

Cloud and Big Data

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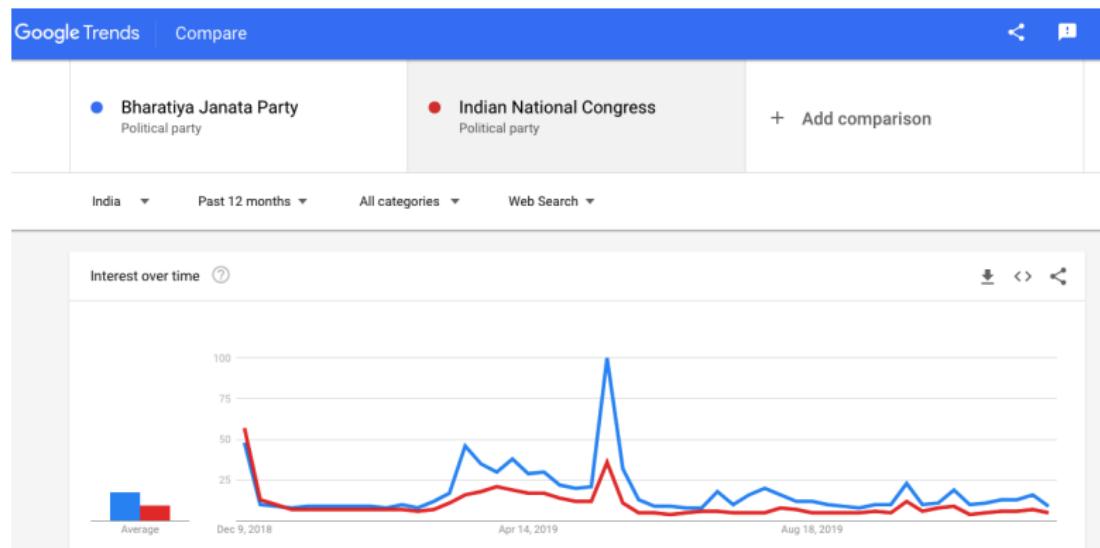
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Applications of Big Data

