

## CSCE 590-1: Trusted AI

# Lecture 19: AI Unstructured Text - Trust Issues

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# Organization of Lecture 19

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- Introduction Segment
  - Recap from invited talks
- Main Segment
  - Review of explanation methods
  - Usage of AIX 360 tool
  - Quiz 3
- Concluding Segment
  - About next lecture – Lecture 20
  - Ask me anything

# Introductory Segment

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# Recap of Lectures 17-18 (Explanation) Lectures

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- We looked at explanations for AI in general and IBM point of view
- AIX 360 tool

Oct 19 (Tu)	<b>Invited Guest</b> – AI - Supervised ML: External Talk/ AI Explanation Methods (AIX)	10 am EST
Oct 21 (Th)	<b>Invited Guest</b> – AI - Supervised ML: External Talk/ Working Session on AIX360	10 am EST

Class 10: Sep 21, 2021: AI Fairness, Diptikalyan Saha

[https://lnkd.in/eyJv\\_XEd](https://lnkd.in/eyJv_XEd)

Class 11: Sep 23, 2021: AI Fairness, Diptikalyan Saha

<https://lnkd.in/eJFWdwci>


Class 17: Oct 19, 2021: AI Explainability, Diptikalyan Saha and Vijay Arya

[https://lnkd.in/evtSv\\_5x](https://lnkd.in/evtSv_5x)

Class 18: Oct 21, 2021: AI Explainability, Vijay Arya

<https://lnkd.in/ee28YVE7>

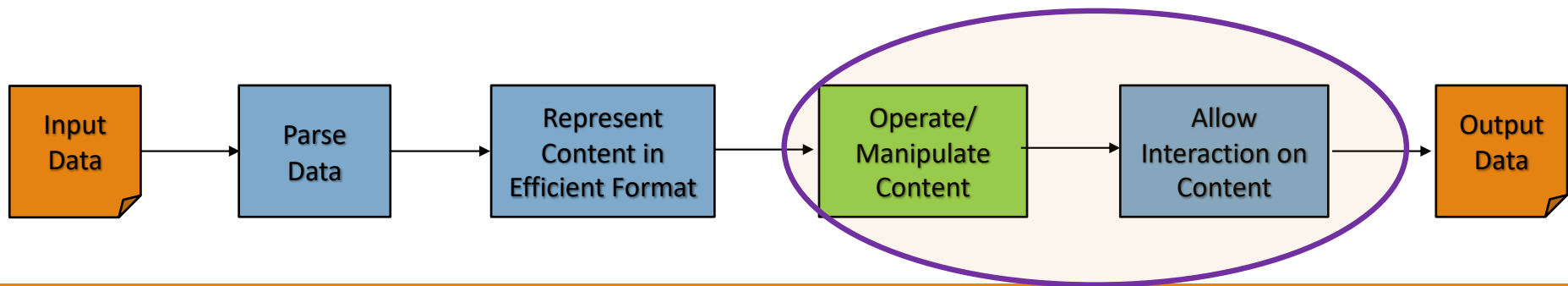
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# Main Segment

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# What is the Purpose of Explanations (Human or AI)

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- Explanation and understanding
  - Frank C Keil, <https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/16318595/>
- Purposes for explanations in **psychology**
  - To predict similar events in the future: *slippery roads can cause a fall*. Use information later.
  - For diagnosis: *why a system failed and then repair a part to bring it back to its normal function*
  - To affix blame: *for a crime*
  - To justify or rationalize an action: *sweet to an enemy because of the strategic value of being nice on that occasion*
  - In the service of aesthetic pleasure

