

What You Need to Know About the Technology, Science, Process, and Practice of Data Science



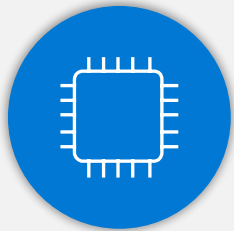
Time	Topic	Description	Audience
1-2:30	Anyone Can Do Data Science	Some theory; we walk through how to think differently about data to make it more predictive. Good data scientists do more than predictive analytics, but let's cover how that works first. SLIDE DECK	Business Leaders, IT managers, Developers, Analysts
2:45-4:00	Make Your Data Tell A Story	Data projects are difficult. But if your data tells a story it's much easier to convey meaning. We also need to understand how to generate "feedback loops" from our users.	Business Leaders, IT managers, Developers, Analysts



Why AI now?



More data



More compute



Innovation in algorithms, tools, and frameworks

AI, Machine Learning and Deep Learning

Artificial
Intelligence



1950

1960

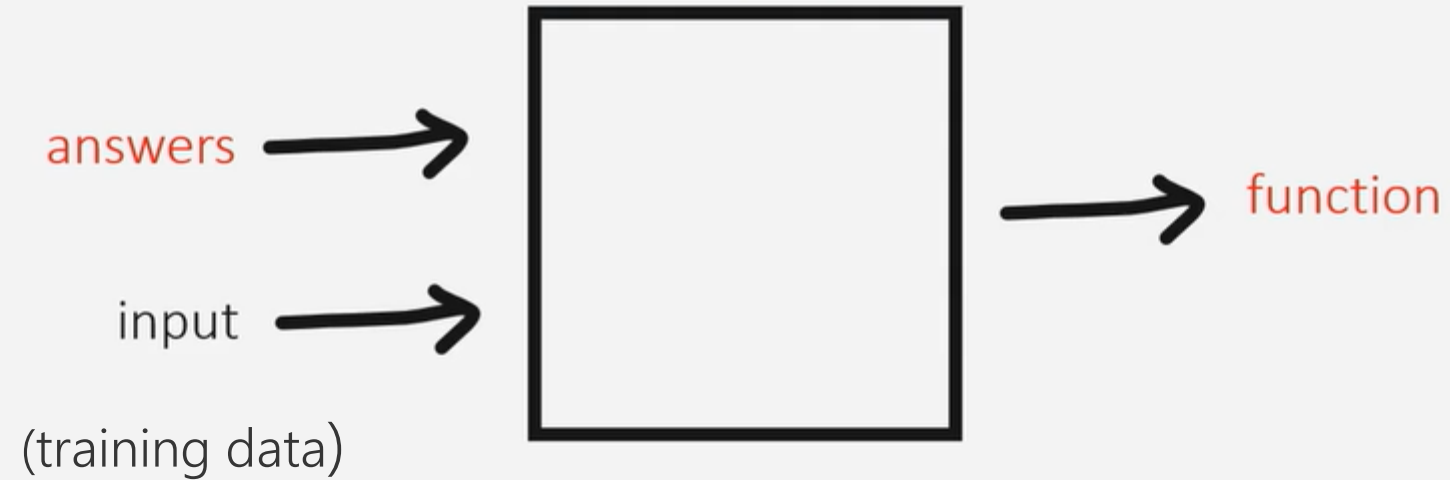
1970

1980

programming

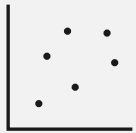


machine learning



Building models

What is a model?



Data



Function

A model is a function, with its parameters learned from data

How is it created



Machine learning is using a variety of algorithms and techniques to learn the right parameters

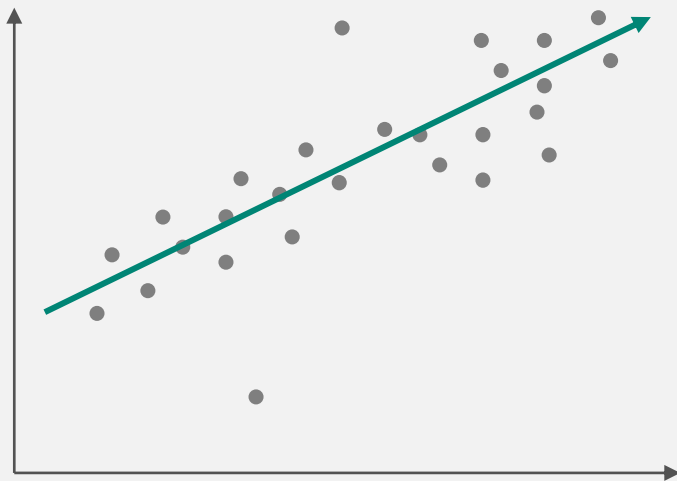
What languages are used



Majority of ML is done in Python and R, using frameworks like scikit-learn

What does a model do?

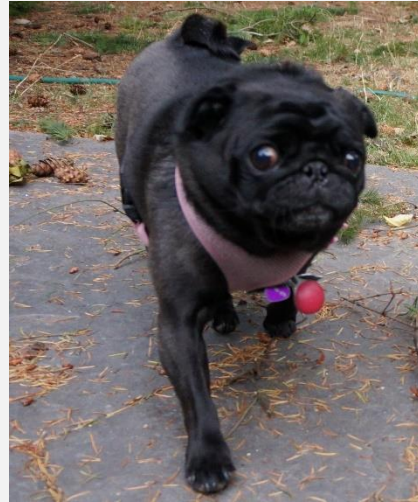
Regression



$$F(x) = mx + b$$

Learn m & b from the data

Classification



Dog
.78

Cat
.04

Tiger
.001

Clustering

- Segmenting customers
- Arranging articles into categories
- Discovering similar items

Questions so far?



Understanding the “Shape” of Data

Thinking Like a Data Scientist

Will this loan be charged off?

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
	Loan ID	Customer ID	Loan Status	Current Loan	Term	Credit Score	Years in current job	Home Ownership	Annual Incon	Purpose	Monthly Debt
2	000025bb-	5ebc8bb1-5eb9	Fully Paid	11520	Short Term	741	10+ years	Home Mortgage	33694	Debt Cons	\$584.03
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Terminology

Training Data : A set of samples (table of data)

Testing Data: A set of samples (training data) set aside to test your model

Features: Individual columns in our data set. These might be used to help make our prediction, or not.

