



Platform for Machine Learning
Lifecycle

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GitHub: <https://github.com/dmatrix/ds4g-workshop>

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Documentation Links:

<https://mlflow.org/>

<https://mlflow.org/docs/latest/index.html>

Agenda

- Concepts and Motivation for MLflow
- MLflow Components
- MLflow Tutorial
- Q & A

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Machine Learning Development is Complex

Traditional Software vs. Machine Learning

Traditional Software

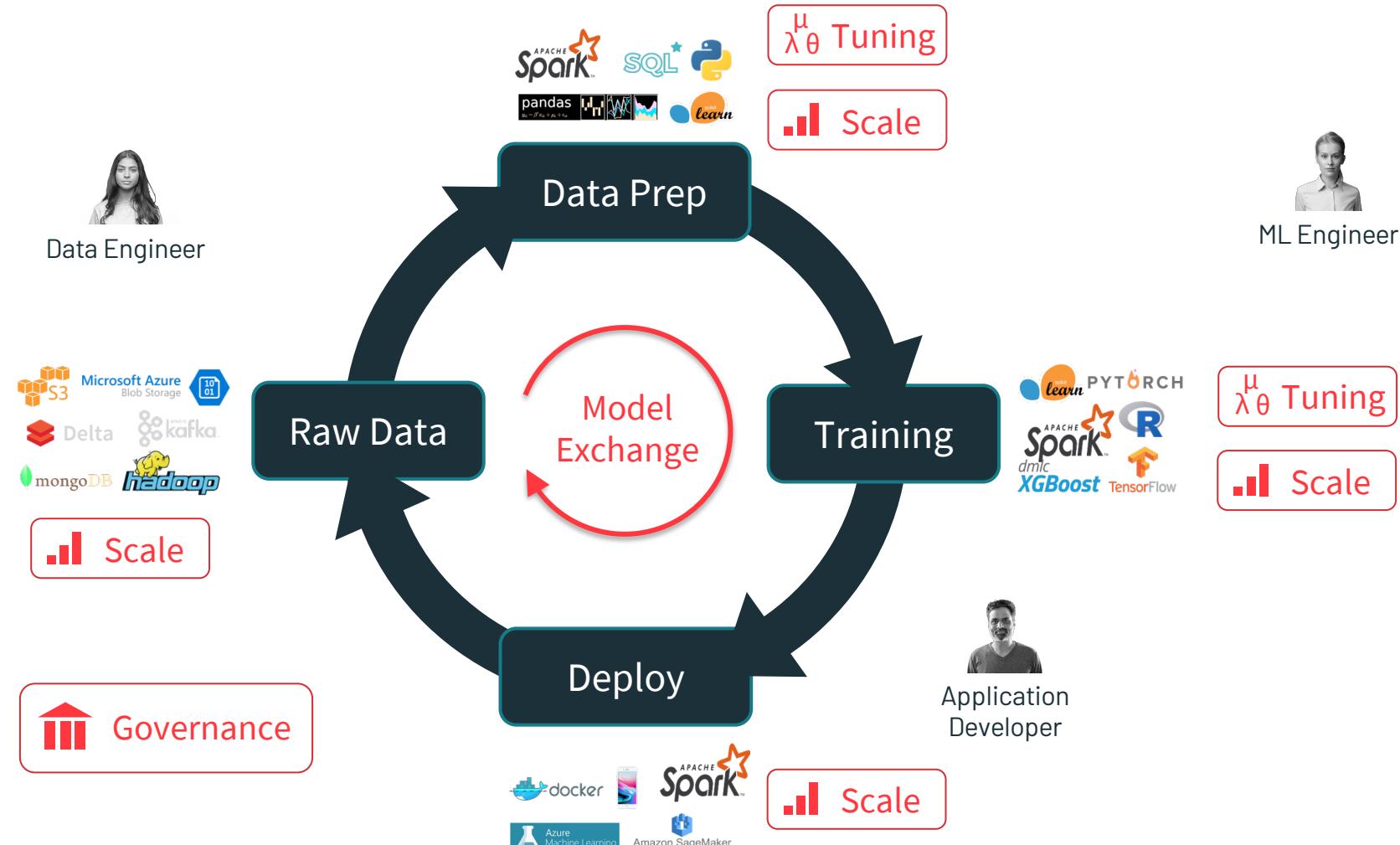
- **Goal:** Meet a functional specification
- Quality depends only on code
- Typically pick one software stack w/ fewer libraries and tools
- Limited deployment environments

Machine Learning

- **Goal:** Optimize metric (e.g., accuracy). Constantly experiment to improve it
- Quality depends on input data and tuning parameters
- Over time data changes; models drift...
- Compare + combine many libraries, model
- Diverse deployment environments



Machine Learning Lifecycle



Introducing **mlflow**

Open machine learning platform

Works with popular ML library & language

Runs the same way anywhere (e.g., any cloud or locally)

Designed to be useful for 1 or 1000+ person orgs

Simple. Modular. Easy-to-use.

Offers positive developer experience to get started!

mlflow: An Open Source ML Platform

mlflow
TRACKING
Experiment management

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PROJECTS
Reproducible runs

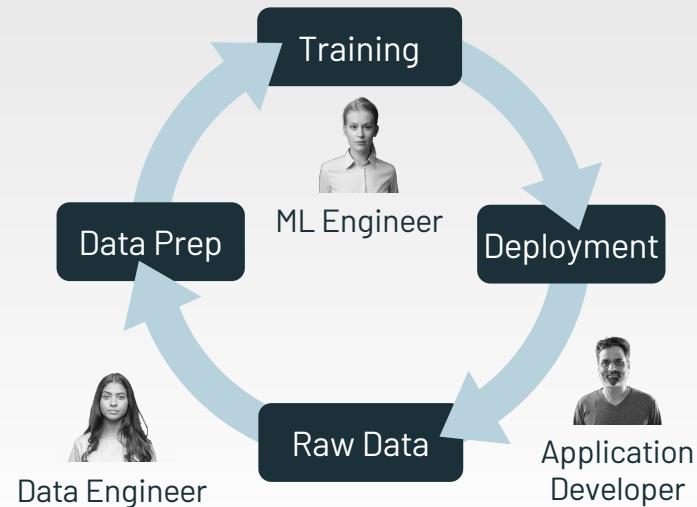
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MODELS
Model packaging and deployment

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MODEL REGISTRY
Model management

Any Language



Any ML Library



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Key Concepts in MLflow Tracking

Parameters: key-value inputs to your code

Metrics: numeric values (can update over time)

Tags and Notes: information about a run

Artifacts: files, data, and models

Source: what code ran?

Version: what of the code?

Run: an instance of code tracked by MLflow

Experiment: {Run, ... Run}

Model Development without MLflow Tracking

```
data    = load_text(file_name=file)
ngrams = extract_ngrams(data, N=n)
model   = train_model(ngrams,
                      learning_rate=lr)
score   = compute_accuracy(model)

print("For n=%d, lr=%f: accuracy=%f"
      % (n, lr, score))

pickle.dump(model, open("model.pkl"))
```

```
For n=2, lr=0.1: accuracy=0.71
For n=2, lr=0.2: accuracy=0.79
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For n=3, lr=0.2: accuracy=0.82
For n=4, lr=0.5: accuracy=0.75
...
```

What version of
my code was this
result from?

Model Development with MLflow is Simple!

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with mlflow.start_run():
    mlflow.log_param("data_file", file)
    mlflow.log_param("n", n)
    mlflow.log_param("learn_rate", lr)
    mlflow.log_metric("score", score)
    mlflow.sklearn.log_model(model)
```

\$ mlflow ui

The screenshot shows the MLflow UI interface. At the top, there's a search bar with the query "metrics.rmse < 1 and params.model = 'tree'". Below the search bar, there are sections for "Search Params" and "Filter Metrics". A table below lists 36 matching runs, each with a checkbox, Date, User, Source, Version, Parameters (alpha, l1_ratio), and Metrics (rmse, r2). The table has columns for Date, User, Source, Version, Parameters, and Metrics.

Date	User	Source	Version	Parameters	Metrics
2018-07-19 03:26:53	root	azure-demo1	0.01	0.55 0.596	0.25 0.762
2018-07-19 03:26:39	root	azure-demo	0.01	0.55 0.596	0.25 0.762
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2018-07-17 08:13:30	root	azure-demo	0.01	0.75 0.597	0.25 0.762
2018-07-17 08:13:27	root	azure-demo	0.01	0.01 0.591	0.257 0.759
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Track parameters, metrics, artifacts, output files & code version

Model Development with MLflow is Simple!

mlflow.<flavor>.autolog() APIs

