





# DATA LAB

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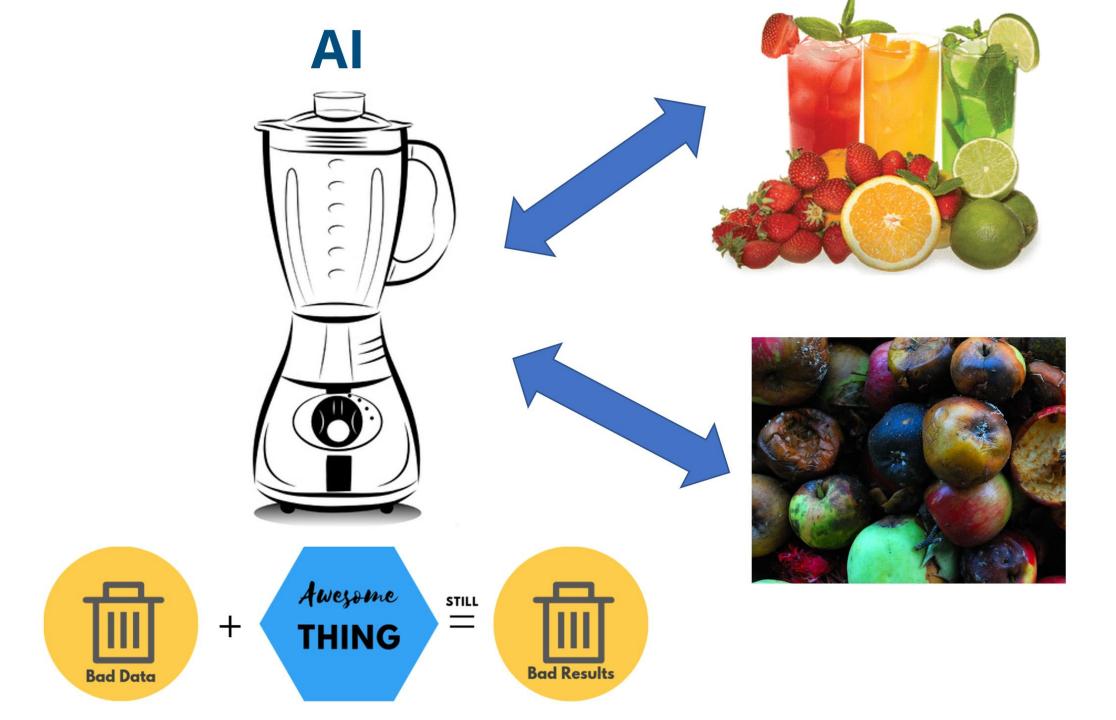




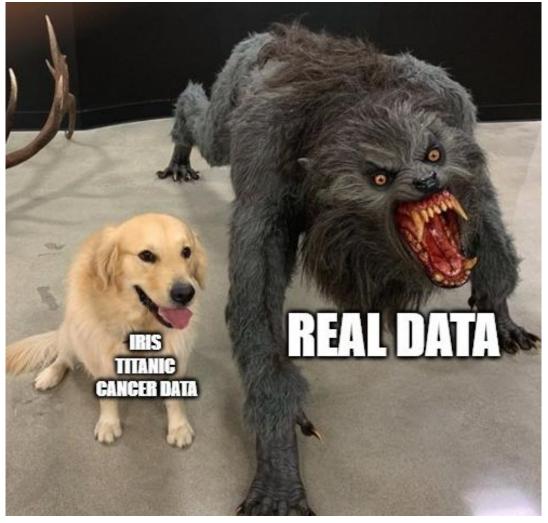
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# USCRIMINATIVE vs. GENERATIVE







# What Is Generative Modeling?

Generative modeling can be broadly defined as follows:

Generative modeling is a branch of machine learning that involves training a model to produce new data that is similar to a given dataset.

