

# Week 1: Data Collection for Machine Learning

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# The Netflix Movie Recommendation Problem

**Scenario:** You work at Netflix as a data scientist.

Your manager asks:

"We need to decide which movies to add to our catalog next month. Build a system to predict which movies will be successful with our subscribers."

**This is a machine learning problem.**

But before we can build any model, we need data.

**Today's focus:** Where does data come from and how do we collect it?

# The ML Pipeline

Every machine learning project follows this pipeline:

DATA COLLECTION → DATA CLEANING → FEATURE ENGINEERING →  
MODEL TRAINING → EVALUATION → DEPLOYMENT → MONITORING

**Week 1 (Today):** Data Collection - the foundation of everything

**The principle:** "Garbage in, garbage out"

- Bad data leads to bad models
- No amount of sophisticated algorithms can fix poor quality data
- Data collection is often 60-80% of the work in real ML projects

# Understanding the Problem: Movie Success Prediction

**Question:** What makes a movie successful?

**Hypothesis:** Success depends on multiple factors

**To build a prediction model, we need features:**

## **Basic Information:**

- Title, Year of Release
- Genre (Action, Drama, Comedy, etc.)
- Runtime (minutes)

## **Performance Metrics:**

- IMDb Rating (1-10 scale)

# Understanding the Problem (continued)

## Production Details:

- Director (track record matters)
- Lead Actors (star power)
- Production Budget
- Studio/Production Company

## Additional Signals:

- Social media mentions and sentiment
- Award nominations and wins
- Critical reviews (count and sentiment)

**The Challenge:** All this data lives on different websites!

# Today's Agenda

1. **Understanding the Web** (HTTP, URLs, requests)
2. **Tool #1: curl** (command-line HTTP)
3. **Tool #2: Chrome DevTools** (inspect websites)
4. **Tool #3: Python requests** (automate data fetching)
5. **Tool #4: BeautifulSoup** (parse HTML)
6. **Tool #5: Playwright** (dynamic websites)
7. **APIs: The Better Way** (structured data)

# Data Sources on the Web

## Option 1: Public APIs

- IMDb API, OMDb API, TMDb API
- Structured, reliable, well-documented
- Rate limits, authentication required

## Option 2: Web Scraping

- Extract data directly from HTML pages
- Flexible, can get data not available via API
- More fragile, can break if site changes

**Today:** We'll learn both approaches

# Part 1: Understanding the Web

How does the web actually work?



# Client-Server Architecture

Source: [diagrams/generate\\_client\\_server.py](#)

