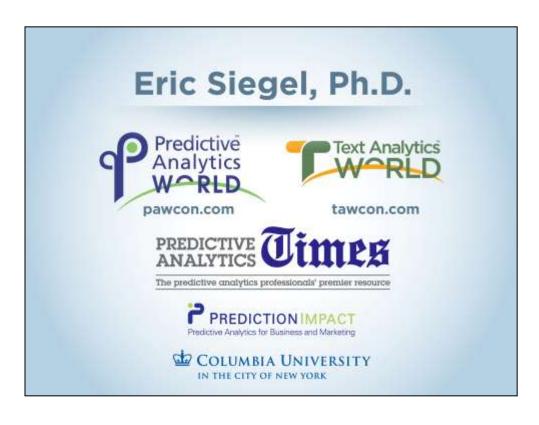


Four Ways Predictive Analytics Leverages Social Media

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BOOK: Predictive Analytics: The Power to Predict Who Will Click, Buy, Lie, or Die

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Predictive Analytics World

San Francisco, Chicago, Boston, Washington DC, Toronto, Berlin, and London

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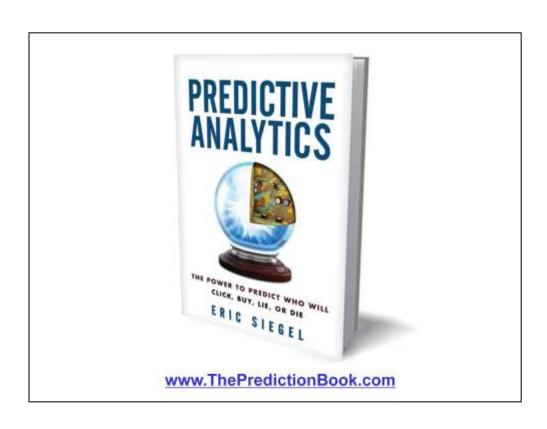
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Online training:

"Predictive Analytics Applied" - View it on-demand





Agenda 1) Driving treatment selection with PA 2) Four ways PA leverages social media

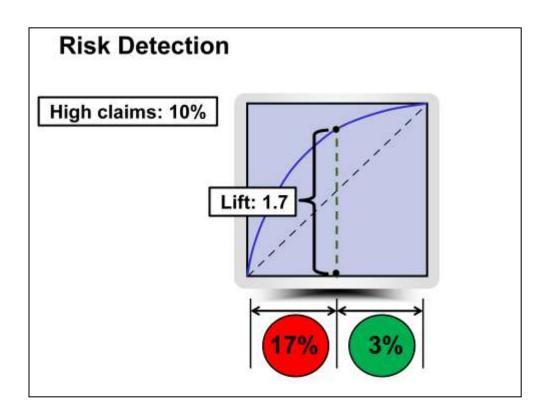
Predictive Analytics:



(data)

Technology that learns from experience to predict the outcome/behavior of individuals ... in order to drive better decisions.







It's not exclusively about predictive analytics and technical pricing models. We have to thoughtfully consider the blend between art and science and the effective/pragmatic implementation of the tools that we build. The "art" refers to the expertise and experience of the underwriter, and the "science" involves model development and the technology required to deploy them. Taken together, the models act as a tool to inform and support our underwriters in risk selection and pricing decisions.

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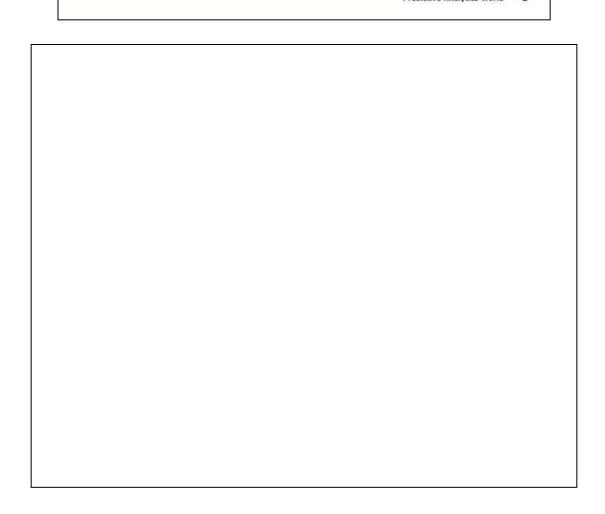