Factors: aka features

Categorical Features: features with a known domain of values

independent variables: aka features

Feature Engineering: manipulating existing data to make it more meaningful
very similar to ETL

Data Wrangling/Munging: ETL

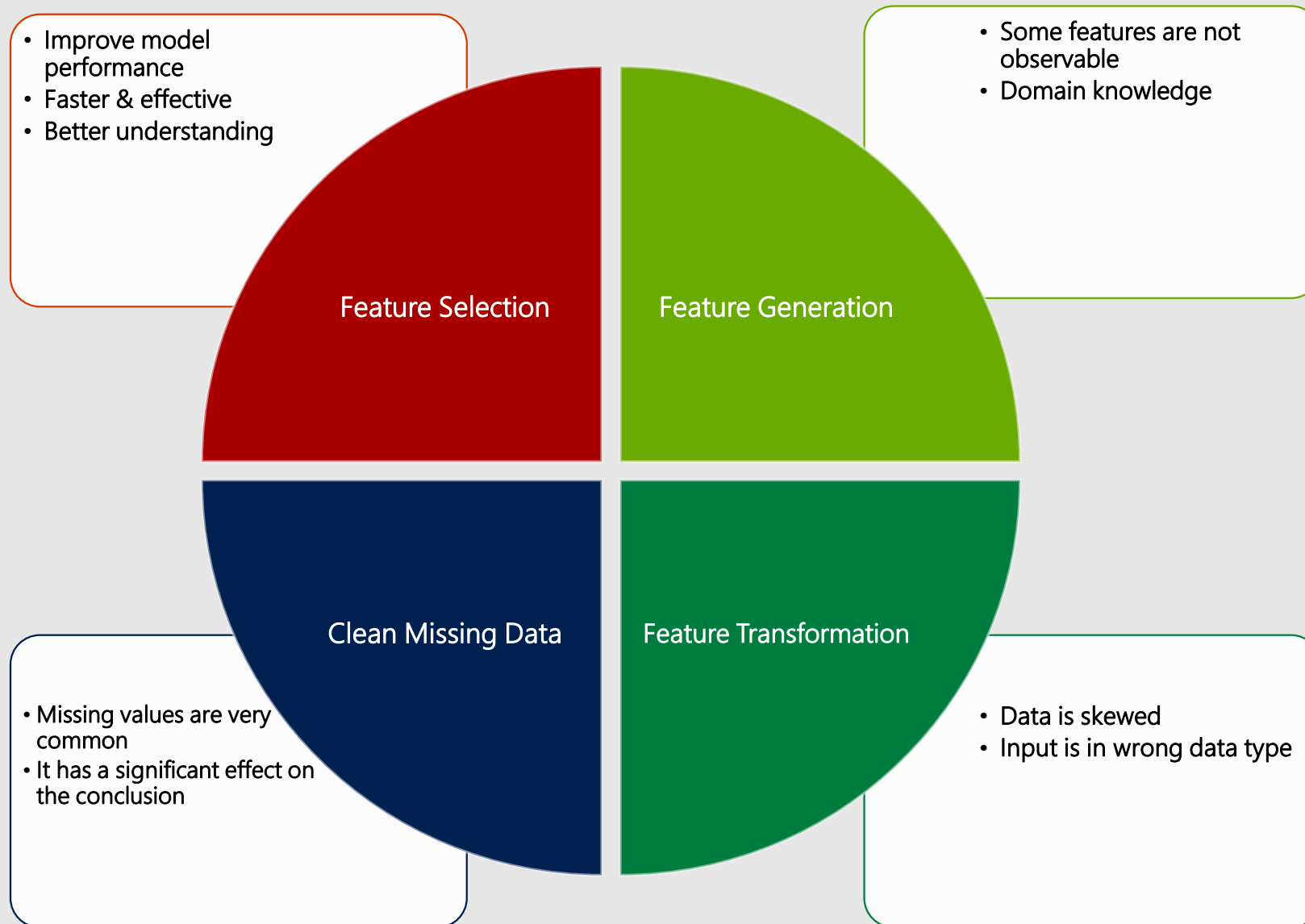
Data Dredging: make the data fit the hypothesis (don't do this)

Label: Historical outcome or result related to a set of samples.

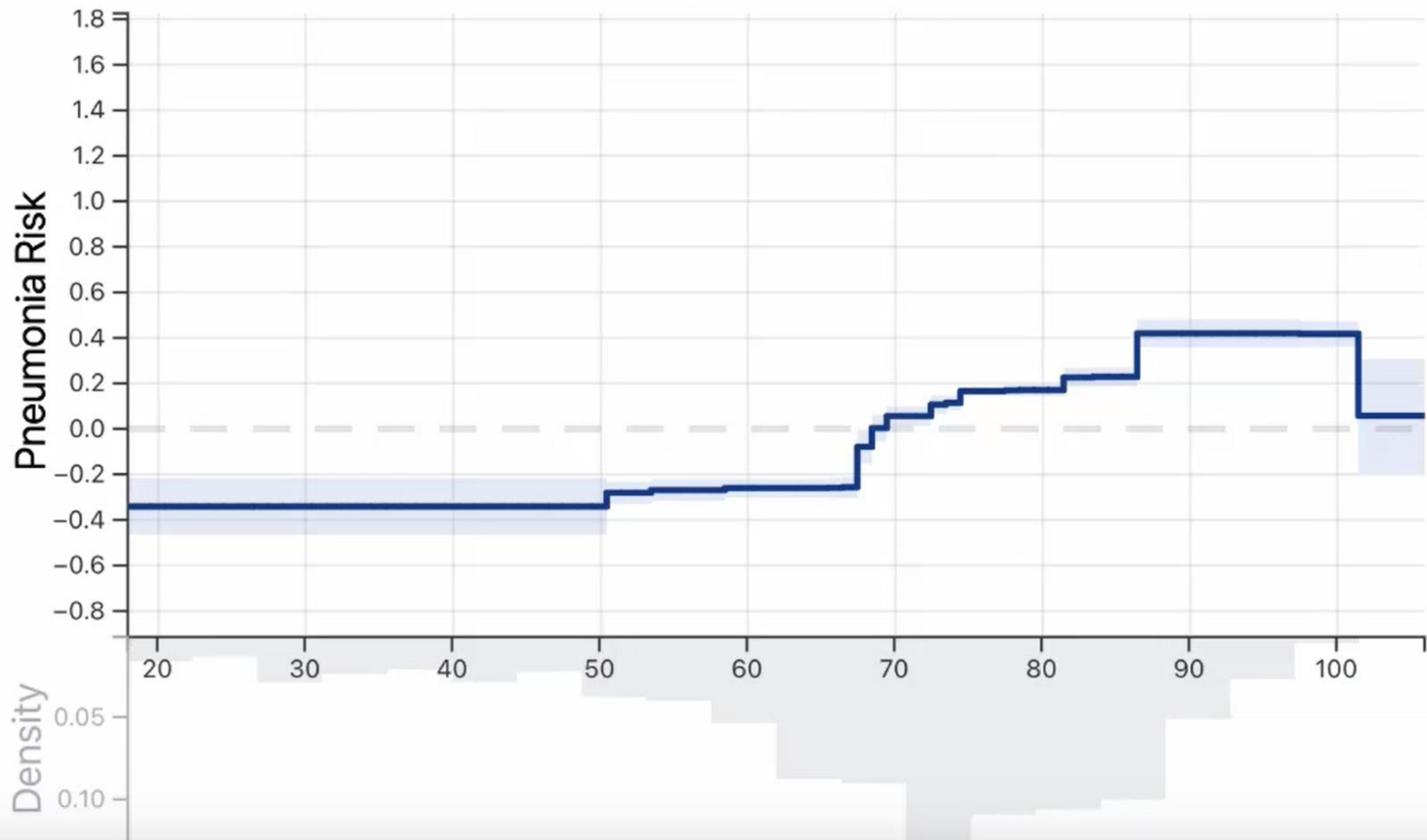
What you are trying to predict.

