

EEP 596: AI and Health Care || Lecture 9

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Logistics

- Mini Project 1 first deadline - Sunday, May 1

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Friday, May 6

Today

- ① ^{Care} Cancer Study
- ② Cancer Diagnosis
- ③ AI Methods for Cancer Diagnosis

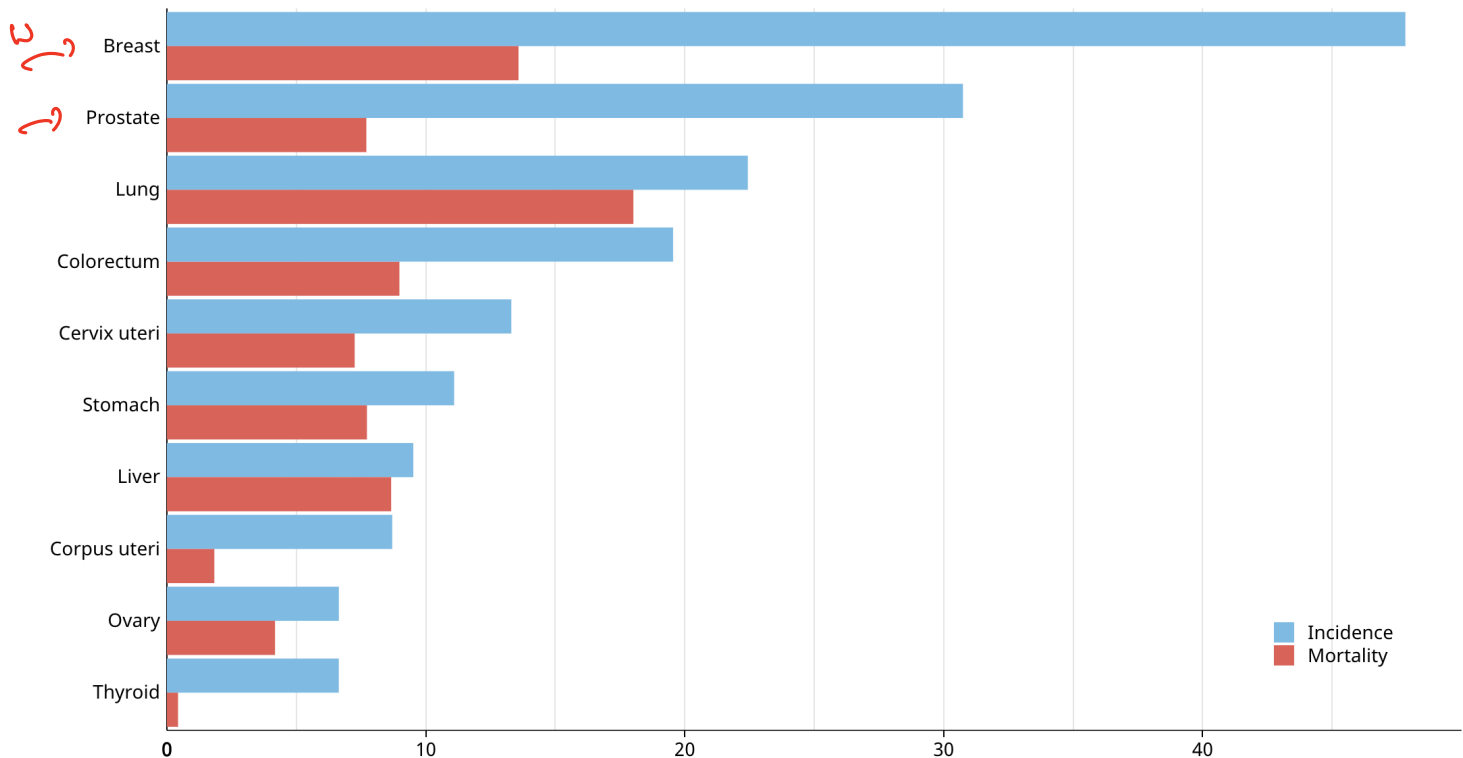
Cancer Statistics

