

Model Oriented Design Of Experiments Lecture Notes In Statistics

Model-Oriented Design of Experiments

Here, the authors explain the basic ideas so as to generate interest in modern problems of experimental design. The topics discussed include designs for inference based on nonlinear models, designs for models with random parameters and stochastic processes, designs for model discrimination and incorrectly specified (contaminated) models, as well as examples of designs in functional spaces. Since the authors avoid technical details, the book assumes only a moderate background in calculus, matrix algebra, and statistics. However, at many places, hints are given as to how readers may enhance and adopt the basic ideas for advanced problems or applications. This allows the book to be used for courses at different levels, as well as serving as a useful reference for graduate students and researchers in statistics and engineering.

Theory and Application of Uniform Experimental Designs

The book provides necessary knowledge for readers interested in developing the theory of uniform experimental design. It discusses measures of uniformity, various construction methods of uniform designs, modeling techniques, design and modeling for experiments with mixtures, and the usefulness of the uniformity in block, factorial and supersaturated designs. Experimental design is an important branch of statistics with a long history, and is extremely useful in multi-factor experiments. Involving rich methodologies and various designs, it has played a key role in industry, technology, sciences and various other fields. A design that chooses experimental points uniformly scattered on the domain is known as uniform experimental design, and uniform experimental design can be regarded as a fractional factorial design with model uncertainty, a space-filling design for computer experiments, a robust design against the model specification, and a supersaturated design and can be applied to experiments with mixtures.

Optimal Experimental Design

This textbook provides a concise introduction to optimal experimental design and efficiently prepares the reader for research in the area. It presents the common concepts and techniques for linear and nonlinear models as well as Bayesian optimal designs. The last two chapters are devoted to particular themes of interest, including recent developments and hot topics in optimal experimental design, and real-world applications. Numerous examples and exercises are included, some of them with solutions or hints, as well as references to the existing software for computing designs. The book is primarily intended for graduate students and young researchers in statistics and applied mathematics who are new to the field of optimal experimental design. Given the applications and the way concepts and results are introduced, parts of the text will also appeal to engineers and other applied researchers.

Graphical Methods for the Design of Experiments

Most texts on the design of experiments focus on the analysis of experimental data, not on the creation of the design. Graphical Methods for Experimental Design presents a strategic view of the planning of experiments, and provides a number of graphical tools that are useful for justifying the effort required for experimentation, identifying variables and candidate statistical models, selecting the set of run conditions and for assessing the quality of the design. In addition, the graphical framework for creating fractional factorial designs is used to present experimental results in a way that is easier to understand than a set of model coefficients. The text merely assumes a basic knowledge of statistics and matrices, while many of the graphical techniques are accessible without any knowledge of statistical models, requiring only some familiarity with the plotting of functions and with the concept of projection from elementary mechanical drawing.

A First Course in Design and Analysis of Experiments

Oehlert's text is suitable for either a service course for non-statistics graduate students or for statistics majors. Unlike most texts for the one-term grad/upper level course on experimental design, Oehlert's new book offers a superb balance of both analysis and design, presenting three practical themes to students: • when to use various designs • how to analyze the results • how to recognize various design options Also, unlike other older texts, the book is fully oriented toward the use of statistical software in analyzing experiments.

MODA 7 - Advances in Model-Oriented Design and Analysis

The volume contains the proceedings of the 7th Workshop on Model-Oriented Design and Analysis which has had the purpose of bringing together leading researchers in Eastern and Western Europe for an in-depth discussion of the optimal design of

experiments. The papers are representative of the latest developments concerning non-linear models, computational algorithms and important applications, especially to medical statistics.

mODa 11 - Advances in Model-Oriented Design and Analysis

This volume contains pioneering contributions to both the theory and practice of optimal experimental design. Topics include the optimality of designs in linear and nonlinear models, as well as designs for correlated observations and for sequential experimentation. There is an emphasis on applications to medicine, in particular, to the design of clinical trials. Scientists from Europe, the US, Asia, Australia and Africa contributed to this volume of papers from the 11th Workshop on Model Oriented Design and Analysis.

mODa 9 - Advances in Model-Oriented Design and Analysis

Statisticians and experimentalists will find the latest trends in optimal experimental design research. Some papers are pioneering contributions, leading to new open research problems. It is a collection of peer reviewed papers.

