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Agenda

- Parcours académique
- Parcours professionnel
- About SAS
- Project Stories
- Summer of SAS

Parcours académique

- Etudes secondaires au Lycée Daschbeck (Ville de Bruxelles), section Latin-Mathématiques
- Licence en sciences mathématiques, orientation statistiques, probabilités et recherche opérationnelle
 - Mémoire “Analyse des données fonctionnelles et équations différentielles ordinaires”.
 - Directeur de mémoire: Davy Paindaveine.
 - ULB, 1999-2003
- Diplôme d'Etudes Spécialisées en Santé Publique, spécialisation Méthodes statistiques et épidémiologiques
 - ULB, 2003-2004

Parcours professionnel

- Enseignement
 - Intérim de 3 mois dans l'enseignement
 - Avril-Juin 2004
 - Athénée Royal d'Uccle 1, 5ème primaire

- SAS Institute
 - Depuis Juin 2005
 - Consultante senior, spécialisée en data mining et credit scoring
 - Activités: Consultance post-sales, pre-sales et formations

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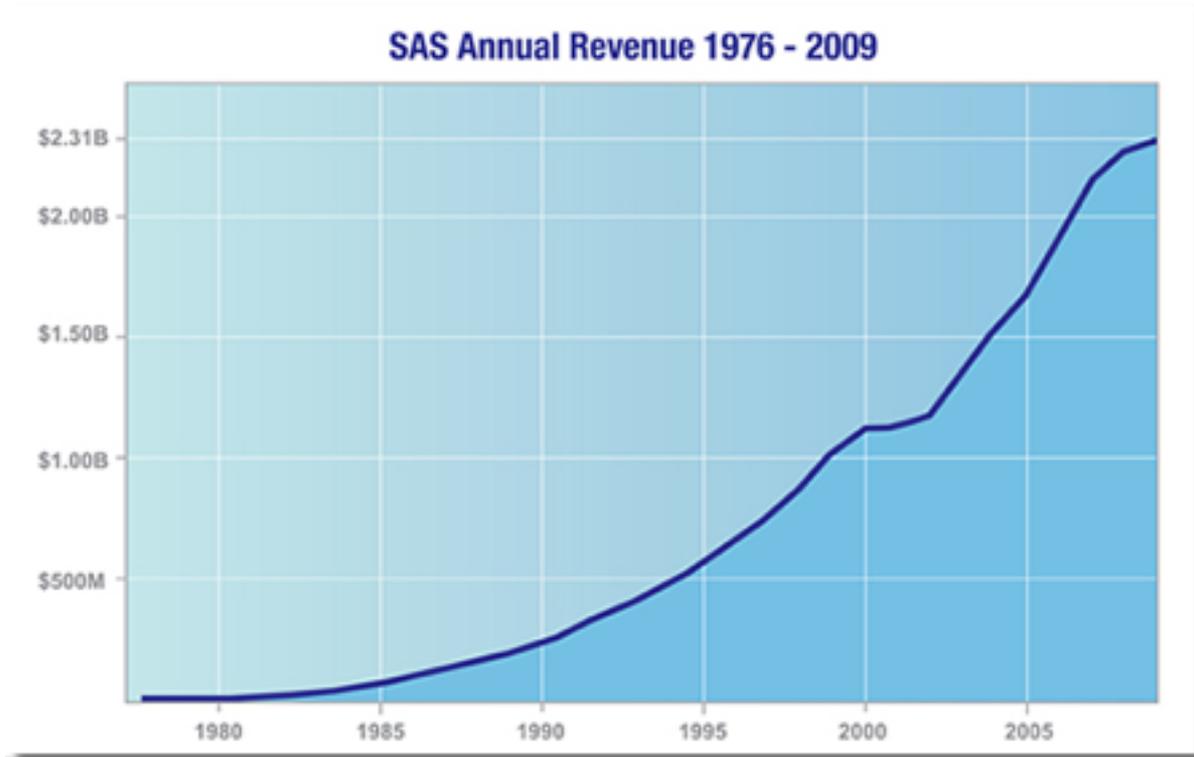
Qui sommes nous...?