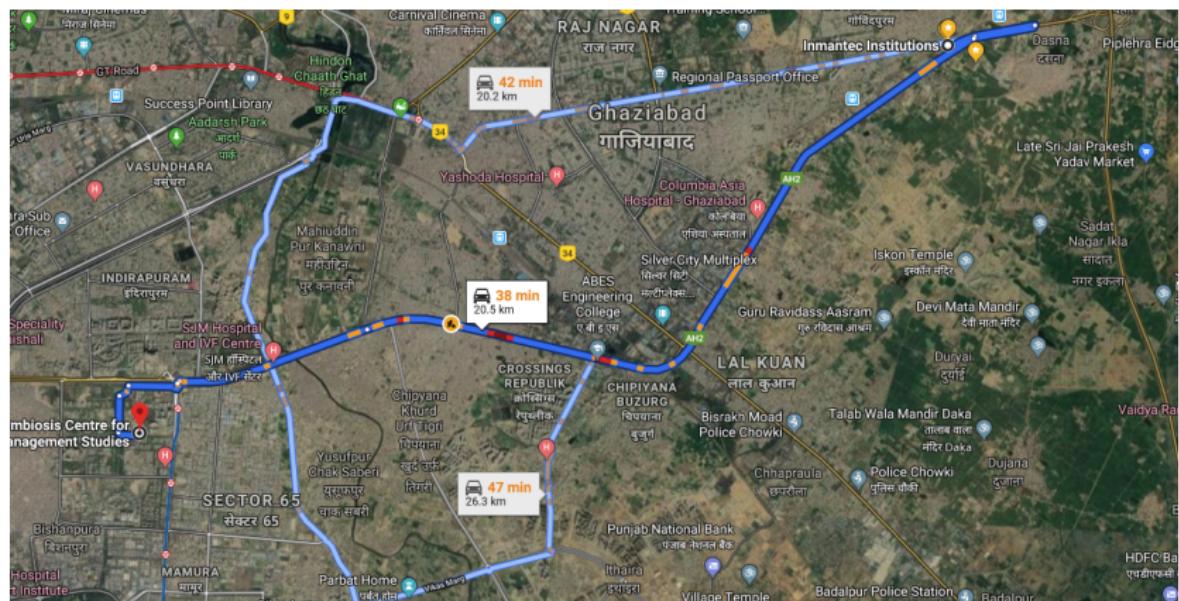
Examples:
Google Trends



¹Google Trends for BJP and INC

Applications of Big Data

Maps



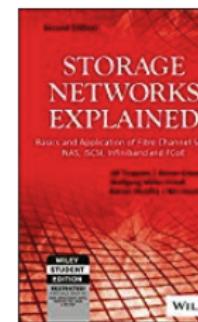
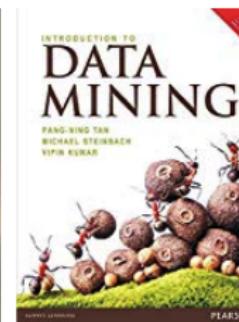
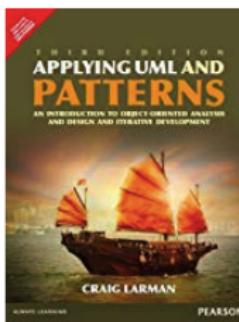
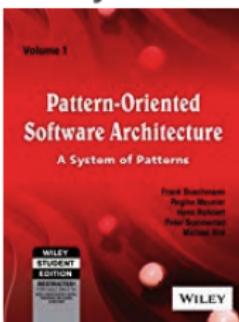
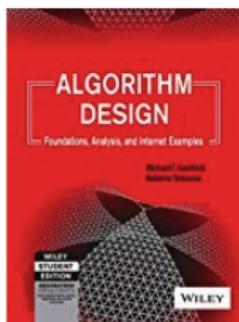
²Display path, traffic, terrain, etc. time

Applications of Big Data

Recommendation Systems

[Explore all](#)[See more](#)[See more](#)

Recommendations for you in Books



³Recommendation Engine

Applications of Big Data

Twitter Trends

What's happening?

Sumit Kumar @sumitmeetg2007 · Dec 5
15K Continuous Hill Run followed by drills and strength exercises ✓
#MarathonTraining #running 💪

Check out my activity on Strava: strava.app.link/EVnBA3x091

STRAVA

Bengaluru Running

Sumit Kumar
Dec 5 @ 5:16 AM • Running

Trends for you

#ChangeWhatYouCan MG ZS EV - India's First Pure Electric Internet SUV - Coming Soon! Promoted by Morris Garages India

Trending in India #hyderabadpolice 130K Tweets

NDTV @ndtv Opinion divided on killing of accused in Telangana vet's ...

Trending in India #HumanRights 25K Tweets

Trending in India #Encounter 205K Tweets

GHAZIABAD POLICE is Tweeting about this

Trending in India #RIPDisha 6,200 Tweets

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⁴Trending in Twitter

Applications of Big Data

Big Data in Sports [?]

