



MLOPS & KUBEFLOW

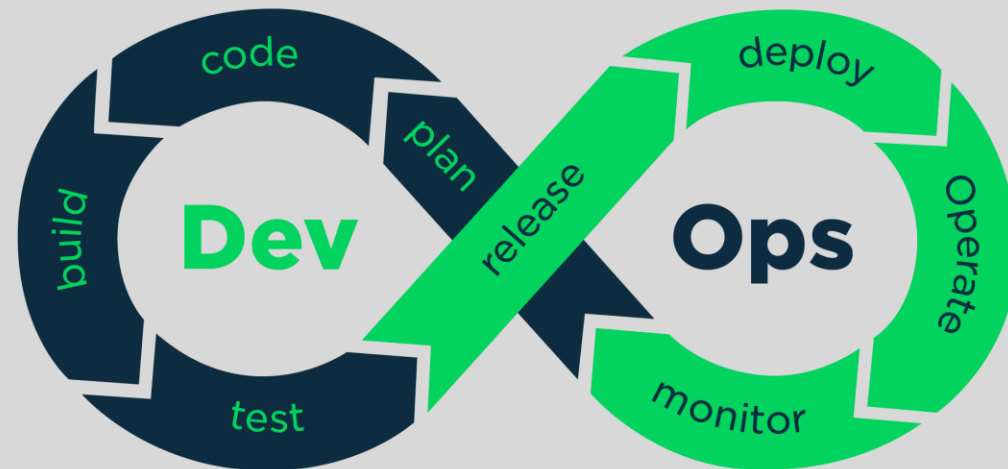
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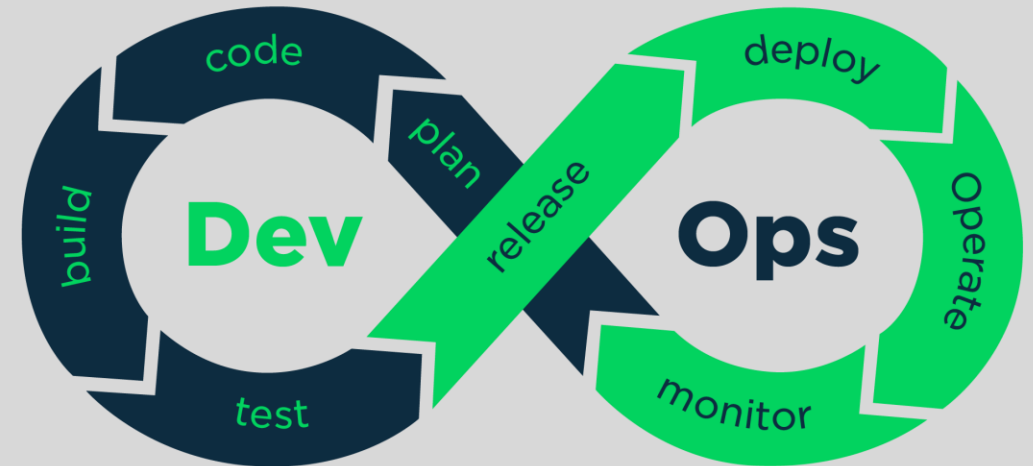
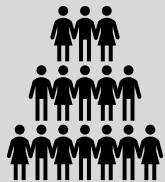
DevOps is a set of practices that works to automate and integrate the processes between software development and IT teams, so they can build, test, and release software faster and more reliably.



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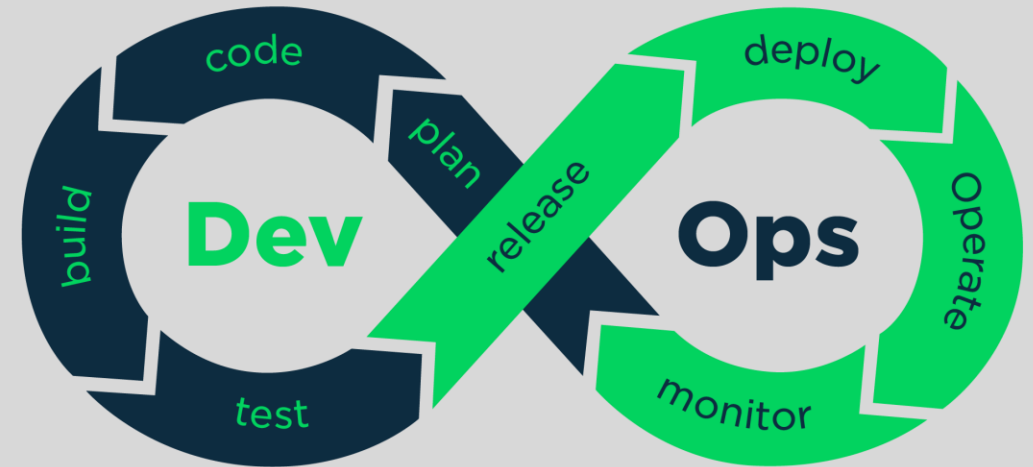
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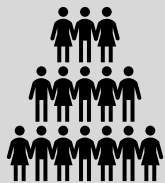
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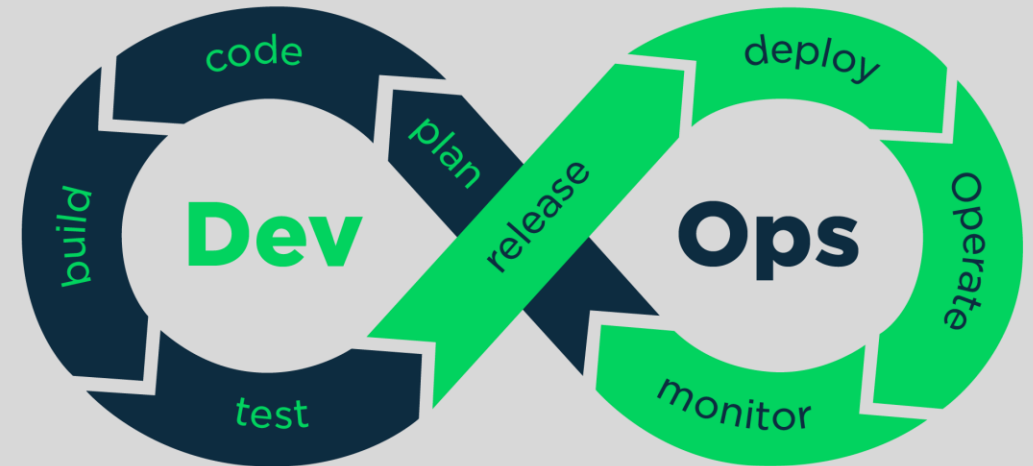
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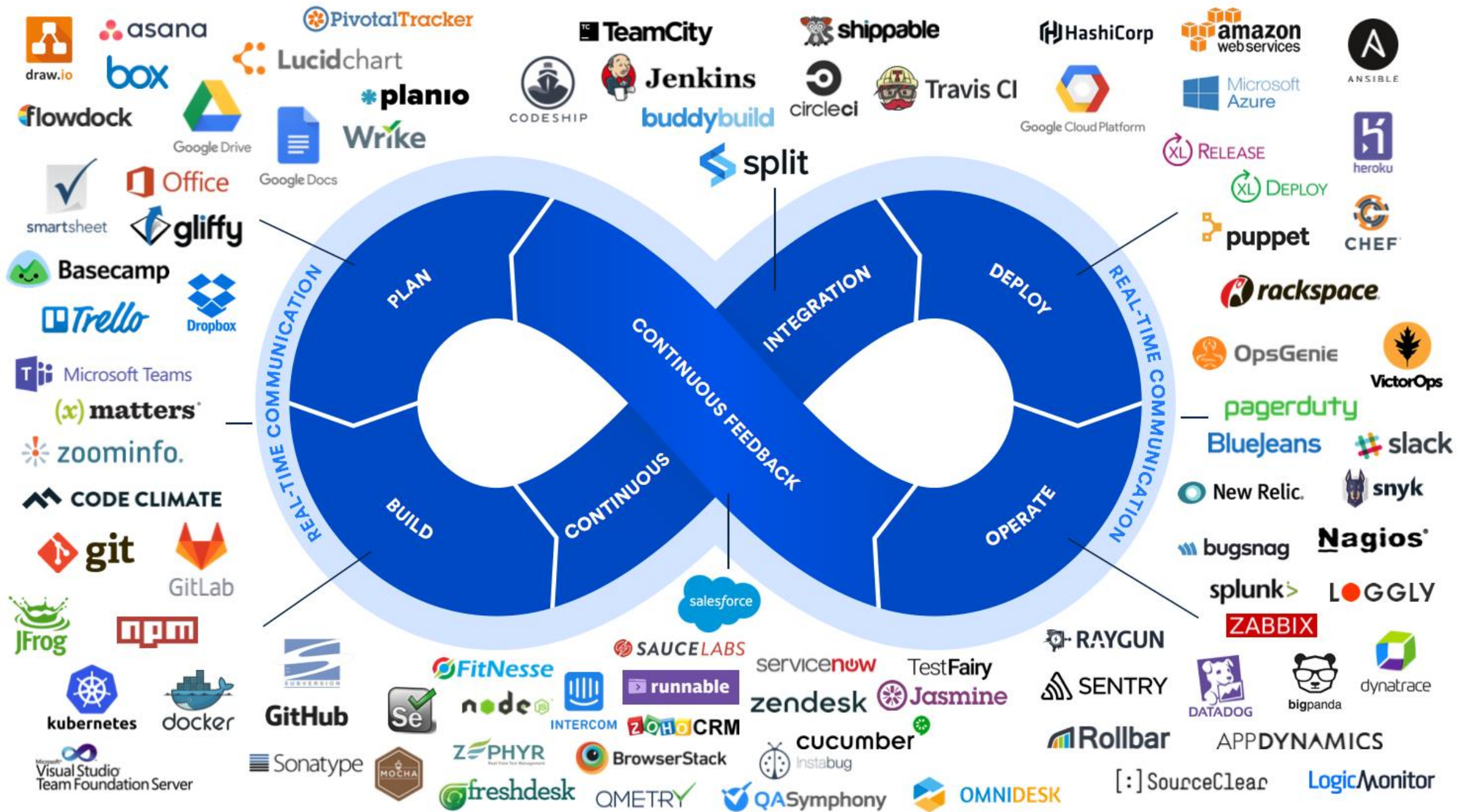


