Predictive Analytics in the Insurance Value Chain

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Agenda



Background and introduction of predictive analytics



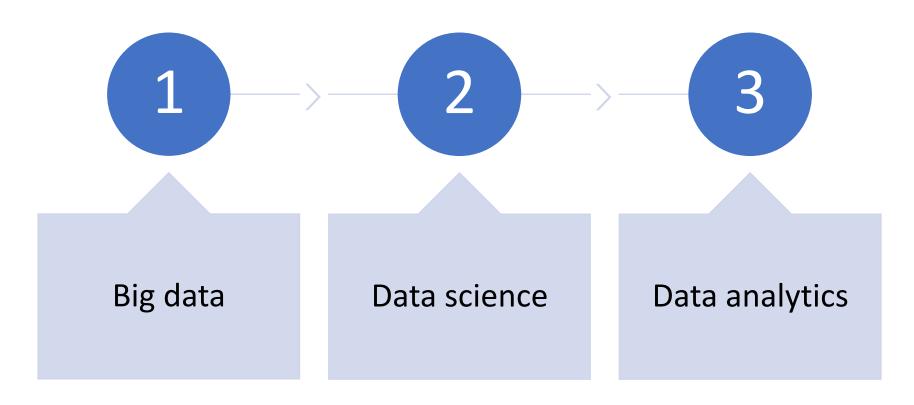
Insurance value chain and where predictive analytics fits in



Sample analytics



Difference between Big Data, Data Science and Data Analytics



Data analytics flows into descriptive analytics and predictive analytics

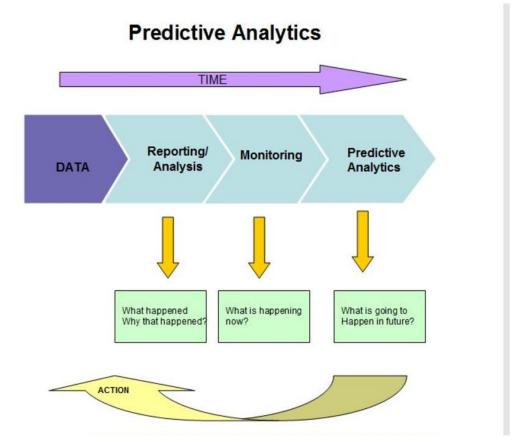
...well then what *is*Predictive
Analytics

Descriptive analytics – considers current situation of the business

Predictive analytics – considers historical and current trends and attempts to make predictions about the future

Predictive analytics value chain

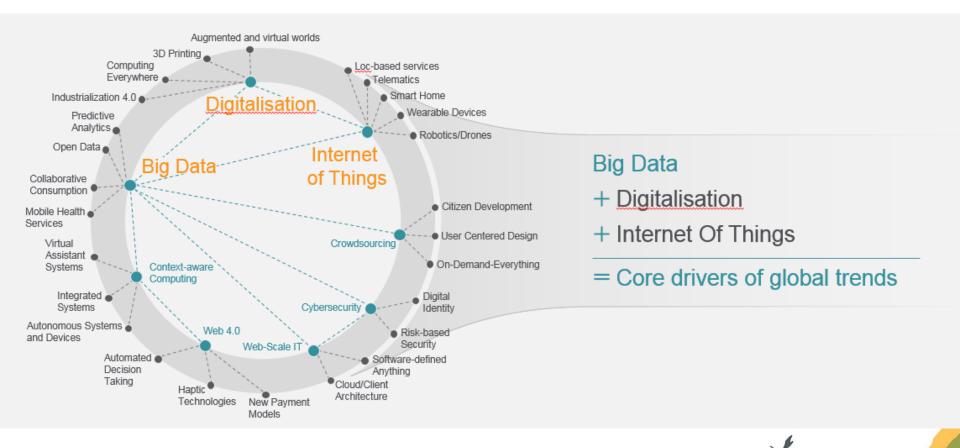
- Reporting/analysis is what we have defined as descriptive analysis
- Monitoring is part of predictive analysis – the current trends
- Predictive analytics is about predicting the future trends and taking the appropriate action.



Source: predictiveanalyticstoday.com



Why predictive analytics?



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Big data is getting bigger and use cases more tangible

Zettabyte

Google, Facebook, Microsoft, ... 000, 000,

Exabyte

All words ever spoken by humans

Petabyte

Petabyte storage big data platform 000, 000,

Terabyte

4 TB in Memory Big Data Platform MR

Gigabyte

Data contained in a library

floor

000,

Megabyte

3.5 inch floppy disk

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Kilobyte

4 KB

Commodoro VC 20



Byte

Yes or No.

000



VAST AMOUNTS OF DATA IS GENERATED DAILY

Source: IBM

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With ever-increasing potential applications



Insurers' pain points



Consumer engagement – recognizing a need and then meeting it

Consumer
experience –
invasive,
elapsed time,
suits the vendor





Cost and resources required for underwriting

Insurers are naturally risk averse





A changing reality for insurers

Today's reality

- Ever-changing data formats require constant development and adoption
- New sources of data provide greater insights, might trigger new questions
- Smart data is connected to everything, changes customers' behaviour
- Data access and improved insights change the way we do business
- Technology, analytics methods and human skills are improving daily

What it means for insurers

- New data formats and sources create opportunities for differentiation
- Mobile phone data could show driver and driving behaviour, lead to different underwriting outcome
- Continuous increase in number of data sources imply need for constant algorithm development
- Increased need for closer collaboration across all business disciplines
- Insurance-specific know-how in a business development context needs to be developed



Al and NLP

- Alexa
- Siri
- Watson
- Cortana
- Oh so many more!



