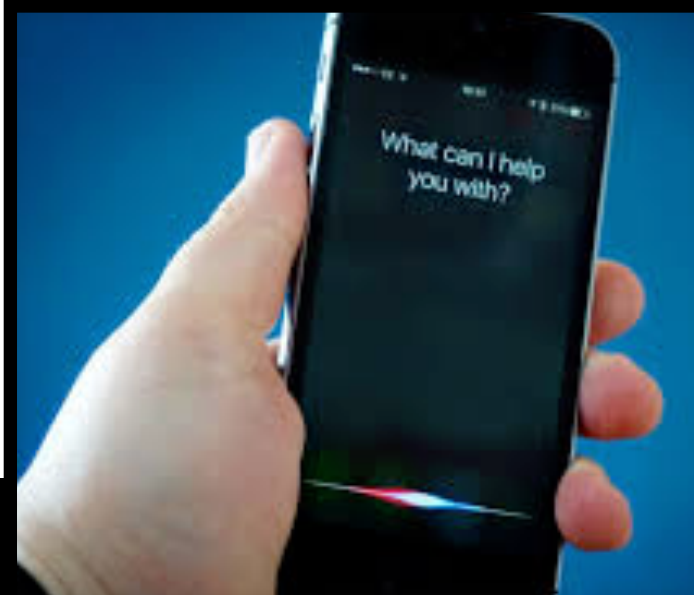


# Machine Learning: What is it?

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# Machine Learning is Everywhere



## 2018 House Forecast

UPDATED 2 HOURS AGO

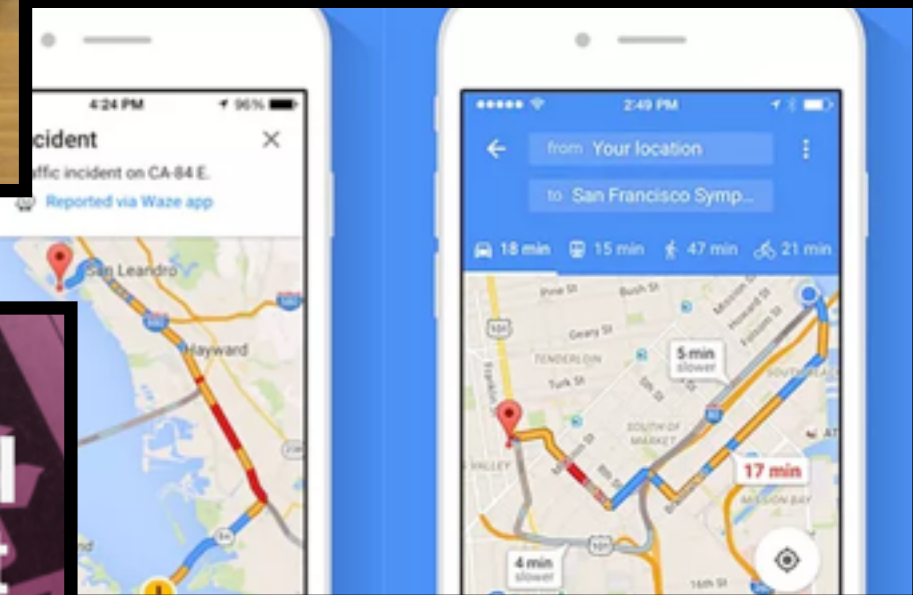
**7 in 9**

Chance Democrats  
win control (78.4%)

**2 in 9**

Chance Republicans  
keep control (21.6%)

# NETFLIX



TRENDS, ORIGINALS

A newspaper in Japan is using AI  
to summarize news stories to get  
them out quicker.

# What is Machine Learning?

“training a computer to get new *insights* from data *by itself*”  
- Anastassia 2018

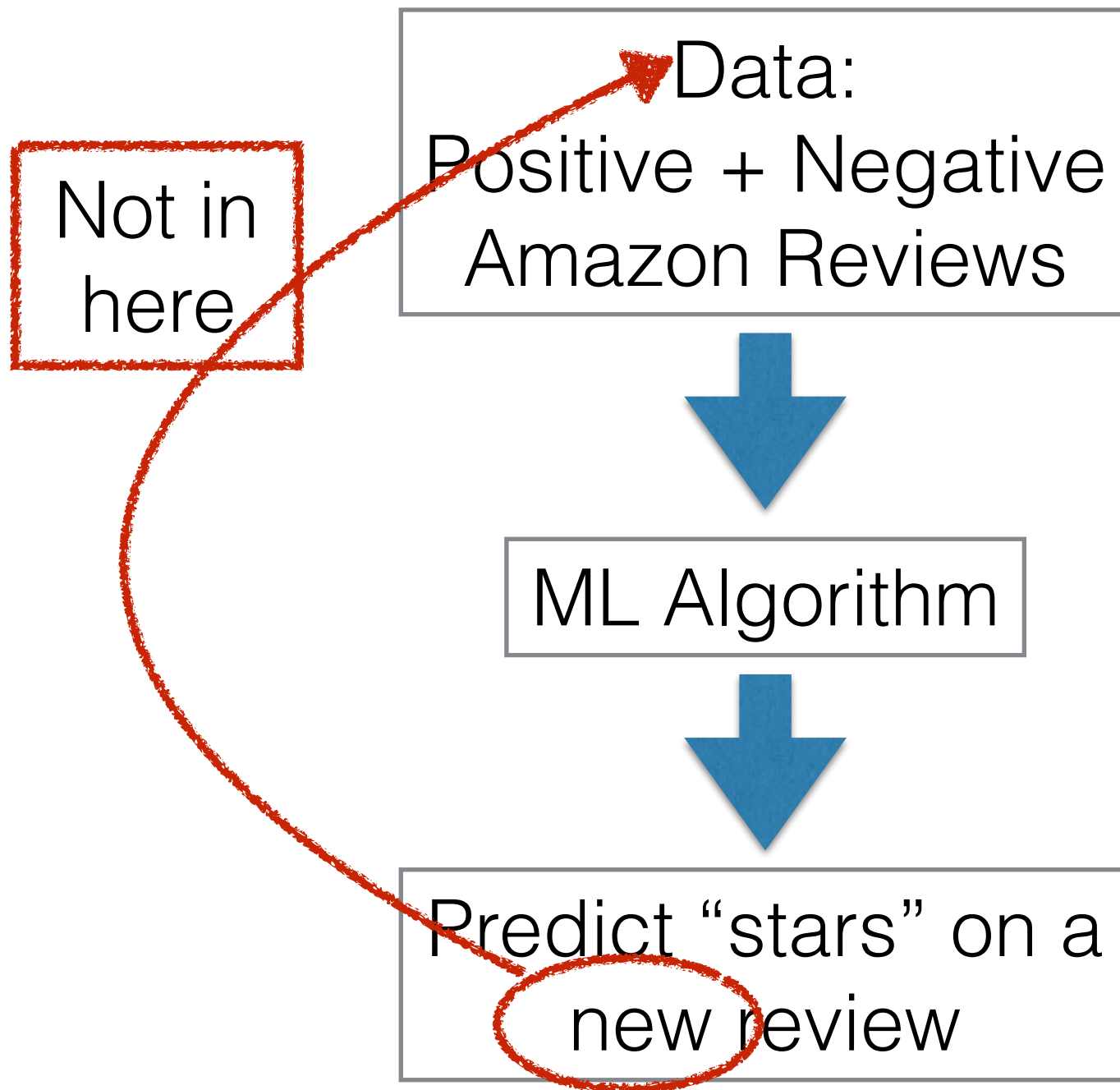
## *Insight?*

- Finding similar examples
- Predicting an outcome
- Making a decision
- Giving an answer

## *By itself?*

You did not program an answer/output for this input

# Simple Example



★★★★★ Five Stars  
By Dizzle on April 3, 2018  
Color: Blue | Verified Purchase  
A little smaller than 24 inches but so cute and made very well for the price

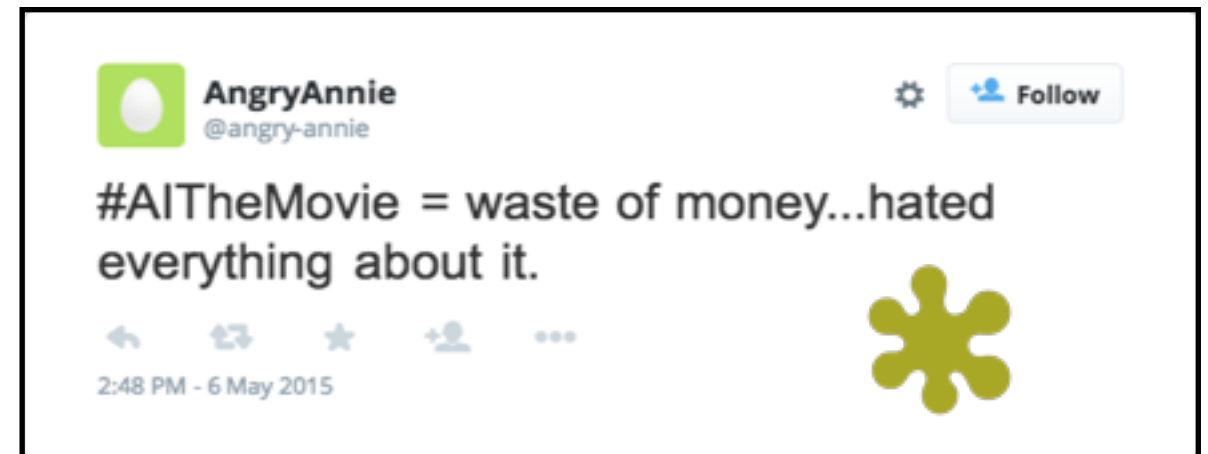
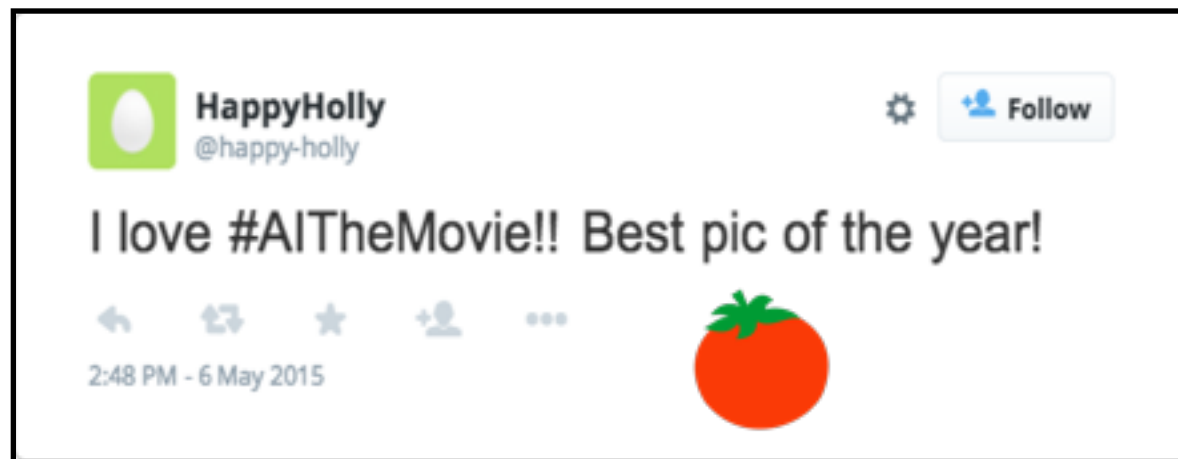


# Some terms

- **AI:** computers solving problems that traditionally require human intelligence; superset of ML
- **ML:** algorithms that can be applied to *NLP* and other areas
- **Natural Language Processing (NLP):** study of how computers can understand and process human language; can be solved with *ML*

Let's build a model!!