**Source:** Lecture 9, Trusted AI, Fall 2021

# Terminology Review

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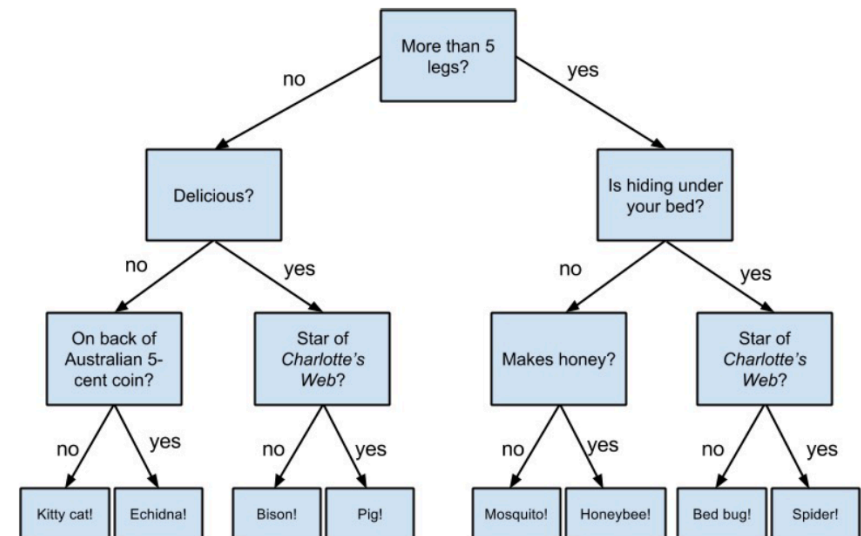


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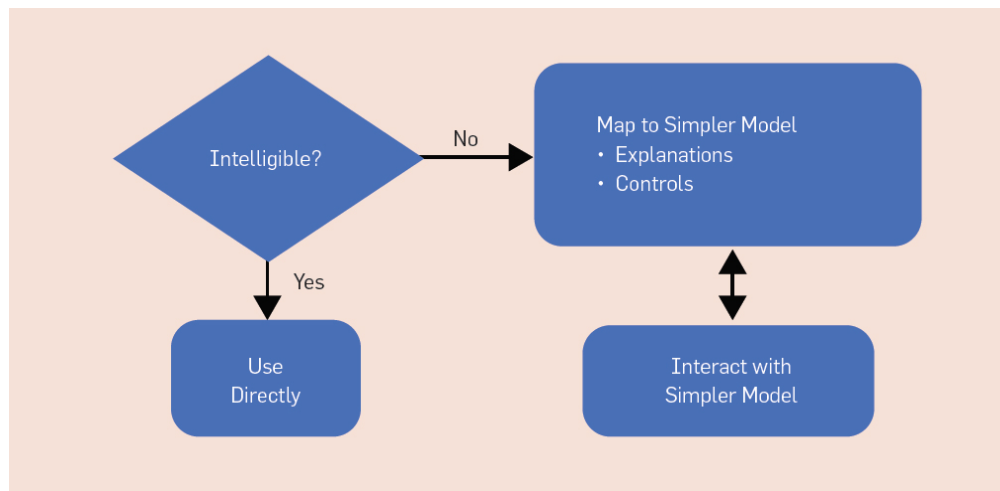
*Not a useful explanation  
for animal classification*

## Decision Tree



**Figure Credit:** Diptikalyan Saha and Vijay Arya, Oct 2021

# Setting and Terminology: Intelligible Models and Explanations



- Transparency: providing stakeholders with relevant information about how a model works
- Explainability: Providing insights into model's behavior for specific datapoints

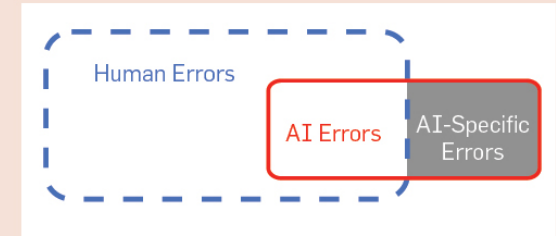
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1. The Challenge of Crafting Intelligible Intelligence, Daniel S. Weld, Gagan Bansal, Communications of the ACM, June 2019, Vol. 62 No. 6, Pages 70-79, 10.1145/3282486
2. Explainable Machine Learning in Deployment, FAT\* 2020.

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# Need for Intelligibility

The red shape denotes the AI's mistakes; its smaller size indicates a net reduction in the number of errors. The gray region denotes AI-specific mistakes a human would never make. Despite reducing the total number of errors, a deployed model may create new areas of liability (gray), necessitating explanations.



