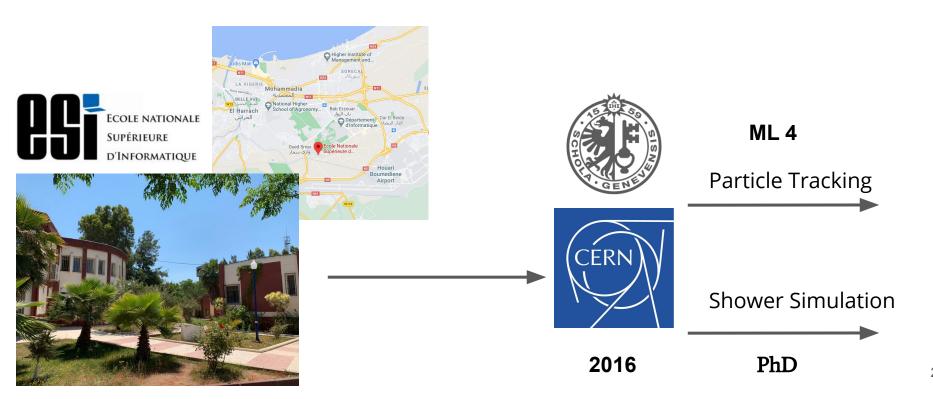


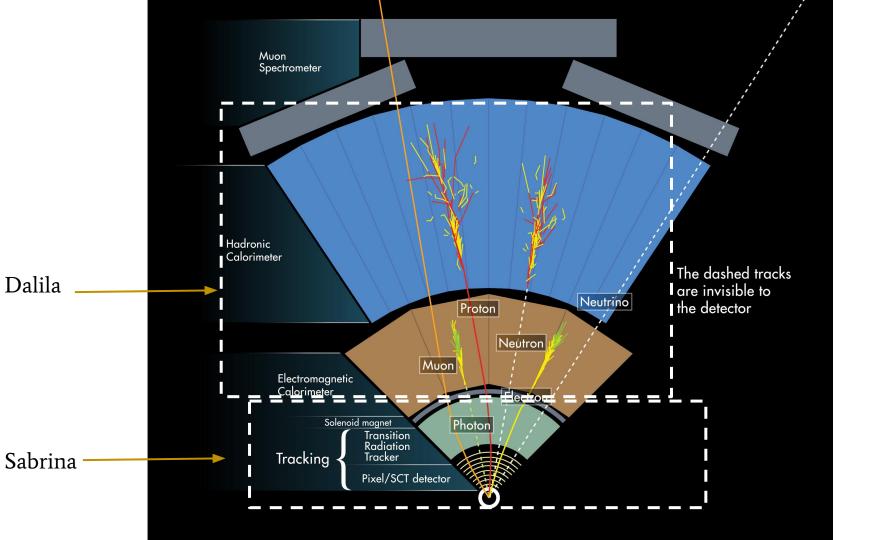
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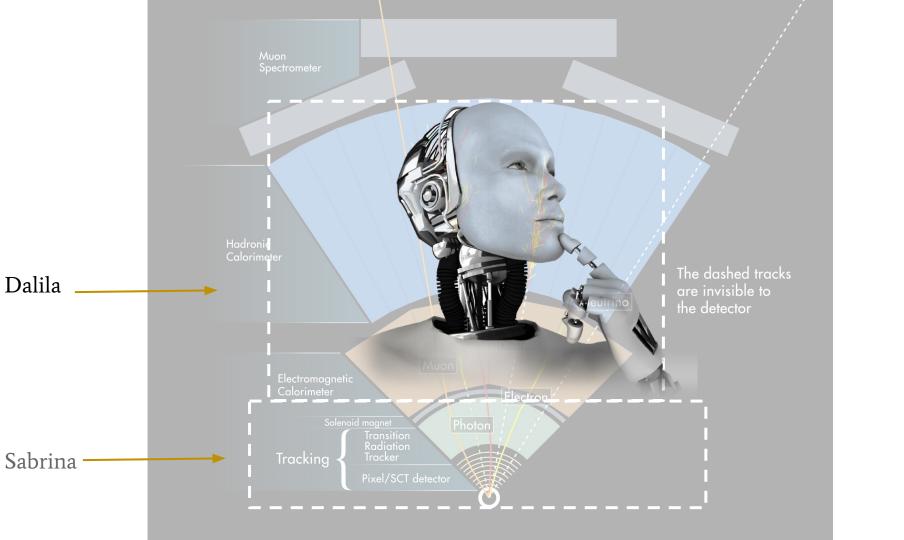
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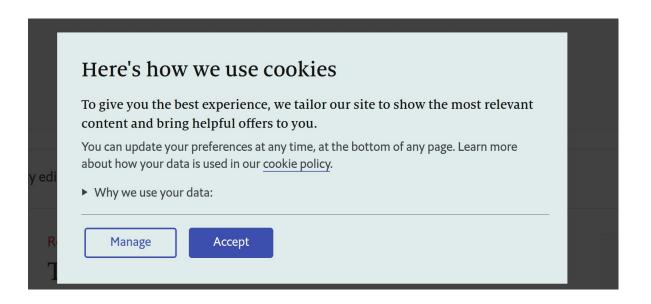
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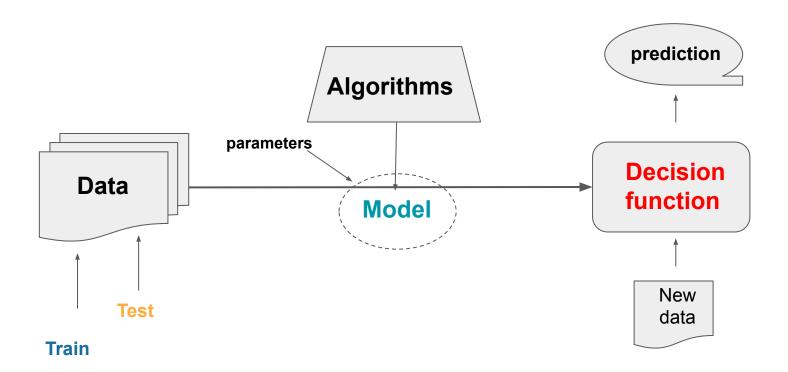
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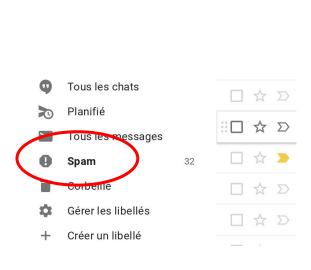




