



Down The Dependency Rabbit Hole

Machine Learning as a first line of defense in Intel's Dependency Review Process

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Dependency Evaluation Review Form

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Contributors and activity		<p>A - At least five significant, active contributors.</p> <p>B - More than two significant, active contributors.</p> <p>C - Only one major contributor who is active.</p> <p>D - Project has been inactive for nine months or less.</p> <p>F - Project has been inactive for more than one year.</p>
Security issues		<p>A - Project has had previous security issues and handled them quickly and well. Bonus if they also mention doing proactive security such as fuzz testing, static analysis, or security audits.</p> <p>B - Project has a plan for handling security issues but hasn't had to use it much yet.</p> <p>C - Project does not have a plan for security issues but at least has an active bug tracker and issues get resolved.</p> <p>D - Project does not seem to resolve many open bugs.</p> <p>F - Project has open security issues that are not in the process of being resolved.</p>
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Automation Attempt One

- Initial dataset is made up of
 - URL of source repo
 - Security team's classification (Good / Bad)
 - Review form data
- Plan
 - Train model on dataset
 - Assess accuracy
 - Given URL, collect data to answer form questions
 - Predict classification by feeding collected data to model

Reviewers Rarely Fill Out Evaluation Form

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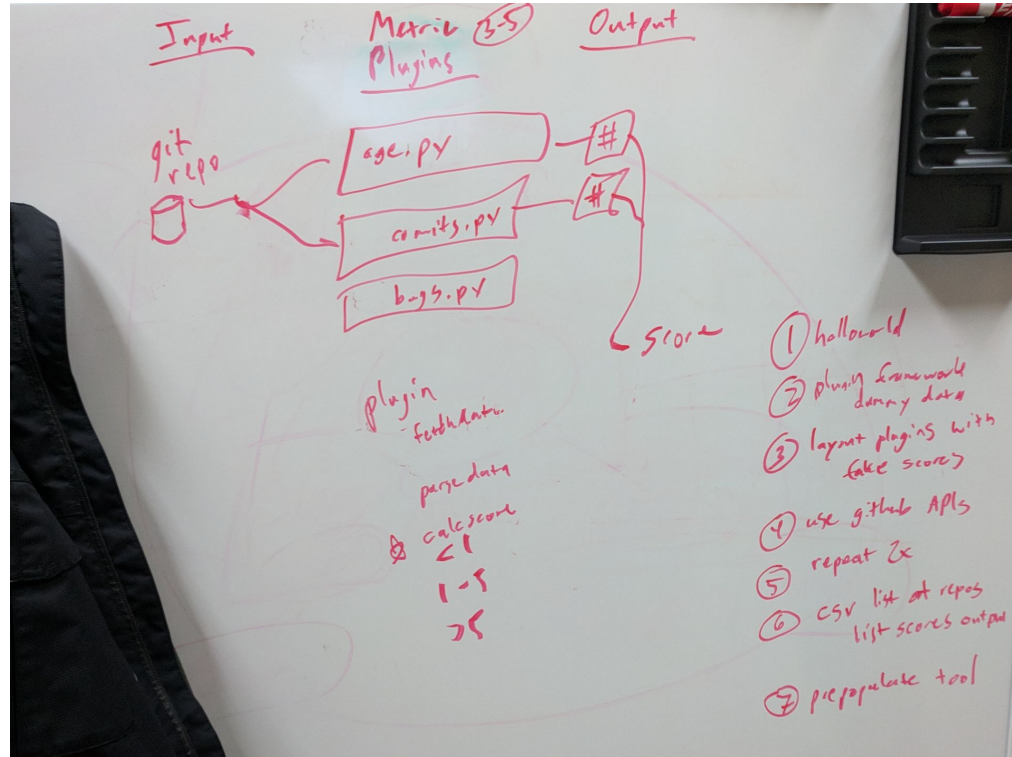
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 - URL of source repo
 - Security team's classification (Good / Bad)
 - Forms mostly not filled out 👎
- Plan
 - Train model on dataset
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- ~60% Accuracy 🚫

