Data Pricing and Data License Agreements in the Cloud

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Data Has Value

- First wave of computing: value in hardware – IBM, Intel, DEC
- Second wave of computing: value in software — Microsoft, Oracle, Google
- Third wave of computing: value in data
 - Dun & Bradstreet, Factual, Facebook, Google

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Data Comes with Terms of Use

Medical Data

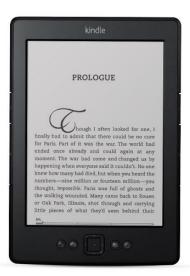
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Bob B	Flu	Oct 14 th 2000	М	Miami

Maps



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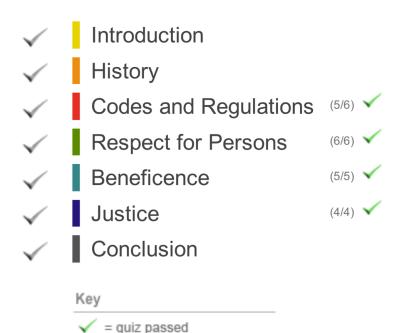
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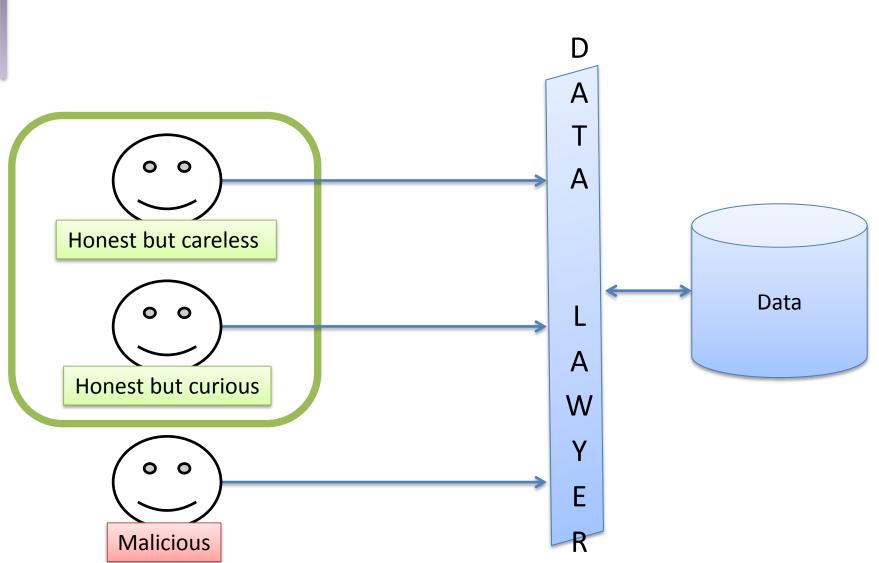
Problem with License Agreements

