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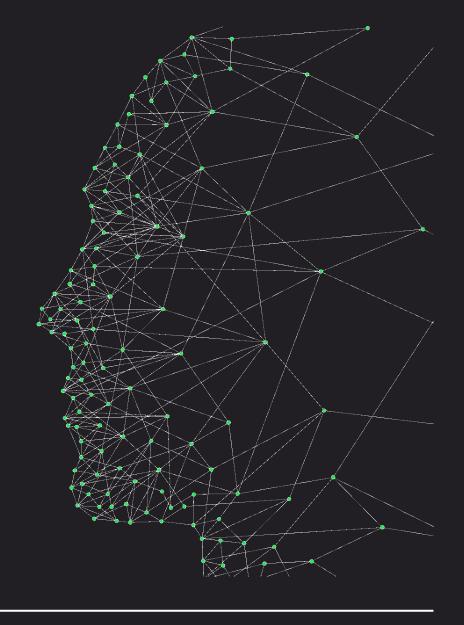
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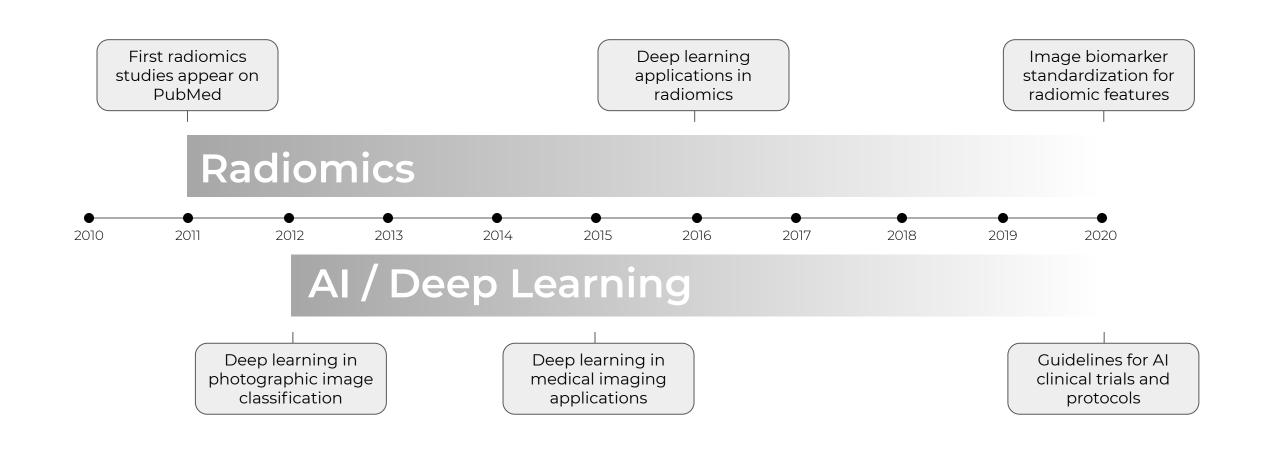