MODA 6 - Advances in Model-Oriented Design and Analysis

This book includes many of the papers presented at the 6th International workshop on Model Oriented Data Analysis held in June 2001. This series began in March 1987 with a meeting on the Wartburg near Eisenach (at that time in the GDR). The next four meetings were in 1990 (St Kyrik monastery, Bulgaria), 1992 (Petrodvorets, St Petersburg, Russia), 1995 (Spetses, Greece) and 1998 (Marseilles, France). Initially the main purpose of these workshops was to bring together leading scientists from 'Eastern' and 'Western' Europe for the exchange of ideas in theoretical and applied statistics, with special emphasis on experimental design. Now that the separation between East and West is much less rigid, this exchange has, in principle, become much easier. However, it is still important to provide opportunities for this interaction. MODA meetings are celebrated for their friendly atmosphere. Indeed, discussions between young and senior scientists at these meetings have resulted in several fruitful long-term collaborations. This intellectually stimulating atmosphere is achieved by limiting the number of participants to around eighty, by the choice of a location in which communal living is encouraged and, of course, through the careful scientific direction provided by the Programme Committee. It is a tradition of these meetings to provide low cost accommodation, low fees and financial support for the travel of young and Eastern participants. This is only possible through the help of sponsors and outside financial support was again important for the success of the meeting.

The Design and Analysis of Computer Experiments

This book describes methods for designing and analyzing experiments that are conducted using a computer code, a computer experiment, and, when possible, a physical experiment. Computer experiments continue to increase in popularity as surrogates for and adjuncts to physical experiments. Since the publication of the first edition, there have been many methodological advances and software developments to implement these new methodologies. The computer experiments literature has emphasized the construction of algorithms for various data analysis tasks (design construction, prediction, sensitivity analysis, calibration among others), and the development of web-based repositories of designs for immediate application. While it is written at a level that is accessible to readers with Masters-level training in Statistics, the book is written in sufficient detail to be useful for practitioners and researchers. New to this revised and expanded edition:

- An expanded presentation of basic material on computer experiments and Gaussian processes with additional simulations and examples
- A new comparison of plug-in prediction methodologies for real-valued simulator output
- An enlarged discussion of space-filling designs including Latin Hypercube designs (LHDs), near-orthogonal designs, and nonrectangular regions
- A chapter length description of process-based designs for optimization, to improve good overall fit, quantile estimation, and Pareto optimization
- A new chapter describing graphical and numerical sensitivity analysis tools
- Substantial new material on calibration-based prediction and inference for calibration parameters
- Lists of software that can be used to fit models discussed in the book to aid practitioners

MODA 5 - Advances in Model-Oriented Data Analysis and Experimental Design

This volume contains the majority of the papers presented at the 5th International Workshop on Model-Oriented Data Analysis held in June 1998. This series started in March 1987 with a meeting on the Wartburg, Eisenach (Germany). The next three meetings were in 1990 (St Kyrik monastery, Bulgaria), 1992 (Petrodvorets, St Petersburg, Russia) and 1995 (Spetses, Greece). The main purpose of these workshops was to bring together leading scientists from 'Eastern' and 'Western' Europe for the exchange of ideas in theoretical and applied statistics, with special emphasis on experimental design. Now that the separation between East and West has become less rigid, this dialogue has, in principle, become much easier. However, providing opportunities for this dialogue is as vital as ever. MODA meetings are known for their friendly atmosphere, leading to fruitful discussions and collaboration, especially between young and senior scientists. Indeed, many long term collaborations were initiated during these events. This intellectually stimulating atmosphere is achieved by limiting the number of participants to around eighty, by the choice of location so that participants can live as a community, and, of course, through the careful selection of scientific direction made by the Programme Committee.

mODa 8 - Advances in Model-Oriented Design and Analysis

This volume contains the proceedings of the 8th Workshop on Model-Oriented Design and Analysis. It offers leading and pioneering work on optimal experimental designs, both from a mathematical/statistical point of view and with regard to real applications. Scientists from all over the world have contributed to this volume. Primary topics are designs for nonlinear models and applications to experimental medicine.

