

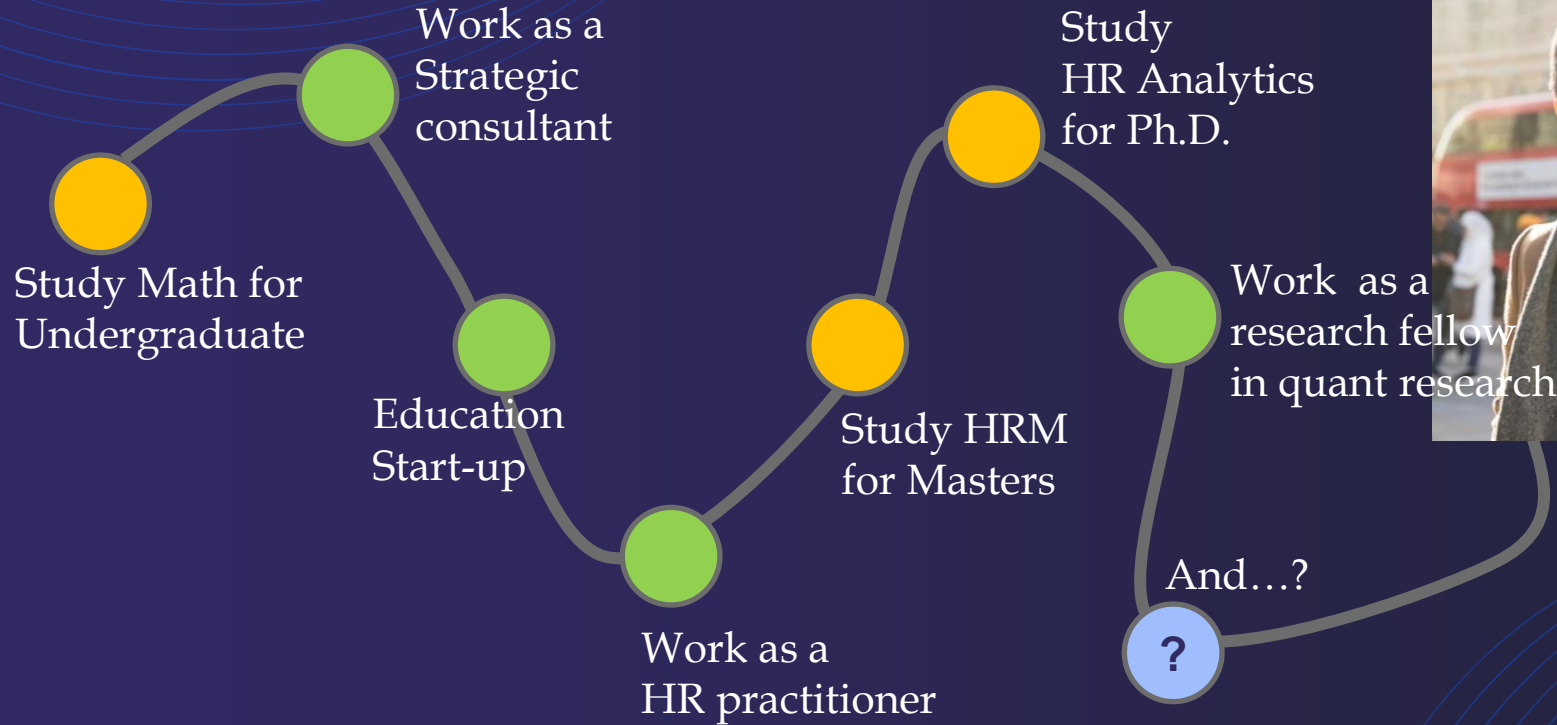
# **The global HR Analytics landscape and considerations for introducing HR Analytics**

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# Who am I? – Career Journey



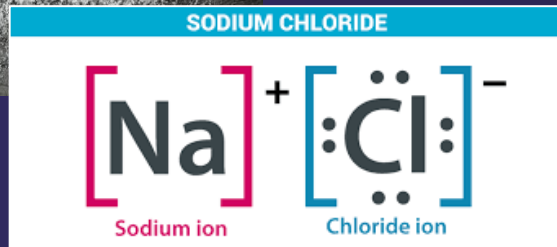
# You can expect the following from this presentation