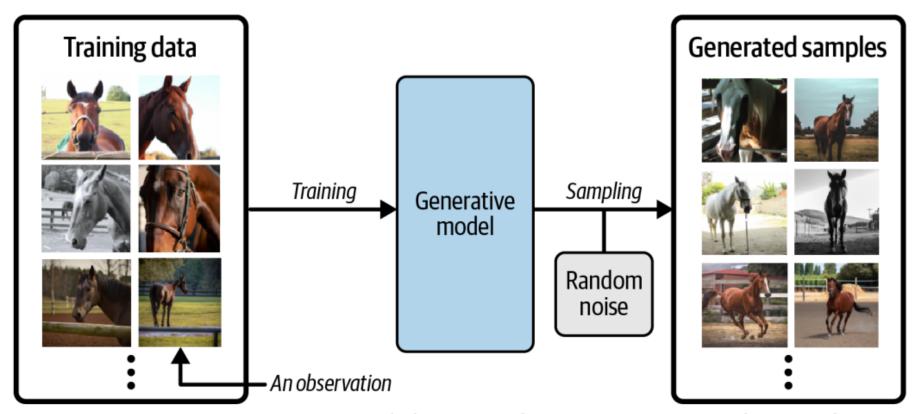


Figure 1-1. A generative model trained to generate realistic photos of horses

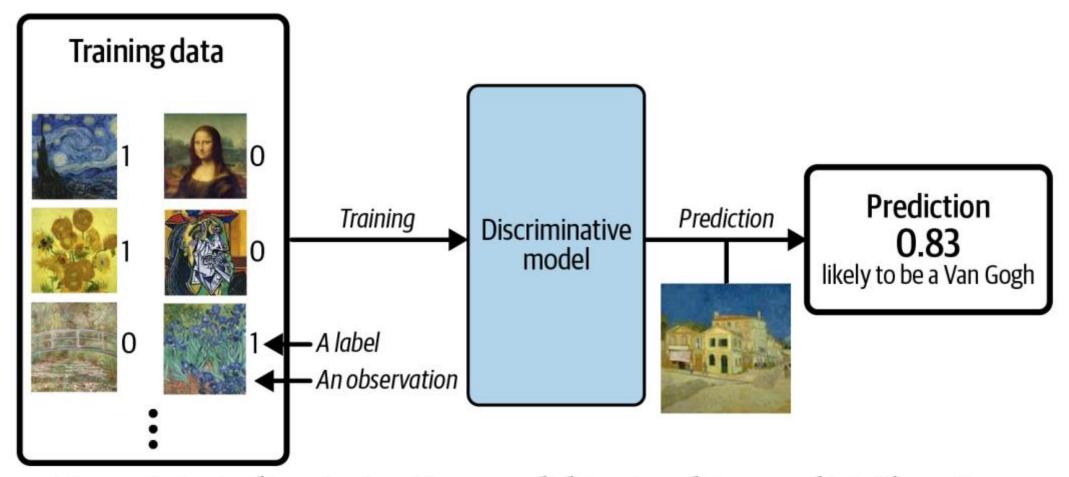
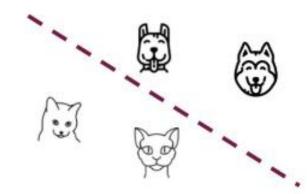


Figure 1-2. A discriminative model trained to predict if a given image is painted by Van Gogh

