Overcoming Challenges to Achieving....









DATA

Ability to identify and understand data sources, analyze data to derive insights, and use these insights to make value-added decisions.

and the ability to describe the use case, application, and resulting value

Unaware
Not using data
Misusing
Misinterpreting
Unfamiliar with tools

Businesses with the highest levels of data mastery (policies, people, technology) have 70% higher revenue per person.

High-performing businesses have data and analytics programs contributing "at least 20% to earnings."

- 1. Capgemini, The data-powered enterprise.
- 2. McKinsey. From Dataversity





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Low Literacy

Everyone, Everywhere, All At Once!

Time

Cost

Personnel

Duration / Levels

Training Approach

Measures

Ownership

Buy-in

High Literacy

In DATAVERSITY Focus Groups

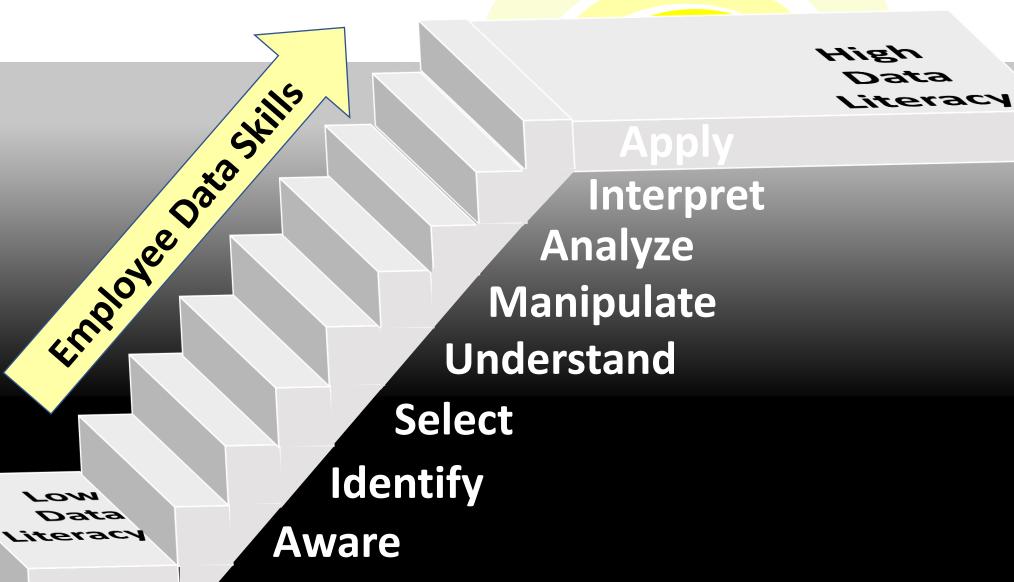
Low Literacy

(HOW MUCH) Resources

(HOW & WHEN) Structure

(WHY) Scope and Vision

Low Literacy



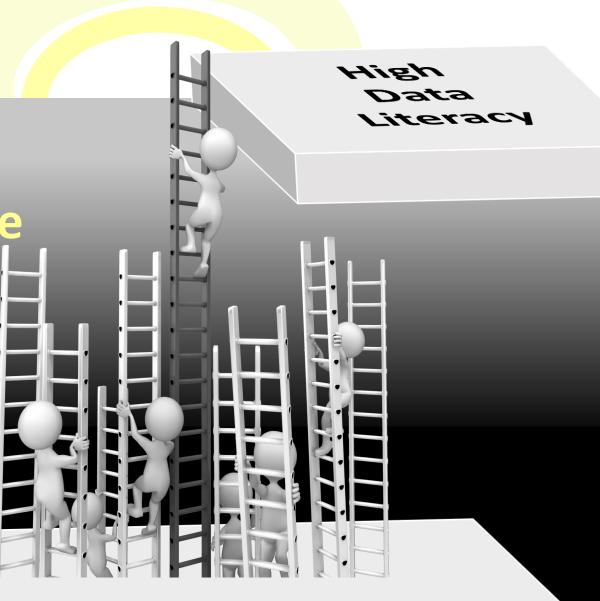
Apply Employee Data Skills Interpret Analyze Manipulate **Understand** Select Identify LOW Eted Aware Literacy

Literacy Data

How do we get everyone to the top?

1. Training Excellence

Designate owner Make the business case **Structured education** Individual/teams Relevant examples Clear ties to role





Generic online courses may not move the needle on literacy

Make it matter.

How does your job connect to business success?

How is that measured?

What does performance look like?

What's good? What's not? How does it change?

What can we learn from the differences?

Windshield

Rearview mirror

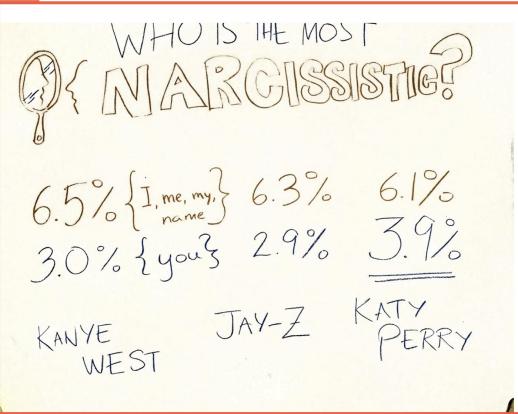
	Decision-Driven	Data-Driven
Focus on	Decisions	Data
Led by	Decision-Makers	Data Scientists
Key data	What's missing	What's available
Explores	The unknown	The known
Searches	Wide first	Deep first
Bias	More readily challenged	May be perpetuated

Focus on the question. Not the Data.