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Why Start Here?

- The key questions that the ML community are now asking were asked by the software development industry a few decades ago.
- The result of many years of creating, optimising and testing solutions has led to what we now call DevOps.
- It is important to see how these challenges were overcome and why these solutions that work well for software development, are not sufficient for the development and deployment of ML applications.

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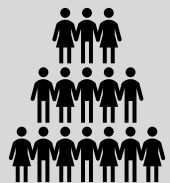
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How do you develop and deploy accurate and reliable ML models at industry scale with potentially hundreds of developers?

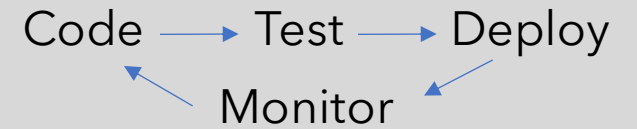
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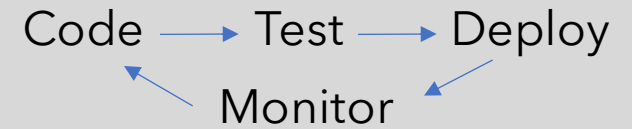


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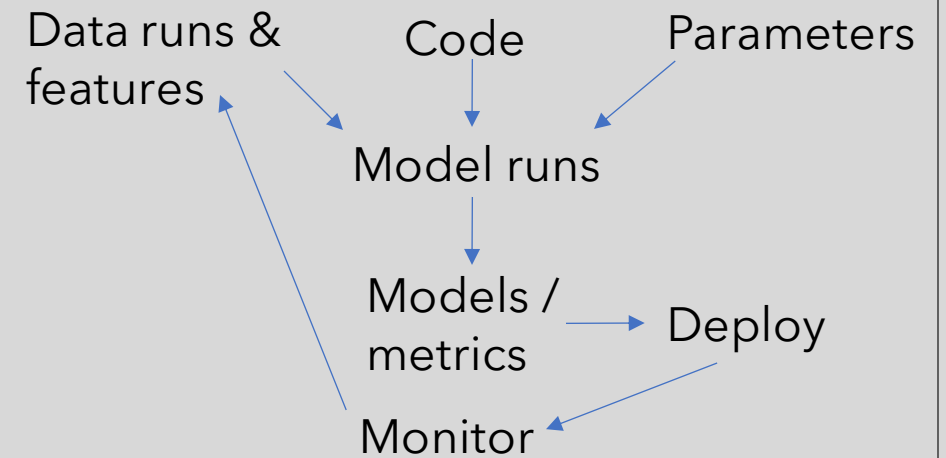
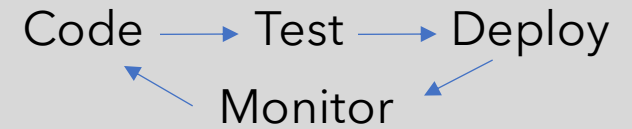


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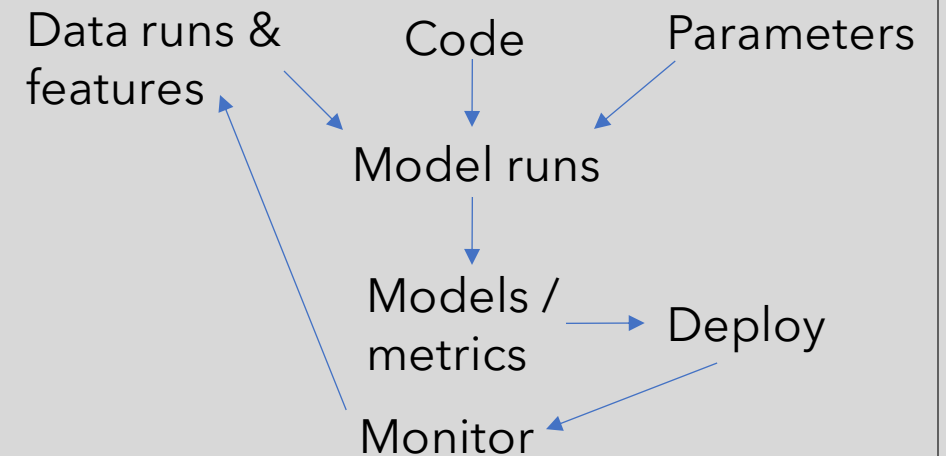
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Train is:

- Sometimes non-deterministic
- Usually more expensive than compile (limiting the number of changes)
- Sometimes distributed across multiple machines (adds complexity)



Potential Issues

- If you have hundreds of models being trained at once, how do you choose which one to use in production?
- How do you know that multiple people aren't testing the same hyperparameters?
- If you only have capacity for training 10 models at one time, who should get priority?
- How do you share models?
- Are there the equivalent of unit tests for ML models?
- How do you effectively bridge the gap between Data Scientists, who likely won't know much of the software design, and the Software Developers who likely won't know much of the ML side of things?

And many more...

What are the key parts of
infrastructure required for ML systems?

