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### Agenda

Business Problem

<sup>2</sup> Market Analysis

> 3 Data Driven Solutions

> > Final Recommendations

Future
Analysis

#### **Business Problem Overview**

Microsoft is considering a breakthrough into film. We leveraged data on the industry to ascertain profitable strategy while minimizing risk





## Bottom Line Up Front

1 - Genre

2 - Capital

3 - Talent

We recommend the Thriller and Sci-Fi genres with key words in the film title





The ideal budget for this film should be around \$90 million



We recommend Francis
Lawrence and Henry Joost as
directors





### **Key Performance Indicators**

Profit margin is a preferred indicator over worldwide gross for *long term* sustainability

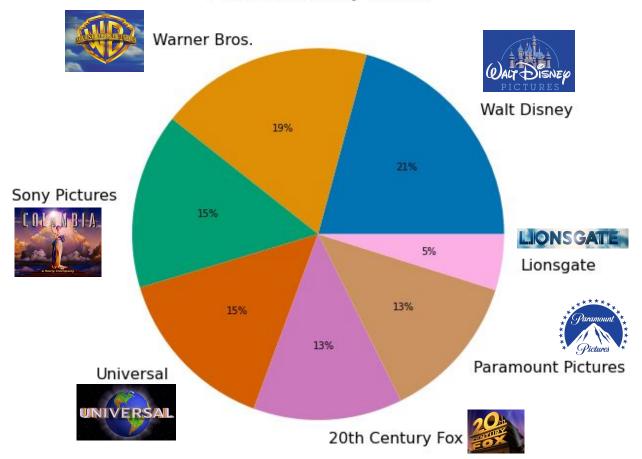


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## Current market shares of film studios

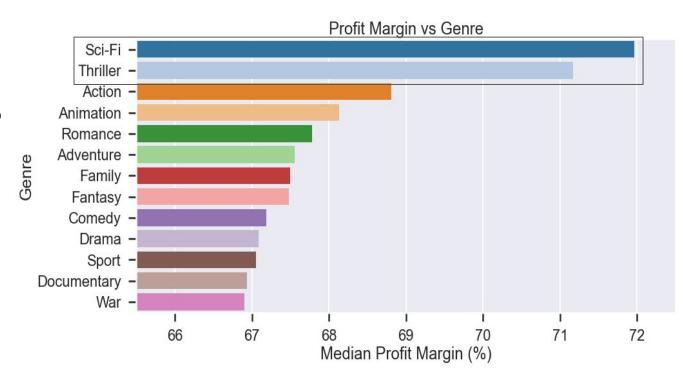
Big players in the industry; competitors (or potentials for co-production/joint ventures)

#### Market Share by Studio



## Which Genres have the best profit margins?

Sci-fi and Thriller top the list for highest margins at the box office



### **Market Saturation vs Profit Margin**

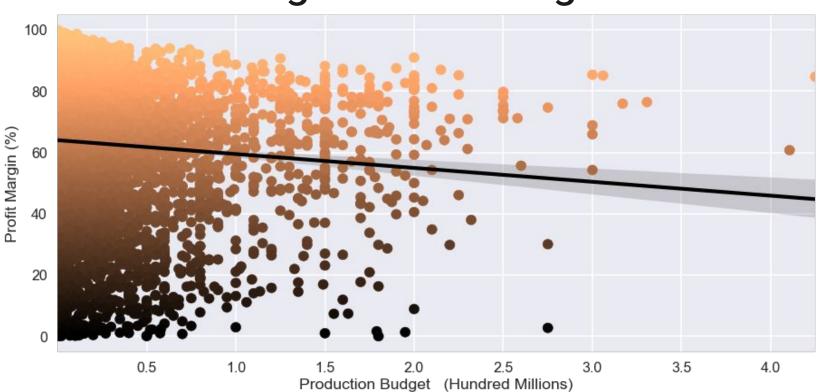


# Data Driven Solution 1: Budget

What is the ideal allocation for production budget that will generate revenue and set you up for future success?



