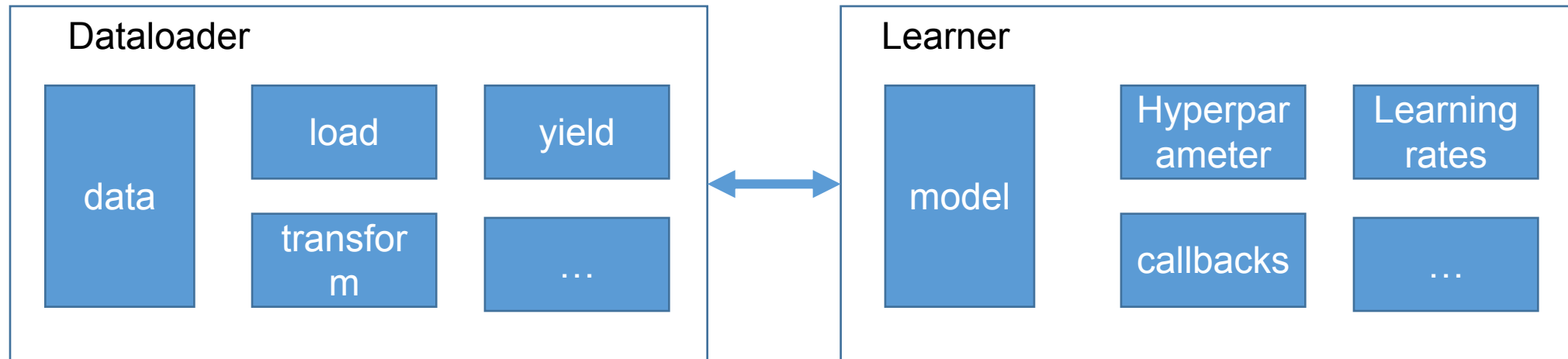


tabint

# ML workflow

- At very basic, ML workflow contains ML entities and their relationship
- At programming perspective: We have class of entities and class that handle their relationship



## Deep learning workflow

Raw dataset: in file or memory

Dataset class:

contain raw data for trn/val/tst  
or method to read, transform data

Data loader class:

use method to read and provide data when  
learner request

Model class: model architecture

Learner class: manage all things outside  
model like hyper parameter, callbacks,  
learning rates....

Request dataloader to provide data

## Non-Deep learning workflow

Dataset class:

Load all file in one time to memory

Data loader class:

Don't need because data is provided one time to  
model

Model class: model architecture – all is specify by  
parameter of model

Learner class: Not too importance. Base on model  
parameter. All is compress to a single class.



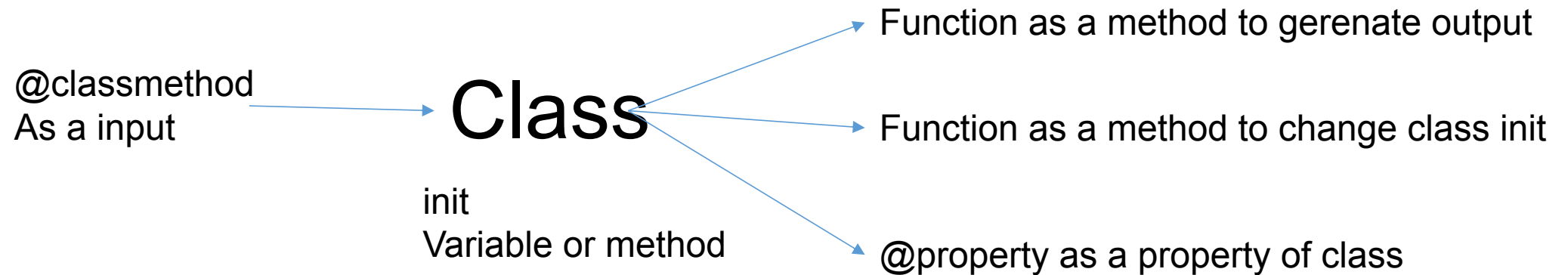
In DL we need to handle all part in process. In non-DL, nearly all the things can be done by a specific library

# What tabint focus on

- Flexible and convenient
- Tree base method:
  - Decision tree
  - Random tree (random forest)
  - Boosting tree
- Avoid common pitfall
- Interpretation, explanation
- Try to do things in parallel (dask, numba...) – in future

# Flexible and convenient

## Object-oriented programming



# Flexible

Avoid to create a nested class

## Traditional approach

Class Dataset

Class Dataloader()

