

Course Schedule 2018

January 11

Syllabus / Introduction / What this course is and isn't

- Introductions.
- Syllabus (What this course is and isn't; How this course (hopefully) works).
- **10RulesforData**.

Exercise #1, Due 1/25: **BitByBit**, Exercise 2.6 (a-g). Teams:

- **TeamFrancisco**: Sara, Claire, Rosemary, Fangcao
- **TeamFreelin**: Brittany, Arif, So Young, Xiaoran
- **TeamKankane**: Shipi, Steve, Lulu, Omer

January 18

Readings (send list of confusing terms / concepts by 7:00am Jan 17, Wednesday.)

- **BitByBit**, Ch. 1 & 2.
- **CompSocSci**; **Monroe-No**; **Monroe-5Vs**
- One article, from a different discipline, listed in the “**Multidisciplinary Perspectives**” section, excluding **Business-BigData**.

Exercise #1 Team Updates

January 25

Readings (send list of confusing terms / concepts by 7:00 am Jan 24, Wednesday)

- **GoogleFlu**; **GoogleBooks**; **EmbeddingsBias**; **MachineBias**; **RacistBot**; **BDSS-Census**
- **ResearchMethodsKB**, “Measurement.”; **Quinn-Topics**

Exercise #1 Due; Teams Report; Determine “discussion lead” dates.

Exercise #2, Due 2/8: Wikipedia / Google Trends exercise. Teams:

- **TeamKelling**: Claire, Brittany, Arif
- **TeamYalcin**: Omer, Lulu, Fangcao
- **TeamPang**: Rosemary, Shipi, Sara
- **TeamSun**: Xiaoran, Steve, So Young

February 1

Bing Pan (RPTM), “Big Data and Forecasting in Tourism”

Readings (send list of confusing terms / concepts by 7:00 am Jan 31, Wednesday)

- Bing Pan: “Identifying the Next Non-Stop Flying Market with a Big Data Approach,” <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.tourman.2017.12.008>; “Google Trends and Tourist Arrivals: Emerging Biases and Proposed Corrections,” <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.tourman.2017.10.014> (See also: “Forecasting Destination Weekly Hotel Occupancy with Big Data,” <http://journals.sagepub.com/doi/abs/10.1177/0047287516669050>; “Forecasting tourism demand with composite search index,” <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.tourman.2016.07.005>.)
- **Unobtrusive Measures**
- **Multivariate-R**, Chapter 1 (Don’t get bogged down when the math starts); **Latent Variables**, Chapter 1 (Skim - don’t get bogged down in the math!); **Netflix Prize**
- **Research Methods KB**, “Sampling”; **NRC Report**, Chapter 8, “Sampling and Massive Data”; **BitByBit**, Chapter 3, “Asking Questions.”

February 8

Clio Andris (GEOG), “What AirBNB and Yelp can teach us about human behavior in cities.”

Readings (send list of confusing terms / concepts by 7:00 am Feb 7, Wednesday)

- Clio Andris: “Using Yelp to Find Romance in the City: A Case of Restaurants in Four Cities,” https://www.dropbox.com/s/uink0zcklwcpo5g/Yelp_Restaurants.pdf?dl=0; “Hidden Style in the City: An Analysis of Geolocated Airbnb Rental Images in Ten Major Cities,” https://www.dropbox.com/s/t7y7f6880m4ty7v/AirBNB_Analysis.pdf?dl=0
- **Info Retrieval**, Chs. 1, 2, 6 (you may prefer the slides from their classes). My primary hope here is that you understand the “vector space model” and “cosine similarity” (from Chapter 6). My secondary hope is that you understand the basics of Boolean information retrieval (and notions like “index”, “inverted index”, and “postings”). My tertiary hope is that you are exposed to some basic concepts of text analytics / NLP (including “tokenization”, “normalization”, “stemming”, “lemmatization”, “stop words”, “tf-idf”).
- **Fightin Words** (FW was used by Jurafsky in <http://firstmonday.org/ojs/index.php/fm/article/view/4944/3863>, and a best-selling book *The Language of Food*, for similar applications to Andris based on Yelp reviews, and now appears in his textbook **NLP**.)

Exercise #2 Due; Teams Report

February 15

Conrad Tucker (IE), “Cybersecurity Policies and Their Impact on Dynamic Data Driven Application Systems.”

