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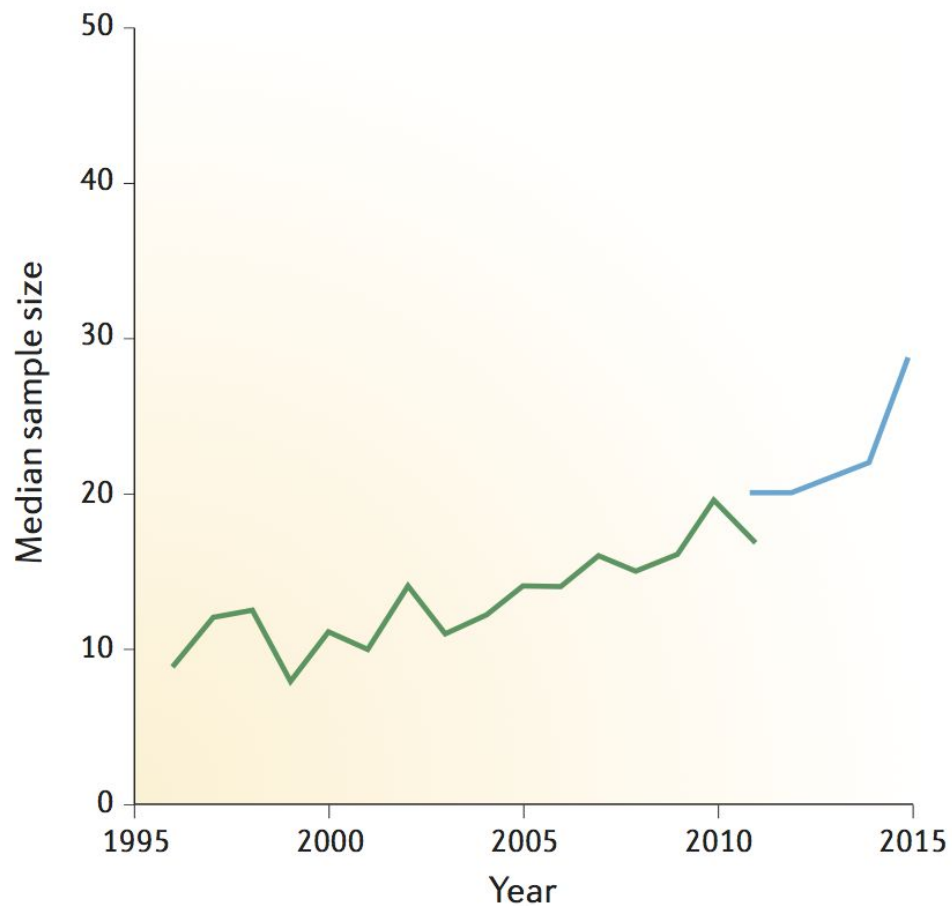
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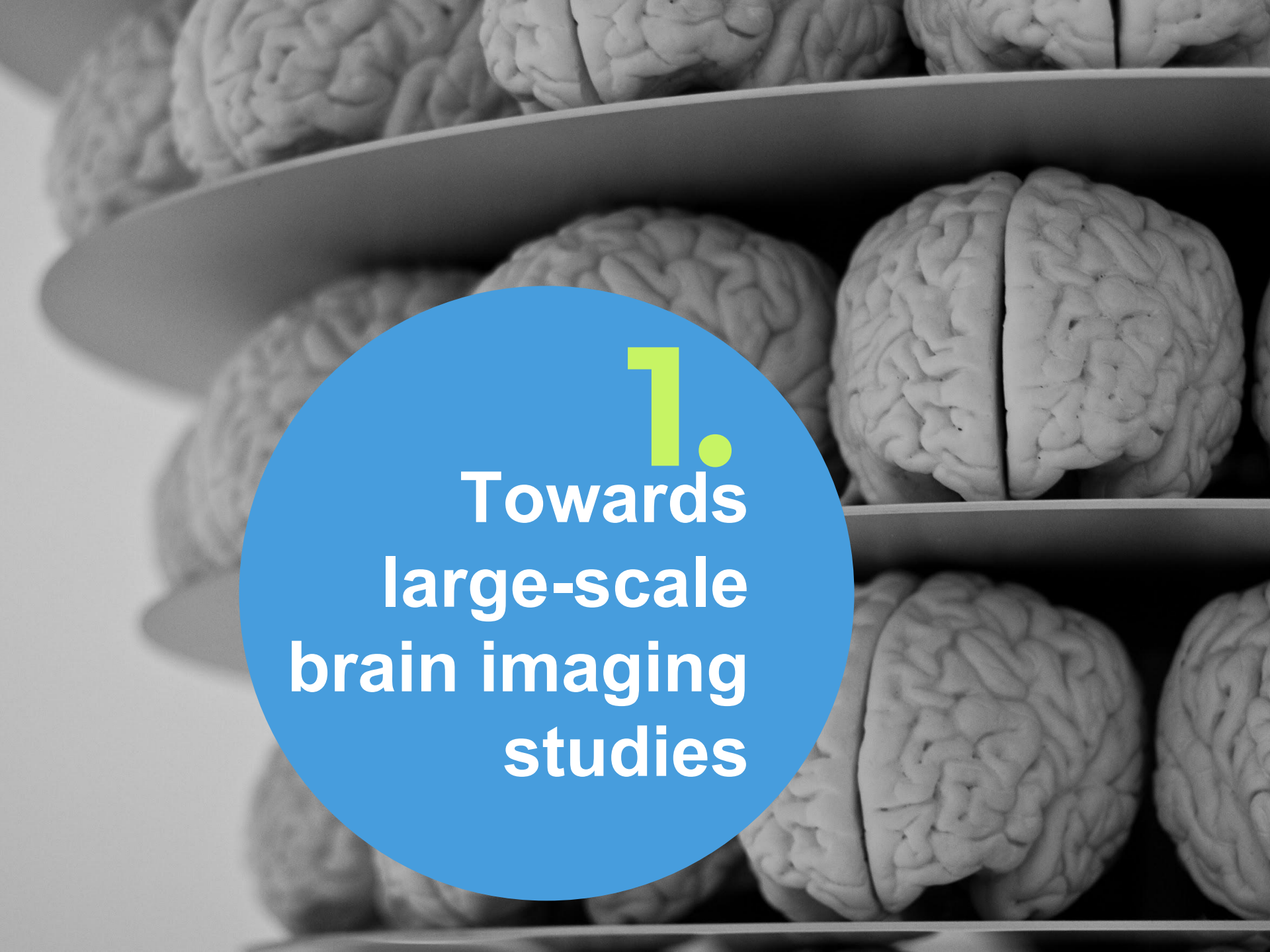


Sample sizes in neuroimaging



2015: 30 subjects / study

Poldrack et. al (2017)