Optimum Design 2000

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Response Surface Methodology and Related Topics

This is the first edited volume on response surface methodology (RSM). It contains 17 chapters written by leading experts in the field and covers a wide variety of topics ranging from areas in classical RSM to more recent modeling approaches within the framework of RSM, including the use of generalized linear models. Topics covering particular aspects of robust parameter design, response surface optimization, mixture experiments, and a variety of new graphical approaches in RSM are also included. The main purpose of this volume is to provide an overview of the key ideas that have shaped RSM, and to bring attention to recent research directions and developments in RSM, which can have many useful applications in a variety of fields. The volume will be very helpful to researchers as well as practitioners interested in RSM's theory and potential applications. It will be particularly useful to individuals who have used RSM methods in the past, but have not kept up with its recent developments, both in theory and applications. Sample Chapter(s). Chapter 1: Two-Level Factorial and Fractional Factorial Designs in Blocks of Size Two. Part 2 (560 KB). Contents: Two-Level Factorial and Fractional Factorial Designs in Blocks of Size Two. Part 2 (Y J Yang & N R Draper); Response Surface Experiments on Processes with High Variation (S G Gilmour & L A Trinca); Random Run Order, Randomization and Inadvertent Split-Plots in Response Surface Experiments (J Ganju & J M Lucas); Statistical Inference for Response Surface Optima (D K J Lin & J J Peterson); A Search Method for the Exploration of New Regions in Robust Parameter Design (G Mer-Quesada & E del Castillo); Response Surface Approaches to Robust Parameter Design (T J Robinson & S S Wulff); Response Surface Methods and Their Application in the Treatment of Cancer with Drug Combinations: Some Reflections (K S Dawson et al.); Generalized Linear Models and Response Transformation (A C Atkinson); GLM Designs: The Dependence on Unknown Parameters Dilemma (A I Khuri & S Mukhopadhyay); Design for a Trinomial Response to Dose (S K Fan & K Chaloner); Evaluating the Performance of Non-Standard Designs: The San Cristobal Design (L M Haines); 50 Years of Mixture Experiment Research: 1955-2004 (G F Piepel); Graphical Methods for Comparing Response Surface Designs for Experiments with Mixture Components (H B Goldfarb & D C Montgomery); Graphical Methods for Assessing the Prediction Capability of Response Surface Designs (J J Borkowski); Using Fraction of Design Space Plots for Informative Comparisons between Designs (C M Anderson-Cook & A Ozol-Godfrey); Concepts of Slope-Rotatability for Second Order Response Surface Designs (S H Park); Design of Experiments for Estimating Differences between Responses and Slopes of the Response (S Huda). Readership: Researchers in academia and industry interested in response surface methodology and its applications; engineers interested in improving quality and productivity in industry."

Econometric Models in Marketing

Contains twelve papers discussing the interface between Marketing and Econometrics. The papers in this work are representative of the types of problems and methods that are used within the field of marketing.

Design of Experiments in Nonlinear Models

Design of Experiments in Nonlinear Models: Asymptotic Normality, Optimality Criteria and Small-Sample Properties provides a comprehensive coverage of the various aspects of experimental design for nonlinear models. The book contains original contributions to the theory of optimal experiments that will interest students and researchers in the field. Practitioners motivated by applications will find valuable tools to help them designing their experiments. The first three chapters expose the connections between the asymptotic properties of estimators in parametric models and experimental design, with more emphasis than usual on some particular aspects like the estimation of a nonlinear function of the model parameters, models with heteroscedastic errors, etc. Classical optimality criteria based on those asymptotic properties are then presented thoroughly in a special chapter. Three chapters are dedicated to specific issues raised by nonlinear models. The construction of design criteria derived from non-asymptotic considerations (small-sample situation) is detailed. The connection between design and identifiability/estimability issues is investigated. Several approaches are presented to face the problem caused by the dependence of an optimal design on the value of the parameters to be estimated. A survey of algorithmic methods for the construction of optimal designs is provided.