- Conrad Tucker: “Cybersecurity Policies and Their Impact on Dynamic Data Driven Application Systems,” <http://ieeexplore.ieee.org/document/8064151/>; See also “Generative Adversarial Networks for Increasing the Veracity of Big Data,” <http://ieeexplore.ieee.org/document/8258219/>
- (Not particularly connected to Tucker but in the interest of maintaining forward momentum ...) **Similarity**; **PatternRecognition**, Ch.2, “Representation.”; **MMDs**, Chapter 3, “Finding Similar Items” (to understand “minhashing” and “locality sensitive hashing”, you’ll need to understand “hashing” – Section 1.3.2; also discussed in **InfoRetrieval** Chapter 3).

February 22

David Reitter (IST): “Alignment in Web-Based Dialogue: Studies in Big Data Computational Psycholinguistics.” (Based on data from the *Cancer Survivors Network* and *Reddit*) <http://www.david-reitter.com/pub/reitter2017alignment.pdf>.

March 1

Semester Projects Must be Approved Before Spring Break

March 8

- Spring Break

March 15

Daniel DellaPosta (SOC), “Network Closure and Integration in the Mid-20th Century American Mafia,” or similar

25% Project Review

March 22

Prasenjit Mitra (IST), Crisis NLP (e.g., “Summarizing Situational and Topical Information During Crises”)

March 29

Naomi Altman (STAT), “Generalizing PCA.”

50% Project Review

April 5

Possible speaker and topic: Corina Graif (CRIM), “Big Data and Network Analysis of Children’s Health / Child Health Mechanisms and Causal Effects using Natural Experiments on Big Data.” or similar

April 12

Possible speaker and topic: Zita Oravecz (HDFS), “Sequential Bayesian Updating for Big Data,” or similar

75% Project Review

April 19

Soundar Kumara (IE), “Big Data, Little Data, and Food Security.”

April 26

- last class meeting

Group Project Presentations

May 3

Projects Due

Past Visiting Speakers in SoDA 501 and 502

SoDA 502 (Fall 2017)

- Chris Zorn (PLSC)
- Diane Felmlee (SOC)
- Alan MacEachren (GEOG)
- Eric Plutzer (PLSC)
- James LeBreton (PSYCH)
- Sesa Slavkovic (STAT)
- Guido Cervone (GEOG)
- Ashton Verdery (SOC)
- Maggie Niu (STAT)
- Reka Albert (PHYS)

SoDA 501 (Spring 2017)

- Tim Brick (HDFS). “Towards real-time monitoring and intervention using wearable technology.”
- Aylin Caliskan (Princeton). “A Story of Discrimination and Unfairness: Bias in Word Embeddings.”
- Jay Yonamine (Google - IGERT alum). “Data Science in Industry.”
- Johnathan Rush (Illinois). “Geospatial Data Science Workshop.”
- Rick Gilmore (PSYCH). “Toward a more reproducible and robust science of human behavior.”
- Glenn Firebaugh (SOC). “Measuring Inequality and Segregation with US Census Data.”
- Charles Twardy (Sotera). “Data Science for Search and Rescue.”

- Anna Smith (Ohio State). “A Hierarchical Model for Network Data in a Latent Hyperbolic Space.”
- Rebecca Passonneau (CSE). “Omnigraph: Rich Feature Representation for Graph Kernel Learning.”
- Alex Klippel (GEOG). “Virtual Reality for Immersive Analytics.”
- Murali Haran (STAT). “A Computationally Efficient Projection-based Approach for Spatial Generalized Mixed Models.”

SoDA 502 (Fall 2016)

- Clio Andris (GEOG). “Integrating Social Network Data into GISystems.”
- Jia Li (STAT). “Clustering under the Wasserstein Metric.”
- Rachel Smith (CAS). “Stigma Networks / Perceptions of Sociograms.”
- Zita Oravecz (HDFS).
- Bethany Bray (Methodology Center). “Latent Class and Latent Transition Analysis.”
- Dave Hunter (STAT). “Model Based Clustering of Large Networks.”
- Scott Bennett (PLSC). “ABM Model of Insurgency.”
- David Reitter (IST).
- Suzanna Linn (PLSC) “Methodological Issues in Automated Text Analysis: Application to News Coverage of the US Economy.”

