ONLINE MASTERS IN DATA SCIENCE

DSC 208R - Data Management for Analytics

Data Collection and Governance

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Outline

- Overview
- Data Organization and File Formats
- Data Acquisition
- Data Reorganization and Preparation
- Data Labeling and Amplification
- Data Governance and Privacy



Data Governance

- Data are "entities" with "value"—not unlike people? ©
 - Born: created, live: used, die: deleted, protected, stewarded, etc.
 - Just as people need to be governed, so must data

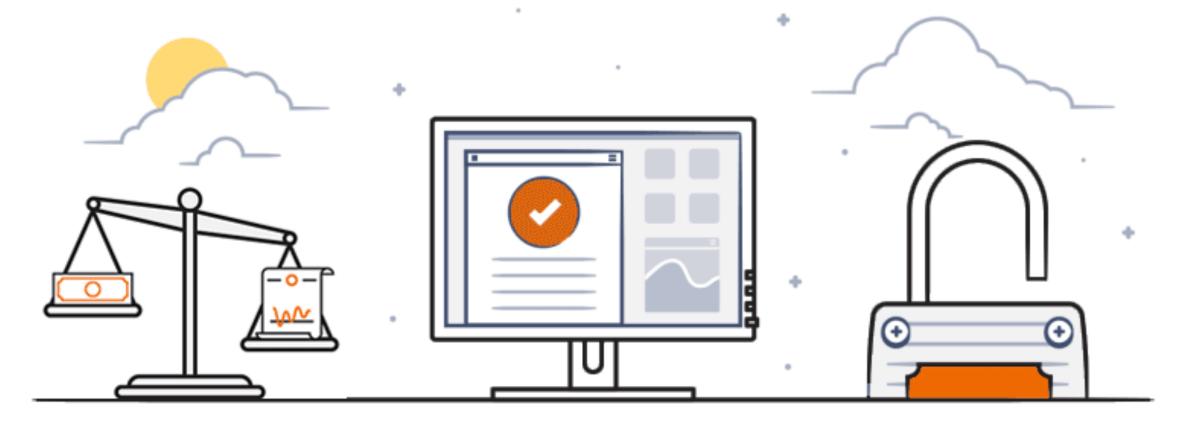
Key aspects of governing data:

- Privacy & Security: Who sees what, why? No breaches!
- Stewardship: Who owns what, when? Access control.
- Cataloging: What is it, where, how to access?
- Defining: Data dictionaries, business knowledge.
- Quality: Follow conventions, reduce errors.
- Provenance: Track usage, changes, versions. Auditing.

- Just as laws exist to govern people, laws exist to govern data
 - No laws (yet) on ML "algorithms", but yes for ML data
- Long history of laws surrounding data:

FERPA 1974

Broadly applies to all "education records" of students



FERPA is a federal law that protects the privacy of student records and applies to all schools that receive funds from the USDOE.

Types of Student Records:

- Financial information
- Disciplinary files
- Student transcripts
- •Immunization & health records

To be compliant, schools can utilize a paperless system for storing student records. School's funding is based on compliance.

HIPPA; 1996

Broadly applies to all healthcare data, especially PII



HIPAA FACTS



have still not appointed a HIPAA compliance officer

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breaches

still not reported

50% of healthcare organizations believe they would fail a

HIPAÁ Audit

Average cost per record is \$363

About 600 HIPAA **Violations** referred to DoJ



80% of healthcare organizations fail meaningful use audits



accounts for 20% of HIPAA breaches

Phishing and ransomware the top hacker tactic

Ransomware

for medical records accelerating rapidly



compromized since introduction of HIAPA



GDPR 2018



- Applies to data collected from individuals in EU and EEA
- New rights on "personal data": right to access, right to forget/erasure, right to object, etc.
- Many Web companies scrambled; some "exited" EU area

GDPR 2018



- New technical challenges on making data/ML infra. GDPR-compliant: metadata handling, efficiency, etc.
- Open legal + technical questions for ML applications:
 - Are ML models under purview?
 - Any form of derived/ aggregated data?

CCPA

JANUARY 1, 2020

Enforcement begins July 1, 2020

WHEN DOES THE LAW GO INTO EFFECT?

GDPR

MAY 25,2018

Enforcement in effect

FOR-PROFIT COMPANIES THAT:

- Collect personal data on 50K+ California residents
- Have annual revenues of over \$25 million
- Earn 50%+ of annual revenue from California residents' data

WHAT ORGANIZATIONS ARE IN SCOPE?

ANY ORGANIZATION THAT:

 Operates inside or outside the European Union (EU) and offers goods or services to customers or businesses in the union

- Business, service providers, third parties, and California consumers
- Personal data that is sold for monetary or other value considerations (releasing, disclosing, transferring, or even renting of the data)

WHO IS AFFECTED?

