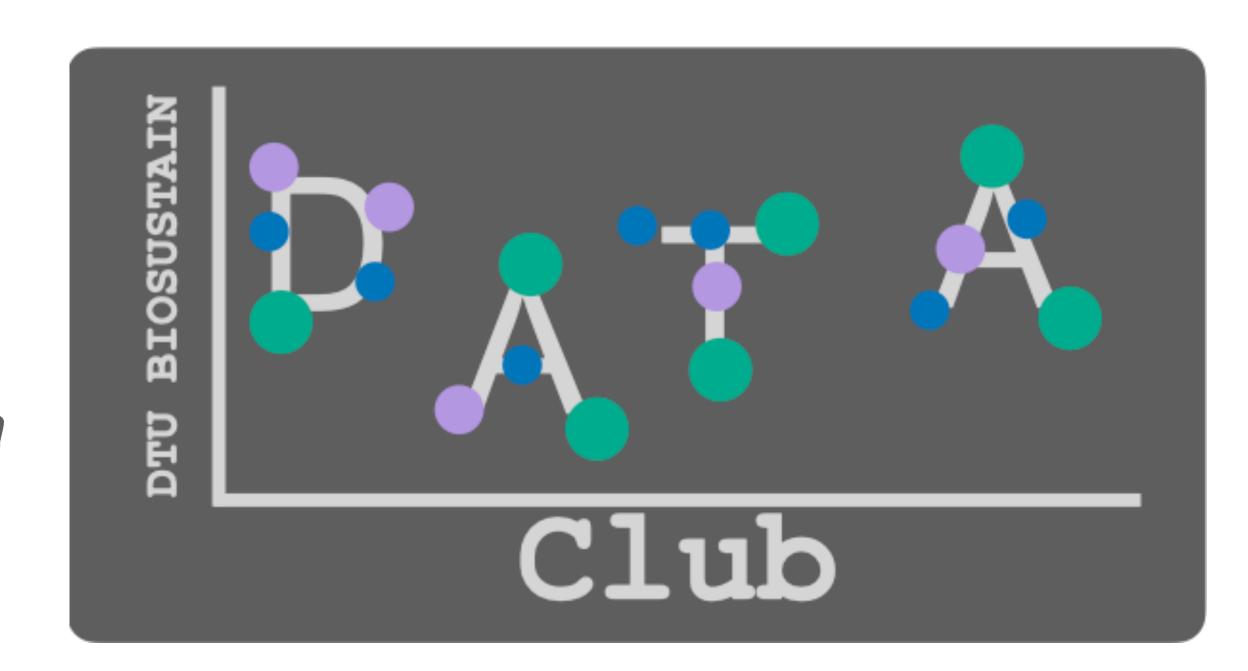
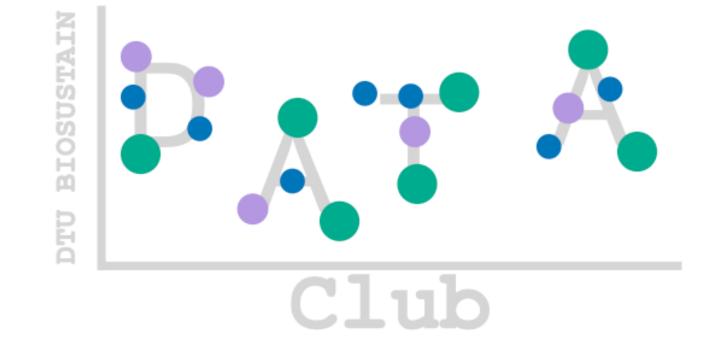
# Intro & Data Literacy

Read, understand and communicate data



## DTU Biosustain Data Club

### Building a community passionate about data



- A forum for researchers of all levels to discuss, learn, explore and analyse data
- Regular meetings every 2 months for 1.5h
  - A **formal part** with presentations, discussions about data-related topics, case studies, invited speakers, etc.
  - An informal part with sweets and coffee to approach presenters or discuss with other club members

### Goals

- —> Foster a community
- -> Create a forum for **discussion** and **solving questions**
- -> Find the **right people to help**
- -> Learn from each other and share knowledge about data

## Building a Data Culture

Driven and united by data

- Data and data science as a unifying factor across research disciplines
- Align on the importance of data and the processes to manage and the methods to analyse them
- Provide the support to acquire the skills and knowledge to access, read, understand, and communicate data effectively
- Focusing on collaboration by sharing data across teams and departments
- Use of data as a means to improve and innovate

