## Formula Collection for Math 447 Final Exam, Fall 2025 – Not all items are relevant!

Advice: Study this sheet before the exam, so you know where to look if you need something!

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Abbreviations: • rv = r.v. = random variable; r.e. = random element • prob = probability • distr = distribution
• cond = conditional • cond ℙ = conditional prob • fn = function • conv = convergence • cont = continuous/continuity
 • abs = absolute • w.r.t = with respect to • def'd = defined • discr = discrete • indep = independent, independence
 • \int-ble = integrable • meas = measure • cond. \mathbb{E} = conditional expectation • mble = measurable
(1) (a) \bullet power set 2^{\Omega} = \{ all subsets of \Omega \} \bullet \forall x \dots: For all x \dots \boxdot \exists x \text{ s.t.} \dots There is an x such that \dots
 \blacksquare \exists ! x \text{ s.t.} \dots There is a unique x \text{ s.t.} \dots \blacksquare p \Rightarrow q \text{ If } p \text{ is true then } q \text{ is true } \blacksquare p \Leftrightarrow q p \text{ iff } q, \text{ i.e., } p \text{ true if and only if } q \text{ true}
 • Intervals: ]a,b[=\{x\in\mathbb{R}:a< x< b,|a,b|_{\mathbb{Z}}=\{x\in\mathbb{Z}:a< x\le b,[a,b]_{\mathbb{Q}}=\{x\in\mathbb{Q}:a\le x\le b,\text{etc.}\}\}
 • countable set A: can be sequenced: \Box A = \{a_1, a_2, \ldots, a_n\} (finite set) \Box A = \{1, a_2, \ldots\} ("countably infinite" set)
\blacksquare \mathbb{Z} and \mathbb{Q} are countable, but \mathbb{R} is uncountable \bullet family (x_i)_{i \in I}: index set I may be uncountable \bullet \bigcup_{i \in J} A_i = \{x : \exists i_0 \in J \text{ s.t. } x \in A_{i_0}\} \bullet \bigcap_{i \in J} A_i = \{x : \forall i \in J x \in A_i\}. \bullet \text{ Can use } A \biguplus B \text{ for } A \cup B \text{ if disjoint sets } \bullet \text{ Distributivity: } \blacksquare
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 • Cartesian products: |X_1 \times \cdots \times X_n| = |X_1| \cdots |X_n| • Formulas f. preimages of f: X \to Y:
Arbitrary index set J and B, B_j \subseteq Y: \square f^{-1}(\bigcap_{j \in J} B_j) = \bigcap_{j \in J} f^{-1}(B_j) \square f^{-1}(\bigcup_{j \in J} B_j) = \bigcup_{j \in J} f^{-1}(B_j)
 • partition B_j (j \in \mathbb{N}) of \Omega, A \in \Omega \Rightarrow A = \biguplus_i (A \cap B_j) \Rightarrow P(A) = \ldots;
(b) Sums and Riemann, Lebesgue, abstract integrals: Riem-\int = \int_A f(\vec{y}) d\vec{y}, Leb-\int = \int_A f d\lambda^d, abstr-\int = \int_A f d\mu:
• x_n \geq 0 or \sum_n x_n abs conv \Rightarrow \sum_n x_n satisfies WHAT? • \mathbf{1}_A = ? • \mathbf{1}_A Riem-\int-ble \Rightarrow \lambda^d(A) def'd how? • Borel sets \mathfrak{B}^d = \sigma\{d-dim rectangles \} • meas \mu is like \lambda^d, but (\Omega,\mathfrak{F}) replaces (\mathbb{R},\mathfrak{B}^d) • \mu is like prob meas P, but need not obey
WHAT? • step function h: \int h(\vec{y})d\vec{y} = ? • simple function g: \int gd\lambda^d = ? • \int_A f(\vec{y})d\vec{y} = \int_A fd\lambda^d if both exist • common
roots between \int \dots d\lambda^d, \int \dots d\mu (thus, \int \dots dP) \Rightarrow ALL 3 satisfy \square positive, monotone, linear \square mon. + domin. conv
  ■ Use Fubini to compute multidim <math> f.  □  [f \ge 0 \text{ or } f | f | d @ < \infty] \Rightarrow [A \mapsto \int_A f d @ \text{ is } \sigma\text{-additive; here } @ = \lambda^d, P, \mu] 
 \blacksquare So, when are \varphi, \psi is A \mapsto \sum_{\omega \in A} \varphi(\omega), A \mapsto \int_A \psi(\vec{y}) d\vec{y} = \int_A \psi(\lambda^d) prob meas? \blacksquare Fubini just like for Riem-\int_A \psi(\vec{y}) d\vec{y} = \int_A \psi(\lambda^d)
 (c) Combinatorial Analysis • Think: Does order matter in your prob space or doesn't it?