**Client:** Your web browser (Chrome, Firefox, Safari)

**Server:** Computer hosting the website (e.g., netflix.com)

Communication happens via HTTP protocol

# HTTP Request-Response Cycle

**Step 1:** You type URL in browser or click a link

**Step 2:** Browser sends HTTP request to server

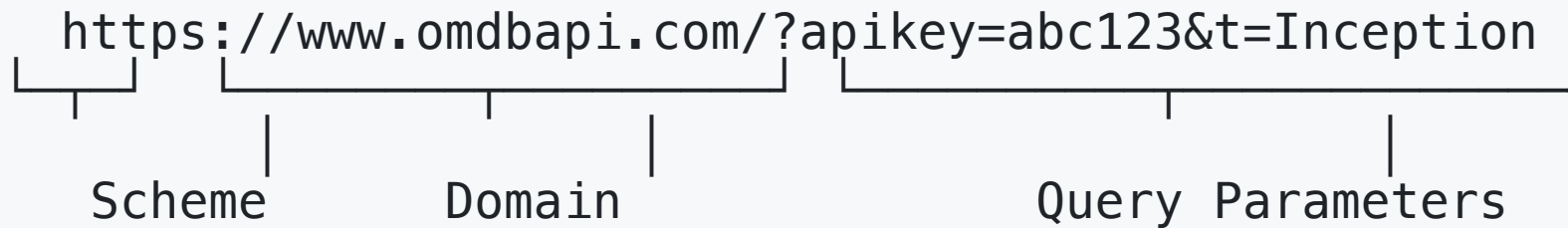
**Step 3:** Server processes request

**Step 4:** Server sends HTTP response back

**Step 5:** Browser renders the page

**Key insight:** Every web page you see is the result of this cycle

# Anatomy of a URL



The diagram illustrates the components of the URL `https://www.omdbapi.com/?apikey=abc123&t=Inception`. Brackets and vertical lines connect parts of the URL to their respective labels below: `https` is labeled 'Scheme', `://www.omdbapi.com` is labeled 'Domain', and `?apikey=abc123&t=Inception` is labeled 'Query Parameters'.

`https://www.omdbapi.com/?apikey=abc123&t=Inception`

Scheme                      Domain                      Query Parameters

**Scheme:** Protocol (http vs https)

**Domain:** Server address

**Query Parameters:** Data sent to server (key=value pairs)

# HTTP Methods

**GET:** Retrieve data from server

- Example: Get movie information
- Safe operation, doesn't change server state

**POST:** Send data to server

- Example: Submit a form, upload a file
- Can modify server state

**Others:** PUT, DELETE, PATCH

- For updating and deleting resources

# HTTP Status Codes

## 2xx - Success:

- 200 OK : Request succeeded
- 201 Created : Resource created successfully

## 4xx - Client Error:

- 400 Bad Request : Invalid request
- 401 Unauthorized : Authentication required
- 404 Not Found : Resource doesn't exist

# HTTP Status Codes (continued)

## 5xx - Server Error:

- `500 Internal Server Error` : Server crashed
- `503 Service Unavailable` : Server overloaded

**Why this matters:** Your data collection code needs to handle these!

# HTTP Headers

Headers provide metadata about the request/response

## Common Request Headers:

```
User-Agent: Mozilla/5.0 (identifies your browser)  
Accept: application/json (what format you want)  
Authorization: Bearer token123 (authentication)
```

## Common Response Headers:

```
Content-Type: application/json (what format you're getting)  
Content-Length: 1234 (size in bytes)
```

# Data Formats on the Web

**HTML:** Markup language for web pages

```
<h1>Inception</h1>  
<p>Rating: 8.8</p>
```

**JSON:** JavaScript Object Notation (most common for APIs)

```
{"title": "Inception", "rating": 8.8}
```

**XML:** Extensible Markup Language (older APIs)

```
<movie><title>Inception</title></movie>
```



## Part 2: curl - Command Line HTTP

Testing APIs from the terminal

# What is curl?

**curl:** Command-line tool for making HTTP requests

## Why use it?

- Quick API testing without writing code
- See exact request/response data
- Debug API issues
- Works on any platform

**Installation:** Already on Mac/Linux, Windows: download from [curl.se](https://curl.se)

# Basic curl Syntax

```
curl "https://api.example.com/movies"
```

This sends a GET request and prints the response to terminal

## Common options:

<code>-X POST</code>	<code># Specify HTTP method</code>
<code>-H "Header"</code>	<code># Add custom header</code>
<code>-d "data"</code>	<code># Send data in request body</code>
<code>-o file.json</code>	<code># Save response to file</code>

# curl Example: OMDb API

Get information about "Inception":

```
curl "http://www.omdbapi.com/?apikey=YOUR_KEY&t=Inception"
```

Response (JSON):

```
{
  "Title": "Inception",
  "Year": "2010",
  "Rated": "PG-13",
  "imdbRating": "8.8",
  "Genre": "Action, Sci-Fi, Thriller"
}
```

# Making curl Output Readable

Raw JSON is hard to read. Use `jq` to format it:

```
curl "http://www.omdbapi.com/?apikey=KEY&t=Inception" | jq
```

