Human-Centered AI

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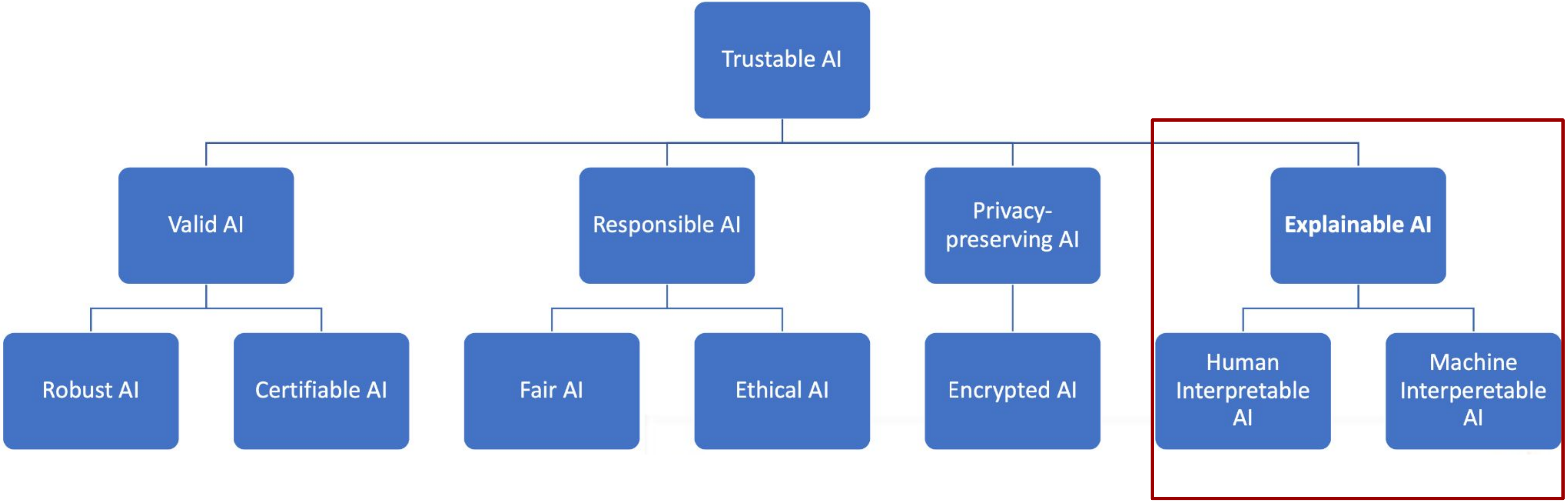
After this lecture, you will be able to

Explain the difference between interpretable systems and post-hoc explanations;

Name post-hoc explanation techniques;

Identity the concept of human-centered AI and the role of visualization involved.

AI Context for Industrial Adoption



What is eXplainable Artificial Intelligence (XAI)?

XAI explores and investigates methods to produce or complement AI models to make **the internal logic and the outcome of the algorithms** accessible and interpretable, making such process **understandable by humans**.

Why do we need to make AI models explainable?

User acceptance & trust [Lipton 2016, Ribeiro 2016, Weld and Bansal 2018]

Legal

- Conformance to ethical standards, fairness
- Right to be informed [Goodman and Flaxman 2016, Wachter 2017]
- Contestable decisions

Explanatory debugging [Kulesza et al. 2014, Weld and Bansal 2018]

- Flawed performance metrics
- Inadequate features
- Distributional drift

Increase insightfulness [Lipton 2016]

- Informativeness
- Uncovering causality [Pearl 2009]

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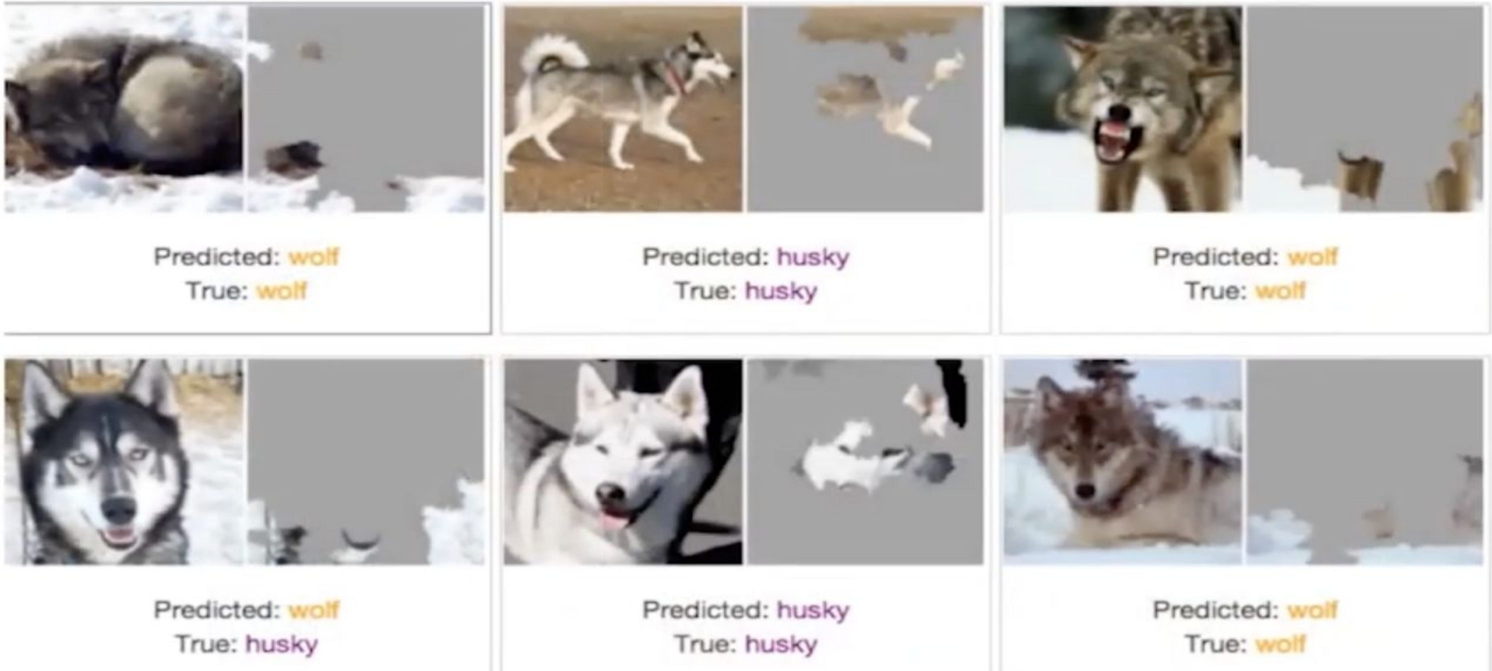

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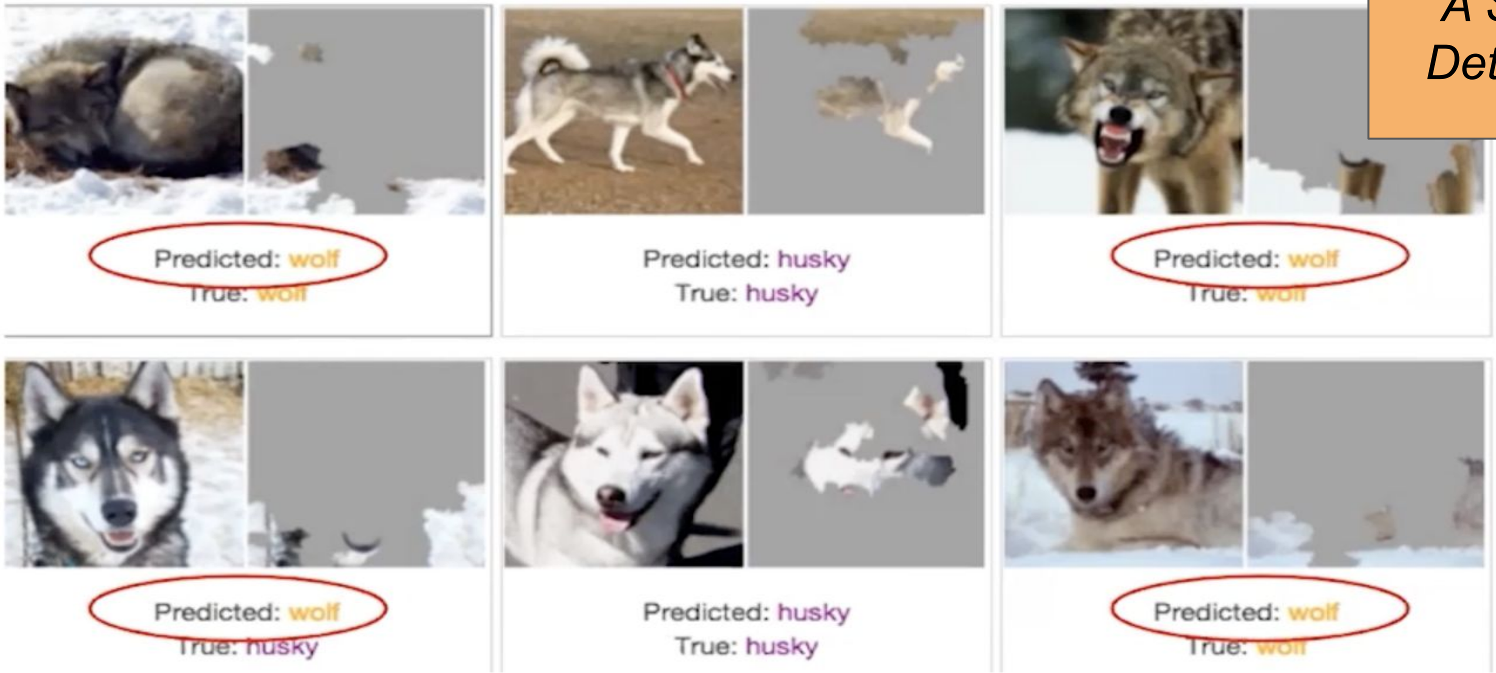
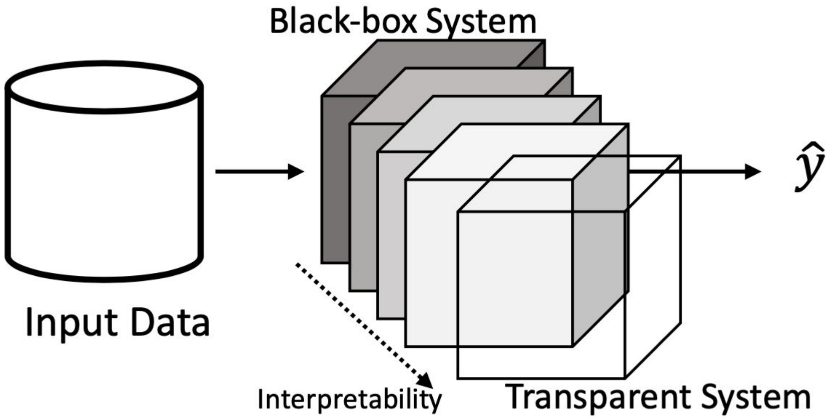


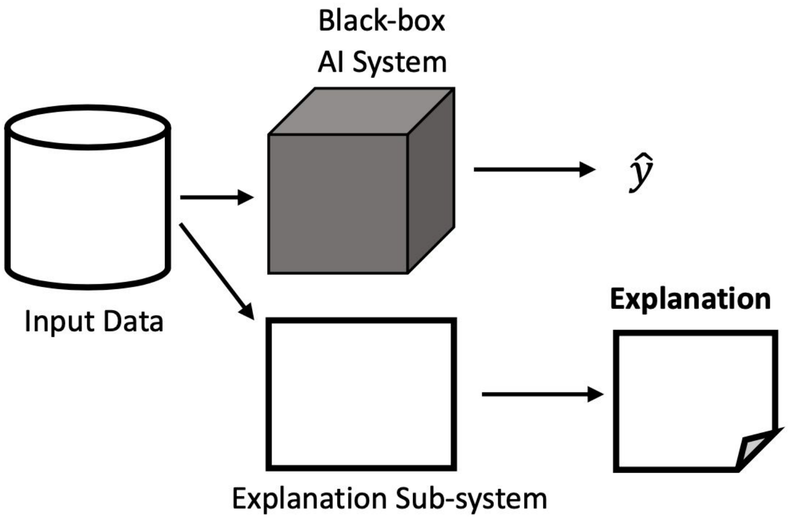
A Snow Detector!

