Artificial Intelligence

CSE 120 Winter 2018

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Candy Grab Game

- 1) Grab a pack of "game pieces" (at least 10 per pair of students)
- 2) Play the following game
 - a) 10 pieces on the table
 - b) Take turns taking either 1 or 2 pieces
 - c) Player that takes the last piece(s) wins ©
- 3) How do humans learn to play this game?
- 4) How would a computer learn to play this game?

```
int takeTurn(int numPiecesAvailable)
```

Administrivia

- Assignments:
 - Word Guessing due tonight (2/16)
 - Birthday Visualization due Tuesday (2/20)
 - Living Computers Report due Tuesday (2/20)
 - Portfolio Update 2 due Wednesday (2/21)
- Monday is Presidents Day!
 - No lecture, no office hours
- Justin is out of town most of next week
 - Only Tuesday office hours
 - Guest lectures on Wed & Fri

Innovation Exploration

- Mini-research project to let you explore a computing topic that is interesting to you
 - Pick a recent and relevant topic
 - Think of this as your "project" for the reading & writing portion of this course
- Part 1: Innovation Post (2/27)
 - 4+ paragraphs, 550-750 words posted to Canvas discussion board
 - Well-researched, insightful post, including 3+ citations
 - Purpose, Effects and Impacts, Technical Aspects
- Part 2: Respond to Posts (3/2)
 - Comment on 3+ other students' posts

```
starts as 10
int takeTurn(int numPiecesAvailable) {
   return ?;
```

Agent 001 – always choose 1

```
int takeTurn(int numPiecesAvailable) {
   return 1;
```

Agent 002 – always choose 2

```
int takeTurn(int numPiecesAvailable) {
   return 2;
```

Agent 007 – whatever you think is best

int takeTurn(int numPiecesAvailable) {

```
return?;
groups of 3 are important!
use 2.3
```

| pieces | take | preces 23 |
|------------|-----------|---------------|
| 1234567890 | 127.127.1 | 1 2 0 1 2 0 1 |

Agent 007 – whatever you think is best

```
int takeTurn(int numPiecesAvailable) {
   if(numPiecesAvailable%3 == 2) {
      return 2;
   } else {
      return 1;
   }
```

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   return ?;
}
```

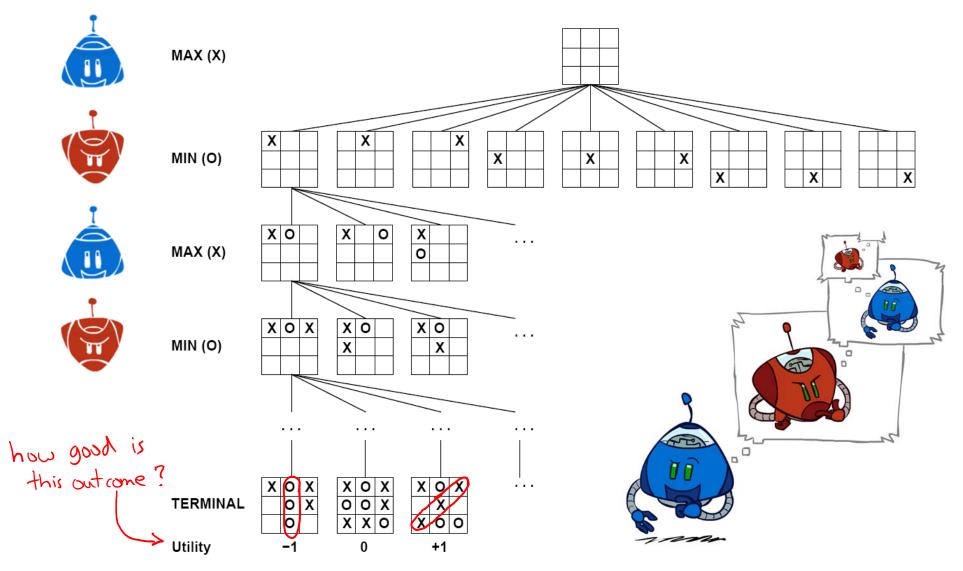
What if we had:

Agent 007 – whatever you think is best