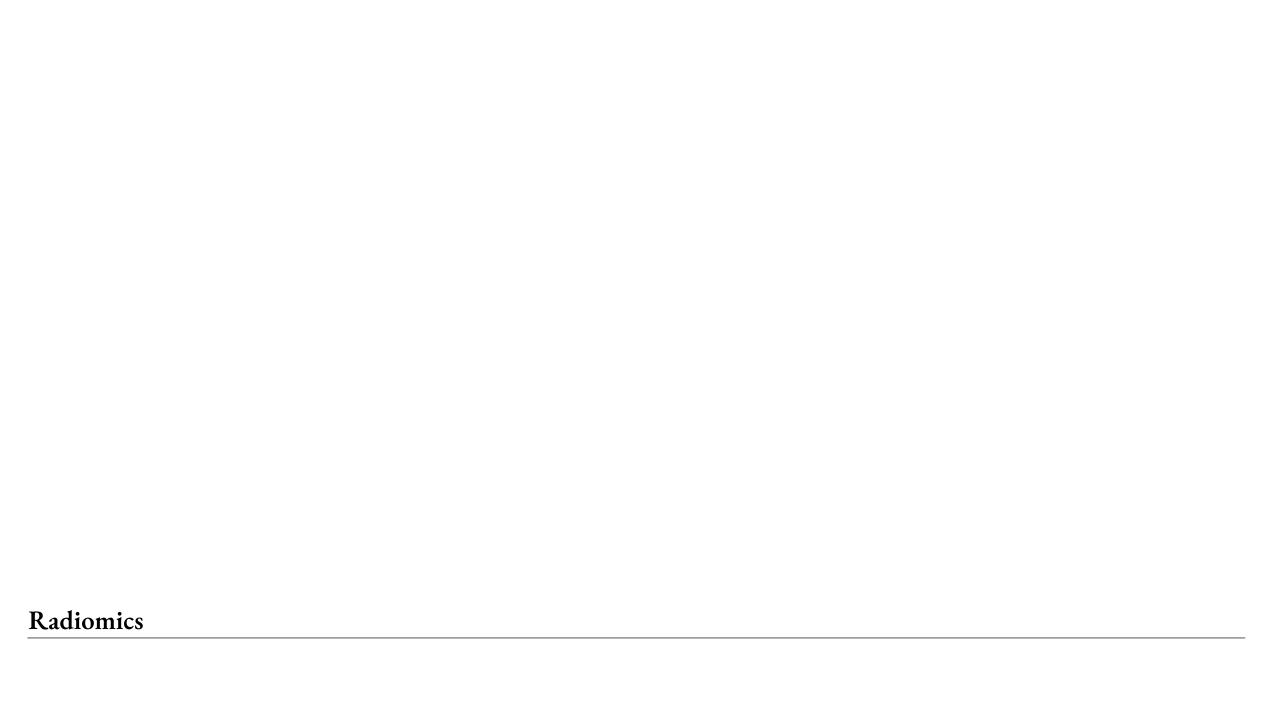


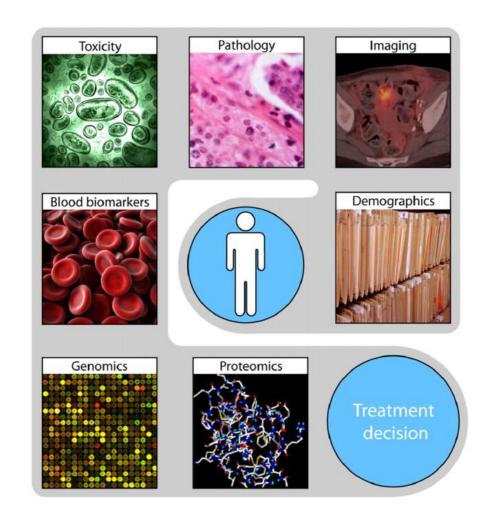


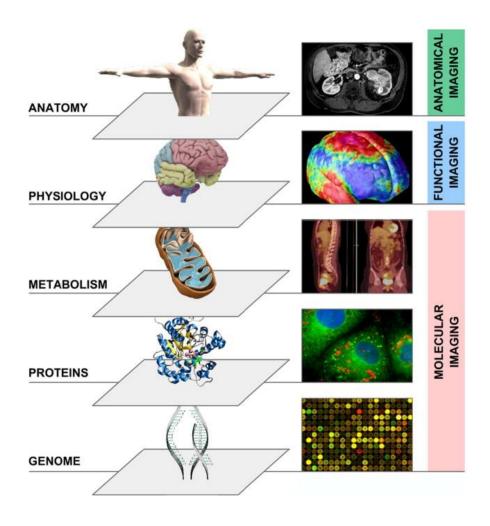






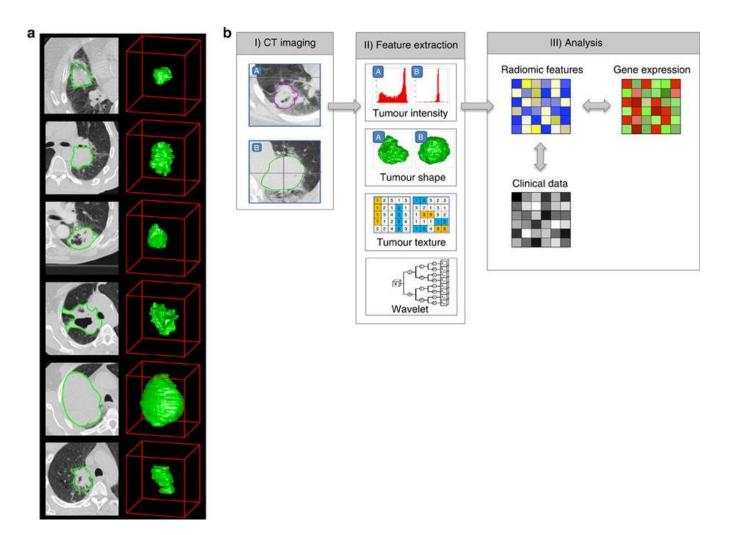






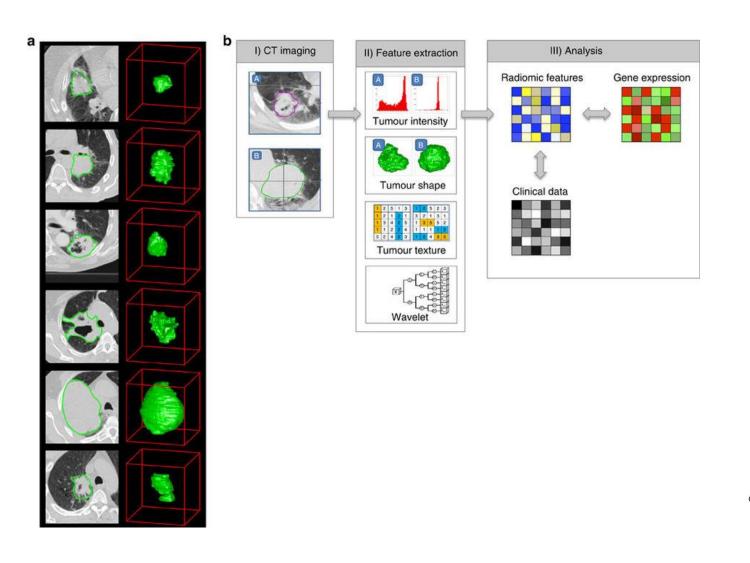
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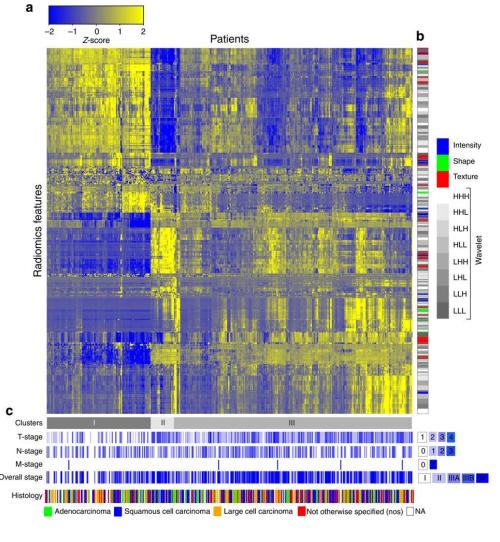
