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# Introduction (*Heading 1*)

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# **Big data**

Big data is considered the oil of this century for its valuable contribution on many fields by providing new knowledge for better understanding to issues under study leading to innovation in many theories and technologies (Ling Tang, 2022,). Datasets contain huge volumes and complex amount of information to the extent that make it impossible to process with the traditional tools can be named as Big Data (Ishwarappa, 2015). It comes as structured, unstructured or semi structured with several different types and sources.

For this reason, big data has five characteristics: large volumes, increasing speed at which data is generated and moves around i.e. Velocity, variety of structured and unstructured data. The three V’s makes the data dirty i.e. Veracity and the last characteristic is the value of the data. To be able to implement the data, it has to be turned into value first. Therefore, value is the most important aspect of big data (Ishwarappa, 2015). After the boom in the internet Big Data can be collected from many sources on the web, Media or could (Anon., n.d.). Data formats vary from text to audio and video. The tremendous advantages of utilizing BD in decision making to increase productivity, efficient marketing, better profit in investment and forecasting research and many more remained untapped until meaningful insights are extracted from the data. The first two main processes in insight extraction are: data management to prepare the data for the analysis and data analytics to acquire knowledge form BD (Amir Gandomi, 2015). The framework of the tow processes in detail shown in **figure.1**.

The following section will discuss big data analysis and different data types and data analytical techniques for each data type.

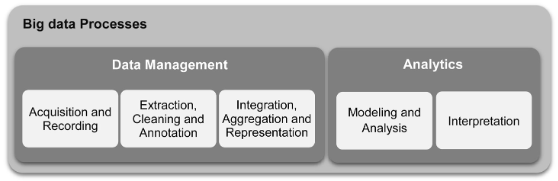
## **Big Data Analysis**

There are five phases for data analysis to obtain information, correlations and patterns form the data together with the proper tool to make informed decisions and conclusions. The phases are sequential firstly, defining the requirement gathering, to decide what and why you are doing the analysis. Then, based on the requirements you collect the data and it is either streamed or static. Third phase is the data cleaning. The fourth phase is the data analysis during which we can use data analysis tools to understand and interpret the data. The last phase is data visualization which appear in the form of charts and graph because it is easier to comprehend (Lodha, 2019,).

The next section, we review big data analytical techniques for different formats and types of data.

-**Text mining**

Text analytics, or text mining, extracts valuable information from textual data like social media posts, emails, and more. It employs statistical analysis, computation linguistics, and machine learning. Text analytics methods include information Extraction (IE) includes Entity Recognition (ER) and Relation Extraction (RE) to categorize names and identity connections between entities for informed decision-making, such as predicting.



stock market trends form financial news (Amir Gandomi, 2015). Further, includes text summarization for creating

concise document summaries, question answering in natural language, and sentiment analysis for evaluation (Feldman, 2013,) opinions toward entities. These techniques range form extractive to abstractive approaches, using advanced Natural Language Processing (NLP) methods and can be applied across various domains.

-**Speech analytics**

Audio analytics analyzes unstructured audio data primarily in customer call centers and healthcare. In call centers, it enhances customer experiences, agent performance evaluation, sales turnover, and policy compliance monitoring. Healthcare applications include diagnosing conditions affecting communication patterns and analyzing infant cries. Two common technological approaches in speech analytics are transcript-based (LVCSR) and phonetic-based systems, both involving indexing and searching phases for extracting information form audio data. LVCSR transcribes speech content into words, while phonetic-based systems work with phonemes to distinguish words by sound (Amir Gandomi, 2015).

-**Video analytics**

Also known as video content analysis (VCA), is a field that monitors, analyzes, and extract meaningful information form video streams (Amir Gandomi, 2015). It’s increasingly important due to the proliferation of CCTV cameras and video-sharing websites. Big data technologies are being used to handle the vast amount of video data, making automatic analysis possible. The primary application is in automated security and surveillance, where it efficiently detects breaches, identifies objects, and more (Hasan, 2011,). In retail, it provides business intelligence by gathering customer demographic data and monitoring store activity. Video analytics also plays a role in indexing and retrieving multimedia content, with tow system architectures: server-based edge-based, each with its advantages and drawbacks (Hu, 2011,).

