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Machine Learning for Health Research

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DEMOS SESSION

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Assumption...

At this point we assume that you get your environment setup successfully. This means you have a Jupyter Notebook instance running.



So First... What we need?



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Dataset



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We have two Datasets

Diabetes Dataset



442
Patients

Breast Cancer Dataset



569
Patients



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1# Diabetes Dataset

Number of
Patients



442
Patients

10 Features



Age



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1# Diabetes Dataset

Number of
Patients

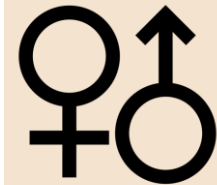


442
Patients

10 Features



Age



Gender



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Age



Gender



BMI



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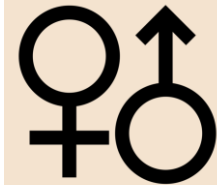


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Patients

10 Features



Age



Gender



BMI



Blood
Pressure



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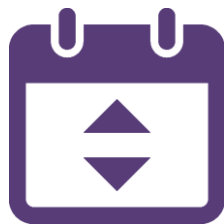
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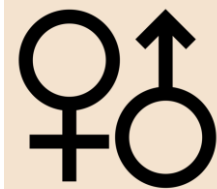


442
Patients

10 Features



Age



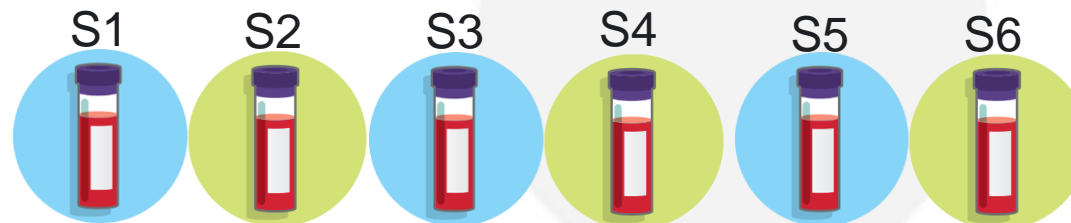
Gender



BMI



Blood
Pressure



Six Blood Serum
Measurements



1# Diabetes Dataset

Number of
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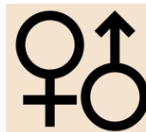


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Patients

10 Features



Age



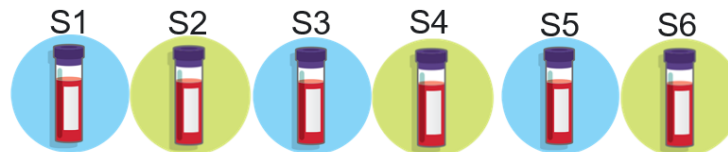
Gender



BMI



Blood
Pressure



Six Blood Serum
Measurements

Outcome

Quantitative
Measure of
the Disease

11 Columns



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1# Diabetes Dataset

10 Features



Age



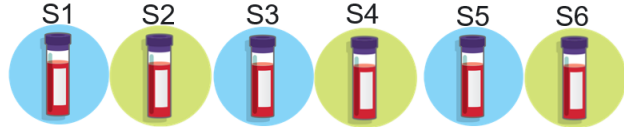
Gender



BMI

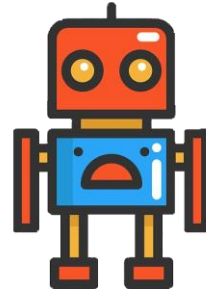
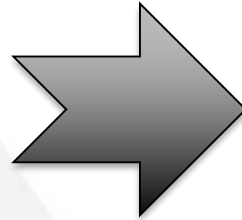


Blood Pressure

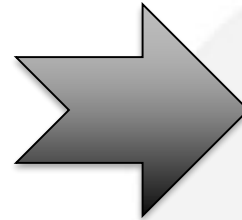


Six Blood Serum Measurements

Training



Machine Learning Model



Outcome

Regression Model



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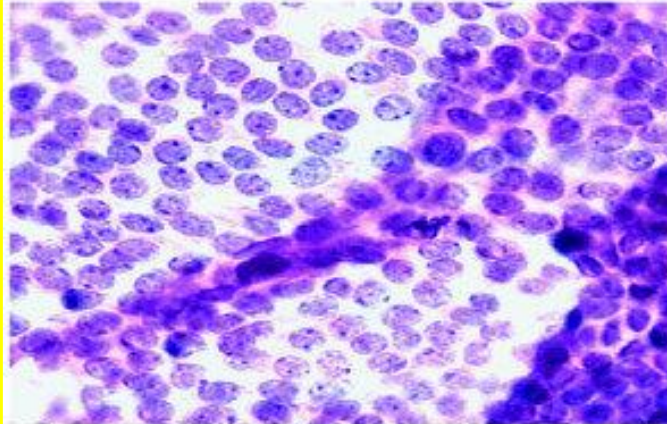
2# Breast Cancer Dataset

Number of
Patients

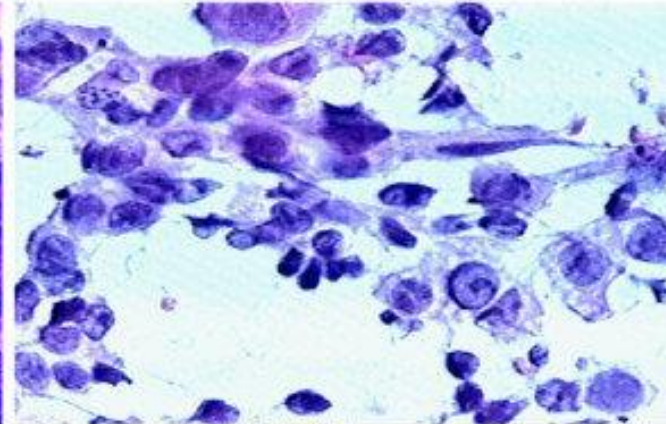


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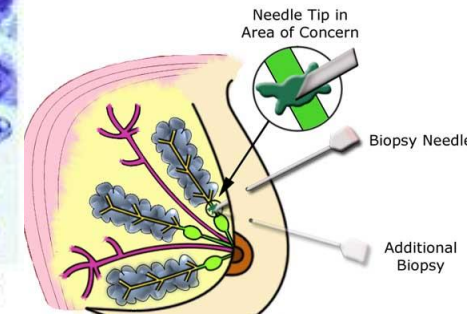
30 Features



Smear with BENIGN diagnosis – uniform nucleus of cells, symmetrical, homogeneous, with areas within normal size



Smear with MALIGNANT diagnosis – nucleus of cells without uniformity, asymmetrical, not homogeneous (multiple sizes) and with areas above normal size



radius	compactness	radius	compactness	radius	compactness
texture	concavity	texture	concavity	texture	concavity
perimeter	concave points	perimeter	concave points	perimeter	concave points
area	symmetry	area	symmetry	area	symmetry
smoothness	fractal dimension	smoothness	fractal dimension	smoothness	fractal dimension

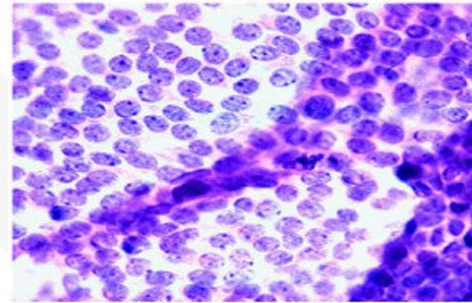
2# Breast Cancer Dataset

Number of
Patients

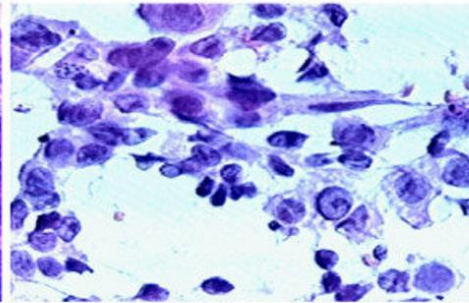


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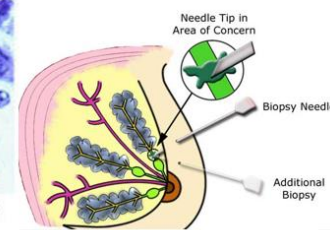
30 Features



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Outcome

2 Classes:

- Malignant
- Benign

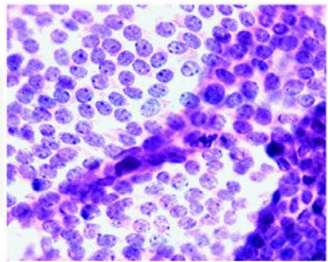
radius	compactness	radius	compactness	radius	compactness
texture	concavity	texture	concavity	texture	concavity
perimeter	concave points	perimeter	concave points	perimeter	concave points
area	symmetry	area	symmetry	area	symmetry
smoothness	fractal dimension	smoothness	fractal dimension	smoothness	fractal dimension

31 Columns

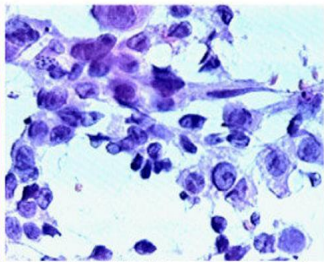


2# Breast Cancer Dataset

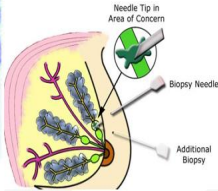
29 Features



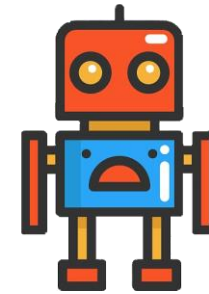
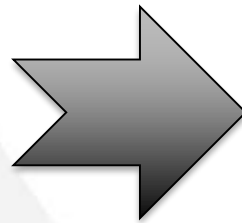
Smear with BENIGN diagnosis – uniform nucleus of cells, symmetrical, homogeneous, with areas within normal size



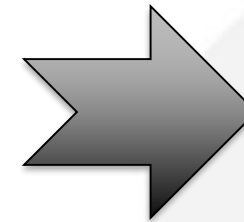
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Training



