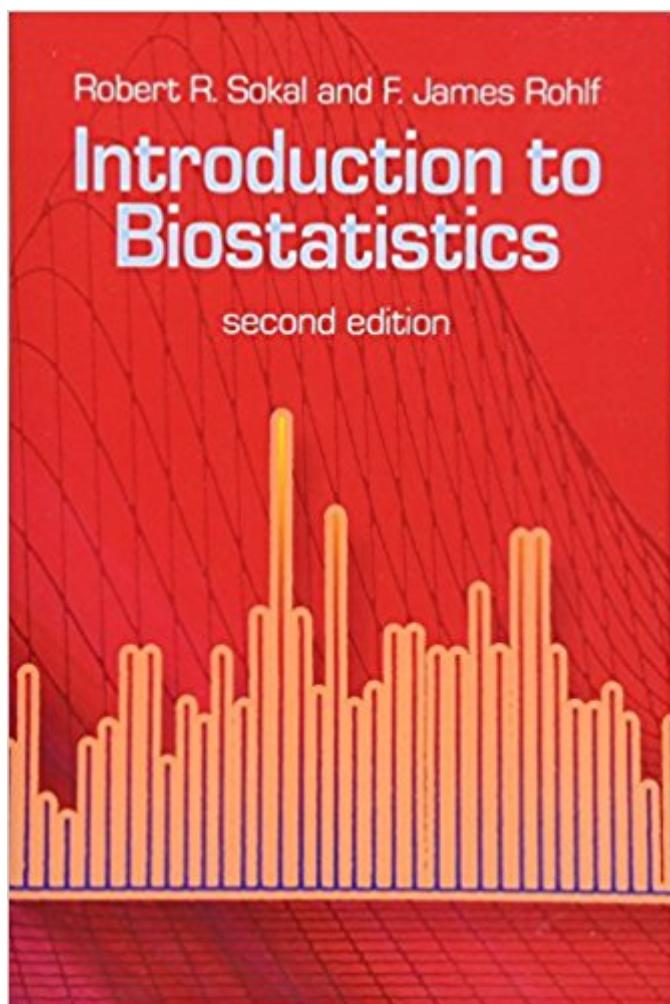


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I wouldn't say this is the best book for statistics. It doesn't provide great theoretical detail. And the application for biological studies are not entirely clear. But it's a pretty cheap book (

If I interpret the copy I received correctly, this is just a reprint from the 70's with a nice new cover. The author even listed in the introduction a number of changes they COULD HAVE made to improve the book? (Why not make them?) Just paging through the book, it does not appear it is

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