Welcome to CSS 2!!

March 28, 2022

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Who are you?

Name

Year and Major

Something you're passionate about or like to do in spare time

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Lectures:

M / W / F, 8:00-8:50am CENTR 222

Lab:

M, 11:00-11:50am

W, 9:00-9:50am

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If you need to miss a lab or lecture, shoot me an email ahead of time so we can figure out how to keep you on track!

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My commitments to you:

- 1. Health and safety come first
- 2. We will stay up to date with the latest UCSD policies
- 3. I will do <u>everything</u> I can to make this a supportive and successful learning environment!

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Course website: https://ucsd-css-002.github.io

17 View syllabus, class schedule, policies

Download lecture notes, access other resources



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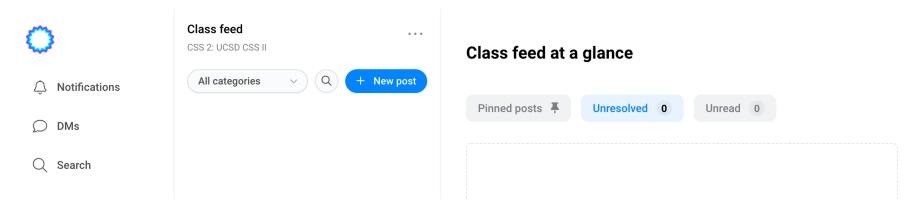
This course explores the use of computational methods across the social sciences. Topics include thinking like a computational social scientist; research design for big data; legal and ethical dimensions of Computational Social Science (CSS). Students will implement demonstrations of these methods in Python.

Resources

Campuswire: https://campuswire.com/p/GAEAAD197

Use code 2109 to join the course

- Ask questions about homework or labs
- View other students' questions and the answers they got
- Lend a hand by answering other students' questions!



Resources

Canvas: https://canvas.ucsd.edu/courses/36054

View grades





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Home

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Datahub: https://datahub.ucsd.edu/

View, work on, and submit problem sets and labs

Create new jupyter notebook files for taking notes

View feedback from graded problem sets and labs



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 - Group work meant to be finished during the lab
 - Due one week after lab in case you need more time to finish
- Purpose: practice the things demonstrated in lecture, teach and learn from your classmates (and Purva!)

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 - Individual work meant to be completed outside of class
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- Purpose: get comfortable doing the things you learned about in lecture and lab on your own

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Present in lab on 6/1, turn in final version by 6/8

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Week 1

Python review



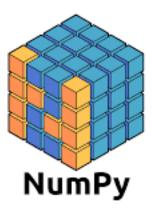


IMPORTANT: if you're struggling with the review material this week, we will need to figure out how to get you up to speed!

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- Python tools for doing data science
 - numpy
 - pandas







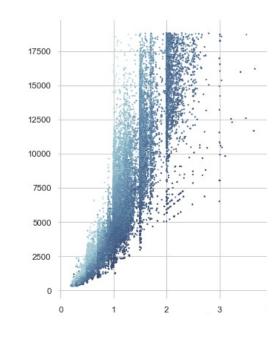
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Week 3

- Python tools for graphing data
 - matplotlib
 - seaborn





NOTE: in week 3 we will have two *guest lectures* and one recorded lecture so things may be a little hectic!

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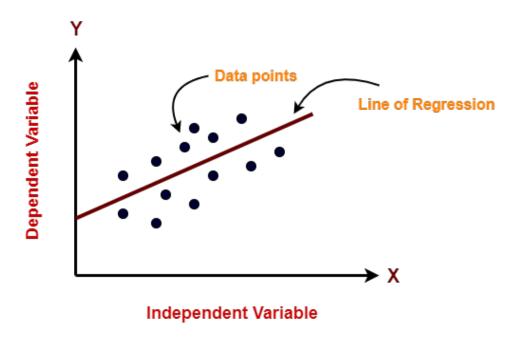
- Python data modeling fundamentals
 - cleaning and structuring your data
 - formatting and processing your data



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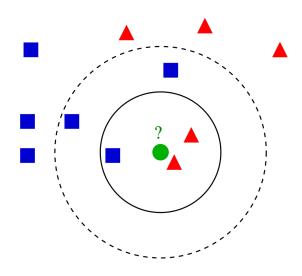
- Using models to make predictions
 - linear regression and friends



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- Using models to perform *classification*
 - k-nearest neighbors, logistic regression, and friends



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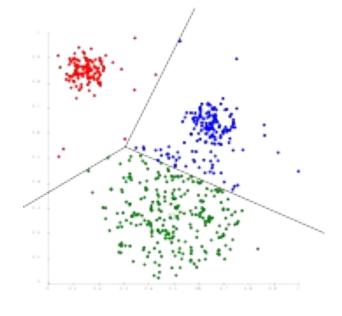
- Using models to perform classification cont'd.
- Special topic: ethics in data science



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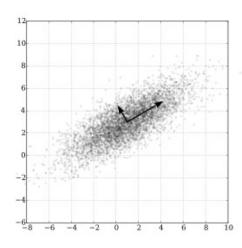
- Using models to perform *clustering*
 - supervised versus unsupervised modeling
 - k-means clustering and friends



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- Using models to perform dimensionality reduction
 - principal components analysis and friends



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- Review
- Plus work on your final projects

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