

An Exploratory Data Analysis on Users' career interests

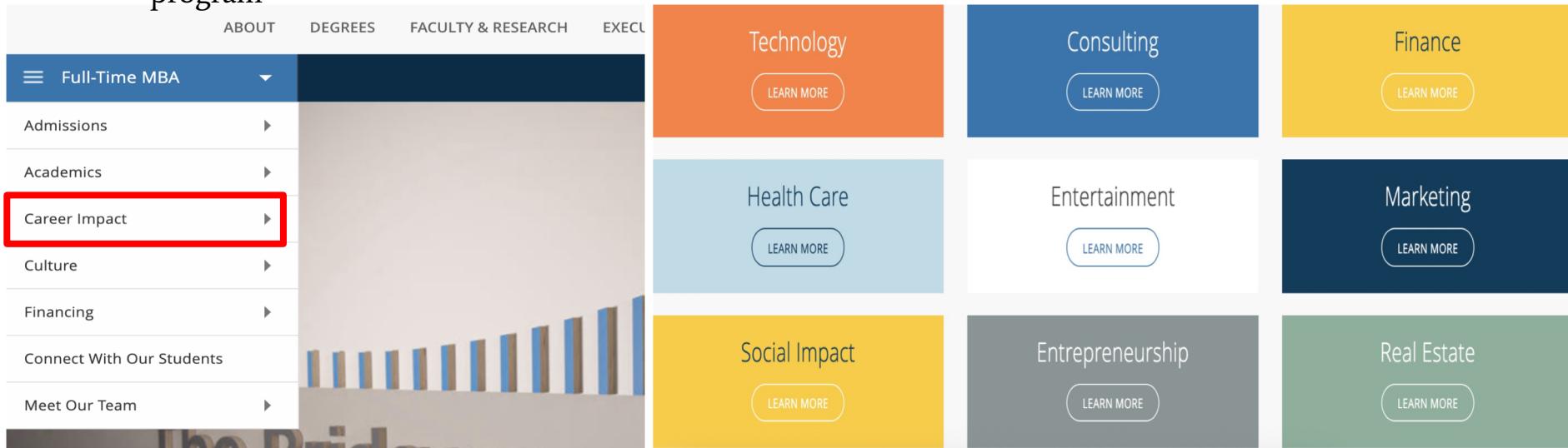
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Agenda

- Introduction to the idea and purpose
- General comparison between applicants w/ & w/o primary career interest
- Deep insights into applicants with primary career interest
- Additional recommendations and improvements

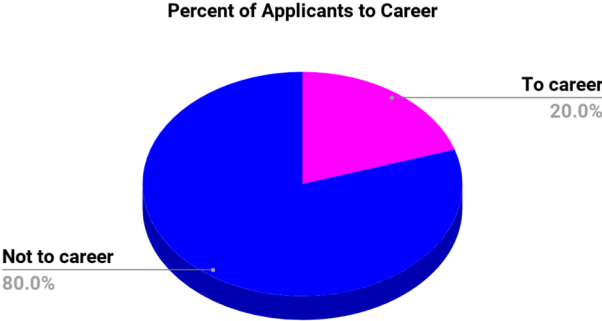
Introduction

- The main purpose of this analysis is to explore how applicants behave after they review “career impact” page and subpages of each career path.
- Two categories of applicants in this analysis: applicants who filled in “primary career interest”; applicants who did not fill in.
- Two main metrics for the analysis we used: Application Rate & Rate of Offer Acceptance
- We aim to drive insights from data to enhance engagement and probability of applying for MBA program

