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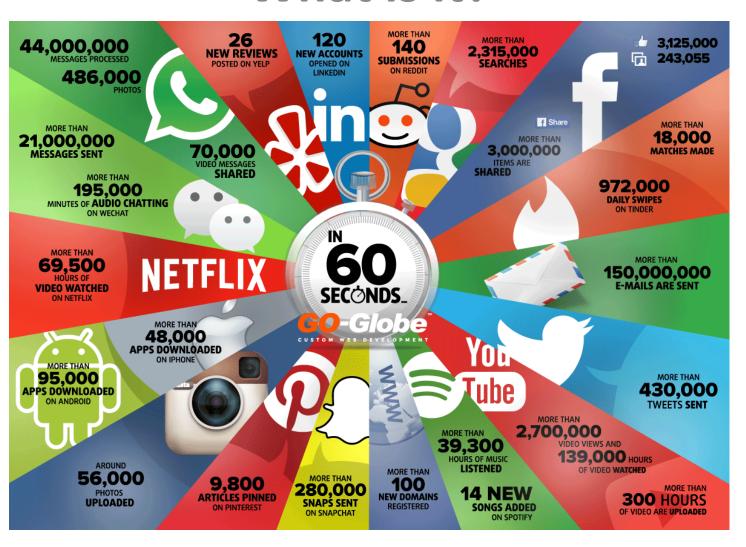
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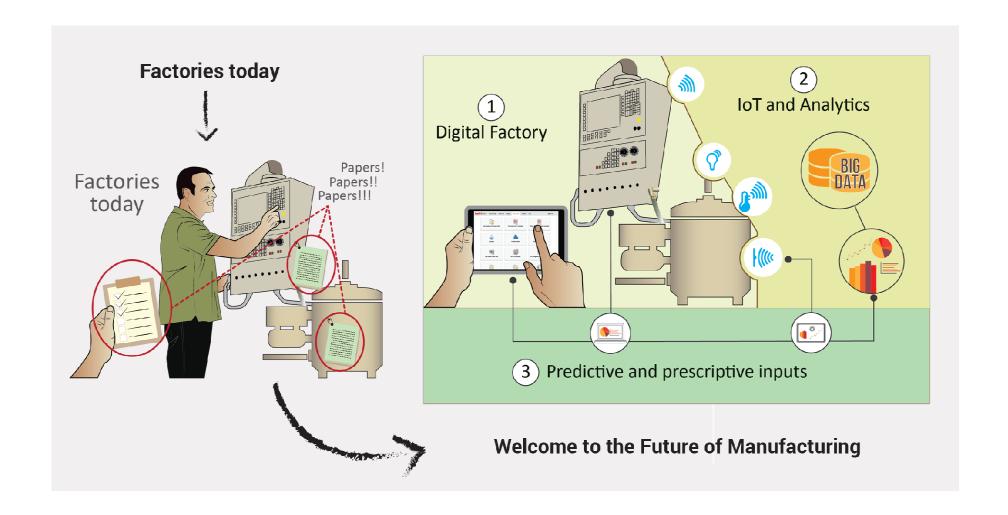
What is it?



Question : BIG DATA

- @ อะไรคือ BIG DATA
 - @ ทำไมเราต้องสนใจ BIG DATA
- @ เราต้องการอะไรจาก BIG DATA

