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Quad-partite Mandate:

Facilitate Full Adoption and Integration of AI in Healthcare





AI in Healthcare Primer

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AI in Healthcare Primer

Purpose

- Introduce, define and clarify foundational topic and concepts
- Coalesce AAIH, the community it serves, & collaborators around a common language
- Provide a centering for follow-on activities in which AAIH & collaborators will engage
- Serve as a reference, lexicon, for our future discussions & publications

Audience

- Executives within healthcare organizations, NGO's & federal agencies (e.g., BioPharma)
- Healthcare Professionals & Administrative Personnel (e.g., doctors)
- Scientists (e.g., Lifescientists, Data Scientists)
- Investors (e.g., Technology & Lifesciences)



White Paper Topics

- I. Abstract
- II. Audience and Problem Statement
- III. Executive Summary
- IV. AI definitions and classification
- V. Strengths of AI
- VI. ML Techniques
- VII. AI in Healthcare today and future
- VIII. Related Topics that will influence AI in Healthcare
- IX. Conclusions

AI Definitions

System with ability to accomplish complex goals

Intelligence

General AI

System that can learn, understand, or deal with novel input on an effectively infinite set of unrelated tasks

System with ability to accomplish complex goals and is created by another intelligent agent (artificial or human)

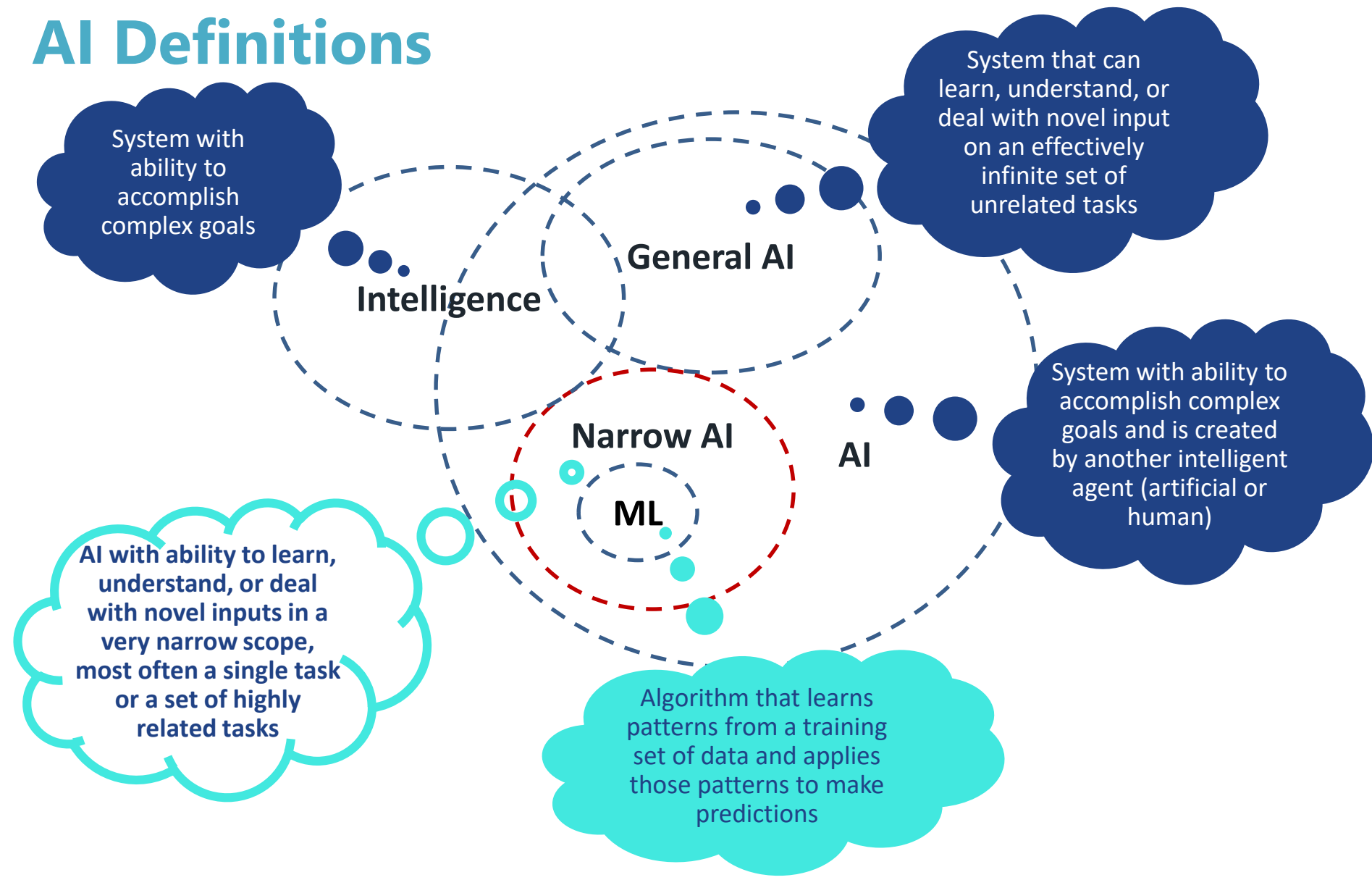
AI

Narrow AI

ML

AI with ability to learn, understand, or deal with novel inputs in a very narrow scope, most often a single task or a set of highly related tasks

Algorithm that learns patterns from a training set of data and applies those patterns to make predictions



Value of AI



Ingests all Available Data and is Able to Build More Complex Models



Models Can Be Deployed At Scale To Evaluate Orders Of Magnitude More Options



Models Can Respond In Real-time (Micro-seconds)

