

Introduction to Probability Theory and its Applications
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Lecture - 11
Function of Random Variables Moment Generating Function

I will begin this lecture by discussing exercise is 4 with you, this is on random variables their pdf, cdf, and expectation, etcetera.

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Exercise: 4

1. Consider the function $f(x) = \begin{cases} C(3x - x^2), & 0 \leq x < 4 \\ 0 & \text{Otherwise} \end{cases}$

could $f(x)$ be a probability density function for any value of C ? Suppose we require the function to be a probability density function when $0 \leq x \leq 3$. Find the value of C .

2. The probability density function of X , the lifetime of a certain type of electronic device (measured in hours), is given by

$$f(x) = \begin{cases} 15/x^2, & x > 15 \\ 0, & x \leq 15 \end{cases}$$

(i) Find $P(X > 30)$. (ii) What is the cumulative distribution function of X ?

(iii) What is the probability that of 6 such types of devices at least 3 will function for at least 15 hours? What assumptions are you making?

3. For a random variable Y , show that

$$E(Y) = \int_0^{\infty} P(Y \geq y) dy - \int_0^{\infty} P(Y < -y) dy.$$

4. Let X be a random variable that takes on values between 0 and c . That is

$$P(0 \leq X \leq c) = 1$$

Show That

$$\text{Var}(X) \leq c^2/4$$

Hint: One approach is to first argue that

$$E(X^2) \leq cE(X)$$

Then use this to show that

So, let us look at question 1, consider the function $f(x)$ given by C times $3x$ minus x square, for x lying between 0 and 4 and 0, otherwise. So, the question asked is could effects be a probability density function for any value of C , now without proceeding further we can just see that, since the function can be written as x times 3 minus x , so it will be negative for x greater than 3 and your interval is 0 to 4. So, density function and if the sign of C you might say that we can makes C negative, but then when x is equal to 2 say for example, then $3x$ minus x square is positive.

So, in that case again C times $3x$ minus x square will become negative, so in fact for no value of C is the current function PDF, because it is not non-negative for all values of x in the interval 0, 4. Now, we say that suppose we require the function to be a probability density function, when x is between 0 and 3, so that make sense, because then in the

interval 0 to 3, $3 - x^2$ is non negative, so then C will be chosen as some number which is also non-negative, in fact positive.

And the condition they way you will obtain C would be you integrate the given function from 0 to 3 and then the integral must be equal to 1, so therefore you can answer this question in this way. The question 2 the probability density function of x, the life time of a certain type of electronic device measured in hours is given by, so $f(x) = \frac{15}{x^2}$ for $x \geq 15$ and 0, when x is less than or equal to 15.

So that means the device is guarantee to run for more than 15 hours, now find probability $x > 30$, so again you can do it by finding out the cdf or integrating this function from 30 to infinity. Because, this is say $\frac{15}{x^2}$ for $x \geq 15$, what is the cumulative distribution function of x and what is the probability that 6 of such types of devices, at least that out of... what is the probability that of 6 such types of devices at least 3 will function for at least 15 hours, what assumption are you making.

So, here of course, you see you will assume that the devices are independent of each other and then you will do the raise by finding out. So, probability of 1 device functioning for more than 15 hours and then you have to say 3 out of 6, so you can understand what all you have to do, this will become a binomial probability, where the p will be the this integral for at least 15 hours. So, will function for at least that 6 of such types of devices at least 3 will function for at least 15 hours, so it will be 15 and more.

So, I will leave it to you to do the rest, question 3 for a random variable y show that $E(y)$, the expected value of y is $\int_0^{\infty} y f(y) dy$ minus $\int_{-\infty}^0 y f(y) dy$. Actually question 5 should precede question 3, in question 5 I am asking you to do the same thing for a non-negative random variable y, in that case the second part of the integral will not be there, because y less than minus y.

So, here in question 3, I am asking you to show that for a non-negative random variable y, $E(y)$ is equal to $\int_0^{\infty} y f(y) dy$. So, once you show this then you can go to question 3 and do the rest, when y you can take positive negative values both.

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4. Let X be a random variable that takes on values between 0 and c . That is $P(0 \leq X \leq c) = 1$. Show That $\text{Var}(X) \leq c^2/4$

Hint: One approach is to first argue that $E[X^2] \leq cE[X]$

Then use this to show that $\text{Var}(X) \leq c^2[\alpha(1-\alpha)]$ where $\alpha = E[X]/c$

5. This question is the continuous version of Q5 of Exercises3.

Show that for a non-negative random variable Y , $E(Y) = \int_0^{\infty} P(Y > t) dt$.

Use this result to show that for a non-negative random variable X $E(X^2) = \int_0^{\infty} 2tx^{-t-1} P(X > x) dx$


Hint: Start with $E(X^2) = \int_0^{\infty} P(X^2 > t) dt$.

6. The number of minutes of playing time of a certain high school basketball players in a randomly chosen game is a random variable whose probability density function is given in the following figure.

Question 4, x is a random variable that takes on values between 0 and C that is probability x lying between 0 and C is 1, so show that variance x is less than or equal to C square by 4. So, I am just asking you to get an upper bound for the variance and you see the only information you have given is that, x lies between 0 in C , so all mass of this random variable is between 0 and C .

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6. The number of minutes of playing time of a certain high school basketball player in a randomly chosen game is a random variable whose probability density function is given in the following figure.



Find the probability that the player plays

(a) over 15 minutes; (b) between 20 and 35 minutes;
(c) less than 30 minutes; (d) more than 36 minutes.

7. Suppose that the travel time from your home to your office is normally distributed with mean 40 minutes and standard deviation 7 minutes. If you want to be 95 percent certain that you will not be late for an office appointment at 1 PM, What is the latest time that you should leave home?

8. The median of a continuous random variable having distribution function F is that value m such that $F(m) = 1/2$. That is, a random variable is just as likely to be larger than its median as it is to be smaller. Find the median of X if X is

(a) uniformly distributed over (a, b) , (b) normal with parameters (μ, σ^2) ,
(c) exponential with mean λ .

9. If X has hazard rate function $\lambda_a(t)$, compute the hazard rate function of a X where a is a positive constant.

10. The lung cancer hazard rate of a t -year-old male smoker, $A(t)$, is such that $\lambda(t) = .027 + .00025(t-40)^2$ $t \geq 40$

Assuming that a 40-year-old male smoker survives all other hazards, what is the probability that he survives to (a) age 50 and (b) age 60 without contacting lung cancer?

11. If X is uniformly distributed over $(-1, 1)$, find

(a) $P\{|X| > 1/2\}$; (b) the density function of the random variable $|X|$.

12. The number of years a radio functions is exponentially distributed with parameter $\lambda = 1/8$. If Jones buys a used radio, what is the probability that it will be working after an additional 8 years?

Now, there is a hint, one approach is to first argue that $E[X^2] \leq cE[X]$, you see this a non negative random variable, yes it should be said that.

Because, $0 \leq x \leq C$, so it implies that C is non-negative, therefore this inequality $x^2 \leq Cx$ holds for all x in the interval $[0, C]$, because x is non-negative and C is a non-negative number. So, from there you get this inequality when you take the exception on either side of this inequality and then you show the rest, so I will not discuss second hint, there you should think and then get the answer.

Question 5, we have already, now question 5 the second part is that you have to obtain $\int_0^{\infty} x^n e^{-x} dx$ and show that it is equal to $n!$. So, here again the hint is that you start with $E(x^n)$ as 0 to because so therefore you write $y = x^n$ and then you will do this and then because of the substitution y is equal to x^n , so dy will be $n x^{n-1} dx$ and that is how you are getting this part, so this you should be able to do.

The question 6, the number of minutes of playing time of a certain high school basketball player in a randomly chosen game, so this should be player, so I have just cut the... So, that means number minutes of playing times of a certain high school basketball player in a randomly chosen game, is a random variable whose probability density function is given in the following figure. So, this is the graph of the p d f for the number minutes that a player in a basketball team gets actually to handle the ball in a sense, find the probability that the player plays over 15 minutes.

So, therefore, here as remember I have told you that this probability if you are saying that the player plays over 15 minutes, then you are asking for the probability $x \geq 15$. And so here you will integrate or you find out the see the 15 will be some way between 10 and 20, the height of the graph a different places. So, the area to the right of 15 on the x axis, on the minute axis that area would be the probability that the player gets to spend more than 15 minutes on the field while playing the game.

Then since similarly, between 20 and 35, so between 20 and 35 you the area, so this will be the area you can immediately find out just by looking at the graph, you do not have to do any integration or anything. So then because any way you are this thing does not given to you the functional form of the p d f is not given. So, just by looking at the graph you find out the area between 20 and 35 and that will be the probability, that the player

gets that many minutes play between 20 and 35, less than 30 minutes same thing, so this will be this.

So, the area to the left of 30 will be the answer and more than 36 minutes it will be somewhere here, so to the right. So, this we just illustrate that how when it is convenient, you can just look at the graph of the p d f and find out the required probabilities. Question 7, suppose that the travel time from your home to your office is normally distributed with mean 40 minutes and standard deviations seven minutes, so the time that you would spend in going from home to office is a normal distribution with 40 minutes as it is mean and standard deviation 7.

If you want to be 95 percent certain that you will not be late for in office appointment at 1 PM, what is the latest time that you should leave home, so you have to read this problem at least 2 to 3 times. And see the what we are asking is that you want to know the travel time, which you can be sure of the time 95 percent time that which you have to find the probability of reaching from home to the office, the time which will be possible for 95 percent of the time.

So, here that means, if x is the random variable denoting the time that you take from home to office, then x minus 40 and x you will say in minutes, so x minus 40 upon 7 will be the standard normal variant. So now, you want to find out the probability that when this z is less than or equal to some number t is equal to 0.95, so from the tables you get the value of t . So, corresponding value of x is 40 plus 7 into t minutes, thus starting time would be 40 plus 7 t minutes before 1 PM, then you are likely to be in the office 95 percent of the time in time.

That means, you will be in the office by 1 PM 95 percent of the time, so just read this problem carefully and then... Now, question 8, the median of a continues random variable this I have explain to you, that the median means that half of the area lives on one side, and the other half lives on the other side. And now I want you to find out I think I have already done it for the normal distribution, I showed you that for a normal distribution x equal to μ is the median.

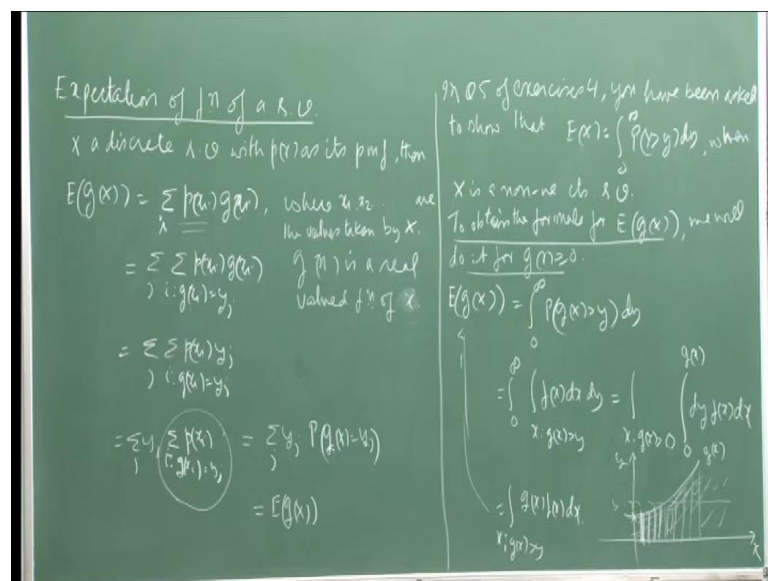
So, now, for uniformly distributed over a b and exponential with mean λ , find out the median, so this I have discussed in the class. If x has hazard rate function λx^t , compute the hazard rate function of x of a x , a is the constant, where a is a positive

constant. So, you can apply the formula definition of the hazard rate function and get the answer, the lung cancer hazard rate of a t year old male smoker $A(t)$ is such that this. Now, here I have discussed in the lecture, that if you are given the hazard rate function, then you can compute the cdf of the random variable.

