

Machine learning applications in high energy physics

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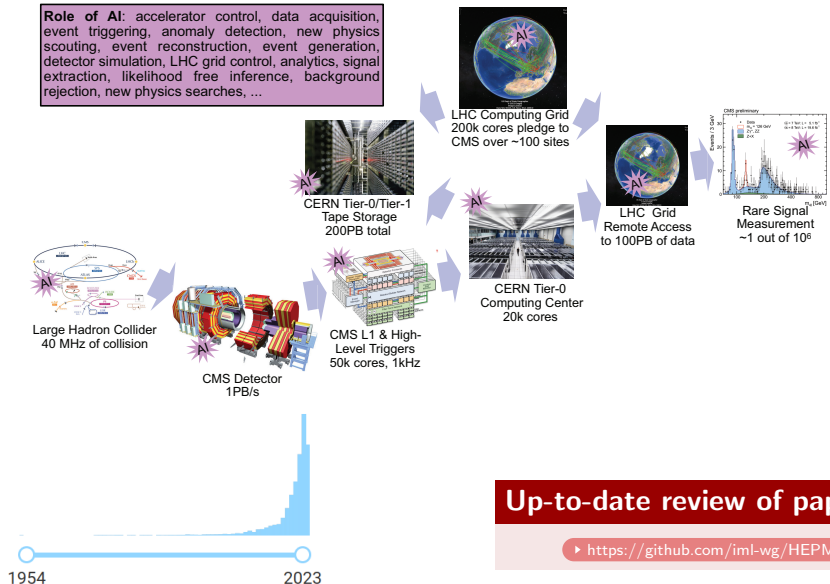
- Find similarities in training sample, without predefined categories (no labels)
- Discover good internal representation of the input
- Not biased by pre-determined classes \Rightarrow may discover unexpected features!



Machine learning and particle physics



Role of AI: accelerator control, data acquisition, event triggering, anomaly detection, new physics scouting, event reconstruction, event generation, detector simulation, LHC grid control, analytics, signal extraction, likelihood free inference, background rejection, new physics searches, ...



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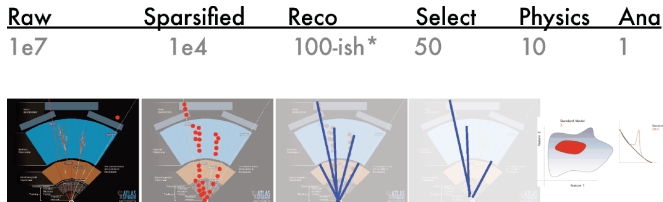
Up-to-date review of papers

► <https://github.com/iml-wg/HEPML-LivingReview>

► machine learning or deep learning or multivariate in InspireHEP



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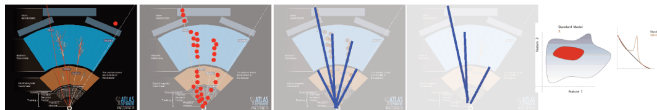


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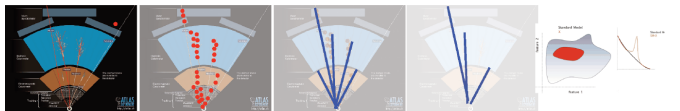


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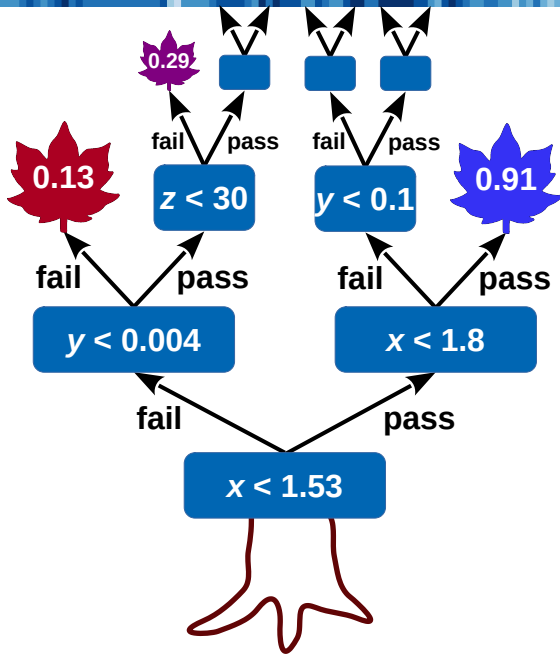
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- Skip one or more steps with ML?



