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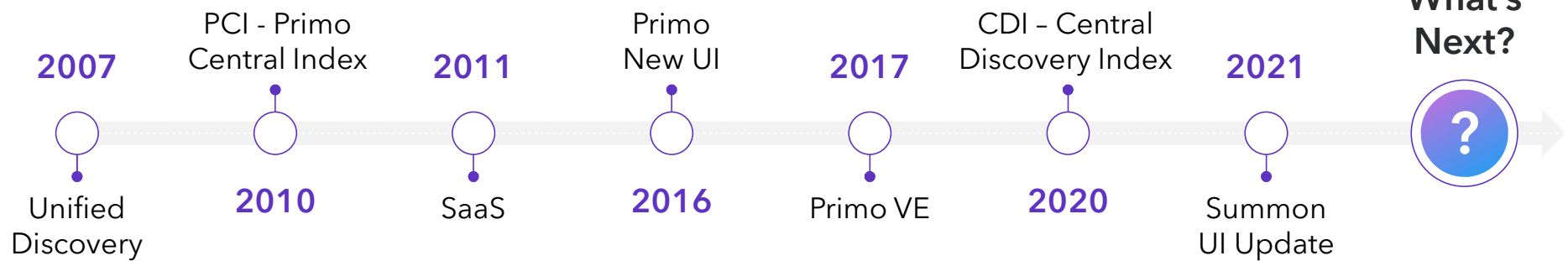
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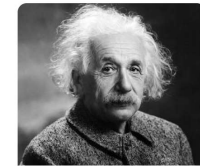
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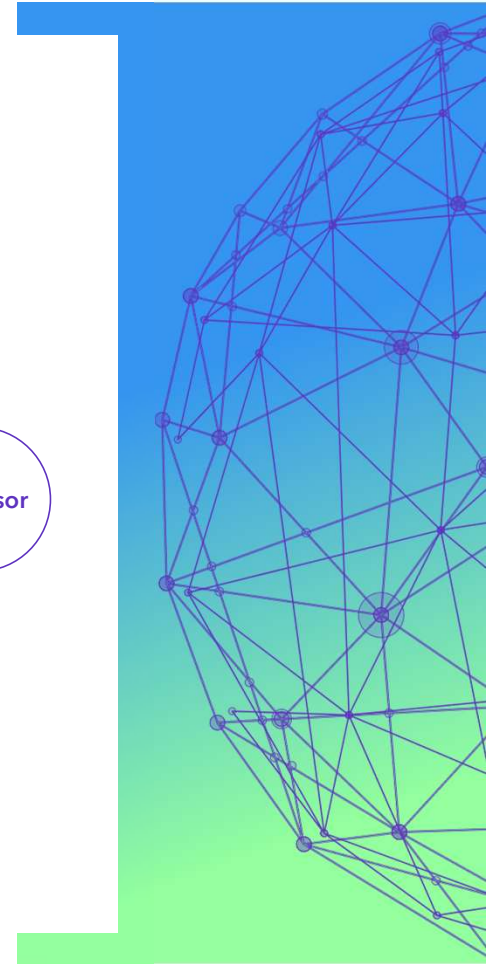
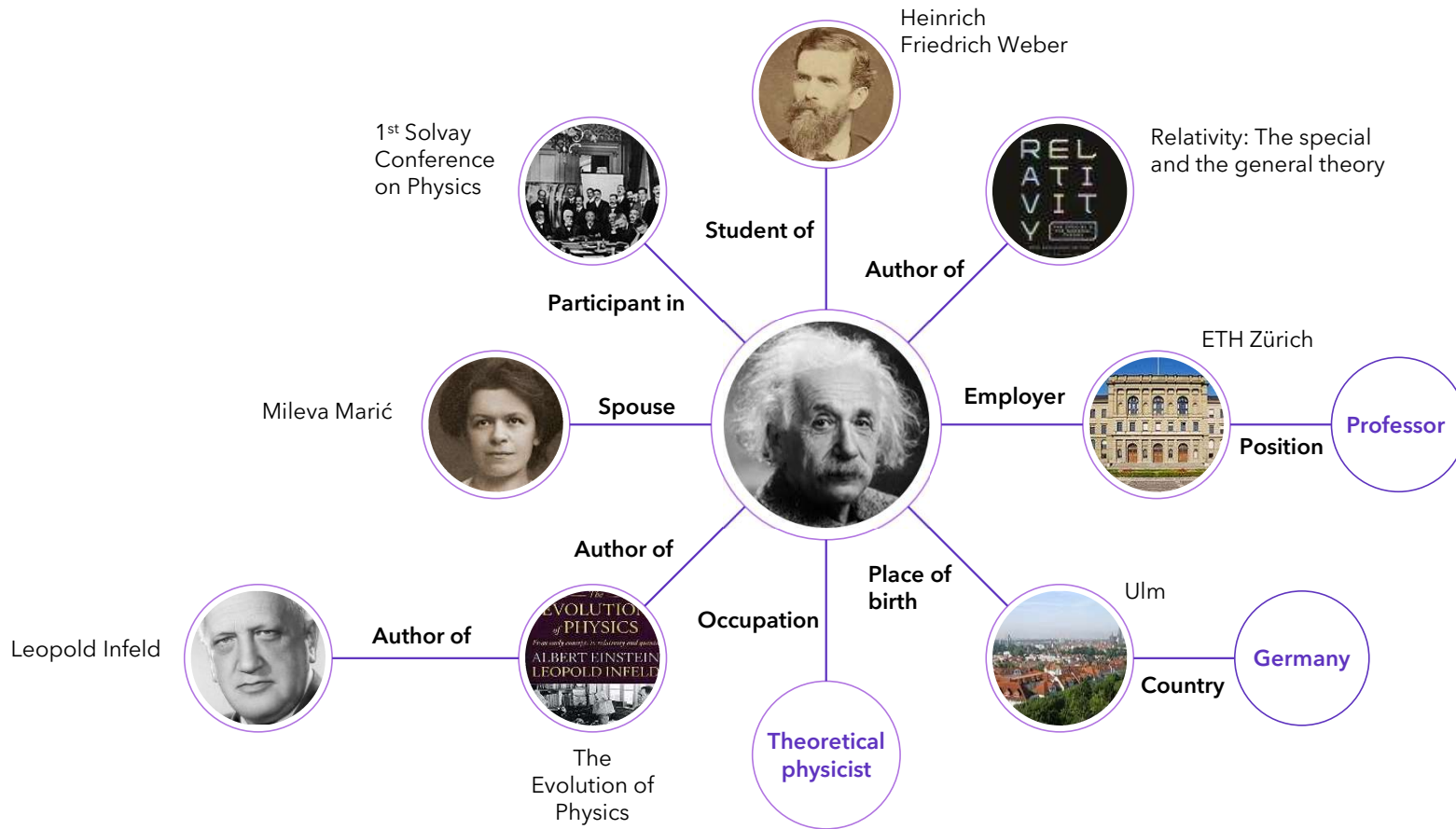
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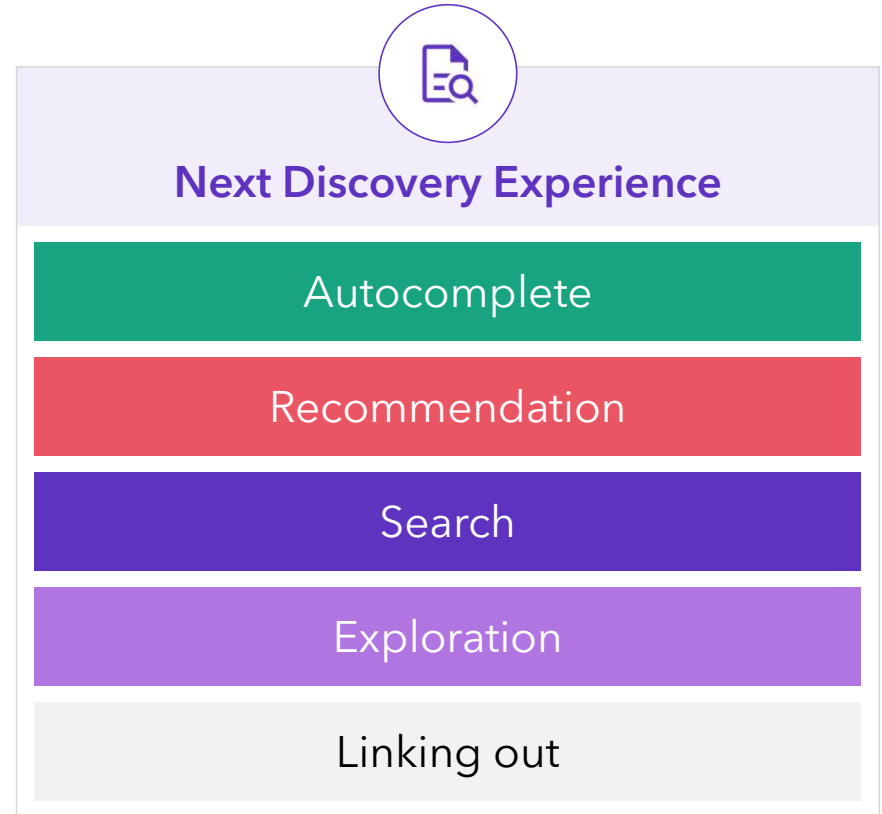
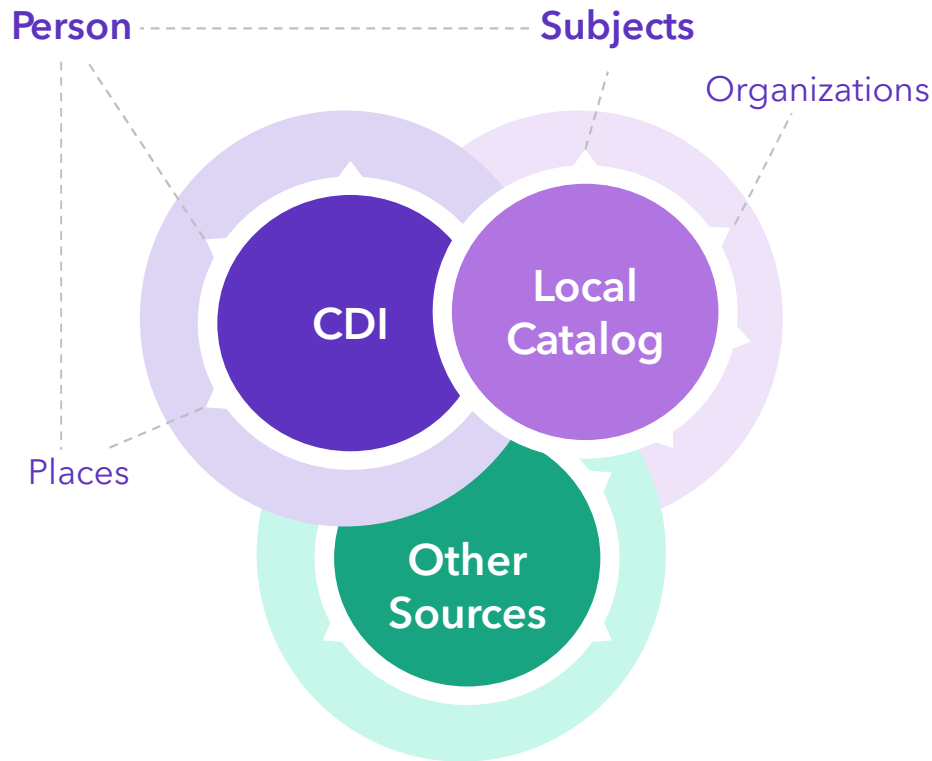
