

# Statistics For Experimenters An Introduction To Design Data Analysis And Model Building

This book provides an accessible presentation of concepts from probability theory, statistical methods, the design of experiments and statistical quality control. It is shaped by the experience of the two teachers teaching statistical methods and concepts to engineering students, over a decade. Practical examples and end-of-chapter exercises are the highlights of the text as they are purposely selected from different fields. Statistical principles discussed in the book have great relevance in several disciplines like economics, commerce, engineering, medicine, health-care, agriculture, biochemistry, and textiles to mention a few. A large number of students with varied disciplinary backgrounds need a course in basics of statistics, the design of experiments and statistical quality control at an introductory level to pursue their discipline of interest. No previous knowledge of probability or statistics is assumed, but an understanding of calculus is a prerequisite. The whole book serves as a master level introductory course in all the three topics, as required in textile engineering or industrial engineering. Organised into 10 chapters, the book discusses three different courses namely statistics, the design of experiments and quality control. Chapter 1 is the introductory chapter which describes the importance of statistical methods, the design of experiments and statistical quality control. Chapters 2–6 deal with statistical methods including basic concepts of probability theory, descriptive statistics, statistical inference, statistical test of hypothesis and analysis of correlation and regression. Chapters 7–9 deal with the design of experiments including factorial designs and response surface methodology, and Chap. 10 deals with statistical quality control.

An introduction to classical biostatistical methods in epidemiology *Biostatistical Methods in Epidemiology* provides an introduction to a wide range of methods used to analyze epidemiologic data, with a focus on nonregression techniques. The text includes an extensive discussion of measurement issues in epidemiology, especially confounding. Maximum likelihood, Mantel-Haenszel, and weighted least squares methods are presented for the analysis of closed cohort and case-control data. Kaplan-Meier and Poisson methods are described for the analysis of censored survival data. A justification for using odds ratio methods in case-control studies is provided. Standardization of rates is discussed and the construction of ordinary, multiple decrement and cause-deleted life tables is outlined. Sample size formulas are given for a range of epidemiologic study designs. The text ends with a brief overview of logistic and Cox regression. Other highlights include: Many worked examples based on actual data Discussion of exact methods Recommendations for preferred methods Extensive appendices and references *Biostatistical Methods in Epidemiology* provides an excellent introduction to the subject for students, while also serving as a comprehensive reference for epidemiologists and other health professionals. For more information, visit [www.wiley.com/mathematics](http://www.wiley.com/mathematics)

Like its predecessors, this edition stresses intuitive understanding of principles rather than learning by mathematical proof. Provides broad coverage of statistical procedures used in all the health science disciplines. This version contains a greater emphasis on computer applications (MINITAB command instruction is demonstrated) for most of the statistical techniques. New to this edition: computer printouts demonstrating the SAS® software package, determination of sample size to control Type I and Type II errors, the Fisher Exact Test, the Repeated Measures Design, the Mantel-Haenszel Statistic. More than 250 of the examples and exercises are based on actual data obtained directly from researchers in the health field and from reports of research findings published in health sciences literature.

*Experimental Design and Statistics for Psychology: A First Course* is a concise, straightforward and accessible introduction to the design of psychology experiments and the statistical tests used to make sense of their results. Makes abundant use of charts, diagrams and figures. Assumes no prior knowledge of statistics. Invaluable to all psychology students needing a firm grasp of the basics, but tackling of some of the topic's more complex, controversial issues will also fire the imagination of more ambitious students. Covers different aspects of experimental design, including dependent versus independent variables, levels of treatment, experimental control, random versus systematic errors, and within versus between subjects design. Provides detailed instructions on how to perform statistical tests with SPSS. Downloadable instructor resources to supplement and support your lectures can be found at [www.blackwellpublishing.com/sani](http://www.blackwellpublishing.com/sani) and include sample chapters, test questions, SPSS data sets, and figures and tables from the book.

