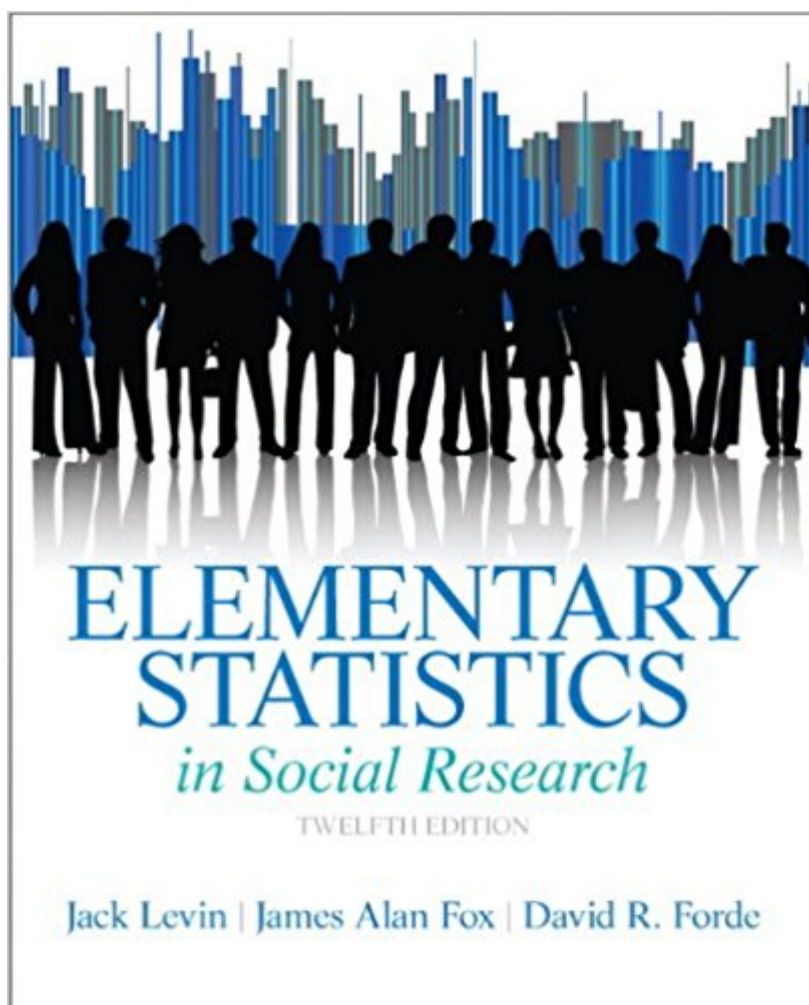




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Normally I don't leave book reviews but I had to for this one. I haven't taken a math class for nearly 4 years and decided it was a bright idea to sign up for an online statistics since I needed a finance qualitative course to graduate. I soon came to find out that stats is not an easy class by any means. The semester is almost over and I have an A+ in the course which probably would not be possible without a good textbook. This book is a GREAT book because it actually makes you understand all the theories behind the statistics. You don't just memorize equations but you "get it" because this book does explain them and make them so much more understandable. The best part about this book is that it gives a lot of real life examples on different topics instead of just saying "here's how you get this answer." It shoes you on how to work out problems, step by step and is really clear. When it goes on to new chapters it reviews old concepts that you may have forgotten to help you understand the new concept. It also has a quick reference for all the characters (x , t , P , sp , etc.) right on the inside of the cover. It actually made statistics, dare I say, fun and kind of interesting.

I took stats during the summer, I've already taken a intro to stats class before and I got away with an A. The instructor this time for a advanced stats class for behavioral science doesn't have a book, && teaches through lecture and application, technically by his standards you should already know how to run the various computer programs and how to input data and choose the correct test. I, on the other hand, waited a whole entire year before signing up for advanced stats so I was more than a little rusty. I e-mailed him about it && he recommended this book as a general guideline. I felt a little on edge when class began, since most of the students had just taken their intro stats class. As the weeks went on, this book was a lifeline. It doesn't give you a guideline on how to input data or use any computer programs, but it does help you in figuring out the purpose and the interpretation of the results, which for my class && job where you use stats is the most important thing. As my teacher says " you have to use baby language for your idiot boss so that they can understand the results or

your attempts are futile" . Plus, if you're using a program like SPSS for example, it's idiot proof and you can find all kinds of tutorials online through google or even better, youtube on how to run certain tests and input data. I didn't read this book front to back, I just used it to help me with write-ups and determining my variables. I'm sure if you're taking an intro class this book would be extremely helpful especially since it helped with a advanced stats class. It's very simple to understand, && it doesn't bore you by adding too many uninteresting and confusing details. The chapters are outlined clearly && it's easy to flip through to find what you are looking for. After taking this class && having an extremely hard ass teacher, even by taking it in the summer when you have about 5 months jammed into one month, I still got an A && I don't think that would have been as easy to get if I had not rented this book. Which by the way, don't rent this book, you will use it so much that the pages will fall out quickly && you may have problems selling it back haha, I know I'm probably about to have some.

Levin & Fox explain it so that you can actually understand. While it's an old edition (mine was stolen), it's a good book for beginning stats. If you need multiple regression, this is NOT the book for you. This is for beginning stats.

This book is an excellent reference for social science research.

As expected! Thank you.

Purchased for a class at Troy University during my undergraduate studies and then sold (as most textbooks are) once finished with it. During my graduate studies I realized that much of this information was still pertinent and useful as sources so I purchased it all over again and now have almost all of the books that I used during my collegiate studies. This is a very informative book and an easy read.

This is a really well written textbook. It breaks the concepts down and the authors write so that you feel like you talking with an instructor. Really handy for my recent Masters level course in social research in which the professor seemed like a high school teacher.

I ordered this book for one of my Urban Planning college courses. The book was as described. There was little to no damage to the book and it had all of its pages. I definitely scored with ordering

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