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# Training AI Models on Sensitive Data - The Federated Learning Approach

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***Abstract -*** *As AI becomes increasingly common in many other fields, training AI models on sensitive information opens up both opportunities & worries. Traditional ways of training AI models rely on their centralized systems, where huge volumes of information are gathered and processed on a single server. This plan is possible, but it raises a lot of privacy & their security issues, especially for private or their sensitive information. Federated Learning (FL) is a good way to solve these problems since it lets AI models be trained on their information from several places without having to submit more sensitive information to a central location. This decentralized plan keeps data private by keeping it close to where it originated from. Federated Learning doesn't use raw information; instead, it combines model updates from many other different places. This retains the information where it is, which minimizes the danger of their data breaches & makes it more likely that people will follow severe data protection rules like GDPR. This paper talks about the basic ideas of Federated Learning, such as its structure, key parts & how important secure aggregation methods are for keeping people's identities secret. It also highlights the growing number of places where federated learning may be used, such as healthcare, banking & mobile devices, where data privacy is very important. The paper talks about the pros of federated learning (FL), such as better privacy, less bandwidth use & better model performance through collaborative learning. It also talks about the cons, such as problems with communication, model synchronization & the difficulties of implementing FL on a huge scale.*

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## 1. Introduction

AI, or artificial intelligence, has become a very key part of innovation in many other fields, such as healthcare, finance, retail & telecommunications. Machine learning, which depends significantly on their information, is closely related to the possibility of AI. Every day, businesses and organizations collect a lot of information that they use to make better decisions, automate tasks & predict future trends. As AI and ML become increasingly common, it has become very important to handle sensitive information in a secure and moral way.

### *1.1. The Problem of Sensitive Data in AI Learning*

To train AI models, you need access to huge datasets that frequently include private information. Medical data, personal letters, financial transactions & any other private information are examples of this kind of sensitive information. There are strict rules about how to handle, store & share this kind of information. For example, the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) in Europe and the Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act (HIPAA) in the United States set strict rules for how to handle, store, and share personal information. Most traditional AI training methods require putting all of the sensitive information in one location. This centralized technique is good for creating strong models, but it also has a lot of risks. Putting all of your sensitive information in one place makes it more likely that it will be stolen, leaked, or accessed without any permission. Also, putting all the data in one place typically goes against privacy rules, which say that personal information must not be transferred or kept in ways that might put its safety or the person's privacy at risk.

### *1.2. Federated Learning: A Method That Is Not Centralized*

Federated Learning (FL) is the latest way to solve this problem. It lets AI models be trained on many different devices or servers that are not connected to each other yet still control their data. Federated Learning (FL) makes it possible to train models locally on any device or data source, so you don't have to send sensitive data to a central server. After then, the model sends just the changes (such weights or gradients) to a central server, where they are combined to make the global model better. This decentralized solution keeps raw information where it is, which protects privacy and lowers the risk of security breaches. FL lets businesses employ AI features while keeping sensitive information secure by storing information on local devices or servers. In a nutshell, FL changes the focus from collecting information to gaining knowledge. This lets models learn from data that is spread out while yet keeping strict privacy rules in place.


**Fig 1: Federated AI in Healthcare: Balancing Data Privacy, Interoperability, and Decentralized Intelligence**

### *1.3. Advantages and Real-World Uses*

FL provides a number of important advantages over traditional centralized methods. At first, it protects privacy by making it less necessary to share private information. Second, it makes it less likely that information will be stolen or accessed illegally since the raw data stays on the local system. Third, FL is better at following data protection laws like GDPR and HIPAA because it keeps information in its natural context. FL has several practical applications in many other areas. Federated learning lets medical institutions train AI models using patient information from a lot of different hospitals while keeping the data private. In finance, organizations could work together to create fraud detection models utilizing transaction information from a variety of sources while keeping customers' private information protected. Telecom companies may also improve network optimization & predictive maintenance models by utilizing their information from different devices while keeping private information secure.

## 2. Understanding Federated Learning

Federated Learning is a way to train AI models that doesn't need putting all of the sensitive data in one place. It lets different devices or groups work together to build a machine learning model while keeping the data private. This model makes it easier to handle private information, such as medical records, financial data, and other personal information, where privacy and safety are very important.

