

# Introduction to Machine Learning

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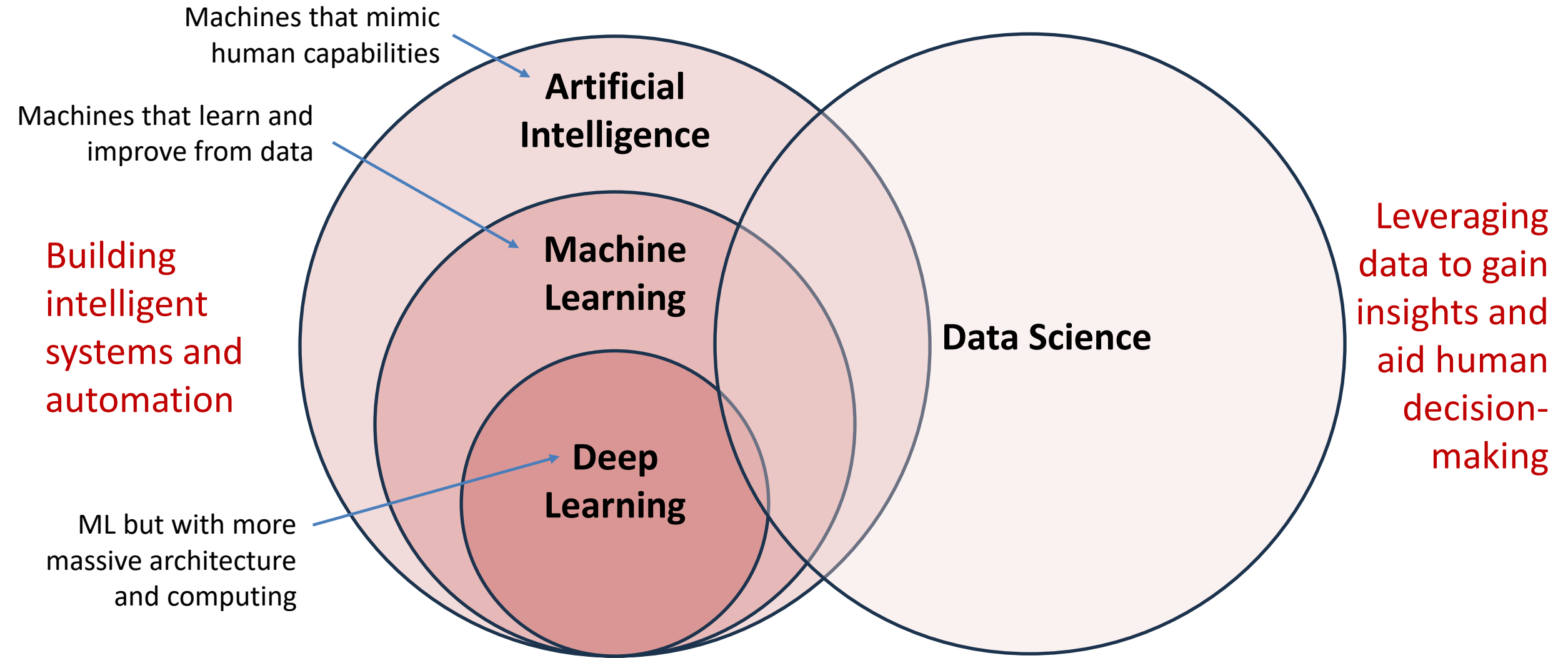
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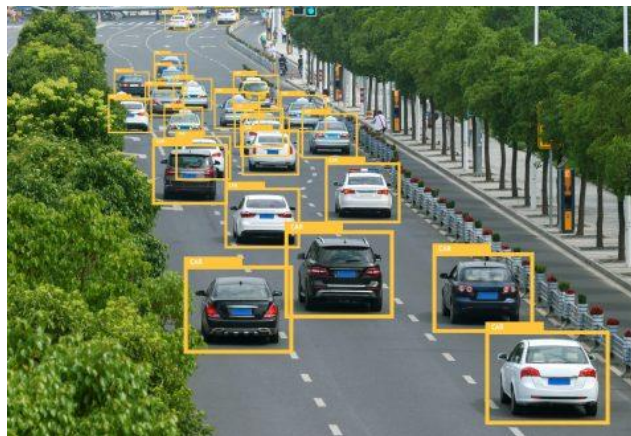
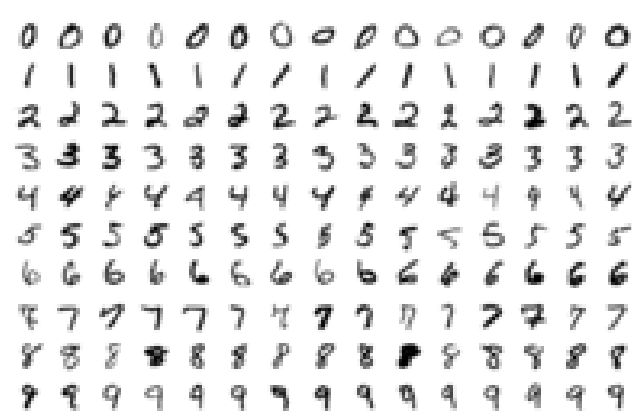
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# Outline

- What is AI / ML / DS?
  - Why only now?
  - Why use them in your industry or field?
  - How to turn data into decisions?
  - Types of Learning Problems
- Intro to the Course
  - Course Delivery
  - Course Content
  - Course Requirements
  - Software

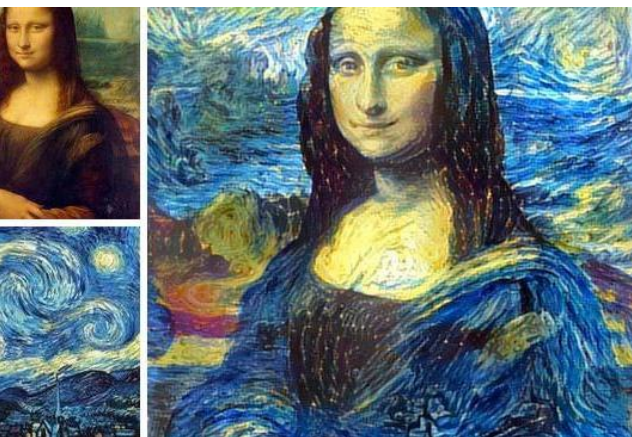
# What is AI / ML / DS?