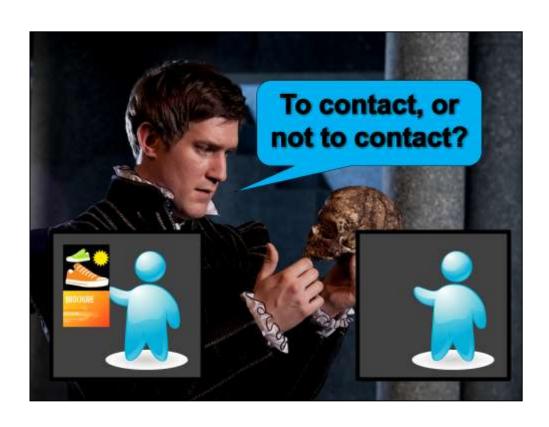
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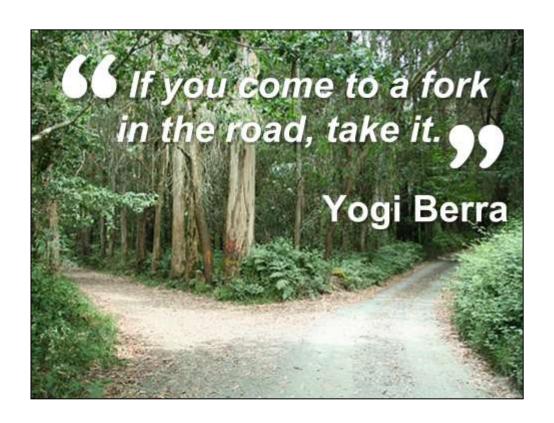
Predictive Analytics for Treatment Selection

- 1) Pricing
- 2) Selection
- 3) Marketing
- 4) Fraud detection
- 5) Fast-tracking claims

Intervention











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An example interstitial promotion. If the user accepts the offer, he/she is allowing the host to pass profile information directly to the sponsor (in addition to the fields shown).

A-B test deployment

- A. Legacy system based on acceptance rates across users
- B. Model-based ad selection

Results

25% increased "take" rate 3.6–5% revenue increase

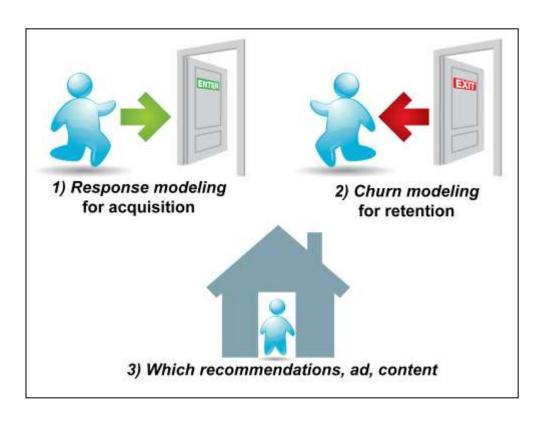
\$1 million every 19 months in additional revenue, given the existing \$1.5 million monthly revenue

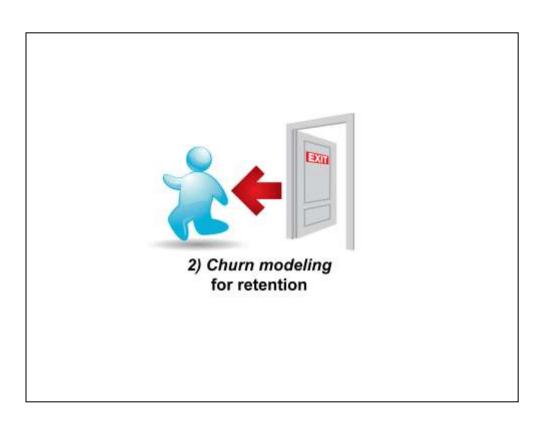
A few additional percentage points can be tough to get, in the face of fairly adept existing systems, but can make a big difference. Consider the insurance business, where predictive analytics aims to reduce the loss ratio by 2 to 5 points beyond that attained by standard actuarial methodology, or the engineering of jet engines, where a 1% increase in efficiency would be a huge bite out of annual fuel consumption.

