

The B2B Data Buyer's Playbook

How Enriched Data
Fuels Modern Business



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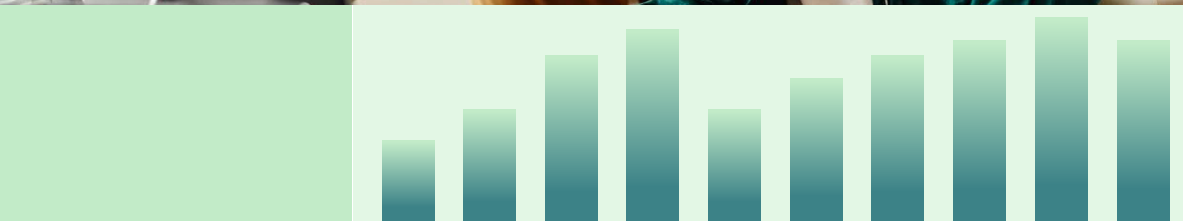
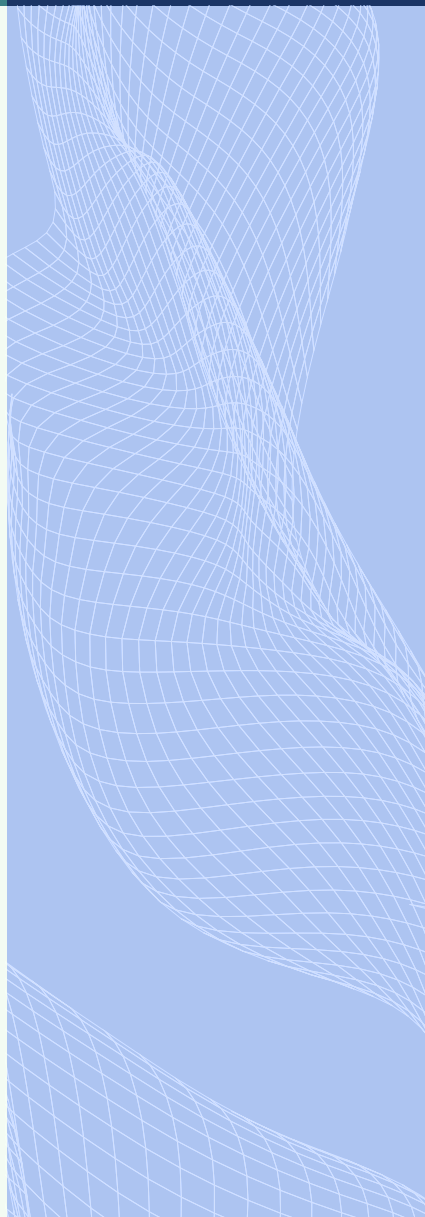




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What Exactly is Data Enrichment?

In the modern business landscape, data is often hailed as the new oil. Yet, much like crude oil, raw data is frequently unrefined, incomplete, and of limited use on its own. You might have a list of thousands of potential customers, but if all you have are names and email addresses, how can you possibly tailor your approach? How do you know if they're a small startup or a multinational corporation? This common challenge is precisely what data enrichment addresses.

So, what is data enrichment? In simple terms, it's the process of taking your existing, first-party data and enhancing it with valuable, third-party information. Think of it as painting a more detailed, comprehensive picture. You start with a basic sketch (your raw data), and through enrichment, you add color, texture, and depth (the additional data points).

This process involves several key steps. Firstly, you identify the core data you have, perhaps a company name or a contact's email address. Then, you use sophisticated tools and databases to match and append a wealth of additional data points to it. This can include anything from firmographic information (company size, industry, revenue, location) and technographic data (the software and hardware a company uses) to professional profiles of key contacts (job title, years of experience, skills, and even their career history).

The primary goal of data enrichment is to transform basic, fragmented information into a powerful, unified asset. It's about bridging the gaps in your knowledge and creating a 360-degree view of your market, your prospects, and your customers. The challenges of not doing this are significant. Without enriched data, businesses often face:

- **Ineffective Targeting:** Marketing campaigns are generic, sales pitches are irrelevant, and resources are wasted on unqualified leads.
- **Poor Decision-Making:** Strategic choices are based on assumptions rather than concrete facts, leading to misaligned business goals.
- **Inaccurate Reporting:** Without a complete view of your data, the insights and metrics you rely on for success can be flawed, leaving you flying blind.