Handbook of Spatial Statistics

Assembling a collection of very prominent researchers in the field, the Handbook of Spatial Statistics presents a comprehensive treatment of both classical and state-of-the-art aspects of this maturing area. It takes a unified, integrated

approach to the material, providing cross-references among chapters. The handbook begins with a historical intro

A First Course in the Design of Experiments

Most texts on experimental design fall into one of two distinct categories. There are theoretical works with few applications and minimal discussion on design, and there are methods books with limited or no discussion of the underlying theory. Furthermore, most of these tend to either treat the analysis of each design separately with little attempt to unify procedures, or they will integrate the analysis for the designs into one general technique. *A First Course in the Design of Experiments: A Linear Models Approach* stands apart. It presents theory and methods, emphasizes both the design selection for an experiment and the analysis of data, and integrates the analysis for the various designs with the general theory for linear models. The authors begin with a general introduction then lead students through the theoretical results, the various design models, and the analytical concepts that will enable them to analyze virtually any design. Rife with examples and exercises, the text also encourages using computers to analyze data. The authors use the SAS software package throughout the book, but also demonstrate how any regression program can be used for analysis. With its balanced presentation of theory, methods, and applications and its highly readable style, *A First Course in the Design of Experiments* proves ideal as a text for a beginning graduate or upper-level undergraduate course in the design and analysis of experiments.

Optimal Mobile Sensing and Actuation Policies in Cyber-physical Systems

A successful cyber-physical system, a complex interweaving of hardware and software with some part of the physical environment, depends on proper identification of the, often pre-existing, physical element. A bespoke “cyber” part of the system may then be designed from scratch. *Optimal Mobile Sensing and Actuation Strategies in Cyber-physical Systems* focuses on distributed-parameter systems the dynamics of which can be modelled with partial differential equations. These are very challenging to observe, their states and inputs being distributed throughout a spatial domain. Consequently, systematic approaches to the optimization of sensor location have to be devised for parameter estimation. The text begins by reviewing the field of cyber-physical systems and introducing background notions of distributed parameter systems and optimal observation theory. New research problems are then defined within this framework. Two important problems considered are optimal mobile sensor trajectory planning and the accuracy effects and allocation of remote sensors. These are followed up with a solution to the problem of optimal robust estimation. Actuation policies are then introduced into the framework with the purpose of improving estimation and optimizing the trajectories of both sensors and actuators simultaneously. The large number of illustrations within the text will assist the reader to visualize the application of the methods proposed. A group of similar examples are used throughout the book to help the reader assimilate the material more easily. The monograph concentrates on the use of methods for which a cyber-physical-systems infrastructure is required. The methods are computationally heavy and require mobile sensors and actuators with communications abilities. Application examples cover fields from environmental science to national security so that readers are encouraged to link the ideas of cyber-physical systems with their own research.

MODA4 — Advances in Model-Oriented Data Analysis

This volume is the proceedings of the 4th International Workshop on Model-Oriented Data Analysis. This series of events originated in 1987 at a meeting in Eisenach, that successfully brought together scientists from numerous countries of the 'East' and 'West'. Now that this distinction is obsolete dialogue has been greatly facilitated, providing opportunities for this dialogue, however, is as vital as ever. The present meeting at Spetses, Greece from 5th to 9th of June 1995 again assembles statisticians from all over the world as this book documents. The hospitality offered by the University of Economics of Athens and the Korgialenios School made it possible to organize this workshop. The editors are also grateful to Intracom (Greece), the Ionian Bank and the Procter & Gamble Company (USA) for their generous support. We would particularly like to mention Dr. Michael Meredith, who being our contact person at Procter & Gamble, enabled us to publish these proceedings. Further thanks go to Dr. Peter Schuster from Physica Verlag Heidelberg for his continuing support of the project. The contributions to this volume were carefully selected from the submissions by the editors after a one stage refereeing process. We would like to thank the members of the MODA committee, A.C. Atkinson, R.D. Cook, V.V. Fedorov, P. Hackl, H. Lauter, B. Torsney, LN. Vuchkov, H.P. Wynn, and A.A. Zhigljavsky, who not only defined the main topics of the workshop, but also served as the referees.

Model Based Parameter Estimation

This judicious selection of articles combines mathematical and numerical methods to apply parameter estimation and optimum experimental design in a range of contexts. These include fields as diverse as biology, medicine, chemistry, environmental physics, image processing and computer vision. The material chosen was presented at a multidisciplinary workshop on parameter estimation held in 2009 in Heidelberg. The contributions show how indispensable efficient methods of applied mathematics and computer-based modeling can be to enhancing the quality of interdisciplinary research. The use of scientific computing to model, simulate, and optimize complex processes has become a standard methodology in many scientific fields, as well as in industry. Demonstrating that the use of state-of-the-art optimization techniques in a number of research areas has much potential for improvement, this book provides advanced numerical methods and the very latest results for the applications under consideration.

