

Cross-validation

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Lecture 1: Model complexity

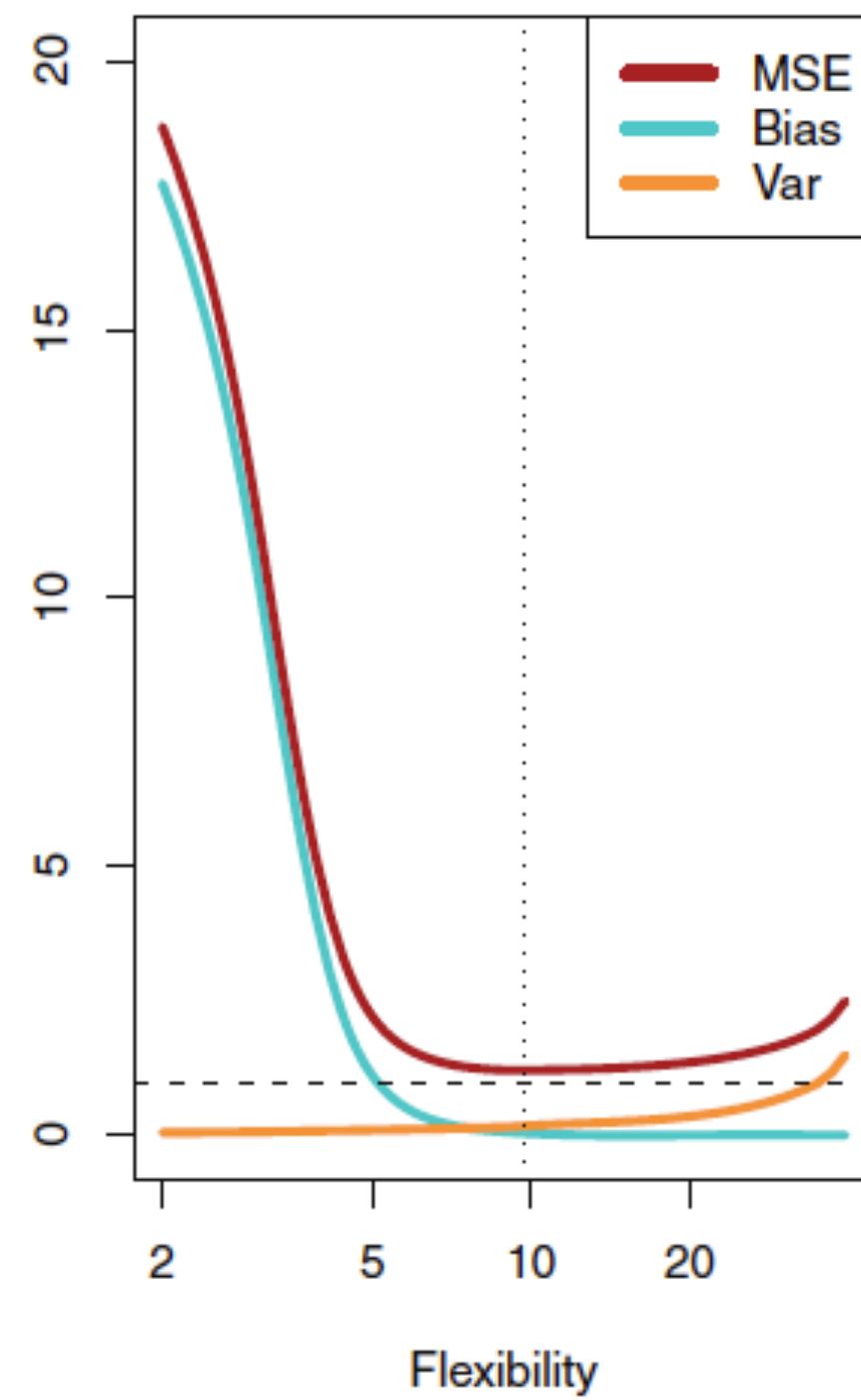
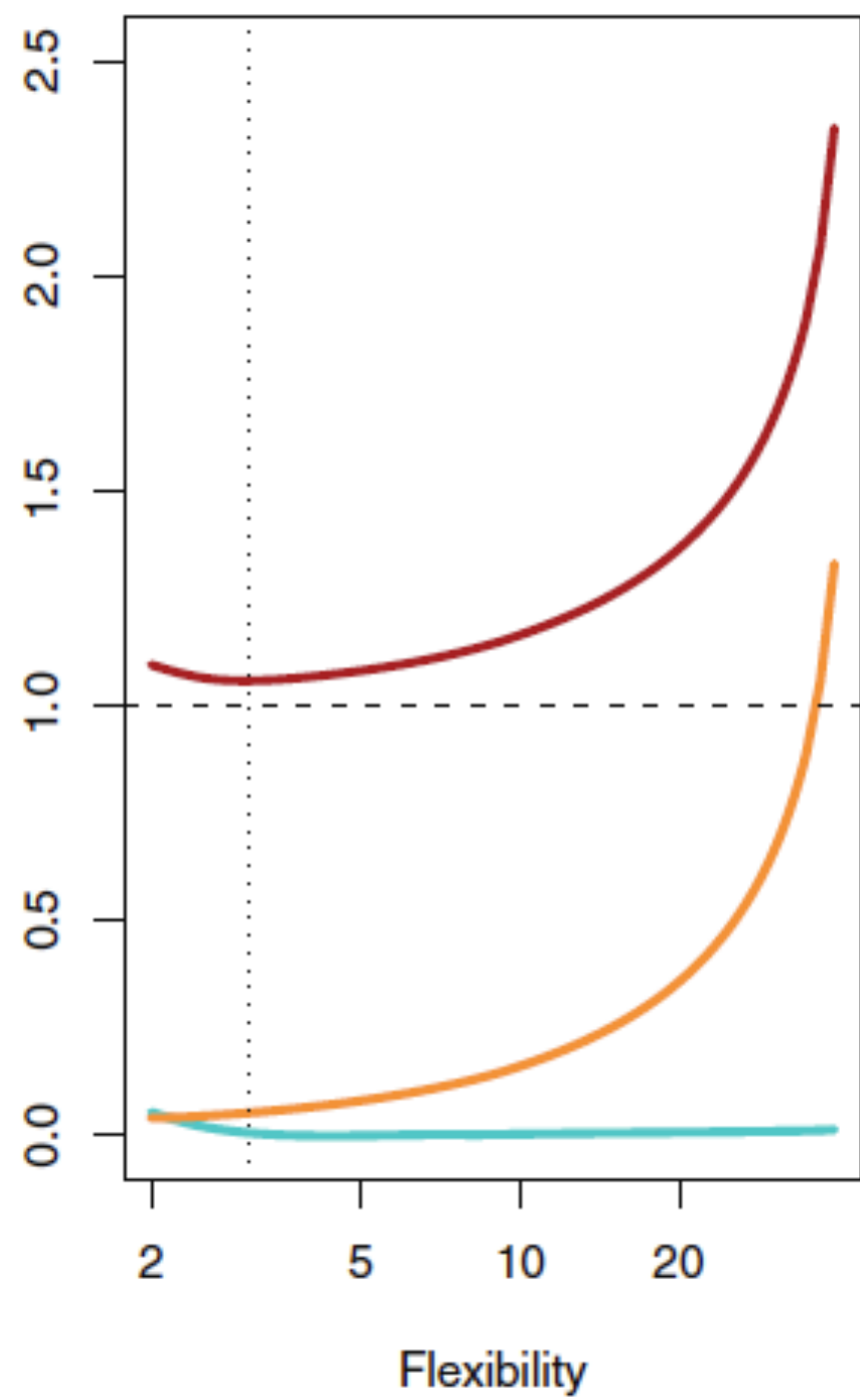
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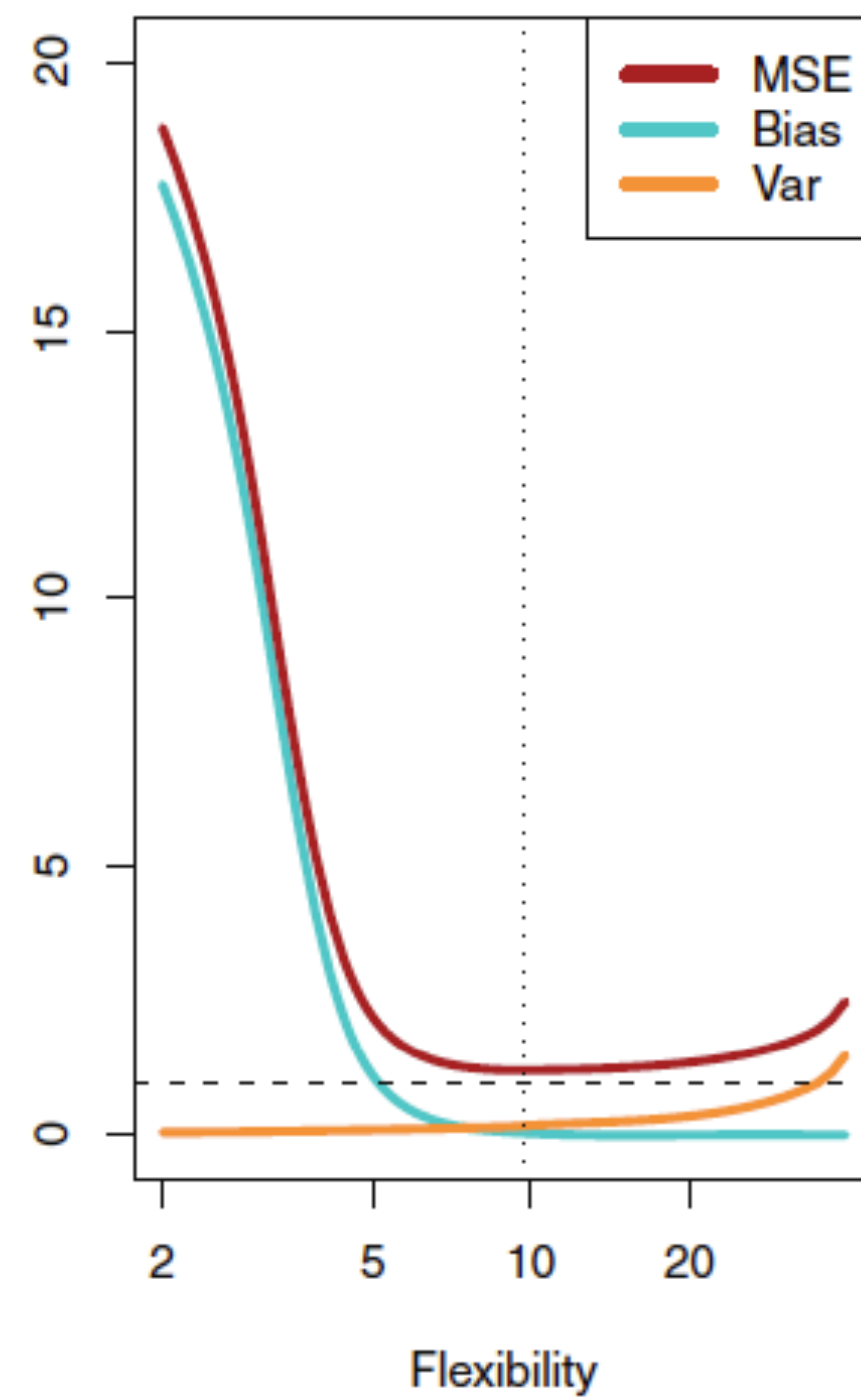
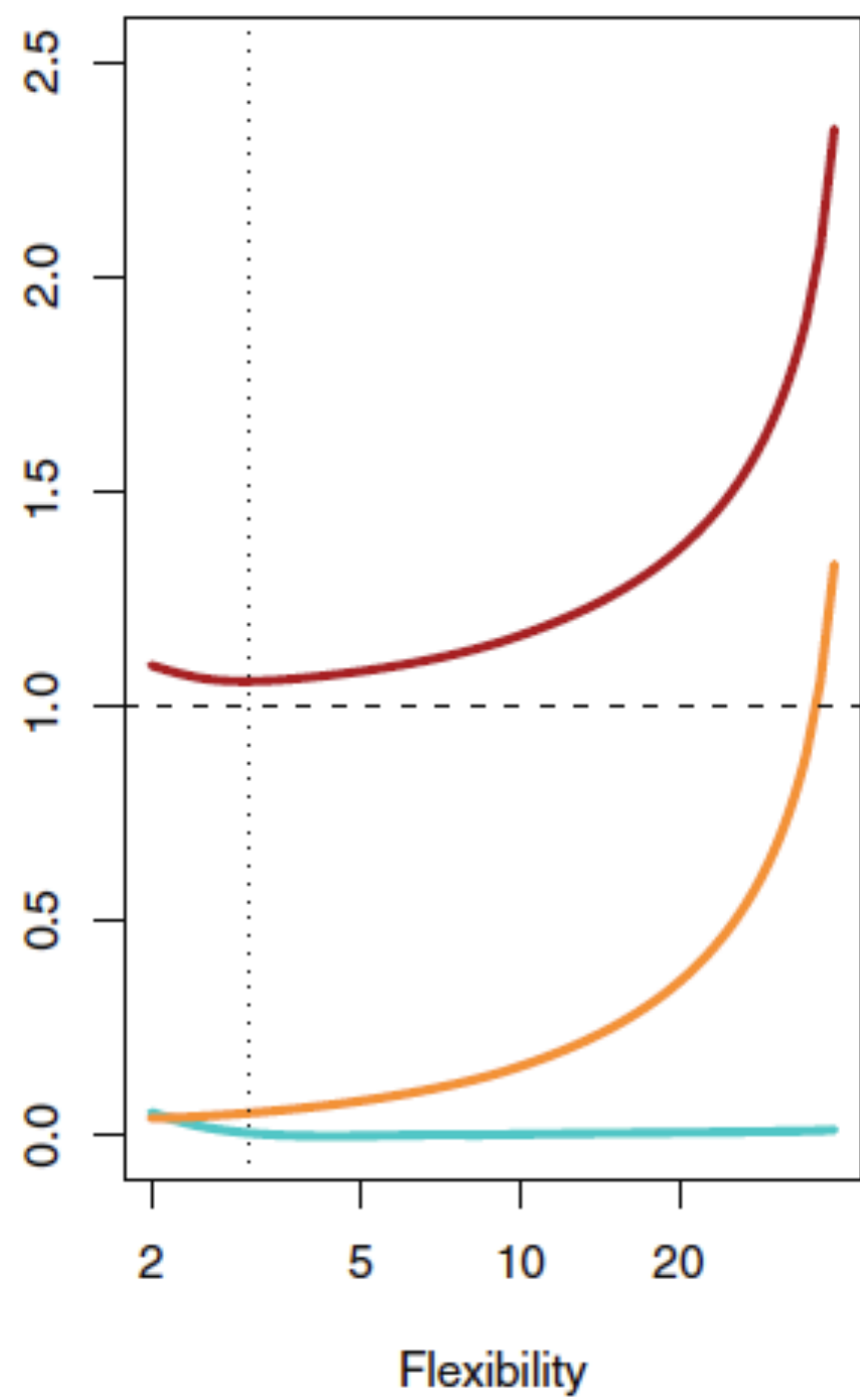
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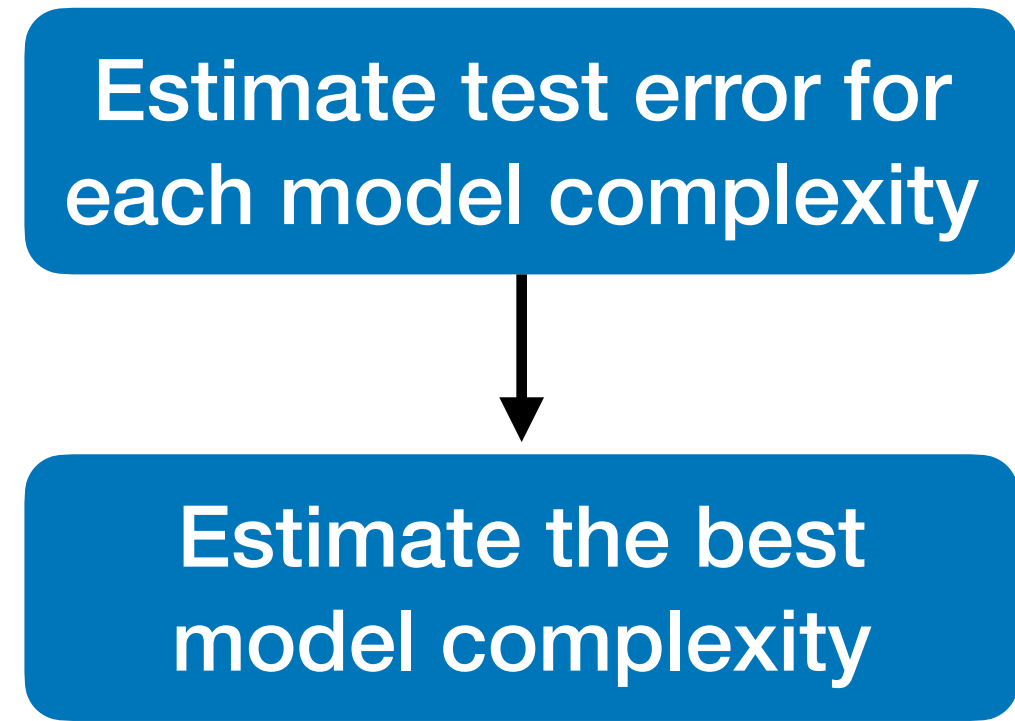
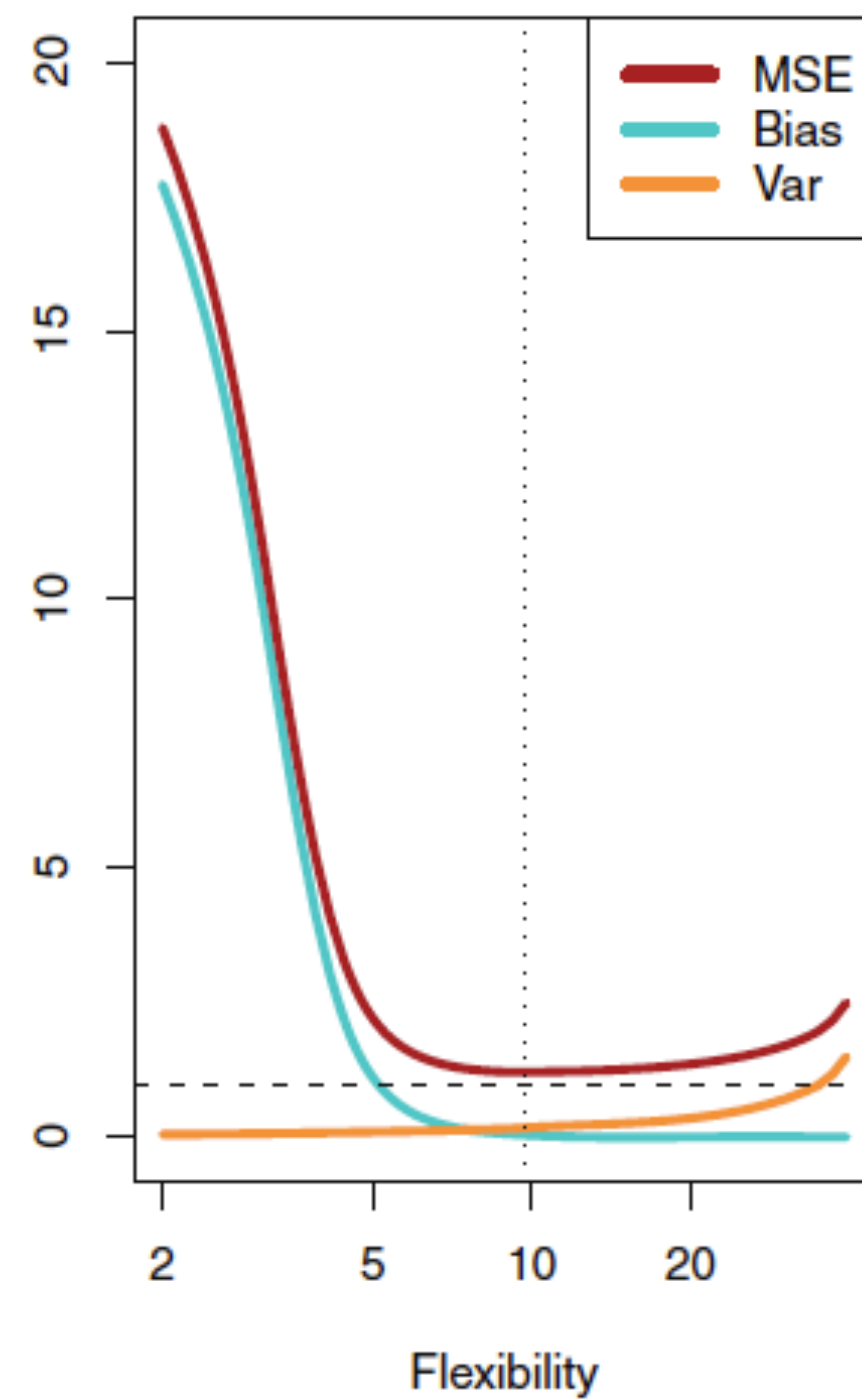
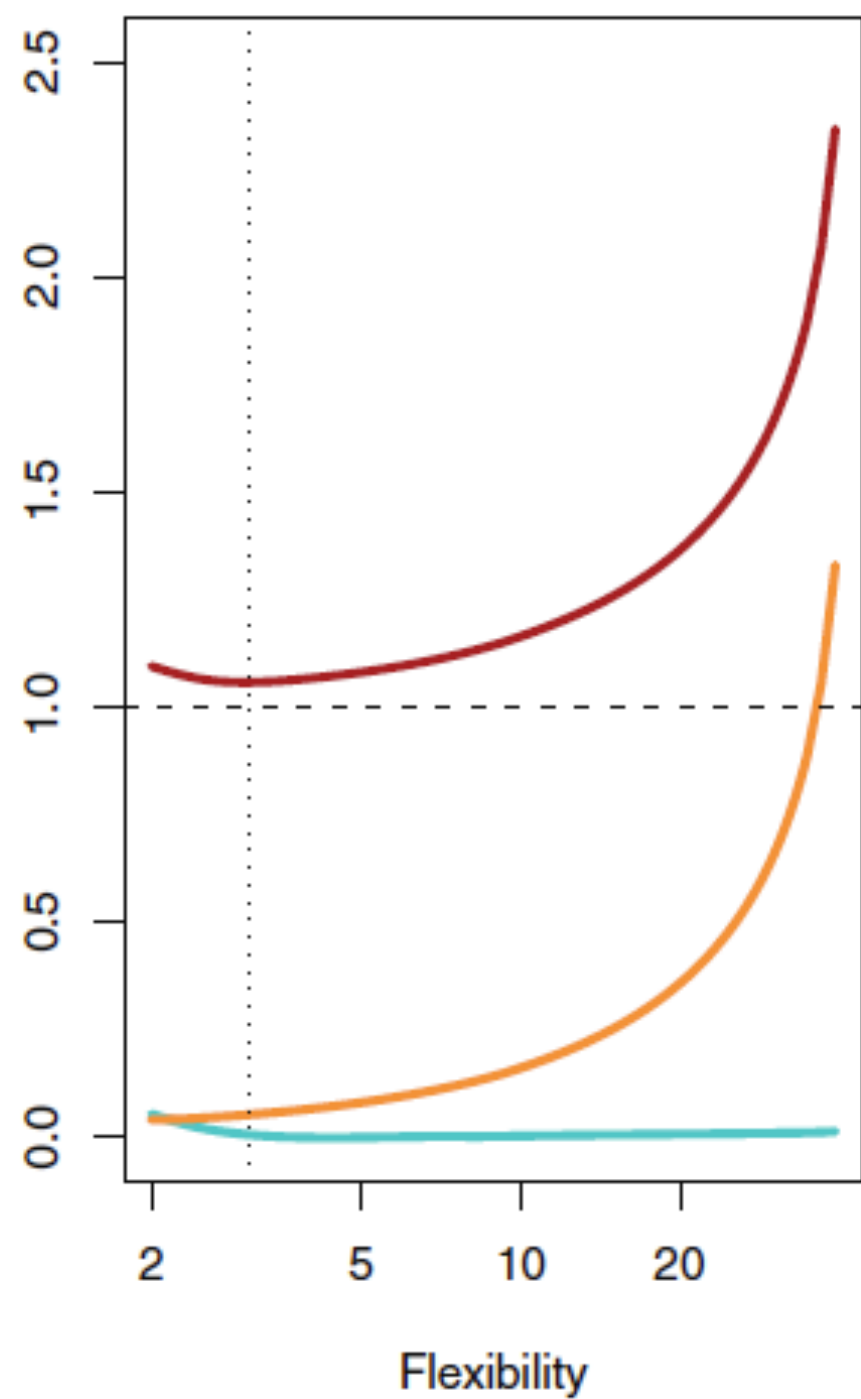


