

Privacy Preserving AI

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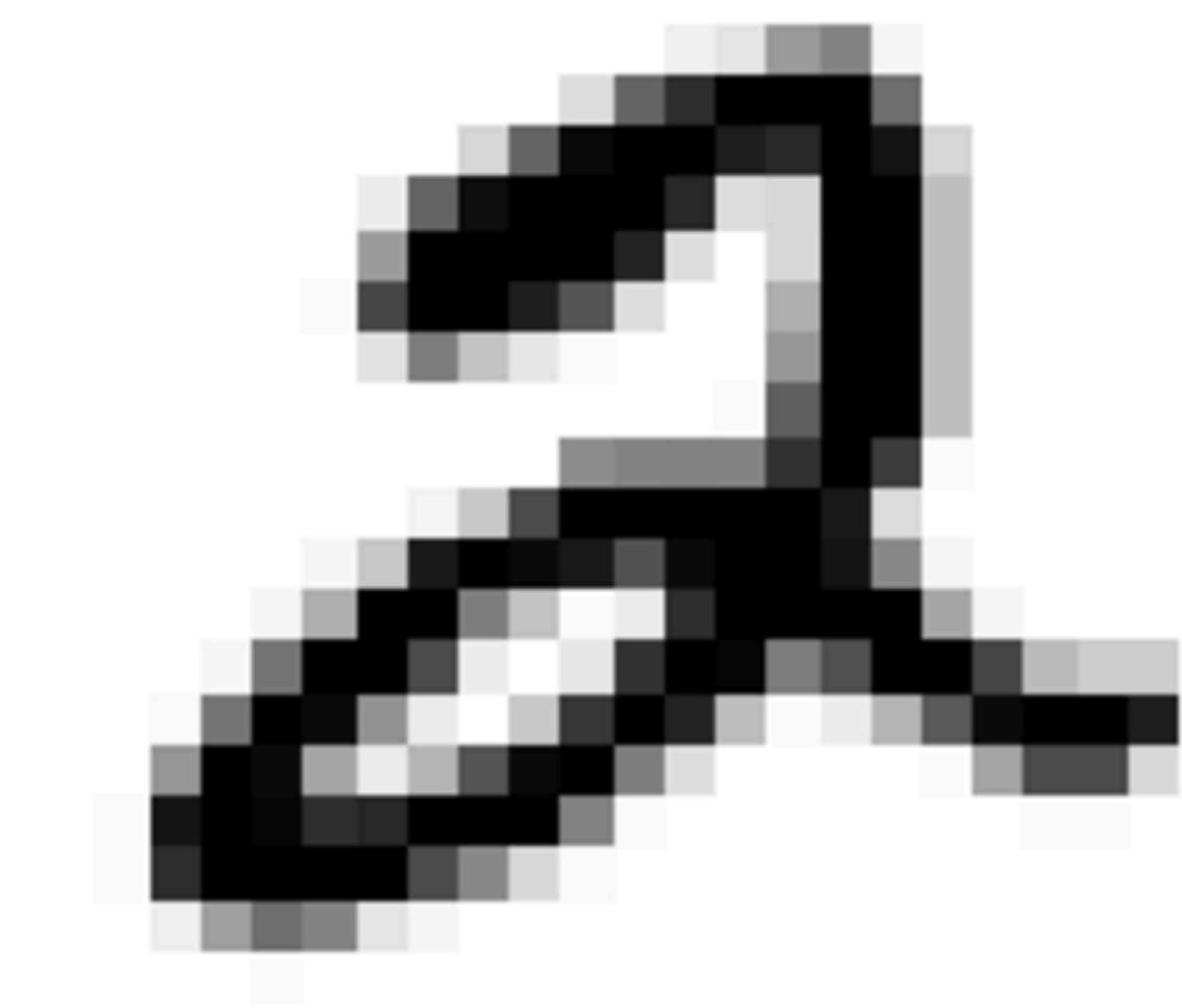
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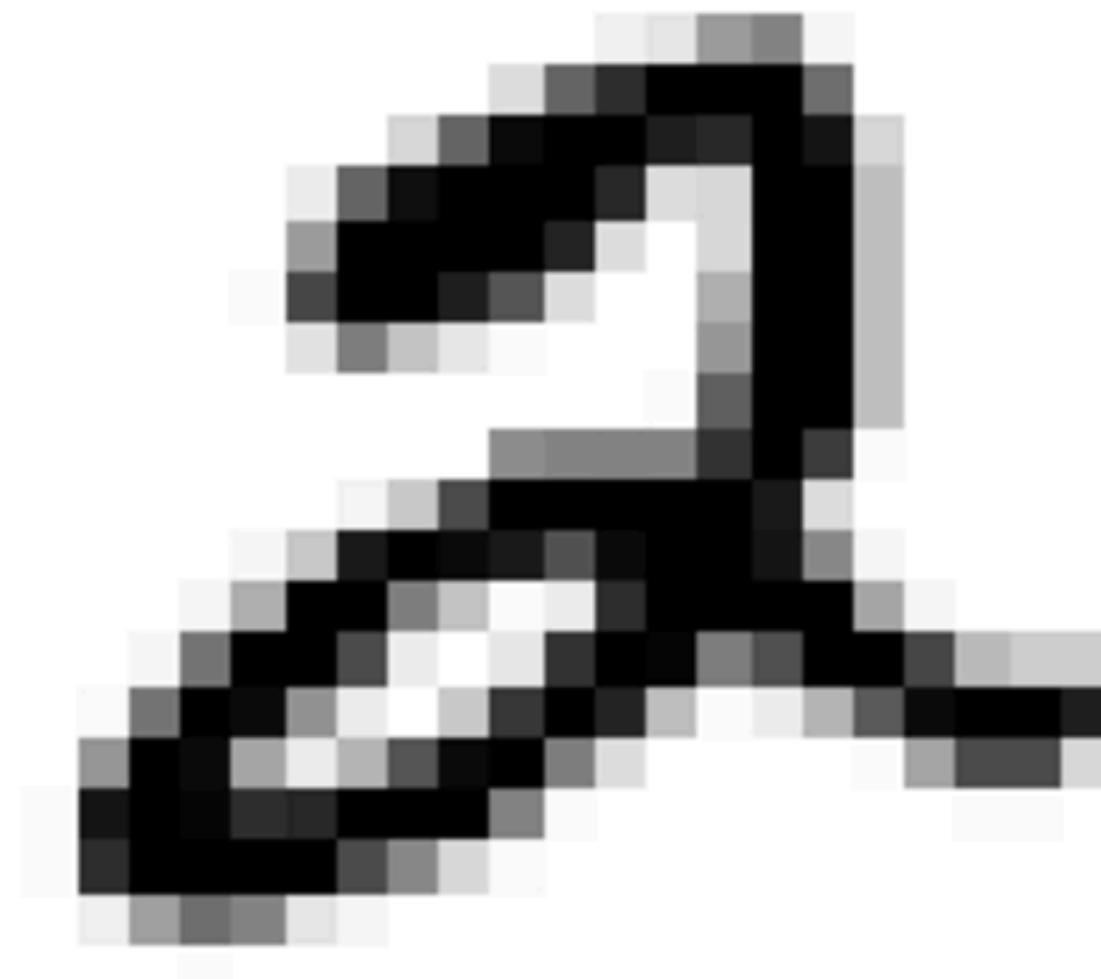
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- ◆ Step **1**: Download data
- ◆ Step **2**: Download SOTA training script
- ◆ Step **3**: Run script.



