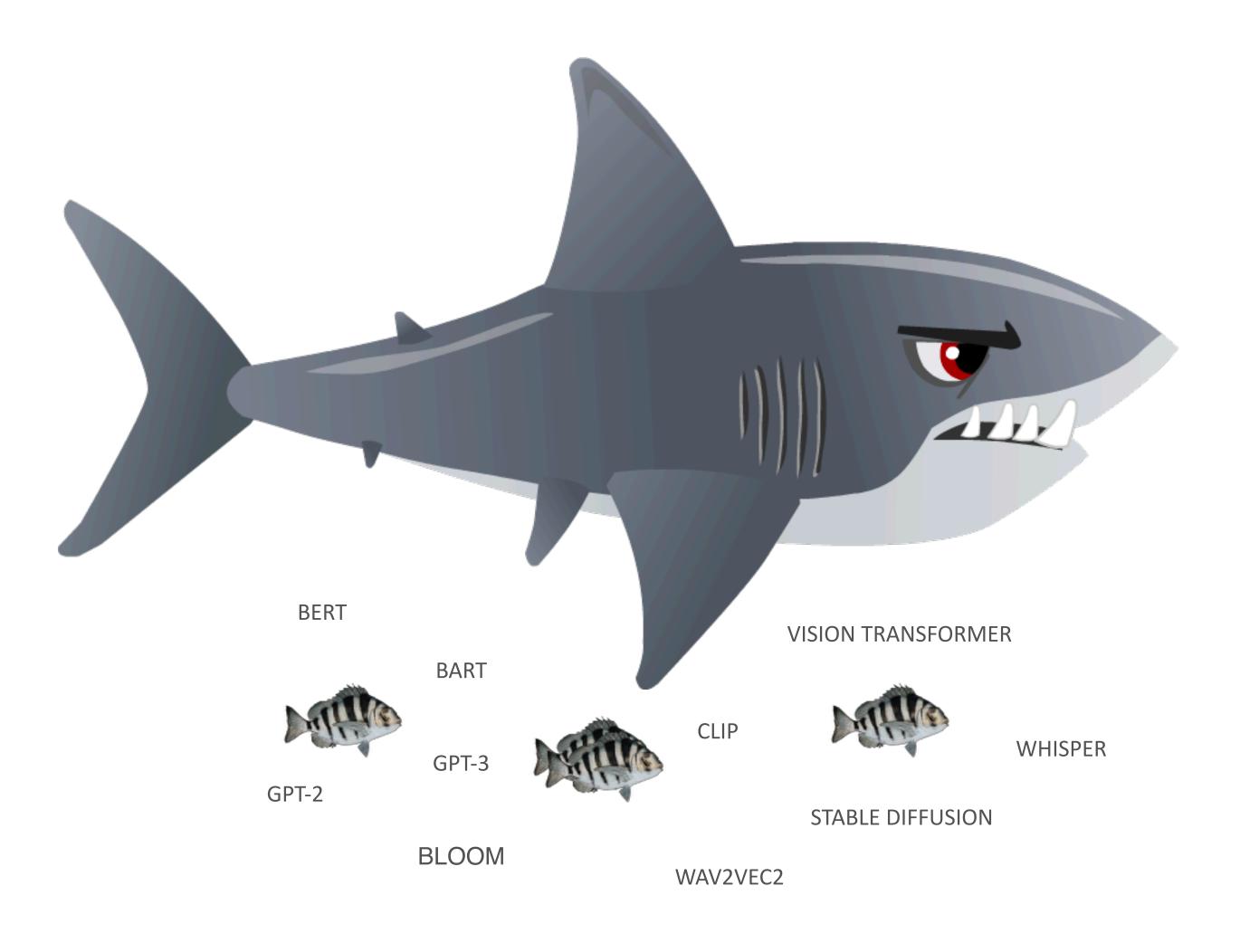
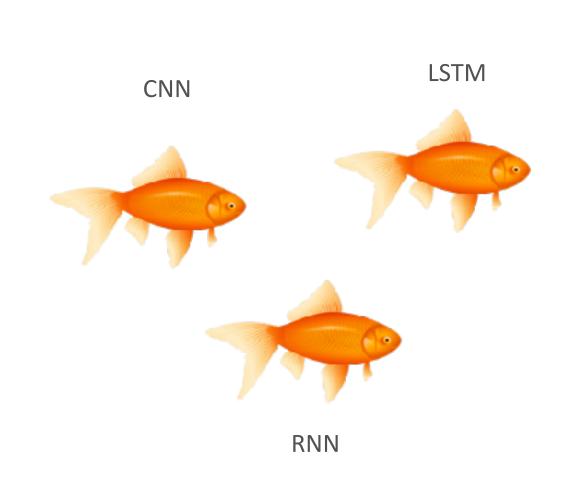
Demystifying the technology behind Generative Al



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2022: Transformers are eating Deep Learning



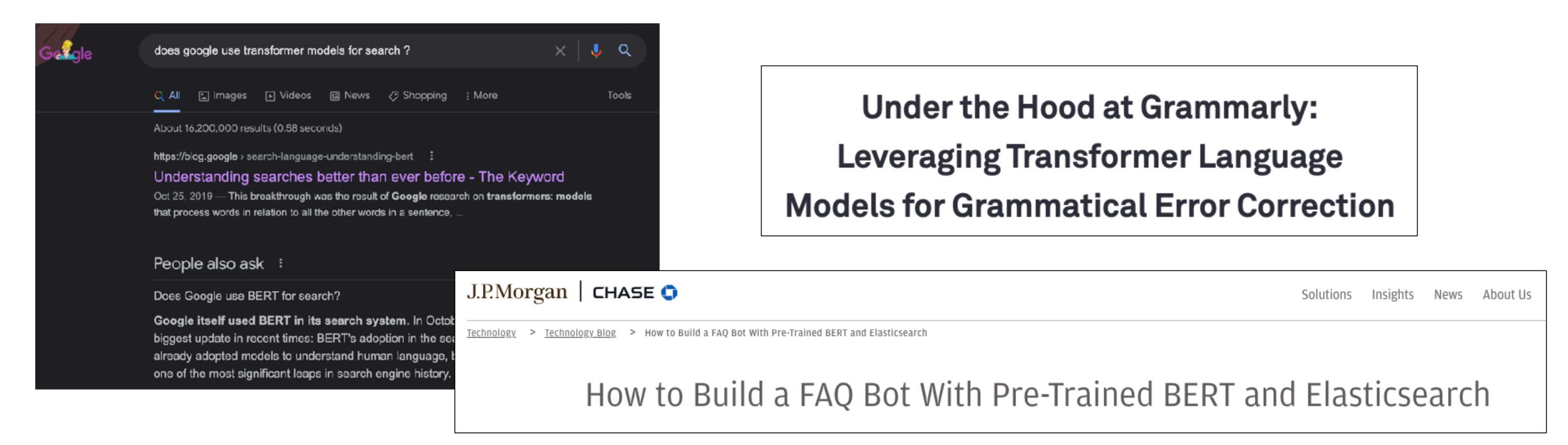


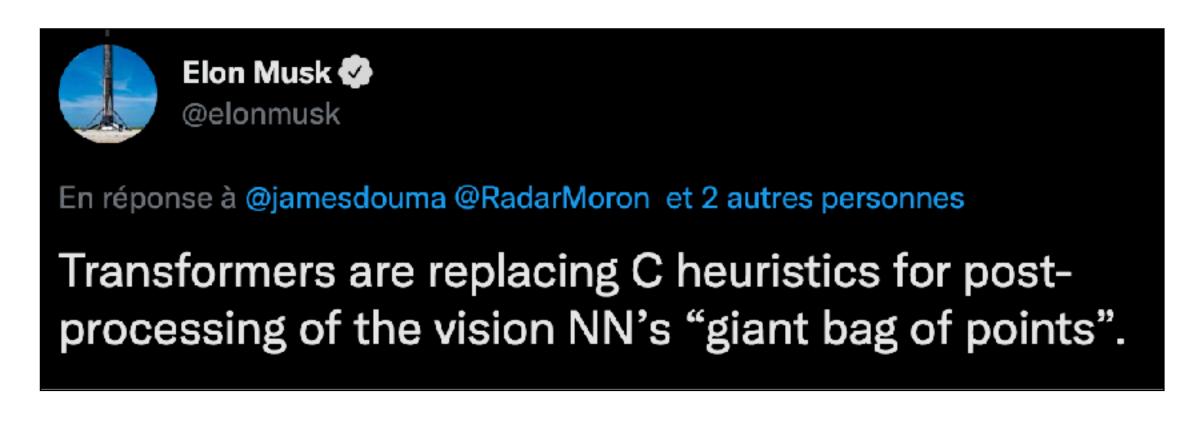
"Transformers are emerging as a general-purpose architecture for ML" https://www.stateof.ai (2021)