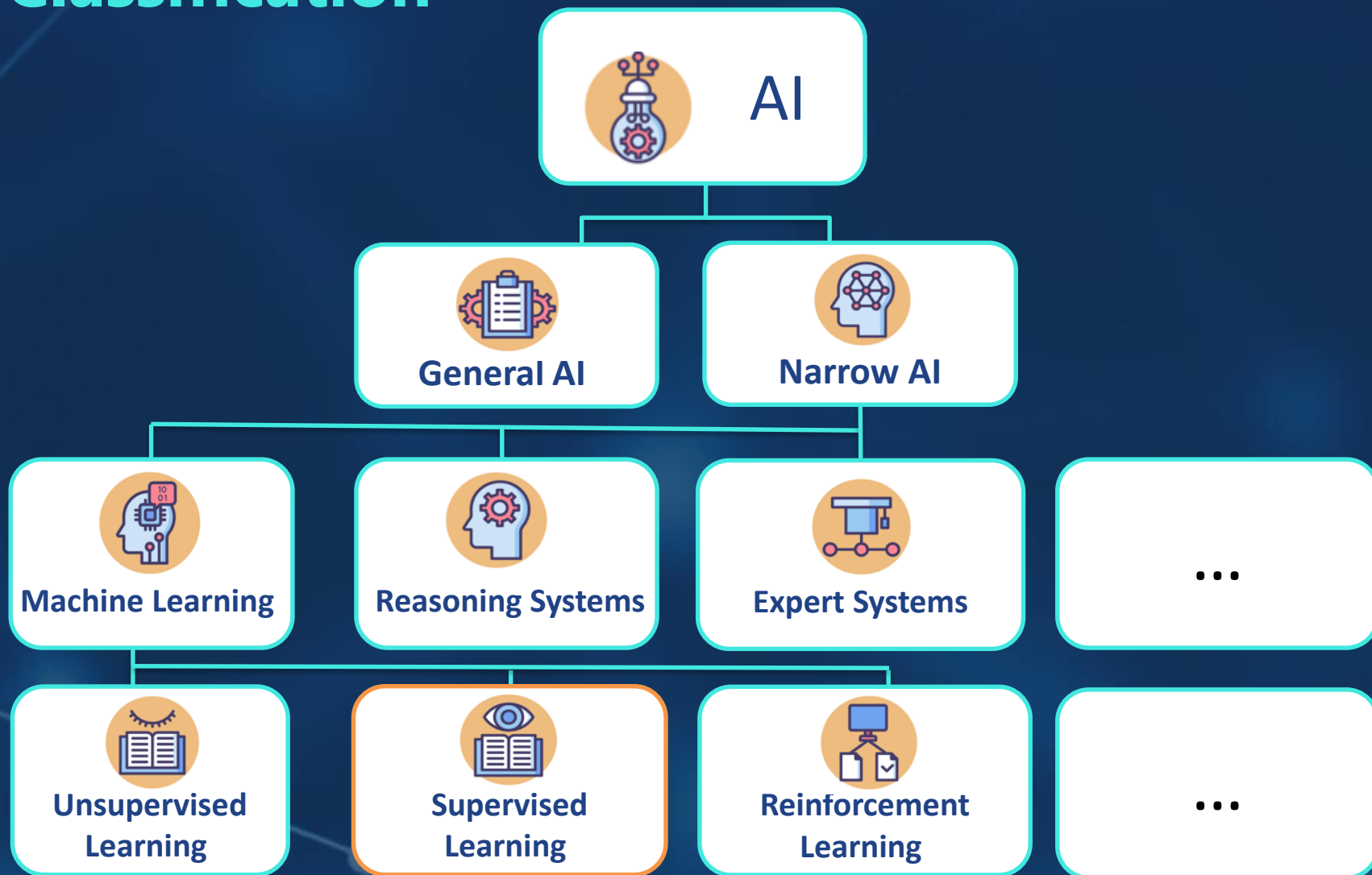


AI Systems Don't Sleep



AI Is Domain agnostic (e.g., Chemistry, Biology, Physics, Psychology, etc.)

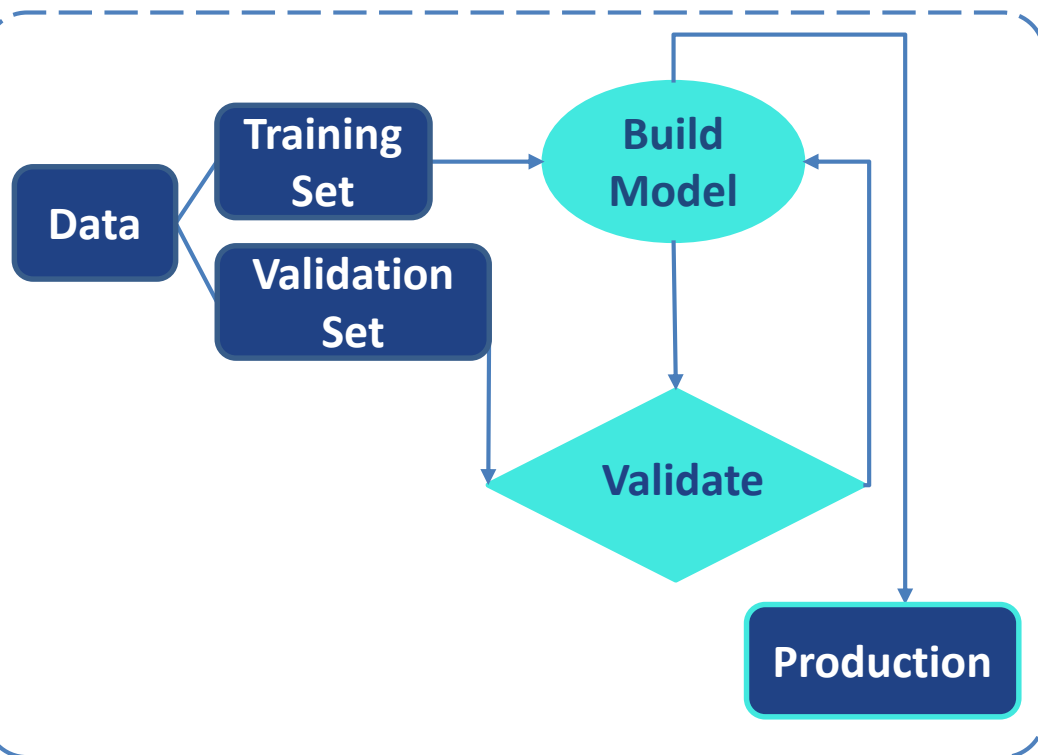
AI Classification



Narrow AI | ML Classification: Supervised Learning

Framework

- ML model trained on labeled data
- Model can be used to evaluate validation set to predict labels



