

Doctors and Technology: Machine Learning at the Bedside

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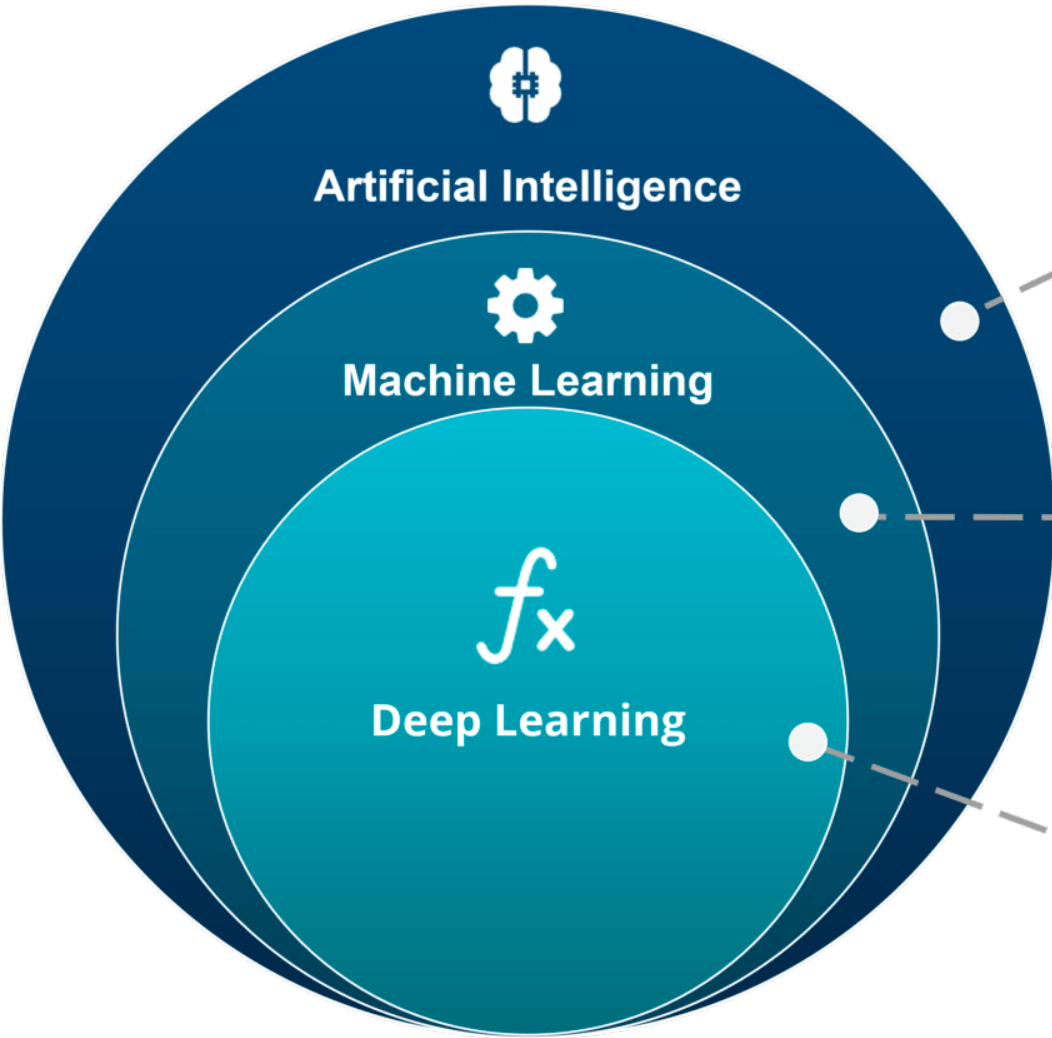
FRONTIERS IN MEDICINE

Machine Learning in Medicine

Alvin Rajkomar, M.D., Jeffrey Dean, Ph.D., and Isaac Kohane, M.D., Ph.D.

The promise of machine learning in medicine

The wisdom contained
in the **decisions made by nearly all clinicians**
and the **outcomes of billions of patients**
should inform the care of each patient



ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

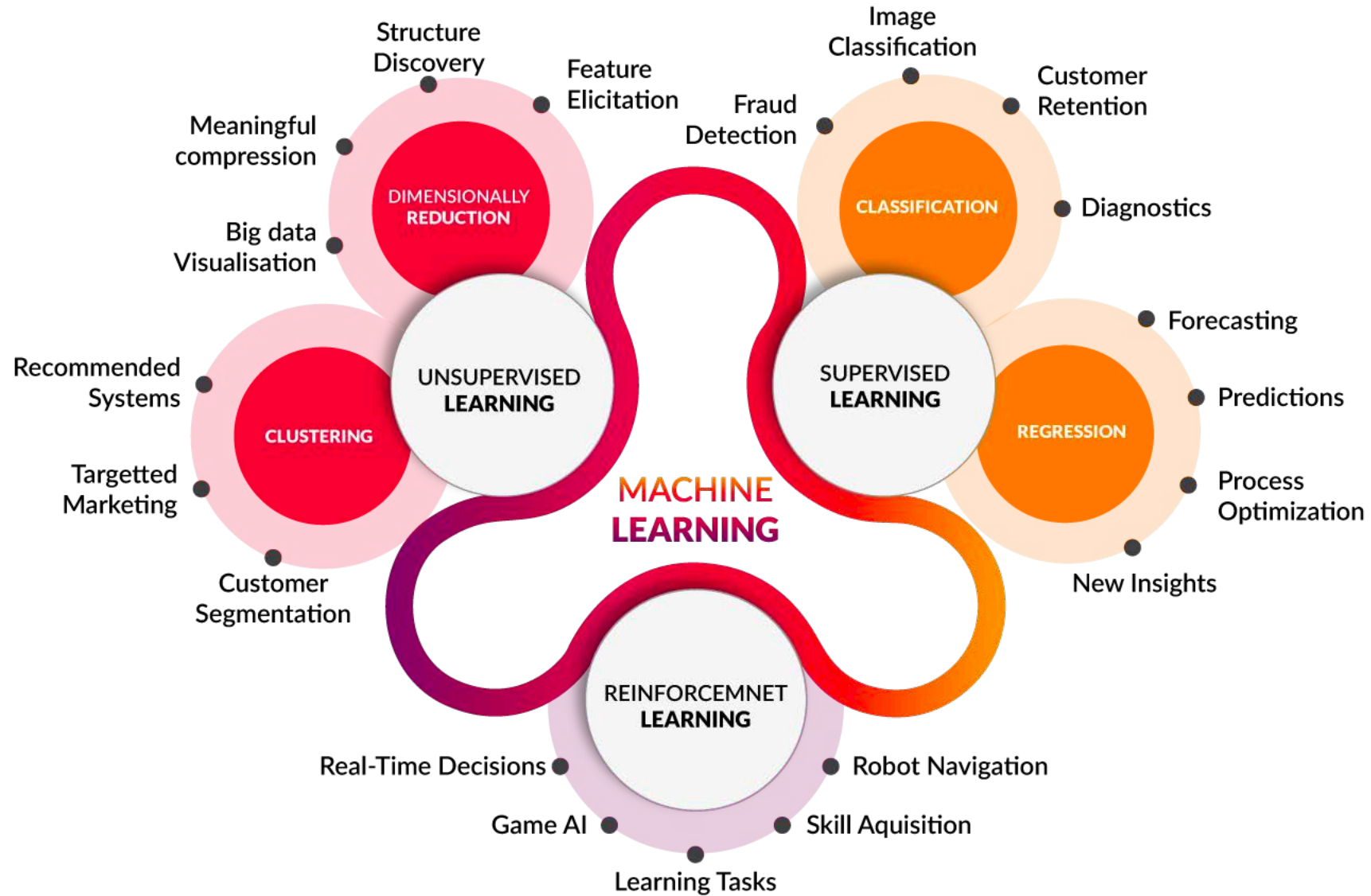
A technique which enables machines to mimic human behaviour

MACHINE LEARNING

Subset of AI technique which use statistical methods to enable machines to improve with experience

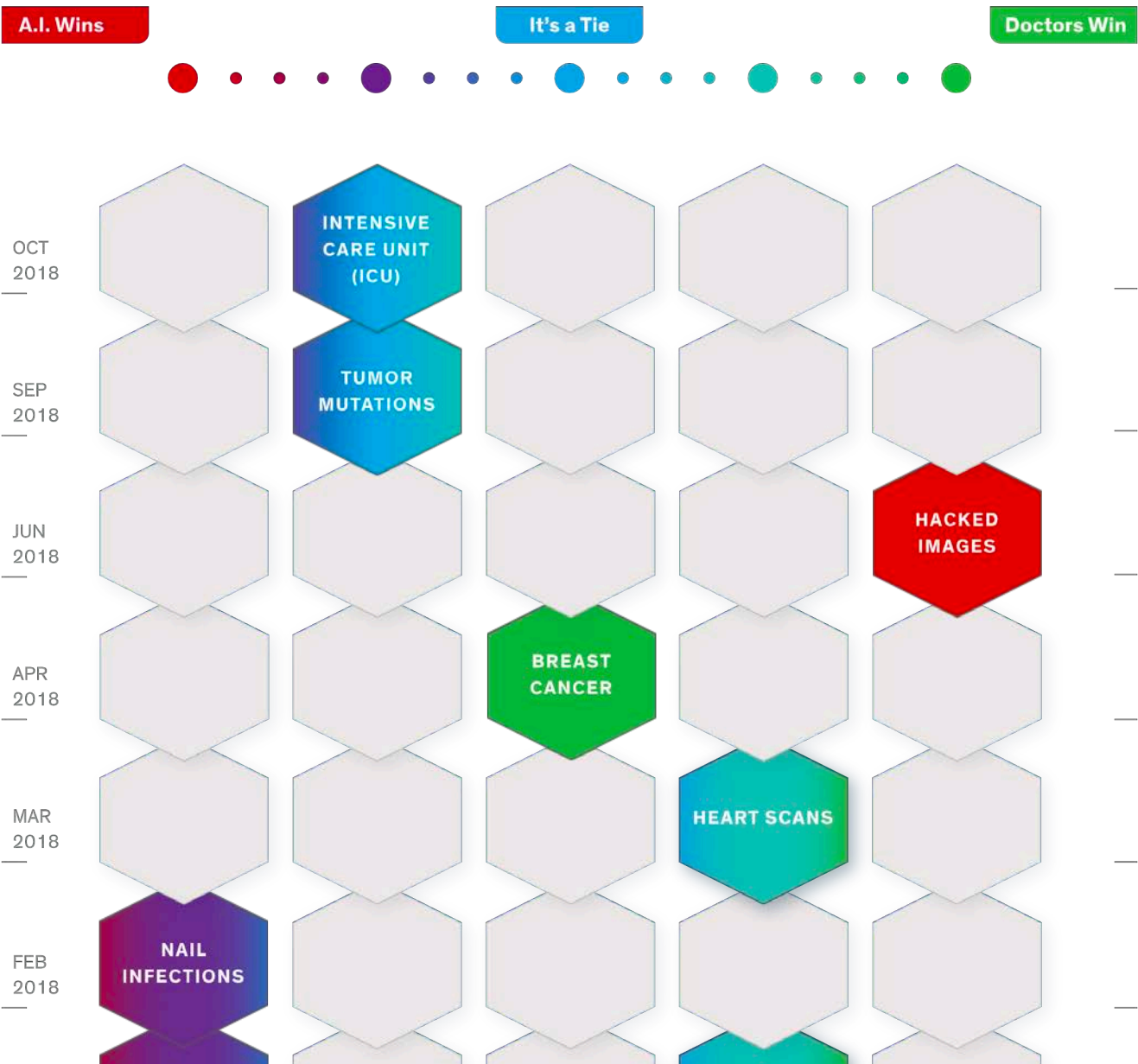
DEEP LEARNING

Subset of ML which make the computation of multi-layer neural network feasible



The ICU is a natural habitat for AI

- Lots of **data**
- High **mortality**
- **Uncertainty** on diagnosis and prognosis
- **Decisions** with consequences





