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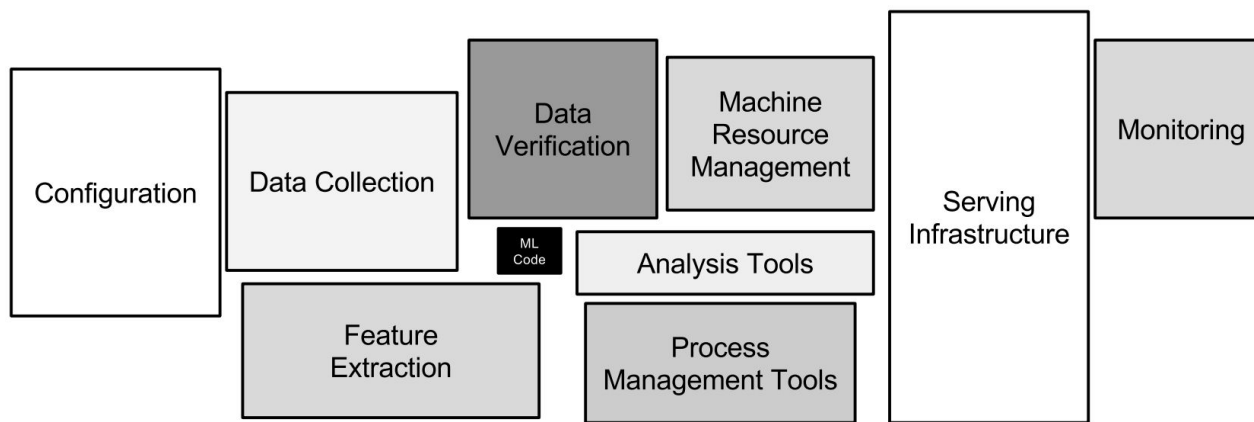
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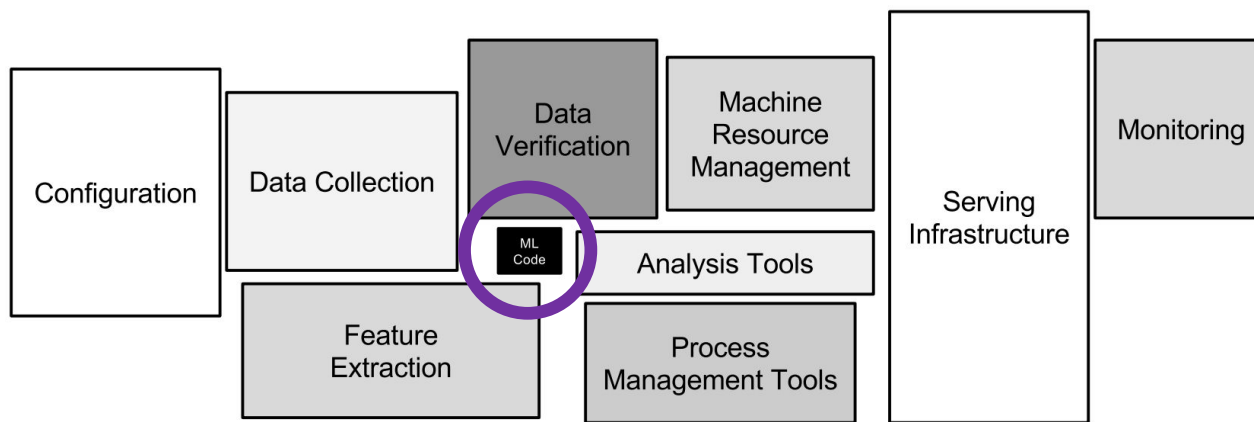
