INTRODUCTION TO AI

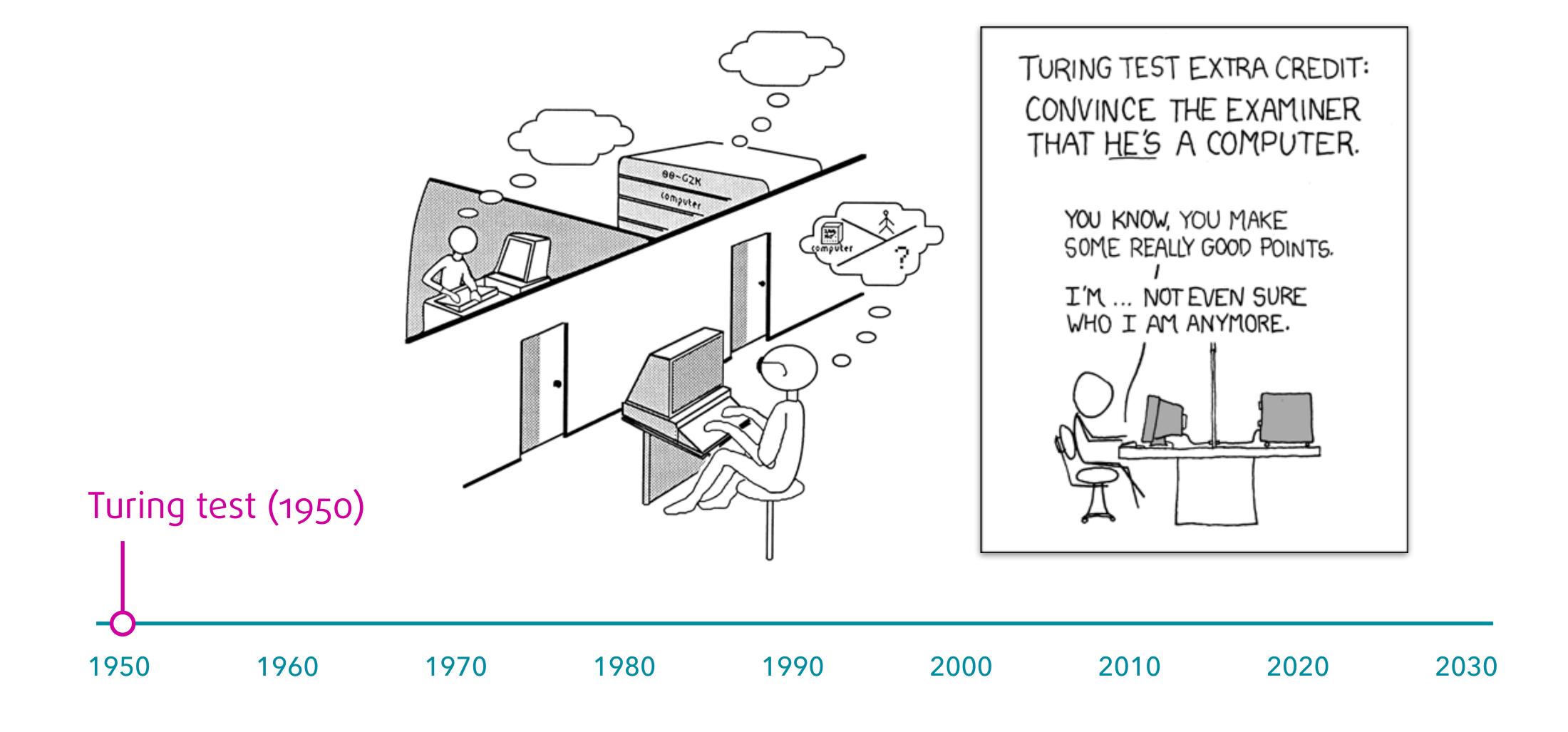
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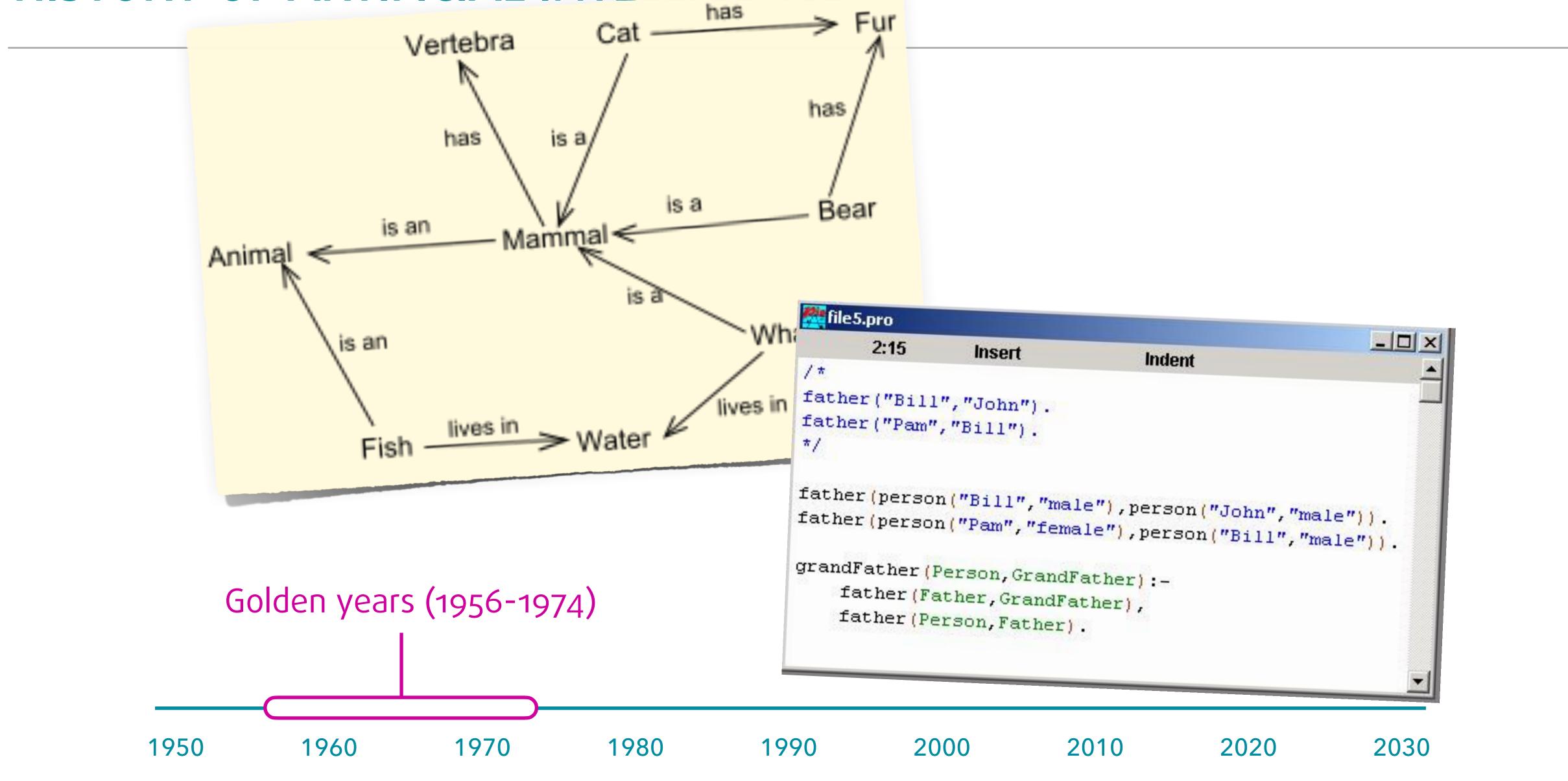
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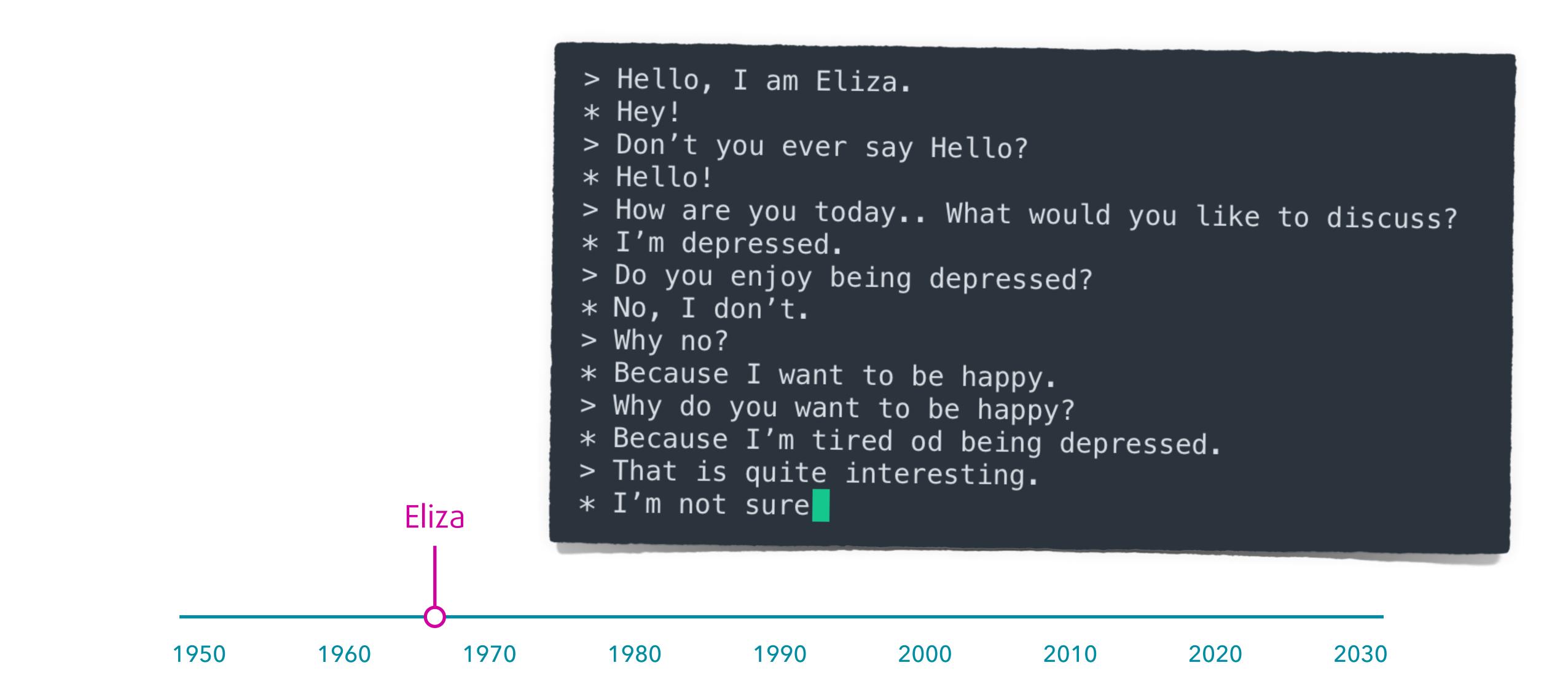