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Artificial Intelligence In Medicine

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Accurate prediction of blood culture outcome in the intensive care unit using long short-term memory neural networks

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Outcome Prediction in Postanoxic Coma With Deep Learning*

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Francois H. M. Kornips, MD⁶; Albertus Beishuizen, MD, PhD⁷; Frank H. Bosch, MD, PhD⁸;
Jeannette Hofmeijer, MD, PhD^{2,9}; Michel J. A. M. van Putten, MD, PhD^{1,2}

ARTICLE **OPEN**

Reduction of false alarms in the intensive care unit using an optimized machine learning based approach

Wan-Tai M. Au-Yeung ¹, Ashish K. Sahani¹, Eric M. Isselbacher² and Antonis A. Armoundas^{1,3}

RESEARCH

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Machine learning versus physicians' prediction of acute kidney injury in critically ill adults: a prospective evaluation of the AKIpredictor



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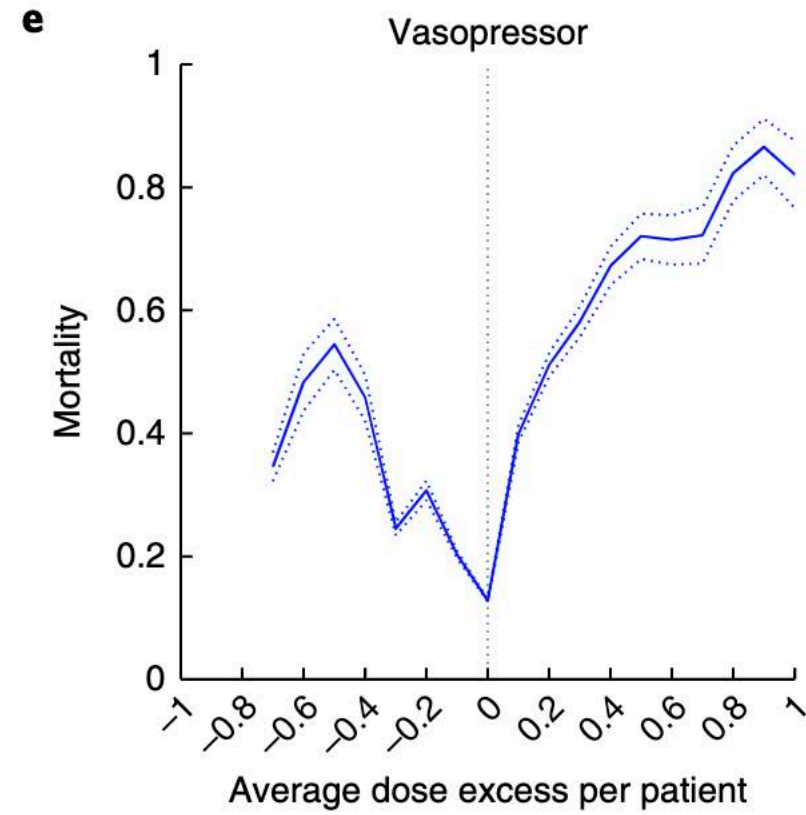
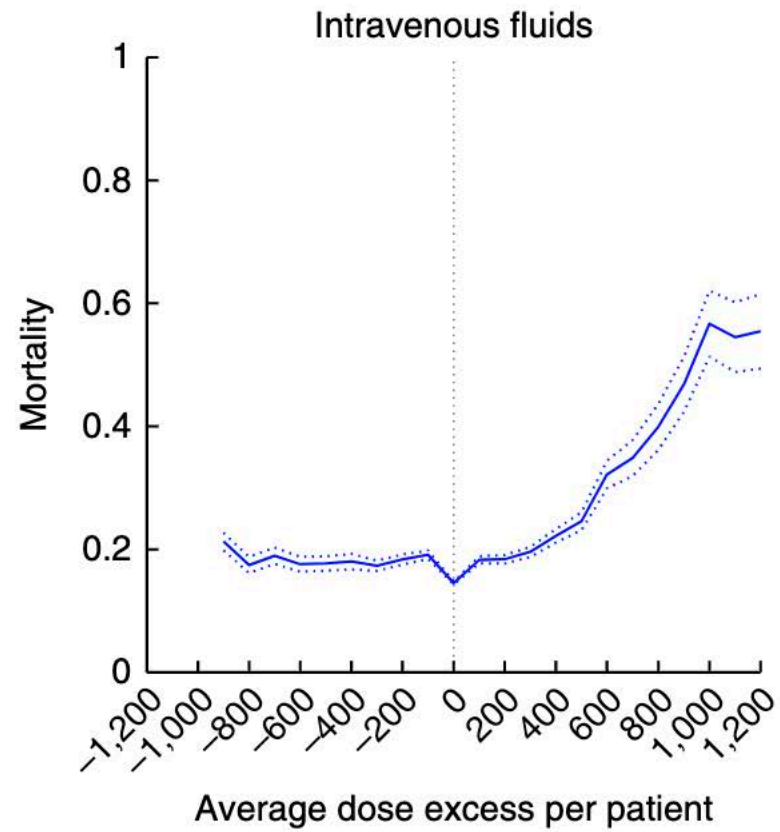
ARTICLES

