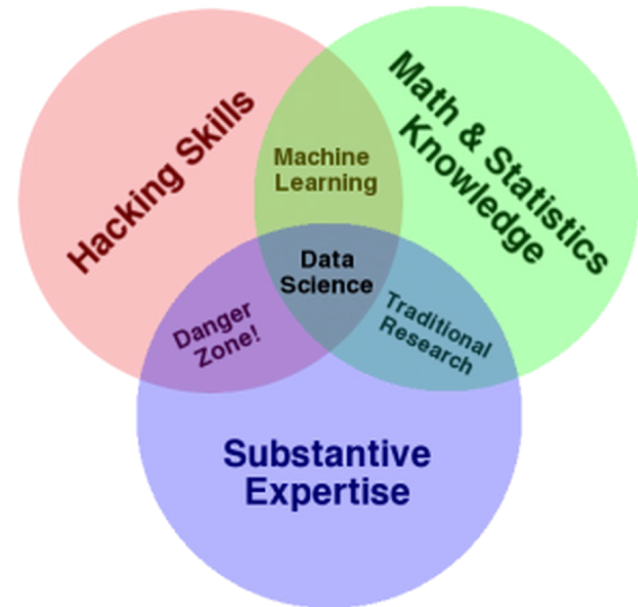
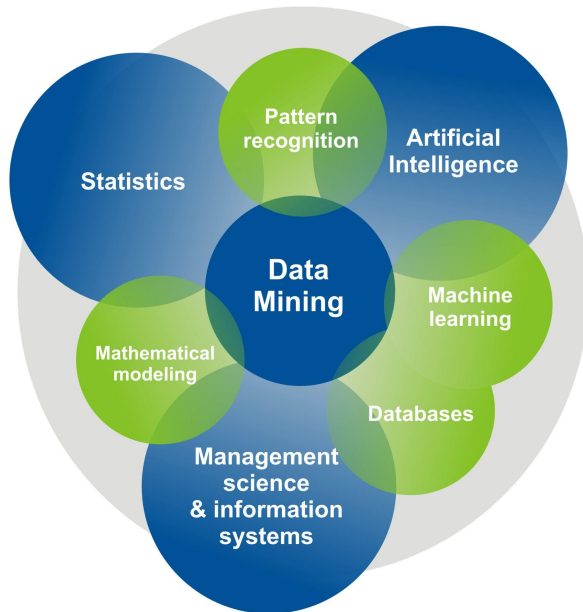


# Machine Learning

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# What are Data Science, Machine Learning, ...?



# Human intelligence and human learning

- Before talking about artificial intelligence, we should talk about **human intelligence**.
- Unfortunately, we don't have a good understanding of how our brain works and how we (humans) learn
- The first attempt to imitate human intelligence dates back to the late 50s with the **perceptron** by Rosenblatt
- It is the building block of **neural networks** and **deep neural networks**

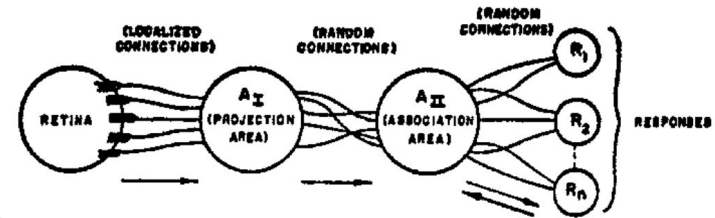


FIG. 1. Organization of a perceptron.

# Artificial Intelligence and machine learning

- We don't have a definition for Artificial Intelligence
- The Turing proposal for the **Imitation Game** (now known as the **Turing Test**) is still a yardstick
  - Take a person and a machine put it in separate rooms, hidden to everyone else
  - Take another person to ask questions to both (the machine and the human)
  - If this person fails to identify whose the machine and whose not, then the machine passes the Turing Test
- In other words, *the machine acts like a human*
- Hence, *the machine is intelligent like a human*
- Still far from an AI passing the test
- But... <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=D5VM>