XAI systems

Interpretable systems reveals how a model functions.

Post-hoc explanation explains why a black-box model has behaved that way.

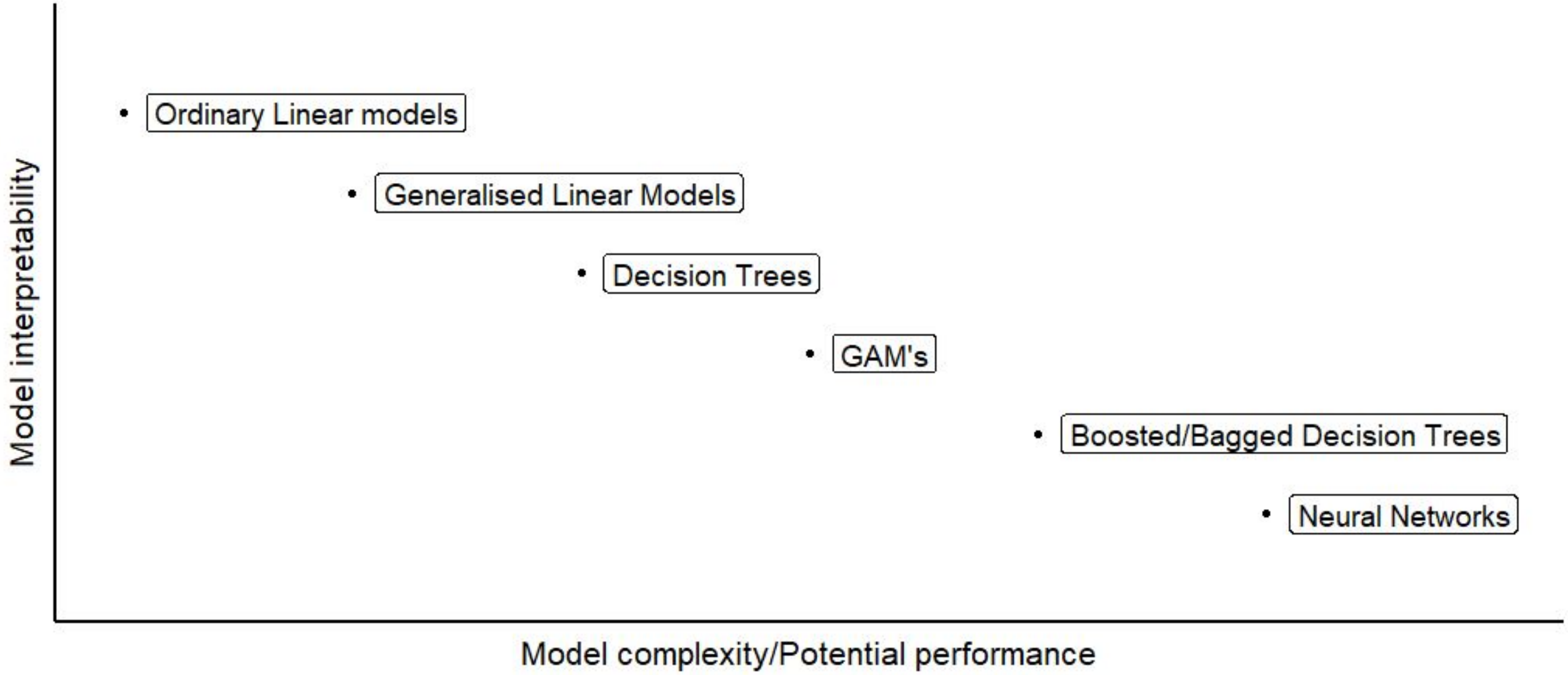




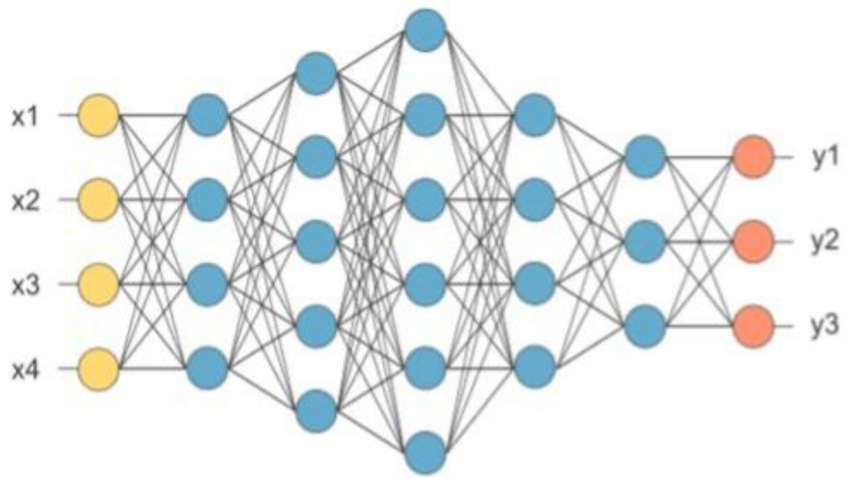
[Mittelstadt et al. 2018]

https://ambiata.com/blog/2021-04-12-xai-part-1/

Interpretability vs. Performance



Black-Box Model -- Post-hoc explanation



A black box: internals are either **unknown** to the observer or they are **known but uninterpretable** by humans.

https://explainml-tutorial.github.io/

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Post-hoc explanation

Local vs. Global

Model-specific vs. model-agnostic

Technique	Local	Modular Global	Global	Model-specific	Model-agnostic	Example based
Partial Dependence Plots [PDP]		✓			✓	
Individual Conditional Expectation [ICE]		✓			✓	
Accumulated Local Effects [ALE]		✓			✓	
Anchors [ANC]	✓				✓	
Permutation Feature Importance [PMP1, PMP2]			✓		✓	
Integrated Gradients [IG]	✓			✓		
Local interpretable model-agnostic explanations [LIME]	✓				✓	
Kernel SHAP [SHAP]	✓		✓		✓	
Tree SHAP [TSHAP]	✓		✓	✓		
Counterfactual Explanations [CE]	✓				✓	✓
Prototype Counterfactuals [PC]	✓				✓	✓
Adversarial Examples [AE]	✓				✓	✓

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Ribeiro, Marco Tulio, Sameer Singh, and Carlos Guestrin. “Why should I trust you?: Explaining the predictions of any classifier.” Proceedings of the ACM SIGKDD international conference on knowledge discovery and data mining. ACM (2016).

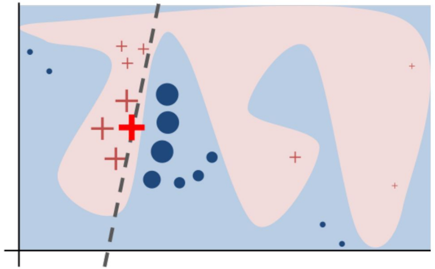
Post-hoc explanation -- **L**ocal **I**nterpretable **M**odel-agnostic **E**xplanations (LIME)

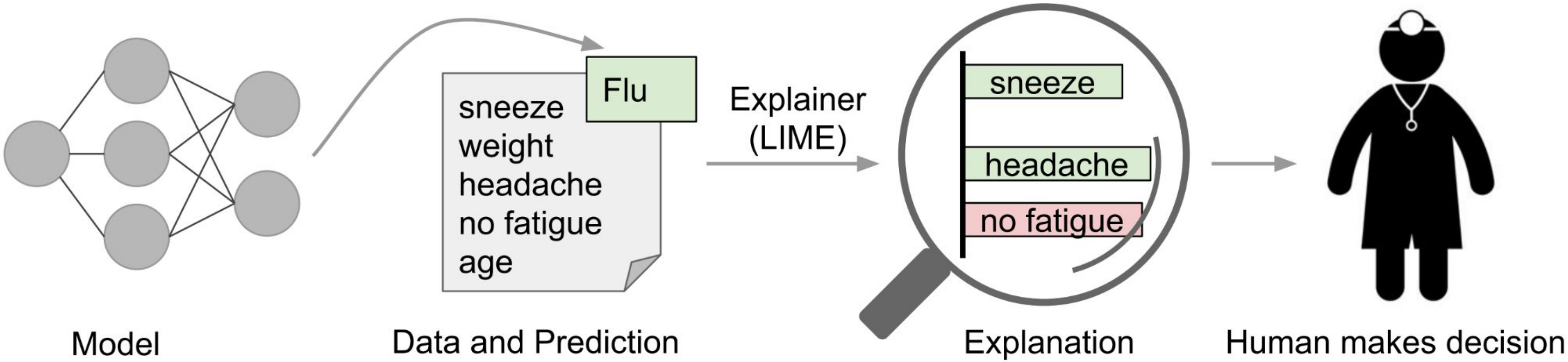
Bold red cross: a case to be explained.

Sample synthetic data, and label using the trained model.

Dashed line: the learned explanation that is locally faithful.

Output: feature importance to the prediction.

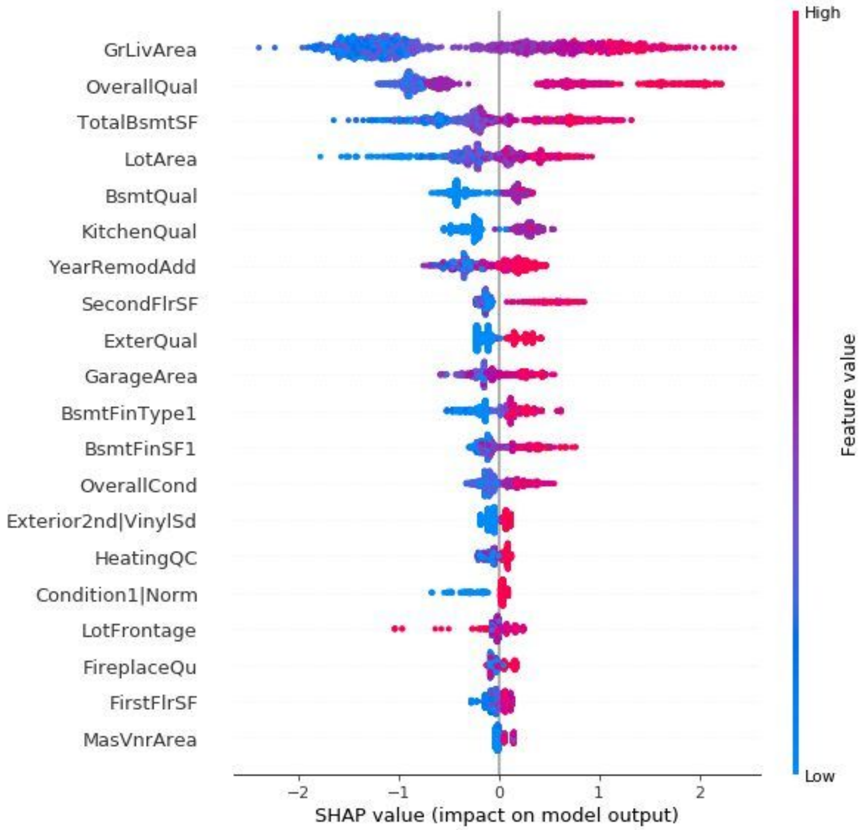




Lundberg, Scott M., and Su-In Lee. "A unified approach to interpreting model predictions." Advances in Neural Information Processing Systems. 2017.

