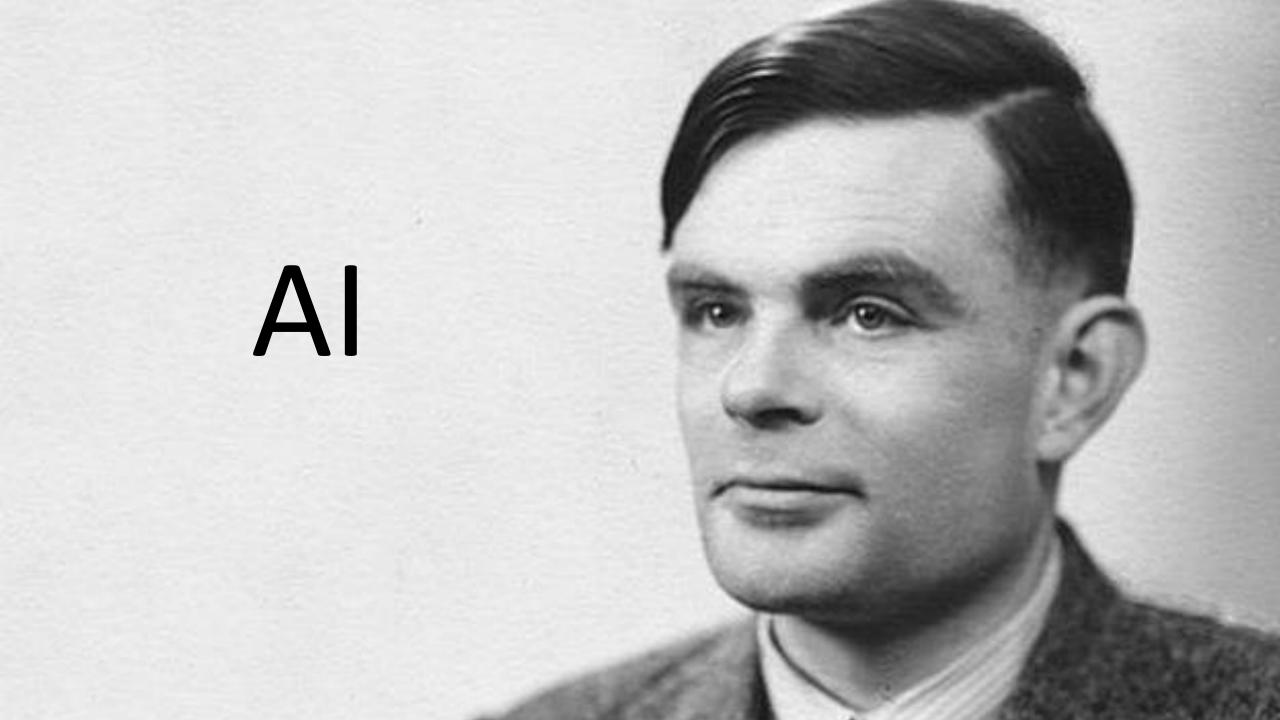
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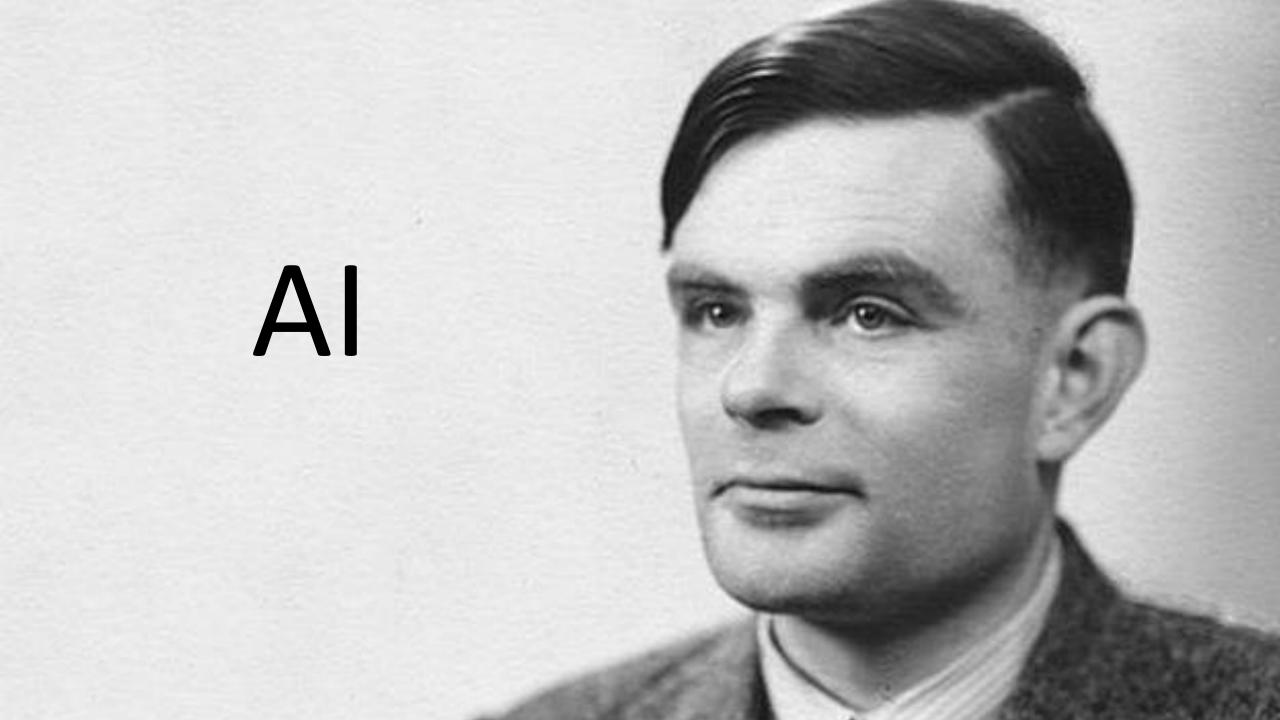
Timandra Harkness



