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Bayesian Data Analysis, Third Edition

CRC Press Now in its third edition, this classic book is widely considered the leading text on Bayesian methods, lauded for its accessible, practical approach to analyzing data and solving research problems. Bayesian Data Analysis, Third Edition continues to take an applied approach to analysis using up-to-date Bayesian methods. The authors—all leaders in the statistics community—introduce basic concepts from a data-analytic perspective before presenting advanced methods. Throughout the text, numerous worked examples drawn from real applications and research emphasize the use of Bayesian inference in practice. New to the Third Edition Four new chapters on nonparametric modeling Coverage of weakly informative priors and boundary-avoiding priors Updated discussion of cross-validation and predictive information criteria Improved convergence monitoring and effective sample size calculations for iterative simulation Presentations of Hamiltonian Monte Carlo, variational Bayes, and expectation propagation New and revised software code The book can be used in

three different ways. For undergraduate students, it introduces Bayesian inference starting from first principles. For graduate students, the text presents effective current approaches to Bayesian modeling and computation in statistics and related fields. For researchers, it provides an assortment of Bayesian methods in applied statistics. Additional materials, including data sets used in the examples, solutions to selected exercises, and software instructions, are available on the book's web page.

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Statistical Rethinking

A Bayesian Course with Examples in R and Stan

CRC Press Statistical Rethinking: A Bayesian Course with Examples in R and Stan builds readers' knowledge of and confidence in statistical modeling. Reflecting the need for even minor programming in today's model-based statistics, the book pushes readers to perform step-by-step calculations that are usually automated. This unique computational approach ensures that readers understand enough of the details to make reasonable choices and interpretations in their own modeling work. The text presents generalized linear multilevel models from a Bayesian perspective, relying on a simple logical interpretation of Bayesian probability and maximum entropy. It covers from the basics of regression to multilevel models. The author also discusses measurement error, missing data, and Gaussian process models for spatial and network autocorrelation. By using complete R code examples throughout, this book provides a practical foundation for performing statistical inference. Designed for both PhD students and seasoned professionals in the natural and social sciences, it prepares them for more advanced or specialized statistical modeling. Web Resource The book is accompanied by an R package (rethinking) that is available on the author's website and GitHub. The two core functions (map and map2stan) of this package allow a variety of statistical models to be constructed from standard model formulas.

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A Library for Scalable Constraint-

based Program Analysis

Proceedings of the European Computing Conference

Volume 1

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Robot Motion

Planning and Control

MIT Press The present surge of interest in robotics can be expected to continue through the1980s. Major research efforts are springing up throughout industry and in the universities. Seniorand graduate level courses are being developed or planned in many places to prepare students tocontribute to the development of the field and its industrial applications. Robot Motion will servethis emerging audience as a single source of information on current research in the field.The bookbrings together nineteen papers of fundamental importance to the development of a science ofrobotics. These are grouped in five sections: Dynamics; Trajectory Planning; Compliance and ForceControl; Feedback Control; and Spatial Planning. Each section is introduced by a substantialanalytical survey that lays out the problems that arise in that area of robotics and the approachesand solutions that have been tried, with an evaluation of their strengths and shortcomings. Inaddition, there is an overall introduction that relates robotics research to general trends in thedevelopment of artificial intelligence.Individual papers are the work of H. Hanafusa, H. Asada, N.Hogan, M. T. Mason, R. Paul, B. Shimano, M. H. Raibert, J. J. Craig, R. H. Taylor, D. E. Whitney, J.M. Hollerbach, J. Luh, M. Walker, R. J. Popplestone, A. P. Ambler, I. M. Bellos, T. LozanoPerez, E.Freund, D. F. Golla, S. C. Garg, P. C. Hughes, and K. D. Young.The editors are all researchscientists at MIT's Artificial Intelligence Laboratory and in addition, Michael Brady is coeditorwith Richard Paul of The International Journal of Robotics Research. Robot Motion is included in theMIT Press Artificial

Intelligence Series.

Trends in Constraint Programming

John Wiley & Sons This title brings together the best papers on a range of topics raised at the annual International Conference on Principles and Practice of Constraint Programming. This conference provides papers and workshops which produce new insights, concepts and results which can then be used by those involved in this area to develop their own work.

