ICML 2017
Sydney, Australia
CONFERENCE AT A GLANCE

SUNDAY JUNE 19th
Tutorial Sessions  8:30 am - 1 pm, Marriott & Crowne Plaza
2:30 pm - 4:30 pm, Marriott & Crowne Plaza
Reception  6 pm - 8 pm, Broadway Ballroom, 8th Floor, Marriott

MONDAY JUNE 20th
Welcome  8:30 am, Marriott: Westside Ballroom 1-4
Invited Talk: Susan Athey 8:40 am, Marriott: Westside Ballroom 1-4
Conference Sessions  10:20 am - 12:20 pm, Marriott
2 pm - 6:15 pm, Marriott
Poster Session  3 pm - 7 pm, Marriott

TUESDAY JUNE 21st
Invited Talk: Fei-Fei Li  8:30 am, Marriott: Westside Ballroom 1-4
Test Of Time Paper  9:30 am, Marriott: Westside Ballroom 1-4
Poster Session  10 am - 1 pm, Marriott
Conference Sessions  10:30 am - 12:30 pm, Marriott
3:40 pm - 6:15 pm, Marriott
Invited Talk: Daniel Spielman  2 pm, Marriott: Westside Ballroom 1-4
Poster Session  3 pm - 7 pm, Marriott

WEDNESDAY JUNE 22nd
Conference Sessions  8:30 am - 12:20 pm, Marriott
3:20 pm - 4:30 pm, Marriott
Poster Session  10 am - 1 pm, Marriott
Invited Talk: Christos Faloutsos  2 pm, Marriott: Westside Ballroom 1-4
Reception  U.S.S. Intrepid, 7 pm - 10 pm

THURSDAY JUNE 23rd
Workshop Sessions  8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Marriott, Crowne Plaza, Microsoft, Westin

FRIDAY JUNE 24th
Workshop Sessions  8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Marriott, Westin, Microsoft

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WELCOME

A letter from the Program Chairs


Technical Program: We have 322 outstanding articles, selected from 1320 submissions. Each author will present their article to the community in a 15-minute talk, and present a poster at one of the poster sessions for discussion in smaller groups. All accepted articles are published in the Journal of Machine Learning Research (JMLR) as Volume 48 of their Workshop and Conference Proceedings series.

Keynote Speakers: We have four invited keynote speeches from some of the world’s intellectual leaders: Susan Athey (Stanford University), Christos Faloutsos (Carnegie Mellon University), Fei-Fei Li (Stanford University), and Daniel Spielman (Yale University).

Tutorials: Nine tutorials spanning some of the most vital subjects in machine learning: deep learning, non-convex optimization, causal inference, stochastic gradient methods, convex optimization, adaptive data analysis, graph sketching, and reinforcement learning.

Workshops: 23 focused workshops for presenting late-breaking research and exploring new areas of machine learning.

Awards: We will present two best paper awards to honor some of the most promising research from the technical program. We will also present the ICML-2016 test of time award. This award is for the paper from the 2006 ICML (Pittsburgh, PA, USA) that has retrospectively had a significant impact on our field.

We would like to acknowledge all the people who made exceptional efforts and dedicated their time to bring this conference together; we were honored to work with them.

Reviewing and selecting papers for the technical program was a mammoth task. We worked with 97 wonderful area chairs and 909 dedicated reviewers to give each paper three high-quality reviews and make an informed (if sometimes difficult) decision. The entire program committee generously offered their time and expertise to the machine learning community, and we thank them. Some reviewers offered extra dedication; 31 are recognized with an ICML Outstanding Reviewer Award. The complete list of the program committee is available on the ICML web site.

In addition to the program committee, we would like to recognize and thank the entire organizing committee who put the conference together. Planning for the tutorials, workshops, volunteers, publications, and sponsorship was ably organized and executed by this team. Their efforts over the past year are the backbone of this fantastic event.

We would like to offer special recognition to several people. First, we thank John Langford, the General Chair, who provided leadership, direction, and advice throughout the planning process. Second, we thank Marek Petrik and Peder Olsen, the local organizers. Marek, Peder, and their team gave their time and energy to see to the many details around the day-to-day of this year’s ICML. Last, we thank Jacob Gardner and Matthew Kusner, the workflow chairs. Their help was invaluable in nearly every aspect of our planning process; neither of us can imagine performing this task without them.

Finally, we want to acknowledge our sponsors (Inside Cover) and the IMLS board. ICML 2016 is not possible without their continued support.

On behalf of all of us at ICML 2016, enjoy the conference!

Nina Balcan and Kilian Weinberger, ICML 2016

A Warm Welcome From the Local Chairs

Thank you for attending the 33rd International Conference on Machine Learning organized by the International Machine Learning Society in New York City. On behalf of the entire conference organizing committee it is our honor and pleasure to be your hosts. It can be seen as symbolic that the conference this year takes place in Times Square in the city that never sleeps - arguably in the capital of the world. This year will be the best attended in the history of ICML and it will take place at a time when machine learning is undergoing tremendous growth and excitement.

We are confident that you will find the scientific program technically stimulating. With four exciting plenary speakers, 9 tutorials, 23 workshops and 322 papers, the attendees should be spoiled for choice. The city also has much to offer as does the highlight of our social program that takes place onboard a legendary aircraft carrier – the Intrepid Museum.

We trust that you will find ICML 2016 to be an enjoyable and memorable event.

With best wishes from the Local Chairs,

Peder Olsen and Marek Petrik
GENERAL INFORMATION

CONFERENCE VENUE
ICML will be held in the Marriott Marquis hotel located right in the middle of the iconic Times Square in New York City.

REGISTRATION HOURS
NY Marriott Marquis Hotel

Sunday, June 19: 7:30am – 3:00pm 7th floor
Monday, June 20: 7:30am – 6:00pm 5th floor
Tuesday, June 21: 8:00am – 6:00pm 5th floor
Wednesday, June 22: 8:00am – 4:30pm 5th floor
Thursday, June 23: 7:30am – 5:00pm 7th floor
Friday, June 24: 8:00am – noon 7th floor

SUNDAY RECEPTION
Sunday in Broadway Lounge, 8th floor of Marriott, and takes place 6 pm - 8 pm. (ticket holders only)

WEDNESDAY RECEPTION
Join us at the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum for ICML’s Networking Reception on June 22nd from 7 pm - 10 pm on Hangar 2 & 3. (For main conference registrants only)

The reception will be focused in Hangar 2 + Hangar 3 of the Hangar Deck

Guests are welcome to explore the Flight Deck throughout the evening (no food or drink).

Please see the map for walking directions from the NY Marriott Marquis on 7th Avenue to the Intrepid Museum on 12th Avenue.

EVENTS MAP

MARRIOTT
1535 BROADWAY

CROWNE PLAZA
1605 BROADWAY

WESTIN NEW YORK
270 W 43RD ST

MICROSOFT TECH CENTER
11 TIMES SQUARE

POSTER SESSIONS
The poster sessions will be in NY Marriott Marquis: Astor, Times Square, and Duffy.

Monday, June 20 3:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Tuesday, June 21 10:00 am – 1:00 pm
Tuesday, June 21 3:00 pm – 7:00 pm
Wednesday, June 22 10:00 am – 1:00 pm

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EXHIBITOR HOURS
Monday 10:00 am - 7:00 pm
Tuesday 8:30 am - 7:00 pm
Wednesday 8:30 am - 6:00 pm
Thursday 8:30 am - 6:00 pm
Friday 8:30 am - 3:30 pm

LOCAL ATTRACTIONS
Please see http://www.nycgo.com/ for local NYC events and attractions.

NEARBY RESTAURANTS
Manhattan has an unparalleled variety of restaurants of American and international cuisine. Hell’s Kitchen neighborhood near Times Square is very popular with locals. Some nearby restaurants include:

Toloache Mexican Grill
Totto Ramen
Ippudo Westside
Trattoria Trecolori
Churrascaria Plataforma
Uncle Vanya Cafe
ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

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Causal inference for Observational Studies
David Sontag - New York University
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Location: Crowne Plaza - Broadway Ballroom

In many fields such as healthcare, education, and economics, policy makers have increasing amounts of data at their disposal. Making policy decisions based on this data often involves causal questions: Does medication X lead to lower blood sugar, compared with medication Y? Does longer maternity leave lead to better child social and cognitive skills? These questions have to be addressed in practice, every day, by scientists working across many different disciplines.

The goal of this tutorial is to bring machine learning practitioners closer to the vast field of causal inference as practiced by statisticians, epidemiologists and economists. We believe that machine learning has much to contribute in helping answer such questions, especially given the massive growth in the available data and its complexity. We also believe the machine learning community could and should be highly interested in engaging with such problems, considering the great impact they have on society in general.

We hope that participants in the tutorial will: a) learn the basic language of causal inference as exemplified by the two most dominant paradigms today: the potential outcomes framework, and causal graphs; b) understand the similarities and the differences between problems machine learning practitioners usually face and problems of causal inference; c) become familiar with the basic tools employed by practicing scientists performing causal inference, and d) be informed about the latest research efforts in bringing machine learning techniques to address problems of causal inference.