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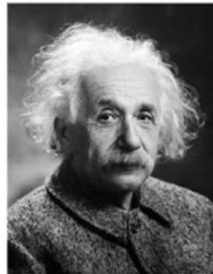
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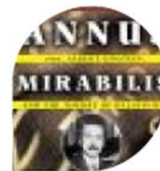
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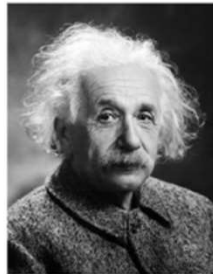
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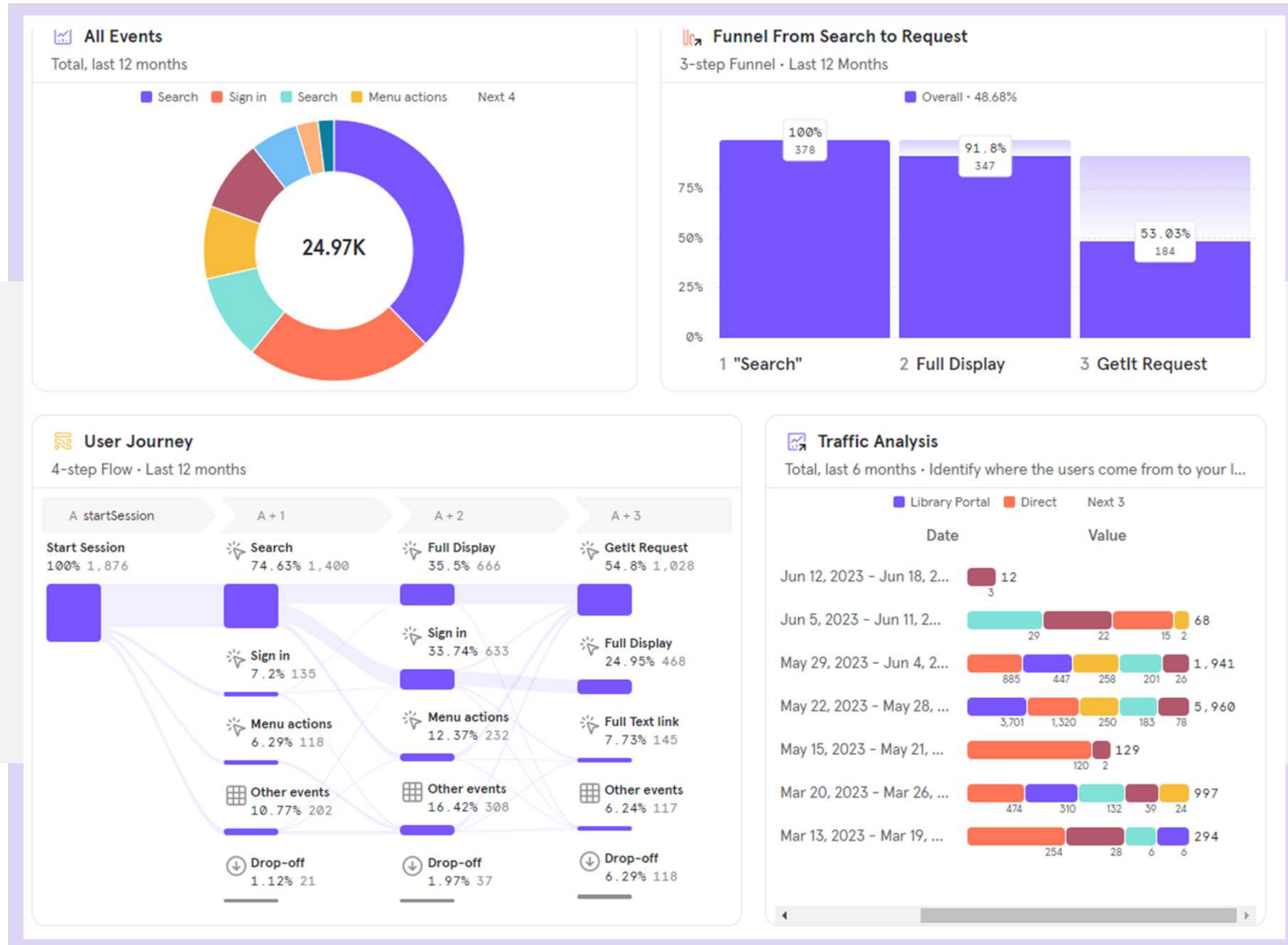


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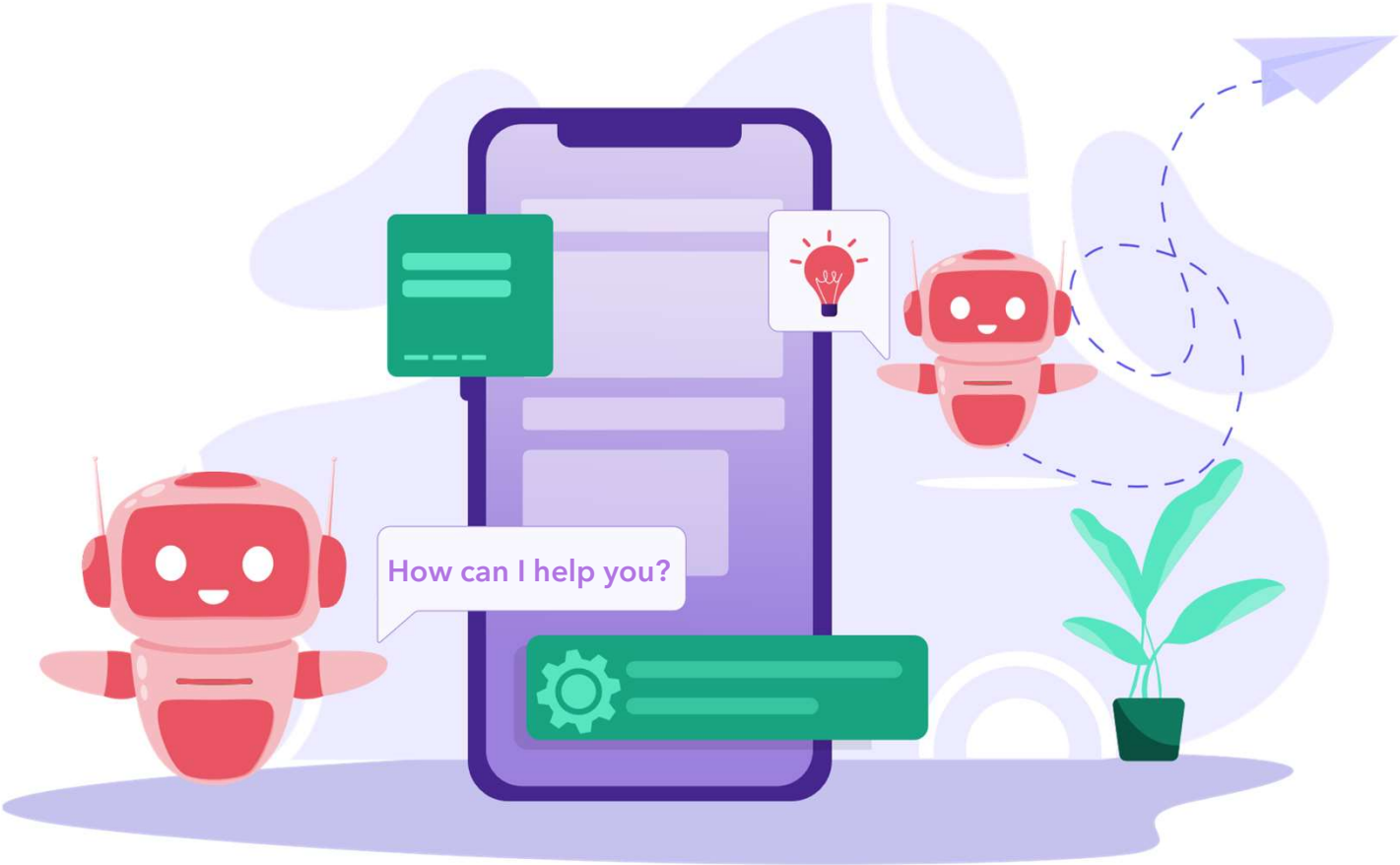


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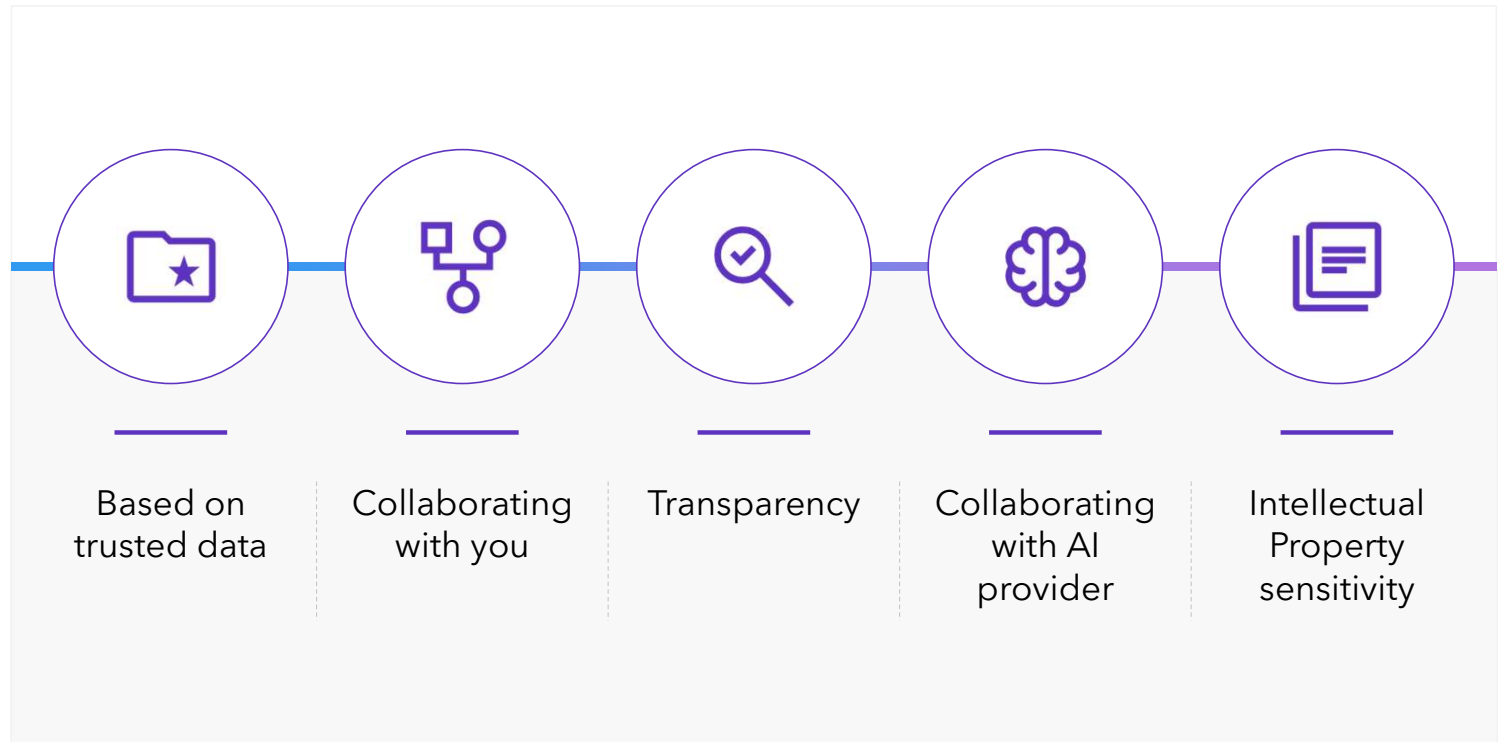