And so assuming that a 40 year old male smokers survives all other hazards, so we are just considering the death, because of smoking what is a probability that he survives to age 50 to age 60 without contacting lung cancer. So, I have discussed part of this problem with you in the lectures, he should be would do it. Now, finally, x is uniformly, no this is 11th problem, x is uniformly distributed over minus 1 and 1, so while discussing functions of random variables in the last lecture, I discusses this how you will handle probability mode x greater than half.

X is less than minus half and greater than half, then the density function of the random variable mode x , so this should be able to do it. Question 12, the number of years a radio functions is exponentially distributed with parameter lambda equal to 1 by 8, so that means the mean is 8, if Jones buys a used radio, what is the probability that it will be working after an additional 8 years. So, now remember this is an exponential distribution, it has the memory less property, so therefore you can answer question 12 also. So, now I hope with all this hints you should be able to enjoy doing this exercise.

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So, let me now continue with in the last lecture I discussed functions of random variable, how you find out their c d f and p d f and p m f, now let us talk about expectation of function of random variable. So, if x is discrete random variable with p_x as it is p m f, then we define and g is some function real valued function I should have said that, g is a real valued function of x . So, here $g(x)$ is a real valued function of small x only, then expectation $g(x)$ would be, because $g(x)$ it is self will be a random variable, since x is a random variable, $g(x)$ will be a random variable.

And so this is summation $\sum_i p(x_i) g(x_i)$, so let us see how we arrive at this form, see the thing is that you start with this summation. Then what I do is I group together all the x_i 's for which the value of $g(x_i)$ is y_j , because g may not be a single valued function, so here for all possible values of x_i 's which give me the same value of $g(x_i)$. So, then I group this summation here, so I say j here and then I am summing over i where $g(x_i)$ is y_j , so although $g(x_i)$ is get summed up here and then for all those $g(x_i)$ is y_j , so then I will write y_j here, that this summation goes over all i said the $g(x_i)$ is y_j .

So, I am summing up all the probabilities $p(x_i)$ all x_i for which $g(x_i)$ is y_j and so this becomes summation $\sum_j y_j$ and this probability is the add up, because the x_i 's are discrete and distinct values. So, therefore, you add up the probability, then that will give us over all i 's at the $g(x_i)$ is y_j , so this becomes probability of $g(x)$ is equal to y_j of the even, this is a discrete case. So, for all possible values of x_i for which $g(x_i)$ is y_j , so therefore this, this whole thing here is equivalent to this.

And so now, this becomes $\sum_j y_j$, so this is $g(x)$ equal to y_j and then probability of $g(x)$ equal to y_j , so therefore by definition this is expectation $g(x)$, so this is you are the way we definite for a discrete random variable. So, the simple formula is this and I would try to validate it for you by manipulating the summation terms. Then in question 5, exercise 4 you have been ask to show I just discussed it with you, so we have been asked to show that acceptance x will be 0 to infinity, probability x greater than y , when x is a non-negative continuous random variable.

So, here we are I am just writing out this expression for the case when x is a non-negative random variable, so now when I want to talk about expectation $g(x)$, I will do it for I will obtain this formula when $g(x)$ is non-negative. And then you should be able to take care of because remember question 3 is your general version, where x can be

negative or positive both, so in that case $g(x)$ can be also general function taking negative, positive values both, but once you understand this you will be able to do that also for the general case.

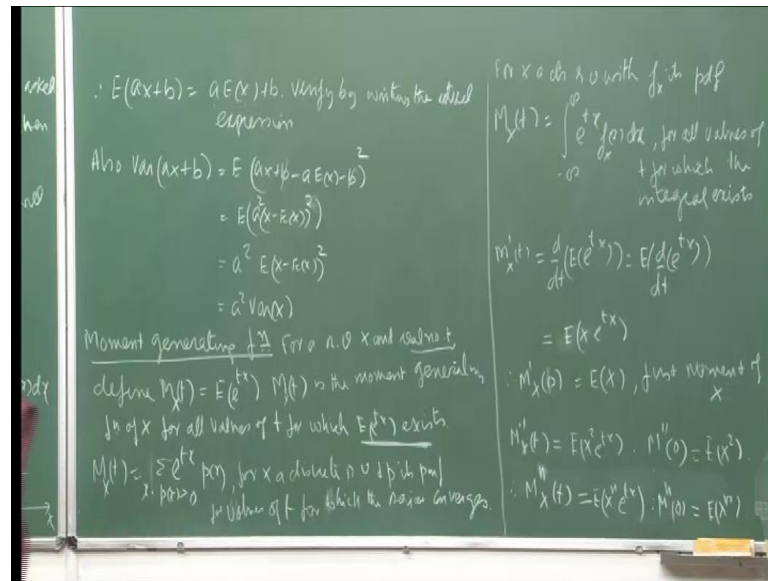
So, I am doing it for $g(x)$ non-negative, so expectation $g(x)$ will be using this formula because $g(x)$ is non-negative, so $\int_0^\infty \text{probability } g(x) \text{ greater than } y \, dy$, this is I am using that question 5 of exercise 4. Then here this, what I am doing is see therefore, see I have tried to show you the $g(x)$ is this function, so now here I am separating out the integral what I am doing is for $g(x)$ greater than y , I am integrating this $f(x) \, dx$.

