

Accessible artificial intelligence for data science

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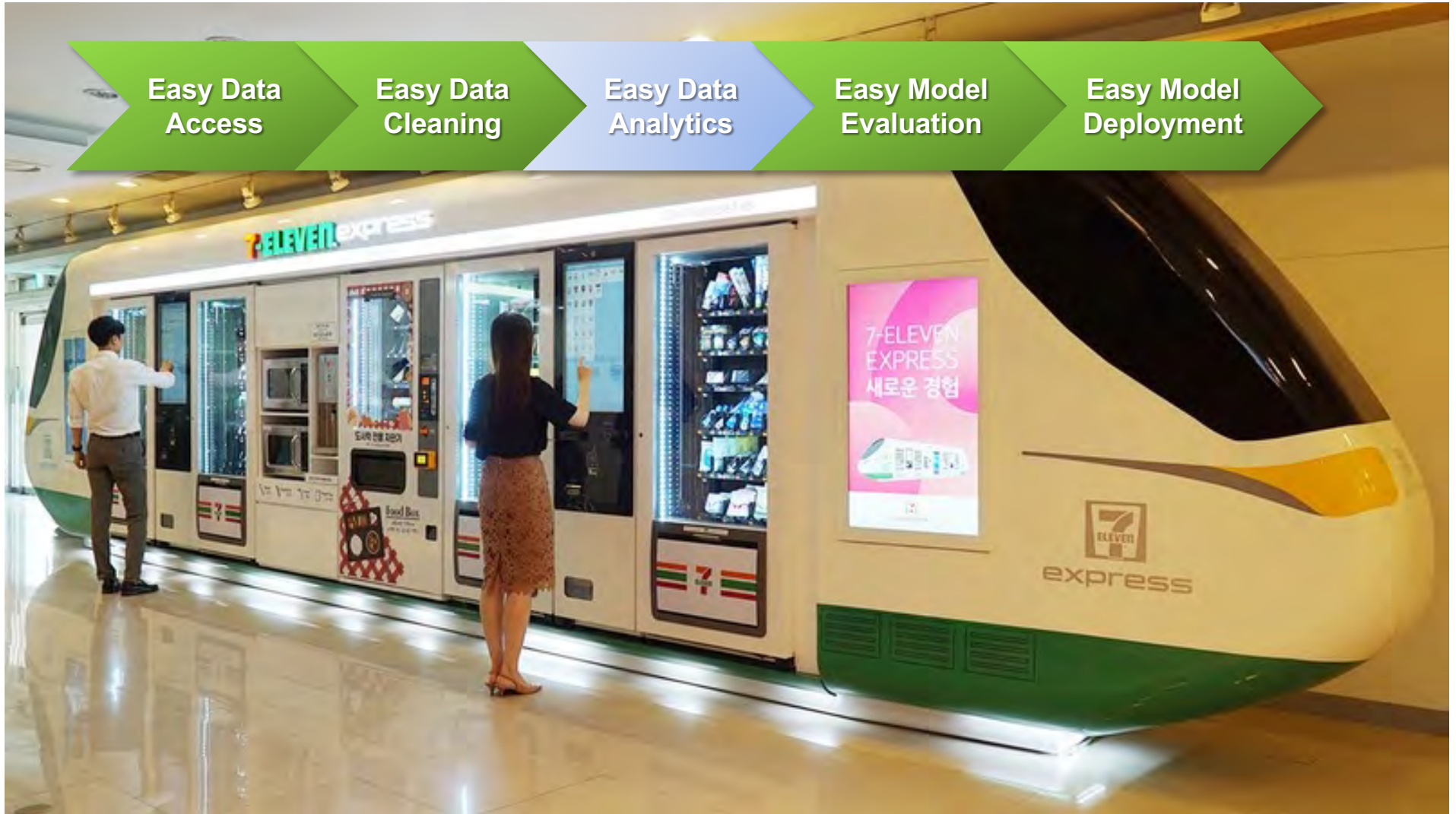
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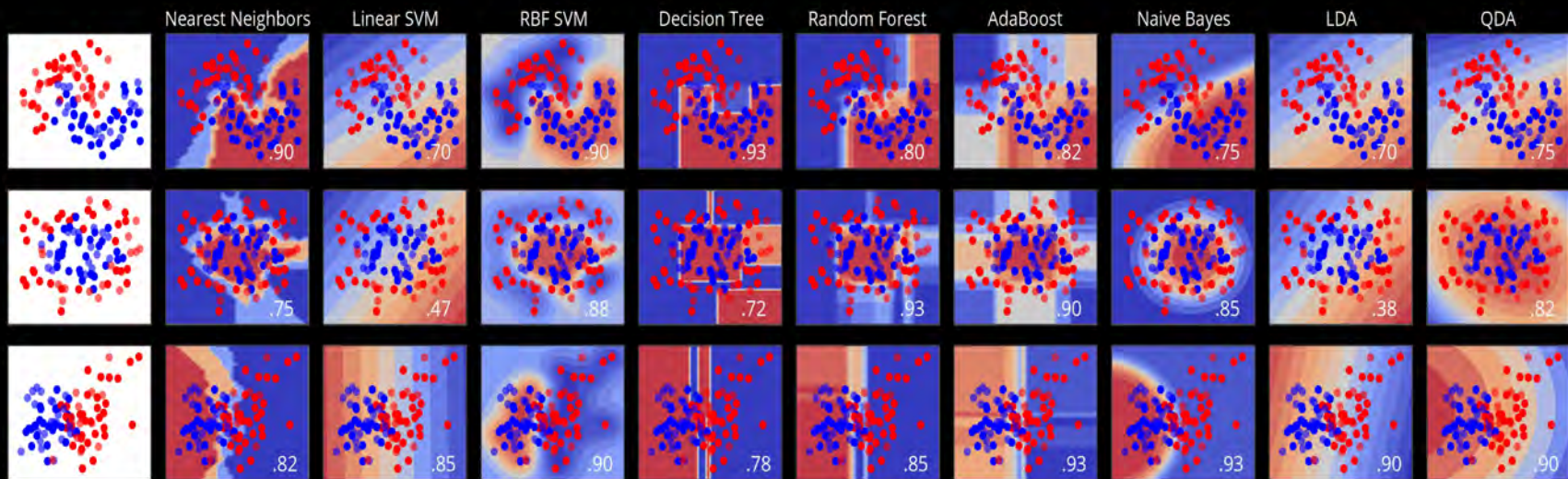
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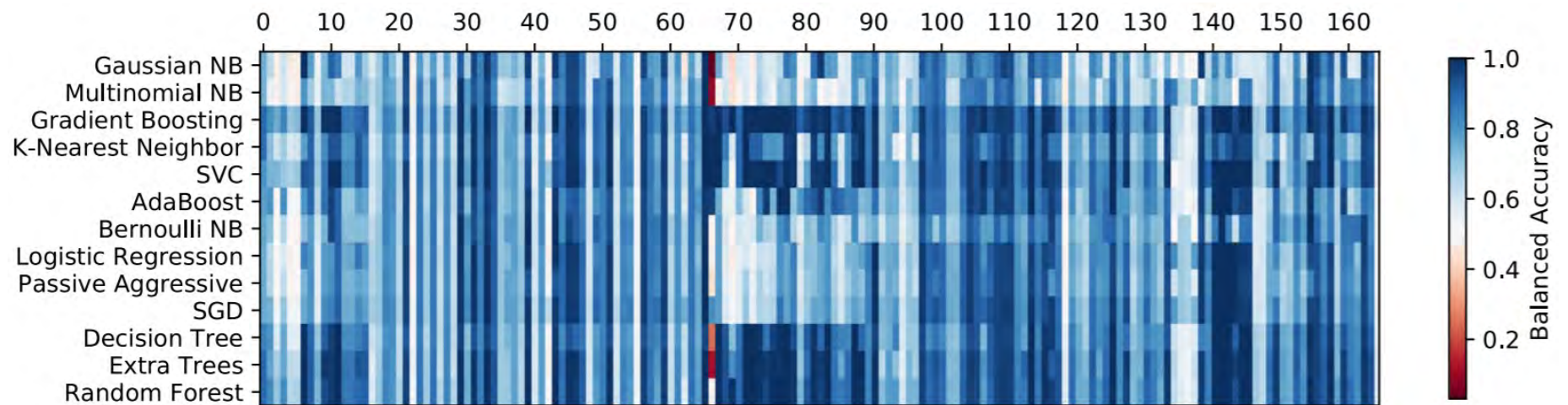


The practice of machine learning is hard!

