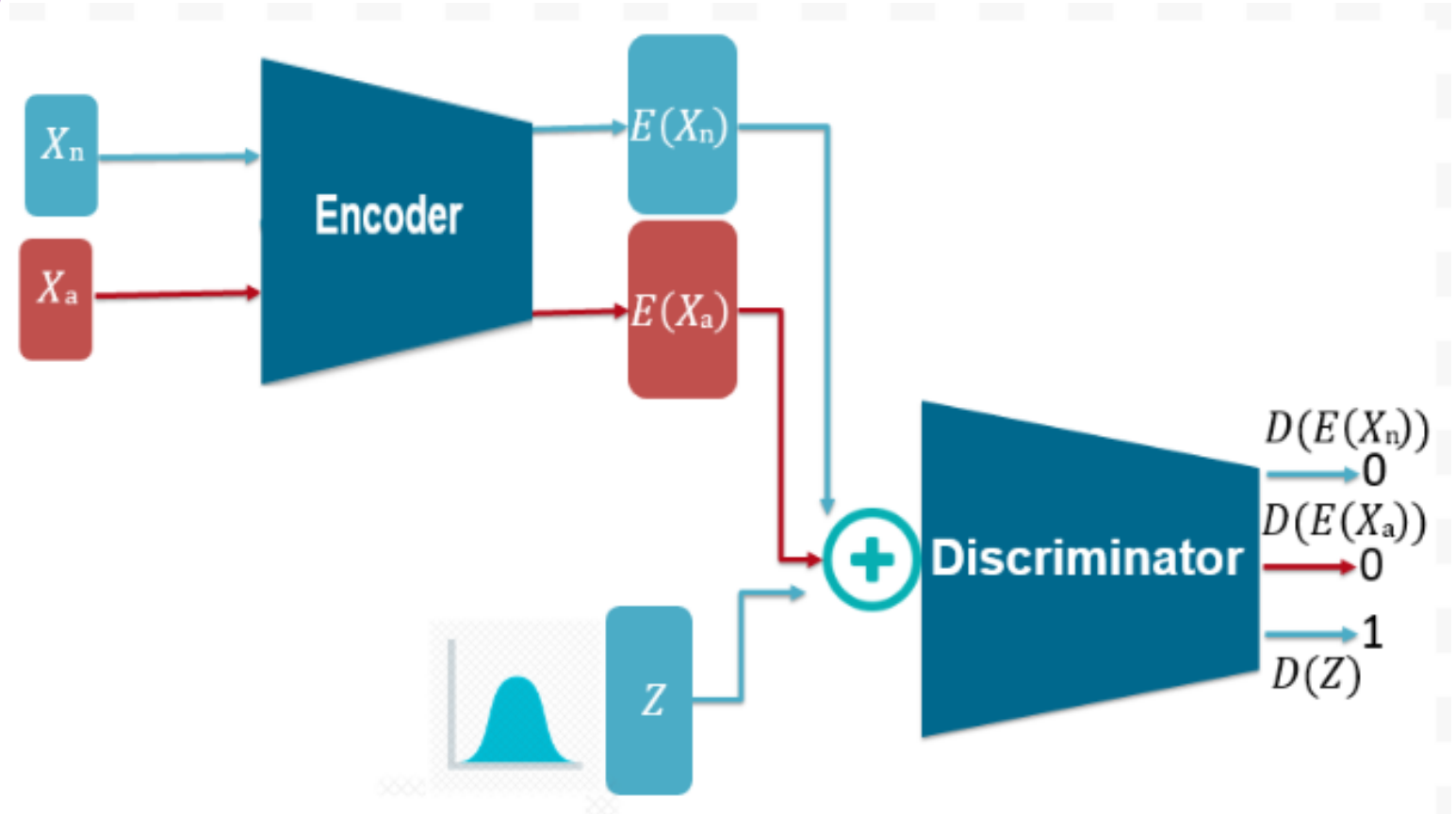
Experimentation and results



The green and blue curves show that the discriminator is confused through the learning steps: it cannot differentiate between the distributions over z and $E(X_n)$. Therefore, the encoder is getting better with respect to the approximation of P_Z . At the same time, we see that the orange loss curve keeps decreasing, which means that the distribution of anomalous examples $E(X_a)$ diverges from P_Z .

