

# Exploring and Using the Python Ecosystem

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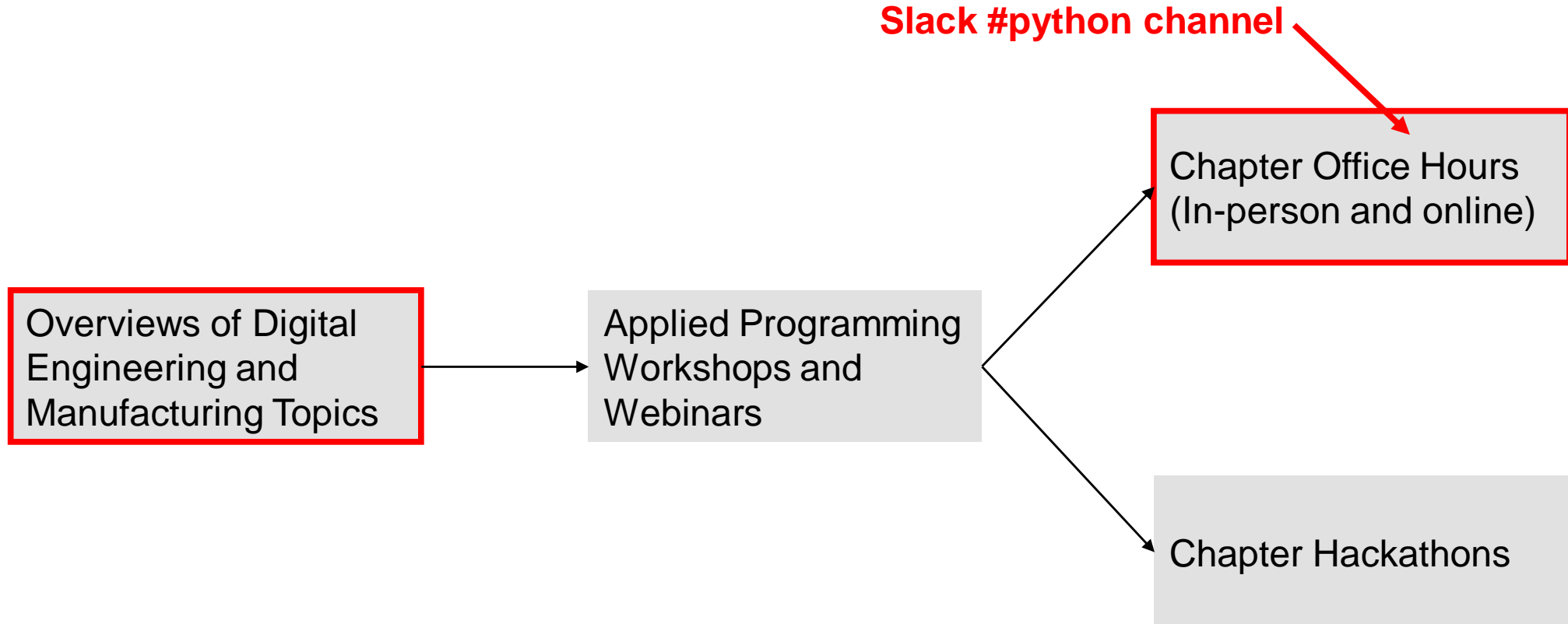
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# Chapter “Digital Initiative”

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# What is Python?

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- High-level programming language.
- Free and open-source.
- Cross-platform.
- **Extensive standard library.**
- Designed to be highly readable, explicit and **productive.**
- Proven to be quite versatile (and popular).