Deep Residual Networks: Deep Learning Gets Way Deeper
Kaiming He - Microsoft Research
Location: Marriott - Astor
Live Simulcast: Marriott (Empire & Cantor)

Deeper neural networks are more difficult to train. Beyond a certain depth, traditional deeper networks start to show severe underfitting caused by optimization difficulties. This tutorial will describe the recently developed residual learning framework, which eases the training of networks that are substantially deeper than those used previously. These residual networks are easier to converge, and can gain accuracy from considerably increased depth. On the ImageNet dataset we evaluate residual nets with depth of up to 152 layers—8x deeper than VGG nets but still having lower complexity. These deep residual networks are the foundations of our 1st-place winning entries in all five main tracks in ImageNet and COCO 2015 competitions, which cover image classification, object detection, and semantic segmentation.
In this tutorial we will further look into the propagation formulations of residual networks. Our latest work reveals that when the residual networks have identity mappings as skip connections and inter-block activations, the forward and backward signals can be directly propagated from one block to any other block. This leads us to promising results of 1001-layer residual networks. Our work suggests that there is much room to exploit the dimension of network depth, a key to the success of modern deep learning.

The Convex Optimization, Game-Theoretic Approach To Learning
Elad Hazan - Princeton University
Satyen Kale - Yahoo Research
Location: Marriott - Soho
Live Simulcast: Marriott (Duffy & Times Square)

In recent years convex optimization and the notion of regret minimization in games have been combined and applied to machine learning in a general framework called online convex optimization. We will survey the basics of this framework, its applications, main algorithmic techniques and future research directions.

Memory Networks for Language Understanding
Jason Weston - Facebook
Location: Crowne Plaza - Broadway Ballroom

There has been a recent resurgence in interest in the use of the combination of reasoning, attention and memory for solving tasks, particularly in the field of language understanding. I will review some of these recent efforts, as well as focusing on one of my own group’s contributions, memory networks, an architecture that we have applied to question answering, language modeling and general dialog. As we try to move towards the goal of true language understanding, I will also discuss recent datasets and tests that have been built to assess these models abilities to see how far we have come.

Rigorous Data Dredging: Theory and Tools for Adaptive Data Analysis
Moritz Hardt - Google
Aaron Roth - University of Pennsylvania
Location: Marriott - Soho
Live Simulcast: Marriott (Duffy & Times Square)

Reliable tools for inference and model selection are necessary in all applications of machine learning and statistics. Much of the existing theory breaks down in the now common situation where the data analyst works interactively with the data, adaptively choosing which methods to use by probing the same data many times. We illustrate the problem through the lens of machine learning benchmarks, which currently all rely on the standard holdout method. After understanding why and when the standard holdout method fails, we will see practical alternatives to the holdout method that can be used many times without losing the guarantees of fresh data. We then transition into the emerging theory on this topic touching on deep connections to differential privacy, compression schemes, and hypothesis testing (although no prior knowledge will be assumed).

Stochastic Gradient Methods for Large-Scale Machine Learning
Leon Bottou - Facebook AI Research
Frank E. Curtis - Lehigh University
Jorge Nocedal - Northwestern University
Location: Marriott - Astor
Live Simulcast: Marriott (Empire & Cantor)

This tutorial provides an accessible introduction to the mathematical properties of stochastic gradient methods and their consequences for large scale machine learning. After reviewing the computational needs for solving optimization problems in two typical examples of large scale machine learning, namely, the training of sparse linear classifiers and deep neural networks, we present the theory of the simple, yet versatile stochastic gradient algorithm, explain its theoretical and practical behavior, and expose the opportunities available for designing improved algorithms. We then provide specific examples of advanced algorithms to illustrate the two essential directions for improving stochastic gradient methods, namely, managing the noise and making use of second order information.
Recent Advances in Non-Convex Optimization
Anima Anandkumar - University of California Irvine
Location: Crowne Plaza, Broadway Ballroom

Most machine learning tasks require solving non-convex optimization. The number of critical points in a non-convex problem grows exponentially with the data dimension. Local search methods such as gradient descent can get stuck in one of these critical points, and therefore, finding the globally optimal solution is computationally hard. Despite this hardness barrier, we have seen many advances in guaranteed non-convex optimization. The focus has shifted to characterizing transparent conditions under which the global solution can be found efficiently. In many instances, these conditions turn out to be mild and natural for machine learning applications. This tutorial will provide an overview of the recent theoretical success stories in non-convex optimization. This includes learning latent variable models, dictionary learning, robust principal component analysis, and so on. Simple iterative methods such as spectral methods, alternating projections, and so on, are proven to learn consistent models with polynomial sample and computational complexity. This tutorial will present main ingredients towards establishing these results. The tutorial will conclude with open challenges and possible paths towards tackling them.

Deep Reinforcement Learning
David Silver - Google DeepMind
Location: Marriott - Astor
Live Simulcast: Marriott (Empire & Cantor)

A major goal of artificial intelligence is to create general-purpose agents that can perform effectively in a wide range of challenging tasks. To achieve this goal, it is necessary to combine reinforcement learning (RL) agents with powerful and flexible representations. The key idea of deep RL is to use neural networks to provide this representational power. In this tutorial, we will present a family of algorithms in which deep neural networks are used for value functions, policies, or environment models. State-of-the-art results will be presented in a variety of domains, including Atari games, 3D navigation tasks, continuous control domains and the game of Go.

Graph Sketching, Streaming, and Space-Efficient Optimization
Sudipto Guha - University of Pennsylvania
Andrew McGregor - Univ. of Massachusetts Amherst
Location: Marriott - Cantor
Live Simulcast: Marriott (Times Square)

Graphs are one of the most commonly used data representation tools but existing algorithmic approaches are typically not appropriate when the graphs of interest are dynamic, stochastic, or do not fit into the memory of a single machine. Such graphs are often encountered as machine learning techniques are increasingly deployed to manage graph data and large-scale graph optimization problems. Graph sketching is a form of dimensionality reduction for graph data that is based on using random linear projections and exploiting connections between linear algebra and combinatorial structure. The technique has been studied extensively over the last five years and can be applied in many computational settings. It enables small-space online and data stream computation where we are permitted only a few passes (ideally only one) over an input sequence of updates to a large underlying graph. The technique parallelizes easily and can naturally be applied in various distributed settings. It can also be used in the context of convex programming to enable more efficient algorithms for combinatorial optimization problems such as correlation clustering. One of the main goals of the research on graph sketching is understanding and characterizing the types of graph structure and features that can be inferred from compressed representations of the relevant graphs.
**Invited Speakers**

**Susan Athey** – Stanford Graduate School of Business  
Causal Inference for Policy Evaluation

Susan Athey is The Economics of Technology Professor at Stanford Graduate School of Business. She received her bachelor's degree from Duke University and her Ph.D. from Stanford, and she holds an honorary doctorate from Duke University. She previously taught at the economics departments at MIT, Stanford and Harvard. In 2007, Professor Athey received the John Bates Clark Medal, awarded by the American Economic Association to “that American economist under the age of forty who is adjudged to have made the most significant contribution to economic thought and knowledge.” She was elected to the National Academy of Science in 2012 and to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences in 2008. Professor Athey’s research focuses on the economics of the internet, online advertising, the news media, marketplace design, virtual currencies and the intersection of computer science, machine learning and economics. She advises governments and businesses on marketplace design and platform economics, notably serving since 2007 as a long-term consultant to Microsoft Corporation in a variety of roles, including consulting chief economist.

**Abstract:**
A variety of scientific problems require the researcher to evaluate the causal effect of a policy or intervention, such as giving a drug to a patient, changing a government policy such as the minimum wage, exposing a user to an advertisement, or releasing a new algorithm to users in an online service. This talk will review a series of recently developed statistical methods for causal inference in settings with many covariates. We consider approaches to estimating average effects of a policy in observational data as well as approaches for estimating heterogeneous treatment effects and personalized policies in randomized experiments. We show how popular methods such as regression trees and random forests can be adapted and optimized to produce estimates of treatment effects as well as confidence intervals.

**Christos Faloutsos** – Carnegie Mellon University  
Mining Large Graphs: Patterns, Anomalies, and Fraud Detection

Christos Faloutsos is a Professor at Carnegie Mellon University. He has received the Presidential Young Investigator Award by the National Science Foundation (1989), the Research Contributions Award in ICDM 2006, the SIGKDD Innovations Award (2010), 22 “best paper” awards (including four “test of time” awards), and four teaching awards.

Six of his advisees have attracted KDD or SCS dissertation awards. He is an ACM Fellow, he has served as a member of the executive committee of SIGKDD; he has published over 300 refereed articles, 17 book chapters and two monographs. He holds nine patents and he has given over 40 tutorials and over 20 invited distinguished lectures. His research interests include large-scale data mining, for graphs and streams; networks, fractals, and multimedia databases.

**Abstract:**
Given a large graph, like who-calls-whom, or who-likes-whom, what behavior is normal and what should be surprising, possibly due to fraudulent activity? How do graphs evolve over time? We focus on these topics: (a) anomaly detection in large static graphs and (b) patterns and anomalies in large time-evolving graphs.