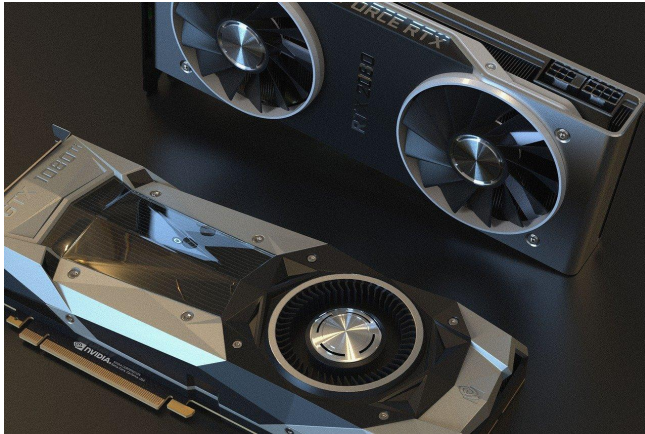
# History of Artificial Intelligence

- The imitation game (Turing 1950)
- Perceptron (Rosenblatt 1958)
- Backpropagation algorithm (Rumelhart, Hinton, Williams 1986)
- ...
- AlphaGo beats Sedol (human champion) in 2016
- Interesting future to come

See something strange?

# Why neural networks have been adopted recently

- All ideas and algorithms were known by the end 80s early 90s
- However, two important things were lacking



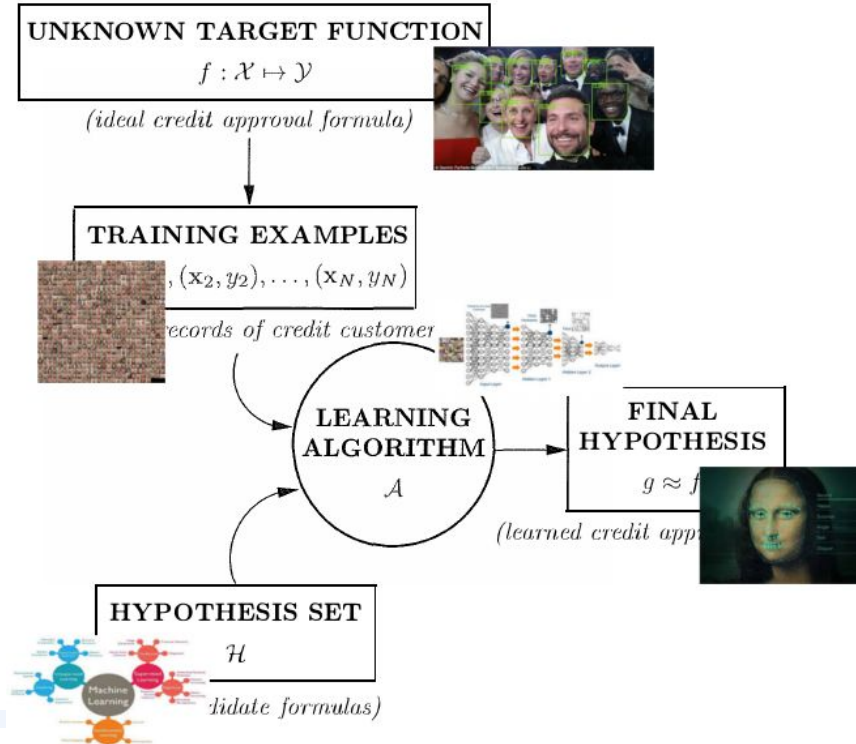
Adequate **compute** power



Sufficient **data**

# Some (hard) things about ML

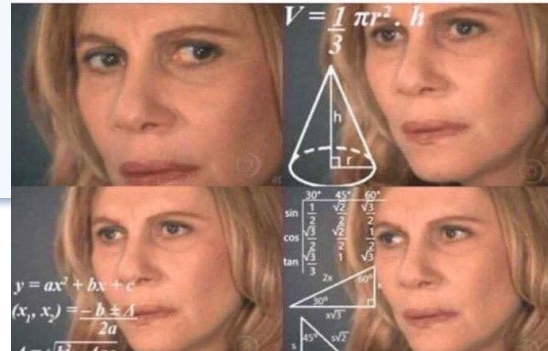
# How does (technically) learning work





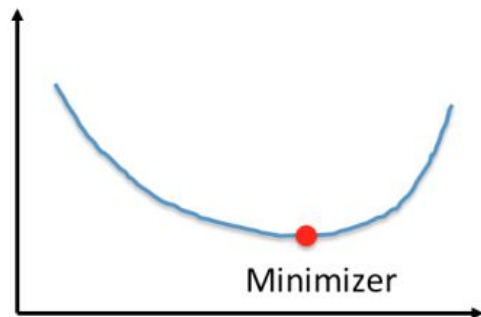
# Learning (very technical)