- **AI may have the wrong objective:** is AI right for the right reasons?
- **AI may be using inadequate features:** understand modeling issues
- **Distributional drift:** detect when and why models are failing to generalize
- **Facilitating user control:** guiding what preferences to learn
- **User acceptance:** especially for costly actions
- **Improving human insight:** improve algorithm design
- **Legal imperatives**

**Source:** Lecture 9, Trusted AI, Fall 2021

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# In AI, Stakeholders for Explanations

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- Executives
  - Explainability as a market differentiator. Do we need explanations?
- ML engineers
  - How to improve model's performance?
- End-users
  - Understand business decisions emanating from usage of AI
    - Why was my load denied?
    - Why a particular treatment was recommended or de-prioritized ?
- Regulators
  - Prove that you did not discriminate based on existing laws

Source: Lecture 9, Trusted AI, Fall 2021

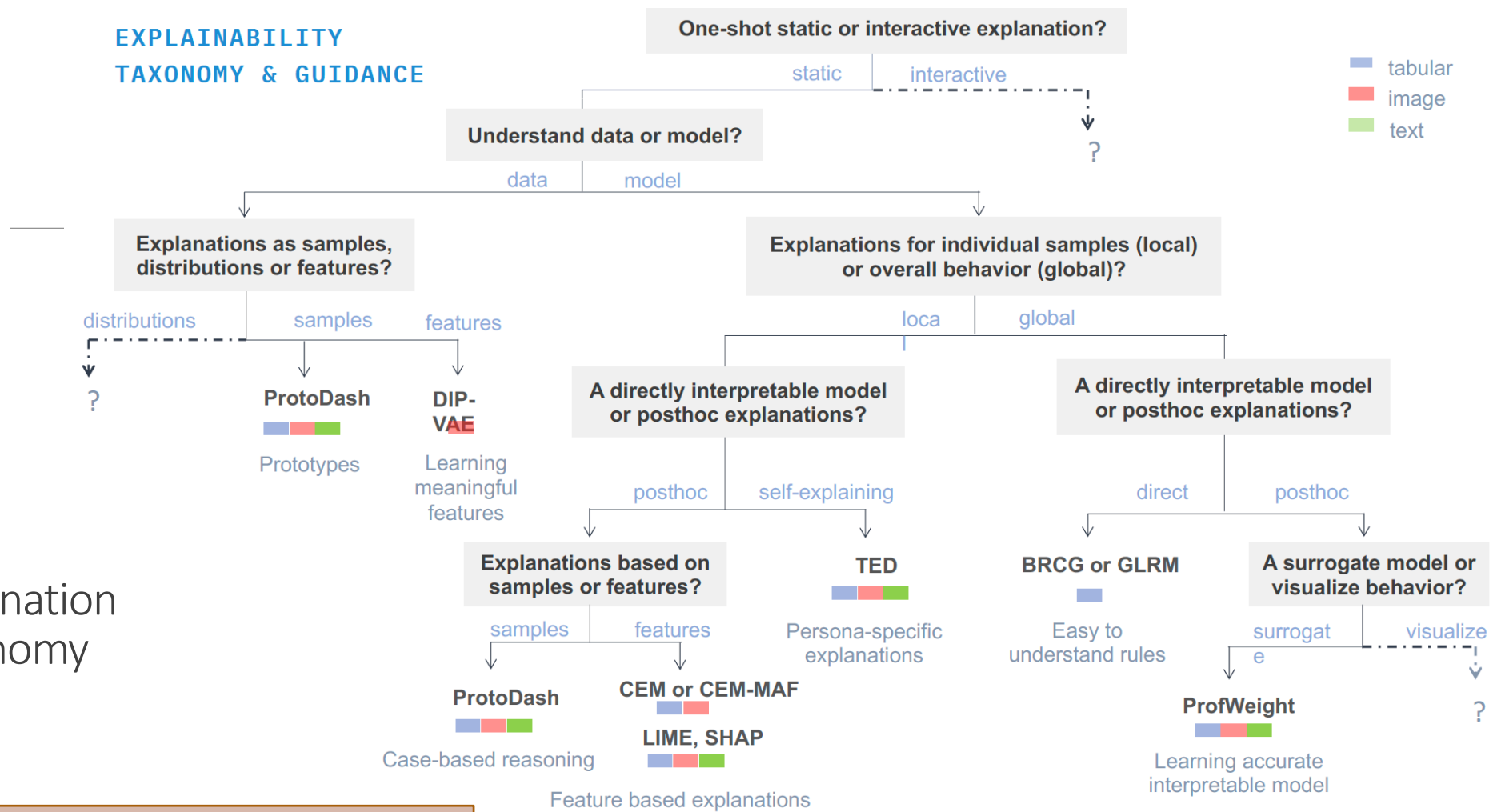
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<https://arxiv.org/pdf/1909.06342.pdf>; Video: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Hofl4uwxtPA>