```
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```

How: Search & Planning

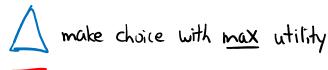
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Candy Grab Game (Min-Max)

Agent 007 – whatever you think is best

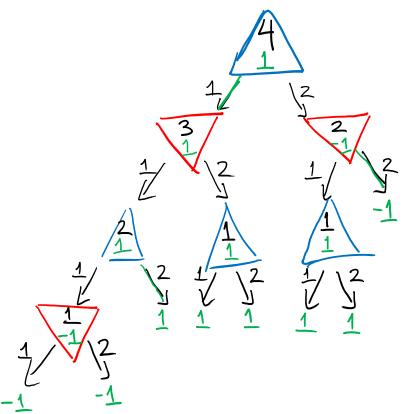
int takeTurn(int numPiecesAvailable)



make choice with min utility

utility of this node

(winning option is to take)
1 piece.



Candy Grab Game (Statistical)

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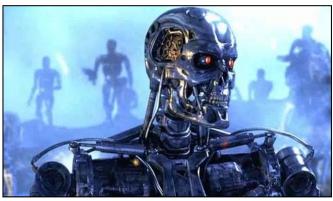
| Pieces Available | Take 1 | Take 2 |
|------------------|--------|--------|
| 2 | 0% | 100% |
| 3 | 2% | 1% |
| 4 | 75% | 2% |
| 5 | 4% | 68% |
| 6 | 5% | 6% |

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Sci-Fi Al?







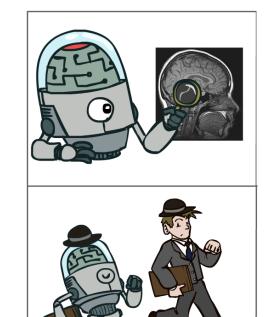




So What is AI?

The science of making machines that:

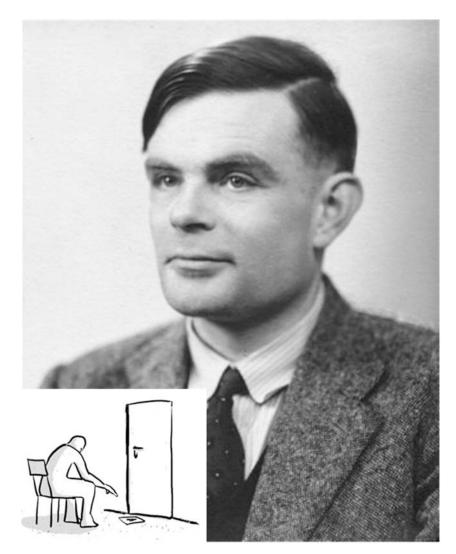
Think like people



Act like people

Turing Test for Intelligence

- In 1950, Turing defined a test of whether a machine could "think":
 - "A human judge engages in a natural language conversation with one human and one machine, each of which tries to appear human. If judge can't tell, machine passes the Turing test."

