

# Assignment I

- Part 2 of the assignment is now worth 12 points.
- Part I (the GitHub portion) is now worth 1% point extra credit of your final grade.

#### White Christmas

Weather forecasting is perhaps the most familiar domain of predictive modeling. Short-term forecasts are generally accurate, but what about longer-term prediction? What places will wake up to a snowy Christmas this year? And can you tell one month in advance?

#### Publicly available datasets

- https://github.com/awesomedata/awesome-public-datasets
- https://medium.com/datadriveninvestor/the-50-best-public-datasets-for-machine-learning-d80e9f030279
- https://aws.amazon.com/opendata/public-datasets/
- https://registry.opendata.aws/
- https://www.data.gov/

# Types of data - quantitive vs. categorical

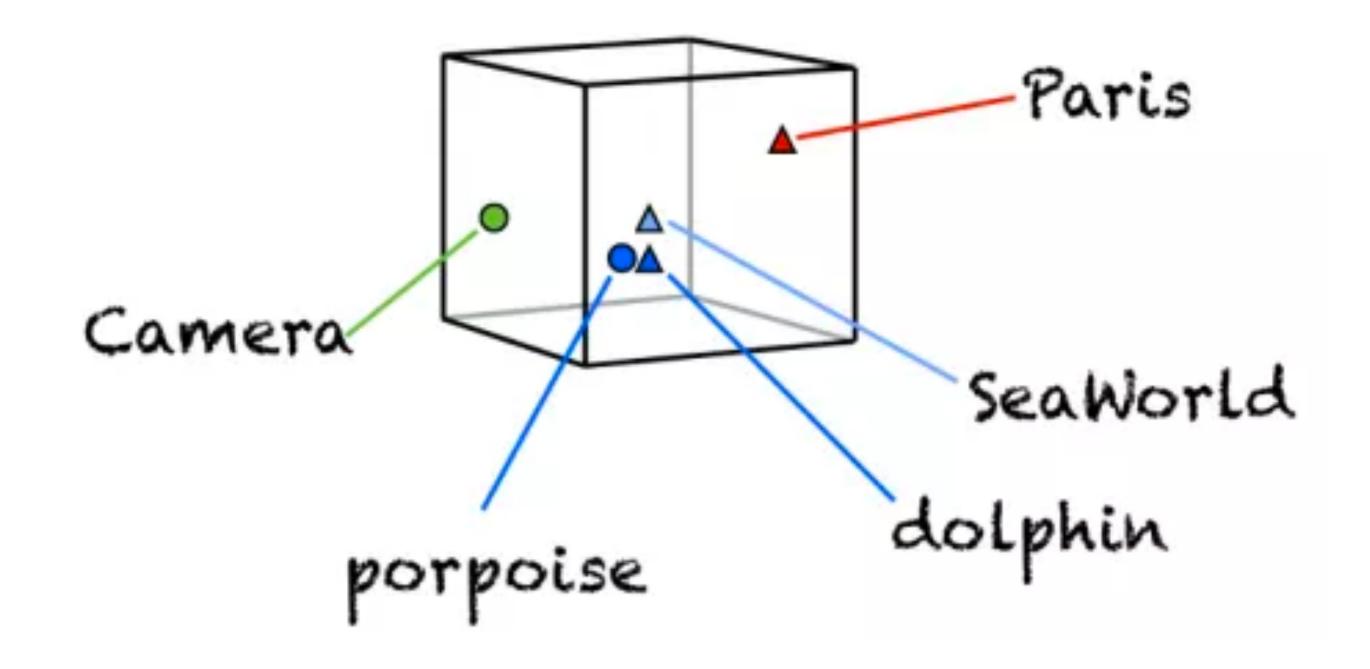
- Quantitative data consists of numerical values, like height and weight.
- Categorical data consists of labels describing the properties of the objects under investigation, like gender, hair color, and occupation
  - Categorical data doesn't have an order to it
  - Does it make any sense to talk about the maximum or minimum hair color? What is the interpretation of my hair color minus your hair color?