Providing guidance for chemists and other scientists entering pharmaceutical discovery and development, this up-to-the-minute reference presents contributions from an international group of nearly 50 renowned researchers—offering a solid grounding in synthetic and physical organic chemistry, and clarifying the roles of various specialties in the development of new drugs. Featuring over 1000 references, tables, and illustrations, *Process Chemistry in the Pharmaceutical Industry* is sure to find its way to the bookshelves of organic, physical, analytical, process, and medicinal chemists and biochemists; pharmacists; and upper-level undergraduate and graduate students in these disciplines. Computer software is an essential tool for many statistical modelling and data analysis techniques, aiding in the implementation of large data sets in order to obtain useful results. R is one of the most powerful and flexible statistical software packages available, and enables the user to apply a wide variety of statistical methods ranging from simple regression to generalized linear modelling. *Statistics: An Introduction using R* is a clear and concise introductory textbook to statistical analysis using this powerful and free software, and follows on from the success of the author's previous best-selling title *Statistical Computing*. \* Features step-by-step instructions that assume no mathematics, statistics or programming background, helping the non-statistician to fully understand the methodology. \* Uses a series of realistic examples, developing step-wise from the simplest cases, with the emphasis on checking the assumptions (e.g. constancy of variance and normality of errors) and the adequacy of the model chosen to fit the data. \* The emphasis throughout is on estimation of effect sizes and confidence intervals, rather than on hypothesis testing. \* Covers the full range of statistical techniques likely to be need to analyse the data from research projects, including elementary material like t-tests and chi-squared tests, intermediate methods like regression and analysis of variance, and more advanced techniques like generalized linear modelling. \* Includes numerous worked examples and exercises within each chapter. \* Accompanied by a website featuring worked examples, data sets, exercises and solutions:

<http://www.imperial.ac.uk/bio/research/crawley/statistics> *Statistics: An Introduction using R* is the first text to offer such a concise introduction to a broad array of statistical methods, at a level that is elementary enough to appeal to a broad range of disciplines. It is primarily aimed at undergraduate students in medicine, engineering, economics and biology - but will also appeal to postgraduates who have not previously covered this area, or wish to switch to using R.

*Design and Analysis of Experiments, Introduction to Experimental Design* John Wiley & Sons

An important role of diagnostic medicine research is to estimate and compare the accuracies of diagnostic tests. This book provides a comprehensive account of statistical methods for design and analysis of diagnostic studies, including sample size calculations, estimation of the accuracy of a diagnostic test, comparison of accuracies of competing diagnostic tests, and regression analysis of diagnostic accuracy data. Discussing recently developed methods for correction of verification bias and imperfect reference bias, methods for analysis of clustered diagnostic accuracy data, and meta-analysis methods, *Statistical Methods in Diagnostic Medicine* explains: \* Common measures of diagnostic accuracy and designs for diagnostic accuracy studies \* Methods of estimation and hypothesis testing of the accuracy of diagnostic tests \* Meta-analysis \* Advanced analytic techniques-including methods for comparing correlated ROC curves in multi-reader studies, correcting verification bias, and correcting when an imperfect gold standard is used Thoroughly detailed with numerous applications and end-of-chapter problems as well as a related FTP site providing FORTRAN program listings, data sets, and instructional hints, *Statistical Methods in Diagnostic Medicine* is a valuable addition to the literature of the field, serving as a much-needed guide for both clinicians and advanced

students.

A popular statistical text now updated and better than ever! The ready availability of high-speed computers and statistical software encourages the analysis of ever larger and more complex problems while at the same time increasing the likelihood of improper usage. That is why it is increasingly important to educate end users in the correct interpretation of the methodologies involved. Now in its second edition, *Methods and Applications of Linear Models: Regression and the Analysis of Variance* seeks to more effectively address the analysis of such models through several important changes. Notable in this new edition: Fully updated and expanded text reflects the most recent developments in the AVE method Rearranged and reorganized discussions of application and theory enhance text's effectiveness as a teaching tool More than 100 new exercises in the areas of regression and analysis of variance As in the First Edition, the author presents a thorough treatment of the concepts and methods of linear model analysis, and illustrates them with various numerical and conceptual examples, using a data-based approach to development and analysis. Data sets, available on an FTP site, allow readers to apply analytical methods discussed in the book.