SCENARIO: You are a movie director for “AI the Movie” and you want to find out if people liked your movie from Twitter. There are no 🍅 or 🌟 ...how can you tell if people liked it ?



IDEA: Let's look at a subset of reviews and come up with some rules for deciding if a review is good or bad

If \_\_\_\_\_ , then Good/Bad

“Amazing all around”	If <b>amazing</b> —> then <b>good</b>
“Worst movie of the year”	If <b>worst</b> —> then <b>bad</b>
“You will love the acting, I promise”	If <b>love</b> —> then <b>good</b>
“Way too slow”	If <b>slow</b> —> then <b>bad</b>
“The space battles were cool”	If <b>cool</b> —> then <b>good</b>
“Total waste of time”	If <b>waste of time</b> —> then <b>bad</b>



# Let's classify some new tweets

If **amazing** —> then **good**

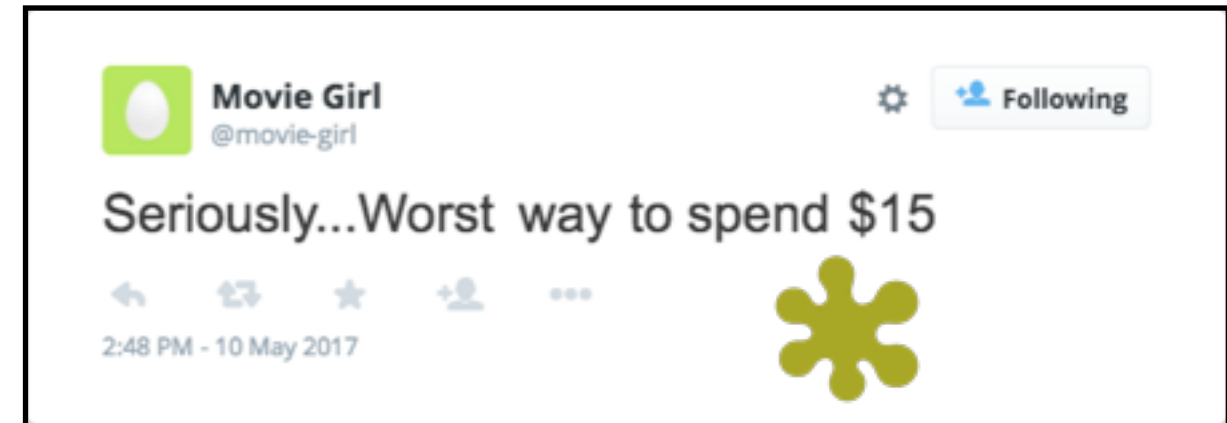
If **worst** —> then **bad**

If **love** —> then **good**

If **cool** —> then **good**

If **waste of time** —> then **bad**

If **slow** —> then **bad**



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The plot was a little slow, but the amazing acting made the movie worth going to!!



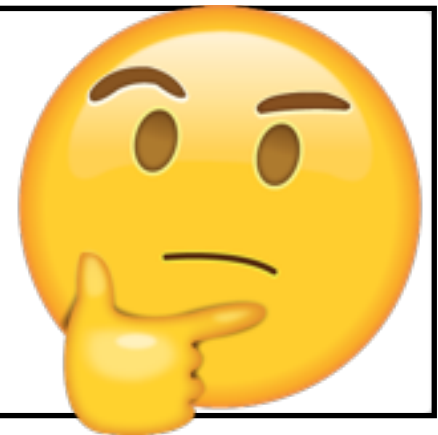
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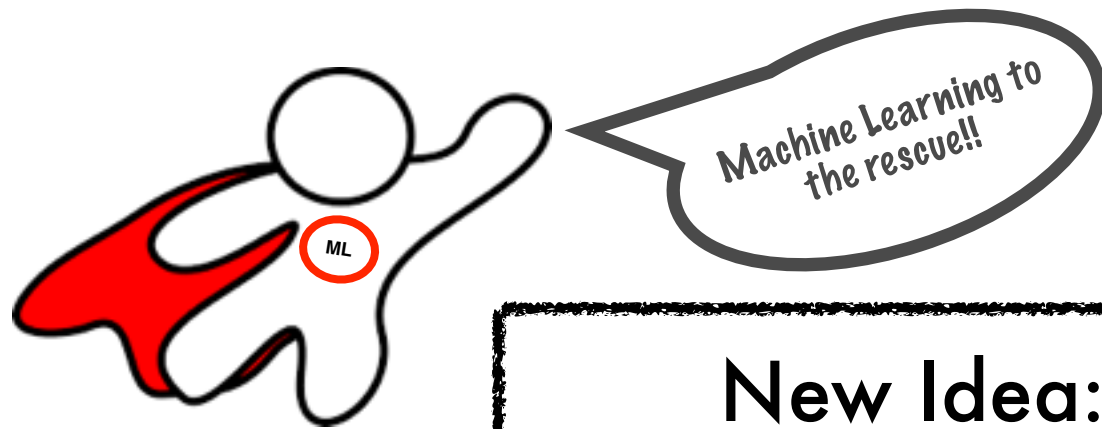


#AITheMovie: :( ((((((( >.<



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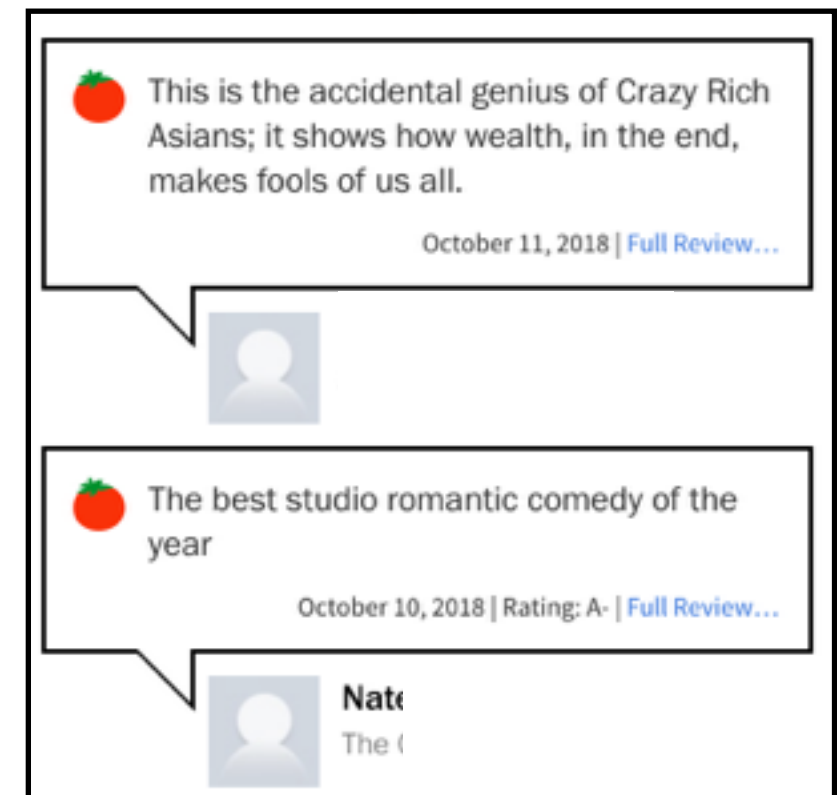


New Idea: If we give a computer a lot of examples, maybe it can learn the rules on its own.

## Step 1: Collect the data



	81%	Maniac
	97%	American Vandal
	100%	BoJack Horseman
	96%	The Sinner
	58%	Manifest
	53%	Marvel's Iron Fist
	100%	The Deuce



Step 2: Count how many times each word appears in a good or bad review

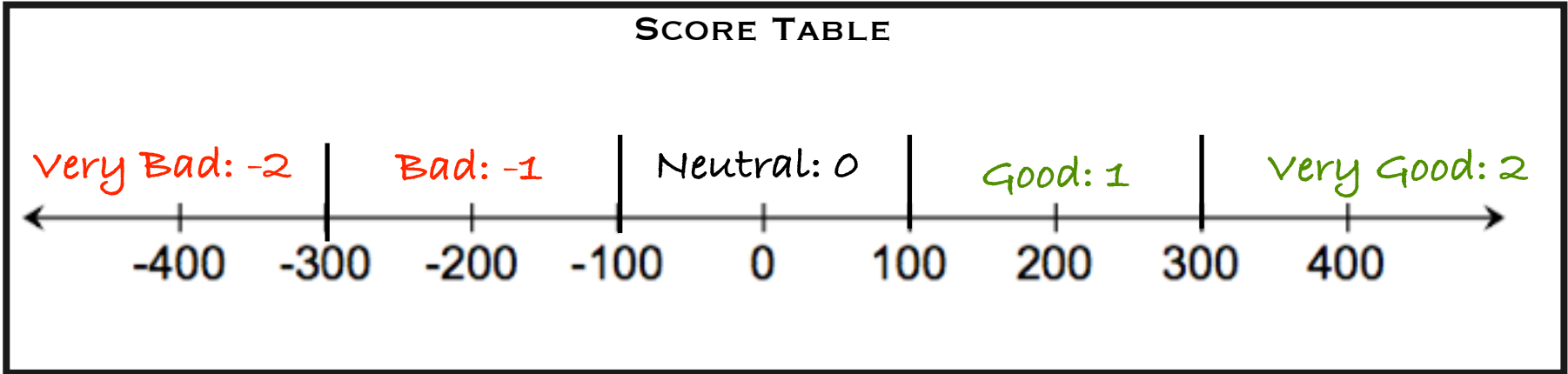
<b>Words</b>	<b>Count in GOOD reviews</b>	<b>Count in BAD reviews</b>		
good	300	50		
boring	20	350		
acting	800	790		
:D	540	10		
:((	20	200		
amazing	500	25		
plot	650	670		
slow	20	140		

Step 3: Count how many times each word appears in a good or bad review

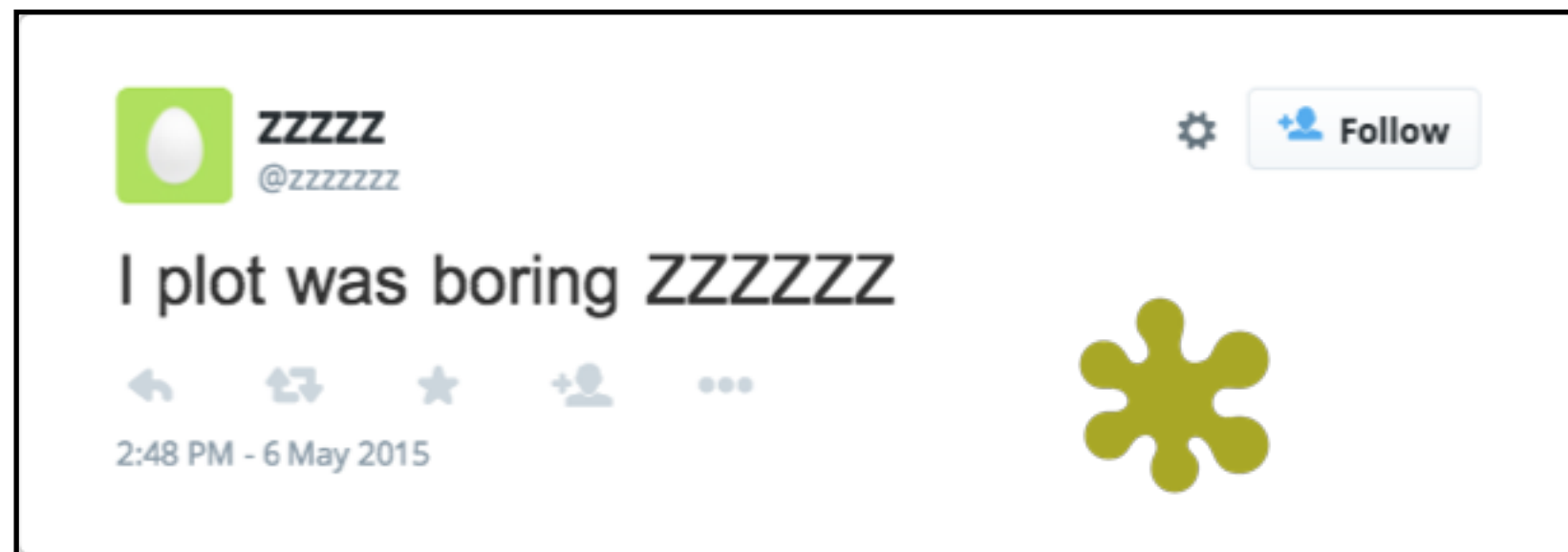
<b>Words</b>	<b>Count in GOOD reviews</b>	<b>Count in BAD reviews</b>	<b>Count (GOOD - BAD)</b>	
good	300	50	$300 - 50 = 250$	
boring	20	350	$20 - 350 = -330$	
acting	800	790	$800 - 790 = 20$	
:D	540	10	$540 - 10 = 530$	
:((	20	200	$20 - 200 = -140$	
amazing	400	25	$400 - 25 = 375$	
plot	650	670	$650 - 670 = -20$	
slow	20	140	$20 - 140 = -120$	

