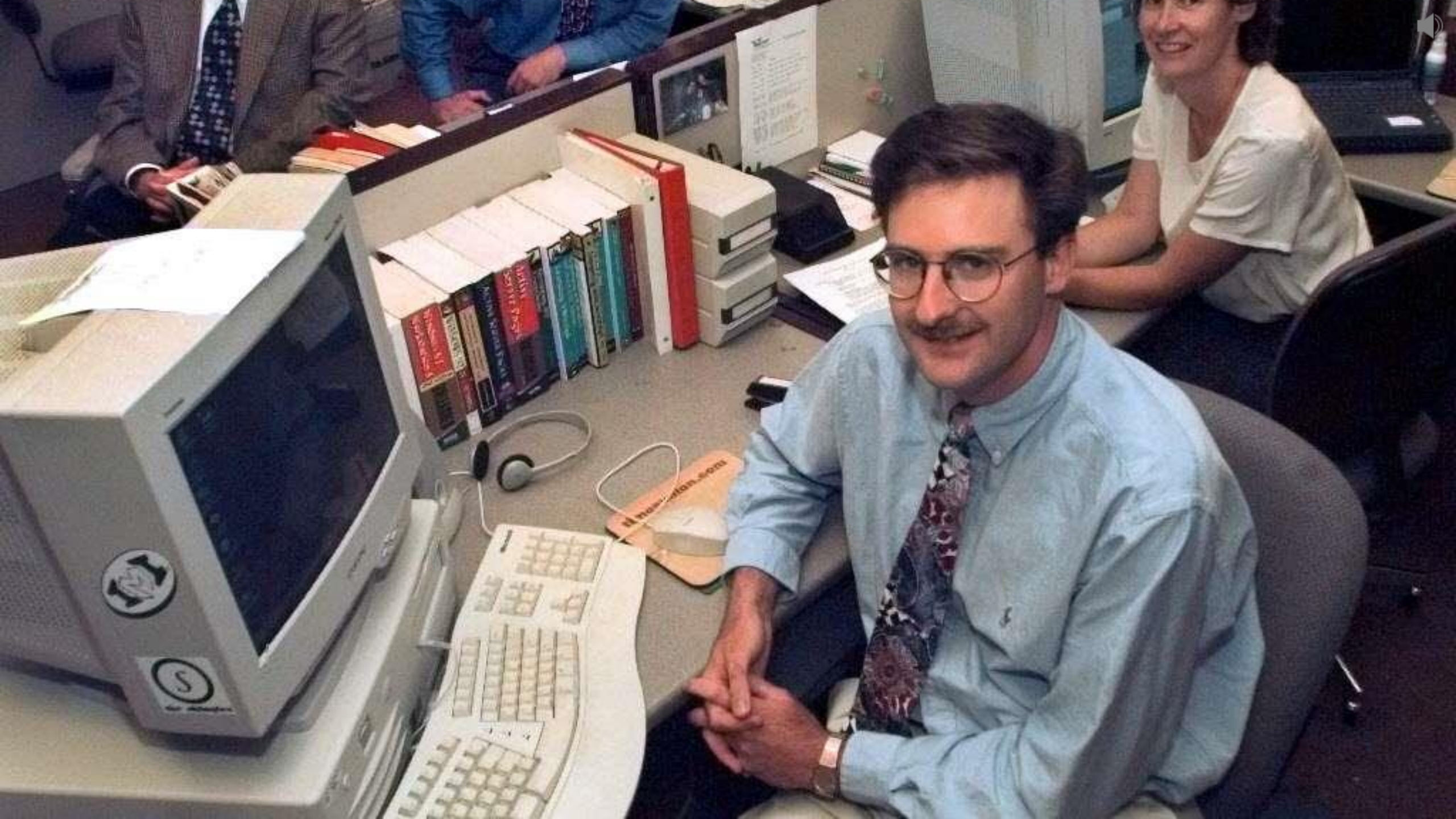




# *Context & Activity* RECOGNITION







Which of the following are elements of the user's context? (Select all that apply)



- ☐ Allow Single Choice Only
- ☒ Allow Multiple Choices
- ☐ Shuffle Answers
- ☒ Allow Retry
- ☐ Limit Attempts