Machine
Learning
Model



Outcome

Classification
Model



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Supervised Learning Demos

**Regression
Demo**

**Classification
Demo**



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DEMO#1

Regression Modeling



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Demo#4: Regression Modeling

Diabetes Dataset



Divide the Dataset

Step2



Training Set

Select Features

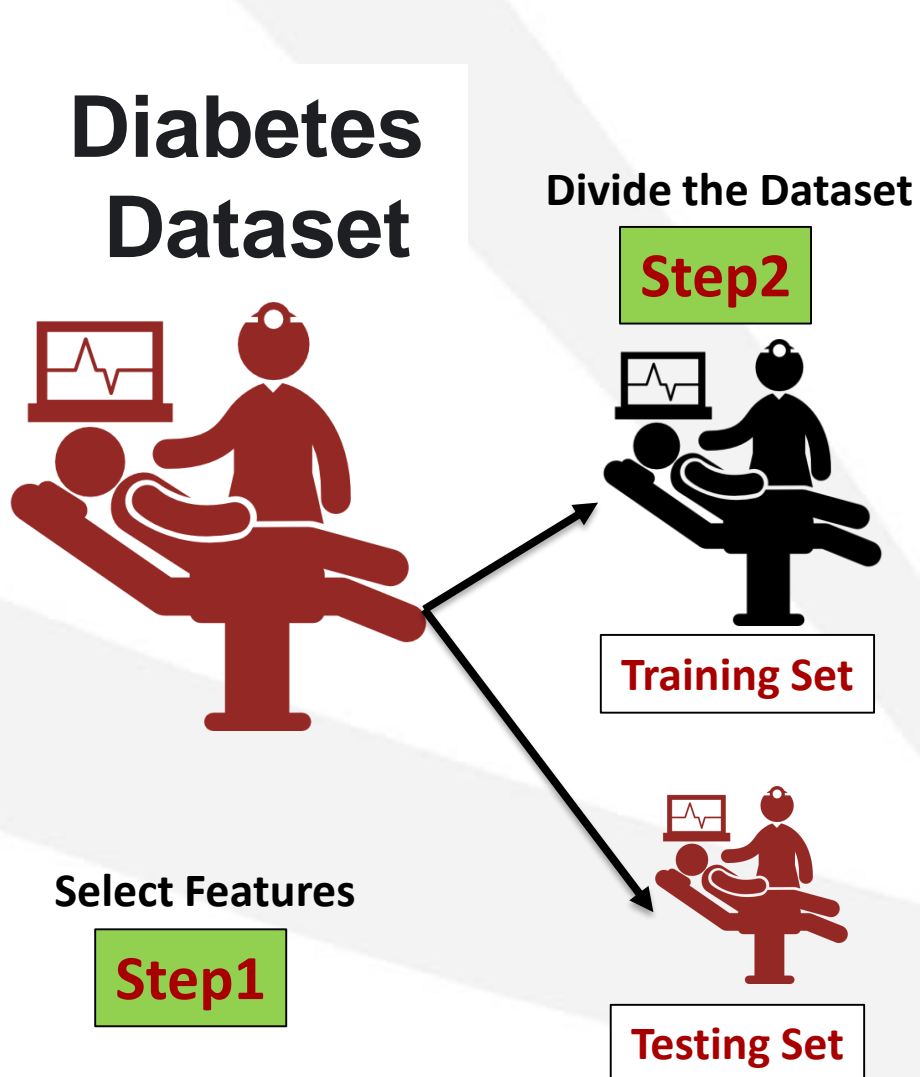
Step1



Testing Set



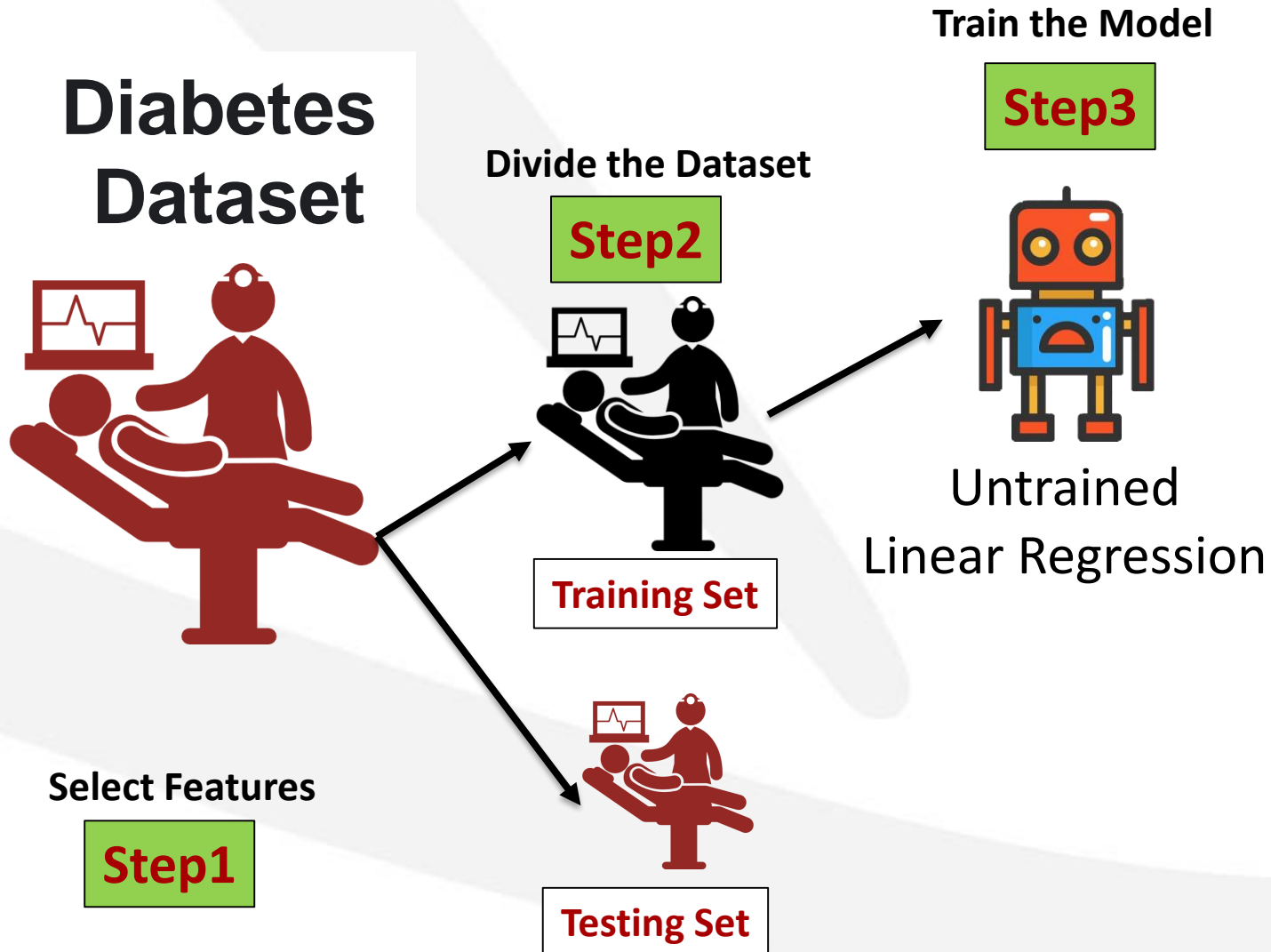
Demo#4: Regression Modeling



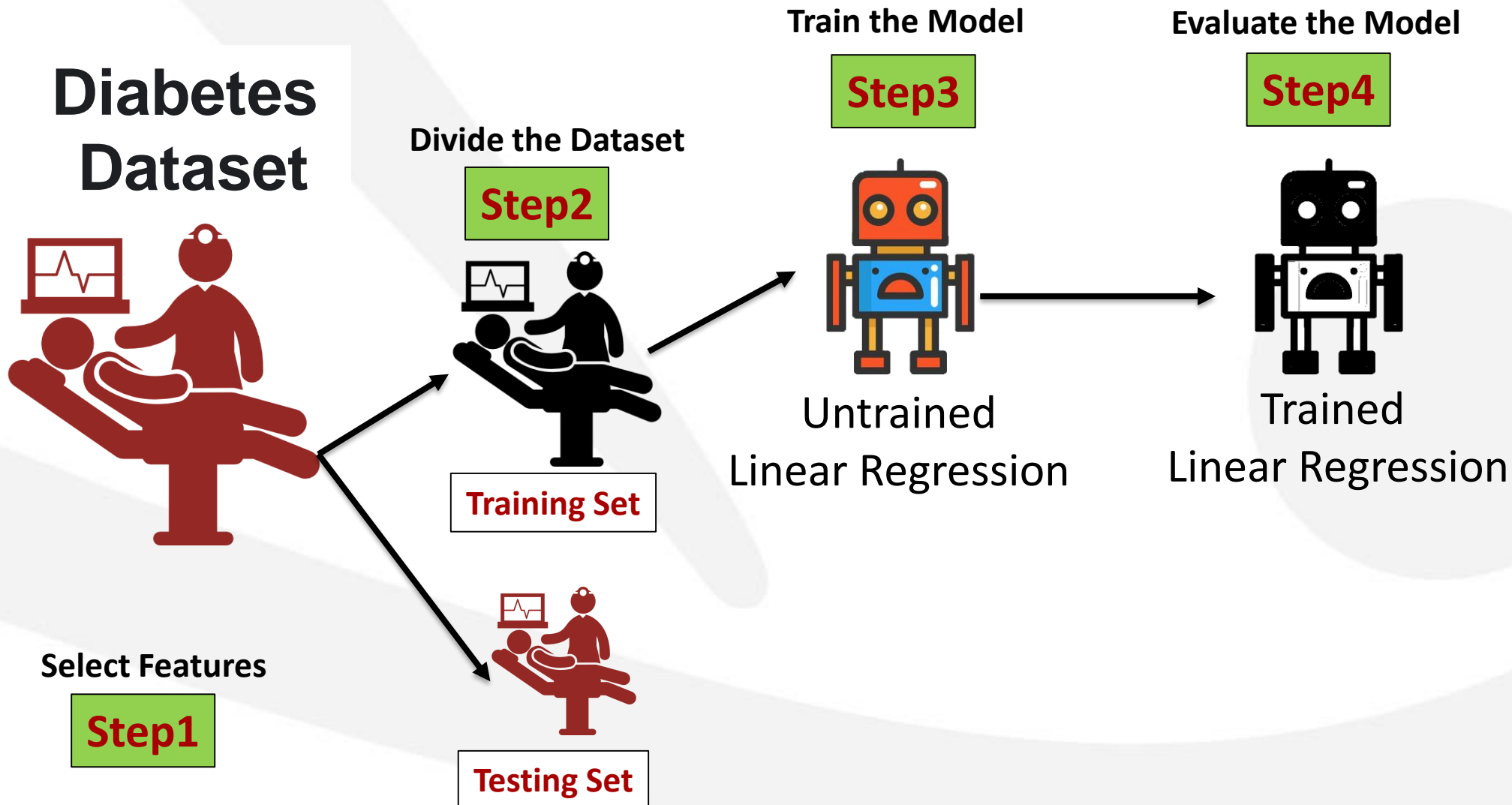
The features and the Target are continuous values. We want to model a linear relation between the features and the target