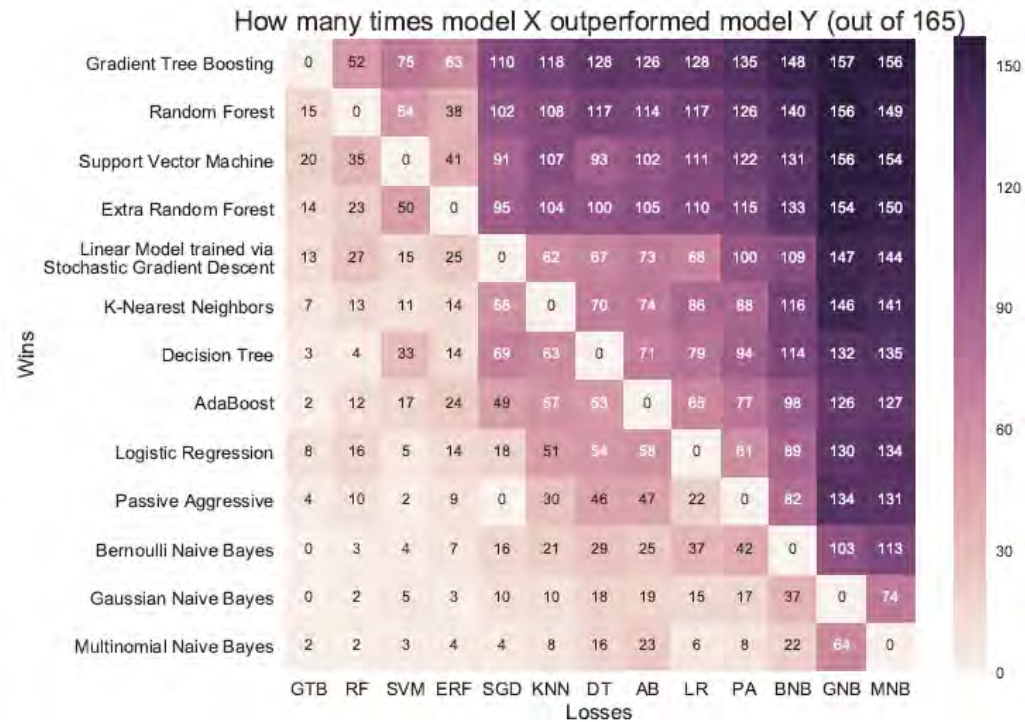
Machine Learning classifier comparison



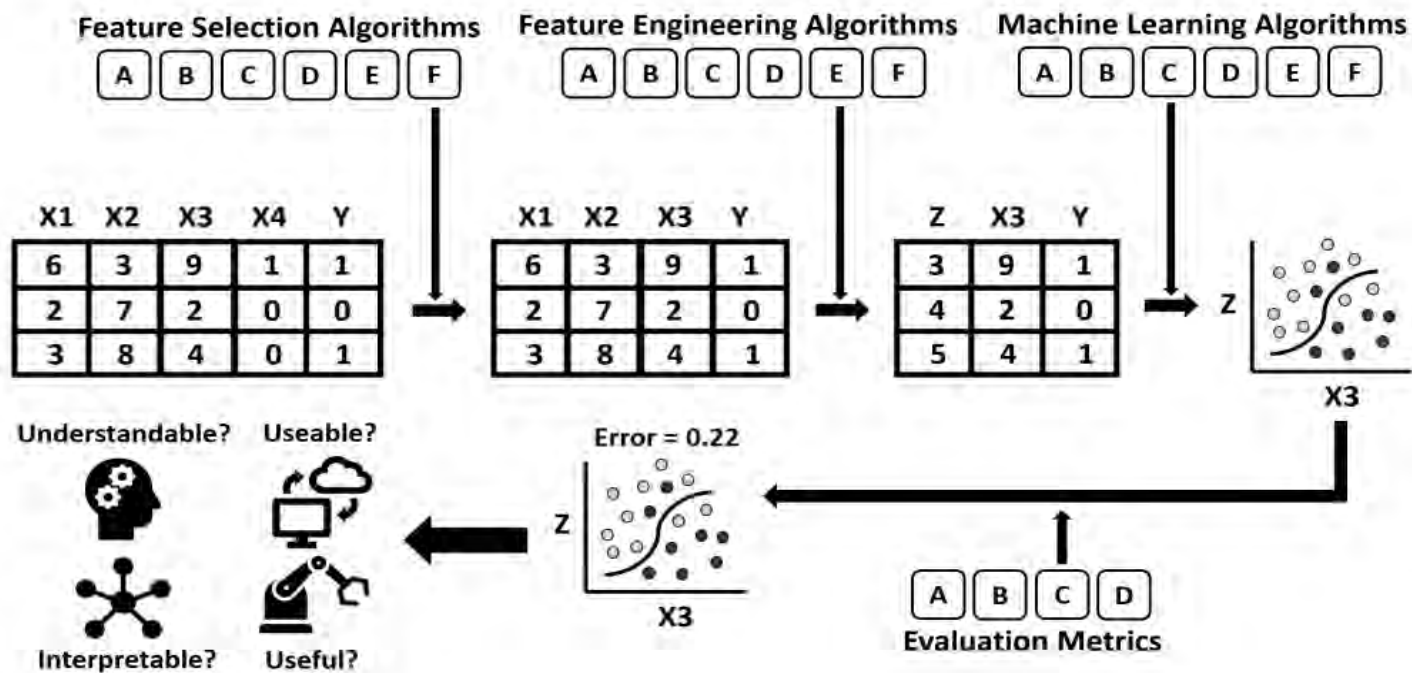
Machine learning is hard!



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Building machine learning pipelines is harder

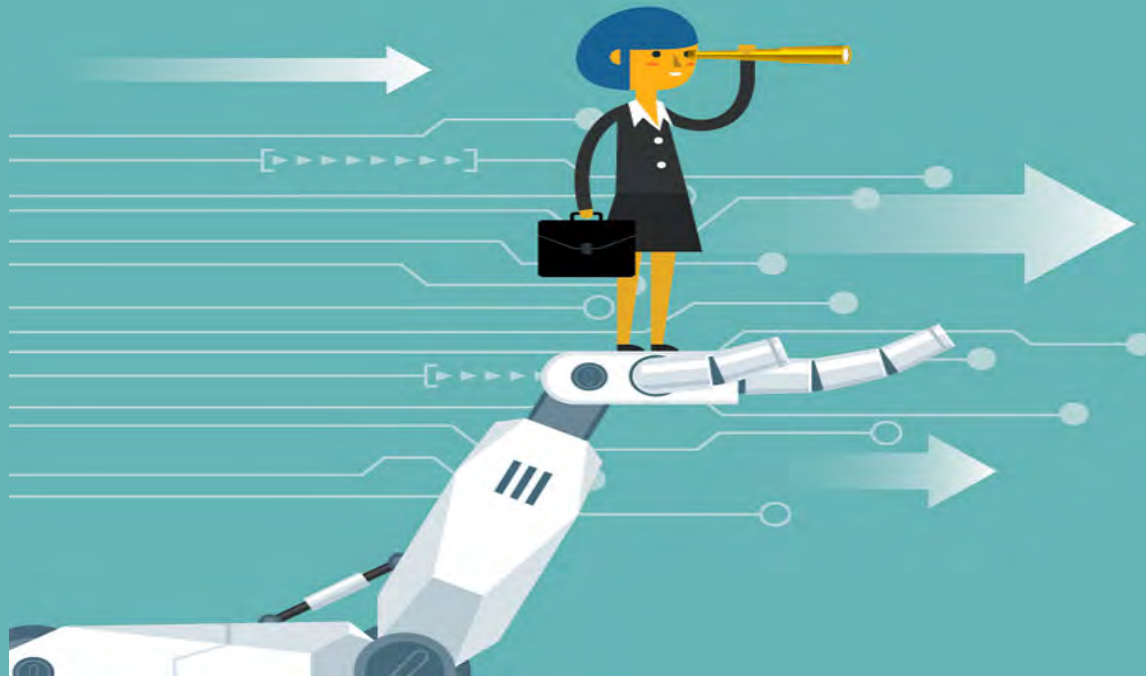


Deployment can be even harder

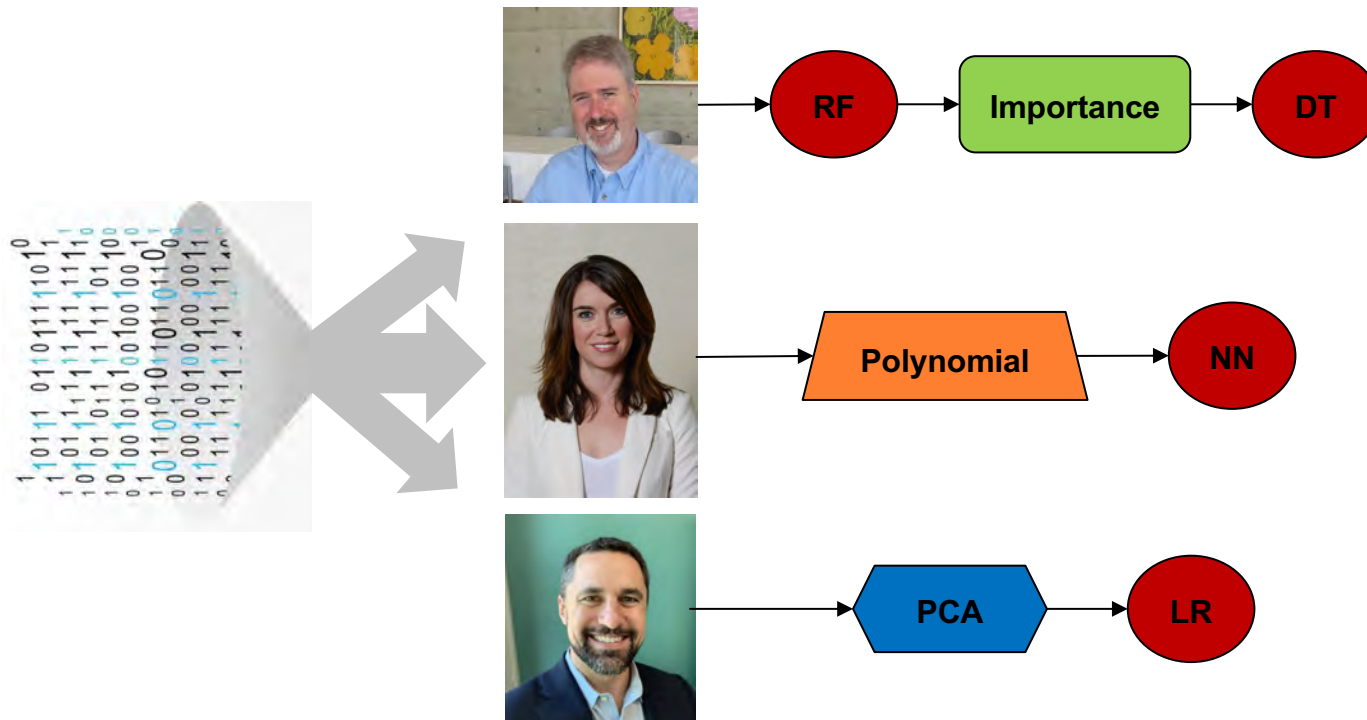


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3. Clinical workflow
4. Trust
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10. Updates

