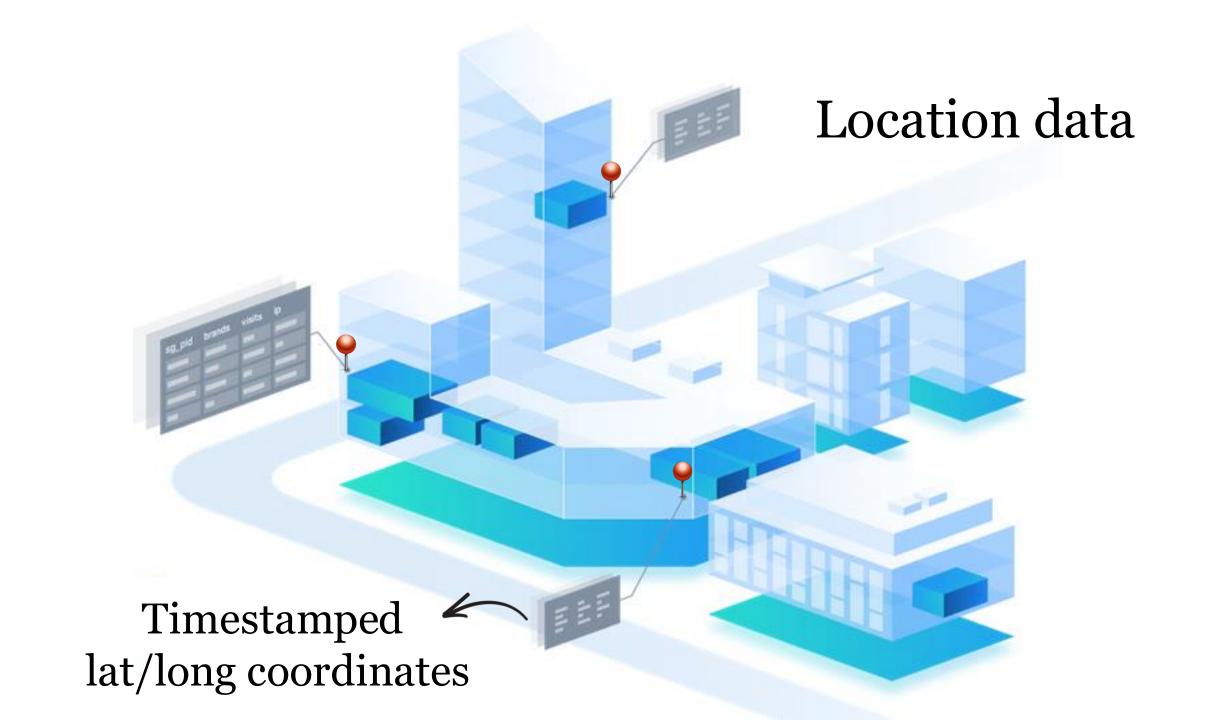
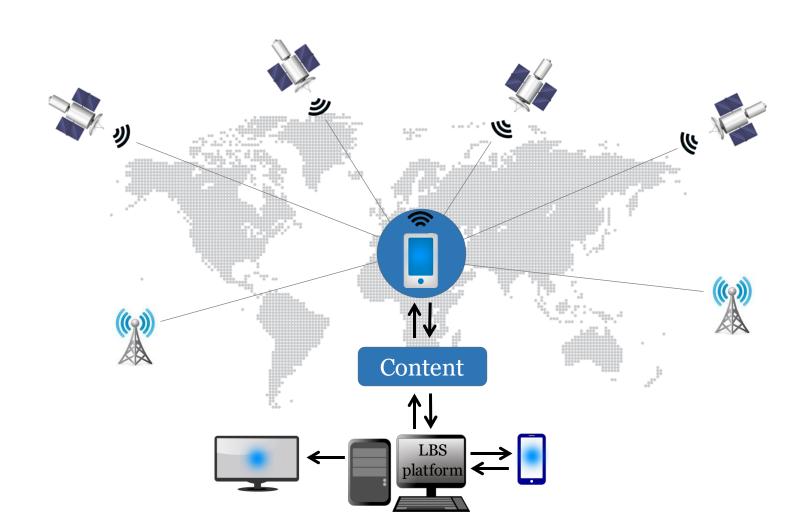
Michelle Andrews

