

# Time Series Analysis & Forecasting

## Class 10

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# Polynomial and Non-linear Regression

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Polynomial regression

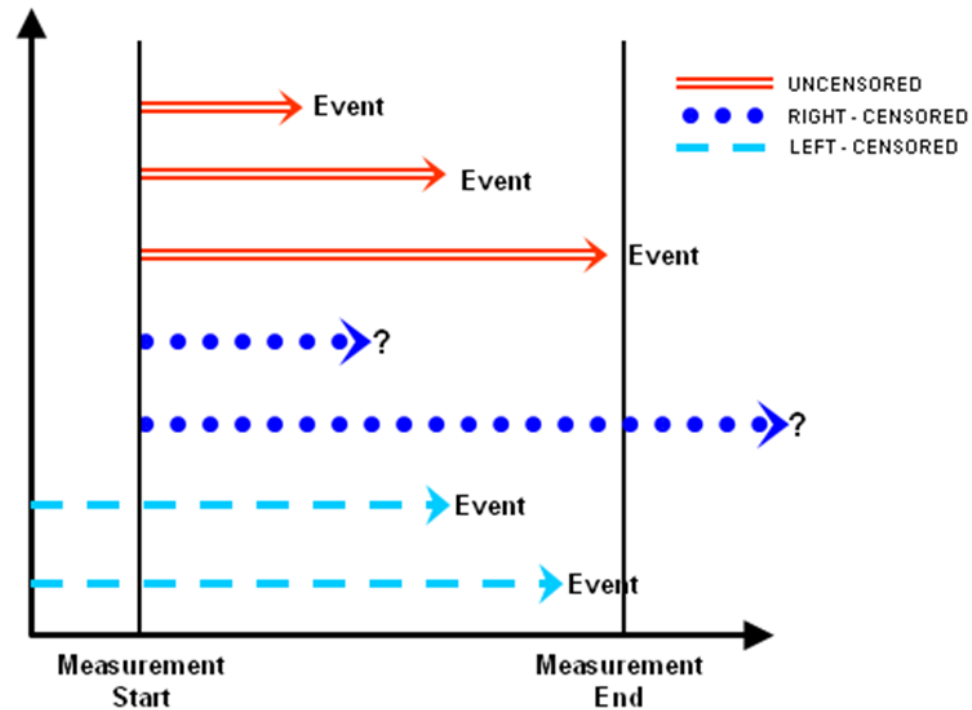
$$Y_t = \beta_0 + \beta_1 X_t + \beta_2 X_t^2 + u_t$$

The squared is represented directly in R using  $I(.)$

Non-linear regression

$$Y_t = a - be^{-cX_t}$$

# Survival Regression – Data censoring for time-to-event



# Survival Regression – Cox Regression

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The Cox model is expressed by the hazard function denoted by  $h(t)$  that can be interpreted as the risk of dying at time  $t$  and estimated as follows:

$$h(t) = h_0(t) * \exp(b_1x_1 + b_2x_2 + \dots + b_px_p)$$

where,

$t$  represents the survival time

$h(t)$  is the hazard function determined by a set of  $p$  covariates

coefficients  $(x_1, x_2, \dots, x_p)$  measure the impact (i.e., the effect size) of covariates

$h_0(t)$  is the baseline hazard. It corresponds to the value of the hazard if all the covariates are equal to zero (the quantity  $\exp(0)$  equals 1).

The 't' in  $h(t)$  reminds us that the hazard may vary over time.

$\exp(b_i)$  is called hazard ratio (HR).

HR = 1 (no effect), HR < 1 (reduction in hazard), HR > 1 (increase in hazard)