- Given some possible functions (hypotheses)
$$\mathcal{H} = \{h_1(x), h_2(x), \dots\}$$
- Given some data (random samples from an unknown distribution)
$$(x_1, y_1), (x_2, y_2), \dots, (x_N, y_N)$$
- Given a measure of how bad (error/loss) we a function describes (models) the data
$$\sum_{i=1}^N |h(x_i) - y_i|$$
- Run an algorithm (learning algorithm) that finds among the hypotheses, the best (smallest error) function  $h(x)$

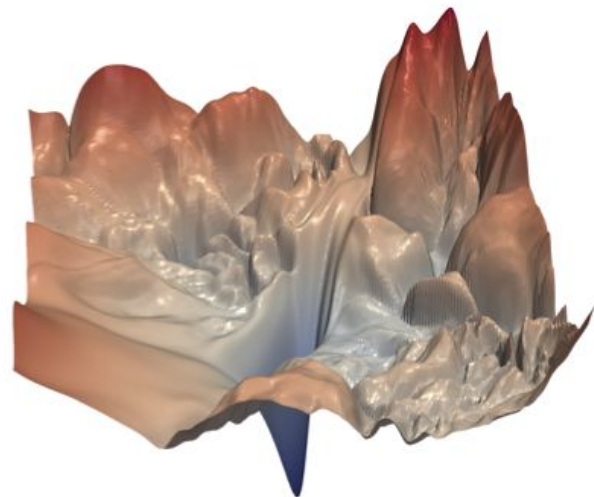
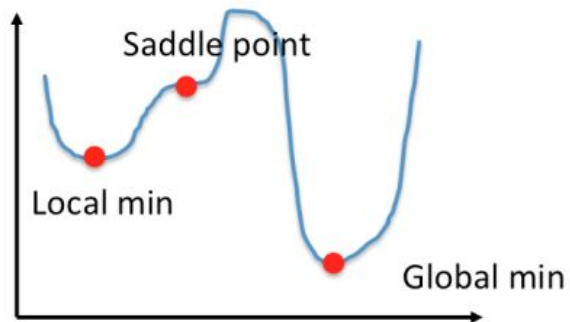


