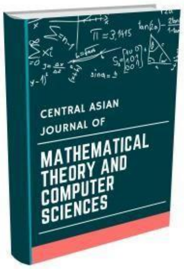

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Between Human Trust and Algorithmic Prediction: Designing Intelligent Systems Using XAI and Modern Big Data Platforms

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Abstract: Big data and AI have changed how organizations make decisions, and businesses rely more and more on automated decision-making to achieve better performance, manage risks, and develop and implement business strategies. But complexity and opacity of AI models can often erode user trust, particularly in high trust industries like finance, health and customer analytics. To solve this problem, This research engineers an intelligent analytical system that bridges algorithmic accuracy and human interpretability by integrating XAI with big data platforms. The framework addresses scalability challenges in industrial environments through a layered architecture optimized for real-time deployment." that bridges. We construct a layered architecture, with data ingestion and pre-processing using Spark and Pandas; model training; explainability; and a user-friendly interface using Streamlit and FastAPI. We validated the proposed approach through a real case concerning customer churn prediction in order to show that it provides competitive predictive accuracy, as well as transparent decisions. The experimental results indicate that SHAP enhances the user's understanding and trust in AI-based decisions. This work provides a scalable, interpretable, and practical approach that is UAD-based for the deployment of intelligent decision support systems in enterprise settings, adding to the literature on trustful AI.

Keywords: Explainable AI (XAI), Big Data Analytics, Decision Support Systems, Business Intelligence, SHAP, XGBoost, Intelligent Systems

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1. Introduction

Organizations, in the age of digital transformation, are more and more facing the need to data-empower their decisions for improving performance, mitigating operational risks, and optimizing strategic design [1–3]. The explosively increasing data Fab-three (volume, velocity, and variety) has in turn driven the proliferation of Big Data Analytics (BDA) and Artificial Intelligence (AI) technologies in many industry sectors such as finance, healthcare, marketing, and logistics [1]. These innovations allow organizations to gain advanced insights from giant data sets and automate complicated decision-making.

However, even well performing AI models may experience trust issues of end-users and decision-makers due to limited trustworthiness of fruits (their low transparency). A large number of machine learning algorithms, especially when deep learning or ensemble methods are involved, are "black boxes", it is very "opaque" for end users to understand their decision-making processes [2]. This lack of transparency is a major obstacle in mission-critical domains in which explainability is important for accountability, compliance, and ethical reasons.

One solution for mitigating this problem is encouraging research in the field of Explainable AI (XAI). XAI is the field that seeks to make AI models more transparent and interpretable while maintaining predictive power [3]. It allows users to comprehend, trust, and manage AI systems with clearer explanations for how the model arrives at its output. Notably, methods like SHapley Additive exPlanations (SHAP) have become popular for providing consistent and locally-accurate explanations of feature contributions in blackbox models like XGBoost and LightGBM [4].

At the same time, the incorporation of XAI into contemporary big data platforms has been critical to manage the scale and complexity of enterprise-grade data. Apache Spark and Hadoop, and cloud storage like AWS S3 are just some of the tools that support a large scale infrastructures to preprocess, model and deploy an intelligent analytical system [5]. These technologies in combination with explainable AI methods enable organizations to build powerful, scalable and reliable decision support systems.

This study introduces a smart analytical system through synthesizing XAI factors and big data processing mechanism, which can significantly improve the decision-making of organizations. The system aims at narrowing the gap between algorithmic correctness and human comprehension, using interpretable machine learning models with SHAP-derived explanations features. A layered structure is designed for scalability, usability and real-time decision support.

The primary aims of the study are:

a. Developing holistic architecture for an intelligent analytics system.
b. Deploying and testing interpretable ML models with XGBoost and LightGBM.
c. Improving model interpretability via explanations with SHAP.
d. Creation of an intuitive UI for business analysts and decision makers.
e. Validation of the proposed system in a realistic scenario of use.

This work is part of this collection that contribute to expanding our understandings in AI trustworthiness and intelligent decision support systems, In high-stakes engineering domains (e.g., industrial IoT, smart grids), AI systems must balance predictive power with operational transparency. This work proposes an engineered solution combining XGBoost/LightGBM with SHAP explanations to enable trustworthy decision support in resource-constrained environments. With providing a practical and scalable approach to match up technical performance and the human interpretability need.