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The Artificial Intelligence Clinician learns optimal treatment strategies for sepsis in intensive care

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A. Aldo Faisal^{2,7,8,9*}



RESEARCH

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Use of machine learning to analyse routinely collected intensive care unit data: a systematic review




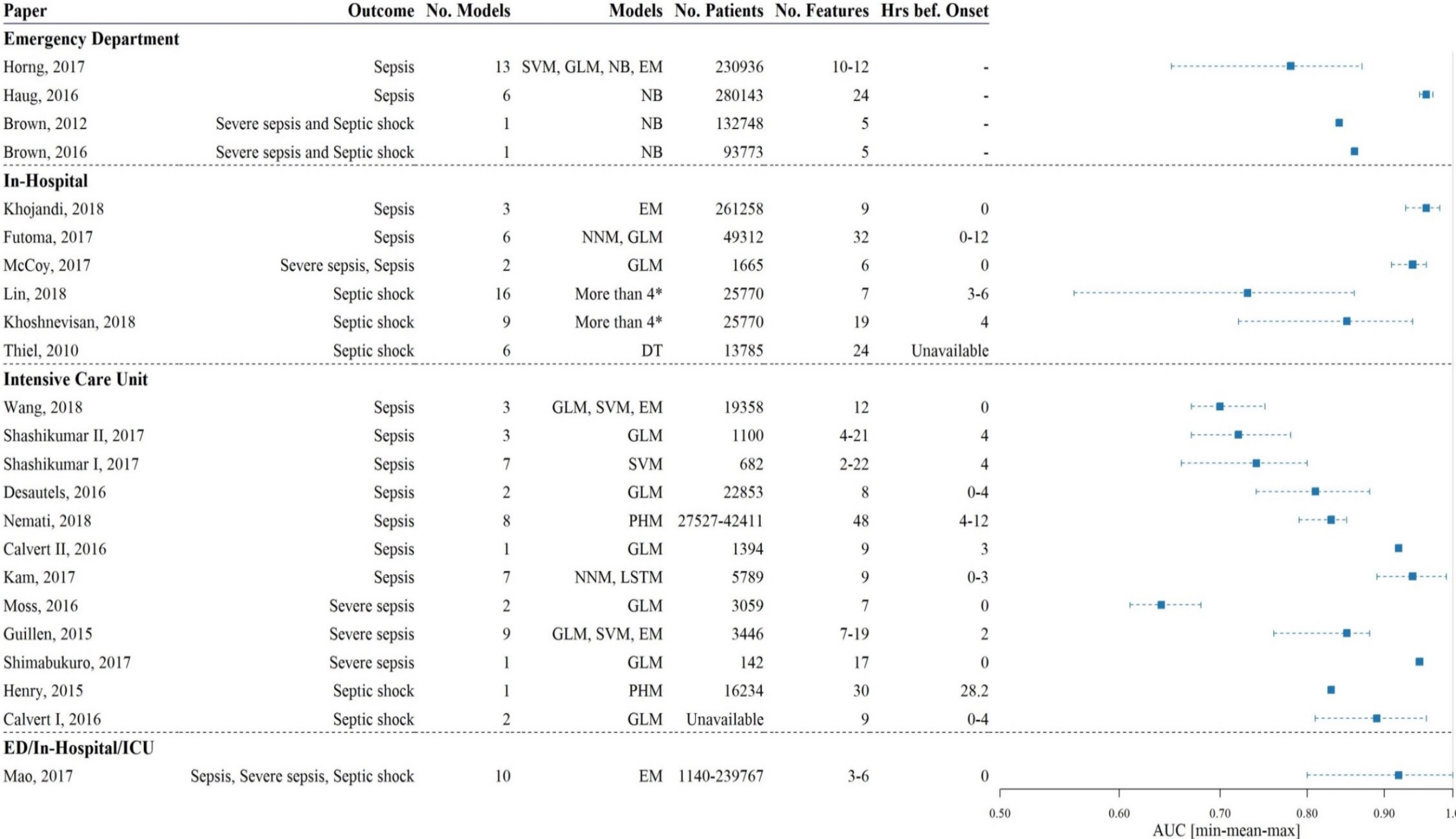
Duncan Shillan^{1,2}, Jonathan A. C. Sterne^{1,2}, Alan Champneys³ and Ben Gibbison^{1,4,5*} 

Table 1 Number and proportion of papers according to the aim of study and number of patients analysed

Aim of study	Number (%) of papers with this aim ^a	Number of patients analysed					Number not reported
		< 100	100–1000	1000–10,000	10,000–100,000	100,000–1,000,000	
Predicting complications	79 (30.6%)	23 (29.1%)	26 (32.9%)	17 (21.5%)	8 (10.1%)	3 (3.8%)	2 (2.5%)
Predicting mortality	70 (27.1%)	11 (15.7%)	19 (27.1%)	19 (27.1%)	18 (25.7%)	1 (1.4%)	2 (2.9%)
Improving prognostic models/risk scoring system	43 (16.7%)	8 (18.6%)	16 (37.2%)	8 (18.6%)	8 (18.6%)	2 (4.7%)	1 (2.3%)
Classifying sub-populations	29 (11.2%)	11 (37.9%)	8 (27.6%)	6 (20.7%)	2 (6.9%)	0 (0.0%)	2 (6.9%)
Alarm reduction	21 (8.14%)	9 (42.9%)	5 (23.8%)	7 (33.3%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Predicting length of stay	18 (6.98%)	3 (16.7%)	7 (38.9%)	5 (27.8%)	3 (16.7%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Predicting health improvement	17 (6.59%)	5 (29.4%)	10 (58.8%)	2 (11.8%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Determining physiological thresholds	16 (6.20%)	10 (62.5%)	4 (25.0%)	1 (6.2%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)	1 (6.2%)
Improving upon previous methods	5 (1.94%)	2 (40.0%)	1 (20.0%)	1 (20.0%)	1 (20.0%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Detecting spurious recorded values	3 (1.16%)	1 (33.3%)	2 (66.7%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)	0 (0.0%)
Total (accounting for duplicates)	258	72 (27.9%)	84 (32.6%)	55 (21.3%)	35 (13.6%)	6 (2.33%)	6 (2.33%)

