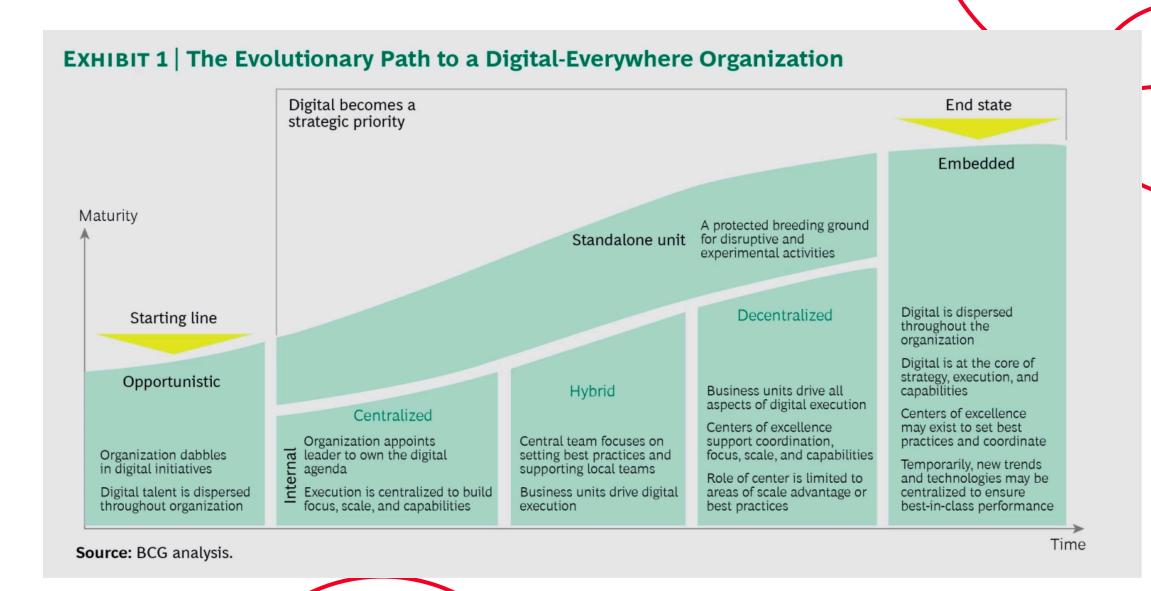


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#1 - Digital Shifting from Centralized to Embedded



#2 - Rise of Self-service Data & Analytics

- Organizations are embracing self-service analytics and business intelligence (BI) to bring these capabilities to business users of all levels.
 - Tools like Tableau, Alteryx, and Qlik are hitting enterprise scale

 Tableau Conference 2018 last week had 17,000 attendees!