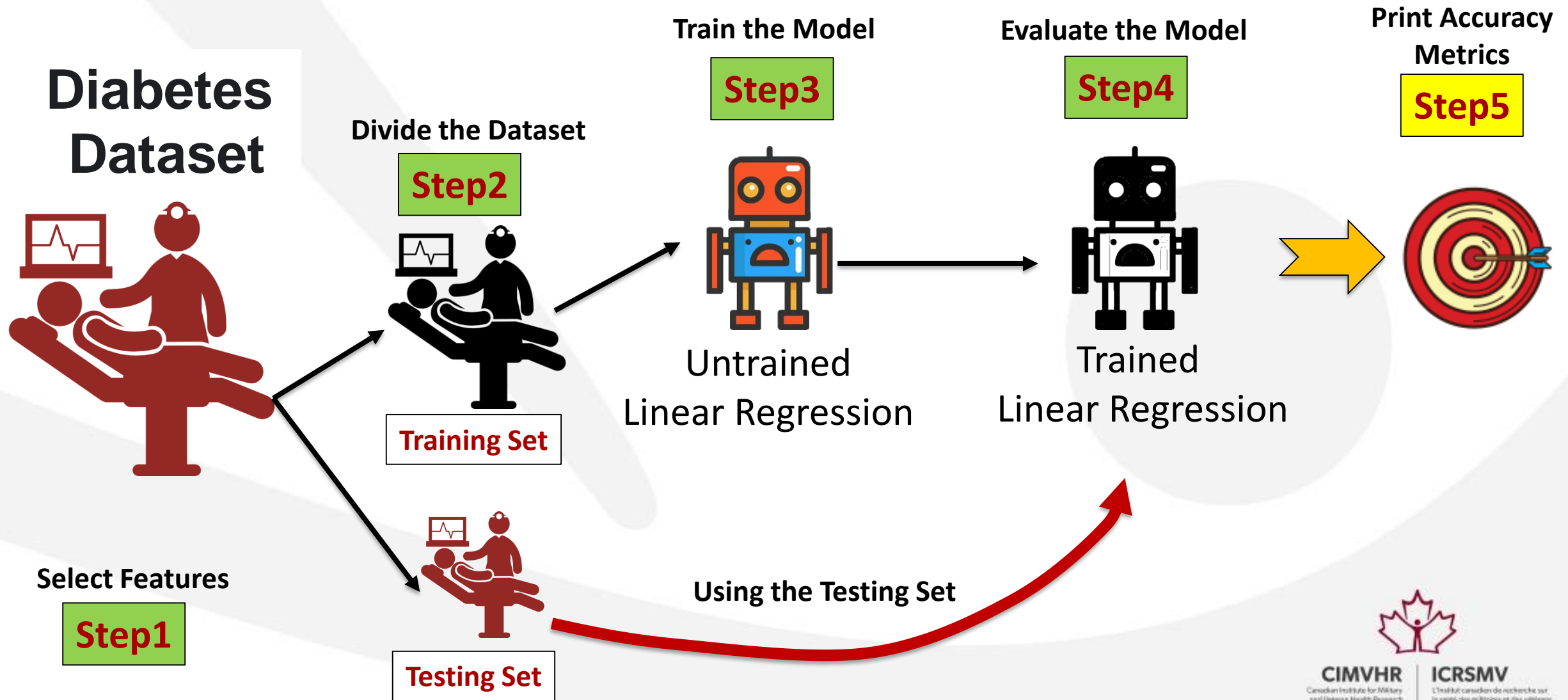
Demo#4: Regression Modeling



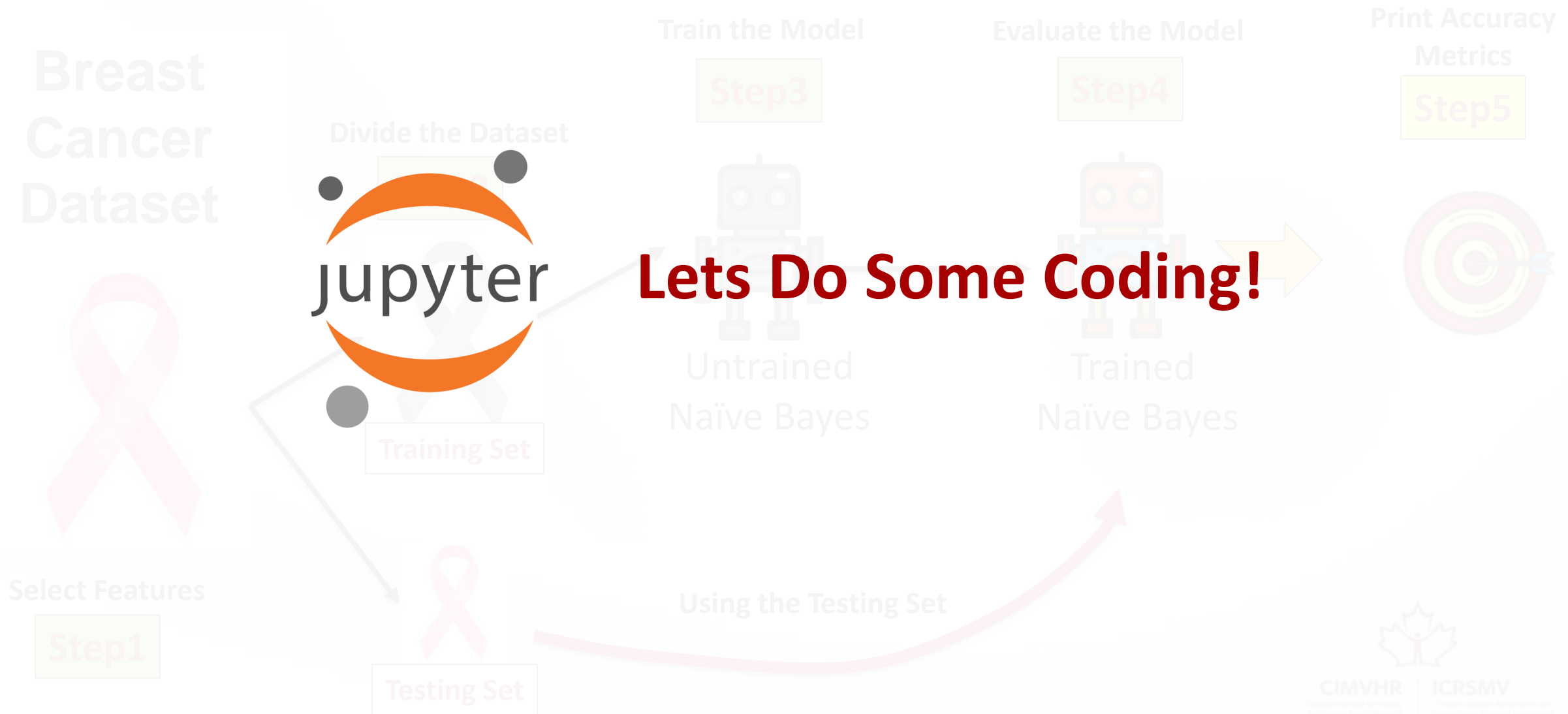
Demo#4: Regression Modeling



Demo#4: Regression Modeling



Demo#1: Linear Regression



Supervised Learning Demos

**Regression
Demo**

**Classification
Demo**



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DEMO#2

First Classification



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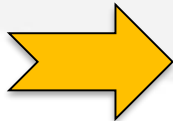
Demo#2: Classification

Breast Cancer Dataset



Select Features

Step1



radius	compactness	radius	compactness	radius	compactness
texture	concavity	texture	concavity	texture	concavity
perimeter	concave points	perimeter	concave points	perimeter	concave points
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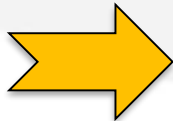
Demo#2: Classification

Breast
Cancer
Dataset

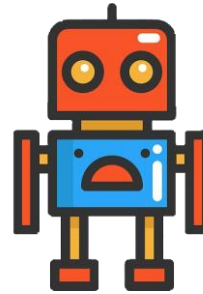


Select Features

Step1



radius	compactness	radius	compactness	radius	compactness
texture	concavity	texture	concavity	texture	concavity
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Untrained
Naïve Bayes



Our goal is train this
model, so it predict
future the class of
future data



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Demo#2: Classification

Breast Cancer Dataset



Select Features

Step1

Divide the Dataset

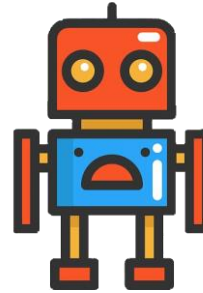
Step2



Training Set



Testing Set



Untrained
Naïve Bayes



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Demo#2: Classification

Breast Cancer Dataset



Select Features

Step1

Divide the Dataset

Step2



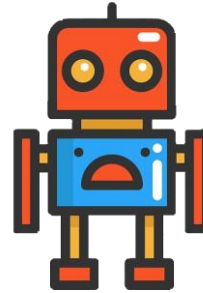
Training Set



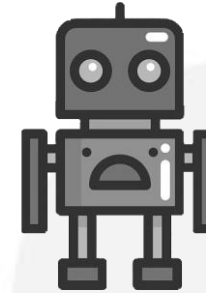
Testing Set

Train the Model

Step3



Untrained
Naïve Bayes



Trained
Naïve Bayes



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Demo#2: Classification

Breast Cancer Dataset



Select Features

Step1

Divide the Dataset

Step2



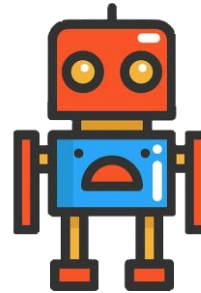
Training Set



Testing Set

Train the Model

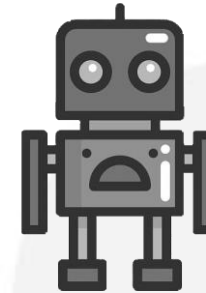
Step3



Untrained
Naïve Bayes

Evaluate the Model

Step4



Trained
Naïve Bayes

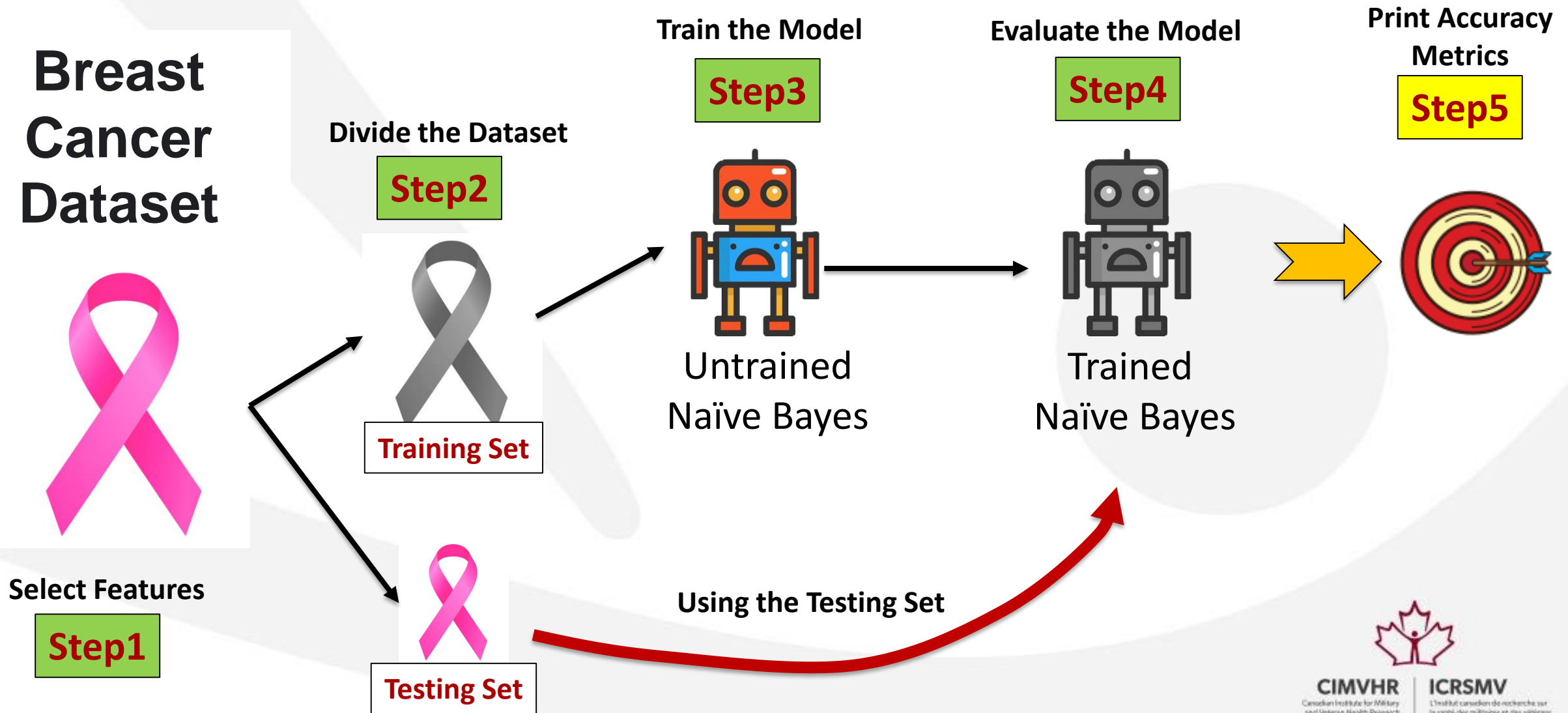
Using the Testing Set



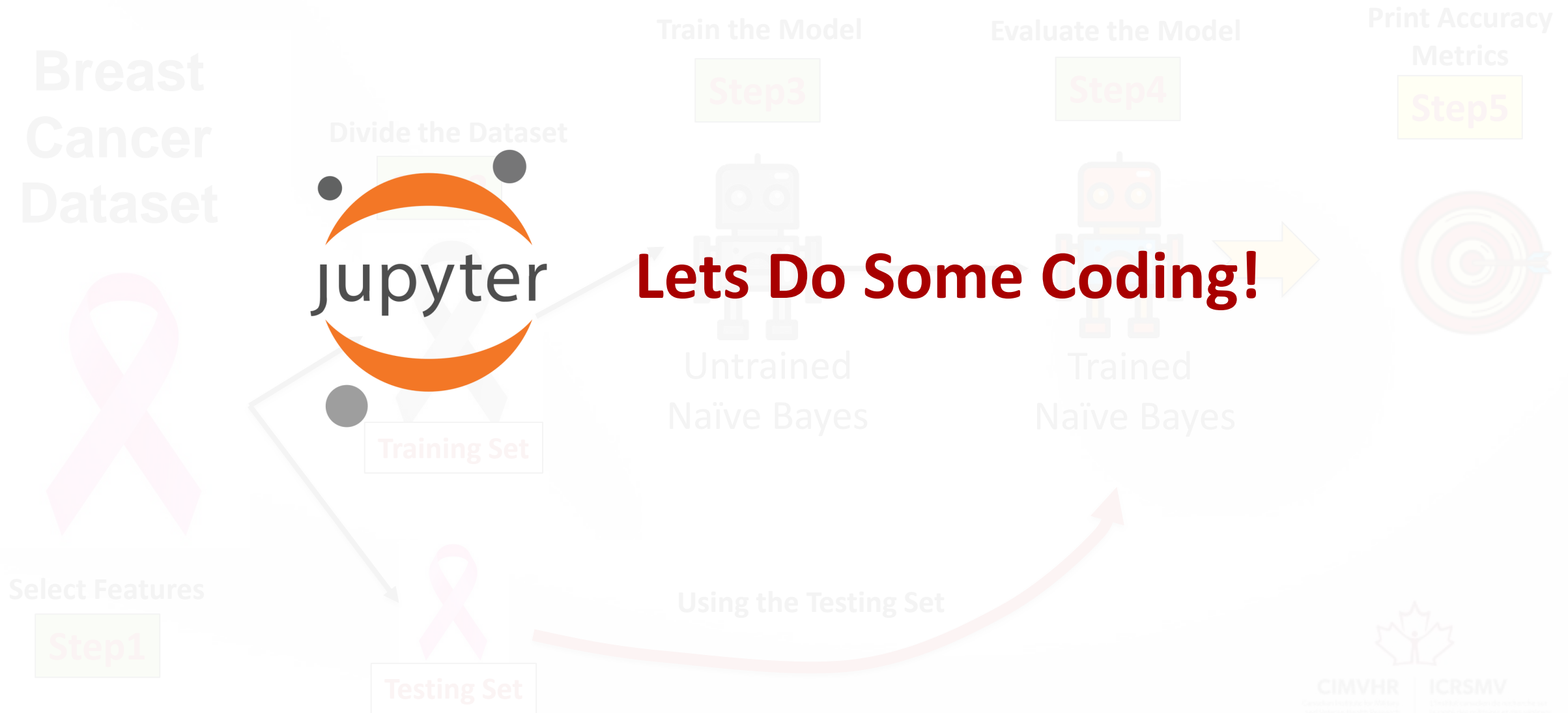
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Demo#2: Classification