```
import mlflow
import mlflow.keras

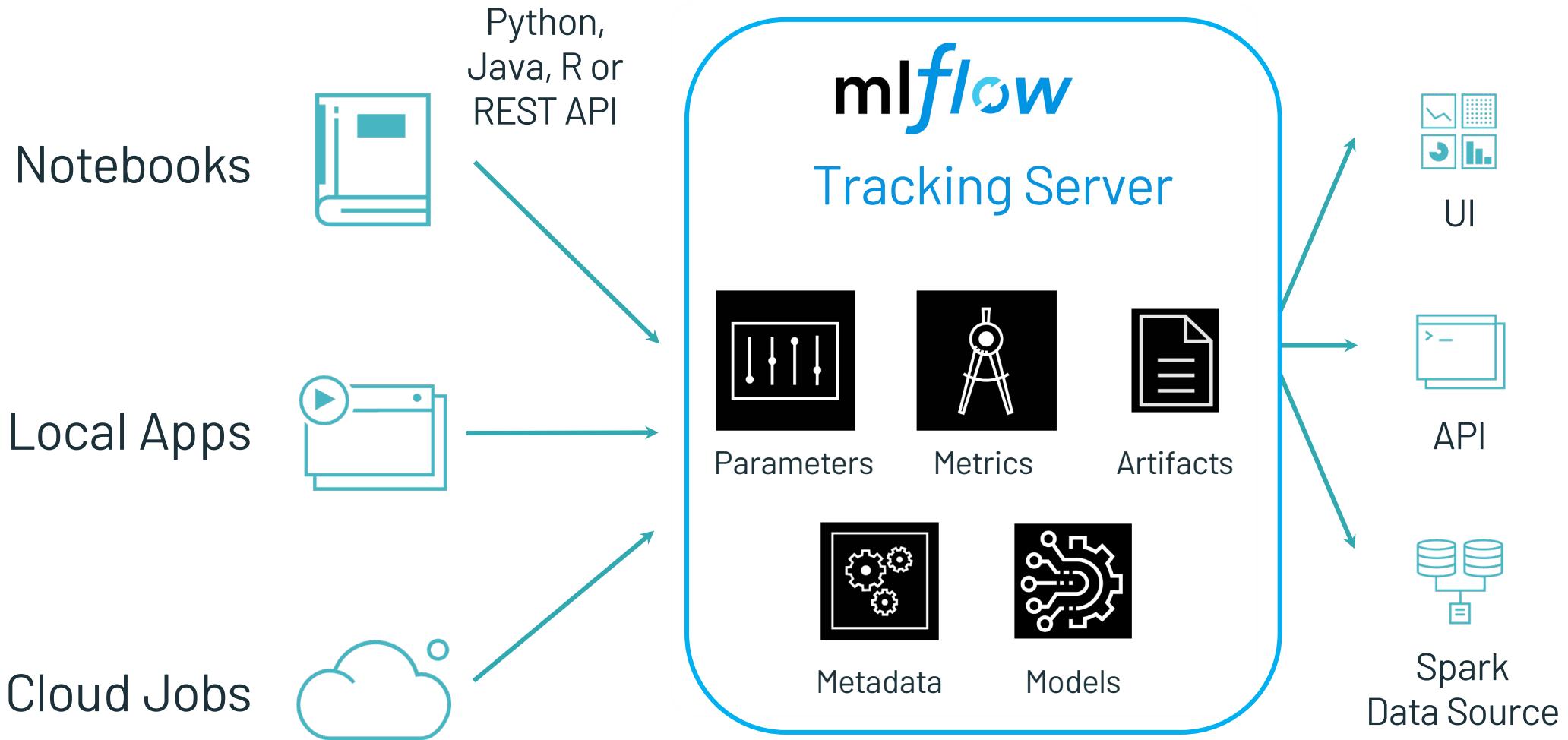
# Build, compile, enable autologging, and
# train your model
keras_model = ...
keras_model.compile(optimizer="rmsprop",
                     loss="mse",
                     metrics=["accuracy"])
# autolog your metrics, parameters, and
# model
mlflow.keras.autolog()
results = keras_model.fit( x_train, y_train,
                           epochs=20, batch_size=128,
                           validation_data=(x_val, y_val))
```

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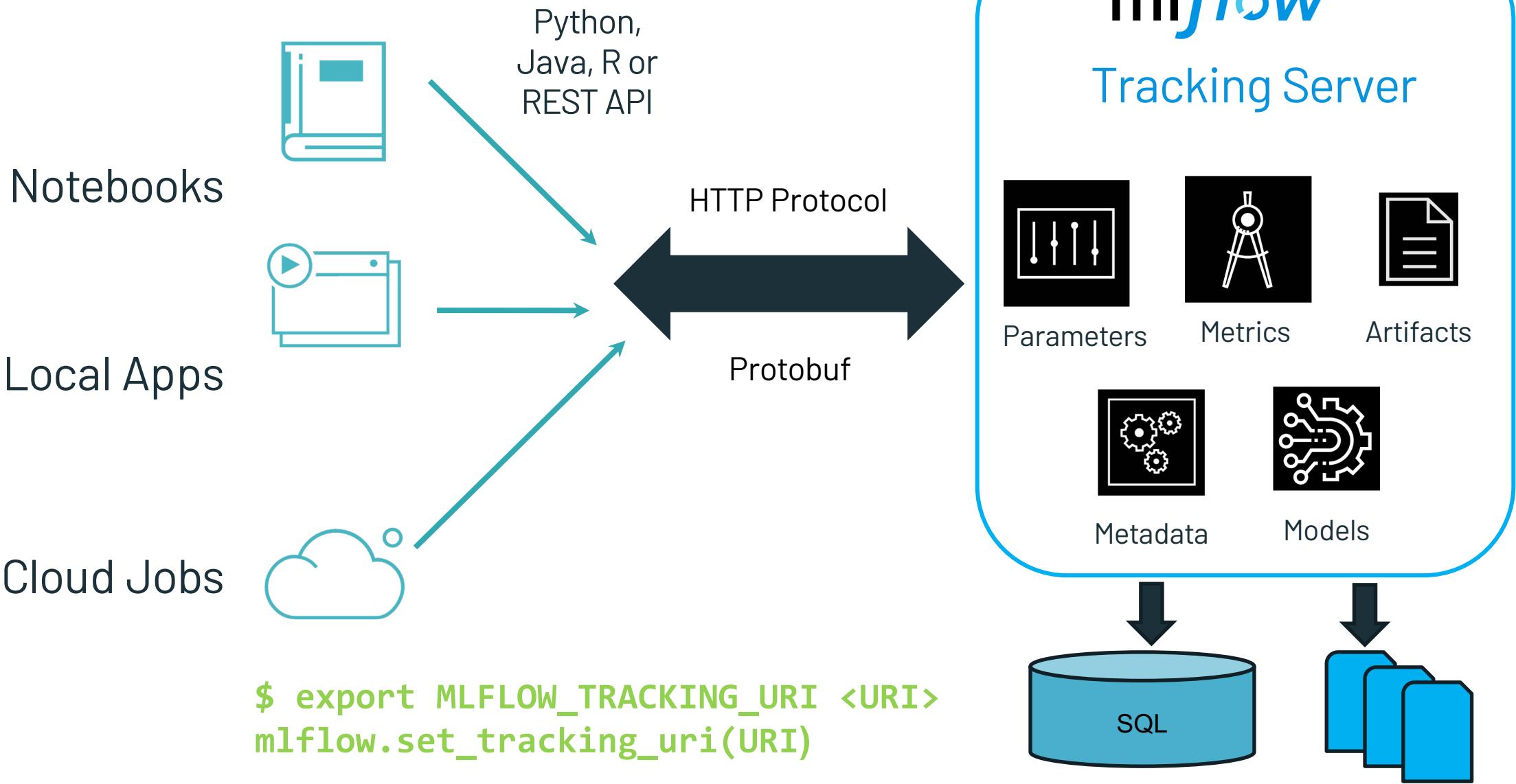
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MLflow Tracking Server



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Python API

The MLflow Python API is organized into the following modules. The most common functions are exposed in the `mlflow` module, so we recommend starting there.

- `mlflow`
- `mlflow.azureml`
- `mlflow.deployments`
- `mlflow.entities`
- `mlflow.fastai`
- `mlflow.gluon`
- `mlflow.h2o`
- `mlflow.keras`
- `mlflow.lightgbm`
- `mlflow.mleap`
- `mlflow.models`
- `mlflow.onnx`
- `mlflow.projects`
- `mlflow.pyfunc`
 - Inference API
 - Filesystem format
 - MLModel configuration
 - Creating custom Pyfunc models
 - Workflows
 - Which workflow is right for my use case?
- `mlflow.pytorch`
- `mlflow.sagemaker`
- `mlflow.sklearn`
- `mlflow.spacy`
- `mlflow.spark`
- `mlflow.tensorflow`
- `mlflow.tracking`

Most Commonly used

MLflow Model Flavors

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MLflowClient CRUD

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mlflow.sklearn

The `mlflow.sklearn` module provides an API for logging and loading scikit-learn models. This module exports scikit-learn models with the following flavors:

Python (native) pickle format

This is the main flavor that can be loaded back into scikit-learn.

mlflow.pyfunc

Produced for use by generic pyfunc-based deployment tools and batch inference.

mlflow.sklearn.get_default_conda_env(include_cloudpickle=False) [source]

Returns

The default Conda environment for MLflow Models produced by calls to `save_model()` and `log_model()`.

mlflow.sklearn.load_model(model_uri) [source]

Load a scikit-learn model from a local file or a run.

Parameters

model_uri -

The location, in URI format, of the MLflow model, for example:

- `/Users/me/path/to/local/model`
- `relative/path/to/local/model`

MLFlow set of APIs

Fluent MLflow APIs

- Python
 - High-level operations for runs and experiments
 - Model Flavor APIs
- Java
 - MLflowContext
 - Experiments, runs, search, etc
- R
 - Experiments, runs, search etc

MLflowClient

- Low Level CRUD interface to experiments, runs, Entities, Model Registry, etc
- `import mlflow.tracking`
- `client = MLflowClient(**kwargs)`
- Metric, Param, Search etc

MLflow REST API

- Make REST calls to Tracking server with endpoints
- `https://<tracking_server>/api/..`
- `/2.0/mlflow/2.0/runs/log-metric`
- `/2.0/mlflow/runs/log-parameter`
- `/2.0/mlflow/runs/search`

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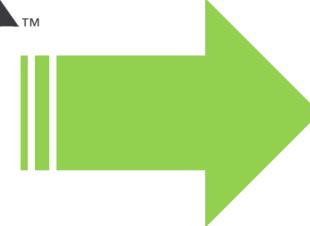
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MLflow Projects Motivation

Diverse set of tools



TensorFlow



Diverse set of environments

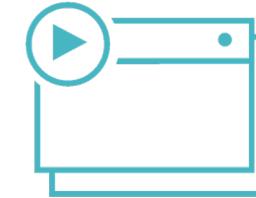
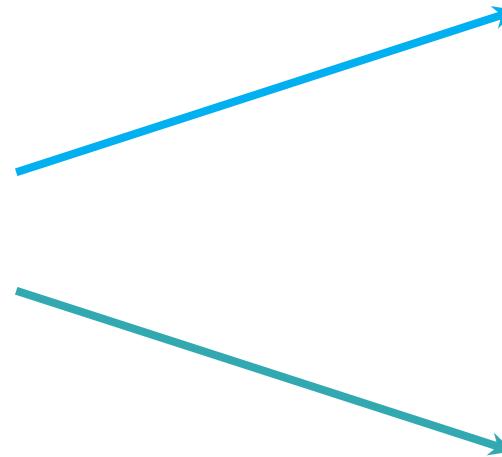
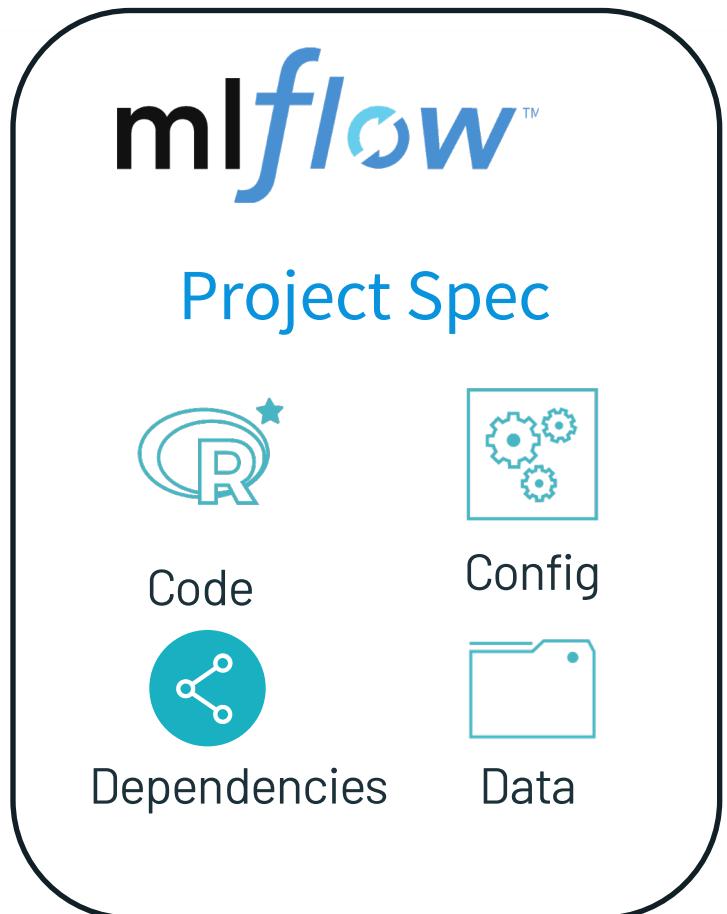


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Challenge: ML results difficult to reproduce

MLflow Projects



Local Execution



Remote Execution



1. Example MLflow Project File