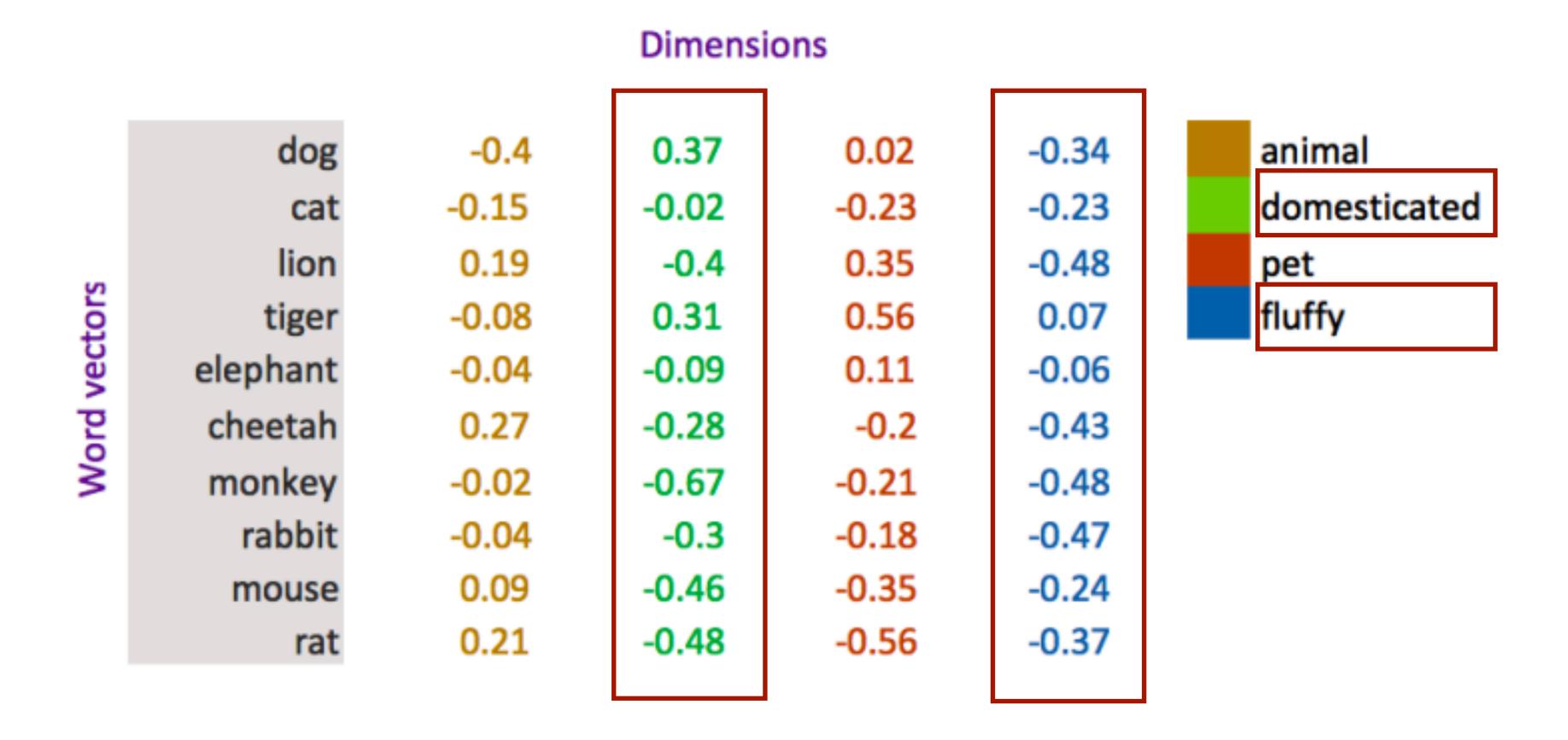
## Quantitive or Categorical?

- Favorite ice cream flavor
- Money spent in marketing budget
- GPA
- Letter grade
- Images
- Words

Can we turn word into numbers?