### Machine learning in a nutshell



### ML in the world: where you already use it

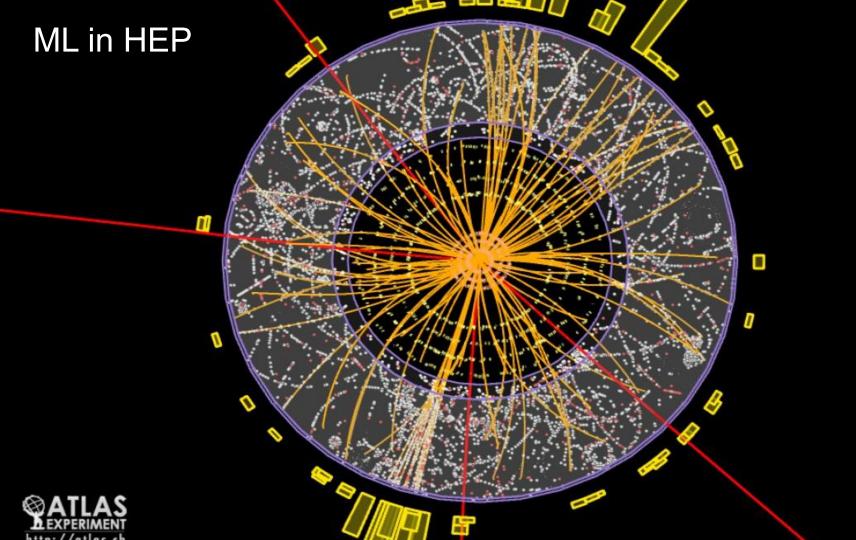








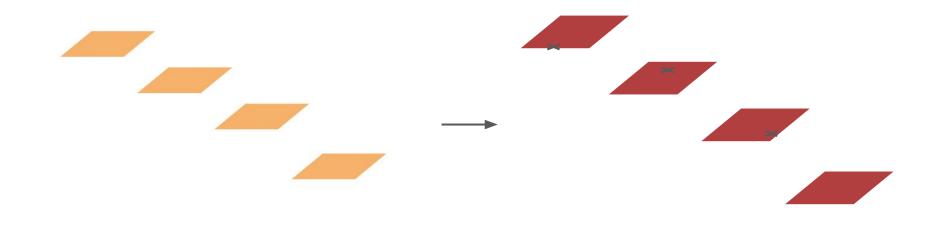




#### ML in HEP

- Overview here : <u>arXiv:1807.02876</u>
- Most frequently used ML: Boosted Decision Trees (BDTs) and Neural Networks (NN)
- Estimate of a particle's energy using multiple detectors measurements
- Neural network for merged pixel clusters