^aWhere papers had more than one aim, all aims were recorded, so percentages may total more than 100



we have a problem

Computing science will probably exert its major effects by augmenting and, in some cases, largely replacing the intellectual functions of the physician.

SPECIAL ARTICLE

MEDICINE AND THE COMPUTER

The Promise and Problems of Change

WILLIAM B. SCHWARTZ, M.D.*

Challenges































- So much **data**, so **little access** for data science
- So many **models**, so **little clinical validation**
- So many **EHRs**, so **little control** for intensivists

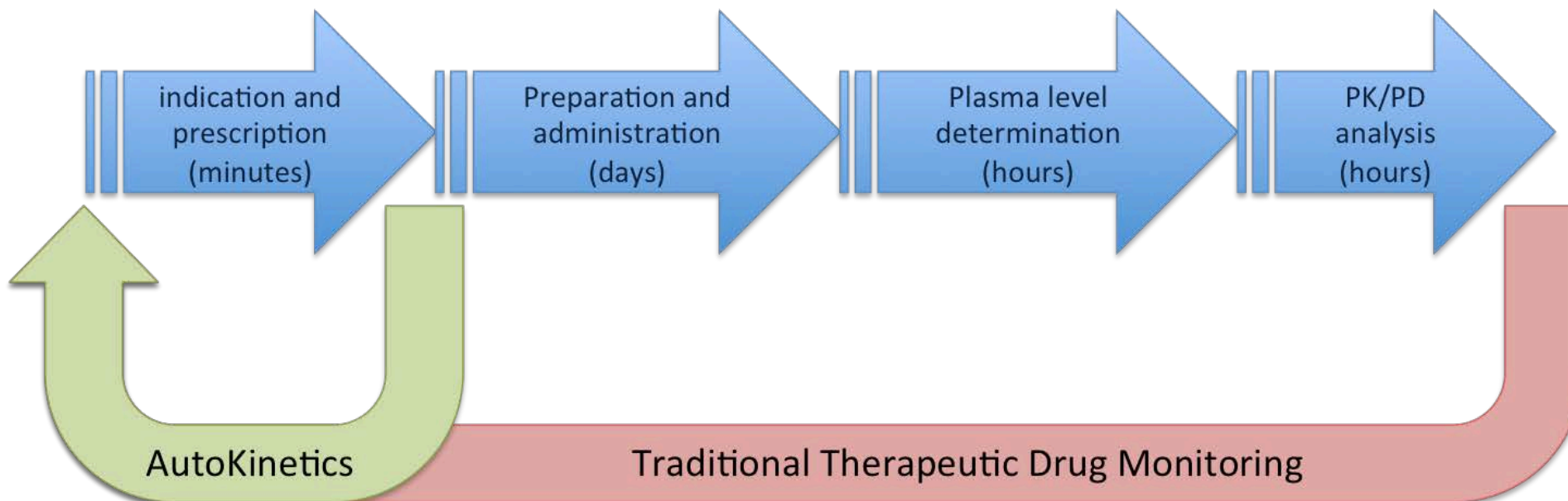
although there are **thousands of papers**
applying machine learning algorithms to medical data
very few have contributed meaningfully to clinical care

algorithms that
feature prominently
in research literature are
seldomly executable
at the frontlines of clinical practice

