The Singularity, Rationally Considered

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Are Humans Rational?

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Readings

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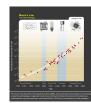
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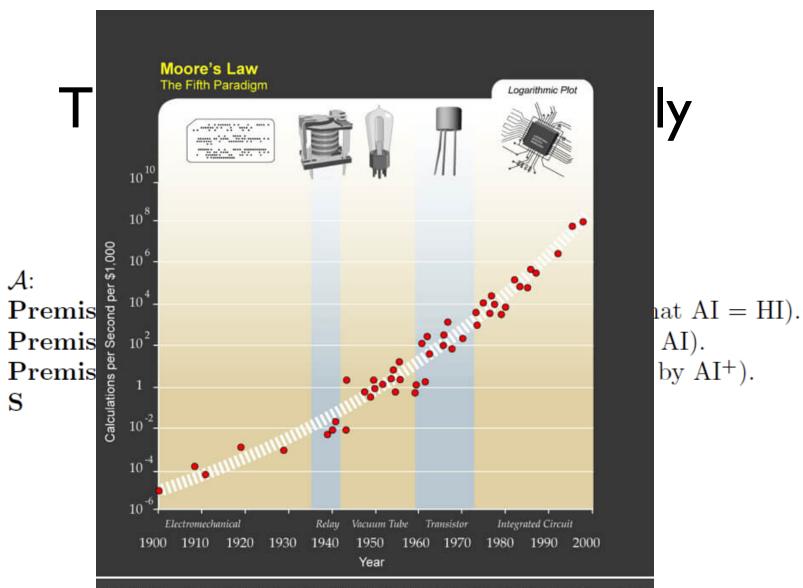
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This chart, from Kurzweil's *The Singularity Is Near* (2005), shows the exponential progress of computing across five technologies. Integrated circuits have continued to follow the trend since the book was published but may soon encounter new physical limits. Will they be succeeded by a sixth paradigm?

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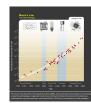
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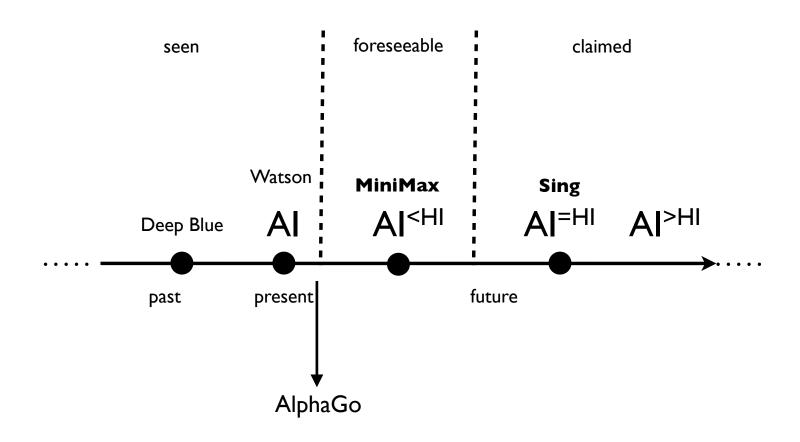
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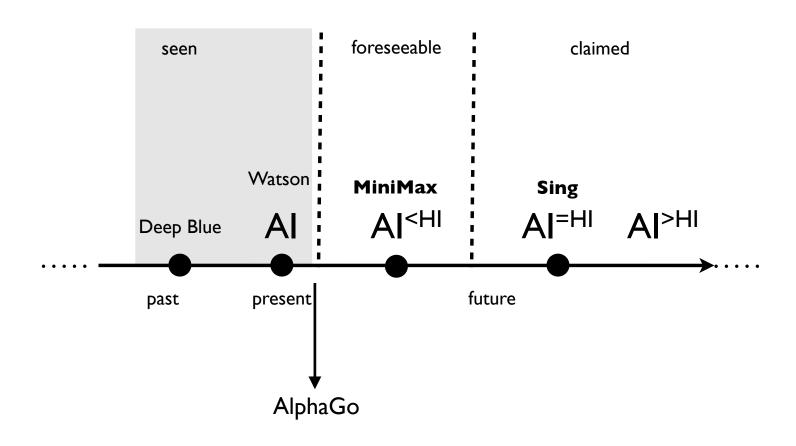
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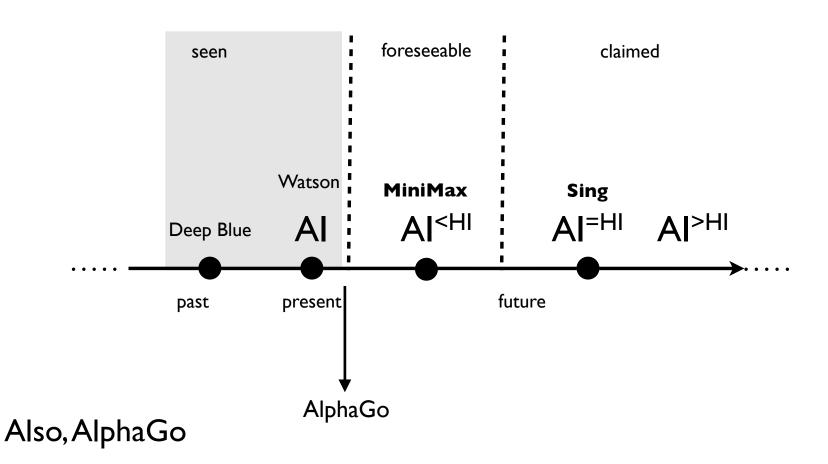
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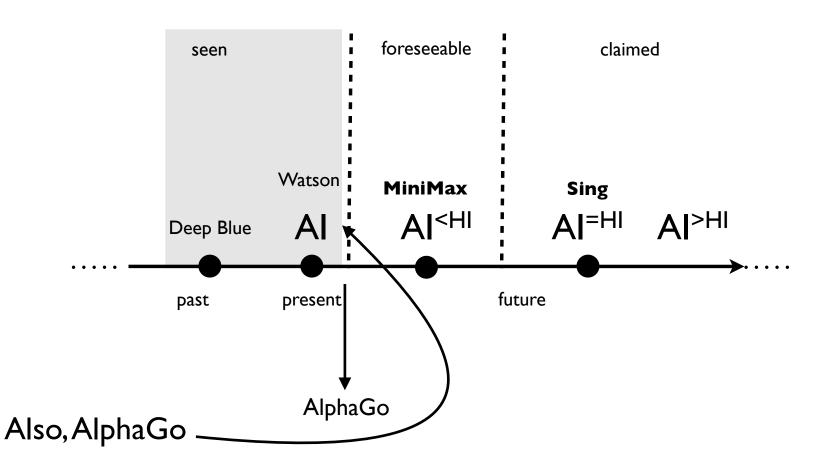
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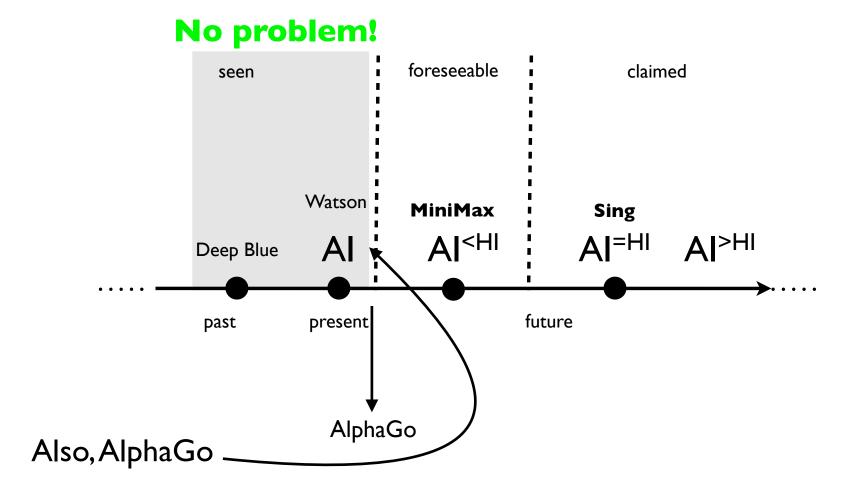