Location



User's identity



Time of the day



Sound levels



Light levels



User's Motion



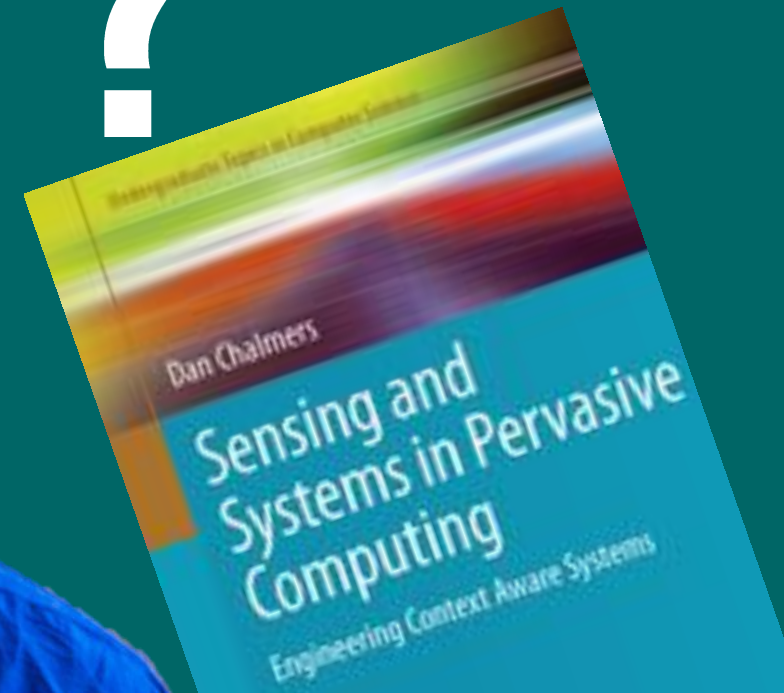
+ Add another answer



*What is*  
**CONTEXT?**  
*Awareness*



# *What is* **CONTEXT?**





*Context-Aware  
presentation*

*Contextual  
mediation*

*Context-triggered  
actions*

*Context  
Display*

# CONTEXT

*Contextual  
adaptation of  
the environment*

*Contextual  
Augmentation*

*Context-aware  
configuration*





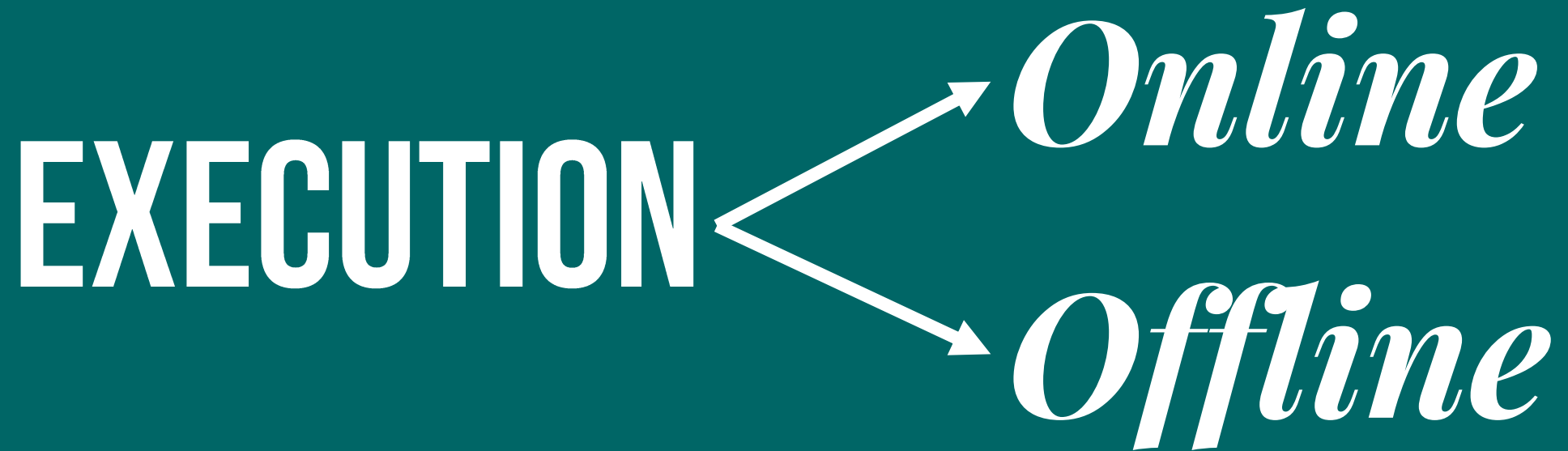
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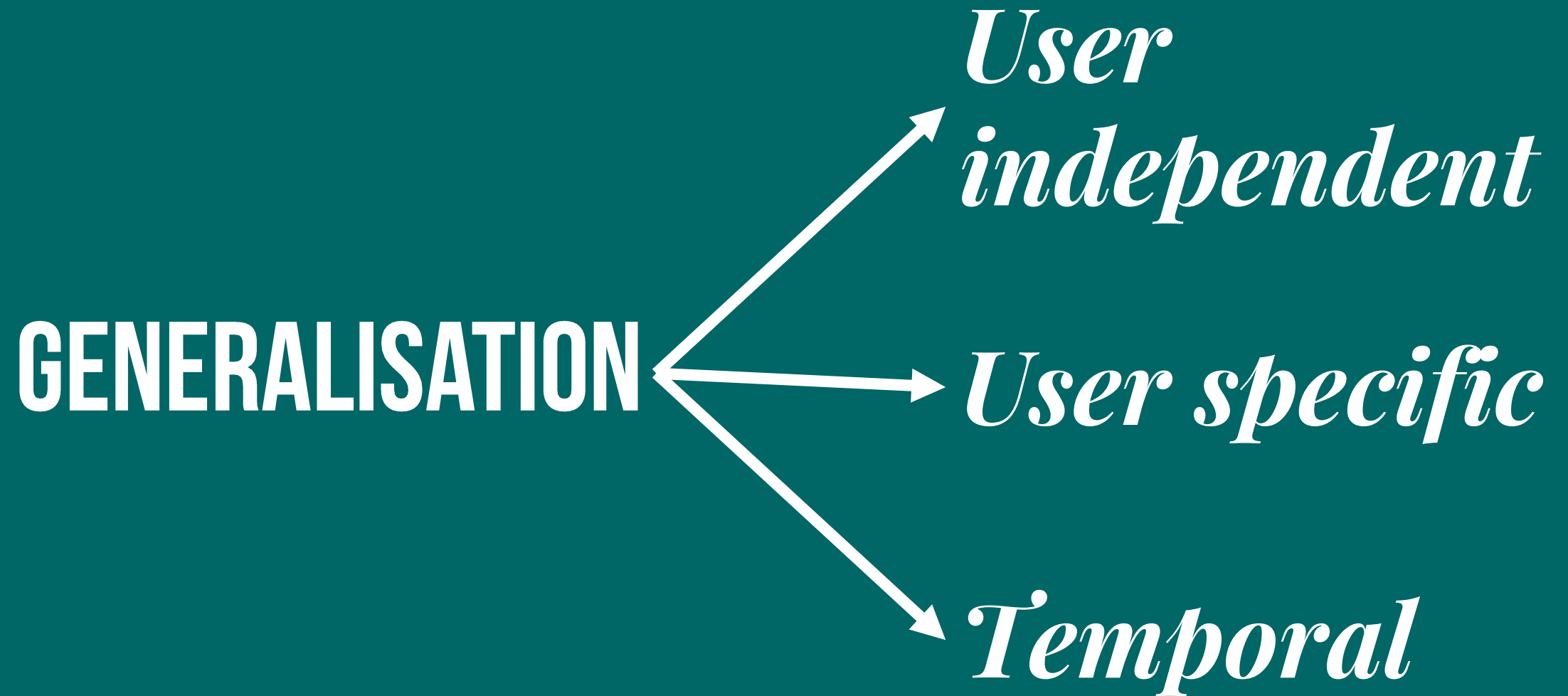


