Automate Model Lifecycle

Lecture plan

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1 Reminders

- Google Cloud Platform
 - Console vs CLI vs code
 - Authentication: one method for each interface

a Cloud Storage

- Immutable data
- Files, images, sound, video

a Big Query

- Relational data
- Columnar storage & partitions

a Compute Engine

- Virtual machine
- Setup operating system + code environment

a direnv

- Generate environment variables
- Declared in .env

BUCKET_NAME=le-wagon-data

• Used in **CLI** or Makefile

gsutil Is gs://\$BUCKET_NAME

• Used in code

bucket_name = os.environ["BUCKET_NAME"]

2 Objective

What is our progress?

Task: Create the **WagonCab** app **⊆** and connect it to a model that is **always up-to-date ∀** with the latest fare prices

- ✓ Train the model from data in a data warehouse <</p>
- Save the trained model in a storage solution in the cloud
- ✓ Run the model training on a virtual machine image with the model training on a virtual machine image.

X Issues:

- The model needs constant care to adapt to the market
- We cannot continue to **manually train** each model
- ⑥ Create a robust model lifecycle ♦:
 - Ensure the **reproducibility** of the training in the future
 - Track the performance of the model over time
 - Serve multiple *versions* of the model
 - Automate the model lifecycle

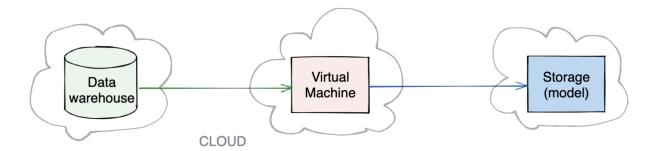
Robust Lifecycle

- ? How to track our model experiments over time
 - 1. Store the experiment parameters (data, code, environment)
 - 2. Store the model performance

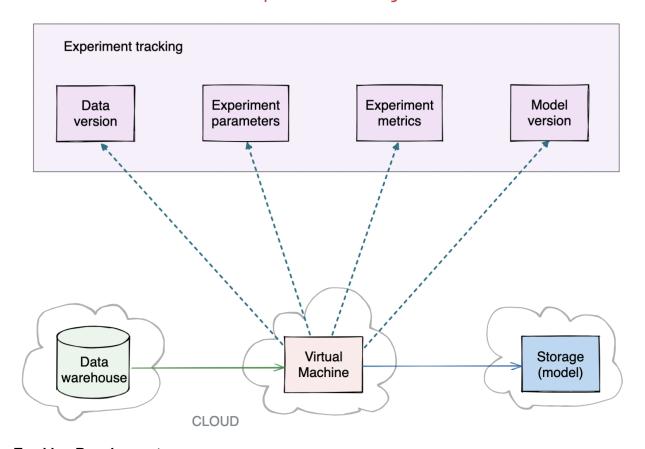
- 3. Store the trained model
- ? How to automate the model lifecycle 🛟
 - 1. Formalize the model workflow
 - 2. Have it run periodically

3 Experiment tracking with MLflow

Cloud training



Experiment tracking



Tracking Requirements

Experiment params & metrics:

- Code version (git commit id/hash/sha)
- Code parameters
- Training environment (Python + package versions)
- Preprocessing type
- Model hyperparameters
- Training metrics

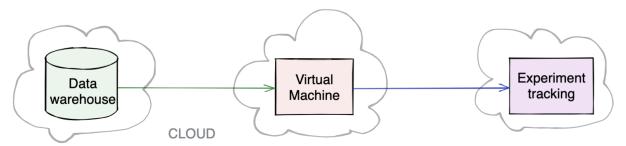
Model version:

- Persisted trained model
- Version number

Data version:

- Good practice to also keep track the data used for the training
- We used start_date, end_date and a size 1k vs 200k vs all
- more professional approach: <u>DVC</u> (Data Versioning Control git diffs for datasets)

Experiment tracking



? How to track our experiments?

