

# MOD500 Decision Analysis with Artificial Intelligence Support

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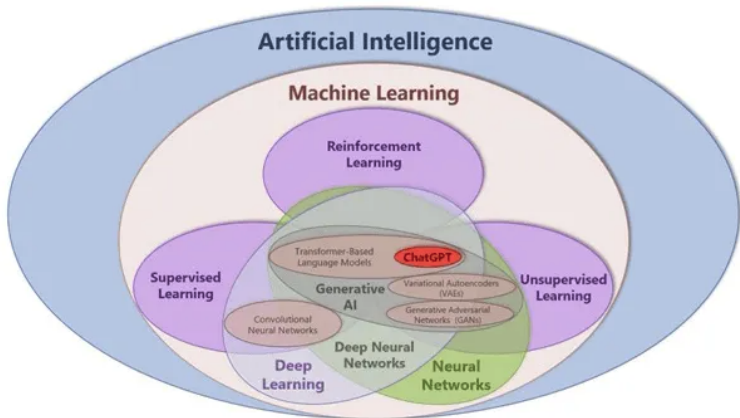
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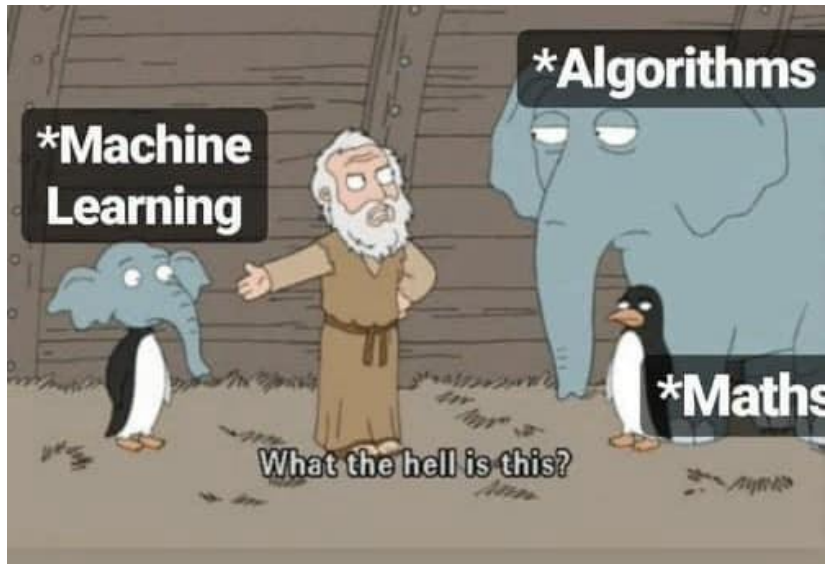
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What is the main difference between the three fields?