Not a case study, the introduced system rather provides an all-purpose template for creating transparent, scalable, and interpretable decision support systems across domains as diverse as finance, healthcare, and consumer analytics. By focusing on both the technical performance and human interpretability, this work adds to the nascent area of trustworthy AI in enterprise settings.

It presents a new and holistic framework for intelligent analytics systems, which include Explainable Artificial Intelligence (XAI) and modern big data platforms. In contrast to the existing research, which either addresses the XAI or big data analytics independently, this paper closes the gap by providing an end-to-end system architecture with both high performance machine learning models (XGBoost and LightGBM), SHAP-based explainability, and scalable data processing with Apache Spark.

Literature Review

Artificial intelligence (AI) in business intelligence has evolved decision-making in various sectors. However, the complexity of AI models has led to concerns about their interpretability and trustworthiness. In this section, we provide a detailed review of the current literature on Explainable AI (XAI), Big Data Analytics, and Intelligent Decision Support Systems (IDSS), including important papers that have paved the way to the construction of transparent and general-purpose analytical platforms.

Intelligent Decision Support Systems (IDSS).

Decision support systems (DSS) have been in used for a considerable time to support managers and analysts to take decisions in a data-driven way [1]. With rise in machine learning and big data infrastructures, DSSes has been transformed to intelligent decision support systems (IDSS) that boast AI functionality for learning automated insights and recommendations [2]. IDSS usually contain four components: data management, model management, knowledgebase, and user interface. These systems have been used in many fields, including finance, medicine, marketing, and logistics [3].

Recent research has stressed the importance of the necessity of adaptive and explainable IDSS, in particular in environments, where human monitoring is vital [4]. For instance, Zhang et al. [5] introduced an IDSS architecture that combines deep learning with rule-based reasoning to improve transparency in financial risk evaluation.

XAI (Explainable AI)

The field of XAI is a highly complex domain; however it focuses on 'How', a specific machine make its decisions**.** Explainable AI (XAI) became a popular notion in response to the "black-box" nature of a variety of machine learning models [6]. This is in contrast with classic AI systems which try to make their predictions as accurate as possible, and do not really care about the interpretability of their outputs. This is of critical importance in high-stakes scenarios such as medical diagnostic systems, autonomous vehicles, and legal decisions [8].

Various methods have been suggested for achieving explainability in AI machines. These include:

a. Model-centric methods such as decision trees, rule-based classifiers, linear models, etc. which are intrinsically interpretable.
b. Model-agnostic methods: such as LIME [9], SHAP [10], and counterfactual explanations, which can be applied to any model, regardless its internal architecture.
c. Among them, SHAP has received considerable attention thanks to its theoretical roots in cooperative game theory and its consistency and local accuracy in providing feature attributions [11].

SHAP and Interpretability in Business Analyti

SHapley Additive exPlanations (SHAP) was proposed by Lundberg and Lee [10] as one framework to interpret model predictions. SHAP provides the importance value of each feature for a specific prediction, allowing users to understand how different factors contribute to the final prediction.

In Business Analytics, at its application side, SHAP has seen increasing usage enabling explainable customer segmentation, fraud detection, as well as customer churn prediction. For example, Liu et al. [12], SHAP was used to explain credit scoring XGBoost models, pointing out how income level and payment history impact loaning decisions. Similarly, Wang et al. [13] combined SHAP with ensemble models to enhance interpretability of supply chain forecasting.

XGBoost and LightGBM in the Industry

Ensemble tree models such as XGBoost, and LightGBM have been welcomed to enterprise-level predictive analytics both based on their performance and scalability[14]. These two algorithms have been implemented to process large dataset more effectively and they are used in contests (Kaggle) for high accuracy.

Although they are "black-box" models, it is interesting to notice what happens when combined with SHAP for a practically applicable and interpretable solution. Even though SHAP has the ability to handle this shortcoming, the optimum widely used models XGBoost/LightGBM with SHAP serve as an equilibrium among predictive ability and transparency of model \cite [15].

Big Data Platforms and Scalable AI Systems

Given the explosive increase of data size in contemporary enterprise, The tradition computing solution is not adequate to users to process and analysis large-scale dataset. Therefore, companies have been implementing big data platforms like Apache Spark, Hadoop or cloud technology (e.g., AWS, Azure) [16].