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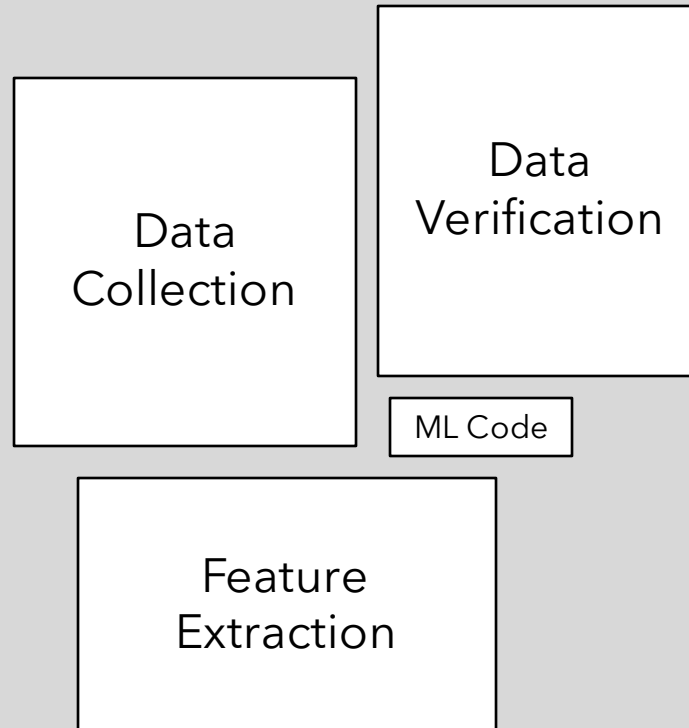
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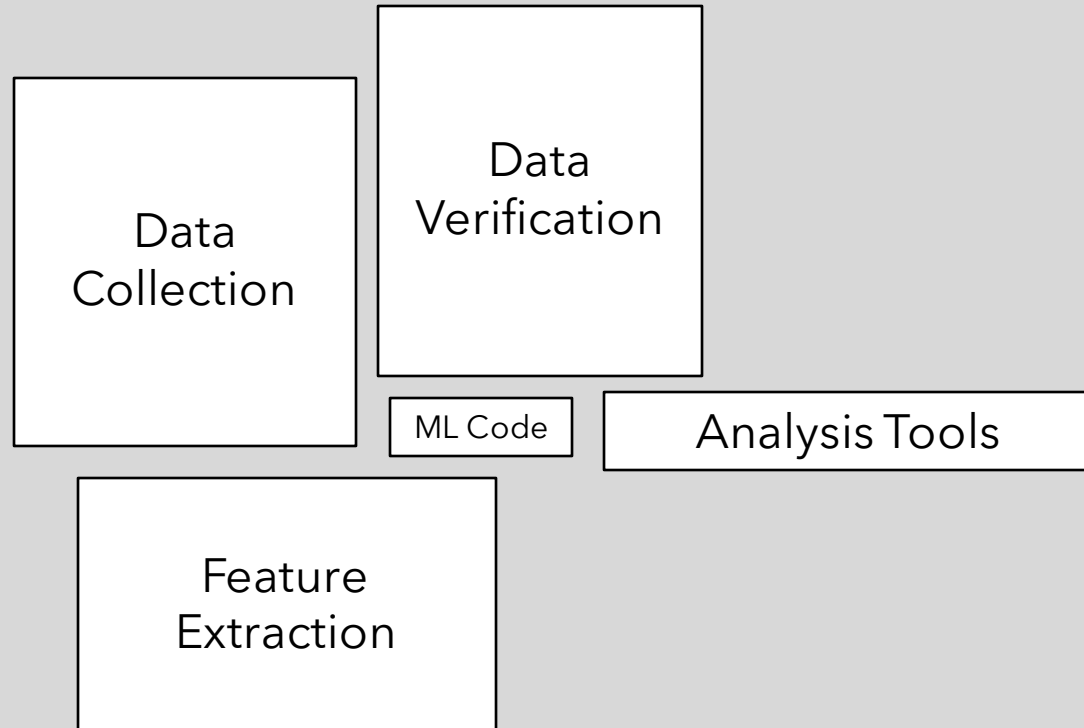
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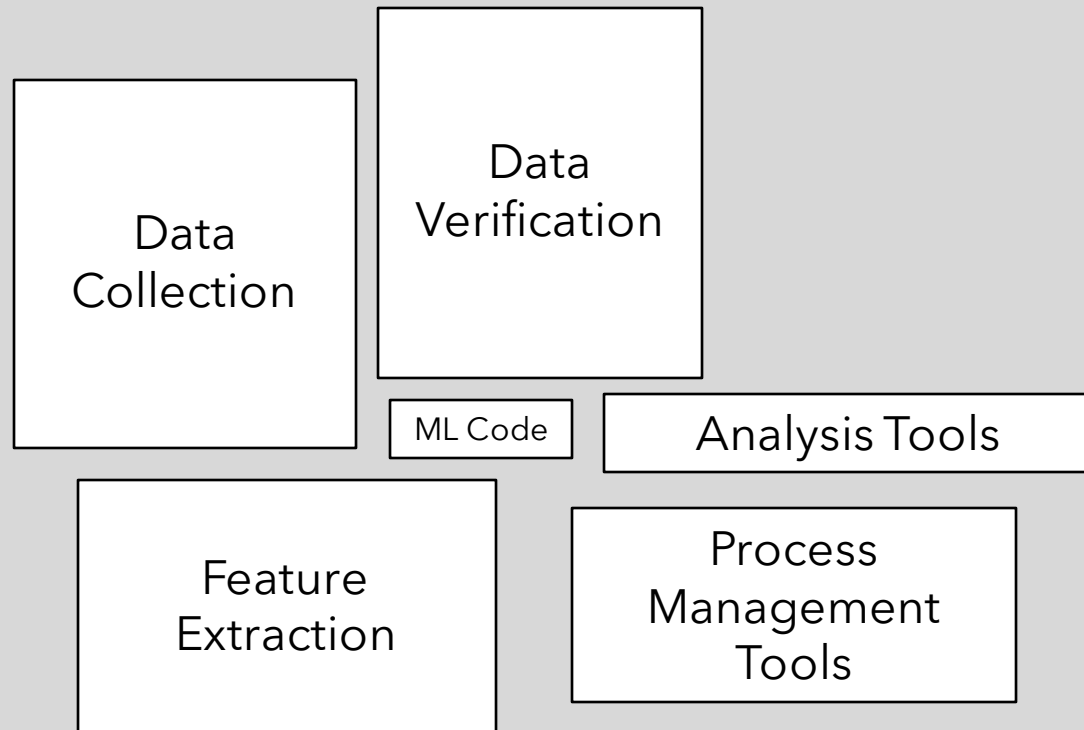
