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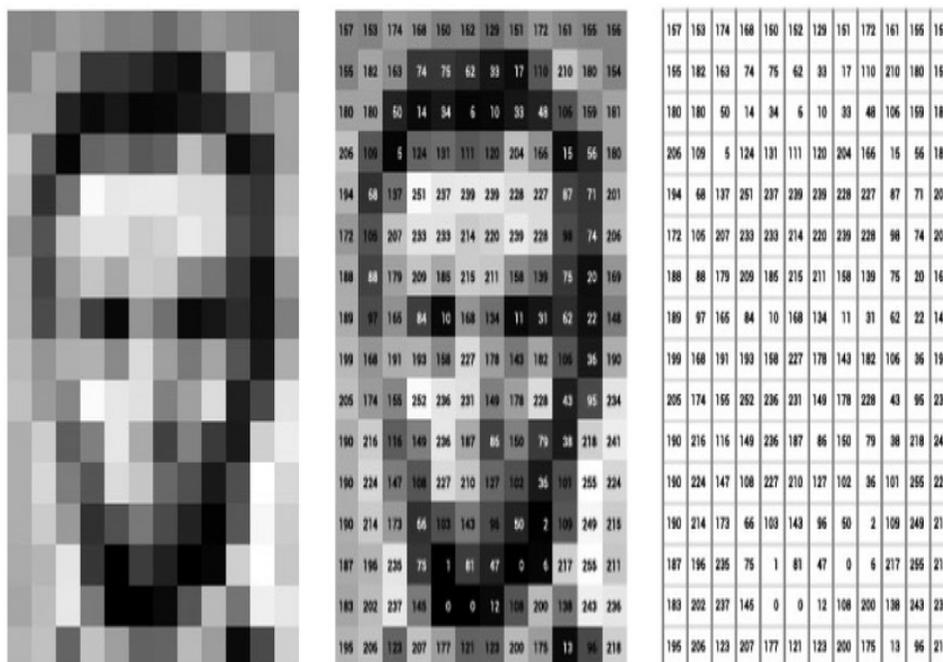
Machine Learning, the mortar of modernization

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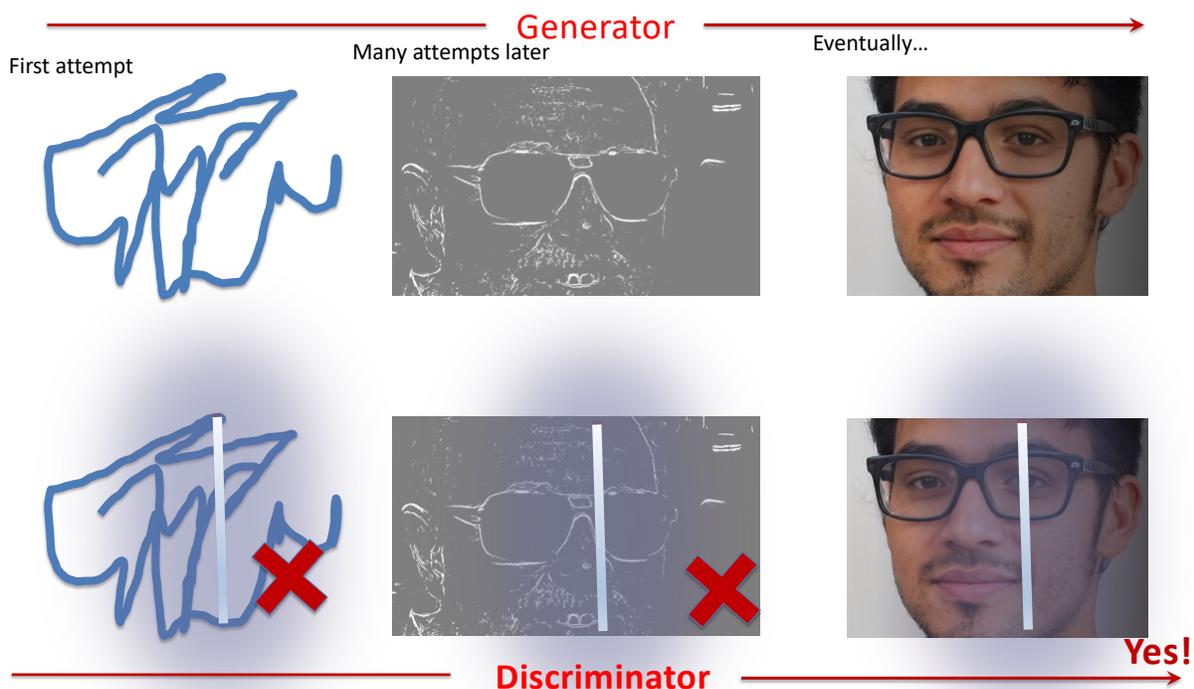
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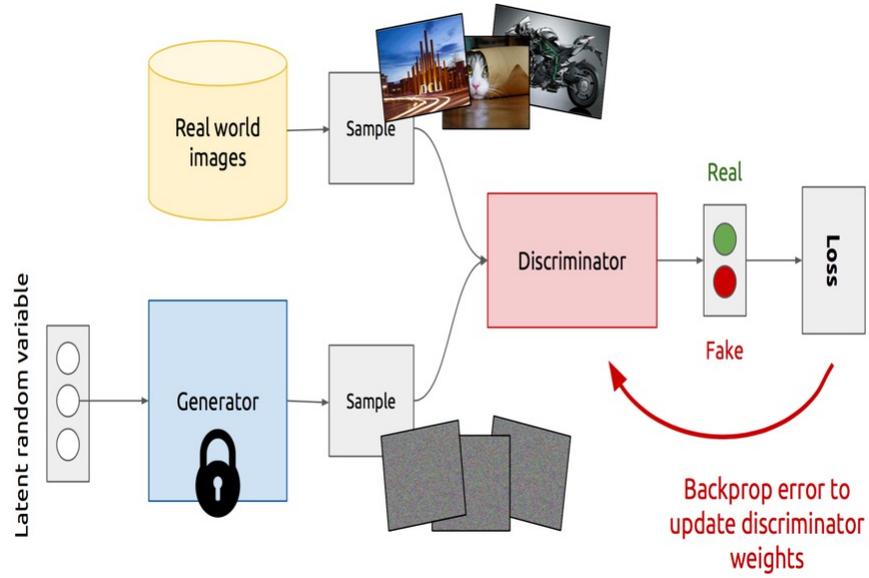
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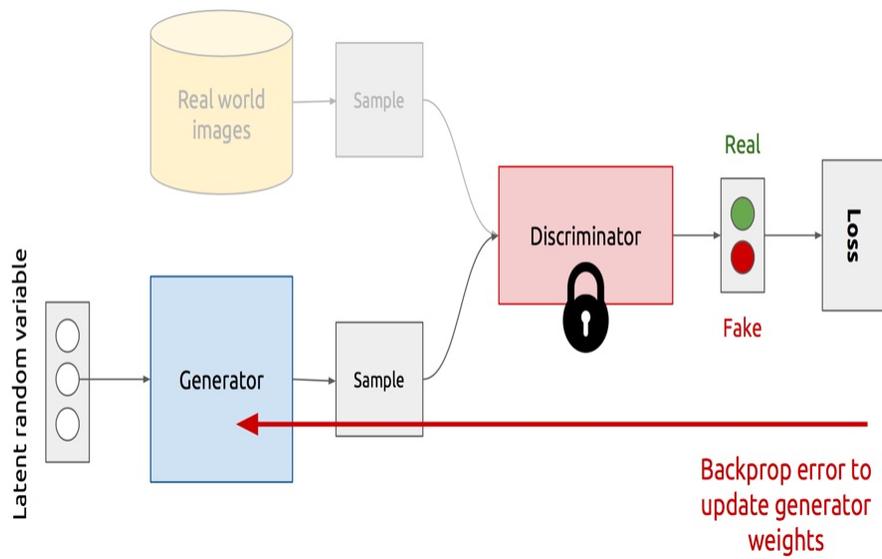


