

The Dama Dictionary Of Data Management 2nd Edition Over 2 000 Terms Defined For It And Business Professionals

Data Sharing Using a Common Data Architecture Wouldn't it be a pleasure to know and understand all the data in your organization? Wouldn't it be great to easily identify and readily share those data to develop information that supports business strategies? Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a formal data resource that provides just-in-time data for developing just-in-time information to support just-in-time decision making? Data Sharing Using a Common Data Architecture shows you how by: Defining a common data architecture, its contents, and its uses Refining data to a common data architecture Discussing disparate data, its structure, quality, and how to identify it Describing how Data Sharing Reality is achieved Focusing on the importance of people and creating a win-win situation Providing a data lexicon and extensive glossary Data Sharing Using a Common Data Architecture is must reading for data administrators, database administrators, MIS project leaders, application programmers, systems analysts, MIS trainers and instructors, and graduate students. Learn everything you need to become a successful

data architect on the Salesforce platform Key Features Adopt best practices relating to data governance and learn how to implement them Learn how to work with data in Salesforce while maintaining scalability and security of an instance Gain insights into managing large data volumes in Salesforce Book Description As Salesforce orgs mature over time, data management and integrations are becoming more challenging than ever. Salesforce Data Architecture and Management follows a hands-on approach to managing data and tracking the performance of your Salesforce org. You'll start by understanding the role and skills required to become a successful data architect. The book focuses on data modeling concepts, how to apply them in Salesforce, and how they relate to objects and fields in Salesforce. You'll learn the intricacies of managing data in Salesforce, starting from understanding why Salesforce has chosen to optimize for read rather than write operations. After developing a solid foundation, you'll explore examples and best practices for managing your data. You'll understand how to manage your master data and discover what the Golden Record is and why it is important for organizations. Next, you'll learn how to align your MDM and CRM strategy with a discussion on Salesforce's Customer 360 and its key components. You'll also cover data governance, its multiple facets, and how GDPR compliance can

be achieved with Salesforce. Finally, you'll discover Large Data Volumes (LDVs) and best practices for migrating data using APIs. By the end of this book, you'll be well-versed with data management, data backup, storage, and archiving in Salesforce. What you will learn Understand the Salesforce data architecture Explore various data backup and archival strategies Understand how the Salesforce platform is designed and how it is different from other relational databases Uncover tools that can help in data management that minimize data trust issues in your Salesforce org Focus on the Salesforce Customer 360 platform, its key components, and how it can help organizations in connecting with customers Discover how Salesforce can be used for GDPR compliance Measure and monitor the performance of your Salesforce org Who this book is for This book is for aspiring architects, Salesforce admins, and developers. You will also find the book useful if you're preparing for the Salesforce Data Architecture and Management exam. A basic understanding of Salesforce is assumed.

Data governance is broken. It's time we fix it. Why is data governance so ineffective? The truth is data governance programs aren't designed for the way we run our data teams, they aren't even designed for a modern organization at all. They were designed when reports still came through inter-office mail. The

flow of data into, within, and out of today's organizations is a tsunami breaking through rigid data governance methods. Yet our programs still rely on that command and control approach. Have you ever tried to control a tsunami? Every organization that uses data knows that they need a data governance program. Data literacy efforts and legislation like GDPR have become the bellwethers for our governance functions. But we still sit in data governance meetings without enough people and too many questions to move things forward. There's no agility to the program because we imply a degree of frailty to the data that doesn't exist. We continue to insist on archaic methods that bring no value to our organizations. Achieving deep insights from data can't happen without good governance practices. All indicators point to the need to create a resilient and responsive data governance function. Where we go from here, and how we achieve success in data governance requires a radically different way. The hard truth: it's time to challenge everything we know about data governance. Laura Madsen shows you how to redefine governance for the modern age. With a casual, witty style Madsen taps on her decades of experience, shares interviews with other best-in-field experts and grounds her perspective in research. Witness where it all fell apart, challenge long-held beliefs, and commit to a fundamental shift—that governance is not about stopping or

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preventing usage but about supporting the usage of data. Be able to bring back trust and value to our data governance functions, and learn the:

- People-driven approach to governance
- Processes that support the tsunami of data
- Cutting edge technology that's enabling data governance

The DAMA Dictionary of Data Management
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If you think enterprise data and geospatial data describe Star Trek episodes, you could use this CD-ROM. The glossary contains over 800 terms defining a common data management vocabulary for IT professionals, data stewards and business leaders. It is in PDF format embedded with links for easy navigation between terms, and delivered to you on CD-ROM. An index is included with the dictionary, which organises the terms by topic. Topics include: Finance & Accounting; Business; Marketing & Customer Relationship Management; Planning; Project Management; Knowledge Management; Process Management; Roles; Information Technology; Standards Organisations; Data; Data Management; DAMA & Professional Development; Data Governance and Stewardship; Architecture; Data Modelling; Normalisation; Related Modelling and Analysis; Databases & Database Design; Structured Query Language (SQL); Object-Oriented; Software Development; Artificial Intelligence; XML Development; Parallel Database

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Processing; Database Administration; Geospatial Data; Data Security Management; Data Movement & Integration; Data Warehousing & Business Intelligence; Analytics & Data Mining; Multi-dimensional / OLAP; Reference & Master Data Management; Meta Data Management; Data Quality Management; Document, Record & Content Management; Semantic Modelling.

