

Comparing the overall benefit of select schools against other sets of schools...

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WELCOME!

Let us introduce our project to all of you...:

General Idea: Comparing a set of (higher education) schools against others.

Goal: To determine what set of schools may be valuable to a prospective student.

Educations include: Community College, Universities (and their graduate programs)

Here are some need to knows before

proceeding...:

- School selections are arbitrary.
 You will find out why.
- Programs, while similar, are also arbitrary.
- The data we present was collected off of the official http://studentaid.gov link. The data selection is large, as you will see.
- Scaling was necessary in order for clear computations.

Keywords that you should know...:

Repayment Rate Denominator

Often called a "Collection rate", "Recovery rate", "loan recuperation". The idea of this is a set amount of money paid out per a certain interval of time, also referred to as installment rates.

So...what is the "Denominator?" from the above? The denominator is the unpaid balance on every loan. This does account for late payments and non-late payments.

Mean Annual Earnings

The sum amount of income that was made of all individuals in said program throughout the business/calendar year.

QUESTIONS BEFORE MOVING ON?

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- EXCELLENT QUESTIONS! We'll address these ©

So, what components will use to fill the dot product?

Note: Tried to have some fun with the presentation, so here is some fake looking engineering paper with our components in them ©

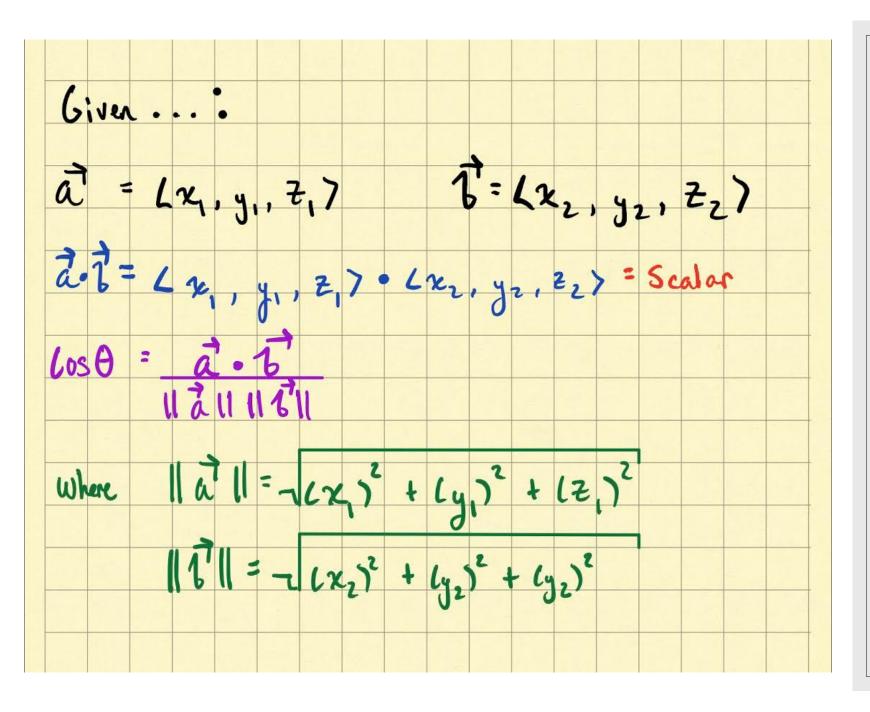


TIME

REPAYMENT RATE DENOMINATOR

MEAN ANNUAL EARNINGS

Data per component will obviously vary...



Let's recall the Dot Product:

We're aware you know this, but as our project relies on the Dot Product we kept this information in the slides:

A **Vector –** Consists of magnitude and direction. The position of some point in space, starts on the origin on the (x,y,z) plane.

A pair of Vectors may be multiplied to create some scalar.

The angle between the set of vectors can be located. The magnitude (distance formula) is utilized to find this...

<Time, Repayment Rate Denominator, Mean Annual Earnings>

Redstone College – Airframe Technology < 2, 2625307, 26168 >

- Note 1: Recall that the programs themselves are arbitrary, and do not mean too much as far as
 our actual data that we are looking for. Throughout the project, we will compare very similar
 programs to each other, and those that are not so similar to each other.
- Note 2: For the formatting purposes of our presentation slides, we will scale the components to make it easier on the eyes.

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Carrington College - Dental < 2, 2.3, 4.2 >

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$$a \bullet b = 23.2$$

Note: Inconsistency number 1! What the hell does this scalar mean?

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We toyed around with the idea of using the scalar to represent our data we're seeking, but ultimately came to terms that we didn't like the scalar itself. It was a bit too simple, and we could not compare it to much.

We came to terms with using the dot product formula, but the variation that allows us to find the angle between a set of vectors.

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Carrington College - Dental < 2 , 2.3 , 4.2 >

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Recall the Dot Product formula for finding an angle between two vectors...: $\cos(\theta) = \frac{(a \bullet b)}{\|a\| \|b\|}$

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Goal: Locate the angle between the set of vectors. Here is the setup...:

$$a \bullet b = 23.2 \quad ||a|| = \sqrt{(2)^2 + (3.6)^2 + (2.6)^2} \quad ||b|| = \sqrt{(2)^2 + (2.3)^2 + (4.2)^2}$$

Here is the dot product worked through...(some steps skipped to conserve space)...:

$$\cos(\theta) = \frac{a \bullet b}{\|a\| \|b\|} = \frac{23.2}{\sqrt{(2)^2 + (3.6)^2 + (2.6)^2} \sqrt{(2)^2 + (2.3)^2 + (4.2)^2}} \qquad \cos^{-1}(\cos(\theta)) = \frac{23.2}{\sqrt{14.36} \sqrt{23.94}}$$

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$$\theta = 23.373^{\circ}$$

We're getting closer to the idea of data that may be of some use for our objective. Recall that we are looking for overall benefit between school data sets. So, while it's unique that we got this angle between these schools...what does it all mean?

