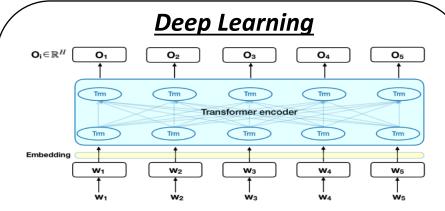
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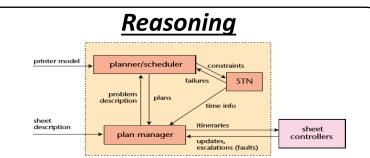
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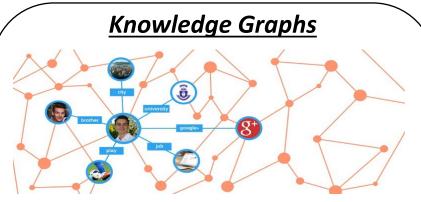
Three Current Revolutions in Al



- With massive data, can do classification and other tasks in low-risk settings
- Uses: Speech recognition, facial recognition, etc.



- Finds solutions to large problems, finds flaws in engineered systems, real-time control, diagnosis, and workarounds
- Daily uses: Logistics, designing and testing complex software (e.g. static analysis of Facebook's 10⁸ loc software base)



- Massive (10⁶-10¹⁰ fact) symbolic relational representations used by Google, Microsoft, Facebook, Spotify, etc.
- Uses: Higher-precision web search, webscale question answering, better
 recommendations

Each revolution is: Built on 4+ decades of AI research

Fueled by massive increases in computational power and available data over the last two decades



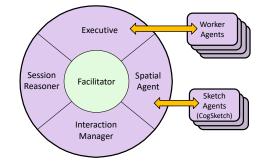
Integrated Intelligence: The Coming 4th Revolution

Cognitive architectures

- Examples: SOAR, ACT-R, Companions
- Combine perception, reasoning, learning, action
- Incremental, data-efficient learning of inspectable models
 - For adaptability, verification, and trust
 - e.g. analogy, interactive task learning, inductive logic programming
- Manage their own learning over time
 - Unlike the thousands of engineers used to maintain today's assistants

Payoffs

- Software collaborators for your work
- Lifelong personal assistants for your life



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<u> AI ≠ Generative AI</u>

- Large language/multimodal models have their uses
- But more likely to be components of cognitive architectures than a basis for architectures themselves

Invest in Open Knowledge Network for commonsense

- Complement to current application-focused efforts
- Maximize expressivity (e.g. modals, higher-order reasoning)

Invest in more human-like reasoning and learning methods

- Trained with human-sized experiences
- Scalable to human-sized conceptual systems
- Incremental learning of inspectable models for trust, debugging