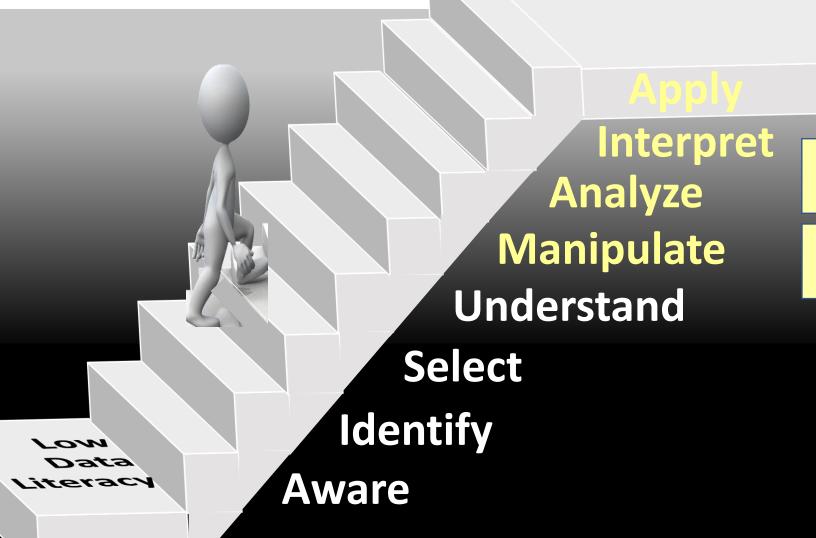
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love	641	i can	187	i love you	83		
oh	537	i know	171	go go go	81		
like	497	i love	169	you must not	80		
know	480	and i	168	not know 'bout	80		
don't	415	i don't	153	know 'bout me	80		
baby	389	oh oh	153	must not know	80		
it's	380	that i	151	to the left	80		
go	354	to the	146	eh eh eh	68		
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let	330	let me	139	i know that	66		
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Make it interesting



Climate COVID

1. Training Excellence



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Data Science Orientation

Goal: Analytic Skills

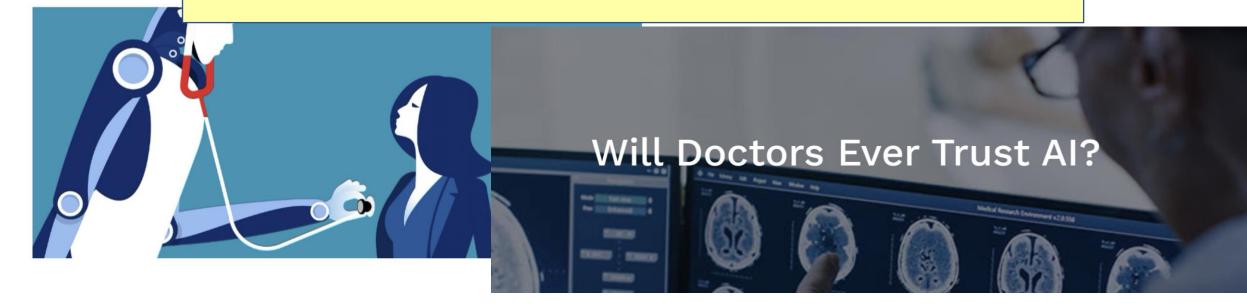
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"To me, the next generation of clinicians all have to be data scientists"



Doctors and engineers are asking: Can we trust Dr. Al?

Think about this......

Every Doctor

Every CEO

Every Psychologist

Every Engineer

Every HR Director

Every Employee



Leaders Overestimate Current Levels of Literacy

Recent studies find that only 21% of employees are confident in their data skills