init: Dataset

Class Model

Class Learner

init: Dataloader, Model



So we have a big class Learner by nested dataset, dataloader and model

## tabint approach

Class Dataset

Class Model

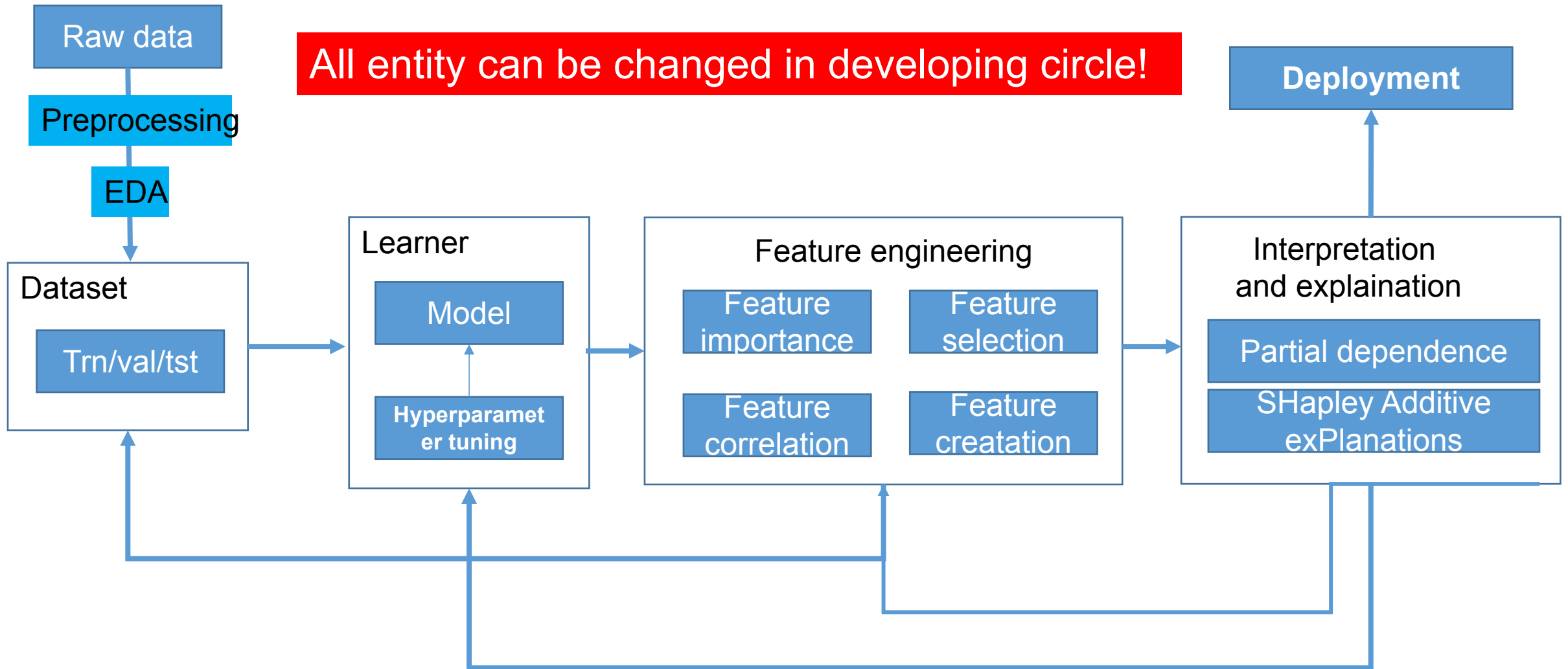
Class Learner

input: Dataset, Model



Learner's input is dataset and model

# Why we should use this approach



# Convenient

If a method is used many time again and again just define it as a function of related entity (class)

```
class TBDataset:
    def __init__(self, x_trn, y_trn, x_val, y_val, x_tst = None):
        self.x_trn, self.y_trn = x_trn, y_trn
        self.x_val, self.y_val = x_val, y_val
        self.x_tst = x_tst

    @classmethod
    def from_SklearnSplit(cls, df, y_df, ratio = 0.2, x_tst = None, **kargs):
        x_trn, x_val, y_trn, y_val = train_test_split(df, y_df, test_size=ratio, stratify = y_df)
        return cls(x_trn, y_trn, x_val, y_val, x_tst)

    def val_permutation(self, cols):
        cols = to_list(cols)
        df = self.x_val.copy()
        for col in cols: df[col] = np.random.permutation(df[col])
        return df

    def add(self, col, f, inplace = True, tp = 'trn'):
        if inplace:
            for df in [self.x_trn, self.x_val, self.x_tst]: if df is not None: df[col] = f(df)
        else:
            if tp == 'tst':
                df = self.x_tst.copy()
                df[col] = f(df)
                return df
            else:
                df, y_df = self.x_trn[col], self.y_trn if tp == 'trn' else self.x_trn[col], self.y_trn
                df[col] = f(df)
                return df, y_df
```

```
    def sample(self, tp = 'trn', ratio = 0.3):
        if 'tst' == tp:
            return None if self.x_tst is None else self.x_tst.sample(self.x_tst.shape[0]*ratio)
        else:
            df, y_df = self.x_trn[col], self.y_trn if tp == 'trn' else self.x_trn[col], self.y_trn
            _, df, _, y_df = train_test_split(df, y_df, test_size = ratio, stratify = y_df)
            return df, y_df

    def keep(self, col, inplace = True, tp = 'trn'):
        if inplace:
            for df in [self.x_trn, self.x_val, self.x_tst]: if df is not None: df = df[col]
        else:
            return {'trn': self.x_trn[col], self.y_trn, 'val': self.x_val[col], self.y_val, 'tst': self.x_tst[col]}[tp]

    def drop(self, col, inplace = True, tp = 'trn'):
        if inplace:
            for df in [self.x_trn, self.x_val, self.x_tst]: if df is not None: df.drop(col, axis=1, inplace = True)
        else:
            return {'trn': self.x_trn.drop(col, axis = 1), self.y_trn,
                    'val': self.x_val.drop(col, axis = 1), self.y_val,
                    'tst': self.x_tst.drop(col, axis = 1)}[tp]

    def trn_n_val(self): return self.x_trn, self.y_trn, self.x_val, self.y_val

    @property
    def features(self): return self.x_trn.columns
```



