Big Data: Big Challenges and Big Concerns

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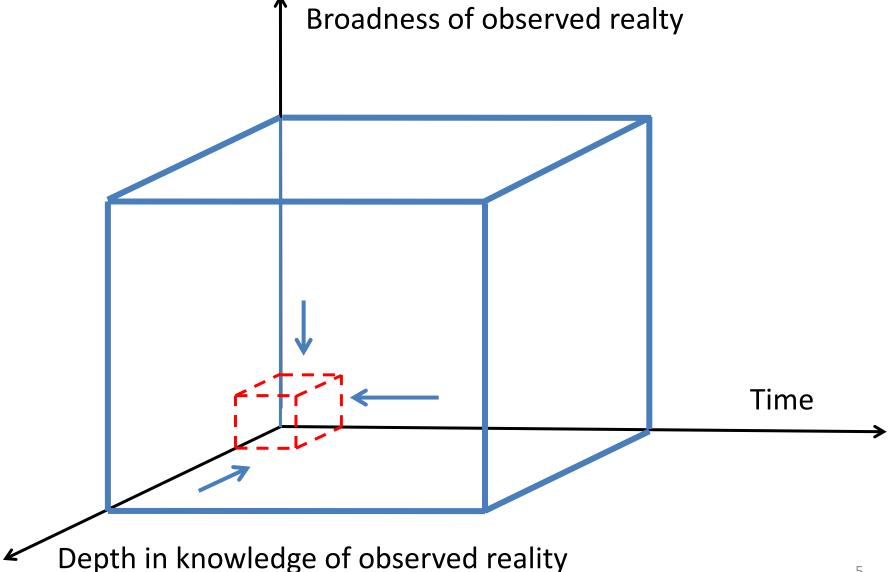


When we speak of Big Data..

...we refer, often unconsciously, to several media:

- Social Networks (es. Facebook, Twitter, etc.)
- Internet of Things
- Digital newspapers
- TV
- etc.

Small data: from the Universe to a sample



Esempio: i Censimenti negli Stati Uniti

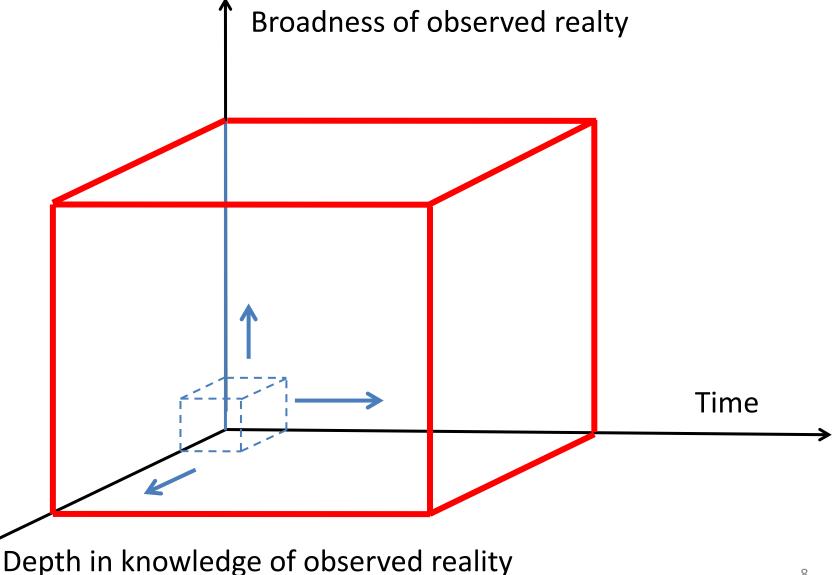
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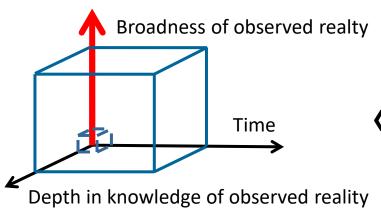
→ i dati diventavano obsoleti ben prima di diventare disponibili e utili

Samsung Galaxy Sensor evolution



From small data to big data

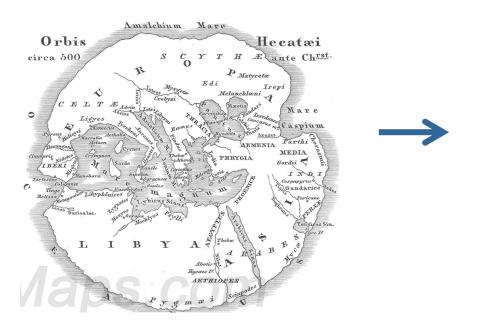




Verso la mappa «uno a uno» del mondo

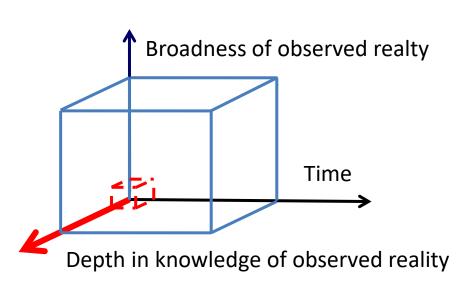
From Hecateus Map (520 B.C.)...

... to the «one to one» map of Babilonian Geographers





I pneumatici intelligenti





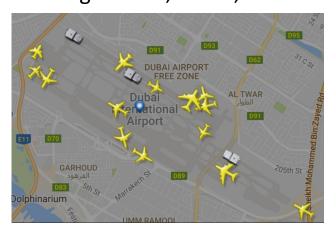
Broadness of observed realty Time Depth in knowledge of observed reality

La evoluzione nel tempo





Google Earth, Dubai, 1984







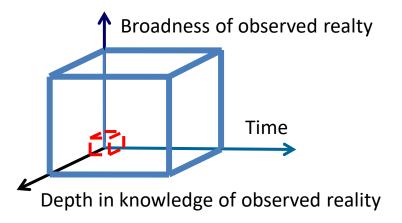
Google Earth, Dubai, 2015



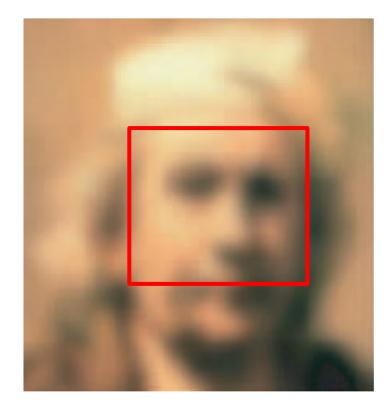
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Attenzione: potrebbe anche peggiorare...

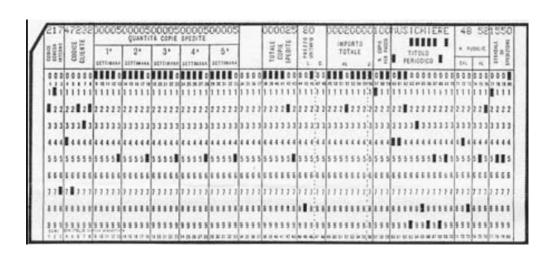






Le prime tecnologie: la scheda Hollerith

- Il censimento U.S.A. del 1880 richiese 8 anni per essere completato → i dati diventavano obsoleti ben prima di diventare disponibili
- Per il censimento del 1890 fu adottata la scheda Hollerith....



...portando il tempo di calcolo da 8 anni a meno di uno...

