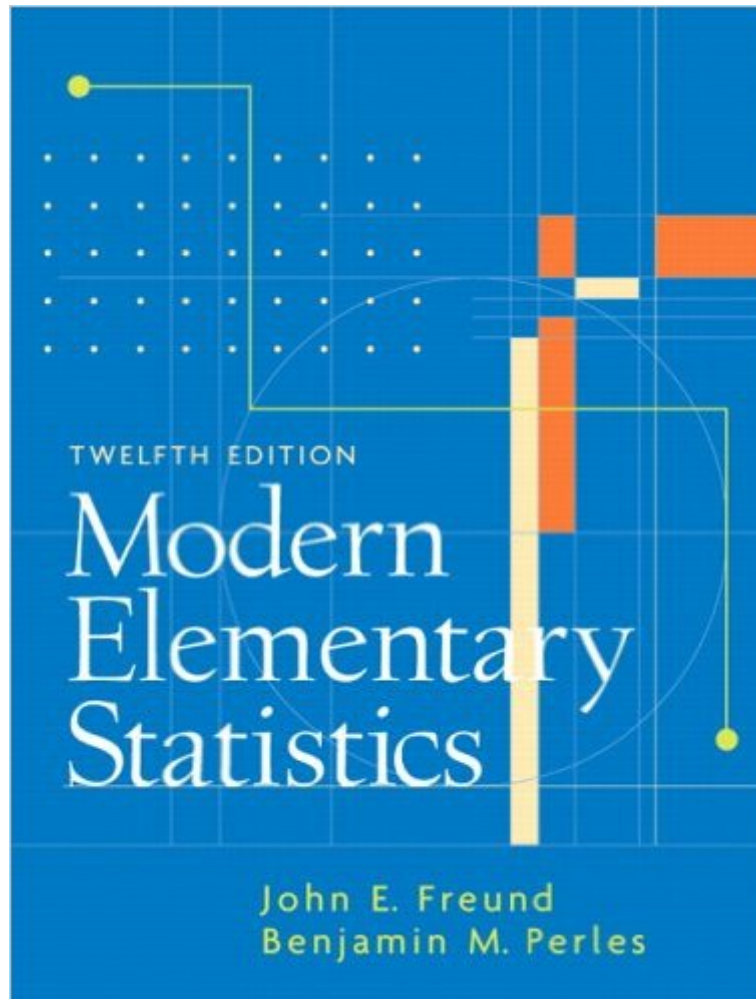


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## Synopsis

This solid text presents ideas and concepts more clearly for students who have little or no background in statistics. The Twelfth Edition retains all the elements and style that educators nationwide have come to expect—clear prose, excellent problems and precise presentation of mathematics involved—while eliminating some of the computational drudgery.

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## Customer Reviews

I used this book to study for the Excelsior College's Introductory Statistics exam (college credit by examination, former Regents'), and got the maximum. I had the 9th (revised) edition, published in 1997. Only knowledge of elementary algebra is required; no calculus whatsoever is needed here. The book contains 17 chapters; for this exam I only needed about 13. Broad outline of content: summarizing data, probabilities and possibilities, expectations and decisions, probability distributions, normal distribution, sampling distributions, inferences about means/standard deviations/proportions, analysis of variance, regression, correlation, nonparametric tests. I very much appreciated the way that the content was organized: easy to read, very structured, with clear and detailed examples. At the end of each chapter or minichapter - questions and problems. Totally unnecessary, and outdated, are the computer generated examples that pop out now and then throughout the book. In conclusion, highly recommended.

This is a great book for anyone interested in Statistics without any Calculus knowledge. The authors explain everything well and there are plenty of exercises for each chapter. Each chapter has plenty

of examples as well. I found the treatment of conditional probability to be extremely well written. If you are taking a class in Stats or are interested in the subject run do not walk to get this book

One of the clearest introductory textbooks on probability & statistics. It compares well with Freedman & Purvis's "Statistics" in clarity of presentation. In one respect Freund improves on Freedman by not being afraid to show students the actual formulas to use for solving problems. (Another good intro is Russell Langley's "Practical Statistics".)

Average textbook. Its not hard to understand, however, the texbook references past examples and expects you to remember what they are talking about. Its a very annoying process. I'll be on chapter 8 and then it will begin talking about a past problem in chapter 2 section 5 diagram 5.8 like im suppose to remember.

It has been motive of special interest in this semester to have found this text. In my section of Statistics for students of Adverting, Exterior Commerce, Administration and Informatics, due it contains the always considered material of extreme difficulty and troublesome analysis for most of people who has to confront this subject. The theory is exposed with clarity, zealous programmed, with abundant visual diagrams as well as a set of adjusted and concerning problems related with their field. So please, take my advise and try to get as soon as possible. I certificate it!.

I got a great grade in the class and now understand what I'm doing in my current stats classes. That's all that matters to me.

Good book that explains statistics well.

great book for the price

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