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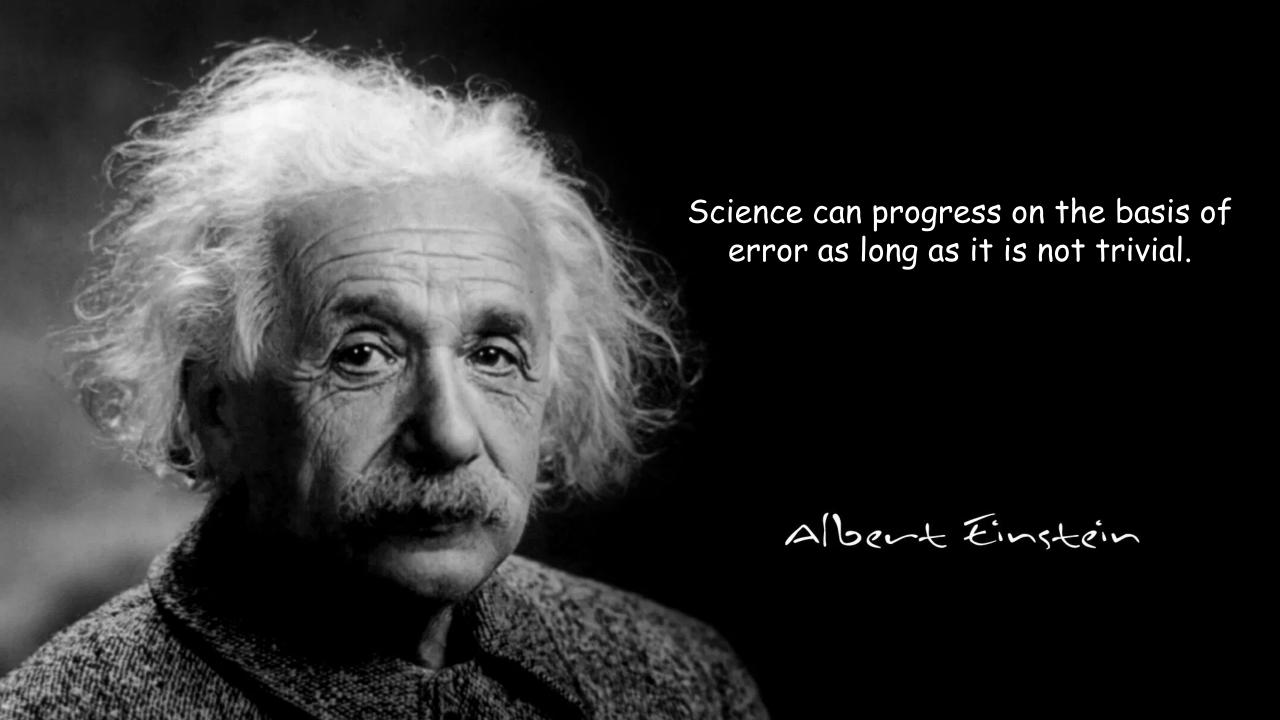
Reproducibility: The Life and Risks of a Model