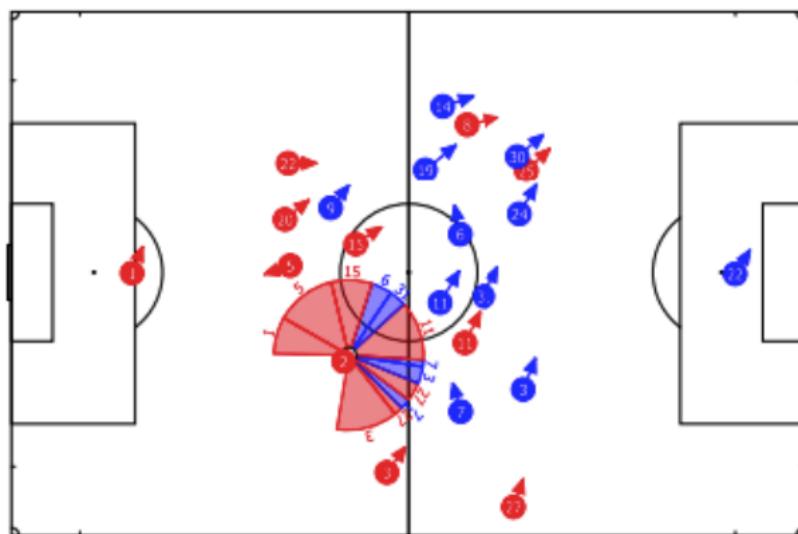


Figure: Available receivers of pass by Red2

Applications of Big Data

- Weather Prediction
- Medical Diagnosis
- Smart Cities and Buildings

Generation of Big Data

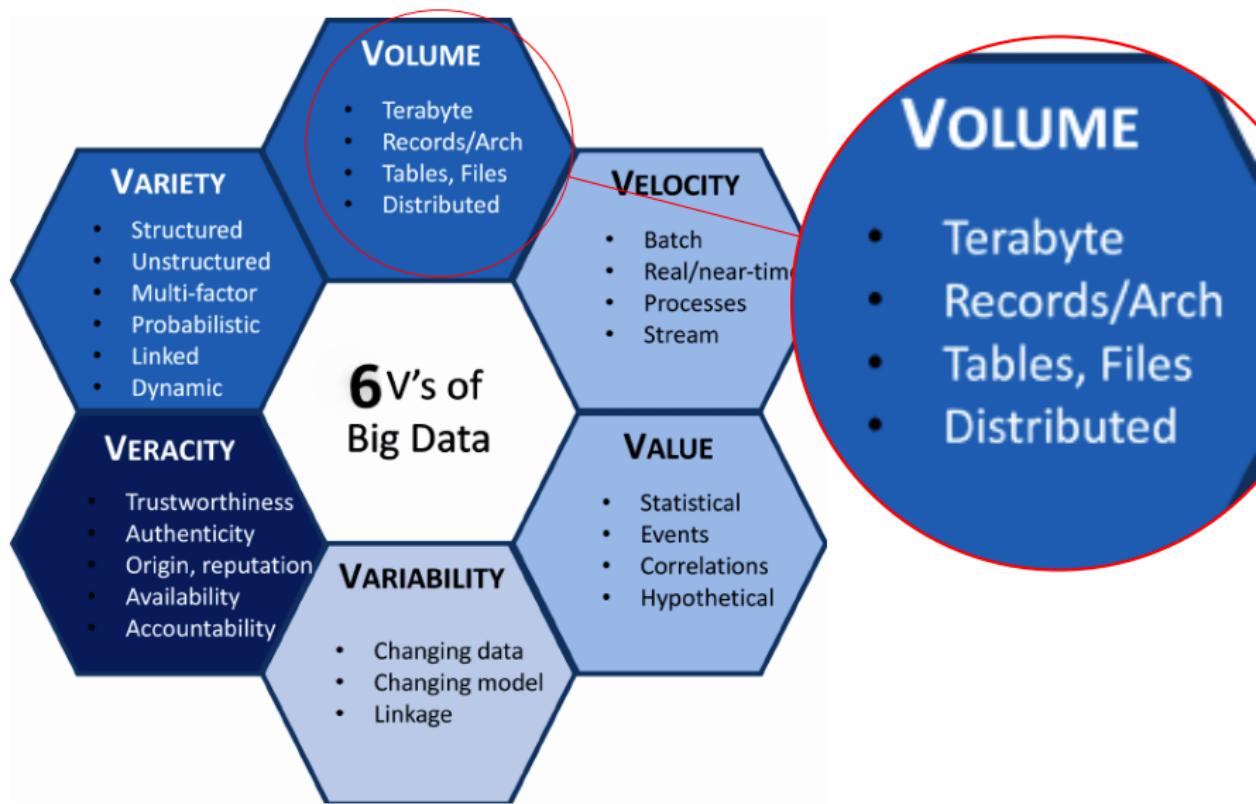
What Happens in an Internet Minute?



And Future Growth is Staggering



6 Vs of Big Data[?]: Volume 20



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Answer:

Depends upon the organisation definition of Big Data. Relative term.

Scenario: Volume 20

40 ZETTABYTES

[43 TRILLION GIGABYTES]

of data will be created by 2020, an increase of 300 times from 2005

2020

2005



6 BILLION PEOPLE
have cell phones



WORLD POPULATION: 7 BILLION

Volume SCALE OF DATA

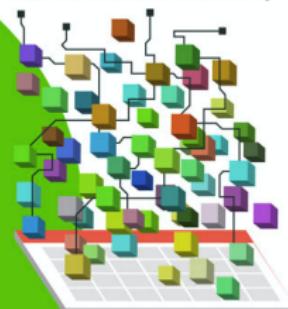


It's estimated that

2.5 QUINTILLION BYTES

[2.3 TRILLION GIGABYTES]

of data are created each day



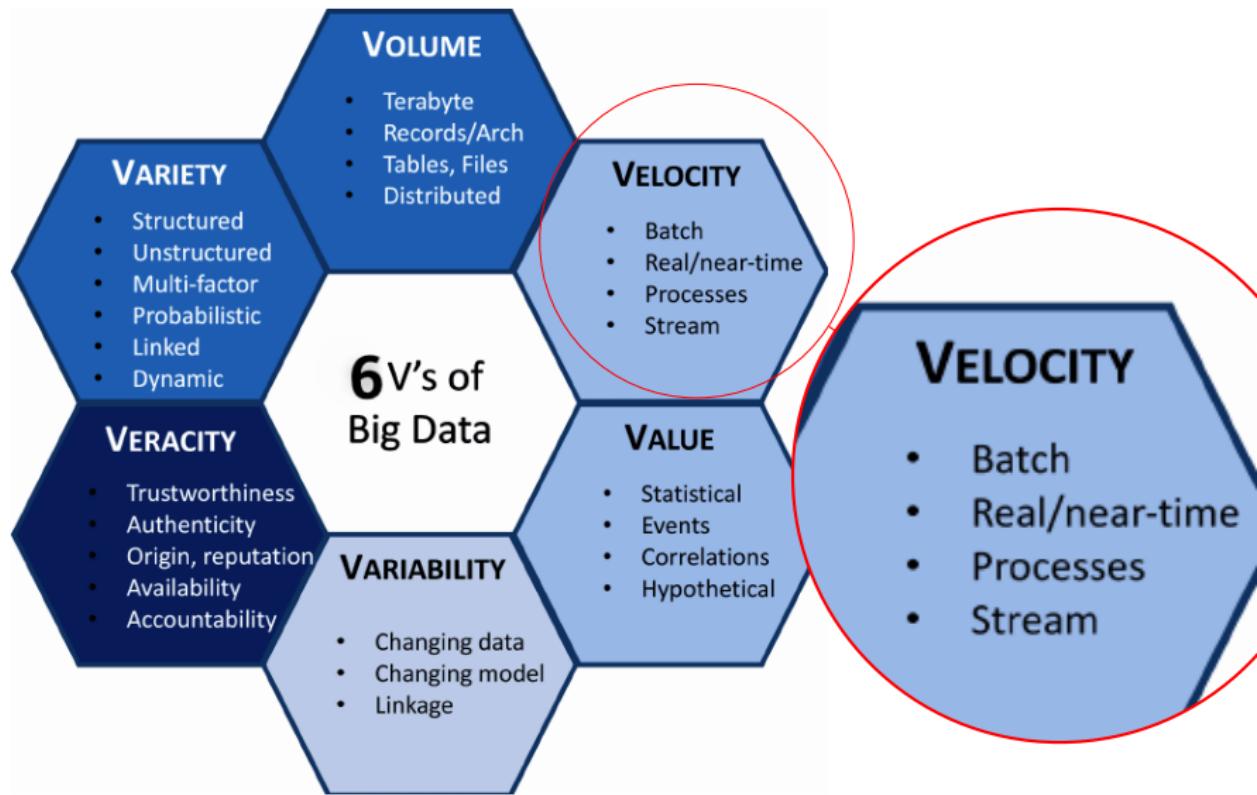
Most companies in the U.S. have at least

