




Introduction to Medical Informatics

Healthcare Data Analytics
Lecture: 5



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Introduction to Data analysis

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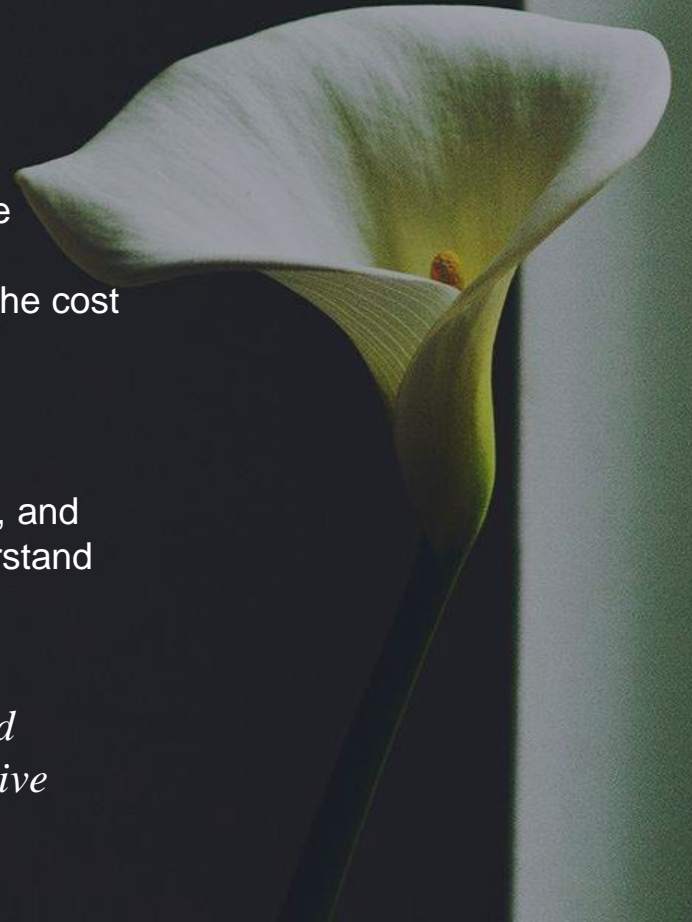
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They Collect and interpret data from a variety of sources (e.g., the electronic health record, billing , reports, and patient satisfaction surveys) to help organizations improve the quality of care, lower the cost of care, and enhance the patient experience

They are responsible for automating internal and external reports, and presenting information to help hospital mangers and others understand the operational impact of the data

The term **analytics** is *“the extensive use of data, statistical and quantitative analysis, explanatory and predictive models to drive decisions and actions”*



Healthcare analytics now allows

Collecting both Health,
Behavioral data



Improve overall health
for individual patients



Identify best treatments
for diseases



Reduce excessive
spending on health care



Identify preventive
measures against
illnesses



Use Case 1

What's the Best Medicine for a Cough?



Symptoms of a cough & cold

- Stuffy nose
- Sore throat
- Shortness of breath

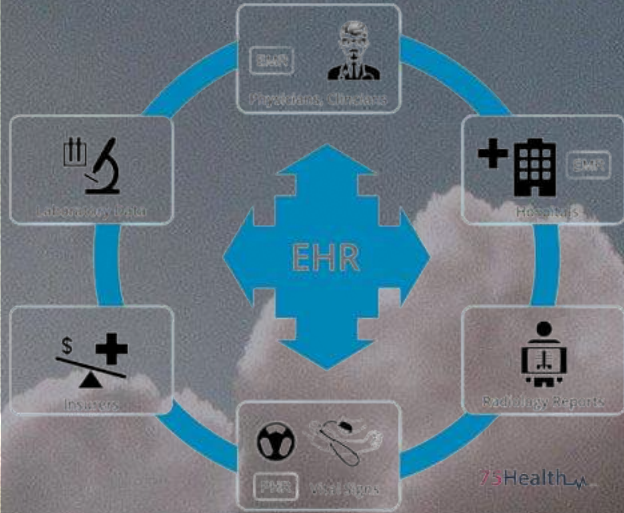
- Lasts up to a week
- in severe case months

In most cases you end up buying generic cough / cold medication Which may only alleviate some symptoms