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Techniques and technologies for Volume, Velocity, Variety

- Volume the amount of data that can be collected and stored
- Velocity the speed at which data can be captured; and
- Variety encompassing both structured (organized and stored in tables and relations) and unstructured (text, imagery) data

Big Data are much more than Small Data + Small Data + Small Data...

BD request for a change of paradigm...

.. in the data life cycle

Life cycle Cross cutting activities

Life cycle

Extract
Transform
Load

Source Selection & Extraction Storage	S E M A N	Q U A L	L E A R	V A L
Integration	T	I T	N I	U
Analysis	C S	Y	N G	
Visualization				

Big Data Analytics Infrastructure: Rose Technology

Data Stack Structured & Unstructured Hadoop and Big Data Ecosystem Enterprise Information Management Stack

BI Platforms, Analytics Tools and Insight Stack

In-Memory Appliances

Database Appliances

Enterprise Data warehouses

Local Data warehouses

Datamarts ODS Search and Visualization (Lucene)

Data Orchestration (Hbase, Flume, ZooKeeper)

Data Access (Pig, Hive, Sqoop, Avro)

Hadoop (HDFS, MapReduce)

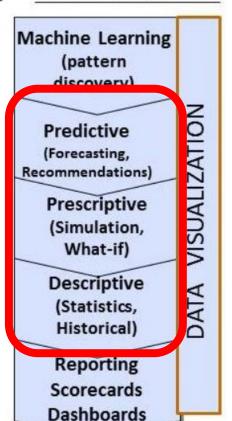
NoSQL Databases – MongoDB, Couch **Data Governance**

Data Integration

Data Quality

Data Virtualization

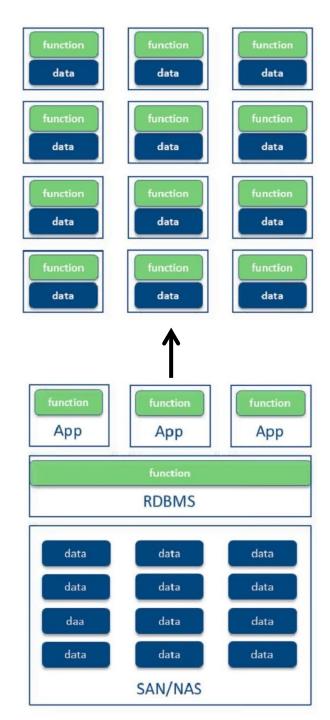
Master Data Management



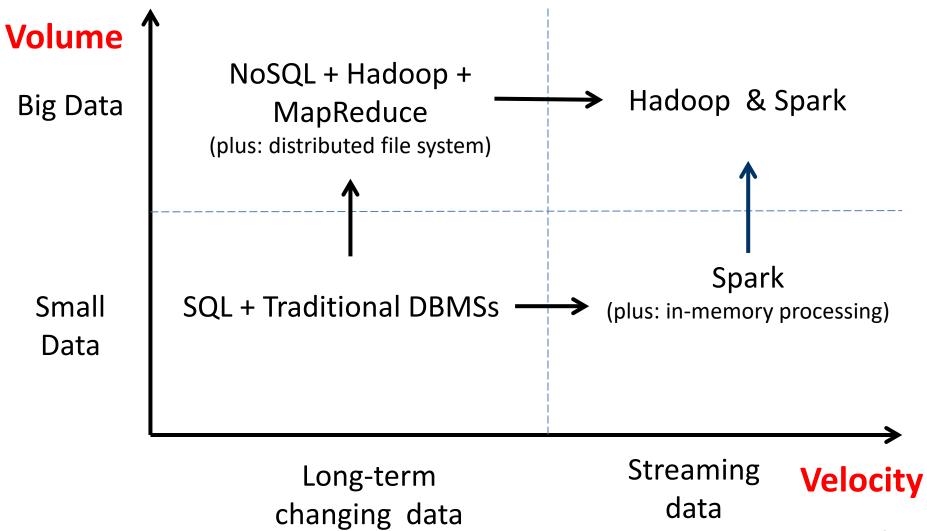
... in Data Management Systems

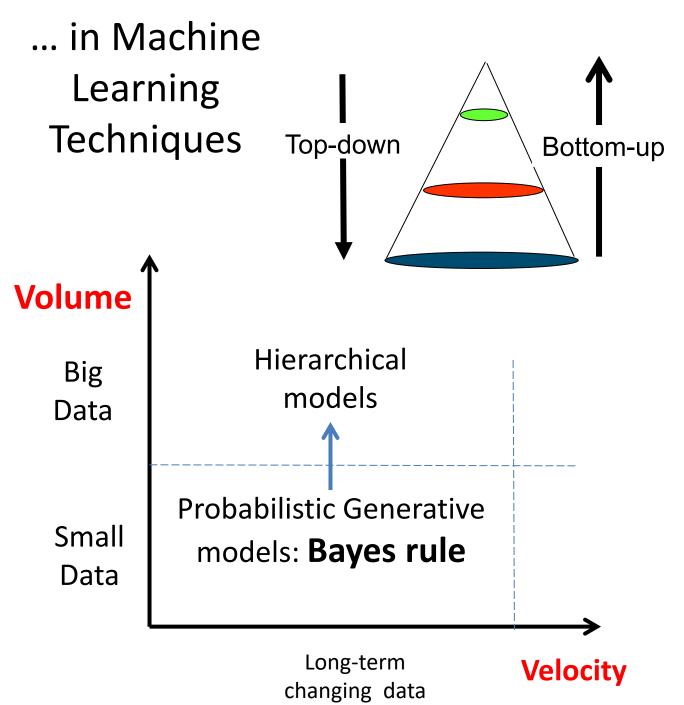
Volume NoSQL + Hadoop + Big Data MapReduce (plus: distributed file system) **SQL** + Traditional DBMSs **Small** Data

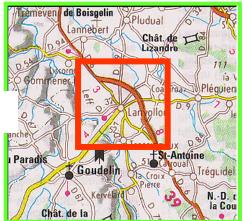
Velocity



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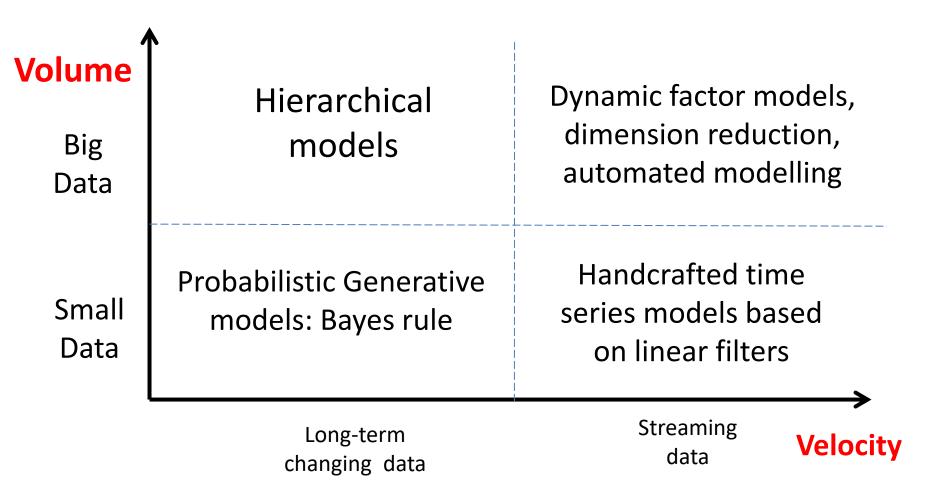