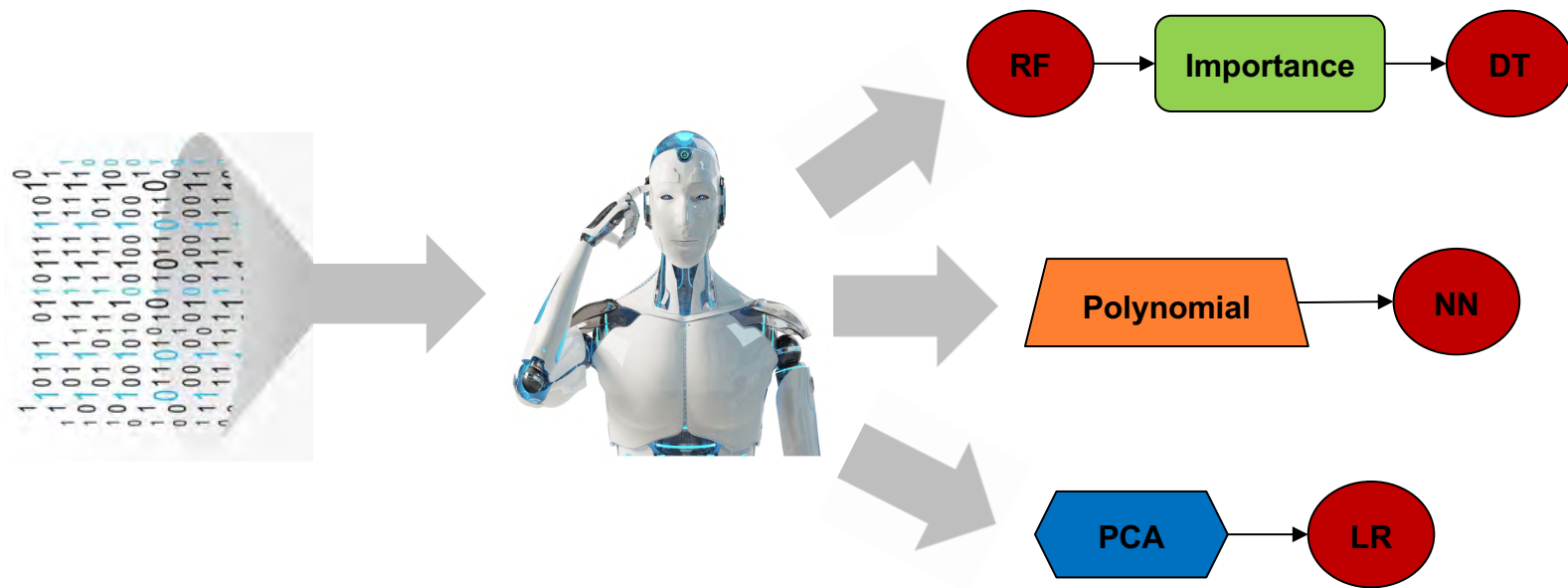
GOAL: Democratize AI and machine learning so *everyone* can benefit
Necessary for a learning health system



How do humans build machine learning pipelines?



Can we get a computer to do this?



Tree-based pipeline optimization tool (TPOT)

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Google is adding new automated machine learning tools and bringing its AI software to call centers

Google's AutoML Vision is going into public beta while new natural language and translation tools are now available

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The first book on automated machine learning (AutoML)

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Chapter 8 TPOT: A Tree-Based Pipeline Optimization Tool for Automating Machine Learning



Randal S. Olson and Jason H. Moore

Abstract As data science becomes increasingly mainstream, there will be an ever-growing demand for data science tools that are more accessible, flexible, and scalable. In response to this demand, automated machine learning (AutoML) researchers have begun building systems that automate the process of designing and optimizing machine learning pipelines. In this chapter we present TPOT v0.3, an open source genetic programming-based AutoML system that optimizes a series of feature preprocessors and machine learning models with the goal of maximizing classification accuracy on a supervised classification task. We benchmark TPOT on a series of 150 supervised classification tasks and find that it significantly outperforms a basic machine learning analysis in 21 of them, while experiencing minimal degradation in accuracy on 4 of the benchmarks—all without any domain knowledge nor human input. As such, genetic programming-based AutoML systems show considerable promise in the AutoML domain.

Presents a tutorial-level overview of the methods underlying automatic machine learning, enabling readers to easily understand the key concepts behind AutoML

Aliro AI for automated machine learning (AutoML)



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Step 1 – Machine learning code base

```
32 self.file = None
33 self.fingerprints = set()
34 self.logdupes = True
35 self.debug = debug
36 self.logger = logging.getLogger(__name__)
37 if path:
38     self.file = open(os.path.join(path, "request_log.txt"), "a")
39     self.file.seek(0)
40     self.fingerprints.update(e.request() for e in requests)
41
42 @classmethod
43 def from_settings(cls, settings):
44     debug = settings.getbool("SUPERVISOR_DEBUG")
45     return cls(job_dir(settings), debug)
46
47 def request_seen(self, request):
48     fp = self.request_fingerprint(request)
49     if fp in self.fingerprints:
50         return True
51     self.fingerprints.add(fp)
52     if self.file:
53         self.file.write(fp + os.linesep)
```



XGBoost



RandFor



NeuralNet



KNN



LogReg



DecTree



scikit-learn

Machine Learning in Python

- Simple and efficient tools for data mining and data analysis
- Accessible to everybody, and reusable in various contexts
- Built on NumPy, SciPy, and matplotlib
- Open source, commercially usable - BSD license

Classification

Identifying to which category an object belongs to.

Applications: Spam detection, Image recognition.

Algorithms: SVM, nearest neighbors, random forest, ... [— Examples](#)

Regression

Predicting a continuous-valued attribute associated with an object.

Applications: Drug response, Stock prices.

Algorithms: SVR, ridge regression, Lasso, ... [— Examples](#)

Clustering

Automatic grouping of similar objects into sets.

Applications: Customer segmentation, Grouping experiment outcomes

Algorithms: k-Means, spectral clustering, mean-shift, ... [— Examples](#)

Dimensionality reduction

Reducing the number of random variables to consider.

Applications: Visualization, Increased efficiency

Algorithms: PCA, feature selection, non-negative matrix factorization. [— Examples](#)

Model selection

Comparing, validating and choosing parameters and models.

Goal: Improved accuracy via parameter tuning

Modules: grid search, cross validation, metrics. [— Examples](#)

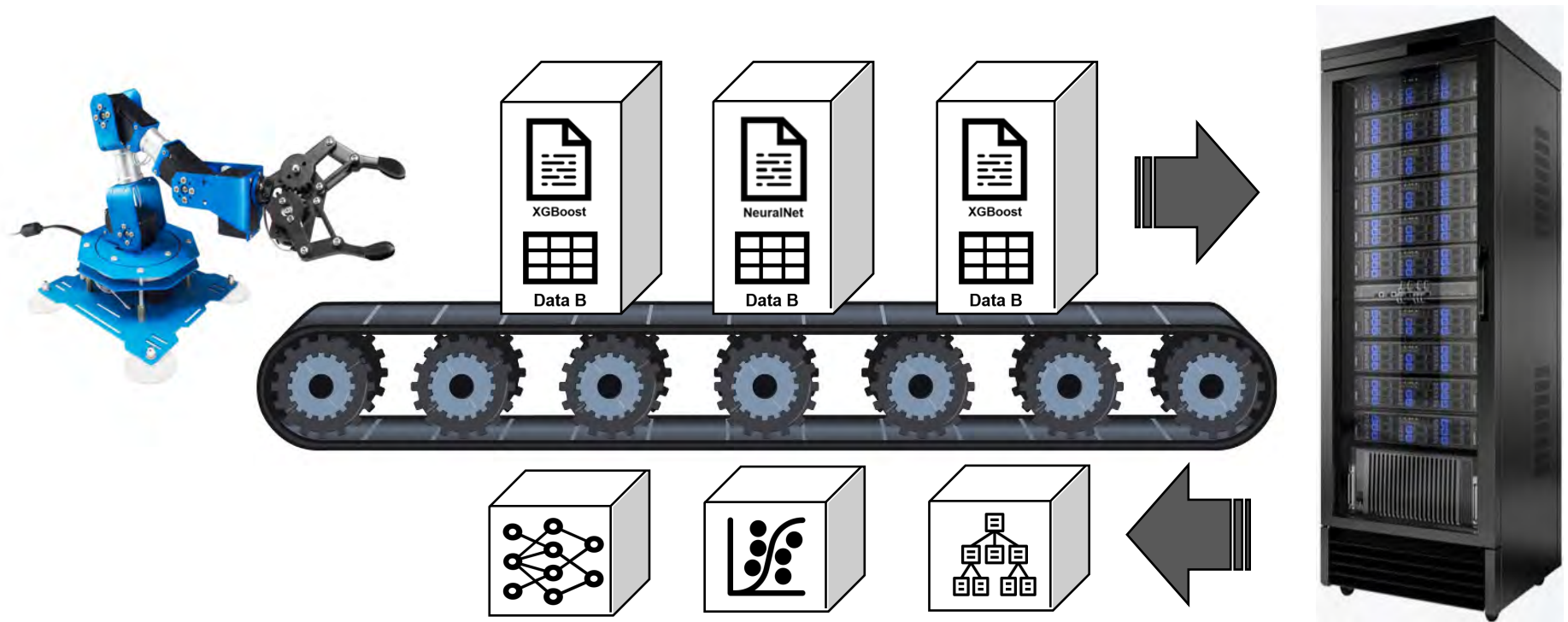
Preprocessing

Feature extraction and normalization.

