Customer Analytics

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Laplace's rule of succession

Just another answer add one positive and one negative review to N reviews $n/N \to (n\!+\!1)/(N\!+\!2)$

- 10 out of $10 \to 11/12 = 92\%$
- 48 out of $50 \rightarrow 49/52 = 94\%$
- 186 out of 200 \rightarrow 187/202 = 93%

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Bayesian Reviews I

Set-up the model - Binomial dist

what to optimize? what's the model?

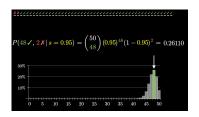
 $P(+\mbox{ve rev}) = \mbox{success rate} = \mbox{we don't know; e.g. take the review rating of <math display="inline">10/10,$ underline success rate could be 0.95 (assumption), choose a random num between 0 and 1, if j0.95 record positive revelse negative review. select 10 random numbers, there's a possibility to get 10/10 in some simulations

WE DON'T KNOW P(+ve rev)

Long run frequency???

 $P(\text{data}|\text{success rate}) = \text{to get this run simulations multiple times}, \\ \text{assuming success rate}; \text{ the resulting distribution will be Binomial from which you could get the \%age}$

Bayesian Reviews II



- **Bayesian updating PDF** P(success rate|data) = P(data|success rate) * P(success rate)
- Analyse Model Beta dist

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Churn or Retention Analysis

Customer Retention Rate: The percentage of customers who repurchase in a given time period compared to an equal and preceding time period Churn Rate: The inverse of Customer Retention Rate, or the percent of users who did not repurchase or whom you lost



proactive churns: losing customers due to cancellations **passive churn**: failures to renew

Cohort Analysis and Life Time Value (LTV)

LTV: The expected amount of profit/revenue from a user

 $\mathsf{CLV} = \mathsf{NPV}$ (net present value) of the sum of all future revenues from a customer, minus all costs associated with that customer

Why LTV: - Tracking your LTV to Customer Acquisition Cost (CAC) ratio: Companies typically use the 3:1 CAC ratio or Cost Per Acquisition (CPA)

- Evaluating your most valuable marketing channels
- Focus on retaining your most valuable customers

Historic CLV: sum of the gross profit from all historic purchases for an individual customer

Avg Order Value, $AOV = \frac{Revenue}{Orders}$; Avg Order Value, $AOV = \frac{Revenue}{Orders}$; Avg Order Value, $AOV = \frac{Revenue}{AvgPurchaseVal}$; Avg Purchase Rate = $\frac{Orders}{NumCustome}$ Avg Customer Value = **AvgPurchaseRate** gives LTV Avg Customer Lifespan = SumCustomerLifespans Avg Customer Value X Avg Customer Lifespan ARPU X $\sum_{r=0}^{N} (1 - CR)^t$ [N=num months to examine] LTV = $ARPU/CR_n$...[ARPU=Avg rev per User, for n months] $ARPU/CR_n \times DR$ [for variable churn & n months] $ASP/CR + m(1-CR)/CR^2$... [for account expansion] $AGM \times \sum_{n}^{numTransactions} Transaction [AGM=Avg Gross Margin]$ $CLV = ((T_{av\sigma} \times AOV) \land GM) \land LT = GML(gross margin per user lifespan)$ GML(R/(1+D-R)); [account expansion]

CR=Churn rate; ASP=Avg Selling Price; $m=\uparrow ARPU/user/month$; $T_avg=avg$ monthly transactions; ALT=avg User Lifespan (in months) D=monthly discount rate; R=monthly retention rate; DR=Discount Rate to adjusts for mix churn (Annual Renewals, Constant, Declining and Cliff patterns)

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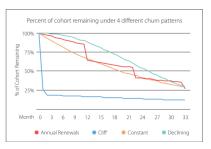
Steps to LTV:

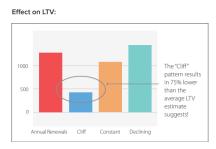
- Normalizing to Acquisition Date: Bin users into buckets like Day 0, Day 1, Day 2 or Week 0, Week 1, Week 2, and so on.
- Normalized to a Closed Time Limit: Broader questions "What is my total CLTV," should be replaced with "What is our 3-year or 5-year LTV?" & should be based on:
 - Average Customer Lifespan
 - 2 Customer Retention Rate
 - Ohurn Rate: The inverse of Customer Retention Rate.
 - Time to General Profitability Against Acquisition Costs: If your business is a "Loss Leader" Model this time may be a longer length than businesses with lower acquisition costs and lower profitability.
 - Rate of Discount

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Types of churn and LTV

- Annual Renewals: larger churn at each contract renewal.
- Cliff churn: majority of the churn within the first month, and then a small constant churn thereafter.
- Constant: steady, constant churn rate (shown as 3.5%).
- Declining: churn rate starts at zero, increases each month.





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Types

The Kaplan-Meier curve

The log-rank test

Cox proportional hazards regression

Parametric models

Frailty models

Competing risk models

Discrete Time Model using logistic regression

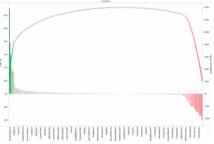
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Social Network Analysis

Whale Curve Analysis

Technique to visualize the data Sort the data before plotting

Pareto Principle: for many events, roughly 80% of the effects come from 20% of the causes



"Loss Leader" Model

"Loss Leader" Model, where you introduce new customers at a high cost in the hope of building a customer base or securing future revenue?

Market Basket Analysis

Propensity of Cross-sell

Thank You!