# Why use Python in Manufacturing?

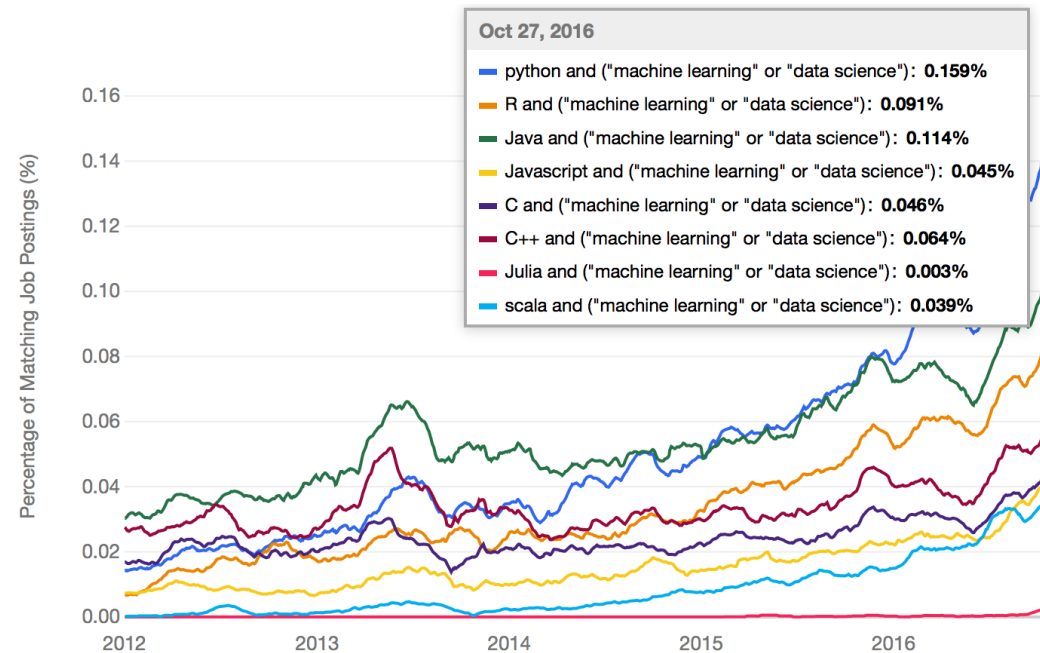
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- Python is fast becoming one of the most popular languages in data analytics and machine learning. Coincidentally, manufacturing processes are producing more **valuable** data than ever!

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[https://www.ibm.com/developerworks/community/blogs/jfp/entry/What\\_Language\\_Is\\_Best\\_For\\_Machine\\_Learning\\_And\\_Data\\_Science?lang=en](https://www.ibm.com/developerworks/community/blogs/jfp/entry/What_Language_Is_Best_For_Machine_Learning_And_Data_Science?lang=en)



# Today's Agenda

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- Look at PyPI (also called pip) and how it can help you.
- Brief overview of the Anaconda Python distribution and why you might want to use it (for data science, you should really just use it).
- **Super** high-level overview of data science/analytics. This is important. Data can be **tricky** and **deceptive**.
- Small recap of where we are in these Python webinars.

- This event assumes you are a novice. If you have keep in mind that we will be watering down a bunch.
- Programming and data analytics is challenging – the following presentation will not make you into an expert. **Practice and read code.**
- For data analytics and machine learning applications, in particular, knowing Python is **not enough**.
- We are starting to get **advanced** now. Application architecture patterns are difficult. Data problems are very deep and a very active area of research. The industry is **extremely** fluid. **Do not try to memorize everything!**
- We are going to talk today at a **high-level**. Let us know if you want to break down things into separate webinars.
- **Think about what kind of actual applications you want to build and let us know.** After a couple of projects, things will start clicking together.

**Let's take a look at [pip](#)!**  
**(we will use the code from <http://bit.ly/2w62Sk4>)**

```
> pip install <package name>
```



There is another great resource called [Awesome Python](#).

# Python vs. Anaconda

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## Anaconda

(think of it as “Python Plus”)

Contains the following out-of-the-box:

- [SciPy](#)
- [Jupyter](#)
- Other Continuum tools

Python

- SciPy – umbrella package containing NumPy, Matplotlib and SymPy.
  - NumPy – provides sophisticated N-dimensional array handling
  - Matplotlib – provides powerful 2D plotting functionality for data and result visualizations
  - [SymPy](#) – provides symbolic mathematics functionality (computer algebra system)
- Jupyter – interactive, web browser-based “notebook” which allows you to share Python code, run experiments and capture results.