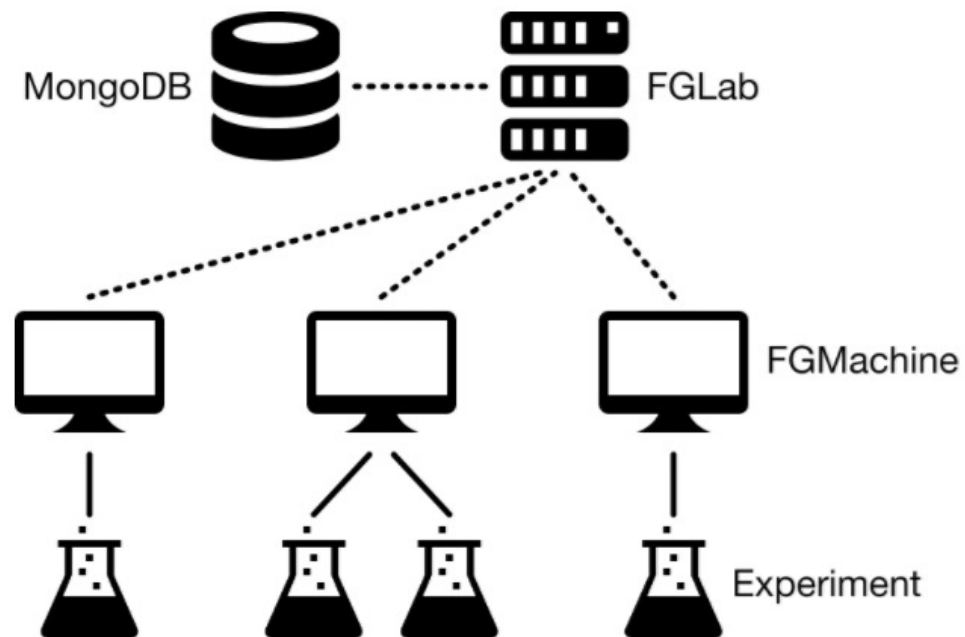
Application: Transforming input data such as text for use with machine learning algorithms.

Modules: preprocessing, feature extraction. [— Examples](#)

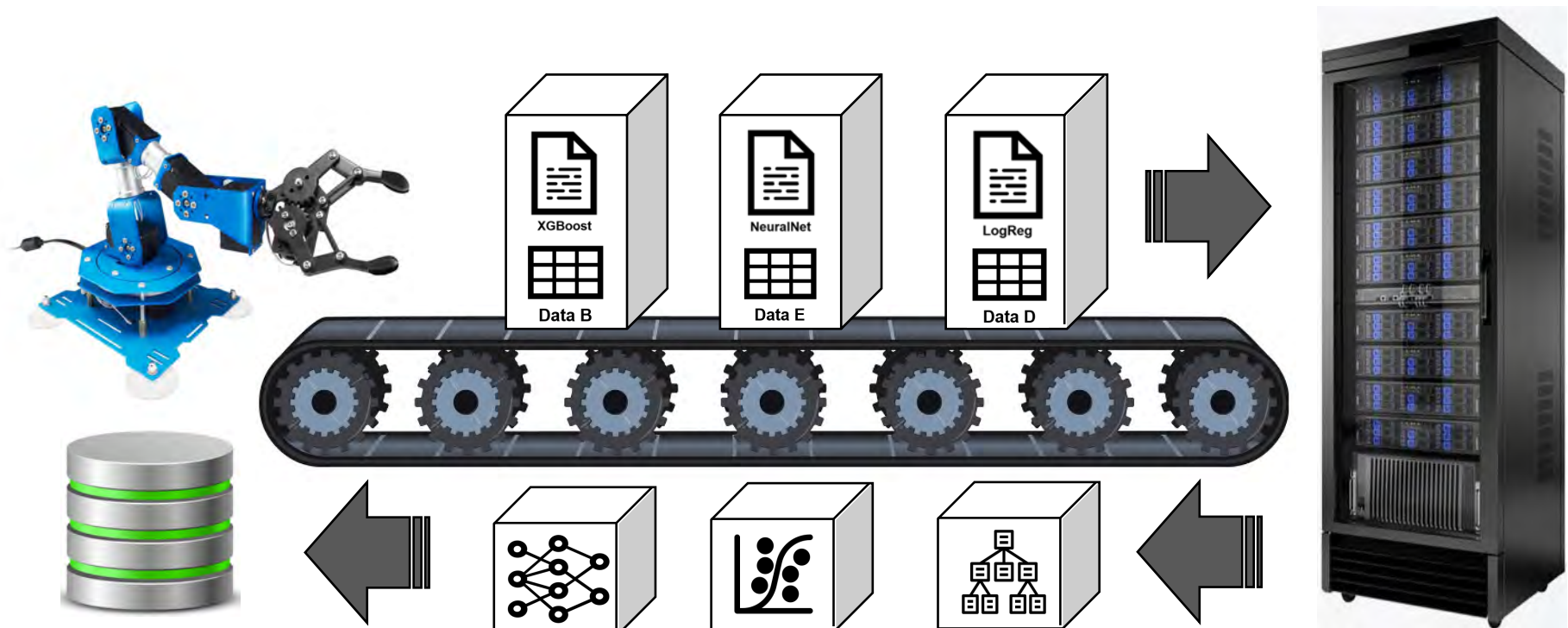
Step 2 – Controller



Future Gadget Lab



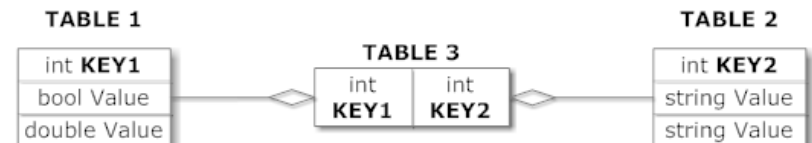
Step 3 – Database (i.e. the AI memory)



MongoDB Document Store



Relational Model

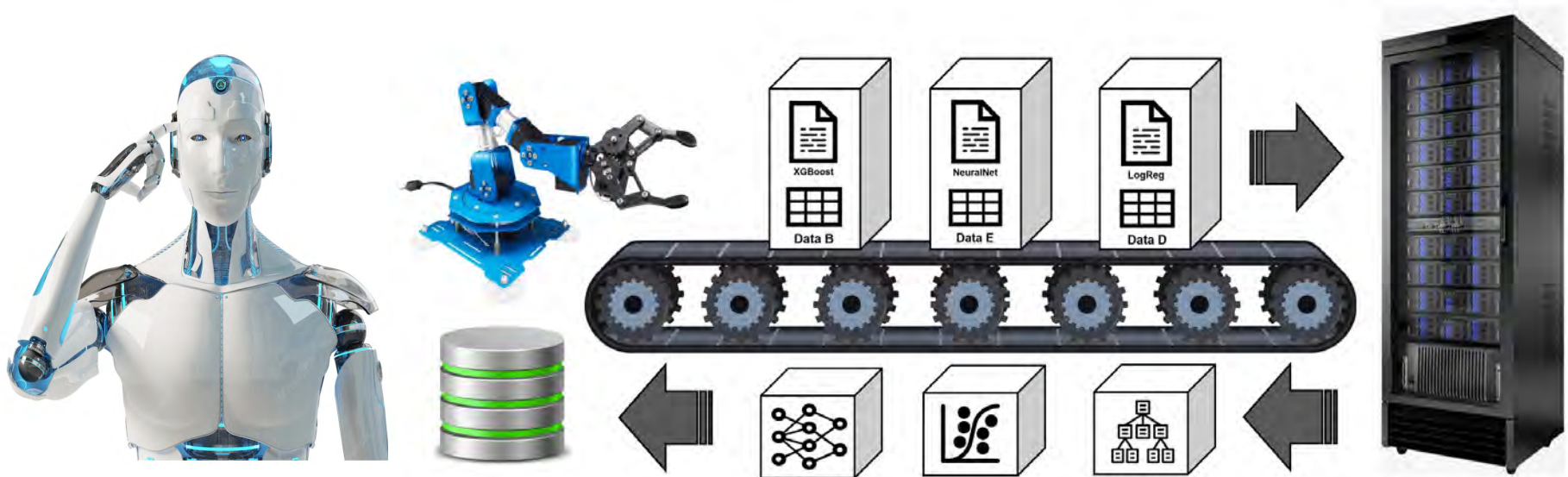


Document Model

Collection ("Things")



Step 4 – AI (i.e. something that learns from experience)



