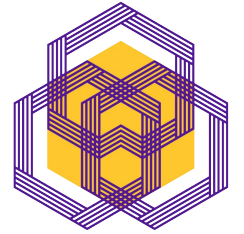


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OPEN SOURCE AI

ENABLEMENT, TRANSPARENCY AND REPRODUCIBILITY

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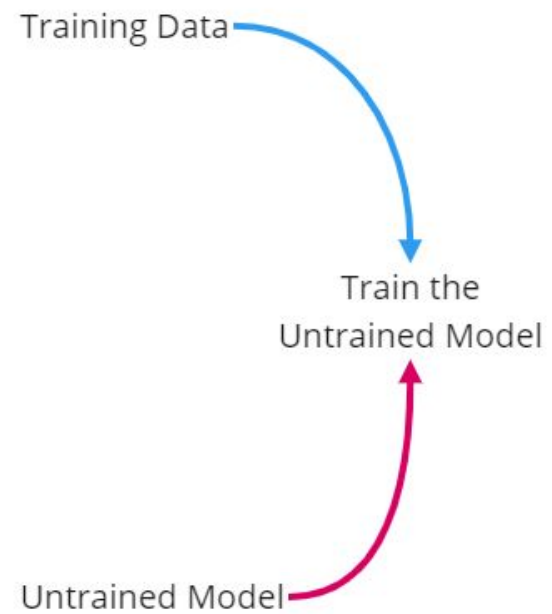
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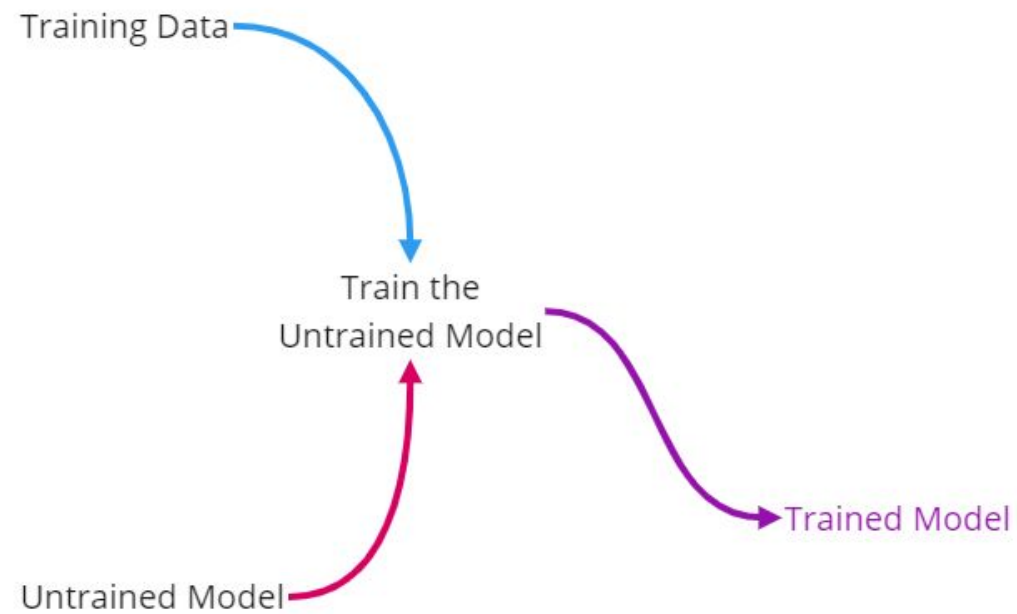