GAN: Training Discriminator

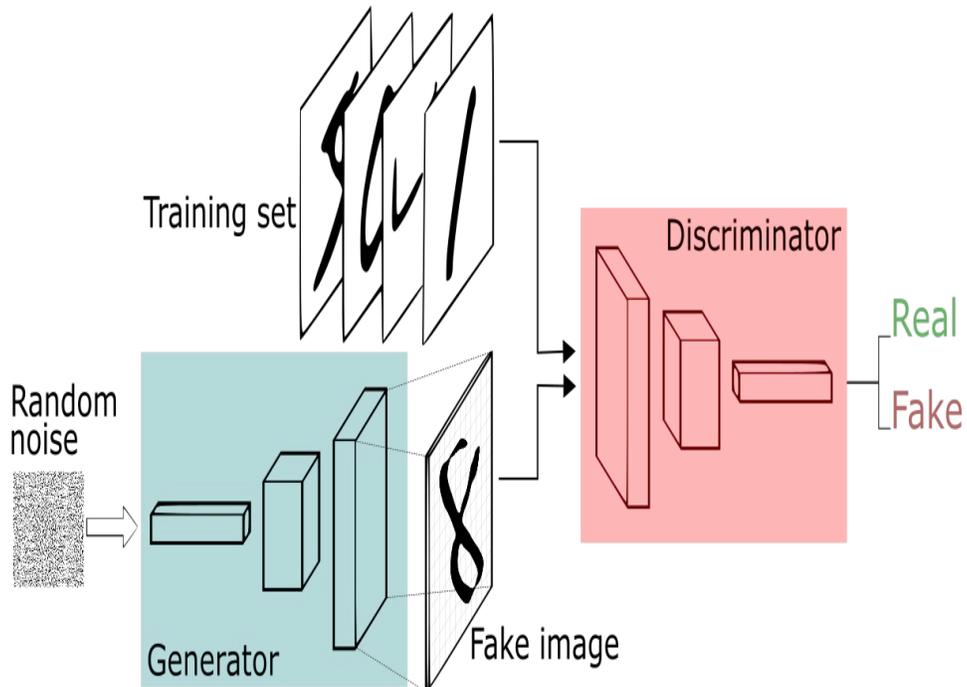


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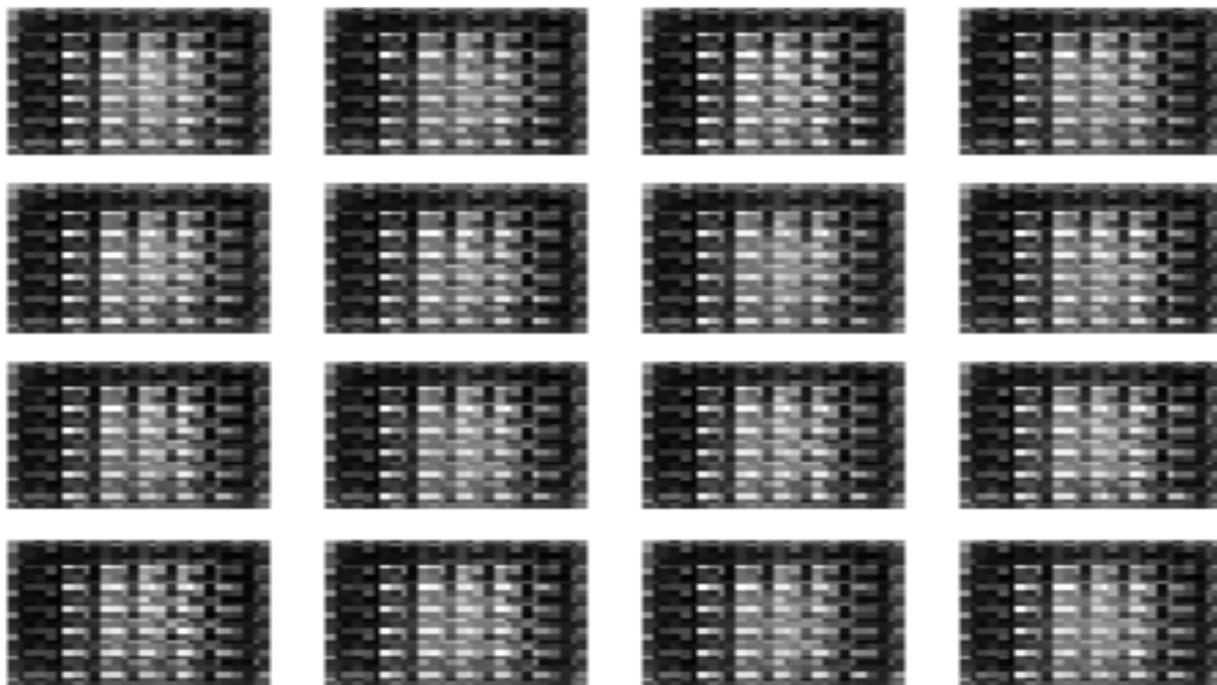
Training Generator



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Source: <https://sthalles.github.io/intro-to-gans/>



Source: <https://www.tensorflow.org/tutorials/generative/dcgan>