**Let's take a look at Jupyter!**  
**(we will use the code from <http://bit.ly/2wlz56p>)**

# Word Soup

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Data Science (baseline)

Data Analytics (applied)

**Big Data Analytics (applied)**

Examples:

- Digital twin
- Autonomous vehicles
- Large mfg. operation (> 5 TB data sets)

- Calculus
- Statistics
- [SQL](#)
- Unstructured data
- Machine learning

- Python
- [PostgreSQL](#)
- Algorithm design
- Data visualization
- Data wrangling

- Java/C#/C++/JavaScript
- [Hadoop](#)
- Computational parallelism (Python is **not** good here)
- [MapReduce](#)
- Distributed systems

Big Data is **hard** (really hard)! **Make sure you need it!**

Relational data



## Structured Query Language

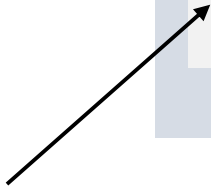
```
SELECT *  
FROM Machines  
WHERE oee < 0.90  
ORDER BY machine_id;
```

Query and manage data



Relational database (RDMS)  
For example, PostgreSQL

This is a query.



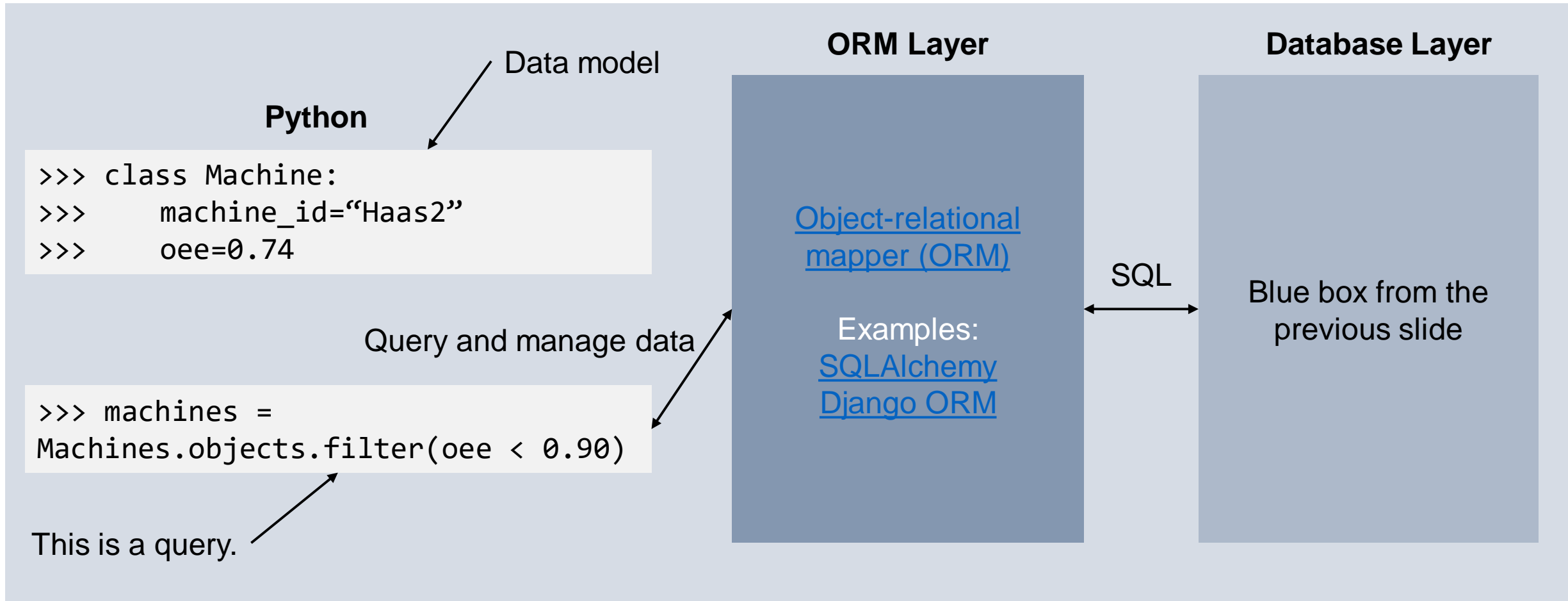
Results



Machine_ID	oee
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Haas1	0.75
Mazak1	0.88
Okuma4	0.80
Okuma7	0.74

