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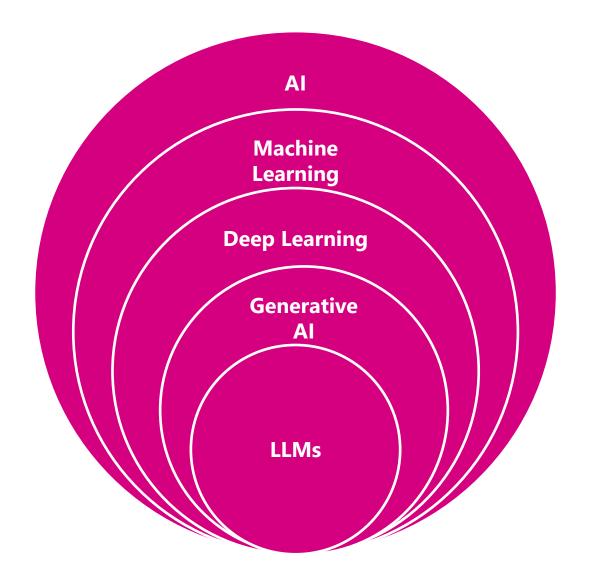
Definition of AI



Artificial intelligence is a specific branch of computer science concerned with replicating the thought process and decision-making ability of humans through computer algorithms.

Evolution of Al





Where do you encounter AI?



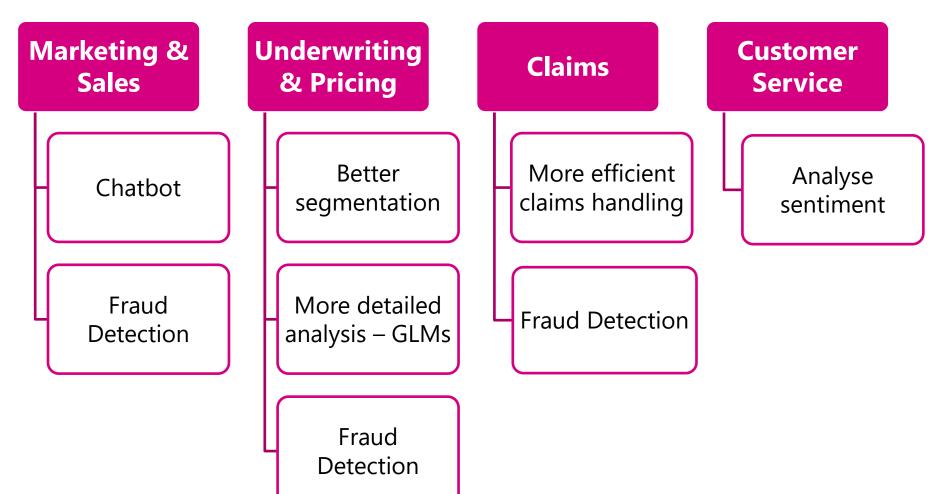


AI INSURANCE RELATED OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities



Insurance Processes

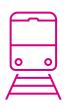


Opportunities

Usage-Based Insurance







- Fully-automated embedded insurance e.g. train tickets, products.
 - Instantaneous Underwriting Decisions and Pricing
 - Integrated Claims Handling





- Customisable temporary insurance e.g. car insurance, travel insurance.
 - Dynamic pricing, accounting for new risks chosen.
 - Immediate, anytime.
 - Risk reactive warn and educate users of how to avoid risks.

Claims Fraud Detection Model



Business Problem

Claim referral can be inconsistent.
Heavy dependence on claims adjuster

Multiple Analytics Solutions

- Consistent referrals
- False positives
- Recognition of claim patterns
- Clustering methods
- PRIDIT



Other Insurance Opportunities





Climate Insurance – Risk quantification and insurability.



Cyber Insurance – Insuring all sides of Al



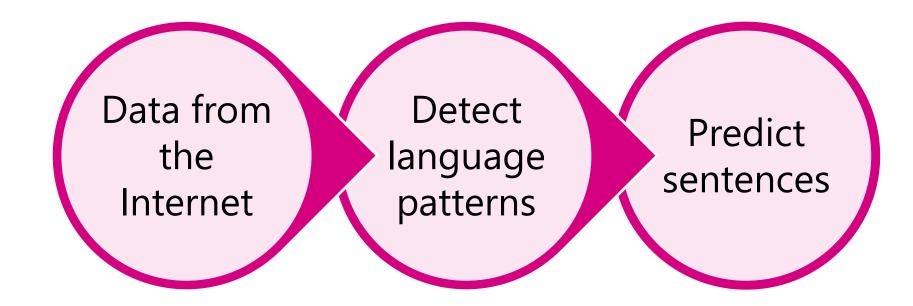
Telematics – Processing large amounts of data



HOW DO THE GENERATIVE MODELS WORK?