## Organisers











### **Teddy Groves**

PhD in Philosophy of statistics Data scientist, Football Radar Co-PI QMCM kinetics, CfB

### Expertise:

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## Data Experts

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Shilpa Garg

Kai Blin

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## Schedule

## Preliminary Schedule

- Data literacy what is it? (Today)
- Data wrangling (May)
- Data visualization (July/August)
- Tools (September)
- Making use of publicly available data and databases (November)
- Analytics for understanding and predicting (December)



## Extra

### The club is flexible and adapts to your needs

- The schedule provides structure
- But if you want to discuss, learn or work on a specific topic, let us know!
- We can add extra meetings to accommodate requests that are relevant to the members of the club
- For instance:

Do you want to present your project and collect ideas or feedback?

Do you want to **invite someone** to give a talk?

Do you have a specific data problem that you need to discuss about?

Do you have an idea you want to present and gather a team to work on?

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## Tools

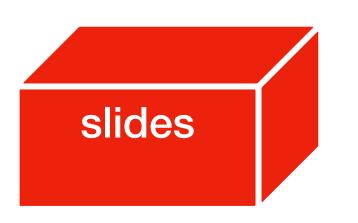
## Data Club Website

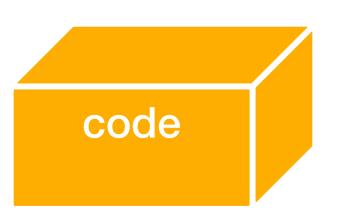
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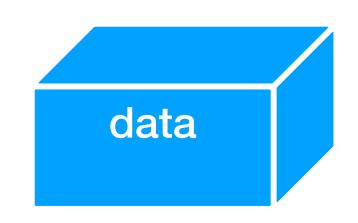
- We use GitHub to maintain the contents of the data club
- GitHub is a framework generally used to maintain and version control software development projects



 Version control is a system that records changes to a file or a set of files over time and who made them so that you can recall specific versions later







## Code Python



- Python is a high-level, general-purpose programming language
- It is a good language for both beginners and advanced programmers:
  - Its design philosophy emphasises code readability
  - Many learning resources available
  - Large community behind (i.e. stackoverflow for questions)
  - Excellent Libraries available, especially for data science

## Code R



- R is a programming language for statistical computing and graphics
- R is used among data scientists, bioinformaticians and statisticians for data analysis and development of statistical software
- Many learning resources available
- Large community behind
- Excellent Packages available for data and statistics

## Jupyter Notebooks

### https://jupyter.org/



- Web-based development environment for creating, running and sharing
  Python (and other languages) code
- A notebook is an interactive document that combines live code, equations, text or markdown, and visualisations (output of your code)
- Notebooks are divided into cells that run sequentially! (Need to pay attention)
- It requires having Python installed on your local machine



## Colab Notebooks

https://research.google.com/colaboratory/faq.html

- Google Colab is based on Jupyter Notebook open source project hosted on Google's servers
- Advantages:
  - Requires no setup to use (no python installation)
  - Provides free access to computing resources on Google's servers including GPUs
  - Notebooks can be shared just as you would with Google Docs or Sheets.
  - You can import existing Jupyter notebooks
- Own data and notebooks need to be accessed through Google Drive Need Google account or accessible online

## Note: Internal Data

If we want to use internal data (confidential) we will work in a secured infrastructure



## data

We need you!

- We will use publicly available data to showcase topics and methods
- We will try to find relevant biological datasets
- But we would love to have your help:
  - Propose us to use your own data or type of data
  - Bring your ideas of how to best explore, analyse or visualise them
  - Ask specific questions or issues we should take in the scheduled meetings or extra ones

## Data Literacy

Data is like garbage. You'd better know what you are going to do with it before you collect it. Mark Twain