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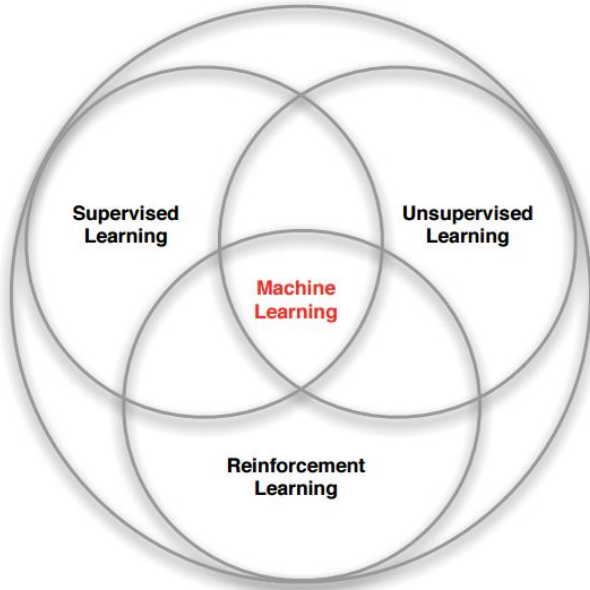
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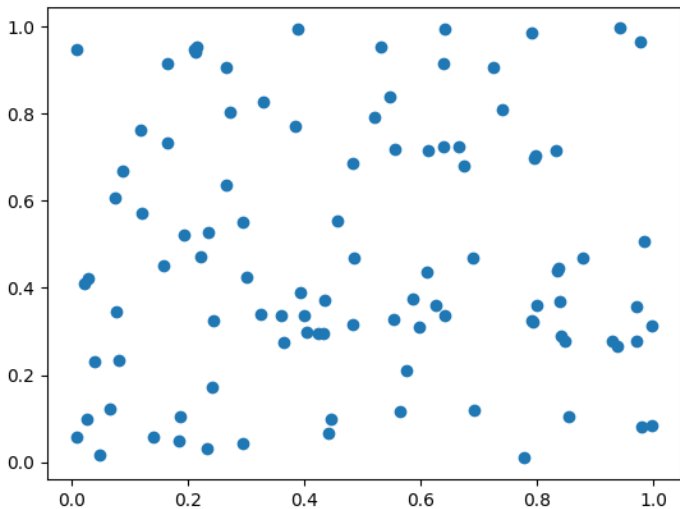
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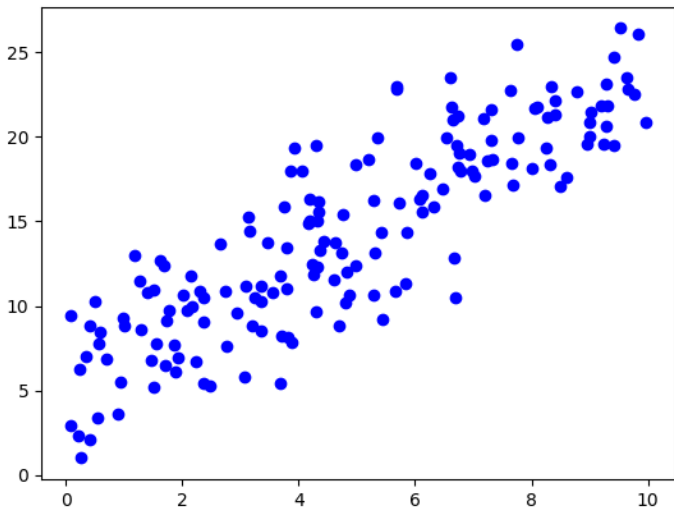




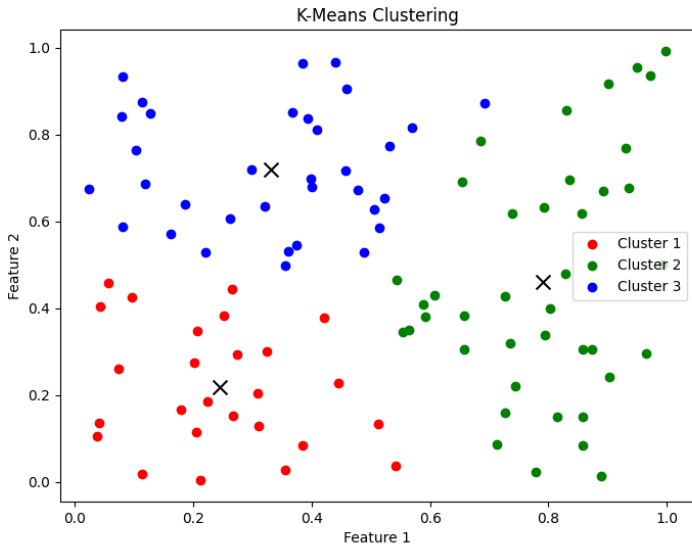
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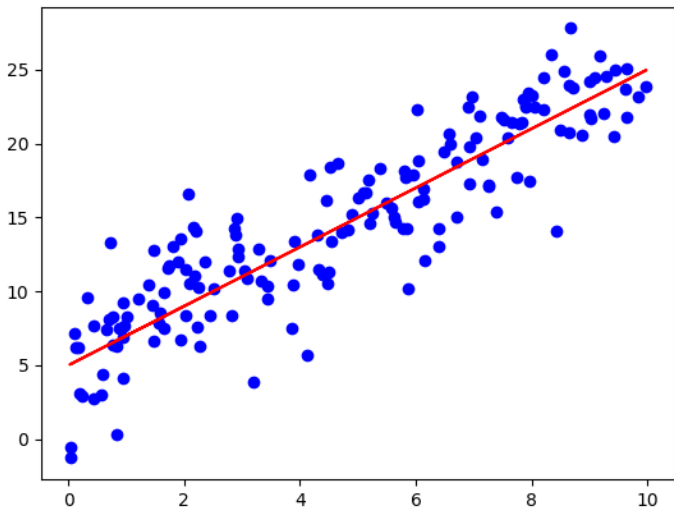
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It started in 1932, with the **mechanical brain** by Georges Artsrouni that was supposed to translate automatically between languages,