aka, "the target" or "the dependent variable", or "response"

Feature Engineering Tasks



Age



Terminology

Learner: Machine learning algorithm

Supervised Learning: we know the label ("will this loan chargeoff?")
you "train" these models with training and test data

Unsupervised Learning: we don't know the label ("Recommendation engines")

the learner tries to find patterns

ex: anomaly detection, clustering

Parameter / Hyper-parameter

Correlation vs Causation: ML *cannot* tell what caused what

Leakage

you accidentally used the response to predict the response
(you used the answer to predict the answer)

ex: you use GPA to predict if a student will fail

these are often "masked" or "derived" and are hard to find

happens possibly when your "relative influence" gets too high (70%?)

Terminology

Overfitting/Underfitting a model

the more you try to make your model perfect, the more you risk fitting the model to the training data and the model begins to memorize the data it has seen.

If it walks like a duck and talks like a duck, it's a duck

It is a duck if, and only if, it walks and quacks exactly in the ways I have personally observed from ducks in Pennsylvania. Since I've never observed ducks in Australia, that may look, walk and quack differently from ducks in PA...in that case, they aren't ducks at all.

If it walks on two legs and emits shrill, nasal-y, high pitched noises, it's a duck. Therefore, Fran Drescher is a duck.

" Feature engineering is the most important but underrated step of machine learning."

Better features are better
than better algorithms...

Better features are better
than more data...

More data is better than
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Feature Engineering Best Practices – Handling Continuous Numerical Values

Categorical features are always better

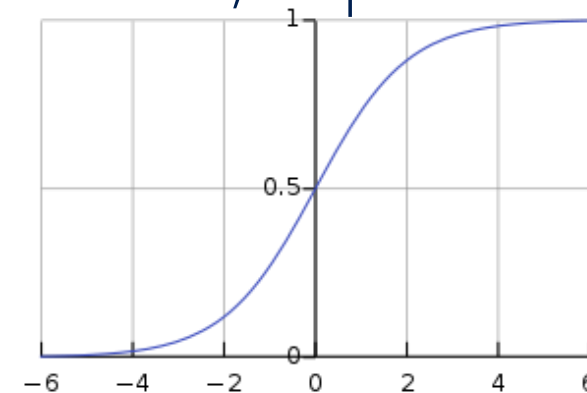
the algorithm isn't wasting time trying to determine if there are meaningful patterns to continuous numeric data

if possible:

- make a continuous variable a discrete variable
- then use “banding”
- then use one-hot encoding

Regardless, when using a continuous variable, “squash” it with a sigmoid function.

Why are we doing this?



science

question



research



hypothesis

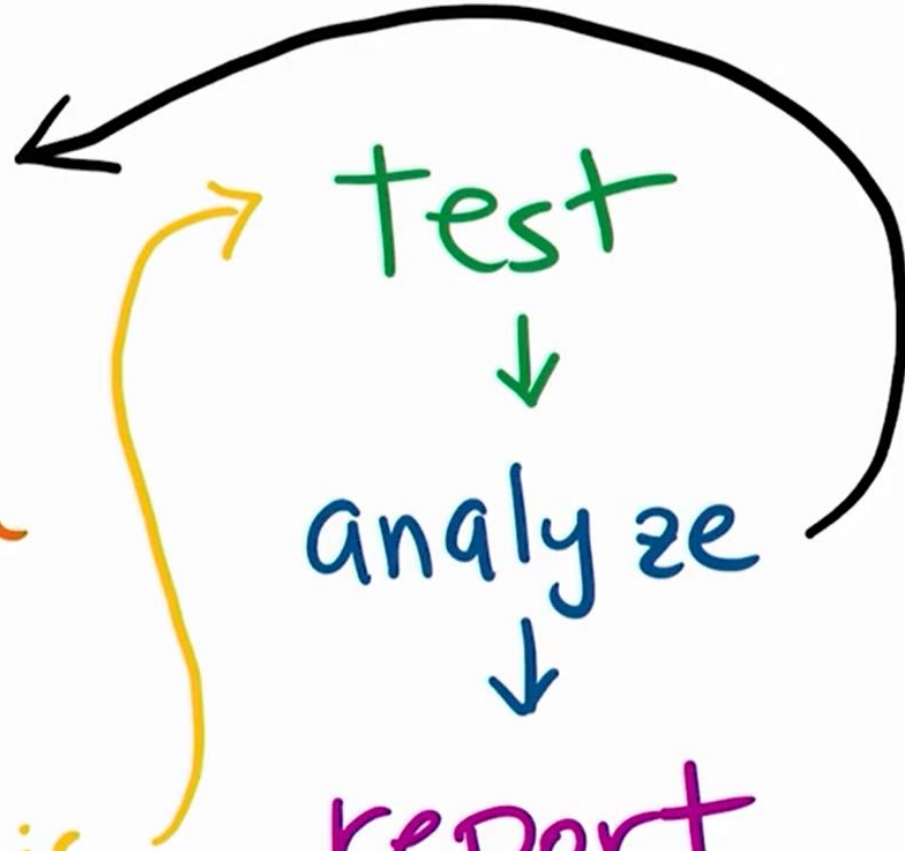
test



analyze



report



Deep Learning, Convolutional Neural Networks, and “AI”