SoDA 501 (Spring 2016)

- Bruce Desmarais (PLSC). “Learning in the Sunshine: Analysis of Local Government Email Corpora.”
- Timothy Brick (HDFS). “Mapping and Manipulating Facial Expression.”
- Qunying Huang (USC) “Social Media: An Emerging Data Source for Human Mobility Studies.”
- Lingzhou Zue (STAT). “An Introduction to High-Dimensional Graphical Models.”
- Ashton Verdery (SOC). “Sampling from Network Data.”
- Sarah Battersby (Tableau). “Helping People See and Understand Spatial Data.”
- Alexandra Slavkovic (STAT). “Statistical Privacy with Network Data.”
- Lee Giles (IST). “Machine Learning for Scholarly Big Data.”

Readings and References (updated Spring 2018)

We will discuss a relatively small subset of the readings listed here, and this will vary based on topics and readings discussed by visiting speakers and you yourselves. The remainder are provided here as curated references for more in-depth investigation in both the theory and practice related to the topic (with the latter heavily weighted toward resources in Python and R).

[†] Material that is, at last check, made available through the Penn State library. Most journal links should work if you are logged in to a Penn State machine, or through the Penn State VPN. Some article archives, and most books, require additional authentication through webaccess. If links are broken, start directly from a search via <https://www.libraries.psu.edu>. Some books require installation of e-readers, like Adobe Digital Editions. Links to lynda.com can be accessed through <http://lynda.psu.edu>.

[‡] Material that is, at last check, legally provided for free. In some cases, these are the preprint versions of published material.

[§] Material for which a legal selection is or will be provided through the class Box folder.

Big Data & Social Data Analytics

Overviews

- [‡][CompSocSci]. David Lazer, Alex Pentland, Lada Adamic, Sinan Aral, Albert-László Barabási, Devon Brewer, Nicholas Christakis, Noshir Contractor, James Fowler, Myron Gutmann, Tony Jebara, Gary King, Michael Macy, Deb Roy, and Marshall Van Alstyne. 2009. “Computational Social Science.” *Science*. 323(5915):721-3 + Supp., Feb 6. <http://science.sciencemag.org/content/323/5915/721.full>; <https://gking.harvard.edu/files/gking/files/LazPenAda09.pdf>.
- [‡][NRCreport]. National Research Council. 2013. *Frontiers in Massive Data Analysis*. National Academies Press. (Free w/ registration: http://www.nap.edu/catalog.php?record_id=18374). Ch.1 “Introduction”; Ch.2 “Massive Data in Science, Technology, Commerce, National Defense, Telecommunications, and other Endeavors.”
- [‡][MMDS]. Jure Leskovec, Anand Rajaraman, and Jeff Ullman. 2014. *Mining of Massive Datasets* Cambridge University Press. <http://www.mmds.org/>.
- [§][BitByBit]. Matthew J. Salganik. 2018 (Forthcoming). *Bit by Bit: Social Research in the Digital Age* Princeton University Press. Ch. 1 “Introduction”; Ch. 2 “Observing Behavior.”
- **DSHandbook-Py**, Ch. 1 “Introduction: Becoming a Unicorn”; Ch.2 “The Data Science Road Map.”

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- [‡][Monroe-5Vs] Burt L. Monroe. 2013. “The Five Vs of Big Data Political Science: Introduction to the Special Issue on Big Data in Political Science.” *Political Analysis*. 21(V5): 1–9. <https://doi.org/10.1017/S1047198700014315>. (Volume, Velocity, Variety, Vinculation, Validity)
- [†][Monroe-No] Burt L. Monroe, Jennifer Pan, Margaret E. Roberts, Maya Sen and Betsy Sinclair. 2015. “No! Formal Theory, Causal Inference, and Big Data Are Not Contradictory Trends in Political Science.” *PS: Political Science & Politics*. 48(1): 71–4. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1017/S1049096514001760>.
- [†][Quinn-Topics] Kevin M. Quinn, Burt L. Monroe, Michael Colaresi, Michael H. Crespin, and Dragomir R. Radev. 2010. “How to Analyze Political Attention with Minimal Assumptions and Costs.” *American Journal of Political Science*. 54(1): 209–28. <http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/j.1540-5907.2009.00427.x/full> (esp. topic modeling as measurement, approach to validation)

