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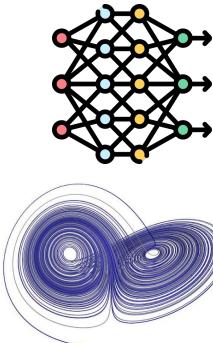
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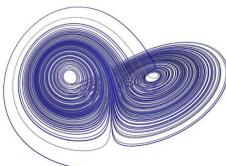
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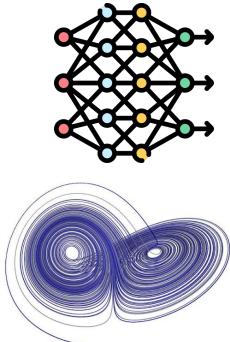
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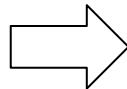


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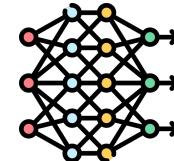
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Things we will **not cover** in the course:

- An Introduction to ML Fundamentals
 - Details about the Technical Implementation of the Models
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Course Plan

1/ INTRODUCTION

- Challenges of ML for healthcare
- Introduction to ML for time series

2/ TIME SERIES: Standard Algorithms

- Basic ML for TS Classification
- Deep Learning for TS Classification

3/ TIMES SERIES: State-of -the-art

- SOTA TS Classification models
- ROCKET and InceptionTime

4/ APPLICATIONS

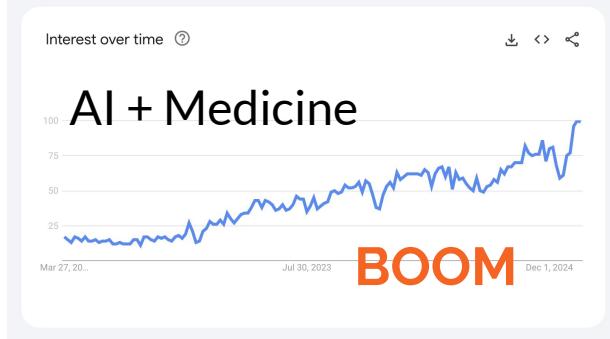
- Case studies in healthcare: Eye-tracking and EEG data
- Proper Evaluation

5/ LARGE MODELS

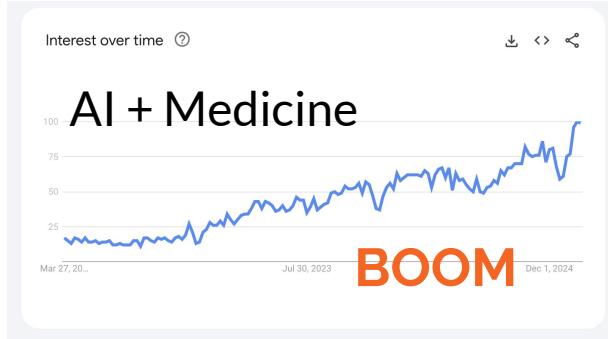
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- Transfer learning: Foundational models for TS?

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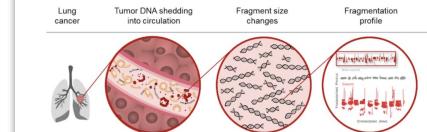
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If successful, the scheme could speed up testing and reduce radiologists' workload by about half!

At present, the NHS uses a 'second reader' system where two radiologists check mammograms for signs of breast cancer. Photograph: Rui Vieira/PW

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Challenge in Clinical Datasets