US Cancer Statistics

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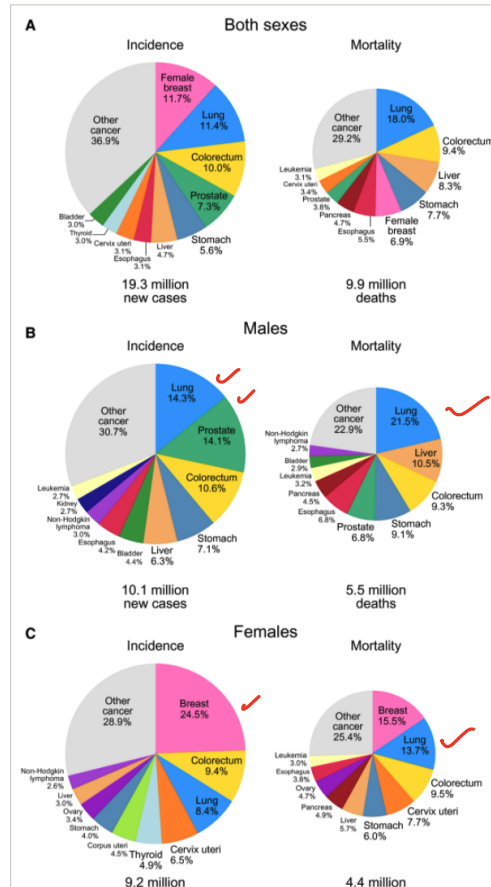
World wide stats 2021

Estimated age-standardized incidence and mortality rates (World) in 2020, worldwide, both sexes, all ages



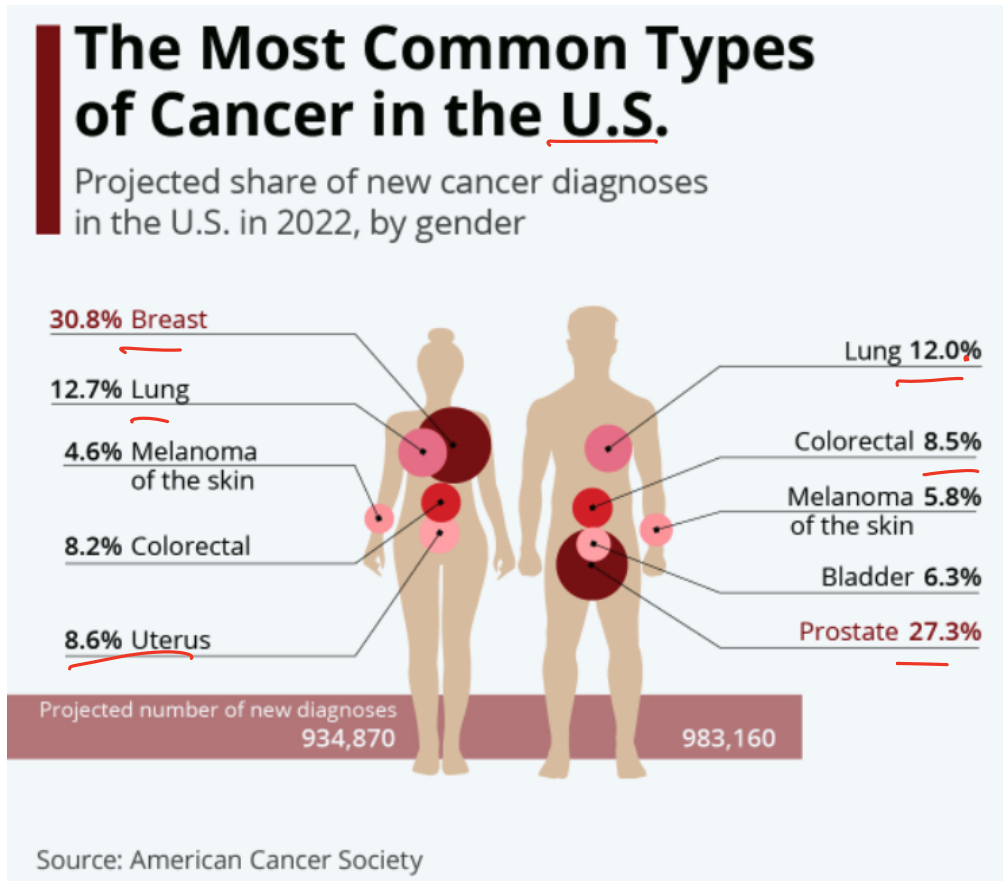
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Cancer Statistics

By Gender 2022



Early Cancer Detection

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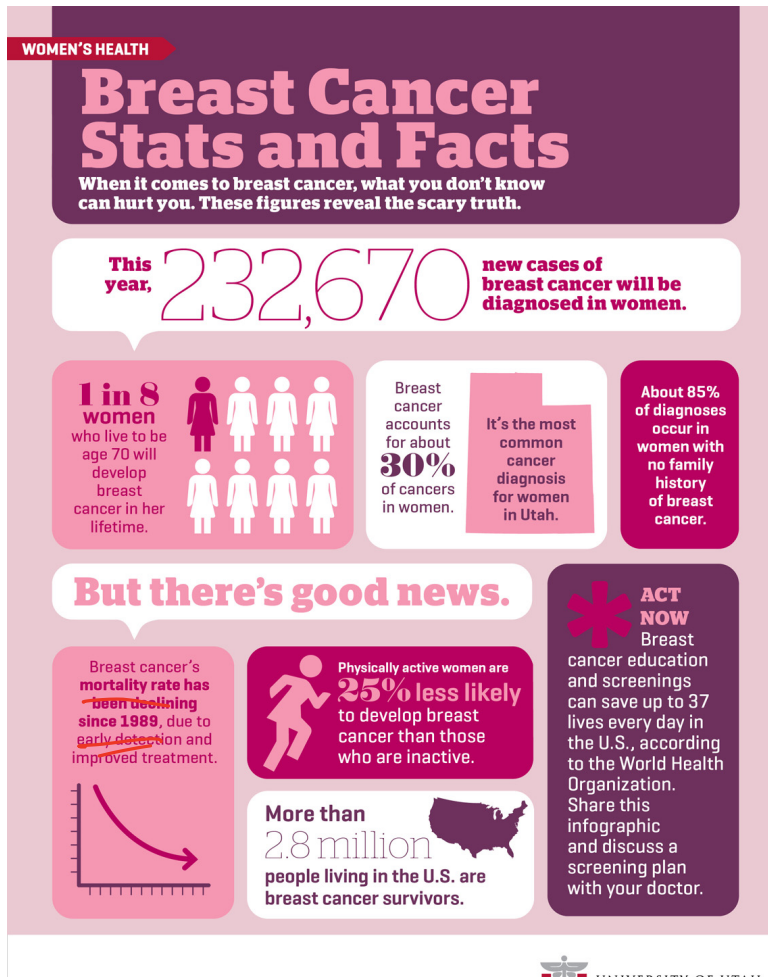
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- ③ Screening ML models within Hospital workflows can automatically trigger a referral or diagnostics test - Hence speeding up treatment and recovery

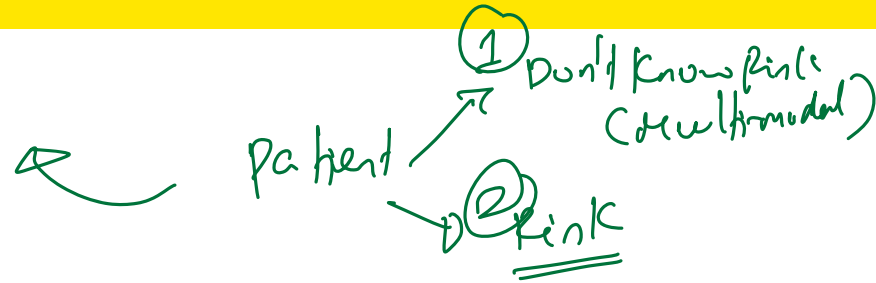
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prioritization*

Breakout 1

ML in cancer detection

Brainstorm how ML can support different parts of the early cancer detection pipeline for a typical patient at a hospital. What would be the data sources be used to train the ML model, and where in the pipeline would ML/AI help with speed ups in detection time - Think of a practical setting at a hospital you know of.

Data Sources



- ① Multi-modal: Images, patient characteristics, etc
- ② EHR given patient features and patient history
- ③ Radiology reports give medical imaging data
- ④ Digitized pathology slides (tissue samples imaged)

→ Referenced
a Survey
paper

→ ? Blood chemistry Profiles - Biopsy - Histopathology Report

ICE #1

Which parts of ML/AI can help with extracting information from EHR?