"It will not be possible to apply exactly the same teaching process to the machine as to the normal child. It will not, for example, be provided with legs, so it could not be asked to go out and fill the coal scuttle."

"Possibly it might not have eyes.

But however well these deficiencies might be overcome by clever engineering, one could not send the creature to school without the other children making excessive fun of it"



Little Al

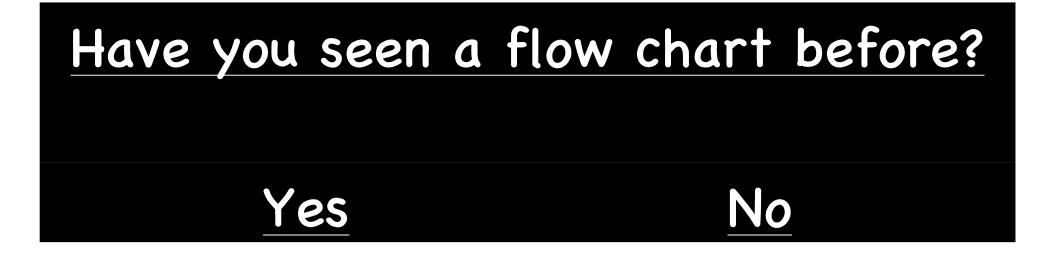
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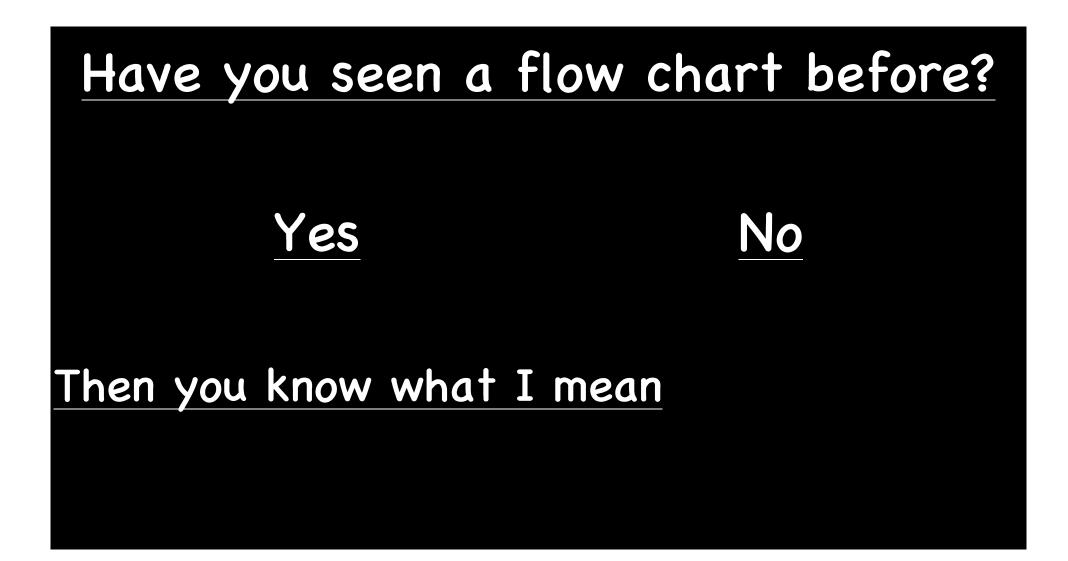


