

# Vision (Monocular) Depth Estimation

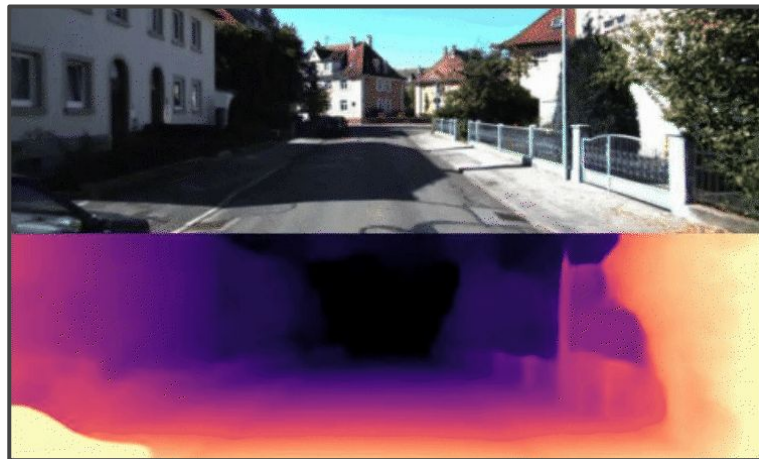
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# Background

**Monocular Depth Estimation:** The task of estimating scene depth using a single image

## Importance:

- Autonomous Driving
- Robotics
- Drones
- Power Consumption Reduction



# Background

**Existing** depth estimation methods:

- LiDAR & RGB-D Cameras

*Pros:* Accuracy & Reliability

*Cons:* Energy consumption, cost and sparsity on prediction

## Tesla is no longer using radar sensors in Model 3 and Model Y vehicles built in North America

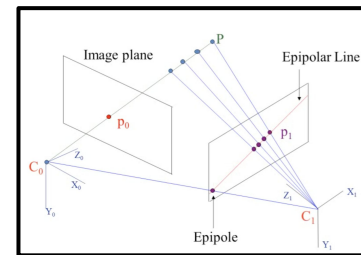
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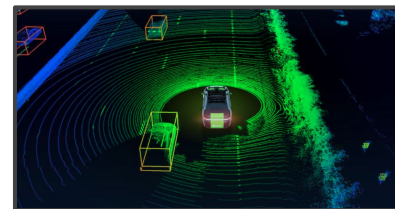


# Literature

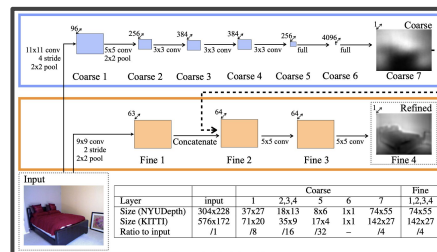
- Structure from motion(SfM) [1] Stereo vision matching [2]
  - Feature correspondences and geometric constraints between images
  - Need calibrated camera/stereo camera setup
  - Sparse depth map

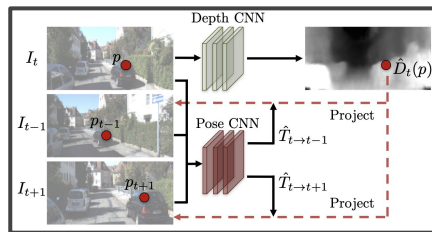


- Depth Sensors
  - Large size, high power consumption
  - RGB-D: Limited measure range, light condition sensitivity
  - LIDAR: Sparse depth map



- Depth map prediction from a single image [3]
  - Supervised methods, regression problem
  - Single Image
  - CNN
  - Dense depth map



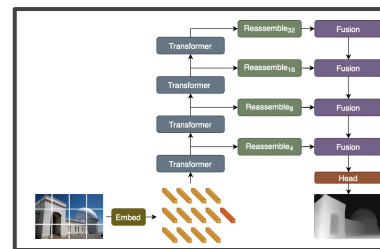
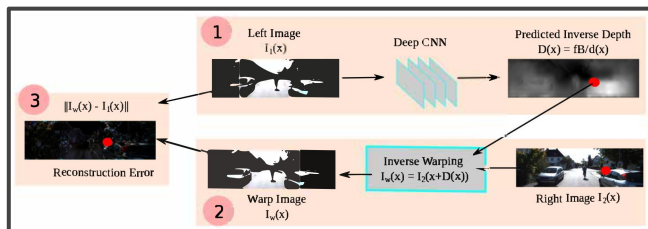