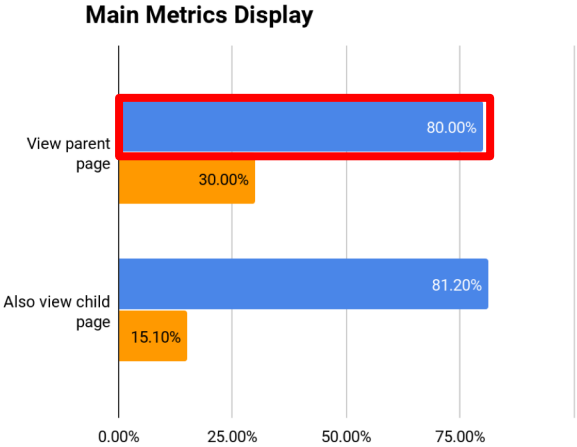
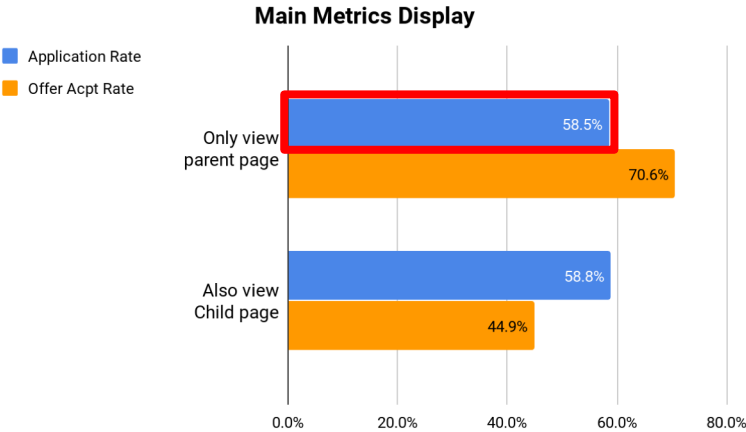
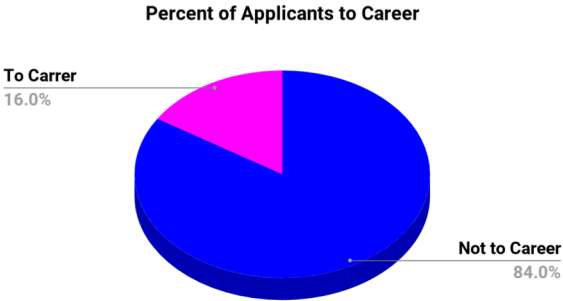


General Comparison:

Applicants w Career Interest



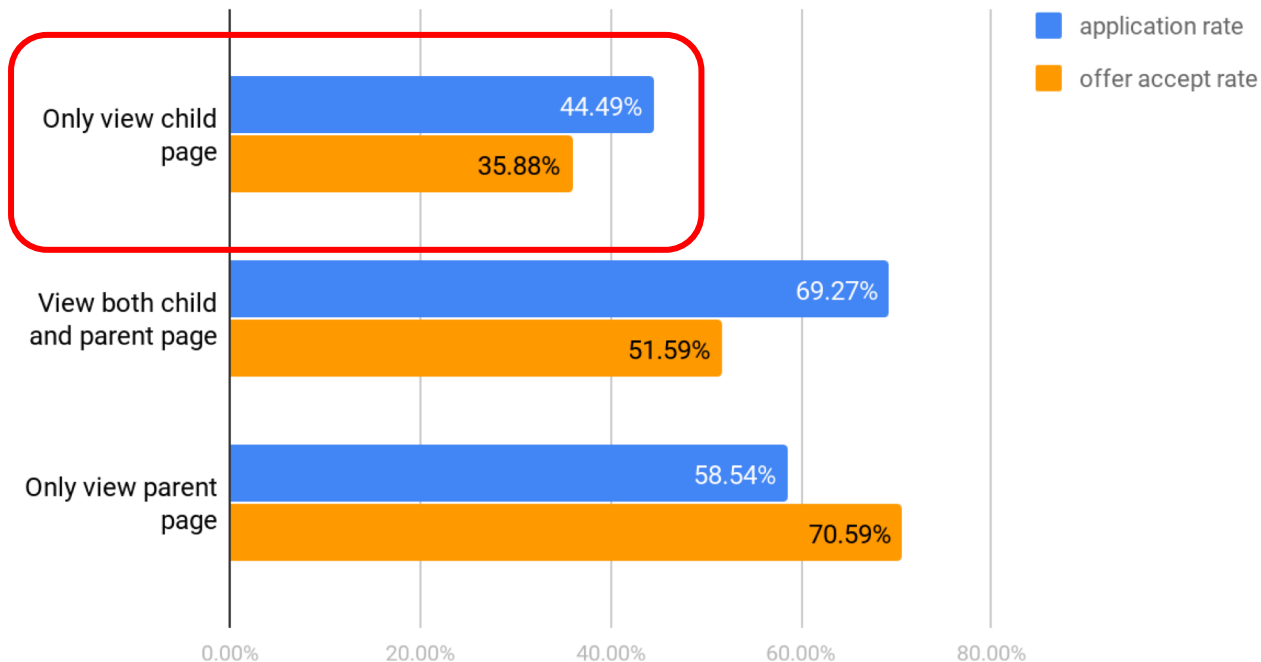
Applicants w/o Career Interest



Breakdown applicants with career interests:

Users who only view child page have the lowest complete rate and accept rate

Application rate and offer accept rate



Focus on people who view child page only:

Three career paths with lowest application rate

Salary shown on
the page

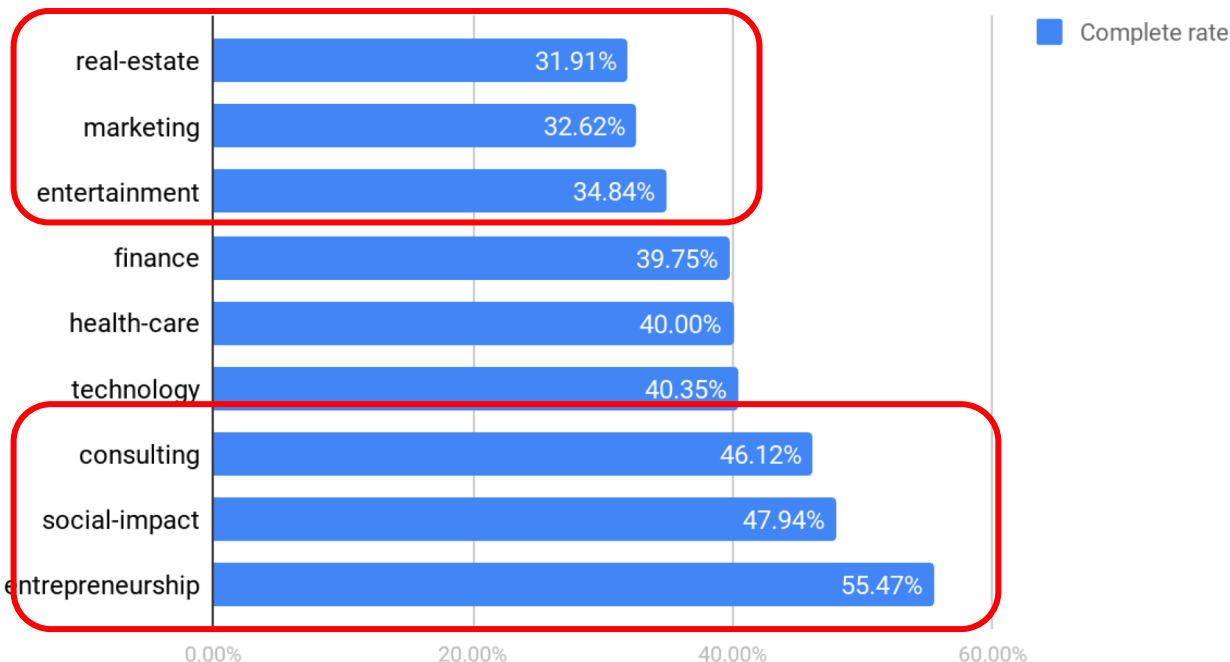
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Complete rate by view of each path



Conclusions

- The group of people who only view career path page are the hardest to convert (submit application/accept offer), therefore we need to make extra effort to attract them
- Real Estate, marketing, and entertainment has lower application rate. Relatively low salary can be a concern for applicants, we can consider not to highlight them



Last year, about 6% of Anderson students were hired into various roles across the entertainment and media industry in areas such as strategy, business development, business intelligence, franchise marketing, content acquisition, corporate finance and digital distribution. Companies hiring Anderson students ranged from traditional major studios and game publishers to sports-related companies and up-and-coming players in content distribution and technology. Parker has helped students land **a median salary of \$100,000, with 24% landing signing bonuses, and 18% receiving stock and equity options.**

Additional recommendations

- Change the order of career paths based on popularity, giving the most popular path the best visibility