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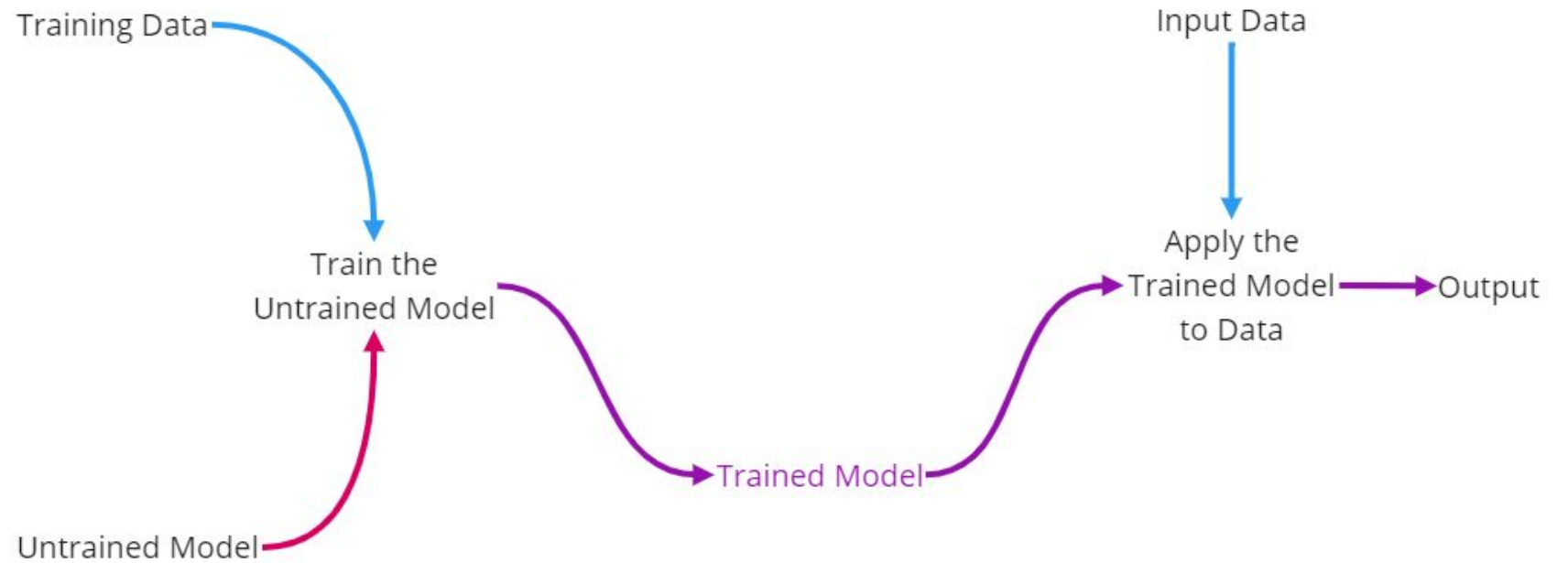
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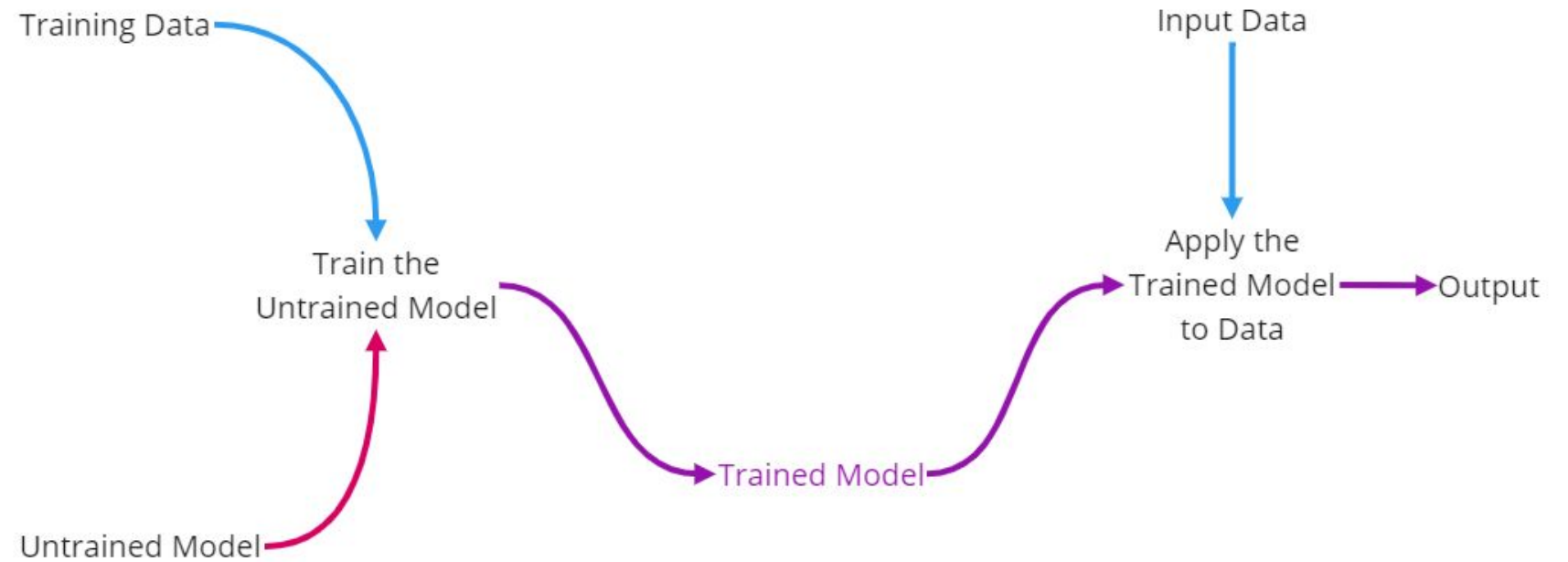
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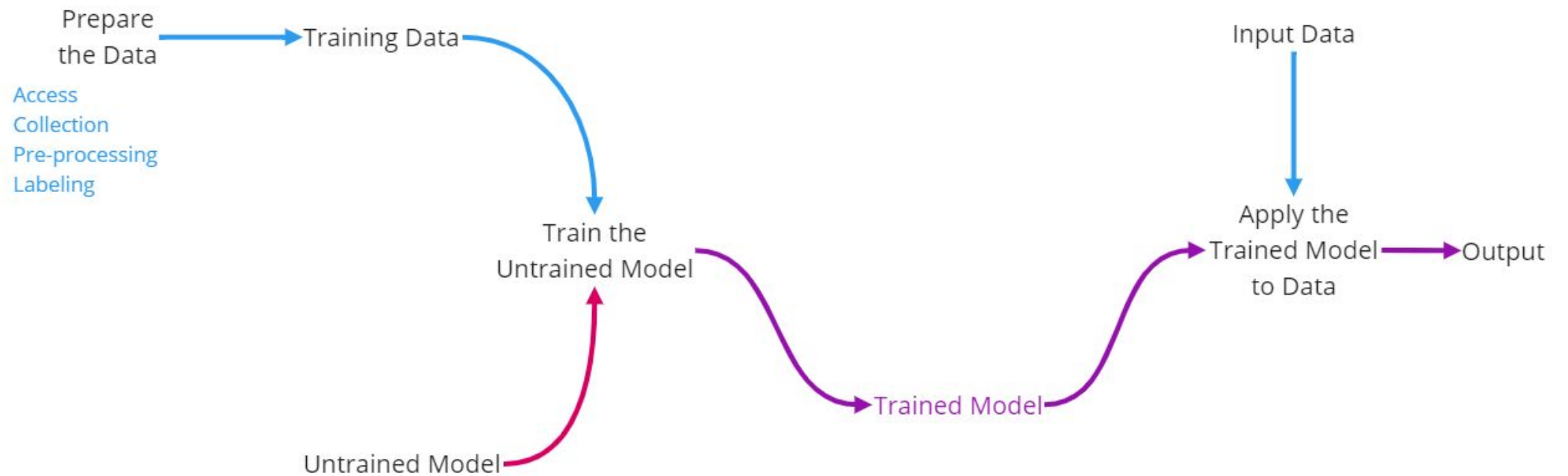
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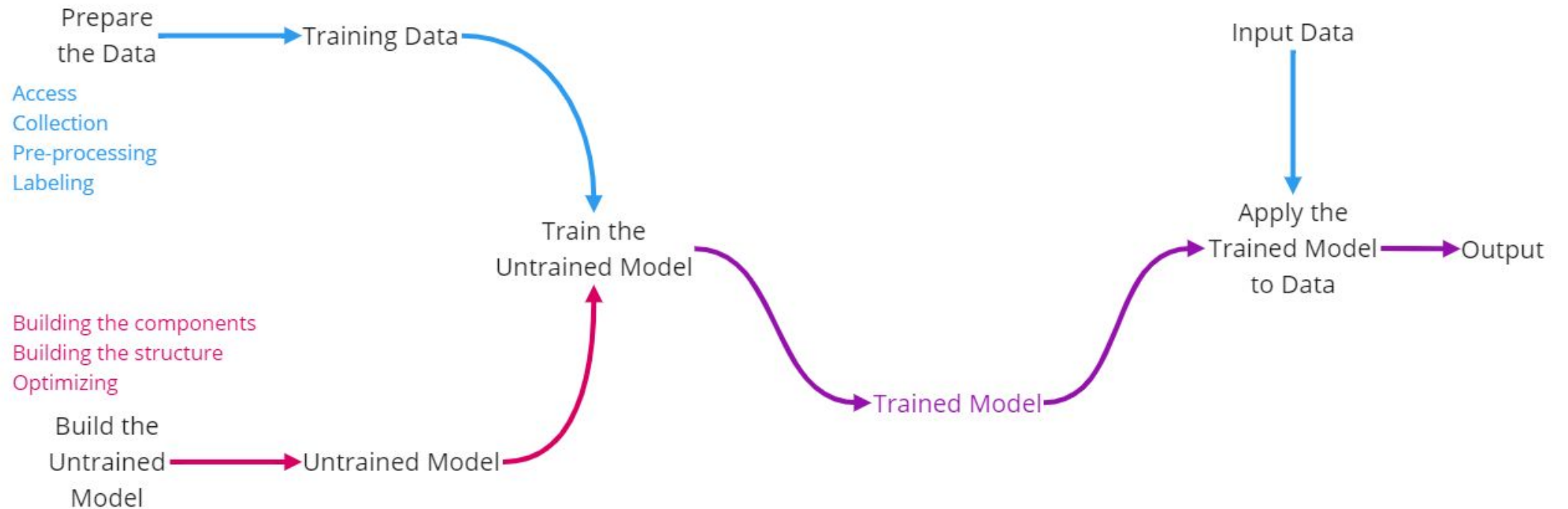
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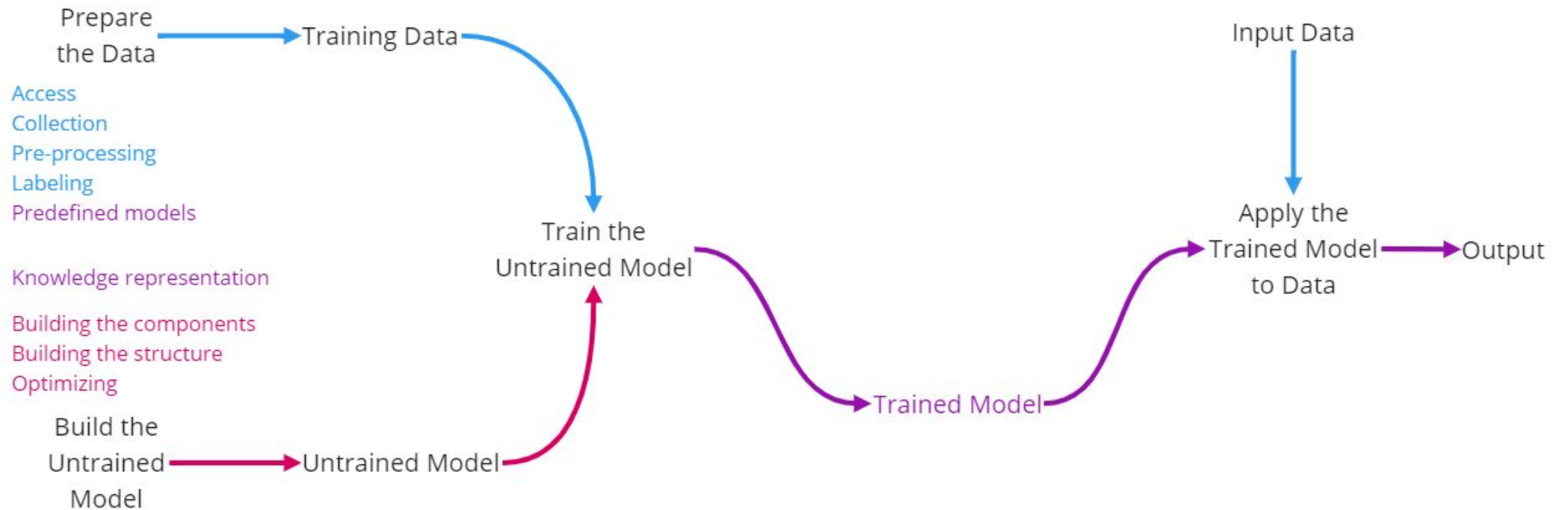
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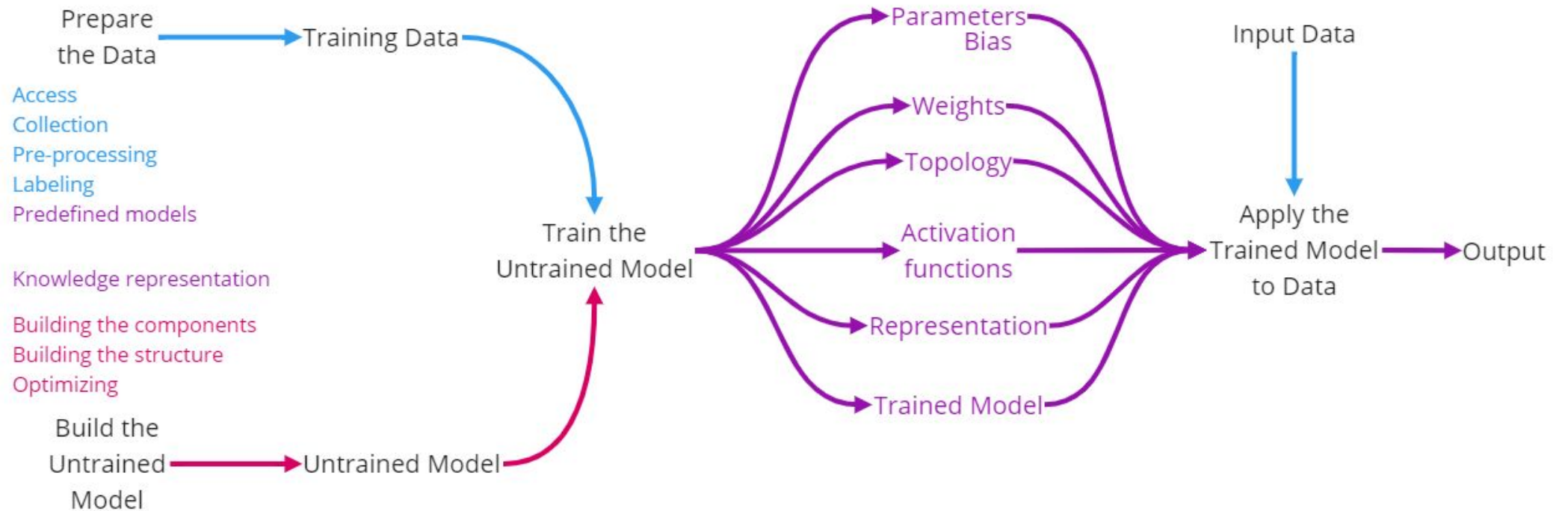
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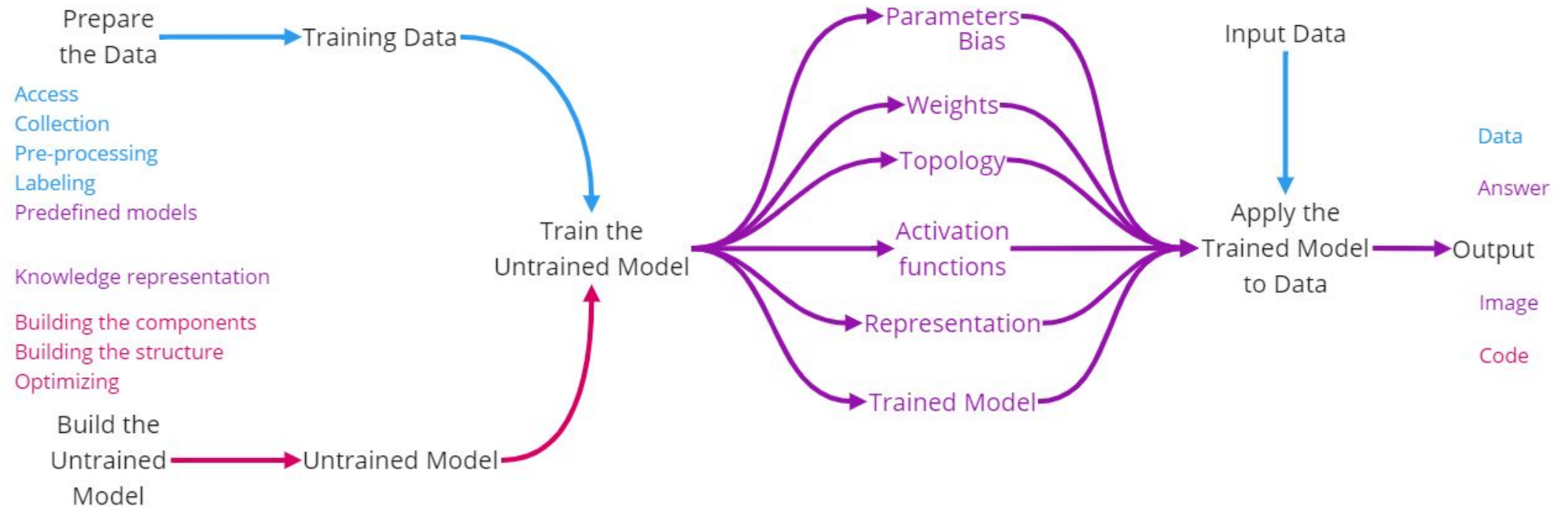
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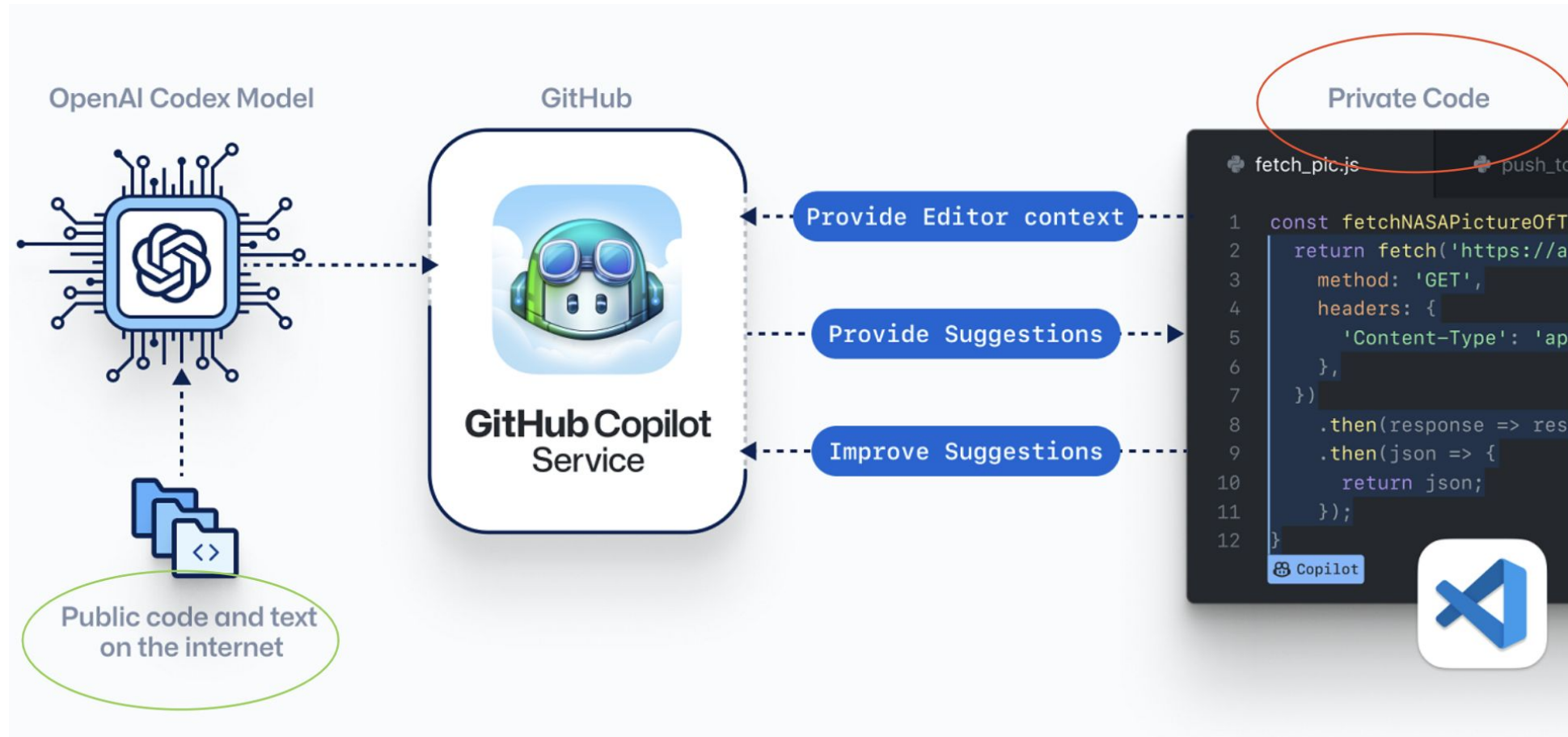
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DEEP DIVE INTO COPYRIGHT AND TRAINING DATA