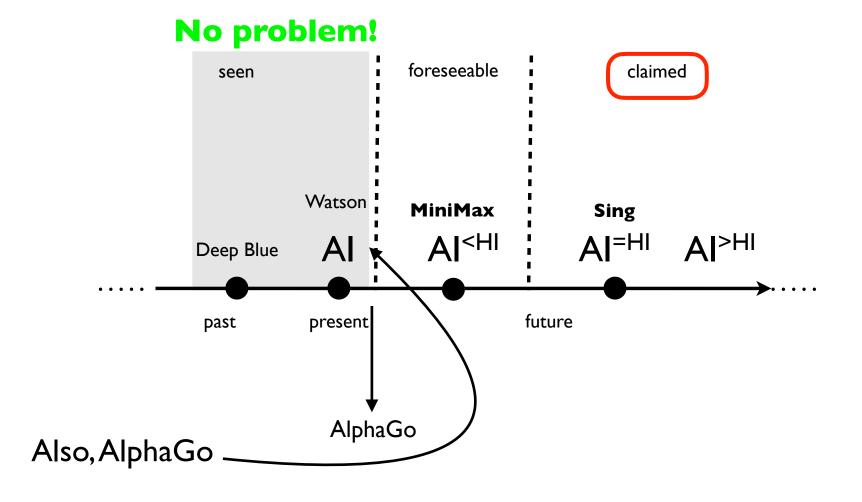


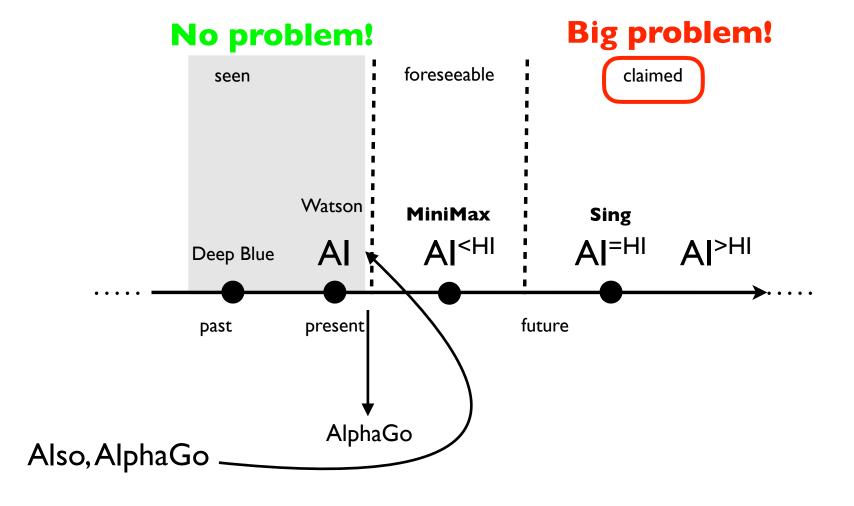














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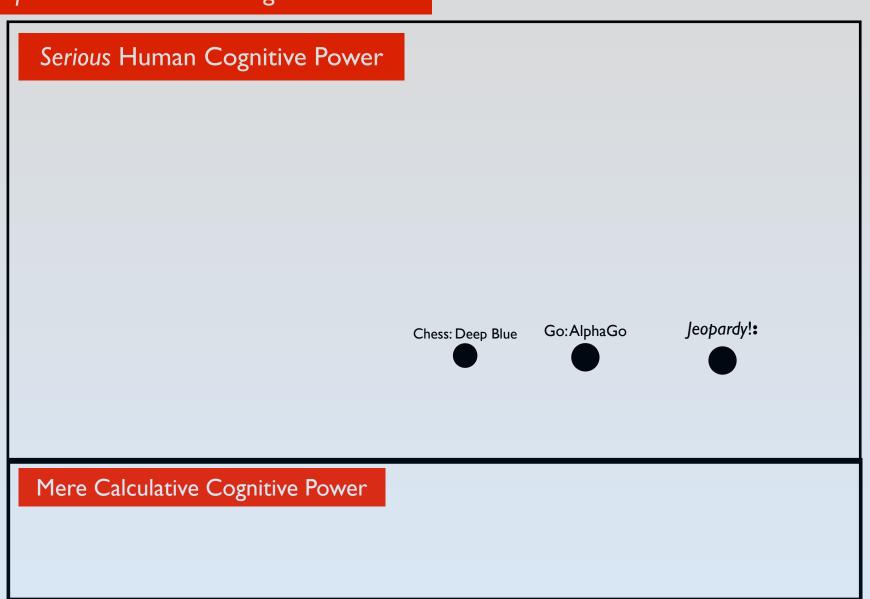


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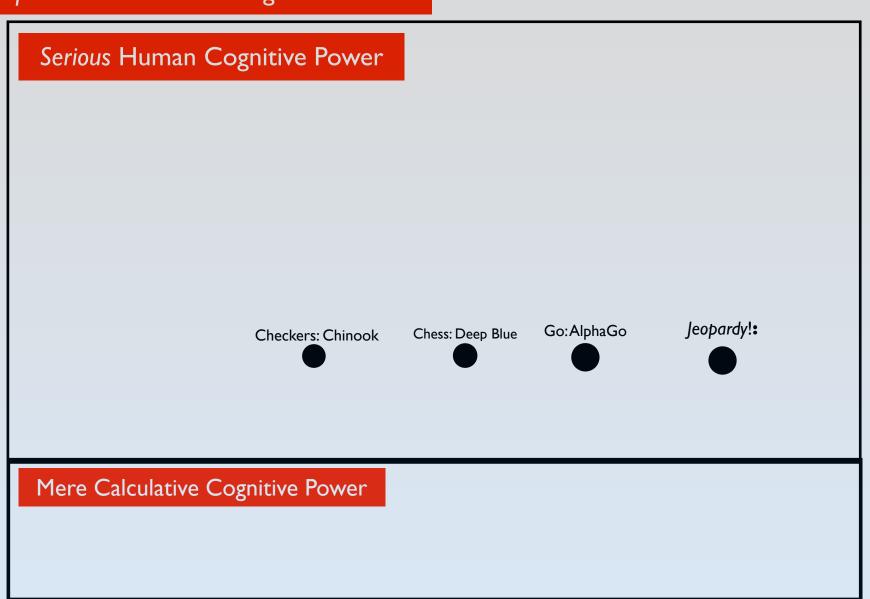


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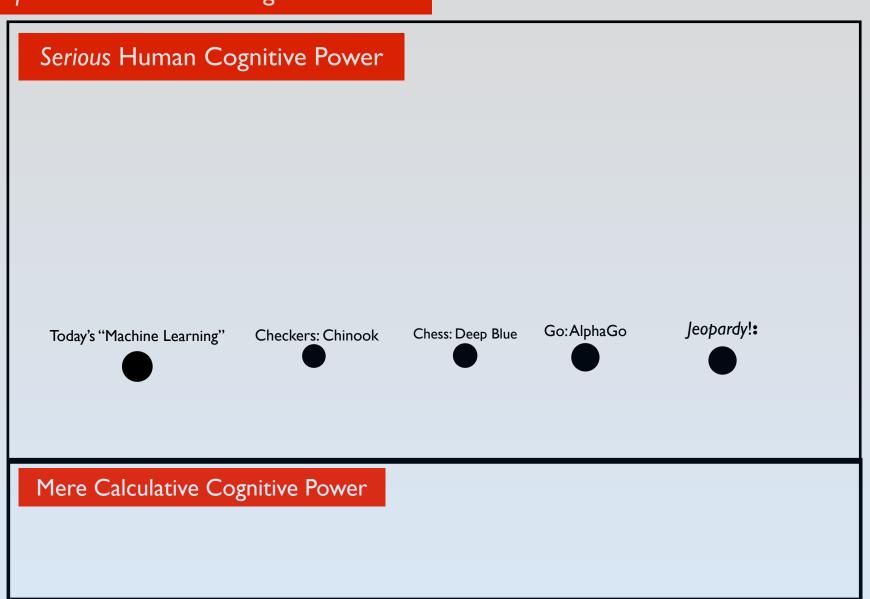