### **Budget vs Profit Margin**



# Top 10 Studios and their median profit margins

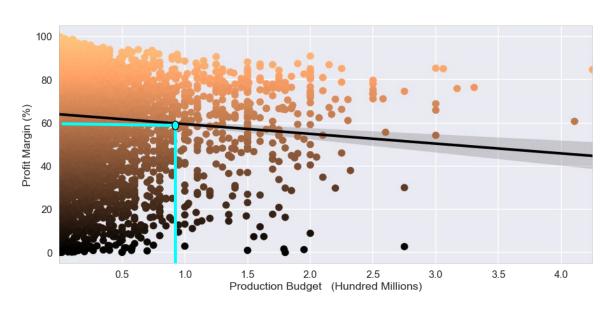
These top studios' median profit margins have an average of <u>60.89%</u>, and this will be our target moving forward

#### Median Profit Margin

Production Company	
20th Century Fox	63.857508
Universal	63.252301
Lionsgate	61.577909
Miramax	61.569841
Sony Sictures	61.158969
Paramount	60.630602
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New Line Cinema	58.419637
Warner Bros	57.205628
Columbia Pictures	56.371676

## Ideal Budget is \$90 Million

Corresponding to a profit margin of around 61%



# Data Driven Solution 2: Title Selection

Are there "buzzwords" you can use in a movie title that tend to increase revenue? Are there words to stay away from?

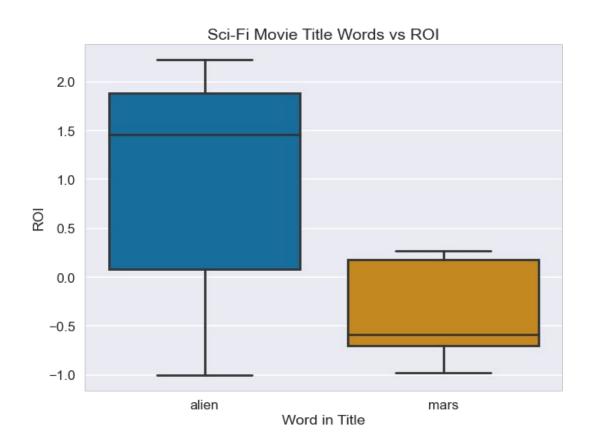






50% of movies with "alien" in the title had an ROI above 1.5

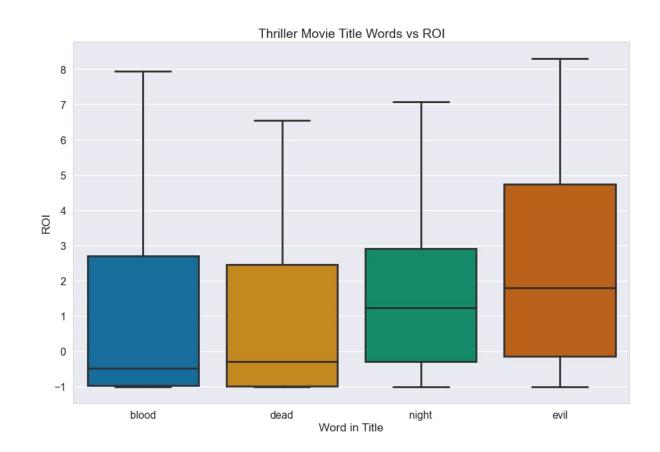
Films with the word "mars" in the title had a median *negative* ROI



### **Thriller**

Titles with both "blood" and "dead" had median *negative* ROIs

Whereas "night" and "evil" had medians well above 1 ROI



# Data Driven Solution 3: <a href="Directors">Directors</a>

For our genres, which directors have the highest median ROI, and thus will bring the most value to the film?