Burden users with compliance

• Assume that users will comply

Managing Data License Agreements with DataLawyer

Trust but verify



Approach Overview

• Data seller defines *policies*

 Data and policies are loaded into a DataLawyerenabled database system

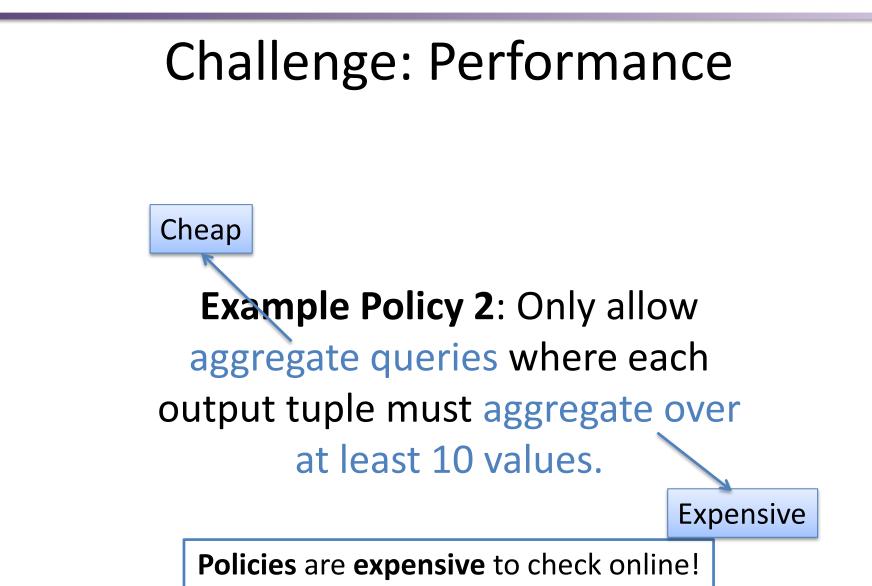
• Buyer queries the data

DataLawyer checks all queries before execution

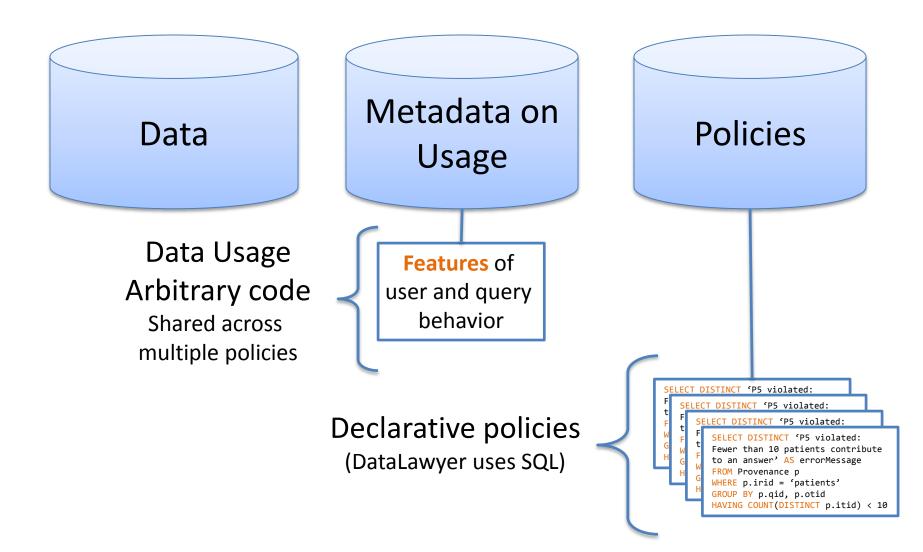
Challenge: Semantics

Example Policy 1: Can access up to 10K records/month.

If the buyer computes a histogram on the data and filters out some buckets, did he use the input tuples from the filtered bucket or not?



DataLawyer Setup



Usage Log

They capture *features* of a query that are used in the policies

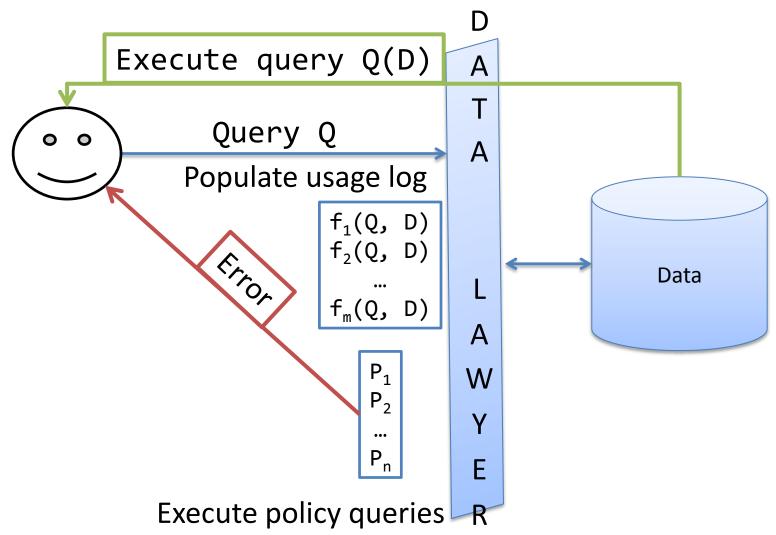
Examples are:

- 1. Provenance
- 2. User log
- 3. Static analysis of the query
- 4. Pricing
- 5. ...

We require them to:

- 1. Be deterministic
- 2. Be append only
- 3. Contain a timestamp with each tuple

DataLawyer: Operation



DataLawyer Workflow Example

Data: Patients

pid	disease	treatment	outcome
1	asthma	albuterol	positive

Query: What fraction of asthma patients were treated with albuterol?

DataLawyer: Populates the usage logs

uid	query	table	column
1	1	Patient	treatment
1	1	Patient	outcome

DataLawyer checks policies, which are queries over the usage logs

- Queries are not allowed to access column pid
- Queries must aggregate data from at least 10 rows in Patients

Example Using SQL

Policy: Stop queries where *fewer* than 10 patients contribute to *any* output tuple.

