

## Discrete Math Cheat Sheet

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## Complex Numbers

	$j^2 = -1$	$j^3 = -j$
	j <sup>4</sup> = 1	z = a + bj
	$z = r(\sin \theta + j\sin \theta)$	$z = re^{j\theta}$
	$tan^{-1} b/a = \theta$	$cos^{-1} a/r = \theta$
	$sin^{-1} b/r = \theta$	$(a + bj)^* = a - bj$
	$ z  = r = sqrt(a^2 + b^2)$	$ z ^{X} =  z^{X} $
	$arg(z)^{x} = x arg(z)$	$arg(z) = \theta + 2k\pi$
	$(\cos \theta + j\sin \theta)^k$	= cos kθ + jsin kθ
	$=(e^{j\theta})^k=e^{jk\theta}$	< DeMoivre's Theorum

## \* means conjugate

j = i = sqrt(-1) = imaginary unit

Find roots example:

 $z^2 = -4j$ 

Convert to exponential form first:

z<sup>2</sup> = 4e-jπ/2

$$|z^2| = r^2 = \operatorname{sqrt}(0^2 + 4^2) = 4$$

|z| = r = 2

k = (0, 1 ... n where n = expon' of z) = 0, 1

 $arg(z^2) = 2 arg(z) = -\ddot{l} \in /2 + 2k\ddot{l} \in$ 

arg(z) = -π/4 + kπ

Substitute values of k (0, 1) for z =  $|z|e^{jarg(z)} = 2e^{-ji}$   $\in$  /4,  $2e^{j3}$   $\in$  /4

Discrete Probability & Sets & Whatever

1.  $P(x) = {}^{n}Cx \cdot p^{x} \cdot (1-p)^{n-x}$ 

2.  $P(x) = ({}^{X}Ck)(({}^{N-X})C(n-k))/{}^{N}Cn$ 

Set Theory

Probability

A = B when A subset of B & B subset of A

A - B = A n B'

Au(AnB) = A

A n (A u B) = A

A u A' = U

A n A' = nullset or {}

Power set of S is the set of ALL SUBSETS of

 $S \ e.g. \ S = \{1,2\} \ , \ P(S) = \{ \ \{\}, \ \{1\}, \ \{2\}, \ \{1,2\} \}$ 

 $|A| = n, |P(A)| = 2^n$ 

Sets A and B are disjoint iff A n B = {}

Cardinality of union: |A u B| = |A| + |B| - |A n B|

Proof by induction:

Show that when p(k) is true, p(k + 1) follows.

1. Binomial Distribution

n = trials, x = successes, p = probability of success

2. Hypergeometric Distribution

N = deck size, n = draws, X = copies of card, k

= successes

**Matrix Manipulations** 

AT: Transpose of A - Switch Rows with

Columns (R1 becomes C1, R2 becomes C2

etc.)

-A = -1 . A

A-1: Inverse of A

 $A^{-1} . I = I = A . I$ 

 $A^{-1}A=I$ 

Augment Identity matrix to matrix and perform Guass-Jordon elimination on both to get

change Identity matrix to the Inverse.

**EROs** 

Switch Rows

Scale Row (Multiply entire row)

Add multiple of different row to another

A matrix A is in row echelon form if

1. The nonzero rows in A lie above all zero rows (when there is at least a nonzero row and

a zero row).

2. The first nonzero entry in a nonzero row (called a pivot) lies to the right of the pivot in the row immediately above it.



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