### *2.1. What is Federated Learning?*

Federated Learning works on the idea that instead of sending raw data to a central server, each participant (device or institution) trains the model with its own data and only sends model changes (like gradients) to the central server. So, the raw data stays in the local region, which protects privacy. The central server collects data from all participants to improve the global model.

#### *2.1.1. Less latency and bandwidth use*

One big advantage of federated learning is that it uses less bandwidth & has less latency. Traditional ML approaches sometimes require sending a lot of information to a central server to build a model. This might be slow & not very efficient, particularly when working with big datasets. On the other hand, federated learning makes this less of a problem by letting local

model training happen. The only things that need to be transferred to the central server for aggregation are the model parameters, which are usually considerably less than the raw data. This speeds up and makes the entire process more efficient.

*2.1.2. Privacy and Security of Data*

One of the main reasons for federated learning is the necessity for privacy and security, especially in fields like healthcare, banking, and telecommunications where sensitive data is common. Federated learning retains data on the device or institution, which is in charge of it. Only modifications to the model, which are generally less sensitive than raw data, are sent to the main server. This makes it far less likely that data will get out. Federated learning also employs encryption to keep updates sent between devices and the server secure from being hacked or reverse engineered. This keeps sensitive information protected. This approach of keeping data private is becoming more crucial as rules like GDPR and HIPAA make it tougher to disclose personal information.

***2.2. The Process of Federated Learning***

Setting up the model and gathering updates are only two of the many important steps in the federated learning process. Here is a general idea of how federated learning works in real life.

*2.2.1. Starting the Model*

Setting up a global model on a central server is the first step in the federated learning process. After then, the model is sent to the devices or institutions that are taking part & they will train it using their own information. At the start of each training cycle, the central server sends the current state of the model to everyone.

*2.2.2. Putting together updates*

After they finish local training, participants send their modifications (model weights or gradients) to the central server. The server then combines the changes to improve the global model. Federated averaging is a common way to combine information from many other sources. It works by averaging the updates from each participant to create the latest model that includes all of the contributors' information. The aggregation step is very important for federated learning to create a single global model while keeping people's privacy. The central server doesn't get any raw information from participants, just model updates. This keeps sensitive information from being seen. Training in the Area Each device or organization that takes part in federated learning trains its own data on its own. This training happens without sending any data to the central server. The local updates typically change the weights or slopes based on how the training went. These changes demonstrate that the model is doing better now that the local data is better. Federated learning protects essential information by using data sources that are spread out and training locally. This lets the model keep becoming stronger as participants submit new information.

***2.3. The key advantages of federated learning***

Federated learning has a number of advantages, especially when it comes to privacy, scalability, and storing data. The key advantages of this strategy are:

*2.3.1. Better use of data*

One key benefit of federated learning is that it could still function well even if you can't get to enormous datasets. Many companies or devices may not have access to a lot of data, but they nevertheless want to improve the model. Federated learning helps with this problem by making it easier to train locally. It uses the data that is already on each device to improve the overall model, so it doesn't need to gather new data from a central location.

*2.3.2. More Privacy Protection*

The main thing that makes federated learning different is that it keeps participants anonymous. When data remains in its own environment, it is less likely to be affected by things that are not in that ecosystem. This makes it a very appealing option for fields that handle sensitive data, such as banking and healthcare. Federated learning also makes major data breaches less likely since private information isn't all kept in one location. Federated learning also makes things more open since the people that hold the data, like hospitals or banks, may do anything they want with it. It's important for businesses that wish to comply with data protection standards like the GDPR to be open about this.

***2.4. Problems with Federated Learning***

Federated learning has a lot of benefits, but it also has several drawbacks that need to be fixed before it can reach its full potential. One big challenge is keeping the quality of the combined model high, as members may have different amounts of data and requirements for quality. If this isn't done well, it might cause biases in the final model. varied devices, including smartphones, IoT devices, and edge devices, might make the training conditions quite varied. This could affect how effectively the model converges. Another problem is the additional communication that comes with it. Federated learning makes it less essential to

provide huge datasets, but the central server and the participants still need to speak to each other often. This might be tricky, particularly if players are in a lot of different areas or don't have a decent internet connection.