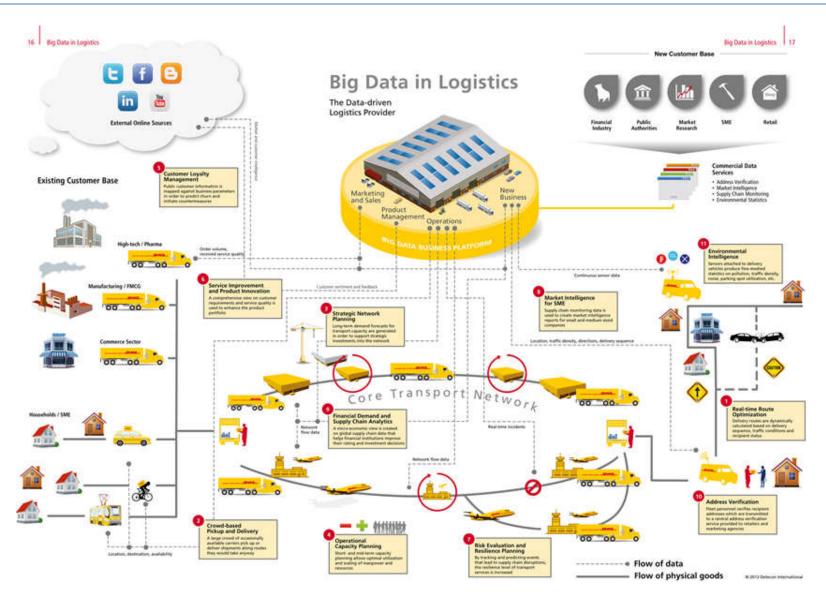
Why need BIG DATA: Industry 4.0



Why need BIG DATA: Modern Coffee Shop

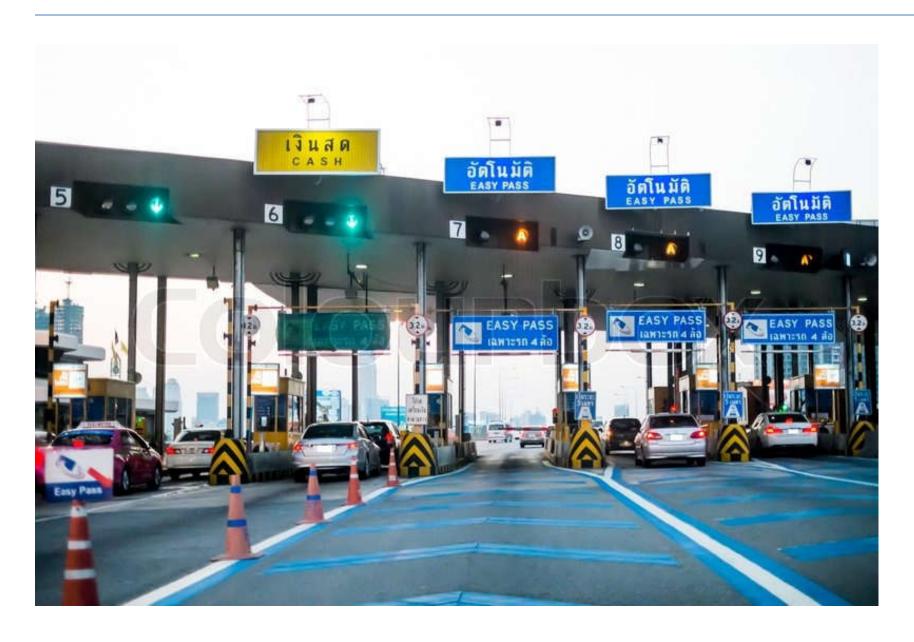


Why need BIG DATA: Logistic



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Why need BIG DATA: Traffic



Why need BIG DATA: wholesale



Why need BIG DATA: hospital



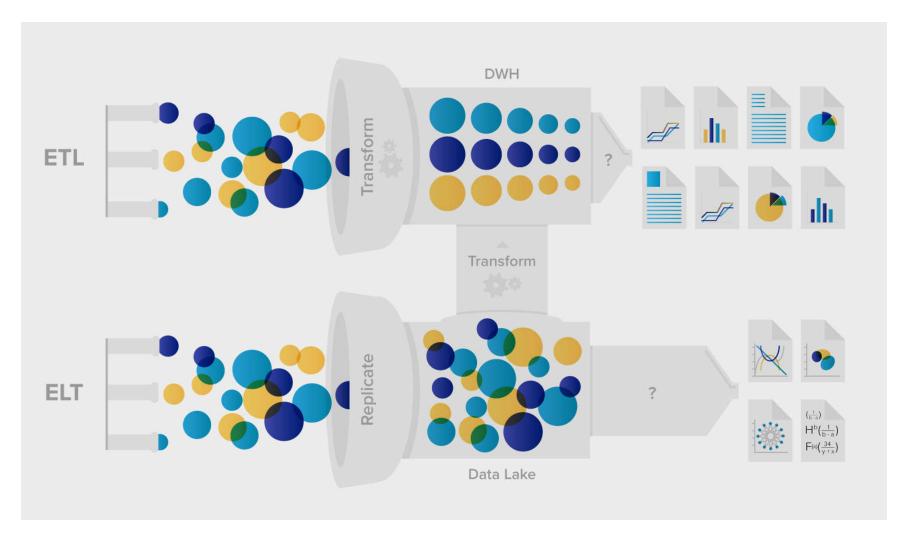
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Why need BIG DATA: Banking



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Why need BIG DATA: Data Warehouse