Demo#2: Classification



DEMO#3

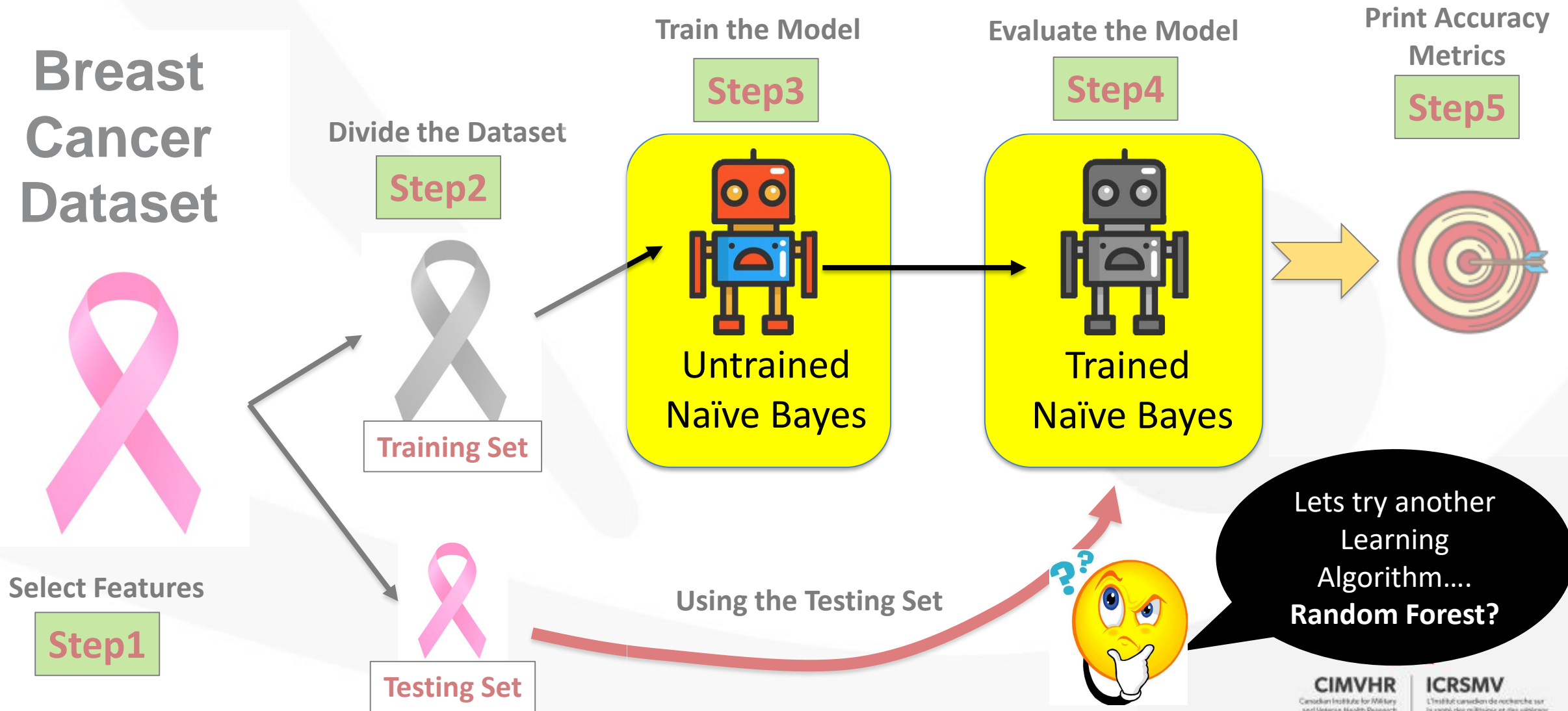
Trying another Classifier



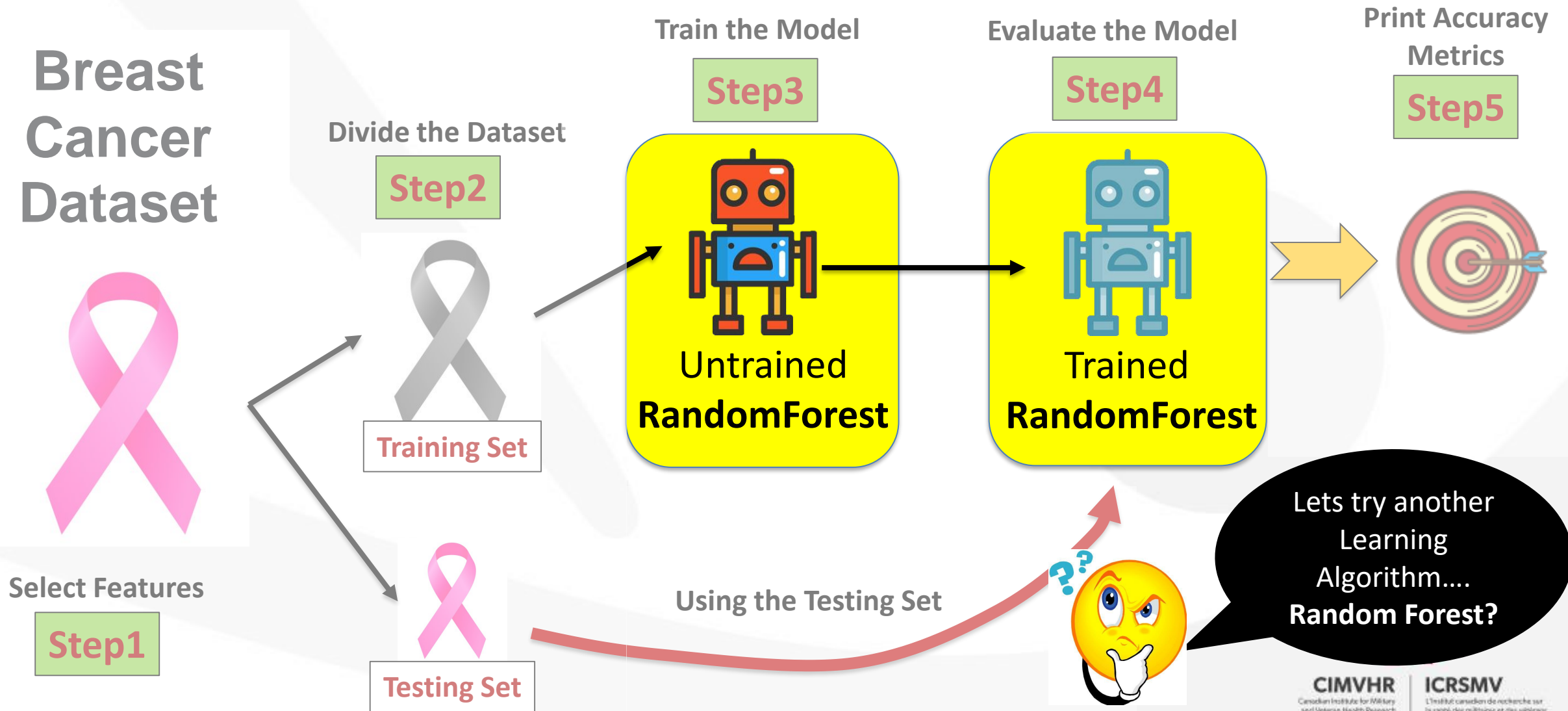
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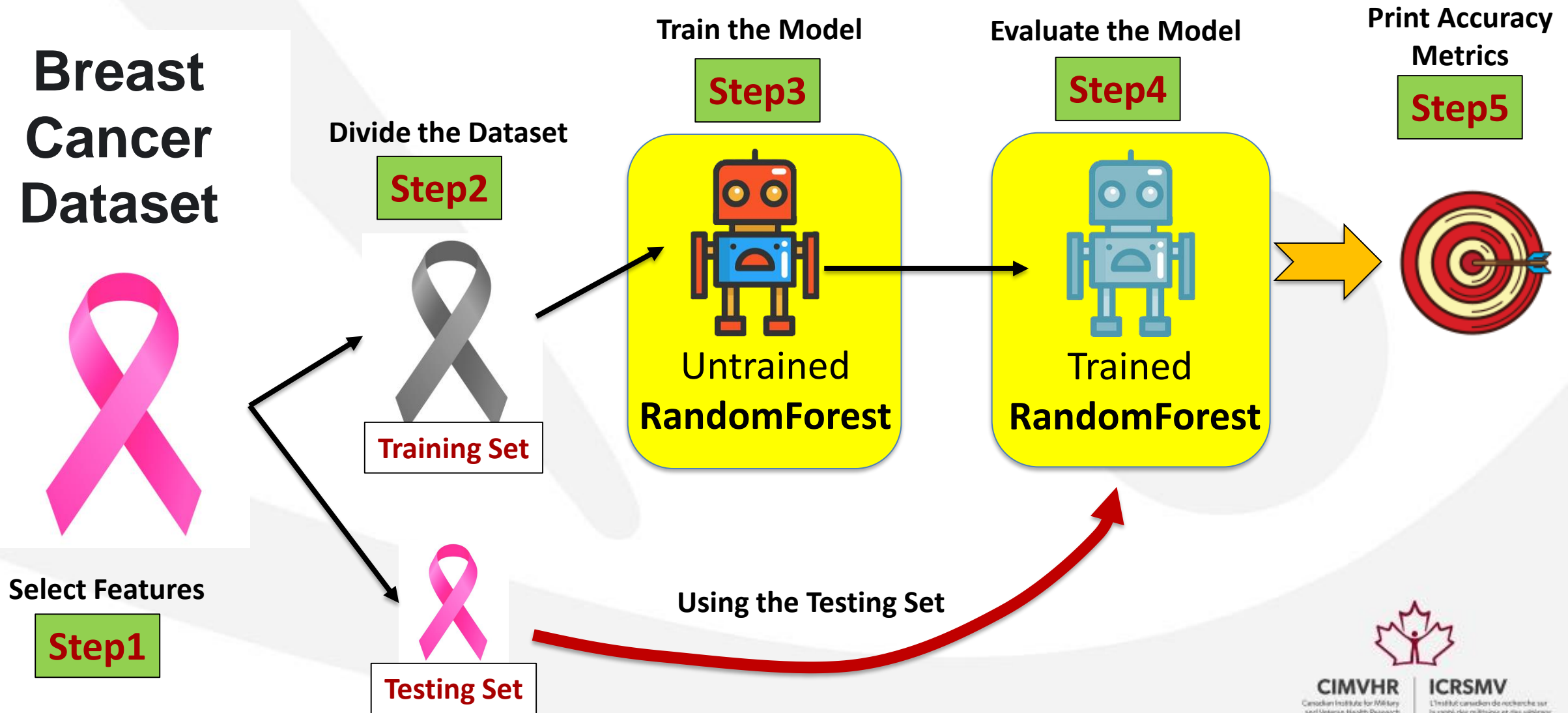
Demo#3: Trying Another Classifier