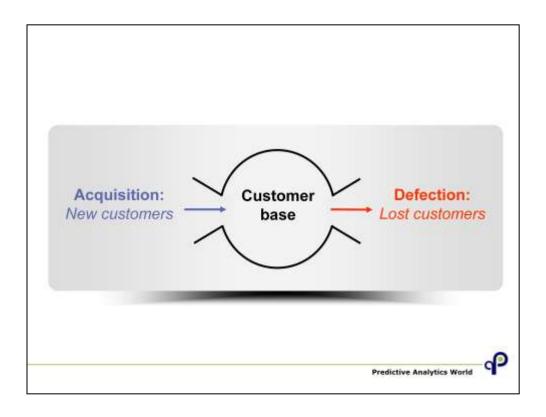
The revenue results above are for *interstitial* ads only; many more ads are embedded within functional product web pages, and could also be targeted with only a slight alteration to the analytical system and deployment integration developed for this project.

The large 25% increase in acceptance rates means formerly less "popular" ads are now being given a better chance, leading to success; these sponsors are likely to appreciate the increase in customer leads now coming from advertising with the client.

Likewise, user satisfaction is likely higher, since users are seeing more ads in which they are provably more interested.



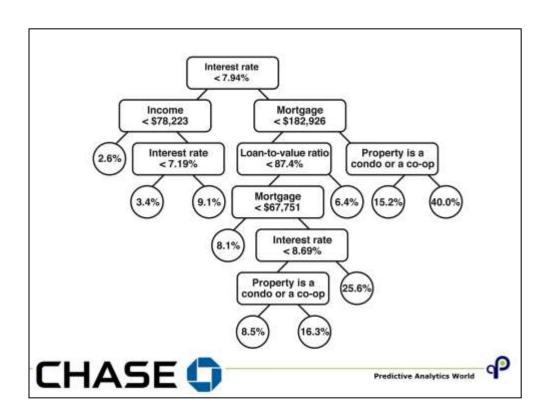




The only way to target a retention campaign precisely where it's needed is with predictive scores that earmark which customers are most likely to leave.

Targeted retention is often the lowest hanging fruit among prospective applications of predictive analytics at an organization.

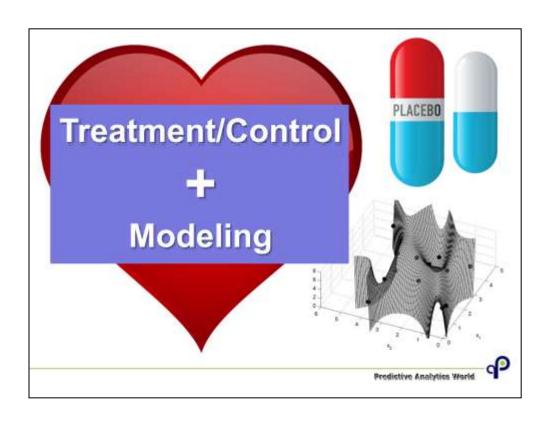
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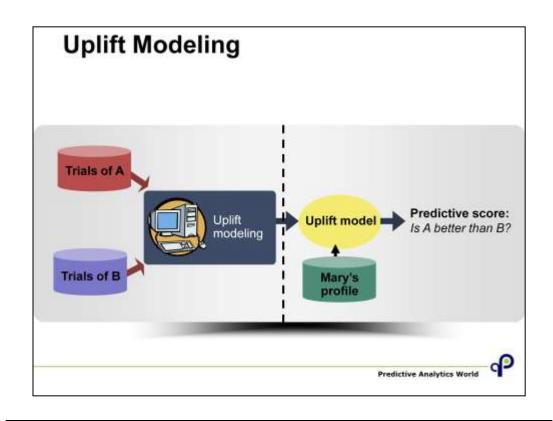


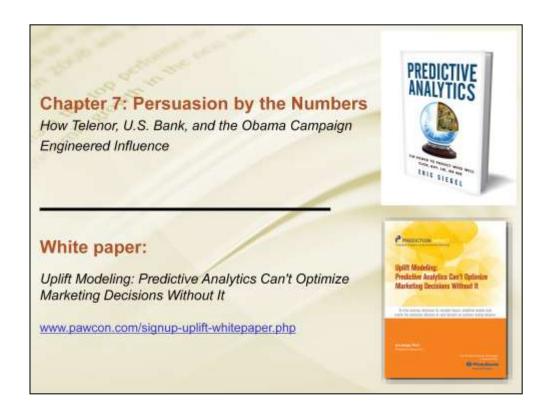












(This paper in turn references all the core technical papers on this topic.)





