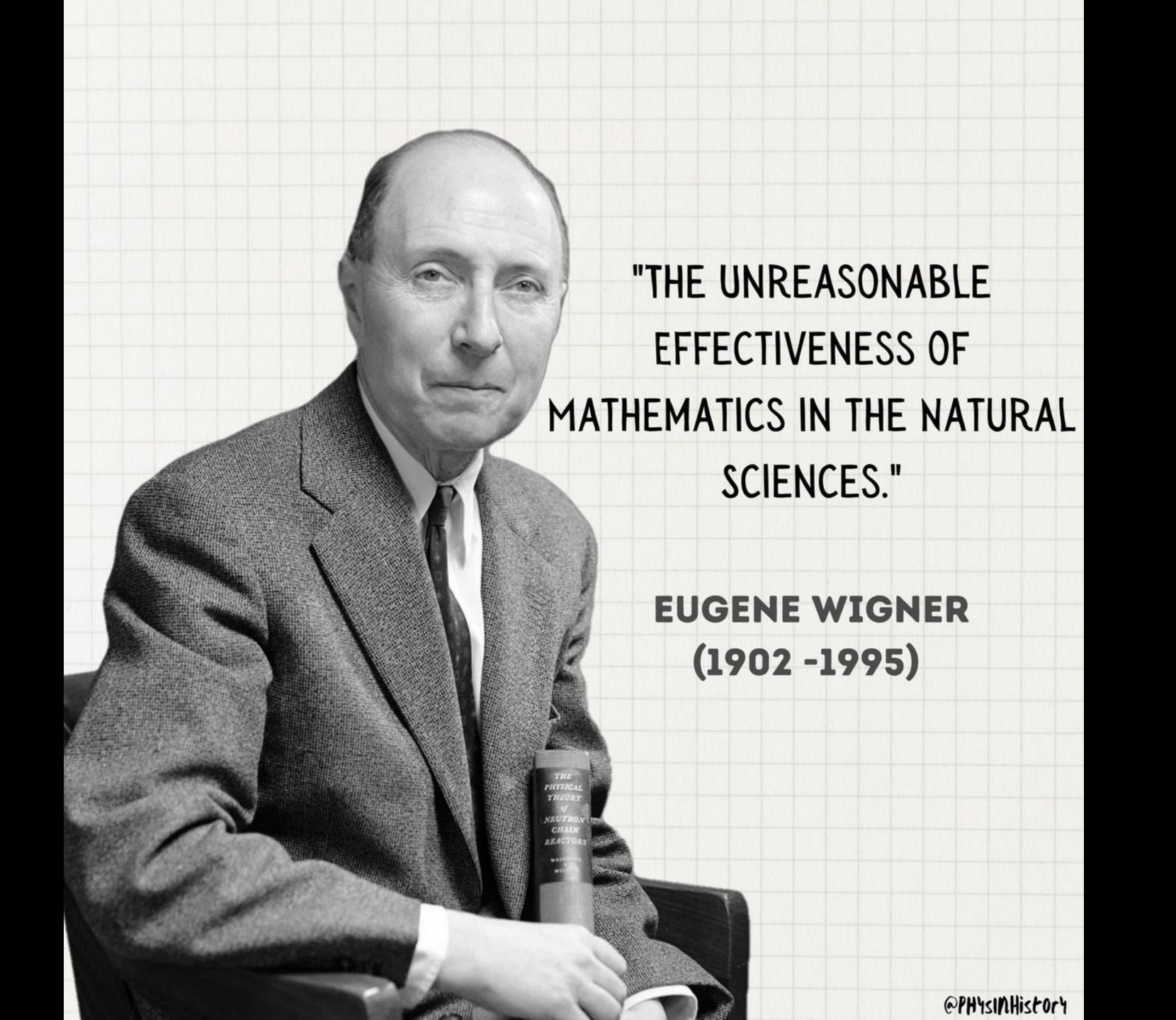
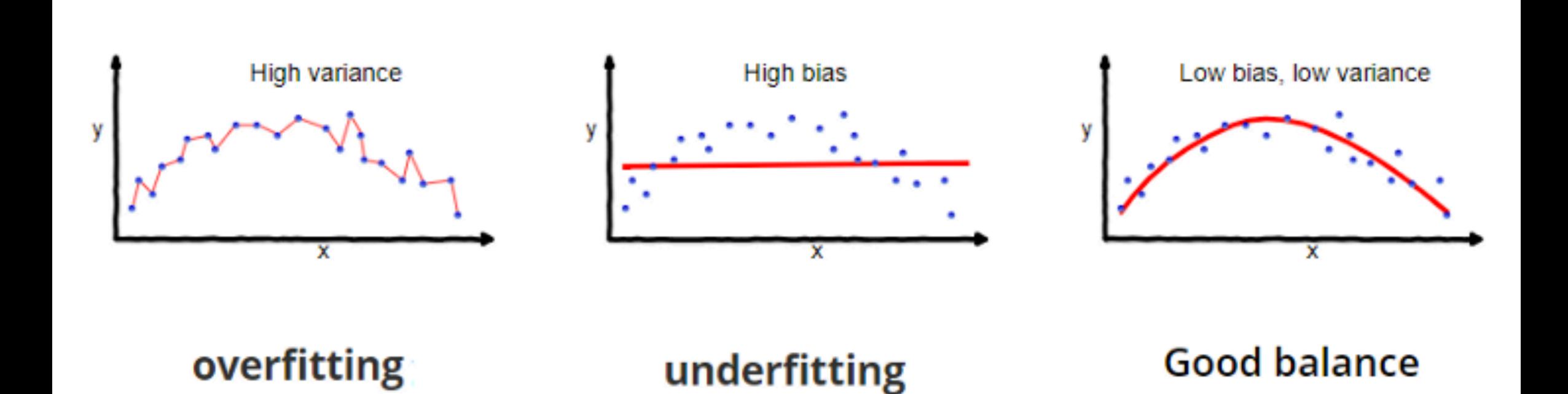
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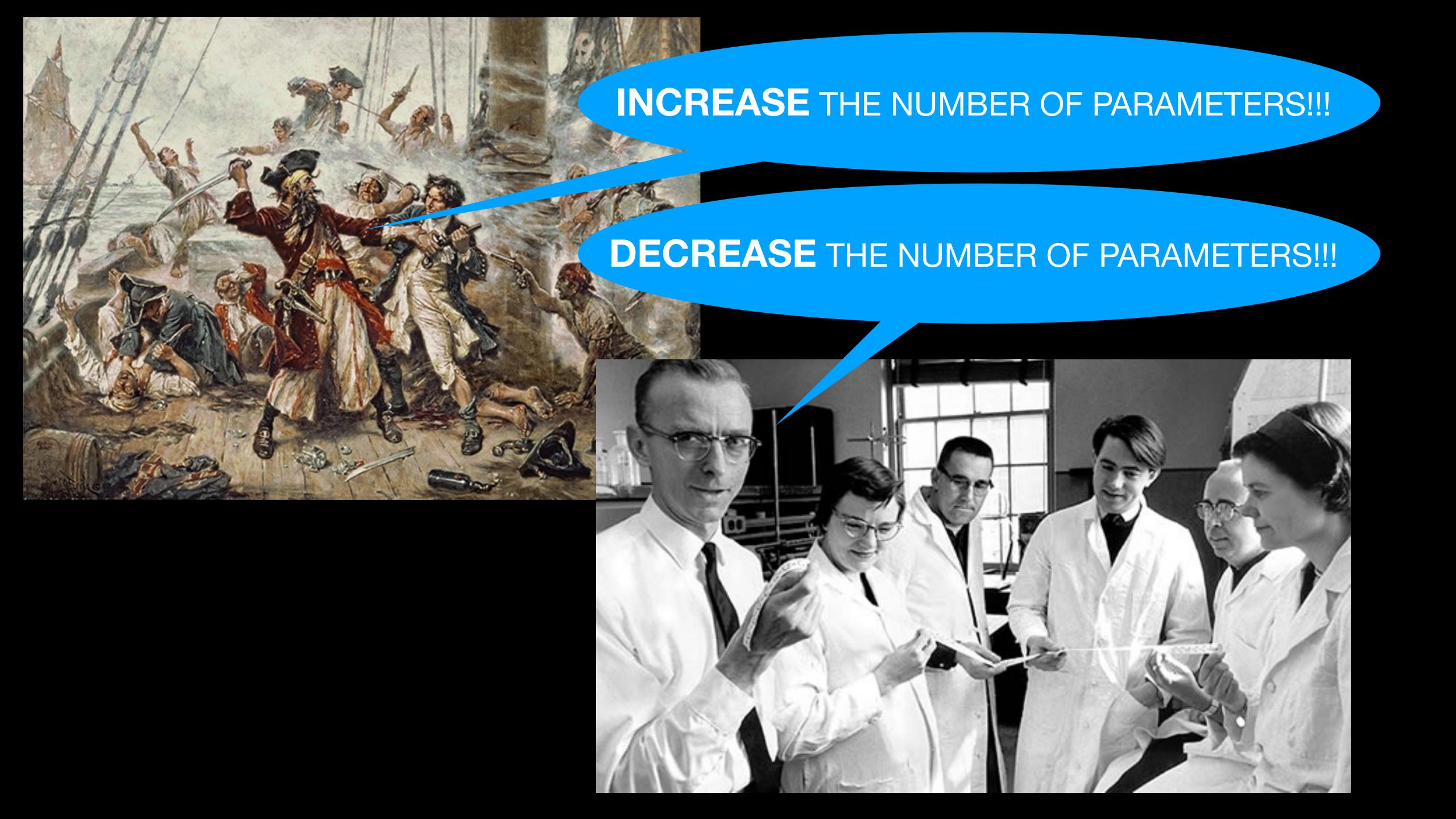
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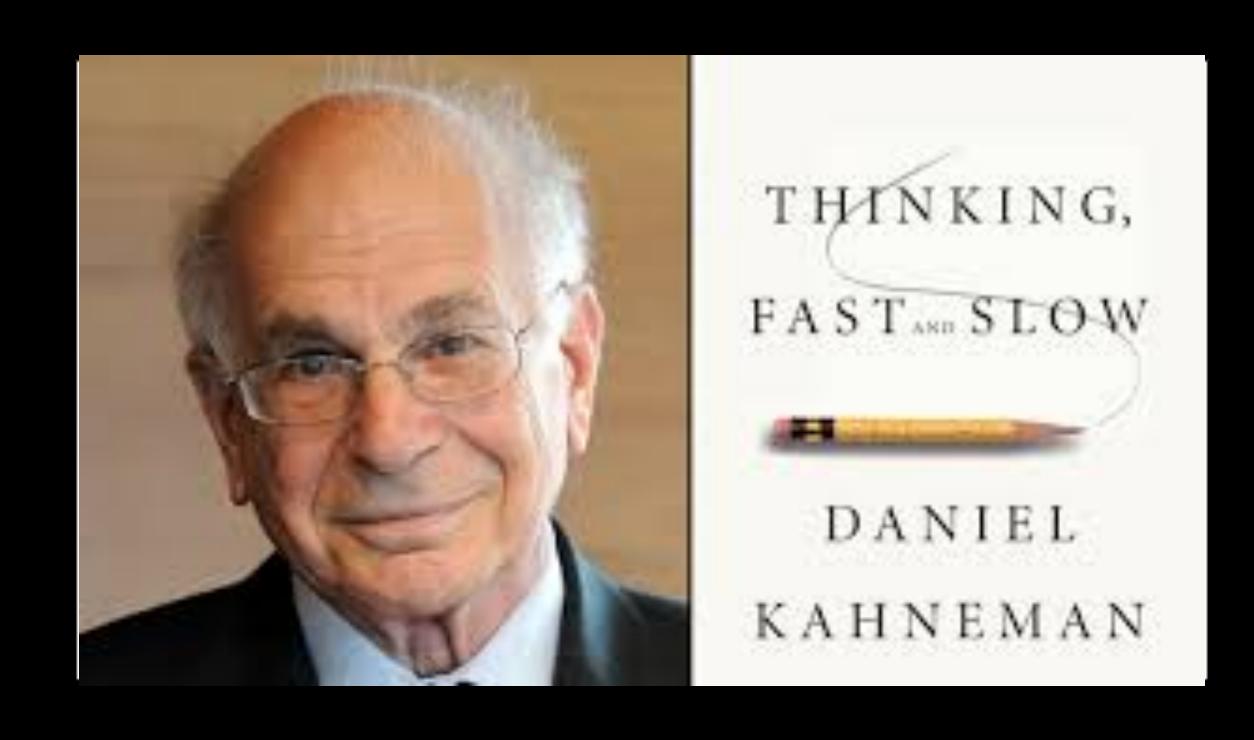
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Occam's razor