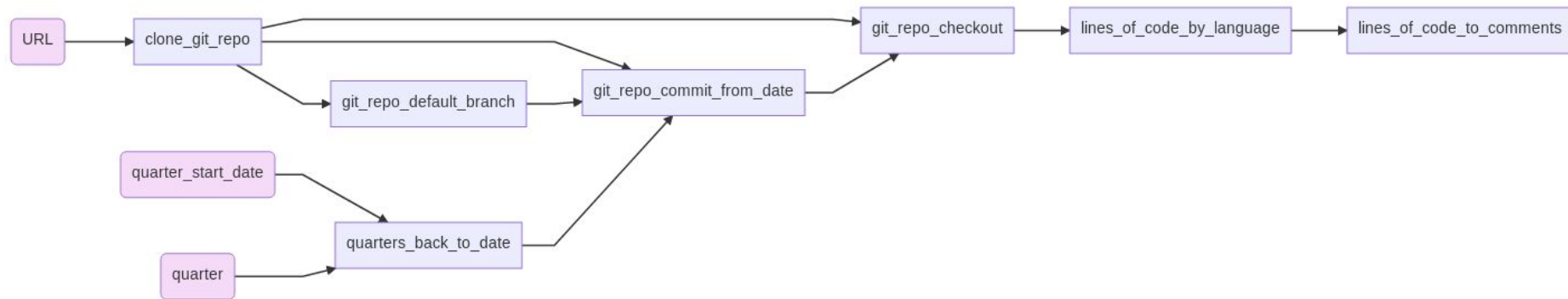
Automation Attempt Two

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 - Security team's classification (Good / Bad)
- Plan
 - Given URL, collect data
 - Train model on dataset
 - Assess accuracy
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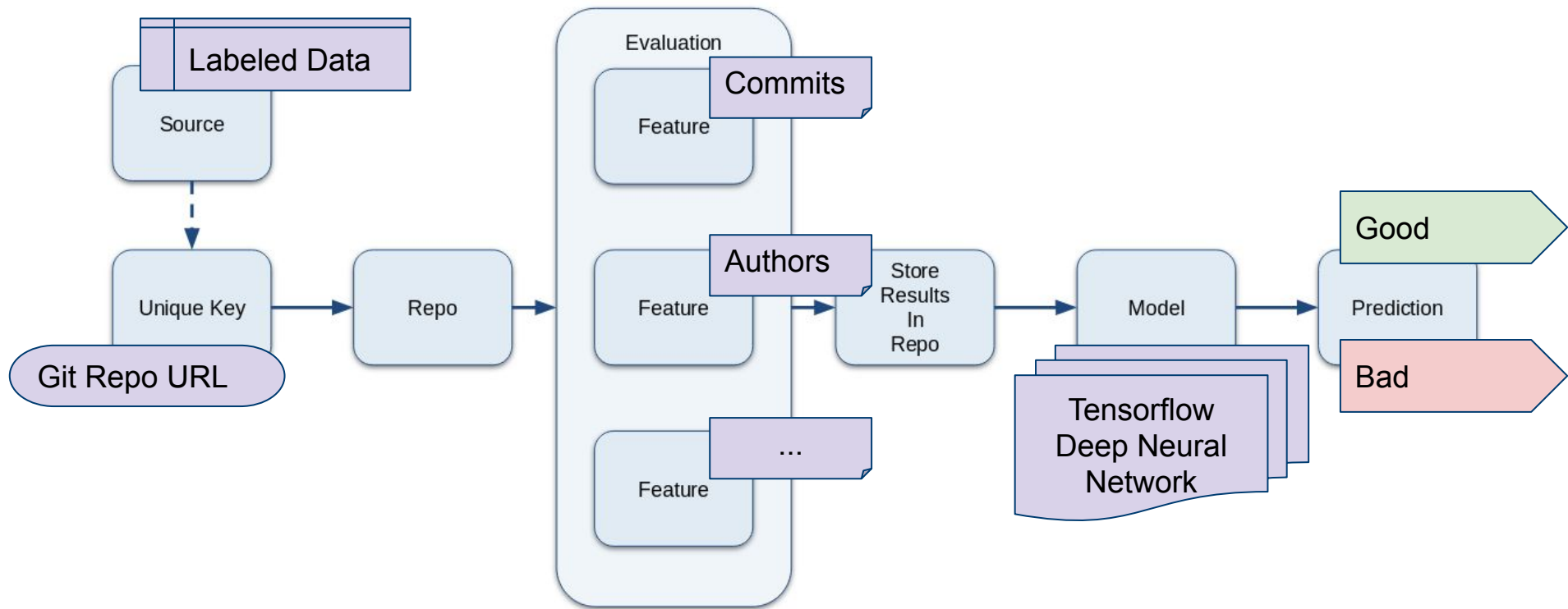
Brainstorming



Quarterly Ratio of Lines of Comments to Code



Prediction Data Flow



Request Classification Estimation

Project main page URL (Please provide a Public URL) *

<http://www.openssl.org/>

URL to the upstream source code development repository * Please use a valid upstream VCS repository, no "tarball", "rpm", "jar", etc files

<http://github.com/openssl/openssl>

Machine Learning prediction presented for estimation purposes only.