1.
**Towards
large-scale
brain imaging
studies**

More and more shared data available

Single study

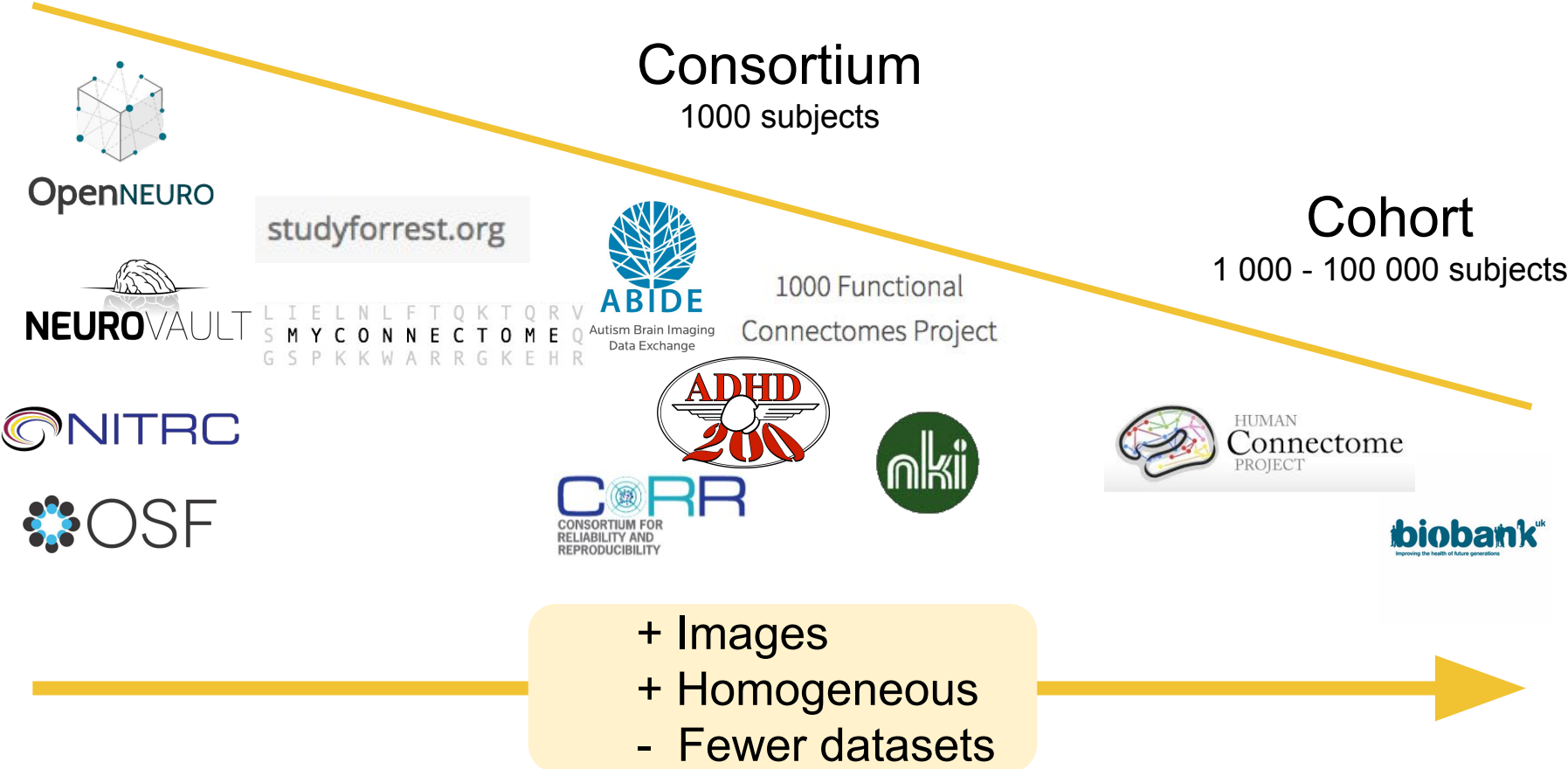
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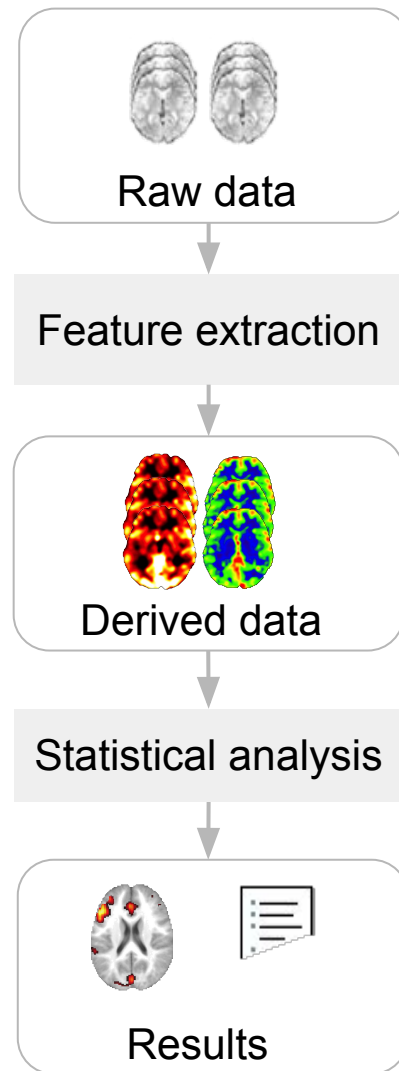
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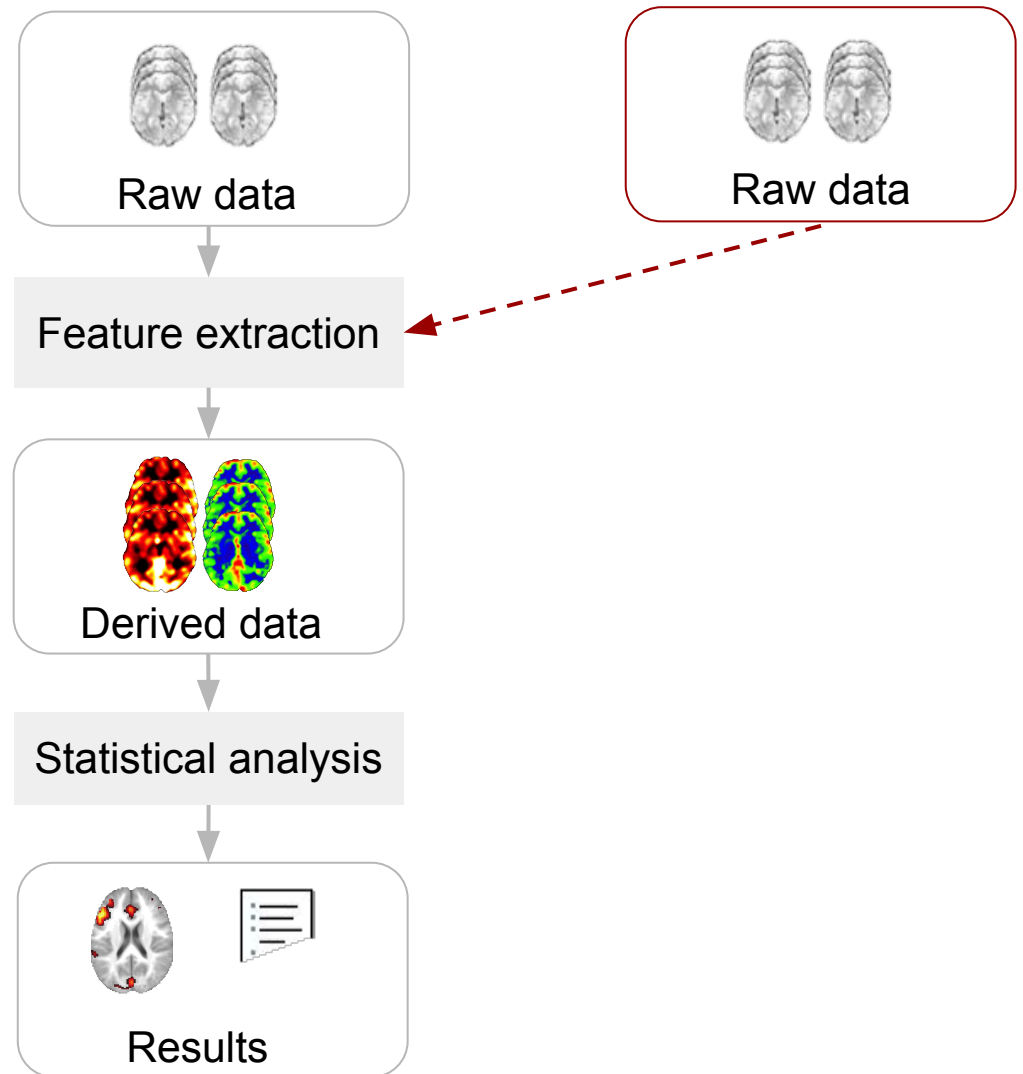
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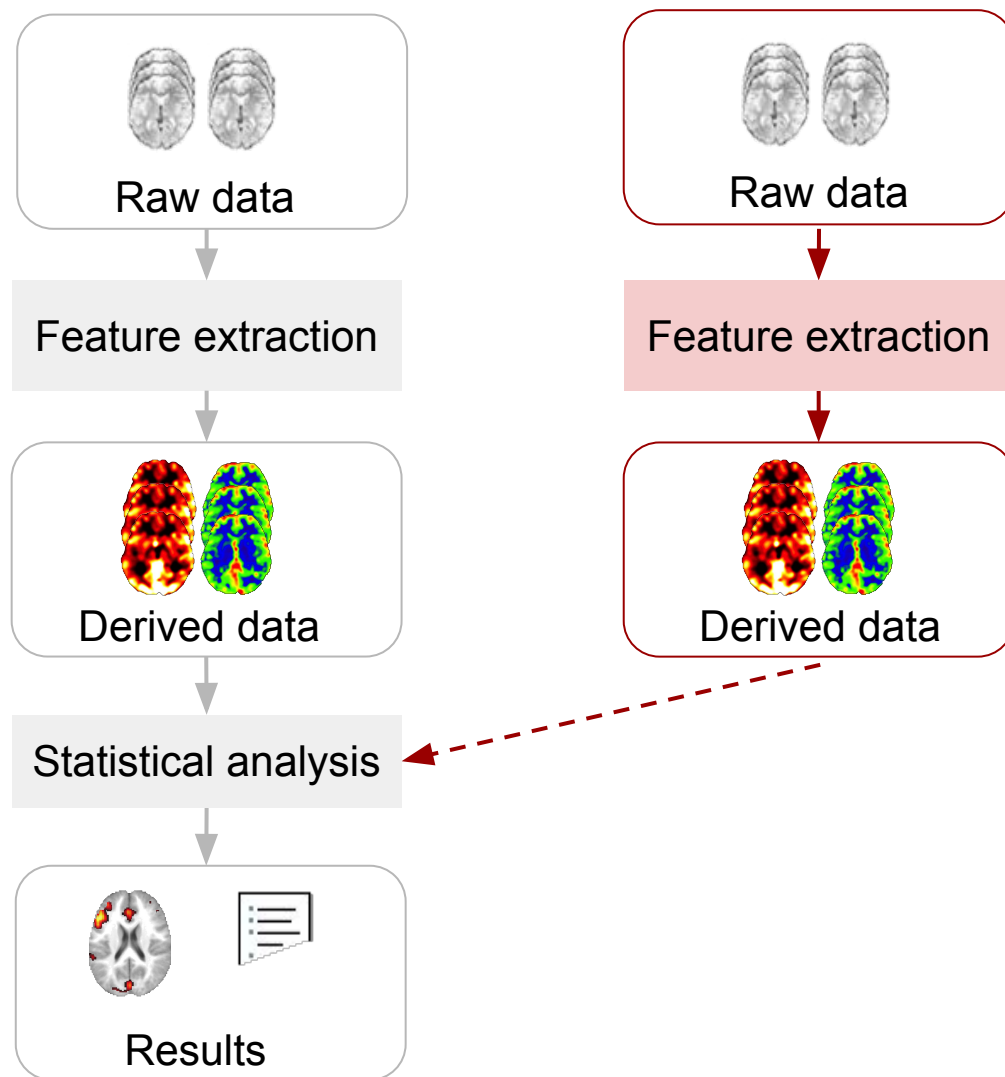
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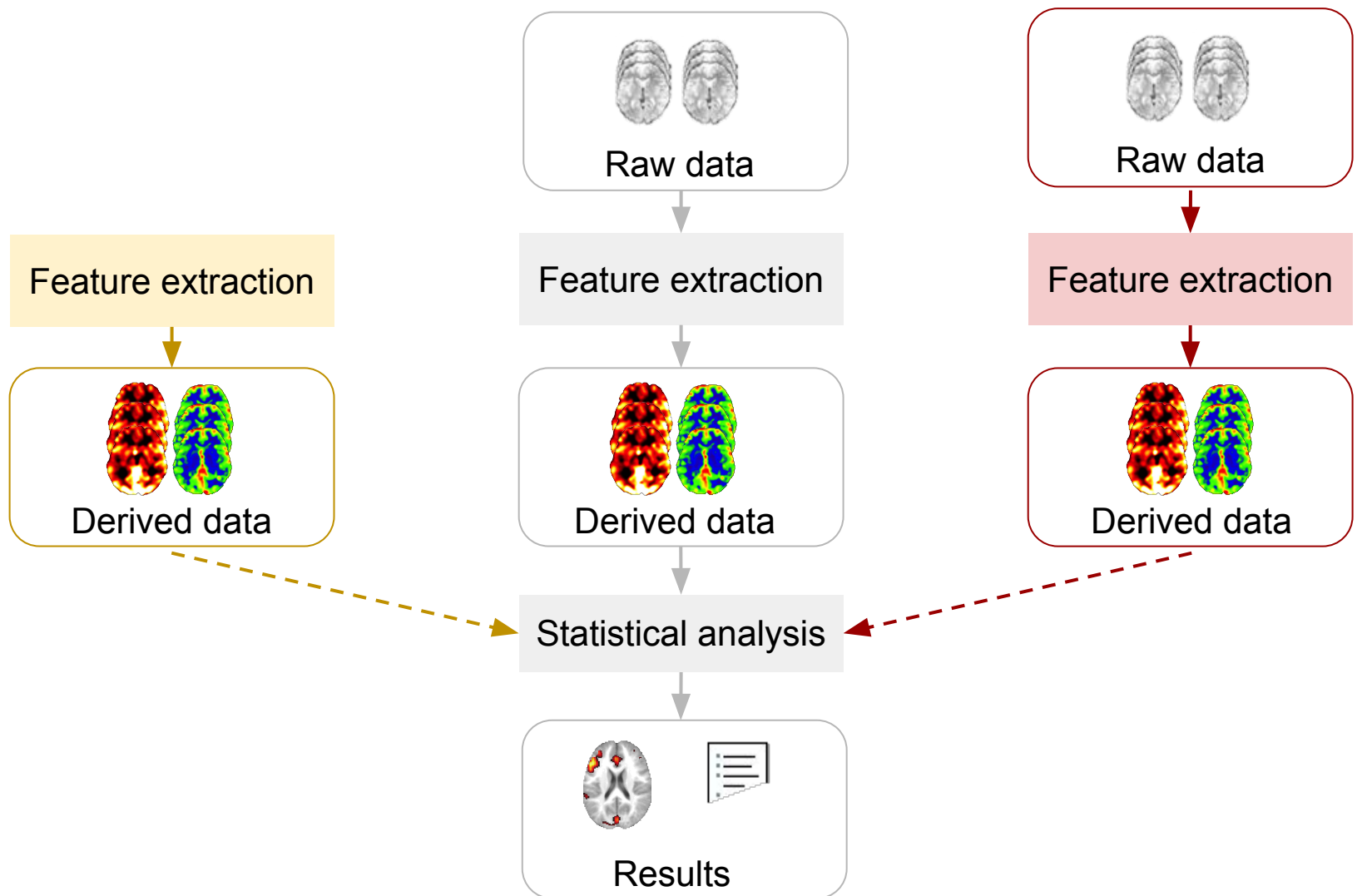
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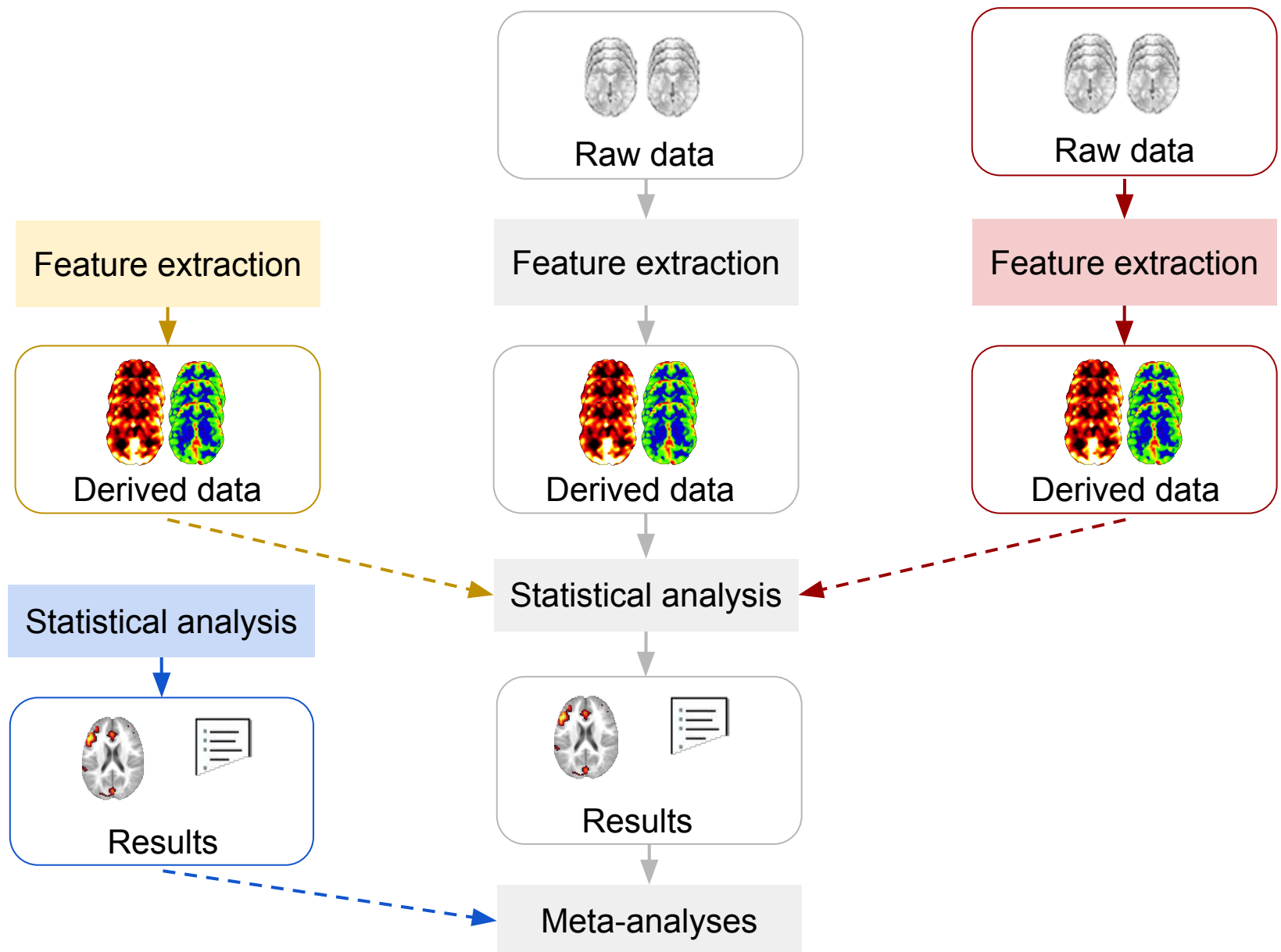
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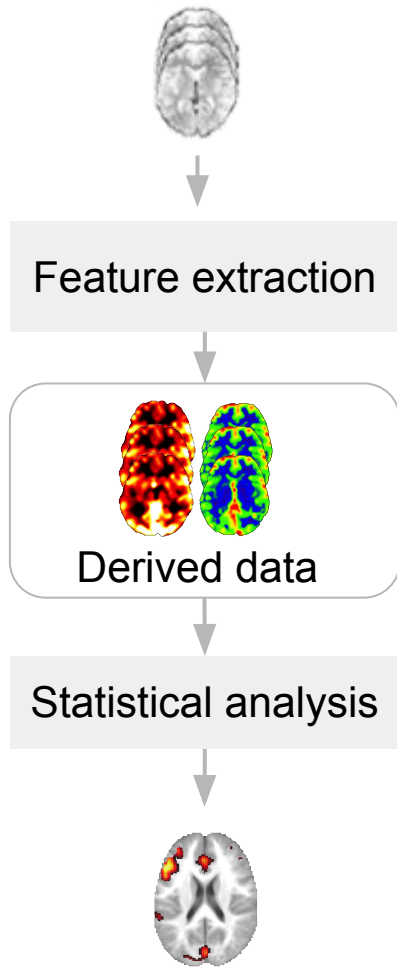


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2.