Other studies estimate fewer than 10% have high literacy



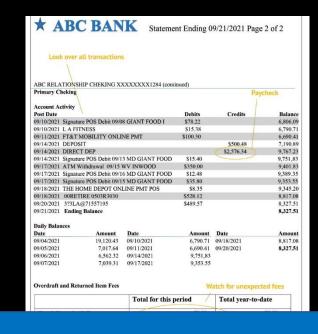


What is Typical

One third of Americans don't know that a quarter of a pie is the same as 25%

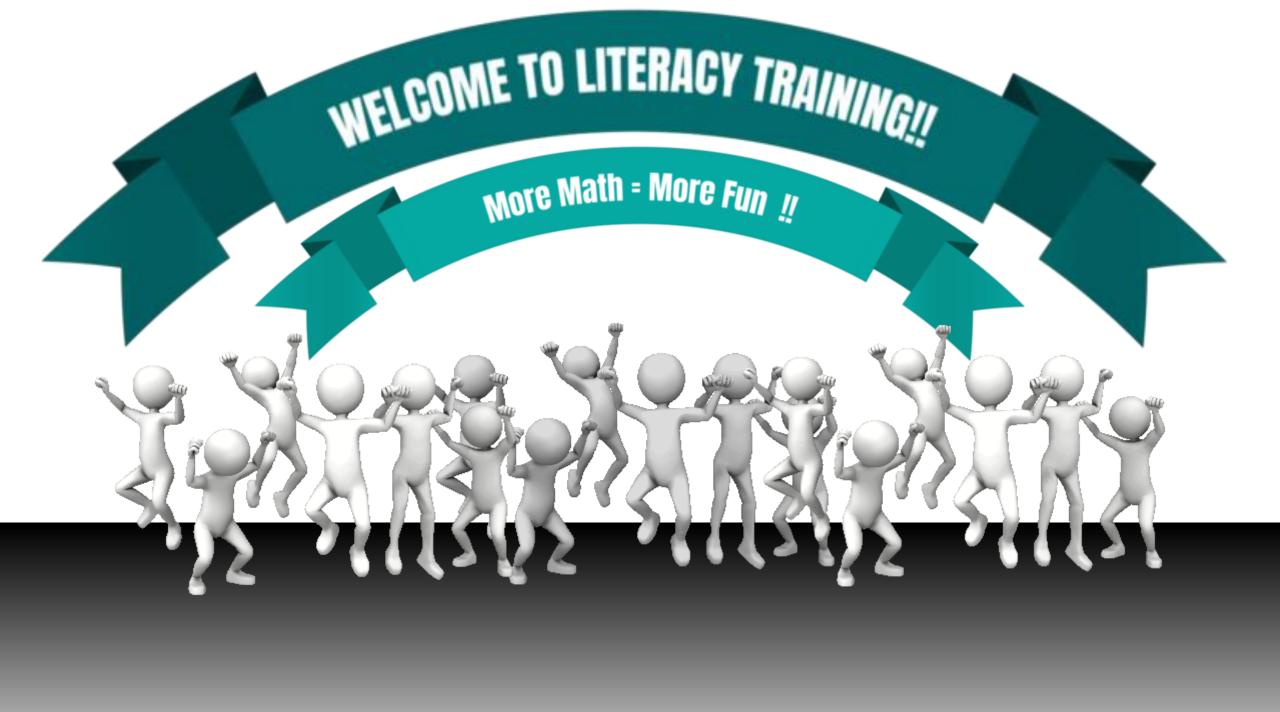


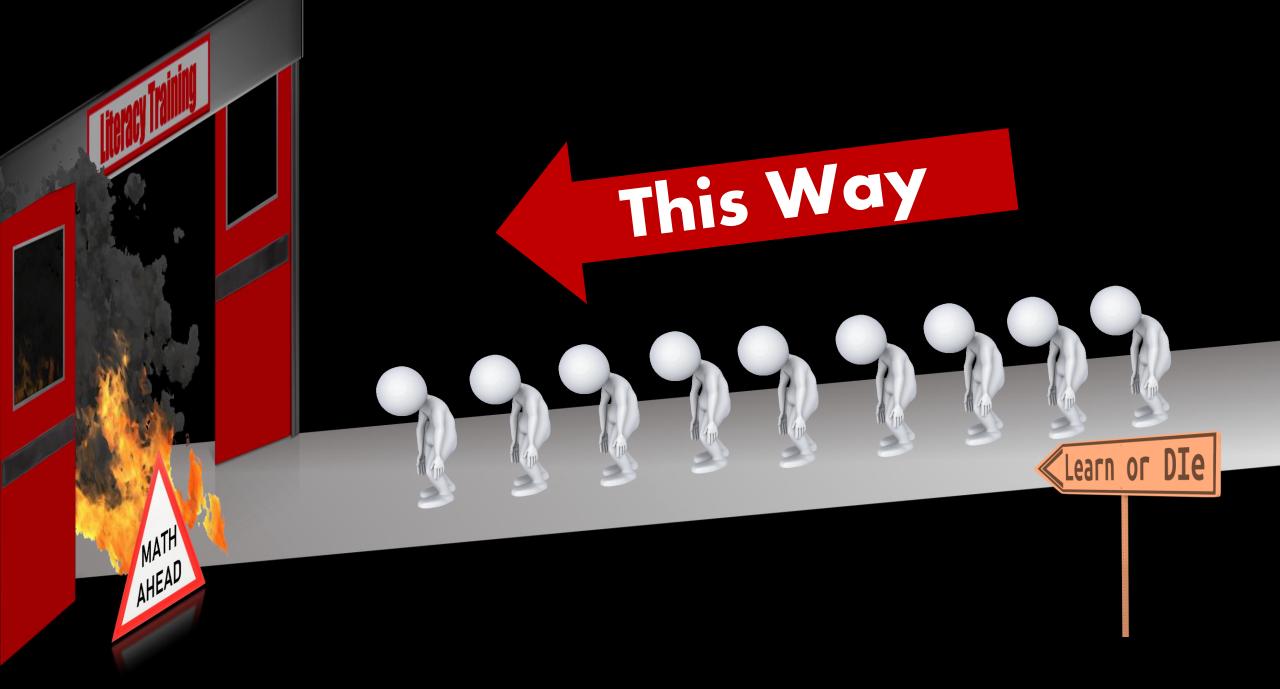
54% admit they simply smile and nod rather than reveal they don't understand data or statistics