- Stores experiment tracking data in a database
- Stores experiment trained models in a file storage system
- Can be hosted on a **local** machine or in the **cloud**

← MLflow **UI**

• Web interface to visualize tracking data and annotate the trained models

← MLflow **CLI**

• We will not focus on it, just be aware that it exists

- mlflow Python package
- Pushes tracking data and trained models to the MLflow server through an API

Track Experiment + Save Model

import mlflow

```
mlflow.set tracking uri("https://mlflow.lewagon.ai")
mlflow.set_experiment(experiment_name="wagoncab taxifare")
with mlflow.start run():
  params = dict(batch size=256, row count=100 000)
  metrics = dict(rmse=0.456)
  mlflow.log_params(params)
  mlflow.log metrics(metrics)
  mlflow.tensorflow.log_model(model=model,
                   artifact_path="model",
                   registered model name="taxifare model"
  )
Load model
import mlflow
mlflow.set_tracking_uri("https://mlflow.lewagon.ai")
model_uri = "models:/taxifare_model/Production"
model = mlflow.tensorflow.load_model(model_uri=model_uri)
```

More **info** in the <u>MLflow tracking</u>, <u>registry</u>, and <u>model stages</u> docs

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- Track experiment parameters, metrics and store the trained model
 - Let's use the MLflow server provided by Le Wagon

- Explore the mlflow_run decorator in registry.py
- Add model tracking
 - Add parameters
 - Add metrics
 - Store model
 - Make a prediction with the stored model (with a model version)

Theory 🔭

- What we saw:
 - parameters and metrics tracking
 - model storage

MLflow



Tracking

- Data
- Code
- Config
- Results

Projects

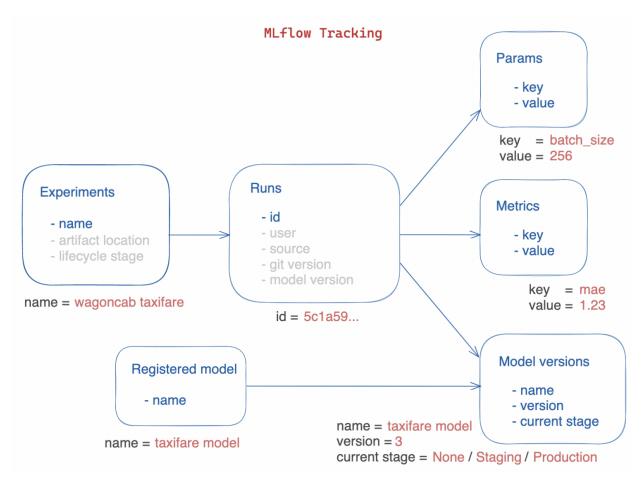
Code packaging format for reproducible runs

Models

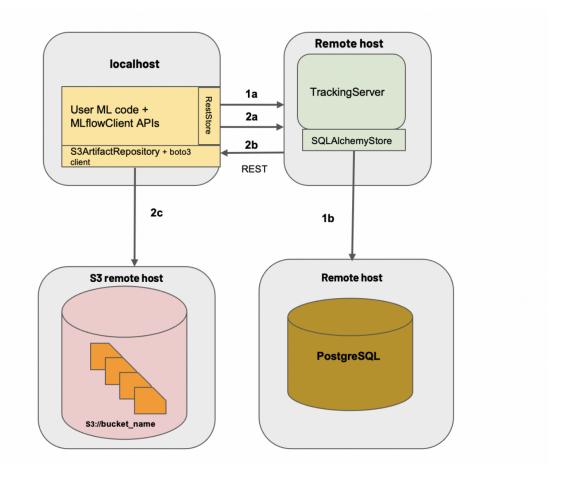
Model packaging format for operable models

