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Build predictive maintenance systems with Amazon SageMaker

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Agenda

- Economics
- Architecture
- Workshop

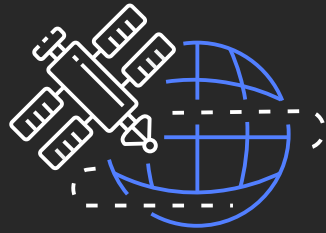


Predictive maintenance economics



What if I sell... motorcycles?

Selling motorcycles



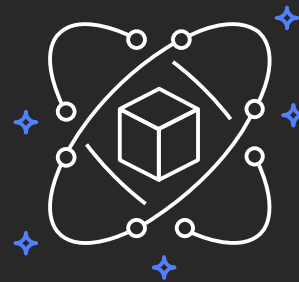
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Identify demand



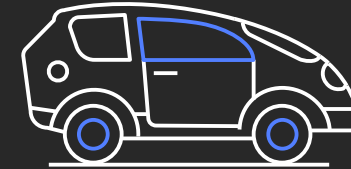
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Contact buyers



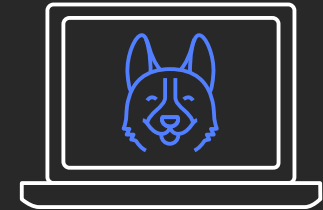
Produce

Build the vehicles



Deliver

Ship to customers

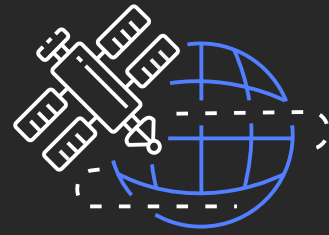


Monitor

Is it healthy?

Machine learning (ML)
can improve every step of this cycle

Selling motorcycles



Forecast

Identify demand

- Look at historical sales
- Combine economic levels
- Population projections
- Travel and traffic data
- **Consider Amazon Forecast**

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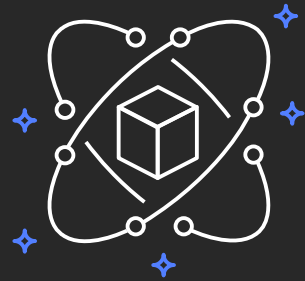


Outreach

Contact buyers

- Analyze sales data and cluster
- Combine browsing history
- Personal preferences
- Ranked search results
- Consider Amazon Personalize

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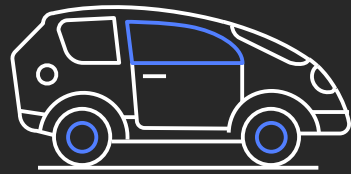


Produce

Build the vehicles

- Expensive machinery, which breaks!
- Manual labor: Train & supervise
- Optimize raw material supply
- **Consider AWS IoT**

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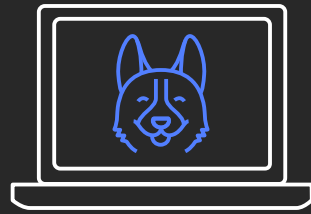


Deliver

Ship to customers

- Manual labor required to move
- Complex routing and scheduling
- **Consider Amazon SageMaker**

Selling motorcycles



Monitor

Is it healthy?

My customer's motorcycle is almost
certainly **going to break**

How do I predict that?

If I'm shipping 200,000 motorcycles every year,
and I can predict failure in even 10% of those,
and each detection saves me \$200