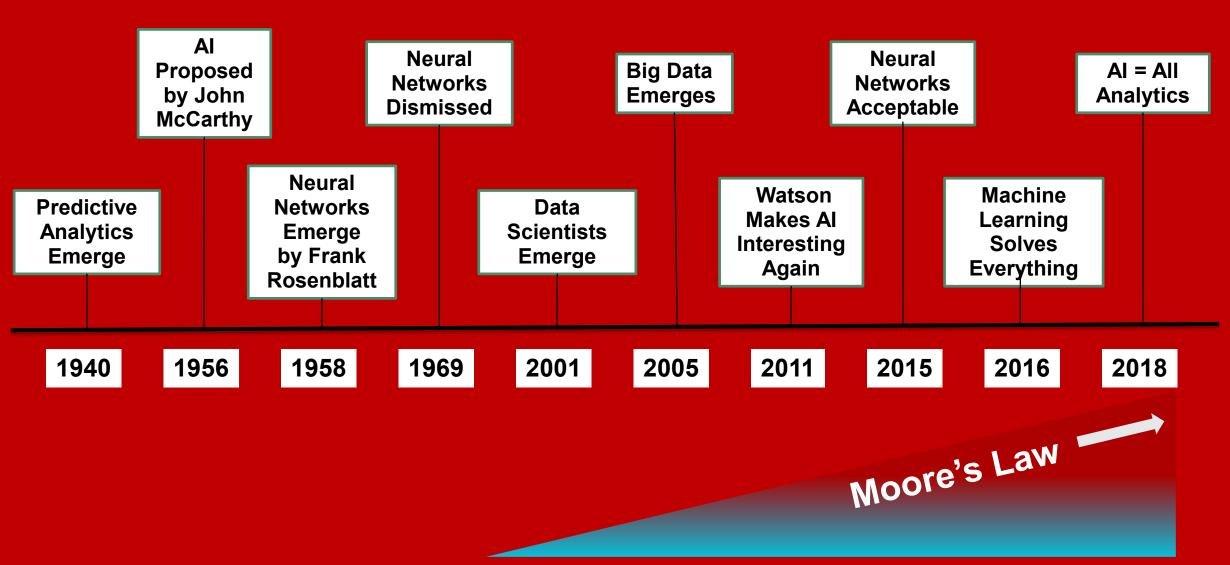


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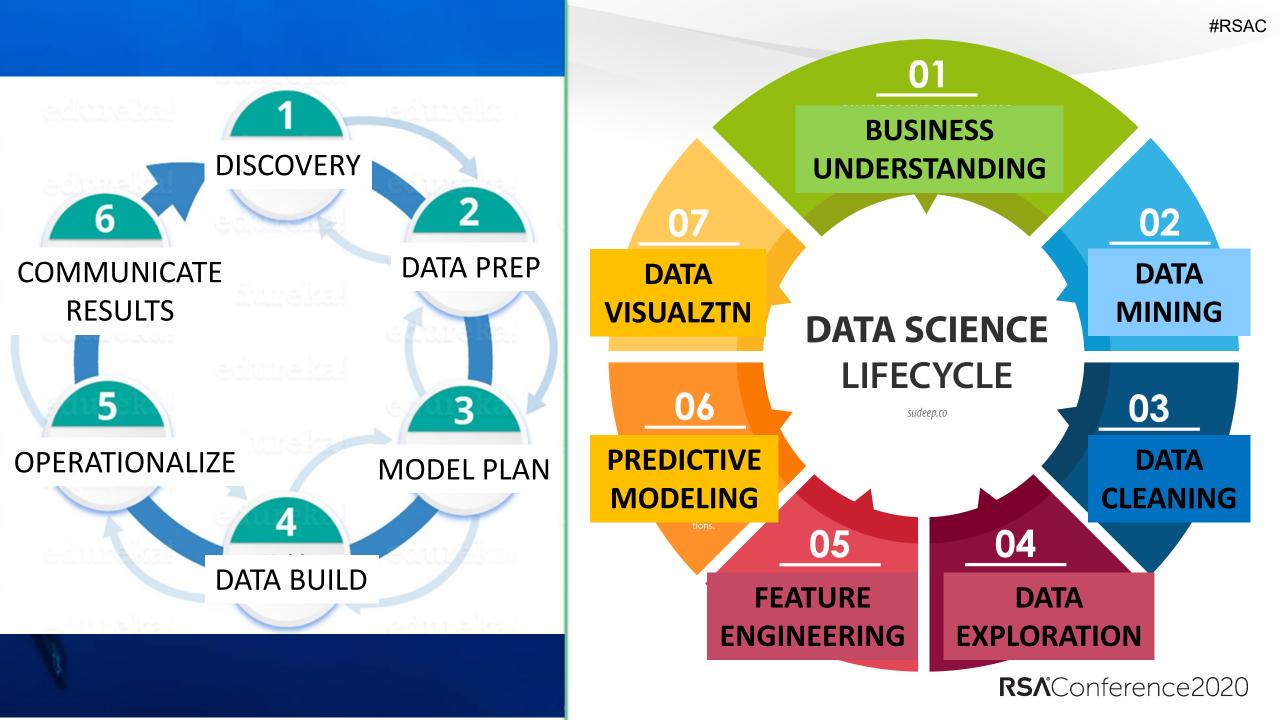
The Analytics Hype-line