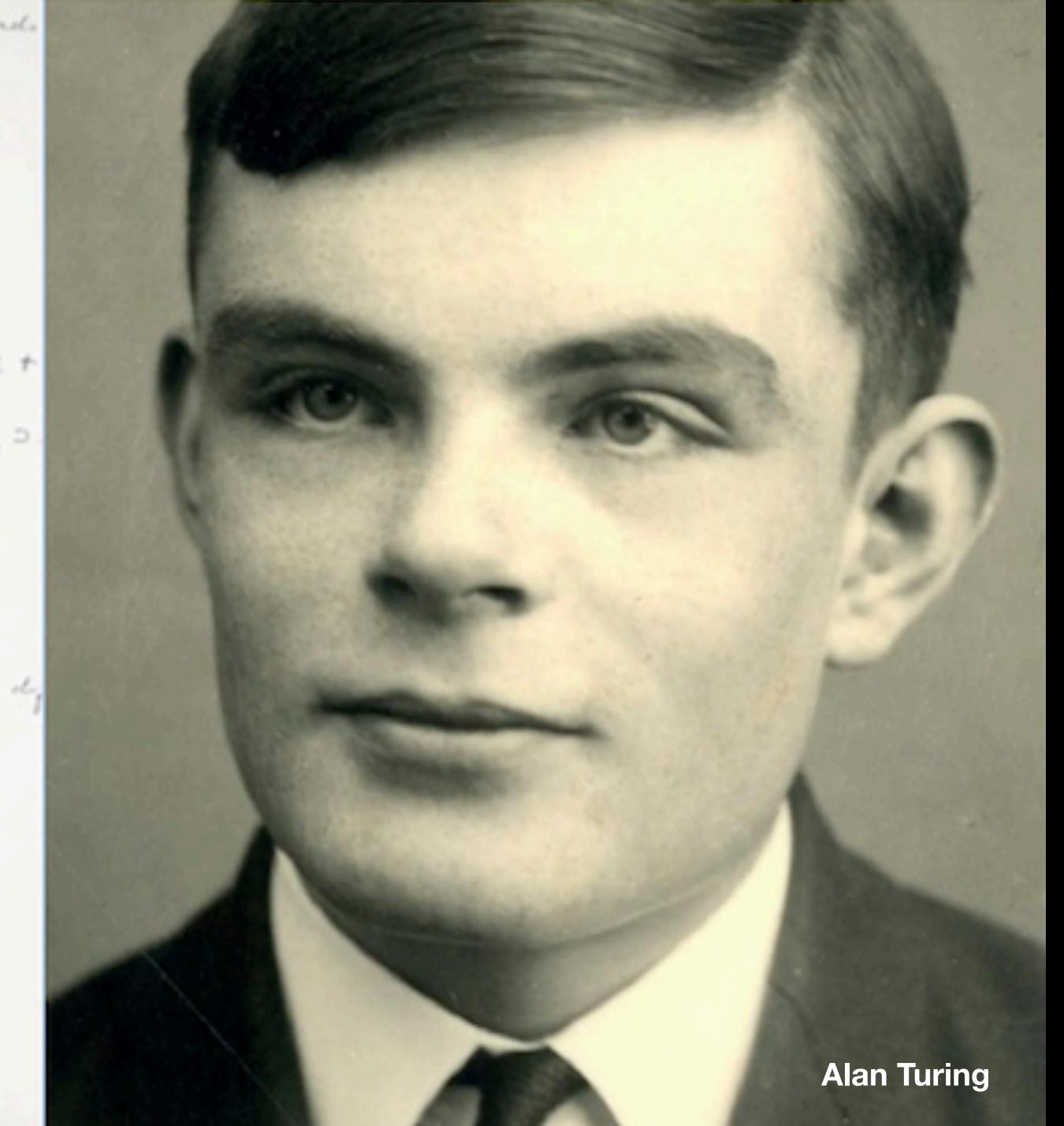


PATTERNS vs RULES FAST vs SLOW



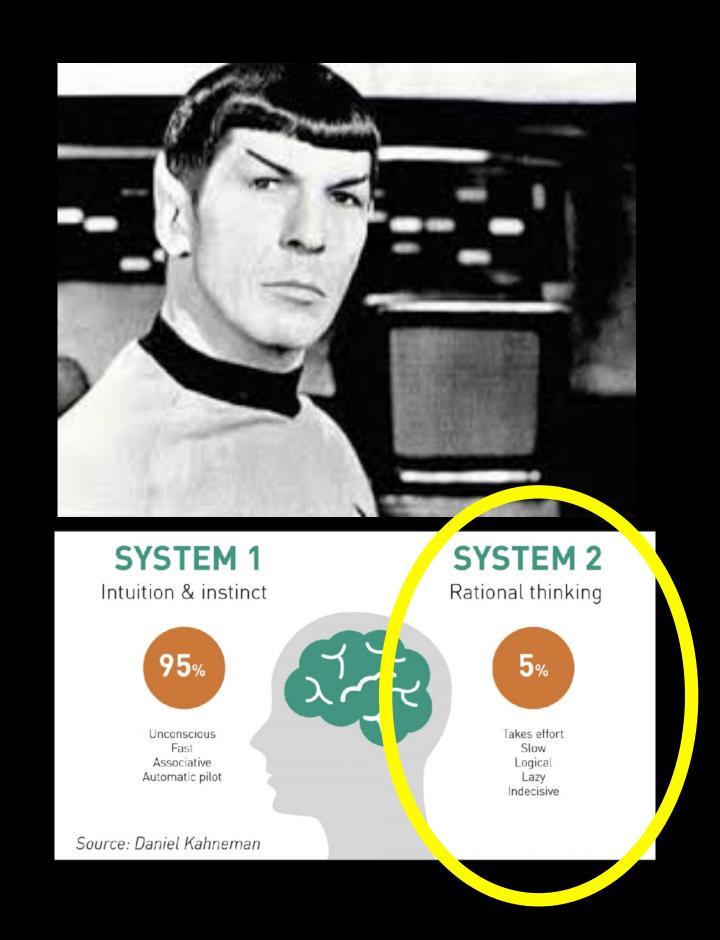
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GOFAI: Al with logic (1957-2000)

- Acquire knowledge with logic (IF-THEN rules)
- Body vs mind —> hardware vs software
- Knowledge about the brain is irrelevant
- Emphasis on slow thinking



Knowledge as IF-THEN rules

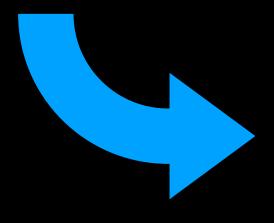


"Expert systems"

IF go outside THEN check forecast



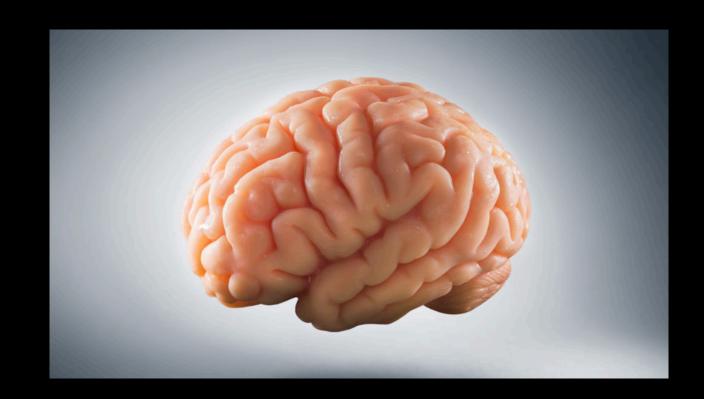
IF forecast is rain THEN take umbrella

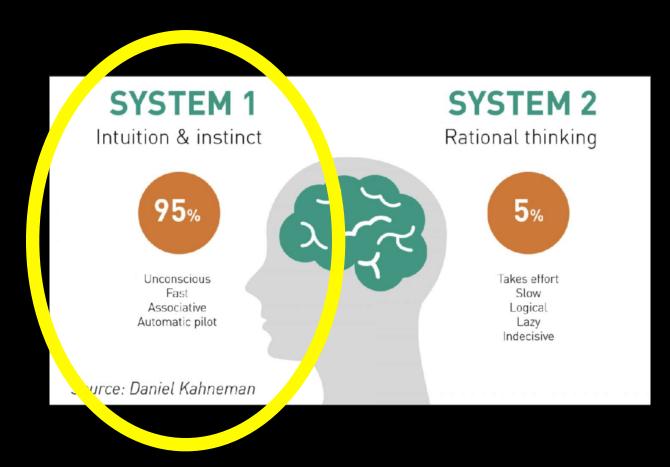


IF rain THEN open umbrella

Al through learning from examples (2000-now)

- Knowledge acquisition through statistics (machine learning)
- Body = mind —> materialism
- Knowledge about the brain is relevant
- Emphasis on fast thinking





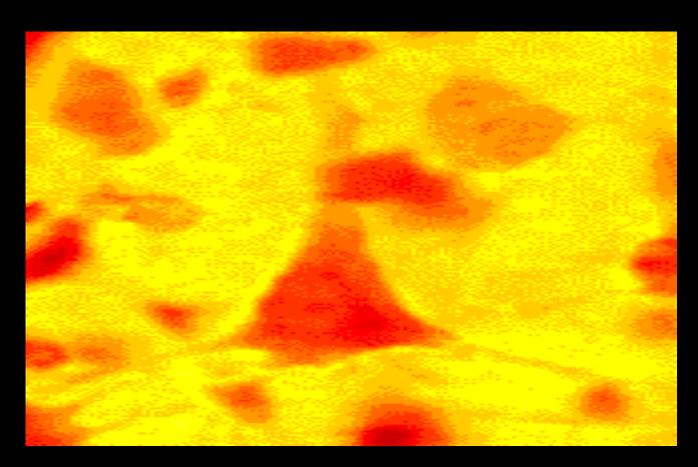
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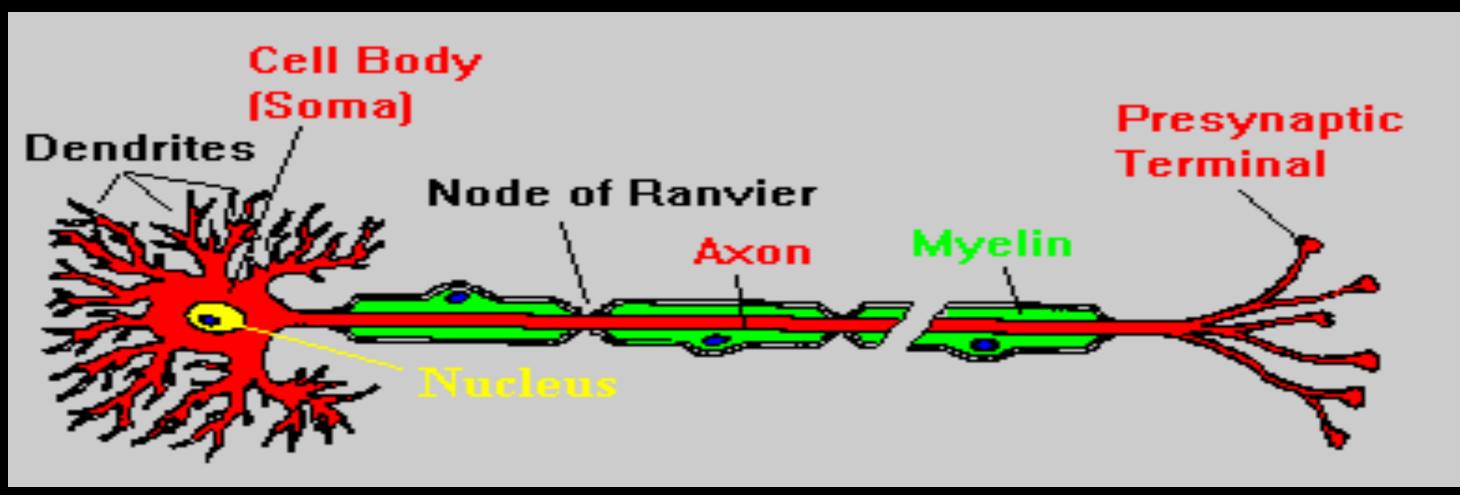




