

Customer stream improvement proposal

*Action commitment analysis with Clustering and
Applied Scientific approach for Capital Bikeshare's
business*

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capital bikeshare

General info

Capital Bikeshare is metro DC's bike share system

Born in September 2010

Operated by Motivate



Aims



Exploit weather and rides information to design a procedure that benefits the company



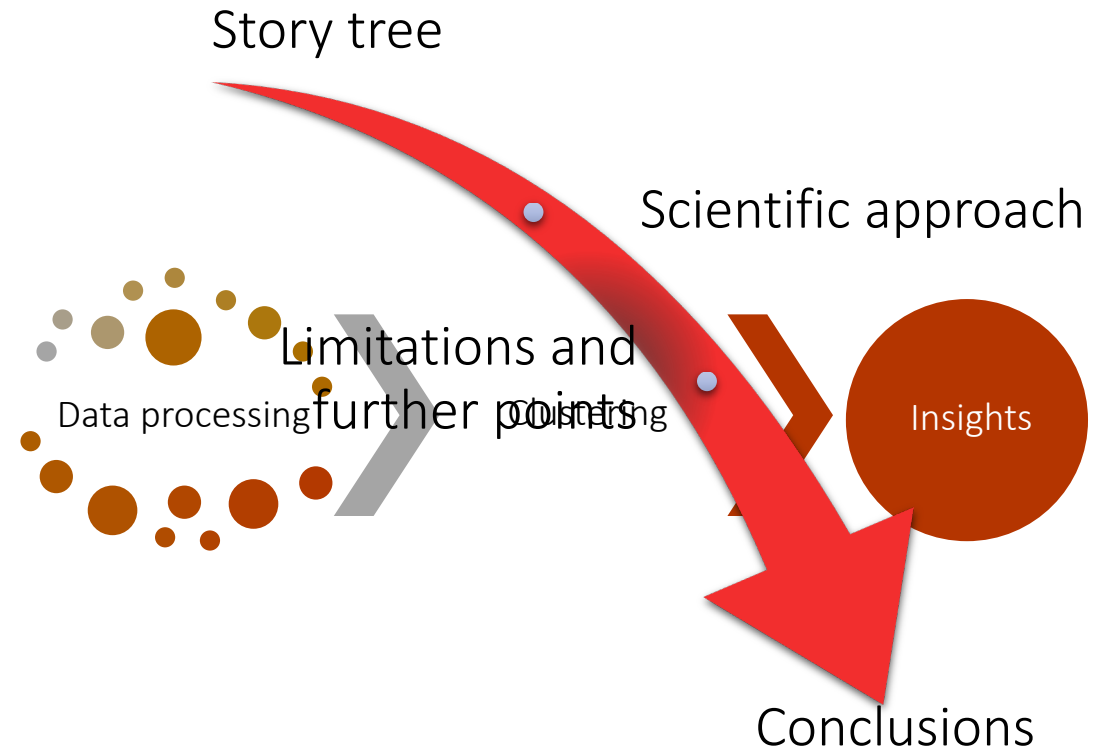
Follow a rational line of reasoning to return a robust result



Bring evidence to support claims made along the process

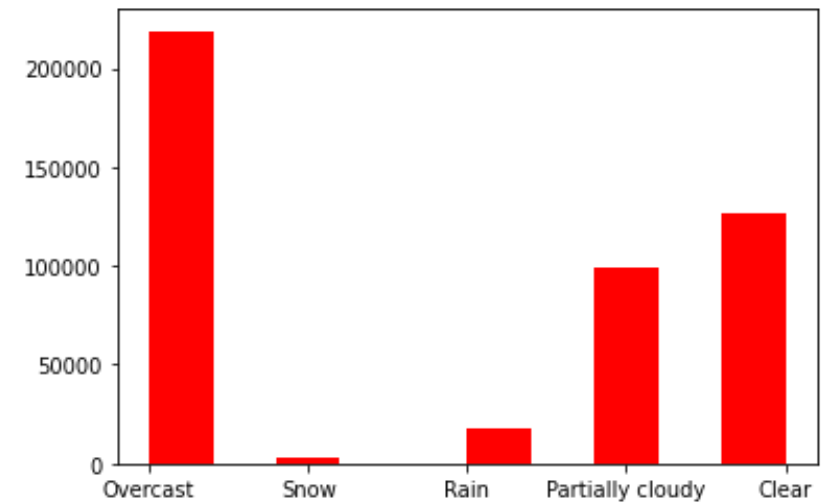
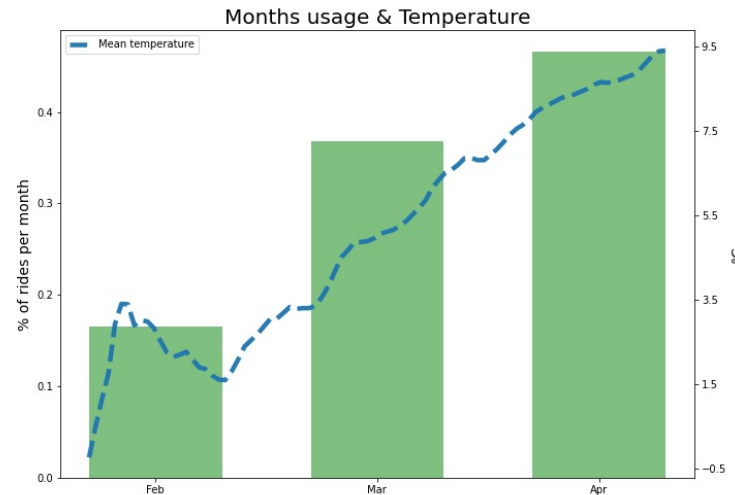
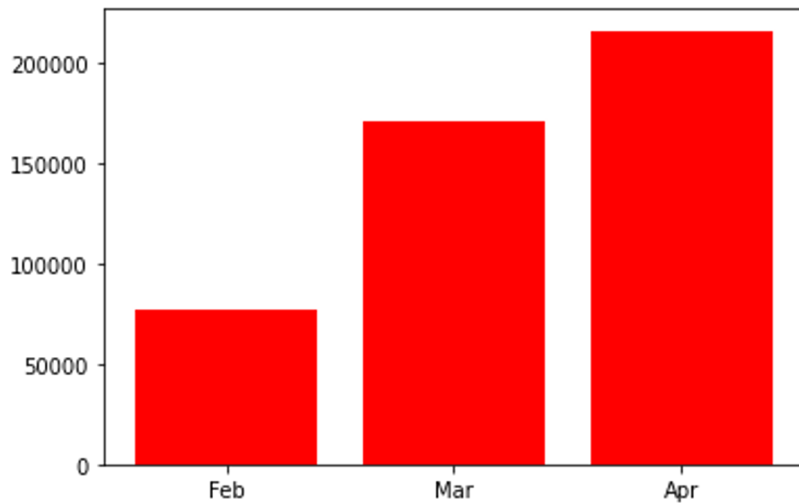


