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# AI Health Workshop Summarization

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# Agenda

## Information Overload

Understanding how the exponential growth of digital information affects decision-making and highlights the need for effective summarization techniques.

## Types of Summarization

An overview of different summarization methods with examples of their applications on real-world datasets.

## Demo on Kaggle

A hands-on demonstration using a Kaggle notebook to show how summarization models work in practice, including dataset handling and output generation.

## Pitfalls

A discussion of common issues in summarization, such as factual inaccuracy, redundancy, and loss of context.



# The Information Overload Challenge

Modern healthcare professionals are faced with an enormous amount of patient data — from electronic health records (EHRs) and clinical notes to lab results and imaging reports.

Processing all this data efficiently is often not feasible in time-critical scenarios.



# AI-Powered Summarization

This is where **AI-powered summarization** tools can play a critical role — by distilling the most important clinical information quickly and accurately.



# Types of Summarization

## **Extractive Summarization**

Selects and stitches together key sentences or phrases directly from the original text. It's easy to interpret and factually reliable.

## **Abstractive Summarization**

Generates new sentences that capture the core meaning of the text, much like how a human might summarize.



# Before we start



## **Internet**

Ensure the internet is enabled in the notebook

## **Accelerator**

Ensure the accelerator is turned on – this will speed up code execution where possible

## **Dataset**

Ensure the dataset is load – we'll use samples from a world dataset

Follow the instructions provided in the notebook and let us know if you need any assistance



# Extractive Summarization

# Method 1: TF-IDF + Similarity

## Intuition

A good summary can be obtained if **Top N** similar sentences (to the whole text) are selected.

**TF-IDF** (term frequency – inverse document frequency) is a fancy way of converting text of any length to fixed-size array of numbers.



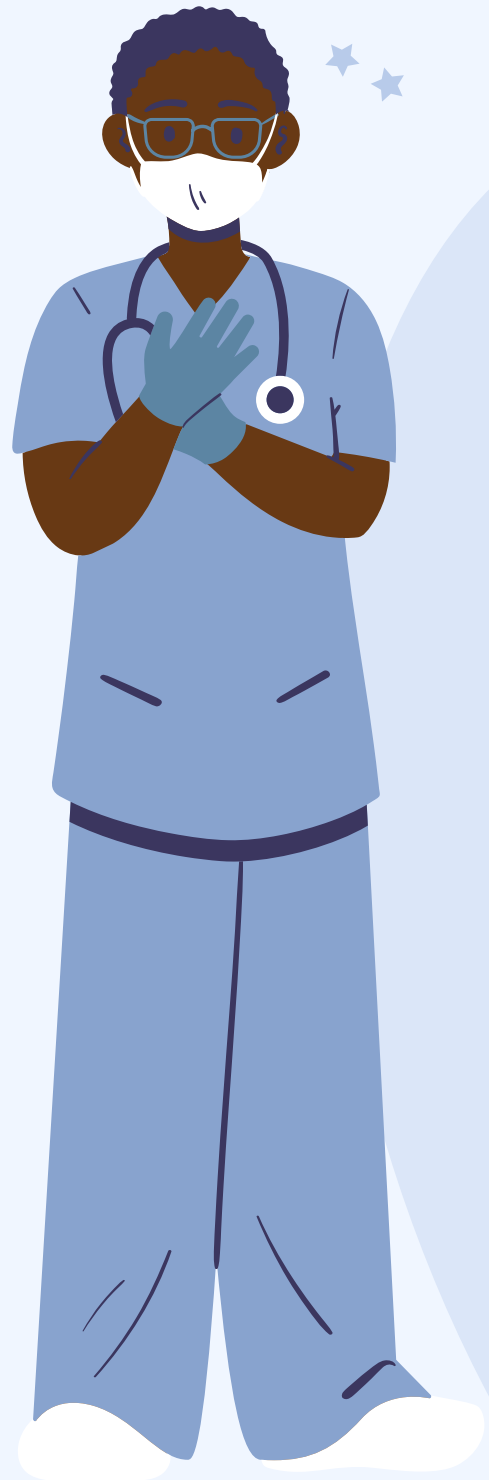


# Method 2: Text Rank

## Intuition

A good summary can be obtained by selecting the top sentences that are most connected to other sentences, where each sentence is a node in a graph.

Each sentence is connected to other sentence through its similarity



# Method 3: Using Sumy library

## Intuition

Why stick to one summarization technique when you can use many?

Sumy is a Python library which has implementation of different summarization techniques.