- [†][**FightinWords**] Burt L. Monroe, Michael Colaresi, and Kevin M. Quinn. 2008. “Fightin’ Words: Lexical Feature Selection and Evaluation for Identifying the Content of Political Conflict.” *Political Analysis*. 16(4): 372-403. <https://doi.org/10.1093/pan/mpn018>. (esp. the impact of sampling variance and regularization through priors.)
- [‡][**BDSS-Census**] Big Data Social Science @ PSU Team. 2012. “A Closer Look at the Kaggle Census Data.” <https://www.kaggle.com/c/us-census-challenge/prospector#230>. (esp. the relevance of the social processes by which data come to exist as data.)

Multidisciplinary Perspectives

- [†][**Business-BigData**] Andrew McAfee and Erik Brynjolfsson. 2012. “Big Data: The Management Revolution.” *Harvard Business Review*. 90(10): 61–8, October <https://hbr.org/2012/10/big-data-the-management-revolution>; Thomas H. Davenport and D.J. Patel. 2012. “Data Scientist: The Sexiest Job of the 21st Century.” *Harvard Business Review*. 90(10):70-6, October. <https://hbr.org/2012/10/data-scientist-the-sexiest-job-of-the-21st-century>.
- [†][**InfoSci-BigData**] C.L. Philip Chen and Chun-Yang Zhang. 2014. “Data-intensive Applications, Challenges, Techniques and Technologies: A Survey on Big Data.” *Information Sciences*. 275: 314-47. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ins.2014.01.015>.
- [†][**Informatics-BigData**] Vasant G. Honavar. 2014. “The Promise and Potential of Big Data: A Case for Discovery Informatics.” *Review of Policy Research*. 31(4): 326-330. <https://doi.org/10.1111/ropr.12080>.
- [‡][**Stats-BigData**] Beate Franke, Jean-François, Ribana Roscher, Annie Lee, Cathal Smyth, Armin Hatefi, Fuqi Chen, Einat Gil, Alexander Schwing, Alessandro Selvitella, Michael M. Hoffman, Roger Grosse, Dietrich Hendricks, and Nancy Reid. 2016. “Statistical Inference, Learning and Models in Big Data.” *International Statistical Review*. 84(3): 371-89. <http://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/insr.12176/full>.
- [†][**Econ-BigData**] Hal R. Varian. 2013. “Big Data: New Tricks for Econometrics.” *Journal of Economic Perspectives*. 28(2): 3-28. <https://doi.org/10.1257/jep.28.2.3>.
- [†][**GeoViz-BigData**] Alan MacEachren. 2017. “Leveraging Big (Geo) Data with (Geo) Visual Analytics: Place as the Next Frontier.” In Chenghu Zhou, Fenzhen Su, Francis Harvey, and Jun Xu, eds, *Spatial Data Handling in the Big Data Era*, pp 139-155. Springer. https://link.springer.com.ezaccess.libraries.psu.edu/chapter/10.1007/978-981-10-4424-3_10
- [†][**Soc-BigData**] David Lazer and Jason Radford. 2017. “Data ex Machina: Introduction to Big Data.” *Annual Review of Sociology* 43: 19-39. <https://doi.org/10.1146/annurev-soc-060116-053457>.
- [§][**Politics-BigData**] Keith T. Poole, L. Jason Anasastopolous, and James E. Monagan III. Forthcoming. “The ‘Big Data’ Revolution in Political Campaigning and Governance.” *Oxford Bibliographies in Political Science*.