SOCIAL + PREDICTIVE = ?



- ->
- · Who you know
- · What you "Like"



Predictive Model





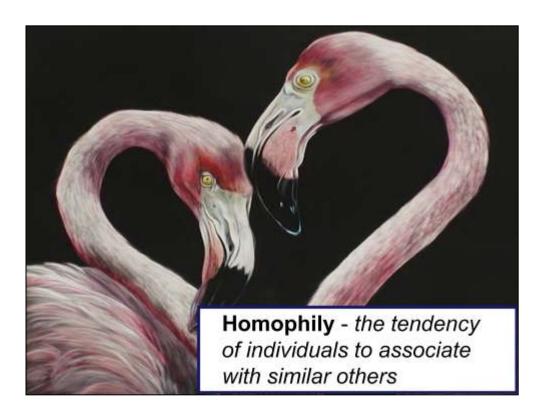


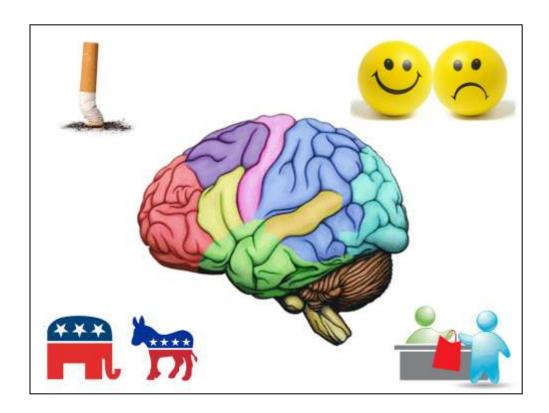
- Predictive Model
- Who you knowWhat you want

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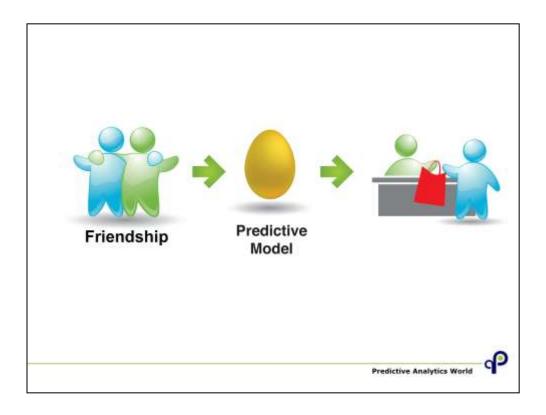


Positive health habits are contagious. If you quit smoking, your close contacts become 36 percent less likely to smoke. Your chance of becoming obese increases by 57 percent if you have a friend who becomes obese.

Happiness is contagious. Each additional Facebook friend who is happy increases your chances of being happy by roughly 9 percent. (Harvard University; "Waves of happiness . . . spread throughout the network.")







Also applies to fraud detection. If your contacts commit fraud, so might you.

In fact, one fraud scheme can't be detected without social data. A group of criminals open financial accounts that improve their respective credit ratings by transferring funds among themselves. Since the money transfers take place only between these accounts, the fraudsters need not spend any real money in conducting these transactions; they play their own little zero-sum game. Once each account has built up its own supposedly legitimate record, they strike, taking out loans, grabbing the money, and running. These schemes can be detected only by way of social data to reveal that the network of transactors is a closed group.



If your friend's defect, you're much more likely to as well.

Friends stick to the same cell phone company. If you switch wireless carriers, your contacts are in turn up to seven times more likely to follow suit.