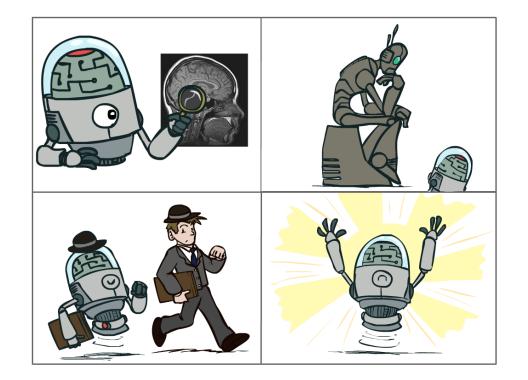


http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Turing test

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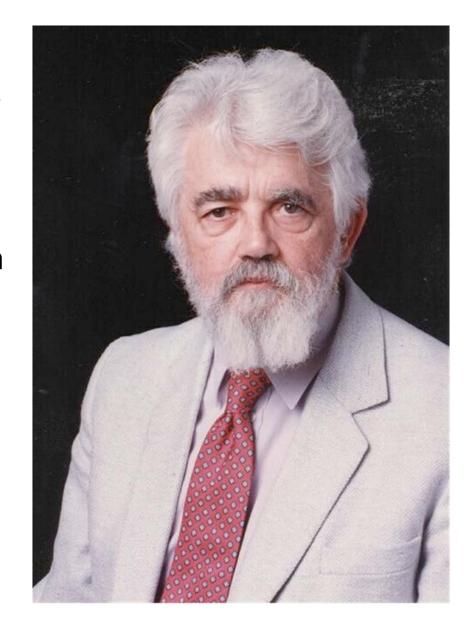
Think rationally

Act like people

Act rationally

Al Definition by John McCarthy

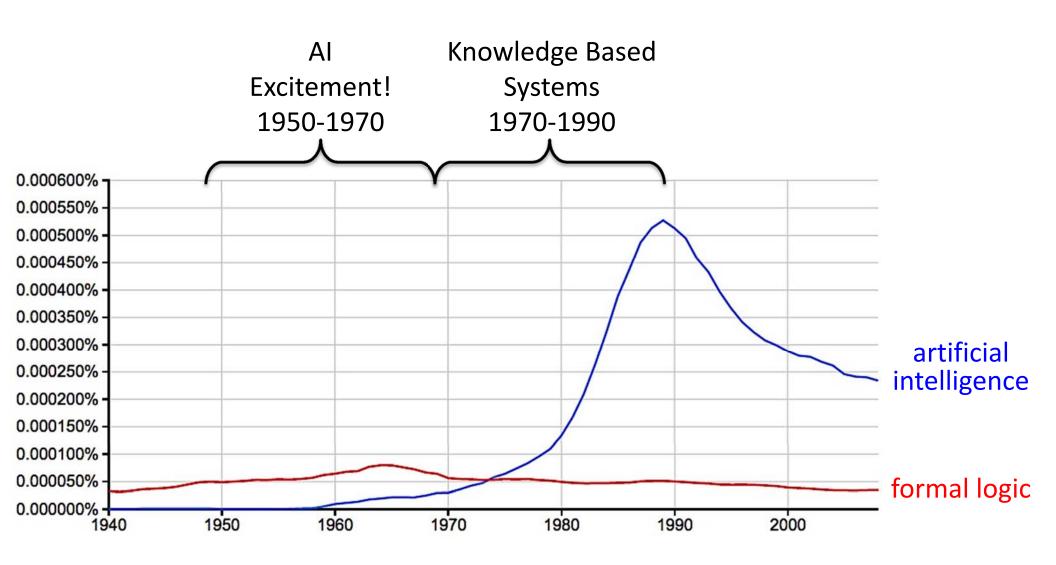
- "Getting a computer to do things which, when done by people, are said to involve intelligence"
 - Finesses the idea of whether a computer has consciousness, whether they have rights, etc.



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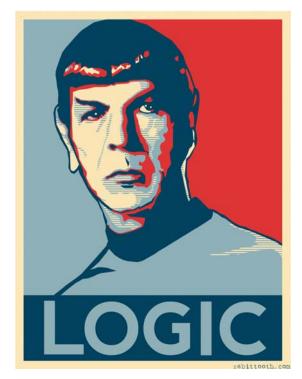
A Brief History of Al



Google Books Ngram Viewer: https://books.google.com/ngrams

Logic

- A formal representation of our knowledge of the world
- Use knowledge base and perception to infer new knowledge



isDog(animal)

* barks & fur & fourLegs \Leftrightarrow dog

```
boolean isDog(animal A) {
  if(!barks(A)) {
    return false;
  if(!hasFur(A)) {
    return false;
  if(!hasFourLegs(A)) {
    return false;
  return true;
```

What's the problem?