# Machine Learning is everywhere...

- Filtering emails as spam / not spam
- Handwritten digits recognition
- Speech recognition, Natural Language Processing (NLP)
- Social media (Face recognition, News Feed Ranking, etc.)
- Image / Object Recognition, Image Segmentation
- Recommender systems (movies, products, videos, webpages, bookings)
- Finance (Stock market prediction, customer behaviour, etc.)
- Transportation (Self-driving cars, travel demand modelling)
- Healthcare (Early diagnostics, hospital demand forecasting)
- Bioinformatics (Protein folding and structure prediction, Gene function prediction, Biomedical image analysis)
- Chemometrics (GC-MS data analysis, drug discovery, compound classification, chemical property prediction)



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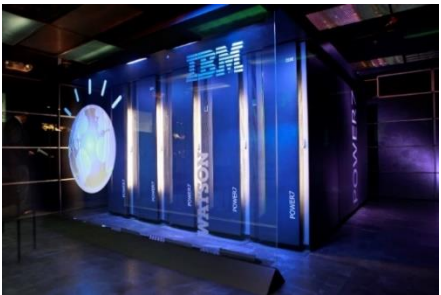
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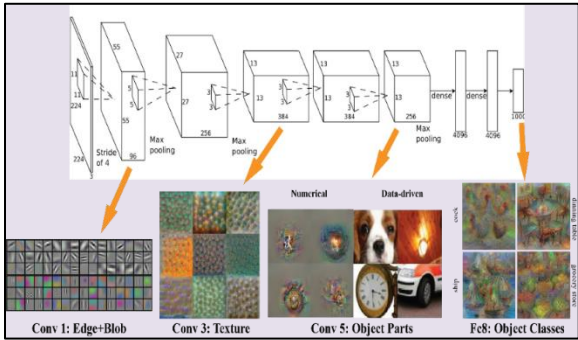
Another important difference is that quantum computers can exploit a phenomenon called







**IBM Watson**  
Jeopardy, 2011



**AlexNet**  
ImageNet Visual Recognition  
Challenge, 2012

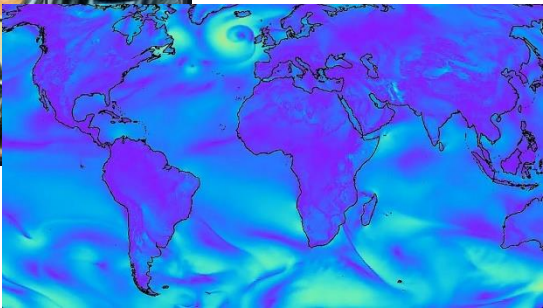


**AlphaGo**  
Game of Go, 2016



**DALL-E**  
2021, 2022

**GraphCast**  
2023

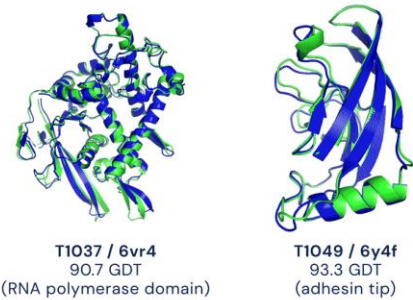


**IBM Deep Blue**  
Chess, 1997

**AlphaStar**  
StarCraft II, 2019



**OpenAI Five**  
Dota 2, 2019



● Experimental result  
● Computational prediction

**AlphaFold**  
Protein Structure Prediction,  
2016, 2018

**ChatGPT**  
2022

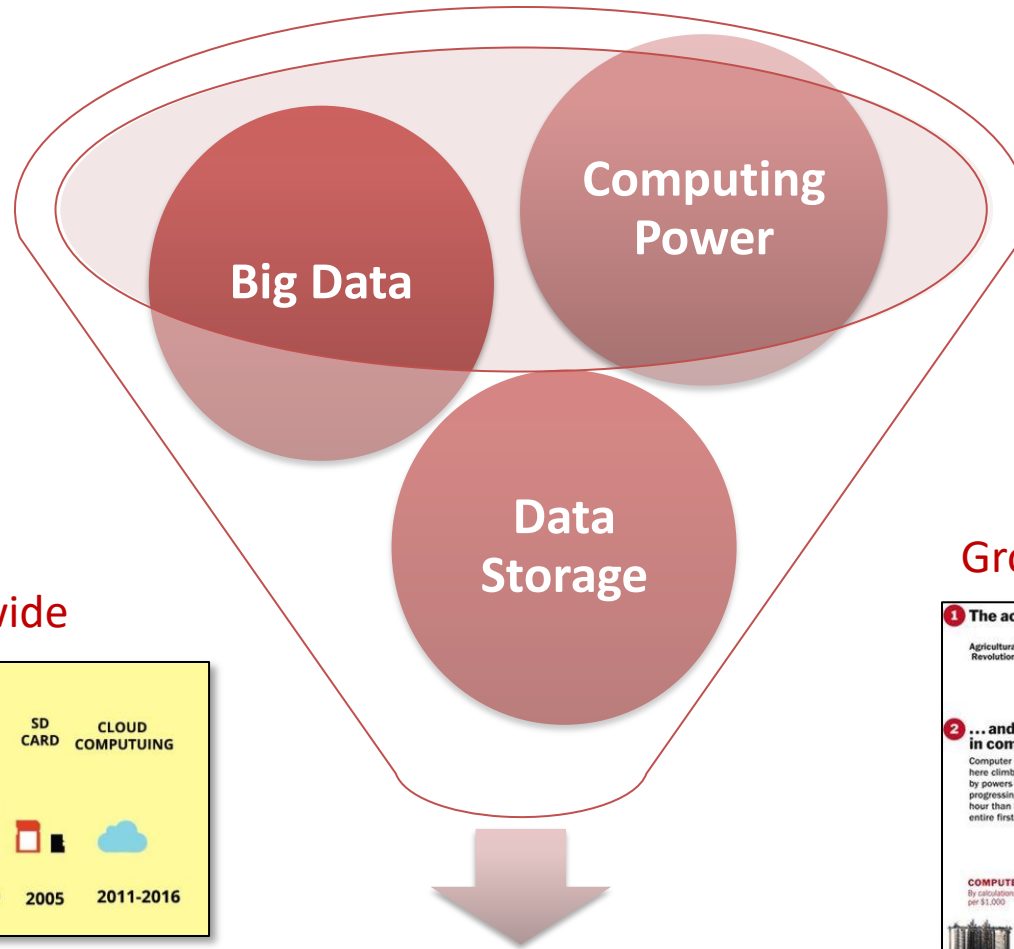
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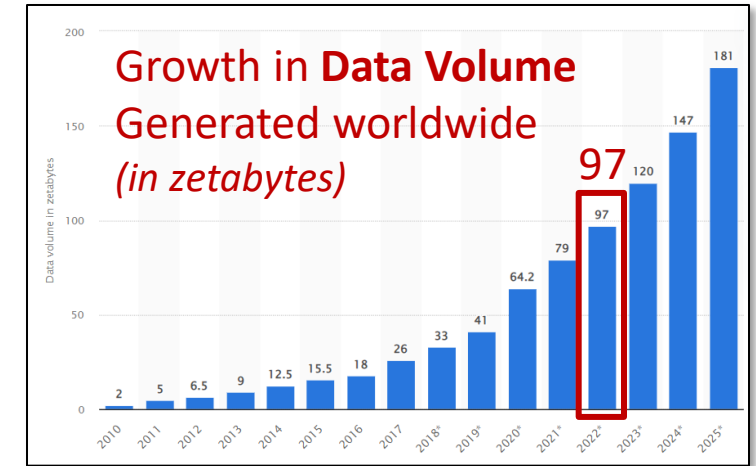
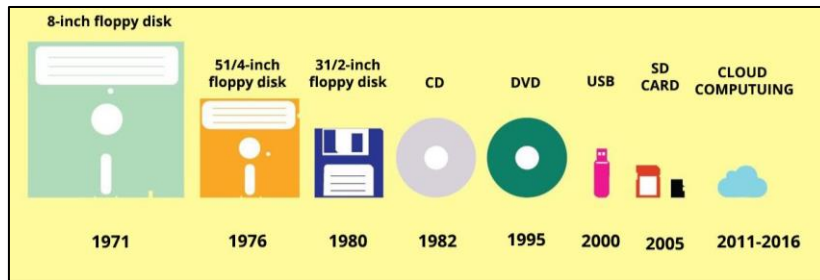
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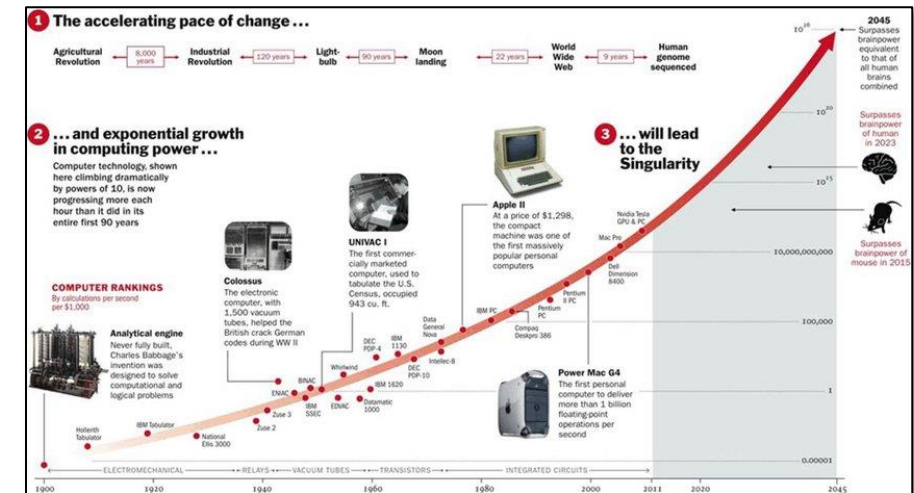