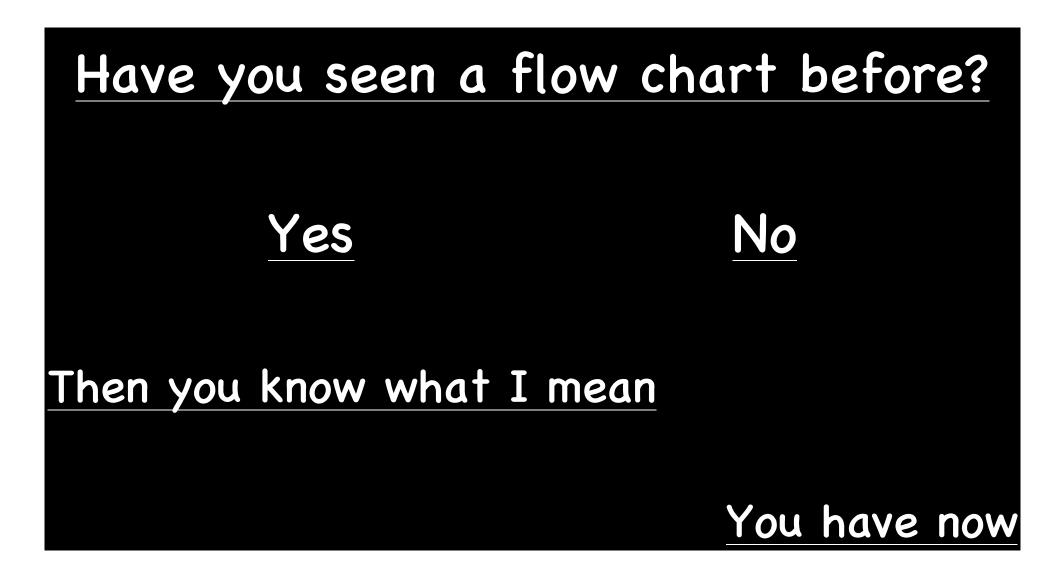
"Suppose Mother wants Tommy to call at the cobbler's every morning on his way to school to see if her shoes are done, she can ask him afresh every morning."

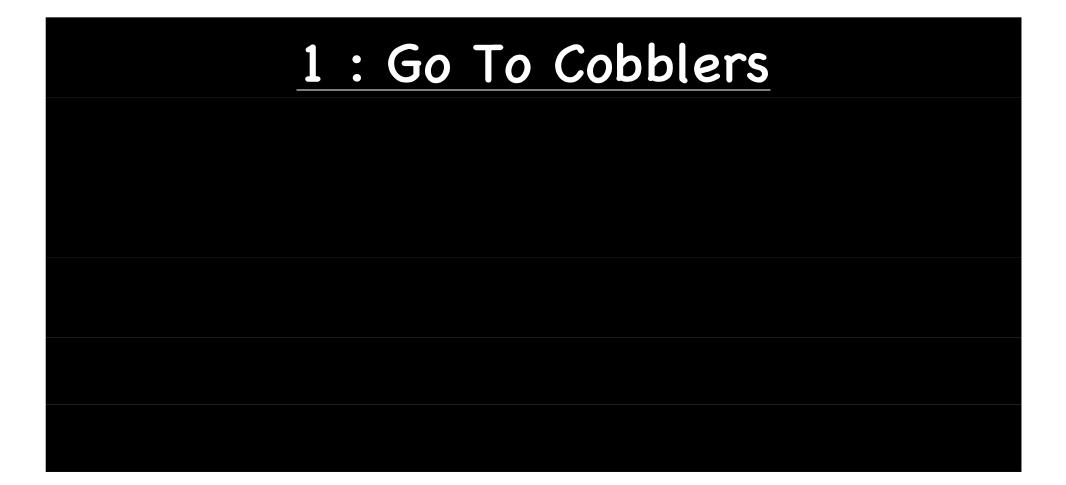
"Alternatively she can stick up a notice once and for all in the hall which he will see when he leaves for school and which tells him to call for the shoes, and also to destroy the notice when he comes back if he has the shoes with him."

Have you seen a flow chart before?