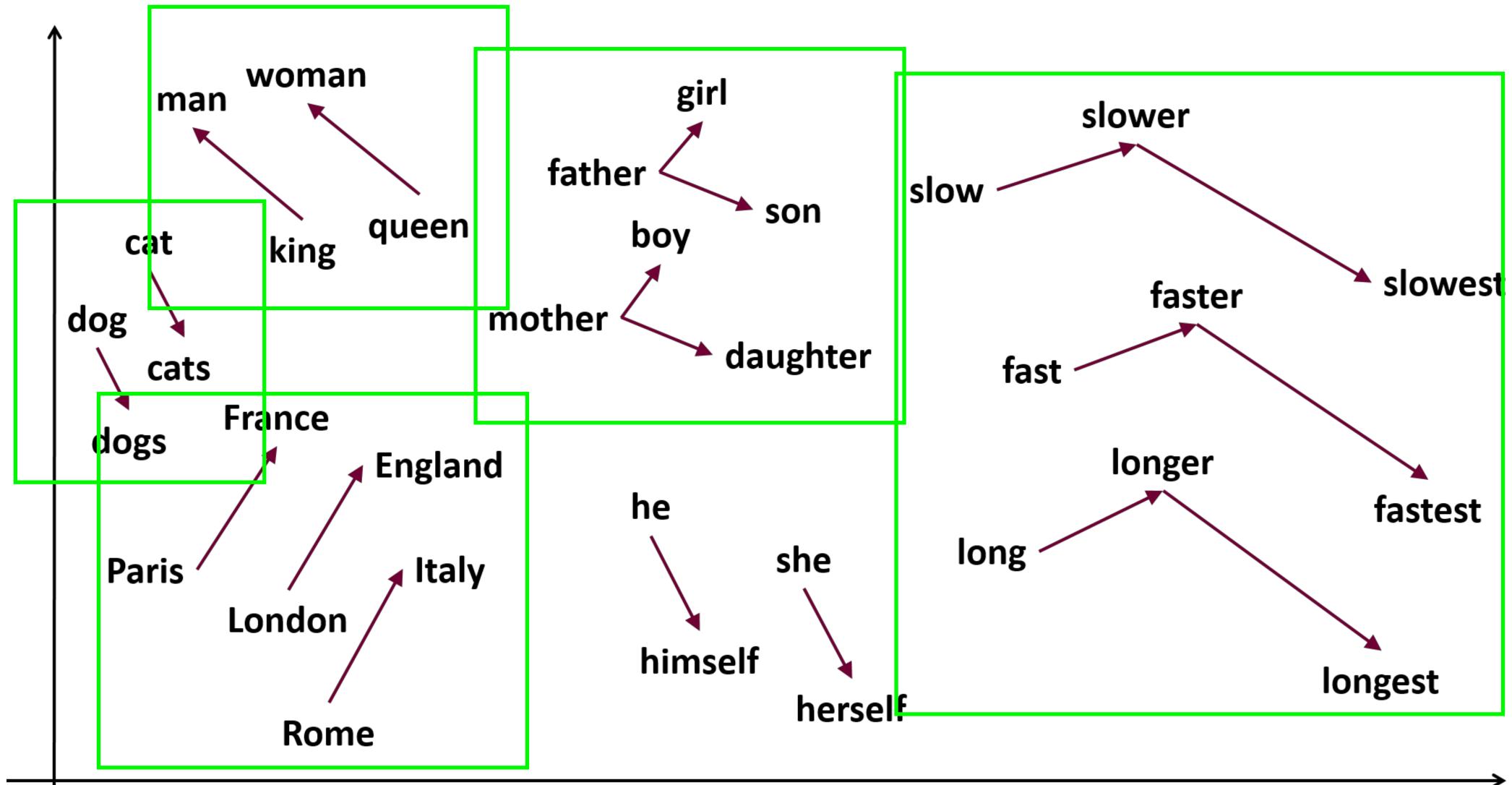


#### How can we represents words of animals as vectors?



These values don't make sense, but you get the idea...

## Numerical properties preserved



### Word embedding - automate the process!

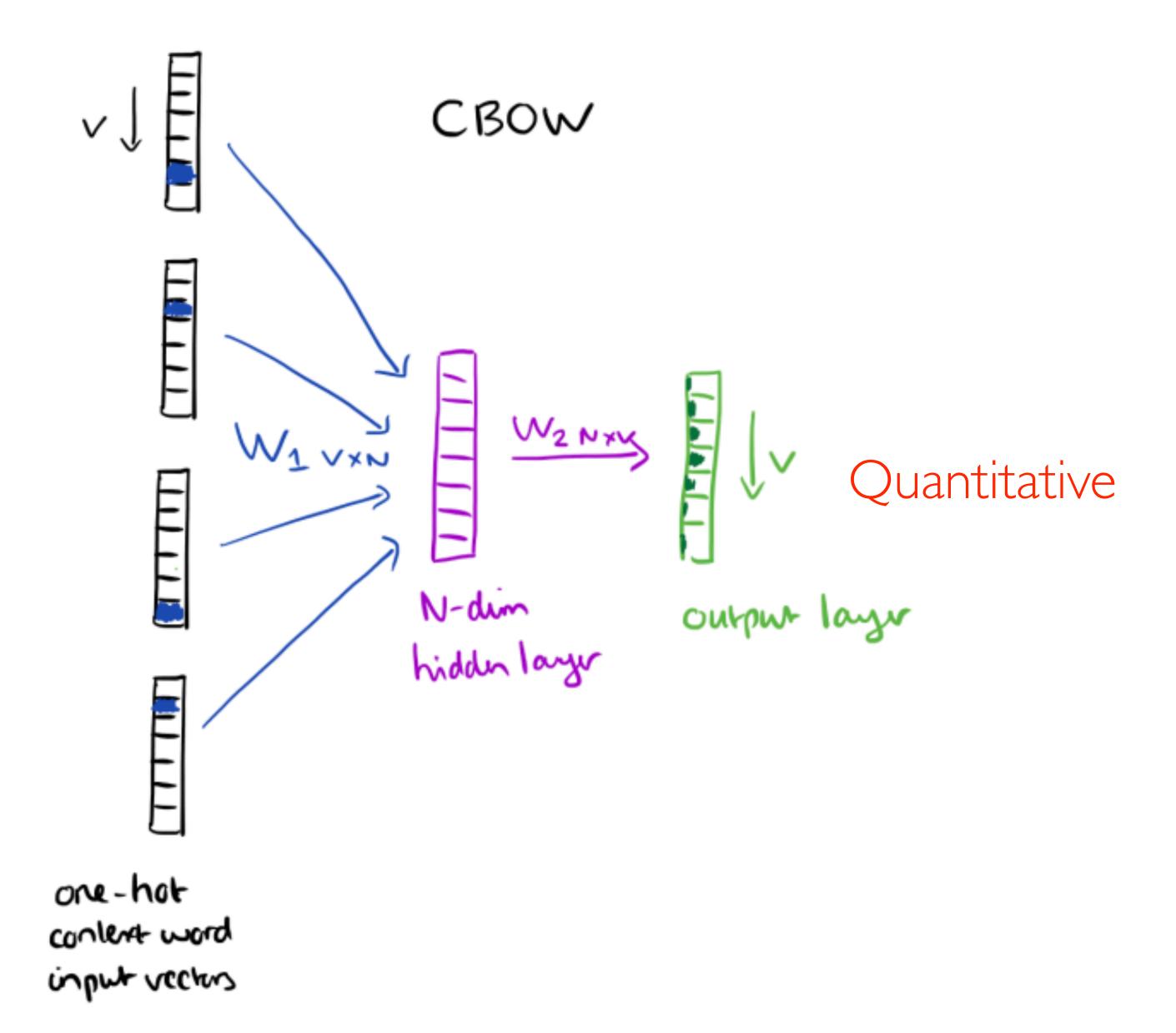
**Word embedding** is the collective name for a set of language modeling and feature learning techniques in natural language processing (NLP) where words or phrases from the vocabulary are mapped to vectors of real numbers (Wikipedia).