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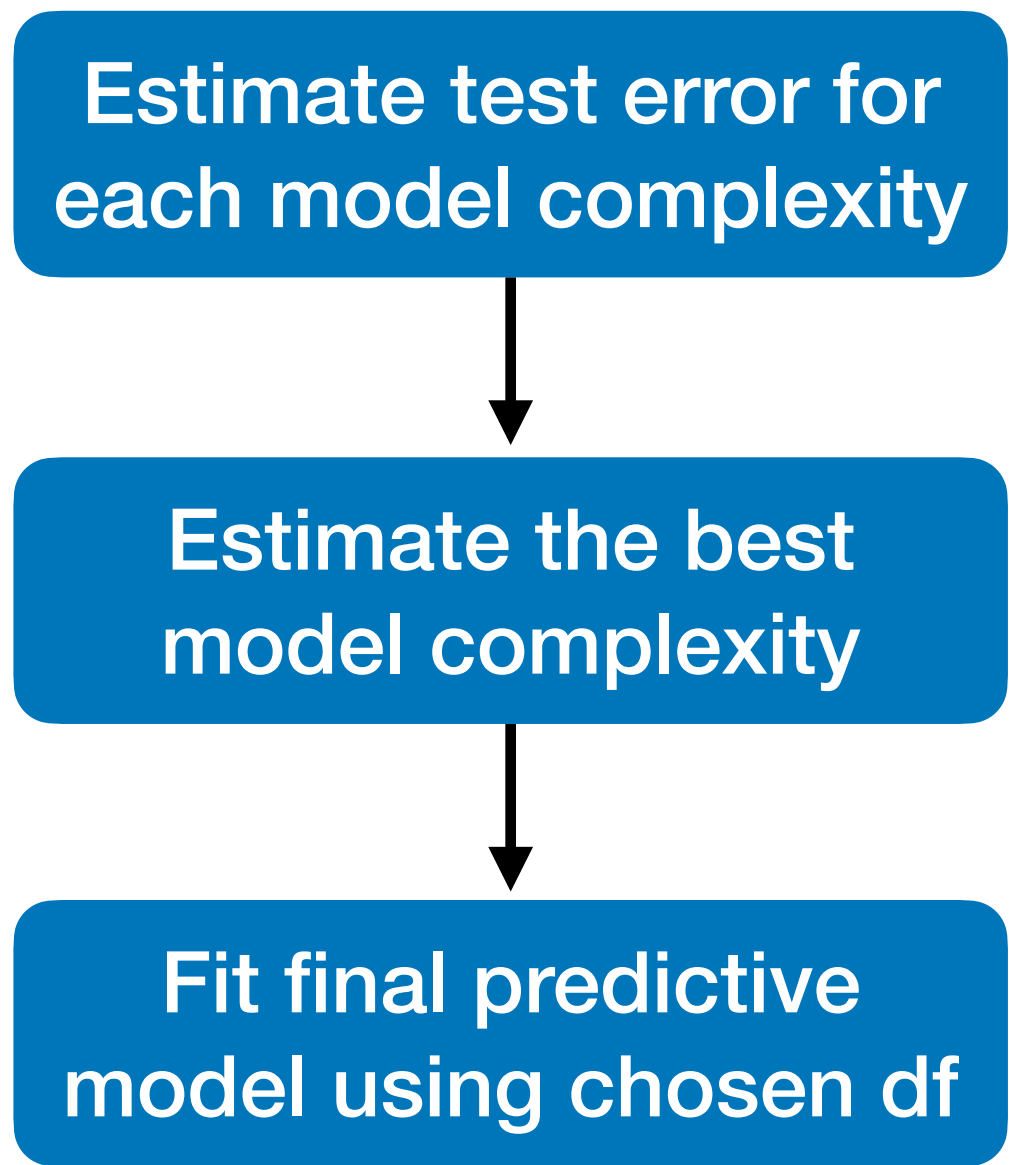
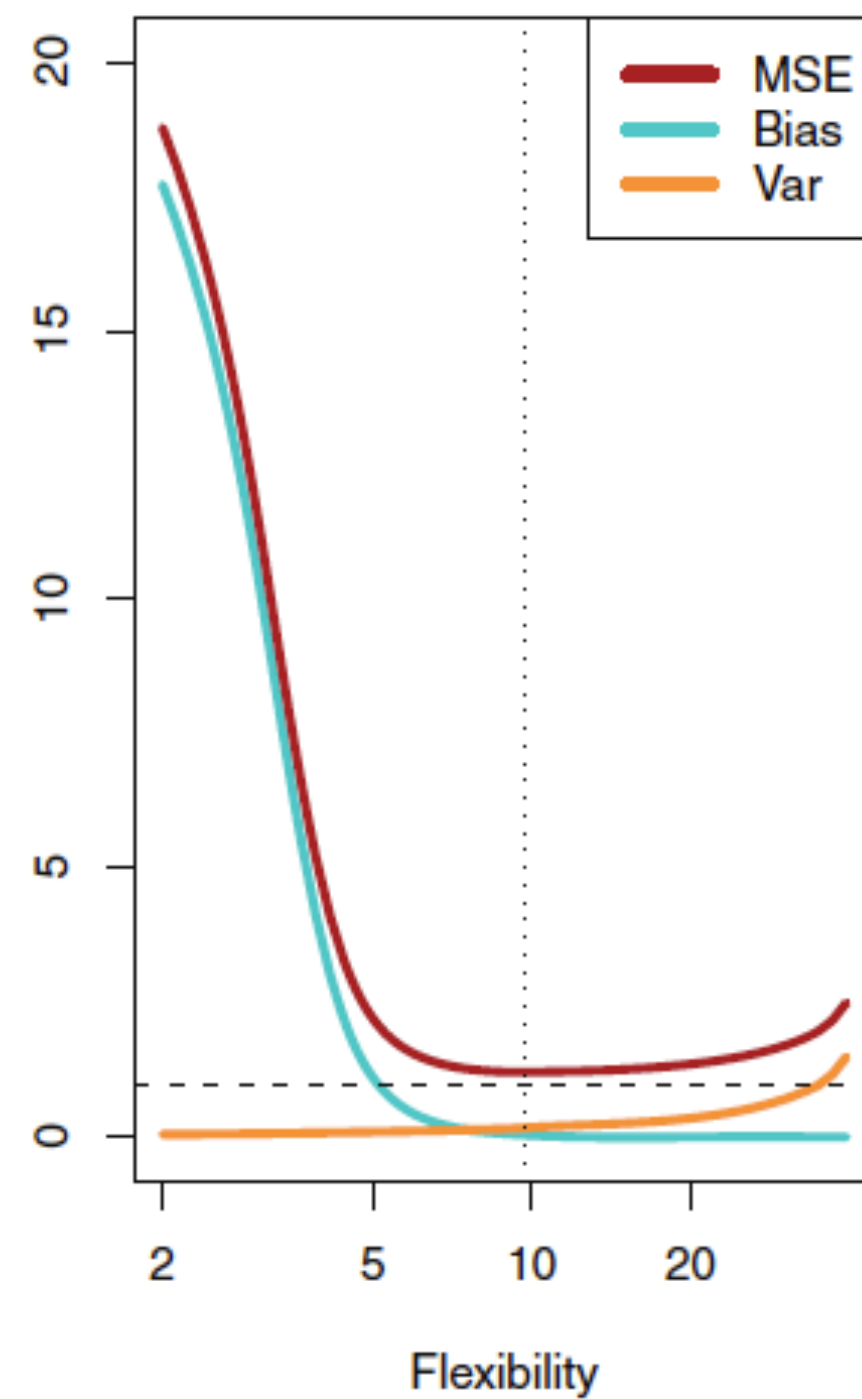
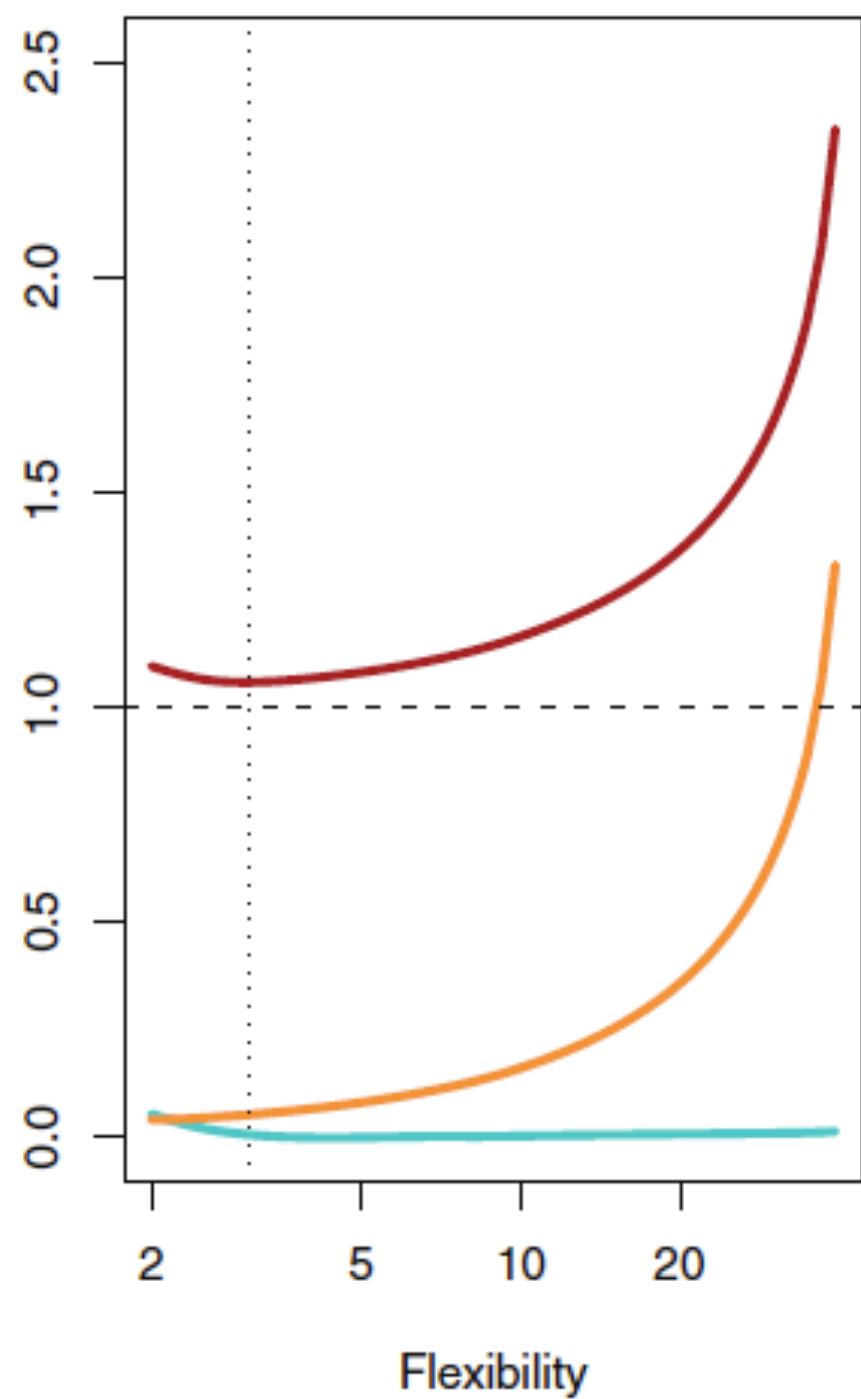