Growth in Data Storage worldwide



2022

Growth in Computing Power worldwide

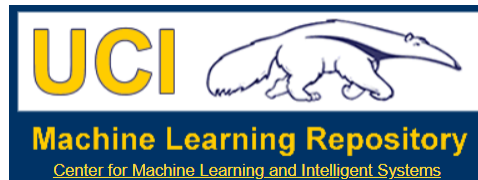


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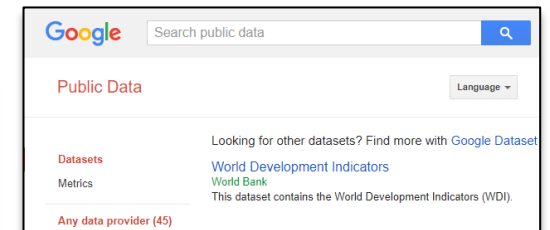
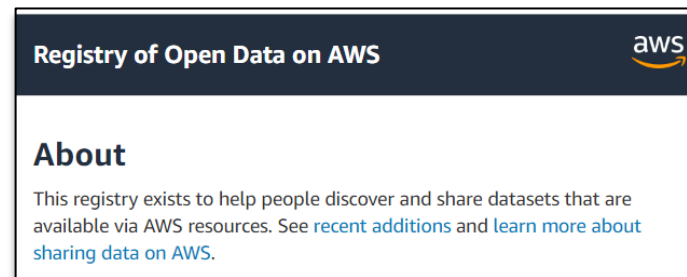
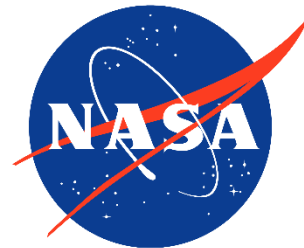
## We are currently DROWNING<sup>1</sup> in data!

- There are about 1 trillion web pages.
- 1 hr of video is uploaded to Youtube every second.
- Human genomes have a length of  $3.8 \times 10^9$  base pairs.
- Walmart handles more than 1 million transactions per hour.
- Etc...

## Popular websites where we can get publicly available data:



kaggle



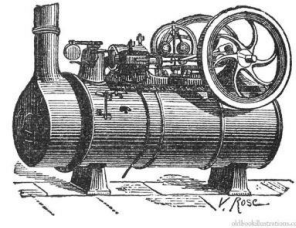
<sup>1</sup> Venkatasubramanian (2009). DROWNING IN DATA: Informatics and Modeling Challenges in a Data-Rich Networked World. *AIChE Journal*.

<sup>2</sup> Murphy (2012). Machine Learning: A Probabilistic Perspective. *MIT Press*.



# “AI is the new electricity.”

- Andrew Ng, 2017



Steam Engine  
(1700s)

Light Bulb  
(Edison)  
1879



Only 3% of US  
households  
had electricity

50% of US households  
now had electricity

1900

1920

Electricity

1820

1850

1880

1910

AlexNet (2012)

ChatGPT (2022)

A.I.