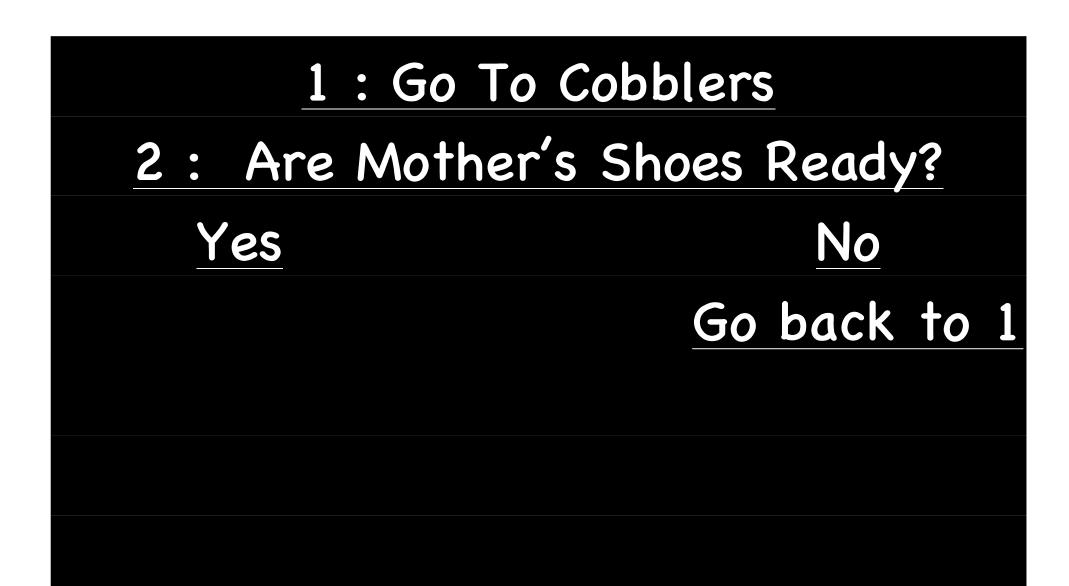




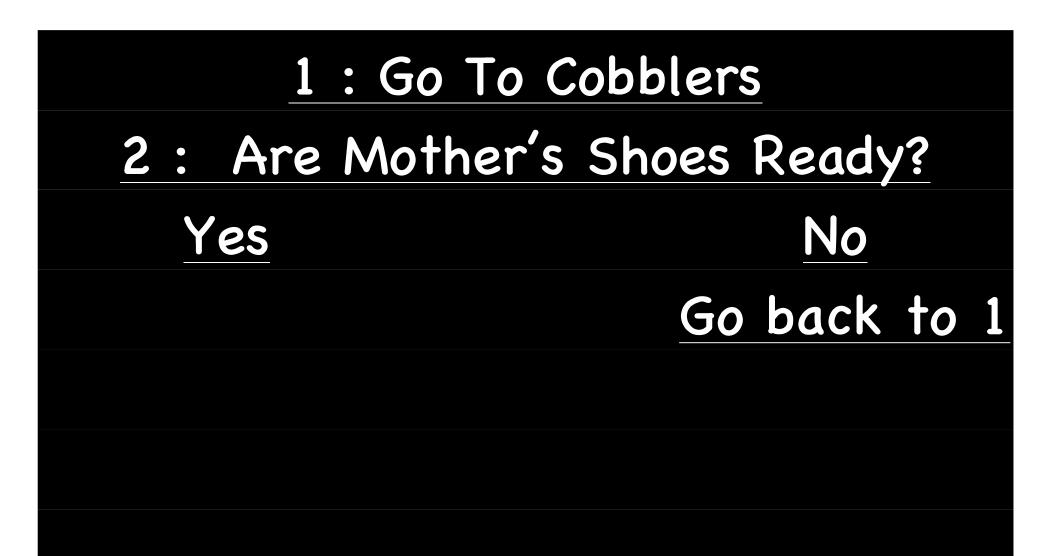




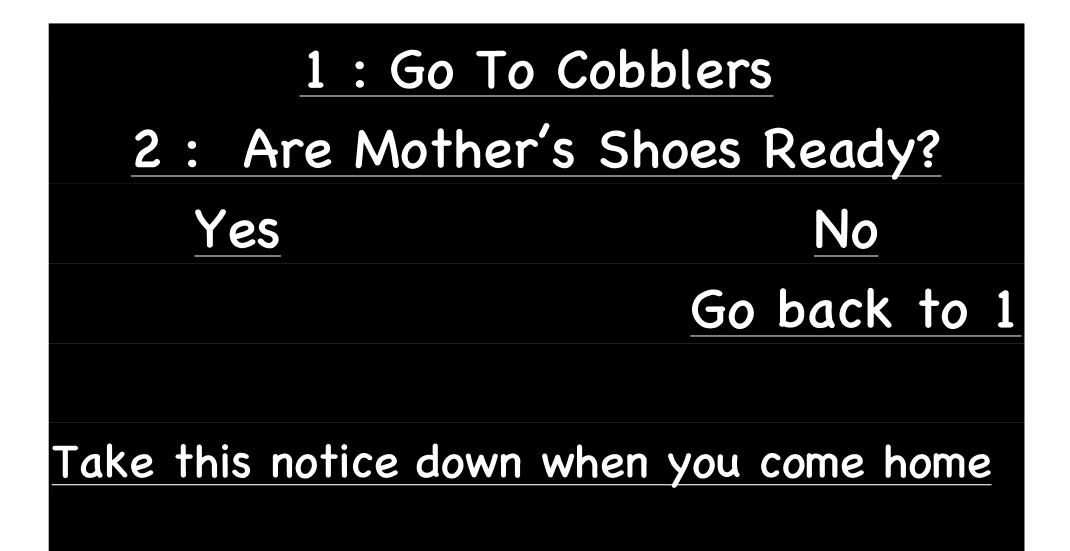
1 : Go To Cobblers 2 : Are Mother's Shoes Ready? No Yes



