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Regression - Ludwig Fahrmeir 2022-03-15 Now in its second edition, this textbook provides an applied and unified introduction to parametric, nonparametric and semiparametric regression that closes the gap between theory and application. The most important models and methods in regression are presented on a solid formal basis, and their appropriate application is shown through numerous examples and case studies. The most important definitions and

statements are concisely summarized in boxes, and the underlying data sets and code are available online on the book's dedicated website. Availability of (user-friendly) software has been a major criterion for the methods selected and presented. The chapters address the classical linear model and its extensions, generalized linear models, categorical regression models, mixed models, nonparametric regression, structured additive regression, quantile regression and distributional regression models. Two appendices describe the required matrix algebra, as well as elements of probability calculus and statistical inference. In this substantially revised and updated new edition the overview on regression models has been extended, and now includes the relation between regression models and machine learning, additional details on statistical inference in structured additive regression models have been added and a completely reworked chapter augments the presentation of quantile

regression with a comprehensive introduction to distributional regression models. Regularization approaches are now more extensively discussed in most chapters of the book. The book primarily targets an audience that includes students, teachers and practitioners in social, economic, and life sciences, as well as students and teachers in statistics programs, and mathematicians and computer scientists with interests in statistical modeling and data analysis. It is written at an intermediate mathematical level and assumes only knowledge of basic probability, calculus, matrix algebra and statistics.

Handbook of Quantile Regression - Roger Koenker 2017-10-12
Quantile regression constitutes an ensemble of statistical techniques intended to estimate and draw inferences about conditional quantile functions. Median regression, as introduced in the 18th century by Boscovich and Laplace, is a special case. In contrast to conventional mean

regression that minimizes sums of squared residuals, median regression minimizes sums of absolute residuals; quantile regression simply replaces symmetric absolute loss by asymmetric linear loss. Since its introduction in the 1970's by Koenker and Bassett, quantile regression has been gradually extended to a wide variety of data analytic settings including time series, survival analysis, and longitudinal data. By focusing attention on local slices of the conditional distribution of response variables it is capable of providing a more complete, more nuanced view of heterogeneous covariate effects. Applications of quantile regression can now be found throughout the sciences, including astrophysics, chemistry, ecology, economics, finance, genomics, medicine, and meteorology. Software for quantile regression is now widely available in all the major statistical computing environments. The objective of this volume is to provide a comprehensive review of recent developments of quantile regression methodology illustrating its applicability in a wide range of scientific settings. The intended audience of the volume is researchers and graduate students across a diverse set of disciplines.

Random Sums and Branching Stochastic Processes - Ibrahim Rahimov 2012-12-06 The aim of this monograph is to show how random sums (that is, the summation of a random number of dependent random variables) may be used to analyse the behaviour of branching stochastic processes. The author shows how these techniques may yield insight and new results when applied to a wide range of branching processes. In particular, processes with reproduction-dependent and non-stationary immigration may be analysed quite simply from this perspective. On the other hand some new characterizations of the branching process without immigration dealing with its genealogical tree can be studied. Readers are assumed to have a firm grounding in probability

and stochastic processes, but otherwise this account is self-contained. As a result, researchers and graduate students tackling problems in this area will find this makes a useful contribution to their work.

Classification and Information Processing at the Turn of the Millennium - Reinhold Decker 2012-12-06
This volume contains revised versions of selected papers presented dur ing the 23rd Annual Conference of the German Classification Society GfKl (Gesellschaft fiir Klassifikation). The conference took place at the Univer sity of Bielefeld (Germany) in March 1999 under the title "Classification and Information Processing at the Turn of the Millennium". Researchers and practitioners - interested in data analysis, classification, and information processing in the broad sense, including computer science, multimedia, WWW, knowledge discovery, and data mining as well as spe cial application areas such as (in alphabetical order) biology, finance, genome analysis, marketing, medicine, public health, and text analysis - had the op portunity to discuss recent developments and to establish cross-disciplinary cooperation in their fields of interest. Additionally, software and book pre sentations as well as several tutorial courses were organized. The scientific program of the conference included 18 plenary or semi plenary lectures and more than 100 presentations in special sections. The peer-reviewed papers are presented in 5 chapters as follows: • Data Analysis and Classification • Computer Science, Computational Statistics, and Data Mining • Management Science, Marketing, and Finance • Biology, Genome Analysis, and Medicine • Text Analysis and Information Retrieval As an unambiguous assignment of results to single chapters is sometimes difficult papers are grouped in a way that the editors found appropriate.

Asymptotic Expansions for General Statistical Models - Johann Pfanzagl

2013-11-27

0.1. The aim of the book Our "Contributions to a General Asymptotic Statistical Theory" (Springer Lecture Notes in Statistics, Vol. 13, 1982, called "Vol. I" in the following) suggest to describe the local structure of a general family ~ of probability measures by its tangent space, and the local behavior of a functional K: ~ ~~k by its gradient. Starting from these basic concepts, asymptotic envelope power functions for tests and asymptotic bounds for the concentration of estimators are obtained, and heuristic procedures are suggested for the construction of test- and estimator-sequences attaining these bounds. In the present volume, these asymptotic investigations are carried one step further: From approximations by limit distributions to approximations by Edgeworth expansions, 1 2 adding one term (of order n- /) to the limit distribution. As in Vol. I, the investigation is "general" in the sense of dealing with arbitrary families of probability measures and arbitrary functionals. The investigation is special in the sense that it is restricted to statistical procedures based on independent, identically distributed observations. 2 Moreover, it is special in the sense that its concern are "regular" models (i.e. families of probability measures and functionals which are subject to certain general conditions, like differentiability). Irregular models are certainly of mathematical interest. Since they are hardly of any practical relevance, it appears justifiable to exclude them at this stage of the investigation.

