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~~Rana Foroohar, \ "Don't Be
Evil\" Data Driven
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Data-driven journalism,
often shortened to "ddj", a
term in use since 2009, is a
journalistic process based
on analyzing and filtering

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Wikipedia
large data sets for the purpose of creating or elevating a news story. Many data-driven stories begin with newly available resources such as open source software, open access publishing and open data,

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Wikipedia
while others are products of
public records requests or
...

~~Data-driven journalism~~
~~Wikipedia~~

Data-driven journalism is a
process whereby journalists

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Wikipedia
build stories using numerical data or databases as a primary material. In contrast, database journalism is an organizational structure for content. It focuses on the constitution and maintenance

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of the database upon which
web or mobile applications
can be built, and from which
journalists can extract data
to carry out data-driven
stories.

~~Database journalism~~

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~~Wikipedia~~

Data-driven journalism,
often shortened to "ddj", is
a term in use since 2009, to
describe a journalistic
process based on analyzing
and filtering large data
sets for the purpose of

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Wikipedia
creating a news story. Main drivers for this process are newly available resources such as open source software, open access publishing and open data. This approach to journalism builds on older practices,

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~~Data driven journalism~~

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Visual of the data-driven
journalism process As of
March 1st, 2011 a visual

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aiming to describe the process of data-driven journalism has been added to this entry. It is very simple, yet tries to make a point that data-driven journalism should be viewed as a process, where raw data

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Wikipedia is used in order to understand issues that are relevant for the public.

~~Talk:Data-driven journalism~~
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Wikipedia Data driven

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Journalism Wikipedia - Data driven journalism often shortened to ddj a term in use since 2009 is a journalistic process based on analyzing and filtering large data sets for the purpose of creating or

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~~Wikipedia~~ elevating a news story Many
data driven stories begin
with newly available
resources such as open ...

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~~Wikipedia — media.etsnet.org~~

Data-Driven Journalism is

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the process of obtaining,
building, filtering,
analyzing and presenting
databases, with the aim of
generating news. It is a
practice derived from
Precision Journalism,
proposed by Philip Meyer in

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the 1970s, and Computer-Assisted Reporting (CAR). The first reference to Data Journalism, a term derived from Data-Driven Journalism, was made by programmer Adrian Holovaty (2006), in an article published on his

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personal website and
entitled A fundamental way
newspapers ...

~~What is Data Driven
Journalism? — The Customize
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Journalism is the production

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and distribution of reports on current events based on facts and supported with proof or evidence. The word journalism applies to the occupation, as well as citizen journalists who gather and publish

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Information based on facts and supported with proof or evidence. Journalistic media include print, television, radio, Internet, and, in the past, newsreels.

~~Journalism — Wikipedia~~

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Data-driven journalism, a journalistic process based on analyzing and filtering large data sets. Data-driven testing, computer software testing done using a table of conditions directly as test inputs and verifiable

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Wikipedia outputs. Data-driven learning, a learning approach driven by research-like access to data.

~~Data driven — Wikipedia~~

Roles. A reporter is a type of journalist who

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researches, writes and reports on information in order to present using sources. This may entail conducting interviews, information-gathering and/or writing articles. Reporters may split their time between

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Working in a newsroom, or from home, and going out to witness events or interviewing people. Reporters may be assigned a specific beat or area of ...

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~~Journalist — Wikipedia~~
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Wikipedia Data-driven
journalism, often shortened
to "ddj", a term in use
since 2009, is a
journalistic process based
on analyzing and filtering

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Large data sets for the purpose of creating or elevating a news story. Many data-driven stories begin with newly available resources such as open

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Data-driven journalism is a journalistic process based on analyzing and filtering large data sets for the purpose of creating a new story. Data-driven journalism deals with open

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data that is freely
available online and
analyzed with open source
tools. [1]

~~Data driven journalism~~
Data-driven journalism,
often shortened to ddj, a

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term in use since 2009, is a journalistic process based on analyzing and filtering large data sets for the purpose of creating or elevating a news story. Many data-driven stories begin with newly available

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resources such as open
source software, open

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Wikipedia Data-driven journalism, often shortened to "ddj", a term in use since 2009, is a journalistic process based on analyzing and filtering large data sets for the purpose of Page 4/25. Acces

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creating or
elevating a news story. Many
data-

Philip Meyer's work in

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Wikipedia precision journalism
established a new and
ongoing trend—the use by
reporters of social science
research techniques to
increase the depth and
accuracy of major stories.
In this fully updated,

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fourth edition of the classic Precision Journalism (known as The New Precision Journalism in its third edition), Meyer shows journalists and students of journalism how to use new technology to analyze data

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and provide more precise information in easier-to-understand forms. New to this edition are an overview of the use of theory and science in journalism; game theory applications; introductions to lurking

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variables and multiple and logistic regression; and developments in election surveys. Key topics retained and updated include elements of data analysis; the use of statistics, computers, surveys, and experiments;

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database applications; and the politics of precision journalism. This accessible book is an important resource for working journalists and an indispensable text for all journalism majors.