**Analytic
variability?**

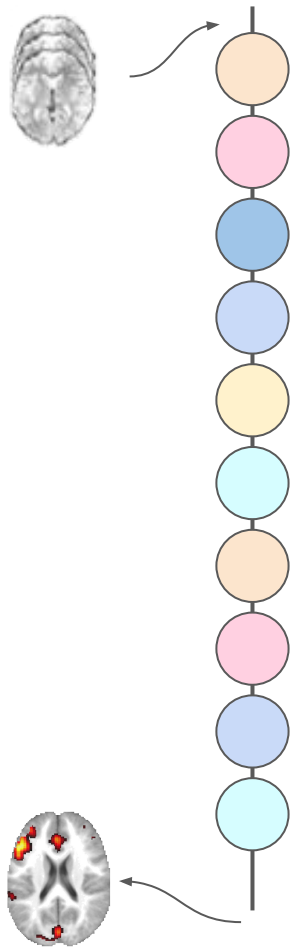
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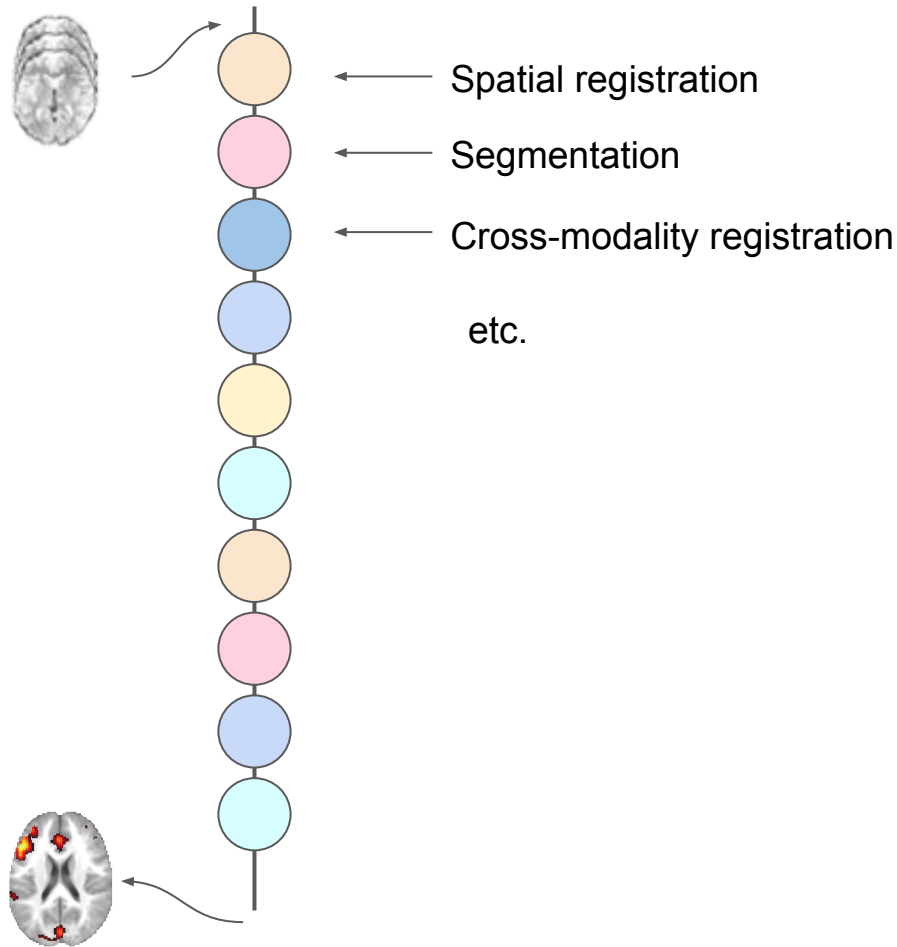
“Different **acceptable** analysis methods”

Carp et al. (2012)

