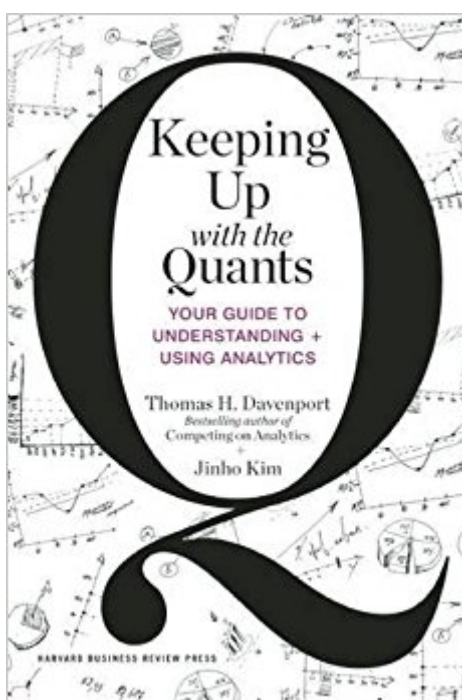


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- How to formulate a hypothesis
- How to gather and analyze relevant data
- How to interpret and communicate analytical results
- How to develop habits of quantitative thinking
- How to deal effectively with the "quants" in your organization

Big data and the analytics based on it promise to change virtually every industry and business function over the next decade. If you don't have a business degree or if you aren't comfortable with statistics and quantitative methods, this book is for you. *Keeping Up with the Quants* will give you the skills you need to master this new challenge and gain a significant competitive edge.

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I loved the style of the authors regarding the basic concepts BUT the examples and stories they tried to relate to... oh my, they were not good. I've had some experience with numbers in my work and this book was for my MBA program. Therefore, I'm not a novice but the book made a point about relating stories to numbers and how effective it is (I agree, of course) but the stories this book tried to tie in were off the mark most of the time. That being said, there are so many good parts of the book to help you develop your quant brain.

As a management professor I keep reading all sorts of books. This book is a nice introduction to Quants for people who are afraid of numbers and data. It is written in simple language and analytic concepts are explained well for non-data people. A good introductory book if you are looking to acquaint yourself with the analytics world!

Must read for non-quant managers and analysts involved in business analytics. Author clearly did a good job of explaining problem framing to decision making in easy language. It is also a good read for quant people to understand on how to communicate extracted information to co-worker and managers.

I just took a new position, and my dean has been trying to develop a better decision making process and structure. This book is a must read for anyone not in the data science business but who needs to understand how to use data better and learn what questions to ask and pitfalls to avoid in collecting and using data. It's a very valuable investment of time to read. I promise it will stay on my Kindle forever, and I'll recommend it to anyone who has decision making responsibility.

I enjoyed reading this book. Initially it was a class requirement. It wasn't long until I was looking forward to having time to read the next chapter.

Great book for anybody who seeks an intriguing perspective on quants

"How to develop habits of quantitative thinking"... is one of the main concepts that I have learned from this book. Excellent recommendation

If you aren't a quant but you realize the power and importance of data driven business, this book is for you. A very solid, accessible overview that will get you started. Be sure to read through to the end for a well thought-out, first-of-its-kind guide to working with quants, including expectations management, communication guidelines, etc. -- which is also great for quants as well to help folks understand both sides of the communication gap and bridge this sometimes cavernous divide. Eric Siegel, Ph.D. Founder, Predictive Analytics World, Author, *Predictive Analytics: The Power to Predict Who Will Click, Buy, Lie, or Die*

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