... in Machine Learning Techniques



From S. Ceri, EDBT Venice, March 2017

How big is the genome? As a string: 700MByte As raw data: 200 Gbyte

As called mutations: 125MByte

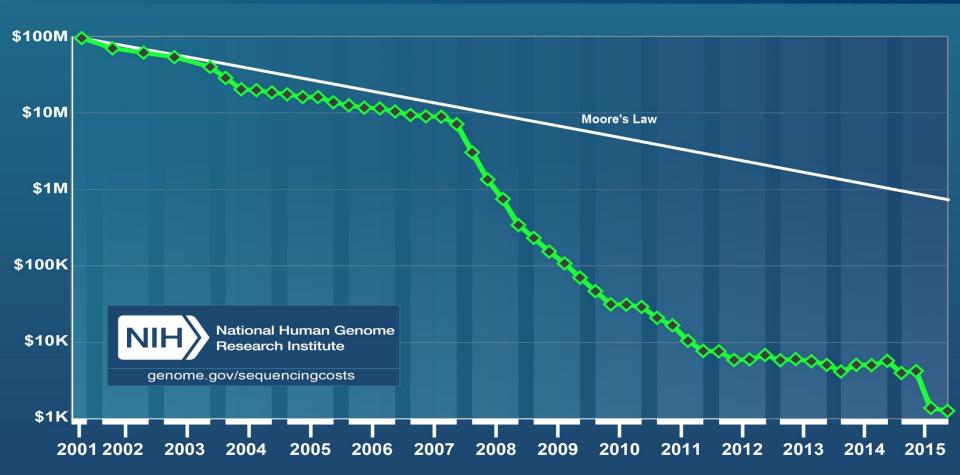
How many genomes will be sequenced

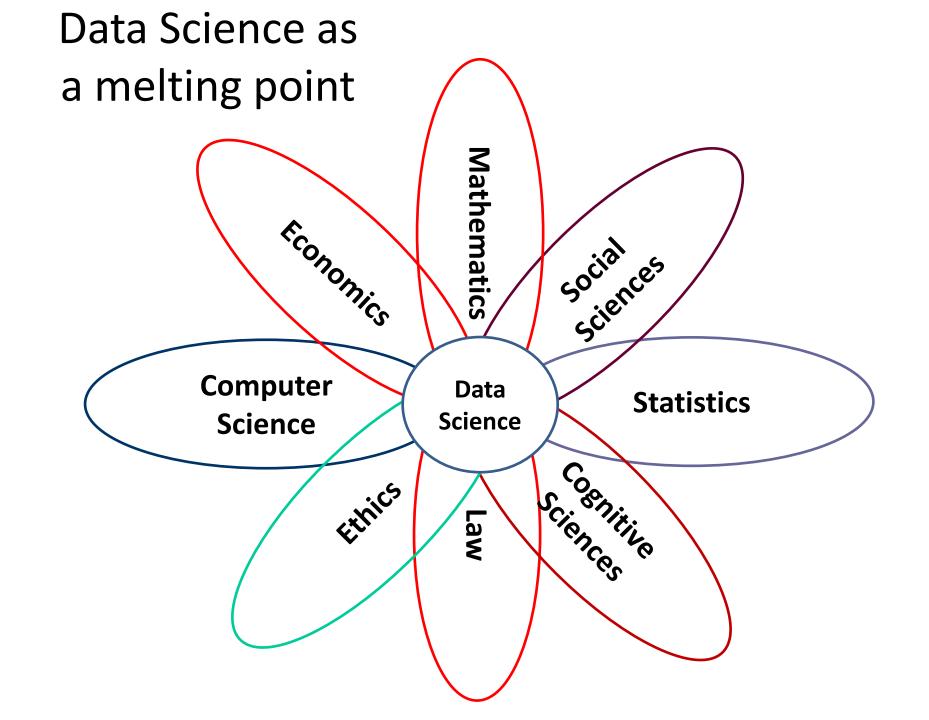
in 5 years?

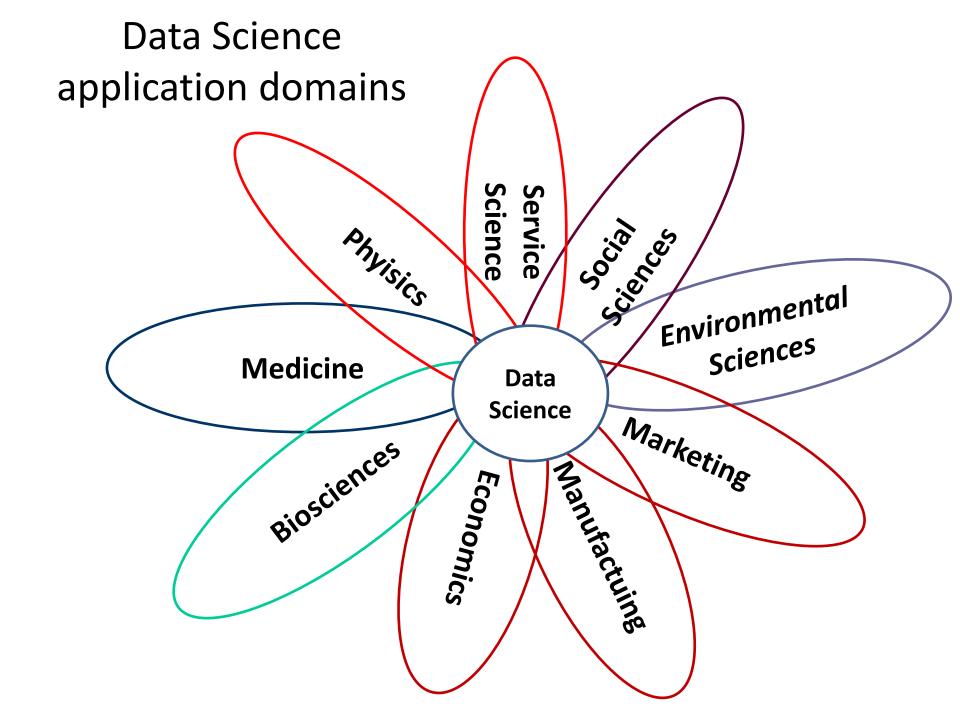
Estimates: order of 5-20 Millions

Very big data problem









Many good news (from Abiteboul, EDBT Conference, Venice, March 2017)

- Improve people's lives, e.g. humanitarian services
- Accelerate scientific discovery, e.g. personalized medicine
- Boost innovation, e.g. autonomous cars
- Transfom society, e.g. open government
- Optimize business, e.g. advertisement targeting

Big Concerns or:
Big Controversial Issues
about Big Data
A very crowded Agenda

Fil rouge

- 1st Kranzberg Law: Technology is neither good nor bad; nor is it neutral.
- Tom Atlee statement "I've come to believe that things are getting better and better and worse and worse, faster and faster, simultaneously".

1. Economic Value vs Social Utility

Social value - Quality of health care in Uganda The Economist 2011



World politics Business & finance

onomics Science & technology

Culture

Blogs Debate & discuss

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Print edition

All audio

The Economist audio edition

The Open Government Partnership The parting of the red tape

Is it just another global talking-shop—or a fresh approach to shaking out government secrecy?