22% reveal they can't understand everyday numeric information, like bank statements





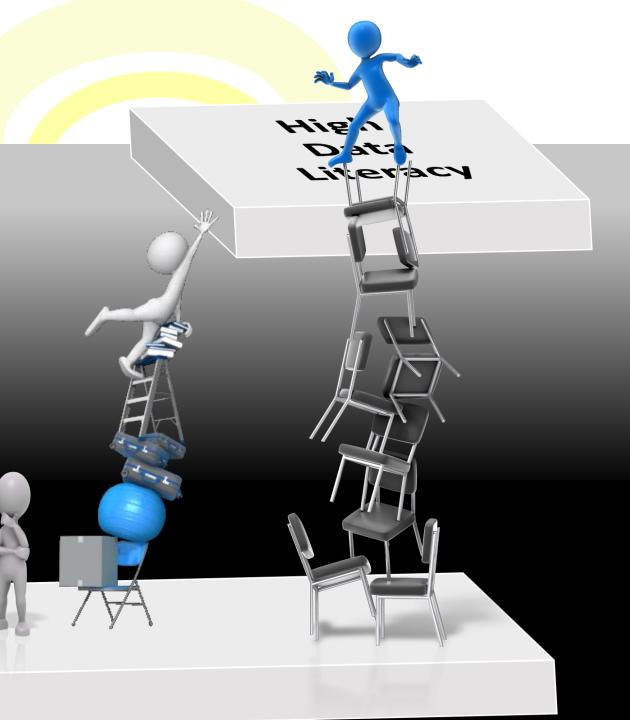


What will it take?

Is it realistic?
For every organization?
For every employee?

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FORBES: The Problems with Data Literacy

Assuming data illiteracy is the reason companies fail to realize value from data creates a toxic divide between data producers and consumers.



(WHO) Human Factors

High Literacy

(HOW MUCH)

Resources

(HOW & WHEN)

Structure

(WHY)

Scope and Vision

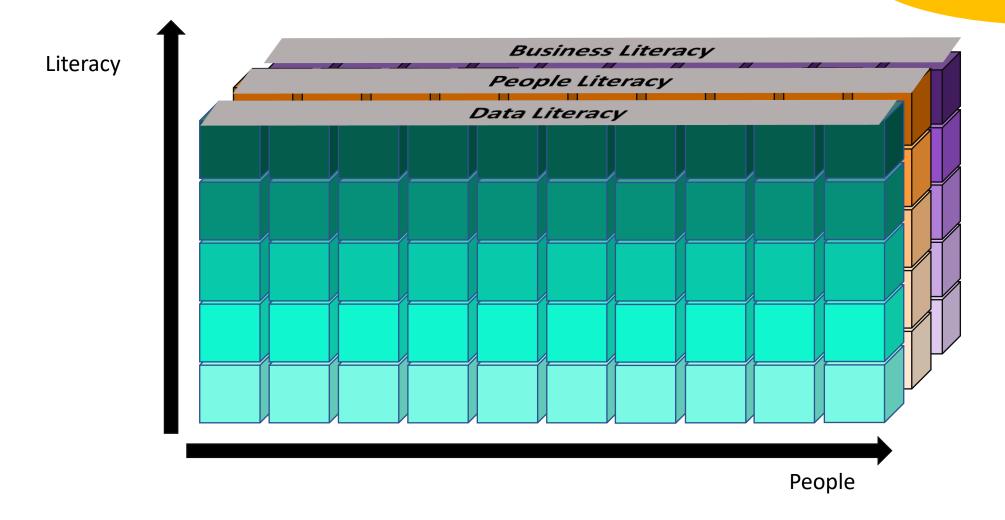
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Empathy Teamwork