**jq**: JSON processor that pretty-prints and filters JSON

Output is now nicely formatted with colors and indentation

# Extracting Specific Fields with jq

Get only the title and rating:

```
curl "http://www.omdbapi.com/?apikey=KEY&t=Inception" | \
jq '{title: .Title, rating: .imdbRating}'
```

Output:

```
{
  "title": "Inception",
  "rating": "8.8"
}
```

**jq syntax:** `.FieldName` accesses a field

# Part 3: Chrome DevTools

Inspecting web traffic in your browser

# What is Chrome DevTools?

**DevTools:** Built-in browser tool for web development and debugging

## How to open:

- Mac: `Cmd + Option + I`
- Windows/Linux: `F12` or `Ctrl + Shift + I`
- Right-click on page then "Inspect"

**Key tabs:** Elements, Network, Console



# The Network Tab

**Purpose:** See all HTTP requests your browser makes

## **How to use:**

1. Open DevTools
2. Go to Network tab
3. Reload the page
4. See list of all requests

**What you can see:** URL, method, status, size, time

# Inspecting a Request

Click on any request in Network tab to see:

## **Headers tab:**

- Request URL, method, status code
- Request headers (what you sent)
- Response headers (what you got back)

## **Preview/Response tab:**

- Actual data returned by server
- Preview shows formatted version

# Finding API Calls

**Technique:** Look for XHR/Fetch requests

1. Filter by "Fetch/XHR" in Network tab
2. These are AJAX requests (data fetched after page load)
3. Click to see the API endpoint
4. Copy the URL to use in your code

**Example:** Go to IMDb, search for a movie, watch Network tab

# Copying as curl

**Useful trick:** Right-click request then "Copy as curl"

This gives you exact curl command to reproduce the request:

```
curl 'https://api.example.com/data' \  
  -H 'authorization: Bearer token' \  
  -H 'user-agent: Mozilla/5.0...'
```

Now you can test API outside the browser!

# The Elements Tab

**Purpose:** Inspect HTML structure of a page

**How to use:**

1. Right-click element then "Inspect"
2. DevTools opens with that element highlighted
3. See HTML structure and CSS styles

**Why this matters:** Essential for web scraping!

# Part 4: Python requests Library

Making HTTP requests programmatically

# Why Python for Data Collection?

**Automation:** Collect data for hundreds of movies

**Error Handling:** Retry on failure, handle rate limits

**Data Processing:** Clean and structure data immediately

**Integration:** Save to database, CSV, or use in ML pipeline

**requests library:** Most popular HTTP library for Python

# Installing requests

```
pip install requests
```

Import in your code:

```
import requests
```

**Documentation:** <https://requests.readthedocs.io/>



# Basic GET Request

```
import requests

url = "http://www.omdbapi.com/"
    params = {
        "apikey": "YOUR_KEY",
        "t": "Inception"
    }

response = requests.get(url, params=params)
    print(response.status_code)    # 200
print(response.json())            # Python dict
```

**Note:** `params` dict is converted to query string automatically

# Handling the Response

```
response = requests.get(url, params=params)

    # Status code
    if response.status_code == 200:
        print("Success!")

    # Headers
    print(response.headers["Content-Type"])

    # Body as text
    print(response.text)

# Body as JSON (parsed into Python dict)
data = response.json()
print(data["Title"]) # "Inception"
```

# Error Handling: Network Errors

Network requests can fail! Always handle exceptions:

```
        try:
            response = requests.get(url, timeout=10)
            response.raise_for_status()
            data = response.json()
        except requests.exceptions.Timeout:
            print("Request timed out")
    except requests.exceptions.ConnectionError:
        print("Network error")
    except requests.exceptions.HTTPError as e:
        print(f"HTTP error: {e}")
```

# Error Handling: Invalid JSON

API might return invalid JSON:

```
        try:
            data = response.json()
except requests.exceptions.JSONDecodeError:
    print("Response is not valid JSON")
    print(response.text)  # Print raw response
```

