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ABSTRACT

The problem of compressing big sparse tensor datasets down to far smaller ones in a way that preserves low-rank structure will be discussed, and recent extensions of compressed sensing to multi-way (tensor) data will be presented. On a different note, conjoint analysis will be revisited from a maximum likelihood point of view, incorporating suitable statistical models of different aspects of preference measurement. These tools appear promising for the analysis of big multi-dimensional social and behavioral datasets, such as those that arise in marketing research.

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