Semiparametric Inference for Regression Models Based on Marked Point Processes - Alexander Luhm 1999

The Demography of Corporations and Industries - Glenn R. Carroll 2018-06-05 Most analysts of corporations and industries adopt the focal perspective of a single prototypical organization. Many analysts also study corporations primarily in terms of their

internal organizational structures or as complex systems of financial contracts. Glenn Carroll and Michael Hannan bring fresh insight to our understanding of corporations and the industries they comprise by looking beyond prototypical structures to focus on the range and diversity of organizations in their social and economic setting. The result is a rich rendering of analysis that portrays whole populations and communities of corporations. The Demography of Corporations and Industries is the first book to present the demographic approach to organizational studies in its entirety. It examines the theory, models, methods, and data used in corporate demographic research. Carroll and Hannan explore the processes by which corporate populations change over time, including organizational founding, growth, decline, structural transformation, and mortality. They review and synthesize the major theoretical mechanisms of corporate demography, ranging from aging and size dependence to population segregation and density dependence. The book also explores some selected implications of corporate demography for public policy, including employment and regulation. In this path-breaking book, Carroll and Hannan demonstrate why demographic research on corporations is important; describe how to conduct demographic research; specify fruitful areas of future research; and suggest how the demographic perspective can enrich the public discussion of issues surrounding the corporation in our constantly evolving industrial society. All researchers and analysts with an interest in this topic will find The Demography of Corporations and Industries an invaluable resource.

Dynamic Regression Models for Survival Data - Torben Martinussen 2007-11-24
This book studies and applies modern flexible regression models for survival data with a special focus on extensions of the Cox model and alternative models with the aim of describing time-varying effects of explanatory variables.

Use of the suggested models and methods is illustrated on real data examples, using the R-package timereg developed by the authors, which is applied throughout the book with worked examples for the data sets.
Statistical Methods for Quality of Life Studies - Mounir Mesbah 2002-08-31 The volume presents a broad spectrum of papers which illustrates a range of current research related to the theory, methods and applications of health related quality of life (HRQoL) as well as the interdisciplinary nature of this work. Statistical Analysis with Measurement Error or Misclassification - Grace Y. Yi 2017-08-02 This monograph on measurement error and misclassification covers a broad range of problems and emphasizes unique features in modeling and analyzing problems arising from medical research and epidemiological studies. Many measurement error and misclassification problems have been addressed in various fields over the years as well as with a wide spectrum of data, including event history data (such as survival data and recurrent event data), correlated data (such as longitudinal data and clustered data), multi-state event data, and data arising from case-control studies. Statistical Analysis with Measurement Error or Misclassification: Strategy, Method and Application brings together assorted methods in a single text and provides an update of recent developments for a variety of settings. Measurement error effects and strategies of handling mismeasurement for different models are closely examined in combination with applications to specific problems. Readers with diverse backgrounds and objectives can utilize this text. Familiarity with inference methods—such as likelihood and estimating function theory—or modeling schemes in varying settings—such as survival analysis and longitudinal data analysis—can result in a full appreciation of the material, but it is not essential since each chapter provides basic

inference frameworks and background information on an individual topic to ease the access of the material. The text is presented in a coherent and self-contained manner and highlights the essence of commonly used modeling and inference methods. This text can serve as a reference book for researchers interested in statistical methodology for handling data with measurement error or misclassification; as a textbook for graduate students, especially for those majoring in statistics and biostatistics; or as a book for applied statisticians whose interest focuses on analysis of error-contaminated data. Grace Y. Yi is Professor of Statistics and University Research Chair at the University of Waterloo. She is the 2010 winner of the CRM-SSC Prize, an honor awarded in recognition of a statistical scientist's professional accomplishments in research during the first 15 years after having received a doctorate. She is a Fellow of the American Statistical Association and an Elected Member of the International Statistical Institute.
Counting Processes and Survival Analysis - Thomas R. Fleming 2011-09-20
The Wiley-Interscience Paperback Series consists of selected booksthat have been made more accessible to consumers in an effort toincrease global appeal and general circulation. With these newunabridged softcover volumes, Wiley hopes to extend the lives ofthese works by making them available to future generations ofstatisticians, mathematicians, and scientists. "The book is a valuable completion of the literature in this field.It is written in an ambitious mathematical style and can berecommended to statisticians as well as biostatisticians." -Biometrische Zeitschrift "Not many books manage to combine convincingly topics fromprobability theory over mathematical statistics to appliedstatistics. This is one of them. The book has other strong pointsto recommend it: it is written with meticulous care, in a lucidstyle, general results being illustrated by