- 1 CNNs
- 2 NLP approaches
- 3 LSTMs
- 4 Auto Encoders

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Electronic
Health
Record

Digitized pathology slides



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- ③ Deep Learning esp. for Imaging has seen 95% AUC for Breast cancer, Brain cancer, Lung cancer detection in literature

Early Cancer Detection

Table 1. Common supervised ML techniques with early diagnosis examples.

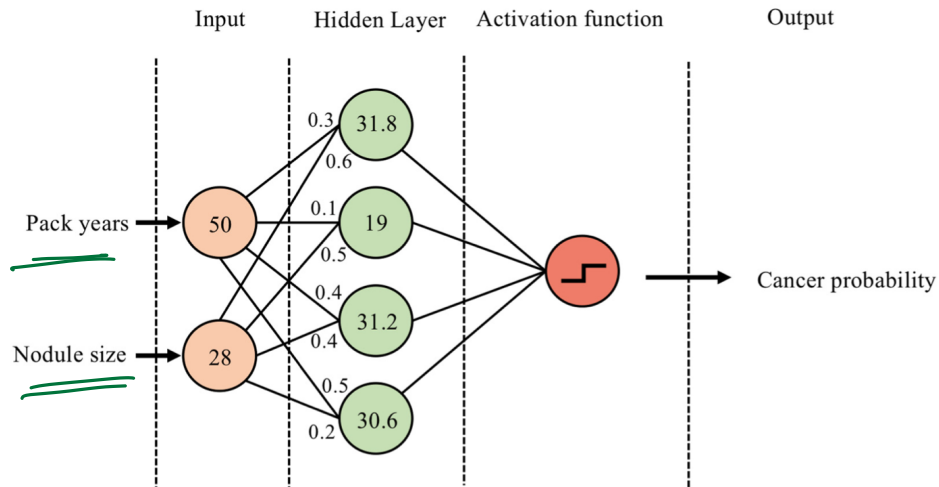
Model	Type	Description	Example
LR	R	Uses logistic function to predict categorical outcomes	Chhatwal et al. [13]
SVM	R, C	Constructs hyperplanes to maximise data separation	Zhang et al. [14]
NB	C	Utilises Bayesian probability including priors for classification	Olatunji et al. [15]
RF	R, C	Ensembles predictions of random decision trees	Xiao et al. [16]
XGB	R, C	As RF, but sequential errors minimised by gradient descent	Liew et al. [17]
ANN	R, C	Multiplies input by weights and biases to predict outcome	Muhammad [18]
CNN	R, C	Uses kernels to detect image features	Suh [19]

Traditional ML

DL

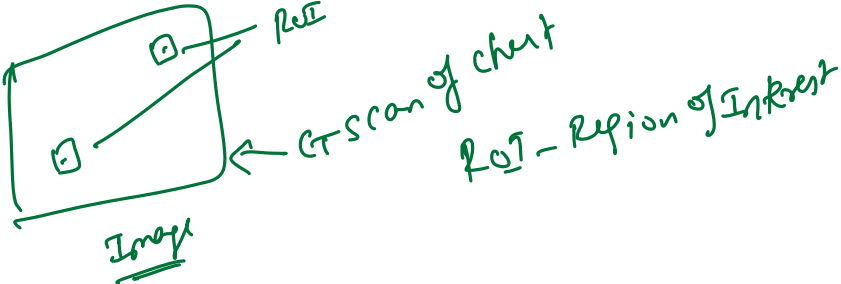
Abbreviations: R: regression, C: classification, LR: logistic regression, SVM: support vector machine, NB: naïve Bayes, RF: random forest, XGB: extreme gradient boosting, ANN: artificial neural network, CNN: convolutional neural network.