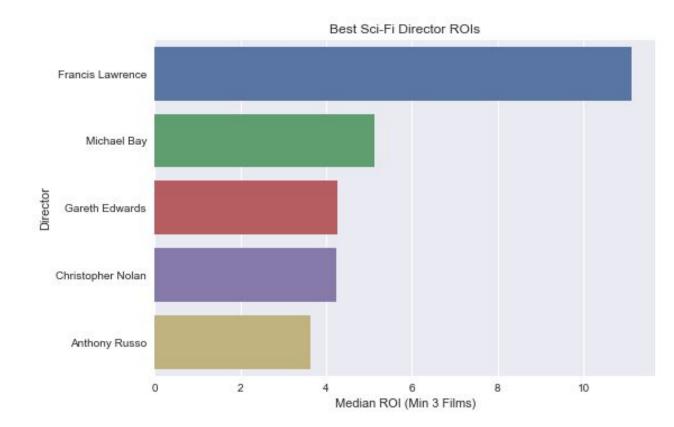


#### Sci-Fi

We recommend Francis Lawrence

(The Hunger Games)



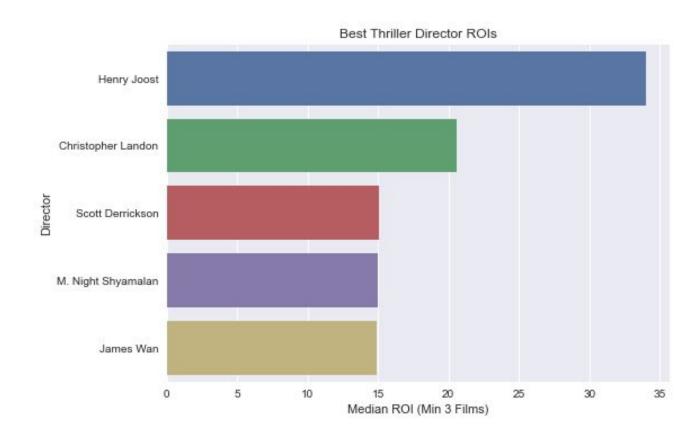




We recommend Henry Joost

(Paranormal Activity)





## Conclusion

We recommend a Thriller movie with night/evil in the title or a Sci-Fi movie with alien in the title





The ideal budget for this film should be around \$90 million



We recommend directors Francis Lawrence for Sci-Fi and Henry Joost for Thriller





## **Future Analysis**

Analyze streaming viability

iMax/3D filmmaking

Web scraping for additional data

Refine title word search system

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## Thank you.



## **Appendix**

### **Limitations of Data**

- Inflation rates from Worldwide Box office gross
- Additional expenses not included in Production Budget
- Genre categorization films can have multiple genres

#### **Terminology**

Revenue = Worldwide Gross

Profit = Production Budget - Revenue (Worldwide Gross)

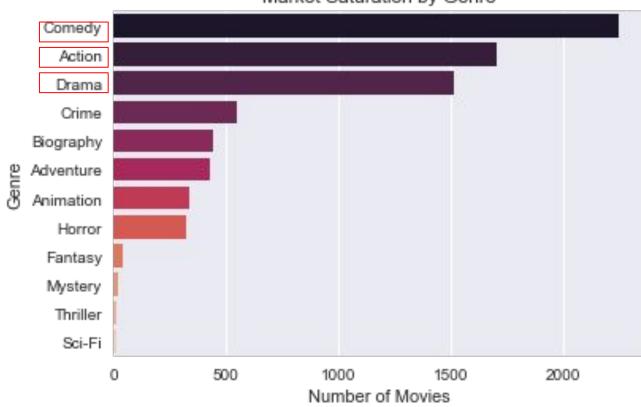
ROI = Return on investment (Profit / Production Budget)

Profit Margin = Profit / Worldwide Gross (Revenue)

#### Market Saturation by Genre

### Advise against Comedy, Action, Dramas

- As they are the most common type of films, we would recommend avoiding this genre due to its market saturation



## Breakdown of studio movie counts by genre



#### **Datasets**

Sources from our data:

- IMDB
- Rotten Tomatoes and
- The Numbers.
- The Movie Database

The data spans the last 107 years across all continents