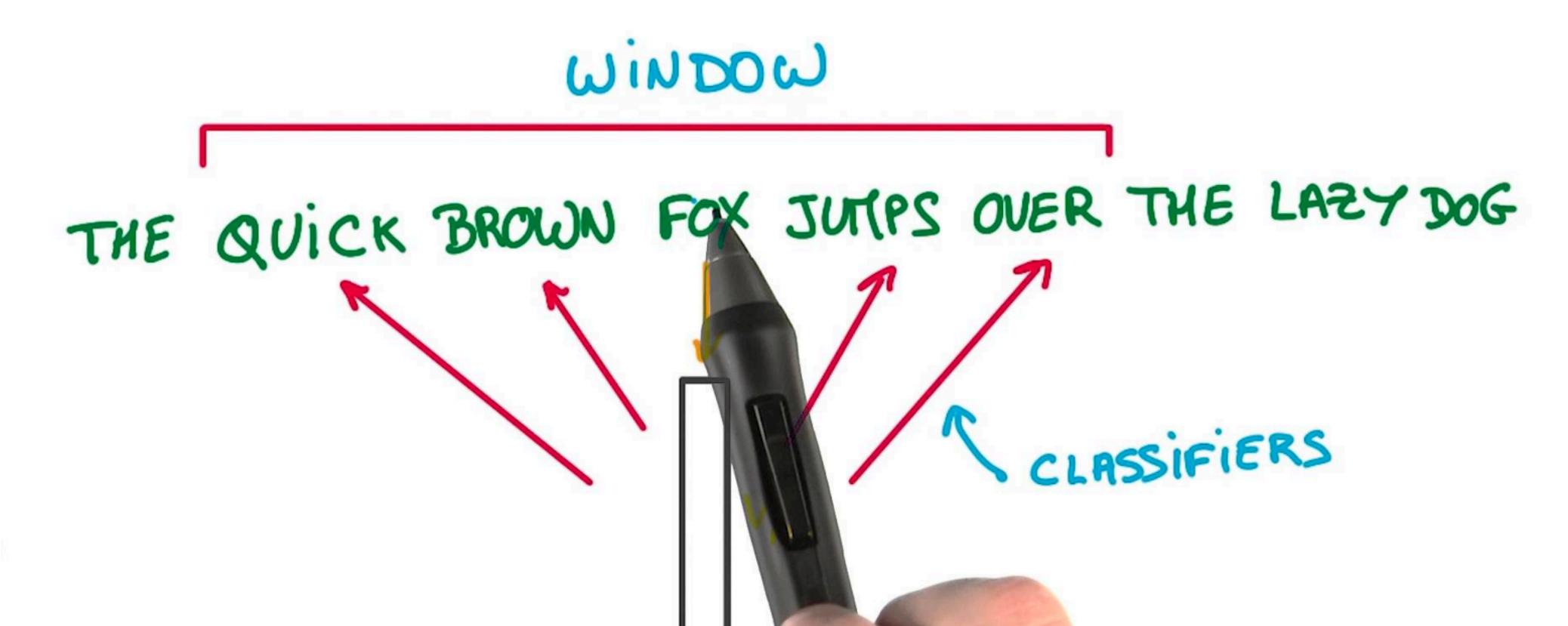
#### Categorical

#### One-hot encoding

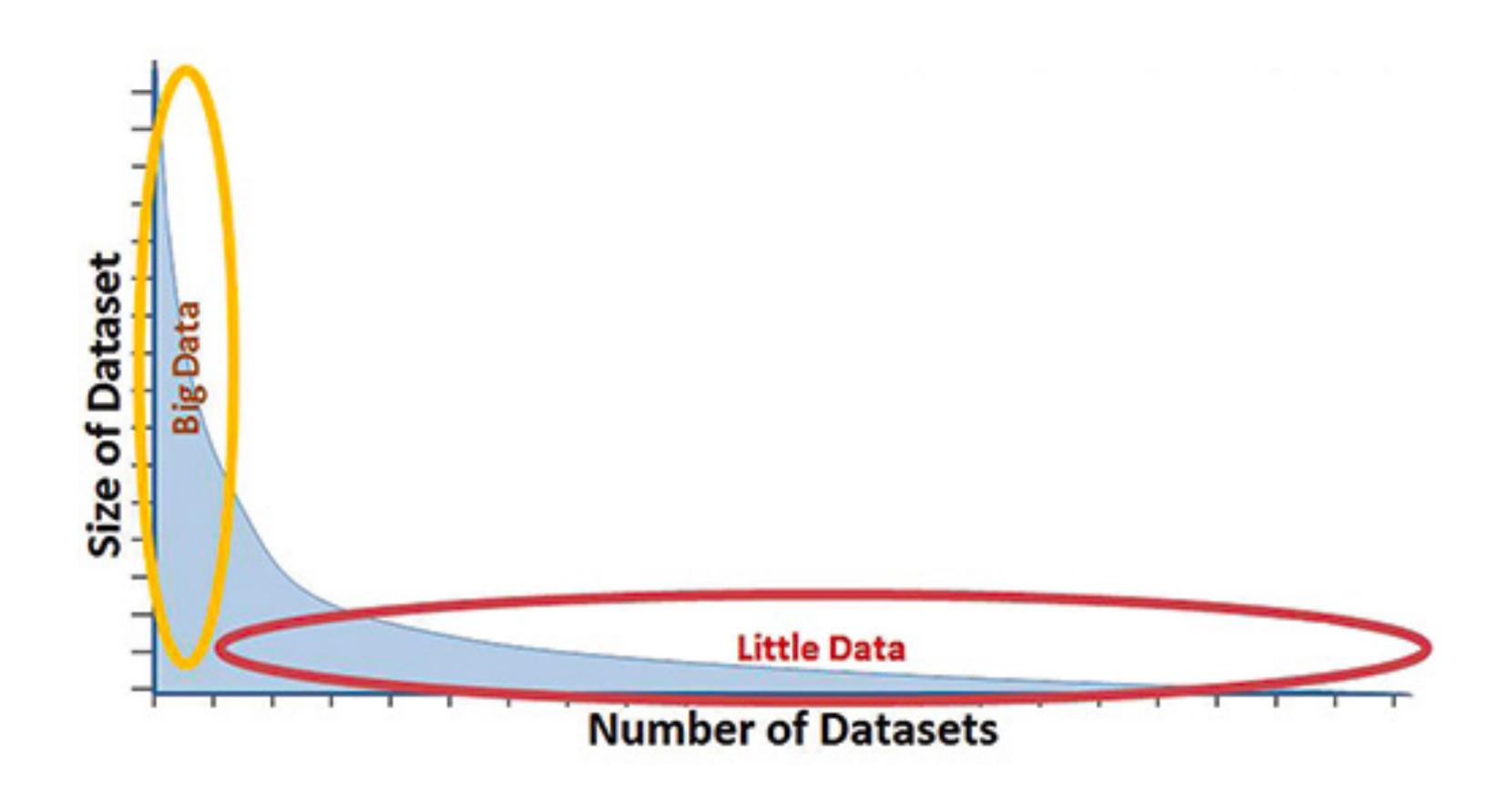
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
man	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
woman	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
boy	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
girl	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
prince	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
princess	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
queen	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
king	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
monarch	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1



#### WORD 2 VEC



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- There are difficulties in working with large data sets.
  - The analysis cycle time slows as data size grows (slow to iterate)
  - Large data sets are complex to visualize
- Simple models do not require massive data to fit or evaluate

# The big vs. little data approach

What are voter preferences about the demographic presidential campaign pool?

# The big vs. little data approach

Which approach do you think will be more accurate?

**Take away:** The right data set is the one most directly relevant to the tasks at hand, not necessarily the biggest one.



### Types of questions - classification

**Classification:** Often we seek to assign a label to an item from a discrete set of possibilities. Such problems as predicting the winner of a particular sporting contest (team A or team B?) or deciding the genre of a given movie (comedy, drama, or animation?) are classification problems, since each entail selecting a label from the possible choices.

# Types of questions - regression

**Regression:** Another common task is to forecast a given numerical quantity. Predicting a person's weight or how much snow we will get this year is a regression problem, where we forecast the future value of a numerical function in terms of previous values and other relevant features.