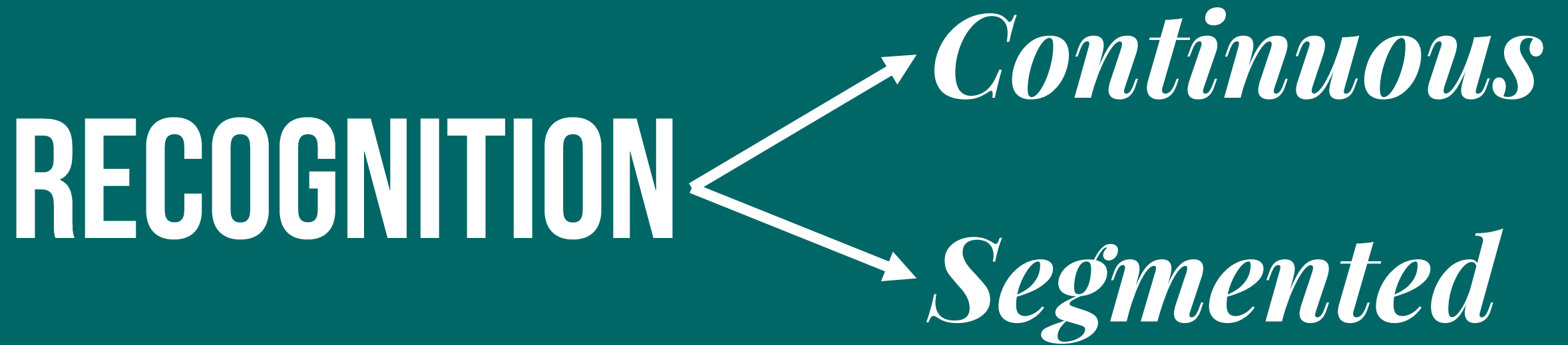


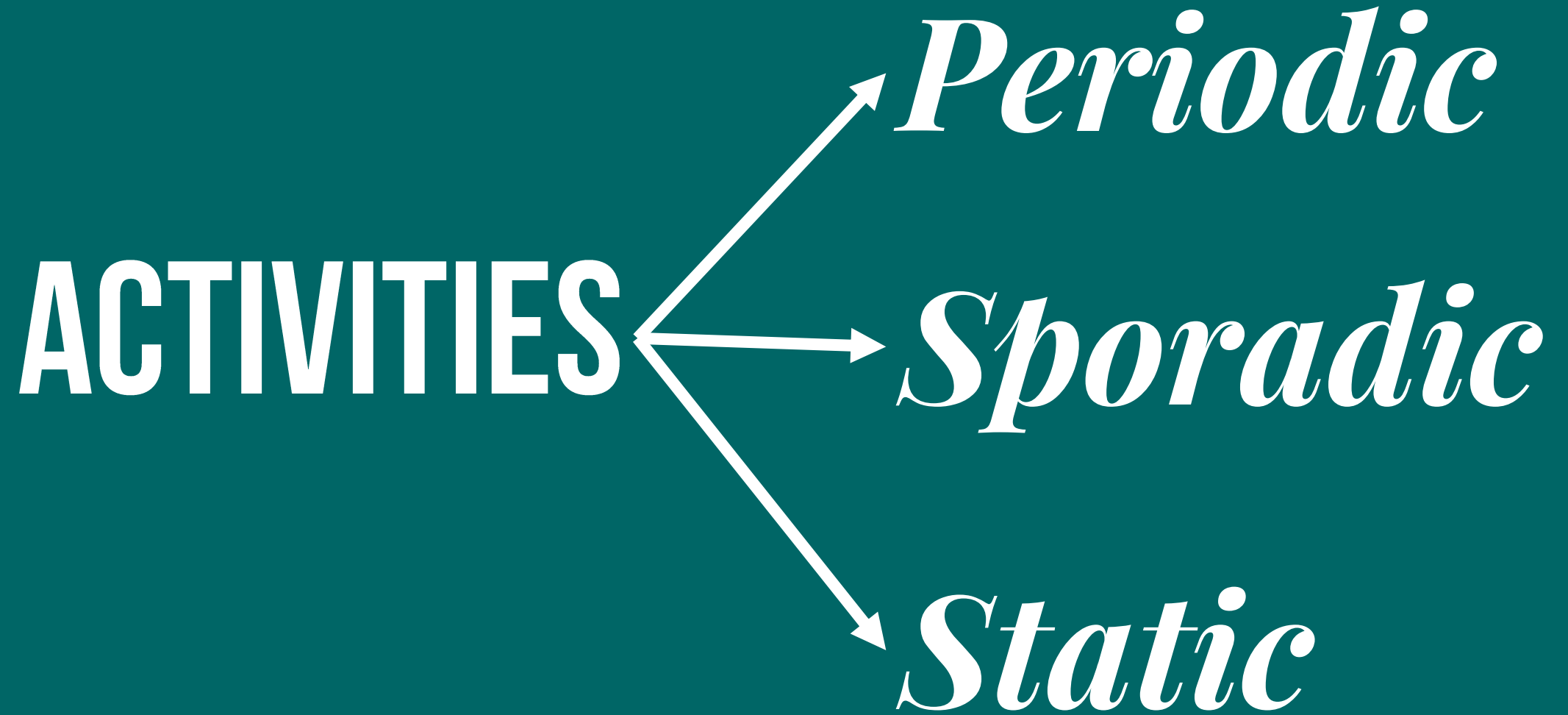
# CHARACTERISTICS OF HAR SYSTEMS



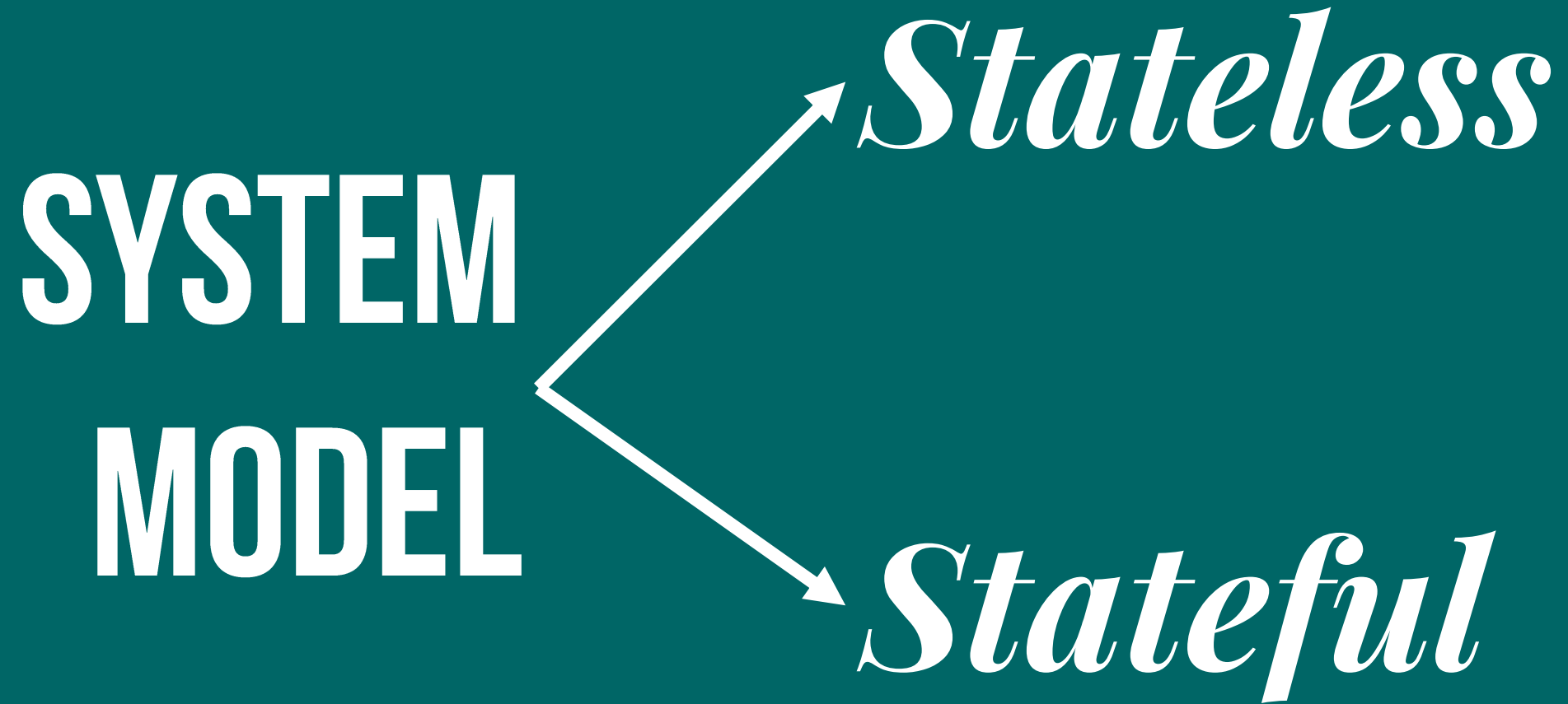












Imagine an app that analyses your shopping lists and suggests at the end of the week recipes with a better nutritional value based on the ingredients of that list. Check all characteristics that apply to this app.



- ☐ Allow Single Choice Only    ☒ Allow Multiple Choices    ☐ Shuffle Answers    ☒ Allow Retry    ☐ Limit Attempts

Online



Offline



User-Independent



User-specific



Insert option here



Periodic



Sporadic



# THE PROCESSING PIPELINE







# SENSORS



# CHOOSING A SENSOR



*What is it  
measuring?*



# CHOOSING A SENSOR



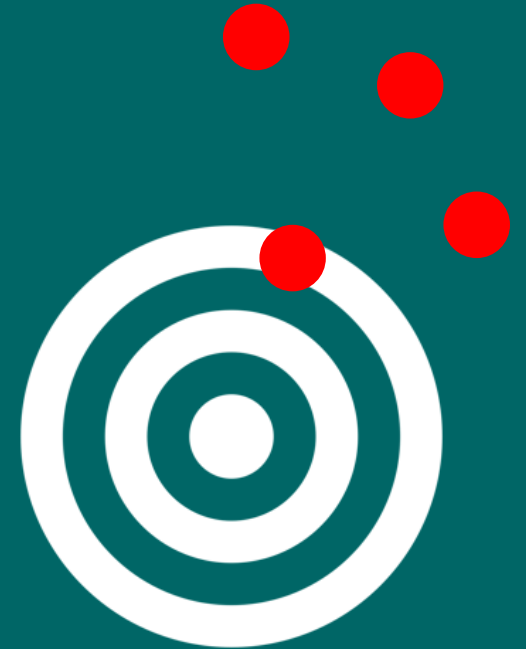
*High Accuracy*  
*High Precision*



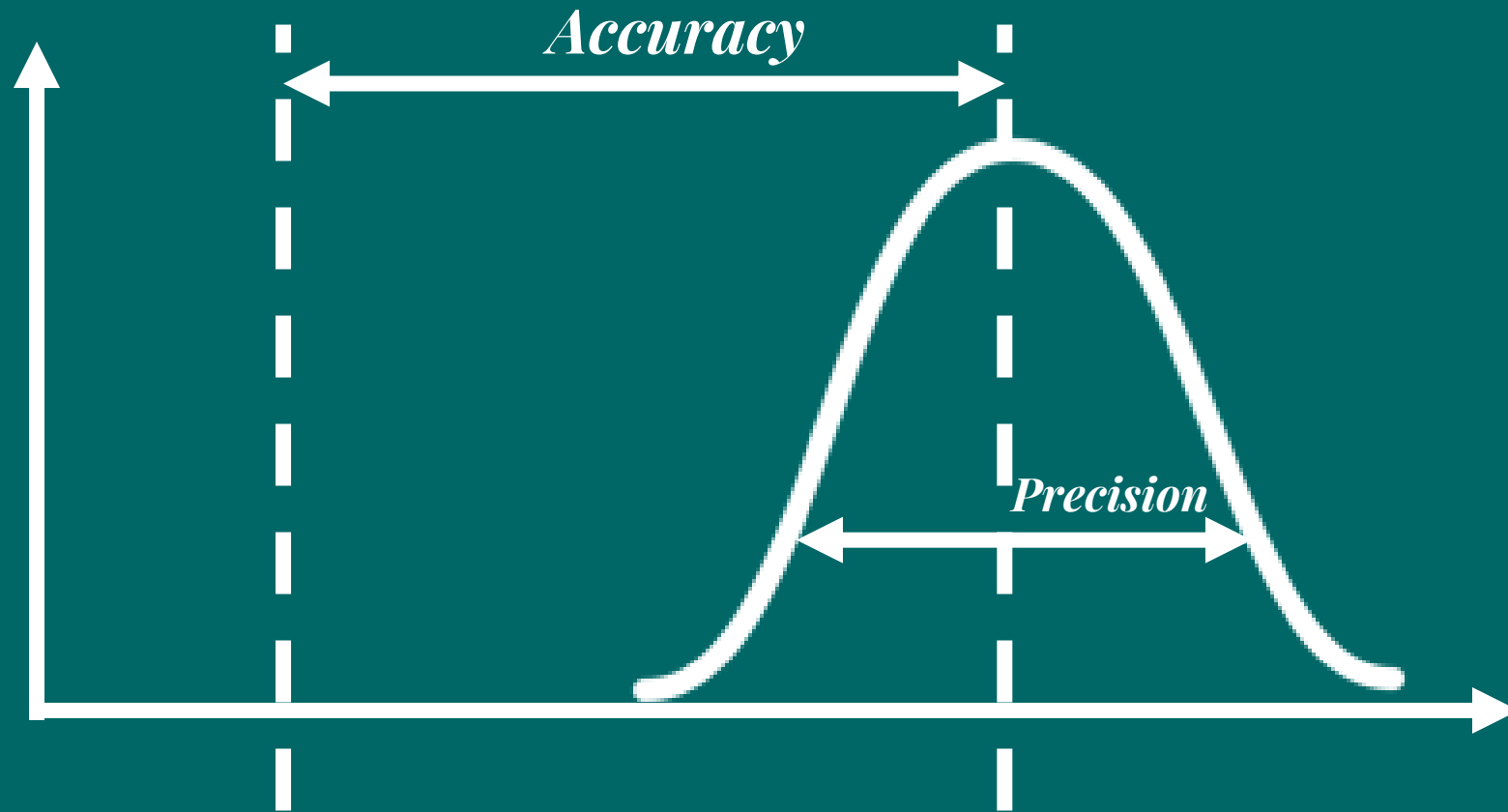
*High Accuracy*  
*Low Precision*



*Low Accuracy*  
*High Precision*



*Low Accuracy*  
*Low Precision*



*True value*

A certain broken thermometer always outputs 20 degrees regardless of the actual temperature of the environment. One could argue that this behaves like a sensor with...