100 TERABYTES

[100,000 GIGABYTES]

of data stored

6 Vs of Big Data: Velocity 20



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The New York Stock Exchange captures

1 TB OF TRADE INFORMATION

during each trading session



By 2016, it is projected there will be

18.9 BILLION NETWORK CONNECTIONS

– almost 2.5 connections per person on earth

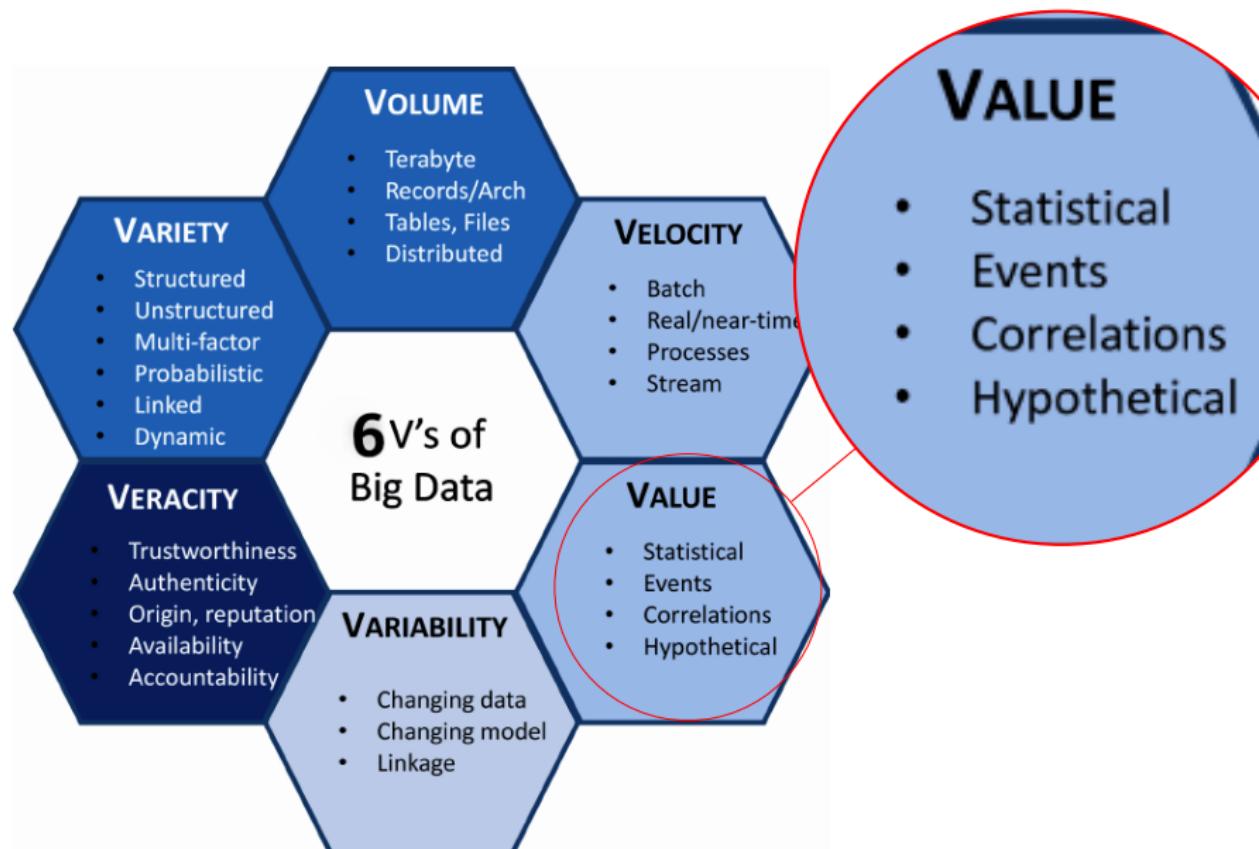


Modern cars have close to **100 SENSORS** that monitor items such as fuel level and tire pressure