Draw reasonable conclusions and assess limitations



Descriptive Statistics

Customers are heavily influenced by weather conditions and temperature when deciding to use Capital Bikeshare's bicycles



Descriptive Statistics

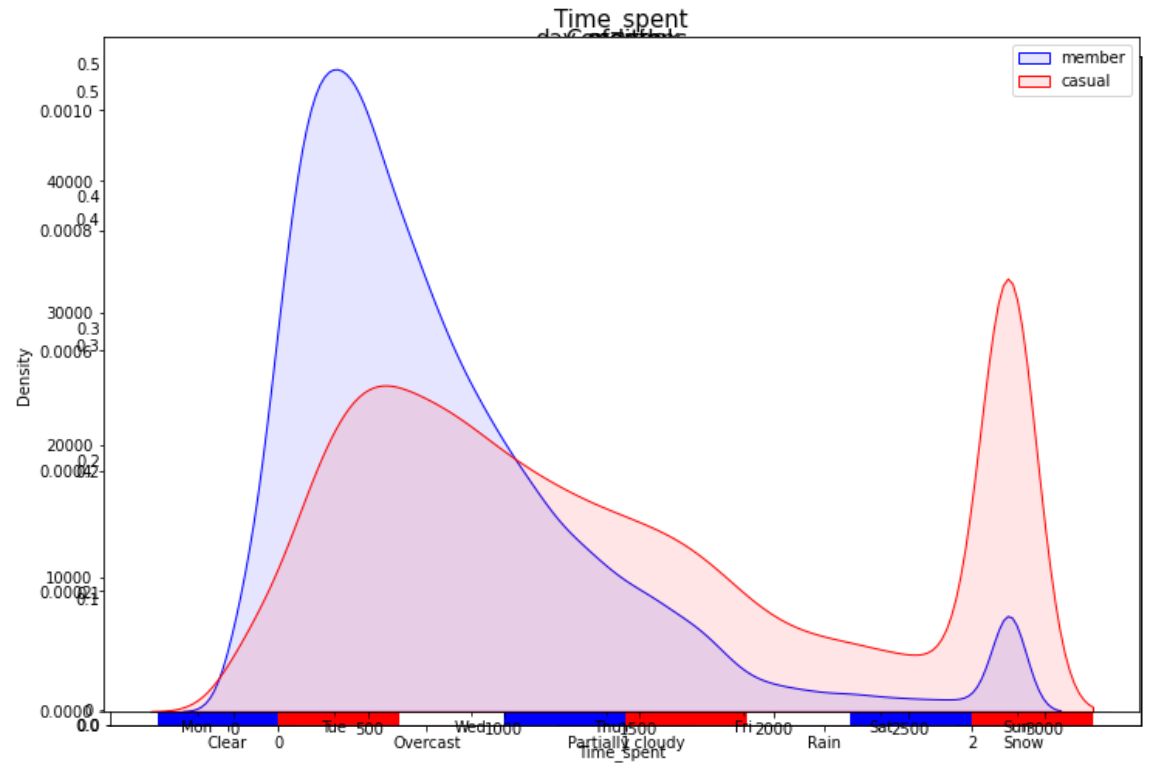
members vs casuals

Analysis

Members: annual membership
Casuals: single ride / day pass

58% members, 42% casuals

Comparison members vs casual customers identifies stronger differences across data. This happens in all the features we considered