Early Cancer Detection (Lung cancer)



ANN for early detection

Early Cancer Detection



Traditional Machine Learning	Deep Learning
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Requires <u>ROI segmentation</u> Features are pre-specified Features are easily quantified Computationally less intensive May perform better on small datasets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <u>ROI segmentation</u> optional Features generated by model Features <u>difficult to quantify</u> Computationally more intensive May perform better on <u>large datasets</u>

Handwritten notes on the right side of the table:

- ROI can be taken care by a deep CNN
- Less Interpretable

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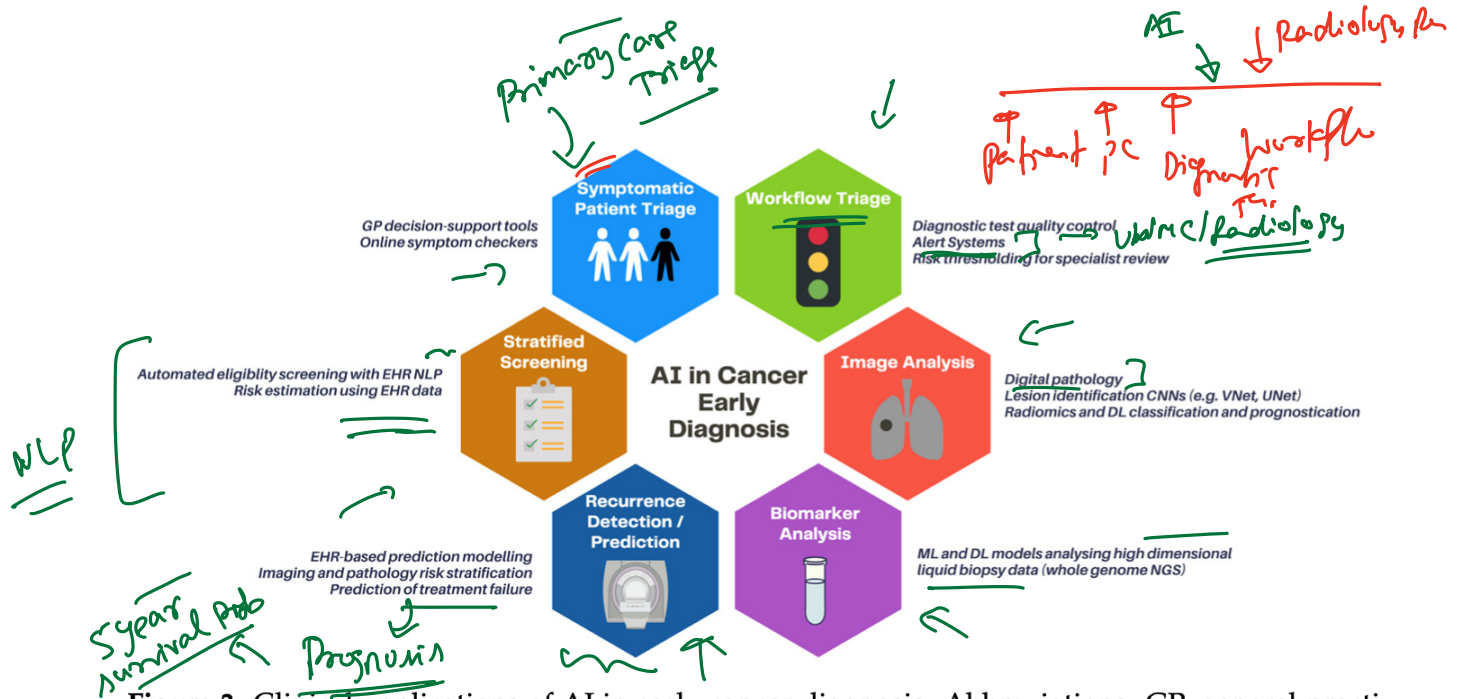