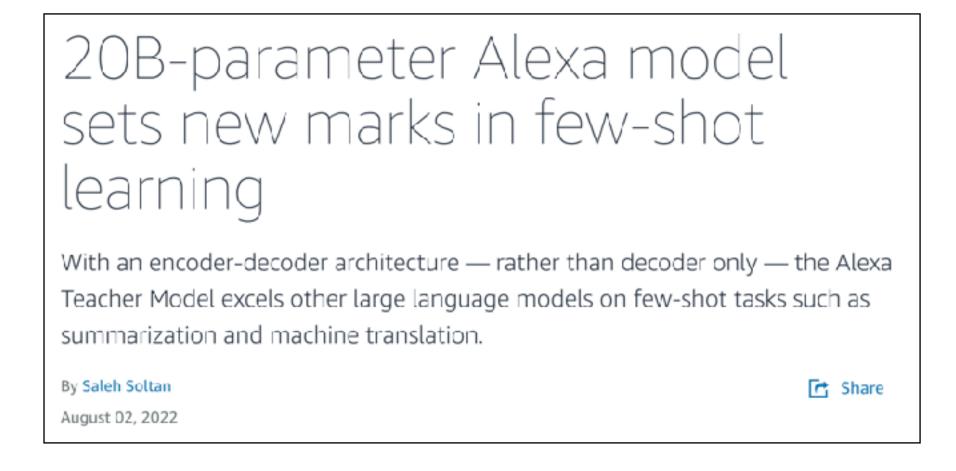
RNN and CNN usage down, Transformers usage up! https://www.kaggle.com/kaggle-survey-2021



Transformer models in the wild



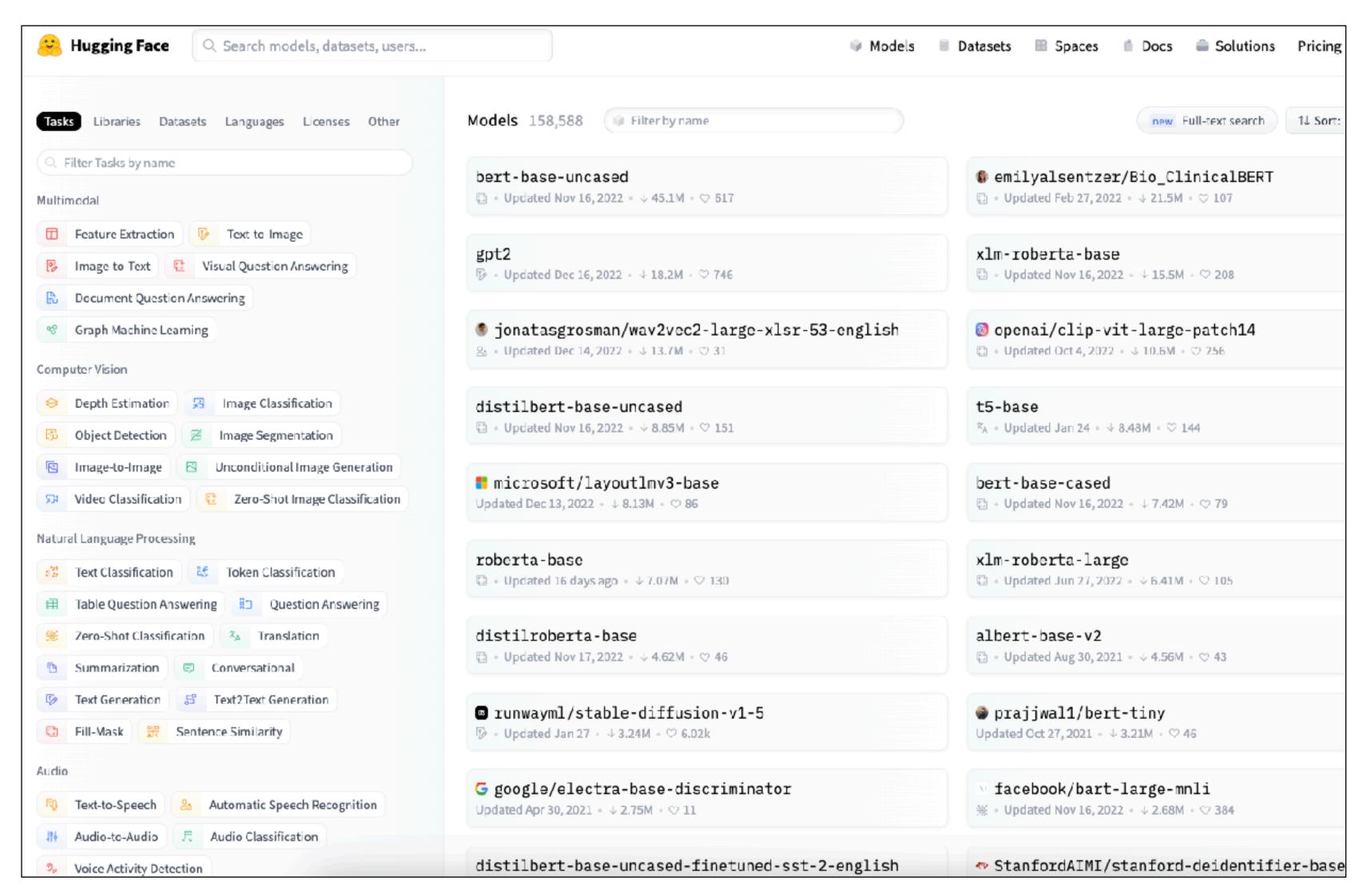






Hugging Face: the largest collection of open source models

https://huggingface.co



220K pre-trained models (NLP, CV, Speech, etc.)