Skills No One Can Teach You

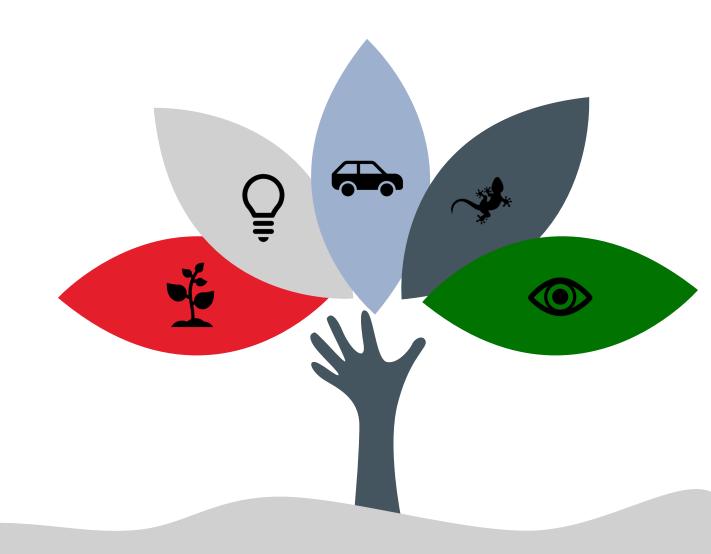










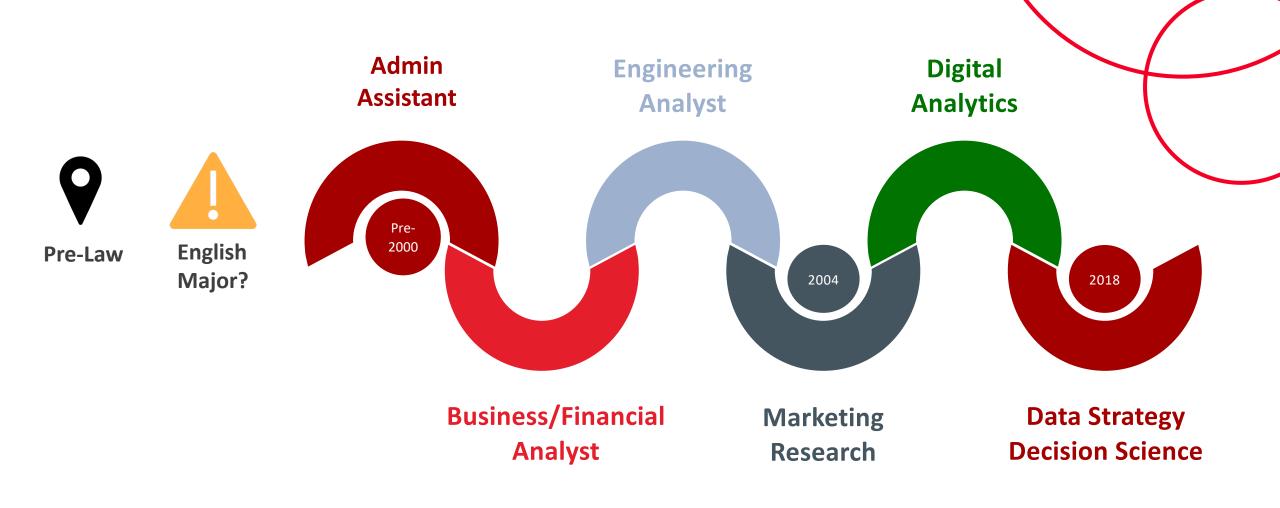


We Don't All Pop Out of the Womb Knowing What We Want to Do!

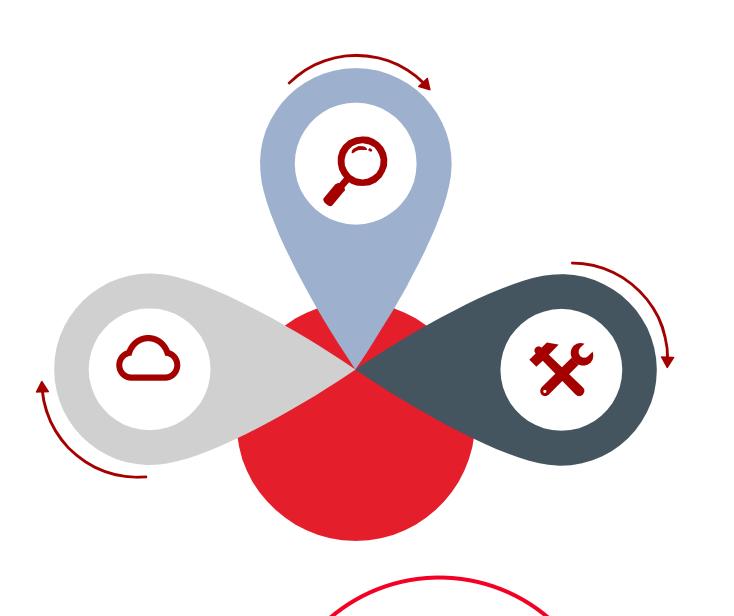
"I CAME OUT OF THE WOMB ON A SURF BOARD"



My Unique Career Path



Steps to Future-Proof Your Career



Three Easy Steps

- Explore Your Options
- Find your Champion
- Set a Learning Agenda



Explore Your Options



- Determine what you like (don't like)
- Assess your key strengths and weaknesses
- Define your dream job
 - Do you need broader experience than what you have?
 - Do you need deeper experience than what you have?
 - Do you need an entirely different body of experience than what you have?