Here [a nice recaps of Generative AI and its storyline](#)

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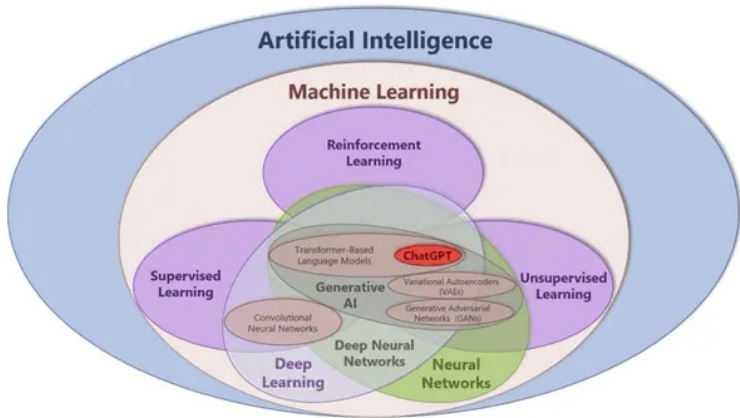


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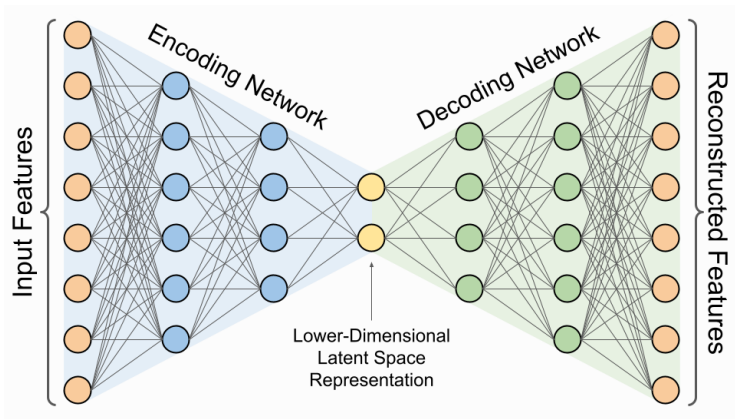


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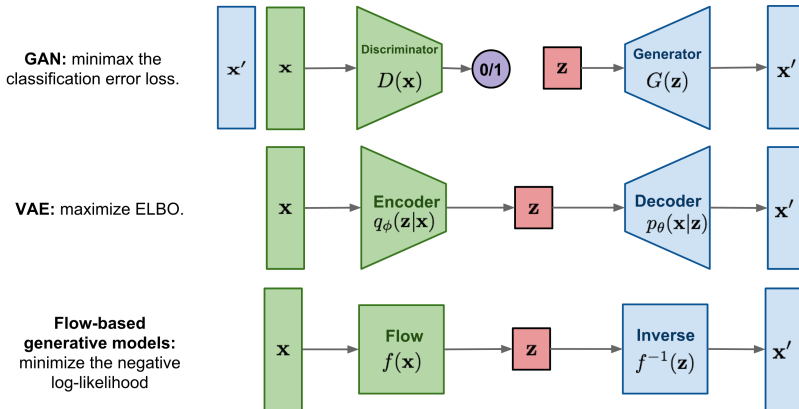
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