For the first, we present a list of static and temporal laws, we show how to use them to spot suspicious activities, in on-line buyer-and-seller settings, in FaceBook, in twitter-like networks. For the second, we show how to handle time-evolving graphs as tensors, as well as some discoveries such settings.
Fei-Fei Li – Stanford University
A Quest for Visual Intelligence in Computers

Dr. Fei-Fei Li is an Associate Professor in the Computer Science Department at Stanford, and the Director of the Stanford Artificial Intelligence Lab and the Stanford Vision Lab. She is also the Director of the recently established Stanford Toyota Center for Human-Centric AI Research. Dr. Fei-Fei Li’s main research areas are in machine learning, computer vision and cognitive and computational neuroscience. She has published more than 100 scientific articles in top-tier journals and conferences, including Nature, PNAS, Journal of Neuroscience, CVPR, ICCV, NIPS, ECCV, IJCV, IEEE-PAMI, etc. Dr. Fei-Fei Li obtained her B.A. degree in physics from Princeton in 1999 with High Honors, and her PhD degree in electrical engineering from California Institute of Technology (Caltech) in 2005. She joined Stanford in 2009 as an assistant professor, and was promoted to associate professor with tenure in 2012. Prior to that, she was on faculty at Princeton University (2007-2009) and University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign (2005-2006). Dr. Fei-Fei Li is a speaker at the TED2015 main conference, a recipient of the 2014 IBM Faculty Fellow Award, 2011 Alfred Sloan Faculty Award, 2012 Yahoo Labs FREP award, 2009 NSF CAREER award, the 2006 Microsoft Research New Faculty Fellowship and a number of Google Research awards. Work from Dr. Li’s lab have been featured in a variety of popular press magazines and newspapers including New York Times, Science, Wired Magazine, and New Scientists.

Abstract: It takes nature and evolution more than five hundred million years to develop a powerful visual system in humans. The journey for AI and computer vision is about fifty years. In this talk, I will briefly discuss the key ideas and the cutting edge advances in the quest for visual intelligences in computers. I will particularly focus on the latest work developed in my lab for both image and video understanding, powered by big data and the deep learning (a.k.a. neural network) architecture.

Daniel Spielman – Yale University
Laplacian Matrices of Graphs: Algorithms and Application

Daniel Alan Spielman received his B.A. in Mathematics and Computer Science from Yale in 1992, and his Ph.D in Applied Mathematics from M.I.T. in 1995. He spent a year as a NSF Mathematical Sciences Postdoc in the Computer Science Department at U.C. Berkeley, and then taught in the Applied Mathematics Department at M.I.T. until 2005. Since 2006, he has been a Professor at Yale University. He is presently the Henry Ford II Professor of Computer Science, Mathematics, and Applied Mathematics.

He has received many awards, including the 1995 ACM Doctoral Dissertation Award, the 2002 IEEE Information Theory Paper Award, the 2008 and 2015 Godel Prize, the 2009 Fulkerson Prize, the 2010 Nevanlinna Prize, the 2014 Polya Prize, an inaugural Simons Investigator Award, and a MacArthur Fellowship. He is a Fellow of the Association for Computing Machinery and a member of the Connecticut Academy of Science and Engineering. His main research interests include the design and analysis of algorithms, network science, machine learning, digital communications and scientific computing.

Abstract: The Laplacian matrices of graphs arise in fields including Machine Learning, Computer Vision, Optimization, Computational Science, and of course Network Analysis. We will explain what these matrices are and why they arise in so many applications. In particular, we will show how Laplacian system solvers can be used to quickly solve linear programs arising from natural graph problems.
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  Danilo Rezende, Shakir Mohamed, Ivo Danihelka, Karol Gregor, Daan Wierstra

• Learning to Generate with Memory
  Chongxuan Li, Jun Zhu, Bo Zhang

• A Theory of Generative ConvNet
  Jianwen Xie, Yang Lu, Song-Chun Zhu, Yingnian Wu

• Deconstructing the Ladder Network Architecture
  Mohammad Pezeshki, Linxi Fan, Philémon Brakel, Aaron Courville, Yoshua Bengio

• Normalization Propagation: A Parametric Technique for Removing Internal Covariate Shift in Deep Networks
  Devansh Arpit, Yingbo Zhou, Bhargava Kota, Venu Govindaraju

• Unitary Evolution Recurrent Neural Networks
  Martin Arjovsky, Amar Shah, Yoshua Bengio

Reinforcement Learning
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• Why Most Decisions Are Easy in Tetris—And Perhaps in Other Sequential Decision Problems, As Well
  Özgür Şimşek, Simón Algoita, Amit Kothiyal

• Opponent Modeling in Deep Reinforcement Learning
  He He, Jordan Boyd-Graber, Kevin Kwok, Hal Daumé III

• Memory-based Control of Active Perception and Action in Minecraft
  Junhyuk Oh, Valliappa Chockalingam, Satinder Singh, Honglak Lee

• Graying the black box: Understanding DQNs
  Tom Zahavy, Nir Ben-Zrihem, Shie Mannor

• Benchmarking Deep Reinforcement Learning for Continuous Control
  Yan Duan, Xi Chen, Rein Houthooft, John Schulman, Pieter Abbeel

• Dueling Network Architectures for Deep Reinforcement Learning
  Ziyu Wang, Tom Schaul, Matteo Hessel, Hadar van Hasselt, Marc Lanctot, Nando de Freitas

Optimization (Continuous)
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• SDCA without Duality, Regularization, and Individual Convexity
  Shai Shalev-Shwartz

• Stochastic Variance Reduction for Nonconvex Optimization
  Sashank J. Reddi, Ahmed Hefny, Suvrit Sra, Barnabás Póczós, Alex Smola

• A Fast Rate Analysis of Some Stochastic Optimization Algorithms
  Chao Qu, Huan Xu, Chong Jin Ong

• Black-box optimization with a politician
  Sebastien Bubeck, Yin Tat Lee

• Starting Small - Learning with Adaptive Sample Sizes
  Hadi Daneshmand, Aurelien Lucchi, Thomas Hofmann

• Primal-Dual Rates and Certificates
  Celestine Dünner, Simone Forte, Martin Takac, Martin Jaggi

Online Learning
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• Online Learning with Feedback Graphs Without the Graphs
  Alon Cohen, Tamir Hazan, Tomer Koren

• Efficient Algorithms for Adversarial Contextual Learning
  Vasilis Syrgkanis, Akshay Krishnamurthy, Robert Schapire

• BISTRO: An Efficient Relaxation-Based Method for Contextual Bandits
  Alexander Rakhlin, Karthik Sridharan

• Online Stochastic Linear Optimization under One-bit Feedback
  Lijun Zhang, Tianbao Yang, Rong Jin, Yichi Xiao, Zhi-hua Zhou

• Tracking Slowly Moving Clairvoyant: Optimal Dynamic Regret of Online Learning with True and Noisy Gradient
  Tianbao Yang, Lijun Zhang, Rong Jin, Jinfeng Yi

• Adaptive Algorithms for Online Convex Optimization with Long-term Constraints
  Rodolphe Jenatton, Jim Huang, Cedric Archambeau
Clustering
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- Correlation Clustering and Biclustering with Locally Bounded Errors  
  Gregory Puleo, Olgica Milenkovic

- K-Means Clustering with Distributed Dimensions  
  Hu Ding, Lingxiao Huang, Jian Li, Yu Liu

- Speeding up k-means by approximating Euclidean distances via block vectors  
  Thomas Bottesch, Thomas Bühler, Markus Kächele

- Fast k-means with accurate bounds  
  James Newling, François Fleuret

- k-variates++: more pluses in the k-means++  
  Richard Nock, Raphaël Canyasse, Roksana Boreli, Frank Nielsen

- Compressive Spectral Clustering  
  Nicolas Tremblay, Gilles Puy, Rémi Gribonval, Pierre Vandergheynst

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- Mixed membership modelling with hierarchical CRMs  
  Gaurav Pandey, Ambedkar Dukkipati

- Hawkes Processes with Stochastic Excitations  
  Young Lee, Kar Wai Lim, Cheng Soon Ong

- The Segmented iHMM: A Simple, Efficient Hierarchical Infinite HMM  
  Ardavan Saeedi, Matthew Hoffman, Matthew Johnson, Ryan Adams

- Markov Latent Feature Models  
  Aonan Zhang, John Paisley

- Diversity-Promoting Bayesian Learning of Latent Variable Models  
  Pengtao Xie, Jun Zhu, Eric Xing

- Bayesian Poisson Tucker Decomposition for Learning the Structure of International Relations  
  Aaron Schein, Mingyuan Zhou, Blei David, Hanna Wallach

Matrix Factorization / Neuroscience Applications
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- The knockoff filter for FDR control in group-sparse and multitask regression  
  Ran Dai, Rina Barber

- A Simple and Provable Algorithm for Sparse CCA  
  Megasthenis Asteris, Anastasios Kyrillidis, Oluwaseunmi Koyejo, Russell Poldrack