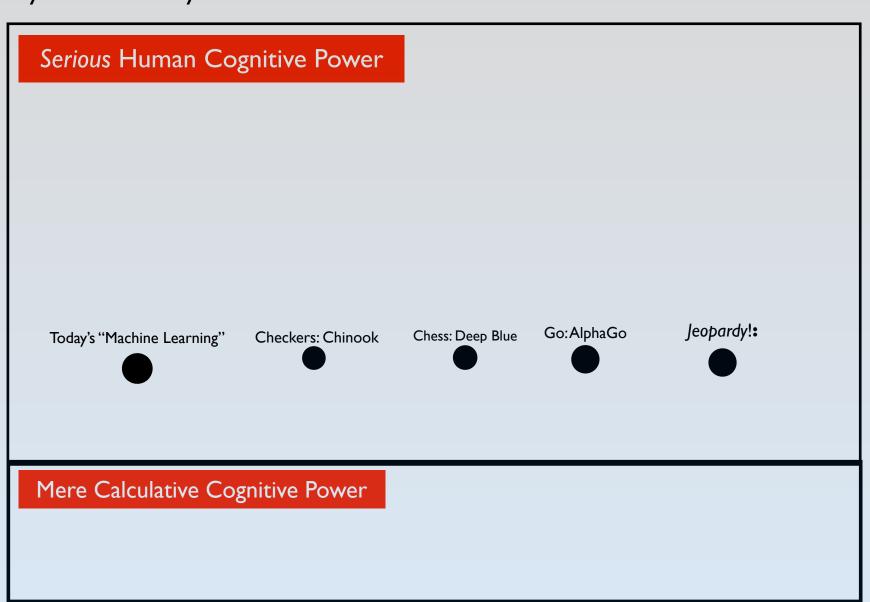




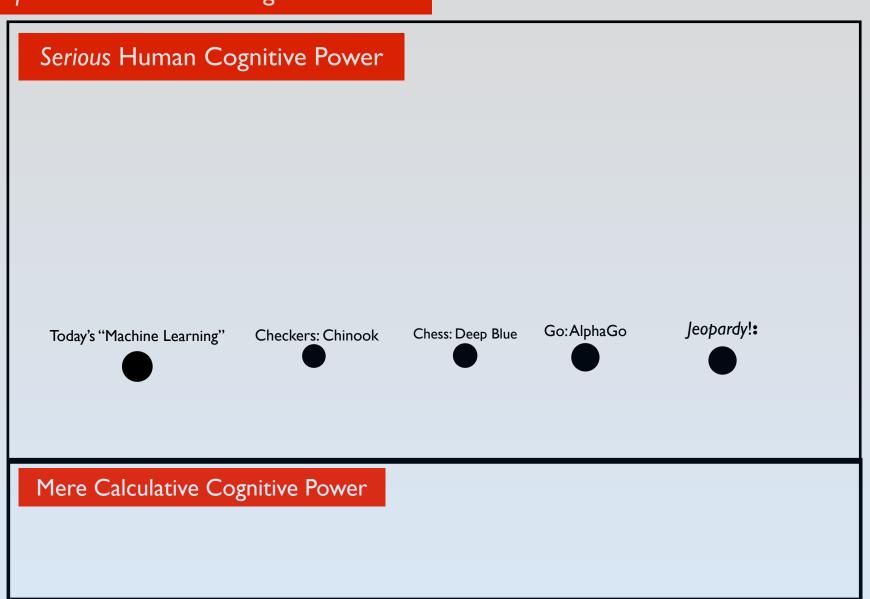




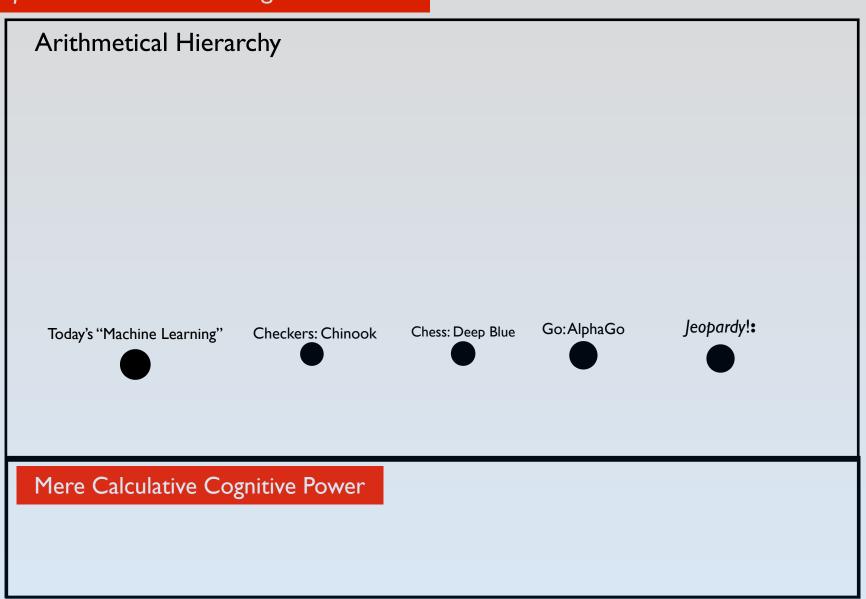
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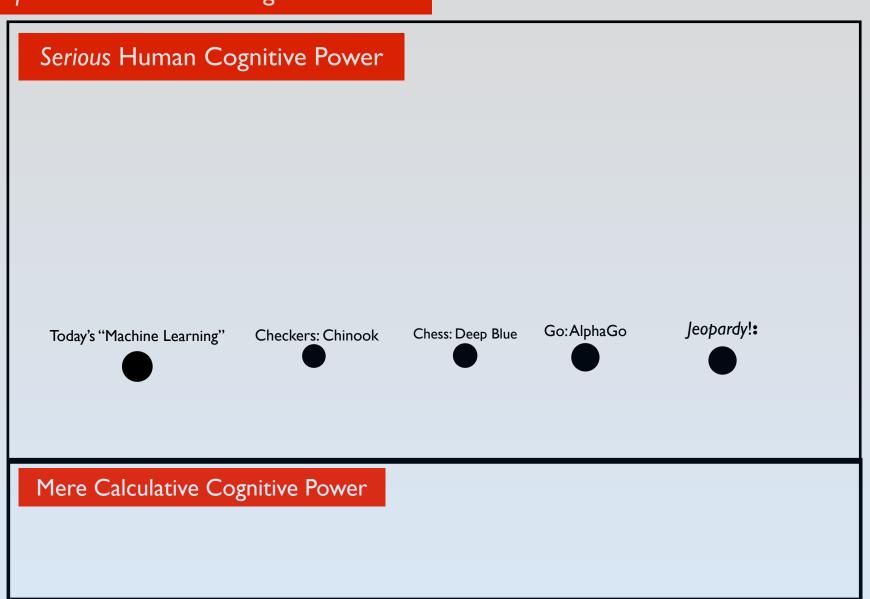