```
my_project/
├── MLproject
|
└── main.py
    ├── conda.yaml
    └── model.py
...
...
```

```
name: tutorial

conda_env: conda.yaml

entry_points:
  main:
    parameters:
      batch_size: {type: int, default: 10}
      epochs: {type: int, default: 100}
    command: "python train_keras.py {batch_size} {epochs}
```

```
$ mlflow run git://<my_project>.git -P epochs=200
mlflow.run("git://<my_project>", parameters={..})

mlflow run . -e main -P epochs=200
```

2. Example Conda.yaml

```
my_project/  
    └── MLproject  
        |  
        |  
        |  
        |  
        |    conda.yaml  
        |  
        |    main.py  
        |  
        |    model.py  
        |  
        |  
        |    ....
```

```
channels:  
  - defaults  
  - conda-forge  
dependencies:  
  - python=3.7.5  
  - pip  
  - pip:  
      - mlflow  
      - keras==2.3.1  
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name: mlflow-env
```

MLflow Projects

Packaging format for reproducible ML runs

- Any code folder or GitHub repository
- MLproject file with project configuration

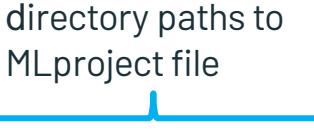
Defines dependencies for reproducibility

- Conda (+ R, Docker, ...) dependencies can be specified in MLproject
- Reproducible in (almost) any environment

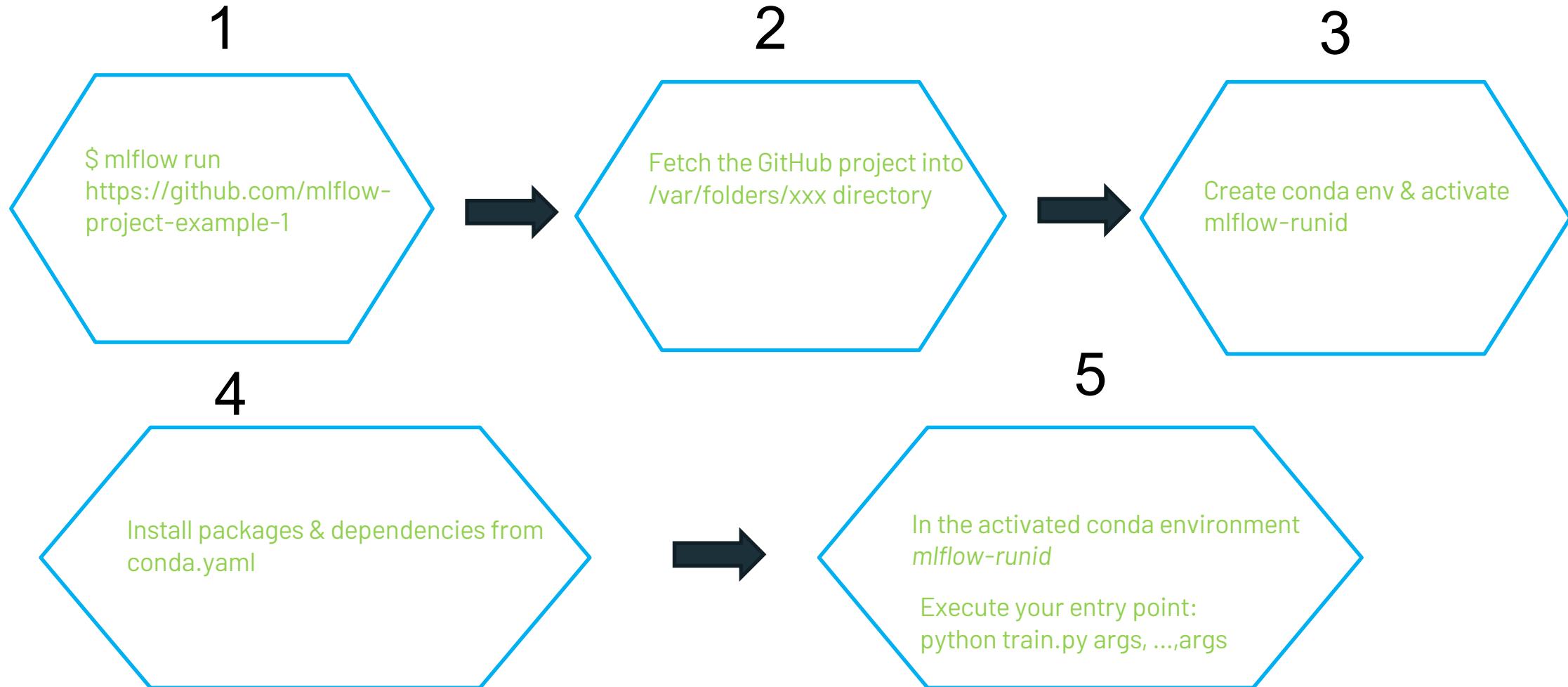
Execution API for running projects

- CLI / Python / R / Java
- Supports local and remote execution
 - mlflow run –help (CLI)
 - mlflow run <https://github.com/dmatrix/jsd-mlflow-examples.git#keras/imdbclassifier> (CLI)
 - mlflow.run (<project_uri>, parameters={}) or mlflow.projects.run(<project_uri>, parameters={}) (API)

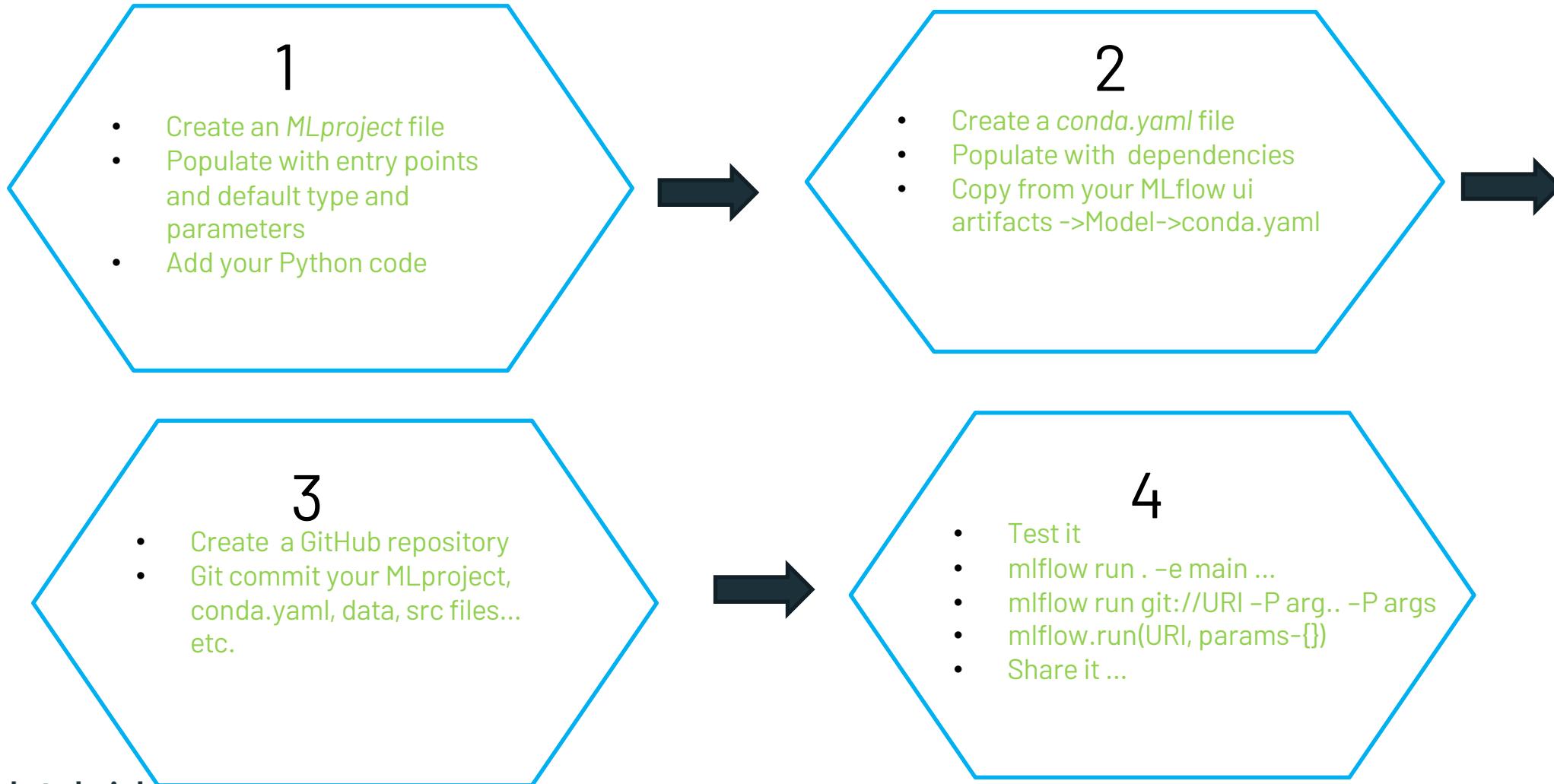