- Depth and Ego-Motion from Video [4]

- Unsupervised method
- Sequence of images
- Image reconstruction
- Dense depth map

- Geometry to the Rescue [5]

- Semi-supervised method
- Stereo image pairs
- Image reconstruction
- Dense depth map

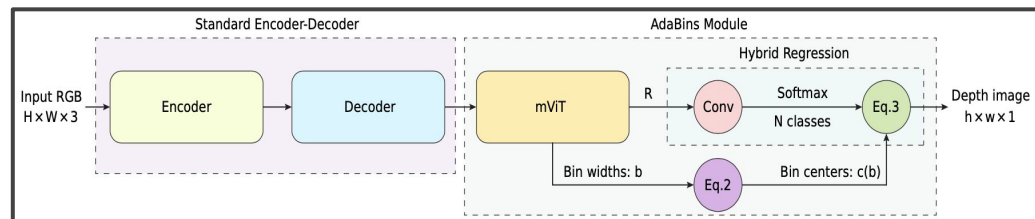


- DPT (Vision Transformer for Dense Prediction) [6]

- Supervised learning
- Attention mechanism
- Strong global receptive fields
- Dense depth map

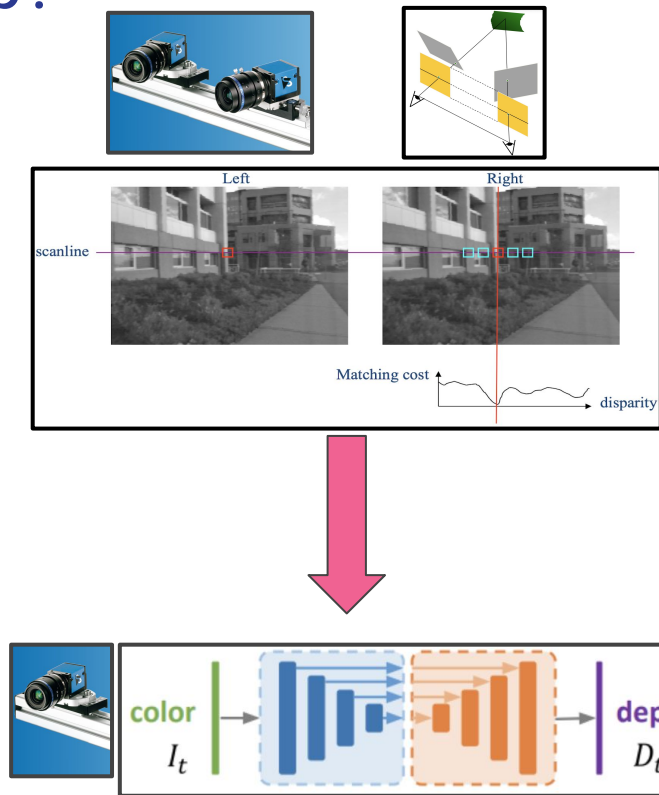
- AdaBins (Depth Estimation using Adaptive Bins) [7]

- Supervised learning
- Attention mechanism: Simplified Vision transformer
- Quantization technique
- Modularized depth prediction structure
- Dense depth map



# How does Machine Learning help?

- Simpler setup
  - Smaller size
  - Low energy consumption
  - Don't need camera intrinsic parameters
- Denser depth prediction
- End-to-end pipeline
  - Faster prediction
  - Simpler architecture
- Data-driven
  - Prior knowledge encoding
  - Fusion of various representations