Estimate test error for each model complexity

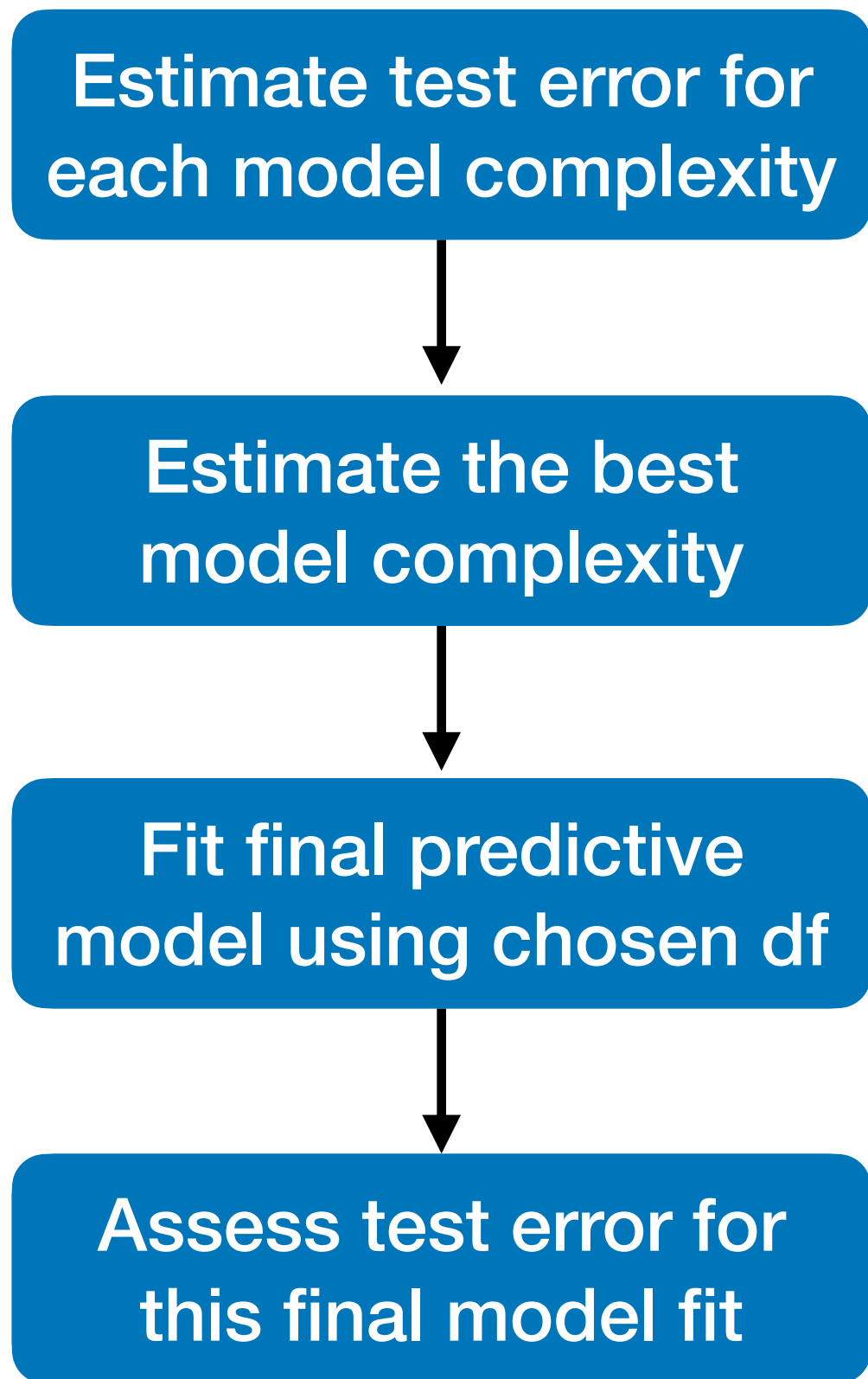
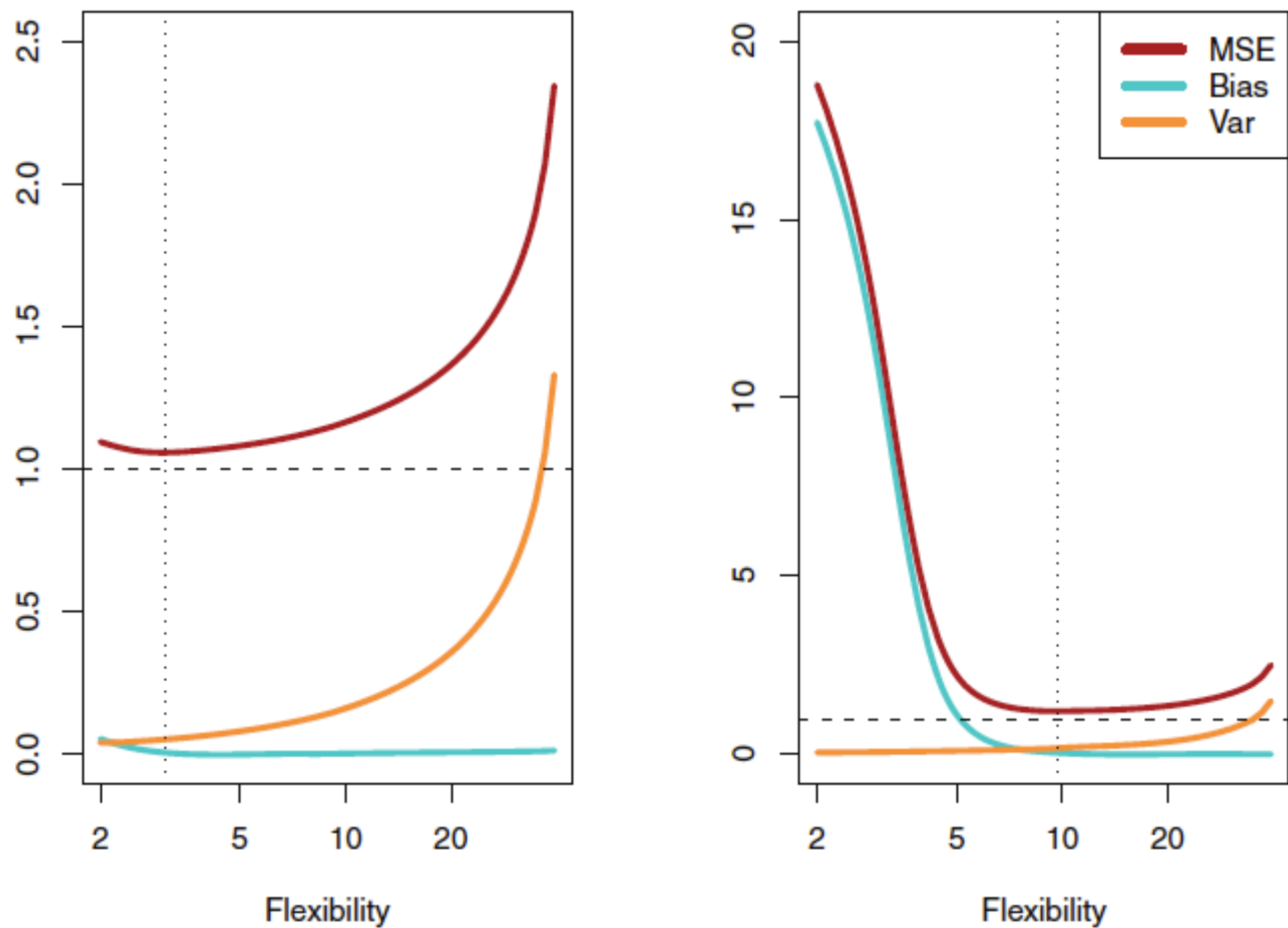
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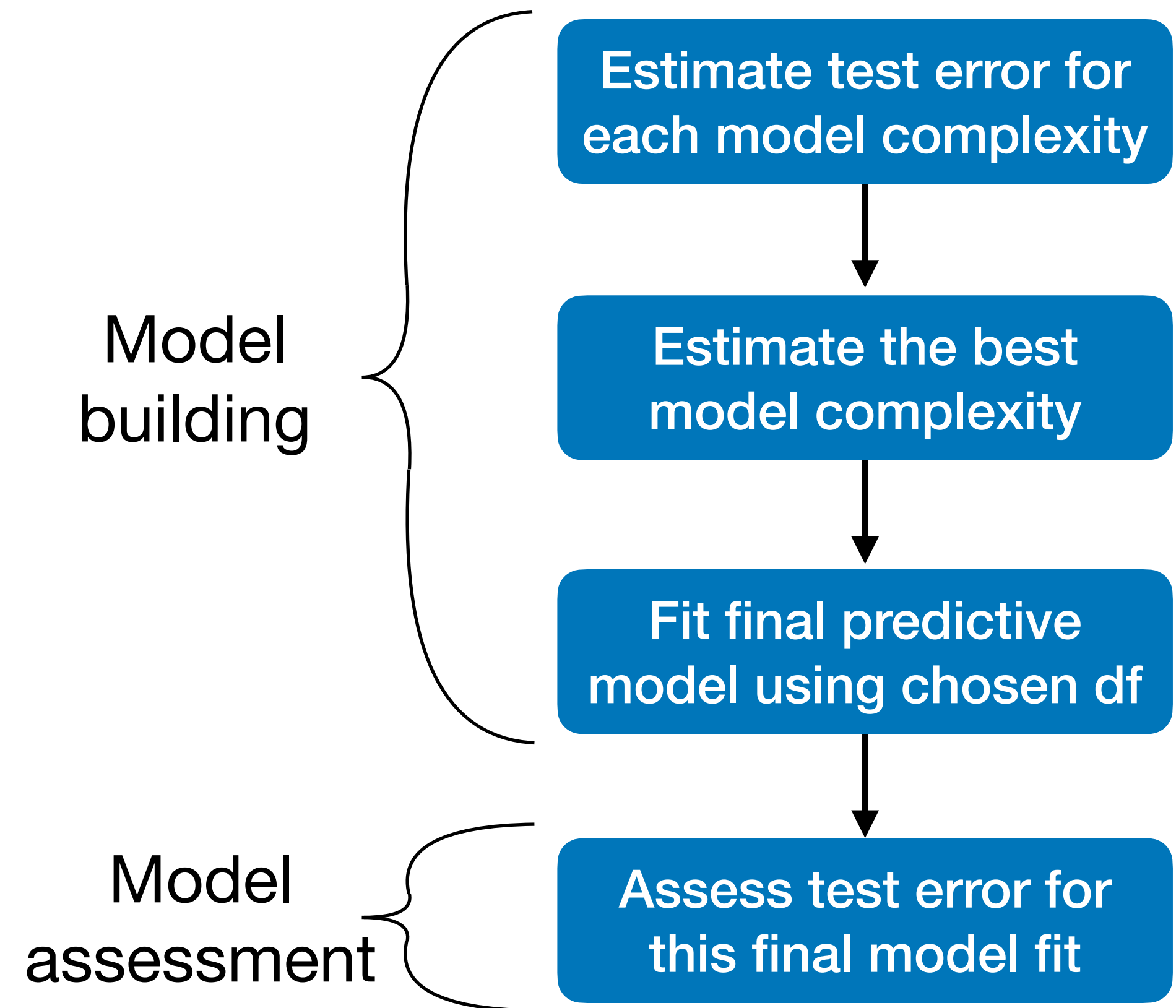
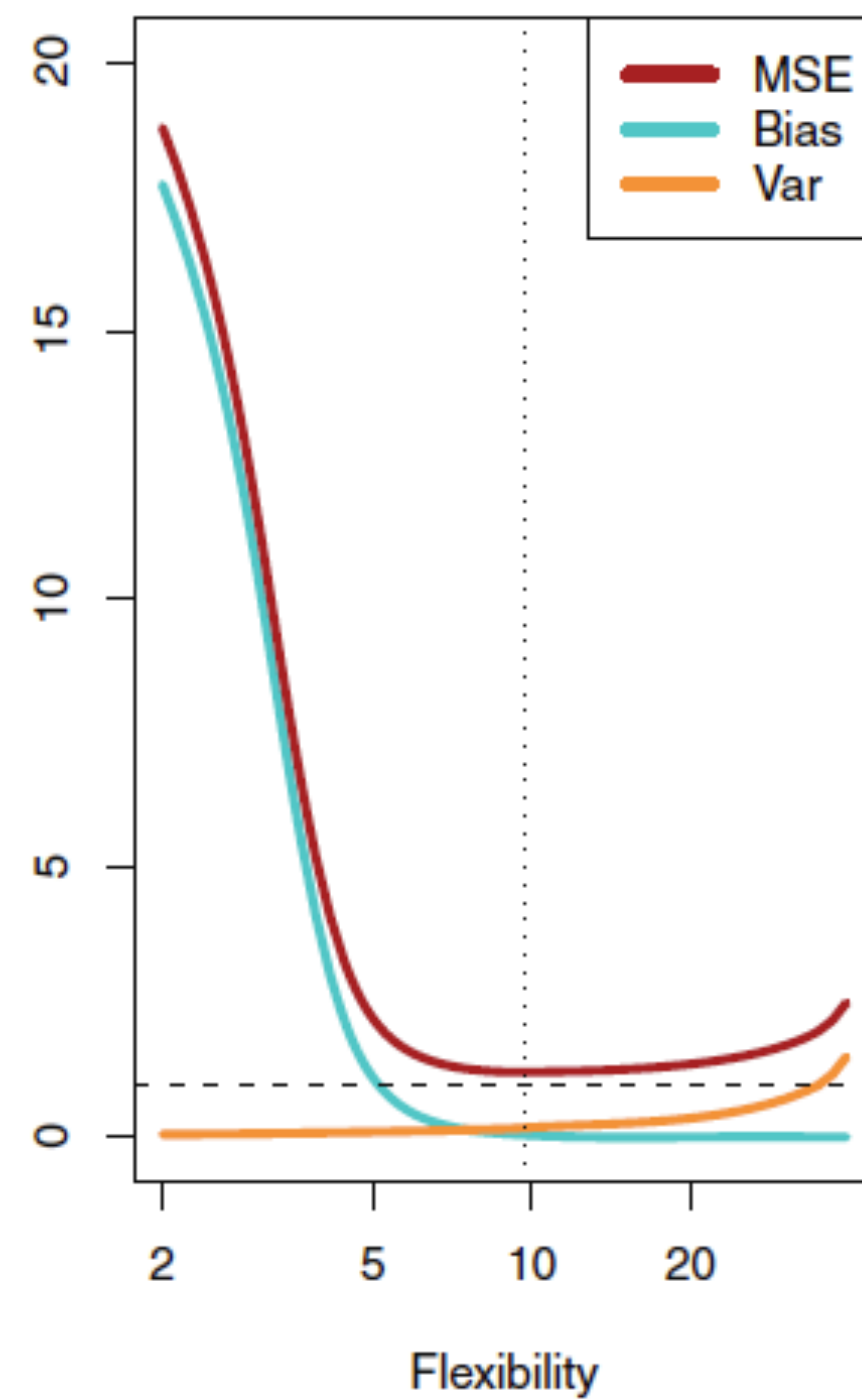
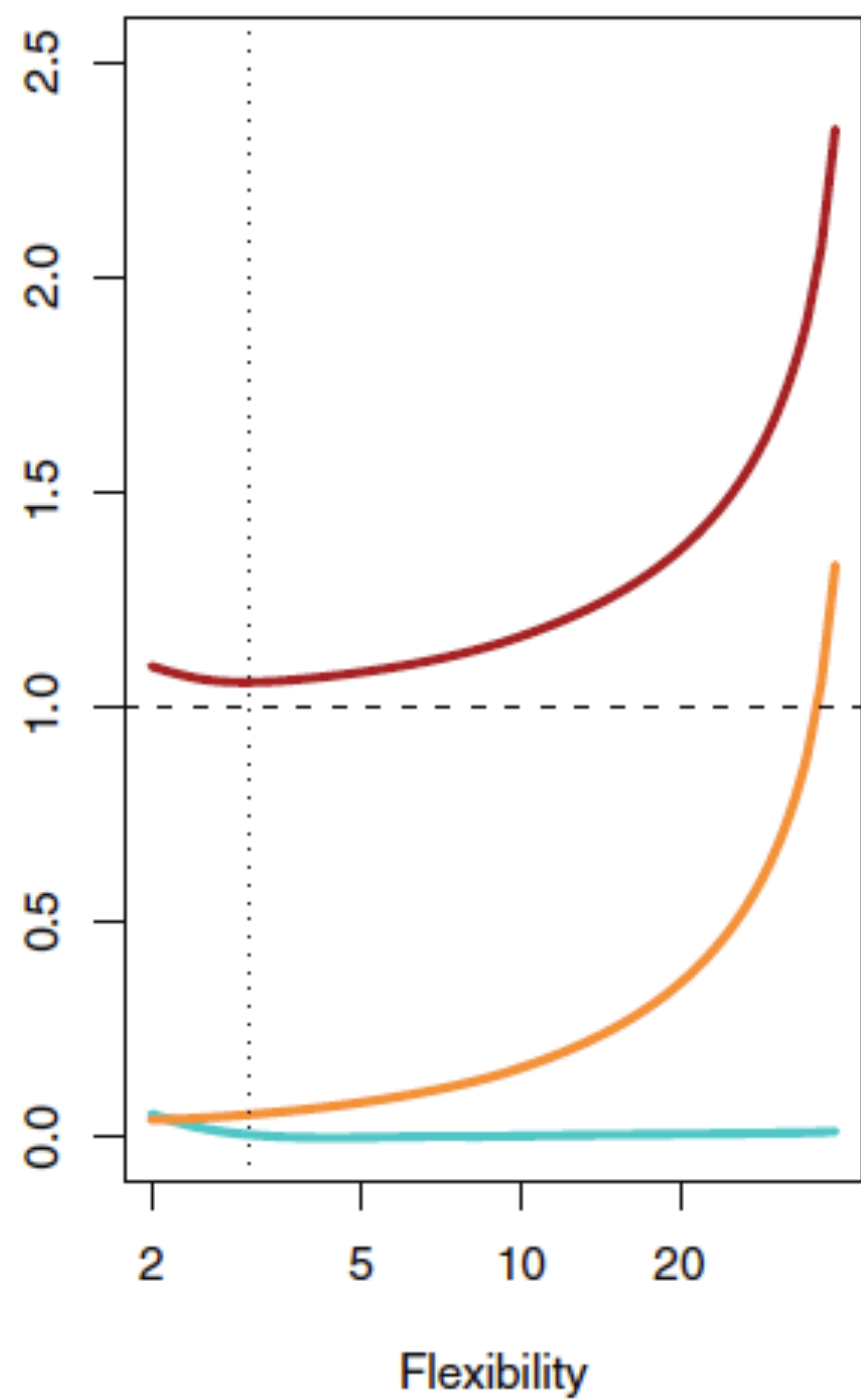
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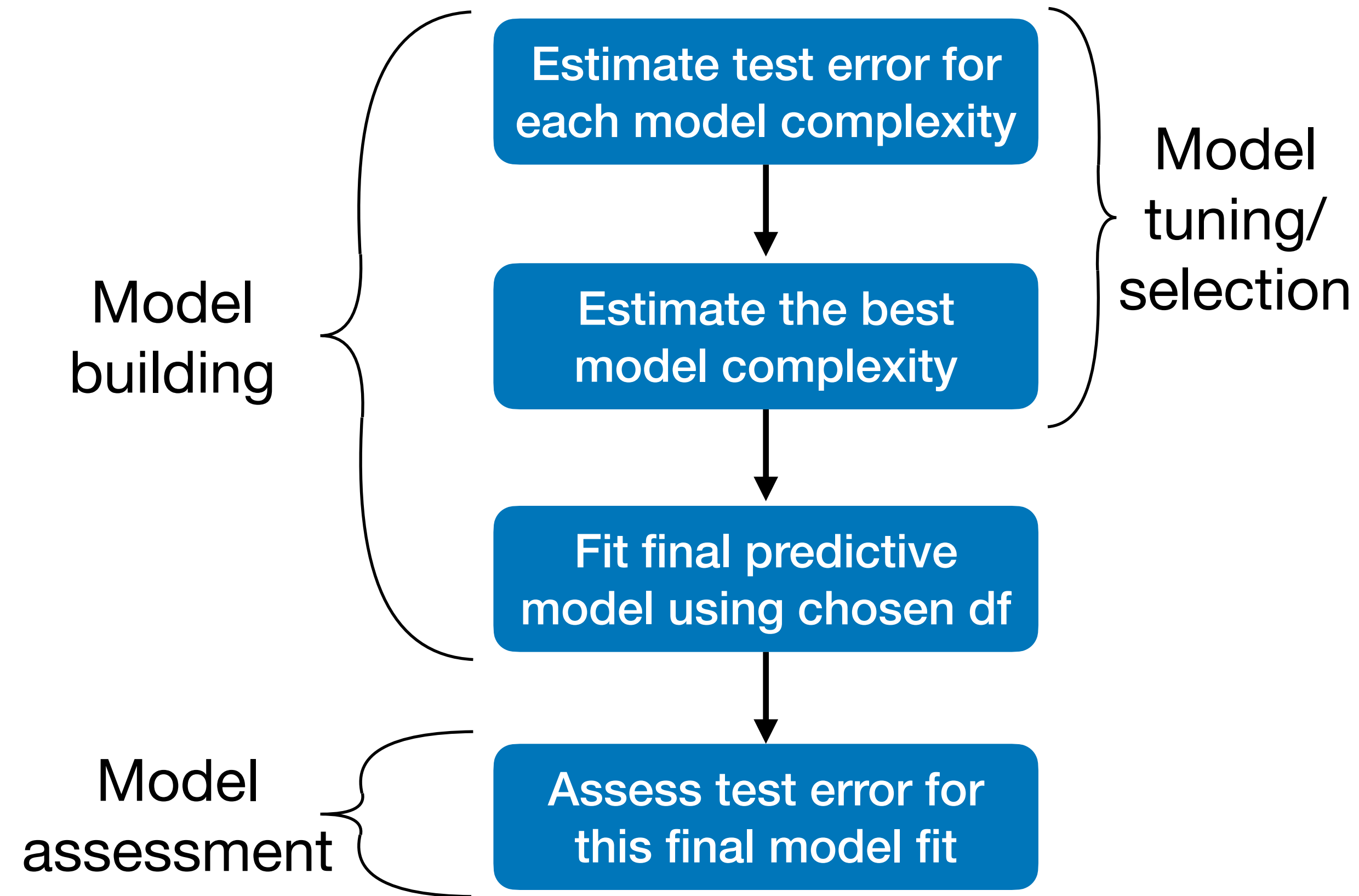
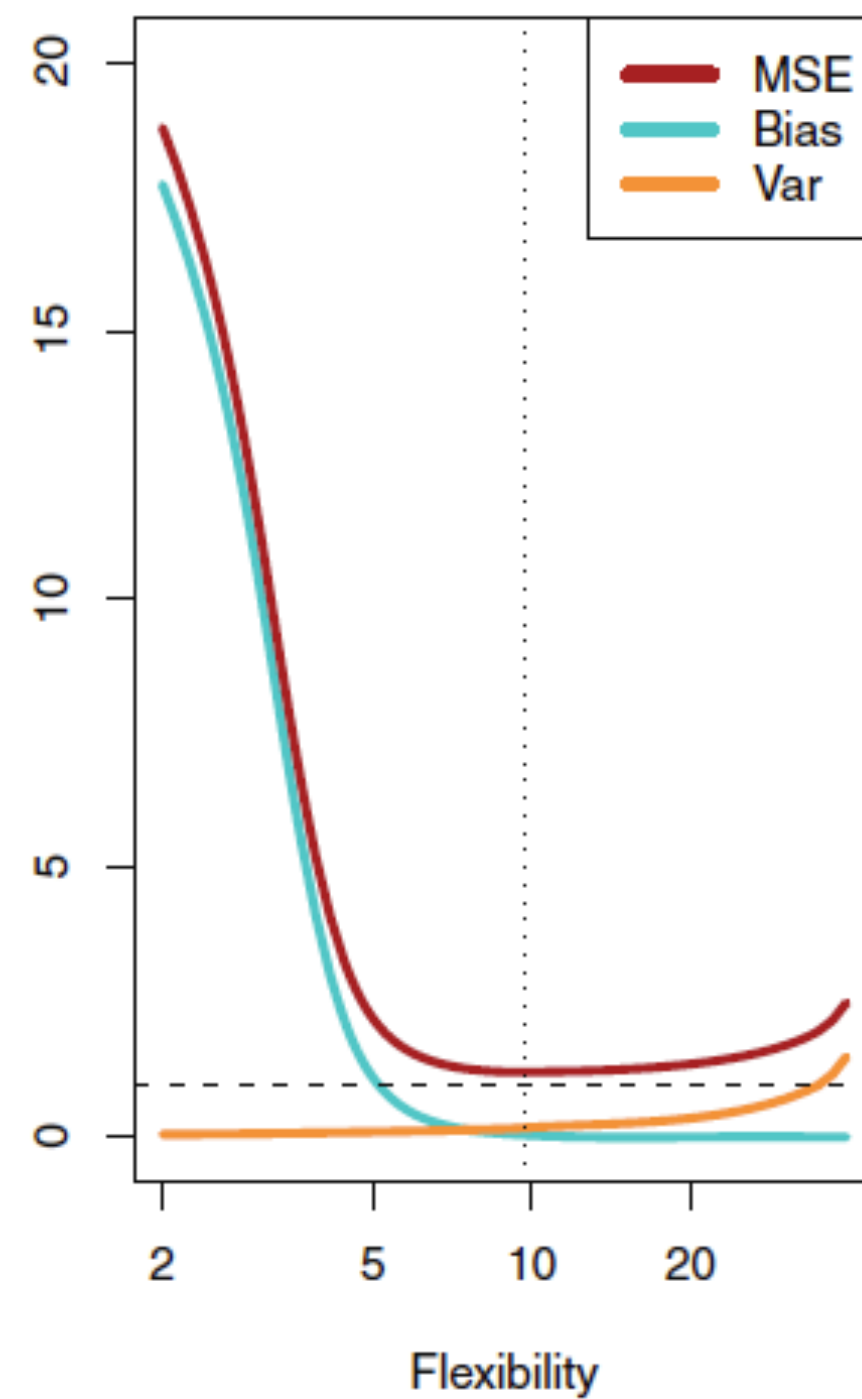
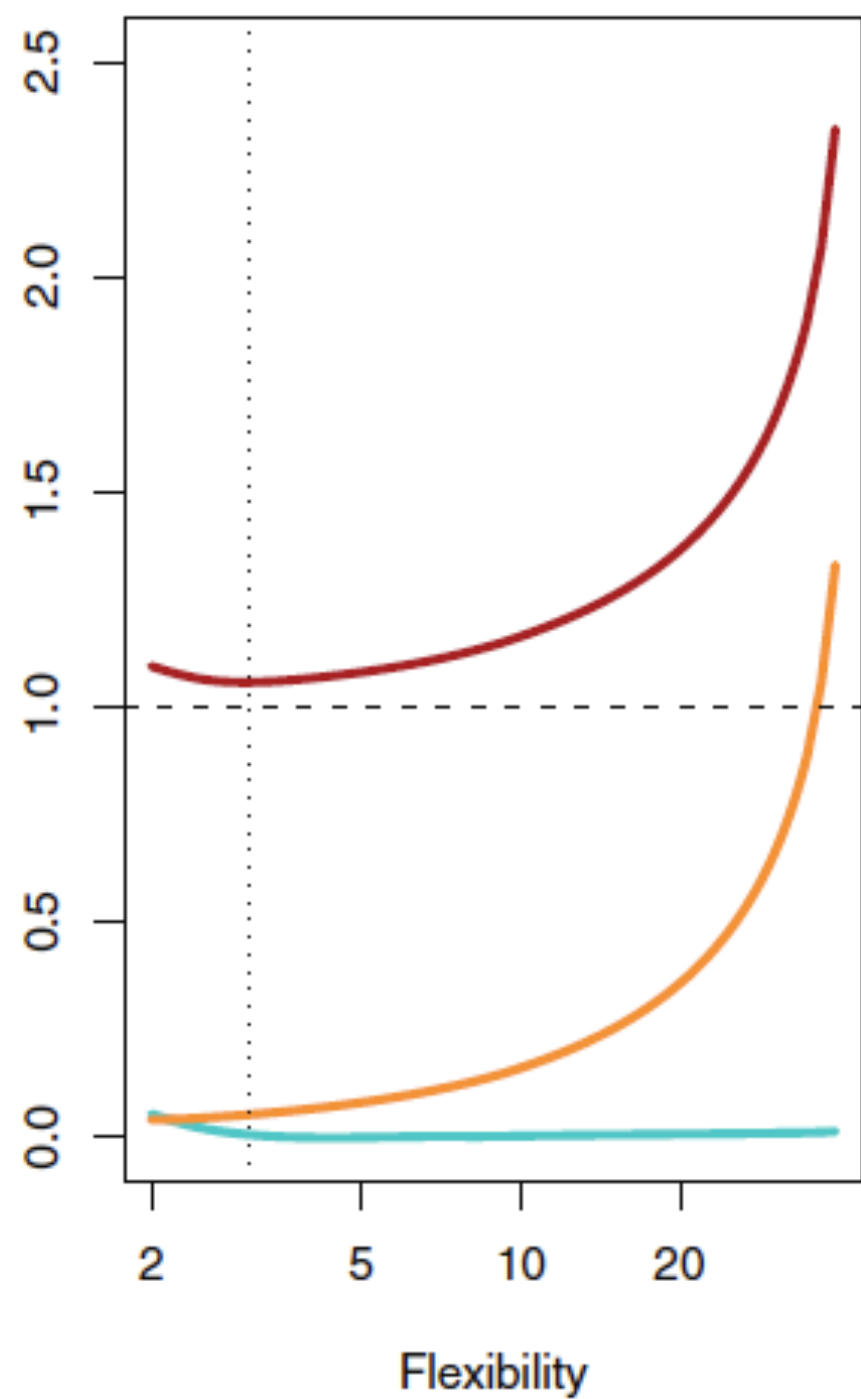
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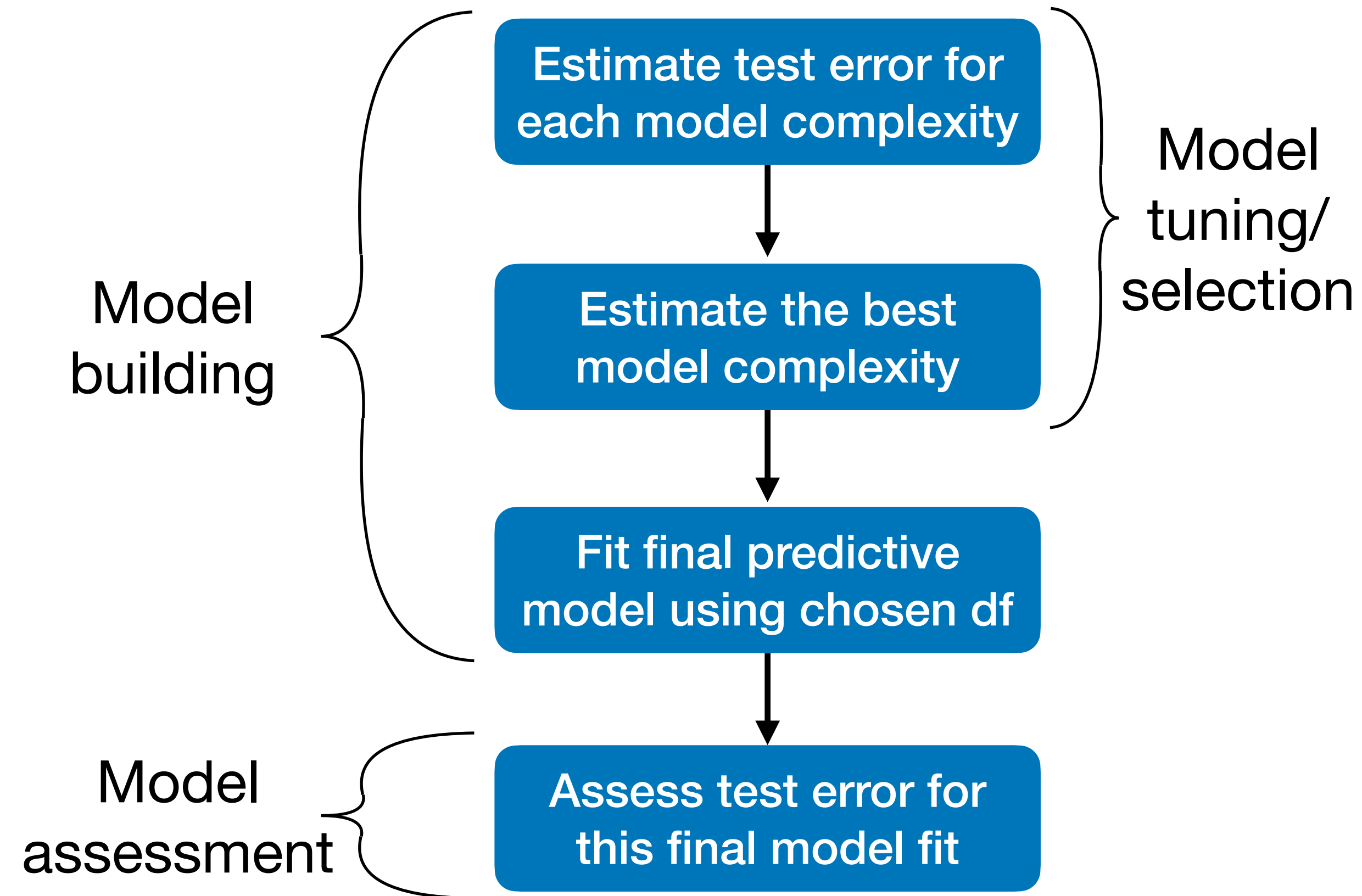


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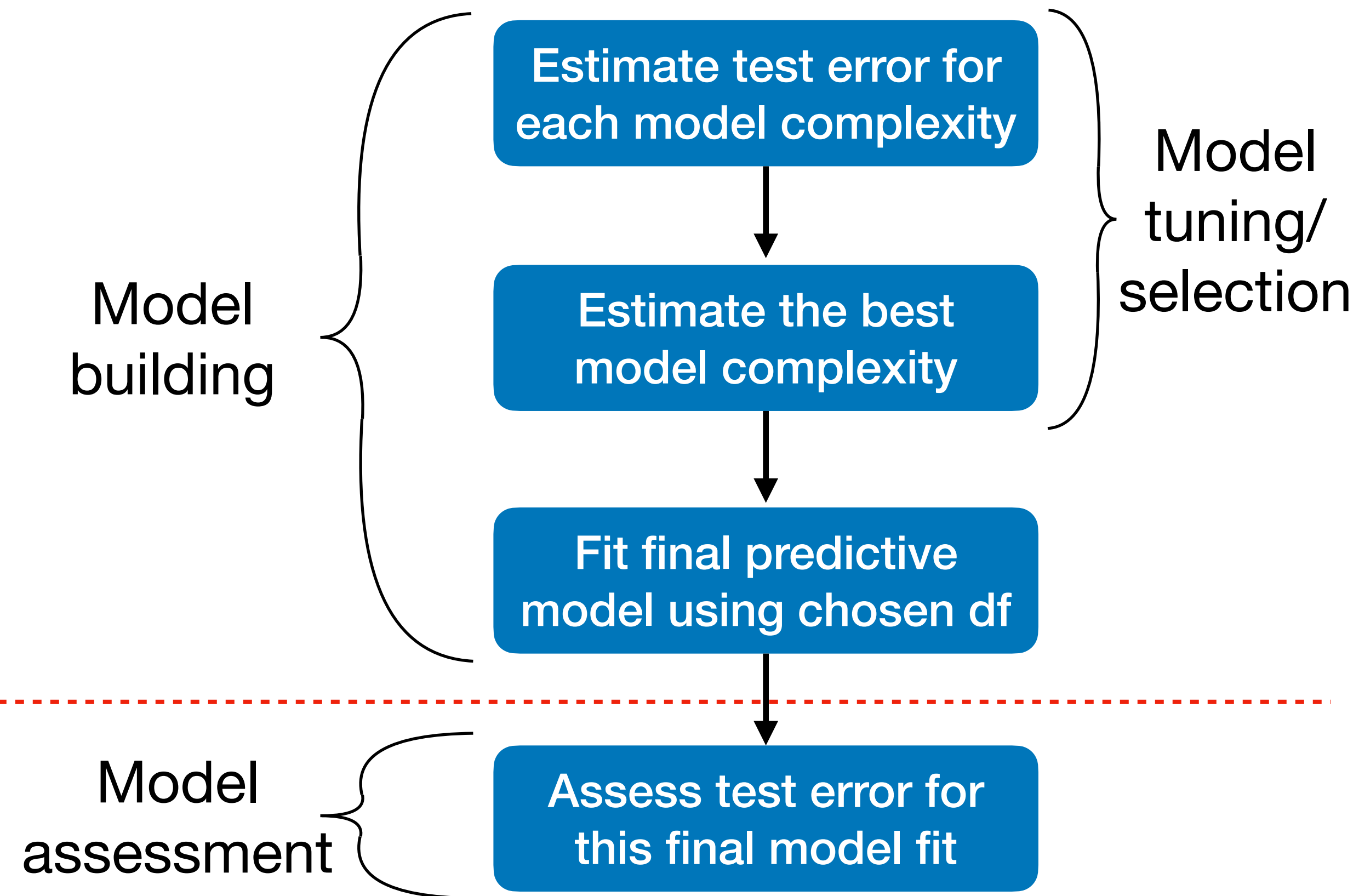
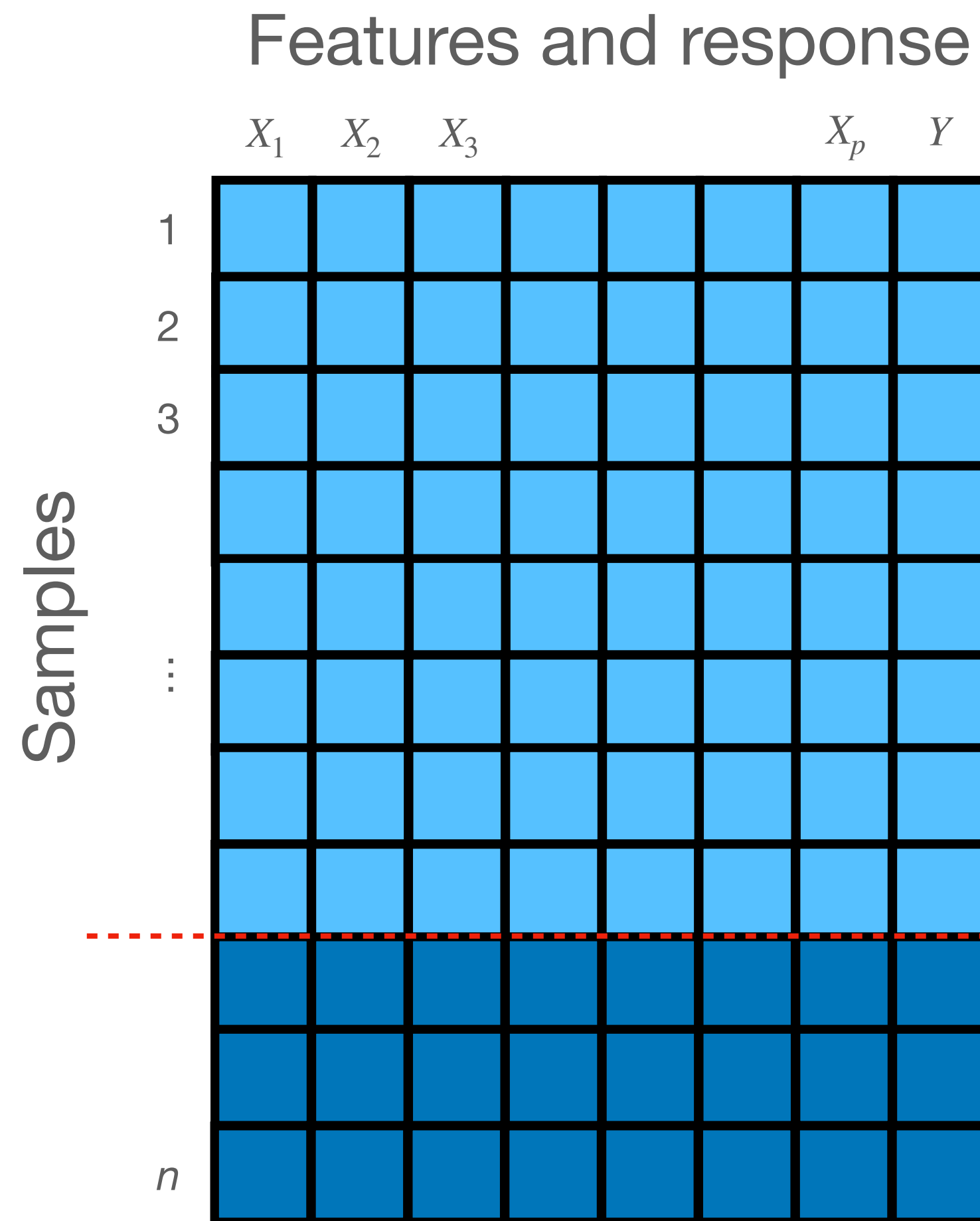
Features and response