AI Recommender System



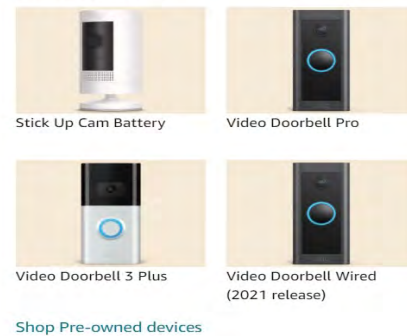
More items to explore



File away the savings



Save with Certified Refurbished



Explore more items



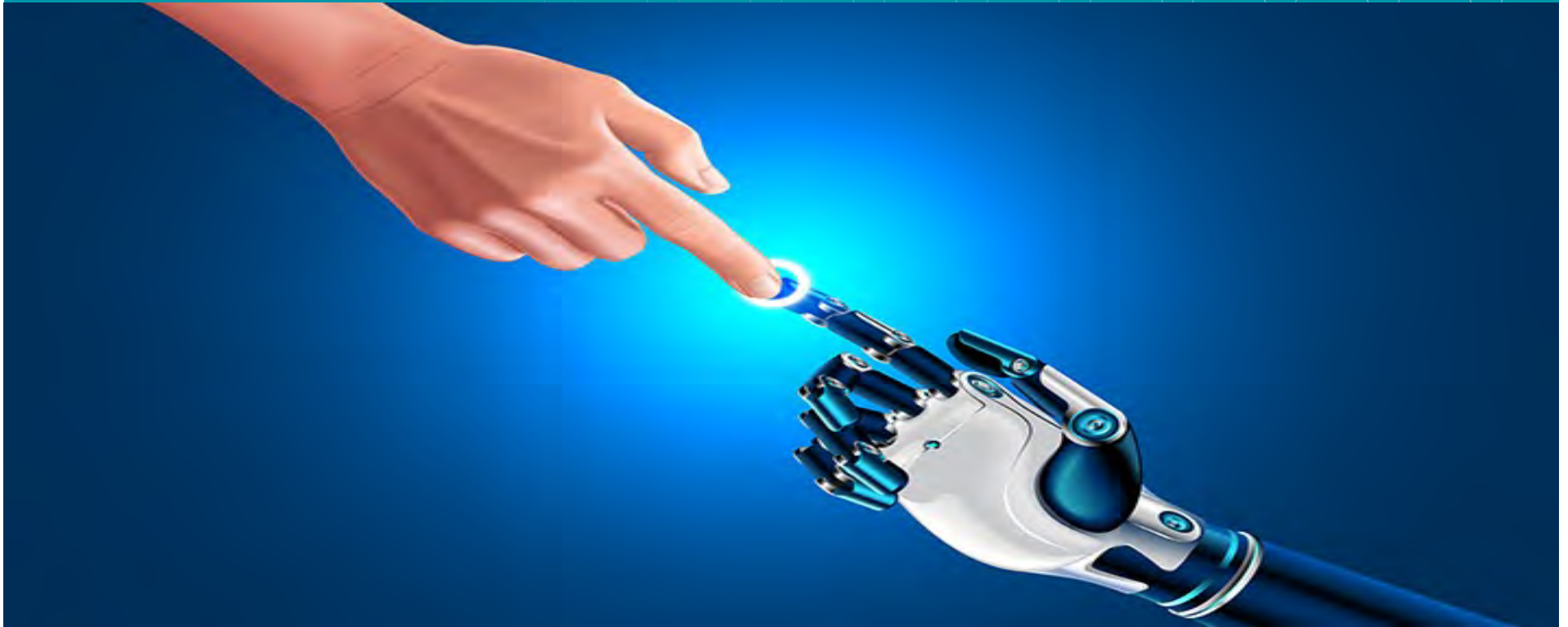
Everyday denim at Shopbop



Recommender System

Result	Dataset	MF1	MF2	ML1P1	ML1P2	ML2P1	ML2P2	AUC
1	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0.56
2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0.52
3	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.61
4	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.55
5	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.69
6	2	1	1	0	1	0	0	0.72
7	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	0.69
8	3	0	1	1	0	0	0	0.57
9	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	0.67
10	3	0	1	0	0	1	0	0.68
11	4	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.56
12	4	1	0	0	1	0	0	0.65
13	4	1	0	1	0	0	0	0.67
14	4	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.53
15	5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.53
16	5	1	1	0	1	0	0	0.66
17	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0.78
18	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	0.59
19	6	0	1	0	1	0	0	0.58
20	6	0	1	0	0	1	0	0.67

Step 5 – Human-Computer Interaction



Datasets

[+ Add new](#)

Appendicitis.csv

AI ☐

Best Result

SVC
#5d5e6c796c12600043ed4f9d

80.97% accuracy

0 experiments
pending

0 experiments
running

46 experiments
completed

[Build New Experiment](#)

Australian.csv

AI ☐

Best Result

Gradient Boosting Classifier
#5d5e6a736c12600043ed4a0f

87.5% accuracy

0 experiments
pending

0 experiments
running

18 experiments
completed

[Build New Experiment](#)

Auto.csv

AI ☐

Best Result

Gradient Boosting Classifier
#5d5e6b896c12600043ed4dd3

89.61% accuracy

0 experiments
pending

0 experiments
running

11 experiments
completed

[Build New Experiment](#)

Backache.csv

AI ☐

Best Result

Logistic Regression
#5d5e6cab6c12600043ed5174

67.1% accuracy

0 experiments
pending

0 experiments
running

16 experiments
completed

[Build New Experiment](#)

Biomed.csv

AI ☐

Best Result

Gradient Boosting Classifier
#5d5e6dac6c12600043ed540a

90.06% accuracy

0 experiments
pending

0 experiments
running

20 experiments
completed

[Build New Experiment](#)

Breast Cancer.csv

AI ☐

Best Result

SVC
#5d5e6ba46c12600043ed4e27

66.82% accuracy

0 experiments
pending

0 experiments
running

53 experiments
completed

[Build New Experiment](#)

Diabetes.csv

AI ☐

Best Result

Logistic Regression
#5d5e6d8a6c12600043ed536b

75.04% accuracy

0 experiments
pending

0 experiments
running

21 experiments
completed

[Build New Experiment](#)

Iris.csv

AI ☐

Best Result

SVC
#5d5e77e26c12600043ed5473

98% accuracy

0 experiments
pending

0 experiments
running

15 experiments
completed

[Build New Experiment](#)

Liver Disorder.csv

AI ☐

Best Result

Gradient Boosting Classifier
#5d5e6ac76c12600043ed4bd2

68.95% accuracy

0 experiments
pending

0 experiments
running

10 experiments
completed

[Build New Experiment](#)

Mimic Sepsis Filter...

AI ☐

Best Result

Gradient Boosting Classifier
#5db340f86c12600043ed5740

76.65% accuracy

0 experiments
pending

0 experiments
running

3 experiments
completed

[Build New Experiment](#)

Wdbc.csv

AI ☐

Best Result

Random Forest Classifier
#5d9b89216c12600043ed5654

95.96% accuracy

0 experiments
pending

0 experiments
running

5 experiments
completed

[Build New Experiment](#)

Wdbc Norm.csv

AI ☐

No results yet, build a new experiment to start.

0 experiments
pending

0 experiments
running

8 experiments
completed

[Build New Experiment](#)

Your Friendly AI Assistant

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Build a New Experiment: Gametes

Select Algorithm

Random Forest Classifier
6 parameters

Gradient Boosting Classifier
7 parameters

Linear SVC
5 parameters

Logistic Regression
3 parameters

K Neighbors Classifier
3 parameters

Decision Tree Classifier
4 parameters

Criterion

gini

entropy

Max Depth

1

3

5

7

9

None

Min Samples Split

2

5

10

15

20

Min Samples Leaf

1

5

10

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20

Launch Experiment

Reset

Status: Success ▾ Dataset: Adult ▾ Algorithm: All ▾ Reset filters 10 experiments				
Start Time	Accuracy ▾	Dataset	Algorithm	Actions
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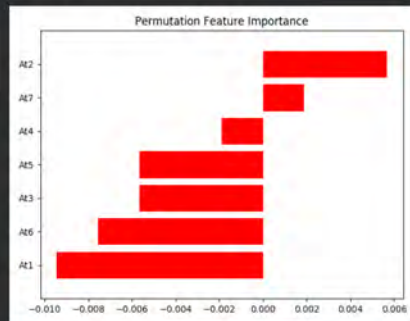
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Degree: 2
Coef0: 0
Tol: 0.001

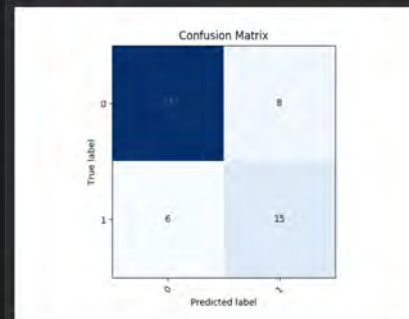
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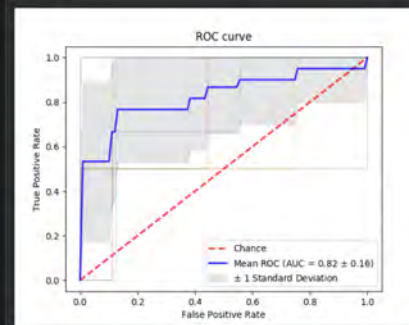
Feature Importance