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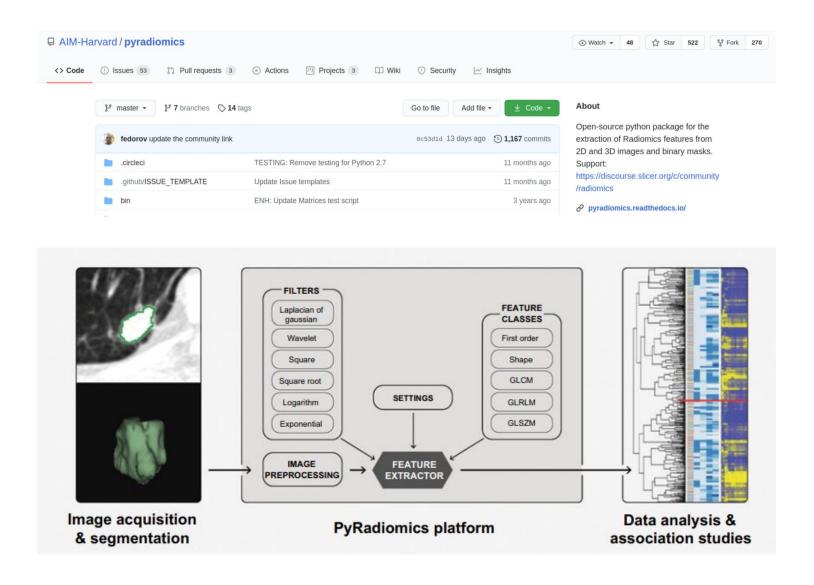
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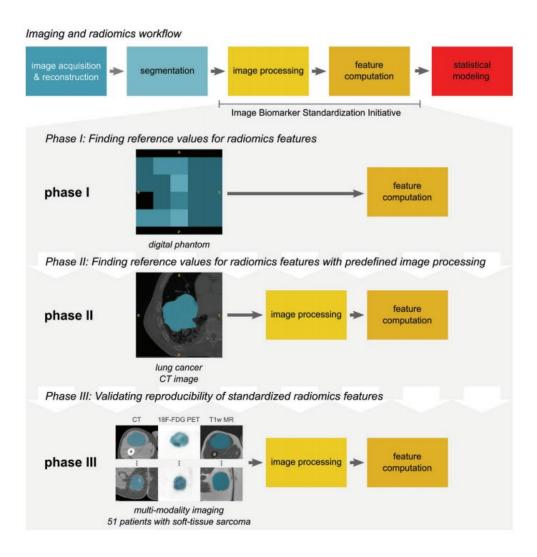
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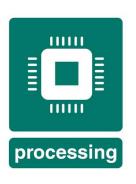


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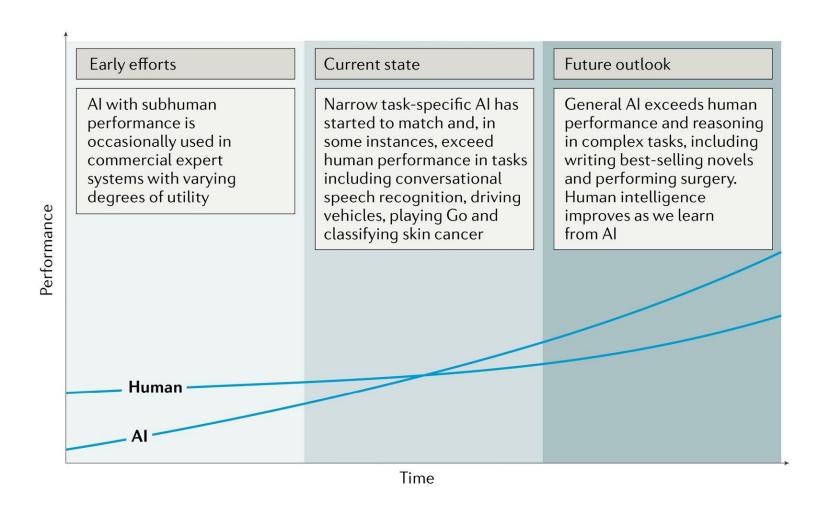