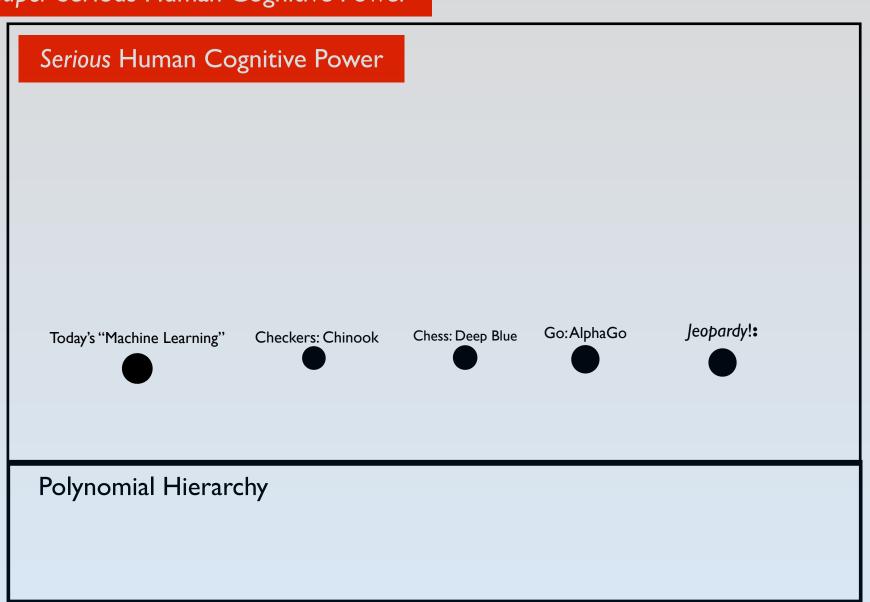




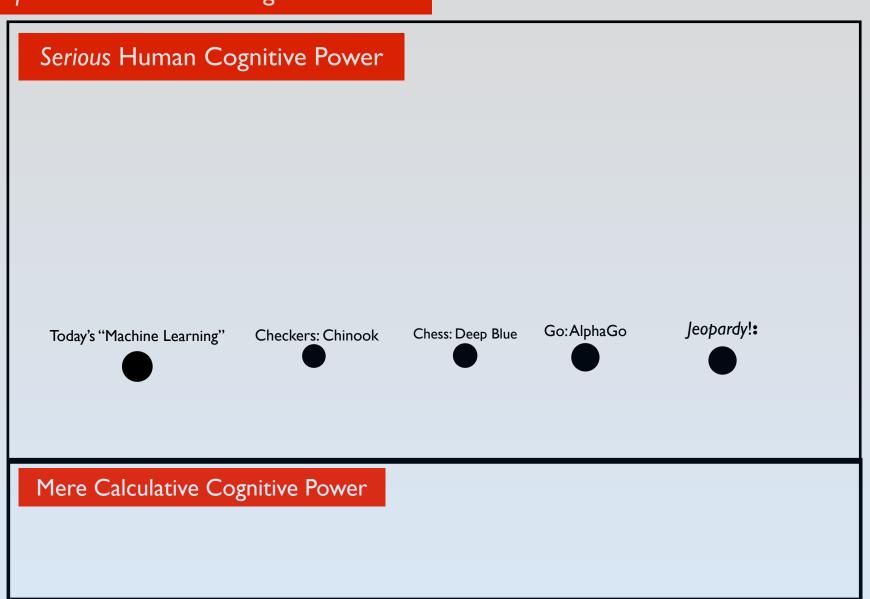






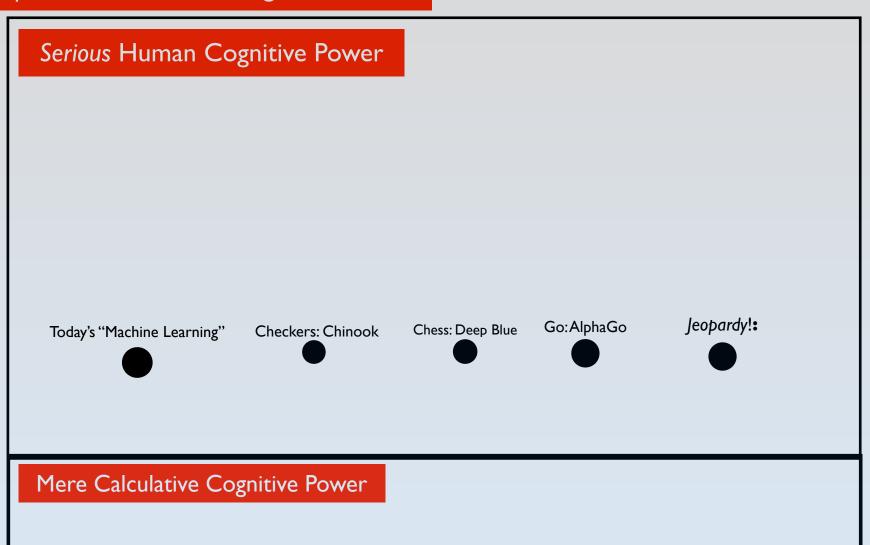








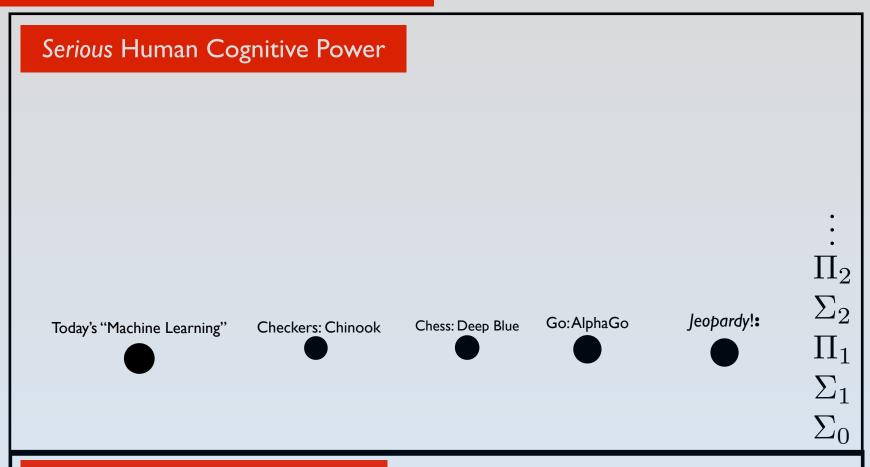
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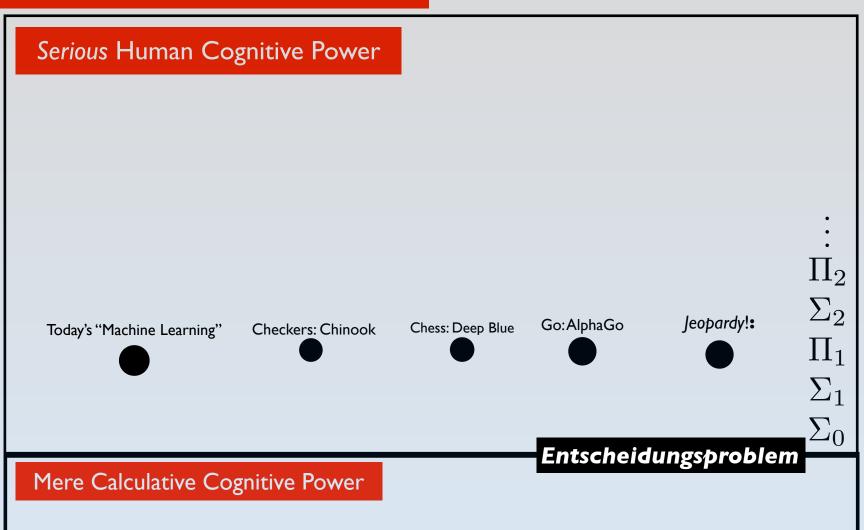


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Chess: Deep Blue
Checkers: Chinook

Today's "Machine Learning"

Jeopardy!:

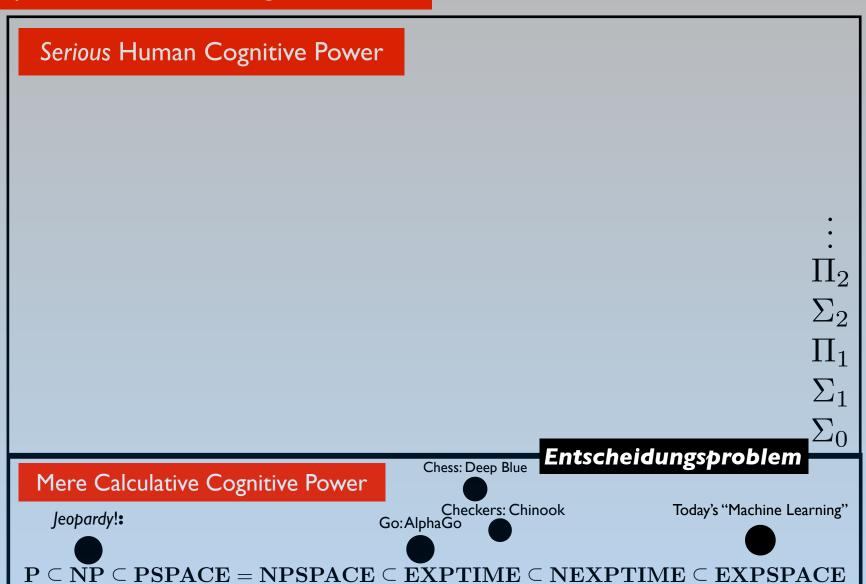


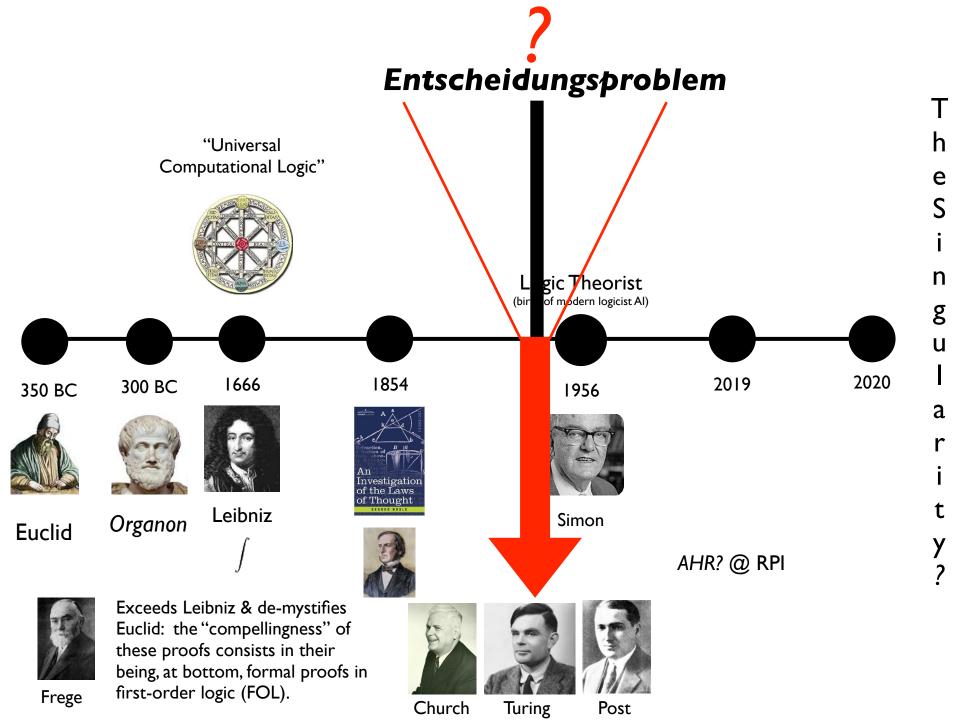


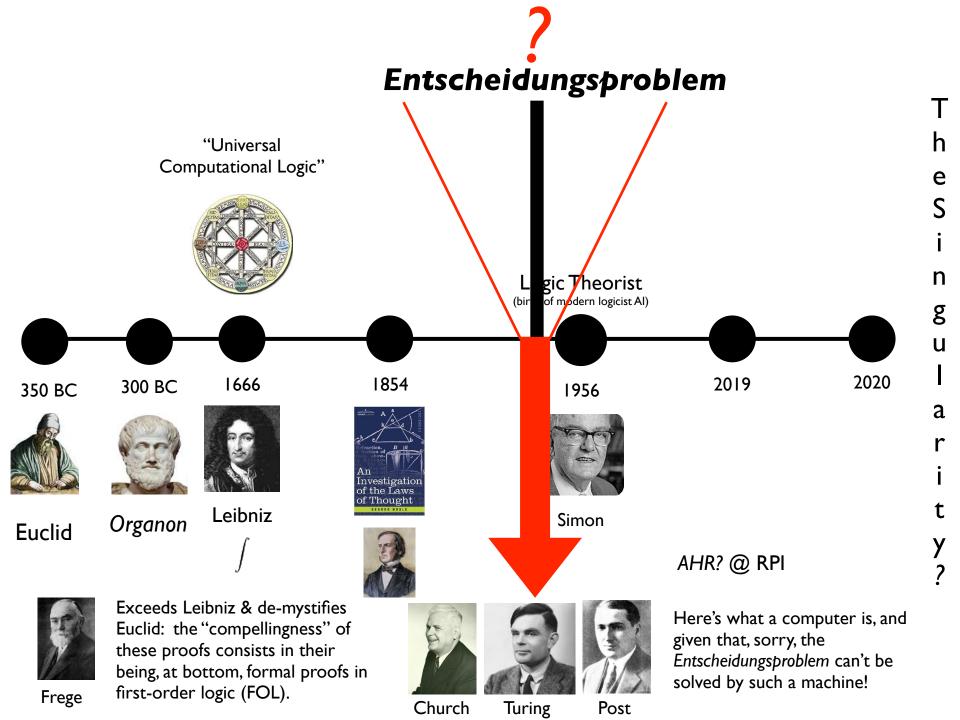




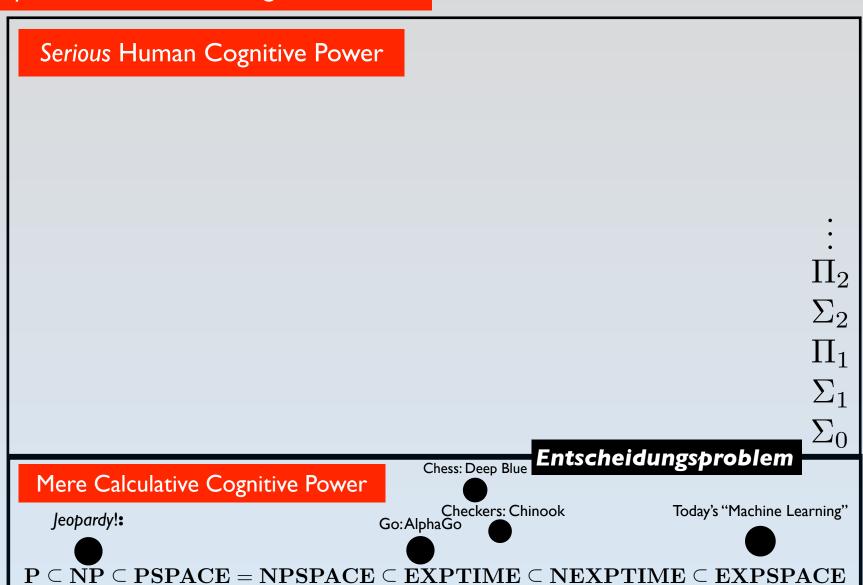




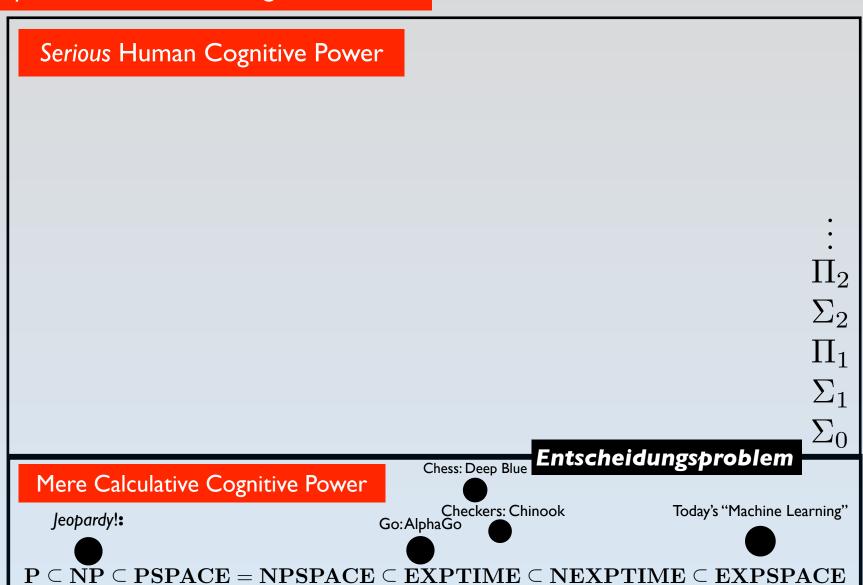












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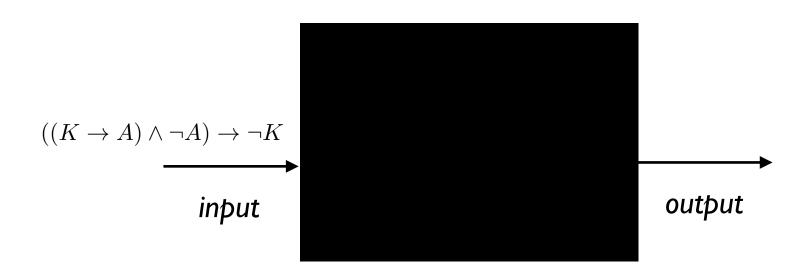