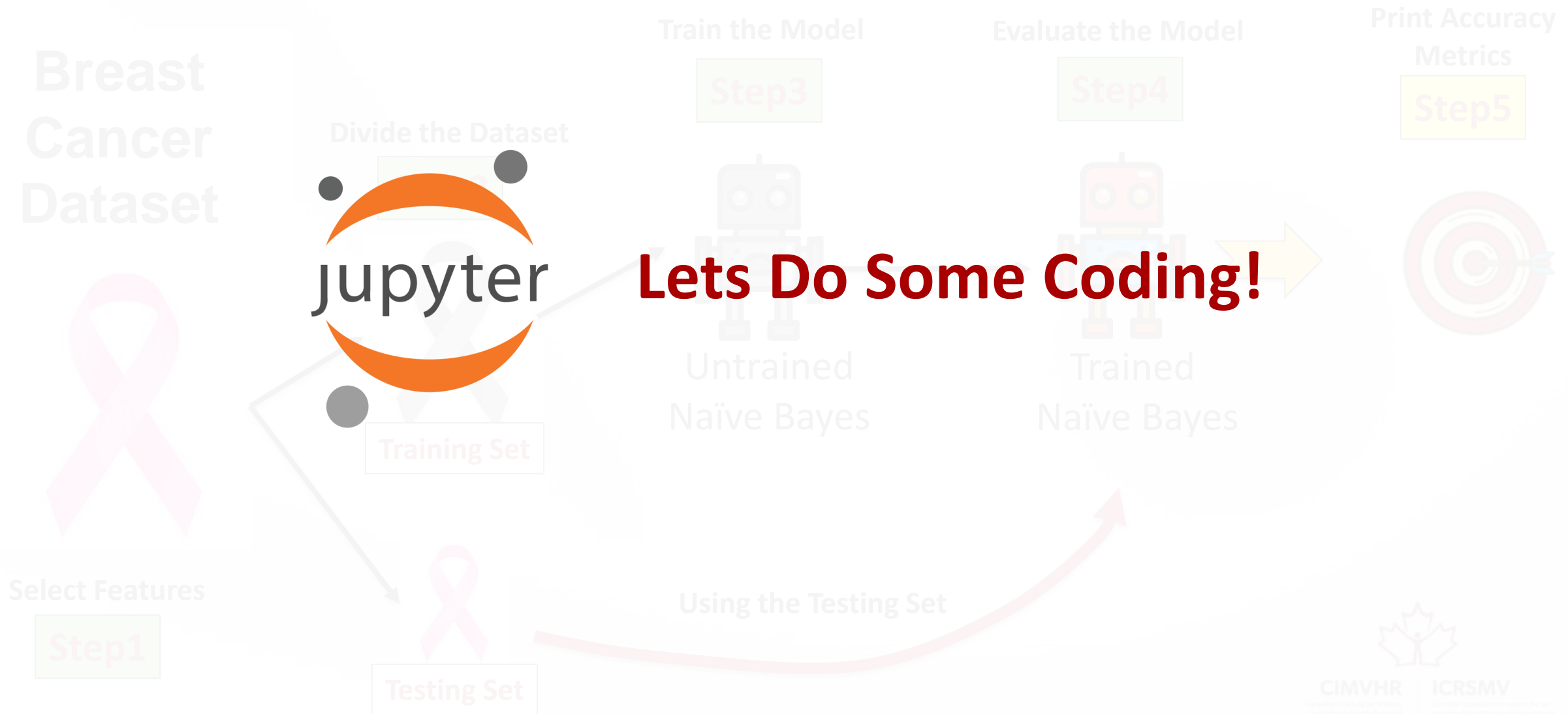
Demo#3: Trying Another Classifier



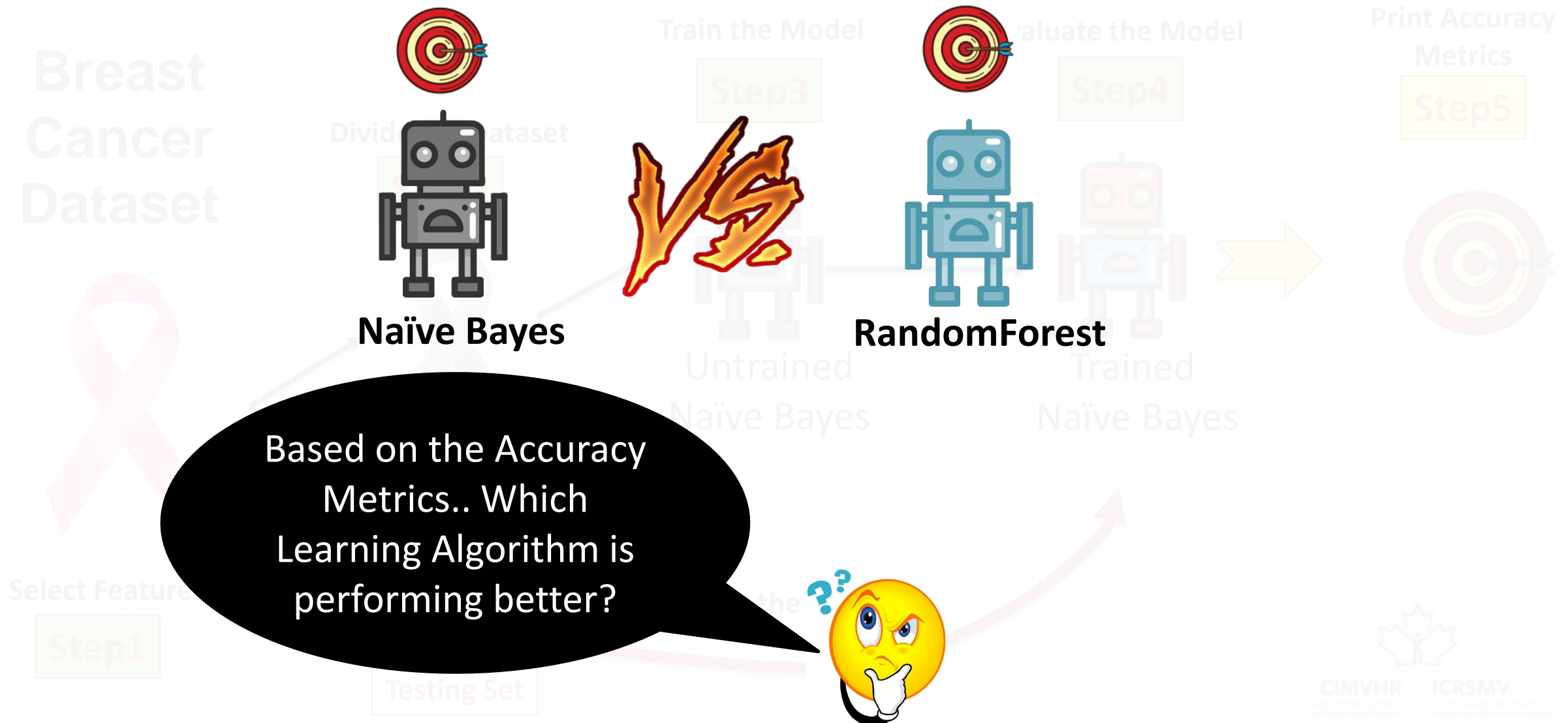
Demo#3: Trying Another Classifier



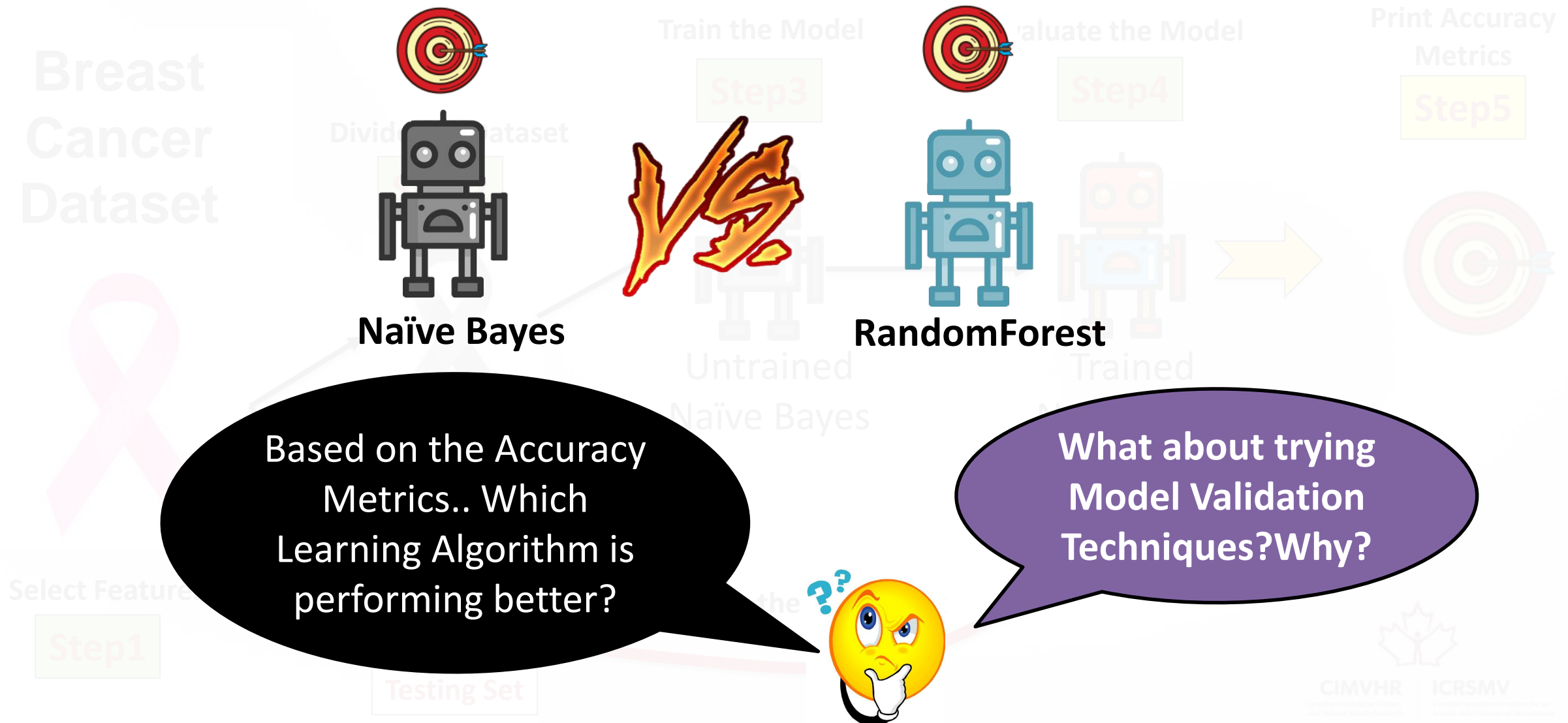
Demo#3: Trying Another Classifier



Demo#3: Trying Another Classifier





Demo#3: Which one is better?



Demo#3: Which one is better?

Breast Cancer

Divide Dataset



VS

		precision	recall	f1-score	support
malignant	0	0.93	0.76	0.83	98
benign	1	0.88	0.97	0.92	187
accuracy				0.89	285
macro avg		0.90	0.86	0.88	285
weighted avg		0.90	0.89	0.89	285

Train the Model



Evaluate the Model

Print Accuracy Metrics

Step3

Step4

Step5



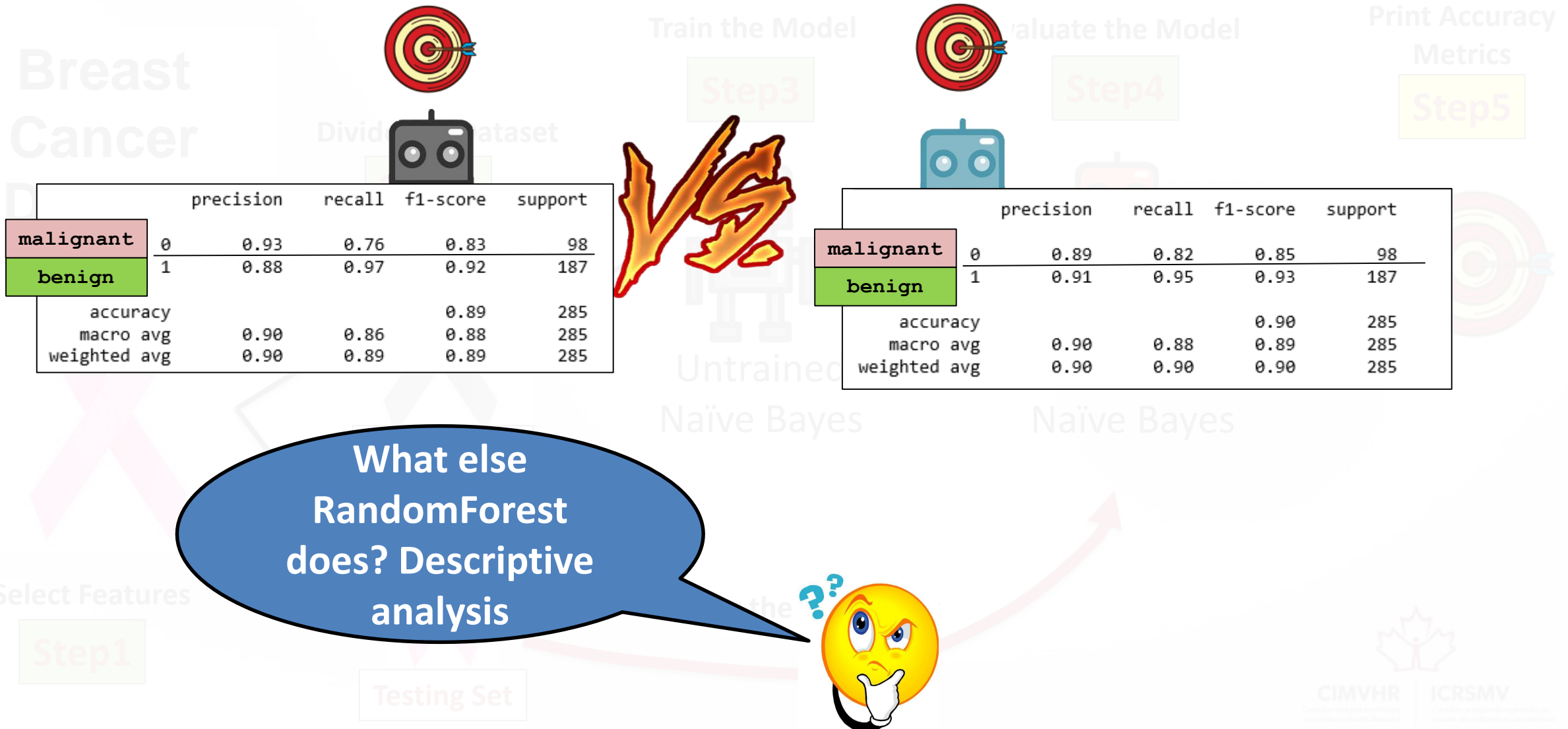
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Based on the Accuracy Metrics.. Which Learning Algorithm is performing better?