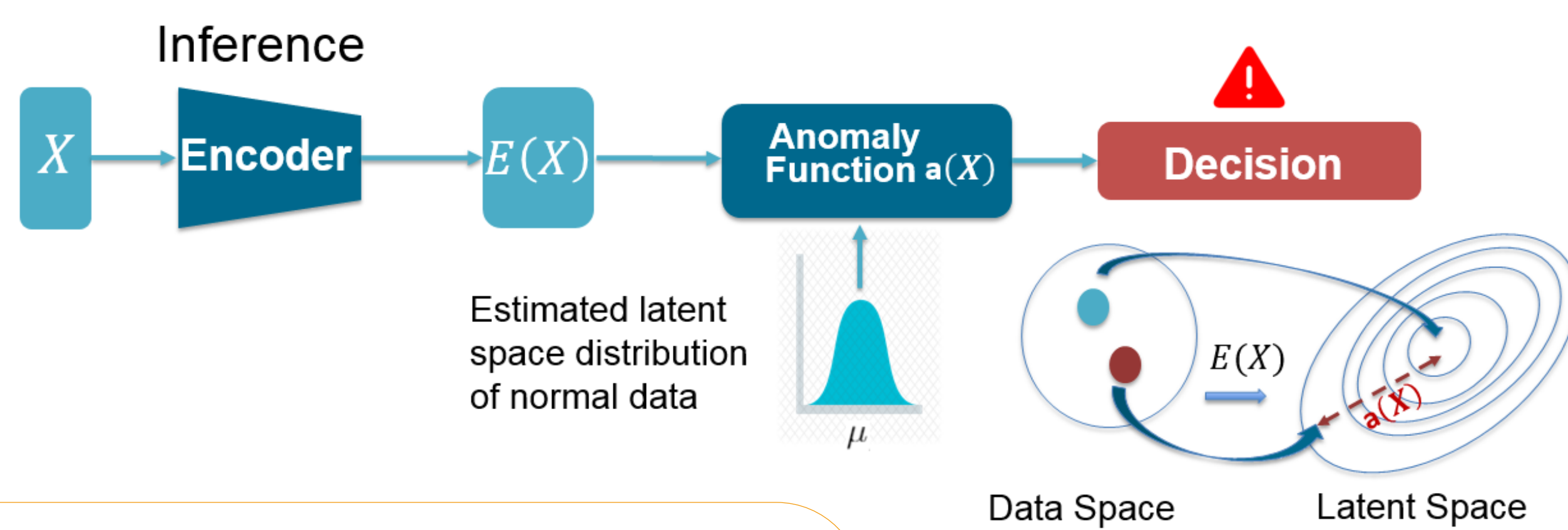
Encoder Adversarial Network

Architecture



AnoEAN is composed of two neural networks.

