



**Artificial Intelligence**  
in Healthcare

**ABOUT**

**Concrete application**

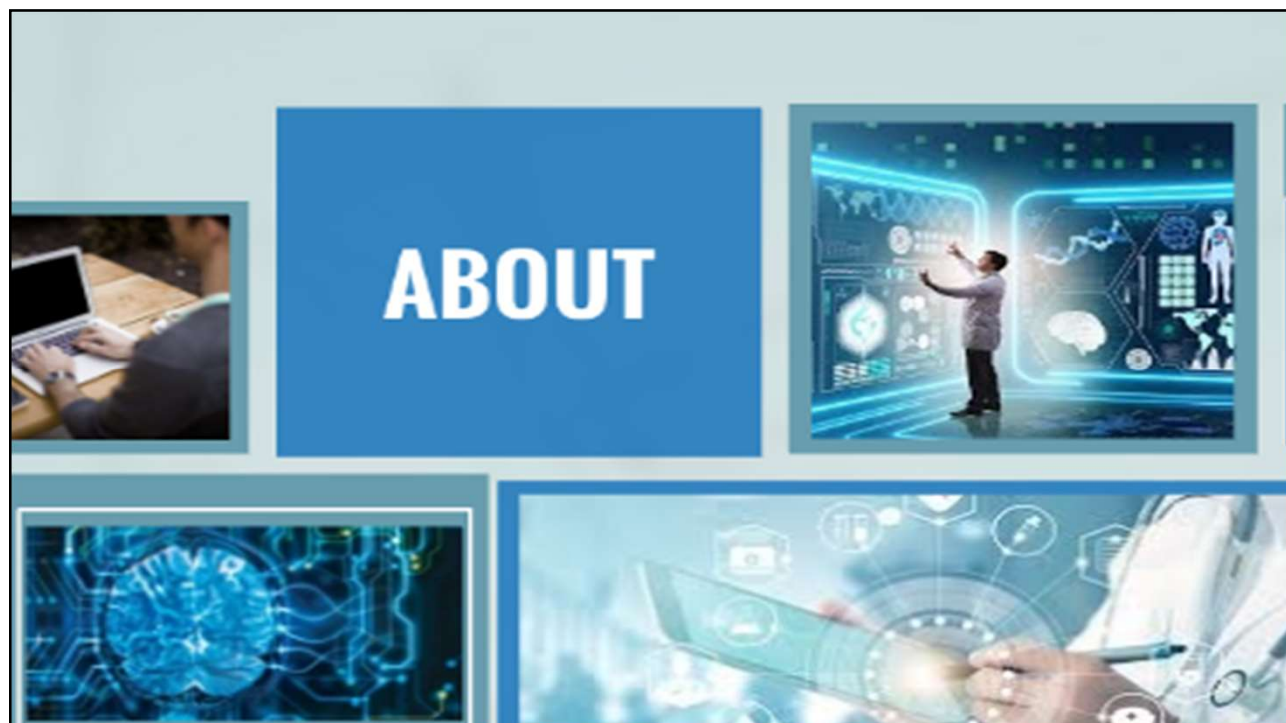
**QUESTIONS**

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# What

## Use of complex AI

- ...to emulate human cognition
- ...in the analysis, interpretation, and comprehension
- ...of complicated medical and healthcare data.



# Why ?

## To increase/improve

- link prevention/treatment and patient outcomes
- efficacy and reliability (cost saving)
- patient satisfaction
- adequation to need (staff, workforce, material,...)



# Who ?



But also...



## First steps

60's : Dendral & first AI attempt to identifying unknown organic molecules  
- based on mass spectra and knowledge of chemistry

70's : Mycin & identification bacteria causing severe infections  
- recommend right antibiotics and right dosage (based on BMI)

From 80's onwards : Plethora of initiatives





## Radiology



Better than 'human eye'

- Stanford university : detecting pneumonia higher accuracy/recall metric

AI platforms for uploading images

- many initiatives : icometrix, QUIBIM, Robovision,...
- trainable to detect a wide range of specific diseases

However, perceived as a threat by some specialists

# Screening

Several disease/affection could be detected more accurately by AI

- using DL convolutional neural network
- e.g. skin cancer (95% instead of 86.6% for dermatologist), breast cancer (Google DeepMind algorithm), prostate cancer (university of Pittsburg)



# Psychiatry

In phase of proof-of-concept

- e.g. chatbots or conversational agents that imitate human behaviour (anxiety and depression).