- Definition of Human Resource Analytics(HRA) and its trends
- Changes in the perception of HRA by Korean HR practitioners
- Backgrounds of HR(People) Analytics leaders
- Requirements for HRA team members
- Exploration of organisations using Network Analysis
- Research/Project collaboration between Industry & Universities

# What is Human Resource Analytics?

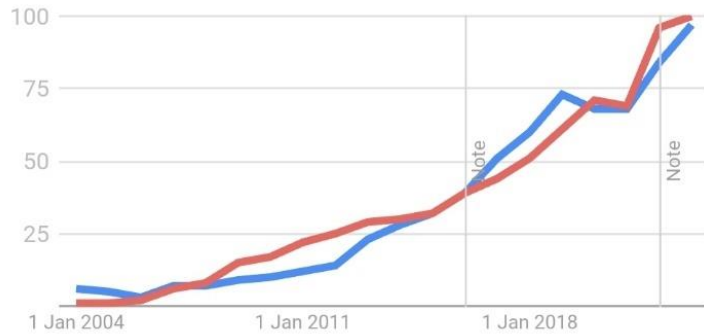


“HR Analytics (HRA) is a holistically- and socially-constructed concept of emergent properties to pursue a data-driven decision-making process for better business outcomes in the field of HR”



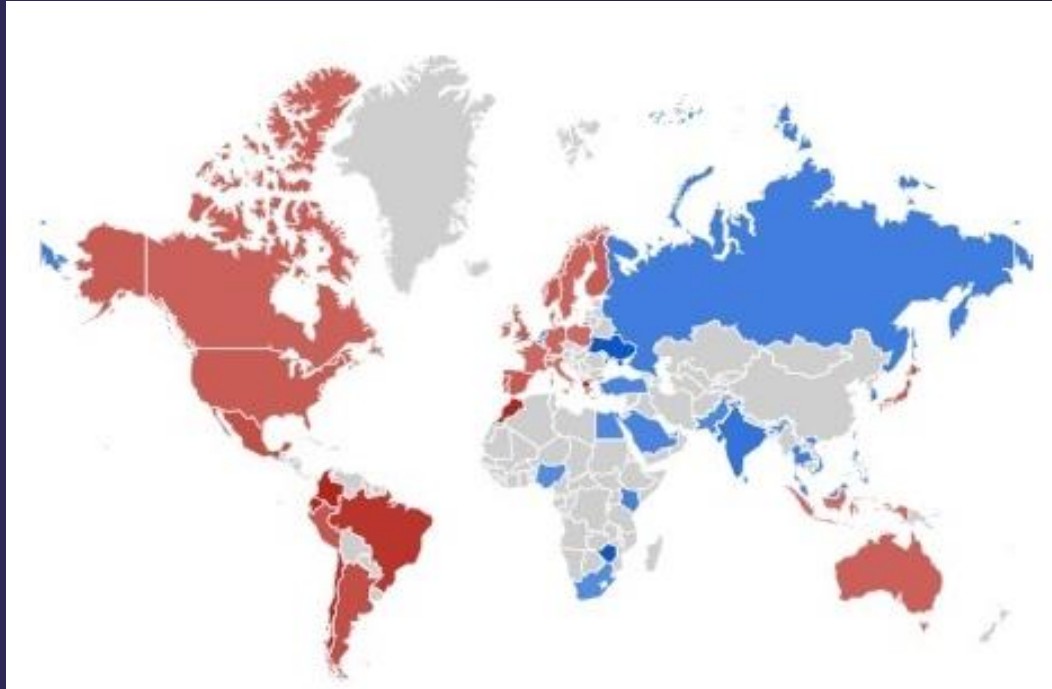
# Trends on People Analytics versus HR Analytics

