



Big Data, the Internet of Things and Dr. Watson in the Era of Precision Medicine: Governance and Regulatory Opportunities and Challenges

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The New Hork Times

Big Data Picks Up the Pace

By QUENTIN HARDY

March 5, 2014, 1:00 pm

We may be heading into the next phase of big data. The early bets and standone products seem to be moving rapidly into more sophisticated uses and

The New Hork Times

Policy

Big Data Means Big Questions on How That Information Is Used

By NATASHA SINGER

B B C NEWS

BUSINESS

THE TECHNOLOGY OF BUSINESS 3 March 2014 Last updated at 19:13 ET Big Data: Are you ready for blast-off? By Matthew Wall

As Technology of Business begins a month-long series of features on the theme of Big Data, we kick off with a Q&A backgrounder answering some of those basic questions you were too afraid to ask.





Big Data: Volume, Variety, Velocity, Veracity, Value



1,000,000,000,000,000,000





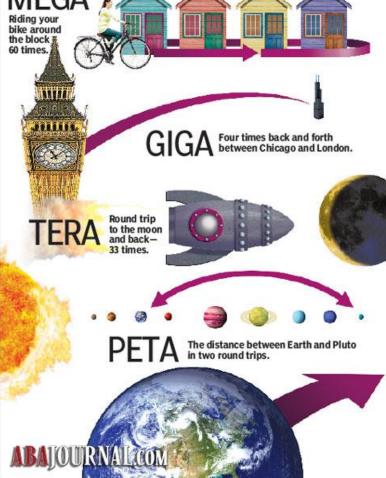
MEGA



To help visually compare different amounts of data, we ask you to consider 1 byte as equal to 1 inch.

A kilobyte, or 1,000 bytes, would then be as long as six cars stacked





NETFLIX





The Revenant







Rx

The Revenant













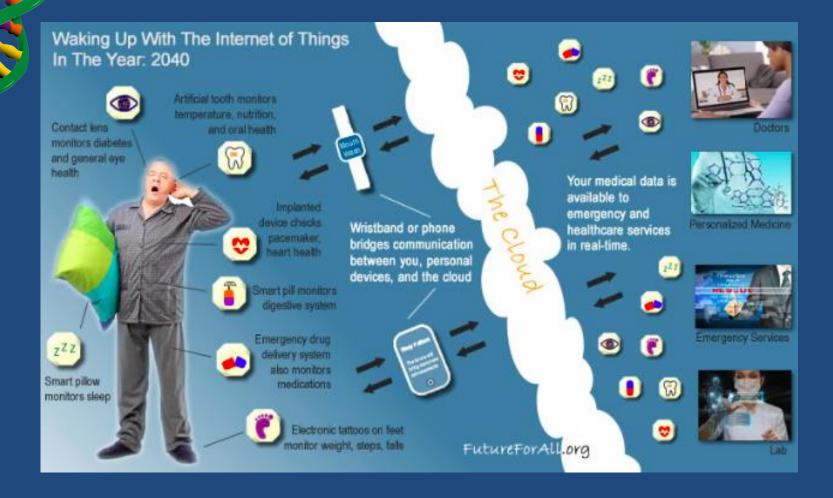








Internet of Things and Precision Medicine













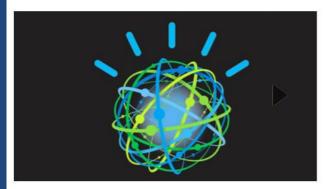






Memorial Sloan Kettering Trains IBM Watson to Help Doctors Make Better Cancer Treatment Choices

on Friday, April 11, 2014



A team of physicians and analysts at Memorial Sloan Kettering has been "training" IBM Watson for more than a year to develop a tool that can help medical professionals choose the best treatment plans for individual cancer patients.









Eyjafjallajökull volcanic eruption lceland, 2010























Critical Question:

What concentration of volcanic ash is harmful to jet engines?



TeleHealth

11010100 01010101 01101010 10100100

Phenome

Na143 K 3.7 8P 110/70 HCT32 BUN 120 Puls

Social Media

11010100 01010101 01101010 10100109

Epigenome

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Genome

GCGTAG ATGCGTA GGCATGC ATGCCAT



Transcriptome

UUAGUG AUGCGU CUAGGC AUGCAU

Proteome

arg-his-progly-leu-serthr-ala-trptyr-val-

Transactional

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Single Cell

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iPS Cells

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Current Regulation and Laws Inadequate

- Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act
- ♦FDA Medical Device Regulation
- ♦ Electronic Communications Privacy
 Act
- ♦ Private Law (Contractor Tort)
- ♦ Fourth Amendment





HIPAA (45 C.F.R. 160.103)

• "Protected Health Information" includes individually identifiable health information that (1) is created or received by covered entities, (2) relates to past, present or future physical or mental health or condition . . . provision of healthcare . . . or payment for care and (3) identifies the individual, or with which there is reasonable basis to believe the information can be used to identify the individual.