2010

2040

2070

2100

The Between Times

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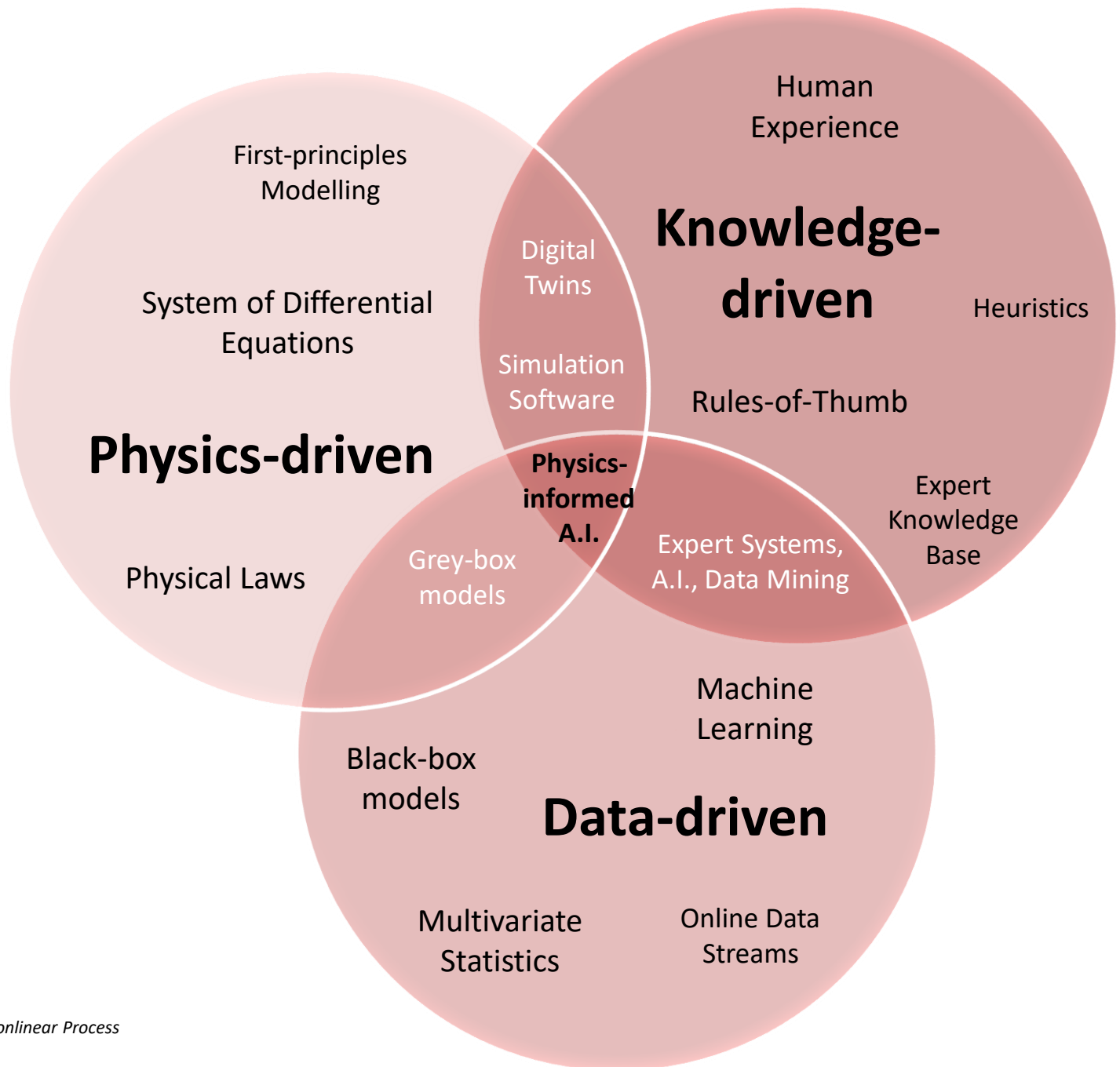
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# Why adopt AI/ML/DS in your industry or field?

Three approaches to engineering problems:

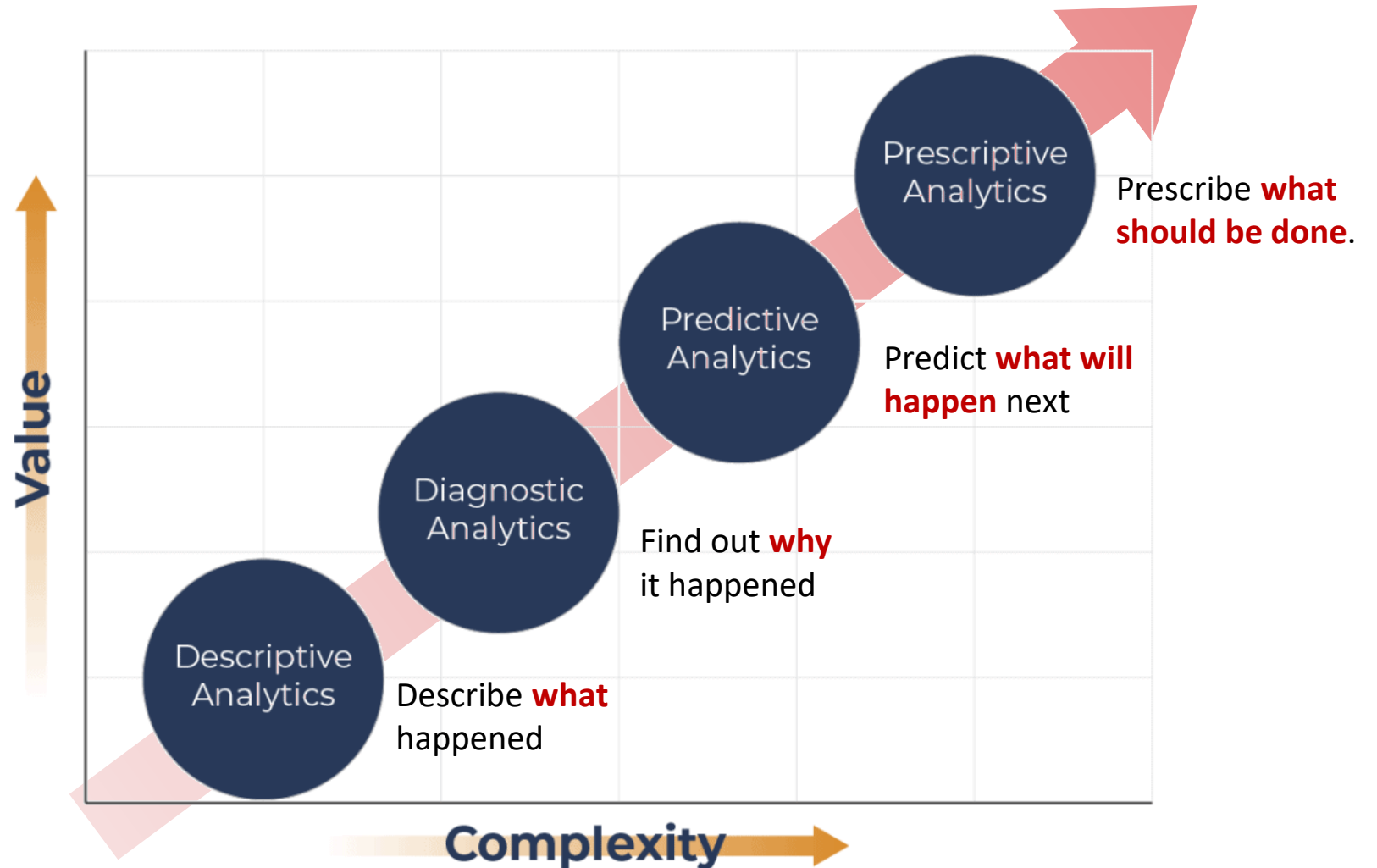
1. Physics-driven Methods
2. Knowledge-driven Methods
3. Data-driven Methods



# How to turn data into decisions?

Source: <https://iterationinsights.com/article/where-to-start-with-the-4-types-of-analytics/>

- Applying machine learning to your data is not enough.
- Don't just let your data speak, let it change the way you do things. **The goal is prescriptive analytics!**
- Getting through each stage of analytics requires more and more effort, but also **more returns**.



