



# Machine Learning in Production From Models to Systems

# Learning goals

- Understand how ML components are a (small or large) part of a larger system
- Explain how machine learning fits into the larger picture of building and maintaining production systems
- Define system goals and map them to goals for ML components
- Describe the typical components relating to AI in an AI-enabled system and typical design decisions to be made

# Required Readings

- Chapters 4 (Goals), 5 (Components), and 7 (Experiences) from the book "Building Intelligent Systems: A Guide to Machine Learning Engineering" by Hulten

# ML Models as Part of a System

# Example: Image Captioning Problem



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# Why do we care about image captioning?



# Machine learning as (small) component in a system

**Your Audit Risk Results**

YOUR AUDIT RISK IS LOW

A horizontal color scale representing audit risk. The scale is a gradient from green on the left to red on the right. A vertical slider bar is positioned on the left side of the scale, pointing towards the green end. The words "LOW" are on the far left and "HIGH" are on the far right. The text "YOUR AUDIT RISK IS LOW" is centered above the scale.

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## Speaker notes

Traditional non-ML tax software, with an added ML component for audit risk estimation



# Machine learning as (small) component in a system



Legend:  Non-ML component,  ML component,  system boundary

# Machine learning as (core) component in a system

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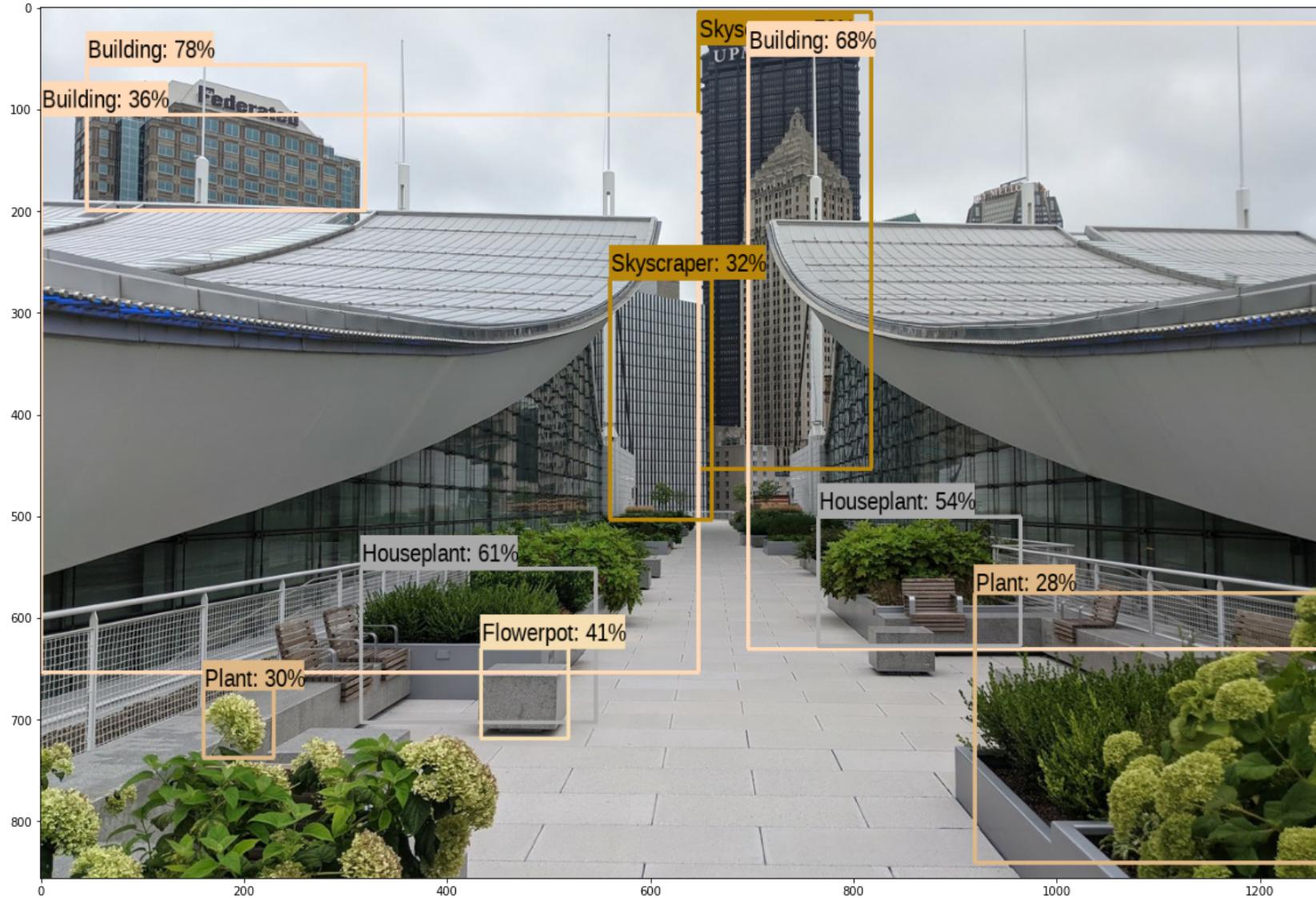
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From <https://openai.com/blog/dall-e/>