At last—a social scientist's guide through the pitfalls of modern statistical computing Addressing the current deficiency in the literature on statistical methods as they apply to the social and behavioral sciences, *Numerical Issues in Statistical Computing for the Social Scientist* seeks to provide readers with a unique practical guidebook to the numerical methods underlying computerized statistical calculations specific to these fields. The authors demonstrate that knowledge of these numerical methods and how they are used in statistical packages is essential for making accurate inferences. With the aid of key contributors from both the social and behavioral sciences, the authors have assembled a rich set of interrelated chapters designed to guide empirical social scientists through the potential minefield of modern statistical computing. Uniquely accessible and abounding in modern-day tools, tricks, and advice, the text successfully bridges the gap between the current level of social science methodology and the more sophisticated technical coverage usually associated with the statistical field. Highlights include: A focus on problems occurring in maximum likelihood estimation Integrated examples of statistical computing (using software packages such as the SAS, Gauss, Splus, R, Stata, LIMDEP, SPSS, WinBUGS, and MATLAB®) A guide to choosing accurate statistical packages Discussions of a multitude of computationally intensive statistical approaches such as ecological inference, Markov chain Monte Carlo, and spatial regression analysis Emphasis on specific numerical problems, statistical procedures, and their applications in the field Replications and re-analysis of published social science research, using innovative numerical methods Key numerical estimation issues along with the means of avoiding common pitfalls A related Web site includes test data for use in demonstrating numerical problems, code for applying the original methods described in the book, and an online bibliography of Web resources for the statistical computation Designed as an independent research tool, a professional reference, or a classroom supplement, the book presents a well-thought-out treatment of a complex and multifaceted field.

Contains additional discussion and examples on left truncation as well as material on more general censoring and truncation patterns. Introduces the martingale and counting process formulation will be in a new chapter. Develops multivariate failure time data in a separate chapter and extends the material on Markov and semi Markov formulations. Presents new examples and applications of data analysis. This book brings together a collection of articles on statistical methods relating to missing data analysis, including multiple imputation, propensity scores, instrumental variables, and Bayesian inference. Covering new research topics and real-world examples which do not feature in many standard texts. The book is dedicated to Professor Don Rubin (Harvard). Don Rubin has made fundamental contributions to the study of missing data. Key features of the book include: Comprehensive coverage of an important area for both research and applications. Adopts a pragmatic approach to describing a wide range of intermediate and advanced statistical techniques. Covers key topics such as multiple imputation, propensity scores, instrumental variables and Bayesian inference. Includes a number of applications from the social and health sciences. Edited and authored by highly respected researchers in the area.

Bayesian methods combine the evidence from the data at hand with previous quantitative knowledge to analyse practical problems in a wide range of areas. The calculations were previously complex, but it is now possible to routinely apply Bayesian methods due to advances in computing technology and the use of new sampling methods for estimating parameters. Such developments together with the availability of freeware such as WINBUGS and R have facilitated a rapid growth in the use of Bayesian methods, allowing their application in many scientific disciplines, including applied statistics, public health research, medical science, the social sciences and economics. Following the success of the first edition, this reworked and updated book provides an accessible approach to Bayesian computing and analysis, with an emphasis on the principles of prior selection, identification and the interpretation of real data sets. The second edition: Provides an integrated presentation of theory, examples, applications and computer algorithms. Discusses the role of Markov Chain Monte Carlo methods in computing and estimation. Includes a wide range of interdisciplinary applications, and a large selection of worked examples from the health and social sciences. Features a comprehensive range of methodologies and modelling techniques, and examines model fitting in practice using Bayesian principles. Provides exercises designed to help reinforce the reader's knowledge and a supplementary website containing data sets and relevant programs. *Bayesian Statistical Modelling* is ideal for researchers in applied statistics, medical science, public health and the social sciences, who will benefit greatly from the examples and applications featured. The book will also appeal to graduate students of applied statistics, data analysis and Bayesian methods, and will provide a great source of reference for both researchers and students. Praise for the First Edition: "It is a remarkable achievement to have carried out such a range of analysis on such a range of data sets. I found this book comprehensive and stimulating, and was thoroughly impressed with both the depth and the range of the discussions it contains." – ISI - Short Book Reviews "This is an excellent introductory book on Bayesian modelling techniques and data analysis" – Biometrics "The book fills an important niche in the statistical literature and should be a very valuable resource for students and professionals who are utilizing Bayesian methods." – Journal of Mathematical Psychology

