

# Exploratory Data Analysis and visualisation.

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# **The Data science life cycle.**



**EDA=FIRST LOOK AT DATA!**



# Introduction

- Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) and Visualization are important (necessary?) steps in any analysis task.
- get to know your data!
  - distributions (symmetric, normal, skewed)
  - data quality problems
  - outliers
  - correlations and inter-relationships
  - subsets of interest
  - suggest functional relationships
- Sometimes EDA or viz might be the goal!



# Why EDA?





- Goal: get a general sense of the data  
means, medians, quantiles, histograms, boxplots
- You should always look at every variable - you will learn something!
- data-driven (model-free)
- Think interactive and visual
  - Humans are the best pattern recognizers
  - You can use more than 2 dimensions!  
x,y,z, space, color, time....
- especially useful in early stages of data mining  
detect outliers (e.g. assess data quality)
- test assumptions (e.g. normal distributions or skewed?)
- identify useful raw data & transforms (e.g.  $\log(x)$ )

**Bottom line:  
It's always well worth  
looking at your DATA!**

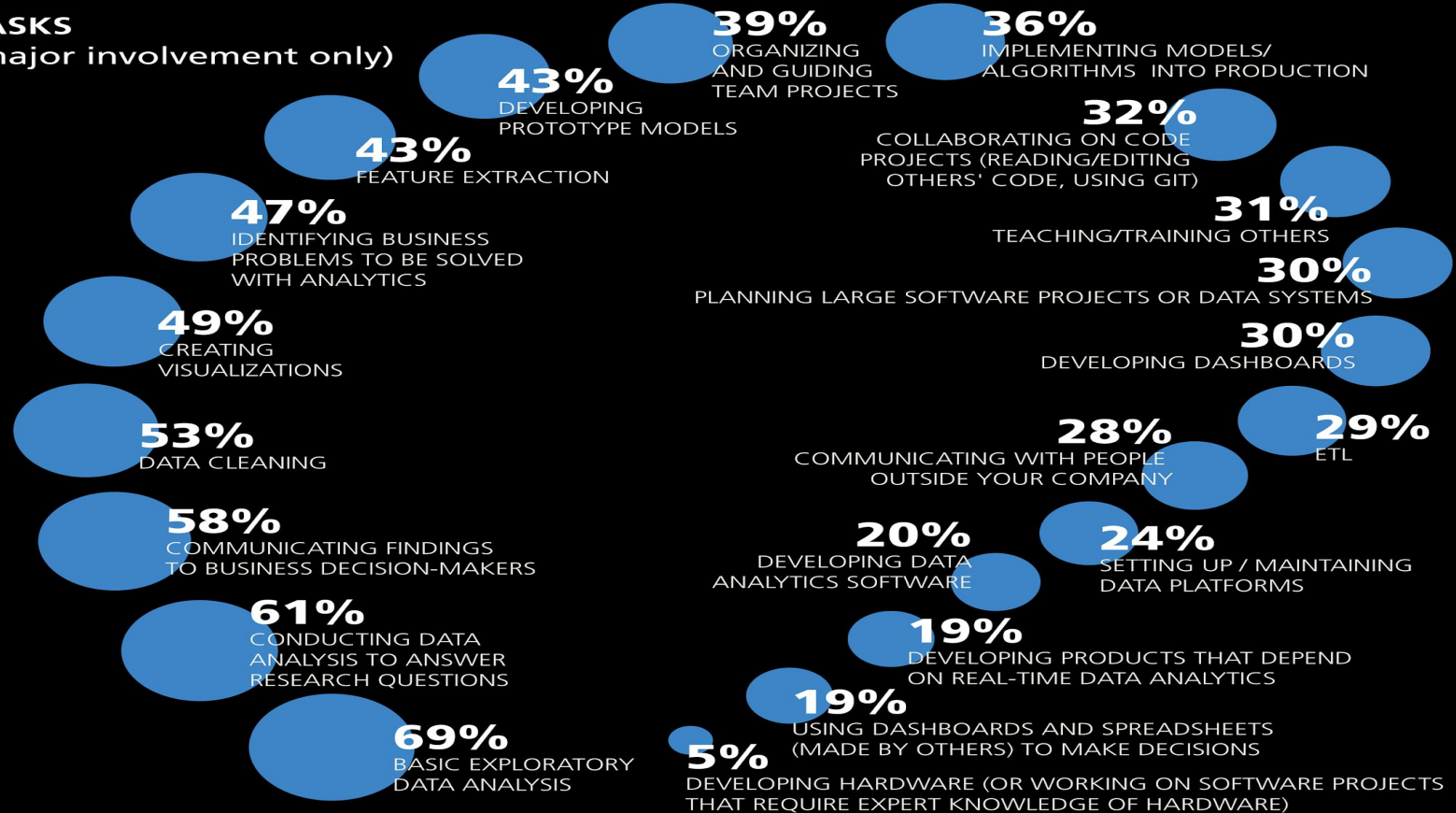




# What data scientists spend the most time doing?

## TASKS

(major involvement only)





# Methods in EDA





Exploratory Data Analysis is majorly performed using the following methods:

- Univariate visualization – provides summary statistics for each field in the raw data set.
- Bivariate visualization – is performed to find the relationship between each variable in the dataset and the target variable of interest.
- Multivariate visualization – is performed to understand interactions between different fields in the dataset.
- Dimensionality reduction – helps to understand the fields in the data that account for the most variance between observations and allow for the processing of a reduced volume of data.



**Examples.**





# Visualization





# Various visualisations

- For numerical data:
- For categorical data:
- For correlation between various attributes:
- Dimensionality reduction:
- Univariate analysis
- Bivariate analysis
- Multivariate analysis



**Thank you!**

