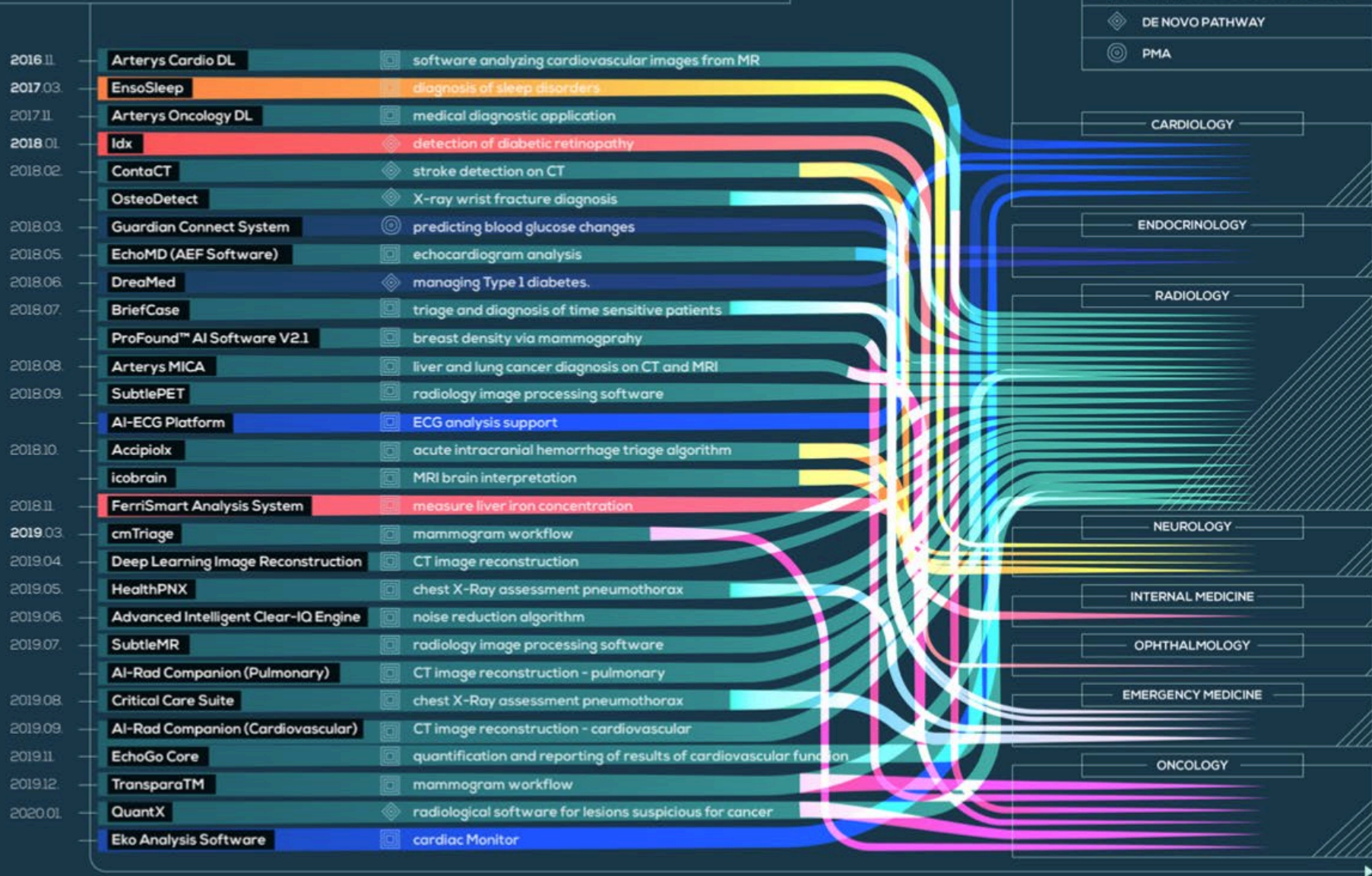




Etik ved brug af AI i sundhedsvæsenet

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FDA APPROVALS FOR ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE-BASED DEVICES IN MEDICINE



Minister bebuder ai-offensiv: Skal afbøde mangel på varme hænder

Et opsigtsvækkende projekt i Køge, som netop er blevet fremlagt for sundhedsministeren, kan være med til at løse den massive mangel på sundhedspersonale. Sådan lyder vurderingen fra Sophie Løhde (V).