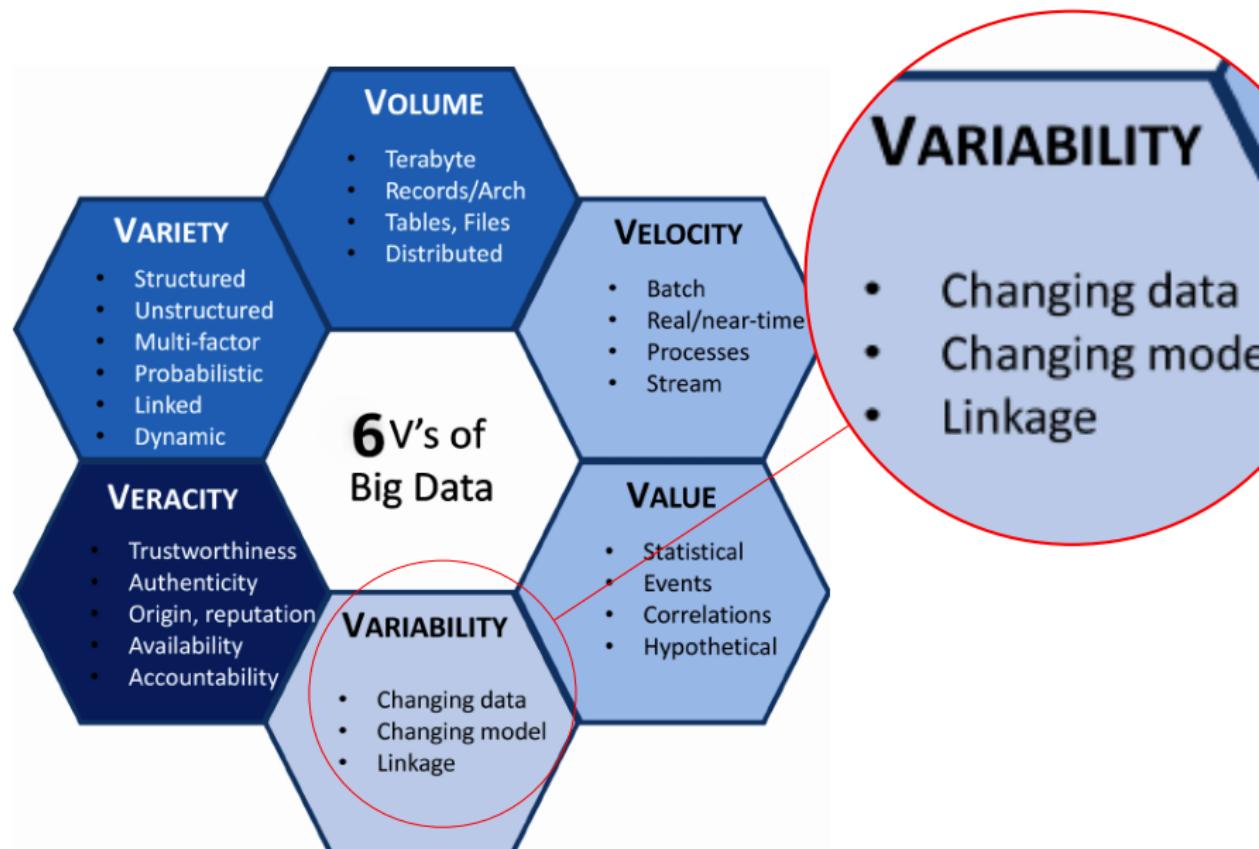
Velocity
ANALYSIS OF STREAMING DATA



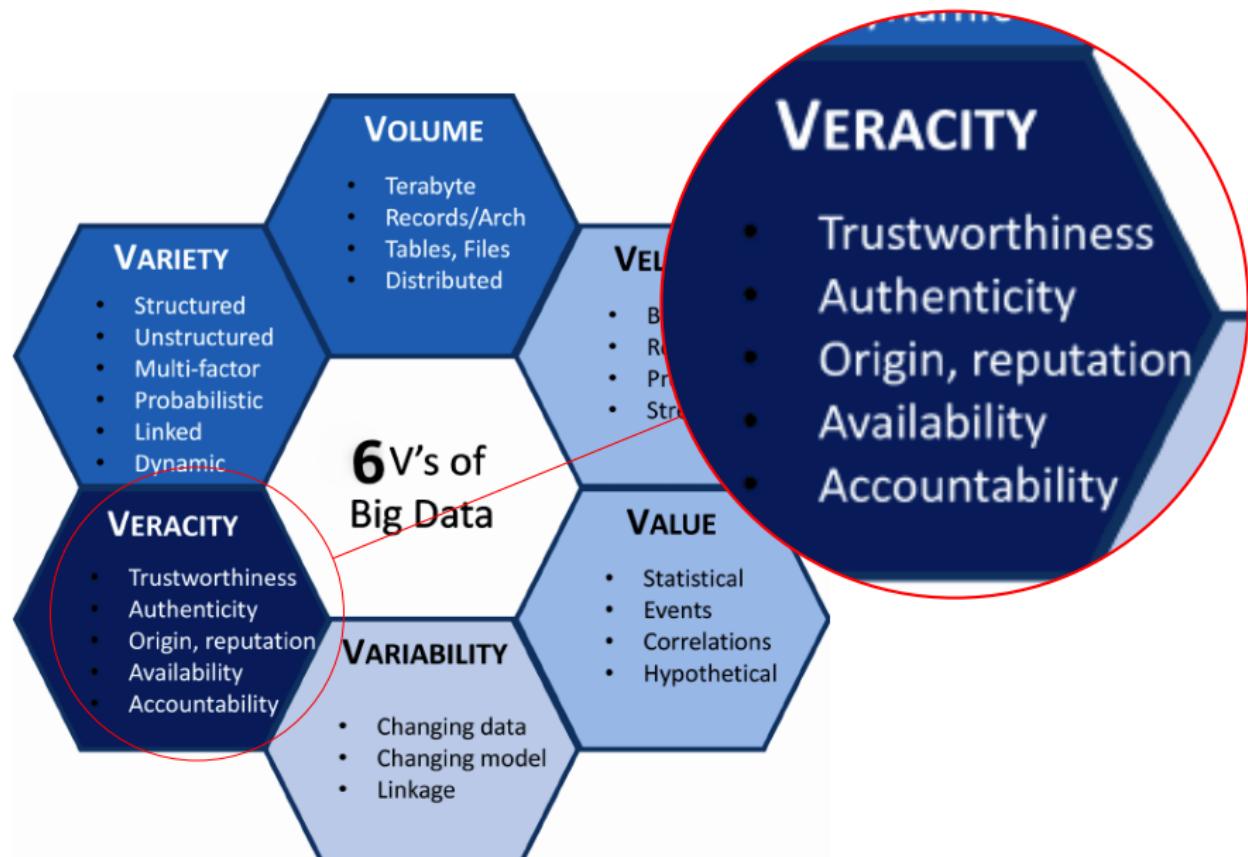