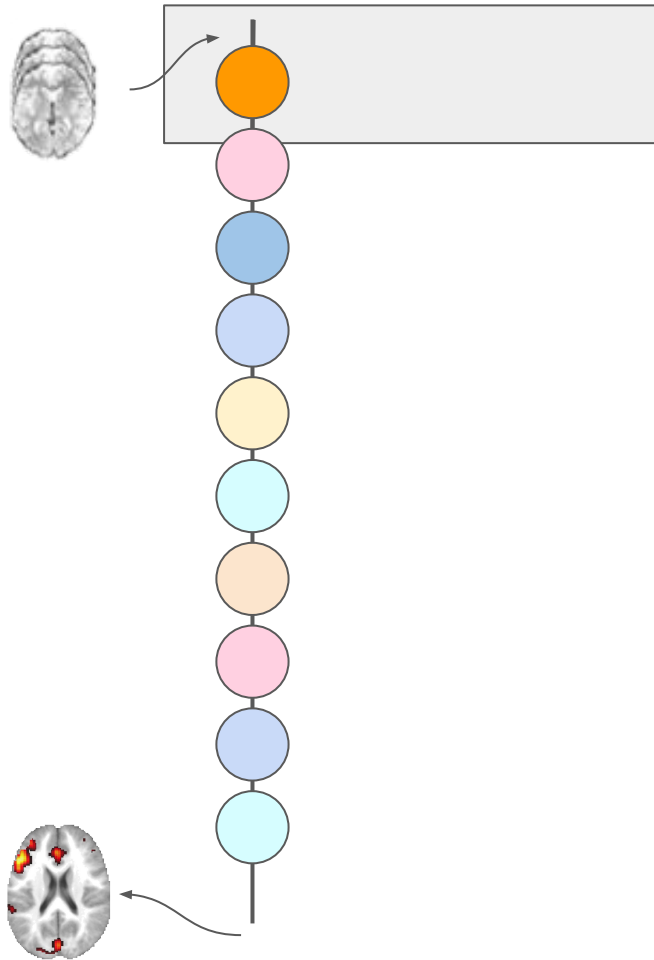
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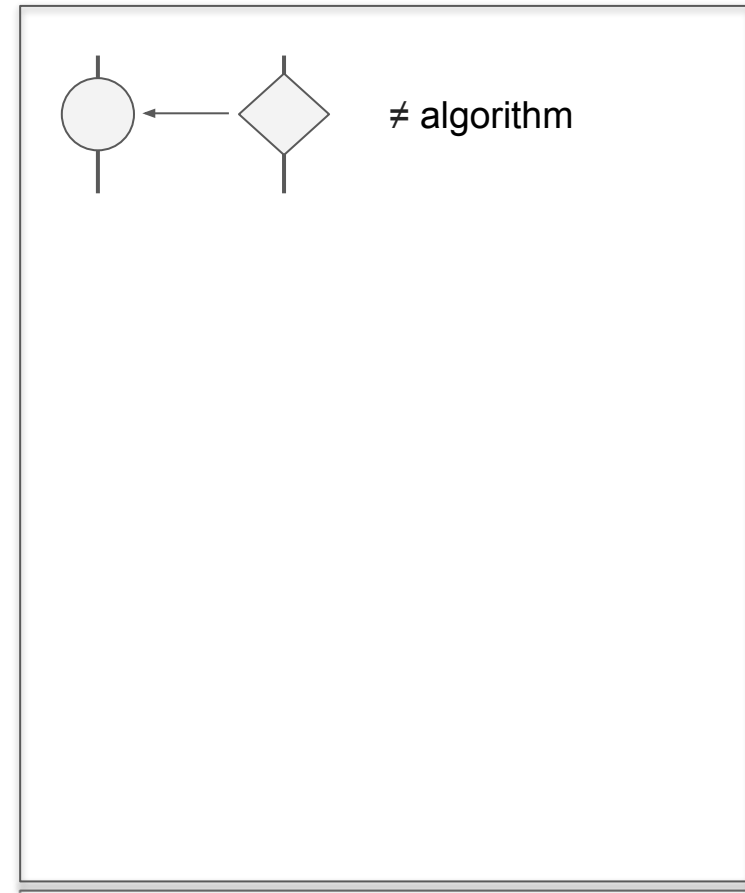
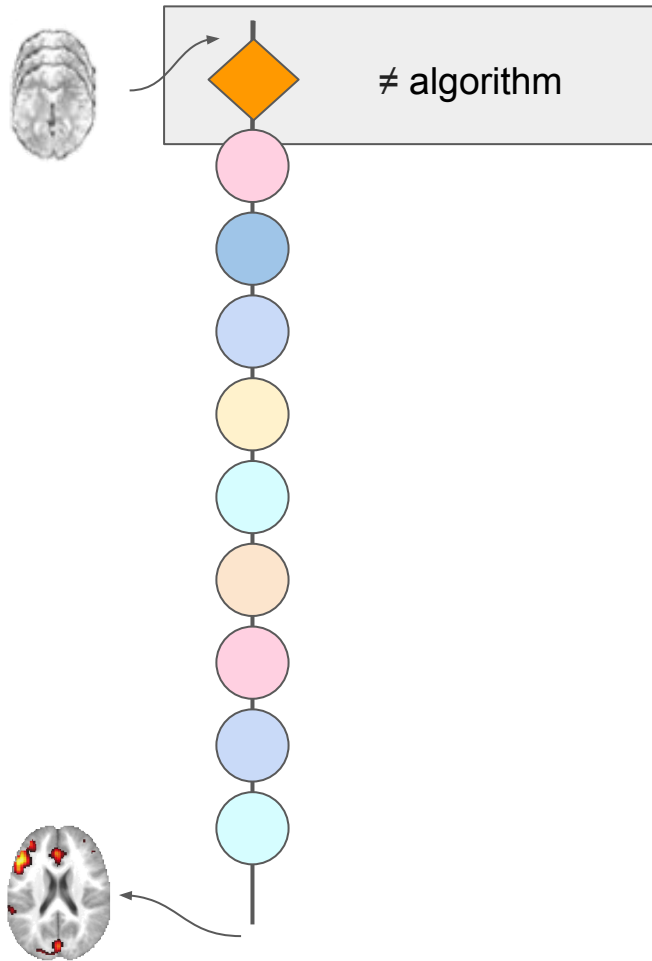
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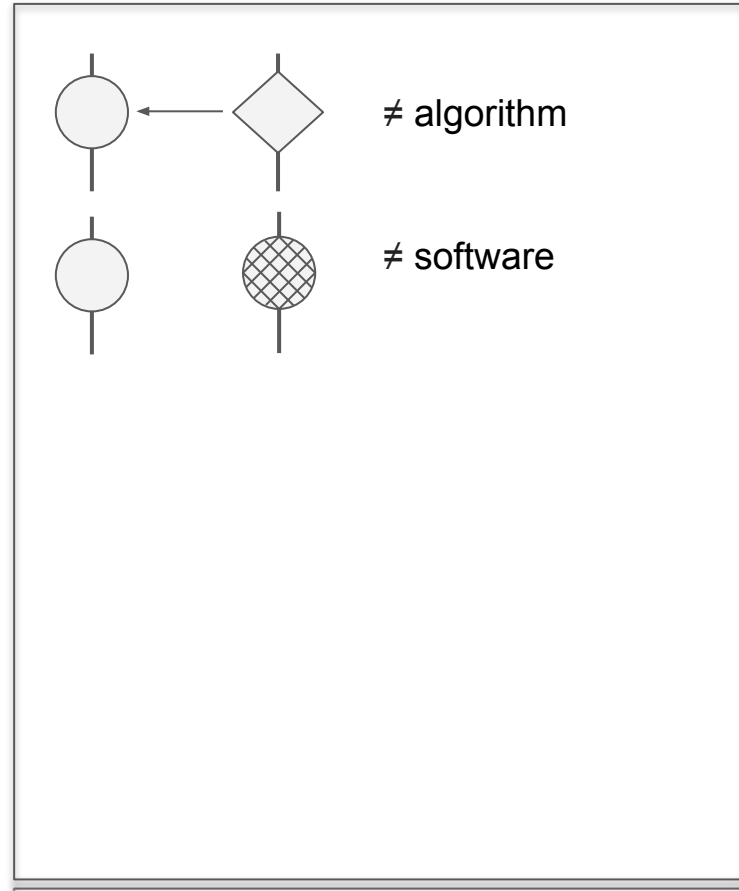
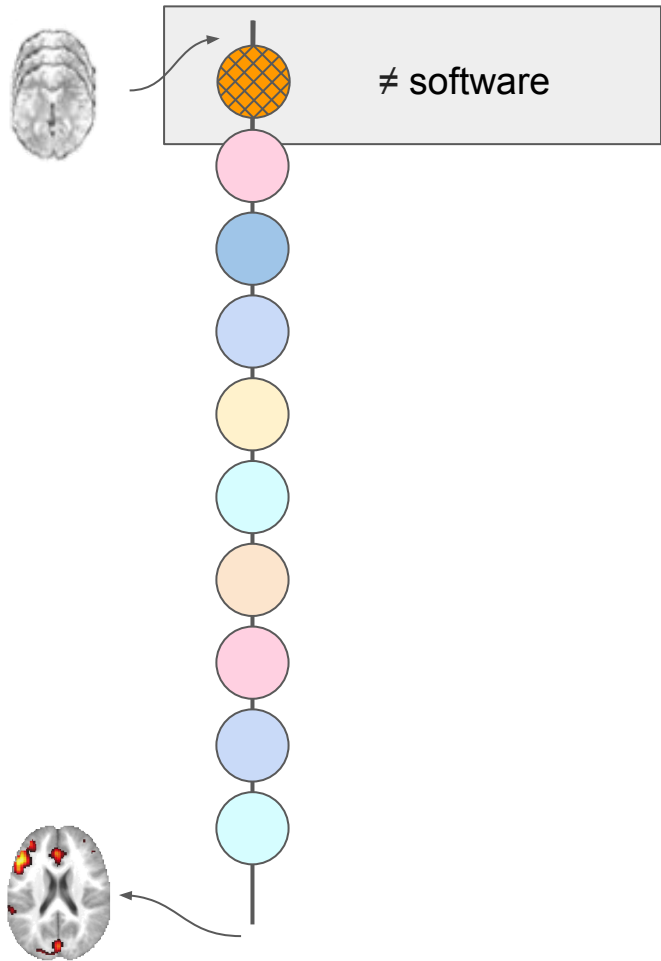
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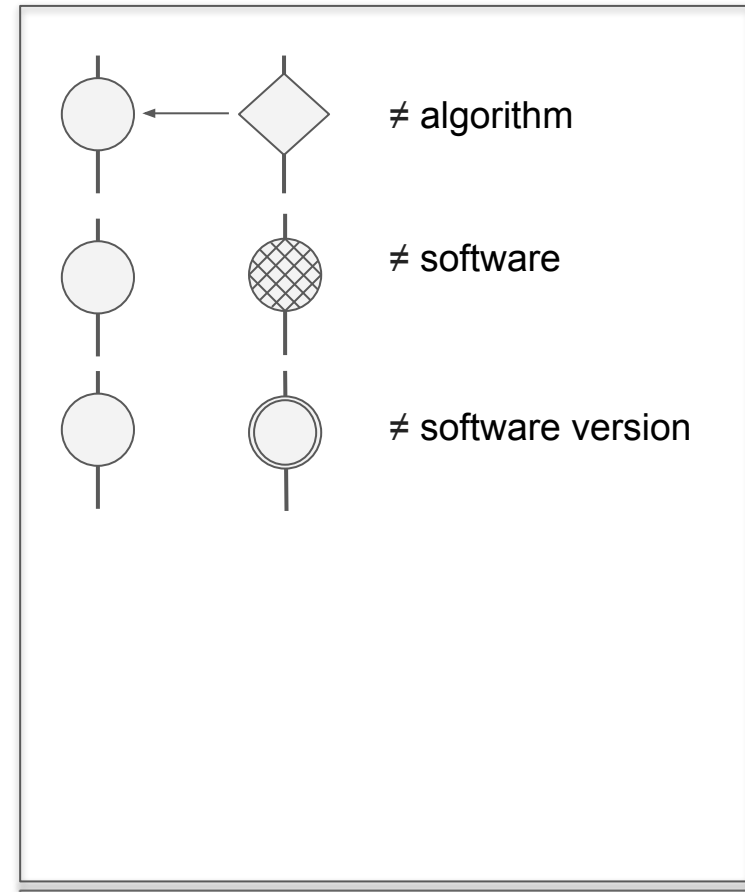
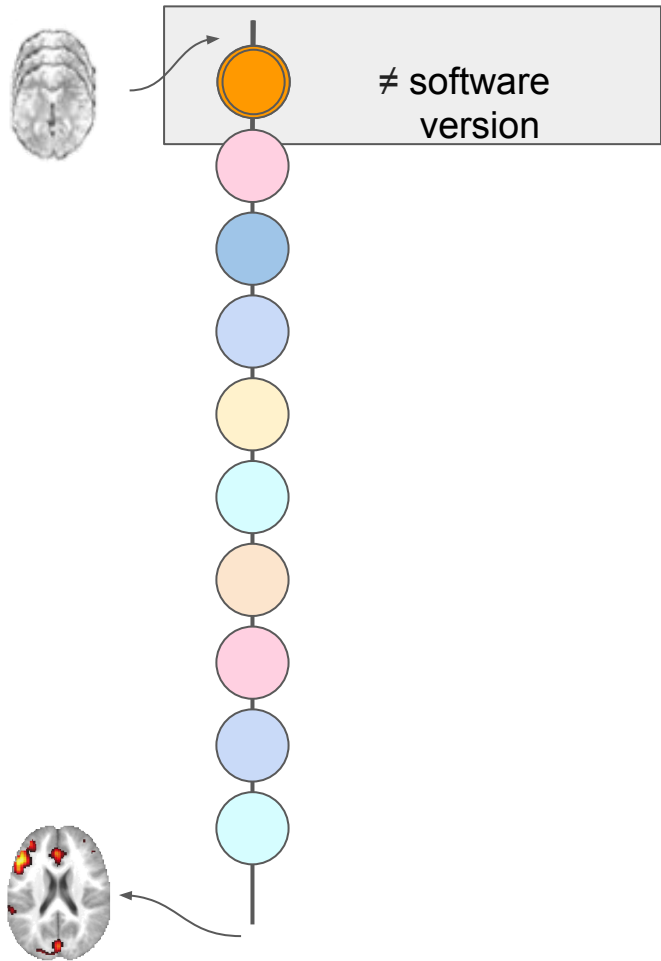
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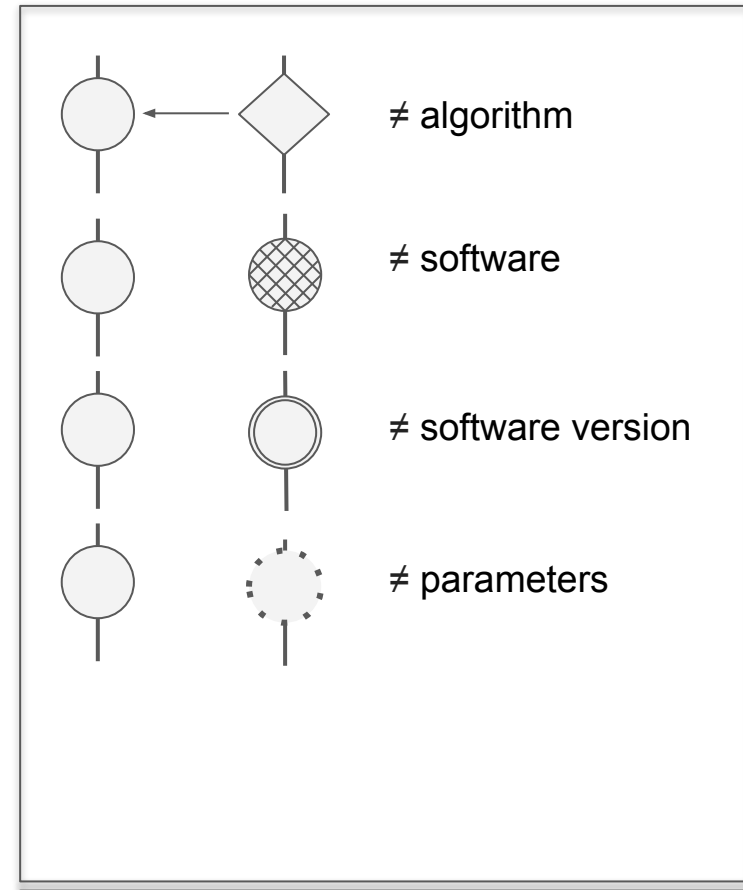
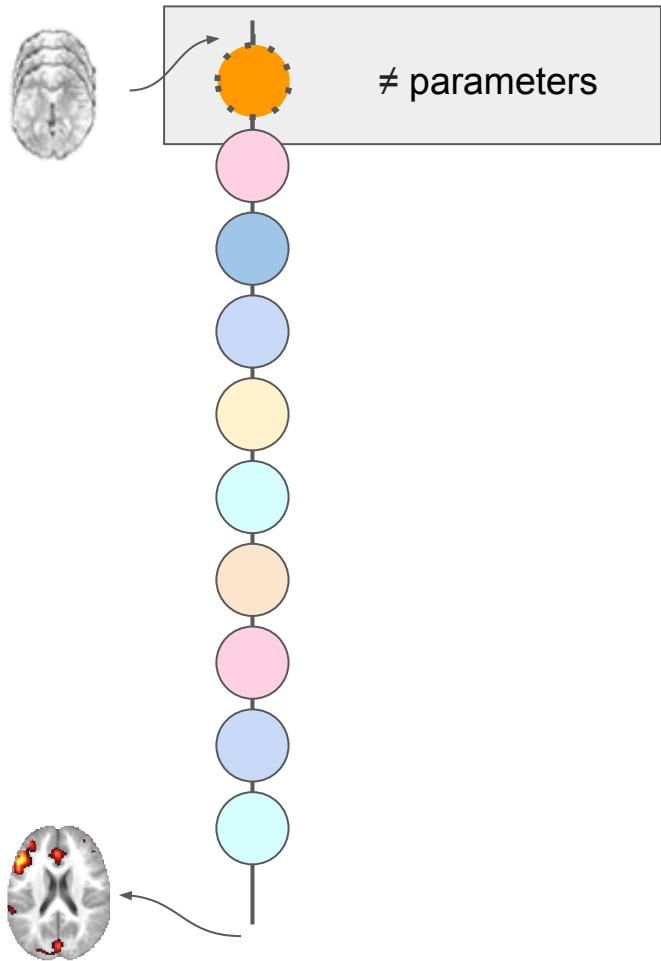
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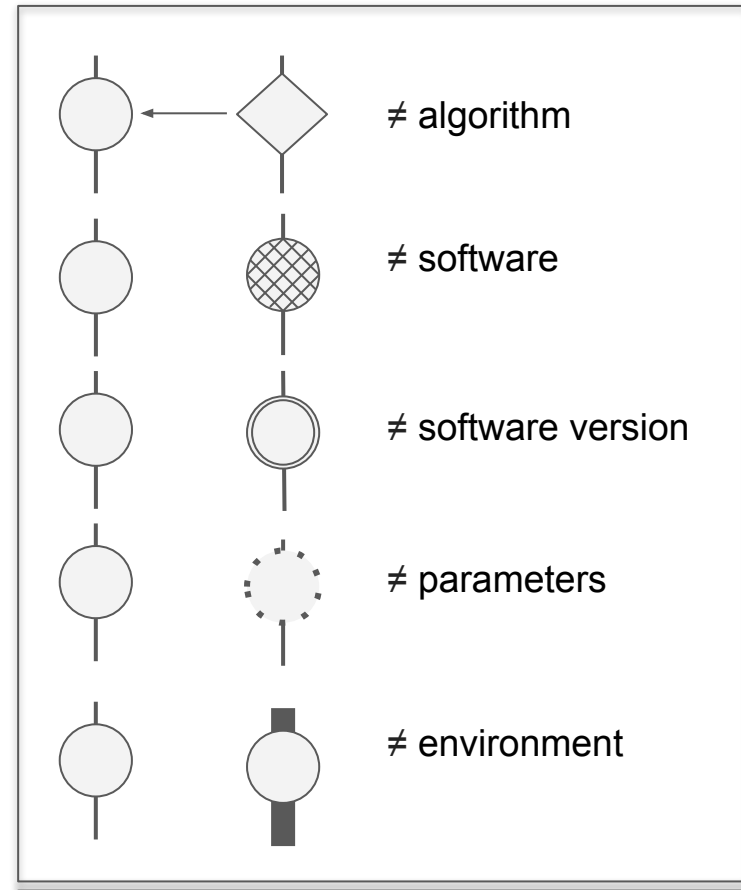
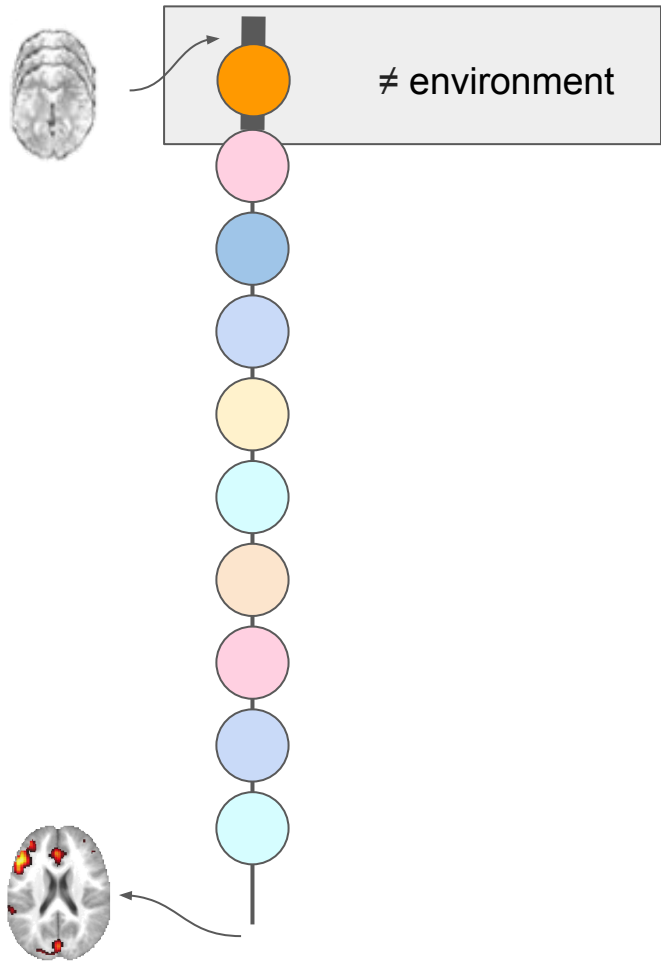
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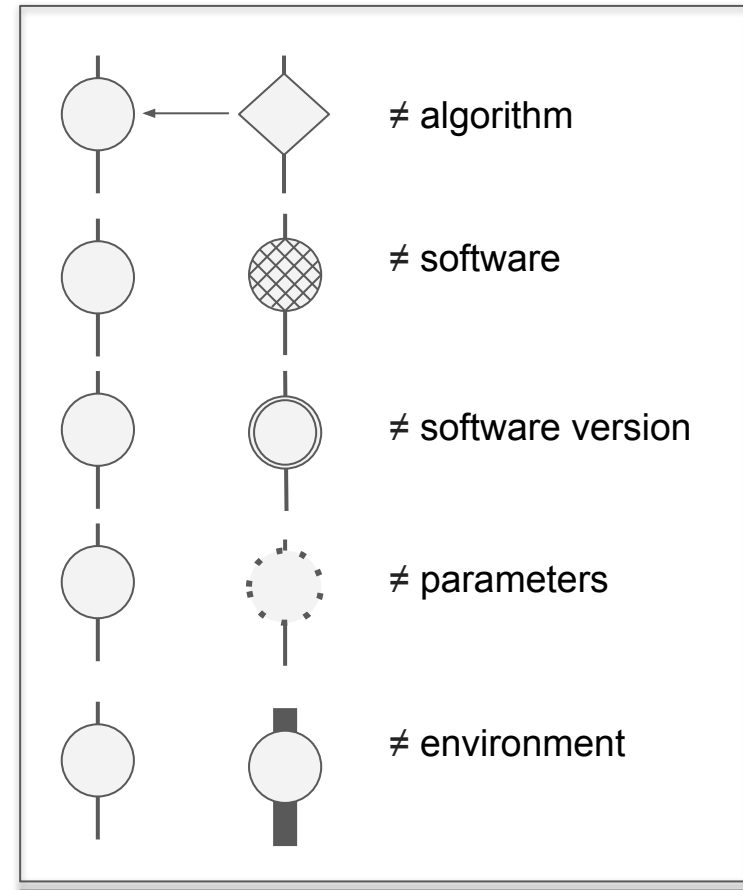
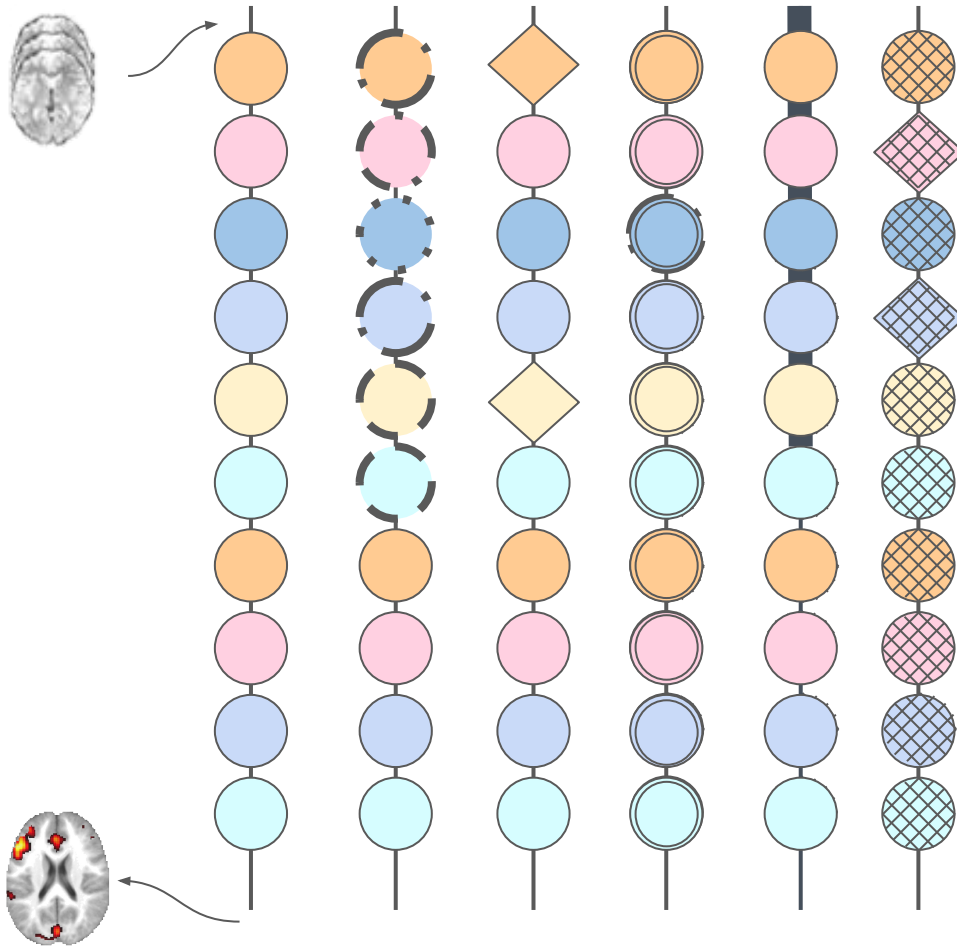
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Question?