## What is it?

### Data as a universal language

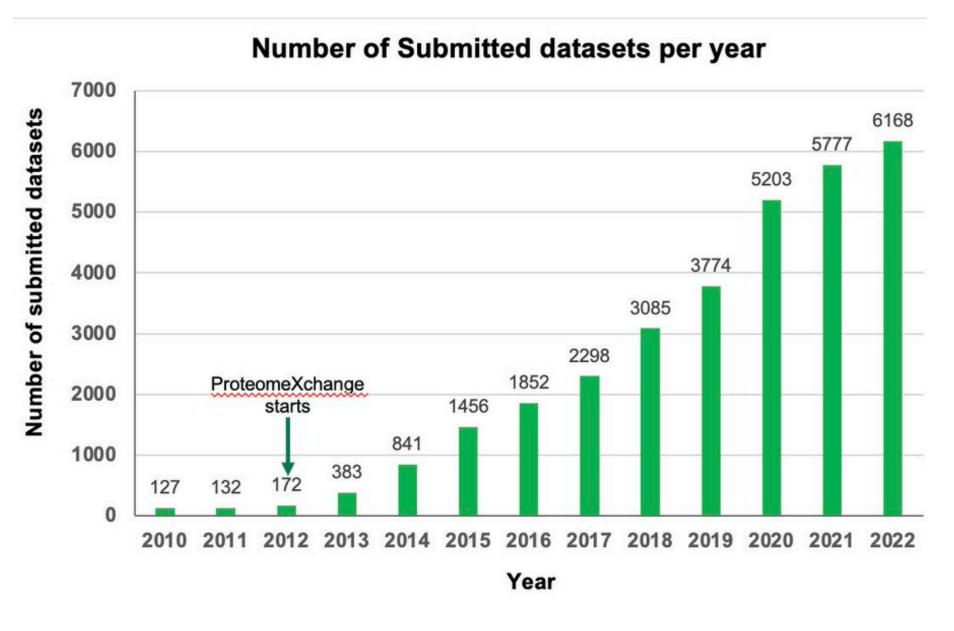
- The ability to read, analyse and communicate data effectively
- Includes also understanding data sources and formats, and the analytical methods to transform them into results
- Requires skills and knowledge in data analysis, statistics, data visualisation, and data management.
- It does not mean that we all need to be Data Scientist ...
- **but** we all need certain skills to extract value from data:
  - Non-technical: interpretation, critical thinking, communication, evaluation
  - Technical: analysis, visualisation, programming, management

## Why?

### Data! Data! Data! Evidence to support our research

- We generate data everyday: metadata, raw, processed, clean, derived results
- Growing number of resources and datasets available
- The data can have multiple purposes reusability (FAIR)
- Benefits:
  - Better understanding of data
  - Extract data-driven insights
  - Freedom to create, format and analyse
  - Meaningful communication with data
  - Manage your data sustainably