Problemerne tårner sig op for de trængte sygehuse, og fremtiden ser sort ud, spår flere analyser. Men nu er et nyt superværktøj imidlertid kommet til. Og det kan være med til at løse manglen på sundhedspersonale, mener sundhedsministeren.
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Algoritmisk beslutnings tagning

En beslutningstager overlader en beslutning til en algoritmes output

FDA NEWS RELEASE

FDA permits marketing of artificial intelligence-based device to detect certain diabetes-related eye problems



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The U.S. Food and Drug Administration today permitted marketing of the first medical device to use artificial intelligence to detect greater than a mild level of the eye disease diabetic retinopathy in adults who have diabetes.

IDx-DR

- A doctor uploads the digital images of the patient's retinas to a cloud server on which IDx-DR software is installed.
- If the images are of sufficient quality, the software provides the doctor with one of two results:
 - (1) "more than mild diabetic retinopathy detected: refer to an eye care professional" or
 - (2) "negative for more than mild diabetic retinopathy; rescreen in 12 months."

<https://www.fda.gov/news-events/press-announcements/fda-permits-marketing-artificial-intelligence-based-device-detect-certain-diabetes-related-eye>

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Dermatologist-level classification of skin cancer with deep neural networks

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“We can train a model, and it can even give us the right answer. But we can’t just tell the doctor “my neural network says this patient has cancer!”

The doctor just won’t accept that!

They want to know why the neural network says what it says. They want an explanation. They need interpretable models.”

Original Investigation | Emergency Medicine

Effect of Machine Learning on Dispatcher Recognition of Out-of-Hospital Cardiac Arrest During Calls to Emergency Medical Services A Randomized Clinical Trial

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• Findings

- There was **no significant improvement** in recognition of out-of-hospital cardiac arrest during calls on which the model alerted dispatchers vs those on which it did not
- The machine learning model had **higher sensitivity than dispatchers alone.**

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Algorithm Aversion: People Erroneously Avoid Algorithms After Seeing Them Err

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Research shows that evidence-based algorithms more accurately predict the future than do human forecasters. Yet when forecasters are deciding whether to use a human forecaster or a statistical algorithm, they often choose the human forecaster. This phenomenon, which we call *algorithm aversion*, is costly, and it is important to understand its causes. We show that people are especially averse to algorithmic forecasters after seeing them perform, even when they see them outperform a human forecaster. This is because people more quickly lose confidence in algorithmic than human forecasters after seeing them make the same mistake. In 5 studies, participants either saw an algorithm make forecasts, a human make forecasts, both, or neither. They then decided whether to tie their incentives to the future predictions of the algorithm or the human. Participants who saw the algorithm perform were less confident in it, and less likely to choose it over an inferior human forecaster. This was true even among those who saw the algorithm outperform the human.