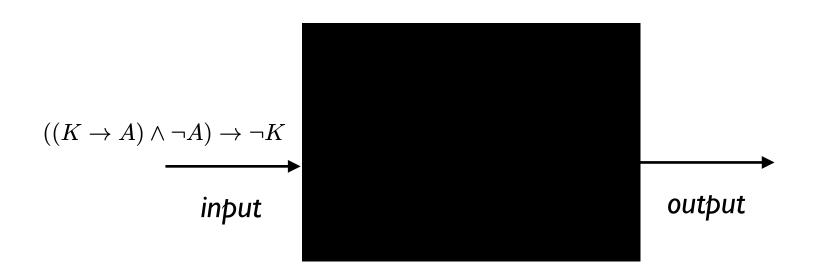


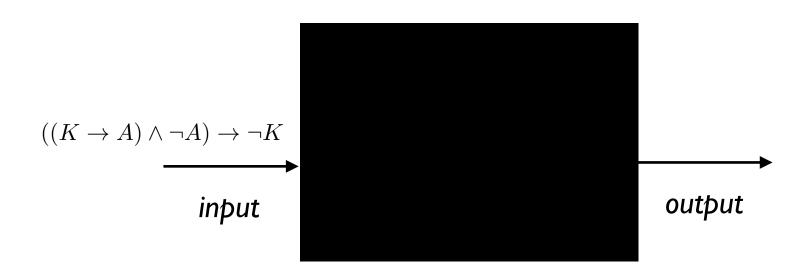


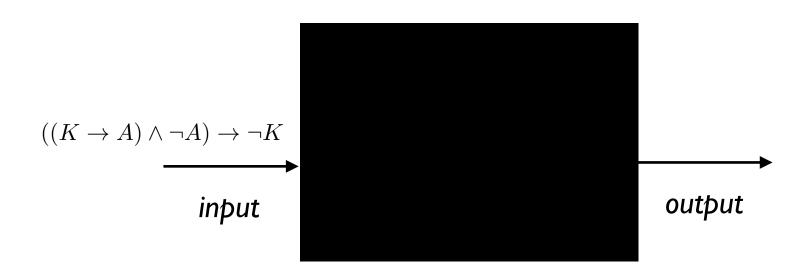


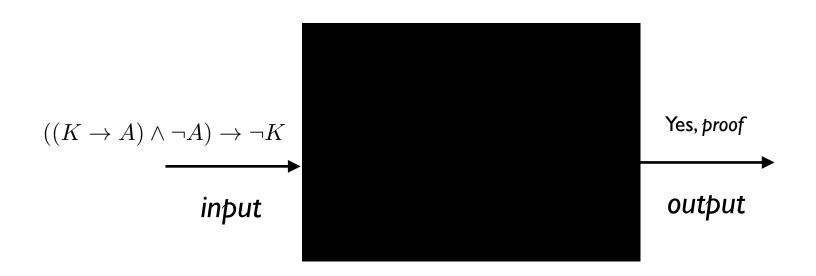




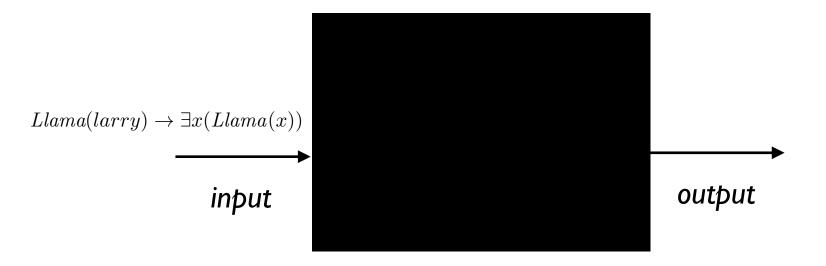


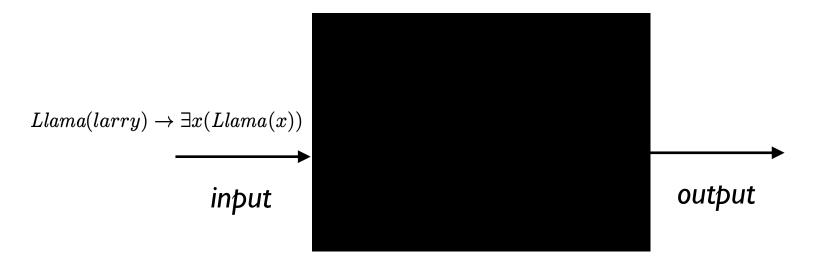


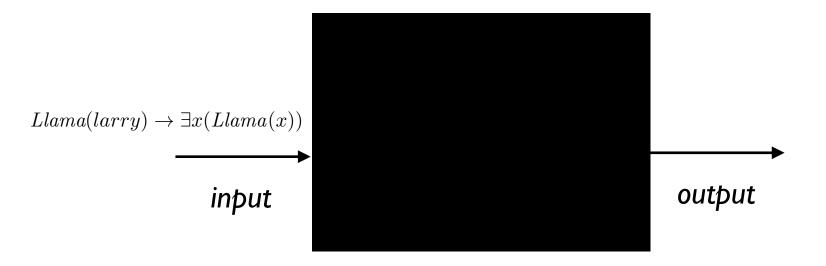


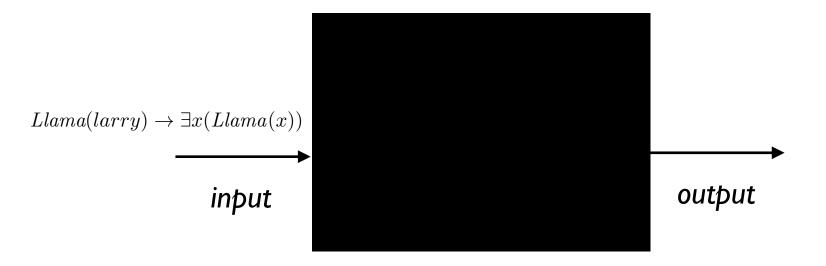


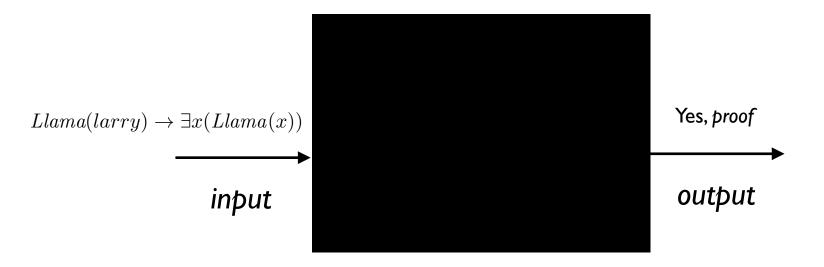


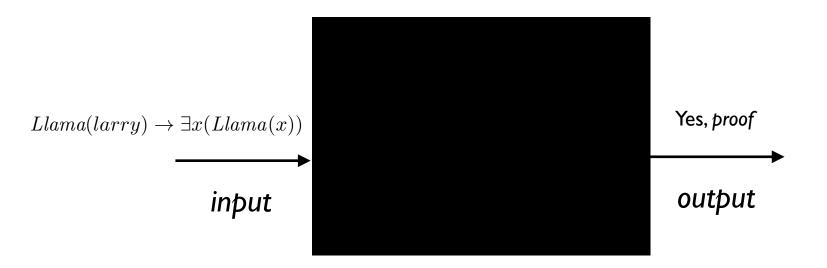












Not just hard: impossible, in the general case, for a (and this needed to be invented in the course of clarifying and solving the problem) standard computing machine.

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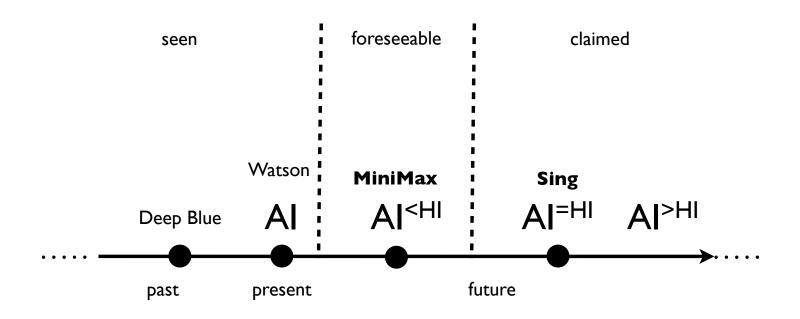
Theorem: No computing machine M can create a computing machine M' genuinely more powerful than M.

Applying this to ... The Singularity Question

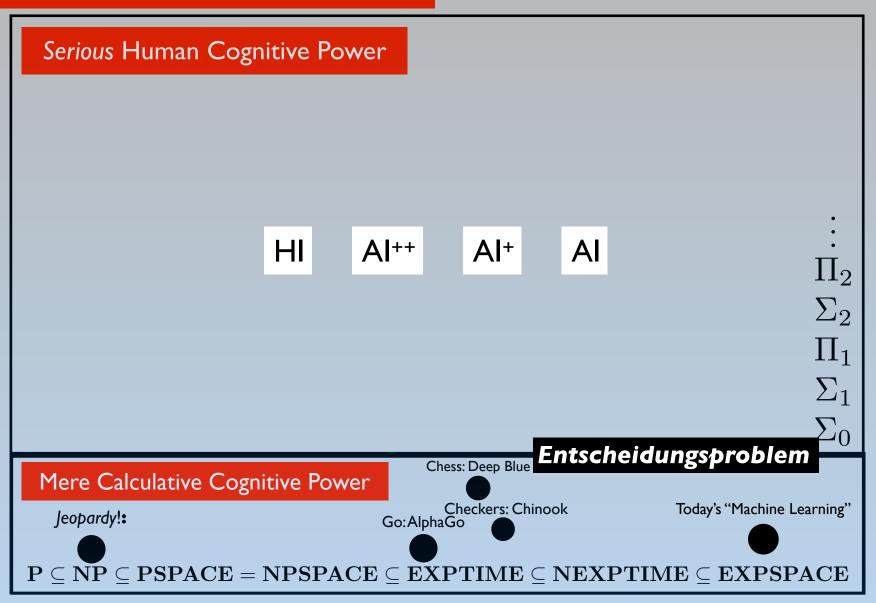
So, these super-smart machines that will be built by human-level-smart machines, they can't possibly be smart enough to solve the Entscheidungsproblem. Hence they'll be just faster at solving problems we can routinely solve? What's so supersmart about that?

Recall from earlier ...