Example:

“Artificial Neural Networks for Estimation of Dementia Types”

- Training Set: 50 cases
- Validation Set: 40 cases
- Features: 30 Diagnostic parameters e.g., memory impairment, normal overall cognition, normal daily life etc
- Labels: Depending on values of *Features*, dementia types may be one of the following:
 - Mild cognitive disorder
 - Alzheimer’s disease
 - Frontotemporal dementia
 - Other



Exemplar ML Techniques

Increasing Complexity

Linear Regression

Logistic Regression

Decision Trees

Clustering

Evolutionary Algorithms

Random Forest (RF)

Support Vector Machines (SVM)

Artificial Neural Networks (ANN)

Deep Neural Networks (DNN)

Techniques

Sample Use Case

Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN)

Skin Cancer Screening

Graph Convolutional Neural Networks (GCNN)

Small Molecule Toxicity Prediction

Autoencoders

Drug Target Interactions

General Adversarial Networks (GANs)

Small Molecule Design

Classification:



Supervised



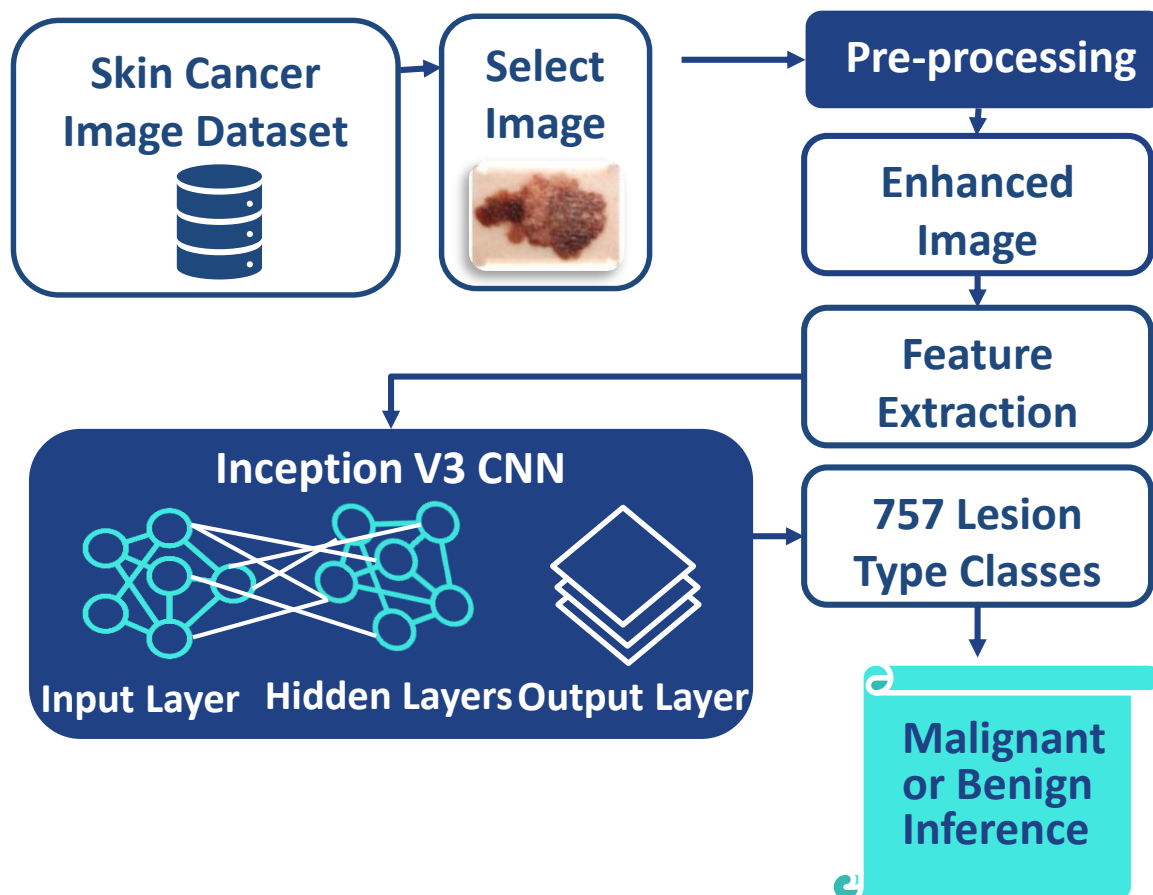
Unsupervised



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Example: Skin Cancer Classification Using CNN