 EU citizens, businesses, controller, processor, and data subjects

WHAT DATA IS WITHIN SCOPE?

· Personal data of any type

- Up to \$7,500 per violation with no ceiling on the number of violations
- \$100-\$750 per consumer per incident for statutory damages related to breaches

WHAT ARE
THE FINES OF
NONCOMPLIANCE?

- Up to 20 million euros or 4% of total global turnover from the prior fiscal year for the most severe violations
- Up to 10 million euros or 2% of the worldwide annual revenue of the prior fiscal year for less severe violations

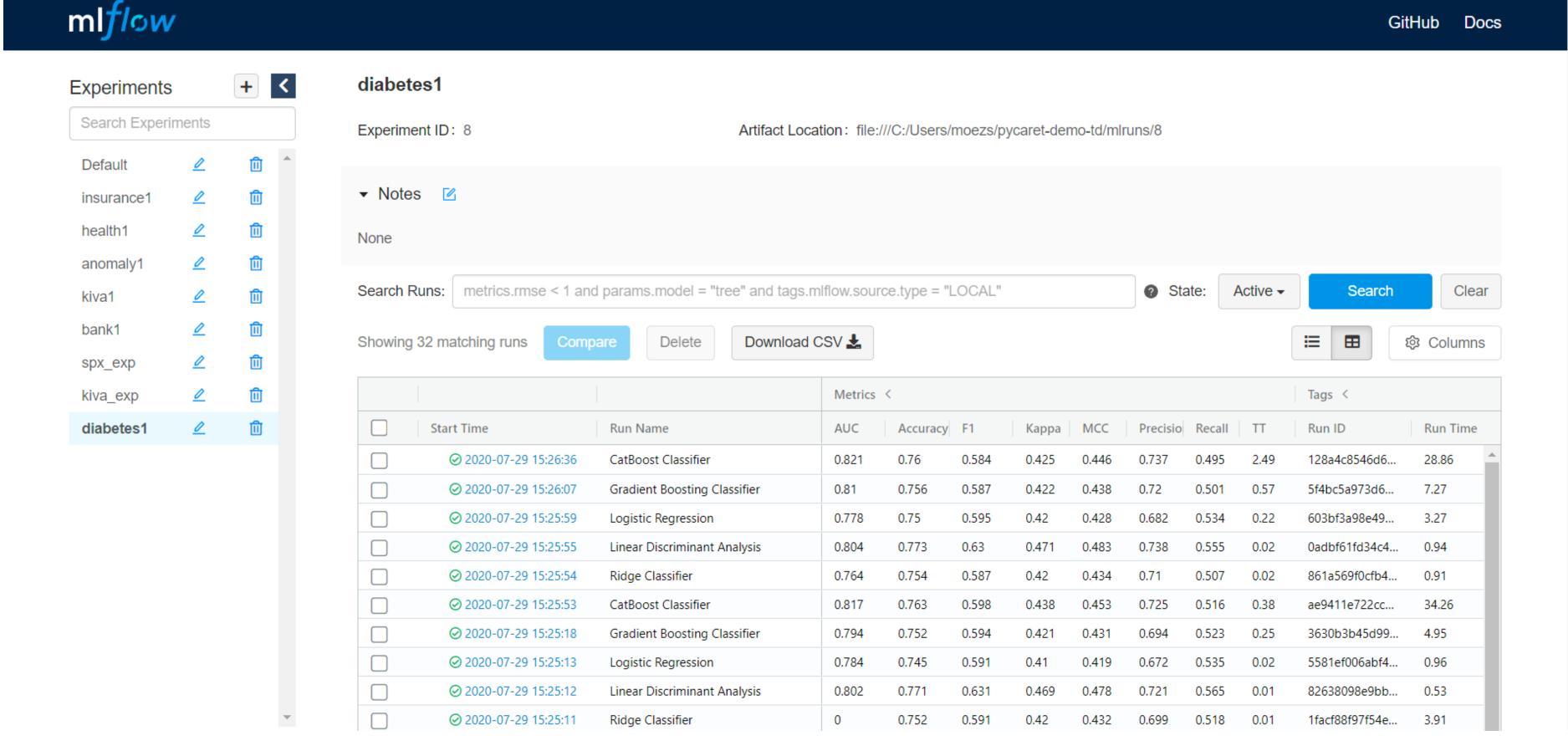
Provenance Management

- All data objects must be tracked throughout lifecycle
 - Compliance with data regulations; auditing
 - Makes data easier to find and consume
- Provenance: "Chronology of the ownership, custody or location of a historical object"
- Key aspects of provenance:
 - Context of data creation, deletion, access/use, etc.
 - Evolution of metadata
 - Versioning of data and all derived objects
- For ML: track derived data (e.g., feature extraction), ML artifacts (models, code/scripts, etc.), & configuration