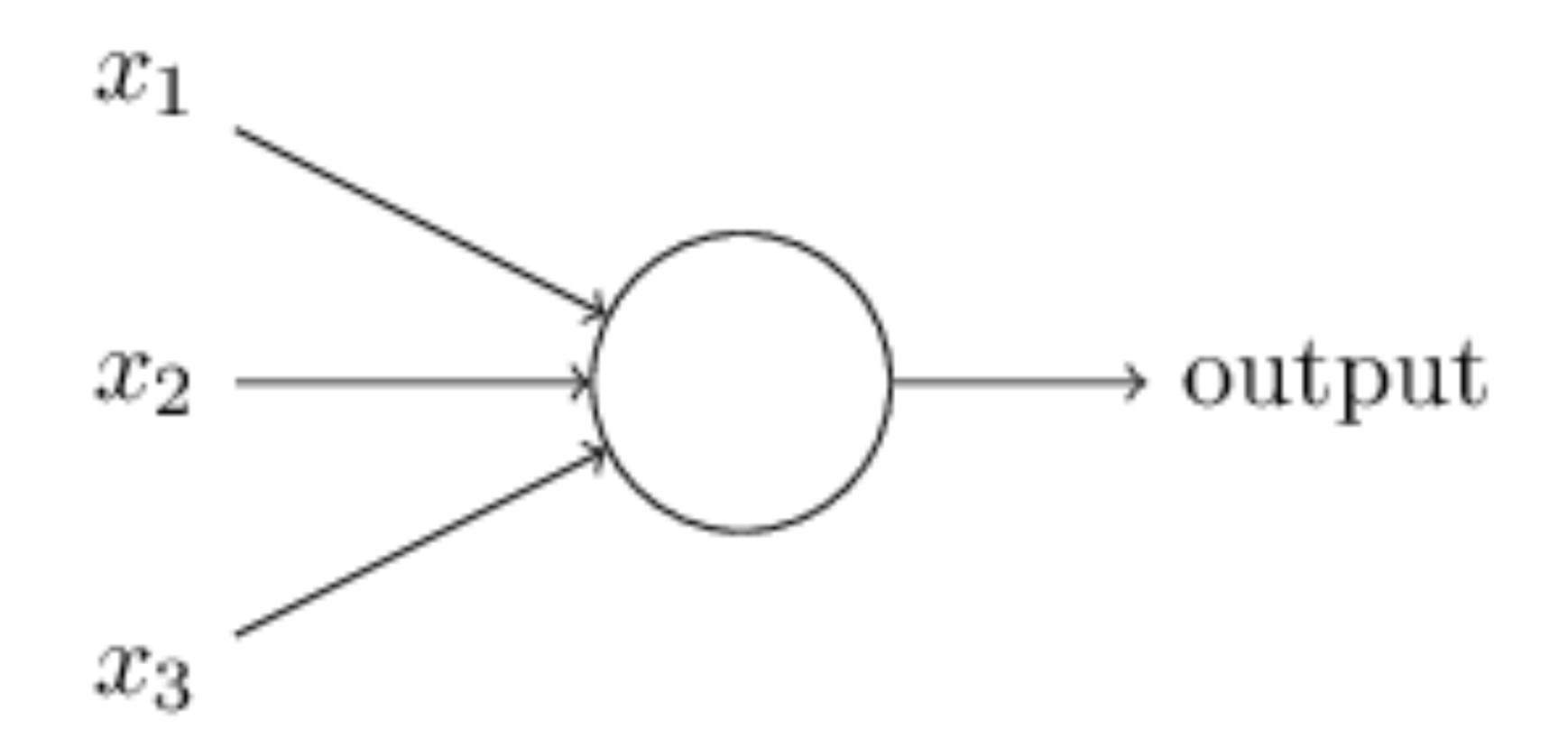


Artificial Neural Networks



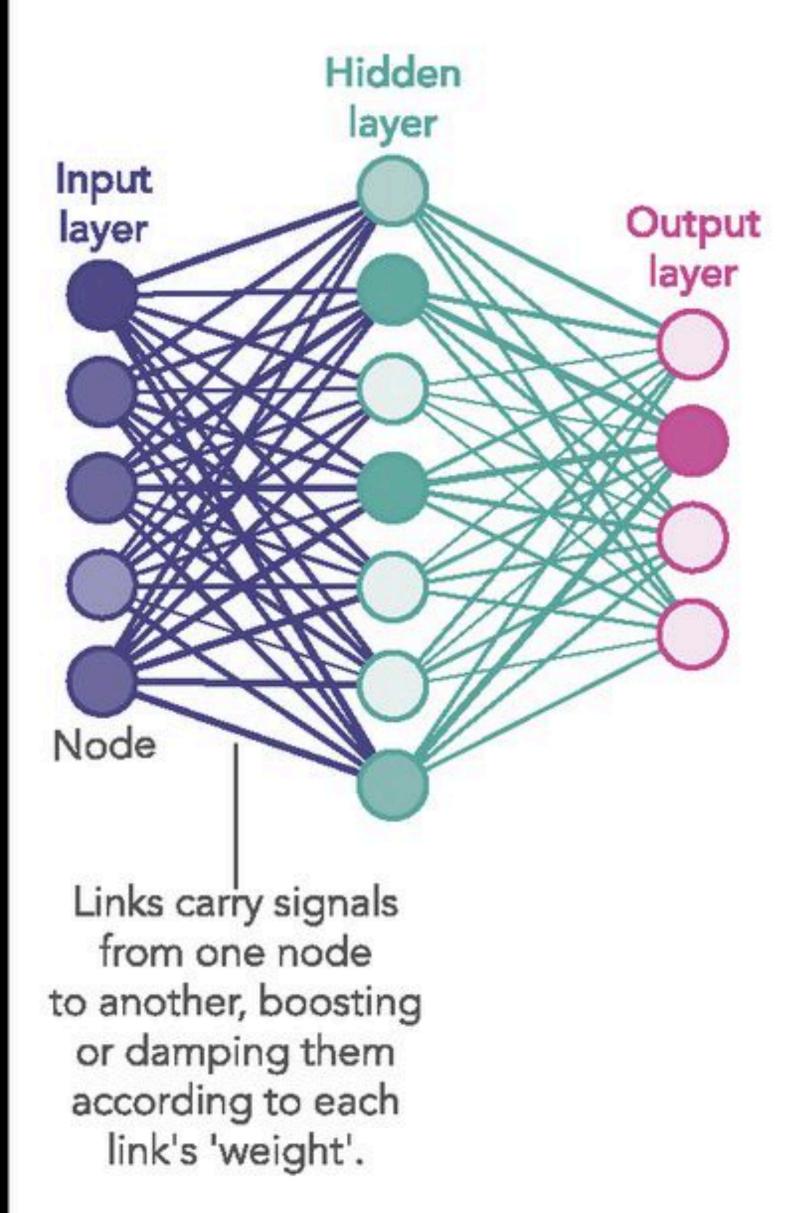


Perceptron 1958



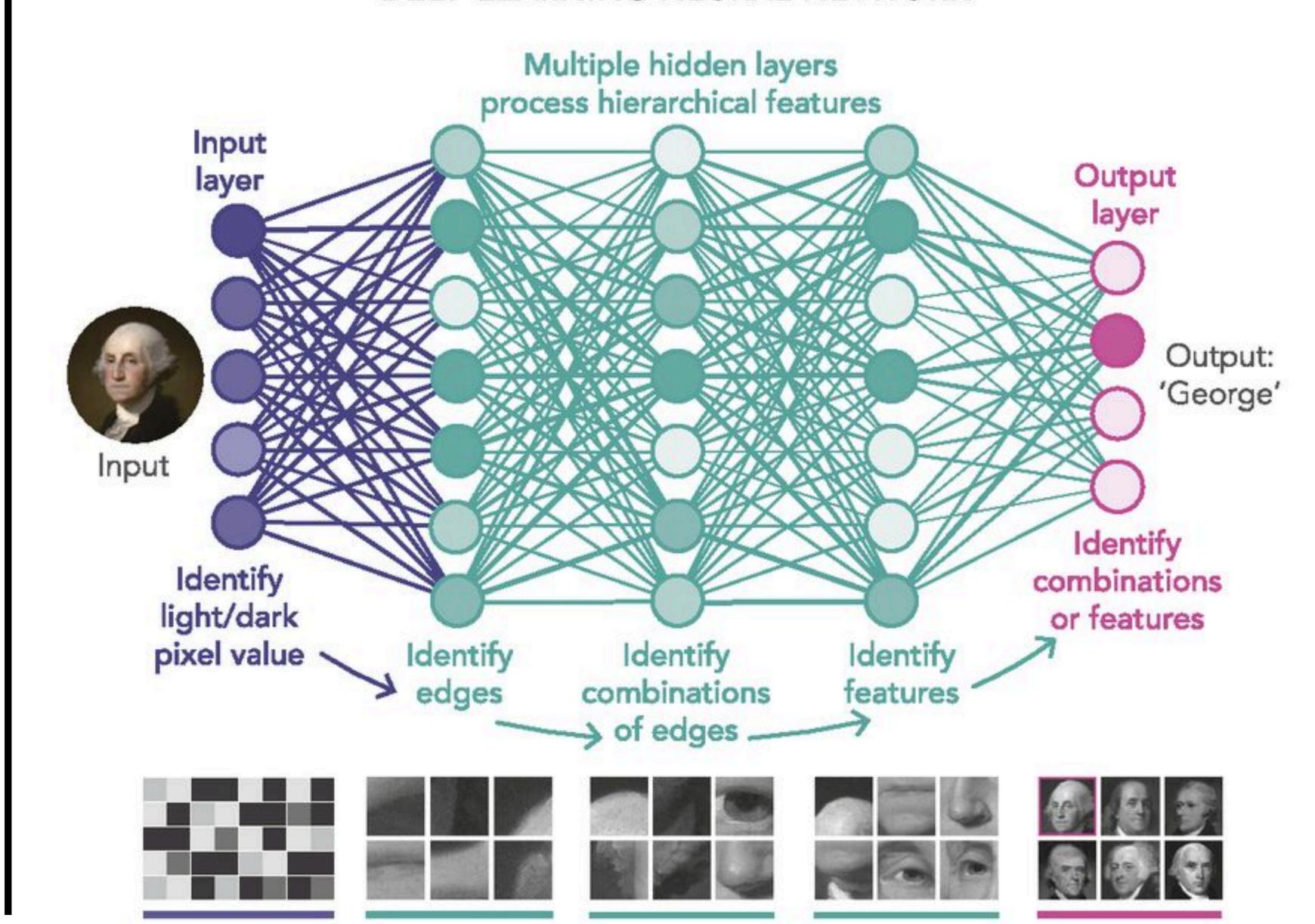
1980's

1980S-ERA NEURAL NETWORK



Now (did not work in the 80's)

DEEP LEARNING NEURAL NETWORK



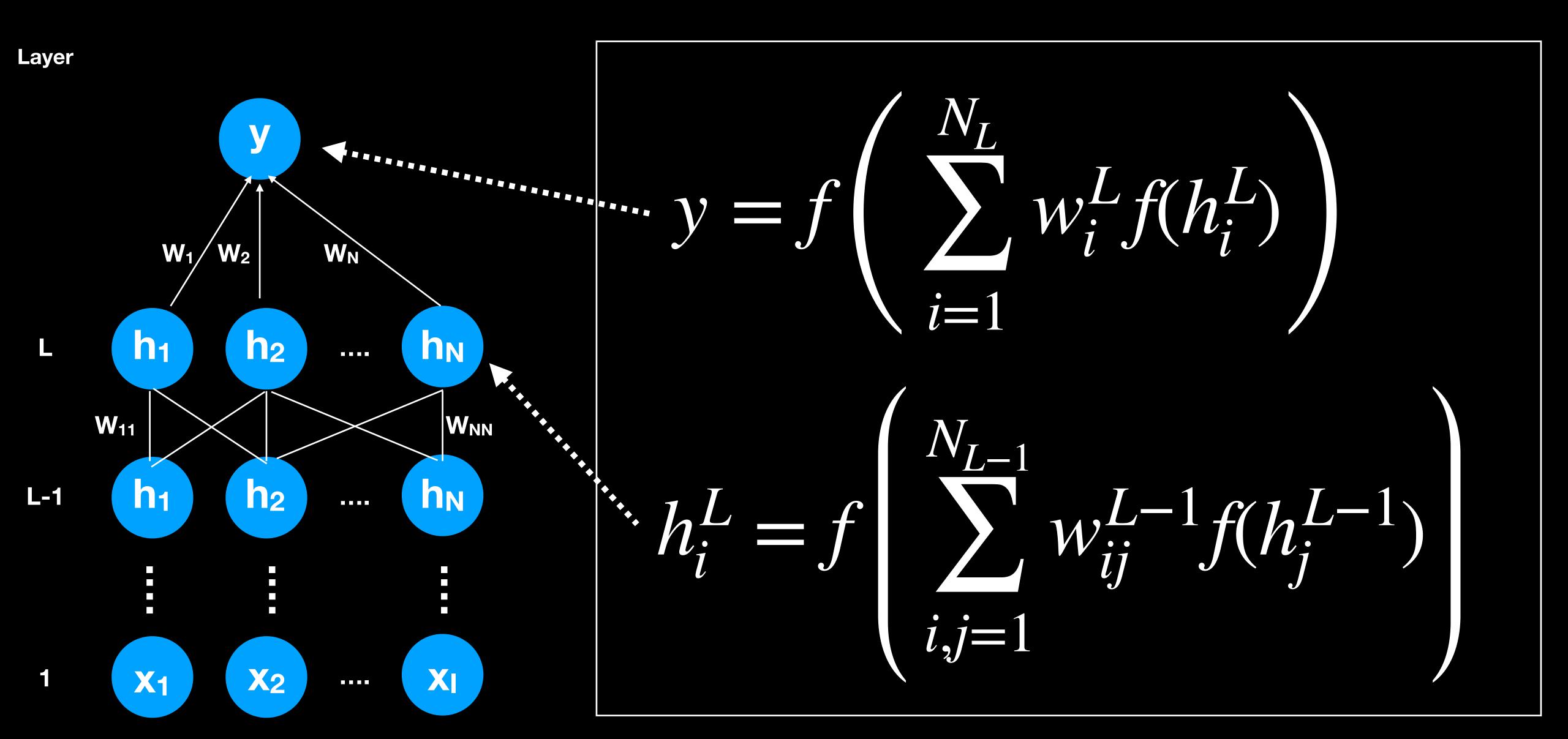
What changed between the 1980's and today?

