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Part of the market-leading graphing approach series by Ron Larson, PRECALCULUS WITH LIMITS: A GRAPHING APPROACH is an ideal student and instructor resource for courses that require the use of a graphing calculator. The quality and quantity of the exercises, combined with interesting applications and innovative resources, make teaching easier and help students succeed. Retaining the series' emphasis on student support, selected examples throughout the text include notations directing students to previous sections to review concepts and skills needed to master the material at hand. The book also achieves accessibility through careful writing and design-including examples with detailed solutions that begin and end on the same page, which maximizes readability. Similarly, side-by-side solutions show algebraic, graphical, and numerical representations of the mathematics and support a variety of learning styles. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Respected for its detailed guidance in using technology, CONTEMPORARY PRECALCULUS: A GRAPHING APPROACH, Fifth Edition, is written from the ground up to be used with graphing technology--particularly graphing calculators. The text has also long been recognized for its careful, thorough explanations and its presentation of mathematics in an informal yet mathematically precise manner. The graphing approach is supported by realistic applications, including many using real data and numerous new ones. Thomas W. Hungerford and new coauthor Douglas J. Shaw also include a greater emphasis than many texts on the why? of mathematics--which is addressed in both the exposition and in the exercise sets by focusing on algebraic, graphical, and numerical perspectives. Important Notice: Media content referenced within the product description or the product text may not be available in the ebook version.

Find out how to build smarter machine learning systems with R. Follow this three module course to become a more fluent machine learning practitioner. About This Book Build your confidence with R and find out how to solve a huge range of data-related problems Get to grips with some of the most important machine learning techniques being used by data scientists and analysts across industries today Don't just learn – apply your knowledge by following featured practical projects covering everything from financial modeling to social media analysis Who This Book Is For Aimed for intermediate-to-advanced people (especially data scientist) who are already into the field of data science What You Will Learn Get to grips with R techniques to clean and prepare your data for analysis, and visualize your results Implement R machine learning algorithms from scratch and be amazed to see the algorithms in action Solve interesting real-world problems using machine learning and R as the journey unfolds Write reusable code and build complete machine learning systems from the ground up Learn specialized machine learning techniques for text mining, social network data, big data, and more Discover the different types of machine learning models and learn which is best to meet your data needs and solve your analysis problems Evaluate and improve the performance of machine learning models Learn specialized machine learning techniques for text mining, social network data, big data, and more In Detail R is the established language of data analysts and statisticians around the world. And you shouldn't be afraid to use it... This Learning Path will take you through the fundamentals of R and demonstrate how to use the language to solve a diverse range of challenges through machine learning. Accessible yet comprehensive, it provides you with everything you need to become more a more fluent data professional, and more confident with R. In the first module you'll get to grips with the fundamentals of R. This means you'll be taking a look at some of the details of how the language works, before seeing how to put your knowledge into practice to build some simple machine learning projects that could prove useful for a range of real world problems. For the following two modules we'll begin to investigate machine learning algorithms in more detail. To build upon the basics, you'll get to work on three different projects that will test your skills. Covering some of the most important algorithms and featuring some of the most popular R packages, they're all focused on solving real problems in different areas, ranging from finance to social media. This Learning Path has been curated from three Packt products: R Machine Learning By Example By Raghav Bali, Dipanjan Sarkar Machine Learning with R Learning - Second Edition By Brett Lantz Mastering Machine Learning with R By Cory Lesmeister Style and approach This is an enticing learning path that starts from the very basics to gradually pick up pace as the story unfolds. Each concept is first defined in the larger context of things succinctly, followed by a detailed explanation of their application. Each topic is explained with the help of a project that solves a real-world problem involving hands-on work thus giving you a deep insight into the world of machine learning.

Code and Methods for Creating High-Quality Data Graphics A data graphic is not only a static image, but it also tells a story about the data. It activates cognitive processes that are able to detect patterns and discover information not readily available with the raw data. This is particularly true for time series, spatial, and space-time datasets. Focusing on the exploration of data with visual methods, Displaying Time Series, Spatial, and Space-Time Data with R presents methods and R code for producing high-quality graphics of time series, spatial, and space-time data. Practical examples using real-world datasets help you understand how to apply the methods and code. The book illustrates how to display a dataset starting with an easy and direct approach and progressively adding improvements that involve more complexity. Each of the book's three parts is devoted to different types of data. In each part, the chapters are grouped according to the various visualization methods or data characteristics. Web Resource Along with the main graphics from the text, the author's website offers access to the datasets used in the examples as well as the full R code. This combination of freely available code and data enables you to practice with the methods and modify the code to suit your own needs.