Label

Features

$$y = f(x)$$

Species

0 ("Setosa")

1 ("Versicolor")

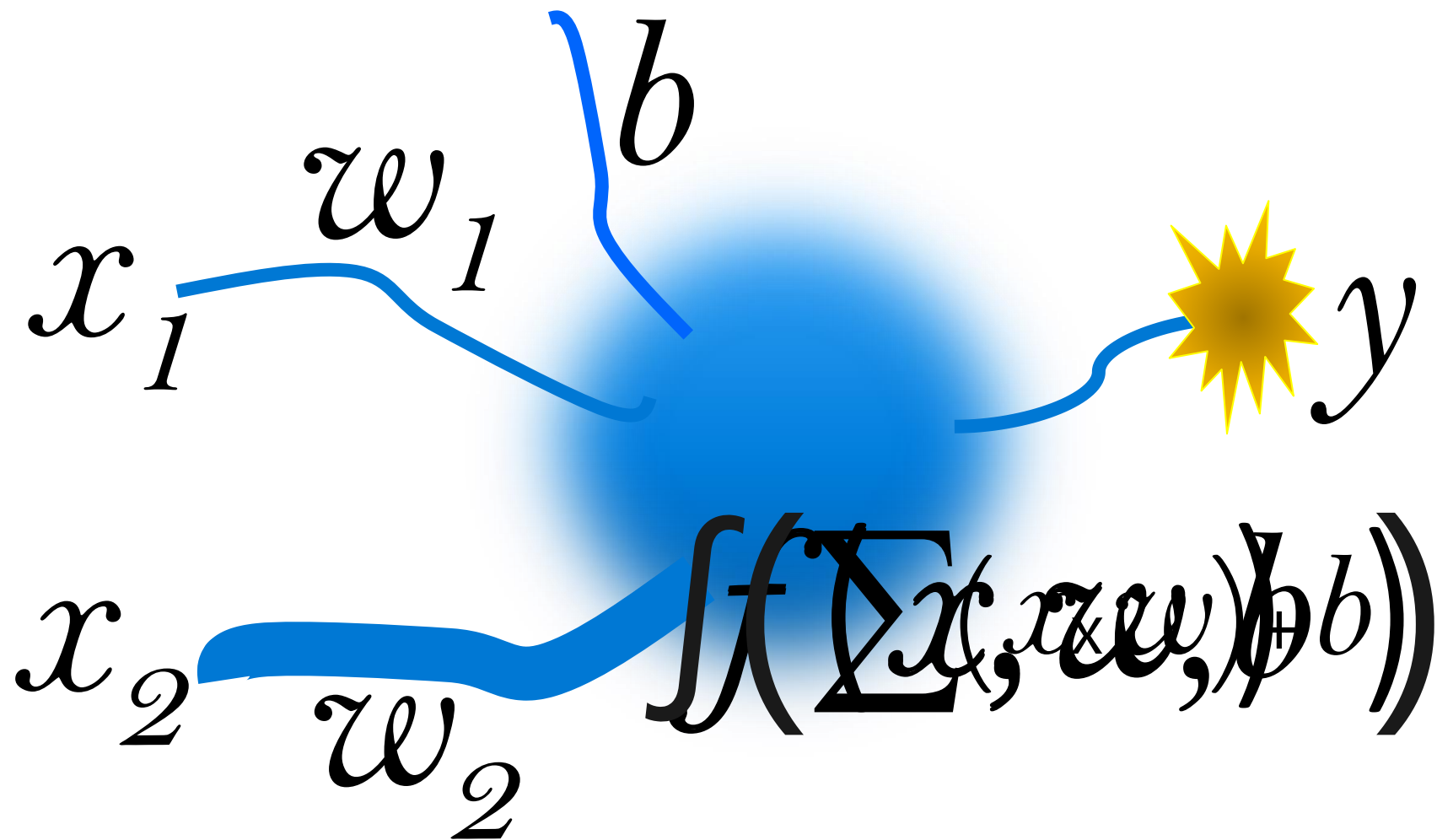
2 ("Virginica")