Oct 8th 2011 | NEW YORK AND TALLINN | from the print edition

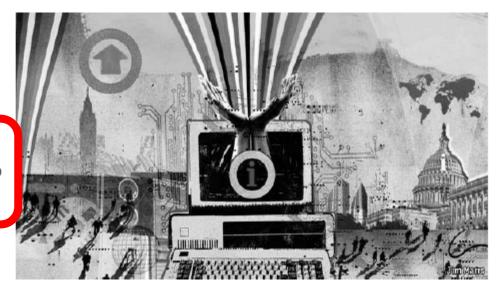
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UGANDA is not best known as a testbed for new ideas in governance. But research there by Jakob Svensson at the University of Stockholm and

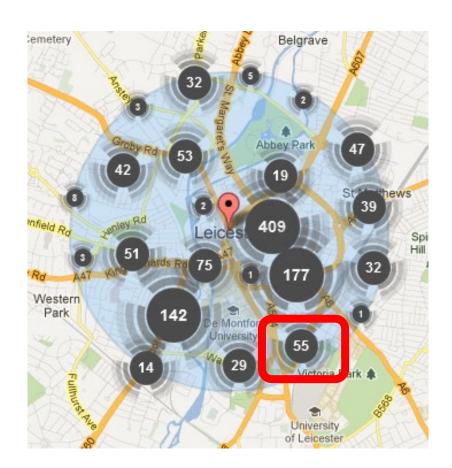
colleagues suggested that giving people health-care performance data and helping them organise to submit complaints cut the death rate in under-fives by a third.

Publishing data on school budgets reduced the misuse of funds and increased enrolment.



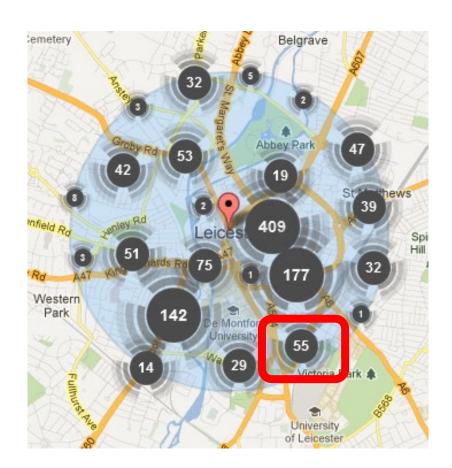
Crimes at Leicester, positive value for me...

All crime	1241
Burglary	75
Anti-social behaviour	317
Robbery	12
Vehicle crime	57
Violent crime	181
Public disorder and weapons	45
Shoplifting	172
Criminal damage and arson	102
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Drugs	48
Other crime	54



...and negative value for house landlords

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What the Leicester example shows

Data can provide the user a social value or else an economic utility, resulting in a well known tension in the history of human mankind.

2. Numeration, Digitalization, Datafication

A Comparative Analysis of Methodologies for Database Schema Integration

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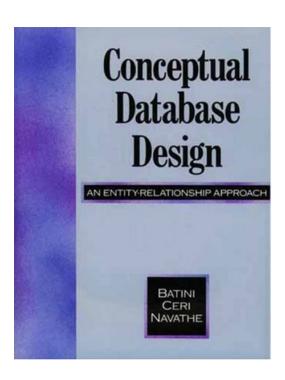
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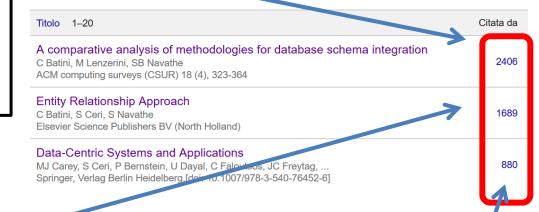
One of the fundamental principles of the database approach is that a database allows a nonredundant, unified representation of all data managed in an organization. This is achieved only when methodologies are available to support integration across organizational and application boundaries.

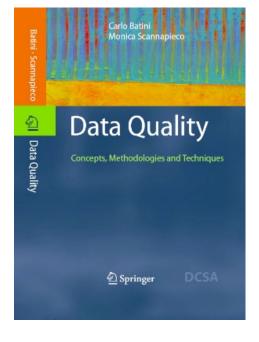
Methodologies for database design usually perform the design activity by separately producing several schemas, representing parts of the application, which are subsequently merged. Database schema integration is the activity of integrating the schemas of existing or proposed databases into a global, unified schema.

The aim of the paper is to provide first a unifying framework for the problem of schema integration, then a comparative review of the work done thus far in this area.



Si può ridurre tutto a numero?





Datafication: quanto piu' i dati sono comprensibili per noi, tanto piu' e faticoso renderli elaborabili...

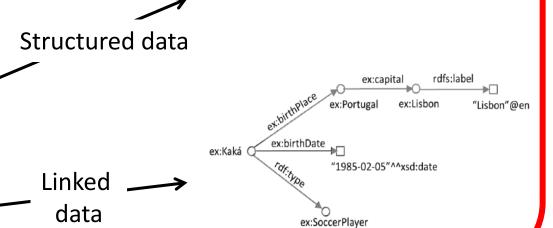


Dear Laure, I try to describe the wonderful harbour of Portofino as I have seen this morning a boat is going in, other boats are along the wharf. Small pretty buildings and villas are looking on to the harbour.





Place	Country	Population	Main economic activity
Portofino	Italy	700.000	Tourism



2. Numeration, Digitization, Datafication

La grande disponibilità di

- strumenti di acquisizione permette di:
 - Misurare i fenomeni ed eventi della realtà,
 associando ad essi delle quantificazioni (Numeration)
- fonti di informazioni permette di:
 - Modellare la realtà per mezzo di rappresentazioni digitali (Digitization)
 - Estrarre da esse sintassi e/o significato, trasformandole in dati (Datafication)

2. Numeration, Digitization, Datafication→ Modeling

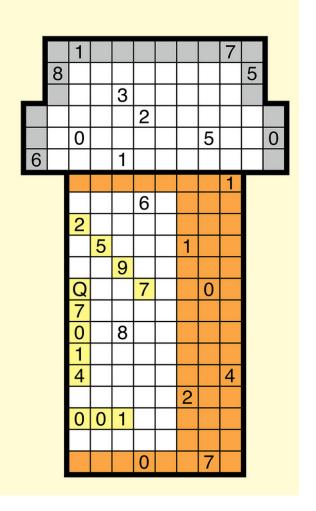
Quando descriviamo la realtà per mezzo di numeri o dati, essi diventano modelli, che sostituiscono la realtà nelle attività e decisioni delle organizzazioni ed umane, anche esse modellate da algoritmi.

Parafrasando la prima legge di Kransberg:

 Il modello non è mai né buono, né cattivo, né neutrale.

Dal New York Times





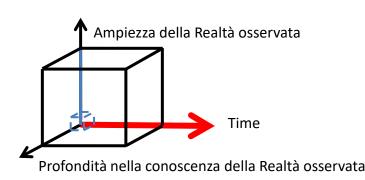
3. From Why to What

Chris Anderson - 'The End of Theory: The Data Deluge Makes the Scientific Method Obsolete', 2008

- 'This is a world where massive amounts of data and applied mathematics replace every other tool that might be brought to bear. Out the door with every theory of human behaviour, from linguistics to sociology.
- Forget taxonomy, ontology, and psychology. Who
 knows why people do what they do? The point
 is they do it, and we can track and measure it
 with unprecedented fidelity. With enough data,
 the numbers speak for themselves.'