# Step 4: Assign score from table

Words	Count in GOOD reviews	Count in BAD reviews	Difference (GOOD - BAD)	Score
good	300	50	$300 - 50 = 250$	1
boring	20	350	$20 - 350 = -330$	-2
acting	800	790	$800 - 790 = 20$	0
:D	540	10	$540 - 10 = 530$	2
:((	20	200	$20 - 200 = -140$	-1
amazing	400	25	$400 - 25 = 375$	2
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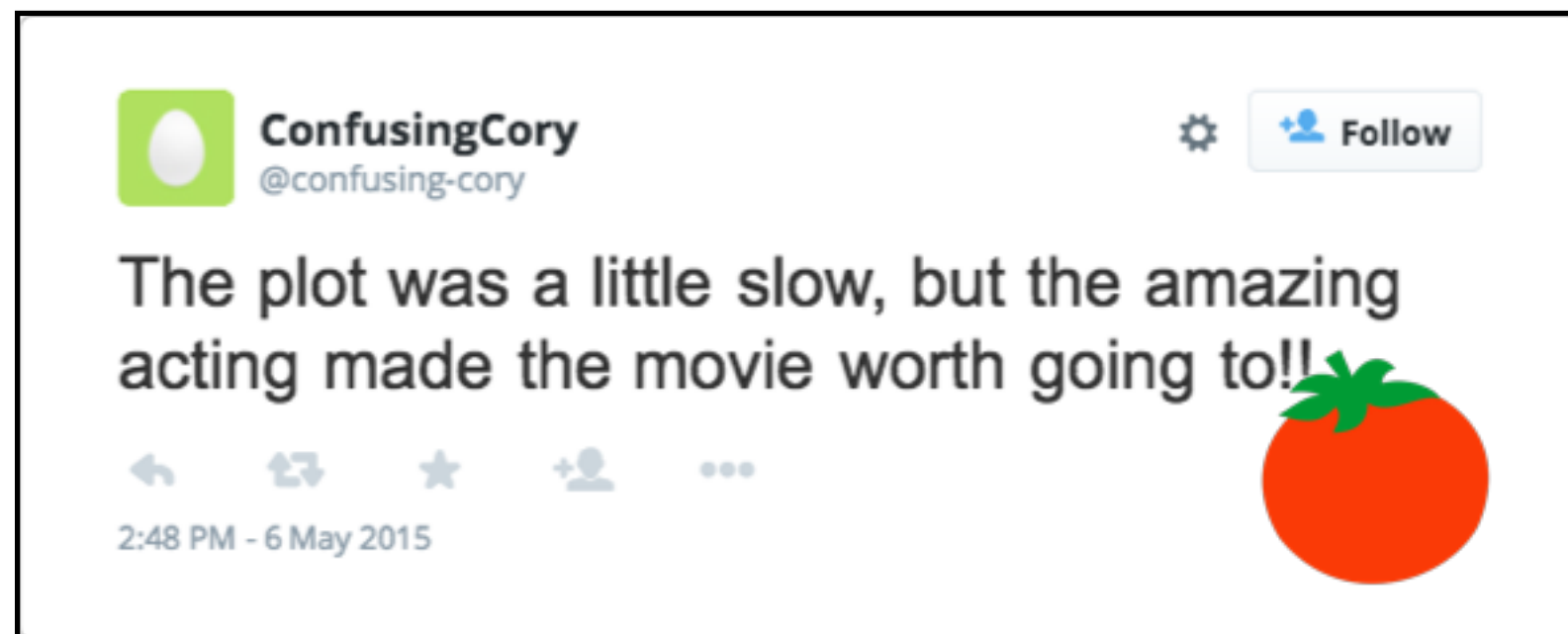
Words	Score
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amazing	2
plot	0
slow	-1



Word	Weight
plot	0
boring	-2
<b>Sum:</b>	-2

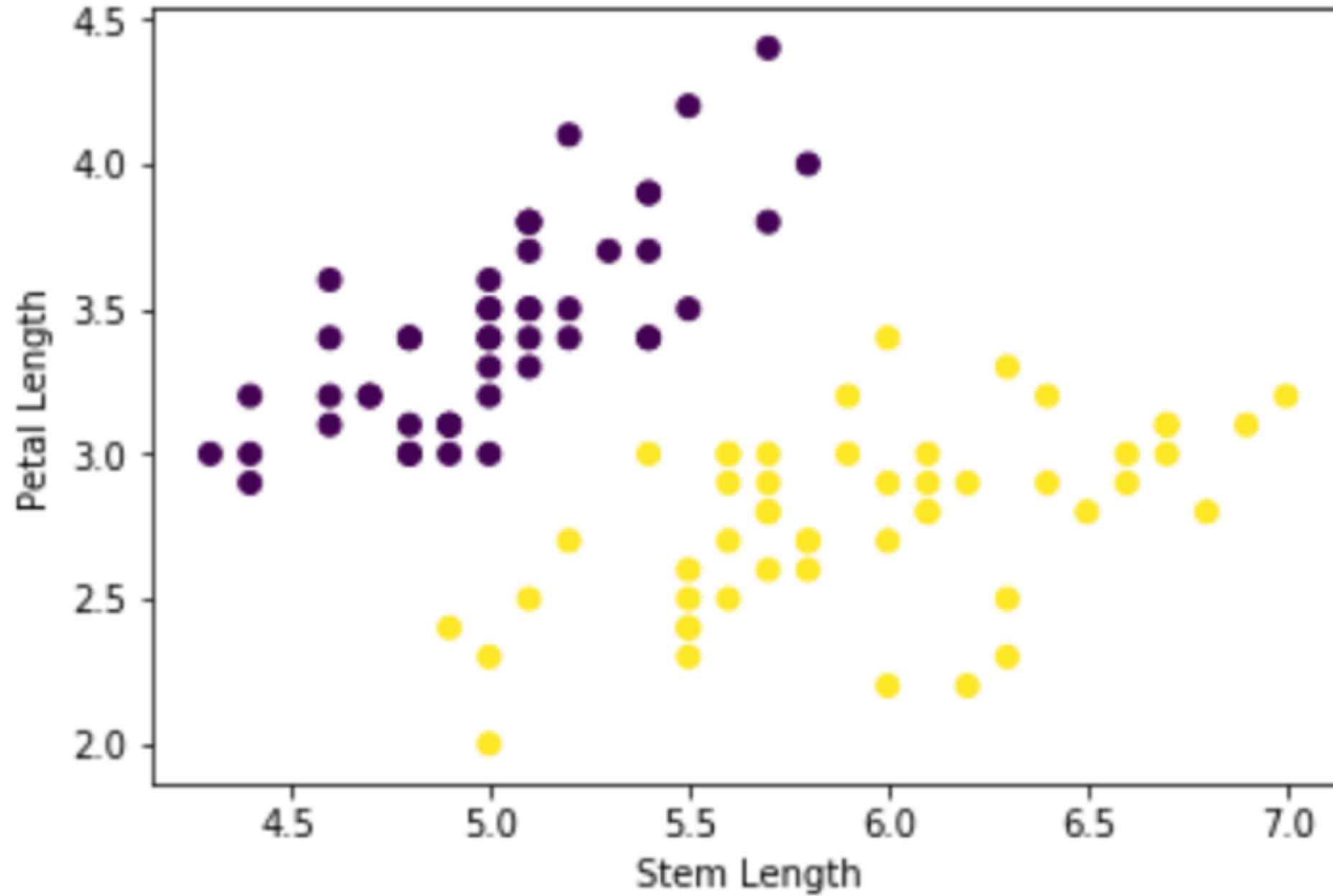


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:((	-1
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plot	0
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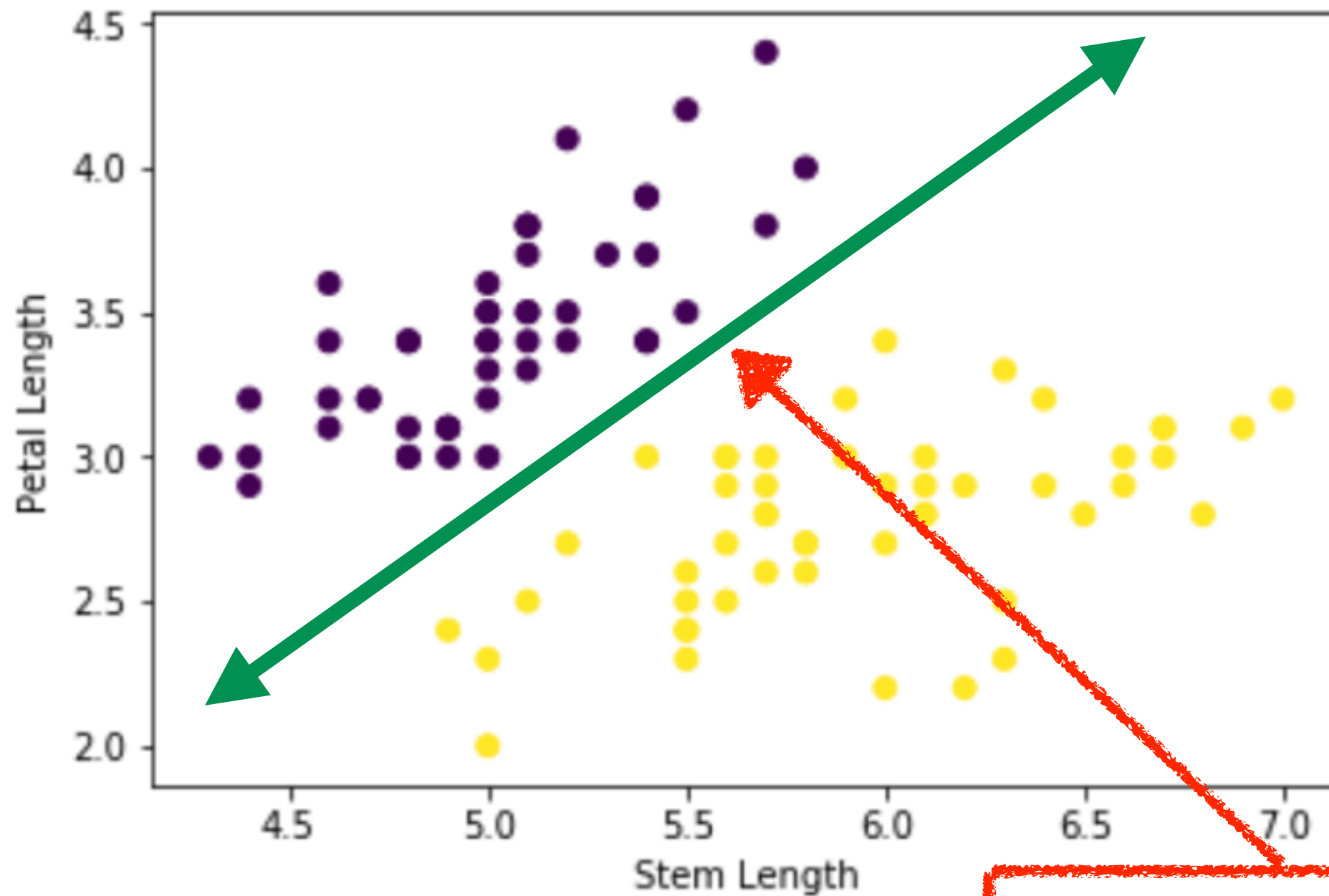


