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James Stevens' best-selling text, Intermediate Statistics, is written for those who use, rather than develop, statistical techniques. Dr. Stevens focuses on a conceptual understanding of the material rather than on proving the results. SAS and SPSS are an integral part of each chapter. Definitional formulas are used on small data sets to provide conceptual insight into what is being measured. The assumptions underlying each analysis are emphasized and the reader is shown how to test the critical assumptions using SPSS or SAS. Printouts with annotations from SAS or SPSS show how to process the data for each analysis. The annotations highlight what the numbers mean and how to interpret the results. Numerical, conceptual, and computer exercises enhance understanding. Answers are provided for half of the exercises. The book offers comprehensive coverage of one-way, power, and factorial analysis of variance, repeated measures analysis, simple and multiple regression, analysis of covariance, and HLM. Power analysis is an integral part of the book. A computer example of real data integrates many of the concepts. Highlights of the Third Edition include: A new chapter on hierarchical linear modeling using HLM6 A CD containing all of

the book's data sets New coverage of how to cross validate multiple regression results with SPSS and a new section on model selection (Chapter 6) More exercises in each chapter. Intended for intermediate statistics or statistics II courses taught in departments of psychology, education, business, and other social and behavioral sciences, a prerequisite of introductory statistics is required. An Instructor's Resource is available upon adoption. See www.researchmethodsarena.com .

The 2nd edition of R for Marketing Research and Analytics continues to be the best place to learn R for marketing research. This book is a complete introduction to the power of R for marketing research practitioners. The text describes statistical models from a conceptual point of view with a minimal amount of mathematics, presuming only an introductory knowledge of statistics. Hands-on chapters accelerate the learning curve by asking readers to interact with R from the beginning. Core topics include the R language, basic statistics, linear modeling, and data visualization, which is presented throughout as an integral part of analysis. Later chapters cover more advanced topics yet are intended to be approachable for all analysts. These sections examine logistic regression, customer segmentation, hierarchical linear modeling, market basket analysis, structural equation modeling, and conjoint analysis in R. The text uniquely

presents Bayesian models with a minimally complex approach, demonstrating and explaining Bayesian methods alongside traditional analyses for analysis of variance, linear models, and metric and choice-based conjoint analysis. With its emphasis on data visualization, model assessment, and development of statistical intuition, this book provides guidance for any analyst looking to develop or improve skills in R for marketing applications. The 2nd edition increases the book's utility for students and instructors with the inclusion of exercises and classroom slides. At the same time, it retains all of the features that make it a vital resource for practitioners: non-mathematical exposition, examples modeled on real world marketing problems, intuitive guidance on research methods, and immediately applicable code.

An easily accessible introduction to log-linear modeling for non-statisticians Highlighting advances that have lent to the topic's distinct, coherent methodology over the past decade, Log-Linear Modeling: Concepts, Interpretation, and Application provides an essential, introductory treatment of the subject, featuring many new and advanced log-linear methods, models, and applications. The book begins with basic coverage of categorical data, and goes on to describe the basics of hierarchical log-linear models as well as decomposing effects in cross-classifications and goodness-of-fit tests. Additional topics include: The

generalized linear model (GLM) along with popular methods of coding such as effect coding and dummy coding Parameter interpretation and how to ensure that the parameters reflect the hypotheses being studied Symmetry, rater agreement, homogeneity of association, logistic regression, and reduced designs models Throughout the book, real-world data illustrate the application of models and understanding of the related results. In addition, each chapter utilizes R, SYSTAT®, and §¤EM software, providing readers with an understanding of these programs in the context of hierarchical log-linear modeling. Log-Linear Modeling is an excellent book for courses on categorical data analysis at the upper-undergraduate and graduate levels. It also serves as an excellent reference for applied researchers in virtually any area of study, from medicine and statistics to the social sciences, who analyze empirical data in their everyday work.