☒ Allow Single Choice Only   ☐ Allow Multiple Choices   ☒ Shuffle Answers   ☒ Allow Retry   ☐ Limit Attempts

Low accuracy, High precision



Low accuracy, because the measurement mean is totally wrong, but high precision, because they are always the same.



Low Accuracy, Low Precision



High Accuracy, High Precision



High Accuracy, Low Precision



+ Add another answer

# CHOOSING A SENSOR

*Operating  
range*



# CHOOSING A SENSOR

*Resolution or  
Sensitivity*

## Infrared camera optris PI 400 / PI 450

The infrared cameras optris PI 400 / PI 450 are the smallest thermographic cameras in their class. Being equipped with a measurement speed of 80 Hz and an optical resolution of 382 x 288 pixels they provide real-time thermographic images in high speed.

The IR camera PI 450 is, due to its thermal sensitivity of 40 mK specifically suited for detection of slightest temperature differences, making it indispensable in quality control of products and in medical prevention.

The compact and high-performance infrared cameras offer a temperature range of -20°C up to 900°C, being optionally upgradeable up to 1500 °C. They can be delivered with exchangeable optics, industrial thermal imager equipment and they come with an extensive license-free thermography software package.



### Important Specifications

- Temperature range:  
-20 °C to 900 °C  
(optional up to 1500 °C)
- Spectral range: 7.5 to 13 µm
- Frame rate: 80 Hz



# CHOOSING A SENSOR

*Sampling Rate  
or Frame Rate*

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# CHOOSING A SENSOR

## *Cost*

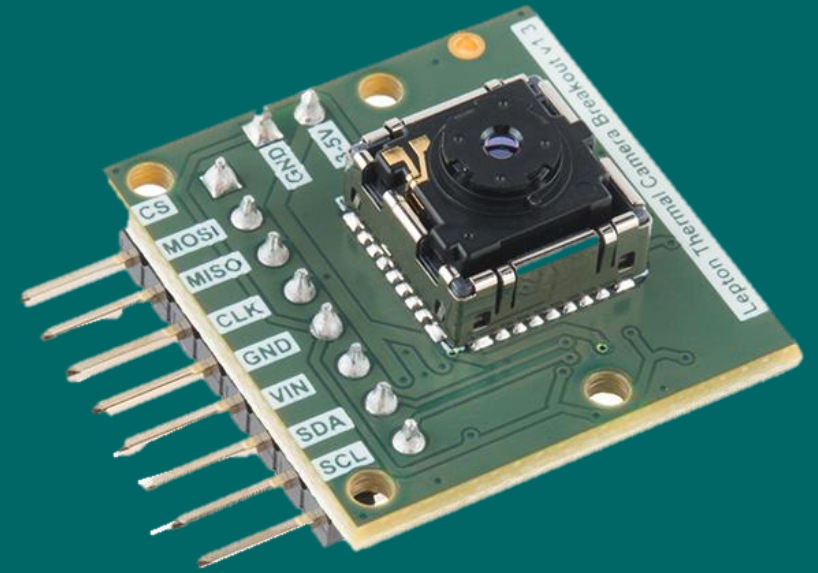


\$259.95

ADD TO CART

Shipping outside of the US?