- History of Artificial Intelligence
- Machine learning
- Solving problems with AI: CRISP-DM
- Example: Predicting person-job fit





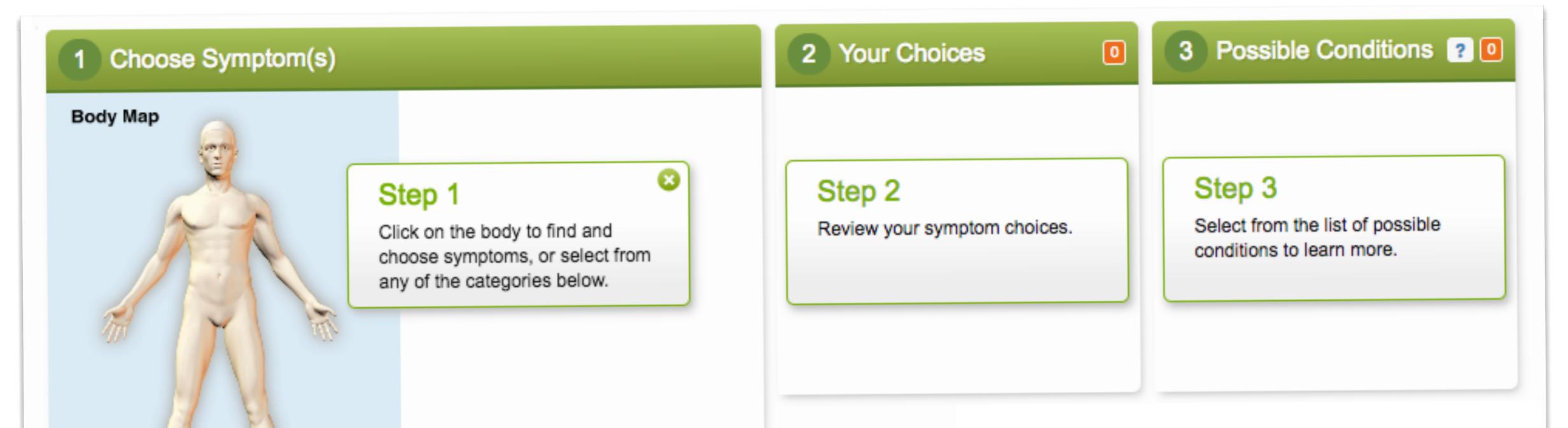


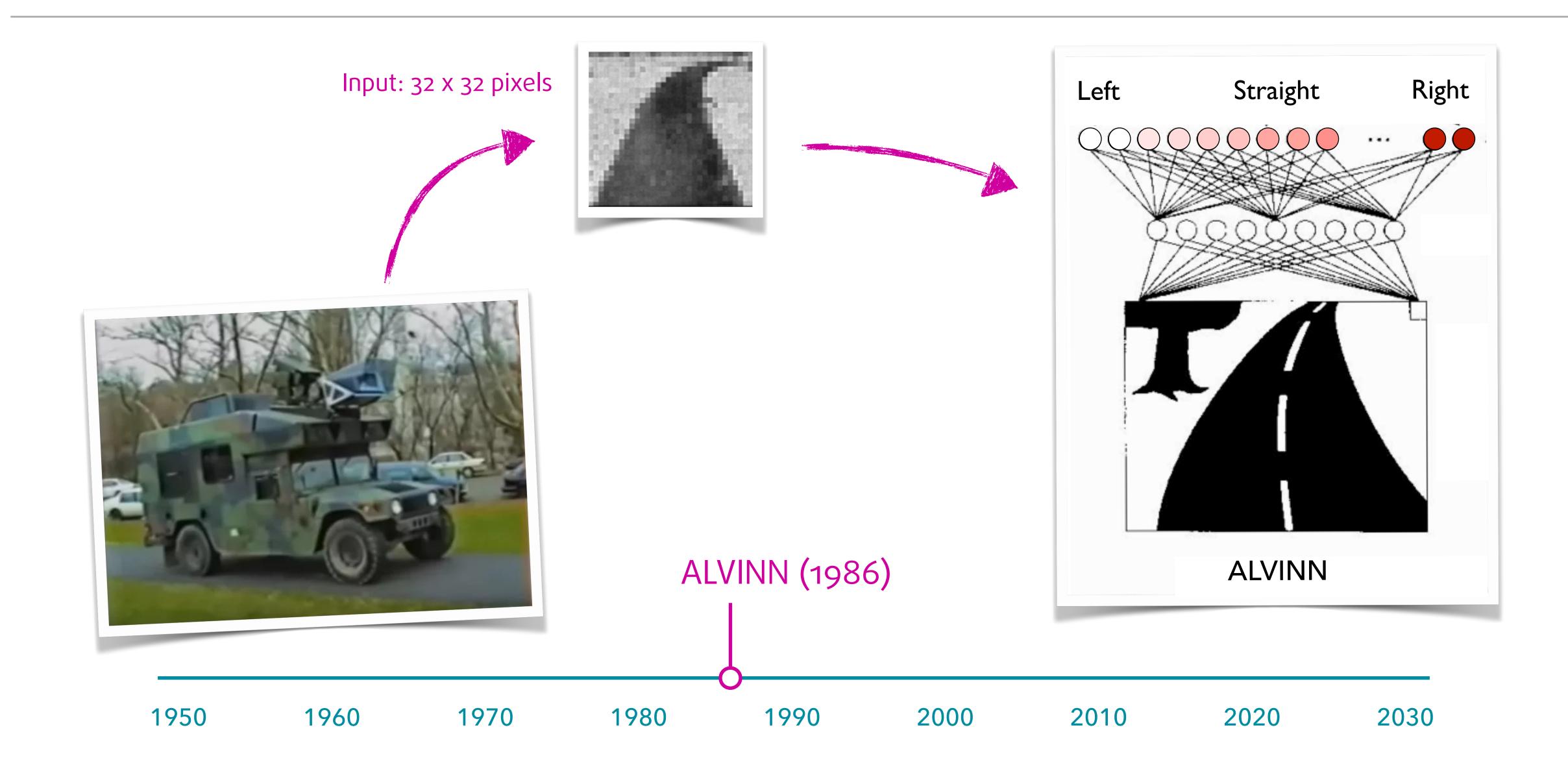


- Turns out AI was a difficult problem to solve!
 - Limited computing power
 - Importance of common-sense knowledge

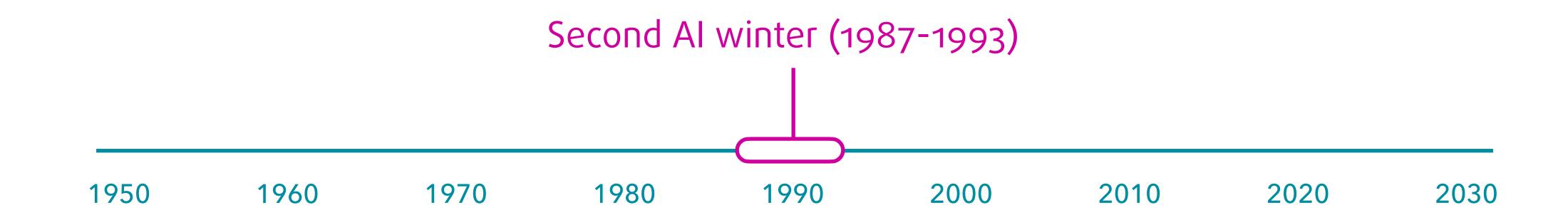


- Second wave of funding for AI projects
 - Expert systems (= top-down Al)
 - Collections of handcrafted rules representing expert intelligence
 - Example: WebMD Symptom Checker (http://symptoms.webmd.com/)





- Top-down AI did not fulfil its promises
 - Tacit knowledge is hard to encode
 - Maintenance costs
 - Inflexible



Behind-the-scenes success of Al

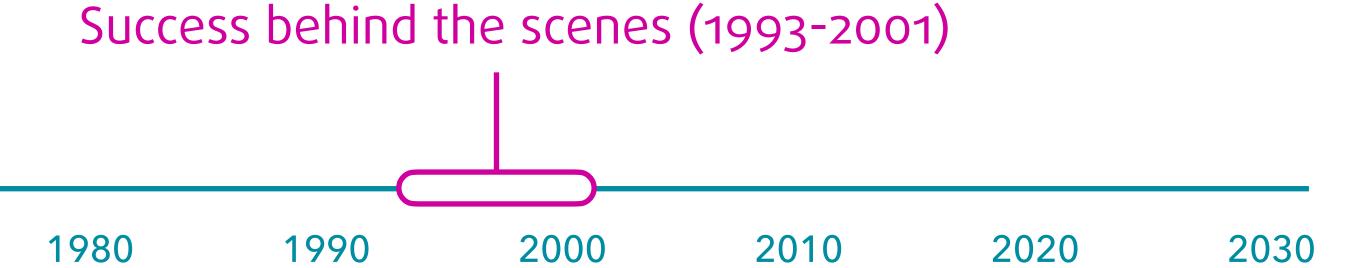
1960

1970

- Speech recognition
- Data mining
- Industrial robotics
- Banking software
- Medical diagnosis