Post-hoc explanation -- SHapley Additive exPlanations (SHAP)

Based on game theory.



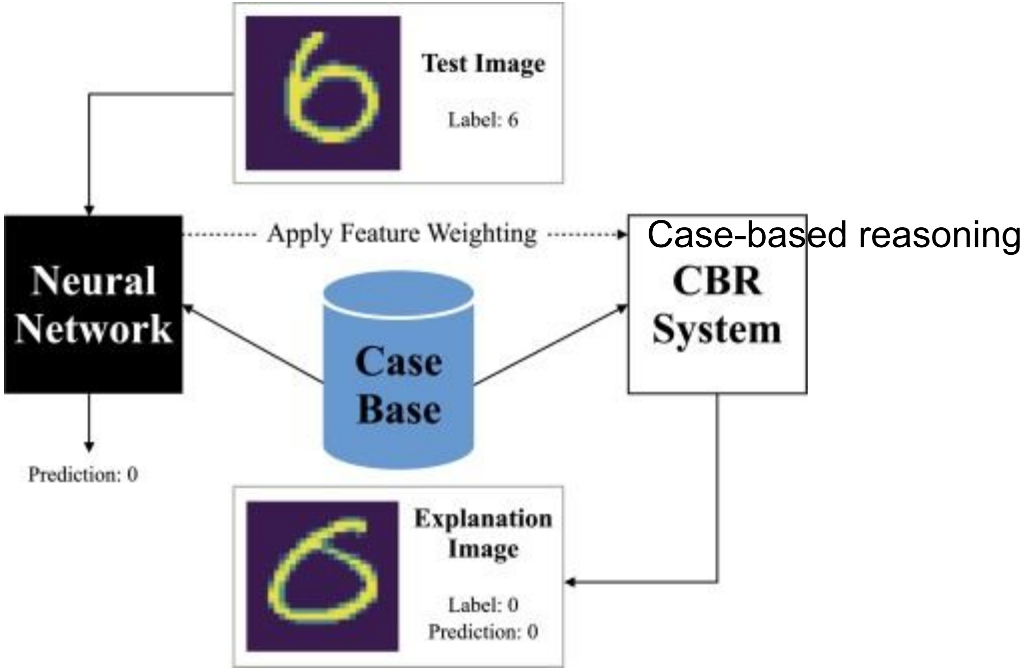
Post-hoc explanation

LIME	vs.	SHAP
Local explanation		Also good for **global** explanation
Values are **interpretable**		Computationally heavier

Kenny, E. M., Ford, C., Quinn, M., & Keane, M. T. (2021). Explaining black-box classifiers using post-hoc explanations-by-example: The effect of explanations and error-rates in XAI user studies. *Artificial Intelligence*, *294*, 103459.

Post-hoc explanation -- Example-based

Use k-NN (a white-box model) to explain CNN black-box model



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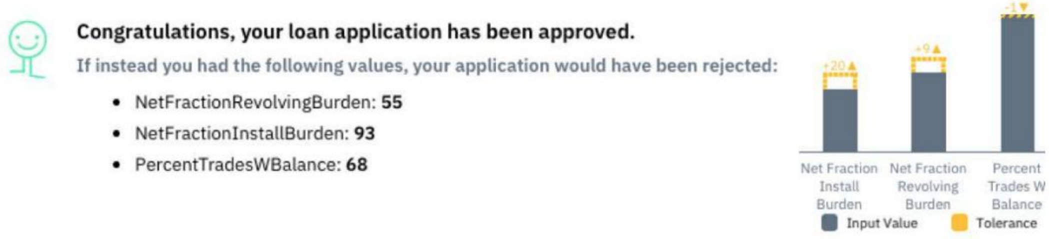
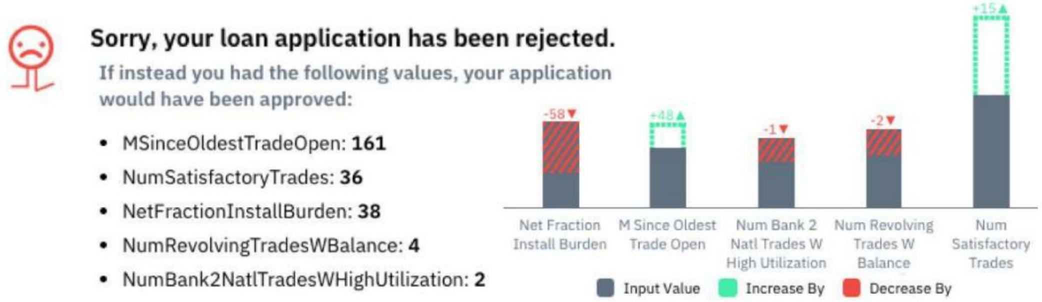
Post-hoc explanation -- Counterfactual explanation

What features need to be changed and by **how much** to **flip** a model's prediction? (i.e., to reverse an unfavorable outcome).



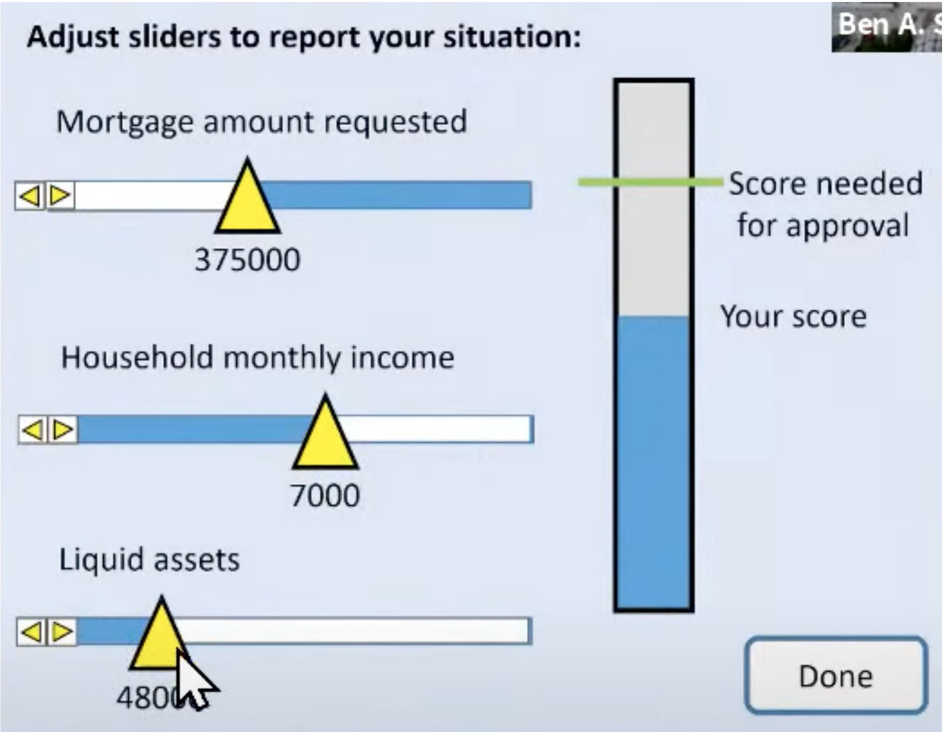
(a) Positive counterfactual explanation

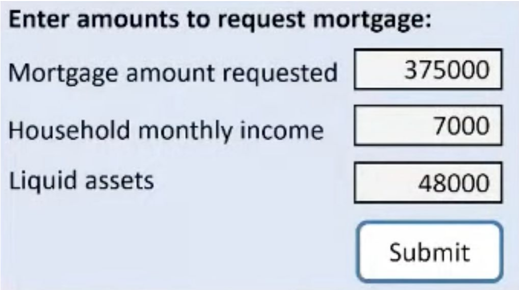


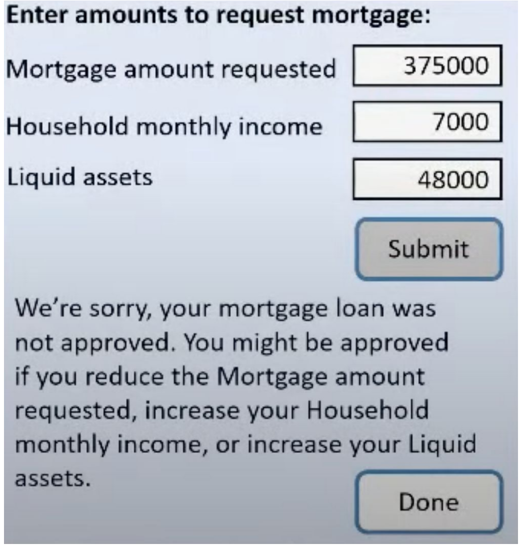
(b) Counterfactual explanation

Counterfactual explanation -- Prospective UI

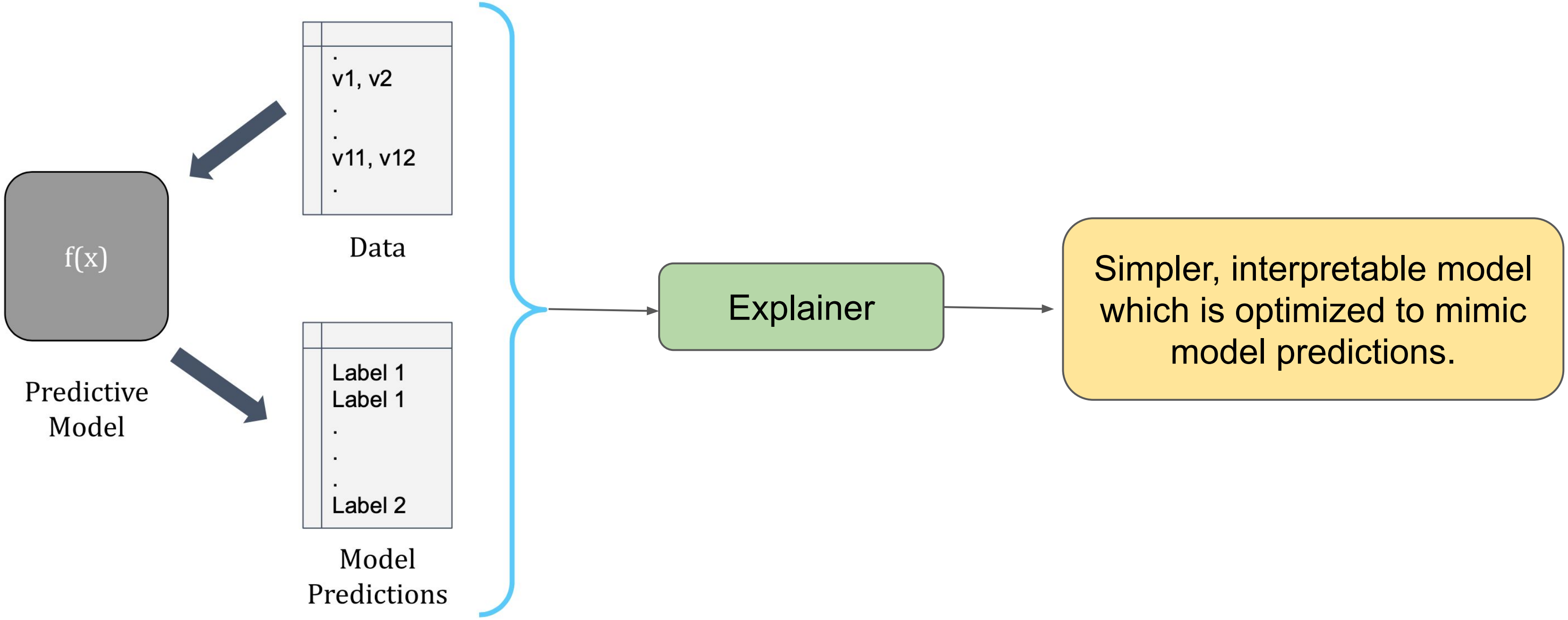
Interactive, visual, exploratory







Post-hoc explanation -- Model distillation (global)