A practical guide for multivariate statistical techniques-- now updated and revised In recent years, innovations in computer technology and statistical methodologies have dramatically altered the landscape of multivariate data analysis. This new edition of *Methods for Statistical Data Analysis of Multivariate Observations* explores current multivariate concepts and techniques while retaining the same practical focus of its predecessor. It integrates methods and data-based interpretations relevant to multivariate analysis in away that addresses real-world problems arising in many areas of interest. Greatly revised and updated, this Second Edition provides helpful examples, graphical orientation, numerous illustrations, and an appendix detailing statistical software, including the S (or Splus) and SAS systems. It also offers \* An expanded chapter on cluster analysis that covers advances in pattern recognition \* New sections on inputs to clustering algorithms and aids for interpreting the results of cluster analysis \* An exploration of some new techniques of summarization and exposure \* New graphical methods for assessing the separations among the eigenvalues of a correlation matrix and for comparing sets of eigenvectors \* Knowledge gained from advances in robust estimation and distributional models that are slightly broader than the multivariate normal This Second Edition is invaluable for graduate students, applied statisticians, engineers, and scientists wishing to use multivariate techniques in a variety of disciplines.

Covers the use of dynamic and interactive computer graphics in linear regression analysis, focusing on analytical graphics. Features new techniques like plot rotation. The authors have composed their own regression code, using Xlisp-Stat language called R-code, which is a nearly complete system for linear regression analysis and can be utilized as the main computer program in a linear regression course. The accompanying disks, for both Macintosh and Windows computers, contain the R-code and Xlisp-Stat. An Instructor's Manual presenting

detailed solutions to all the problems in the book is available upon request from the Wiley editorial department.

A fascinating chronicle of the lives and achievements of the men and women who helped shape the science of statistics. This handsomely illustrated volume will make enthralling reading for scientists, mathematicians, and science history buffs alike. Spanning nearly four centuries, it chronicles the lives and achievements of more than 110 of the most prominent names in theoretical and applied statistics and probability. From Bernoulli to Markov, Poisson to Wiener, you will find intimate profiles of women and men whose work led to significant advances in the areas of statistical inference and theory, probability theory, government and economic statistics, medical and agricultural statistics, and science and engineering. To help readers arrive at a fuller appreciation of the contributions these pioneers made, the authors vividly re-create the times in which they lived while exploring the major intellectual currents that shaped their thinking and propelled their discoveries. Lavishly illustrated with more than 40 authentic photographs and woodcuts \* Includes a comprehensive timetable of statistics from the seventeenth century to the present \* Features edited chapters written by 75 experts from around the globe \* Designed for easy reference, features a unique numbering scheme that matches the subject profiled with his or her particular field of interest

Comprehensive reference for statistical distributions Continuous Univariate Distributions, Volume 2 provides in-depth reference for anyone who applies statistical distributions in fields including engineering, business, economics, and the sciences. Covering a range of distributions, both common and uncommon, this book includes guidance toward extreme value, logistics, Laplace, beta, rectangular, noncentral distributions and more. Each distribution is presented individually for ease of reference, with clear explanations of methods of inference, tolerance limits, applications, characterizations, and other important aspects, including reference to other related distributions.

Batch Effects and Noise in Microarray Experiments: Sources and Solutions looks at the issue of technical noise and batch effects in microarray studies and illustrates how to alleviate such factors whilst interpreting the relevant biological information. Each chapter focuses on sources of noise and batch effects before starting an experiment, with examples of statistical methods for detecting, measuring, and managing batch effects within and across datasets provided online. Throughout the book the importance of standardization and the value of standard operating procedures in the development of genomics biomarkers is emphasized. Key Features: A thorough introduction to Batch Effects and Noise in Microarray Experiments. A unique compilation of review and research articles on handling of batch effects and technical and biological noise in microarray data. An extensive overview of current standardization initiatives. All datasets and methods used in the chapters, as well as colour images, are available on [www.the-batch-effect-book.org](http://www.the-batch-effect-book.org), so that the data can be reproduced. An exciting compilation of state-of-the-art review chapters and latest research results, which will benefit all those involved in the planning, execution, and analysis of gene expression studies.