## 3. Advantages of Federated Learning

Federated learning is better than traditional ML approaches in many other ways, especially when it comes to building AI models on private information. Federated learning has become a good choice as companies & groups put more and more emphasis on protecting user privacy & their information. It makes ML possible without having to store data in one place, so data may stay on local devices while still facilitating their collaborative learning. This section will go into further detail about these benefits, with an emphasis on privacy, efficiency, and scalability.

### *3.1. More privacy protections*

One of the strongest reasons to use federated learning is that it can keep private information safe. In traditional ML systems, important data is frequently stored on a single server, which raises concerns about these data breaches, security holes & possible misuse. Federated learning, on the other hand, avoids this problem by keeping data in a decentralized way. It makes it easier to train models on these consumer devices, which keeps the data on the device and doesn't let it depart.

#### *3.1.1. The data stays on the device alone*

Instead of a central server, training happens on the customers' own devices, such as smartphones or IoT devices. This means that personal health data and financial transactions, which are private, are always stored on the user's device. A central server only gets model updates, not raw data. This makes it far less likely that critical information will be leaked. Federated learning may be used by healthcare apps to develop prediction models for finding illnesses. These models can be trained using patient information that stays on the patients' devices. The training process doesn't need to send private health information to a central computer, which protects privacy.

#### *3.1.2. Following the Rules about Privacy*

Federated learning is a good way to make sure that privacy laws like GDPR, HIPAA, and other data protection laws are followed. There are several laws that say personal information must be either anonymized or kept under more rigorous controls to prevent anyone from accessing it illegally. Federated learning lets businesses and groups follow rules by keeping their information on local devices and only sending data when the model changes. This makes it easier for them to take advantage of advanced ML. Federated learning reduces the demand for data storage & lowers the danger of breaking data protection laws since the raw information isn't sent over the network. For example, financial companies that use federated learning may be able to create models that use data from user transactions while also following privacy laws.

### *3.2. Better use of resources and more efficient work*

Federated learning makes things much more efficient, particularly when it comes to using resources. Federated learning uses the computing capabilities of many other devices instead of relying on their centralized data processing, which needs a lot of storage and processing power.

#### *3.2.1. Less Network Load*

Federated learning just needs model modifications to be communicated to the central server, not complete data transfers. This makes it much easier to provide less information. This makes the system run better, lessens network congestion & uses less bandwidth. Federated learning keeps the system working in places where network connectivity is limited by sending smaller model updates instead of raw information. This benefit is particularly useful when devices are spread out across a large area with different network quality, such in rural or remote areas.

#### *3.2.2. Using Edge Devices for Training*

Federated learning spreads the work of computing among many edge devices, such as smartphones, tablets, and desktops. This makes it easier for centralized data centers to handle this information, which makes better use of resources. Modern smartphones and many other devices with powerful computing power might speed up the training of models, making them more scalable & getting rid of bottlenecks that are common in centralized data centers. A smartphone app that uses federated learning to predict how users will act or improve performance might take advantage of the device's processing power without needing a lot of cloud infrastructure.

### *3.3. Faster Time to Deployment*

Federated learning makes it easier to quickly deploy ML models by reducing the time it takes to analyze data centrally. Local devices always contribute to the training process, even while centralized datasets are still being processed. Federated learning

speeds up the creation & use of AI solutions in situations that need actual time updates, such as fraud detection in financial services or predictive maintenance in manufacturing. Federated learning is very scalable, which is great for apps that need a lot of data or ML models. When working with more enormous, complex datasets that are spread out across many devices, traditional methods of training AI models may not work as well. Federated learning is inherently scalable, so you can add more devices to the training process without having to completely change the system.

*3.3.1. Changes to the Dynamic Model*

When new data is collected from local devices, model changes are done on a regular basis. This method of updating the dynamic model lets the AI model adapt to changes in these data over time without having to be fully retrained. The technology automatically adds the latest information from users' devices, which lets the training process keep growing as additional devices join the network. Federated learning lets an e-commerce platform adapt to changing client preferences by improving its recommendation engine with data from new devices. This means that there is no need for a centralized retraining process.

*3.3.2. Changeable Model Change*

One big advantage of federated learning is that it can be used to personalize models. Federated learning models may be changed to fit the needs of different user groups or locations of the world while still keeping their identities secret. This is especially important for businesses that serve a wide range of markets with many different needs. A global company may employ federated learning to create AI solutions that are specific to each location while still following local rules around data protection. An app for tracking fitness on a smartphone may create various models for users in these different countries or regions, taking into account local health trends and cultural differences, all while following data privacy rules.