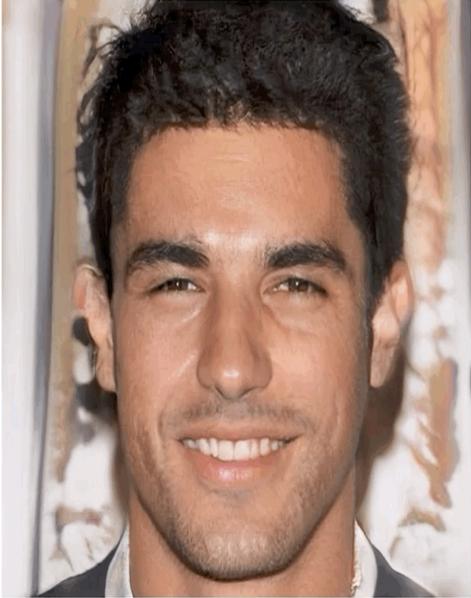
Streamlit Face-GAN Demo

Features
 Show advanced options

Control which features?

Young x Smiling x
Male x Brown_Hair x

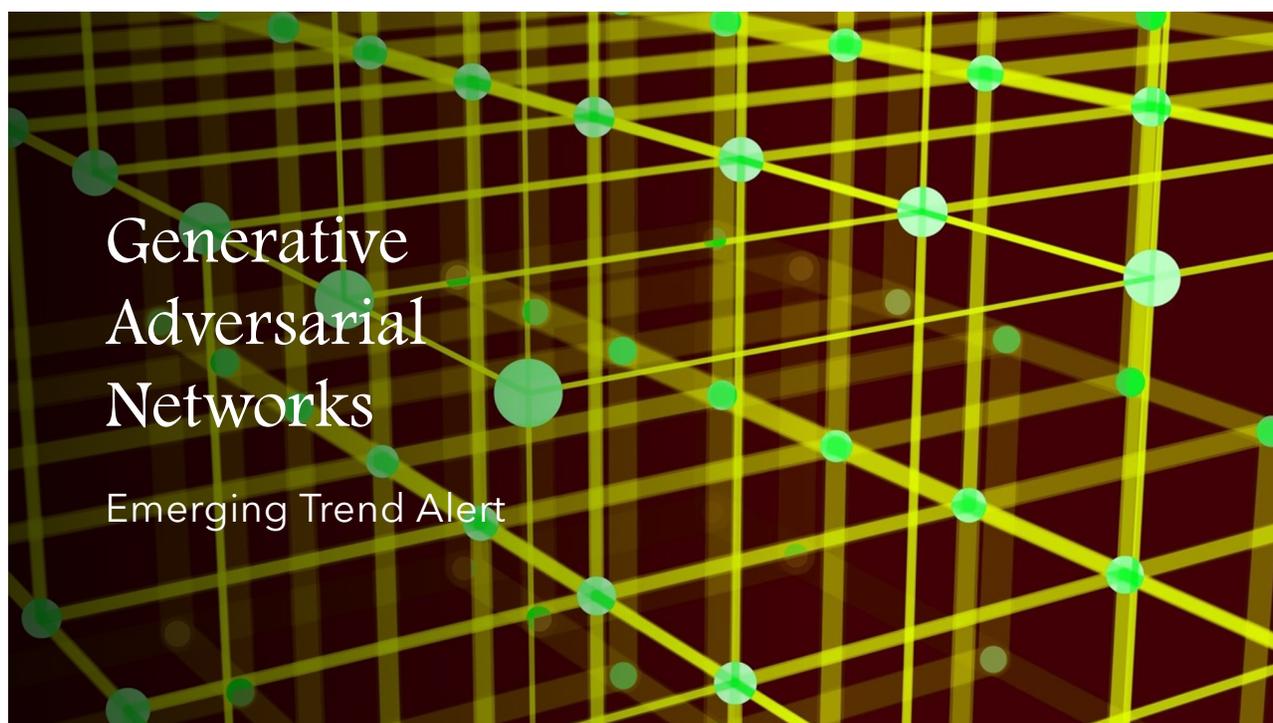
Young: 45 (0-100 slider)
Smiling: 65 (0-100 slider)
Male: 60 (0-100 slider)
Brown_Hair: 50 (0-100 slider)