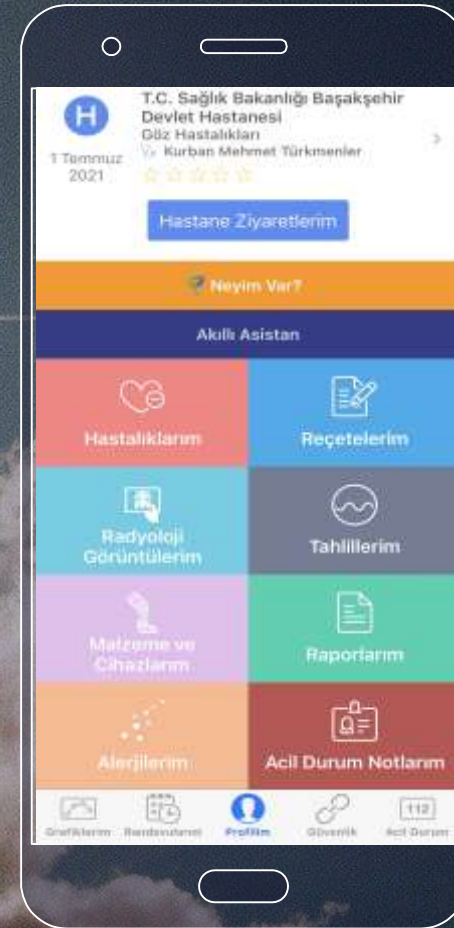
Little evidence that these medications are effective for all!

So, how can data and analytics can help us seek medication suitable for our personal profile for commonly occurring illnesses?

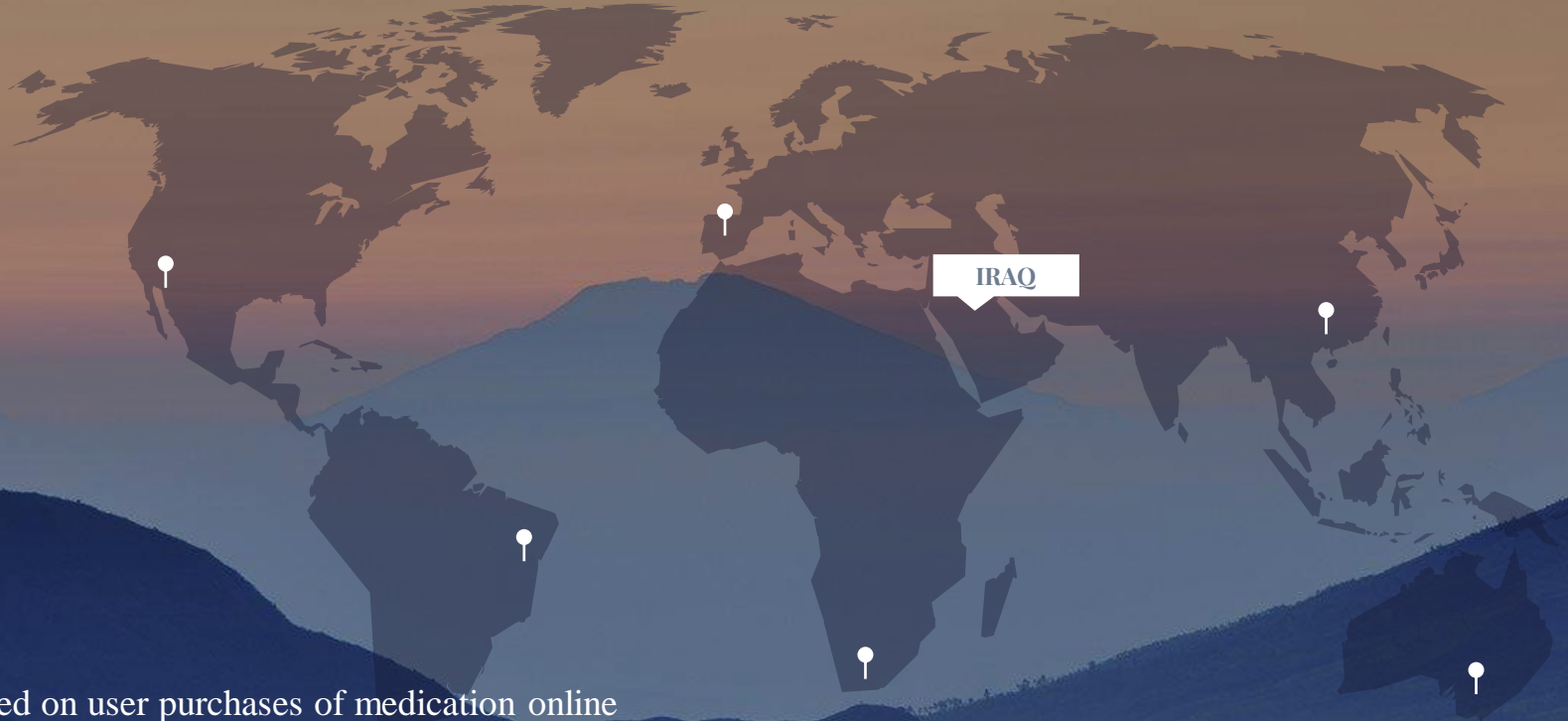
The insights depends on which data is available from you personal medical history, on your location, online behavior, recent climatic trends etc.