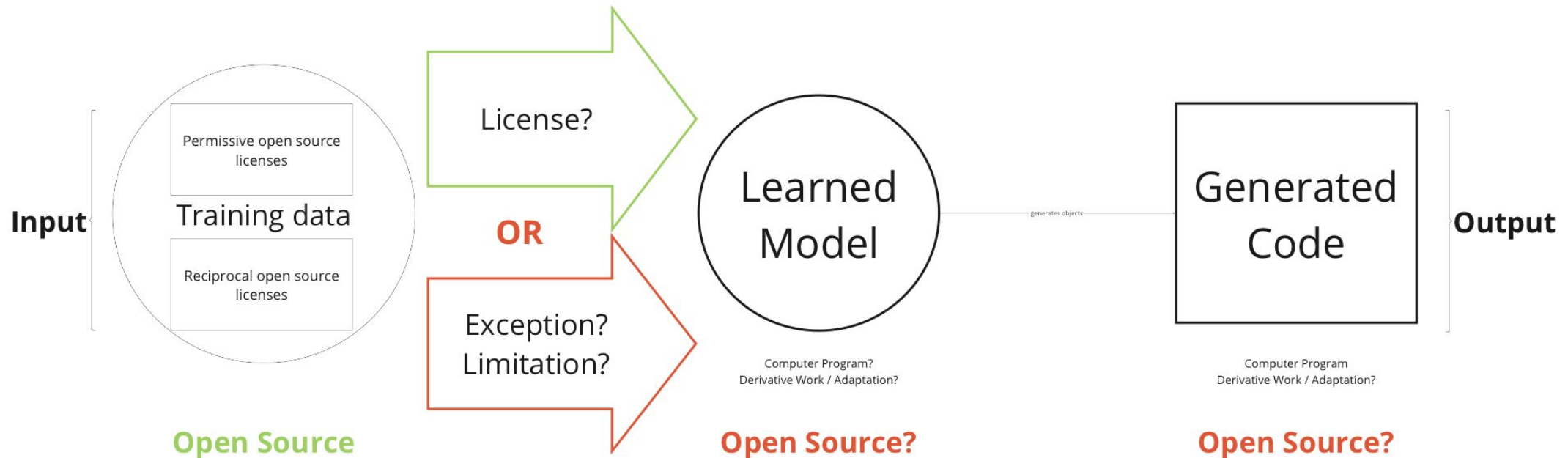


FROM CODE TO DATA TO CODE...

Article 4

Exception or limitation for text and data mining

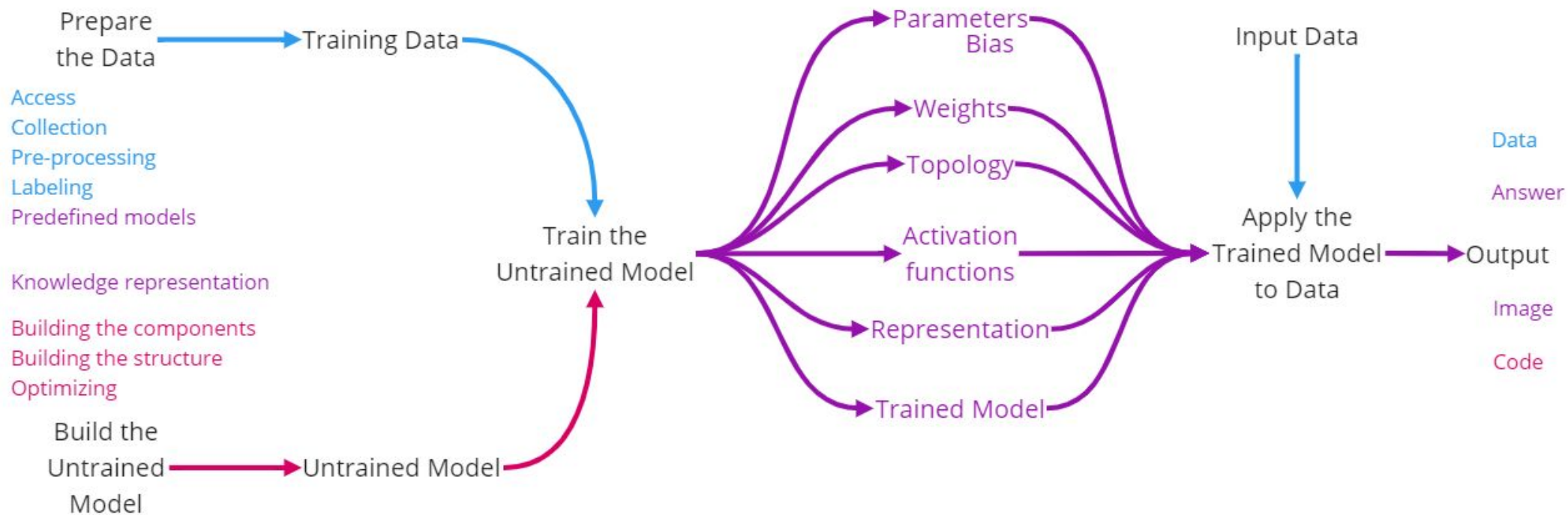
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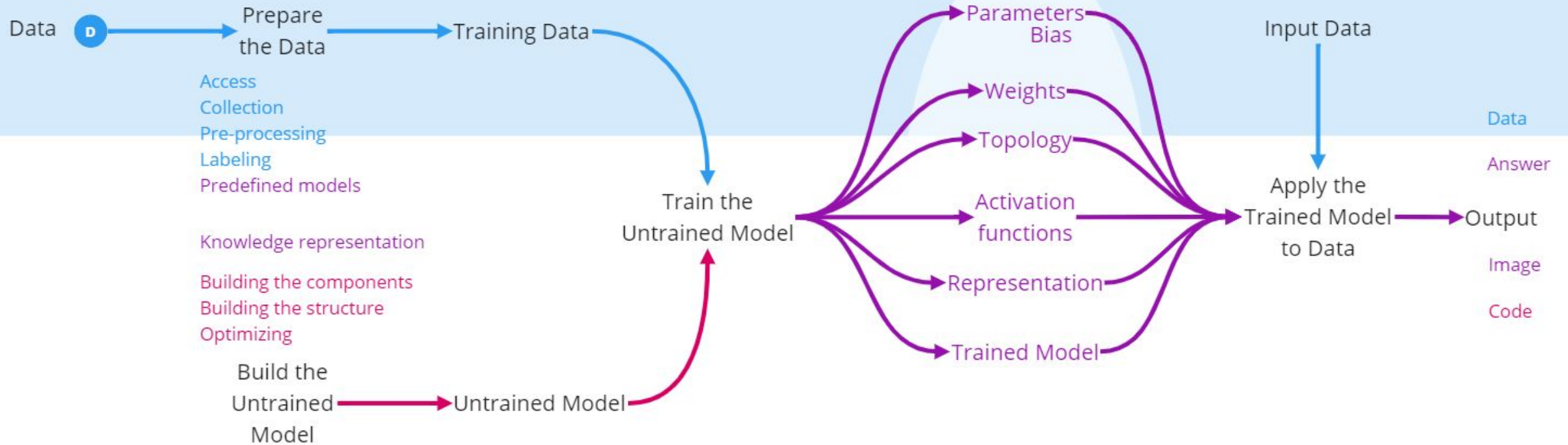
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Let's analyze different property layers involved in AI!