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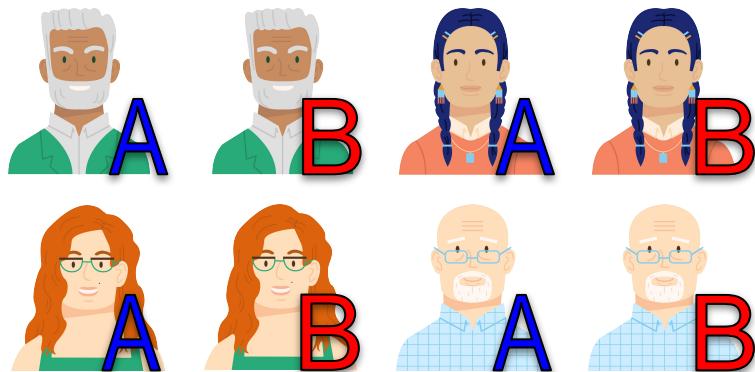
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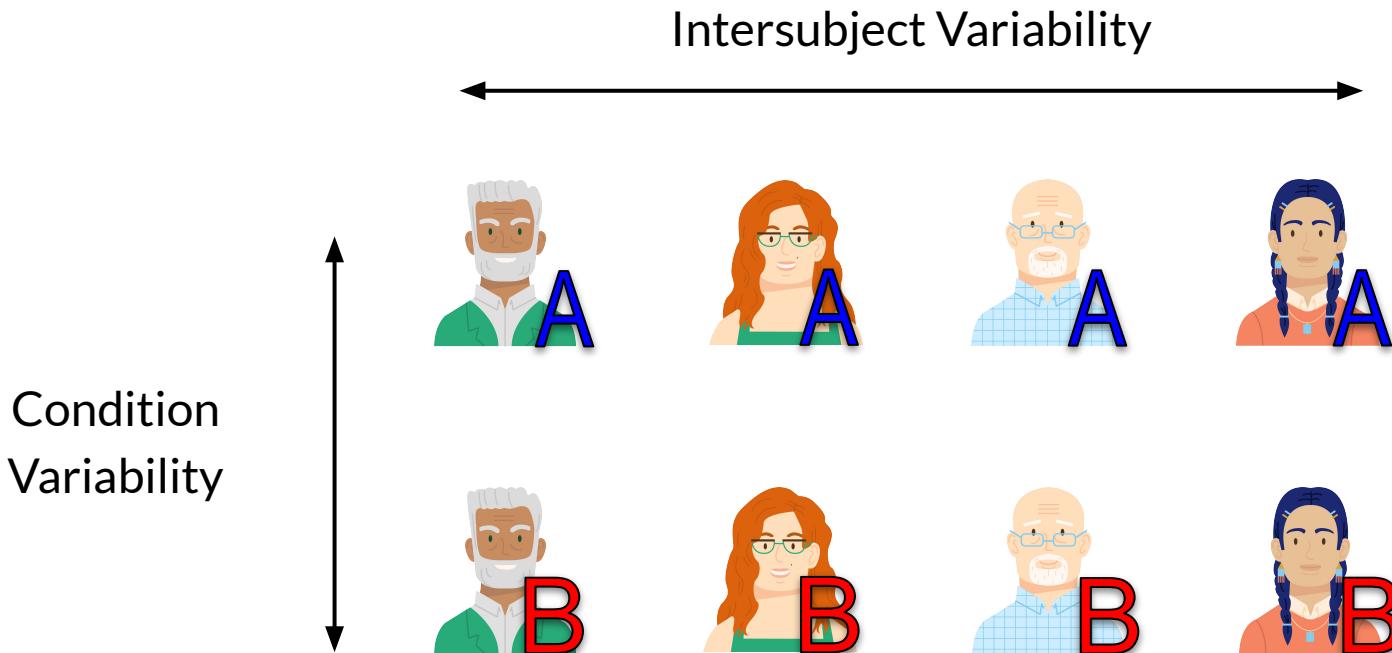
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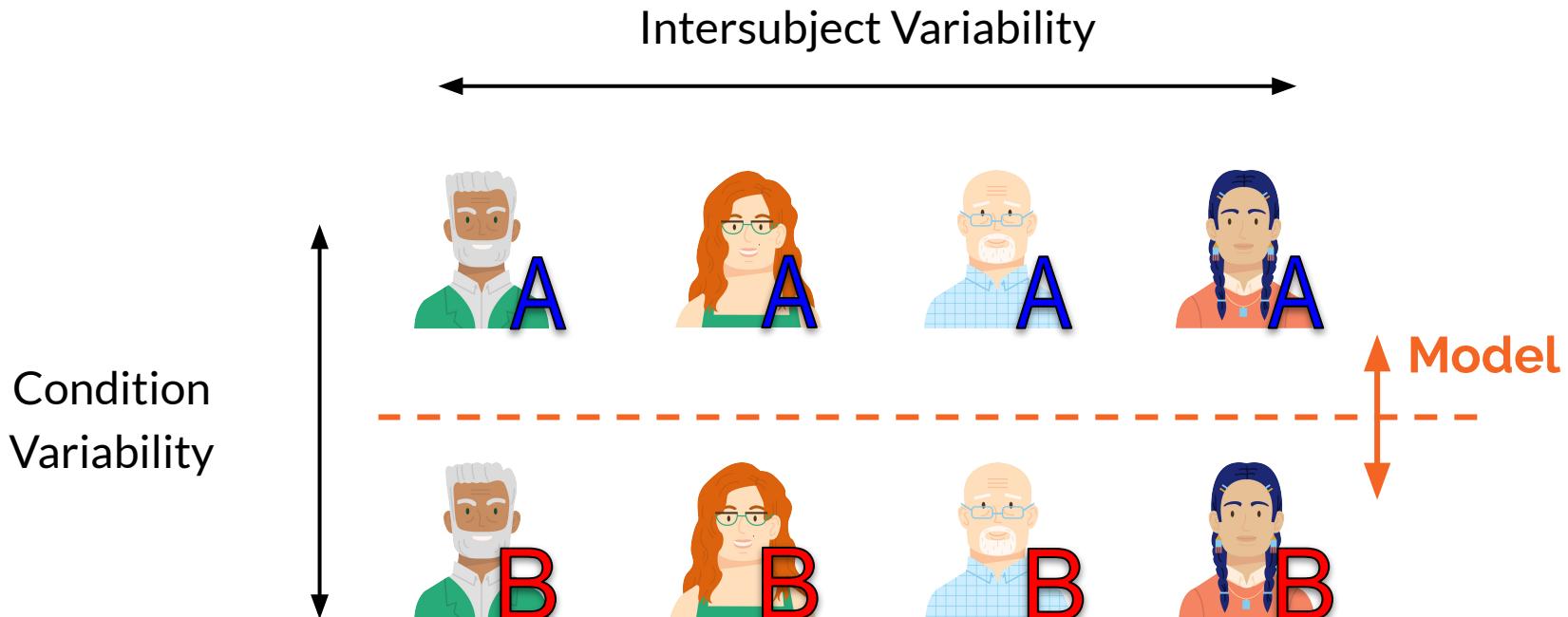
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dataset
(8 trials)