Electronic health records give information on your Personal Health profile



Behavioral data of all people can be used



NOTE: from health care analytics not only provide information on effective medication to allow targeted treatment, but also allow predict & prevent diseases

- Based on user purchases of medication online
- User search analysis for medication online
- Based on local weather conditions
- Based on epidemiology trends
- Current disease spread (e.g. Corona)



Types of Analytics





Descriptive

Predictive

Prescriptive

Types of Analytics

1- Descriptive : “standard types of reporting that describe current situations and problems”.

2- Predictive: “simulation and modeling techniques that identify trends and predict outcomes of actions taken”

3- Prescriptive: “is the area of data analytics that focuses on finding the best actions in a scenario given the available data. It's related to both descriptive analytics and predictive analytics but focus actionable insights instead of data monitoring”.

Analytics Concepts

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first



2.
second



3.
last

Analytics Concepts

Machine learning



Text mining



Business intelligence



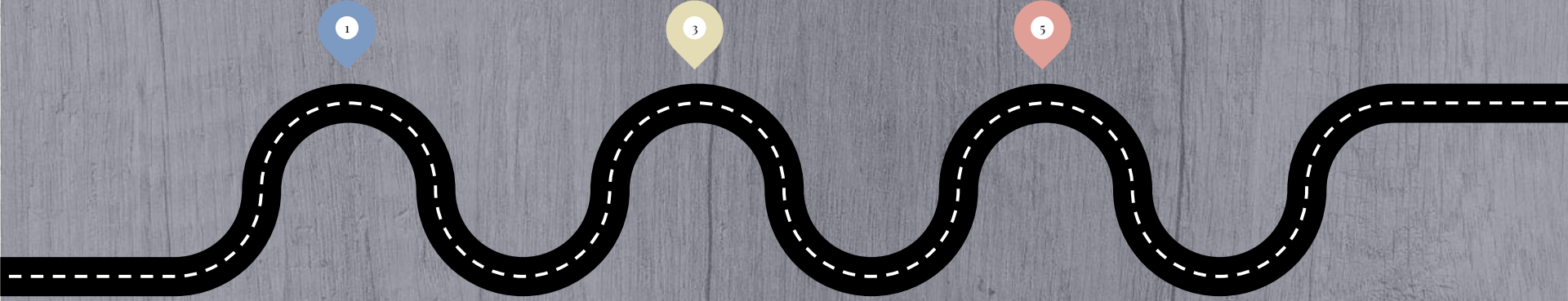
Data mining



Provenance



Learning health system



Analytics Concepts

Machine learning

is the area of computer science that aims to build systems and algorithms that learn from data

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Data mining

is defined as the processing and modeling of large amounts of data to discover previously unknown patterns or relationships

D

sub-area, applies data mining techniques to mostly unstructured textual data.

Text mining

T

which is where the data originated and how trustworthy it is for large-scale processing and analysis

Provenance

P

Analytics Concepts

Business intelligence

in healthcare refers to the “processes and technologies used to obtain timely, valuable insights into business and clinical data”



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where data can be used for continuous learning to allow the healthcare system to better carry out disease surveillance and response, targeting of healthcare services, improving decision-making, managing misinformation, reducing harm, avoiding costly errors, and advancing clinical research

Learning health system

A hand is shown reaching towards a digital globe. The globe is composed of a wireframe mesh and is surrounded by a network of glowing white nodes connected by thin lines. The background is a blurred cityscape at night with blue and white lights. The text "Big Data" is overlaid in the center of the globe in a white, bold, sans-serif font.