directory paths to
MLproject file



Anatomy of MLflow Project Execution



How to build an MLflow Project



MLflow Projects Usage

- Reproducibility and Experimentation ✓

- Reproduce experiments in a target environment
- Experiment with different hyperparameters
- Use of CLI and Programmatic interface

- Shareability ✓

- Use other people's models and experiment via a MLFlow Project GitHub

- Flexibility ✓

- Execute on three different software environments
 - Conda
 - Docker
 - System

- Extensibility

- Create complicated Project Workflows

MLflow Project Documentation



Search

Documentation > MLflow Projects

Edit on GitHub



Quickstart

Tutorials and Examples

Concepts

MLflow Tracking

- MLflow Projects

Overview

+ Specifying Projects

+ Running Projects

Iterating Quickly

Building Multistep Workflows

MLflow Projects

An MLflow Project is a format for packaging data science code in a reusable and reproducible way, based primarily on conventions. In addition, the Projects component includes an API and command-line tools for running projects, making it possible to chain together projects into workflows.

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MLflow Model Motivations



ML Frameworks

N x M
Combination of
Model support for
all Serving tools



Inference Code

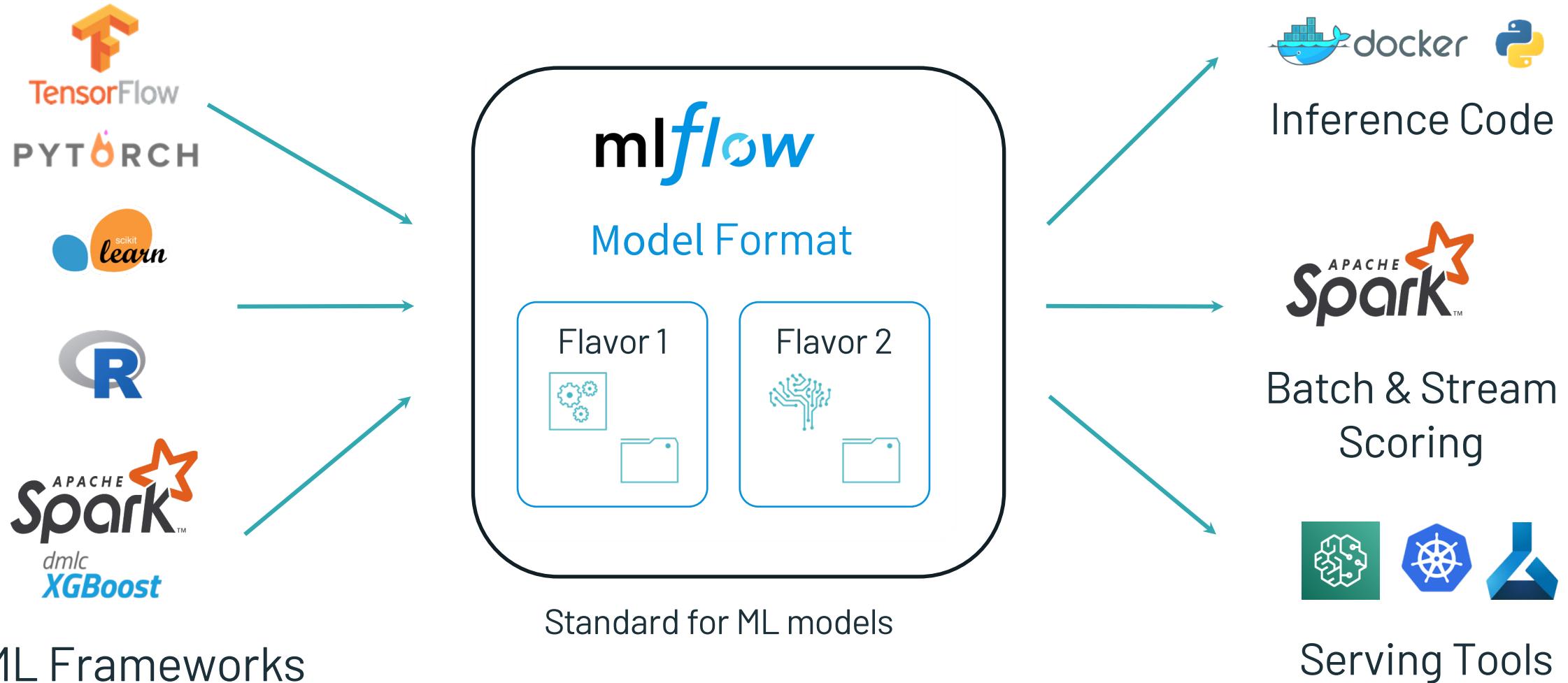


Batch & Stream Scoring



Serving Tools

MLflow Models

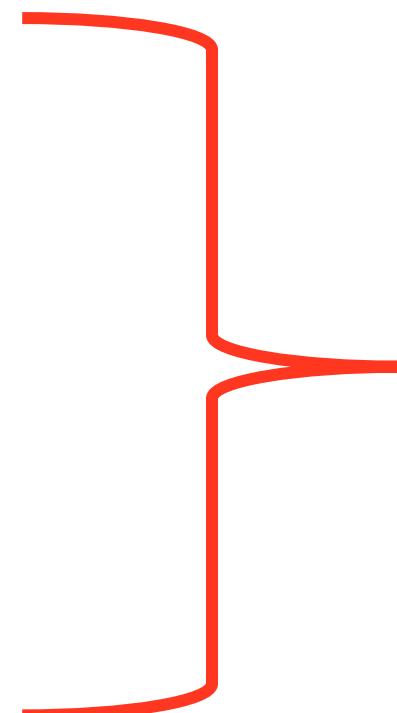


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Model flavor has generic methods:

- `log_model()`
- `save_model()`
- `load_model()`
- `add_model_flavor()`
- `auto_log() *`

* Only some model flavors

1. Example MLflow Model