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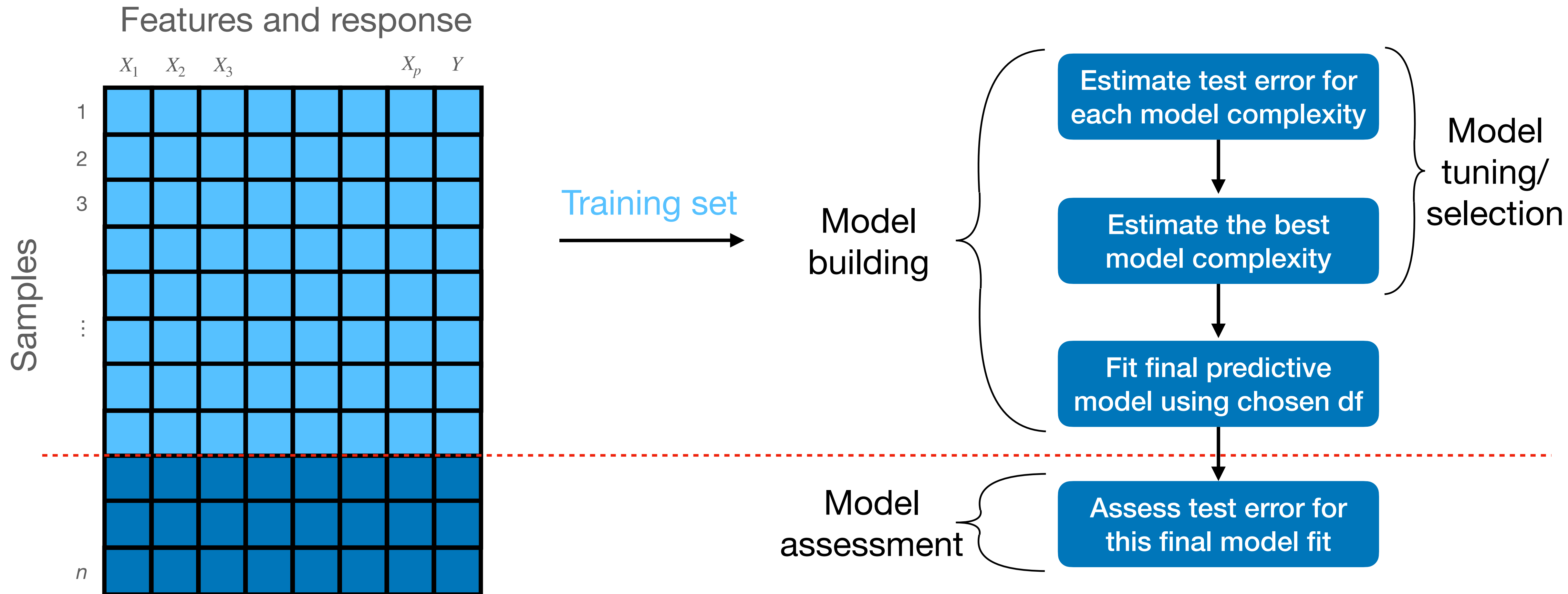
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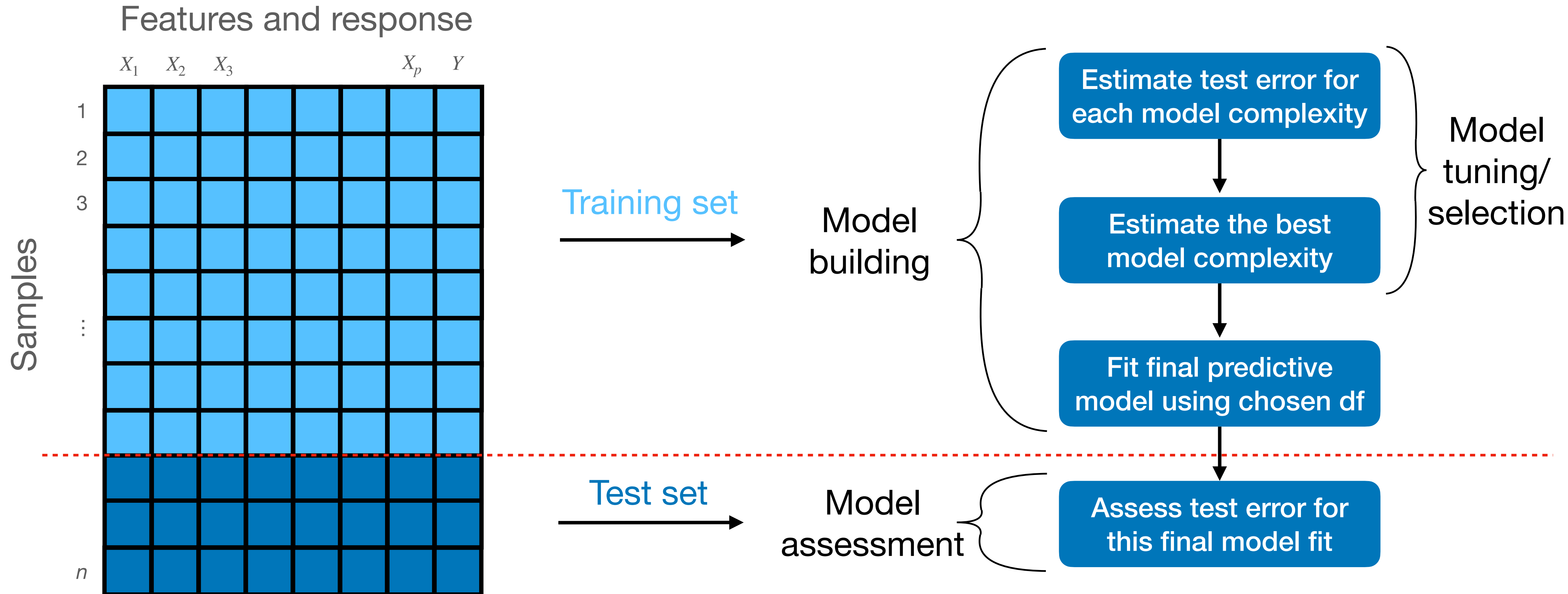
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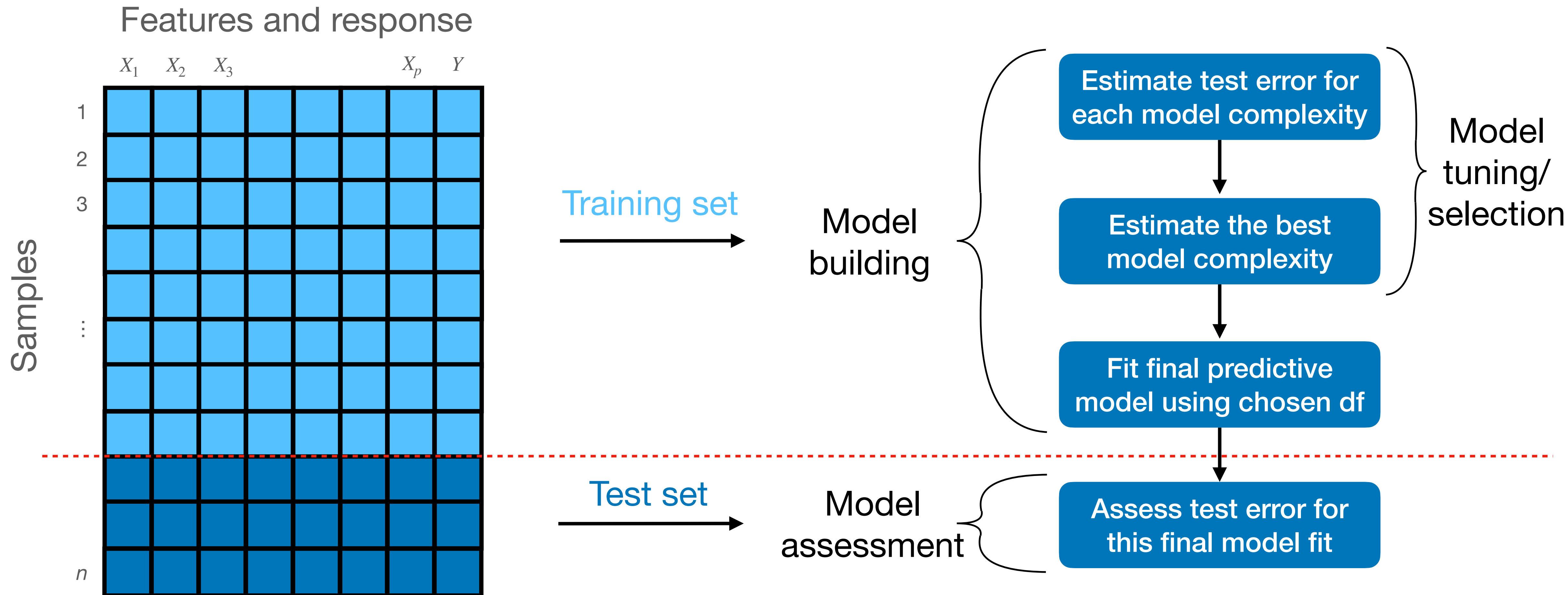
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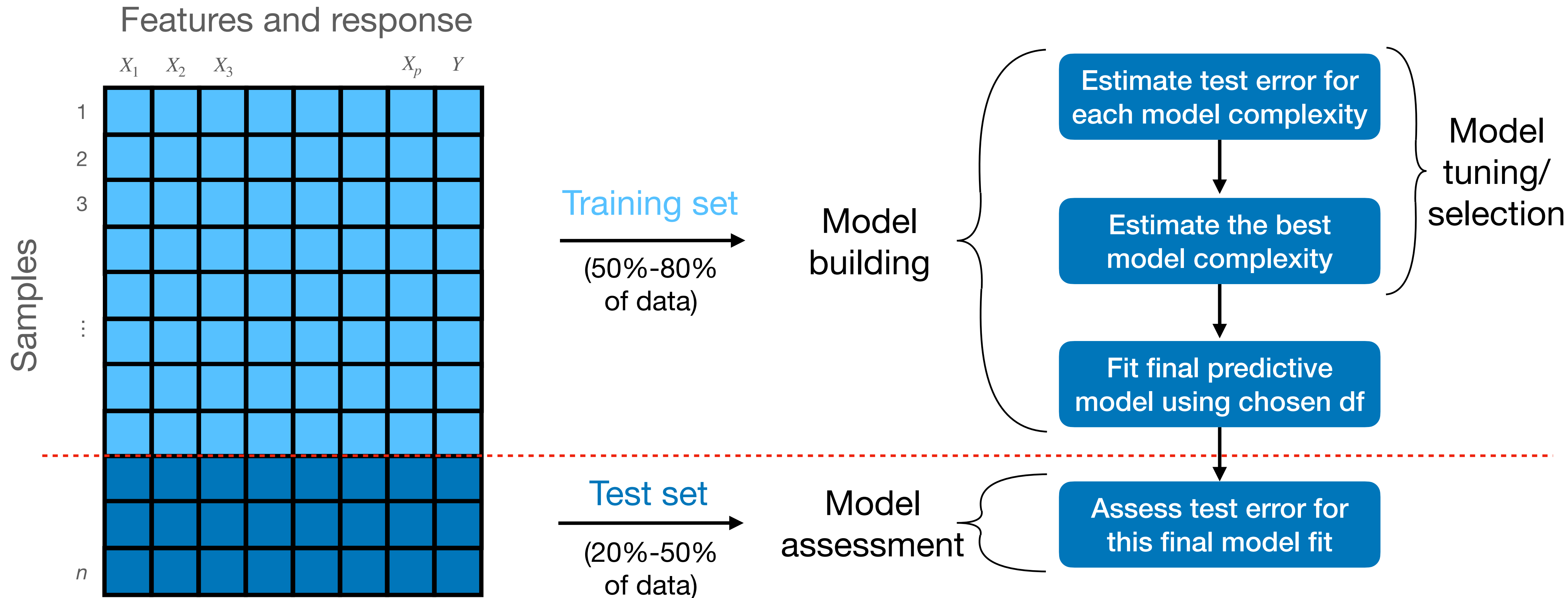


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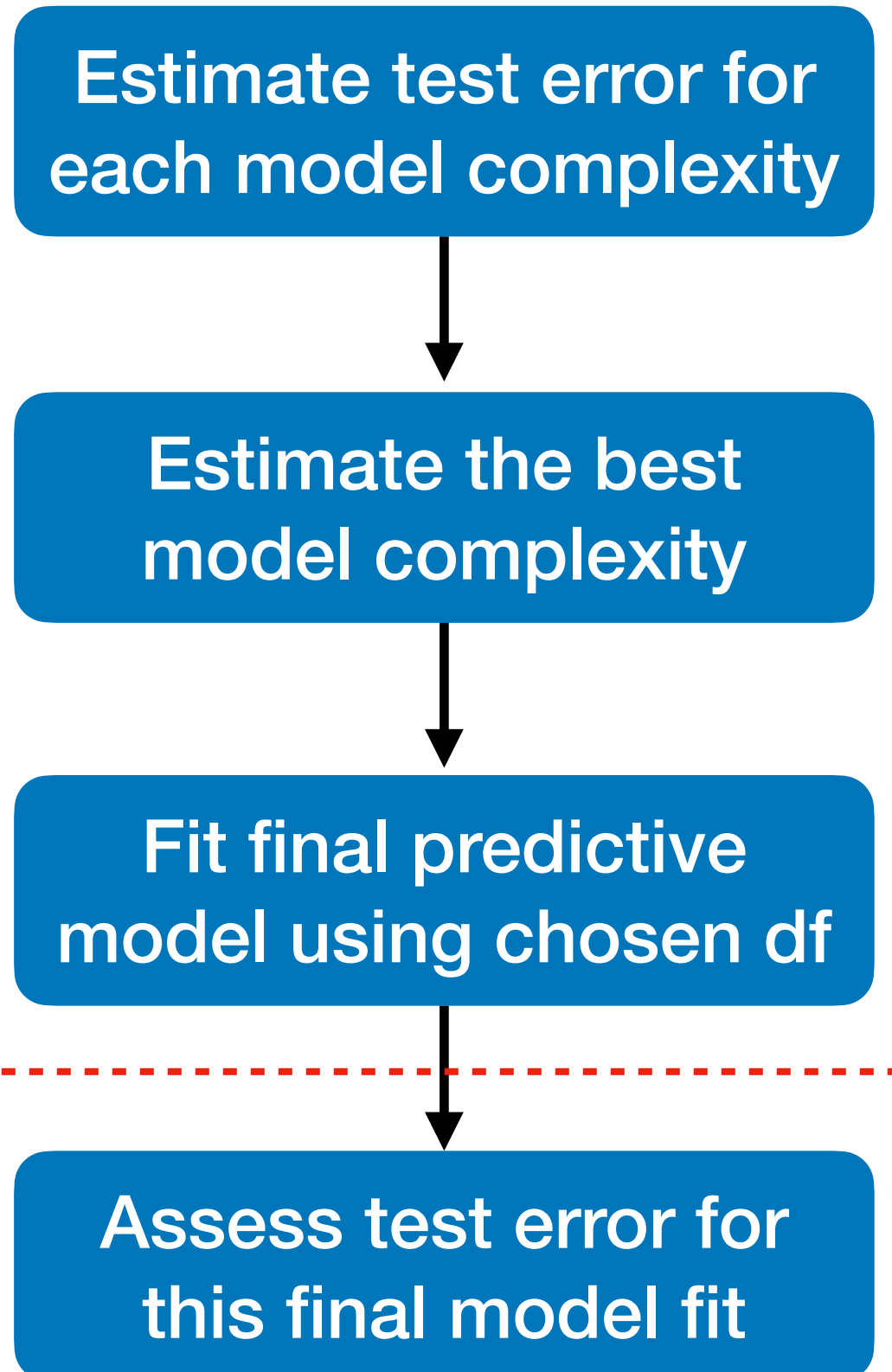
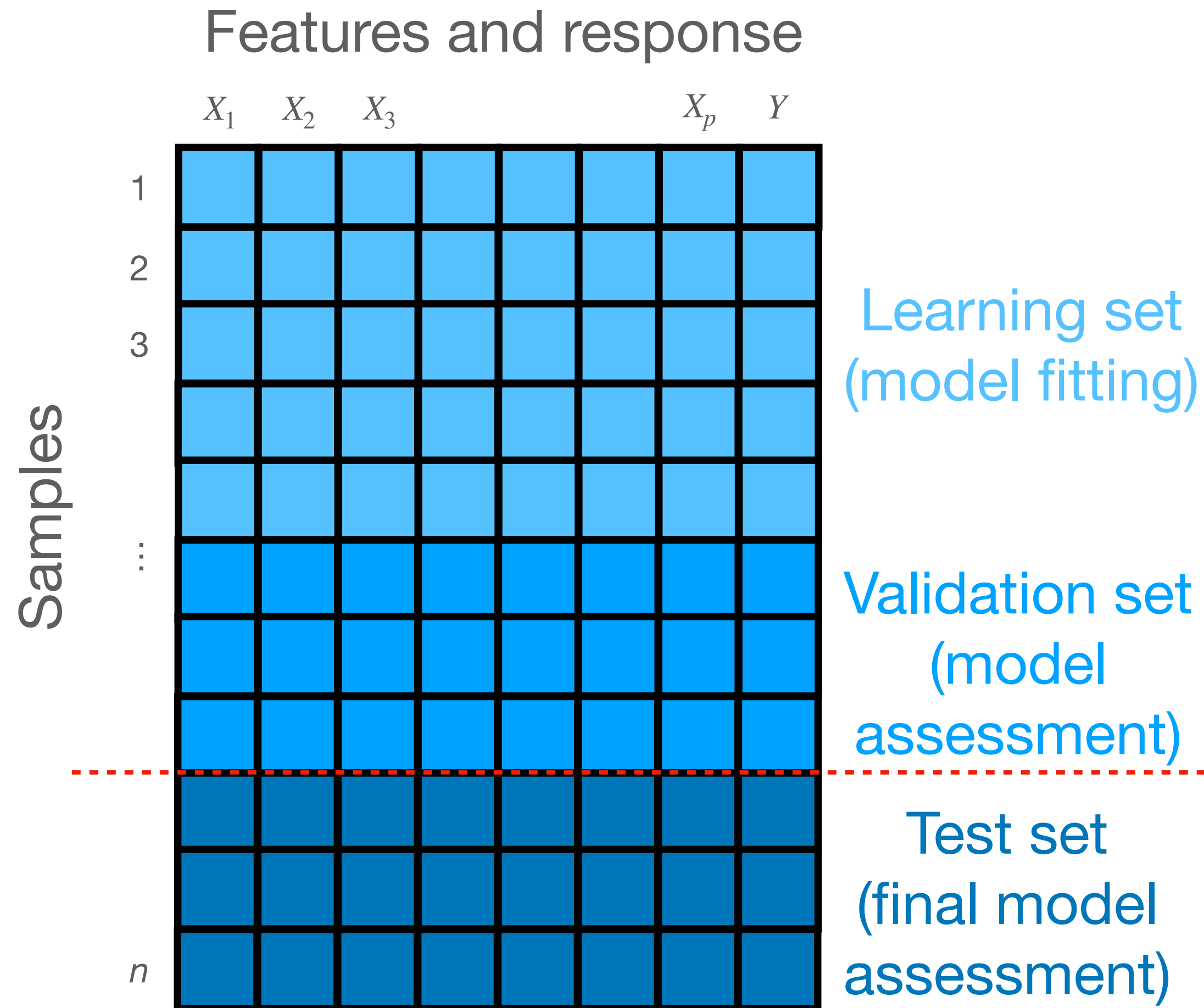
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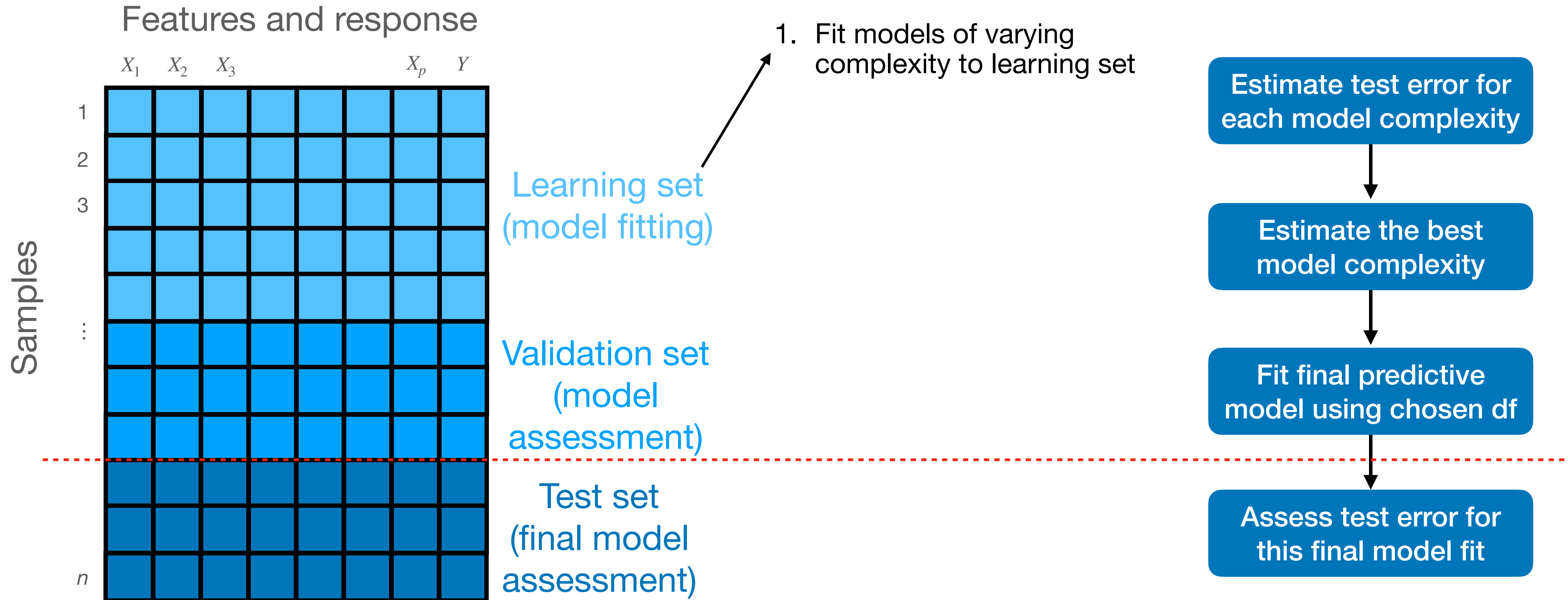