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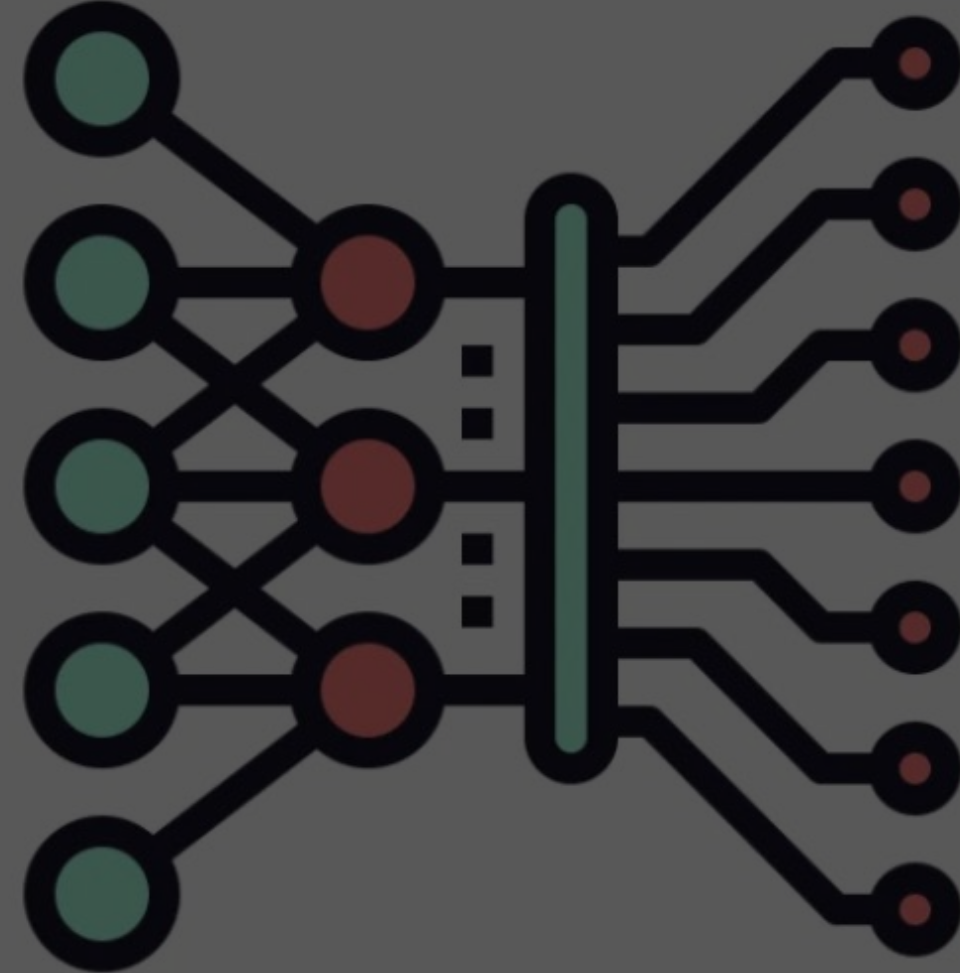