Assuming no prior knowledge of R, Spatial Data Analysis in Ecology and Agriculture Using R provides practical instruction on the use of the R programming language to analyze spatial data arising from research in ecology and agriculture. Written in terms of four data sets easily accessible online, this book guides the reader through the analysis of each data set, including setting research objectives, designing the sampling plan, data quality control, exploratory and confirmatory data analysis, and drawing scientific conclusions. Based on the author's spatial data analysis course at the University of California, Davis, the book is intended for classroom use or self-study by graduate students and researchers in ecology, geography, and agricultural science with an interest in the analysis of spatial data.

Networks have permeated everyday life through everyday realities like the Internet, social networks, and viral marketing. As such, network analysis is an important growth area in the quantitative sciences, with roots in social network analysis going back to the 1930s and graph theory going back centuries. Measurement and analysis are integral components of network research. As a result, statistical methods play a critical role in network analysis. This book is the first of its kind in network research. It can be used

as a stand-alone resource in which multiple R packages are used to illustrate how to conduct a wide range of network analyses, from basic manipulation and visualization, to summary and characterization, to modeling of network data. The central package is igraph, which provides extensive capabilities for studying network graphs in R. This text builds on Eric D. Kolaczyk's book Statistical Analysis of Network Data (Springer, 2009).

This contemporary presentation of statistical methods features extensive use of graphical displays for exploring data and for displaying the analysis. The authors demonstrate how to analyze data—showing code, graphics, and accompanying tabular listings—for all the methods they cover. Complete R scripts for all examples and figures are provided for readers to use as models for their own analyses. This book can serve as a standalone text for statistics majors at the master's level and for other quantitatively oriented disciplines at the doctoral level, and as a reference book for researchers. Classical concepts and techniques are illustrated with a variety of case studies using both newer graphical tools and traditional tabular displays. New graphical material includes: an expanded chapter on graphics a section on graphing Likert Scale Data to build on the importance of rating scales in fields from population studies to psychometrics a discussion on design of graphics that will work for readers with color-deficient vision an expanded discussion on the design of multi-panel graphics expanded and new sections in the discrete bivariate statistics capter on the use of mosaic plots for contingency tables including the n×2×2 tables for which the Mantel–Haenszel–Cochran test is appropriate an interactive (using the shiny package) presentation of the graphics for the normal and t-tables that is introduced early and used in many chapters

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R is revolutionizing the world of statistical computing. Powerful, flexible, and best of all free, R is now the program of choice for tens of thousands of statisticians.Destined to become an instant classic, R Graphics presents the first complete, authoritative exposition on the R graphical system. Paul Murrell, widely known as the leading expert o "Practical recipes for visualizing data"--Cover.

R is the amazing, free, open-access software package for scientific graphs and calculations used by scientists worldwide. The R Student Companion is a student-oriented manual describing how to use R in high school and college science and mathematics courses. Written for beginners in scientific computation, the book assumes the reader has just some Graphics for Statistics and Data Analysis with R presents the basic principles of sound graphical design and applies these principles to engaging examples using the graphical functions available in R. It offers a wide array of graphical displays for the presentation of data, including modern tools for data visualization and representation. The book considers graphical displays of a single discrete variable, a single continuous variable, and then two or more of each of these. It includes displays and the R code for producing the displays for the dot chart, bar chart, pictographs, stemplot, boxplot, and variations on the quantile-quantile plot. The author discusses nonparametric and parametric density estimation, diagnostic plots for the simple linear regression model, polynomial regression, and locally weighted polynomial regression for producing a smooth curve through data on a scatterplot. The last chapter illustrates visualizing multivariate data with examples using Trellis graphics. Showing how to use graphics to display or summarize data, this text provides best practice guidelines for producing and choosing among graphical displays. It also covers the most effective graphing functions in R. R code is available for download on the book's website.