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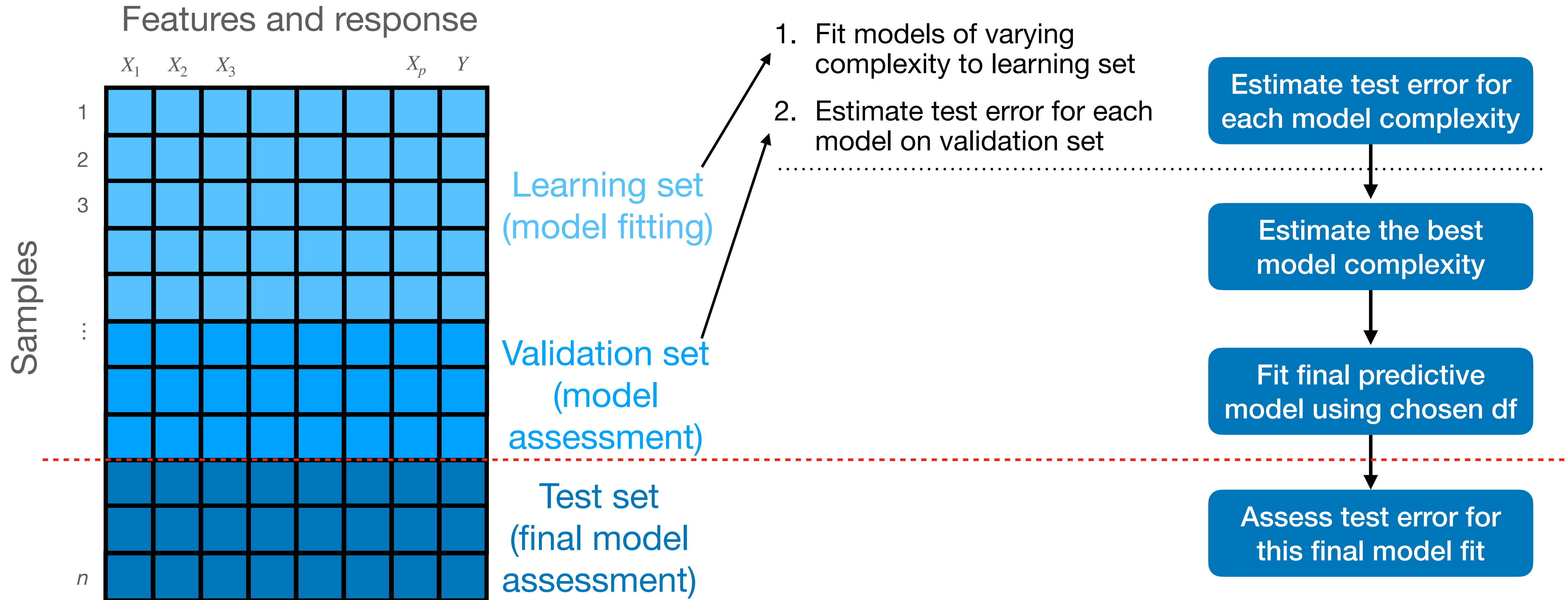
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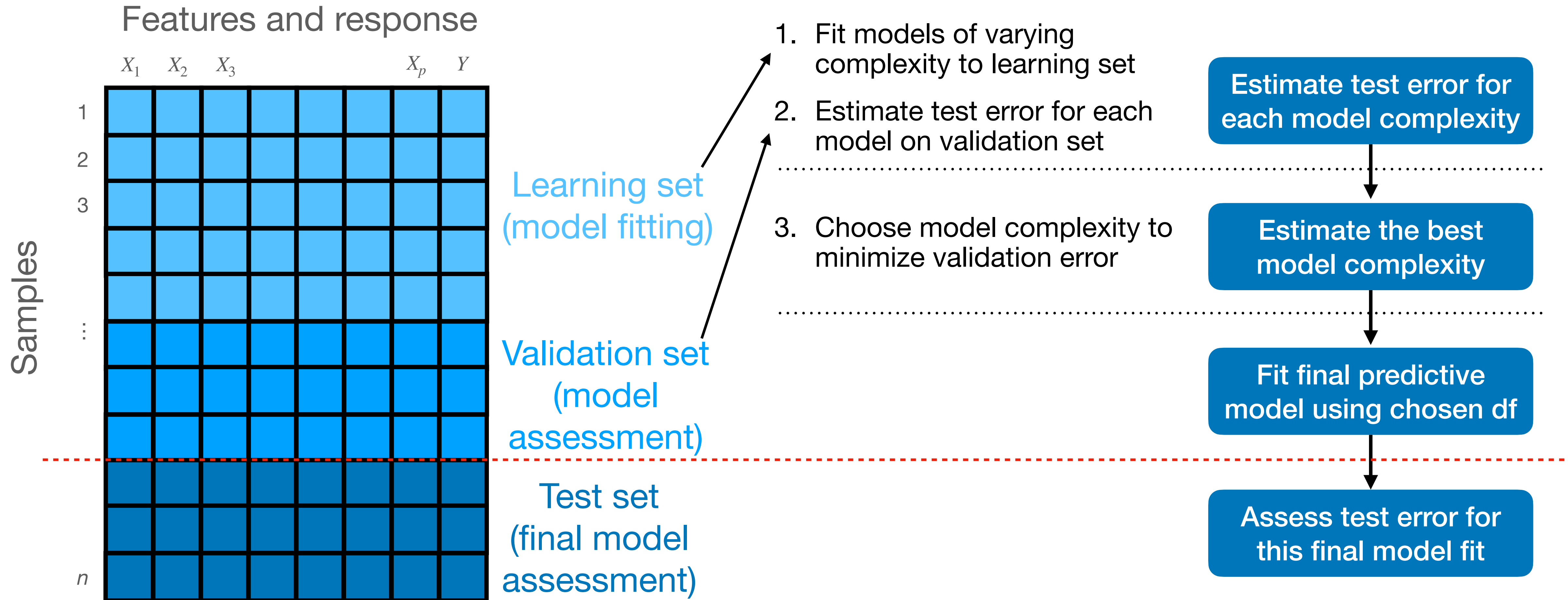
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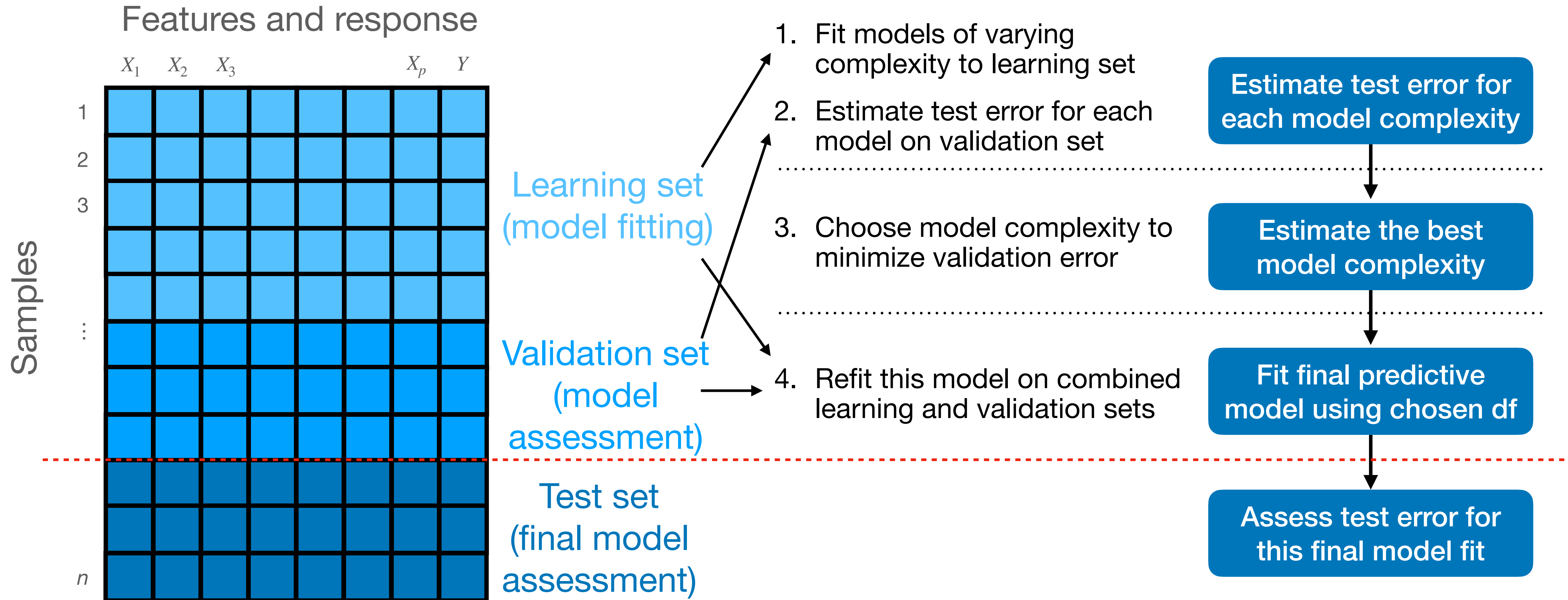
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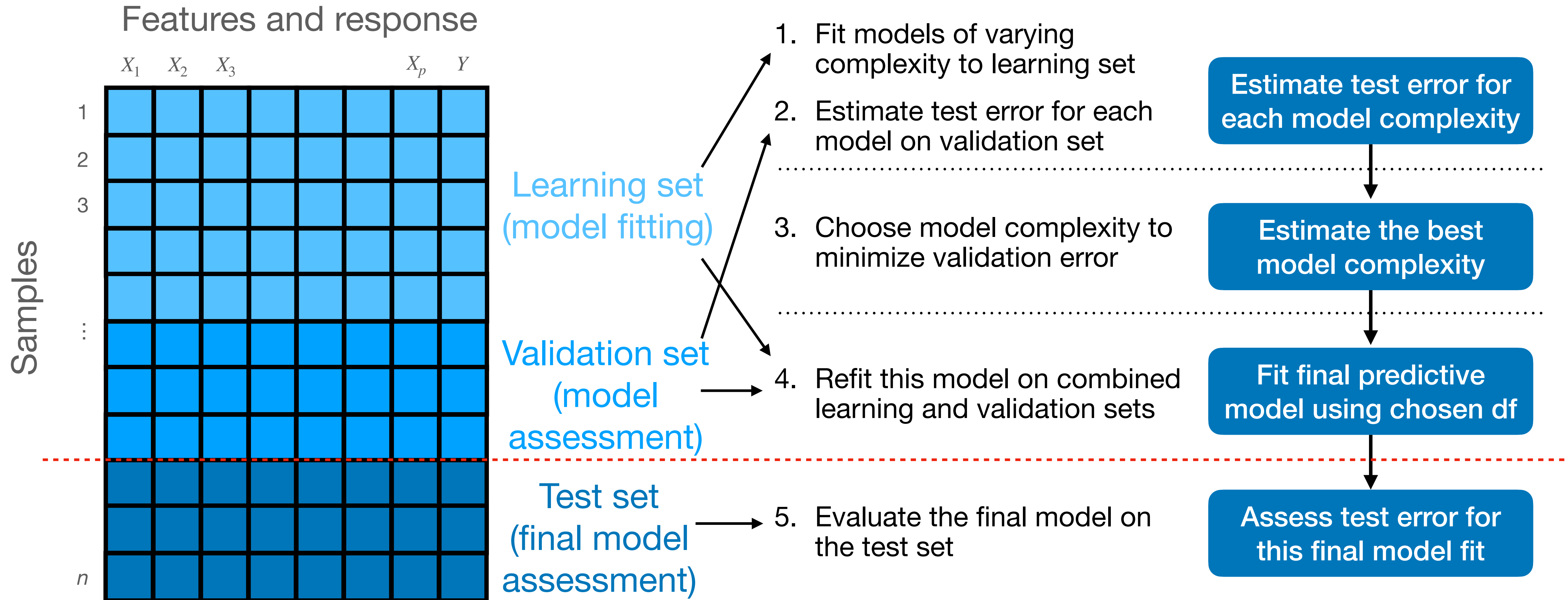
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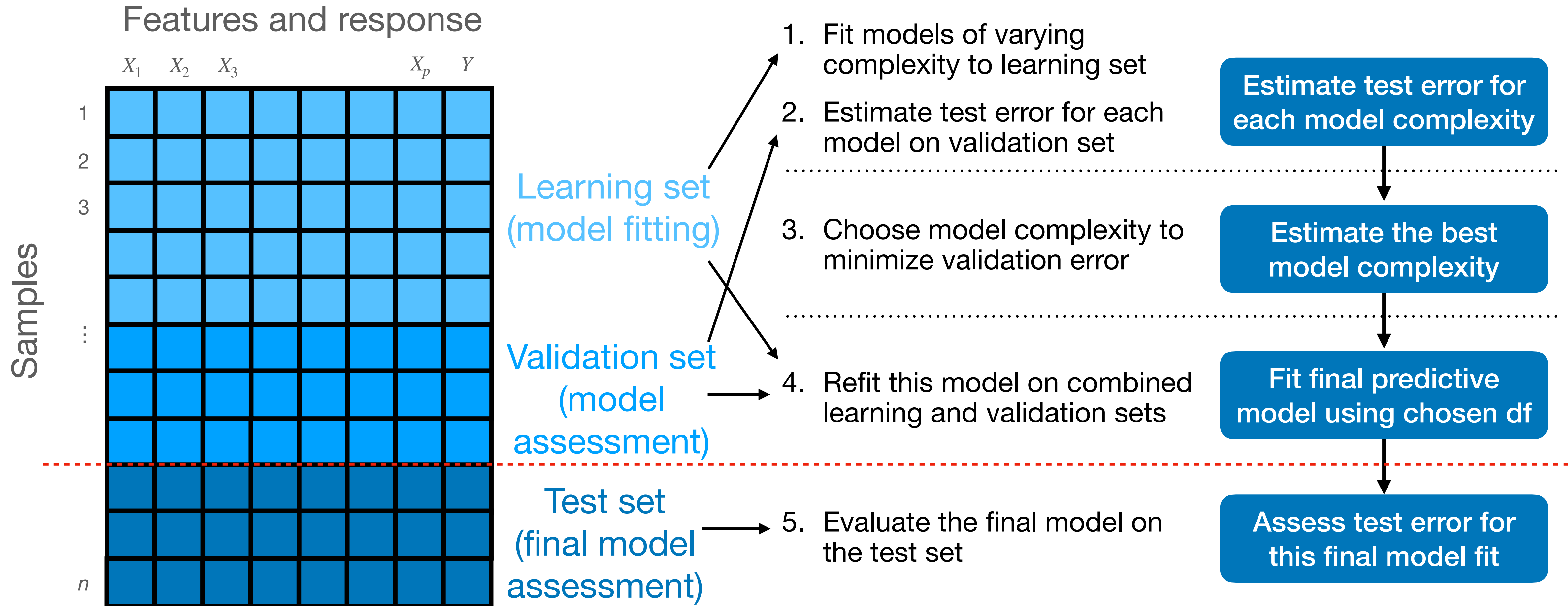
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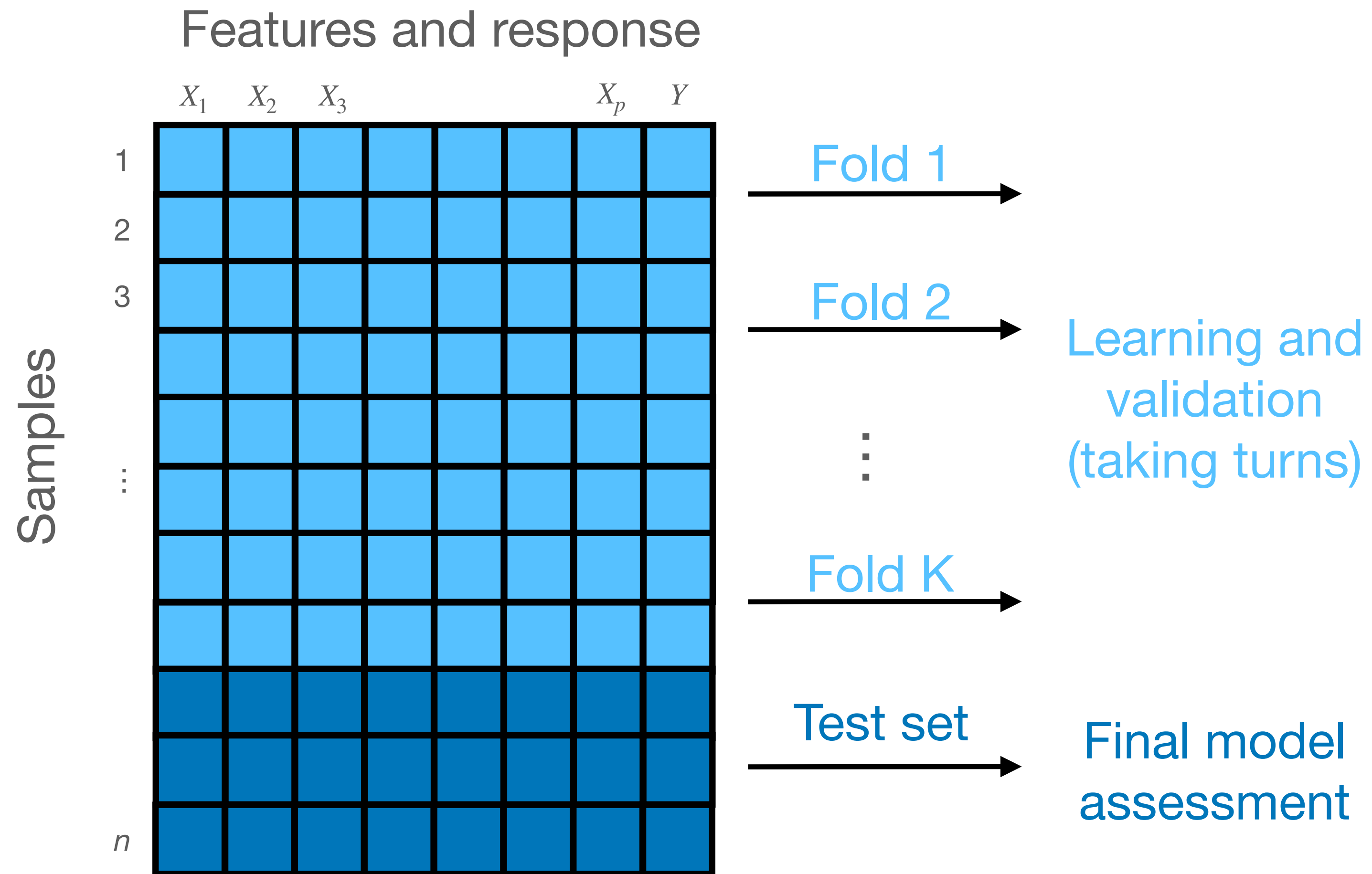


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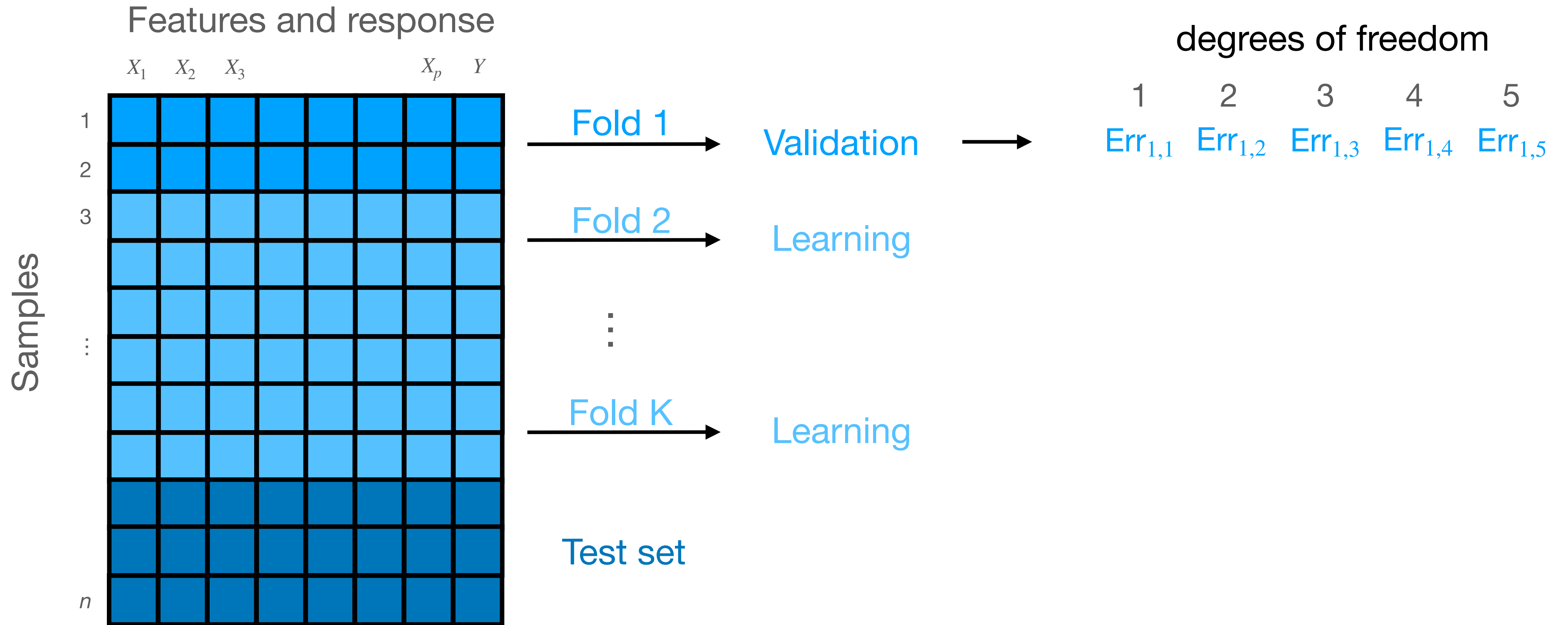


Drawback: Inefficient use of training samples, e.g. small validation set may lead to poor model selection.