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In essence, data enrichment isn't just about adding more data; it's about adding the right data to make all your business activities more intelligent, efficient, and ultimately, more successful.

The Foundational Benefits of Enriched Data

A popular question people often ask is, “What are the benefits of data enrichment?” The answers lay in its ability to solve the fundamental problems of poor data quality and limited context. While the specific applications are vast and varied, the foundational benefits can be boiled down to a few key areas that drive strategic advantage across the entire business.

Firstly, and perhaps most importantly, data enrichment leads to a dramatic improvement in **data integrity, with standardization, coverage, quality and accuracy**. Incomplete or outdated records are a constant drain on resources. Sales teams waste time chasing defunct leads, and marketing campaigns are sent to contacts who no longer work at a company. By enriching your data, you are actively correcting inaccuracies, filling in missing fields, and ensuring your information is up to date. This process acts as a form of continuous data hygiene, ensuring your CRM and other systems are populated with reliable, actionable intelligence.

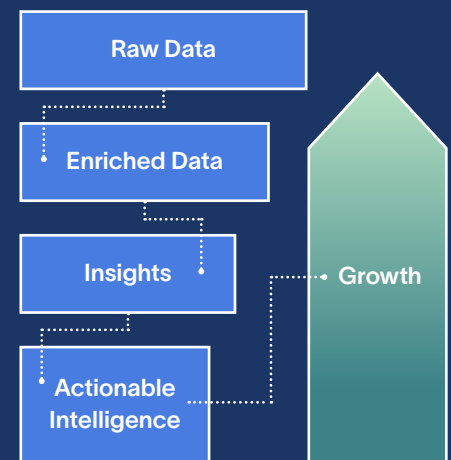
Secondly, enriched data provides a **unified, holistic view of your audience**. Without it, a company’s data is often fragmented. The marketing department might have a list of email addresses, the sales team a set of call logs, and customer service a history of support tickets. Data enrichment unifies these disparate pieces of information, linking them together to create a single, comprehensive profile. You can see a prospect’s entire journey, from their initial engagement with your website to their professional history and the specific technologies their company uses. This 360-degree view is essential for creating seamless, consistent interactions at every touchpoint.

Finally, and as a direct result of the first two points, enriched data enables **smarter, data-driven decision-making**. When your data is clean, accurate, and comprehensive, the insights you can draw from it are infinitely more powerful.

For instance, rather than making a strategic decision to enter a new market based on a hunch, you can use enriched data to identify the number of potential customers in that region, their company sizes, and their specific needs. This replaces guesswork with fact-based intelligence, giving you a solid foundation for growth.

Example

Imagine a business with a basic spreadsheet of a hundred leads they met at a conference. The data only includes names, company names, and email addresses. By enriching this data, they discover that 30 of these leads work for companies that match their ideal customer profile (e.g., they’re in the fintech industry and have over 200 employees). Furthermore, they find out that 15 of these contacts hold senior roles like ‘Head of IT’ or ‘Chief Operating Officer’. This simple process transforms a generic list into a prioritized, highly valuable asset, allowing them to focus their sales efforts on the most promising opportunities first. The remaining contacts, while not an immediate priority, can be segmented for targeted, longer-term nurturing campaigns.



Personalizing Marketing Campaigns

One of the most immediate and impactful applications of data enrichment is in the realm of marketing. A common challenge for marketers is cutting through the noise in an increasingly crowded digital landscape. Generic, one-size-fits-all campaigns rarely resonate with modern audiences, who expect content that is relevant, timely, and specific to their needs. This leads to a key question: "How can I make my marketing more personal and effective?" Data enrichment provides the answer.

The concept is simple but powerful: by adding layers of detail to your existing data, you can move beyond basic segmentation and create campaigns that speak directly to the individual. For a marketing team, this means transforming a simple email list into a rich database of audience profiles. You can enrich your data with information such as:

- **Firmographics:** The company's industry, size, annual revenue, and location.
- **Technographics:** The specific software and hardware a company uses, revealing their technology stack and potential pain points.
- **Professional Profiles:** The contact's job title, their seniority, years of experience, and key skills.

With this enriched data, marketers can create highly targeted campaigns that are far more likely to achieve their goals. Instead of sending the same newsletter to everyone, you can segment your audience based on shared characteristics. For example, you could create a campaign for 'Heads of IT at manufacturing companies in the Midlands' and another for 'Marketing Directors at e-commerce startups in London'. Each group receives messaging that is tailored to their unique role, industry challenges, and geographical location.