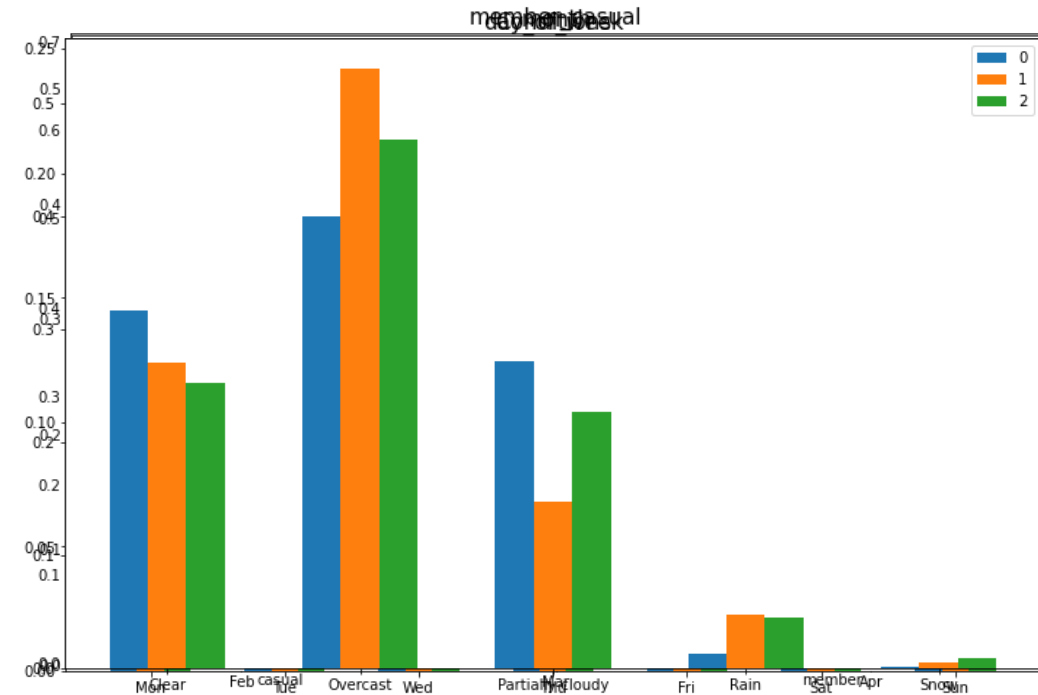


Clustering

Analysis

Deeper analysis of the rides: discover patterns

- Group 0 seems to use the service mainly with particular conditions. In fact, the usage on Saturdays is 22% higher than on other days, while on Wednesdays it is 65% lower.
- Group 1 is more uniform in its usage, with a peak on Saturdays and a dip on Wednesdays.
- Group 2 is more uniform in its usage, with a peak on Saturdays and a dip on Wednesdays.
- Cluster analysis to identify distinct groups of rides with similar characteristics.
- Group 0 is more uniform in its usage, with a peak on Saturdays and a dip on Wednesdays.
- Group 1 is more uniform in its usage, with a peak on Saturdays and a dip on Wednesdays.
- Group 2 is more uniform in its usage, with a peak on Saturdays and a dip on Wednesdays.



Story Tree

Tools that enable us to derive promotions in a logical way of thinking

Identify your story

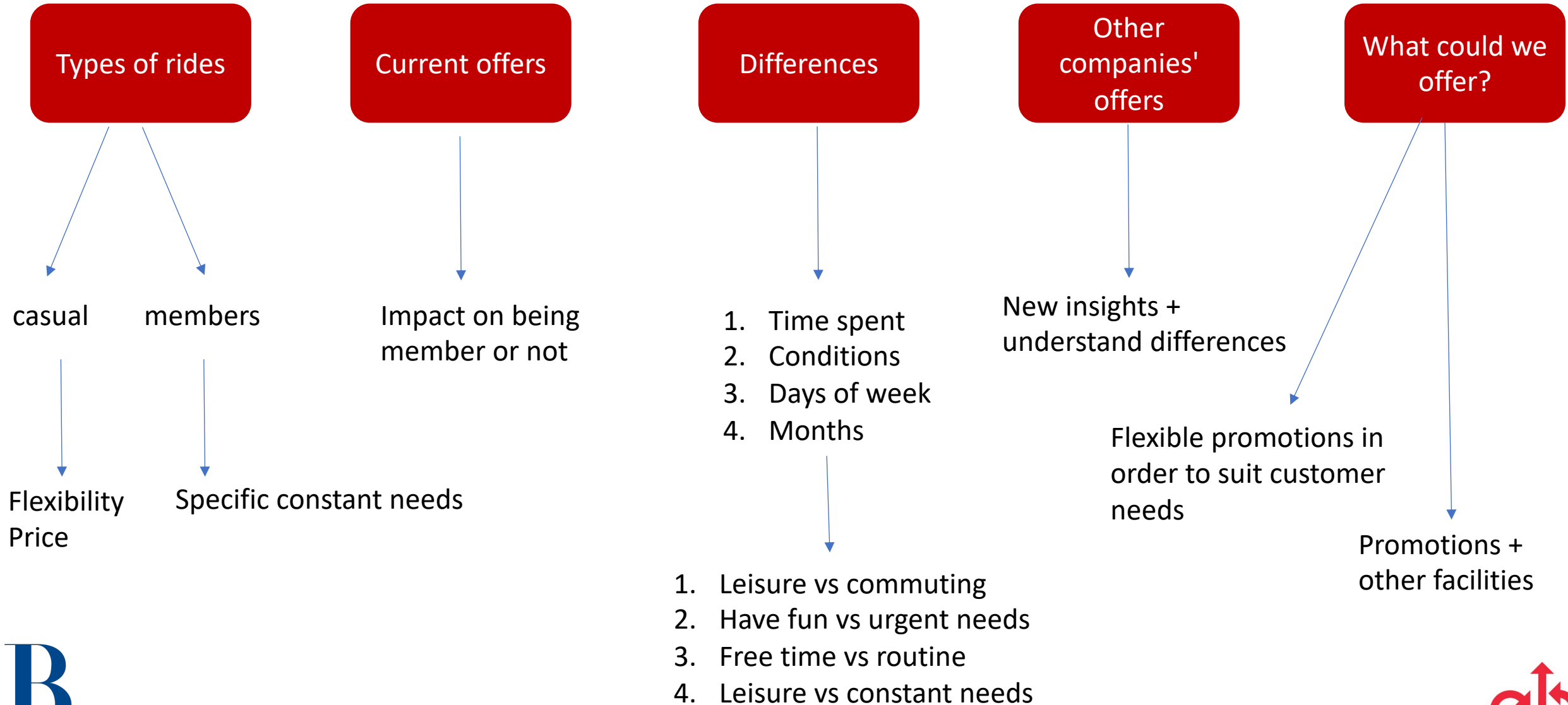
What am I observing? Different types of rides

