Statistics 100A - Introduction to Probability Theory  
Summer 2008

Section 2A

Your TA:        Ryan Rosario  
Email:          ryan@stat.ucla.edu  
Office:         MS 8105H  
My Website:     http://www.stat.ucla.edu/~rosario  
Office Hours:   Tuesday, 1:30-3:30pm; Wednesday, 10:30-11:30, or by appointment*.

My Background

Pursuing Ph.D., Statistics.  
Pursuing M.S., Computer Science.  
Born and raised in Southern California. Originally from Thousand Oaks, CA.

Section 2A Meeting Times

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Purpose</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday</td>
<td>9:00 - 10:20</td>
<td>MS 5147</td>
<td>Concept questions, material review, HW questions.</td>
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Format of Sections

On Wednesday we will spend most of the time going over the related material from lecture as well as questions about the homework. It is to your benefit to have at least looked at the problems by the time we discuss the chapter.

To help our homework grader, please include your name, UID # and section (or TA name) on all of your written work. Please staple your work and write neatly. If you make an error, please erase it cleanly, neatly cross out the error, or use white-out. For more severe errors, just start on a new sheet of paper. We encourage you to work together, but under no circumstances should your work appear to be copied.

If you enjoy the material covered in this class, you may want to consider a major or minor in Statistics. For more information, visit Glenda Jones in Math Sciences 8117 or visit http://student-services.stat.ucla.edu.

Also, if you want to talk about the major or graduate school in Statistics, stop by office hours!
More Practice Problems

If you want more practice, you can try non-assigned problems in the textbook with available solutions in the back. I also recommend these books that I used when I took this course:

A giant book of just practice problems with complete solutions. It is dated, but still relevant to today’s curriculum. There are others in this series that cover most topics in mathematics and science including calculus, advanced and vector calculus, physics, chemistry, differential equations, linear algebra and various engineering courses.

This book is probably more useful for the inferential statistics part of this course. This is also a very large series covering lower-division mathematics and science, as well as some upper-division courses.

If you are a Statistics major or are interested in probability or actuarial science, you may want to look at these books as reference for this course, or in the future:

