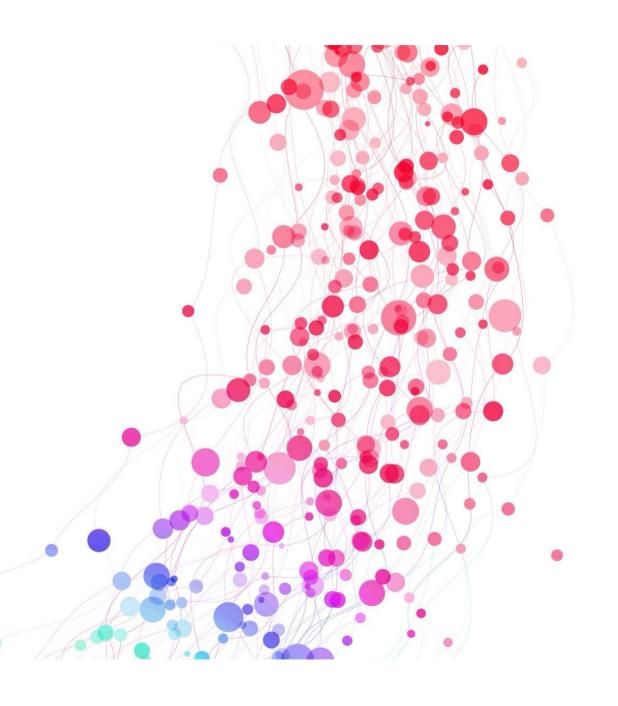
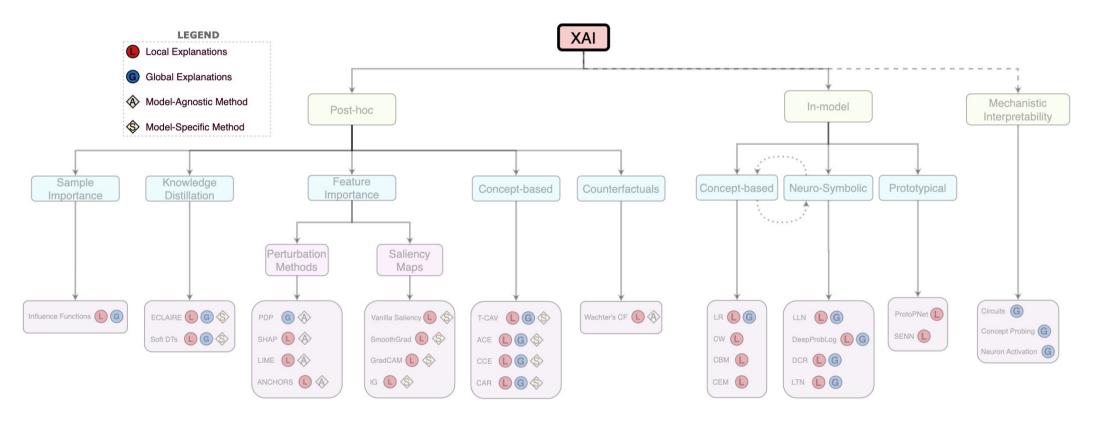
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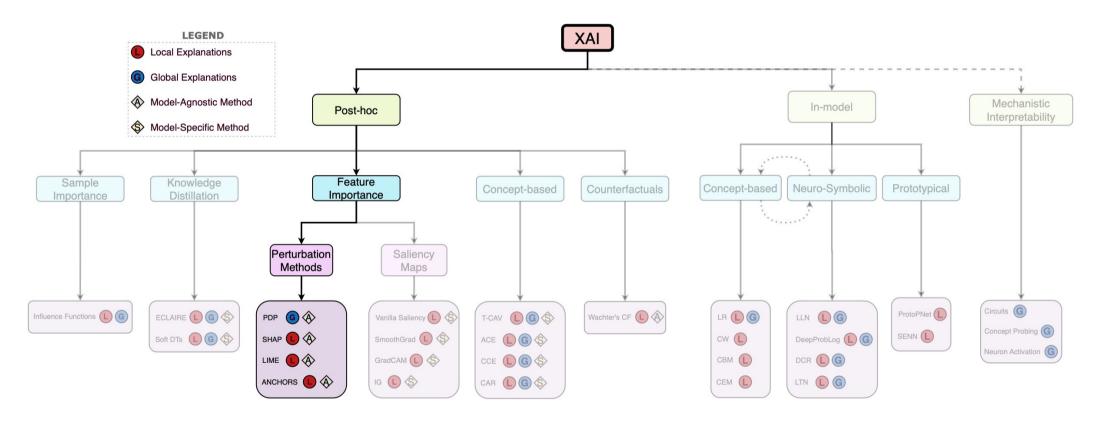