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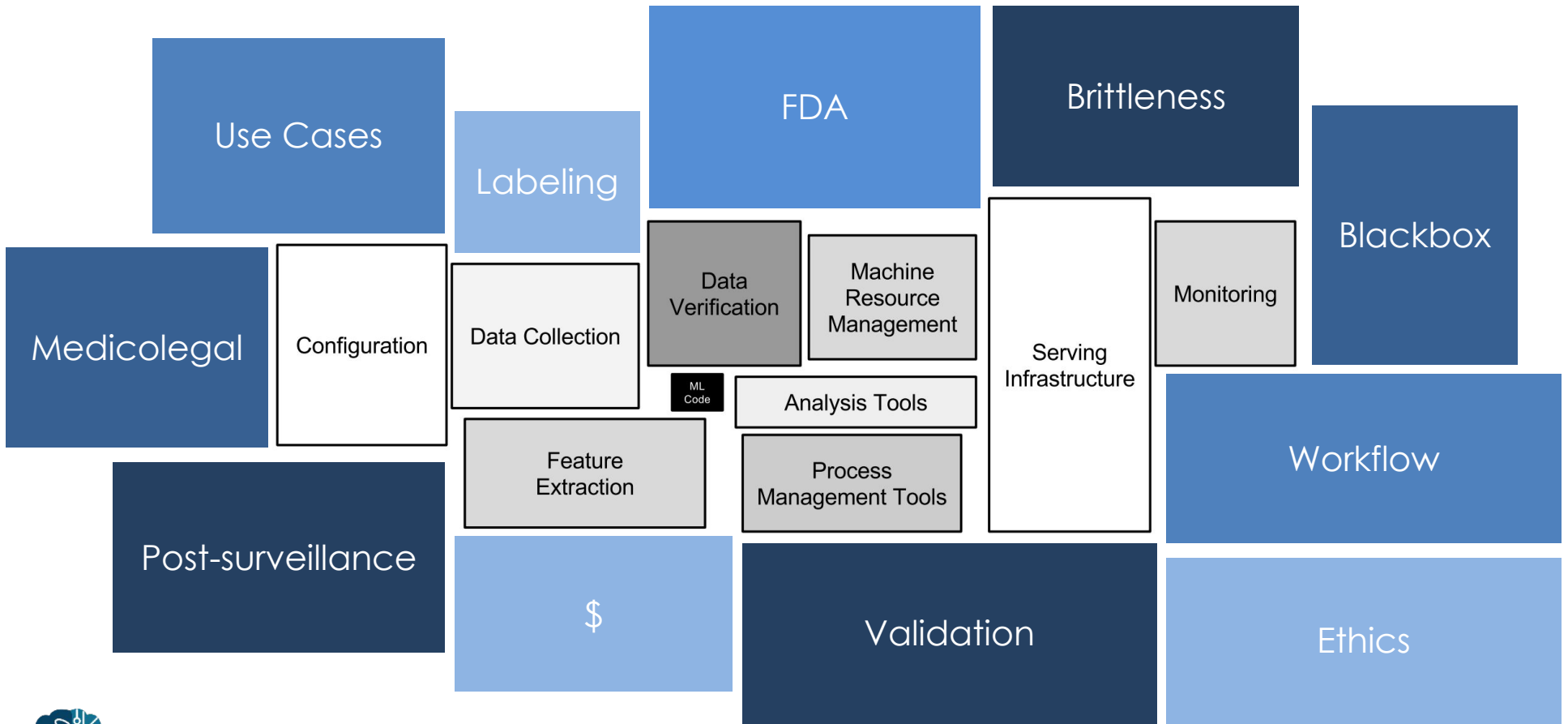
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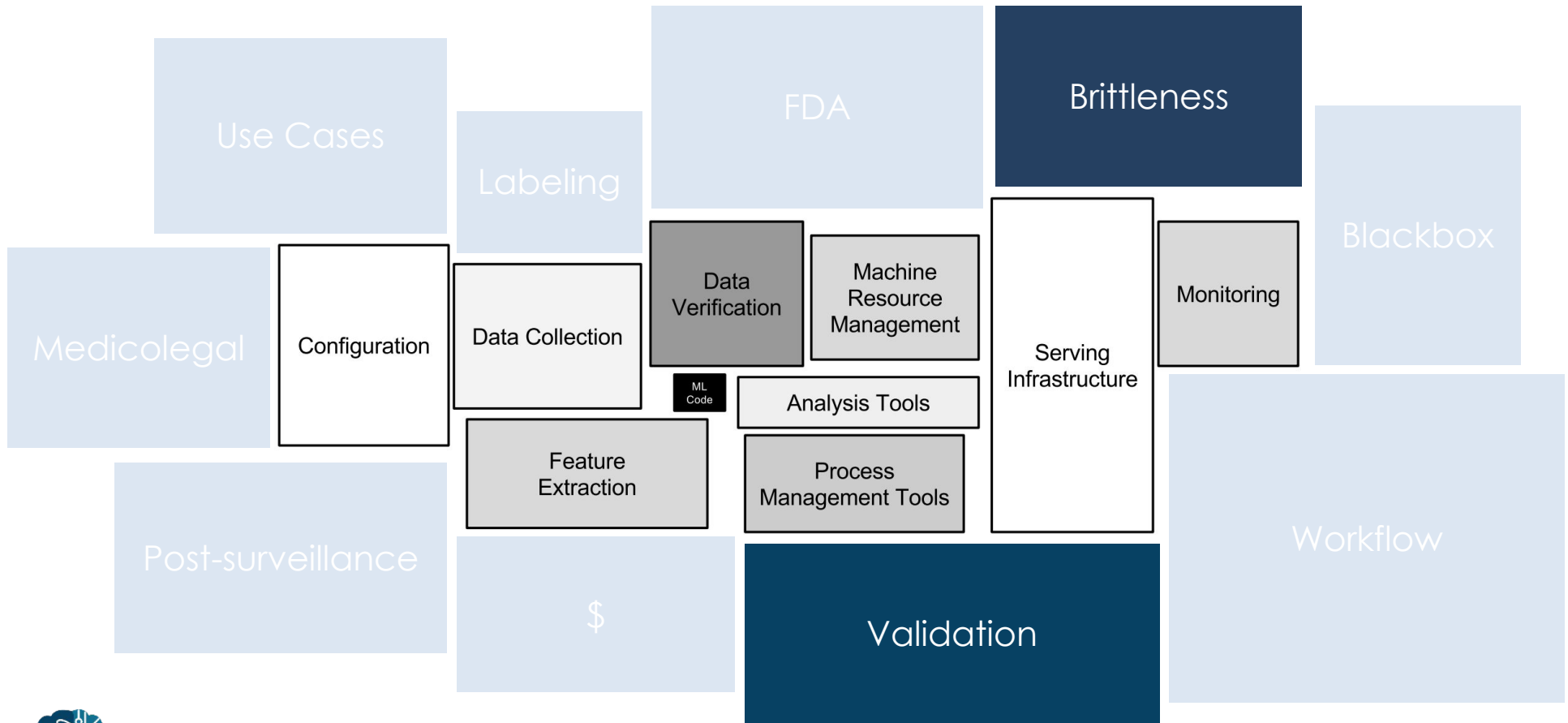