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# RAW DATA

$$D = (d_1 \dots d_n)^T$$



$s_1$



$d_1$



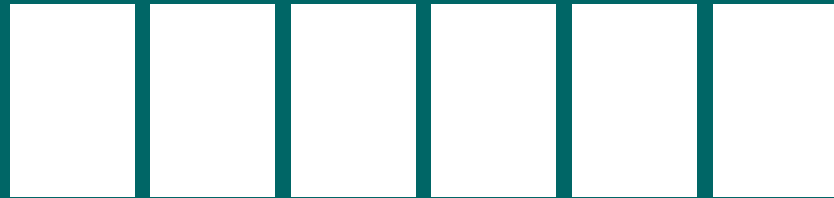
*High Sampling Rate*



$s_2$



$d_2$



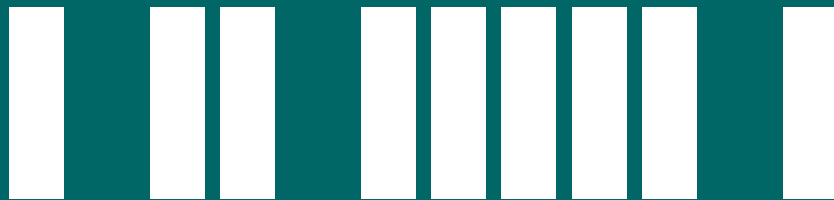
*Low Sampling Rate*



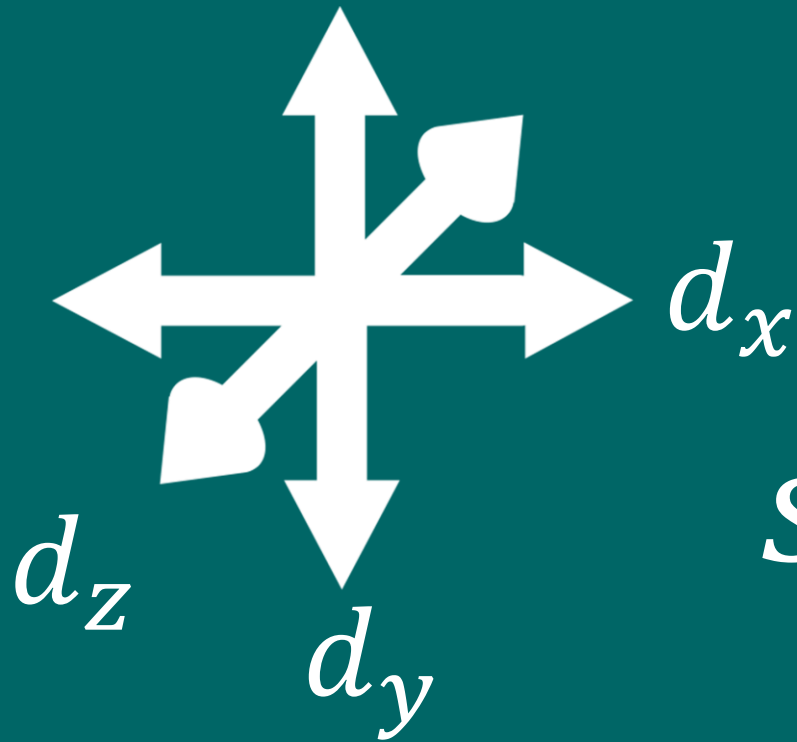
$s_3$



$d_3$



*Missing data*

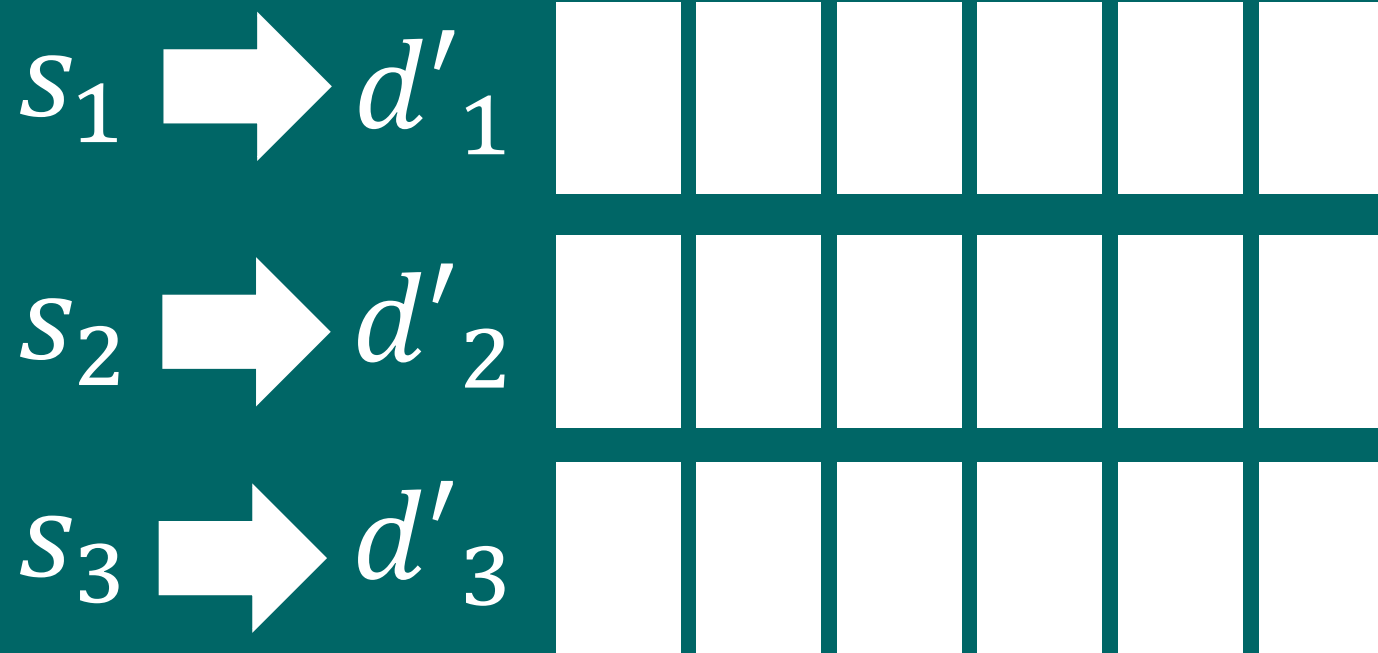


*For each sensor*

$$S_i = (d^1, d^2, \dots, d^t)$$
$$\begin{pmatrix} d_x^1 \\ d_y^1 \\ d_z^1 \end{pmatrix}$$

# PREPROCESSING

$$D' = (d'_1 \dots d'_n)^T$$

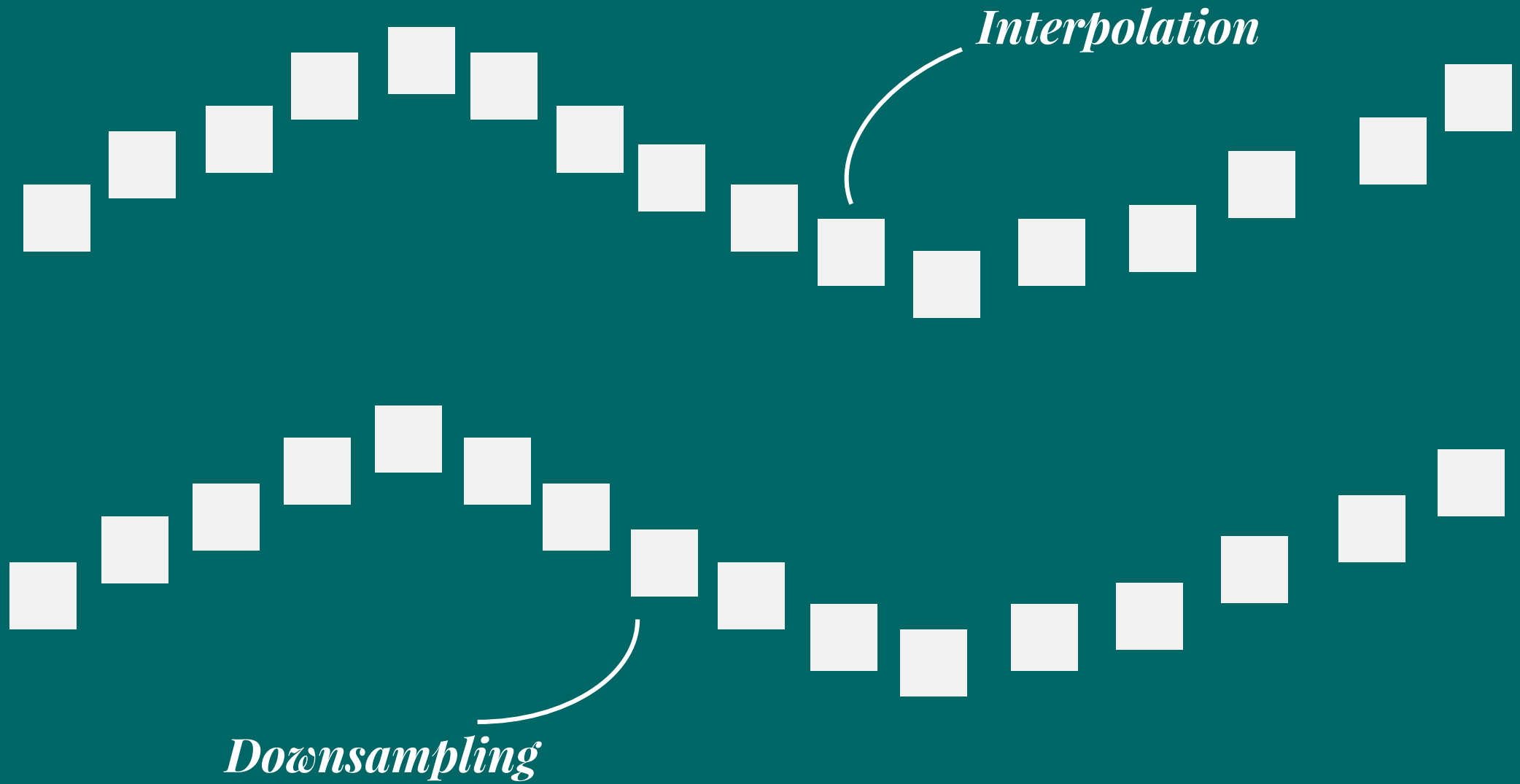




$$D' = \begin{pmatrix} d'_{11} & \dots & d'_{1t} \\ \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ d'_{n1} & \dots & d'_{nt} \end{pmatrix}$$

