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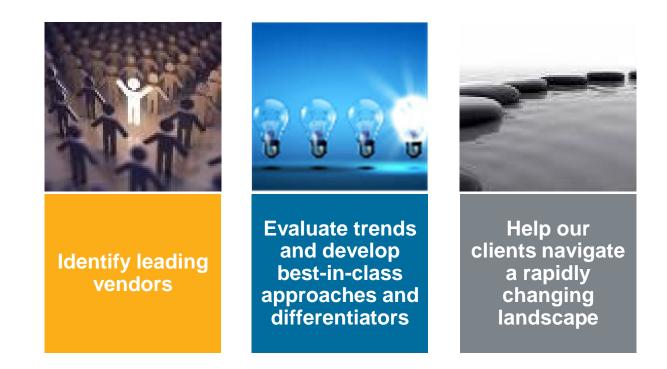
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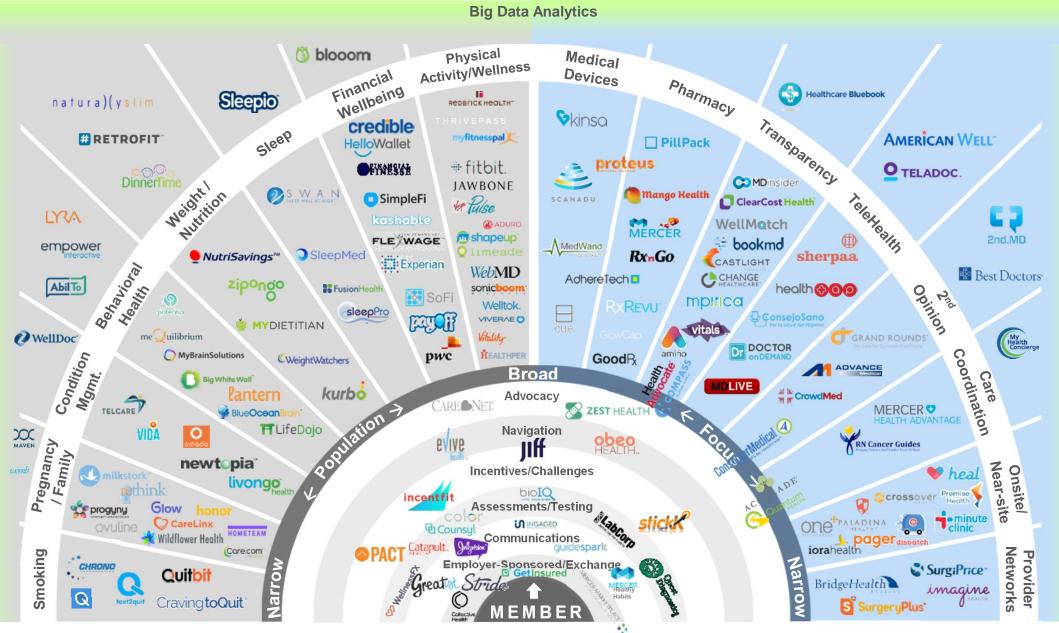
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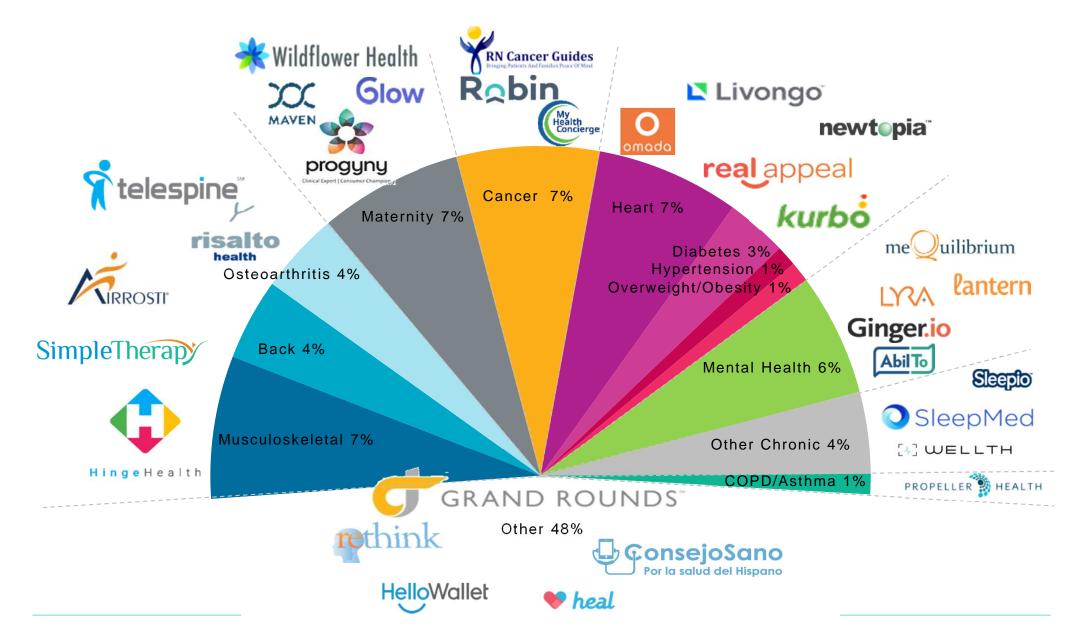
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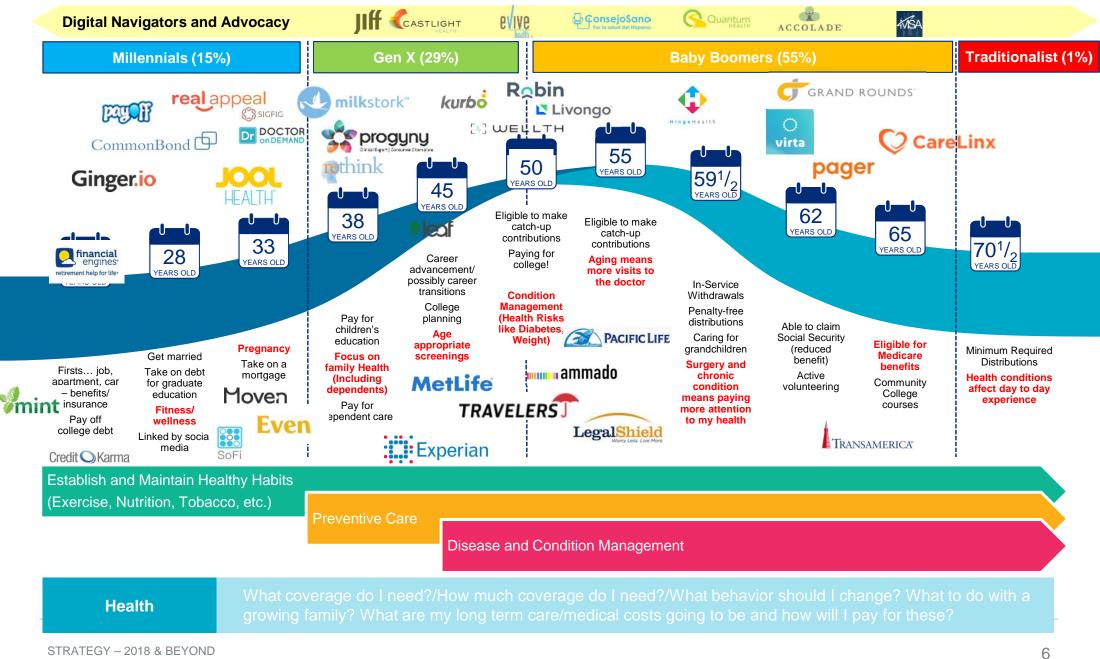
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TOP CONDITIONS BY SPEND



EMERGING POINT SOLUTIONS ARE BEING DEVELOPED FOR THESE POPULATIONS



Mega Trends Influencing Future Benefits



#1. Generational Change

#2. Explosion of Technology and Innovation





#3. The War for Talent: Corporate Haves & Have Nots

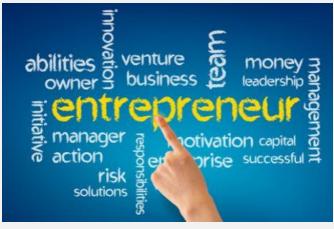


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- 2/3rds of babies under 1 are exposed to 80 minutes of screen time a day
- At the age of 7, kids will have spent 1 full year of their life in front of a screen









The best year for wealth equality? 1978.

Today, the wealth gap is over three times larger.