Applies the well-developed tools of the theory of weak convergence of probability measures to large deviation analysis—a consistent new approach. The theory of large deviations, one of the most dynamic topics in probability today, studies rare events in stochastic systems. The nonlinear nature of the theory contributes both to its richness and difficulty. This innovative text demonstrates how to employ the well-established linear techniques of weak convergence theory to prove large deviation results. Beginning with a step-by-step development of the approach, the book skillfully guides readers through models of increasing complexity covering a wide variety of random variable-level and process-level problems. Representation formulas for large deviation-type expectations are a key tool and are developed systematically for discrete-time problems. Accessible to anyone who has a knowledge of measure theory and measure-theoretic probability, *A Weak Convergence Approach to the Theory of Large Deviations* is important reading for both students and researchers.

A broad and unified methodology for robust statistics—with exciting new applications. Robust statistics is one of the fastest growing fields in contemporary statistics. It is also one of the more diverse and sometimes confounding areas, given the many different assessments and interpretations of robustness by theoretical and applied statisticians. This innovative book unifies the many varied, yet related, concepts of robust statistics under a sound theoretical modulation. It seamlessly integrates asymptotics and interrelations, and provides statisticians with an effective system for dealing with the interrelations between the various classes of procedures. Drawing on the expertise of researchers from around the world, and covering over a decade's worth of developments in the field, *Robust Statistical Procedures: Asymptotics and Interrelations*: Discusses both theory and applications in its two parts, from the fundamentals to robust statistical inference. Thoroughly explores the interrelations between diverse classes of procedures, unlike any other book. Compares nonparametric procedures with robust statistics, explaining in detail asymptotic representations for various estimators. Provides a time-saving list of mathematical tools for the problems under discussion. Keeps mathematical abstractions to a minimum, in spite of its largely theoretical content. Includes useful problems and exercises at the end of each chapter. Offers strategies for more complex models when using robust statistical procedures. Self-contained and rounded in approach, this book is invaluable for both applied statisticians and theoretical researchers; for graduate students in mathematical statistics; and for anyone interested in the influence of this methodology.

Robust statistics is an extension of classical statistics that specifically takes into account the concept that the underlying models used to describe data are only approximate. Its basic philosophy is to produce statistical procedures which are stable when the data do not exactly match the postulated models as it is the case for example with outliers. *Robust Methods in Biostatistics* proposes robust alternatives to common methods used in statistics in general and in biostatistics in particular and illustrates their use on many biomedical datasets. The methods introduced include robust estimation, testing, model selection, model check and diagnostics. They are developed for the following general classes of models: Linear regression Generalized linear models Linear mixed models Marginal longitudinal data models Cox survival analysis model. The methods are introduced both at a theoretical and applied level within the framework of each general class of models, with a particular emphasis put on practical data analysis. This book is of particular use for research students, applied statisticians and practitioners in the health field interested in more stable statistical techniques. An accompanying website provides R code for computing all of the methods described, as well as for analyzing all the

datasets used in the book.