This level of personalization isn't just about using a person's name in an email. It's about demonstrating a genuine understanding of their business context and professional life. A message highlighting the latest cybersecurity solution will resonate far more with an IT Director than a marketing director, just as a case study about a retail client will be more compelling to an e-commerce professional.



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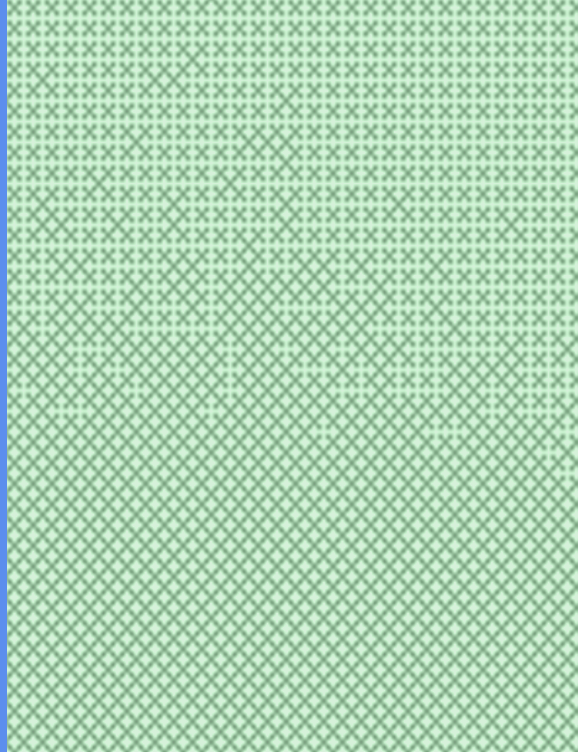
A marketing team is preparing to launch a new software tool for project management. Initially, their contact database is basic, containing only names and company information, which makes a targeted campaign nearly impossible. They know their product can help a wide range of professionals, but without more context, they're left with a generic, one-size-fits-all message.

After enriching this data, their understanding of the audience is completely transformed. They discover that a significant segment of their contacts are Heads of Engineering at technology companies, while another large group consists of Operations Managers at professional services firms. This new insight allows them to move from a single, generic campaign to a highly effective, personalized strategy.

- **The first campaign**, specifically for the Heads of Engineering, focuses on the software's technical capabilities. The messaging highlights API integrations, scalability, and its potential to streamline complex development sprints. It speaks directly to their daily challenges and technical requirements.
- **The second campaign**, aimed at the Operations Managers, takes a completely different approach. The content highlights features that improve team collaboration, simplify resource allocation, and provide clear project timelines. It addresses their core priorities of efficiency and process management.

This targeted approach delivers significantly better results than a generic, catch-all campaign. By delivering relevant content to the right people, the team sees higher open rates, increased engagement, and a much better return on investment (ROI).

The days of sending a single message to a diverse audience are over, replaced by a series of intelligent, laser-focused efforts that deliver specific, tailored value to each segment.



Supercharging Sales Prospecting

Sales prospecting is a cornerstone of business growth, but it's also one of the most time-consuming and challenging activities for any sales professional. A common question that sales teams grapple with is, "How can I find the right people to talk to, and what should I say to them?" The answer to this lies in moving away from a 'spray and pray' approach to a highly focused, intelligent strategy, which is made possible by data enrichment.

The concept of using enriched data in sales is to empower sales teams with a deep understanding of their prospects before they even make the first contact. Instead of starting from scratch with a cold call, enriched data allows a sales professional to begin a conversation with context, relevance, and confidence.

This is achieved by appending crucial details to a basic contact record:

- **Company Insights:** Knowing a company's size, industry, annual revenue, recent funding rounds, or recent acquisitions provides valuable talking points and helps qualify whether they are a good fit.
- **Technographic Data:** Understanding the technology stack a company uses can reveal pain points and opportunities. For example, if a company is using an outdated CRM system, a salesperson can tailor their pitch to highlight the benefits of their modern solution.
- **Professional Journeys:** Knowing a contact's previous roles, skills, and professional network can help a salesperson understand their background and find common ground. It also helps to identify decision-makers and influencers within a target account.