Contains graphical methods and principles for visualizing data in science and technology. Emphasizes the basic ideas, methods, and principles for creating readable graphs through an understanding of human visual and graphical perception, with a small section on computer graphics. Covers graphical methods, such as logarithms, visual reference grids, and statistical variation, and issues in graphical perception, including superposed curves, color encoding, and graphing along a common scale. Annotation copyright by Book News, Inc., Portland, OR

This book introduces readers to the fundamentals of creating presentation graphics using R, based on 111 detailed and complete scripts. It shows how bar and column charts, population pyramids, Lorenz curves, box plots, scatter plots, time series, radial polygons, Gantt charts, heat maps, bump charts, mosaic and balloon charts, and a series of different thematic map types can be created using R's Base Graphics System. Every example uses real data and includes step-by-step explanations of the figures and their programming. This second edition contains additional examples for cartograms, chord-diagrams and networks, and interactive visualizations with Javascript. The open source software R is an established standard and a powerful tool for various visualizing applications, integrating nearly all technologies relevant for data visualization. The basic software, enhanced by more than 14000 extension packs currently freely

available, is intensively used by organizations including Google, Facebook and the CIA. The book serves as a comprehensive reference guide to a broad variety of applications in various fields. This book is intended for all kinds of R users, ranging from experts, for whom especially the example codes are particularly useful, to beginners, who will find the finished graphics most helpful in learning what R can actually deliver.

The R version of Andy Field's hugely popular Discovering Statistics Using SPSS takes students on a journey of statistical discovery using the freeware R. Like its sister textbook, Discovering Statistics Using R is written in an irreverent style and follows the same ground-breaking structure and pedagogical approach. The core material is enhanced by a cast of characters to help the reader on their way, hundreds of examples, self-assessment tests to consolidate knowledge, and additional website material for those wanting to learn more.

This text takes a focused and comprehensive look at mining data represented as a graph, with the latest findings and applications in both theory and practice provided. Even if you have minimal background in analyzing graph data, with this book you'll be able to represent data as graphs, extract patterns and concepts from the data, and apply the methodologies presented in the text to real datasets. There is a misprint with the link to the accompanying Web page for this book. For those readers who would like to experiment with the techniques found in this book or test their own ideas on graph data, the Web page for the book should be http://www.eecs.wsu.edu/MGD.

Collecting data is relatively easy, but turning raw information into something useful requires that you know how to extract precisely what you need. With this insightful book, intermediate to experienced programmers interested in data analysis will learn techniques for working with data in a business environment. You'll learn how to look at data to discover what it contains, how to capture those ideas in conceptual models, and then feed your understanding back into the organization through business plans, metrics dashboards, and other applications. Along the way, you'll experiment with concepts through hands-on workshops at the end of each chapter. Above all, you'll learn how to think about the results you want to achieve -- rather than rely on tools to think for you. Use graphics to describe data with one, two, or dozens of variables Develop conceptual models using back-of-the-envelope calculations, as well asscaling and probability arguments Mine data with computationally intensive methods such as simulation and clustering Make your conclusions understandable through reports, dashboards, and other metrics programs Understand financial calculations, including the time-value of money Use dimensionality reduction techniques or predictive analytics to conquer challenging data analysis situations Become familiar with different open source programming environments for data analysis "Finally, a concise reference for understanding how to conquer piles of data."--Austin King, Senior Web Developer, Mozilla "An indispensable text for aspiring data scientists."--Michael E. Driscoll, CEO/Founder, Dataspora

This book provides a contemporary treatment of quantitative economics, with a focus on data science. The book introduces the reader to R and RStudio, and uses expert Hadley Wickham's tidyverse package for different parts of the data analysis workflow. After a gentle introduction to R code, the reader's R skills are gradually honed, with the help of "your turn" exercises. At the heart of data science is data, and the book equips the reader to import and wrangle data, (including network data). Very early on, the reader will begin using the popular ggplot2 package for visualizing data, even making basic maps. The use of R in understanding functions, simulating difference equations, and carrying out matrix operations is also covered. The book uses Monte Carlo simulation to understand probability and statistical inference, and the bootstrap is introduced. Causal inference is illuminated using simulation, data graphs, and R code for applications with real economic examples, covering experiments, matching, regression discontinuity, difference-in-difference, and instrumental variables. The interplay of growth related data and models is presented, before the book introduces the reader to time series data analysis with graphs, simulation, and examples. Lastly, two computationally intensive methods—generalized additive models and random forests (an important and versatile machine learning method)—are introduced intuitively with applications. The book will be of great interest to economists—students, teachers, and researchers alike—who want to learn R. It will help economics students gain an intuitive appreciation of applied economics and enjoy engaging with the material actively, while also equipping them with key data science skills.