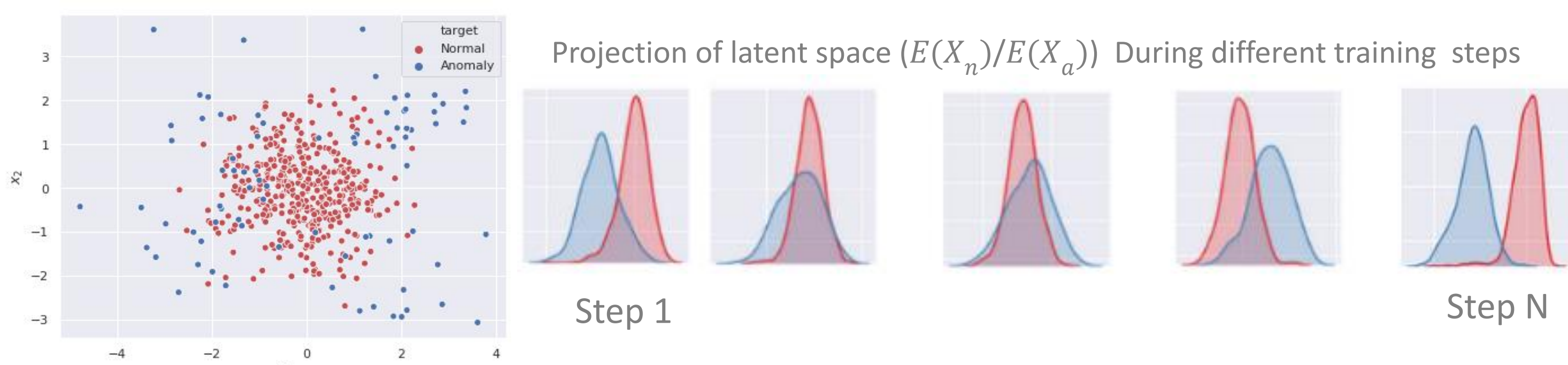
- We call *encoder*, the neural network that projects the examples from the original space into the decision space $E(x)$ by projecting normal examples in P_Z and anomalies outside P_Z .
- we use a second network called discriminator. In the same way as GANs, which receives as input a vector of the decision space Z and predicts if this vector comes from P_Z or from the encoder by returning a probability



In the inference phase, the prediction of the anomalies requires only the use of the encoder. The anomaly score is the Mahalanobis distance between $E(x)$ and μ .

This distribution is supposed to tend to $E(x) = N(0; I)$. Because of the finite size of the training set, our experiments showed that the projection distribution of normal examples could diverge slightly from P_Z . We represent this distribution by a Gaussian distribution $N(\mu; \Sigma)$ whose parameters are assessed with a validation base.

Algorithm and Theoretical analysis



We added a new constraint on the loss function compared to original GANs. By doing this The encoder must therefore both misleads the discriminator on the normal example projection $E(X_n)$ to make it believe that it comes from P_Z and help the discriminator differentiate P_Z from the projection of the anomalies $E(X_a)$.

$$L_D = -\mathbf{E}_{z \sim p_z} [\log(D(z))] - \mathbf{E}_{x_n \sim p_{x_n}} [\log(1 - D(E(x_n)))] - \mathbf{E}_{x_a \sim p_{x_a}} [\log(1 - D(E(x_a)))]$$