# Products using ... a Juggling Robot?



# Many more examples of ML in products:

- Product recommendations on Amazon
- Surge price calculation for Uber
- Inventory planning in Walmart
- Search for new oil fields by Shell
- Adaptive cruise control in a car
- Smart app suggestion in Android
- Fashion trends prediction with social media data
- Suggesting whom to talk to in a presidential campaign
- Tracking and predicting infections in a pandemic
- Adaptively reacting to network issues by a cell phone provider
- Matching players in a computer game by skill
- ...
- Some for end users, some for employees, some for expert users
- Big and small components of a larger system
- More or less non-ML code around the model

# Model-Centric vs System-Wide Focus

# Traditional Model Focus (Data Science)



Focus: building models from given data, evaluating accuracy

# Automating Pipelines and MLOps (ML Engineering)



Focus: experimenting, deploying, scaling training and serving, model monitoring and updating

# MLOps Infrastructure



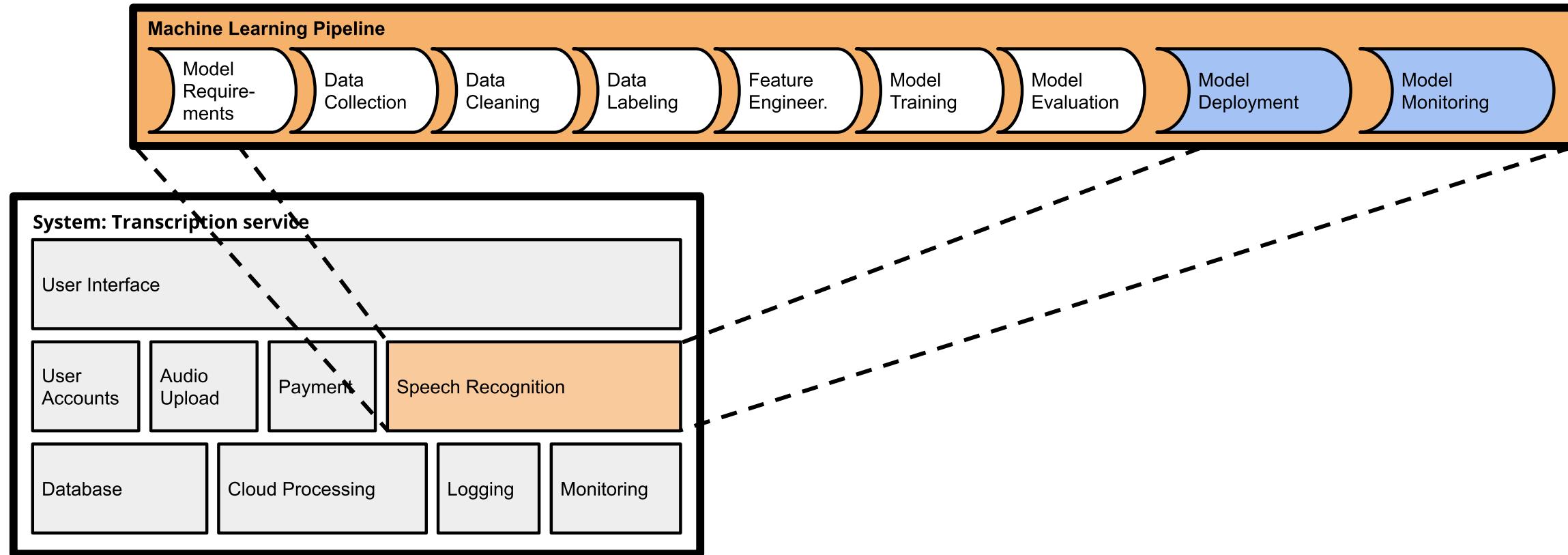
From: Sculley, David, et al. "Hidden technical debt in machine learning systems." NIPS 28 (2015).