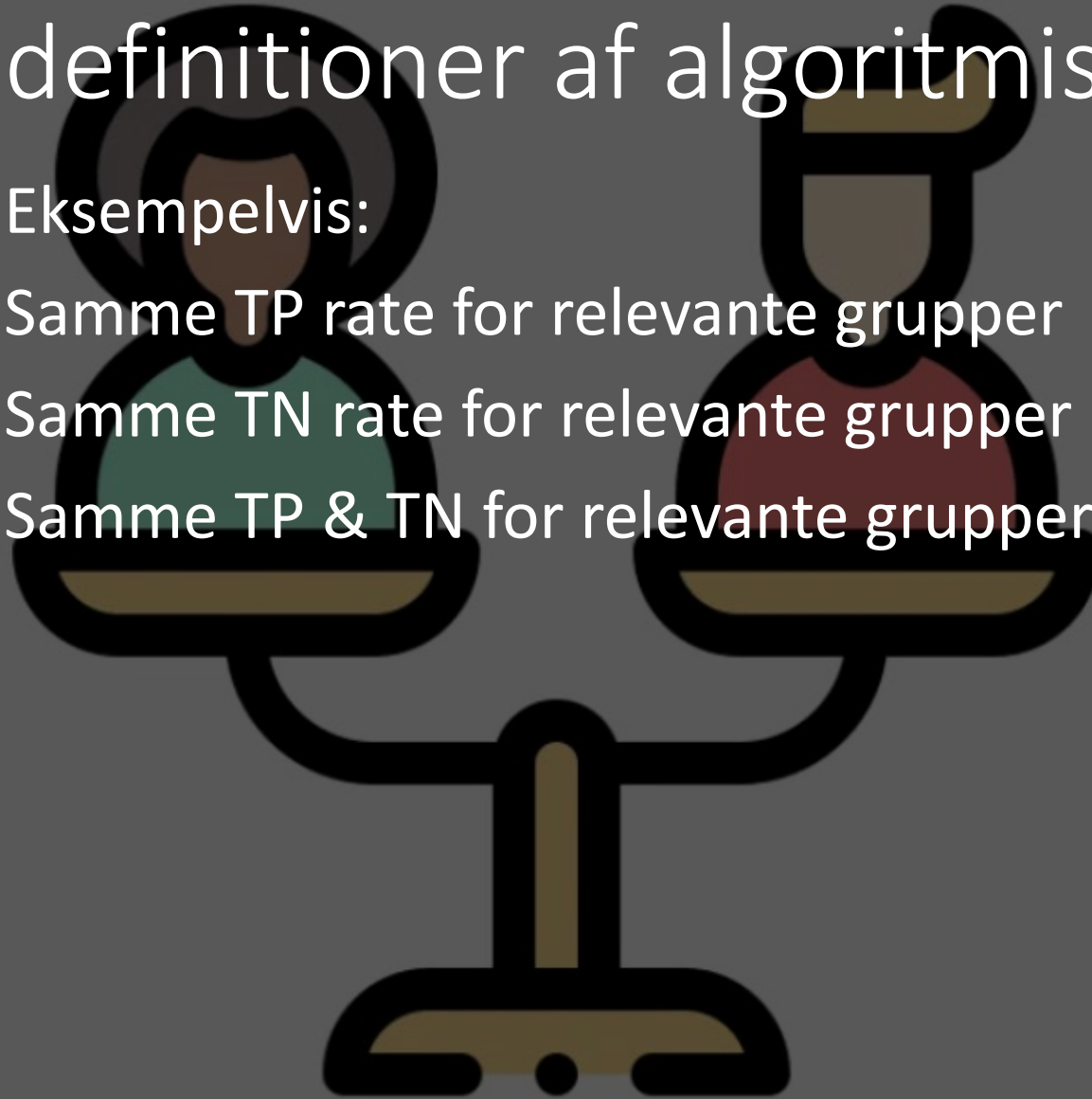
Forskellige mål for algoritme performance og definitioner af algoritmisk fairness