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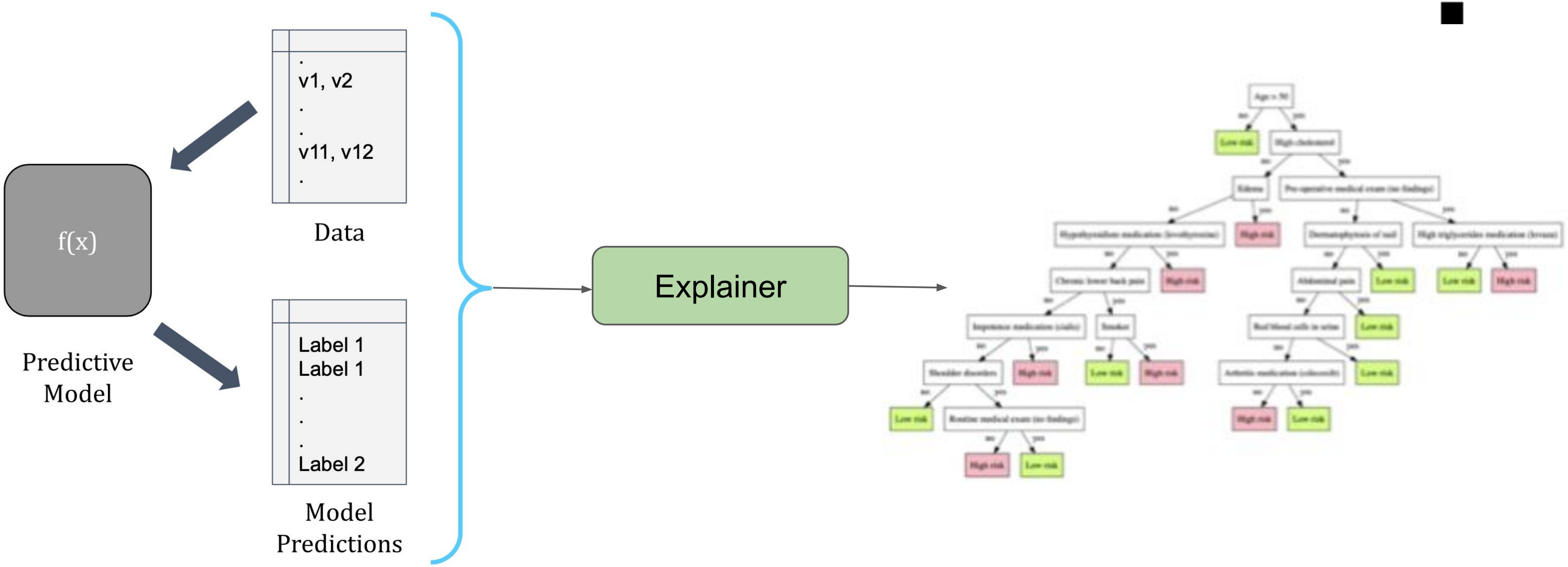
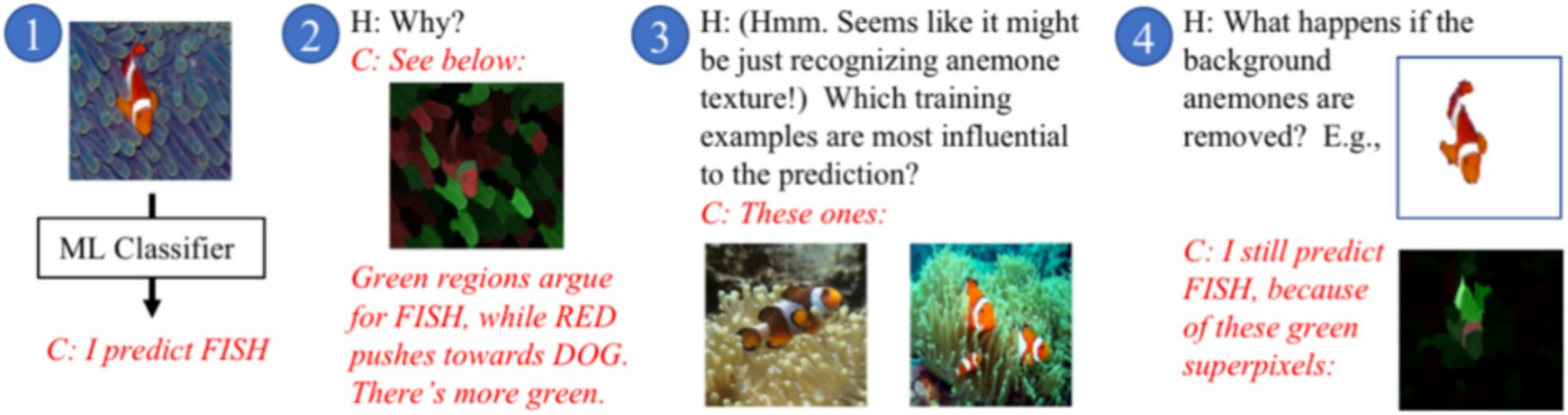


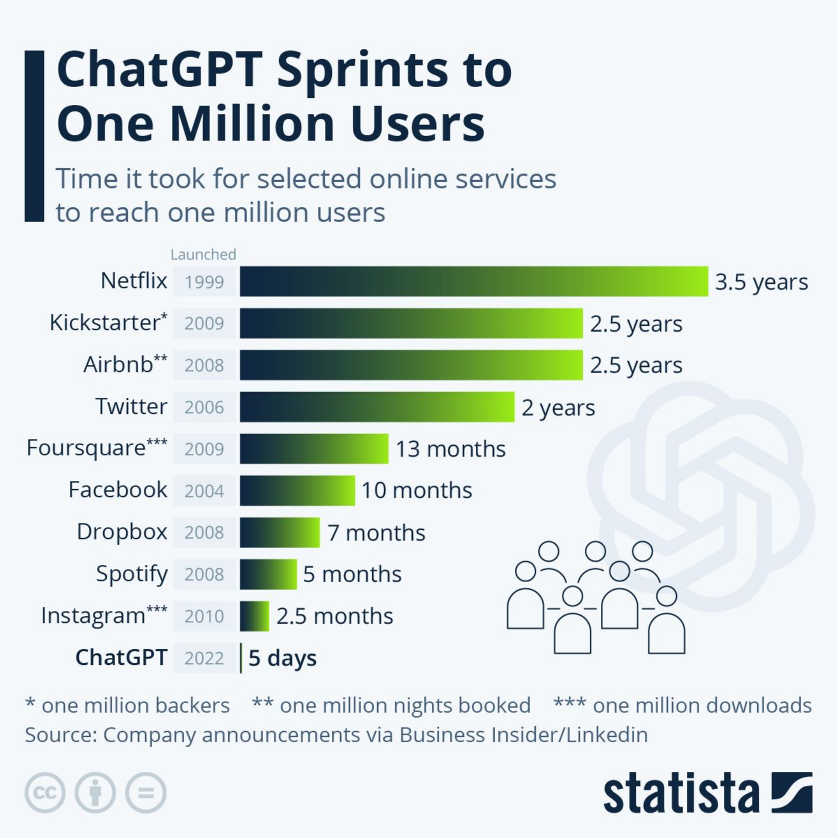
Explanation as Human-Machine Conversation



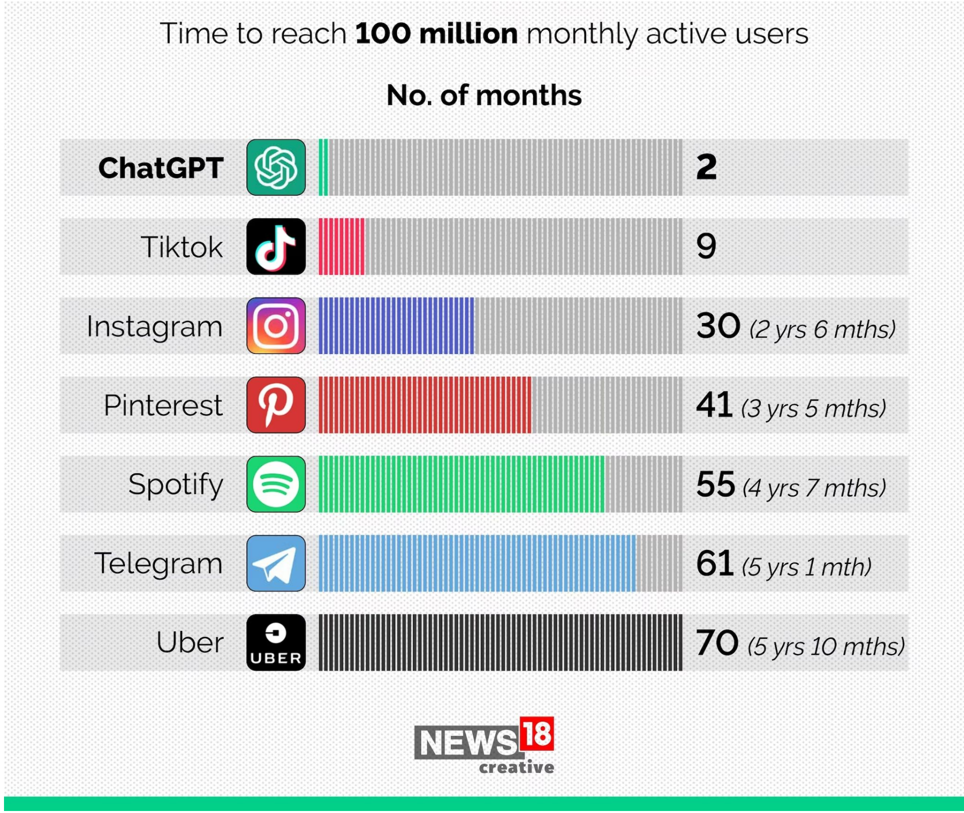
- Humans may have follow-up questions.
- Explanations cannot answer all users' concerns.