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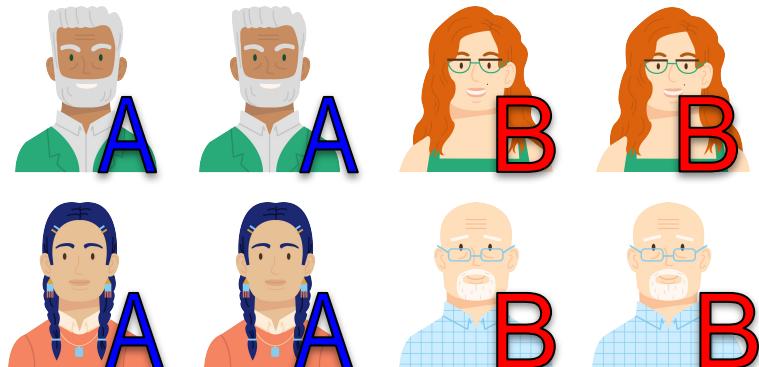
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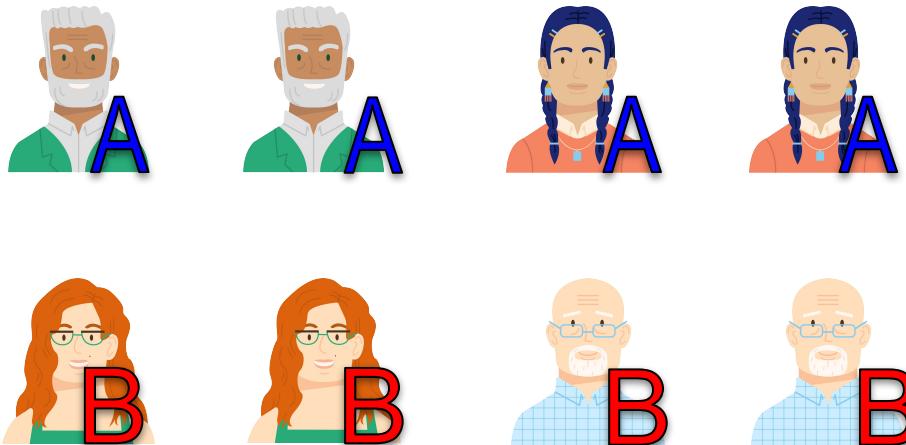
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Neurodegenerative
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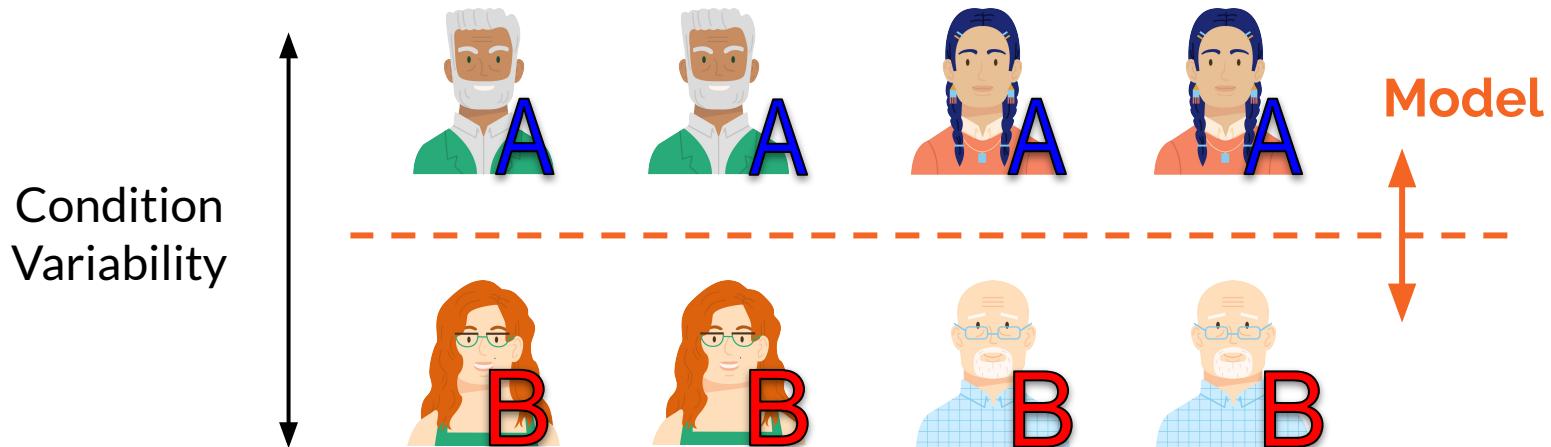