Written by over 120 data management practitioners, this is the most impressive compilation of data management principals and best practices, ever assembled. It provides data management and IT professionals, executives, knowledge workers, educators, and researchers with a framework to manage their data and mature their information infrastructure. The equivalent of the PMBOK or the BABOK, the DAMA-DMBOK provides information on: Data Governance; Data Architecture Management; Data Development; Database Operations Management; Data Security Management; Reference & Master Data Management; Data Warehousing & Business Intelligence Management; Document & Content Management; Meta Data Management; Data Quality Management; Professional Development. As an authoritative introduction to data management, the goals of the DAMA-DMBOK Guide are: To build consensus for a generally applicable view of data management functions; To provide standard

definitions for commonly used data management functions, deliverables, roles, and other terminology; To document guiding principles for data management; To present a vendor-neutral overview to commonly accepted good practices, widely adopted methods and techniques, and significant alternative approaches; To clarify the scope and boundaries of data management; To act as a reference which guides readers to additional resources for further understanding.

Data stewards in business and IT are the backbone of a successful data governance implementation because they do the work to make a company's data trusted, dependable, and high quality. Data Stewardship explains everything you need to know to successfully implement the stewardship portion of data governance, including how to organize, train, and work with data stewards, get high-quality business definitions and other metadata, and perform the day-to-day tasks using a minimum of the steward's time and effort. David Plotkin has loaded this book with practical advice on stewardship so you can get right to work, have early successes, and measure and communicate those successes, gaining more support for this critical effort. Provides clear and concise practical advice on implementing and running data stewardship, including guidelines on how to organize based on company structure, business functions, and data ownership Shows how

to gain support for your stewardship effort, maintain that support over the long-term, and measure the success of the data stewardship effort and report back to management Includes detailed lists of responsibilities for each type of data steward and strategies to help the Data Governance Program Office work effectively with the data stewards

*This book is a brief overview of the model and has only 24 pages.*Almost every data management professional, at some point in their career, has come across the following crucial questions:1. Which industry reference model should I use for the implementation of data management functions?2.

What are the key data management capabilities that are feasible and applicable to my company?3. How do I measure the maturity of the data management functions and compare that with those of my peers in the industry?4. What are the critical, logical steps in the implementation of data management?The

"Orange" (meta)model of data management provides a collection of techniques and templates for the practical set up of data management through the design and implementation of the data and information value chain, enabled by a set of data management capabilities. This book is a toolkit for advanced data management professionals and consultants that are involved in the data management function implementation. This book works together with the earlier published "The Data Management

Toolkit". The "Orange" model assists in specifying the feasible scope of data management capabilities, that fits company's business goals and resources. "The Data Management Toolkit" is a practical implementation guide of the chosen data management capabilities.

Did you ever try getting Businesspeople and IT to agree on the project scope for a new application? Or try getting Marketing and Sales to agree on the target audience? Or try bringing new team members up to speed on the hundreds of tables in your data warehouse — without them dozing off? Whether you are a businessperson or an IT professional, you can be the hero in each of these and hundreds of other scenarios by building a High-Level Data Model. The High-Level Data Model is a simplified view of our complex environment. It can be a powerful communication tool of the key concepts within our application development projects, business intelligence and master data management programs, and all enterprise and industry initiatives. Learn about the High-Level Data Model and master the techniques for building one, including a comprehensive ten-step approach and hands-on exercises to help you practice topics on your own. In this book, we review data modeling basics and explain why the core concepts stored in a high-level data model can have significant business impact on an organization. We explain the technical notation used for a data model and walk through some simple examples of building a high-level data model. We also describe how data models relate to other key initiatives you may have

heard of or may be implementing in your organization.