40K datasets

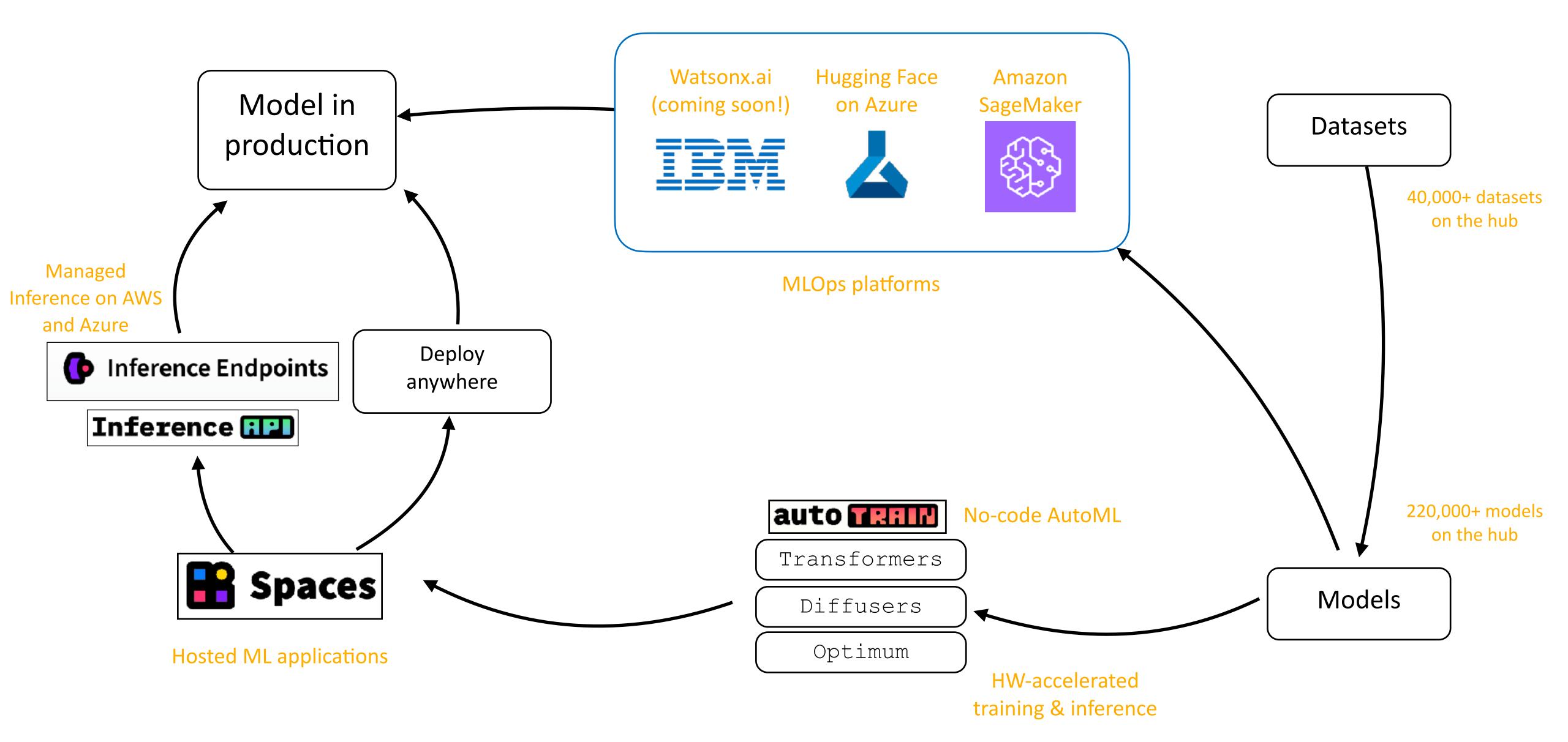
25+ ML libraries: Keras, spaCY, Scikit-Learn, fastai, etc.

10K organizations

500K+ users daily



Hugging Face at a glance



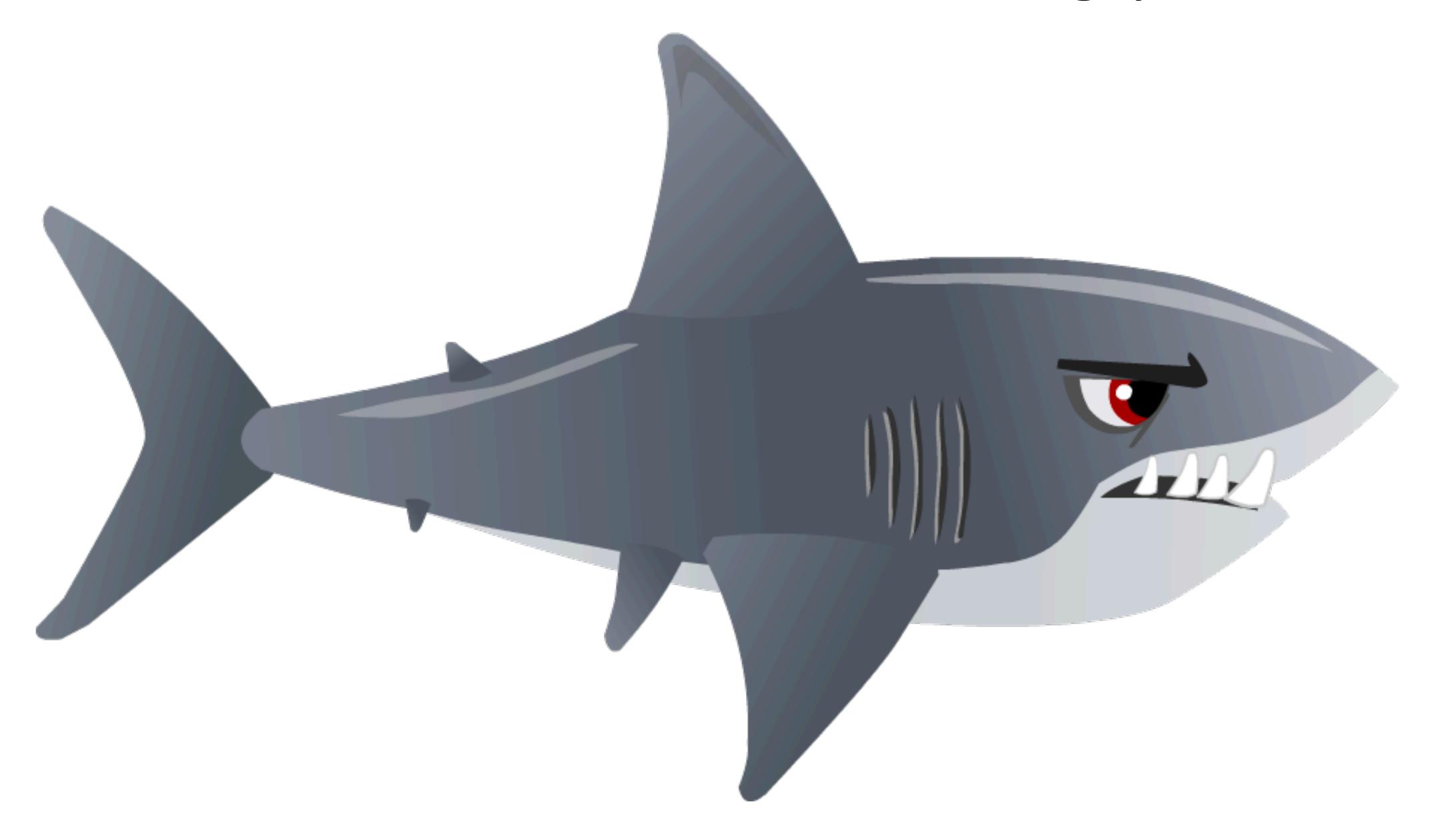
Expert Acceleration Program

https://huggingface.co/support

- Building quality datasets for Q&A, instruction following, etc.
 - With your own data
 - With prompts/answers from other models
- Deduplicating data, a key performance factor for LLMs
- Selecting the right model architecture
- Fine-tuning models efficiently (PEFT, LoRA)
- Selecting hyper parameters
- Evaluating model quality
- Optimizing model latency in production



2023: Generative Al is hungry!





Generative models in the wild

is ChatGPT powered by transformer models?



Yes, ChatGPT is powered by transformer models. Specifically, it is based or architecture of the GPT (Generative Pre-trained Transformer) family of models were developed by OpenAl. The GPT models are designed to generate naturext, and they use a transformer architecture that allows them to model long-term dependencies in language.

ChatGPT is a variant of the GPT models that has been fine-tuned on a large amount of conversational data in order to generate human-like responses to user input. It uses a combination of neural network architecture, training data, and machine learning algorithms to generate responses that are contextually appropriate and semantically relevant.