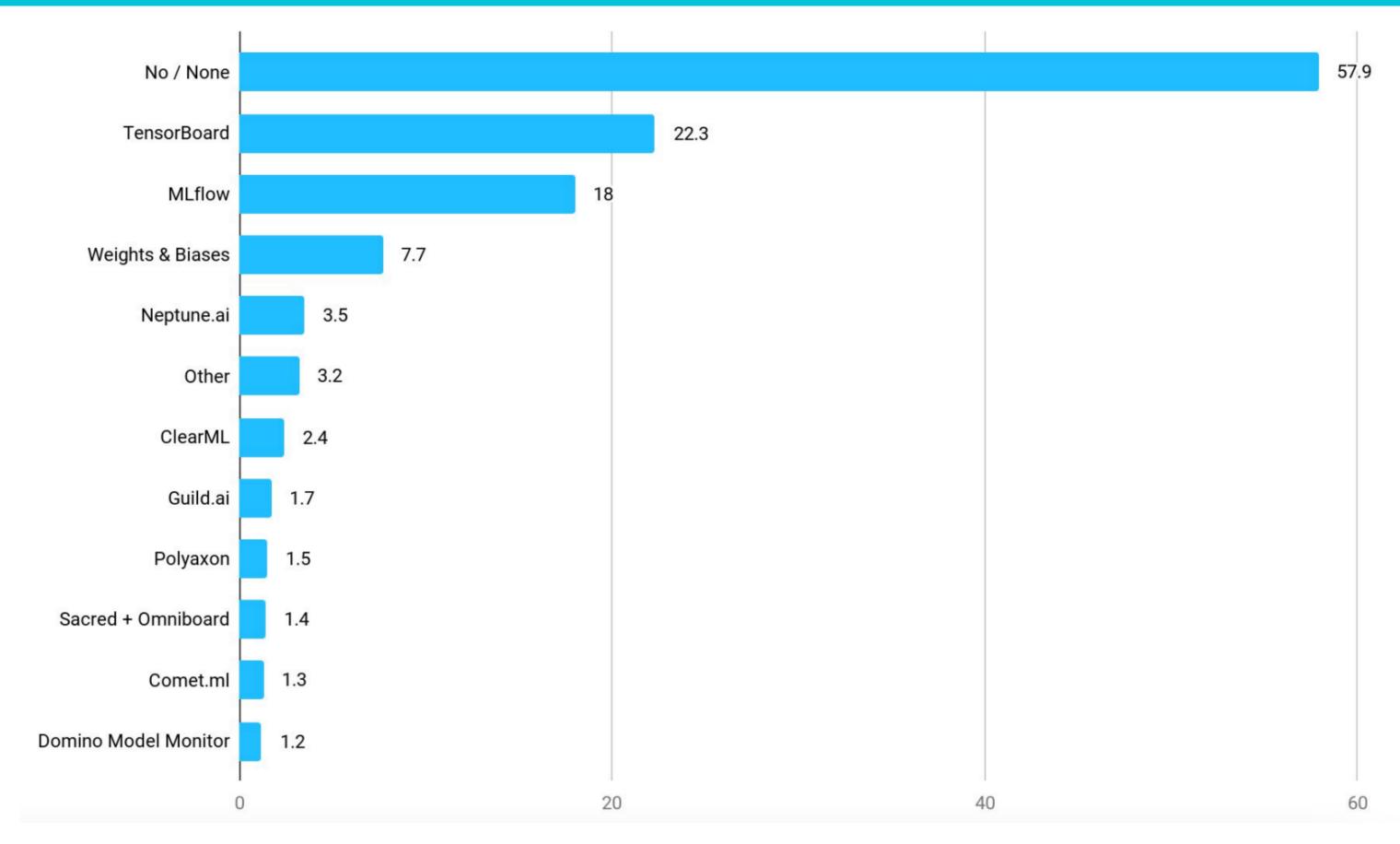
Provenance Management

- Challenge: Heterogeneity of data/ML platforms makes it notoriously messy/tedious
 - Metadata? Usage logs? Versioning?
- The state of the world today: ad hoc, organization-specific practices and tools
 - Need to learn org-specific practices and APIs
- Some emerging open source tools do help:
 - ML artifacts: Weights & Biases, MLFlow, TensorFlow Extended, TensorBoard, etc.
 - SQL transformation code: dbt
 - Derived data: Feature stores (e.g., Feast, Tecton)

Example: MLFlow Experiment Tracking



State of Tool Adoption in Practice



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