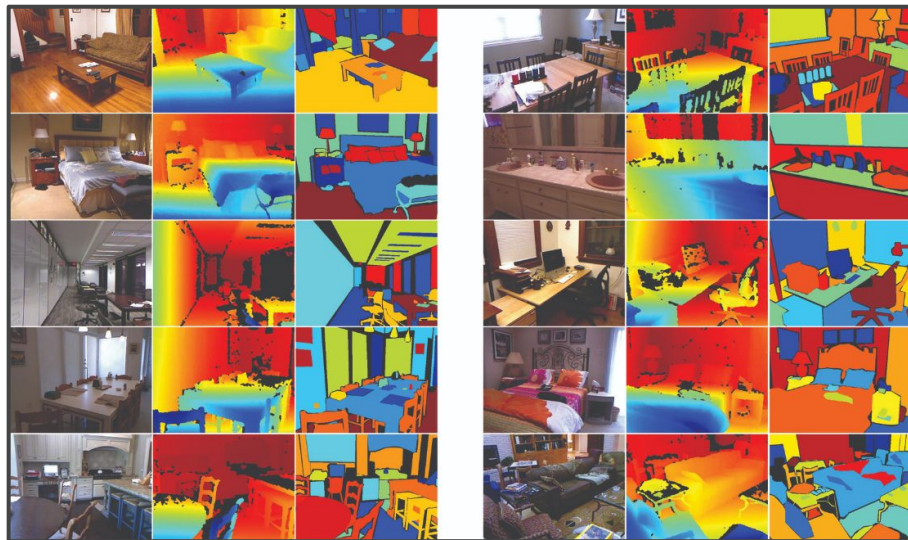


# Dataset: NYU-Depth-V2

- Focuses on Indoor Environments
  - Basements, bathrooms, bedrooms, kitchens, offices etc.
- Collects ground truth depth by RGB-D camera
  - Vs. LIDAR

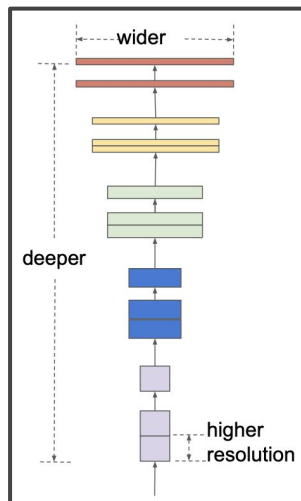
NYU v2 consists of:

1. Labeled Dataset (Fine depth details) (2.8 GB)
2. Raw Dataset (Less fine details) (428 GB)
  - 200x Greater than Labeled