1950





- New golden age for Al research
 - Massive amounts of data available
 - Computing power to cope with it
 - New breakthroughs in artificial neural networks (= deep learning)





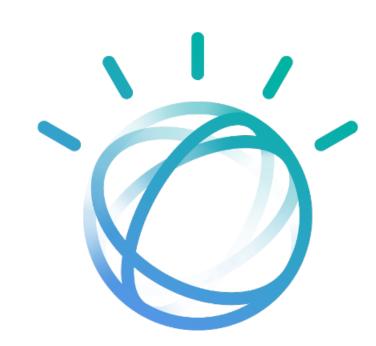


Autonomous aerial helicopter maneuvers (2008)

DARPA's self-driving car challenge (2004)

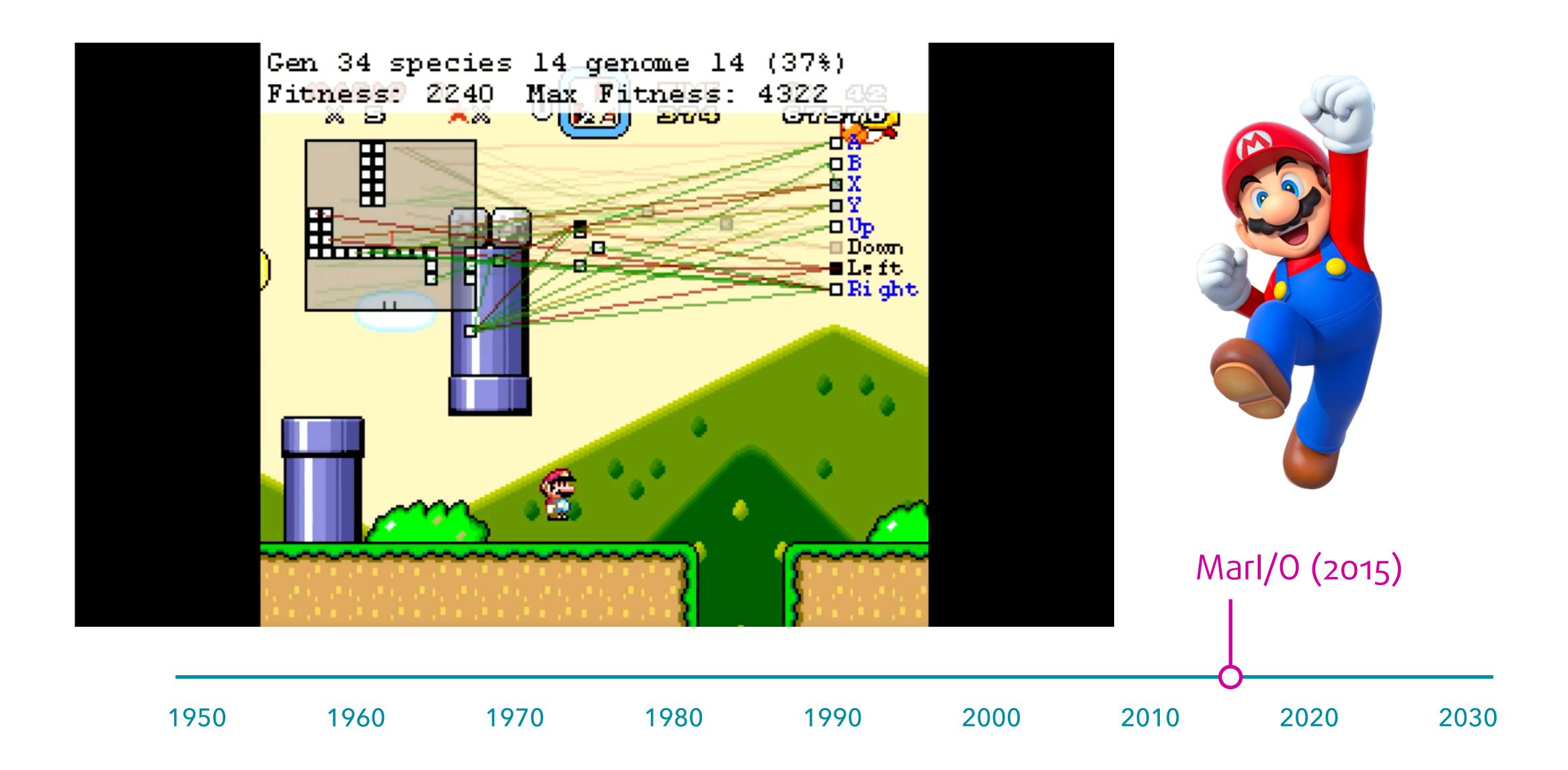


EVEN A BROKEN ONE OF THESE ON YOUR WALL IS RIGHT TWICE A DAY



IBM Watson (2011)

 1950
 1960
 1970
 1980
 1990
 2000
 2010
 2020
 2030



- Feels like we are entering a new era: generative Al
 - Research on generative AI has been going on for years (or decades even), but ChatGPT and DALL-E have catapulted this into the limelight
 - Huge potential impact on future of work
 - Also an era with an increased focus on responsible use of Al
 - Fairness, transparency, trustworthiness, accountability, ethics, ...



- Want to know more? Watch the Royal Institute's documentary on the past, present & future of AI
 - https://youtu.be/8FHBh_OmdsM



MACHINE LEARNING

APPROACHES TO ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

- Artificial intelligence involves
 - Identifying relevant aspects & patterns of the problem
 - Learning how they are related to real-world outcomes
- Historical dichotomy of AI approaches
 - Top-down approaches
 - We tell the computer exactly how it should solve a task (e.g., expert systems)
 - Example: IF <SUBJECT> contains 'viagra' THEN mark as SPAM
 - Bottom-up approaches
 - The computer finds out for itself with a 'little' help from us (e.g., machine learning)
 - Example: The word 'viagra' is very often found in spam e-mails

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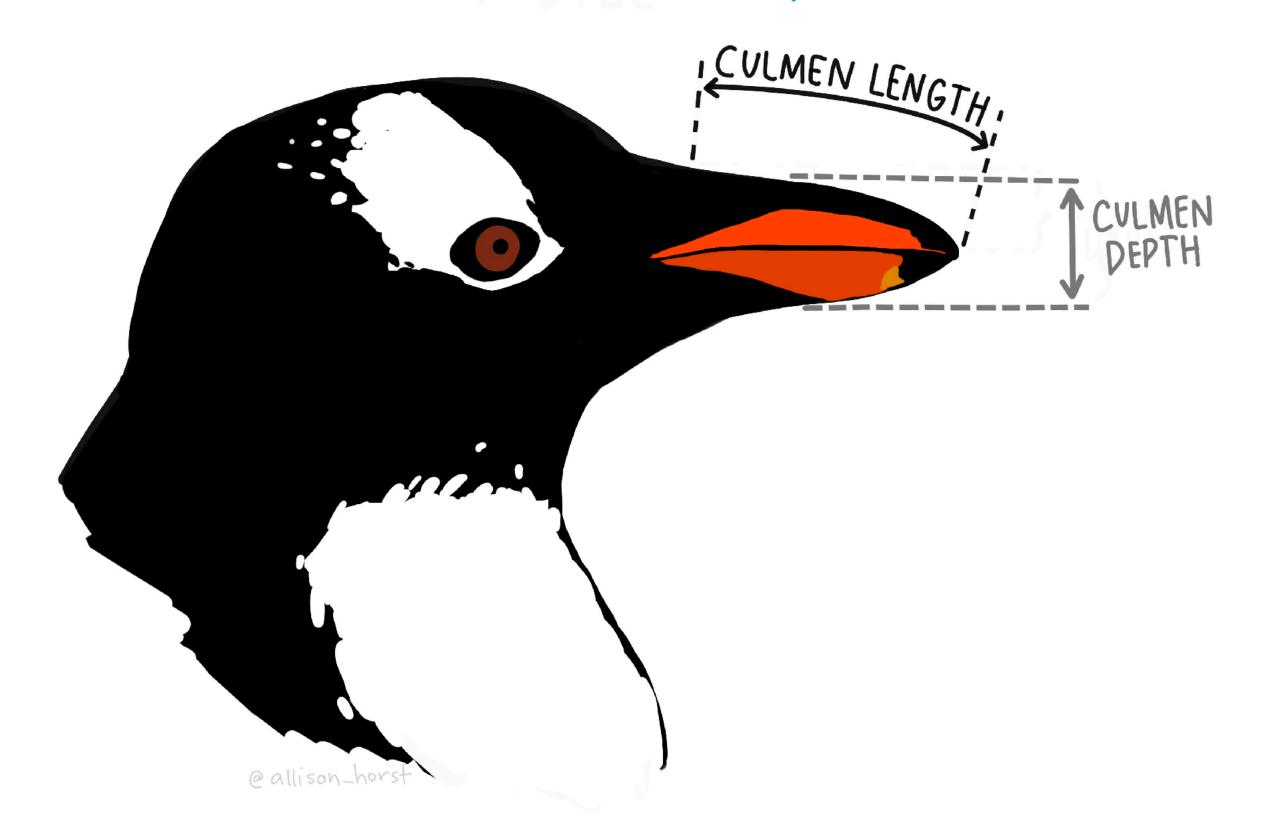
- Two important types of machine learning approaches
 - Supervised learning
 - Problems where a target variable exists that we wish to predict or classify data into
 - Computer learns from examples with correct answers that we provide
 - Learn a model that identifies commons patterns in the input data and maps those to an output
 - \star When output is a category (= discrete variable) \rightarrow classification
 - \star When output is a continuous variable \rightarrow regression