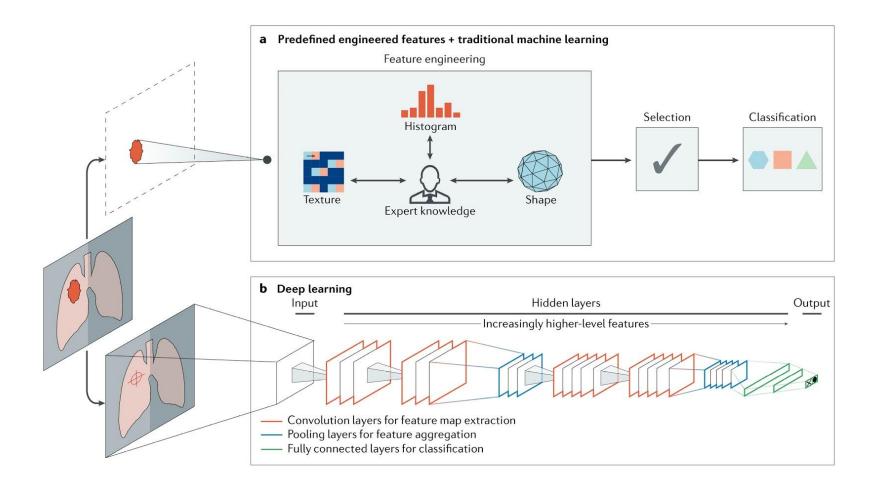


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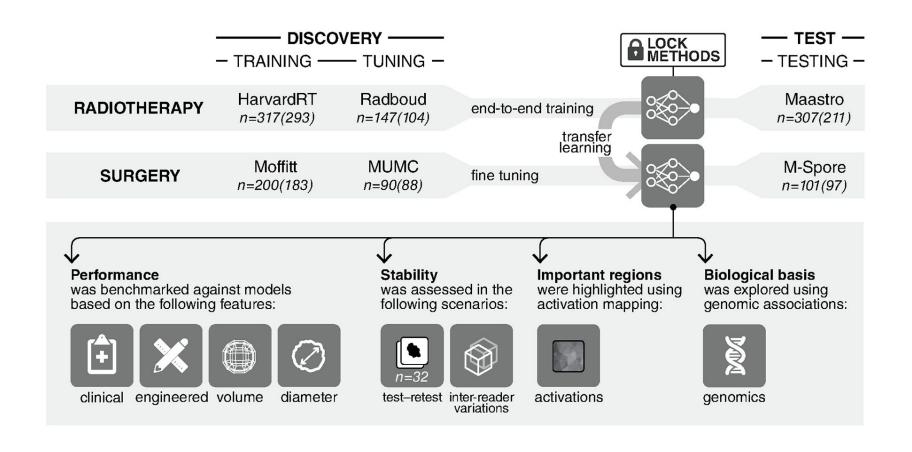
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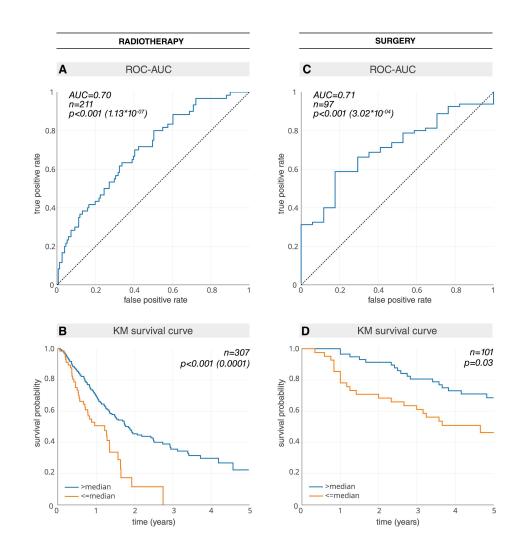