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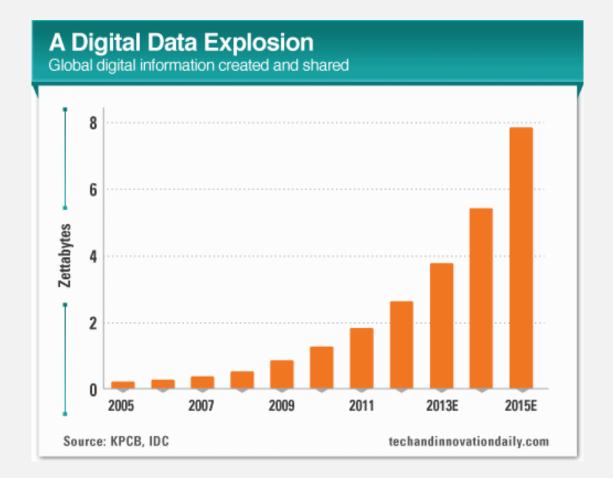
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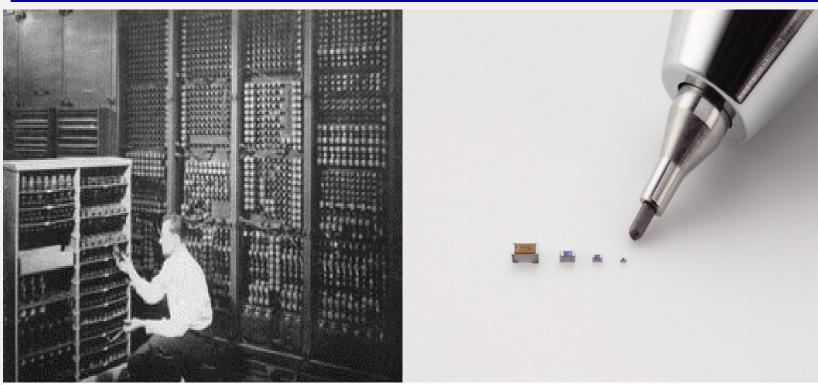


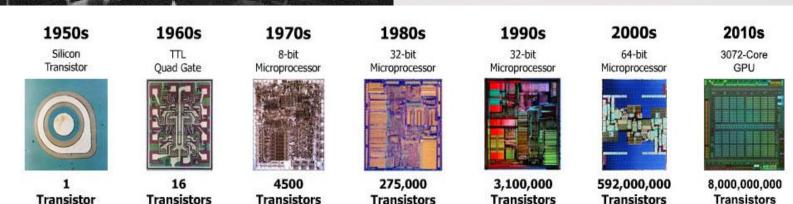
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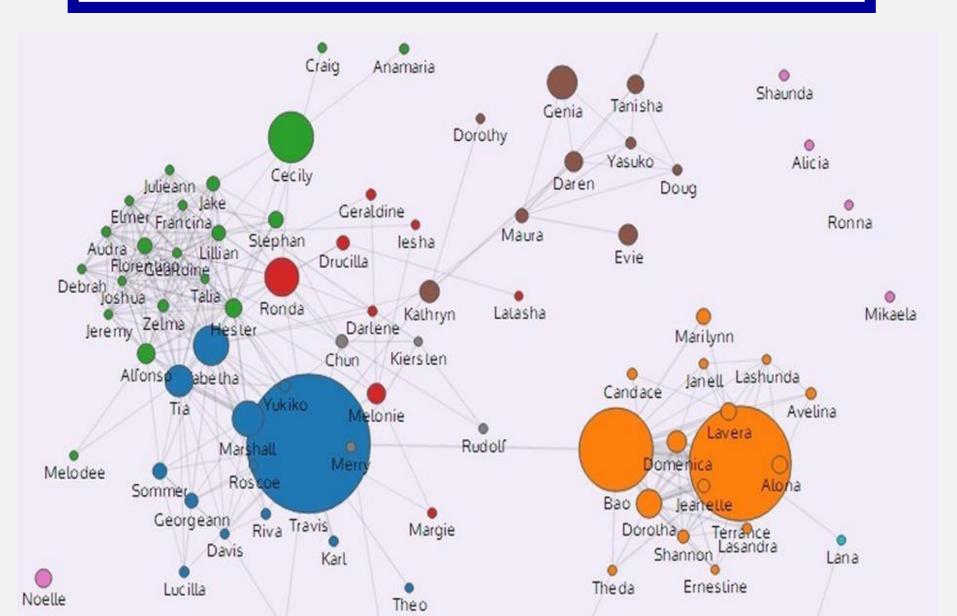
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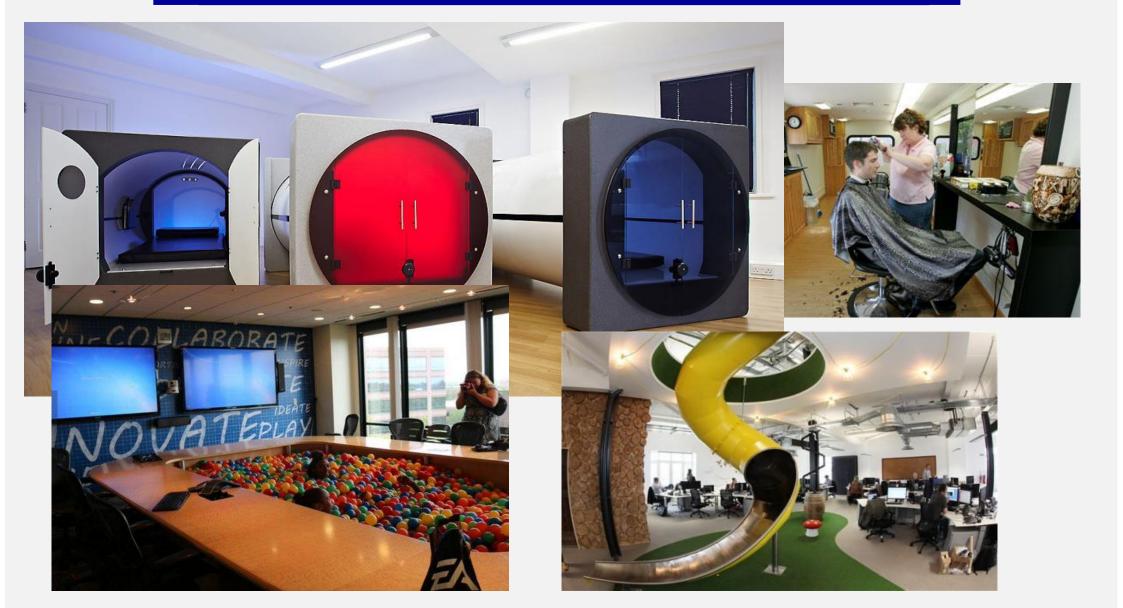