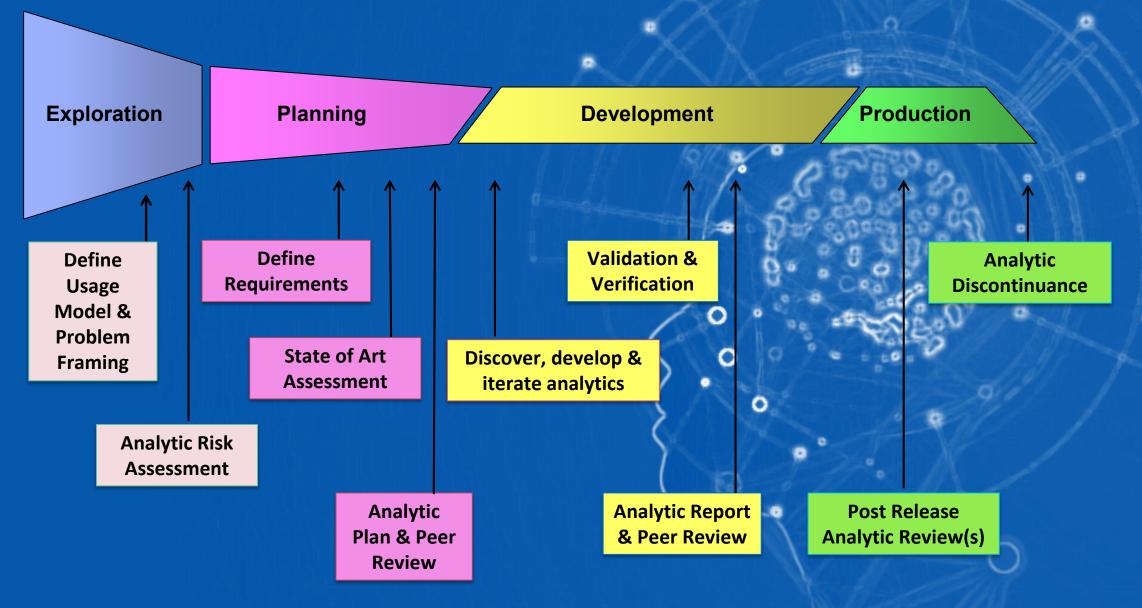




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Analytic Development Process (Waterfall)

