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Swimming Lessons for the Data Lake Becoming a Marketing Analyst for the Next Ten Years!





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Today Agenda

- The rising waters of change
- Swimming lessons for the Lake
- The Horizon Beyond the Lake
- Three "New" Values to keep afloat
 - Ethics
 - Agility
 - Diversity







The Rising Waters of Change The Future is here

- BIG Unstructured data
- Data Lakes
- Open Source
- Machine Learning
- Artificial Intelligence
- IoT
- Blockchain
- Bitcoin







The Swimming Pool where we learned to swim AKA The Relational Database

- The relational database has:
- A defined structure of tables
- Optimization to ensure efficient queries
- Clean data
- Governance processes
- Established ETL
- Proven tools to access the data
- A variety ways analysts of differing skill levels can access information







A New Place to Try to Swim AKA The Data Lake

The data lake can:

- Contain significantly more data
- Be unstructured both the table structure and the data itself tend to be more free form
- Contain unclean data
- Have few established governance processes
- Be accessed through many different tools
- Be difficult to navigate
- Be real-time and responsive to change





So, why might we *want* to swim here?

- ✓ Adventure
- ✓ Discovery
- ✓ Challenge
- $\checkmark~$ Closer connection to nature

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What does this mean for the Analyst?







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What this means for the analyst

More Data: More Findings

Big data can mean data that is:

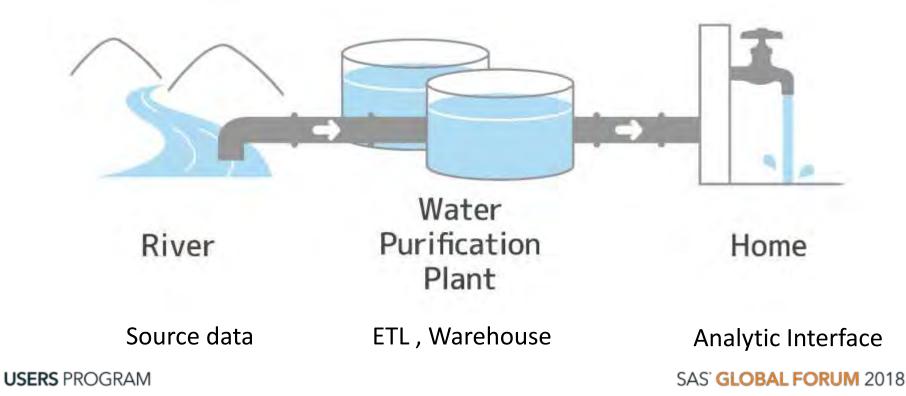
- ✓ Closer to real time
- ✓More comprehensive
- ✓More detailed
 - \rightarrow Better answers





What this means for the analyst Cleaning Your Own Water

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What this means for the analyst Cleaning Your Own Water

Data governance in the Data Lake is "on the way out" rather than "on the way in"

Analysts need to be data savvy; responsible for cleaning their data and making the right connections between data sets.

The Analyst cannot rely on the curation of others. **River** This may require some "heavy lifting" which you must document so it can be repeated.



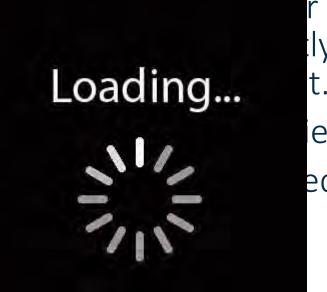
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What this means for the analyst Longer running queries

- The Data Lake intended as a amounts of d
- It can be diffi
- Our lazy codi



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• Queries of a few rows can take as long as millions of rows.

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What this means for the analyst More Programming Skills

- To access the lake, analysts require extensive programming skills
- Technical know-how on how to more efficiently generate queries
- Extensive coding to aggregate and transform data





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What this means for the analyst

Data Wrangler

"_____because of the diversity of data, you spend a lot of your time being a data janitor, before you can get to the cool, sexy things that got you into the field in the first place"

> Matt Mohebbi Iodine co-founder and data scientist

"We really need better tools so we can spend less time on data wrangling and get to the sexy stuff"

Michael Cavaretta

Ford Motor Company data scientist

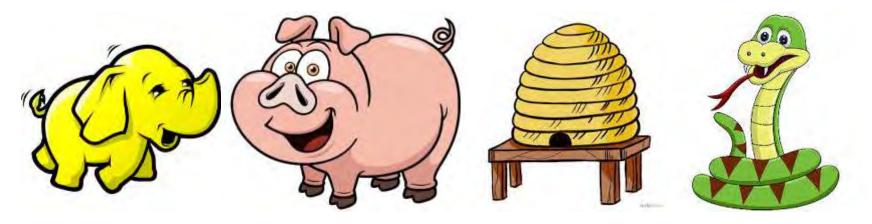






What this means for the analyst New Tools

- New Species: From Pigs to Pythons, Elephants to Bee Hives..... Mother nature is putting us to the test!
- Adaptation: It is requiring adaptation of existing tools to respond to the change.