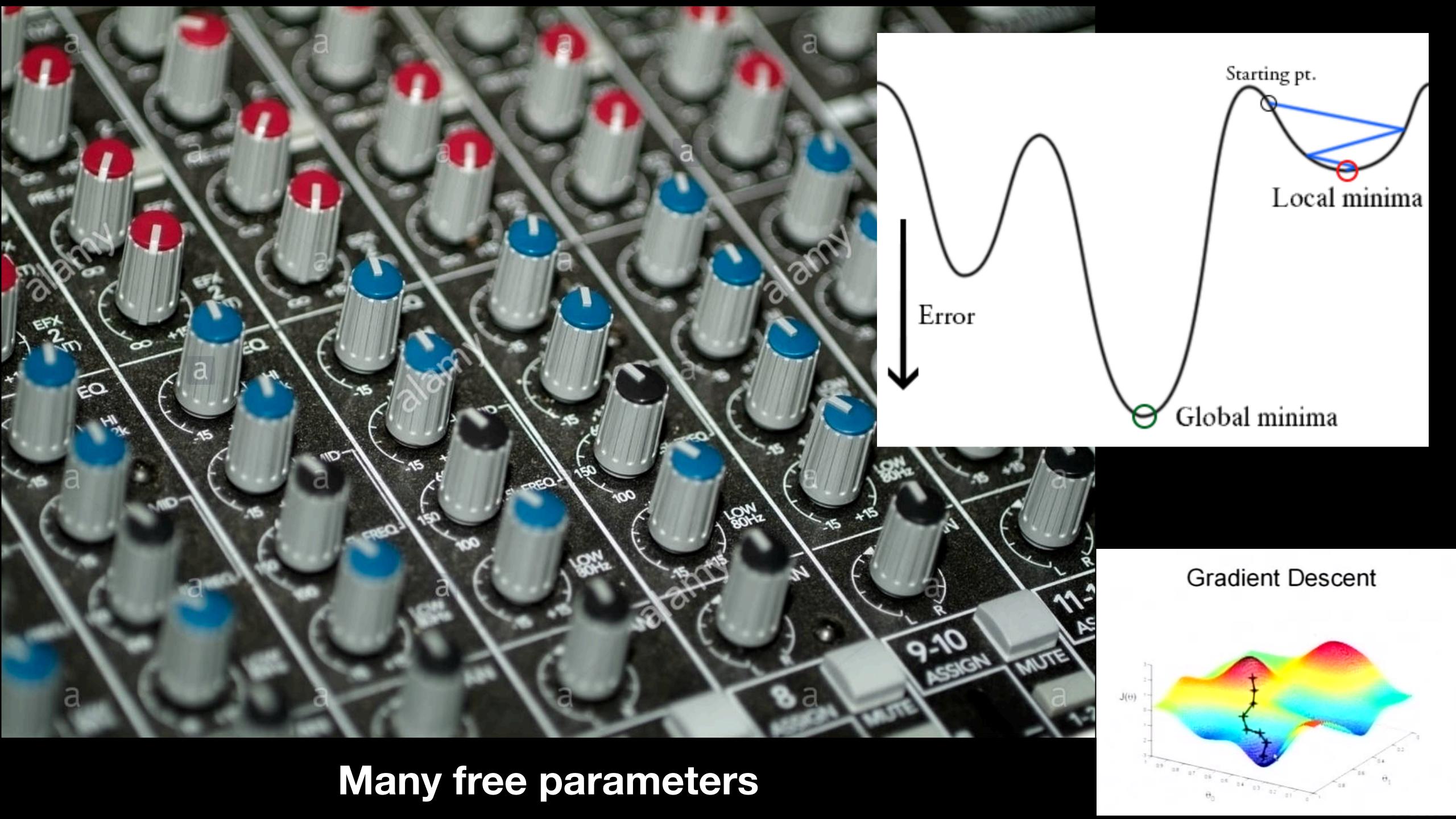
- Data!
- Computational power!
- Improvements neural networks





Neural Network with parameters w





Deep Learning ("Al")

Convolutional Neural Network

Samoyed (16); Papillon (5.7); Pomeranian (2.7); Arctic fox (1.0); Eskimo dog (0.6); white wolf (0.4); Siberian husky (0.4) Convolutions and ReLU Max pooling Convolutions and ReLU Max pooling Convolutions and ReLU Blue Red Green



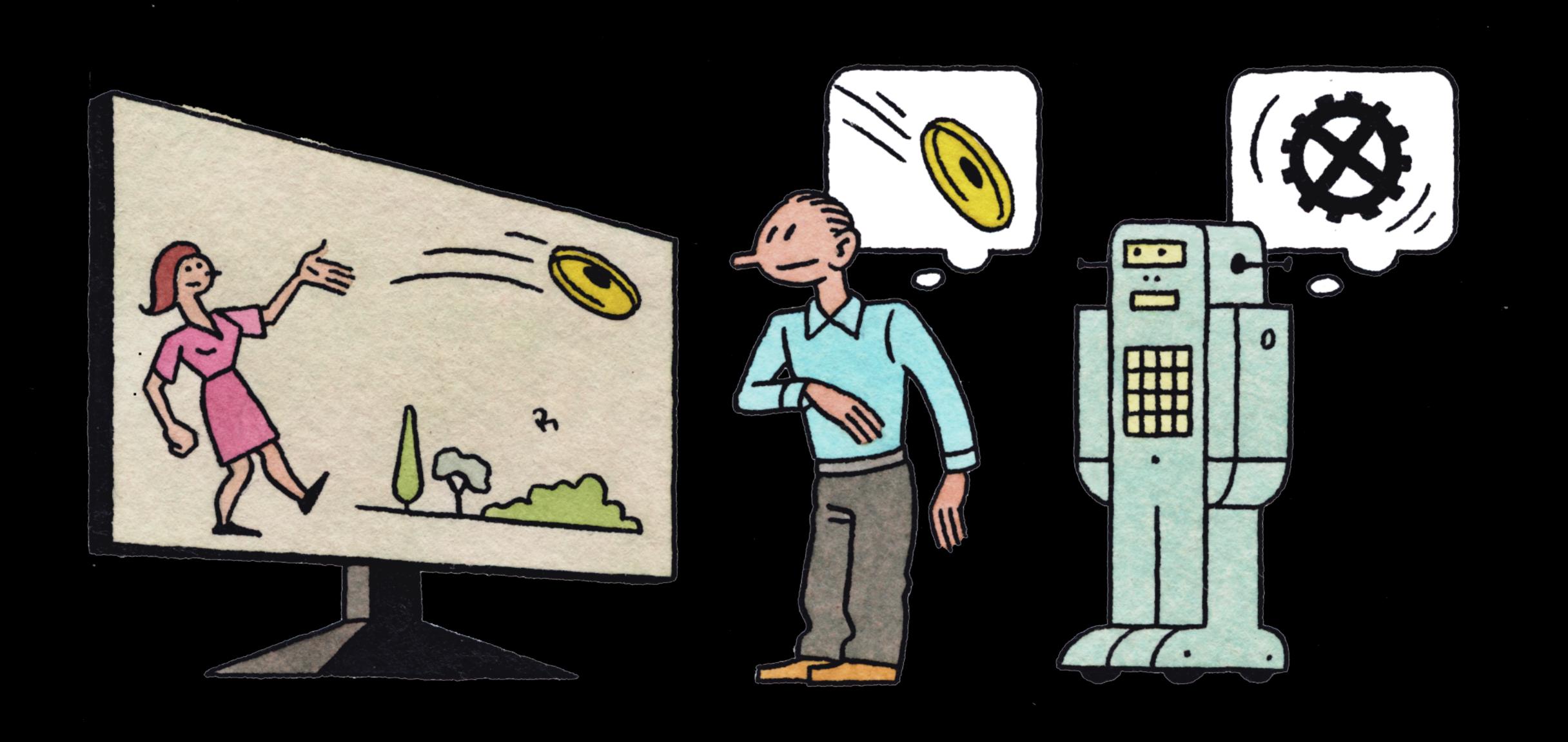


Illustration by Joost Swarte, October 6, 2017, MIT Technology Review



Narrow Al

Dedicated to assist with or take over specific tasks.



General Al

Artificial General AI (AGI)

Takes knowledge from one domain, transfers to other domain.



Super Al

Machines that are an order of magnitude smarter than humans.



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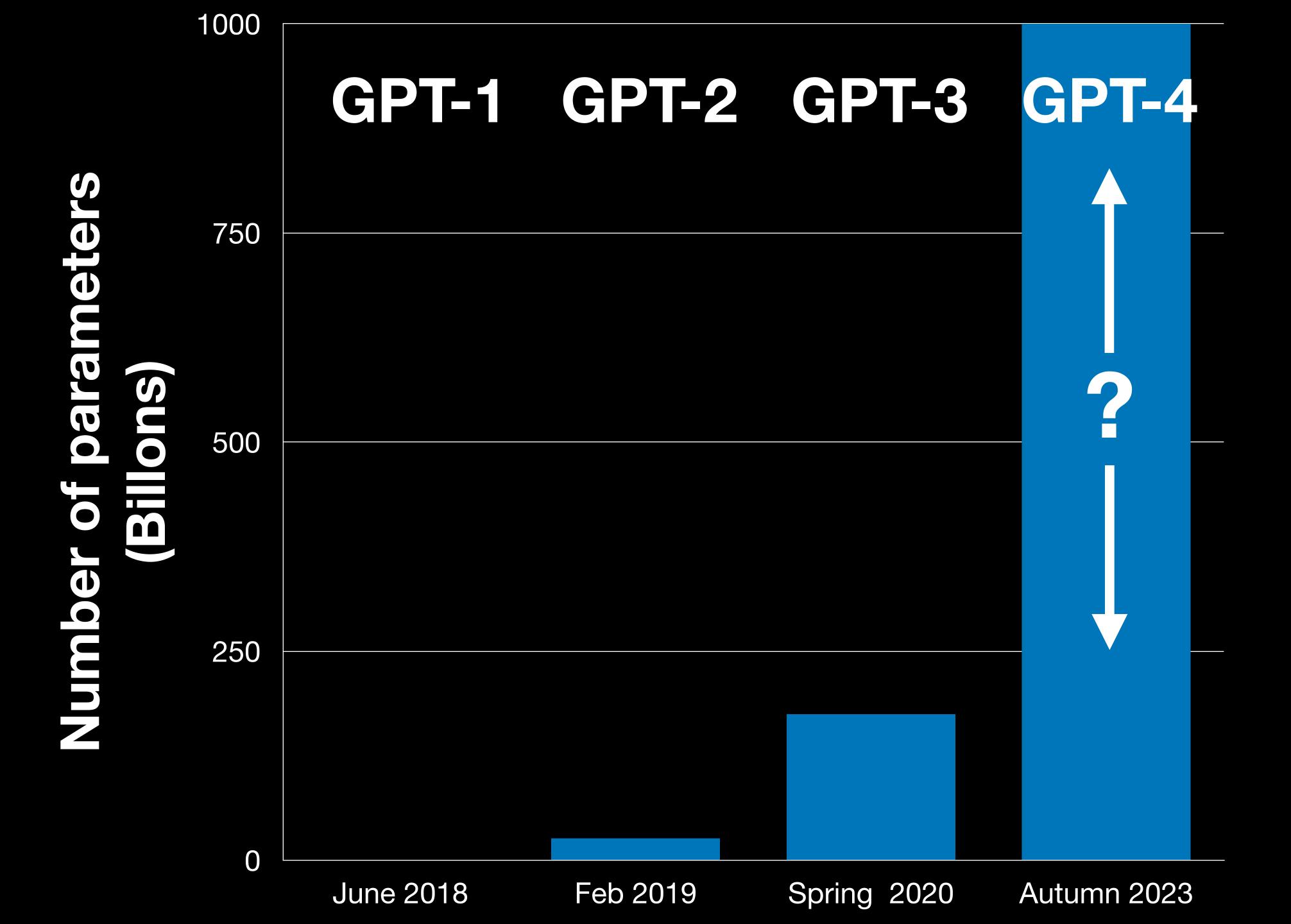
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Generative Al

Language models e.g. Generative Pre-trained Transformer (GPT)

- Self-supervised training, e.g., predicting the next word...
- Trained on huge data sets (WWW, Twitter, books, ...)
- Growing number of free parameters
- Growing energy requirements (although this may be temporary)



How does it work?