# The disruptive power of AI?

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- Currently, most AI solutions are just “point-solutions”.
- For AI to be truly disruptive in any organization, *entire systems* currently in place *must radically change*.
- Barriers exist in each stage. AI adoption is not easy.

## Point-solutions

- Adopt AI **for an existing procedure**, all else remains the same.
- e.g. At airports, AI can be used to predict aircraft arrivals and congestions.

## Application-solutions

- Adopt AI to **create a new procedure**, all else remains the same.
- e.g. Combine the *air traffic* congestion prediction to *land traffic* congestion prediction (e.g. Waze), then create an app that tells people the best time to leave home for their flight.

## System-solutions

- Adopt AI to create a new procedure, but only if **all other procedures change**.
- e.g. Big airports must be willing to *sacrifice terminal amenities* because, with good AI predictions, travelers now have no reason to stay long in airport terminals.



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# Types of Learning Problems

A simple example...

## Supervised Learning

These are images  
of dogs.



Now, what is this  
an image of?



These are  
images of cars.



## Unsupervised Learning

Here are some images...



Is there an image that does  
not belong?

Are there images with similar  
patterns?

# Types of Learning Problems

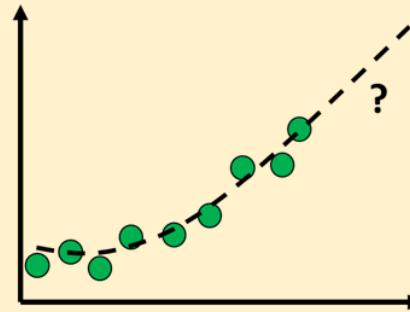
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Learn a mapping or a function:

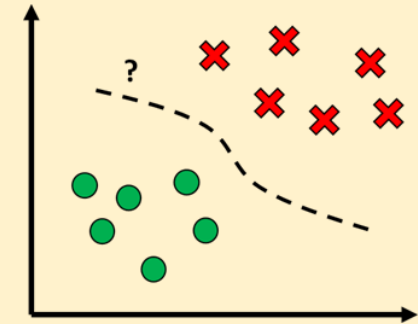
$$y = f(x)$$

from inputs ( $x$ ) to outputs ( $y$ ),  
given a labelled set of input-output  
examples (● or ✕).

### Regression



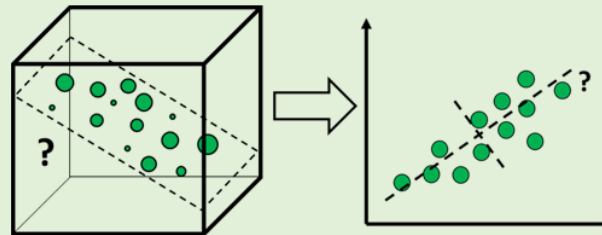
### Classification



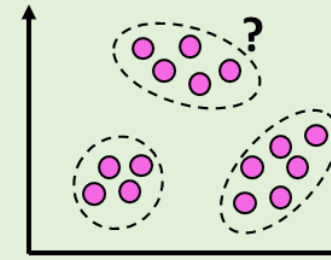
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Discover *patterns or structure*  
from a data set (●) without any  
label information.

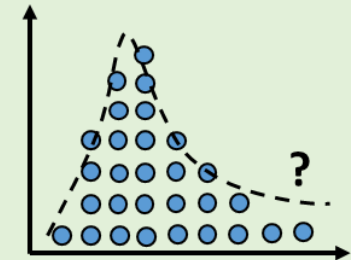
### Dimensionality Reduction



### Clustering



### Density Estimation

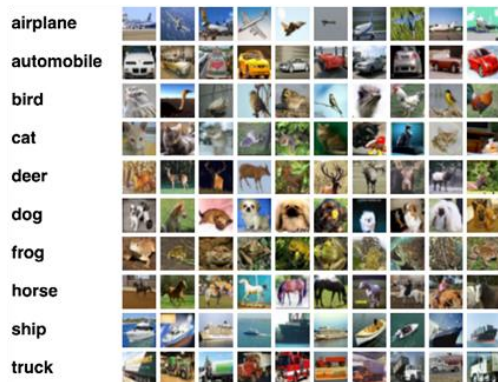


# Types of Learning Problems

## Semi-Supervised Learning

**Goal:** Make a computer learn from both labelled and unlabelled data.

Labelled  
Data

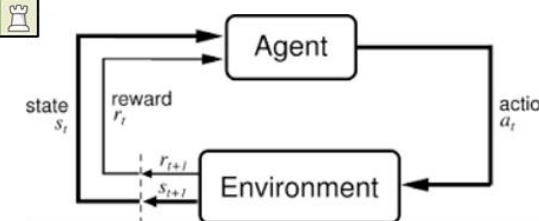
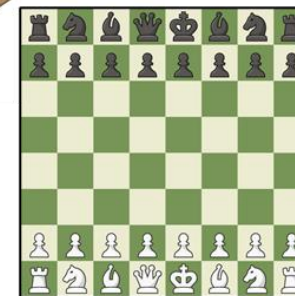
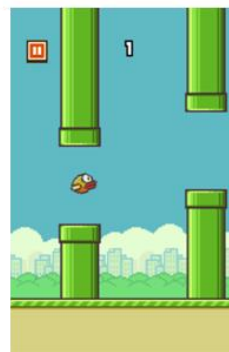


Unlabelled  
Data



## Reinforcement Learning

**Goal:** Make a computer learn by letting it interact with the environment.



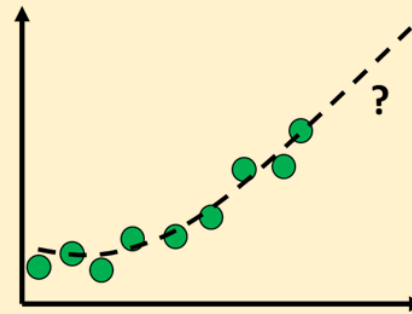
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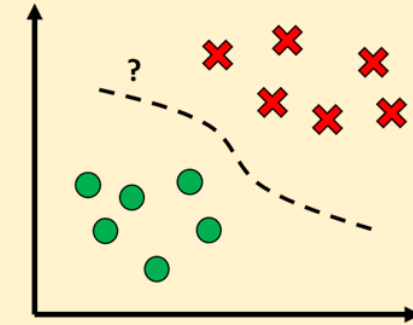
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### Classification



- **Given:** Training Data  $\{x_i, y_i\}_{i=1,2,\dots,N}$

- Target  $y_i$  is a **continuous** variable.