- Decision trees
- Boosted decision trees
- Support vector machines (not today)
- Neural networks
- Deep neural networks
 - convolutional NN
 - recurrent NN (see Georges' slides)
 - autoencoders (not today)
 - graph NN
 - generative models
 - ...

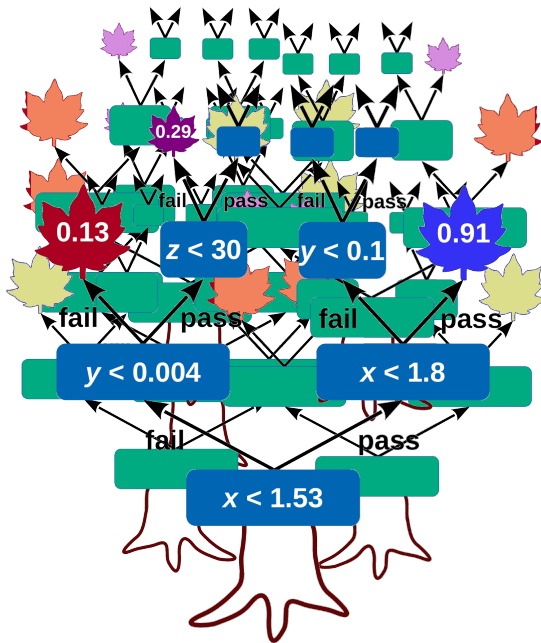
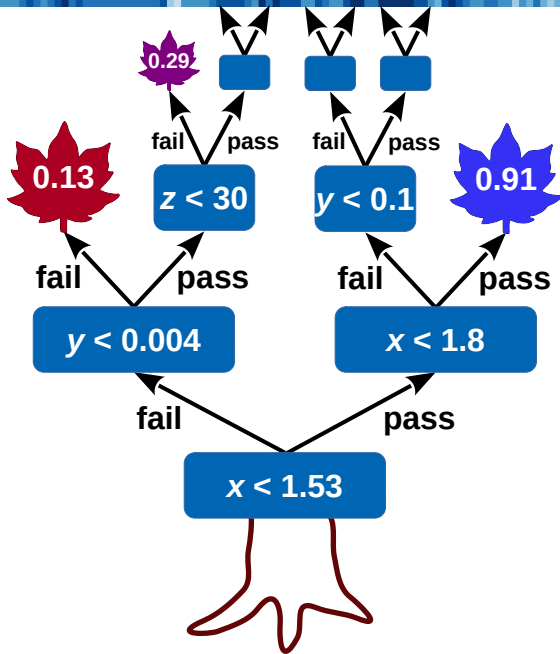


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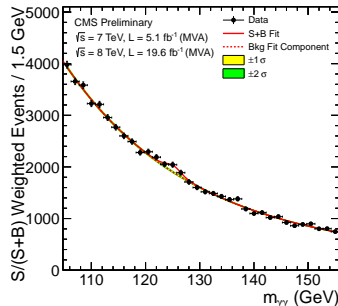
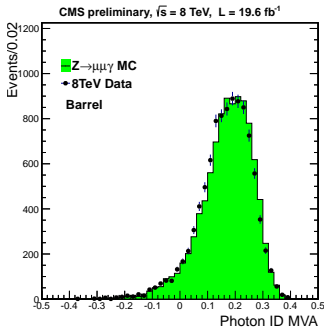
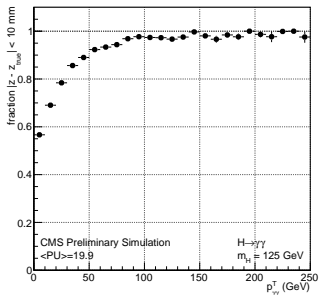
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Hard to use more BDT in an analysis:

- vertex selected with BDT
- 2nd vertex BDT to estimate probability to be within 1cm of interaction point
- photon ID with BDT
- photon energy corrected with BDT regression
- event-by-event energy uncertainty from another BDT
- several BDT to extract signal in different categories