¡Cuidado! Traps, Biases, Problems, Pains, Perils

- [†][**GoogleFlu**] David Lazer, Ryan Kennedy, Gary King, and Alessandro Vespignani. 2014. “The Parable of Google Flu: Traps in Big Data Analysis.” *Science*. (343). 14 March. <http://gking.harvard.edu/files/gking/files/0314policyforumff.pdf>.
- [‡][**MachineBias**] ProPublica. “Machine Bias: Investigating Algorithmic Injustice.” Series: <https://www.propublica.org/series/machine-bias>. See, especially:

- Julia Angwin, Jeff Larson, Surya Mattu and Lauren Kirchner. 2016. “Machine Bias.” *ProPublica* May 23. <https://www.propublica.org/article/machine-bias-risk-assessments-in-criminal-sentencing>
- Julia Angwin, Madeleine Varner and Ariana Tobin. 2017. “Facebook Enabled Advertisers to Reach Jew Haters.” <https://www.propublica.org/article/facebook-enabled-advertisers-to-reach-jew-haters>
- ‡[Polling2016] Doug Rivers. (Nov. 11, 2016). “First Thoughts on Polling Problems in the 2016 US Elections.” <https://today.yougov.com/news/2016/11/11/first-thoughts-polling-problems-2016-us-elections/>.
- †[EventData] Wei Wang, Ryan Kennedy, David Lazer, Naren Ramakrishnan. 2016. “Growing Pains for Global Monitoring of Societal Events.” *Science*. 353:6307, pp. 1502–1503. <https://doi.org/10.1126/science.aaf6758>.
- ‡[GoogleBooks] Eitan Adam Pechenick, Christopher M. Danforth, and Peter Sheridan Dodds. 2015. “Characterizing the Google Books Corpus: Strong Limits to Inferences of Socio-Cultural and Linguistic Evolution.” *PLoS One*. <https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0137041>.
- ‡[OkCupid] Michael Zimmer. 2016. “OkCupid Study Reveals the Perils of Big-Data Science.” *Wired*. <https://www.wired.com/2016/05/okcupid-study-reveals-perils-big-data-science/>, May 14.
- †[CriticalQuestions] danah boyd and Kate Crawford. 2011. “Critical Questions for Big Data: Provocations for a Cultural, Technological, and Scholarly Phenomenon.” *Information, Communication, & Society*. 15(5): 662–79. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1080/1369118X.2012.678878>.
- ‡[RacistBot] Daniel Victor. 2016. “Microsoft created a Twitter bot to learn from users. It quickly became a racist jerk.” *New York Times*. <https://www.nytimes.com/2016/03/25/technology/microsoft-created-a-twitter-bot-to-learn-from-users-it-quickly-became-a-racist-jerk.html>.
- **MMDS** 1.2.2-1.2.3 on Bonferroni.
- Also, **BDSS-Census**.

Research Design and Measurement

Overviews

- **BitByBit**.
- ‡[ResearchMethodsKB] William M. Trochim. 2006. *The Research Methods Knowledge Base* <http://www.socialresearchmethods.net/kb>.
- [7Rules] Glenn Firebaugh. 2008. *Seven Rules for Social Research* Princeton University Press.

Measurement Reliability and Validity

- **ResearchMethodsKB** “Measurement.”
- **7Rules** Ch. 3 “Build Reality Checks into Your Research.”
- Reliability, see also **FightinWords**.
- Validity, see also **Quinn10-Topics**; **Monroe-5Vs**.

Indirect / Unobtrusive / Nonreactive Measures, Data Exhaust

- [†][**UnobtrusiveMeasures**] Raymond M. Lee. 2015. “Unobtrusive Measures.” *Oxford Bibliographies*. <https://doi.org/10.1093/OB0/9780199846740-0048>. (Canonical cite is Eugene J. Webb. 1966. *Unobtrusive Measures*, or Webb, Donald T. Campbell, Richard D. Schwartz, Lee Sechrest. 1999. *Unobtrusive Measures*, rev. ed., Sage.)
- **BitByBit** Examples in Chapter 2.

Multiple Measures, Latent Variable Measurement

- **7Rules** Ch. 4 “Replicate Where Possible.”
- [†][**LatentVariables**] David J. Bartholomew, Martin Knott, and Irini Moustaki. 2011. *Latent Variable Models and Factor Analysis: A Unified Approach*. Wiley. <http://site.ebrary.com.ezaccess.libraries.psu.edu/lib/pennstate/detail.action?docID=10483308>) (esp Ch.1, “Basic ideas and examples.”)
- [†][**Multivariate-R**] Brian Everitt and Torsten Hothorn. 2011. *An Introduction to Applied Multivariate Analysis with R*. Springer. <http://link.springer.com.ezaccess.libraries.psu.edu/book/10.1007/2F978-1-4419-9650-3>
- **Shalizi-ADA**, Ch.17 “Factor Models.”
- [‡][**NetflixPrize**] Edwin Chen. 2011. “Winning the Netflix Prize: A Summary.”
- [‡]CRAN: <https://cran.r-project.org/web/views/Multivariate.html>;
<https://cran.r-project.org/web/views/Psychometrics.html>;
<https://cran.r-project.org/web/views/Cluster.html>