- Examples:

- Forecasting future stock price
- Forecasting energy resources
- Prediction of key performance indicators
- Predicting the properties of molecules based on their structure
- Predicting the environmental impact of pollutants

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- Target  $y_i$  is a **categorical** variable.

- Examples:

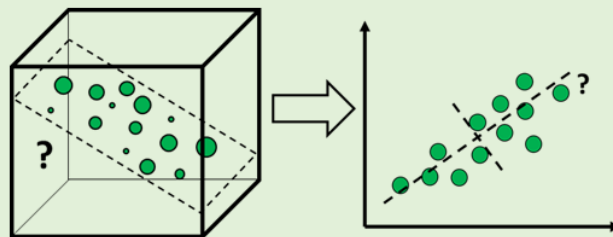
- Classifying objects in images
- Classifying chest X-ray images into COVID positive/negative
- Handwritten digits recognition
- Filter e-mails into spam/not spam
- Classify critical equipment as to healthy or faulty
- Activity recognition from wearable devices



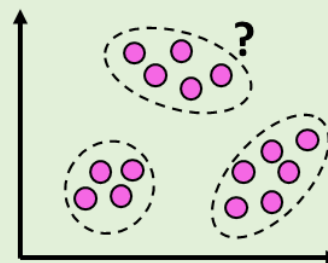
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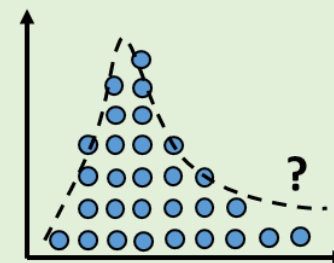
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### Dimensionality Reduction

- **Given:** Data  $\{\mathbf{x}_i\}_{i=1,2,\dots,N}$
- **Reduce features** but retain the most important information from the original data.
- Examples:
  - Feature Engineering
  - Image compression
  - Filtering noise from signals
  - Source separation in audio
  - Data visualization

### Clustering

- **Given:** Data  $\{\mathbf{x}_i\}_{i=1,2,\dots,N}$
- **Group** similar data points together.
- Examples:
  - Customer segmentation
  - Recommendation systems
  - Identifying fake news
  - Clustering documents, tweets, posts

### Density Estimation

- **Given:** Data  $\{\mathbf{x}_i\}_{i=1,2,\dots,N}$
- **Estimate** the distribution of the data.
- Examples:
  - Anomaly Detection
  - Novelty Detection
  - Generative Models
  - Finding distribution modes
  - Spatio-temporal analytics

# Can you identify the type of learning problem?

Regression, Classification, Dimensionality Reduction, Clustering, Density Estimation

## Example 1

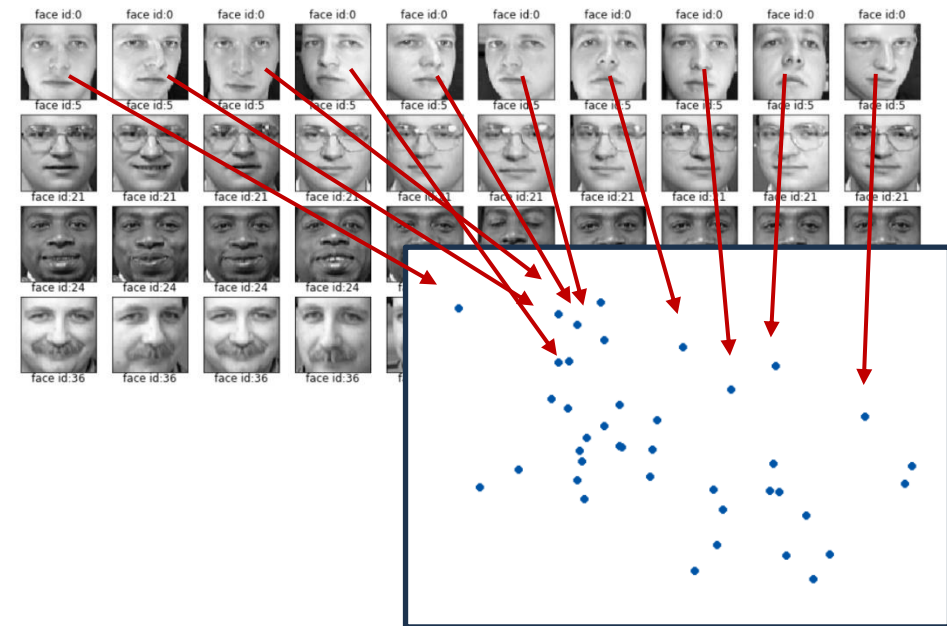
Given the weight of the car, its model year, and horsepower, predict its mileage in miles per gallon (mpg).

car_weight	model_year	horsepower	mileage
1522 kg	2020	150	18 mpg
1930 kg	2017	185	16 mpg
1321 kg	2018	200	21 mpg
2128 kg	2019	168	?
2498 kg	2018	170	15 mpg
1882 kg	2021	155	17 mpg
1956 kg	2019	190	?
1672 kg	2017	182	18 mpg

**Answer:** Regression

## Example 2

Given images of faces with varying poses and expressions, *map* each image onto a 2D point so that similar-looking images are closer together on the map.



**Answer:** Dimensionality Reduction

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## Example 3

Given a tweet, predict whether the sentiment is positive, negative, or neutral.

Tweet	Sentiment
<i>I'm in pain...</i>	Negative
<i>Manifesting a promotion this year!</i>	Positive
<i>It's 2AM. Who's awake?</i>	Neutral
<i>Heavy traffic at EDSA</i>	Negative
<i>Family dinner... So full!</i>	Positive
<i>Spoiler alert: RIP Tony Stark</i>	?
<i>Tesla sucks!</i>	?
<i>It's a boy!</i>	Positive

**Answer:** Classification

## Example 4

Given student grades in 5 subjects: Math, Chemistry, Physics, English, and Reading, group the students with similar competencies.