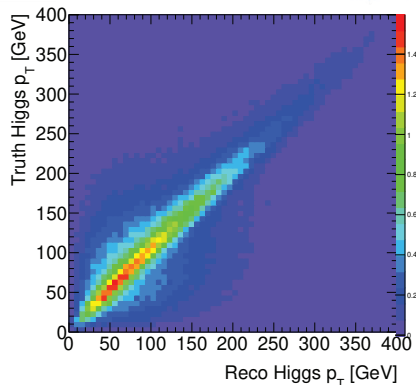
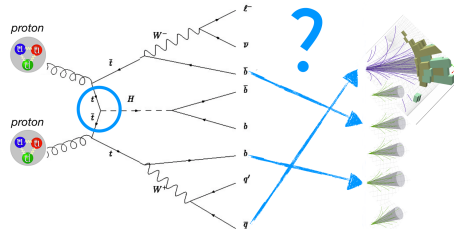
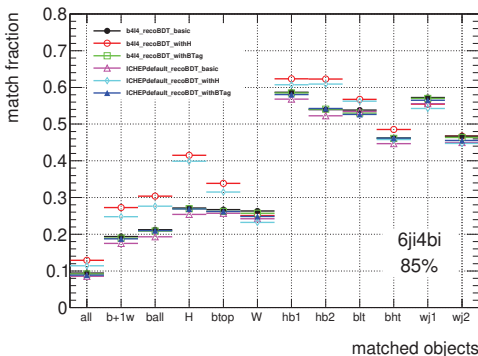


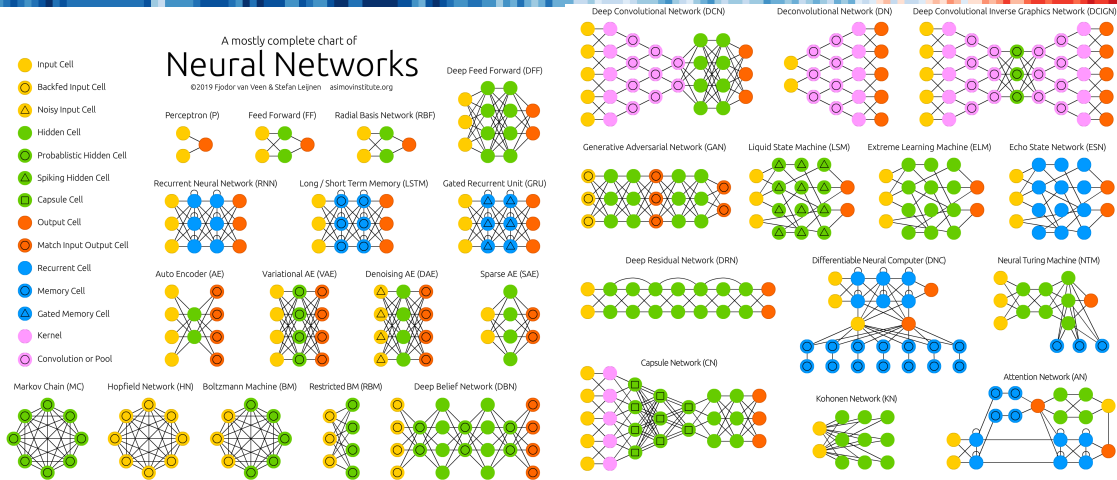
$t\bar{t}H(b\bar{b})$ reconstruction

- Match jets and partons in high-multiplicity final state
- BDT trained on all combinations
- New inputs to classification BDT
- Access to Higgs p_T , origin of b -jets

► Phys. Rev. D 97, 072016 (2018)

► arXiv:2111.06712 [hep-ex]