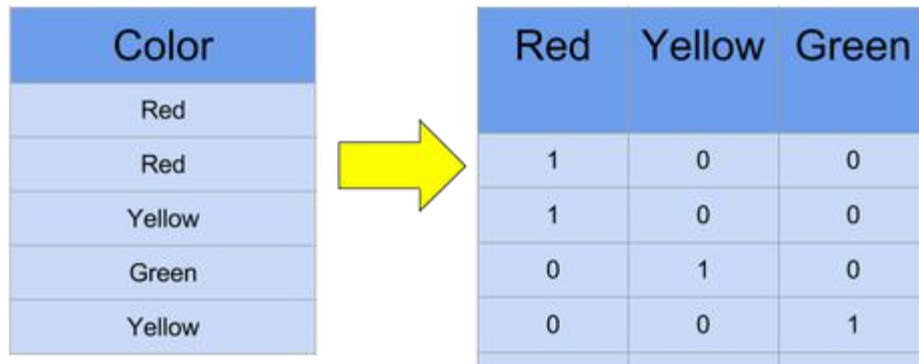
# Focus on Tree base method

*With excellent performance on all eight metrics, calibrated boosted trees were the best learning algorithm overall. Random forests are close second.*

Caruana et al. made in [empirical comparison of supervised learning algorithms](#)

One hot encoding in pre-processing step -> Better for split with categorical variable

```
for n,c in df.items(): numericalize(df, c, n, max_n_cat)
```



The diagram illustrates the process of one-hot encoding a categorical variable. On the left, a table with a single column 'Color' contains five rows of data: 'Red', 'Red', 'Yellow', 'Green', and 'Yellow'. A large yellow arrow points from this table to a second table on the right. The second table has three columns: 'Red', 'Yellow', and 'Green'. Each row in the second table corresponds to a row in the first table, with a '1' in the column matching the color and '0' in the other columns.

Color
Red
Red
Yellow
Green
Yellow

Red	Yellow	Green
1	0	0
1	0	0
0	1	0
0	0	1
0	0	1

# Focus on Tree base method

Learner for lighgbm

Randomforest  
and xgboost is not done, yet!

```
class LGBLearner:
    def __init__(self, fn = 'LGB_Model.pkl'):
        self.fn = fn
        self.score = []

    def fit(self, params, x_trn, y_trn, x_val, y_val, ctn = False, save = True, early_sto
        self.md = None
        if ctn: self.load()
        lgb_trn, lgb_val = self.build_ds(x_trn, y_trn, x_val, y_val)
        self.md = lgb.train(params = params,
                            train_set = lgb_trn,
                            valid_sets = [lgb_trn, lgb_val],
                            init_model = self.md,
                            early_stopping_rounds = early_stopping_rounds,
                            verbose_eval = verbose_eval, **kargs)

        self.score.append(self.md.best_score)
        if save: self.save()

    @staticmethod
    def build_ds(x_trn, y_trn, x_val, y_val):
        lgb_trn = lgb.Dataset(x_trn, y_trn)
        lgb_val = lgb.Dataset(x_val, y_val, free_raw_data=False, reference=lgb_trn)
        return lgb_trn, lgb_val

    def predict(self, df, **kargs): return self.md.predict(df, **kargs)

    def load(self):
        with open(self.fn, 'rb') as fin: self.md = pickle.load(fin)

    def save(self, fn = None):
        fn = isNone(fn, self.fn)
        with open(fn, 'wb') as fout: pickle.dump(self.md, fout)
```