Extracting
Insights from
Location Data





Current uses of location data

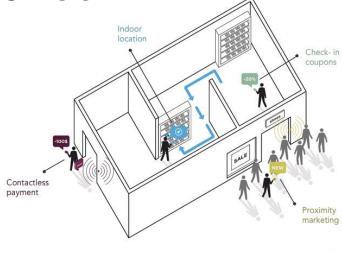


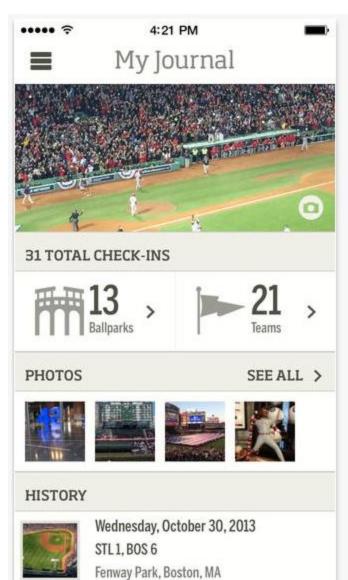
Outside stores



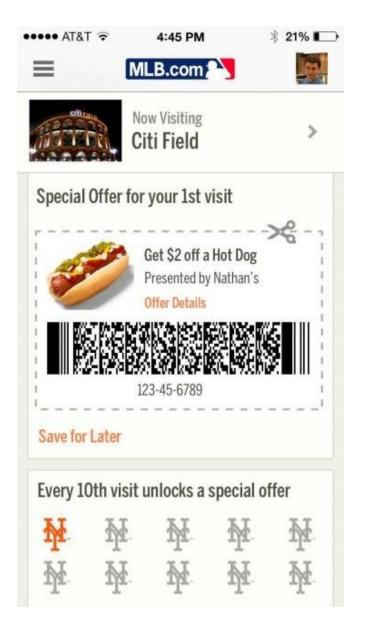
Inside stores



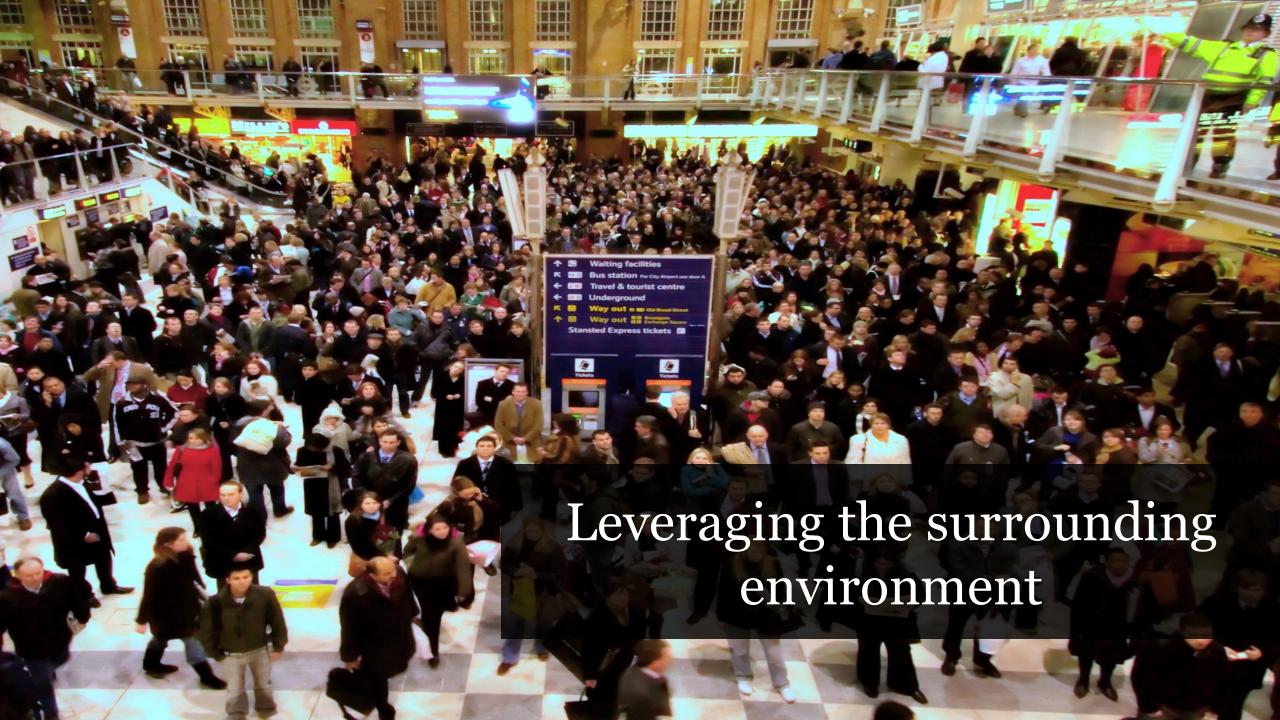














College campuses for student loans







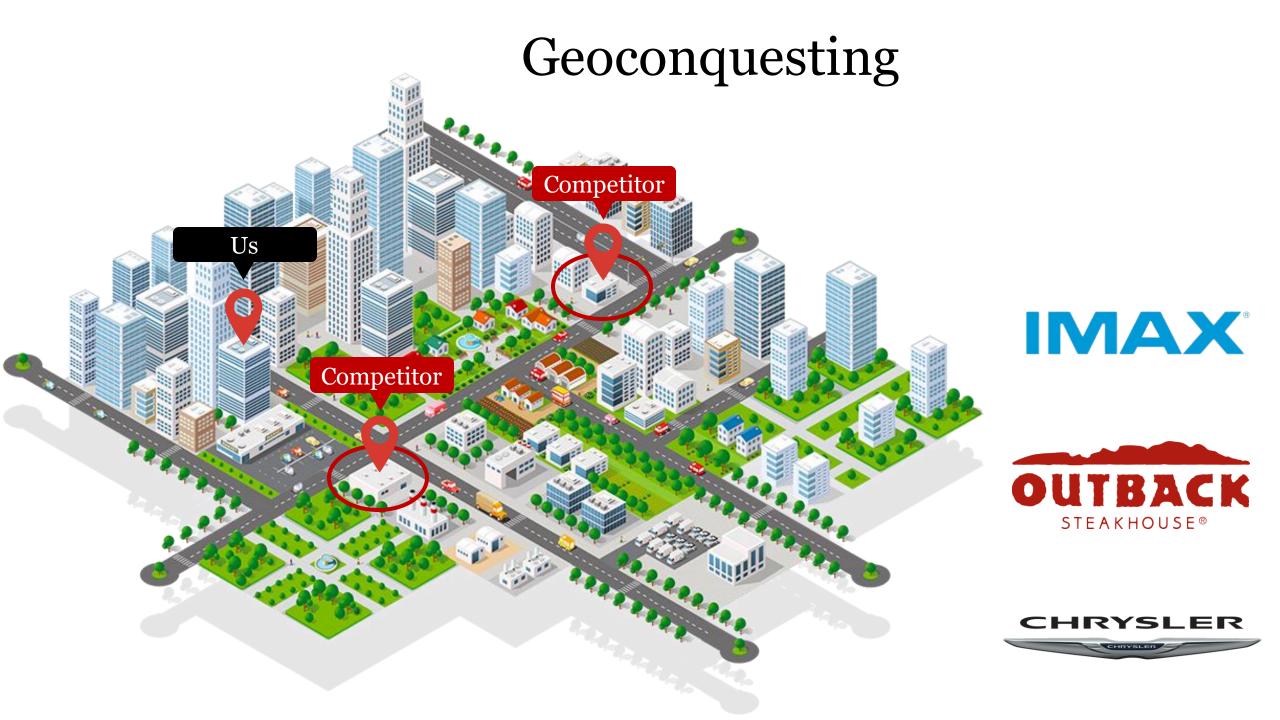
SHOP



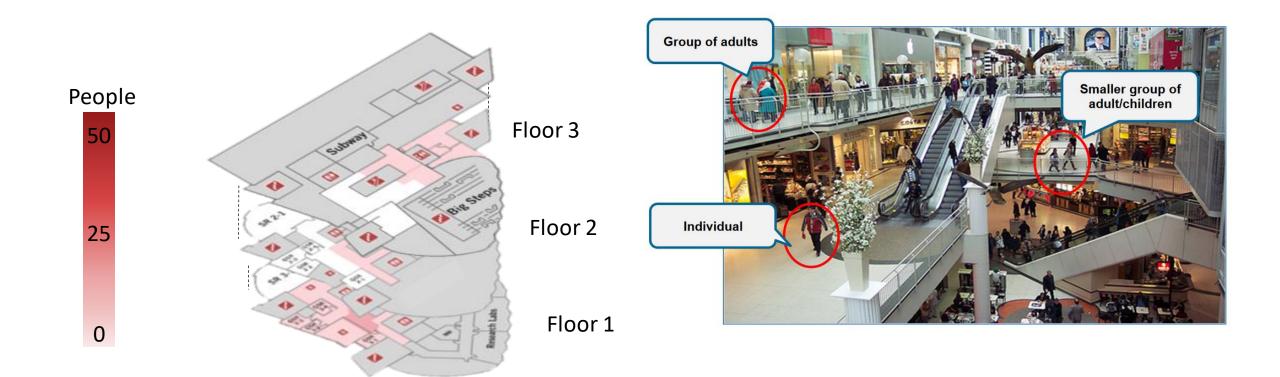


