# Graph \& Geometry Problems in Data Streams 2009 Barbados Workshop on Computational Complexity 

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Notes:

- $\tilde{O}$ is our friend: we'll hide dependence on polylog $(m, n)$ terms.
- Assume that $p_{i}$ can be stored in $\tilde{O}(1)$ space and $d\left(p_{i}, p_{j}\right)$ can be calculated if both $p_{i}$ and $p_{j}$ are stored in memory.
- Theory isn't as cohesive but we get to cherry-pick results...

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Summary: We looked at some nice problems, our curiousity is piqued, and now we want to start finding more problems to solve.

Thanks!