"Birds of a feather use the same phone service provider"

http://blog.summation.net/2009/11/birds-of-a-feather-use-the-same-phone-service-provider.html

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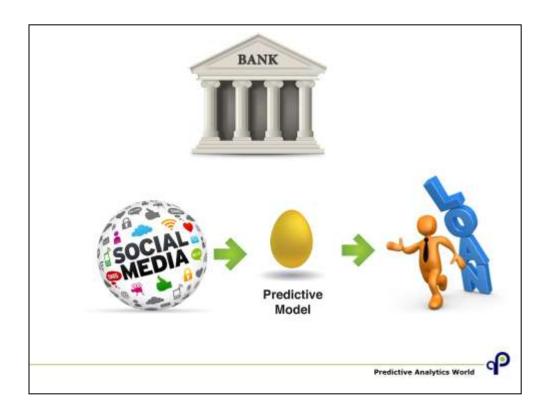
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Related to this topic, cf. the prediction of protected classes from Facebook likes: http://www.cam.ac.uk/research/news/digital-records-could-expose-intimate-details-and-personality-traits-of-millions



http://mashable.com/2011/10/07/social-media-privacy-banks/

Like IRS auditing and bank credit scoring, marketing is making moves to mine your social media activity



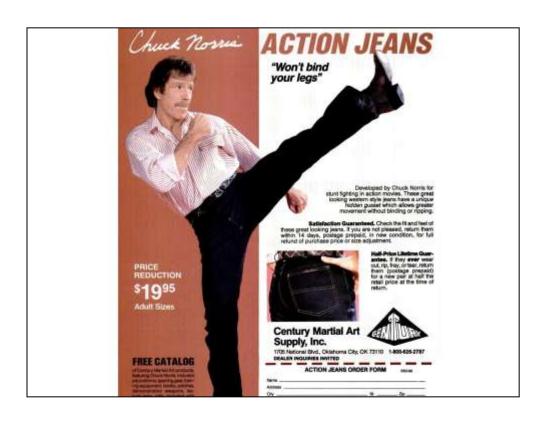
U.S. News & World Report highlighted some more encroaching news this past week in the article "IRS High-Tech Tools Track Your Digital Footprints." The IRS is "collecting a lot more than taxes this year," the report explained. "It's also acquiring a huge volume of personal information on taxpayers" digital activities, from eBay auctions to Facebook posts and, for the first time ever, credit card and e-payment transaction records." It added, "The agency reveals little about how it will employ its vast, new network scanning powers - sweeping changes being implemented with little public discussion or clear guidelines."

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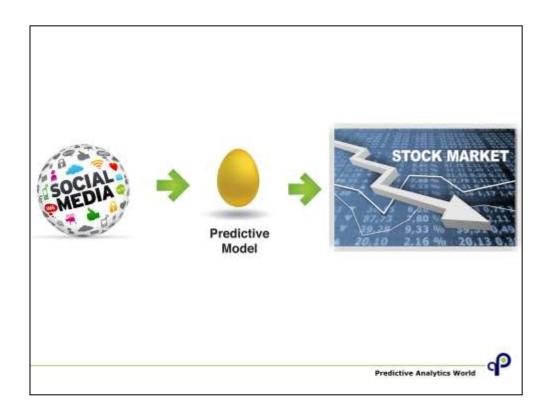
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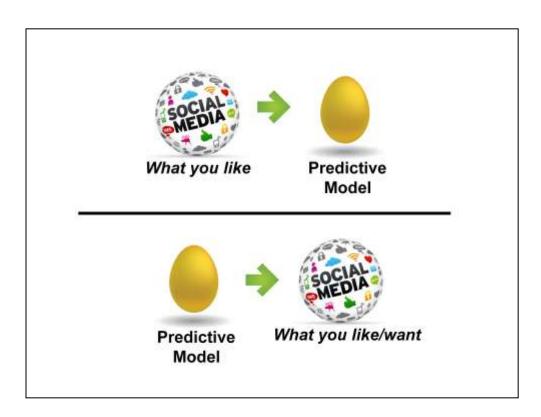


Social media (blogs, etc.) predicts the stock market, Product sales, Top music hits, Movie box-office revenue, Academy Award and Grammy winners, Elections, and Unemployment statistics