<http://www.sthda.com/english/wiki/cox-proportional-hazards-model>

# R code – Survival Regression

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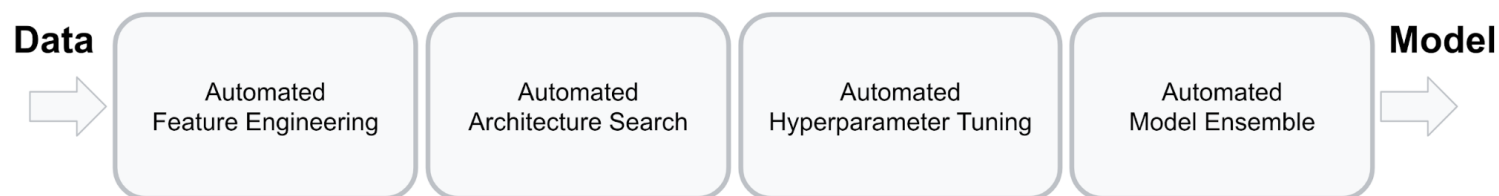
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library("survival")
library("survminer")
data("lung")
res.cox <- coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ sex, data = lung)
summary(res.cox)
res.cox.mult <- coxph(Surv(time, status) ~ age + sex + ph.ecog, data
= lung)
summary(res.cox.mult)
ggsurvplot(survfit(res.cox.mult, data=lung), color = "#2E9FDF", ggtheme =
theme_minimal())
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# AutoML in the Clouds

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3 criteria for scalable end-to-end time series forecasting AutoML:

1. **Fully automated:** The solution takes in data as input, and produces a servable [TensorFlow](#) model as output with no human intervention.
2. **Generic:** Use an ensemble of top models to make final predictions to make the solution robust and less likely to overfit.
3. **High-quality:** The produced models predict also the probability that a future value is 0, to address intermittency.



<https://ai.googleblog.com/2020/12/using-automl-for-time-series-forecasting.html>

<https://docs.microsoft.com/en-us/azure/machine-learning/how-to-auto-train-forecast>

<https://docs.aws.amazon.com/forecast/latest/dg/what-is-forecast.html>

[https://github.com/crawles/automl\\_service](https://github.com/crawles/automl_service)

# What we Learnt this quarter ?

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TS EDA

- ACF = SERIAL\_CORRELATION + RANDOMNESS
- PACF
- STATIONARITY = ADF + KPSS
- NORMALITY = SHAPIRO\_WILK
- HETEROSCEDASTICITY = QQ-PLOT + McLEOD\_LI
- CYCLICAL = FIXED\_PERIODICITY (SEASONALITY) + APERIODIC
- TRENDING = DETERMINISTIC + STOCHASTIC (DRIFT)
- INTERMITTENT = COEF\_OF\_VARIATION + AVG\_DEMAND\_INTERVAL
- TRANSFORMATION = BOX-COX + INTEGRATED\_ORDER
- SIMILARITY = DTW
- CCF

# What we Learnt this quarter ?

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## DETERMINATION

- SMOOTHING = ETS + HOLT-WINTERS
- REGRESSION = LINEAR + COINTEGRATION + SURVIVAL
- BOX JENKINS = ARIMA Models + SEASONAL + DYNAMIC REGRESSION + ARFIMA
- CURVE FITTING = PROPHET + ORBIT + STL + BSTS
- ML = RF + XGBOOST
- HETEROSCHEDASTICITY = ARCH/GARCH
- INTERVENTION / OUTLIER = TRANSFER FUNCTION MODELS + OUTLIER DETECTION
- HIERARCHICAL = HTS + MIXED-EFFECTS + VECTOR MODELS
- SPECTRAL MODELS = TBATS
- PANEL = RNN + DeepAR
- AUTOML