Sepal / Petal Measurements

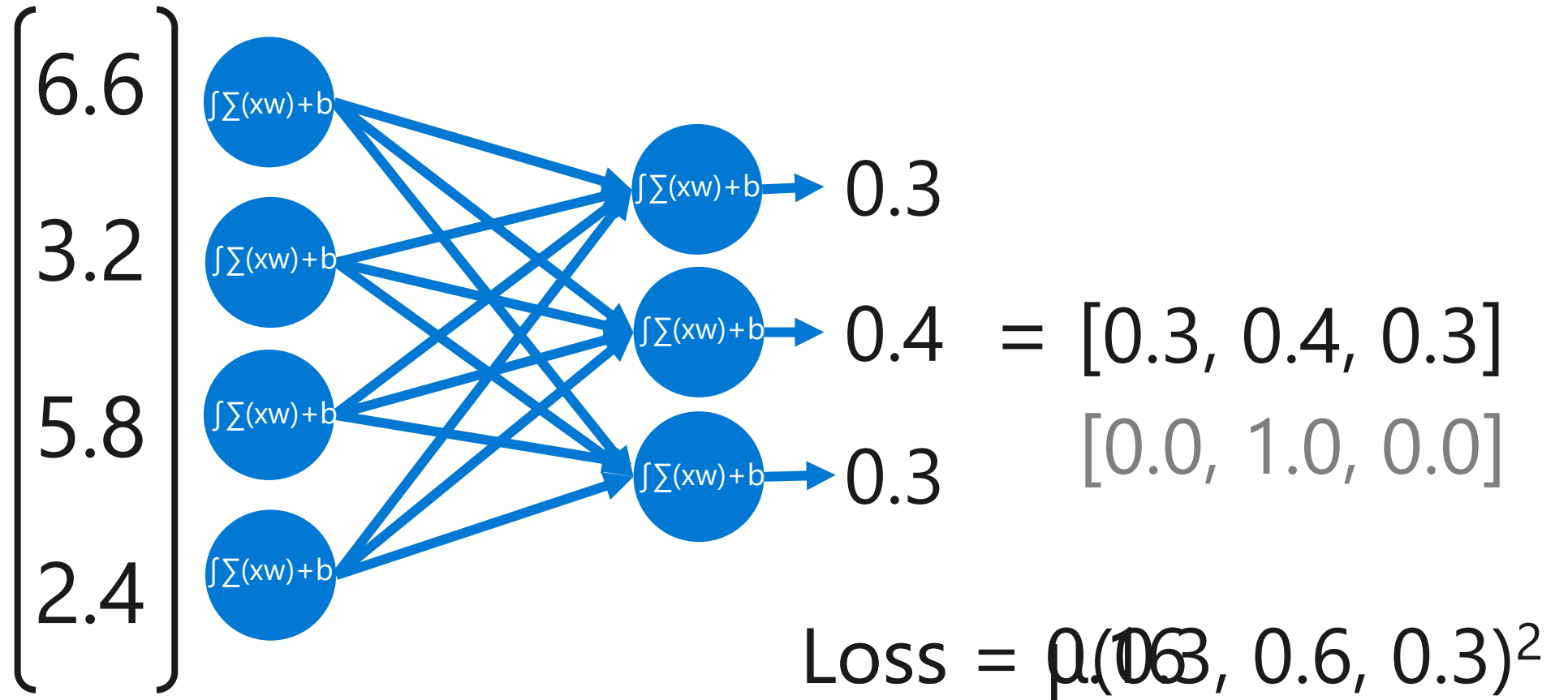
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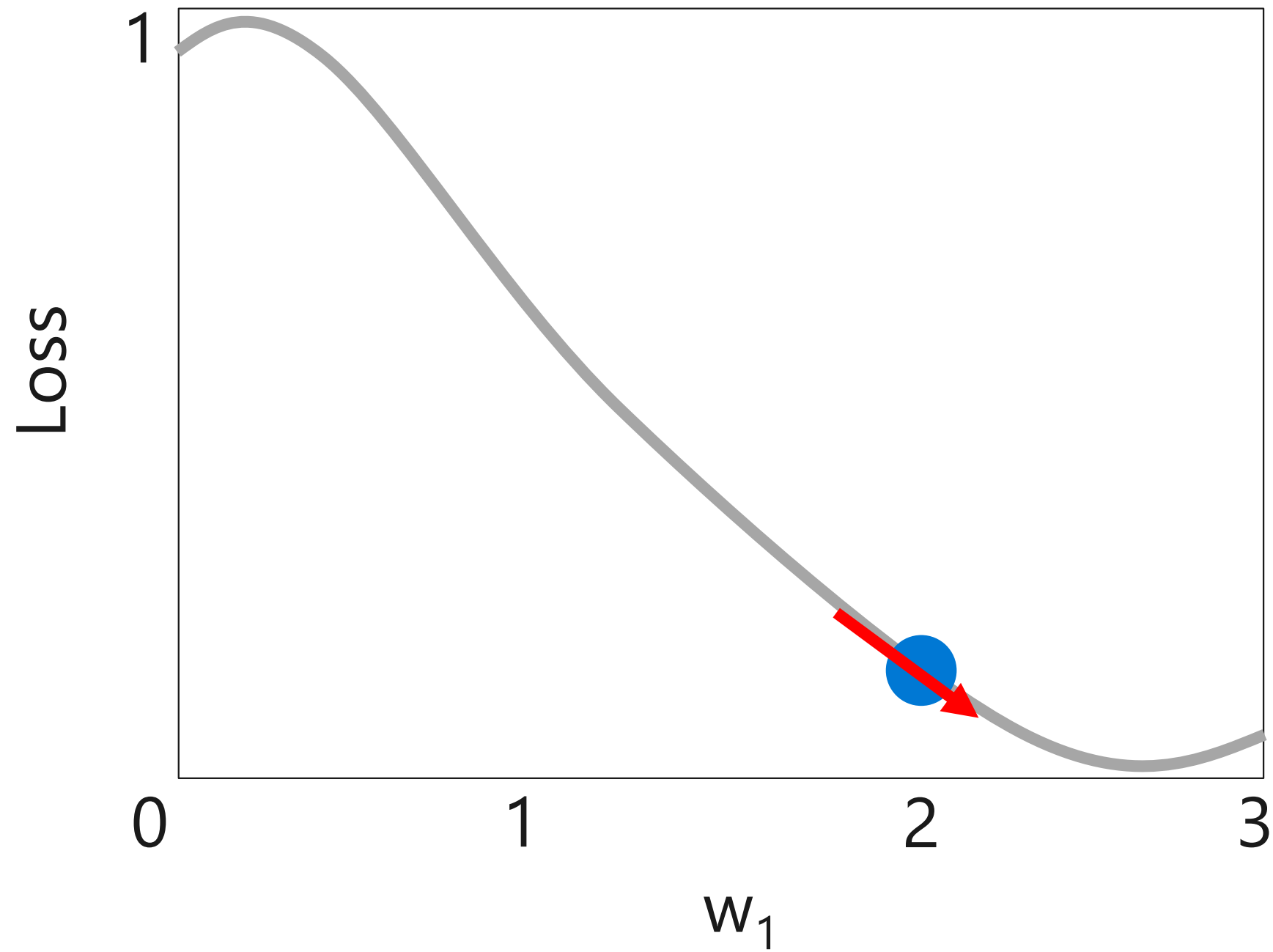
$$y = f(\vec{x}) = [0, 1, 0]$$