**How does analytic variability impact
neuroimaging results?**

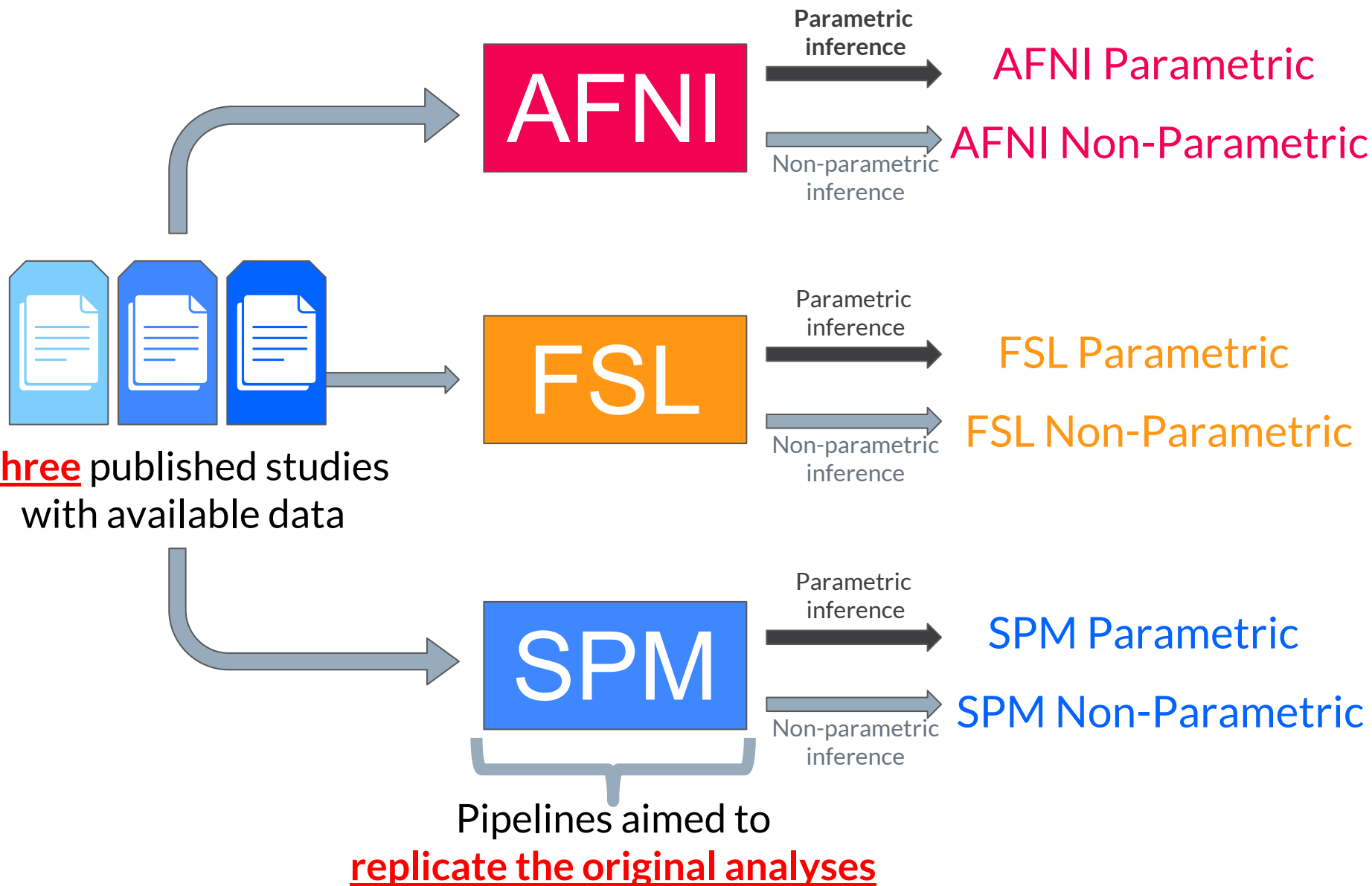
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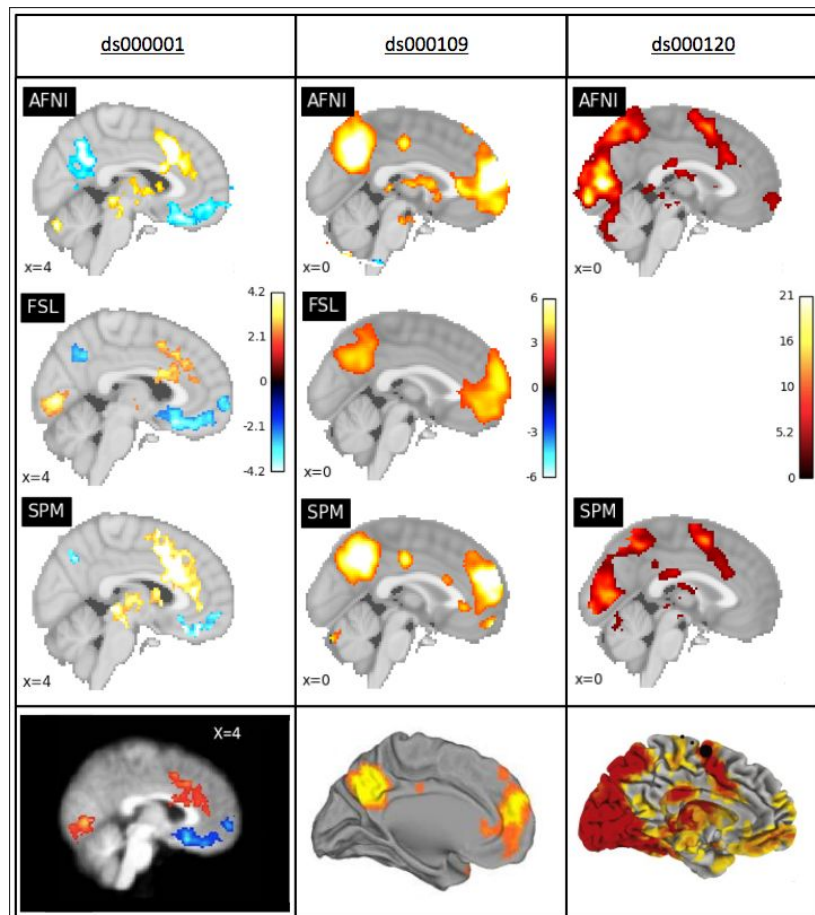
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Joint work with Alexander Bowring and Thomas Nichols



Impact of Analysis Software on Task fMRI Results

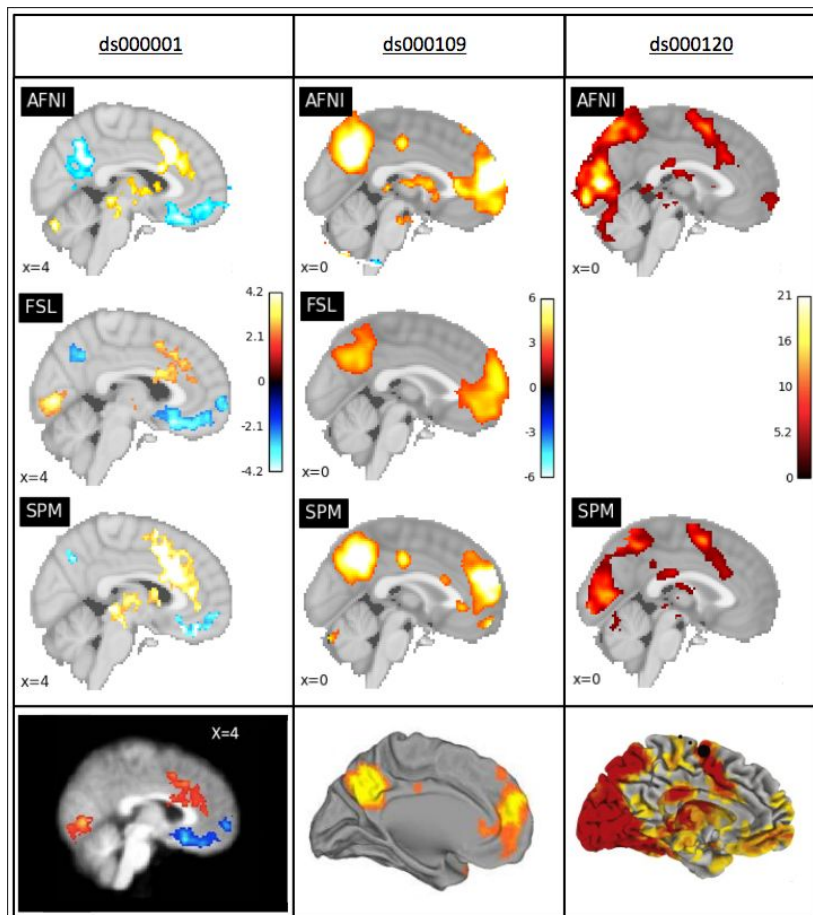
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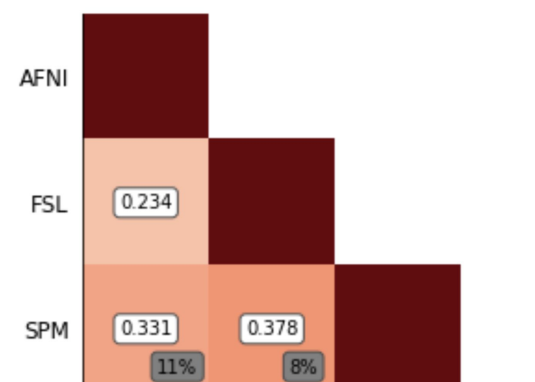
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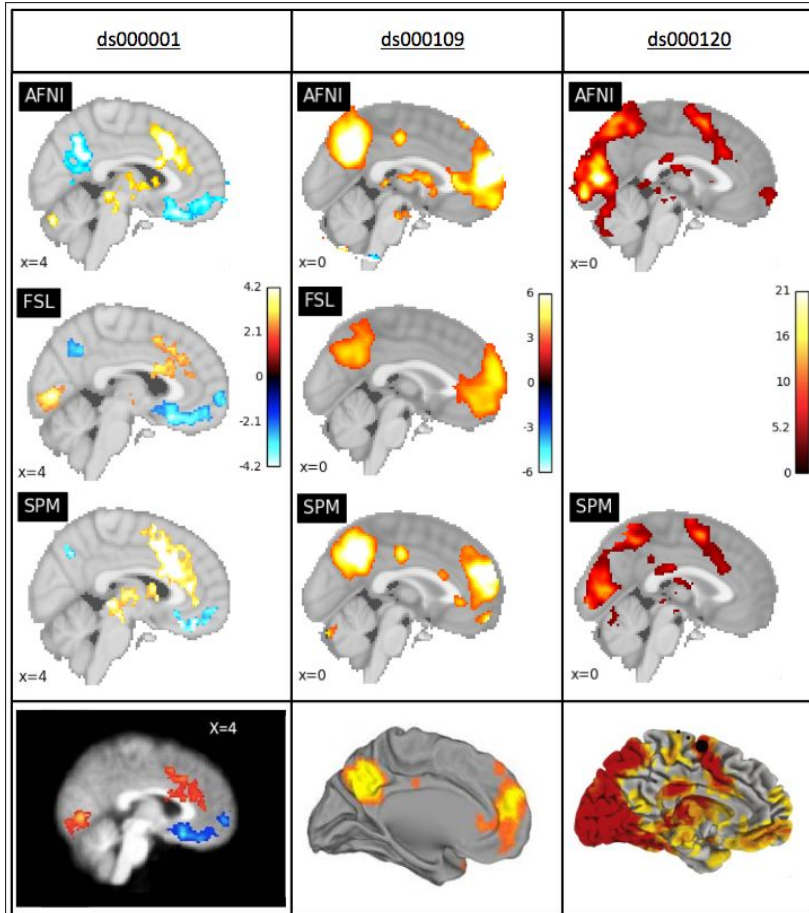


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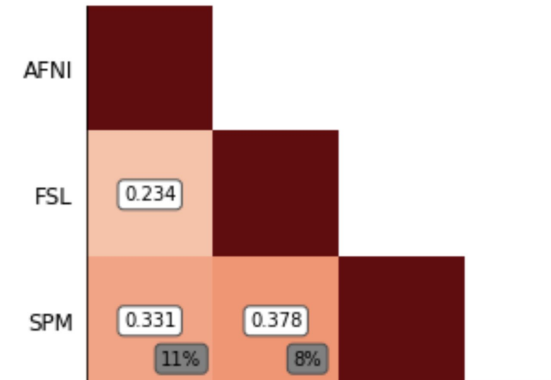


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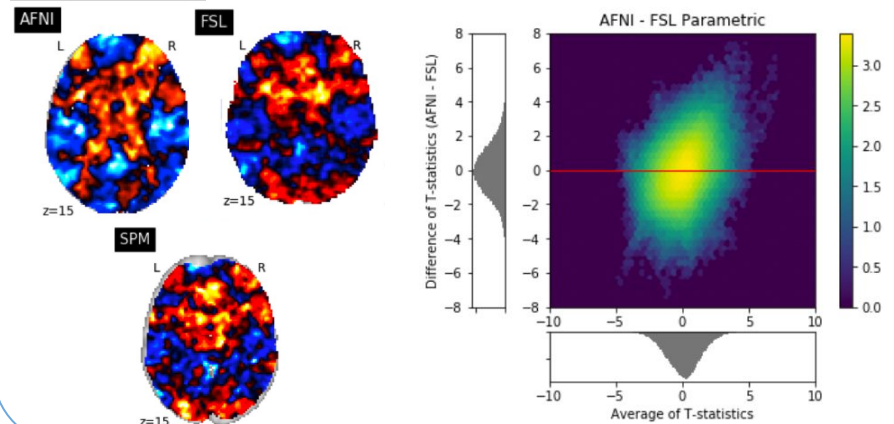
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Unthresholded statistics

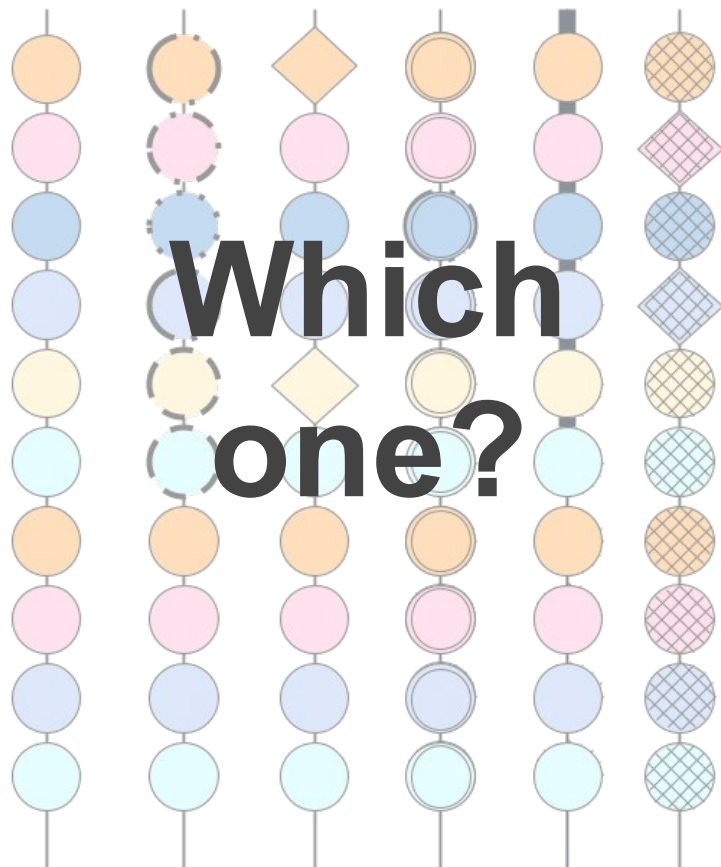




3.