**Common cause:** API returned error page in HTML instead of JSON

# Error Handling: Missing Fields

API might not return expected fields:

```
data = response.json()

# Bad: Will crash if Title doesn't exist
title = data["Title"]

# Good: Provide default value
title = data.get("Title", "Unknown")

# Better: Check if key exists
if "Title" in data:
    title = data["Title"]
else:
    print("No title in response")
```

# Complete Example: Fetch Movie Data

```
import requests

def get_movie_data(title, api_key):
    url = "http://www.omdbapi.com/"
    params = {"apikey": api_key, "t": title}
    try:
        response = requests.get(url,
                                params=params,
                                timeout=10)
        response.raise_for_status()
        data = response.json()
        if data.get("Response") == "False":
            return None
        return data
    except requests.exceptions.RequestException:
        return None
```

# Using the Function

```
api_key = "YOUR_KEY"
movie = get_movie_data("Inception", api_key)

if movie:
    print(f>Title: {movie['Title']}")
    print(f">Year: {movie['Year']}")
    print(f">Rating: {movie['imdbRating']}")
    print(f">Genre: {movie['Genre']}")
```

Output:

```
Title: Inception
Year: 2010
Rating: 8.8
Genre: Action, Sci-Fi, Thriller
```

# Collecting Multiple Movies

```
titles = ["Inception", "The Matrix", "Interstellar"]
movies = []

for title in titles:
    movie = get_movie_data(title, api_key)
    if movie:
        movies.append(movie)

print(f"Collected {len(movies)} movies")
```

**Problem:** What if we have 1000 movies? This is slow!



# Rate Limiting

**Problem:** APIs limit how many requests you can make

**OMDb Free Tier:** 1000 requests per day

**Solution:** Add delay between requests

```
import time

for title in titles:
    movie = get_movie_data(title, api_key)
    if movie:
        movies.append(movie)
time.sleep(1) # Wait 1 second between requests
```

# Exponential Backoff

Better solution: Retry with increasing delays

```
import time

def get_movie_with_retry(title, api_key, max_retries=3):
    for attempt in range(max_retries):
        movie = get_movie_data(title, api_key)
        if movie:
            return movie
        wait_time = 2 ** attempt
        print(f"Retry {attempt + 1} after {wait_time}s")
        time.sleep(wait_time)
    return None
```

# Part 5: BeautifulSoup - Web Scraping

Extracting data from HTML pages

# When to Use Web Scraping

Use scraping when:

- No API available
- API doesn't provide all needed data
- API is too expensive or restrictive

**Example:** Rotten Tomatoes audience reviews

- No public API
- Must scrape from website

# How Web Scraping Works

1. Send HTTP request to get HTML page
2. Parse HTML into a tree structure
3. Find specific elements (e.g., all movie titles)
4. Extract text or attributes
5. Clean and structure the data

**Tool:** BeautifulSoup library

# Installing BeautifulSoup

```
pip install beautifulsoup4  
pip install lxml # HTML parser
```

Import:

```
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup  
import requests
```

# Basic BeautifulSoup Example

```
html = """
    <html>
    <h1>Inception</h1>
    <p class="rating">Rating: 8.8</p>
    <p class="genre">Sci-Fi</p>
    </html>
    """

soup = BeautifulSoup(html, 'lxml')

# Find first h1 tag
title = soup.find('h1')
print(title.text) # "Inception"

# Find element by class
rating = soup.find('p', class_='rating')
print(rating.text) # "Rating: 8.8"
```

# Scraping a Real Website

```
url = "https://www.imdb.com/title/tt1375666/"
response = requests.get(url)
soup = BeautifulSoup(response.text, 'lxml')

# Find movie title
title_elem = soup.find('h1')
if title_elem:
    title = title_elem.text.strip()
    print(f"Title: {title}")
```