```
mlflow.keras.log_model(...)
```

```
model
  └── MLmodel
  └── conda.yaml
  └── data
    └── keras_module.txt
    └── model.h5
```

1 directory, 4 files

```
artifact_path: model
flavors:
  keras:
    data: data
    keras_module: keras
    keras_version: 2.3.1
    python_function:
      data: data
      env: conda.yaml
      loader_module: mlflow.keras
      python_version: 3.7.5
...
run_id: 714d418027bc43bd8adc768f0f9ecb51
utc_time_created: '2020-08-25 19:04:53.887587'
```

Usable by tools that understand
Keras model format

Usable by any tool that can run
Python (Docker, Spark, etc!)

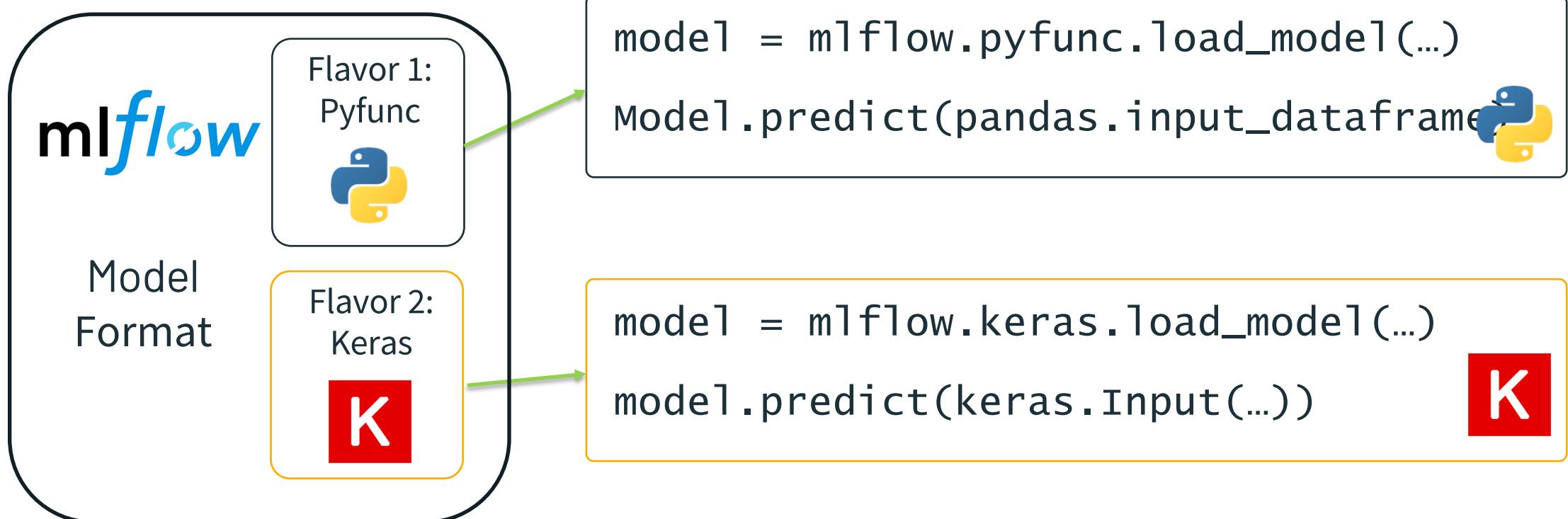
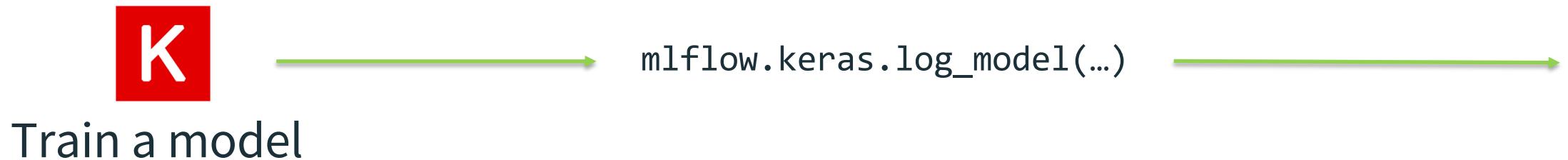
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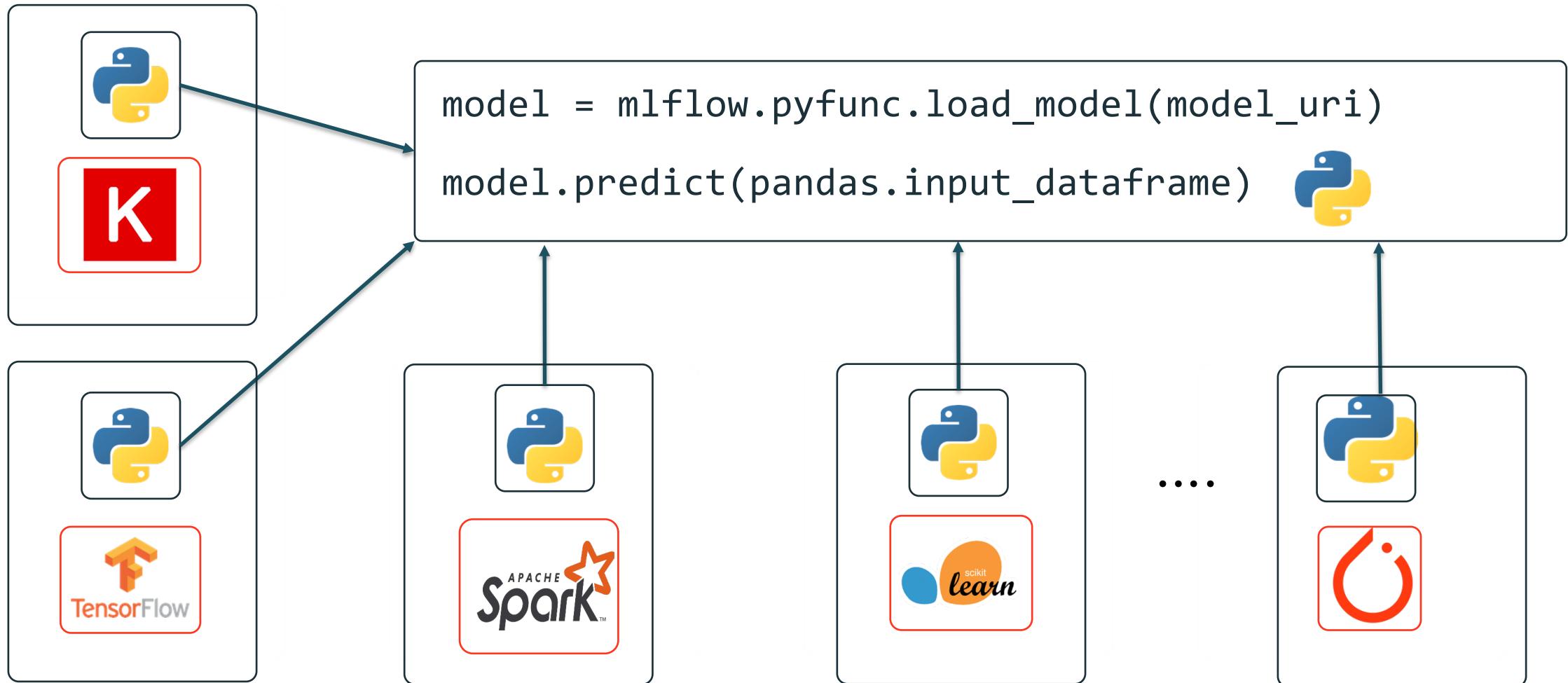
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Model Keras Flavor Example

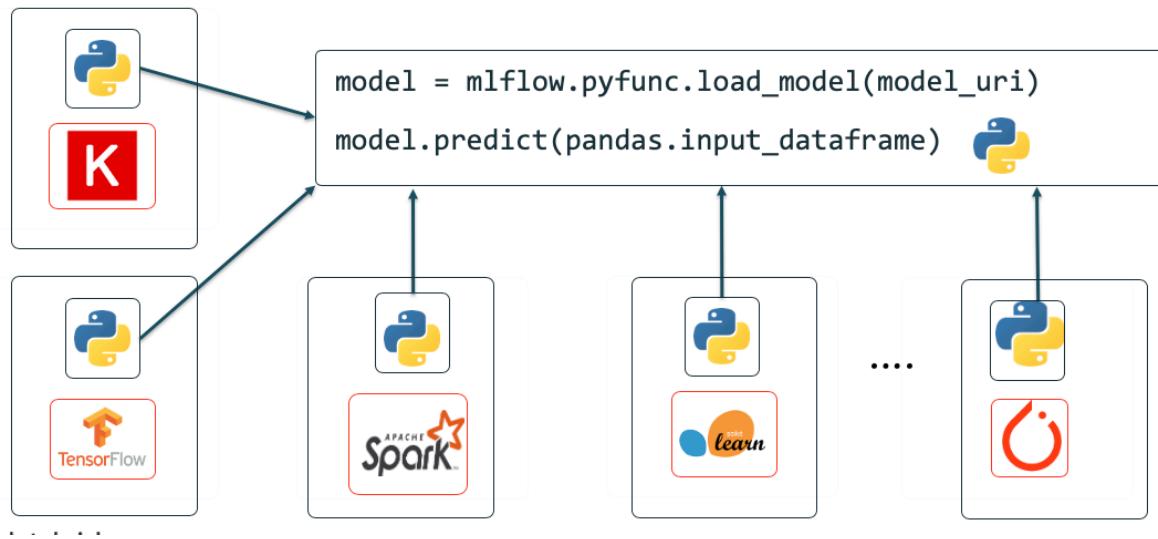


Model Flavors Example



MLflow PythonModel

- Serves as Generic Python model interface



- Use with Spark UDFs