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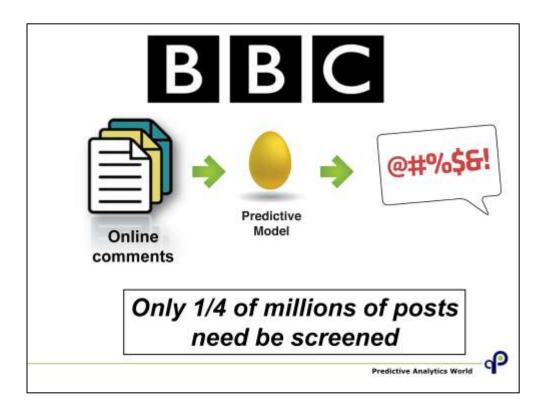
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The British Broadcasting Company predicts which comments will be approved for posting on its web pages so that only one-quarter of the millions of attempted posts need be screened by human moderators.



Social Sentiment from Text

- 1. Inappropriateness
- 2. Insults
- Sarcasm
- 4. Politeness
- 5. Discontent
- 6. Anxiety
- 7. Love
- 8. Correctness

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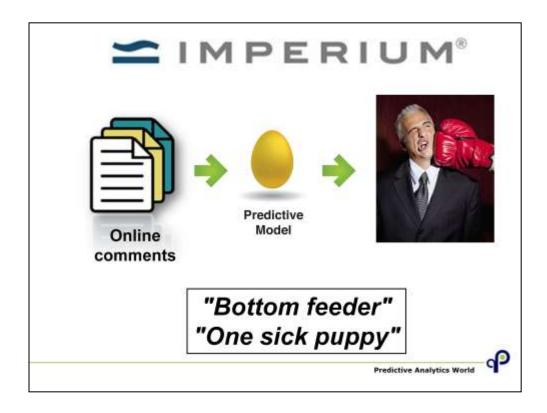
See also the paper S. Kim et al, "Beyond Sentiment: The Manifold of Human Emotions"

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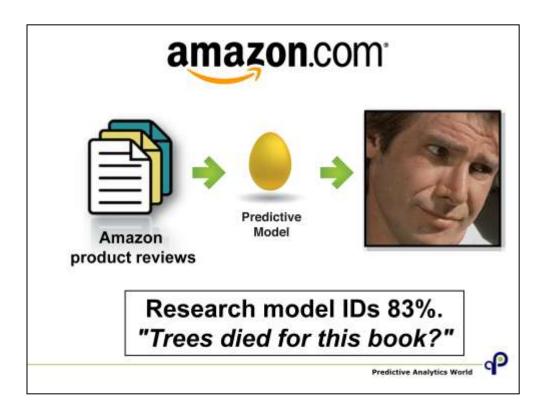
Also see analysis of news broadcast bias by textual analysis of closed caption text:

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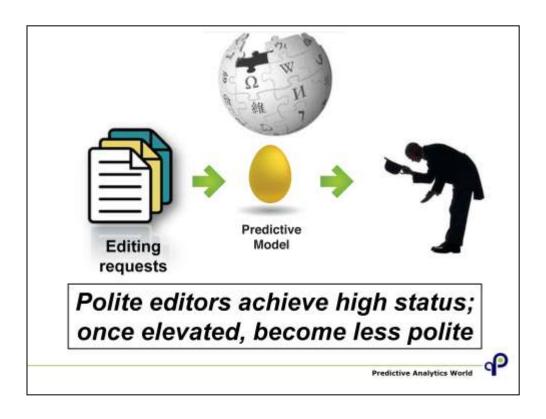


The data integrity company Imperium sponsored a competition to identify insults within online comments and blogs such as "bottom feeder" and "one sick puppy."

Kaggle, "Predict Whether a Comment Posted during a Public Discussion Is Considered Insulting to One of the Participants," Competition, August 7, 2012. www.kaggle.com/c/detecting-insults-in-social-commentary.