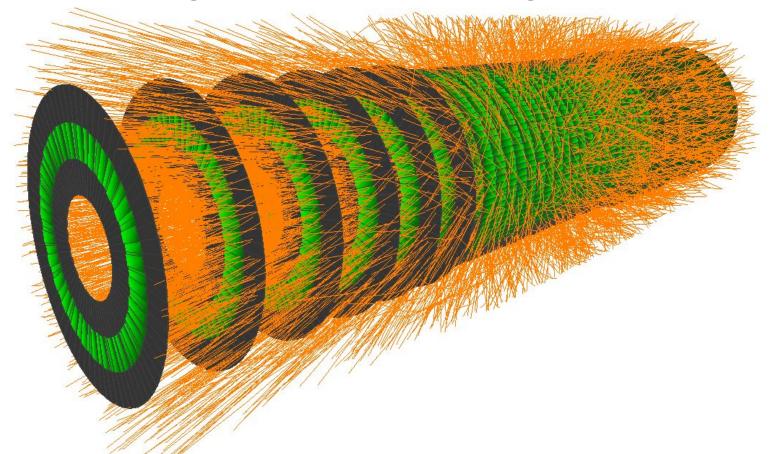
#### Particle Tracking with Machine Learning



(1) The actual particle

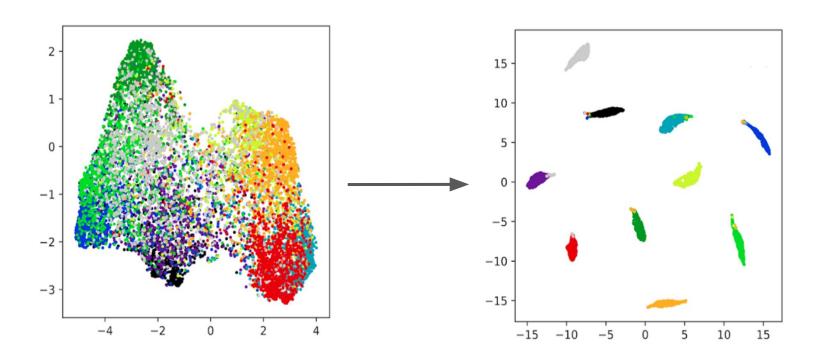
(2) The measurements

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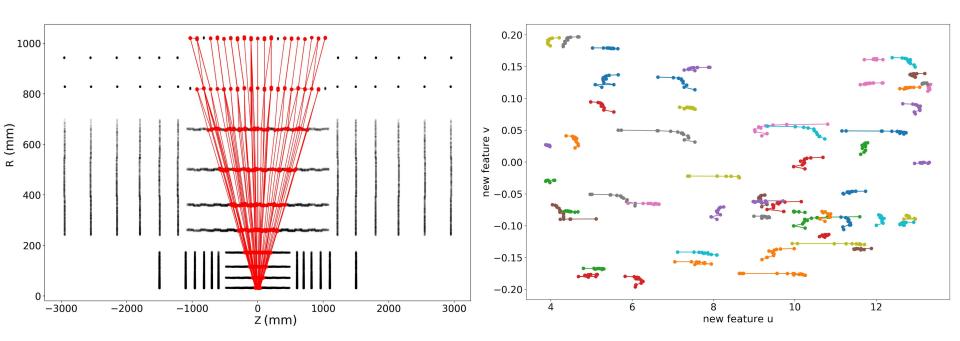
### Metric (similarity) Learning

#### We know truth association from simulation



#### Metric Learning

$$\mathcal{D}(\mathbf{x}_1, \mathbf{x}_5) < \mathcal{D}(\mathbf{x}_1, \mathbf{x}_2)$$



• The ML model: State of the art <u>UMAP</u> (Uniform Manifold Approximation and Projection)