The challenge of not having this data is significant. Without it, salespeople can waste countless hours on unqualified leads, engage with the wrong people, or deliver generic pitches that fail to resonate. This inefficient approach not only drains resources but can also damage a brand's reputation by making the company appear out of touch. Enriched data streamlines the entire prospecting process, allowing sales teams to focus their efforts on the most promising prospects and engage with them in a more meaningful way from the very first interaction. This dramatically shortens sales cycles and improves conversion rates, leading to a much stronger and more predictable revenue pipeline. Ultimately, it turns a time-consuming chore into a strategic advantage.

Example

A sales representative is tasked with generating new business. They have a list of companies in a specific sector, but no contact details or context. By enriching this list, the sales rep discovers that one company has recently expanded into a new market, another has just hired a new Head of Operations, and a third is using a direct competitor's software.

Armed with this information, the sales rep can craft a highly tailored outreach strategy. They can congratulate the company on their expansion and suggest how their product can support their growth in the new market. For the company with the new Head of Operations, they can frame their pitch around the challenges of a new leader integrating into a business. For the company using a competitor's software, they can build a compelling case for migration by highlighting their unique features. This approach turns a series of cold calls into a series of highly relevant, well-informed conversations, significantly increasing the likelihood of a positive outcome.



Lead Scoring and Prioritization

In the world of sales and marketing, not all leads are created equal. Some are ready to buy, some are just to browse, and others are simply not a good fit for your business. A critical question that marketing and sales teams must answer is, "How do we know which leads to focus on first?" The traditional approach to lead scoring, often based on simple behaviors like a website visit or a content download, can be highly inaccurate. Data enrichment offers a more sophisticated, effective solution by providing the context needed to truly qualify a lead's potential.

The concept behind this use case is to move beyond mere activity-based scoring and incorporate a deep understanding of the lead and their company. By enriching your inbound lead data, you can build a scoring model that assesses both their engagement and their fit. This means assigning points not just for a form submission, but also for specific characteristics that align with your ideal customer profile (ICP).

This process involves appending key data points to your leads, such as:

- **Firmographic Data:** Is the company in a target industry? Is their employee count within your sweet spot? Is their annual revenue a good match for your price point?
- **Technographic Data:** Does the company use complementary or competing software? Do they have a modern technology stack that indicates a willingness to invest?
- **Contact-Level Data:** Is the individual a key decision-maker or an influencer? Do they have the seniority to champion your solution internally?

Without enriched data, lead scoring can be a flawed, manual process. Leads might be prioritized simply because they downloaded a whitepaper, even if their company is a poor fit. This leads to wasted time for sales teams, low conversion rates, and a breakdown of trust between marketing and sales. Enriched data solves this by creating a robust, automated system that routes the right leads to the right people at the right time.

Example

A software company defines its ideal customer as a B2B business in the professional services sector with 50-200 employees. A new lead, John Smith, fills out a 'contact us' form.

- ✘ **Traditional Scoring:** The system might give John a score of 10 points for filling out the form and another 5 points for visiting the pricing page. The score is high, so the lead is sent to a top sales rep.
- ★ **Enriched Data Scoring:** The system first enriches John's data with firmographic information. It discovers his company is in the professional services sector, has 150 employees, and is based in Manchester, a perfect match for the ICP. It also identifies John's job title as 'Head of Sales'. This combination of perfect-fit criteria and a high-level job title automatically assigns a much higher score, perhaps 80 points, and immediately alerts the sales rep that this is a highly qualified, high-priority lead.

Conversely, another lead from a company with only 10 employees and in a non-target industry might receive a low score, regardless of their online activity. This lead is then automatically placed in a long-term nurturing campaign rather than being assigned to a salesperson, ensuring that resources are always focused on the most promising opportunities. This intelligent prioritization is the key to maximizing efficiency and revenue.

Gaining Competitive Intelligence

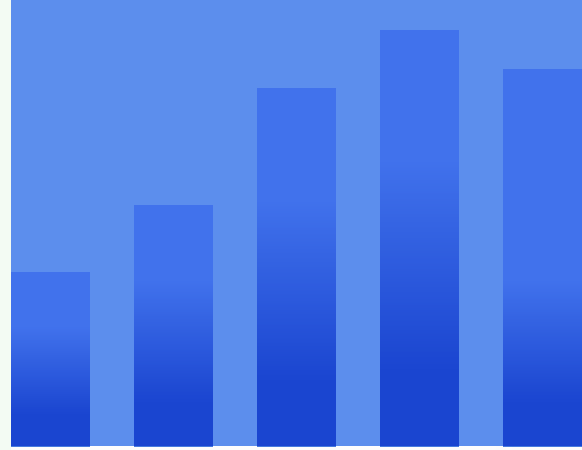
Understanding your competitive landscape is not just a strategic luxury; it's a fundamental requirement for business survival and growth. A frequently asked question is, "How can I better understand what my competitors are doing?" Traditional methods often rely on manual research, anecdotal evidence, or expensive market reports that can quickly become outdated. Data enrichment provides a far more dynamic and granular approach, offering a continuous stream of competitive intelligence.

