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This text is listed on the Course of Reading for SOA Exam P. Probability and Statistics with Applications is an introductory textbook designed to make the subject accessible to college freshmen and sophomores concurrent with Calc II and III, with a prerequisite of just one semester of calculus. It is organized specifically to meet the needs of students who are preparing for the Society of Actuaries qualifying Examination P and Casualty Actuarial Society's new Exam S. Sample actuarial exam problems are integrated throughout the text along with an abundance of illustrative examples and 870 exercises. The book provides the content to serve as the primary text for a standard two-semester advanced undergraduate course in mathematical probability and statistics. 2nd Edition Highlights Expansion of statistics portion to cover CAS ST and all of the statistics portion of CAS S Abundance of examples and sample exam problems for both Exams SOA P and CAS S Combines best attributes of a solid text and an actuarial exam study manual in one volume Widely used by college freshmen and sophomores to pass SOA Exam P early in their college careers May be used concurrently with calculus courses New or rewritten sections cover topics such as discrete and continuous mixture distributions, non-homogeneous Poisson processes, conjugate pairs in Bayesian estimation, statistical sufficiency, non-parametric statistics, and other topics also relevant to SOA Exam C.

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This is the only book actuaries need to understand generalized linear models (GLMs) for insurance applications. GLMs are used in the insurance industry to support critical decisions. Until now, no text has introduced GLMs in this context or addressed the problems specific to insurance data. Using insurance data sets, this practical, rigorous book treats GLMs, covers all standard exponential family distributions, extends the methodology to correlated data structures, and discusses recent developments which go beyond the GLM. The issues in the book are specific to insurance data, such as model selection in the presence of large data sets and the handling of varying exposure times. Exercises and data-based practicals help readers to consolidate their skills, with solutions and data sets given on the companion website. Although the book is package-independent, SAS code and output examples feature in an appendix and on the website. In addition, R code and output for all the examples are provided on the website.

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 \sim of probability measures by its tangent space, and the local behavior of a functional $K: \sim \sim k$ 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 $n^{-1/2}$) 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.

List of members for the years 1914-20 are included in v. 1-7, after which they are continued in the Year book of the society, begun in 1922.

The goal of eliminating disparities in health care in the United States remains elusive. Even as quality improves on specific measures, disparities often persist. Addressing these disparities must begin with the fundamental step of bringing the nature of the disparities and the groups at risk for those disparities to light by collecting health care quality information stratified by race, ethnicity and language data. Then attention can be focused on where interventions might be best applied, and on planning and evaluating those efforts to inform the development of policy and the application of resources. A lack of standardization of categories for race, ethnicity, and language data has been suggested as one obstacle to achieving more widespread collection and utilization of these data. Race, Ethnicity, and Language Data identifies current models for collecting and coding race, ethnicity, and language data; reviews challenges involved in obtaining these data, and makes recommendations for a nationally standardized approach for use in health care quality improvement.

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