Eksempelvis:

Samme TP rate for relevante grupper

Samme TN rate for relevante grupper

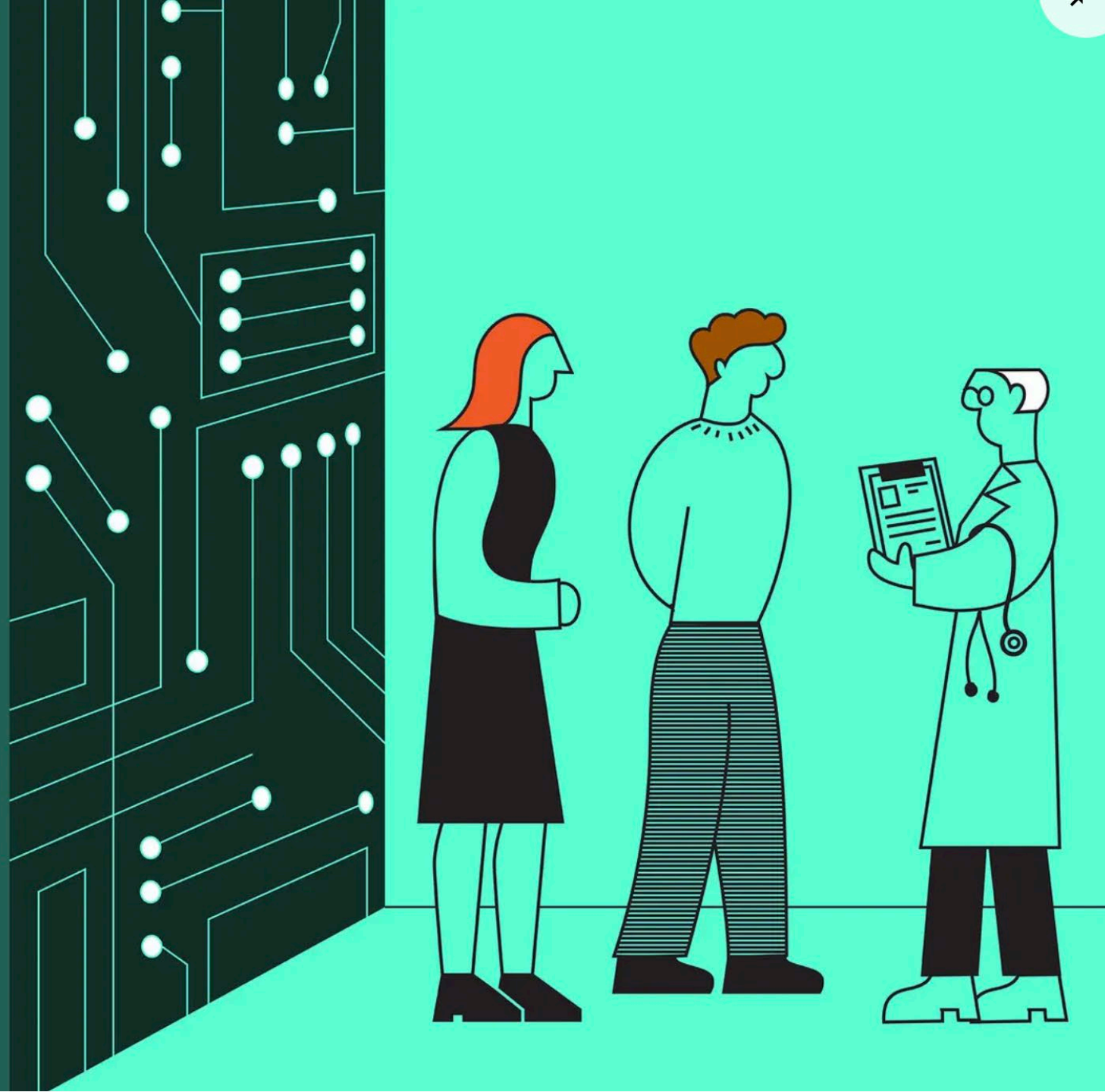
Samme TP & TN for relevante grupper



Der kan være stor forskel i fejlratene for forskellige befolkningsgrupper

Det kan resultere i store forskelle i adgang til sundhedsydelser

“Hvem har det største behov?”



Characteristics of publicly available skin cancer image datasets: a systematic review

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- 2,436 out of 106,950 images within 21 databases had skin type recorded.
- Of these, only 10 images were from people recorded as having brown skin and one was from an individual recorded as having dark brown or black skin.
- No images were from individuals with an African, African-Caribbean or South Asian background.
- Coupled with the geographical origins of datasets, there was massive under-representation of skin lesion images from darker-skinned populations.”