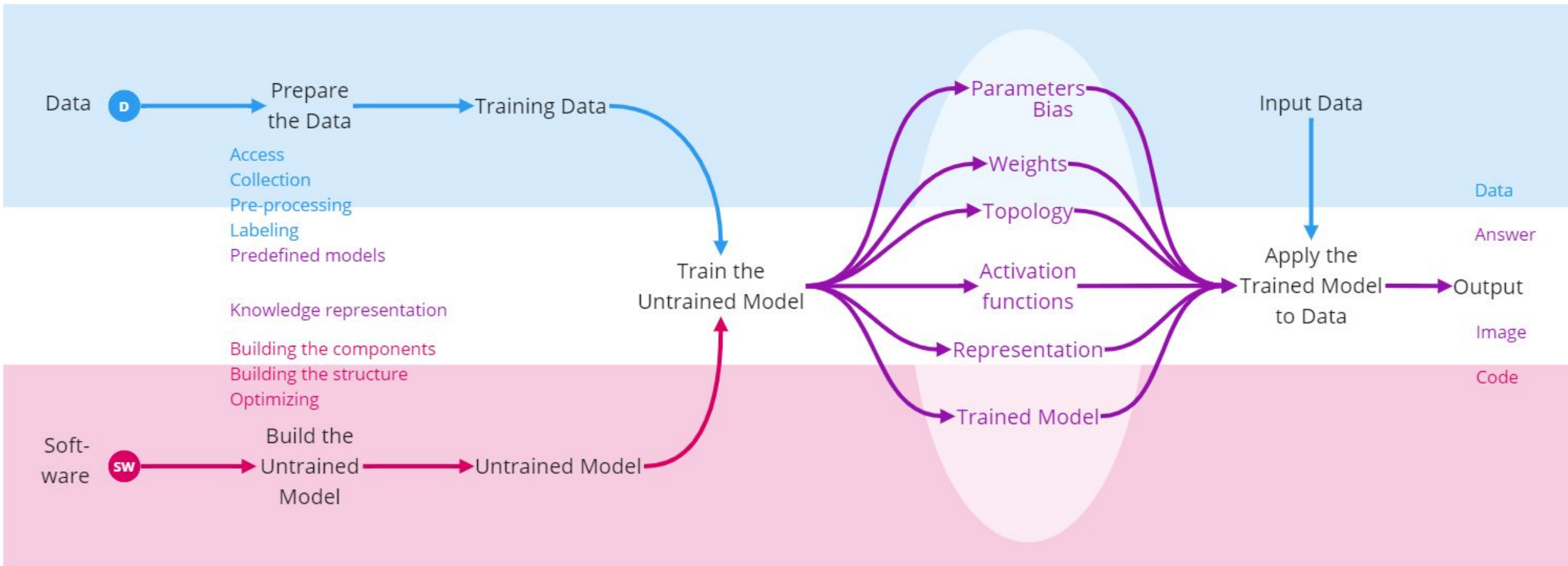
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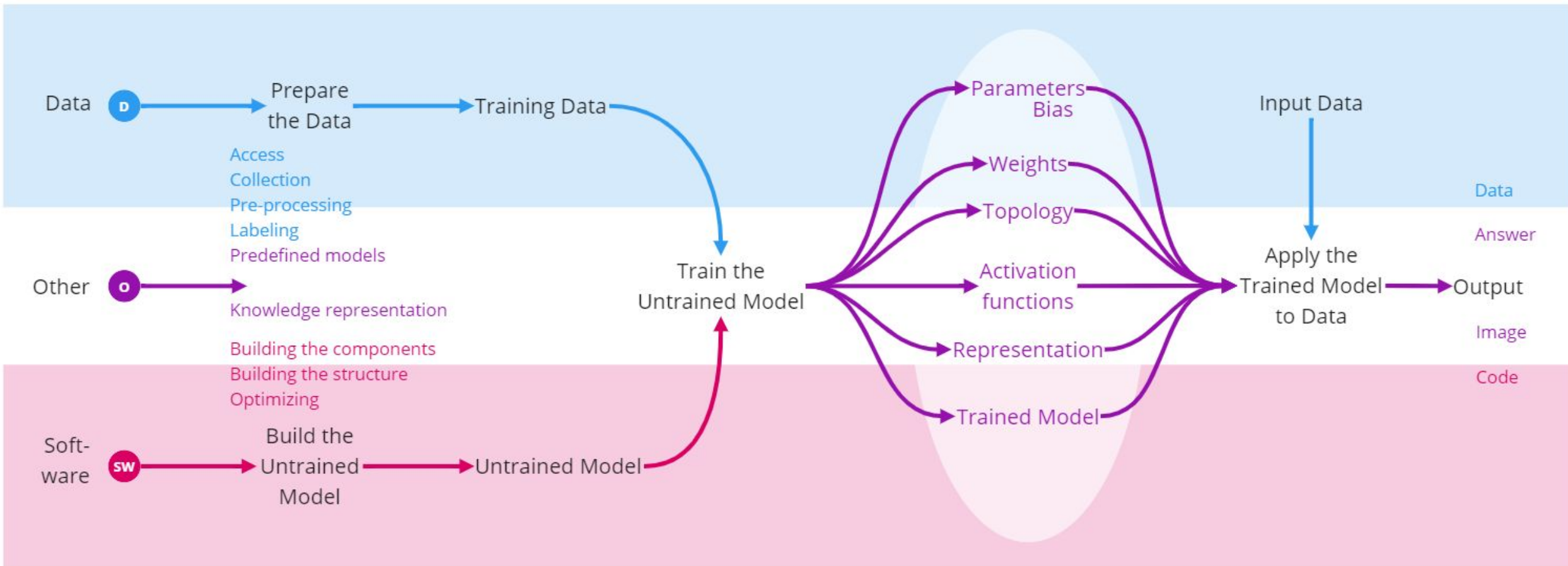
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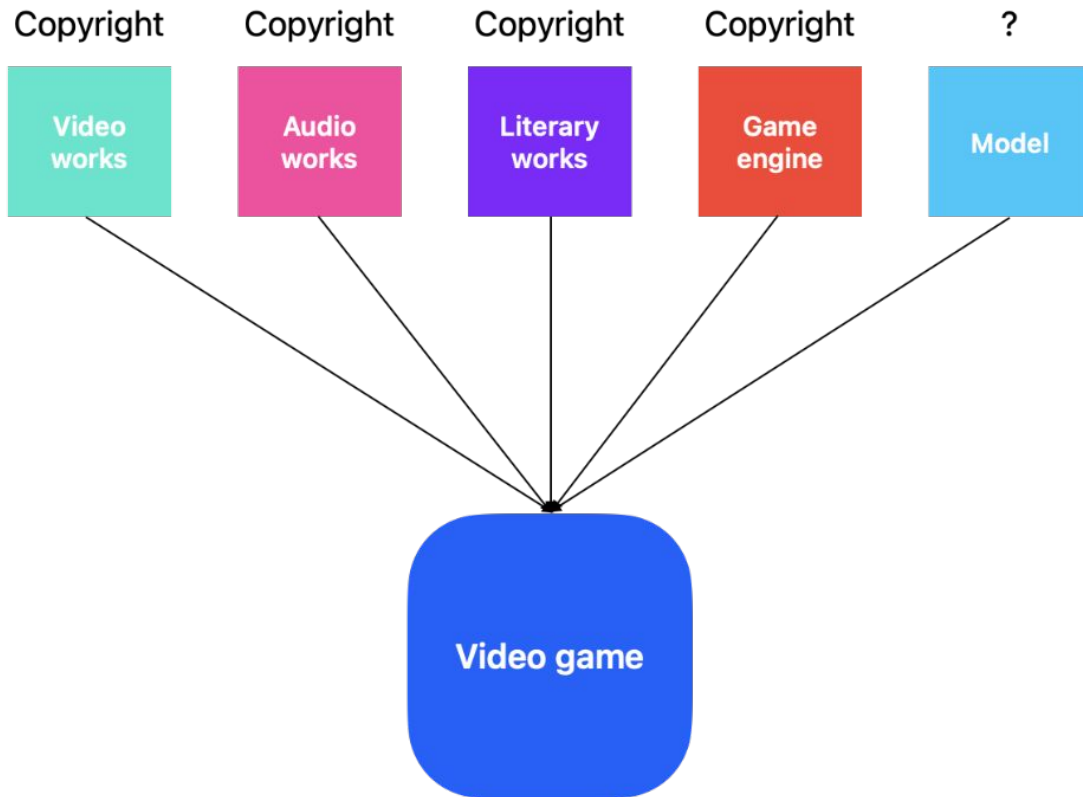
DEEP DIVE INTO AI AS HYBRID IP

22. As regards the parts of a work, it should be borne in mind that there is nothing in Directive 2001/29 [InfoSoc Directive] indicating that those parts are to be treated any differently from the work as a whole. It follows that they are protected by copyright since, as such, they share the originality of the whole work (see Infopaq International, paragraph 38).