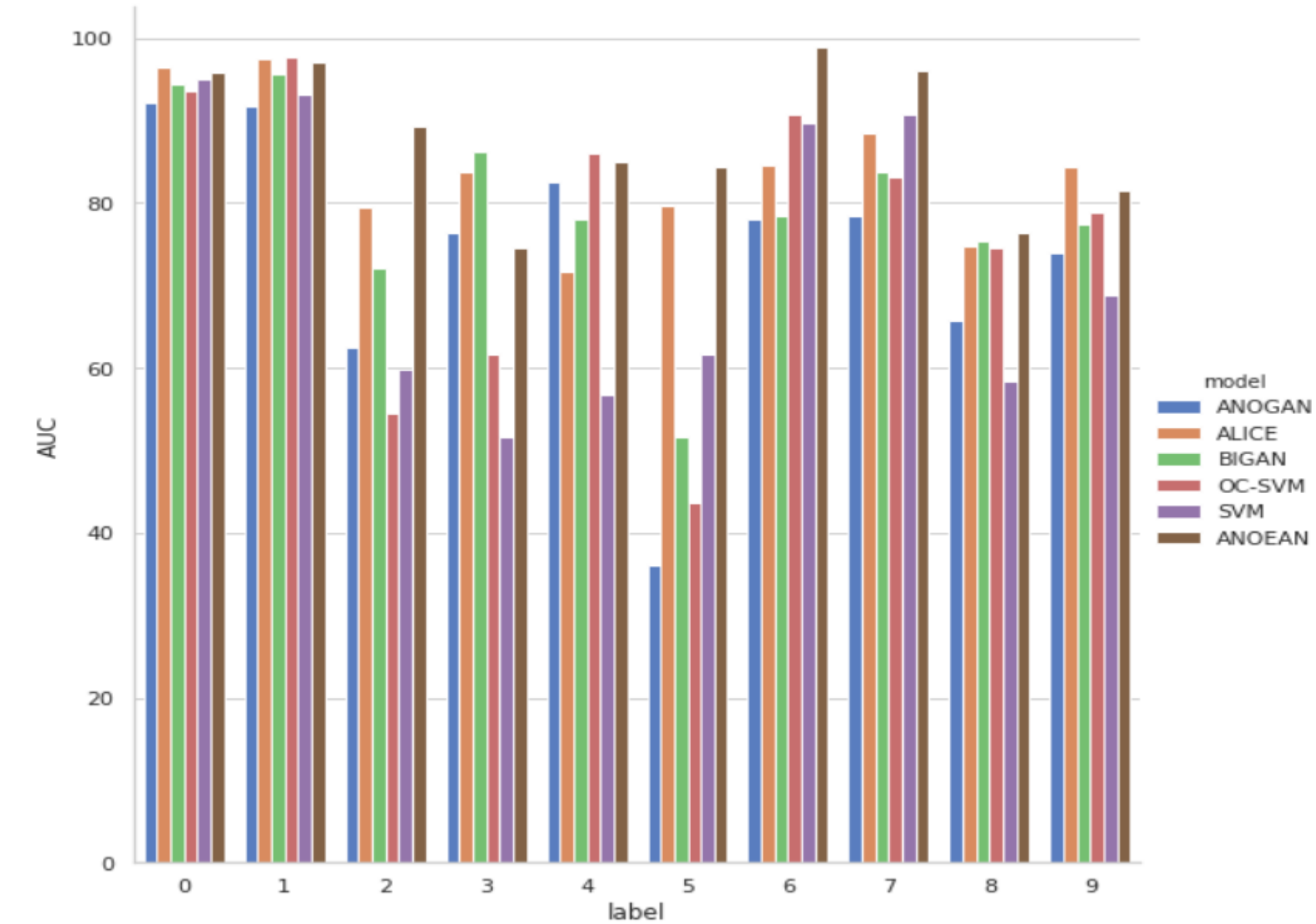
$$L_E = \mathbf{E}_{x_n \sim p_{x_n}} [\log(1 - D(E(x_n)))] + \mathbf{E}_{x_a \sim p_{x_a}} [\log(D(E(x_a)))]$$