What about trying Model Validation Techniques? Why?



Demo#3: Which one is better?



DEMO#4

Exploring Model Validation



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Demo#4: Model Validation

Breast Cancer Dataset



Select Features

Step1

Divide the Dataset

Step2



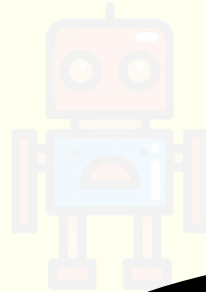
Training Set



Testing Set

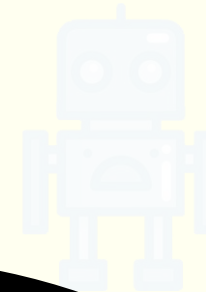
Train the Model

Step3



Evaluate the Model

Step4

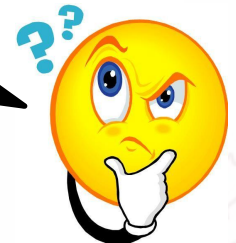


Print Accuracy Metrics

Step5



We change how data is splitted? And use K-fold validation



Demo#4: Model Validation

**Breast
Cancer
Dataset**

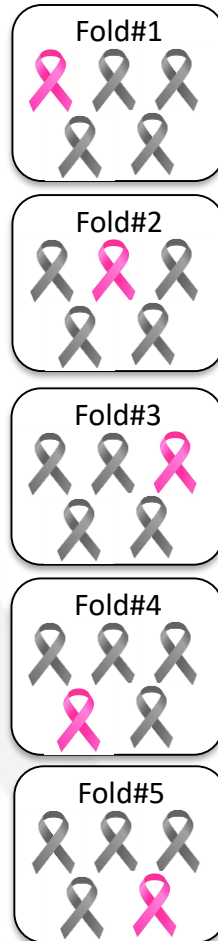


Select Features

Step1

Step2

**5 folds
cross-validation**



Reduces the chances of overfitting.



Demo#4: Model Validation

Breast Cancer Dataset

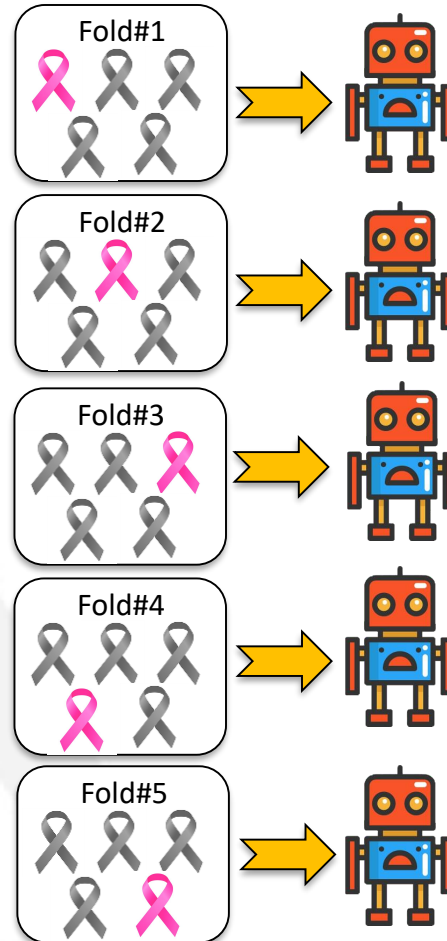
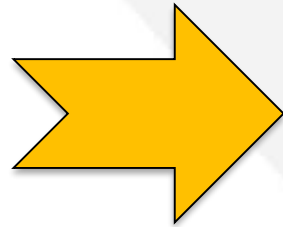


Select Features

Step1

Step2

5 folds
cross-validation



Reduces the chances of overfitting.



Demo#4: Model Validation

Breast Cancer Dataset

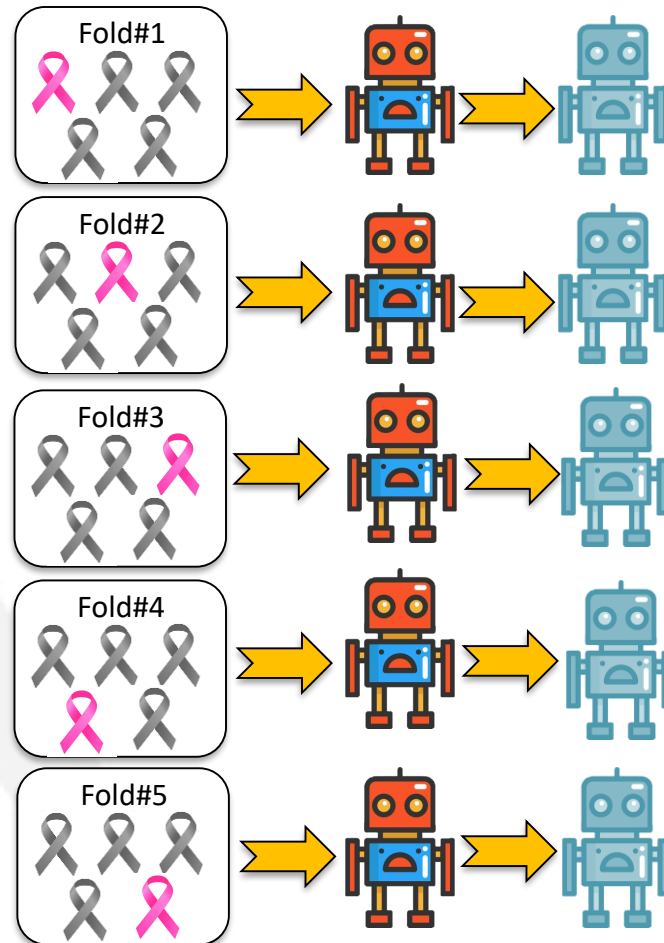
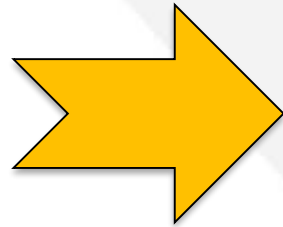


Select Features

Step1

Step2

5 folds
cross-validation



Reduces the chances of overfitting.



Demo#4: Model Validation

Breast Cancer Dataset

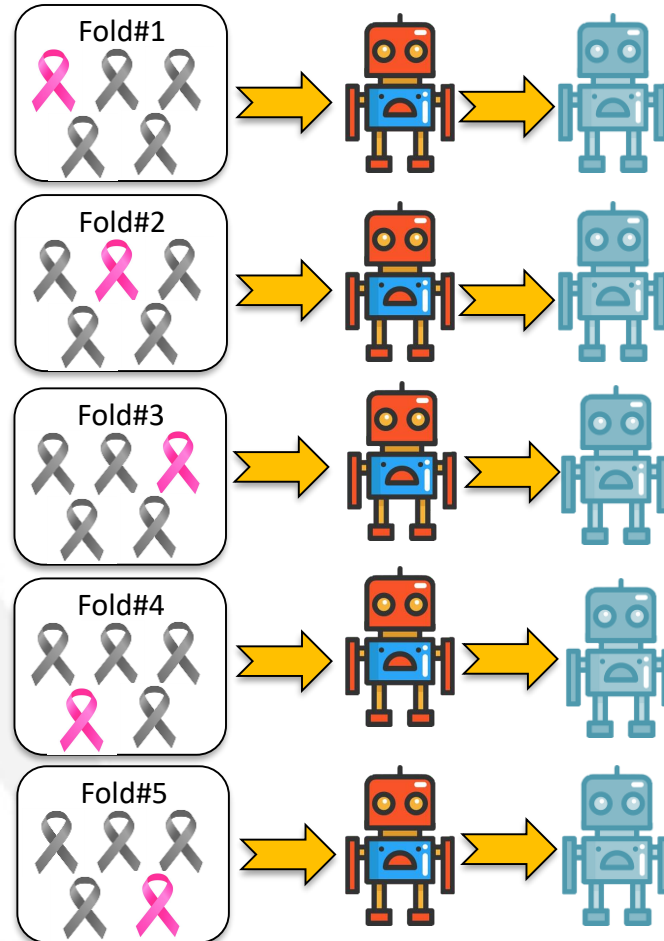
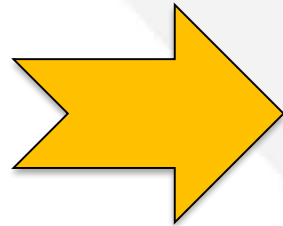


Select Features

Step1

Step2

5 folds
cross-validation



Step3

Report Average
Accuracy Metrics



Reduces the chances of overfitting.



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Demo#4: Model Validation

Breast Cancer Dataset

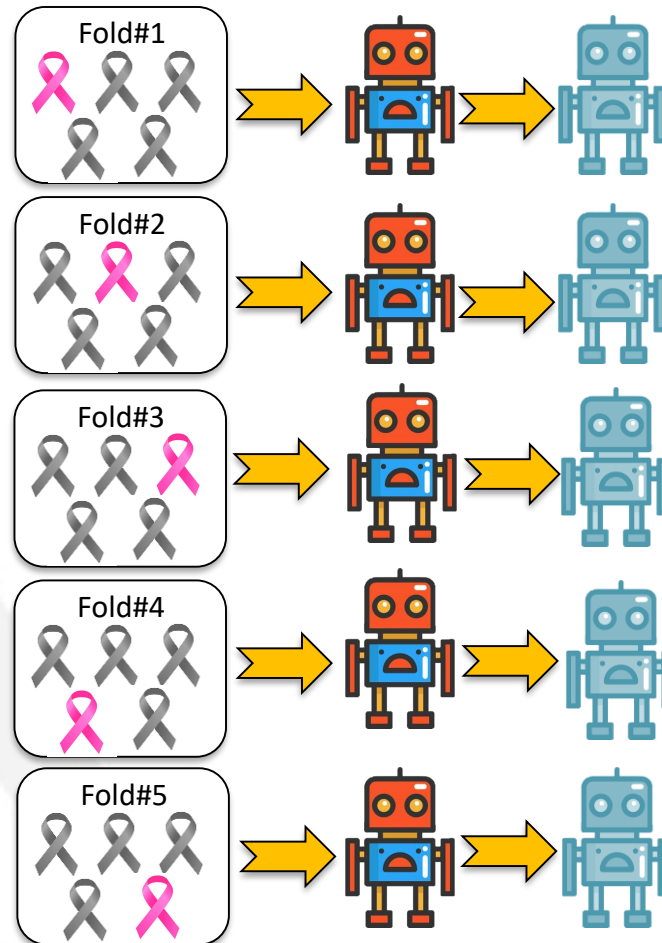
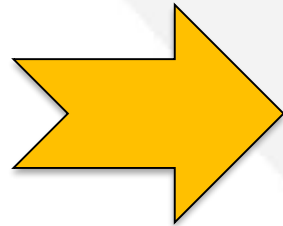


Select Features

Step1

Step2

5 folds
cross-validation



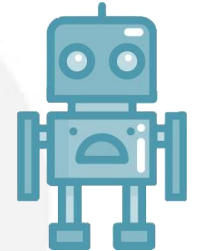
Step3

Report Average
Accuracy Metrics



Step4

Pick best one
out of the five



Reduces the chances of overfitting.