Dog

- Barks
- Has Fur
- Has four legs



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What's the problem?

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Has Fur

Has four legs

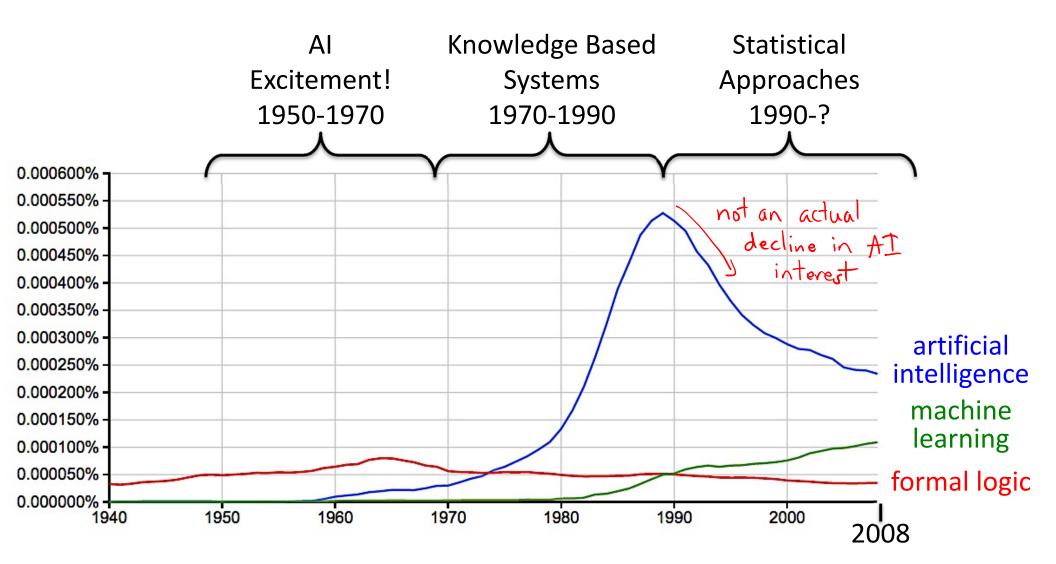
Sheila







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"Intelligent" Applications

- Discuss in pairs/groups:
 - List at least four existing applications that seem intelligent
- Audience responses:
 - Siri
 - CleverBot chat bots
 - Watson cancer research/diagnosis
 - 20 questions character guessing bot
 - Web Genie
 - Google Maps
 - Facial recognition

Applications: Natural Language

- Speech technologies (e.g. Siri)
 - Automatic speech recognition (ASR)
 - Text-to-speech synthesis (TTS)
 - Dialog systems
- Language processing technologies
 - Google translation
 - Web search
 - Spam filter



How: Probability

Notation:

P(limb_artificial, audio)

"Probability of 'limb' given 'artificial' and audio"

- Example: speech recognition of "artificial ..."
 - Find most probable next word given "artificial" and the audio for the second word

Which second word gives the highest probability?

Break down problem

n-gram probability * audio probability

P(**limb** | artificial, audio)

P(**limb** | artificial) * *P*(**limb** | audio)

P(**intelligence**| artificial, audio)

P(intelligence| artificial) * *P*(intelligence| audio)

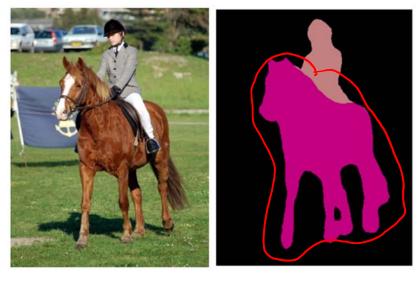
P(**flavoring** | artificial, audio)

 $P(\mathbf{flavoring} \mid \mathbf{artificial}) * P(\mathbf{flavoring} \mid \mathbf{audio})$

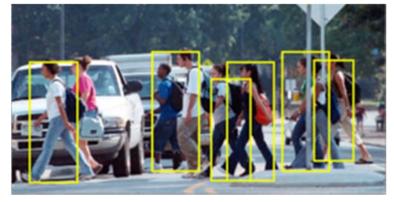
Applications: Vision (Perception)