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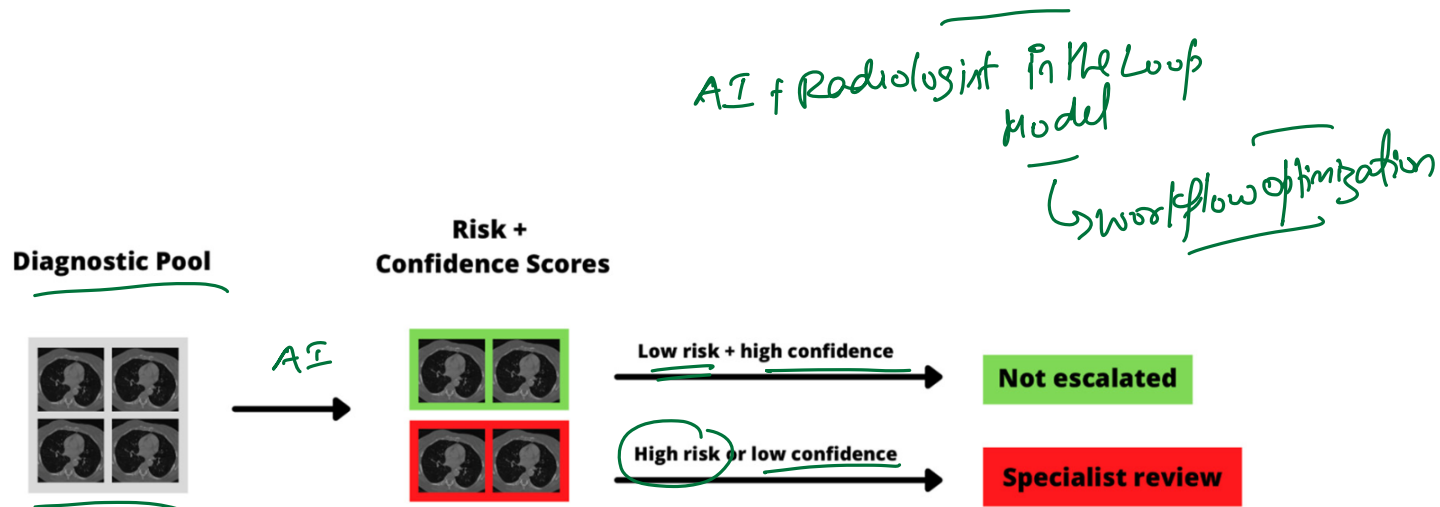


Figure 4. Example diagnostic triage pipeline. The AI model assigns a risk group to each examination, as well as a confidence estimate, and scans that are either high risk or have low diagnostic confidence are escalated for specialist review. CT images taken from the public LUNGx dataset [97].

Triages

- 1 A study showed symptomatic triages from primary care can increase cancer-detection by 6% (based on a decision support tool)
- 2 One study over 1 MM mammograms over 500k women showed that AI based risk scores less than 60% can be safely triaged for no radiologist review!

Saving time
+
prioritizing Risky Mammograms

Threshold based Tagger → Integrate into workflow!

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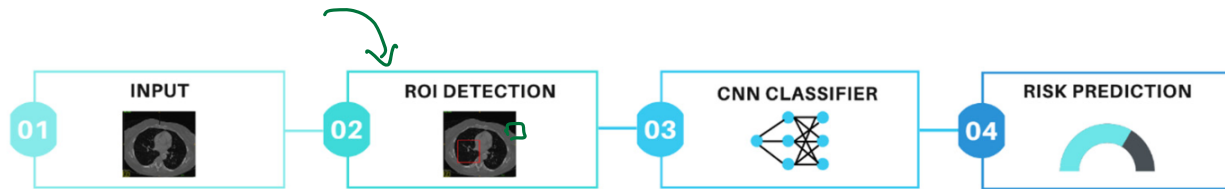


Figure 5. Example of an 'end to end' cancer detection pipeline. 1: A whole CT volume is used as input into the model. 2: A region detection architecture (such as UNet) is used to identify a sub-volume and assign a bounding-box ROI. 3: The volume encompassed by the ROI is input into a classification CNN (such as InceptionNet) to learn patterns associated with the outcome variable. 4: A risk prediction of malignancy is output. Abbreviations: ROI: region of interest, CNN: convolutional neural network. CT images taken from the public LUNGx dataset [97].

Imaging

95.1% AUC comparable to Radiologist Detection performance!