FDA Medical Device Regulation









Private Law (Tort)











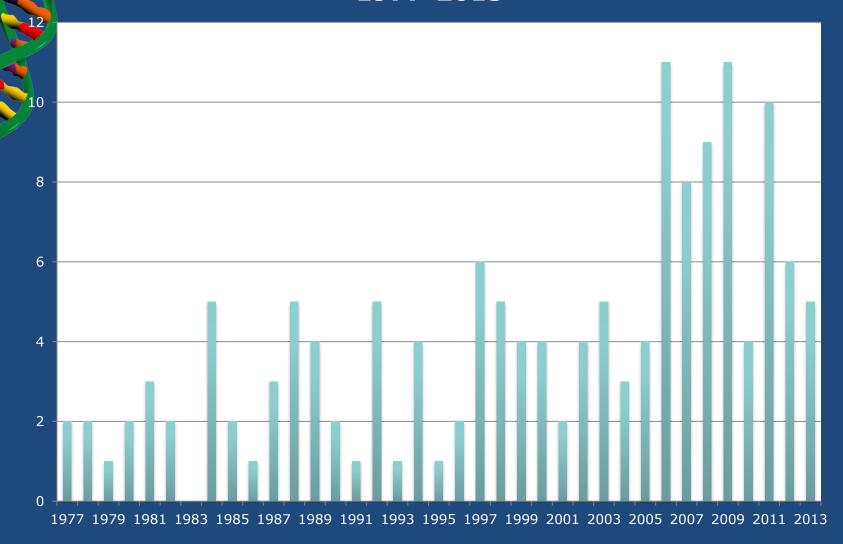
Liability Issues: Questions Not Answers

- Where will the data be stored and backed up?
- Who can access it?
- Adequate security controls and audits in place?
- Absolute right to get the data back without conditions?
- Can provider use or access the company's data?
- Do third parties have access to the data?
- Control of Data: Does control change as data moves?
- Disclosure and/or consent?
- Privacy policies in place, agreed to and meet regulations?





Reported Cases of Genetics Liability Litigation: 1977-2013







The Atlantic

TECHNOLOGY

When Fitbit Is the Expert Witness

An upcoming court case will use fitness-tracking data to try and prove a plaintiff's claim, bringing us one step closer to the new age of quantified self incrimination.



KATE CRAWFORD | NOV 19, 2014

Andrey Summer's Shutterstock Pittel

Self-tracking using a wearable device can be fascinating. It can drive you to exercise more, make you reflect on how much (or little) you sleep, and help you detect patterns in your mood over time. But something else is happening when you use a wearable device, something that is less immediately apparent: You are





Questions Not Answers

- Should a computer like Watson have decision authority?
- Will Watson-health (or a cognitive computing platform like it) be admissible as an expert witness in court?
- Can it set a new standard of care?
- Should you be able to "opt out" of data aggregation?
- Should you be required to "opt in" to data aggregation?
- Is there a "moral duty" to participate in some way if you want the benefits?
- Should there be hard limits on data collection, retention or sale?





Precision Medicine Big Data and Reducing the Possibility of Malpractice

- Fewer adverse events
- Reduced variation in practice
- Early notification before problems arise
 - –Provider level
 - -Patient level





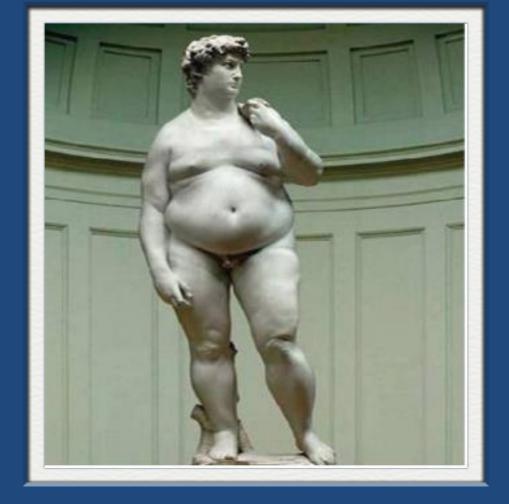








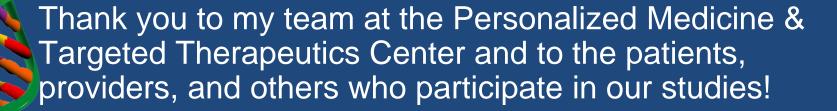












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