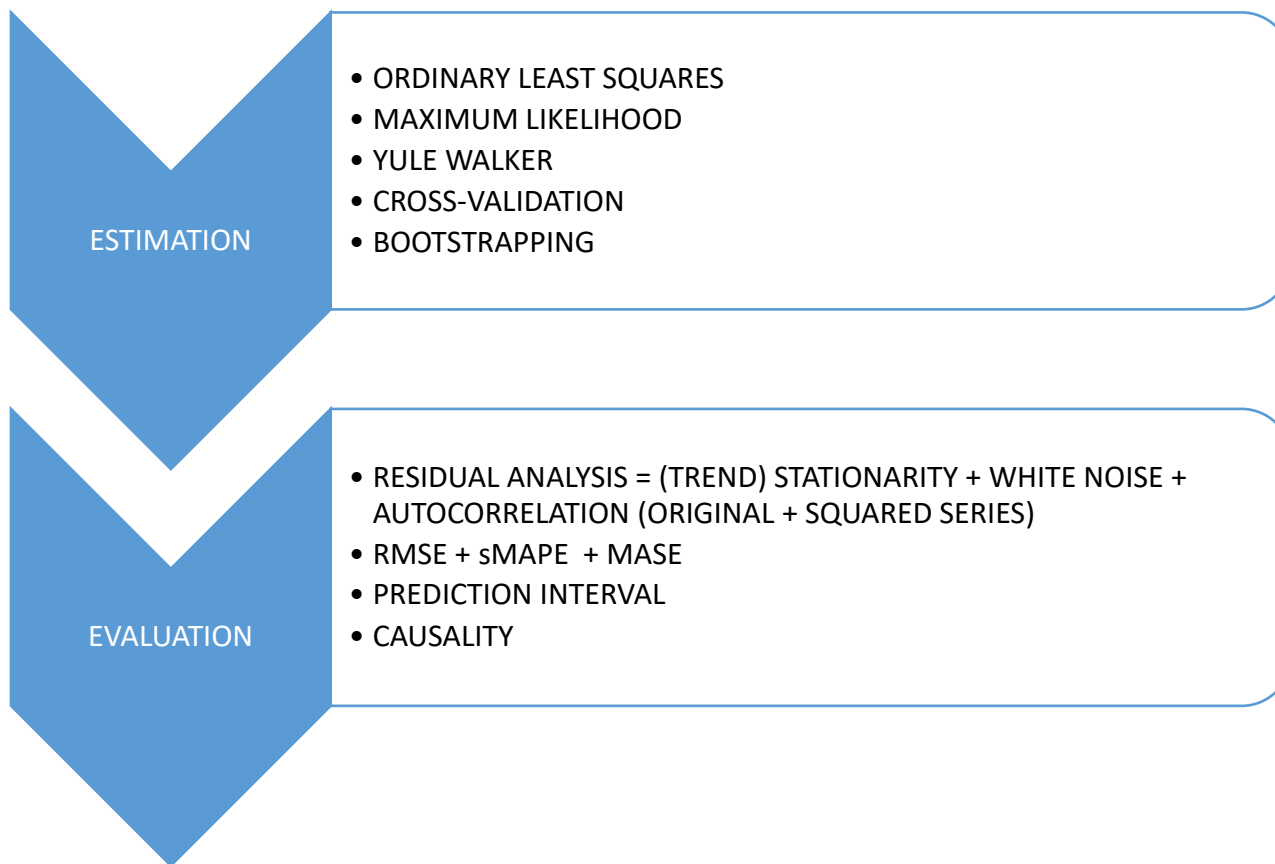
## SPECIFICATION

- ACF + PACF
- YULE WALKER
- NONSTATIONARITY
- AICc + BIC



# What we Learnt this quarter ?

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# Enterprise Adoption of TS Forecasting

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Enterprise adoption of forecasting has many challenges:

1. You will spend (more than) 50% of your time explaining your forecast to business.
2. Point forecasts as useless and more often than not, harmful to business strategies.
3. Does not matter if you are using statistical or machine learning models.
4. Holt-Winters and Box Cox methods still are the gold standards.
5. Domain knowledge is key and common-sense is the silver lining.
6. Operational challenges never go away and increase with age of your forecasting workflow.

# Use Case – IoT Anomaly Detection

## ANOMALY DETECTION

Major manufacturing company  
based in Chicago



### Objective

1. Anomaly detection from IoT sensors of jet-pump components
2. Predict leak or failure of a component in High-pressure Jet pumps before machine breakdown by providing early maintenance

### Solution

1. Baseline-Challenger approach to detect anomalies
2. ARIMA as baseline model and LSTM, RNN and SVM as challenger models
3. IoT time-series data for developing the models like temperature, pressure, stroke rate, etc.
4. Visualization of time-series data to identify patterns and define anomaly

### Benefits

1. Identification of components leading to anomalous behaviour
2. Pre-emptive action based on anomalous behaviour to avoid breakdowns
3. Savings in terms of both cost and effort
4. Reduced downtime and increased efficiency

