

Ladies and Gentlemen, please take your seats, tonight's feature presentation -Microsoft's New Movie Studio Starring Matthew Andrews and Trevor Mott

- is about to begin

Overview:

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Question 1:

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To begin with I'll be looking at: How has the Popularity of Different Genres Changed Over Time?

To do this I'm going to need a Movie DataBase. I'm going to need The Movie Database

Data Source:

TMDB -The Movie DataBase

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Engineered Features:

Used the TMDB data to create statistics for time-points with a 6-month rolling window

(To do this I'm going to need Data. Movie Data. A Movie DataBase. The Movie Database)

(Popularity column -just a snapshot of popularity at the time the data file was created -not what I want. I'll be looking at the films' average-vote-scores and vote-amounts)

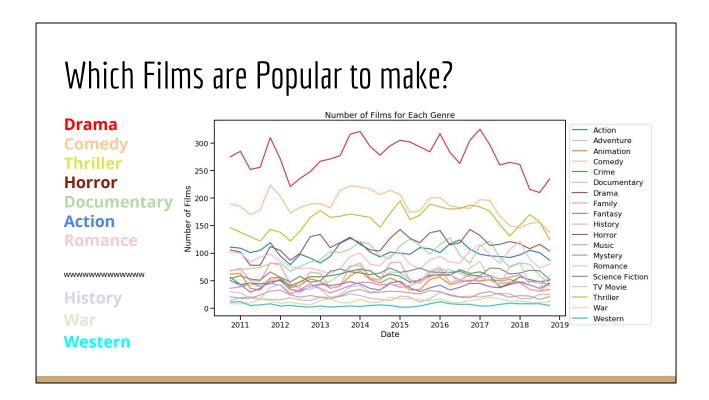
(Almost 13k = 12784)

TMDB - what kind of columns NOT popularity

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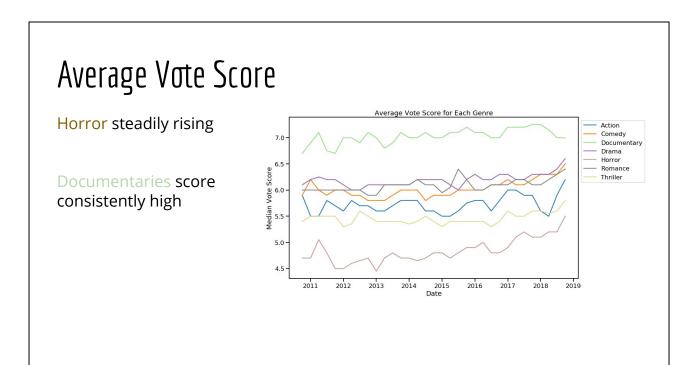
As you can see, the data for 17 genres is a lot to take in. And so, for now, needing to focus on a subset, I've chosen the seven most common genres.[Genres]

At the bottom end: History, War, Western

First focus on the top: Drama, Comedy, Thriller, Horror, Documentary, Action,

Romance

Firstly I'll look purely at the average scores



Looking purely at the average vote:

Have to note how Horror is showing a steady increase

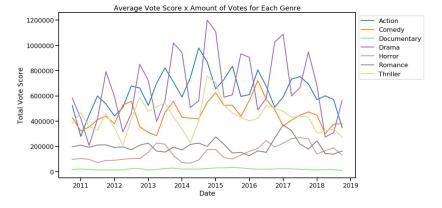
Documentaries would seem like the way to go.

But this doesn't quite show the whole story...

Total Vote Score

Documentary: Low Total score

Total Vote Score = Av. Vote x Num. Votes



Cyclic:

Best release season:

Summer: Action Autumn: Drama

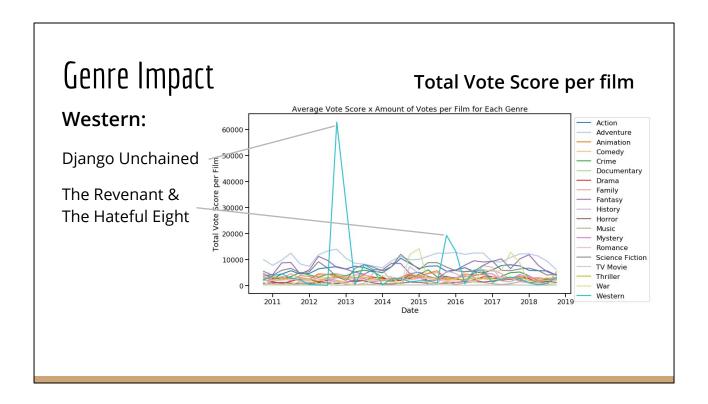
Here we find Documentary at the bottom of this graph, what happened, what is this graph...