Perspectives of Nonlinear Dynamics: Volume 1

CUP Archive The dynamics of physical, chemical, biological, or fluid systems generally must be described by nonlinear models, whose detailed mathematical solutions are not obtainable. To understand some aspects of such dynamics, various complementary methods and viewpoints are of crucial importance. In this book the perspectives generated by analytical, topological and computational methods, and interplays between them, are developed in a variety of contexts. This book is a comprehensive introduction to this field, suited to a broad readership, and reflecting a wide range of applications. Some of the concepts considered are: topological equivalence; embeddings; dimensions and fractals; Poincaré maps and map-dynamics; empirical computational sciences vis-á-vis mathematics; Ulam's synergetics; Turing's instability and dissipative structures; chaos; dynamic entropies; Lorenz and Rossler models; predator-prey and replicator models; FPU and KAM phenomena; solitons and nonsolitons; coupled maps and pattern dynamics; cellular automata.

Modern Quantum Mechanics

Cambridge University Press Modern Quantum Mechanics is a classic graduate level textbook, covering the main quantum mechanics concepts in a clear, organized and engaging manner. The author, Jun John Sakurai, was a renowned theorist in particle theory. The second edition, revised by Jim Napolitano, introduces topics that extend the text's usefulness into the twenty-first century, such as advanced mathematical techniques associated with quantum mechanical calculations, while at the same time retaining classic developments such as neutron interferometer experiments, Feynman path integrals, correlation measurements, and Bell's inequality. A solution manual for instructors using this textbook can be downloaded from www.cambridge.org/9781108422413.

Concentrator Location in

Telecommunications Networks

Springer Science & Business Media This book is the only recent title to present polyhedral results and exact solution methods for location problems encountered in telecommunications, but which also have applications in other areas, such as transportation and supply chain management.

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Detection, Estimation, and Linear Modulation Theory

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Springer Science & Business Media This book covers modern statistical inference based on likelihood with applications in medicine, epidemiology and biology. Two introductory chapters discuss the importance of statistical models in applied quantitative research and the central role of the likelihood function. The rest of the book is divided into three parts. The first describes likelihood-based inference from a frequentist viewpoint. Properties of the maximum likelihood estimate, the score

function, the likelihood ratio and the Wald statistic are discussed in detail. In the second part, likelihood is combined with prior information to perform Bayesian inference. Topics include Bayesian updating, conjugate and reference priors, Bayesian point and interval estimates, Bayesian asymptotics and empirical Bayes methods. Modern numerical techniques for Bayesian inference are described in a separate chapter. Finally two more advanced topics, model choice and prediction, are discussed both from a frequentist and a Bayesian perspective. A comprehensive appendix covers the necessary prerequisites in probability theory, matrix algebra, mathematical calculus, and numerical analysis.

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Journal of RF/microwave engineering, photonics and communication

Orthogonal Polynomials in MATLAB

Exercises and Solutions

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Models and Analysis for Distributed

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John Wiley & Sons Nowadays, distributed systems are increasingly present, for publicsoftware applications as well as critical systems. softwareapplications as well as critical systems. This title andDistributed Systems: Design and Algorithms – from the sameeditors – introduce the underlying concepts, the associateddesign techniques and the related security issues. The objective of this book is to describe the state of the art ofthe formal methods for the analysis of distributed systems.Numerous issues remain open and are the topics of major researchprojects. One current research trend consists of profoundly mixingthe design, modeling, verification and implementation stages. Thisprototyping-based approach is centered around the concept of modelrefinement. This book is more specifically intended for readers that wish togain an overview of the application of formal methods in the designof distributed systems. Master's and PhD students, as well asengineers in industry, will find a global understanding of thetechniques as well as references to the most up-to-date works inthis area.

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Programming with MATLAB for Scientists

A Beginner's Introduction

CRC Press This book offers an introduction to the basics of MATLAB programming to scientists and engineers. The author leads with engaging examples to build a working knowledge, specifically geared to those with science and engineering backgrounds. The reader is empowered to model and simulate real systems, as well as present and analyze everyday data sets. In order to achieve those goals, the contents bypass excessive "under the hood" details, and instead gets right down to the essential, practical foundations for successful programming and modeling. Readers will benefit from the following features: Teaches programming to scientists and engineers using a problem-based approach, leading with illustrative and interesting examples. Emphasizes a hands-on approach, with "must know" information and minimal technical details. Utilizes examples from science and engineering to showcase the application of learned concepts on real problems. Showcases modeling of real systems, gradually advancing from simpler to more challenging problems. Highlights the practical uses of data processing and analysis in everyday life.