*Time* →

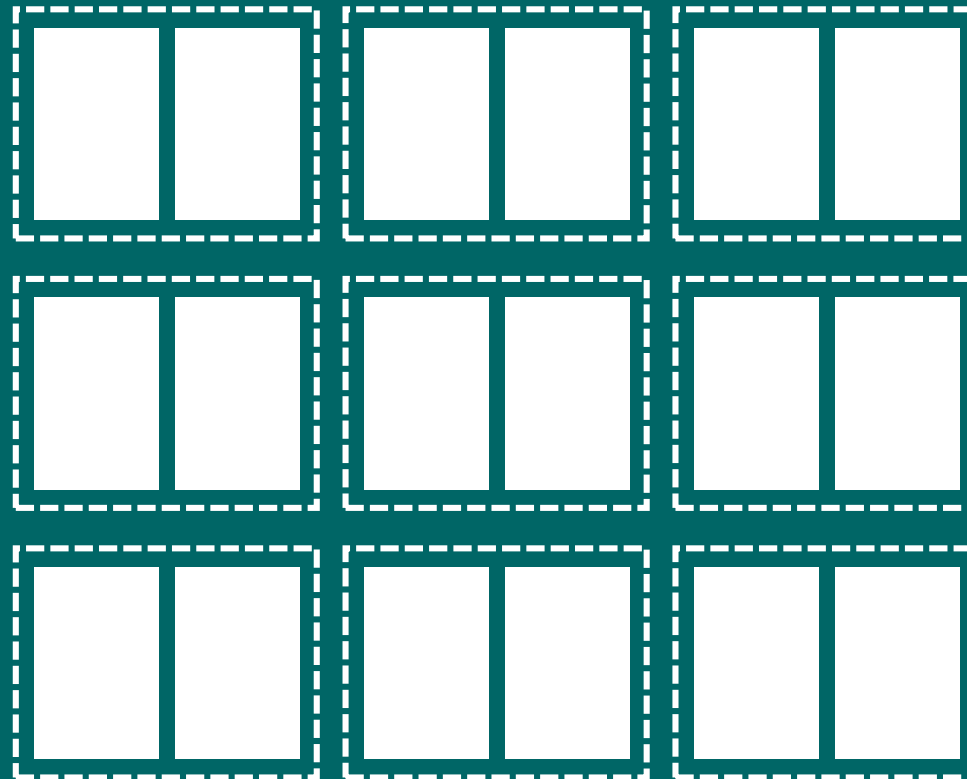
↓ *Data Streams*





# SEGMENTATION

$$W = \{w_1 \dots w_m\}$$



# SEGMENTATION

*Sliding Window*

*Energy Based*

*Additional Context  
Sources*



# *Non-Overlapping Sliding Window*



$$W_1 = [ABC]$$

$$W_2 = [DEF]$$

$$W_3 = [GHI]$$

$$W_4 = [JKL]$$

# Overlapping Sliding Window



$$W_1 = [ABC]$$

$$W_2 = [BCD]$$

$$W_3 = [CDE]$$

$$W_4 = [DEF]$$

$$W_5 = [EFG]$$

$$W_6 = [FGH]$$

$$W_7 = [GHI]$$

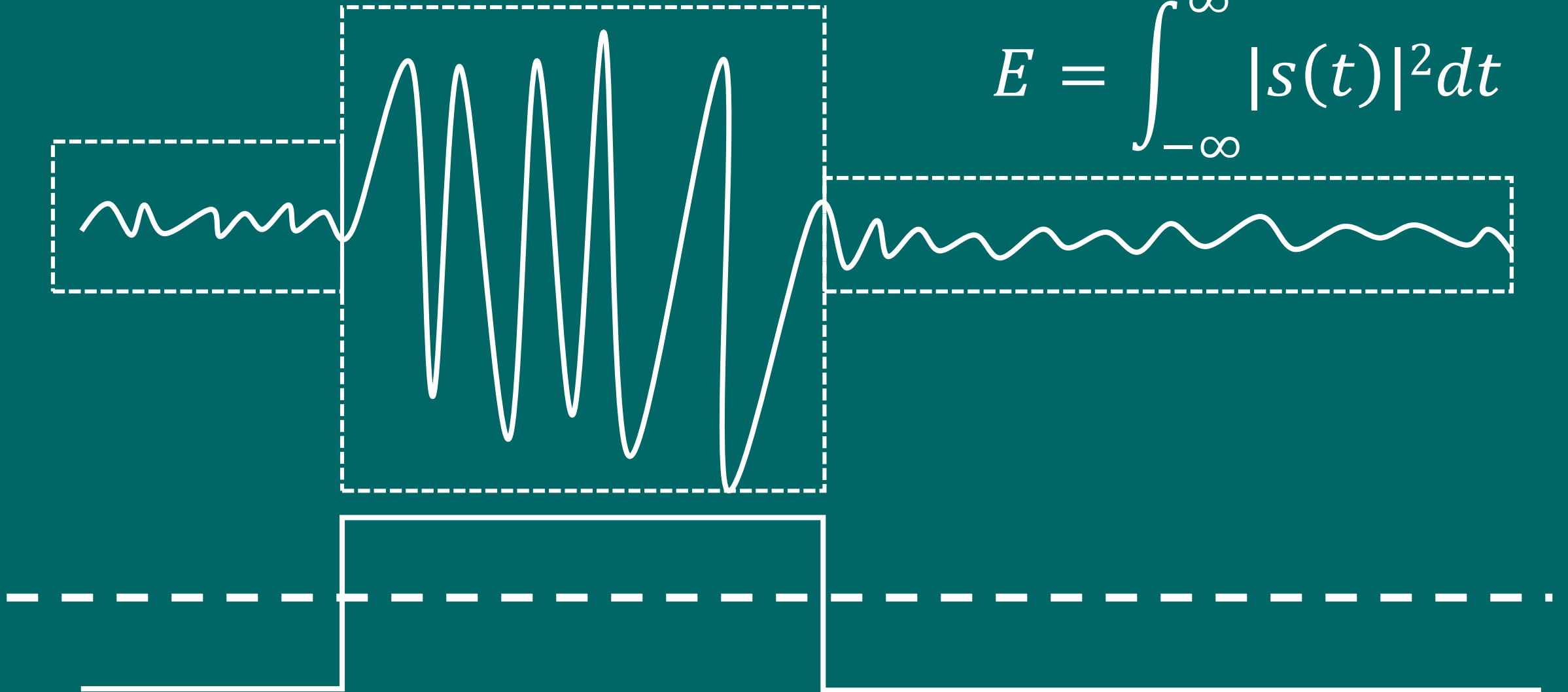
$$W_8 = [HIJ]$$

$$W_9 = [IJK]$$

$$W_{10} = [JKL]$$

# *Energy-Based*

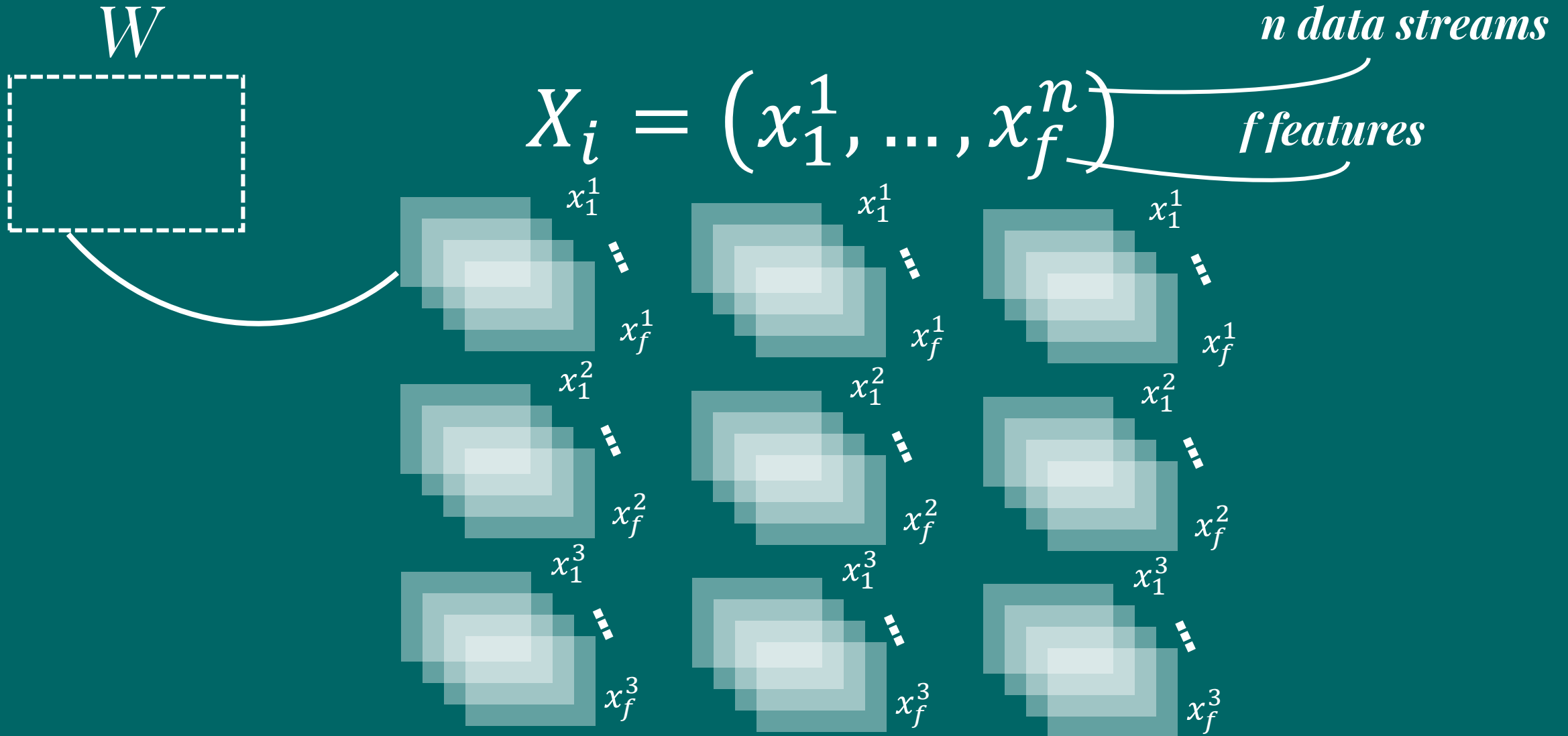
$$E = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} |s(t)|^2 dt$$



# *Additional Context Sources*



# FEATURE EXTRACTION







*Min*

*Mean*

*Skewness*

*Energy*

*Range*

**FEATURES**

*Kurtosis*

*Max*

*Variance*

# CLASSIFICATION

*Activity*  $P_i(y|X_i, \theta)$  *Model parameters*

*Feature set*

*For each segment*

$$P_1(\text{swimming}|X_1, \theta) \quad P_1(\text{sitting}|X_1, \theta) \quad P_1(\text{running}|X_1, \theta)$$