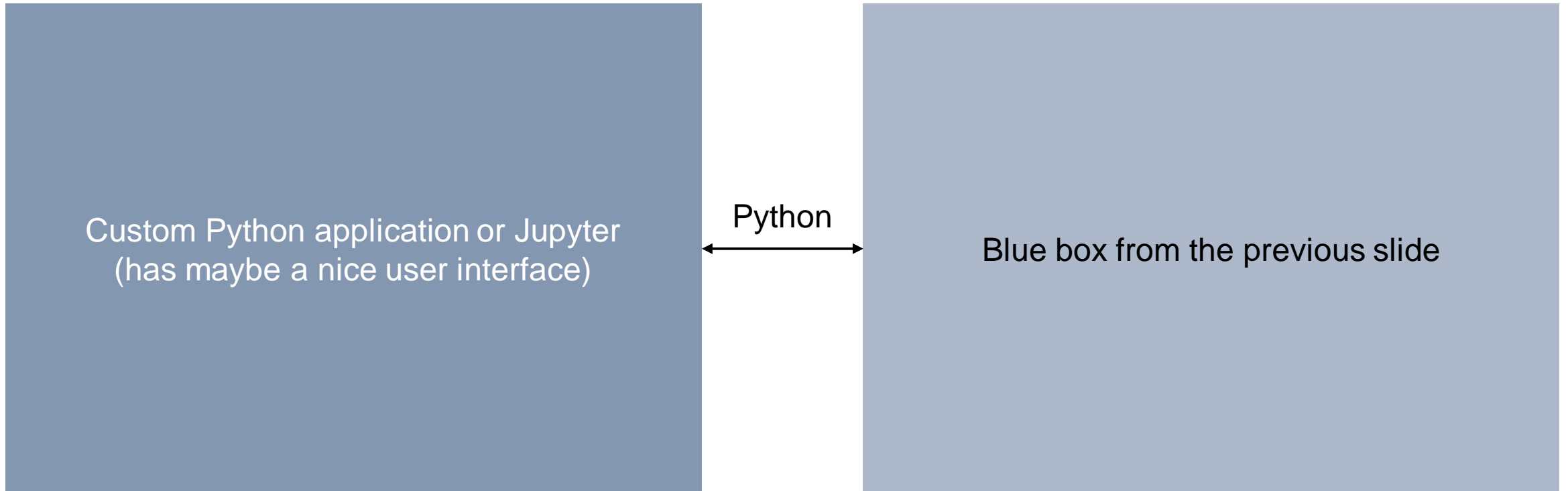
# Python “hiding” SQL

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# Python “hiding” everything