In practice, Apache Spark has emerged as a fundamental workhorse for distributed data processing due to its in-memory computing and machine learning functionality MLlib [17]. Several workers have investigated incorporating Spark with XAI tools to construct scalable and interpretable AI pipelines [18].

For instance, Patel et al. [19], proposed a Spark architecture for real time fraud detection leveraging XGBoost and SHAP, thus achieving high accuracy and low latency. Similarly, Chen et al. [20] showed how SHAP can be combined with Spark MLlib to explain large-scale recommendation systems.

Table 1. Summary of targeted research in XAI and Big Data analytics This chapter highlights the key areas of targeted research that have been written on topics related to XAI in BD analytics to-date that have relevance in the areas of XAI developments.

Table 1. Summary of Selected Studies in XAI and Big Data Analytics.

Author(s), Year	Focus Area	Methodology	Model Used	Explainability Technique	Scalability	Real-Time Use	Limitation(s)
Zhang et al.,	Financial Risk Assessment	IDSS with rule-based reasoning	Deep Learning	Rule Extraction	Low	No	Limited interpretability
Liu et al.,	Credit Scoring	Feature Interpretation	XGBoost	SHAP	Medium	Yes	Manual feature selection
Patel et al.,	Fraud Detection	Real-time analytics	LightGBM	LIME + SHAP	High	Yes	Complexity in deployment
Wang et al.,	Supply Chain Forecasting	Ensemble models	Random Forest	SHAP	Low	No	Not suitable for dynamic data
Chen et al.,	Large-scale Recommendations	Spark MLlib integration	Gradient Boosting	SHAP + Counterfactuals	High	Yes	Requires expert tuning

Research Gaps and Opportunities

Although there are an increasing number of works dedicated to XAI or big data analysis in isolation, integrated frameworks are needed to address both issues towards the development of intelligent and scalable analytical systems that can be trusted. Existing works are generally focused on technical performance rather than addressing users' and stakeholders' real needs.

Our goal is to bridge this gap by presenting a system architecture that integrates interpretable machine learning (iml) with the modern big data platforms – the interpretable machine learning model (XGBoost/LightGBM), the shap based explanation and the modern big data frameworks (section 3). The problem statement and research questions for this study would be presented next.

2. Materials and Methods

This section describes the methodology developed to design and develop the proposed intelligent analytical system linking Explainable Artificial Intelligence (XAI) with big data platforms. The research procedure is based on Design Science Research (DSR), an appropriate research method for the design and evaluation of novel information systems [1]. This approach focuses on developing useful solutions for real-world challenges that advance science, which has been rigorously tested and validated.

Research Methodology

Design Science Research (DSR) Approach, The DSR approach offers a systematic guidance for the development and evaluation of IT artifacts (e.g. algorithm, model, design, instantiation, and problem-solving practices) [2]. It involves the six step, iterative process:

a. Problem Identification and Motivation
b. Definition of Objectives of Solution
c. Design and Development
d. Demonstration
e. Evaluation
f. Communication

Data Collection and Preprocessing

In any AI-based system, data is at the heart of everything. In this research, real-world data and publicly available datasets from sources such as Kaggle were adopted to guarantee the feasibility and reproducibility.

The entire preprocessing was implemented in Pandas and PySpark so that can be scaled.

Training/Evaluation of the Model

Two ensemble tree-based models were chosen to deploy:

a. XGBoost
b. LightGBM

We then trained both models using the prepared dataset and evaluated their performance following the standard measures:

a. Accuracy
b. Precision
c. Recall
d. F1-score
e. AUC-ROC

SHAP Based Explainability

An effort towards greater transparency and encouraging confidence to the user was achieved and implemented by incorporating SHapley Additive exPlanations (SHAP) in the system [5]. SHAP offers a unified value of importance by combining the contribution of each of the input variables to the corresponding predictions.

User Interface Development

A web-based visualization was developed to enable non-technical users, created with Streamlit and FastAPI.

Deploying and The scalable

Approaches of MoA to mobile Metaphor applications can deploy in three different modes.

The system was planned for extensibility. In order to deal with the large amount of data, the following infrastructure was set up:

a. Apache Spark
b. HDFS / AWS S3

c. Docker
d. RESTful API

This architecture is chosen, so that the system can be used in small and big environments without practical loss of either performance or interpretability.