Interest over time



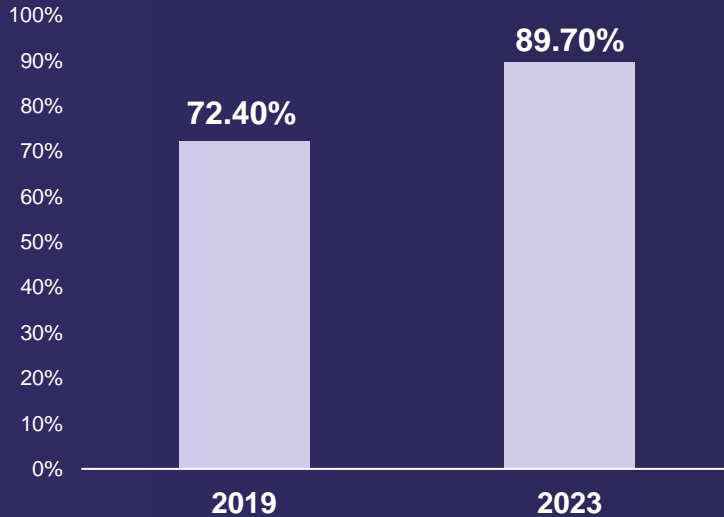
**People Analytics (PA)**

**HR Analytics (HRA)**

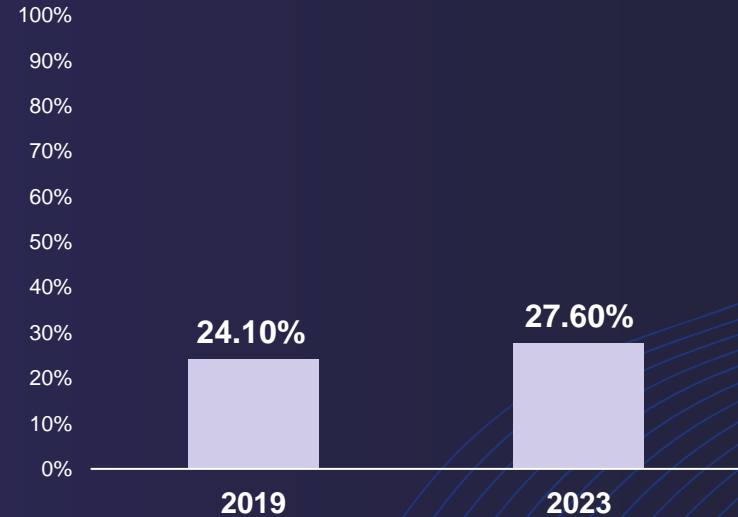


# Changes in Korean HR practitioners' perception of HRA

I know HRA well and I can clearly explain the concept of HRA to my colleagues



My organisation and leaders prefer data-driven decision-making over experience/intuition.

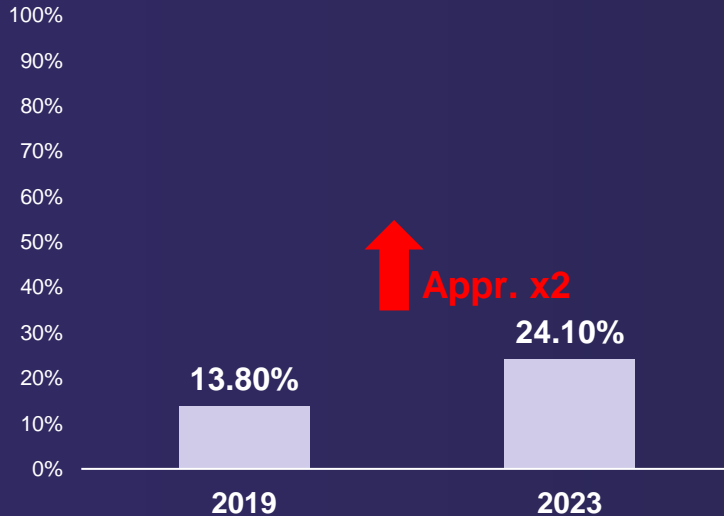


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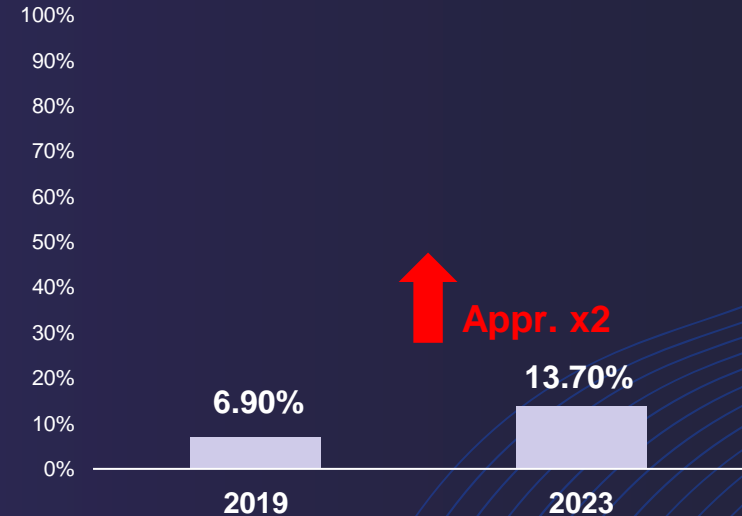
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# Changes in Korean HR practitioners' perception of HRA