Word	Weight
plot	0
slow	-1
amazing	2
acting	0
<b>Sum:</b>	1

# The Flower DataSet

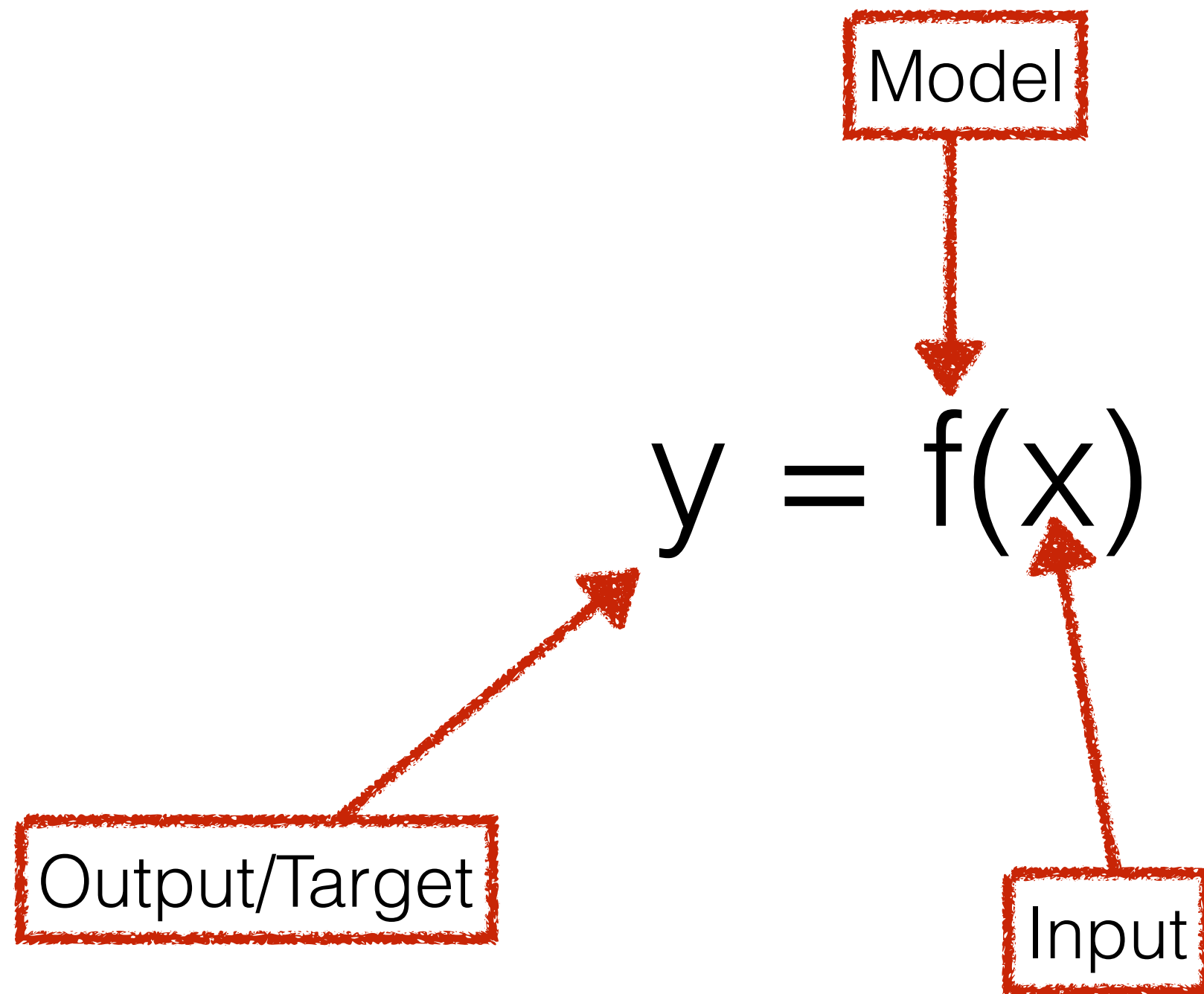


# The Flower DataSet



ML model looks  
for this line

# A mathematical view



# A mathematical view

Review Sentiment =  $f(\text{words})$

Flower Type =  $f(\text{Stem Length}, \text{Petal Length})$

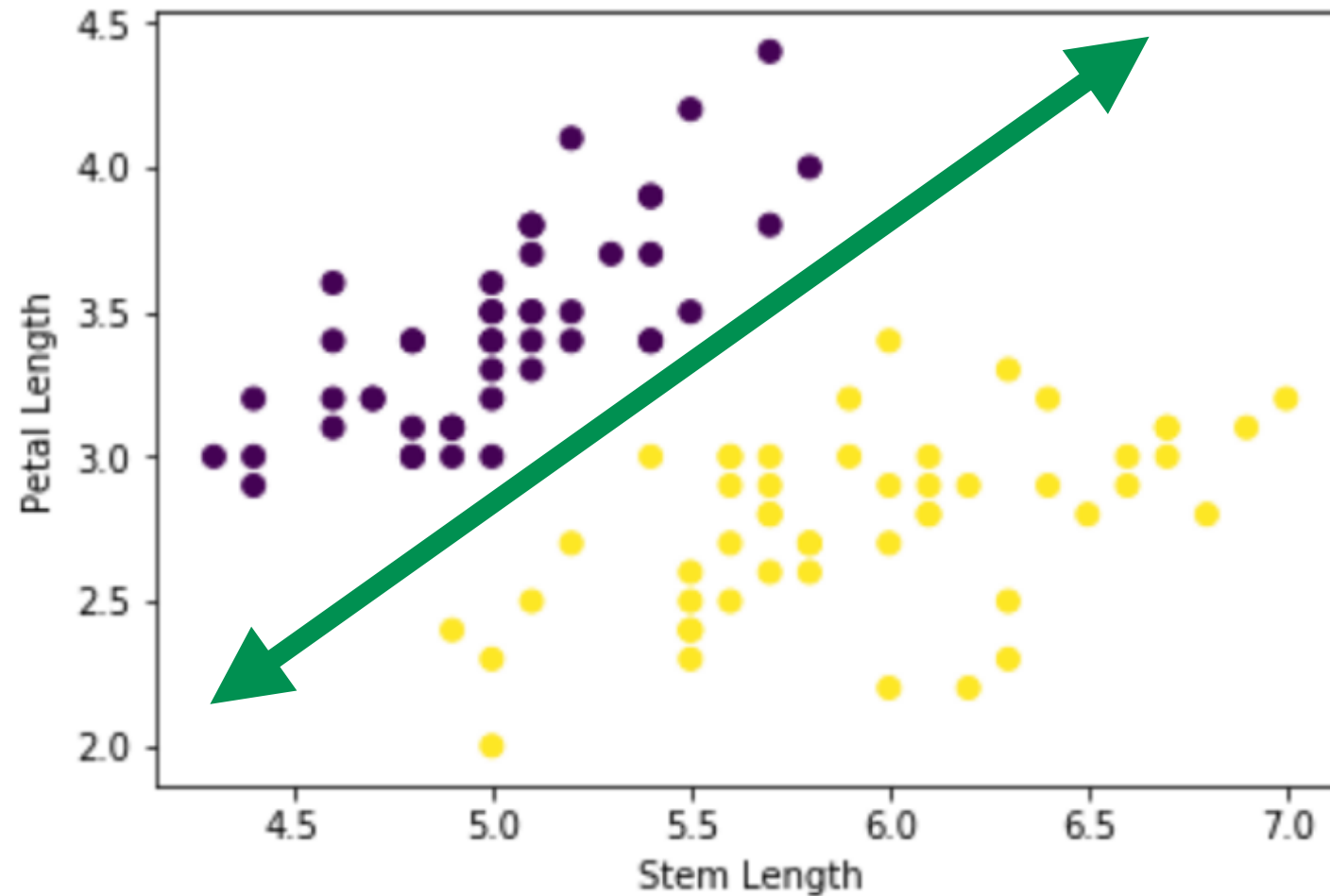
# A mathematical view

$$\text{Review Sentiment} = f(\text{words})$$



$$\text{Review Sentiment} = \sum \text{word} \cdot w_{\text{word}}$$

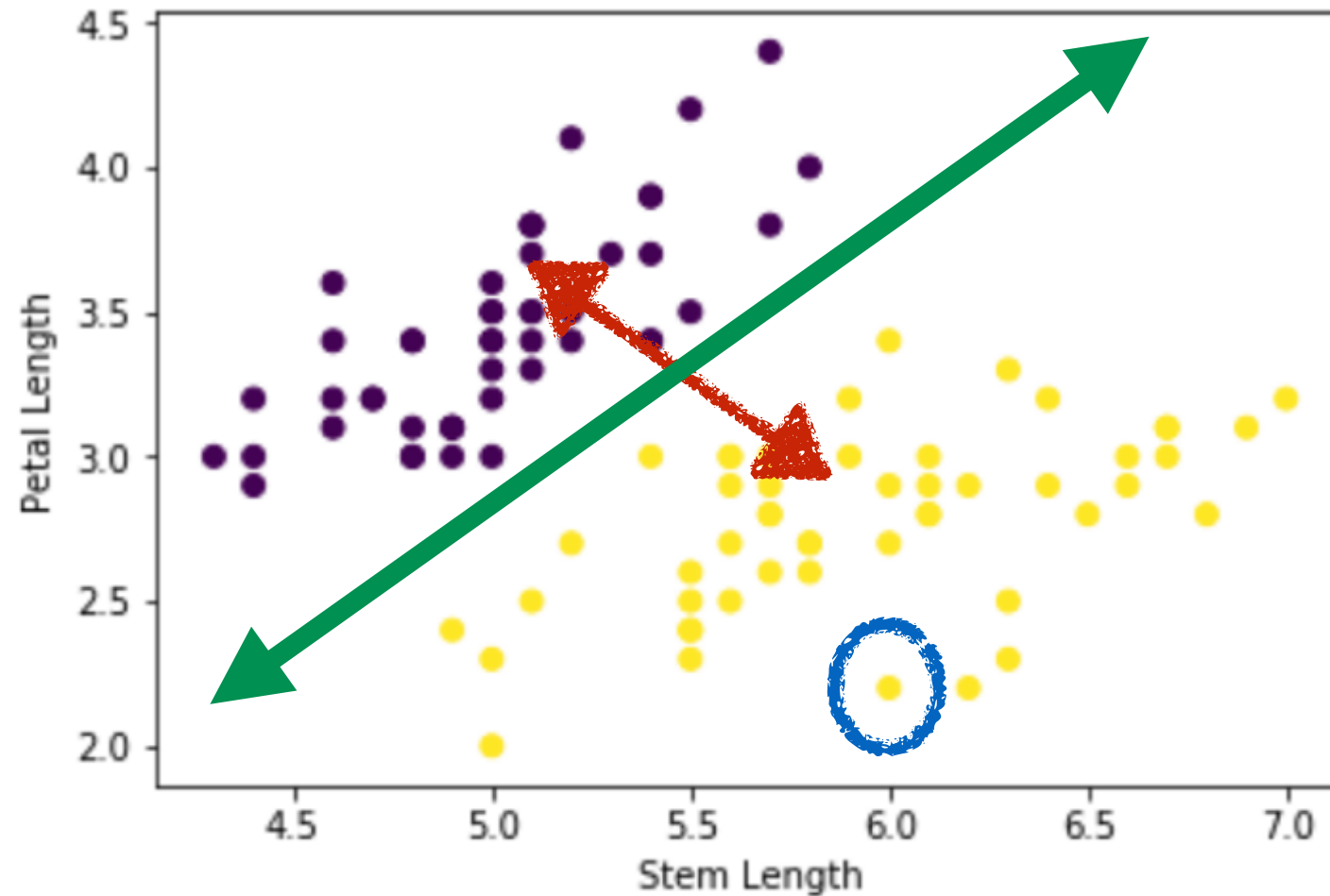
# A mathematical view



$$\text{Petal Length} = 0.8 * \text{Stem Length} - 1.3$$

Target???