The Proposed System Architecture

The system architecture is designed with six high-level layers as follow:

a. Data Ingestion Layer
b. Data Processing Layer
c. AI Modeling Layer
d. Interpretability Layer
e. User Interface Layer
f. Storage and Deployment Layer

Table 2. Overview of the proposed system layers, associated tools, and their respective functions.

Table 2. Proposed *System* Layers, Tools, and Functions.

Layer / Component	Description	Tools / Technologies	Function / Purpose
Data Ingestion Layer	Source of input data to the system	Apache Kafka, Sqoop, APIs, IoT devices	Collects data from multiple sources such as databases, CSV files, APIs, and sensors
Data Processing Layer	Cleansing and transforming raw data	Pandas, PySpark, NumPy	Handles missing values, encodes categorical variables, normalizes numerical features
AI Modeling Layer	Predictive model development	XGBoost, LightGBM, Scikit-learn	Trains high-performance models for accurate predictions
Interpretability Layer	Explaining model decisions for transparency	SHAP (SHapley Additive exPlanations)	Provides local and global explanations for each prediction
User Interface Layer	Displaying results to end-users	Streamlit, FastAPI, HTML/CSS	Offers an interactive dashboard for visualization and user interaction
Storage & Deployment Layer	Data storage and system deployment infrastructure	HDFS, AWS S3, Docker, REST API	Ensures scalability and efficient deployment in enterprise environments

Figure 1 illustrates the proposed 6-layer architecture. Data"*Figure 1 illustrates the proposed 6-layer architecture. Data flows from ingestion (Kafka/APIs) through preprocessing (Spark/Pandas), modeling (XGBoost/LightGBM), explainability (SHAP), to the user interface (Streamlit/FastAPI), with scalable deployment via AWS/Docker.*

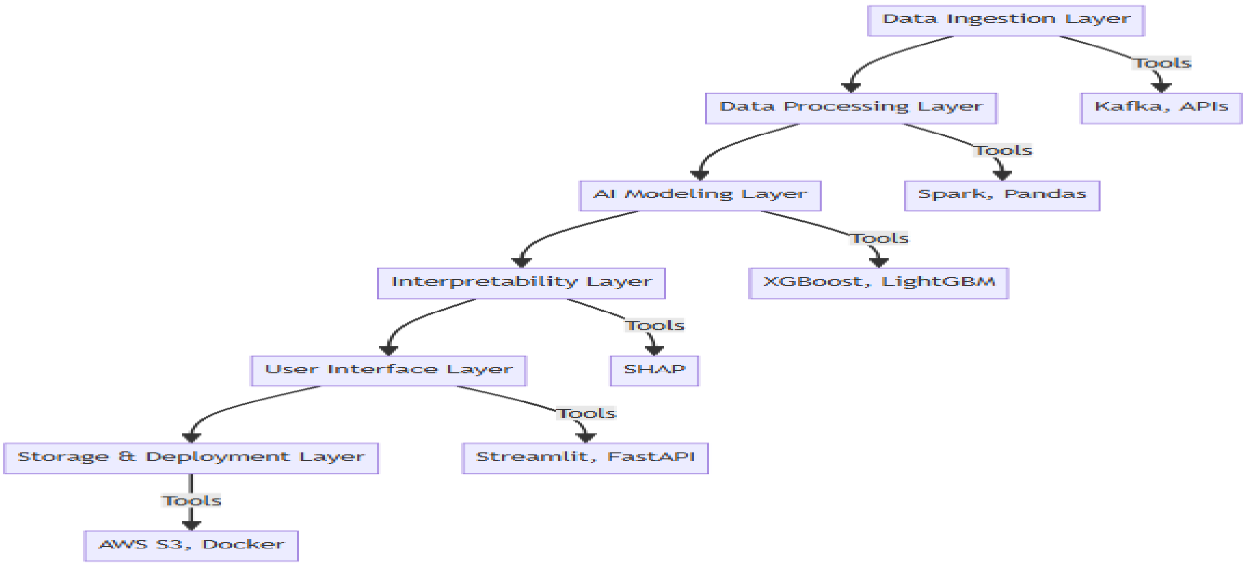

Figure 1. Illustrates the proposed 6-layer architecture.