Afdelingsmonitor

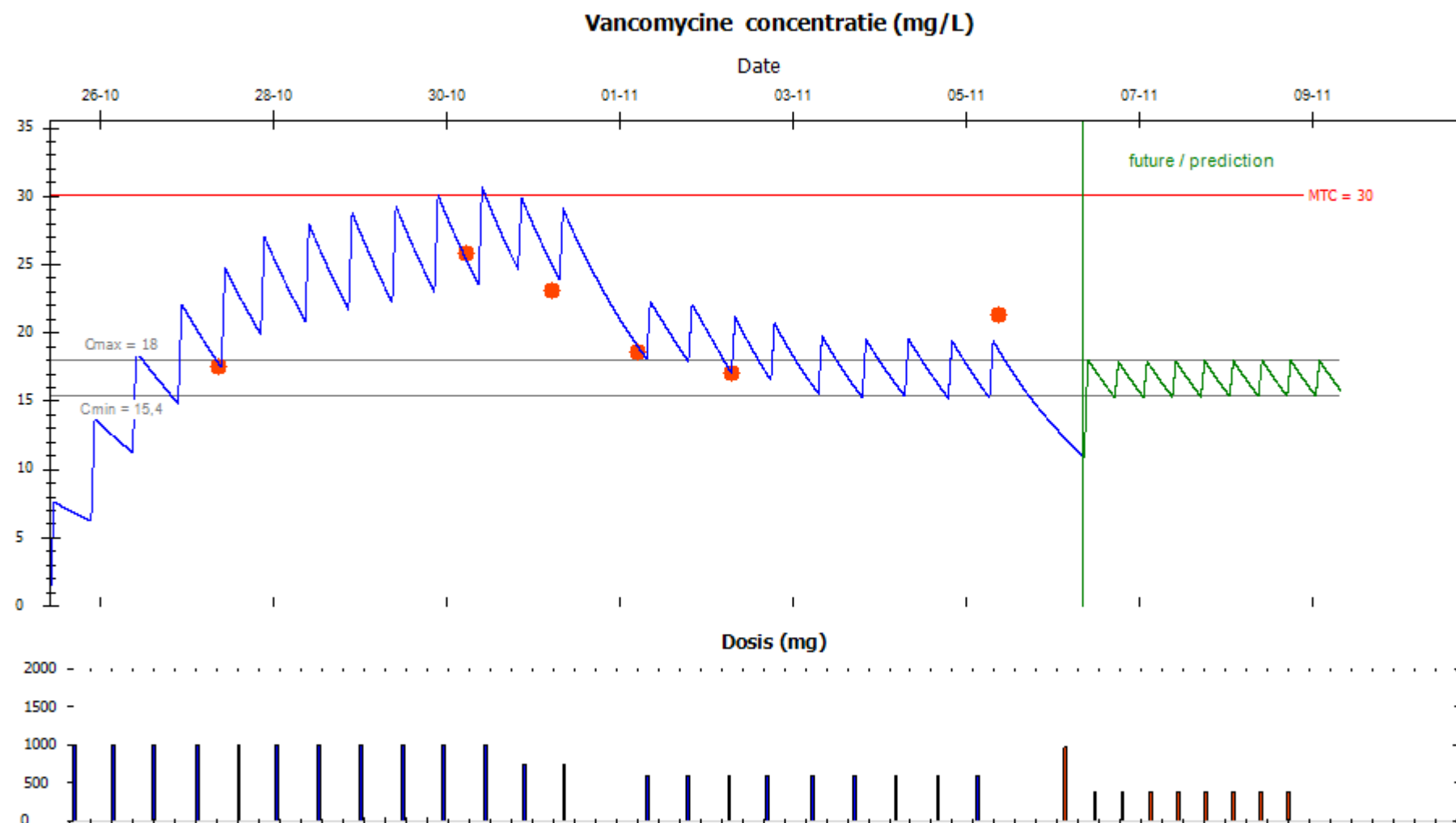
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01	Janssen, J. Dhr. 14250 1954-11-01	Post-operatief CABG	1.0%	  
02	Brandts, M. Mw. 18282 1954-11-11	Coma/verandering bewustzijnsniveau (non-operatief neuro)	1.8%	  
03	Estevez, E. Mw. 15045 1940-07-15	Respiratoir - medisch anders	2.5%	  
04	Veldhuis, J. Mw. 14593 1962-05-10	Longembolieën	4.7%	  
05	Berendse, F. Dhr. 17359 1969-06-12	Cardiovasculair - medisch anders	1.6%	  
06	Huygens, S. Dhr. 15982 1968-09-29	Bacteriele pneumonie	6.1%	  
07	Tully, T. Dhr. 15066 1939-04-01	Acuut nierfalen	-	  
08	Jungens, M. Dhr. 14290 1994-08-15	Bacteriele pneumonie	8.2%	  
09	Meester, M. Dhr. 14688 1953-12-16	Congestief hartfalen	-	  
10	Waninge, G. Mw. 15363 1932-01-16	Post-operatief <div>Meer patiënten ▼</div>	5.4%	  



☒ Vancomycine ☐ Meropenem ☐ Ceftriaxon ☐ Cefotaxim ☐ Ciprofloxacine

Model = Vancomycine del Mar de Fernández 2007



Vancomycine advies

Geef eerst een eenmalige kortlopend infuus vancomycine van 975 mg om 6-11-2017 10:24

Continueer met doseren van 390 mg vancomycine elke 8 uur.

De starttijd is om 6-11-2017 18:24



A Machine Learning Algorithm to Predict Severe Sepsis and Septic Shock: Development, Implementation, and Impact on Clinical Practice

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TABLE 4. Outcomes in Screen Positive Patients

Outcome Measures	Silent (n = 1,540)	Alert (n = 2,137)	p
Hospital length of stay, median (IQR), d	9 (5–18)	9 (5–18)	0.39
ICU transfer < 6 hr after alert, %	9.2	12.0	0.14
ICU transfer < 24 hr after alert, %	14.4	16.8	0.19
ICU transfer < 48 hr after alert, %	16.4	18.9	0.20
ICU transfer any time after alert, %	25.6	26.1	0.80
Time to ICU transfer after alert, median (IQR), hr	16 (2–108)	8 (2–62)	< 0.01
ICU length of stay, median (IQR), hr	71 (38–163)	85 (43–179)	0.11
Mortality ≤ 30 d after trigger, %	9.8	9.4	0.81
In-hospital mortality, %	10.6	10.3	0.88
Discharged to home, %	59.9	58.4	0.42
Discharged to nursing facility, %	15.3	15.2	0.93
Discharged to inpatient hospice, %	3.4	4.6	0.51
Severe Sepsis or septic shock ^a , %	20.5	18.6	0.32

IQR = interquartile range.

^aSevere sepsis: > 2 SIRS and positive blood or urine culture and lactate > 2.2; septic shock: severe sepsis and systolic blood pressure < 90 mm Hg.