Unsupervised learning

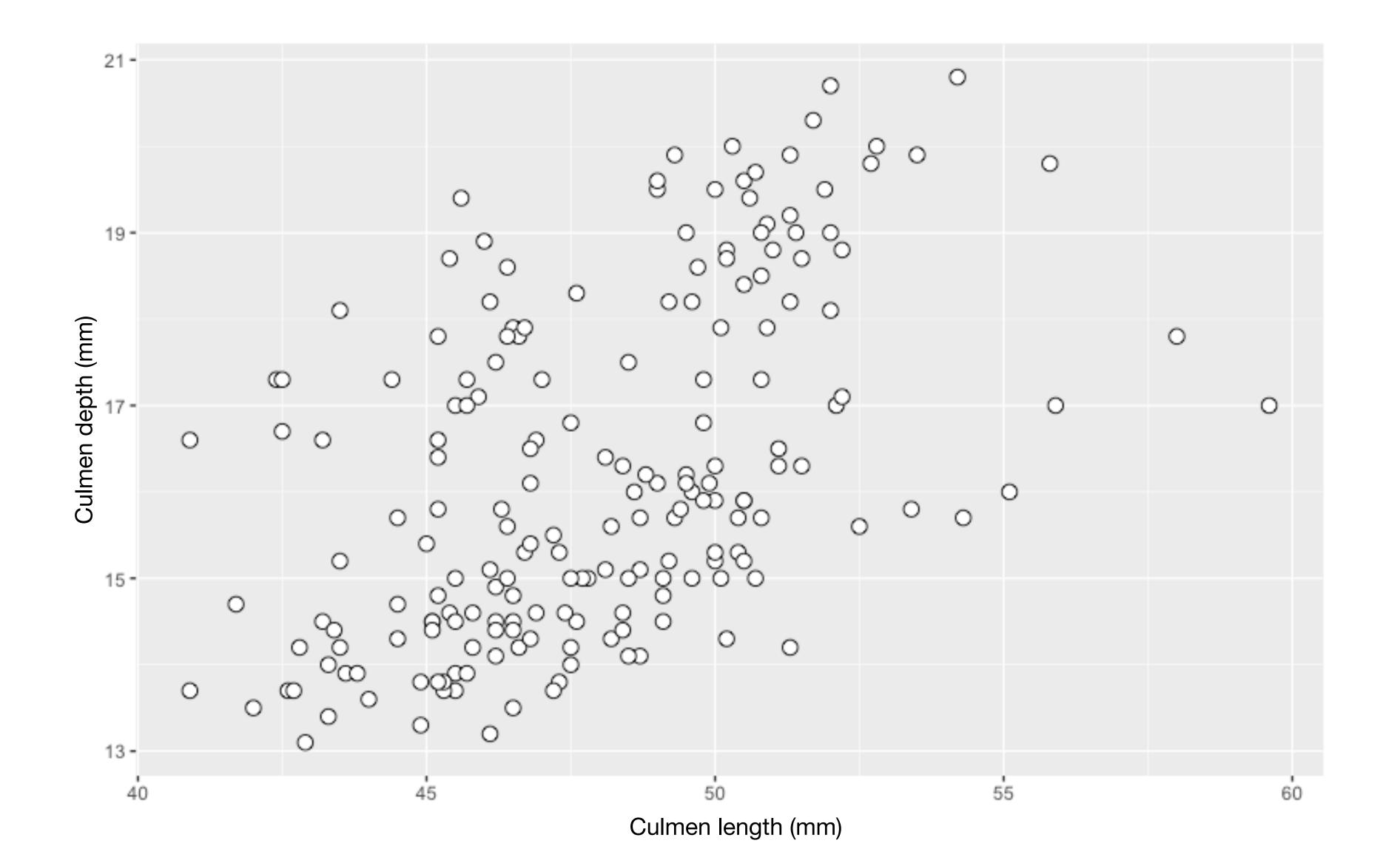
- Goal of the computer is to identify common patterns to **cluster** together similar data points and detect the most important categories
- In other words: trying to classify the data without knowing the answers beforehand

