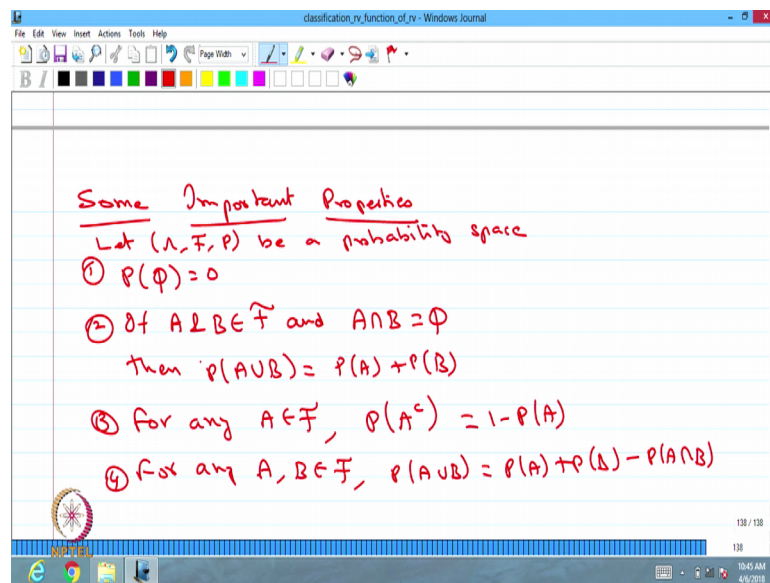


Introduction to Probability Theory and Stochastic Processes
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Lecture - 03

Now, we are going to discuss some important properties of the probability.

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Some important properties: the first property. So, before that let me start with let ω be capital Ω P be a probability space, the first properties P of empty set is 0; in the probability is space definition we have a P of Ω is equal to 1. So, one can prove P of empty set is 0, because empty set is the complement of the whole set the whole set probability is 1. Therefore, this probability is going to be 0.

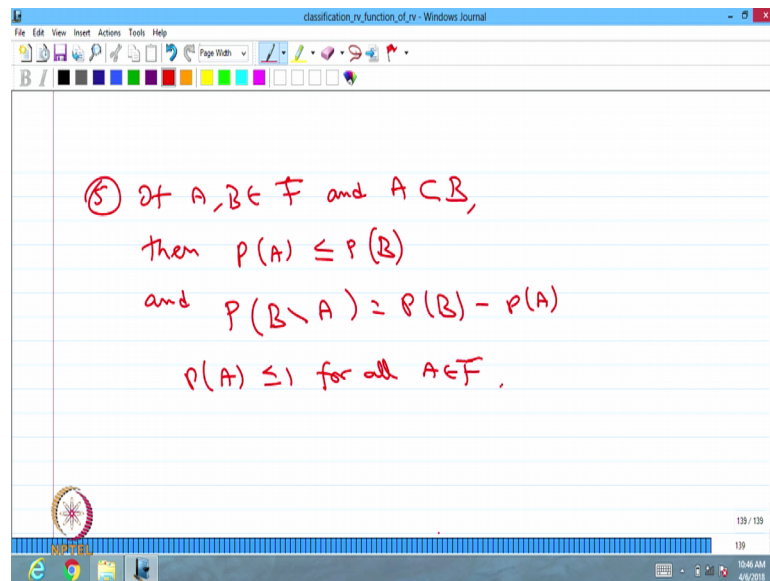
Second property if a two events A and B belonging to F and both are mutually disjoint events intersection of a events is empty. Then if you want to find out the P of A union B , that is same as a P of A plus P of B . If 2 events are mutually exclusive mutually disjoint events, then the P of A union B that is same as P of A plus P of B otherwise in general for any 2 events that is P of A union B is P of A plus P of B minus P of A intersection B . Since P A intersection B is empty set and the P of empty set is 0.

Therefore, P of A union B is same as P of A plus P of B . Third result for any event A belonging to F , P of A complement that is same as 1 minus P of A if you know the

probability of A, if you want find out the probability of A compliment that is same as 1 minus P of A the same concept is easy to find out the probability of empty set is 0 also.

The fourth result for any 2 events A coma B belonging to F, you can always have a P of A union b that is same as P of A plus P of B minus P of A intersection B. As in the result 2 and A intersection B is empty set, then it is going to be just P of A plus P of B there is no minus P of A intersection b then next result.

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Site number 5 if A coma B belonging to the F and A contained B, then one can conclude P of A always less than or equal to P of B. Not only that P of B slash A that is same as P of B minus P of A, in particular P of A is always less than equal to 1 for all A belonging to F.

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⑥ Let $\{A_n\}$ be an increasing sequence of elements in F
i.e., $A_n \in F$ and $A_n \subseteq A_{n+1}$ for all $n=1, 2, \dots$

Then
$$P\left(\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} A_n\right) = \lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} P(A_n)$$

where
$$\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} A_n = \bigcup_{n=1}^{\infty} A_n$$

Then next result let A suffix n be an increasing sequence of events or elements in F , the element in the F is nothing but the events. So, let A and B increasing sequence of elements in F .