Molecular Structure and Statistical Thermodynamics

Selected Papers of Kenneth S. Pitzer

World Scientific This book considers molecular structural information, statistical methods and thermodynamic measurements, and the ways in which the relative role of each differs from another. By putting together selected papers in a single publication, the book highlights the cohesive aspects of certain advances through time and development, and can aid historical studies. Several papers from journals not widely circulated can also be found in this selection of papers.

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Computers and Artificial Intelligence

Bioinorganic Spectroscopy, Structure/function Correlations in Binuclear Non-heme Iron Enzymes, and Developing Nuclear Resonance

Vibrational Spectroscopy for Characterization of Enzyme Intermediates

The foci of this dissertation are: 1) combined use of spectroscopies for mechanistic understanding of the oxygen reactions of various non-heme iron enzymes and related model complexes, and 2) the development of the recently described nuclear vibrational resonance spectroscopy (NRVS) coupled with density functional calculations (DFT) for characterization of non-heme iron enzyme intermediates. Binuclear non-heme iron enzymes are involved in many medically and industrially important processes such as DNA synthesis by ribonucleotide reductase (RNR), conversion of methane to methanol by methane monooxygenase (MMO), fatty acid desaturation by [Delta]9 desaturase, iron storage and homeostasis by ferritins, degradation of aromatic compounds by various bacterial monooxygenases (ToMO, T4MO, etc.) and antibiotic biogenesis by p-aminobenzoate N-oxygenase (AurF), etc. Interestingly, these diverse reactions typically begin with O2 reacting with a biferrous active site, coordinated by highly conserved protein ligands (ExxH motifs) in four [Alpha]-helix bundles. Moreover, spectroscopically and chemically similar intermediates can be detected in many of the enzyme systems. The best studied in this family are RNRs, where biferric peroxo intermediates (P and P'), and the high-valent Fe(III)Fe(IV) intermediate X have been stabilized and spectroscopically characterized in wt and numerous variants. De novo designed four [Alpha]-helix bundles have been synthesized (the ~140 amino acid dui ferri (DF) peptide family) and are good models for binuclear non-heme iron enzymes. These systems provide a protein environment and can be viewed as a bridge between inorganic model complexes and native proteins. The pseudo-symmetric single chain version (DFsc) coordinates two ferrous ions by two His and four Glu amino acid residues. Circular dichroism (CD), magnetic CD (MCD) and variable-temperature variable-field MCD (VTVH MCD) show that this "active site" in DFsc has a 4-coordinate and 5-coordinate (4C+5C) geometry that is weakly antiferromagnetically coupled (J [approximately equal to] --2 cm-1) indicative of [Mu]1,3 carboxylate bridges, highly similar to RNR biferrous structures. Extended x-ray absorption fine structure (EXAFS) data are consistent with this assignment and show that one terminal carboxylate residue coordinates in a bidentate fashion. Changes in the CD/MCD/VTVH MCD and EXAFS spectra in the Y51L and E11D variants show that the 4C site is proximal to (but not bound by) Y51 and the bidentate carboxylate is coordinated to the 5C iron. Open coordination positions on both irons allow for dioxygen to react rapidly with the biferrous site. The reaction of biferrous DFsc with dioxygen yields a 520 nm ([Epsilon] = [weak approximation to]1200 M-1cm-1) species with a formation rate of 2 s-1, again similar to RNR (the Class Ia RNR from Escherichia coli has a dioxygen reaction rate of ~1 s-1, however the first species formed (intermediate P) has [Lambda]max = 700 nm). The resonance Raman (rR) spectrum obtained by