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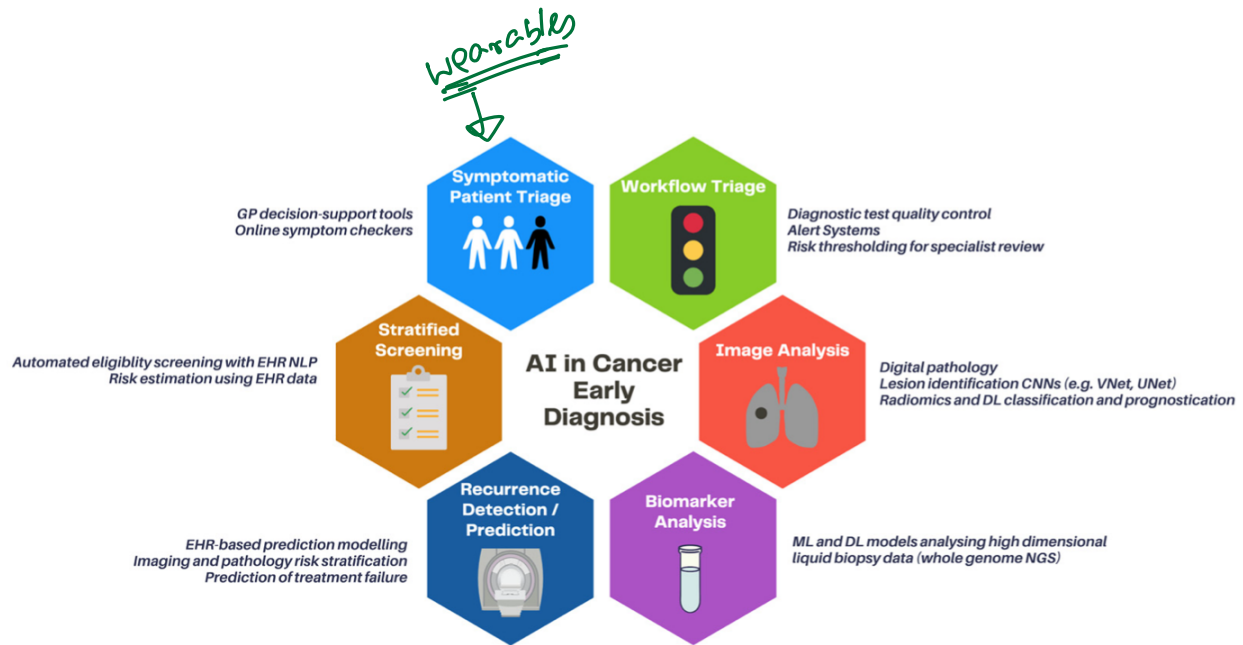


