

# Team 1-2 HW2

## Covid-19 Pooled Testing Case

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# Task one: Base Model

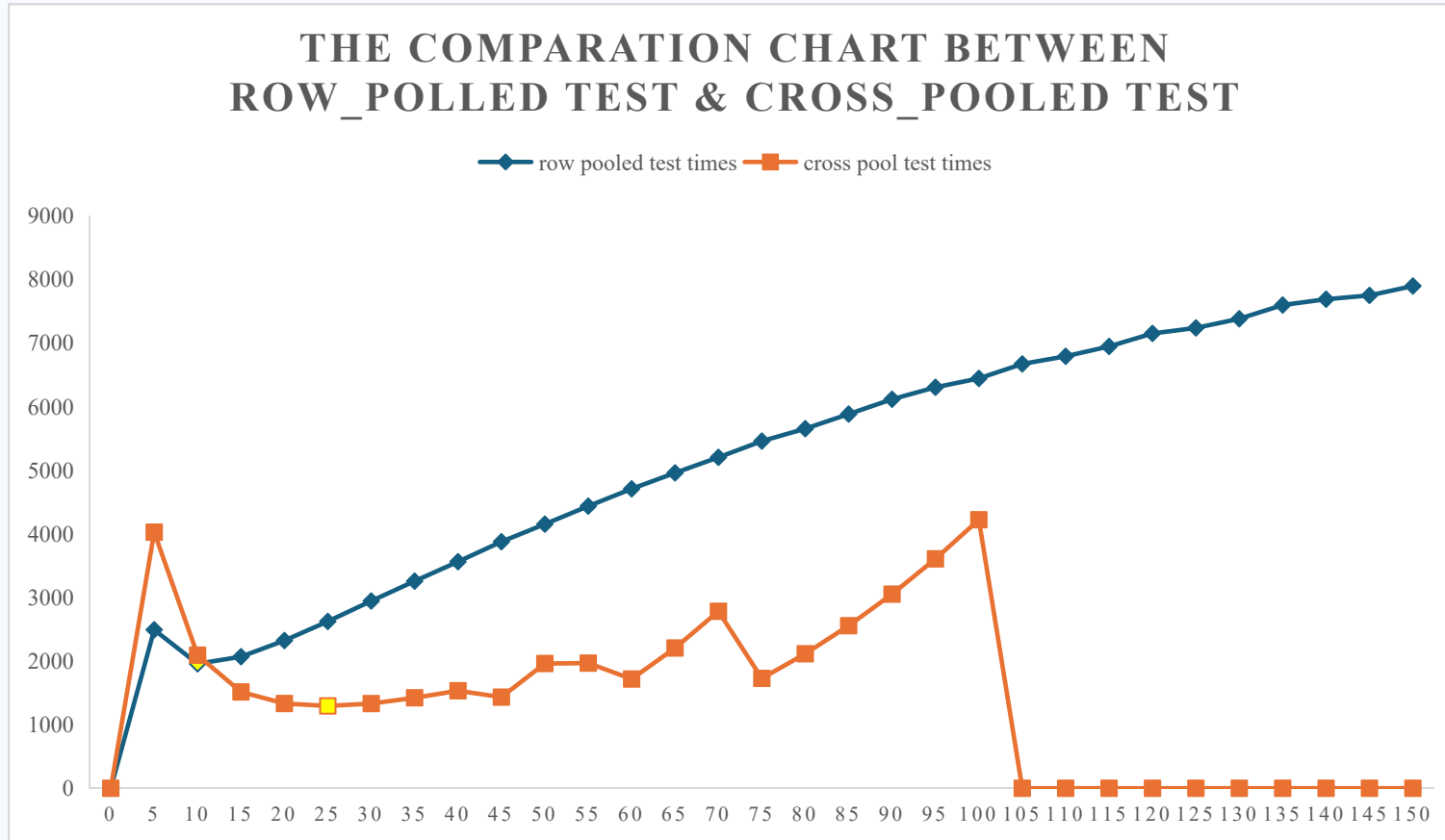
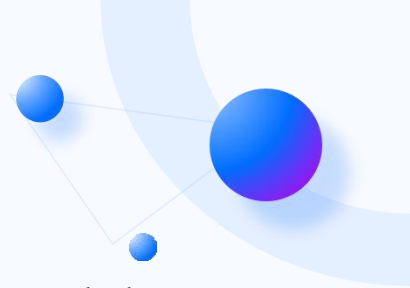
- Total test amount N:10000
- Prevalence: 1% (Infection rate)
- Accuracy: 100%