Registry

Repository for model storage and annotation

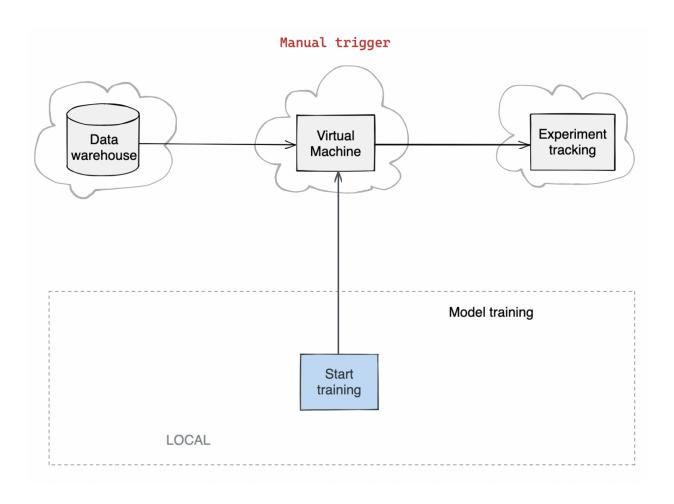


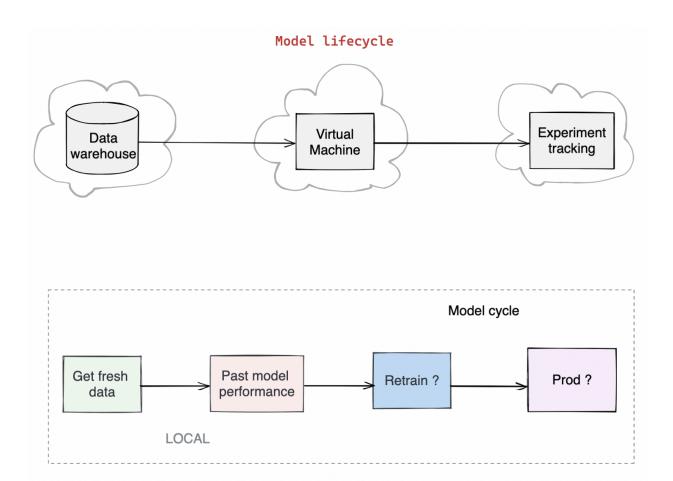
MLflow Server Architecture



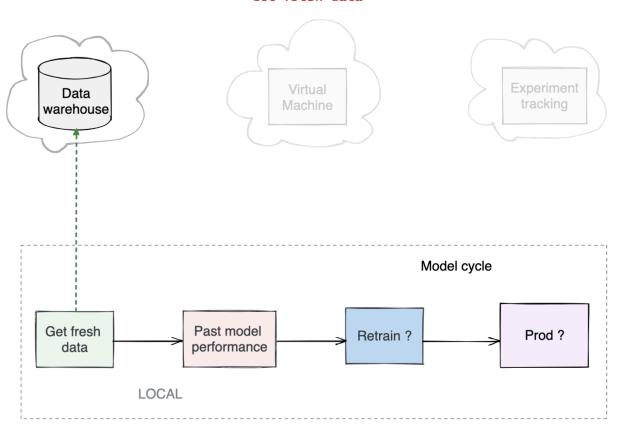
MLflow tracking server + artifact store

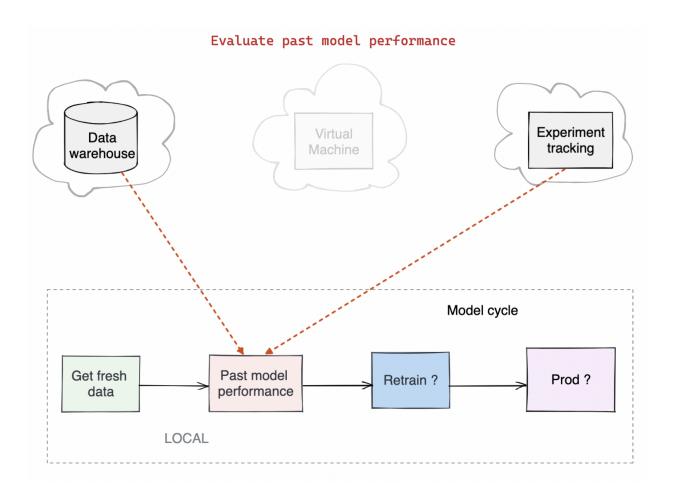
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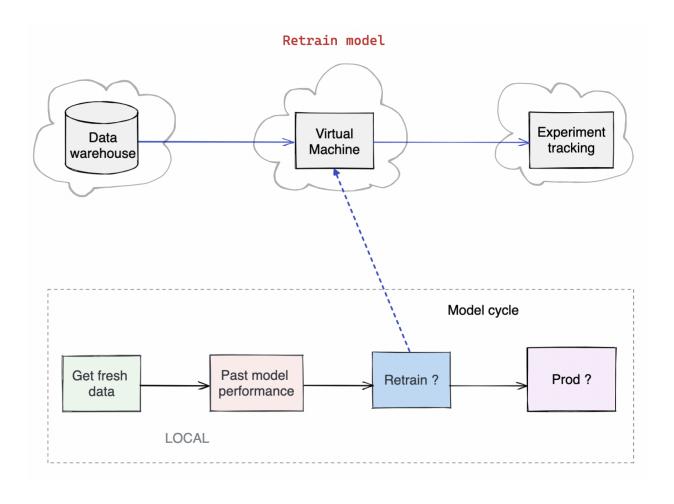