Biometrika

The year 2001 marks the centenary of Biometrika, one of the world's leading academic journals in statistical theory and methodology. In celebration of this, the book brings together two sets of papers from the journal. The first are specially commissioned articles that review the history of the journal and the most important contributions made by papers in the journal to a number of important areas of statistical activity, including general theory and methodology, surveys and time series. The second group are a selection of particularly seminal articles from the journal's first hundred years. In the process these papers give a full description of the general development of statistical science during the twentieth century.

Collecting Spatial Data

The book is concerned with the statistical theory for locating spatial sensors. It bridges the gap between spatial statistics and optimum design theory. After introductions to those two fields the topics of exploratory designs and designs for spatial trend and variogram estimation are treated. Special attention is devoted to describing new methodologies to cope with the problem of correlated observations.

Computational and Experimental Studies

Comprising specially selected papers on the subject of Computational Methods and Experimental Measurements, this book includes research from scientists, researchers and specialists who perform experiments, develop computer codes and carry out measurements on prototypes. Improvements relating to computational methods have generated an ever-increasing expansion of computational simulations that permeate all fields of science and technology. Validating the results of these improvements can be achieved by carrying out committed and accurate experiments, which have undertaken continuous development. Current experimental techniques have become more complex and sophisticated so that they require the intensive use of computers, both for running experiments as well as acquiring and processing the resulting data. This title explores new experimental and computational methods and covers various topics such as: Computer-aided Models; Image Analysis Applications; Noise Filtration of Shockwave Propagation; Finite Element Simulations.

Design of Comparative Experiments

This book should be on the shelf of every practising statistician who designs experiments. Good design considers units and treatments first, and then allocates treatments to units. It does not choose from a menu of named designs. This approach requires a notation for units that does not depend on the treatments applied. Most structure on the set of observational units, or on the set of treatments, can be defined by factors. This book develops a coherent framework for thinking about factors and their relationships, including the use of Hasse diagrams. These are used to elucidate structure, calculate degrees of freedom and allocate treatment subspaces to appropriate strata. Based on a one-term course the author has taught since 1989, the book is ideal for advanced undergraduate and beginning graduate courses. Examples, exercises and discussion questions are drawn from a wide range of real applications: from drug development, to agriculture, to manufacturing.

Optimal Mixture Experiments

The book dwells mainly on the optimality aspects of mixture designs. As mixture models are a special case of regression models, a general discussion on regression designs has been presented, which includes topics like continuous designs, de la Garza phenomenon, Loewner order domination, Equivalence theorems for different optimality criteria and standard optimality results for single variable polynomial regression and multivariate linear and quadratic regression models. This is followed by a review of the available literature on estimation of parameters in mixture models. Based on recent research findings, the volume also introduces optimal mixture designs for estimation of optimum mixing proportions in different mixture models, which include Scheffé's quadratic model, Darroch-Waller model, log-contrast model, mixture-amount models, random coefficient models and multi-response model. Robust mixture designs and mixture designs in blocks have been also reviewed. Moreover, some applications of mixture designs in areas like agriculture, pharmaceuticals and food and beverages have been presented. Familiarity with the basic concepts of design and analysis of experiments, along with the concept of optimality criteria are desirable prerequisites for a clear understanding of the book. It is likely to be helpful to both theoreticians and practitioners working in the area of mixture experiments.

Artificial Neural Networks - ICANN 2009

This volume is part of the two-volume proceedings of the 19th International Conference on Artificial Neural Networks (ICANN 2009), which was held in Cyprus during September 14-17, 2009. The ICANN conference is an annual meeting sponsored by the European Neural Network Society (ENNS), in cooperation with the International Neural Network Society (INNS) and the Japanese Neural Network Society (JNNS). ICANN 2009 was technically sponsored by the IEEE Computational Intelligence Society. This series of conferences has been held annually since 1991 in various European countries and covers the field of neurocomputing, learning systems and related areas. Artificial neural networks provide an information-processing structure inspired by biological nervous systems. They consist of a large number of highly interconnected processing elements, with the capability of learning by example. The field of artificial neural networks has evolved significantly in the last two decades,

with active participation from diverse fields, such as engineering, computer science, mathematics, artificial intelligence, system theory, biology, operations research, and neuroscience. Artificial neural networks have been widely applied for pattern recognition, control, optimization, image processing, classification, signal processing, etc.