Machine Learning prediction: Error requesting evaluation

If you are sure this source URL is valid click [here](#).

Submit

Data Flow Facilitator for Machine Learning

Machine Learning made easy



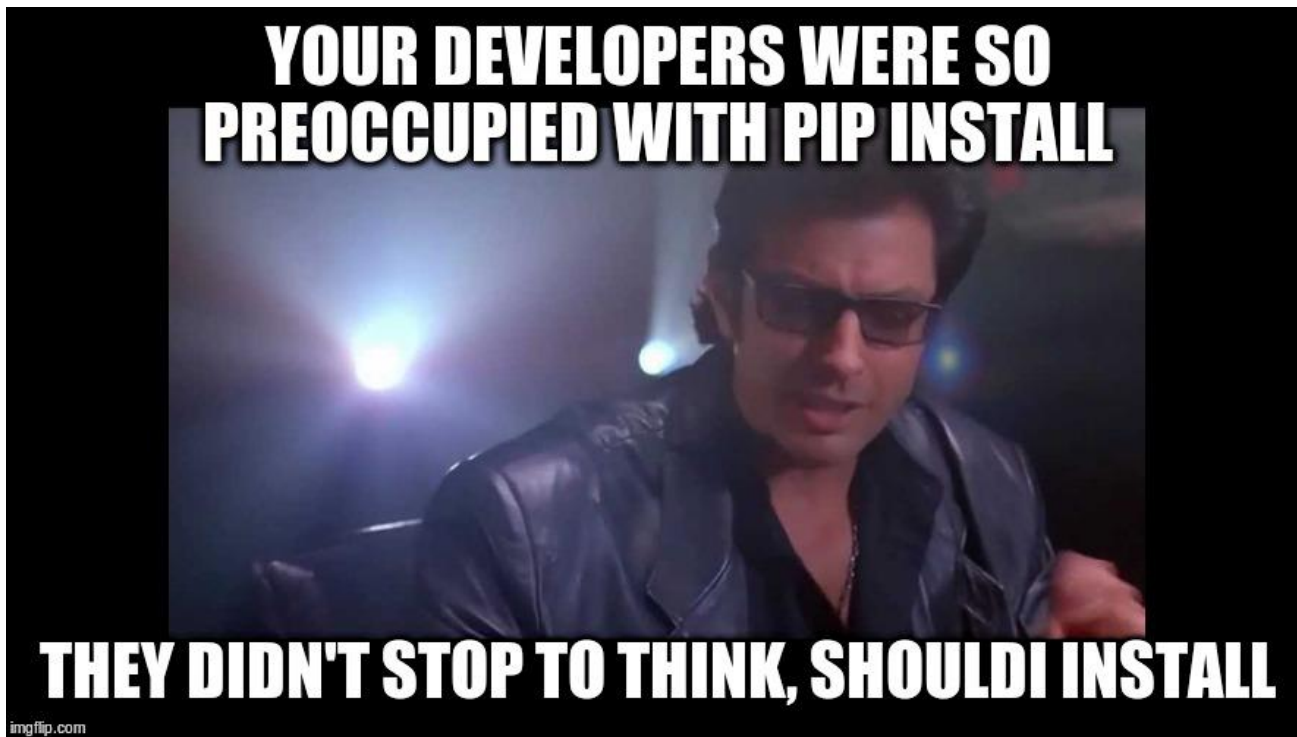
Abstractions DFFML Provides

- Data Flow
 - Dataset generation
 - Concurrency without dealing with locking
- Sources
 - CSV
 - JSON
 - MySQL
- Models
 - Tensorflow
 - SciKit