# Types of Explanations

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- **Feature-based**: from the features of the data, which feature(s) were most important for given decision output
  - Example: For a loan, is it income or the person's age ?
- **Sample-based**: from data in training, which data points were important for given test point; helps understand sampling and its representation in wider population
  - Example: For a loan, what instances similar to the loan application would have gotten the loan ?
- **Counter-factual**: what-ifs – what do you change about the input to change the decision output
  - Example: For a loan, does getting an additional borrower insurance increase chance of getting the loan?
- Natural language

# EXPLAINABILITY TAXONOMY & GUIDANCE



Explanation  
Taxonomy

Figure Credit: Diptikalyan Saha and Vijay Arya, Oct 2021

# Explanation Methods Covered

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- Local Explainability – LIME, ANCHORS
- Global Explainability – TREPAN
- Counterfactual Explainability – Wachter
- HELOC / Credit Rating
  - Loan Officer: ProtoDash - Prototypical explanations
  - Data scientist: Boolean Rule and Logistic Rule Regression models
  - Customer: Contrastive explanations - Pertinent positives and negatives

# AIX Tool

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- HELOC: <https://github.com/Trusted-AI/AIX360/blob/master/examples/tutorials/HELOC.ipynb>



# Concluding Segment

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# Preparatory Reading Material

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- Blogs:
  - <https://medium.com/@diptikalyan?p=5ce7347f5f75>
  - <https://www.ibm.com/blogs/watson/2021/06/trustworthy-ai-assessment-mitigation/>
  - <https://www.ibm.com/blogs/watson/2020/10/how-ibm-makes-ai-based-on-trust-fairness-and-explainability/>
- Suveys:
  - Fairness: <https://arxiv.org/pdf/1908.09635.pdf>
  - Explainability: <https://christophm.github.io/interpretable-ml-book/>
  - AI Testing: [https://www.researchgate.net/publication/334048996\\_Machine\\_Learning\\_Testing\\_Survey\\_Landscapes\\_and\\_Horizons](https://www.researchgate.net/publication/334048996_Machine_Learning_Testing_Survey_Landscapes_and_Horizons)
  - Counterfactual: <https://arxiv.org/abs/2010.10596>
- Tools:
  - AIF360: <https://aif360.mybluemix.net/>
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# Lecture 19: Concluding Comments

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# Review of What We Covered

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- We reviewed explanation lectures (Lecture 9) and invited speakers (Lectures 17 and 18)
  - Exciting open area, many methods and tools
  - Focused on AIX 360 tool
- Perspective
  - Explanation, types
  - Usage, Taxonomy
- Methods
  - Overview of Three types of Explainability
  - Local Explainability – LIME, ANCHORS
  - Global Explainability – TREPAN
  - Counterfactual Explainability – Wachter
  - Others in AIX tutorials
- Tool
  - Notebook walkthrough of Algorithms in AIX360

**Adapted from:** Diptikalyan Saha and Vijay Arya, Oct 2021


# Quiz 3: Explanation

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# Lecture 20:

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- Review of Projects
- Use 1-slide template, upload to shared Google drive
  - Template and link shared via slack