```
predict = mlflow.pyfunc.spark_udf(spark, "runs://run_id/model")
df.withColumn("prediction", predict("name", "age")).show()
```

Recap: MLflow Models

Packaging format for ML Models

- Any directory with MLmodel file

Defines dependencies for reproducibility

- Conda environment can be specified in MLmodel configuration

Model creation and loading utilities

- mlflow.<model_flavor>.save_model(...) or log_model(...) or autolog()
- mlflow.<model_flavor>.load_model(...)

Deployment APIs

- CLI / Python / R / Java
- **mlflow models [OPTIONS] COMMAND [ARGS]...**
 - mlflow models serve [OPTIONS [ARGS]]
 - mlflow models predict [OPTIONS [ARGS] ...]
 - mlflow sagemaker -help
 - mlflow azureml --help

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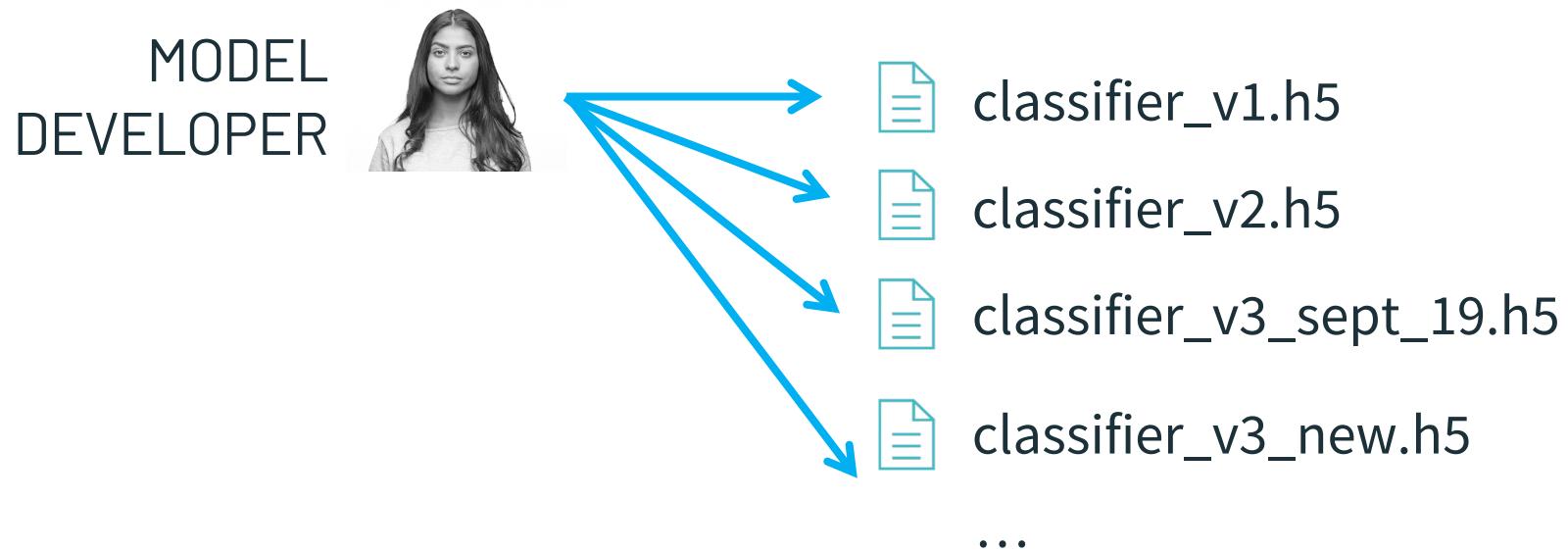
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The Model Management Problem

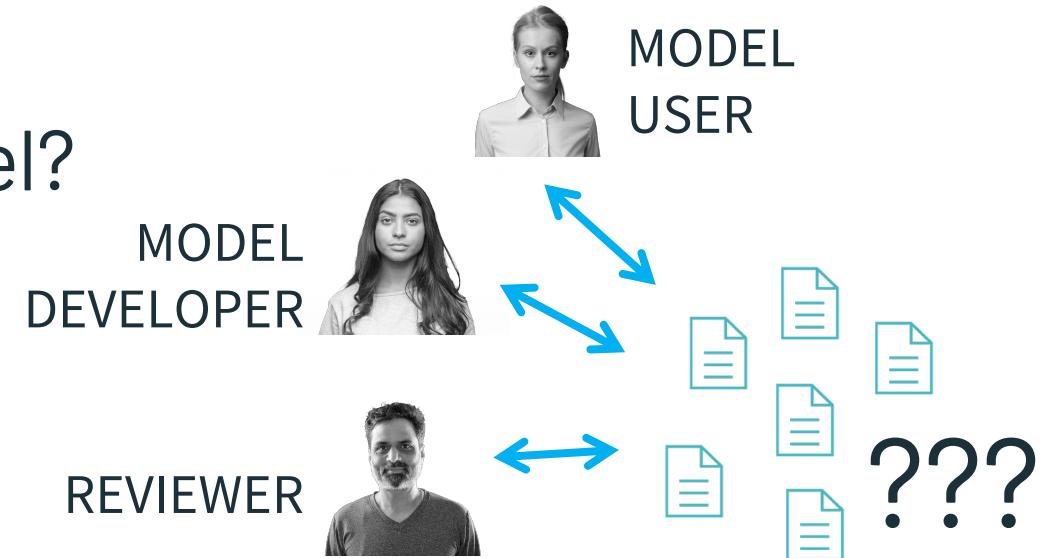
When you're working on one ML app alone, storing your models in files is manageable



The Model Management Problem

When you work in a large organization with many models, many data teams, management becomes a major challenge:

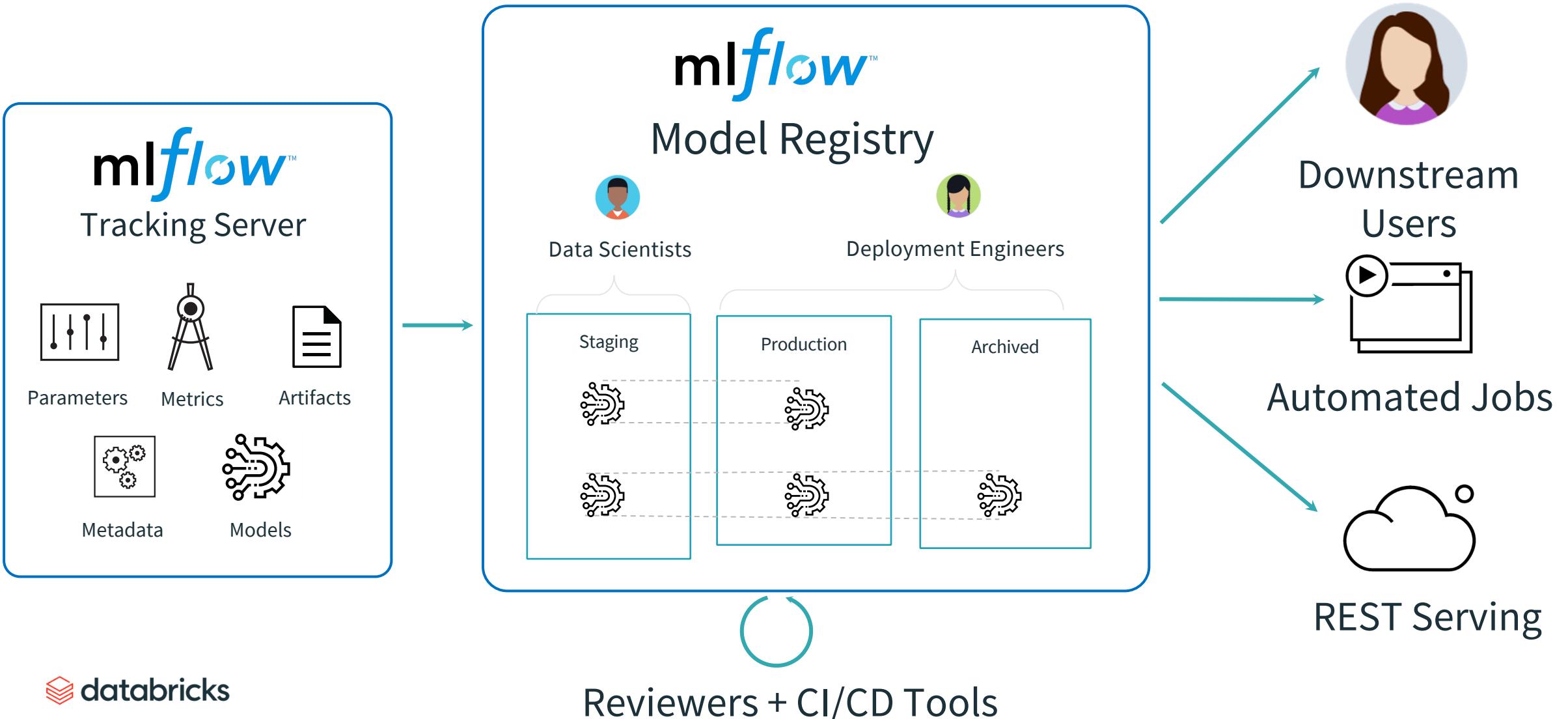
- Where can I find the best version of this model?
- How was this model trained?
- How can I track docs for each model?
- How can I review models?
- How can I integrate with CI/CD?





Model Registry

VISION: Centralized and collaborative model lifecycle management



MLflow Model Registry

- Repository of named, versioned models with controlled Access to Models
- Track each model's stage: none, staging, production, or archived
- Easily inspect a specific version and its run info
- Easily load a specific version
- Provides model description, lineage and activities

The screenshot shows the MLflow Model Registry interface for a registered model named "Airline_Delay_SparkML".

Header: Registered Models > Airline_Delay_SparkML ▾

Created Time: 2019-10-10 15:20:29 **Last Modified:** 2019-10-14 12:17:04

Description: Predicts airline delays (in minutes) using the best Spark RF model from the AutoML Toolkit.

Versions: All Active(1)

Version	Registered at	Created by	Stage
Version 1	2019-10-10 15:20:30	clemens@demo.com	Archived
Version 2	2019-10-10 21:47:29	clemens@demo.com	Archived
Version 3	2019-10-10 23:39:43	clemens@demo.com	Production
Version 4	2019-10-11 09:55:29	clemens@demo.com	None
Version 5	2019-10-11 12:44:44	matei@demo.com	Staging

Model Registry Workflow UI

This screenshot shows the Model Registry interface from the developer's perspective. On the left, there is a tree view of artifacts under 'Artifacts'. A folder named 'sklearn-model' is selected, containing files 'MLmodel', 'conda.yaml', and 'model.pkl'. The 'Full Path' is listed as '/mirluns/0/55eb2ad528114c68bd354a0568eca327/artifacts/sklearn-model' and the 'Size' is '0B'. Below this, there is a section titled 'Select a file to preview' with the instruction 'Supported formats: image, text, html, geojson files'. A large green arrow points from this interface to the 'MODEL DEVELOPER' section.