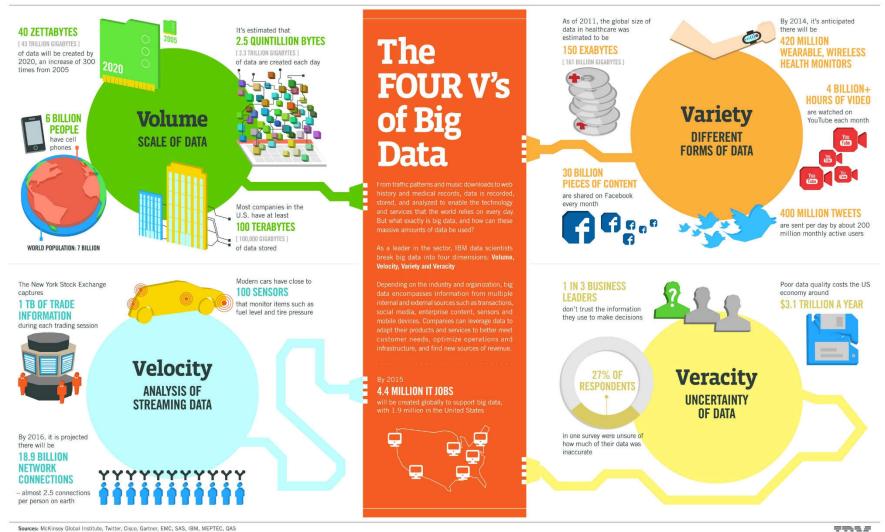
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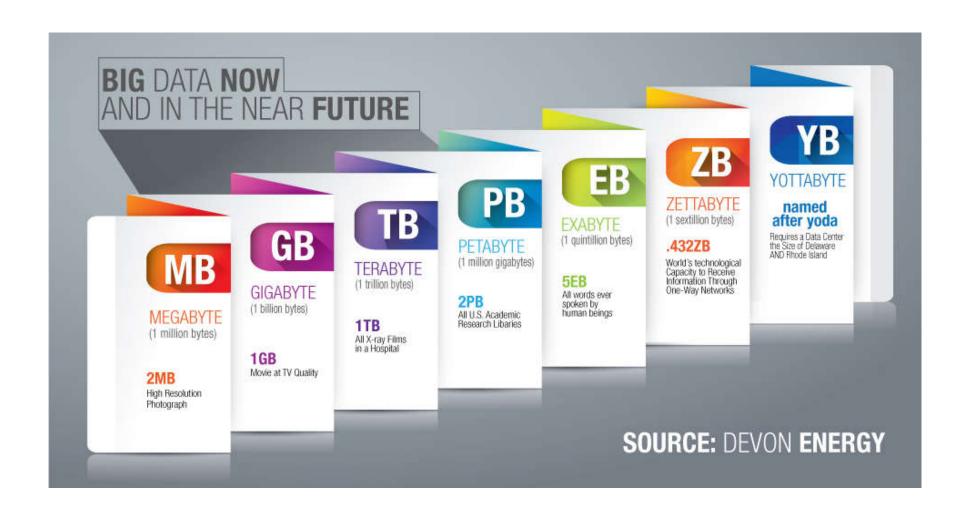
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Conversation Data
Photo and Video Image Data
Sensor Data
The Internet of Things Data

BIG DATA Definition:



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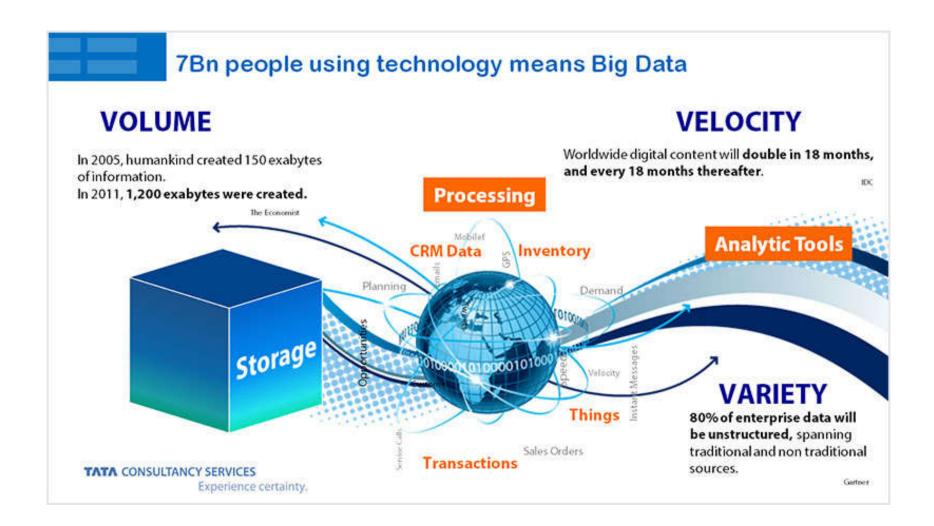
The Sizing of BIG DATA



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The challenge of BIG DATA:

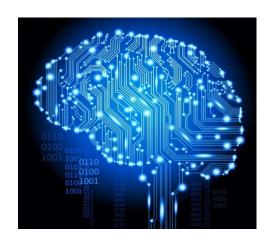


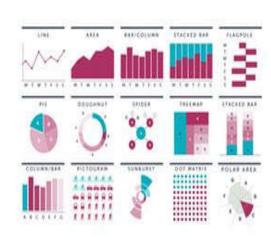
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Big Data Technology