Wait 1 day



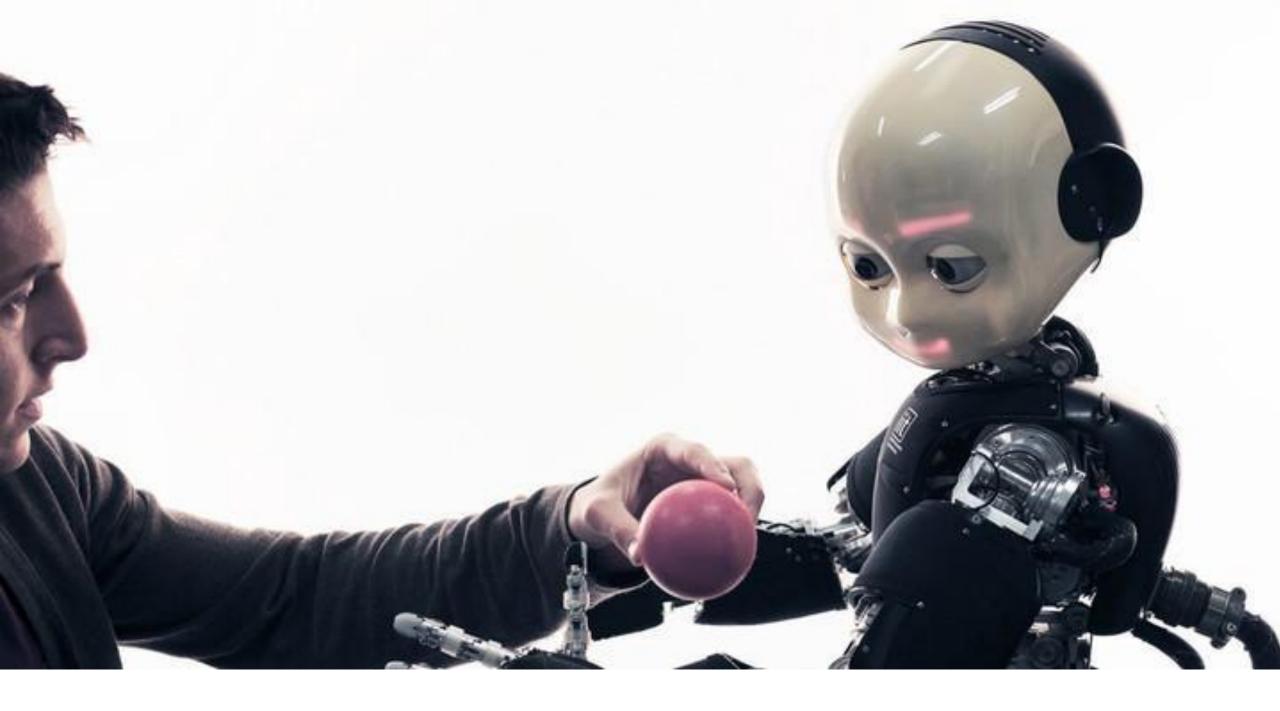
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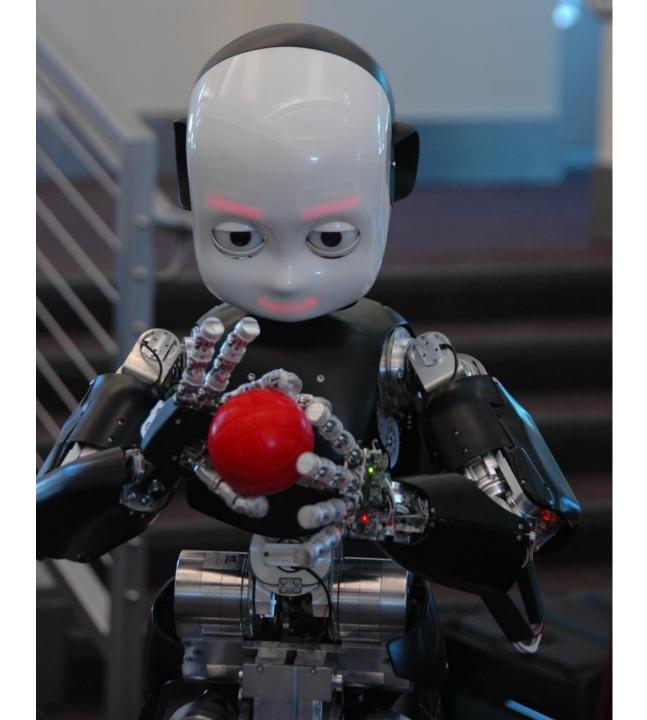


