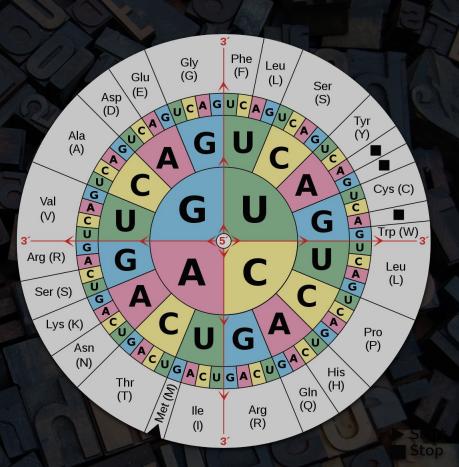


The "Punchline"

Activator helps general transcription factors & RNA polymerase assemble Activator Transcription! DNA ATCAATG Target gene Binding site for this activator

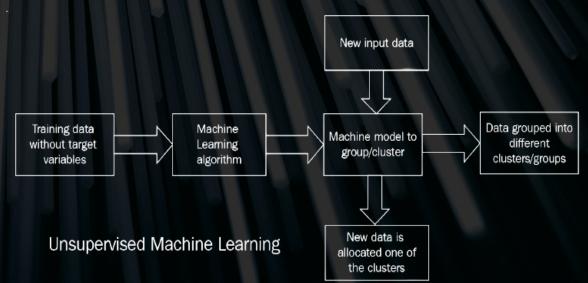
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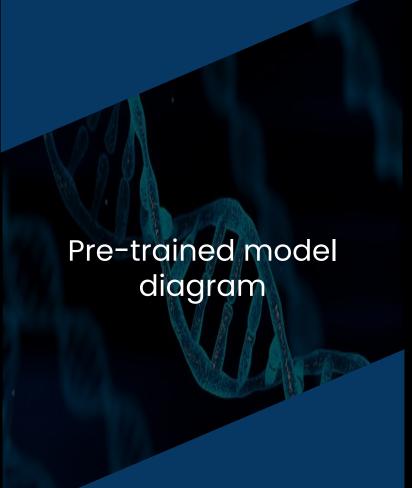


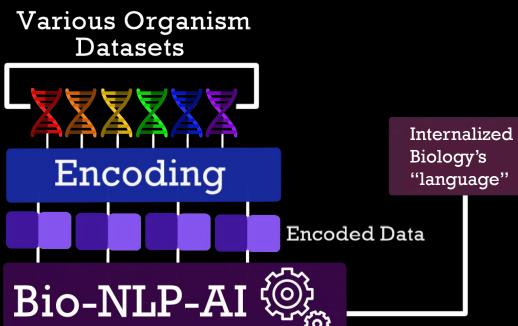


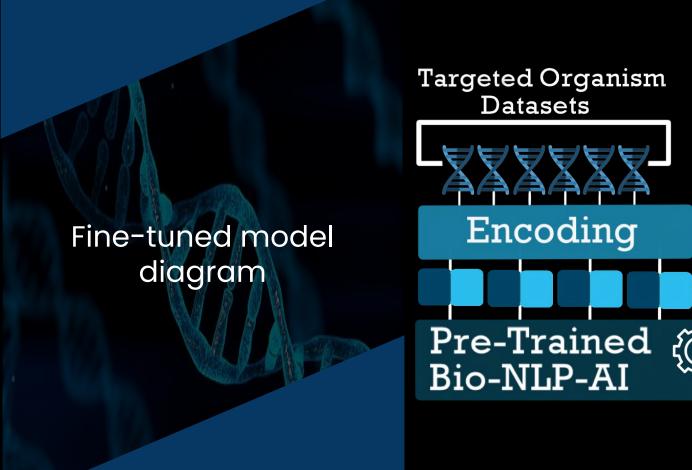
Al Data Analysis Models

- Utilizes Bio-NLP algorithms
- Unsupervised Al model
- Applies
 Unsupervised
 Bio-NLP AI algorithm
 to DNA sequences









Optimized Nucleotide

Sequence

Encoded Data





Tailored DNA sequence

More Insulin

Potential

- Optimize protein synthesis
 Expand the market
- Impact tens of millions

Next Steps

- Reference genomic data from RefSeq
- Develop Al models
- Test in lab

Heli.Al: Transcription Factors & Al

Using unsupervised learning to optimize DNA sequences

What is the problem?

In biology, we only know about the **input** and **outputs** of the protein encoding regions of DNA. We know the basic code and what is being produced, but we don't understand the minute details of **why** it is being produced. If we don't understand, how do we replicate for our own use?

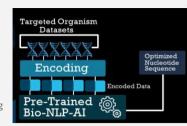
- Solution

<u>Transcription factors</u> are activators that attach to the protein sequence DNA and create mRNA strands. Different protein encoding DNA strands for the same protein produce <u>different levels</u> of transcription factors. Our goal is to find the DNA sequence that <u>optimizes</u> the sequence to attract the <u>most transcription factors</u>.

Unsupervised Learning

the optimized sequence.

Unlike supervised learning, <u>unsupervised</u> <u>learning algorithms</u> would take an input of a sequence and has to predict the next part. We would train our model with millions of DNA sequences and it will be forced to learn the <u>patterns</u> in these sequences, ultimately finding



Impacts

- Increasing efficiency in drug through Biotherapeutics (\$100 billion industry)
- Tailored DNA sequence for certain protein-based drugs
- Improve optimization of protein synthesis
- Can potentially impact tens of millions of people using protein-based drugs