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artificial intelligence and music

an overview

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intro

education

- Electrical Engineering (Technical University Berlin)
- Tonmeister (music production, University of Arts Berlin)

professional

- Associate Dean for Research & Creative Practice and Associate Professor at the School of Music, Georgia Institute of Technology
- 2000-2013: CEO at zplane.development

background

- music information retrieval (20+ years)
- audio algorithm design (20+ years)
- commercial music software development (10+ years)
- entrepreneurship (10+ years)



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■ artificial intelligence

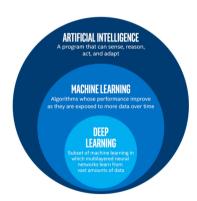
- unclear definition: everything that is perceived to act intelligently
- changes over time

■ machine learning

 data-driven: algorithm is more agnostic to task and is parametrized through training with data

■ deep learning

• deep neural networks are 'the algorithm'





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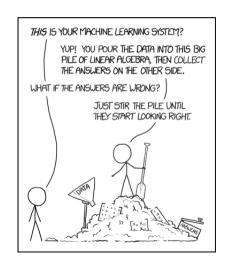


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machine learning categorization based on output types

■ classification:

input data is categorized into pre-determined output categories (e.g., music genres)

clustering:

input data is grouped into prevalent clusters (no pre-determined categories)

regression:

predict a numerical value based on an input (e.g., estimate how danceable a piece of music is)

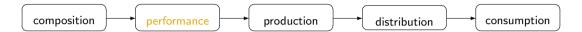
■ generation:

input is control data, output is target data (e.g., a composition)



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- realization of musical ideas into acoustical rendition
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 - interactive music education systems
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example:

DeepBach





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ethical considerations

- training data (copyright, privacy)
- responsible system usage
- addressing bias

■ economic impact

- understanding the implications for music professionals
- adapting to new business models and revenue streams

quality and auhenticity

- plagiarism
- balancing novelty and predictability/homogeneity
- hallucination



sustainability

energy consumption

ownership and copyright

- protecting rights of content creators while democratizing the creative process
- navigating complex copyright laws
- accountability & liability

■ regulatory framework

- fair use terms
- transparency and interpretability
- labeling of ai-created content
- public perception



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