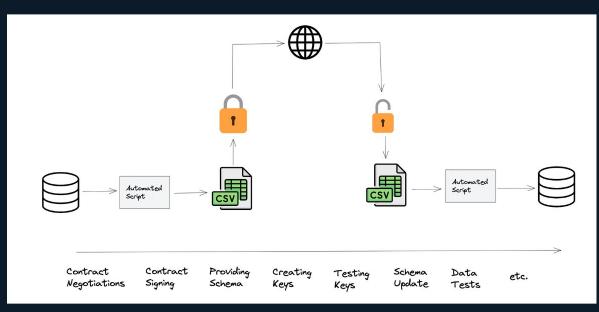
## WHAT I DON'T WANT TO EXIST IN THE DATA WORLD IN 5 **YEARS**

Provided by Seattle Data Guy

## Agenda

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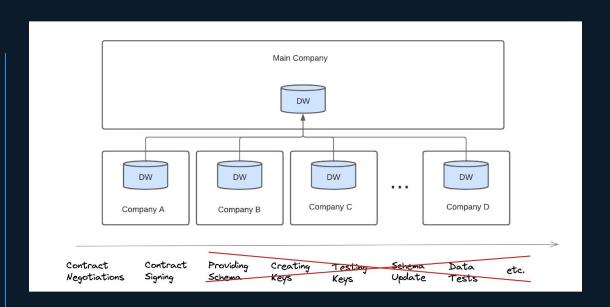
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- Slow to develop/process
- Heavily impacted by change
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- Risk of data being forgotten

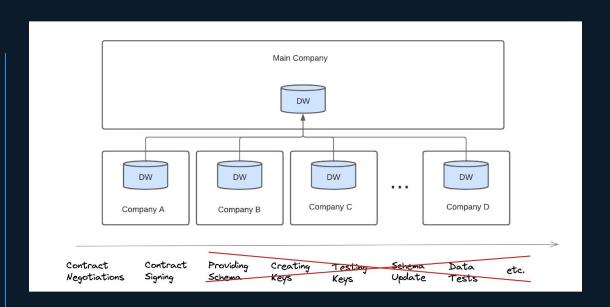
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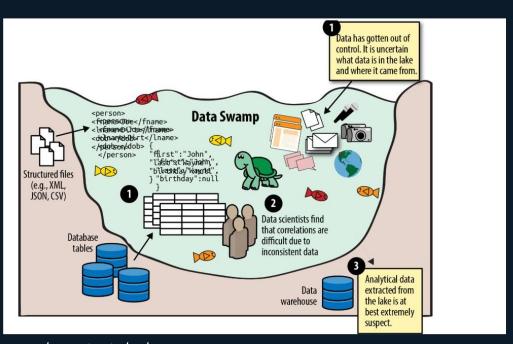
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# What Does This Lead To?

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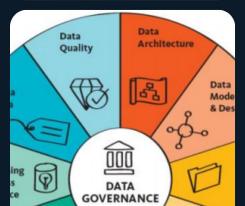
### **Improvements**

- Data swamps
- Key-person dependency issues
- Constant rework every few years
- Debugging and maintaining slowdowns
- Chaos

Source: r/dataengineering/ - u/DrRedmondNYC

#### Best Practices

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- Wrap long lines of code, between 80 and 100, to a new
- Do not use the <u>USING</u> command in joins because it preview the <u>forum discussion on this topic.</u>
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  - LIKE and ILIKE
  - NOT and ! and <>
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- Prefer != to <>. This is because != is more common
  which is how we're more likely to speak.
- Prefer LOWER(column) LIKE '%match%' to colum letters leading to an unexpected result.
- Prefer WHERE to HAVING when either would suffice



## Future State Of Data Team Standards

Coding, SQL and design standards are everywhere. There is no longer any need to join a team that has no form of onboarding documentation.







# Will Data Engineers Continue To Exist



Will data engineering still exist in 10 years?

My prediction is DE will explode over the next 5 years and then a good chunk of DE roles will morph / fade away.

The DE roles that do large-scale integrations of many different types of data sources will have secure jobs.

DE that work vertically with software engineers and analysts are a little more in trouble.

These DEs will experience pressure to either own more of the infrastructure like SWEs or own more of the metrics like analysts.

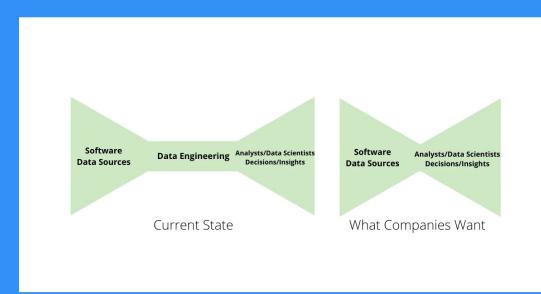
This type of pressure will push DEs to analytics engineering over the long term.

Where do you think DE is going?

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# Current State Of Data Engineers



- Everyone has always wanted to replace data engineers (in all their current and previous forms)
- Let's talk about why it likely won't happen
- At least not yet...



# Thank You