EXAMPLE: PALMER'S PENGUINS

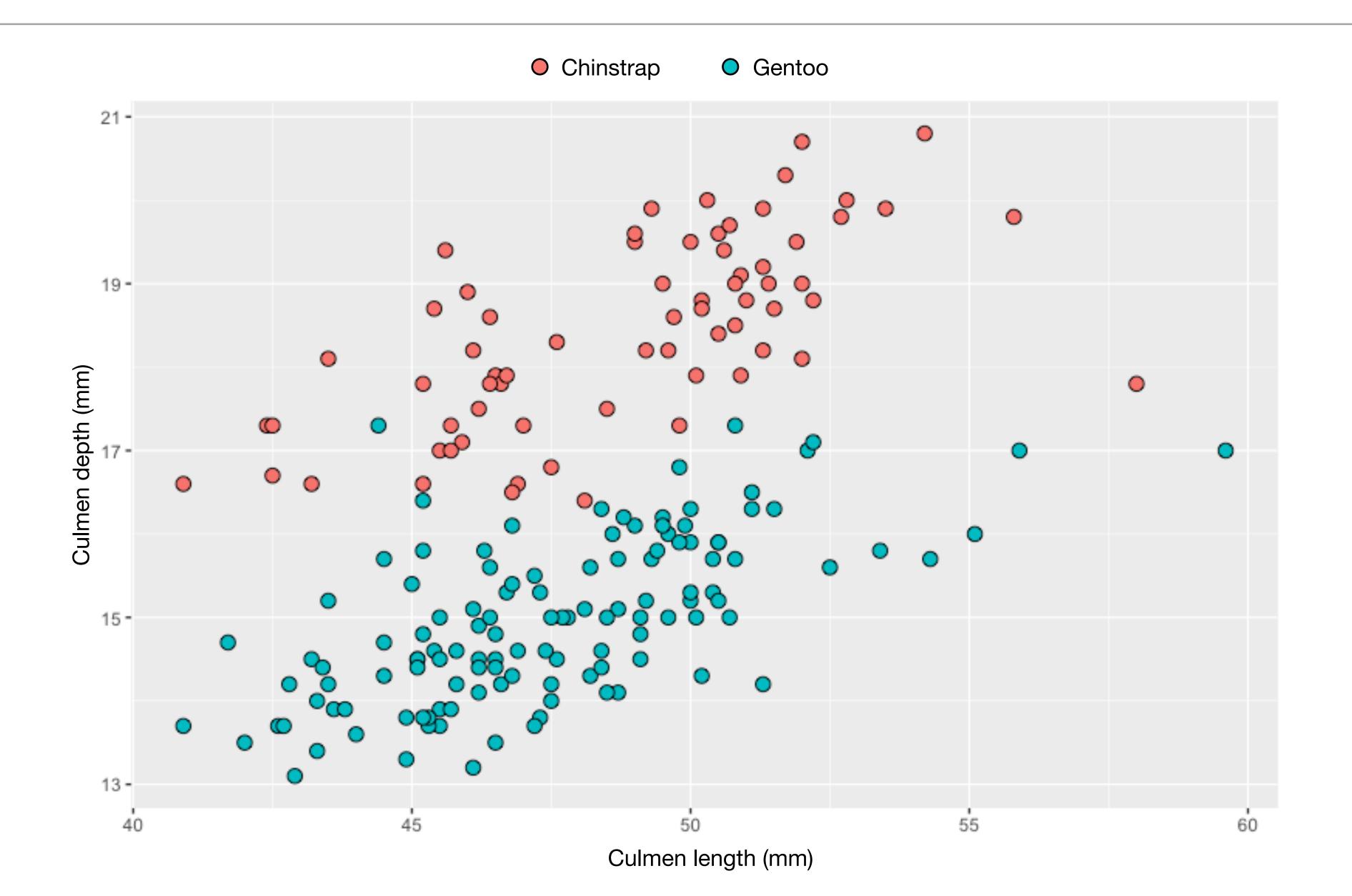
CULMEN: RIDGE ALONG THE TOP PART OF A BIRD'S BILL



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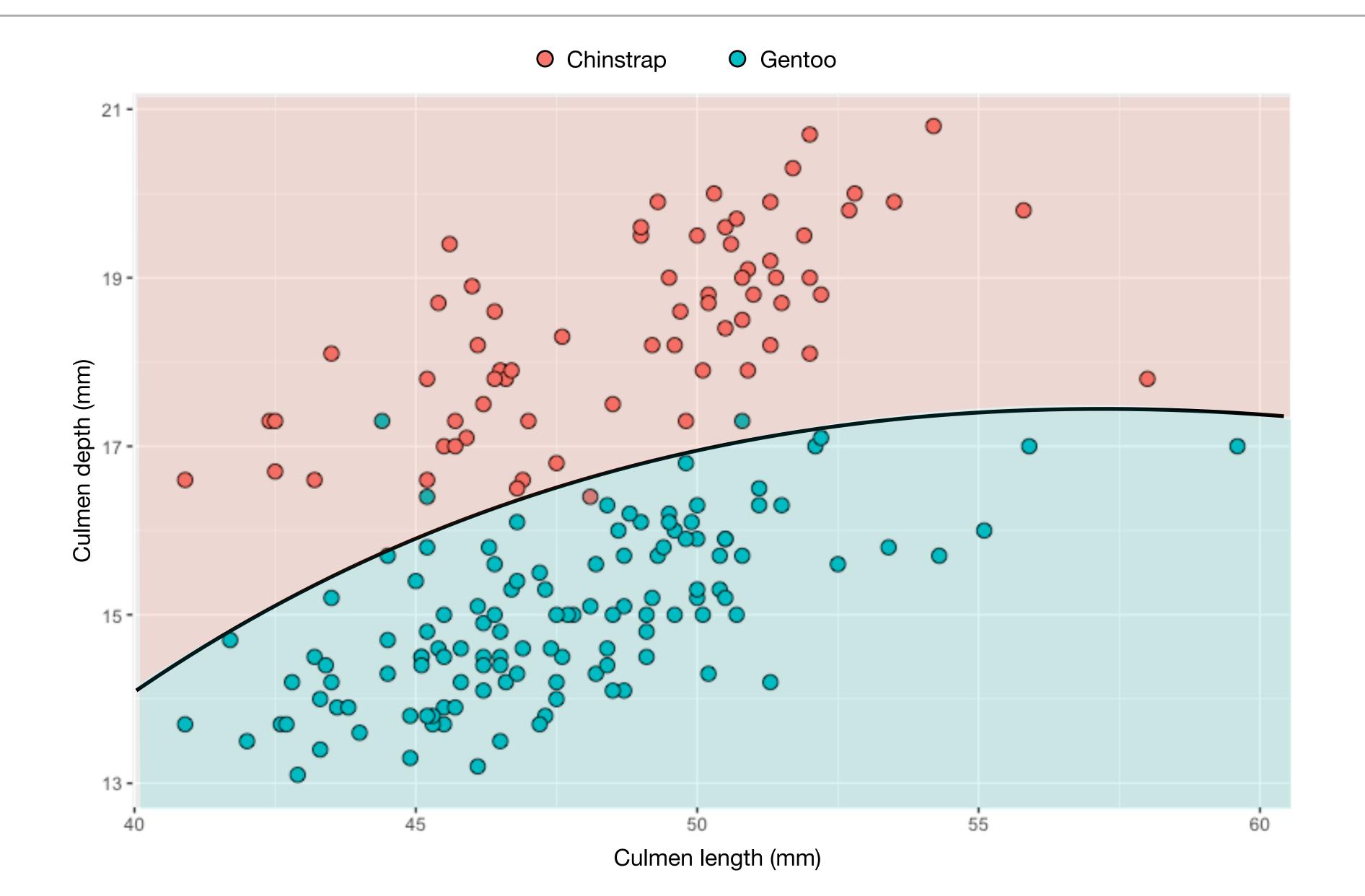


CLASSIFICATION IS ABOUT DIVIDING UP OUR DATA

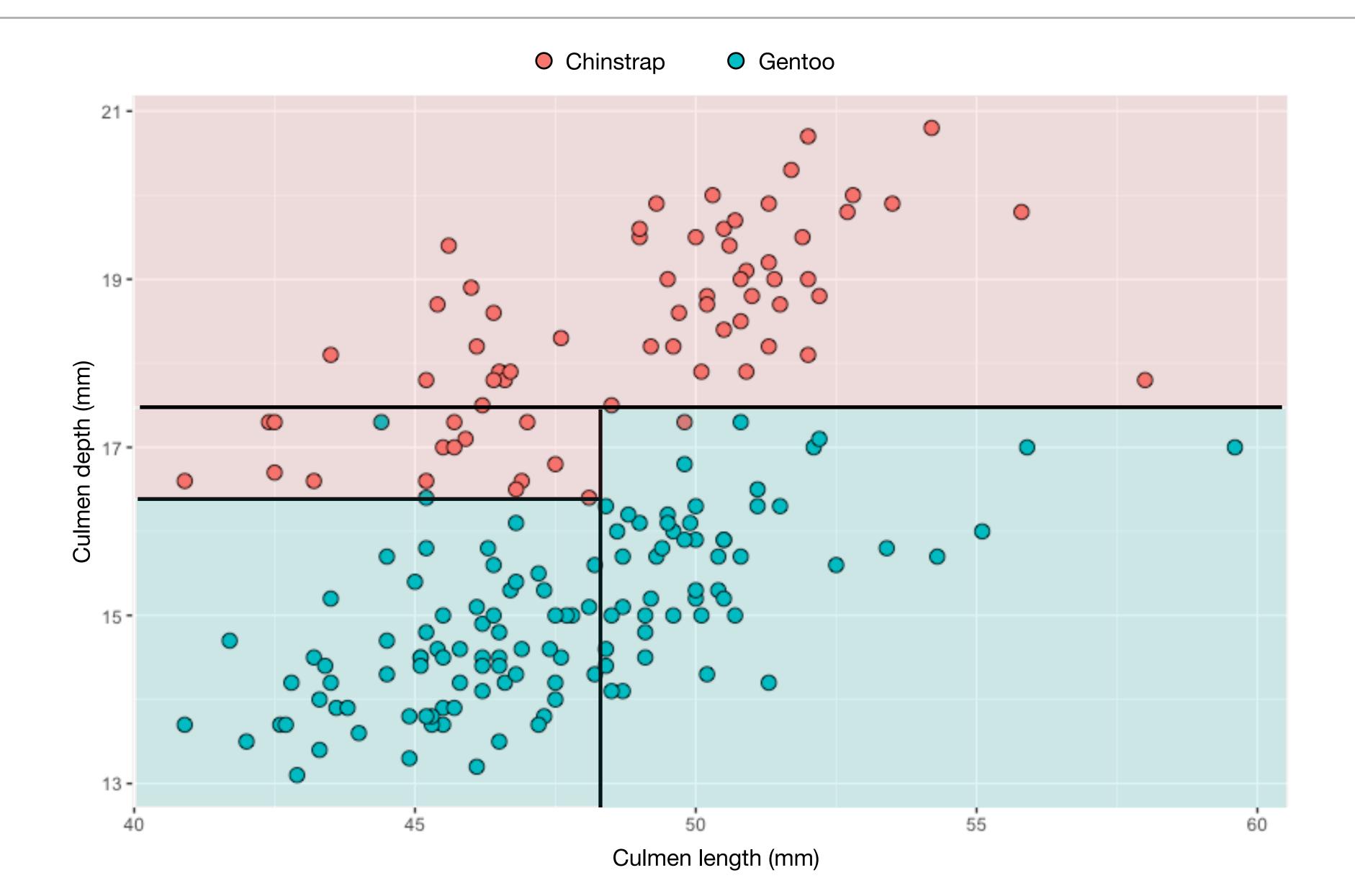


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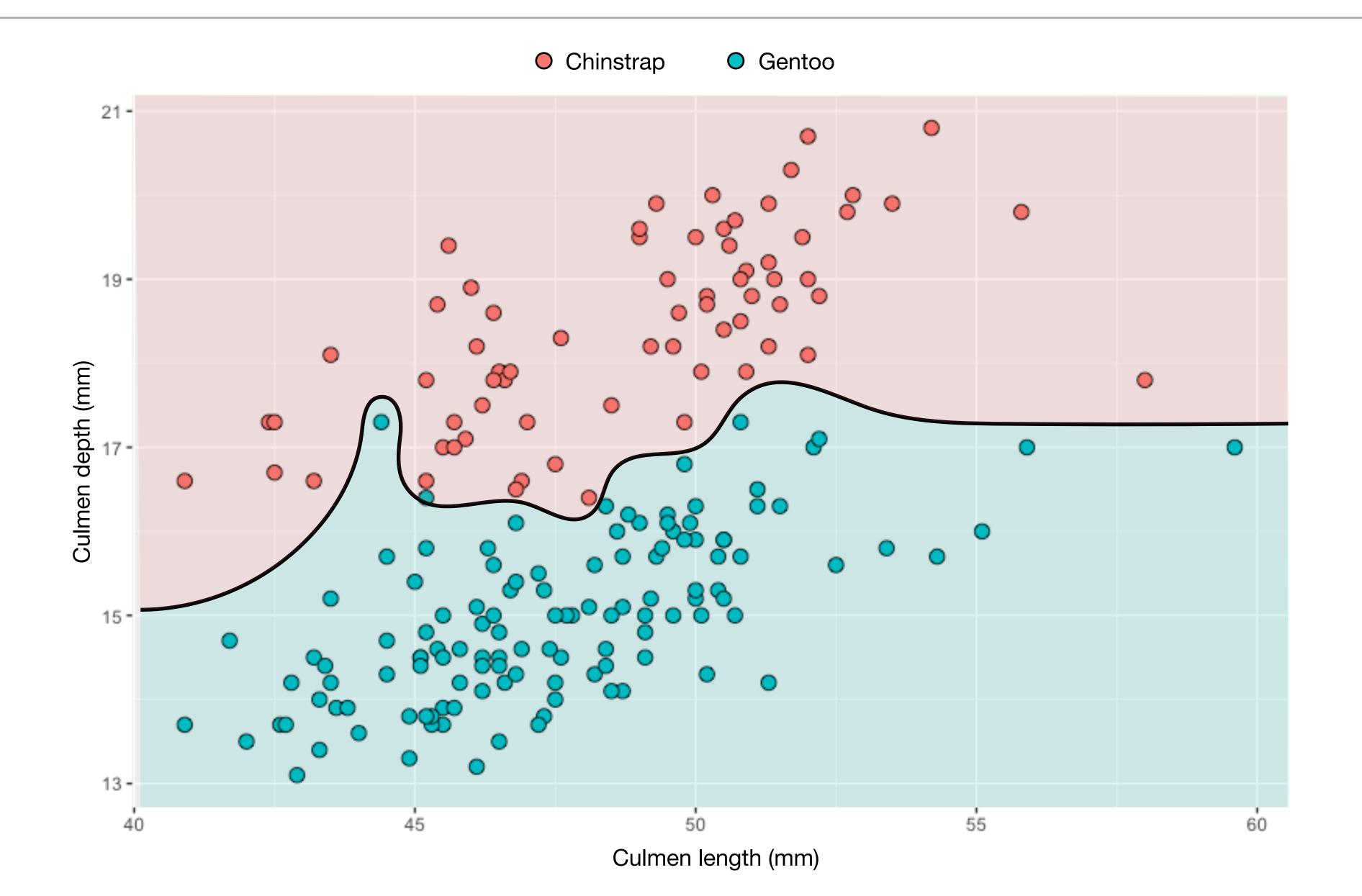




