





My background

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Math, Stats, CS / ML Data Science, Data Engineer Solution Architect, Presales



Entity Resolution and Data Quality Problem





Traditional Methods Don't Scale with Number of Sources



Number of Siloed Data Sources



Why I get excited about Enterprise: Scale, Scale, Scale



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Dirty Little Secret: Data Variety in Enterprise

What most people think enterprise

data looks like



What enterprise data is really like - "random data salad"

Prone to constant change/entropy





Tamr solves the enterprise data variety problem to power transformative analytic and operational outcomes.



10X Reduction In New Data Set Integration From 6 Months to 2 Weeks



\$500M+ Savings From Sourcing Analytics Across Businesses • <u>Video Case Study</u>



Customer Insights

Unified buyer profiles across siloed dealer systems in 30+ geos • <u>Video Case Study</u>





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Reality for Global Corporate IT as Data Broker

Most data is untreated + unprepared for expensive analytics tools



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Some Options

Option #1 - <u>Deny Variety</u> - use information that is easiest/closest

Option #2 - <u>Manage Variety incrementally</u> - using traditional approaches:

- Standardization
- Aggregation
- Master Data Management
- Rationalize Systems
- Throw Bodies at it
- Improve Individual Productivity

Option #3 - Embrace Variety using probabilistic/model based approach - Tamr



Option #1: "Deny" Variety

Use only the information that is closest, most familiar, easiest to obtain





Traditional Data Management Approaches: Necessary but not sufficient

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One Schema to Rule them All



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Logical Evolution to Probabilistic/Model-Based Approach

Probabilistic (Tamr) Complements, NOT Replaces, Deterministic (MDM)





Option #3: "Embrace" Variety -- Tamr's NextGen Approach

Managing enterprise information as an asset requires a new, bottom-up design pattern





The Two Second Rule.

"Anything that takes a human longer than two seconds is probably unlikely for ML to automatically learn."

- Andrew Ng, Chief Scientist, Baidu