Since their introduction, hierarchical generalized linear models (HGLMs) have proven useful in various fields by allowing random effects in regression models. Interest in the topic has grown, and various practical analytical tools have been developed. This book summarizes developments within the field and, using data examples, illustrates how to analyse various kinds of data using R. It provides a likelihood approach to advanced statistical modelling including generalized linear models with random effects, survival analysis and frailty models, multivariate

HGLMs, factor and structural equation models, robust modelling of random effects, models including penalty and variable selection and hypothesis testing. This example-driven book is aimed primarily at researchers and graduate students, who wish to perform data modelling beyond the frequentist framework, and especially for those searching for a bridge between Bayesian and frequentist statistics.

The seven volumes LNCS 12249-12255 constitute the refereed proceedings of the 20th International Conference on Computational Science and Its Applications, ICCSA 2020, held in Cagliari, Italy, in July 2020. Due to COVID-19 pandemic the conference was organized in an online event. Computational Science is the main pillar of most of the present research, industrial and commercial applications, and plays a unique role in exploiting ICT innovative technologies. The 466 full papers and 32 short papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 1450 submissions. Apart from the general track, ICCSA 2020 also include 52 workshops, in various areas of computational sciences, ranging from computational science technologies, to specific areas of computational sciences, such as software engineering, security, machine learning and artificial intelligence, blockchain technologies, and of applications in many fields.

This book provides a brief, easy-to-read guide to implementing hierarchical linear

modelling using the three leading software platforms, followed by a set of application articles based on recent work published in leading journals and as part of doctoral dissertations. The "guide" portion consists of three chapters by the editor, covering basic to intermediate use of SPSS, SAS, and HLM for purposes for hierarchical linear modelling, while the "applications" portion consists of a dozen contributions in which the authors emphasize how-to and methodological aspects and show how they have used these techniques in practice.

Much social and behavioral research involves hierarchical data structures. The effects of school characteristics on students, how differences in government policies from country to country influence demographic relations within them, and how individuals exposed to different environmental conditions develop over time are a few examples. This introductory text explicates the theory and use of hierarchical linear models through rich illustrative examples and lucid explanations.

This book outlines Bayesian statistical analysis in great detail, from the development of a model through the process of making statistical inference. The key feature of this book is that it covers models that are most commonly used in social science research - including the linear regression model, generalized linear

models, hierarchical models, and multivariate regression models - and it thoroughly develops each real-data example in painstaking detail.

Reviewing the theory of the general linear model (GLM) using a general framework, Univariate and Multivariate General Linear Models: Theory and Applications with SAS, Second Edition presents analyses of simple and complex models, both univariate and multivariate, that employ data sets from a variety of disciplines, such as the social and behavioral

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The music industry has undergone enormous change since the introduction of of Napster in 1999. In 1999, 100% of industry revenue was from physical sales; in 2014, United States music industry revenue was 32% physical, 37% digital downloads, 27% streaming, and 4\% other minor categories. In this thesis, I present the first models in the music industry that predict monthly revenue at the album level across both revenue stream and geography within the music industry, which are based on a hierarhical linear modeling framework. In addition to the predictive models, I present several sensitivity analyses to examine interesting properties of the data. Specifically, the sensitivity analyses address the effects of data missingness, design imbalance, and the impact of outliers on the predictive results.

Using concise and direct language, Betsy McCoach?s book imparts a wide range of modeling techniques for use with quantitative data, including: From 2-level multilevel models to longitudinal modeling using multilevel and stuctural equation modeling (SEM) techniques. Part of The SAGE Quantitative Research Kit, this book offers the know-how and confidence needed to succeed on your quantitative research journey.

This self-contained introduction to numerical linear algebra provides a comprehensive, yet concise, overview of the subject. It includes standard

material such as direct methods for solving linear systems and least-squares problems, error, stability and conditioning, basic iterative methods and the calculation of eigenvalues. Later chapters cover more advanced material, such as Krylov subspace methods, multigrid methods, domain decomposition methods, multipole expansions, hierarchical matrices and compressed sensing. The book provides rigorous mathematical proofs throughout, and gives algorithms in general-purpose language-independent form. Requiring only a solid knowledge in linear algebra and basic analysis, this book will be useful for applied mathematicians, engineers, computer scientists, and all those interested in efficiently solving linear problems.