Why is that? Different customers' needs

What can I do? Exploit these differences to craft new promotions



Identify most important elements & reasons



Scientific Approach



Step 1: Idea



Different usage of service
depending on several factors



Promotions in terms of flexibility
of usage and possible partnerships



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Step 2: Problems



Casual customers



Revenue drops during coldest months and days
with bad weather conditions



Step 3: Scenarios



Step 4: Actions

Weekend Pass

\$12

Unlimited 45-minute
rides on a classic bike for
the weekend

Join now

Carnet of 10 rides

\$20

Get an access to 10 rides
with first 45-minute rides
free on a classic bike

Join now

Monthly membership + WMATA

\$32 / month

Unlimited 45-minute
rides on a classic bike +
free access to public
transports

Join now

Monthly membership

\$12 / month

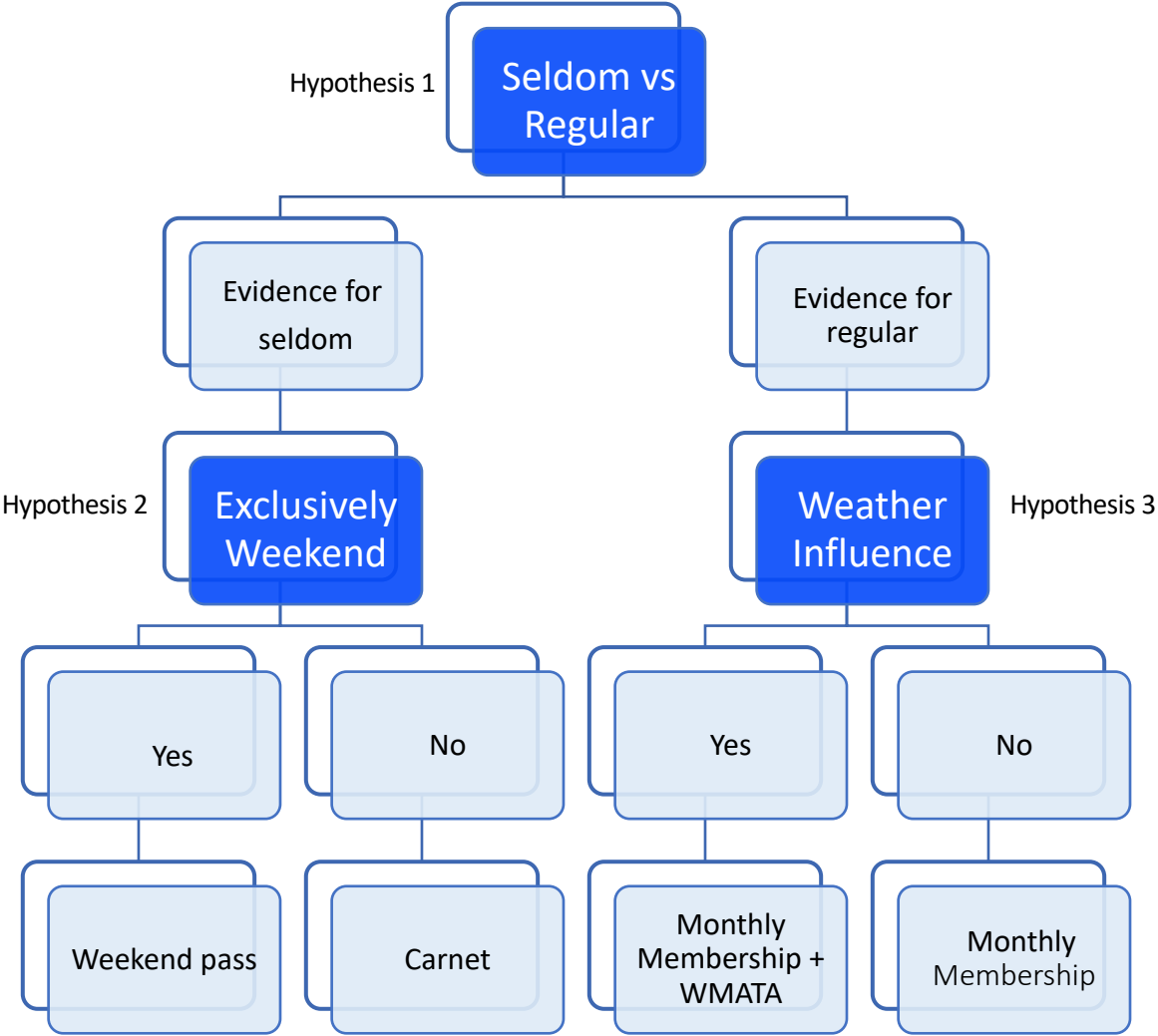
Unlimited 45-minute
rides on a classic bike