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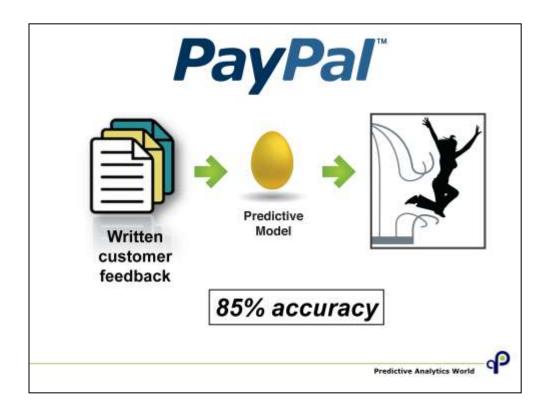


"Polite Wikipedia editors are more likely to achieve high status through elections, but, once elevated, they become less polite."

A Computational Approach to Politeness with Application to Social Factors, by Danescu-Niculescu-Mizil et al:

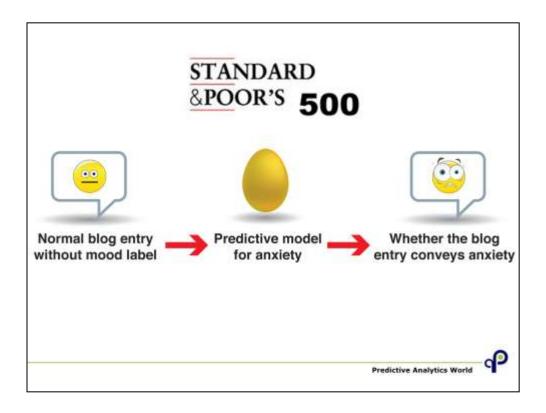
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See also, determination of *controversial* Wikipedia articles: http://arxiv.org/abs/1305.5566

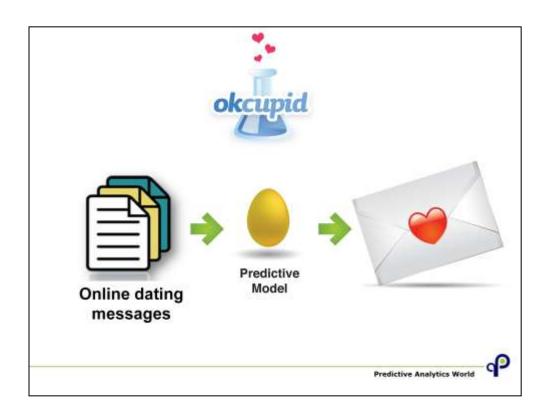


PayPal identifies from written feedback customers who intend to leave (aka churn or defect) with 85 percent accuracy.

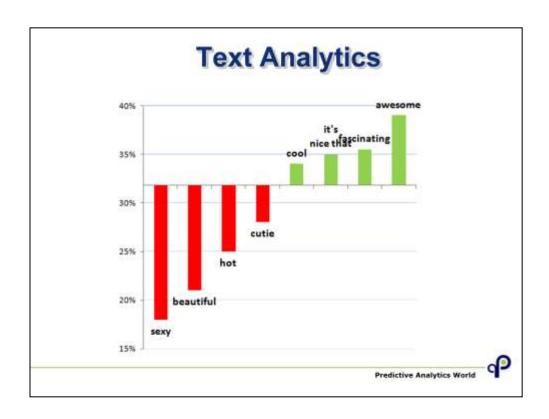
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Although a rough approximation, these anxiety-predicting models promise to deliver insight about mass mood. While they manage to detect only 28 percent to 32 percent of each day's anxious blogs, this detection rate in fact serves quite well. What's important is measuring the relative prevalence of anxious blog entries on any given day. So, for example, if the number of anxious posts doubles from one day to the next, identifying just 30 percent of anxious posts each day will still reveal the overall increase in anxiety, even though many anxious posts are missed. Among blog entries labeled as anxious, the models are quite precise, mistaking not anxious entries as anxious only 3 percent to 6 percent of the time.