# IoT Anomaly Detection – Solution Overview

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1. Time series forecast of the components and prediction of jet-pump status to develop the baseline model using ARIMA and Local Outlier Factor (LOF) algorithm
2. Develop challenger model to benchmark accuracy:
  - i. Long Short-Term Model (LSTM) - Sequence prediction from past time-series IoT data
  - ii. Recurrent Neural Network (RNN) – Anomaly scores on a single time-series dataset
  - iii. Support Vector Machine (SVM) – One class SVM for anomaly detection using labelled training dataset
3. Sliding time window for forecasting data points dynamically
4. Calculate false-positive rate to obtain fraction of normal points from outliers and recall value



# IoT Anomaly Detection – Background and TS Data



High-Pressure Jet is used to compress raw food materials in their machine by providing high-pressure water



2 intensifiers (left and right) provide stroke to the Jets to create pressure

Data is sent out by probes placed on pumps to measure factors, such as temperature of valves, water pressure, etc.

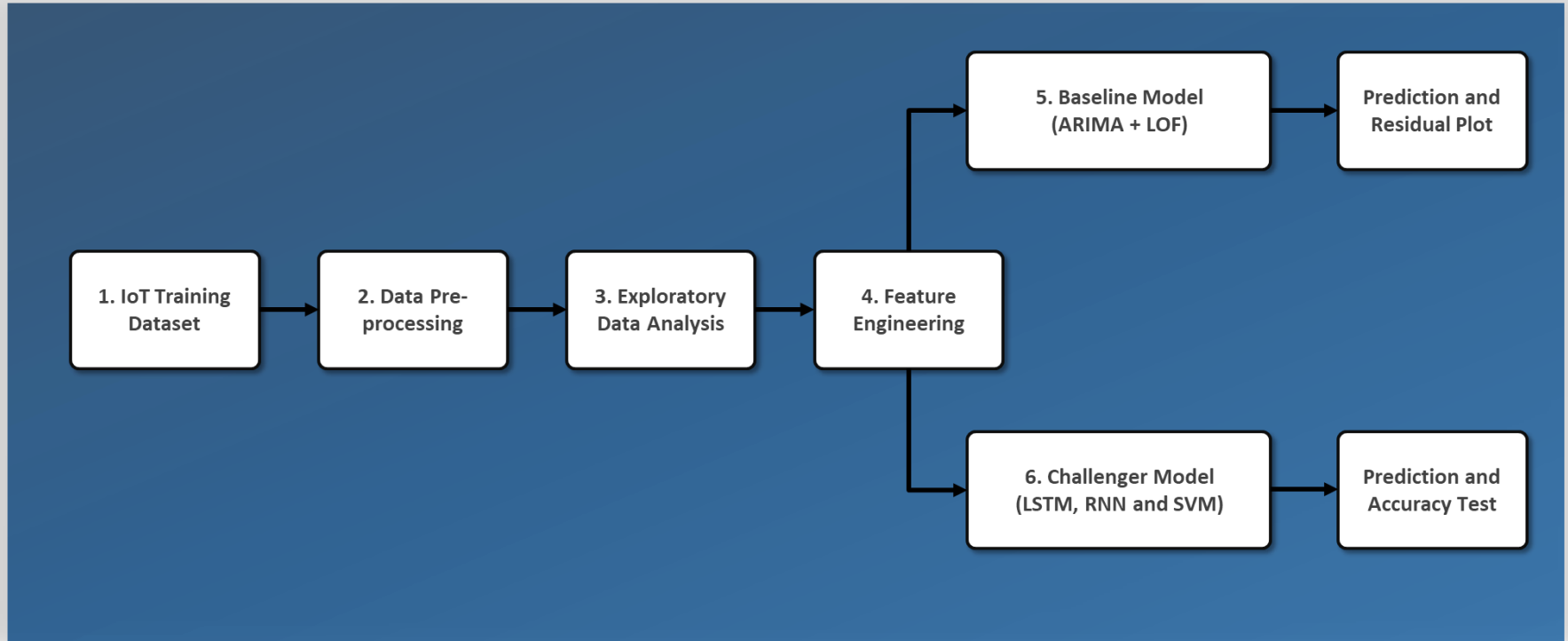
| Timestamp           | Temp on left valve in intensifier 1 | Temp on right valve in intensifier 2 | Hyperjet Low pressure command | Hyperjet High pressure command | Hyperjet oil temp | Hyperjet water temp | Final_Status |
|---------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|---------------------|--------------|
| 18-12-2018 02:56:53 | 98                                  | 86                                   | 20000                         | 85000                          | 92                | 66                  | Normal       |
| 24-12-2018 19:46:39 | 182                                 | 81                                   | 20000                         | 78000                          |                   | 69                  | Warning      |
| 27-12-2018 17:39:16 | 36                                  | 39                                   |                               |                                | 69                | 45                  | Pump Stopped |
| 28-12-2018 02:56:53 | 98                                  | 86                                   | 20000                         | 86000                          | 92                | 66                  | Normal       |
| 28-12-2018 19:46:15 | 92                                  | 131                                  | 20000                         | 78000                          | 99                | 70                  | Warning      |
| 30-12-2018 17:39:41 | 38                                  | 39                                   |                               |                                | 67                | 44                  | Pump Stopped |