Introducing BloombergGPT, Bloomberg's 50-billion parameter large language model, purpose-built from scratch for finance

March 30, 2023

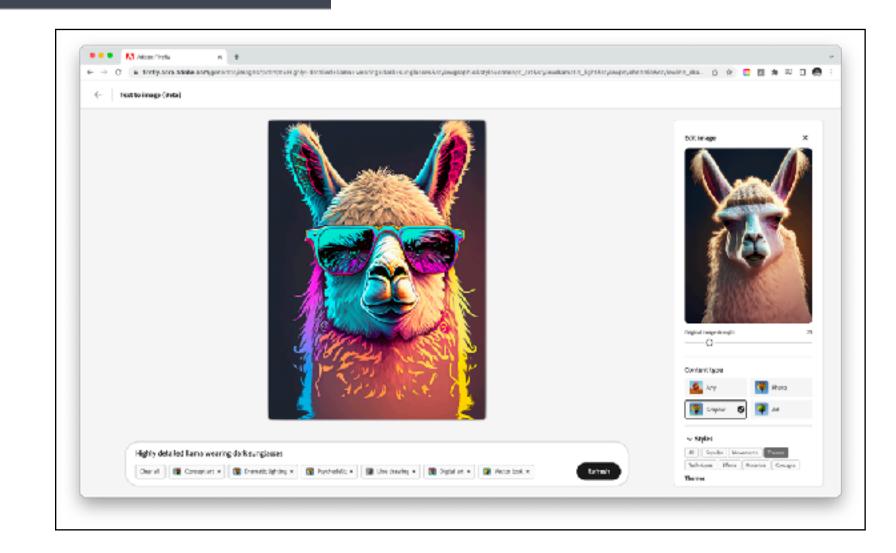
Meet Einstein GPT, the World's First Generative AI for CRM

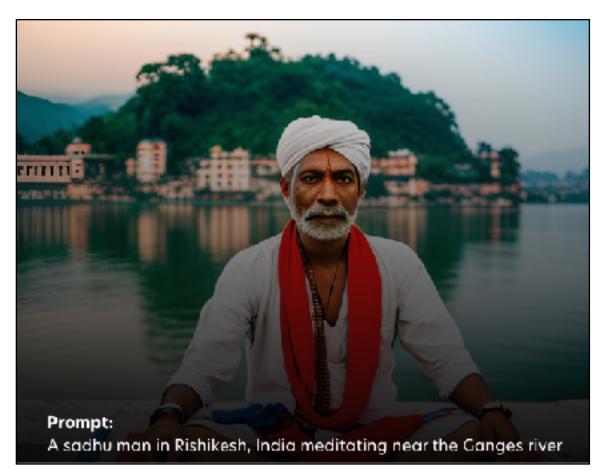


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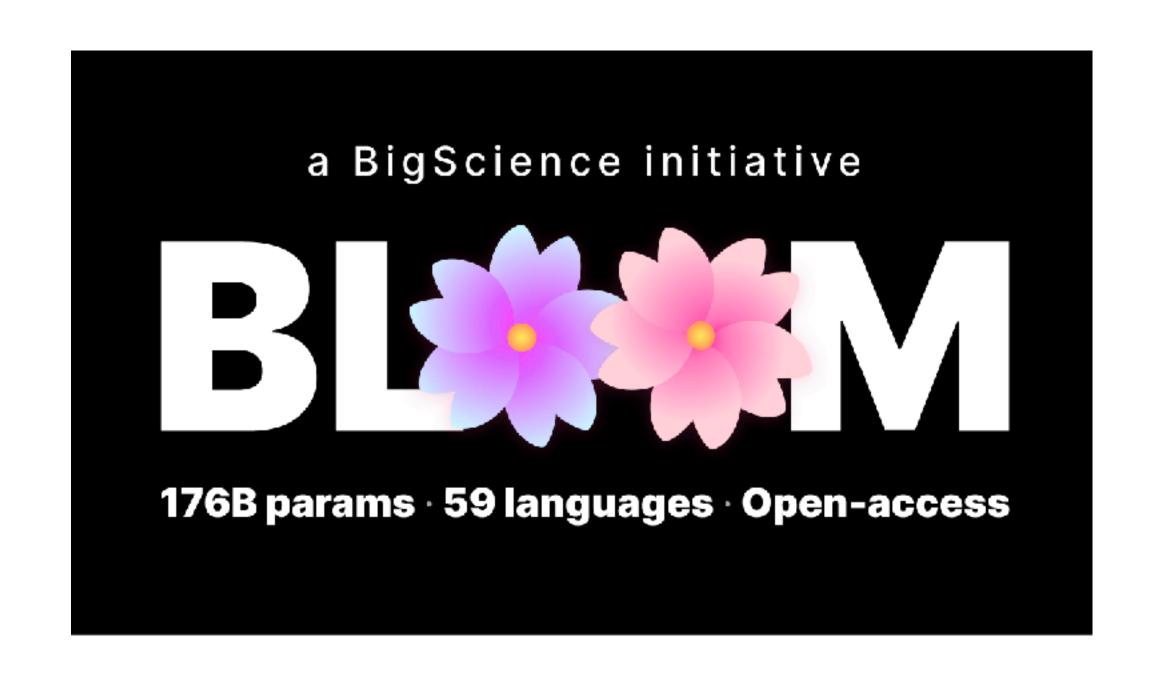








BLOOM: open-source alternative to GPT-3



https://bigscience.huggingface.co

https://huggingface.co/bigscience/bloom

1.5TB of text, 350B tokens

43 languages, 16 programming languages

118 days of training on 384 A100 GPUs (public cluster)

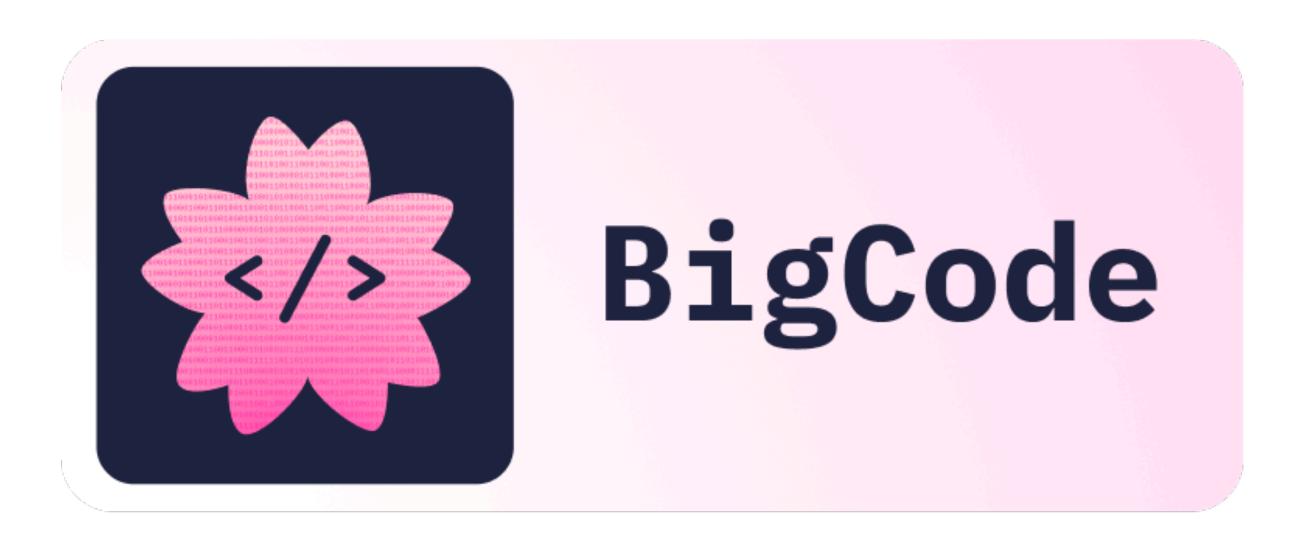
Smaller versions are available: 560M, 1.1B, 1.7B, 3B, 7.1B

BLOOMZ models (same sizes) are fine-tuned for **instruction following**https://huggingface.co/bigscience/bloomz



BigCode: open-source LLMs for code generation

https://www.bigcode-project.org



Dataset: https://huggingface.co/
datasets/bigcode/the-stack

2.9TB of deduplicated code



Model: https://huggingface.co/bigcode/starcoder
https://arxiv.org/abs/2305.06161

15.5B parameters, 1T tokens, 80+ languages 8K context

26 days of training on 512 A100 GPUs (AWS)



Financial LLM case study: BloombergGPT

https://arxiv.org/abs/2303.17564



- Bloomberg is a long-time customer of Hugging Face
- They built a 700B token dataset (general-purpose and financial)
- They evaluated different models and picked BLOOM as a starting point
- Based on dataset size and compute budget, they rescaled BLOOM to an optimal 50B parameters
- They used our Expert Acceleration Program (EAP) to get deep, first-hand expertise on customizing BLOOM for their own purposes: model architecture, hyper parameter selection, etc.
- They trained the model on AWS (64 instances, 512 A100 GPUs) for 52 days.