***3.4. Security and Resilience***

Federated learning makes machine learning systems safer and more reliable. The system is less likely to be hacked since it doesn't save all of its data in one place. Instead, it sends only model updates.

*3.4.1. Better Model Resilience*

Federated learning makes AI models stronger. Models trained on a variety of datasets from different devices & situations are less likely to overfit or be biased, which may happen when they are trained on a single, centralized dataset. Federated learning's decentralized nature gives the model access to a huge range of data scenarios, making the AI system more flexible and durable. A model that uses federated learning that is trained on their information from different telephones with these different user behaviors is more likely to work well with a wide range of people, which improves overall performance.

*3.4.2. Made it less likely to be attacked by a central group*

In regular ML systems, big data breaches or attacks on central servers might have terrible effects. Federated learning lowers the risk of these kinds of attacks by keeping less sensitive data in these centralized repositories. When just model parameters are shared, there is less vital information for bad actors to use, which makes the process as a whole more secure. Federated learning may also leverage cryptographic techniques like differential privacy & safe aggregation to make data more safer. These measures make sure that even if bad people acquire the model updates, the data they gain can't be traced back to particular users.

## 4. Applications of Federated Learning

Federated Learning (FL) is a decentralized way of doing machine learning that trains the model on several devices or servers that have local data, without moving the data from its local storage. This is very helpful in situations where privacy is important since it lets companies work together to develop AI models without sharing private or sensitive information. Federated learning focuses on the ability to train models in a distributed way while keeping these data in private. This makes it very useful in fields like healthcare, finance & also mobile applications.

***4.1. Uses in Medicine***

Federated learning has a lot of potential in healthcare since patient information is so sensitive. In this field, protecting people's privacy and following the law, such as HIPAA in the U.S. and GDPR in Europe, are very important. Federated learning lets medical groups create strong AI models from health data that is spread out across many other places, all while keeping patient information secure.

*4.1.1. AI in Medical Imaging*

Radiology scans and MRIs are examples of medical imaging that needs a lot of data to train machine learning models. Federated learning lets groups with private medical images train models together while keeping the data private. For example, a lot of hospitals might work together to train a model to find early signs of cancer using imaging information, while making sure that

the patient photographs from each hospital stay inside that institution's network. This alliance makes the model more accurate while keeping data private.

*4.1.2. Medical Investigation in Cooperation*

Federated learning lets many other healthcare firms work together to build ML models without sharing any of their patients' private information. Hospitals in different parts of the country may combine their results to create AI models that predict how a disease will progress or provide their personalized treatments. The model training uses data from the area, which keeps each institution's patient information safe while improving the common model with more information.

***4.2. Uses in the Financial Sector***

FL has the potential to change how predictive models are made in the financial sector while still protecting client privacy & following data protection laws. Banks, insurance companies, and investment firms are among the financial organizations that may utilize federated learning to improve their fraud detection, risk assessment & customer service while keeping client data private.

*4.2.1. Frameworks for Evaluating Risk*

Risk management companies typically employ predictive models to look at how people act, what the market is like & what the economy is doing. Federated learning lets these groups create more accurate risk models by training on a wide range of data sources, such as information from several banks, while keeping the data private. FL may be used to create models that look at the likelihood of loan default in these different places and economic situations. This can help people make better decisions while still following privacy rules.

*4.2.2. Finding and stopping fraud*

Federated learning might make fraud detection models better by letting banks train AI systems with data from more numerous branches without sending their sensitive financial data across networks. Federated learning reduces fraud by only sharing model modifications. This keeps clients' identities secret & keeps raw transaction data from being shared. Banks and many other financial organizations may work together to improve fraud detection algorithms and use them in various businesses. This way, they can protect their data while getting a stronger, better-trained system.

*4.2.3. Dividing clients into groups and making things personal*

In the financial business, a lot of time is spent on customer segmentation and tailoring financial services to each client. Banks may utilize federated learning to create models that group customers based on their behavior & interests. This would make it easier to promote to specific groups and provide personalized financial solutions. Each bank may improve a model over time while keeping customer data secure in its own system. This lets businesses provide personalized services while yet protecting privacy.