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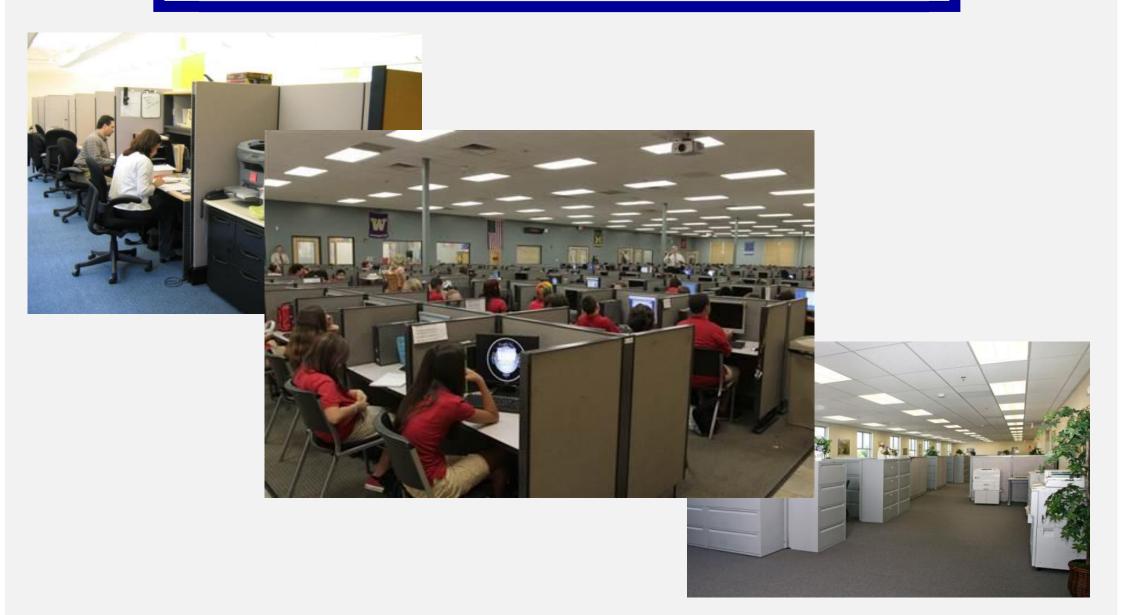
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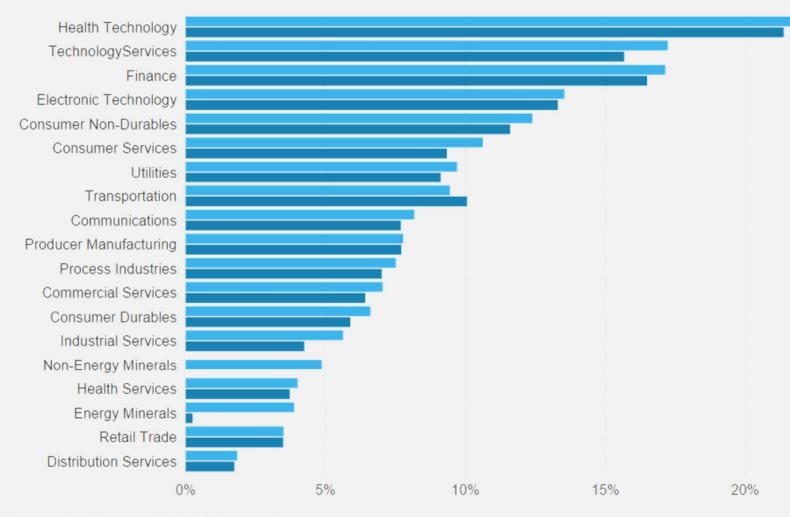


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The Most Profitable Sectors In 2016

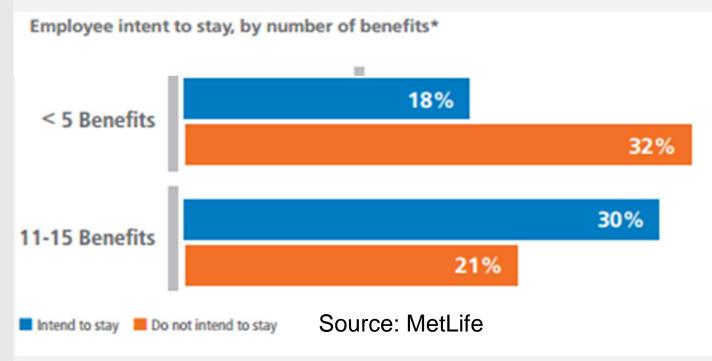


Perks at Work

Which perks does your company offer or plan to offer in the next 12 months?



Mega Trend #3 – The War for Talent: Corporate Have Nots



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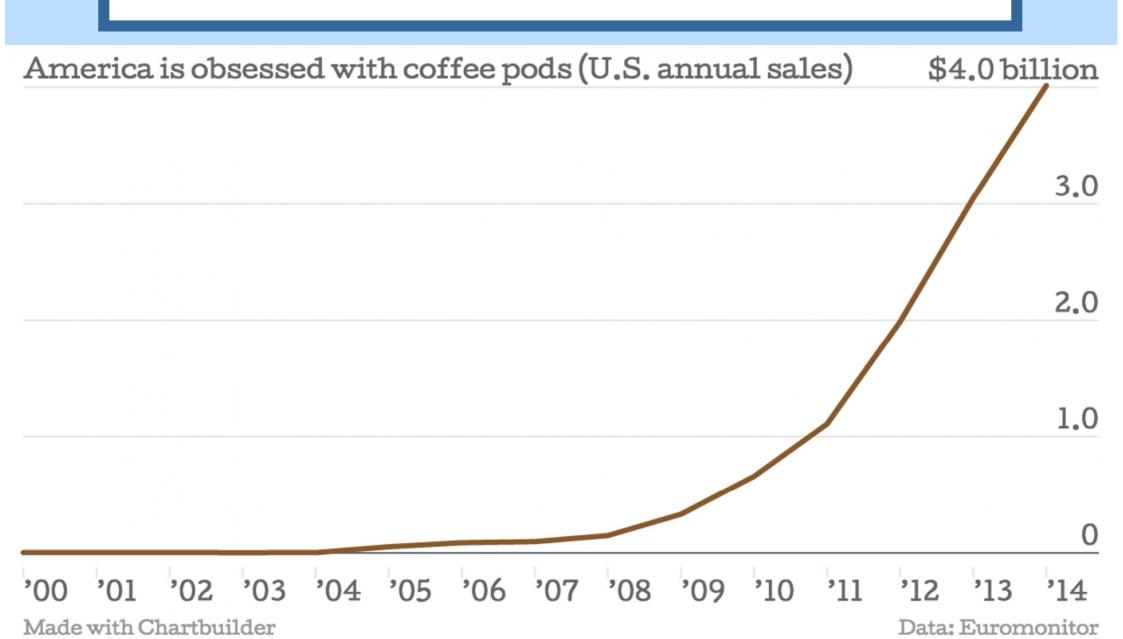
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#1. Ultra-personalizaton

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Unique Products for Unique Customers





Humans are predictably irrational about money

Riksbank Prize in Economic Sciences in Memory of Alfred Nobel 2017



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The Sveriges Riksbank Prize in Economic Sciences in Memory of Alfred Nobel 2017 was awarded to Richard H. Thaler *"for his contributions to behavioural economics"*.

Brains <> machines



| Game Play | Game Mechanics | Rewards | Behavioral Economics | Social | Human Behavior | Design |
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Some Examples Incorporate Many Cheats Without Us Realizing It

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But, Isn't This Manipulative?



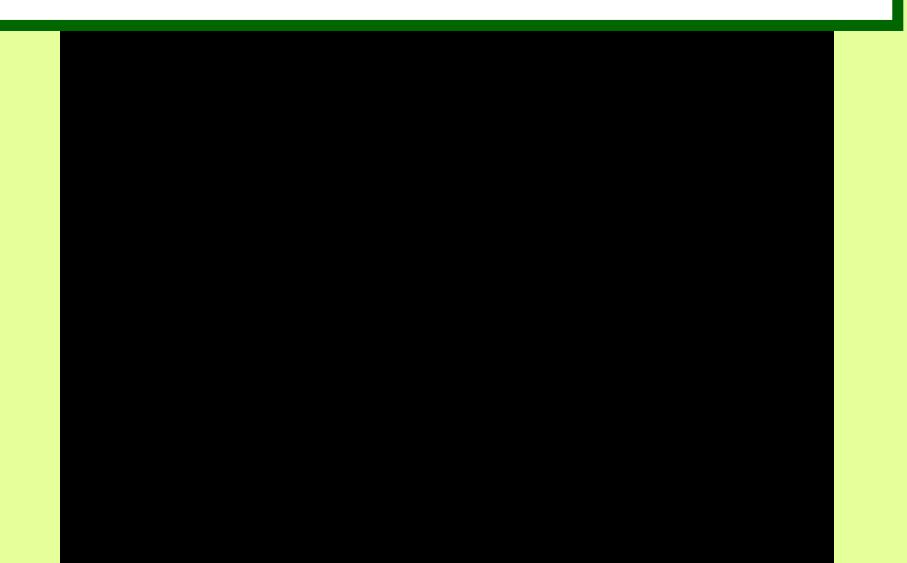






#3. Implantable Chips









Market's employees jumped at the chance to wear a microchip

- 50 of the 80 employees at Three Square Market, a provider of self-service breakroom vending machines, voluntarily agreed to be "chipped."
- "It really doesn't hurt at all," CEO Todd Westby told CNBC.
- A future version of the microchip could include GPS, and if an employee leaves the company, it won't be removed.