$$200,000 \times 0.1 \times \$200 = \$4 \text{ million}$$

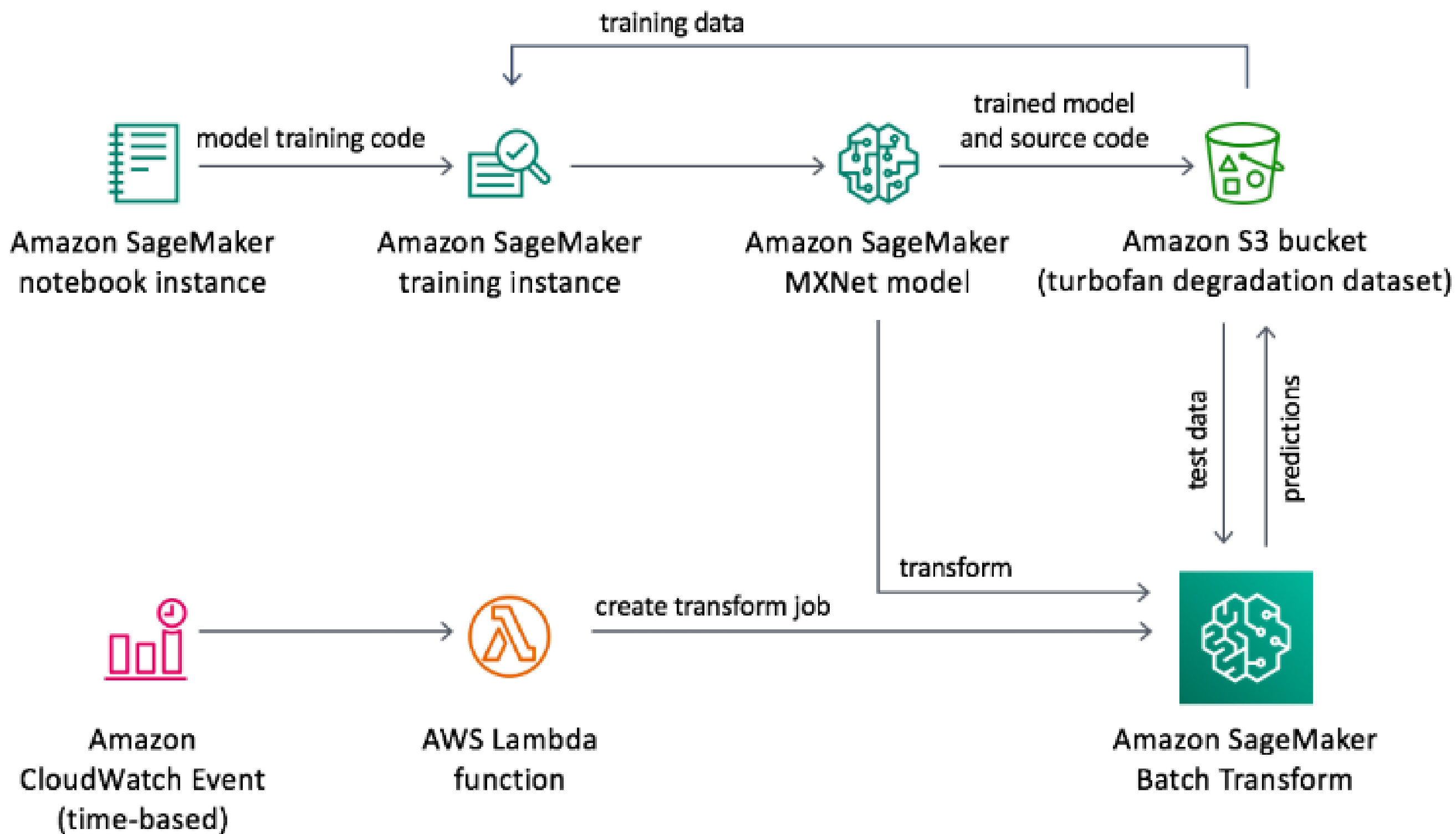
I'm saving \$4 million each year
from a single ML model and alerting system

Architecture

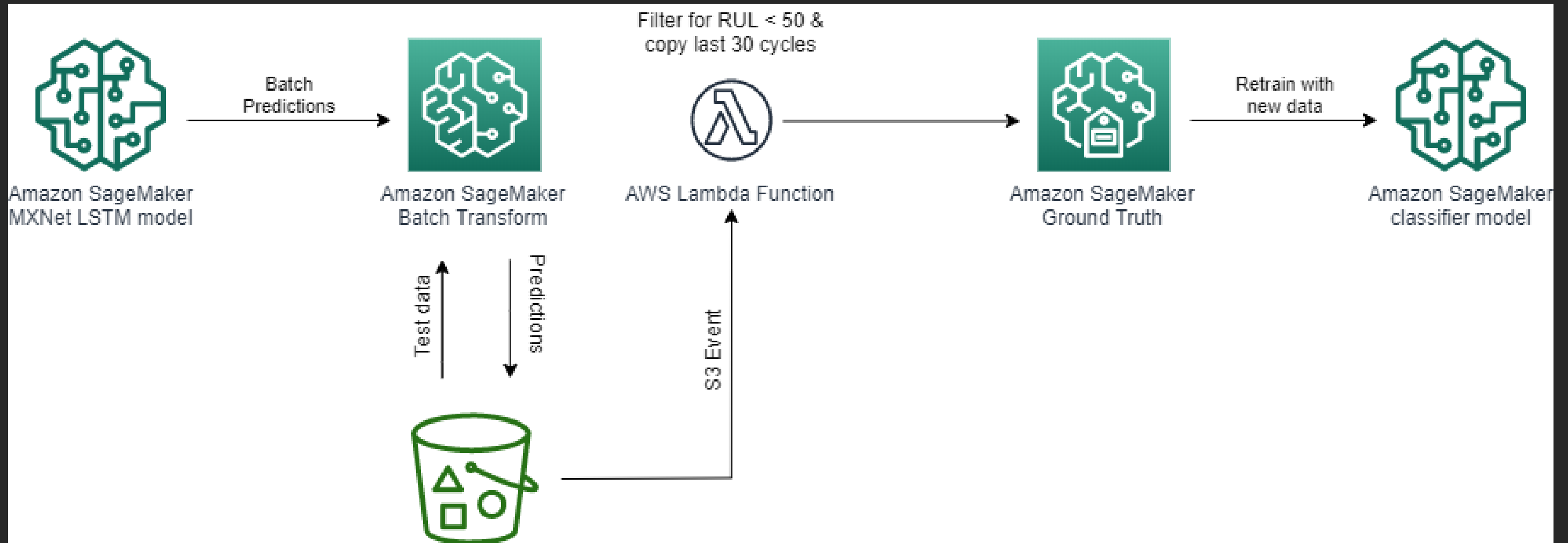
System design

- Say you have 100 engines
 - Some fail, some don't
- You're capturing all of the fields about those engines for each cycle
- You know exactly when the historical engines have failed

Let's build a model to tell us the **remaining useful life** of each engine



Now, what if you could perform root cause analysis?

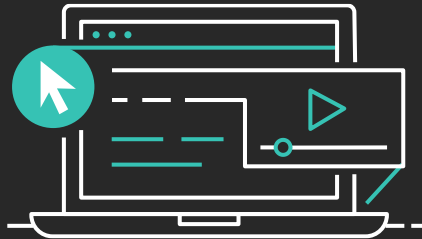


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