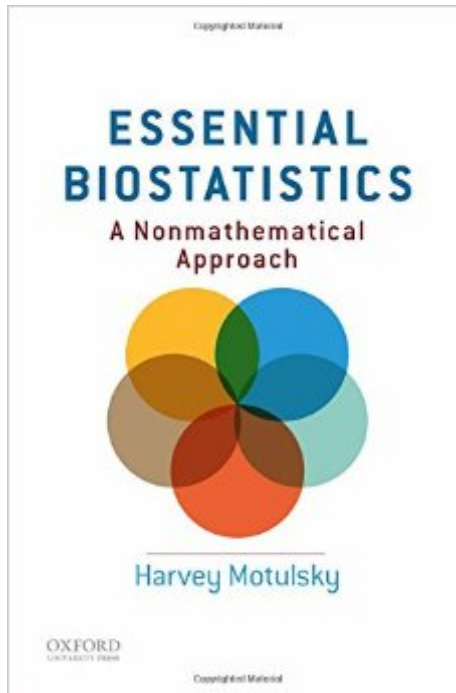


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KEY FEATURES

- Explains the ideas of statistics without describing the mathematical underpinnings
- Designed for the many students and scientists who prefer verbal explanations over mathematical proofs
- Focuses on how to avoid falling into common conceptual traps
- Works to point out ambiguities in potentially confusing terms and phrases
- Covers a wide breadth of topics in a quick and concise manner

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The author has managed to produce another brilliant conceptual book on statistics that is helpful to anyone learning statistics or making a review. It is also a great complement to those learning from more conventional textbooks. There are many insights and the coverage is excellent, including topics often left to more advanced books such as non-linear regression. However, two remarks must be made. It is not only good for biostatistics, but for statistics in general. The second is a warning. This book is a shorter version of the outstanding book "Intuitive Biostatistics" by the same

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