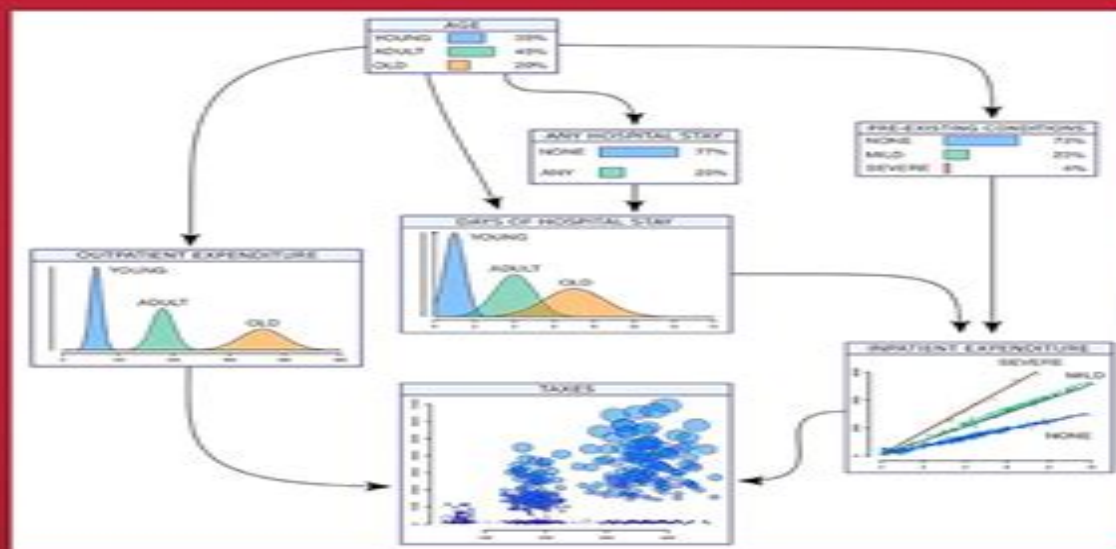


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Theory of Statistical Inference Anthony Almudevar, 2021-12-30 Theory of Statistical Inference is designed as a reference on statistical inference for researchers and students at the graduate or advanced undergraduate level It presents a unified treatment of the foundational ideas of modern statistical inference and would be suitable for a core course in a graduate program in statistics or biostatistics The emphasis is on the application of mathematical theory to the problem of inference leading to an optimization theory allowing the choice of those statistical methods yielding the most efficient use of data The book shows how a small number of key concepts such as sufficiency invariance stochastic ordering decision theory and vector space algebra play a recurring and unifying role The volume can be divided into four sections Part I provides a review of the required distribution theory Part II introduces the problem of statistical inference This includes the definitions of the exponential family invariant and Bayesian models Basic concepts of estimation confidence intervals and hypothesis testing are introduced here Part III constitutes the core of the volume presenting a formal theory of statistical inference Beginning with decision theory this section then covers uniformly minimum variance unbiased UMVU estimation minimum risk equivariant MRE estimation and the Neyman Pearson test Finally Part IV introduces large sample theory This section begins with stochastic limit theorems the method the Bahadur representation theorem for sample quantiles large sample U estimation the Cram r Rao lower bound and asymptotic efficiency A separate chapter is then devoted to estimating equation methods The volume ends with a detailed development of large sample hypothesis testing based on the likelihood ratio test LRT Rao score test and the Wald test Features This volume includes treatment of linear and nonlinear regression models ANOVA models generalized linear models GLM and generalized estimating equations GEE An introduction to decision theory including risk admissibility classification Bayes and minimax decision rules is presented The importance of this sometimes overlooked topic to statistical methodology is emphasized The volume emphasizes throughout the important role that can be played by group theory and invariance in statistical inference Nonparametric rank based methods are derived by the same principles used for parametric models and are therefore presented as solutions to well defined mathematical problems rather than as robust heuristic alternatives to parametric methods Each chapter ends with a set of theoretical and applied exercises integrated with the main text Problems involving R

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