Providing easy-to-use R script programs that teach descriptive statistics, graphing, and other statistical methods, Learning Statistics Using R shows readers how to run and utilize R, a free integrated statistical suite that has an extensive library of functions. Lecturers - contact your local SAGE representative to discuss your course needs or to request an inspection copy. Randall E. Schumacker's comprehensive book describes in detail the processing of variables in statistical procedures. Covering a wide range of topics, from probability and sampling distribution to statistical theorems and chi-square, this introductory book helps readers learn not only how to use formulae to calculate statistics, but also how specific statistics fit into the overall research process. Learning Statistics Using R covers data input from vectors, arrays, matrices and data frames, as well as the input of data sets from SPSS, SAS, STATA and other software packages. Schumacker's text provides the freedom to effectively calculate, manipulate, and graphically display data, using R, on different computer operating systems without the expense of commercial software. Learning Statistics Using R places statistics within the framework of conducting research, where statistical research hypotheses can be directly addressed. Each chapter includes discussion and explanations, tables and graphs, and R functions and outputs to enrich readers? understanding of statistics through statistical computing and modeling.

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R is a popular programming language that statisticians use to perform a variety of statistical computing tasks. Rooted in Gregg Hartvigsen's extensive experience teaching biology, this text is an engaging, practical, and lab-oriented introduction to R for students in the life sciences. Underscoring the importance of R and RStudio to the organization, computation, and visualization of biological statistics and data, Hartvigsen guides readers through the processes of entering data into R, working with data in R, and using R to express data in histograms, boxplots, barplots, scatterplots, before/after line plots, pie charts, and graphs. He covers data normality, outliers, and nonnormal data and examines frequently used statistical tests with one value and one sample; paired samples; more than two samples across a single factor; correlation; and linear regression. The volume also includes a section on advanced procedures and a final chapter on possible extensions into programming, featuring a discussion of algorithms, the art of looping, and combining programming and output.

Discover Novel and Insightful Knowledge from Data Represented as a GraphPractical Graph Mining with R presents a "do-it-yourself" approach to extracting interesting patterns from graph data. It covers many basic and advanced techniques for the identification of anomalous or frequently recurring patterns in a graph, the discovery of groups or cluste

Quantitative social science research has been expanding due to the ava- ability of computers and data over the past few decades. Yet the textbooks and supplements for researchers do not adequately highlight the revolution created by the R software [2] and graphics system. R is fast becoming the l- gua franca of quantitative research with some 2000 free specialized packages, where the latest versions can be downloaded in seconds. Many packages such as "car" [1] developed by social scientists are popular among all scientists. An early 2009 article [3] in the New York Times notes that statisticians, engineers and scientists without computer programming skills ?nd R "easy to use." A common language R can readily promote deeper mutual respect and understanding of unique problems facing quantitative work in various social sciences. Often the solutions developed in one ?eld can be extended and used in many ?elds. This book promotes just such exchange

of ideas across many social sciences. Since Springer has played a leadership role in promoting R, we are fortunate to have Springer publish this book. A Conference on Quantitative Social Science Research Using R was held in New York City at the Lincoln Center campus of Fordham University, June 18–19, 2009. This book contains selected papers presented at the conference, representing the "Proceedings" of the conference.

This textbook offers an easy-to-follow, practical guide to modern data analysis using the programming language R. The chapters cover topics such as the fundamentals of programming in R, data collection and preprocessing, including web scraping, data visualization, and statistical methods, including multivariate analysis, and feature exercises at the end of each section. The text requires only basic statistics skills, as it strikes a balance between statistical and mathematical understanding and implementation in R, with a special emphasis on reproducible examples and real-world applications. This textbook is primarily intended for undergraduate students of mathematics, statistics, physics, economics, finance and business who are pursuing a career in data analytics. It will be equally valuable for master students of data science and industry professionals who want to conduct data analyses.