Dissecting racial bias in an algorithm used to manage the health of populations

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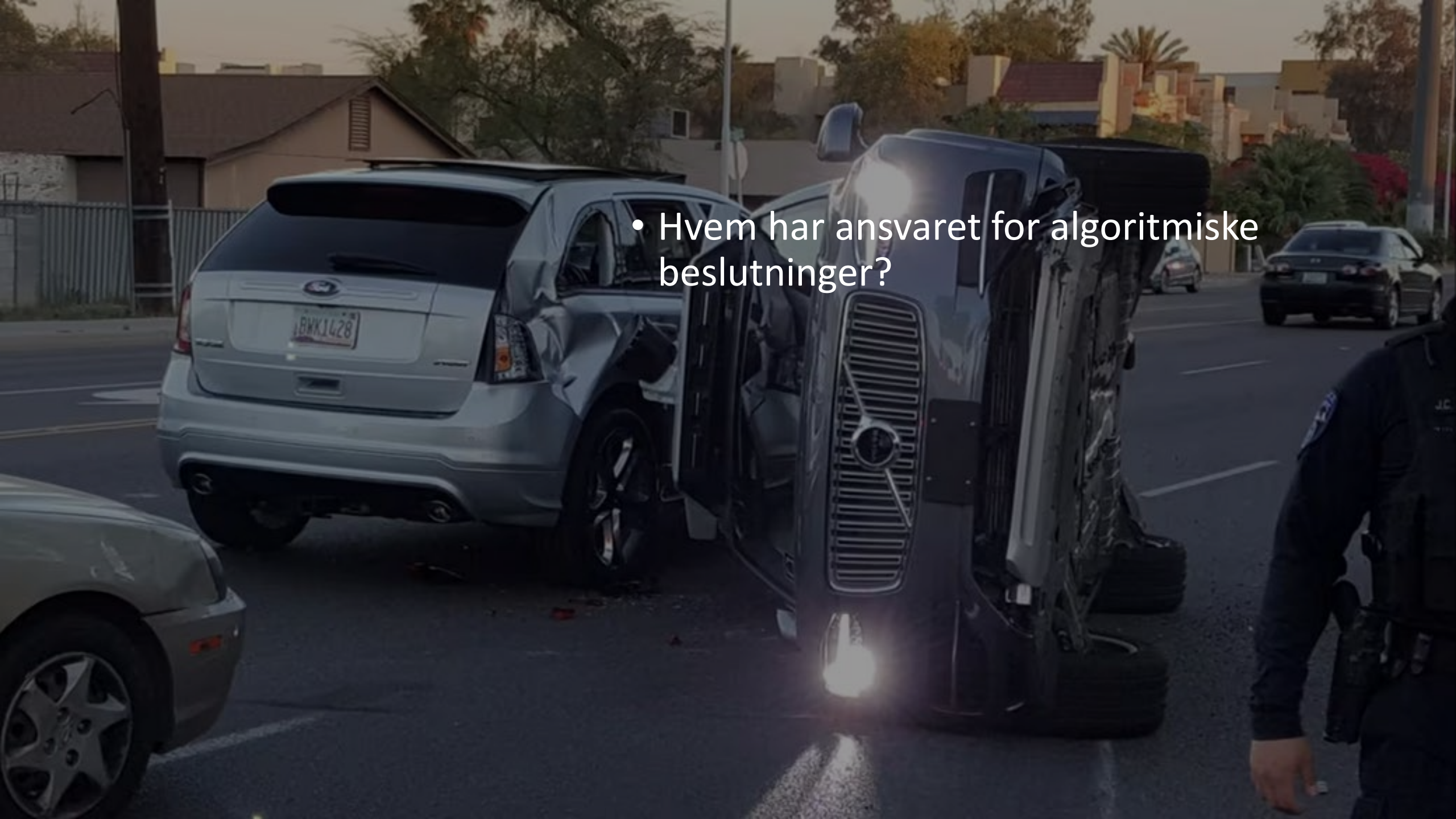
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- At a given risk score, Black patients are considerably sicker than White patients, as evidenced by signs of uncontrolled illnesses.
- The bias arises because the algorithm predicts health care costs rather than illness
- Choice of convenient, seemingly effective proxies for ground truth can be an important source of algorithmic bias.
- Remedying this disparity would increase the percentage of Black patients receiving additional help from 17.7 to 46.5%.



- Hvem har ansvaret for algoritmiske beslutninger?





Hvordan skal AI anbefalinger indgå i læge-patient relationen?
Bør patienter have krav på en AI-vurdering?

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