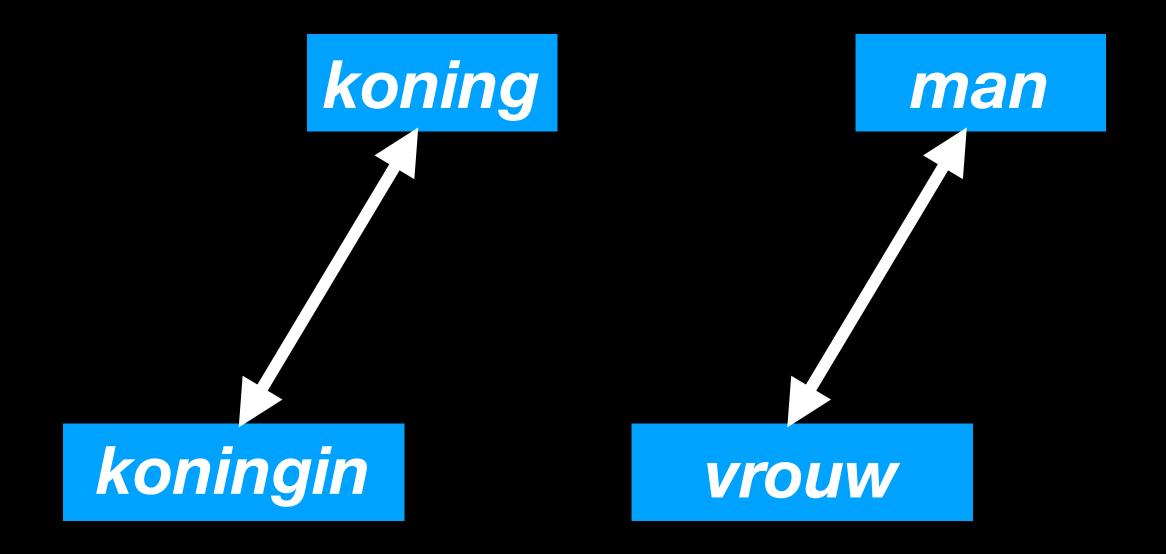
Word embeddings

- Computers can not read the meaning of words
- word embeddings try to capture some meaning in a numerical representation

koning: (0.02, 0,31, 0.24, 0.01, 0.78,....)

Emphasized: the numbers, not the word.

Distances of the word embeddings reflect (some degree of) their meaning



Training of Large Language Models (LLMs)

"Next word prediction"

Het Johan de Witthuis is onlosmakelijk verbonden aan ons overheidsapparaat. De eigendomsgeschiedenis van het een afspiegeling van de ontwikkeling van het Rijksvastgoed: van particulier tot Rijksmonument dat met recht het Huis van mag worden. Dit was een Staat broedplaats van politieke ideeën en beslissingen. Met de inzet van het Johan de Witthuis als voor het Rijk zet het Rijksvastgoedbedrijf een traditie voort die hier en raadspensionaris Johan begon met de Witt (1625 -1672).

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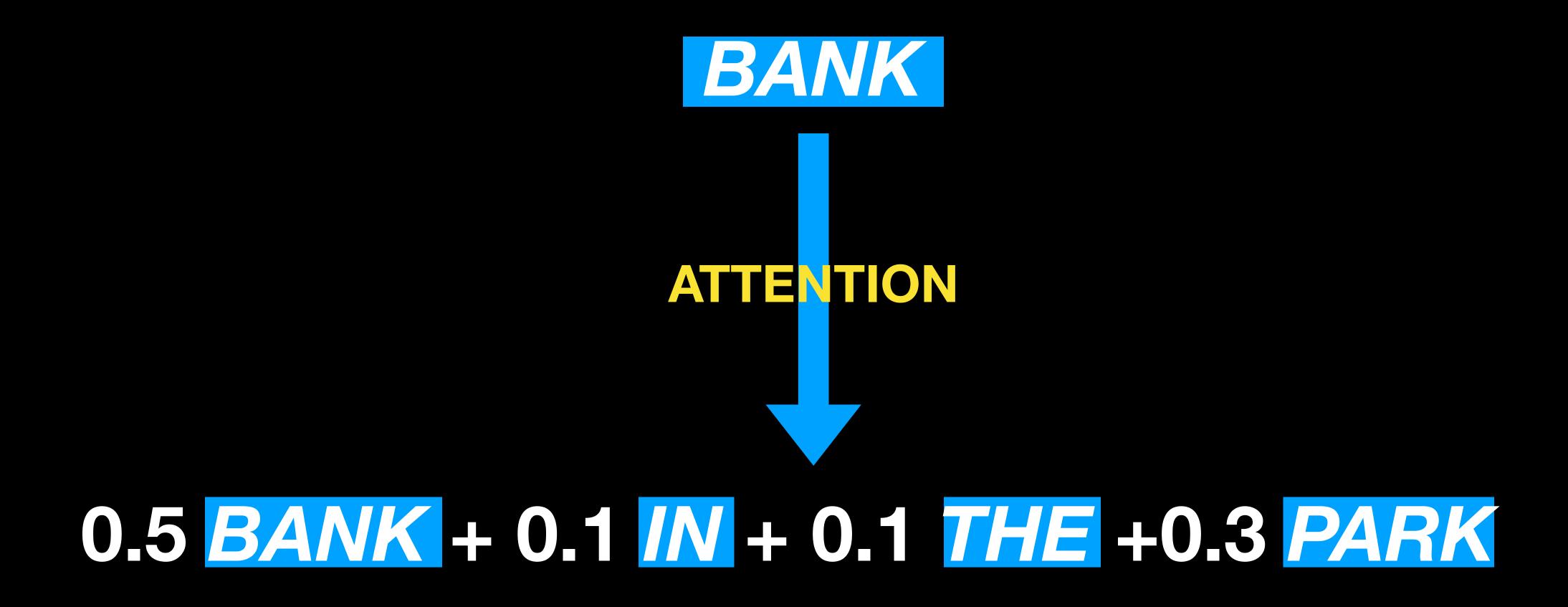
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"I walked to the bank"



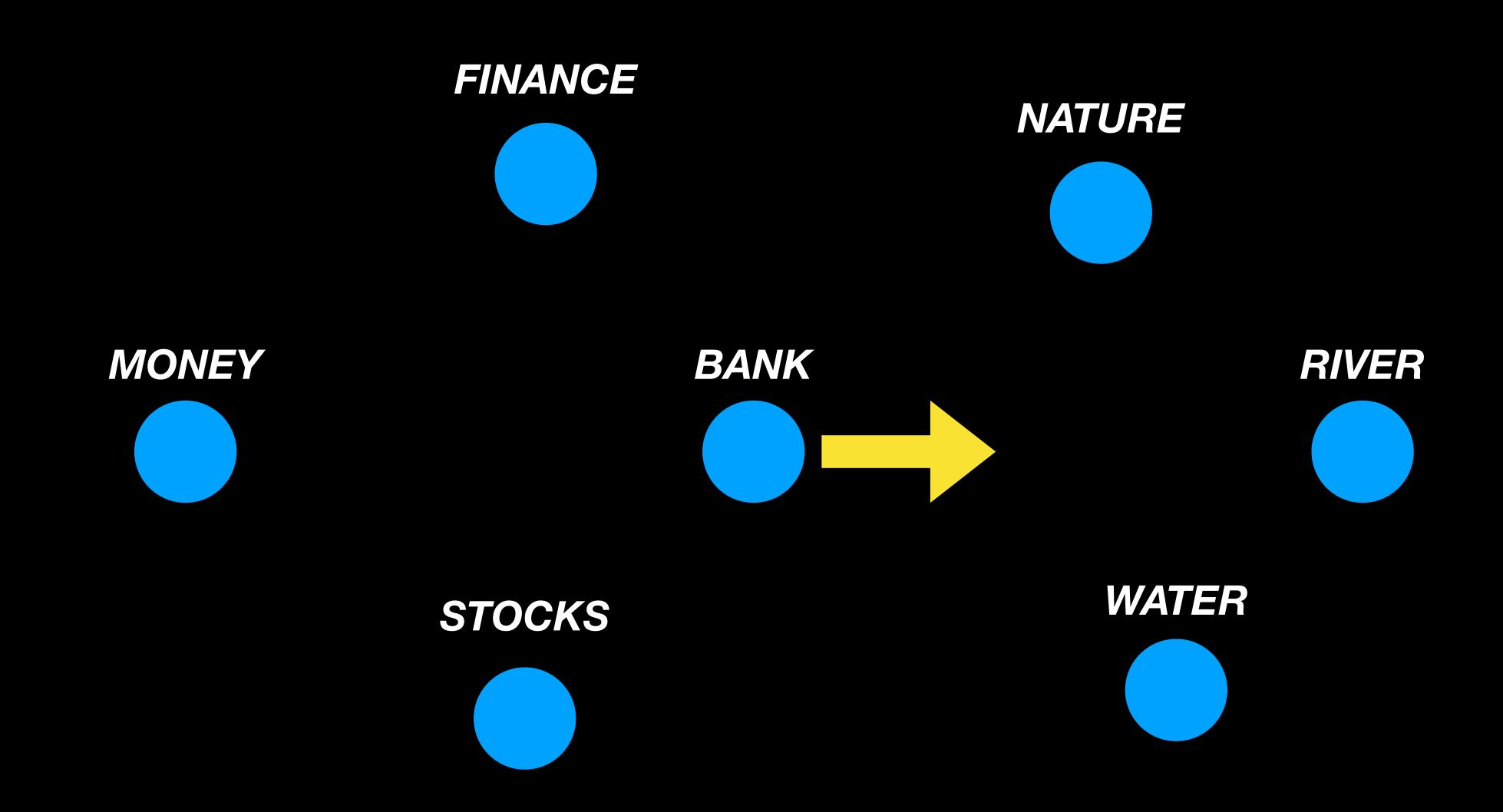


"I WALKED TO THE BANK IN THE PARK"



Attention is the core of Transformers (GPT)

Semantic shift in LLMs



Repeated contextual embedding

Woorden

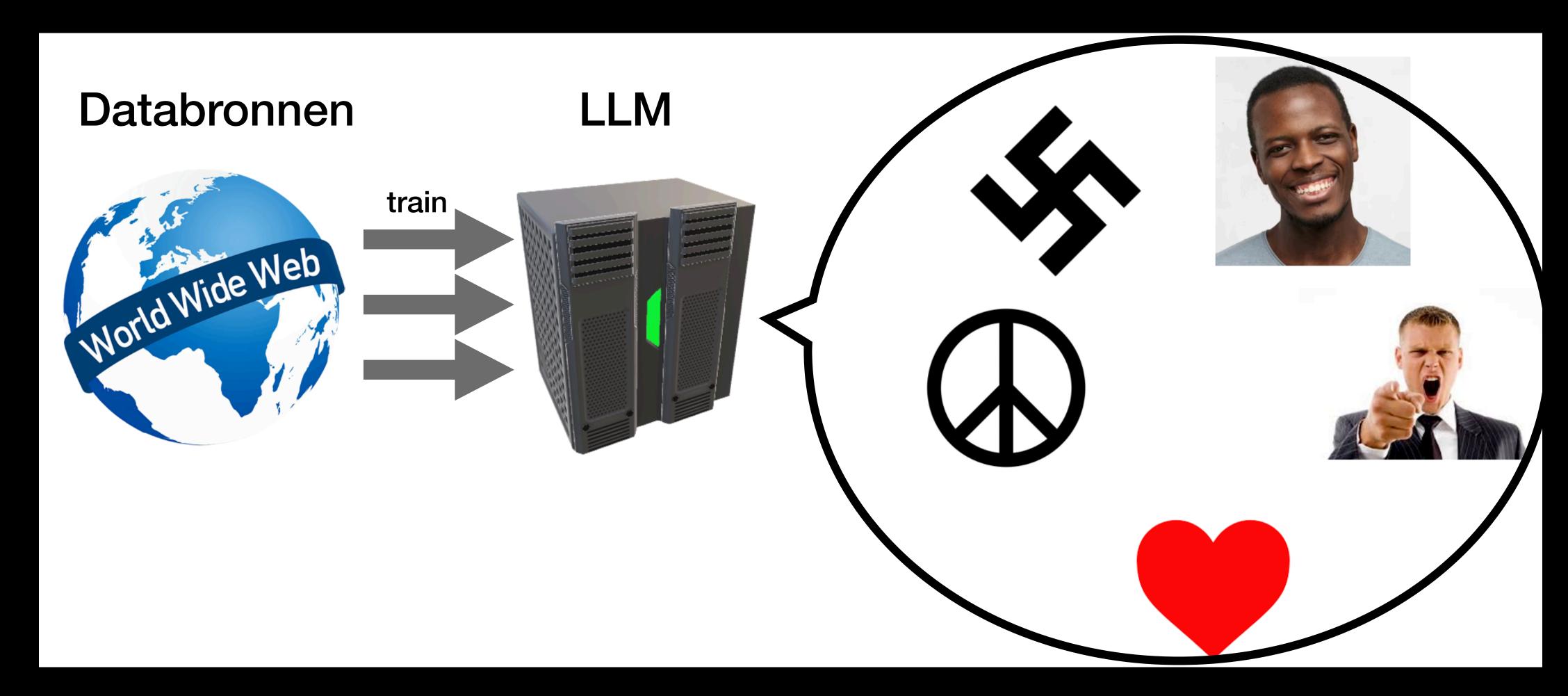
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Open Al's Chat-GPT

Large Language Models



LLM is "pretrained" en "generative" (GPT)



ChatGPT en GPT-4

landing to a 6 year old

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the moon...

Explain gravity.

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Magn is natural

Reward "good behaviour"

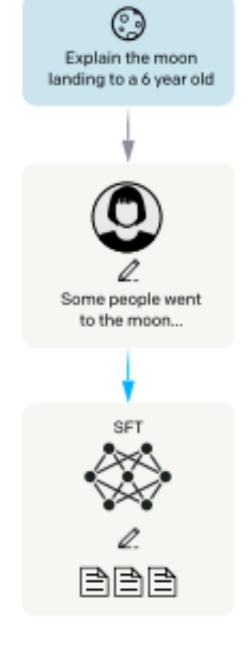


Collect demonstration data, and train a supervised policy.