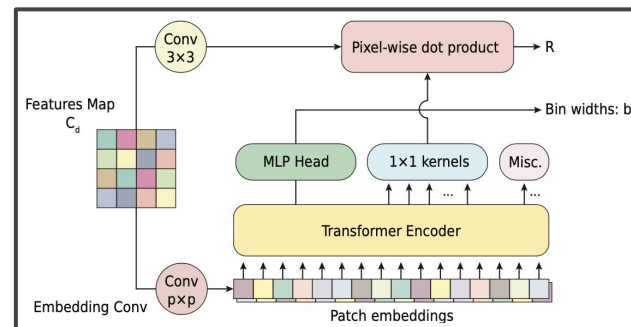


# Feature Extraction

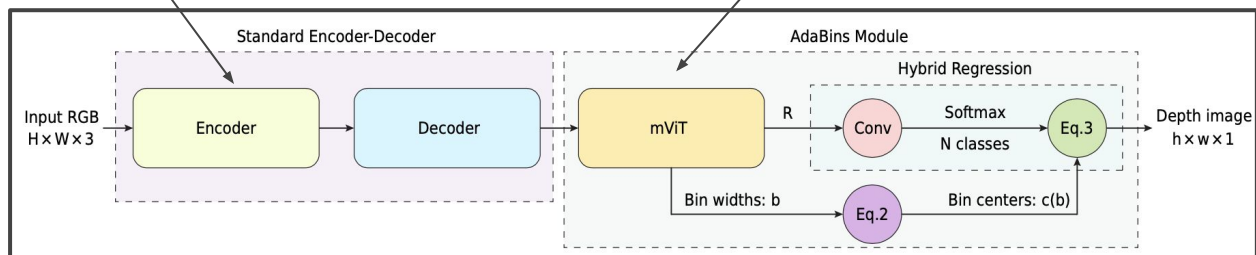
EfficientNet B5



Mini Vision Transformer



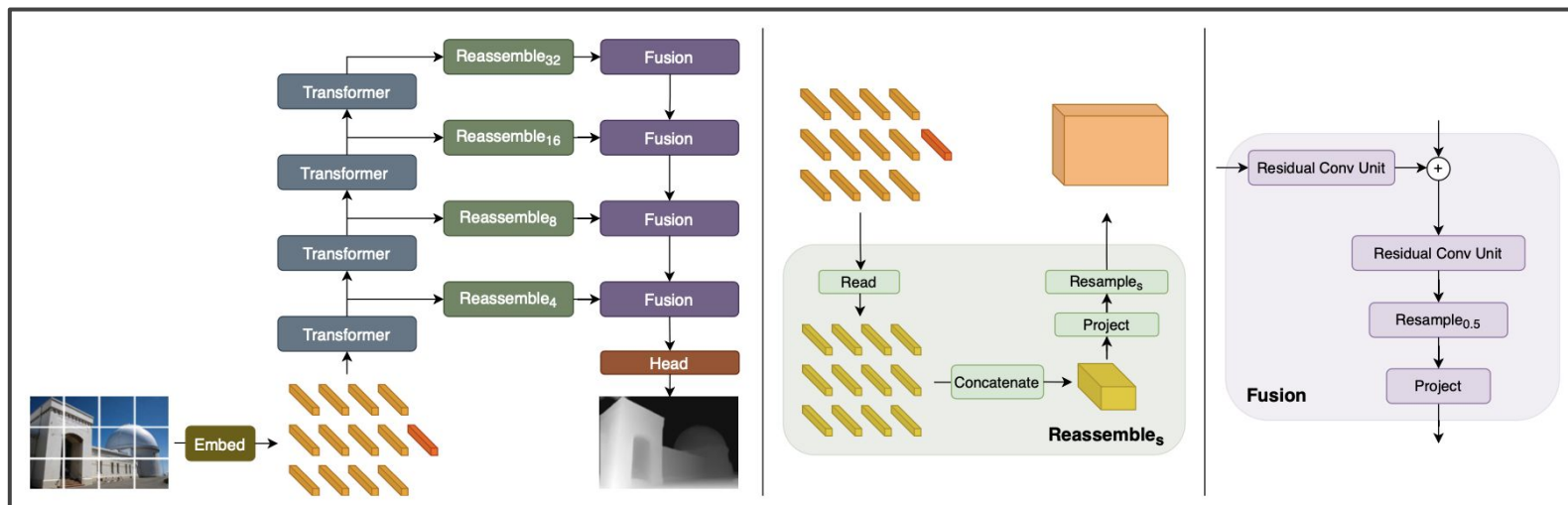
AdaBins Model





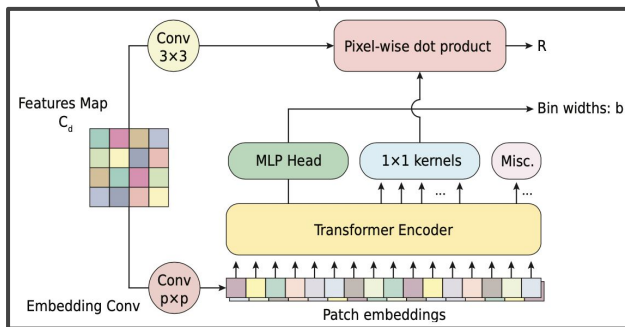
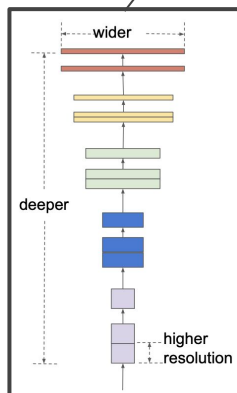
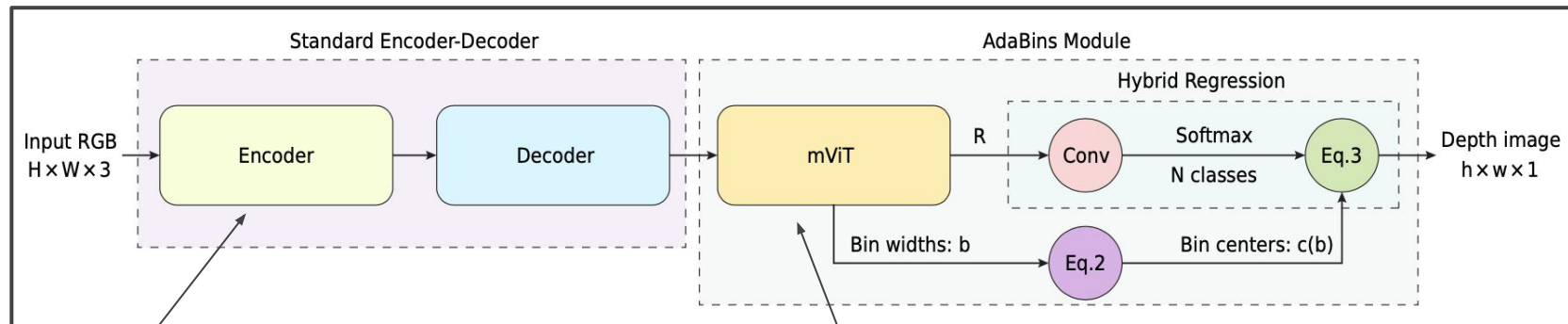
# Models (DPT Model)