*Leaks are increasing due to high valve temp*

- 1. Normal State** – Balanced stroke rates for both intensifiers (left and right) indicating a normal system to create the expected pressure by the jet pumps
- 2. Warning State**– Leaks in the system created due to factors like disruption in balance, over-temperature of any of the valves of the intensifiers or high oil temp etc.
- 3. Pump Stopped State** - As the leaks size increases, there comes a point where the system indicates to shut down and the maintenance team is sent for repair

# IoT Anomaly Detection – Solution Workflow

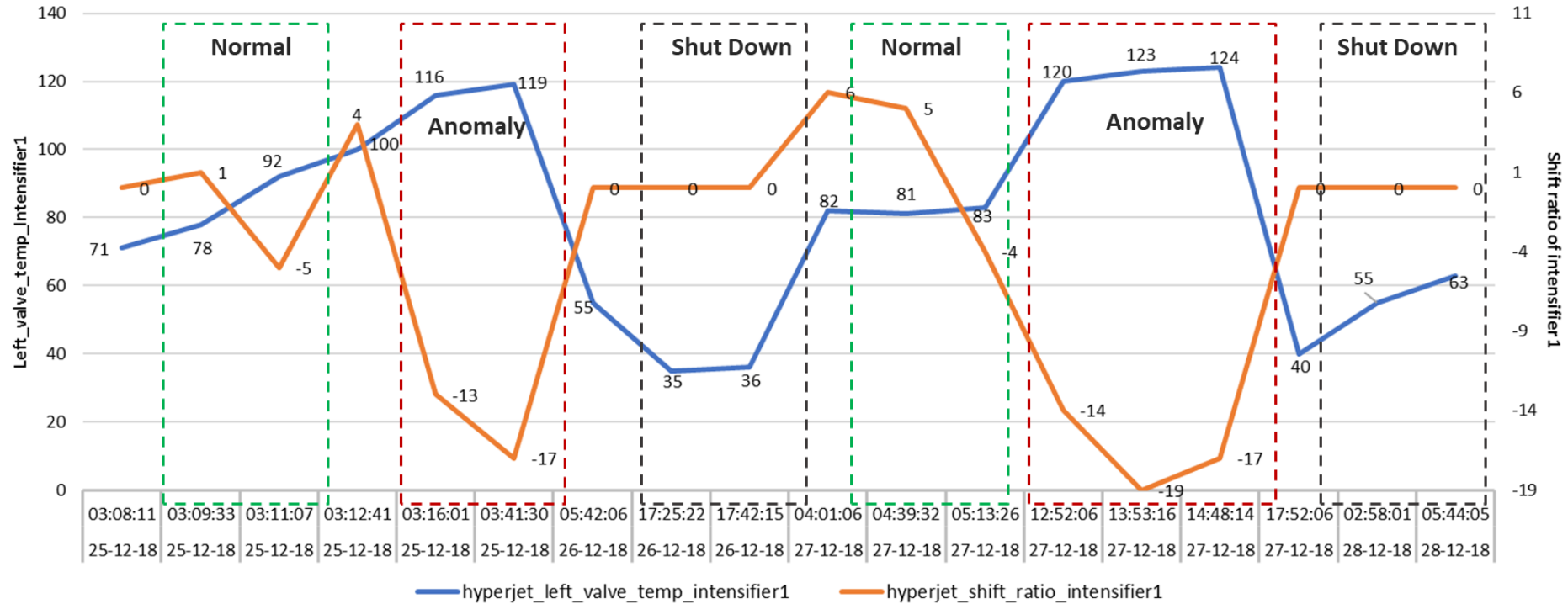
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# IoT Anomaly Detection – TS Plot