Trent Gillies | @trentCNBC

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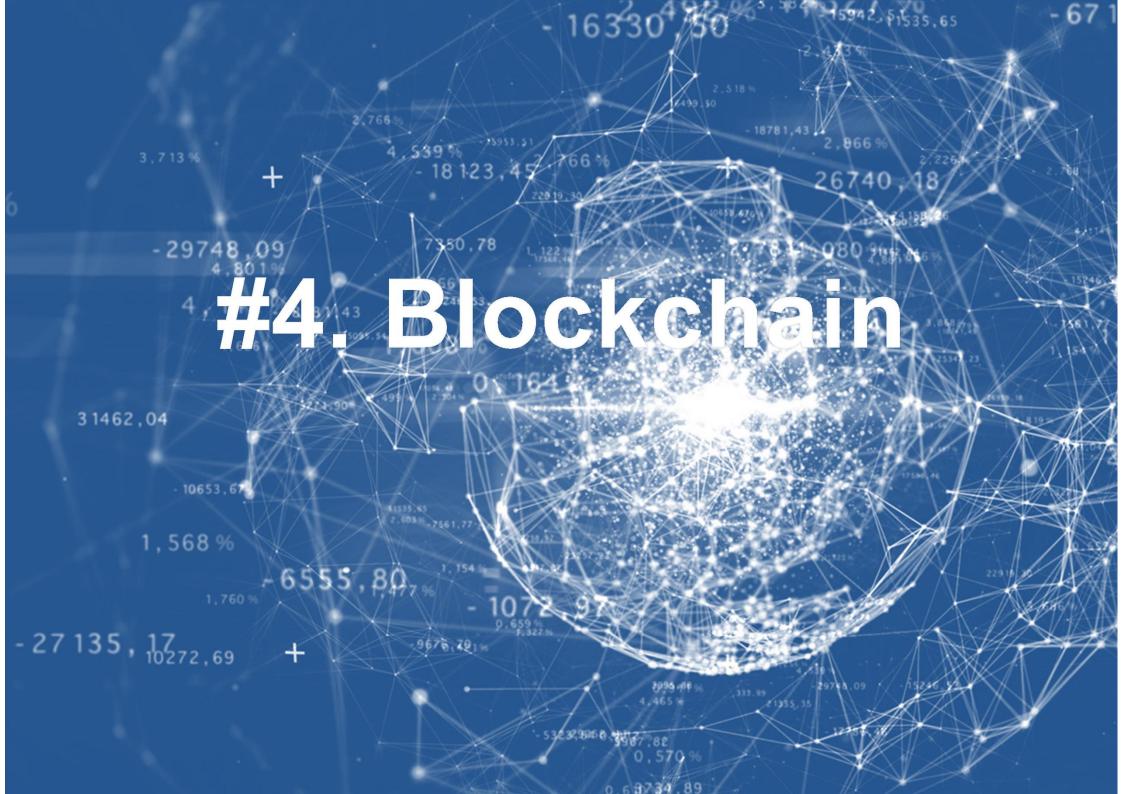


A Wisconsin company is offering its workers the chance to toss their employee ID card and chuck all their passwords. If that sounds appealing—especially for people who frequently lose or forget those staples of modern-day office life—it comes with a catch.

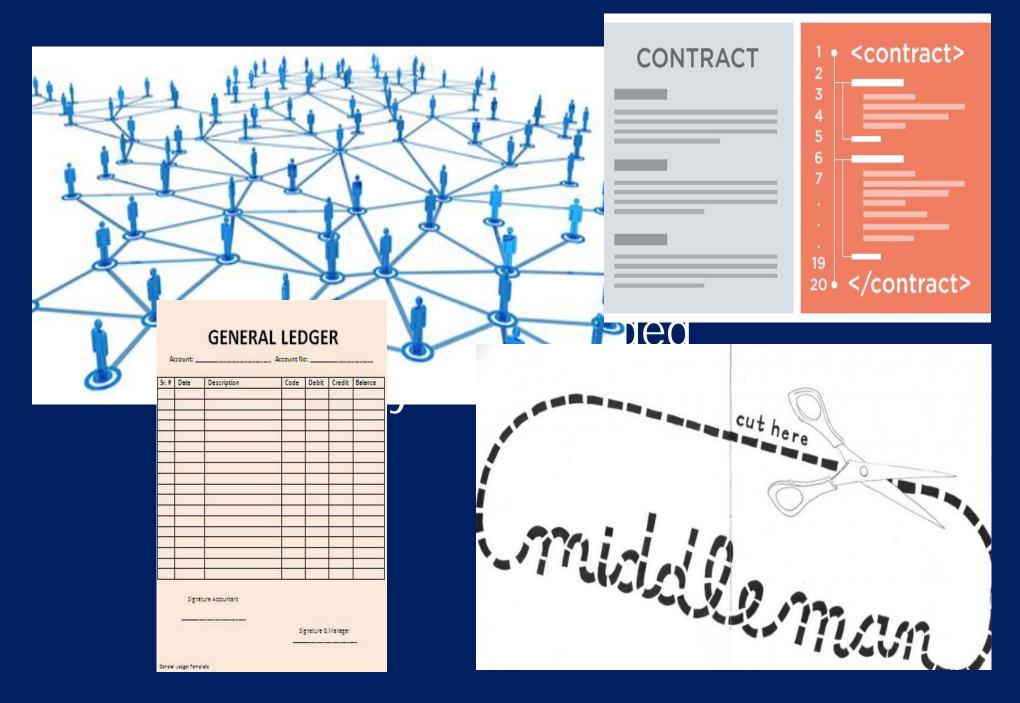
In exchange, each employee will insert a tiny microchip: Under their skin.

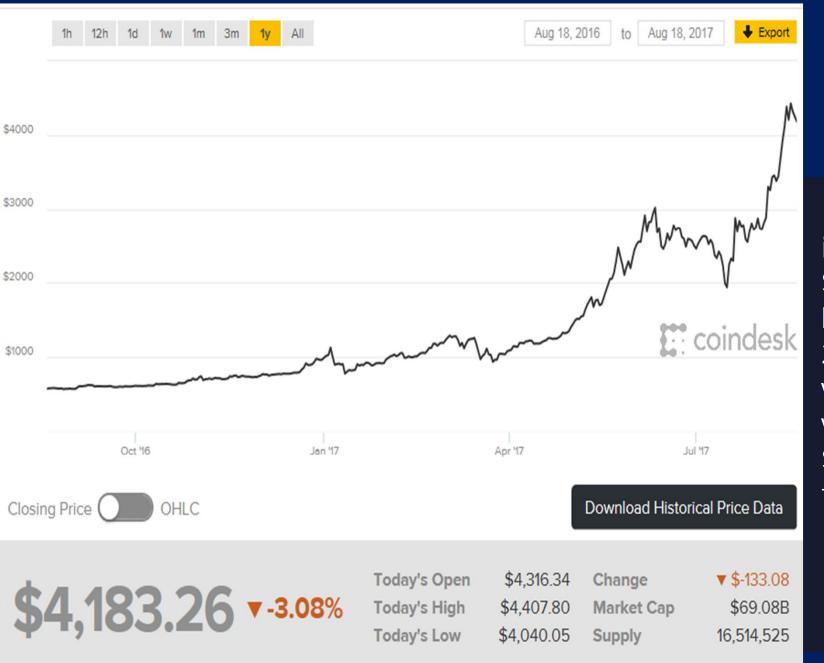
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- Open doors
- Use copy machines
- Log into computers
- Share business cards
- Store health information



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If you invested \$100 in Bitcoin in 2010, it would be worth \$75M today

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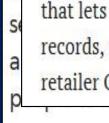
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The small Baltic nation of Estonia not only

- Companies Can Put Shareholders on a
- **Blockchain Starting Today**

More Companies Are Paying Employees in Bitcoin

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Blockchain Could Make the Insurance Industry Much More Transparent Alibaba Partners Chinese Govt to Trial Blockchain in Healthcare

Samburaj Das on 22/08/2017

FULL TRANSPARENCY Distributed Ledger technology

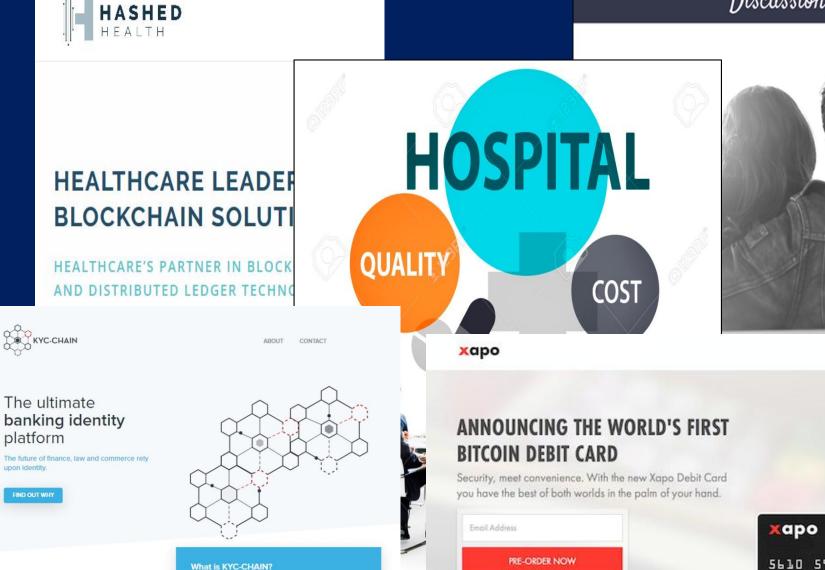
provides a reliable source of truth for

cryptographic mechanisms to ensure that data can't be tampered with, thus serving as a solid provenance for