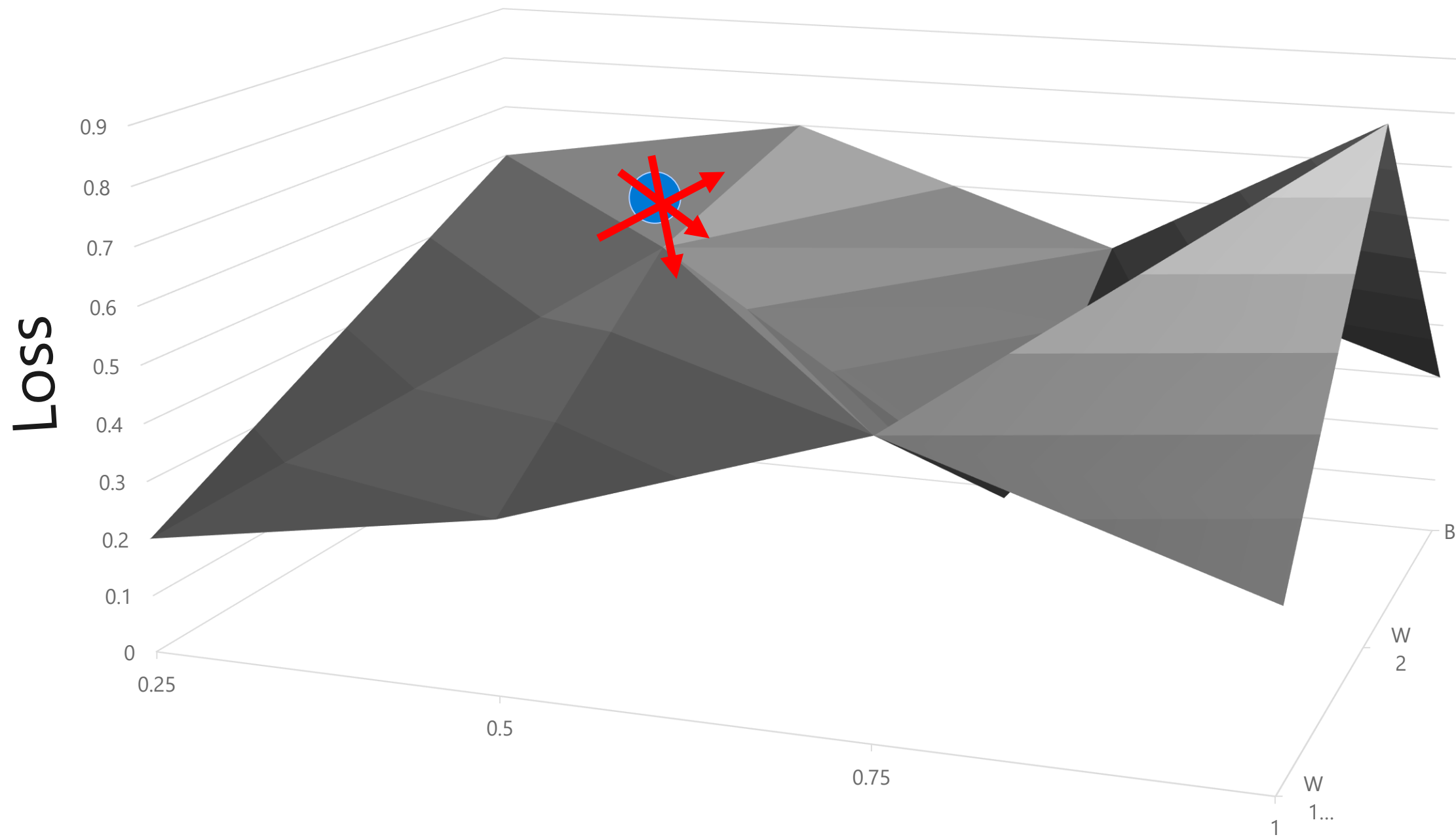




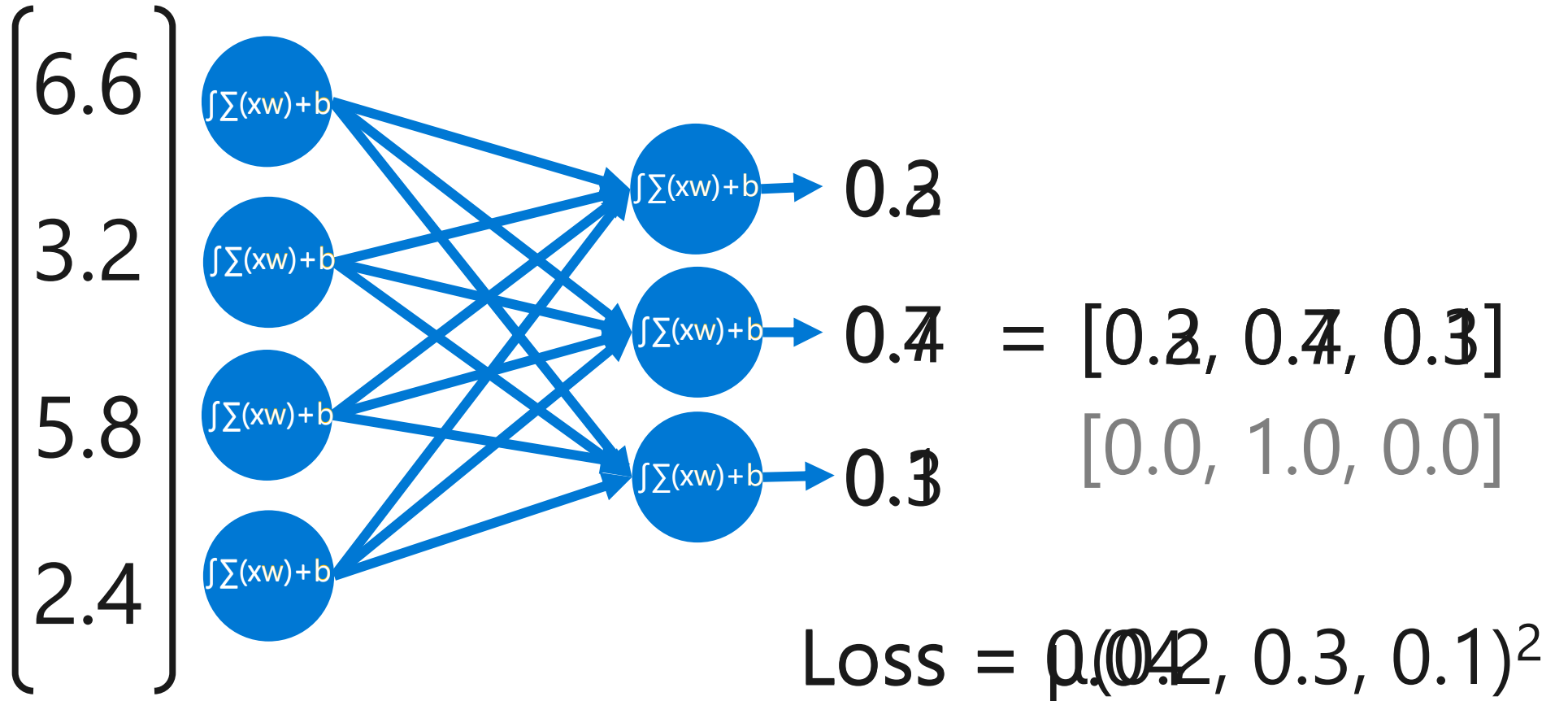
Neural Network (Perceptron)