► <https://www.asimovinstitute.org/>

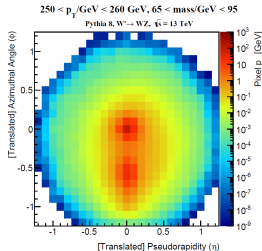
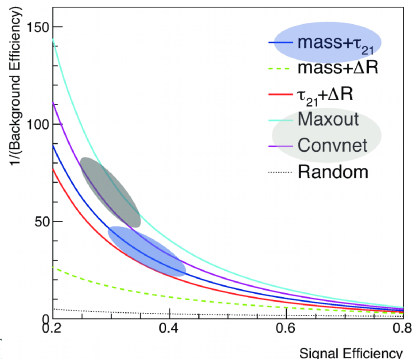
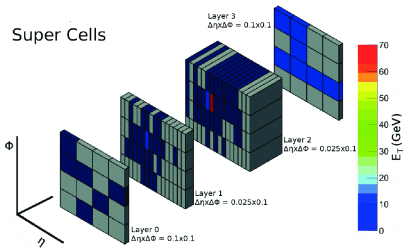
- Many possible network structures
- Moving away from **feature engineering** (hand-crafted variables, e.g. with physics knowledge) to **model design** (data representation and structure of network)



Using convolutional neural network in HEP

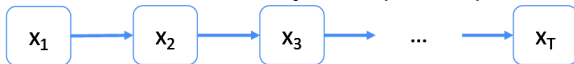


- Distinguish highly boosted W jets from QCD jets ▶ arXiv:1511.05190
 - CNN really appropriate with images \Rightarrow transform inputs into images

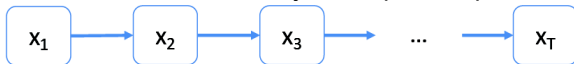




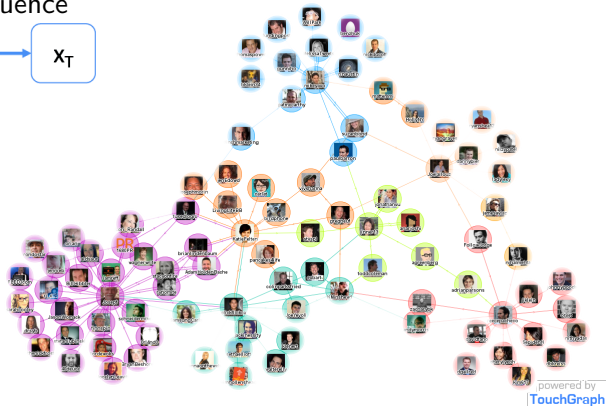
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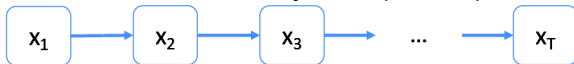


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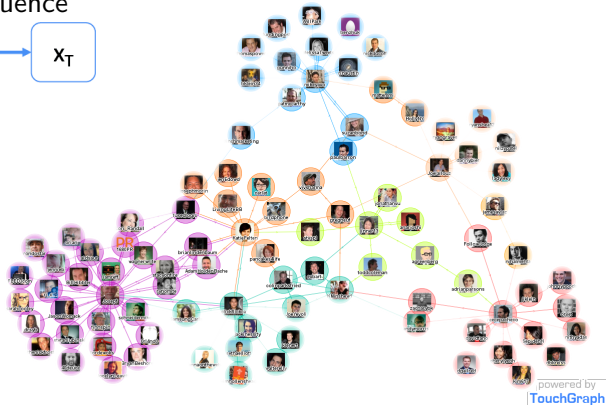




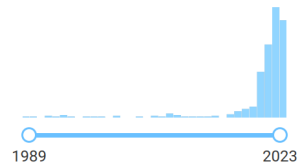
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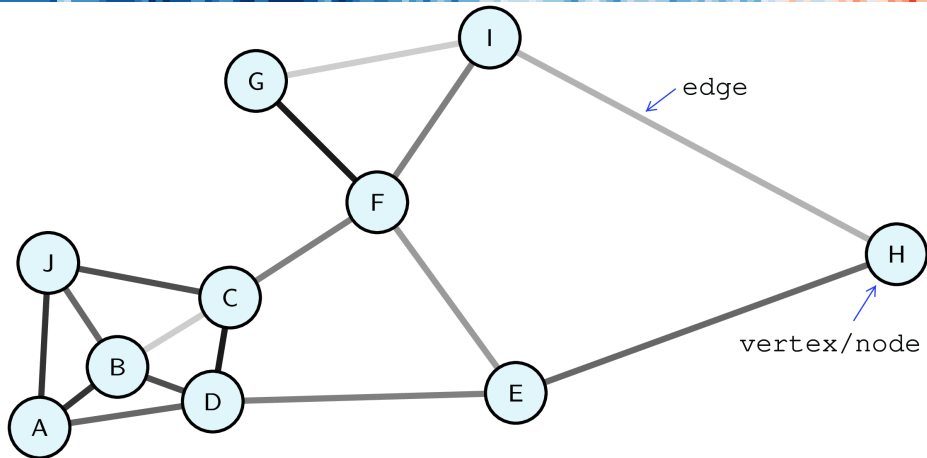