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Demo#4: Model Validation



UnSupervised Learning Demos

Clustering



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DEMO#5

Clustering with Kmeans



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Demo#5: Clustering with K-means

Breast Cancer Dataset



Select Features

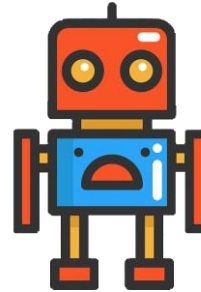
Step1

Step2

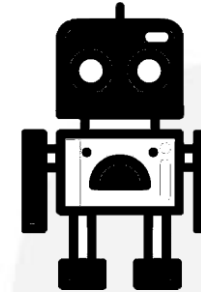
Send data to Kmeans after ignoring the labels

Start Clustering

Step3



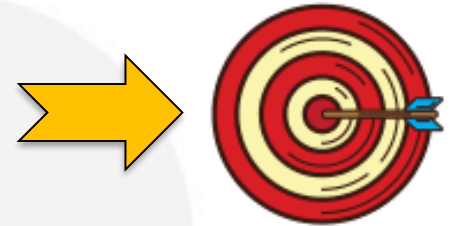
Before Clustering Kmeans



Clustered Data Kmeans

Print Accuracy Metrics

Step4



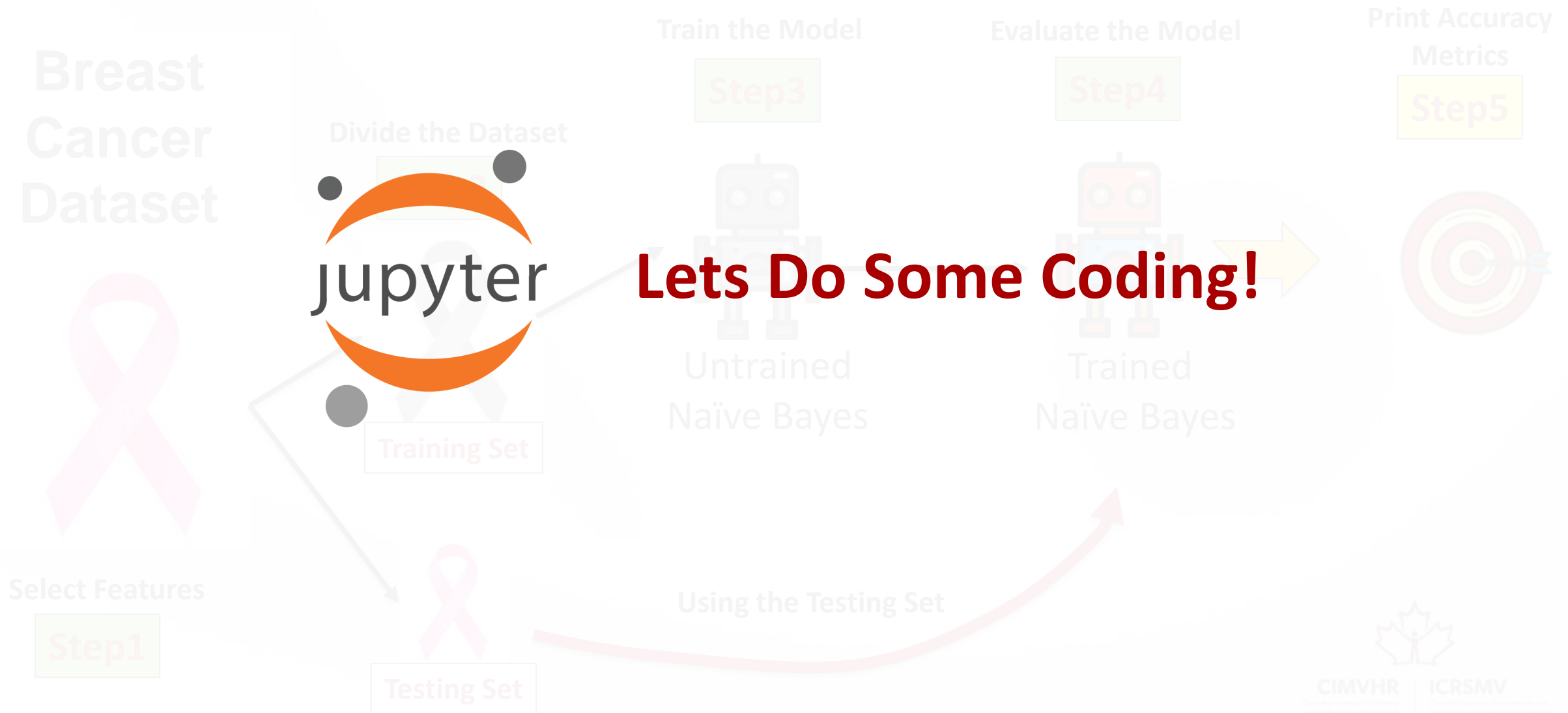
Compare the labelled data and Clustered data



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Demo#5: Clustering with K-means



Selected Topics

**Parameter
Optimization**

**Automatic Feature
Selection**



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DEMO#6

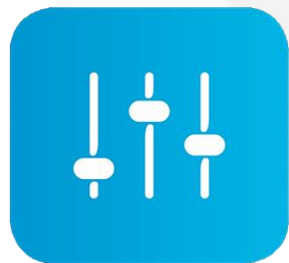
Parameter Optimization



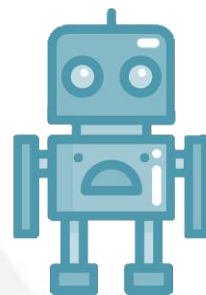
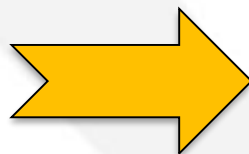
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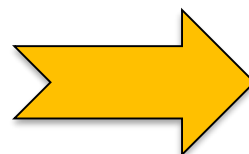
Demo#6: Parameter Optimization



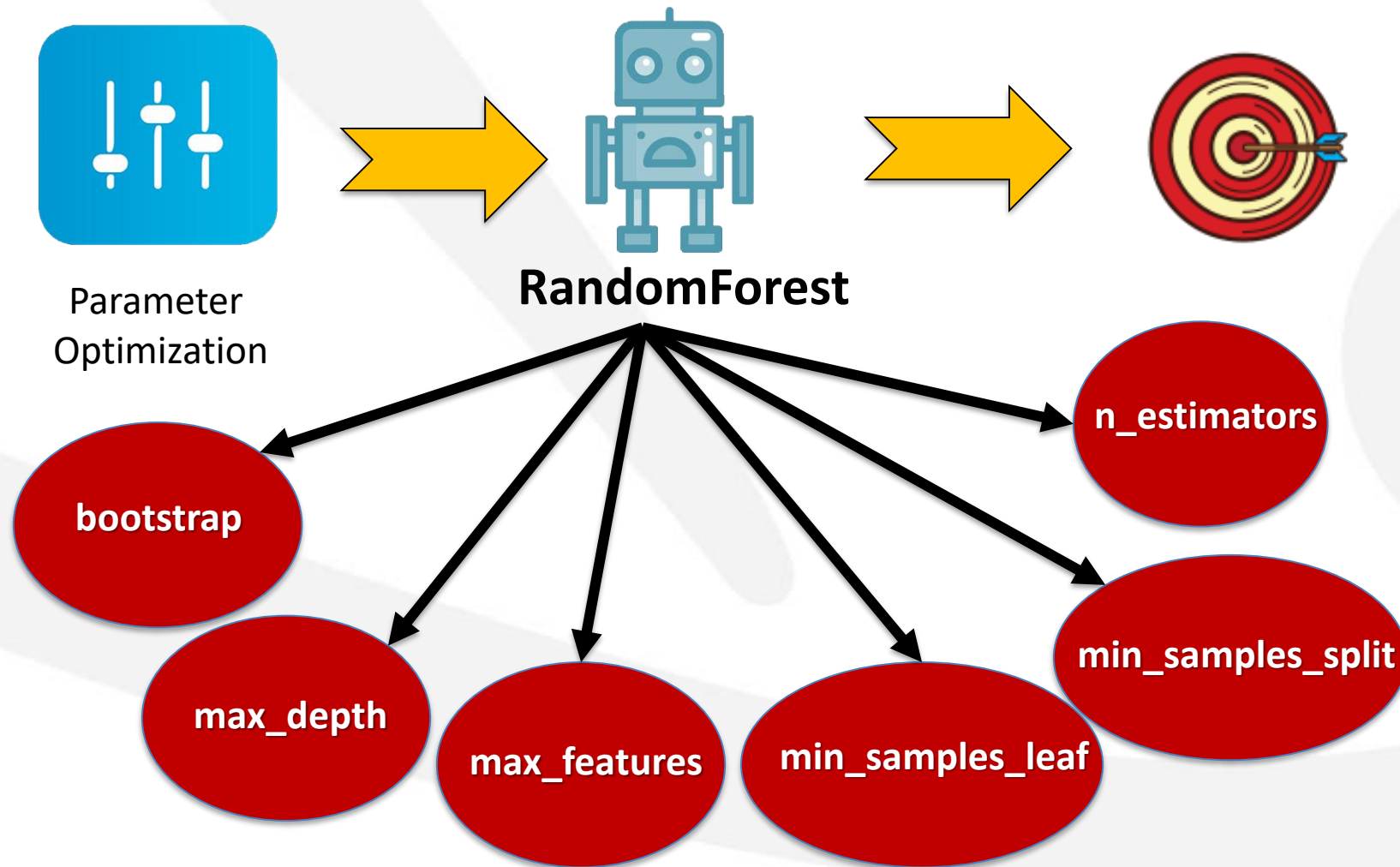
Parameter
Optimization



RandomForest

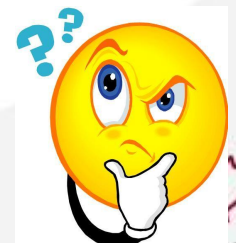
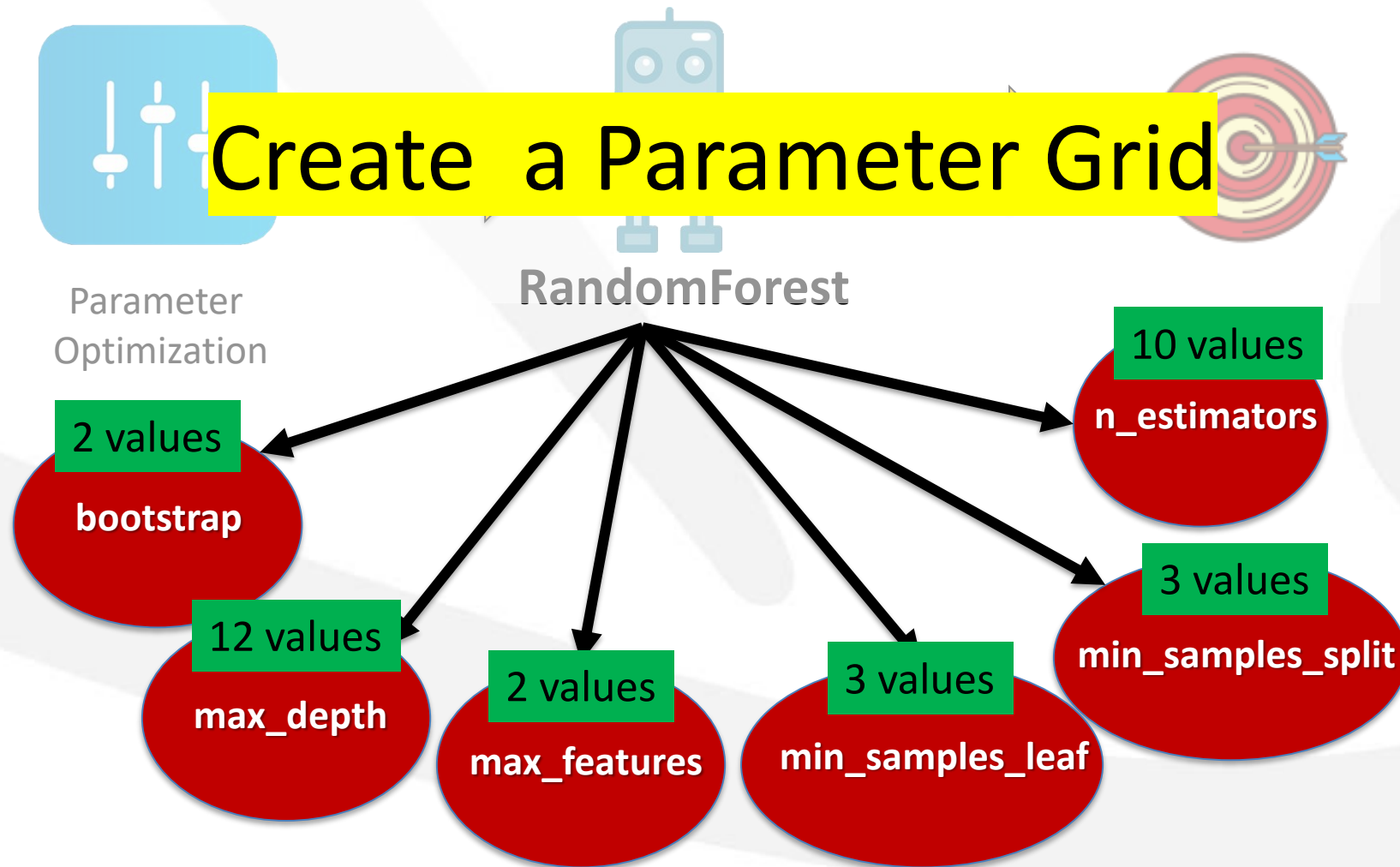