My organisation has sufficient and reliable HR data (data quality)



The organisation that I work utilises HR analytics sufficiently well



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# Changes in Korean HR practitioners' perception of HRA

The biggest factors that hinder the positive implementation of HR analytics in my company are as follows. (Note. Duplicate answers allowed)

## 2019

1. Lack of data (69.6%)
2. Lack of data analysis capabilities/skills (60.9%)
3. Lack of project sponsors (56.5%)

## 2023

1. Lack of data (69.0%)
2. Lack of data analysis capabilities/skills (65.5%)
3. Lack of awareness of data analysis (55.2%)
4. Lack of project sponsors (51.7%)



# What do they have in common?



**Kathleen Hogan**

CHRO at Microsoft  
8 years as CHRO

**Studied Applied Mathematics**



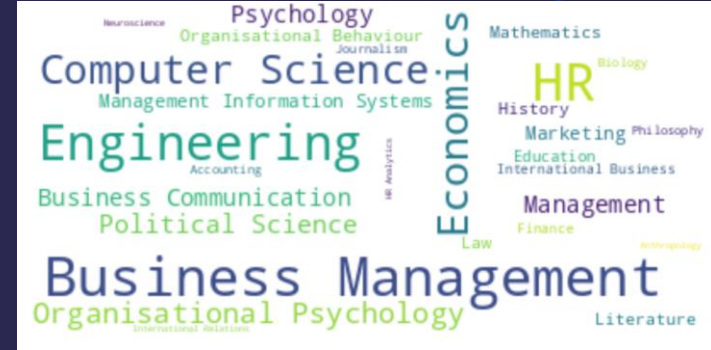
**Leena Nair**

Global CEO at CHANEL  
Former CHRO at Unilever  
5 years as CHRO

**Studied Electric Engineering**



# What background do HR(People) Analytics leaders have?



## Career Background

- |                                   |                                     |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 <sup>st</sup>                   | HR (30%)                            |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup>                   | HR System (18%)                     |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup>                   | Business Consulting (17%)           |
| 4 <sup>th</sup> , 5 <sup>th</sup> | HR Consulting (7%), Management (7%) |
| 6 <sup>th</sup>                   | HR Analytics (4.5%)                 |