In the spatial or spatio-temporal context, specifying the correct covariance function is fundamental to obtain efficient predictions, and to understand the underlying physical process of interest. This book focuses on covariance and variogram functions, their role in prediction, and appropriate choice of these functions in applications. Both recent and more established methods are illustrated to assess many common assumptions on these functions, such as, isotropy, separability, symmetry, and intrinsic correlation. After an extensive introduction to spatial methodology, the book details the effects of common covariance assumptions and addresses methods to assess the appropriateness of such assumptions for various data structures. Key features: An extensive introduction to spatial methodology including a survey of spatial covariance functions and their use in spatial prediction (kriging) is given. Explores methodology for assessing the appropriateness of assumptions on covariance functions in the spatial, spatio-temporal, multivariate spatial, and point pattern settings. Provides illustrations of all methods based on data and simulation experiments to demonstrate all methodology and guide to proper usage of all methods. Presents a brief survey of spatial and spatio-temporal models, highlighting the Gaussian case and the binary data setting, along with the different methodologies for estimation and model fitting for these two data structures. Discusses models that allow for anisotropic and nonseparable behaviour in covariance functions in the spatial, spatio-temporal and multivariate settings. Gives an introduction to point pattern models, including testing for randomness, and fitting regular and clustered point patterns. The importance and assessment of isotropy of point patterns is detailed. Statisticians, researchers, and data analysts working with spatial and space-time data will benefit from this book as well as will graduate students with a background in basic statistics following courses in engineering, quantitative ecology or atmospheric science.

This book is a definitive work that captures the current state of knowledge of Bayesian Analysis in Statistics and Econometrics and attempts to move it forward. It covers such topics as foundations, forecasting inferential matters, regression, computation and applications.

The subject of time series is of considerable interest, especially among researchers in econometrics, engineering, and the natural sciences. As part of the prestigious Wiley Series in Probability and Statistics, this book provides a lucid introduction to the field and, in this new Second Edition, covers the important advances of recent years, including nonstationary models, nonlinear estimation, multivariate models, state space representations, and empirical model identification. New sections have also been added on the Wold decomposition, partial autocorrelation, long memory processes, and the Kalman filter. Major topics include: \* Moving average and autoregressive processes \* Introduction to Fourier analysis \* Spectral theory and filtering \* Large sample theory \* Estimation of the mean and autocorrelations \* Estimation of the spectrum \* Parameter estimation \* Regression, trend, and seasonality \* Unit root and explosive time series To accommodate a wide variety of readers, review material, especially on elementary results in Fourier analysis, large sample statistics, and difference equations, has been included.

Heavy-tailed distributions are typical for phenomena in complex multi-component systems such as biometry, economics, ecological systems, sociology, web access statistics, internet traffic, biblio-metrics, finance and business. The analysis of such distributions requires special methods of estimation due to their specific features. These are not only the slow decay to zero of the tail, but also the violation of Cramer's condition, possible non-existence of some moments, and sparse observations in the tail of the distribution. The book focuses on the methods of statistical analysis of heavy-tailed independent identically distributed random variables by empirical samples of moderate sizes. It provides a detailed survey of classical results and recent developments in the theory of nonparametric estimation of the probability density function, the tail index, the hazard rate and the renewal function. Both asymptotical results, for example convergence rates of the estimates, and results for the samples of moderate sizes supported by Monte-Carlo investigation, are considered. The text is illustrated by the application of the considered methodologies to real data of web traffic measurements.

We all like to know how reliable and how risky certain situations are, and our increasing reliance on technology has led to the need for more precise assessments than ever before. Such precision has resulted in efforts both to sharpen the notions of risk and reliability, and to quantify them. Quantification is required for normative decision-making, especially decisions pertaining to our safety and wellbeing. Increasingly in recent years Bayesian methods have become key to such quantifications. Reliability and Risk provides a comprehensive overview of the mathematical and statistical aspects of risk and reliability analysis, from a Bayesian perspective. This book sets out to change the way in which we think about reliability and survival analysis by casting them in the broader context of decision-making. This is achieved by: Providing a broad coverage of the diverse aspects of reliability, including: multivariate failure models, dynamic reliability, event history analysis, non-parametric Bayes, competing risks, co-operative and competing systems, and signature analysis. Covering the essentials of Bayesian statistics and exchangeability, enabling readers who are unfamiliar with Bayesian inference to benefit from the book. Introducing the notion of "composite reliability", or the collective reliability of a population of items. Discussing the relationship between notions of reliability and survival analysis and econometrics and financial risk. Reliability and Risk can most profitably be used by practitioners and research workers in reliability and survivability as a source of information, reference, and open problems. It can also form the basis of a graduate level course in reliability and risk analysis for students in statistics, biostatistics, engineering (industrial, nuclear, systems), operations research, and other mathematically oriented scientists, wherein the instructor could supplement the material with examples and problems.