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Belgium (2009)	
Revenue	+33 million €
Growth	+7%
Staff	110



Business Analytics Framework

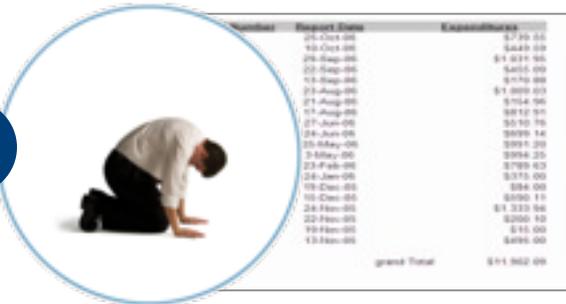
Essential steps





EIGHT LEVELS OF ANALYTICS

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Answer the questions: What happened? When did it happen?
Example: Monthly or quarterly financial reports.

We all know about these. They're generated on a regular basis and describe just "what happened" in a particular area. They're useful to some extent, but not for making long-term decisions.

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Answer the questions: How many? How often? Where?
Example: Custom reports that describe the number of hospital patients for every diagnosis code for each day of the week.

At their best, ad hoc reports let you ask the questions and request a couple of custom reports to find the answers

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Answer the questions: Where exactly is the problem? How do I find the answers?
Example: Sort and explore data about different types of cell phone users and their calling behaviors.

Query drilldown allows for a little bit of discovery. OLAP lets you manipulate the data yourself to find out how many, what color and where.

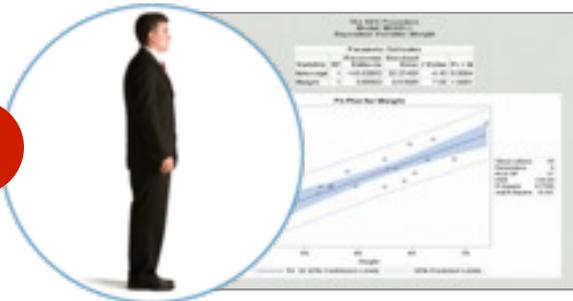
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Answer the questions: When should I react? What actions are needed now?
Example: Sales executives receive alerts when sales targets are falling behind.

With alerts, you can learn when you have a problem and be notified when something similar happens again in the future. Alerts can appear via e-mail, RSS feeds or as red dials on a scorecard or dashboard.

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STATISTICAL ANALYSIS

Answer the questions: Why is it happening? What opportunities am I missing?

Example: Banks can discover why an increasing number of customers are refinancing their homes.

Here we can begin to run some complex analytics, like frequency models and regression analysis. We can begin to look at why things are happening using the stored data and then begin to answer questions based on the data.

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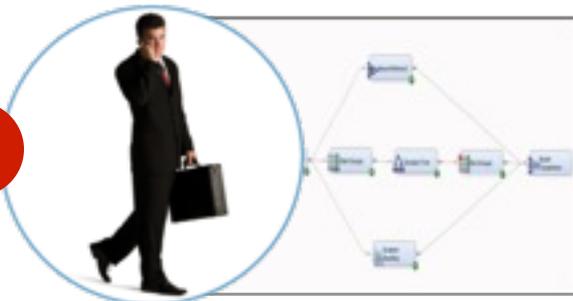
FORECASTING

Answer the questions: What if these trends continue? How much is needed? When will it be needed?

Example: Retailers can predict how demand for individual products will vary from store to store.

Forecasting is one of the hottest markets – and hottest analytical applications – right now. It applies everywhere. In particular, forecasting demand helps supply just enough inventory, so you don't run out or have too much.

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PREDICTIVE MODELING

Answer the questions: What will happen next? How will it affect my business?

Example: Hotels and casinos can predict which VIP customers will be more interested in particular vacation packages.

If you have 10 million customers and want to do a marketing campaign, who's most likely to respond? How do you segment that group? And how do you determine who's most likely to leave your organization? Predictive modeling provides the answers.

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OPTIMIZATION

Answer the questions: How do we do things better? What is the best decision for a complex problem?

Example: Given business priorities, resource constraints and available technology, determine the best way to optimize your IT platform to satisfy the needs of every user.

Optimization supports innovation. It takes your resources and needs into consideration and helps you find the best possible way to accomplish your goals.

Analytics

A range of capability



Project Stories

- AXA Bank
- Eurocontrol
- Sanoma



The European Organisation
for the Safety of Air Navigation



AXA Bank

Banking

Business issue

Turn Basel II constraints into opportunities. Accurately evaluate the risk of potential credit losses and calculate the equity necessary to cover the risk.