The concept here is to use data enrichment to look outwards, beyond your own customer base, and gain a clear, evidence-based view of the market. This involves collecting and analyzing information on your competitors and their customers to identify key trends, vulnerabilities, and opportunities. This competitive intelligence can be gathered by enriching data with details on:

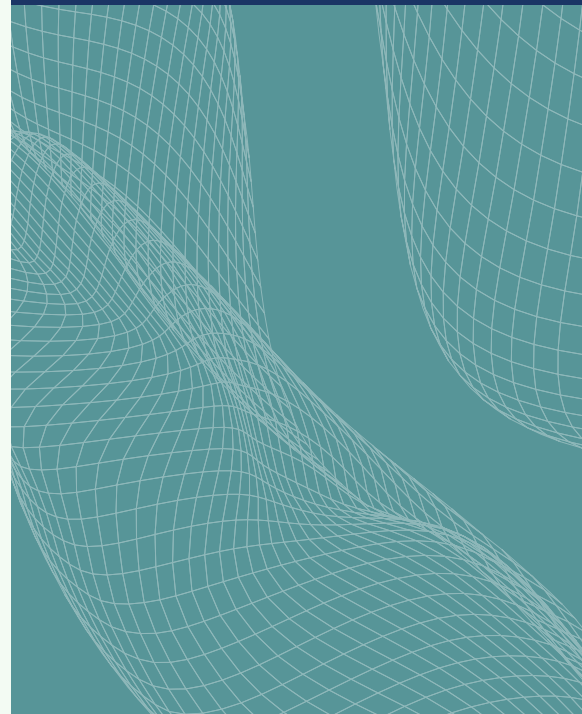
- **Technographic Data:** What technology are your competitors' customers using? This can reveal market share, product integrations, and potential weaknesses in their offerings. For instance, if you see that many of their clients also use a complementary tool, you might identify a partnership opportunity.
- **Hiring Trends:** Analyzing a competitor's hiring patterns can be incredibly insightful. Are they expanding their sales team in a new region? Are they hiring for engineers with specific skills, suggesting a new product or feature is in development? This data acts as an early warning system for strategic shifts.
- **Customer Insights:** By enriching data on your competitors' customers, you can build a profile of their ideal client. This helps you to identify gaps in the market and find companies that are a perfect fit for your offering but are not yet being served by them.

Without this level of insight, businesses are often left to react to competitor moves rather than anticipate them. They might miss emerging threats, fail to capitalize on market gaps, or be caught off guard by a new product launch.

This reactive stance can lead to missed opportunities and a gradual erosion of market share, as you're always one step behind. It forces you to play catch-up, which is a difficult and costly position to be in.



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Enriched data solves these challenges by providing a proactive, data-driven framework for competitive analysis. It transforms your view of the market from a blurry snapshot into a high-definition, real-time feed. You can track a competitor's hiring for specific roles, signaling a potential shift in their product roadmap. You can monitor the technologies their customers are adopting, revealing weaknesses in their offering and areas where your solution might have an advantage. You might even uncover which of their key contacts are leaving for new positions, presenting an opportunity to engage a new decision-maker.

This intelligence doesn't just help you respond, it helps you get ahead. It enables you to make strategic moves that pre-empt your rivals, giving you the confidence to launch a new product, enter a new market, or adjust your messaging with precision. Ultimately, enriched data empowers you to secure your position in the market and stay a step ahead of the competition.