Join now

Step 5: Scenario Action Map

		Seldom usage + weekend interest	Seldom usage only	Regular usage + influenced by weather conditions	Regular usage only
➡	Weekend pass	++	-	-	-
➡	Carnet	+	++	+	+
➡	Monthly pass + partnership WMATA	-	+	+++	++
➡	Monthly pass	-	+	++	+++
	No action/pivot	0	0	0	0

Step 6: Testable Hypotheses



H0: The majority of customers uses the service in a regular way



H0: the majority of sporadic users does not have an exclusive interest in weekends

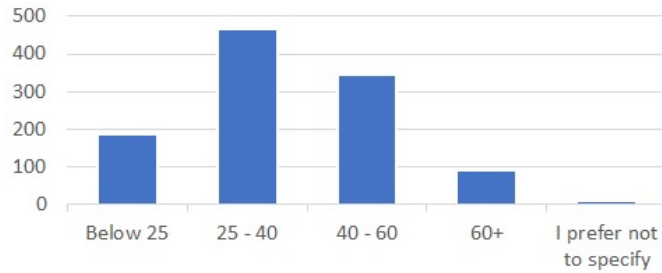


H0: people are not influenced by the weather

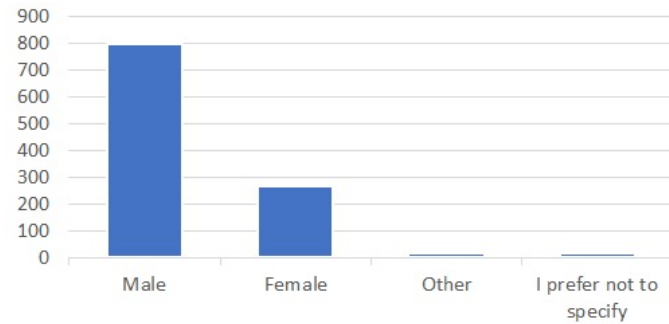
Survey Statistics

1093 respondents

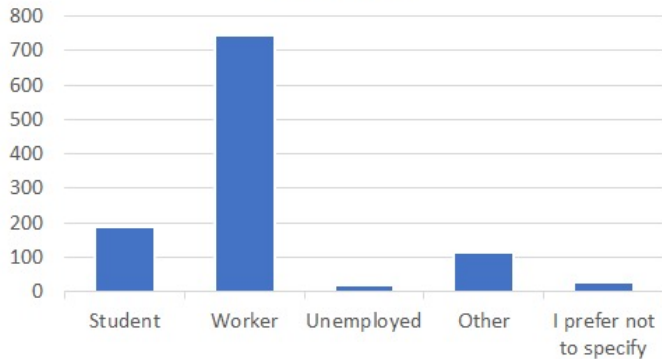
Age



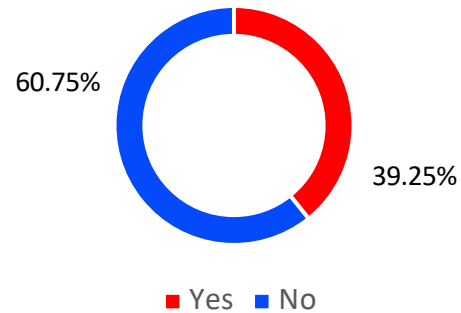
Gender



Profession



Bike-sharing users



Survey Procedure