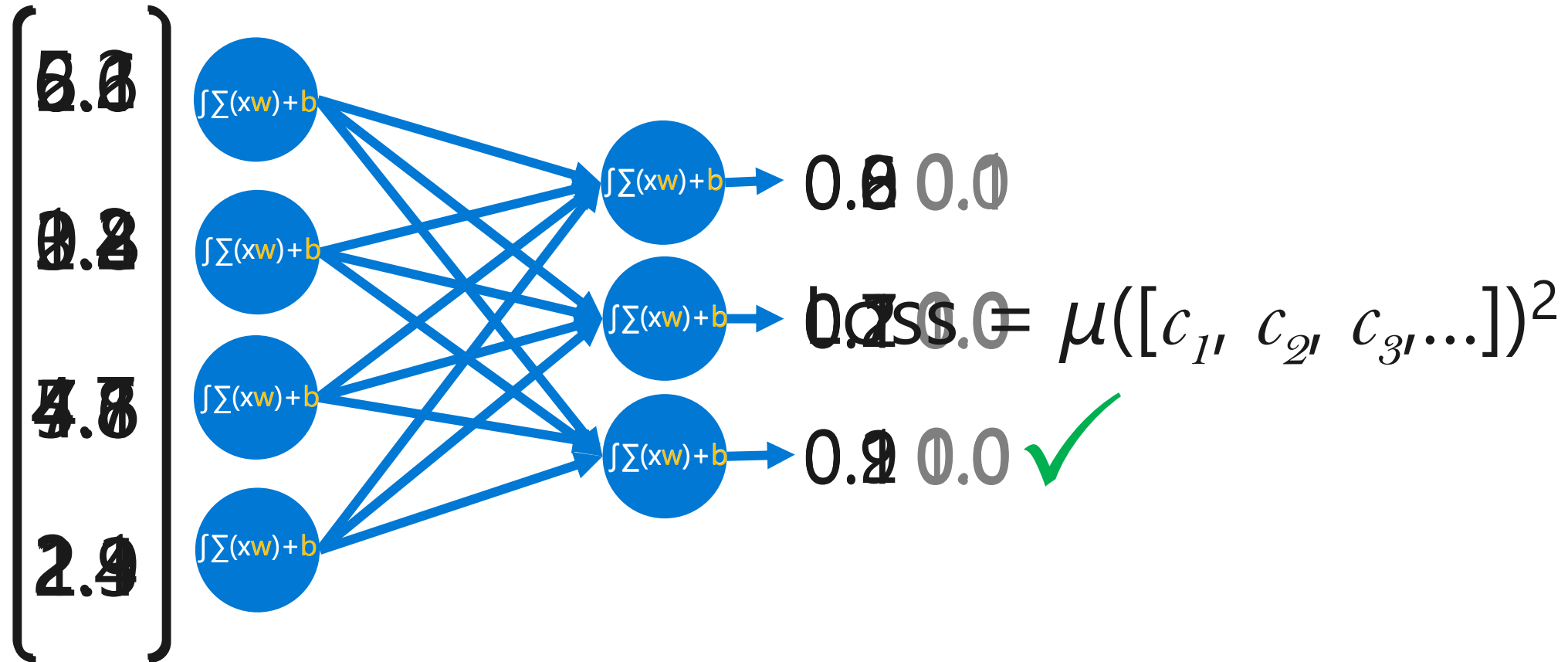




Backpropagation

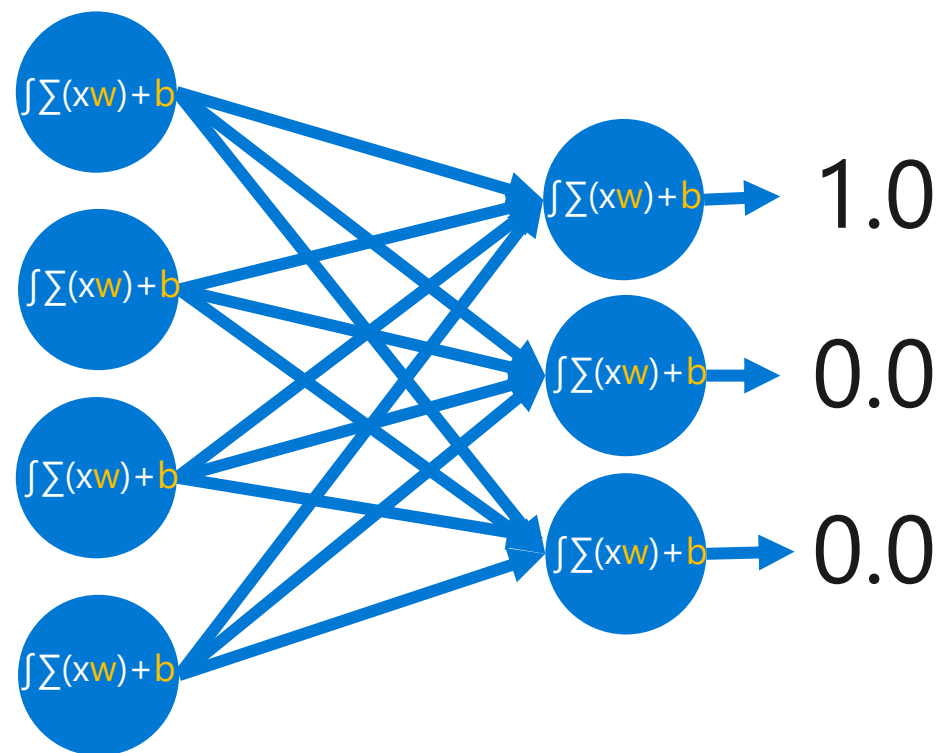
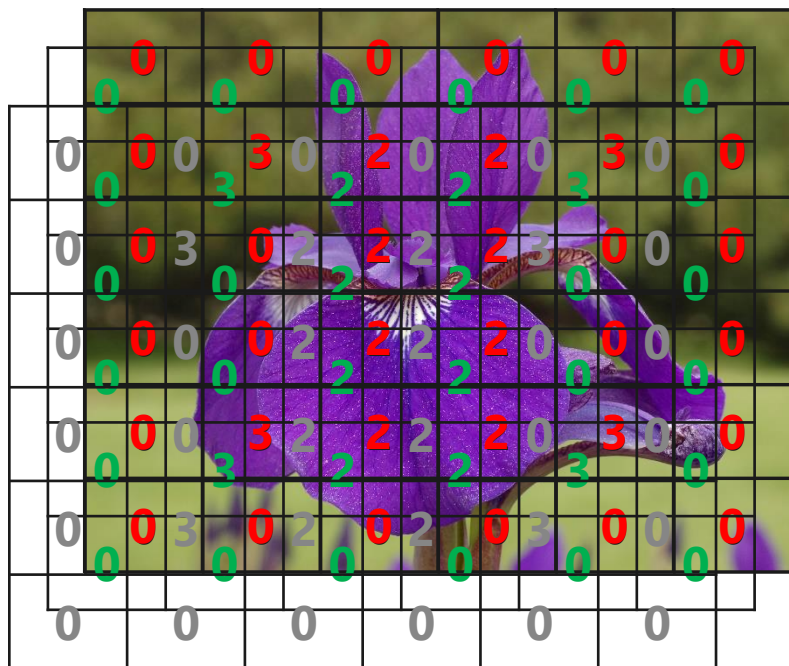


