



ALY6980 Capstone

What is your goal?
What to expect?
What is expected from you?



Introduction to Data Governance

Data management is the process of collecting, processing, governing, sharing and analyzing data — and doing it all in a cost-efficient, effective and reliable manner

Data governance (DG) is the process of managing the availability, usability, integrity and security of the [data](#) in enterprise systems, based on internal data standards and policies that also control data usage. Effective data governance ensures that data is consistent and trustworthy and doesn't get misused. It's increasingly critical as organizations face new data privacy regulations and rely more and more on data analytics to help optimize operations and drive business decision-making

Why organizations need to govern data



- To avoid inconsistent data silos in different departments and business units
- To agree on common data definitions for a shared understanding of data
- To improve data quality through efforts to identify and fix errors in data sets
- To increase analytics accuracy and give decision-makers reliable information
- To implement and enforce policies that help prevent data errors and misuse
- To help ensure compliance with data privacy laws and other regulations

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Data governance goals and benefits

Goals:

- To break down data silos in an organization and make sure there is a common language/terms through out the company.
- To guarantee data integrity and naming conventions.
- To ensure that data is used properly, both to avoid introducing data errors into systems and to block potential misuse of personal data about customers and other sensitive information.
- Data governance can help to strike a balance between data collection practices and privacy mandates.

Benefits:

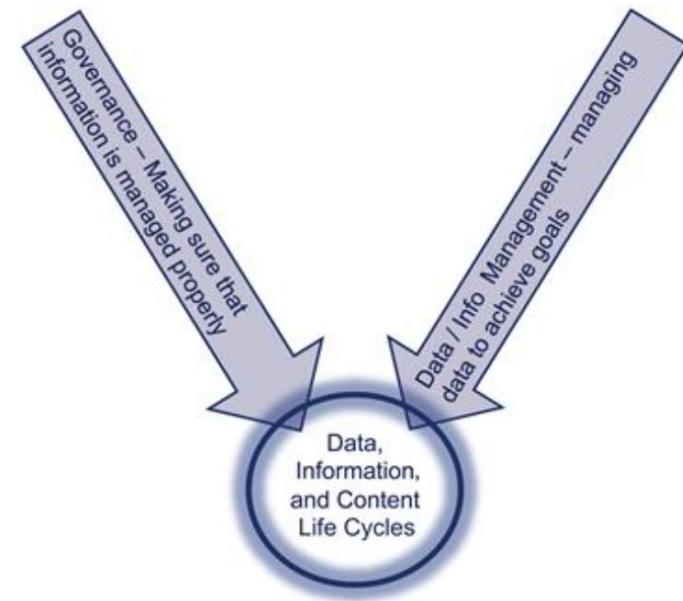
- Accurate analytics, stronger regulatory compliance, improved data quality; lower data management costs; and increased access to needed data for data scientists, other analysts and business users.
- Ultimately, data governance can help improve business decision-making by giving executives better information. Ideally, that will lead to competitive advantages and increased revenue and profits.



management of data X ensuring data is managed

“Data governance is the organization and implementation of policies, procedures, structure, roles, and responsibilities which outline and enforce rules of engagement, decision rights, and accountabilities for the effective management of information assets.”

- Data governance is NOT a function performed by those who manage information.
- The left side of the “V” is DG and the right side is Information Management (IM)
- Ideally, there must always be a separation of duties between those who manage and those who govern
- Parallel to managers and auditors





The Scope of Data Governance

- Business model—The type of organization, its corporate hierarchy, and its operating environment.
- Content being governed—The type of content (data, information, documents, etc.), its location, and its business relevance.
- Degree of federation—The extent or intensity by which different content is governed.

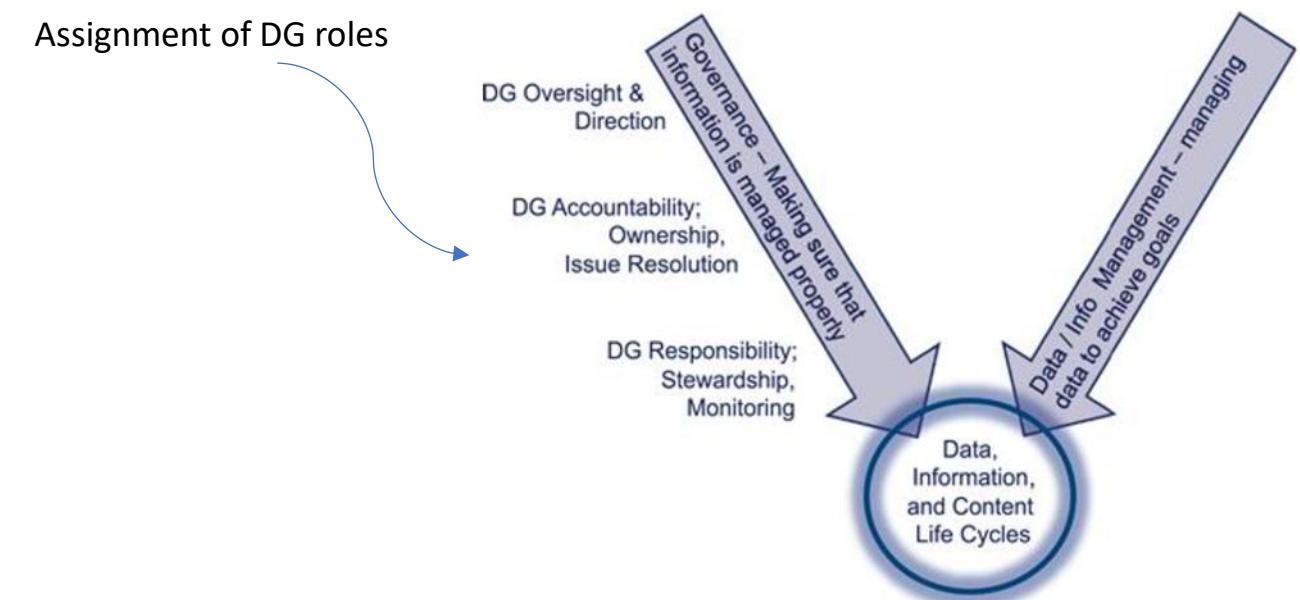


FIGURE 3-3 The “V” with layers of DG.



Who's responsible for data governance?

Who's part of the program on data governance?

DATA GOVERNANCE COUNCIL OR COMMITTEE

Typically made up of executives from all business units, it sets data policies and standards and resolves issues.

CHIEF DATA OFFICER

CDOs often have overall responsibility and accountability for their organization's data governance program.

DATA GOVERNANCE TEAM

A data governance manager heads a program office that may also include data architects and governance specialists.

DATA STEWARDS

Stewards oversee data sets and are in charge of implementing governance policies and monitoring compliance with them.

DATA QUALITY ANALYSTS AND ENGINEERS

They work with the governance team and data stewards to fix data errors and track data quality metrics.