- Experimental Design on a Budget for Sparse Linear Models and Applications  
  Sathya Narayanan Ravi, Vamsi Ithapu, Sterling Johnson, Vikas Singh

- Representational Similarity Learning with Application to Brain Networks  
  Urvasi Oswal, Christopher Cox, Matthew Lambon-Ralph, Timothy Rogers, Robert Nowak

- Dictionary Learning for Massive Matrix Factorization  
  Arthur Mensch, Julien Mairal, Bertrand Thirion, Gaël Varoquaux

- A Random Matrix Approach to Recurrent Neural Networks  
  Romain Couillet, Gilles Wainrib, Hafiz Tiomoko Ali, Harry Sevi
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- End-to-End Speech Recognition in English and Mandarin
  Dario Amodei, Rishita Anubhai, Eric Battenberg, Carl Case, Jared Casper, Bryan Catanzaro, Jingdong Chen, Mike Chrzanowski, Adam Coates, Greg Diamos, Erich Elsen, Jesse Engel, Linxi Fan, Christopher Fougner, Awni Hannun, Billy Jun, Tony Han, Patrick LeGresley, Xiangang Li, Libby Lin, Sharan Narang, Andrew Ng, Sherjil Ozair, Ryan Prenger, Sheng Qian, Jonathan Raiman, Sanjeev Satheesh, David Seetapun, Shubho Sengupta, Chong Wang, Yi Wang, Zhiqian Wang, Bo Xiao, Yan Xie, Dani Yogatama, Jun Zhan, Zhenyao Zhu

- Persistent RNNs: Stashing Recurrent Weights On-Chip
  Greg Diamos, Shubho Sengupta, Bryan Catanzaro, Awni Hannun, Sanjeev Satheesh

- Online Sequence Training of Recurrent Neural Networks with Connectionist Temporal Classification
  Kyuyeon Hwang, Wonyong Sung

- Analysis of Deep Neural Networks with Extended Data Jacobian Matrix
  Shengjie Wang, Abdelrahman Mohamed, Rich Caruana, Jeff Bilmes, Matthai Plilipose, Matthew Richardson, Krzysztof Geras, Gregor Urban, Ozlem Aslan

- Understanding and Improving Convolutional Neural Networks via Concatenated Rectified Linear Units
  Wenling Shang, Kihyuk Sohn, Diogo Almeida, Honglak Lee

- Pixel Recurrent Neural Networks
  Aäron van den Oord, Nal Kalchbrenner, Koray Kavukcuoglu

Faster Eigenvector Computation via Shift-and-Invert Preconditioning
Dan Garber, Elad Hazan, Chi Jin, Sham M. Kakade, Cameron Musco, Praneeth Netrapalli, Aaron Sidford

Solving Ridge Regression using Sketched Preconditioned SVRG
Alon Gonen, Francesco Ongela, Shai Shalev-Shwartz

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- Bounded Off-Policy Evaluation with Missing Data for Course Recommendation and Curriculum Design
  William Hoiles, Mihaela van der Schaar

- Dealbreaker: A Nonlinear Latent Variable Model for Educational Data
  Andrew Lan, Tom Goldstein, Richard Baraniuk, Christoph Studer

- Estimating Cosmological Parameters from the Dark-Matter Distribution
  Siamak Ravanbakhsh, Junier Oliva, Sebastian Fromenteau, Layne Price, Shirley Ho, Jeff Schneider, Barnabás Póczos

- BASC: Applying Bayesian Optimization to the Search for Global Minima on Potential Energy Surfaces
  Shane Carr, Roman Garnett, Cynthia Lo

- Predictive Entropy Search for Multi-objective Bayesian Optimization
  Daniel Hernández-Lobato, José Miguel Hernández-Lobato, Aamar Shah, Ryan Adams

- Pareto Frontier Learning with Expensive Correlated Objectives
  Aamar Shah, Zoubin Ghahramani

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  András György, Csaba Szepesvari

- Heteroscedastic Sequences: Beyond Gaussianity
  Oren Anava, Shie Mannor

- Convergence of Stochastic Gradient Descent for PCA
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- Fast Stochastic Algorithms for SVD and PCA: Convergence Properties and Convexity
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  Théo Trouillon, Johannes Welbl, Sebastian Riedel, Eric Gaussier, Guillaume Bouchard

- PAC learning of Probabilistic Automaton based on the Method of Moments
  Hadrien Glaude, Olivier Pietquin
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  Rong Ge, James Zou

- Beyond CCA: Moment Matching for Multi-View Models
  Anastasia Podosinnikova, Francis Bach, Simon Lacoste-Julien

- Isotonic Hawkes Processes
  Yichen Wang, Bo Xie, Nan Du, Le Song

- Non-negative Matrix Factorization under Heavy Noise
  Chiranjib Bhattacharya, Navin Goyal, Ravindran Kannan, Jagdeep Pani

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- An optimal algorithm for the Thresholding Bandit Problem
  Andrea Locatelli, Maurilio Gutzeit, Alexandra Carpentier

- Anytime Exploration for Multi-armed Bandits using Confidence Information
  Kwang-Sung Jun, Robert Nowak

- Anytime optimal algorithms in stochastic multi-armed bandits
  Rémy Degenne, Vianney Perchet

- PAC Lower Bounds and Efficient Algorithms for The Max $K$-Armed Bandit Problem
  Yahel David, Nahum Shimkin

- Conservative Bandits
  Yifan Wu, Roshan Shariff, Tor Lattimore, Csaba Szepesvári

- No-Regret Algorithms for Heavy-Tailed Linear Bandits
  Andres Munoz Medina, Scott Yang

Graphical Models
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- Hierarchical Span-Based Conditional Random Fields for Labeling and Segmenting Events in Wearable Sensor Data Streams
  Roy Adams, Nazir Saleheen, Edison Thomaz, Abhinav Parate, Santosh Kumar, Benjamin Marlin

- Efficient Multi-Instance Learning for Activity Recognition from Time Series Data Using an Auto-Regressive Hidden Markov Model
  Xinze Guan, Raviv Raich, Weng-Keen Wong

- Topographical Features of High-Dimensional Categorical Data and Their Applications to Clustering
  Chao Chen, Novi Quadrianto

- Nonlinear Statistical Learning with Truncated Gaussian Graphical Models
  Qinliang Su, xuejun Liao, changyou Chen, Lawrence Carin

- Collapsed Variational Inference for Sum-Product Networks
  Han Zhao, Tameem Adel, Geoff Gordon, Brandon Amos

- Square Root Graphical Models: Multivariate Generalizations of Univariate Exponential Families which Allow Positive Dependencies
  David Inouye, Pradeep Ravikumar, Inderjit S. Dhillon

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- A New PAC-Bayesian Perspective on Domain Adaptation
  Pascal Germain, Amaury Habrard, François Laviolette, Emilie Morvant

- Domain Adaptation with Conditional Transferable Components
  Mingming Gong, Kun Zhang, Tongliang Liu, Dacheng Tao, Clark Glymour, Bernhard Schölkopf

- Train faster, generalize better: Stability of stochastic gradient descent
  Moritz Hardt, Ben Recht, Yoram Singer

- Accurate Robust and Efficient Error Estimation for Decision Trees
  Lixin Fan

- The Teaching Dimension of Linear Learners
  Ji Liu, Xiaojin Zhu, Hrag Ohannessian

- Loss factorization, weakly supervised learning and label noise robustness
  Giorgio Patrini, Frank Nielsen, Richard Nock, Marcello Carioni
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  Dmitry Ulyanov, Vadim Lebedev, Andrea Vedaldi, Victor Lempitsky

- **Discrete Deep Feature Extraction: A Theory and New Architectures**  
  Thomas Wiatowski, Michael Tschannen, Aleksandar Stanic, Philipp Grohs, Helmut Bölcskei

- **Deep Structured Energy Based Models for Anomaly Detection**  
  Shuangfei Zhai, Yu Cheng, Weining Lu, Zhongfei Zhang

- **Noisy Activation Functions**  
  Caglar Gulcehre, Marcin Moczulski, Misha Denil, Yoshua Bengio

- **A Kronecker-factored approximate Fisher matrix for convolution layers**  
  Roger Grosse, James Martens

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  Taco Cohen, Max Welling

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  Basura Fernando, Stephen Gould

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  Adam Lerer, Sam Gross, Rob Fergus

- **Large-Margin Softmax Loss for Convolutional Neural Networks**  
  Weiyang Liu, Yandong Wen, Zhiding Yu, Meng Yang

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  Tao Wei, Changhu Wang, Yong Rui, Chang Wen Chen

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  Hongyang Li, Wanli Ouyang, Xiaogang Wang

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  Nico Piatkowski, Katharina Morik

- **Beyond Parity Constraints: Fourier Analysis of Hash Functions for Inference**  
  Tudor Achim, Ashish Sabharwal, Stefano Ermon

- **Variable Elimination in the Fourier Domain**  
  Yexiang Xue, Stefano Ermon, Ronan Le Bras, Carla Gomes, Bart Selman

