Math 152: Topics in Data Science

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- We will cover among other topics (tentative): sampling, finding frequent items, counting distinct elements, general frequency moment estimation, dimensionality reduction, and matrix approximation.

There is no course textbook.

- *Foundations of Data Science* by Avrim Blum, John Hopcroft, and Ravindran Kannan.
- *Mining of Massive Datasets* by Jure Leskovec, Anand Rajaraman, Jeff Ullman.
- Data Stream Algorithms by Amit Chakrabarti.

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- Exams: There will be two midterm exams and a final exam. You may use one 8.5 x 11 inch page of handwritten notes.
- There will be no makeup exams.

Plan

Week	Contents
1	Linear Algera Review
2	Probability Review
3	Chernoff's Bound
4	Data Stream
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6	Singular Value Decomposition (SVD)
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8	Matrix sampling
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11	Final Exam

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- The above two processes are dimensionality reduction.

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We can ask a single question:

"Are you a democrat or a republican?"

Principal Component Analysis (PCA)



Thanks to Austin G. Walters

We want transmit the following image, which consists of an array of 15×25 black or white pixels.



See http://www.ams.org/publicoutreach/feature-column/fcarc-svd

We will represent the image as a 15×25 matrix in which each entry is either a 0, representing a black pixel, or 1, representing white (375 entries).

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This implies that we may represent the matrix using only 123 numbers rather than the 375 that appear in the matrix, and still preserve all the information of the matrix *A*.

Nearest neighbor search



Counting distinct elements

How many distinct IP addresses has the router seen? (An IP may have passed once, or many many times.)

Millions of queries / day

- What are the top queries right now?
- Which terms are gaining popularity now?
- · What ads should we show for this query and user?