Tasks related to understanding

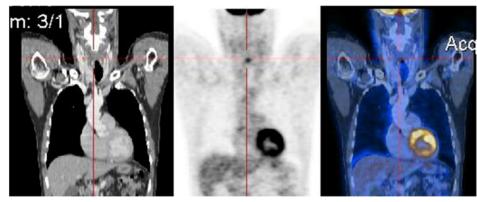
images/camera input



Segmentation



Pedestrian Detection



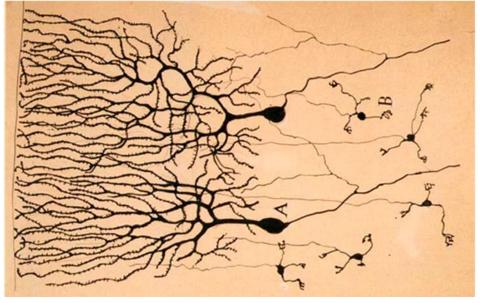
Alignment/Registration

Long, Shelhamer, Darrell. arXiv preprint arXiv:1411.4038 (2014).

How: Neural Networks

Input Signal





Output Signal





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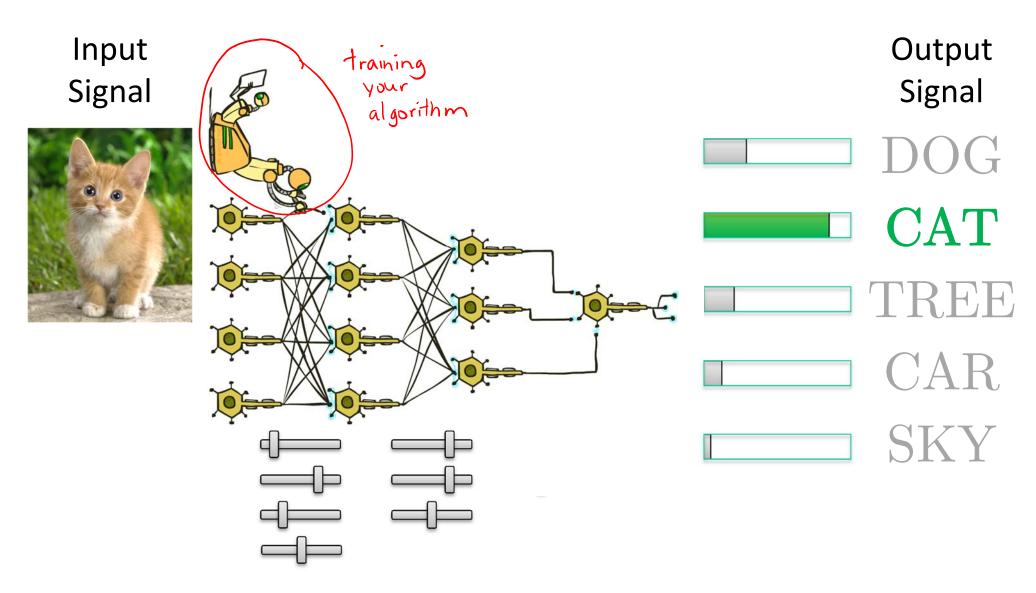
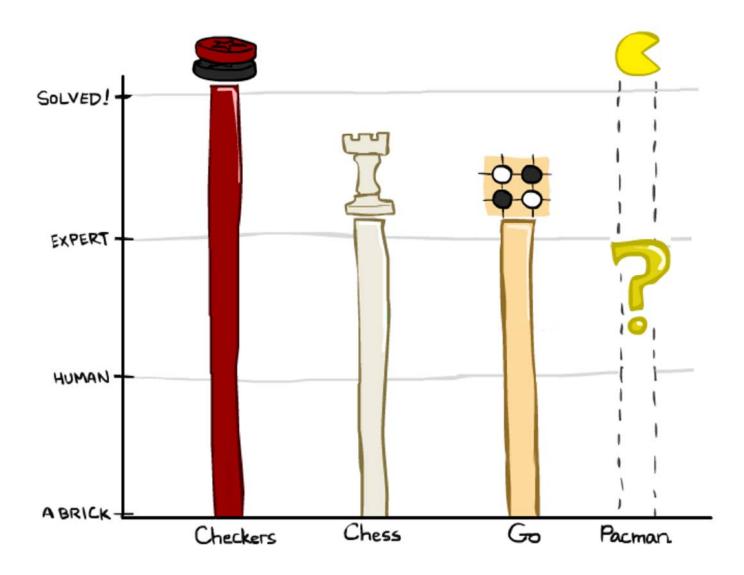