So, suppose this your value y , then you are integrating this area, but then y varies from 0 to infinity, so that means from ((Refer Time: 17:53)) here, here, here, so the whole area this whole area and $g(x)$ from 0 to infinity is being integrated here. Then I can always change the order of integration, I can no add the integrate in this way, so that means here it will be 0 to $g(x)$. So, first of all from here I can come here 0 to infinity, then I from here I come $x \, g(x)$ greater than 0, so here $g(x)$ greater than 0, then I am integrating this way here in this way and then this is 0 to $g(x)$.

So, you are y , the integration respect to y is from 0 to $g(x)$ and then $g(x)$ is going from 0 to infinity when $g(x)$ is greater than 0, I have drawn it this way it could be whatever it is $g(x)$, so you may start from here are your function may be like this it does not matter. So, when you here the order of integration, first I was integrating respect to dx and now I have change the order of integration. So, when I change the order of integration my y first varies from 0 to $g(x)$, so from 0 to $g(x) \, dy$ and then my x varies from corresponding to $g(x)$ positive, so this way.

So, therefore, I am taking this these lines and the lines corresponding to a fixed x will be from 0 to $g(x)$ and then as x varies I am integrating along this lines, so this is how I am covering this area. So, this is it now $\int_0^\infty g(x) \, dx$ simply becomes $g(x)$ and then this is integral x , so the $g(x)$ is positive of a $g(x) \, f(x) \, dx$, last integral the competition has to be for all x such that $g(x)$ is greater than 0, this is equal to this. So, now it will be good if you can sit down and do it for a ((Refer Time: 19:54)), that means you do it now for the negative part and then you can just add it up expectation for... So, in other words, I am also telling you how to do you your problem 3, first do 5, then do 3 and then you can applied to get this results for the general function $x \, g(x)$.

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And so now, immediately you can write down that if you take a x plus b as a function of the random variable x and the expectation will be a is E raise to x plus b . Now, you can verify the writing the actual expression that means, you can write out this expression and then show that what you get will be a into expectation x plus b . Similarly, for the variance, see the expression is $a x$ plus b minus $a E x$ minus b whole square and b cancels out, so you left with a square x minus $E x$ whole square expectation of this.

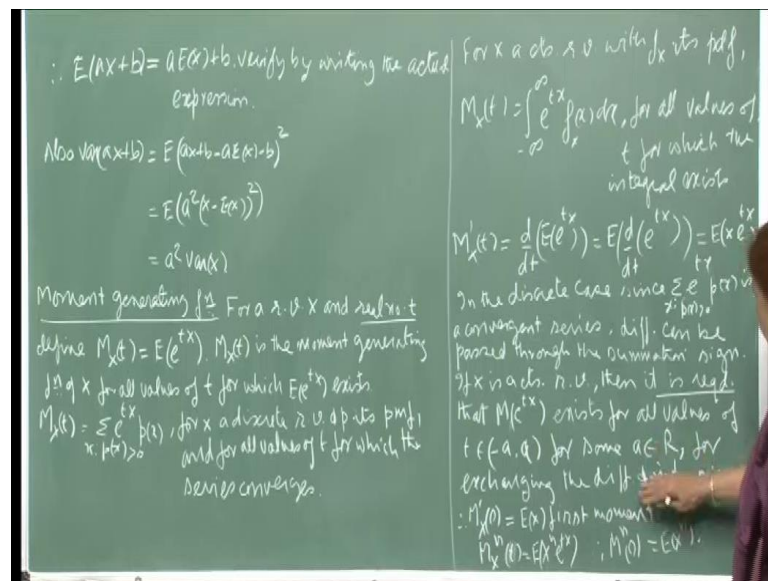
Then since a square being a constant comes out, this is a square expectation of x minus $E x$ whole square and which is a square times variance x . So, I just handled it for this, because this is very, we already use this formula in fact, so I thought let us formula is once we talk about expectations of random variables, then I talk about their expectations and so on, in the applications. Another interesting expectation of a function of a random variable is the moment generating function and this is a very very important.

Because, in the since that sometimes it gives you extra information about all the information that you can sometimes get more easily here, if the moment generating function. So, let us say the definition is that $m x t$ is the expectation of e raise to $t x$ and $m x t$ I will write here is the moment generating function of x for all values of t , for which this exists. And so some time ago I had shown you that, these need not all the time exist and so whenever for all values of t for which this exists we will say that this is the moment generating function of x .

So, t is a real number, so as t varies and sometimes for all values of t this may exist, but sometimes it may not exist for all values of t . So, for the discrete case when x is a discrete random variable and p is its pmf, then $M_X(t)$ will be expectation e^{tx} , because just now we note down the formula that for any function of random variable expectation $g(x)$ is $\sum p(x)g(x)$, so I am applying this formula.

And therefore $M_X(t)$ for a discrete random variable would be $\sum e^{tx} p(x)$ for all x , the summation is over all those x for which $p(x)$ is positive, because otherwise their corresponding contribution here will be 0. Then x a continuous random variable with $f(x)$ as its pdf, then $M_X(t)$ will be $\int_{-\infty}^{\infty} e^{tx} f(x) dx$ for all values of t for which the integral exists, this is the same thing. It is only define, the moment generating function is define for those values of x for which the corresponding expectation exists.