Confusion Matrix



ROC Curve



Balanced Accuracy



AUC



Precision



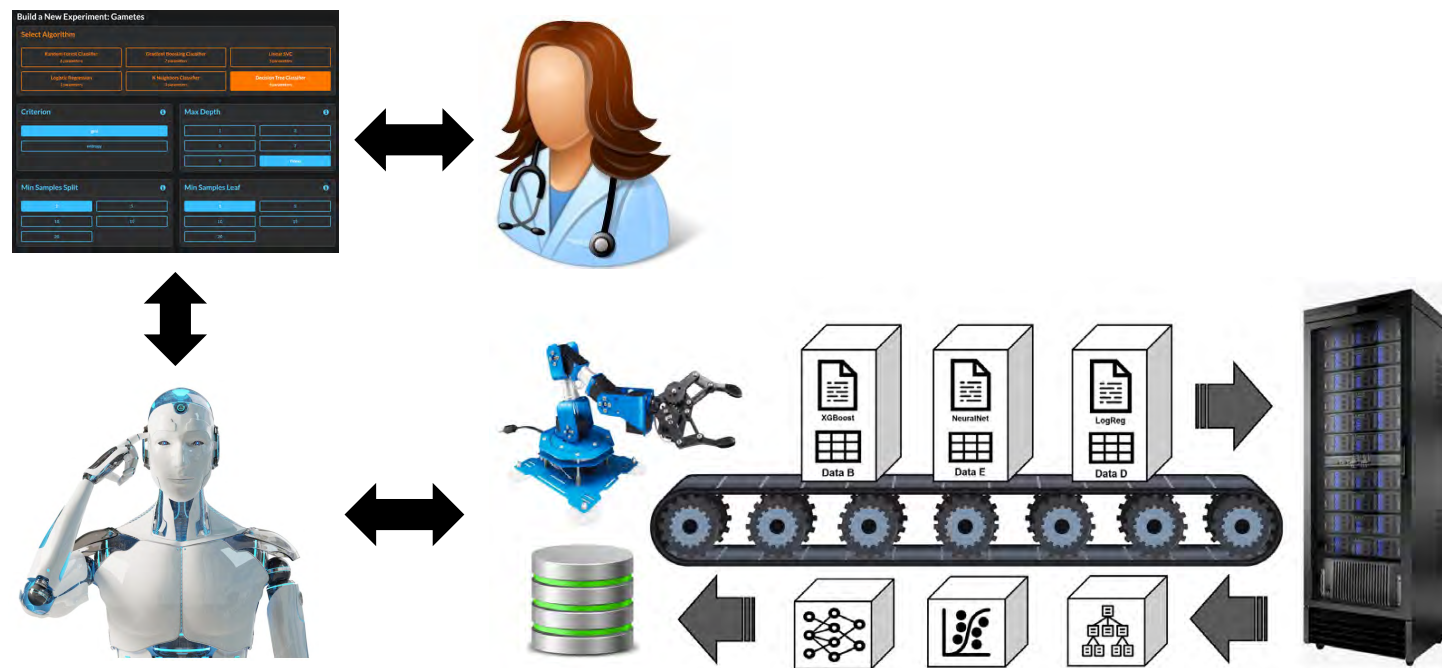
Recall



F1 Score



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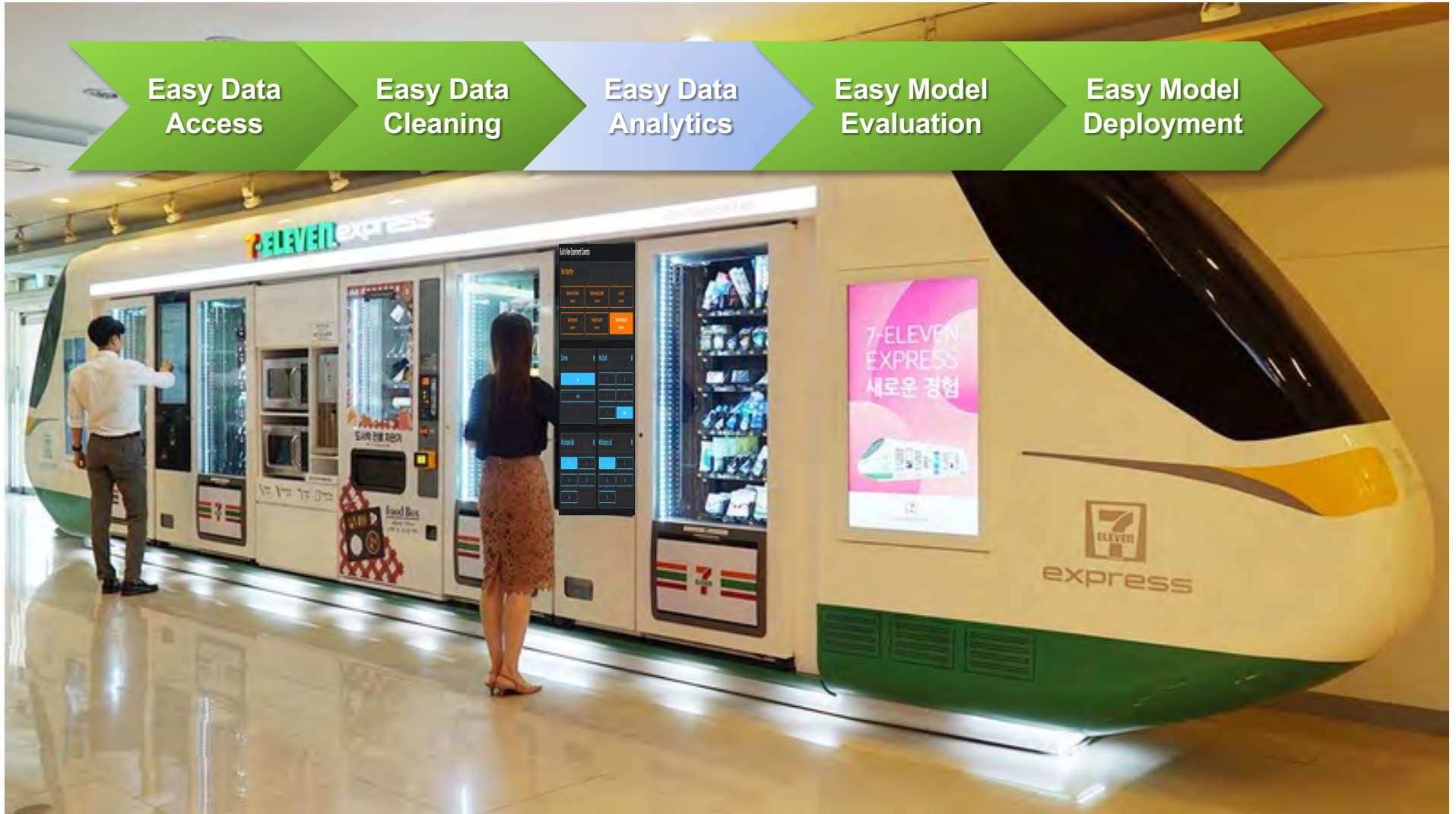
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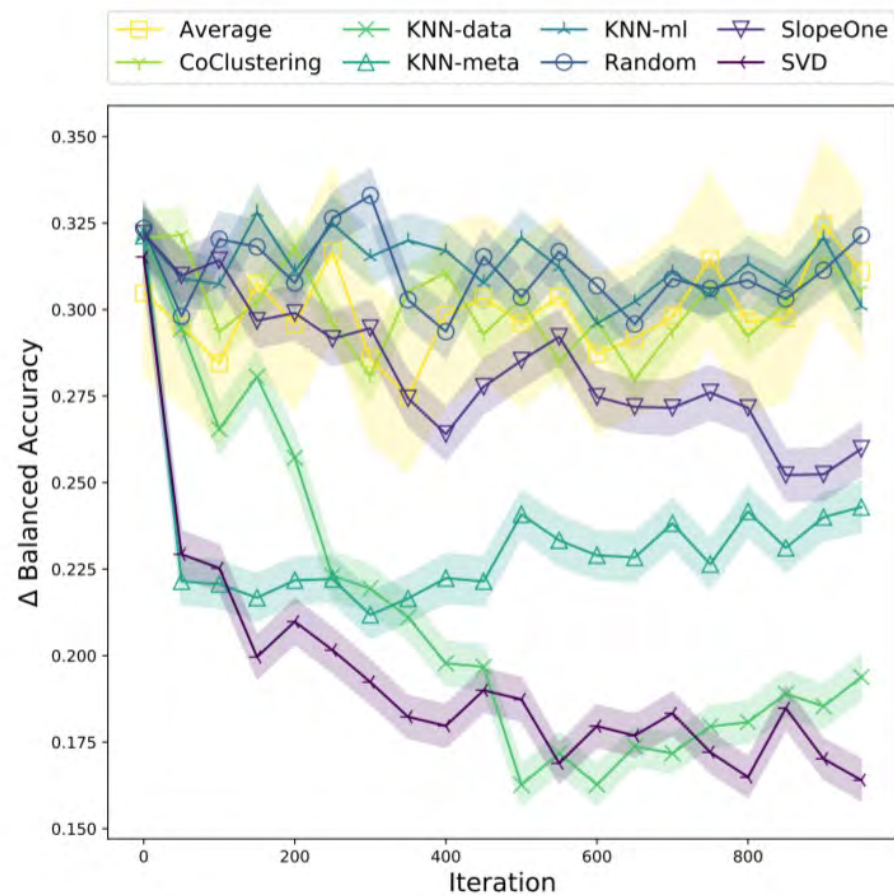
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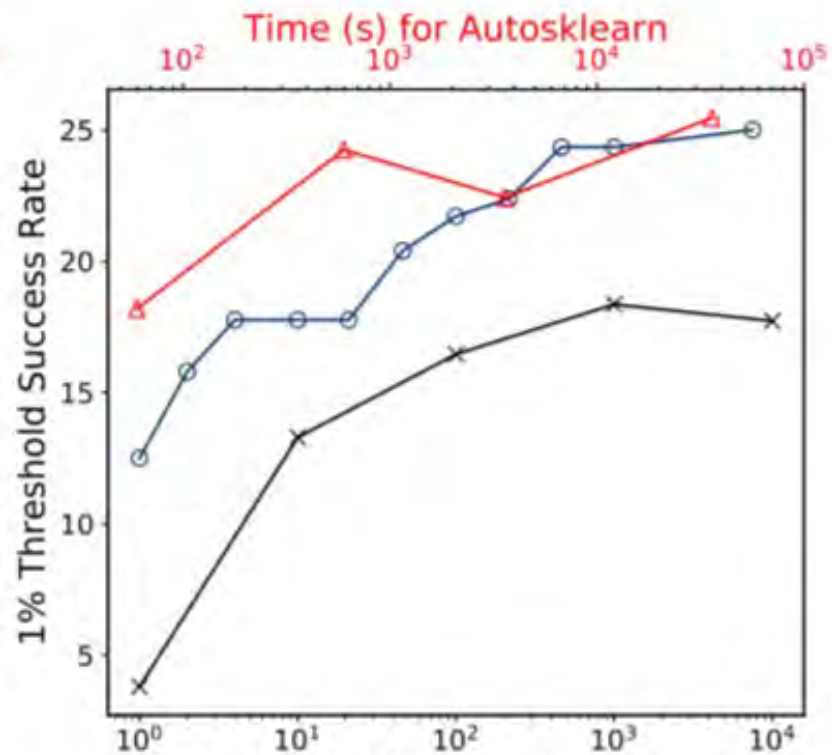
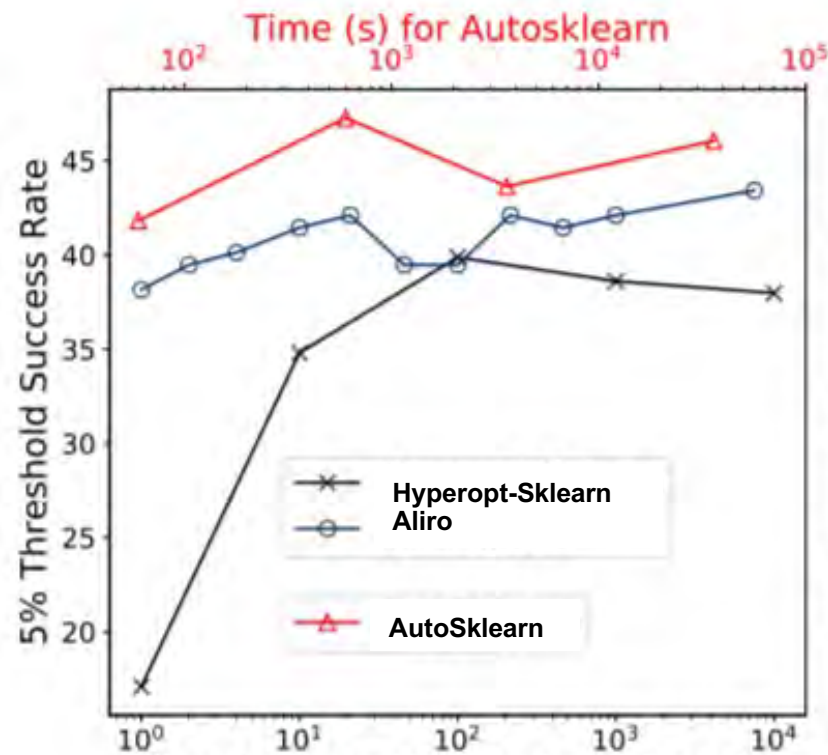
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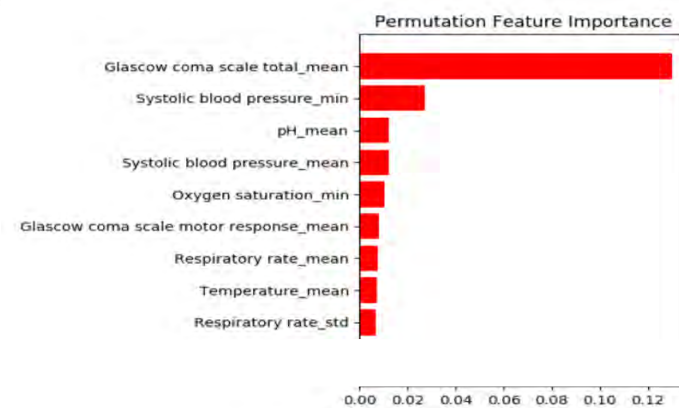
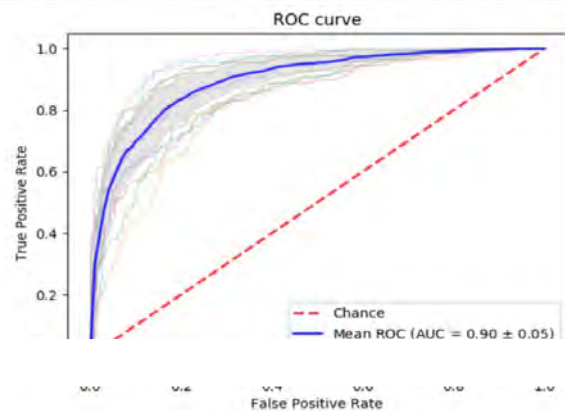
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Abstract