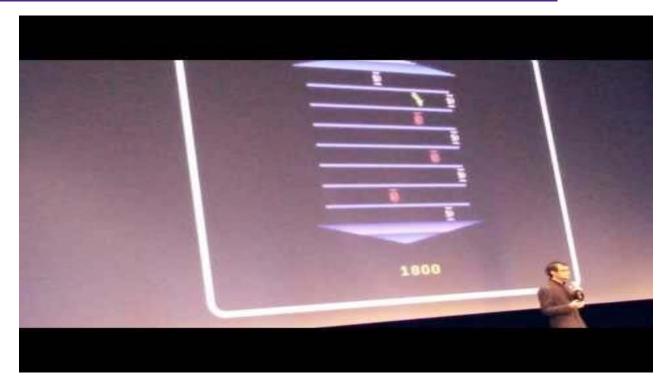
Image: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Neuron

Applications: Games



Al Games in the News

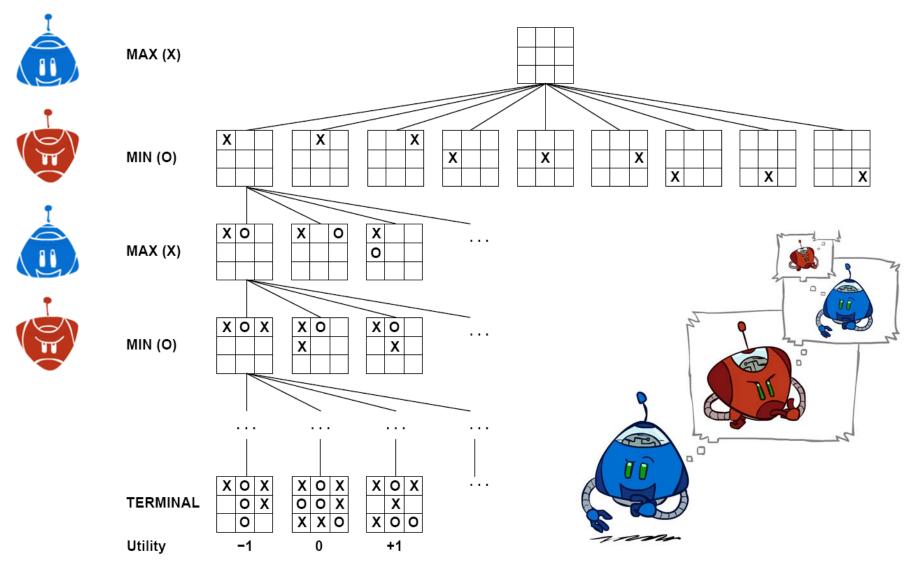
- "DeepMind artificial intelligence @ FDOT14"
 - First Day of Tomorrow technology conference (April 2014)
 - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=EfGD2qveGdQ



- Additional training footage:
 - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cjpElotvwFY

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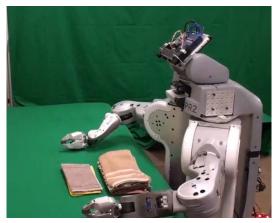


Applications: Robotics

- For many, the coolest and scariest part of Al
- Combines fields of AI/CS
 - Speech recognition
 - Synthetic voice
 - Machine vision
 - Planning
 - HCI



Autonomous helicopter



Towel-folding!