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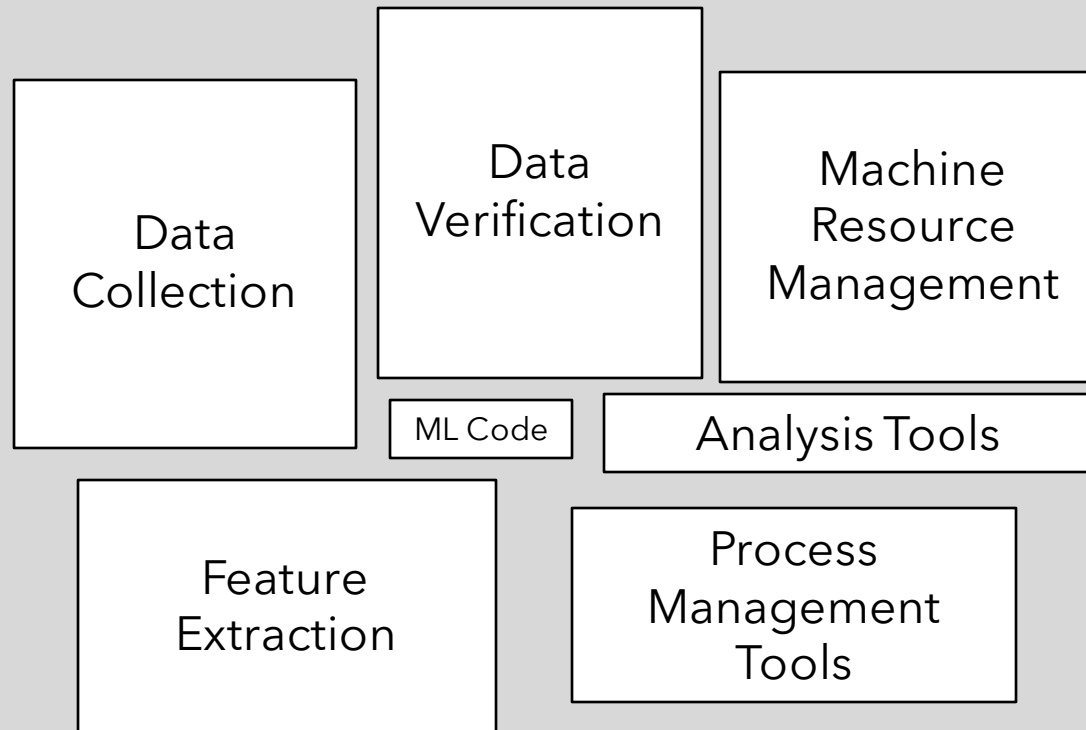
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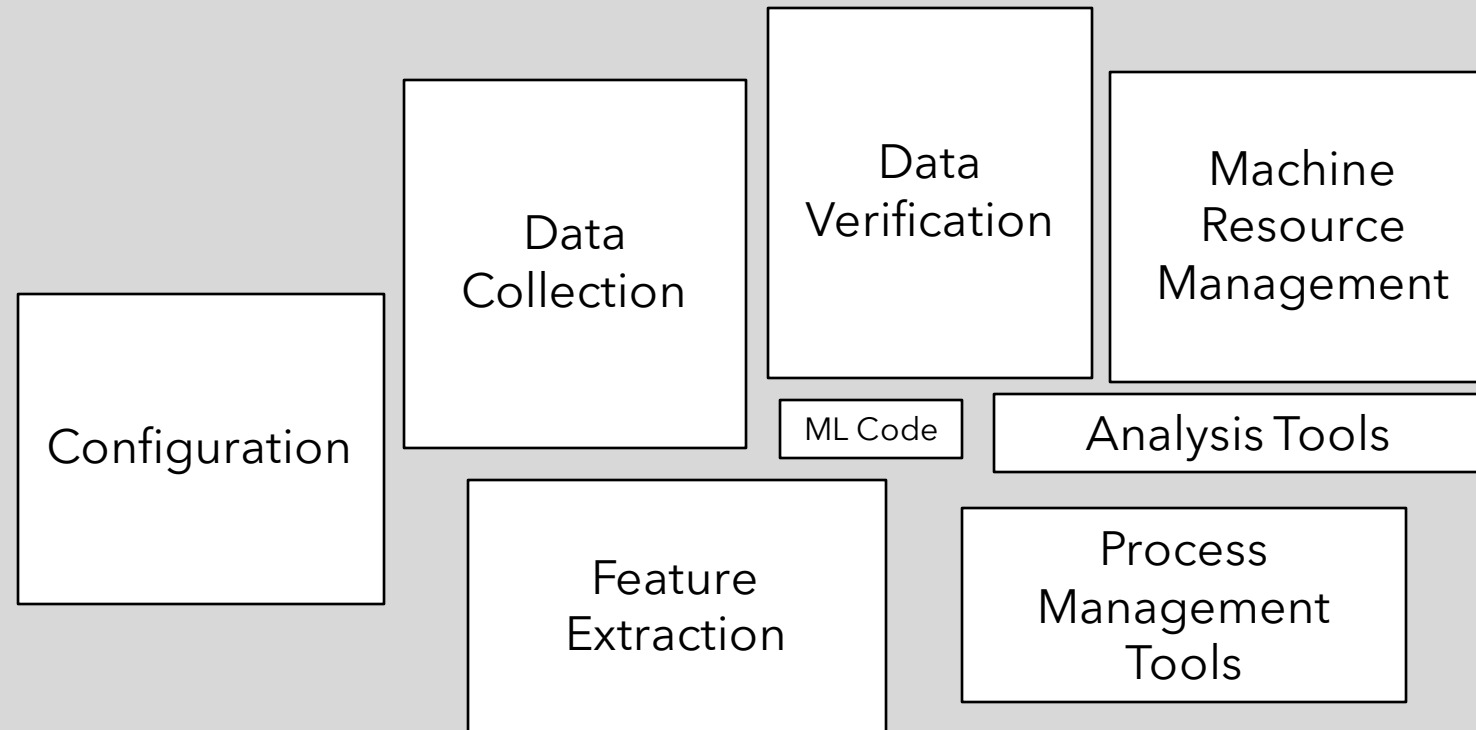
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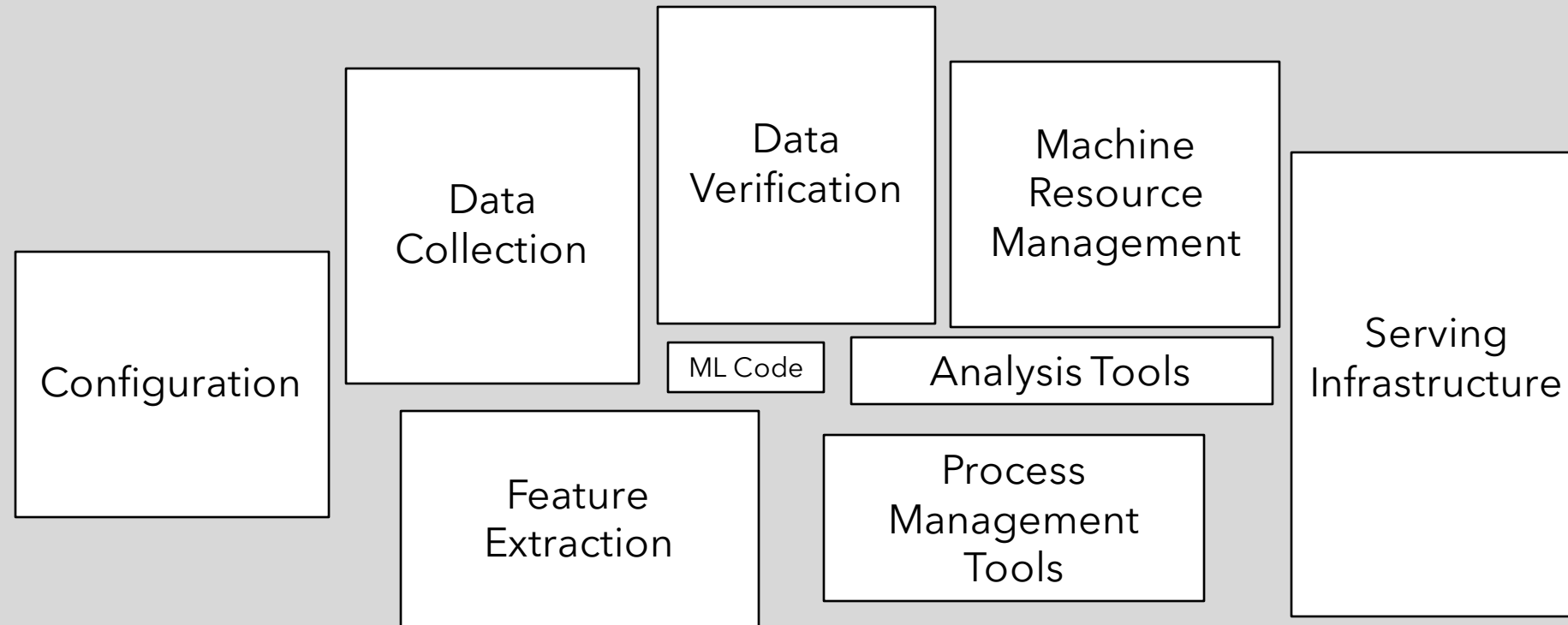