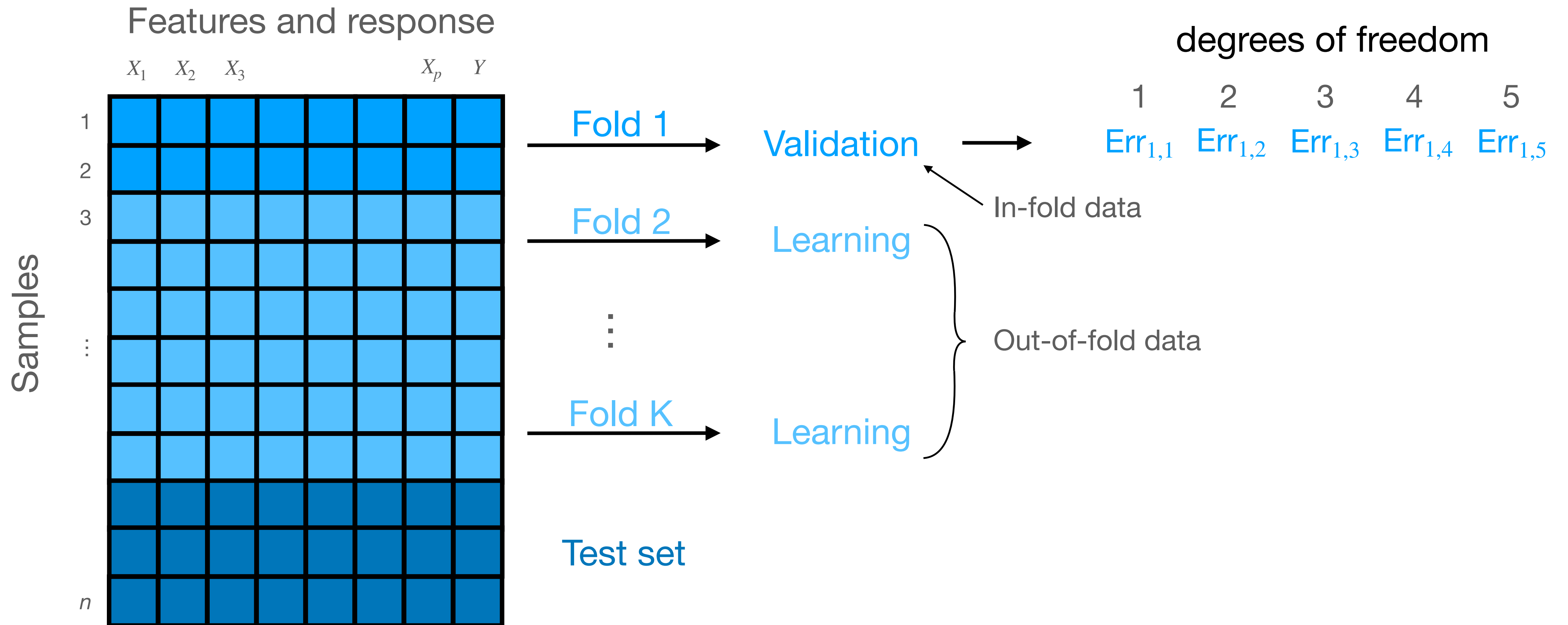
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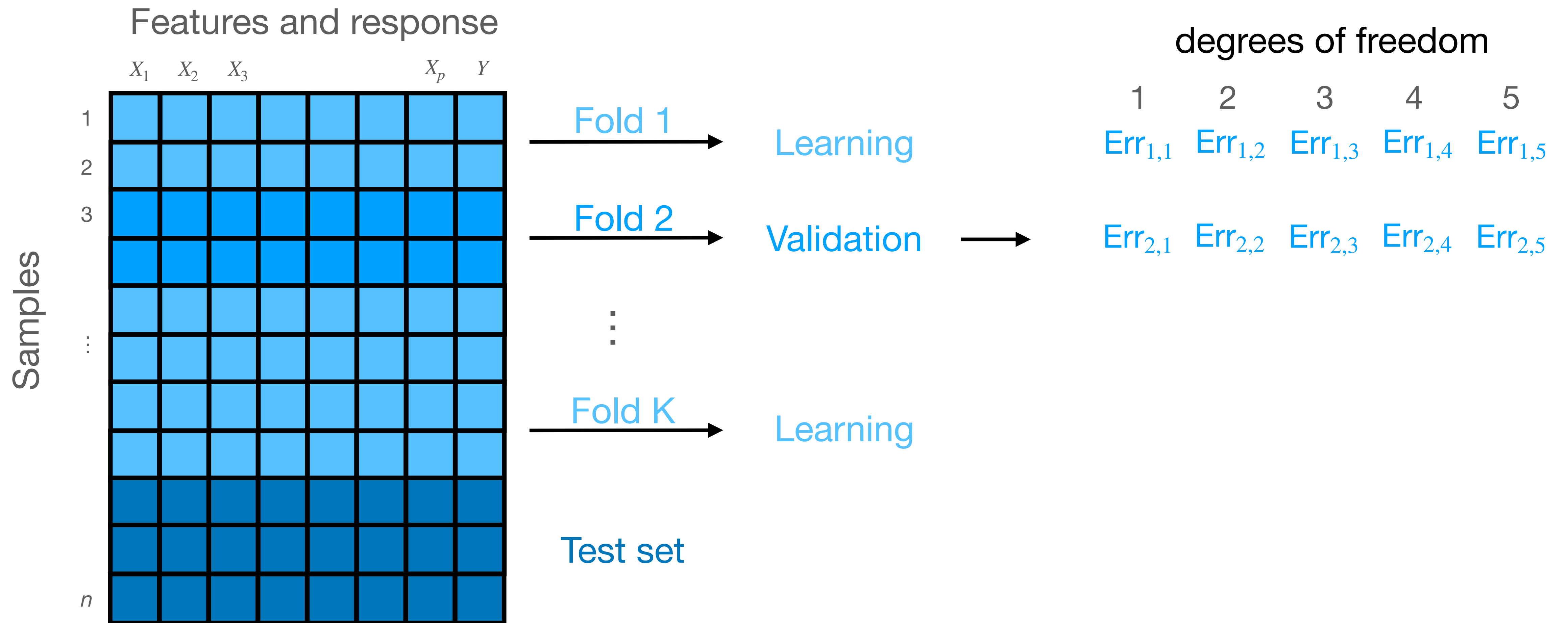
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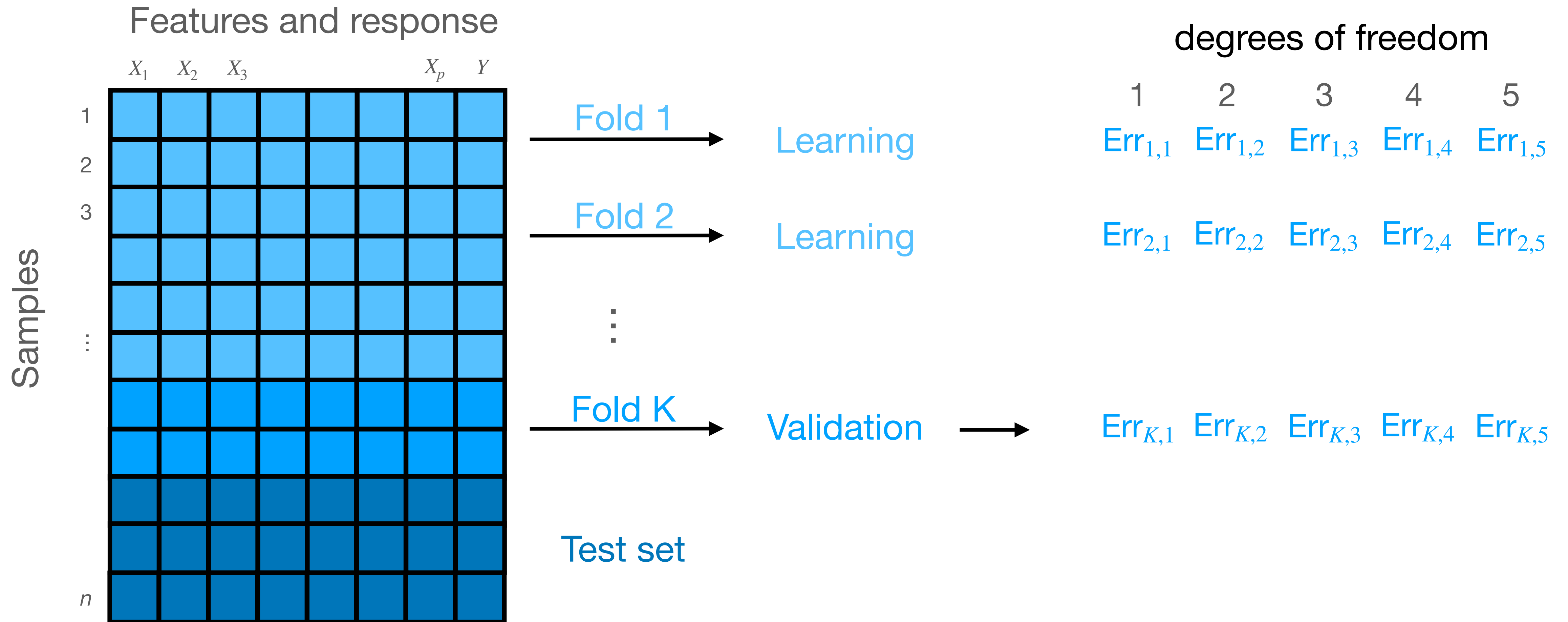
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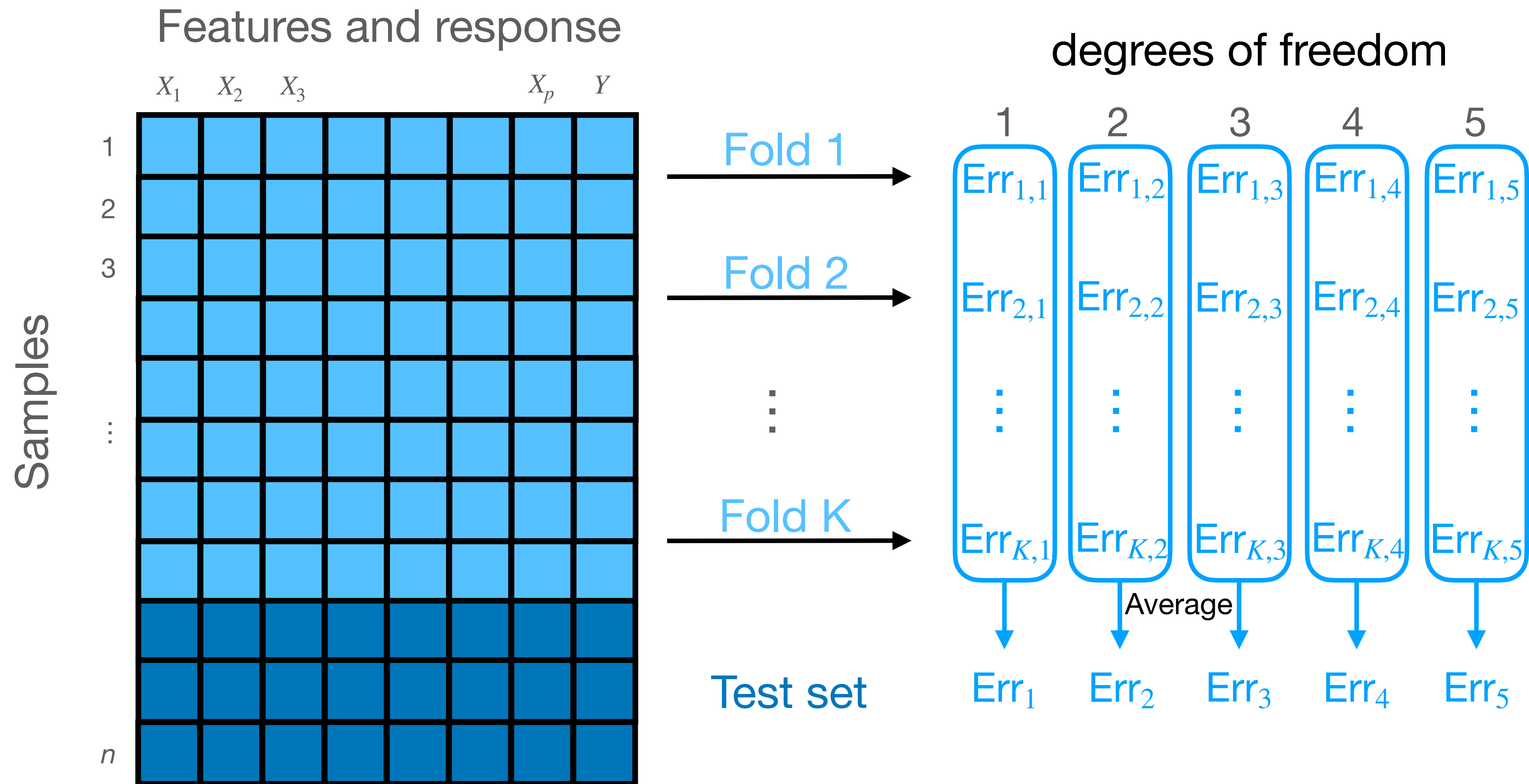
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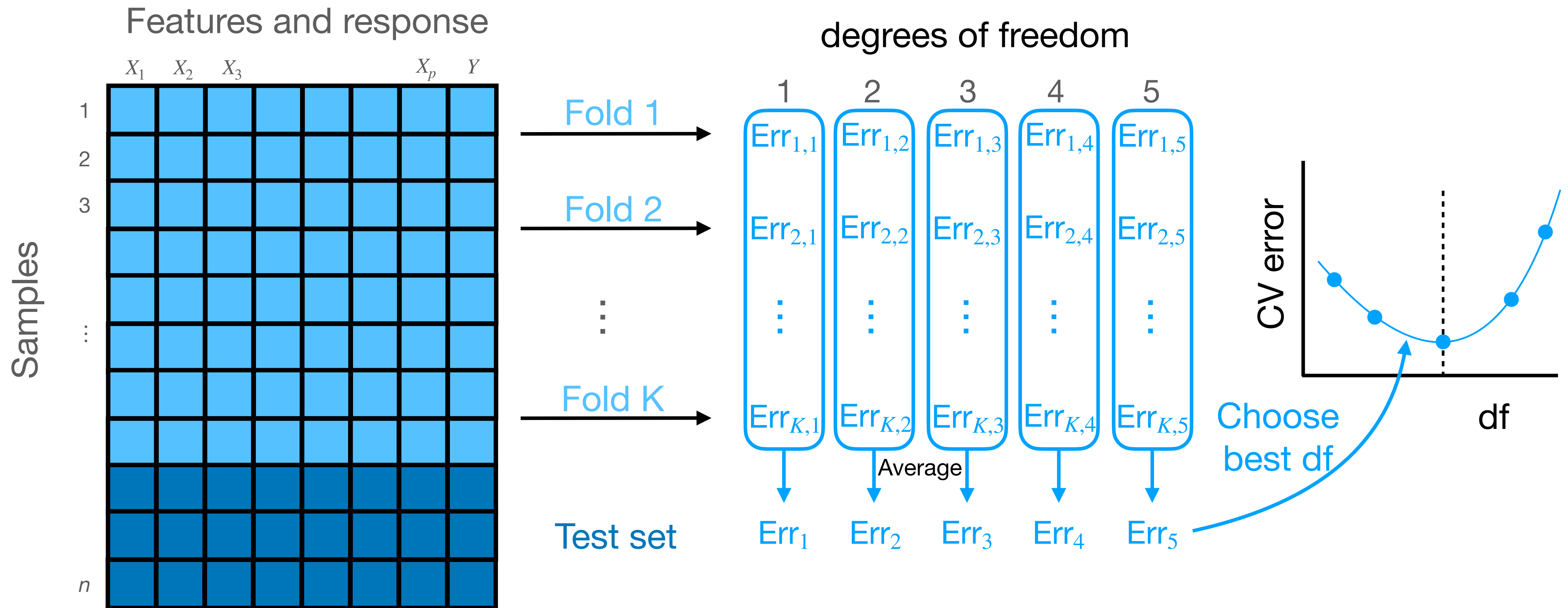
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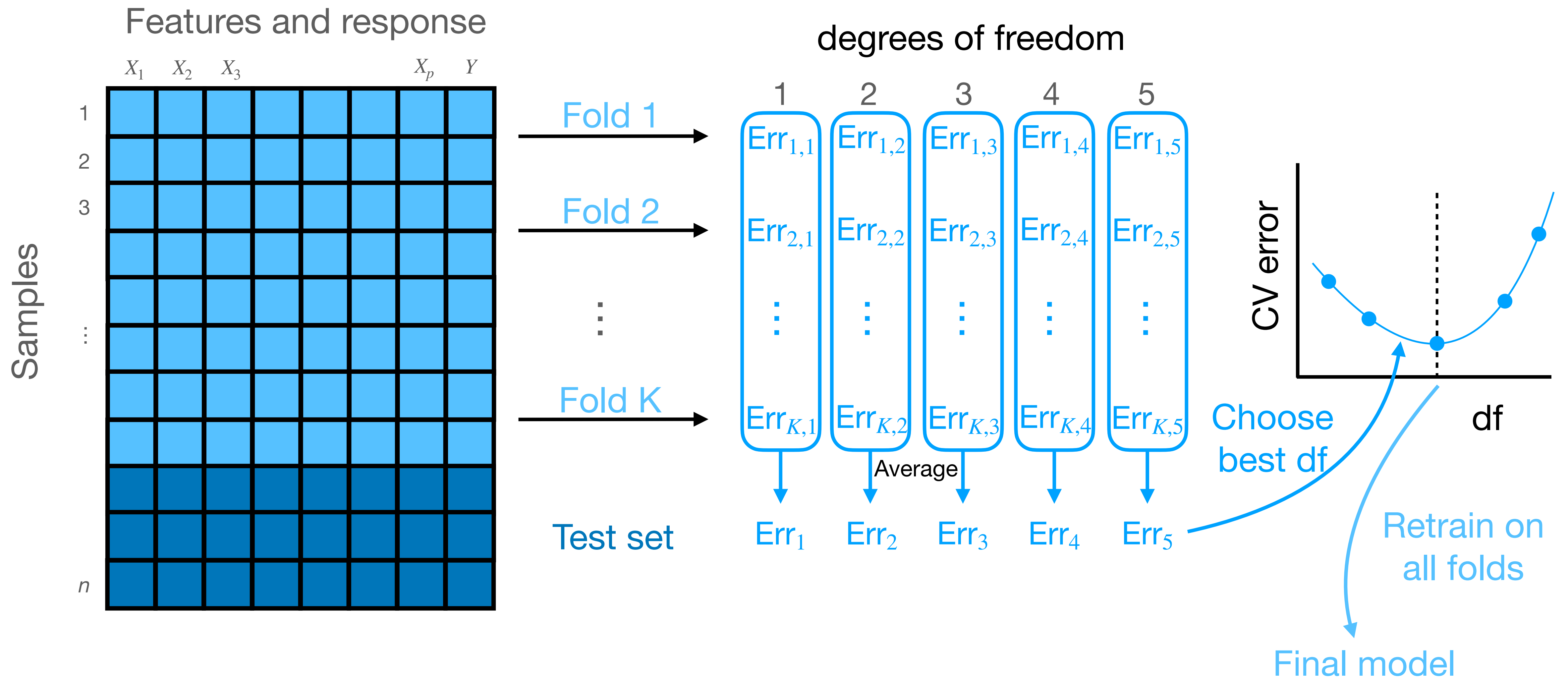
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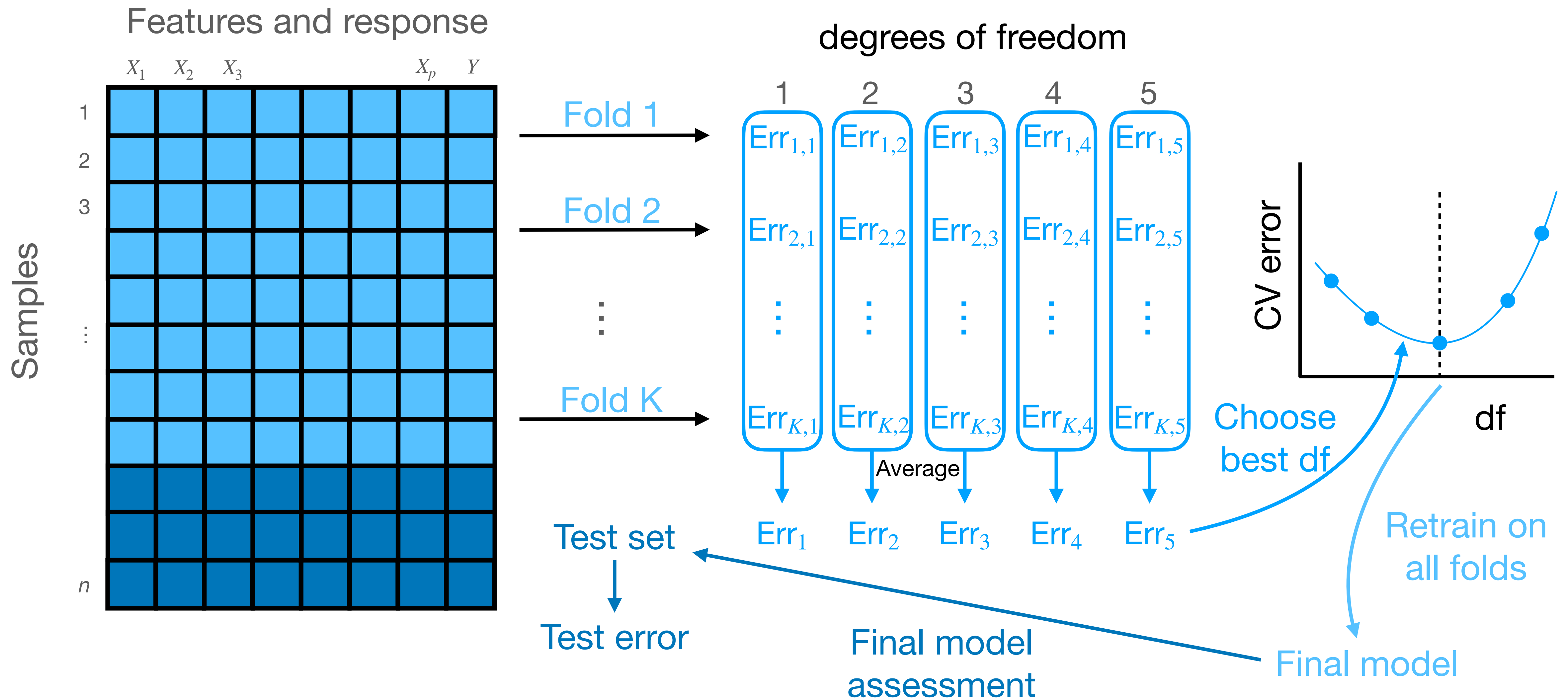
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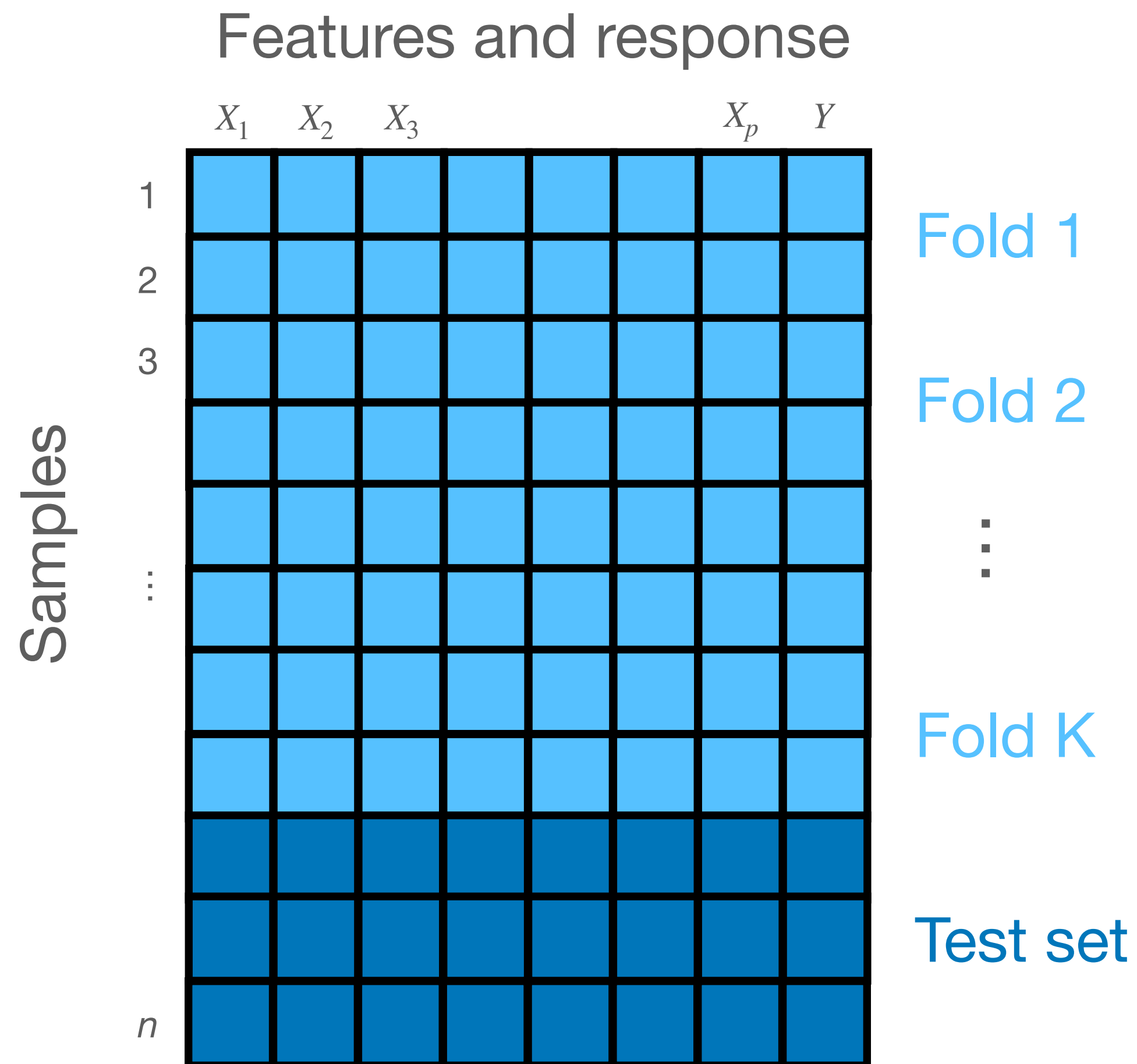
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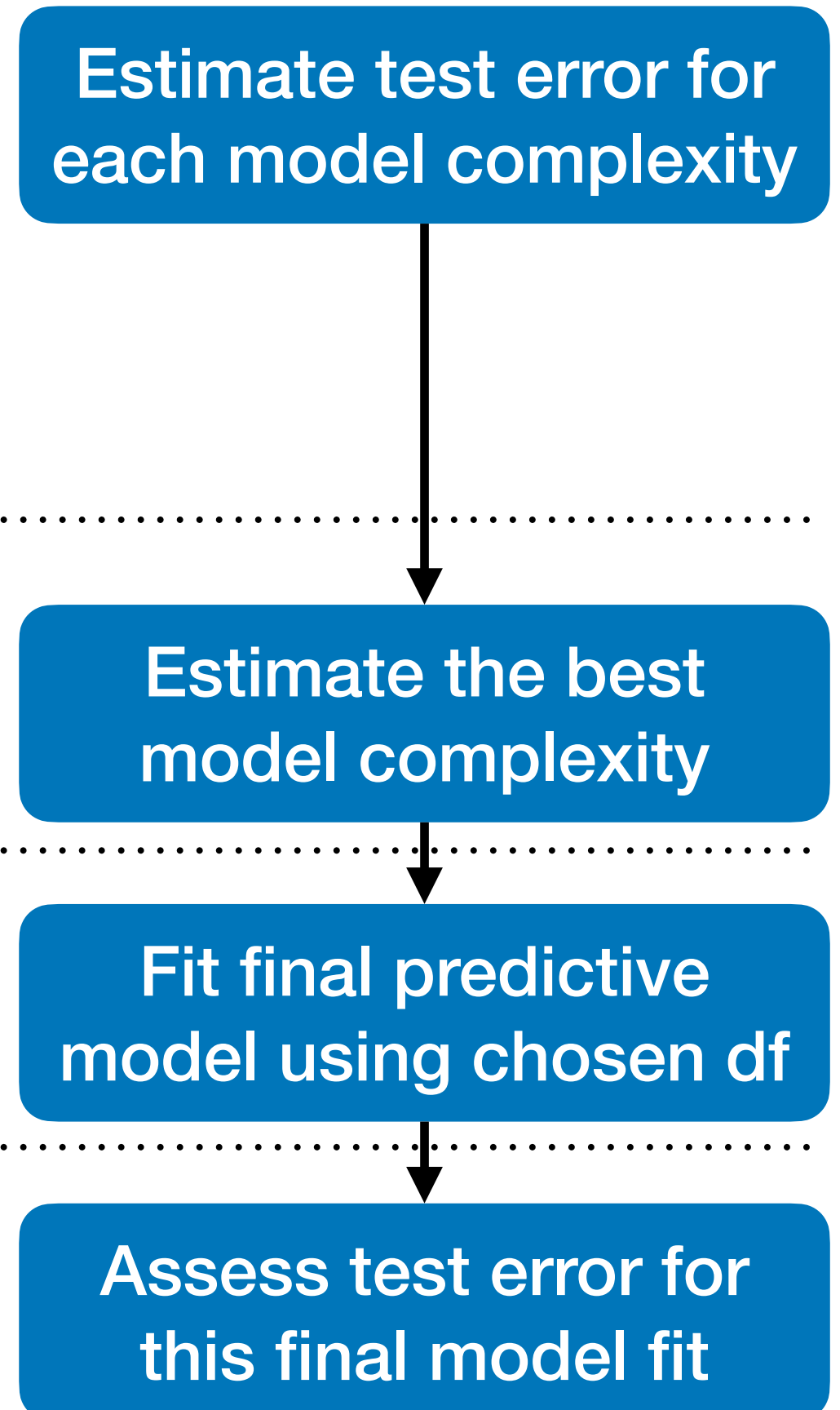
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Cross-validation (summary)