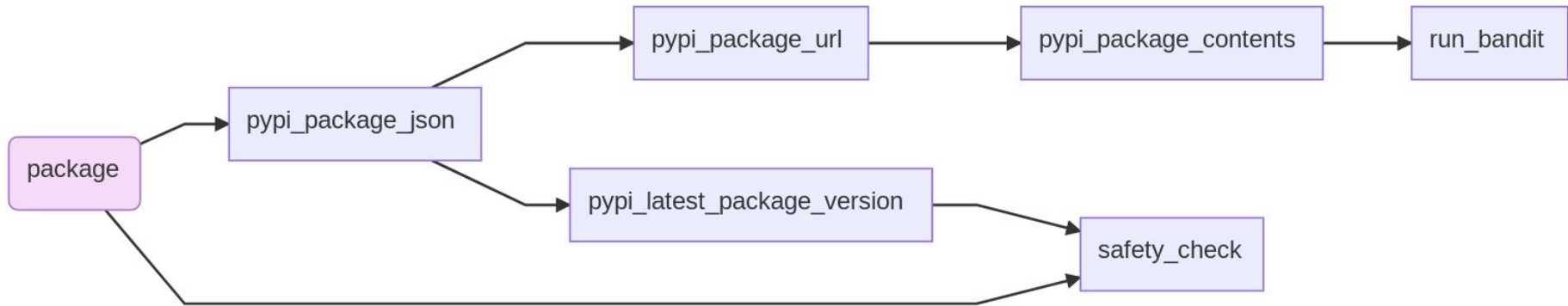
Consistent API

- Python Library
- Command Line Interface
- HTTP API

Should I Be Installing This?



What is a Data Flow?



Deploy Anywhere - Command Line



Deploy Anywhere - HTTP

```
deploy $ tree
.
├── df
│   └── shouldi.yaml
└── mc
    └── http
        └── shouldi.yaml

3 directories, 2 files
```

Deploy Anywhere - HTTP

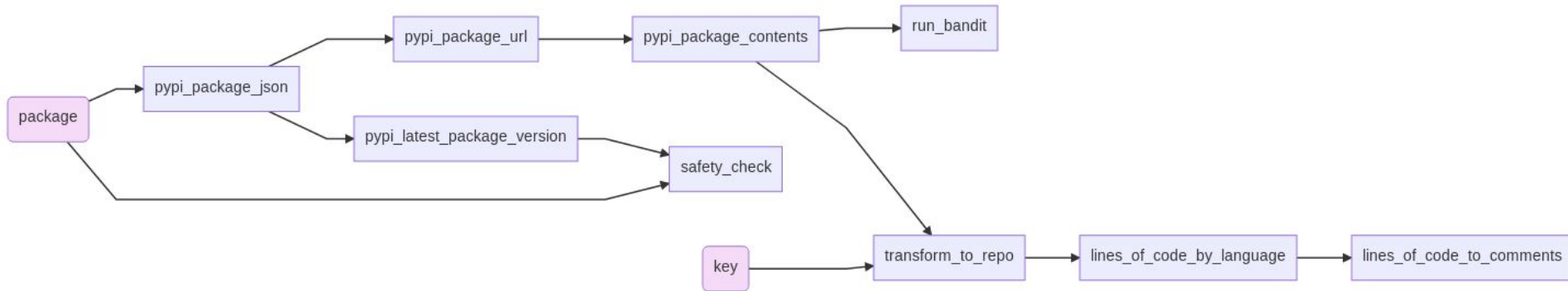
```
deploy $ cat mc/http/shouldi.yaml
path: /shouldi
presentation: json
asynchronous: false
deploy $
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```
flow:
  bandit:
    pkg:
      - pkg.contents.directory
  pkg.cleanup:
    directory:
      - pkg.contents.directory
  pkg.contents:
    url:
      - pkg.url.url
  pkg.json:
    package:
      - seed
  pkg.url:
    response_json:
      - pkg.json.response_json
  pkg.version:
```

Deploy Anywhere - HTTP



Extend Without Writing Code - Modify DataFlow



Where To Go From Here

- How to Integrate Machine Learning Tutorial
 - <https://intel.github.io/dffml/usage/integration.html>
- shouldi
 - `pip install shouldi && shouldi install some-package-name`
 - <https://intel.github.io/dffml/tutorials/operations.html>
- Use and Contribute!
 - Weekly Meetings: Tuesdays at 9 AM
 - Gitter, Mailing List, and Meeting Links: <https://intel.github.io/dffml/community.html>
 - Documentation: <https://intel.github.io/dffml>
- Q&A