## Speaker notes

Figure from Google's 2015 technical debt paper, indicating that the amount of code for actual model training is comparably small compared to lots of infrastructure code needed to automate model training, serving, and monitoring. These days, much of this infrastructure is readily available through competing MLOps tools (e.g., serving infrastructure, feature stores, cloud resource management, monitoring).



# ML-Enabled Systems (ML in Production)



Interaction of ML and non-ML components, system requirements,  
user interactions, safety, collaboration, delivering products

# Model vs System Goals

# Case Study: Self-help legal chatbot



The image shows a screenshot of a web-based legal chatbot interface. At the top is a blue header bar with the '1LAW' logo. Below the header, a large blue banner contains the text 'Welcome to the future of legal services. Always available and ready to help.' In the center of the page, there is a dark grey rectangular area containing the text 'Get legal assistance online. Chat with a lawyer for free!'. At the bottom of this central area is a blue button labeled 'Start Free Chat'.

Based on the excellent paper: Passi, S., & Sengers, P. (2020). [Making data science systems work](#). Big Data & Society, 7(2).

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Screenshots for illustration purposes, not the actual system studied



# Case Study: Self-help legal chatbot



# Previous System: Guided Chat

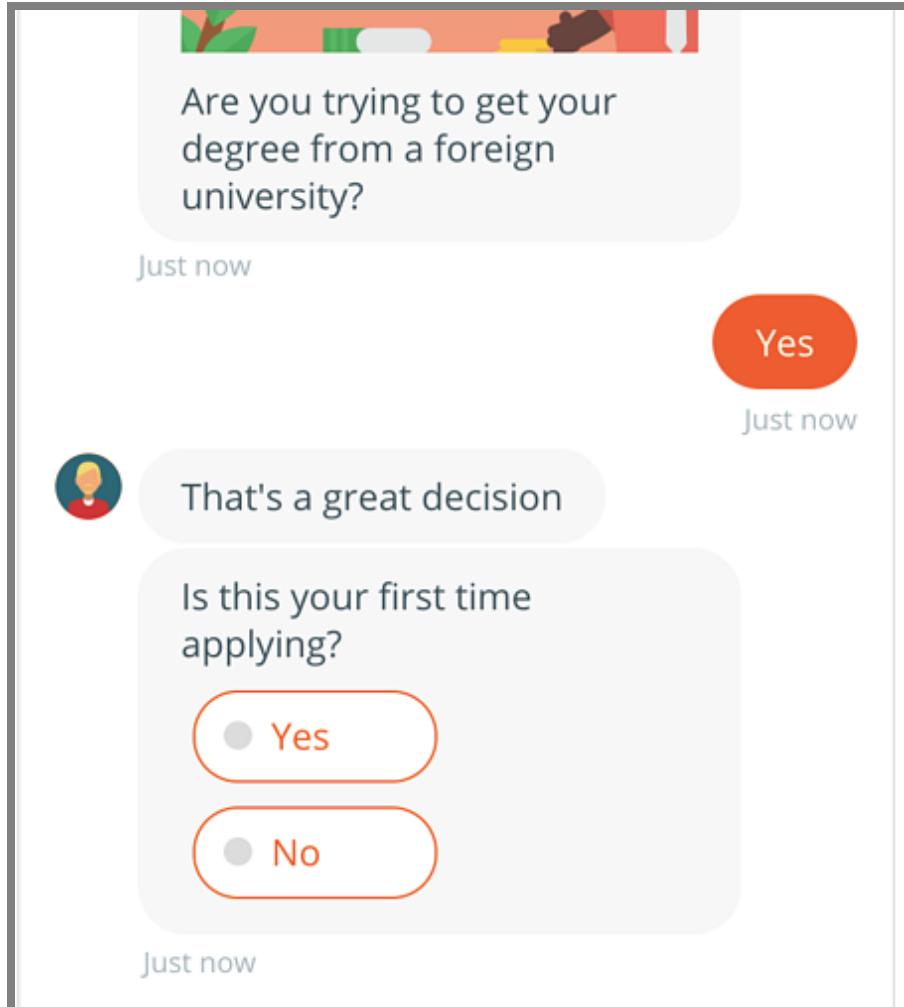


Image source: <https://www.streamcreative.com/chatbot-scripts-examples-templates>