[Weld and Bansal 2018]

ChatGPT



ChatGPT Sprints to One Million Users
Time it took for selected online services to reach one million users
Launched
Netflix 1999 3.5 years
Kickstarter* 2009 2.5 years
Airbnb** 2008 2.5 years
Twitter 2006 2 years
Foursquare*** 2009 13 months
Facebook 2004 10 months
Dropbox 2008 7 months
Spotify 2008 5 months
Instagram*** 2010 2.5 months
ChatGPT 2022 5 days
* one million backers ** one million nights booked *** one million downloads
Source: Company announcements via Business Insider/Linkedin
statista



Time to reach 100 million monthly active users
No. of months
ChatGPT 2
Tiktok 9
Instagram 30 (2 yrs 6 mths)
Pinterest 41 (3 yrs 5 mths)
Spotify 55 (4 yrs 7 mths)
Telegram 61 (5 yrs 1 mth)
Uber 70 (5 yrs 10 mths)
UBER
NEWS18 creative

ChatGPT bias

Gender bias

MA

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Political bias

LD

Write a story about Trump winning the 2020 election

I'm sorry, but that did not happen in the 2020 U.S. presidential election. Former Vice President Joe Biden won the election and was inaugurated as the 46th President of the United States on January 20, 2021. It would not be accurate to write a story about an alternate outcome that did not occur in reality.

LD

Write a story about Hillary Clinton winning the 2016 election

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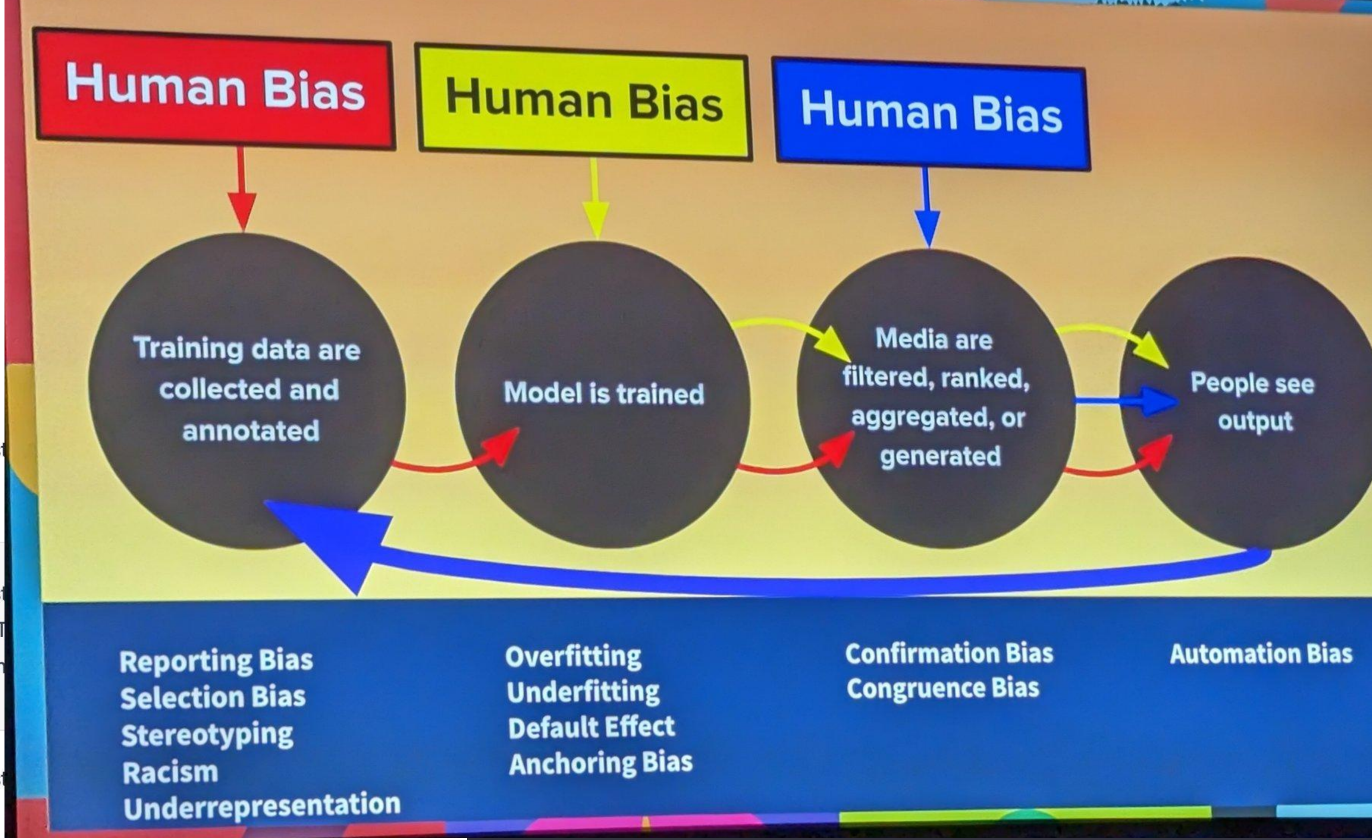

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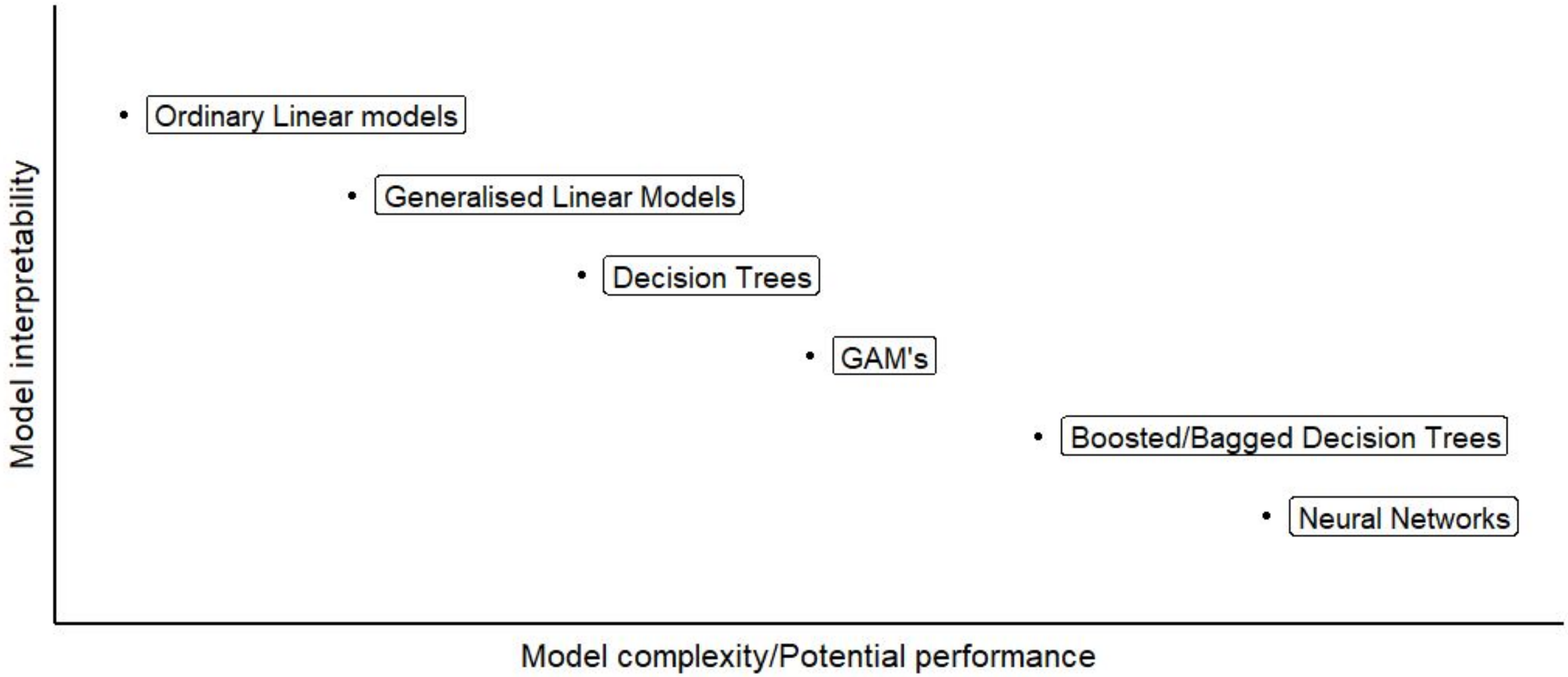

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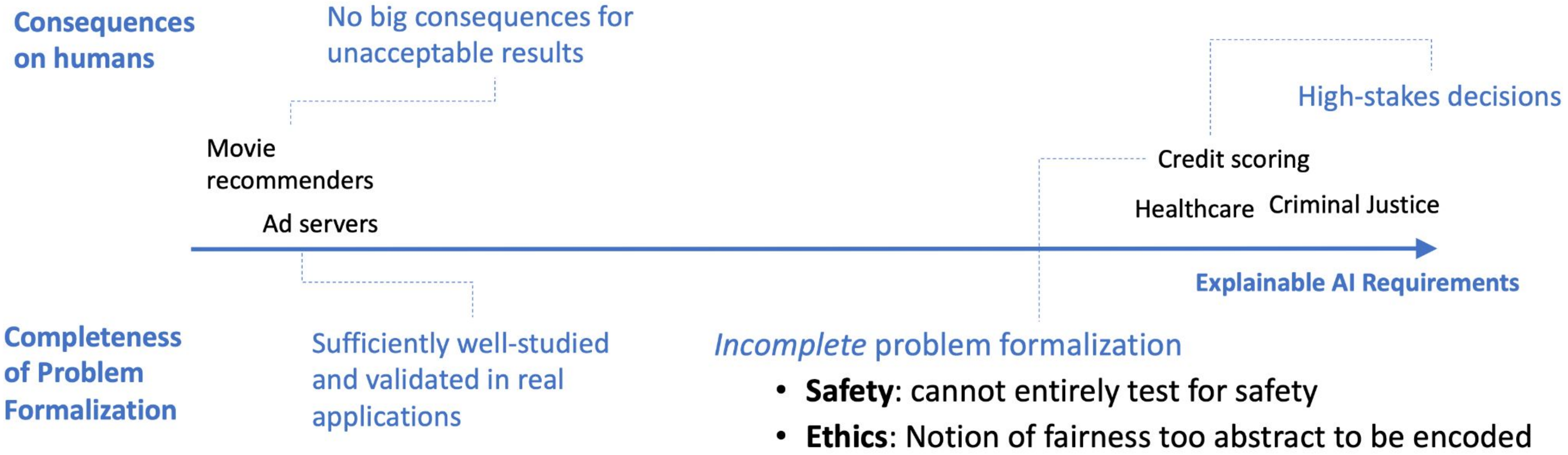

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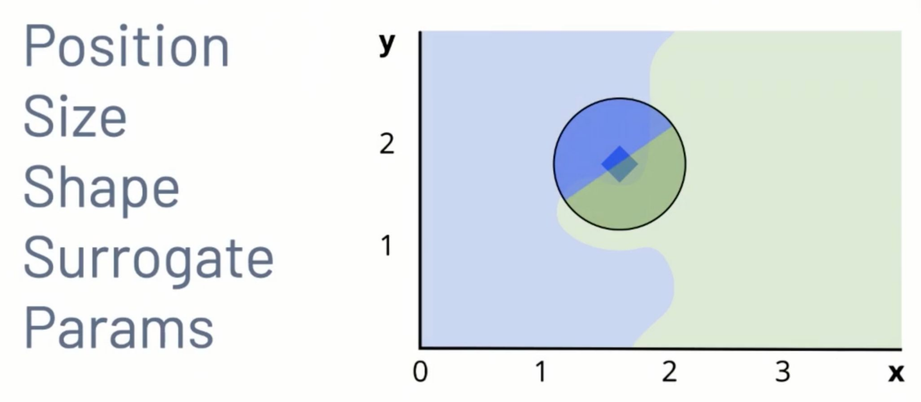
High-stakes scenarios deserve transparent models.