examples fromstatistical theory and practice, and a bunch of exercises serve tofurther elucidate and elaborate on the text." - Mathematical Reviews "This book gives a thorough introduction to martingale and countingprocess methods in survival analysis thereby filling a gap in theliterature." - Zentralblatt für Mathematik und ihre Grenzgebiete/MathematicsAbstracts "The authors have performed a valuable service to researchers inproviding this material in [a] self-contained and accessible form.. . This text [is] essential reading for the probabilist ormathematical statistician working in the area of survivalanalysis." -Short Book Reviews, International Statistical Institute Counting Processes and Survival Analysis explores the martingaleapproach to the statistical analysis of counting processes, with anemphasis on the application of those methods to censored failuretime data. This approach has proven remarkably successful inyielding results about statistical methods for many problemsarising in censored data. A thorough treatment of the calculus ofmartingales as well as the most important applications of thesemethods to censored data is offered. Additionally, the bookexamines classical problems in asymptotic distribution theory forcounting process methods and newer methods for graphical analysisand diagnostics of censored data. Exercises are included to providepractice in applying martingale methods and insight into thecalculus itself.

Survival Analysis: State of the Art - John P. Klein 2013-03-09
Survival analysis is a highly active area of research with applications spanning the physical, engineering, biological, and social sciences. In addition to statisticians and biostatisticians, researchers in this area include epidemiologists, reliability engineers, demographers and economists. The economists survival analysis by the name of duration

analysis and the analysis of transition data. We attempted to bring together leading researchers, with a common interest in developing methodology in survival analysis, at the NATO Advanced Research Workshop. The research works collected in this volume are based on the presentations at the Workshop. Analysis of survival experiments is complicated by issues of censoring, where only partial observation of an individual's life length is available and left truncation, where individuals enter the study group if their life lengths exceed a given threshold time. Application of the theory of counting processes to survival analysis, as developed by the Scandinavian School, has allowed for substantial advances in the procedures for analyzing such experiments. The increased use of computer intensive solutions to inference problems in survival analysis~ in both the classical and Bayesian settings, is also evident throughout the volume. Several areas of research have received special attention in the volume.

Statistical Models and Control Charts for High-Quality Processes - Min Xie 2002-06-30 Control charts are widely used in industry to monitor processes that are far from Zero-Defect (ZD), and their use in a near Zero-Defect manufacturing environment poses many problems. This book presents techniques of using control charts for high-quality processes, and some recent findings and applications of statistical control chart techniques for ZD processes are presented. A powerful technique based on counting of the cumulative conforming (CCC) items between two nonconforming ones is discussed in detail. Extensions of the CCC chart are described, as well as applications of cumulative sum and exponentially weighted moving average techniques to CCC-related data, multivariate methods, economic design of control chart procedures, and modeling and analysis of trended but regularly adjusted processes. Many examples, charts, and

procedures, are presented throughout the book, and references are provided for those interested in exploring the details. A number of questions and issues are posed for further investigations. Researchers and students may find many ideas in this book useful in their academic work, as a foundation is laid for the exploration of many further theoretical and practical issues.

Applied Linear Statistical Models - Michael H. Kutner 2005
Applied Linear Statistical Models 5e is the long established leading authoritative text and reference on statistical modeling. For students in most any discipline where statistical analysis or interpretation is used, ALSM serves as the standard work. The text includes brief introductory and review material, and then proceeds through regression and modeling for the first half, and through ANOVA and Experimental Design in the second half. All topics are presented in a precise and clear style supported with solved examples, numbered formulae, graphic illustrations, and "Notes" to provide depth and statistical accuracy and precision. Applications used within the text and the hallmark problems, exercises, and projects are drawn from virtually all disciplines and fields providing motivation for students in virtually any college. The Fifth edition provides an increased use of computing and graphical analysis throughout, without sacrificing concepts or rigor. In general, the 5e uses larger data sets in examples and exercises, and where methods can be automated within software without loss of understanding, it is so done.

Probability Models and Statistical Analyses for Ranking Data - Michael A. Fligner 2012-12-06
In June of 1990, a conference was held on Probablity Models and Statisti cal Analyses for Ranking Data, under the joint auspices of the American Mathematical Society, the Institute for Mathematical Statistics, and the Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematicians. The

conference took place at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and was attended by 36 participants, including statisticians, mathematicians, psychologists and sociologists from the United States, Canada, Israel, Italy, and The Nether lands. There were 18 presentations on a wide variety of topics involving ranking data. This volume is a collection of 14 of these presentations, as well as 5 miscellaneous papers that were contributed by conference participants. We would like to thank Carole Kohanski, summer program coordinator for the American Mathematical Society, for her assistance in arranging the conference; M. Steigerwald for preparing the manuscripts for publication; Martin Gilchrist at Springer-Verlag for editorial advice; and Persi Diaconis for contributing the Foreword. Special thanks go to the anonymous referees for their careful readings and constructive comments. Finally, we thank the National Science Foundation for their sponsorship of the AMS-IMS-SIAM Joint Summer Programs. Contents Preface vii Conference Participants xiii Foreword xvii 1 Ranking Models with Item Covariates 1 D. E. Critchlow and M. A. Fligner 1. 1 Introduction. . . . . 1 1. 2 Basic Ranking Models and Their Parameters 2 1. 3 Ranking Models with Covariates 8 1. 4 Estimation 9 1. 5 Example. 11 1. 6 Discussion. 14 1. 7 Appendix . 15 1. 8 References.