Ideal Target: pool of customers and potential ones

Our target



Cycling's Subreddits



Mimic Capital Bikeshare's customers



General individuals

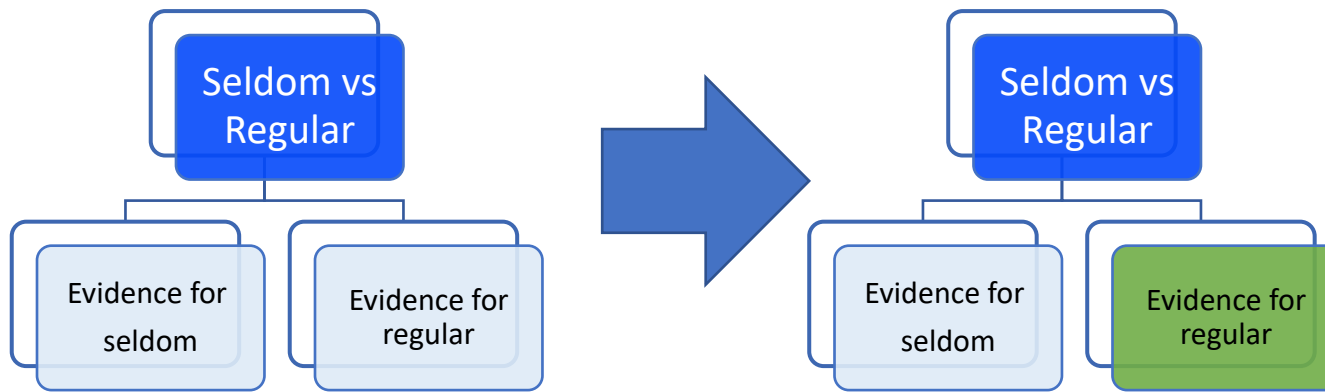


Potential customers

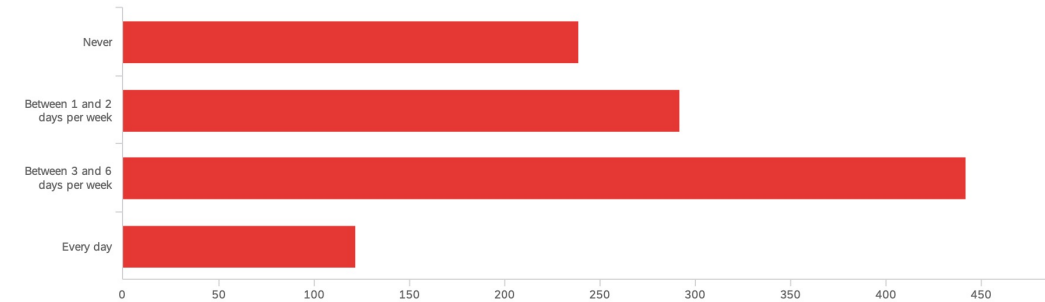
Step 7: Testing the results

Survey's questions

H0: The majority of customers uses the service in a regular way



Q2 - On average, during any week, how often do you use a bicycle?



Stata's test

One-sample t test

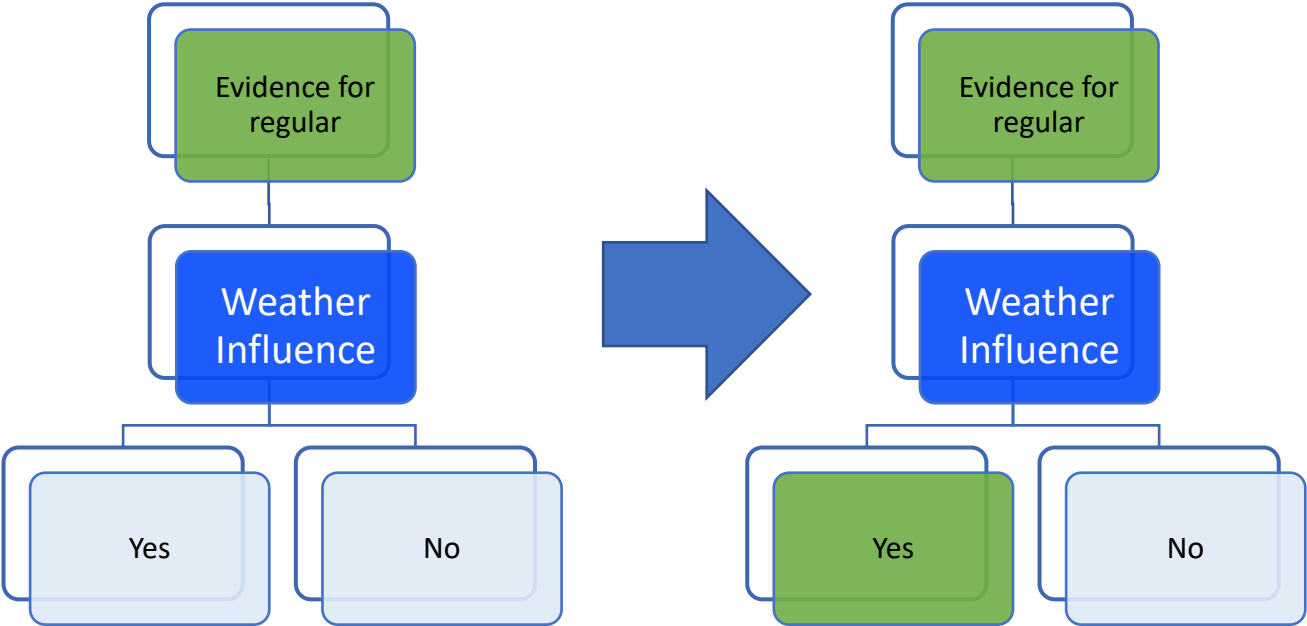
Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. err.	Std. dev.	[95% conf. interval]	
regular	1,093	.5141812	.0151246	.5000276	.4845046	.5438577

mean = mean(regular)
H0: mean = .5
t = 0.9376
Degrees of freedom = 1092

Ha: mean < .5
Pr(T < t) = 0.8257
Ha: mean != .5
Pr(|T| > |t|) = 0.3486
Ha: mean > .5
Pr(T > t) = 0.1743