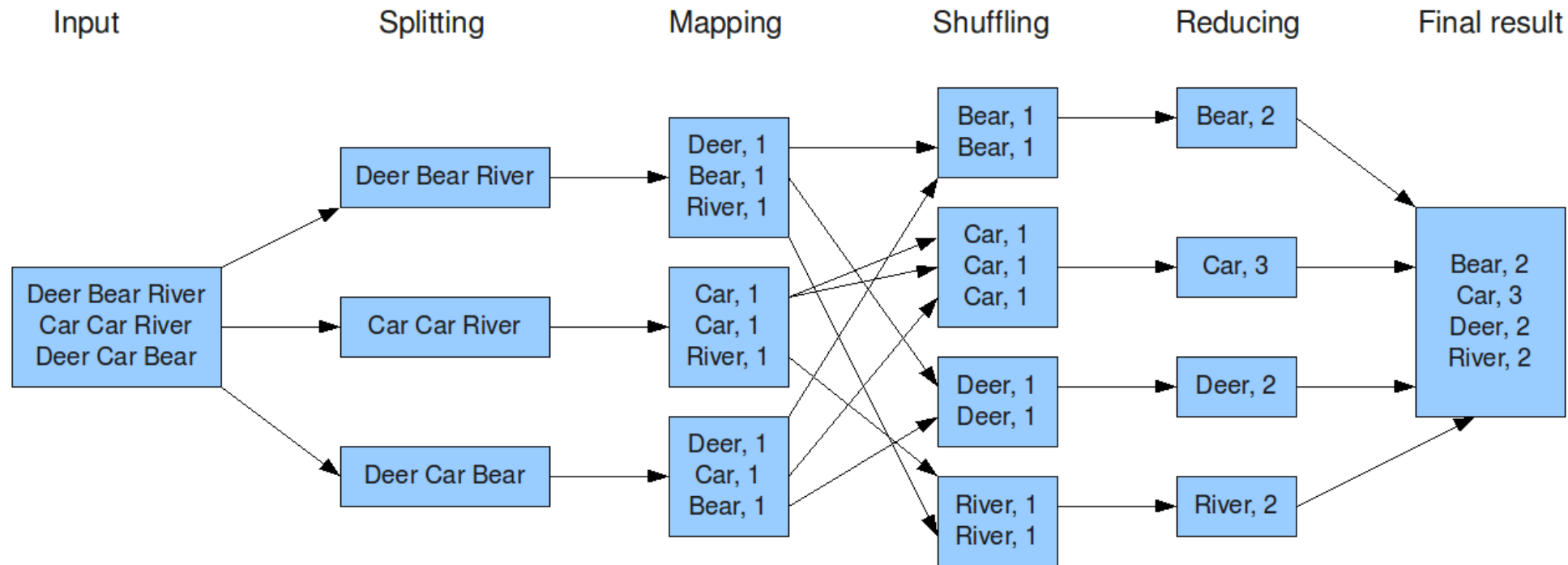
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Key word: **Abstractions!**



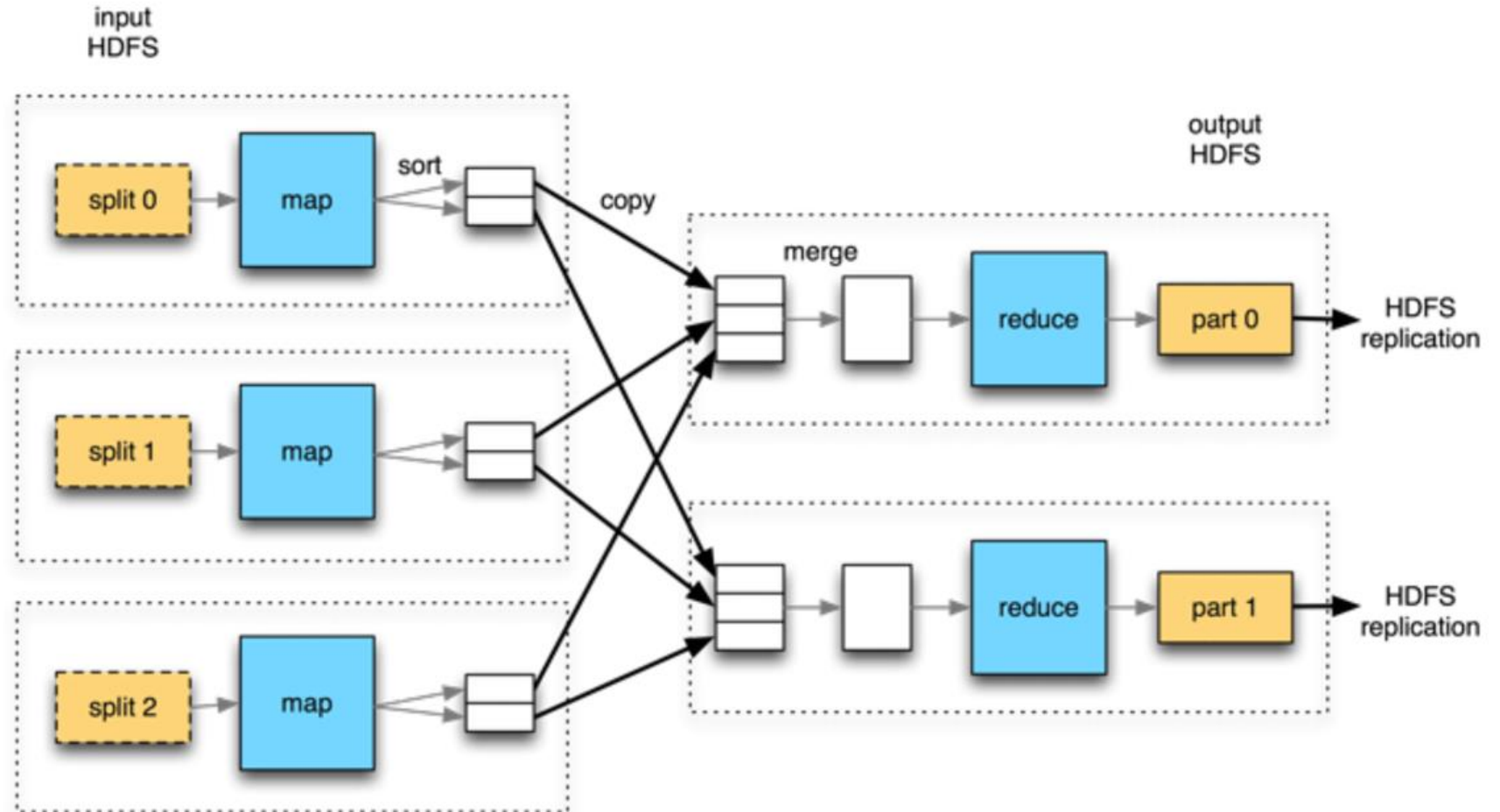
The overall MapReduce word count process