A closer explanation as to what we're seeking...:

Now that the general idea has been made for what we want, (the angle between two vectors
utilizing our components), what makes an angle good? What makes an angle bad? What can
we say or do to determine if angle is good or bad for what we're looking for?

What makes an angle good? What makes an angle bad?

Good Angle properties:

 Getting an angle to read 0° would be the most optimal, as our data will show you later!

Bad Angle properties:

 Getting an angle to read 90° would be the least optimal, as our data will show you later!

Recall our angle from the last slide...: $\theta = 23.373^{\circ}$

Western International University pitted against University of Phoenix...

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Western Digital University – Behavior

< 4 , 1.1 , 3.1 >

University of Phoenix – Behavior < 2 , 3.8 , 1.5 >

Objective: Determine the angle between the vectors, ideally hoping for as close to 90 degrees as possible for orthogonality.

Let Western Digital University = a , and University of Phoenix = b

$$a \bullet b = \langle 4, 1.1, 3.1 \rangle \bullet \langle 2, 3.8, 1.5 \rangle = 16.8$$

$$||a|| = \sqrt{(4)^2 + (1.1)^2 + (3.1)^2} \quad ||b|| = \sqrt{(2)^2 + (3.8)^2 + (1.5)^2}$$

$$\cos(\theta) = \frac{16.8}{\sqrt{(4)^2 + (1.1)^2 + (3.1)^2} \sqrt{(2)^2 + (3.8)^2 + (1.5)^2}}$$

Note: Our angle is closer to 90 degrees, closer to orthogonality.

Steps reduced as we all know the setup and steps, and space is needed to be saved...

$$\theta = 44.505^{\circ}$$

Virginia College pitted against Westwood College...

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Virginia College – Criminal Justice

< 2 , 1.6 , 1.9 >

Westwood College – Criminal Justice < 4, 9.9, 2.5 >

Note: Can anyone predict what may happen here with our angle here? Take a look at one of the components inside the vectors...

Let Virginia College = a, and Westwood College = b

$$a \bullet b = \langle 2, 1.6, 1.9 \rangle \bullet \langle 4, 9.9, 2.5 \rangle = 28.4$$

$$||a|| = \sqrt{(2)^2 + (1.6)^2 + (2.5)^2} \quad ||b|| = \sqrt{(4)^2 + (9.9)^2 + (2.5)^2}$$

$$\cos(\theta) = \frac{28.4}{\sqrt{(2)^2 + (1.6)^2 + (2.5)^2} \sqrt{(4)^2 + (9.9)^2 + (2.5)^2}}$$

We will be skipping some steps to conserve some space for the rest of the slide...

 $\theta = 35.700^{\circ}$

Note: Once again, we get an angle that is not at 90 degrees.
We can continue to do this over and over for various data sets, but that would be redundant. So, why don't we take another approach?

Let us identify an ideal vector to compare all our data vectors with. That way we can find the ideal sets of schools. Here is an example from our data within the next slide...

<0,0,1>

Here is an excel spreadsheets of numerous amounts of data relating to our components and our ideal vector of < 0, 0, 1 > ...:

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BAKER COLLEGE Child Develop		01	144,688	243	595.4238683	30,152	1
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CENTER FOR EMPLOYMENT TRAINING Accounting Te	chnology/Technician and Bookkeeping.	01	162,651	123	1322.365854	37,261	2
BROOKS INSTITUTE Graphic Design		02	153,982	112	1374.839286	36,570	2
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	n, Interactive Technology, Video Graphics and Special Effects.	03	4,238,575	13	326044.2308	26,362	85
	ography and Film/Video Production.	03	5,134,820	34	151024.1176	12,370	85
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DEVRY UNIVERSITY Computer 8	r Engineering Technology/Technician.	03	12,193,425	72	169353.125	14,589	85
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	ed Nursing/Registered Nurse.	02	3,817,279	20	190863.95	17,373	85
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Inconsistency number 2! Notice that on our last two slides, that we included "Repayment Rate Denominator of Individual". Originally within the first few slides of setup, our component was the overall "Repayment Rate Denominator", whereas, we should have been looking at "Repayment Rate Denominator of Individual" as the idea is to determine sets of schools best suited for an individual.

Conclusion: Addressing the Inconsistences...

Throughout the slides, we posed a question "What does the scalar mean (when using the dot product)?". While useful, it doesn't exactly tell us anything of itself. It served its purpose with our angle formula, therefore it is not meaningless.

Toward the end of our presentation, we included data from an excel spreadsheet that incorporated "Repayment Rate Denominator of Individual", as the focus of the topic was for certain individuals. In the beginning slides, we did the overall "Repayment Rate Denominator". We have since made that correction as it is shown on our excel spreadsheet.

Conclusion: What is a good angle, what is a bad angle?

As determined from our previous data shown, 0 degrees is optimal (or around 0 degrees). Anything larger, especially as it approaches 90 degrees (or 90 degrees) is NOT optimal.

As unique of an idea as using the dot product was for this topic, there are certainly additional tools used to analyze great data for a set of schools for an individual. Obviously, using more and more components would yield more accurate results.

Conclusion: Is there an additional Calc 3 topic we can use to analyze this data?

Unfortunately, we brainstormed this idea for a significant amount of time. However, we could not conclude an ideal alternative method to approach this topic rather than the dot product angle formula.