# Problems with Guided Chats

Non-AI guided chat was too limited

- Cannot enumerate problems
- Hard to match against open entries  
("I want to file for bankruptcy" vs "I have no money")

Involving human operators very expensive

Old-fashioned



# Initial Goal: Better Chatbot

Help users with simple task

Connect them with lawyers when needed

Modernize appearance; "future of digital marketing"

# Buy or Build?

The screenshot shows the Botsify homepage. At the top, there's a purple header with the Botsify logo, a navigation bar with 'Products', 'Partner', 'Resources', 'Pricing', 'Features', 'Sign in', and a green 'Signup' button. A red 'Update' button with the text 'Instagram Chatbots are available on Botsify now' is visible. Below the header, a large white circle contains three pieces of information: '1K Chatbots', '20K Bot Responses', and '9K Hours Saved'. To the right of the circle is a smartphone displaying a WhatsApp-like chat interface with a message from 'TamimiMarkets' asking for language preference (Arabic or English). Below the phone is a text overlay: '+307 trials started in last 7 days'. At the bottom left are two green buttons: 'Get Free Trial' with an arrow icon and 'Book Demo Now' with a person icon. The text 'Explore Platform Now' is also present. The bottom right corner has a small '31'.

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## Speaker notes

One of many commercial frameworks for building AI chatbots



# Data scientists' challenges

**Infrastructure:** Understand chat bot infrastructure and its capabilities

**Knowing topics:** Identify what users talk about, train/test concepts with past chat logs

- *"We fed VocabX a line deliberately trying to confuse it. We wrote, 'I am thinking about chapter 13 in Boston divorce filing.' VocabX figured out the two topics: (1) business and industrial/company/bankruptcy (2) society/social institution/divorce."*

**Guiding conversations:** Supporting open-ended conversations requires detecting what's on topic and finding a good response; intent-topic modeling

- *Is talk about parents and children on topic when discussing divorce?*
- Data gathering/labeling very challenging -- too many corner cases

# Stepping Back: What are the goals of the system?



# Status meeting with (inhouse) Customer

The chatbot performed better than before but was far from ready for deployment. There were “too many edge cases” in which conversations did not go as planned.

**Customer:** "Maybe we need to think about it like an 80/20 rule. In some cases, it works well, but for some, it is harder. 80% everything is fine, and in the remaining 20%, we try to do our best."

**Data science lead:** The trouble is how to automatically recognize what is 80 and what is 20.

**Data scientist:** It is harder than it sounds. One of the models is a matching model trained on pairs of legal questions and answers. 60,000 of them. It seems large but is small for ML.

**Customer:** That's a lot. Can it answer a question about say visa renewal?

**Data scientist:** If there exists a question like that in training data, then yes. But with just 60,000, the model can easily overfit, and then for anything outside, it would just fail.

**Customer:** I see what you are saying. Edge cases are interesting from an academic perspective, but for a business the first and foremost thing is value. You are trying to solve an interesting problem. I get it. But I feel that you may have already solved it enough to gain business value.

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# System Goal for Chatbot

- Collect user data to sell to lawyers
- Signal technical competency to lawyers
- Acceptable to fail: Too complicated for self-help, connect with lawyer
- Solving edge cases not important

*"Edge cases are important, but the end goal is user information, monetizing user data. We are building a legal self-help chatbot, but a major business use case is to tell people: 'here, talk to this lawyer.' We do want to connect them with a lawyer. Even for 20%, when our bot fails, we tell users that the problem cannot be done through self-help. Let us get you a lawyer, right? That is what we wanted in the first place."*