excitation into the 520 nm feature in DFsc (and the E11D variant) proves this chromophore arises from a Tyr to ferric charge transfer (CT) transition. The 520 nm feature is lost by substitution of Y51 but not Y18, thus Y51 binds to the site after reaction with dioxygen. Subsequent binding of Y51 functions as an internal spectral probe of the dioxygen reaction and as a proton source that would promote loss of hydrogen peroxide. Coordination by a ligand that functions as a proton source could be a structural mechanism used by natural binuclear iron enzymes to drive their reactions past peroxo biferric level intermediates. RNR's can be divided into 3 major classes based on the radical generating machinery. Class I RNR's utilize a dimetal cofactor that reacts with dioxygen and can be subdivided into Classes Ia, Ib and Ic based on sequence homology and metal dependency. Class Ia enzymes are the best studied an present in higher organisms including human (host) while Class Ib enzymes are typically found in pathogens. CD, MCD and VTVH MCD data on biferrous loaded Class Ib RNR from Bacillus cereus allow assignment of the active site as 4C+5C in solution, resolving discrepancies from available crystal structures. Differences in the zero-field splitting parameters (D and E) and magnetic coupling extracted from fits to the VTVH MCD data can be ascribed to differences in the bridging carboxylate conformations. FeII loading, monitored by CD, shows cooperative binding with Kd 100 mM, significantly stronger that the metal binding in Class Ia. This provides the pathogen a competitive advantage relative to host in physiological, iron-limited environments Returning to Class Ia, the recently discovered intermediate P' notably lacks structural definition. This is mainly due to the lack of spectroscopic handles from which to obtain the needed experimental data. What is know, however, is that this species directly forms intermediate X and is directly derived from the well-defined intermediate P. Spectroscopically, P' has Mössbauer isomer shifts ([lowercase Delta] = 0.52 and 0.45 mm/s) that are significantly lower than the cis-[Mu]1,2 peroxo P ([lowercase Delta] = 0.63 mm/s) and lacks the ~700 nm peroxo to ferric CT suggesting some change in coordination mode or protonation may be involved in P -- P'. Comparisons of the reduced and oxidized crystal structures show differences in carboxylate coordination modes and water binding that must occur at some stage along the reaction coordinate. All of these potential structural perturbations were systematically incorporated into computational models of the intermediate site and correlated with experimental data using density functional theory (DFT). Two potential reaction pathways consistent with available experimental data were found. The first involves water addition to Fe1 of the cis-[Mu]-1,2 peroxo intermediate P causing opening of a bridging carboxylate to form intermediate P' which has an increased electron affinity and is activated for proton-coupled electron transfer to form the Fe(III)Fe(IV) intermediate X. While the second, more energetically favorable pathway, involves addition of a proton to a terminal carboxylate ligand in the site which increases the electron affinity and triggers electron transfer to form X. Vibrational characterization could, in principle, distinguish these pathways. However, the lack of a reasonably intense chromophore precludes rR experiments. The recently available method of nuclear vibrational resonance spectroscopy (NRVS) does not have these chromophoric constraints and can provide the needed vibrational data for P'--and many other "spectroscopically challenged" intermediates in non-heme iron biochemistry. The vibrations enhanced

in NRVS are typically lower in energy and differ from those observed in rR, thus studies on well defined model complexes are needed prior to intermediate studies. A series of mononuclear Fe(IV)=O have been characterized by NRVS coupled with DFT calculations to define NRVS spectral assignments and set a foundation for vibrational characterization of non-heme iron enzyme intermediates. These studies show that the NRVS spectrum is rich in structural information. Of the four Fe(IV)=O models, supported by the 1, 4, 8, 11-tetramethyl-1,4,8,11-tetraazacyclotetradecane (TMC); N, N-bis(2-pyridylmethyl)-N-bis(2-pyridyl) methylamine (N4Py); N-benzyl-N, N', N'-tris(2-pyridylmethyl)-1,2-diaminoethane (BnTPEN); and 1,1,1-tris{2-[N(2)-(1,1,3,3-tetramethylguanidino)]ethyl}amine (TMG3tren) ligand sets, only the trigional bipyramidal geometry (relative to the 6C approximatly C4v geometry of TMC, N4Py and BnTPEN) enforced by the TMG3tren ligand affords a high-spin species. Isotope sensitive Fe-O stretches are observed for all complexes at 820 to 831 cm-1. However, at lower energy (

Introduction to Computational Biology

Maps, Sequences and Genomes

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Collaborative Statistics

CreateSpace Collaborative Stastistics is intended for introductory statistics courses being taken by students at two- and four-year colleges who are majoring in fields other than math or engineering. Intermediate algebra is the only prerequisite. The book focuses on applications of statistical knowledge rather than the theory behind it. Barbara Illowsky and Susan Dean are professors of mathematics and statistics at De Anza College in Cupertino, CA. They present nationally on integrating technology, distance learning, collaborative learning, and multiculturalism into the elementary statistics classroom.

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Proceedings of the Society are included in v. 1-59, 1879-1937.

Using R for Introductory Statistics, Second Edition

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mentioned in the text (data(package="UsingR")), answers to selected problems (answers()), a few demonstrations (demo()), the errata (errata()), and sample code from the text. The topics of this text line up closely with traditional teaching progression; however, the book also highlights computer-intensive approaches to motivate the more traditional approach. The authors emphasize realistic data and examples and rely on visualization techniques to gather insight. They introduce statistics and R seamlessly, giving students the tools they need to use R and the information they need to navigate the sometimes complex world of statistical computing.

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