This book contains best practices for implementing a high-level data model, along with some easy-to-use templates and guidelines for a step-by-step approach. Each step will be illustrated using many examples based on actual projects we have worked on. Names have been changed to protect the innocent, but the pain points and lessons have been preserved. One example spans an entire chapter and will allow you to practice building a high-level data model from beginning to end, and then compare your results to ours. Building a high-level data model following the ten step approach you'll read about is a great way to ensure you will retain the new skills you learn in this book. As is the case in many disciplines, using the right tool for the right job is critical to the overall success of your high-level data model implementation. To help you in your tool selection process, there are several chapters dedicated to discussing what to look for in a high-level data modeling tool and a framework for choosing a data modeling tool, in general. This book concludes with a real-world case study that shows how an international energy company successfully used a high-level data model to streamline their information management practices and increase communication throughout the organization—between both businesspeople and IT. Data modeling is one of the under-exploited, and potentially very valuable, business capabilities that are often hidden away in an organization's Information Technology department. Data Modeling for the Business highlights both the resulting damage to business value, and the opportunities to

make things better. As an easy-to follow and comprehensive guide on the 'why' and 'how' of data modeling, it also reminds us that a successful strategy for exploiting IT depends at least as much on the information as the technology. Chris Potts, Corporate IT Strategist and Author of *fruTion: Creating the Ultimate Corporate Strategy for Information Technology* One of the most critical systems issues is aligning business with IT and fulfilling business needs using data models. The authors of *Data Modeling for the Business* do a masterful job at simply and clearly describing the art of using data models to communicate with business representatives and meet business needs. The book provides many valuable tools, analogies, and step-by-step methods for effective data modeling and is an important contribution in bridging the much needed connection between data modeling and realizing business requirements. Len Silverston, author of *The Data Model Resource Book* series

This is the single best book ever written on data quality. Clear, concise, and actionable. We all want to leverage our data resources to drive growth, but we too often ignore the fundamentals of data quality, which almost always inhibits our success. Tom lays out a clear path for each organization to holistically improve not only its data quality, but more importantly the performance of its business as a whole. —Jeffrey G. McMillan, Chief Analytics and Data Officer, Morgan Stanley This book lays out the roles everyone, up and down the organization chart, can and must play to ensure that data is up to the demands of its use, in day-in, day-out work,

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decision-making, planning, and analytics. By now, everyone knows that bad data extorts an enormous toll, adding huge (though often hidden) costs, and making it more difficult to make good decisions and leverage advanced analyses. While the problems are pervasive and insidious, they are also solvable! As Tom Redman, “the Data Doc,” explains in *Getting in Front on Data*, the secret lies in getting the right people in the right roles to “get in front” of the management and social issues that lead to bad data in the first place. Everyone should see himself or herself in this book. We are all both data customers and data creators—after all, we use data created by others and create data used by others. And all of us must step up to these roles. As data customers, we must clarify our most important needs and communicate them to data creators. As data creators, we must strive to meet those needs by finding and eliminating the root causes of error. *Getting in Front on Data* proposes new roles for data professionals as: embedded data managers, in helping data customers and creators complete their work, DQ team leads, in connecting customers and creators, pulling the entire program together, and training people on their new roles, data maestros, in providing deep expertise on the really tough problems, chief data architects, in establishing common data definitions, and technologists, in increasing scale and decreasing unit cost. *Getting in Front on Data* introduces a new role, the data provocateur, the motive force in attacking data quality properly! This book urges everyone to unleash their inner provocateur. Finally, it crystallizes what senior leaders

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must do if their entire organizations are to enjoy the benefits of high-quality data! Data quality has always been important. But now, in the growing digital economy where business transactions and customer experiences are automated and tailored, data quality is critical. This book comes just in time. —Maria C. Villar, Global Vice President, SAP America, Inc. Winning, and more importantly thriving, in the digital age requires more than stating “Data is a strategic corporate asset.” Leaders and organizations need a plan of action to make the new vision a reality. Tom's latest book is a how-to for those seeking that reality. —Bob Palermo, Vice President, Performance Excellence, Shell Unconventionals Many, if not most, companies still struggle with their data. With his latest offering, Tom Redman sets out a path they can follow to Get in Front on Data. Based on his decades of experience working with many companies and individuals, this is the most practical guide around. A must read for data professionals, and especially data “provocateurs”. —Ken Self, President IAIDQ This book offers a unique perspective on how to think about data and address Data Quality – offering practical guidance and useful instruction from the perspective of each stakeholder. The process – and processes – to go from business need to having the right quality data to address that need is no small task. —John Nicodemo, Global Leader, Data Quality, Dun & Bradstreet Getting in Front on Data is a clearly written survival handbook for the new data-driven economy. It is a “must read” for the employees of any organization expecting to remain relevant and competitive. The “Data Doc” has an

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extraordinary talent for explaining key concepts with simple examples and understandable analogies making it accessible to everyone in their organization regardless of their role. —John R. Talburt, Director of the Information Quality Graduate Program University of Arkansas at Little Rock

The "father of data warehousing" incorporates the latest technologies into his blueprint for integrated decision support systems Today's corporate IT and data warehouse managers are required to make a small army of technologies work together to ensure fast and accurate information for business managers. Bill Inmon created the Corporate Information Factory to solve the needs of these managers. Since the First Edition, the design of the factory has grown and changed dramatically. This Second Edition, revised and expanded by 40% with five new chapters, incorporates these changes. This step-by-step guide will enable readers to connect their legacy systems with the data warehouse and deal with a host of new and changing technologies, including Web access mechanisms, e-commerce systems, ERP (Enterprise Resource Planning) systems. The book also looks closely at exploration and data mining servers for analyzing customer behavior and departmental data marts for finance, sales, and marketing.