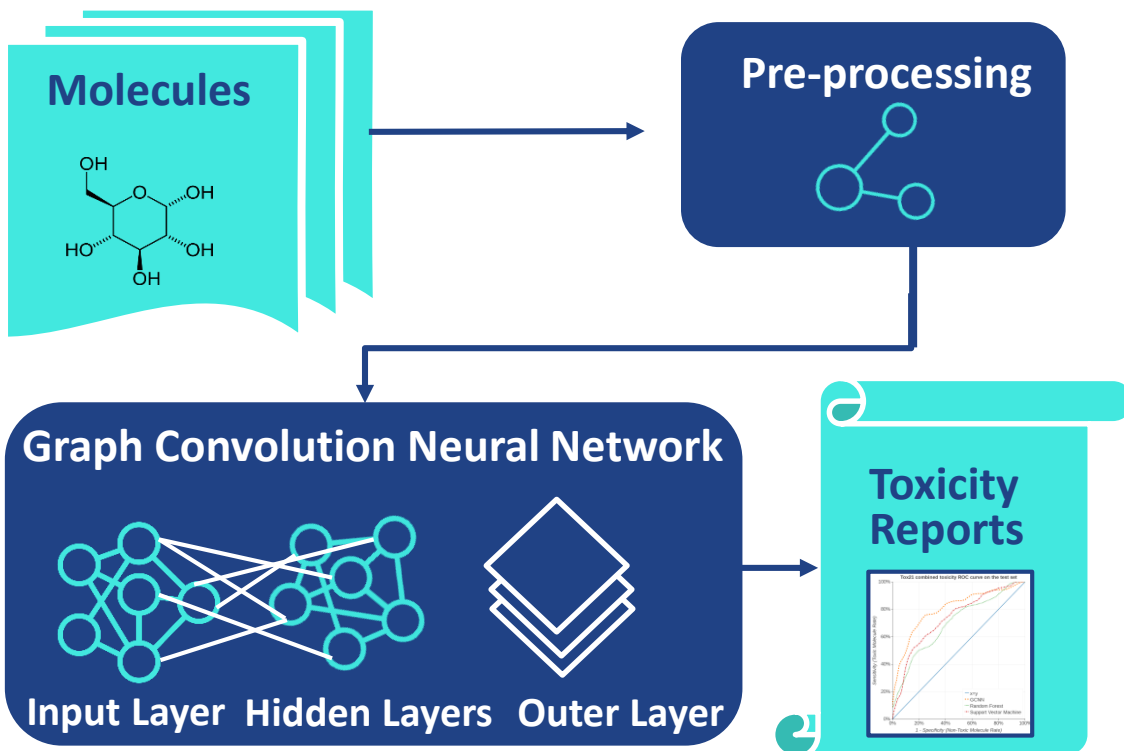


Approach

- CNN (Convolutional Neural Network) to classify photos in order to detect skin cancer.
- *Inputs:* 129K clinical images labelled with 2K different diseases
- *Training:* Train CNN using this data; 757 skin lesion type training classes; malignant/benign inference classes
- *Validation:* Compare results with previously unseen images with the opinion of 21 trained dermatologists.