6 Vs of Big Data: Value 20



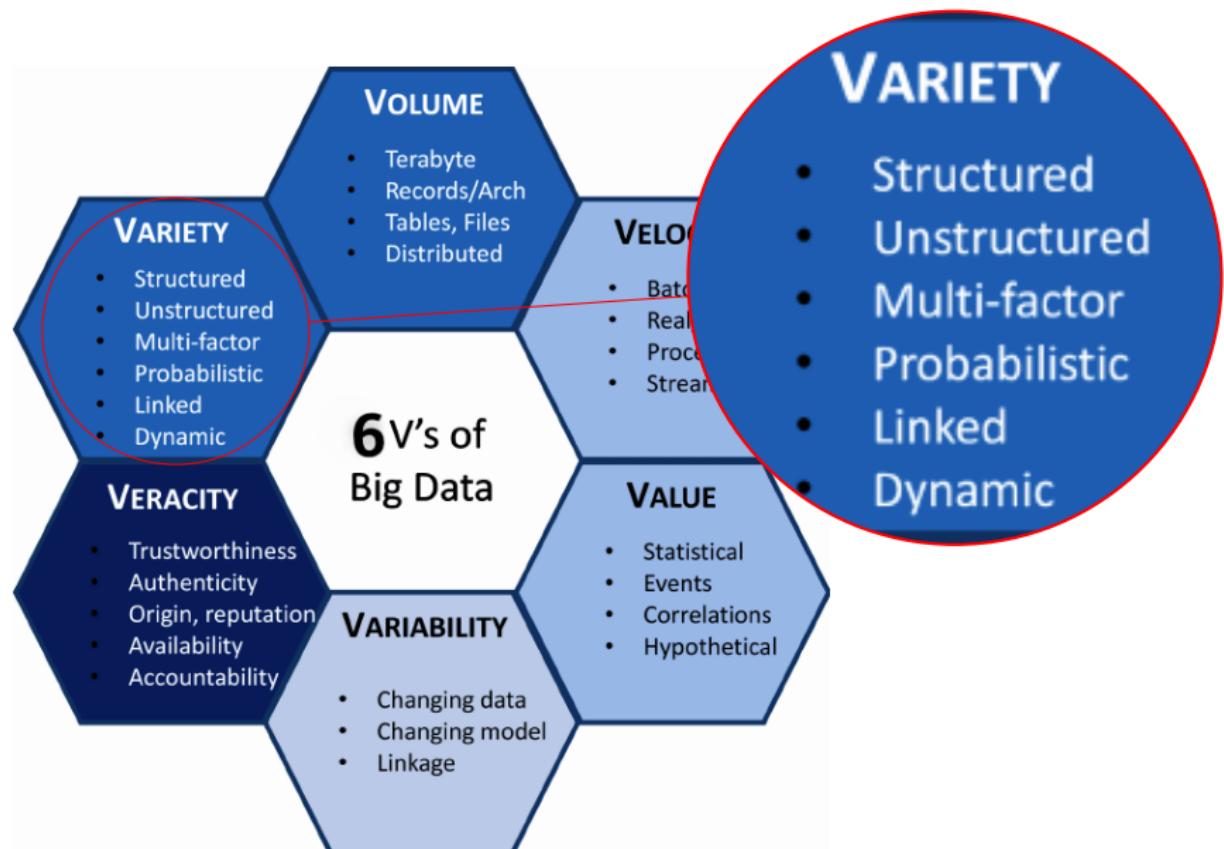
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- ⑤ Lack of skills