Often proposed by private corporations

- e.g. screening for suicidal ideation (Facebook, 2017)
- outside the healthcare system
- various professional, ethical and regulatory questions



# Primary Care

## Area of application

- decision making
- predictive modelling
- business analytics

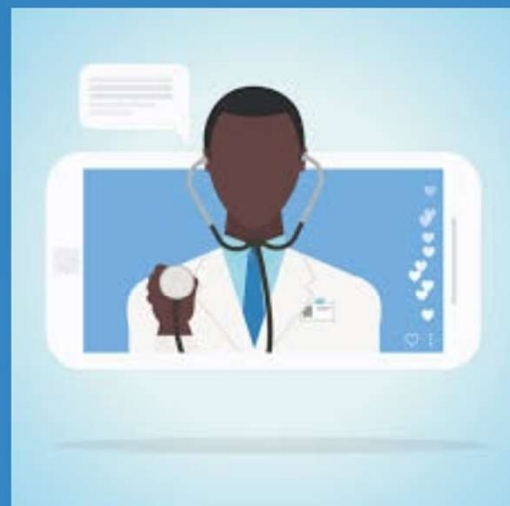
Seen by generalist as limited (only for administrative and routine tasks)



# Telehealth

Monitor patients and improve communication with medical practitioners

- detecting disease changes
- wearable devices





# Electronic health records

EHR crucial to the digitalization and information spread of the healthcare industry  
- but difficult for users (cognitive overload and burnout)

AI for scanning EHR data and automating and improving process (NLP)

Centerstone research institute  
- 72% accuracy in predicting treatment response



# Drug Interactions



- Danger of multiple medication
- AI - such as NLP - to identify such interaction
  - from scientific literature
  - from electronic health records
  - from Adverse event reporting (FDA, WHO)



# Creation of new drugs

Molecule DSP-1181 (OCD)

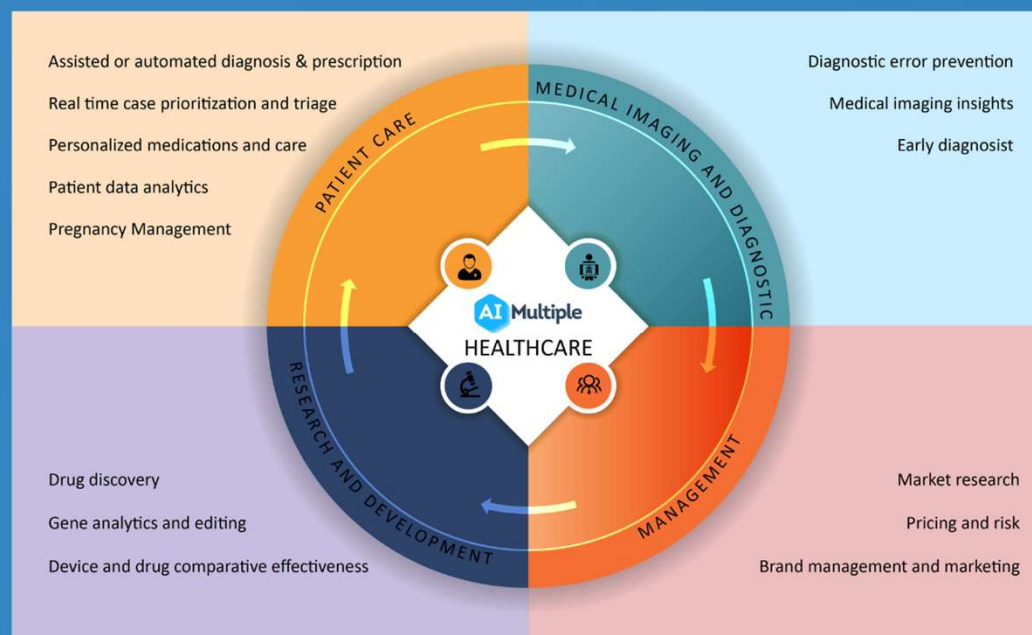
- 1 year by AI instead of 5 on average

Six inhibitors of the DDR1 gene (fibrosis)