Transparency

Disclosing analytical details



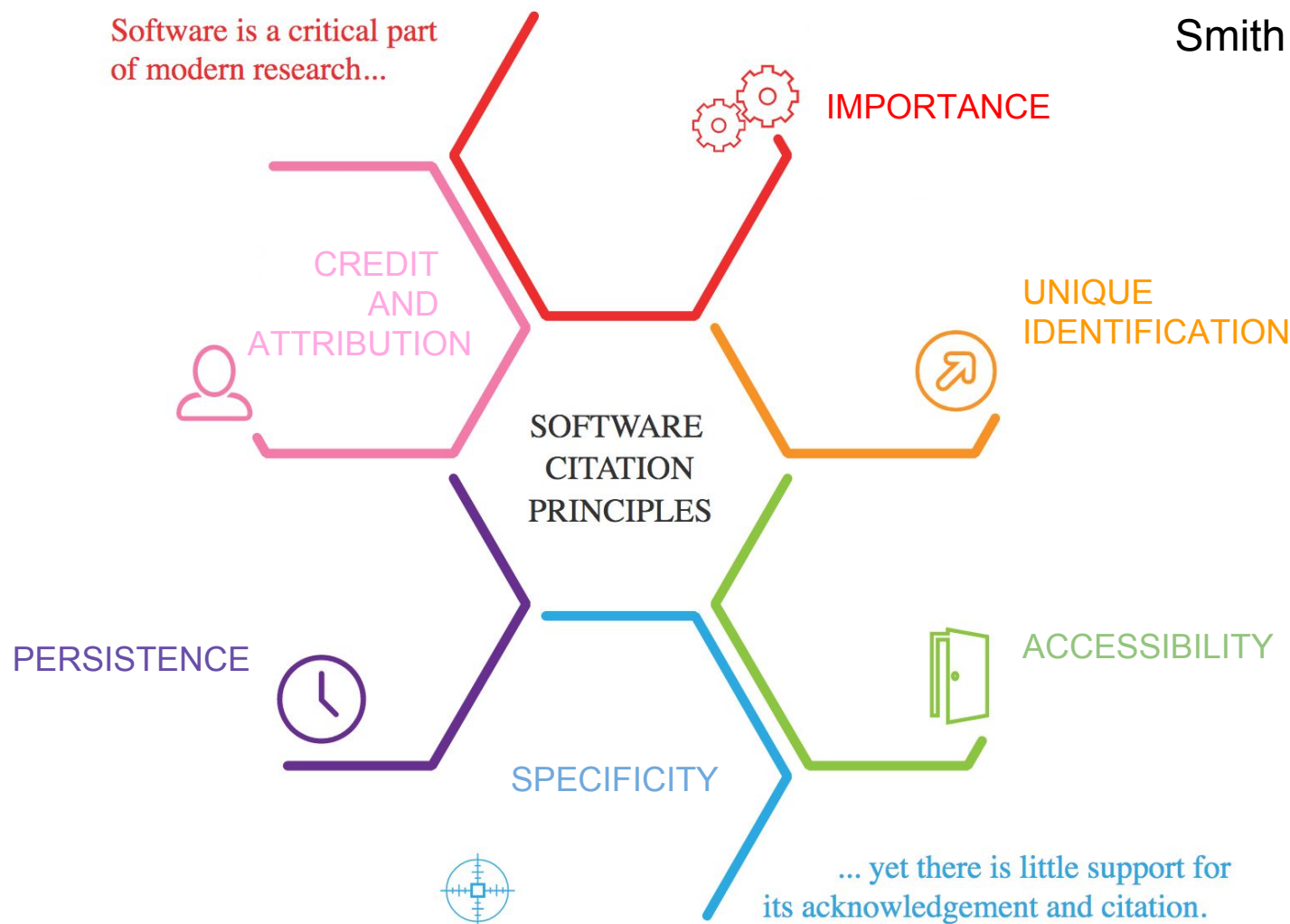
Details about the analysis pipeline are in the code.

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- Cite custom code
- Cite libraries and tools

How to cite software? The software citation principles

Smith et al (2016)



Citing custom code

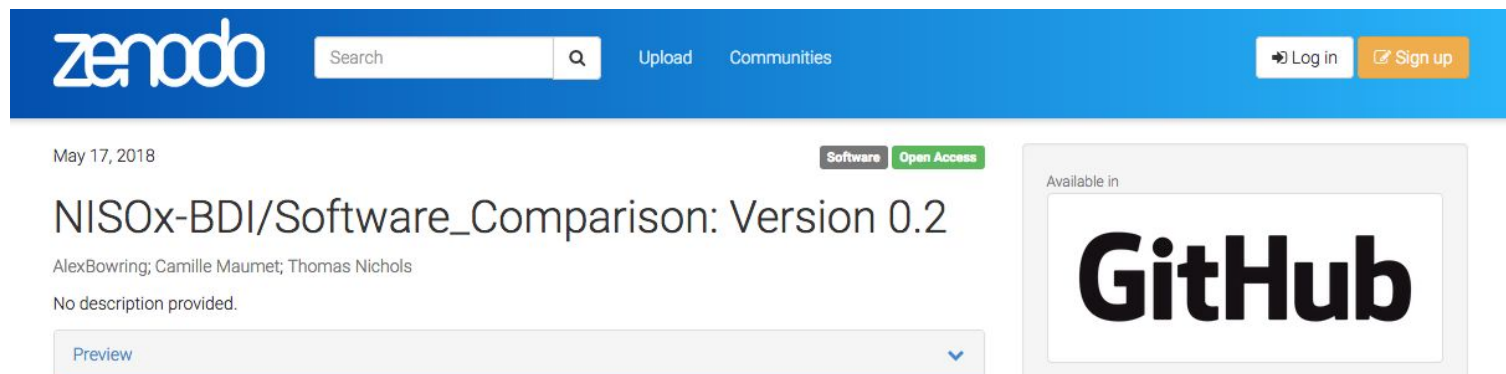
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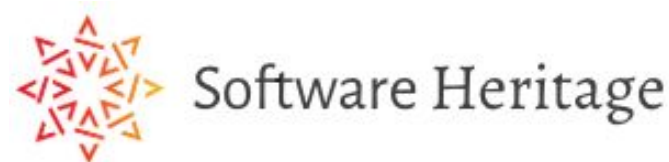
[...] All analysis scripts, results reports, and notebooks for each of study are available through Zenodo (Nielsen and Smith, 2014) at <https://zenodo.org/record/1203654> (Alexander Bowring et al., 2018).

Persistence

Accessibility



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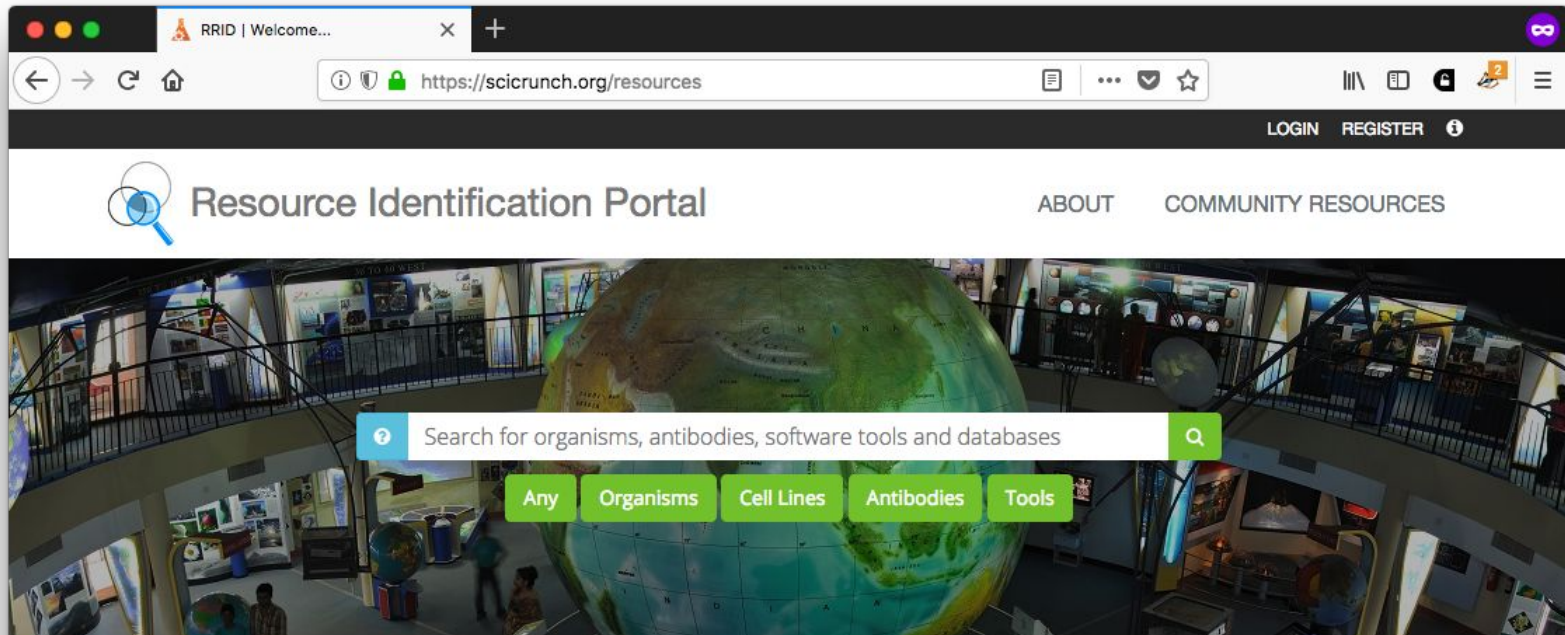
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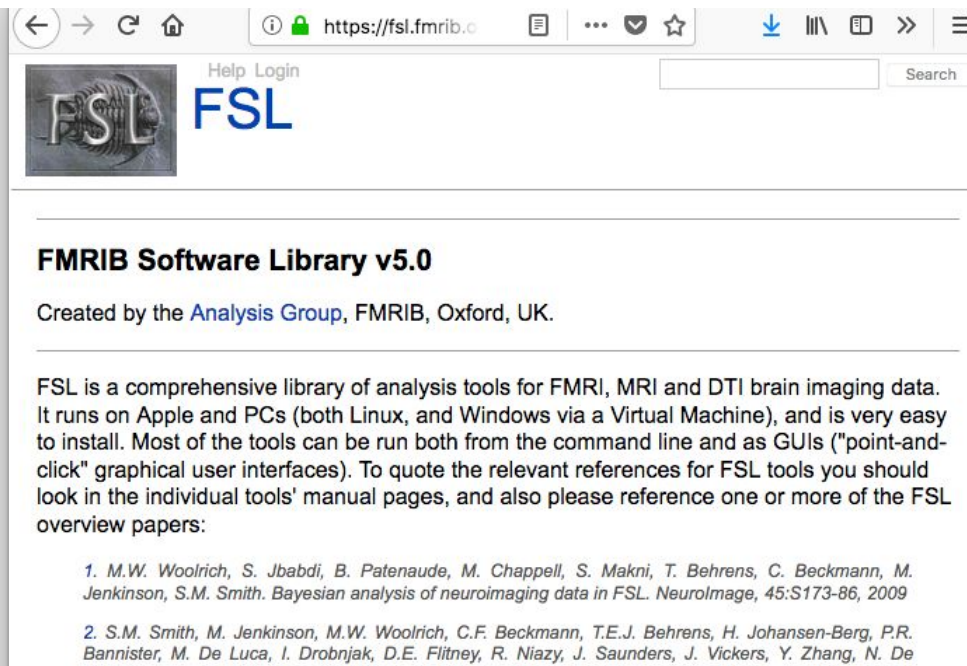


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Also applies to other (non-neuroimaging) tools, repositories and libraries...

2.5 Scripting of analyses and figures

Bowring et al (2018)

A Python **Jupyter Notebook** (Kluyver et al., 2016) was created for each of the three studies. Each notebook harvests our results data from **Neurovault** (RRID:SCR_003806) and applies the variety of methods discussed in the previous section using **NiBabel 2.2.0** (Brett et al., 2017), **NumPy 1.13.3** (Walt et al., 2011) and **Pandas 0.20.3** (McKinney and Others, 2010) packages. Figures were created using **Matplotlib 2.1.0** (Hunter, 2007) and **Nilearn 0.4.0** (Abraham et al., 2014).