## Academic Background (major)

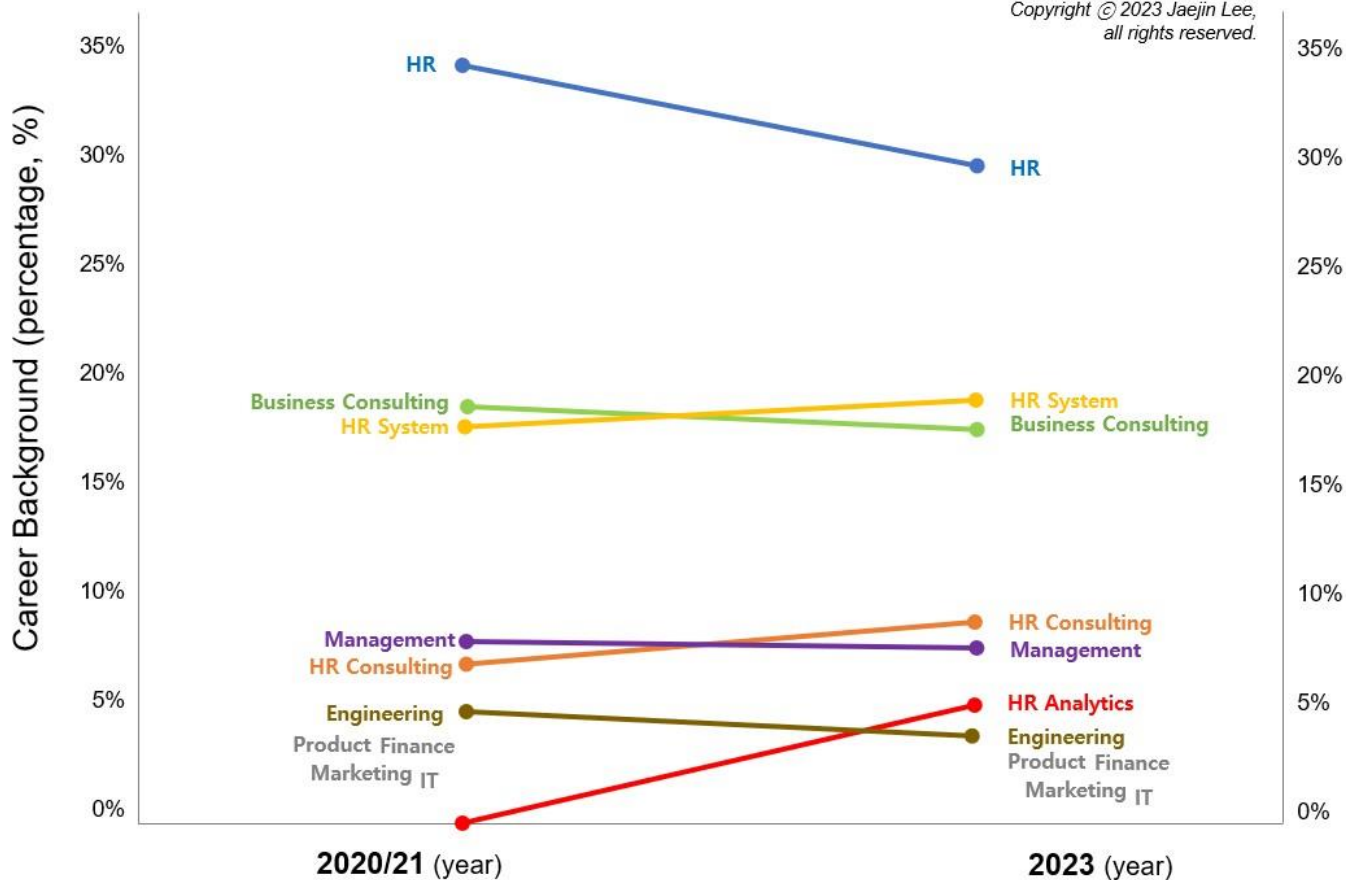
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| 1 <sup>st</sup> | Business Management (12%) |
| 2 <sup>nd</sup> | HR (11%)                  |
| 3 <sup>rd</sup> | Engineering (10%)         |
| 4 <sup>th</sup> | Economics (7%)            |
| 5 <sup>th</sup> | Computer Science (7%)     |

*\*Source: Global HR(People) Analytics Leaders LinkedIn Profile from 2020-2023  
Global Top 100 HR Tech Influencers by hrexecutive.com. (n=279)*

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## What Career Background Do People Analytics Leaders Have?

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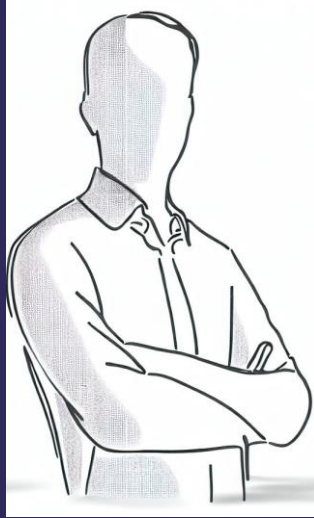


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# Two Experts! (minimum)

- Understanding of overall HR functions, such as recruitment, compensation, assessment, onboarding etc.
- Ability to recognise what the important business issues are.
- Broad understanding of the company's internal history.
- Extensive individual network with key stakeholders in the company.
- Experience of the data analysis project process (albeit indirectly).



**HR professional**



**Data Analyst**

- Knowledge and skills in statistics and data analysis.
- Ability to report analysed data from the other's perspective.
- Wide range of interests and understanding of HR tech solutions.
- Capabilities to utilise various analysis methodologies.
- Understanding of the data analysis process through collaboration.
- Other than data analysis experience, has also experienced business and HR processes (albeit indirectly).