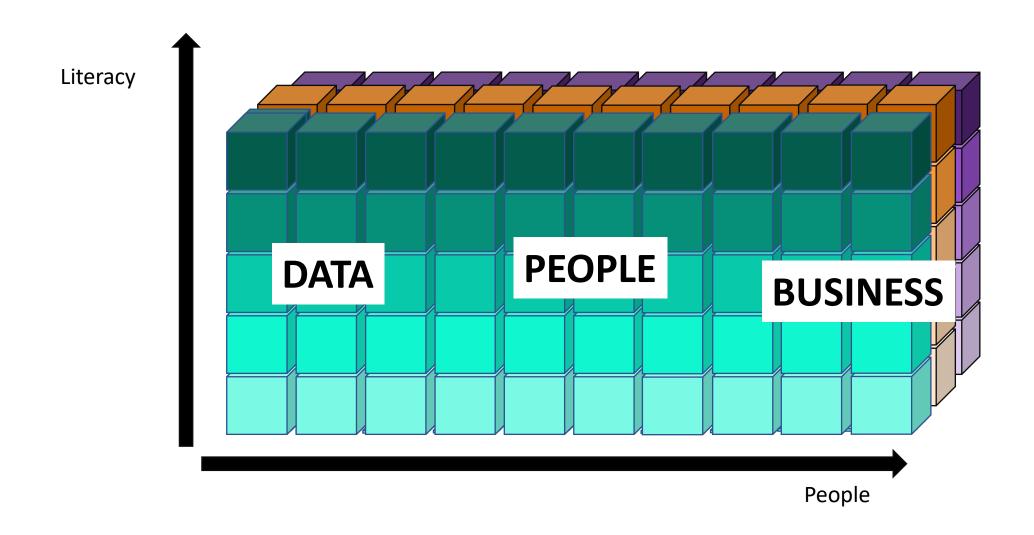
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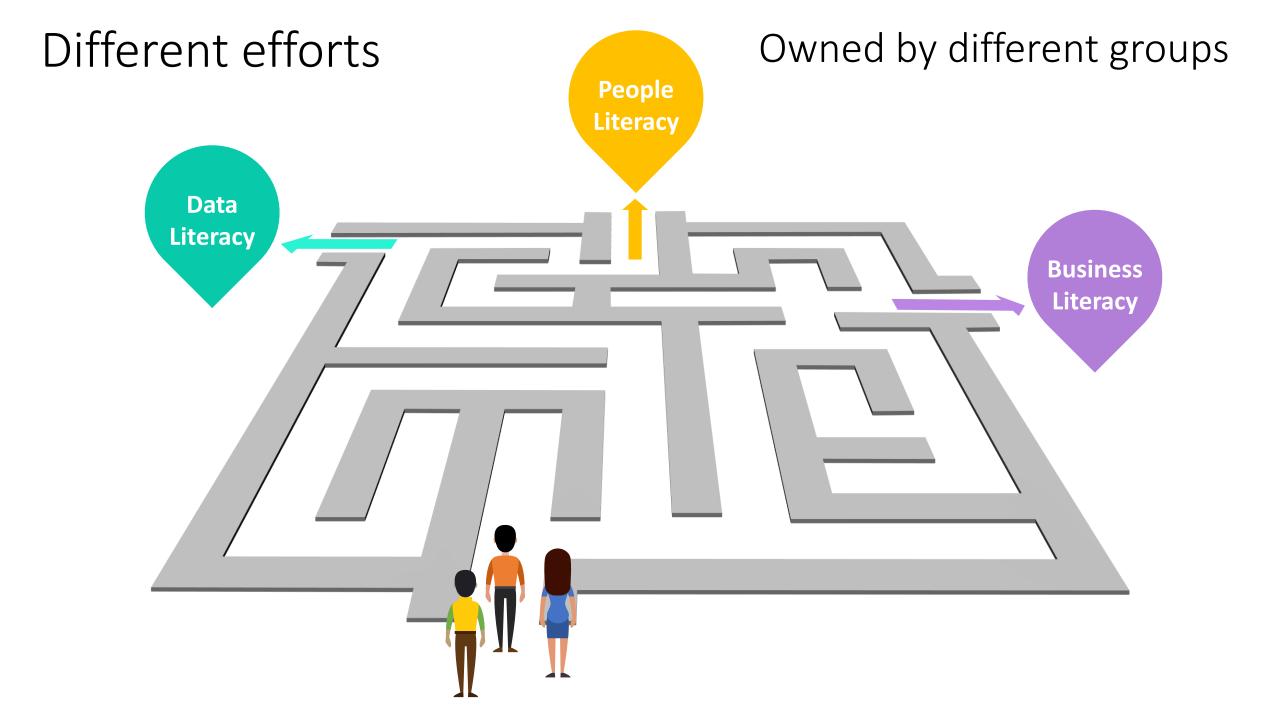
What we want: High Literacy

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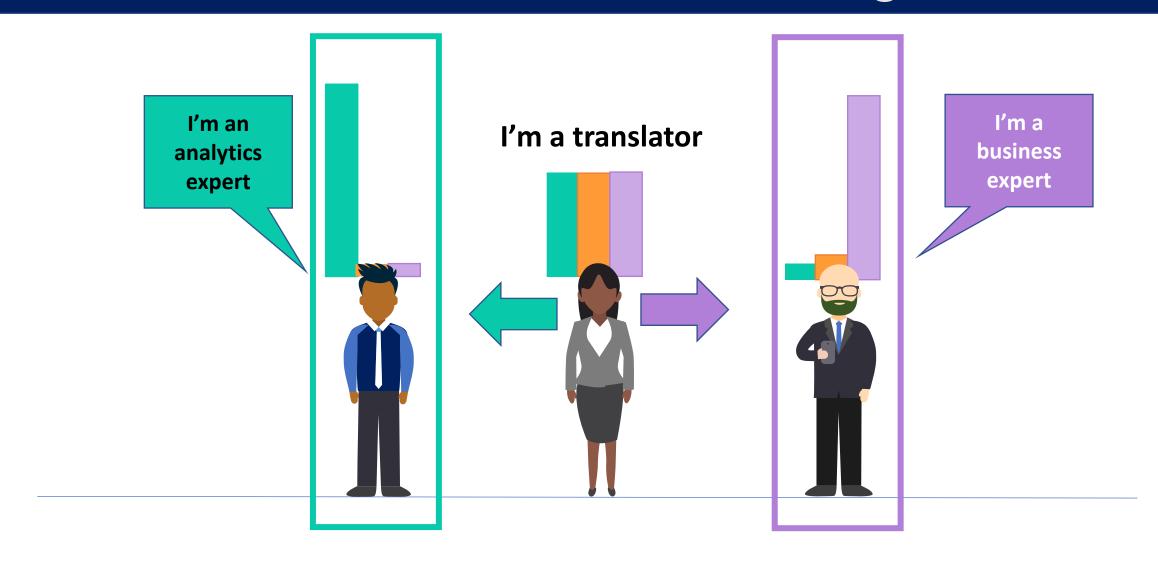