**Warning:** Websites change! This might break.



# Finding Elements

By tag name:

```
soup.find('h1')           # First h1  
soup.find_all('p')        # All p tags
```

By class:

```
soup.find('div', class_='movie-info')  
soup.find_all('span', class_='rating')
```

By id:

```
soup.find('div', id='main-content')
```

# Finding Elements (continued)

By CSS selector:

```
soup.select('div.movie > h1')  
soup.select('#main-content')  
soup.select('.rating')
```

**CSS selectors** are very powerful for complex queries

# Extracting Data

```
# Get text content
elem = soup.find('h1')
text = elem.text.strip()

# Get attribute value
link = soup.find('a')
href = link['href']
# or: href = link.get('href')

# Get all text in children
div = soup.find('div', class_='info')
all_text = div.get_text(strip=True)
```

# Finding Multiple Elements

```
# Find all movie cards on a page
movies = soup.find_all('div', class_='movie-card')

for movie in movies:
    title = movie.find('h2').text.strip()
    rating = movie.find('span', class_='rating').text
    print(f"{title}: {rating}")
```

**Pattern:** Find container elements, then extract data from each

# Handling Missing Elements

```
movie = soup.find('div', class_='movie-card')

# Bad: Crashes if h2 doesn't exist
title = movie.find('h2').text

# Good: Check if element exists
title_elem = movie.find('h2')
if title_elem:
    title = title_elem.text.strip()
else:
    title = "Unknown"

# Alternative: Use try-except
try:
    title = movie.find('h2').text.strip()
except AttributeError:
    title = "Unknown"
```

# Complete Scraping Example

```
def scrape_imdb_top_movies():
    url = "https://www.imdb.com/chart/top/"
    response = requests.get(url)
    soup = BeautifulSoup(response.text, 'lxml')
    movies = []

    for row in soup.select('tbody.lister-list tr')[:10]:
        title_col = row.find('td', class_='titleColumn')
        rating_col = row.find('td', class_='ratingColumn')
        if title_col and rating_col:
            title = title_col.a.text
            rating = rating_col.strong.text
            movies.append({'title': title,
                          'rating': rating})
    return movies
```

# Web Scraping Ethics

## Important rules:

1. **Check robots.txt:** `example.com/robots.txt`
  - Specifies what bots can/can't scrape
2. **Respect rate limits:** Don't overload servers
  - Add delays between requests
3. **Check Terms of Service:** Some sites prohibit scraping
4. **Use APIs when available:** They're designed for this!

# Part 6: Playwright - JavaScript-Heavy Sites

When requests/BeautifulSoup isn't enough



# The JavaScript Problem

**Problem:** Many modern sites load data dynamically with JavaScript

**Example:** Netflix loads movie thumbnails after page loads

When you use `requests.get()` :

- You get initial HTML
- JavaScript hasn't run yet
- Data you want isn't in the HTML!

**Solution:** Use a real browser that runs JavaScript

# What is Playwright?

**Playwright:** Library to control a real browser programmatically

## Features:

- Supports Chrome, Firefox, Safari
- Runs JavaScript, waits for elements
- Can screenshot, interact with page
- Much slower than requests!

**When to use:** Only when necessary (JS-heavy sites)

# Installing Playwright

```
pip install playwright  
playwright install chromium
```

This downloads Chromium browser (100+ MB)

# Basic Playwright Example

```
from playwright.sync_api import sync_playwright

with sync_playwright() as p:
    browser = p.chromium.launch()
    page = browser.new_page()
    page.goto("https://www.example.com")
    page.wait_for_selector('h1')
    html = page.content()
    browser.close()
```

# Playwright with BeautifulSoup

```
from playwright.sync_api import sync_playwright
from bs4 import BeautifulSoup

def scrape_js_site(url):
    with sync_playwright() as p:
        browser = p.chromium.launch(headless=True)
        page = browser.new_page()
        page.goto(url)
        page.wait_for_selector('.movie-card')
        html = page.content()
        browser.close()
    soup = BeautifulSoup(html, 'lxml')
    return soup
```