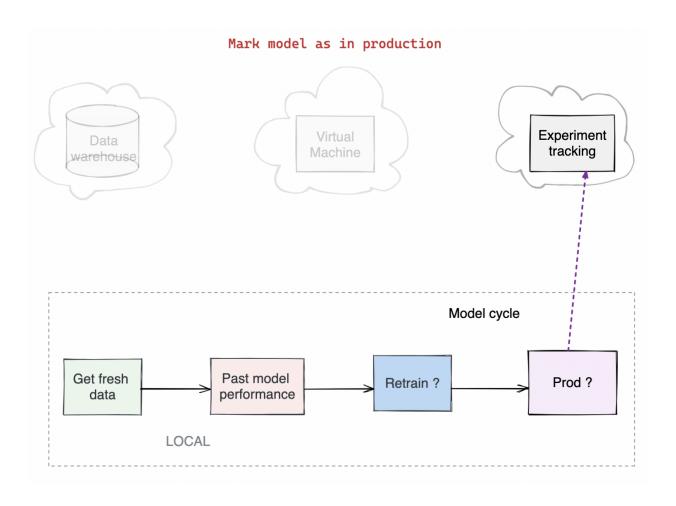


Get fresh data

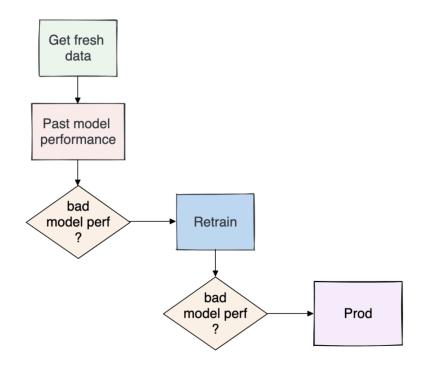


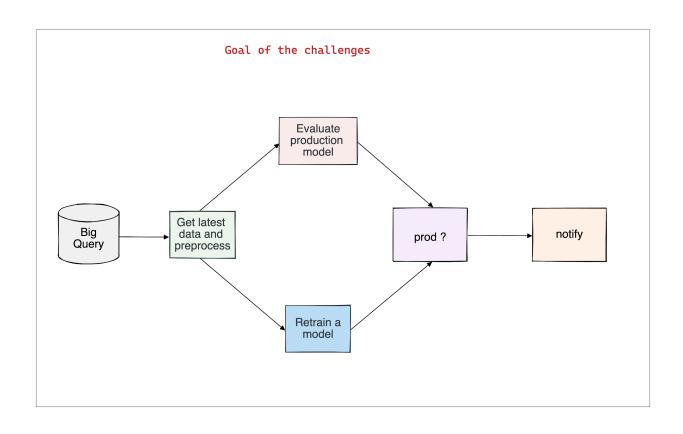






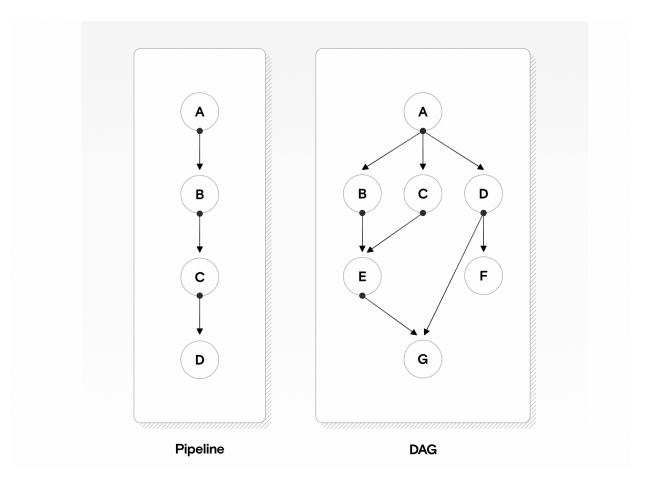
Model lifecycle





Direct Acyclic Graph

Workflow of tasks



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© Decompose model lifecycle Workflow