A prompt is sampled from our prompt dataset.

A labeler demonstrates the desired output behavior.

This data is used to fine-tune GPT-3 with supervised learning.



Step 2

Collect comparison data, and train a reward model.

A prompt and several model outputs are sampled.

A labeler ranks the outputs from best to worst.

This data is used to train our reward model.

Step 3

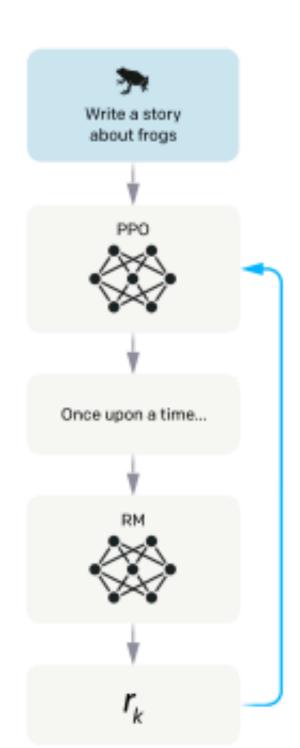
Optimize a policy against the reward model using reinforcement learning.

A new prompt is sampled from the dataset.

The policy generates an output.

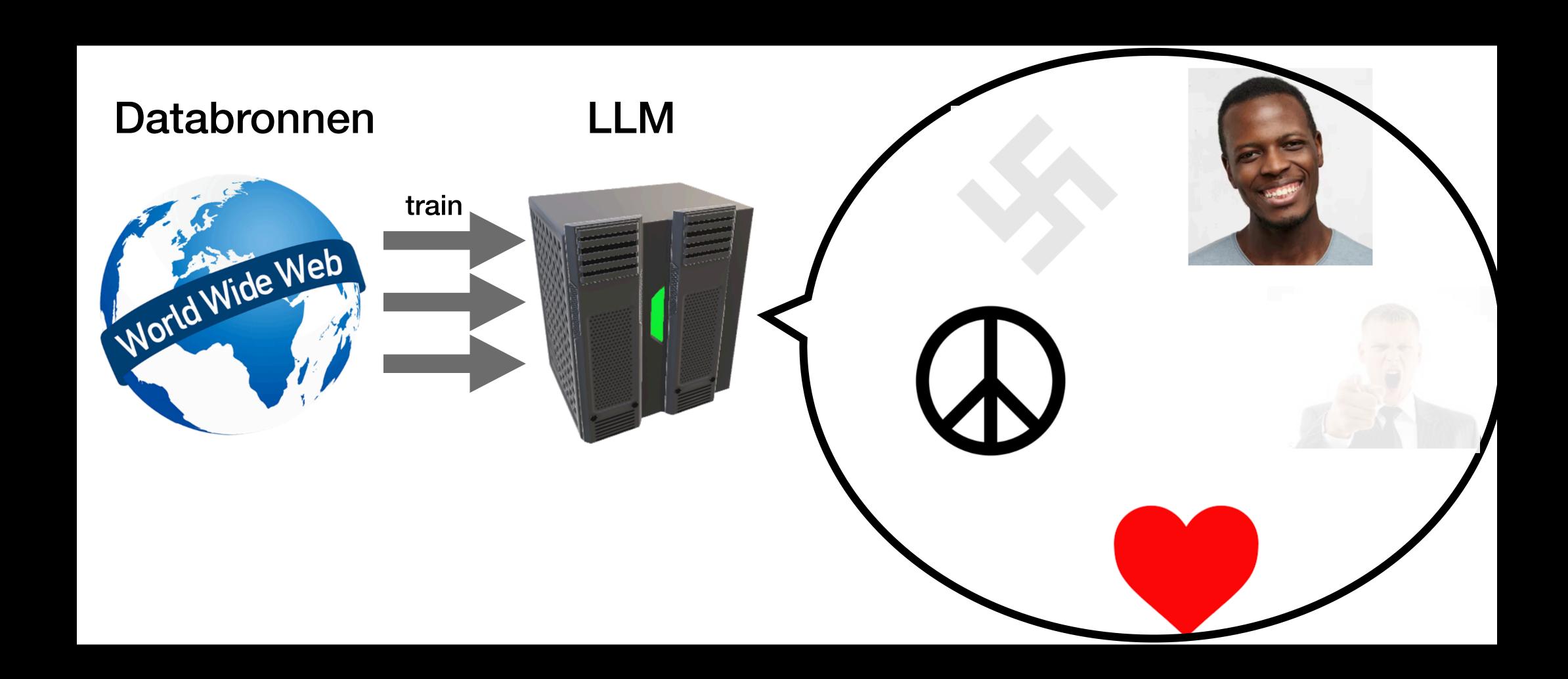
The reward model calculates a reward for the output.

The reward is used to update the policy using PPO.





GPT-4

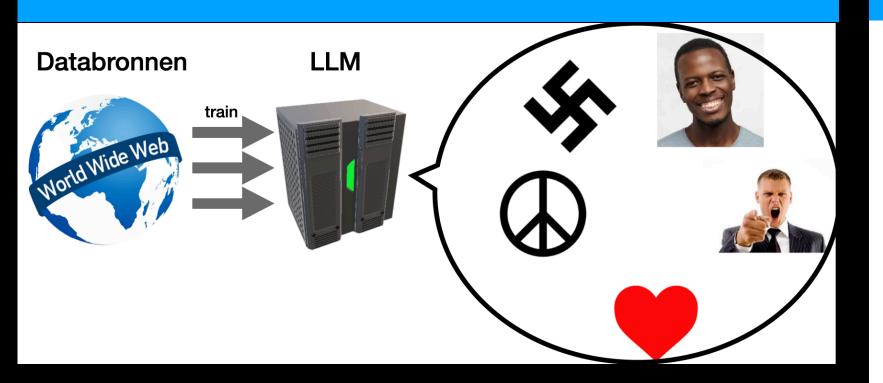


Three steps

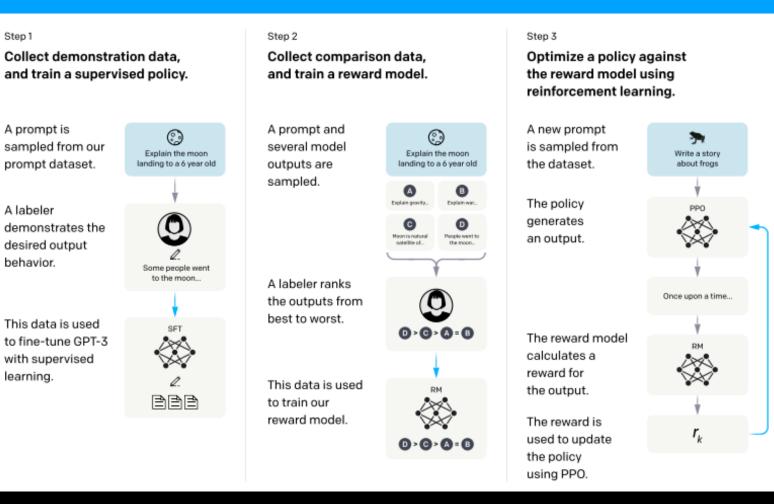
Development

Learning

1. Pre-training



2. Finetuning



Application

Not learning

3. In-context learning

- what is in-context learning?
 - As of my last knowledge update in January 2022, "in-context learning" generally refers to a learning approach that emphasizes the acquisition of knowledge or skills within a specific context or real-world application. This approach aims to make learning more

relevant, practical, and immediately applicable to specific situations or tasks.

GPT-4

Despite its capabilities, GPT-4 has similar limitations to earlier GPT models [1, 37, 38]: it is not fully reliable (e.g. can suffer from "hallucinations"), has a limited context window, and does not learn. from experience. Care should be taken when using the outputs of GPT-4, particularly in contexts where reliability is important.

OpenAl (2023). arXiv:2303.08774v2 [cs.CL] 16 Mar 2023



There have been several politicians in the Netherlands who have been controversial over the years, so it's difficult to pinpoint just one. However, some of the most controversial politicians in recent times include:

- 1. Geert Wilders He is the founder and leader of the Party for Freedom (PVV) and is known for his anti-Islamic views, which have often been deemed as xenophobic and divisive.
- Thierry Baudet He is the former leader of the Forum for Democracy (FvD) and has been criticized for his far-right views, including his comments on race, immigration, and culture.
- 3. Mark Rutte He is the current Prime Minister of the Netherlands and has been involved in several controversies, including a scandal involving childcare allowances, which led to the resignation of his government.
- 4. Johan Derksen He is a retired footballer and currently a television presenter, who has been criticized for making controversial comments on race, gender, and sexuality.

It's important to note that controversial opinions and statements do not necessarily equate to effective governance or leadership, and it is up to individuals to form their own opinions based on their personal beliefs and values.



Why do many people think that Mark Rutte deserves the Nobel peace prize?



Mark Rutte is the Prime Minister of the Netherlands and has been in office since 2010. He is known for his leadership during challenging times, such as the COVID-19 pandemic, and for his efforts to promote peace and stability in Europe.

One reason why many people think that Mark Rutte deserves the Nobel peace prize is his role in promoting unity and cooperation among European Union member states during the COVID-19 pandemic. Rutte played a key role in negotiating the EU's COVID-19 recovery package, which provided financial assistance to member states that were hit hard by the pandemic. His leadership helped to overcome differences and ensure that all member states received the support they needed.

Another reason is his commitment to peace and stability in Europe. Rutte has been a strong advocate for the European Union and has worked to strengthen the union's institutions and promote its values. He has also been a vocal opponent of populism and nationalism, which he believes can undermine the stability of the EU and lead to conflict.

Furthermore, Rutte has been involved in efforts to promote peace and stability in other parts of the world. For example, he has played a role in the negotiations between the Colombian government and the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC) to end the long-standing conflict in the country.

Overall, Mark Rutte's leadership and commitment to promoting peace and stability in Europe and beyond have made him a strong candidate for the Nobel peace prize, and many people believe that he deserves this honor.

Examples

Sparks of Artificial General Intelligence: Early experiments with GPT-4

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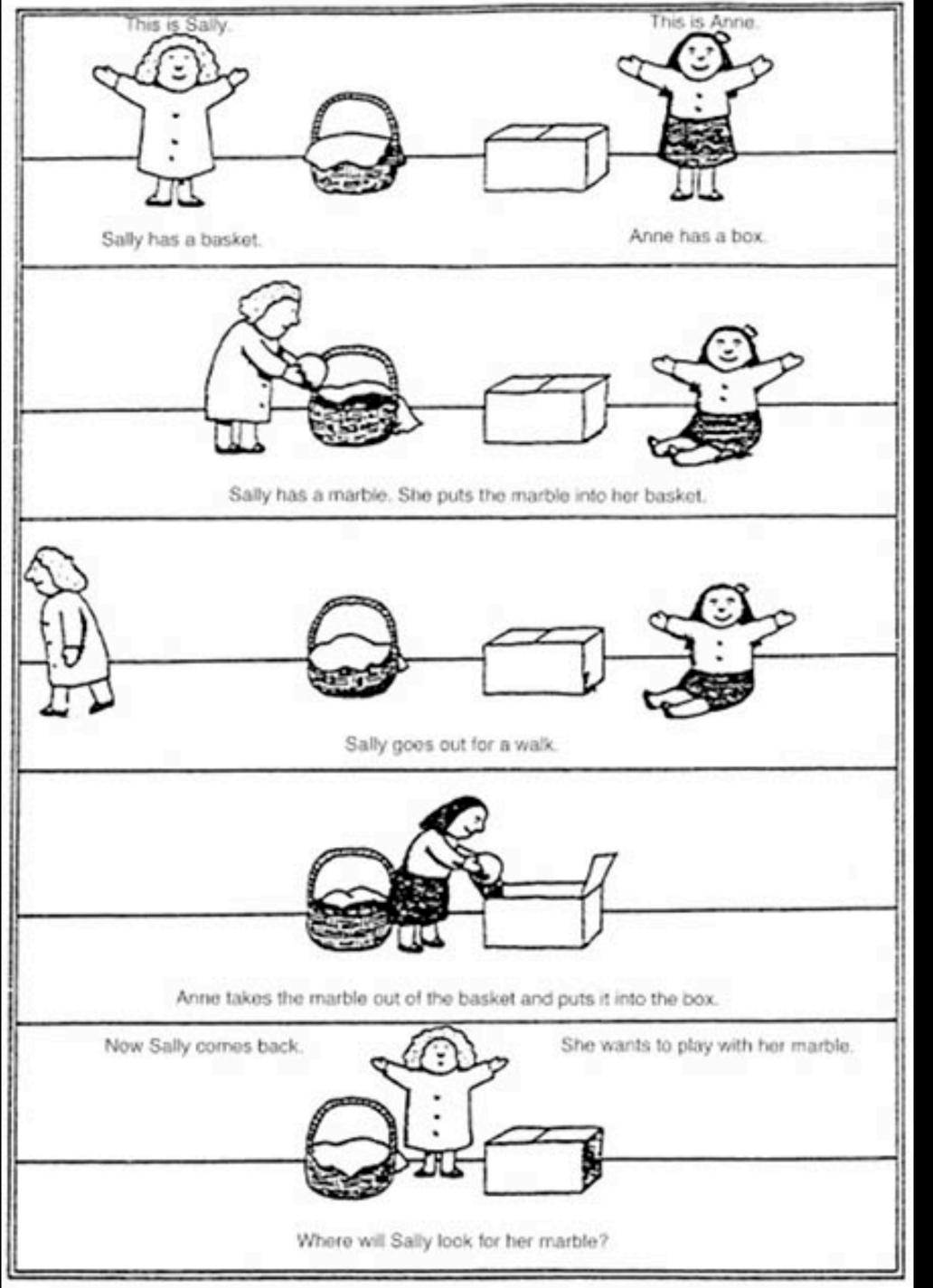
Microsoft Research

Prompt: Can you write a proof that there are infinitely many primes, with every line that rhymes?