**Source:** <http://datascienceguide.github.io/>

## Hadoop consists of two (2) parts:

1. Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS)
2. Processing Part (MapReduce)



Source: <http://ubm.io/2vipYqj>

Custom Python application  
(has maybe a nice user interface)

Python

Hadoop infrastructure  
(but this generally is **more** complex  
architecturally and built with languages other  
than Python)

**If you are not sure, then you do not need Big Data.  
(just use PostgreSQL)**

## What does this all have to do with Python?

- Data can (and it will, at times) lie to you.
- Think about data delivery – particularly if it is arriving from human sources.
- Data anomalies will occur. How do you address them?
- Are you collecting the right data and, more importantly, enough **relevant** data?
- Careful of biases (i.e. [confirmation bias](#)). **Be scientific!**

## Books

- Raschka, S. (2015). *Python machine learning: unlock deeper insights into machine learning with this vital guide to cutting-edge predictive analytics*. Birmingham (U.K.): Packt Publishing.
- VanderPlas, J. (2017). *Python data science handbook: Essential tools for working with data*. Sebastopol, CA: O'Reilly.
- Klein, P. N. (2013). *Coding the matrix: linear algebra through applications to computer science*. Newton, MA: Newtonian Press.

## Videos

- [Sarah Guido - Hands-on Data Analysis with Python - PyCon 2015](#)
- [Jake VanderPlas - Machine Learning with Scikit-Learn \(I\) - PyCon 2015](#)
- [Olivier Grisel - Machine Learning with Scikit-Learn \(II\) - PyCon 2015](#)

<http://bit.ly/2danP4n>  
**(Applied Data Science with Python  
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# Machine Learning with [scikit-learn](#) (mostly)

