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Einige Word-Funktionen können a Google Docs nicht angezeigt werden und werden bei Änderungen entferntDetails anzeigenLetzte Änderungen anzeigen Title The Data Science Handbook: Advice and Insights from 25 Amazing Data Scientists Author(s) Carl Shan, William Chen, Henry Wang, Max Song Publisher: Data Science Bookshelf, A (June 19, 2015) Hardcover/Paperback 346 pages eBook PDF Language: English ISBN-10/ASIN: 0692434879 ISBN-13: 978-0692434871 Share this: Book Description The Data Science Handbook contains e-interviews with 25 of the world's top data scientists. We sat down with them, had in-depth conversations about their careers, their personal stories, perspectives on data science, and advice on life. In The Data Science Handbook, you will find the war stories of DJ Patil, the United States data officer and one of the founders of the field. You'll learn industry veterans like Kevin Novak and Riley Newman, who lead Uber and Airbnb data science teams. I also read about growing data scientists like Clare Corthell, who developed her own open source science master program. This book is perfect for aspiring or current data scientists to learn the best. This is a manual full of strategies, suggestions and recipes to launch and grow your own data science career. This book is a compilation of detailed interviews with 25 data scientists from a wide range of backgrounds, disciplines, and industries where they share insights, stories, and advice. About authors The four co-authors all practice data scientists. They've worked in places like billion-dollar technology startup Quora, machine learning startup Ayasdi, and e-commerce website Etsy. Among the four of them, the authors have done things from applying machine learning to public policy under President Obama's former chief scientist using data-driven methods to find ways to invest in billions of dollars in mutual funds. Reviews, reviews and recommendations: Related book categories: Reading and download links: Similar books: The data science manual collects 25 interviews with data scientists. Interviews went well, most questions depending on the previous answer. This gives a nice feeling of discussion between the interviewer and the Data Scientist. The content page gives you an interesting insight into the work of Data Scientist. The book, however, is biased towards pioneers in the field spending 14h a day working, which is certainly not representative of the overall Data Scientist population. The 25 interviews cover all major data science topics, including data preparation, automation, Big Data, the role of data scientist and the transition from academy to industry. Although some selected data scientists are clearly well known (DJ Patil, Hilary Mason, etc.), others are quite new to the field. Looks like they've been questioned, they were able to make editors or work for a trendy company. I rather chose to see other key data scientists like Dean Abbott, John Elder, Eric Siegel and Gregory Piatetsky-Shapiro. The book remains a great source of inspiration for experienced data scientists. 1-45 You can see Start with The Data Science Handbook: Advice and Insights of 25 Amazing Data Scientists (2018 Amazing Data Scientists October 29, 2018) that really appealed to a man like me who's interested in hot and growing data analytics majors and big data and related business, perhaps the best choice. Interviews with a group of the most successful people in this field are interviews who are themselves experts familiar with the concepts. The first interviews seemed more appealing than the middle interviews in the book, perhaps because from place to place some things are repetitive, or the impressive points went different ways. One of the most important things that really stayed on it was someone like me who was interested in what was going on in the minds of the elders in the hot and growing field of data analysis and what was going on with Big Data and its related business, probably the best choice. Interviews with a group of the most successful people in this field are interviews who are themselves experts familiar with the concepts. The first interviews seemed more appealing than the middle interviews in the book, perhaps because from place to place some things are repetitive, or the impressive points went different ways. One of the most important points that has been put onto it is somehow the definition of an expert in this field, a person who is able to program professionally, not statistically well, but besides these, and perhaps more importantly, the ability to tell stories and convey the results of research. Something that doesn't care much in the scientific world. Sure, there are chapters like Josh Willis when we meet a person full of evaporation, but it's good to have words. You have also heard of people who are successful in their field of specialty, but can't be very hearty in terms of personality. Or sometimes habits are promoted that may not be pleasant, the habit of insomnia and workahism, which for me in my environment such people have all sorts of family problems and weaknesses in social skills, hearing these words from people who are probably the model of novice professionals, but regardless of the positive and negative points in the text, there is a great weakness that of course too. The subject of the book will be discussed. All these human beings and mental capital that have been addressed in the book, all sorts of innovations in creating better products, more accurate timing of sending promotional email, more appropriate algorithms to avoid business tricks, etc., which are very important in their place and in better shape and in order to consume culture, why not someone with greater concerns or try to do this? Why not attempt to use data to solve problems such as climate change in interviews? Why isn't anyone looking for places where there is no data due to lack of infrastructure, poverty and other shortages? Isn't this merely a system of more and more optimal consumption in developed parts of the world that will grow day by day as this continues? The only exception can be seen in Sean Gurley's interview, which worked in the Iraq War and gave an interesting mathematical model that can be found in the book Ted Tuck and his niche essay. By the way, this is just the person who enjoyed reading his work and his life's life, who says that two hours of useful work in doctoral time was enough, and the body needs to practice and work usefully so that he can نيز كمانند كتاب. چندین آندیشه های جتی در همین کتاب. More of the book is a compilation of interviews with 25 excellent data scientists and experts in data science, providing not only an interesting glimpse into the path of data science, but also some super useful and honest advice from young professionals and people planning to enter the field. 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In addition, I especially like the analogy John Foreman (Chief Scientist at MailChimp) gave when he compared outstanding data scientists with Renaissance figures as they communicate and facilitate changes just as cleverly as they wrangle unstructured, messy data. There is much more insight into what data science jobs really are than on earth and how it is growing in this area in the book, and I encourage anyone interested in data science to take a look. ... more Mar 16, 2017 Fermin Quant so far really liked most of the interviews were quite interesting. There were between 3 and 5 that were very boring in the middle of the book, but the second half has more interesting scenarios. It doesn't give you any advice, just interviews with data scientists on how you got there. Horace Tang so far has been amazing Mar 31, 2017 Shujian so far very much liked December 09, 2016 Ali so far, that was amazing December 12, 2018 Olga appreciated that she liked Sep 18, 2019 Costin rated it was amazing February 24, 2019 John so far really liked them September 11, 2015 Karthik appreciated that it was amazing 02 February , 2017 Ethan so far was ok Jan 02, 2017 Tien-hsin Lu really liked May 29 , 2019 Sarel Bier so far has been amazing November 26, 2017 Adam appreciated that he liked It June 14, 2017 Adrian appreciated that he was amazing Nov 01, 2016 Xsuper rated it liked it Jan 29, 2017 Waseem Gaber rated it really liked it Apr 16, 2018 Fakharabbas so far was amazing May 26, 2018 Mark Wall so far I really liked it Dec 24, 2016 Bruno candidate as read August 14, 2015 Radha is currently reading October 07, 2015 Daniel has marked it, as

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