Step 7: Testing the results

H0: people are not influenced by the weather



Survey's questions

Q5 - Re-formulate the ranking by imagining that you are on a day with bad weather

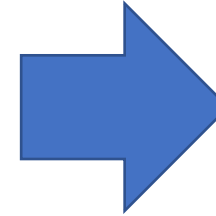
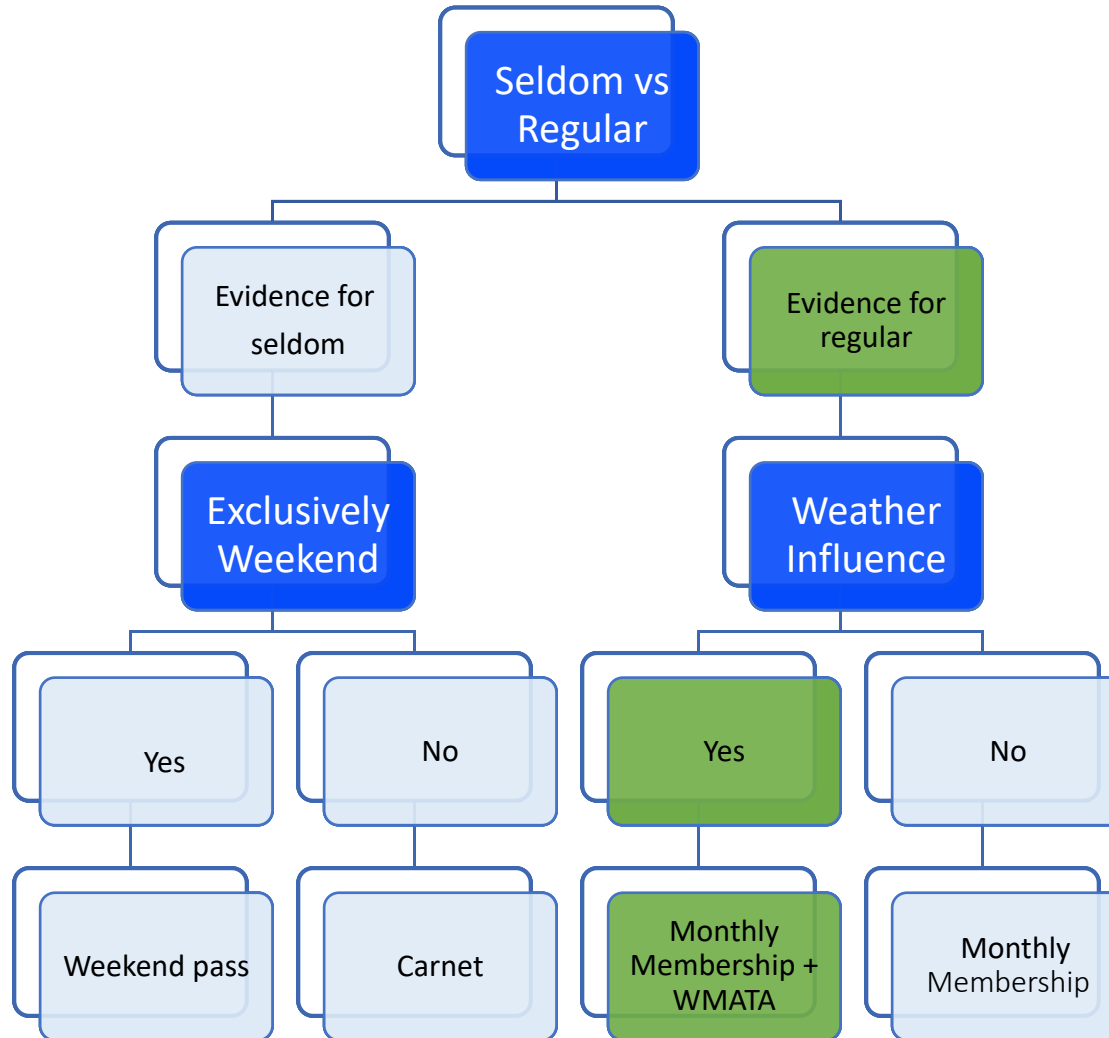
Stata's test

conditions (rain, snow, extremely cold). Sort from the most used (1) to the least used (6) -

drag and drop to change the order



Step 8: Make decisions



**Monthly membership
+
WMATA**

\$32 / month
Unlimited 45-minute
rides on a classic bike +
free access to public
transports

Join now

Additional tests: check true needs of regular cyclists are in line with our promotion

We want to measure how the position of public transports changes with respect to the bicycle's one in the two rankings

$$\begin{aligned} DiD = & (average\ position\ of\ bicycle\ in\ the\ first\ ranking - average\ position\ of\ public\ transports\ in\ the\ first\ ranking) \\ & - \\ & (average\ position\ of\ bicycle\ in\ the\ second\ ranking - average\ position\ of\ public\ transports\ in\ the\ second\ ranking) \end{aligned}$$