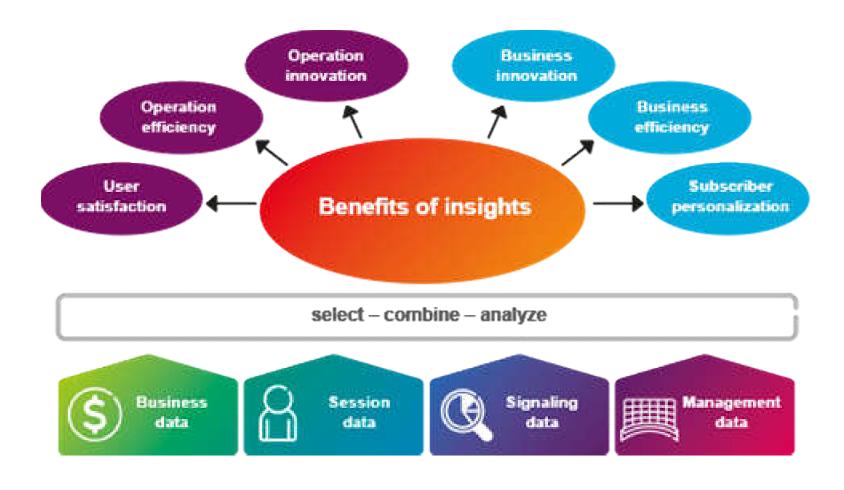


Big Data = Big + Data - Big



So, what is

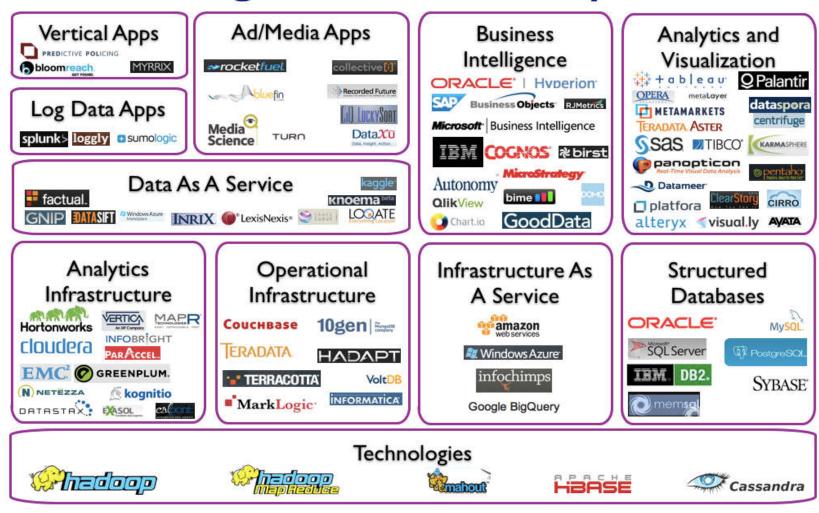
value?



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Market Intelligence? Business Intelligence? Operation Intelligence? Social Intelligence? Life's Intelligence?

Big Data Landscape



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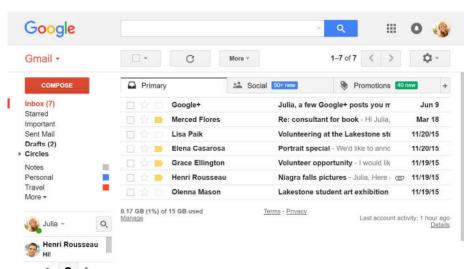
"The Big Data Application"

Big Data Technology Application:

- 2 fast Computing
- 1 Unlimit Data Storage √

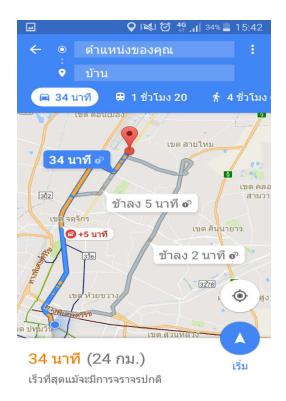






2 fast Computing

3 Service Intelligence (Data Analytic)



Application Intelligence

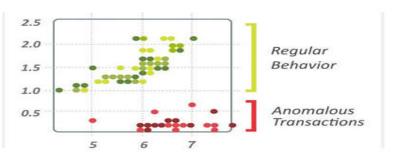


- 2 fast Computing
- 3 Service Intelligence (Data Analytic)

Finding your location: found New Jordan St. Covent Market Square Square

Operation Intelligence





What we should to Do:

- Big Data Store

- Big Data Analytic

- Big Data Operation

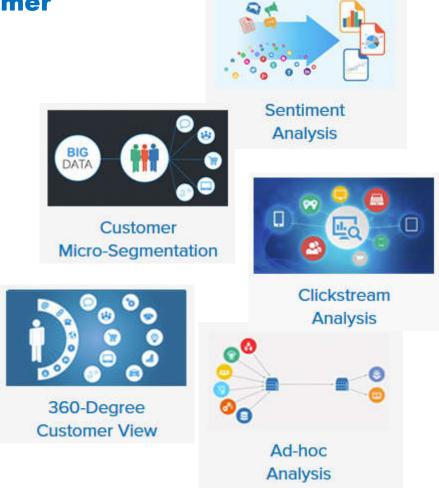
Use Case Category:



- 1. Service Performance
- 2. Operation Performance
- 3. Social Performance
 - 4. Life & Living Performance

Use Case Category:

- 1. A 360 degree view of the customer
- 2. Internet of Things
 - 3. Data warehouse optimization
- 4. Big data service refinery
 - 5. Information security