Getting access to
private data is **HARD!**

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... but what about?

- ◆ Cancer
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- ◆ ... the Common Cold?

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docker-image	delete unnecessary package installation, numpy comes already with pysyft	4 months ago
docs	bumpversion 0.1.27a1 -> 0.1.28a1 (#2619)	13 days ago
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x.acos
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```
In [8]: y.get()
```

```
Out[8]: tensor([ 2,  6,  8, 10])
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Tool 1: Remote Execution

Pros:

- ◆ **RPC:** Data remains on remote machine

Cons:

- ◆ How can we do good data science without seeing the data?

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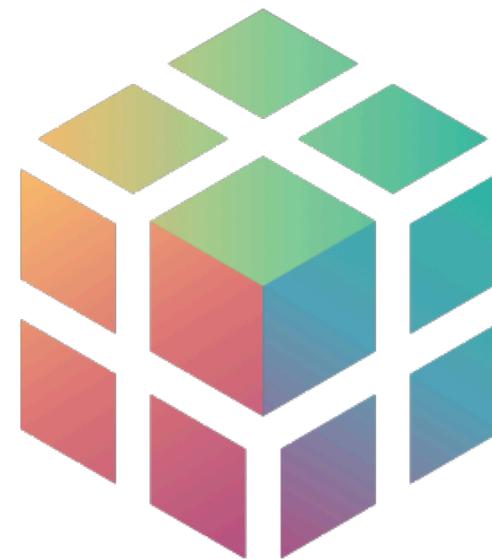


Tool 2: Search and Example Data

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In [3]: grid = GridClient(url="http://data.bighospital.org",
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Connecting to grid... Connected!



PyGrid

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In [5]: diabetes_datasets = grid.search("#diabetes")
```

Found 12 results in total.

Tag Profile:

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```
In [10]: dataset = diabetes_datasets[0]
dataset
```

```
Out[10]: (Wrapper)>[PointerTensor | me:42698983859 -> andy:47710699917]
Tags: #data dataset diabetes #diabetes
Shape: torch.Size([73, 10])
Description: Diabetes dataset...
```

Tool 2: Search and Example Data

Description. Diabetes dataset...

```
In [12]: print(dataset.description)
```

Diabetes dataset

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Notes

Ten baseline variables, age, sex, body mass index, average blood pressure, and six blood serum measurements were obtained for each of $n = 442$ diabetes patients, as well as the response of interest, a quantitative measure of disease progression one year after baseline.

Data Set Characteristics:

:Number of Instances: 442

:Number of Attributes: First 10 columns are numeric predictive values

Tool 2: Search and Example Data

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For more information see:

Bradley Efron, Trevor Hastie, Iain Johnstone and Robert Tibshirani (2004) "Least Angle Regression," Annals of Statistics (with discussion), 407-499.
[\(http://web.stanford.edu/~hastie/Papers/LARS/LeastAngle_2002.pdf\)](http://web.stanford.edu/~hastie/Papers/LARS/LeastAngle_2002.pdf)

```
In [14]: dataset.sample()
```

```
Out[14]: tensor([[ 9.0156e-03, -4.4642e-02, -2.2373e-02, -3.2066e-02, -4.9727e-02,
       -6.8641e-02,  7.8093e-02, -7.0859e-02, -6.2913e-02, -3.8357e-02],
      [-7.0900e-02, -4.4642e-02,  9.2953e-02,  1.2691e-02,  2.0446e-02,
       4.2527e-02,  7.7881e-04,  3.5983e-04, -5.4544e-02, -1.0777e-03],
      [ 2.3546e-02,  5.0680e-02, -3.0996e-02, -5.6706e-03, -1.6704e-02,
       1.7788e-02, -3.2356e-02, -2.5923e-03, -7.4089e-02, -3.4215e-02],
      [-5.2738e-02,  5.0680e-02,  3.9062e-02, -4.0099e-02, -5.6968e-03,
       -1.2900e-02,  1.1824e-02, -3.9493e-02,  1.6305e-02,  3.0644e-03],
      [ 6.7136e-02, -4.4642e-02, -6.1174e-02, -4.0099e-02, -2.6336e-02,
       -2.4487e-02,  3.3914e-02, -3.9493e-02, -5.6158e-02, -5.9067e-02],
      [ 1.7505e-03, -4.4642e-02, -8.3616e-03, -6.4199e-02, -3.8720e-02,
       -2.4487e-02,  4.4604e-03, -3.9493e-02, -6.4683e-02, -5.4925e-02],
      [-2.3546e-02,  5.0680e-02,  2.7463e-02, -4.6985e-02, -9.1996e-02]]
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- ◆ **RPC:** Data remains on remote machine
- ◆ **Search/Sample:** We feature engineer w/ sample data

Cons:

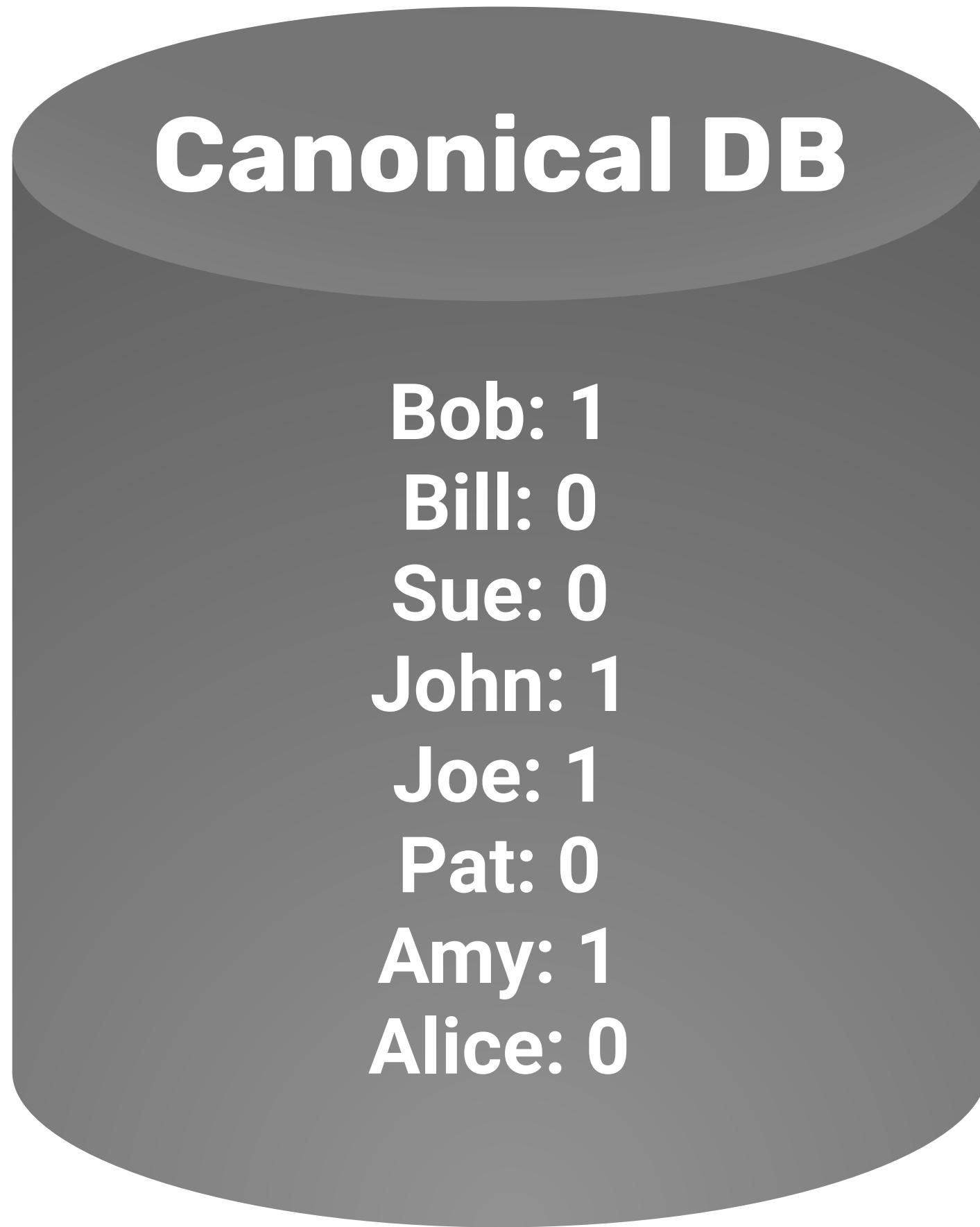
- ◆ We can steal data using `PointerTensor.get()`

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Tool 3: Differential Privacy

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- ◆ **Goal:** ensure statistical analysis doesn't compromise privacy
- ◆ **Query:** function(database)
- ◆ **Perfect Privacy:** the output of our query is the same between this database and any identical database with one row removed or replaced

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Out[4]: (Wrapper)>[PointerTensor | me:74628800218 -> alice:72083270314]
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```

Traceback (most recent call last)

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In [6]: `dataset.get(epsilon=0.1)`