*Hidden Markov  
Models*

*Dynamic Time  
Warping*

*kNN*

# CLASSIFIERS

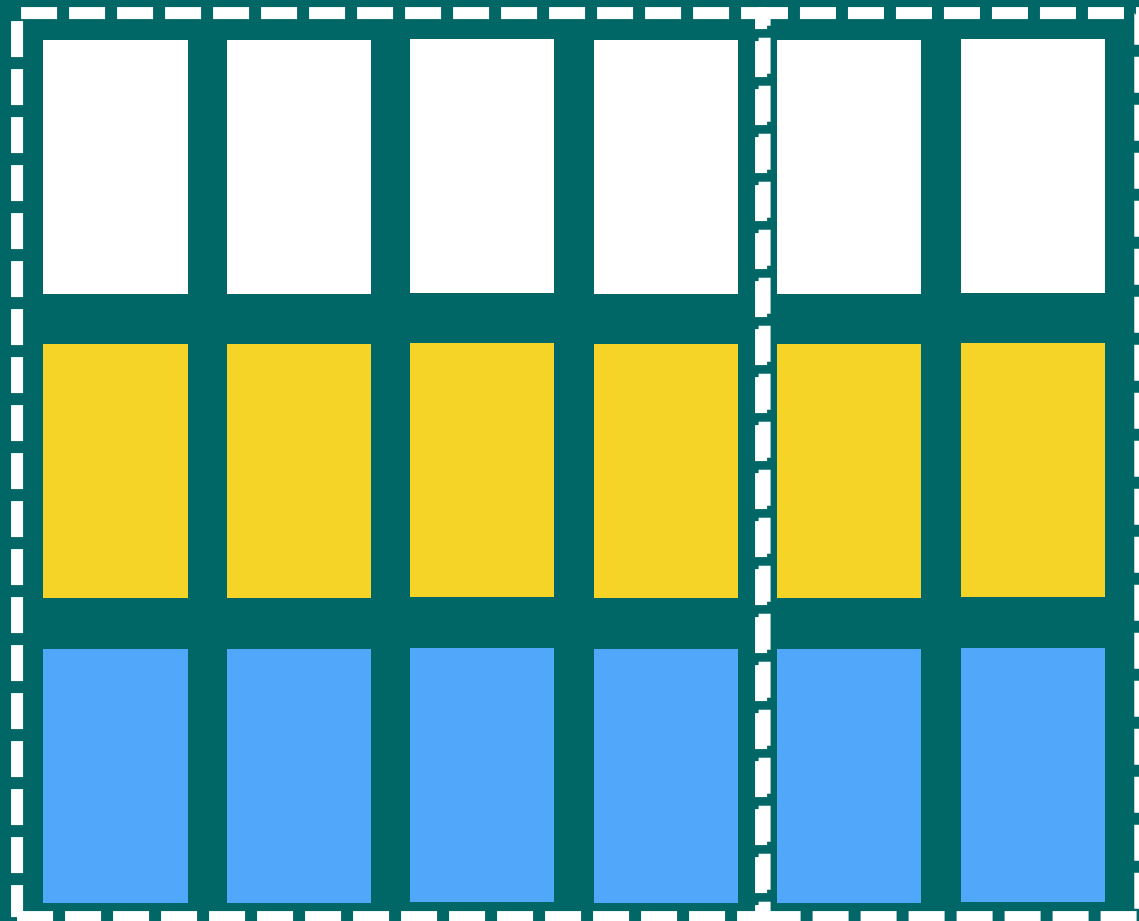
*AdaBoost*

*Support Vector  
Machines*



*Random Forest*

# TRAINING A CLASSIFIER



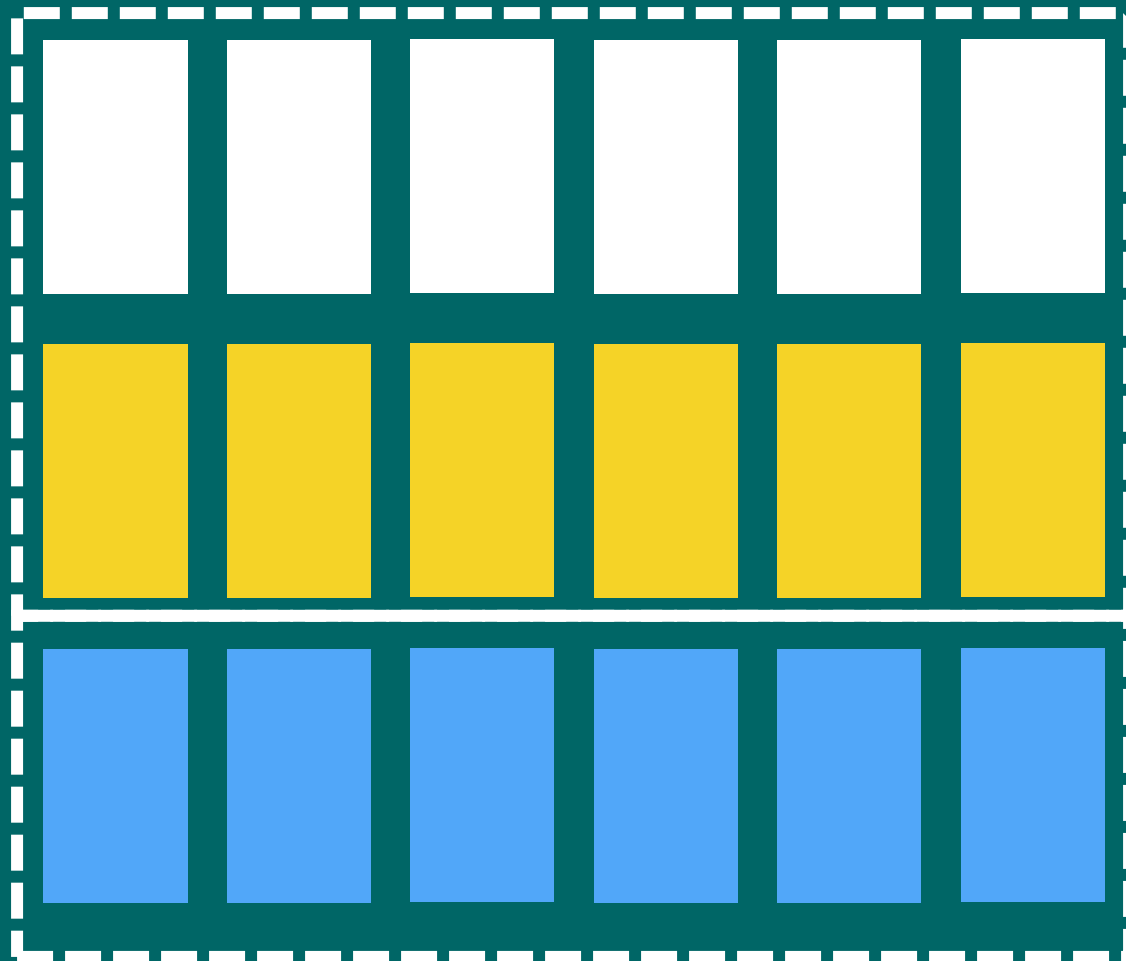
*Training*

*Testing*

*User-  
Dependent*



# TRAINING A CLASSIFIER



*Training*

*Testing*

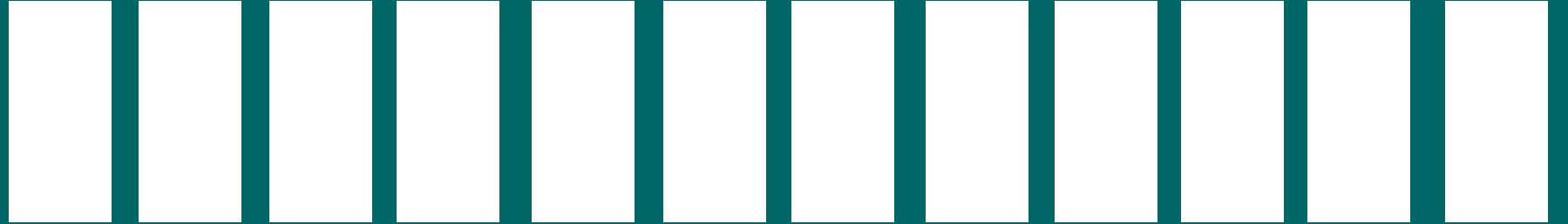
*User-  
Independent*





# *Cross-Validation*

*Training*



*Testing*

*.85*

*.89 .72 .90 .99 .80 .83 .84 .91 .77 .80*

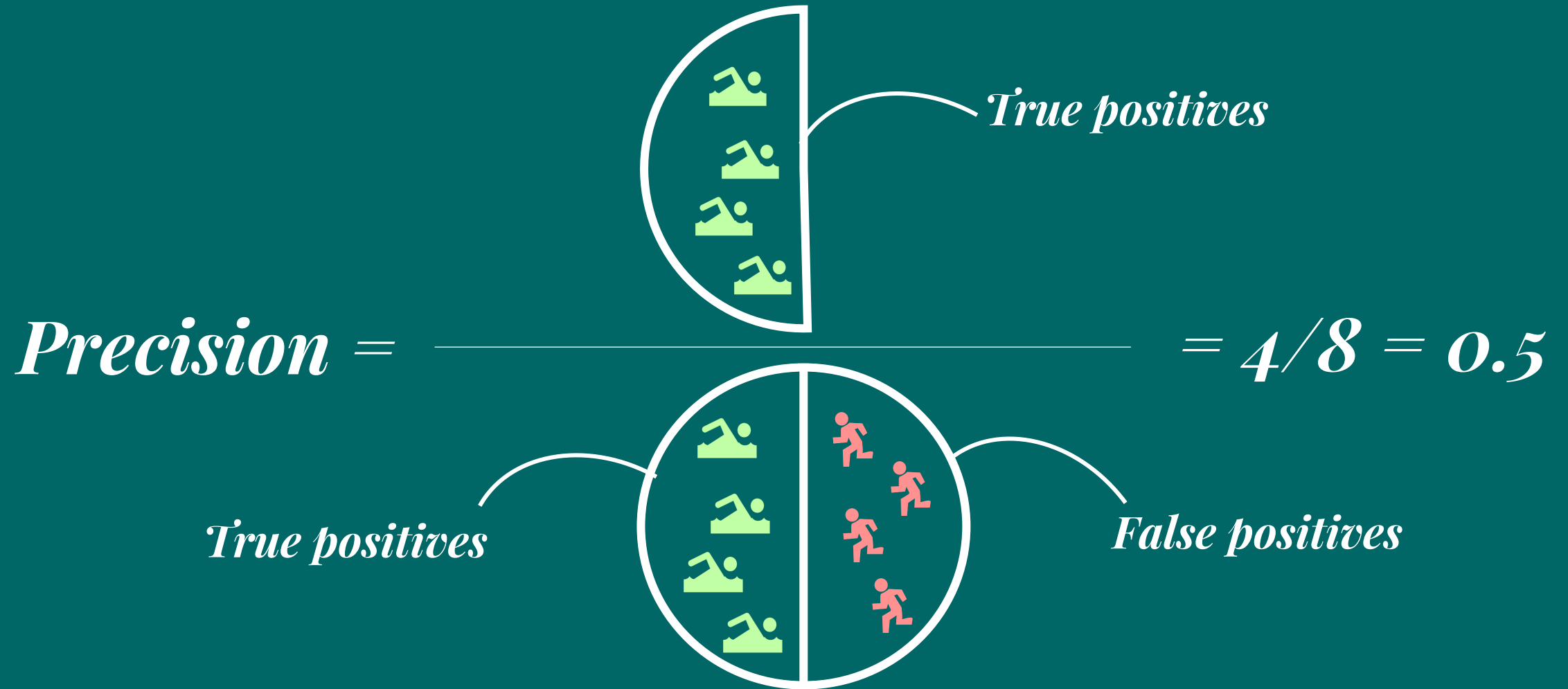


# REPORTING PERFORMANCE





*What proportion of the labelled items were correct?*



If the recognition of an activity has 100% precision and the system says that the activity is NOT happening, we can be sure that the activity is not happening.



☒ Allow Retry

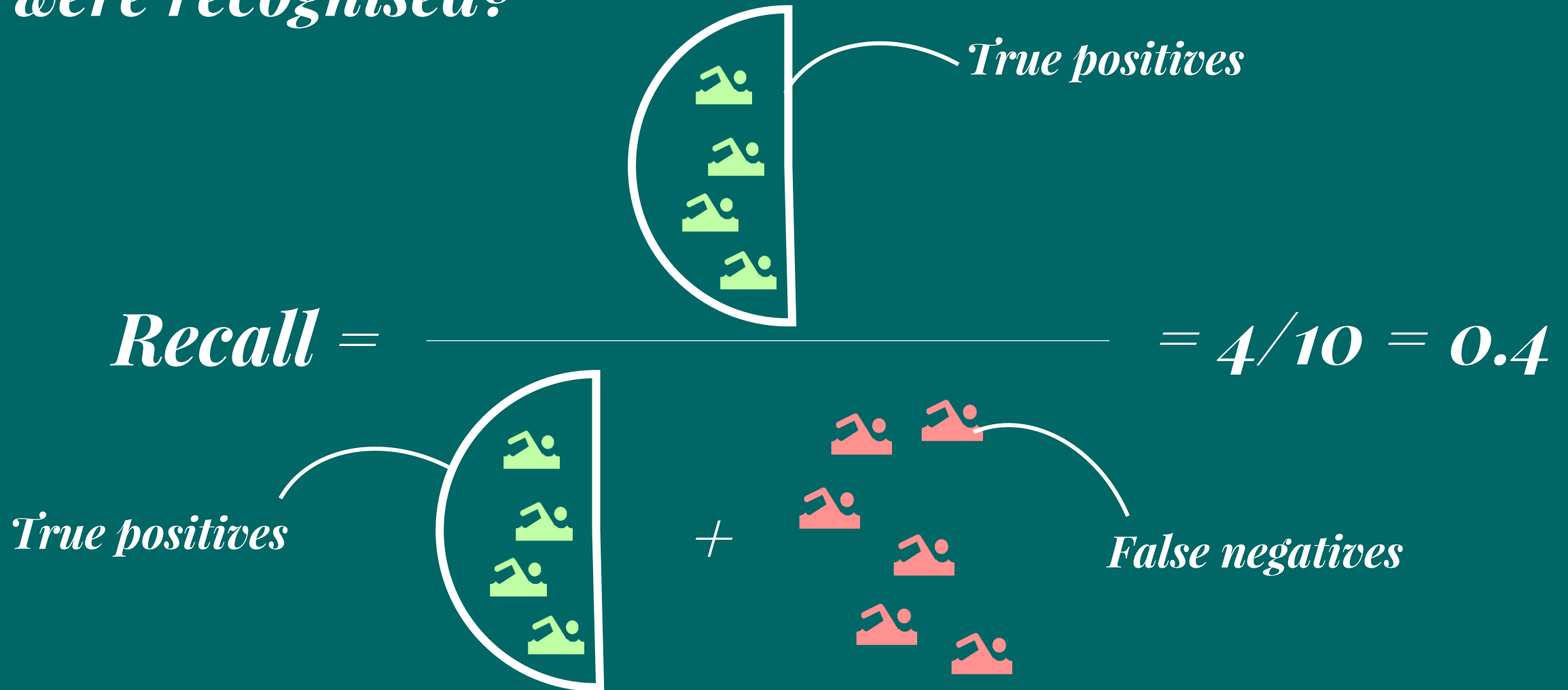
True



False



*What proportion of the windows with that activity were recognised?*



Consider the case of the app for detecting when an elderly person has fallen down. Would you optimise this system for precision or recall? Justify your answer





*Combining both metrics...*









$$\begin{aligned} F_1 \text{ Score} &= \frac{2}{\frac{1}{\text{Recall}} + \frac{1}{\text{Precision}}} \\ &= 2 \frac{\text{Precision} \times \text{Recall}}{\text{Precision} + \text{Recall}} \end{aligned}$$



# *Confusion Matrix*

*Ground Truth*



				
	0.4	0.1	0.1	0.4
	0	1.0	0	0
	0	0.1	0.9	0
	0.4	0.1	0.4	0.1



*System Output*

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# CASE STUDY

*Plotz et al. 2010*







What classes were the authors trying to recognise?



Check section 14.4.3



Describe the sensors used in terms of their form factor, their sampling rate, and the data they captured.



How did the authors segment the sensor data?