This is the first accessible and practical guide to using multilevel models in social research. Multilevel approaches are becoming increasingly important in social, behavioural, and educational research and it is clear from recent developments that such models are seen as being more realistic, and potentially more revealing, than ordinary regression models. While other books describe these multilevel models in considerable detail none focuses on the practical issues and potential problems of doing multilevel analyses that are covered in Introducing Multilevel Modeling. The authors' approach is user-oriented and the formal mathematics and statistics are kept to a minimum. Other key features include the

use of worked examples using real data sets, analyzed using the leading computer package for multilevel modeling - "MLn." Discussion site at: http: \\www.stat.ucla.edu\phplib\w-agora\w-agora.phtml?bn=Sagebook Data files mentioned in the book are available from: http: \\www.stat.ucla.edu\ deleeuw\sagebook

This entry describes and illustrates techniques of modeling discontinuous change with hierarchical linear models (also known as multilevel models). To this aim, six models of increasing complexity are presented in a stepwise fashion. The entry discusses discontinuous change models with phase-specific elevation shift, discontinuous change models with phase-specific elevation shift and time as continuous Level-1 predictor, discontinuous change models with phase-specific elevation shift and slopes, the introduction and centering of Level-2 predictors, and discontinuous nonlinear change models using higher order polynomials. The models are exemplified by means of real-world data extracted from the German Socioeconomic Panel. The motivating research question was to assess the impact of the event "Bdivorce" on the life satisfaction trajectories of men and women. The parameters of the various models are interpreted in detail, and the topic of model comparison is discussed.

Generalizing the Regression Model: Statistics for Longitudinal and Contextual

Analysisintroduces regression, the general linear model, structural equation modeling, the hierarchical linear model, growth curve models, panel data, and event history models, and includes discussion of published implementations of each technique showing how it was used to address substantive and interesting research questions. Blair Wheaton and Marisa Young take a step-by-step approach in the presentation of each topic, using mathematical derivations where necessary, but primarily emphasizing how the methods involved can be implemented, are used in addressing representative substantive problems than span a number of disciplines, and can be interpreted in words. The book demonstrates the analyses in STATA and SAS.
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The Second Edition of this classic text introduces the main methods, techniques, and issues involved in carrying out multilevel modeling and analysis. Snijders and Boskers' book is an applied, authoritative, and accessible introduction to the topic, providing readers with a clear conceptual and practical understanding of all the main issues involved in designing multilevel studies and conducting multilevel analysis. This book has been comprehensively revised and updated since the last edition, and now includes guides to modeling using HLM, MLwiN, SAS, Stata including GLLAMM, R, SPSS, Mplus, WinBugs, Latent Gold, and Mix.

This new handbook is the definitive resource on advanced topics related to

multilevel analysis. The editors assembled the top minds in the field to address the latest applications of multilevel modeling as well as the specific difficulties and methodological problems that are becoming more common as more complicated models are developed. Each chapter features examples that use actual datasets. These datasets, as well as the code to run the models, are available on the book's website http://www.hlm-online.com . Each chapter includes an introduction that sets the stage for the material to come and a conclusion. Divided into five sections, the first provides a broad introduction to the field that serves as a framework for understanding the latter chapters. Part 2 focuses on multilevel latent variable modeling including item response theory and mixture modeling. Section 3 addresses models used for longitudinal data including growth curve and structural equation modeling. Special estimation problems are examined in section 4 including the difficulties involved in estimating survival analysis, Bayesian estimation, bootstrapping, multiple imputation, and complicated models, including generalized linear models, optimal design in multilevel models, and more. The book's concluding section focuses on statistical design issues encountered when doing multilevel modeling including nested designs, analyzing cross-classified models, and dyadic data analysis. Intended for methodologists, statisticians, and researchers in a variety

