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Big data Introduction

✓ Big Data refers to extremely large sets of complex and massive data that traditional computers and software cannot handle efficiently.

✓ The main goal of Big Data is to collect, process, and analyze this vast amount of data to discover patterns, trends, and insights that help organizations make better decisions.



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Some types of Big data: Structured Data: Organized data such as names and numbers in a specific format, typically stored in databases. Example: Data stored in tables or spreadsheets by a company. Unstructured Data: Data without a predefined format, making it harder to analyze. Includes text, images, videos, social media posts, and emails. Example: Google search results, including webpages, videos, images, and text in various formats. Storing Big Data: We cannot store Big Data in regular databases, instead, we use special types of databases.

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Sources of Big data

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Social media

Generate huge amounts of unstructured data in the form of posts, likes, comments, and \ge shares. ghts Reserved The University Of Jorda

Examples: Facebook , Instagram, (Twitter) X

Online transactions

Generate structured data, often involving financial activities and transactions. Examples: E-commerce, Payment platforms such as PayPal, Online Banking

Sensors

Collect Structured or Unstructured data from physical environments. Examples: Weather Sensors, Traffic sensors, Soil sensors

Features of Big data (5 Vs)

Features of Big Data (The 5Vs of Big Data):

1. Volume:

This refers to the huge amount of data collected. Think of all the photos, videos, and posts shared on social media every day—that's Big Data!

2. Velocity:

Data is created very quickly, sometimes in real-time. For example, when you send a message or make an online payment, that data is processed instantly.

3. Variety:

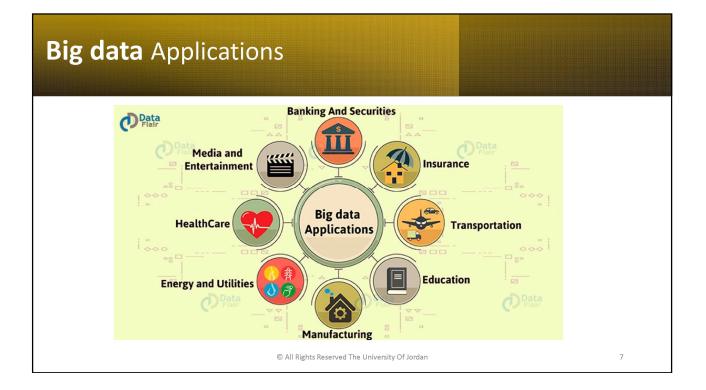
Big Data comes in many forms-text, images, videos, social media posts, or sensor data from devices. It's not just numbers or neatly organized information.

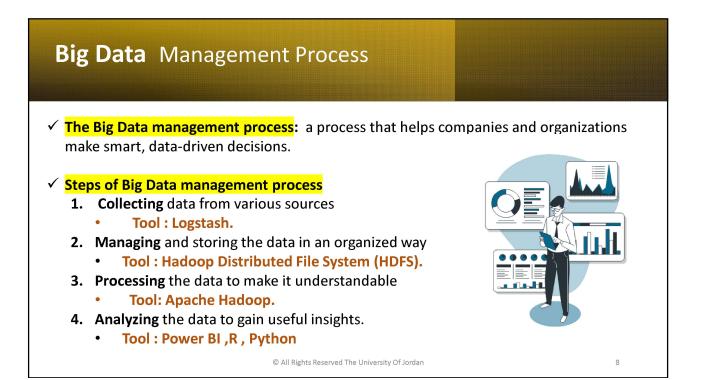
4. Veracity:

The quality and accuracy of data can vary. Not all data is trustworthy, so it needs to be cleaned and checked to ensure it's reliable.

5. Value:

The main goal of Big Data is to extract useful information that helps people and organizations make better decisions. © All Rights Reserved The University Of Jordan





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Some use cases of Big Data analytics

1. Healthcare Diagnostics and Treatment

- **Example**: Hospitals and healthcare providers analyze patient data from medical records and lab results to improve diagnoses and personalize treatment plans. For example, doctors can predict a patient's risk for certain diseases based on their data.
- Benefit: Improves patient outcomes by offering early diagnosis and more accurate, tailored treatments.

2. Smart Cities and Traffic Management

- **Example**: Cities use Big Data to analyze traffic patterns and manage congestion. For instance, real-time data from road sensors, GPS devices, and social media are used to optimize traffic signals and reroute vehicles to avoid jams.
- Benefit: Reduces traffic congestion, lowers fuel consumption, and improves city planning.

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