- ☒ Allow Single Choice Only
- ☐ Allow Multiple Choices
- ☒ Shuffle Answers
- ☒ Allow Retry
- ☐ Limit Attempts

Overlapping sliding window of fixed size



The authors used a window with 50% overlap with 64 samples



Non-Overlapping window of fixed size



Overlapping windows of variable size



Non-overlapping windows of variable size



+ Add another answer



Which features the authors extracted from each window?



How did the authors classify the activities?



☒ Allow Single Choice Only    ☐ Allow Multiple Choices    ☒ Shuffle Answers    ☒ Allow Retry    ☐ Limit Attempts

Gaussian Mixture Density Models



Support Vector Machines



Hidden Markov Models



Naive Bayes



Random Forest



+ Add another answer

Which activity was "coring" most mistaken with in the closed set experiments?



☒ Allow Single Choice Only ☐ Allow Multiple Choices

☒ Shuffle Answers

☒ Allow Retry

☐ Limit Attempts

Slicing



Observing the "coring" row in table 14.3, we see that 41 samples were mistakenly classified as "slicing", which is higher than all others



Stirring



Chopping



Spreading



Scooping



Shaving



Unknown



Use the data in table 14.2 to compute the precision, recall, and F1 score for the class "shaving"





*Evaluation*

*Characteristics of  
HAR Systems*

*Opportunities for  
context recognition*

*Segmentation*

*Smart Utensils*

*Choosing  
sensors*

# RECAP

*Preprocessing*

*What is context?*

*Classification*

*Feature Extraction*

*What to do with context?*



How do you feel about this lecture?

☒ Allow Single Choice Only ☐ Allow Multiple Choices

Loved it!



Liked it



Neither liked it, nor disliked it



Disliked it



Hated it!



[+ Add another answer](#)

What did you like and dislike about this lecture? How can I improve it?