Houses for sale for mortgages





Using trajectories to boost response rates

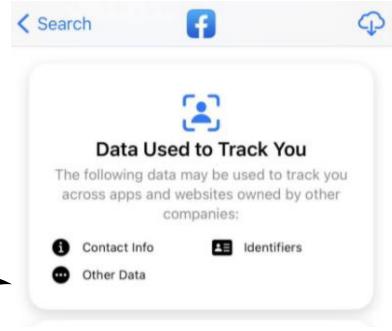


Extracting deeper insights from location data



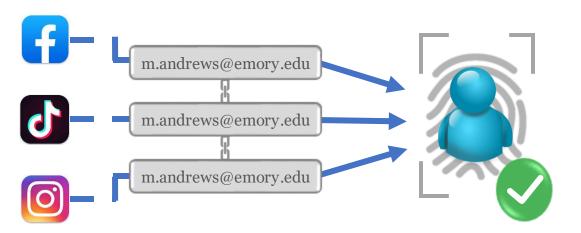


How app tracking works





Deterministic identifiers can match users across apps



Apps log raw Lat/Long coordinates



Free to play games and apps



Registered loyalty cards





Data broker







Other data brokers



People with depression and substance abuse



People who recently got married



People who donate to international aid charities



Compulsive buyers



Expectant parents



Purchase history



Data from public social media profiles

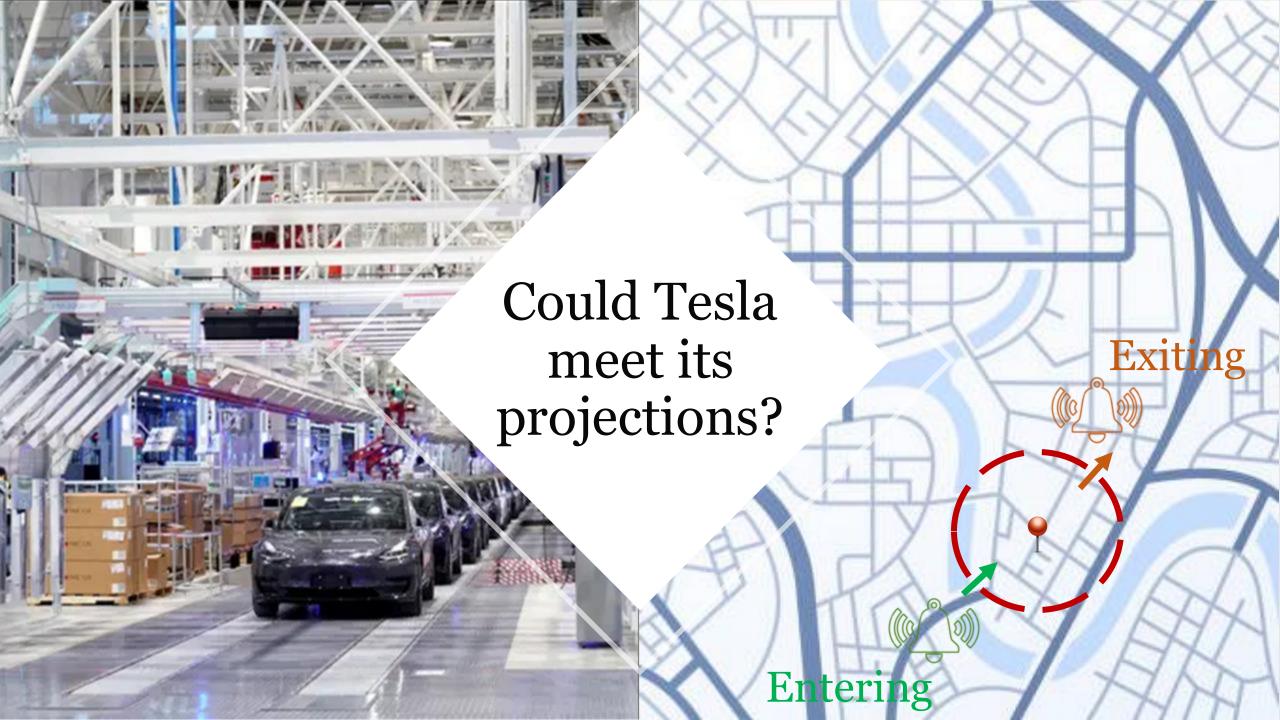




















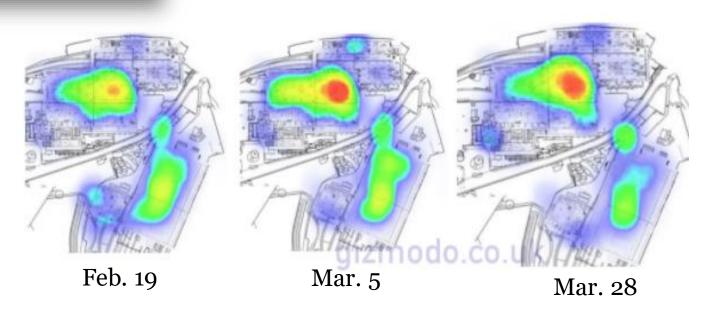


Foot traffic



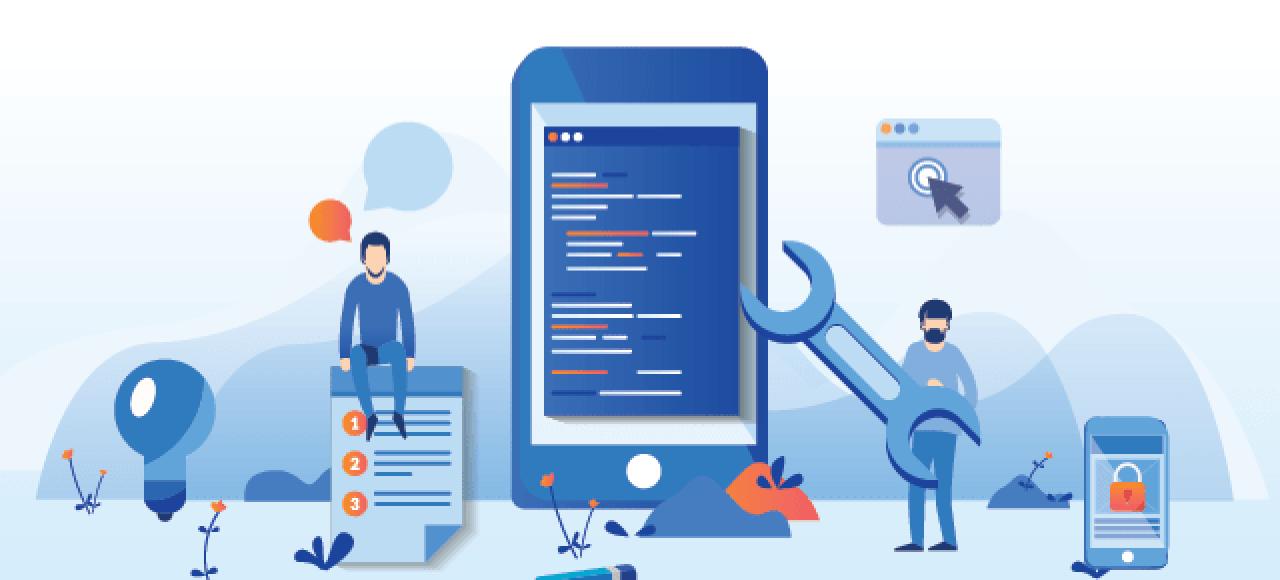
Improve the in-store experience

At least three of Britain's most popular cultural institutions have been tracking visitors using the wifi on their phones, Gizmodo UK can exclusively reveal. Following a series of Freedom of Information Requests, the National Gallery and Natural History Museums in London, as well as the National Railway Museum in York, have all revealed that they have tested or deployed tracking software - which could conceivably help curators and managers make decisions.