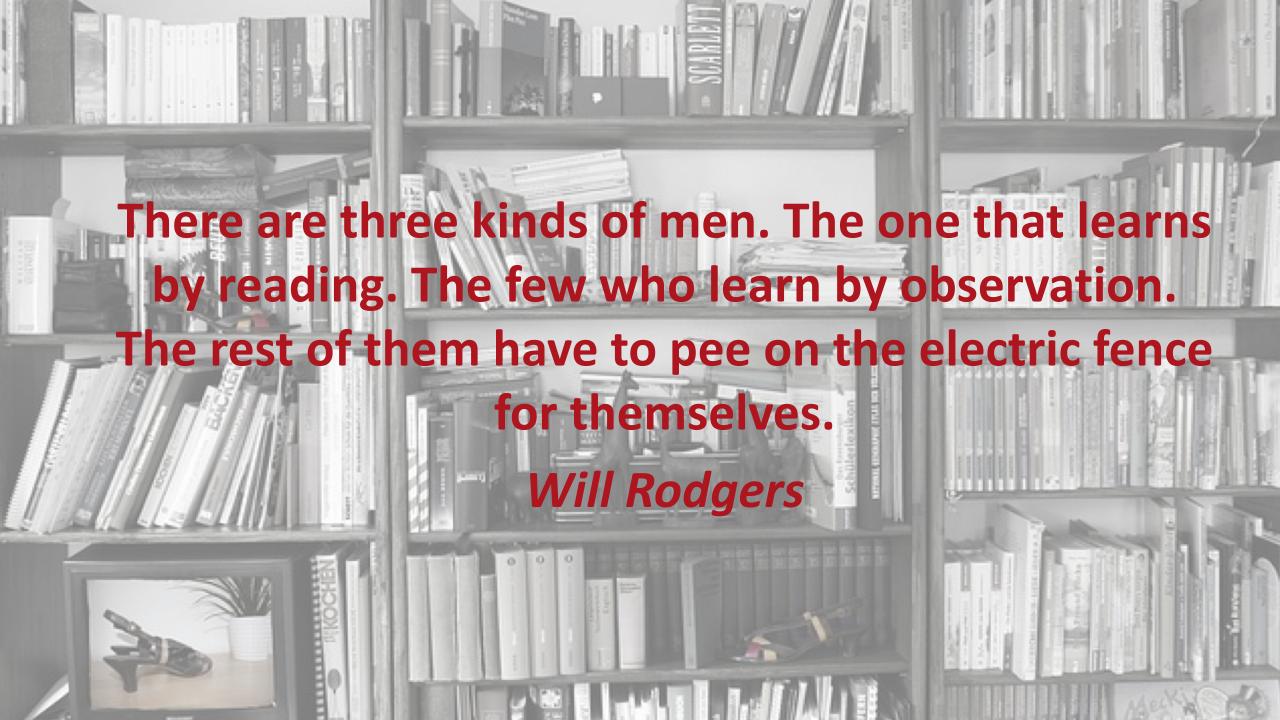
One of the greatest values of mentors is the ability to see ahead what others cannot see and to help them navigate a course to their destination.