# When to Use Playwright vs requests

## Use requests + BeautifulSoup:

- Simple static websites
- Speed is important
- Scraping many pages

## Use Playwright:

- JavaScript-heavy sites
- Need to interact (click, scroll, type)
- Data loads after page load

**Rule of thumb:** Try requests first, use Playwright if needed

# Part 7: Working with APIs

Best practices for production data collection

# REST API Basics

**REST:** Representational State Transfer

## **Key concepts:**

- Resources identified by URLs
- HTTP methods indicate action (GET, POST, PUT, DELETE)
- Stateless (each request independent)
- Responses usually in JSON

**Example:** OMDb API is a REST API



# API Authentication

**Why:** Prevent abuse, track usage, monetize

**Common methods:**

1. **API Key** (simplest):

```
params = {"apikey": "YOUR_KEY"}
```

2. **Bearer Token:**

```
headers = {"Authorization": "Bearer YOUR_TOKEN"}
```

3. **OAuth** (complex): Multi-step authentication flow

# API Keys Best Practices

Never hardcode API keys!

```
# Bad
api_key = "sk_live_abc123xyz"

# Good: Use environment variables
import os
api_key = os.environ.get("OMDB_API_KEY")

# Better: Use python-dotenv
from dotenv import load_dotenv
load_dotenv()
api_key = os.getenv("OMDB_API_KEY")
```

# Using .env Files

Create `.env` file:

```
OMDB_API_KEY=your_key_here  
TMDB_API_KEY=another_key
```

Add to `.gitignore`:

```
.env
```

Load in code:

```
from dotenv import load_dotenv  
import os  
  
load_dotenv()  
api_key = os.getenv("OMDB_API_KEY")
```

# Rate Limiting

**APIs limit requests to prevent abuse**

**OMDb:** 1000/day (free tier)

**TMDb:** 40 requests per 10 seconds

**How to handle:**

1. Read API documentation
2. Add delays between requests
3. Implement exponential backoff
4. Cache responses locally

# Implementing Rate Limiting

```
import time
from datetime import datetime, timedelta

class RateLimiter:
    def __init__(self, max_calls, period):
        self.max_calls = max_calls
        self.period = period
        self.calls = []

    def wait_if_needed(self):
        now = datetime.now()
        self.calls = [c for c in self.calls
                      if now - c <
                        timedelta(seconds=self.period)]
        if len(self.calls) >= self.max_calls:
            sleep_time = self.period - \
                (now - self.calls[0]).seconds
            time.sleep(sleep_time)
        self.calls.append(now)
```

# Pagination

**Problem:** APIs don't return all data at once

**Example:** TMDb returns 20 movies per request

**Solution:** Make multiple requests with page parameter

```
all_movies = []
for page in range(1, 6): # Get 5 pages
    params = {"apikey": key, "page": page}
    response = requests.get(url, params=params)
    data = response.json()
    all_movies.extend(data["results"])
    time.sleep(1) # Rate limiting
```

# Caching API Responses

**Why:** Avoid redundant requests, save API quota

```
import json
import os

def get_cached_or_fetch(movie_id, api_key):
    cache_file = f"cache/{movie_id}.json"
    if os.path.exists(cache_file):
        with open(cache_file) as f:
            return json.load(f)
    data = get_movie_data(movie_id, api_key)
    os.makedirs("cache", exist_ok=True)
    with open(cache_file, 'w') as f:
        json.dump(data, f)
    return data
```