A First Course in Linear Models and Design of Experiments

This textbook presents the basic concepts of linear models, design and analysis of experiments. With the rigorous treatment of topics and provision of detailed proofs, this book aims at bridging the gap between basic and advanced topics of the subject. Initial chapters of the book explain linear estimation in linear models and testing of linear hypotheses, and the later chapters apply this theory to the analysis of specific models in designing statistical experiments. The book includes topics on the basic theory of linear models covering estimability, criteria for estimability, Gauss–Markov theorem, confidence interval estimation, linear hypotheses and likelihood ratio tests, the general theory of analysis of general block designs, complete and incomplete block designs, general row column designs with Latin square design and Youden square design as particular cases, symmetric factorial experiments, missing plot technique, analyses of covariance models, split plot and split block designs. Every chapter has examples to illustrate the theoretical results and exercises complementing the topics discussed. R codes are provided at the end of every chapter for at least one illustrative example from the chapter enabling readers to write similar codes for other examples and exercise.

Artificial Neural Networks for the Modelling and Fault Diagnosis of Technical Processes

An unappealing characteristic of all real-world systems is the fact that they are vulnerable to faults, malfunctions and, more generally, unexpected modes of behaviour. This explains why there is a continuous need for reliable and universal monitoring systems based on suitable and effective fault diagnosis strategies. This is especially true for engineering systems, whose complexity is permanently growing due to the inevitable development of modern industry as well as the information and communication technology revolution. Indeed, the design and operation of engineering systems require an increased attention with respect to availability, reliability, safety and fault tolerance. Thus, it is natural that fault diagnosis plays a fundamental role in modern control theory and practice. This is reflected in plenty of papers on fault diagnosis in many control-oriented conferences and journals. Indeed, a large amount of knowledge on model based fault diagnosis has been accumulated through scientific literature since the beginning of the 1970s. As a result, a wide spectrum of fault diagnosis techniques have been developed. A major category of fault diagnosis techniques is the model based one, where an analytical model of the plant to be monitored is assumed to be available.

Introduction to Statistical Methods, Design of Experiments and Statistical Quality Control

This book provides an accessible presentation of concepts from probability theory, statistical methods, the design of experiments and statistical quality control. It is shaped by the experience of the two teachers teaching statistical methods and concepts to engineering students, over a decade. Practical examples and end-of-chapter exercises are the highlights of the text as they are purposely selected from different fields. Statistical principles discussed in the book have great relevance in several disciplines like economics, commerce, engineering, medicine, health-care, agriculture, biochemistry, and textiles to mention a few. A large number of students with varied disciplinary backgrounds need a course in basics of statistics, the design of experiments and statistical quality control at an introductory level to pursue their discipline of interest. No previous knowledge of probability or statistics is assumed, but an understanding of calculus is a prerequisite. The whole book serves as a master level introductory course in all the three topics, as required in textile engineering or industrial engineering. Organised into 10 chapters, the book discusses three different courses namely statistics, the design of experiments and quality control. Chapter 1 is the introductory chapter which describes the importance of statistical methods, the design of experiments and statistical quality control. Chapters 2–6 deal with statistical methods including basic concepts of probability theory, descriptive statistics, statistical inference, statistical test of hypothesis and analysis of correlation and regression. Chapters 7–9 deal with the design of experiments including factorial designs and response surface methodology, and Chap. 10 deals with statistical quality control.

Parallel Processing and Applied Mathematics

This book constitutes the thoroughly refereed post-proceedings of the 4th International Conference on Parallel Processing and Applied Mathematics, PPAM 2002, held in Naleczow, Poland, in September 2001. The 101 papers presented were carefully reviewed and improved during two rounds of reviewing and revision. The book offers topical sections on distributed and grid architectures, scheduling and load balancing, performance analysis and prediction, parallel non-numerical algorithms, parallel programming, tools and environments, parallel numerical algorithms, applications, and evolutionary computing and neural networks.