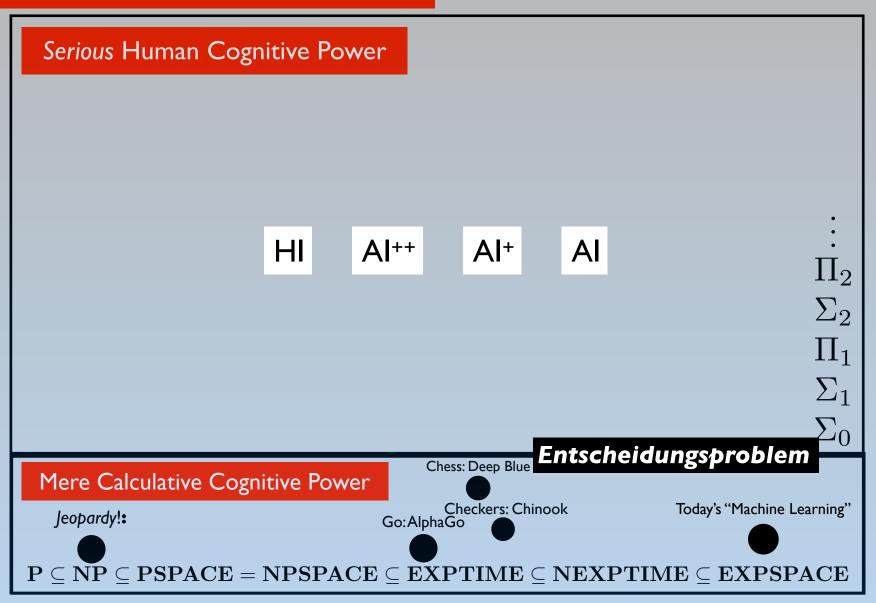
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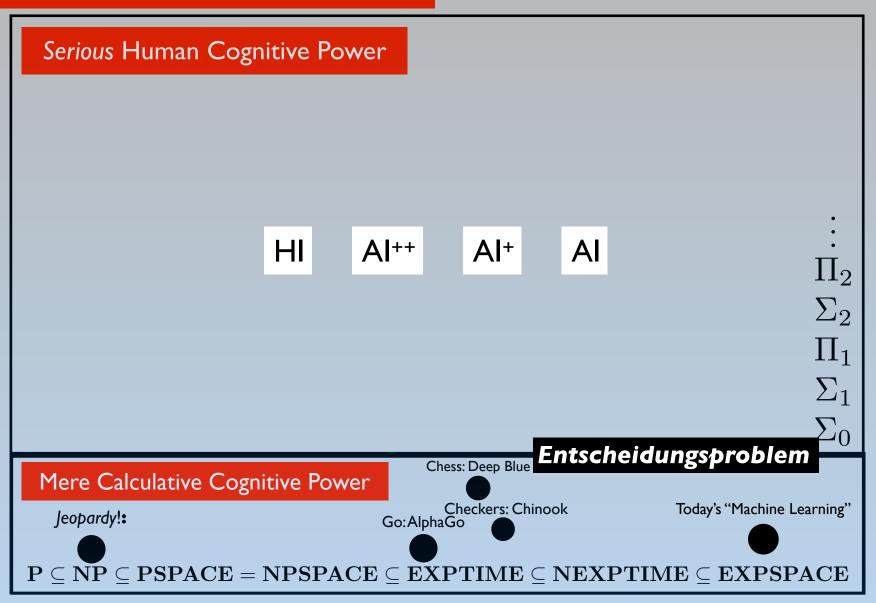