MODEL
DEVELOPER

This screenshot shows the Model Registry interface from the developer's perspective. It features a 'Tags' section with a table for adding tags, an 'Artifacts' section showing the same 'sklearn-model' folder structure, and a 'Register Model' dialog box. The dialog box contains fields for 'Model' (set to '+ Create New Model') and 'Model Name' (set to 'SKLearnPowerForecast'). A large green arrow points from this interface to the 'DATA SCIENTIST' section.

Register Model

This screenshot shows the Model Registry interface from the developer's perspective. It includes a 'Tags' section with a 'Add Tag' button, an 'Artifacts' section showing the 'sklearn-model' folder, and a 'Register Model' dialog box. The dialog box has 'Model Name' set to 'SKLearnPowerForecast'. A large green arrow points from this interface to the 'DATA SCIENTIST' section.



This screenshot shows the Model Registry interface from the data scientist's perspective. It displays a registered model named 'SKLearnPowerForecast', version 'v1', which was registered on '2020/05/04'. The 'Artifacts' section shows the 'sklearn-model' folder with files 'MLmodel', 'conda.yaml', and 'model.pkl'. The 'Full Path' is '/mirluns/0/55eb2ad528114c68bd354a0568eca327/artifacts/sklearn-model' and the 'Size' is '0B'. A large green arrow points from this interface to the 'DATA SCIENTIST' section.

SKLearnPowerForecast, v1
Registered on 2020/05/04



Select a file to preview

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Model Registry Workflow UI

This screenshot shows the mlflow Model Registry UI. It displays a model version named 'SKLearnPowerForecast > Version 1'. The page includes details such as 'Registered At: 2020-05-04 11:38:47', 'Creator:', 'Stage: None', and 'Source Run: Random Forest Regressor: Power Forecasting Model'. A large green arrow points from this screen to the 'MODEL REVIEWER' section.



MODEL
REVIEWER

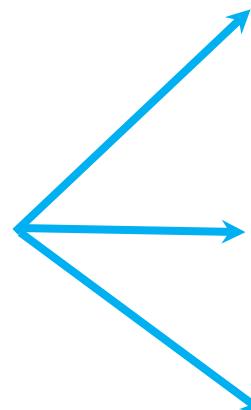
This screenshot shows the mlflow Model Registry UI. It displays a model version named 'SKLearnPowerForecast > Version 1'. The 'Stage' dropdown is set to 'None'. Below it, there are three buttons for transitioning the model: 'Transition to → Staging' (orange), 'Transition to → Production' (green), and 'Transition to → Archived' (grey). A large green arrow points from the 'MODEL REVIEWER' section to this screen.



DOWNSTREAM
USERS

This screenshot shows the mlflow Model Registry UI. It displays a list of model versions for 'SKLearnPowerForecast'. The table includes columns for 'Version', 'Registered at', 'Created by', and 'Stage'. Three versions are listed: Version 1 (Staging), Version 2 (Staging), and Version 3 (Production). A large green arrow points from the 'DOWNSTREAM USERS' section to this screen.

Version	Registered at	Created by	Stage
Version 1	2020-05-04 11:38:47		Staging
Version 2	2020-05-04 11:41:37		Staging
Version 3	2020-05-04 11:42:07		Production



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REST SERVING

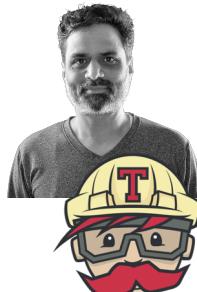
Model Registry Workflow API

