Class 16: Linking Analytics with a Business Outcomes Model

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Customer Analytics Course Structure

Customer Centric Marketing

Customer Analytics and Al Overview (Class 1)
Al and Analytics,
Why Customer Analytics and Al Needs Customer Centricity

- Getting Ready for Analytics

 Using R for Customer Analytics and Al (Class 2)
 Statistics Review (Class 3)

- Targeting Customers for Acquisition and Development

 Predicting Response with RFM analysis (Class 4)
 Case Analysis: "Tuango: RFM Analysis for Mobile App Push Messaging" (Class 5)
 Lift and Gains
 Predicting Response with Logistic Regression (Class 6)
 Predicting Response with Neural Networks (Class 7)
 Using Neural Networks for Customer Analytics and AI (Class 8)
 Training Machine Learning Models
 Case Analysis: Intuit QuickBooks Upgrade: Moving to the Cloud (Class 9)
 Predicting Response with Tree Methods (Class 10)

- Targeting based on Incrementality
 From Propensity to Uplift (Class 11)
 The Causality Checklist (Class 12)
 Case Analysis: Creative Gaming Uplift Modeling (Class 13)
 Hyper-Personalization: Next-Product-to-Buy Models (Class 14)

- Predicting Attrition (Class 15)
 Linking Analytics with a Business Outcomes Model (Class 16)
 Case Analysis: "S-Mobile: Churn Management" (Class 17)
 From Prediction to Action

Selecting the Right Offers

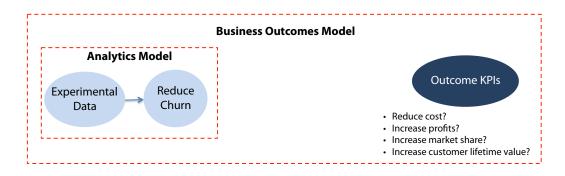
- Design of Experiments / Multivariate Testing (Class 18)
 Case Analysis: "Capital One: Information-Based Credit Card Design" (Class 19)

Scaling Analytics

Scaling Analytics in Practice (Class 20) Course Wrap-up

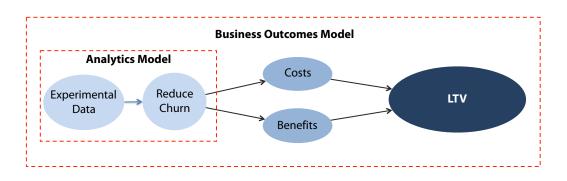
First, you need to decide what business outcomes matter

EXAMPLE: CHURN MANAGEMENT



When revenues and costs accrue over time, the lifetime value of a customer is a helpful business outcome

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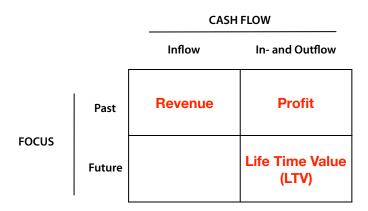
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MEASURING CUSTOMER VALUE

CASH FLOW						
Inflow In- and Outflow						
Revenue	Profit					

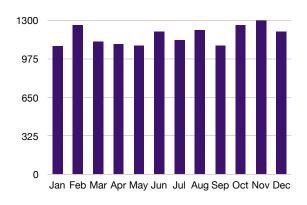
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AVERAGE CUSTOMER REVENUE IN PAST YEAR



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- Cost to service: 42% of revenue> \$5,898
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	Inflow	In- and Outflow
Past	Revenue	Profit
Future		Life Time Value (LTV)

We can calculate the value looking into the future

CUSTOMER VALUE CALCULATION

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
Revenue	\$14,044	\$14,044	\$14,044	\$14,044	\$14,044
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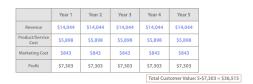
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IN REALITY ...

- Revenues and costs change over time ("Times change")
- Customer may not be around in 5 years ("Customer Churn)
- Profits earned in 5 years are less valuable than profits earned today ("Time Value of Money")

An LTV calculation starts at a specific moment in time

	Start of LTV Calc.	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
Revenue	\$0					
Product/ Service Cost	\$0					
Marketing Cost	\$0					
Profit	\$0					

An LTV calculation always compares two or more scenarios

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Marketing Cost	\$0	Delici	IIIIaik			
Profit	\$0					
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Product/	\$100	New				
Service Cost	3100					
Marketing Cost	\$100		ative			

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We need to make some assumptions about the future based on data from the past

ASSUMPTIONS

- Yearly revenue growth: 8%

- Yearly cost growth: 8%

- Yearly churn (attrition): 20%

- Financial discount rate: 10%

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Marketing Cost	\$0	\$913				
Profit	\$0	\$7,912				

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Fix 2: Customers churn

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Expected Profit	\$0	\$7,121 <	90% Probability: Profit \$7,912 10% Probability: Profit \$0					
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Average prob. of being active in period	100%	90%	72 %			
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Fix 3: Time value of money

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Present Value of Exp. Profit	\$0					

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10% discount rate (mid-year): \$7,121 / (1.1^0.5) = \$6,789

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Why 5 years and not a "Lifetime"?