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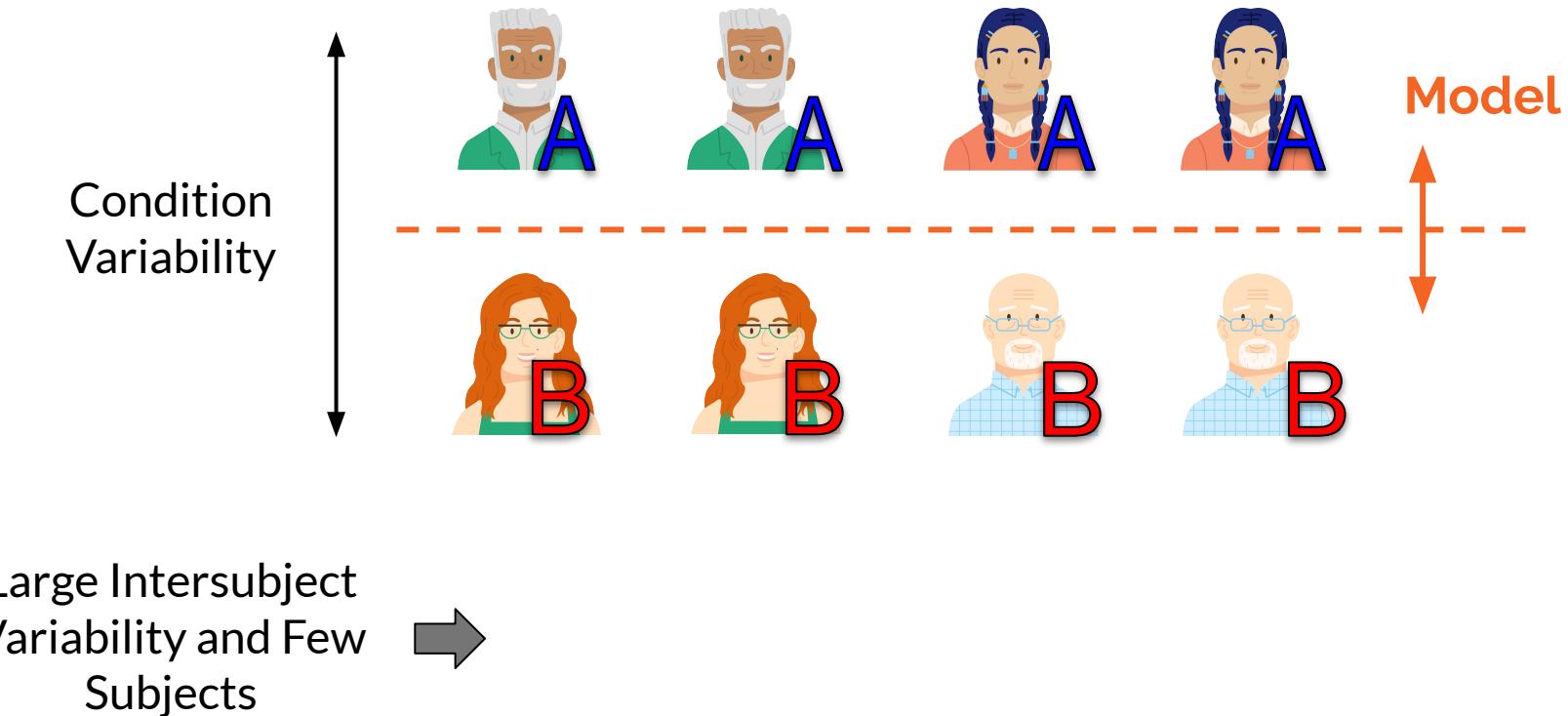
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