Lectures and exercises

Estimation theory

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Matrix algebra - revision



Matrix

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What is the matrix dimension $(N \times K)$ for

- row vector
- column vector
- square matrix



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Questions:

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- Express $\sum_{i=1}^{K} a_{ik}^2$ with the trace function.

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For a symmetric, square $(K \times K)$ matrix A lets denote

- $c_1, c_2, ..., c_K$ characteristic, $(K \times 1)$ vectors
- $\lambda_1, \lambda_2, ..., \lambda_K$ characteristic roots



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