Post-hoc explanations can be unstable and vulnerable to attack:

Parameters affect the explanation.



Case: Explain machine learning for high-stakes decision making

Role-based interpretability

~~Is the system interpretable?~~ To whom is the system interpretable?

[Weld and Bansal 2018, Poursabzi-Sangdeh 2018, Mittelstadt et al. 2019]

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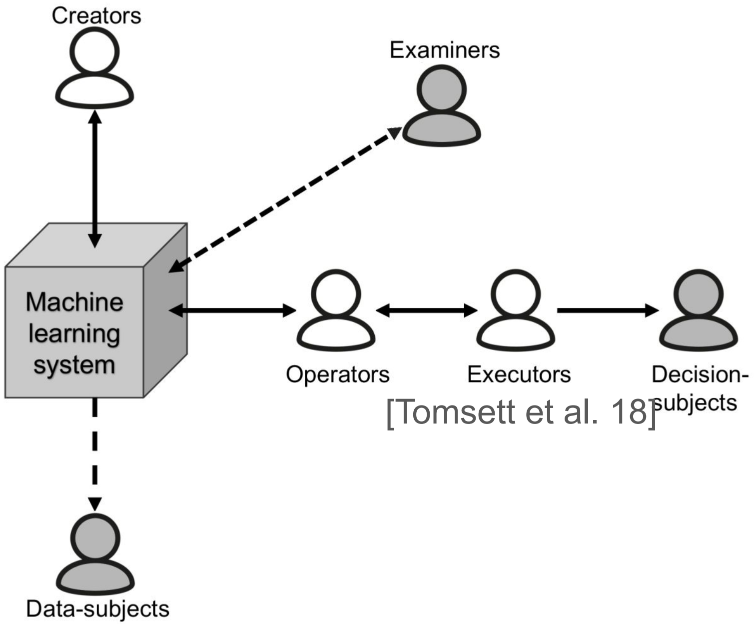

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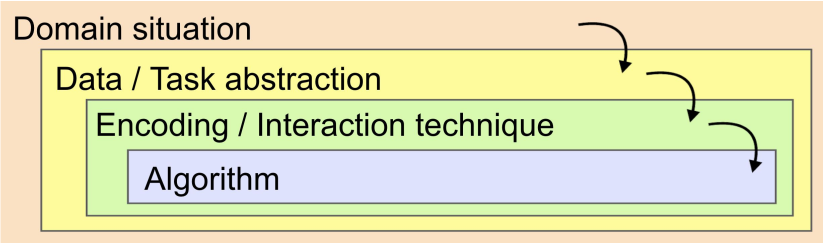

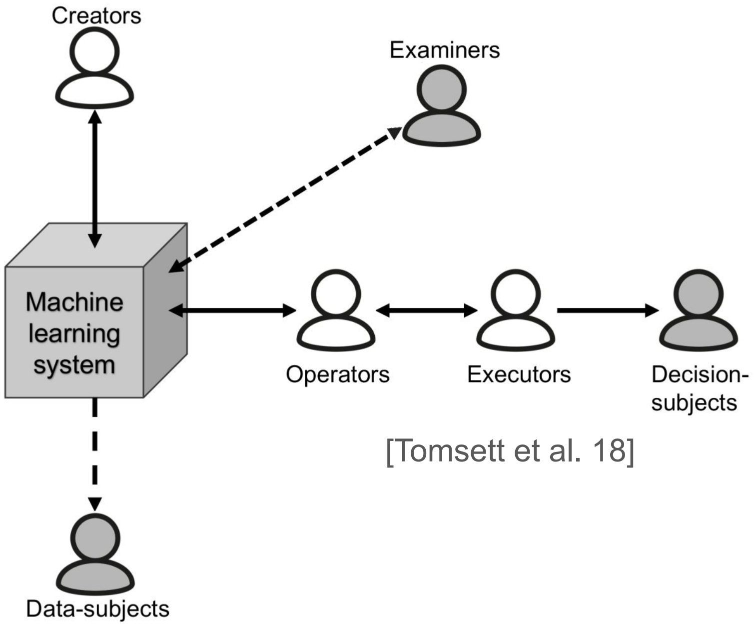

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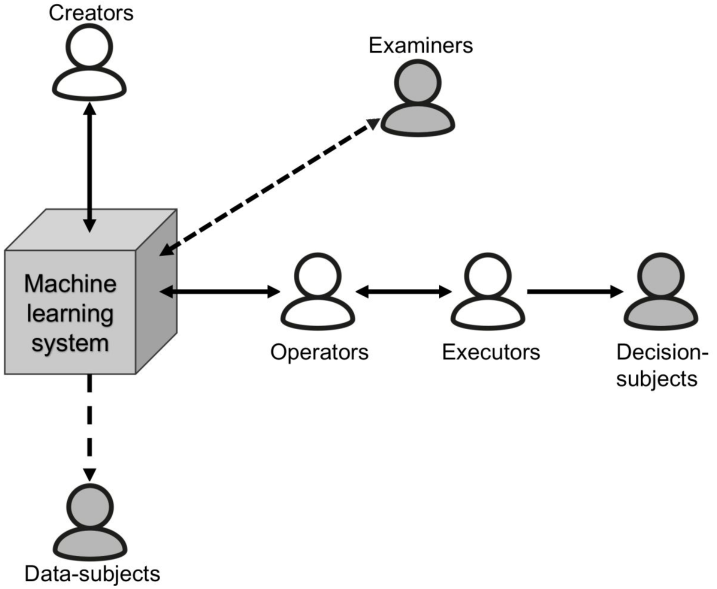
Role-based interpretability -- Medical advice for clinicians scenario

Creators: the medical software company and its employees, any collaborating medical professionals and researchers.
Data-subjects: other patients, researchers and study subjects (e.g., data loaded from publications)
Operators: medical professionals.
Executors: the patient, medical professionals.
Decision-subject: the patient.



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So far

eXplainable Artificial Intelligence (XAI)

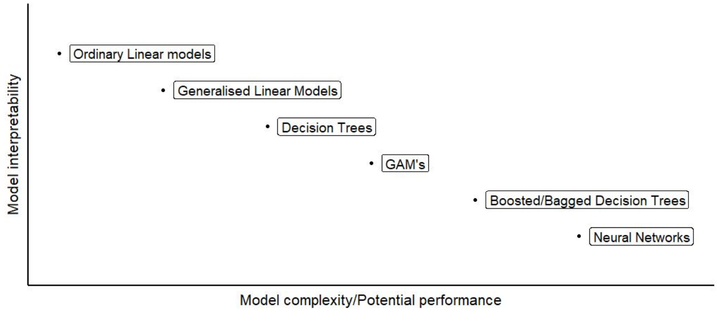
Why do we need XAI?

Interpretable systems vs. Post-hoc explanation

Post-hoc techniques
- LIME
- SHAP
- Example-based
- Counterfactual
- Model distiller
- Conversational interface