# Combining Multiple APIs

**Strategy:** Use IMDb ID as common key

```
def enrich_movie_data(imdb_id):  
    omdb_data = get_omdb_data(imdb_id)  
    tmdb_data = get_tmdb_data(imdb_id)  
  
    movie = {  
        "title": omdb_data.get("Title"),  
        "year": omdb_data.get("Year"),  
        "rating_imdb": omdb_data.get("imdbRating"),  
        "rating_tmdb": tmdb_data.get("vote_average"),  
        "budget": tmdb_data.get("budget"),  
        "revenue": tmdb_data.get("revenue")  
    }  
    return movie
```



# Handling API Changes

APIs change! Be defensive:

1. **Version your API calls:**

```
url = "https://api.example.com/v3/movies"
```

2. **Validate responses:**

```
required_fields = ["title", "year", "rating"]  
if not all(field in data for field in required_fields):  
    print("API response missing required fields")
```

3. **Monitor for errors:** Log when structure changes

# Data Collection Best Practices

1. **Start small:** Test with 5-10 items before scaling
2. **Save raw responses:** Keep original JSON for debugging
3. **Handle errors gracefully:** Don't crash on one failure
4. **Log progress:** Know where you stopped if interrupted
5. **Validate data:** Check for missing/invalid fields
6. **Document your process:** Future you will thank you!

# Building a Production Collector

```
import logging

logging.basicConfig(level=logging.INFO)
logger = logging.getLogger(__name__)

def collect_movies(movie_ids, api_key):
    results = []
    for i, movie_id in enumerate(movie_ids):
        logger.info(f"Collecting {i+1}/{len(movie_ids)}")
        try:
            data = get_movie_data(movie_id, api_key)
            if data:
                results.append(data)
                if i % 10 == 0:
                    save_results(results,
                                "partial_results.json")
        except Exception as e:
            logger.error(f"Failed: {e}")
    return results
```

# Saving Progress

```
import json

def save_results(results, filename):
    with open(filename, 'w') as f:
        json.dump(results, f, indent=2)

def load_results(filename):
    try:
        with open(filename) as f:
            return json.load(f)
    except FileNotFoundError:
        return []

# Resume from where you left off
existing = load_results("partial_results.json")
existing_ids = {r["imdbID"] for r in existing}
remaining = [id for id in all_ids
              if id not in existing_ids]
```

# Summary: Data Collection Workflow

For our Netflix movie dataset:

1. **Identify data sources:** OMDb API, TMDb API, IMDb scraping
2. **Test with small sample:** 5-10 movies
3. **Implement collectors:** Functions for each source
4. **Handle errors:** Try-except, retries, validation
5. **Respect rate limits:** Delays, exponential backoff
6. **Combine data:** Merge using IMDb ID
7. **Save incrementally:** Don't lose progress
8. **Validate output:** Check for missing fields

# Next Steps

## Week 2: Data Validation

- Clean and validate the collected data
- Handle missing values and inconsistencies
- Use Pydantic for validation
- Analyze with csvkit and pandas

## Week 3: Data Labeling

- Learn about annotation tasks
- Use Label Studio for labeling
- Measure inter-annotator agreement
- Build high-quality training datasets

# Key Takeaways

1. **Data collection is foundational:** Bad data = bad models
2. **Multiple approaches:** APIs (preferred) and web scraping
3. **Error handling is critical:** Network issues, missing fields, rate limits
4. **Be a good citizen:** Respect robots.txt, rate limits, ToS
5. **Save raw data:** You can always reprocess
6. **Start small, scale gradually:** Test thoroughly before running at scale

# Resources

## APIs:

- OMDb API: <http://www.omdbapi.com/>
- TMDb API: <https://www.themoviedb.org/documentation/api>

## Libraries:

- requests: <https://requests.readthedocs.io/>
- BeautifulSoup: <https://www.crummy.com/software/BeautifulSoup/>
- Playwright: <https://playwright.dev/python/>

## Tools:

- curl: <https://curl.se/>
- jq: <https://stedolan.github.io/jq/>



# Questions?

**Next class:** Lab session - hands-on data collection practice