Sepsis is a major health concern with global estimates of 31.5 million cases per year. Case fatality rates are still unacceptably high, and early detection and treatment is vital since it significantly reduces mortality rates for this condition. Appropriately designed automated detection tools have the potential to reduce the morbidity and mortality of sepsis by providing early and accurate identification of patients who are at risk of developing sepsis. In this paper, we present “LiSep LSTM”; a Long Short-Term Memory neural network designed for early identification of septic shock. LSTM networks are typically well-suited for detecting long-term dependencies in time series data. LiSep LSTM was developed using the machine learning framework Keras with a Google TensorFlow back end. The model was trained with data from the Medical Information Mart for Intensive Care database which contains vital signs, laboratory data, and journal entries from approximately 59,000 ICU patients. We show that LiSep LSTM can outperform a less complex model, using the same features and targets, with an AUROC 0.8306 (95% confidence interval: 0.8236, 0.8376) and median offsets between prediction and septic shock onset up to 40

learning algorithms for early detection of sepsis.

Model	Hyperparameters (Sklearn syntax)	Source	5-fold CV AUROC	Test AUROC	Training time
Logistic Regression	penalty=L2, C=1.0, Dual=False	user	0.84 ± 0.03	0.74 ± 0.03	13 s
	penalty=L1, C=1e-3, Dual=False	AI	0.81 ± 0.03	0.80 ± 0.02	16 s
KNN Classifier	n_neighbors=1, weights='distance'	AI	0.68 ± 0.02	0.67 ± 0.03	1 m 1 s
	n_neighbors=7, weights='uniform'	AI	0.81 ± 0.03	0.80 ± 0.03	11 m 3 s
	n_neighbors=11, weights='uniform'	AI	0.82 ± 0.03	0.81 ± 0.02	11 m 13 s
Support Vector	kernel=rbf, C=1.0, degree=3, gamma=0.01	user	0.85 ± 0.02	0.84 ± 0.02	7 m 55 s
	kernel=polynomial, C=1.0, degree=3, gamma=0.01	user	0.82 ± 0.01	0.83 ± 0.02	8 m 43 s
Classification Tree	criterion=entropy, max_depth=10	AI	0.75 ± 0.02	0.75 ± 0.03	5 s
	criterion=gini, max_depth=10	user	0.73 ± 0.06	0.59 ± 0.04	6 s
Random Forest	criterion=Gini, max_features='sqrt', n_estimators=100	user	0.88 ± 0.06	0.82 ± 0.02	2 m 7 s
	criterion=entropy, max_features='log2', n_estimators=100	AI	0.83 ± 0.06	0.74 ± 0.03	1 m 16 s
Gradient Boosting	learning_rate=0.01, max_depth=5, n_estimators=500	AI	0.90 ± 0.05	0.85 ± 0.02	1 m 58 s
	learning_rate=0.1, max_depth=5, n_estimators=500	AI	0.89 ± 0.05	0.83 ± 0.02	2 m 25 s
	learning_rate=0.1, max_depth=3, n_estimators=500	AI	0.89 ± 0.05	0.84 ± 0.02	1 m 18 s
	learning_rate=1, max_depth=1, n_estimators=100	AI	0.88 ± 0.06	0.82 ± 0.03	10 s
Tuned Logistic Regression	penalty=L2, 10 C values log-spaced in $[1e-4, \dots, 1e4]$	control	0.84 ± 0.02	0.81 ± 0.02	1 m 8 s
LSTM	dim=256, depth=1, dropout=0.3, 100 epochs	Harutyunyan et al. (2019)	-	0.86 ± 0.02	30 h 21 m



Aliro AI is open source

<https://github.com/EpistasisLab/aliro>

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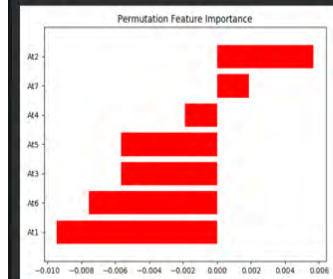
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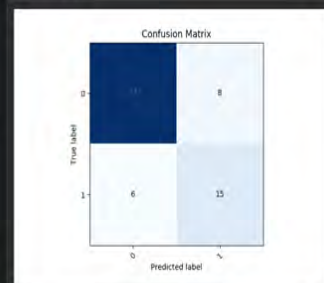
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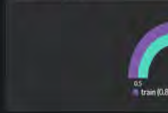
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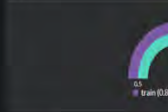
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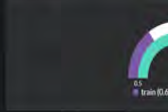
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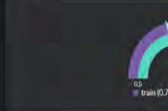
AUC



Precision



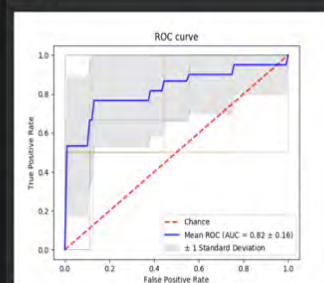
Recall



F1 Score



ROC Curve



MO

I would like to remove outliers from a data set. Could you write some Python code to do that?

Sure, here's an example of how to remove outliers from a data set using the interquartile range (IQR) method in Python:

```
python
import numpy as np

def remove_outliers(data):
    # Calculate the first and third quartiles of the data
    q1, q3 = np.percentile(data, [25, 75])

    # Calculate the interquartile range (IQR)
    iqr = q3 - q1

    # Define the outlier cutoff values
    lower_bound = q1 - (1.5 * iqr)
    upper_bound = q3 + (1.5 * iqr)

    # Remove any outliers that fall outside the cutoff values
    filtered_data = [x for x in data if lower_bound <= x <= upper_bound]

    return filtered_data
```

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Few areas of research have been as exciting, promising, or bewildering as artificial intelligence (AI). After 25 years of use, the very name—combining as it does a highly immodest ambition with a

cause they address problems normally thought to require human specialists for their solution (2). Some of these programs have reached expert levels of performance on the problems for which they

that digital computers are not just fast adding machines, but are general-purpose processors of symbols, potentially capable of being programmed to exhibit such intelligent behavior (3). To support this view, AI researchers wrote programs to solve well-defined problems that had a distinctly nonnumerical character—programs that could play games, solve puzzles, perform symbolic integration, and even prove simple theorems in algebra, geometry, and symbolic logic. Among the important techniques that emerged were general methods for representing information in symbolic data structures, general methods for manipu-

Knowledge acquisition. One common characteristic of MYCIN, INTERNIST, and PROSPECTOR is that their knowledge bases are incomplete. The identification and encoding of knowledge is one of the most complex and arduous tasks encountered in the construction of an expert system. The very attempt to build a knowledge base often discloses gaps in our understanding of the subject domain and weaknesses in available representation techniques. Even when an adequate knowledge representation formalism has been developed, experts often have difficulty expressing their knowledge in that form. Thus the process of building a

Knowledge representation. MYCIN's knowledge about bacterial infections and RI's knowledge about computer configuration are represented by rules. The advantages and limitations of such simple, uniform approach are well appreciated by AI researchers, who have developed a variety of alternative formalisms for knowledge representation (24). The methods currently in use in expert systems rarely capture subtleties and sometimes fail to reflect major aspects of an expert's knowledge. For example, while MYCIN and INTERNIST-1 have effective mechanisms for representing empirical associations, neither has appropriate ways to express physiological mechanisms or temporal trends in the evolution of disease processes.