Effect of a machine learning-based severe sepsis prediction algorithm on patient survival and hospital length of stay: a randomised clinical trial

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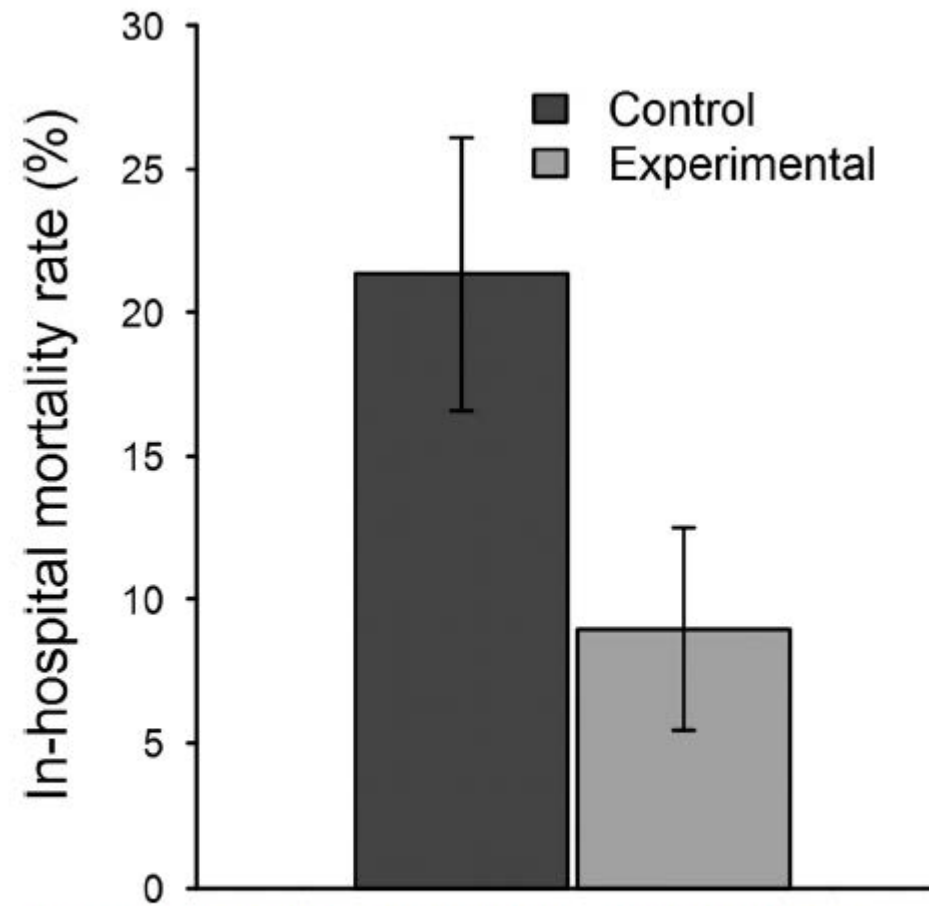


Figure 3 Reduction of in-hospital mortality rate when using the machine learning algorithm. The error bars represent one standard error above and below the average in-hospital mortality rate.

An aerial photograph of Amsterdam, Netherlands, featuring a dense cluster of historic red-brick buildings with white window frames. A prominent clock tower with a large clock face is visible in the center. A canal runs through the lower part of the image, with a bridge crossing it. A tram is visible on a street in the middle ground. The entire image is covered with a semi-transparent purple overlay.