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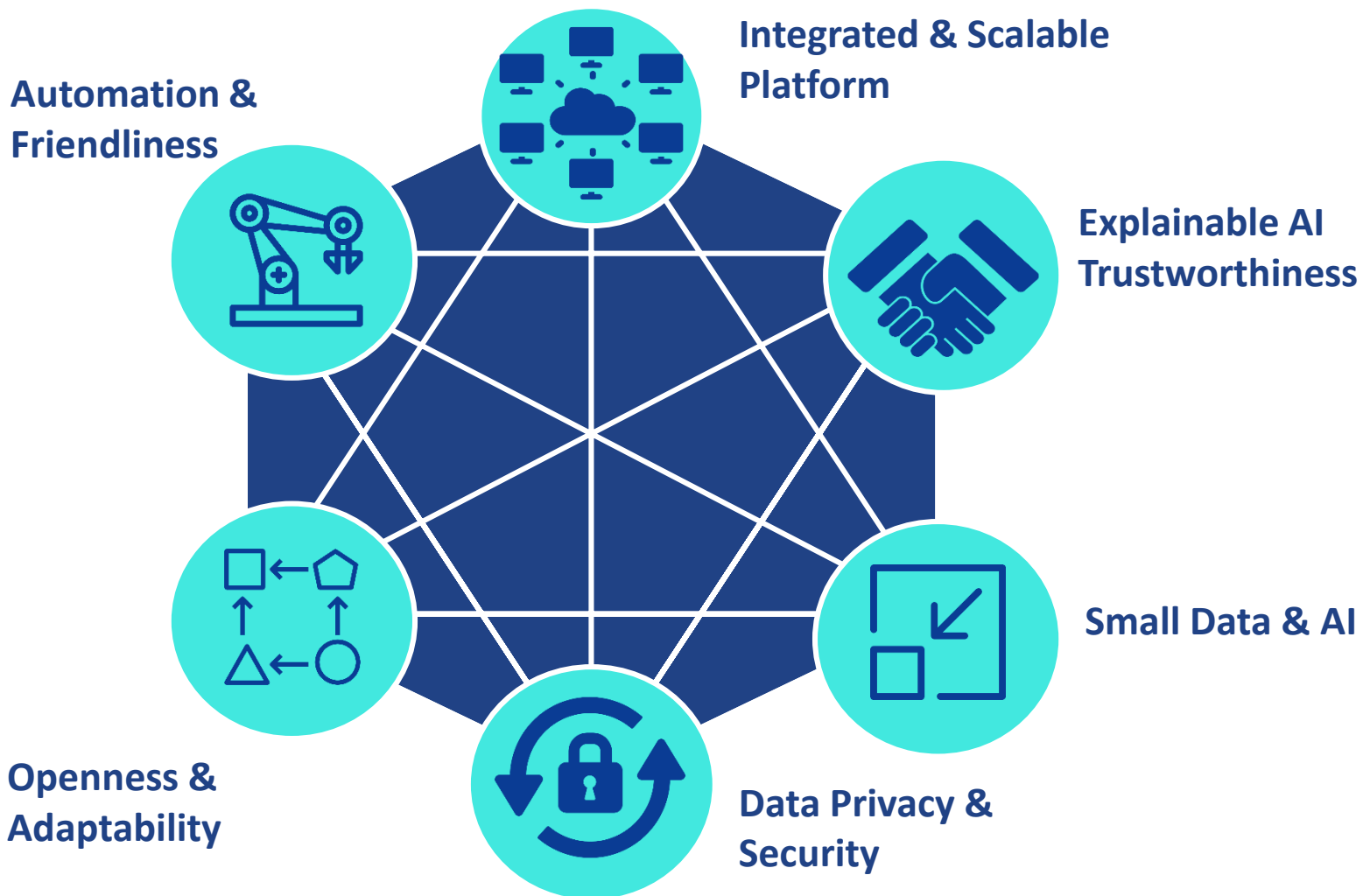
Example: Small Molecule Toxicity Prediction Using GCNN



Approach

- GCNN (Graph Convolutional Neural Network) to predict toxic reactions
- *Inputs:* molecules, encoded as SMILES strings during *Pre-processing* with accompanying list of known molecule properties
- *Training:* The deep neural network was trained using the public Tox21 dataset (contains 8015 training examples and labels for 12 toxicity targets)
- *Validation:* Process molecule from validation set

Best Practices For AI In Healthcare



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Next Steps

- Complete V1 Of Definitions Paper - Target Date: July 10
- Solicit External Feedback – Target Date: July 24
- Publish V1 Of Definitions Paper – Target Date: August 1
- Continue Working On Additional AAIH TSDC Papers:

Standards Landscaping

Best Practices for AI in Healthcare

Data Challenges

Others TBD

Fireside Chat: AI and Healthcare, Perspectives from the U.S. Department of Energy



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