of fields including psychology, education, and the social and health sciences, this handbook also serves as an excellent text for graduate and PhD level courses in multilevel modeling. A basic knowledge of multilevel modeling is assumed.
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Making statistical modeling and inference more accessible to ecologists and related scientists, Introduction to Hierarchical Bayesian Modeling for Ecological Data gives readers a flexible and effective framework to learn about complex ecological processes from various sources of data. It also helps readers get started on building their own statistical models. The text begins with simple models that progressively become more complex and realistic through explanatory covariates and intermediate hidden states variables. When fitting the models to data, the authors gradually present the concepts and techniques of the Bayesian paradigm from a practical point of view using real case studies. They emphasize how hierarchical Bayesian modeling supports multidimensional models involving complex interactions between parameters and latent variables. Data sets, exercises, and R and WinBUGS codes are available on the authors' website. This book shows how Bayesian statistical modeling provides an intuitive way to organize data, test ideas, investigate competing hypotheses, and assess degrees of confidence of predictions. It also illustrates how conditional reasoning can dismantle a complex reality into more understandable pieces. As conditional reasoning is intimately linked with Bayesian thinking, considering hierarchical models within the Bayesian setting offers a unified and coherent framework for modeling, estimation, and prediction. Univariate and multivariate multilevel models are used to understand how to design studies

and analyze data in this comprehensive text distinguished by its variety of applications from the educational, behavioral, and social sciences. Basic and advanced models are developed from the multilevel regression (MLM) and latent variable (SEM) traditions within one unified analytic framework for investigating hierarchical data. The authors provide examples using each modeling approach and also explore situations where alternative approaches may be more appropriate, given the research goals. Numerous examples and exercises allow readers to test their understanding of the techniques presented. Changes to the new edition include: -The use of Mplus 7.2 for running the analyses including the input and data files at www.routledge.com/9781848725522. -Expanded discussion of MLM and SEM model-building that outlines the steps taken in the process, the relevant Mplus syntax, and tips on how to evaluate the models. -Expanded pedagogical program now with chapter objectives, boldfaced key terms, a glossary, and more tables and graphs to help students better understand key concepts and techniques. -Numerous, varied examples developed throughout which make this book appropriate for use in education, psychology, business, sociology, and the health sciences. -Expanded coverage of missing data problems in MLM using ML estimation and multiple imputation to provide currently-accepted solutions (Ch. 10). -New chapter on three-level univariate and multilevel multivariate MLM models provides greater options for investigating more complex theoretical relationships(Ch.4). -New chapter on MLM and SEM models with categorical outcomes facilitates the specification of multilevel models with observed and latent outcomes (Ch.8). -New chapter on multilevel and longitudinal mixture models provides readers with options for identifying emergent groups in hierarchical data (Ch.9). -New chapter on the utilization of sample weights, power analysis, and missing data

provides guidance on technical issues of increasing concern for research publication (Ch.10). Ideal as a text for graduate courses on multilevel, longitudinal, latent variable modeling, multivariate statistics, or advanced quantitative techniques taught in psychology, business, education, health, and sociology, this book's practical approach also appeals to researchers. Recommended prerequisites are introductory univariate and multivariate statistics. Ntoumanis and Myers have done sport and exercise science researchers and students a tremendous service in producing An Introduction to Intermediate and Advanced Statistical Analyses for Sport and Exercise Scientists. This book has an outstanding compilation of comprehensible chapters dealing with the important concepts and technical minutia of the statistical analyses that sport and exercise science scholars use (or should be using!) in their efforts to conduct meaningful research in the field. It is a resource that all sport and exercise scientists and their students should have on their book shelves. Robert Eklund, School of Sport, University of Stirling, UK Motivating, to have a statistics text devoted to enabling researchers studying sport and exercise science to apply the most sophisticated analytical techniques to their data. Authors hit the mark between using technical language as necessary and user-friendly terms or translations to keep users encouraged. Text covers traditional and well-used tools but also less common and more complex tools, but always with familiar examples to make their explanations come alive. As a dynamic systems theorist and developmentalist, I would love to see more researchers in my area create study designs that would enable the use of tools outlined here, such as multilevel structural equation modeling (MSEM) or mediation & moderation analyses, to uncover cascades of relations among subsystems contributing to motor performance, over time. This text can facilitate that outcome.

Beverly D. Ulrich, School of Kinesiology, University of Michigan, USA The domain of quantitative methods is constantly evolving and expanding. This means that there is tremendous pressure on researchers to stay current, both in terms of best practices and improvements in more traditional methods as well as increasingly complex new methods. With this volume Ntoumanis and Myers present a nice cross-section of both, helping sport and exercise science researchers to address old questions in better ways, and, even more excitingly, to address new questions entirely. I have no doubt that this volume will quickly become a lovingly dog-eared companion for students and researchers, helping them to continue to move the field forward. Gregory R. Hancock, University of Maryland and Center for Integrated Latent Variable Research (CILVR), USA

This volume consists of two parts: "Developing Quantitative Techniques" and "Exploring Mixed Research Methods". With authors from an array of country backgrounds, including Australia, Brazil, Canada, China, Russia, Singapore, the UK and the US, this volume promotes methodological exchange between the West and the East.