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This book constitutes the
proceedings of the Third
International Conference on
Analysis of Images, Social
Networks and Texts, AIST

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2014, held in Yekaterinburg, Russia, in April 2014. The 11 full and 10 short papers were carefully reviewed and selected from 74 submissions. They are presented together with 3 short industrial papers, 4

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invited papers and
tutorials. The papers deal
with topics such as analysis
of images and videos;
natural language processing
and computational
linguistics; social network
analysis; machine learning

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and data mining; recommender systems and collaborative technologies; semantic web, ontologies and their applications; analysis of socio-economic data.

In July 1997, twenty-five of

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Wikipedia's most influential
journalists sat down to try
and discover what had
happened to their profession
in the years between
Watergate and Whitewater.
What they knew was that the
public no longer trusted the

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press as it once had. They were keenly aware of the pressures that advertisers and new technologies were putting on newsrooms around the country. But, more than anything, they were aware that readers, listeners, and

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Wikipedia viewers — the people who use the news — were turning away from it in droves. There were many reasons for the public's growing lack of trust. On television, there were the ads that looked like news shows and programs

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Wikipedia that presented gossip and press releases as if they were news. There were the "docudramas," television movies that were an uneasy blend of fact and fiction and which purported to show viewers how events had

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"really" happened. At
newspapers and magazines,
celebrity was replacing
news, newsroom budgets were
being slashed, and editors
were pushing journalists for
more "edge" and "attitude"
in place of reporting. And,

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on the radio, powerful talk personalities led their listeners from sensation to sensation, from fact to fantasy, while deriding traditional journalism. Fact was blending with fiction, news with entertainment,

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journalism with rumor.
Calling themselves the
Committee of Concerned
Journalists, the twenty-five
determined to find how the
news had found itself in
this state. Drawn from the
committee's years of

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Wikipedia intensive research, dozens of surveys of readers, listeners, viewers, editors, and journalists, and more than one hundred intensive interviews with journalists and editors, The Elements of Journalism is the first book

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Wikipedia
ever to spell out – both for those who create and those who consume the news – the principles and responsibilities of journalism. Written by Bill Kovach and Tom Rosenstiel, two of the nation's

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preeminent press critics,
this is one of the most
provocative books about the
role of information in
society in more than a
generation and one of the
most important ever written
about news. By offering in

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turn each of the principles that should govern reporting, Kovach and Rosenstiel show how some of the most common conceptions about the press, such as neutrality, fairness, and balance, are actually modern

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misconceptions. They also spell out how the news should be gathered, written, and reported even as they demonstrate why the First Amendment is on the brink of becoming a commercial right rather than something any

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American citizen can enjoy.
The Elements of Journalism
is already igniting a
national dialogue on issues
vital to us all. This book
will be the starting point
for discussions by
journalists and members of

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the public about the nature
of journalism and the access
that we all enjoy to
information for years to
come.

A guide to understanding the
inner workings and outer

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limits of technology and why we should never assume that computers always get it right. In *Artificial Unintelligence*, Meredith Broussard argues that our collective enthusiasm for applying computer technology

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to every aspect of life has resulted in a tremendous amount of poorly designed systems. We are so eager to do everything digitally—hiring, driving, paying bills, even choosing romantic partners—that we

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have stopped demanding that our technology actually work. Broussard, a software developer and journalist, reminds us that there are fundamental limits to what we can (and should) do with technology. With this book,

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she offers a guide to understanding the inner workings and outer limits of technology—and issues a warning that we should never assume that computers always get things right. Making a case against

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technochauvinism—the belief that technology is always the solution—Broussard argues that it's just not true that social problems would inevitably retreat before a digitally enabled Utopia. To prove her point,

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she undertakes a series of adventures in computer programming. She goes for an alarming ride in a driverless car, concluding "the cyborg future is not coming any time soon"; uses artificial intelligence to

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investigate why students
can't pass standardized
tests; deploys machine
learning to predict which
passengers survived the
Titanic disaster; and
attempts to repair the U.S.
campaign finance system by

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building AI software. If we understand the limits of what we can do with technology, Broussard tells us, we can make better choices about what we should do with it to make the world better for everyone.

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When you combine the sheer scale and range of digital information now available with a journalist's "nose for news" and her ability to tell a compelling story, a new world of possibility

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Wikipedia opens up. With The Data Journalism Handbook, you'll explore the potential, limits, and applied uses of this new and fascinating field. This valuable handbook has attracted scores of contributors since

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launched the project at
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This straightforward and effective how-to guide provides the basics for any journalist or student beginning to use data for news stories. It has step-by-

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step instructions on how to do basic data analysis in journalism while addressing why these digital tools should be an integral part of reporting in the 21st century. The book pays particular attention to the

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need for accuracy in
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and to both the potential
and pitfalls in utilizing
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current trends by helping
current and future
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terminology related to the
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technology of journalism, as

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Wikipedia well as its concepts and theories, institutions, publications, and key events. An essential companion for all students taking courses in Journalism and Journalism Studies, as well as related subjects.

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Mass media has become an integral part of the human experience. News travels around the world in a split second affecting people in other countries in untold ways. Although being on top

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Wikipedia
of the news may be good, at least for news junkies, mass media also transmits values or the lack thereof, condenses complex events and thoughts to simplified sound bites and often ignores the essence of an event or

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