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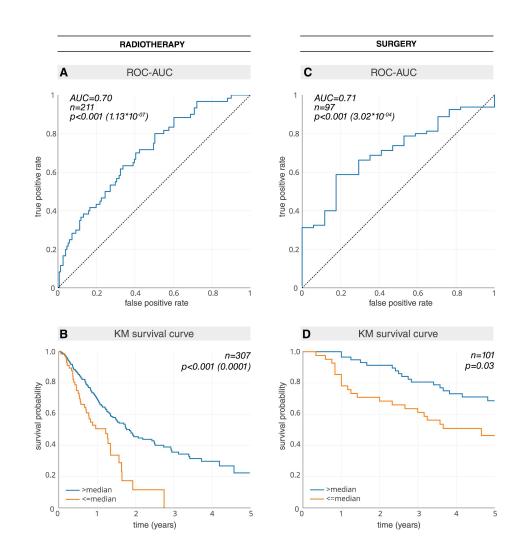
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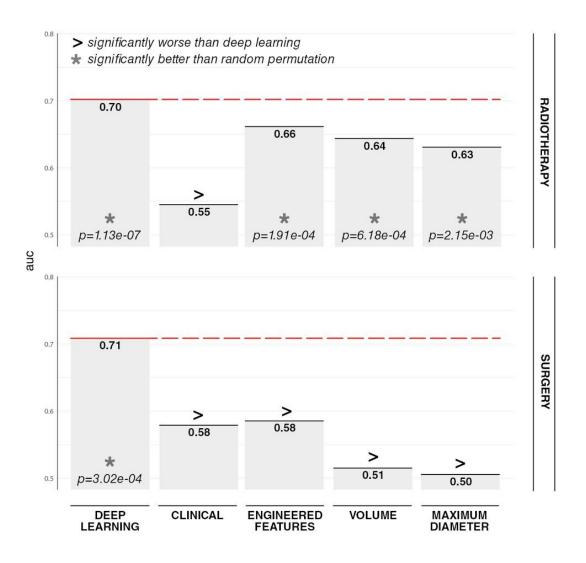


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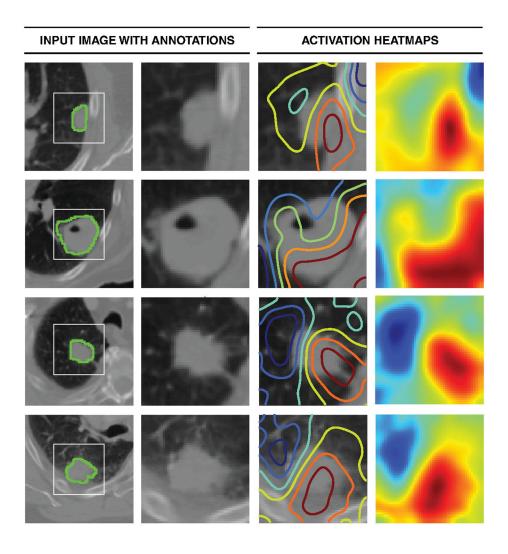
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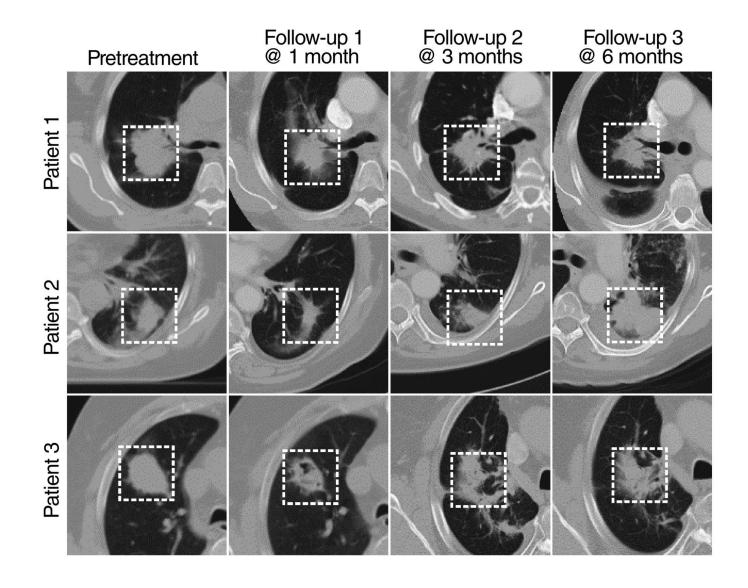