### Regression or classification?

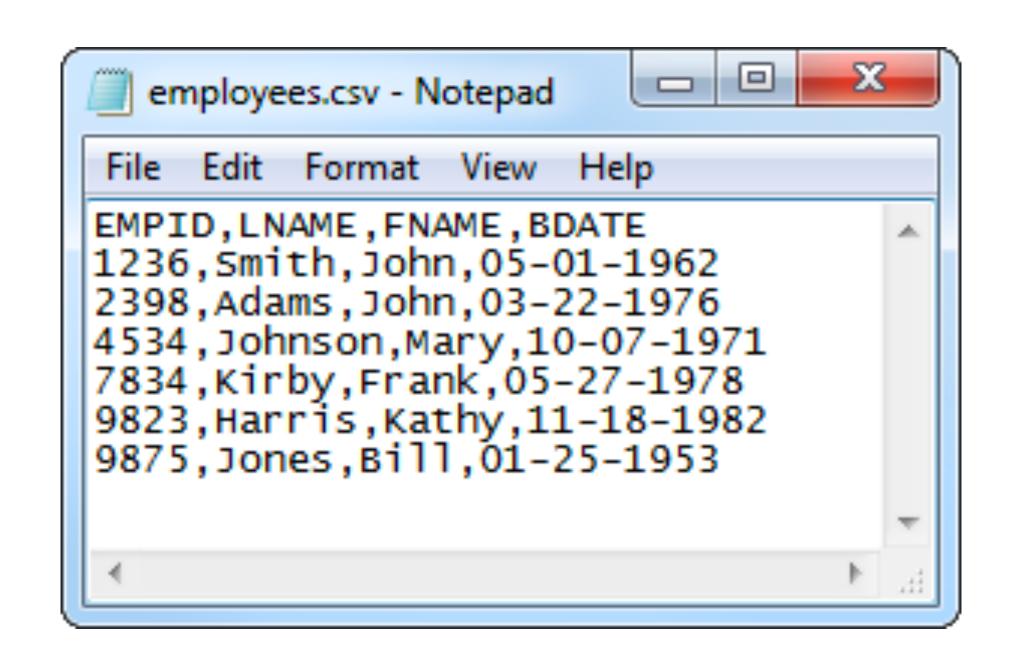
- Will the price of a particular stock be higher or lower tomorrow?
- What will the price of a particular stock be tomorrow?
- Is this person a good risk to sell an insurance policy to?
- How long do we expect this person to live?



#### Types of data - structured vs. unstructured

• **Structured data** - data sets that are structured, like the tables in a database or spread- sheet program.

#### CSV and TSV



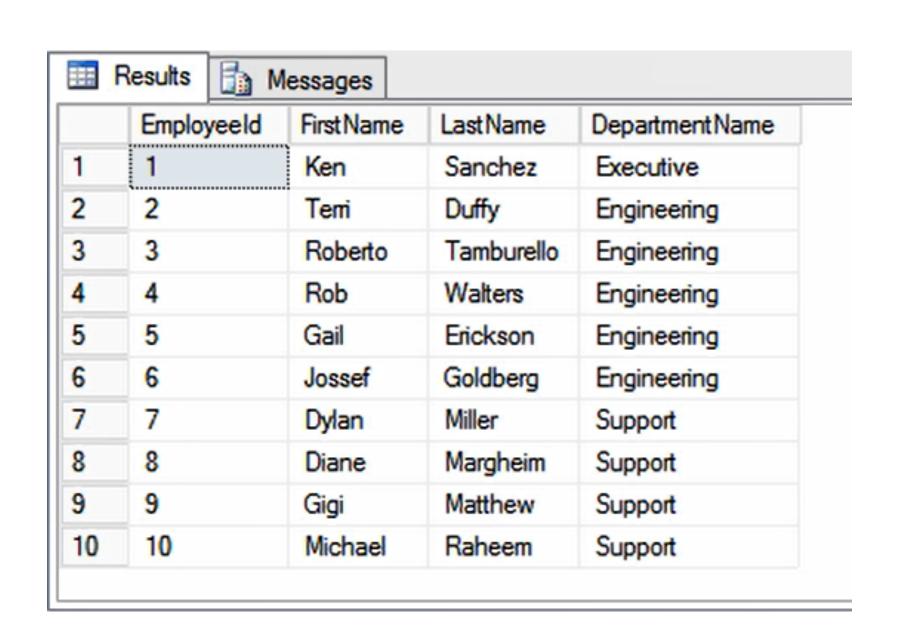
Lightweight but not good for hierarchical data

#### XML-formatted data

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="UTF-8"?>
<customers>
    <customer>
        <customer_id>1</customer_id>
        <first name>John</first name>
        <last name>Doe</last name>
        <email>john.doe@example.com</email>
    </customer>
    <customer>
       <customer id>2</customer id>
        <first name>Sam</first name>
        <last name>Smith</last name>
        <email>sam.smith@example.com</email>
    </customer>
    <customer>
        <customer id>3</customer id>
       <first name>Jane</first name>
        <last name>Doe</last name>
        <email>jane.doe@example.com</email>
    </customer>
</customers>
```

Not good for big data

# SQL - Structured Query Language