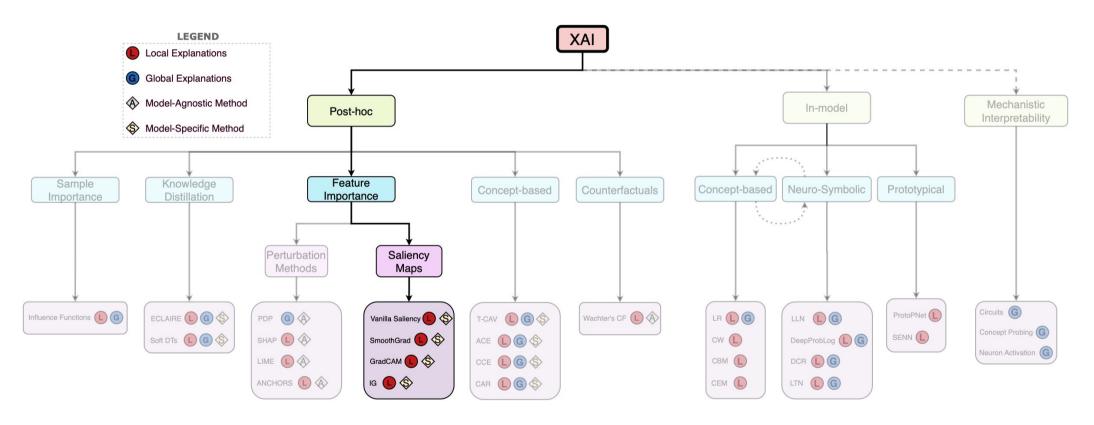




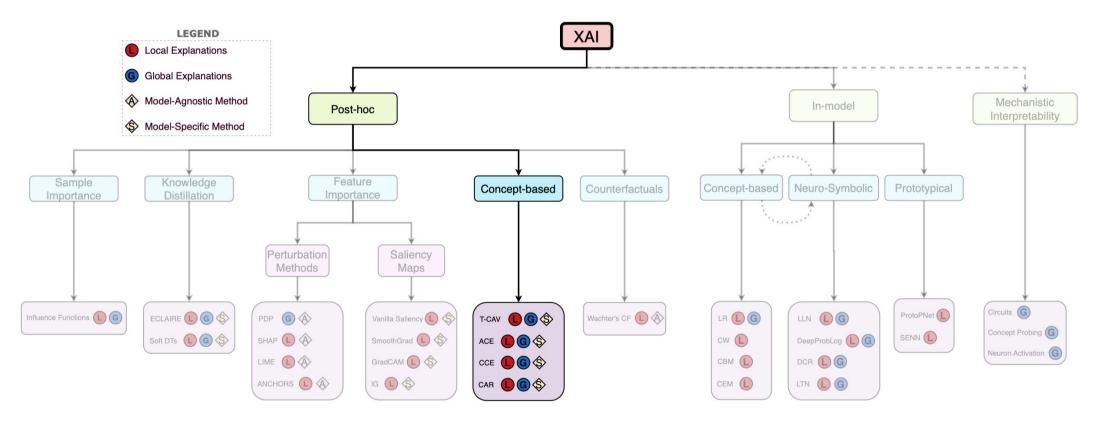
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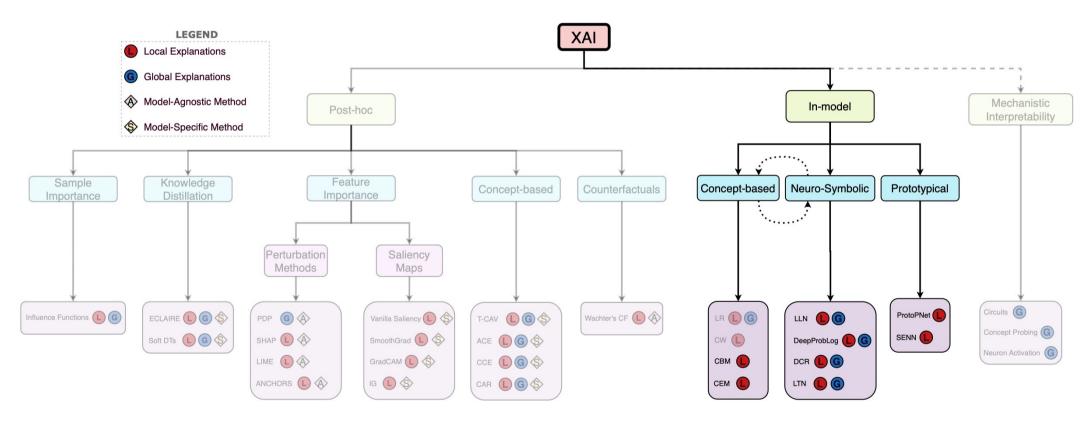
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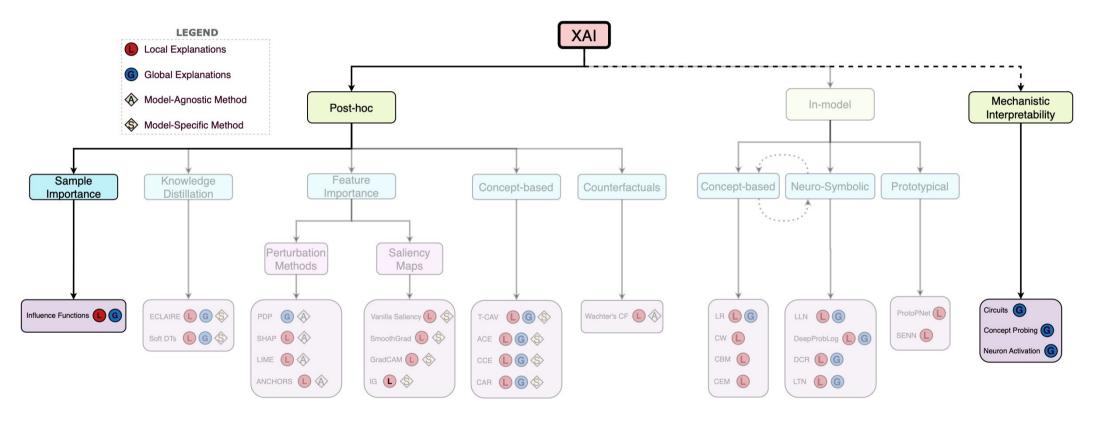
Then, we focused on model-specific feature importance methods like saliency maps



We followed up by exploring how to use human-understandable concepts to explain different models



We discussed some limitations of post-hoc methods and introduced in-model explainable methods



We concluded by briefly introducing recent trends such as influence functions and mechanistic interpretability 578

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<u>SOME REMINISCING ABOUT THE FUTURE OF XAI</u>

With AI getting more and more intertwined with day-to-day activities, we conjecture that XAI will become a core component for:

- 1. Regulation: GDPR and the EU AI Act are just the beginning
- 2. **Standardisation**: most global efforts (telecommunications, internet, etc...) have been standardised under some international organisation, AI will soon follow
- 3. Data science: we will not analyse data, we will analyse models
- 4. Scientific exploration: Explaining and being explained is crucial for human understanding. Knowledge discovery can be exponentially improved if we are able to interrogate Als

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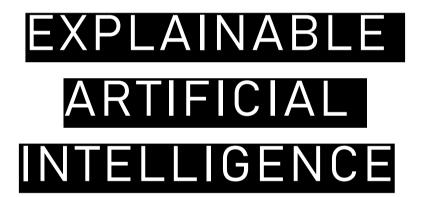
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