Source: <https://howardseidman.com/build-an-app-to-synthesize-photorealistic-faces-using-generative-flow-and-streamlit-f0926557207/>

Not just images, AI generated the screenplay for this movie!







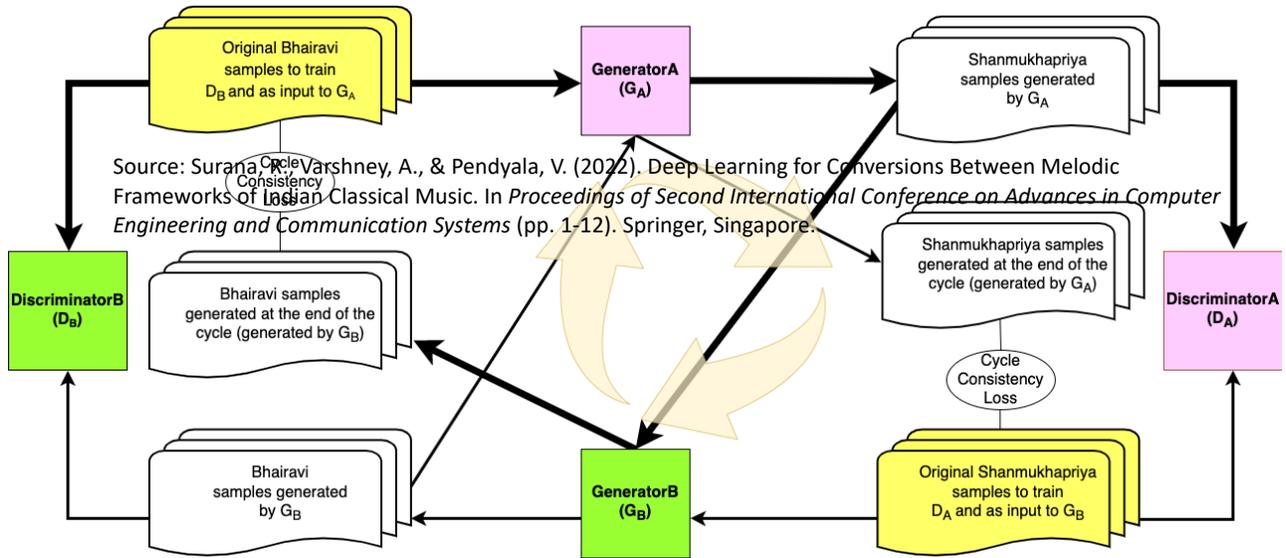
Every week, new GAN papers are coming out and it's hard to keep track of them all, not to mention the

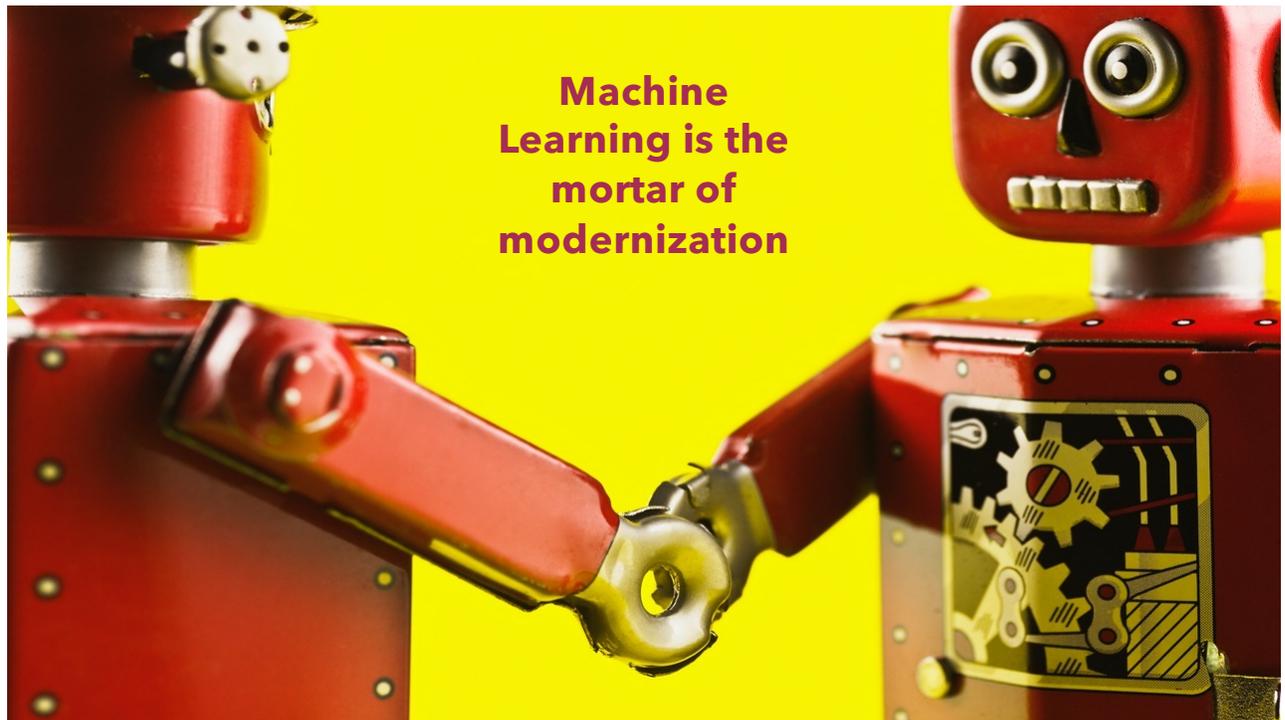
Unpaired Image-to-Image Translation using Cycle-Consistent Adversarial Networks

