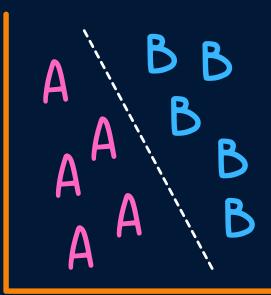
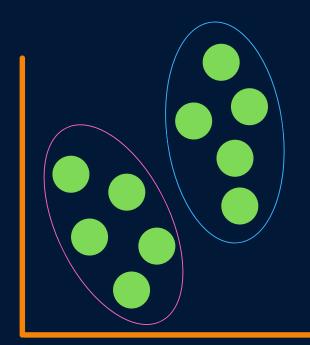
Supervised Learning







Unsupervised Learning



Supervised Learning and **Unsupervised Learning** are essentially just two broad areas within Machine Learning that are applied to solve tasks with slightly different end-goals

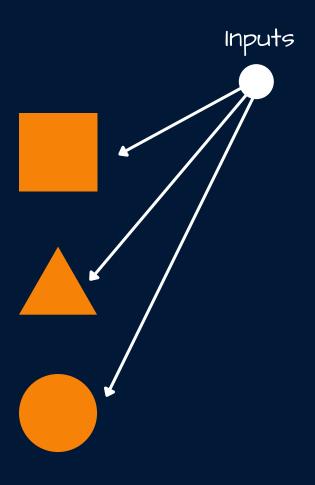
It is important to understand the difference, as well as which algorithms are useful for tasks that fall into each area

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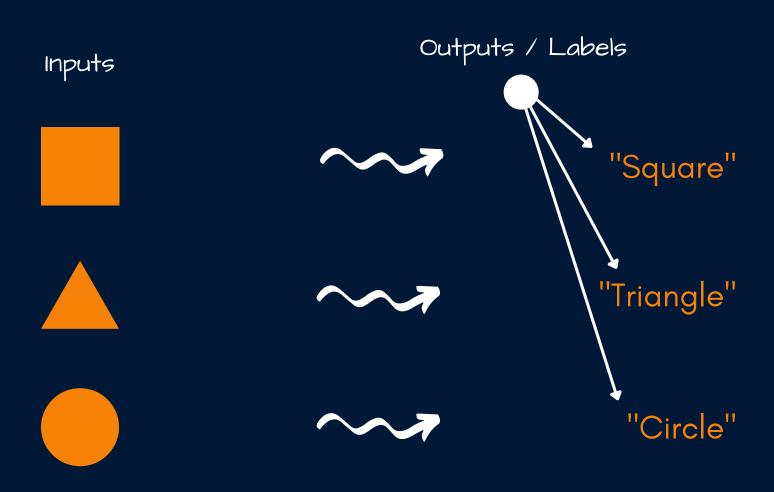
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In Supervised Learning, we have input data...



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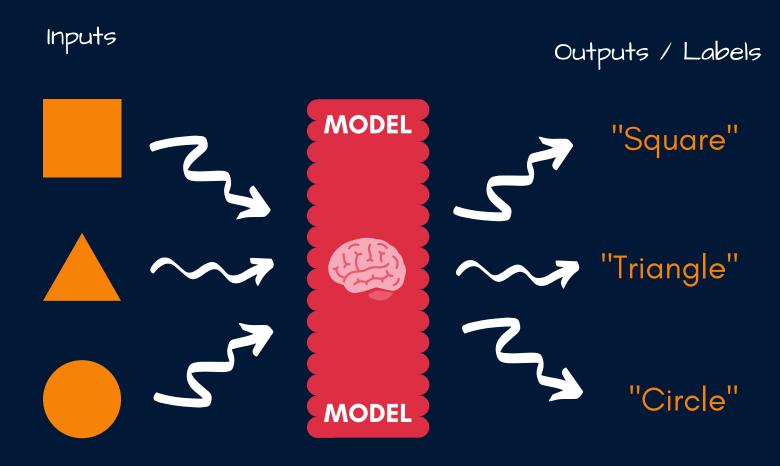
and we have output data...



This output data is **known**, or **labelled**. A supervised Machine Learning algorithm looks to find generalised relationships that link the input data to the output data...

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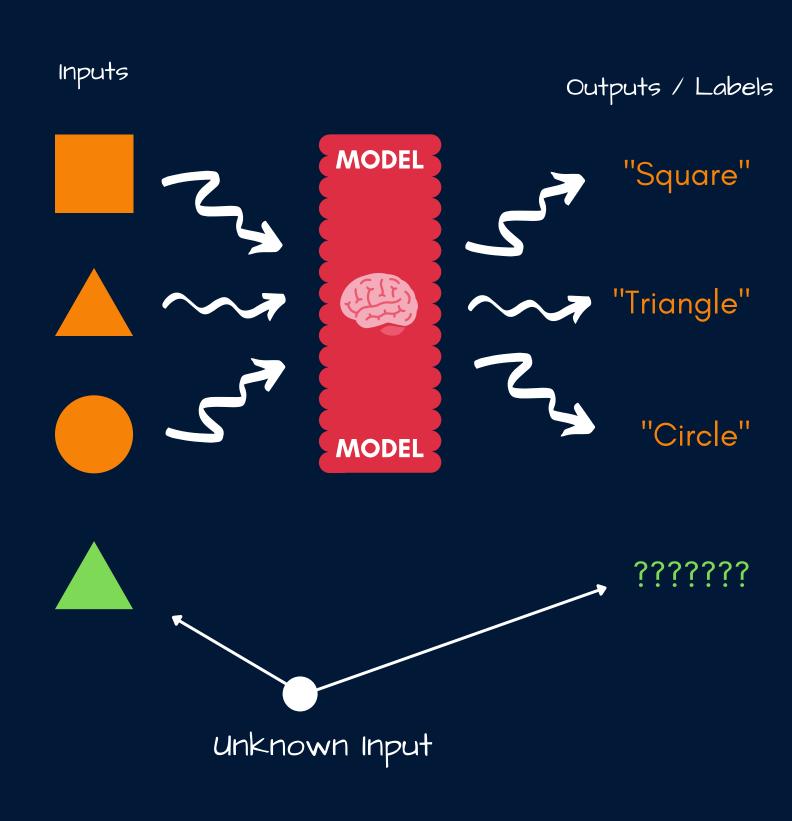
We save these relationships as a model...