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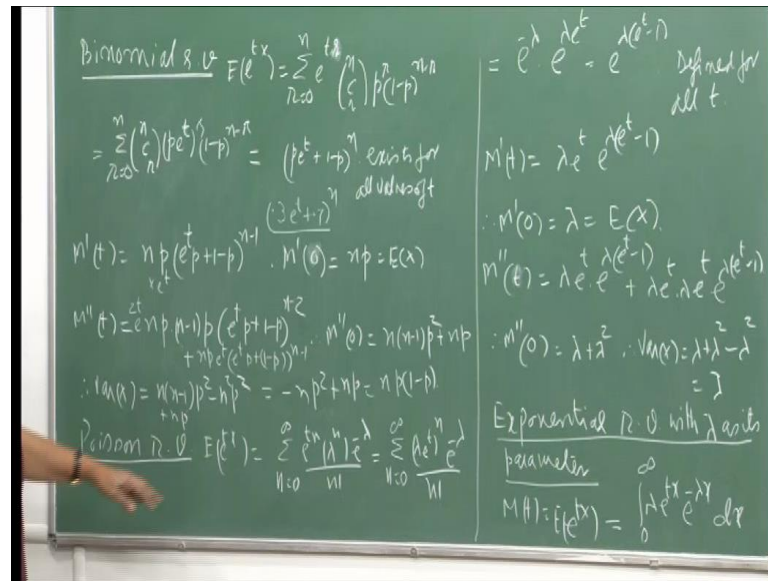
So, if I differentiate the expression for $M_X(t)$, the moment generating function for X this is $\frac{d}{dt} E(e^{tx})$ and then I am taking the differentiation sign inside. And this is easy to explain, because in the discrete case since this expression for the moment generating function the summation is a convergent series, so therefore differentiation can be passed through the summation sign. Because, this is a convergent sum, so therefore of course, we are taking it for all values of t for which this is convergent.

So, in that case I can pass through the summation sign the differentiation sign, now if x is a continuous random variable, then it is required this can be shown again, because it involves higher level mathematics, so I am not doing it here. This is that if the moment generating function for x exists, for all values of t in the interval minus a comma a that means, this is some interval around value t is equal to 0. For sum a a real number if this exists then it can shown, that you can exchange the differentiation and integration sign.

So, in case your random variable x at is 5 these property that the moment generating function will exists for all values of t , in an interval around the origin, around the 0. Then you can interchange the two signs and then therefore, when you differentiate you take the differentiation sign in sign, it will become expected value of $x e$ raise to a $t x$, because you differentiating respect to t . So, will write x here and the at t is equal to 0 you can see that $M' x 0$ will be $E x$, which is the first moment and so on.

So, the first derivative of the moment generating function evaluated at the 0.0 is the first moment of x , the mean or the expected value of x and similarly, if you differentiate again then you will get x square here, expectation x square e raise to $t x$, so $M'' 0$. That means, the second derivative evaluated at t is equal to 0 will be give you expectation x square which is the second moment. So, in general the n th moment or the n th derivative of the moment generating function evaluated at t equal to 0 will give you the expectation of x raise to n . And so once you have these moments therefore, you can make these thing that means, if you just compute the moment generating function, you can get the information about all the moments through this formula.

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So, let me now start applying the definition of the moment generating function to special random variable that we have gone through so far. Binomial random variable the expectation value of e^{tx} would be $\sum_{R=0}^n e^{tR} \binom{n}{R} p^R (1-p)^{n-R}$, because x takes the value R , so $e^{tR} \binom{n}{R} p^R (1-p)^{n-R}$ this is the expression. I will combine e^{tR} with p^R , so this becomes $\sum_{R=0}^n \binom{n}{R} (pe^t)^R (1-p)^{n-R}$.

And this you can see is again binomial expansion of the expression $(pe^t + 1-p)^n$ and this exists for all values of t , because the expansion is valid no matter what the value of t is, so this is... And now you see what we are trying to say is that if you get an expression like $0.3 e^{tR} + 0.7^{n-R}$, if you give this as $M(t)$ and you can immediately say by looking at the form of the moment generating function, this is the moment generating function of a binomial random variable with $p = 0.3$ and this is your n .

So, the two parameters you can immediately find out by looking at the moment generating function. And if you differentiate this expression once, then see from here it will be n times the derivative of $(pe^t + 1-p)^{n-1}$, you should have said here $e^{tR} n p (pe^t + 1-p)^{n-1}$, then $E(X) = np$. And so at $t = 0$ this number reduces to np , which is the expectation of x , similarly if you differentiate this expression twice, this e^{tR} is missing some were.

So, then it should have been sum of two, so will have to rewrite the expression here, so it will be see for example what I am doing is, so e raise to t is here, so I am differentiating this again, so this whole will be n minus 1 and p here, then e raise to t . So, e raise to $2t$, because there is an e raise to t plus you will have to take the derivative of this, which will be $n p e$ raise to $t e$ raise to p plus 1 minus p and this whole thing raise to n minus 1, and in case when you compute this at the value t , then this becomes 1.

So, you left to the $n p$ and minus 1 p this also is equal to e raise to t is 1, so this is 1, 1 raise to n minus 2 is 1, then here also the contribution would be $n p$, so is it so $n p e$ raise to t . So, the second moment I am getting as and then from here n into n minus 1 n square, so ((Refer Time: 29:54)) this is not correct, so therefore this will be plus, so that means here when you put t is equal to 0 you are getting n into n minus 1 p square, this is ok and from here you will get another $n p$.

Because, this is 1, this is 1 and the whole thing is 1, so this is plus $n p$, now it make sense, because you have a $n p$, so n square p square minus n square p square goes away, then minus $n p$ square plus $n p$. So, minus I should write out the, so minus $n p$ square plus $n p$, which is $n p$ into 1 minus p , so $n p q$ this is the formula for the variance, so please be carefully when you are differentiating this expressions.