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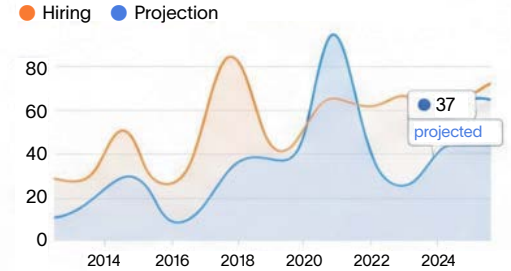
A software-as-a-service (SaaS) company wants to enter a new segment of the market but is concerned about a major competitor's dominance. Using data enrichment, they analyze thousands of companies in that segment and discover a crucial insight: while their competitor is popular, many of their customers are also using a specific, niche analytics tool.

This discovery reveals a significant weakness. The competitor's product lacks a crucial analytics feature that the market clearly

values. The SaaS company can now develop a targeted strategy. They can build a new feature or an integration with that analytics tool and then create a marketing campaign specifically aimed at the competitor's customer base, highlighting how their product can solve this exact pain point. This moves them from a position of passive observation to a proactive, highly targeted offensive that is built on solid data, not just assumptions.

This intelligence allows them to compete more effectively and carve out a niche for themselves in a crowded market.

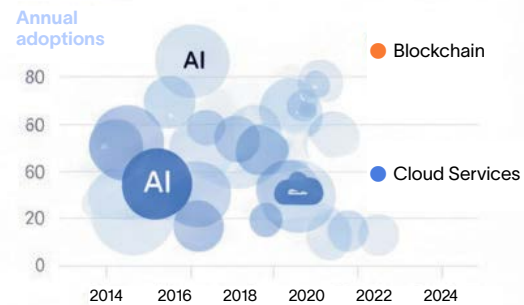
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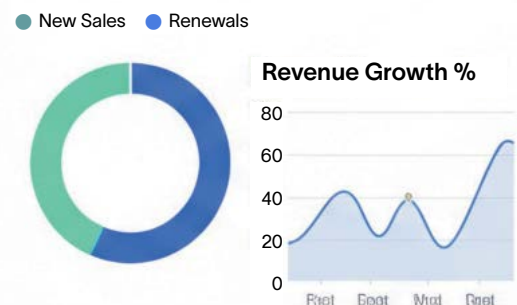
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Fueling Account-Based Marketing

Account-Based Marketing (ABM) has become highly effective for B2B companies looking to land high-value clients. Unlike traditional marketing to a wide audience, ABM flips the funnel by targeting specific, pre-defined strategic accounts. A core question for any company considering ABM is, "How can we create truly personalized campaigns for a handful of companies?" The answer lies entirely in the power of enriched data.

The concept of using enriched data for ABM is to provide a complete, 360-degree view of your target accounts and the key people within them. Without this depth of information, ABM is virtually impossible. You can't craft a personalized message if you don't know who you're talking to or what challenges their business faces. Data enrichment gives marketers and sales teams the ammunition they need to build compelling, tailored campaigns that resonate with multiple stakeholders at a single company.

The process involves enriching your target account list with key data points:

- **Firmographic and Technographic Data:** This helps you understand the company's business model, its pain points, and the technology it already uses. This knowledge allows you to position your solution as a perfect fit for their existing ecosystem.
- **Organizational Charts and Key Contacts:** You need to identify all the relevant decision-makers and influencers within the account. This could be a Head of Marketing, a Chief Financial Officer, and a Head of IT. Enriched data helps you map out the company's structure and find the right people. Professional Profiles: Understanding each contact's role, responsibilities, and professional history allows you to tailor your messaging to their specific interests. A message for the CFO might focus on ROI and cost savings, while a message for the Head of IT might focus on technical specifications and security.

The challenges of running an ABM program without enriched data are significant. Teams might waste time on accounts that are a poor fit, target the wrong individuals, or send generic messages that fail to get a response.

This leads to wasted resources and a lack of alignment between sales and marketing. Enriched data ensures every touchpoint is strategic and relevant, maximizing the chances of success. Improving customer experience, while the Chief Financial Officer is prioritizing cost reduction.

Example

A B2B software company wants to secure a contract with a large, multinational enterprise. Their ABM team knows the company's name but little else. By using data enrichment, they build a detailed profile of the organization.

They discover:

- The company has recently acquired a smaller firm, meaning they're likely undergoing a period of integration.
- The IT department is using a competitor's legacy software, but the Head of IT is new to the role and has a track record of implementing modern solutions.
- The Chief Marketing Officer is focused on improving customer experience, while the Chief Financial Officer

Armed with this information, the ABM team can create a highly coordinated campaign. They send a targeted message to the new Head of IT, highlighting how their solution can simplify the integration of new businesses and offering a free technical consultation. They also send content to the CMO about how their product improves customer satisfaction, and another message to the CFO with a case study on how their solution has saved similar businesses a significant amount of money. This multi-threaded, personalized approach ensures that every stakeholder receives a relevant message, significantly increasing the likelihood of engaging the account.