# Focus on Tree base method

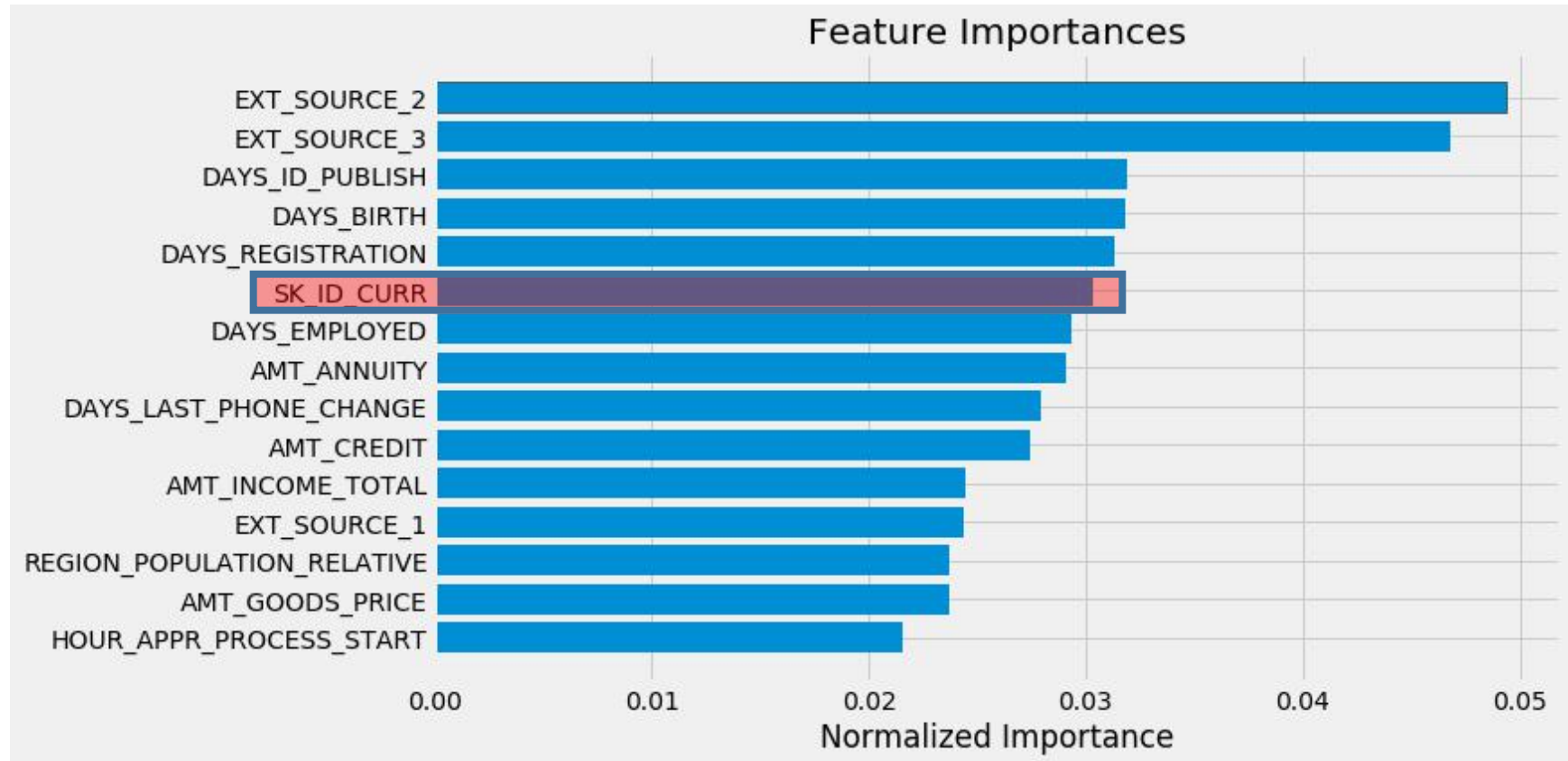
## Interpretation and explanation for Tree base method

```
class SHAP:
    def __init__(self, explainer, shap_values, df, features):
        shap.initjs()
        self.explainer = explainer
        self.shap_values = shap_values
        self.df, self.features = df, features

    @classmethod
    def from_Tree(cls, learner, ds, sample = 10000):
        df = ds.x_trn.sample(sample).astype(np.float32)
        explainer = shap.TreeExplainer(learner.md)
        shap_values = explainer.shap_values(df)
        features = df.columns
        return cls(explainer, shap_values, df, features)
```

# Avoid common pitfall

## Feature importance



# Avoid common pitfall

## Feature importance

Feature importance method can be bias and wrong

-> Solution: permutation importance

See more at: <https://medium.com/@kien.vu/8d60ed8ce314>

Height at age 20 (cm)	Height at age 10 (cm)	...	Socks owned at age 10
182	155	...	20
175	147	...	10
...	...	...	...
156	142	...	8
153	130	...	24



# Avoid common pitfall

permutation importance. How it implemented in tabint

## Method in dataset

```
def val_permutation(self, cols):  
    cols = to_list(cols)  
    df = self.x_val.copy()  
    for col in cols: df[col] = np.random.permutation(df[col])  
    return df
```

## Importance class

```
class Importance:  
    def __init__(self, impt_df):  
        self.I = sort_desc(impt_df)  
  
    @classmethod  
    def from_Learner(cls, learner, ds, group_cols, score = roc_auc_score):  
        ...  
        http://explained.ai/rf-importance/index.html  
        ...  
        y_pred = learner.predict(ds.x_val)  
        baseline = score(ds.y_val, y_pred)  
        I = pd.DataFrame.from_dict({'Feature': [' & '.join(to_list(cols)) for cols in group_cols]})  
        I['Importance'] = I.apply(cls.cal_impt, axis = 1, learner = learner, ds = ds, baseline = baseline, score = score)  
        return cls(I)  
  
    @staticmethod  
    def cal_impt(x, learner, ds, baseline, score):  
        cols = x[0].split(' & ')  
        y_pred_permut = learner.predict(ds.val_permutation(cols))  
        permut_score = score(ds.y_val, y_pred_permut)  
        return baseline - permut_score  
  
    def top(self, n): return [col.split(' & ') for col in self.I.Feature[:n]]  
  
    def plot(self, **kargs): plot_barh(self.I, **kargs)
```

Don't use nested class. Pls!

# Avoid common pitfall

Split train/valid/test set. What is problem?

Model need to be good in both data it seen and not seen.

-> valid set need similar to test set and contain data that not in training set. See more at:

<https://medium.com/@kien.vu/d6b7a8dbaaf5>



# Avoid common pitfall

Split train/valid/test set.

How it implemented in tabint.