Statistical Models Based on Counting Processes - Per K. Andersen 2012-12-06 Modern survival analysis and more general event history analysis may be effectively handled within the mathematical framework of counting processes. This book presents this theory, which has been the subject of intense research activity over the past 15 years. The exposition of the theory is integrated with careful presentation of many practical examples, drawn almost exclusively from the authors'own experience, with detailed numerical and graphical illustrations. Although Statistical Models Based on Counting Processes may be viewed as a

research monograph for mathematical statisticians and biostatisticians, almost all the methods are given in concrete detail for use in practice by other mathematically oriented researchers studying event histories (demographers, econometricians, epidemiologists, actuarial mathematicians, reliability engineers and biologists). Much of the material has so far only been available in the journal literature (if at all), and so a wide variety of researchers will find this an invaluable survey of the subject.

Mathematical and Statistical Methods in Reliability - Bo H Lindqvist 2003-10-10 This book contains extended versions of 34 carefully selected and reviewed papers presented at the Third International Conference on Mathematical Methods in Reliability, held in Trondheim, Norway in 2002. It provides a broad overview of current research activities in reliability theory and its applications. There are chapters on reliability modelling, network and system reliability, reliability optimization, survival analysis, degradation and maintenance modelling, and software reliability. The authors are all leading experts in the field. A particular feature of the book is a historical review by Professor Richard E Barlow, well known for his pioneering research on reliability. The list of authors also includes the plenary session speakers Odd O Aalen, Philip J Boland, Sallie A Keller-McNulty, and Nozer Singpurwalla. Contents:Reliability Theory in the Past and Present CenturiesGeneral Aspects of Reliability ModellingReliability of Networks and SystemsStochastic Modelling and Optimization in ReliabilityModelling in Survival and Reliability AnalysisStatistical Methods for Degradation DataStatistical Methods for Maintained SystemsStatistical Inference in Survival AnalysisSoftware Reliability Methods Readership: Graduate students, academics and professionals in probability & statistics, reliability analysis, survival analysis, industrial

engineering, software engineering, operations research and applied mathematics research. Keywords:Applied Probability;Bayesian Analysis;Maintenance Modeling;Reliability Theory;Software Reliability;Statistical Inference;Survival Analysis
Decomposition and Invariance of Measures, and Statistical Transformation Models - Ole E Barndorff-Nielsen 2012-12-06

The Fascination of Probability, Statistics and their Applications - Mark Podolskij 2015-12-26 Collecting together twenty-three self-contained articles, this volume presents the current research of a number of renowned scientists in both probability theory and statistics as well as their various applications in economics, finance, the physics of wind-blown sand, queueing systems, risk assessment, turbulence and other areas. The contributions are dedicated to and inspired by the research of Ole E. Barndorff-Nielsen who, since the early 1960s, has been and continues to be a very active and influential researcher working on a wide range of important problems. The topics covered include, but are not limited to, econometrics, exponential families, Lévy processes and infinitely divisible distributions, limit theory, mathematical finance, random matrices, risk assessment, statistical inference for stochastic processes, stochastic analysis and optimal control, time series, and turbulence. The book will be of interest to researchers and graduate students in probability, statistics and their applications.
Uncertainty in Engineering - Louis J. M. Aslett 2021
This open access book provides an introduction to uncertainty quantification in engineering. Starting with preliminaries on Bayesian statistics and Monte Carlo methods, followed by material on imprecise probabilities, it then focuses on reliability theory and simulation methods for complex systems. The final two chapters discuss various aspects of aerospace

engineering, considering stochastic model updating from an imprecise Bayesian perspective, and uncertainty quantification for aerospace flight modelling. Written by experts in the subject, and based on lectures given at the Second Training School of the European Research and Training Network UTOPIAE (Uncertainty Treatment and Optimization in Aerospace Engineering), which took place at Durham University (United Kingdom) from 2 to 6 July 2018, the book offers an essential resource for students as well as scientists and practitioners.

Encyclopedia of Epidemiologic Methods - Mitchell H. Gail 2000-11-02
Featuring articles from the prestigious Encyclopedia of Biostatistics, many of which have been revised and updated to include recent developments, the Encyclopedia of Epidemiologic Methods also includes newly commissioned articles reflecting the latest thinking in Cancer Registries Birth Defect Registries Meta Analysis of Epidemiologic Studies Epidemiology Overview Sample Size Sex Ratio at Birth Software Design and Analysis Featuring contributions from leading experts in academia, government and industry, the Encyclopedia of Epidemiologic Methods has been designed to complement existing texts on the subject by providing further extensive, up-to-date coverage of specialised topics and by introducing the reader to the research literature. Offering a wealth of information in a single resource, the Encyclopedia of Epidemiologic Methods Offers an excellent introduction to a vast array of specialised topics Includes in-depth coverage of the statistical underpinnings of contemporary epidemiologic methods Provides concise definitions and introductions to numerous concepts found in the current literature Uses extensive cross-references, helping to facilitate further research, and enabling the reader to locate definitions and related concepts In addition to featuring

extensive articles in the areas of descriptive and analytic epidemiology, the Encyclopedia also provides the reader with articles on case-control design and offers substantial coverage of allied statistical methods.