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End of Life Discussion





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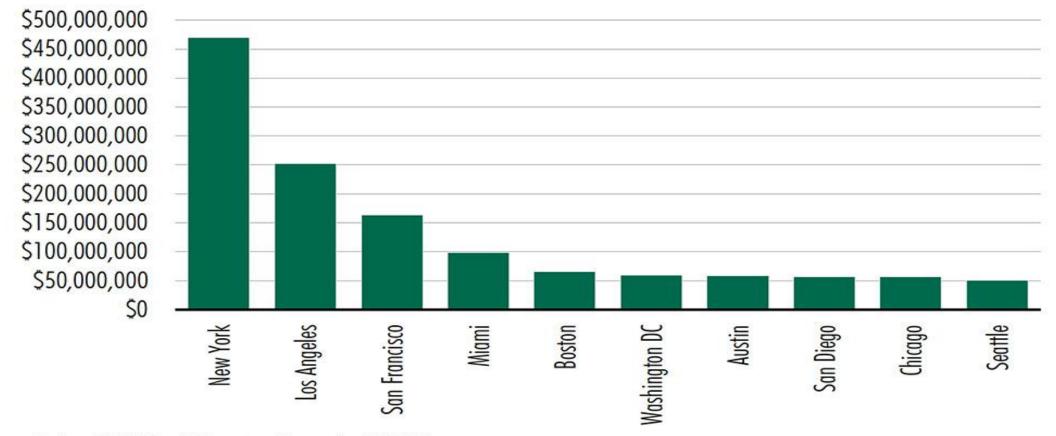








Exhibit 7: Top 10 U.S. Markets for Airbnb Revenue from Oct. 2014 – Sept. 2015.



Source: Airdna, CBRE Hotels' Americas Research, Q4 2015.

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Gingerbread House

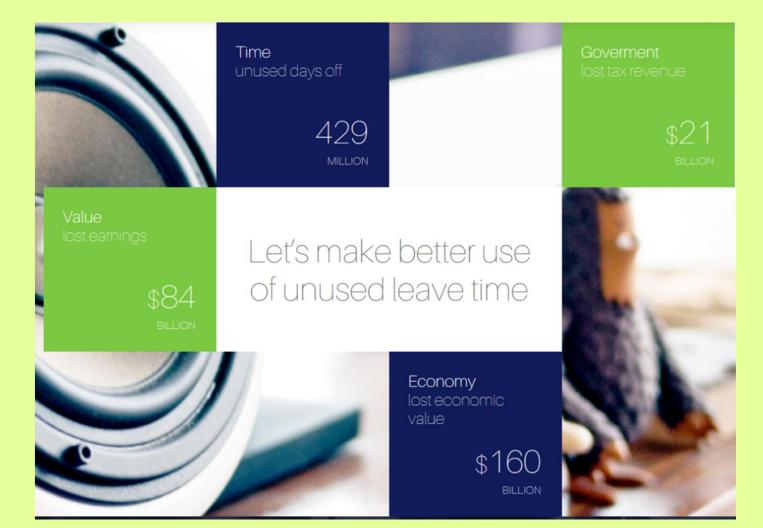
Built out of pallets set upright filled with straw for insulation, then covered in Earth from the property.
sculpted out of "Cob"- a mixture of sand, clay and straw.
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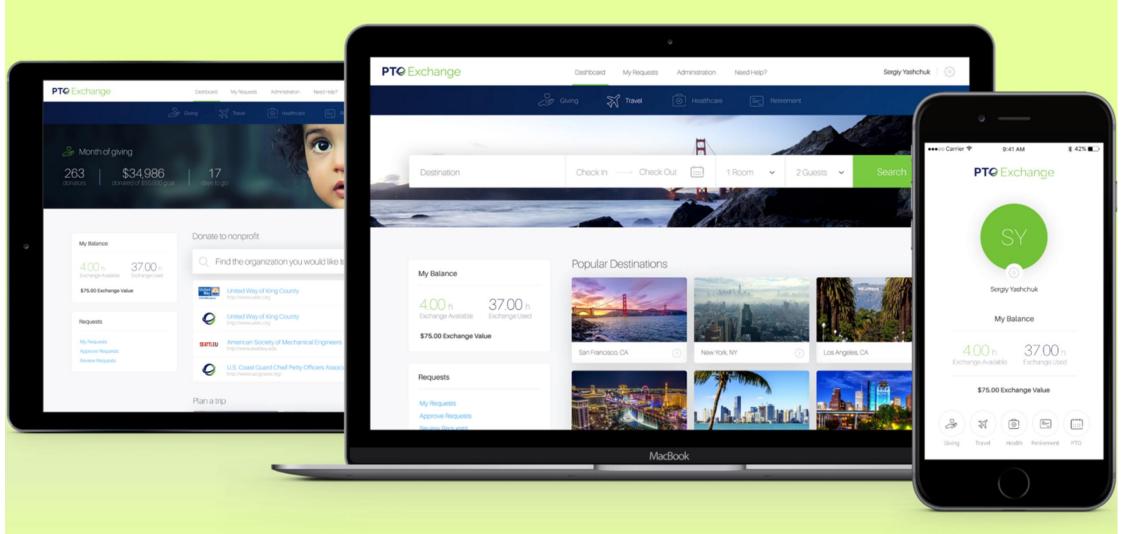




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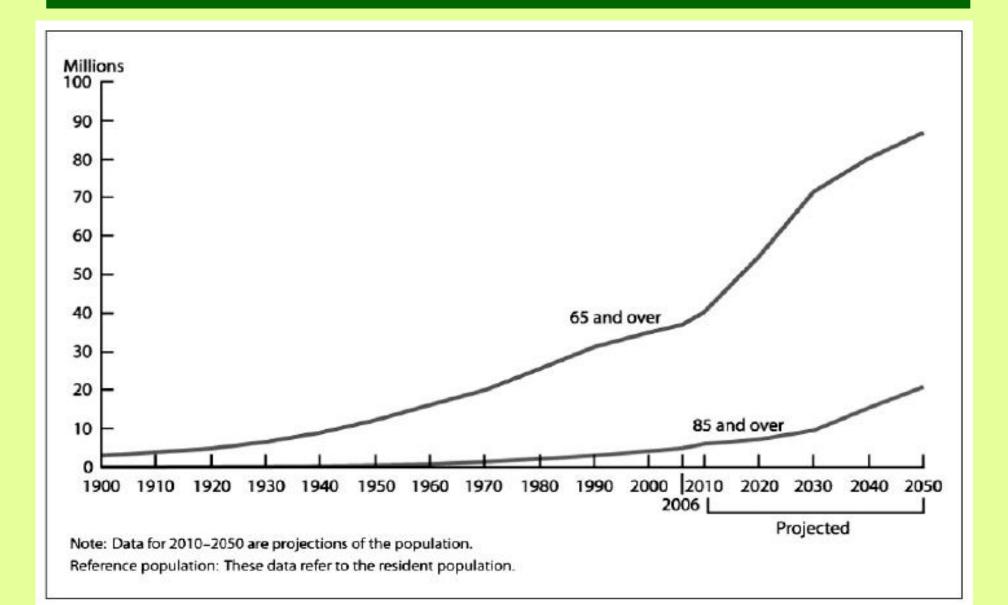
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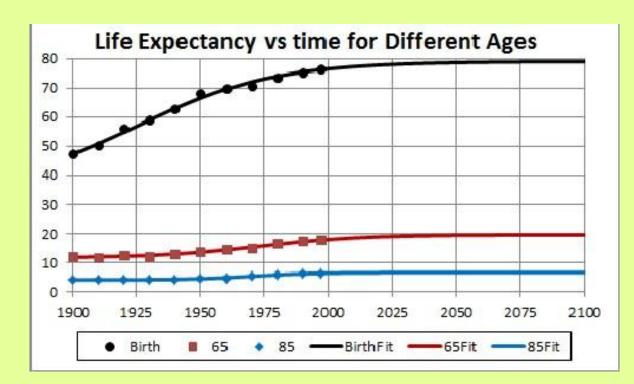
Experience never gets old.