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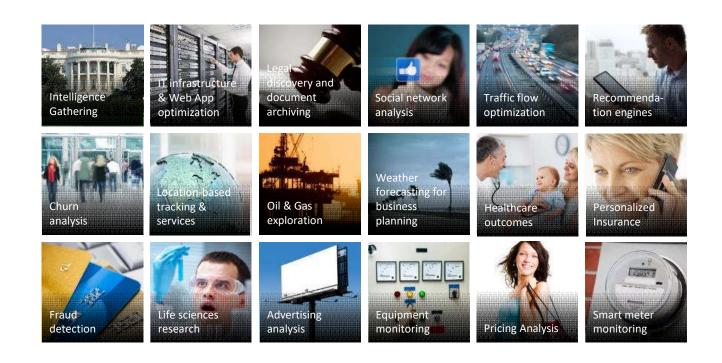
Let's set off light bulbs in your head



Building a Big Data solution

"Building an Effective Data Warehouse Architecture with Hadoop, the cloud, and MPP" $James\ Serra\$, Big Data Evangelist , Microsoft

Data Analytics is needed everywhere



Personalized Insurance



Insurance companies can help (and some have already started helping) their customers with truly personalized insurance plans tailored to their needs and risks Personalized policies can reduce costs & better meet customer needs

Insurance Companies can collect real-time data from incar sensors and combine it with geolocation and in-house systems. With information such as distance and speed, provide personalized insurance offers based on driving amount, risk, and other factors, for a truly personalized plan that may often save drivers money



IT Infrastructure and Web App Optimization



IT And Application Managers need to be able understand both immediate and long term metrics to resolve issues and keep costs manageable. Reduce costs with right-sized infrastructure, and manage issues quickly

A solution that includes HDInsight can manage high-velocity data about server status, health and other metrics - and send alerts when problems occur.

Improve Web Application performance and features by collecting and monitoring usage data and providing access to unstructured data sources in real-time



Recommendation Engines



Retailers can use customer purchase & rating information to serve recommendations to current customers, based on similarities across many dimensions

Significantly improve up-sell and cross-sell opportunities

The vast amount of current and ever-growing customer purchase, rating and click data can all be collected and managed with an Hadoop-based solution, to pinpoint preferences based on purchase history and demographics, and be able to serve useful and compelling cross-sell and up-sell recommendations.



Pricing Analysis



Retailers can use customer past purchase, preference, and demographic information to serve realtime custom pricing, instant discounts when near the store.

Significantly improve sales and customer satisfaction

Retailers – whether large, small, online or in-store – can improve margins with more detailed pricing analysis. When a customer is in range of a transaction (either in the store, online or perhaps passing by), offer personalized offers, real-time price quotes, or other frequent-buyer perks to help bring more customers to the store and improve repeat business.



Advertising Analysis



Marketers can use current page information, past purchase, preference, and demographic information to serve real-time, compelling advertisements that are more likely to be viewed.

Improve marketing results by combining public demographic data, browser site history (or past store purchases for store or coupon campaigns), and advertising history into meaningful data analytics that serves relevant advertisements and provides tools for analysis and reporting.

Improve return on marketing with improved advertisement response



8%
Click through rate
with targeted
Hotmail ads

Customer Churn Analysis



Customers churn happens for a lot of reasons, including quality, service, or feature issues, or new offers from competitors. Individual analysis can help reduce each.

Reduce churn with proactive customer campaigns

To reduce churn, know each customer individually to identify warning signs. With a data analytics solution, demographics and history data can be reviewed and monitored, and proactive efforts can be made to avoid customer churn before it happens.



Legal Discovery and Document Archiving

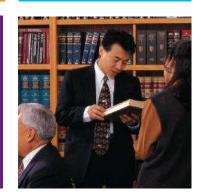


Manage documents and content with a data warehouse & analytics solution to find the right content based on searches, semantics analysis and pattern matching

Find documents more quickly; don't miss needed information

Legal cases may necessitate management of a great number of documents that must be identified, collected, stored, processed and reviewed, then turned over to opposing counsel

Large organizations and governments collect a vast number of documents that need to be shared internally or publicly. These need to be organized, searchable, and periodically reviewed



Retail



Using Big data to complete the picture





1

Social media: customer sentiment



2

Bike sensors: complete journey



3

Bus GPS: React to traffic



4

Wi-Fi: customer movement in stations

Modern Data Management

Data Lake

What is a data lake?

A storage repository, usually Hadoop, that holds a vast amount of raw data in its native format until it is needed.

