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Introduction

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What is a Software System

- System of intercommunicating components.
- Takes one or more inputs, generally from a user.
- Produces one or more outputs.
- Designed to solve or simplify a particular problem.

Traditional System

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AI System

- Well-defined range of inputs.
- Pre-defined problem to solve.
- Clear user expectation.
- User 'satisfied' when the expectation is fulfilled.

- Very large range of inputs.
- Problems to solve are highly varied.
- User intention may be ambiguous.
- User expectation evolves as the system displays intelligence.

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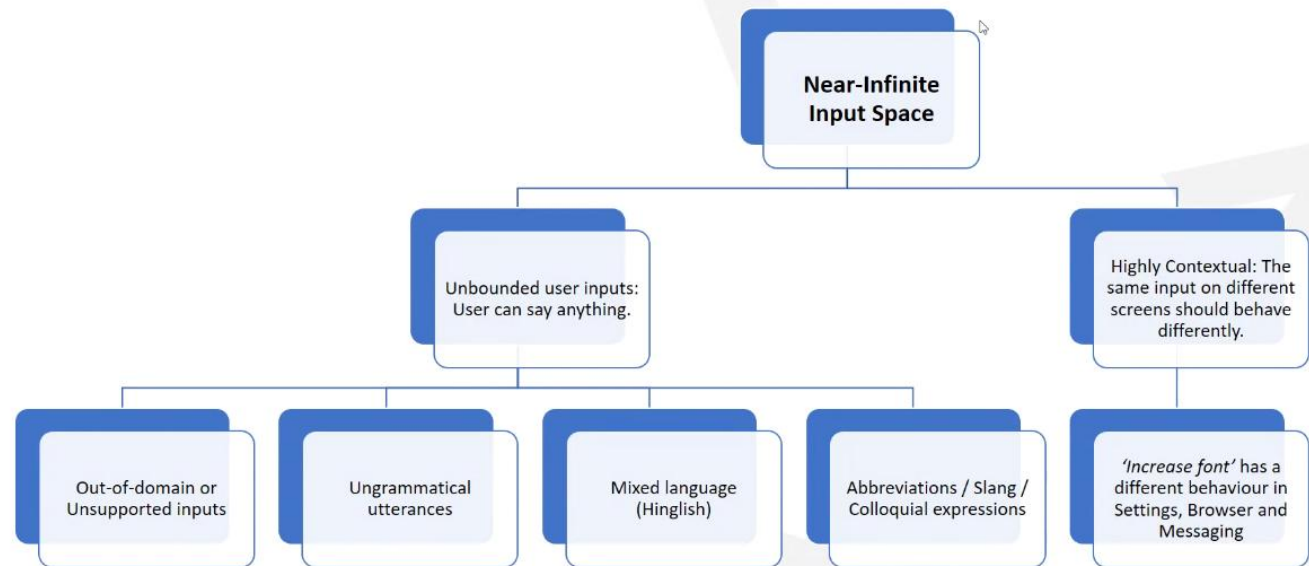