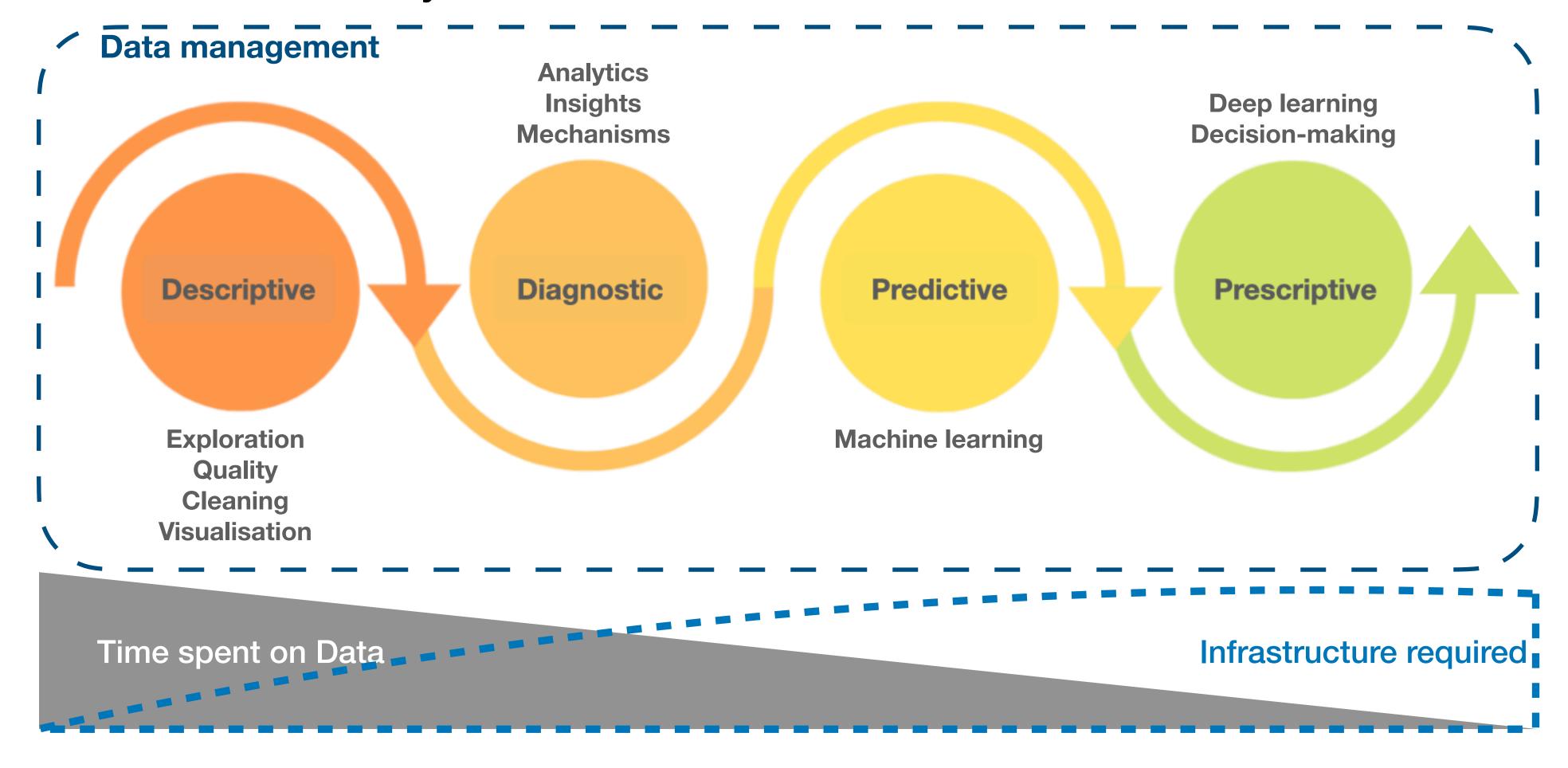




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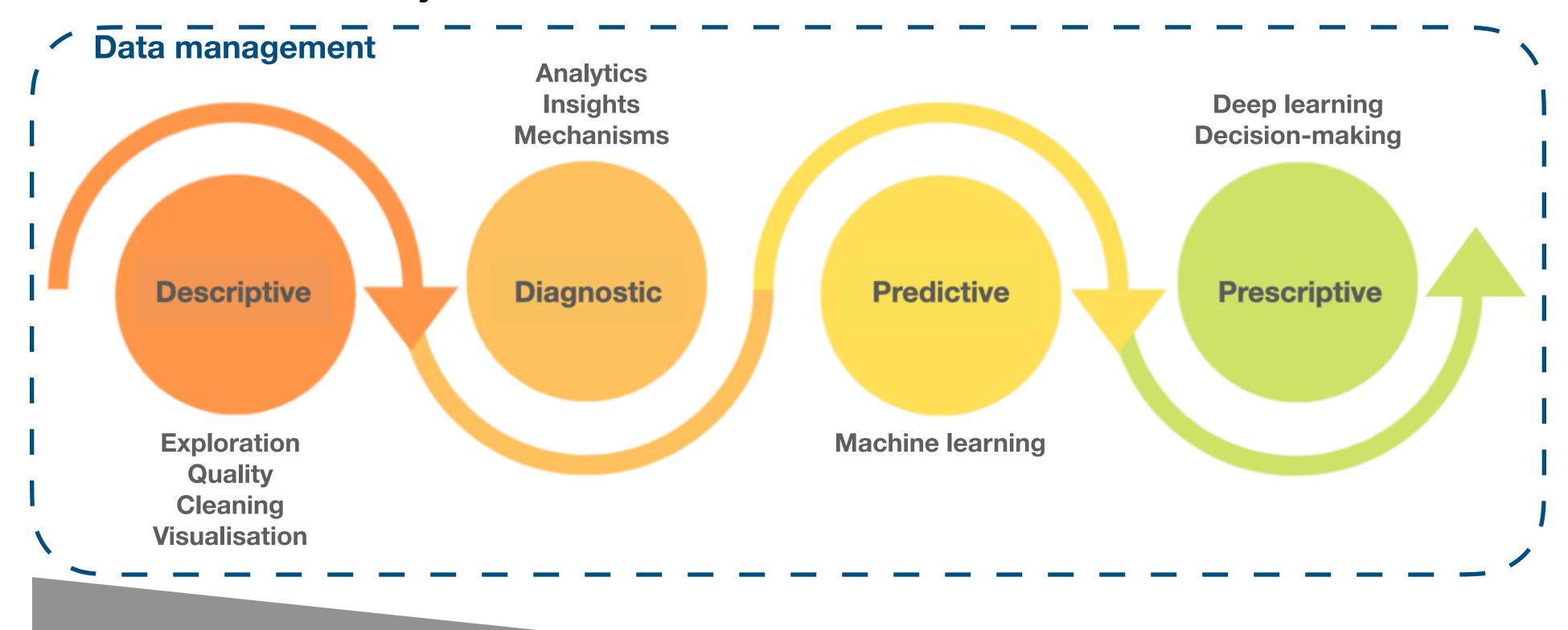
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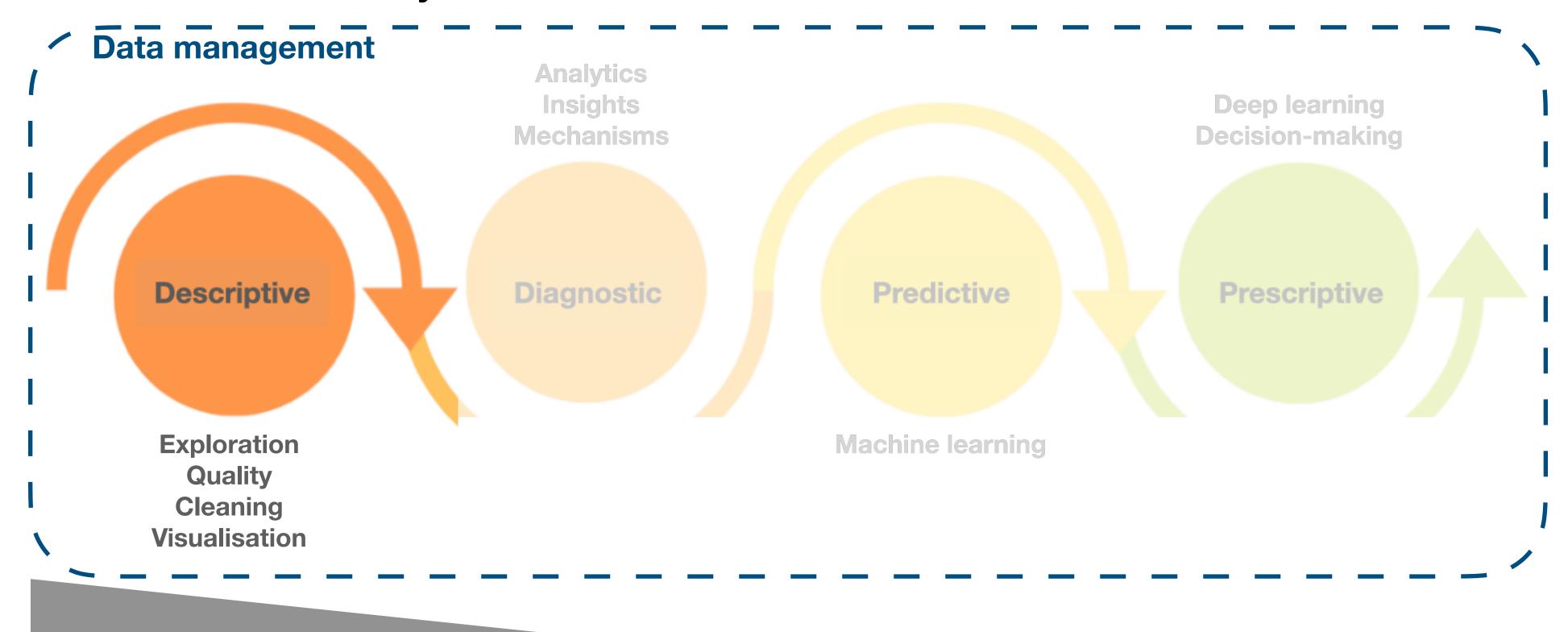
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## Descriptive level

- Focus on reading, and visualising data
- Output is generally a graph, a dashboard or a report
- Requires:
  - Exploring the data
  - Shaping and standardising the data
  - Evaluating the quality of the data
  - Extracting some metrics
  - Visualising these metrics



### Data wrangling (May)

Data exploration

**Data Quality** 

Data cleaning

Data pipelines: nextflow, snakemake

### **Data visualisation (July/August)**

Data simplification and communication

Plots and Colours

Dashboarding tools (Jupyter notebooks, markdown, streamlit)

## You are not alone

### Support:

- RDM team (Lea Sommer)
- Data Science Platform (Alberto Santos)

### Data and Data Science collaborations and discussions:

- Quantitative Modeling of Cell Metabolism (Teddy Groves)
- Genomics Sustainable Solutions (Shilpa Garg)
- Natural Products Genome Mining (Kai Blin)
- Multiomics Network Analytics (Alberto Santos)

### Data Club!

## Any Questions, Ideas, Suggestions?

## Time for cake!