Functional Data Analysis Lecture – 4 & 5 Mathematical foundation & Exploratory Data Analysis

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where we wish to *estimate* f(t), given the observation y(t).

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After some analysis, one can conclude that

$$C = \sum_{i \ge 1} \lambda_i \ \phi_i \otimes \phi_i$$
 (Mercer's Theorem)

for some ONB $\{\phi_i\}$. (compare with matrices, and discuss L^2 representation).

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Special case

In case the functional data is realisation of certain stochastic process, then the mean *m* is a **mean function** $m(t) = \mathbb{E}(X(t))$, and the covariance operator becomes a **covariance kernel**, C(s, t) = cov(X(s)X(t)).

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- sample mean;
- sample covariance
- functional PCA (with Karhunen–Loéve –using probe functions)

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