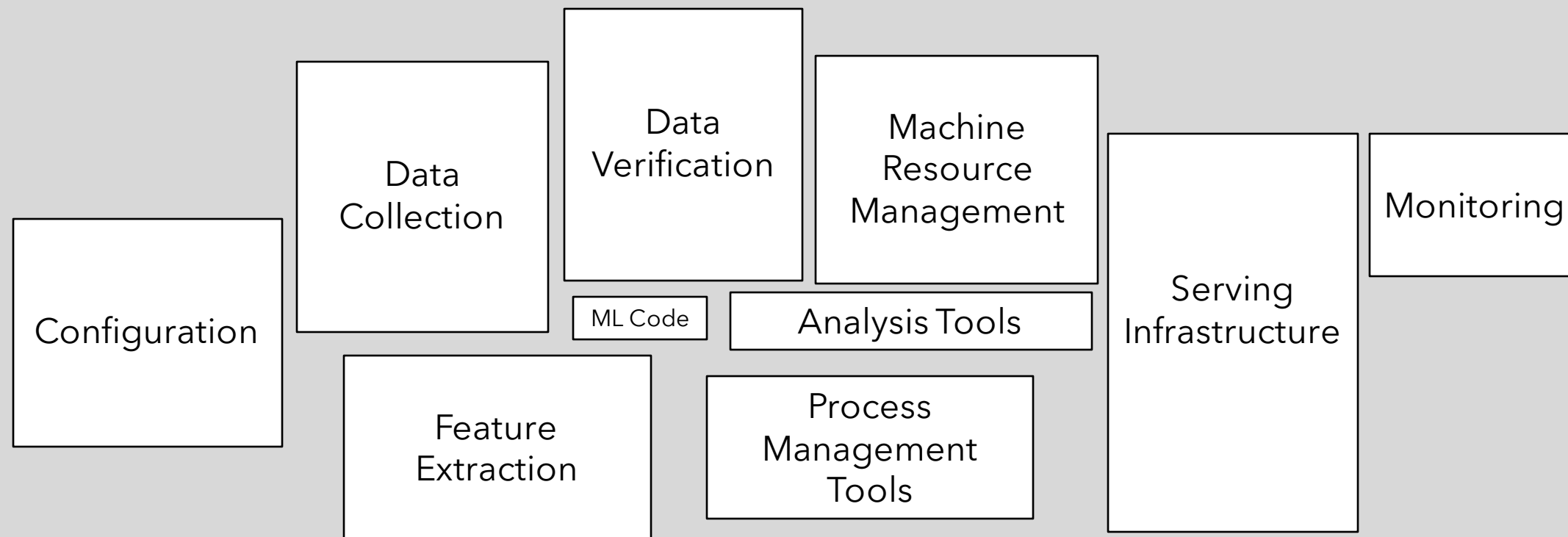












Kubeflow

Kubeflow is an open source project that contains a curated set of compatible tools and frameworks specific for ML.

Its built on top of Kubernetes, allowing it to run consistently across different environments.

Kubeflow is built around 3 principles:

- Composability (you choose what works for you)
- Portability (Run any part of your workflow wherever you are running Kubeflow)
- Scalability (Your project can access more resources when needed and release them when not)



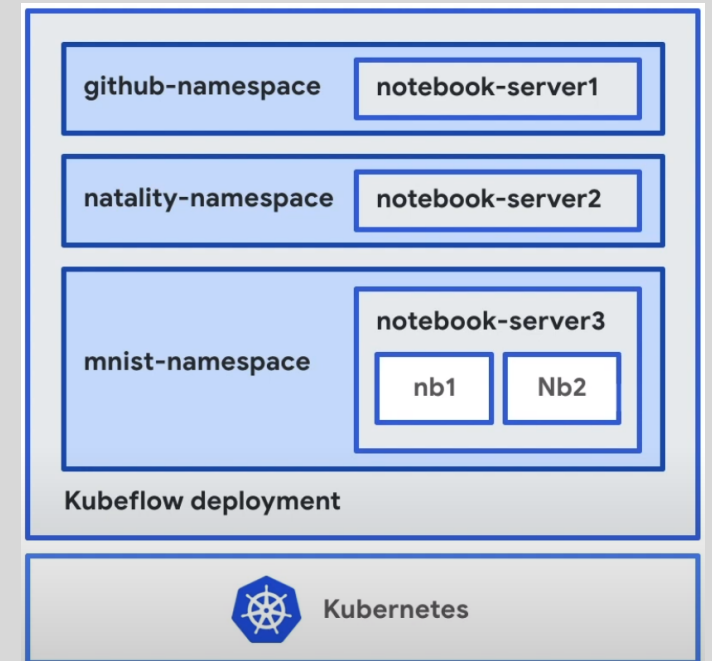
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Jupyter Notebooks

Kubeflow has Jupyter Notebooks built into the system.

Using the notebooks on Kubeflow (rather than locally) allows for the following benefits:

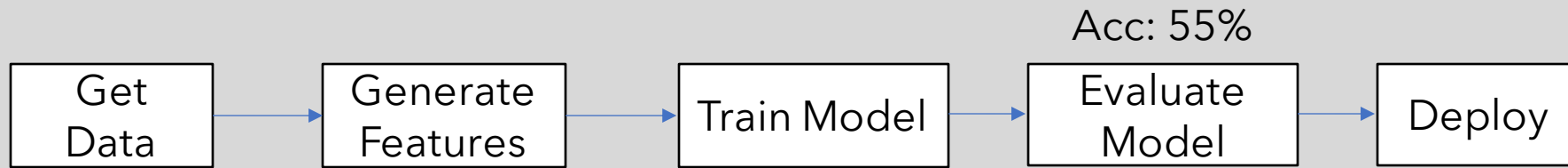
- Integration with the other Kubeflow components
- Access control and authentication (both for developers and users)
- Automated resource allocation