Customer Service & Retention

While much of the focus on data enrichment revolves around sales and marketing, its benefits extend far beyond acquiring new customers. One of the most powerful and often overlooked applications is in enhancing customer service and improving retention. A key question for any business is, "How can we reduce customer churn and build stronger, more lasting relationships?" The answer lies in using enriched data to move from a reactive support model to a proactive, personalized customer experience.

The concept is to transform your understanding of a customer from a simple record of past purchases into a rich, detailed profile of their company and the people who work there. This allows customer service teams and account managers to anticipate needs, identify potential issues before they escalate, and provide a level of support that builds genuine loyalty. This is achieved by enriching customer data with information on:

- **Company and Industry Insights:** By understanding a customer's industry, you can tailor your support and advice to their specific challenges. Knowing their company's size and recent growth can help you anticipate their changing needs and recommend new products or services.
- **Technographic Data:** Knowing the technology a customer uses can be invaluable for troubleshooting. It allows your support team to understand their technical environment and provide more accurate and efficient solutions. It can also help you spot opportunities to integrate your product more deeply into their operations.
- **Professional and Organizational Changes:** Keeping track of key contacts within a customer's organization is crucial. If a champion of your product leaves the company, or if a new decision-maker joins, you need to know about it. This allows you to proactively reach out, build a new relationship, and reduce the risk of a churn event.

Without this level of enriched data, customer service often becomes a reactive, transactional function. Support tickets are handled in isolation, and account managers may not become aware of a problem until it's too late. Enriched data solves this by providing a continuous, dynamic view of your customers, enabling you to deliver a more strategic and empathetic service.

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Example

A business-to-business (B2B) software company provides a subscription service to a medium-sized client, and the account manager is responsible for ensuring the client is happy and renewing their contract. By enriching their data, the account manager receives a notification that the Head of Marketing, a key user of their software, has updated their professional profile to include a new skill: 'Data Analytics'.

This simple piece of information is a powerful signal. The account manager can infer that the Head of Marketing is likely taking on new responsibilities related to data analysis. They can then proactively reach out, congratulate them on their new focus, and offer a free training session on how to use the data analytics features within their software that the client may not have been fully utilizing. This thoughtful and timely intervention not only adds value to the client's experience but also reinforces the software's importance to their business, significantly reducing the risk of them looking elsewhere for a solution. It transforms a potential churn risk into an opportunity for an upsell and a stronger partnership.

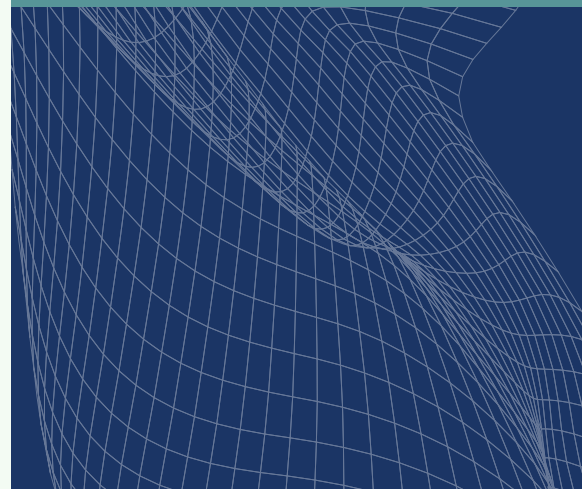
Powering Data-Driven Applications

Data enrichment isn't just for human-led processes like sales and marketing; it's a critical component for developers and data scientists building the next generation of business applications. A central question in this domain is, "How can we make our applications smarter, more intuitive, and more valuable to our users?" The answer lies in embedding rich, third-party data directly into the core functionality of a platform or tool.

The concept is to use data enrichment to automatically populate and update information within a company's software, eliminating the need for manual data entry and providing users with immediate, comprehensive context. This transforms an application from a simple repository of information into an intelligent, proactive tool. This is typically achieved using an API (Application Programming Interface), which allows an application to make a request for data and receive a rich, formatted response in real-time.

