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# Mathematics and Statistics

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# Mathematics 4MB3/6MB3 Mathematical Biology

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Lecture 8 Epidemic Data Monday 21 January 2019

#### Announcements

- Thanks everyone for doing the contributions survey for Assignment 1.
- Don't stress about the ratings about each other's contributions. The issue is whether some group members did not pull their weight. If somebody didn't try and others had to pick up the slack, that person should be penalized. I will not penalize somebody because they tried but felt they didn't contribute as much to the final document as they could have. Do try to even out the work across the assignments.
- Make sure everyone in your group gets a chance to be in control of the LATEX for one assignment.

### More Announcements!

#### ■ Assignment 2:

Due Monday 4 February 2019 in class (and by e-mail) at 10:30am.

#### Midterm test:

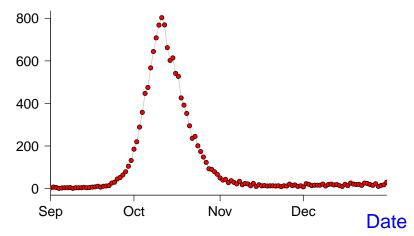
Date: Monday 11 March 2019

■ *Time:* 9:30am–11:20am

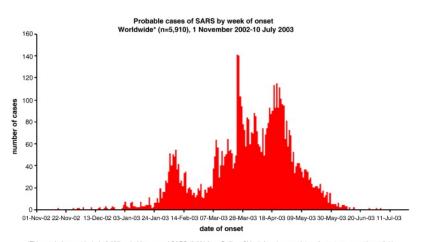
Location: Hamilton Hall 410

# P&I Mortality, Philadelphia, 1918

### **P&I Deaths**

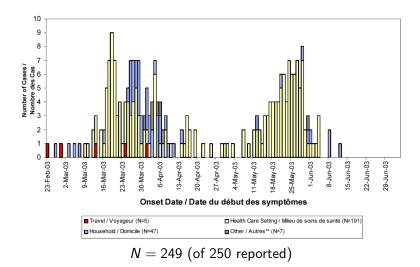


# SARS in 2003 (Worldwide)



<sup>\*</sup>This graph does not include 2,527 probable cases of SARS (2,521 from Beijing, China), for whom no dates of onset are currently available.

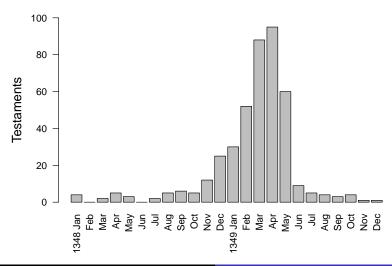
# SARS in 2003 (Toronto)



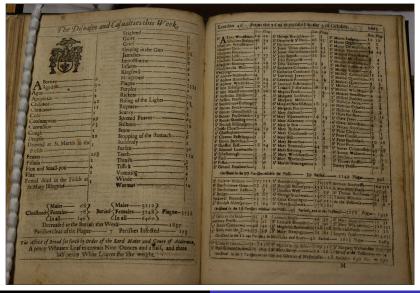
#### Some SARS Facts

- High case fatality
  - 1918 flu < 3%
  - SARS > 10%
- Long hospital stays
  - $\blacksquare$  Mean time from admission to discharge or death:  $\sim$  25 days in Hong Kong
- 8098 probable cases, 774 deaths
- How bad would it have been if it had not been controlled?

# The Black Death in London, England, 1348–1349



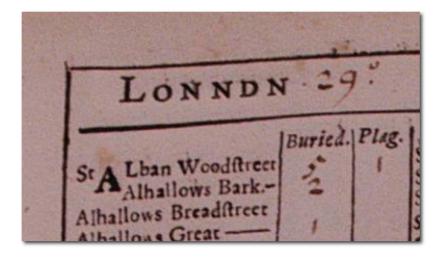
# London Bill of Mortality, 26 Sept to 3 Oct 1665