Sampling and Survey Design

- [†][**Sampling**] Steven K. Thompson. 2012. *Sampling*, 3rd ed. http://sk8es4mc2l.search.serialssolutions.com/?sid=sersol&SS_jc=TC_024492330&title=Wiley%20Desktop%20Editions%20%3A%20Sampling
- **ResearchMethodsKB** “Sampling.”
- **NRCreport**. Ch. 8, “Sampling and Massive Data.”
- **BitByBit** Ch. 3, “Asking Questions.”
- [‡][**MSE**] Daniel Manrique-Vallier, Megan E. Price, and Anita Gohdes. 2013. In Seybolt, et al. (eds). *Counting Civilians*. “Multiple Systems Estimation Techniques for Estimating Casualties in Armed Conflicts.” Preprint: <http://citeseerx.ist.psu.edu/viewdoc/download?doi=10.1.1.469.939&rep=rep1&type=pdf>)
- [†][**NetworkSampling**] Ted Mouw and Ashton M. Verdery. 2012. “Network Sampling with Memory: A Proposal for More Efficient Sampling from Social Networks.” *Sociological Methodology*. 42(1):206–56. <https://dx.doi.org/10.1177/2F0081175012461248>
- See also, **FightinWords** (re hidden heteroskedasticity in sample variance).
- [‡][**HashDontSample**] Mudit Uppal. 2016. “Probabilistic data structures in the Big data world (+ code).” (re “Hash, don’t sample.”) <https://medium.com/@muppall/probabilistic-data-structures-in-the-big-data-world-code-b9387cff0c55>.
- **MMDS**: Hash Functions (1.3.2); Sampling in streams (4.2).
- [‡]CRAN. <https://cran.r-project.org/web/views/OfficialStatistics.html> (“Complex Survey Design”; “Small Area Estimation”).

Experimental and Observational Designs for Causal Inference

- †[CausalInference] Miguel A. Hernán, James M. Robins. Forthcoming (2017). *Causal Inference*. Chapman & Hall/CRC. Preprint: <https://www.hsph.harvard.edu/miguel-hernan/causal-inference-book/>. Chs. 1. “A definition of causal effect.”; Ch. 2, “Randomized experiments.”; Ch. 3, “Observational studies.” (See Ch. 6, “Graphical representation of causal effects” for integration with Judea Pearl approach.)
- BitByBit Chapter 4. “Running Experiments”; Ch. 2, Natural experiments in observable data, examples.
- ResearchMethodsKB “Design.”
- Firebaugh-7Rules Ch. 2, “Look for Differences that Make a Difference, and Report Them.”; §Ch. 5 “Compare Like with Like.”; Ch. 6 “Use Panel Data to Study Individual Change and Repeated Cross-Section Data to Study Social Change.”
- Shalizi-ADA Part IV “Causal Inference.”
- Monroe-No.
- CRAN. <https://cran.r-project.org/web/views/ExperimentalDesign.html>

Technologies for Primary and Secondary Data Collection

Mobile Devices, Distributed Sensors, Wearable Sensors, Remote Sensing

- †[RealityMining] Nathan Eagle and Alex (Sandy) Pentland. 2006. “Reality Mining: Sensing Complex Social Systems.” *Personal and Ubiquitous Computing* 10(4): 255–68. <https://doi.org/10.1007/s00779-005-0046-3>.
- †[QuantifiedSelf] Melanie Swan. 2013. “The Quantified Self: Fundamental Disruption in Big Data Science and Biological Discovery.” *Big Data* 1(2): 85–99. <https://doi.org/10.1089/big.2012.0002>.
- †[SensorData] Charu C. Aggarwal (Ed.). 2013. *Managing and Mining Sensor Data* Springer. <http://link.springer.com.ezaccess.libraries.psu.edu/book/10.1007%2F978-1-4614-6309-2>. Ch.1 “An Introduction to Sensor Data Analytics.”
- †[NightLights] Thushyanthan Baskaran, Brian Min, Yogesh Uppal. 2015. “Election cycles and electricity provision: Evidence from a quasi-experiment with Indian special elections.” *Journal of Public Economics* 126:64-73. <https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jpubeco.2015.03.011>.