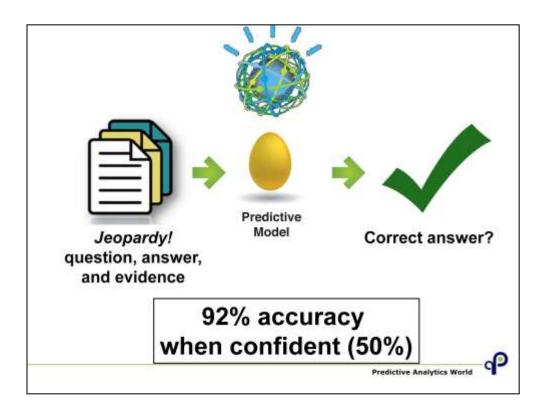


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Text (webpages, blogs, journals, messages [as in this slide], etc.) is a goldmine of human knowledge.

Chart from http://blog.okcupid.com/

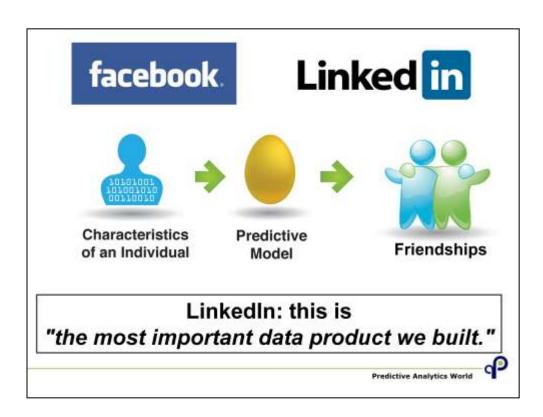


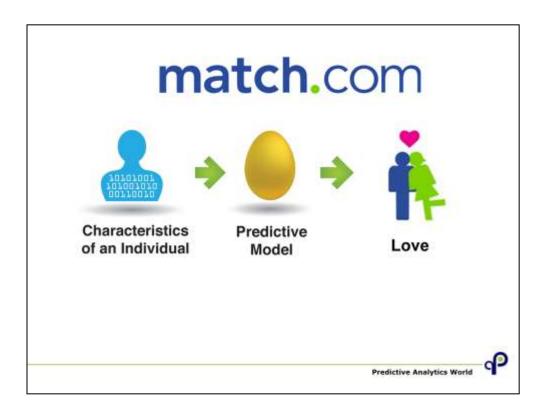
IBM's Watson computer predicts, for an individual *Jeopardy!* question and candidate answer, whether it is the correct answer. For more information, see Chapter 6 of *Predictive Analytics* (www.thepredictionbook.com)

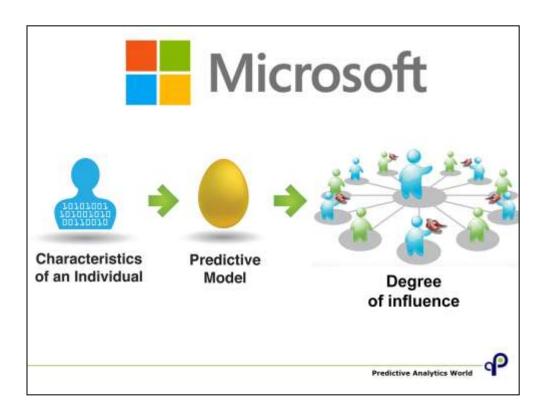
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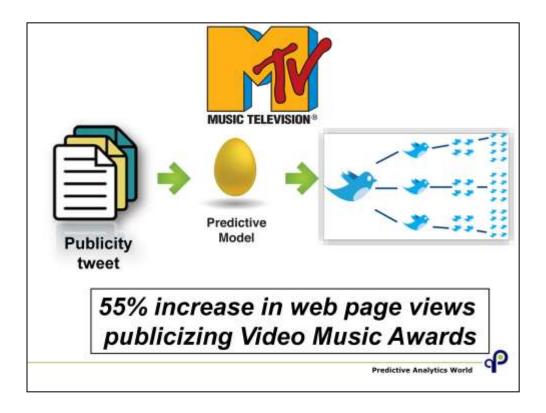
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Microsoft works to predict which people are influential in a social network



See also, Predicting the Number of Likes on a Facebook Status With Statistical Keyword Analysis:

http://minimaxir.com/2013/06/big-social-data/

See also, "What Makes online Content Viral?" by Jonah Berger and Katherine L. Milkman, Journal of Marketing Research, American Marketing Association, ISSN: 0022-2437 (print), 1547-7193 (electronic)

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