KARAN SINGH

PERSONAL INFORMATION

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RESEARCH INTERESTS

Theoretical and applied Machine Learning, with a focus on Interactive Systems. Reinforcement Learning, Generative Models, Online Learning. Privacy and Fairness in Machine Learning.

EDUCATION

2015-Present Princeton University

PhD Candidate in Computer Science

GPA: 4.0 · PhD Candidate · Computer Science My research is focussed on algorithms for machine learning with provable gurantees on computational and statistical efficiency, with an attentive emphasis on interactive learning algorithms. Recent efforts have yielded rigorous methods for learning Linear Dynamical Systems, and algorithms for Reinforcement Learning with improved generalization performance.

Advisor: Prof. Elad HAZAN

2011-2015 Indian Institute of Technology, Kanpur

Bachelor of Technology, Computer Science

GPA: 10.0 · Bachelor of Technology · Computer Science Following a rigorous introduction to computer systems and engineering, my coursework included 12 graduate-level courses on theoretical computer science, machine learning, and mathematics. My senior thesis details sketch-based algorithms for machine learning, and lower bounds in the streaming model.

Ranked 1st (among 820 students)

Awarded the President's Gold Medal for the best academic performance in the graduating class among all disciplines.

PUBLICATIONS ($\alpha\beta$ ORDER)

NIPS 2017 Spotlight

Elad Hazan, Karan Singh and Cyril Zhang. Online Learning of Linear Dynamical Systems. In the Advances in Neural Information Processing Systems 30 (NIPS), 2017.

ICML 2017

Naman Agarwal and Karan Singh. The Price of Differential Privacy for Online Learning. In the Proceedings of the 34th International Conference on Machine Learning (ICML), 2017. PDF

ICML 2017

Elad Hazan, Karan Singh and Cyril Zhang. Efficient Regret Minimization in Non-Convex Games. In the Proceedings of the 34th International Conference on Machine Learning (ICML), 2017. PDF

DEML Workshop, ICML 2016 Irineo Cabreros, Karan Singh and Angela Zhou. A Mixture Model for Crowdsourcing. A preliminary version appeared at the ICML Workshop on Data Efficient Machine Learning, 2016.

EXPERIENCE

Research Intern, Microsoft Research, Redmond Summer 2014

Microsoft Research Redmond

Developed a Programming-by-Natural-Language framework to synthesize programs in targetted domain-specific languages given intents expressed as natural language prompts. The system supported multiple rounds of end-user interactions making it more robust than traditional NLP approaches. Concrete instantiations of the framework offer an interactive experience for repetitive data manipulation and summarization tasks.

Host: Dr. Sumit Gulwani