 • multiplication rule for several factors • # of permutations P_r^n vs # of combinations \binom{n}{r} vs \binom{n
 • deck of 52 cards: 🖸 4 suits (clubs, spades, hearts, diamonds) of 13 each: Ace, 2, 3, . . . , 10, Jack, Queen, King 🖸 so: 4
2's, 4 3's, 4 Aces, 4 Jacks, . . . • Roulette: □ slots 0, 00, 1, 2, . . . , 36 □ 18 black, 18 red; numbers 1 – 36 in 12 rows × 3 cols
(d) • prob space = sample space (\Omega, \mathfrak{F}, P) • \mathfrak{F} \subseteq 2^{\Omega} def'd how? • distr P_X of r.e. X : (\Omega, P) \to \Omega' def'd on \Omega'(!) how?
 • indep for 2, n, arbitr. many events (A_i)_i or r.e.s (X_i)_i • P(A \mid B), P(X \in A \mid B), P(A \mid X \in B), ...
 • Addition rule; multiplication rule for condPs; complement rule, total prob, Bayes formula
 • discr prob spaces and r.e.s and r.v.s X def'd how? Use p_X(x) for P\{X \in B\} how? • cont r.v.s Y def'd how? Use f_Y(y)
for P\{Y \in B\} how? • LOTUS: r.e. X: \Omega \to \Omega' and g: \Omega' \to \mathbb{R} Then E[g(X)] = \int \dots dP = \int \dots dP_X.
So, \Box for X discrete r.e. E[g(X)] = ? \Box for Y cont r.v. E[g(Y)] = ? \Box for ANY r.v. Y, E[Y] = ? Review Thm.6.13!
 • For a r.v. Y, what are F_Y(y), \phi_P, E[Y], \sigma_Y^2 = Var[Y], \sigma_Y = SD[Y] \mu_k', \mu_k, \mu_K, \mu_K What if Y is discr, Y is cont?
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- (e) Specific distributions (of discrete and continuous r.v.s): Can completely ignore beta distr
- iid sequences of random elements 🖸 Bernoulli trials and sequences 🖸 0–1 encoded Bernoulli trials
- $\bullet \ \text{binom}(n,p): \ m_Y(t) = \left(pe^t + q\right)^n \ \ \bullet \ \text{neg. binom}(p,r): \ \ p(y) = \binom{y-1}{r-1} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r(1-p)}{p^2} p^r q^{y-r}, \\ \mu = \frac{r}{p}, \\ \sigma^2 = \frac{r}{p},$
- poisson( $\lambda$ ):  $m_Y(t) = e^{\lambda(e^t 1)}$  uniform( $\theta_1, \theta_2$ ):  $\sigma^2 = \frac{(\theta_1 \theta_2)^2}{12}$
- Don't worry about  $m_Y(t)$  for  $Y \sim$  uniform, negbinom, or hypergeom Don't worry about E[Y], Var[Y] for  $Y \sim$  hypergeom(N, R, n) Except for above: MEMORIZE!  $p_Y(y)$ ,  $f_Y(y)$ , E[Y], Var[Y], SD[Y],  $m_Y(t)$  from ch.9 & 10!
- connection betw.  $F_Y(y)$ , pth quantile  $\phi(p) = \phi_p$ , uniform distr  $m_Y(t)$  determines  $\mu'_k$  HOW?
- $\mathcal{N}(\mu, \sigma^2)$ : empirical rule =? gamma $(\alpha, \beta)$  vs  $\chi^2(\mathrm{df} = \nu)$  vs expon $(\beta)$   $a > 0 \Rightarrow P\{|Y| \ge a\} \le E[|Y|^n/a^n]$  (Markov ineq.)  $2 \times$  Tchebysheff know them both (or deduce from Markov) mixed probs NOT on exam
- Each distribution:  $\Box$  typical application = ?  $\Box$  Given  $m_Y(t)$ , must remember  $P_Y$  (i.e.  $Y \sim WHAT$ ?)