What we have

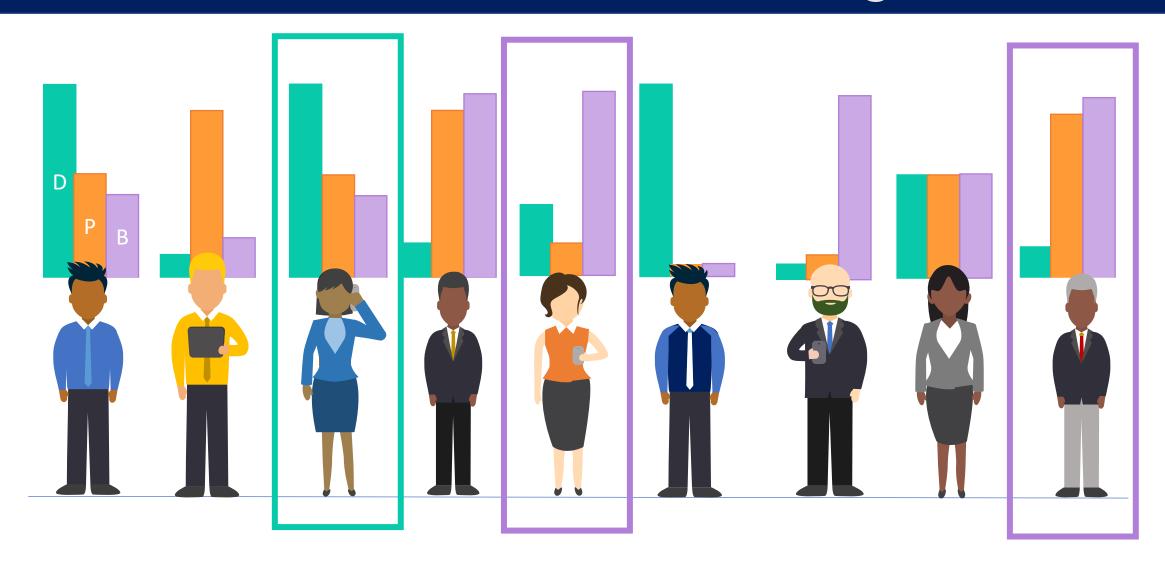




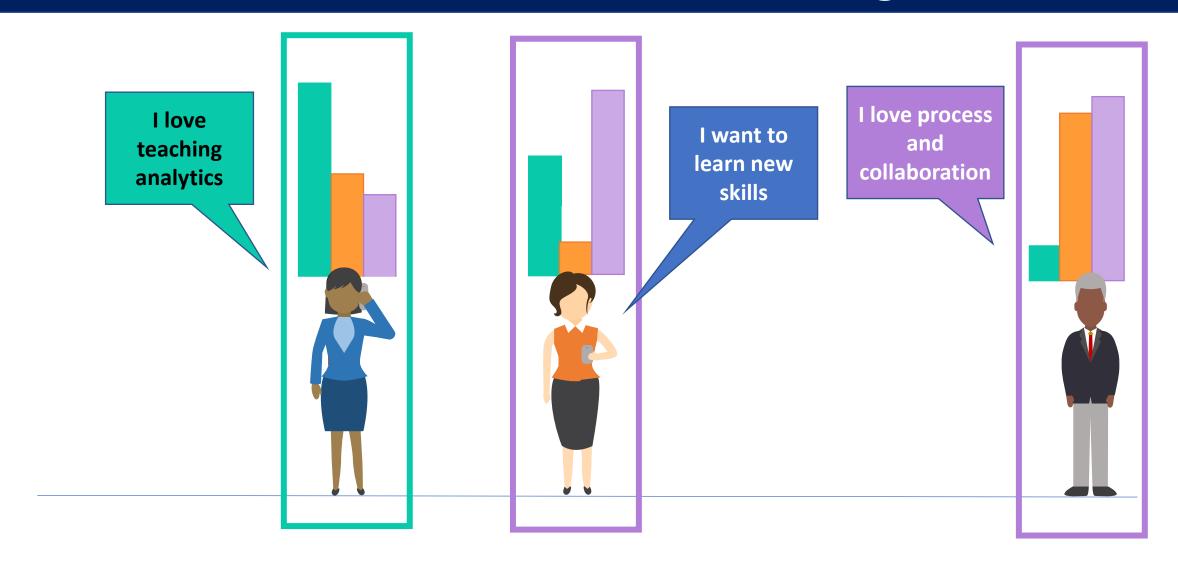




....for some that is translation



....and interests



....for some it is tech-savvy end-users

Collectively, we have many strengths



....that we can leverage

If we think about data literacy

Separately

VS.