Parametric Statistical Models and Likelihood - Ole E Barndorff-Nielsen 2012-12-06
This book is a slightly revised and expanded version of a set I I I of notes used for a lecture series given at the Ecole dlEte de I Probabilites at st. Flour in August 1986. In view of the statistical nature of the material discussed herein it was agreed to publish the material as a separate volume in the statistics series rather than, as is the tradition, in a joint volume in the Lecture Notes in Mathematics Series. It is a genuine pleasure to have this opportunity to thank I I I the organizers of Les Ecoles dlEte, and in particular Professor P. -L. Hennequin, for the excellent arrangements of these Summer Schools which form a very significant forum for the exchange of scientific ideas relating to probability. The efficient, careful and patient preparation of the typescript by Oddbj~rg Wethelund is also gratefully acknowledged. Aarhus, June 1988 O. E. Barndorff-Nielsen Parametric statistical Models and Likelihood O. E. Barndorff-Nielsen o. Introduction 0. 1. Outline of contents 1 0. 2. A few preliminaries 2 1. Likelihood and auxiliary statistics 1. 1. Likelihood 4 1. 2. Moments and cumulants of log likelihood derivatives 10 1. 3. Parametrization invariance 13 1. 4. Marginal and conditional likelihood 15 * 1. 5. Combinants, auxiliaries, and the p -model 19 1. 6. Orthogonal parameters 27 1. 7. Pseudo likelihood, profile likelihood and modified 30 profile likelihood 1. 8. Ancillarity and conditionality 33 41 1. 9. Partial sufficiency and partial ancillarity 1. 10.

Handbook of Measurement Error Models - Grace Y. Yi 2021-09-28
Measurement error arises ubiquitously in applications and has been of long-standing

concern in a variety of fields, including medical research, epidemiological studies, economics, environmental studies, and survey research. While several research monographs are available to summarize methods and strategies of handling different measurement error problems, research in this area continues to attract extensive attention. The Handbook of Measurement Error Models provides overviews of various topics on measurement error problems. It collects carefully edited chapters concerning issues of measurement error and evolving statistical methods, with a good balance of methodology and applications. It is prepared for readers who wish to start research and gain insights into challenges, methods, and applications related to error-prone data. It also serves as a reference text on statistical methods and applications pertinent to measurement error models, for researchers and data analysts alike. Features: Provides an account of past development and modern advancement concerning measurement error problems Highlights the challenges induced by error-contaminated data Introduces off-the-shelf methods for mitigating deleterious impacts of measurement error Describes state-of-the-art strategies for conducting in-depth research

Advances in Stochastic Models for Reliablity, Quality and Safety - Jensen Kahle 1998-08-25
In 24 papers from a 1997 workshop near Magdeburg, Germany, theoreticians, applied statisticians, and practitioners discuss their current work and compare and evaluate models and methods. Within sections on lifetime analysis, reliability analysis, network analysis, and process control, they consider such topics as acceptance regions and their application in lifetime estimation, stochastic models for the return of used devices, a unified approach to the reliability of recurrent structures, and controlling a process with three different states. Annotation copyrighted by Book News, Inc.,

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Statistical Models and Methods for Reliability and Survival Analysis - Vincent Couallier 2013-12-11
Statistical Models and Methods for Reliability and Survival Analysis brings together contributions by specialists in statistical theory as they discuss their applications providing up-to-date developments in methods used in survival analysis, statistical goodness of fit, stochastic processes for system reliability, amongst others. Many of these are related to the work of Professor M. Nikulin in statistics over the past 30 years. The authors gather together various contributions with a broad array of techniques and results, divided into three parts - Statistical Models and Methods, Statistical Models and Methods in Survival Analysis, and Reliability and Maintenance. The book is intended for researchers interested in statistical methodology and models useful in survival analysis, system reliability and statistical testing for censored and non-censored data.

Biopharmaceutical Applied Statistics Symposium - Karl E. Peace 2018-08-20
This BASS book Series publishes selected high-quality papers reflecting recent advances in the design and biostatistical analysis of biopharmaceutical experiments – particularly biopharmaceutical clinical trials. The papers were selected from invited presentations at the Biopharmaceutical Applied Statistics Symposium (BASS), which was founded by the first Editor in 1994 and has since become the premier international conference in biopharmaceutical statistics. The primary aims of the BASS are: 1) to raise funding to support graduate students in biostatistics programs, and 2) to provide an opportunity for professionals engaged in pharmaceutical drug research and development to share insights into solving the problems they encounter.The BASS book series is initially divided into three volumes addressing: 1) Design of Clinical Trials; 2) Biostatistical Analysis of

Clinical Trials; and 3) Pharmaceutical Applications. This book is the first of the 3-volume book series. The topics covered include: A Statistical Approach to Clinical Trial Simulations, Comparison of Statistical Analysis Methods Using Modeling and Simulation for Optimal Protocol Design, Adaptive Trial Design in Clinical Research, Best Practices and Recommendations for Trial Simulations in the Context of Designing Adaptive Clinical Trials, Designing and Analyzing Recurrent Event Data Trials, Bayesian Methodologies for Response-Adaptive Allocation, Addressing High Placebo Response in Neuroscience Clinical Trials, Phase I Cancer Clinical Trial Design: Single and Combination Agents, Sample Size and Power for the Mixed Linear Model, Crossover Designs in Clinical Trials, Data Monitoring: Structure for Clinical Trials and Sequential Monitoring Procedures, Design and Data Analysis for Multiregional Clinical Trials – Theory and Practice, Adaptive Group-Sequential Multi-regional Outcome Studies in Vaccines, Development and Validation of Patient-reported Outcomes, Interim Analysis of Survival Trials: Group Sequential Analyses, and Conditional Power – A Non-proportional Hazards Perspective.