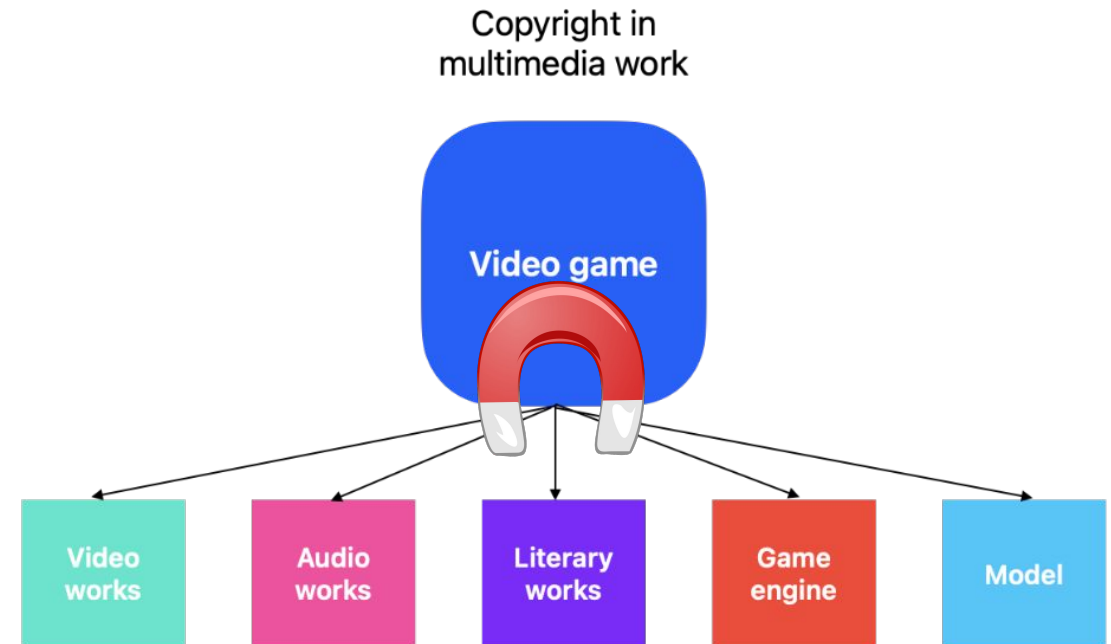
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CLOSED SUBJECT MATTER SYSTEMS / OPEN SUBJECT MATTER SYSTEMS

Closed subject matter systems



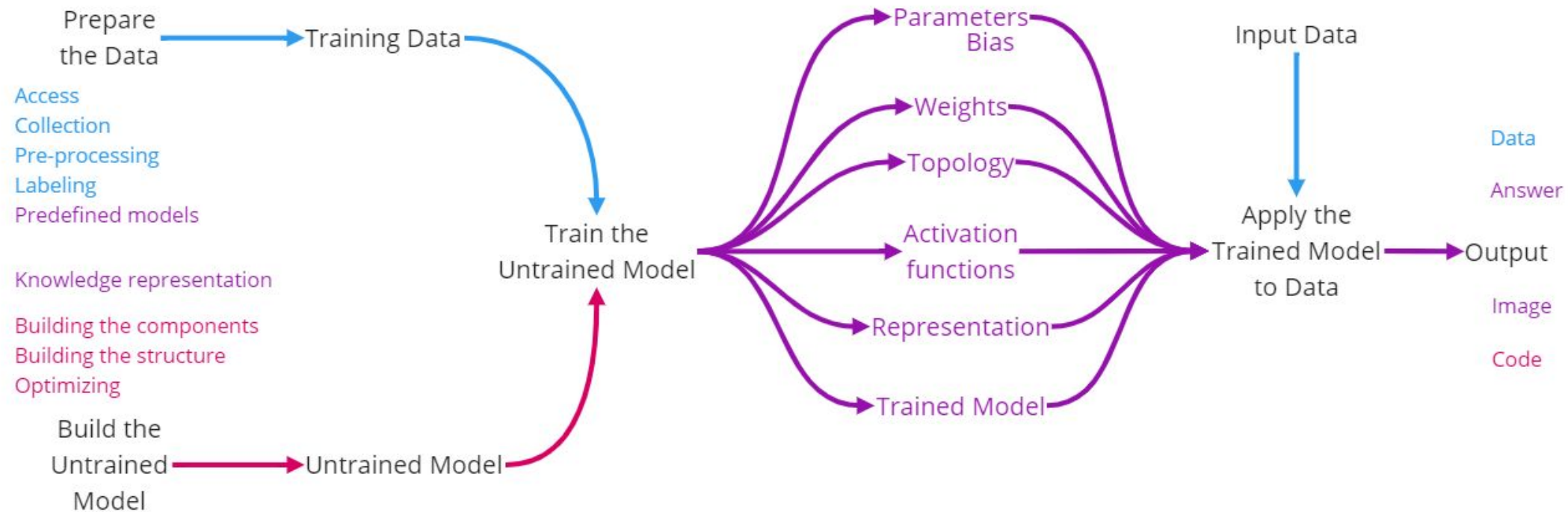
Open subject matter systems Unitary approach



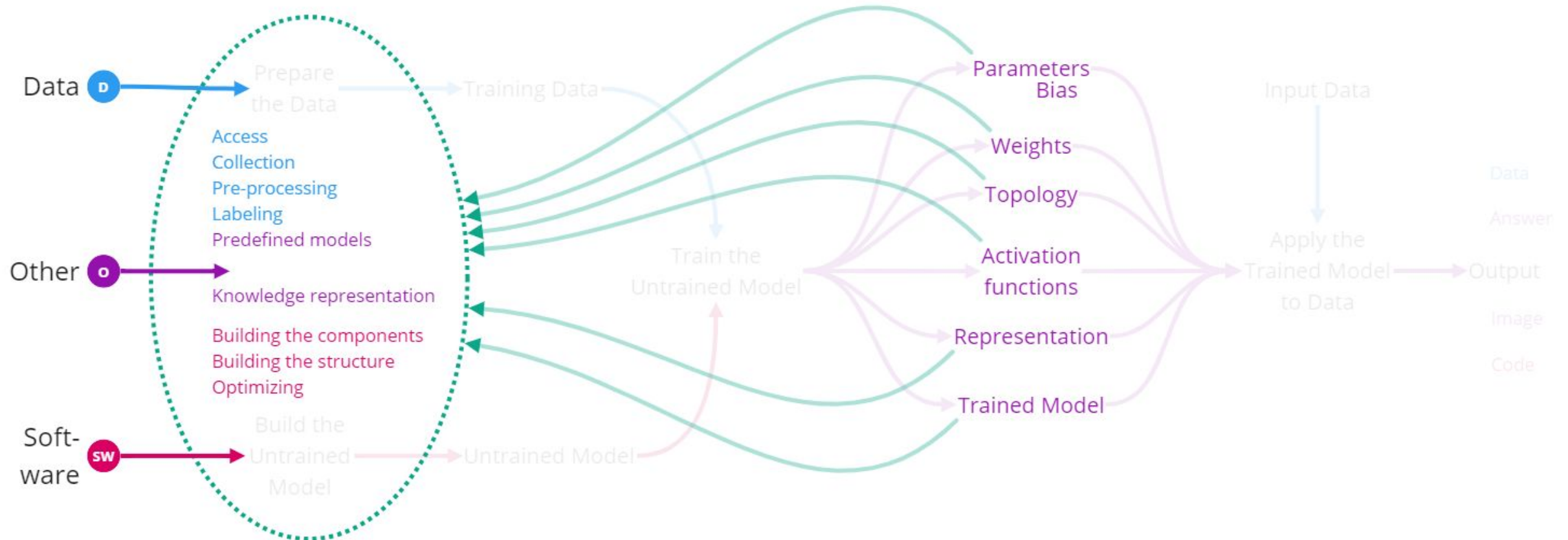
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How to build similar dynamics to open source AI as we have for open source software?