Within Context

- 1. Data literacy is a solitary solution
- 2. By itself, data literacy will make decisions data-driven
- 3. Everyone can/must become highly literate
- 4. We want non-experts to become more expert
- Creates a superior-inferior dynamic

Maybe it belongs in a broader, integrated context

There are strategic and social requirements

Realistically, people have varying strengths

Maybe there are combo-roles (translators, tech-savvy. citizen developers)

Recognize strengths, fortify weaknesses



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Is Literacy Really the Goal?

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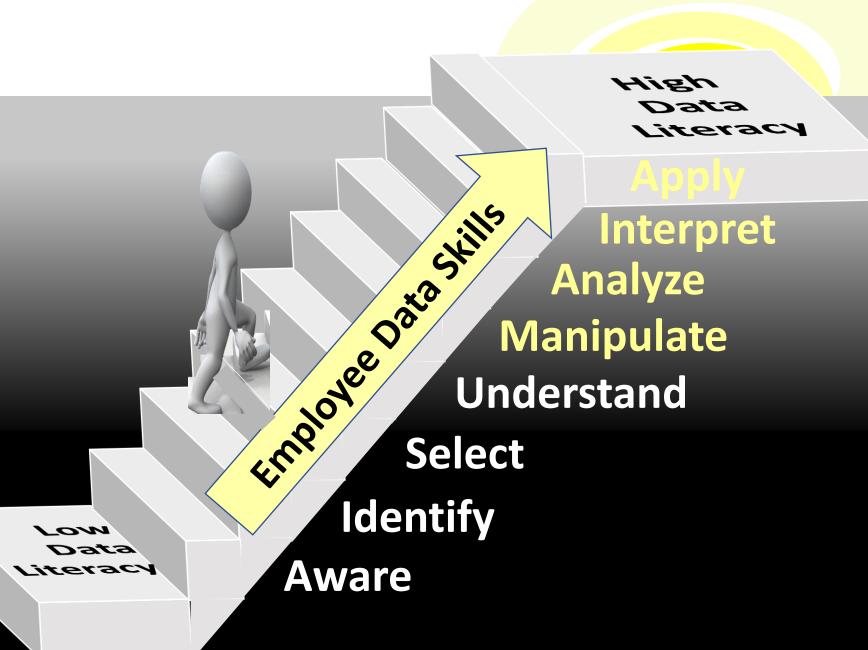
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Company-wide intelligent, information-driven decisions and actions.

Consistently

- Use timely information
- Notice problems and opportunities
- Ask better questions
- Make better decisions
- Extract insights at all levels



Insights From Data

Requires advanced analytic skill, data sophistication

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Available to anyone with minimal expertise



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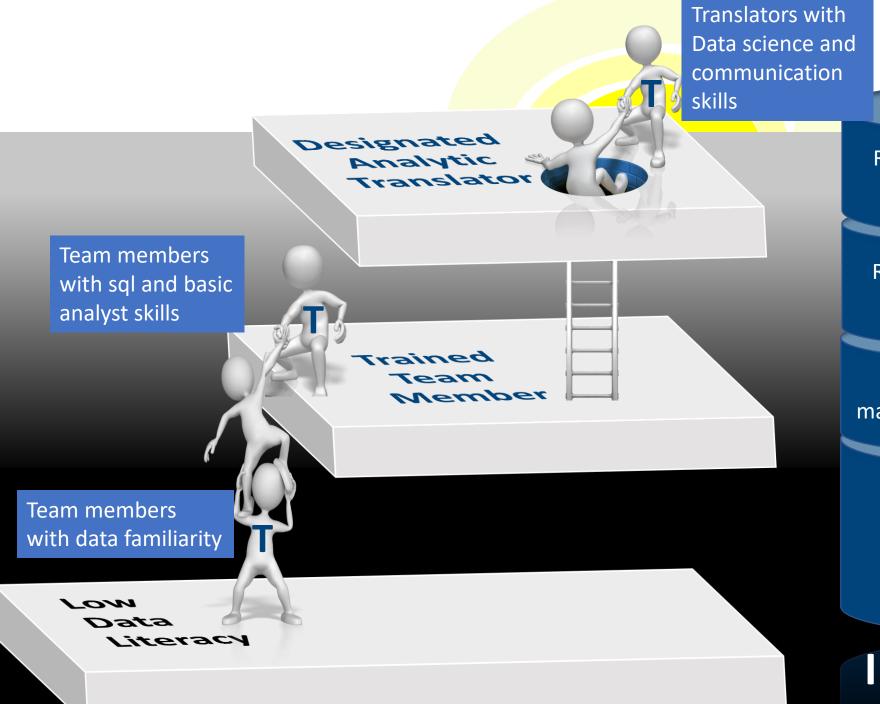
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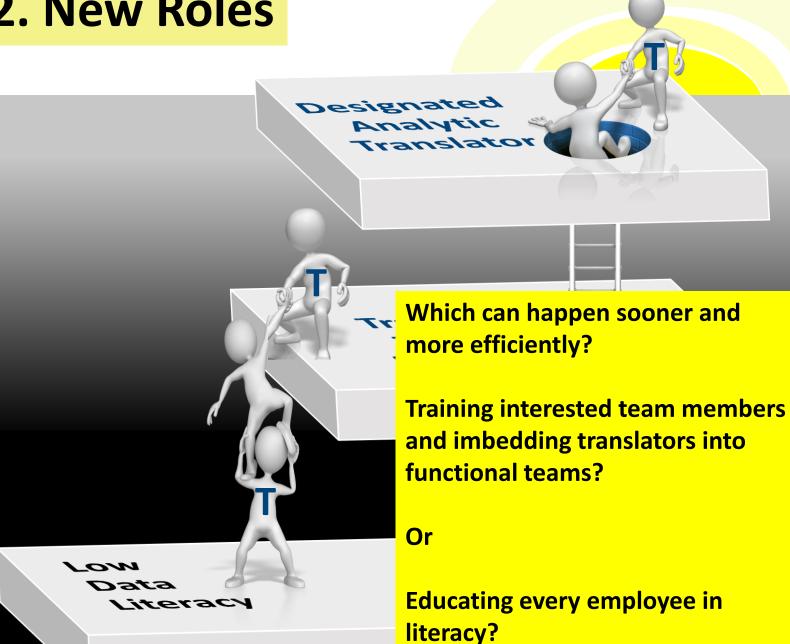
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2. New Roles