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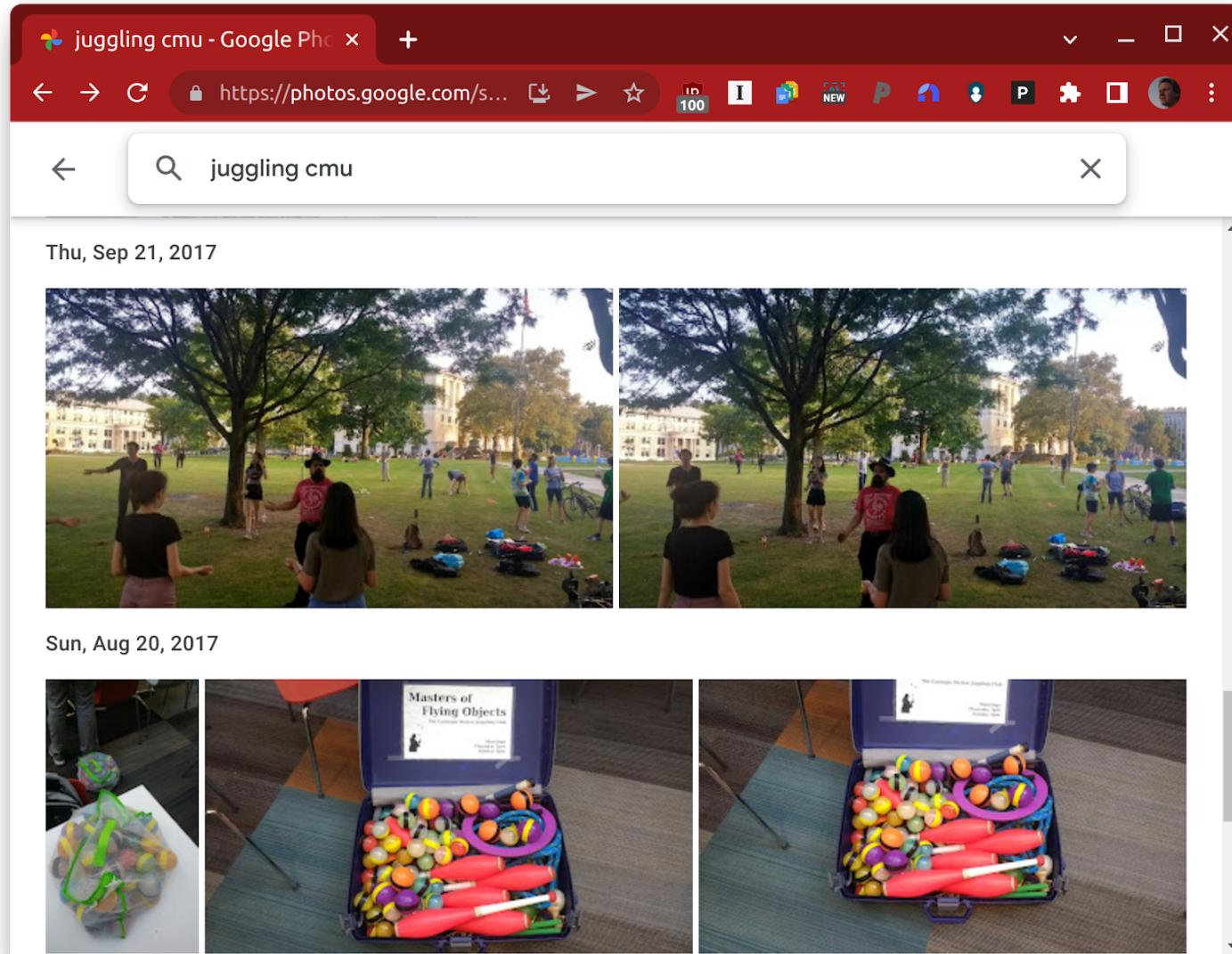
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# More Accurate Predictions may not be THAT Important

- "Good enough" may be good enough
- Prediction critical for system success or just an gimmick?
- Better predictions may come at excessive costs
  - need way more data, much longer training times
  - privacy concerns
- Better user interface ("experience") may mitigate many problems
  - e.g. explain decisions to users
- Use only high-confidence predictions?

# Machine learning that matters

- 2012(!) essay lamenting focus on algorithmic improvements and benchmarks
  - focus on standard benchmark sets, not engaging with problem: Iris classification, digit recognition, ...
  - focus on abstract metrics, not measuring real-world impact: accuracy, ROC
  - distant from real-world concerns
  - lack of follow-through, no deployment, no impact
- Failure to *reproduce* and *productionize* paper contributions common
- Ignoring design choices in how to collect data, what problem to solve, how to design human-AI interface, measuring impact, ...
- Argues: *Should focus on making impact -- requires building systems*

Wagstaff, Kiri. "Machine learning that matters." In Proceedings of the 29 th International Conference on Machine Learning, (2012).