Statistical Inference from Stochastic Processes - Ams-Ims-Siam Joint Summer Research Conference in the Mathematical Scie 1988
This volume comprises the proceedings of the AMS-IMS-SIAM Summer Research Conference on Statistical Inference from Stochastic Processes, held at Cornell University in August 1987. The conference brought together probabilists and statisticians who have developed important areas of application and made major contributions to the foundations of the subject. Statistical inference from stochastic processes has been important in a number of areas. For example, in applied probability, major advances have been made in recent years in

stochastic models arising in science and engineering. However, the emphasis has been on the formulation and analysis of models rather than on the statistical methodology for hypothesis testing and inference. For these models to be of practical use, procedures for their statistical analysis are essential. In the area of probability models, initial work in inference focused on Markov chains, but many models have given rise to non-Markovian and point processes. In recent years, research in statistical inference from such processes not only solved specific problems but also resulted in major contributions to the conceptual framework of the subject as well as the associated techniques. The objective of the conference was to provide the opportunity to survey and evaluate the current state of the art in this area and to discuss future directions. The papers presented covered five topics within the broad domain of inference from stochastic processes: foundations, counting processes and survival analysis, likelihood and its ramifications, applications to statistics and probability models, and processes in economics. Requiring a graduate level background in probability and statistical inference, this book will provide students and researchers with a familiarity with the foundations of inference from stochastic processes and a knowledge of the current developments in this area.

Advances in GLIM and Statistical Modelling - Ludwig Fahrmeir 2012-12-06 This volume presents the published Proceedings of the joint meeting of GUM92 and the 7th International Workshop on Statistical Modelling, held in Munich, Germany from 13 to 17 July 1992. The meeting aimed to bring together researchers interested in the development and applications of generalized linear modelling in GUM and those interested in statistical modelling in its widest sense. This joint meeting built upon the success of previous workshops and GUM conferences. Previous GUM

conferences were held in London and Lancaster, and a joint GUM Conference/4th Modelling Workshop was held in Trento. (The Proceedings of previous GUM conferences/Statistical Modelling Workshops are available as numbers 14 , 32 and 57 of the Springer Verlag series of Lecture Notes in Statistics). Workshops have been organized in Innsbruck, Perugia, Vienna, Toulouse and Utrecht. (Proceedings of the Toulouse Workshop appear as numbers 3 and 4 of volume 13 of the journal Computational Statistics and Data Analysis). Much statistical modelling is carried out using GUM, as is apparent from many of the papers in these Proceedings. Thus the Programme Committee were also keen on encouraging papers which addressed problems which are not only of practical importance but which are also relevant to GUM or other software development. The Programme Committee requested both theoretical and applied papers. Thus there are papers in a wide range of practical areas, such as ecology, breast cancer remission and diabetes mortality, banking and insurance, quality control, social mobility, organizational behaviour.

Probability Distributions Used in Reliability Engineering - Andrew N O'Connor 2011
The book provides details on 22 probability distributions. Each distribution section provides a graphical visualization and formulas for distribution parameters, along with distribution formulas. Common statistics such as moments and percentile formulas are followed by likelihood functions and in many cases the derivation of maximum likelihood estimates. Bayesian non-informative and conjugate priors are provided followed by a discussion on the distribution characteristics and applications in reliability engineering.

Statistical Models Based on Counting Processes - PER KRAGH ANDERSEN 1996-12-20
Modern survival analysis and more general event history analysis may be effectively handled

within the mathematical framework of counting processes. This book presents this theory, which has been the subject of intense research activity over the past 15 years. The exposition of the theory is integrated with careful presentation of many practical examples, drawn almost exclusively from the authors'own experience, with detailed numerical and graphical illustrations. Although Statistical Models Based on Counting Processes may be viewed as a research monograph for mathematical statisticians and biostatisticians, almost all the methods are given in concrete detail for use in practice by other mathematically oriented researchers studying event histories (demographers, econometricians, epidemiologists, actuarial mathematicians, reliability engineers and biologists). Much of the material has so far only been available in the journal literature (if at all), and so a wide variety of researchers will find this an invaluable survey of the subject.

Martingale Methods in Statistics - Yoichi Nishiyama 2021-11-24
Martingale Methods in Statistics provides a unique introduction to statistics of stochastic processes written with the author's strong desire to present what is not available in other textbooks. While the author chooses to omit the well-known proofs of some of fundamental theorems in martingale theory by making clear citations instead, the author does his best to describe some intuitive interpretations or concrete usages of such theorems. On the other hand, the exposition of relatively new theorems in asymptotic statistics is presented in a completely self-contained way. Some simple, easy-to-understand proofs of martingale central limit theorems are included. The potential readers include those who hope to build up mathematical bases to deal with high-frequency data in mathematical finance and those who hope to learn the theoretical background for Cox's regression model in survival analysis. A

highlight of the monograph is Chapters 8-10 dealing with Z-estimators and related topics, such as the asymptotic representation of Z-estimators, the theory of asymptotically optimal inference based on the LAN concept and the unified approach to the change point problems via "Z-process method". Some new inequalities for maxima of finitely many martingales are presented in the Appendix. Readers will find many tips for solving concrete problems in modern statistics of stochastic processes as well as in more fundamental models such as i.i.d. and Markov chain models.