Open Large Language Model leaderboard

https://huggingface.co/spaces/HuggingFaceH4/open_llm_leaderboard

Model	▲ Revision ▲	Average 🚹 🔺	ARC (25-shot) 🚹 🔺	HellaSwag (10-shot) 🚹 ▲	MMLU (5-shot) 🚹 🔺	TruthfulQA (0-shot) 🚹 🔺
tiiuae/falcon-40b-instruct	main	63.2	61.6	84.4	54.1	52.5
tiiuae/falcon-40b	main	60.4	61.9	85.3	52.7	41.7
ausboss/llama-30b-supercot	main	59.8	58.5	82.9	44.3	53.6
llama-65b	main	58.3	57.8	84.2	48.8	42.3
MetaIX/GPT4-X-Alpasta-30b	main	57.9	56.7	81.4	43.6	49.7
Aeala/VicUnlocked-alpaca-30b	main	57.6	55	80.8	44	50.4
digitous/Alpacino30b	main	57.4	57.1	82.6	46.1	43.8
Aeala/GPT4-x-AlpacaDente2-30b	main	57.2	56.1	79.8	44	49.1
TheBloke/dromedary-65b-lora-HF	main	57	57.8	80.8	50.8	38.8
TheBloke/Wizard-Vicuna-13B-Uncensored-HF	main	57	53.6	79.6	42.7	52
elinas/llama-30b-hf-transformers-4.29	main	56.9	57.1	82.6	45.7	42.3
llama.30b	main	56.9	57.1	82.6	45.7	42.3
cyl/awsome-llama	main	56.8	54.4	79.7	41.8	51.3



GenAl use cases



Example: text-to-image generation

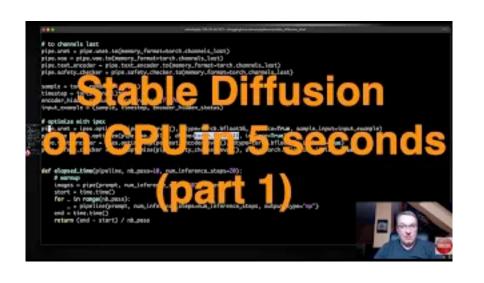
https://huggingface.co/spaces/runwayml/stable-diffusion-v1-5

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from diffusers import StableDiffusionPipeline

pipe = StableDiffusionPipeline.from_pretrained(
   "CompVis/stable-diffusion-v1-4")

prompt = "in the desert, a corvette parked \
   in front of an old-school diner at sundown"

image = pipe(prompt).images[0]
   image.save("picture.png")
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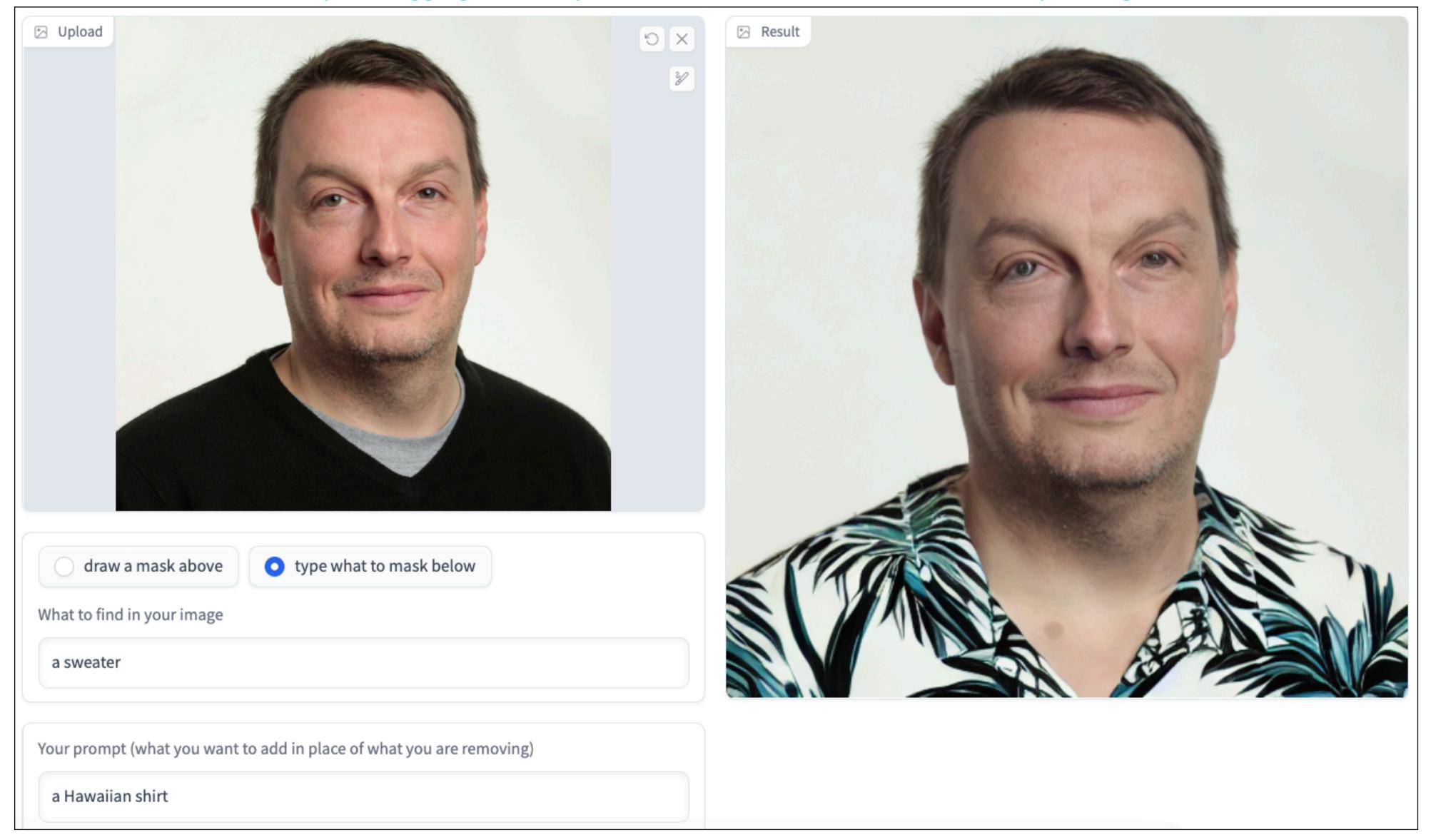
Intel Sapphire Rapids (Amazon EC2 r7iz)