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This comprehensive text introduces readers to the most commonly used multivariate techniques at an introductory, non-technical level. By focusing on the fundamentals, readers are better prepared for more advanced applied pursuits, particularly on topics that are most critical to the behavioral, social, and educational sciences. Analogies between the already familiar univariate statistics and multivariate statistics are emphasized throughout. The authors examine in detail how each multivariate technique can be implemented using SPSS and SAS and Mplus in the book's later chapters. Important assumptions are discussed along the way along with tips for how to deal with pitfalls the reader may encounter. Mathematical formulas are used only in their definitional meaning rather than as elements of formal proofs. A book specific website - www.psypress.com/applied-multivariate-analysis - provides files with all of the data used in the text so readers can replicate the results. The Appendix explains the data files and its variables. The software code (for SAS and Mplus) and the menu option selections

for SPSS are also discussed in the book. The book is distinguished by its use of latent variable modeling to address multivariate questions specific to behavioral and social scientists including missing data analysis and longitudinal data modeling. Ideal for graduate and advanced undergraduate students in the behavioral, social, and educational sciences, this book will also appeal to researchers in these disciplines who have limited familiarity with multivariate statistics. Recommended prerequisites include an introductory statistics course with exposure to regression analysis and some familiarity with SPSS and SAS.

Bridging the gap between theory and practice for modern statistical model building, Introduction to General and Generalized Linear Models presents likelihood-based techniques for statistical modelling using various types of data. Implementations using R are provided throughout the text, although other software packages are also discussed. Numerous examples show how the problems are solved with R. After describing the necessary likelihood theory, the book covers both general and generalized linear models using the same likelihood-based methods. It presents the corresponding/parallel results for the general linear models first, since they are easier to understand and often more well known. The authors then explore random effects and mixed effects in a Gaussian context. They also introduce non-Gaussian hierarchical models that are members of the exponential family of distributions. Each chapter contains examples and guidelines for solving the problems via R. Providing a flexible framework for data analysis and model building, this text focuses on the statistical methods and models that can help predict the expected value of an outcome,

dependent, or response variable. It offers a sound introduction to general and generalized linear models using the popular and powerful likelihood techniques. Ancillary materials are available at www.imm.dtu.dk/~hm/GLM

This book provides a broad overview of basic multilevel modeling issues and illustrates techniques building analyses around several organizational data sets. Although the focus is primarily on educational and organizational settings, the examples will help the reader discover other applications for these techniques. Two basic classes of multilevel models are developed: multilevel regression models and multilevel models for covariance structures--are used to develop the rationale behind these models and provide an introduction to the design and analysis of research studies using two multilevel analytic techniques--hierarchical linear modeling and structural equation modeling.

Due to the inherently hierarchical nature of many natural phenomena, data collected rests in nested entities. As an example, students are nested in schools, school are nested in districts, districts are nested in counties, and counties are nested within states. Multilevel models provide a statistical framework for investigating and drawing conclusions regarding the influence of factors at differing hierarchical levels of analysis. The work in this paper serves as an introduction to multilevel models and their comparison to Ordinary Least Squares (OLS) regression. We overview three basic model structures: variable intercept model, variable slope model, and hierarchical linear

model and illustrate each model with an example of student data. Then, we contrast the three multilevel models with the OLS model and present a method for producing confidence intervals for the regression coefficients.

Popular in its first edition for its rich, illustrative examples and lucid explanations of the theory and use of hierarchical linear models (HLM), the book has been updated to include: an intuitive introductory summary of the basic procedures for estimation and inference used with HLM models that only requires a minimal level of mathematical sophistication; a new section on multivariate growth models; a discussion of research synthesis or meta-analysis applications; aata analytic advice on centering of level-1 predictors, and new material on plausible value intervals and robust standard estimators.

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