Statistical Models and Methods for Lifetime Data - Jerald F. Lawless 2011-01-25 Praise for the First Edition "An indispensable addition to any serious collection on lifetimedata analysis and . . . a valuable contribution to the statisticalliterature. Highly recommended . . ." -Choice "This is an important book, which will appeal to statisticiansworking on survival analysis problems." -Biometrics "A thorough, unified treatment of statistical models and methodsused in the analysis of lifetime data . . . this is a highlycompetent and agreeable statistical textbook." -Statistics in Medicine The statistical analysis of lifetime or response time data is a keytool in engineering, medicine, and many other scientific andtechnological areas. This book provides a unified treatment of themodels and statistical methods used to analyze lifetime data. Equally useful as a reference for individuals interested in theanalysis of lifetime data and as a text for advanced students,Statistical Models and Methods for Lifetime Data, Second Editionprovides broad coverage of the area without concentrating on anysingle field of application. Extensive illustrations and examplesdrawn from engineering and the biomedical sciences provide readerswith a clear understanding of key concepts. New and expanded coverage in this edition includes: * Observation schemes for lifetime data * Multiple

failure modes * Counting process-martingale tools * Both special lifetime data and general optimizationsoftware * Mixture models * Treatment of interval-censored and truncated data * Multivariate lifetimes and event history models * Resampling and simulation methodology

Interest Rate Models - Andrew J. G. Cairns 2018-06-05
The field of financial mathematics has developed tremendously over the past thirty years, and the underlying models that have taken shape in interest rate markets and bond markets, being much richer in structure than equity-derivative models, are particularly fascinating and complex. This book introduces the tools required for the arbitrage-free modelling of the dynamics of these markets. Andrew Cairns addresses not only seminal works but also modern developments. Refreshingly broad in scope, covering numerical methods, credit risk, and descriptive models, and with an approachable sequence of opening chapters, Interest Rate Models will make readers--be they graduate students, academics, or practitioners--confident enough to develop their own interest rate models or to price nonstandard derivatives using existing models. The mathematical chapters begin with the simple binomial model that introduces many core ideas. But the main chapters work their way systematically through all of the main developments in continuous-time interest rate modelling. The book describes fully the broad range of approaches to interest rate modelling: short-rate models, no-arbitrage models, the Heath-Jarrow-Morton framework, multifactor models, forward measures, positive-interest models, and market models. Later chapters cover some related topics, including numerical methods, credit risk, and model calibration. Significantly, the book develops the martingale approach to bond pricing in detail, concentrating on risk-neutral pricing, before later exploring recent advances in interest rate

modelling where different pricing measures are important.

Specifying Statistical Models - J.P. Florens 2012-12-06
During the last decades. the evolution of theoretical statistics has been marked by a considerable expansion of the number of mathematically and computationaly trac table models. Faced with this inflation. applied statisticians feel more and more un comfortable: they are often hesitant about their traditional (typically parametric) assumptions. such as normal and i. i. d . • ARMA forms for time-series. etc . • but are at the same time afraid of venturing into the jungle of less familiar models. The prob lem of the justification for taking up one model rather than another one is thus a crucial one. and can take different forms. (a) $\sim\sim\sim$£ifi$\sim\sim\sim$iQ$\sim$: Do observations suggest the use of a different model from the one initially proposed (e. g. one which takes account of outliers). or do they render plau sible a choice from among different proposed models (e. g. fixing or not the value of a certai n parameter) ? (b) tlQ$\sim\sim$L$\sim\sim$l!rQ1!iIMHQ$\sim$: How is it possible to compute a "distance" between a given model and a less (or more) sophisticated one. and what is the technical meaning of such a "distance" ? (c) BQe$\sim\sim\sim\sim\sim$: To what extent do the qualities of a procedure. well adapted to a "small" model. deteriorate when this model is replaced by a more general one? This question can be considered not only. as usual. in a parametric framework (contamina tion) or in the extension from parametriC to non parametric models but also.

Event History Modeling - Janet M. Box-Steffensmeier 2004-03-29
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Statistical Analysis of Counting Processes - M. Jacobsen 1982-11
A first version of these lecture notes was prepared for a course given in 1980 at the University of Copenhagen to a class of graduate

students in mathematical statistics. A thorough revision has led to the result presented here. The main topic of the notes is the theory of multiplicative intensǐity models for counting processes, first introduced by Odd Aalen in his Ph. D. thesis from Berkeley 1975, and in a subsequent fundamental paper in the Annals of Statistics 1978. In Copenhagen the interest in statistics on counting processes was sparked by a visit by Odd Aalen in 1976. At present the activities here are centered around Niels Keiding and his group at the Statistical Reǐsearch Unit. The Aalen theory is a fine example of how advanced probability theory may be used to develop a povlerful, and for applications very reǐlevant, statistical technique. Aalen's work relies quite heavily on the 'theorie generale des processus' developed primarily by the French school of probability theǔory. But the general theory aims at much more general and profound reǔsults, than what is required to deal with objects of such a relatively simple structure as counting processes on the line. Since also this process theory is virtually inaccessible to non-probabilists, it would appear useful to have an account of what Aalen has done, that includes exactly the amount of probability required to deal satisfactorily and rigorously with statistical models for counting processes.