Crowdsourcing, Human Computation, Citizen Science, Web Experiments

- †[Brabham-Crowdsourcing] Daren C. Brabham. 2013. *Crowdsourcing*. MIT Press. <http://site.ebrary.com.ezaccess.libraries.psu.edu/lib/pennstate/detail.action?docID=10692208>. “Introduction”; Ch.1 “Concepts, Theories, and Cases of Crowdsourcing.”
- BitByBit. Ch. 5. “Creating Mass Collaboration.”
- NRCreport. Ch. 9. “Human Interaction with Data.”
- †[MTurk] Krista Casler, Lydia Bickel, and Elizabeth Hackett. 2013. “Separate but Equal? A Comparison of Participants and Data Gathered via Amazon’s MTurk, Social Media, and Face-to-Face Behavioral Testing.” *Computers in Human Behavior* 29(6): 2156–60. <http://doi.org/10.1016/j.chb.2013.05.009>.
- †[LabintheWild] Katharina Reinecke and Krzysztof Z. Gajos. 2015. “LabintheWild: Conducting Large-Scale Online Experiments With Uncompensated Samples.” In *Proceedings of the 18th ACM Conference on Computer Supported Cooperative Work & Social Computing (CSCW ’15)*. 1364–1378. <http://dx.doi.org/10.1145/2675133.2675246>.

- [†][**TweetmentEffects**] Kevin Munger. 2017. “Tweetment Effects on the Tweeted: Experimentally Reducing Racist Harassment.” *Political Behavior* 39(3): 629–49. <http://doi.org/10.1016/j.chb.2013.05.009>.
- [†][**HumanComputation**] Edith Law and Luis van Ahn. 2011. *Human Computation* Morgan & Claypool. <http://www.morganclaypool.com.ezaccess.libraries.psu.edu/doi/pdf/10.2200/S00371ED1V01Y201107A>

Open Data, File Formats, APIs, Semantic Web / Linked Data

- **DSHandbook-Py** Ch. 12. “Data Encodings and File Formats.”
- [‡][**OpenData**] Open Data Institute. “What Is Open Data?” <https://theodi.org/what-is-open-data>.
- [‡][**OpenDataHandbook**] Open Knowledge International. *The Open Data Handbook* <http://opendatahandbook.org>. Includes appendix “File Formats”: <http://opendatahandbook.org/guide/en/appendices/file-formats/>.
- [‡][**APIs**] Brian Cooksey. 2016. *An Introduction to APIs* <https://zapier.com/learn/apis/>.
- [‡][**APIMarkets**] RapidAPI / mashape API marketplaces. <https://docs.rapidapi.com>; <https://market.mashape.com>. ProgrammableWeb. <https://www.programmableweb.com>.
- [†][**LinkedData**] Tom Heath and Christian Bizer. 2011. *Linked Data: Evolving the Web into a Global Data Space*. Morgan & Claypool. <http://www.morganclaypool.com.ezaccess.libraries.psu.edu/doi/abs/10.2200/S00334ED1V01Y201102WBE001> Ch. 1 “Introduction”; Ch. 2 “Principles of Linked Data.”
- [†][**SemanticWeb**] Nikolaos Konstantinos and Dimitrios-Emmanuel Spanos. 2015. *Materializing the Web of Linked Data* Springer. <http://link.springer.com.ezaccess.libraries.psu.edu/book/10.1007%2F978-3-319-16074-0>. Ch. 1, “Introduction: Linked Data and the Semantic Web.”
- [†]Morgan & Claypool. *Synthesis Lectures on the Semantic Web: Theory and Technology* <http://www.morganclaypool.com/toc/wbe.1/1/1>.

Web Scraping

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Clustering, hashing, quantization, blocking, compression

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Feature selection, feature extraction, feature engineering, weighting, preprocessing

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Dimensionality reduction, decomposition / factorization, change of basis / reparameterization, matrix completion, latent variables, source separation

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Parallelism, MapReduce, Split-Apply-Combine

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