Robert DE NIRO Anne HATHAWAY #6. The Aging Employee

Aging in America



Life expectancy rising





AVERAGE RETIREMENT AGE









Families love CareLinx

- Quality: Better match with choice and selection
- **Trust**: Caregivers are screened and insured
- **Savings**: Costs are up to 50% lower than agencies
- Visibility: Technology empowers families to be actively engaged in their loved ones care
- **Simplicity**: CareLinx handles all the payments, tax, payroll complexities



CareLinx has been a lifesaver for me. I live in LA and have the responsibility of providing care for my sister who lives in San Francisco



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Deloitte to Offer Paid Leave for Elder Caregiving

Professional-services firm will let employees take up to 16 weeks for range of caregiving



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#7. Surveillance

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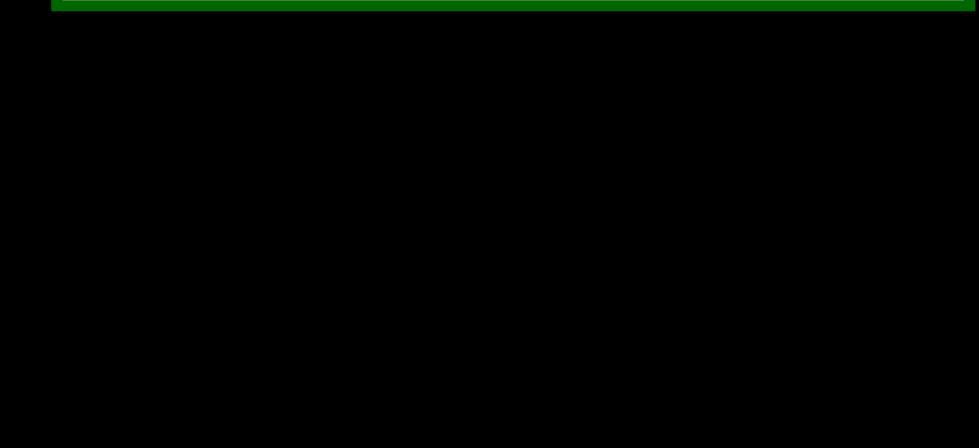
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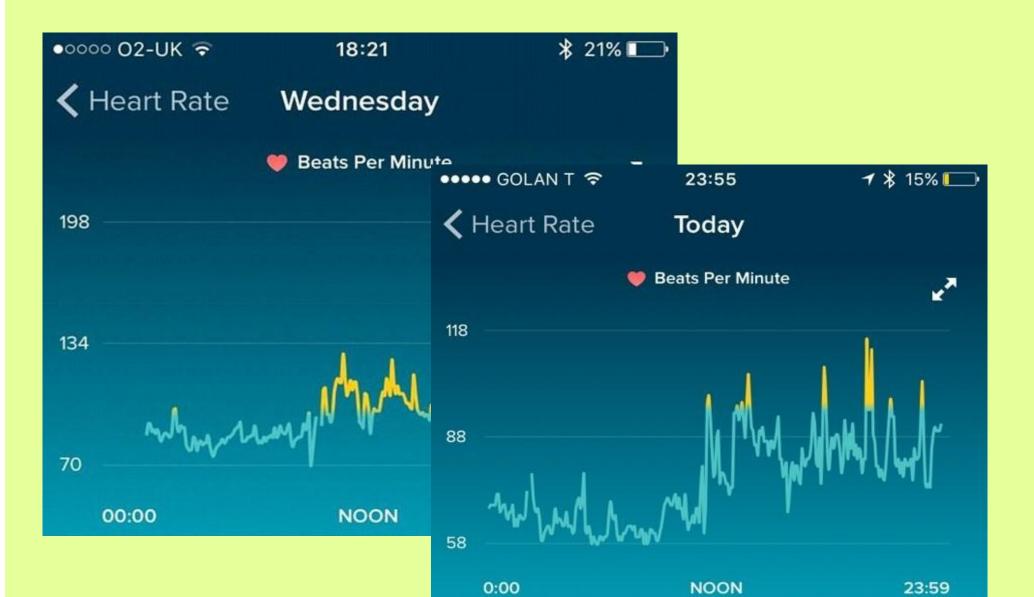
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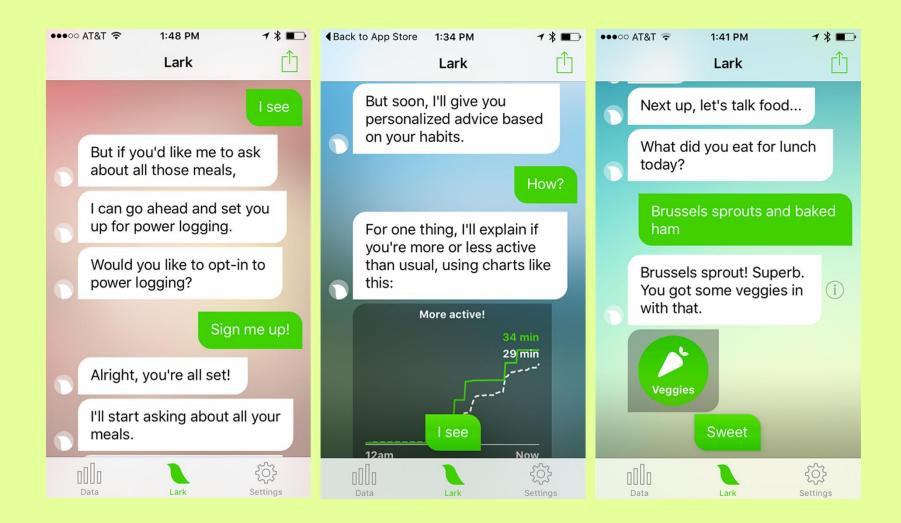
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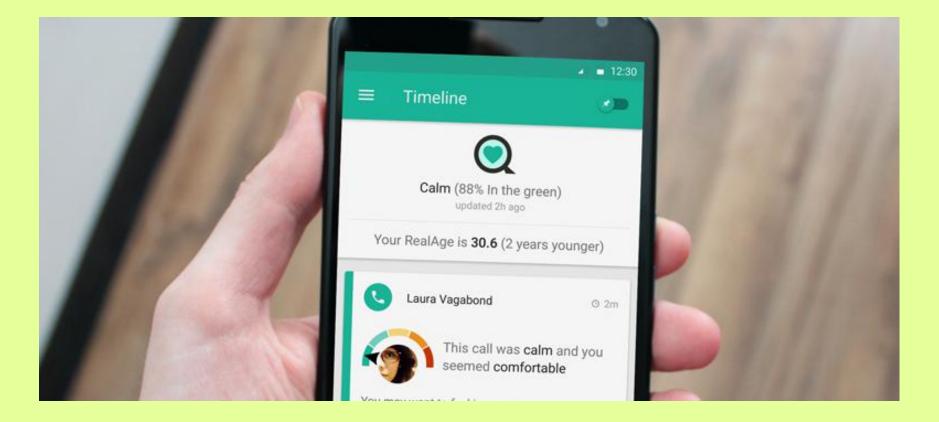
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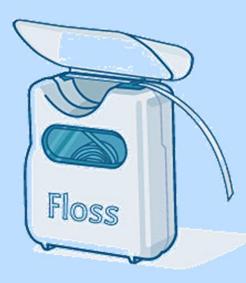


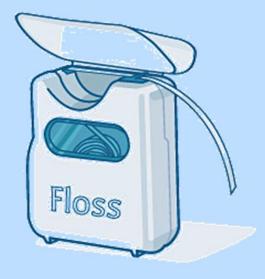
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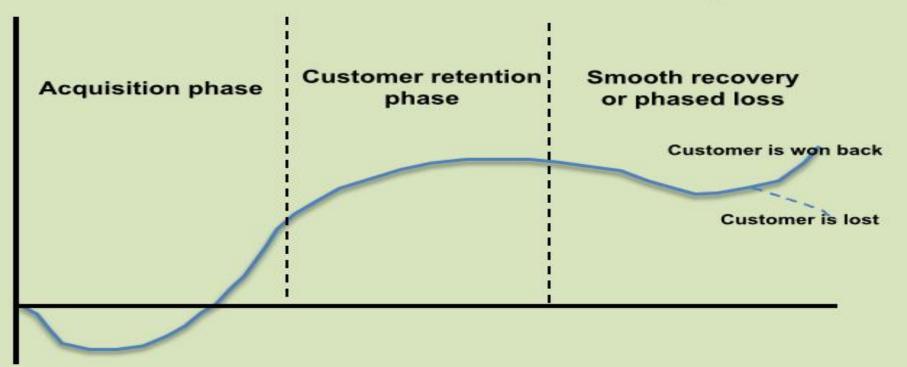