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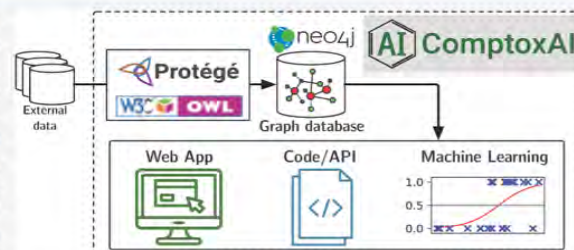


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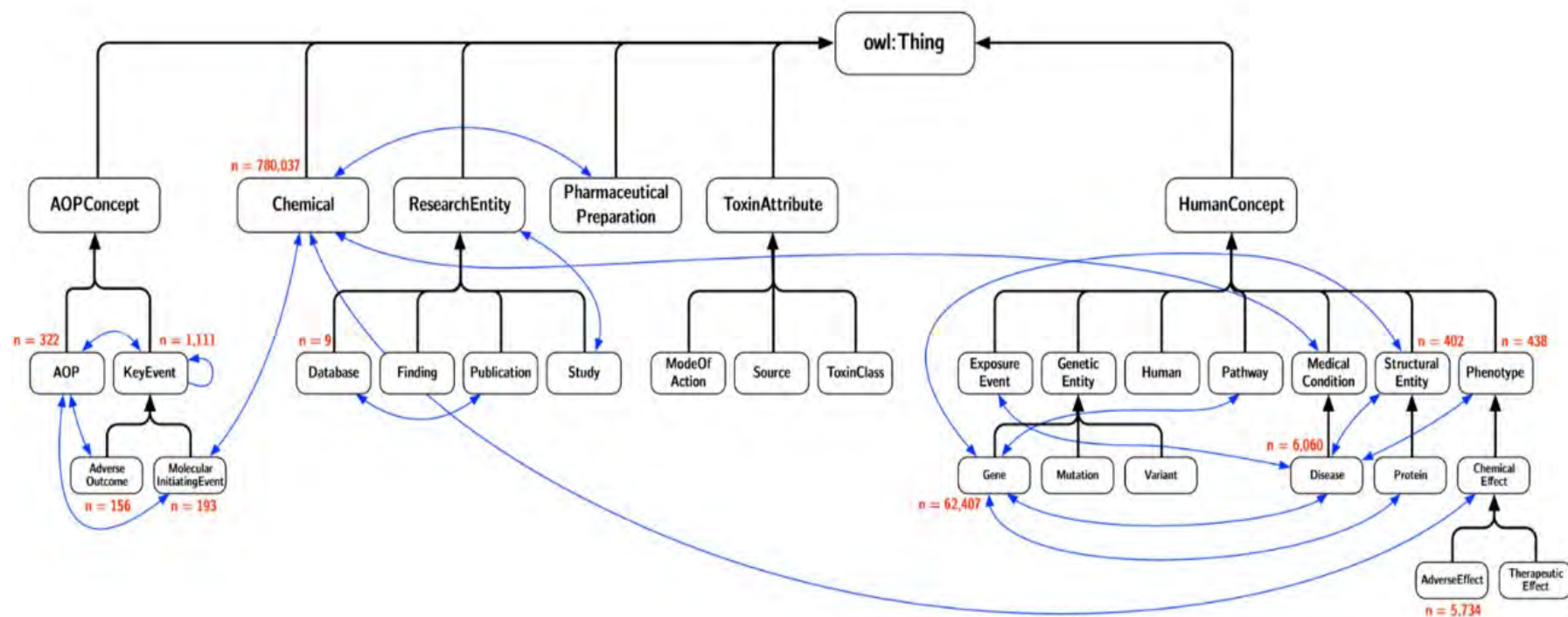


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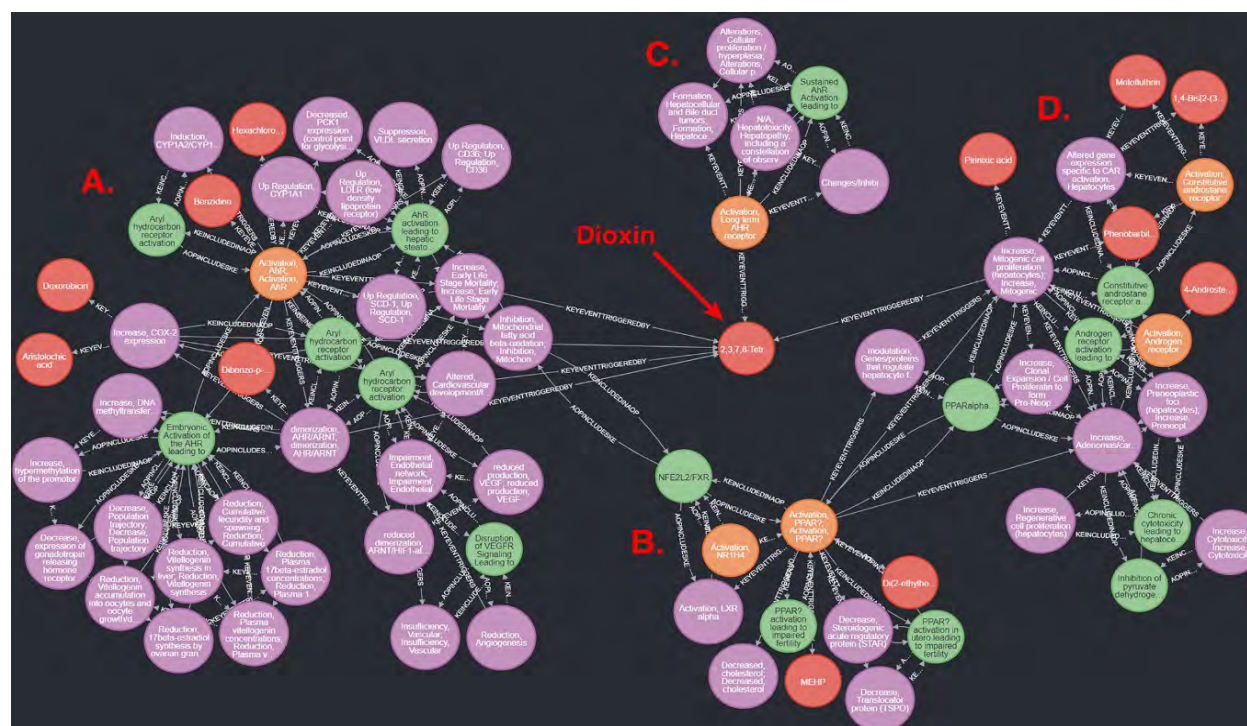
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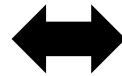
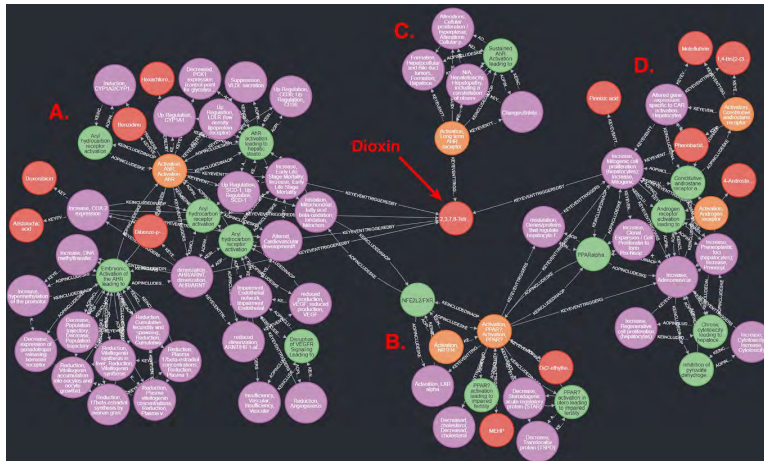
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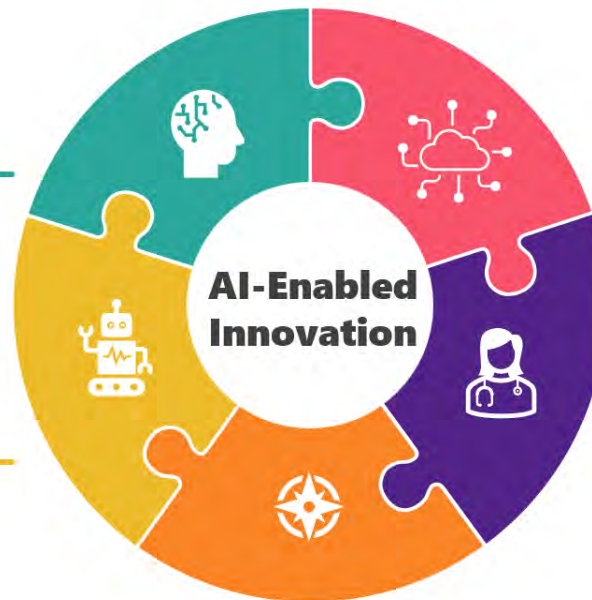
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