Example: when to buy a flight ticket – from causality ...

We can investigate to find on a sample the law for pricing applied by airline companies (Why)



... to correlation
Oren Etzioni's Farecast
(What)



50 \$ average savings per ticket the start-up Farecast sold for 110 10⁶ \$

Predictive policing - 1

- In February 2014, the Chicago Police
 Department (CPD) made national headlines
 for sending its officers to make personal visits
 to residents considered most likely to be
 involved in a violent crime.
- The selected individuals were not necessarily under investigation, but had histories that implied that they were among the city's residents most likely to be either a victim or perpetrator of violence.

Predictive policing - 2

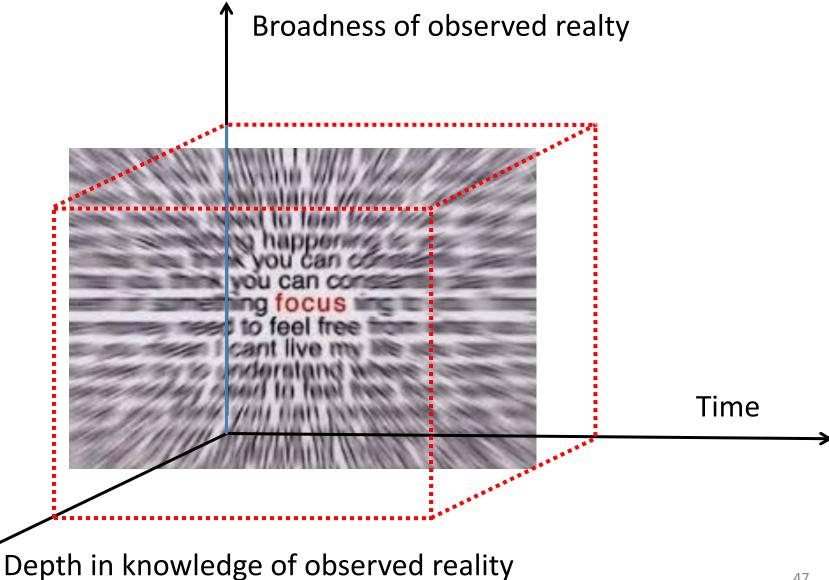
- The officers' visits were guided in part by a computer-generated "Heat List": the result of an algorithm that attempts to predict involvement in violent crime.
- City officials have described some of the inputs used in this calculation—it includes some types of arrest records, for example—but there is no public, comprehensive description of the algorithm's input.

Concerns

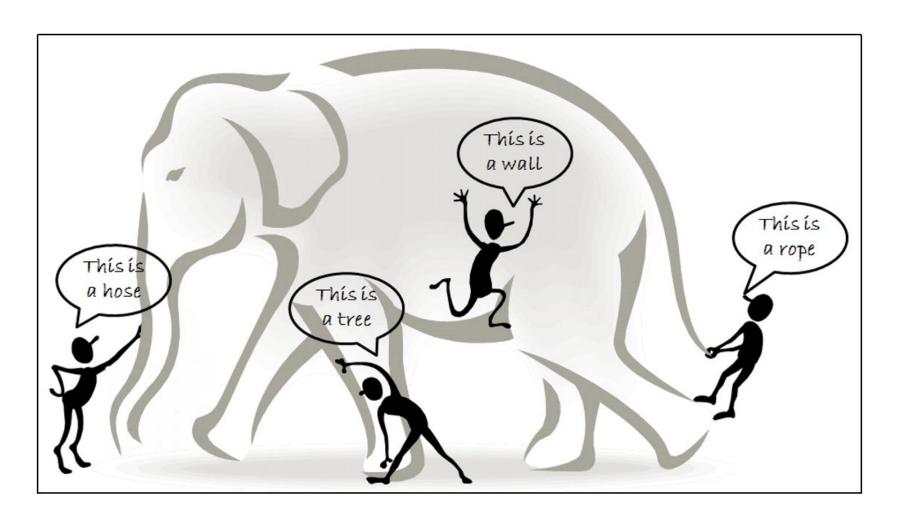
- The what is influenced by the model
- Dealing only with what and not with why, leads to a risk of «decision objectification», without no analysis of causes of phenomena,
- A new more sophisticated version of «it is the computer, stupid!»

4. Inexactitude & blurriness & messiness

A blurred reality....



.... fragmented



There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy...



..and polluted



Come possiamo contrastare la inexactitude/messiness?

- Knowledge solution

 Aumentare la conoscenza formale sul fenomeno (costoso)
- Crowd solution → es. Wikipedia
- Social Solution → es. Open Street Map
- Ecological solution

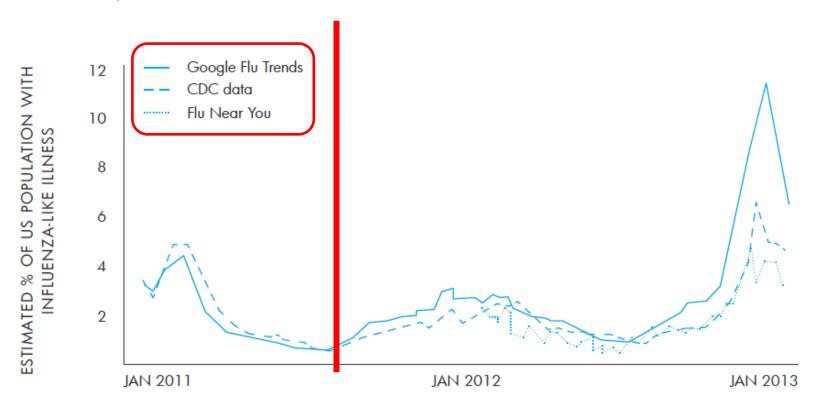
 Cambiare il modo con cui produciamo e usiamo i dati

5. Big Data Hubrys

Google Flu Trends

GOOGLE FLU TRENDS

Sources: Google Flu Trends (www.google.org/flutrends); CDC; Flu Near You.

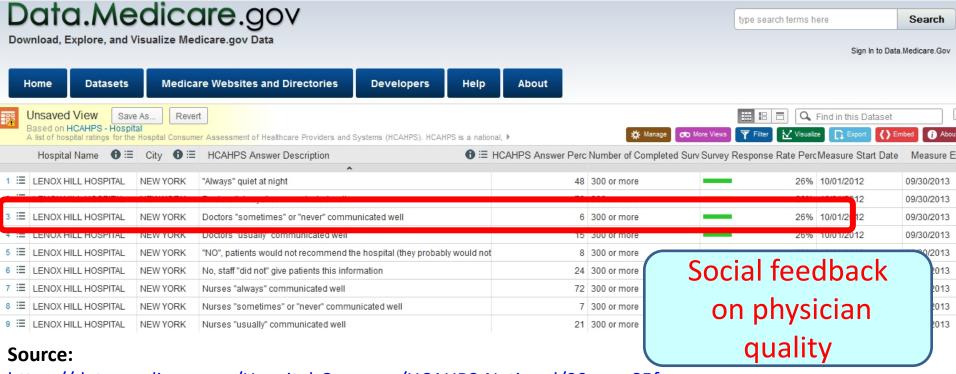


Hubrys: the arrogance of data

Big data evangelists often make the implicit assumption that big data are a **substitute** for, rather than a **supplement** to, traditional data collection and analysis.