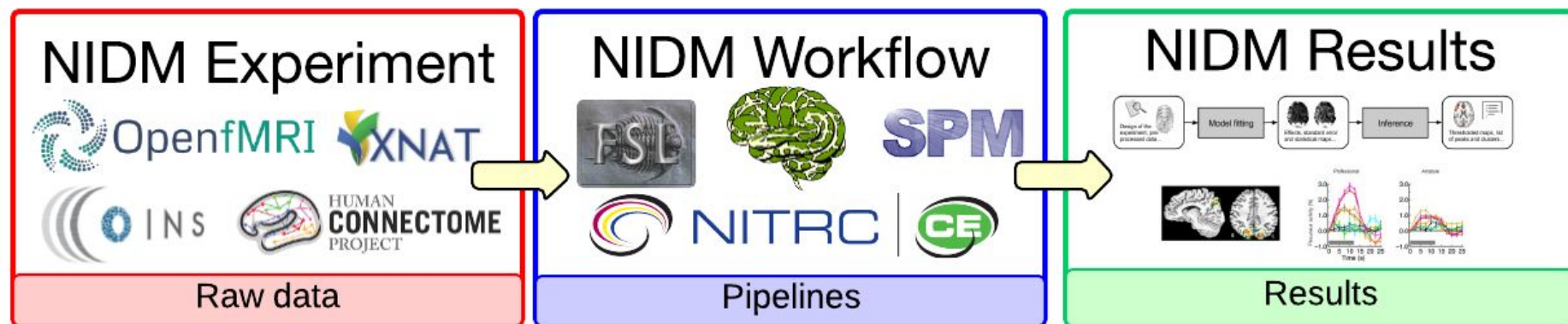


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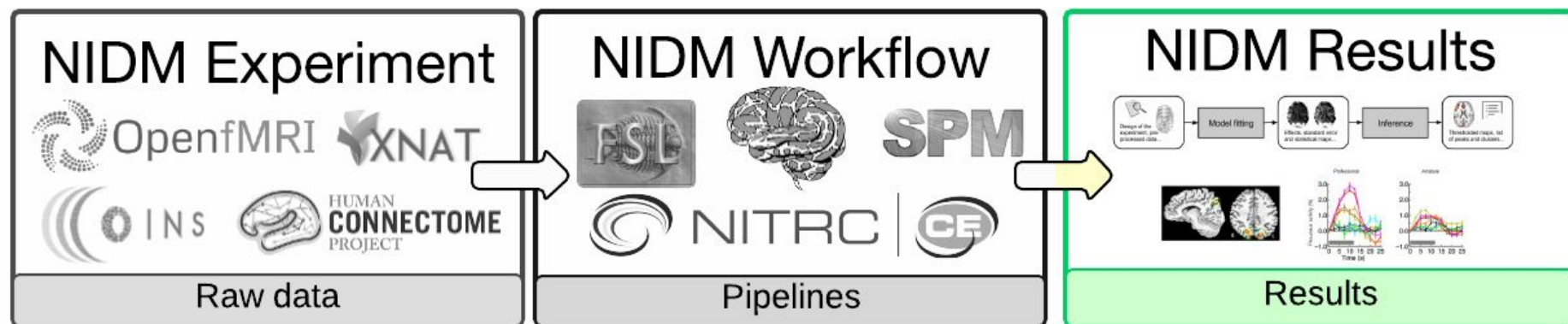
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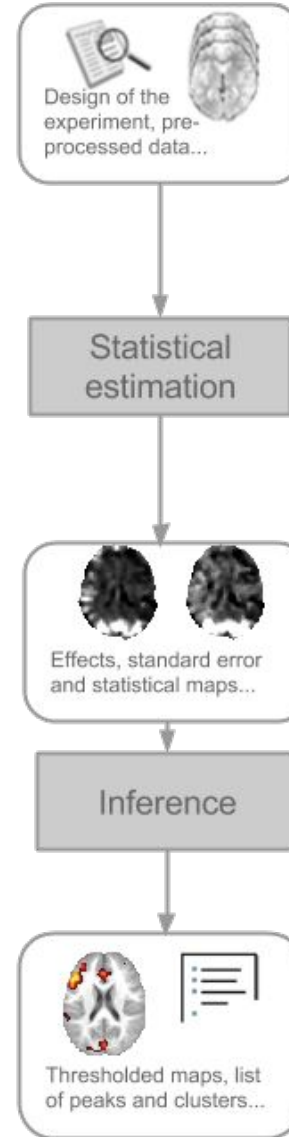
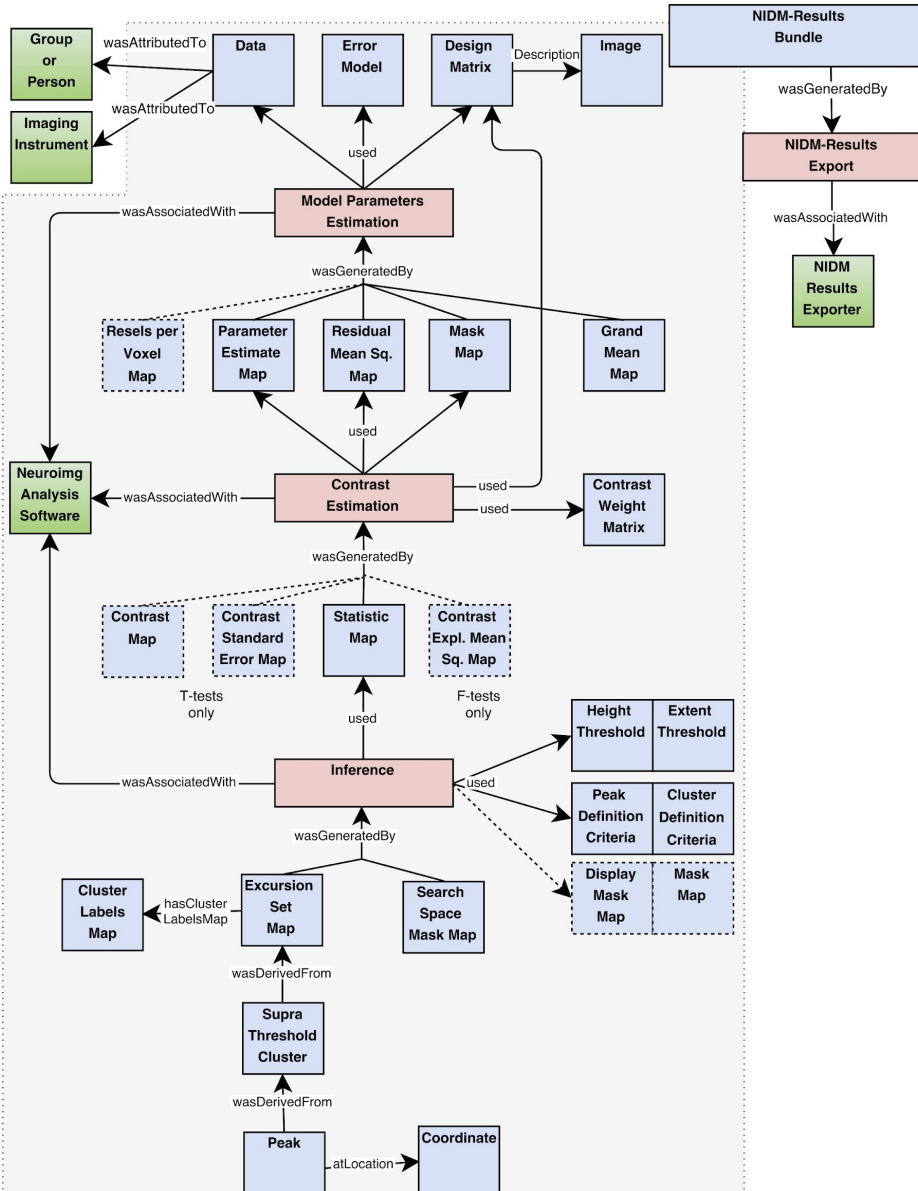
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NIDM-Results → fMRI, VBM results

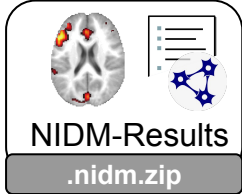
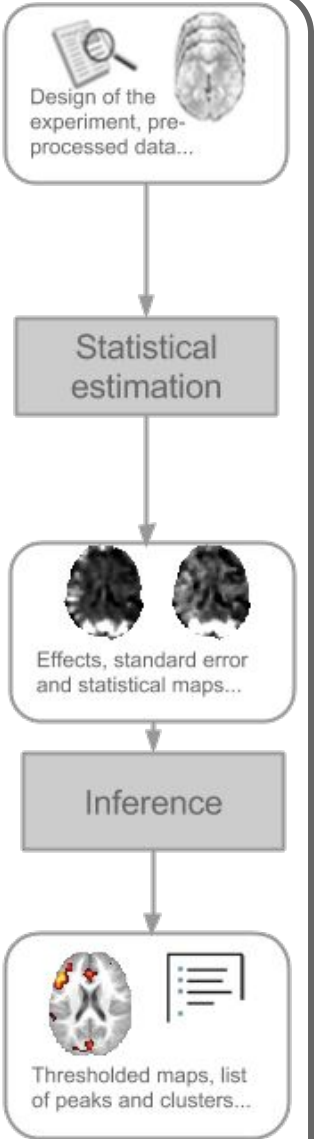
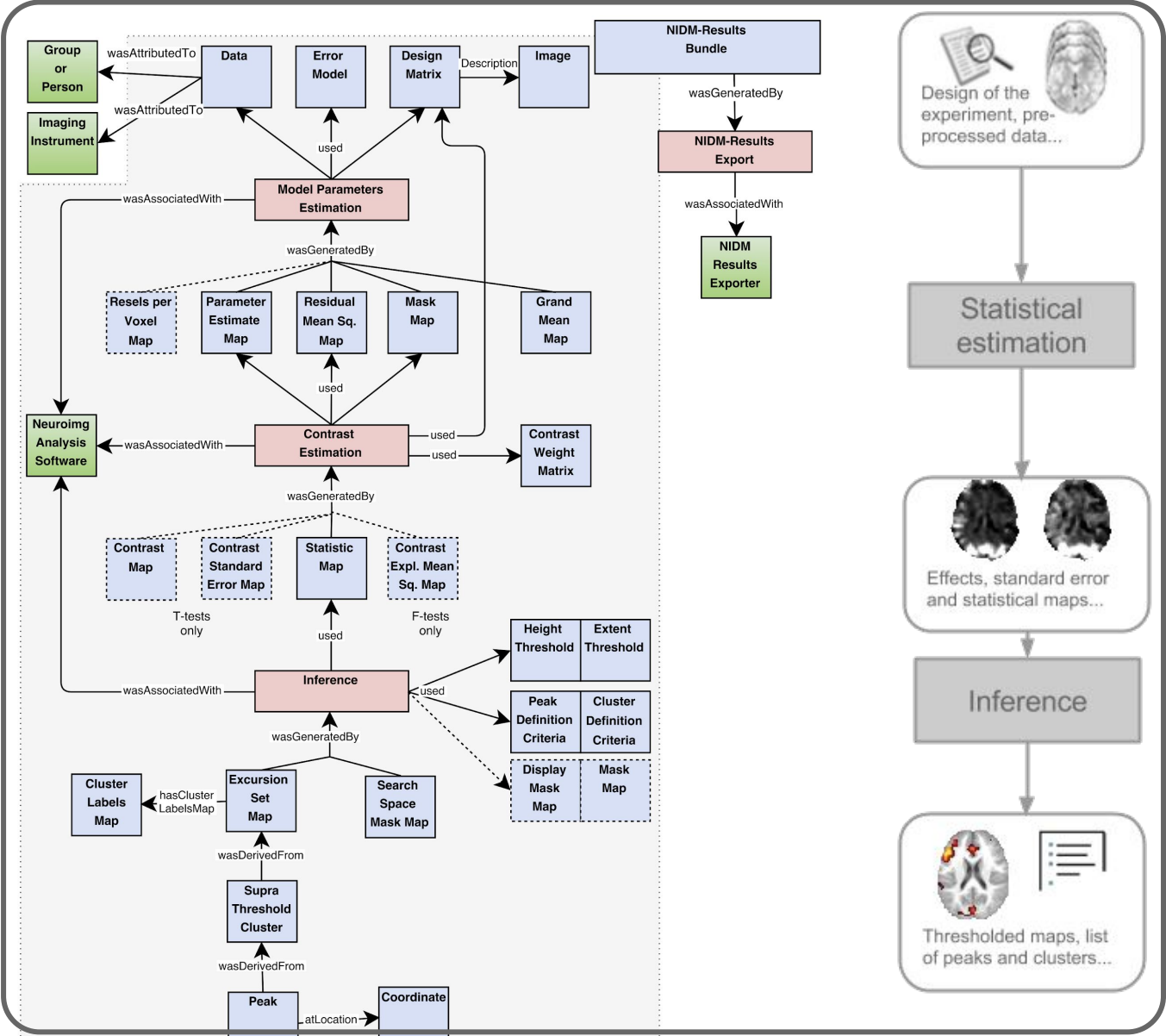
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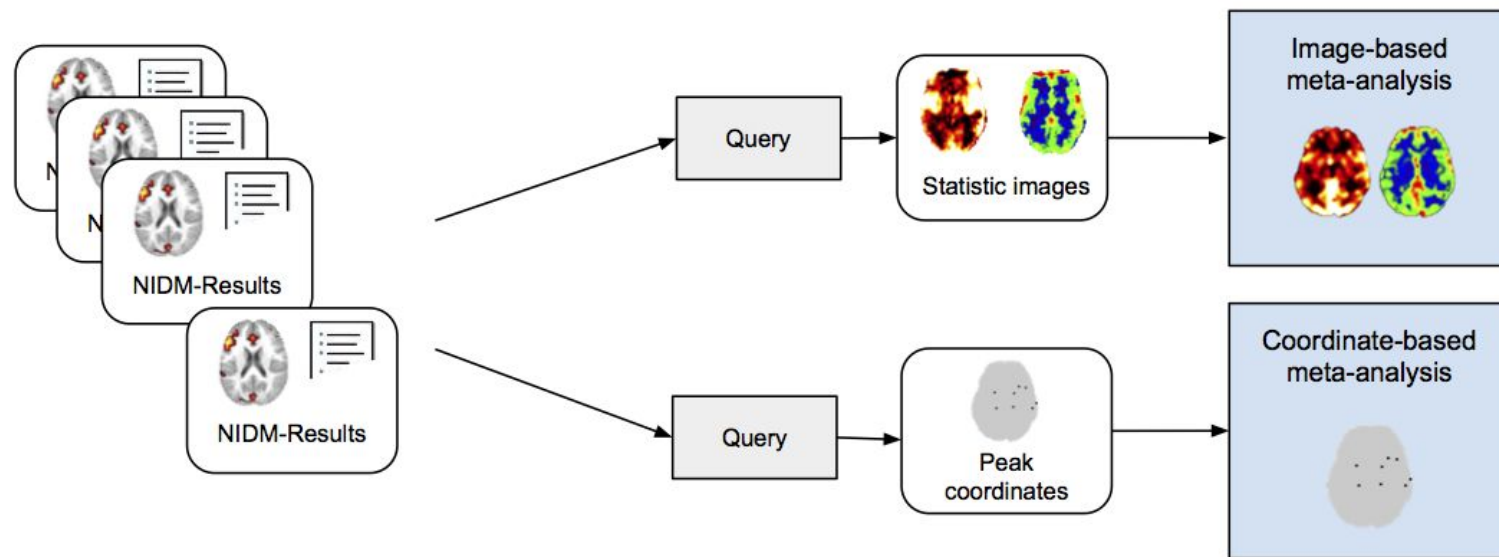
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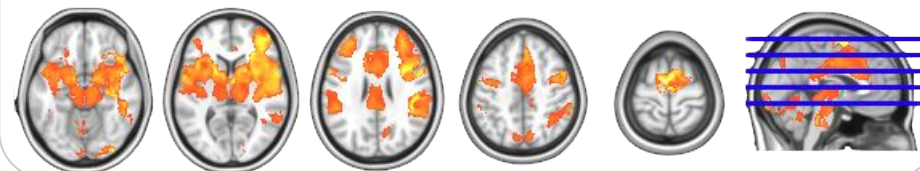
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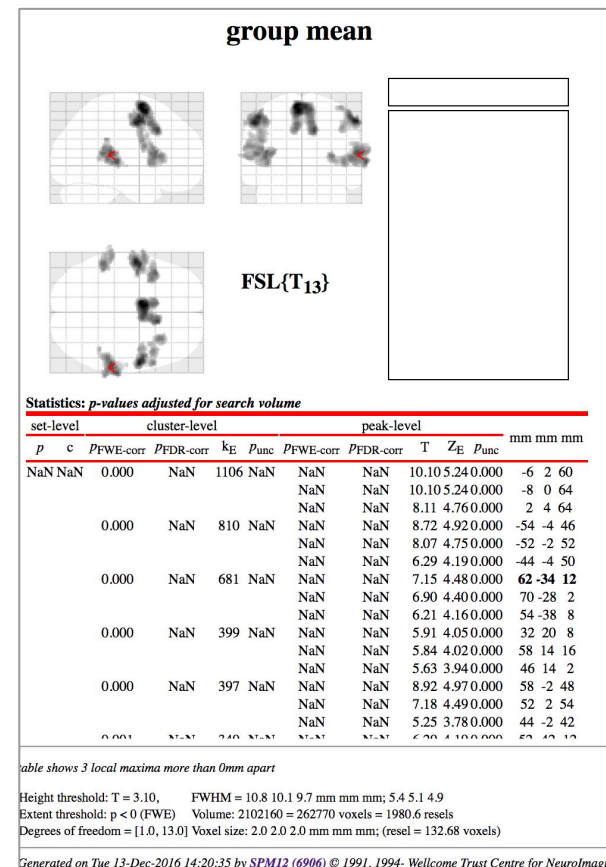
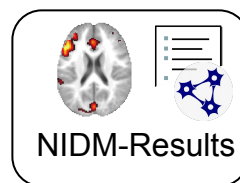
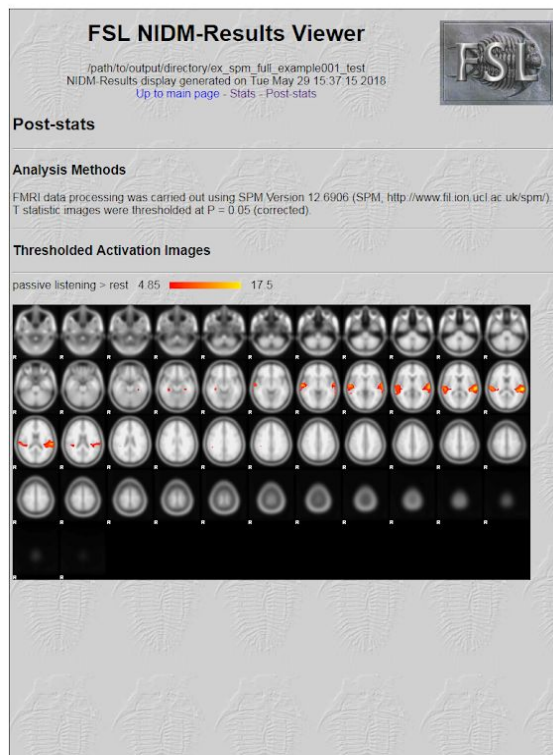
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Image-based meta-analysis