Row-pooled Test	Number	Illustration
# of people in a row ( $k_r$ )	10	
# of group	1000	
# of 1st test	1000	= # of groups
prevalence	1%	
$P(X \geq 1)$ (X: # of positive person in a certain group) $X \sim B(k_r, \text{prevalence})$	0.095617925	= $1 - P(X=0)$
$E(Y)$ (Y: # of group which are tested positive) $Y \sim B(N/k_r, P(X \geq 1))$	95.61792499	= # of groups * $p(X \geq 1)$
# of 2nd test	956.1792499	= $k_r * E(Y)$
# of total test	1956.17925	= # of 1st test + # of 2nd test

Cross-Pooled Test	Number	Illustration
# of order of a square( $k_s$ )	10	
# of squares	100	$= 10000/(10^2)$
# of 1st test	2000	$= \text{\# of squares} * k_s * 2$
prevalence	1%	
$P(X1 \geq 1)$ ( $X1$ : # of positive person in a certain row) $X1 \sim B(k_s, \text{prevalence})$	0.095617925	$= 1 - P(X1 = 0)$
$P(X2 \geq 1)$ ( $X2$ : # of positive person in a certain column) $X2 \sim B(k_s, \text{prevalence})$	0.095617925	$= 1 - P(X2 = 0)$
$E(Y1)$ ( $Y1$ : # of column which are tested positive) $Y \sim B(k_r, P(X1 \geq 1))$	0.95617925	$= \text{\# of order of a square} * P(X1 \geq 1)$
$E(Y2)$ ( $Y2$ : # of row which are tested positive) $Y \sim B(k_r, P(X2 \geq 1))$	0.95617925	$= \text{\# of order of a square} * P(X2 \geq 1)$
$E(Z) = E(Y1 * Y2) = E(Y1)E(Y2)$ ( $Z$ : # of person that need to test again) $Y1, Y2$ are independent	0.914278758	
# of 2nd test	91.4278758	$= \text{\# of squares} * E(Z)$
# of total test	2091.427876	$= \text{\# of 1st test} + \text{\# of 2nd test}$

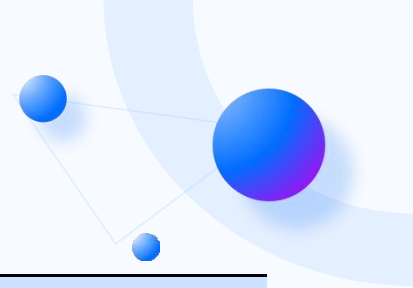
In summary, row-pooled test needs 1956.17925 times and cross-pooled needs 2091.42876 times

# Task two: Recommendations



- When  $k_r = 10$ , the row-pooled method has the smallest total test times.
- When  $k_s = 25$ , the cross-pooled method has the smallest total test times.
- When  $k_r \& k_s \leq 10$ , we choose row-pooled test, in in all other cases, we choose the cross-pooled test.

# Task three: Change of prevalence test



Scenario Summary						
		Current Values:	default	2%	5%	10%
Changing Cells:						
prevalence		1%	1%	2%	5%	10%
Result Cells:						
Total times of row_pooled test		1956.17925	1956.17925	2829.271931	5012.630608	7513.215599
Total times of cross_pooled test		1293.633483	1293.633483	2372.402205	6021.65829	9415.741777

- Sensitivity Analysis Conclusion: As prevalence increases, the testing burden grows for both methods.
- Practical Application Recommendation: If prevalence is low, cross-pooled tests  $\checkmark$ . When prevalence is high, although cross-pooled tests still have a slight advantage, the efficiency gap between the methods is minimal. Other factors  $\checkmark$

## Task four: Acbott Lab test (change of accuracy)



variable	number
Total amount	2000
# of people who has virus	1000
# of people who has virus and be tested positive	990
# of people who has no virus	1000
#of people who has no virus but be tested positive	50
$P(\text{positive}) = P(\text{positive} \text{No virus}) * P(\text{No virus}) + P(\text{Positive} \text{virus}) * P(\text{Virus})$	0.0594

Changed model	Number
prevalence	5.94%
k_r	10
k_s	10
# of total times of row-pooled test	5579.370252
# of total times of cross-pooled test	6941.327276

Information	Positive						
	Priors	Conditional Likelihoods		Joint		Posteriors	
Virus	1%	$P(\text{Positive} \text{Virus}) =$	0.99	$P(\text{Virus and Positive}) =$	0.0099	$P(\text{Virus} \text{Positive}) =$	0.16667
No Virus	99%	$P(\text{Positive} \text{No Virus}) =$	0.05	$P(\text{No Virus and Positive}) =$	0.0495	$P(\text{No Virus} \text{Positive}) =$	0.83333
				$P(\text{Positive}) =$	0.0594		

- The result 0.0594 is the new **prevalence**. By incorporating this value into the base model, we can obtain the new total times as **5579.370252** for row-pooled test and **6941.327276** for cross-pooled test.