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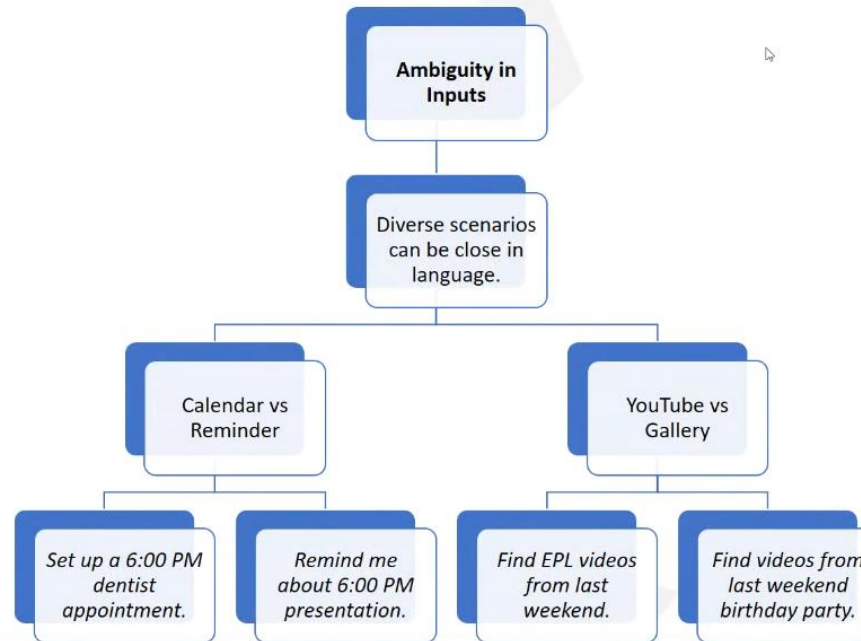
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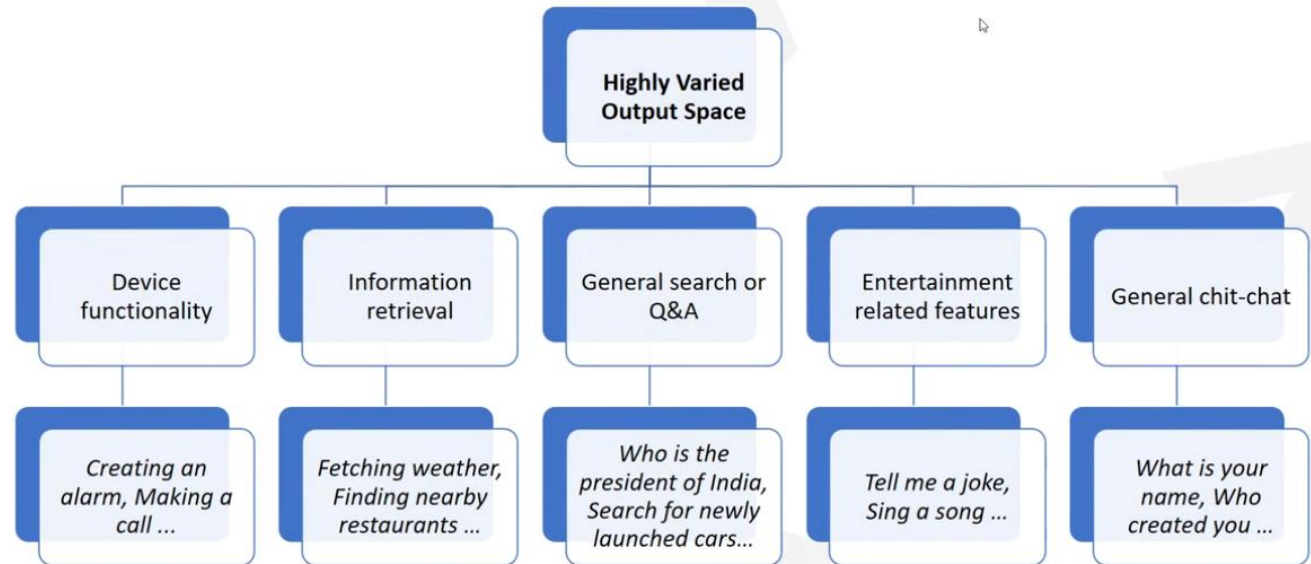
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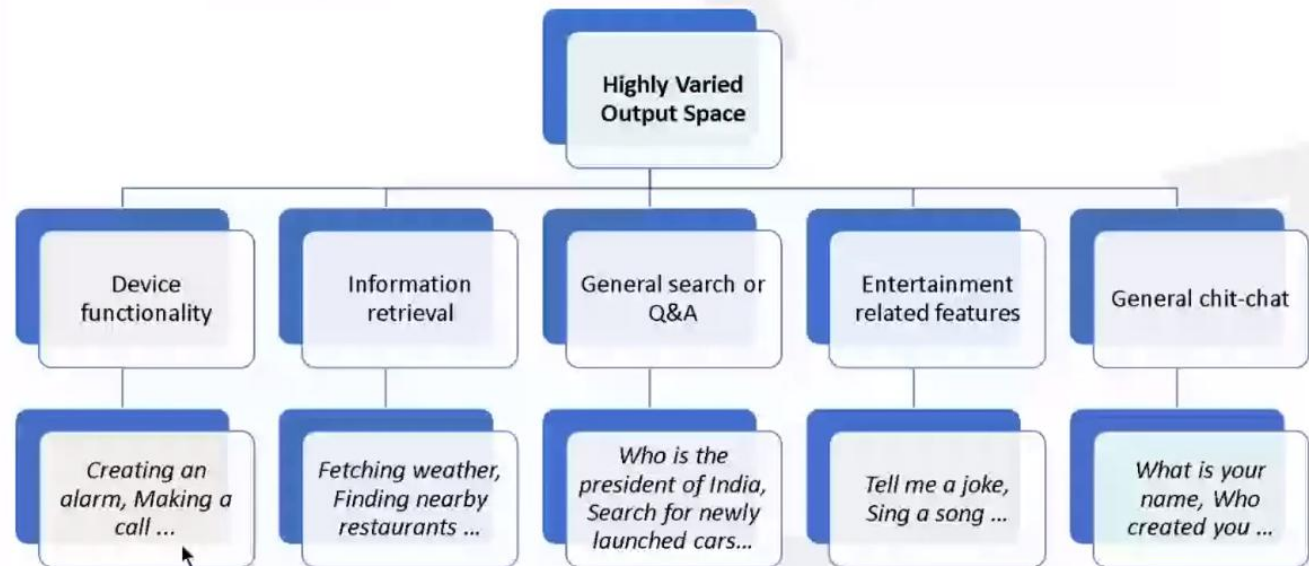
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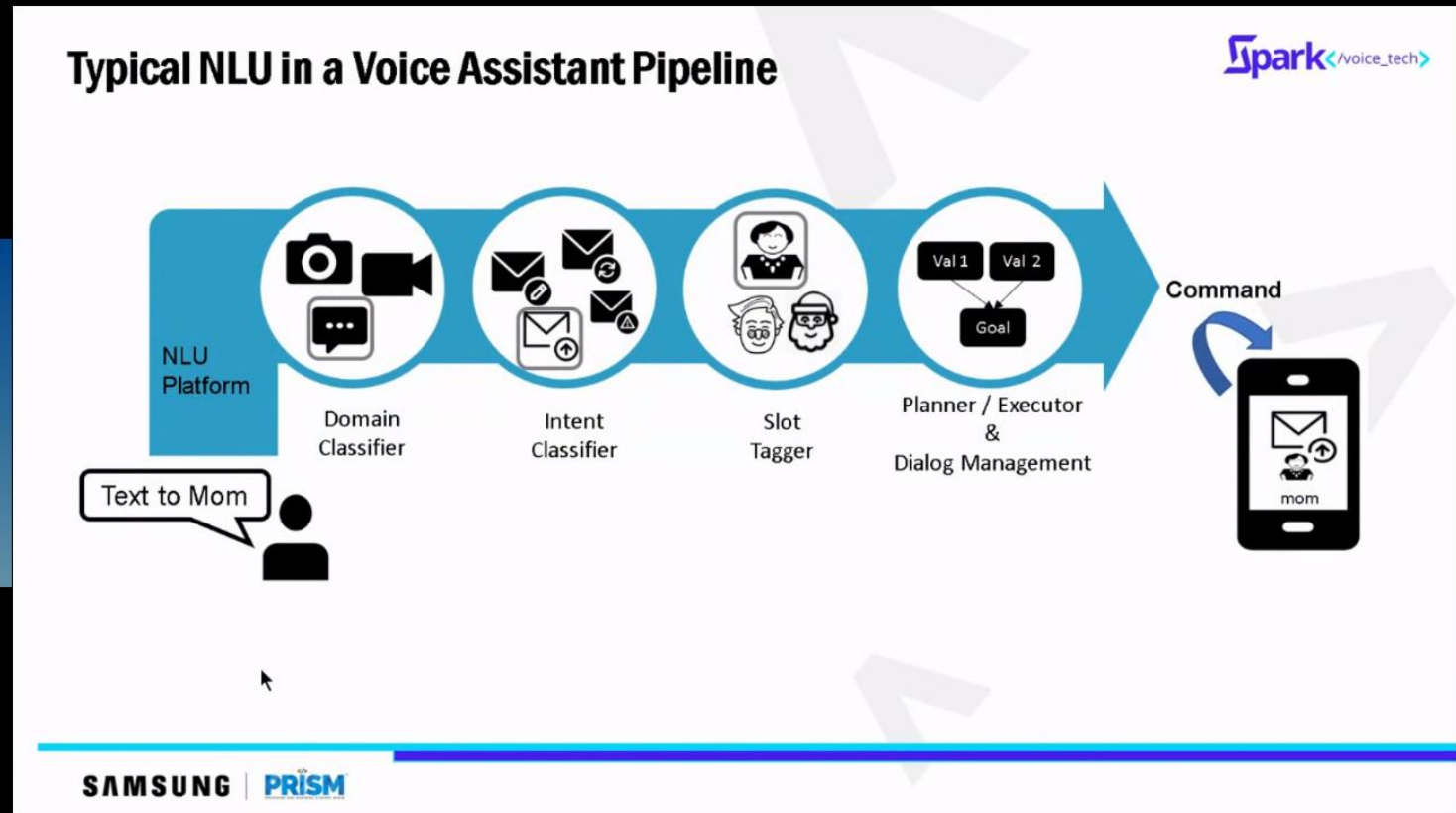
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Intuition for a Hybrid Software System