A films total vote score is its average vote score multiplied by the number of people who voted for it. And here they are summed together for each genre

This means that, although the people who like documentaries, like them a lot, they're only for a small audience.

Another lesson from this graph is the cyclic nature of Action (in the Blue) and Drama (in the purple) show which time of the year it is best to release a film of that genre. Action: Summer; Drama: Autumn

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At the start I pointed out that the genres with the fewest films made were History, war and, at the very bottom: western. However this means they are the genres where you can make the biggest impact.

As demonstrated here by Django Unchained and The Revenant with The Hateful Eight

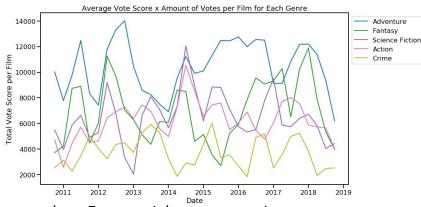
But we're new and we can't guarantee ourselves a Django Unchained, so let's look for genres with a bit more consistency



Total Vote Score per film -a closer look

Most consistently popular genres:

Adventure
Fantasy
Action
Science Fiction
Crime



It is, therefore, my 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 2017 recommendation that we make a Fantasy-Adventure movie.

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(I'd also release it in the Summer)



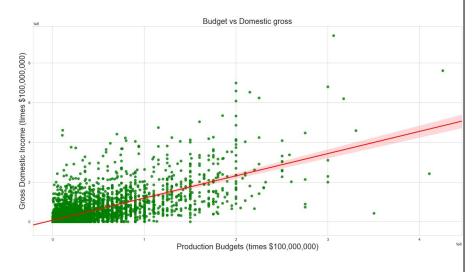
And now I'll pass it over to my colleague Trevor Mott

Question 3

How does the production budget correlate with the world wide gross and the domestic gross?

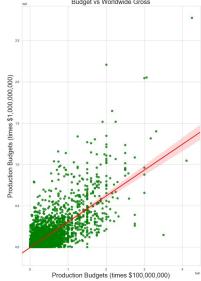
Production Budget vs Domestic Gross

 larger budget correlates with larger gross income



Production Budget vs Worldwide Gross

- strong correlation between Production Budget and WorldWide gross
- better off spending more for greater return on investment



Again there is another strong correlation between the production budget and the world wide gross.

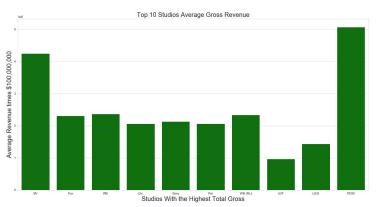
The data shows that you are better off spending more on the movie because the return on investment is better for bigger budget movies.

Question 4

Which production studio has the highest average performance?

Top Ten movie studios

- Top ten movie studios with highest total gross income
- The graph shows highest average gross income per movie.
- Teaming up with either Dreamworks (P/DW)or Buena Vistas (BV)



These are the top ten movie studios based on there total gross income. The graph shows which studios have the highest average gross income per movie. Teaming up with either Dreamworks (P/DW) as the 1st option or Buena Vistas (BV) as the 2nd option will give you the best probability for a higher grossing movie.

To conclude:

Recommended Genre:

Fantasy - Adventure

Recommend production studios:

Dreamworks - Buena Vistas

Recommend budget:

Higher budget gets a better return on investment.

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More time:

With more time now you'd get to see Question 2

Explore the dispersion of different Genres' votes, or split it by budget: Perhaps Horror is brought down by many cheap bad horror films?

Look for a sweet spot in production budget: How much should you spend on a movie?

Use APIs to get more up-to-date data

Thank yous:

- -To The Movie DataBase, the Internet Movie Database, Box Office Mojo
- -To the person / people who originally gathered the data from these sites

You can find us on Slack

Github repo: https://github.com/Maltanno/Phase1_Project