Jun-Yan Zhu*, Taesung Park*, Phillip Isola, Alexei A. Efros
Berkeley AI Research Lab, UC Berkeley

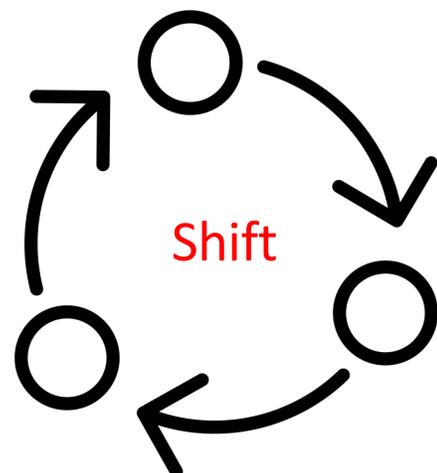
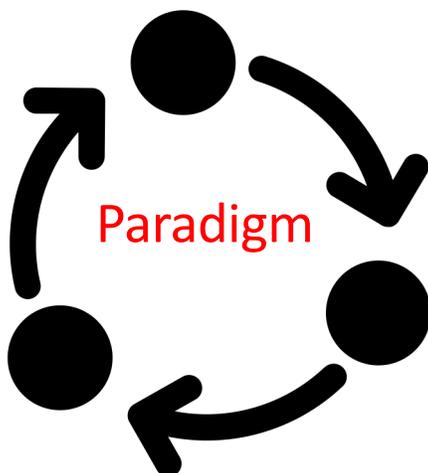