Similarly, we can apply now, we can obtain the moment generating function for a Poisson random variable and this will be expectation e raise to $t n$ lambda raise to n into e raise to minus lambda upon n factorial and varying from 0 to infinity, here again I will couple e raise to $t n$ with lambda. So, this would be come lambda e raise to $t n$ into e raise to minus lambda n factorial, so now this is what the value of the random variable that you taking, so at x is equal to n ; and this will be if you take e raise to minus lambda outside, this is the expansion of...

So, lambda e raise to t raise to n upon n factorial is the expansion of e raise to lambda e raise to t , so that expression where look a little complex, but handling them is not much of a problem. So, here the whole thing adds up to, so therefore in this case also the series is convergent for all values of t and so that is I am saying define for all values of t and this can be rewritten has e raise to lambda e raise to t minus 1.

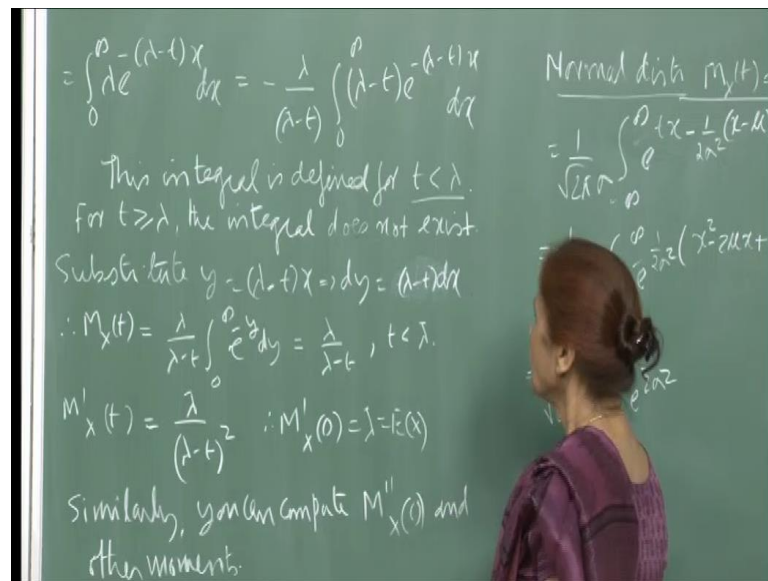
So, if you differentiate, so here again say for example, if I get term, if I say that in $m g f$ is say 3 e raise to t minus 1, then immediately by looking at this function, I will say that

the corresponding random variable is a Poisson random variable with mean 3. And m g f of a random variable x will characterize the probability distribution function of x, so even you differentiate this again, so let me go through the calculations, because they might be some error again.

So, first derivative of m with respect to t, here would be the derivative of this would be lambda e raise to t, so lambda e raise to t, when into e lambda e raise to t minus 1 and evaluated at t is equal to 0 that gives you lambda, which is expectation of x. Second order derivative, so their two terms now involving t, the first one the derivative is lambda e raise to t into e raise to lambda e raise to t minus 1 plus, the derivative of this would be lambda e raise to t lambda e raise to t and the same term here.

Again evaluated at t is equal to 0, you get lambda from here and you get lambda square from here to this lambda plus lambda square. So, variance is lambda plus lambda square minus lambda square, expectation of expectation x whole square, so therefore this is again lambda, so verification alternate ways of computing the same quantities. Exponential random variable with lambda as it is parameter, then this would be 0 to infinity lambda e raise to t x into e raise to minus lambda x t x and here, again I couple the terms the powers of e.

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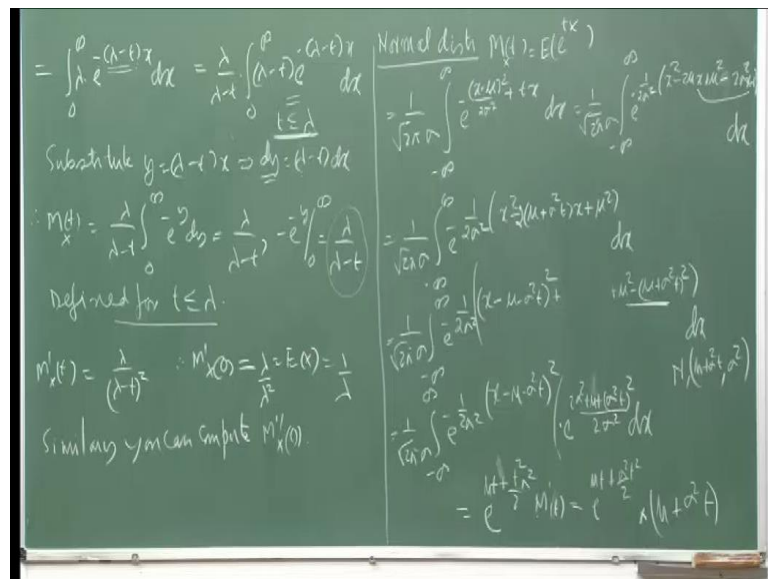


So, I get so the moment generating function would be 0 to infinity lambda e raise to minus lambda minus t x t x, which I can rewrite as lambda upon lambda minus t integral

0 to infinity lambda minus t e raise to minus lambda minus t x t x. And you can see that this integral is defined for all values of t less than lambda, because this exponent must be see this quantity must be negative, this quantity must be positive, so that minus of this is negative and then at infinity this will go to 0.

And therefore, the integral is define only for lambda, for t less than lambda, for t greater than or equal to lambda the integral does not exists. So, this is important to note and therefore, that is what I was saying, that the moment generative function need not exists for all values of t, we have to specify the values of t for which the integral exists.