```
Calculations
▼ DATA
             RESULTS
                          SQL
                                                               Row Limit 500
                                                                              ■ Totals
 SELECT
     products.brand AS "products.brand",
     products.category AS "products.category",
     COUNT(DISTINCT products.id ) AS "products.count"
 FROM public.order_items AS order_items
 LEFT JOIN public.inventory_items AS inventory_items ON order_items
     .inventory_item_id = inventory_items.id
 LEFT JOIN public.products AS products ON inventory_items.product_id = products.id
 GROUP BY 1,2
 ORDER BY 3 DESC
 LIMIT 500
                                                Open in SQL Runner
                                                                  Explain in SQL Runner
```

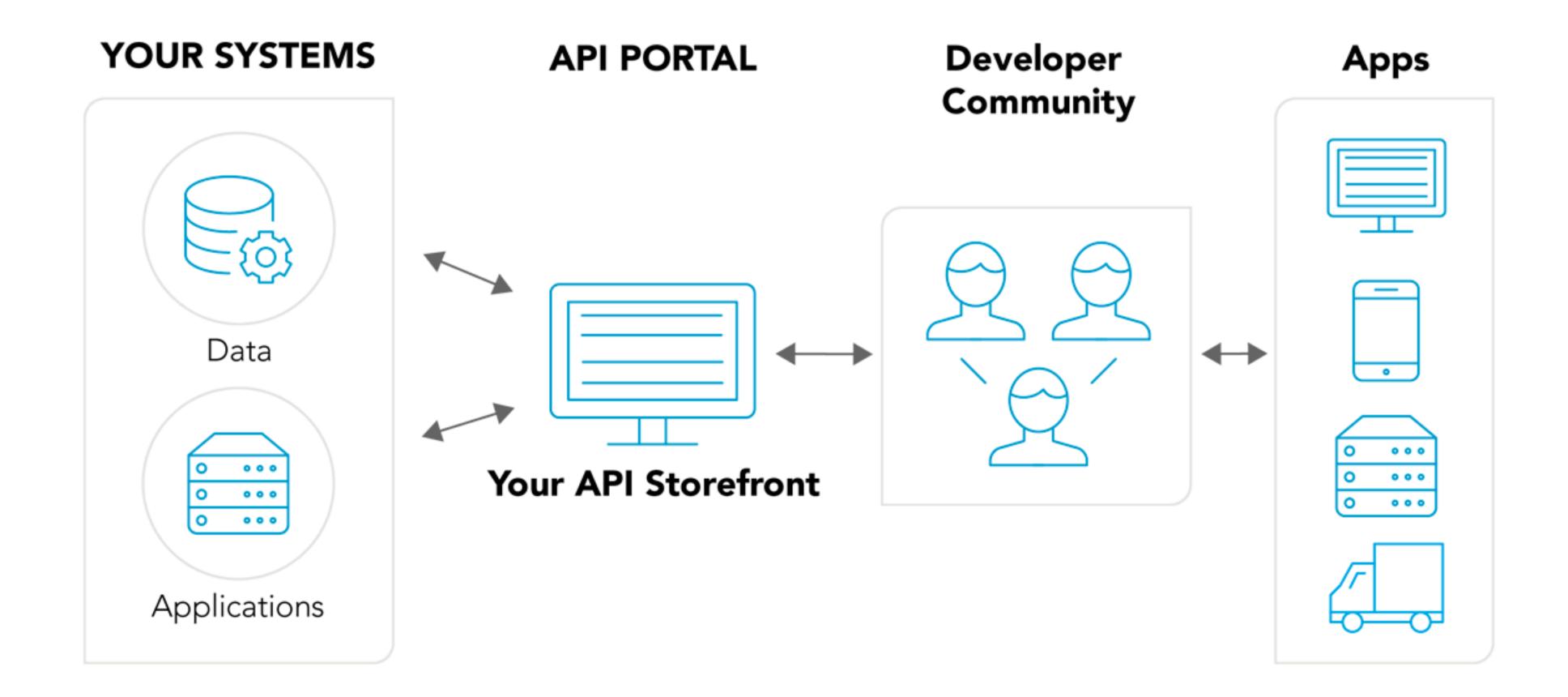


#### JSON