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Revenue	\$0	\$15,215	\$16,432	\$17,747	\$19,167	\$20,700	\$22,356	\$24,144	\$26,076	\$28,162	\$30,415	\$32,848	\$35,476	\$38,314	\$41,379	\$44,690	\$48,265	\$52,126	\$56,296	\$60,800	\$65,664
Product/ Service Cost	\$0	\$6,390	\$6,902	\$7,454	\$8,050	\$8,694	\$9,389	\$10,141	\$10,952	\$11,828	\$12,774	\$13,796	\$14,900	\$16,092	\$17,379	\$18,770	\$20,271	\$21,893	\$23,644	\$25,536	\$27,579
Marketing Cost	\$0	\$913	\$986	\$1,065	\$1,150	\$1,242	\$1,341	\$1,449	\$1,565	\$1,690	\$1,825	\$1,971	\$2,129	\$2,299	\$2,483	\$2,681	\$2,896	\$3,128	\$3,378	\$3,648	\$3,940
Profit	\$0	\$7,912	\$8,545	\$9,228	\$9,967	\$10,764	\$11,625	\$12,555	\$13,559	\$14,644	\$15,816	\$17,081	\$18,448	\$19,923	\$21,517	\$23,239	\$25,098	\$27,105	\$29,274	\$31,616	\$34,145
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Prob. of being active within period	100%	90%	72%	58%	46%	37%	29%	24%	19%	15%	12%	10%	8%	6%	5%	4%	3%	3%	2%	2%	1%
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Present Value of Exp. Profit	\$0	\$6,789	\$5,333	\$4,189	\$3,290	\$2,584	\$2,233	\$1,929	\$1,667	\$1,440	\$1,244	\$1,075	\$929	\$802	\$693	\$599	\$518	\$447	\$386	\$334	\$288
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Why do we care about the LTV of customers?

Acquisition Development Retention	
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TYPICAL USES FOR LTV CALCULATIONS

Acquisition Development Retention Should we extend a gift - What features will of appreciation to firstmost appeal to time customers? existing customers? - How much can we pay a - Which incentives salesperson to acquire a should we offer customer? customers to spend more? Should we lower the upfront fee for customers?

Recall the Amazon cloud example

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Amazon wants to assess whether a 3-day training visit by a AWS specialist to boutique analytics companies might pay off

TRAINING PROGRAM

- 3 day visit
- Cost of visit \$1,000 / day
- Projected revenue increase:
 - \$1,000 bump in first year
 - Grows organically

This is clearly a bad idea!

	Start of LTV Calc.	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
Revenue	\$0	\$16,215	\$17,512	\$18,913	\$20,426	\$22,060
Product/ Service Cost	\$0	\$6,810	\$7,355	\$7,944	\$8,579	\$9,265
Marketing Cost	\$3,000	\$973	\$1,051	\$1,135	\$1,226	\$1,324
Profit	-\$3,000	\$8,432	\$9,106	\$9,835	\$10,622	\$11,471
Prob. of being active at end of period	100%	80%	64%	51%	41%	33%
Prob. of being active within period	100%	90%	72 %	58%	46%	37%
Expected Profit	-\$3,000	\$7,589	\$6,557	\$5,665	\$4,894	\$4,229
Present Value of Exp. Profit	-\$3,000	\$7,235	\$5,683	\$4,464	\$3,506	\$2,754
			Customer	Lifetime Val	ue (LTV):	\$20,643
				Was:		\$22,184

This would work, but can we get the \$1000 revenue bump with 1 day?

	Start of LTV Calc.	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
Revenue	\$0	\$16,215	\$17,512	\$18,913	\$20,426	\$22,060
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TYPICAL USES FOR LTV CALCULATIONS

Acquisition	Development	Retention
- Should we extend a gift of appreciation to first-time customers?	- What features will most appeal to existing customers?	- Does it pay to reduce the average call center response time from 8
 How much can we pay a salesperson to acquire a customer? 	- Which incentives should we offer customers to spend more?	to 2 minutes? - Should we proactively lower service fees for at-risk customers?
 Should we lower the upfront fee for customers? 	more:	at-fisk custoffiers:

LTV analytics can become a key managerial tool