

## Final Project Guidelines

1. Ambition: how ambitious would project seem by describing the main idea?
  - H: Very ambitious, very difficult goal
  - M: Somewhat ambitious
  - L: Not ambitious at all
2. Significance.
  - H: Would be seriously considered as paper for major conference
  - M: Would be seriously considered for workshop at major conference
  - L: Wouldn't be useful out of class
3. Technical rigor (execution of project).
  - H: Requires significant preprocessing and coding and/or significant novel mathematics
  - M: Requires some preprocessing and some coding, uses Stan or Tensorflow
  - L: Uses only existing packages and/or trivial models like regression
4. Originality.
  - H: New problem space; no more than a few papers trying to achieve the same goal
  - M: Problem/method is not novel, but there are added wrinkles that make it interesting
  - L: Does not invent anything new for problem, or reimplements existing method
5. Results.
  - H: Extensive experiments; tuned hyperparameters; evaluated results; insightful analysis
  - M: Some experiments; didn't sufficiently evaluate results or give qualitative analysis
  - L: Few results or analysis
6. Writing quality/clarity.
  - H: Very clear, understood all background and experiments
  - M: Generally clear, but perhaps didn't explain much background or experiments
  - L: So unclear it's not sure what project is about, many typos
7. Relevance to class.
  - Y: Related: There's a clear graphical model/inference procedure/evaluation
  - N: No/minimal probability