As data management and integration continue to evolve rapidly, storing all your data in one place, such as a data warehouse, is no longer scalable. In the very near future, data will need to be distributed and available for several technological solutions. With this practical book, you'll learn how to migrate your enterprise from a complex and

tightly coupled data landscape to a more flexible architecture ready for the modern world of data consumption. Executives, data architects, analytics teams, and compliance and governance staff will learn how to build a modern scalable data landscape using the Scaled Architecture, which you can introduce incrementally without a large upfront investment. Author Piethen Strengholt provides blueprints, principles, observations, best practices, and patterns to get you up to speed. Examine data management trends, including technological developments, regulatory requirements, and privacy concerns Go deep into the Scaled Architecture and learn how the pieces fit together Explore data governance and data security, master data management, self-service data marketplaces, and the importance of metadata

"Competing with Data Quality provides a road map for corporations to improve data quality and meet Dodd-Frank, BASEL III, Solvency II, and other pervasive regulatory oversight programs. This book outlines a holistic data quality (DQ) approach that businesses can adopt to energize their DQ innovation processes, perfect their data gathering and usage practices, and ensure robust and reliable data is available to make judicious decisions. It also addresses the end-to-end DQ deployment process: Define, Assess, Improve and Control. Numerous cases and "lessons learned" facilitate understanding"--

Managing Data in Motion describes techniques that have been developed for significantly reducing the complexity of managing system interfaces and enabling scalable

architectures. Author April Reeve brings over two decades of experience to present a vendor-neutral approach to moving data between computing environments and systems. Readers will learn the techniques, technologies, and best practices for managing the passage of data between computer systems and integrating disparate data together in an enterprise environment. The average enterprise's computing environment is comprised of hundreds to thousands computer systems that have been built, purchased, and acquired over time. The data from these various systems needs to be integrated for reporting and analysis, shared for business transaction processing, and converted from one format to another when old systems are replaced and new systems are acquired. The management of the "data in motion" in organizations is rapidly becoming one of the biggest concerns for business and IT management. Data warehousing and conversion, real-time data integration, and cloud and "big data" applications are just a few of the challenges facing organizations and businesses today. Managing Data in Motion tackles these and other topics in a style easily understood by business and IT managers as well as programmers and architects. Presents a vendor-neutral overview of the different technologies and techniques for moving data between computer systems including the emerging solutions for unstructured as well as structured data types Explains, in non-technical terms, the architecture and components required to perform data integration Describes how to reduce the complexity of managing system interfaces and enable a scalable data

architecture that can handle the dimensions of "Big Data" Managing data continues to grow as a necessity for modern organizations. There are seemingly infinite opportunities for organic growth, reduction of costs, and creation of new products and services. It has become apparent that none of these opportunities can happen smoothly without data governance. The cost of exponential data growth and privacy / security concerns are becoming burdensome. Organizations will encounter unexpected consequences in new sources of risk. The solution to these challenges is also data governance; ensuring balance between risk and opportunity. Data Governance, Second Edition, is for any executive, manager or data professional who needs to understand or implement a data governance program. It is required to ensure consistent, accurate and reliable data across their organization. This book offers an overview of why data governance is needed, how to design, initiate, and execute a program and how to keep the program sustainable. This valuable resource provides comprehensive guidance to beginning professionals, managers or analysts looking to improve their processes, and advanced students in Data Management and related courses. With the provided framework and case studies all professionals in the data governance field will gain key insights into launching successful and money-saving data governance program. Incorporates industry changes, lessons learned and new approaches Explores various ways in which data analysts and managers can ensure consistent, accurate and reliable data across their organizations Includes new case studies which

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detail real-world situations Explores all of the capabilities an organization must adopt to become data driven Provides guidance on various approaches to data governance, to determine whether an organization should be low profile, central controlled, agile, or traditional Provides guidance on using technology and separating vendor hype from sincere delivery of necessary capabilities Offers readers insights into how their organizations can improve the value of their data, through data quality, data strategy and data literacy Provides up to 75% brand-new content compared to the first edition

Business Metadata: Capturing Enterprise Knowledge is the first book that helps businesses capture corporate (human) knowledge and unstructured data, and offer solutions for codifying it for use in IT and management. Written by Bill Inmon, one of the fathers of the data warehouse and well-known author, the book is filled with war stories, examples, and cases from current projects. It includes a complete metadata acquisition methodology and project plan to guide readers every step of the way, and sample unstructured metadata for use in self-testing and developing skills. This book is recommended for IT professionals, including those in consulting, working on systems that will deliver better knowledge management capability. This includes people in these positions: data architects, data analysts, SOA architects, metadata analysts, repository (metadata data warehouse) managers as well as vendors that have a metadata component as part of their systems or tools. First book that helps businesses capture corporate (human)