# Advanced analysis method – Network Analysis

FIGURE 1

A Typical Organizational Chart for a  $6 \times 7$  Division

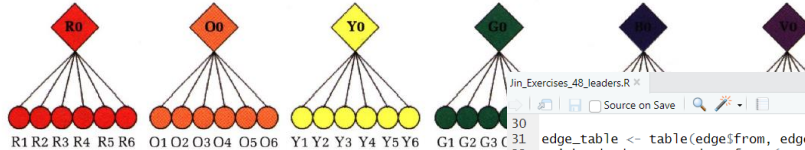
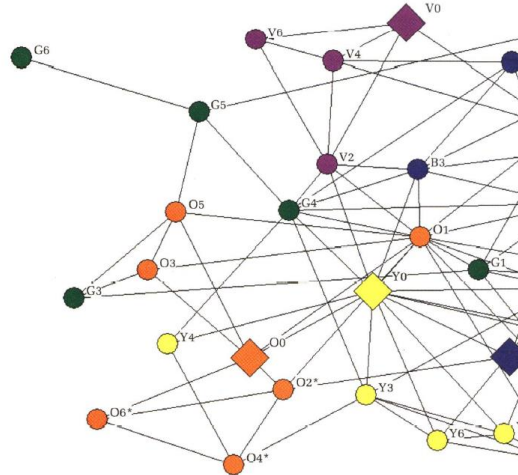


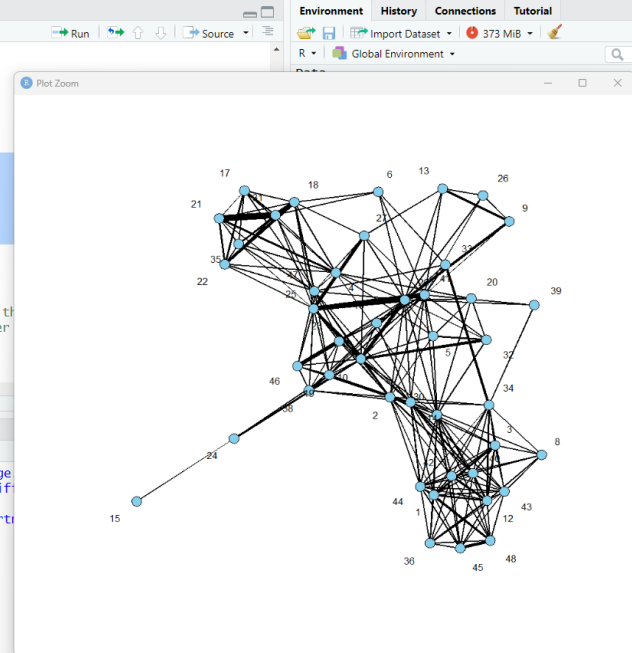
FIGURE 2

A Social Network Map for a  $6 \times 7$  Division



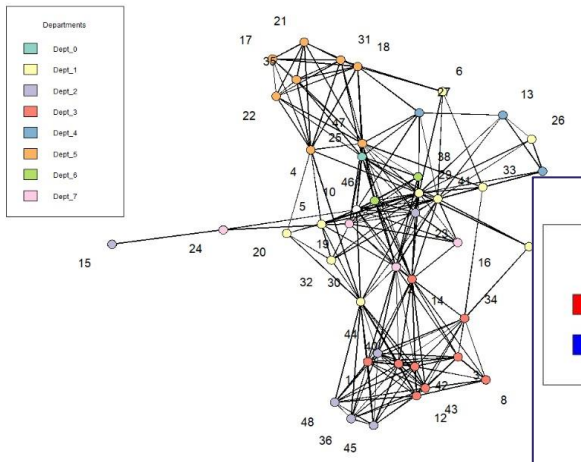
Note: Diamonds represent supervisors; circles represent frontline employees;

