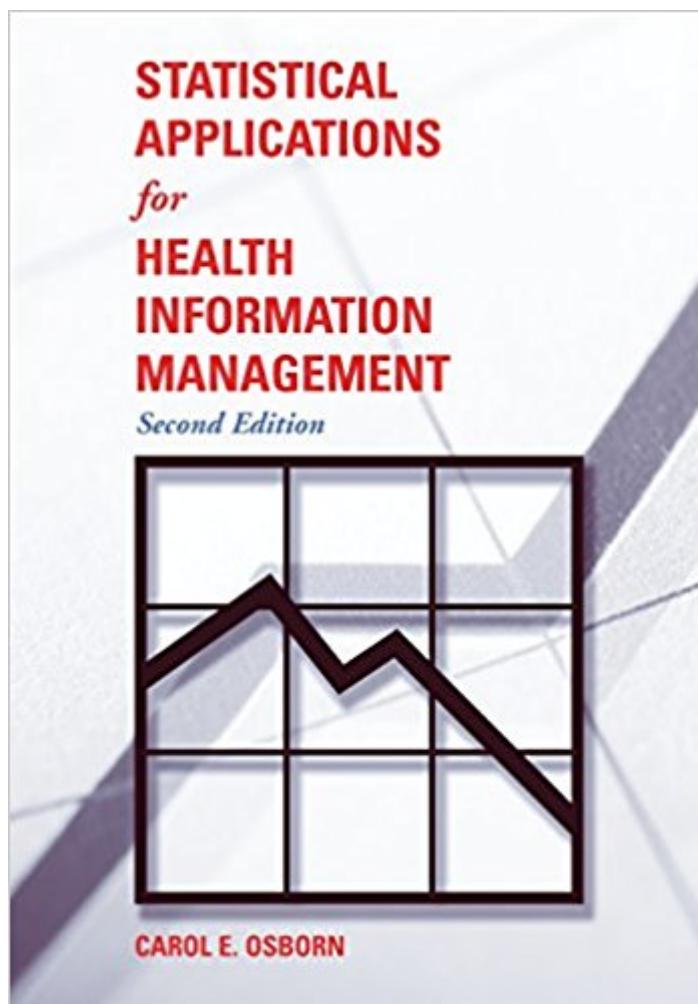


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I was required to buy this book for an on-line class and I HATE IT!!! This book has so many mistakes in it that is just confuses me more. There are MULTIPLE times when the equation given is wrong! How are you supposed to learn a concept using an equation when it is given to you WRONG!!? I spent too much time trying to work on a problem, only to discover through the teacher and my tutor that the book is wrong. So Frustrating! I cannot wait to be done with this class, I guess I will try to sell it to get some of my money back but I feel sorry for whoever has to have this book. If you don't need, do not let it waste your time. Worst text book that I have ever seen.

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This is an excellent primer for healthcare stats. It is well written, with a good blend of technical and nontechnical explanations of the subject.

I was not pleased with this textbook whatsoever. As a student who has never taken statistics but greatly excels in other math classes, I had a really hard time understanding the concepts laid out in the book. Statistics is relatively simple, but Osborne over-complicates things to an extreme. After reading the first few chapters for my Biostatistics class, I ended up buying another textbook in Biostats. This one explained everything very plainly, and provided great, thorough examples. My biggest complaint about the textbook is its examples. It gives you a formula, but doesn't explain it. Then it gives you one example per concept, but the example starts on the 3rd or 4th step, skipping more steps as it goes. Honestly, I needed additional help from online resources to even wrap my brain around the concepts presented in the book, yet alone solve the problems. The book is written in an extremely technical way, which, in math, is usually a great thing. However, this particular textbook explains all of the concepts in great technical detail in paragraph form, which creates problems in how you learn it. If you need this particular book for a class, buy another one to supplement it. If you have a choice, don't buy this textbook, especially if you don't have a strong background in statistics already. Just my two cents.

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