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"This is a great book! I have to admit I wasn't enthusiastic about the idea of a book with such a narrow topic initially, but, frankly, it's the first professional book I've read page to page in one sitting in a long time. It should be of interest to DBAs, data architects and modelers, programmers who have to write database programs, and yes, even managers. This book is a winner." - Karen Watterson, Editor SQL Server Professional

"Malcolm Chisholm has produced a very readable book. It is well-written and with excellent examples. It will, I am sure, become the Reference Book on Reference Data." - Clive Finkelstein, "Father" of Information Engineering, Managing Director, Information Engineering Services Pty Ltd Reference data plays a key role in your business databases and must be free from defects of any kind. So why is it so hard to find information on this critical topic? Recognizing the dangers of taking reference data for granted, *Managing Reference Data in Enterprise Databases* gives you precisely what you've been seeking: A complete guide to the implementation and management of reference data of all kinds. This book begins with a thorough definition of reference data, then proceeds with a detailed examination of all reference data issues, fully describing uses, common difficulties, and practical solutions. Whether you're a database manager, architect, administrator, programmer, or analyst, be sure to keep this easy-to-use

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reference close at hand. Features Solves special challenges associated with maintaining reference data. Addresses a wide range of reference data issues, including acronyms, redundancy, mapping, life cycles, multiple languages, and querying. Describes how reference data interacts with other system components, what problems can arise, and how to mitigate these problems. Offers examples of standard reference data types and matrices for evaluating management methods. Provides a number of standard reference data tables and more specialized material to help you deal with reference data, via a companion Web site

Maserati turned 100 years old in 2014 - a century of history, graced by some of the world's greatest technicians, racing drivers, cars and victories. MASERATI ALL THE CARS is a 'catalogue' that celebrates the House of the Trident by bringing together almost all its production, from the Tipo 26 - the Grand Prix racer with which the Maserati brothers first became constructors back in 1926 - to current production cars like the GranTurismo, Quattroporte, Ghibli and the brand new Kubang. Between the two were road and racing cars that were true icons of automobile history. The first group includes, among others, the A6 1500, 3500 and 5000 GT, the Ghibli, Indy and Merak; the second the astounding 8CTF, the A6GCSs, the 250 F, the 'Birdcage' and the more recent MC12. The book includes 150 full color designs by illustrator Michele Leonello.

A lot of companies realize that data is an invaluable asset and has to be managed accordingly. They would also like to get value from data. Everyone wants to be 'data-driven' these days. What lies beneath this idea, is the wish to make the decision-making process easier and more effective. It means delivering the required data of acceptable quality to the relevant decision makers when and where they need it. In short: a lot of companies have the necessity to manage their

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data properly. The main question is: how do you put this in practice? Knowing the potential of your data, and managing it correctly is the key to an effective and successful business. As a result of well-implemented data management, you will be able to reduce risks and costs, increase efficiency, ensure business continuity and successful growth. In this book, we invite you for a five-course dinner. During each course we will explain the steps of our 5-step programme which guarantees successful implementation of data management.

Data-governance programs focus on authority and accountability for the management of data as a valued organizational asset. Data Governance should not be about command-and-control, yet at times could become invasive or threatening to the work, people and culture of an organization. Non-Invasive Data Governance™ focuses on formalizing existing accountability for the management of data and improving formal communications, protection, and quality efforts through effective stewarding of data resources. Non-Invasive Data Governance will provide you with a complete set of tools to help you deliver a successful data governance program. Learn how:

- Steward responsibilities can be identified and recognized, formalized, and engaged according to their existing responsibility rather than being assigned or handed to people as more work.
- Governance of information can be applied to existing policies, standard operating procedures, practices, and methodologies, rather than being introduced or emphasized as new processes or methods.
- Governance of information can support all data integration, risk management, business intelligence and master data management activities rather than imposing inconsistent rigor to these initiatives.
- A practical and non-threatening approach can be applied to governing information and promoting stewardship of data as a cross-organization asset.
- Best practices and key concepts of this non-threatening

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approach can be communicated effectively to leverage strengths and address opportunities to improve.