Surgical robots



TOPIO, the ping-pong playing robot

Applications: Robotics

- Video: Robot opening doors Boston Dynamics
 - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fUyU3lKzoio



- Video: Robot Preschool UC Berkeley
 - http://www.bloomberg.com/features/2015-preschool-forrobots/

Applications: Driving

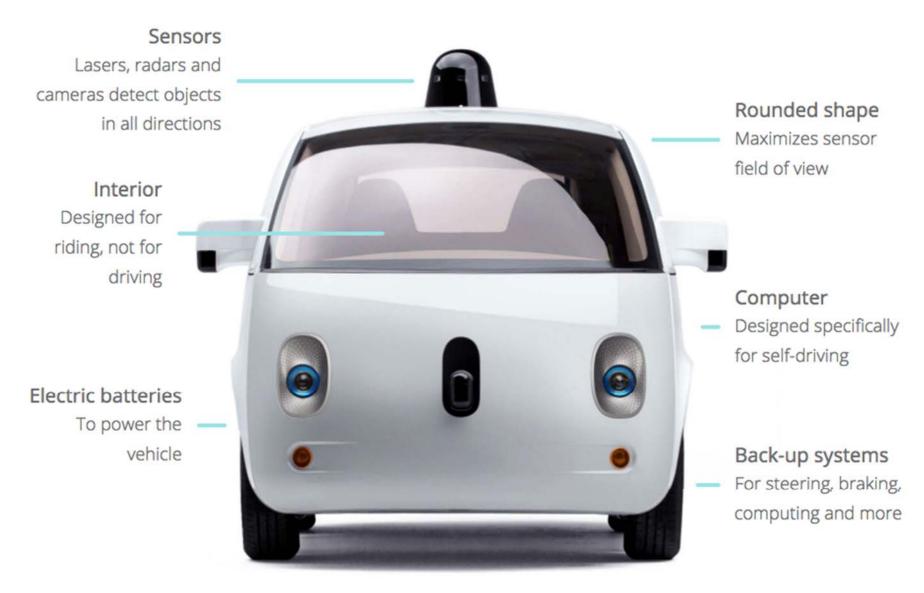


Image: https://www.google.com/selfdrivingcar/how/

Applications: Much, Much More

- Scheduling, e.g. airline routing, military
- Route planning, e.g. Google maps
- Medical diagnosis
- Web search engines
- Spam classifiers
- Automated help desks
- Fraud detection
- Product recommendations
- ... Lots more!



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What's In a Training Set?

- Just like humans, machines can only learn what they are taught (or can read about on their own)
 - Biased training set = biased behavior



https://techcrunch.com/2016/12/10/5-unexpected-sourcesof-bias-in-artificial-intelligence/

Examples:

- In March 2016, Microsoft released Al Twitter bot Tay
 - http://www.complex.com/life/2016/03/microsoft-racist-ai
- Software used to predict future criminals is biased against African Americans
 - https://www.propublica.org/article/machine-bias-risk-assessmentsin-criminal-sentencing

AI: What Should We Worry About?

Al Ethics: Immediate concerns





Liability



Weapons

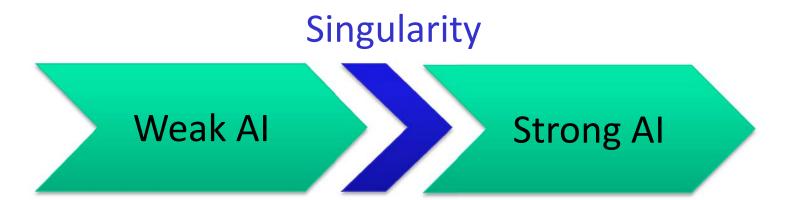


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AI: Superintelligence



- Narrow Al
- Limited number of applications

- Artificial General Intelligence
- Recursive selfimprovement
- Beyond human control