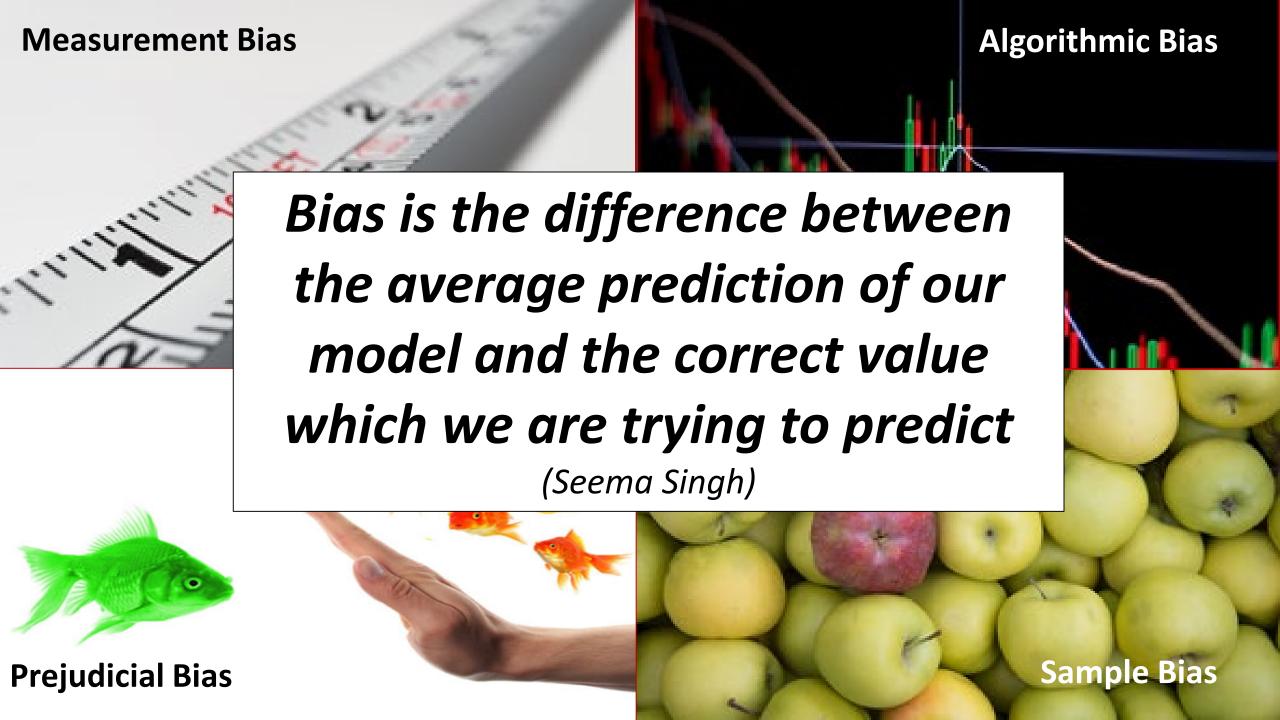


Identify, Quantify, Mitigate, and Learn Analytic Risks



Analytic Risk Assessment

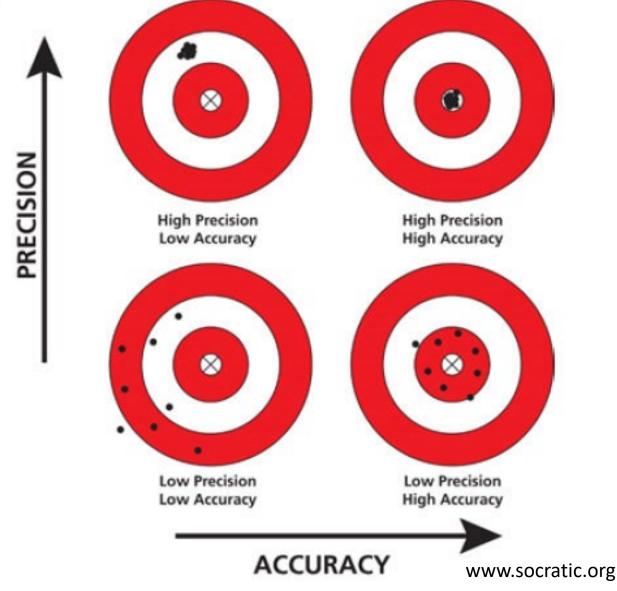
- 1 Model ≠ Data Scientist
- Multiple error rates
- Compute footprint
- Explainability (XAI)
- Bias
- Adversarial ML attacks (AML)
- Model Reliability