# A mathematical view

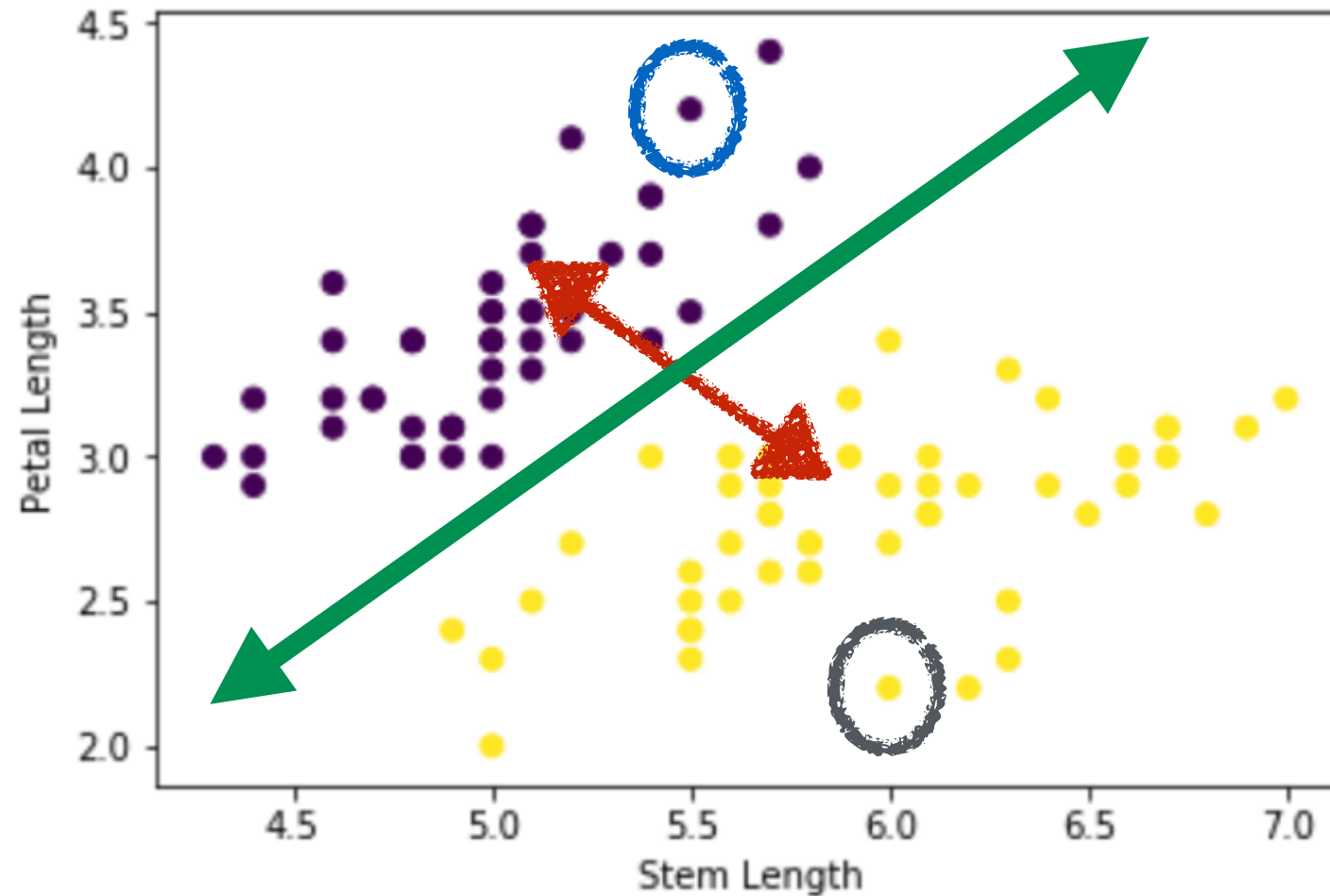


$$0.8 * SL - 1.3 = PL$$

$$0.8 * 6 - 1.3 = 2.1 = 1.4$$



# A mathematical view

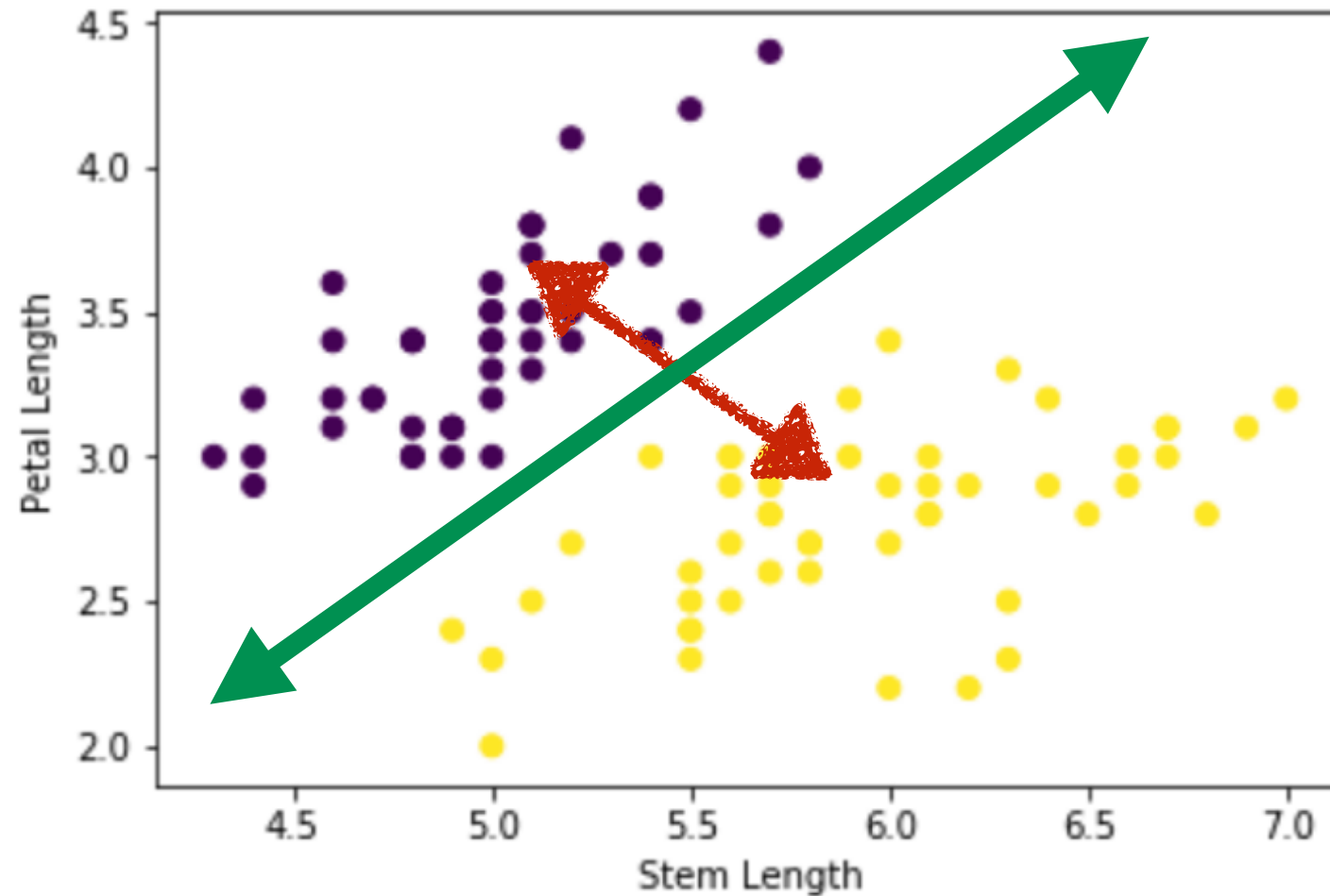


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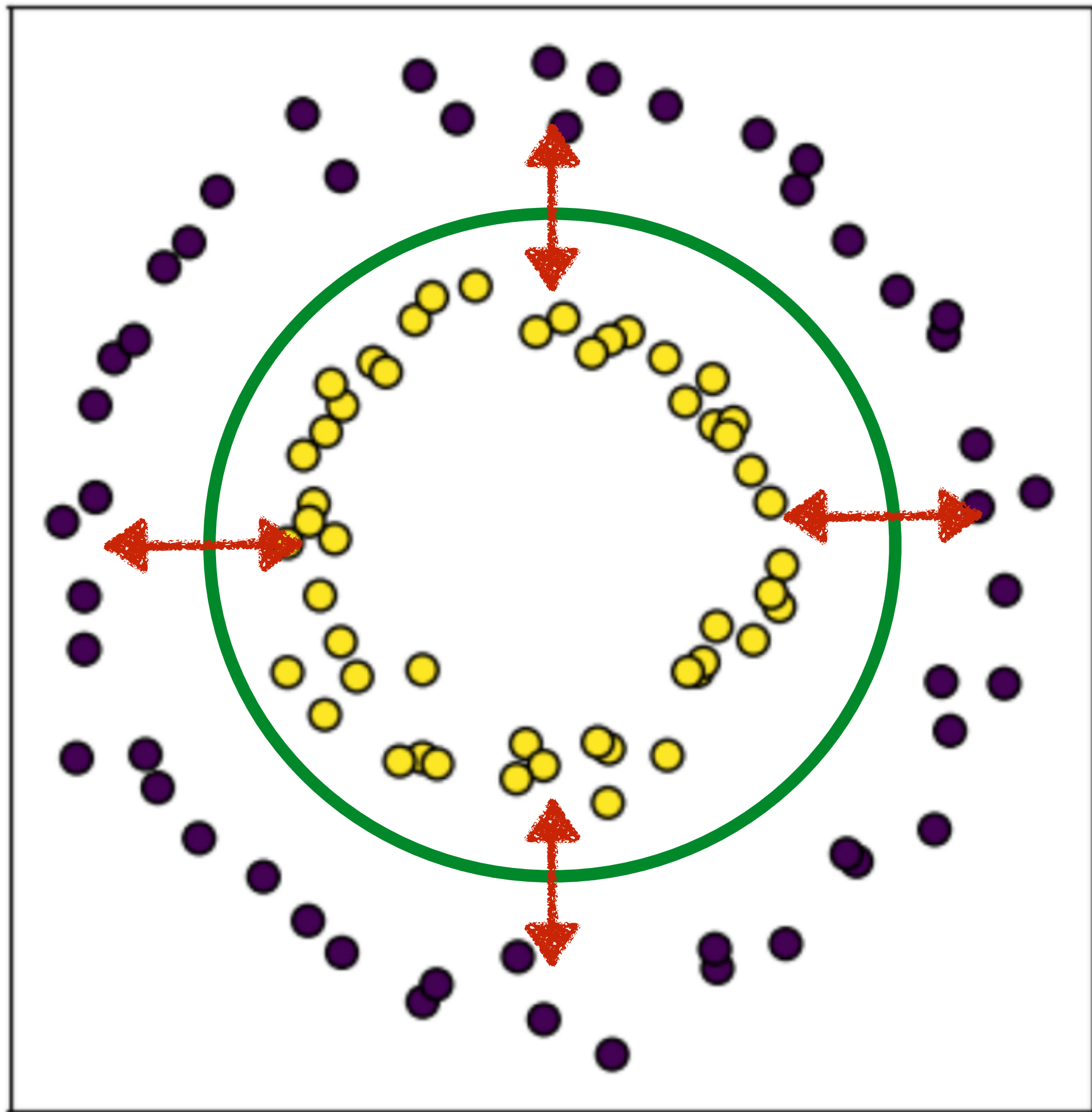
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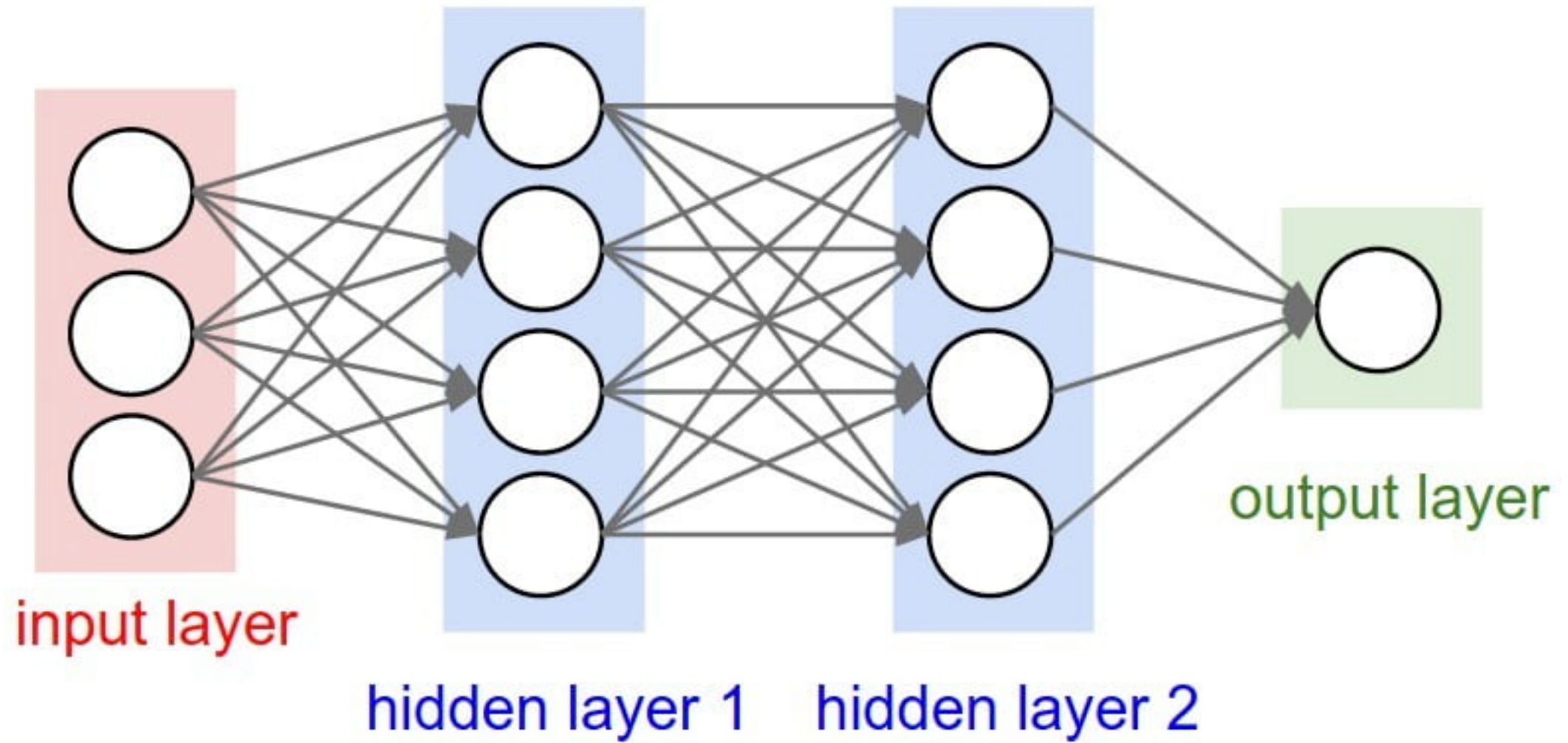