Student	Math	Chemistry	Physics	English	Reading
1	81	85	88	94	92
2	95	80	94	93	85
3	92	94	89	81	80
4	94	83	90	91	84
5	88	84	90	97	95
6	90	93	88	85	82
7	92	94	91	87	81
8	87	82	85	93	94

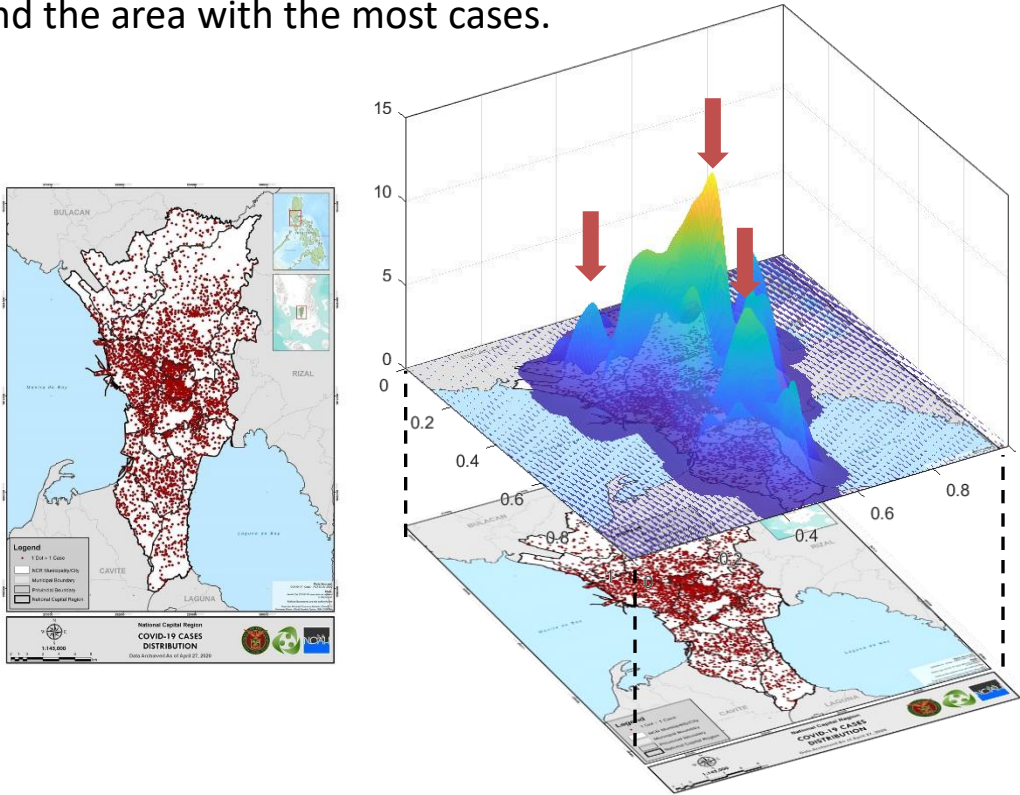
**Answer:** Clustering

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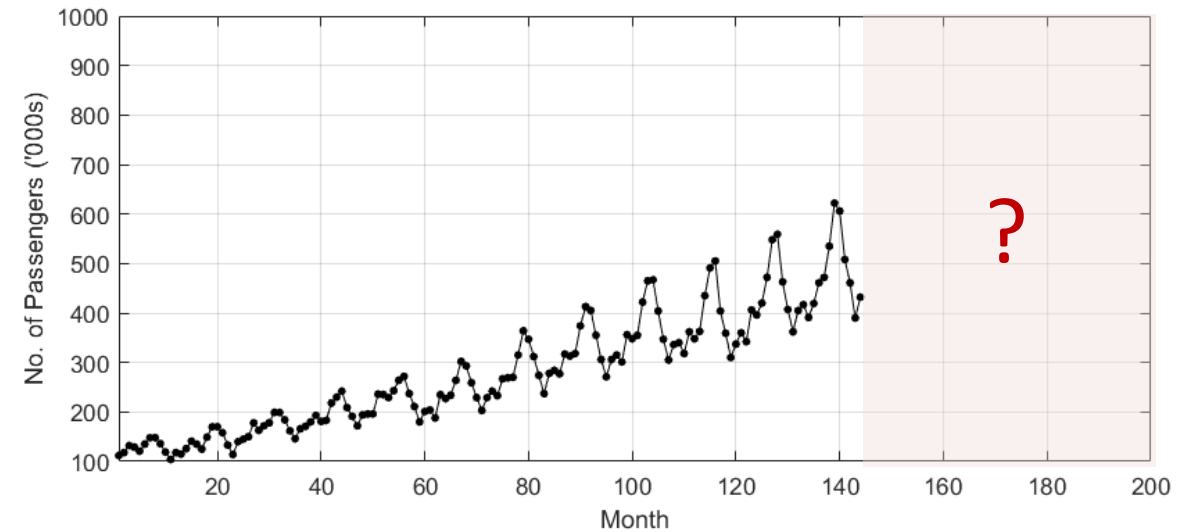
Given the spatial occurrence of Covid cases in Metro Manila, find the area with the most cases.



**Answer:** Density Estimation

## Example 6

Given the number of airline passengers in the previous months, predict the number of passengers for the next few months.



**Answer:** Regression

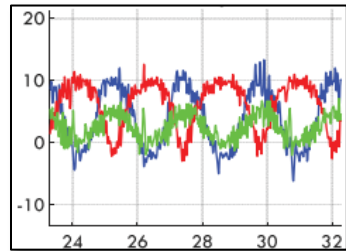


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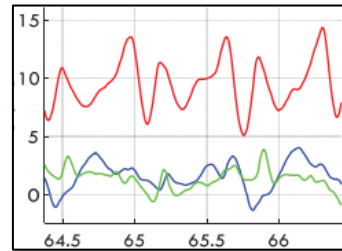
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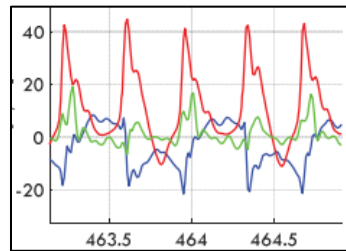
Given smartphone *accelerometer data* from a human doing exercise, predict the kind of exercise being done.