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Now, make the substitution to integrate this, you make the substitution y is equal to lambda minus t x, this gives you d y is lambda minus t d x and therefore, this integral transforms to lambda upon lambda minus t. See here this lambda I wrote as lambda upon lambda minus t into lambda minus t, so to get it in the proper form. So, then lambda minus t d x transforms to d y, this is d y and e raise to this thing is e minus y simple integral this this.

So, therefore, minus e raise to minus y 0 to infinity is lambda upon lambda minus t, m g f exists for t less than lambda and not t less than or equal to lambda, you can say that the corresponding random variable exponential with parameter lambda. And if you do the simple verification here, derivative would be lambda upon lambda minus t whole square,

they will be a minus sign with this, but then since this in the denominator another minus sign, and they both multiplied to be positive.

Therefore, $M'(0)$ is λ upon λ^2 which is equal to $1/\lambda$, now similarly you can compute the second order moment and then... So, that is why you know that the name is very is just a moment generating function, this function generates the different moments for the probability density function. Normal distribution again it may look very complex, but actually it is simple manipulation of the terms and you get the answer.

So, for a normal distribution the moment generating function would be, so $1/\sqrt{2\pi\sigma^2}$ from $-\infty$ to ∞ $e^{-\frac{x-\mu}{2\sigma^2}}$, computing expectation of e^{tx} . So, here I combine this in this square terms, so this becomes $2\sigma^2 x^2$, $2\sigma^2 x^2$, so I collect the x terms, so the x terms are twice μ plus $\sigma^2 t$ plus σ^2 .

Now, I want to make a perfect square and the origin is obvious, so that the part of the integrand will add up to or integrate to 1, so you see to this I must have $x - \mu$ minus $\sigma^2 t$ whole square. So, therefore, I have added μ plus $\sigma^2 t$ whole square to make this perfect square, so therefore I must subtract, so minus μ plus $\sigma^2 t$ whole square and the μ^2 from here is determinant.

So, therefore, this is what you have, so this square plus μ^2 minus this, now if you simply this the μ^2 cancels out, your left with minus $2\mu\sigma^2 t$ plus $\sigma^4 t^2$. So, this term I have written out here is this separated at out and this is the constant, because there is no function of x here, this is dx in fact, dx goes here. And you see that this integral in that case, now this is $p.d.f$ of a normal random variable where the mean is μ plus $\sigma^2 t$ not μ , but does not matter the other things remains the same.

So, this is the $p.d.f$ of a normal μ plus $\sigma^2 t$ and σ^2 the variance does not change this is under root of σ^2 and this is $2\sigma^2$, so only the mean have shifted from μ to μ plus $\sigma^2 t$. And therefore this integrates to 1, the $p.d.f$ of a standard normal variant this integrates to 1 and here, you left with just this part $2\sigma^2 t \mu$ plus $\sigma^2 t^2$ divided by $2\sigma^2$, so this is

it. So, when you cancel out the sigma square part you left here with mu t plus t square sigma square by 2, so a simple form here again.

And you can now differentiate this and that means, let just take the first derivative, what would be the first derivative this is t, so this is e mu t plus sigma square t square by 2 in to the derivative of this, which is mu plus twice, so sigma square t, so the t is equal to 0 this is 1 and this is mu. So, the first derivative of the first mean, the first moment which is the mean I similarly differentiate at again and then find out the second order moment and the variance.

So, I think these illustrates quite well the concept of moment generating function and how you make use of it and of course, that it definitely characterizes the p d f's, because by looking at the form of the m g f you can say what the distribution would be, and what would be the corresponding parameters. Then they still more interesting applications of the m g f, this is when I talk of jointly distributed random variables and then you can use of the concept of independents and so on. So, the all these things get connected and I will try to show you the further properties of the m g f.

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$$\begin{aligned}
 \text{for } \lambda > t \quad E(e^{tx}) &= \int_0^{\infty} \frac{\lambda^\alpha e^{-\lambda x}}{\Gamma(\alpha)} x^{\alpha-1} e^{tx} dx \\
 &= \int_0^{\infty} \frac{\lambda^\alpha e^{-(\lambda-t)x}}{\Gamma(\alpha)} x^{\alpha-1} dx \quad t < \lambda \\
 &= \frac{\lambda^\alpha}{(\lambda-t)^\alpha} \int_0^{\infty} \frac{(\lambda-t)^\alpha e^{-(\lambda-t)x} x^{\alpha-1}}{\Gamma(\alpha)} dx \\
 &= \frac{\lambda^\alpha}{(\lambda-t)^\alpha} \int_0^{\infty} \frac{(\lambda-t)^\alpha e^{-(\lambda-t)x}}{\Gamma(\alpha)} x^{\alpha-1} dx = \left(\frac{\lambda}{\lambda-t}\right)^\alpha
 \end{aligned}$$

$G(\alpha, \lambda-t)$
 $G(\alpha, \lambda), \alpha=1$
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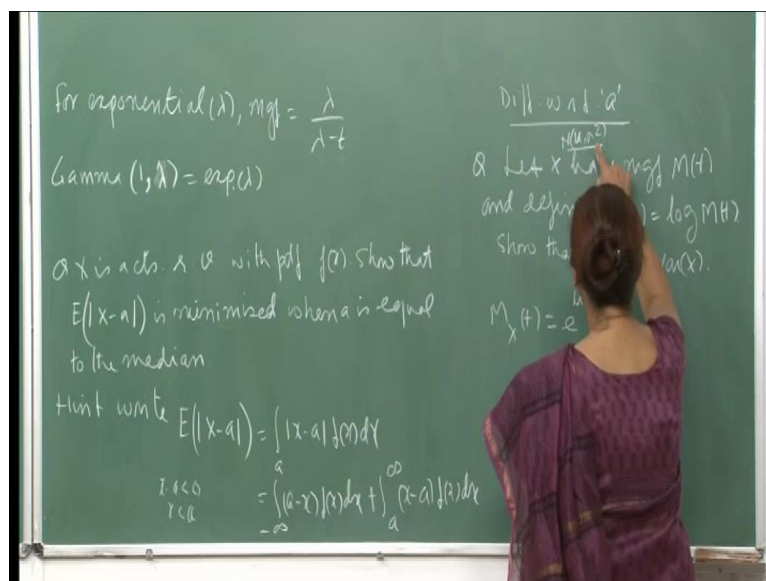
So, let me now look at the moment generating function for the gamma random variable, so the expectation e raise to t x would be 0 infinity lambda e raise to minus lambda x lambda x raise to alpha minus 1 upon gamma alpha into e raise to t x d x. So, again combine this thing and here you see t less than are equal to lambda, then only because