$$a(x) = \sqrt{(E(x) - \mu)^T \Sigma^{-1} (E(x) - \mu)}$$

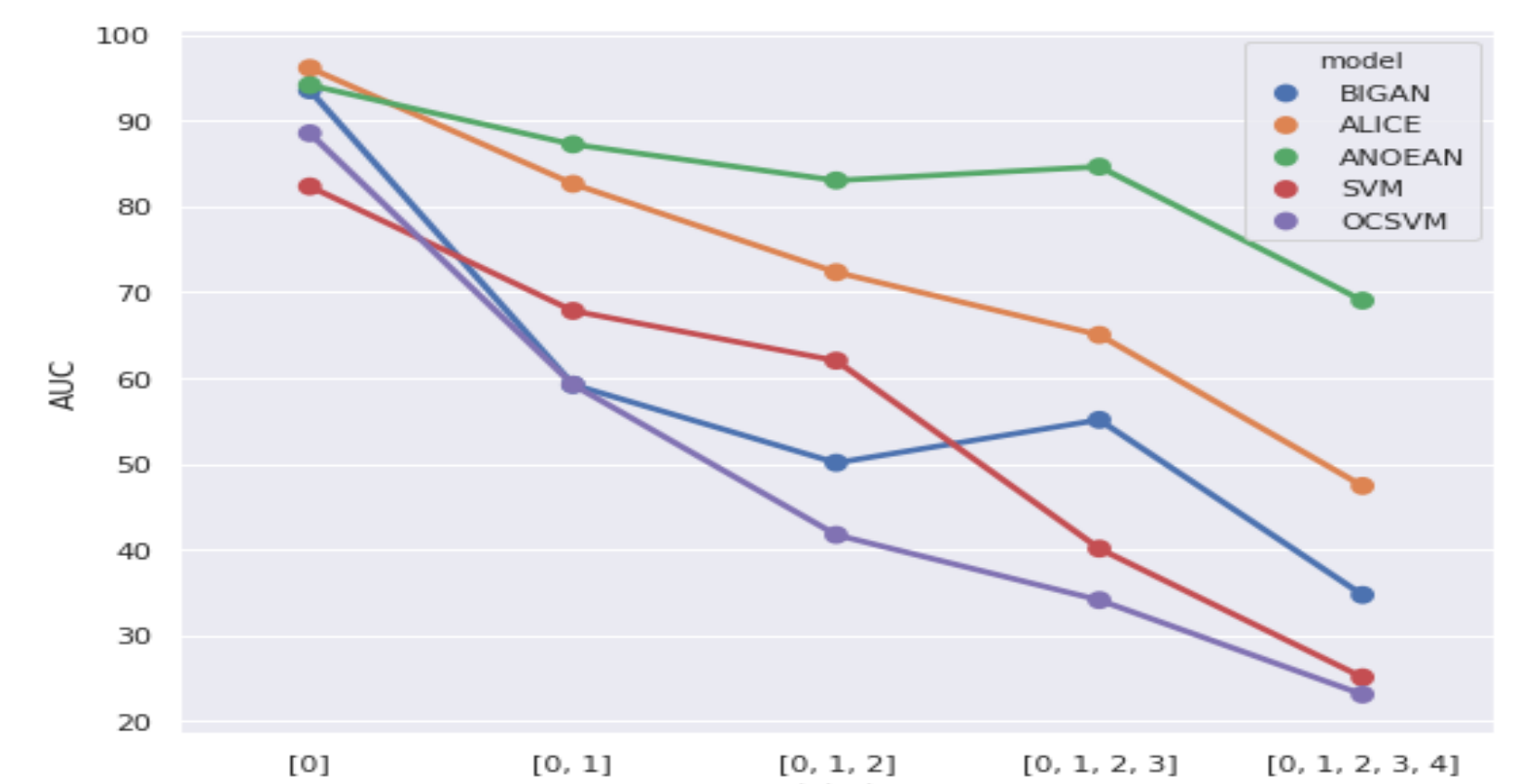
Image Dataset (Mnist)



Each digit is successively considered as the normal class, the others being seen as anomalies..



We are interested in the problem of identifying anomalies in a dataset where the normal class is heterogeneous (composed of several digits).



Network Dataset (KDD)

AUC	F1	ROC	accuracy	Modle
79.6	80.5	82.3	81.9	AnoGAN
93.8	87.1	95.4	97.3	EGBAD
93.7	88.1	95.7	97.0	ALAD
94.1	89.3	97.0	97.2	OCSVM
98.0	95.0	99.1	98.0	AnoEAN
97.3	93.3	98.9	97.2	SVM

Table 1: NSL-KDD

AUC	F1	ROC	accuracy	Modle
72.9	73.4	79.3	77.1	AnoGAN
95.4	96.6	98.4	98.6	EGBAD
89.1	93.9	97.9	97.6	ALAD
73.8	87.0	88.3	88.1	OCSVM
97.5	96.3	99.1	98.5	AnoEAN
97.2	98.7	98.7	99.1	SVM

Table 2: KDD99

Conclusion and future work

- Adapt our method to the case where no anomalies are available in the training set.
- Time series approaches to learn the normal behavior of linux kernel embedded in autonomous cars