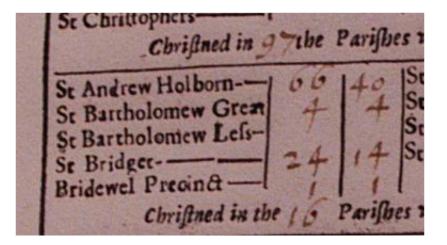
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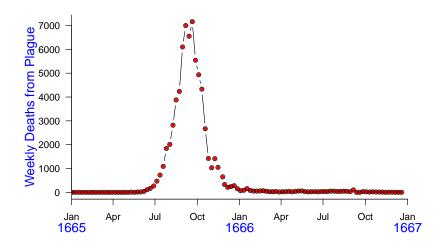
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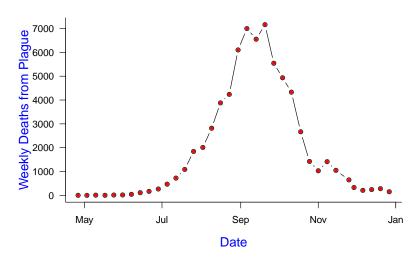
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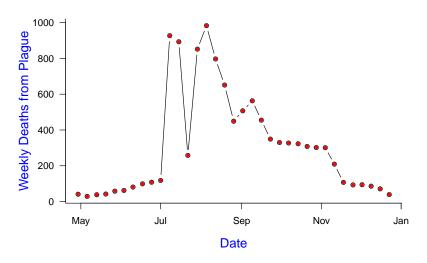
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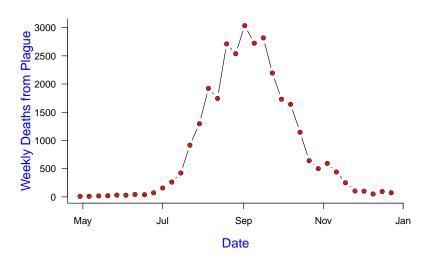
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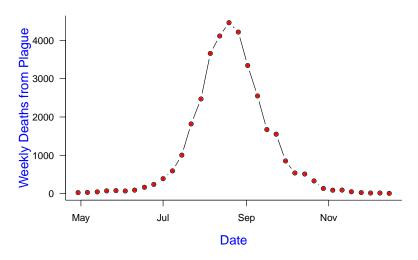
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# London Plague of 1603

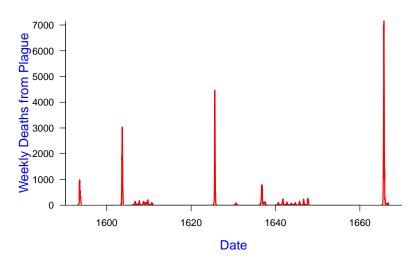


# London Plague of 1625

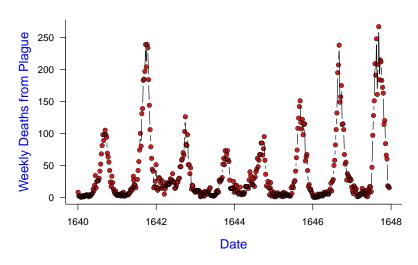


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# Weekly Deaths from Plague in London, 1592–1666



### Weekly Plague in London, 1640-1648



# Some Plague Facts

- Plague epidemics recorded from Roman times to early 1900s.
- $\sim 1/3$  Europe's population died in "Black Death" of 1348  $\sim 300$  years for the population to reach the same level.
- Recently (2011) established (at McMaster!) that the pathogen that caused The Black Death was Yersinia pestis

[Bos et al. 2011, Nature 478, 506–510]

 More recently (2014) established (again at McMaster!) that the pathogen that caused The Plague of Justinian (541–543 AD) was Yersinia pestis

[Wagner et al. 2014, Lancet Infectious Diseases 14, 319–326]

- Y. pestis still a concern?Yes: Rodent reservoir, antibiotic-resistant strains, bioterrorism
- **Spatial data** for any plagues? Yes, for London in 1665...

# Visualization of spatial structure of Great Plague

- GIS encoding of parish boundaries
- Overlay parish boundaries on more modern map for reference
- Colour parishes as they become infected
- Is there evidence for spatial spread or was the spatial pattern random?
- DE low-tech animation...
- CBC high-tech animation...
  - The Nature of Things, 21 August 2014. http://www.cbc.ca/natureofthings/episodes/ secrets-in-the-bones-the-hunt-for-the-black-death-killer