CycleGAN for Conversions Between Melodic Frameworks of Indian Classical Music

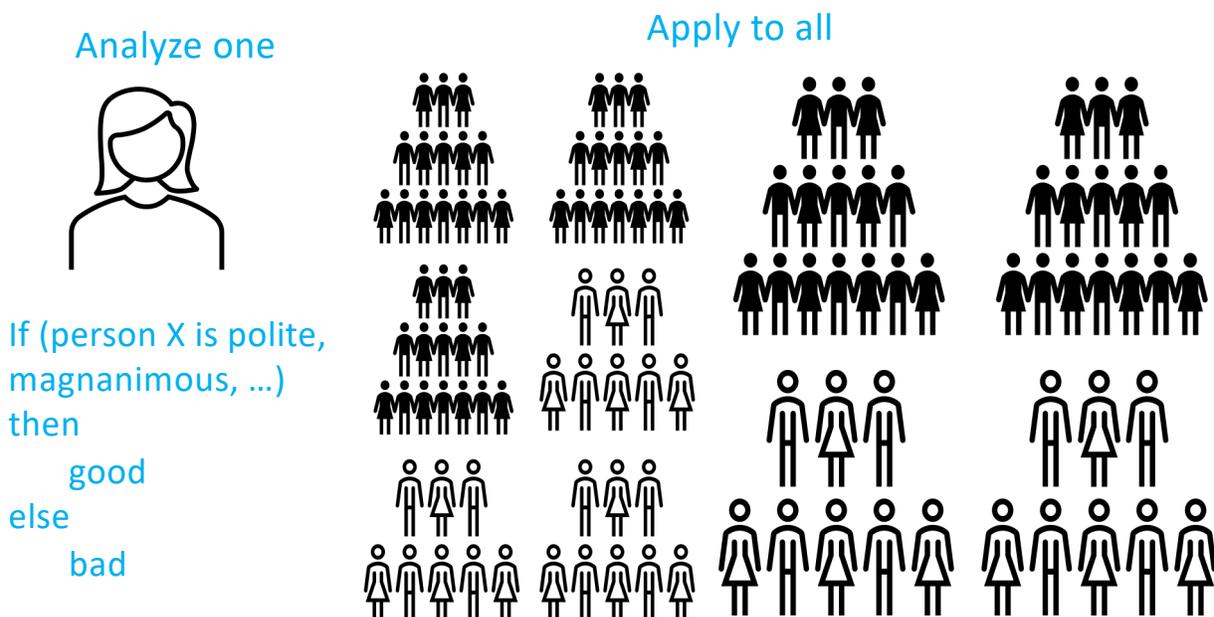




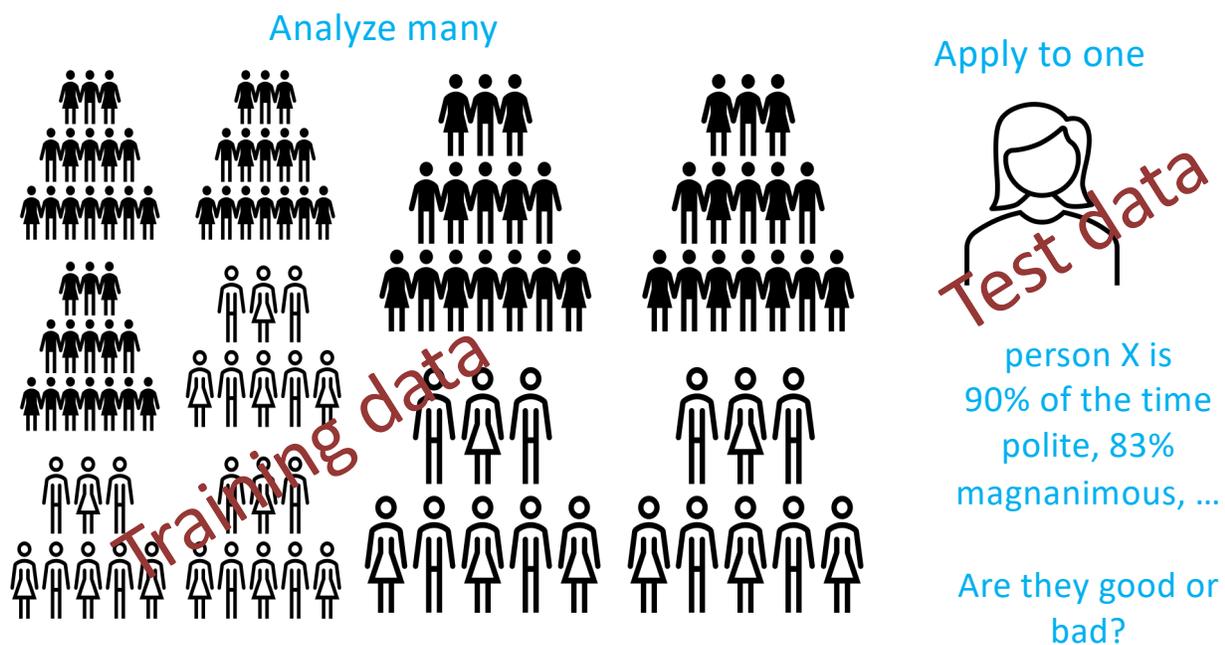
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Traditional Programming: Personal characteristics generalized to many



Machine Learning: From Generalization to Personalization



Machine Learning: From Generalization to Personalization

Analyze many (training data)

x_1	x_2	...	x_n	y

Data

x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n
determine y in
certain way

→ **Program
(model)**



Apply to one (test data)

x_1	x_2	...	x_n	y

person P is
90% x_1 , 83% x_2 , ...

What is their y
value?