6. Transparency, privacy and determinism

Example from USA: Consumer assessment about their experiences during an inpatient hospital stay



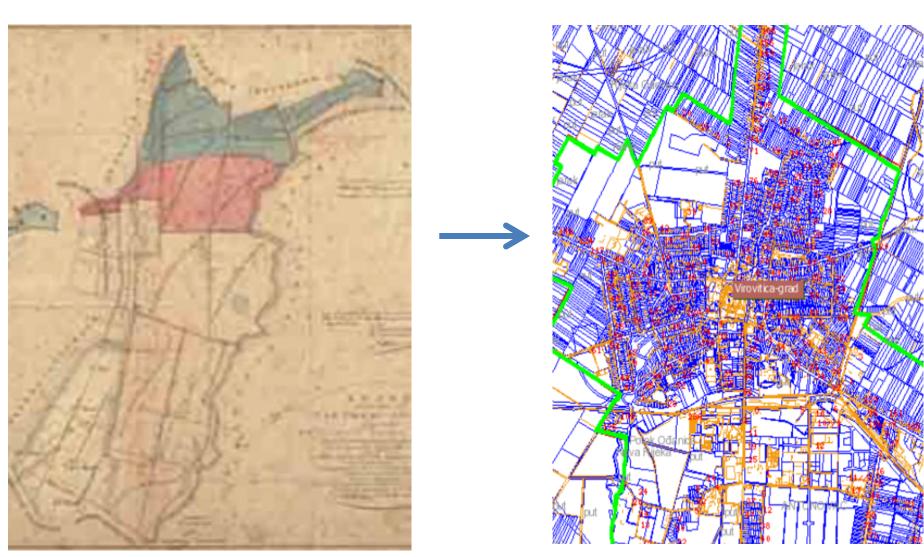
https://data.medicare.gov/Hospital-Compare/HCAHPS-National/99ue-w85f

Legenda: HCAHPS - Hospital

A list of hospital ratings for the Hospital Consumer Assessment of Healthcare Providers and Systems HCAHPS is a national, standardized survey of hospital patients about their experiences during a recent inpatient hospital stay.

Filter: LENOX HILL HOSPITAL - NEW YORK

Cadastral data in India



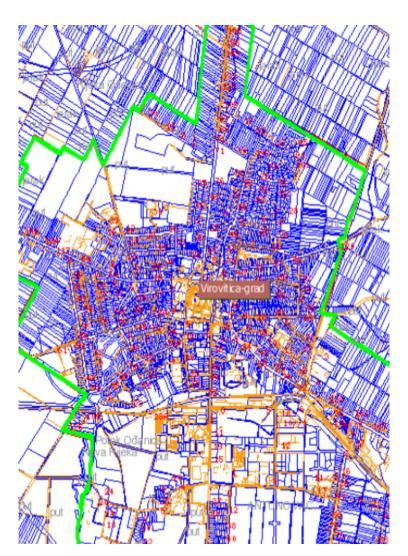
Goals of digitization of land data

Empower citizens against

- state bureaucracies and
- corrupt officials

through transparency and accountability.

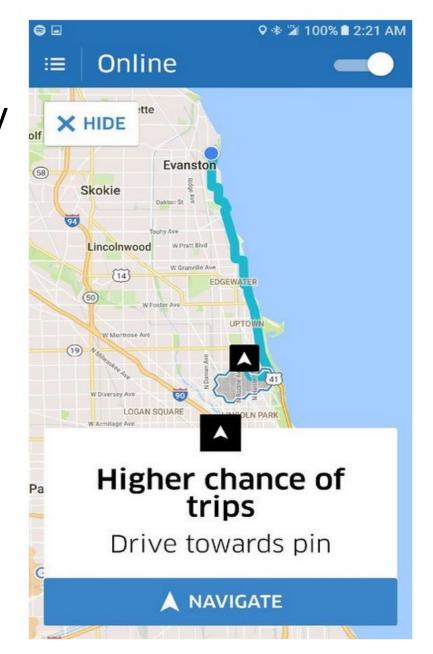
Final outcome: the opposite than hoped



Determinism

"It was all day long, every day — texts, emails, pop-ups: 'Hey, the morning rush has started. Get to this area, that's where demand is biggest," said Ed Frantzen, a veteran Uber driver in the Chicago area.

"It was always, constantly, trying to get you into a certain direction."



7. Big Data Divide

Statistics 2.0: from the Data Revolution to the next level of Official Statistics

Enrico Giovannini

The data revolution is very unequally distributed between countries and people

- People, organisations and governments are excluded because of lack of resources, knowledge, capacity or opportunity.
- There are huge and growing inequalities in access to data and information and in the ability to use it.

There are too many gaps in current data, making some people and some issues almost invisible:

- Too many countries still have poor data for MDGs
- Data arrives too late
- Too many issues are still barely covered by existing data
- Entire groups of people, regions and key issues remain invisible

Lots of big data divides

- Countries that have access to/can measure big data and countries that have not, or have limited
 → Example: poverty index
- Research groups that can buy big data and groups that can't.
- "Sorters", those who are able to extract and use findings and "sortees", those who have their lives affected by the resulting decisions → asymmetric findings (new version of asymmetric information, investigated in economics)

Big data divide and biases in models

- OpenStreetMap (OSM) is a successful crowdsourced mapping project: many cities of the world have been mapped by people on a voluntary basis.
- However, some regions get mapped quicker than others, such as tourist locations, while locations of less interest (such as poorer neighborhoods) receive less attention.

Humanitarian open street map initiative

Many of the poorest and most vulnerable places in the world do not exist on any map. To date over 3,500 Missing Maps volunteers have collectively made 12 million edits to OpenStreetMap and put 7.5 million people on the map.

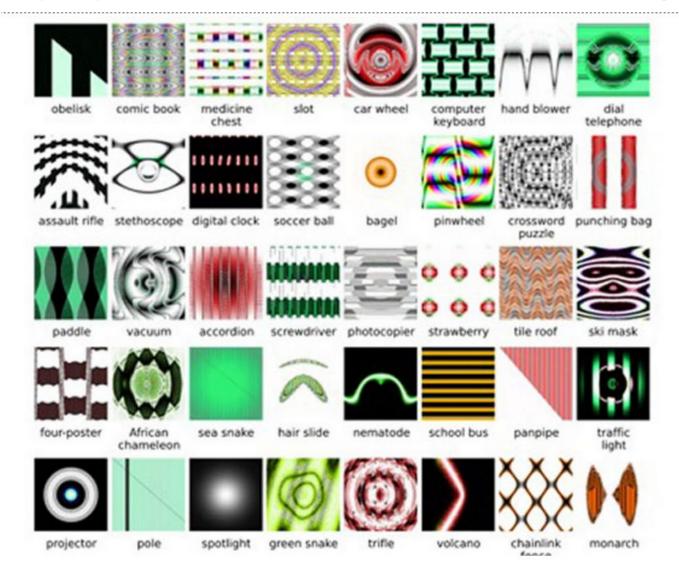
Urban Innovations: Crowdsourcing Non-Camp Refugee Data

The "Crowdsourcing Non-Camp Refugee Data Through OpenStreetMap" project aims to improve program planning and service delivery to refugee communities, develop better integration with host communities, and build refugee self-reliance through open map data. The program trains and equips community leaders in refugee communities to map vulnerabilities and assets in the places they live, filling in key data gaps and "blank"