John C. Maxwell



Find Your Champion

- Identify your Champion
 - Champion can be your boss (or not)
 - Champion can be an associate you work with
 - Champion can be someone outside of organization
 - Networking and Membership organizations like the DAA are GREAT for this
- Share your career Options: Ask for advice
 - Define your From → To
 - What knowledge, skills/abilities, experience do you need?
 - How should you prioritize?
- Ask them for a time commitment & establish coaching sessions





Set a Learning Agenda

- Understand how you learn best
- Use prioritized skills & abilities to map out your learning agenda
 - Do time-box your knowledge, skills/abilities, and experience acquisition
 - Focus on transferable skills, not tools statistics, SQL, Python, R, Data
 Visualization
- You need to craft your learning agenda Don't put this on your Champion
- Use your Champion check-ins as accountability sessions

Resources

- Consider how much time and money you are willing to invest
 - -Formal Degree Programs/Certificates
 - Continuing Education
 - –Boot Camps & Workshops
 - -Online learning environments
 - Books, websites, blogs





Data Visualization

- Edward Tufte: One-day course on Presenting Data and Information.
 - The fee for the one-day course is \$380 per person. The price of the course includes a copy of all four of Tufte's books: Visual Explanations, Envisioning Information, The Visual Display of Quantitative Information, and Beautiful Evidence. The books are practical and useful; however, they also look super smart on your bookshelf or coffee table.
 - Groups of 10 or more receive a 20% discount. Full-time teaching faculty, students, and, postdocs receive a discount as well.
 - Just want the books? You can order them individually or order all four <u>here</u>.

Tableau:

- The software costs \$999 for a Personal version. Professional version starts at \$1,999.
- No complex coding is required to use Tableau, which makes it great for beginners trying to escape the shackles of Excel and Powerpoint!
- Tableau.com offers online free training videos, live online training, and in classroom training.

Data Visualization Programming

Processing.org:

- You can download Processing here for free.
- Processing is a data visualization and automation tool that requires programming and leverages an extensive JavaScript library.
- Good news! Processing.org is all open source, which means you can easily find free and/or cheep <u>books</u>, <u>tutorials</u>, <u>code</u>, <u>online videos</u> and <u>cool data</u> visualizations.
- Processing.org courses are also available on <u>Lynda.com</u>

• <u>D3</u>:

- Like Processing, D3 is also a JavaScript library that lets you visualize and automated data using HTML, SVG, and CSS.
- It is open source with a <u>GitHub repository</u> including <u>examples</u>, <u>tutorials</u>, and gallery.

SQL

Official Microsoft SQL Certification Training:

- Click the hyperlink to see the recommended courses for certification. You can also find an Official Microsoft Training Provider near you.
- The cost can vary depending on length and format (Intensive Boot Camp vs. weekly class) but it will run you around \$6,000 for an intensive 9-day Boot Camp style program.

Joes2Pros:

- I've used their <u>books</u>, <u>courses</u>, and <u>content</u> to help my folks with strong stats skills learn SQL and general Database structure for several years now.
- The series of five books are available from <u>Amazon.com</u>. You can get the Kindle version for \$9.99 per book or pay around \$50 for all five books.
- <u>SQL Cheat Sheet</u>: Laminated 4-page reference card you can keep handy on your desk for the bargain price of \$3.49.

Codecademy:

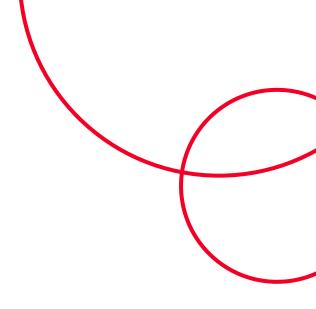
- Offers all kinds of free programming courses (including python).
- SQL programming comes in three flavors: <u>Learn SQL</u>, <u>SQL Table Transformation</u>, and, <u>SQL Analyzing</u>
 <u>Business Metrics</u>. Note that you can upgrade your free subscription to \$19.99 a month and get access to all Codecademy extended content.

