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*An introduction to information theory and entropy*

*Lecture 1 of the Course on Information Theory, Pattern Recognition, and Neural Networks. Produced by: David MacKay (University of Cambridge) Author: David MacKay, University of Cambridge*

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*Shannon's mathematical theory of communication defines fundamental limits on how much information can be transmitted between the different components of any man-made or biological system. This paper is an informal but rigorous introduction to the main ideas implicit in Shannon's theory. An annotated reading list is provided for further reading.*

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*INTRODUCTION TO INFORMATION THEORY {ch:intro\_info} This chapter introduces some of the basic concepts of information theory, as well as the definitions and notations of probabilities that will be used throughout the book. The notion of entropy, which is fundamental to the whole topic of this book, is introduced here.*

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*An Introduction to Information Theory: Symbols, Signals and Noise. Second Edition. Pierc e writes with an informal, tutorial style of writing, but does not flinch*

*Information Theory: A Tutorial Introduction: James V Stone ...*

*Information Theory A Tutorial Introduction is a thrilling foray into the world of Information Theory by James V Stone. It starts with the basics of telling you what information is and is not. Now, although this is a tutorial of this subject, Information*

*Theory is a subtle and difficult concept.*

*[1802.05968] Information Theory: A Tutorial Introduction*

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*Lecture 1: Introduction to Information Theory*

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**INTRODUCTION TO INFORMATION THEORY**

*Basics of information theory. We would like to develop a usable measure of the information we get from observing the occurrence of an event having probability  $p$ . Our rst reduction will be to ignore any particular features of the event, and only observe whether or not it happened.*

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