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AI utilises massive amounts of digital healthcare data for patient care. Its use is adopted for heuristic detection, algorithmic decision-making, and patient data analysis. There are also many other areas in healthcare that could potentially benefit from AI. How can these benefits be realised? What are some gaps that AI can address? What are its limits?

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