Bacterial and parasitic diseases are the second leading cause of death worldwide, according to a report by the London School of Economics. Due to the emergence of drug-resistant "superbugs," like methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* (MRSA), traditional antibiotics such as penicillin and its derivatives are in danger of becoming obsolete. In

This book contains practical steps business users can take to implement data management in a number of ways, including data governance, data architecture, master data management, business intelligence, and others. It defines data strategy, and covers chapters that illustrate how to align a data strategy with the business strategy, a discussion on valuing data as an asset, the evolution of data management, and who should oversee a data strategy. This provides the user with a good understanding of what a data strategy is and its limits. Critical to a data strategy is the incorporation of one or more data management domains. Chapters on key data management domains—data governance, data architecture, master data management and analytics, offer the user a practical approach to data management execution within a data strategy. The intent is to enable the user to identify how execution on one or more data management domains can help solve business issues. This book is intended for business users who work with data, who need to manage one or more aspects of the organization's data, and who want to foster an integrated approach for how enterprise data is managed. This book is also an excellent reference for students studying computer science and business management or simply for someone who has been tasked with starting or improving existing data management. Build a working knowledge of data modeling concepts and

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best practices, along with how to apply these principles with ER/Studio. This second edition includes numerous updates and new sections including an overview of ER/Studio's support for agile development, as well as a description of some of ER/Studio's newer features for NoSQL, such as MongoDB's containment structure.

Master the most agile and resilient design for building analytics applications: the Unified Star Schema (USS) approach. The USS has many benefits over traditional dimensional modeling. Witness the power of the USS as a single star schema that serves as a foundation for all present and future business requirements of your organization. Data warehouse legend Bill Inmon and business intelligence innovator, Francesco Puppini, explain step-by-step why the Unified Star Schema is the recommended approach for business intelligence designs today, and show through many examples how to build and use this new solution. This book contains two parts. Part I, Architecture, explains the benefits of data marts and data warehouses, covering how organizations progressed to their current state of analytics, and to the challenges that result from current business intelligence architectures. Chapter 1 covers the drivers behind and the characteristics of the data warehouse and data mart. Chapter 2 introduces dimensional modeling concepts, including fact tables, dimensions, star joins, and snowflakes. Chapter 3 recalls the evolution of the data mart. Chapter 4 explains Extract, Transform, and Load (ETL), and the value ETL brings to reporting. Chapter 5 explores the Integrated Data Mart Approach, and Chapter 6 explains how to monitor this environment. Chapter 7 describes the different types of metadata within the data warehouse environment. Chapter 8 progresses through the evolution to our current modern data warehouse environment. Part II, the Unified Star Schema, covers the Unified Star Schema (USS) approach and how it

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solves the challenges introduced in Part I. There are eight chapters within Part II:

- Chapter 9, Introduction to the Unified Star Schema: Learn about its architecture and use cases, as well as how the USS approach differs from the traditional approach.
- Chapter 10, Loss of Data: Learn about the loss of data and the USS Bridge. Understand that the USS approach does not create any join, and for this reason, it has no loss of data.
- Chapter 11, The Fan Trap: Get introduced to the Oriented Data Model convention, and learn the dangers of a fan trap through an example. Differentiate join and association, and realize that an “in-memory association” is the preferred solution to the fan trap.
- Chapter 12, The Chasm Trap: Become familiar with the Cartesian product, and then follow along with an example based on LinkedIn, which illustrates that a chasm trap produces unwanted duplicates. See that the USS Bridge is based on a union, which does not create any duplicates.
- Chapter 13, Multi-Fact Queries: Distinguish between multiple facts “with direct connection” versus multiple facts “with no direct connection”. Explore how BI tools are capable of building aggregated virtual rows.
- Chapter 14, Loops: Learn more about loops and five traditional techniques to solve them. Follow along with an implementation, which will illustrate the solution based on the USS approach.
- Chapter 15, Non-Conformed Granularities: Learn about non-conformed granularities, and learn that the Unified Star Schema introduces a solution called “re-normalization”.
- Chapter 16, Northwind Case Study. Witness how easy it is to detect the pitfalls of Northwind using the ODM convention. Follow along with an implementation of the USS approach on the Northwind database with various BI tools.

"It's our thesis that privacy will be an integral part of the next wave in the technology revolution and that innovators who are emphasizing privacy as an integral part of the product life

cycle are on the right track." --The authors of *The Privacy Engineer's Manifesto: The Privacy Engineer's Manifesto: Getting from Policy to Code to QA to Value* is the first book of its kind, offering industry-proven solutions that go beyond mere theory and adding lucid perspectives on the challenges and opportunities raised with the emerging "personal" information economy. The authors, a uniquely skilled team of longtime industry experts, detail how you can build privacy into products, processes, applications, and systems. The book offers insight on translating the guiding light of OECD Privacy Guidelines, the Fair Information Practice Principles (FIPPs), Generally Accepted Privacy Principles (GAPP) and Privacy by Design (PbD) into concrete concepts that organizations, software/hardware engineers, and system administrators/owners can understand and apply throughout the product or process life cycle—regardless of development methodology—from inception to retirement, including data deletion and destruction. In addition to providing practical methods to applying privacy engineering methodologies, the authors detail how to prepare and organize an enterprise or organization to support and manage products, process, systems, and applications that require personal information. The authors also address how to think about and assign value to the personal information assets being protected. Finally, the team of experts offers thoughts about the information revolution that has only just begun, and how we can live in a world of sensors and trillions of data points without losing our ethics or value(s)...and even have a little fun. *The Privacy Engineer's Manifesto* is designed to serve multiple stakeholders: Anyone who is involved in designing, developing, deploying and reviewing products, processes, applications, and systems that process personal information, including software/hardware engineers, technical program and product managers, support and sales engineers, system