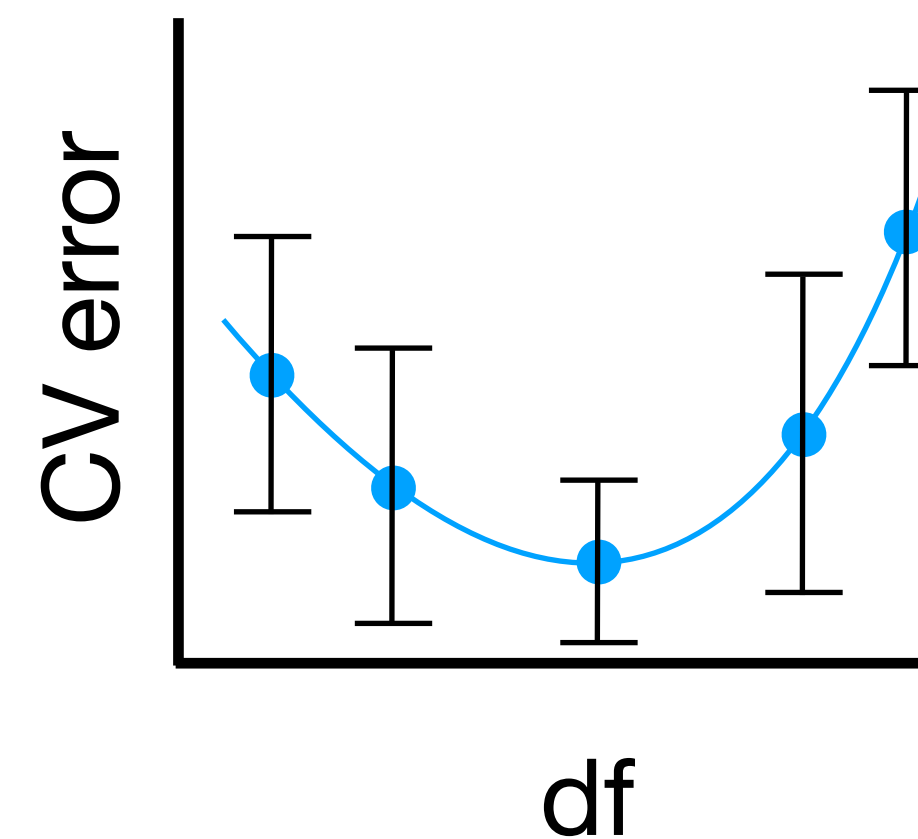
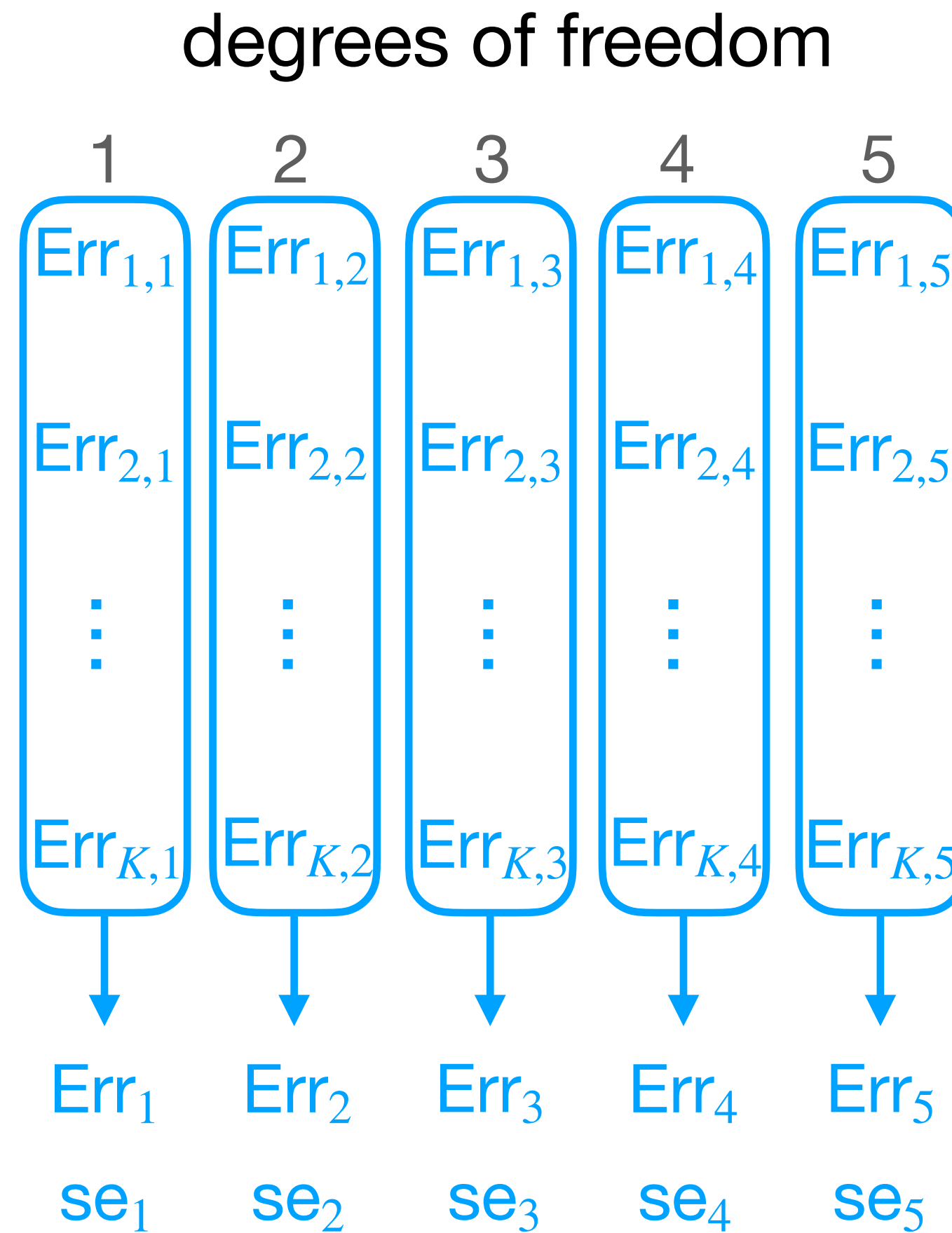
1. Split training data into K folds
2. For each fold k ,
 - Fit models of varying complexity to training data, holding out fold k
 - Evaluate validation error for each model on fold k
3. Average across folds to get CV error for each model complexity
4. Choose model complexity to minimize CV error
5. Refit this model on all folds
6. Evaluate final model on the test set



Choosing the number of folds

- More folds means more computation
- Fewer folds means the training sets used for model selection are much smaller than the actual training set
- (Advanced: More folds means that CV error estimates are more similar across folds, so the overall CV estimate defined as their average has more variance.)
- In practice, $K = 5$ or $K = 10$ are common choices

Cross-validation standard error

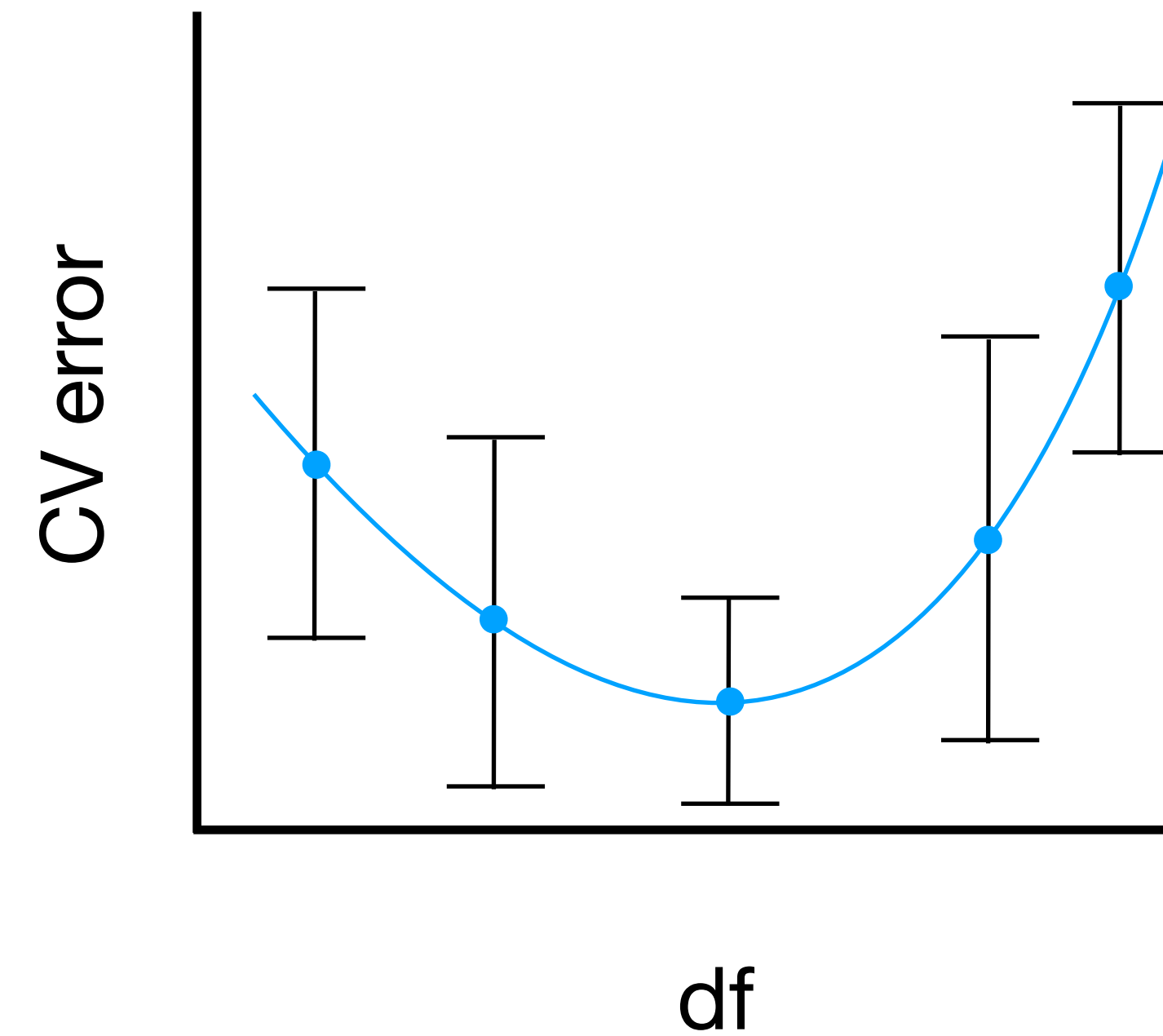


$$se_{df} = \frac{1}{\sqrt{K}} \times \text{s.d.}(\text{Err}_{1,df}, \dots, \text{Err}_{K,df})$$

One standard error rule

Occam's razor:

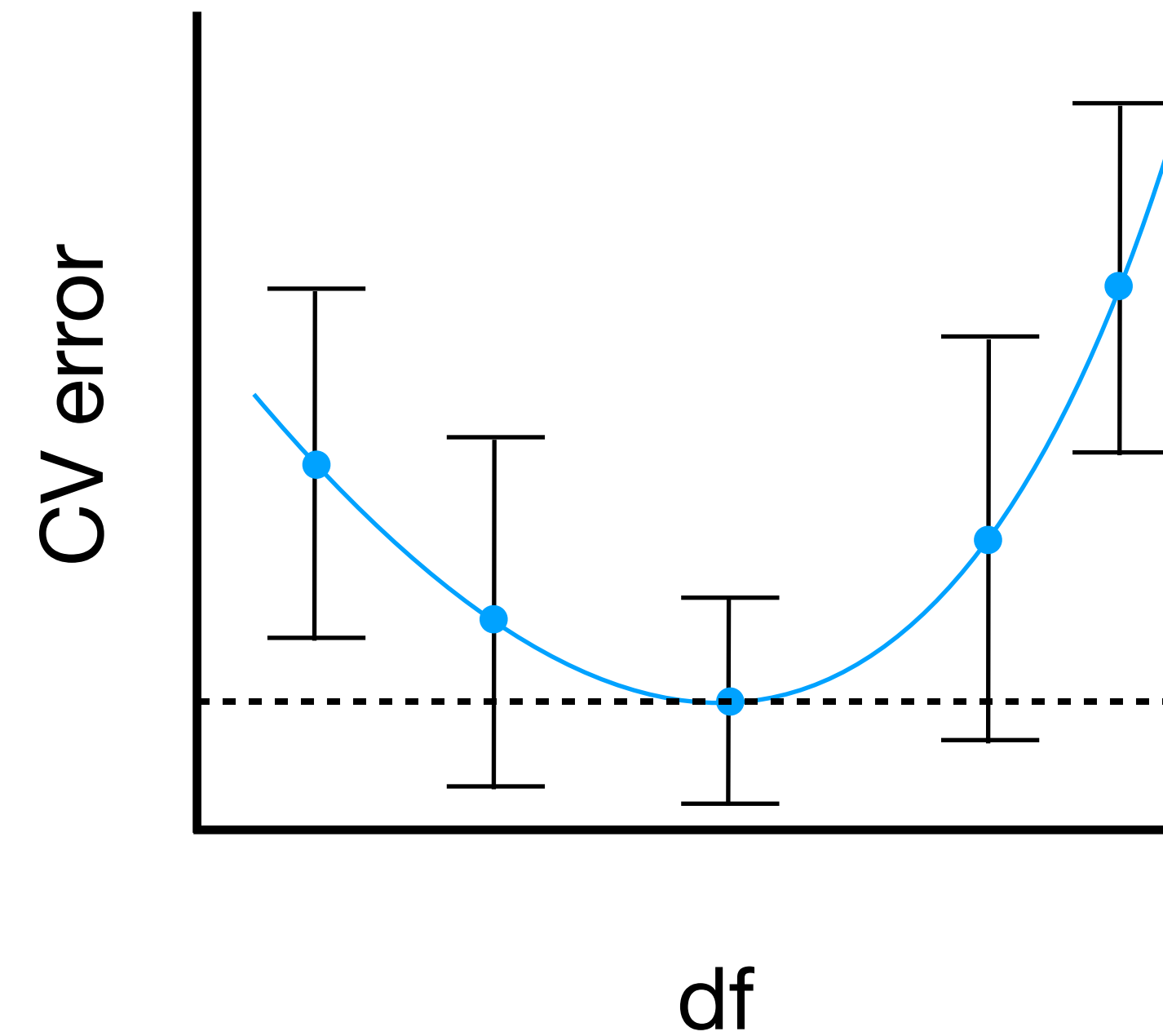
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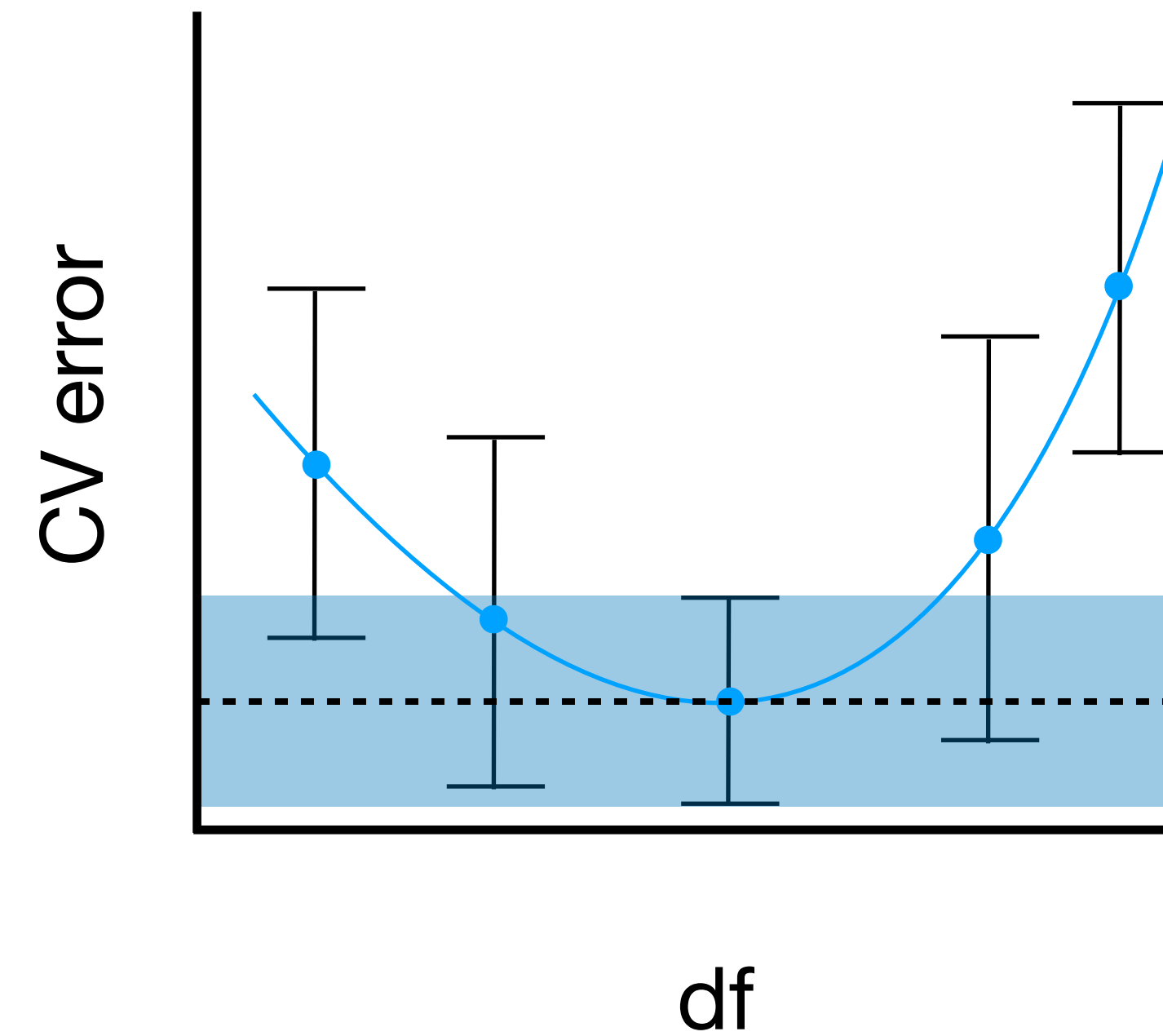
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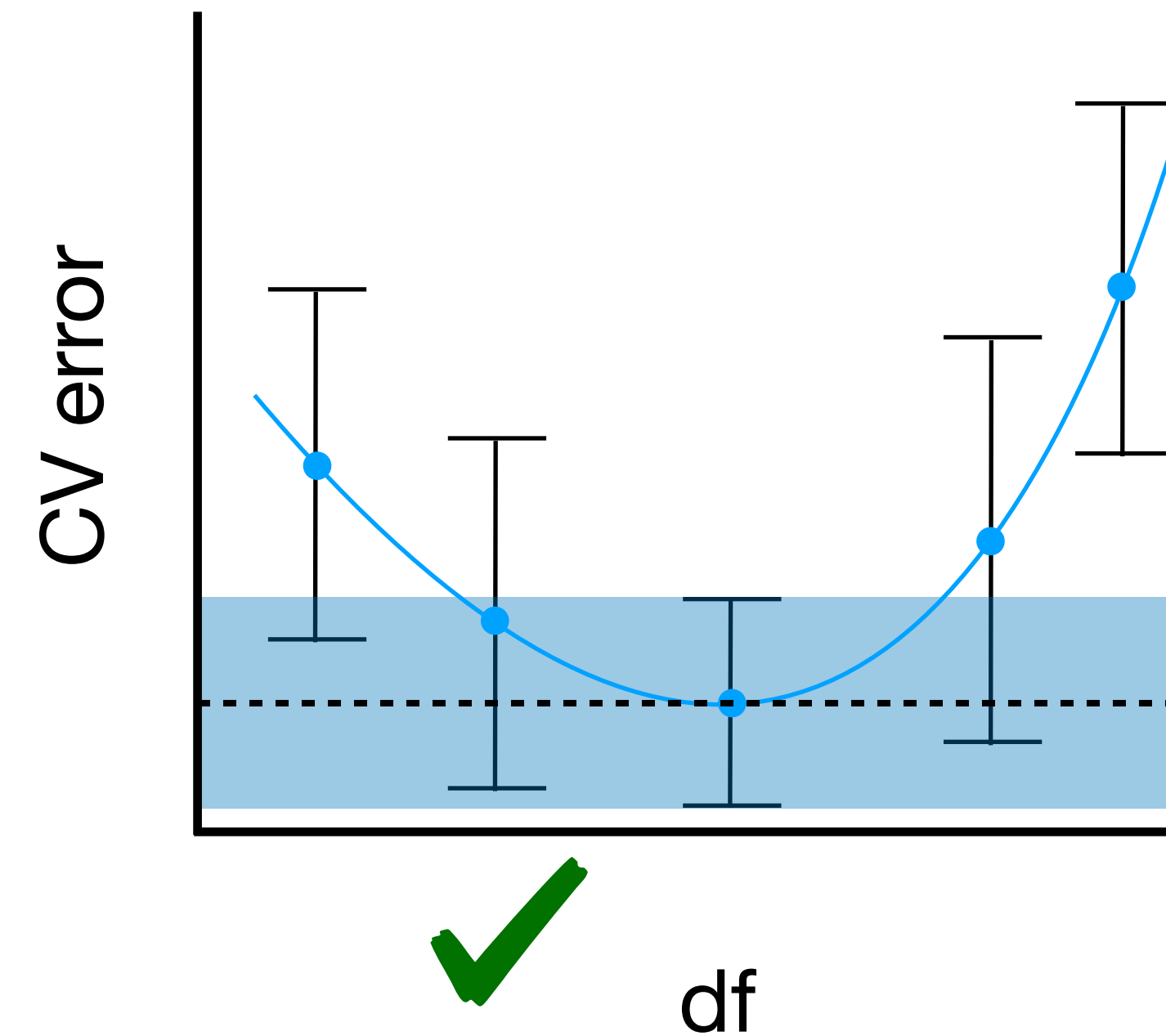
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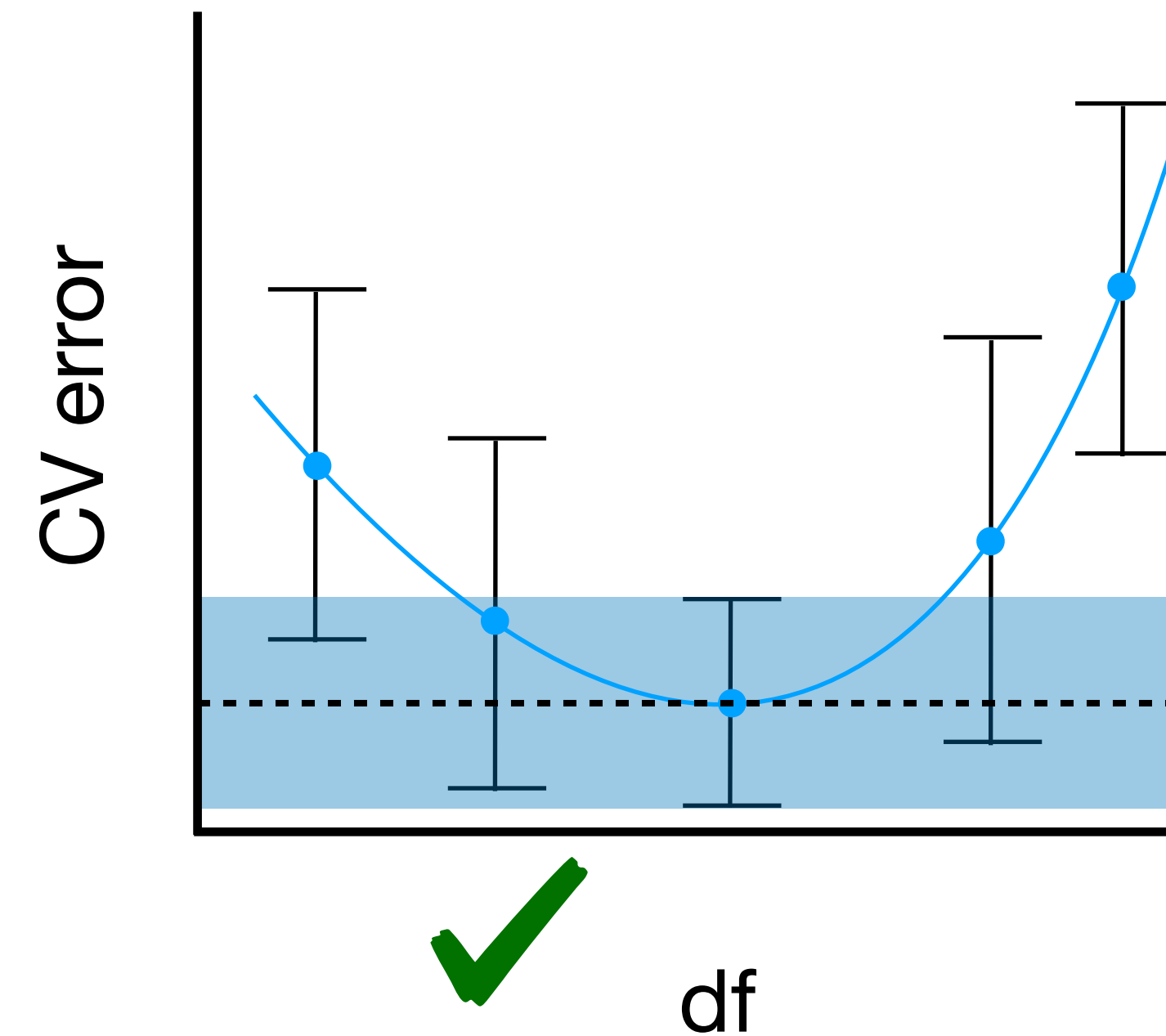
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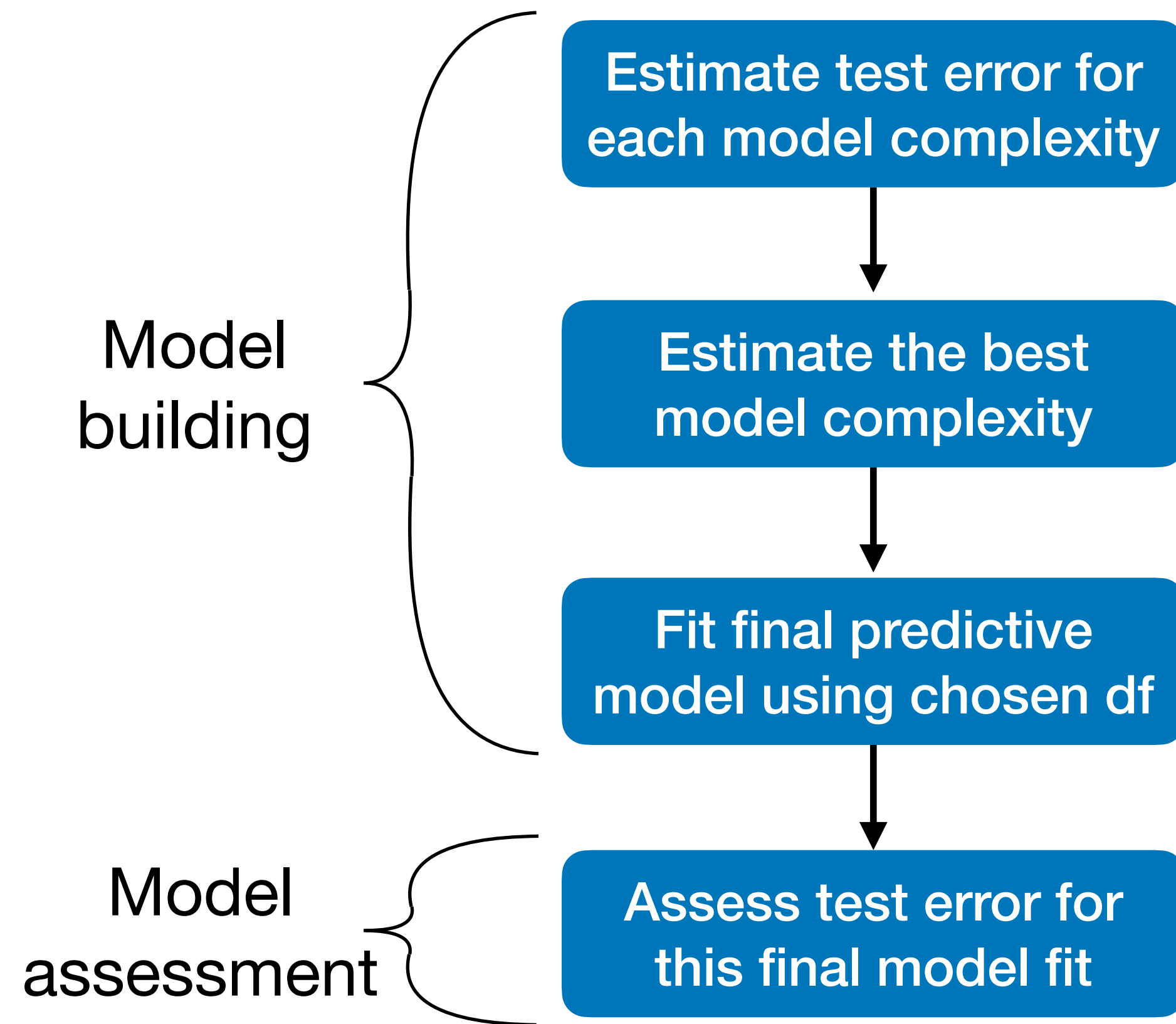
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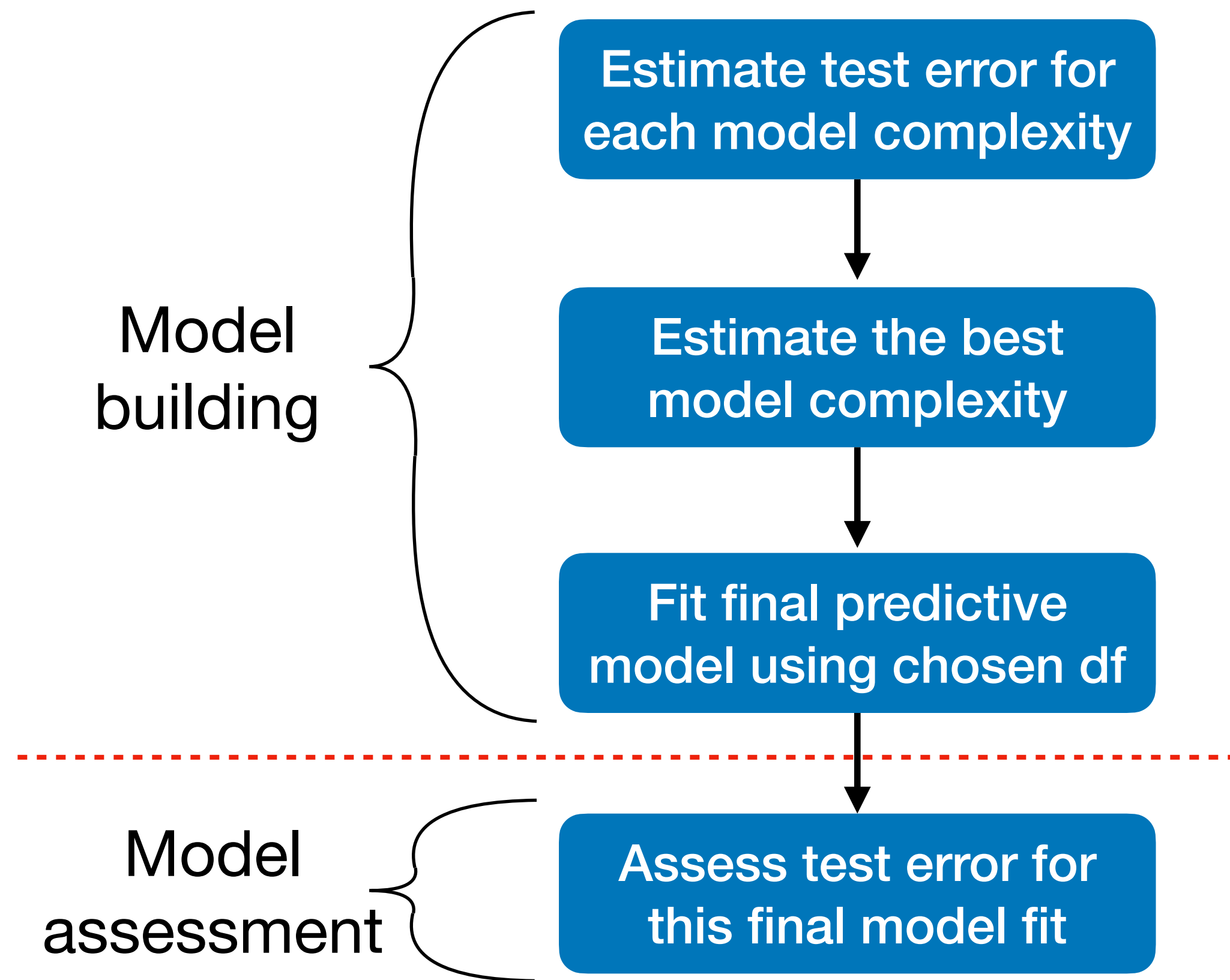