Big Data

Big Data

describes large and ever-increasing volumes of data that have the following attributes:

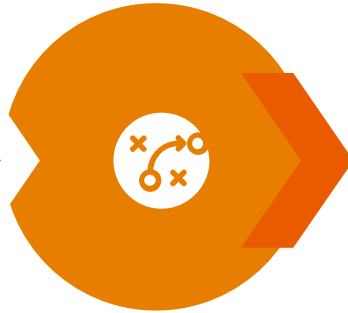
Big Data

Volume



ever-increasing
amounts

Velocity



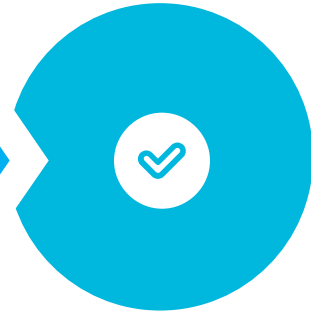
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Variety



many different
types

Veracity



from trustable
sources

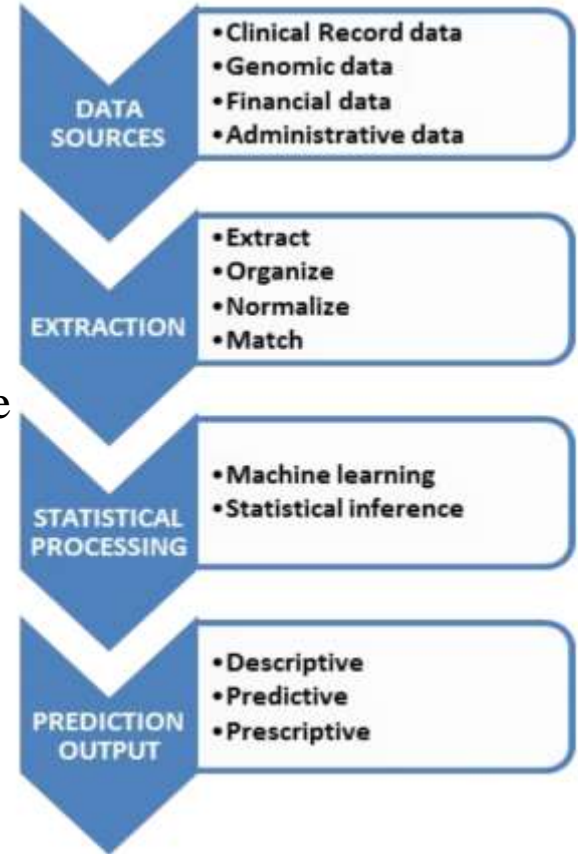
Big Data

- In healthcare informatics, we are having to deal with **terabytes** and **petabytes** of information today
- Healthcare organizations are generating an ever-increasing amount of data
- In all healthcare organizations, clinical data takes a variety of forms
 - **structured** (e.g., images, lab results, etc.)
 - **unstructured** (e.g., textual notes including clinical narratives, reports, and other types of documents)
 - IBM's Watson is now focusing on healthcare, specifically Oncology so that massive amounts of cancer information/research can be analyzed and applied to individual patient decision making

The Analytics Big Data Pipeline

Process of big data analytics resembles a pipeline, and have developed an approach that specifies four major steps in this pipeline

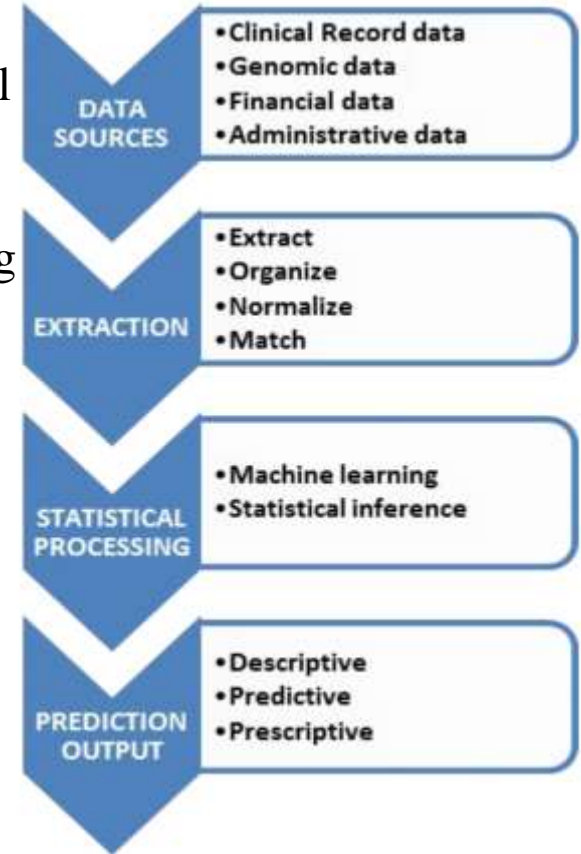
1- The pipeline begins with input data sources, which in healthcare And biomedicine may include clinical records, financial records, genomics and related data, and other types, even those from outside the healthcare setting (e.g., census data).