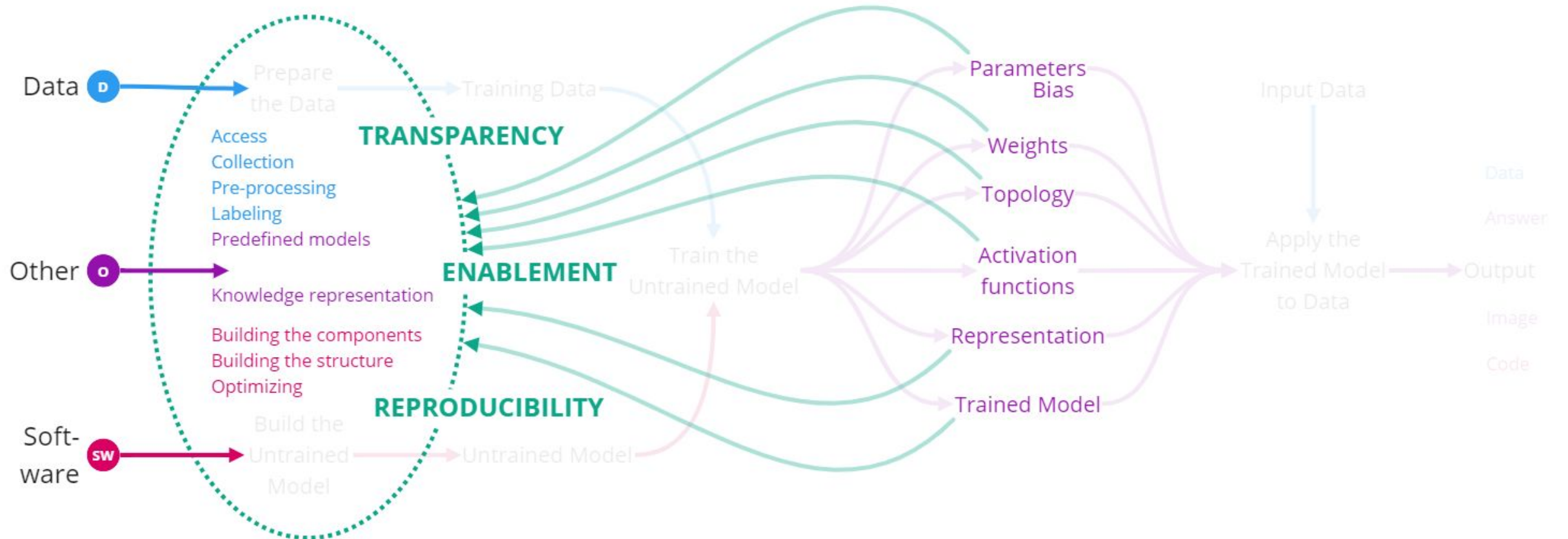
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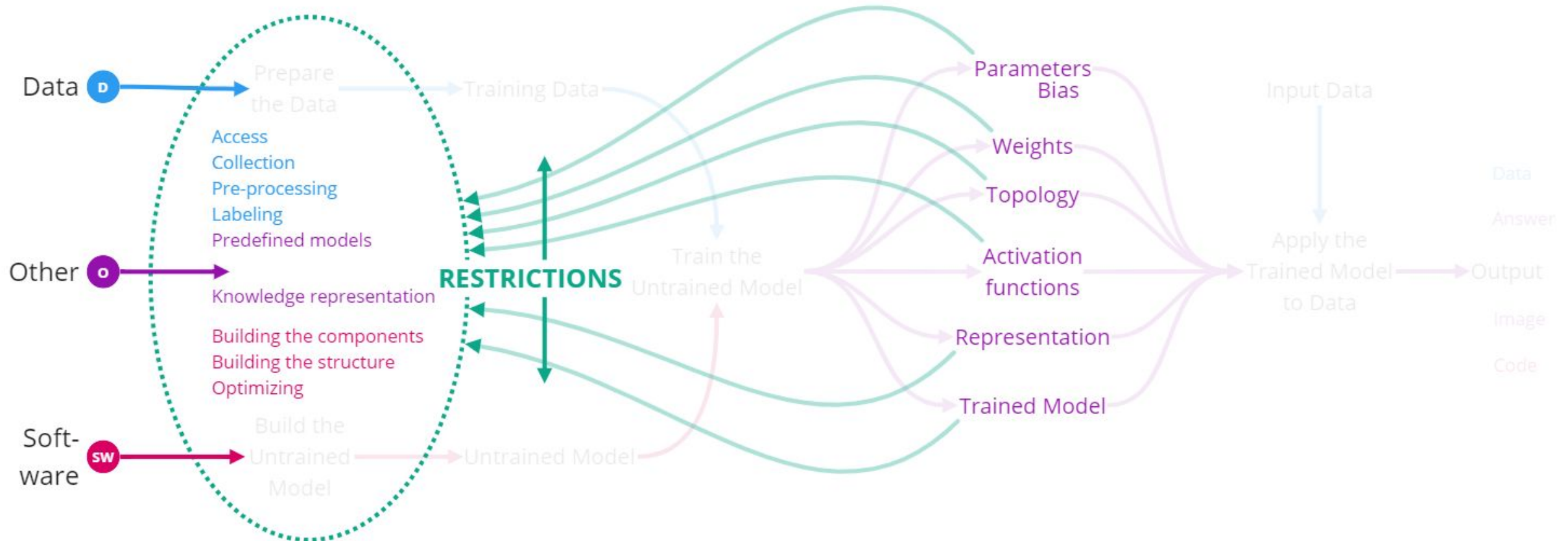
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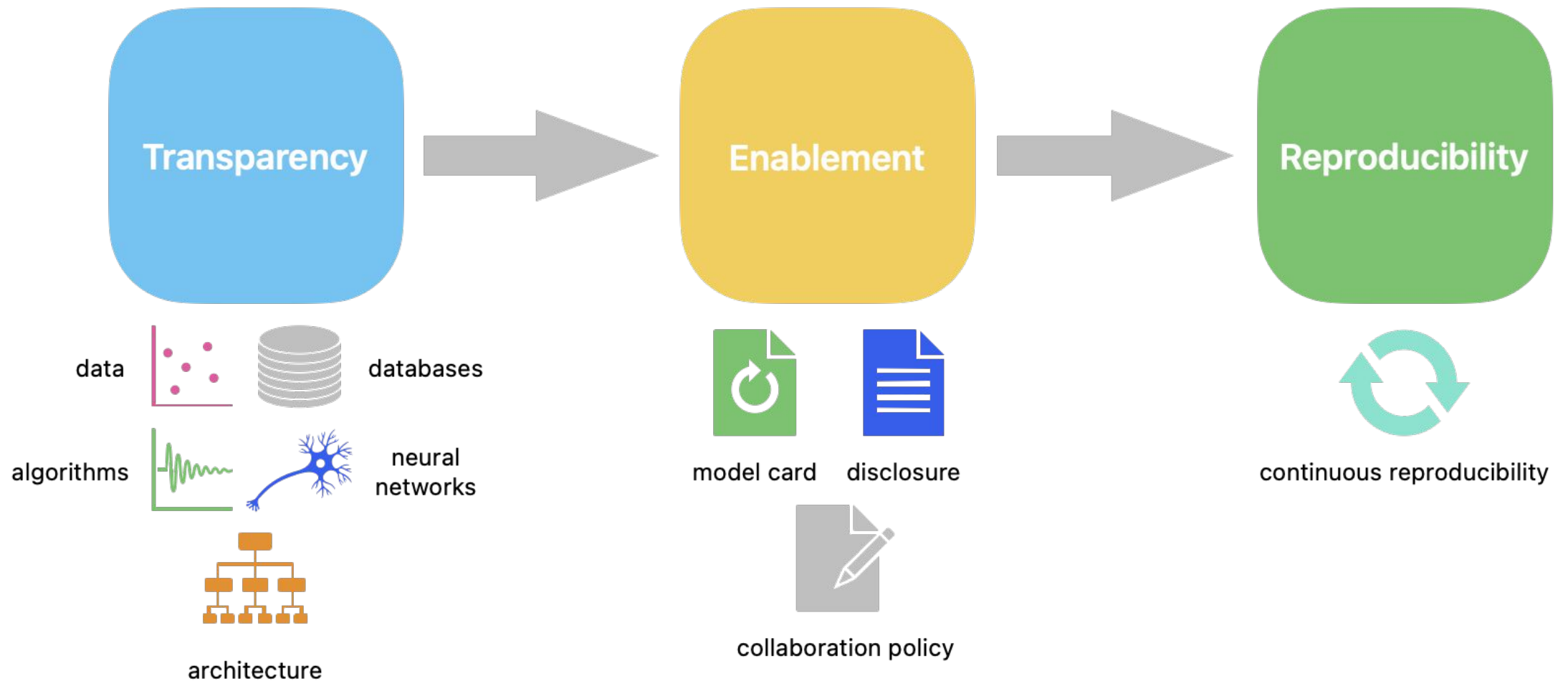
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DEEP DIVE INTO THE ELEMENTS OF AN OPEN SOURCE AI DEFINITION



EVOLVEMENT OF THE AI LICENSE SCENE

- Montreal data license (2019):
 - Taxonomy for licensing of data in AI and ML
 - Focus on **data**: the relationship between data and the models, not on openness
- Big Science BLOOM RAIL license 1.0 (2022)
 - Model specific
 - Focus on **restrictions**: open and permissive character while striving for responsible use of the model
- Open weights permissive license (2023):
 - Definition and license for open source compatible licensing of neural network weights (NNWs)
 - Focus on **human-machine interactions**: underlines the differences between open source software and NNWs with focus on openness

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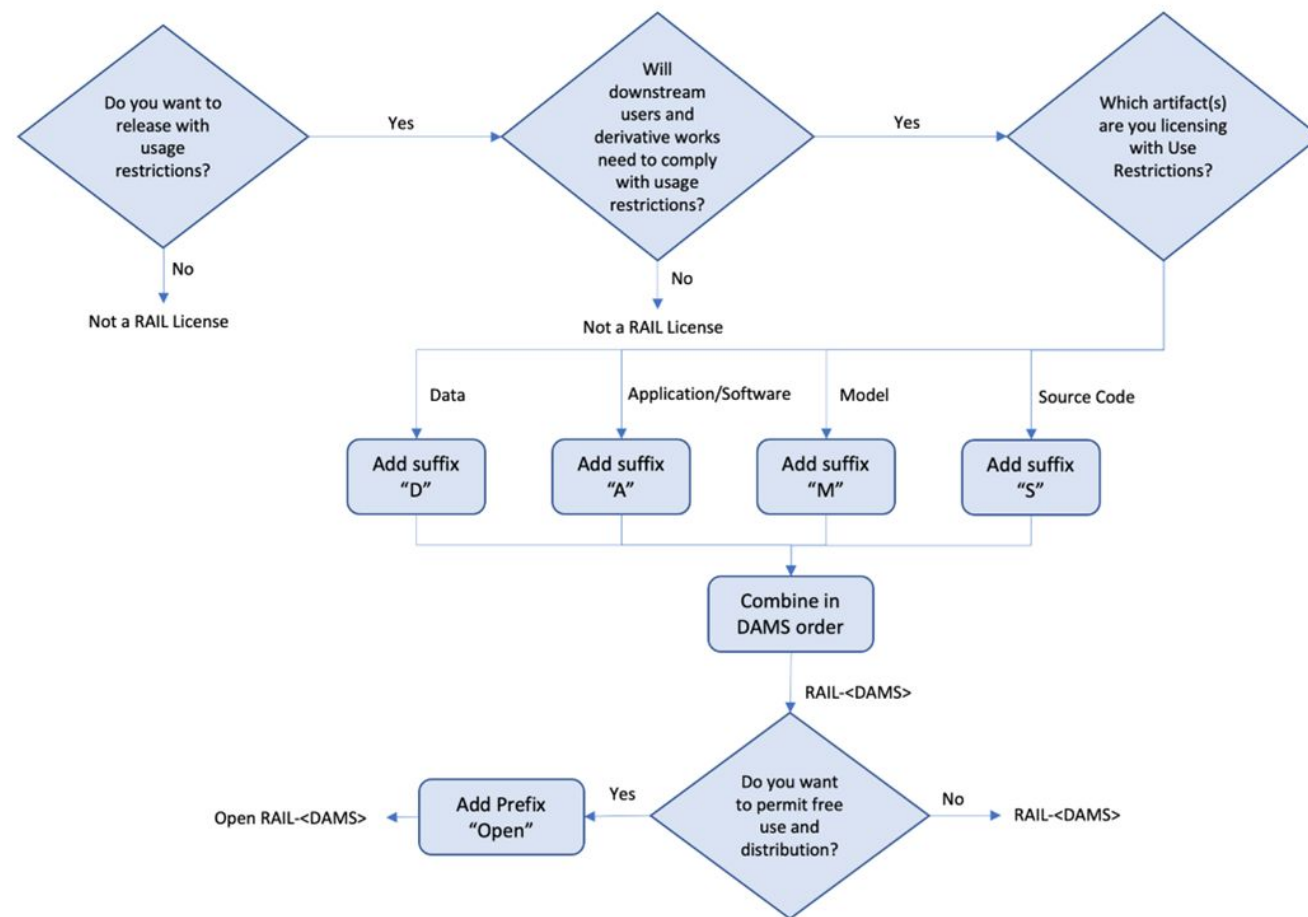
OpenRAIL-DAMS licenses (2022)