# Finding the minimum error sounds easy?

**Convex**



**Non-Convex**



# Types of learning

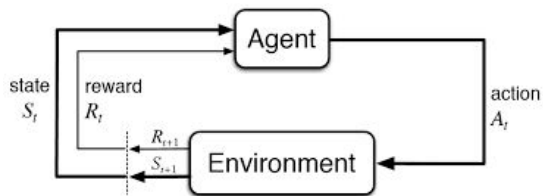
- Supervised learning

$$(x_1, y_1), (x_2, y_2), \dots, (x_N, y_N)$$

- Unsupervised learning

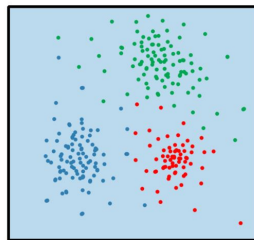
$$x_1, x_2, \dots, x_N$$

- Reinforced learning

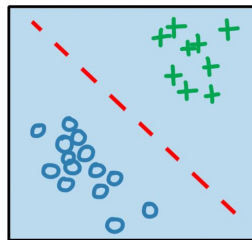


## machine learning

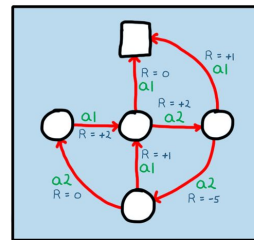
unsupervised  
learning



supervised  
learning



reinforcement  
learning



# How to prepare an exam (e.g., Cisco, driving license)

Learn by heart few questions and answers, hoping for the best

**Underfitting**

Learn the ideas and the concepts through examples

**Correct**

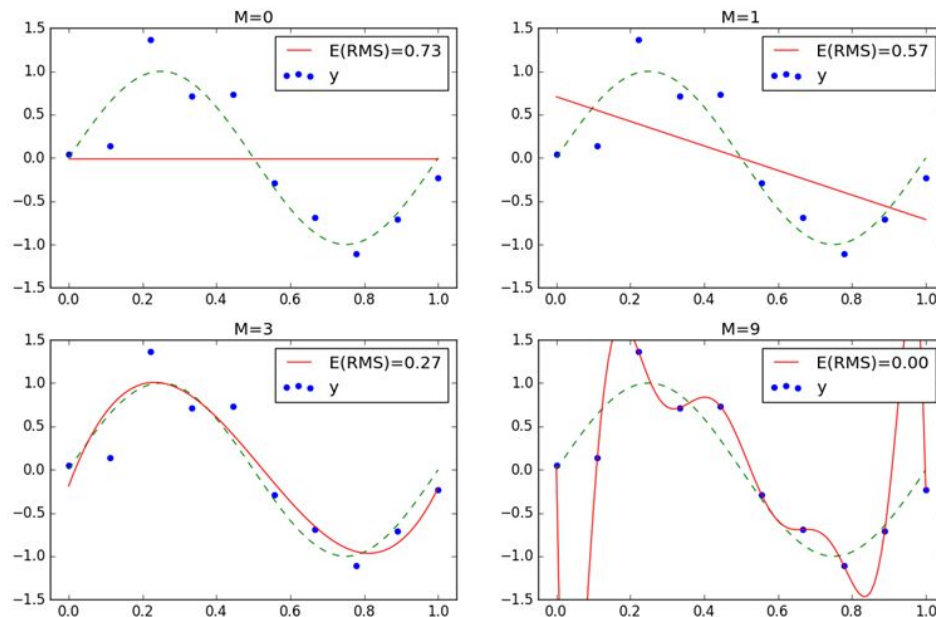
Learn by heart all the questions and answers

**Overfitting**

This is a huge problem in machine learning

# Just to have an idea

- The green curve is the “true” one
- The blue points are the examples
- The red curve is the learned curve
- We see examples of
  - Underfitting (top)
  - Overfitting (bottom right)
  - Satisfactory fit (bottom left)



# Machine Learning needs a lot of data

- The **number of samples**  $N$  must be thousands or millions
- Deep learning needs even more data
- With few examples there is high risk of **overfitting**
- Recall: the ML revolution didn't start until a **deluge of data** became available
- Guess who supply all such data?

# Very interesting, but...

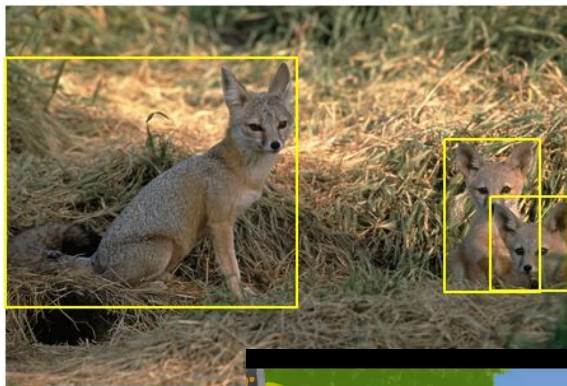
- Nowadays, writing ML code is “easy”
- For example see <https://towardsdatascience.com/image-segmentation-with-six-lines-0f-code-acb870a462e8>
- You need to use libraries...
- Mostly Python



# What is ML good for?



# Image recognition and applications

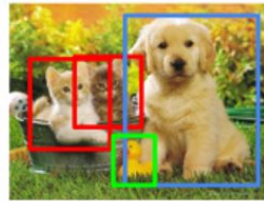


Classification



Cat

Detection



Cat, Duck

Segmentation



Cat, Duck

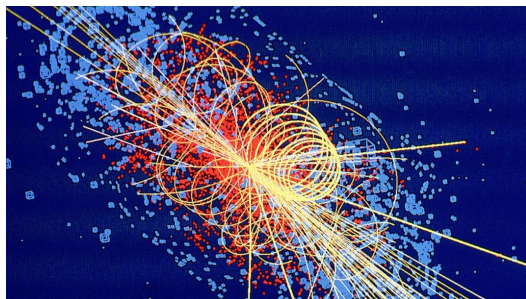


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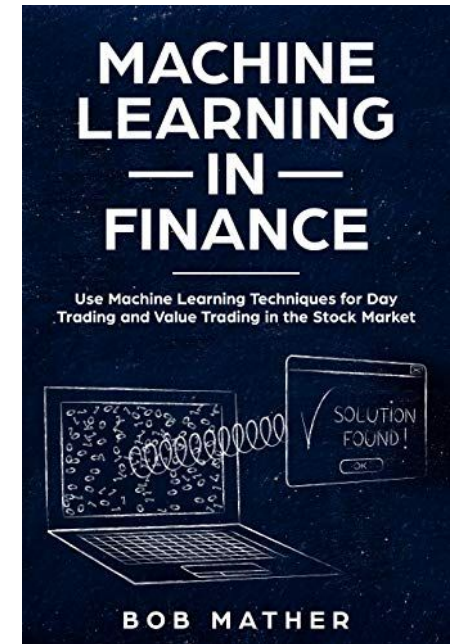
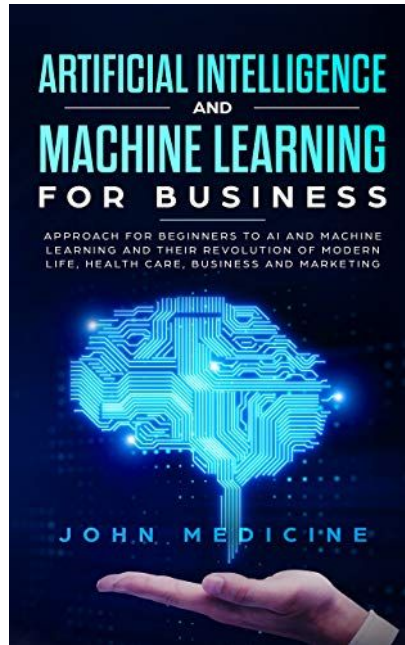
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### Machine learning at the energy and intensity frontiers of particle physics