$$0.8 * 5.5 - 1.3 = 4.3$$

# A mathematical view



$$\text{Flower Type} = \text{Sign}(0.8 * \text{SL} - 1.3 - \text{PL})$$



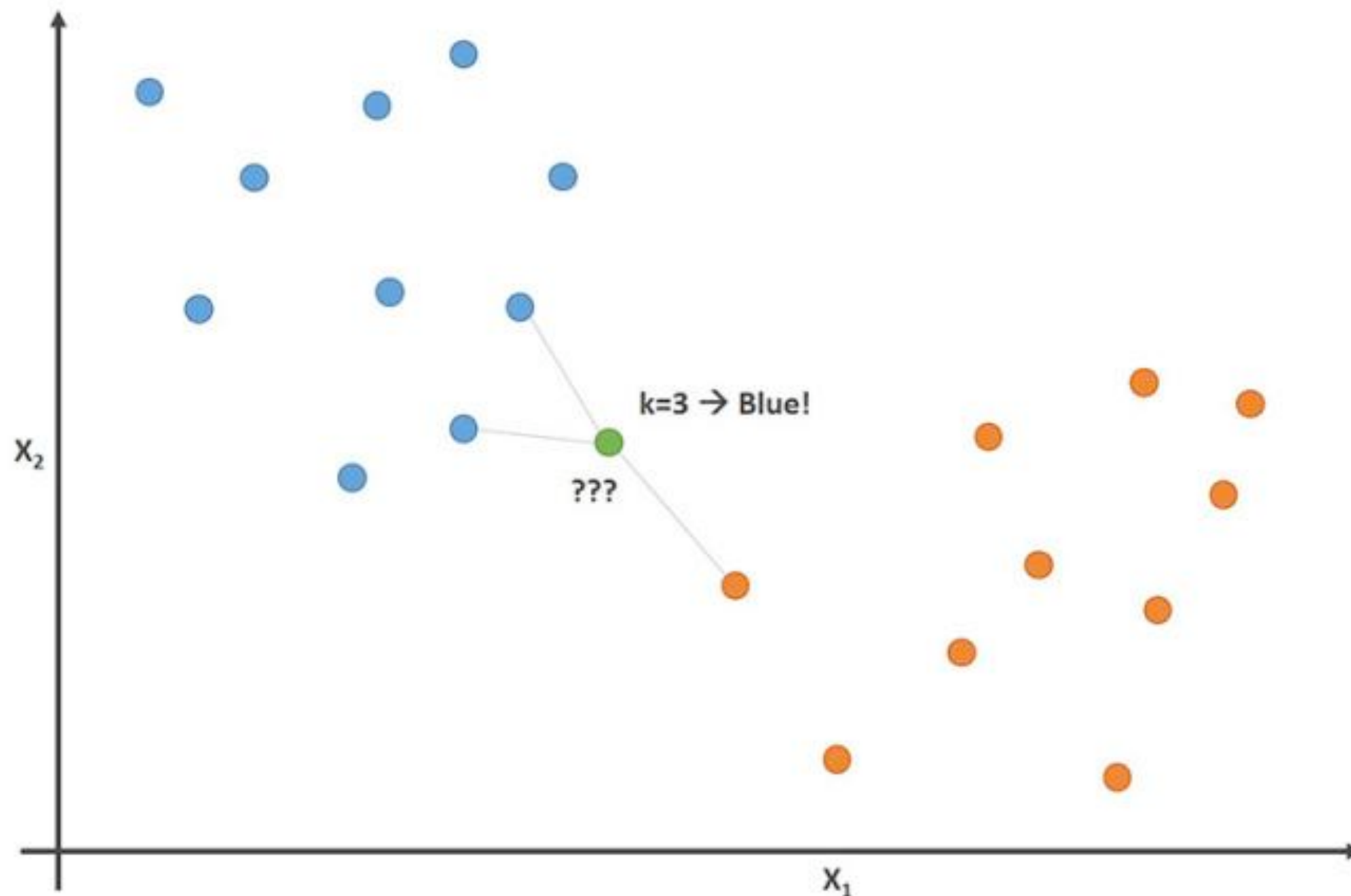


$$y = f(x)$$

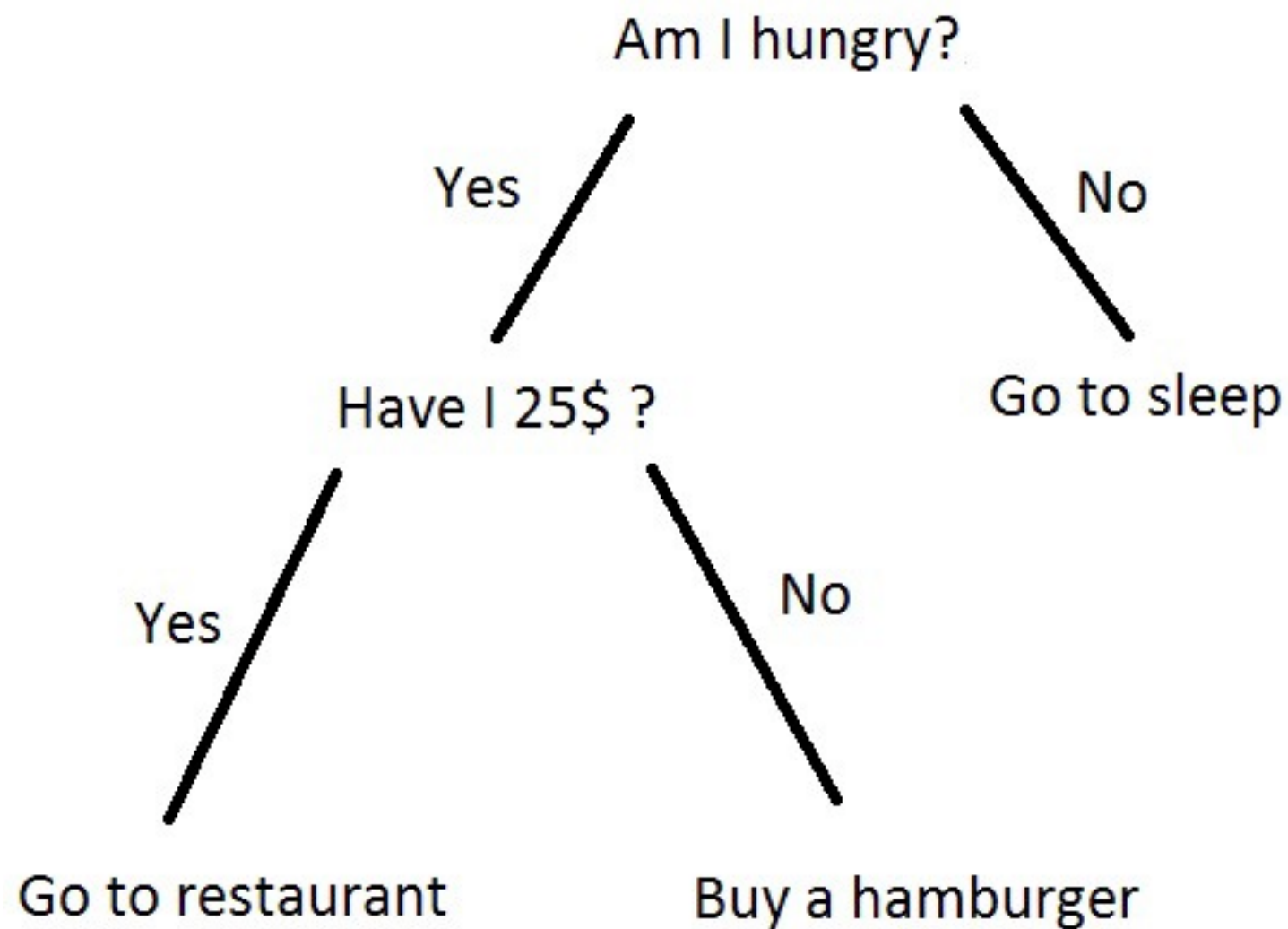
# Method Names

- Perceptron
- Lasso
- Ridge Classifier
- Stochastic Gradient Descent (SGD)
- Support Vector Machine (SVM)