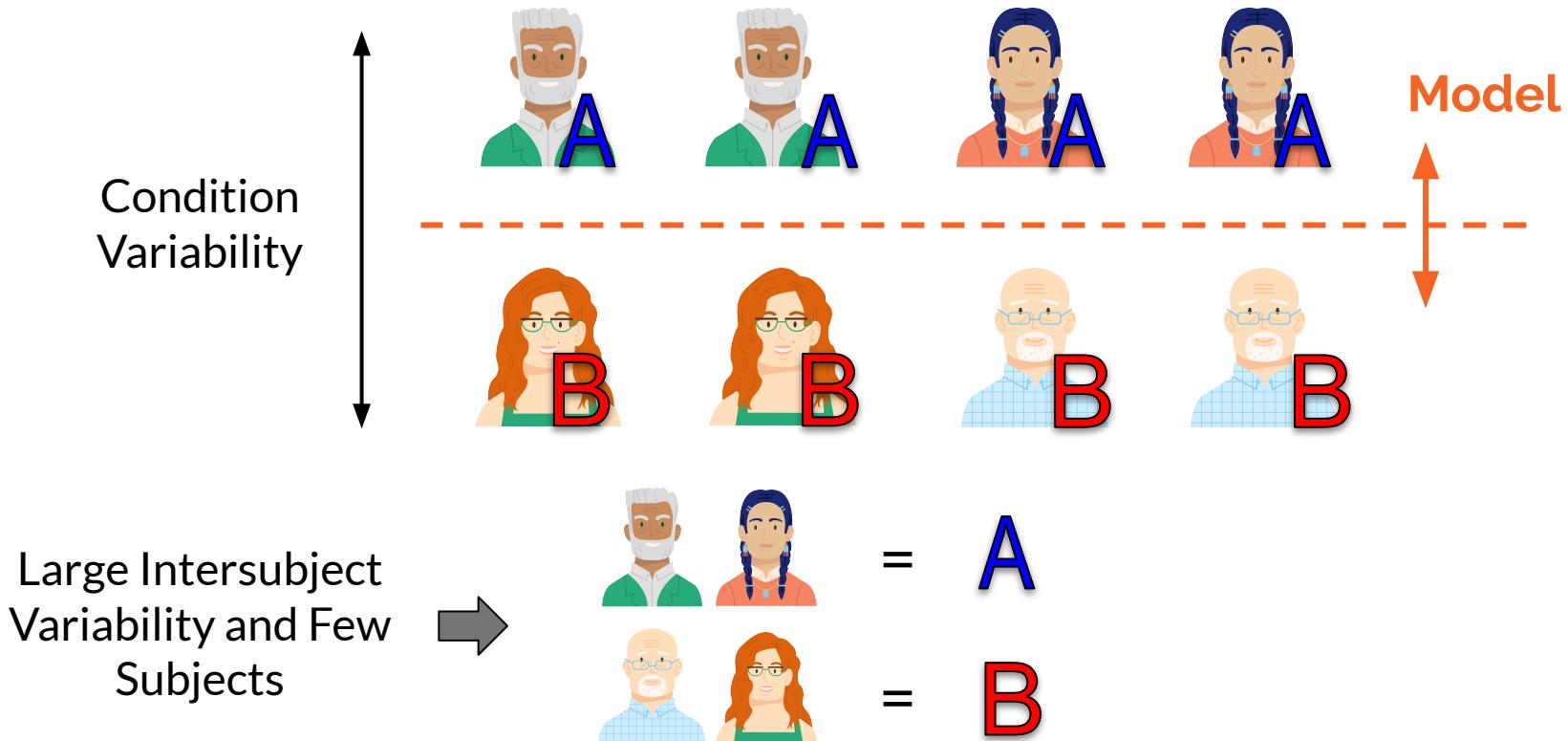
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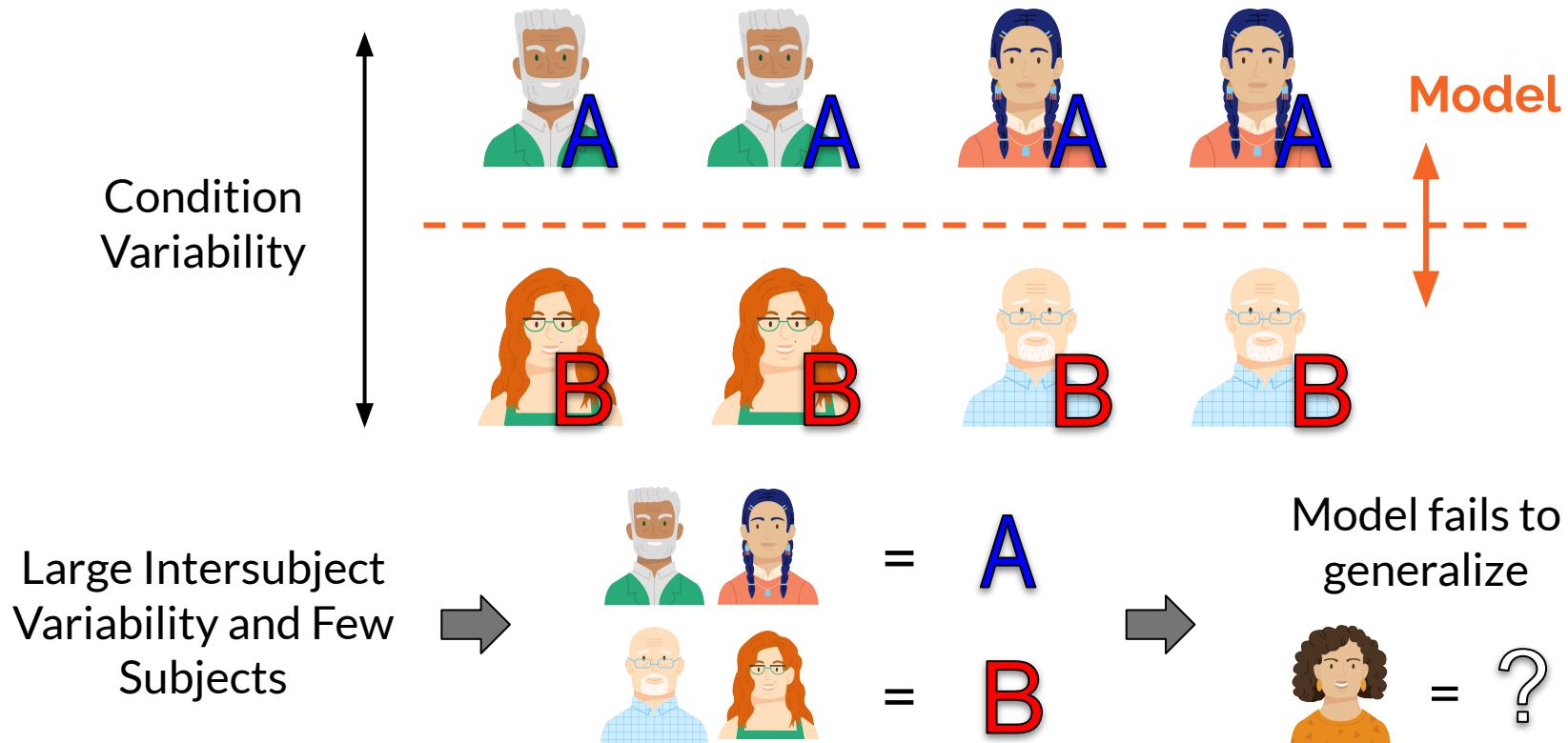