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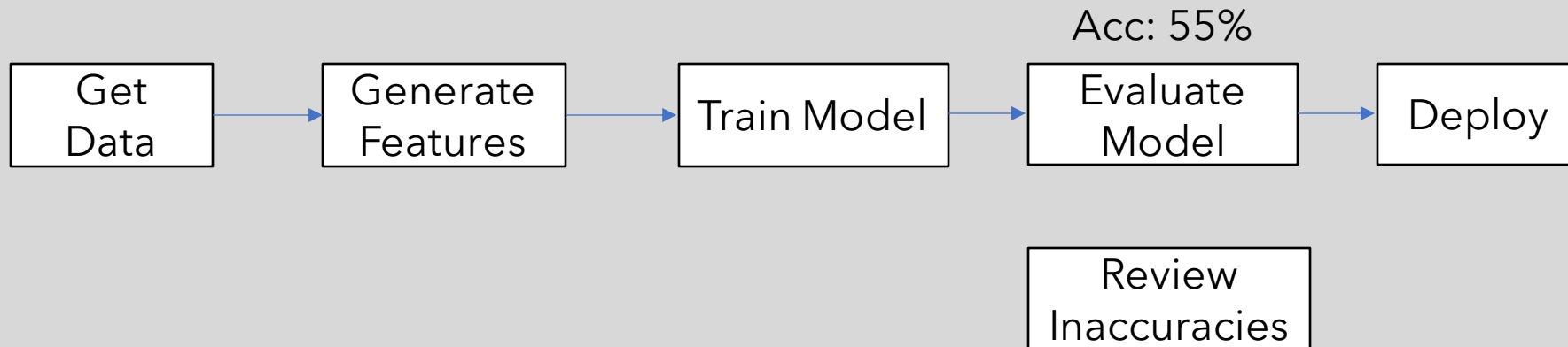
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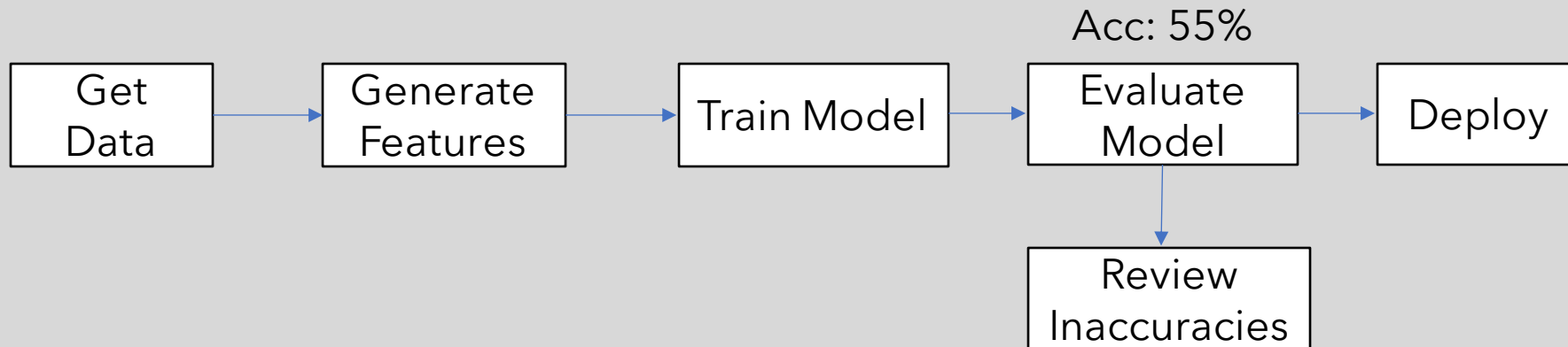
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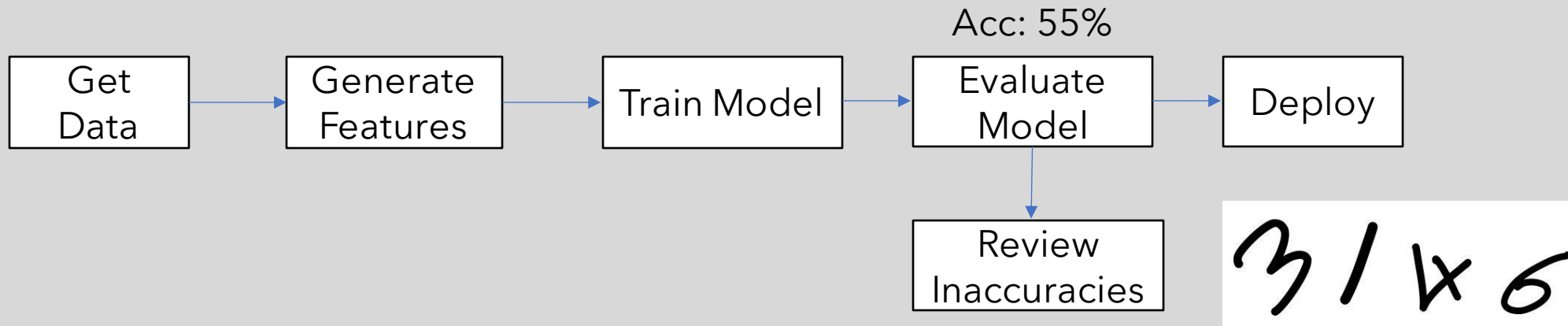
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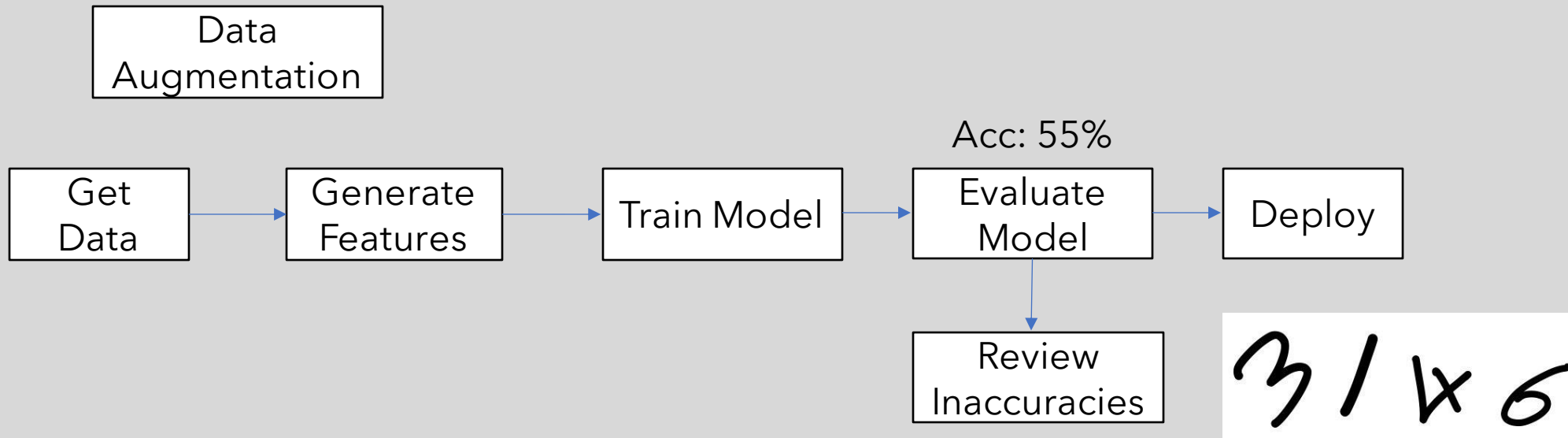
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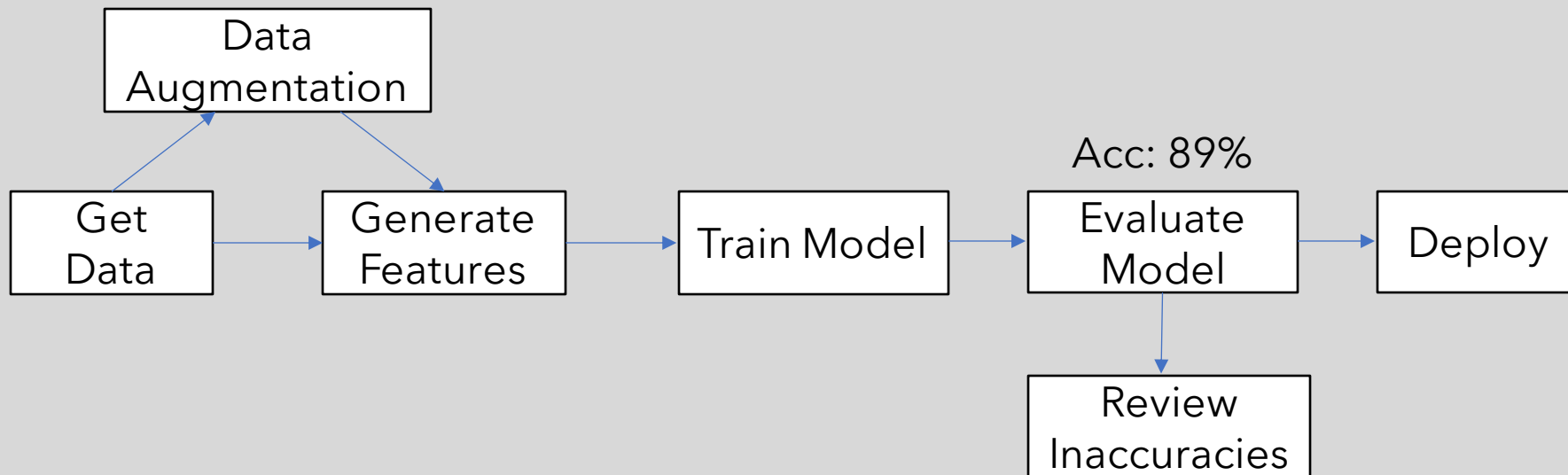