While mapped data provide a common ground for discussions between the public, the media, regulatory agencies, and public health researchers, the analysis of spatially referenced data has experienced a phenomenal growth over the last two decades, thanks in part to the development of geographical information systems (GISs). This is the first thorough

overview to integrate spatial statistics with data management and the display capabilities of GIS. It describes methods for assessing the likelihood of observed patterns and quantifying the link between exposures and outcomes in spatially correlated data. This introductory text is designed to serve as both an introduction for the novice and a reference for practitioners in the field. Requires only minimal background in public health and only some knowledge of statistics through multiple regression. Touches upon some advanced topics, such as random effects, hierarchical models and spatial point processes, but does not require prior exposure. Includes lavish use of figures/illustrations throughout the volume as well as analyses of several data sets (in the form of "data breaks"). Exercises based on data analyses reinforce concepts. The only comprehensive guide to the theory and practice of one of today's most important probabilistic techniques. The past 15 years have witnessed many significant advances in sequential estimation, especially in the areas of three-stage and nonparametric methodology. Yet, until now, there were no references devoted exclusively to this rapidly growing statistical field. *Sequential Estimation* is the first, single-source guide to the theory and practice of both classical and modern sequential estimation techniques--including parametric and nonparametric methods. Researchers in sequential analysis will appreciate the unified, logically integrated treatment of the subject, as well as coverage of important contemporary procedures not covered in more general sequential analysis texts, such as: \* Shrinkage estimation \* Empirical and hierarchical Bayes procedures \* Multistage sampling and accelerated sampling procedures \* Time-sequential estimation \* Sequential estimation in finite population sampling \* Reliability estimation and capture-recapture methodologies leading to sequential tagging schemes. An indispensable resource for researchers in sequential analysis, *Sequential Estimation* is an ideal graduate-level text as well.

Amstat News asked three review editors to rate their top five favorite books in the September 2003 issue. *Methods of Multivariate Analysis* was among those chosen. When measuring several variables on a complex experimental unit, it is often necessary to analyze the variables simultaneously, rather than isolate them and consider them individually. Multivariate analysis enables researchers to explore the joint performance of such variables and to determine the effect of each variable in the presence of the others. The Second Edition of Alvin Rencher's *Methods of Multivariate Analysis* provides students of all statistical backgrounds with both the fundamental and more sophisticated skills necessary to master the discipline. To illustrate multivariate applications, the author provides examples and exercises based on fifty-nine real data sets from a wide variety of scientific fields. Rencher takes a "methods" approach to his subject, with an emphasis on how students and practitioners can employ multivariate analysis in real-life situations. The Second Edition contains revised and updated chapters from the critically acclaimed First Edition as well as brand-new chapters on: Cluster analysis, Multidimensional scaling, Correspondence analysis, Biplots. Each chapter contains exercises, with corresponding answers and hints in the appendix, providing students the opportunity to test and extend their understanding of the subject. *Methods of Multivariate Analysis* provides an authoritative reference for statistics students as well as for practicing scientists and clinicians.

An incomparably useful examination of statistical methods for comparison. The nature of doing science, be it natural or social, inevitably calls for comparison. Statistical methods are at the heart of such comparison, for they not only help us gain understanding of the world around us but often define how our research is to be carried out. The need to compare between groups is best exemplified by experiments, which have clearly defined statistical methods. However, true experiments are not always possible. What complicates the matter more is a great deal of diversity in factors that are not independent of the outcome. *Statistical Group Comparison* brings together a broad range of statistical methods for comparison developed over recent years. The book covers a wide spectrum of topics from the simplest comparison of two means or rates to more recently developed statistics including double generalized linear models and Bayesian as well as hierarchical methods. Coverage includes: \* Testing parameter equality in linear regression and other generalized linear models (GLMs), in order of increasing complexity \* Likelihood ratio, Wald, and Lagrange multiplier statistics examined where applicable \* Group comparisons involving latent variables in structural equation modeling \* Models of comparison for categorical latent variables. Examples are drawn from the social, political, economic, and biomedical sciences; many can be implemented using widely available software. Because of the range and the generality of the statistical methods covered, researchers across many disciplines--beyond the social, political, economic, and biomedical sciences--will find the book a convenient reference for many research situations where comparisons may come naturally.