Often used instead of choosing the minimum of CV curve.

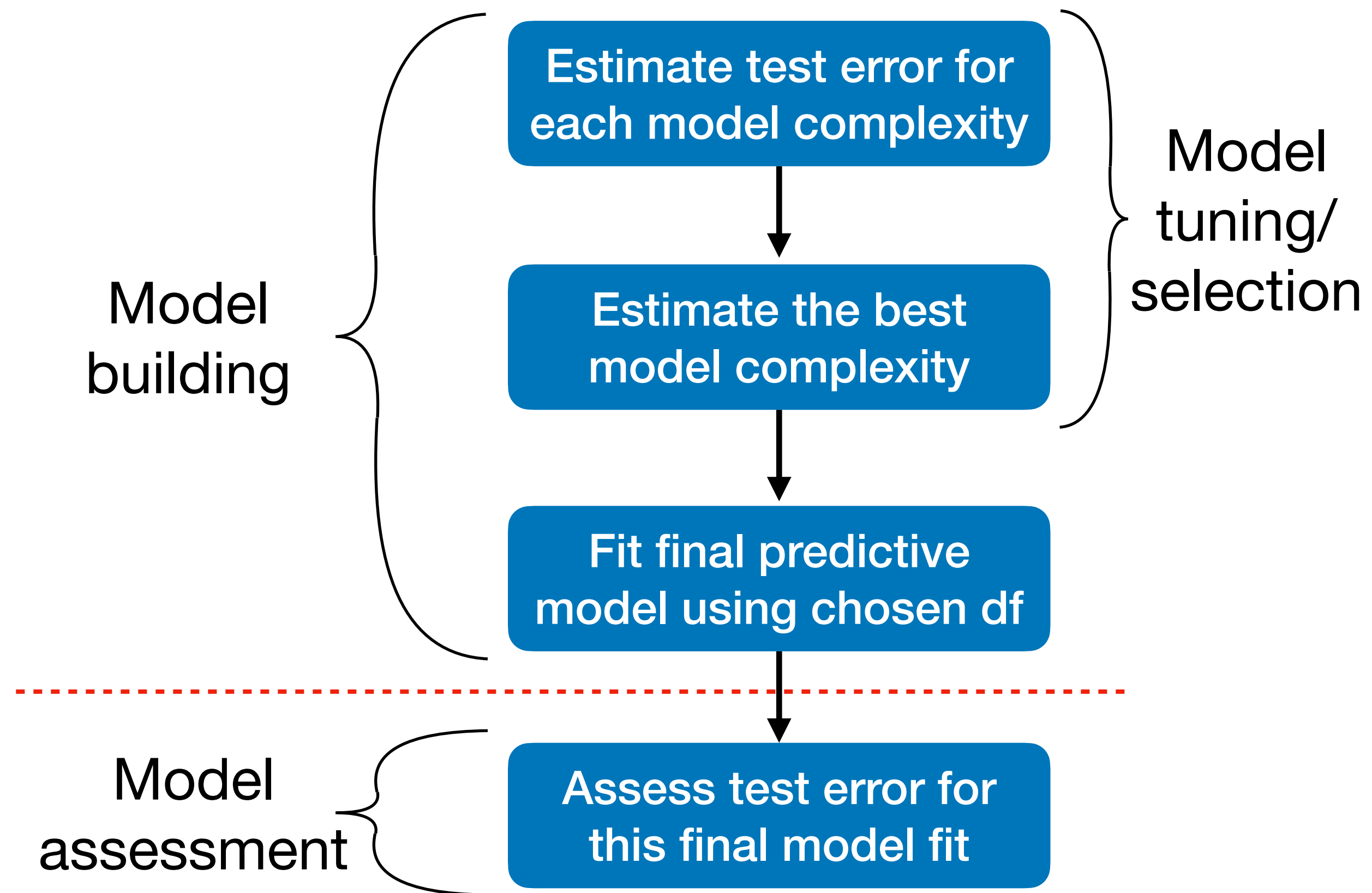
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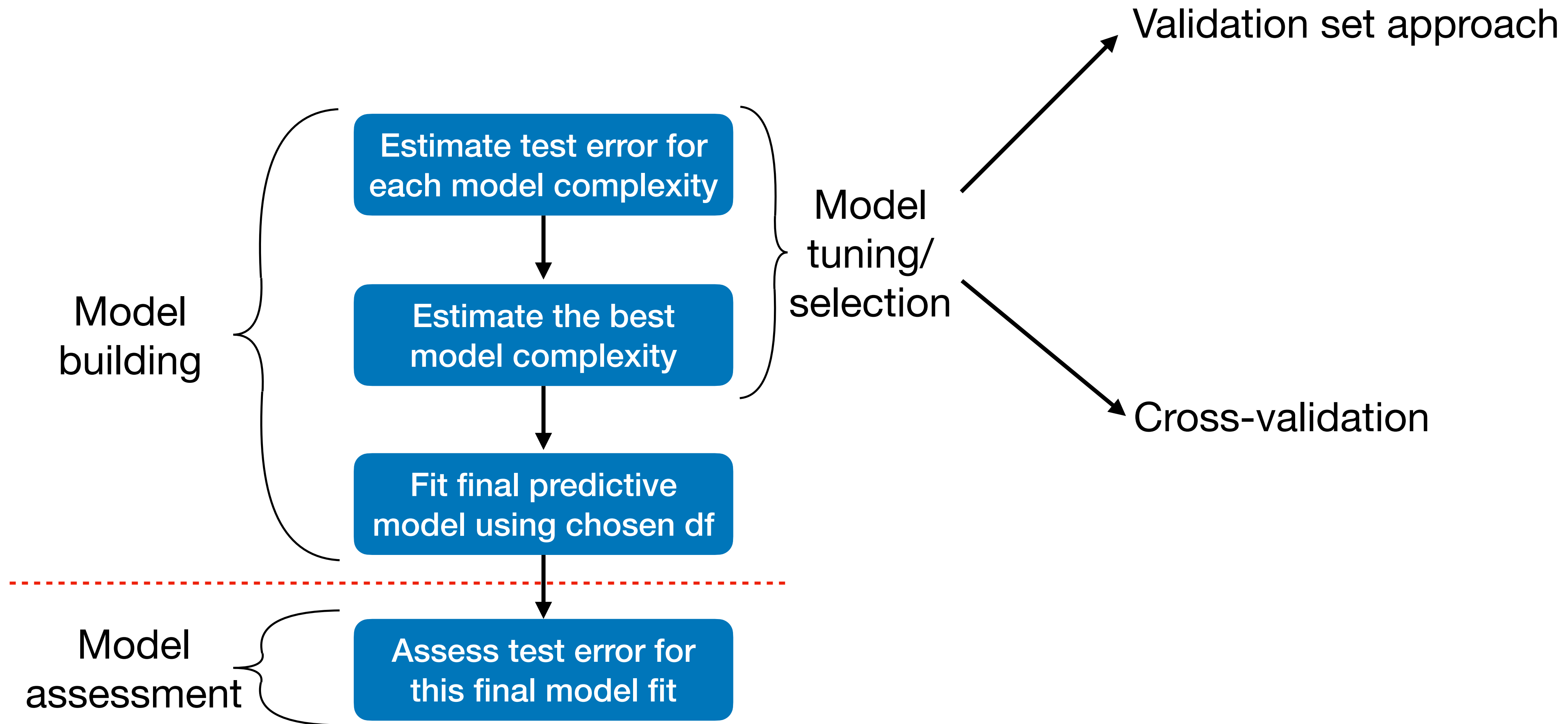
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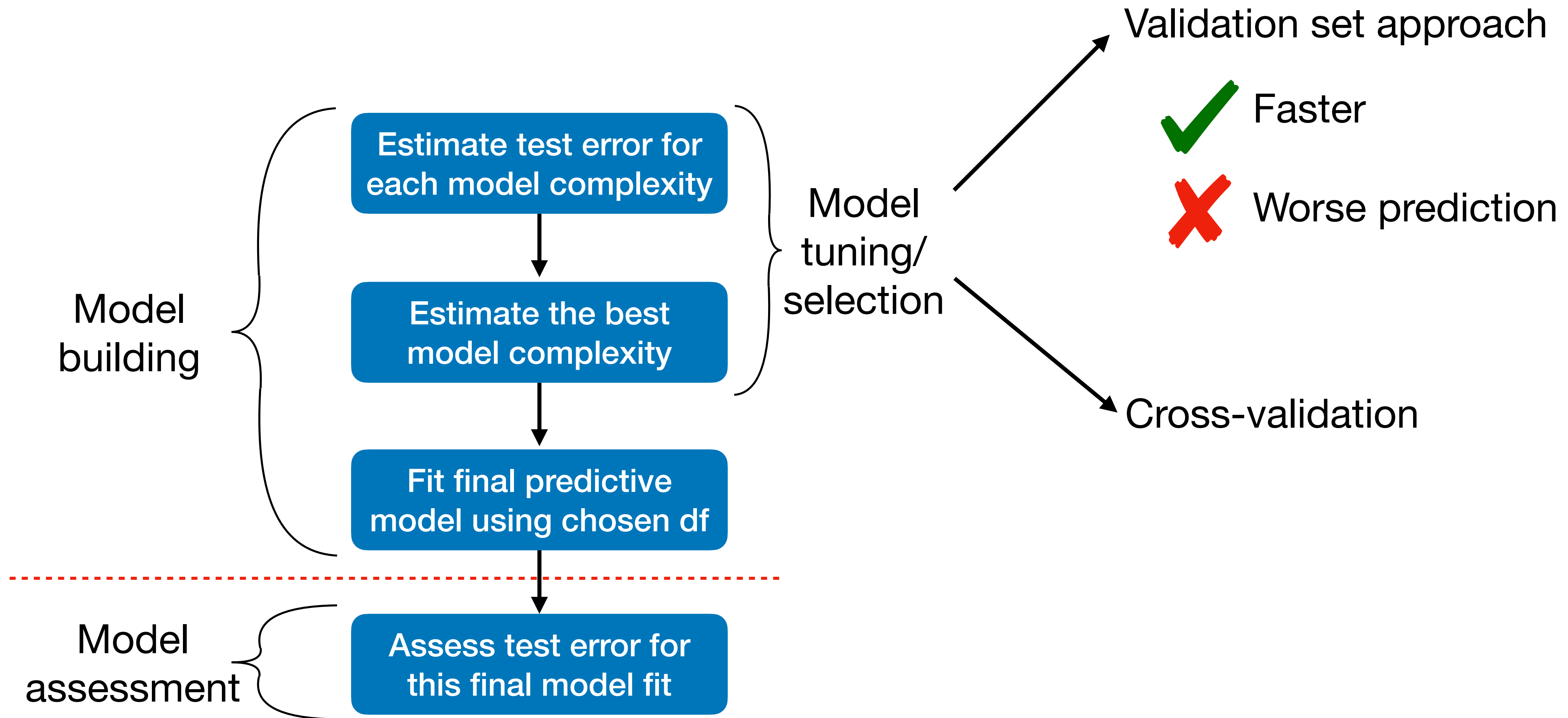
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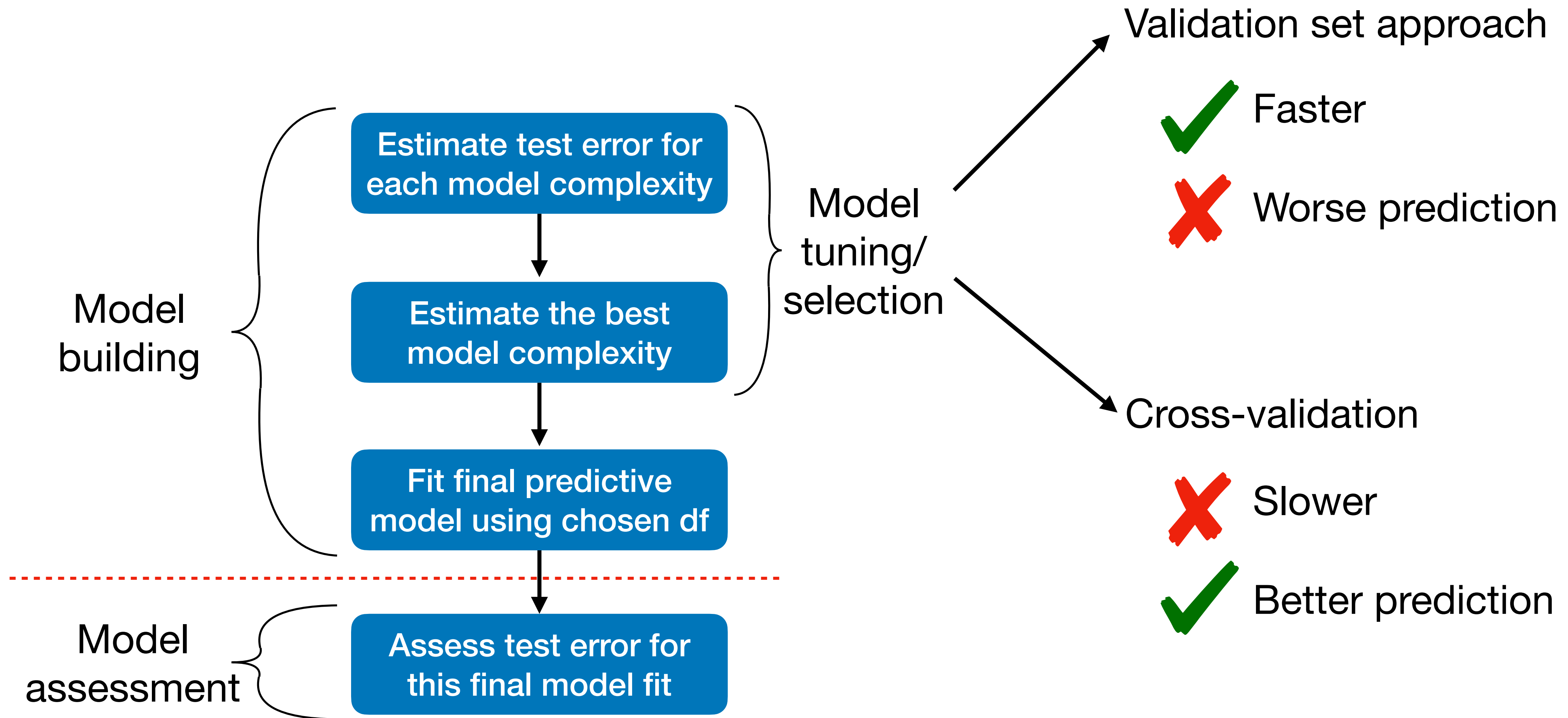
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