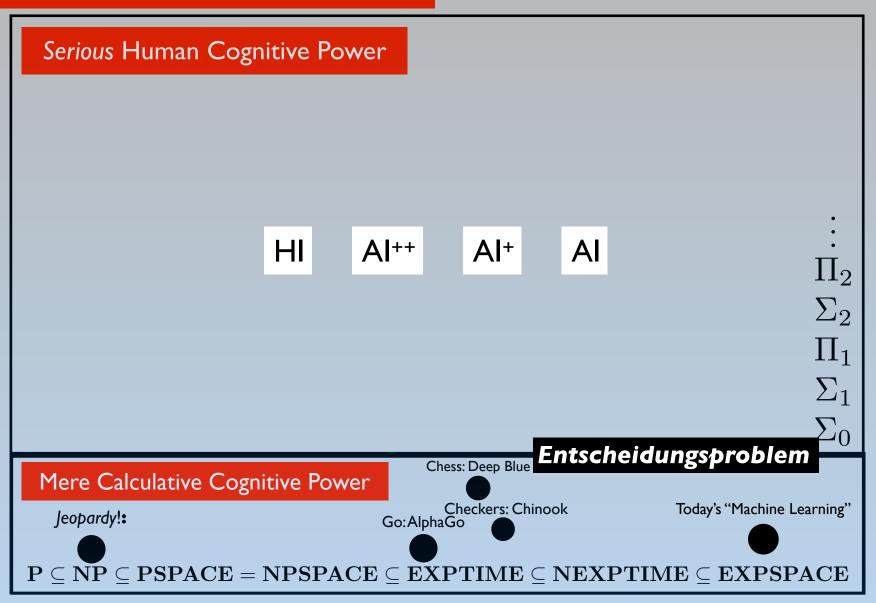




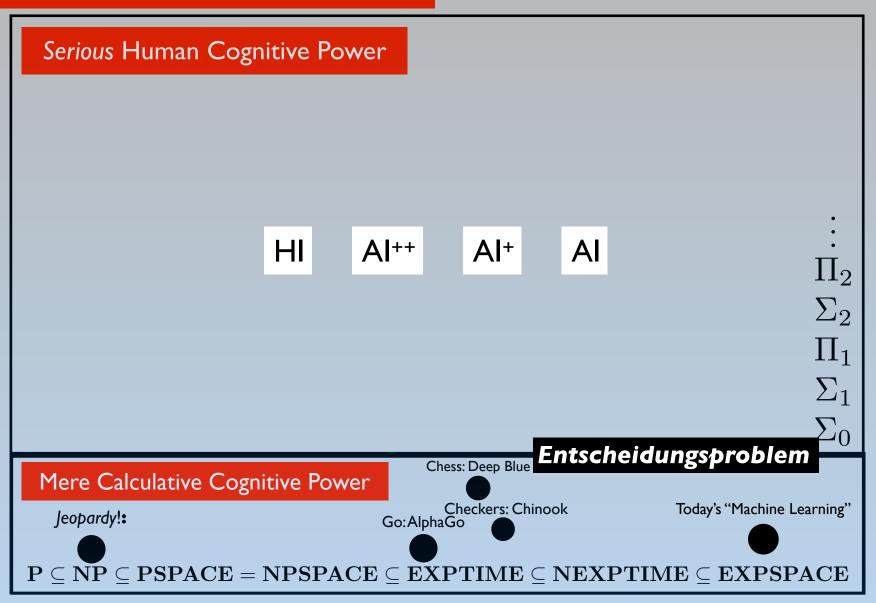




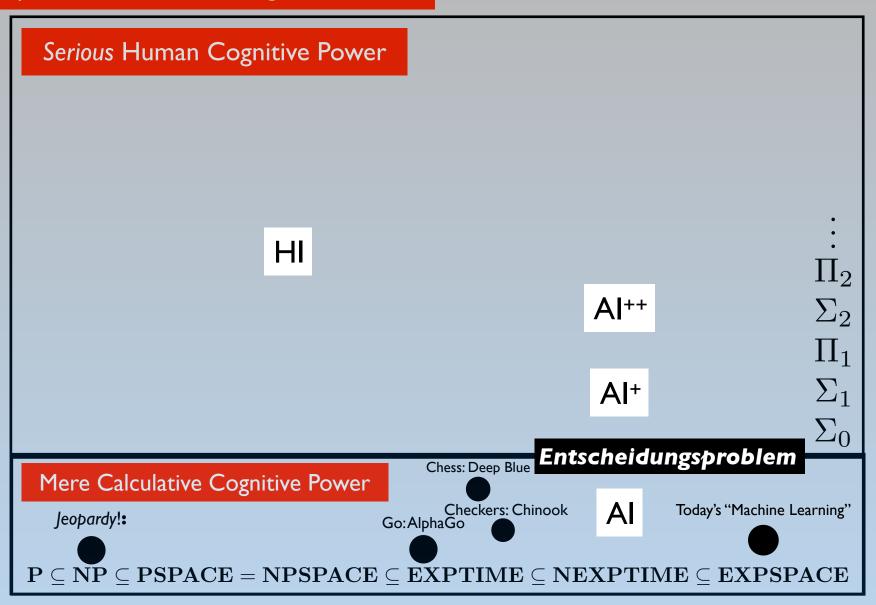




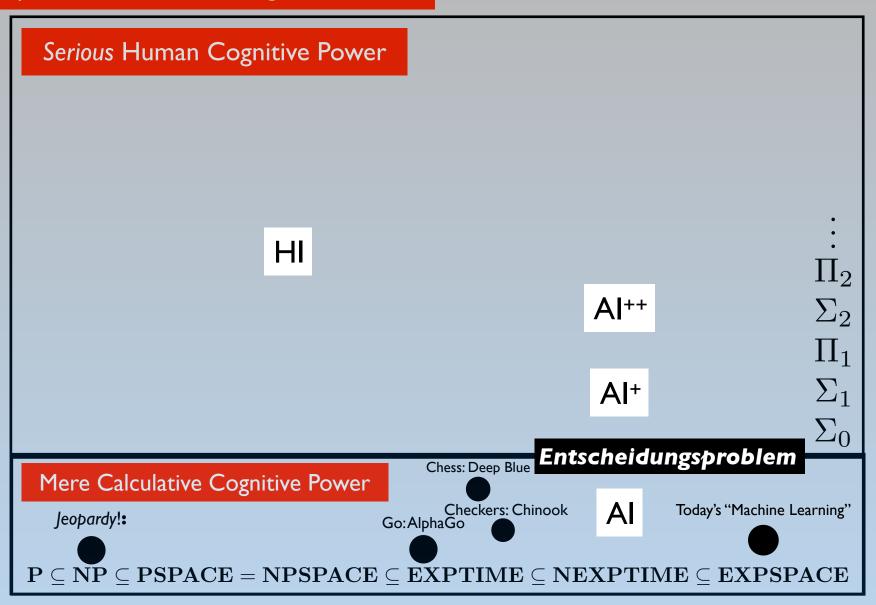




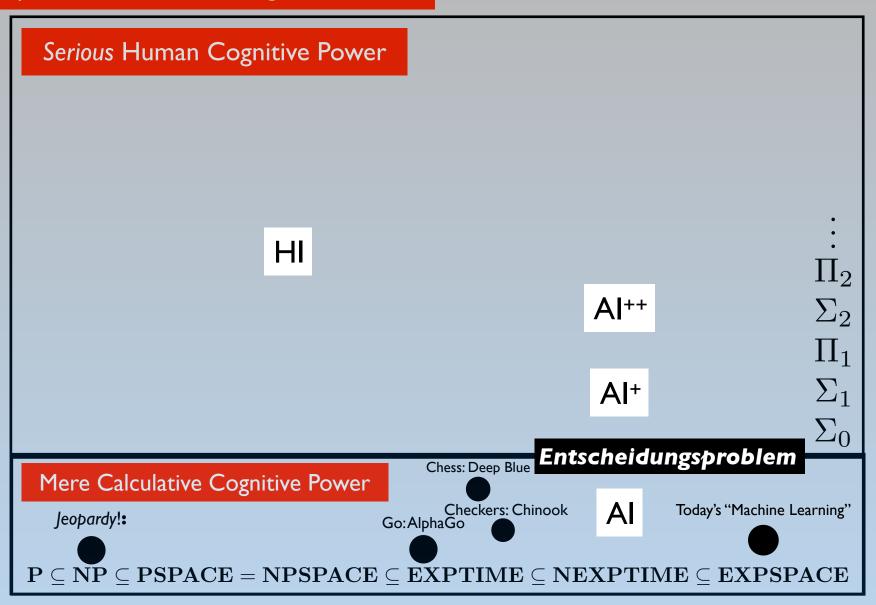




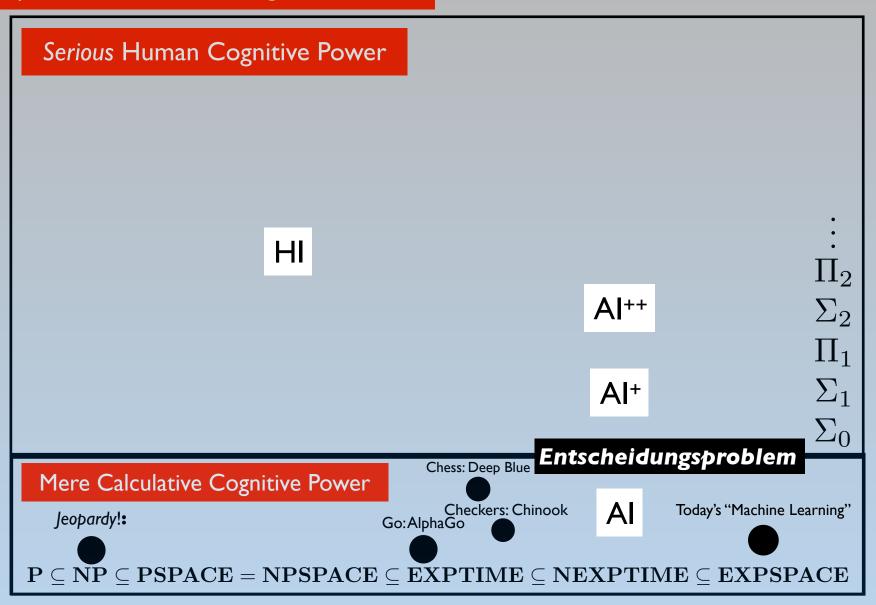




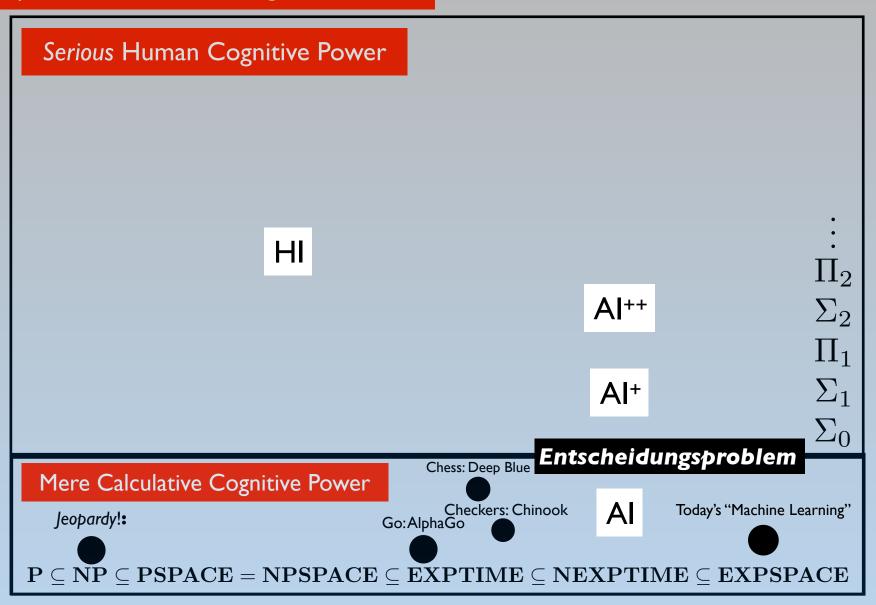


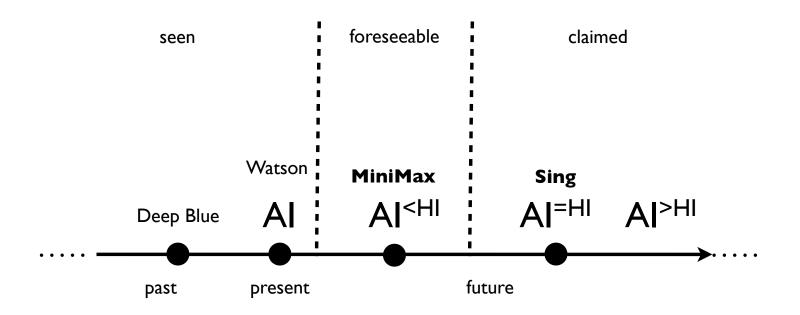


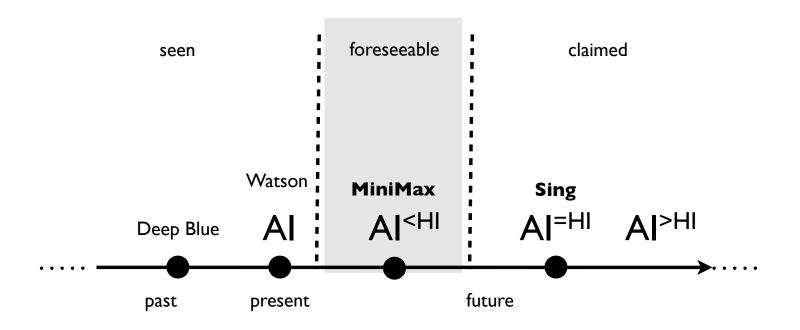


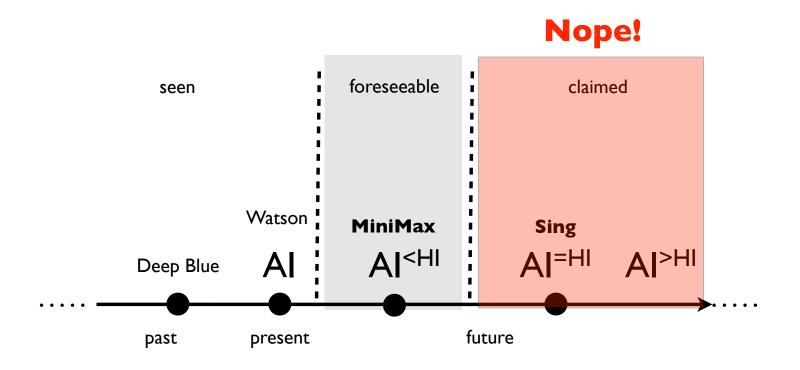


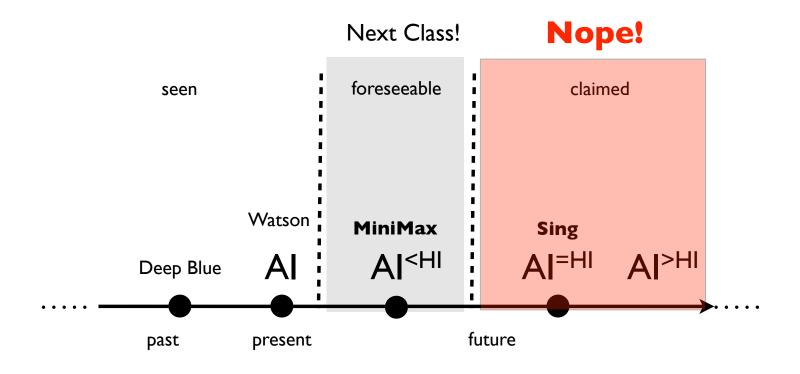












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