Training – Simple Explanation

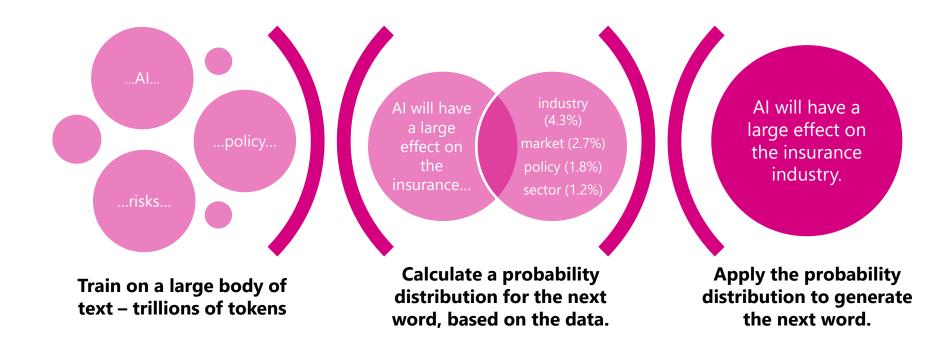




Training – Complicated Explanation



Lack of determinism: Same input, not necessarily same output



Unreliability - Hallucinations



- LLMs fundamentally prone to hallucinations
- Amplify or invent bias from the training set.
- Overfitting consider irrelevant factors not relevant to whole population

Human oversight and verification will remain necessary!

Training - Expensive







- Can estimate cost by looking at the computational resources required, and the cost to rent such resources.
- Typical estimates in excess of \$10 million



Environmental

- ~500MWh Power Equivalent to a small town
- ~200 tons of CO2e Equivalent to running 100 large cars over a year
- To train a LLM, it requires a similar amount of electricity as the entirety of Gibraltar uses on an average day.

https://towardsdatascience.com/behind-the-millions-estimating-the-scale-of-large-language-models-97bd7287fb6b





Advantages	Disadvantages
Cost	Not precisely tailored
Adaptability	Cannot train on internal data
Public documentation	Licensing
	Integration

• Existing models e.g. OpenAl's GPT, Meta's LLaMA, Google Bard



LEGAL & REGULATORY CONCERNS

Regulatory

Evolving Risks of Legislative Change



UK

Al Safety Summit

Create Al Safety Institute

Centre for AI R&D

"State of AI" Report

Europe

More cautious

Italy ban on ChatGPT

USA

New standards for Al Safety and Security

Developers must share

Protect against: Biological Weapons Fraud

Ensure AI advancing equity and civil rights

Legal



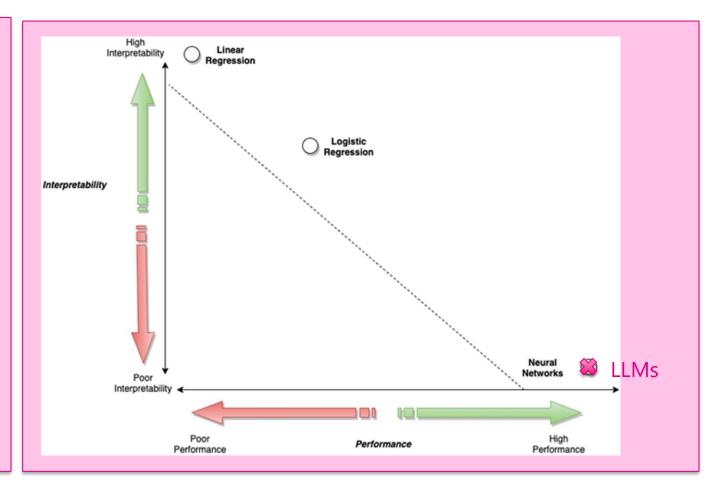
Data

Explainability

LLMs – huge amounts of data required

Governance & security are key

GDPR...



Interpretability versus performance trade-off given common ML algorithms, Amazon Web Services

Legal

Liability for AI Decision-Making



- Who is at fault for the consequences of an AI decision?
 - The programmers
 - The data provider
 - The company providing the AI-integrated product/service
 - The user
 - The AI itself
- For self driving cars: the insurer takes on the responsibility from the driver.
 - Insurer can then claim against the manufacturer



2018 British Automated and Electric Vehicles act

Conclusion



- Great potential to disrupt the insurance industry.
- Develop and invest in AI capabilities.
- Keep up to date with changes to regulation.