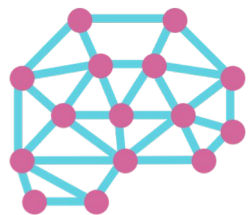
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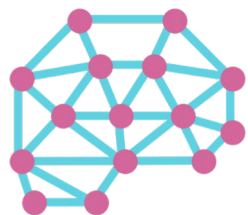
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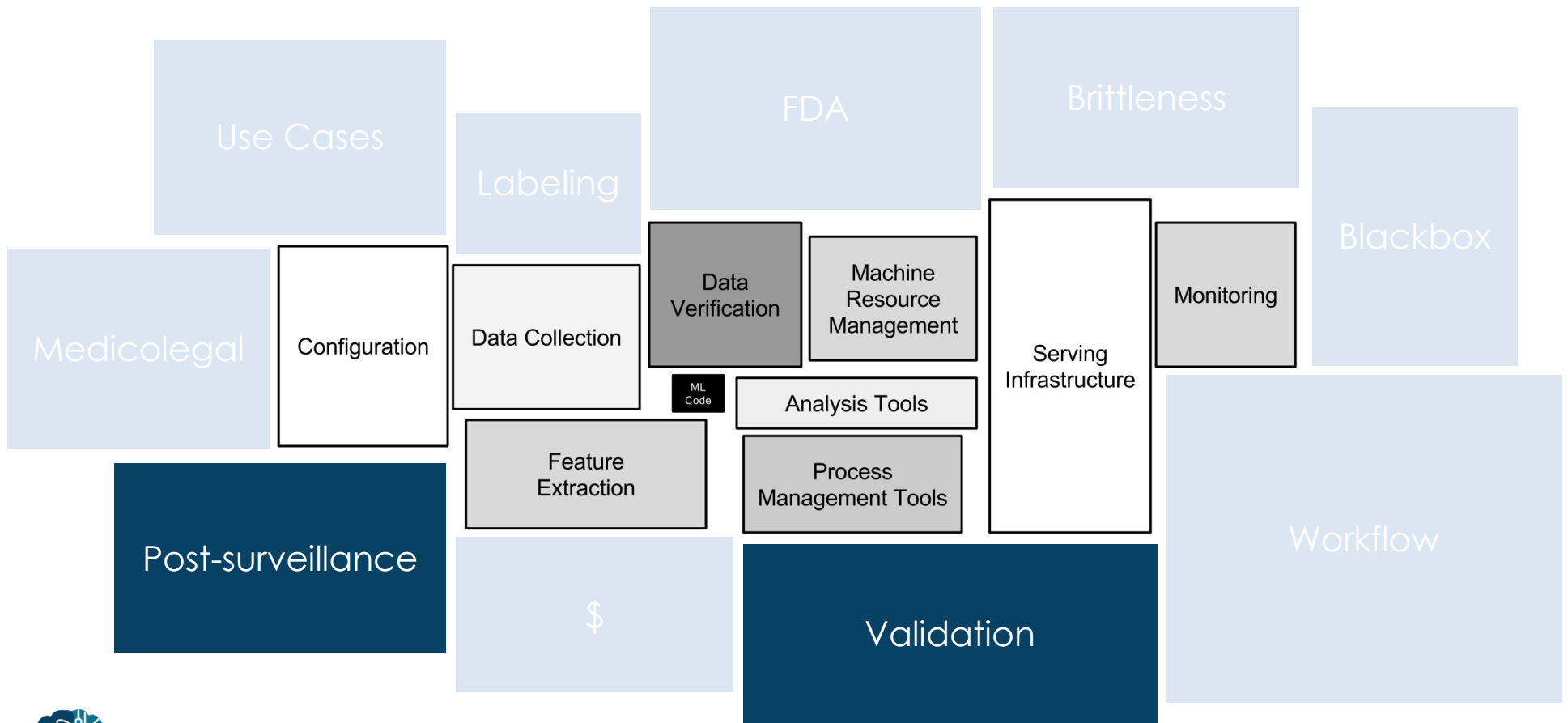
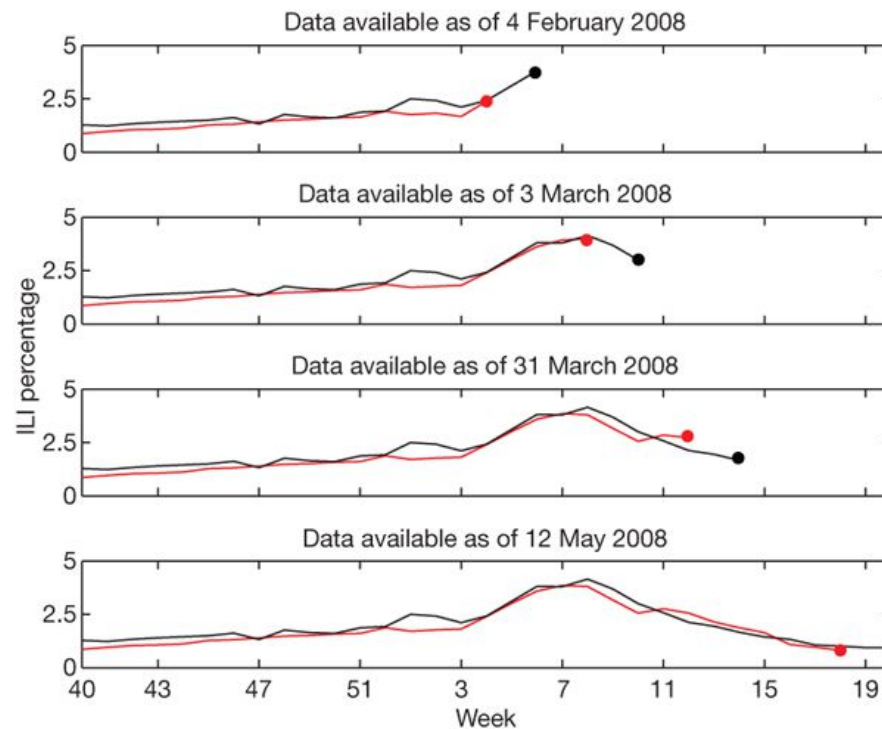