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Comment on individual variability (useful up to some point)

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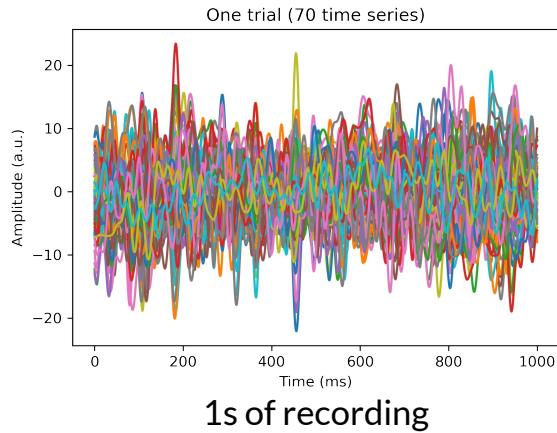
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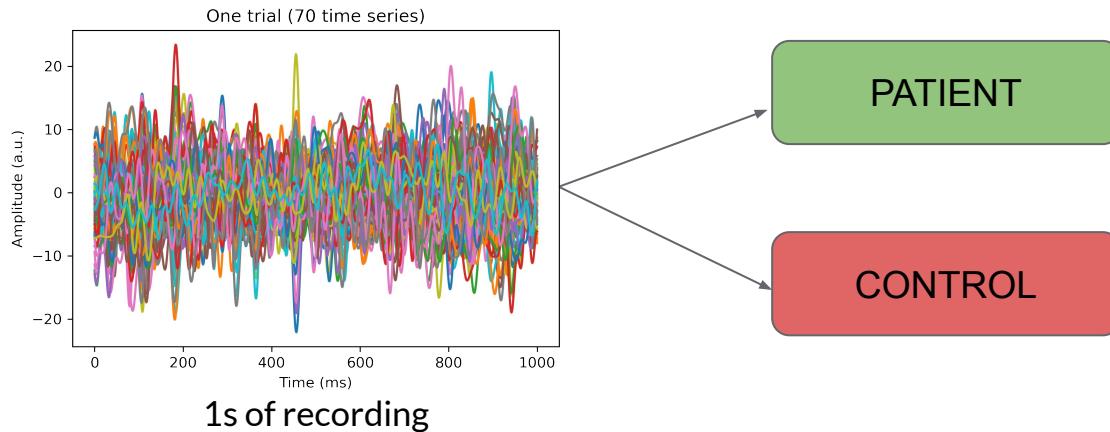