# On Terminology



- There is no standard term for referring to building systems with AI components
- **ML-Enabled Systems**, *Production ML Systems*, **AI-Enabled Systems**, or **ML-Infused Systems**; *SE4AI*, *SE4ML*
- sometimes **AI Engineering / ML Engineering** -- but usually used with a ML-pipeline focus
- **MLOps** ~ technical infrastructure automating ML pipelines
- sometimes **ML Systems Engineering** -- but often this refers to building distributed and scalable ML and data storage platforms
- "AIOps" ~ using AI to make automated decisions in operations; "DataOps" ~ use of agile methods and automation in business data analytics
- My preference: **Production Systems with Machine-Learning Components**

# Setting and Untangling Goals

# Step 1 of Requirements...

## Fundamentals of Engineering AI-Enabled Systems

**Holistic system view:** AI and non-AI components, pipelines, stakeholders, environment interactions, feedback loops

### Requirements:

- System and model goals
- User requirements
- Environment assumptions
- Quality beyond accuracy
- Measurement
- Risk analysis
- Planning for mistakes

### Architecture + design:

- Modeling tradeoffs
- Deployment architecture
- Data science pipelines
- Telemetry, monitoring
- Anticipating evolution
- Big data processing
- Human-AI design

### Quality assurance:

- Model testing
- Data quality
- QA automation
- Testing in production
- Infrastructure quality
- Debugging

### Operations:

- Continuous deployment
- Contin. experimentation
- Configuration mgmt.
- Monitoring
- Versioning
- Big data
- DevOps, MLOps

**Teams and process:** Data science vs software eng. workflows, interdisciplinary teams, collaboration points, technical debt

## Responsible AI Engineering

Provenance,  
versioning,  
reproducibility

Safety

Security and  
privacy

Fairness

Interpretability  
and explainability

Transparency  
and trust

Ethics, governance, regulation, compliance, organizational culture

# Layers of Success Measures

- **Organizational objectives:** Innate/overall goals of the organization
- **System goals:** Goals of the software system/feature to be built
- **User outcomes:** How well the system is serving its users, from the user's perspective
- **Model properties:** Quality of the model used in a system, from the model's perspective
- **Leading indicators:** Short-term proxies for long-term measures, typically for organizational objectives



*Ideally, these goals should be aligned with each other*

# Organizational Goals

*Innate/overall goals of the organization*

- Business
  - Current/future revenue, profit
  - Reduce business risks
- Non-Profits
  - Lives saved, animal welfare increased, CO2 reduced, fires averted
  - Social justice improved, well-being elevated, fairness improved
- Often not directly measurable from system output; slow indicators

**Implication: Accurate ML models themselves are not the ultimate goal!**

**ML may only indirectly influence such organizational objectives; influence is often hard to quantify; lagging measures**

# Leading Indicators

*Short-term proxies for long-term measures*

Typically measures correlating with future success, from the business perspective

Examples:

- Customers sentiment: Do they like the product? (e.g., surveys, ratings)
- Customer engagement: How often do they use the product?
  - Regular use, time spent on site, messages posted
  - Growing user numbers, recommendations

Caveats

- Often indirect, proxy measures
- Can be misleading (e.g., more daily active users => higher profits?)

# System/Feature Goals

*Concrete outputs the system (or a feature of the system) should produce*

Relates to system requirements

Examples:

- Detect cancer in radiology scans
- Provide and recommend music to stream
- Make personalized music recommendations
- Transcribe audio files
- Provide legal help with a self-service chatbot

# User Goals

*How well the system is serving its users, from the user's perspective*

Examples:

- Users choosing recommended items and enjoying them
- Users making better decisions
- Users saving time thanks to the system
- Users achieving their goals

Easier and more granular to measure, but possibly only indirect relation to organization/system objectives