- A family of licenses aiming to prevent irresponsible and harmful applications
- Focus on the **restrictions** and **combinations** of data, applications, models and source code
 - Data license
 - Application/Executable license
 - Model license
 - Source code license

EVOLUTION OF THE AI LICENSE SCENE

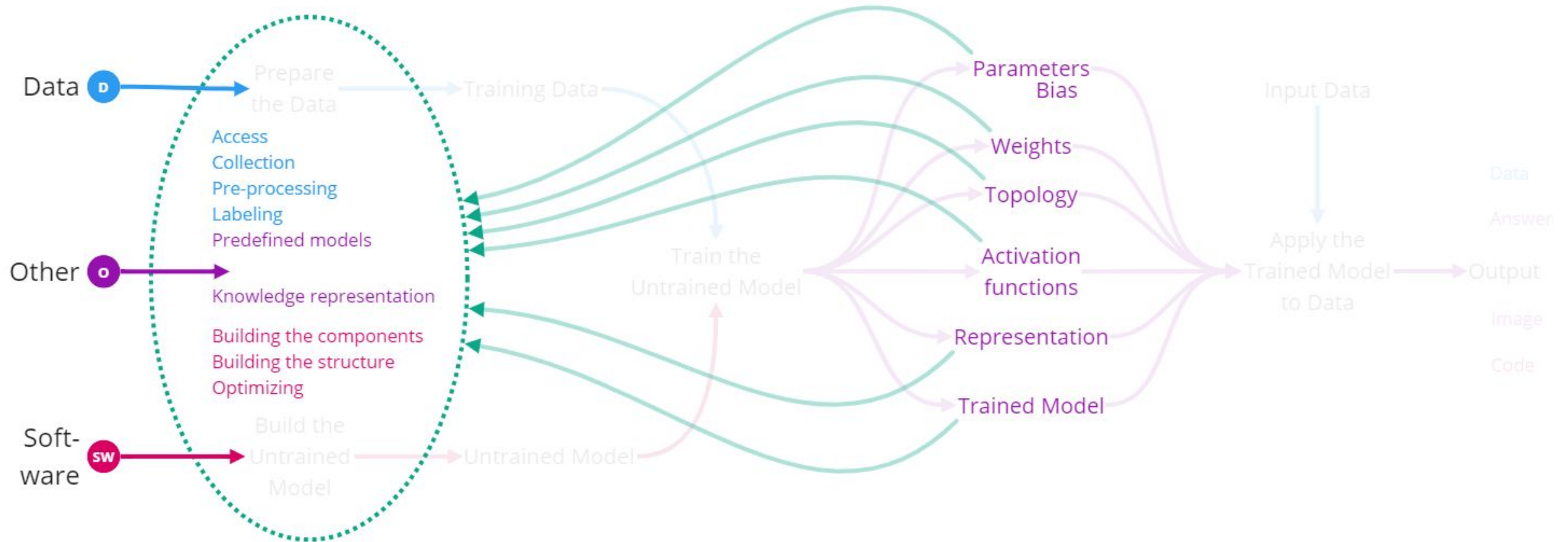
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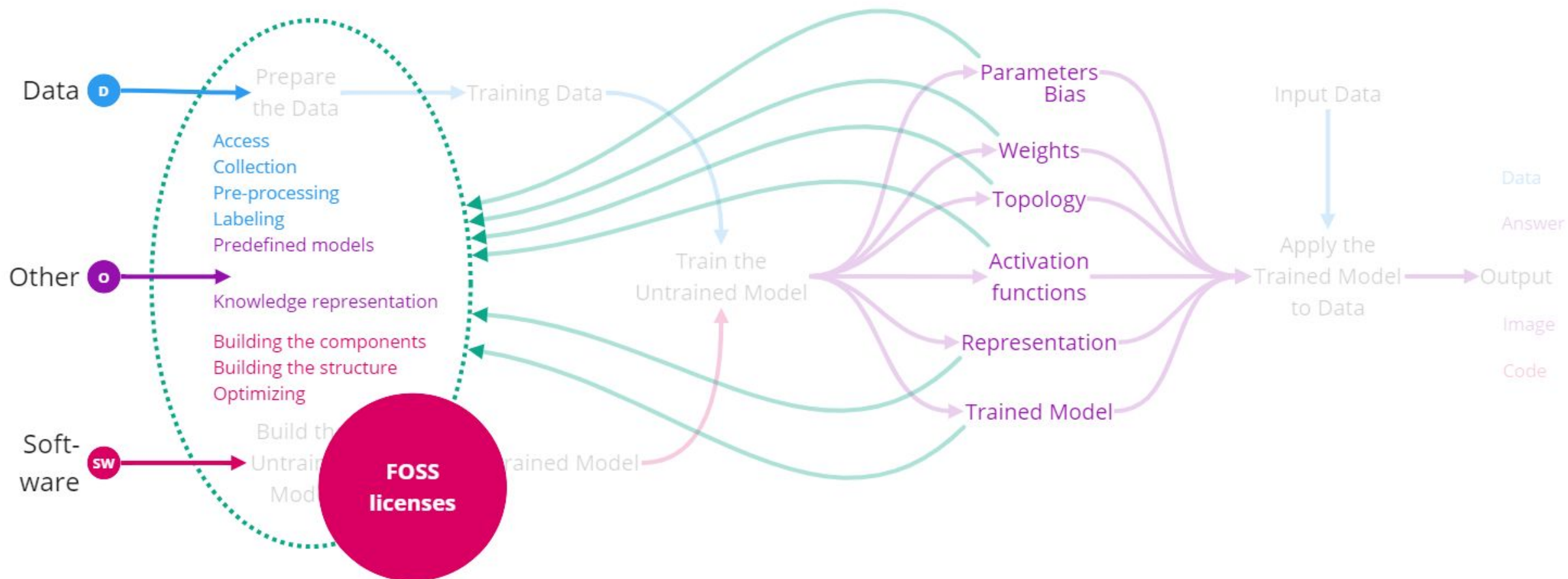


The OpenRAIL flow chart aids the selection and naming of a license for an ML project. Danish Contractor, Carlos Muñoz Ferrandis, Jenny Lee, & Daniel Mcduff. (2022, August)