```
mlflow.register_model(model_uri, "WeatherForecastModel")  
  
mlflow.sklearn.log_model(model,  
    artifact_path="sklearn_model",  
    registered_model_name= "WeatherForecastModel")
```

MODEL
DEVELOPER



REVIEWERS,
CI/CD TOOLS



```
client = mlflow.tracking.Mlflowclient()  
client.transition_model_version_stage(name="WeatherForecastModel",  
    version=5,  
    stage="Production")
```

```
model_uri= "models:/{{model_name}}/production".format(  
    model_name="WeatherForecastModel")  
model_prod = mlflow.sklearn.load_model(model_uri)  
model_prod.predict(data)
```

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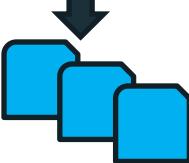
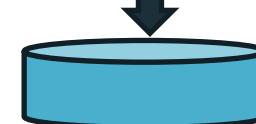
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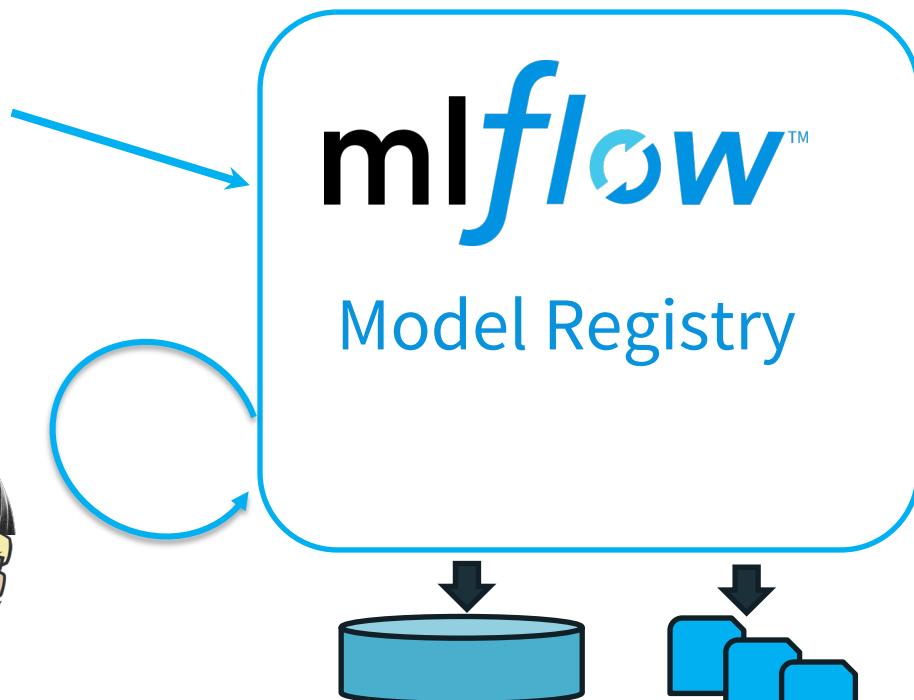
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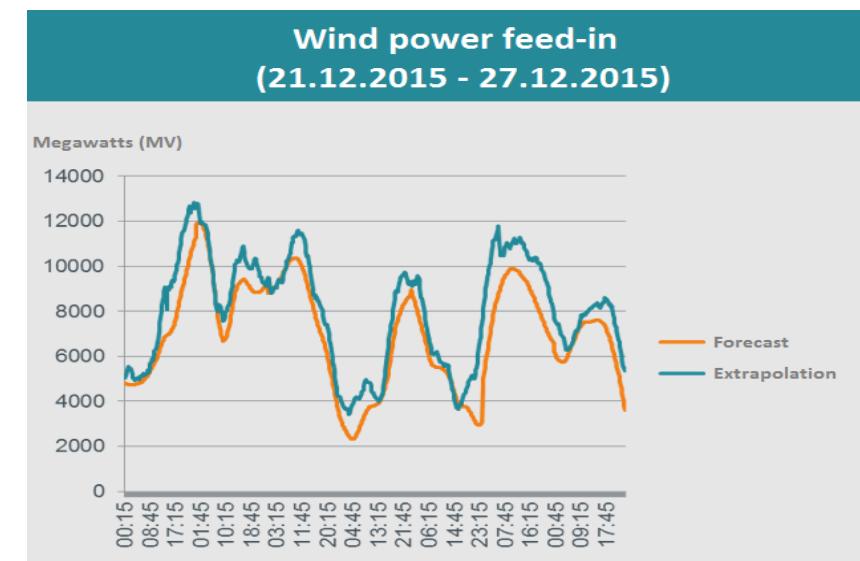
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`mlflow.register_model(model_uri, name)` [\[source\]](#)

`mlflow.get_registry_uri()` [\[source\]](#)

`mlflow.set_registry_uri(uri)` [\[source\]](#)

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`create_model_version(name, source, run_id, tags=None, run_link=None, description=None)` [\[source\]](#)

`create_registered_model(name, tags=None, description=None)` [\[source\]](#)

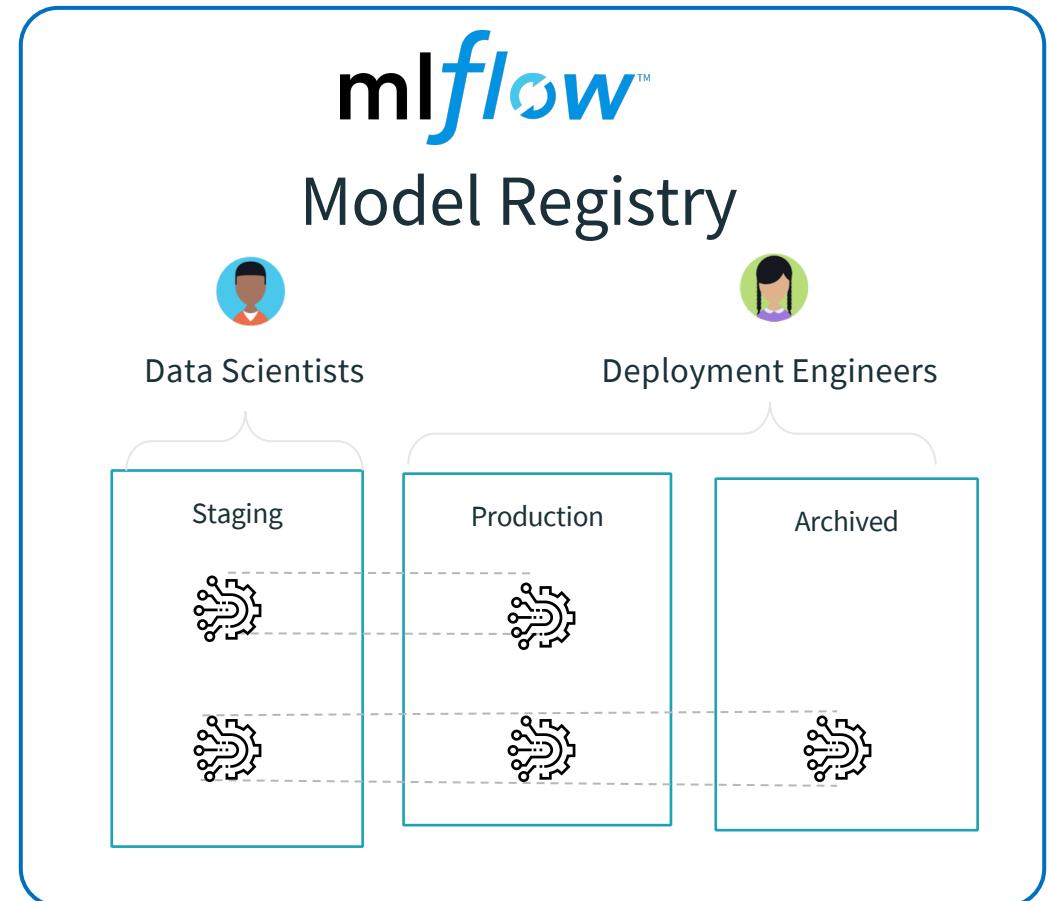
`delete_model_version(name, version)` [\[source\]](#)

`get_latest_versions(name, stages=None)` [\[source\]](#)

`transition_model_version_stage(name, version, stage, archive_existing_versions=False)` [\[source\]](#)

MLflow Model Registry Recap

- **Central Repository:** Unique named registered models for discovery across data teams
- **Model Registry Workflow:** Provides UI and API for registry operations
- **Model Versioning:** Allow multiple versions of model in different stages
- **Model Stages:** Allow stage transition: none, staging, production, or archived
- **CI/CD Integration:** Easily load a specific version for testing and inspection
- **Model Lineage:** Provides model description, lineage and activities



Recap of all parts: What Did We Talk About?



- Modular Components greatly simplify the ML lifecycle
- Easy to install & Great Developer experience
- Develop & Deploy locally; track locally or remotely
- Available APIs: Python, Java & R (Soon Scala)
- REST APIs and CLI tools
- Visualize experiments and compare runs
- Centrally register and manage model lifecycle

Learning More About MLflow & Get Involved!

- `pip install mlflow` – to get started
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