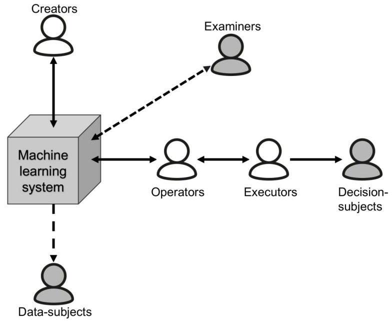
So far

Interpretability vs. performance tradeoff



Always create **interpretable models** for **high-stake** decision making

Role-based interpretability



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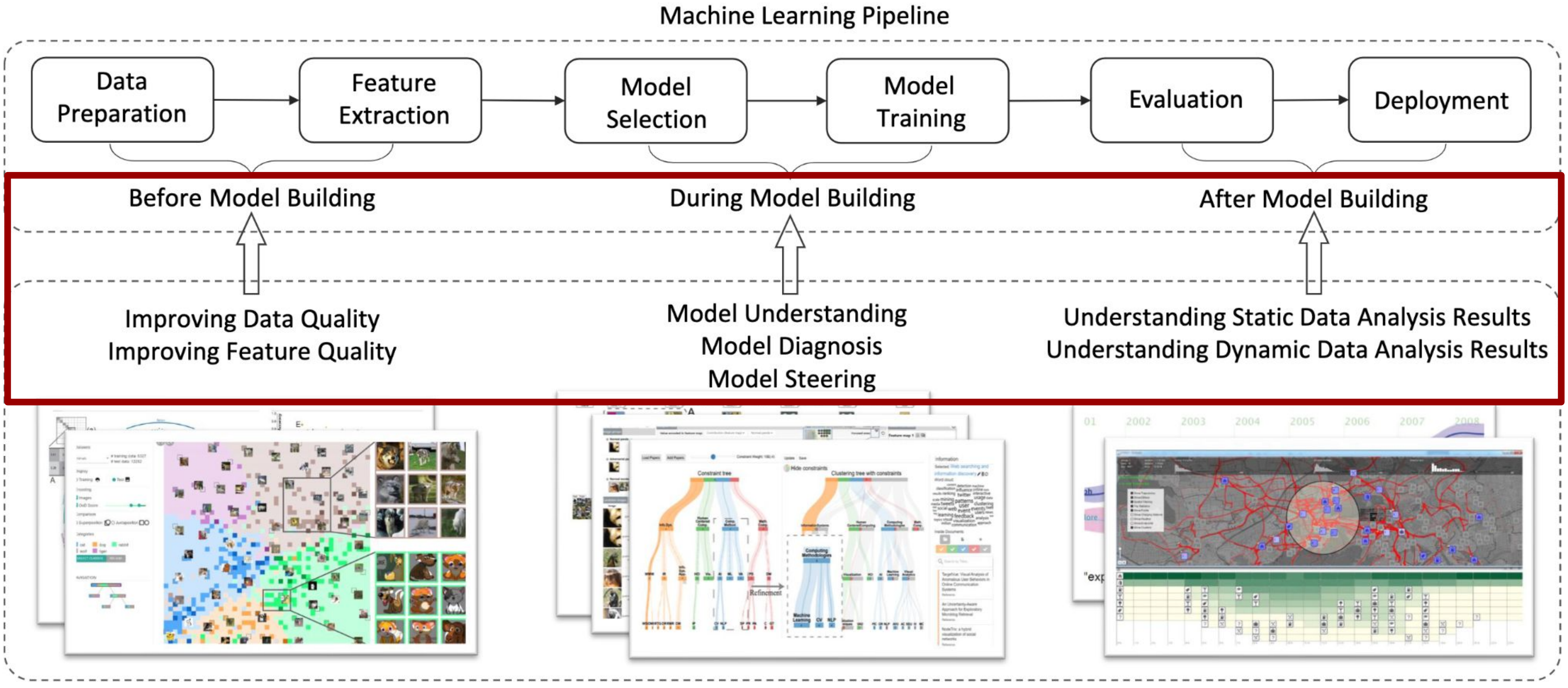
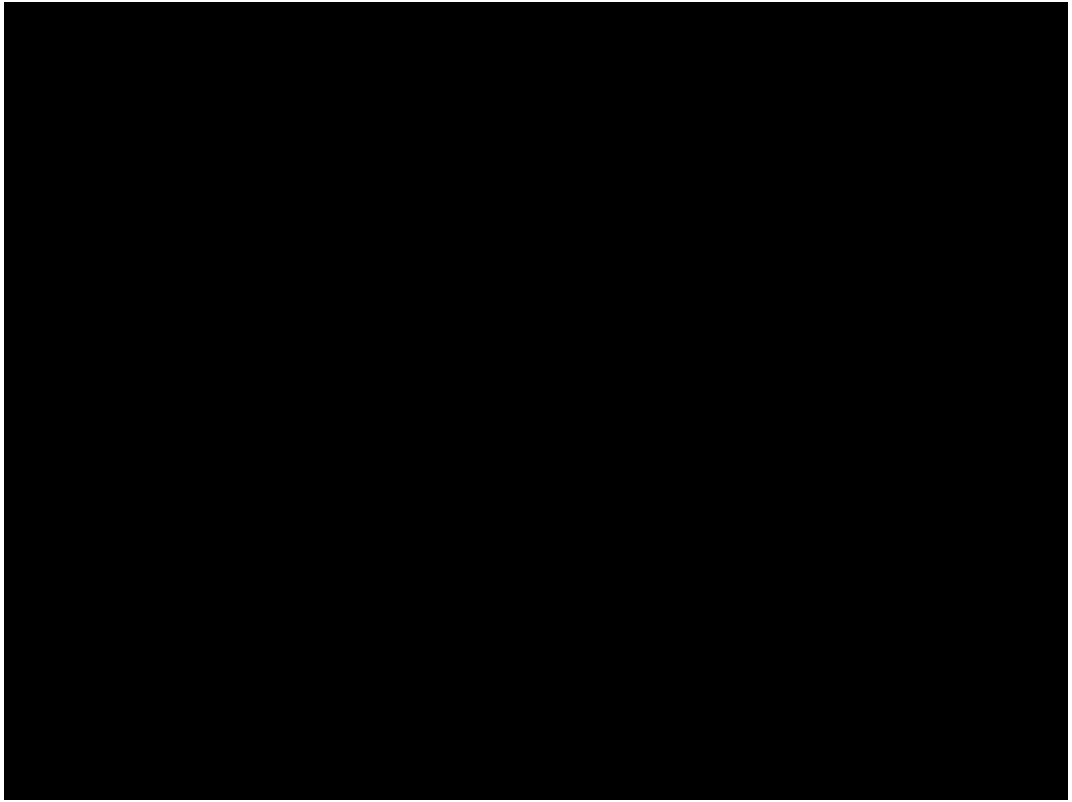
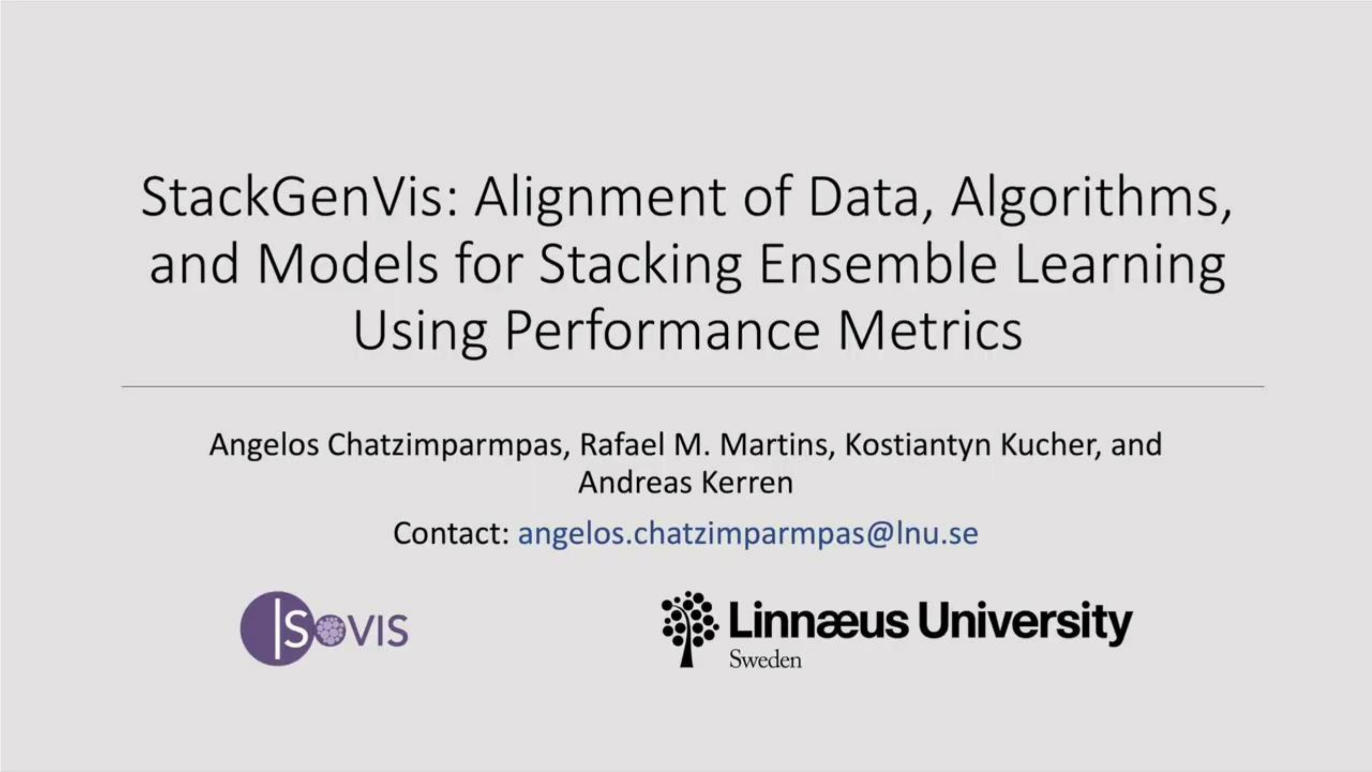
Visualization for XAI



Before model building: Feature engineering



During model building: Ensemble Learning



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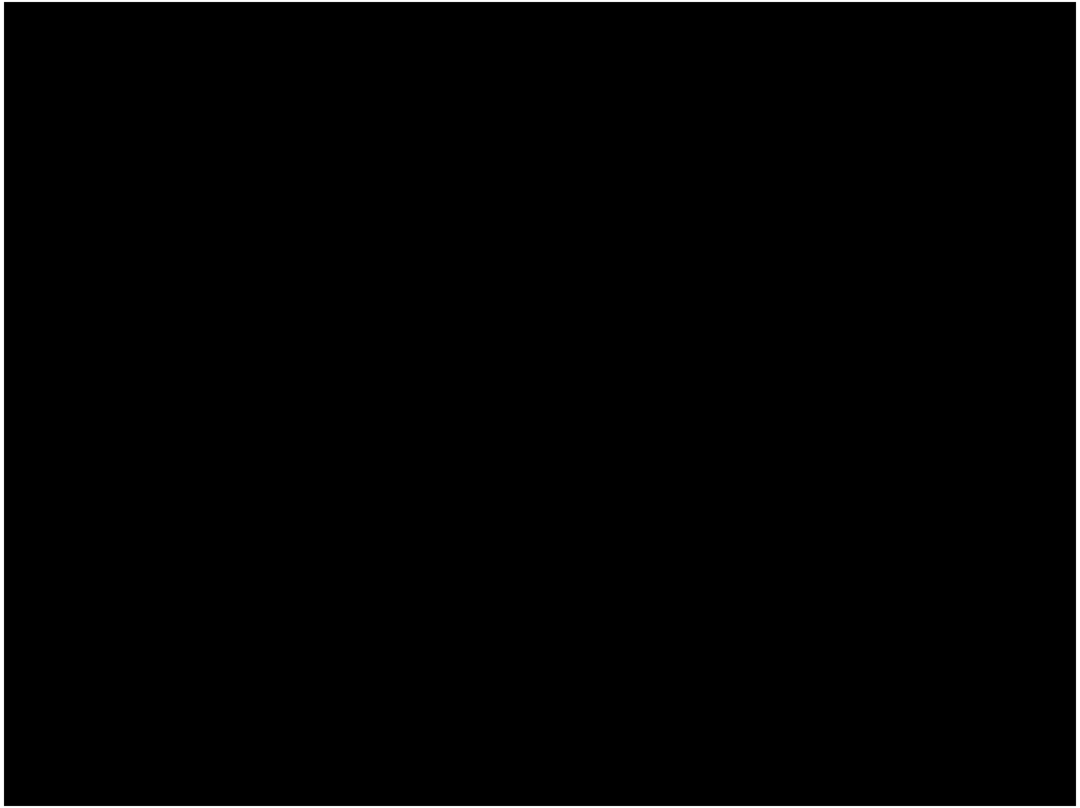
During model building: Teaching machine learning