It is a input method of dataset!

```
class TBDataset:
    def __init__(self, x_trn, y_trn, x_val, y_val, x_tst = None):
        self.x_trn, self.y_trn = x_trn, y_trn
        self.x_val, self.y_val = x_val, y_val
        self.x_tst = x_tst

    @classmethod
    def from_SklearnSplit(cls, df, y_df, ratio = 0.2, x_tst = None, **kargs):
        x_trn, x_val, y_trn, y_val = train_test_split(df, y_df, test_size=ratio, stratify = y_df)
        return cls(x_trn, y_trn, x_val, y_val, x_tst)

    @classmethod
    def from_TBSplit(cls, df, y_df, x_tst, pct = 2, ratio = 0.2, **kargs):
        _, cats = get_cons_cats(df)

        tst_key = x_tst[cats].drop_duplicates().values
        tst_key = set('~'.join([str(j) for j in i]) for i in tst_key)

        df_key = df[cats].apply(lambda x: '~'.join([str(j) for j in x.values]), axis=1)
        mask = df_key.isin(tst_key)

        x_trn, y_trn = df[~mask], y_df[~mask]
        x_val_set, y_val_set = df[mask], y_df[mask]

        x_val = x_val_set.groupby(cats).apply(cls.random_choose, pct, ratio, **kargs)
        val_index = set([i[-1] for i in x_val.index.values])
        x_val.reset_index(drop=True, inplace=True)

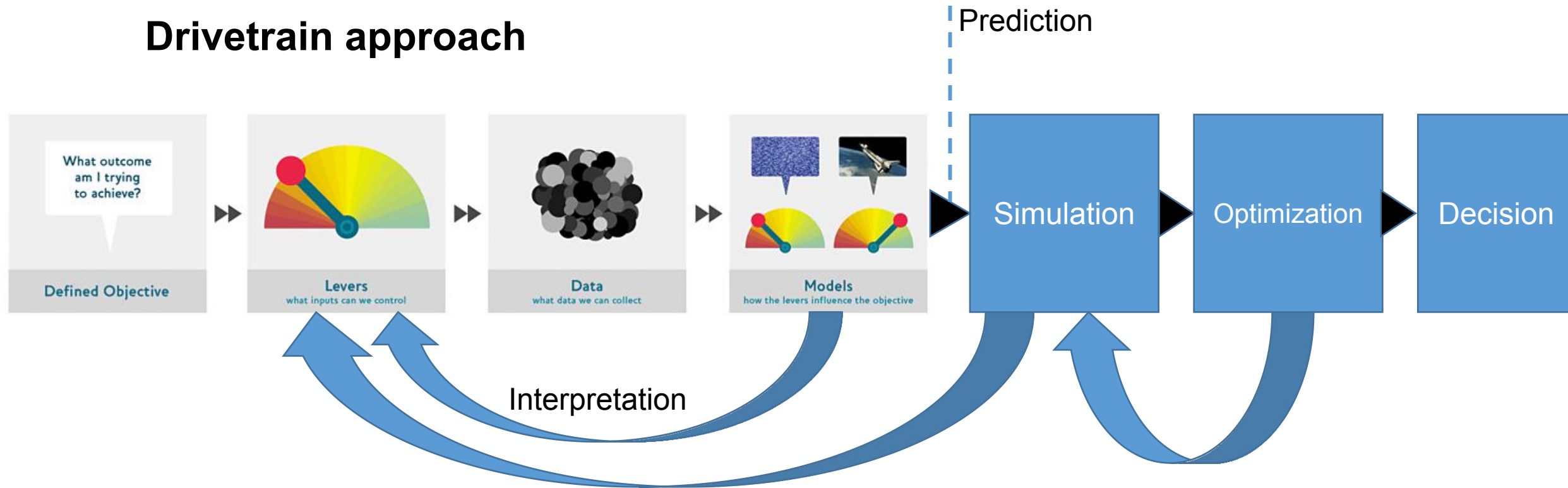
        mask = x_val_set.index.isin(val_index)
        y_val = y_val_set[mask]
        x_trn, y_trn = pd.concat([x_trn, val_set[~mask]]), pd.concat([y_trn, y_val_set[~mask]])

        return cls(x_trn, y_trn, x_val, y_val, x_tst)
```



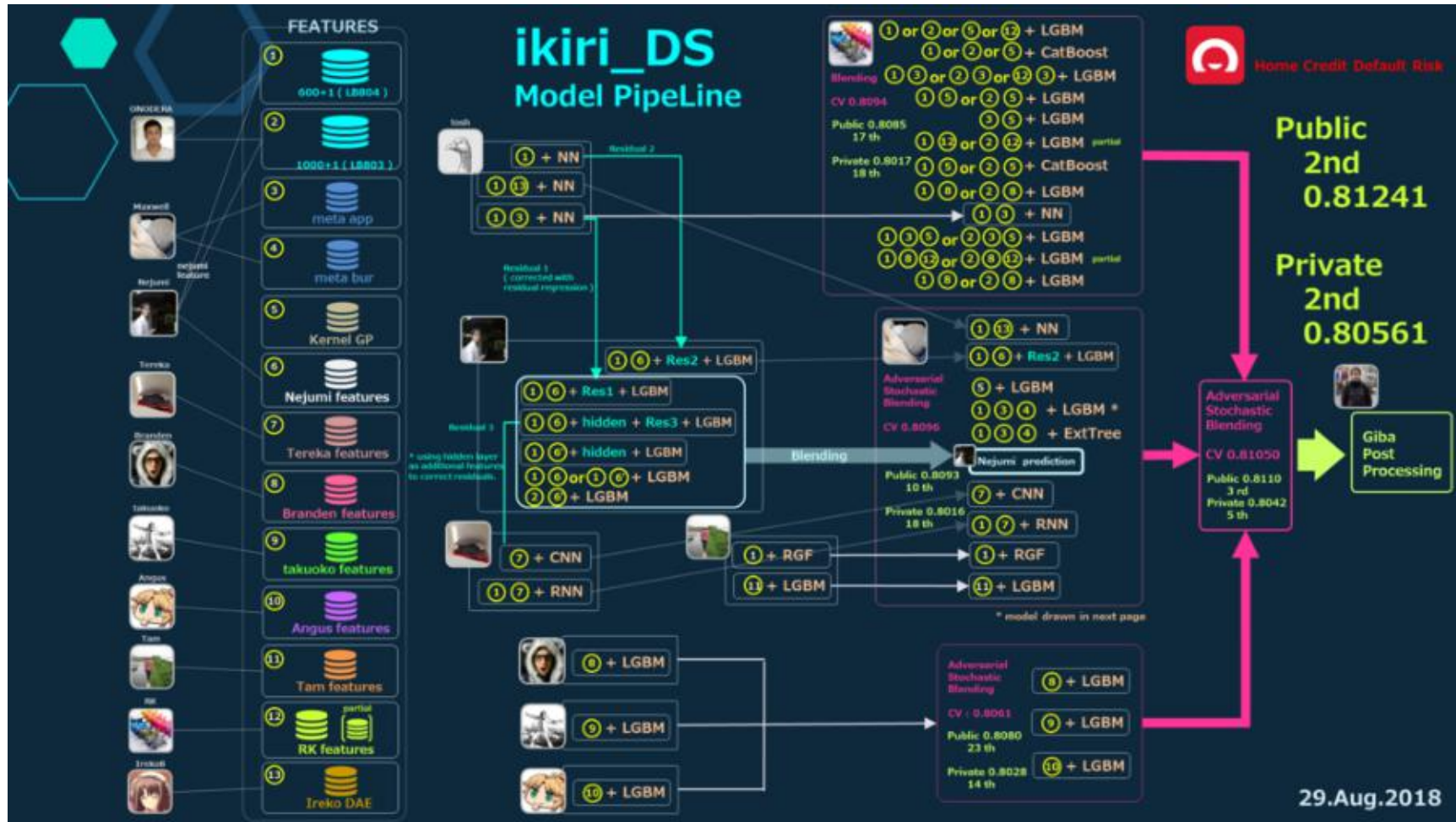
# Focus on interpretation, explanation. Why?