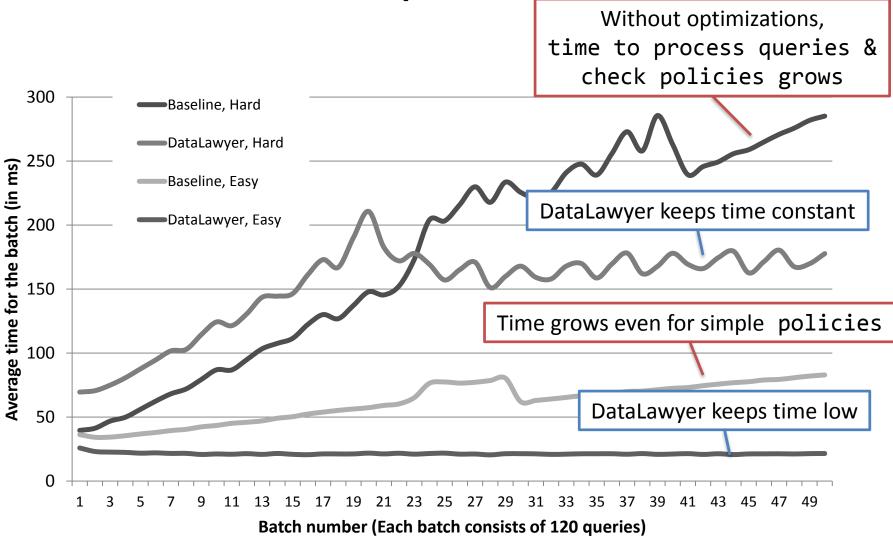
SELECT DISTINCT 'P5 violated: Fewer than 10 patients contribute to an answer' AS errorMessage FROM Provenance p ______ Policy refers to the provenance usage log WHERE p.irid = 'patients' GROUP BY p.qid, p.otid HAVING COUNT(DISTINCT p.itid) < 10</pre>

> If true, at least one example of a violation

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Usage log that captures how each tuple in query result was derived from records on disk
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<pre>Provenance(ts, //</pre>	Timestamp	
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irid, //	Input relation id, usually the name	
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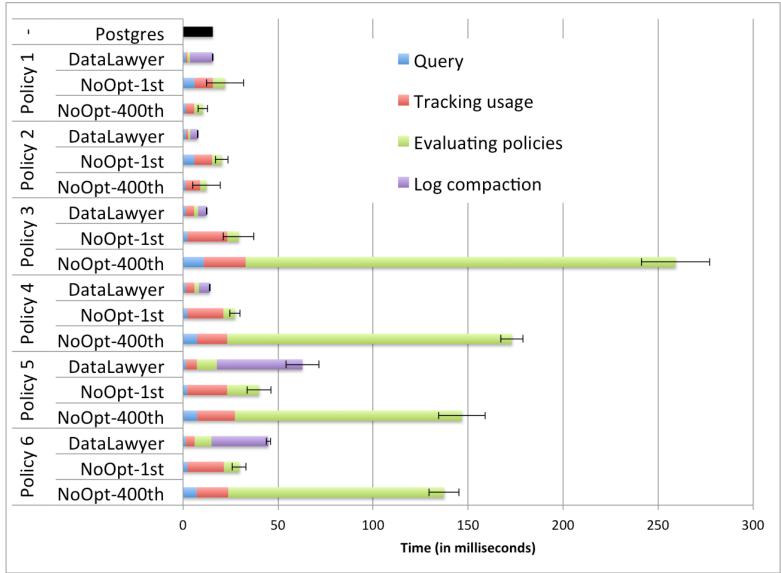
Need for Optimizations



Policy Evaluation

- There are three major steps:
 - Generate the usage logs
 - Evaluate policies
 - Write log to disk if everything is okay, else abort
- Our optimizations:
 - Avoid generating the logs
 - Prune the logs by removing data no longer needed
 - Avoid evaluating all policies
 - Try to evaluate cheaper, partial policies first

DataLawyer Performance Illustration



Data License Agreements Summary

- Data comes with terms of use
 - Even free data often has terms of use
- Today, terms of use are written in natural language
 Compliance for buyers is tedious and error-prone
- Possible to automate the process: DataLawyer
 - Enables more precise terms of use specification
 - Enables efficient enforcement
- Open problems
 - Malicious users
 - Data leaving database system