Highest Customer Loyalty

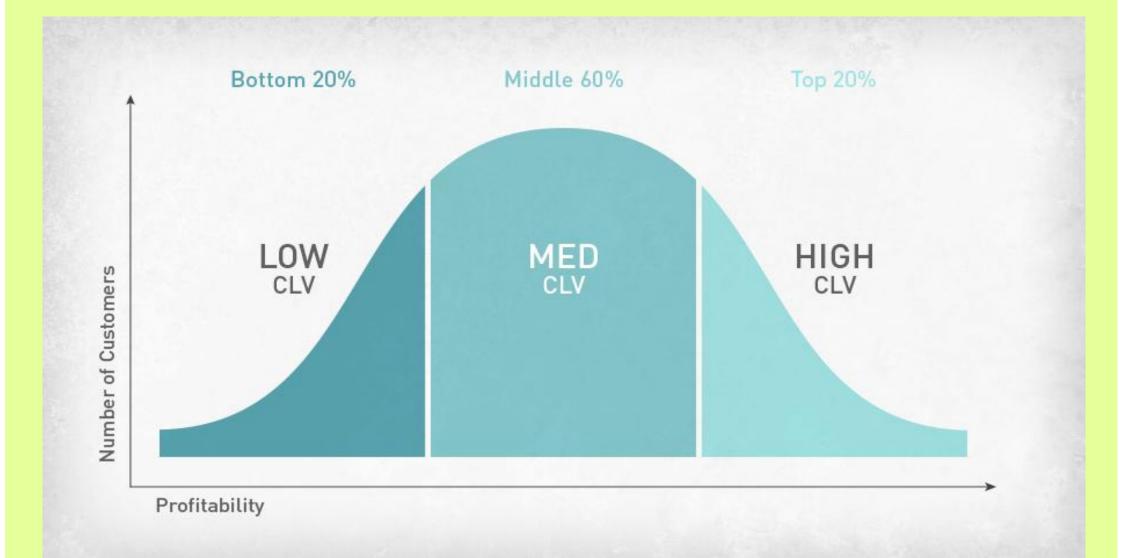




Customer Lifetime Value Graph



Lifetime Value of Customers



Lifetime Value of Benefits

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By Alyssa Jackson, Special to CNN () Updated 11:40 AM ET, Fri July 31, 2015



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ge Employee : **4.4 years** ge Millennial : **<3 years**

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Deloitte to Offer Paid Leave for Elder Caregiving

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#9. The Amazon HR Model

amazon.com

How would Amazon create a marketplace of Healthcare Startups?



How would Amazon create a marketplace of Financial Startups?





What can **amazon** teach us about managing multiple brands?



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Australia Brazil Canada China France Germany India Italy Japan Mexico Netherlands Spain United Kingdom

Amazon Drive Unlimited Cloud Storage From Amazon

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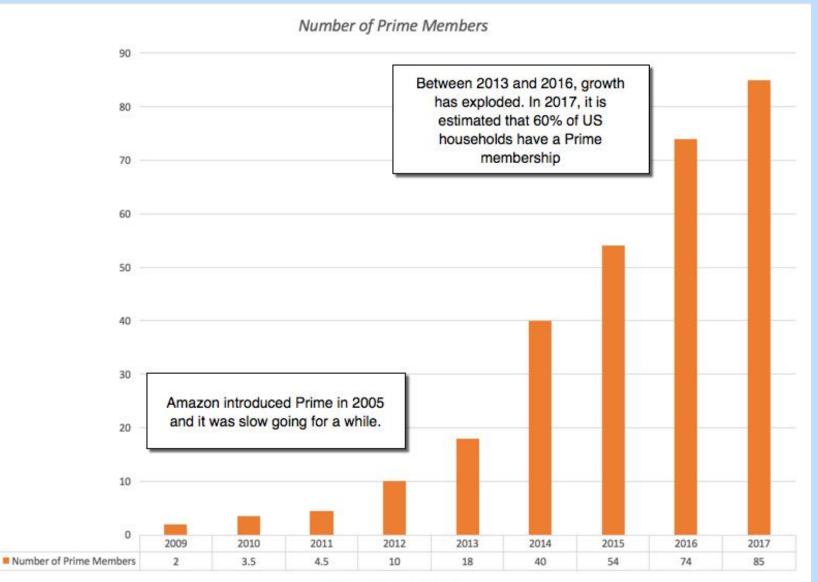
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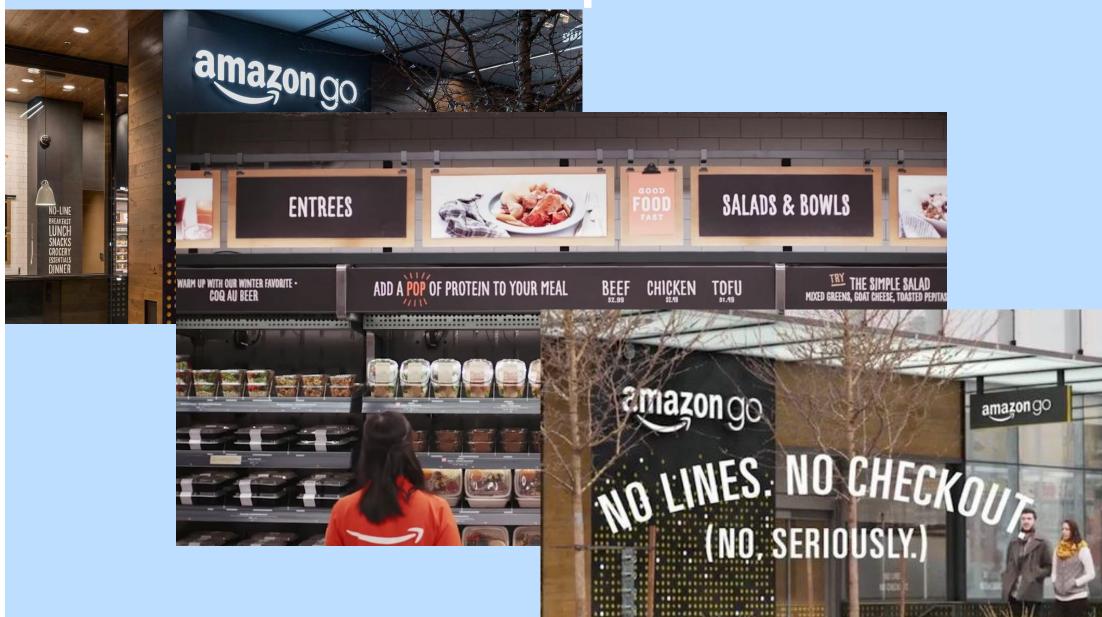