Insurance value chain



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Sales & distribution



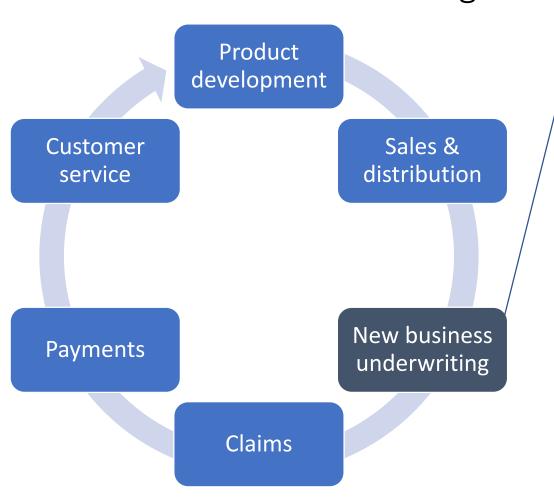
What concrete **up-sell** opportunities exist in the current portfolio?

Which clients are most likely to take up **cross-sell** offers?

Which groups should we target for sales campaigns?

Which distribution channel is performing the best?

New business underwriting



Are there any groups for which we can **simplify the underwriting process** (to improve customer experience)?

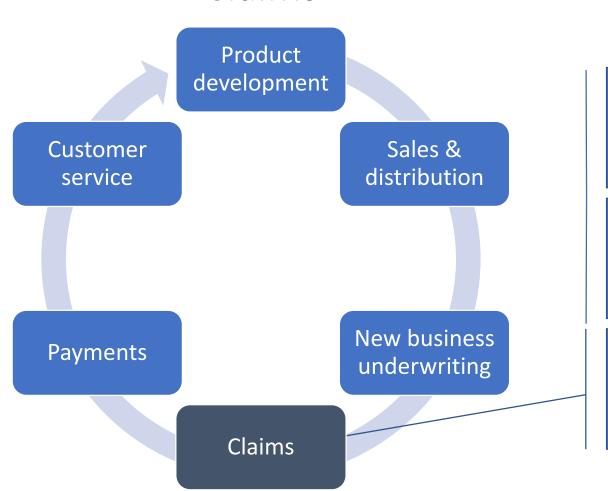
Can we reduce the need for medical exams (and the underwriting cost)?

How can we use underwriting resources most effectively?

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Claims



How good is the risk selection process?

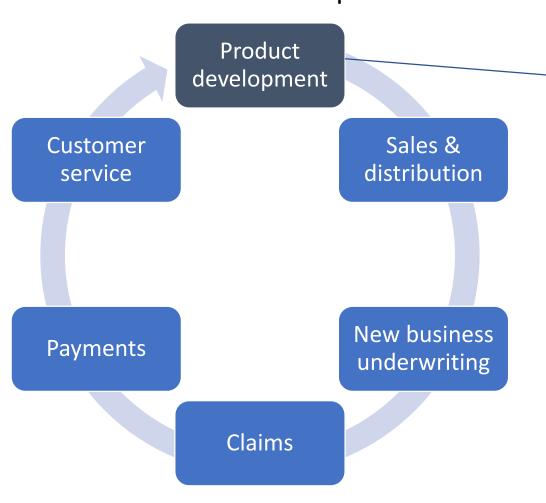
How can we streamline the claims process?

Which claimants should I prioritize for fraud investigation?

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Product development



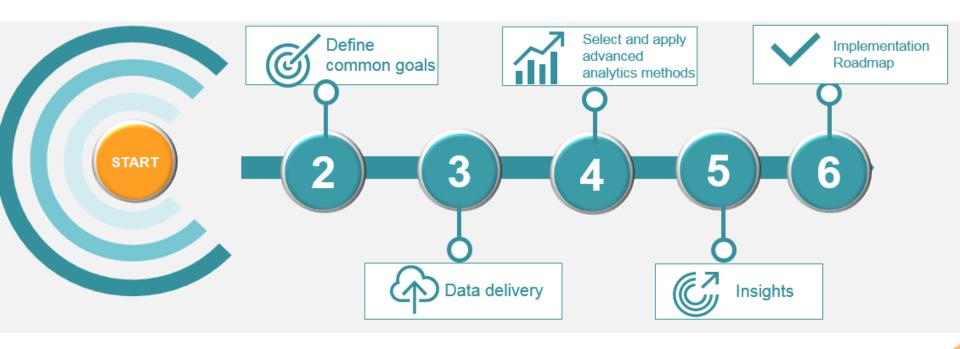
Which product features appeal most to the target segment?

What are the risk drivers and how do they affect the current experience?

What pricing basis would be accurate for a new product?

Are best estimate assumptions adequate?

Predictive analytics workflow - overview



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Further slides on..

- Sample predictive analytics Case study 1 Propensity to buy
- Sample predictive analytics Case study 2 Predictive underwriting



Quote

"Change will not come if we wait for some other person, or if we wait for some other time. We are the ones we've been waiting for. We are the change that we seek."

Barack Obama