Research Contribution and Innovation

This work contributes in both scientific and practical perspectives to Explainable AI and Big Data Analytics:

Technical Contribution: A layered system architecture for implementing a combination of distributed data processing (Apache Spark), high performance machine learning models (XGBoost and LightGBM), and model interpretability (SHAP) was developed. Beholder provides full-stack AI integration that can scale to implement AI transparently in enterprise.

Practical Implications: We have developed a web-based interactive interface based upon Streamlit and FastAPI that enables non-technical users to interpret and act on model predictions via visual explanations. This feature highly reinforces user confidence and decision outcome transparency.

Scientific Impact :On a real-world churn prediction dataset, we show that SHAP-based explanations in combination with ensemble models can preserve the high accuracy of the e m- ployed prediction models while increasing interpretability. Results provide useful implications to apply in further expositions on XAI-based business intelligence studies.

3. Results and Discussion

The previous section has described the implementation and experimental results of the intelligent analytic system that we proposed that combines XAI with real-world big data stacks. To assess our system, we utilized a real-world dataset that addressed customer churn prediction - a widely used application in business analytics and where predictive accuracy and model interpretability are important for decision support.

Data Description and Setup for the Experiments

The used dataset source is from some open-source platform (for example, Kaggle) containing historical data of customer interactions with a telecommunications company.

Pandas and PySpark were used to preprocess the data prior to the training of the models.

a. Handling missing values
b. Encoding categorical variables
c. Normalizing numerical features

d. Training the training validation and test splits from dataset.

All the experiments were performed on a machine with Intel i7 CPU, 16Gb RAM, Nvidia GeForce RTX 3060 GPU, and Ubuntu 22.04 LTS.

Table 3. Summary of dataset characteristics and experimental setup used in the study.

Table 3. Dataset and Experimental Setup Summary.

Category	Description
Data Source	Open-source platform (e.g., Kaggle) – Customer churn dataset
Number of Instances	7,043 records
Number of Features	21 features (including the target variable "Churn")
Target Variable	Binary classification: Churn (Yes/No)
Preprocessing Tools	Pandas, PySpark
Preprocessing Steps	- Handling missing values - One-hot encoding for categorical variables - Normalization of numerical features "- Train-test split (70% train
Hardware Specifications	- Intel i7 processor - 16 GB RAM - NVIDIA GeForce RTX 3060 GPU - OS: Ubuntu 22.04 LTS
Model Evaluation Metrics	Accuracy, Precision, Recall, F1-score, AUC-ROC

Genrative Model Assessment

Two ensemble tree-based models XGBoost and LightGBM were developed and tested. Both models were fine-tuned by grid search and cross-validation for regularization parameters, learning rate and maximum depth.

Table 4 show performance metrics of XGBoost and LightGBM models on churn prediction data.

Table 4. Performance Comparison of XGBoost and LightGBM Models.

Model	Accuracy	Precision	Recall	F1-Score	AUC-ROC
XGBoost	92.30%	91.80%	90.50%	91.10%	0.952
LightGBM	91.90%	91.20%	90.10%	90.60%	0.948

a. Interpretation: The table provides a comparison of two models XGBoost and LightGBM in several performance metrics of accuracy, precision, recall, F1-score, AUC-ROC. Both models had strong predictive performance where XGBoost marginally outperformed LightGBM on most of the performance evaluation metrics.
b. Accuracy : XGBoost had the maximum accuracy of 92.3% and LightGBM of 91.9% which means both the models are very good at customer churn prediction.
c. Precision : XGBoost achieved a precision score of 91.8% vs 91.2% from LightGBM, so, XGBoost is good at reduce false-positive rate a little.
d. Recall : The recall of XGBoost is 90.5% and the recall of LightGBM is 90.1% that means our models can identify >90% of the customers who are likely to leave.
e. F1-Score : XGBoost achieved a better compromise between Precision & Recall with a F1 score of 91.1% versus 90.6% achieved by LightGBM.
f. AUC-ROC: The XGBoost also performed better than the LightGBM in discrimination ability, obtaining the value of AUC-ROC 0.952 verses 0.948 for the lightGBM.

While LightGBM slightly underperforms, it has the benefit of computational efficiency, being less computationally expensive with faster training and lower memory requirements, and can be more appropriate for real-time or resource-limited scenarios.