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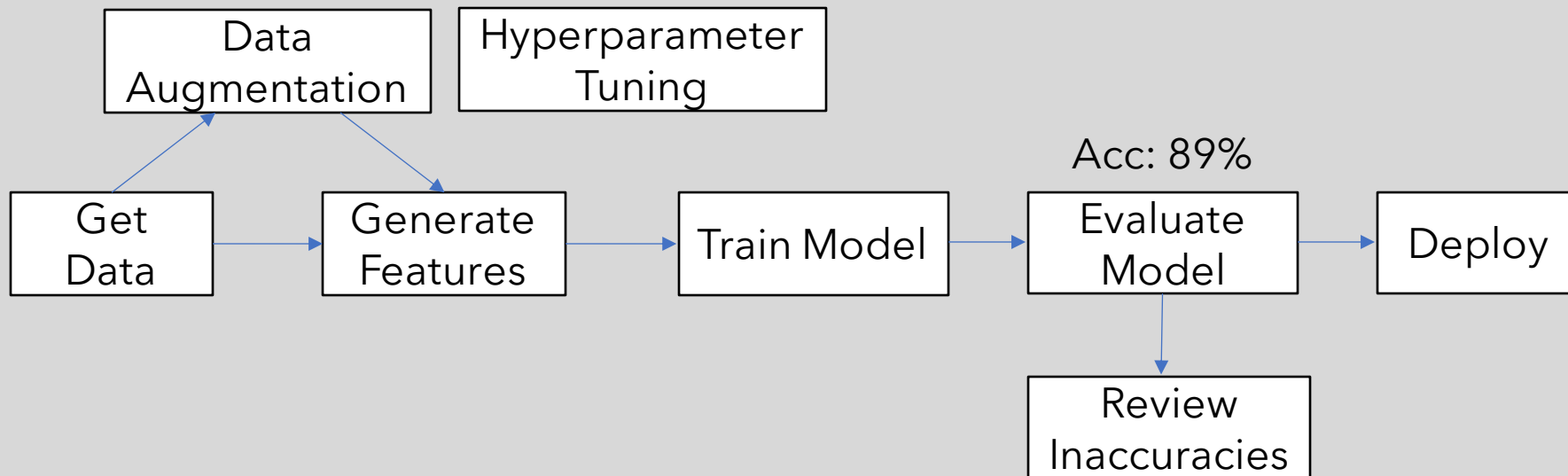
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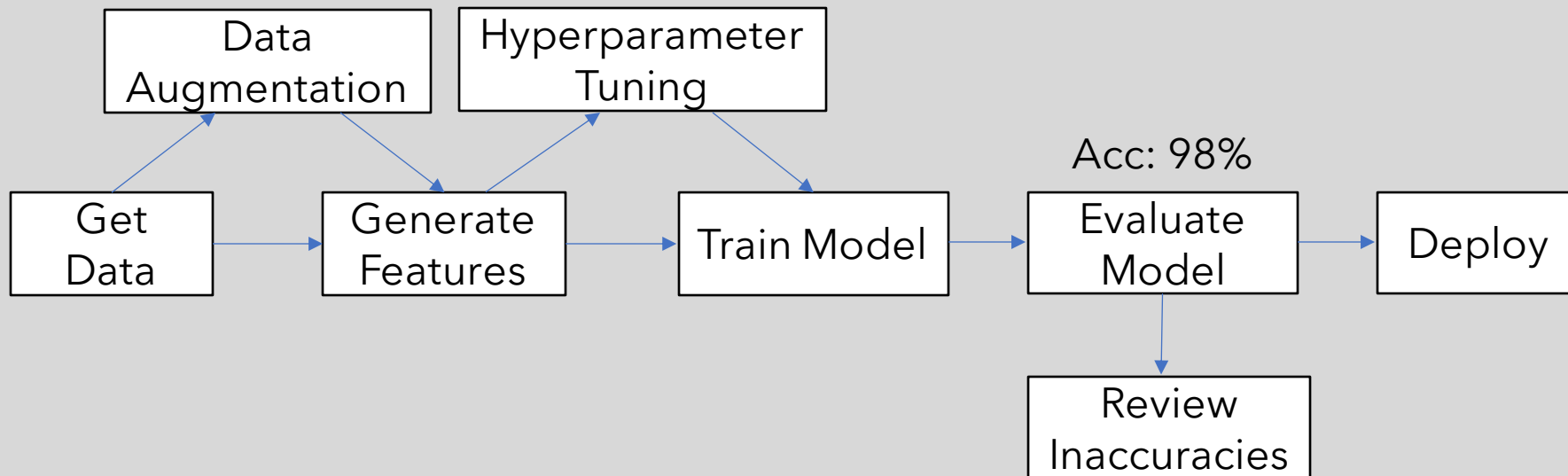
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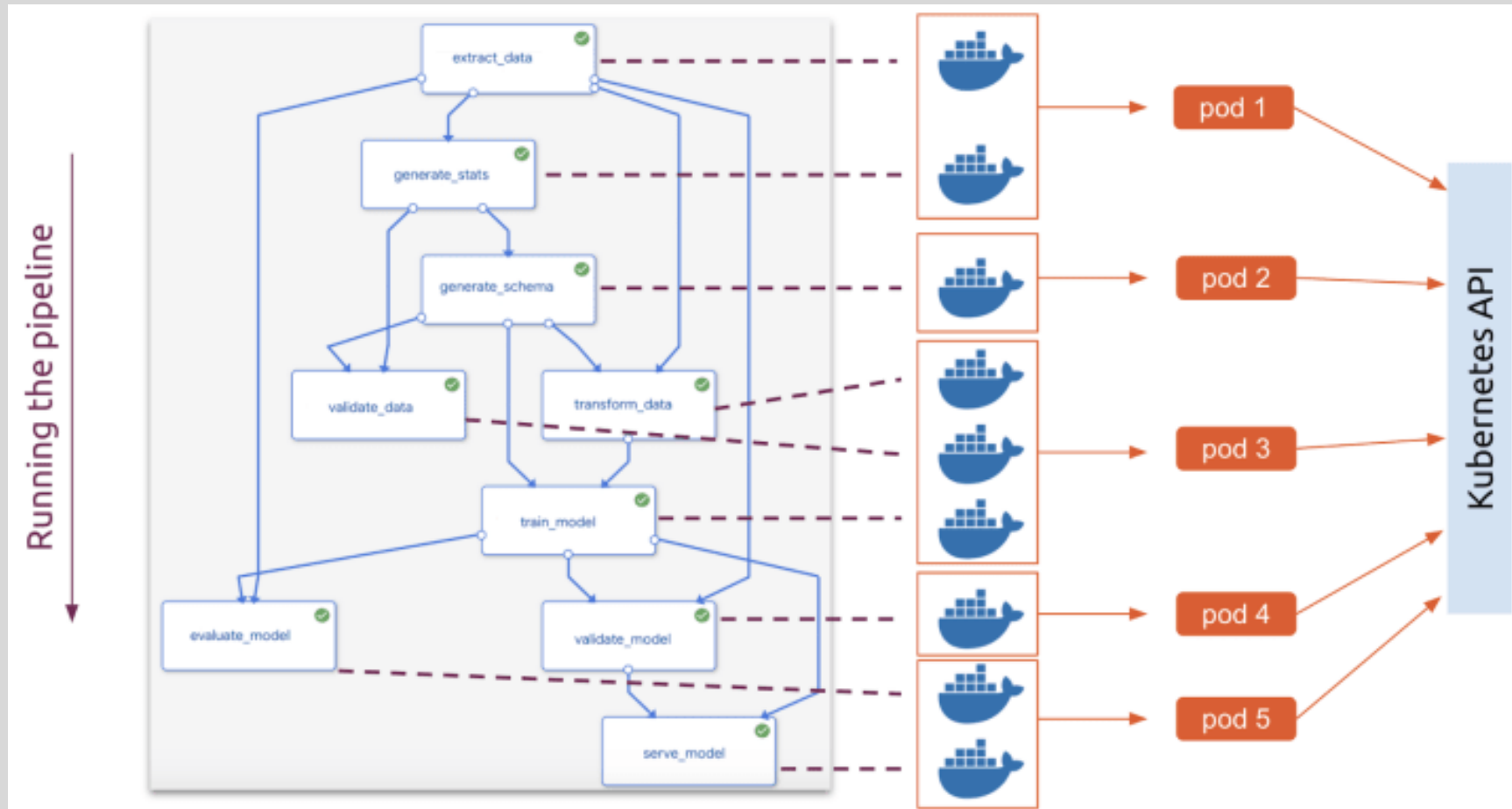
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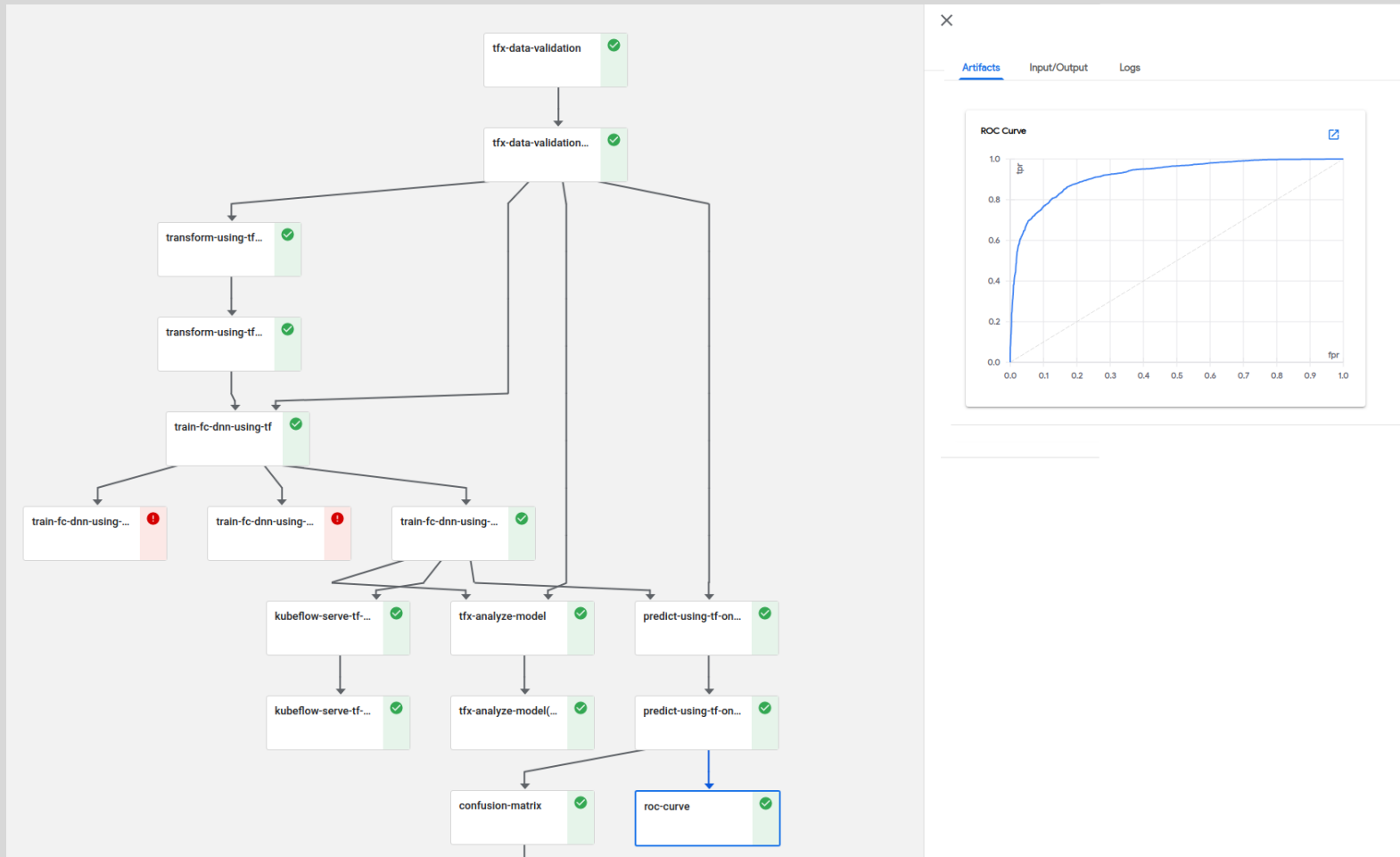
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Total number of tests