- A place to store unlimited amounts of data in any format inexpensively
- Allows collection of data that you may or may not use later: "just in case"
- A way to describe any large data pool in which the schema and data requirements are not defined until the data is queried: "just in time" or "schema on read"
- Complements EDW and can be seen as a data source for the EDW capturing all data but only passing relevant data to the EDW
- Frees up expensive EDW resources (storage and processing), especially for data refinement
- Allows for data exploration to be performed without waiting for the EDW team to model and load the data
- Some processing in better done on Hadoop than ETL tools like SSIS
- Also called bit bucket, staging area, landing zone or enterprise data hub (Cloudera)

Traditional Approaches

Current state of a data warehouse

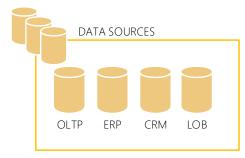


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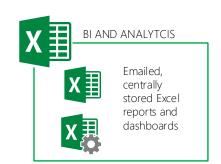
















Well manicured, often relational

Known and expected data volume and formats

Little to no change



Complex, rigid transformations

Required extensive monitoring

Transformed historical into read structures

Flat, canned or multi-dimensional access to historical data

Many reports, multiple versions of the truth

24 to 48h delay

Traditional Approaches

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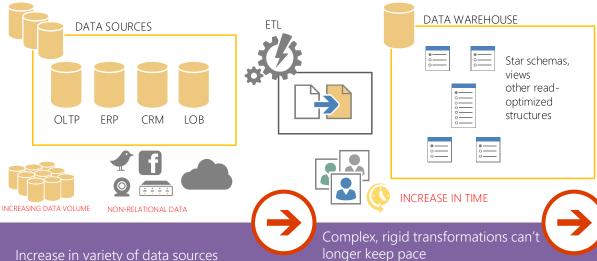


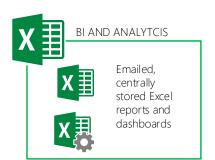
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STALE REPORTING

Increase in variety of data sources

Increase in data volume

Increase in types of data

Pressure on the ingestion engine

Monitoring is abandoned

Delay in data, inability to transform volumes, or react to new sources

Repair, adjust and redesign ETL

Reports become invalid or unusable

Delay in preserved reports increases

Users begin to "innovate" to relieve starvation

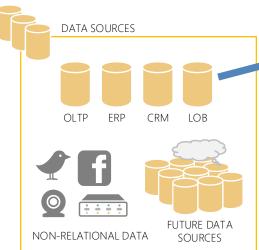
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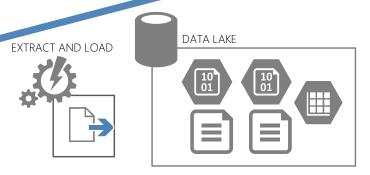
Impact if we keep the current architecture

- Drop useful data by introducing ETL "bias"
- Potentially insightful data is lost
- Create latency as volumes increase and sources change
- Duplicate data through staging environments to support ETL
- Expensive "reactive" hardware to support processing scale requirements

New Approaches

Data Lake Transformation (ELT not ETL)





DATA WAREHOUSE

Star schemas,

optimized



All data sources are considered

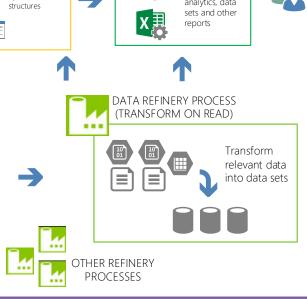
Leverages the power of on-prem technologies and the cloud for storage and capture

Native formats, streaming data, big data

Storage of data in near-native format

Orchestration becomes possible

Streaming data accommodation becomes possible



BI AND ANALYTCIS

Discover and consume predictive

analytics, data

Refineries transform data on read

Produce curated data sets to integrate with traditional warehouses

Users discover published data sets/services using familiar tools

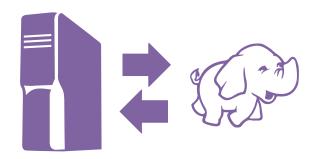
New Approaches

Change architecture for Analyst's Needs

- Entire "universe" of data is captured and maintained
- Mining of data via transformation on read leaves all data in place
- Refineries leverage the power of the cloud and traditional technologies
- Integration with traditional data warehousing methodologies
- Scale can be pushed to cloud for more horsepower
- Orchestration of data is a reality (less rigid, more flexible, operational)
- Democratization of predictive analytics, data sets, services and reports

Use cases using Hadoop and a DW in combination

Bringing islands of Hadoop data together



Archiving data warehouse data to Hadoop (move) (Hadoop as cold storage)







Exporting relational data to Hadoop (copy) (Hadoop as backup/DR, analysis, cloud use)

Importing Hadoop data into data warehouse (copy) (Hadoop as staging area, sandbox, Data Lake)

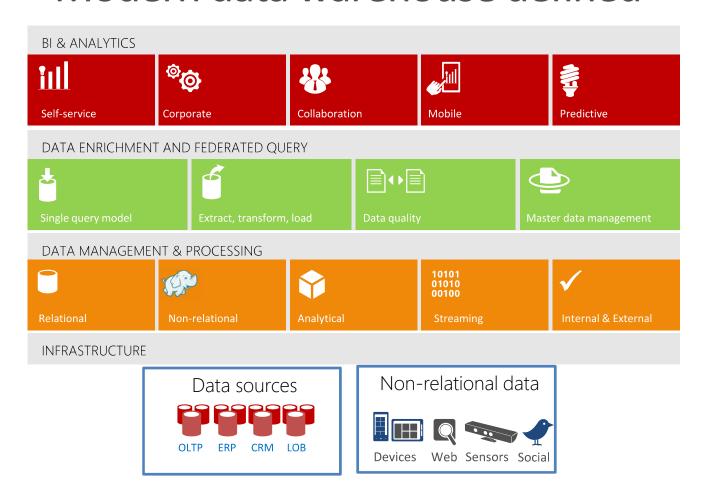
Modern Data Warehouse

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Think about future needs:

- Increasing data volumes
- Real-time performance
- New data sources and types
- Cloud-born data
- Multi-platform solution
- Hybrid architecture

Modern data warehouse defined

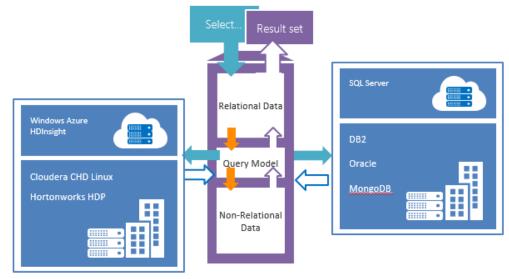


Federated Querying

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Other names: Data virtualization, logical data warehouse, data federation, virtual database, and decentralized data warehouse.

A model that allows a single query to retrieve and combine data as it sits from multiple data sources, so as to not need to use ETL or learn more than one retrieval technology



Do you have any of these pain points?

Are you using or going to use "Big Data" and/or "Hadoop"

No or limited access to detailed data; can only surface reports and cannot ask ad-hoc questions.

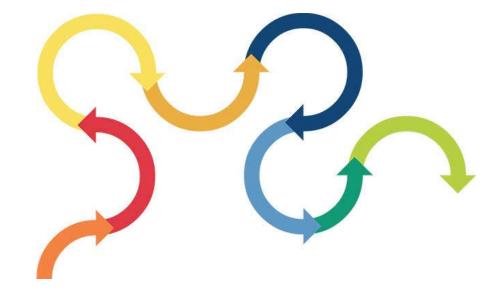
Slow data loading performance cannot keep up with the need for data from transactional systems for intraday reporting.

MOLAP cube processing and data refresh take too long.

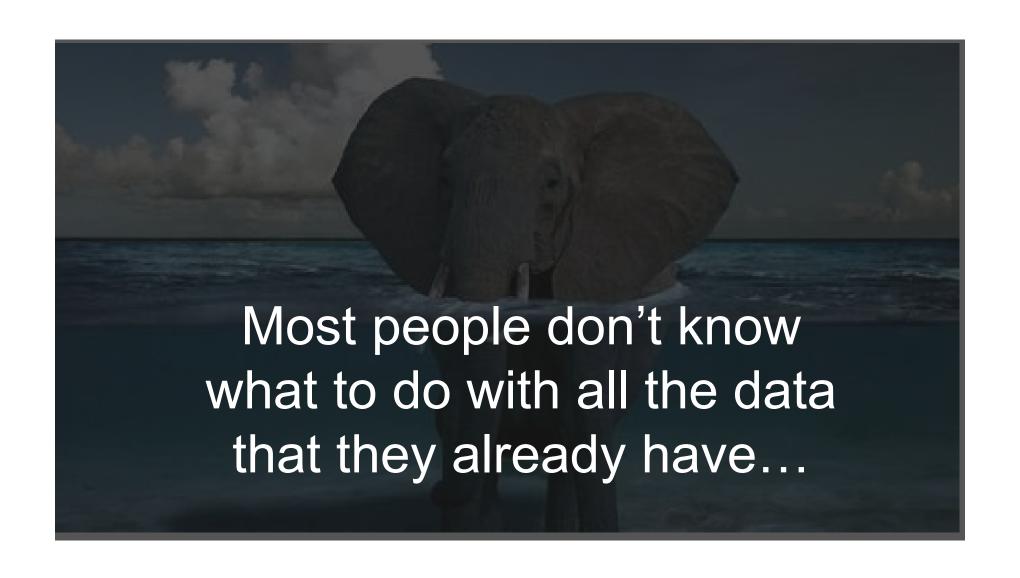
Slow query performance with need for constant tuning, especially with SAN storage.

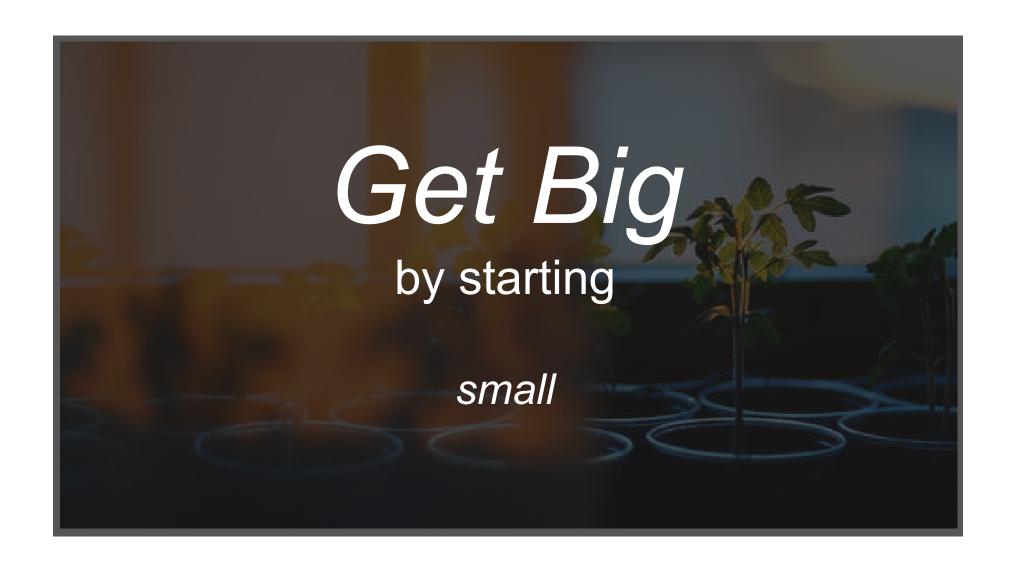
High cost of SAN storage chargeback.