- **Learning and Inference via Maximum Inner Product Search**  
  Stephen Mussmann, Stefano Ermon

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  David Wipf

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  Ke Li, Jitendra Malik

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  Pourya Zadeh, Reshad Hosseini, Suvrit Sra

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  Hirooyuki Kasai, Bamdev Mishra

- **The Variational Nystrom method for large-scale spectral problems**  
  Max Vladymyrov, Miguel Carreira-Perpiñán

- **Fast DPP Sampling for Nystrom with Application to Kernel Methods**  
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- **Computationally Efficient Nyström Approximation using Fast Transforms**  
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  Junhong Lin, Raffaello Camoriano, Lorenzo Rosasco

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- Minimum Regret Search for Single- and Multi-Task Optimization
  Jan Hendrik Metzen

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  Hoda Heidari, Mohammad Mahdian, Umar Syed, Sergei Vassilvitskii, Sadra Yazdanbbo

- Multi-Player Bandits -- a Musical Chairs Approach
  Jonathan Rosenski, Ohad Shamir, Liran Szlak

- Contextual Combinatorial Cascading Bandits
  Shuai Li, Baoxiang Wang, Shengyu Zhang, Wei Chen

- Copeland Dueling Bandit Problem: Regret Lower Bound, Optimal Algorithm, and Computationally Efficient Algorithm
  Junpei Komiyama, Junya Honda, Hiroshi Nakagawa

- DCM Bandits: Learning to Rank with Multiple Clicks
  Sumeet Katariya, Branislav Kveton, Csaba Szepesvári, Zheng Wen

- Distributed Clustering of Linear Bandits in Peer to Peer Networks
  Nathan Korda, Balázs Szörényi, Shuai Li

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  Abram Friesen, Pedro Domingos

- Train and Test Tightness of LP Relaxations in Structured Prediction
  Ofer Meshi, Mehrdad Mahdavi, Adrian Weller, David Sontag

- Evasion and Hardening of Tree Ensemble Classifiers
  Alex Kantchelian, J. D. Tygar, Anthony Joseph

- Importance Sampling Tree for Large-scale Empirical Expectation
  Olivier Canévet, Cijo Jose, François Fleuret

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  Jörg Bornschein, Samira Shabanian, Asja Fischer, Yashua Bengio

- The Deep Neural Matrix Gaussian Process
  Christos Louizos, Max Welling

- Dropout distillation
  Samuel Rota Bulò, Lorenzo Porzi, Peter Kontschieder
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- Revisiting Semi-Supervised Learning with Graph Embeddings
  Zhilin Yang, William Cohen, Ruslan Salakhudinov

- ADIOS: Architectures Deep In Output Space
  Moustapha Cissé, Maruan Al-Shedivat, Samy Bengio

- Unsupervised Deep Embedding for Clustering Analysis
  Junyuan Xie, Ross Girshick, Ali Farhadi

- Learning Convolutional Neural Networks for Graphs
  Mathias Niepert, Mohamed Ahmed, Konstantin Kutzkov

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- Smooth Imitation Learning
  Hoang Le, Andrew Kang, Yisong Yue, Peter Carr

- Improving the Efficiency of Deep Reinforcement Learning with Normalized Advantage Functions and Synthetic Experience
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- Asynchronous Methods for Deep Reinforcement Learning
  Volodymyr Mnih, Adrià Puigdomènech Badia, Mehdi Mirza, Alex Graves, Timothy Lillicrap, Tim Harley, David Silver, Koray Kavukcuoglu

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  Roy Frostig, Cameron Musco, Christopher Musco, Aaron Sidford

- Recovery guarantee of weighted low-rank approximation via alternating minimization
  Yuanzhi Li, Yingyu Liang, Andrej Risteski

- Tensor Decomposition via Joint Matrix Schur Decomposition
  Nicolò Colombo, Nikos Vlassis

- Fast Methods for Estimating the Numerical Rank of Large Matrices
  Shashanka Ubaru, Yousef Saad

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- Markov-modulated marked Poisson processes for check-in data
  Jiangwei Pan, Vinayak Rao, Pankaj Agarwal, Alan Gelfand

- Hierarchical Compound Poisson Factorization
  Mehmet Basbug, Barbara Engelhardt

- Dirichlet Process Mixture Model for Correcting Technical Variation in Single-Cell Gene Expression Data
  Sandhya Prabhakaran, Elham Azizi, Ambrose Carr, Dana Pe’er

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  Yunseong Hwang, Anh Tong, Jaesik Choi

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  Jacob Abernethy, Elad Hazan

- A ranking approach to global optimization
  Cédric Malherbe, Emile Contal, Nicolas Vayatis

- Epigraph projections for fast general convex programming
  Po-Wei Wang, Matt Wytock, J. Zico Kolter

Learning Theory
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- Truthful Univariate Estimators
  Ioannis Caragiannis, Ariel Procaccia, Nisarg Shah

- Fast Algorithms for Segmented Regression
  Jayadev Acharya, Ilias Diakonikolas, Jerry Li, Ludwig Schmidt

- Stochastically Transitive Models for Pairwise Comparisons: Statistical and Computational Issues
  Nihar Shah, Sivaraman Balakrishnan, Aditya Guntuboyina, Martin Wainwright

- Provable Algorithms for Inference in Topic Models
  Sanjeev Arora, Rong Ge, Frederic Koehler, Tengyu Ma, Ankur Moitra
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  Xingyuan Pan, Vivek Srikumar

- Convolutional Rectifier Networks as Generalized Tensor Decompositions  
  Nadav Cohen, Amnon Shashua

- Fixed Point Quantization of Deep Convolutional Networks  
  Darryl Lin, Sachin Talathi, Sreekanth Annapureddy

- CryptoNets: Applying Neural Networks to Encrypted Data with High Throughput and Accuracy  
  Ran Gilad-Bachrach, Nathan Dowlin, Kim Laine, Kristin Lauter, Michael Naehrig, John Wernsing

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  Matthew Riemer, Aditya Vempaty, Flavio Calmon, Fenno Heath, Richard Hull, Elham Khabiri

- Meta-Learning with Memory-Augmented Neural Networks  
  Adam Santoro, Sergey Bartunov, Matthew Botvinick, Daan Wierstra, Timothy Lillicrap

- Learning Simple Algorithms from Examples  
  Wojciech Zaremba, Tomas Mikolov, Armand Joulin, Rob Fergus

- Associative Long Short-Term Memory  
  IvoDanihelka, Greg Wayne, Benigno Uria, Nal Kalchbrenner, Alex Graves

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- Estimating Maximum Expected Value through Gaussian Approximation  
  Carlo D’Eramo, Marcello Restelli, Alessandro Nuara

- Data-Efficient Off-Policy Policy Evaluation for Reinforcement Learning  
  Philip Thomas, Emma Brunskill

- Cumulative Prospect Theory Meets Reinforcement Learning: Prediction and Control  
  Prashanth L.A., Cheng Jie, Michael Fu, Steve Marcus, Csaba Szepesvári

- Softened Approximate Policy Iteration for Markov Games  
  Julien Pérolat, Bilal Piot, Matthieu Geist, Bruno Scherrer, Olivier Pietquin

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  Stephen Tu, Ross Boczar, Max Simchowitz, mahdi Soltanolkotabi, Ben Recht

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  Huikang Liu, Weijie Wu, Anthony Man-Cho So

- Efficient Algorithms for Large-scale Generalized Eigenvector Computation and CCA  
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- Matrix Eigendecomposition via Doubly Stochastic Riemannian Optimization  
  Zhiqiang Xu, Peilin Zhao, Jianneng Cao, Xiaoli Li
Large Scale Learning and Big Data  
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- Extreme F-measure Maximization using Sparse Probability Estimates  
  Kalina Jasinska, Krzysztof Dembczynski, Robert Busa-Fekete, Karlson Pfannschmidt, Timo Klerx, Eyke Hullermeier  

- Stochastic Optimization for Multiview Learning using Partial Least Squares  
  Raman Arora, Poorya Mianjy, Teodor Marinov  

- Gaussian quadrature for matrix inverse forms with applications  
  Chengtao Li, Suvrit Sra, Stefanie Jegelka  

- A Subspace Learning Approach for High Dimensional Matrix Decomposition with Efficient Column/Row Sampling  
  Mostafa Rahmani, Geroge Atia

Supervised Learning  
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- Inference Networks for Sequential Monte Carlo in Graphical Models
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- Partition Functions from Rao-Blackwellized Tempered Sampling
  David Carlson, Patrick Stinson, Ari Pakman, Liam Paninski

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  Periklis Papakonstantinou, Jia Xu, Guang Yang

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  JNihar Shah, Dengyong Zhou

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- The Knowledge Gradient for Sequential Decision Making with Stochastic Binary Feedbacks
  Yingfei Wang, Chu Wang, Warren Powell

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  Emmanouil Antonios Platanios, Avinava Dubey, Tom Mitchell

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  Adish Singla, Sebastian Tschiatschek, Andreas Krause

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- On the Quality of the Initial Basin in Overspecified Neural Networks
  Itay Safran; Ohad Shamir