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ILI percentages estimated by our model (black) and provided by the CDC (red) in the mid-Atlantic region, showing data available at four points in the 2007-2008 influenza season.



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Abstract


Rapid technological advancements in artificial intelligence (AI) methods have fueled explosive growth in decision tools being marketed by a rapidly growing number of companies. AI developments are being driven largely by computer scientists, informaticians, engineers, and businesspeople, with much less direct participation by radiologists. Participation by radiologists in AI is largely restricted to educational efforts to familiarize them with the tools and promising results, but techniques to help them decide which AI tools should be used in their practices and to how to quantify their value are not being addressed. This article focuses on the role of radiologists in imaging AI and suggests specific ways they can be engaged by (1) considering the clinical need for AI tools in specific clinical use cases, (2) undertaking formal evaluation of AI tools they are considering adopting in their practices, and (3) maintaining their expertise and guarding against the pitfalls of overreliance on technology.

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 The ability to quickly produce AI tools is outpacing the thoroughness with which they are being evaluated or validated on independent data in new settings.

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Some radiologists may be tempted to assume that such data collection and evaluation of metrics are not needed, presuming that the AI will work well for their patients if the algorithm has been FDA cleared. **This is not necessarily a good assumption** because the data sets used for FDA clearance may not be sufficiently representative of every radiology practice.

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Conclusion



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