#### Generative model for fast simulation



def FastCaloMLSim(type,energy,eta):

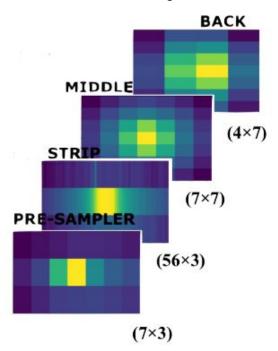
return P(shower|type,energy,eta)

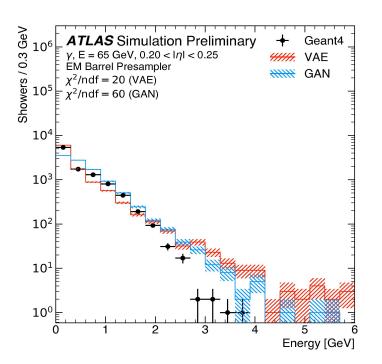
Variational Autoencoders (VAE)

Generative Adversarial Network (GAN)

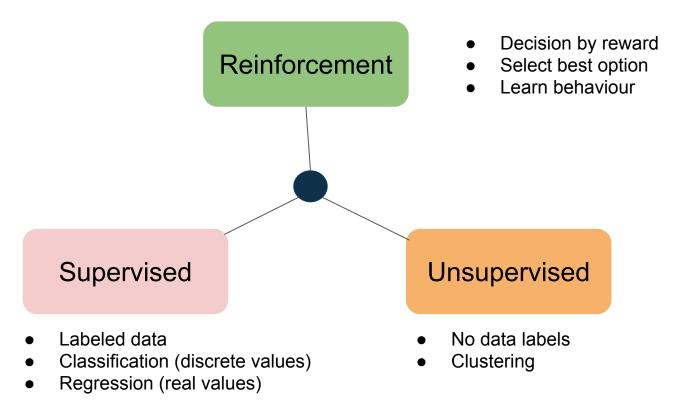
#### Generative model for fast simulation

Example of a photon shower development in the electromagnetic calorimeter

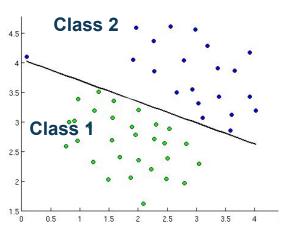




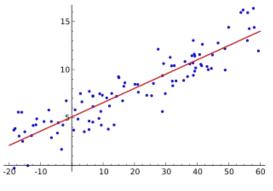
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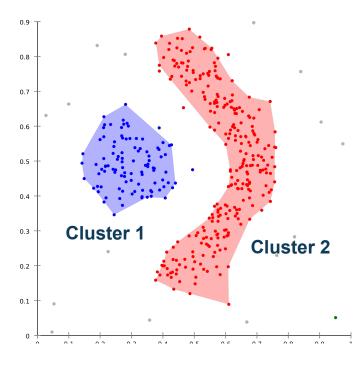
### Classification / Regression / Clustering



- Classify future observations
- Known classes



Predict continuous attribute



- No prior knowledge
- Discover patterns

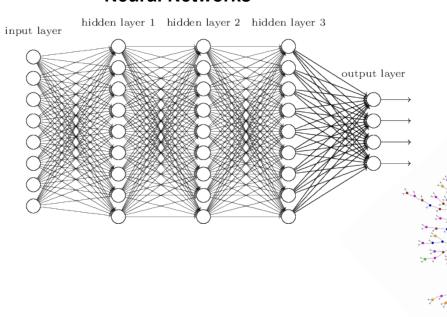
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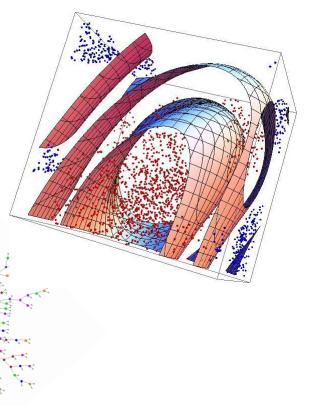
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### Popular ML models

#### **Neural Networks**

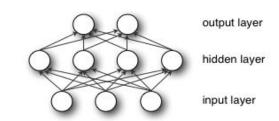


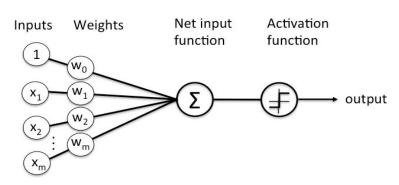
#### **Support Vector Machines**



#### Neural networks

- Inspired by biological neurons
- Designed to recognise patterns
- Key components
  - o Node: represents an artificial neuron
  - Weight: importance of the node in the learning process
  - <u>Layer</u>: a set of nodes.
    - Input
    - Hidden: learns different aspects about the data by minimizing an error/cost function
    - Output
  - Activation function:
- Learning from sample observations by adjusting the weights to improve the accuracy of the result.
- Learning is done by minimizing the observed errors.





