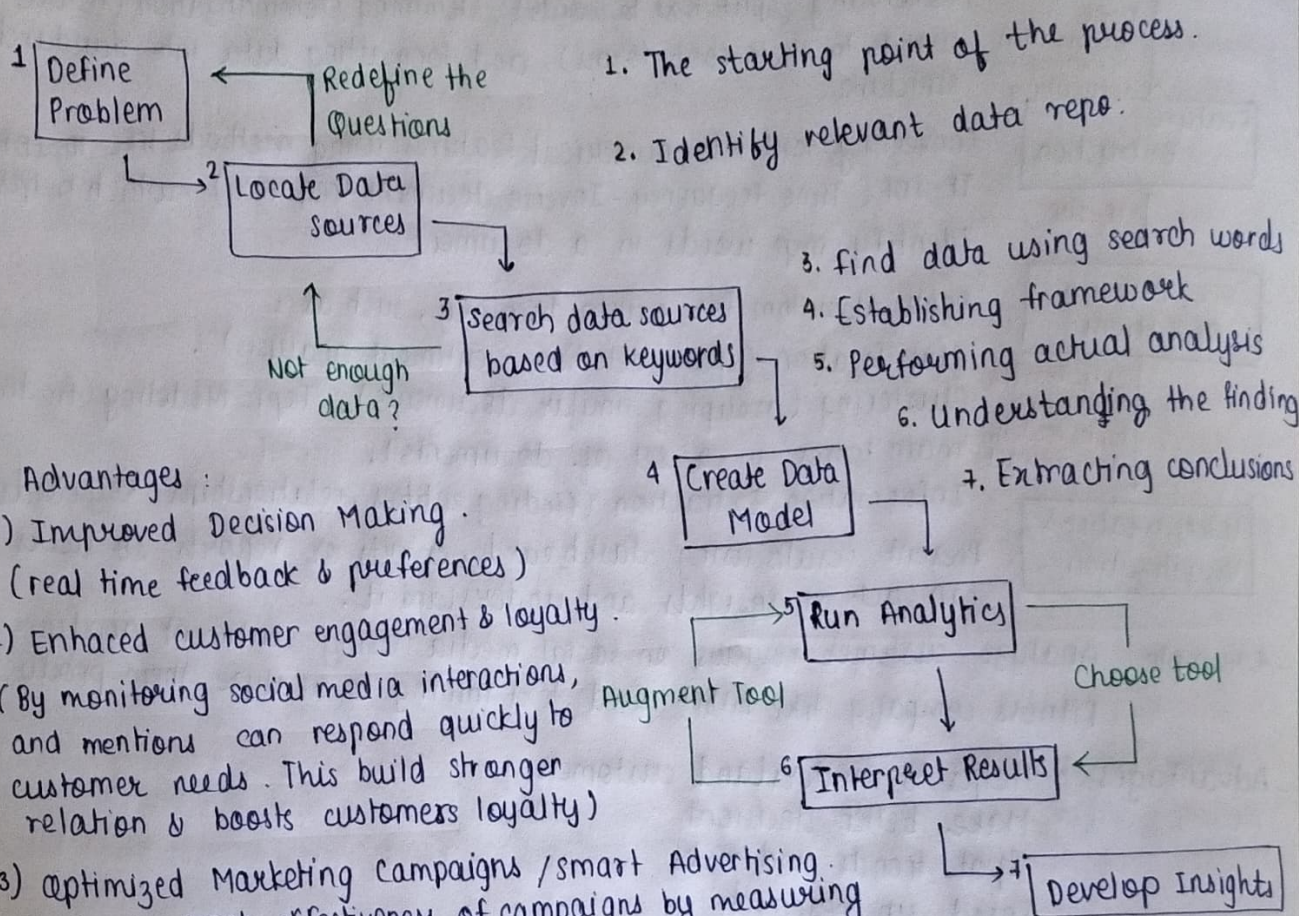


SOCIAL MEDIA ANALYTICS

- Process of collecting, analyzing, and interpreting data from social media platforms to extract actionable insights that support business decisions & improve the performance of social media strategies.
- It goes beyond simply tracking likes, shares or followers; it involves using specialized tools and technologies to mine unstructured data, identify patterns and understand audience behaviour across platforms (like fb, insta).
- Process of Social Media Analytics:



## Advantages:

- 1) Improved Decision Making.  
(real time feedback & preferences)
- 2) Enhanced customer engagement & loyalty.  
(By monitoring social media interactions, and mentions can respond quickly to customer needs. This build stronger relation & boosts customers loyalty)
- 3) Optimized Marketing Campaigns / smart Advertising.  
(helps to track effectiveness of campaigns by measuring reach, impressions, engagement rates and sentiments.)
- 4) Competitive Advantage / Know Your Competitors  
(can identify strengths, weakness and opportunities in competitor's market).
- 5) Show Results Clearly (how ads & posts helped in increasing sales).