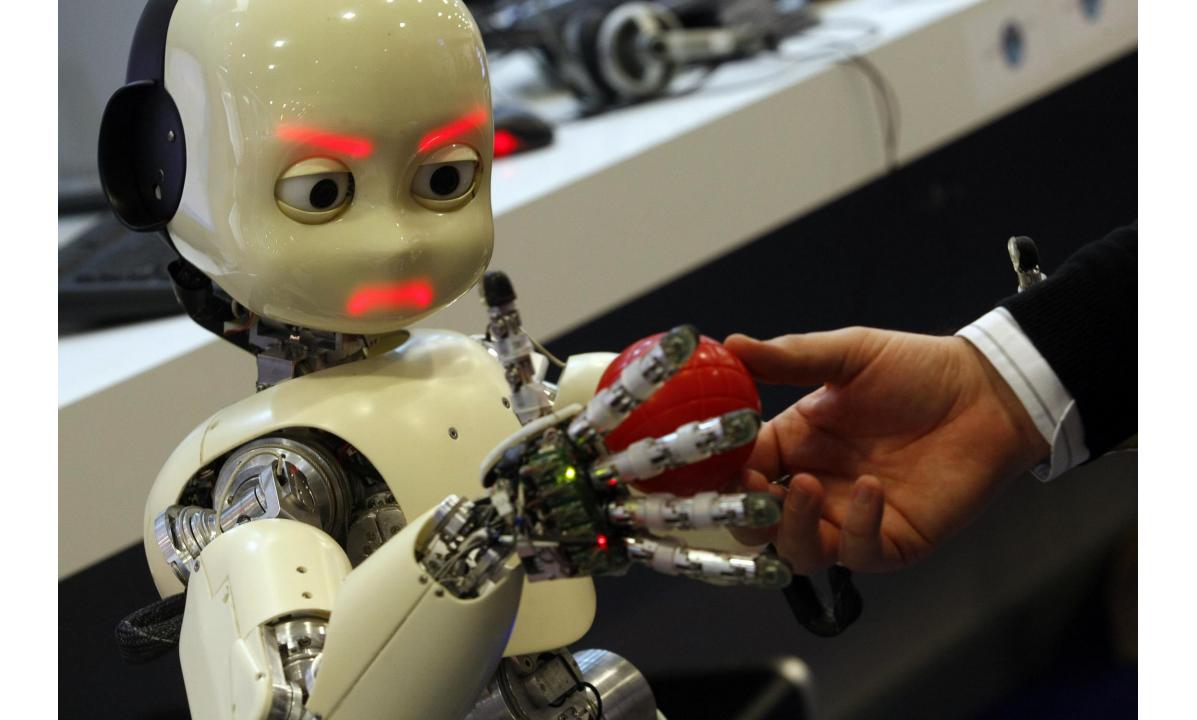
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IIT Roorkee Creates App to Predict Crowd Levels in Public Places, Wins Smart Move Innovative Urban Mobility Challenge



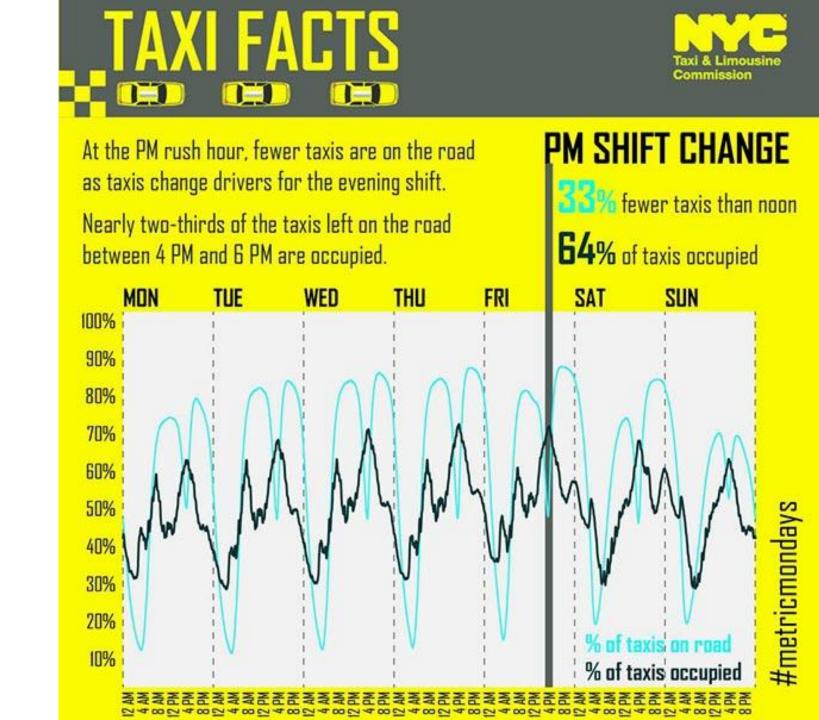
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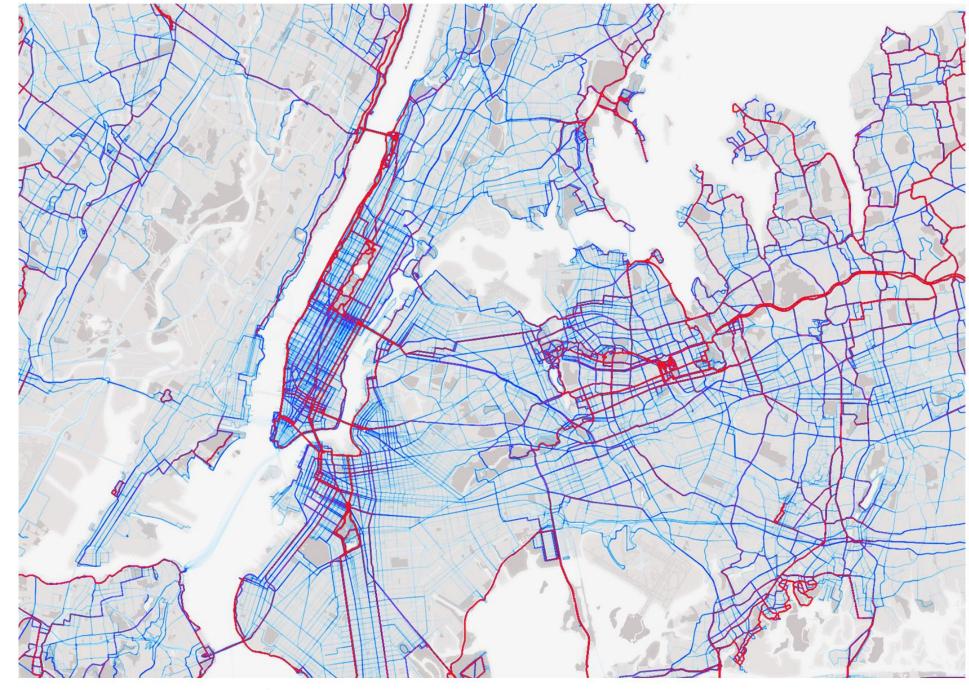
EDUCATION AND CAREERS DESK