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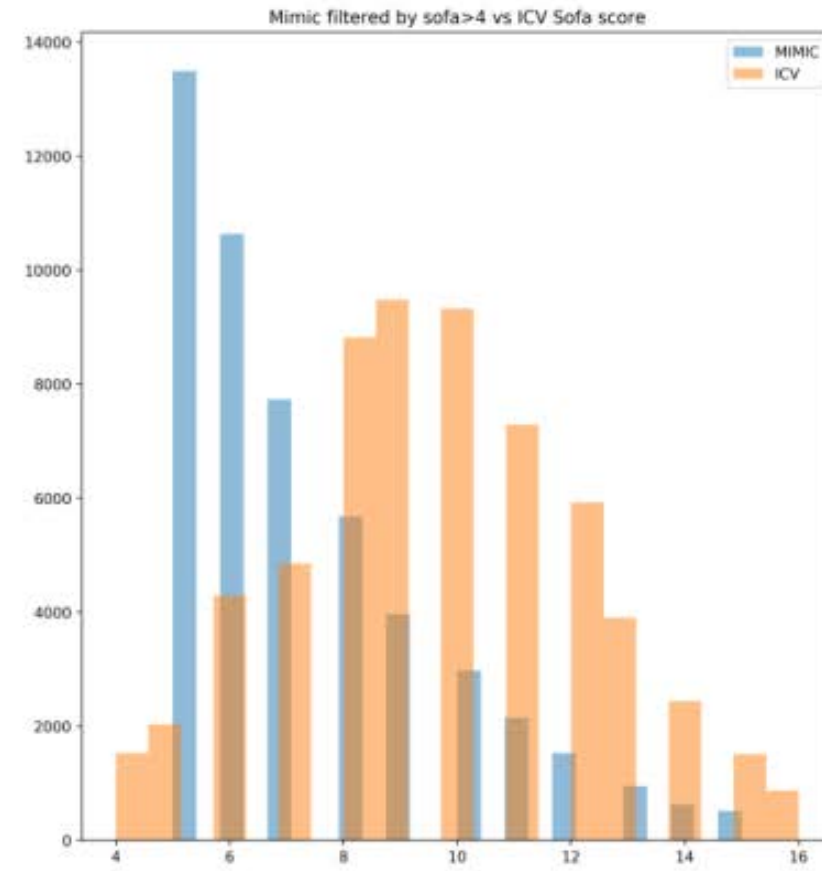
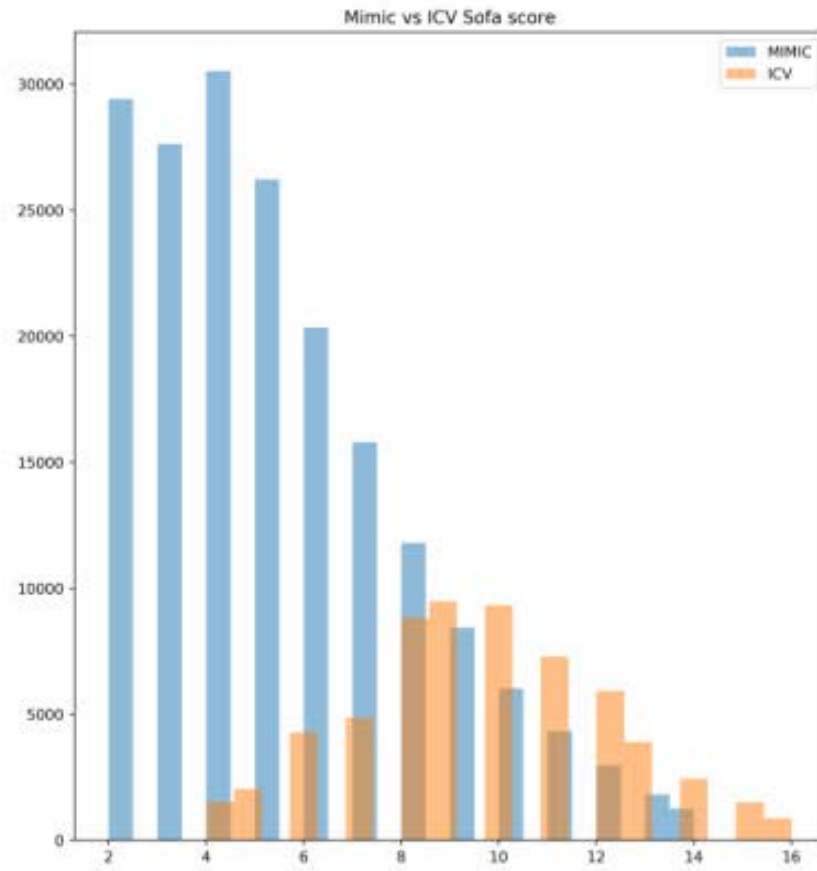
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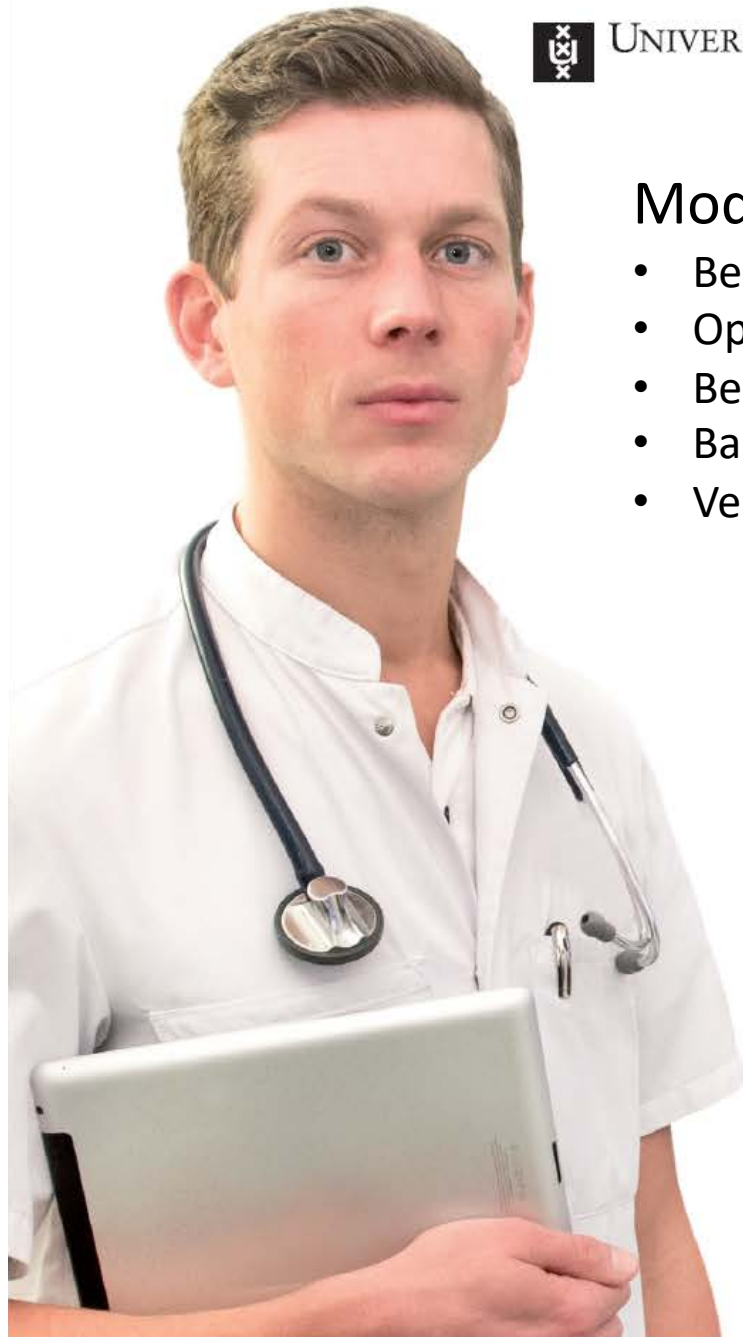
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- eICU - 200 centers - USA
- CCHIC - 5 centers - UK
- M@TRIC - 3 centers - Belgium
- Bristol - 1 center - UK



AmsterdamUMCdb

About

AmsterdamUMCdb is the first freely accesible European intensive care database. It is endorsed by the European Society of Intensive Care Medicine (ESICM) and its Data Sciendce Section. It contains de-identified health data related to tens of thousands of intensive care unit admissions, including demographics, vital signs, laboratory tests and medications.



Module Health data science/big data (HDS)

- Beloftes en beperkingen van big data
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