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A hybrid system consists of dissimilar components or architectures working towards a common goal.

- Individual systems have different strengths – hybrid systems attempt to leverage strengths of each.
- An overall architecture pipeline may be hybrid in nature
- A specific component might use a hybrid design strategy.

Challenge: Ensuring that the combination of systems works in synergy.

- May be achieved through segregation of responsibilities.
- May be achieved by including a decision-making module as part of the pipeline to resolve conflicts between competing components.

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Hybrid Component Design: Rule-based and Statistical

- Guaranteed behaviour for high value scenarios.
- Ability to fix critical issues quickly.
- Handling very short utterances.
- Lightweight and fast solution.
- Ability to exert granular control.

Rule-based solution

- Generalization and good performance on unseen data.
- Ability to deal with large scale of data.
- Using state-of-the-art technology.
- Ability to deal with ambiguity.

Statistical solution

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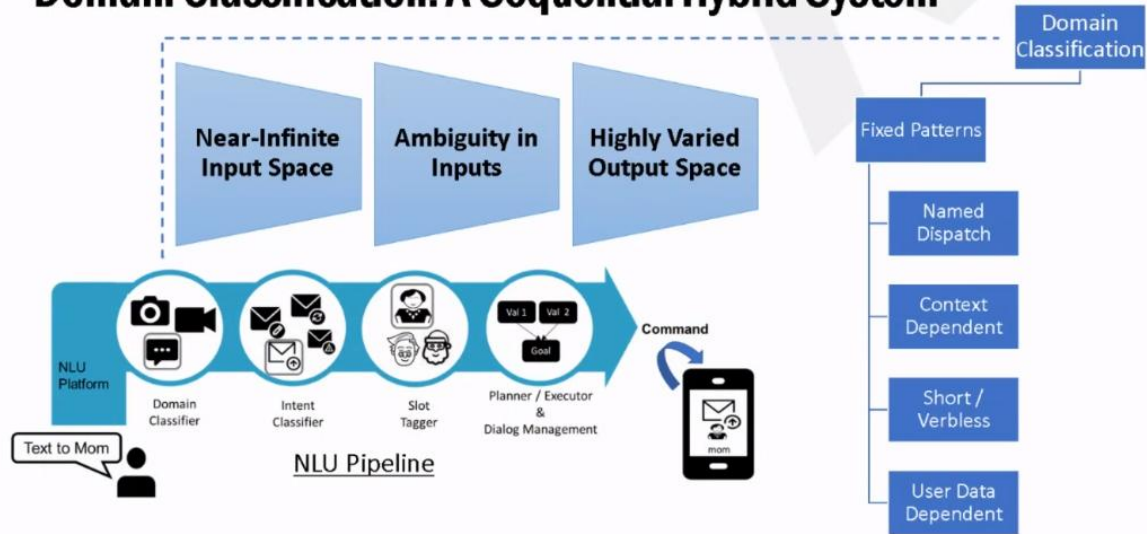
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Domain Classification: A Sequential Hybrid System