this is the not define unless I mean the whole integral will become improper, if t is greater than lambda. So, therefore, this integral will exists as long as t is less than or equal to lambda, so now you have the this expression.

So, again the trick is that I tried to manipulate the integral add, subtract, divide or multiply, so that I get in to a familiar form plus a constant into a constant, so here you see the parameter shifts of lambda to lambda minus t, so that is what I will do. And that is not difficult, because this lambda I can write as lambda upon lambda minus t into lambda minus t. So, this becomes my parameter here, this is e raise to minus lambda minus t x, now this lambda same thing I will do, I will replaced by lambda minus t and then divide lambda minus e raise to alpha minus 1.

Because, this is alpha minus 1 and the lambda raise to alpha minus 1 comes out, so you say this part is now independent of, this is independent of x, the remaining portion all these is now the integral of the p d f of a gamma distribution with the parameter lambda minus t and alpha. So, instead of parameter being lambda it is now lambda minus t for any fix value of t and so the parameter will change as you, but given a value of t, then this will be integral of the p d f of a gamma distribution with parameter lambda minus t and alpha. So, therefore, this whole integral this thing is equal to 1 and I am left with the term lambda upon lambda minus t raise to alpha and so this is your m g f.

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Now, if you recall for an exponential distribution, the m g f is $\lambda \text{ upon } \lambda \text{ minus } t$, if λ is the parameter, so what is turning out to be the exponential is $\text{gamma } 1 \text{ comma } \lambda$, that means the I been saying it out the other way. So, α is the first, so that means here I want to say this is $\text{gamma } \alpha \text{ and } \lambda \text{ minus } t$, the α comes out to be the first parameter, this is the second. So, then your exponential is 1, if you looking at $\text{gamma } \alpha \text{ lambda}$, then for α equal to 1 this becomes exponential λ .

And here you see the, so therefore now through when I talked about jointly distributed random variables, sum of independent identically distributed random variables and so on, so there will be lot of inter connections at I would like to show. So, essentially what we will be deriving here is that, first of all the result that if you have some of two independent random variable, then the m g f of the sum is the product of the corresponding m g f.

So, here you see applying that iteratively, it turns out that $\text{gamma } \alpha \text{ lambda}$ is actually the sum of independent exponential distributed λ variable, exponential distribution random variables each with parameter λ , that means identically... So, in case α is an integer, then $\text{gamma } \alpha \text{ lambda}$ is some of α independent exponential random variables with parameter λ , so this is what the result will be.

And therefore, that is what I am saying that you will be able to show these kind of things through the help of m g f, because here this is $\lambda \text{ upon } \lambda \text{ minus } t \text{ raise to } \alpha$, and this is α of the μ add and their independent. Then the m g f of the some of these α independent exponential random variables will be gamma distribution, because the m g f of this some would be the m g f here, which is α times this. So, you multiply the corresponding m g f, when the variables are independent and then if you talking of the m g f of the sum.

So, we will develop this theory as soon as a talk of jointly distributed random variables, now just 2 questions before I finish this topic. And this is x is a continues random variable with p d f x , show that expectation of absolute x minus a is minimized when a is equal to the medium. So, we have defined the median for you and here, see what we are saying is this will actually come out to be a function of a write this expectation and

therefore, you want to minimize that means, differentiate respect to a , the expression that you obtain for this expectation of absolute x minus a .

And then find out the critical value or the value at which this becomes minimum, so you will after show that it is the point at which the area under the curve is half. Now, I will just give you a hint, so expectation absolute x minus a would be absolute x minus a $f(x)$ dx , which you can like either x is less than a or x is greater than a , for x less than a we will integrate from minus infinity to a .

So, then this will be a minus x $f(x)$ dx , because the integrand has to be positive non-negatives, so this would be a minus x for x less than a and then a to infinity x minus a $f(x)$ dx . So, the idea that you differentiate with respect to a , now all of you have already done this much calculus you can integrate, so this will be when you have in differentiation and the integral sign, essentially you to apply that. Your limit is function of the I mean you are treating a as a variable now, because this whole thing is a function of a , so you can do this.

Now, similarly just take an example, so let x be and μ sigma square, so x is normally distributed with parameters μ and sigma square and has mgf $M(t)$ define $\psi(t)$ is log of $M(t)$, then show that ψ double second order derivative of ψ at 0 is variance x . And so interesting function that you can define through your $M(t)$, we will also be talking of the characteristic function. So, now, for example, $M(x)$ for a normal is this, so if you take log of this, which way we are calling as $\psi(t)$, then this will be equal to μt plus sigma square t square by 2.

And so if you take $\psi'(t)$, this is μ plus sigma square t and then $\psi''(t)$ will be simply sigma square which is and therefore, this is also ψ'' , because that is a constant. So, the second order derivative of ψ is a constant, so if $\psi''(0)$ is also sigma square, so this is the answer. And so one can go on I am doing lot of interesting thing with this, and I will be developing some more results here in the next lecture.