***4.3. Apps for mobile devices***

Federated learning might change the way mobile apps handle user data forever. More and more, machine learning models are being trained on mobile devices instead of on the cloud. This allows for personalized experiences while keeping user privacy protected.

*4.3.1. Apps for health and fitness*

Federated learning is very useful for apps that help with health & fitness. These apps may ask users about their sleep patterns, physical activity, and heart rate. They might then utilize federated learning to improve these algorithms that suggest workouts, health tips, or diet plans. Because this information is sensitive, federated learning lets the app work better without sending any other personal health information to the cloud, which protects the privacy of users.

*4.3.2. Personalized Experiences for Users*

Federated learning may help mobile apps personalize their services by training models on how users interact with them & what they like, all without sending any personal information to central servers. Smartphone manufacturers and app developers may utilize federated learning to make predictive text & recommendation algorithms better by looking at how each user behaves, all while keeping personal information on the device. Local computations in mobile apps make them more responsive & keep your information private.

***4.4. Cars that drive themselves***

Actual time data processing is a big part of autonomous driving technology. This includes collecting a lot of data from vehicle sensors, cameras, and people interacting with the automobile. Federated learning makes self-driving vehicles better by letting them share ideas and improve their learning processes without sending private information to centralized systems. Federated learning

might let self-driving vehicles work together to develop models that help them make better decisions, including figuring out how to get about, predicting traffic & spotting dangers. Cars from different companies may share model updates on driving habits, road conditions, or safety features. This would improve the accuracy of all models while keeping the data each vehicle generates private. This joint training helps cars become used to different environments, which is necessary for the broad use of self-driving cars.

### *4.5. Smart Devices and the Internet of Things (IoT)*

Federated learning is having a big effect on the IoT field since there are millions of linked devices that provide a lot of information. These devices, such as smart speakers, thermostats, and industrial sensors, typically handle private information like user preferences, behaviors, & also daily routines. Federated learning lets devices train models on user data without any compromising privacy. By leveraging localized data for training, a network of smart home gadgets may be able to better understand what people want when it comes to heating, lighting & entertainment. Federated learning makes sure that all data stays on the device and only model changes are transferred, which keeps personal information secure. This strategy lets IoT devices keep learning & becoming better over time, even in very changing environments, without putting privacy or security at risk.

## 5. Challenges in Federated Learning

Federated Learning (FL) is a new way to train AI models using data that isn't stored in one place. This keeps private information safe by not sending it to a central server. This method has benefits for privacy and security, but it also has a number of problems that need to be fixed before it can be used. Some of these problems include technical & computational, as well as worries regarding data diversity & the transmission efficiency. This section will look at these problems in depth and look at several ways to solve them.

### *5.1. Worries About the safety and privacy of data*

Many people think that federated learning is a good way to keep private information safe while training AI models on it. Still, making sure that privacy and security are very high is still a big problem. Federated learning is decentralized, which means that models need to be trained on several devices or organizations. This makes it harder to guarantee data security & stop these potential breaches.

#### *5.1.1. Data Breach While Updating Models*

Federated learning keeps raw data on local devices and sends changes to the model to a central server for aggregation. This is a possible danger of data getting out. If the model updates provide information that is more relevant to the local data, there is a potential that sensitive information might be released indirectly. Differential privacy and other measures may help reduce this risk by making sure that model changes don't give away private information.

#### *5.1.2. Protecting Ways to Talk to Each Other*

In federated learning, the way local devices and the central server talk to each other is very important for keeping the data safe and secure. These ways of talking to one other might still be assaulted. For example, attackers can prohibit model updates from going through or put any wrong information into the system. To solve these problems, encryption and secure multi-party computing must be used to protect communication channels from many additional attacks.

### *5.2. Limits on resources and computing*

Federated learning entails training models on a lot of devices, many of which don't have a lot of processing capacity, such as smartphones and IoT devices. This might make it hard to run well, be productive & flourish.

#### *5.2.1. Limitations of the Network*

Federated learning only works well if the devices can connect to the central server over good network connectivity. Sometimes devices are put in places where the network isn't very good, which means that model updates are delayed or don't happen at all. Asynchronous federated learning, which sends updates at many other different times, may make things operate better & cut down on delays caused by these network problems.