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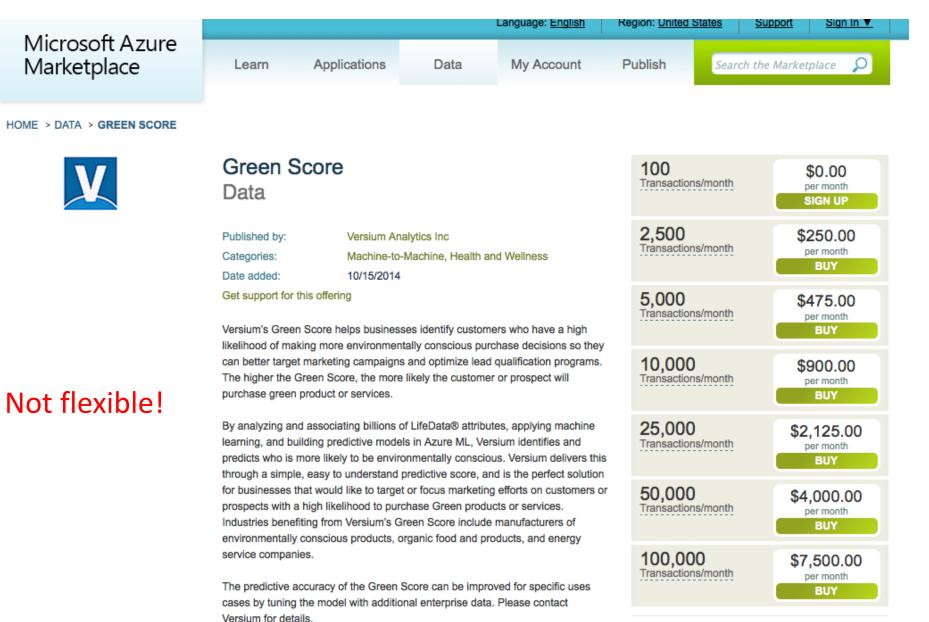
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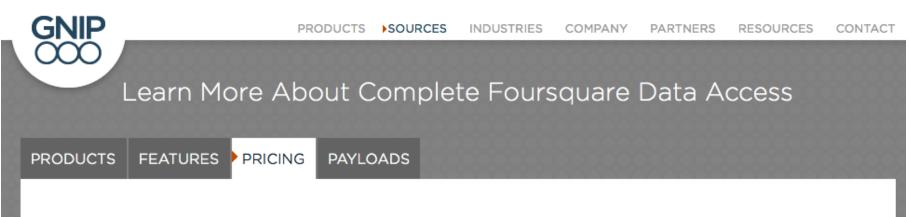
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Data Pricing Today: Subscriptions



Data Pricing Today: Private Price



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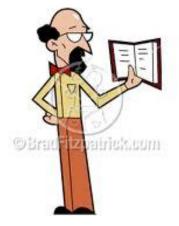
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Example Scenario

- Seller has a database of cities and business contact information
 - Businesses in one province or state: \$300
 - One type of business: \$150
 - Cities with given climate: \$10



- Buyer:
 - Q1: "Businesses with more than 200 employees" (selection)
 - Q2: "West-coast businesses in cities with high yearly precipitation" (join)
- How to satisfy buyer?

Current Pricing: Fixed Prices

- <u>Fixed price</u> for entire dataset
 - Must create and price views specific to queries Q1 and Q2
 - OR user must buy entire dataset if view not available
 - AND user must perform joins by herself
 - Certainly the case if datasets have different owners

Current Pricing: Subscriptions

<u>Subscriptions</u>

- Fixed number of *transactions* per month
- Must create and price appropriate parameterized queries
- Today queries are dataset specific (i.e., no joins!)
- Can satisfy Q1: "Businesses with more than 200 employees"
- Cannot Q2: "West-coast businesses in cities with high yearly precipitation"

Other Data Pricing Issues

- Today's data pricing can also have **bad properties**
- Example: Weather Imagery on Azure DataMarket
 - 1,000,000 transactions -> \$2,400
 - 100,000 -> \$600
 - 10,000 -> \$120
 - 2,500 -> \$0

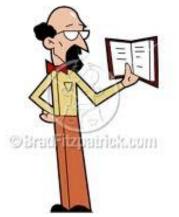
• Arbitrage opportunity:

- Emulate many users
- Get as much data as you want for free!

Data Pricing with QueryMarket

Query-Based Pricing

- Seller specifies a set of queries Q₁, ... Q_n
- These queries form *views* on the data for sell
- Seller prices the views: price(Q₁), ..., price(Q_n)
 - D = all cities and businesses in North America
 - V_1 (businesses in one state) = \$300
 - $-V_2$ (businesses of one type) = \$150
 - $-V_3$ (cities with a given climate) = \$10



Query-Based Pricing

- QueryMarket system computes other query prices
 - Q2: "West-coast businesses in cities with high yearly precipitation"
 - Key idea: Compute least expensive set of views that can be used to answer the query. The sum of the price of these views is the price of the query
- System guarantees price properties
 - Arbitrage-free prices
 - Maximal prices (no unintended discounts)

Conclusion

- Data has value
- Data is bought and sold online
- Supporting modern data markets requires
 New tools for managing license agreements
 - New methods for pricing data
- Much work remains to be done

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Potential Techniques