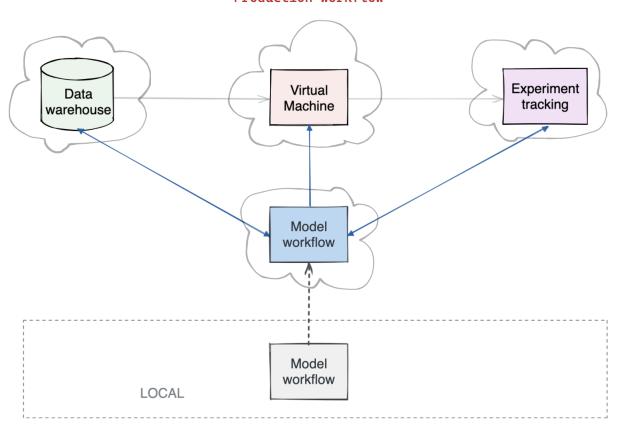
- Formalize the manual tasks to handle one model cycle (we will extend this further in the challenges!)
 - Create the task functions + plug into existing package entry points
 - Preprocess new data
 - Evaluate past model performance
 - Train new model



What we saw:

- Each model lifecycle is unique
- Some decisions cannot be automated
- Question your lifecycle vs business needs
- Decision to retrain the model depends on
 - Past model performance
 - Training time
 - Training cost

Production workflow



? How to automate our workflow?

→ Prefect server

- Stores workflow execution parameters and results in a database
- Can be hosted on a local machine or in the cloud

• Web interface to **parametrize** and **visualize** the workflow execution

← Prefect code

- prefect Python package
- Create the workflow and tasks

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Automate the model workflow
 Model Workflow

Formalize model workflow

- Create workflow by adding annotations
- Run workflow locally
- Deploy workflow to production

Theory 🔭

- What we saw:
 - Orchestrated tasks, scheduled or event-driven
 - Production workflow

Prefect



Define your workflow

@flow

```
def myworkflow():
    # Define the orchestration graph ("DAG")
    task1_future = task1.submit(*args, **kwargs)
    task2_future = task2.submit(*args, **kwargs, wait_for = [task1_future]) # <-- task2 starts only after
    task1

# Compute your results as actual python object
    task1_result = task1_future.result()
    task2_result = task2_future.result()

# Do something with the results (e.g. compare them)
    assert task1_result < task2_result

# Actually launch your workflow
if __name__ == 'main':
    myworkflow()</pre>
```

CLI for Self-Hosted Prefect Server

Self-hosted Prefect server

prefect server start # start prefect server

Workflow

prefect config set PREFECT_API_URL=http://127.0.0.1:4200/ap # switch backend to self hosted

prefect agent start -q 'default'

start local agent and pull tasks from the default queue

CLI for Prefect Cloud

Prefect Cloud

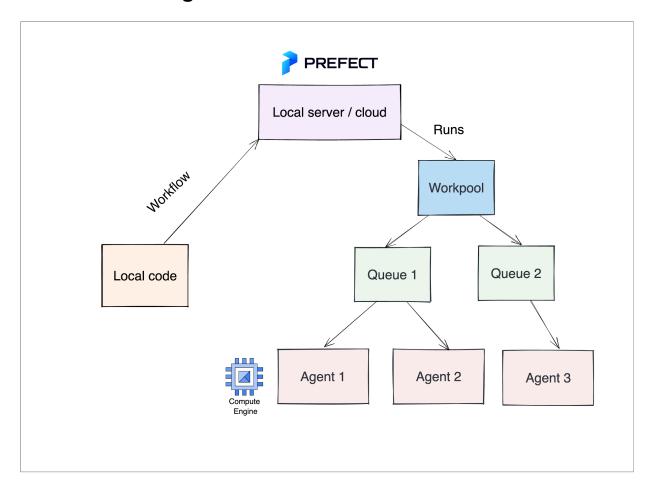
- Generous free tier (main limitation is workflow history being 7 days)
- Create an account on Prefect Cloud

Workflow

prefect cloud login # switch backend to prefect cloud

prefect agent start -q 'default' # start local agent and pull tasks from the default queue

Structure with agents



Why do we need agents ?

- Same as cloud training we do not want to monopolize your machine
- We want to be able to centralize tasks but then distribute to the right machine (i.e. send runs to a gpu v non-gpu queue)
- Prioritize runs that need to happen immediately vs throughout the day!

Why would we self-host a server vs the cloud ?

Cloud __

- Generous free tier but lack of history
- Super easy to use!
- Pretty pricy with non personal tier

Server **_**

- Can be cheaper
- More direct control over the server
- Can host on k8s
- Security/gdpr reasons