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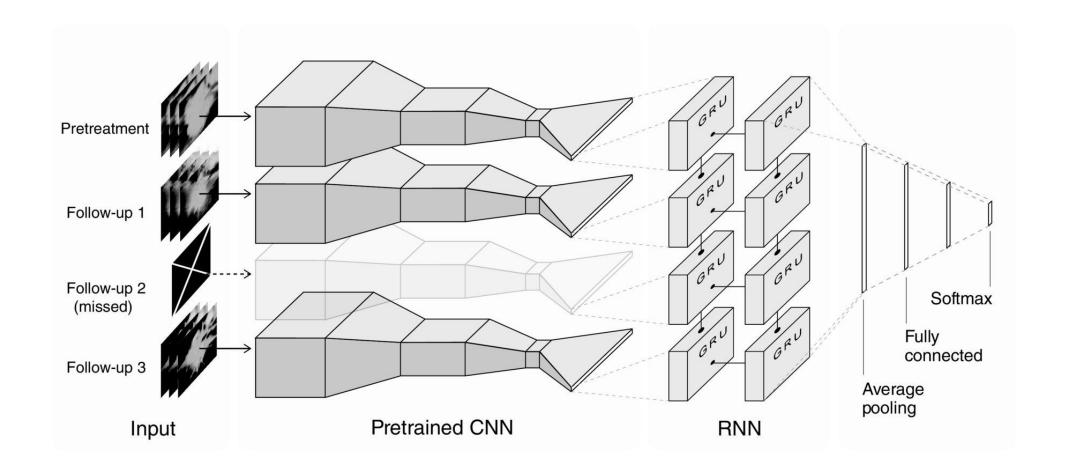
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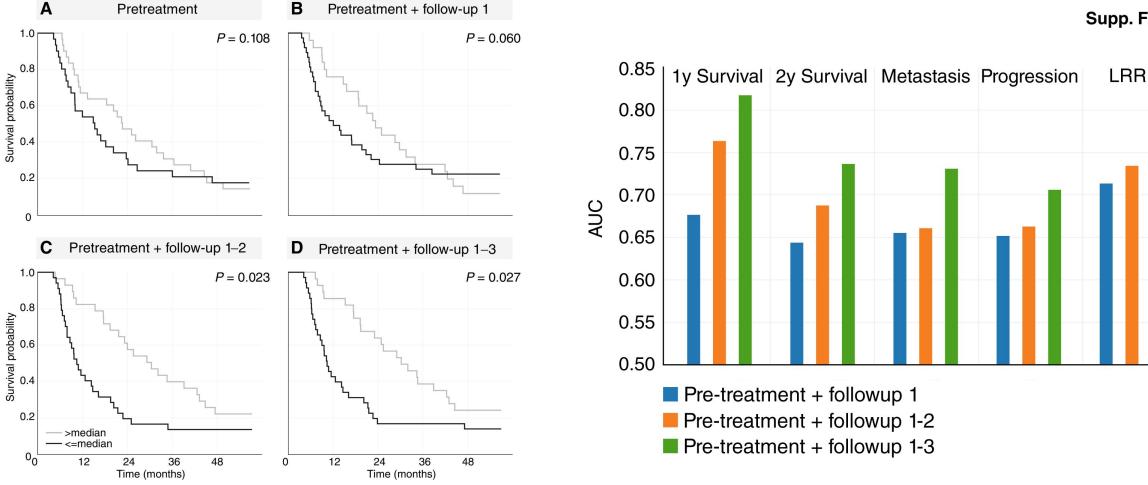