8. Apophenia: the human tendency to perceive meaningful patterns within random data

Apophenia in machine learning



9. Overload and Abstraction

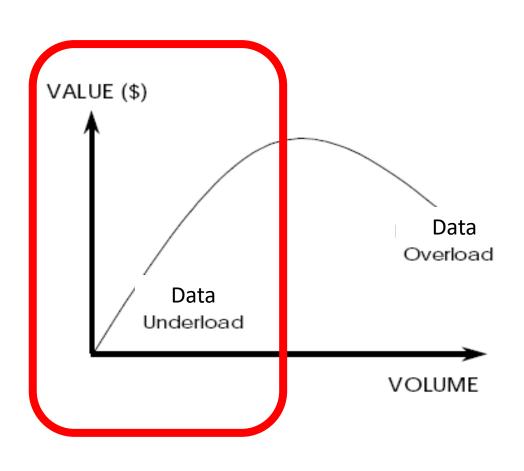
Overload & Abstraction or «too big to know»

La psicologia cognitiva e alcuni esempi che abbiamo fatto dimostrano che il valore cognitivo dei dati cresce con la loro disponibilità. Ma....

Moody - 1

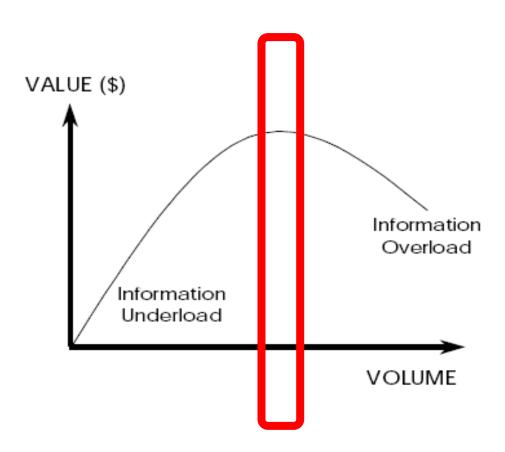
La figura (da Moody 1999) mostra in forma qualitativa come evolve il valore conoscitivo all'aumentare dei dati disponibili.

All'inizio più dati corrispondono a piu' valore.



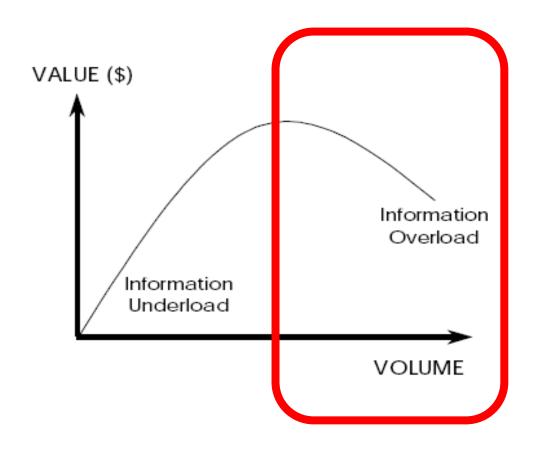
Ma da un certo punto in poi i nuovi dati a noi disponibili sono così tanti che non riusciamo cognitivamente a considerarli insieme agli altri per produrre nuova conoscenza (questo e' il punto di massimo valore).

Moody - 2

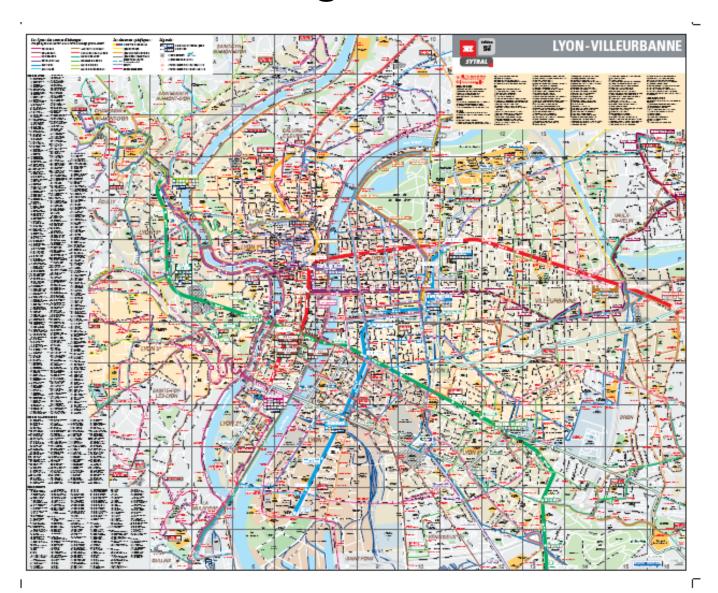


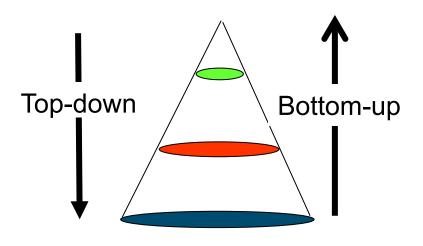
Da questo momento in poi, i nuovi dati non riescono a produrre nuova conoscenza, e provocano un fenomeno di "blocco" ed una sorta di regressione nella conoscenza accumulata.

Moody - 3



Quando siamo sommersi, abbiamo bisogno di astrazioni \rightarrow

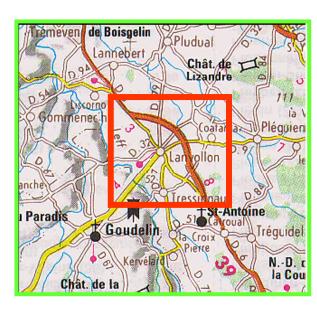




Muoversi tra diversi livelli di astrazione, scegliendo sempre quello «giusto»

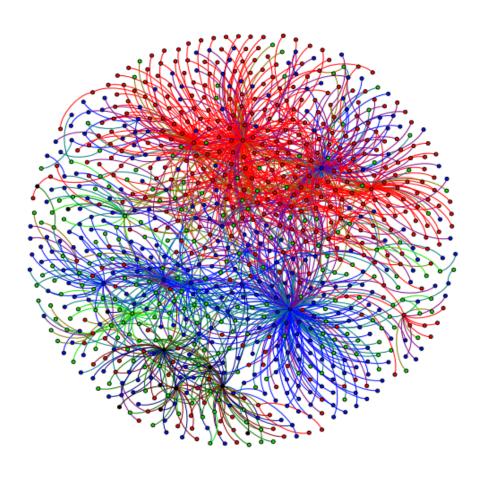






10. Rage amplifier

Anger is more popular than joy...