Concise, mathematically clear, and comprehensive treatment of the subject. \* Expanded coverage of diagnostics and methods of model fitting. \* Requires no specialized knowledge beyond a good grasp of matrix algebra and some acquaintance with straight-line regression and simple analysis of variance models. \* More than 200 problems throughout the book plus outline solutions for the exercises. \* This revision has been extensively class-tested.

Third Edition brings the text up to date with new material and updated references. New content includes an introduction to left and interval censored data; the log-logistic distribution; estimation procedures for left and interval censored data; parametric methods with covariates; Cox's proportional hazards model (including stratification and time-dependent covariates); and multiple responses to the logistic regression model. Coverage of graphical methods has been deleted. Large data sets are provided on an FTP site for readers' convenience. Bibliographic remarks conclude each chapter. *Design and analysis of experiments/Hinkelmann*.-v.1.

Relevant, concrete, and thorough--the essential data-based text on statistical inference. The ability to formulate abstract concepts and draw conclusions from data is fundamental to mastering statistics. *Aspects of Statistical Inference* equips advanced undergraduate and graduate students with a comprehensive grounding in statistical inference, including nonstandard topics such as robustness, randomization, and finite population inference. A. H. Welsh goes beyond the standard texts and expertly synthesizes broad, critical theory with concrete data and relevant topics. The text follows a historical framework, uses real-data sets and statistical graphics, and treats multiparameter problems, yet is ultimately about the concepts themselves. Written with clarity and depth, *Aspects of Statistical Inference*: \* Provides a theoretical and historical grounding in statistical inference that considers Bayesian, fiducial, likelihood, and frequentist approaches \* Illustrates methods with

real-data sets on diabetic retinopathy, the pharmacological effects of caffeine, stellar velocity, and industrial experiments \* Considers multiparameter problems \* Develops large sample approximations and shows how to use them \* Presents the philosophy and application of robustness theory \* Highlights the central role of randomization in statistics \* Uses simple proofs to illuminate foundational concepts \* Contains an appendix of useful facts concerning expansions, matrices, integrals, and distribution theory Here is the ultimate data-based text for comparing and presenting the latest approaches to statistical inference.

Research in the statistical analysis of extreme values has flourished over the past decade: new probability models, inference and data analysis techniques have been introduced; and new application areas have been explored. *Statistics of Extremes* comprehensively covers a wide range of models and application areas, including risk and insurance: a major area of interest and relevance to extreme value theory. Case studies are introduced providing a good balance of theory and application of each model discussed, incorporating many illustrated examples and plots of data. The last part of the book covers some interesting advanced topics, including time series, regression, multivariate and Bayesian modelling of extremes, the use of which has huge potential.

Provides state-of-the-art coverage for the researcher confronted with designing and executing a simulation study using continuous multivariate distributions. Concise writing style makes the book accessible to a wide audience. Well-known multivariate distributions are described, emphasizing a few representative cases from each distribution. Coverage includes Pearson Types II and VII elliptically contoured distributions, Khintchine distributions, and the unifying class for the Burr, Pareto, and logistic distributions. Extensively illustrated--the figures are unique, attractive, and reveal very nicely what distributions "look like." Contains an extensive and up-to-date bibliography culled from journals in statistics, operations research, mathematics, and computer science.

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The second edition of a well-received book that was published 24 years ago and continues to sell to this day, *An Introduction to Probability and Statistics* is now revised to incorporate new information as well as substantial updates of existing material.

Presents a novel approach to the statistical design of experiments, offering a simple way to specify and evaluate all possible designs without restrictions to classes of named designs. The work also presents a scientific design method from the recognition stage to implementation and summarization.

"Completely revised and updated, the second edition contains new sections on method validation, measurement uncertainty, effective experimental design and proficiency testing."--pub. desc.

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