```
Out[6]: tensor([[-0.0891, -0.0446, -0.0418, -0.0194, -0.0662, -0.0743,  0.0081, -0.0395,  
                 0.0011, -0.0301],  
                [ 0.0235,  0.0507, -0.0396, -0.0057, -0.0484, -0.0333,  0.0118, -0.0395,  
                 -0.1016, -0.0674],
```



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- ◆ **Remote:** Data remains on remote machine
- ◆ **Search/Sample:** We can feature engineer using toy data
- ◆ **DP:** formal, rigorous privacy budgeting

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◆ Cons:

- ◆ The data is safe, but the model is put at risk!
- ◆ What if we need to do a join/computation across multiple data owners?

Tool 4: Secure Multi-Party Computation

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- ◆ **Definition:** multiple people can combine their private inputs to compute a function, without revealing their inputs to each other.
- ◆ **Implication:** multiple people can:

SHARE OWNERSHIP OF A NUMBER

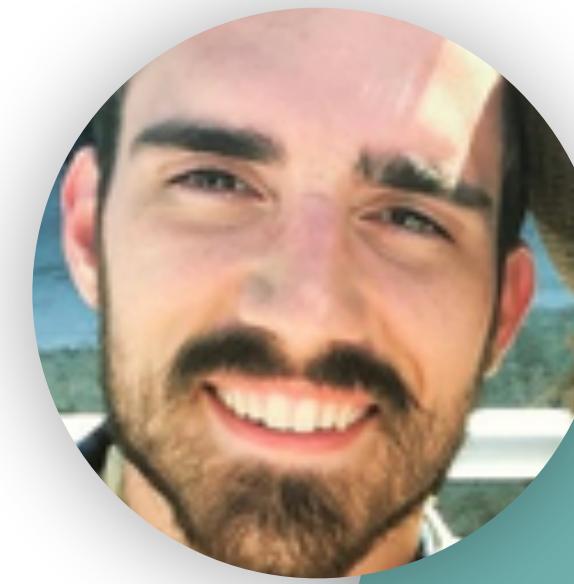
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5

A large teal circle containing the number 5, positioned between the first two portraits.

2

A blue circle containing the number 2, positioned below the first two portraits.

3

A blue circle containing the number 3, positioned below the first two portraits.

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- ◆ **Encryption:** neither knows the hidden value
- ◆ **Shared Governance:** the number can only be used if everyone agrees

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2



3

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2

x

2

4



3

x

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6

Tool 4: Secure Multi-Party Computation



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x

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3

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**Models and datasets are just
large collections of numbers
which we can encrypt**

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x = th.tensor([1,2,3,4,5]).share(bob, alice, theo,
                           crypto_provider=openmined)
x
```

```
(Wrapper)>[AdditiveSharingTensor]
    -> [PointerTensor | me:75100832451 -> bob:61109349352]
    -> [PointerTensor | me:24508960736 -> alice:58174473186]
    -> [PointerTensor | me:23291943380 -> theo:84520473722]
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```
x = torch.FloatTensor([2, 4, 6, 8, 10]).share([alice, bob], 1, 2,  
crypto_provider=openmined)
```

```
x
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y.get()
```

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```
In [9]: encrypted_model = model.share(bob, alice, theo)
```

```
encrypted_data = data.share(bob, alice, theo)
encrypted_target = target.share(bob, alice, theo)
```

```
In [10]: encrypted_pred = encrypted_model(encrypted_data)
```

```
In [11]: encrypted_loss = ((encrypted_pred - encrypted_target)**2).sum()
```

```
In [12]: encrypted_loss.backward()
```



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