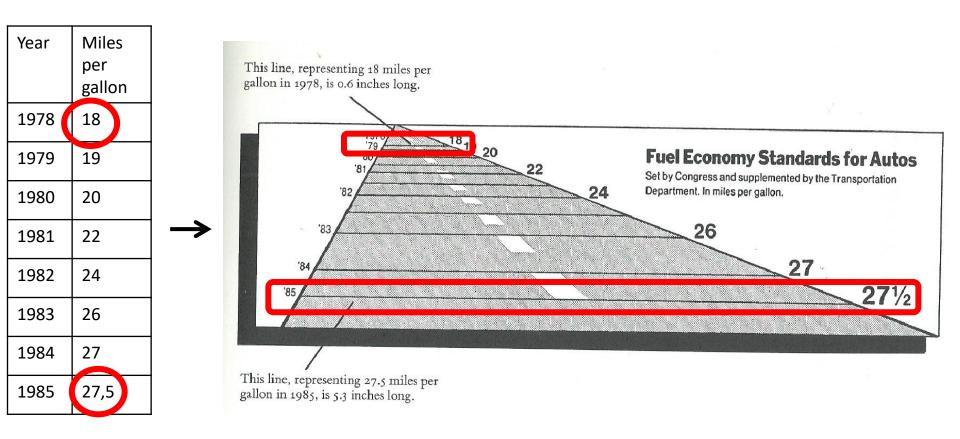


- red stands for anger,
- green represents joy,
- blue stands for sadness
- black represents disgust.

The regions of same color indicate that closely connected nodes share the same sentiment.

11. Visualization and lies

A picture is worth a thousand words, but...how many lies in Visualizations!



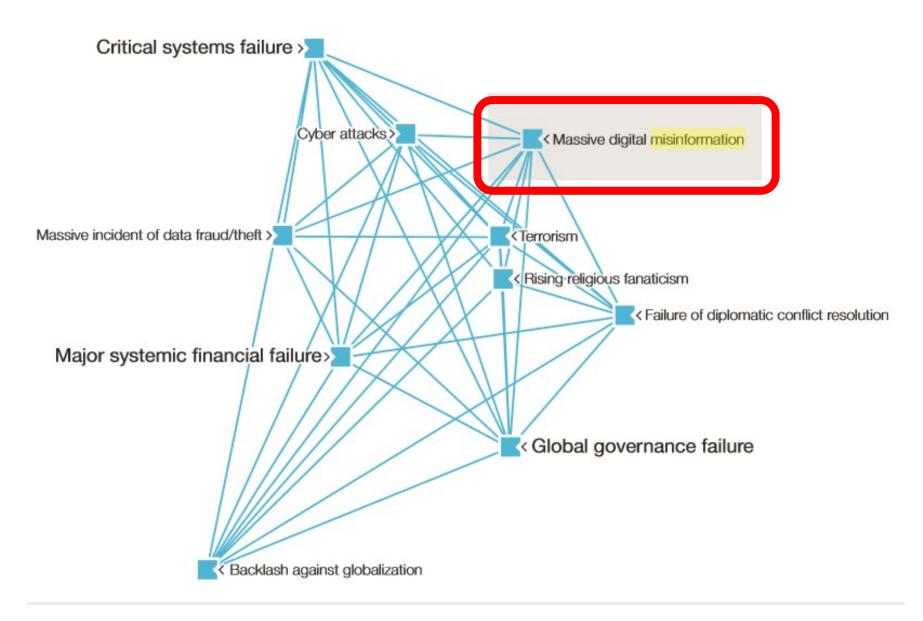
Lie factor = relative difference of size in the real world/ relative difference of size in the visualization = 14.8 On Obamacare deadline day, this chart from Fox News is being passed around the Twittersphere - The chart appears to scale 6 million to about one-third of the Obama administration's original goal health-insurance exchanges — 7.066 million.



Twitter/@JustinWolfers

12. From fake news and post truth to Trump staff's «alternative facts»

World Economic Forum 2013



Form "Data for Policy: a Myth or a Must?"

Enrico Giovannini - University of Rome "Tor Vergata"

The Age of Post-Truth Politics (NYT, William Davies, August 2016)

- "How can we still be speaking of "facts" when they no longer provide us with a reality that we all agree on.
- If you really want to find an expert willing to endorse a fact, and have sufficient money or political clout behind you, you probably can.
- It is possible to live in a world of data but no facts."

Trump staff's «alternative facts»



Alternative facts



Kellyanne Conway denies Trump press secretary lied: 'He offered alternative facts'

Hints from cognitive psycology

It's not just what people think that matters, but how they think. Refuting misinformation involves dealing with complex cognitive processes

A simple myth is more cognitively attractive than an overcomplicated correction

For those who are strongly fixed in their views, encountering counter arguments, can cause them to strengthen their views

Fact checking: facts are stubborn....

- According to figures shared by the Metro Washington subway system on Twitter, 193,000 trips had been taken by 11am on Donald Trump's inauguration day, compared with 513,000 during the same period on 20 January 2009 when Barack Obama took office.
- But fact checking has a cost....

Formazione e collaborazione nel fact checking Milano, 2 Aprile 2017

Arriva il «fact checking day» Una giornata per imparare a riconoscere le bufale

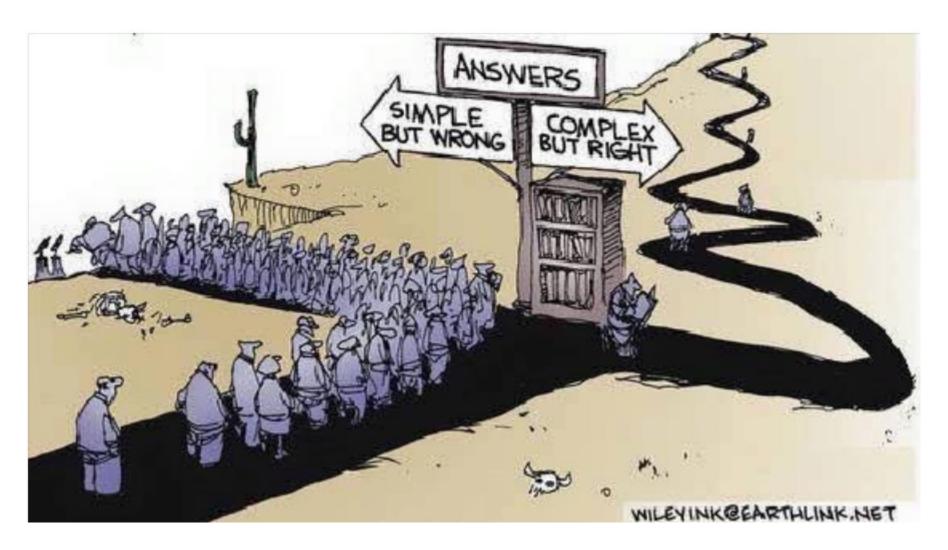


di Eva Perasso

Eventi in tutto il mondo domenica 2 aprile. In Italia workshop per studenti a Milano e molto materiale online per informarsi in maniera consapevole

So, do we have solutions to such concerns?

No simple answers to complex questions



Coming back to...

- 1st Kranzberg Law that says: Technology is neither good nor bad; nor is it neutral
- Tom Atlee statement "I've come to believe that things are getting better and better and worse and worse, faster and faster, simultaneously".

Everything is up to us, either as individuals or as communties. But what ever we conceive, we have to make fast....

Second (long term) answer: from Numeracy and Literacy...

Two well known indicators of the level of culture of a population or community are numeracy and literacy.

- Numeracy is the ability to reason and to apply simple numerical concepts
- Literacy is traditionally understood as the ability to read, write, and use arithmetic.

... to Datacy, that

(temptative draft definition) measures the capacity of

- reasoning on a vast amount of data types,
- understanding their meaning
- Investigating the economic, social and ethical impact
- use languages and techniques for their representation, management, analysis and visualization.

in such a way to become able to **solve** complex problems, **take** complex decisions, and **play** an active role in society.

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