For developers, this means the challenge of building a comprehensive data set from scratch is completely removed. They can instead focus on creating unique user experiences and powerful features, while leveraging a reliable, high-quality data source to provide the underlying intelligence. This can involve enriching data points such as:

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Without access to a robust data enrichment service, developers and product managers face a significant challenge. They might have to build and maintain their own data sets, which is expensive and time-consuming, or their applications will remain reliant on incomplete, user-entered data that is prone to errors. This can lead to a sub-par user experience and limit the application's overall value.

Example

A client relationship management (CRM) software company wants to add a new feature that automatically provides salespeople with a detailed profile of their leads. Instead of building this data from the ground up, their developers integrate with a data enrichment API.

Now, whenever a salesperson enters a new lead into the CRM using only a company email address, the application instantly makes a call to the API. In milliseconds, the CRM is populated with a wealth of information: the company's

full name, industry, number of employees, social media profiles, and the professional profile of the lead, including their job title and history. This process automates what would have been hours of manual research for the salesperson. It provides them with an immediate, 360-degree view of their contact, allowing them to engage with the prospect far more intelligently and efficiently, all without ever leaving the application. This demonstrates how enriched data moves from being a simple 'nice-to-have' feature to the core of a powerful, data-driven application.



The Future is Enriched

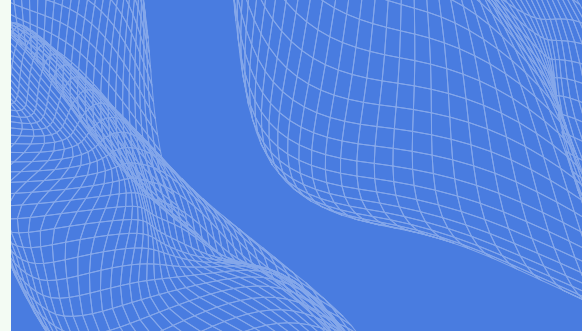
We have explored a wide range of use cases, from personalizing marketing campaigns and supercharging sales to enhancing customer service and powering next-generation applications. A final, and perhaps most critical, question to consider is, "Why is data enrichment so important for the future of my business?" The answer lies in the fundamental shift from an era of information scarcity to an age of information overload.

In a market where businesses are inundated with data, the true competitive advantage comes not from having the most data, but from having the most valuable data. Raw, unprocessed information is a commodity, but enriched data is a strategic asset. It is the key to turning disconnected facts into actionable intelligence.

The business landscape is evolving at an unprecedented pace. Companies are growing, people are changing jobs, and technology stacks are being constantly updated. The challenge of keeping your data current and relevant is a continuous one. Without a systematic approach to data enrichment, your carefully curated lists can become outdated and inaccurate almost as soon as they are created. This leads to inefficient processes, poor decision-making, and a significant drain on resources.

In essence, data enrichment isn't just a solution to a single problem; it's a foundational discipline that enables a host of more intelligent, efficient, and effective business activities. It ensures that every sales pitch is relevant, every marketing message is personal, and every strategic decision is backed by a complete and accurate view of the market. It is the engine that drives true data-driven success.

The future belongs to the businesses that can move beyond simple data collection and embrace the power of enrichment. By investing in this process, you are not just improving your data; you are fundamentally changing the way you operate, communicate, and grow. It's about moving from reacting to information to proactively using it to shape your future. This is the new standard for business intelligence, and it is here to stay.



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How Enriched Data Fuels Modern Business

Ready to Unlock Your Data's Full Potential?

You've now seen how data enrichment can be a game-changer for your business. The insights and strategies we've explored, from building a more effective sales pipeline to personalizing your marketing and gaining a crucial competitive edge, all hinge on one thing: having the right data. It's the key to unlocking new levels of growth, efficiency, and market foresight.

But knowing where to start can be the biggest challenge. The good news is you don't have to build this capability from scratch. Lightcast is here to provide the foundational intelligence you need to make these strategies a reality.

Our comprehensive data, covering over 290 million companies, 850M professional profiles and 80M contacts is more than just a list of names. It's a 360-degree view, powered by billions of data points that include professional profiles, skills, experiences, and critical technology installs. This rich, deep information is the engine that can power your applications, revolutionize your campaigns, and give you the confidence to make smarter, faster decisions.

It's time to stop letting incomplete data hold you back. Contact Lightcast today to learn how our enriched data can help you achieve your business goals and stay a step ahead of the competition.