Home Work Question 1: Telecom

A telco[?] serving 8 million prepaid mobile subscribers

- ① Volume 10: _____
- ② Velocity 13: _____
- ③ Value 15: _____
- ④ Variability 16: _____
- ⑤ Veracity 17: _____
- ⑥ Variety 18: _____

Link: <https://github.com/gauravparashar/symbiosis>

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Hadoop is a distributed system which is based on HDFS (Hadoop Distributed File System). It is scalable, distributed, and portable file system for large commodity systems.

- stores large amount of data
- reliable way to store data
- scalable way to manage resources
- HDFS is composed of two main components
 - Name Node
 - Data Node

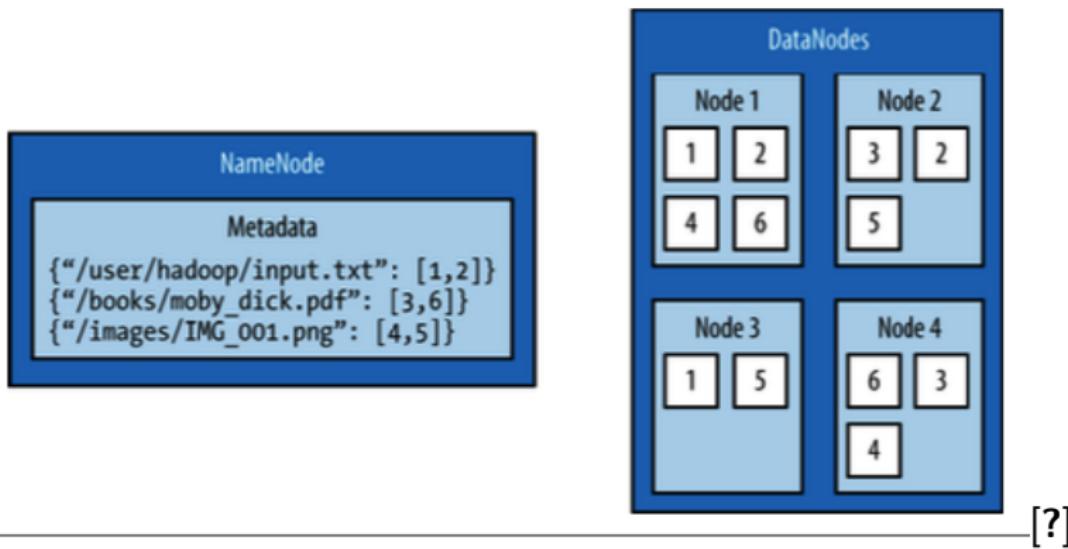


Figure: HDFS Architecture ⁶

⁶HDFS cluster with replication factor of 2

Interaction with HDFS is primarily performed from the command line using command **hdfs**.

```
$ hdfs COMMAND [-option <arg>]
```

The command argument instructs which functionality of HDFS to be used.

Common File Operations

To perform basic operations on HDFS, we use **dfs** command with **hdfs**. **dfs** supports many file operations like copy, move, remove , etc.

List directory contents

```
$ hdfs dfs -ls /
```

It lists out the content of the root filesystem of HDFS.

List Directory Contents

Output:

```
$ hdfs dfs -ls /
Found 3 items
drwxr-xr-x - hadoop supergroup 0 2019-12-28 23:20 /input
drwxr-xr-x - hadoop supergroup 0 2019-12-29 00:18 /output
drwx----- - hadoop supergroup 0 2019-12-18 22:33 /tmp
```

To create a directory within HDFS.

```
$ hdfs dfs -mkdir /user
```

Output:

```
$ hdfs dfs -mkdir /user
Found 4 items
drwxr-xr-x - hadoop supergroup 0 2019-12-28 23:20 /input
drwxr-xr-x - hadoop supergroup 0 2019-12-29 00:18 /output
drwx----- - hadoop supergroup 0 2019-12-18 22:33 /tmp
drwxr-xr-x - hadoop supergroup 0 2020-01-03 22:22 /user
```

Copy data file(s) onto HDFS.

```
$ hdfs dfs –put source destination
```

Output:

```
$ hdfs dfs –put hw.csv /user
```

-get command can be used to retrieve data from HDFS to local file system

To visualise the content in the file copied onto HDFS

```
$ hdfs dfs -cat filename
```

Output:

```
$ hdfs dfs -cat /user/hw.csv
1,65.78331,112.9925
2,71.51521,136.4873
3,69.39874,153.0269
4,68.2166,142.3354
....
24999,67.52918,132.2682
25000,68.87761,124.8742
```

- head command can be used to display 50 lines from top.
- tail command can be used to display last 50 lines from bottom.