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integrators, IT professionals, lawyers, and information privacy and security professionals. This book is a must-read for all practitioners in the personal information economy. Privacy will be an integral part of the next wave in the technology revolution; innovators who emphasize privacy as an integral part of the product life cycle are on the right track. Foreword by Dr. Eric Bonabeau, PhD, Chairman, Icosystem, Inc. & Dean of Computational Sciences, Minerva Schools at KGI. Multi-Domain Master Data Management delivers practical guidance and specific instruction to help guide planners and practitioners through the challenges of a multi-domain master data management (MDM) implementation. Authors Mark Allen and Dalton Cervo bring their expertise to you in the only reference you need to help your organization take master data management to the next level by incorporating it across multiple domains. Written in a business friendly style with sufficient program planning guidance, this book covers a comprehensive set of topics and advanced strategies centered on the key MDM disciplines of Data Governance, Data Stewardship, Data Quality Management, Metadata Management, and Data Integration. Provides a logical order toward planning, implementation, and ongoing management of multi-domain MDM from a program manager and data steward perspective. Provides detailed guidance, examples and illustrations for MDM practitioners to apply these insights to their strategies, plans, and processes. Covers advanced MDM strategy and instruction aimed at improving data quality management, lowering data maintenance costs, and reducing corporate risks by applying consistent enterprise-wide practices for the management and control of master data. Data Modeling Made Simple will provide the business or IT professional with a practical working knowledge of data modeling concepts and best practices. This book is written in a conversational style that encourages you to read it from

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start to finish and master these ten objectives: Know when a data model is needed and which type of data model is most effective for each situation Read a data model of any size and complexity with the same confidence as reading a book Build a fully normalized relational data model, as well as an easily navigatable dimensional model Apply techniques to turn a logical data model into an efficient physical design Leverage several templates to make requirements gathering more efficient and accurate Explain all ten categories of the Data Model Scorecard Learn strategies to improve your working relationships with others Appreciate the impact unstructured data has, and will have, on our data modeling deliverables Learn basic UML concepts Put data modeling in context with XML, metadata, and agile development Book Review by Johnny Gay In this book review, I address each section in the book and provide what I found most valuable as a data modeler. I compare, as I go, how the book's structure eases the new data modeler into the subject much like an instructor might ease a beginning swimmer into the pool. This book begins like a Dan Brown novel. It even starts out with the protagonist, our favorite data modeler, lost on a dark road somewhere in France. In this case, what saves him isn't a cipher, but of all things, something that's very much like a data model in the form of a map! The author deems they are both way-finding tools. The chapters in the book are divided into 5 sections. The chapters in each section end with an exercise and a list of the key points covered to reinforce what you've learned. I find myself comparing the teaching structure of the book to the way most of us learn to swim.

Containing entries for more than 45,000 English, Scottish, Welsh, Irish, Cornish, and immigrant surnames, The Oxford Dictionary of Family Names in Britain and Ireland is the ultimate reference work on family names of the UK. The Dictionary includes every surname that currently has more

than 100 bearers. Each entry contains lists of variant spellings of the name, an explanation of its origins (including the etymology), lists of early bearers showing evidence for formation and continuity from the date of formation down to the 19th century, geographical distribution, and, where relevant, genealogical and bibliographical notes, making this a fully comprehensive work on family names. This authoritative guide also includes an introductory essay explaining the historical background, formation, and typology of surnames and a guide to surnames research and family history research. Additional material also includes a list of published and unpublished lists of surnames from the Middle Ages to the present day.

Chained up in the hold of a French warship, Lusignan's only hope of escape rests with his captor - Captain Paul. A man with a mysterious past, Captain Paul is transporting Lusignan to exile in the West Indies. Little does he know that his mission is a sham. His prisoner is an innocent man, framed because he fell in love with a Count's daughter. Once the truth is revealed, Paul and Lusignan return to France, determined to seek justice. Inspired by the real life of American Revolutionary War hero John Paul Jones, "Captain Paul" is a rollicking melodrama, packed with action and romance. A fine precursor to Dumas' later classics, it's especially recommended for fans of naval adventures, like C.S. Forester's "Hornblower" series. Alexandre Dumas (1802 - 1870) was a hugely popular 19th Century French writer. Born of mixed French and Haitian heritage, Dumas first rose to prominence in Paris as a playwright, but later gained international fame with his historical fiction. Often co-authored with other writers, these stories wove together swashbuckling adventure, romance, and real events from France's past. Among the best known are "The Three Musketeers", and its sequels "Twenty Years After" and "Le Vicomte de

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Bragelonne: Ten Years Later". Set across four decades, this trilogy follows the rise of the dashing D'Artagnan—from hot-headed soldier to trusted captain under Louis XIV. Dumas' other novels include "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Black Tulip". His works have been adapted into more than 200 movies, including The Man in the Iron Mask starring Leonardo DiCaprio.

