





model, linear and nonlinear Wald tests, constrained least-squares estimation, Lagrange multiplier tests, and hypothesis testing of nonnested models. Subsequent chapters center on the consequences of failures of the linear regression model's assumptions. The book also examines indicator variables, interaction effects, weak instruments, underidentification, and generalized method-of-moments estimation. The final chapters introduce panel-data analysis and discrete- and limited-dependent variables and the two appendices discuss how to import data into Stata and Stata programming. Presenting many of the econometric theories used in modern empirical research, this introduction illustrates how to apply these concepts using Stata. The book serves both as a supplementary text for undergraduate and graduate students and as a clear guide for economists and financial analysts.

This work focuses on three types of Stata programming: do-file programming, ado-file programming, and Mata functions that work in conjunction with do- and ado-files. It explains how to usefully automate work with Stata and how to use Stata more effectively through programming on one or more of these levels. After presenting elementary concepts of the command-line interface and commonly used tools for working with programs and data sets, the text follows a unique format by offering "cookbook" chapters after each main chapter. These cookbook chapters look at how to perform a specific programming task with Stata and provide a complete solution to the problem. The text also includes numerous examples of Mata, Stata's matrix programming language.

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An Introduction to Stata Programming Stata Press

First published in 1949, *The Second Sex* is the seminal work in the history of feminism. Of all the writing that emerged from the existentialist movement, Simone de Beauvoir's groundbreaking study of women has had the most extensive and enduring impact. It is a scholarly work of anthropology and sociology, of biology and psychoanalysis, from the pen of a writer of philosophy and novels of penetrating imaginative power. *The Second Sex* stands, six decades after its initial appearance, as the first landmark in the modern feminist upsurge that transformed perceptions of the social relationship of man and womankind in our time. In this new translation to mark the 60th anniversary of publication, Constance Borde and Sheila Malovany-Chevallier have produced the first integral English-language translation, complete and unabridged.

This book provides an introduction to the major theories, methods, models, and findings of social network analysis research and application with attention to medical and public health topics.

*The Mata Book: A Book for Serious Programmers and Those Who Want to Be* is the book that Stata programmers have been waiting for. Mata is a serious programming language for developing small- and large-scale projects and for adding features to Stata. What makes Mata serious is that it provides structures, classes, and pointers along with matrix capabilities. The book is serious in that it covers those advanced features, and teaches them. The reader is assumed to have programming experience, but only some programming experience. That experience could be with Stata's ado language, or with Python, Java, C++, Fortran, or other languages like them. As the book says, "being serious is a matter of attitude, not current skill level or knowledge". The author of the book is William Gould, who is also the designer and original programmer of Mata, of Stata, and who also happens to be the president of StataCorp.

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