Its Back to School for the Analyst Again and Again







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New is not always better Be Wary of Every Bright Shiny Thing







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The Horizon Beyond the Lake

Adapting to Change Beyond the Lake

Floods, hurricanes and droughts require humans to adapt our behaviour in the wake of Global Warming

→ The trends in data and analytics require analysts to do the same







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Three Pillars of "Data Science" Different Analytic Approaches

Understand

- Develop an understanding of the data and the business
- Reporting, query

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Improve

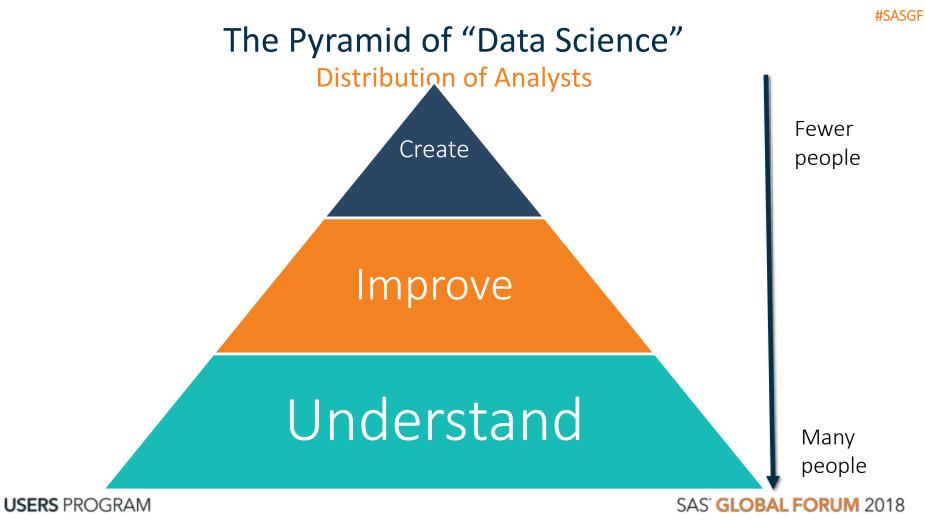
- Enhance the business through prediction and algorithms
- Predictive models, recommendation engines

Create

Build entirely new products or features using the data.

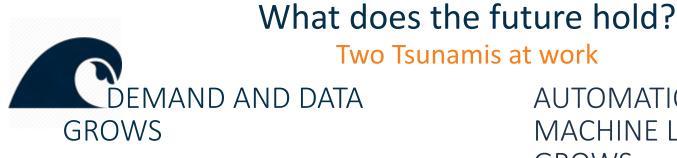
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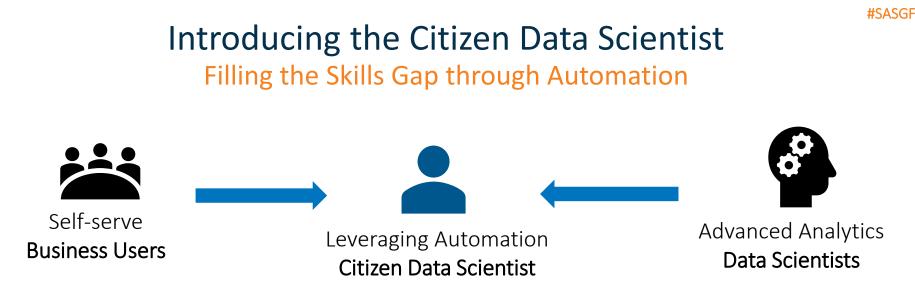
- Massive growth in data availability
- Predicted shortage in data science skills
- IBM Predicts Demand For Data Scientists Will Soar 28% <u>By 2020</u>

AUTOMATION AND MACHINE LEARNING GROWS

- Concept is not new; but data is what makes it powerful.
- With enough cases to learn from inference is great.
- Gartner predicts 40% of all data science tasks will be automated <u>by 2020.</u>





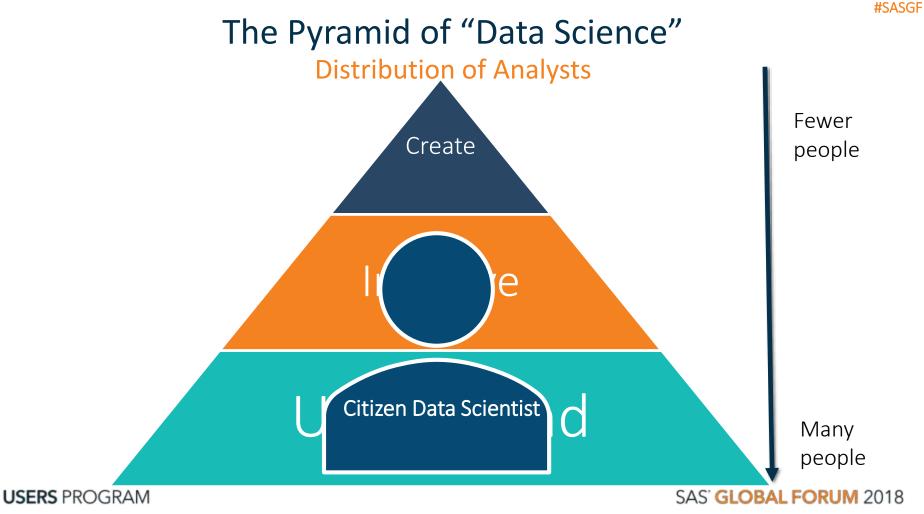


Gartner defines a Citizen Data Scientist as a "person who creates or generates models that use advanced diagnostic analytics or predictive and prescriptive capabilities, but whose primary job function is outside the field of statistics and analytics."