Backpropagation



x w b

$$\begin{pmatrix} 6.6 & 6.1 & 2.1 \\ 3.2 & 2.4 & 0.8 \\ 5.8 & 4.6 & 7.1 \\ 2.4 & 1.9 & 2.3 \end{pmatrix} \times \begin{pmatrix} 0.6 \\ 0.3 \\ 0.4 \\ 0.9 \end{pmatrix} + \begin{pmatrix} 0.1 \\ 0.2 \\ 0.1 \\ 0.3 \end{pmatrix}$$



Convolution

0	0	0	0	0	0
0	3	2	2	3	0
0	0	2	2	0	0
0	0	2	2	0	0
0	3	2	2	3	0
0	0	0	0	0	0

1	0	0
0	1	0
0	0	1

	5	4	4	3	
	2	7	4	2	
	2	4	7	2	
	3	2	4	5	

Pooling (Downsampling)

0	0	0	0	0	0
0	5	4	4	3	0
0	2	7	4	2	0
0	2	4	7	2	0
0	3	2	4	5	0
0	0	0	0	0	0

7	7	7	4
7	7	7	7
7	7	7	7
4	7	7	7

Convolutional Neural Network

The diagram illustrates the architecture of a Convolutional Neural Network (CNN) for image classification. It is divided into two main stages: Feature Extraction and Classification.

Feature Extraction: This stage takes an input image (a purple iris) and processes it through two parallel convolutional layers. Each layer consists of a convolution operation (represented by a 3x3 kernel) and a pooling operation (represented by a 2x2 max pooling). The output of the first layer is a 3x3x2 feature map, and the output of the second layer is a 3x3x2 feature map. The feature maps are then flattened into a single vector of size 36 (3x3x2x2).

Classification: The flattened feature vector is fed into a fully connected layer. This layer consists of 36 input nodes, 3 hidden nodes, and 3 output nodes. The output nodes represent the final classification results, which are the probabilities for each class (0.8, 0.2, 0.0).

The diagram uses color coding to highlight the flow of information: blue for the input image, green for the feature maps, yellow for the kernel and pooling operations, and red for the final classification results.

Feature Extraction

Classification

Feature Extraction

Classification





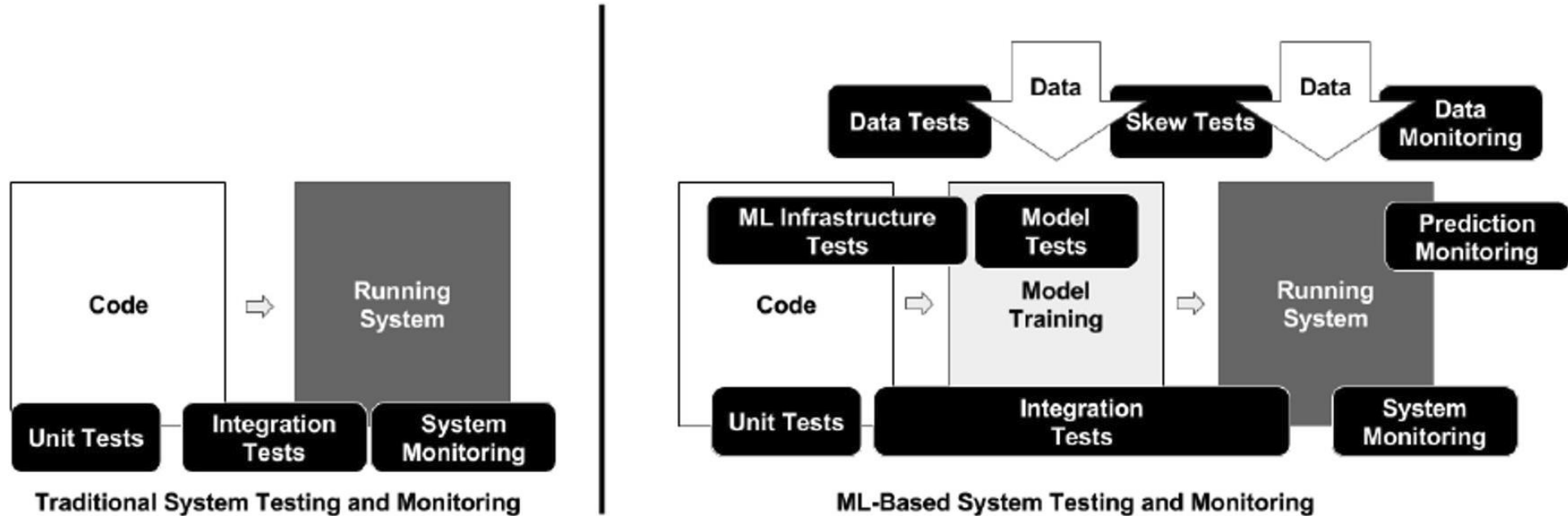
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Machine Learning in the real world

- Machine Learning
 - 2016-> All about Frameworks (TensorFlow, CNTK, etc..)
 - 2017 -> Training at Scale (GPUs, etc.)
 - 2018 -> MLOps (AIOps)
 - 2019 -> automl
 - 2020 -> citizen data scientists?
 - 2021 -> GPT-3

Traditional v/s AI application



Source: Google AI Paper "What's your ML test score? A rubric for ML production systems"

Azure Cognitive Services

Give your apps a human side



Vision

From objects to faces and feelings, enable your apps to analyze still images and video.



Speech

Speak to and hear your users, compensating for environmental noise.
Use with **Language** for max results.



Language

Analyze text to extract user feeling and intent.
Extract knowledge from existing sources and use it to seed chat bots.
Translate between 60+ languages and growing.



Search

Access billions of web pages, images, videos, and news with the power of Bing.



Knowledge

Preview the newest capabilities from analyzing time series to personalization over reinforcement learning.