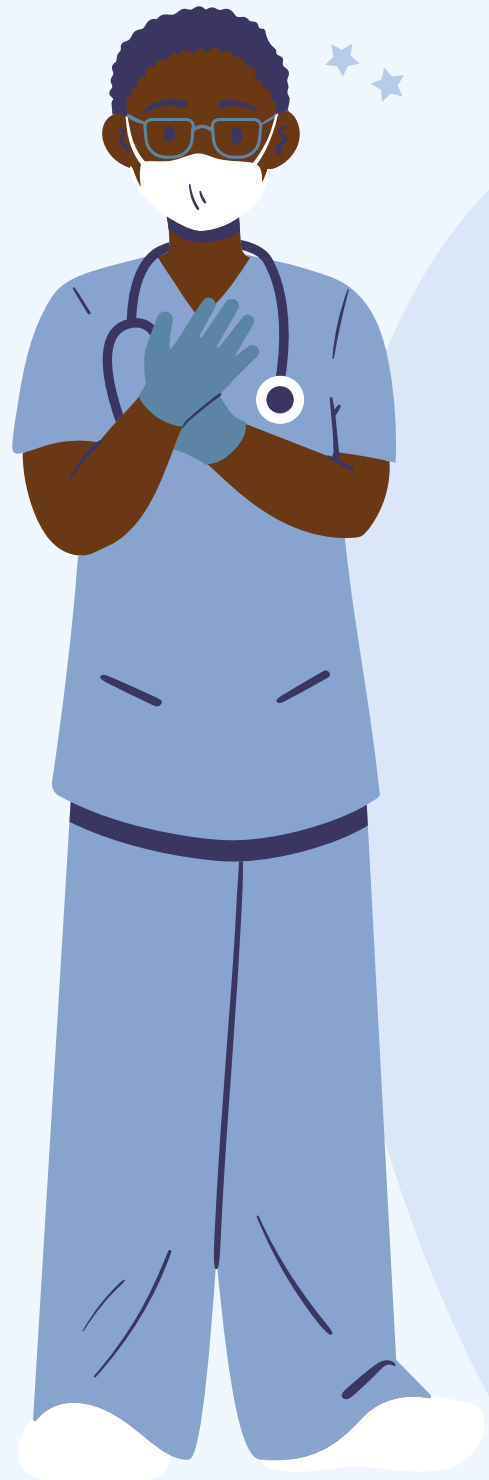


# Method 4: Using transformers

## Intuition

Weak sentence representation = Weak summary  
Using transformers, we can convert text into numbers with the context in mind.

**BERT** is a transformer-based model that reads text bidirectionally, understanding words by considering both the words before and after them.