- L1-regularized Neural Networks are Improperly Learnable in Polynomial Time
  Yuchen Zhang; Jason D. Lee; Michael Jordan

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- Polynomial Networks and Factorization Machines: New Insights and Efficient Training Algorithms
  Mathieu Blondel; Masakazu Ishihata; Akinori Fujino; Naonori Ueda

- Hyperparameter optimization with approximate gradient
  Fabian Pedregosa

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- DR-ABC: Approximate Bayesian Computation with Kernel-Based Distribution Regression
  Jovana Mitrovic; Dino Sejnowicz; Yee-Whye Teh

- Persistence weighted Gaussian kernel for topological data analysis
  Genki Kusano; Yasuaki Hiraoka; Kenji Fukumizu

- Discriminative Embeddings of Latent Variable Models for Structured Data
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- Learning privately from multiparty data
  Jihun Hamm; Yingjun Cao; Mikhail Belkin

- Differentially Private Chi-Squared Hypothesis Testing: Goodness of Fit and Independence Testing
  Ryan Rogers; Salil Vadhan; Hyun Lim; Marco Gaboardi

- Discrete Distribution Estimation under Local Privacy
  Peter Kairouz; Keith Bonawitz; Daniel Ramage

Causal Inference
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- The Arrow of Time in Multivariate Time Series
  Stefan Bauer; Bernhard Schölkopf; Jonas Peters

- Causal Strength via Shannon Capacity: Axioms, Estimators and Applications
  Weihao Gao; Sreeram Kannan; Sewoong Oh; Pramod Viswanath

- Learning Granger Causality for Hawkes Processes
  Hongteng Xu; Mehrdad Farajtabar; Hongyuan Zha

Optimization
Location: Liberty

- Gossip Dual Averaging for Decentralized Optimization of Pairwise Functions
  Igor Colin; Aurélien Bellet; Joseph Salmon; Stéphan Clémençon

- Adaptive Sampling for SGD by Exploiting Side Information
  Siddharth Gopal

- Mixture Proportion Estimation via Kernel Embeddings of Distributions
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#2 Bidirectional Helmholtz Machines
Jörg Bornschein, Samira Shabanian, Asja Fischer, Yoshua Bengio

#3 The Deep Neural Matrix Gaussian Process
Christos Louizos, Max Welling

#4 Dropout distillation
Samuel Rota Bulò, Lorenzo Porzi, Peter Kontschieder

#5 Revisiting Semi-Supervised Learning with Graph Embeddings
Zhilin Yang, William Cohen, Ruslan Salakhudinov

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Moustapha Cissé, Maruan Al-Shedivat, Samy Bengio

#7 Unsupervised Deep Embedding for Clustering Analysis
Junyuan Xie, Ross Girshick, Ali Farhadi

#8 Learning Convolutional Neural Networks for Graphs
Mathias Niepert, Mohamed Ahmed, Konstantin Kutzkov

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Chelsea Finn, Sergey Levine, Pieter Abbeel

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Hoang Le, Andrew Kang, Yisong Yue, Peter Carr

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Shixiang Gu, Timothy Lillicrap, Ilya Sutskever, Sergey Levine

#12 Asynchronous Methods for Deep Reinforcement Learning
Volodymyr Mnih, Adria Puigdomènech Badia, Mehdi Mirza, Alex Graves, Timothy Lillicrap, Tim Harley, David Silver, Koray Kavukcuoglu

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#14 Faster Convex Optimization: Simulated Annealing with an Efficient Universal Barrier
Jacob Abernethy, Elad Hazan

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Cédric Malherbe, Emile Contal, Nicolas Vayatis

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Po-Wei Wang, Matt Wytock, J. Zico Kolter

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Roy Frostig, Cameron Musco, Christopher Musco, Aaron Sidford

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Yuanzhi Li, Yingyu Liang, Andrej Risteski

#19 Tensor Decomposition via Joint Matrix Schur Decomposition
Nicolò Colombo, Nikos Vlassis

#20 Fast Methods for Estimating the Numerical Rank of Large Matrices
Shashanka Ubaru, Yousef Saad

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Jiangwei Pan, Vinayak Rao, Pankaj Agarwal, Alan Gelfand

#22 Hierarchical Compound Poisson Factorization
Mehmet Basbug, Barbara Engelhardt

#23 Dirichlet Process Mixture Model for Correcting Technical Variation in Single-Cell Gene Expression Data
Sandhya Prabhakaran, Elham Azizi, Ambrose Carr, Dana Pe’er

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Yunseong Hwang, Anh Tong, Jaesik Choi

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Ioannis Caragiannis, Ariel Procaccia, Nisarg Shah

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#27 Stochastically Transitive Models for Pairwise Comparisons: Statistical and Computational Issues
Nihar Shah, Sivaraman Balakrishnan, Aditya Guntuboyina, Martin Wainwright

#28 Provable Algorithms for Inference in Topic Models
Sanjeev Arora, Rong Ge, Frederic Koehler, Tengyu Ma, Ankur Moitra

#29 Expressiveness of Rectifier Neural Network
Xingyuan Pan, Vivek Srikumar

#30 Convolutional Rectifier Networks as Generalized Tensor Decompositions
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Darryl Lin, Sachin Talathi, Sreekanth Annapureddy

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Ran Gilad-Bachrach, Nathan Dowlin, Kim Laine, Kristin Lauter, Michael Naehrig, John Wernsing

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Matthew Riemer, Aditya Vempaty, Flavio Calmon, Fenno Heath, Richard Hull, Elham Khabiri

#34 Meta-Learning with Memory-Augmented Neural Networks
Adam Santoro, Sergey Bartunov, Matthew Botvinick, Daan Wierstra, Timothy Lillicrap

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Wojciech Zaremba, Tomas Mikolov, Armand Joulin, Rob Fergus

#36 Associative Long Short-Term Memory
Ivo Danihelka, Greg Wayne, Benigno Uria, Nal Kalchbrenner, Alex Graves

#37 Estimating Maximum Expected Value through Gaussian Approximation
Carlo D’Eramo, Marcello Restelli, Alessandro Nuara

#38 Data-Efficient Off-Policy Policy Evaluation for Reinforcement Learning
Philip Thomas, Emma Brunskill

#39 Cumulative Prospect Theory Meets Reinforcement Learning: Prediction and Control
Prashanth L.A., Cheng Jie, Michael Fu, Steve Marcus, Csaba Szepesvári
Gimli: Geometry in Machine Learning
Location: Crowne Plaza - Times Square

Søren Hauberg (Technical University of Denmark)
Oren Freifeld (MIT)
Michael Schober (Max Plack Institute)

Many machine learning (ML) problems are fundamentally geometric in nature, e.g. finding optimal subspaces can be recast as finding point estimates on the Grassmannian; multi-metric learning can be recast as the learning of a Riemannian tensor; and covariance estimation entails optimization over a nonlinear cone. In spite of this, most practitioners neglect the geometry, only to find suboptimal models. Furthermore, many difficult problems that involve both geometry and statistical learning are usually ignored by the ML community. This workshop will raise these discussion points through a series of invited talks from experts on both geometry and machine learning.

https://sites.google.com/site/gimliworkshop

Machine Learning for Digital Education and Assessment Systems
Location: Marriott - Times Square

Alina A. von Davier (Educational Testing Service)
Mihaela van der Schaar (UCLA)
Richard Baraniuk (Rice University)

The focus of this workshop is on multidisciplinary research in the area of machine learning to enable new forms of digital education and assessment tools.

Recent developments indicate that the society is interested in redesigning learning and assessment systems (LAS) and not merely improving the systems we have. There is a renewed interest in performance assessments that are individualized and adaptive, which are developed in virtual settings. However, virtual LASs come with a number of psychometric and operational challenges. Advances in ML provide opportunities to address these challenges.

This workshop provides a platform for the sharing of knowledge and ideas across disciplines including ML, computational psychometrics, adaptive learning and testing, and natural language processing.

http://medianetlab.ee.ucla.edu/ICML-Education2016.html
Human Interpretability in Machine Learning
Location: Microsoft, Central Park (6th floor)
Entrance is between 42nd and 41st on 8th Avenue

Been Kim (Allen Institute for Artificial Intelligence)
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The goal of this workshop is to bring together researchers who study interpretable machine learning. This is a very exciting time to study interpretable machine learning, as the advances in large scale optimization and Bayesian inference that have enabled the rise of blackbox machine learning (e.g., deep learning) are now also starting to be exploited to develop principled approaches to large scale interpretable machine learning. Participants in the workshop will exchange ideas on these and allied topics, including, but not limited to, developing interpretability of predictive models, interpretable machine learning algorithms, methodology to interpret blackbox machine learning models (e.g., post hoc interpretations), and visual analytics.

https://sites.google.com/site/2016whi

Theory and Practice of Differential Privacy (TPDP 2016)
Location: Marriott: O’Neil

Gilles Barthe (IMDEA Software)
Christos Dimitra kakis (Chalmers University)
Marco Gaboardi (University at Buffalo, SUNY)
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Aleksandra Slavkovic (Penn State University)

Differential privacy is a promising approach to the privacy-preserving release of data: it offers a strong guaranteed bound on the increase in harm that a user incurs as a result of participating in a differentially private data analysis. Several mechanisms and software tools have been developed to ensure differential privacy for a wide range of data analysis task.