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Charles Dickens reflected on his hard life experiences in his works and wrote about his childhood in many of his novels. His heroes often are young children who suffer hardships and who are living with a sense of loss. Among the hardships that these children face are the bad working conditions in England at the time. Charles Dickens's novels include a wide range of experience, but he wrote more extensively of children than any other subject. That the author understood the minds, motives, and consciences of children if reflected in all of his childhood creations. But most of the children in his earlier novels do not reflect the depth and quality of characterization as do those of his later period. Much of Charles Dickens' art seems to have come from his childhood. It was, by his own account, a miserable one, marked by poverty and abuse. Yet it seems to have given him a special empathy for the poor and mistreated, an empathy that shines through in his novels. Dickens' treatment of childhood in his novels was a reflection of his own childhood. Charles Dickens' childhood was full of genuine Dickens figures; yet he was writing as an adult remembering his childhood. Charles Dickens indicated that the colorful people he met because of his childhood travels influenced many of his literary characters and provided the inspiration for many of his plots. Charles Dickens grew up in poverty and frequently had to move with his family in search of work. His father was imprisoned for debt, and Dickens himself was briefly imprisoned when he was unable to pay his own debts. These experiences likely influenced his novels, in which the poor and mistreated often suffer. Dickens' novels may have different after-effects in later life, such as causing rebellion and vomiting when they were read in childhood, but they may elicit affection later in life, when they call up memories.

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