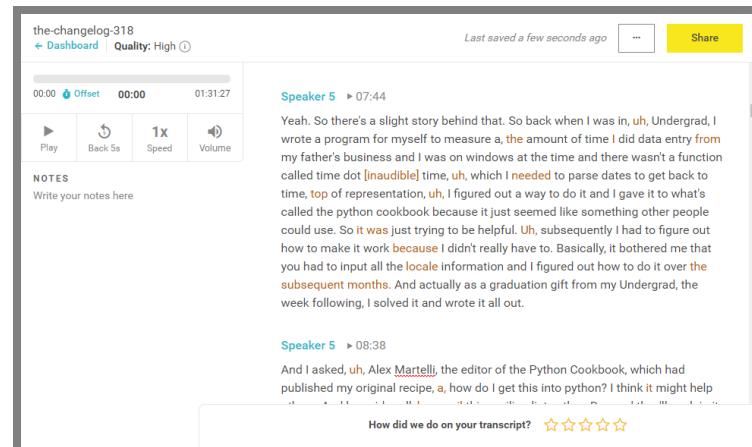
# Model Goals

*Quality of the model used in a system, from the model's perspective*

- Model accuracy
- Rate and kinds of mistakes
- Successful user interactions
- Inference time
- Training cost

**Often not directly linked to organizational/system/user goals**

# Success Measures in the Transcription Scenario?



Organizational goals? Leading indicators? System goals? User goals? Model goals?



# Success Measures in the Audit Risk Scenario?



Organizational goals? Leading indicators? System goals? User goals? Model goals?



# Breakout: Automating Admission Decisions

What are different types of goals behind automating admissions decisions to a Master's program?

As a group post answer to #lecture tagging all group members using template:

*Organizational goals:* ...

*Leading indicators:* ...

*System goals:* ...

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# Systems Thinking



# Repeat: Machine learning as component in a system



# The System Interacts with Users

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## Speaker notes

Audit risk meter from Turbo-Tax



# The System Interacts with the World



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- Model: Use historical data to predict crime rates by neighborhoods
- Used for predictive policing: Decide where to allocate police patrol

# User Interaction Design

Often: System interact with the world through *by influencing people* ("human in the loop")

**Automate:** Take action on user's behalf

**Prompt:** Ask the user if an action should be taken

**Organize/Annotate/Augment:** Add information to a display

Hybrids of these

# Factors to Consider (from Reading)

**Forcefulness:** How strongly to encourage taking an action (or even automate it)?

**Frequency:** How often to interact with the user?

**Value:** How much does a user (think to) benefit from the prediction?

**Cost:** What is the damage of a wrong prediction?

# Discussion: Safe Browsing



- (1) How do we present the intelligence to the user?
- (2) Justify in terms of system goals, forcefulness, frequency, value of correct and cost of wrong predictions

## Speaker notes

Devices for older adults to detect falls and alert caretaker or emergency responders automatically or after interaction. Uses various inputs to detect falls. Read more: [How fall detection is moving beyond the pendant](#), MobiHealthNews, 2019



# Collecting Feedback

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# Feedback Loops



# The System Interacts with the World

The screenshot shows a news article from MIT Technology Review. The header includes the MIT Technology Review logo, the word "Topics", and a link to "Artificial intelligence". The main title of the article is "Predictive policing algorithms are racist. They need to be dismantled." Below the title is a subtitle: "Lack of transparency and biased training data mean these tools are not fit for purpose. If we can't fix them, we should ditch them." At the bottom, it says "by Will Douglas Heaven" and "July 17, 2020".

MIT Technology Review

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# ML Predictions have Consequences

Assistance, productivity, creativity

Manipulation, polarization, discrimination

Feedback loops

- Need for **responsible engineering**

# Safety is a System Property

- Code/models are not unsafe, cannot harm people
- Systems can interact with the environment in ways that are unsafe



# Safety Assurance in/outside the Model

*Goal: Ensure smart toaster does not burn the kitchen*



# Safety Assurance in/outside the Model

## In the model

- Ensure maximum toasting time
- Use heat sensor and past outputs for prediction
- Hard to make guarantees

## Outside the model (e.g., "guardrails")

- Simple code check for max toasting time
- Non-ML rule to shut down if too hot
- Hardware solution: thermal fuse



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# Model vs System Properties

Similar to safety, many other qualities should be discussed at model and system level

- Fairness
- Security
- Privacy
- Transparency, accountability
- Maintainability
- Scalability, energy consumption
- Impact on system goals
- ...