This book is unique in its focus on showing students in the behavioral sciences how to analyze longitudinal data using R software. The book focuses on application, making it practical and accessible to students in psychology, education, and related fields, who have a basic foundation in statistics. It provides explicit instructions in R computer programming throughout the book, showing students exactly how a specific analysis is carried out and how output is interpreted.

This O'Reilly cookbook provides more than 150 recipes to help scientists, engineers, programmers, and data analysts generate high-quality graphs quickly—without having to comb through all the details of R's graphing systems. Each recipe tackles a specific problem with a solution you can apply to your own project and includes a discussion of how and why the recipe works. Most of the recipes in this second edition use the updated version of the ggplot2 package, a powerful and flexible way to make graphs in R. You'll also find expanded content about the visual design of graphics. If you have at least a basic understanding of the R language, you're ready to get started with this easy-to-use reference. Use R's default graphics for quick exploration of data Create a variety of bar graphs, line graphs, and scatter plots Summarize data distributions with histograms, density curves, box plots, and more Provide annotations to help viewers interpret data Control the overall appearance of graphics Explore options for using colors in plots Create network graphs, heat maps, and 3D scatter plots Get your data into shape using packages from the tidyverse

Ideal for experienced students and researchers in the social sciences who wish to refresh or extend their understanding of statistics, and to apply advanced statistical procedures using SPSS or R. Key theory is reviewed and illustrated with examples of how to apply these concepts using real data.

Learn How to Use Growth Curve Analysis with Your Time Course Data An increasingly prominent statistical tool in the behavioral sciences, multilevel regression offers a statistical framework for analyzing longitudinal or time course data. It also provides a way to quantify and analyze individual differences, such as developmental and neuropsychological, in the context of a model of the overall group effects. To harness the practical aspects of this useful tool, behavioral science researchers need a concise, accessible resource that explains how to implement these analysis methods. Growth Curve Analysis and Visualization Using R provides a practical, easy-to-understand guide to carrying out multilevel regression/growth curve analysis (GCA) of time course or longitudinal data in the behavioral sciences, particularly cognitive science, cognitive neuroscience, and psychology. With a minimum of statistical theory and technical jargon, the author focuses on the concrete issue of applying GCA to behavioral science data and individual differences. The book begins with discussing problems encountered when analyzing time course data, how to visualize time course data using the ggplot2 package, and how to format data for GCA and plotting. It then presents a conceptual overview of GCA and the core analysis syntax using the lme4 package and demonstrates how to plot model fits. The book describes how to deal with change over time that is not linear, how to structure random effects, how GCA and regression use categorical predictors, and how to conduct multiple simultaneous comparisons among different levels of a factor. It also compares the advantages and disadvantages of approaches to implementing logistic and quasi-logistic GCA and discusses how to use GCA to analyze individual differences as both fixed and random effects. The final chapter presents the code for all of the key examples along with samples demonstrating how to report GCA results. Throughout the book, R code illustrates how to implement the analyses and generate the graphs. Each chapter ends with exercises to test your understanding. The example datasets, code for solutions to the exercises, and supplemental code and examples are available on the author's website.

Discover what you can do with R! Introducing the R system, covering standard regression methods, then tackling more advanced topics, this book guides users through the practical, powerful tools that the R system provides. The emphasis is on hands-on analysis, graphical display, and interpretation of data. The many worked examples, from real-world research, are accompanied by commentary on what is done and why. The companion website has code and datasets, allowing readers to reproduce all analyses, along with solutions to selected exercises and updates. Assuming basic statistical knowledge and some experience with data analysis (but not R), the book is ideal for research scientists, final-year undergraduate or graduate-level students of applied statistics, and practising statisticians. It is both for learning and for reference. This third edition expands upon topics such as Bayesian inference for regression, errors in variables, generalized linear mixed models, and random forests.