How can we take Advantage from Big Data Technology

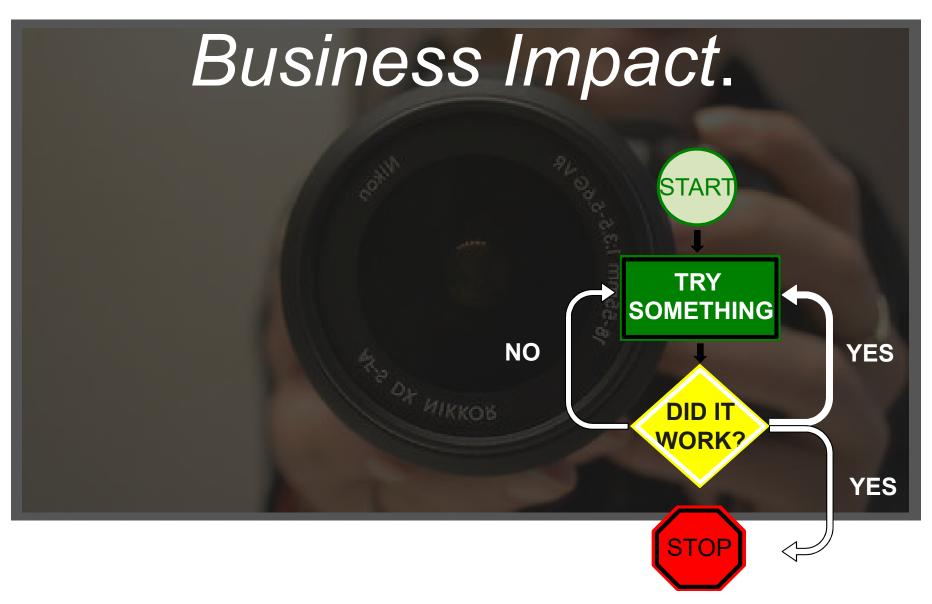








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Resources

- The Modern Data Warehouse: http://bit.ly/1xuX4Py
- Fast Track Data Warehouse Reference Architecture for SQL Server 2014: http://bit.ly/1xuX9m6
- Should you move your data to the cloud? http://bit.ly/1xuXbKU
- Presentation slides for Modern Data Warehousing: http://bit.ly/1xuXcP5
- Presentation slides for Building an Effective Data Warehouse Architecture: http://bit.ly/1xuXeX4
- Hadoop and Data Warehouses: http://bit.ly/1xuXfu9
- What is the Microsoft Analytics Platform System (APS)? http://bit.ly/1xuXipO
- Parallel Data Warehouse (PDW) benefits made simple: http://bit.ly/1xuXISy
- What is Advanced Analytics? http://bit.ly/1LDklkB

Activity Data

Simple activities like listening to music or reading a book are now generating data. Digital music players and eBooks collect data on our activities. Your smart phone collects data on how you use it and your web browser collects information on what you are searching for. Your credit card company collects data on where you shop and your shop collects data on what you buy. It is hard to imagine any activity that does not generate data.

Conversation Data

Our conversations are now digitally recorded. It all started with emails but nowadays most of our conversations leave a digital trail. Just think of all the conversations we have on social media sites like Facebook or Twitter. Even many of our phone conversations are now digitally recorded.

Photo and Video Image Data

Just think about all the pictures we take on our smart phones or digital cameras. We upload and share 100s of thousands of them on social media sites every second. The increasing amounts of CCTV cameras take video images and we up-load hundreds of hours of video images to YouTube and other sites every minute.

Sensor Data

We are increasingly surrounded by sensors that collect and share data. Take your smart phone, it contains a global positioning sensor to track exactly where you are every second of the day, it includes an accelometer to track the speed and direction at which you are travelling. We now have sensors in many devices and products.

The Internet of Things Data

We now have smart TVs that are able to collect and process data, we have smart watches, smart fridges, and smart alarms. The Internet of Things, or Internet of Everything connects these devices so that e.g. the traffic sensors on the road send data to your alarm clock which will wake you up earlier than planned because the blocked road means you have to leave earlier to make your 9am meeting...

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