# Thinking about Systems

- Holistic approach, looking at the larger picture, involving all stakeholders
- Looking at relationships and interactions among components and environments
  - Everything is interconnected
  - Combining parts creates something new with emergent behavior
  - Understand dynamics, be aware of feedback loops, actions have effects
- Understand how humans interact with the system

*A system is a set of inter-related components that work together in a particular environment to perform whatever functions are required to achieve the system's objective -- Donella Meadows*

Leyla Acaroglu. "[Tools for Systems Thinkers: The 6 Fundamental Concepts of Systems Thinking.](#)"  
Blogpost 2017

# System-Level Challenges for AI-Enabled Systems

- Getting and updating data, concept drift, changing requirements
- Handling massive amounts of data
- Interactions with the real world, feedback loops
- Lack of modularity, lack of specifications, nonlocal effects
- Deployment and maintenance
- Versioning, debugging and incremental improvement
- Keeping training and operating cost manageable
- Interdisciplinary teams
- Setting system goals, balancing stakeholders and requirements
- ...

# Operating Production ML Systems

(deployment, updates)

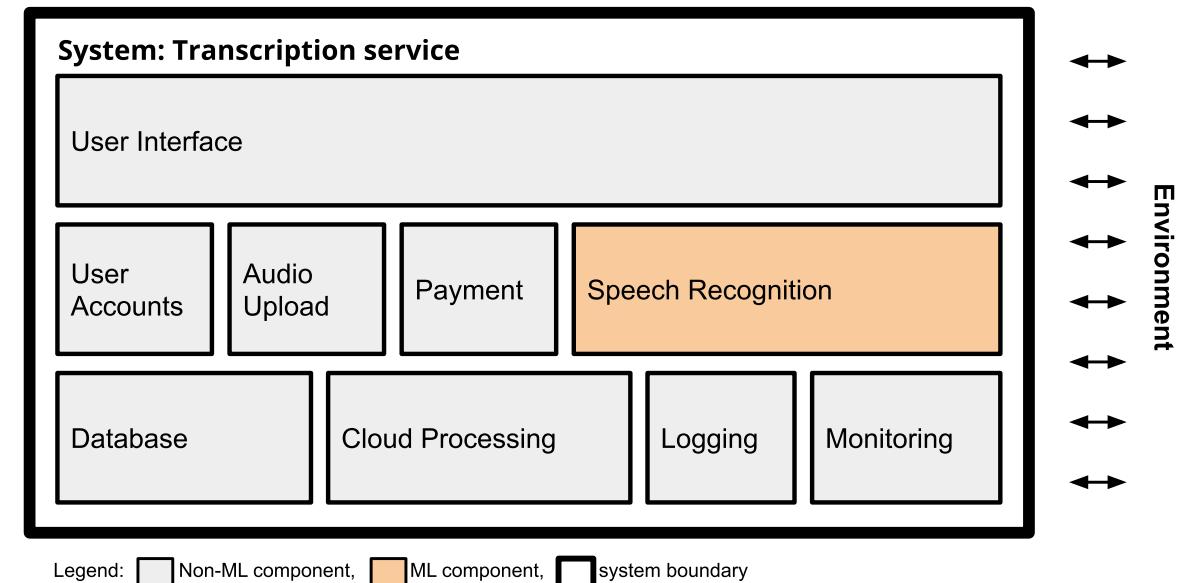
# Things change...

Newer better models released  
(better model architectures, more  
training data, ...)

Goals and scope change (more  
domains, handling dialects, ...)

The world changes (new  
products, names, slang, ...)

Online experimentation



# Things change...

*Reasons for change in audit risk prediction model?*

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# Monitoring in Production

## Design for telemetry

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# Monitoring in Production

*What and how to monitor in audit risk prediction?*

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# Pipeline Thinking



# Design with Pipeline and Monitoring



# Pipelines Thinking is Challenging

In enterprise ML teams:

- Data scientists often focus on modeling in local environment, model-centric workflow
- Rarely robust infrastructure, often monolithic and tangled
- Challenges in deploying systems and integration with monitoring, streams etc

Shifting to pipeline-centric workflow challenging

- Requires writing robust programs, slower, less exploratory
- Standardized, modular infrastructure
- Big conceptual leap, major hurdle to adoption

# Summary

Production AI-enabled systems require a *whole system perspective*, beyond just the model or the pipeline

Distinguish goals: organization, system, user, model goals

Quality at a *system level*: safety beyond the model, beyond accuracy

Large design space for user interface (*intelligent experience*):  
forcefulness, frequency, telemetry

Plan for operations (telemetry, updates)

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