

# Privacy

Note Title

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- History Lessons
    - Definitions
    - Story
  - Differential Privacy
  - Ethics + Empathy
- If you were the data point.

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Example: Health Records

Hospital: Zip code, cancer / no cancer

↳ STORY

In 2000, Mass

↳ released med records of all state employees

↳ wiped ids

kept: Zip code, birthday, gender

↳ In Mass: buy voter data  
names, birthday, Zip code,

↳ grad student. Latanya Sweeney

→ IDed governor of Mass.  
mailed health records.

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• k-anonymity: public data → narrow down  
to at least  
k people  
(nothing to release)

• l-diversity: (k-anonymity) + at least  
l-distinct private  
traits

• t-closeness: (l-diversity) + distribution  
of private traits is t-close (in EMD)  
to the entire data.  
(nothing to mine)

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Sig Stalour 5' 8"

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Netflix Challenge 2006

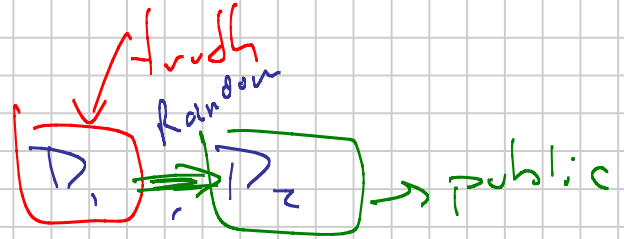
public  $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} D_1 = \{ \langle \text{user-id}, \text{movie}, \text{date of grade}, \text{grade} \rangle \} \\ D_2 = \{ \langle \text{user-id}, \text{movie}, \text{date of grade}, \_ \rangle \} \end{array} \right.$

evaluate  $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} D_3 = \{ \langle \text{id}, \text{m}, \text{date}, \text{grade} \rangle \} \end{array} \right.$  private

IMDB user-id, rating, time stamp, movie

# Differential Privacy

Two Data sets



- similar statistical analysis
- change 1 data point  $D_1 \rightarrow D_2$

$$D_1, D_2 \in \{0,1\}^n$$

- $\text{Ham}(D_1, D_2) = 1$  (change 1 bit)
- $\frac{\Pr[g(D_1) \in R]}{\Pr[g(D_2) \in R]} \leq \exp(\epsilon) \approx 1 + \epsilon$

$$D_1 \begin{array}{cccccccc} 1 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \end{array} \quad |D_1 \text{ XOR } g| \rightarrow |10000001| = 2$$

$$R = [0, 3]$$

## 1. Interactive Approach

$D_2 \leftarrow (D_1 + \text{noise})$   
is private

But ask questions.

## 2. Non-Interactive Approach

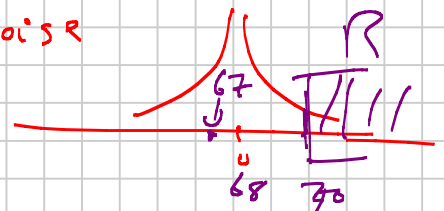
Release  $D_2$

$D_1 \leftarrow$  True height of sky skulone: 68

$D_2 = D_1 + \text{Laplacian Noise}$

$$\Pr[D_1 \geq 70] \approx \exp(-2\epsilon)$$

$$\text{Lap}(\epsilon) \\ \exp(-\epsilon)$$



$$\Pr[D_2 \geq 70] \approx \exp(-3\epsilon)$$

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$$\frac{\Pr[D_1 \geq 70]}{\Pr[D_2 \geq 70]} = \frac{\exp(-2\epsilon)}{\exp(-3\epsilon)} = \exp(\epsilon) \approx 1 + \epsilon$$