- Details:



# Models (AdaBins)

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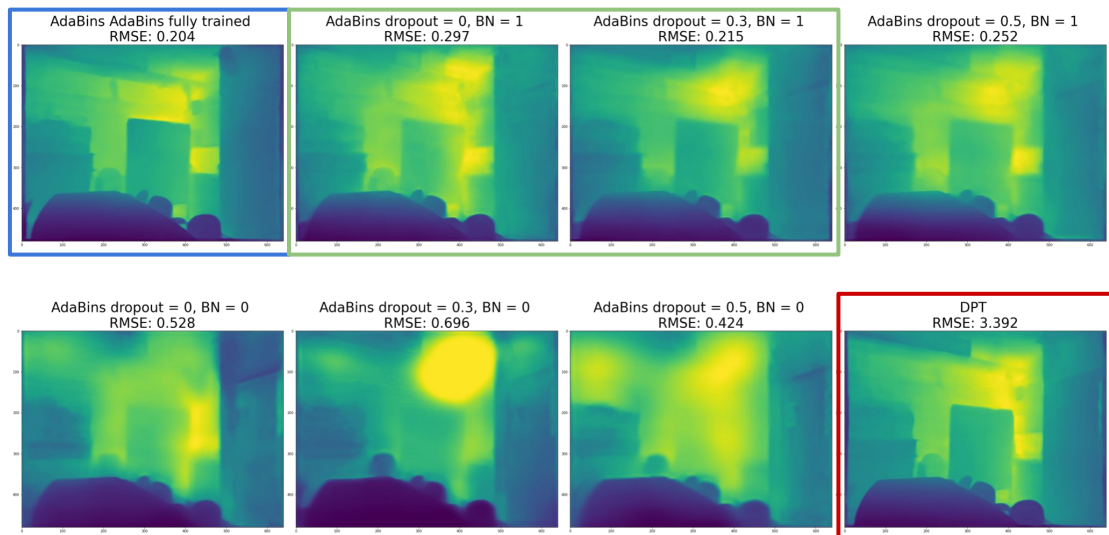
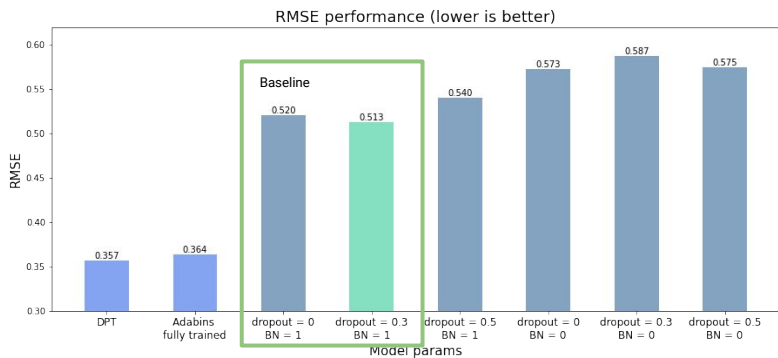
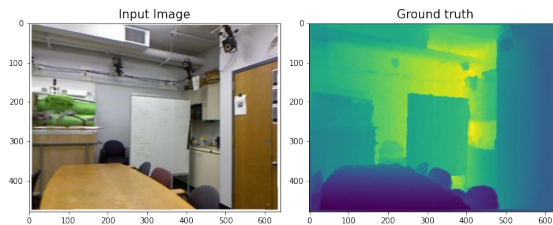
# Models