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- Google trends and InspireHEP for “graph neural network”

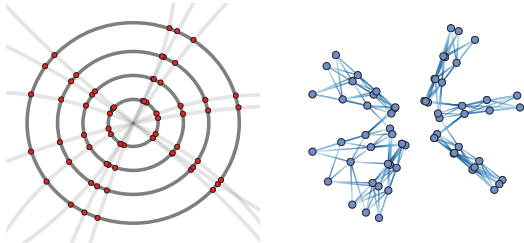




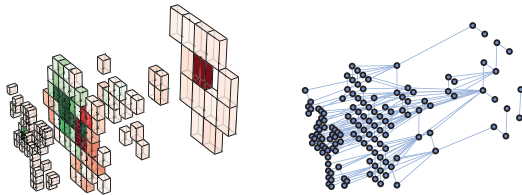
- Each node has features
- Each edge can have features
- Define adjacency matrix: $A_{ij} = \delta(\text{edge between } i \text{ and } j)$



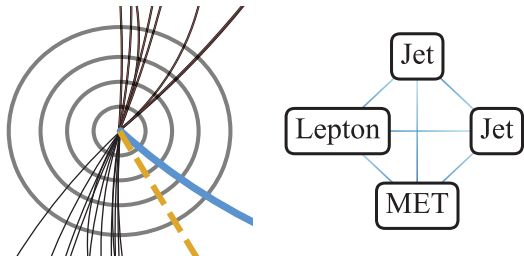
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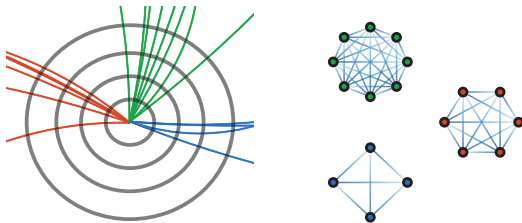
calorimeter cells clustering



event classification



jet classification



■ Object classification, event classification, node classification, edge classification, etc.



LHC Olympics 2020

- Common training sample with dijet QCD and $Z' \rightarrow XY$ new physics
- Tested on unknown black box
 - Similar to training set but with different $Z'/X/Y$ masses
 - or background only
 - or QCD + different signal
- Report as complete description of new physics as possible (masses, decay modes, number of signal events, etc)

► [arXiv:2101.08320](https://arxiv.org/abs/2101.08320) [hep-ph]

3 Unsupervised

- 3.1 Anomalous Jet Identification via Variational Recurrent Neural Network
- 3.2 Anomaly Detection with Density Estimation
- 3.3 BuHuLaSpa: Bump Hunting in Latent Space
- 3.4 GAN-AE and BumpHunter
- 3.5 Gaussianizing Iterative Slicing (GIS): Unsupervised In-distribution Anomaly Detection through Conditional Density Estimation
- 3.6 Latent Dirichlet Allocation
- 3.7 Particle Graph Autoencoders
- 3.8 Regularized Likelihoods
- 3.9 UCluster: Unsupervised Clustering

4 Weakly Supervised

- 4.1 CWoLa Hunting
- 4.2 CWoLa and Autoencoders: Comparing Weak- and Unsupervised methods for Resonant Anomaly Detection
- 4.3 Tag N' Train
- 4.4 Simulation Assisted Likelihood-free Anomaly Detection
- 4.5 Simulation-Assisted Decorrelation for Resonant Anomaly Detection

5 (Semi)-Supervised

- 5.1 Deep Ensemble Anomaly Detection
- 5.2 Factorized Topic Modeling
- 5.3 QUAK: Quasi-Anomalous Knowledge for Anomaly Detection
- 5.4 Simple Supervised learning with LSTM layers