...meaning that when we are presented with...

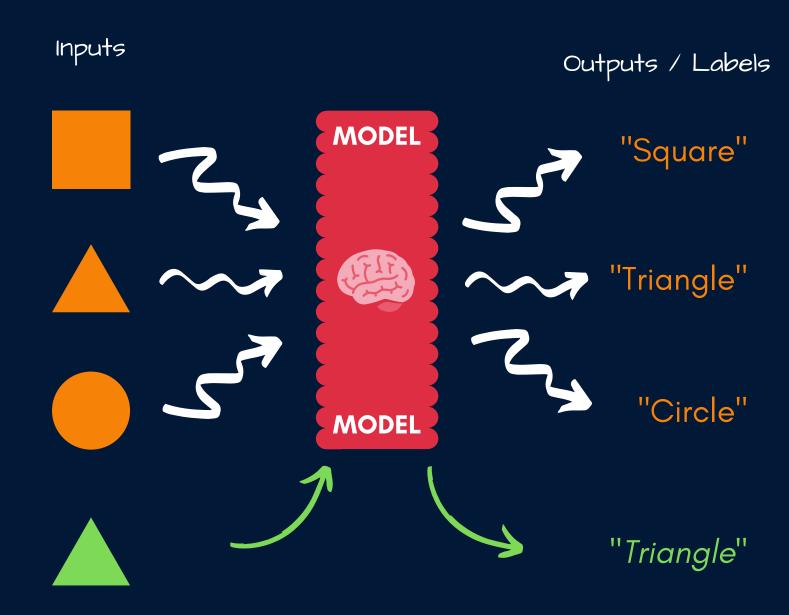
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...an unknown input in the future...



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...the model can assess the input, apply what it has learned...



...and provide a **prediction** of what the output might be!

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Supervised Learning will commonly be applied to **Regression** tasks (predicting a number) or **Classification** tasks (predicting a label or type)

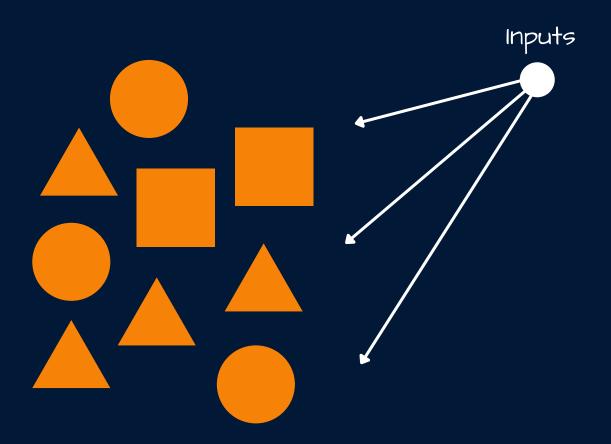
Regression, Logistic Regression,
Decision Trees & Random Forests.
Artificial & Convolutional Neural
Networks are also often applied to
Supervised Learning tasks!

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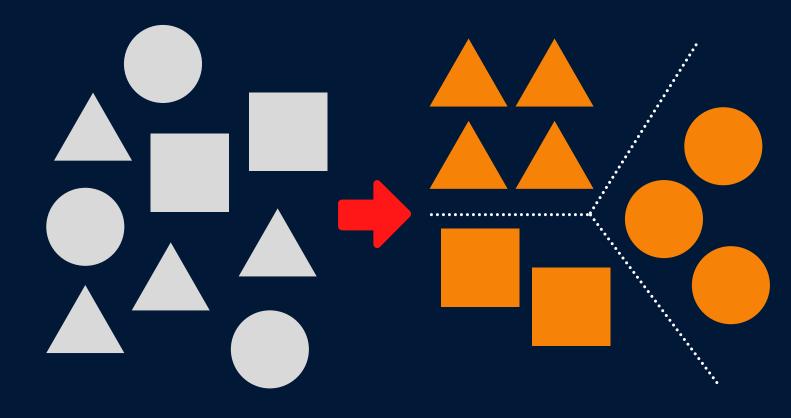
In Unsupervised Learning, we essentially just have input data - nothing is pre-labelled!



The goal in this scenario is for the algorithm to find...

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...hidden structures and patterns in the data...



...often based upon how similar or dissimilar data-points are to each other.

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Unsupervised Learning will commonly be applied for Clustering, Dimensionality Reduction, or Association tasks

Examples of these algorithms are **k-means**, **DBSCAN**, **Apriori**, and **Principal Component Analysis**!