```
"title": "Example Schema",
                                           Sample JSON Schema
"type": "object",
"properties": {
        "firstName": {
               "type": "string"
       "lastName": {
               "type": "string"
     },
"age": {
               "description": "Age in years",
               "type": "integer",
               "minimum": 0
"required": ["firstName", "lastName"]
```

Good for hierarchical data

# API - Application Programming Interface



### Types of data - structured vs. unstructured

**Unstructured data** - Some datasets record information about the state of the world, but in a more heterogeneous way. Perhaps it is a large text corpus with images and links like Wikipedia, or the complicated mix of notes and test results appearing in personal medical records.

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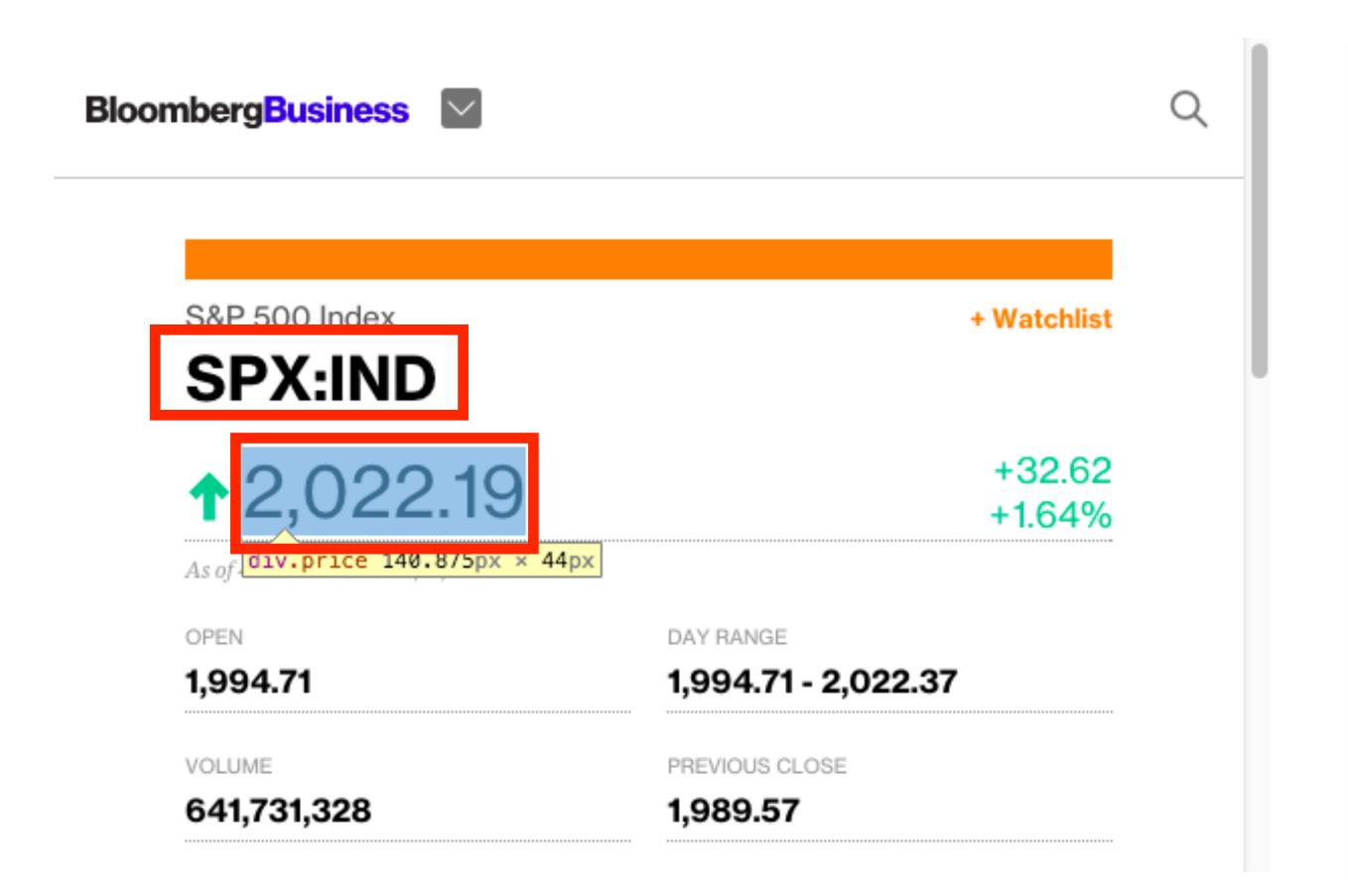
## Data Scraping



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```
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html>
   <head>
   </head>
   <body>
       <h1> First Scraping </h1>
        Hello World 
   <body>
</html>
```

# Getting stock names & prices from Bloomberg



```
Elements Console Sources Network Timeline >> 2379 A 1
<!DOCTYPE html>
<html xmlns:og="http://ogp.me/ns#" data-view-uid="0">
<head>...</head>
▼ <body class="default-layout markets-section-front">
 ▶ <div style="display: none;">...</div>
 ▶ <div class="header-ad">...</div>
 ▶ <div class="header">...</div>
 ▼ <div class="container">
   ▼ <main id="content" class="main-content" lang="en">
     ▼ <div data-view-uid="1|0_4">
       ▼ <div class="quote-page module">
         ▼ <div class="basic-quote">
            ::before
           ▼ <div data-view-uid="1|0_4_1">
                                   1|0_4_1_1">...</div>
              <h1 class="name">
                  S&P 500 Index
             ▶ <div class="ticker-container">...</div>
             ▶ <div class="market-status-container">...</div>
             ▼ <div class="price-container up">
                ::before
                <div class="arrow"></div>
                <!-- no spaces
                <div class="price">2,022.19</div>
                <!-- no spaces
```

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```
import urllib2
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup

# query the website and return the html to the variable 'page'
quote_page = 'http://www.bloomberg.com/quote/SPX:IND'
page = urllib2.urlopen(quote_page)

# parse the html using beautiful soup and store in variable `soup`
soup = BeautifulSoup(page, 'html.parser')
```

#### Extracting the stock name

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                  -->
```

```
# Take out the <div> of name and get its value
name_box = soup.find('h1', attrs={'class': 'name'})
```

## Extracting the stock price

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# get the index price
price_box = soup.find('div', attrs={'class':'price'})
```