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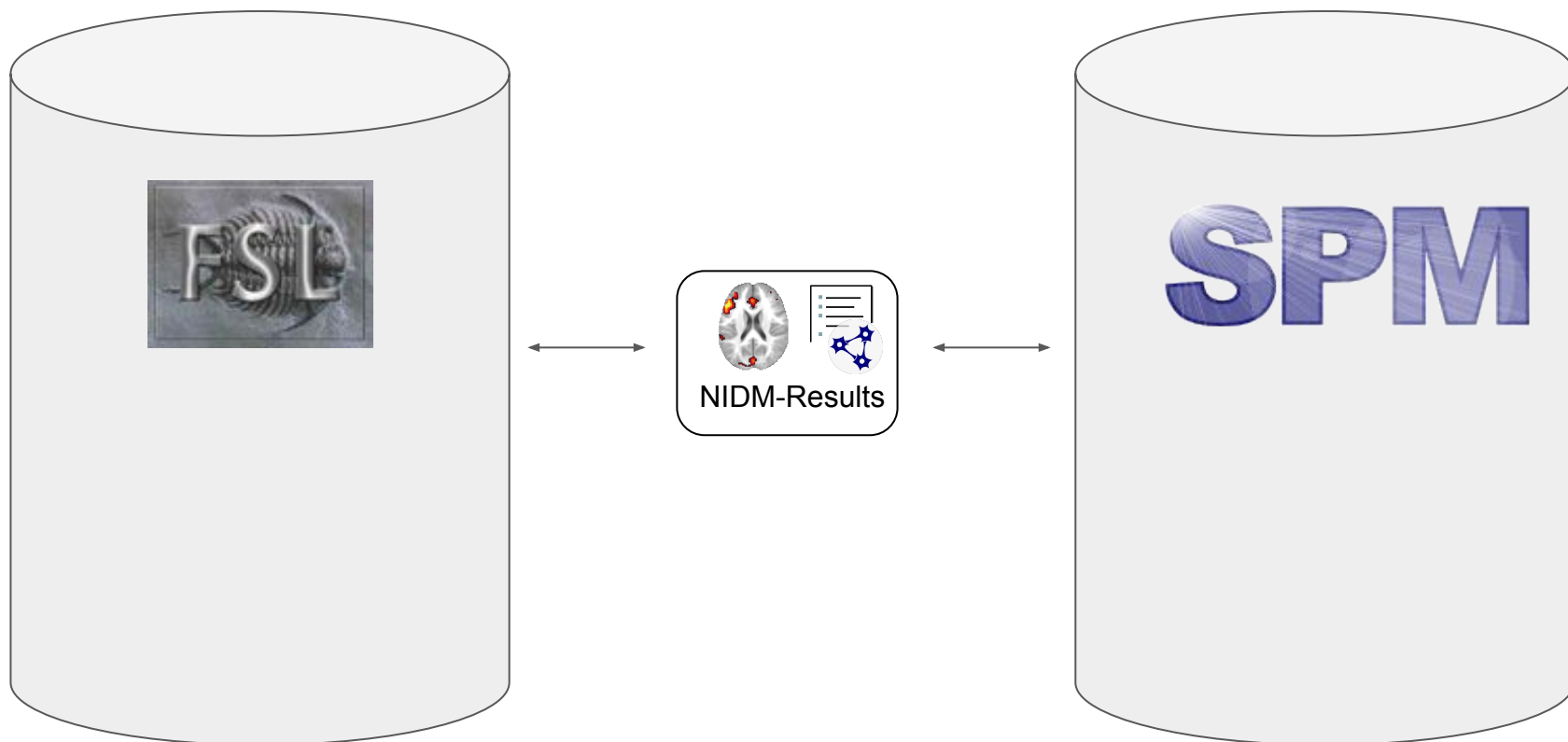


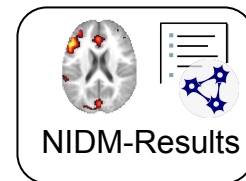
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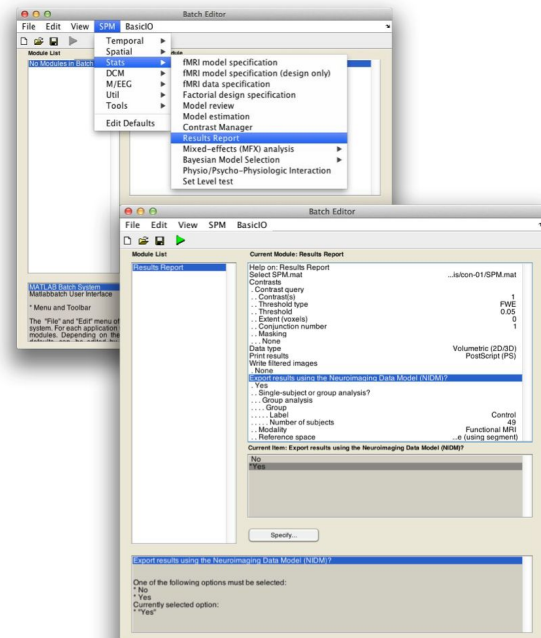
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How to use NIDM-Results for my study?

SPM



1. Export

2. Publication on NeuroVault



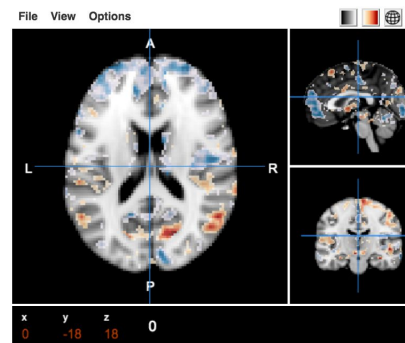
A Correspondence between Individual Differences in the Brain's Intrinsic Functional Architecture and the Content and Form of Self-Generated Thoughts

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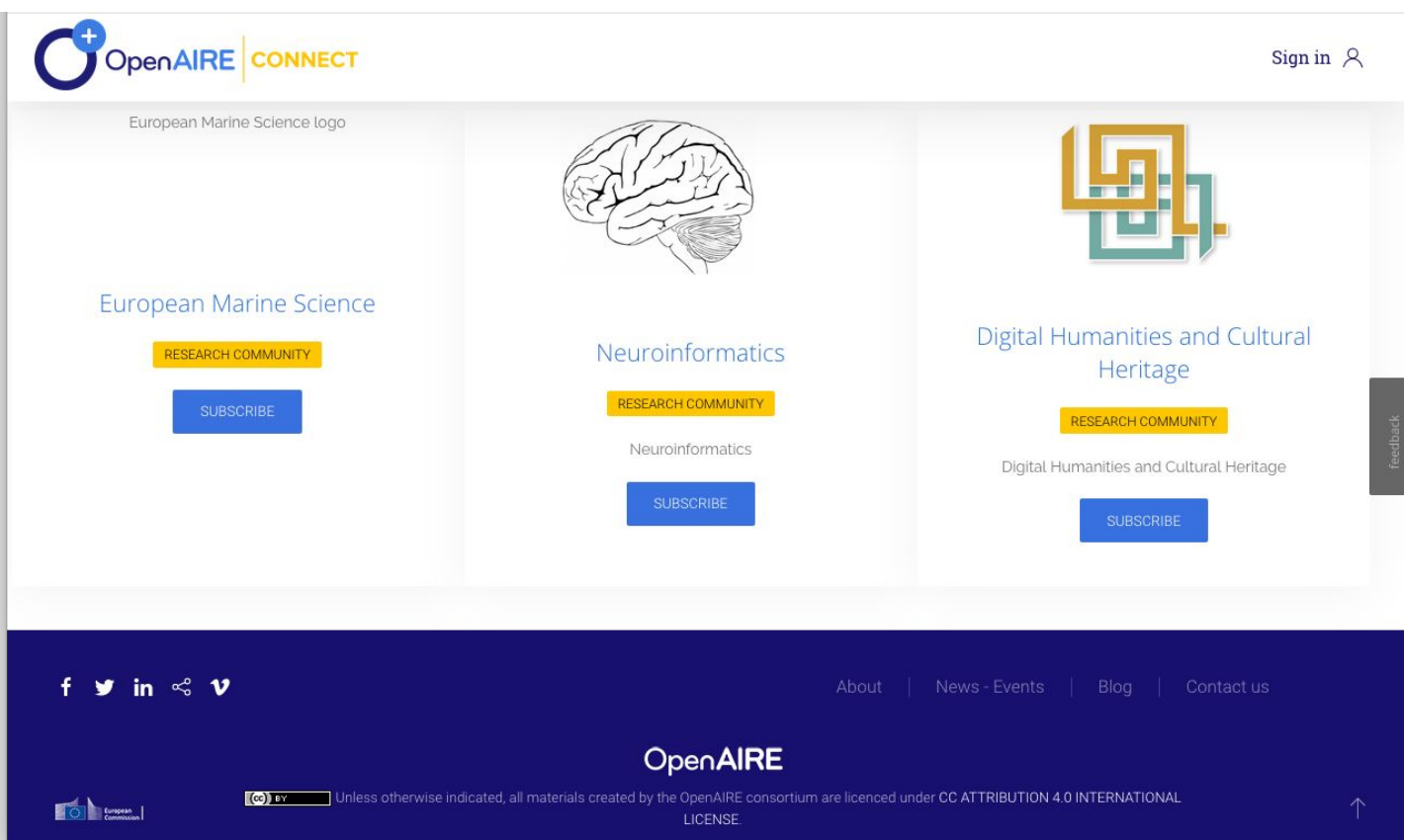
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The screenshot shows the Neuroinformatics section of the OpenAIRE CONNECT website. At the top, there is a brain icon, the title "Neuroinformatics", and navigation links for "Search", "Monitor", "Share", and "Link". A "Sign in" link with a user icon and a blue "SUBSCRIBE" button are also present. Below the title, there are two rows of topic tags: "BRAIN MAPPING", "BRAIN IMAGING", "ELECTROENCEPHALOGRAPHY", "ARTERIAL SPIN LABELLING", "BRAIN FINGERPRINTING", "BRAIN", "NEUROIMAGING" in the first row; and "MULTIMODAL BRAIN IMAGE ANALYSIS", "FMRI", "NEUROINFORMATICS" in the second row, followed by a "show more" link. Below the tags, it says "Curated by: sorina.pop, camille.maumet, christian.barillot", "Created: 18-04-2018", and "Members: 4". A statistics section shows: 87 publications, 1 research data, 0 software, 10 projects, and 5 content providers. The "Recent publications" section features a paper titled "TOWARDS INTEGRATING SPATIAL LOCALIZATION IN CONVOLUTIONAL NEURAL NETWORKS FOR BRAIN IMAGE SEGMENTATION" by UNKNOWN (2018), with a snippet: "Semantic segmentation is an established while rapidly evolving field in medical imaging. In this paper we focus on the segmentation of ...". The "Recent research data" section features "BROCCOLI: SOFTWARE FOR FAST FMRI ANALYSIS ON MANY-CORE CPUS AND GPUS" by Anders Eklund (2014), with an "OPEN" button and a "VIEW ALL" link. The "Recent software" section shows "No results found". A "feedback" button is located on the right side of the page.

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You can...

- Make your research outputs available and citable
- Cite existing software
- Use derived data standards and tools
- Contribute to the development of new specifications and their ecosystems
- Make datasets in neuroimaging data repository discoverable

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