## Drivetrain approach



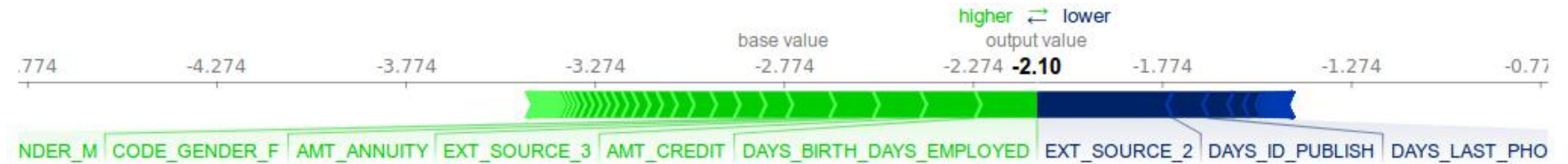
# Focus on interpretation, explanation

They gone so far but in the wrong way



# Focus on interpretation, explanation

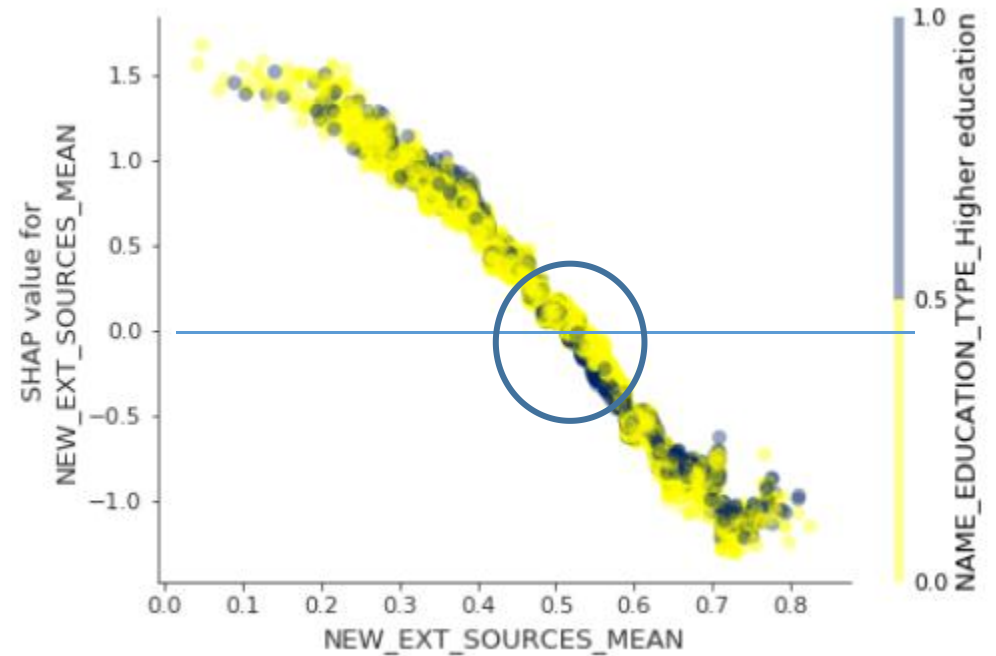
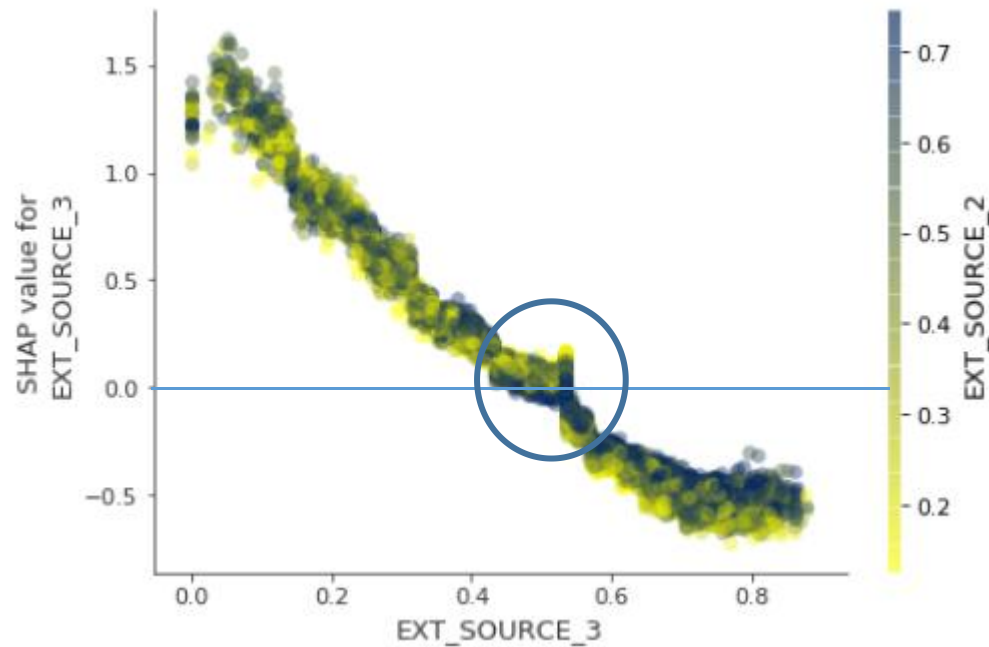
Understanding better. Doing and acting better!