Stata's test

One-sample t test

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. err.	Std. dev.	[95% conf. interval]	
DiD	554	-1.980144	.08880058	2.071411	-2.153011	-1.807278

mean = mean(DiD)

t = -22.5002

H0: mean = 0

Degrees of freedom = 553

Ha: mean < 0

Ha: mean != 0

Ha: mean > 0

Pr(T < t) = 0.0000

Pr(|T| > |t|) = 0.0000

Pr(T > t) = 1.0000

More... relationship between bike sharing usage and public transports

OLOGIT public_transports bad conditions

Ordered logistic regression		Number of obs = 554				
		LR chi2(12) = 104.60				
		Prob > chi2 = 0.0000				
Log likelihood = -847.70375		Pseudo R2 = 0.0581				
Public_Transports_T	Coefficient	Std. err.	z	P> z	[95% conf. interval]	
1.BikeSharing_d	- .9583053	.165018	-5.81	0.000	-1.281735	-.634876
age_encoded						
40-60	.6240827	.1835055	3.40	0.001	.2644184	.9837469
60+	.8224871	.3999759	2.06	0.040	.0385487	1.606426
Below 25	.3082643	.2966748	1.04	0.299	-.2732077	.8897362
I prefer not to specify	1.208697	1.302734	0.93	0.354	-1.344614	3.762009
gender_encoded						
I prefer not to specify	1.305462	.831013	1.57	0.116	-.3232939	2.934217
Male	.211698	.2247139	0.94	0.346	-.2287332	.6521291
Other	.1954469	.5670655	0.34	0.730	-.915981	1.306875
Profession_encoded						
Other	1.203022	.6981196	1.72	0.085	-.1652669	2.571312
Student	-.2017992	.7088695	-0.28	0.776	-1.591158	1.18756
Unemployed	-.6222749	.9200111	-0.68	0.499	-2.425463	1.180914
Worker	.2805518	.659133	0.43	0.670	-1.011325	1.572429

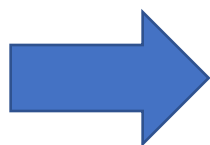
OLOGIT public_transports general conditions

Ordered logistic regression		Number of obs = 544				
		LR chi2(12) = 98.90				
		Prob > chi2 = 0.0000				
Log likelihood = -817.38451		Pseudo R2 = 0.0570				
Public_Transports	Coefficient	Std. err.	z	P> z	[95% conf. interval]	
1.BikeSharing_d	-.8602176	.1687292	-5.10	0.000	-1.190921	-.5295146
age_encoded						
40-60	.6573211	.1920445	3.42	0.001	.2809208	1.033721
60+	.5724698	.3910592	1.46	0.143	-.1939921	1.338932
Below 25	-.0505024	.3136695	-0.16	0.872	-.6652833	.5642785
I prefer not to specify	.5767943	1.301791	0.44	0.658	-1.97467	3.128258
gender_encoded						
I prefer not to specify	2.249718	.8440637	2.67	0.008	.5953835	3.904052
Male	.2930458	.2335524	1.25	0.210	-.1647085	.7508001
Other	.2789749	.5795011	0.48	0.630	-.8568264	1.414776
Profession_encoded						
Other	2.335466	.7624699	3.06	0.002	.8410527	3.82988
Student	.9034241	.7597921	1.19	0.234	-.585741	2.392589
Unemployed	.5638125	.9733373	0.58	0.562	-1.343894	2.471518
Worker	1.308284	.7150933	1.83	0.067	-.0932731	2.709841

Those who claimed to have already used bike-sharing services had a higher probability of placing public transports in the first positions, and the marginal effect was even higher in the ranking of the bad weather conditions scenario.

Further options

Investigating more about the reasons that push people to use the service with less frequency during fall or on days with bad weather conditions



In the following weather conditions, what would motivate you the most NOT to use the bicycle?

	Causes			
	Cold hands	Risk of falling	Getting wet	Other
Rain	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Snow	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Low temperature	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Stata's test

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. ttest Wet == 0.5 if regular == 1
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One-sample t test

Variable	Obs	Mean	Std. err.	Std. dev.	[95% conf. interval]	
Wet	554	.5938628	.0208842	.4915546	.5528408	.6348848

mean = mean(Wet)

t = 4.4945

H0: mean = 0.5

Degrees of freedom = 553

Ha: mean < 0.5
Pr(T < t) = 1.0000

Ha: mean != 0.5
Pr(|T| > |t|) = 0.0000

Ha: mean > 0.5
Pr(T > t) = 0.0000

H0: getting wet is the main problem during rainy days

Getting wet

All the others

Improving our promotion with additional options related to the problem of getting wet

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Do nothing/pivot

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Final Considerations

Conclusions



Sustainable growth option with a scientific approach



To attract casual customers towards membership



Hypothesis supported by evidence

Clustering based
Survey based



Monthly membership + WMATA partnership is most reliable offer

Limitations



Riders' IDs



Member > Casual assumption



Survey representativeness



Financials' weakness

Q & A



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