As discussed above a variety of big data has been involved across various fields and predictive analytics using historical and current data to forecast future outcomes. Techniques can be divided into groups: those extrapolating historical patterns (e.g., moving averages) and those capturing interdependencies between variables (e.g., linear regression), categorized into regression and machine learning methods (Amir Gandomi, 2015) (Ling Tang, 2022,).

Handling big data efficiently involves various technologies and techniques for managing and processing. The following section will discuss the tools to storage and process big data.

Tools to handle big data:

Depending on the specific interests, research questions and goals the suitable tool to be employed to attack a big data is determined. There are many techniques and technologies fast growing to attempt extract insights and patterns. Discussing all of them in detail is beyond the scope of one paper, therefore, a brief listing to the fundamental and famous technology will be provided with the relevant research papers of further reading.

First, the Hadoop framework:

The Hadoop framework is an open-source, distributed computing platform designed for processing and storing large volumes of data across clusters of commodity hardware. It was developed to handle big data analytics and processing tasks. Hadoop provides a scalable, fault-tolerant, and cost-effective solution for managing and analyzing massive datasets (hadoop.apache.org/, n.d.) (White, 2015).

Key components of the Hadoop framework include:

Hadoop Distributed File System HDFS is a fundamental component of the Hadoop ecosystem, designed for storing and managing large volumes of data across distributed clusters. It employs a master-slave architecture with a single NameNode for metadata management and multiple DataNodes for data storage. HDFS is optimized for data reliability, fault tolerance, and scalability, making it a core technology for big data processing in Hadoop environments (Shvachko, 2010,). Furthermore, it provides a comprehensive ecosystem of tools and libraries for various data processing tasks, including real-time stream processing (with tools like Apache Kafka and Apache Flink), data warehousing (with tools like Apache Hive), and machine learning (with tools like Apache Mahout and Apache Spark ).

Second, MapReduce is a programming model and data processing framework introduced by Jeffrey Dean and Sanjay Ghemawat at Google. It simplifies large-scale data processing by breaking tasks into two main phases: the Map phase, where data is divided into key-value pairs and processed in parallel, and the Reduce phase, where results are aggregated. MapReduce is designed for fault tolerance and scalability, enabling efficient processing of vast datasets across distributed clusters. This approach has become a cornerstone of big data analytics and processing, with implementations like Apache Hadoop widely adopted in various industries for data-intensive tasks (Dean, 2008).

Third, YARN (Yet Another Resource Negotiator): YARN is the resource management and job scheduling component in Hadoop. It enables multi-tenancy and supports various data processing frameworks beyond MapReduce, making Hadoop more versatile for different workloads. (hadoop-yarn-site, n.d.).

Forth, Hadoop Common: This component provides libraries and utilities used by other Hadoop modules. It includes the Hadoop Distributed File System (HDFS) client, MapReduce libraries, and various other common utilities.

Fifth,Hadoop Ecosystem: Hadoop has a rich ecosystem of related projects and tools that extend its capabilities for various data processing needs. Examples include Apache Hive for data warehousing, Apache Pig for data scripting, Apache HBase for NoSQL data storage, Apache Spark for in-memory data processing, and Apache Kafka for real-time data streaming (hadoop.apache.org/, n.d.).

Hadoop is widely adopted in industries such as finance, healthcare, retail, and more for tasks like data warehousing, log processing, machine learning, and predictive analytics.

**challenges**

Big data requires new statistical approaches due to massive sample sizes, computational efficiency, and unique characteristics like heterogeneity, noise accumulation, spurious correlations, and incidental endogeneity. These challenges demand advanced statistical techniques to model and analyze big data effectively. Reference: Fan, J., Han, F., & Liu, H. (2014). Challenges of big data analysis. National Science Review, 1(2), 293-314. doi:10.1093/nsr/nwt032

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Figure . Data analytics framework

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