# Focus on interpretation, explanation

Understanding better. Doing and acting better

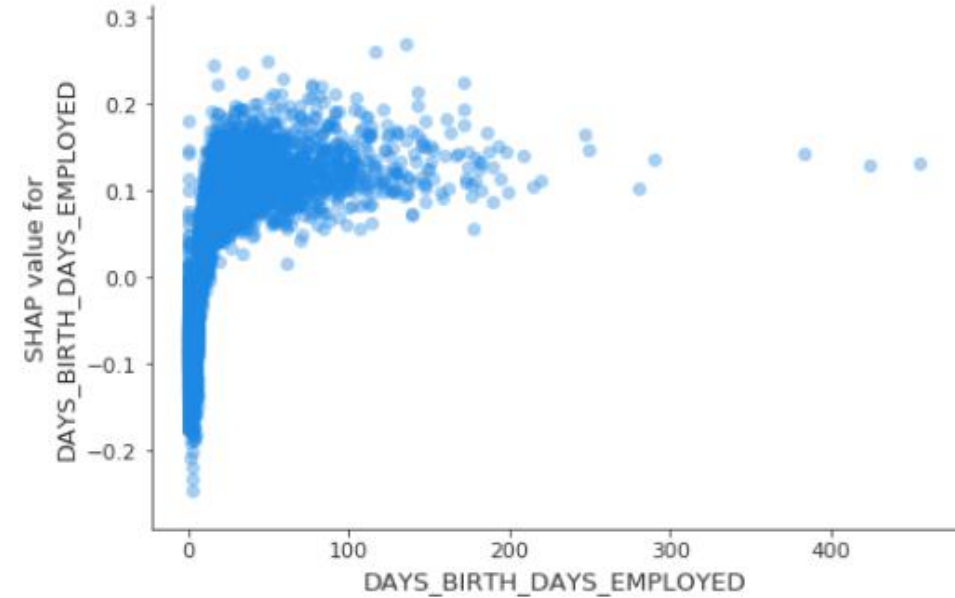
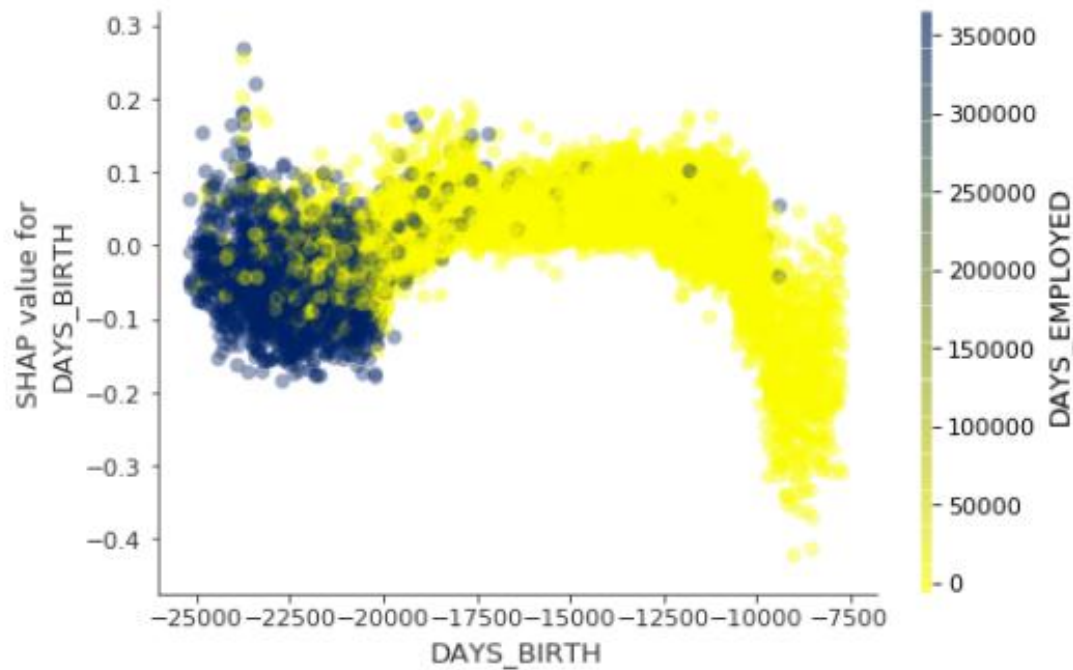
Feature engineering. Why it works?