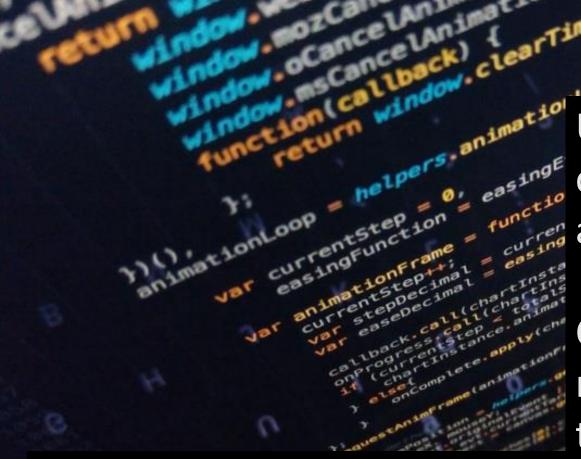


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Until the late 1970s computers were only used by (and available to) programmers.

Computing accessibility was restricted to those with specialized training.

Democratization of computing

Advances in hardware, PCs, and

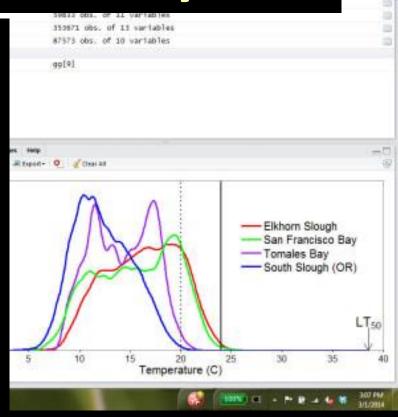
GUI opened access to the general public.

Will there be democratization of analytics?

With guidance, ML algorithms can already recognize, catalog, curate and classify data.

Once cataloged and connected, business rules and working definitions can be applied, with AI learning more and more data types

With NLP, CHatGPT and GPT-4 can convert spoken questions into SQL and produce graphics.



Fiteracy Data Literacy

Moderate Data Literacy

Low Data Literacy Insights From Data

Requires advanced analytic skill, data sophistication

Accessed through natural language

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3. New Access

High Data Literacy

Which can happen sooner and more efficiently?

Educating every employee in literacy?

Or

Al and Chat getting smart enough for drastically improved access?

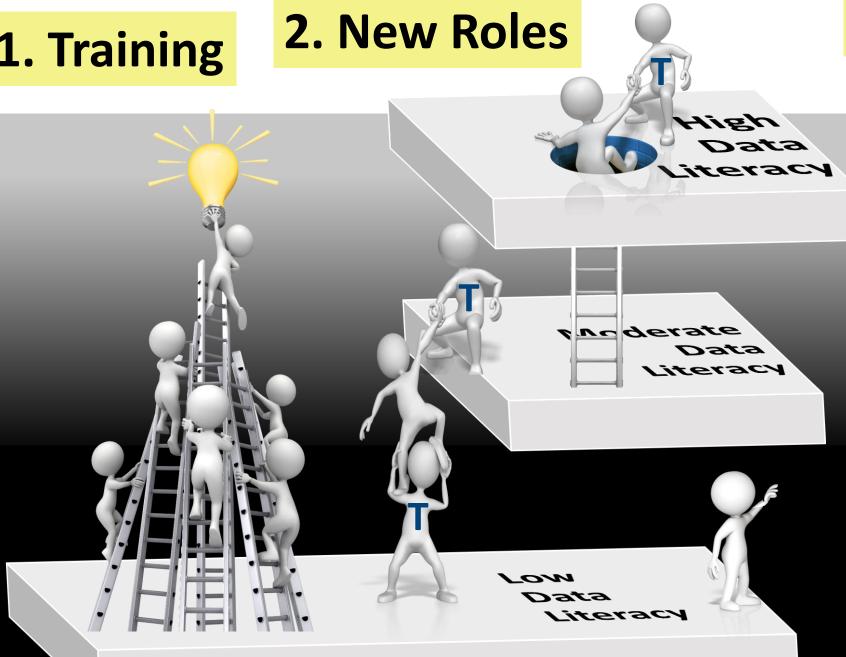
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Questions?

Comments?



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