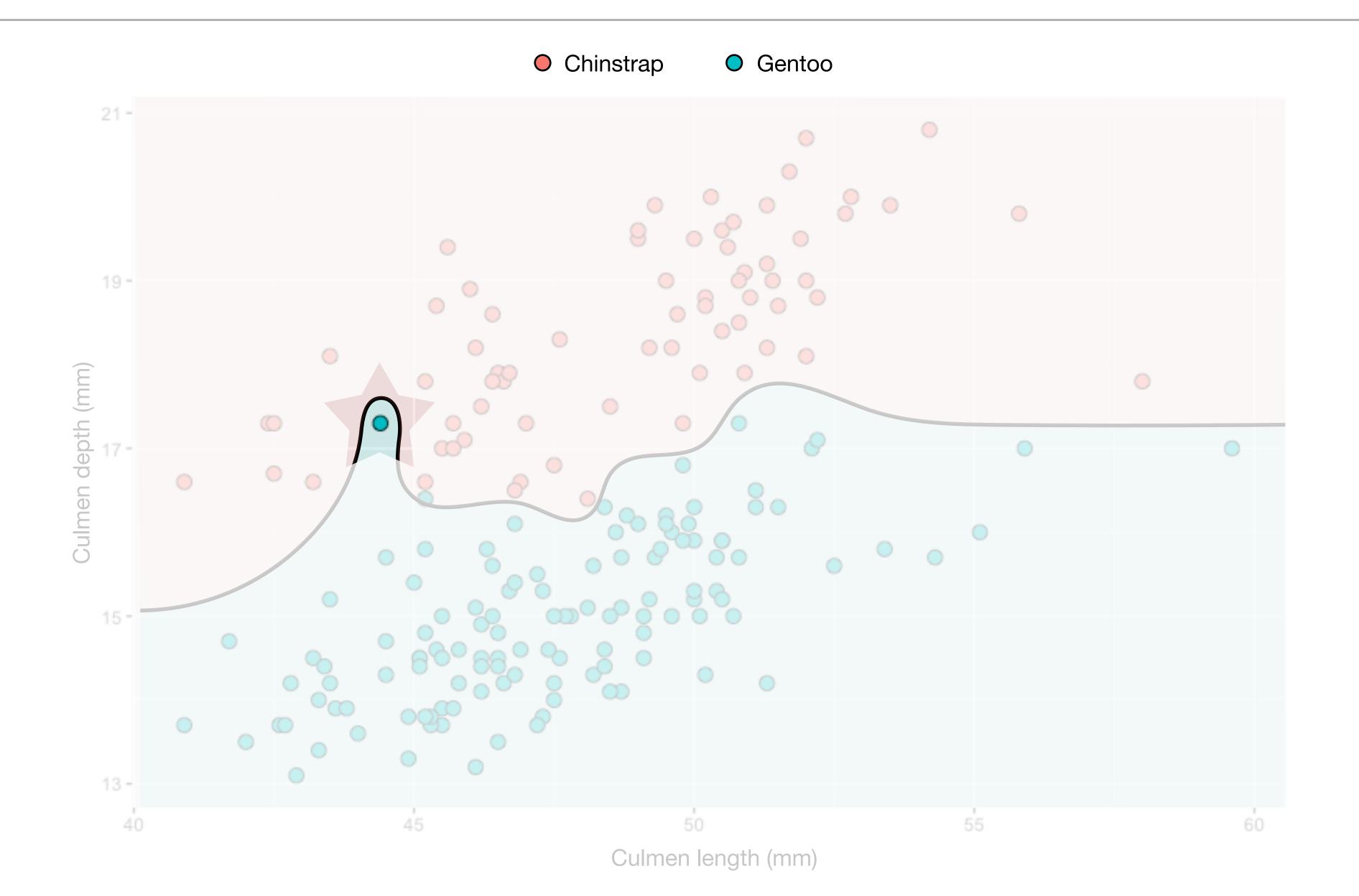
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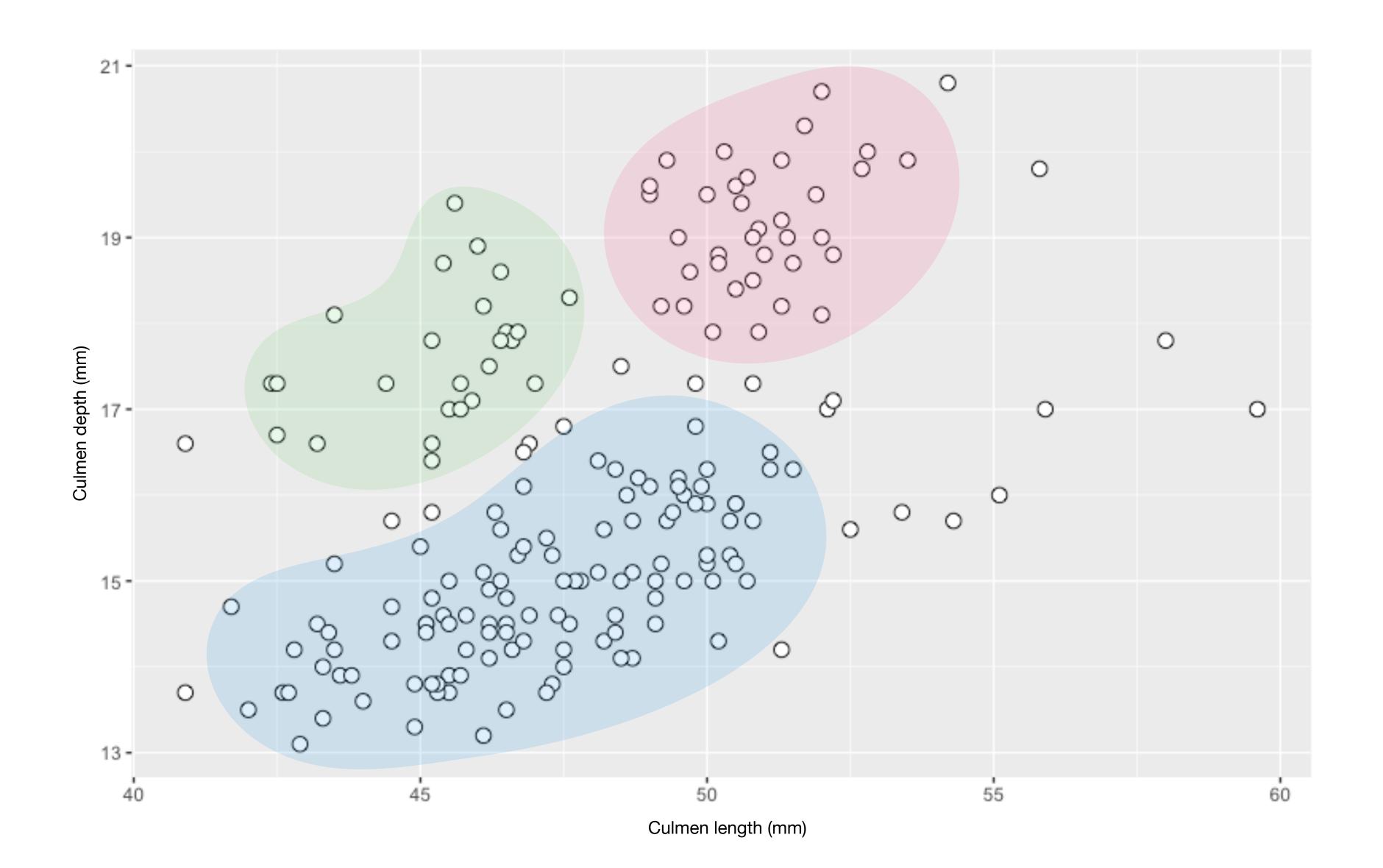
DEEP LEARNING



WHAT ABOUT THIS PENGUIN?