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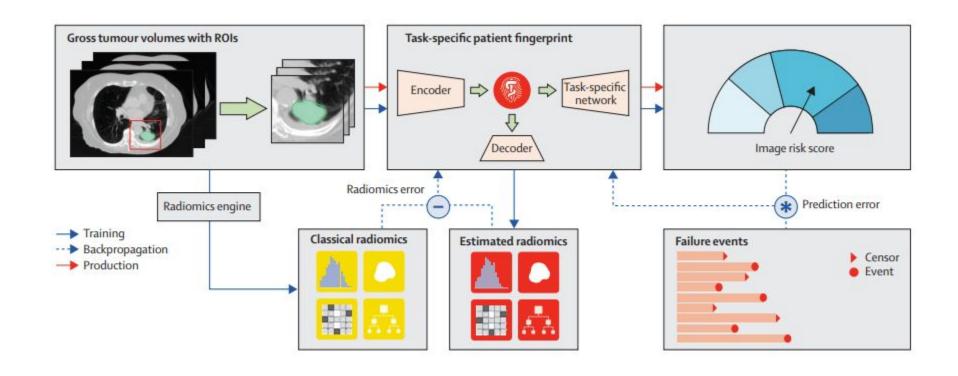
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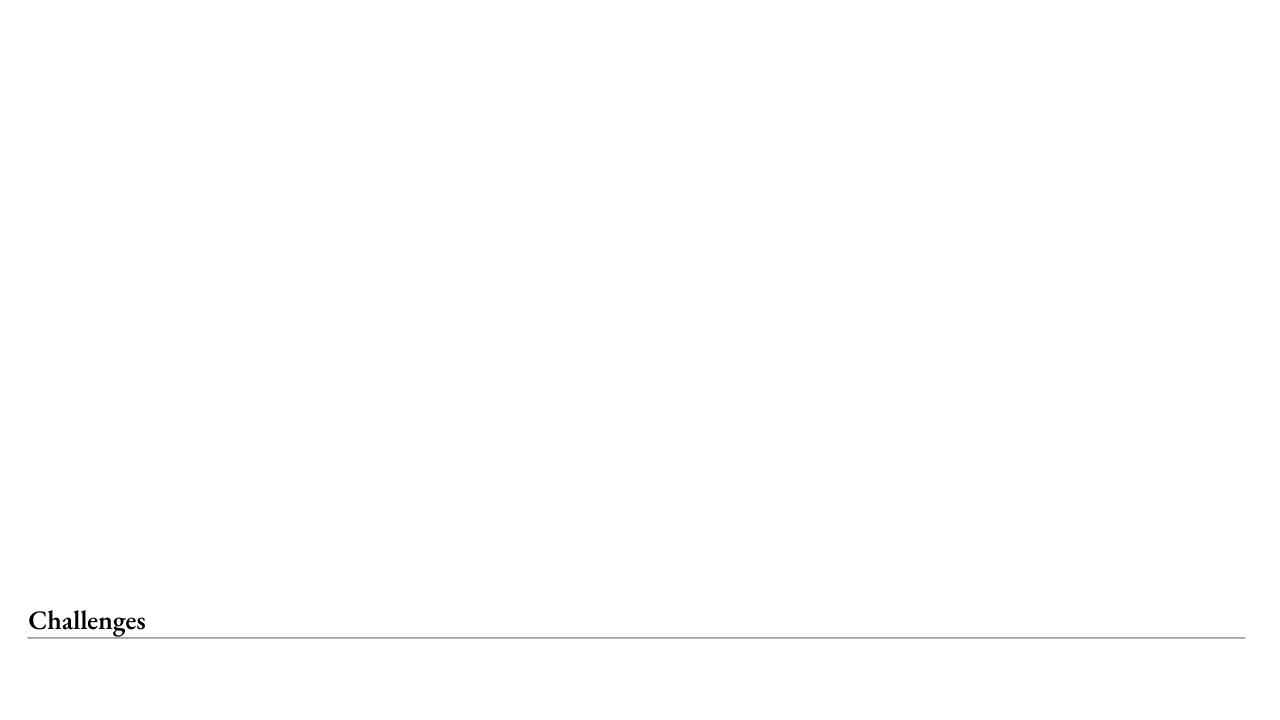
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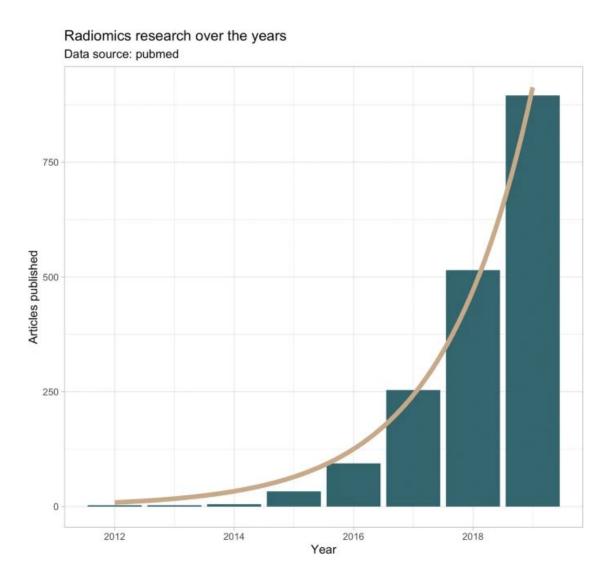


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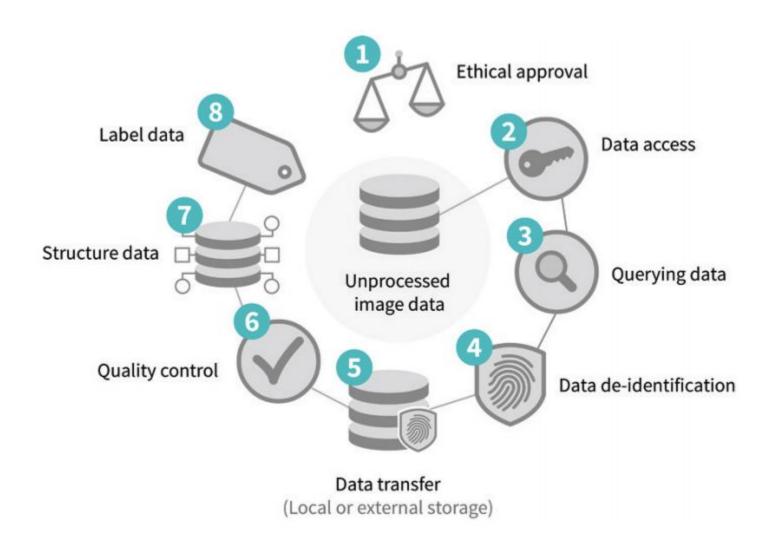
In this study, the authors chose to identify handcrafted radiomics features as ground truth while comparing them to features identified by deep learning methods. The level of agreement between these two sets of features was then used as a cost function to train and optimise the predictive model. This method was understandably chosen as a means to provide a connection to the previous traditional radiomics landscape and greater interpretability. However, we believe that deep learning can emerge as an independent methodology that does not need to rely on handcrafted radiomics to move forward. Combining traditional radiomic features into deep learning models risks incorporating the aforementioned known human biases into the model. Additionally, a combined approach does not address the interpretability problem since even most mathematically-derived handcrafted features capture uninterpretable imaging characteristics that cannot be discerned by the human eye. Nevertheless, the challenges of traditional radiomics approaches such as lack of reproducibility and interpretability as well as over-fitting on small datasets will only be amplified in deep learning-driven prediction models of cancer outcome. Fortunately, interpretability of features learned through neural networks is an active area of research, while sharing and transparency initiatives are paving the way for larger curated cancer imaging repositories.