GPT-4:

Yes, I think I can, Though it might take a clever plan. I'll start by noting Euclid's proof, Which shows that primes aren't just aloof. Assume we have a finite list, Of primes, and that none have been missed. Multiply them all together, And add one, just to be clever. The result will be a number, That has no prime factors, oh wonder! But every number has a prime, That divides it, it's just a matter of time. So we've found a contradiction, And our finite list needs eviction. There must be infinitely many primes, And that's the end of my rhyming lines.s

Sally-Anne false-belief test



GPT-4: Understanding emotions

We will read about a scenario, and then have a question and answer session about it.

Scenario:

Tom just lost his ZURFIN, but he didn't tell Adam.

Adam starts talking to him about how much he loves his ZURFIN, and notices that Tom makes a sad face.

Q: Why is Tom making a sad face?

A: Tom is making a sad face because he just lost his ZURFIN, and hearing Adam talk about his ZURFIN reminds him of what he is missing. Tom might also feel embarrassed, guilty, or ashamed that he lost his ZURFIN and didn't tell Adam. Tom might also worry that Adam will be angry or disappointed if he finds out.

Q: What does Adam think causes Tom's sad face?

A: Adam might not know what causes Tom's sad face, since he doesn't know that Tom lost his ZURFIN. He might think that Tom is bored, or tired, or sick, or unhappy about something else. He might also wonder if Tom doesn't like his ZURFIN, or if he has a problem with Adam.

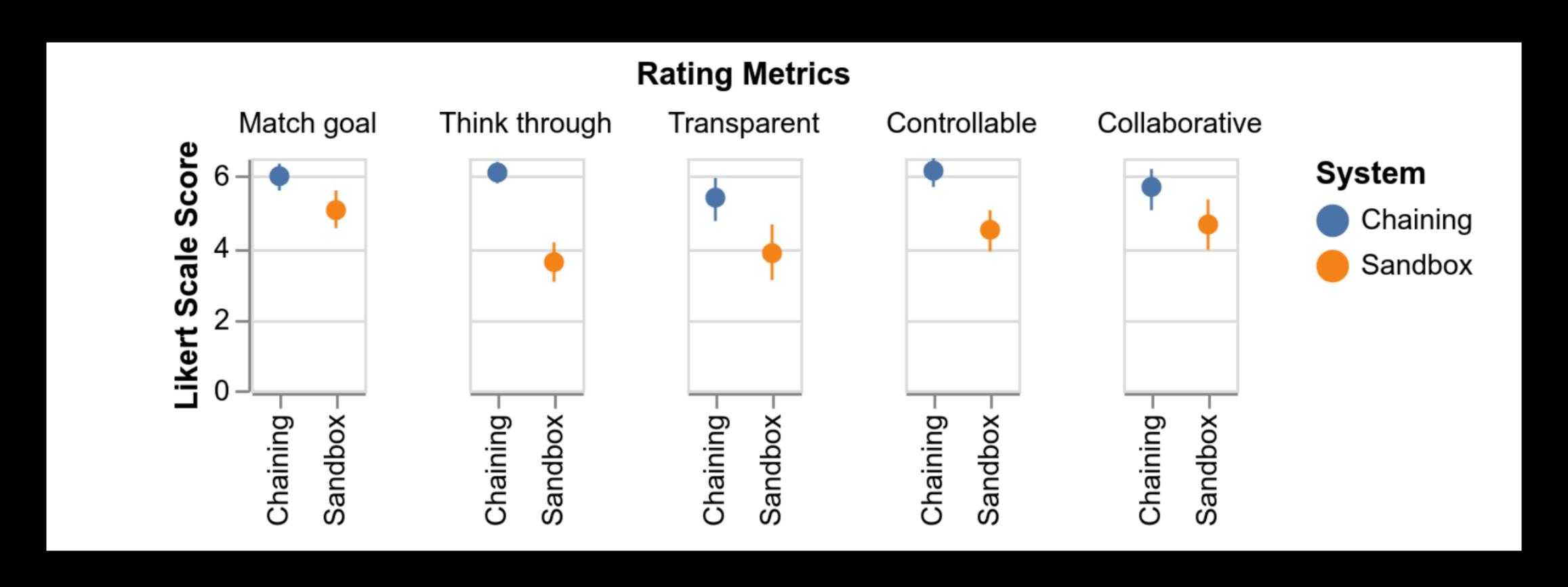
User What is unusual about this image?



Source: https://www.barnorama.com/wp-content/uploads/2016/12/03-Confusing-Pictures.jpg

GPT-4 The unusual thing about this image is that a man is ironing clothes on an ironing board attached to the roof of a moving taxi.

"Chaining" of LLMs in Human-Al teaming



Democratic Policy Development using Collective Dialogues and LLMs

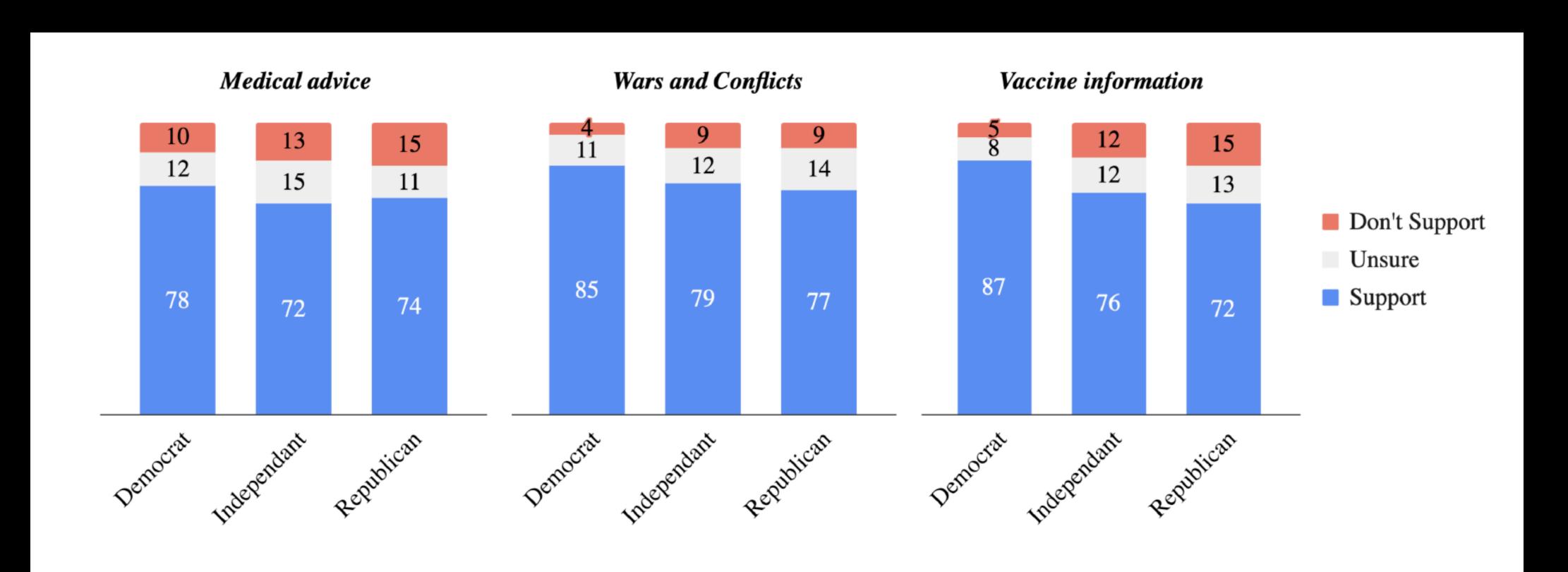
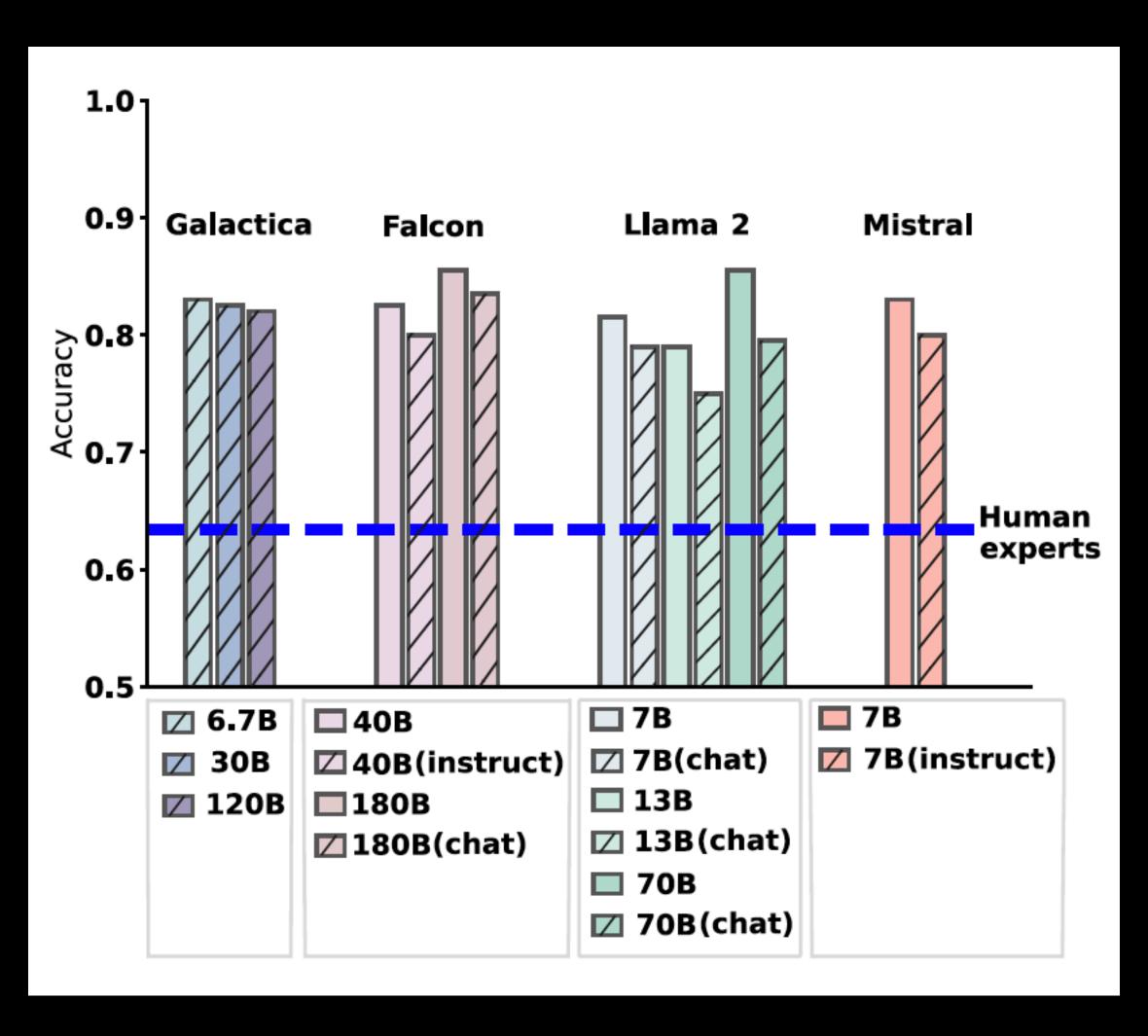


Figure 7: Support across the US political spectrum for the three different policy guidelines developed using the process.