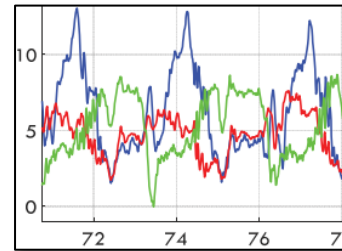
Push-up



Walking



Running



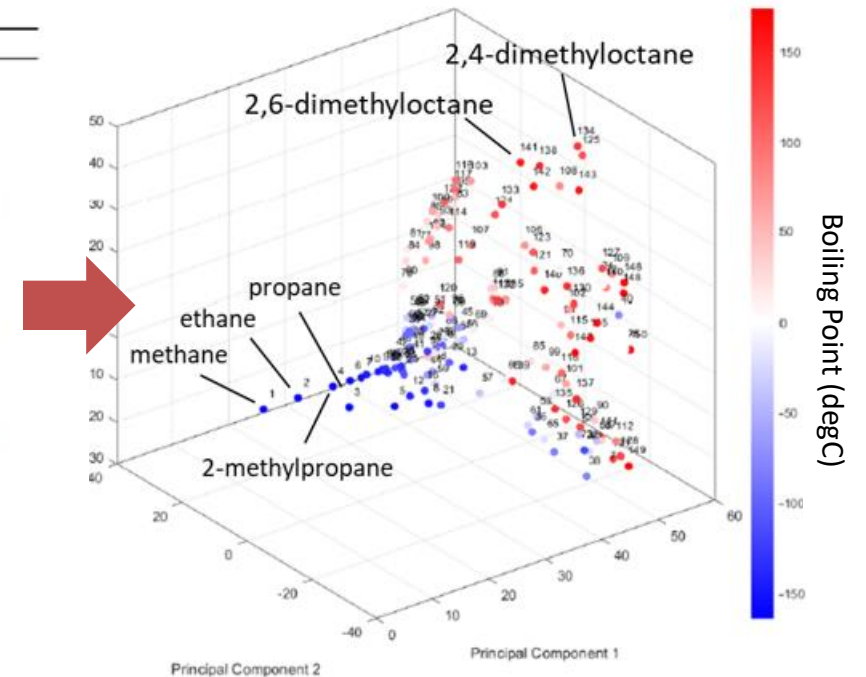
Squats

**Answer:** Classification

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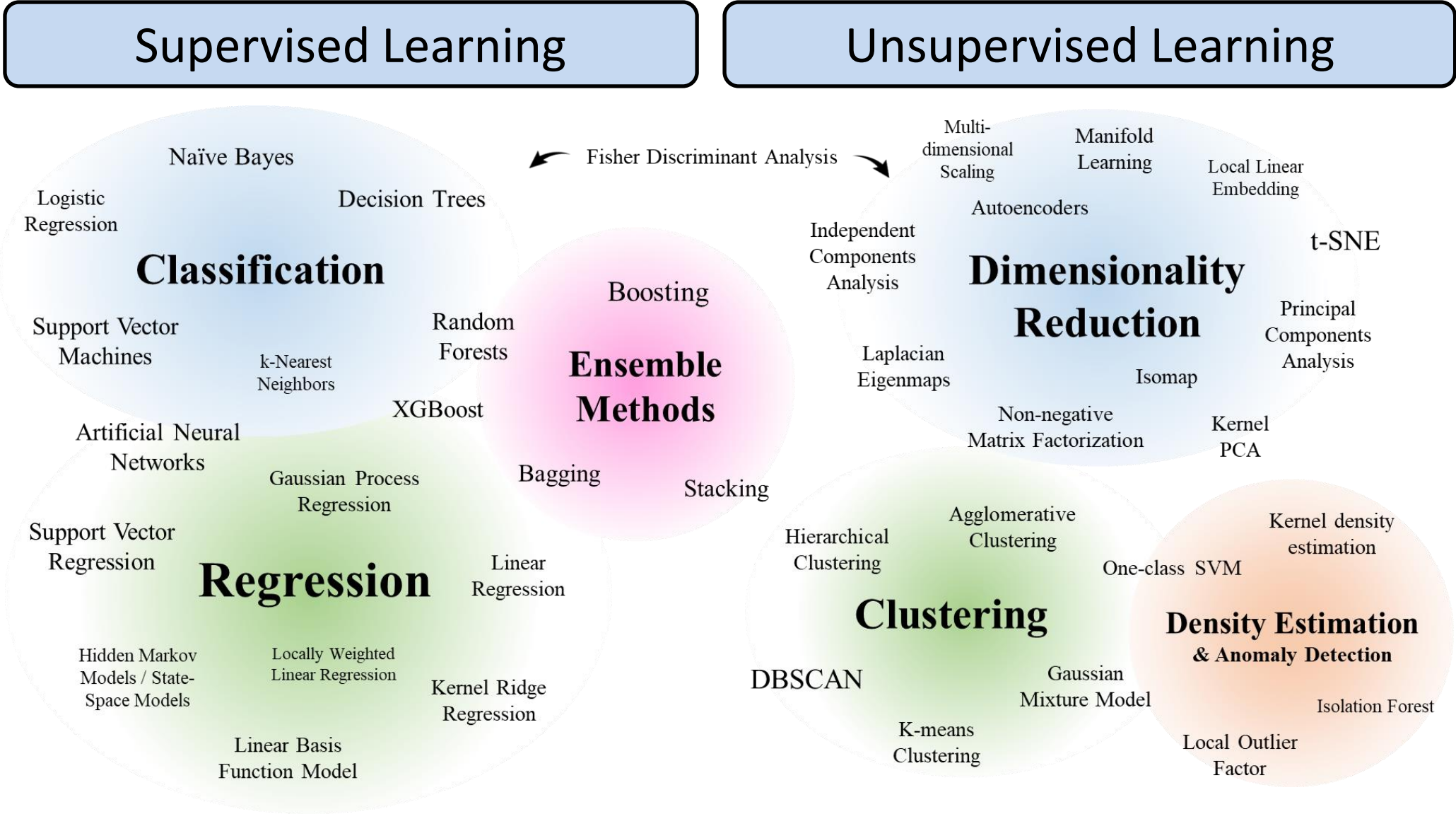
Given the structural properties of alkane molecules, *map* them onto 3D space based on their similarities, then *predict* their boiling points.

No.	BP	Alkane
1	-164	methane
2	-88.6	ethane
3	-42.1	propane
4	-11.7	2-methylpropane
5	-0.5	butane
6	9.5	2,2-dimethylpropane
7	27.8	2-methylbutane
8	36.1	pentane
9	49.7	2,2-dimethylbutane
10	58	2,3-dimethylbutane
11	60.3	2-methylpentane
12	63.3	3-methylpentane
13	69	hexane
14	80.9	2,2,3-trimethylbutane
15	79.2	2,2-dimethylpentane
16	86.1	3,3-dimethylpentane
17	89.8	2,3-dimethylpentane
18	80.5	2,4-dimethylpentane
19	90	2-methylhexane
20	92	3-methylhexane
21	92.4	2-ethylpentane



**Answer:** Dimensionality Reduction + Regression

# Classical Machine Learning Methods



Reference: Pilario et al. (2020), *A Review of Kernel Methods for Feature Extraction in Nonlinear Process Monitoring*. MDPI: Processes, <https://doi.org/10.3390/pr8010024>

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