Solution

SAS® Credit Risk Management optimizes workflow and provides better overall knowledge of customers and portfolios.

Benefits

"We wanted to make these necessary investments as profitable as possible by also generating information more rapidly to benefit the customer and the business. Hence the need for an efficient data analysis tool to help us turn Basel II constraints into opportunities."
- **Philippe Colpin, Manager of Basel II and IAS/IFRS Credit Retail Issues**

[Read the success story](#)

Eurocontrol: Business Challenge

- 31/12/2007 – Le ciel européen a accueilli 10 millions de vols en 2007.
- 65.89€ - Coût moyen par minute de retard pour un avion
- +/- 40 minutes de retard en moyenne par vol



Eurocontrol Website

- **658.900.000€** coût annuel total pour les compagnies aériennes, par minute de retard
- **26.356.000.000€** coût annuel total pour les compagnies aériennes
- De meilleures prédictions n'aident pas seulement à réduire les retards, mais également à réduire significativement les coûts.

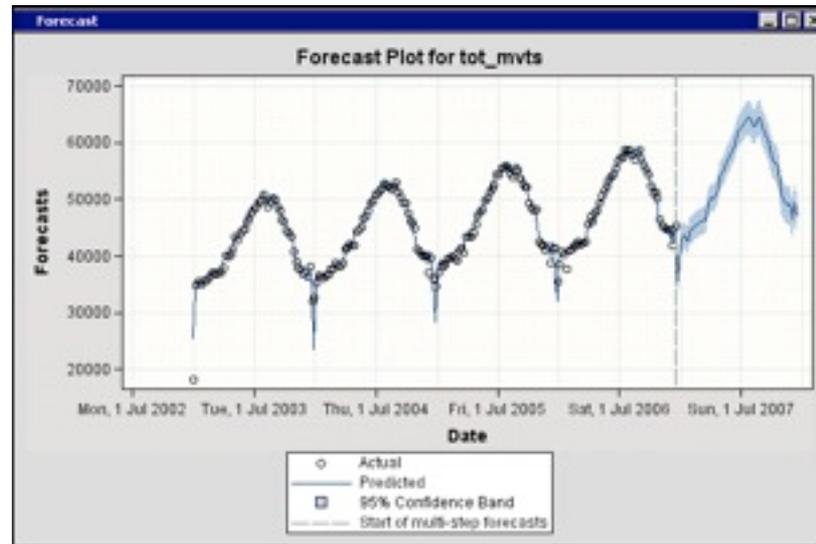
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Sanoma is Belgian Media...



Sanoma: Business Challenge

- Prédiction des ventes de magazines au niveau des points de vente
- Minimisation des 'stockouts' = Opportunités de ventes manquées
- Minimisation des surplus = Coûts supplémentaires pour les chaînes de distributions et gaspillage
- Optimisation de la distribution des magazines à travers les chaînes de distribution



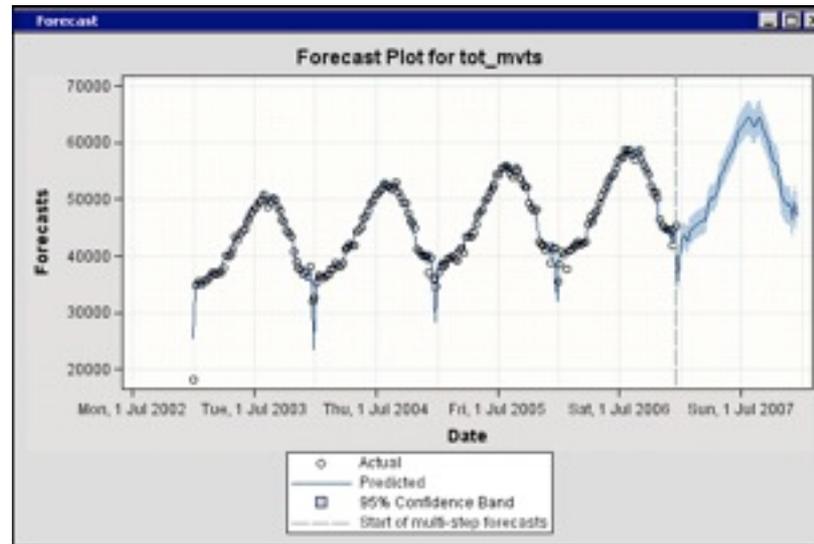
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