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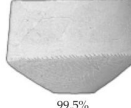
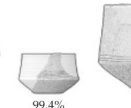
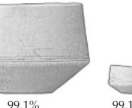
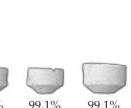
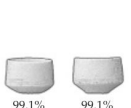
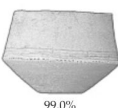




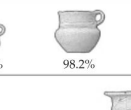

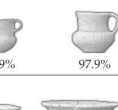

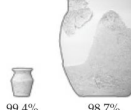

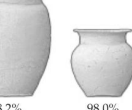
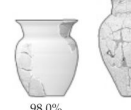
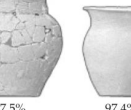







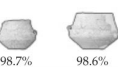


# Economy



## Machine Learning Based Typology Development in Archaeology

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 Amphora	 98.4%	 97.9%	 97.9%	 97.0%	 97.0%	 96.7%	95.7%		
 Biconical Vessel	 99.5%	 99.4%	 99.1%	 99.1%	 99.1%	 99.1%	99.0%		
 Complex Cup	 98.9%	 98.6%	 98.5%	 98.3%	 98.3%	 98.2%	98.1%	97.9%	97.9%
 Ovoid Pot	 99.4%	 98.7%	 98.4%	 98.2%	 98.0%	 98.0%	97.5%	97.4%	97.3%
 Small Tureen	 99.3%	 99.3%	 99.2%	 99.0%	 99.0%	 98.9%	98.8%	98.7%	98.6%



# Climate change and Sustainable development



Climate Change AI



**AI for Good**

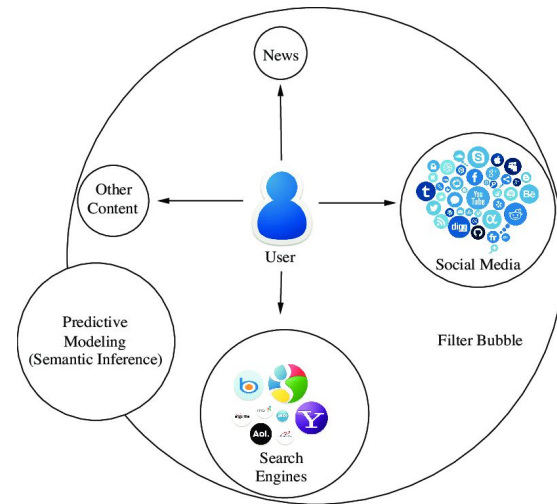
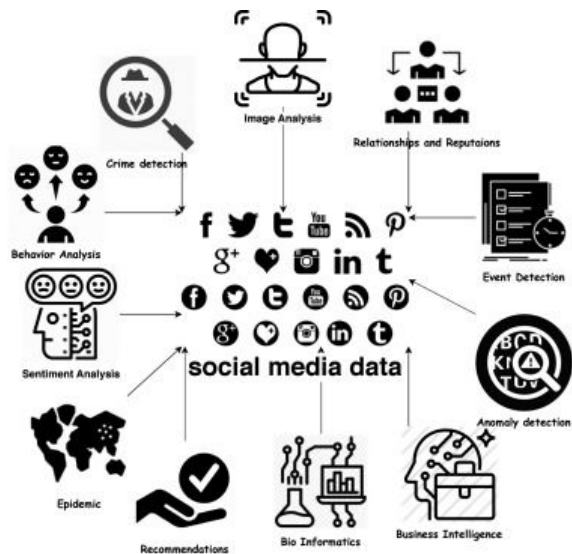
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# Of course, social media and the filter bubble



# It's your turn now...