Mathematical Statistics and Probability Theory - W. Klonecki 2012-12-06
Since 1972 the Institute of Mathematics and the Committee of Mathematics of the Polish Academy of Sciences organize annually con ferences on mathematical statistics in Wisla. The 1978 conference, supported also by the University of Wroclaw,was held in Wisla from December 7 to December 13 and attended by around 100 participants from 11 countries. K. Urbanik, Rector of the University of Wroclaw, was the honorary chairman of the conference. Traditionally at these conferences there are presented results on mathematical statistics and related fields obtained in Poland during the year

of the conference as well as results presented by invited scholars from other countries. In 1978 invitations to present talks were accepted by 20 e~inent statisticians and probabilists. The topics of the invited lectures and contributed papers included theoretical statistics with a broad cover of the theory of linear models, inferences from stochastic processes, probability theory and applications to biology and medicine. In these notes there appear papers submitted by 30 participants of the conference. During the conference, on December 9, there was held a special session of the Polish Mathematical Society on the occasion of elect ing Professor Jerzy Neyman the honorary member of the Polish Mathematical Society. At this session W. Orlicz, president of the Polish Mathematical Society, K.Krickeberg,president of the Bernoulli Society. R. Bartoszynski and K. Doksum gave talks on Neyman IS con tribution to statistics, his organizational achievements in the U.S.

Encyclopedia of Biopharmaceutical

Statistics - Four Volume Set - Shein-Chung Chow 2018-09-03
Since the publication of the first edition in 2000, there has been an explosive growth of literature in biopharmaceutical research and development of new medicines. This encyclopedia (1) provides a comprehensive and unified presentation of designs and analyses used at different stages of the drug development process, (2) gives a well-balanced summary of current regulatory requirements, and (3) describes recently developed statistical methods in the pharmaceutical sciences. Features of the Fourth Edition: 1. 78 new and revised entries have been added for a total of 308 chapters and a fourth volume has been added to encompass the increased number of chapters. 2. Revised and updated entries reflect changes and recent developments in regulatory requirements for the drug review/approval process and statistical designs and methodologies. 3. Additional topics include multiple-stage adaptive trial design in

clinical research, translational medicine, design and analysis of biosimilar drug development, big data analytics, and real world evidence for clinical research and development. 4. A table of contents organized by stages of biopharmaceutical development provides easy access to relevant topics. About the Editor: Shein-Chung Chow, Ph.D. is currently an Associate Director, Office of Biostatistics, U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Dr. Chow is an Adjunct Professor at Duke University School of Medicine, as well as Adjunct Professor at Duke-NUS, Singapore and North Carolina State University. Dr. Chow is the Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of Biopharmaceutical Statistics and the Chapman & Hall/CRC Biostatistics Book Series and the author of 28 books and over 300 methodology papers. He was elected Fellow of the American Statistical Association in 1995. The Statistical Analysis of Multivariate Failure Time Data - Ross L. Prentice 2019-05-14 The Statistical Analysis of Multivariate Failure Time Data: A Marginal Modeling Approach provides an innovative look at methods for the analysis of correlated failure times. The focus is on the use of marginal single and marginal double failure hazard rate estimators for the extraction of regression information. For example, in a context of randomized trial or cohort studies, the results go beyond that obtained by analyzing each failure time outcome in a univariate fashion. The book is addressed to researchers, practitioners, and graduate students, and can be used as a reference or as a graduate course text. Much of the literature on the analysis of censored correlated failure time data uses frailty or copula models to allow for residual dependencies among failure times, given covariates. In contrast, this book provides a detailed account of recently developed methods for the simultaneous estimation of marginal single and dual outcome hazard rate regression parameters, with emphasis on multiplicative (Cox) models. Illustrations are

provided of the utility of these methods using Women's Health Initiative randomized controlled trial data of menopausal hormones and of a low-fat dietary pattern intervention. As byproducts, these methods provide flexible semiparametric estimators of pairwise bivariate survivor functions at specified covariate histories, as well as semiparametric estimators of cross ratio and concordance functions given covariates. The presentation also describes how these innovative methods may extend to handle issues of dependent censorship, missing and mismeasured covariates, and joint modeling of failure times and covariates, setting the stage for additional theoretical and applied developments. This book extends and continues the style of the classic Statistical Analysis of Failure Time Data by Kalbfleisch and Prentice. Ross L. Prentice is Professor of Biostatistics at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center and University of Washington in Seattle, Washington. He is the recipient of COPSS Presidents and Fisher awards, the AACR Epidemiology/Prevention and Team Science awards, and is a member of the National Academy of Medicine. Shanshan Zhao is a Principal Investigator at the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, North Carolina.

Financial Surveillance - Marianne Frisen 2008-02-28
This is the first book-length treatment of statistical surveillance methods used in financial analysis. It contains carefully selected chapters written by specialists from both fields and strikes a balance between the financial and statistical worlds, enhancing future collaborations between the two areas, and enabling more successful prediction of financial market trends. The book discusses, in detail, schemes for different control charts and different linear and nonlinear time series models and applies methods to real data from worldwide markets, as well as including simulation studies.