# Focus on interpretation, explanation

Understanding better. Doing and acting better

Feature engineering. DAYS\_BIRTH and DAYS\_EMPLOYED. Why it works?



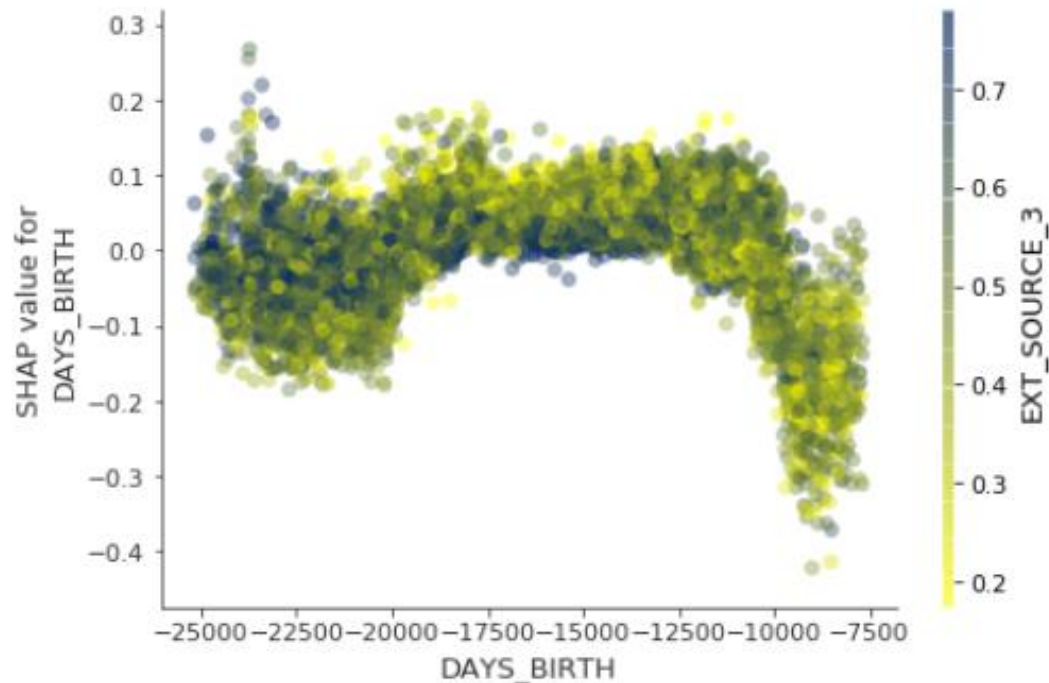


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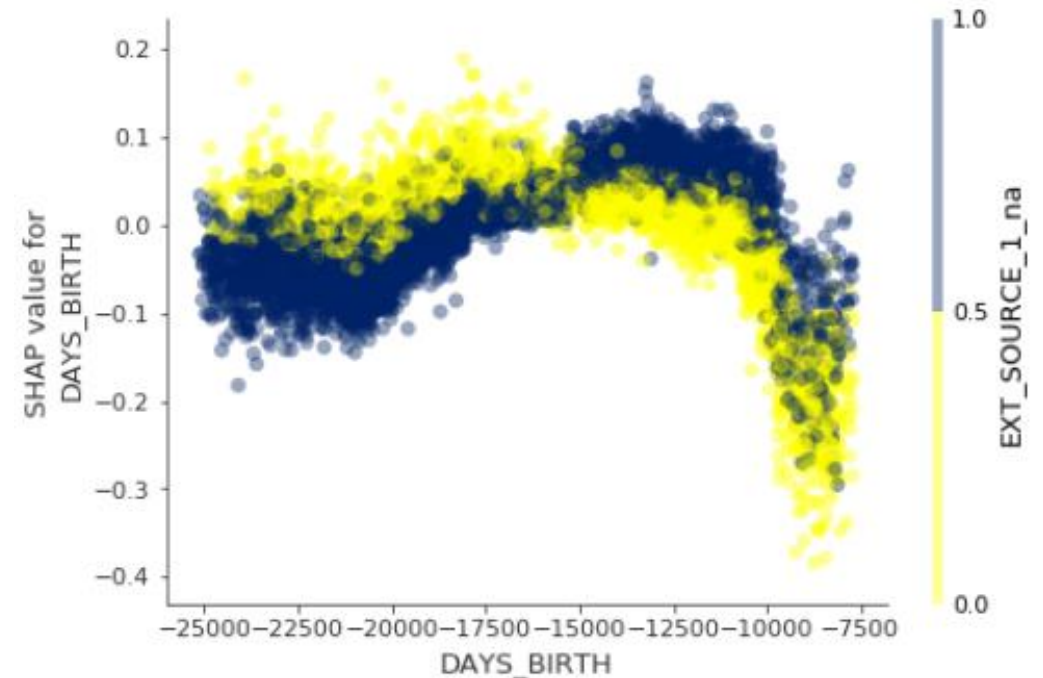
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Feature engineering. DAYS\_BIRTH and EXT\_SOURCE\_3.

Why it does not work?



What is better?



# How to start

- Developing
- Debugging