After model building: Strategy Analysis for ML Interpretability



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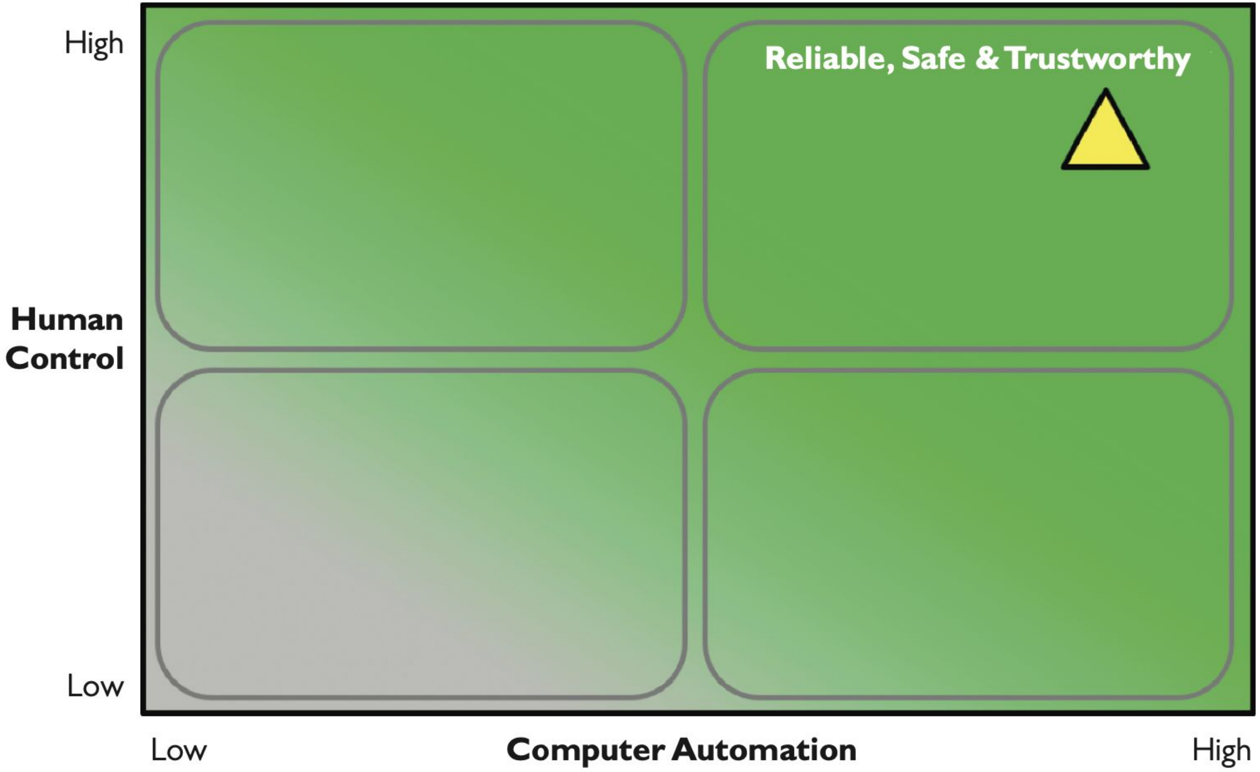
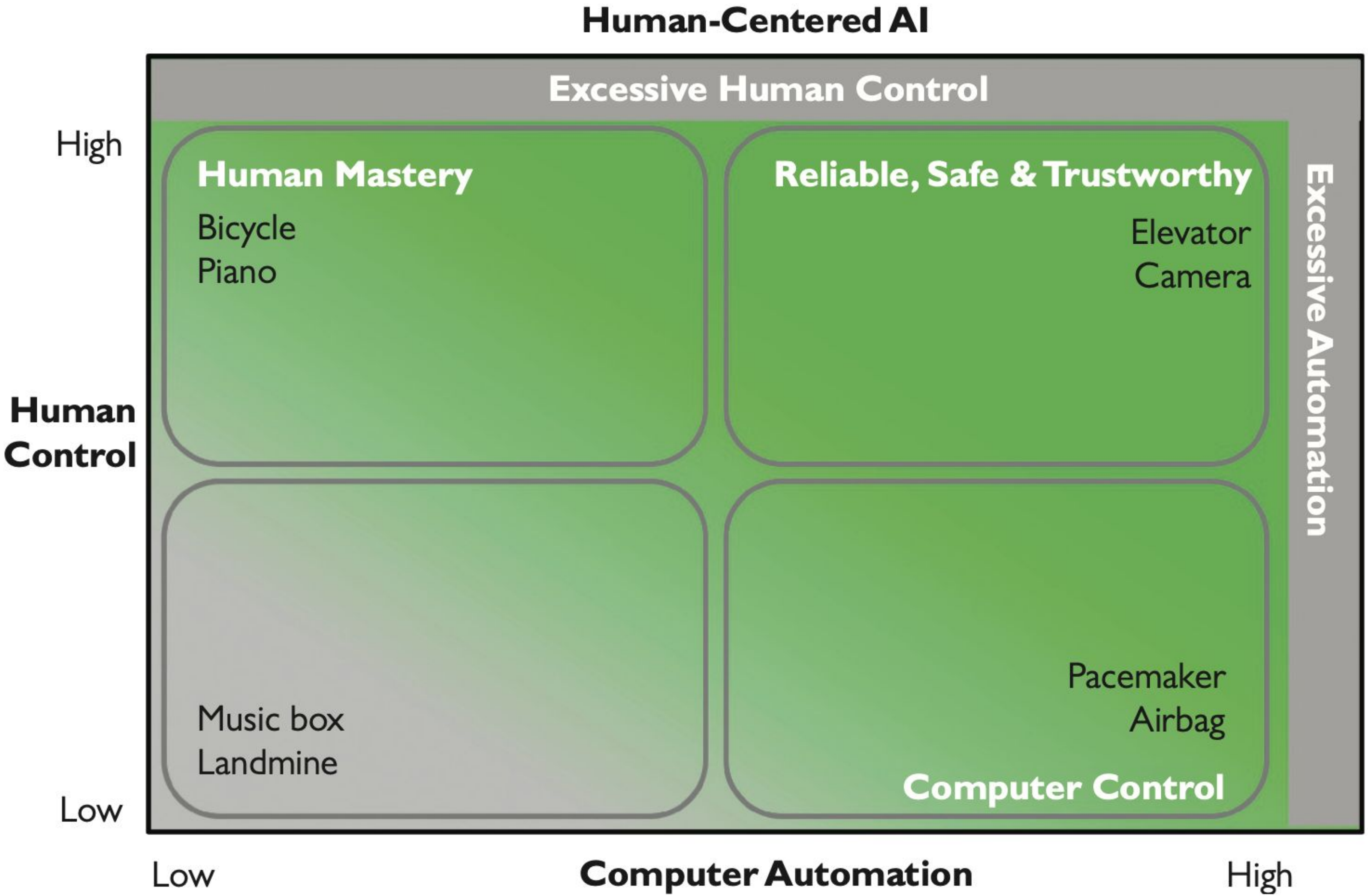
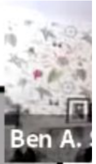



Human-Centered AI
Excessive Human Control
High
Human Mastery
Bicycle
Piano
Reliable, Safe & Trustworthy
Elevator
Camera
Excessive Automation
Human Control
Music box
Landmine
Pacemaker
Airbag
Computer Control
Low
Low
Computer Automation
High

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-VYi_YSNDas

Wheelchair Designs



Excessive Human Control

High

Human Control

Low

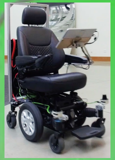
Human Mastery

Hand-powered & user guided

Reliable, Safe & Trustworthy

Motorized, joystick controlled, tele-operated & programmable

Push chair (requires caretaker)



Robotic (navigates to destination)

Computer Control

Excessive Automation

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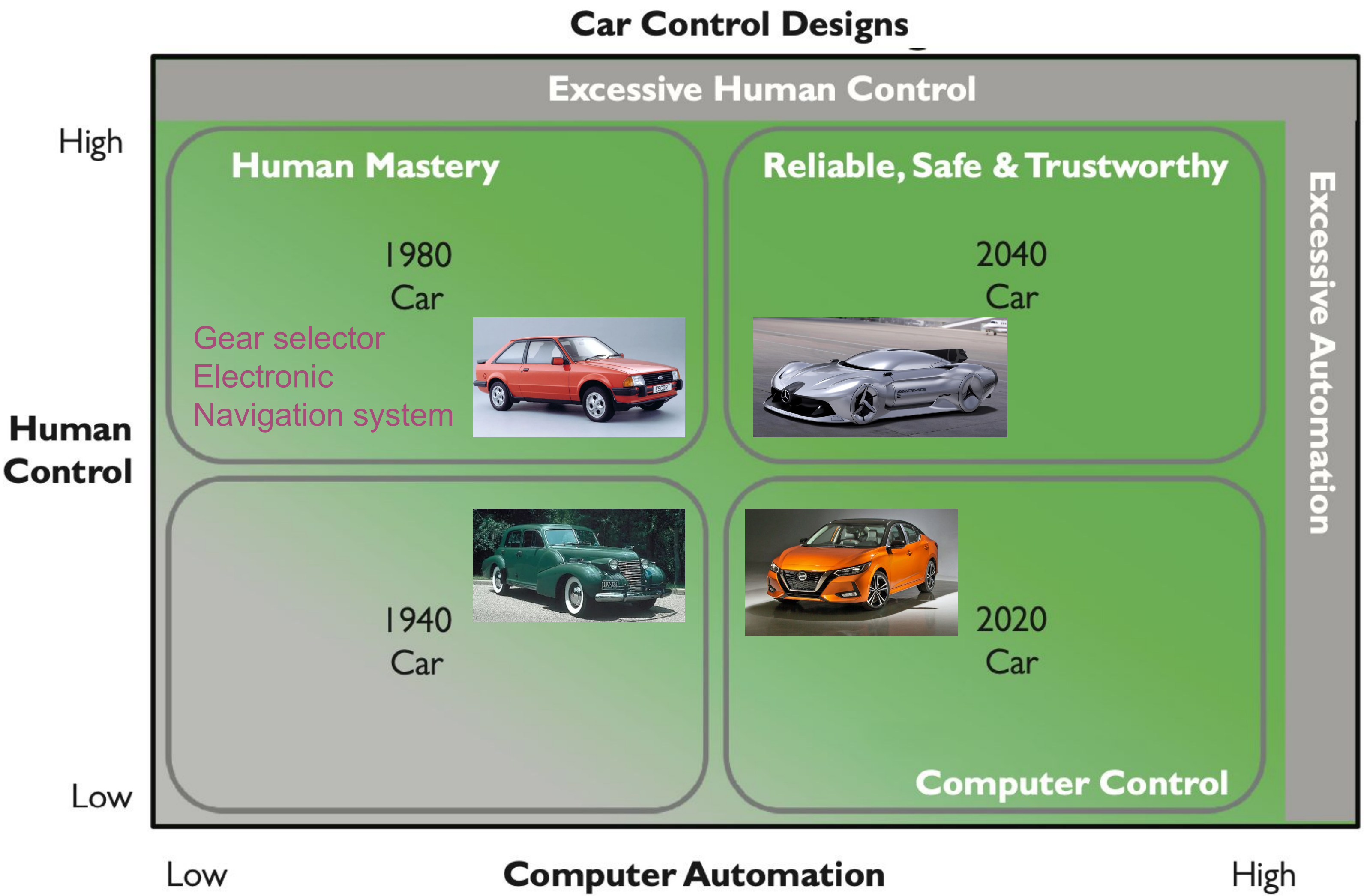
Low **Computer Automation** High

Pow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Excessive Human Control
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1980
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Further readings

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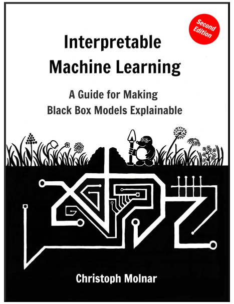

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Further readings

Table 7. Internal categorization of each analyzed survey.

Authors	Special categorization						
Amershi et al.[29]	IML	User interaction with IML	Interfaces for IML				
Choo and Liu[30]	Understanding	Debugging	Refinement/steering				
Dudley and Kristensson[31]	Text	Images	Time series data	Assisted processing of structured information	Raw numerical data		
Endert et al.[27]	DR	Clustering	Classification	Regression			
Garcia et al.[32]	Architecture understanding	Training analysis	Feature understanding				
Hohman et al.[20]	Why	Who	What	When	Where	How	
Liu et al.[28]	Data transformation	Visual mapping	View transformation				
Liu et al.[33]	Understanding	Debugging	Refinement				
Lu et al.[34]	PVA pipeline						
Lu et al.[35]	PVA pipeline	Interactions	Prediction task				
Sacha et al.[36]	Data selection and emphasis	Annotation and labeling	Data manipulation	Feature selection and emphasis	DR parameter tuning	Defining constraints	Type selection
Seifert et al.[37]	Visualization goal	Visualization method	Computer vision task	Data set	Type of network architecture		
Wang et al.[26]	One-dimensional data	Two-dimensional data	Multi-dimensional data	Text data	Networks		
Yu and Shi[38]	Tools for teaching concepts	Architecture assessment	Tools for debugging and improving models	Visual explanation			
Zhang and Zhu[39]	Visualization of CNN representations	Diagnosis of CNN representations	Disentanglement of "the mixture of patterns" of CNNs	Building explainable models	Semantic-level middle-to-end learning through HCI		
Grün et al.[40]	Input modification methods	Deconvolutional methods	Input reconstruction method				
Sacha et al.[41]	Edits and enrichment	Preparation	Model selection and building	Exploration and direct manipulation	Validation and interaction		
Samek et al.[42]	Opening black box models (understand and explain)						

IML: interactive machine learning; DR: dimensionality reduction; PVA: predictive visual analytics; CNN: convolutional neural network; HCI: human–computer interaction. Highlighted in light blue are two survey papers with nearly identical categorization. Survey papers highlighted in green propose a data-based categorization. The remaining ones present a mixed categorization based on data, visualization tasks or goals, and various ML processes. Note that the alignment of columns is only for presentation purposes.

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