

# Applied statistics and Machine learning in Python with subsurface applications

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# Who to talk to?

We established that machine learning and artificial intelligence is a huge field. The consequence is that one need to know how to approach the field in order to get the proper guidance.

As a parallel, if you are sick, you need to contact the right person. Contacting a surgeon will most likely result in a waste of time, your and her/his. Yet surgeons are between the most competent people in medicine.

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# Why is it so complicated?

A problem to be addressed by advanced statistical methods needs to be sectioned into its components.

- Data acquisition, data curing/wrangling, data preprocessing and filtering,

Domain expertise, computational engineers.

- Model selection, model training, testing and validation.

Data scientists/Engineers.

- Output stability and reliability.

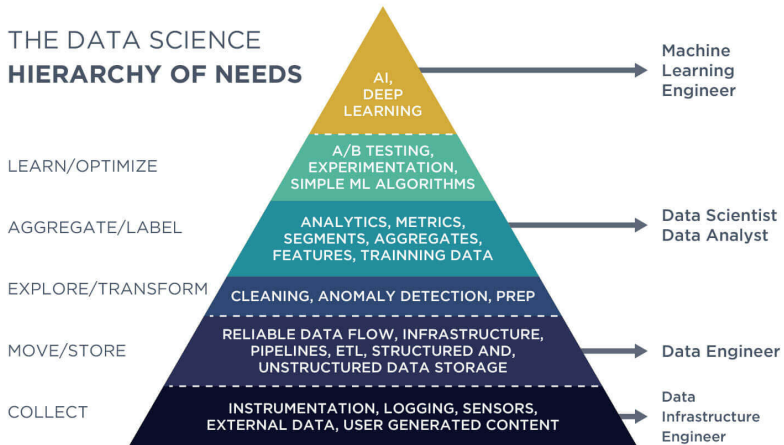
Data scientist.

## Bias in approaches selection

As ML users often specialise in one or more methods, there is a consequent propensity to apply such a method into the largest set of applications possible.

While this is humanly understandable, it is not the best practice and can lead to bad solution.

# Hierarchy of needs



## Black Box approaches

If the result is correct, do you care that it is so for the right reason?

Do you even care? Maybe not and it is good like that.

Why should you?

# Handling a Black Box

If your intent is not to become a ML developer, you will have to accept to use a black box approach.

We do not know how a smart-phone works, yet we (assume to) know how to use it!

Is it useful? Is it safe? Is it ethical?



# Opening a Black Box

But if you need to develop an insight, consider interpretable AI methods: it is a whole new exciting field that is now emerging.

Interpretable AI can be pivotal for ML development, because it allow the consideration of different ethical concerns.

# Garbage in, Garbage out

This is one of the fundamental baselines of ML. It doesn't matter what approach one uses. If data are garbage, model prediction will be garbage. Collecting data hoping that something will come out is often the perfect recipe for disasters.

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# Good examples

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# Golden code standard

Principle of 'clean coding':

## 1 Readability and Clarity

A good code shall be possible to read as when reading a book

## 1 Structure and object oriented

A code shall be composed by objects, each of them connected in the less redundant way possible.

## 1 Consistency and Style

Variable naming, function naming and classes naming has to be consistent.

## 1 Documentation

Each file, each function and each class shall contain the relative description of its aim and its usage

## 1 Testing