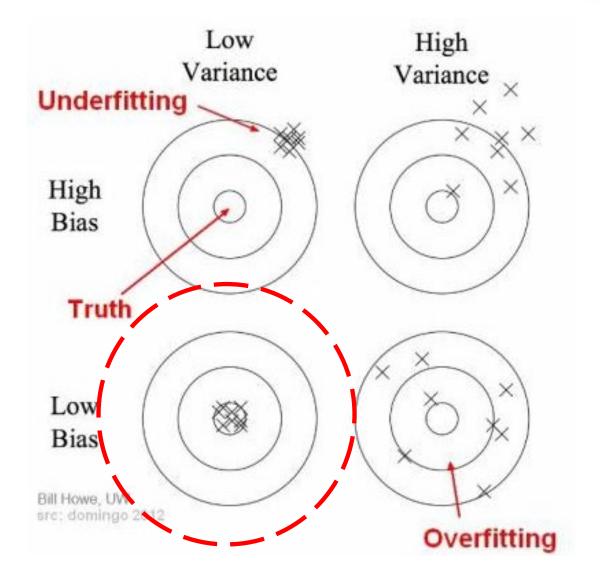
Measurement Bias

- Utilize tool with highest precision & accuracy
- Ensure data collection is balanced and appropriate
- Perform a "Gauge R&R"
- Have a ground truth and/or calibration

Different people can measure the same thing and get different results

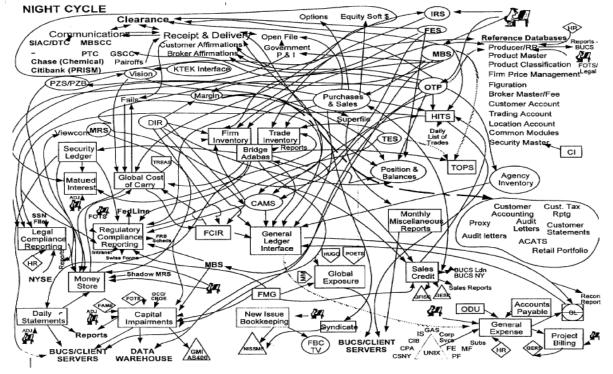


Prediction errors (bias & variance) require optimization





- Use multiple error rates
 - E.g., RMSE, R², GenR²
- Ensure Training accuracy </=
 Validation accuracy
- Reduce noise in preprocessing
- Beware automated & open source tools



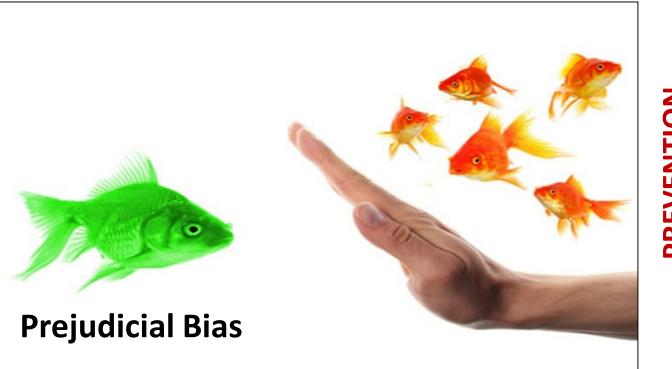
- Understand math at each point in data flow
- Use automated sampling
- Select samples randomly
- Train models on all cases



Sample inference means that the model's sample reflects its larger population where it will be applied



The inherent conscious or unconscious bias that impacts resulting model





- Examine domain of feature
- Consider interactions, combinations, polymorphisms
- Re-consider cleaning/outliers
- Accountability
- Use FairML, LIME, other XAIs

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Risk: Adversarial Machine Learning (AML)

The study and design of machine learning algorithms that can resist attacks

"Model Hacking"

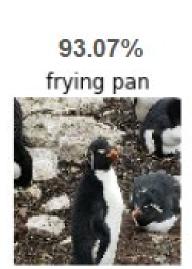
 Poisoning Attacks at Training can change model parameters