Model Calibration and Parameter Estimation

This three-part book provides a comprehensive and systematic introduction to these challenging topics such as model calibration, parameter estimation, reliability assessment, and data collection design. Part 1 covers the classical inverse problem for parameter estimation in both deterministic and statistical frameworks, Part 2 is dedicated to system

identification, hyperparameter estimation, and model dimension reduction, and Part 3 considers how to collect data and construct reliable models for prediction and decision-making. For the first time, topics such as multiscale inversion, stochastic field parameterization, level set method, machine learning, global sensitivity analysis, data assimilation, model uncertainty quantification, robust design, and goal-oriented modeling, are systematically described and summarized in a single book from the perspective of model inversion, and elucidated with numerical examples from environmental and water resources modeling. Readers of this book will not only learn basic concepts and methods for simple parameter estimation, but also get familiar with advanced methods for modeling complex systems. Algorithms for mathematical tools used in this book, such as numerical optimization, automatic differentiation, adaptive parameterization, hierarchical Bayesian, metamodeling, Markov chain Monte Carlo, are covered in details. This book can be used as a reference for graduate and upper level undergraduate students majoring in environmental engineering, hydrology, and geosciences. It also serves as an essential reference book for professionals such as petroleum engineers, mining engineers, chemists, mechanical engineers, biologists, biology and medical engineering, applied mathematicians, and others who perform mathematical modeling.

Optimal Sensor Networks Scheduling in Identification of Distributed Parameter Systems

Sensor networks have recently come into prominence because they hold the potential to revolutionize a wide spectrum of both civilian and military applications. An ingenious characteristic of sensor networks is the distributed nature of data acquisition. Therefore they seem to be ideally prepared for the task of monitoring processes with spatio-temporal dynamics which constitute one of most general and important classes of systems in modelling of the real-world phenomena. It is clear that careful deployment and activation of sensor nodes are critical for collecting the most valuable information from the observed environment. Optimal Sensor Network Scheduling in Identification of Distributed Parameter Systems discusses the characteristic features of the sensor scheduling problem, analyzes classical and recent approaches, and proposes a wide range of original solutions, especially dedicated for networks with mobile and scanning nodes. Both researchers and practitioners will find the case studies, the proposed algorithms, and the numerical examples to be invaluable.

Robust and Fault-Tolerant Control

Robust and Fault-Tolerant Control proposes novel automatic control strategies for nonlinear systems developed by means of artificial neural networks and pays special attention to robust and fault-tolerant approaches. The book discusses robustness and fault tolerance in the context of model predictive control, fault accommodation and reconfiguration, and iterative learning control strategies. Expanding on its theoretical deliberations the monograph includes many case studies demonstrating how the proposed approaches work in practice. The most important features of the book include: a comprehensive review of neural network architectures with possible applications in system modelling and control; a concise introduction to robust and fault-tolerant control; step-by-step presentation of the control approaches proposed; an abundance of case studies illustrating the important steps in designing robust and fault-tolerant control; and a large number of figures and tables facilitating the performance analysis of the control approaches described. The material presented in this book will be useful for researchers and engineers who wish to avoid spending excessive time in searching neural-network-based control solutions. It is written for electrical, computer science and automatic control engineers interested in control theory and their applications. This monograph will also interest postgraduate students engaged in self-study of nonlinear robust and fault-tolerant control.

Design of Experiments

Offering deep insight into the connections between design choice and the resulting statistical analysis, Design of Experiments: An Introduction Based on Linear Models explores how experiments are designed using the language of linear statistical models. The book presents an organized framework for understanding the statistical aspects of experiment

PROBABILITY AND STATISTICS - Volume III

Probability and Statistics theme is a component of Encyclopedia of Mathematical Sciences in the global Encyclopedia of Life Support Systems (EOLSS), which is an integrated compendium of twenty one Encyclopedias. The Theme with contributions from distinguished experts in the field, discusses Probability and Statistics. Probability is a standard mathematical concept to describe stochastic uncertainty. Probability and Statistics can be considered as the two sides of a coin. They consist of methods for modeling uncertainty and measuring real phenomena. Today many important political, health, and economic decisions are based on statistics. This theme is structured in five main topics: Probability and Statistics; Probability Theory; Stochastic Processes and Random Fields; Probabilistic Models and Methods; Foundations of Statistics, which are then expanded into multiple subtopics, each as a chapter. These three volumes are aimed at the following five major target audiences: University and College students Educators, Professional practitioners, Research personnel and Policy analysts, managers, and decision makers and NGOs.