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Breakout #2

DSSM → NLP



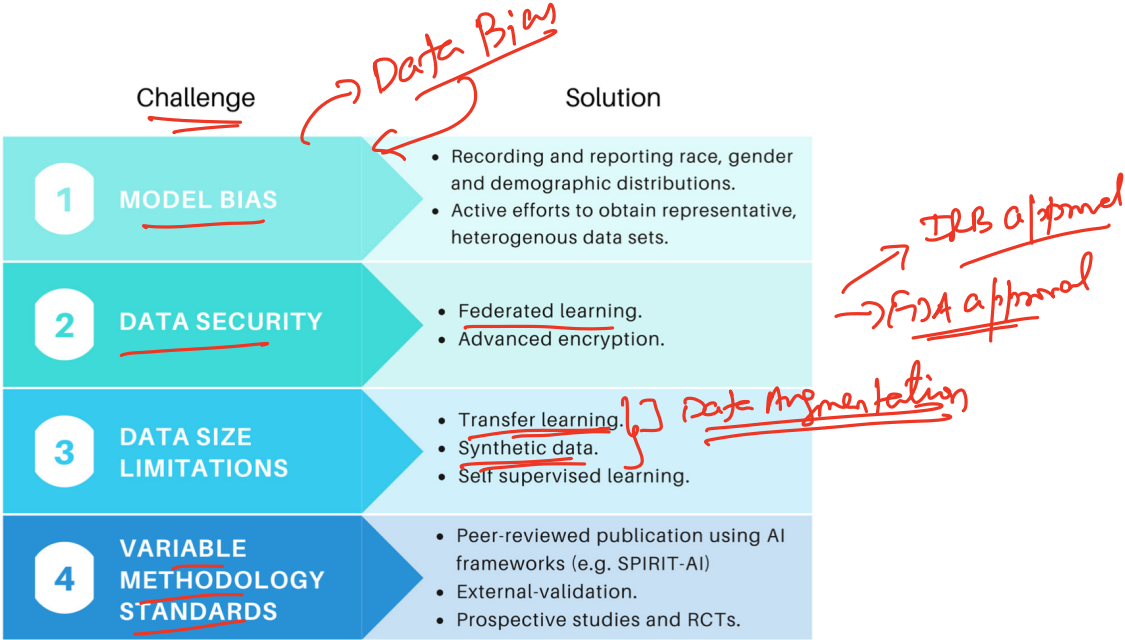
Synchronizing



Multiple data sources

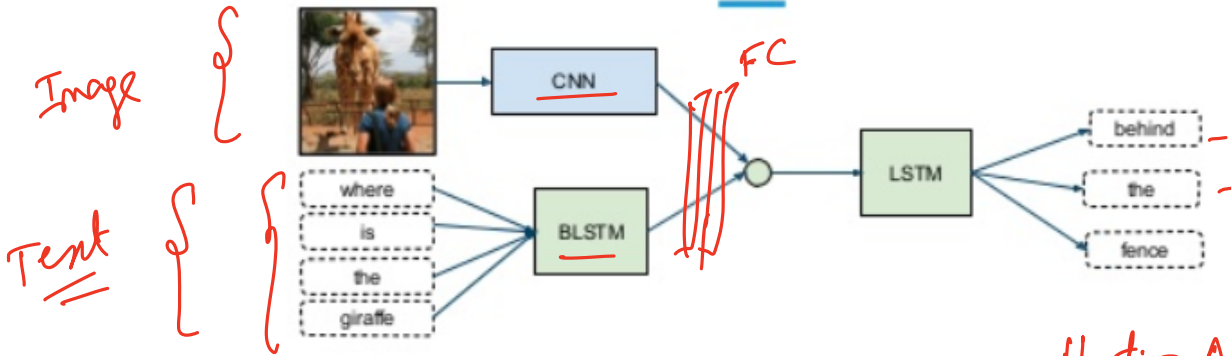
Let's say we want to do risk stratification for patients for colorectal cancer. We have access to histopathology reports (including blood chemistry - EMG, Wbc, Rbc, Platelets, sodium, potassium levels, etc) and also digital pathology images (biopsy tissue samples). We also have access to recent CT scans from the abdomen/lower-abdomen region. A typical cancer diagnostics would require getting all these tests done and then going to a Oncologist for a diagnosis. Think of a ML model architecture that can extract information from all these different data sources for risk stratification of colorectal cancer.

Early Cancer Detection



Multi-model architecture

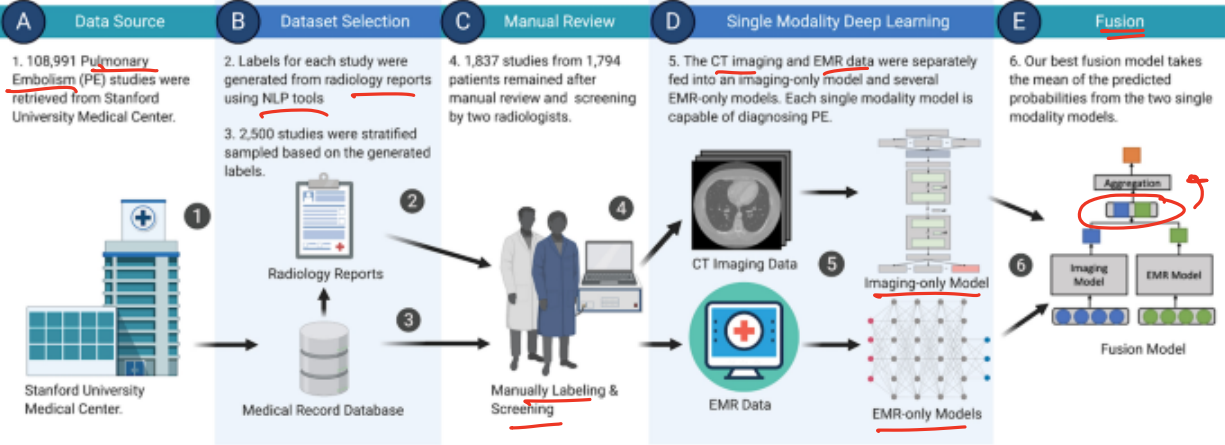
Multiple Modes of Data → Multi-Modal



Inputs: - Image, question

output: - Answer (text)

Multi-model architecture



prediction
FC

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