Researchers in differential privacy come from several disciplines such as computer science, data analysis, statistics, security, law and privacy making, social science. The workshop is an occasion for researchers to discuss the recent developments in the theory and practice of differential privacy and applications.

http://tpdp16.cse.buffalo.edu/

Multi-View Representation Learning
Location: Marriott: Carnegie-Booth

Xiaodong He (Microsoft Research)
Karen Livescu (TTI-Chicago)
Weiran Wang (TTI-Chicago)
Scott Wen-tau Yih (Microsoft Research)

The workshop will bring together researchers and practitioners in this area, and discuss both theoretical and practical aspects of representation/feature learning in the presence of multi-view data.

http://ttic.uchicago.edu/~wwang5/ICML2016_MVRL/

Visualization for Deep Learning
Location: Marriott: Astor

Biye Jiang (UC Berkeley)
John Canny (UC Berkeley)
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Aditya Khosla (MIT)

Deep neural networks are complex to design and train. They are non-linear systems that have many local optima and are sensitive to hyper-parameters. Systematic optimization of structure and hyper-parameters is possible, but hampered by the expense of training each design on realistic datasets. We argue that visualization can play an essential role in understanding DNNs and in developing new design principles. With rich tools for visual
exploration of networks during training and inference, one should be able to form closer ties between theory and practice: validating expected behaviors, and exposing the unexpected which can lead to new insights.

http://icmlviz.github.io/

Reliable Machine Learning in the Wild
Location: Marriott: Empire

Jacob Steinhardt (Stanford)
Tom Dietterich (OSU)
Percy Liang (Stanford)
Andrew Critch (MIRI)
Jessica Taylor (MIRI)
Adrian Weller (Cambridge)

How can we be confident that a system that performed well in the past will do so in the future, in the presence of novel and potentially adversarial input distributions? Answering these questions is critical for high stakes applications such as autonomous driving, as well as for building reliable large-scale machine learning systems. This workshop explores approaches that are principled or can provide performance guarantees, ensuring AI systems are robust and beneficial in the long run. We will focus on three aspects — robustness, adaptation, and monitoring — that can aid us in designing and deploying reliable machine learning systems.

https://sites.google.com/site/wildml2016/

Neural Networks Back To The Future
Location: Crowne Plaza - Broadway

Léon Bottou (Facebook)
David Grangier (Facebook)
Tomas Mikolov (Facebook)
John Platt (Google)

As research in deep learning is extremely active today, we could take a step back and examine its foundations. We propose to have a critical look at previous work on neural networks, and try to have a better understanding of the differences with today’s work. Previous work can point at promising directions to follow, pitfalls to avoid, ideas and assumptions to revisit. Similarly, today’s progress can allow a critical examination of what should still be investigated, what has been answered...

https://sites.google.com/site/dlworkshop16/

Deep Learning Workshop
Location: Marriott: Westside Ballroom 3 & 4

Antoine Bordes (Facebook AI Research),
Kyunghyun Cho (New York University),
Emily Denton (New York University),
Nando de Freitas (Google DeepMind, University of Oxford),
Rob Fergus (Facebook AI Research, New York University)

Deep learning is a fast-growing field of machine learning concerned with the study and design of computer algorithms for learning good representations of data, at multiple levels of abstraction. There has been rapid progress in this area in recent years, both in terms of methods and in terms of applications, which are attracting the major IT companies as well as major research labs. Many challenges remain, however, in aspects like large sample complexity of deep learning approaches, generative modeling, learning representations for reinforcement learning and symbolic reasoning, modeling of temporal data with long-term dependencies, efficient Bayesian inference for deep learning and multi-modal data and models. This workshop aims at tackling two major challenges in deep learning, which are unsupervised learning in the regime of small data, and simulation-based learning and its transferability to the real world, by bringing together researchers in the field of deep learning.

https://sites.google.com/site/dlworkshop16/
Abstraction in Reinforcement Learning
Location: Marriott: Marquis

Daniel Mankowitz,
Shie Mannor (Technion Israel Institute of Technology),
Timothy Mann (Google Deepmind)

Many real-world domains can be modeled using some form of abstraction. An abstraction is an important tool that enables an agent to focus less on the lower level details of a task and more on solving the task at hand. Temporal abstraction (i.e., options or skills) as well as spatial abstraction (i.e., state space representation) are two important examples. The goal of this workshop is to provide a forum to discuss the current challenges in designing as well as learning abstractions in real-world Reinforcement Learning (RL).

http://rlabstraction2016.wix.com/icml

Advances in non-convex analysis and optimization
Location: Westin - Majestic

Animashree Anandkumar (UCI)
Sivaramakrishnan Balakrishnan (CMU)
Srinadh Bhojanapalli (TTI)
Kamalika Chaudhuri (UCSD)
Yudong Chen (Cornell)
Anastasios Kyrillidis (UT Austin)
Percy Liang (Stanford)
Praneeth Netrapalli (Microsoft)
Sewoong Oh (UIUC)
Zhaoran Wang (Princeton)

This workshop will attempt to present some of the very recent developments on non-convex analysis and optimization, as reported in diverse research fields: from machine learning and mathematical programming to statistics and theoretical computer science. We believe that this workshop can bring researchers closer, in order to facilitate a discussion regarding why tackling non-convexity is important, where it is found, why non-convex schemes work well in practice and, how we can progress further with interesting research directions and open problems.

https://sites.google.com/site/noncvxicml16/

Machine Learning for Music Discovery
Location: Marriott: Wilder

Erik Schmidt (Pandora)
Fabien Gouyon (Pandora)
Oriol Nieto (Pandora)
Gert Lanckriet (Amazon/UC San Diego)

The ever-increasing size and accessibility of vast music libraries has created a demand more than ever for machine learning systems that are capable of understanding and organizing this complex data. Collaborative filtering provides excellent music recommendations when the necessary user data is available, but these approaches also suffer heavily from the cold-start problem. Furthermore, defining musical similarity directly is extremely challenging as myriad features play some role (e.g., cultural, emotional, timbral, rhythmic). The topics discussed will span a variety of music recommender systems challenges including cross-cultural recommendation, content-based audio processing and representation learning, automatic music tagging, and evaluation.

https://sites.google.com/site/ml4md2016/
Recent efforts in machine learning have addressed the problem of learning from massive amounts data. We now have highly scalable solutions for problems in object detection and recognition, machine translation, text-to-speech, recommender systems, and information retrieval, all of which attain state-of-the-art performance when trained with large amounts of data. In these domains, the challenge we now face is how to learn efficiently with the same performance in less time and with less data. Other problem domains, such as personalized healthcare, robot reinforcement learning, sentiment analysis, and community detection, are characterized as either small-data problems, or big-data problems that are a collection of small-data problems. The ability to learn in a sample-efficient manner is a necessity in these data-limited domains. Collectively, these problems highlight the increasing need for data-efficient machine learning: the ability to learn in complex domains without requiring large quantities of data.

This workshop will discuss the diversity of approaches that exist for data-efficient machine learning, and the practical challenges that we face. There are many approaches that demonstrate that data-efficient machine learning is possible, including methods that consider trade-offs between incorporating explicit domain knowledge and more general-purpose approaches, exploit structural knowledge of our data, such as symmetry and other invariance properties, apply bootstrapping and data augmentation techniques that make statistically efficient reuse of available data, use semi-supervised learning techniques, e.g., where we can use generative models to better guide the training of discriminative models, generalize knowledge across domains (transfer learning), use active learning and Bayesian optimization for experimental design and data-efficient black-box optimization, apply non-parametric methods, one-shot learning and Bayesian deep learning.

The objective of this interdisciplinary workshop is to provide a platform for researchers from a variety of areas, spanning transfer learning, Bayesian optimization, bandits, deep learning, approximate inference, robot learning, healthcare, computational neuroscience, active learning, reinforcement learning, and social network analysis, to share insights and perspectives on the problem of data-efficient machine learning, discuss challenges and to debate the roadmap towards more data-efficient machine learning.

https://sites.google.com/site/dataefficientml/
Computational Biology
Location: Marriott: Cantor/Jolson
Dana Pe’er  (Columbia University)
Elham Azizi  (Columbia University)
Sandhya Prabhakaran  (Columbia University)
Olga Troyanskaya  (Princeton University)
Edoardo Airoldi  (Harvard University)
Volker Roth  (University of Basel)

The application of Machine Learning in Computational biology has advanced significantly in recent years. In computational biology, there has been credible developments in many high-throughput technologies like next-generation sequencing, CyToF and single-cell sequencing that enable data generation from many interesting biological systems. The gamut of novel algorithms in Machine Learning makes it very attractive to apply these methods to the challenging biological questions. It therefore only seems befitting to bring together researchers engaged in applying ML in Computational biology to discuss recent advances in this interdisciplinary field and ongoing developments.

https://sites.google.com/site/compbioworkshopicml2016

Anomaly Detection 2016
Location: Marriott - Soho
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Vitaly Kuznetsov  (Courant Institute)

Anomaly, outlier and novelty detection methods are crucial tools in any data scientist’s inventory and are critical components of many real-world applications. Abnormal user activities can be used to detect credit card fraud, network intrusions or other security breaches. In computational biology, characterization of systematic anomalies in gene expression can be translated into clinically relevant information. With the rise of Internet-of-Things, the task of monitoring and diagnostics of numerous autonomous systems becomes intractable for a human and needs to be outsources to a machine. Early detection of an upcoming earthquake or tsunami can potentially save human lives. These applications make anomaly detection methods increasingly relevant in the modern world.

