Q1

When we upload pics/clips/songs... to social media, **what specific mechanism** to we use, to help others find our content when they search?
Why do we need this specific mechanism?

Q2 1/1

What algorithms causes/leads to/results in/is implicated in... 'filter bubbles'? How does it lead to this?

Q3 1/1

What TWO other items can a search engine serve us (eg. via 'snippets'), in addition to what gets served already? Name each item, and briefly state why it would be of use to us.

Q4 1/1

As you know, genAl (generative Al) is so-called because it can generate content (text, images, video, audio, more).

HOW will this adversely affect search in the (near, even) future? Explain carefully (don't write a vague answer!).

Q5 1/1

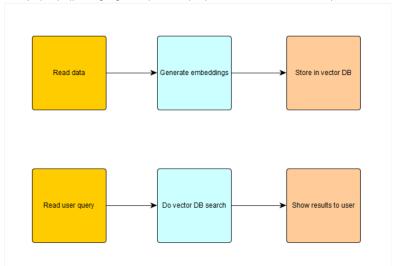
ChatGPT (for example) is said to "hallucinate" sometimes (or a lot of times, depending on the type of questions) - an unfortunate term (because only minds can hallucinate!) used by companies who serve this kind of AI products (eg.

https://fortune.com/2023/04/17/google-ceo-sundar-pichai-artificial-intelligence-bard-hallucinations-unsolved/). This means that the bot provides an incorrect answer (which we can verify using our own knowledge or experience or by doing a good old search!).

WHAT mechanism (in the algorithm) causes this to happen? Please be specific.

Q6 1/1

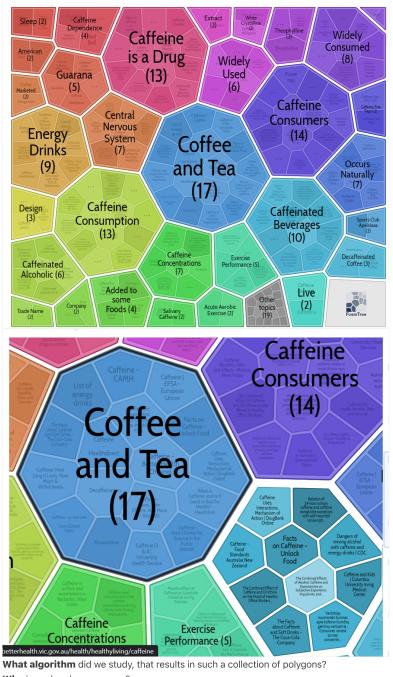
We typically write code (eg for your HWs #2 to #5) to make use of IR algorithms. An alternative way is to use 'nodes' (a node is a box-like representation that encapsulates a specific task by executing that task's code) and WIRE them up visually, like so (see for example, https://www.google.com/search?q=rapidminer+dataflow&tbm=isch):



WHAT would be TWO specific (and different from each other) advantages of switching to this way of working (using nodes, as opposed to coding)?

Q7

Consider the diagram below (the bottom part is simply a slightly zoomed-in portion of the top):



Why is each polygon convex?

Q8



Now that the course is over (after you get through this exam, IoI), how does it summarize (encapsulate) the course? **Pick four specific and different IR tasks** we studied during the course (including during the 'Assorted topics' pair of lectures), and explain (in a line or two) each, in terms of the three pieces of our diagram.

Q9

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1+1=2 points: **How** do recommendation engines (REs) work?

1+1=2 points: **What** are two different uses for them when we search?

Q10

1/1

What is 'vector similarity search'? Rather than Googling on ChatGPT-ing, answer, based on what we covered.

For **what two different** IR tasks are vector DBs useful? Name, and explain briefly why we couldn't do them without vector DBs.

Q11

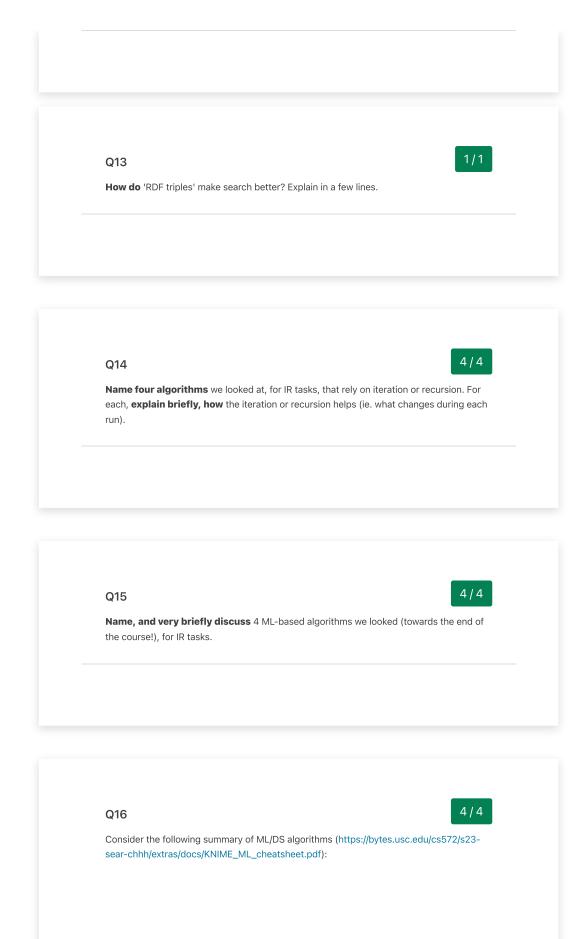
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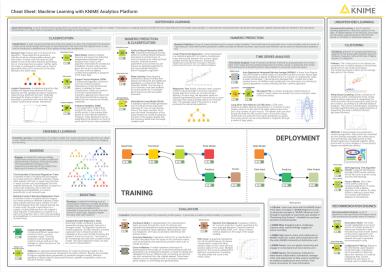
Summarize ANY TWO of your HWs #2 through #5 - **WHAT was the algorithm** underlying, **WHAT task** did it help accomplish?

Q12

What does 'OPL' stand for, in OPL stack?

What is its main use? Again, stick to what we covered, rather than searching online!





Of the various algorithms listed above, **pick FOUR** that are useful in IR [we studied them], and explain briefly how each works: **what** does the algorithm do, **what IR task** does it help with.

Q17

1/1

TikTok's recommendation engine uses a specific data structure, to optimize how it works. **What** is the name of the data structure? In your own words, **how** does it work (you can explain a high level, no need for specifics)?

Q18

1/1

Given two vectors (eg like shown below), \mathbf{what} \mathbf{two} 'similarity measures' can we calculate

What do vectors have to do, with IR in the first place?!