202\_06 HV What AI is

You are going to listen to three passages from Sebastian Thrun’s ted talk on AI.

Take notes on what he says...

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| 00:00 – 03:13 | ... about AI and machine learning? |
| Vocab:  **contingency** –an event that may or may not happen |  |
| 12:41 – 13:41 | ... about the relation between AI and people? |
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| 16:28 – 20:20 | ... about repetitive things and the jobs computers can do? |
| Vocab:  **spreadsheet monkeys** – people who only deal with boring office work |  |
| ... about the future, after “de-slaving“ ourselves? |
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| Evaluation | Add a personal comment on this interview. |
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<https://www.ted.com/talks/sebastian_thrun_and_chris_anderson_the_new_generation_of_computers_is_programming_itself>

Talk given in April 2017

Information on Sebastian Thrun

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From Wikipedia:

**Sebastian Thrun** (born May 14, 1967) is an innovator, entrepreneur educator, and [computer scientist](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Computer_scientist) from [Germany](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Germany). He is CEO of the *Kitty Hawk Corporation*, chairman and co-founder of *Udacity*.

Before that, he was a *Google* VP and Fellow, a Professor of Computer Science at [Stanford University](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Stanford_University), and before that at [Carnegie Mellon University](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Carnegie_Mellon_University). At Google, he founded *Google X* and Google's self-driving car team. He is currentlyalso an Adjunct Professor at Stanford University and at Georgia Tech.

<https://de.wikipedia.org/wiki/Sebastian_Thrun>

From Sebastian Thrun’s homepage:

“I lead a team of expert computer scientists with the singular aim of significantly helping society through artificial intelligence technologies, and are constantly on the lookout for high-impact projects.

We have worked on robotics, self-driving cars, automated homes, healthcare, drones, and a number of other applications.

We currently focus on three areas: AI for healthcare, AI for people-prediction, and smart homes.“

<http://robots.stanford.edu>

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