## Example: McDonald's

- McD used social media analysis to see what customers liked & how they reacted.
- They replied quickly to messages and shared content that ppl enjoyed.
- This helped increasing engagement by 30% (of customers) and made people comeback to their restaurants.

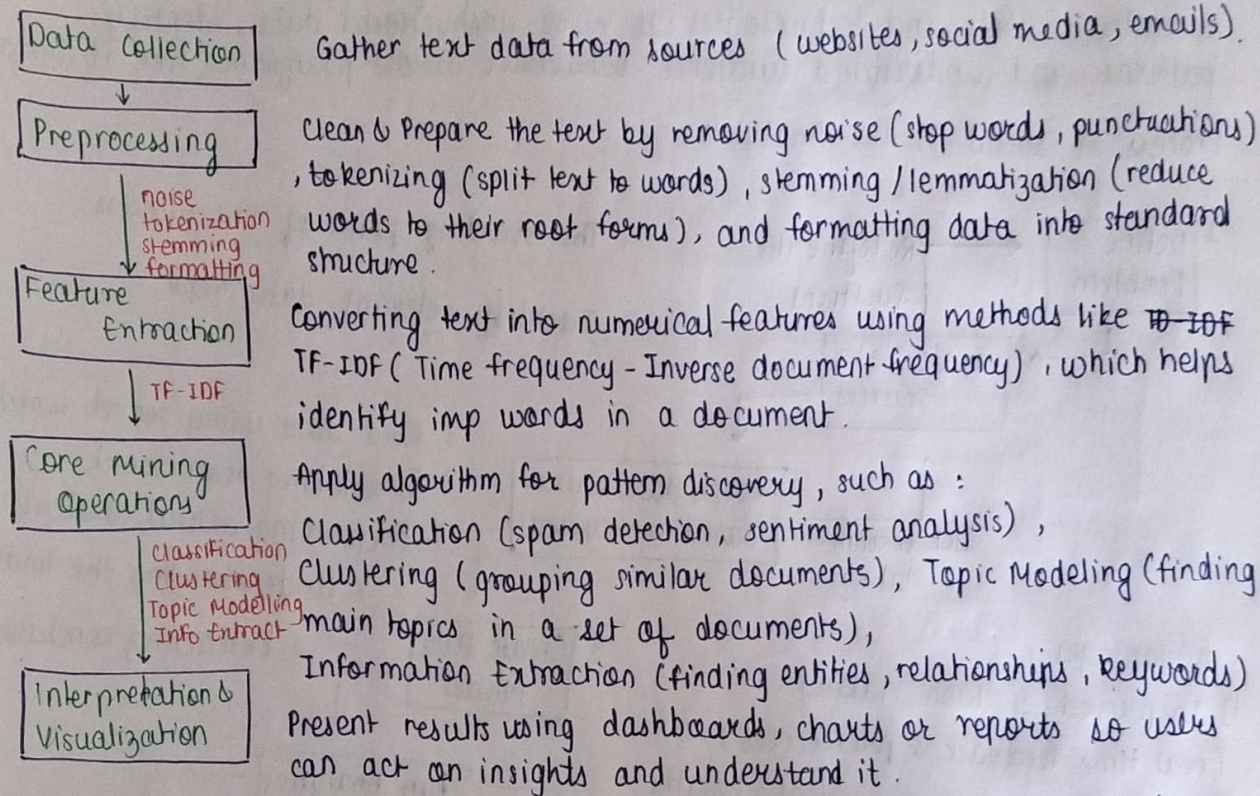
## Example 2: Zomato (Interactive messaging style)



## TEXT MINING

- Process of extracting meaningful information and insights from large volumes of unstructured data (text data) using techniques from NLP and ML.
- It helps organizations turn textual data (like reviews, emails) into structured, actionable knowledge.

### Architecture:



- Example: Analyze customer reviews on social media using sentiment analysis. Fitness company like Fitbit used text mining to analyze their product.

- Advantages: Helps to understand customers  
Make better decisions  
Spot trends and risks  
Speed up research  
Filter spam  
Advertising and Personalization

## MOBILE ANALYTICS

- Process of collecting, measuring, and analyzing data about how users interact with mobile apps and mobile websites.
- It helps businesses understand user behaviour, app performance and engagement enabling them to make data-driven decisions to improve user experience and achieve business goals.
- Advantages: Improve user experience (understanding how users interact with app)  
Data-driven decisions (Team can prioritise based on real user data)  
Increased Retention and loyalty (identifying pain points & improve)  
Faster Bug fixes (real time crashes reports let team quickly address issues before they affect many users)



## - Types :-

### 1) Advertising/Marketing Analytics -

Purpose: To measure and optimize the effectiveness of marketing campaigns and maximize return on investment (ROI).