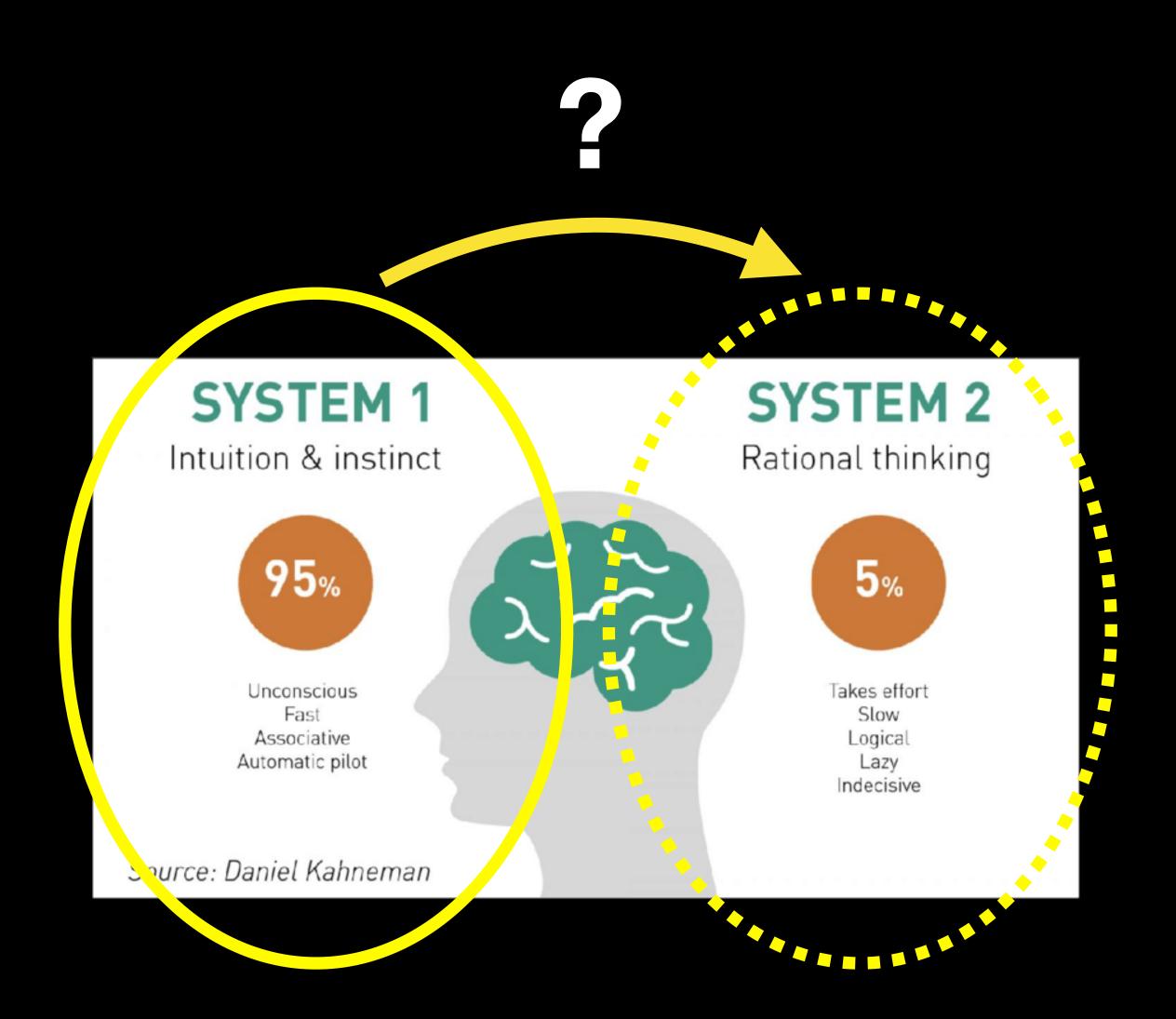
LLMs surpass human experts in predicting neuroscience results

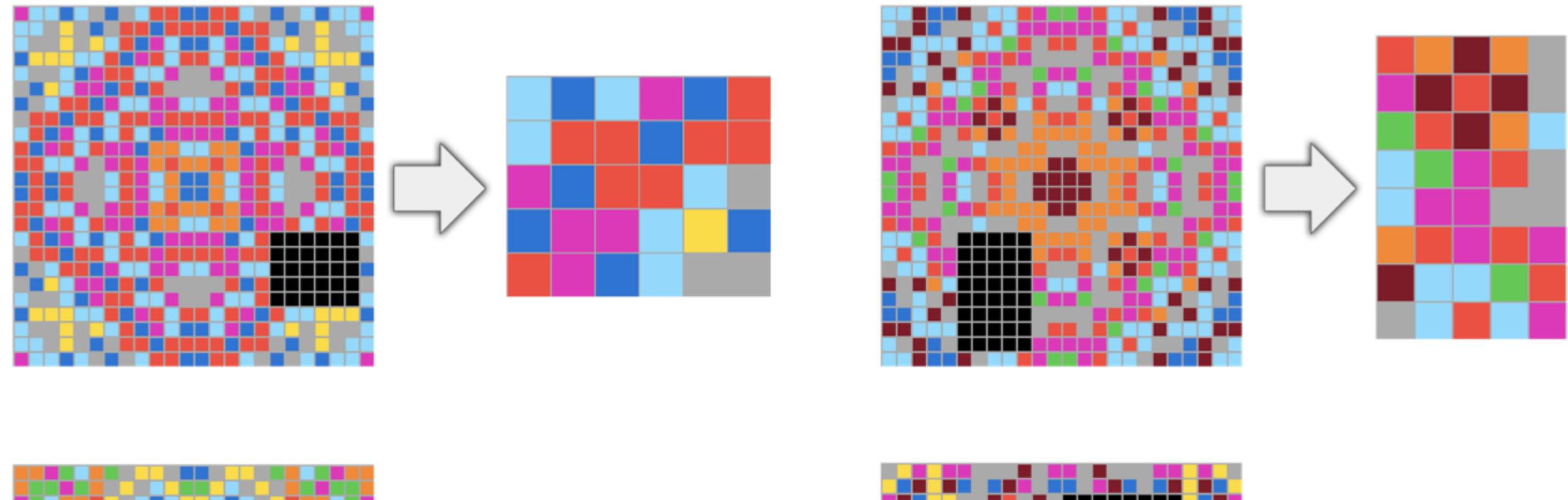


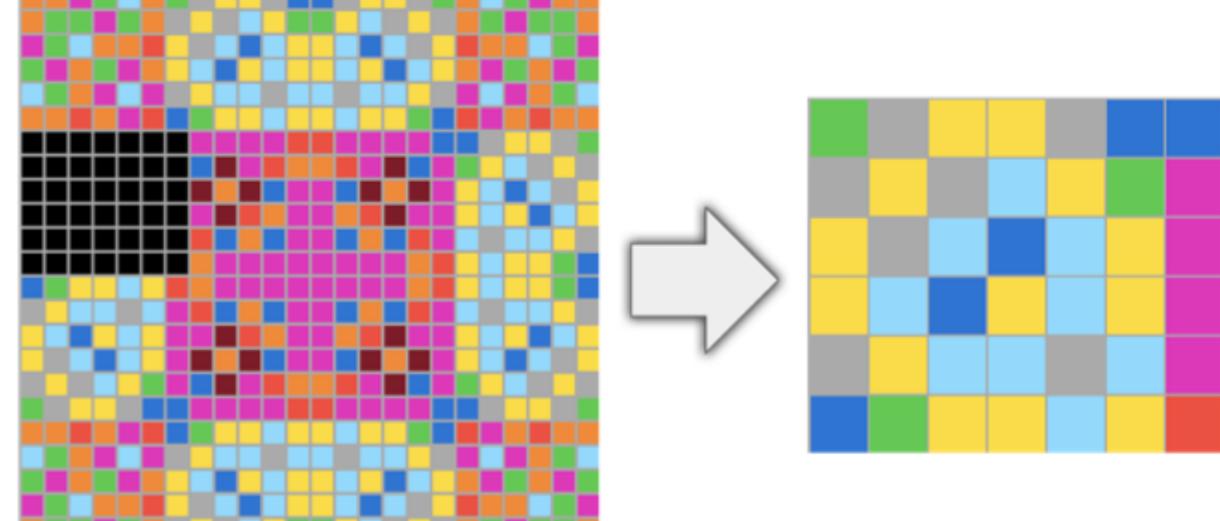
Al in Systems Engineering

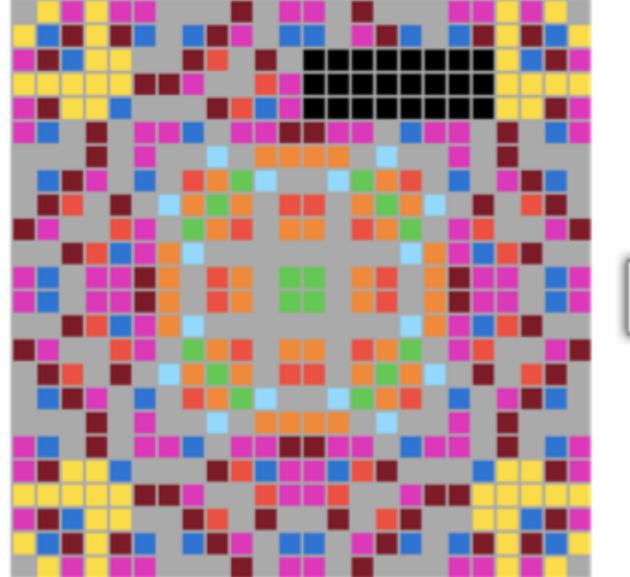
- LLMs can contribute to data analysis, hypothesis generation, complex (agent-based) model simulation, prediction
- LLMs suffer from biases (cultural and societal biases, data-source biases, data-collection biases, fine-tuning biases, prompting biases)
- LLMs are bad at reasoning ("system 2") and can be very convincing if finetuned like Chat-GPT.
- LLMs are not yet fully understood (work in progress)

What LLMs are not able to do...



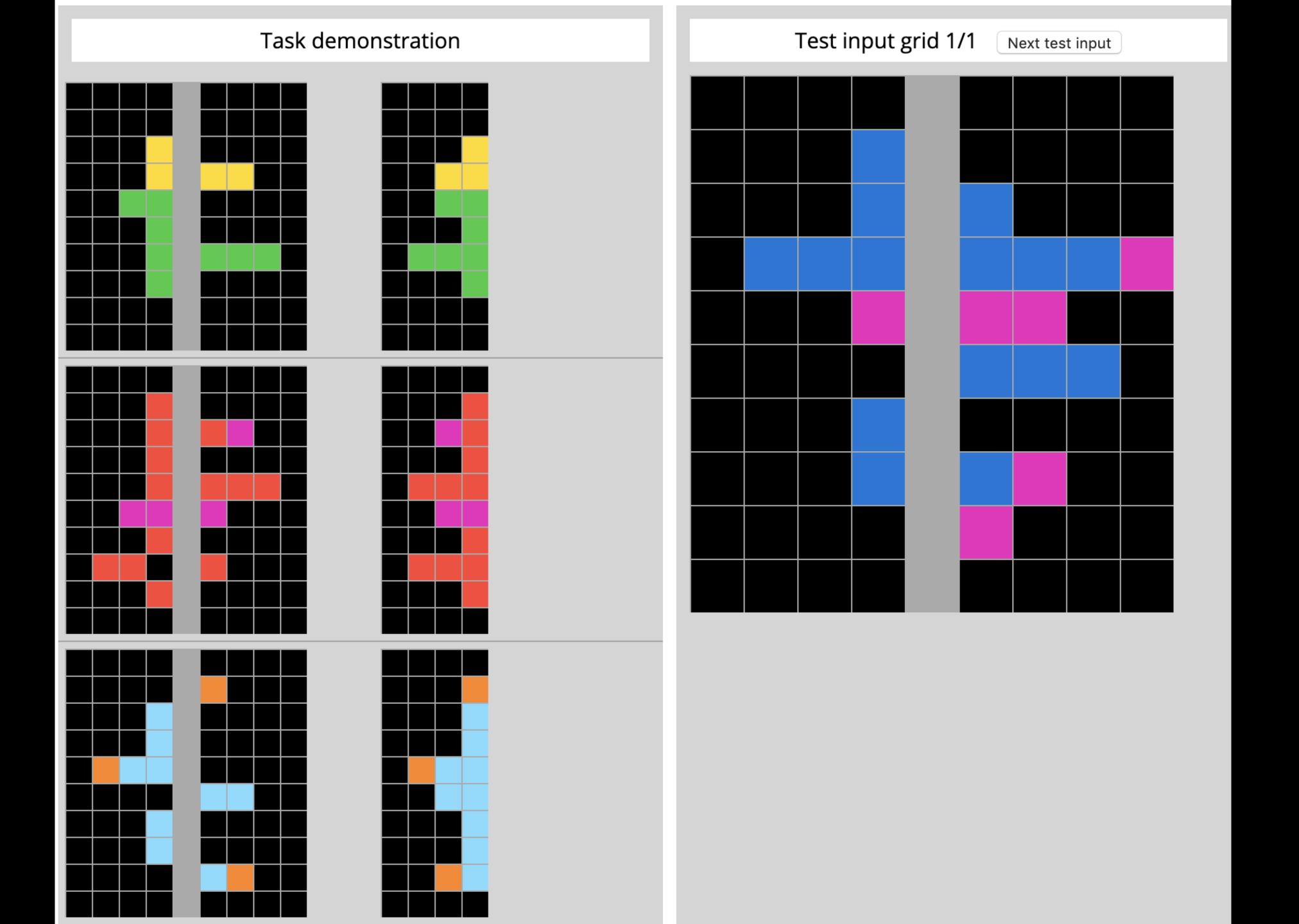












Narrow but very powerful tool

- Al moved from explicit to implicit knowledge representations (XAI)
- Emergent properties of overparameterized models
- GPT-like systems still in full development
- Unlike humans, so avoid the use of "suitcase terms" ("understands", "recognizes",...). Do not anthropomorphise
- Although GPT4 is not open software, it is to be expected that alternative open versions will become available through research initiatives
- Transformers in LLMs and many other applications are changing Al and its impact on society