# K-Nearest Neighbors / K-Means

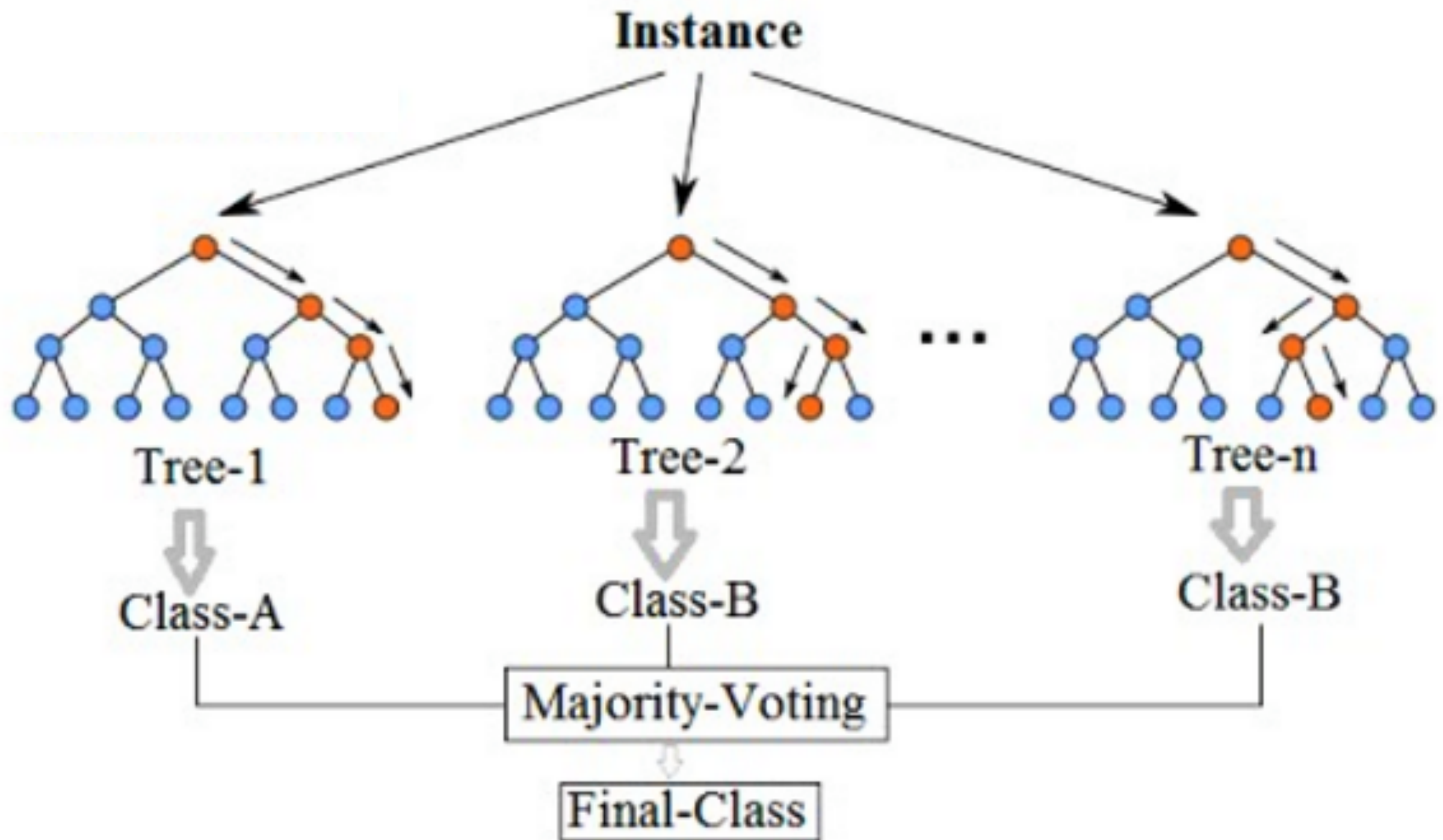


# Decision Tree





# Random Forest





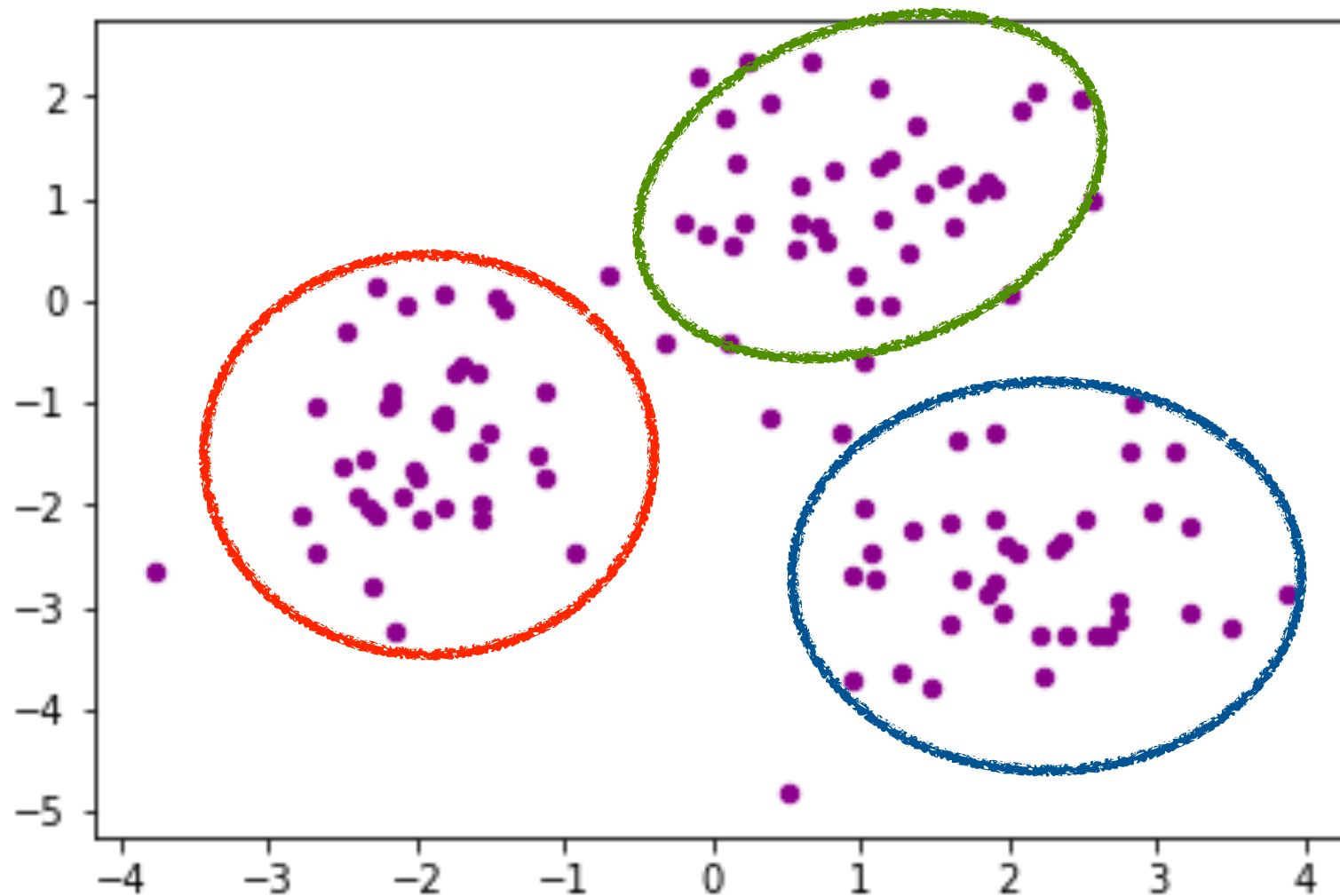
# Evaluation: how good is my model?

- Compare the *true* label to the predicted one:
  - Accuracy:  $\# \text{ Correct} / \# \text{ Total}$
- Model must be evaluated on a different set of data than the one used to train the model.
  - Called **train** and **test** data

# Supervised vs unsupervised learning

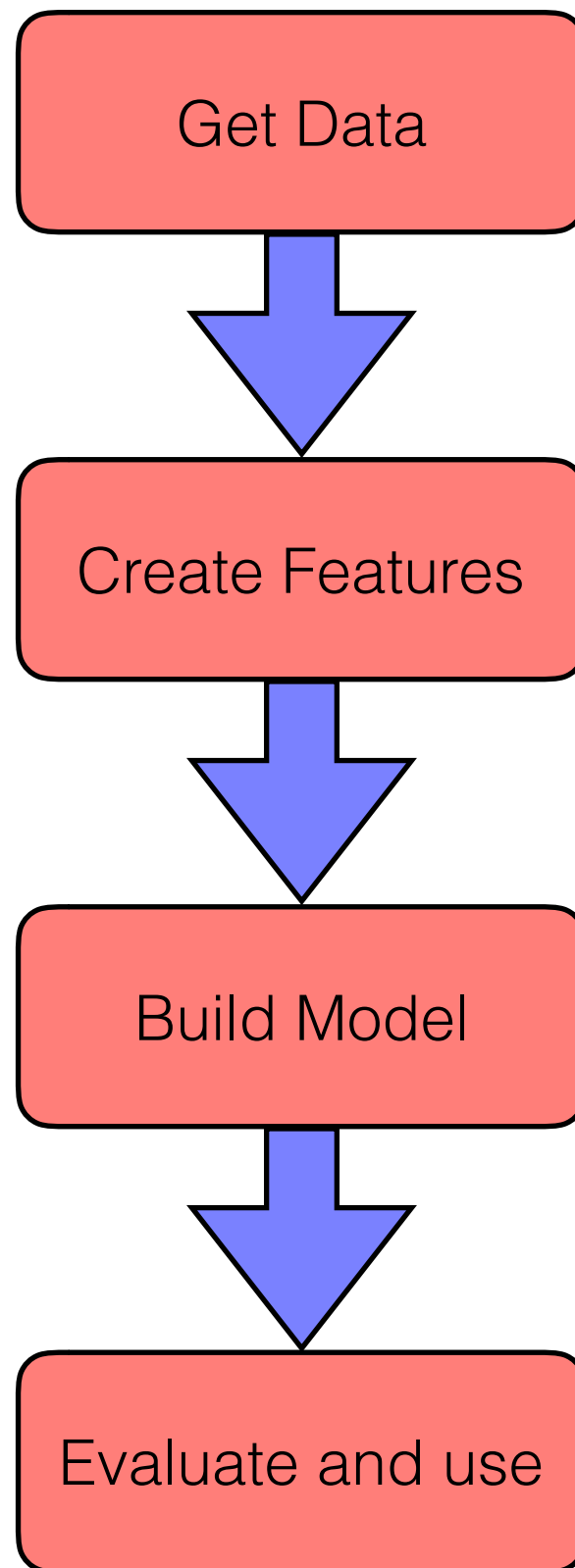
- Supervised (our example model)
  - Data contains both **inputs** and **outputs**
  - Learn to predict **output** from the **input**
- Unsupervised
  - Data contains **input** but **no output**
  - Learn patterns/clusters in the data

# Unsupervised Example



E.g: What are the common themes in these movie reviews

# Big Picture Process



# ML in the Wild

## FN Outlook

Compared to other bills in Pennsylvania, this bill is **more likely** to pass.