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30 edge_table <- table(edges$from, edges$to)
31 weighted_edge <- as.data.frame(as.table(edge_table))
32 colnames(weighted_edge) <- c("from", "to", "weight")
33 head(weighted_edge)
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36 net <- network(edge, directed = FALSE, loops = FALSE, multiple = TRUE)
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38 set.seed(123)
39 gplot(net, gmode="graph", displayLabels=TRUE,
40       edge.lwd=weighted_edge$weight,
41       vertex.cex=0.8,
42       label.cex=0.8,
43       vertex.col="skyblue")
44
45 ###
46 # Degree Centrality: The degree of a node is the number of links it has.
47 # Betweenness Centrality: A measure of a node's centrality in a network. It's equal to the
48 # Closeness Centrality: A measure of the degree to which an individual is near all other
49 # Eigenvector Centrality: A measure of the influence of a node in a network.
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51 # 1. Degree Centrality
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53 (Top Level)
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55 R 4.2.0 · ~/Desktop/2023.09.11 Network Analysis Workshop/★WB personal project/
56 # "Set3": This is the name of one of the color palettes available in the RColorBrewer package
57 # "Set3" provides distinct colors suitable for categorical data, which makes it ideal for dif
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59 gplot(net, vertex.col = colors[net %%"department"], main = "Leaders' Relationships by Depart
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61 average_degree_by_department <- tapply(degree(net), net %%"department", mean)
62 print(average_degree_by_department)
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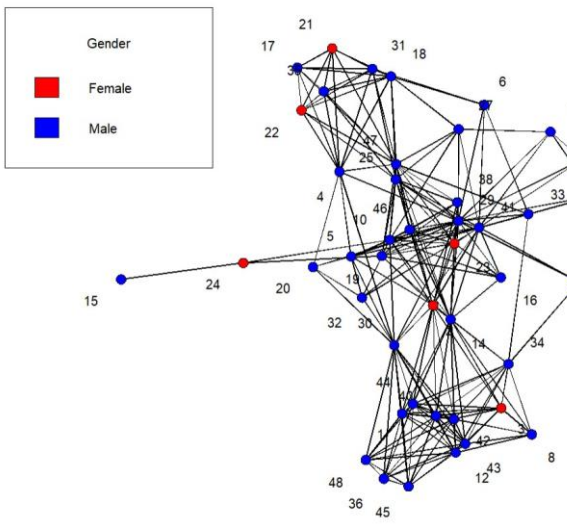


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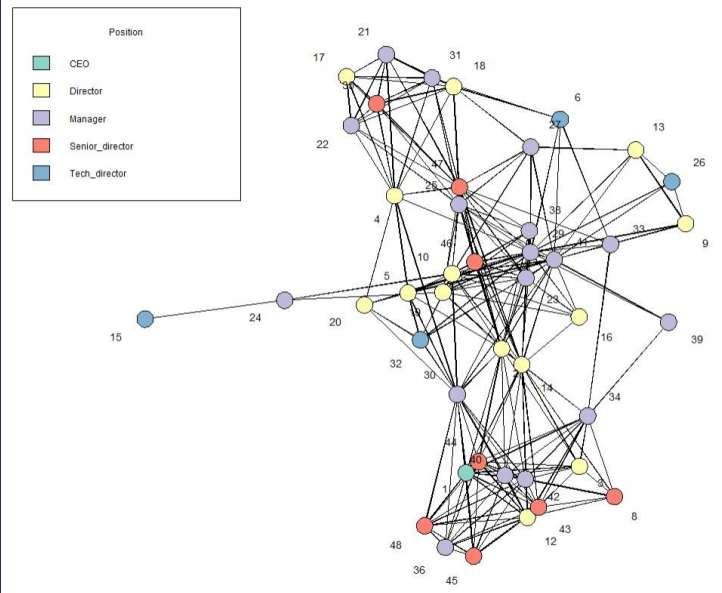
Leaders' Relationships by Department



Leaders' Relationships by Gender



Leaders' Relationships by Position



*\*Using virtual call passive data;  
a total of 48 leaders of an anonymous company co-working with the researcher*

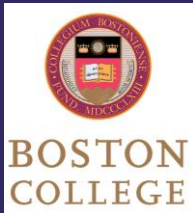
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# Industry-University Collaboration Research

## Is 4-day work policy profitable?

- took place in the UK from June to December 2022
- comprising **61 companies** and around 2,900 workers
- companies' revenue stayed broadly the same, rising by 1.4% on average.
- declined 57% in the likelihood that an employee would quit, dramatically improving job retention.
- 65% reduction in the number of sick days



## Are Diversity, Equity, Inclusion and Belonging (DEIB) related to employees' performance?





**\*Collection of  
HR analytics  
learning materials (Korean)**



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