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Example: image inpainting

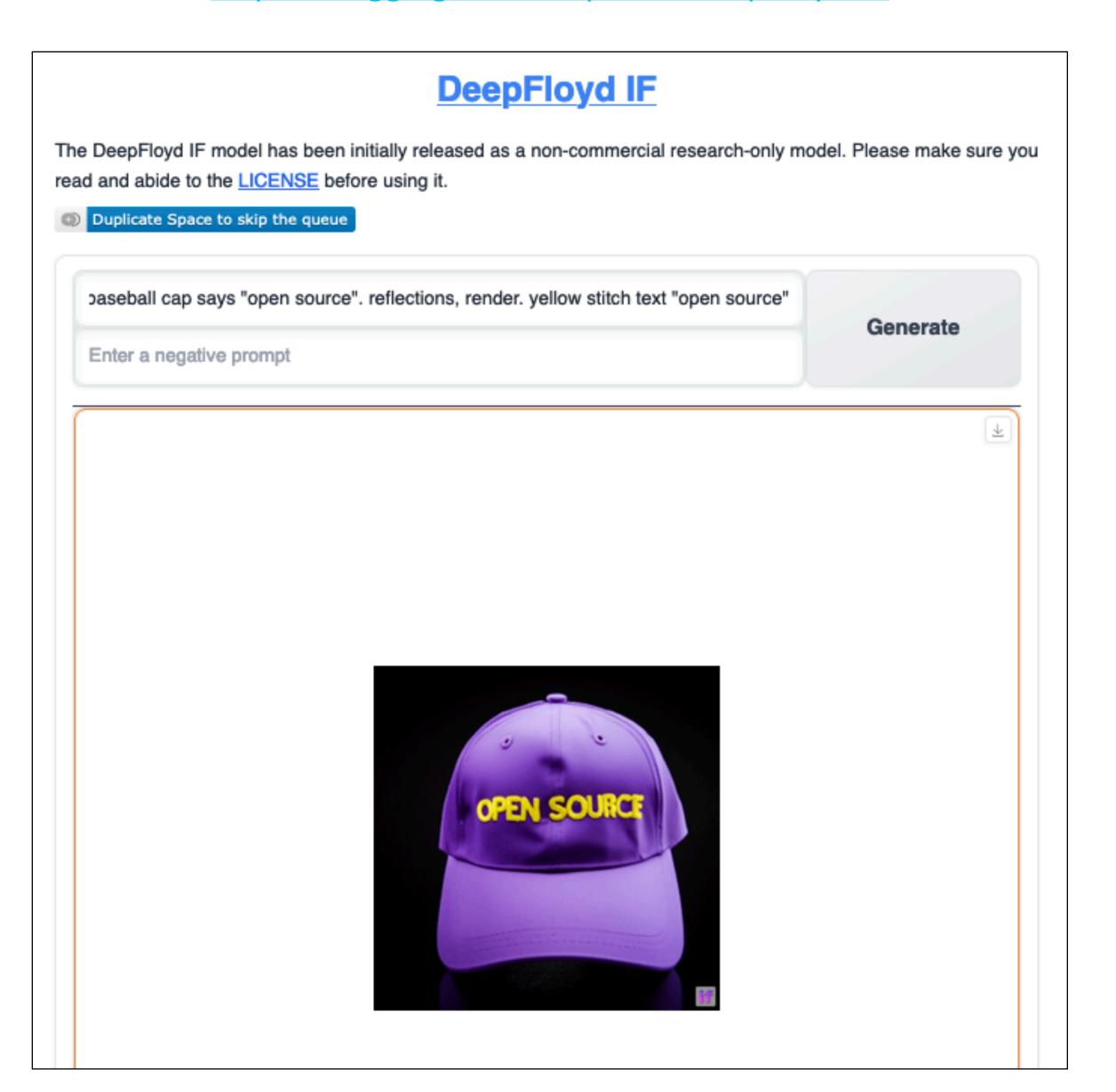
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Example: text-to-image generation

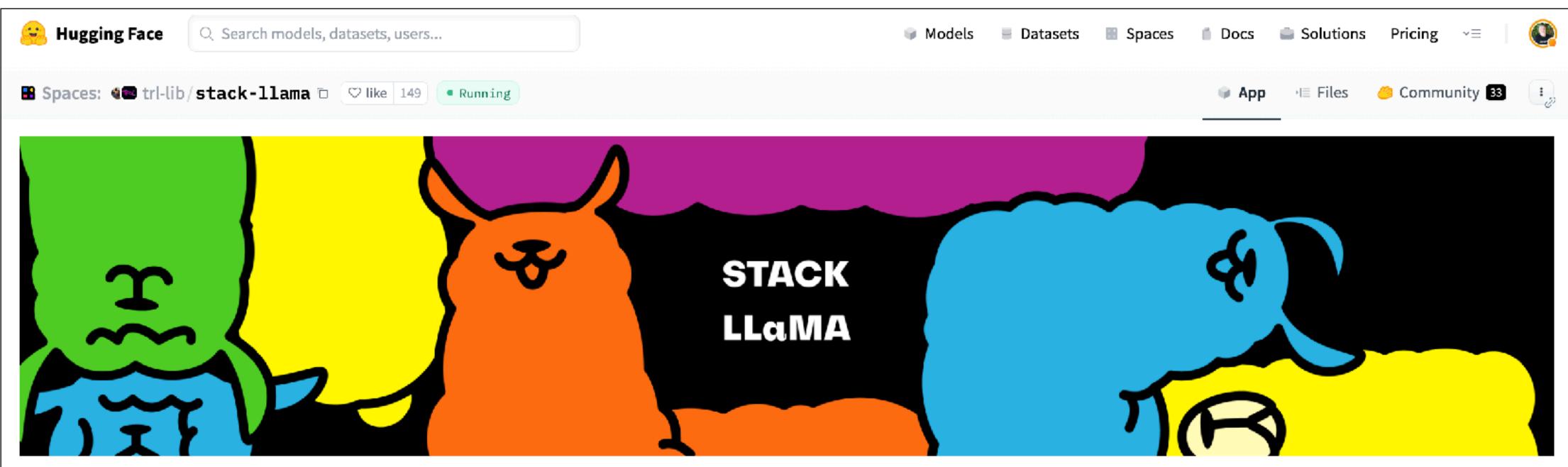
https://huggingface.co/spaces/DeepFloyd/IF





Example: Q&A

https://huggingface.co/spaces/trl-lib/stack-llama https://huggingface.co/blog/stackllama



StackLLaMa is a 7 billion parameter language model based on Meta's LLaMA model that has been trained on pairs of questions and answers from Stack Exchange using Reinforcement Learning from Human Feedback (RLHF) with the TRL library. For more details, check out our blog post.

Type in the box below and click the button to generate answers to your most pressing questions!

△ Intended Use: this app and its <u>supporting model</u> are provided as educational tools to explain RLHF with the TRL library; not to serve as replacement for human expertise. For more details on the model's limitations in terms of factuality and biases, see the <u>model card.</u>

△ Data Collection: by default, we are collecting the prompts entered in this app to further improve and evaluate the model. Do not share any personal or sensitive information while using the app! You can opt out of this data collection by removing the checkbox below:



Example: retrieval-augmented generation

https://huggingface.co/spaces/Ekimetrics/climate-question-answering

ClimateQ&A chatbot

dioxide (CO2), nitrous oxide (N2O), methane (CH4), and ozone (O3) [docs 2, 4, 7, 8].

Anthropogenic GHGs such as carbon dioxide (CO2), methane (CH4), nitrous oxide (N2O), and fluorinated gases (e.g., hydrofluorocarbons, perfluorocarbons, sulphur hexafluoride) are released from various sources [doc 9]. CO2 makes the largest contribution to global GHG emissions [doc 9].

While CO2 is the most important greenhouse gas, marine fluxes of methane and nitrous oxide can also be important, for both coastal regions and the open ocean [doc 1].

Human-made GHGs include sulphur hexafluoride (SF6), hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs), chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), and perfluorocarbons (PFCs); several of these are also O3-depleting (and are regulated under the Montreal Protocol) [docs 2, 7, 8].