Indian Institute of Technology (IIT) Roorkee is the winner of the Smart Move Innovative Urban Mobility Challenge. The team developed an interactive passenger information system to predict the crowding levels in the public transit system.

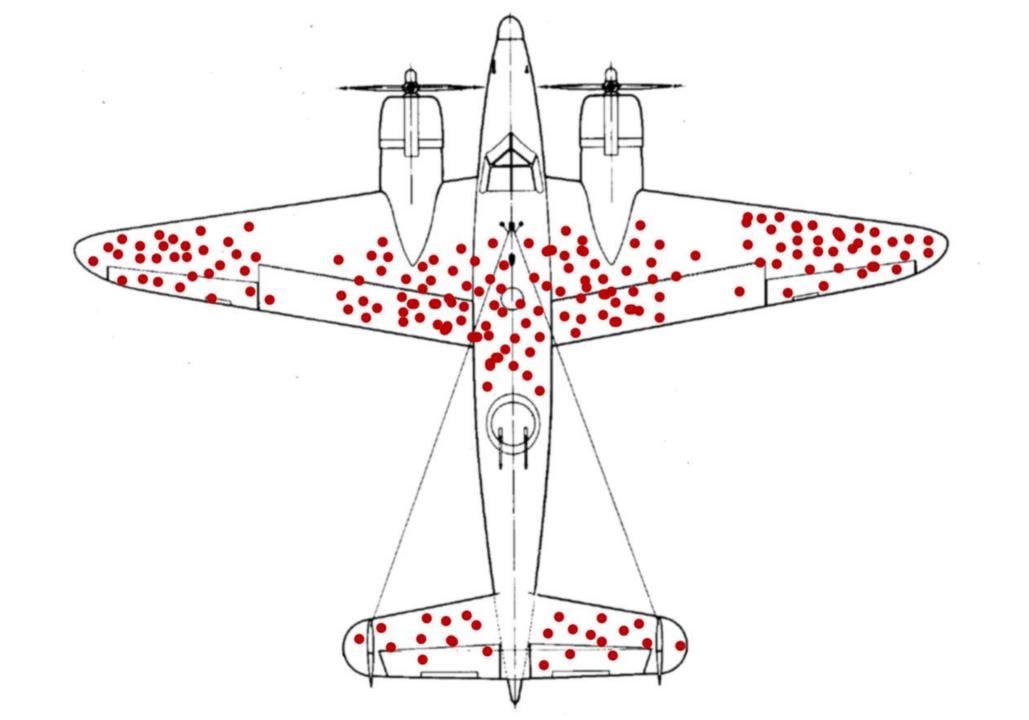
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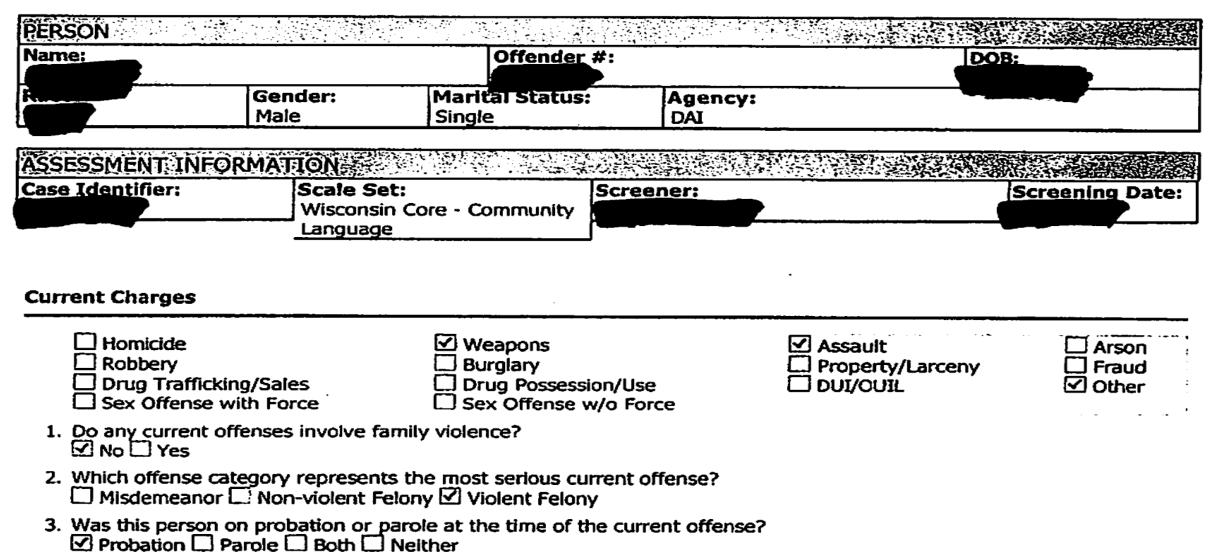