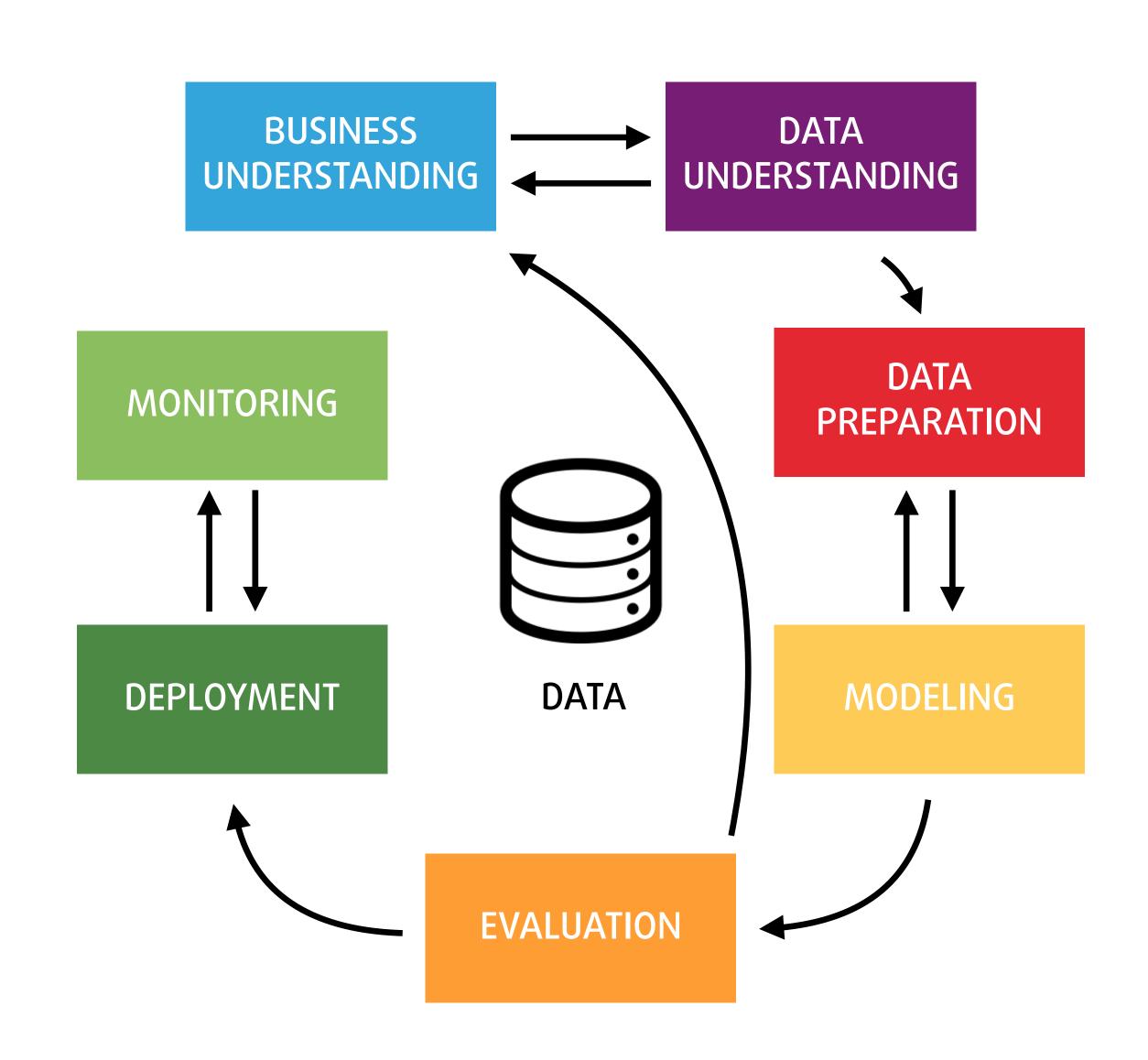
CLUSTERING IS ABOUT FINDING THE GROUPS



SOLVING PROBLEMS WITH AI: CRISP-DM

CRISP-DM

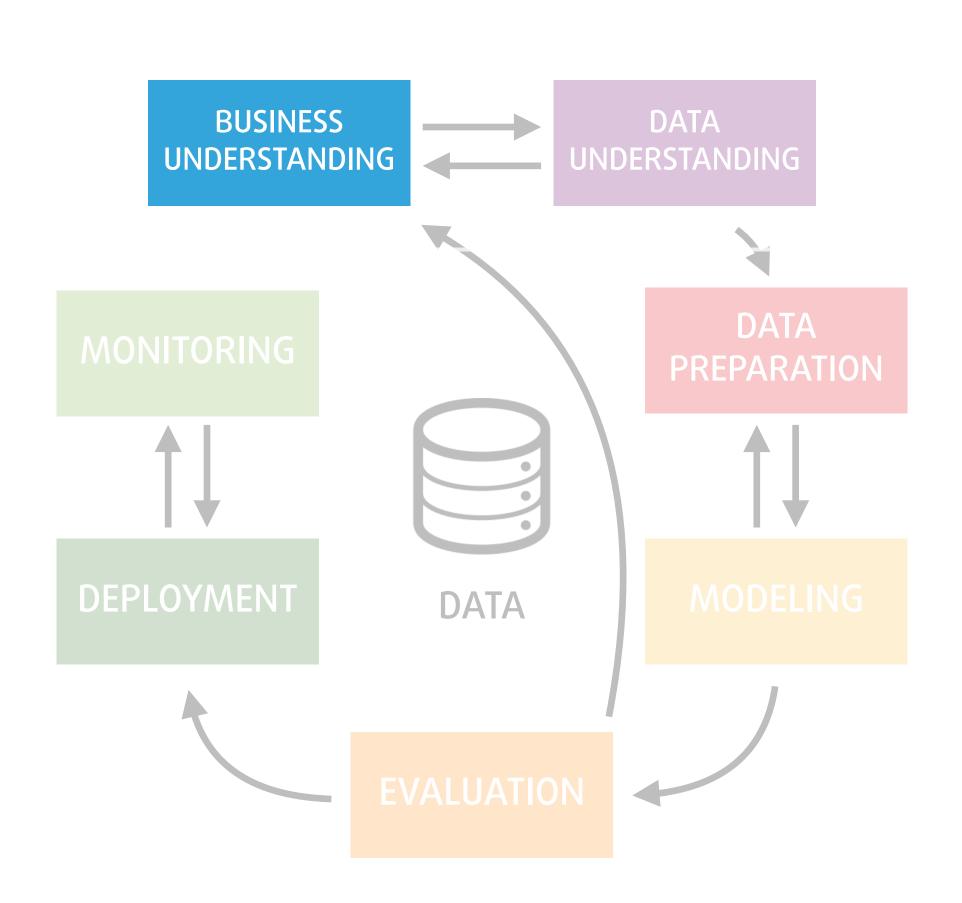
- CRISP-DM (Cross Industry Standard Process for Data Mining) is a process model that describes commonlyused approaches to solving problems with machine learning
 - Business understanding
 - Data understanding
 - Data preparation
 - Modeling
 - Evaluation
 - Deployment
 - Monitoring



BUSINESS UNDERSTANDING

Business understanding

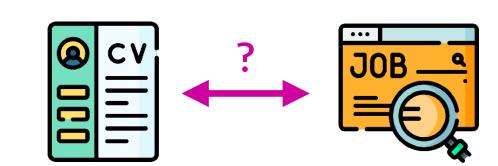
- Understanding the project objectives and requirements from a business perspective
- Converting this knowledge into a preliminary plan designed to achieve the objectives
- ▶ Example scenario: matching jobs and job seekers
 - We want to use Al to match job vacancies to job seekers
 - Benefits: saving recruiters' time, contacting more relevant candidates, better matches



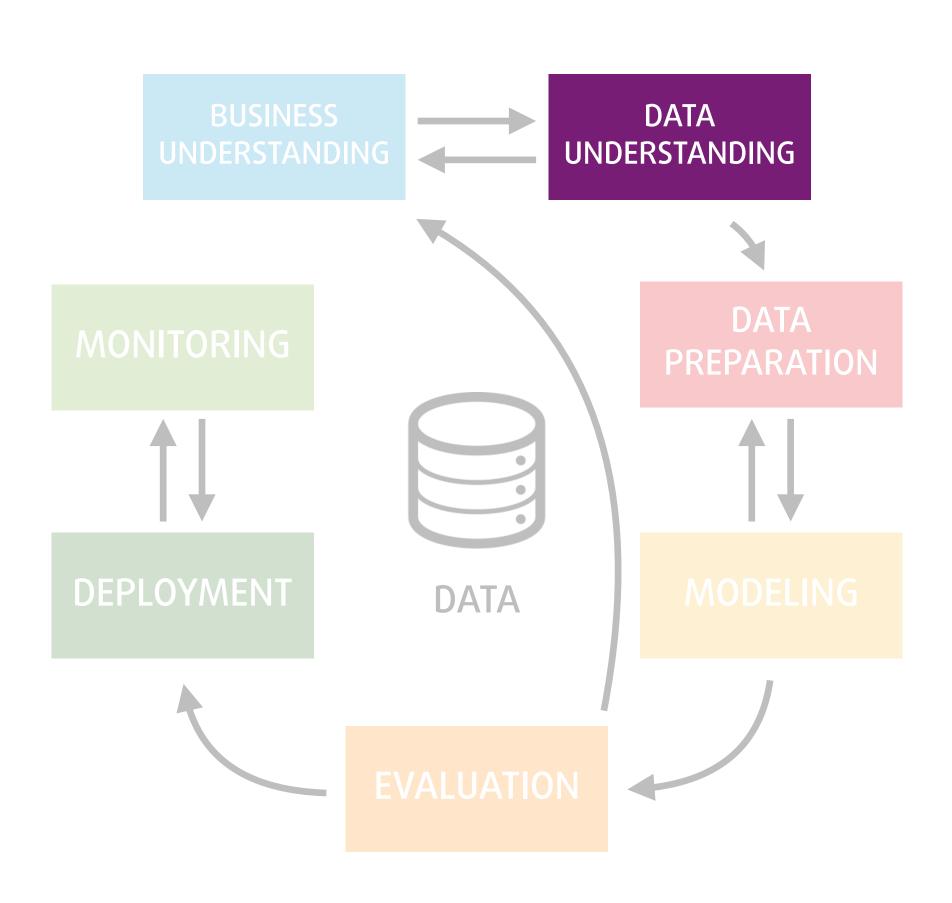
DATA UNDERSTANDING

Data understanding

- What are we trying to predict?
 - Is a job seeker a match for the job?