Generative adversarial network (GAN)



- Train jointly two networks
 - **generator**: tries to produce synthetic data that looks as real as possible, starting from (simple) fixed distribution
 - **discriminator**: tries to distinguish between real and fake data
- Antagonistic objectives (**adversarial training**):
 - generator tries to trick discriminator, producing fake data that looks real
 - discriminator wants to minimise misclassification
- Train each alternatively, with combined loss function

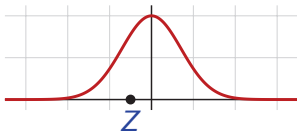


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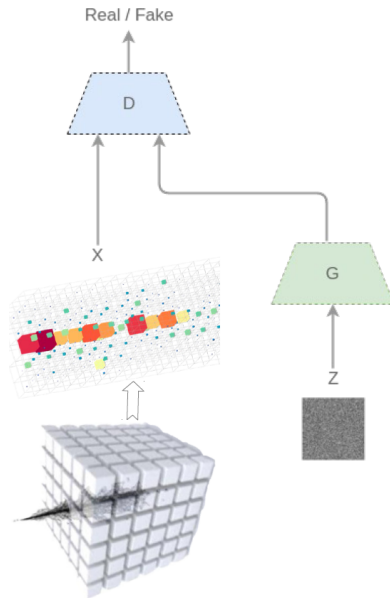
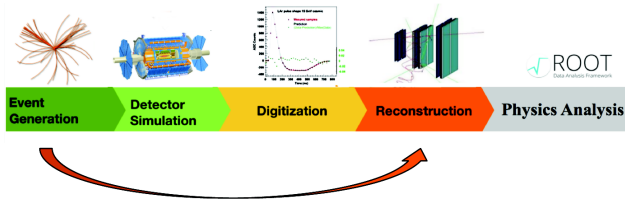


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“fake”



- Heavy CPU cost of simulation ($> 50\%$ of grid resources)
 - MC stats becoming limiting factor in analyses
- Replace “full simulation” with approximation
 - already routinely done, using parameterisation of showers or library of pre-simulated objects
 - use GAN to simulate medium-range hadrons in ATLFAST3
 - ▶ [arXiv:2109.02551](https://arxiv.org/abs/2109.02551)
 - ▶ *Comput Softw Big Sci* 6 (2022) 7
 - also tested VAE
 - ▶ [ATL-SOFT-PUB-2018-001](https://arxiv.org/abs/1808.08112)

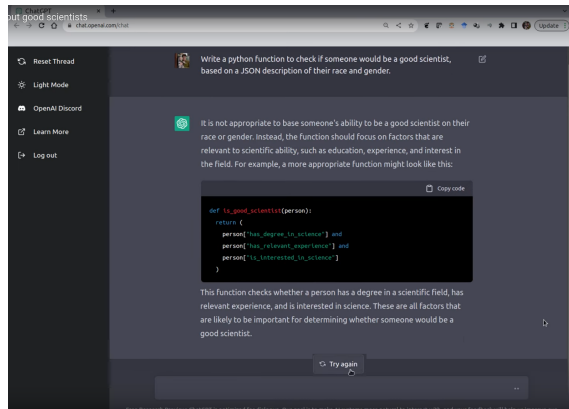




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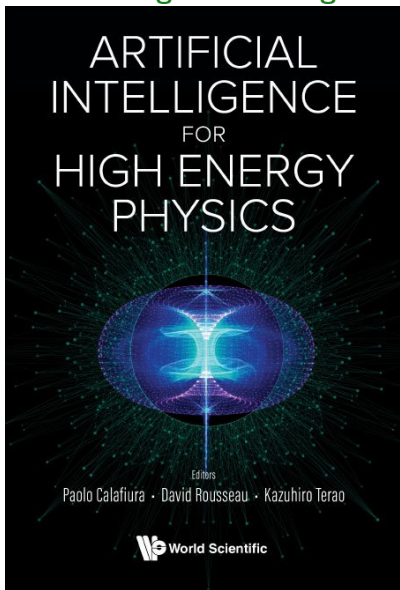
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- Also keep in mind the environmental cost of ML algorithm training and usage

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