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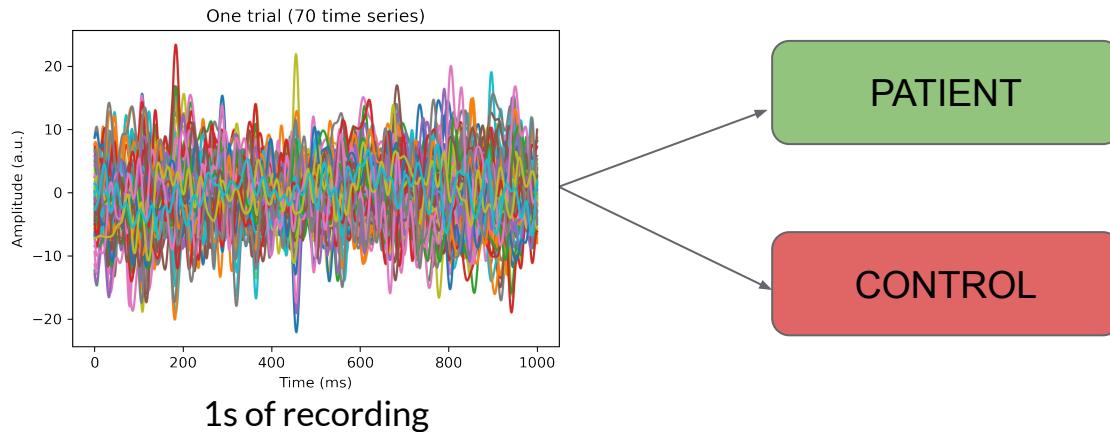


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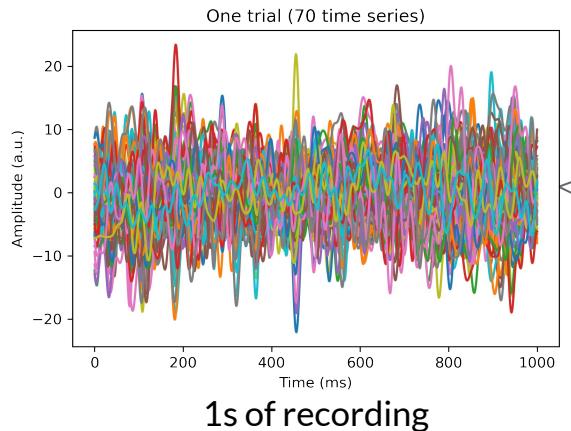
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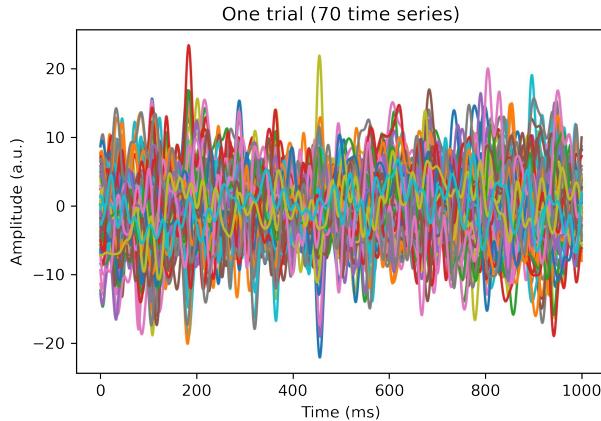
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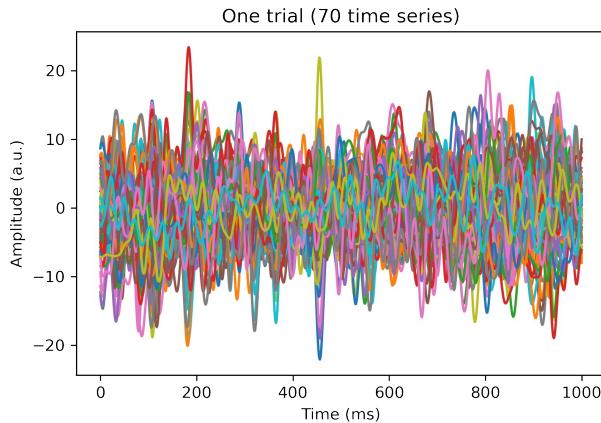
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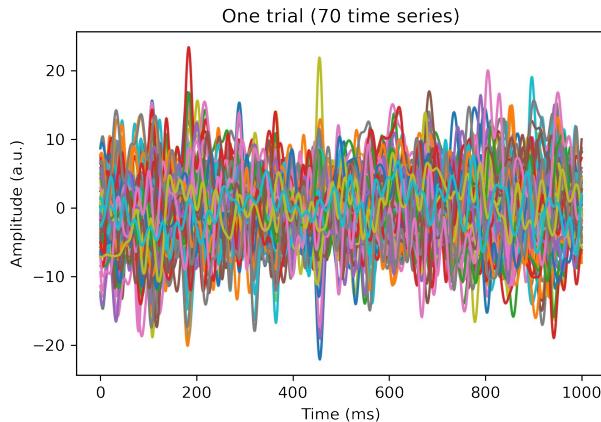


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We are going to explore how can we do this for Time Series Data