Gartner also predicts that citizen data scientists will surpass data scientists in the amount of advanced analysis produced by 2019.







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You're not that special anymore! Automation 'can' replace you

- Predictive Analytics experience has always been scarce and, therefore, valuable.
- Experience is still important but it is no longer so *imperative*
- Automation will allow you test multiple options, streamline the process and rely less on past experience and gut.

 \rightarrow Will you really be replaced?





You're not that special anymore! But you can still be critical

Experience may not be *as* valuable but it is still important

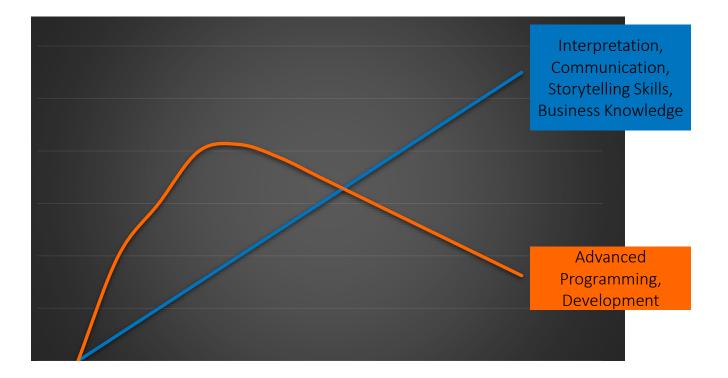
AND other skills are more critical than ever:

- Domain expertise and business understanding
- The ability to define a problem
- Understanding the data where it is, what it is, how it is collected, how it is structured.
- Interpretation and storytelling
- Implementation of results





Learn to Tell Stories Create Business Value NOT Just Models







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ByCatch Ethical Implications



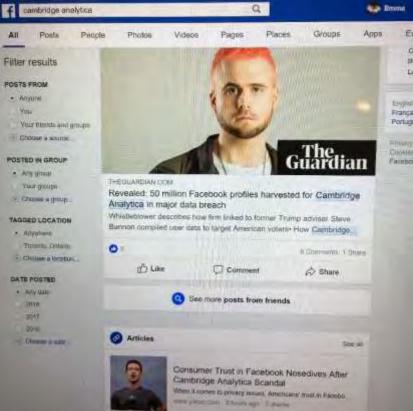




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A Breach of Trust





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A privacy breach..... Or an ethical one?



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Agility is key The End of the Waterfall Methodology

Agile analytics

- Iterative and Incremental
- Minimum viable product
- Deliver in stages (sprints)
- Regular and early buy-in from stakeholders



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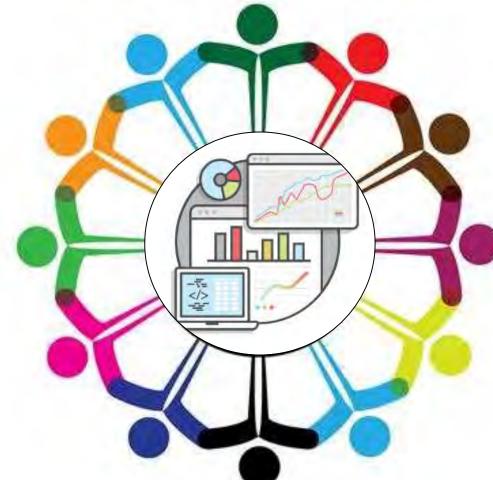
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And Diversity is key to Adapting to Change Although change may initially push us to be more singular



"It is now widely recognized that climate change and biodiversity are interconnected. Biodiversity is affected by climate change, with negative consequences for human well-being, but biodiversity, through the ecosystem services it supports, also makes an important contribution to both climate-change mitigation and adaptation."

UN Convention on Biological Diversity

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You cannot watch from the dock You are going to need to get wet!







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Presenter

Emma Warrillow, President, Data Insight Group Inc. (DiG)

A marketing strategist with a talent for numbers, Emma Warrillow uses analytics as the foundation for customer-centric marketing strategies. Emma has worked in both the corporate and consulting side of marketing analytics for more than two decades.

Through her company, DiG (Data Insight Group Inc.), Emma and her team of senior database and analytics professionals help companies understand their customer data and make sense of what it is saying about their customers.

With a Masters degree in Management Sciences (University of Waterloo) and an undergraduate degree in Mathematics and Statistics (Queen's University), Emma is uniquely qualified to understand the analytics and business of customer relationship strategies.

She is a recognized expert in her field and is a highly sought-after speaker, judge, panelist, and frequent contributor to industry publications.

Emma makes data make sense.







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