[ie Optimize ad spending, Choose best platforms for ads, Improve ROI].

Key Metrics: i) CTR (Click Through Rate) =  $\left( \frac{\text{No. of clicks}}{\text{No. of impressions}} \right) \times 100$

↑ CTR = ad is attractive

ii) Conversion Rate =  $\left( \frac{\text{No. of conversions}}{\text{No. of clicks}} \right) \times 100$  % of users who take desired actions (like installing an app or making purchase) after clicking on ad.

iii) Attribution = identify where users came from (Insta ad, Google search, 4T link, etc)

iv) CLTV (Customer Lifetime Value) = Total value a customer brings during their time using the app.

Eg. A food delivery app runs ads on Insta & Facebook.

Marketing analytics help them see: Insta brings more installs. So they shift budget accordingly.

### 2) In-App Analytics -

Purpose: Improve UX, Remove unnecessary features, Design better app flow.

Key Metrics: i) Screen views - tracks which screen/pages users visit most often (eg. Home, Cart, Profile), showing popular features or content.

ii) Clicks / Interactions - measures how often users tap buttons, links or features, helping identify what users like or ignore.

iii) Session length - How much users spend per visit.

iv) Feature usage - Which features are used most/least.

Eg. In a fitness app, users spend 70% of time on "Sleep Tracker" and hardly anyone uses "Community Tab" (so focus more on tracking features & redesign or remove unused ones)

### 3) Performance Analytics -

Purpose: Fix bugs fast, keep app fast and stable, Prevent uninstalls due to poor performance.

Key Metrics: i) Crash Reports - why app crashes

ii) Load Time - Time taken for app/screen to load (Faster load = happy user)

iii) App Responsiveness - Smoothness in the app when user scrolls, tap and swipe

Eg. A game app sees spike in crashes after an update

## - How Mobile Analytics is different from Social media Analytics?

Mobile Analytics: Tracks user behaviour inside mobile apps. Measures screen views, session time, crashes etc. Helps improve app UX, performance and engagement. Used by app developers, UX designers.

Social Media Analytics: Tracks user interaction on social platforms. Measures likes,



CTR, comments, reach. Helps improve brand awareness and marketing strategy.  
Used by marketing teams, brand managers.

## DATA ANALYTICS LIFECYCLE OF CASE STUDIES

- i) Problem Definition - state business problem/question to be answered.
- ii) Data Collection & Access - collect relevant data from various sources.
- iii) Data Cleaning & Preparation - remove errors, duplicates, and irrelevant data, also format and structure data for analysis.
- iv) Exploratory Data Analysis (EDA) - use statistics and visualization to explore patterns, trends and anomalies in the data.
- v) Advanced Analysis & Modeling - Applying ML & statistical methods, models to answer business question.
- vi) Visualization & Communication - present findings
- vii) Implementation & Monitoring - deploy the solution & monitor its impact on business goal.

Eg. ~~Zomato~~ Zomato, Amazon

- i) Why do users abandon their carts before ordering?
- ii) Gather user activity, search and ordering data from the app.
- iii) Remove incomplete or suspicious activity.
- iv) Find common drop-off points and popular cuisines.
- v) Build model to recommend dishes & optimize the order funnel.
- vi) Dashboard tracks conversion rates & user engagement.
- vii) Launch new features, monitor order rates, and adjust as needed.

## ORGANIZATIONAL IMPACT OF BIG DATA

- 1) Enabling smarter, faster decision making.
- 2) Cost Reduction (eg cloud storage, automation)
- 3) Personalizing customer experience. (recommending products based on browsing history)
- 4) Driving innovation & growth. (develop new products, entering new markets)
- 5) Managing risk more effectively. (use analytics to identify risks, prevent frauds)
- 6) Enhancing employee management. (HR analytics help organizations recruit, retain)

## UNDERSTANDING DECISION THEORY

- It focuses on choosing the best outcome from alternatives using data, probabilities, and models.
- It combines beliefs (probabilities of outcomes) and desires (utilities or preferences) to determine the optimal course of action.
- widely used in economics, management and data science, it helps individuals and organizations navigate complex decisions by evaluating risks, rewards and trade-offs.