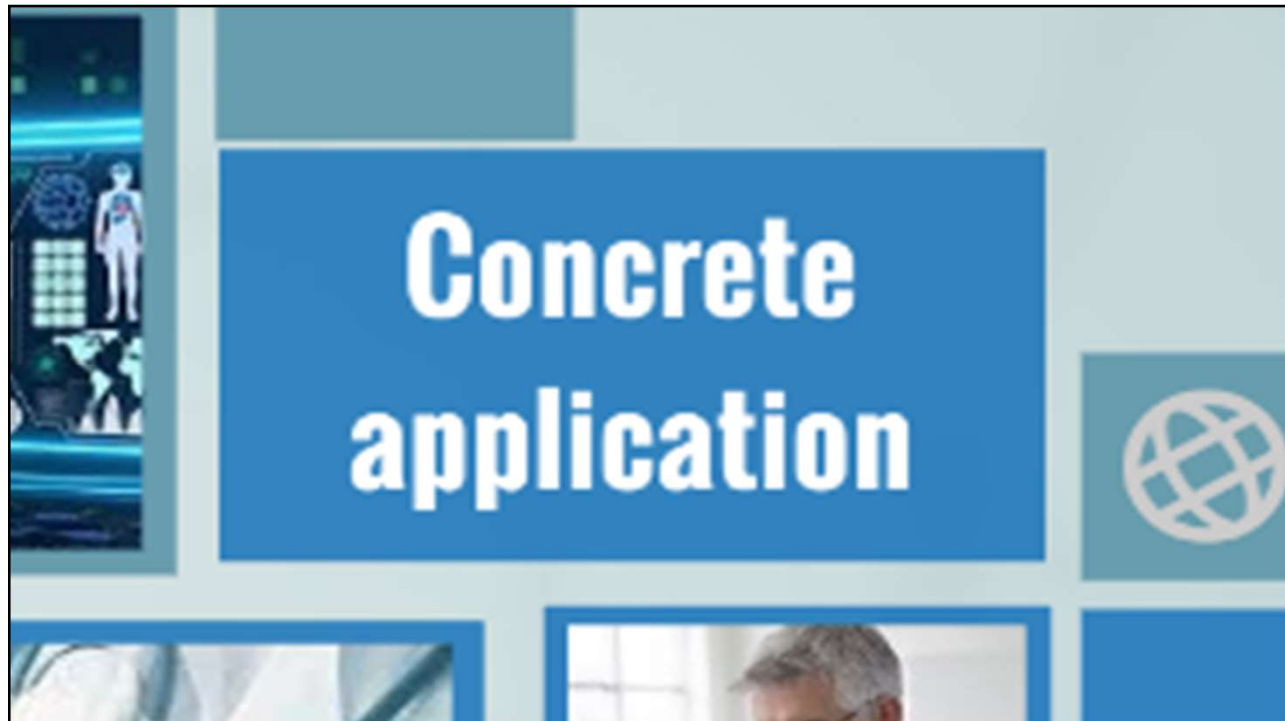
- Generative Tensorial Reinforcement Learning (GENTRL)
- designed in 21 days

Many other examples :

- new drug for Wilson's disease



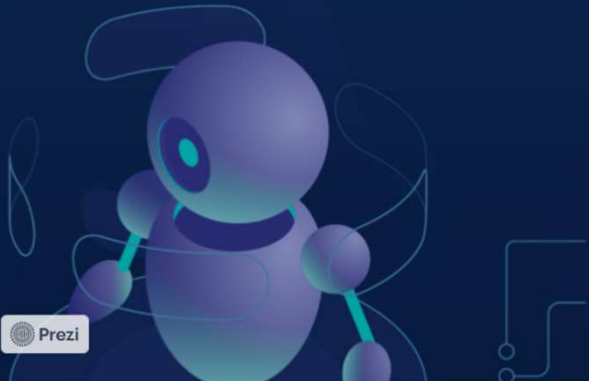




## Virtual assistants

Alzheimer's patient

- Amazon Echo Dot 'Alexa'
- help for daily routine : eat, bathe, medication hours



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## MelaFind

Use infrared light to evaluate pigmented lesions

AI Analyzes irregular moles and diagnose serious skin cancers

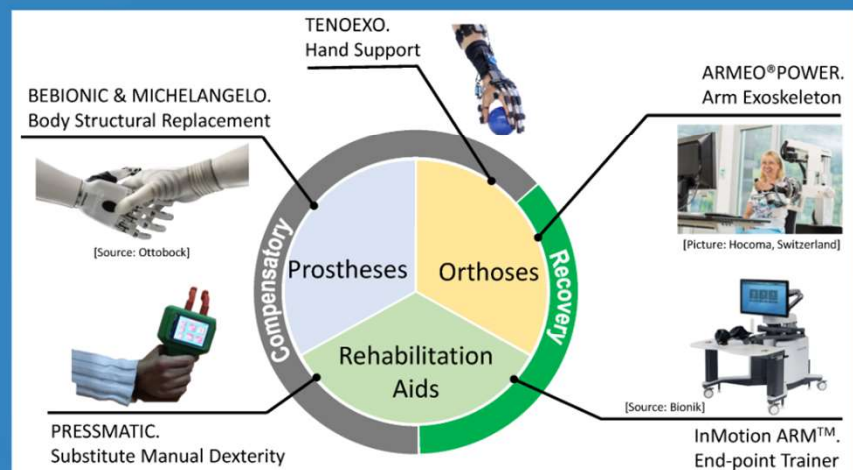
Do not replace biopsy but help early identification

Bionik, Watertown, Mass.

- Stroke recovery
- Articulated body limbs
- Detect motions that patients can't execute during therapy and guides them
- More recorded movements per hour (than with physical therapist alone)

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## Robotic assisted therapy



## Caption Guidance



Echocardiography (heart disease)

Help diagnose for non-specialized medical professional

AI trained through high quality ultrasound images and videos