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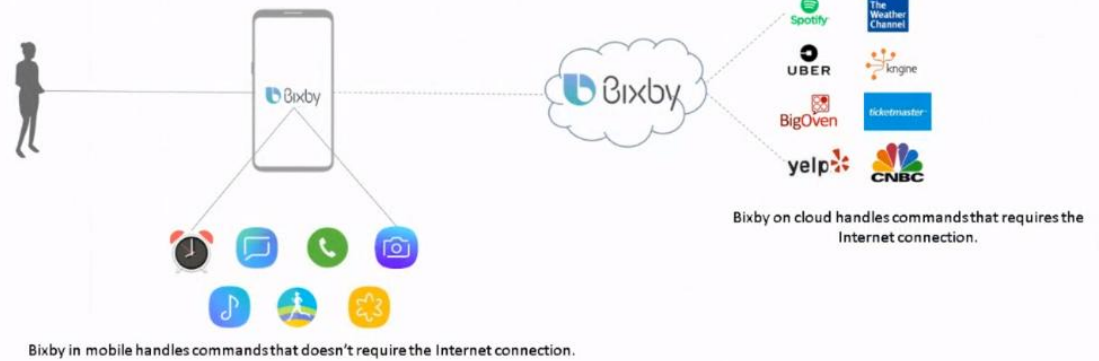


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Hybrid System Design: Cloud and On-Device



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Hybrid System Design: Cloud and On-Device

Flexibility in programming languages / frameworks.

Easy to maintain.

Scalable

Memory and Storage.

Computation Power.

Access to user data without privacy concerns

No dependency on internet connection.

Speed of response to user.

Personalization.

Cloud-based solution

On-Device Solution

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Design Considerations for an On-device System



Challenges

Data Privacy and Cost

- Near-instant response as network latency is avoided.
- Many common user commands can be processed even with no network connection.
- Access to user data enables better personalization.

- User's data stays on the device, and is therefore completely secure.
- Significant saving in Server cost due to On-Device solution.

Resource constrained
Environment

- Restrictions on memory and storage.
- Restrictions on computation power.
- Restriction on choice of languages and availability of frameworks for development.

Scalability and Maintainability

- User Experience needs to be identical to server.
- Difficult to scale due to resource constraints.
- Frequent updates are difficult due for logistics reasons.

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Dealing with the Challenges of On-Device

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Resource Constrained Environment

Restrictions on memory and storage.

- Suitable choice of Algorithm.
- Compression technologies.
- Lazy loading of components

Restrictions on computation power.

- Move away from computation intensive technologies.
- Shallow Learning or Rule-based systems instead of Deep Learning.

Restriction on choice of languages and availability of frameworks for development.

- Development of components precisely tailored to the specific task.
- Maximize usage of underlying platform functionality

Scalability and Maintenance

Consistent User Experience

- Design analogous to Server architecture.
- Identical in interface, Diverse in Implementation

Difficult to scale and maintain

- Common data representations across Device and Server.
- Robust Tool Chain to selectively download components.

Difficulty of consistent update process

- Strong behaviour lockdown tied to software version.
- Backward compatibility to be considered for both Server and On-Device design.

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