Metric to improve on
and auto-stop criteria

```
spec:
  parallelTrialCount: 3
  maxTrialCount: 12
  maxFailedTrialCount: 3
  objective:
    type: maximize
    goal: 0.99
    objectiveMetricName: accuracy_1
  algorithm:
    algorithmName: random
```

How many at one time

Stop after this many fails

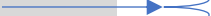
Algorithm for choosing next
value to test (grid search,
Bayesian optimisation, ...)

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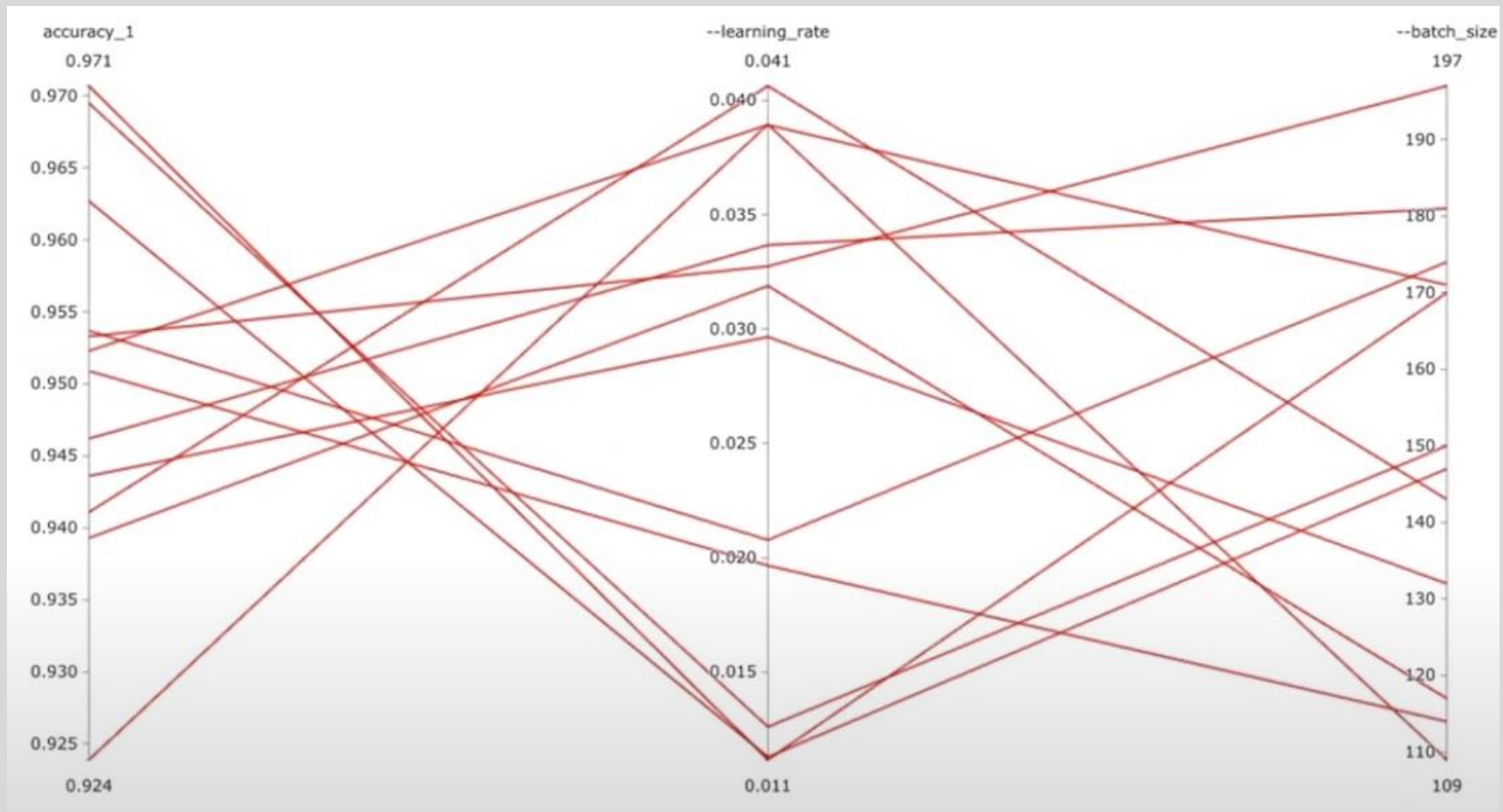
Choose hyperparameter
and range to search



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parameters:
  - name: --learning_rate
    parameterType: double
    feasibleSpace:
      min: "0.01"
      max: "0.05"

  - name: --batch_size
    parameterType: int
    feasibleSpace:
      min: "100"
      max: "200"
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Extras for your Pipelines

- There are a number of external tools that can be added to your Kubeflow pipeline to improve your ML models.

Method	Models	Explanations	Classification	Regression	Tabular	Text	Images
ALE	BB	global	✓	✓	✓		
Anchors	BB	local	✓		✓	✓	✓
CEM	BB* TF/Keras	local	✓		✓		✓
Counterfactuals	BB* TF/Keras	local	✓		✓		✓
Prototype Counterfactuals	BB* TF/Keras	local	✓		✓		✓
Integrated Gradients	TF/Keras	local	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Kernel SHAP	BB	local	✓	✓	✓		
		global					
Tree SHAP	WB	local	✓	✓	✓		
		global					

Model Confidence

These algorithms provide **instance-specific** scores measuring the model confidence for making a particular prediction.

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Trust Scores	BB	✓		✓	✓ (1)	✓(2)		Yes
Linearity Measure	BB	✓	✓	✓		✓		Optional



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(a) Original image



(b) Anchor for "beagle"



(c) Images where Inception predicts $P(\text{beagle}) > 90\%$



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Time to open up Kubeflow