Demo#6: Parameter Optimization



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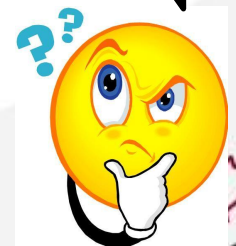
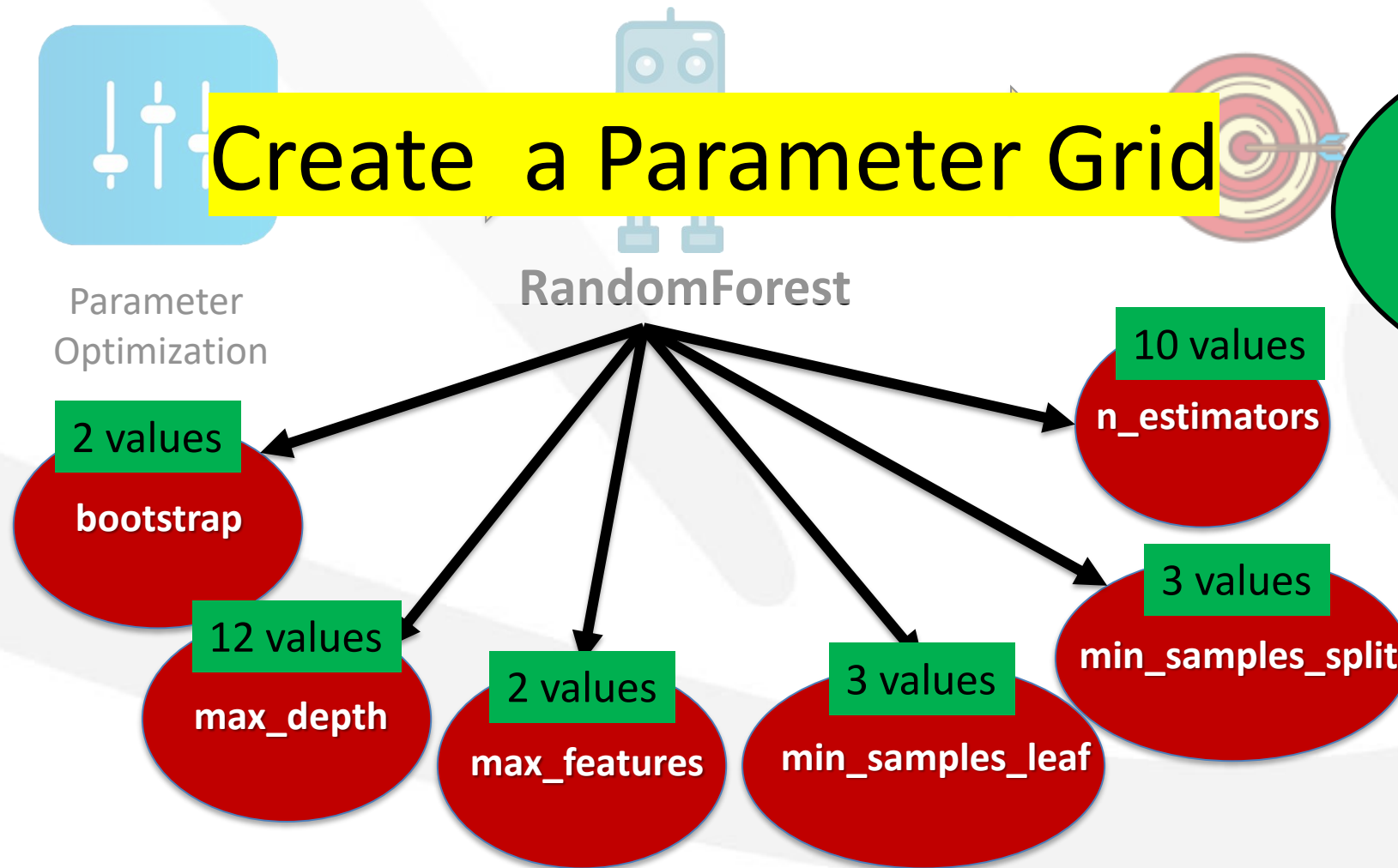
Create a Parameter Grid



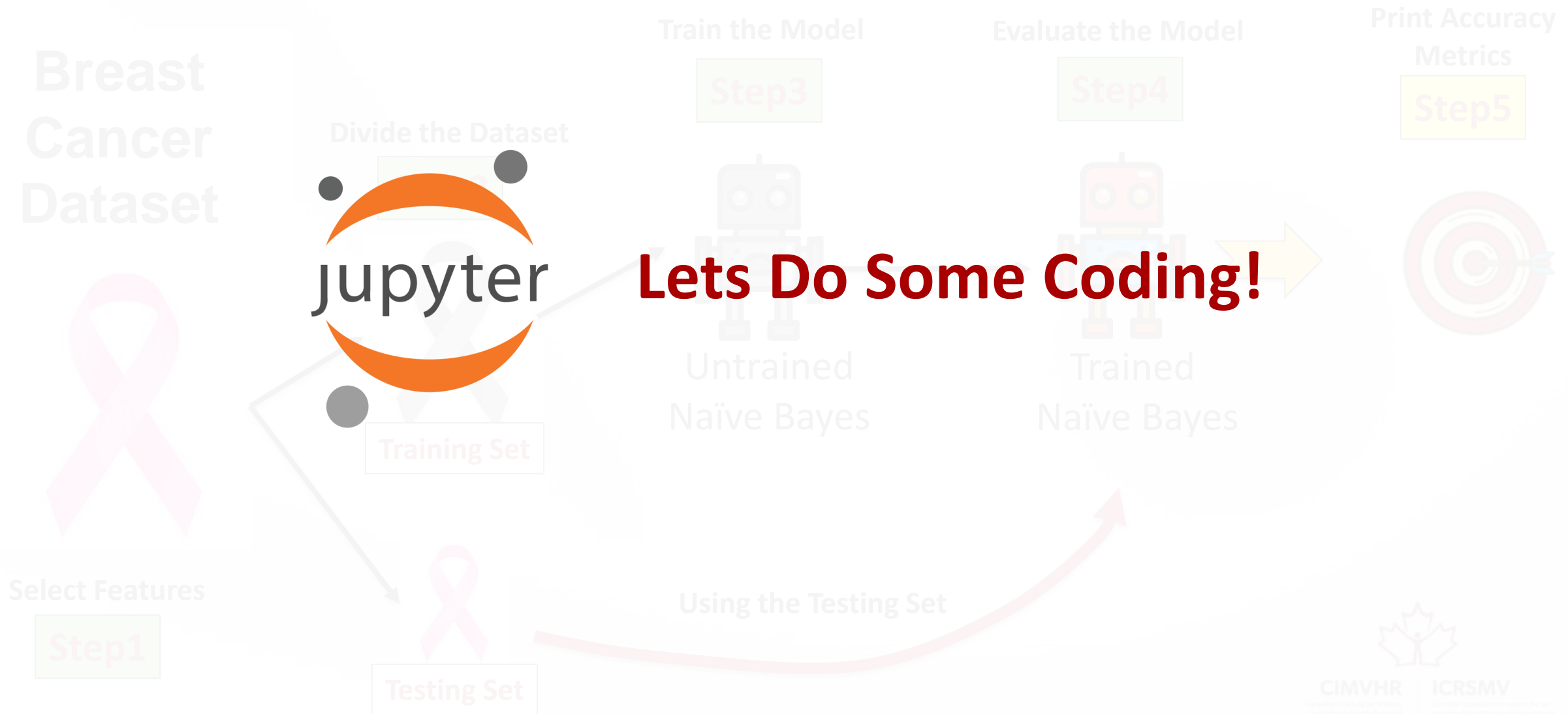
Demo#6: Parameter Optimization

Create a Parameter Grid

$2 * 12 * 2 * 3 * 3 * 10 = 4320$ settings!
.. We use random Search



Demo#7: Parameter Optimization



Selected Topics Demos

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DEMO#7 [PART1]

Automatic Feature Selection



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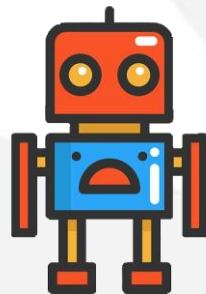
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Demo#7: Automatic Feature Selection

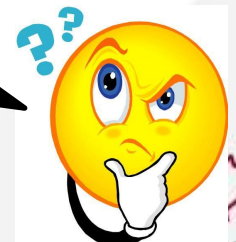
30 Features

Breast
Cancer
Dataset

radius	compactness	radius	compactness	radius	compactness
texture	concavity	texture	concavity	texture	concavity
perimeter	concave points	perimeter	concave points	perimeter	concave points
area	symmetry	area	symmetry	area	symmetry
smoothness	fractal dimension	smoothness	fractal dimension	smoothness	fractal dimension



So many features...
can automatically
select the good
features and ignore
the noisy one



Demo#7: Automatic Feature Selection

30 Features

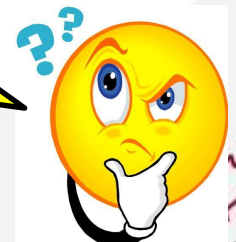
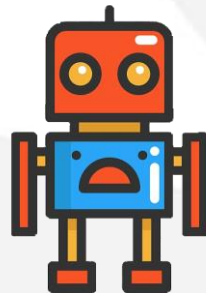
Breast Cancer Dataset



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1. Univariate Selection

One solution is studying the statistical relationship between the Features and the Target Class



Demo#7: Automatic Feature Selection

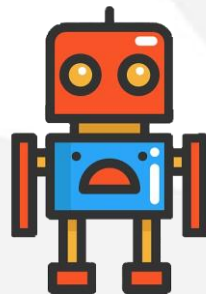
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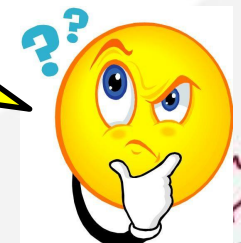
1. Univariate Selection

2. Recursive Feature Selection

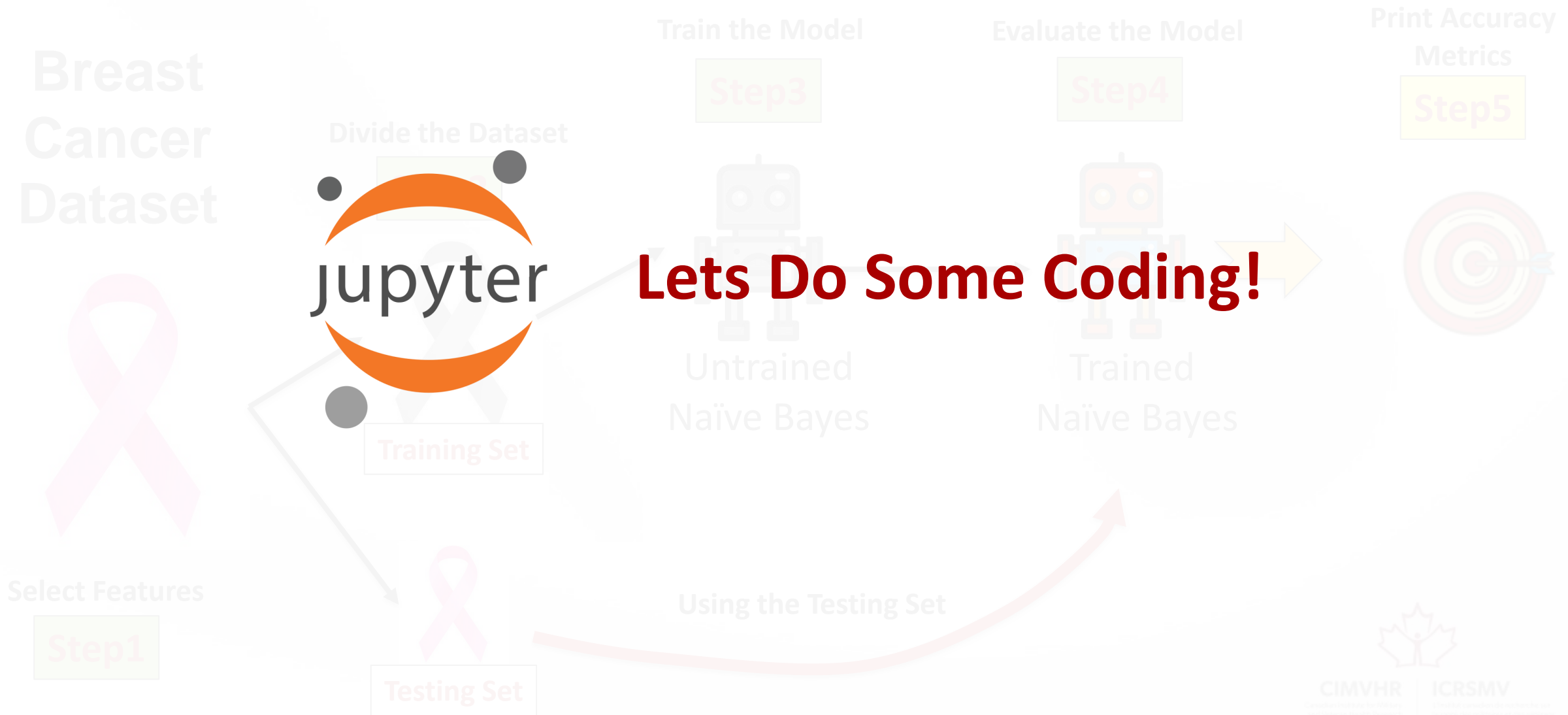


One solution is studying the statistical relationship between the Features and the Target Class

Another example is the **Recursive Feature Selection**



Demo#7: Automatic Feature Selection



DEMO#7 [PART2]

Most Informative Features



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Demo#7: Most Informative Features

Breast Cancer Dataset