- (f) Multivariate distributions  $P_{\vec{\mathbf{v}}}(B) = P\{\vec{Y} \in B\}$  ( $B = \text{Borel set in } \mathbb{R}^n$ ), for a vector  $\vec{Y} = (Y_1, \dots, Y_k)$  of r.v.s:
- ullet compare joint CDF  $F_{\vec{Y}}(\vec{y})$ , PMF  $p_{\vec{Y}}(\vec{y})$ , and PDF  $f_{\vec{Y}}(\vec{y})$  with marginal CDFs  $F_{Y_j}$ , PMFs  $p_{Y_j}$  and PDFs  $f_{Y_j}$  to see whether the rvs are independent. HOW? (What assumption must  $\{(y_1,y_2): \text{the PDF or PMF is}>0\}$  satisfy?) ullet use cond PMF  $p_{Y_1|Y_2}(y_1|y_2)$ ; cond PDF  $f_{Y_1|Y_2}(y_1|y_2)$  to compute  $E[Y_1\mid Y_2]$ ,  $Var[Y_1\mid Y_2]$  HOW? ullet  $E[g(Y_1,\ldots,Y_k\mid Y=y]=??$
- $E[E[Y_1 \mid Y_2]] = (11.57) \bullet Var[Y_1] = (11.60) \bullet Cov[X, Y] = 0 \text{ vs. } X, Y \text{ independent. Which } \Rightarrow \text{ which?}$
- connection betw sums of indep rvs and their MGFs ... Given a small 2-dim table (say,  $3 \times 4$  entries) for a joint PMF, be able to compute marginal and cond distributions and cond. Es and cond variances.
- multinomial distr:  $\square$  def.  $X_1, \ldots, X_n$  multinom. seq;  $\square$  def.  $\vec{Y} \sim$  multinom w.  $n, p_1, \ldots, p_k$   $\square$   $E[Y_j]$ ,  $Var[Y_j]$ ,  $Cov[Y_i, Y_j] = \ldots$   $\square$  typical use case = WHAT? Order stats (for continuous, iid rvs):  $\square$  Find  $F_{Y(1)}$  and  $F_{Y(n)}$  directly; differentiate to get PDFs  $\square$  For 2 or more indices: compute PDF by finding a corresponding multinomial sequence
- (g) Functions (transforms) of rvs  $U = h \circ Y$ : Method of distrib functions always works, whereas Method of transformations needs injectivity on  $suppt(f_Y)$  Multidim method of transformations w. Jacobians (will be on final!)
- (h) Sampling (ch.8 & 13): "sample" sometimes = the random vector (sampling action)  $\vec{Y}$  and sometimes = "the" realization  $\vec{y} = \vec{Y}(\omega)$   $\square$  Random sample vs SRS: which is iid?  $\square$  Neither need be on a normal rv. random sample on rv Y means  $Y_j \sim Y$  ( $Y_j = \text{sample picks}$ )  $\overline{Y}, S, S^2$  (also written  $\overline{Y}_n, S_n, S_n^2$ ) defined how?  $\square$  When are  $\overline{Y}, S^2$  independent? When is  $\frac{n-1}{\sigma^2}S^2 \sim \chi^2(n-1)$ ?  $\square$   $E[Y_j] = \mu, \ \sigma_{Y_j} = \sigma \Rightarrow E[\overline{Y}] = ??, \ \sigma_{\overline{Y}} = ??$
- (i) Convergence of random variables and limit theorems:
- 4 modes of convergence  $Y_n \to Y$ ; Imply what for  $P\{a < Y_n \le b\}vs$ .  $P\{a < Y \le b\}$ ? What mode for CLTs?
- $Y_n \stackrel{\mathbf{P}}{\to} Y$  means  $\forall \, \varepsilon > 0$   $\lim_{n \to \infty} \mathbb{P}\{\omega \in \Omega : |Y_n(\omega) Y(\omega)| > \varepsilon\} = 0$  Two laws of large numbers and two CLTs What do they state?  $\blacksquare$  a CLT that uses  $\sigma^2$  + normal distribution  $\blacksquare$  a CLT that uses  $S^2$  + t-distribution 2 ways to approximate binom(n,p)  $\blacksquare$  (1) w. poisson rv (CLT not used; see ch.9)  $\blacksquare$  (2) w. normal rv (need CLT)
- t-rvs defined with help of  $\chi^2$ -rvs. HOW? Both use df = degs of freedom.  $U_n \sim t(df = n) \Rightarrow D-\lim_n U_n = ??$
- Sample SDs  $S_n$  of random samples with  $E[Y_j] = \mu$ ,  $Var[Y_j] = \sigma^2 \Rightarrow \text{a.s.-lim}_n S_n = ??$
- CLT lets us work random samples with non-normal sample picks. HOW?