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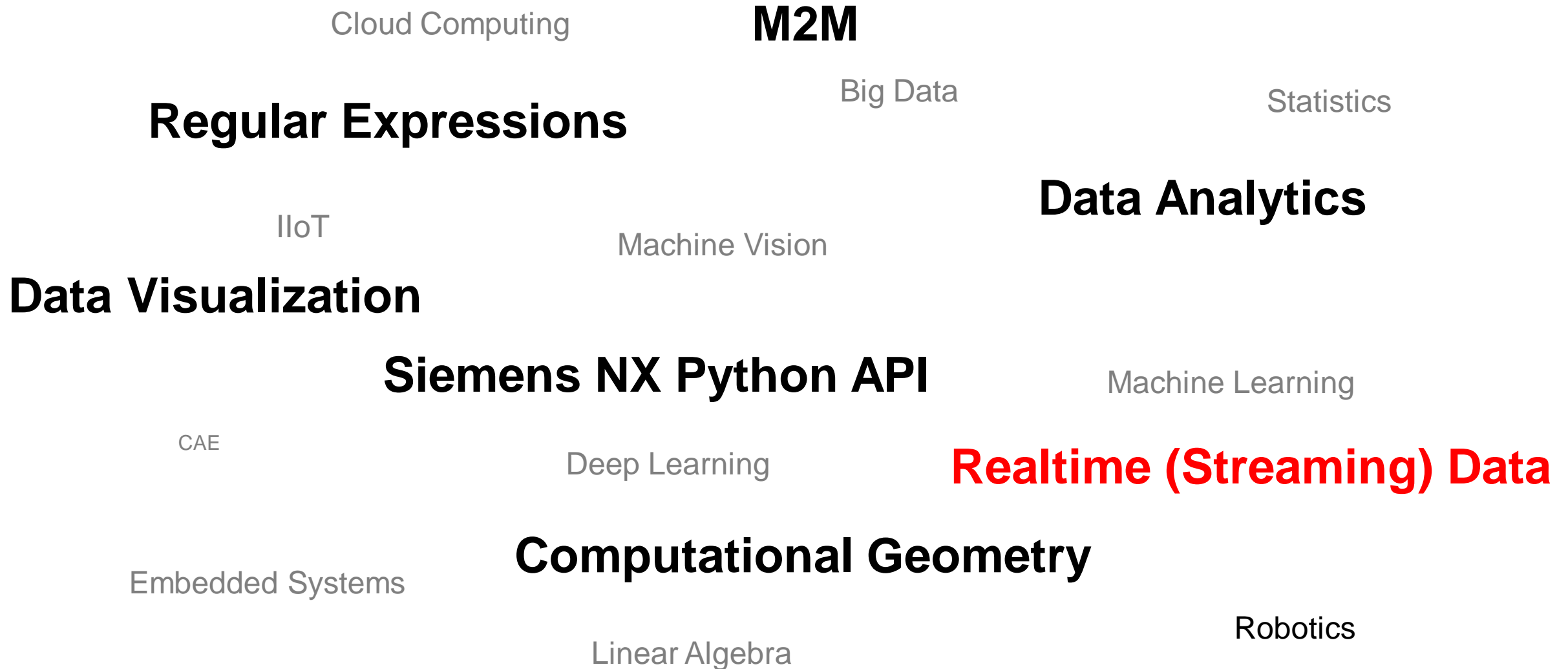