- Model tweaking at 4 upsampling decoding layers

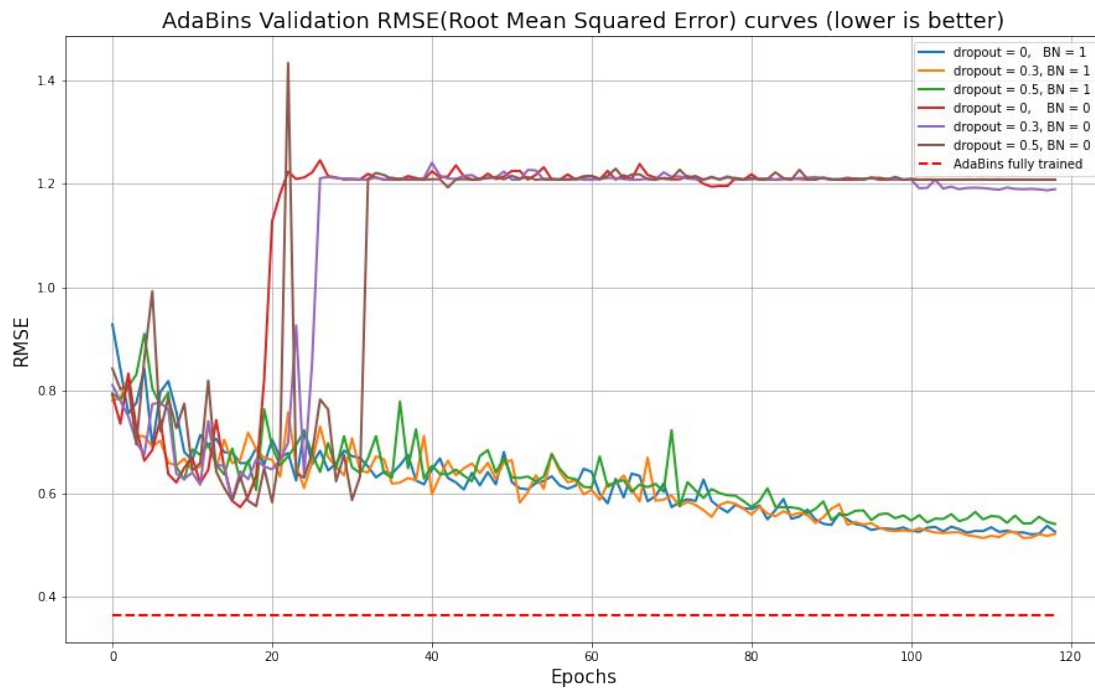
	#0 (baseline)	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5
Drop Out Rate	0.0	0.3	0.5	0.0	0.3	0.5
Batch Normalization	True	True	True	False	False	False

- Compared vs. AdaBins fully trained & DPT
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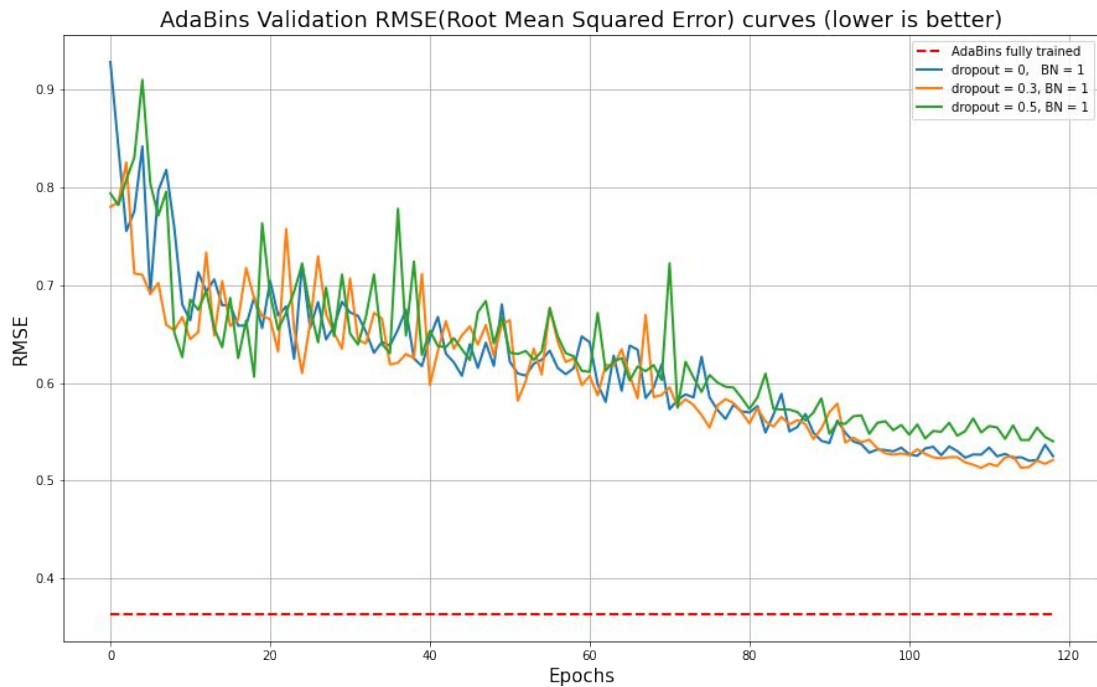
# Results/Observations



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# Next Steps

- Train on more data
- Train on more concentrated data (i.e. Living Rooms only)



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