Heat map of routes in New York City | Image via Strava Metro



What is missing?

Risk Assessment



76. How often did you have conflicts with teachers at school?

118. "I have gotten involved in things I later wished I could have gotten out of."

136. "Many people get into trouble or use drugs because society has given them no education, jobs or future."



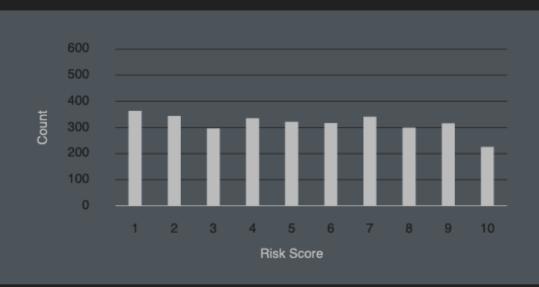
Bernard Parker, left, was rated high risk; Dylan Fugett was rated low risk. (Josh Ritchie for ProPublica)

Machine Bias

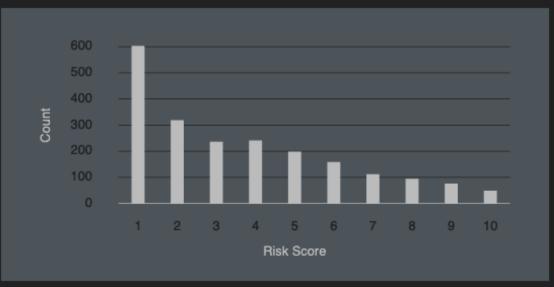
There's software used across the country to predict future criminals. And it's biased against blacks.

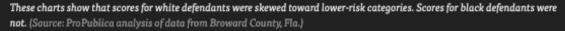
by Julia Angwin, Jeff Larson, Surya Mattu and Lauren Kirchner, ProPublica May 23, 2016

Black Defendants' Risk Scores



White Defendants' Risk Scores





In theory, judges are not supposed to give longer sentences to defendants with higher risk scores. Rather, they are supposed to use the tests primarily to determine which defendants are eligible for probation or treatment programs.

Prediction Fails Differently for Black Defendants

	WHITE	AFRICAN AMERICAN
Labeled Higher Risk, But Didn't Re-Offend	23.5%	44.9%
Labeled Lower Risk, Yet Did Re-Offend	47.7%	28.0%

Overall, Northpointe's assessment tool correctly predicts recidivism 61 percent of the time. But blacks are almost twice as likely as whites to be labeled a higher risk but not actually re-offend. It makes the opposite mistake among whites: They are much more likely than blacks to be labeled lower risk but go on to commit other crimes. (Source: ProPublica analysis of data from Broward County, Fla.)

But judges have cited scores in their sentencing decisions. In August 2013, Judge Scott Horne in La Crosse County, Wisconsin, declared that defendant Eric Loomis had been "identified, through the COMPAS assessment, as an individual who is at high risk to the community." The judge then imposed a sentence of eight years and six months in prison.

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Now the numbers correctly correspond with the row names in PP's table. The results actually indicate that in comparison with whites a slightly lower percentage of blacks were "Labeled Higher Risk, But Didn't Re-Offend" (37% vs. 41%). The results also show that in comparison with whites, only a slightly higher percentage of blacks were "Labeled Lower Risk, Yet Did Re-Offend" (35% vs. 29%). Thus we conclude that the General Recidivism Risk Scale exhibits predictive parity for blacks and whites. This result refutes PP's claim of racial bias. Appendix A includes supplemental results including the classification statistics across all the decile scores.

	White	African American
Labeled Higher Risk, But Didn't Re-Offend	41%	37%
Labeled Lower Risk, Yet Did Re-Offend	29%	35%

Table 3.1: Propublica's table with correct target population errors at the study cut point (Low vs. Not Low) for the General Recidivism Risk Scale.

What is **FAIRNESS**?