# Generative Models vs. Discriminative Models

### Discriminative models

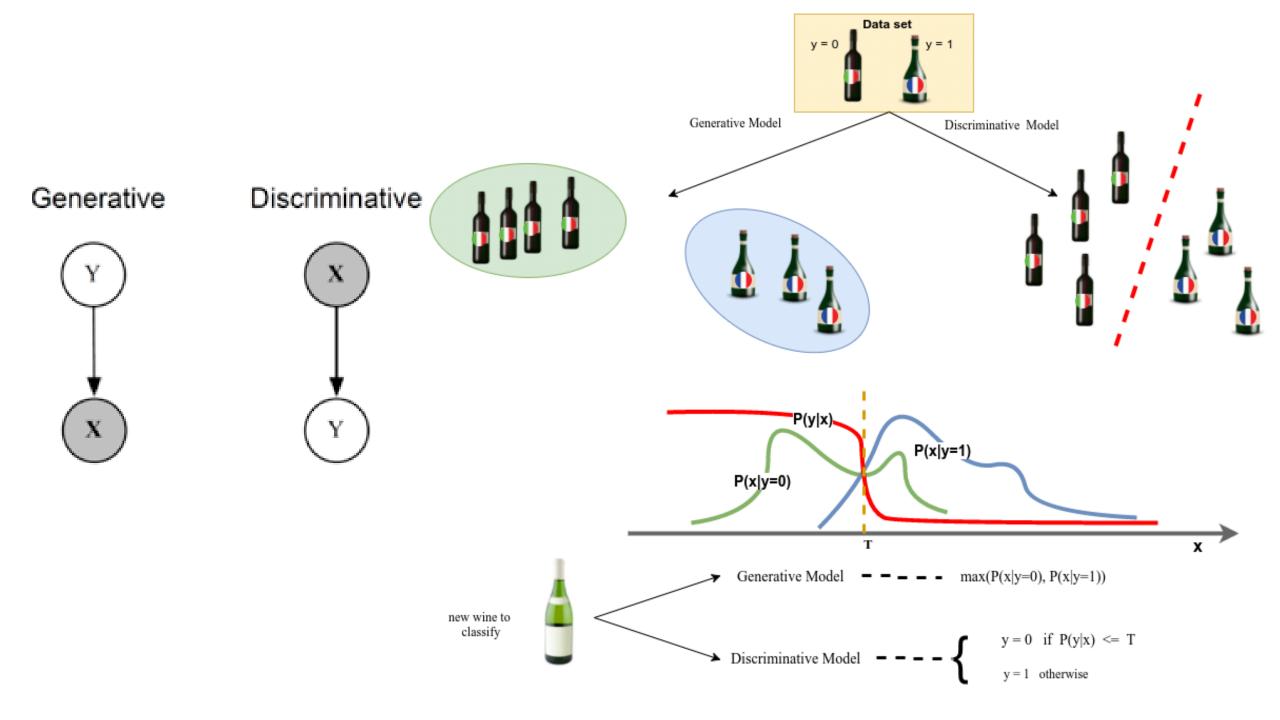


Features Class  $X \to Y$ 

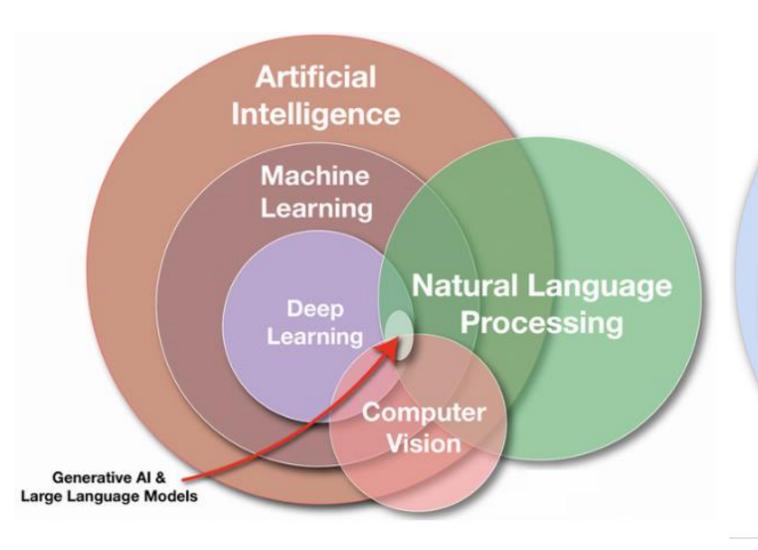
Generative models

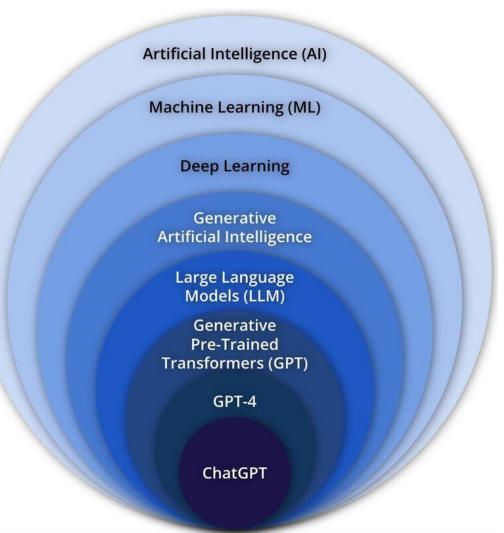


Noise Class Features 
$$\xi, Y \to X$$
 
$$P(X|Y)$$



# Placing Generative AI and LLMs in the bigger picture



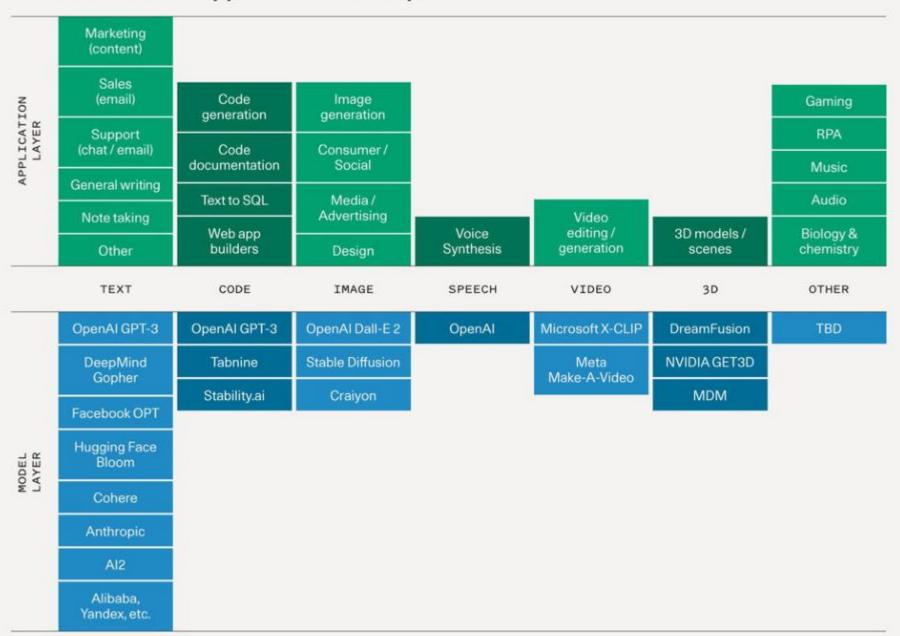


THE LANDSCAPE OF ASI **AI AND ITS USE** Solving Global Challenges AGI CASES Advanced virtual assistants Healthcare Revolution Perform Specific Tasks Traditional Medical Diagnosis/ Treatment Space Exploration **Facial Detection** Gen AI Addressing **Image Recognition Climate Change** Environmental Content Generation: Speech Recognition Management (Image, video, text, Accelerate /TTS audio) Scientific Art/Books NLP Research that understanding human emotion Pattern Personalized Recognition Data Education Mining Can behave Smarter than in a Human-Humans like way (hypothetical)

#### Generative AI use cases across different data modalities

#### The Generative Al Application Landscape





## **Generative Models**



NeRF



3D GAN



2D GAN



Text-to-Image

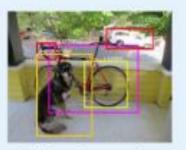
# **Computer Vision**



Image Classification



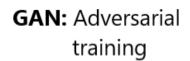
Semantic Segmentation



**Object Detection** 

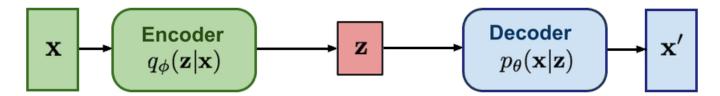


Pose Estimation



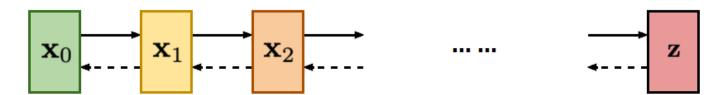


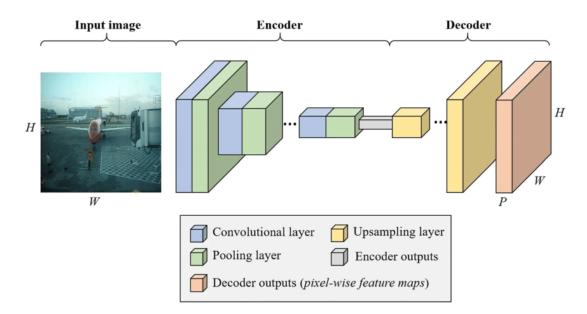
**VAE:** maximize variational lower bound



#### Diffusion models:

Gradually add Gaussian noise and then reverse





# Discriminative vs Generative NLP Models: Different Use-Cases

Discriminative and generative machine learning language models have different strengths and weaknesses, so they are used for different tasks.

Discriminative language models are better at tasks that require understanding the relationship between words and their meaning. For example, they can be used for:

- Text classification: Categorizing text into different classes, such as news articles, product reviews, or spam.
- Named entity recognition: Identifying named entities in text, such as people, places, and organizations.
- Sentiment analysis: Identifying the sentiment of text, such as whether it is positive, negative, or neutral.

Generative language models are better at tasks that require creating new text. For example, they can be used for:

- Text summarization: Generating a shorter version of a text that captures the main points.
- Machine translation: Translating text from one language to another.
- Text generation: Generating new text, such as poems, code, or scripts.

Here are some specific examples of discriminative and generative language models:

- Discriminative language models: Logistic regression, support vector machines, conditional random fields etc
- Generative language models: Naive Bayes, Bayesian networks, hidden Markov models, etc.