## CREATING BIG DATA STRATEGY

Set clear goals → Choose Projects (easy & imp) → Check current setup (tools) → Make Data Rules (Who can use data, how to keep it safe, etc) → Plan Data System (where to keep data) → Pick Tools & Team → Start & Test → Watch & Improve



## BIG DATA VALUE CREATION DRIVERS

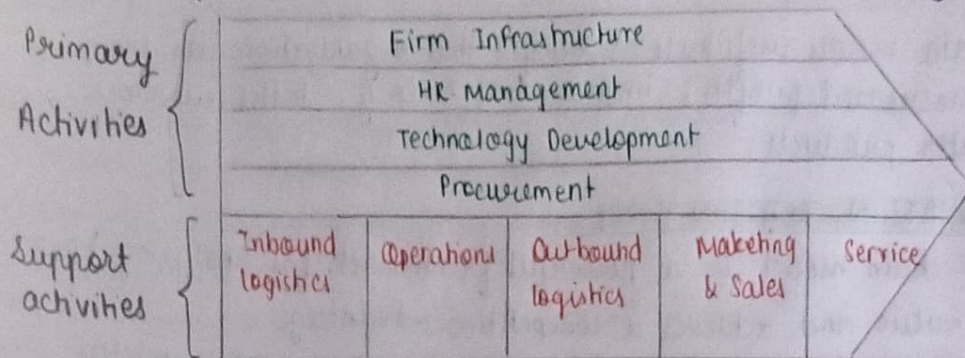
- Big data creates value for organizations by enabling better decisions, new opportunities and improved efficiency.
- Big data value means turning massive amounts of raw data into useful insights that help a business grow, make better decisions and stay competitive.
- "Value" in Big data means usefulness or benefit that organization gets from the data, such as increased profits, improved efficiency, better customer experiences or smarter products.

## MICHAEL PORTER'S VALUATION CREATION MODEL

- Also called as Value chain model is a powerful framework for analyzing how a company creates value and achieves a competitive advantage.
- It breaks down a company's activities into primary and support activities, showing where value is added at each step & where improvements can be made to increase profit & efficiency.
- What is Porter's valuation creation model?  
It breaks company's work into smaller parts called activities.  
These activities add value to the product/service.  
By improving these activities, a company can make more profit or offer better products.
- Porter's Value chain Analysis  
It is a method to study all the activities in a company.  
The goal is to find where value is created and how to improve those parts.  
The activity is divided into 2 groups:
  - i) Primary activities (directly involved in making & selling products)
  - ii) Support activities (help the primary activities work better)
- Primary Activities (main steps that help create & deliver the product/service)
  - i) Inbound logistics - Getting & storing raw material/input from suppliers.  
Eg. e-commerce company stores products received from manufacturer, that it plans to sell.
  - ii) Operations - Turning raw material into finished products.  
Eg. Assembling smartphones or making doughnuts.
  - iii) Outbound logistics - Delivering finished product to customers.  
Eg. Shipping products to stores and buyers.
  - iv) Marketing & Sales - Promoting & selling the product to customers.  
Eg. Advertising, discounts or sales calls.
  - v) Service - Supporting customers after they buy the product.  
Eg. Repairs, customer support or warranties.



- Support activities
  - Procurement - Buying materials or services needed.
  - Technology Development - Improving products or processes.
  - HR Management - Hiring & Training employees.
  - Firm Infrastructure - Company management, finance, legal & planning.



**BIG DATA USER RAMIFICATIONS** means ways that using big data changes/affects how ppl interact with products, apps / services

Big Data impact on UX

Personalization, faster response, Improved quality, efficiency, challenges

### IDENTIFYING BIG DATA USE CASE

Steps:

- Find Data-rich areas - areas that generates lots of data.
- Identify Business Challenges - pinpoint opportunities or problems.
- Check for Impact - make sure solving problem can bring measurable benefits.
- Assess Data Availability - ensure having access to necessary data.

Use Cases:

- Banking & finance - fraud detection.
- Retail & e-commerce - Personalized Recommendations.
- Healthcare - Patient Predictions.
- Education - Student Performance Tracking.
- Marketing - Targeted Advertising.
- Logistics - Route Optimization (GPS).

### BIG DATA ANALYTICAL CHALLENGES

- Data Security & Privacy.
- Data Integration from various sources is complex.
- Data Quality and Accuracy.
- Skill Shortage
- High Implementation Costs
- Real time Processing
- Scalability (handling Big data is hard)
- Following Rules & laws
- Nature of Big data



## RESEARCH DIRECTION IN BIG DATA ANALYTICS

- Scalable ML & AI
- Real time Data Processing
- Better Data visualization
- New data storage ideas.
- Making data from different sources work together
- Automatic Data cleaning.
- Helping ppl understand AI results
- Improving Data Privacy & Security