However, with the advent of Big Data, new challenges and questions are introduced, which will need to be addressed by the next generation of the anomaly and outlier detection algorithms. The goal of our workshop is to survey the existing techniques and discuss new research directions in this area.

https://sites.google.com/site/icmlworkshoponanomalydetection

Automatic Machine Learning (AutoML)
Location: Marriott: Empire
Frank Hutter  (University of Freiburg)
Lars Kotthoff  (University of British Columbia)
Joaquin Vanschoren  (Eindhoven University)

Machine learning has been very successful, but its successes rely on human machine learning experts to define the learning problem, select, collect and preprocess the training data, choose appropriate ML architectures (deep learning, random forests, SVMs, ...) and their hyperparameters, and finally evaluate the suitability of the learned models for deployment. As the complexity of these tasks is often beyond non-experts, the rapid growth of machine learning applications has created a demand for off-the-shelf machine learning methods that are more bullet-proof and can be used easily without expert knowledge. We call the resulting research area that targets progressive automation of machine learning AutoML.

See also ChaLearn’s AutoML challenge:
http://automl.chalearn.org/
http://icml2016.automl.org/
**Machine Learning Systems**  
**Location:** Microsoft, Central Park (6th floor)  
Entrance is between 42nd and 41st on 8th Avenue

Aparna Lakshmi Ratan (Facebook)  
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Hussein Mehanna (Facebook)  
Joseph Gonzalez (UC Berkeley)

The diverse use of machine learning, the explosive growth in data, and the complexity of large-scale learning systems has fueled an interesting area at intersection of Machine Learning and large scale System Design. The goal of this workshop is to bring together experts working in the intersection of machine learning, system design, software engineering to explore the challenges needed to address real world, large scale machine learning problems. In particular, we aim to elicit new connections among these diverse fields, identify tools, best practices and design principles. The workshop will cover ML and AI platforms and algorithm toolkits (Caffe, Torch, MXNet and parameter server, Theano etc), as well as dive into Machine learning focused developments in distributed learning platforms, programming languages, data structures and general purpose GPU programming.

The workshop will have a mix of invited speakers and reviewed papers to facilitate the flow of new ideas as well as best practices which can benefit those looking to implement large ML systems in academia or industry.

https://sites.google.com/site/mlsys2016/

**#data4good: Machine Learning in Social Good Applications**  
**Location:** Marriott: Wilder

James Faghmous (Mount Sinai)  
Matt Gee (University of Chicago)  
Rayid Ghani (University of Chicago)  
Gideon Mann (Bloomberg)  
Aleksandra Mojsilović (IBM Research)  
Kush Varshney (IBM Research)

This workshop will bring together experts from different fields to explore the opportunities for machine learning in applications with social impact. Our goal is to raise awareness among ML practitioners about the opportunities in Data-for-Good movement and push the boundaries on addressing tough humanitarian challenges. The workshop will consist of: 1) invited presentations from the leading practitioners in the field and 2) a series of presentations on research that fits the theme of machine learning for social good; broadly construed, this could be machine learning related social good applications, or machine learning methods/theory of particular interest for social good applications.

https://sites.google.com/site/icml2016data4goodworkshop

**Theory of Deep Learning**  
**Location:** Marriott: Westside Ballroom 3 & 4

Rene Vidal (the John Hopkins University)  
Alex M. Bronstein (Technion – IIT)  
Raja Giryes (Tel Aviv University)

Deep learning led to a significant breakthrough in many applications in computer vision and machine learning. However, only little is known about the theory behind this successful paradigm. This workshop will discuss the recent achievements with respect to the theoretical understanding of deep networks.

https://sites.google.com/site/deeplearningtheory

**On-Device Intelligence**  
**Location:** Marriott: Odets

Vikas Sindhwani  
Daniel Ramage  
Keith Bonawitz (Google)  
Suyog Gupta (IBM)  
Sachin Talathi (Qualcomm)

Consumer adoption of mobile devices has created a new normal in computing: there are now more mobile devices on the planet than people, and exabytes of mobile data per month now dominates global internet traffic. As computing systems, these pocket-sized devices are more powerful in many ways than
vintage supercomputers. They come packed with an ever growing array of sensors. They are “always-on”, and becoming increasingly capable of rich contextual understanding and natural interaction with their users.

This workshop will focus on research themes emerging at the intersection of machine learning and mobile systems. The topics of interest range from the design of new machine learning algorithms under storage and power constraints, new on-device learning mechanisms, the interaction between devices and cloud resources for privacy-aware distributed training, and opportunities for machine learning in the nascent area of “Internet of Things.” The scope of the workshop also extends to real-time learning and optimization in the context of novel form-factors: wearable computers, home intelligence devices, and consumer robotics systems. We are also interested in hardware-software co-design for mobile machine learning applications.

https://sites.google.com/site/ondeviceintelligence/icml2016

Online advertising systems
Location: Marriott: Carnegie/Booth

Sharat Chikkerur (Nanigans Inc)
Hossein Azari (Google Research)
Edoardo Airoldi (Harvard)

Online advertising is a multi-billion dollar industry driven by the confluence of machine learning, optimization, control systems, auction algorithms, econometrics and software engineering. The goal of this workshop is to discuss how machine learning systems operate within the context of an advertising system.

https://sites.google.com/site/admlsystemsworkshop

Optimization Methods for the Next Generation of Machine Learning
Location: Westin - Majestic

Katya Scheinberg (Lehigh University)
Frank E. Curtis (Lehigh University)

Jorge Nocedal (Northwestern University)
Yoshua Bengio (University of Montreal)

The future of optimization for machine learning, lies in the design of methods for nonconvex optimization problems, such as those arising through the use of deep neural networks. Nonconvex formulations lead to more powerful predictive models, but are much more complex in the sense that they result in much more challenging optimization problems. This workshop will bring together experts from the machine learning and optimization communities whose research focuses on the design of optimization methodologies that combine recent trends of optimization in machine learning—stochasticity, parallel and distributed computing, and second order information—but do so in nonconvex settings.

http://optml.lehigh.edu/ICML2016

Computational Frameworks for Personalization
Location: Marriott: O’Neil

Suchi Saria (Johns Hopkins University)
Yisong Yue (Caltech)
Khalid El-Arini (Facebook)
Ambuj Tewari (University of Michigan)

This workshop aims to bring together researchers from industry and academia in order to describe recent advances and discuss future research directions pertaining to computational frameworks for personalization, broadly construed. Personalization has already made a huge impact on online recommender systems. Furthermore, there are many emerging applications where personalization has begun to show great promise, such as education and medicine. We are particularly interested in understanding what are the common computational challenges that underlie all these applications, with the goal of accelerating the development of personalization frameworks across a broad range of domains.

https://sites.google.com/site/icml2016ersonalization/
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  Marriott: Empire

- **Neural Networks Back To The Future**
  Crowne Plaza: Broadway

- **Deep Learning Workshop**
  Marriott: Westside Ballroom 3,4

- **Abstraction in Reinforcement Learning**
  Marriott: Marquis

- **Advances in non-convex analysis and optimization**
  Westin: Majestic

- **Machine Learning for Music Discovery**
  Marriott: Wilder

- **Theory and Practice of Differential Privacy (TPDP 2016)**
  Marriott: O’Neil

Friday

- **Data-Efficient Machine Learning**
  Marriott: Astor

- **Computational Biology**
  Marriott: Cantor/Jolson

- **Anomaly Detection 2016**
  Microsoft: Central Park

- **Automatic Machine Learning (AutoML)**
  Marriott: Empire

- **Machine Learning Systems**
  Marriott: Soho

- **#data4good: Machine Learning in Social Good Applications**
  Marriott: Wilder

- **Theory of Deep Learning**
  Marriott: Westside Ballroom 3,4

- **On-Device Intelligence**
  Marriott: Odets

- **Online advertising systems**
  Marriott: Carnegie-Booth

- **Optimization Methods for the Next Generation of Machine Learning**
  Westin: Majestic

- **Computational Frameworks for Personalization**
  Marriott: O’Neil
Workshop Maps

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- ODETS
- O’NEIL
- WILDER

5TH FLOOR
- CARNEGIE-BOOTH
- WESTSIDE BALLROOMS

7TH FLOOR
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- EMPIRE
- SOHO
- TIMES SQUARE

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