#### *5.2.2. Different devices*

One of the biggest problems with federated learning is that the devices that are being trained on are all different. There is a lot of variation in the processing power, memory capacity & network connectivity of many other different devices. Some devices may not be able to handle these complicated models, which might lead to differences in training times & performance results. To make FL more scalable, it is important to design algorithms that work with many other different devices.

*5.2.3. Computational Overhead*

Training models on local devices requires a lot of computational power & certain devices may have trouble with the extra work that comes with training huge models. This might make the model take longer to converge & utilize these resources very less efficiently. To fix this issue, federated learning frameworks should focus on making computations more efficient, such as by adopting lightweight models or trimming models to make these devices work less hard.

***5.3. Different Types of Data and Their Distribution***

In federated learning, the data on different devices is typically not the same, which means that each device may have access to different sorts of the information. The fact that this data changes a lot might cause concerns with how accurate and generalizable the model is.

*5.3.1. Data that is not independent and has the same distribution*

In federated learning, data on local devices is typically not independent and is disseminated in the same way (Non-IID). This might make it tougher to train the model since the data might not be a good sample of the full population, which could cause the model updates to be biased or wrong. Some medical devices may only get information from certain categories of individuals or places, which might make it problematic to use the model in many other situations. We need to come up with a lot of different methods for the model to cope with the data's non-IID properties, such federated averaging or federated learning that is tailored to the data.

*5.3.2. Privacy of Labels:*

Federated learning may occasionally use data with extremely sensitive labels, such medical diagnosis or financial information. During the training process, it is essential to keep these designations secret. Two approaches to preserve label privacy are homomorphic encryption & secure aggregation. These make it tougher for anybody to access this private information without any authorization.

*5.3.3. Data Imbalance*

Another problem with FL is that devices don't all have the same amount of information. Some gadgets could contain a lot of information, while others might just have a little. This disparity might cause problems with the model updates, making them more likely to perform successfully on devices that contain more information. This problem could be easier to solve using weighted averaging & many other approaches that give greater weight to updates from devices that have more information.

***5.4. How well the model works and how well it syncs***

In federated learning, model synchronization implies making sure that the global model stays the same by merging updates from many other devices. This job may be hard, especially if you have to manage a lot of devices or ones with these restricted resources.

*5.4.1. Cost of Communication*

Federated learning needs devices to talk to the central server, but this may also make things very less efficient. As the number of devices increases, the communication overhead rises sharply, resulting in longer training periods and more resource use. Federated optimization & communication-efficient methods, such as Federated Averaging, may cut down on the number of communication rounds needed, which would help things go more smoothly.

*5.4.2. People who are behind and updates that are late*

In FL, not all devices may be able to upgrade their models at the same time. Some devices could be slower or less dependable than others, which might slow down the process of putting models together. These "stragglers" might make the synchronization take longer & make the training less useful overall. To remedy this, we may find many other methods to cope with a lot of updates that take a long time, or we might modify how much each device contributes to the global model depending on how fast their updates come in.

## 6. Conclusion

Federated Learning (FL) is a new way to train AI models on sensitive data that solves problems with privacy, security, and compliance. FL allows data to stay at the edge without having to go to centralized servers, which is what decentralization does. The decentralized system makes data breaches far less likely, which protects many people's private information. Industries including healthcare, finance & telecommunications have begun looking at the potential of federated learning. This shows that it can use AI while still following ethical & legal rules. FL lets organizations use data insights while still observing these privacy rules & preserving people's rights. In the present day's society, where data is so important, this is becoming a bigger concern.

Federated Learning, on the other hand, has a number of issues that make it challenging to use. There are problems that need to be solved, such as transmission overhead, data heterogeneity & the lack of standardized protocols. The AI community has to make improving optimization techniques & coming up with ways to protect privacy a top priority in order to make the model training process safer. FL requires improved methods to integrate their knowledge and solid rules in order to do well and thrive in many other areas. FL is an important component of ethical AI development since research and improvements are always being made in these domains. It helps companies create AI systems that protect privacy while still pushing technology forward. FL is a technique to combine innovation with increased compliance as data privacy becomes a key concern in many other domains. This makes it feasible for AI to achieve safe & ethical advancements.

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