Exercise: using location data to derive insights





Privacy issues

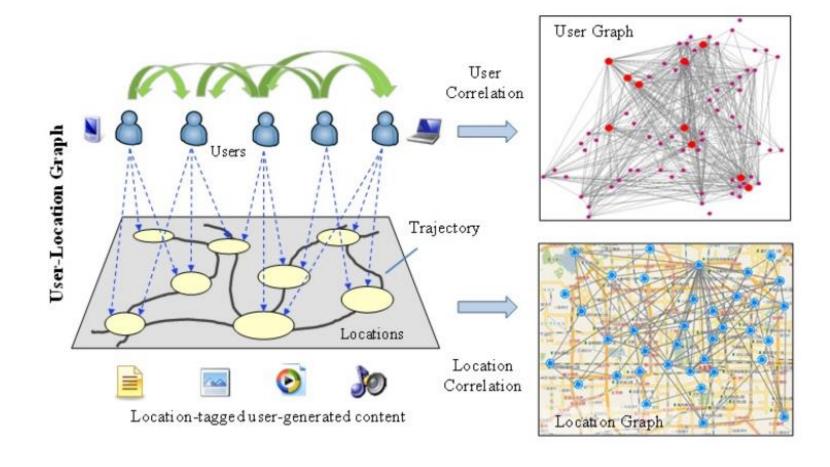




Reveal demographic & psychographic information Andrews The top 3 most visited places tend to be home or work



Predict social networks



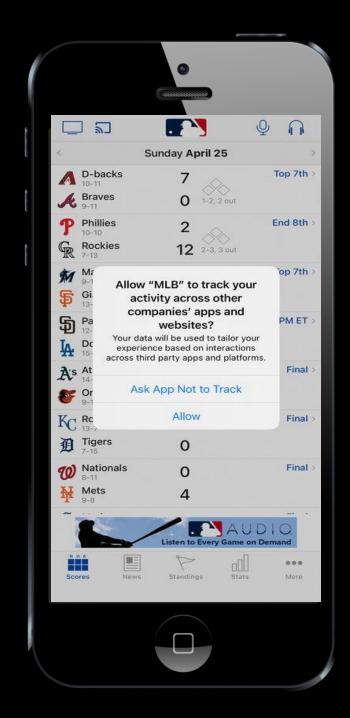


"Some people want to share more data than other people do. Ask them. Ask them every time."

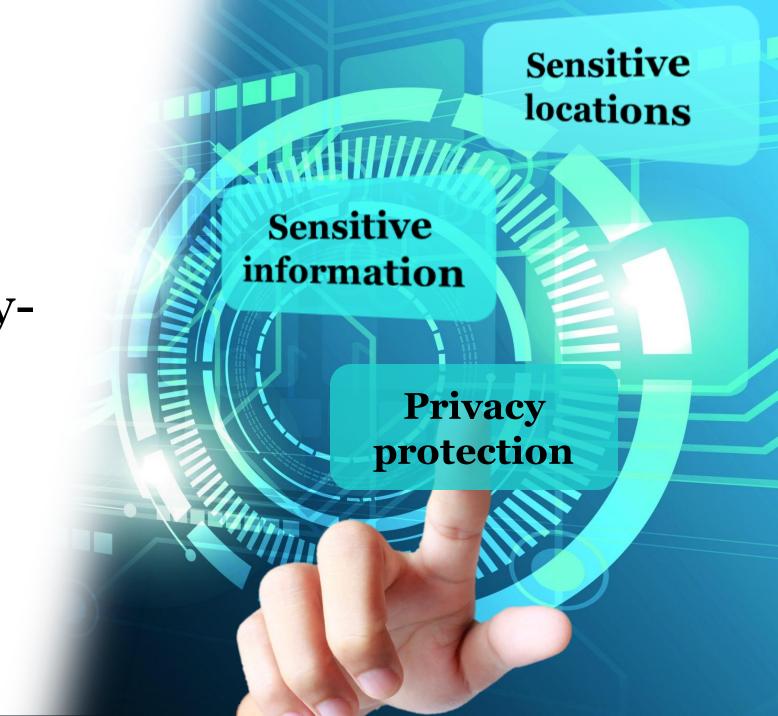


-Steve Jobs, 2010

Apple's
app
tracking
transparency



Who is more privacy-concerned?