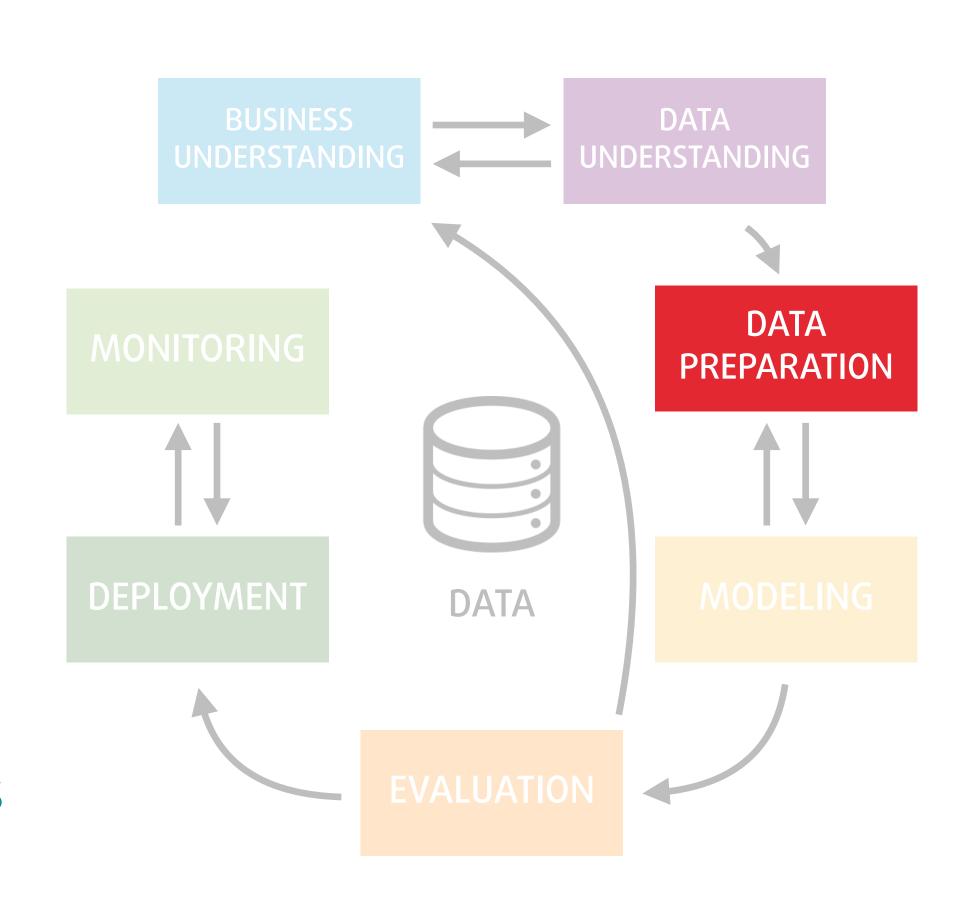


- What kind of data do we need for this?
 - Skills & competences, job titles, work experience, management experience, education, salary, part-time vs. full-time
 - Examples of successful (and unsuccessful) matches
- Where could we find such data to train our prediction system?
 - Past CVs and job ads
 - Past selections by recruiters
 - Past responses by job seekers



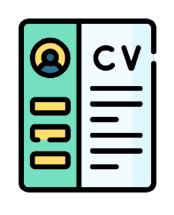
DATA PREPARATION

- Data preparation covers all activities to construct the final data set from the initial raw data
 - Data sampling/selection
 - Data cleaning
 - Data transformation
 - Feature construction
 - Extracting skills & competences from the job ads and CVs
 - Extracting part-time vs. full-time status
 - Outlier detection & removal



DATA PREPARATION





From recruiter selections or job seeker feedback



Job title	Required skills	Min. years of work experience
Veterinary assistant	Communication, empathy, time management, experience machine X	3

Past job titles	Skills	Years of work experience	Relevant education?
Veterinary assistant, volunteer at animal hospital	Team player, passion for animals, time management, experience with machine Y	5	Yes

Match?
Yes

TRAINING EXAMPLE

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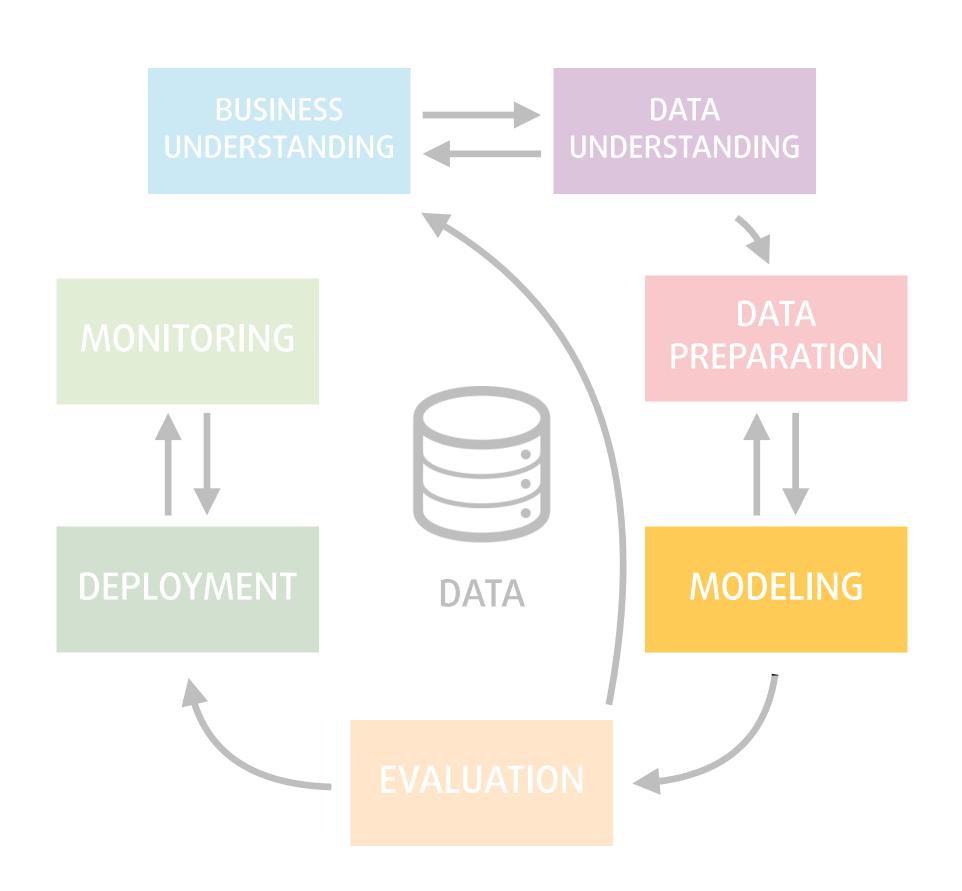
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MODELING

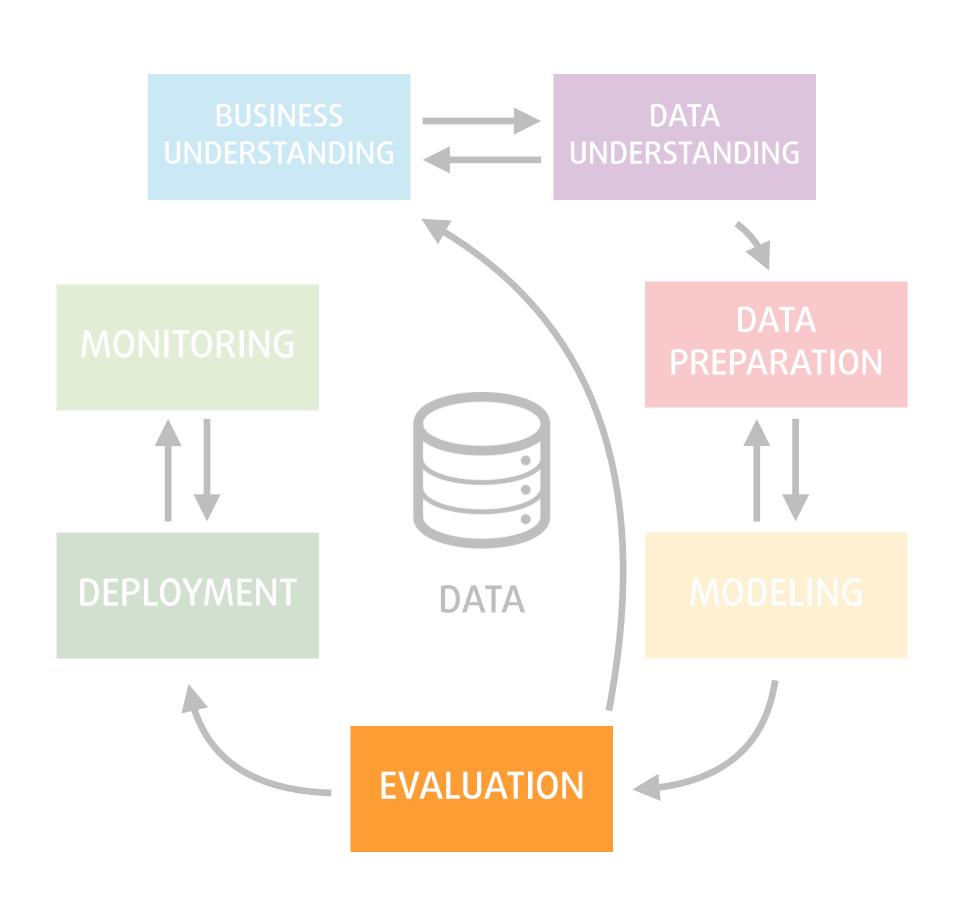
Modeling

- Learn a model that identifies commons patterns in the training data
- Map those patterns to an **output** (match or no match)
- Many different machine learning models exist, each with their own strengths and weaknesses



EVALUATION

- Model(s) need to be evaluated before final deployment
 - How well does it achieve business objectives?
 - How well does it **predict the target classes**?
 - How often do we make mistakes?
 - How do we use our training data to evaluate this?
 - Are all mistakes equally bad?
 - We evaluate our model by performing so-called backtesting
 - We hide the actual answers in the training set from our classifier
 - We then compare the predictions to the actual answers
 - The more the algorithm gets right, the better!



- When attacking your case, consider the following
 - What is the (business) problem you are solving?
 - What data do you need to solve this problem?
 - Where can you get this data?
 - What needs to be done to make this data usable (e.g., cleaning, sampling, filtering)?
 - How will you know whether you are doing a good job?

QUESTIONS?