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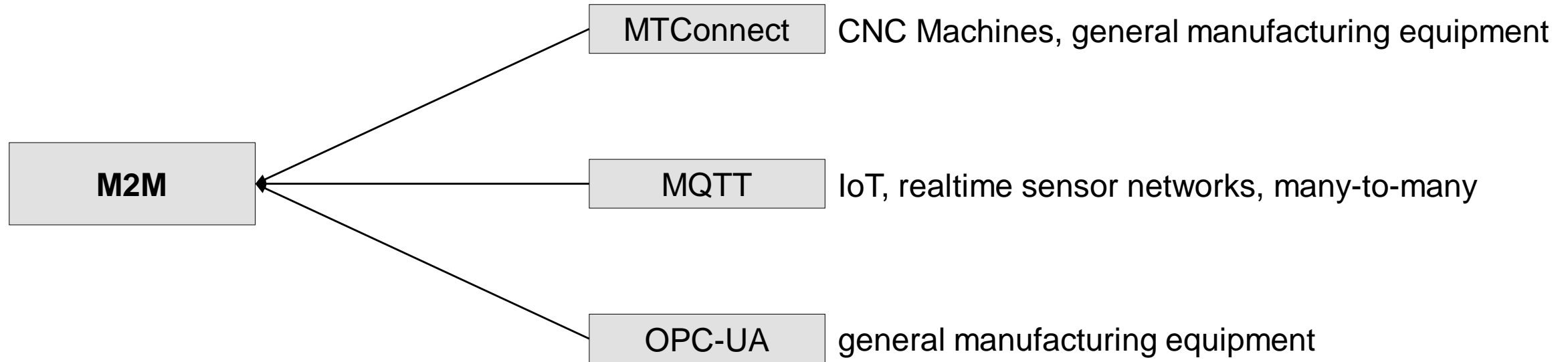
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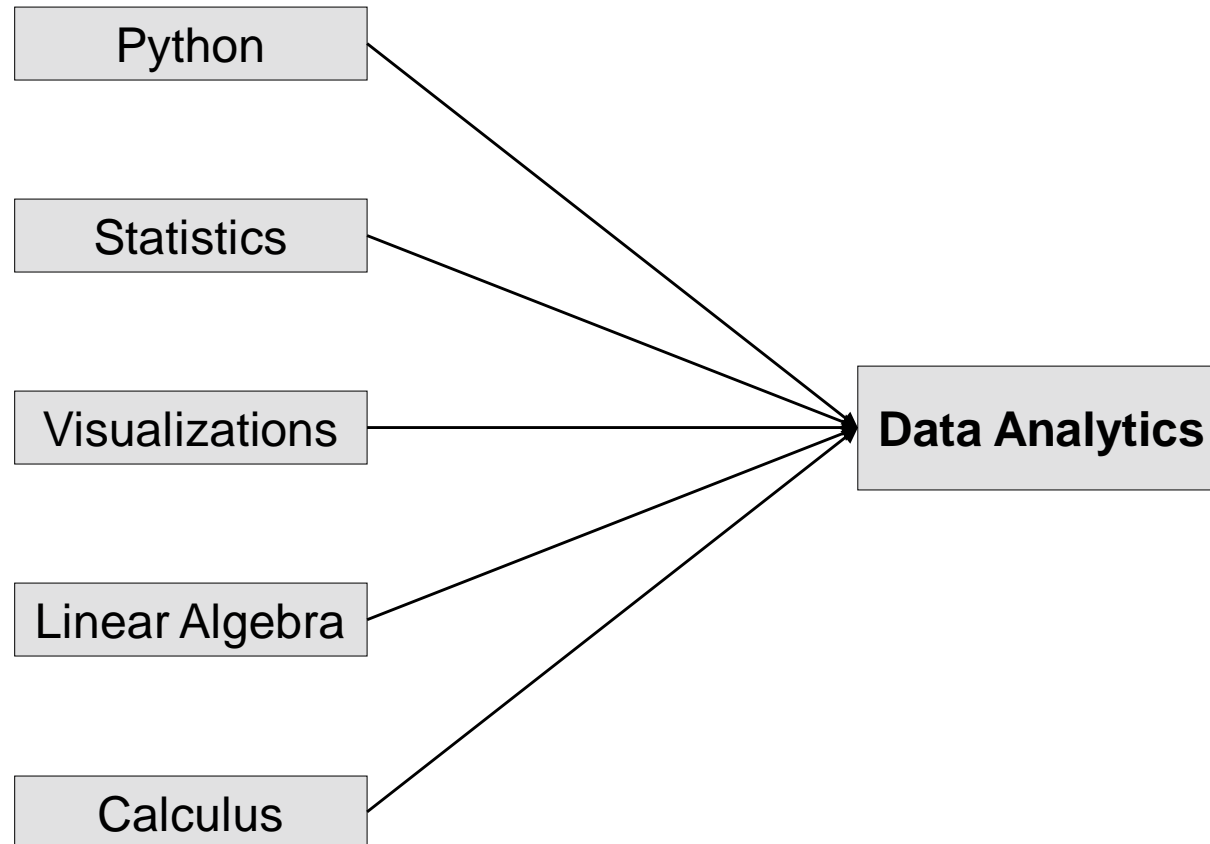
# Deeper Look at Machine-to-Machine (M2M)

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# Another Example of a Basic Learning Path

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(we are working on an automatic invite  
link)**

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