Google's approach

Turn "Do Not Track" on or off

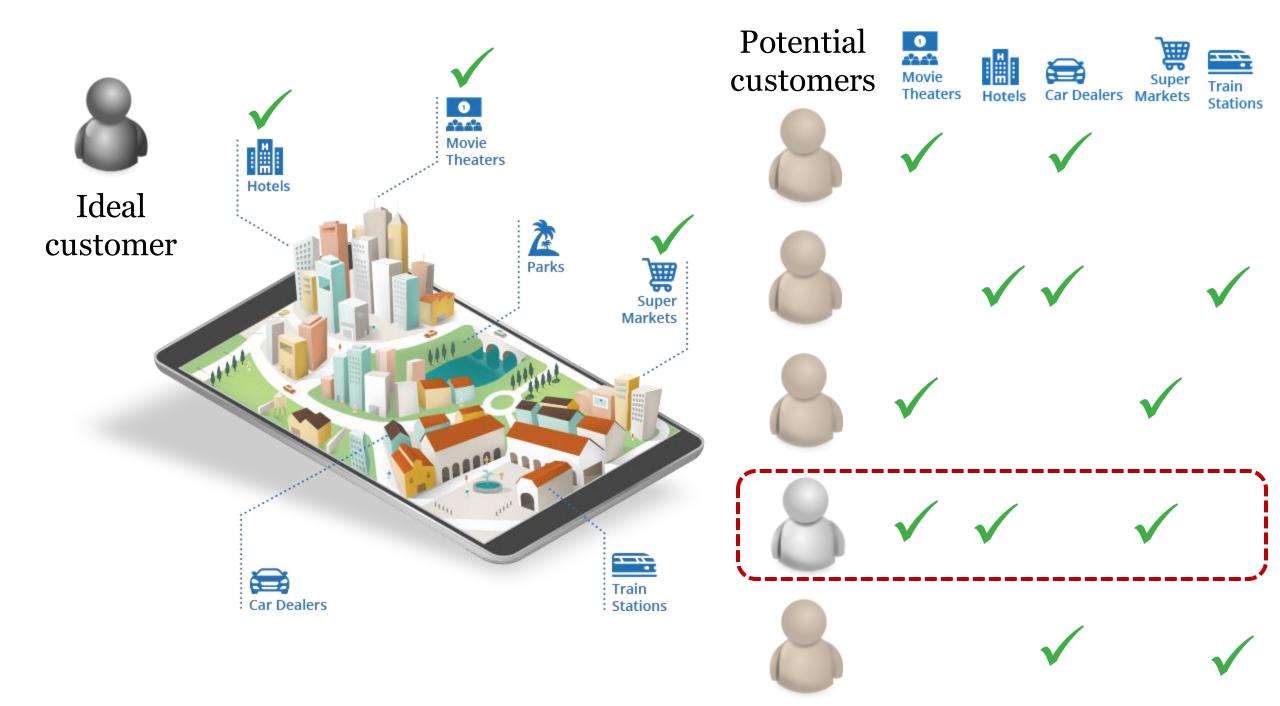
When you browse the web on computers or Android devices, you can send a request to websites not to collect or track your browsing data. It's turned off by default.

However, what happens to your data depends on how a website responds to the request. Many websites will still collect and use your browsing data to improve security, provide content, services, ads and recommendations on their websites, and generate reporting statistics.

Most websites and web services, including Google's, don't change their behavior when they receive a Do Not Track request. Chrome doesn't provide details of which websites and web services respect Do Not Track requests and how websites interpret them.

Computer Android iPhone & iPad

- 1. On your computer, open Chrome.
- 2. At the top right, click More : > Settings.
- 3. Click Privacy and security > Cookies and other site data.
- 4. Turn Send a "Do not track" request with your browsing traffic on or off.
- Give feedback about this article



Thank you.

I hope you appreciate location data and its potential more after today.

Questions?

Comments?