These findings show that both models are quite efficient for churn prediction, particularly in conjunction with SHAP -based explainability, which can improve the transparency with only a light decrease of performance.

Both models were highly effective in predicting the event and XGBoost generally had an edge over LightGBM. But LightGBM's training was faster because it used histogram-based algorithm and grew trees in a leaf-wise manner.

Interpretability via SHAP

For the purpose of being more transparent and building trustworthy scores SHapley Additive exPlanations (SHAP) was applied to both models. This was revealing on how each feature affected single predictions of the model.

It lists the most important factors for predicting customer churn:

a. Monthly Charges
b. Tenure
c. Contract Type (Month-to-Month)
d. Total Charges
e. Number of Complaints

These results are in line with the knowledge domain in telecom industry, where high monthly fee and contract length are identified factors for customer churn.

Table 5 show local interpretations summary and dashboard capabilities for improved decision-making transparency.

Table 5. Local Explanations and User Interface Features.

Feature / Component	Description
Top Global Influencers	#NAME?
Example of High-Risk Customer	Explained using local interpretation: - High monthly charges - Short tenure (<6 months) - Recent complaints
Recommended Actions	#NAME?
User Interface Tool	Streamlit + FastAPI
Dashboard Capabilities	- Upload new customer data - Predict churn probability "- Visualize SHAP values (Force Plots
Impact on Decision-Making	Increased user trust and transparency in model outputs

Local explanations were produced for some test set cases to explain why certain customers were predicted to churn. One customer, for instance, was rated "high risk" because he:

a. High monthly charges
b. Brief time employed (under 6 months)
c. Recent complaint history

"Those are the kinds of insights that let business analysts take action, like providing discounts or tailored retention strategies.

As a part of Pitch, an interactive dashboard was built in Streamlit to visualize both predictions and SHAP-based explanations. Users could:

a. Upload new customer data
b. View predicted churn probability
c. Investigate feature contributions with SHAP force plots and bar plots

This interface made a big difference in users' understanding and trust of AI-based decisions.

4. Conclusion

The system demonstrates how engineering principles (modularity, scalability, real-time processing) can be applied to transform 'black-box' AI into interpretable industrial tools. This contributes to the emerging field of trustworthy AI engineering. This work presented a smart analytics system which successfully integrates Explainable Artificial Intelligence (XAI) methods with advance big data technologies to help improve the organizational decision-making process. The layered architecture of the system combines preprocessing data with Apache Spark, high-speed predictive modeling with XGBoost and LightGBM, and procurable explanations with SHAP.

The experimental test on a realistic customer churn dataset revealed that the predictive power of the model was intense; meanwhile the level of model interpretable for users was largely enhanced. These findings showcase how the system can connect the algorithmic precision with human interpretability – an essential feature for deploying AI in high-stakes business settings.

The XGBoost model provided the best performance both on F1-score (91.1%) and AUC-ROC (0.952).

SHAP integration vastly increased model interpretability, and the users can gain insights on how the predictions were made, both on a global and local levels.

This work helps push the needle on trustworthiness of AI by offering a scalable and interpretable solution that bridges the gap between organisational requirements for transparency and explainability, and the technical capabilities.

Suggestions and Future Work

According to the result of this work, some suggestions and future research will be recommended.

Practical Recommendations

Firms should think about using interpretable models like SHAP as complements, rather than as the preeminent, models to drive transparency and accountability in decision-making.

Large data heavy organisations should consider investing in distributed computing frameworks like Apache Spark to support big data processing and real-time analytics.

Technical Enhancements

a. It would be interesting to consider extending this approach for more complex tasks, by incorporating deep learning models with attention mechanisms and retaining interpretability, in future iterations of the system.
b. Other explanation approaches could be added – LIME or Counterfactual Explanations to bring another angles on model explainability.

Research Directions

a. Explore the application of the new framework to other fields, such as the healthcare diagnostics, the financial risk analysis, and the smart city planning.
b. Perform cross-paretic studies in various domains to assess the generality and flexibility of this system.

Ethical and Regulatory Considerations

a. As AI tools become increasingly integrated into high-stakes decisions, ethical and regulatory frameworks must be embedded in system design.
b. Down the road, future research would need to investigate the consequences of algorithmic bias, data privacy, and fairness in automated decision making, with an emphasis on sensitive areas.

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