MapReduce is a programming model that enables large volumes of data to be processed and generated by dividing work into independent tasks and executing the tasks in parallel across a cluster of machines.

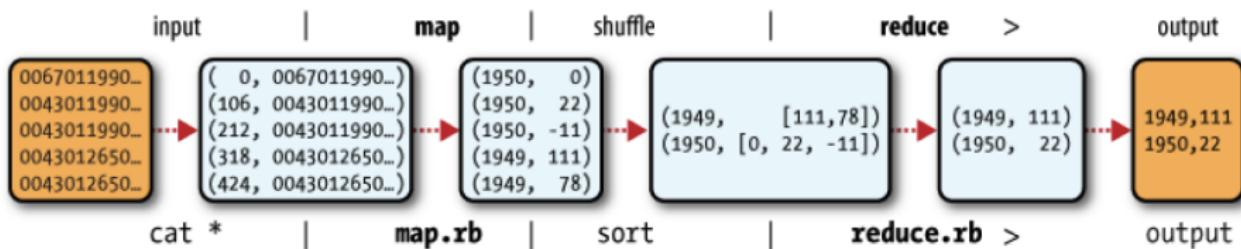


Figure: MapReduce logical data flow[?]

Word Count Example - Prerequisite

- sys module : A file containing a set of functions you want to include in your application.

```
import sys
```

- for loop : A for loop is used for iterating over a sequence (that is either a list, a tuple, a dictionary, a set, or a string).

```
students = ["Aman", "Anita", "Cherry"]  
for student in students:  
    print(student)
```

- lists : List is a collection which is ordered and changeable.
Allows duplicate members

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- **print** : The print() function prints the specified message to the screen, or other standard output device.

```
print "%s\t%s" %("Hello", "how are you?")  
print '{0}\t{1}'.format("Hello", "how are you?")
```

- **split** : split(separator) function returns a list of strings after breaking the given string by the specified separator.

```
line = "Mary had a little lamb"  
print (line.split(" "))
```

Word Count Example - Prerequisite

- **dictionary** : Dictionary is an unordered collection of data values, used to store data values like a map, which unlike other Data Types that hold only single value as an element, Dictionary holds key:value pair.

```
# Creating an empty Dictionary
```

```
Dict = {}
```

```
print("Empty Dictionary: ")
```

```
print(Dict)
```

```
# Creating a Dictionary with Integer Keys
```

```
Dict = {1: 'Geeks', 2: 'For', 3: 'Geeks'}
```

```
print("\nDictionary with the use of Integer Keys: ")
```

```
print(Dict)
```

Python Hadoop: Final Mapper code

```
for line in sys.stdin:  
    line = line.strip() # Remove the leading and trailing spaces  
    words = line.split() # Split the line on space  
    for word in words:  
        print "%s\t%s" %(word,1) # you can use this method or  
        print '{0}\t{1}'.format(word, 1) #this method
```

Python Hadoop: Final Mapper output

```
$ echo Hello world. I am an Indian. and I love my country | python  
    ↪ mapper.py
```

Output:

```
Hello 1  
world. 1  
I 1  
am 1  
an 1  
Indian. 1  
and 1  
I 1  
love 1  
my 1  
country 1
```

Python Hadoop: Final Reducer code

```
import sys
w = {}
# Process each key-value pair from the mapper
for line in sys.stdin:
    # Get the key and value from the current line
    word, count = line.split('\t')
    # Convert the count to an int
    count = int(count)
    if word in w:
        w[word] = w[word] + count
    else:
        w[word] = count

for word in w.keys():
    print "%s\t%s" %(word,w[word])
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```

Output:

```
and 1  
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I 2  
my 1  
am 1  
an 1  
Indian. 1  
country 1  
world. 1  
Hello 1
```

Python Hadoop: Final Execution on Hadoop

```
$ hdfs dfs –put code/first_code/data.txt /input  
mapred streaming –input /input/data.txt –output /output/ –file ~/  
    ↪ symbiosis/code/first_code/mapper.py –mapper ~/symbiosis/  
    ↪ code/first_code/mapper.py –file ~/symbiosis/code/first_code/  
    ↪ reducer.py –reducer ~/symbiosis/code/first_code/reducer.py
```

Python Hadoop: Final Execution on Hadoop

```
$ hdfs dfs -ls /output/
Found 2 items
-rw-r--r-- 1 hadoop supergroup 0 2020-01-07 11:59 /output/
    ↪ _SUCCESS
-rw-r--r-- 1 hadoop supergroup 69 2020-01-07 11:59 /output/
    ↪ part-00000
$hdfs dfs -cat /output/*
and 1
love 1
I 2
country 1
am 1
an 1
Indian. 1
my 1
Hello 1
world. 1
```

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