 Evasion Attacks at Test can misclassify a model decision,
 † False Negatives

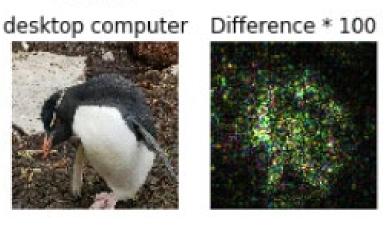


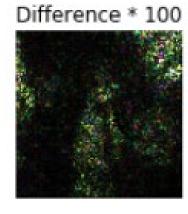
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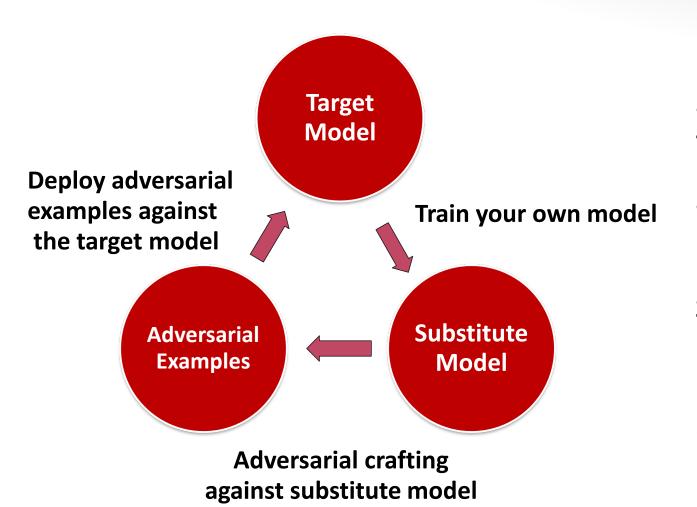
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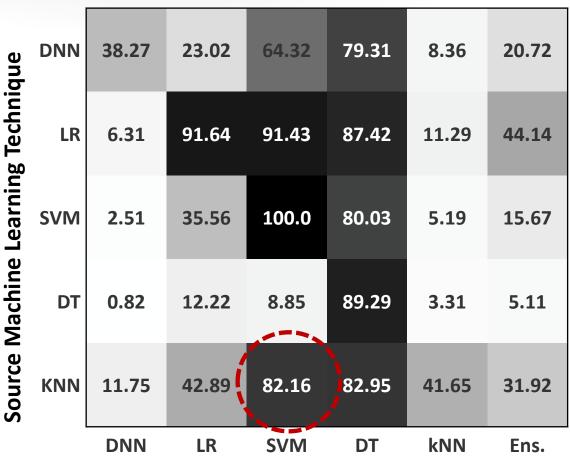






Transferability of Adversarial Examples





Target Machine Learning Technique





Defending Against AML Attacks

- Apply various analytic techniques:
 - Distillation
 - Feature Squeezing
 - Noise Addition
 - Adversarial Samples
 - Reject on Negative Impact
 - Fast Gradient Sign Method
- Frequent re-Training
- Monitor drift of key analytic metrics
- Human-Machine Teaming
- Explainability monitoring
- Monitor Data Decay

Risk: Model Reliability

Poor reliability of the model in the field results in poor performance over time

- How often does the model "Learn"?
- Is the drift of key metrics monitored?
- Are actions & tolerances statistically derived?
- Has the dataflow (lineage) changed?
- Has the customer's process changed?
- Has the ground truth evolved?
- Has there been a recent Post-release Analytic Review?
- Has the contributions of the Features changed?

If the answer to any of these questions is "I don't know", it is time for a Post-release Analytic Review!

Applied Learnings to Take Away

- 1. Do you have an analytic life cycle? Does it include risk ID?
- 2. Are multiple models and error rates examined?
- 3. How has the customer's compute footprint integrated into model development?
- 4. Can you explain how your model reached its decision?
- 5. How do you minimize bias in your model?
- 6. How do you detect AML / model hacking?
- How do your models perform over time in the field ("model reliability")





Analytic risks are inherent in the life of a model

Ignoring them may be deadly to your business

...and you





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Analytic Life Cycle (Agile)