Compare to traditional programming

```

Start here x sum_of_n.c x
1  #include<stdio.h>
2
3  void main() {
4      int n, i, sum=0;
5      printf("Enter n: ");
6      scanf("%d", &n);
7
8      for (i=1; i <= n; ++i) {
9          sum += i; // equivalent to sum = sum + i;
10     }
11
12     printf("\n\nSum of first %d numbers: %d", n, sum);
13 }

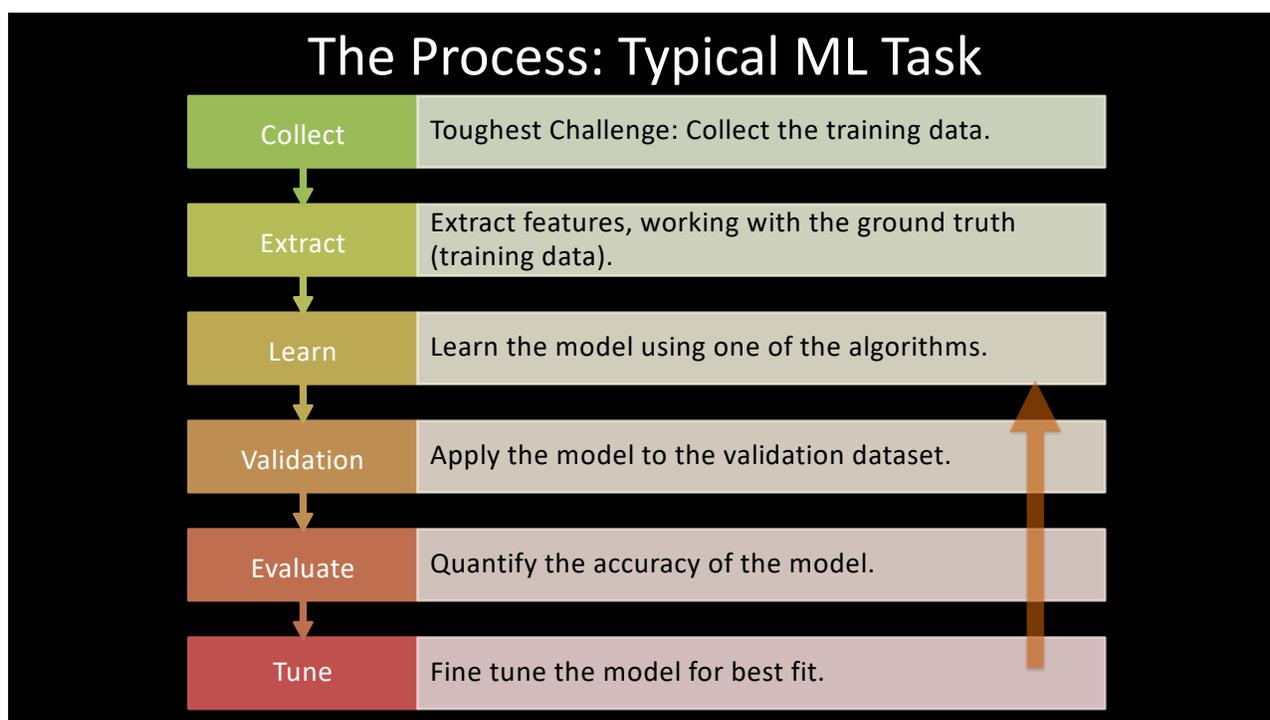
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← **Data** + **Program** = **Result**

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Deductive vs Inductive

Traditional Programming	Machine Learning
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • If-then-else rules • Iterations, loops, other programming constructs • deduce conclusions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Analyze population • Model the characteristics • Apply the model to new samples to induce behavior
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Write MLOC • Static analyzers, debuggers and a whole ecosystem of tools 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Low code / no code • Feature Engineering • Hyperparameter Tuning
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Code intensive • The “Art” of programming 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data intensive • Data “Science”



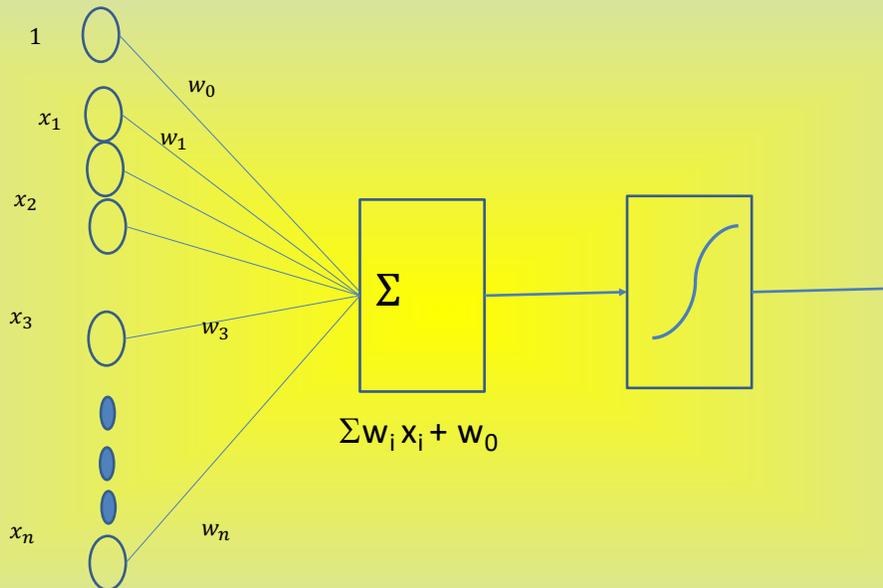
Insights into building the Model