That is if you take A_n belonging to F and A_n is contained in A_{n+1} for all $n=1, 2, 3$ and so on that is the meaning of $A_n \subseteq B_n$ increasing sequences of elements F . Then what the result says then P of limit n tends to infinity A_n that is same as the limit n tends to infinity, P of A_n where the limit n tends to infinity A_n is nothing but; since A_n s are the increasing sequence of elements limit n tends to infinity A_n is nothing but union of n is equal to 1 to infinity A_n similarly one can go for sequence of elements which are decreasing.

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① Let $\{A_n\}$ be a decreasing sequence of elements in F .
i.e., $A_n \in F$ and $A_n \supseteq A_{n+1}$ for all $n=1, 2, \dots$

Then
$$P\left(\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} A_n\right) = \lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} P(A_n)$$

where
$$\lim_{n \rightarrow \infty} A_n = \bigcap_{n=1}^{\infty} A_n$$

So, the next result or next property that is let A_n be decrease a decreasing sequence of a elements in F that is A_n belonging to F and it satisfies for all n is equal to 1 2 and so on. In this case P of limit n tends to infinity A_n , that is same a again limit n tends to infinity of P of A_n , where the limit n tends to infinity A_n is nothing but intersection of n is equal to 1 to infinity of A_n s, because A_n s are the decreasing sequences of elements in f and not giving the proof of this results, but it can be proved easily.

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Definition Classical Definition of Probability

A probability space (Ω, \mathcal{F}, P) with finite Ω ,
 $\mathcal{F} = P(\Omega)$ and $P(\{\omega\}) = \frac{1}{|\Omega|}$ for all $\omega \in \Omega$
is called a classical probability space.

Suppose $A \subseteq \Omega$, then
$$P(A) = P\left(\bigcup_{\omega \in A} \{\omega\}\right) = \sum_{\omega \in A} \frac{1}{|\Omega|} = \frac{|A|}{|\Omega|}$$

Now, we are moving into the next concept or next definition that is called a classic definition of probability. A probability space that is Ω \mathcal{F} P with finite Ω \mathcal{F} is equal to power set of Ω the P of Ω means power of Ω and the probability measure of a singleton element w , that is equal to 1 divided by the number of elements in the Ω for all w belonging to Ω , that is called a classical probability a classical probability space.

Because we are defining a probability space here probability space Ω \mathcal{F} P , with the conditions on Ω \mathcal{F} as well as P , which basically as special case of a probability space by satisfying Ω is finite and \mathcal{F} is a largest sigma of field which is a power set of Ω and the probability measured P is defined on each possible outcome as a 1 divided by total number of elements in the Ω , which is finite for all w belonging to Ω . If these 3 conditions are satisfied by a probability space, then that probability space is called a classical probability space, there is the another name for these that is called Laplace probability space.

In this situation the probability P is called a classical probability, the probability measure P which is defined in this probability space with Ω is finite and \mathcal{F} is a power set of Ω and P on each possible outcome is equality that is 1 divided by number of elements the Ω . Then this probability measure is called a classical probability measure and the probability space is called a classical probability space. So, the classical probability space is a special case of the probability space, which we have defined it earlier that is called asymmetric definition of probability the special case is the classical probability space.

Since, a P on each possible outcome is going to be a 1 divided by total number of elements in the Ω . So, the probability of any event is nothing but number of favorable cases on event A divided by the total possible outcomes that is a whatever the finite number. Suppose, A is contained in Ω where A is event then P of A is nothing but a P of A union of a singleton elements samples, where all the samples belonging to capital A the event that is nothing but summation of w belonging to A , 1 divided by that is same as cardinality of A divided by cardinality of Ω .

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The screenshot shows a Windows Journal window titled "classification_of_function_of_ny - Windows Journal". The window contains handwritten text in red ink on a lined background. The text reads: "is called a classical probability space." followed by "Suppose $A \subseteq \Omega$, then" and the equation
$$P(A) = P\left(\bigcup_{\omega \in A} \{\omega\}\right) = \sum_{\omega \in A} \frac{1}{|\Omega|} = \frac{|A|}{|\Omega|}$$
. Below this, a definition is given:
$$P(A) = \frac{\text{number of favourable cases to } A}{\text{number of possible cases}}$$
. The window also shows a toolbar with various drawing tools and a taskbar at the bottom with the date and time "10:38 AM 4/4/2013".

In other words P of A is nothing but number of favorable cases to the event A divided by number of a possible cases. So, this is what we have done it in the school days when we are computing the probability of event that is nothing but the number of favorable cases to the event A divided by the total number of all possible outcomes.

So, this is going to be the classical probability, with the assumption that ω is finite and σ filled is the largest σ filled which is nothing but the power set and equi probable outcomes. That means, a P of a each possible outcome that is same as the 1 divided by cardinality of ω . So, this is called the classical probability space.