Python

- Violent Python:
 - The Kindle version is available for \$24.28, and the paperback costs \$30.30.
- RealPython:
 - Offers three distinct python courses.
 - Exercises, sample files, assignments, and videos are included with your \$60 access fee.
- Codecademy:
 - The Python course provided with the \$19.99 a month subscription fee includes 8 projects, 9 quizzes, and final project.
 Perfect for a beginner.
- Coursera

Local Atlanta Resources

- Emory Continuing Education:
 - Accelerated Training in Big Data
 - Accelerated Training in Business Intelligence
 - Python
 - SQL
- Georgia Tech Continuing Education
 - Georgia Tech Data Science & Analytics Boot Camp
 - Computing for Data Analysis
 - Introduction to Analytics Modeling
- Kennesaw State Continuing Education
 - Online Certificate in Applied Statistics using SAS
 - Online Certificate in Applied Statistics using R
 - Online Certificate in Applied Data Science using Python

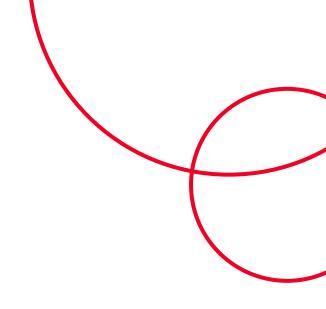


Websites

- Kahn Academy
- Coursera
- flowingdata.com:
 - Offers both free and subscription based content.
 - Fee of \$59 a year for access to tutorials, guides, and various courses like visualizations in R programming.
- Kaggle.com:
 - Free community of data scientists, statisticians, and analysts.
 - Kaggle offers competitions and really cool, downloadable datasets. Members have the ability to run code in the cloud, get feedback from the community, and share modeling projects.
- FiveThirtyEight:
 - Nate Silver. 'nough said.
- Data Science Central:
 - Mix of content and community.

Websites

- Probably Overthinking It:
 - Blog by Allen Downey.
 - He's written a book or two (understatement).
 - Professor of Computer Science at Olin College.
- rpsychologist.com:
 - Swedish, clinical psychology PhD Student, Kristoffer Magnusson.
 - Pretty darn smart guy background in web dev does cool D3.js visualizations and has a decent sense of humor.
- informationisbeautiful.net:
 - Blog of David McCandless.
 - British author, information designer, and data journalist.
- visualisingdata.com:
 - Andy Kirks.
 - UK based designer with a creative eye for data storytelling.



Authors

- Thomas Davenport:
 - This guy (literally) wrote the book on *Big Data at Work, Competing on Analytics, Analytics at Work,* and *Keeping Up with the Quants*.
 - He also launched the <u>IIA</u> (International Institute for Analytics) which has great content, webinars, thought pieces, and newsletters.

Dan Ariely:

Professor of Psychology and Behavioral Economics at Duke
 University. <u>Predictably Irrational</u>, <u>The Upside of Irrationality</u>, <u>Payoff: The</u>
 Hidden Logic That Shapes Our Motivations.

• Tyler Vigen:

- Runs a blog on <u>Tylervigen.com</u> otherwise known as SpuriousCorrelations.
- He's now turned his blog into a little book, Spurious Correlations.

Authors

- Malcolm Gladwell:
 - This guy wears funky, miss-matched socks. He's also brilliant.
 - Just incase you missed one of his books <u>Blink</u>, <u>Outliers</u>, <u>The Tipping</u>
 Point, David and Goliath, and <u>What the Dog Saw</u>.

Avinash Dixit:

- Game Theory and Economics professor at Princeton.
- He has published more academic papers in the field of Game Theory that I can possibly list here just Google Dixit if you want to uncover more. <u>The Art of Strategy</u>, <u>Thinking Strategically</u>, <u>Optimization in Economic Theory</u>, <u>The Art of Smooth Pasting</u>, <u>Games of Strategy</u>, <u>The Theory of Equilibrium Growth</u>.

Books & Textbooks

- SAS Essentials: Mastering SAS for Data Analytics
- Making Hard Decisions
- The Statistical Sleuth
- Database System Concepts
- Cryptography and Network Security
- Mastering the New Media Landscape
- Naked Statistics: Stripping the Dread from the Data
- An Introduction to Statistical Learning: with Applications in R
- Python Machine Learning
- Fundamentals of Machine Learning for Predictive Data Analytics: Algorithms, Worked Examples, and Case Studies
- Combinatorics: A Guided Tour