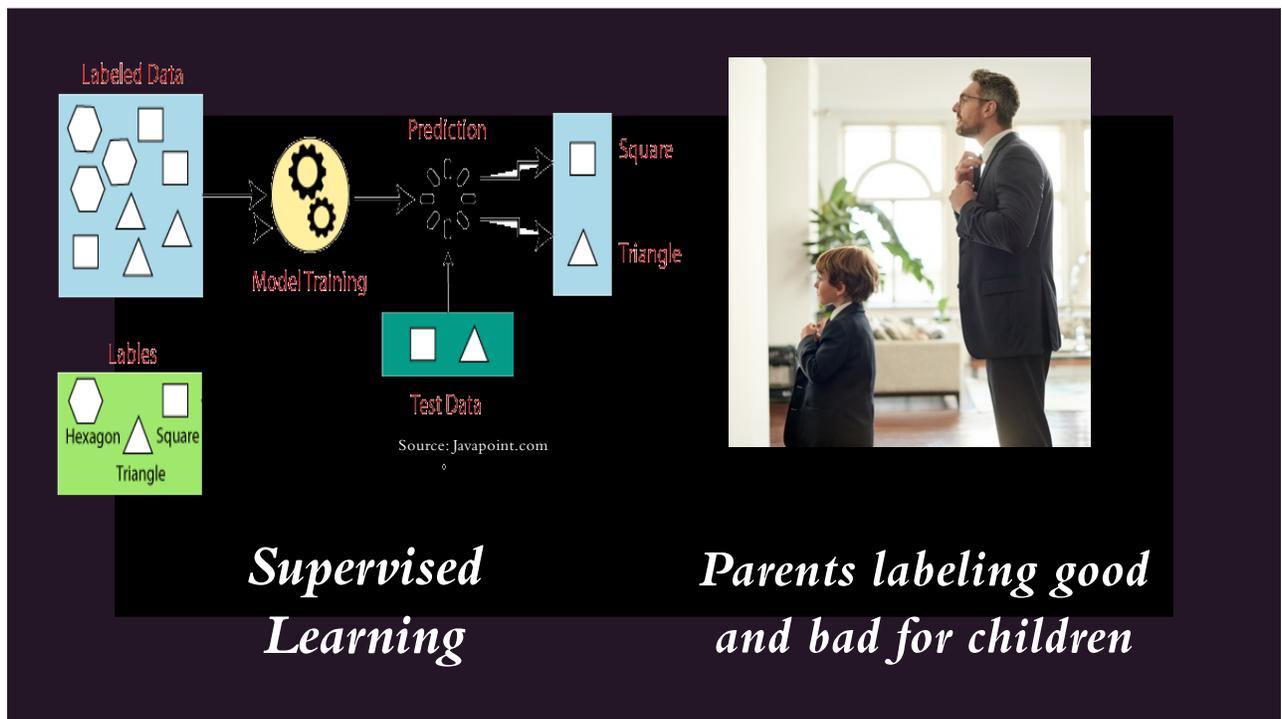
Algorithm models the patterns in the data collected as ground truth.

Each of the feature is weighed based on the patterns.

Test data is classified based on the weights (model) learned from the training data.

The bigger the data, the higher the chances of precise results.





Labeled Training Data => Supervised Learning

x_1	x_2	...	x_n	y

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Unlabeled Training Data => Unsupervised Learning

x_1	x_2	...	x_n	y

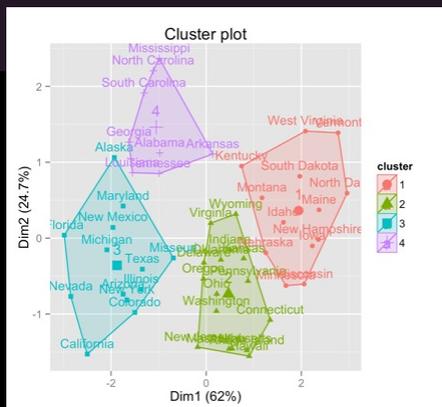
Data

→ Latent
features

↓
Group the data into
clusters

Generate new data

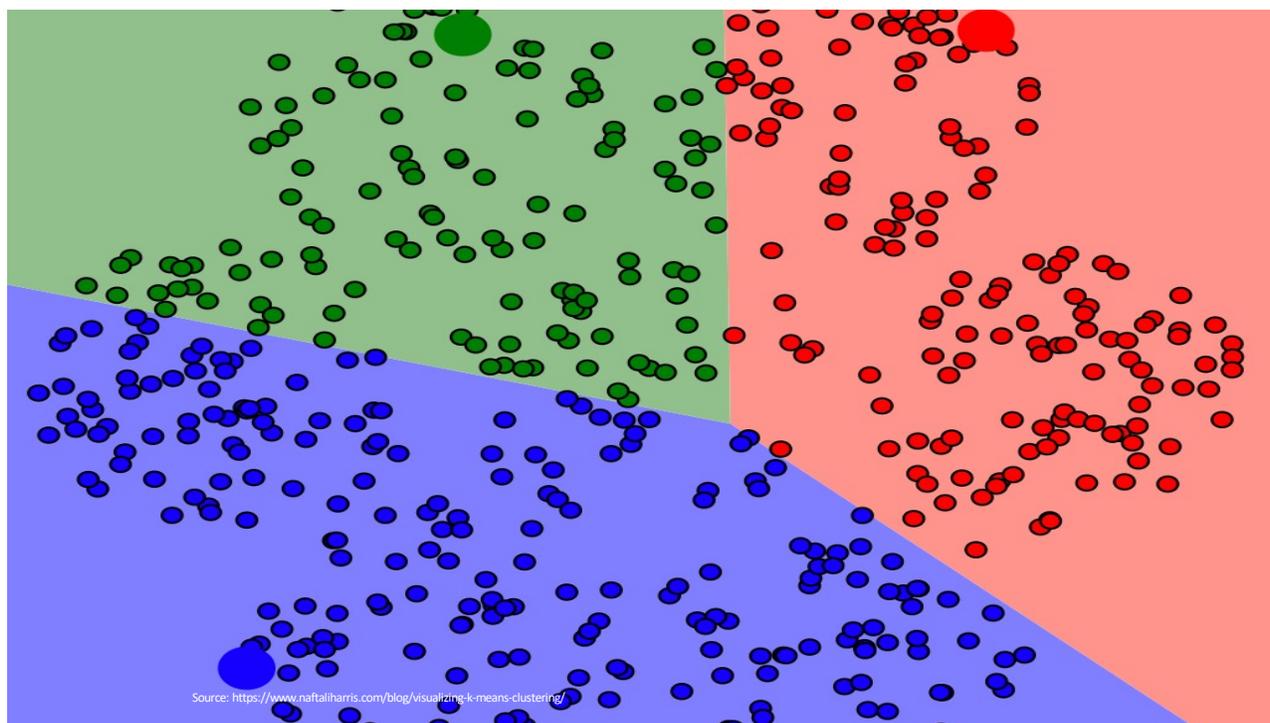
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Self or Un supervised Learning of latent features

Students forming groups themselves: Clustering



Clustering implicitly identifies latent features



Can we identify them explicitly?

A slide with a blue circuit board background. In the top left, there is a scatter plot with a grid and a black arrow pointing towards the upper right, representing a principal component. In the top right, there is a caricature of Barack Obama with a large, smiling face. Below the scatter plot is a green rounded rectangle containing the text "Principal Component Analysis". Below the caricature is another green rounded rectangle containing the text "Caricature".

Principal Component Analysis

Caricature