Machine Learning for Time Series

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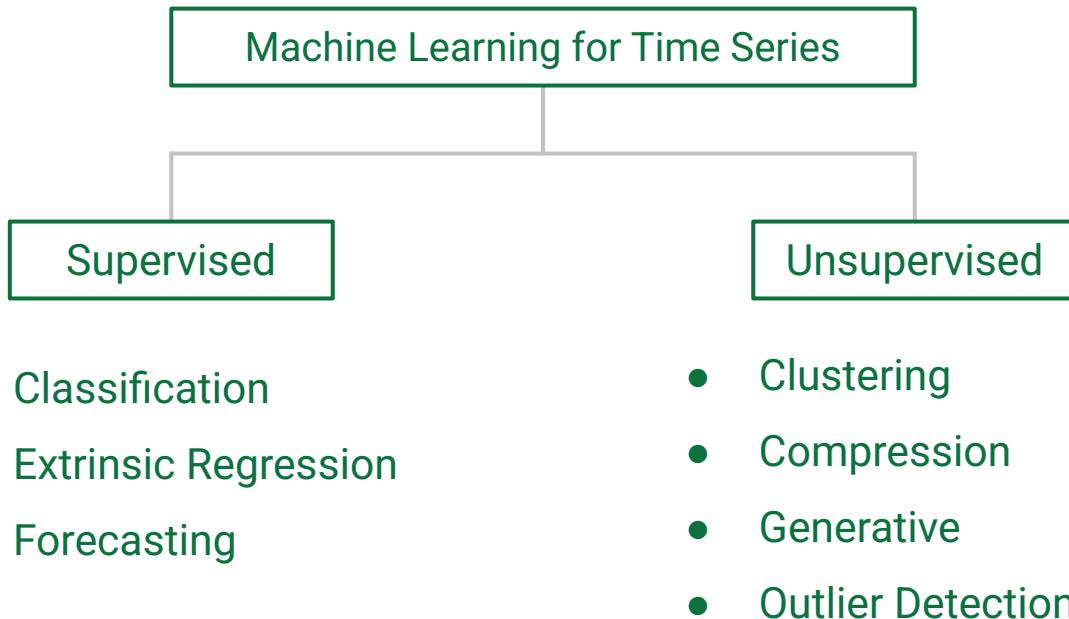
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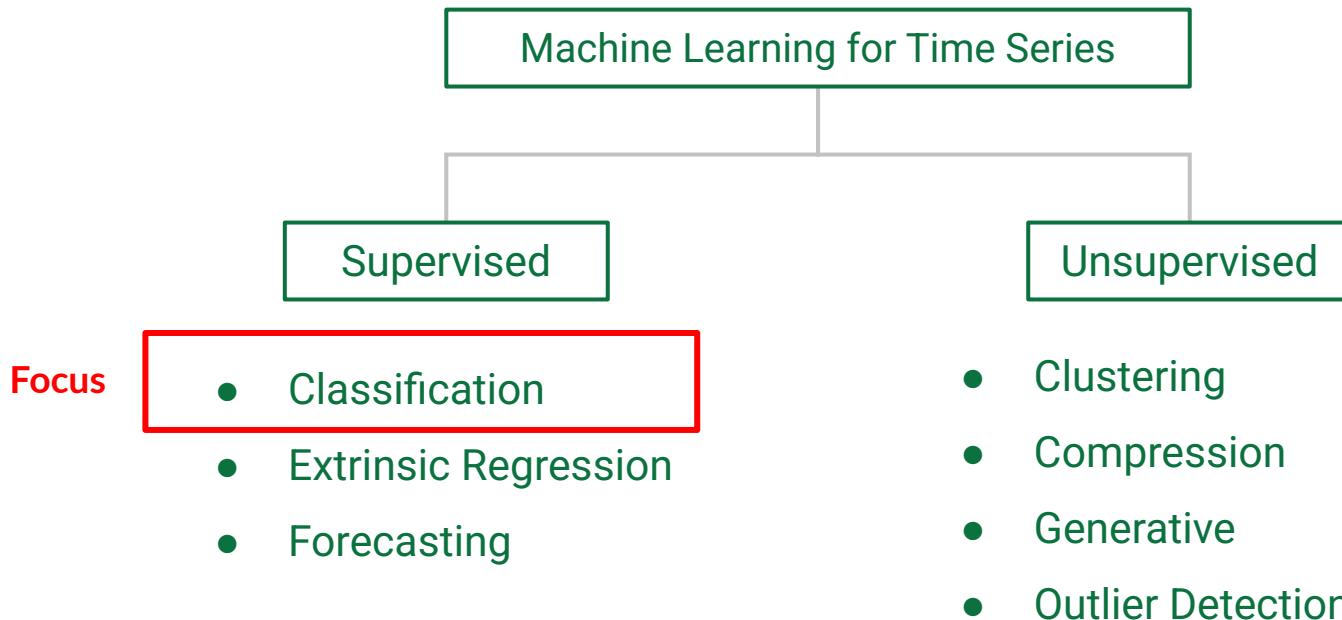
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