Non-CO2 emissions included in IPCC reports are all anthropogenic emissions other than carbon dioxide (CO2) that result in radiative forcing. These include short-lived climate forcers, such as methane (CH4), some fluorinated gases, ozone (O3) precursors, aerosols or aerosol precursors, such as black carbon and sulphur dioxide, respectively, as well as long-lived greenhouse gases, such as nitrous oxide (N2O) or other fluorinated gases [docs 5, 6].

The chemical composition of the atmosphere (beyond CO2 and water vapor changes) is expected to change in response to a warming climate. These changes in greenhouse gases (methane, nitrous oxide, and ozone) and aerosol amount (including dust) have the potential to alter the TOA energy budget and are collectively referred to as 'non-CO2 biogeochemical feedbacks' [doc 10].

Sources

Query used for retrieval:

What are the different types of greenhouse gases and how do they contribute to climate change?

Dependent Communities. In: IPCC Special Report on the Ocean and Cryosphere in a Changing Climate page 73 release of greenhouse gases from different marine environments, interacting with natural biological, physical and chemical processes. Whilst CO2 is the most important greenhouse gas, marine fluxes of methane and nitrous oxide can also be important, for both coastal regions and the open ocean (Arevalo-Martinez et al. 2015; Borges et al. 2016; Hamdan and Wickland, 2016).

doc 2: Full Report. In: Climate Change 2022: Mitigation of Climate Change. Contribution of the WGIII to the AR6 of the IPCC page 2032

Greenhouse gases (GHGs) Gaseous constituents of the atmosphere, both natural and anthropogenic, that absorb and emit radiation at specific wavelengths within the spectrum of radiation emitted by the Earth's surface, by the atmosphere itself, and by clouds. This property causes the greenhouse effect. Water vapour (H2O), carbon dioxide (CO2), nitrous oxide (N2O), methane (CH4)

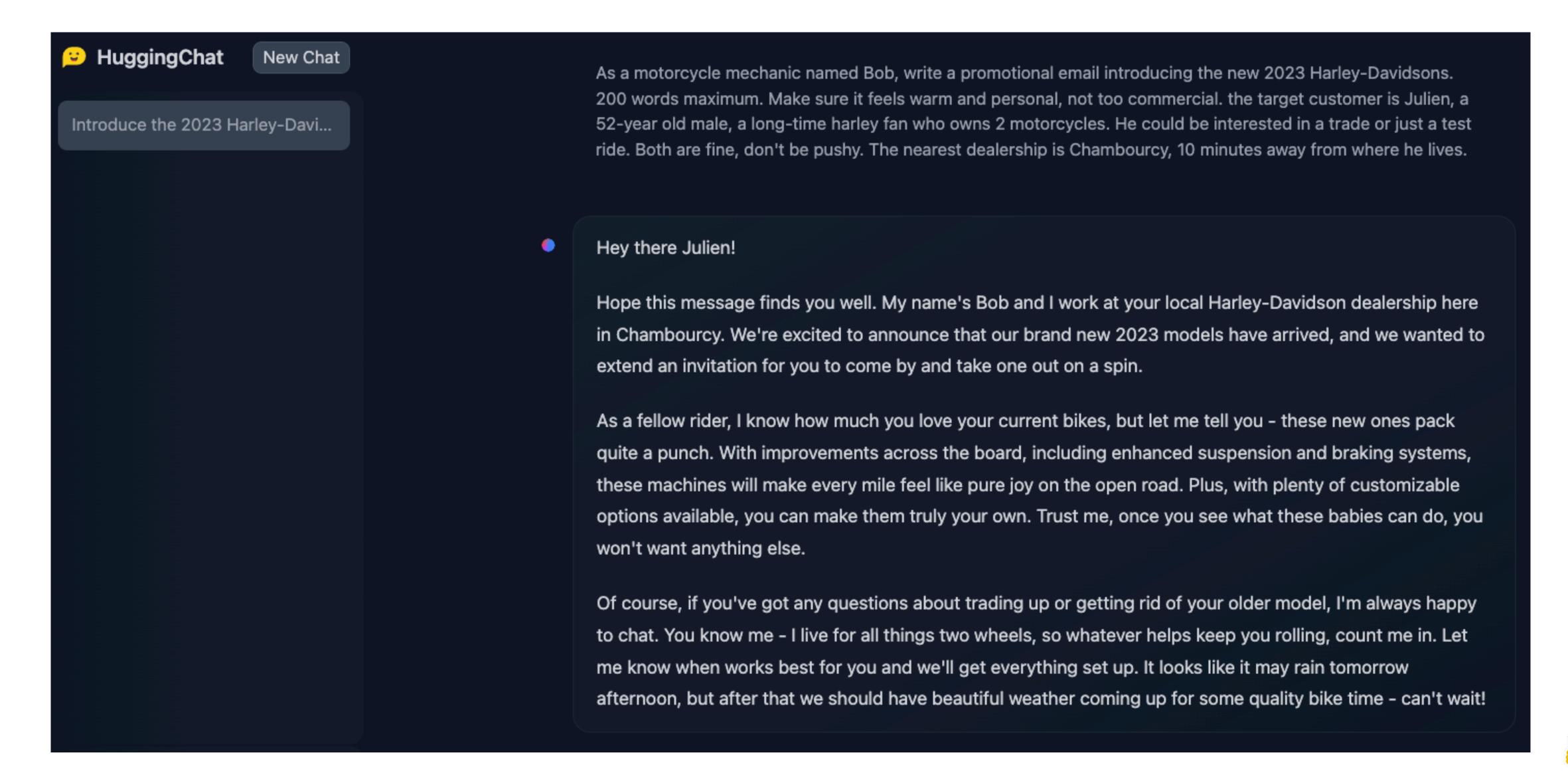
Combination of semantic search, text generation and prompt tweaking!

This could be further improved for any domain with a fine-tuned embedding models and/or a fine-tuned LLM



Example: personalized marketing content with HuggingChat

https://huggingface.co/chat





Example: coding assistance with StarCoder

https://huggingface.co/spaces/HuggingFaceH4/starchat-playground https://huggingface.co/blog/starchat-alpha

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       from transformers import pipeline
       classifier = pipeline('zero-shot-classification', model="cardiffnlp/twitter-xlm-roberta-base-sentiment")
       classifier("What a great movie!", candidate_labels = ["negative", "positive"])
PROBLEMS (1)
                                                                                                                     Hugging Face Code
               OUTPUT
                         DEBUG CONSOLE
                                         TERMINAL
INPUT to API: (with parameters {"max_new_tokens":60,"temperature":null,"do_sample":false,"top_p":0.95,"stop":["<|endoftext|>"]})
<fim_prefix>
from transformers import pipeline
classifier = pipeline(<fim_suffix>)<fim_middle>
OUTPUT from API:
<fim_prefix>
from transformers import pipeline
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Hugging Face on AWS



Hugging Face on AWS

Hugging Face Expert Acceleration Program (EAP)



Experiment on Hugging Face

Hugging Face Spaces



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Train and deploy on Amazon EC2