System Modeling and Optimization

This book is a collection of thoroughly refereed papers presented at the 26th IFIP TC 7 Conference on System Modeling and Optimization, held in Klagenfurt, Austria, in September 2013. The 34 revised papers were carefully selected from numerous

submissions. They cover the latest progress in a wide range of topics such as optimal control of ordinary and partial differential equations, modeling and simulation, inverse problems, nonlinear, discrete, and stochastic optimization as well as industrial applications.

Introductory Statistics and Random Phenomena

This textbook integrates traditional statistical data analysis with new computational experimentation capabilities and concepts of algorithmic complexity and chaotic behavior in nonlinear dynamic systems. This was the first advanced text/reference to bring together such a comprehensive variety of tools for the study of random phenomena occurring in engineering and the natural, life, and social sciences. The crucial computer experiments are conducted using the readily available computer program Mathematica® Uncertain Virtual Worlds™ software packages which optimize and facilitate the simulation environment. Brief tutorials are included that explain how to use the Mathematica® programs for effective simulation and computer experiments. Large and original real-life data sets are introduced and analyzed as a model for independent study. This is an excellent classroom tool and self-study guide. The material is presented in a clear and accessible style providing numerous exercises and bibliographical notes suggesting further reading. Topics and Features Comprehensive and integrated treatment of uncertainty arising in engineering and scientific phenomena – algorithmic complexity, statistical independence, and nonlinear chaotic behavior Extensive exercise sets, examples, and Mathematica® computer experiments that reinforce concepts and algorithmic methods Thorough presentation of methods of data compression and representation Algorithmic approach to model selection and design of experiments Large data sets and 13 Mathematica®-based Uncertain Virtual Worlds™ programs and code This text is an excellent resource for all applied statisticians, engineers, and scientists who need to use modern statistical analysis methods to investigate and model their data. The present, softcover reprint is designed to make this classic textbook available to a wider audience.

Randomised Response-Adaptive Designs in Clinical Trials

Randomised Response-Adaptive Designs in Clinical Trials presents methods for the randomised allocation of treatments to patients in sequential clinical trials. Emphasizing the practical application of clinical trial designs, the book is designed for medical and applied statisticians, clinicians, and statisticians in training. After introducing clinical trials in drug development, the authors assess a simple adaptive design for binary responses without covariates. They discuss randomisation and covariate balance in normally distributed responses and cover many important response-adaptive designs for binary responses. The book then develops response-adaptive designs for continuous and longitudinal responses, optimum designs with covariates, and response-adaptive designs with covariates. It also covers response-adaptive designs that are derived by optimising an objective function subject to constraints on the variance of estimated parametric functions. The concluding chapter explores future directions in the development of adaptive designs.

Spatio-temporal Design

A state-of-the-art presentation of optimum spatio-temporal sampling design - bridging classic ideas with modern statistical modeling concepts and the latest computational methods. Spatio-temporal Design presents a comprehensive state-of-the-art presentation combining both classical and modern treatments of network design and planning for spatial and spatio-temporal data acquisition. A common problem set is interwoven throughout the chapters, providing various perspectives to illustrate a complete insight to the problem at hand. Motivated by the high demand for statistical analysis of data that takes spatial and spatio-temporal information into account, this book incorporates ideas from the areas of time series, spatial statistics and stochastic processes, and combines them to discuss optimum spatio-temporal sampling design. Spatio-temporal Design: Advances in Efficient Data Acquisition: Provides an up-to-date account of how to collect space-time data for monitoring, with a focus on statistical aspects and the latest computational methods Discusses basic methods and distinguishes between design and model-based approaches to collecting space-time data. Features model-based frequentist design for univariate and multivariate geostatistics, and second-phase spatial sampling. Integrates common data examples and case studies throughout the book in order to demonstrate the different approaches and their integration. Includes real data sets, data generating mechanisms and simulation scenarios. Accompanied by a supporting website featuring R code. Spatio-temporal Design presents an excellent book for graduate level students as well as a valuable reference for researchers and practitioners in the fields of applied mathematics, engineering, and the environmental and health sciences.

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