Medical acronyms and abbreviations offer convenience, but those countless shortcuts can often be confusing. Now a part of the popular Dorland's suite of products, this reference features thousands of terms from across various medical specialties. Its alphabetical arrangement makes for quick reference, and expanded coverage of symbols ensures they are easier to find. Effective communication plays an important role in all medical settings, so turn to this trusted volume for nearly any medical abbreviation you might encounter.

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What's the Return on Investment (ROI) on data management? Sound like an impossible question to answer? Not if you read this book and learn the value-added approach to managing enterprise resources and assets. This book defines the five interrelated best practices that comprise data management, and shows you how by example to successfully communicate data management ROI to senior management.

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The 17 cases we share will help you to identify opportunities to introduce data management into the strategic conversations that occur in the C-suite. You will gain a new perspective regarding the stewardship of your data assets and insulate your operations from the chaos, losses and risks that result from traditional approaches to technological projects. And you will learn how to protect yourself from legal challenges resulting from outsourced information technology projects gone badly due to incorrect project sequencing and focus. With the emerging acceptance and adoption of revised performance standards, your organization will be better prepared to face the coming big data deluge! The book contains four chapters: • Chapter 1 gives a somewhat unique perspective to the practice of leveraging data. We describe the motivations and delineate the specific challenges preventing most organizations from making substantial progress in this area. • Chapter 2 presents 11 cases where leveraging data has produced positive financial results that can be presented in language of immediate interest to C-level executives. To the degree possible, we have quantified the effect that data management has had in terms that will be meaningful to them also. • Chapter 3 describes five instances taken from the authors' experiences with various governmental defense departments. The lessons in this section however can be equally applied to many non-profit and non-defense governmental organizations. • Chapter 4 speaks specifically to the interaction of data management practices, in terms of both information technology projects and legal responsibilities. Reading it can help your organization avoid a number of perils, stay out of court and better vet contractors, experts and other helpers who play a role in organization information technology development. From John Bottega Foreword: Data is the new currency. Yes, an expression that is being used quite a bit of late, but it is

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very relevant in discussing the importance of data and the methodologies by which we manage it. And like any currency, how we manage it determines its true value. Like any currency, it can be managed wisely, or it can be managed foolishly. It can be put to good use, or it can be squandered away. The question is – what factors determine the path that we take? How do we properly manage this asset and realize its full value and potential? In *Monetizing Data Management*, Peter and Juanita explore the question of how to understand and place tangible value on data and data management. They explore this question through a series of examples and real-world use cases to exemplify how the true value of data can be realized. They show how bringing together business and technology, and applying a data-centric forensic approach can turn massive amounts of data into the tools needed to improve business processes, reduce costs, and better serve the customer. Data monetization is not about turning data into money. Instead, it's about taking information and turning it into opportunity. It's about the need to understand the real meaning of data in order to extract value from it. And it's about achieving this objective through a partnership with business and technology. In *Monetizing Data Management*, the authors demonstrate how true value can be realized from our data through improved data centric approaches.

This is the definitive introduction to the field of data management. Use this guide to build consensus, introduce standard definitions, and identify guiding principles for data management gement functions, roles, and deliverables. DAMA-DMBOK references the DAMA Dictionary of Data Management. Under the umbrella and support of the non-profit association DAMA International, the DAMA International Foundation is a 501 c (6) not-for-profit entity, whose mission is to foster the advancement of the data management

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7. You will know how to utilize dependencies and traceability links to assess the impact of change 8. You will know how to integrate your PowerDesigner models with externally-managed files, including the import and export of data using Excel and Requirements documents 9. You will know where you can take advantage of the entire PowerDesigner model set, to increase the success rate of corporate-wide initiatives such as business intelligence and enterprise resource planning (ERP) 10. You will understand the key differentiators between PowerDesigner and other data modeling tools you may have used before This book contains seven sections: Section I introduces data modeling, along with its purpose and variations. Section II explains all of the components on a data model including entities, data elements, relationships, and keys. Also included is a discussion of the importance of quality names and definitions for your objects. Section III explains the important role of data modeling tools, the key features required of any data modeling tool, and an introduction to the essential features of PowerDesigner. It also describes how to create and manage data modeling objects in PowerDesigner. Section IV introduces the Data Model Pyramid, then dives into the relational and dimensional subject areas, logical, and physical data models, and describes how PowerDesigner supports these models and the connections between them. Section V guides you through the creation of your own Data Model Pyramid. Section VI focuses on additional PowerDesigner features (some of which have already been introduced) that make life easier for data modelers.

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