Anomaly detection indicates the increase in leaks so that the machine failure can be prevented beforehand by providing early maintenance

## ANOMALIES DUE TO LEFT VALVE TEMPERATURE FLUCTUATIONS



Shift ratio variable indicates the uneven stroking for the intensifiers caused due to unbalanced system as the temperature rises abruptly

# Use Case – Demand Forecasting

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1. Our DL-based solution applies complex mathematical algorithms to automatically recognize time dependent patterns, capture demand signals and spot complicated relationships in large datasets, across multiple individual item/store sales data.

2. Two pronged approach: The solution is equipped with pre-built prediction models to forecast product demand with experimentation and feedback:

- Classical statistical modeling focused on data generation mathematical models
- State of the art Deep Learning modelling focused on pattern recognition

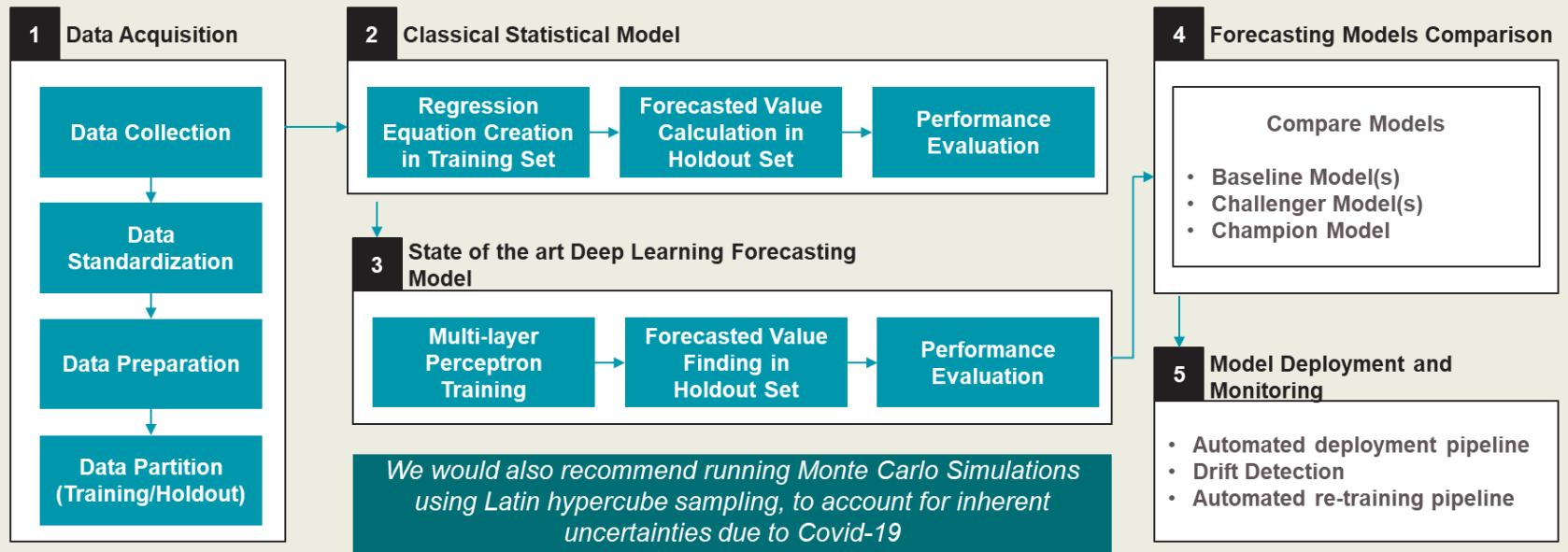
3. The solution determines which forecasting algorithm or an ensemble of algorithms fits your individual item/store best

4. It provides the capability to track and predict AI enabled forecast accuracy with the following features:

- Incorporating experimentation, heuristics, and user feedback loop in the model
- Track and evaluate forecast accuracy, using robust expanding & sliding window strategy



# Demand Forecasting – Solution Architecture



# Textbook Chapters

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Materials covered available in book chapters:

PTS: 13 – 15

# Questions ?

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# Thank You

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