Discover how data science can help you gain in-depth insight into your business - the easy way! Jobs in data science abound, but few people have the data science skills needed to fill these increasingly important roles. Data Science For Dummies is the perfect starting point for IT professionals and students who want a quick primer on all areas of the expansive data science space. With a focus on business cases, the book explores topics in big data, data science, and data engineering, and how these three areas are combined to produce tremendous value. If you want to pick-up the skills you need to begin a new career or initiate a new project, reading this book will help you understand what technologies, programming languages, and mathematical methods on which to focus. While this book serves as a wildly fantastic guide through the broad, sometimes intimidating field of big data and data science, it is not an instruction manual for hands-on implementation. Here's what to expect: Provides a background in big data and data engineering before moving on to data science and how it's applied to generate value Includes coverage of big data frameworks like Hadoop, MapReduce, Spark, MPP platforms, and NoSQL Explains machine learning and many of its algorithms as well as artificial intelligence and the evolution of the Internet of Things Details data visualization techniques that can be used to showcase, summarize, and communicate the data insights you generate It's a big, big data world out there—let Data Science For Dummies help you harness its power and gain a competitive edge for your organization.

It's much easier to grasp complex data relationships with a graph than by scanning numbers in a spreadsheet. This introductory

guide shows you how to use the R language to create a variety of useful graphs for visualizing and analyzing complex data for science, business, media, and many other fields. You'll learn methods for highlighting important relationships and trends, reducing data to simpler forms, and emphasizing key numbers at a glance. Anyone who wants to analyze data will find something useful here—even if you don't have a background in mathematics, statistics, or computer programming. If you want to examine data related to your work, this book is the ideal way to start. Get started with R by learning basic commands Build single variable graphs, such as dot and pie charts, box plots, and histograms Explore the relationship between two quantitative variables with scatter plots, high-density plots, and other techniques Use scatterplot matrices, 3D plots, clustering, heat maps, and other graphs to visualize relationships among three or more variables

If you are a data analyst who has a firm grip on some advanced data analysis techniques and wants to learn how to leverage the features of R, this is the book for you. You should have some basic knowledge of the R language and should know about some data science topics.

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Seminar paper from the year 2018 in the subject Computer Science - Commercial Information Technology, grade: 90.00, Cologne Business School Köln, language: English, abstract: R is a programming language similar to S, designed for statistical computing and graphics. R is a GNU project developed at Bell Laboratories, with the first version launched in 2000. This paper is a demonstration of different graphing applications that can be accomplished through the R programming language. The majority of the focus will be on the analysis of stock market information in R.

This book is targeted at R programmers who want to learn the graphing capabilities of R. This book will presume that you have working knowledge of R.

This book provides an introduction to two important aspects of modern bioch- istry, molecular biology, and biophysics: computer simulation and data analysis. My aim is to introduce the tools that will enable students to learn and use some f- damental methods to construct quantitative models of biological mechanisms, both

deterministicandwithsomeelementsofrandomness;tolearnhowconceptsofpr- ability can help to understand important features of DNA sequences; and to apply a useful set of statistical methods to analysis of experimental data. The availability of very capable but inexpensive personal computers and software makes it possible to do such work at a much higher level, but in a much easier way, than ever before. TheExecutiveSummaryofthein?uential2003reportfromtheNationalAcademy of Sciences, "BIO 2010: Transforming Undergraduate Education for Future - search Biologists" [12], begins The interplay of the recombinant DNA, instrumentation, and digital revolutions has p- foundly transformed biological research. The con?uence of these three innovations has led to important discoveries, such as the mapping of the human genome. How biologists design, perform, and analyze experiments is changing swiftly. Biological concepts and models are becoming more quantitative, and biological research has become critically dependent on concepts and methods drawn from other scienti?c disciplines. The connections between the biological sciences and the physical sciences, mathematics, and computer science are rapidly becoming deeper and more extensive.

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Ecological Models and Data in R is the first truly practical introduction to modern statistical methods for ecology. In step-by-step detail, the book teaches ecology graduate students and researchers everything they need to know in order to use maximum likelihood, information-theoretic, and Bayesian techniques to analyze their own data using the programming language R. Drawing on extensive experience teaching these techniques to graduate students in ecology, Benjamin Bolker shows how to choose among and construct statistical models for data, estimate their parameters and confidence limits, and interpret the results. The book also covers statistical frameworks, the philosophy of statistical modeling, and critical mathematical functions and probability distributions. It requires no programming background--only basic calculus and statistics. Practical, beginner-friendly introduction to modern statistical techniques for ecology using the programming language R Step-by-step instructions for fitting models to messy, real-world data Balanced view of different statistical approaches Wide coverage of techniques--from simple (distribution fitting) to complex (state-space modeling) Techniques for data manipulation and graphical display Companion Web site with data and R code for all examples