Hugging Face DLAMI



Train and deploy on Amazon SageMaker

Hugging Face DLCs SageMaker JumpStart



Deploy on **Hugging Face**

Hugging Face Inference Endpoints

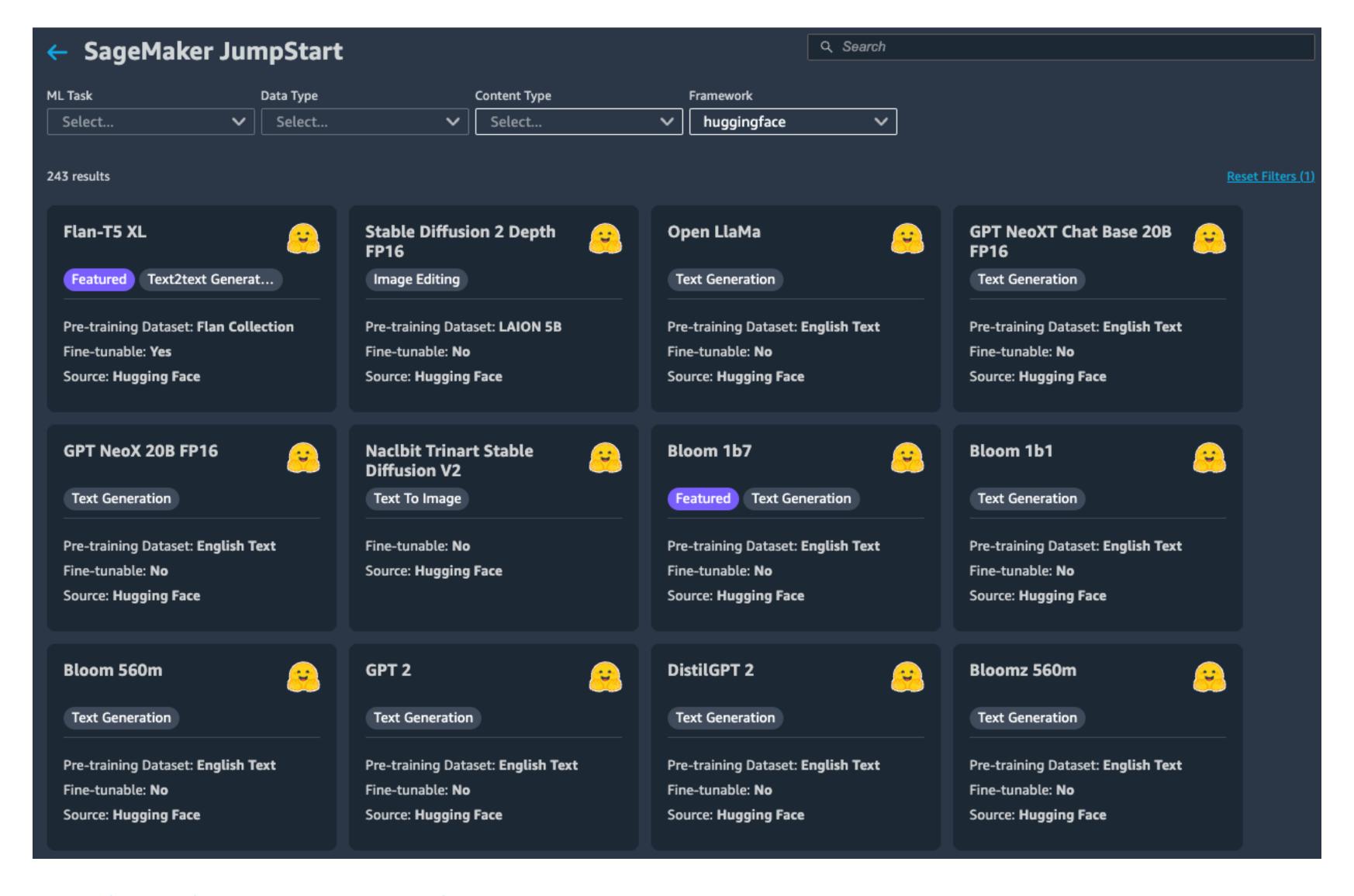


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AWS Infrastructure (CPU, GPU, Trainium, Inferentia)

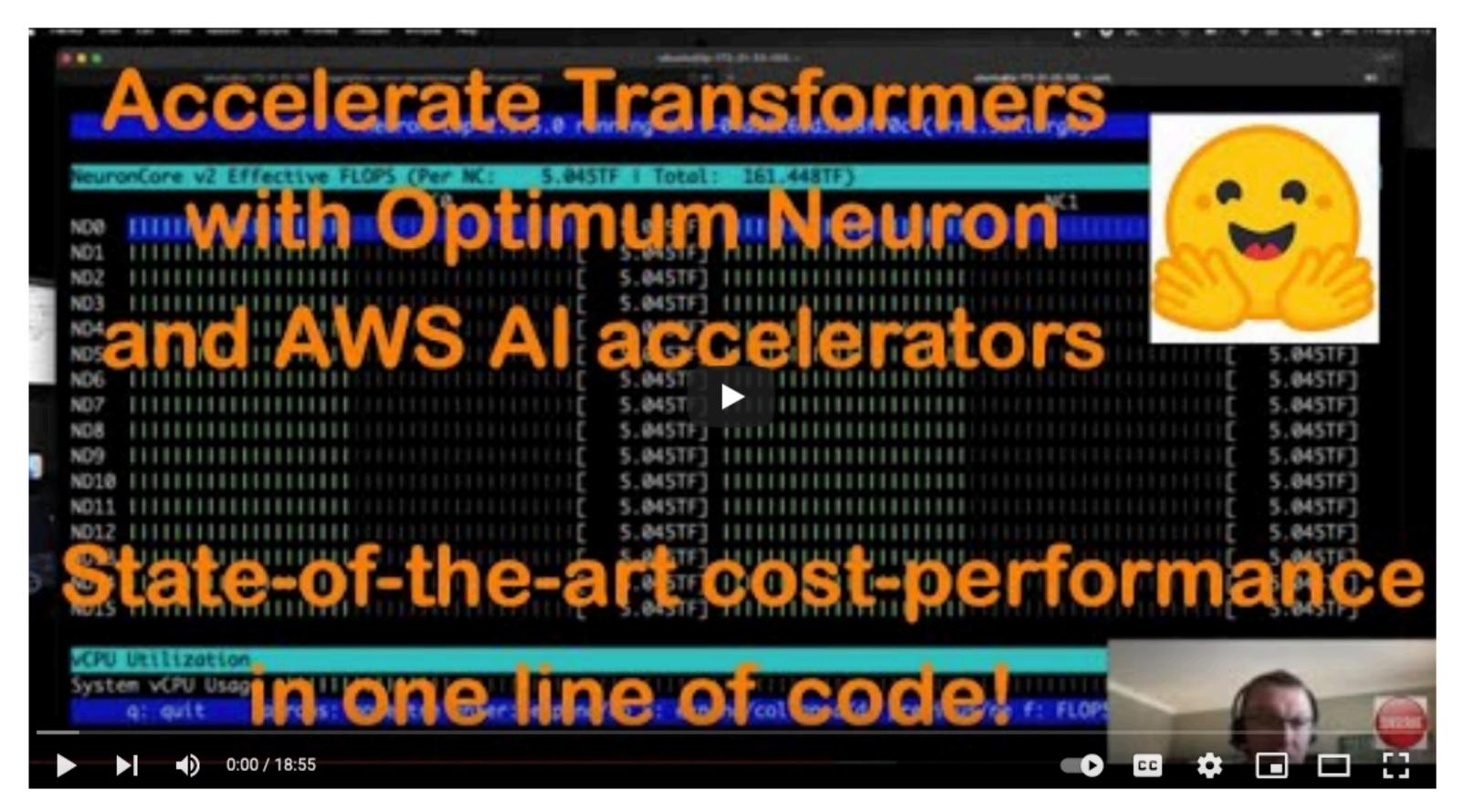


Demo: Amazon SageMaker JumpStart





Demo: Optimum Neuron with AWS Trainium and Inferentia2



https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FmjTWags Q

Vision Transformer on food101 dataset (75K training images): 1 minute/epoch DistilBERT on 32-token sequences: 1ms P99 latency



Conclusion



Getting started

https://huggingface.co/tasks

https://huggingface.co/course

https://github.com/huggingface

https://huggingface.co/blog

https://huggingface.co/docs/sagemaker/index

https://www.philschmid.de/

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Summing things up

- AI is changing the way we build software
- Transformer models are the de facto standard for AI-powered apps.
- Don't believe the hype: today's "best" model will be superseded in weeks
- No model rules them all: find the most appropriate one for each use case
- "Small" fine-tuned open-source models are the way to go
- AWS is the best place to train and deploy transformers!