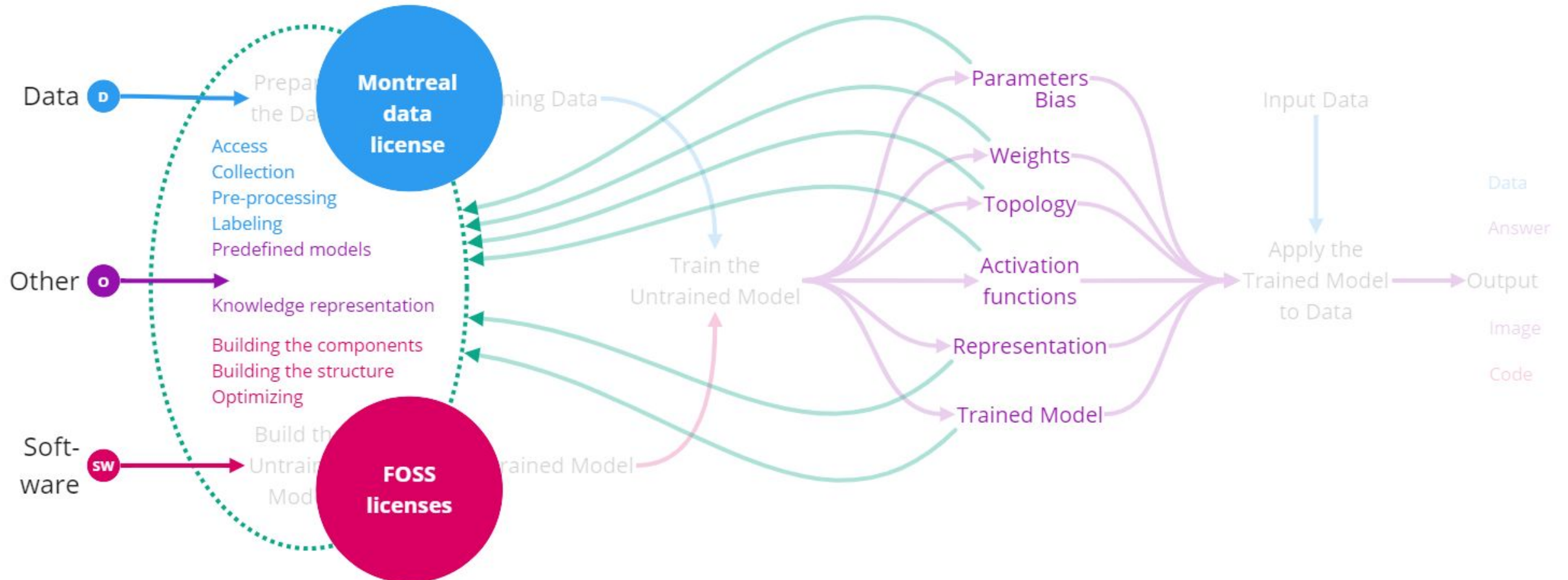
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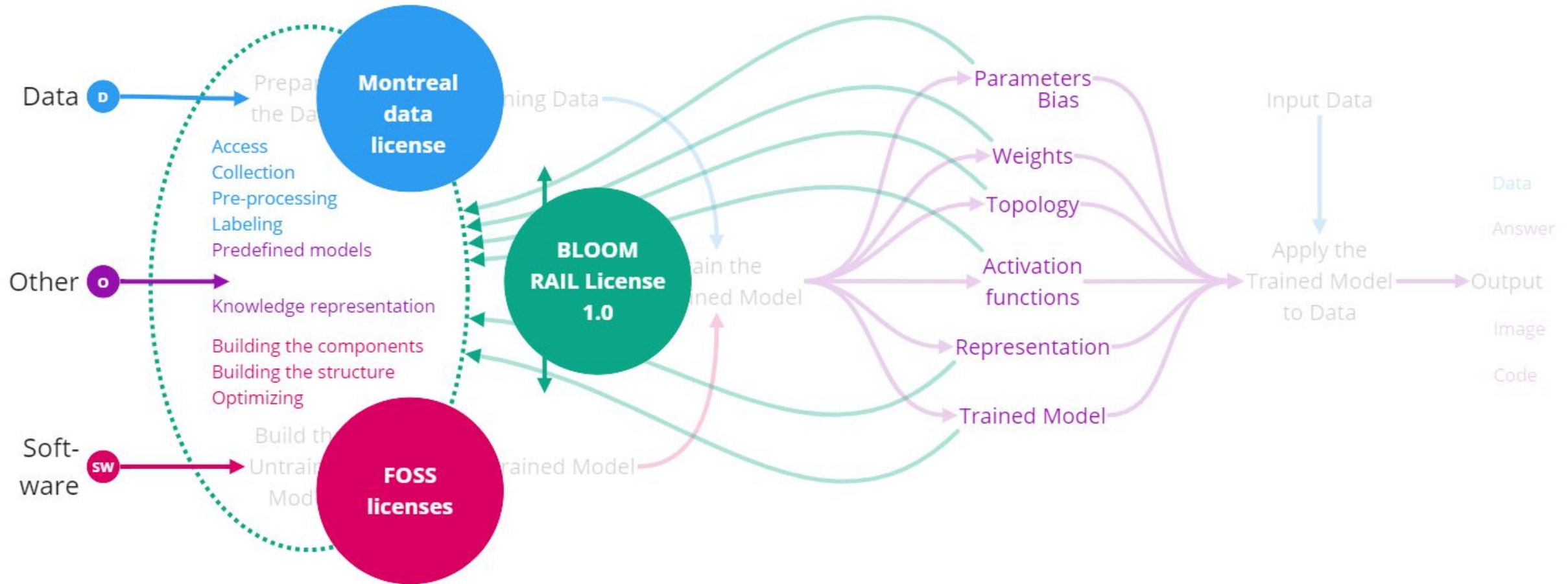
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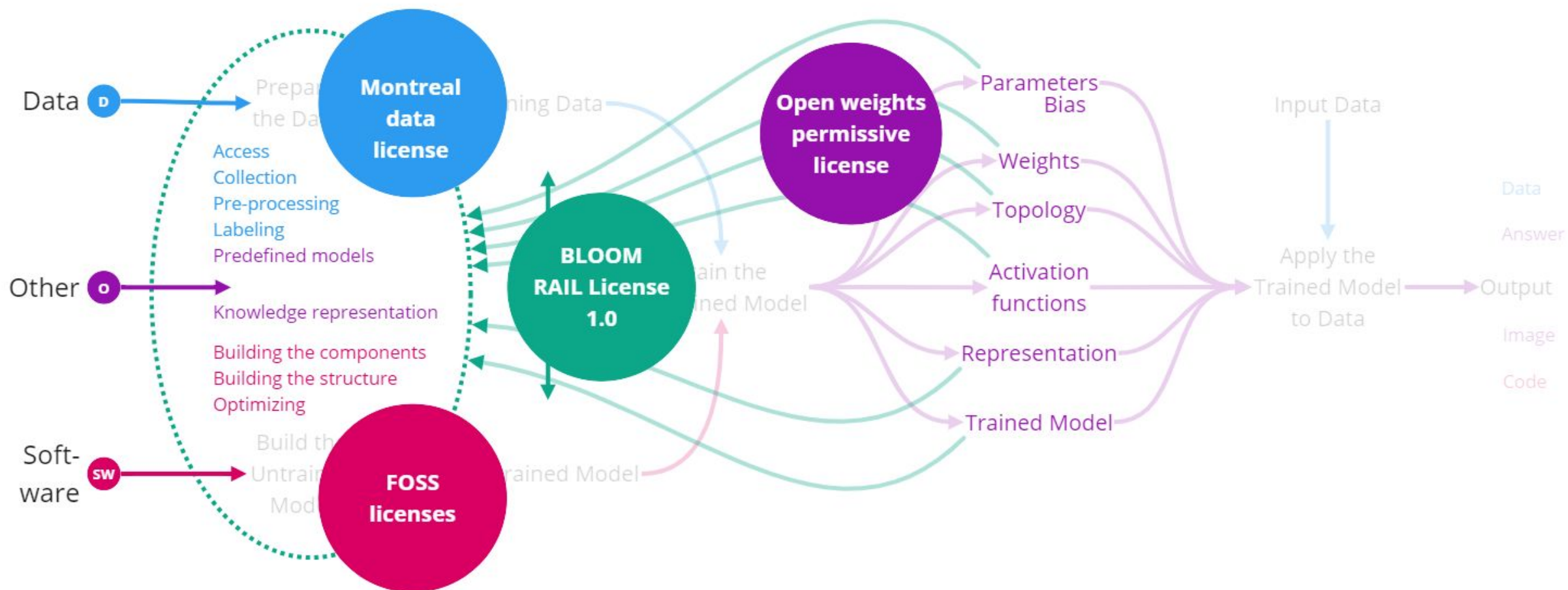
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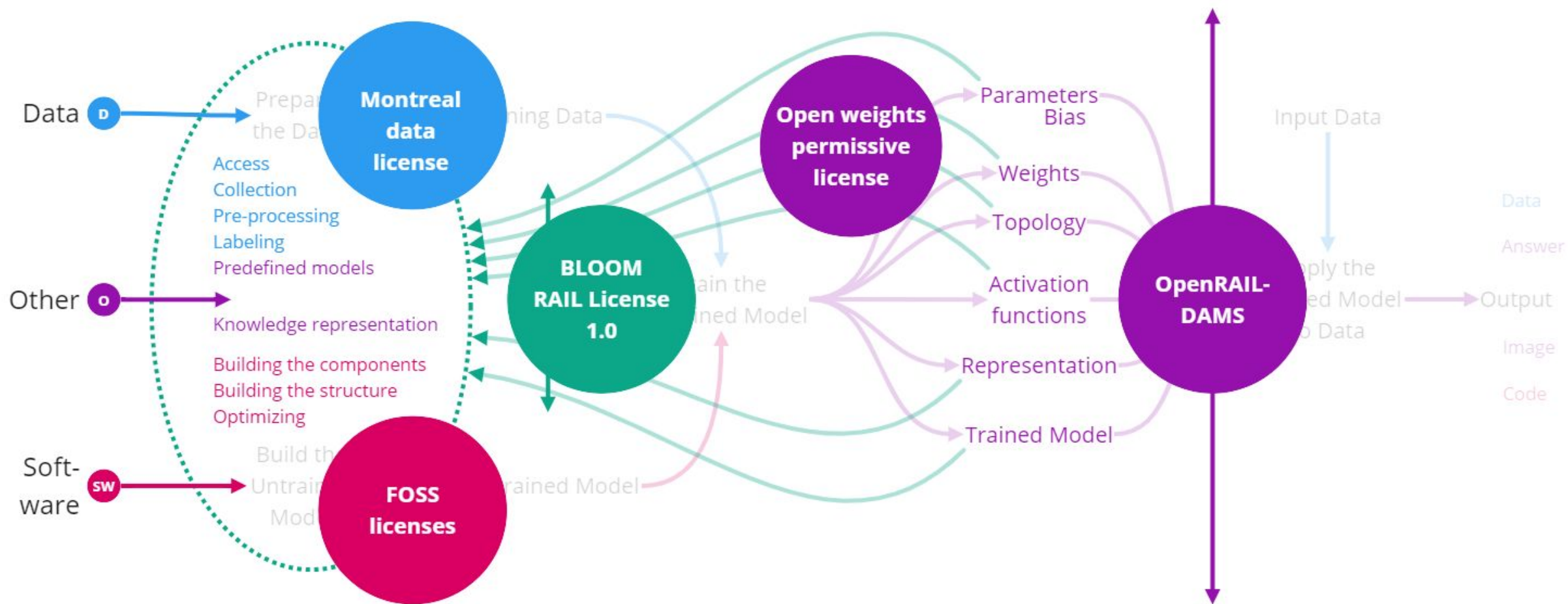
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ADOPTION OF AI LICENSES

Adoption of RAIL licenses:

*“According to a recent paper that analyzed licenses attached to models on the HuggingFace hub, between **September 2022 and January 2023**, Open RAIL licenses have overtaken all other categories of restrictive open source licenses, and are now **the second most used category after permissive open source software licenses.**”*

Growth and Adoption of RAIL Licenses — Responsible AI Licenses (RAIL)










REGULATORY REQUIREMENTS AND IMPACT

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Source: Stanford Research on Foundation Models (CRFM), Institute for Human-Centered Artificial Intelligence (HAI)

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LEARNING TO UNDERSTAND HYBRID TECHNOLOGIES

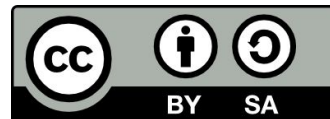
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- Focusing on hybrids of open source software, open hardware and open data
- Emphasis on 4 emerging technologies: AI, Blockchain, Quantum, Robotics
- Bridging the understanding between legal aspects and business aspects
- Practical tools to be identified and a toolbox developed
- Stay tuned!



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TIME FOR DISCUSSION!



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