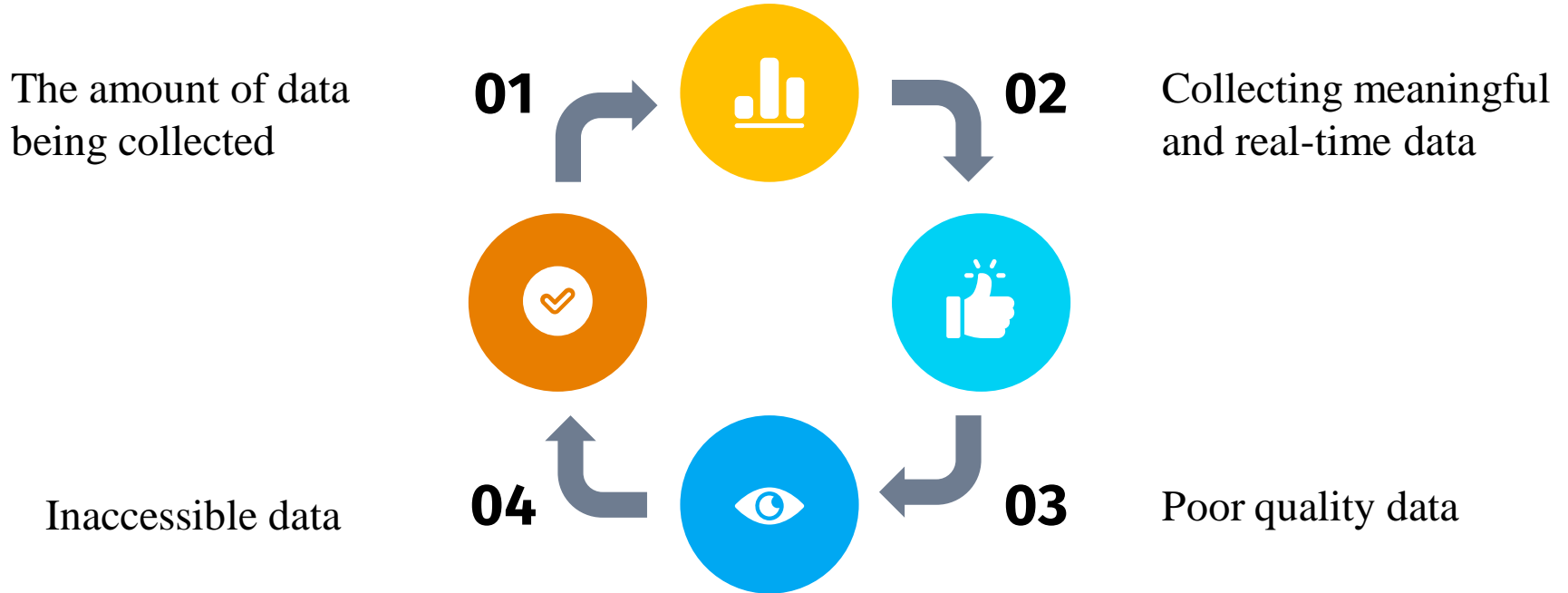
The Analytics Big Data Pipeline

2- The next step is feature extraction, where various computational Techniques are used to organize and extract elements of the data, such as linking records across sources, using natural language processing (NLP) to extract and normalize concepts, and matching of other patterns.

3- This is followed by statistical processing, where machine learning and related statistical inference techniques are used to make conclusions from the data. The final step is the output of predictions, often with probabilistic measures of confidence in the results.



Challenges to Data Analytics



Thanks!

Any questions?

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