We calculated this based on **the strength of the bill sponsor**, **the language in the bill**, and **the network of the cosponsors**.

- ↑ Rosita C. Youngblood is the House Minority Caucus Secretary.
- ↔ Last session, approximately 32.8% of bills introduced in the House were enacted.
- ↑ At least one bill with similar language passed in a previous session in this legislature.
- ↓ Historically, bills with a similar number of sponsors passed 7.5% of the time in this chamber.

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House  
Pre-Floor Score

37.1%

House  
Floor Score

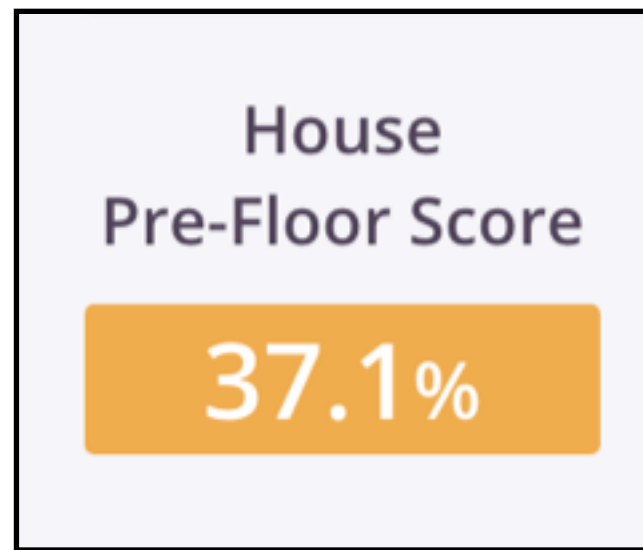
84.5%

Senate  
Pre-Floor  
Score

97.5%

Senate  
Floor Score

71.4%



- Features:
  - # Sponsors
  - Sponsors' ideology and effectiveness
  - Leadership positions
  - Committee
  - Text

House  
Pre-Floor Score

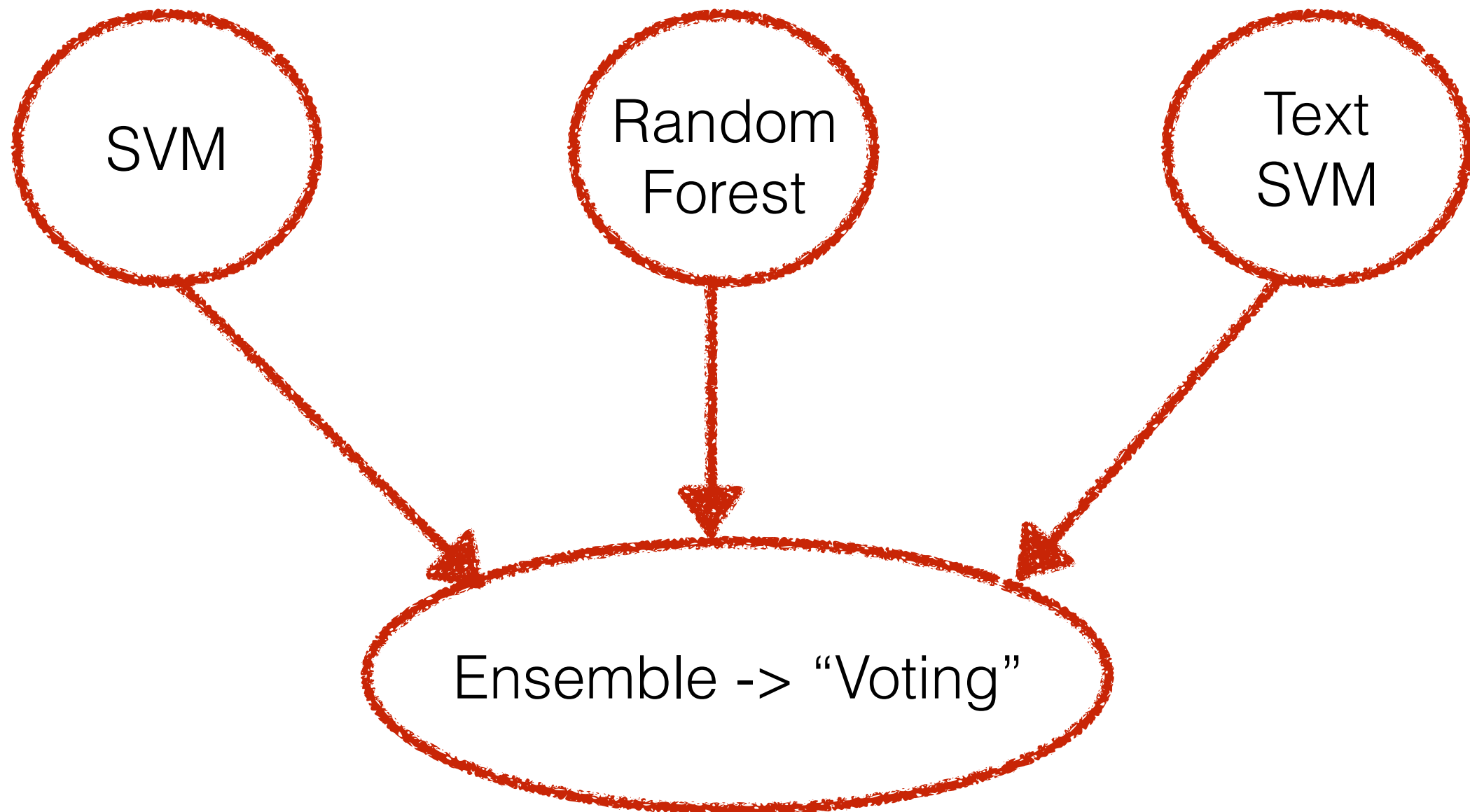
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SVM

Random  
Forest

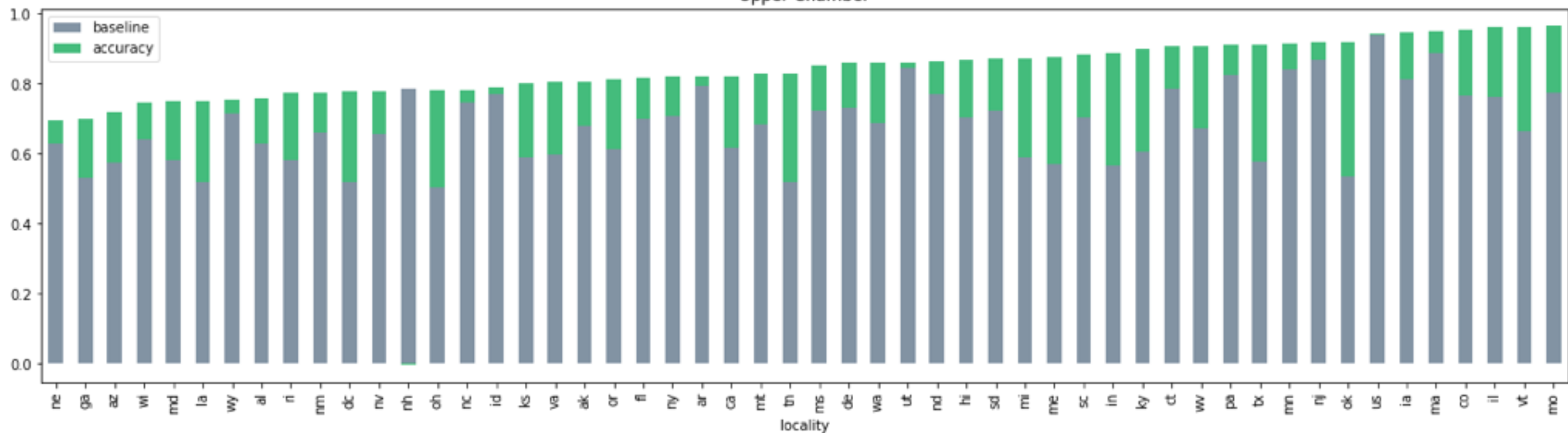
Text  
SVM

Ensemble -> "Voting"

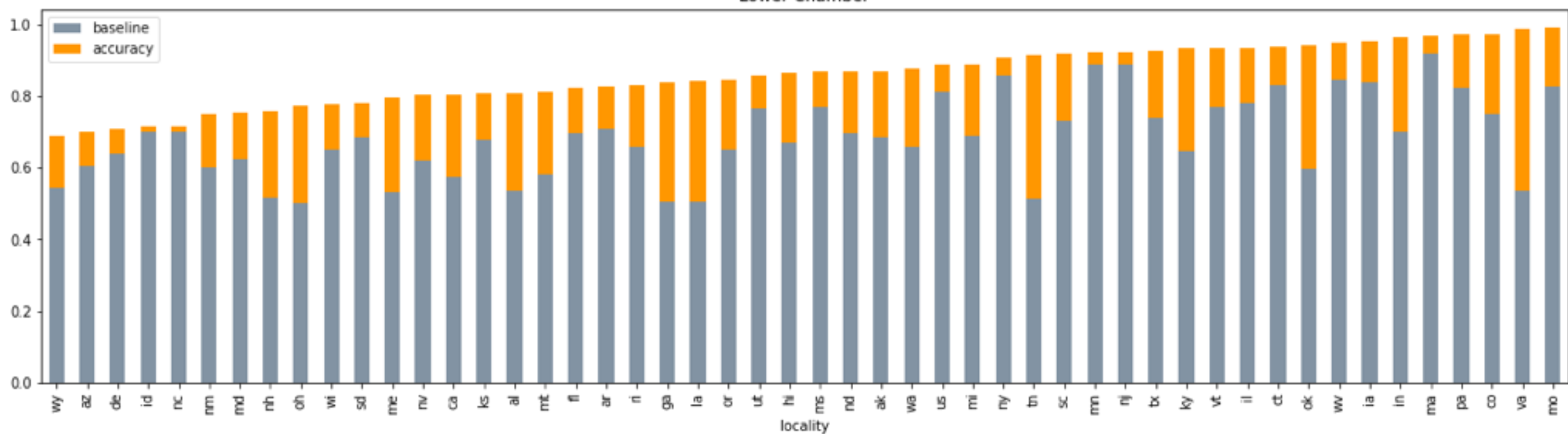




Upper Chamber



Lower Chamber



Questions?

[https://github.com/akornilo/  
ML\\_Demos/](https://github.com/akornilo/ML_Demos/)