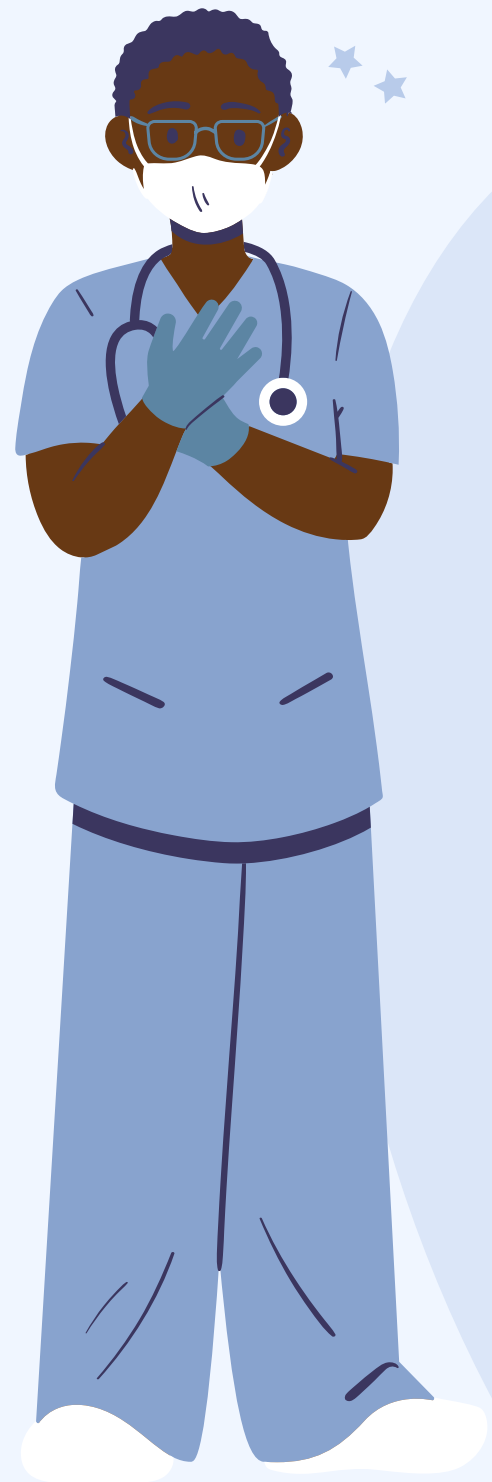




# Abstractive Summarization

# Method 1:

# Using huggingface's pipeline



## Intuition

Huggingface's pipeline hide all the complexity that comes with transformers and allow you to summarize with just 2 lines of code

**Hugging Face** is a platform and library that makes it easy to use powerful AI models like transformers for tasks such as text summarization

# Method 2: LLMs via API

## Intuition

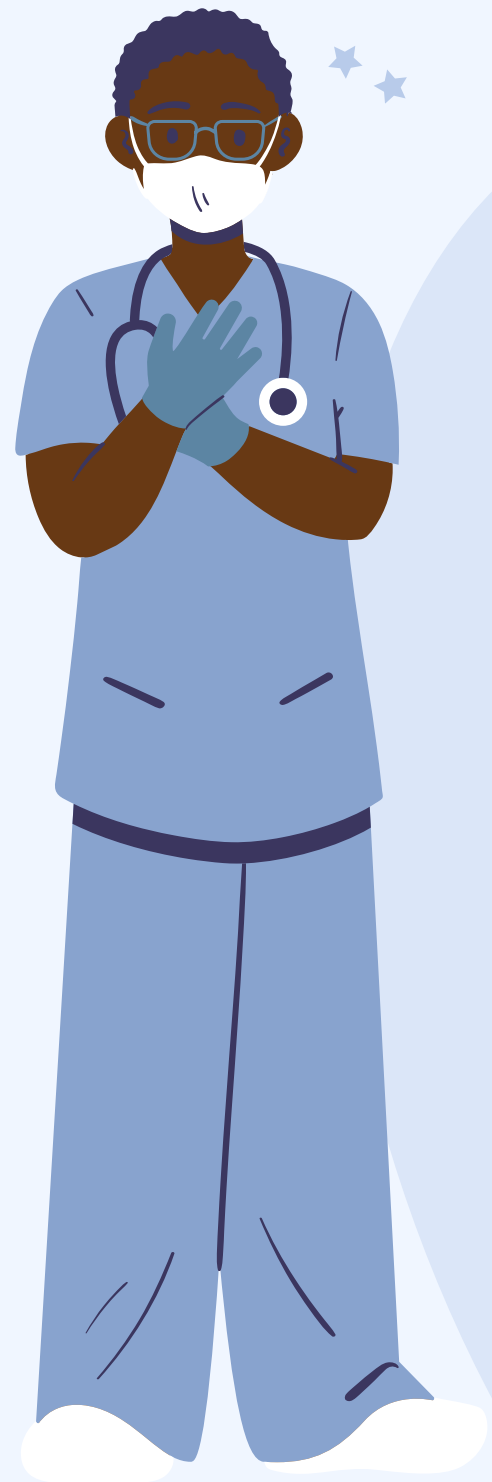
LLMs are powerful but resource-hungry models that often can't run on a regular laptop — but for a small fee, companies let you tap into theirs via the cloud.

**Large Language Models (LLMs)** are advanced AI tools designed to understand and generate human-like text — you've likely used one if you've tried ChatGPT.



# Method 3:

# Structured Extraction



## Intuition

It is easier to summarize if you know what you are looking for. AI can allow you to fill a template based on your text.

**Templates** are predefined formats used to organize summaries in a consistent, easy-to-understand way.

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And so, the doctors summarized long documents happily ever after...

Not really 🙄



# Pitfalls of AI-based summarization

## **Readability**

May include irrelevant or disjointed sentences that lack flow

## **Inaccuracy**

Can generate inaccurate or made-up information (hallucinations).

## **Privacy**

Sensitive data may be exposed when using cloud-based models.



# Conclusion



## Use AI Summaries

AI-powered summarization can greatly enhance productivity by quickly distilling key information from large texts.



## But use cautiously

Still, it's important to use it cautiously, as it may introduce errors, biases, or privacy risks.

**Thank you for  
your attention**