Images from [Ref]

#### Why Python?

- General purpose language
- Easy to use
- Popular in data science community
- Integrated packages: data processing, ML, data structure saving/loading

#### Jupyter notebook

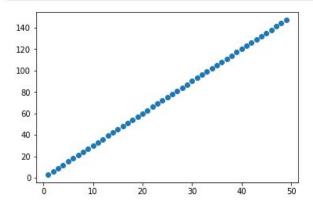
Open-source web application to create live code, equations, visualizations and text [Ref]

#### The Lorenz Equations ¶

```
1 \begin{align}
2 \dot{x} & = \sigma(y-x) \\
3 \dot{y} & = \rho x - y - xz \\
4 \dot{z} & = -\beta z + xy
5 \end{align}
```

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\dot{x} = \sigma(y - x)
\dot{y} = \rho x - y - xz
\dot{z} = -\beta z + xy
```

```
In [3]: 1 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
2
3 X = range(1, 50)
4 Y = [value * 3 for value in X]
5
6 plt.scatter(X,Y)
7 plt.show()
```



#### Numpy

Package for scientific computing with Python [Ref]

- N-dimensional array manipulation
- sophisticated (broadcasting) functions
- tools for integrating C/C++ and Fortran code
- useful linear algebra, Fourier transform, and random number capabilities ...



#### Uproot

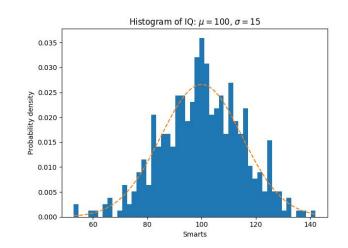
- Reader/Writer of the ROOT file format using
   only Python and Numpy [Ref]
- No dependence on C++ ROOT
- Uses Numpy to cast blocks of data from the ROOT file as Numpy arrays.
- Designed to stream data into machine learning libraries in Python

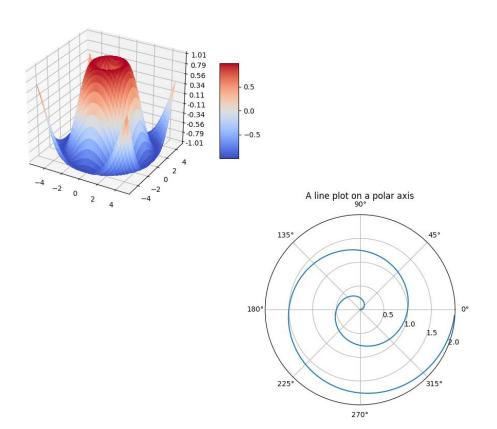




### Matplotlib

Plotting library [Ref]





#### File structures: CSV, HDF5

#### CSV

- A CSV is a comma-separated values file
- It is a plain-text file

```
1 | ID, Energy, Angle, Mass

2 1, 10, 0, 0.1

3 2, 20, 10, 0.2

4 3, 30, 20, 0.3

5 4, 40, 30, 0.4

6 5, 50, 90, 0.5

7 6, 60, 25, 0.1

8 7, 25, 35, 0.5

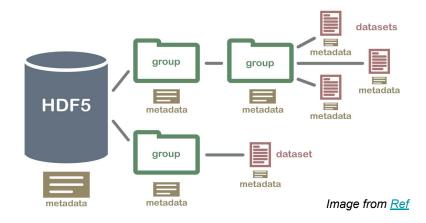
9 8, 45, 90, 1

10 9, 100, 10, 2

11 10, 500, 50, 4
```

#### HDF5

- Hierarchical Data Format (HDF)
- It is a binary file format
- Supports large, complex, heterogeneous data



# Interactive Session

# Part I: Hands-On session Python libraries

Github Colab