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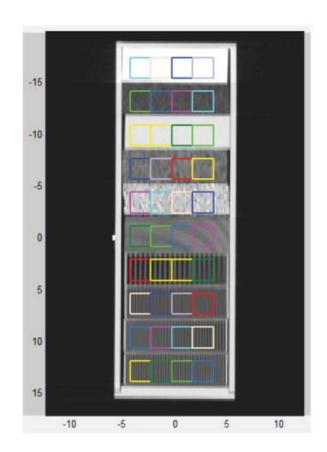


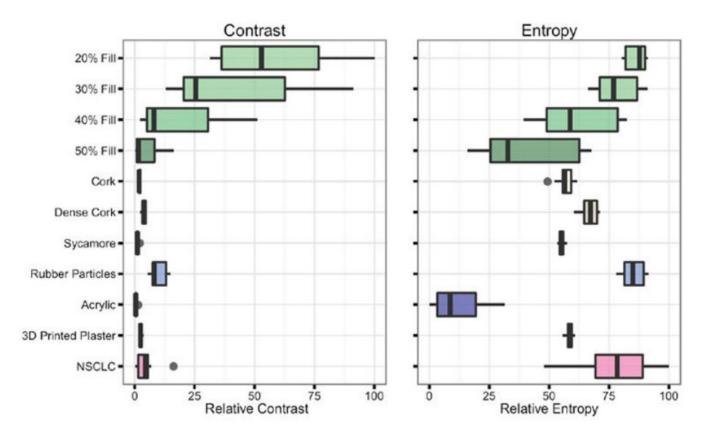


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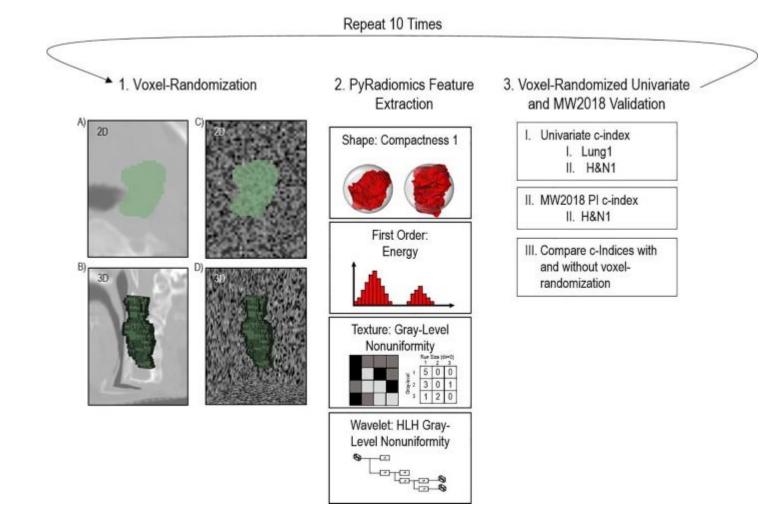


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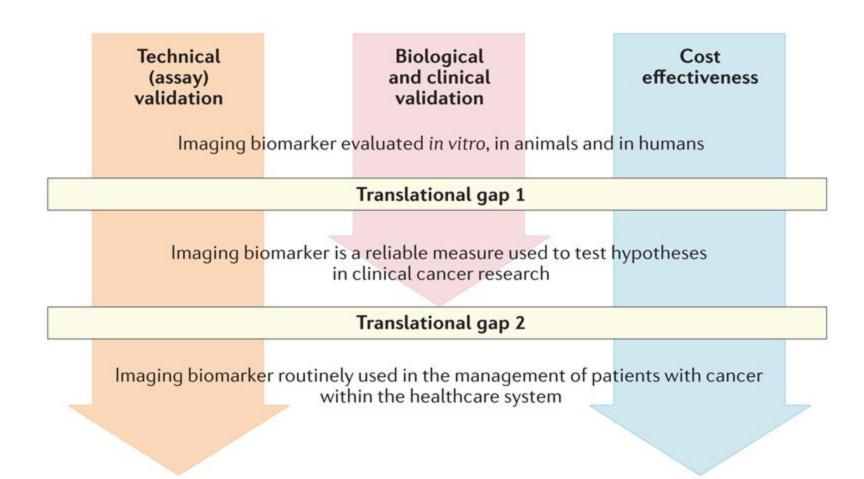




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