Module 1: Crash course in Al

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Decision making

we use the economics model!

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ML for decision making

- What does it mean to use machine learning to make a decision?
- An option is described with features, labeled with choose or not choose
- Assigning a label is often called a "decision" or "recognition"

Deduction/abduction for decision making

- What does it mean to use reasoning to make a decision?
- The constraints and preferences are represented as rules
- Properties of the options are represented as facts
- For each of the possible options check if it the option is consistent with the constraints and preferences

Other approaches

- Algorithmic decision theory
- Algorithmic game theory
- Multi-criteria decision making/aiding
- Information theory

What does it mean for a machine to learn?

- Machine learning is an algorithm
- Like all algorithms it has input and produces output
- The input is a data set
- For supervised learning, the output is a prediction model
 - for decision trees this is a set of if-then rules
 - for linear methods and neural networks, this is a list of weights (for the linear equation)
 - for SVM this is a pair of data points (the support vectors)

Observe!

- "learning" is building a prediction model
- "deciding" is applying the prediction model to new data
- once created the prediction model is not meant to be changed (it does not automatically adapt to new data)

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 - If we do not know why we are pursuing a property, what is it all for?

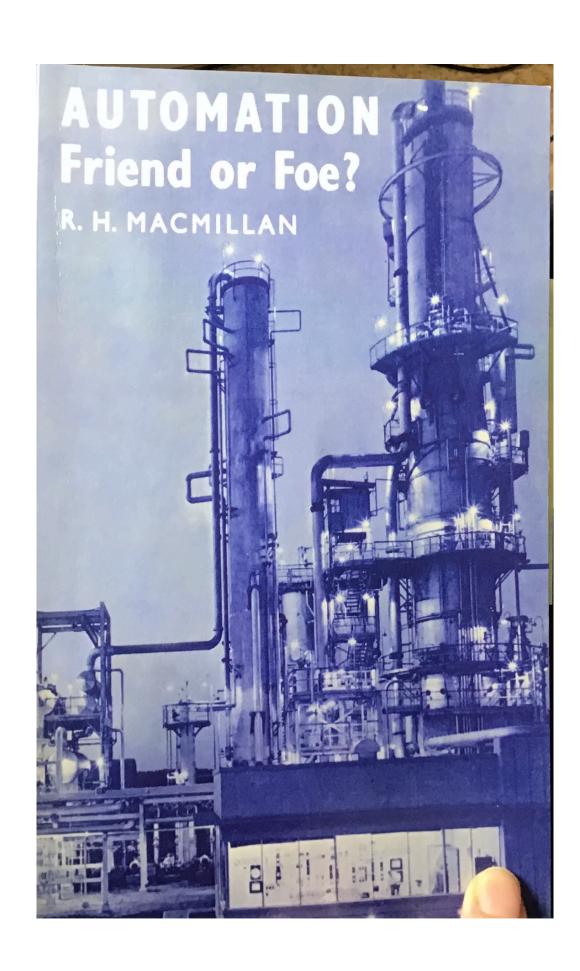
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- · Are ethical principles a shortcut for "interests of others"?

Why now?



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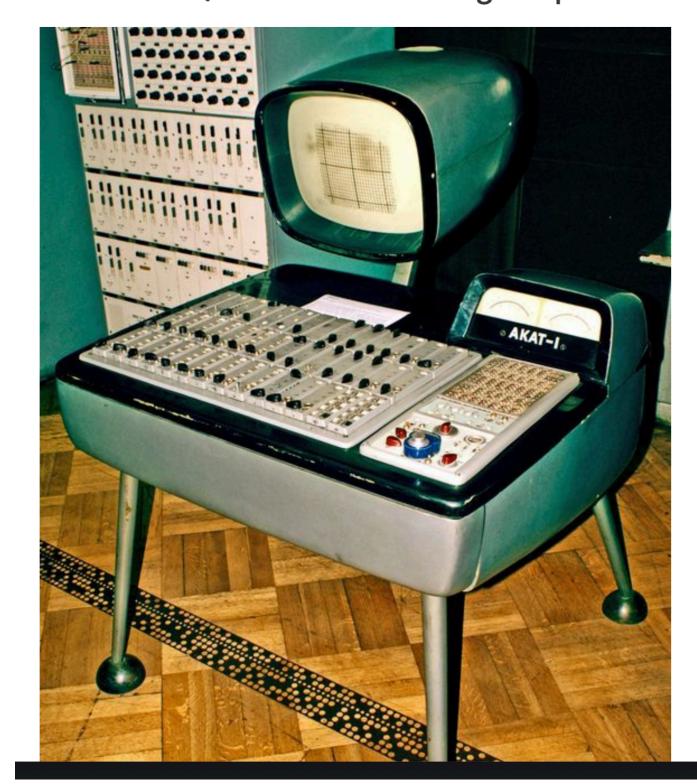


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Abstract

Suggests that the development and use of an expert consulting system is vulnerable to biases in the subject-matter expert, knowledge-engineer, validators, maintainers and end-users. An expert system, developed at a large insurance company, is used to study these biases. An economic model is then built to evaluate the trade-offs which must be considered in the process of managing the source of these biases over the life cycle of an application.



3. The AKAT-1, a Polish made analog computer from the 1960s



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- Example: ImageNet and image recognition



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What is Al?