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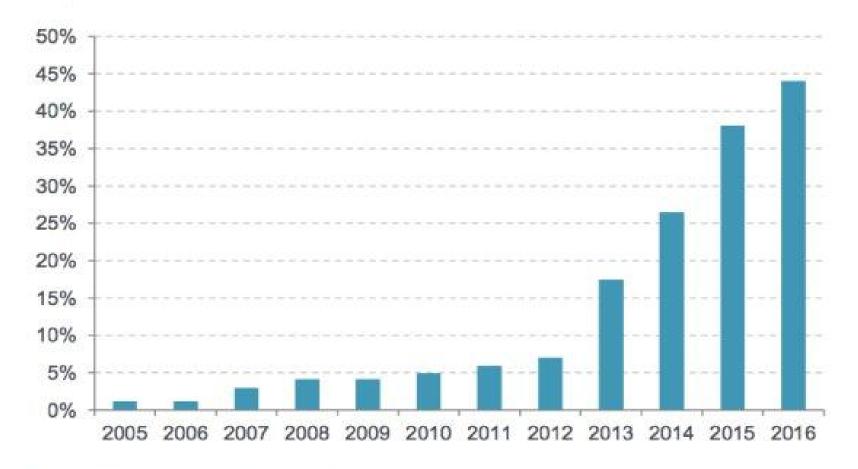
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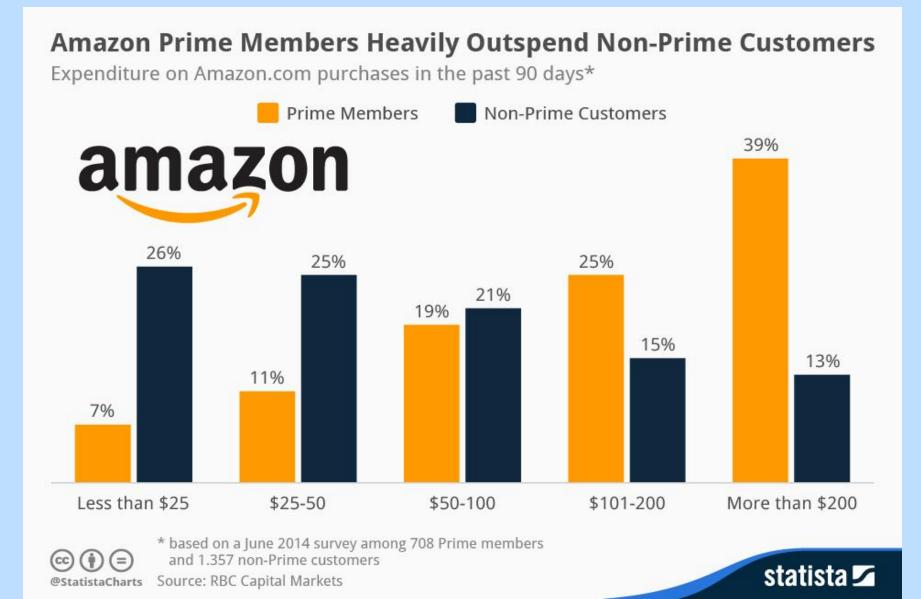


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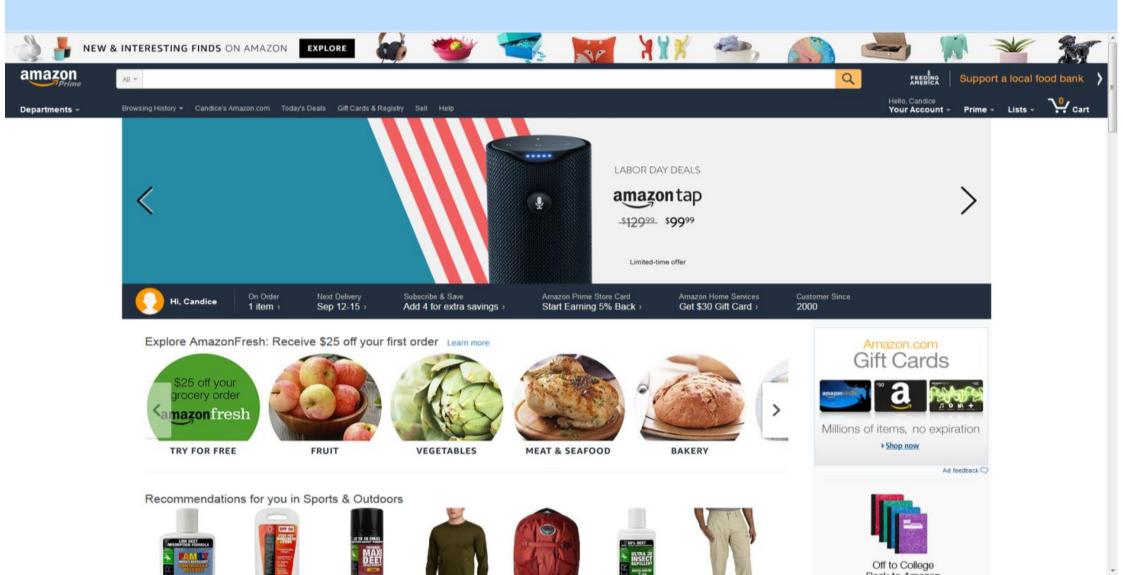
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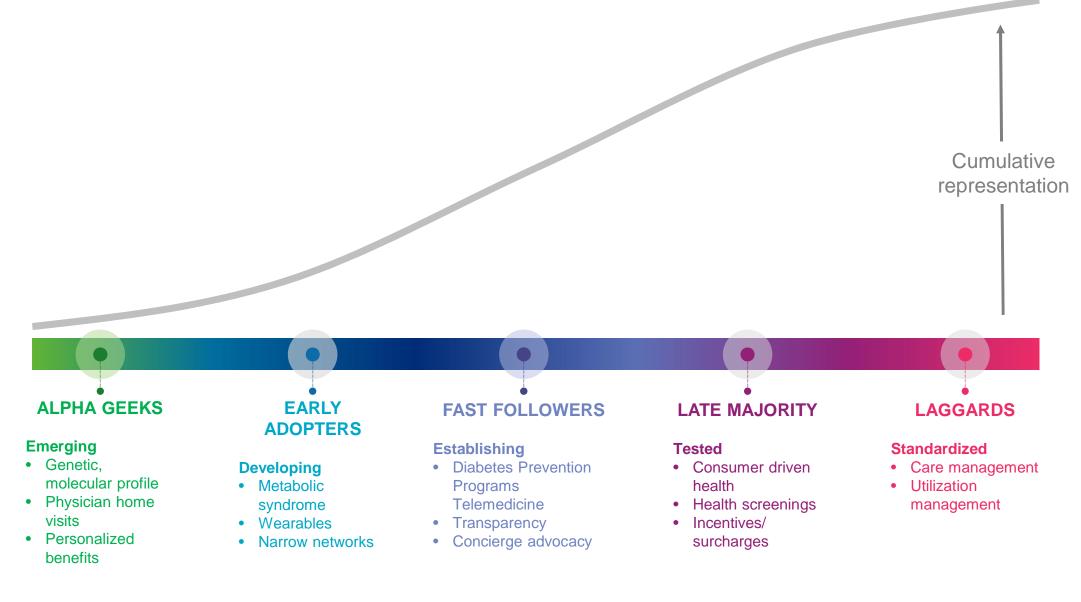
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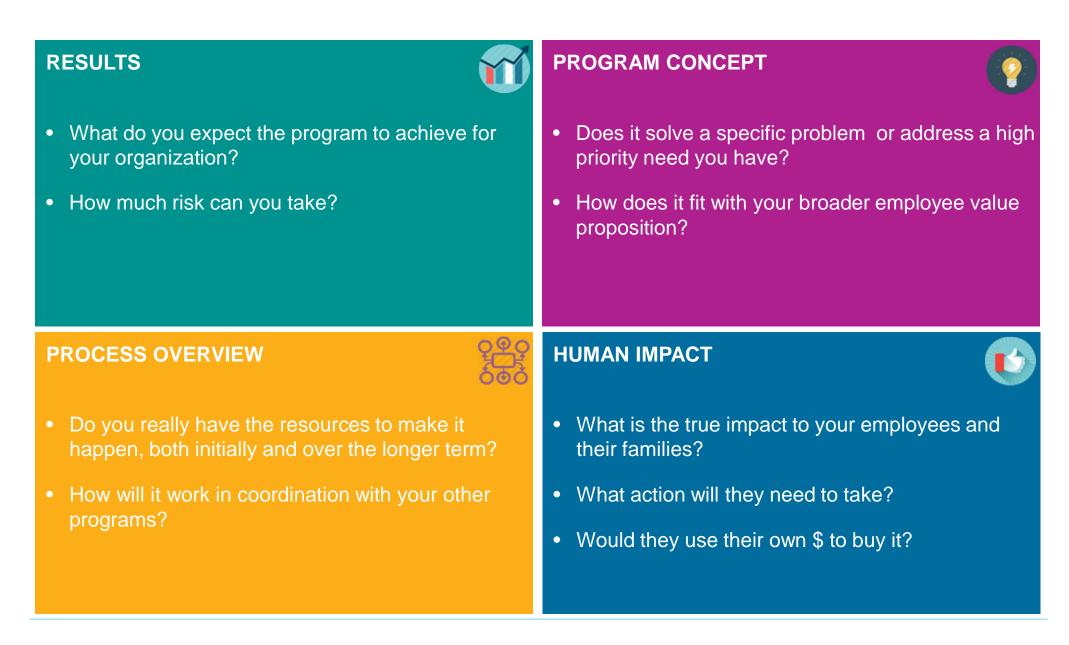
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