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Providing students with clear and practical advice on how best to organise experiments and collect data so as to make the subsequent analysis easier and their conclusions more robust, this text assumes no specialist knowledge. This is a manual for all life science students studying courses in biochemistry, biotechnology, botany, genetics, microbiology, molecular biology, zoology, nursing, and medicine, based on the author's decades-long experience in the field experiments of life sciences teaching and research. Planning a Career in Biomedical and Life Sciences presents useful information, insights, and tips to those pursuing a career in the biomedical and life sciences. The book focuses on making educated choices during schooling, training, and job searching in both the academic and non-academic sectors. The premise of Planning a Career in Biomedical and Life Sciences is that by understanding the full path of a career in either the biomedical or life science fields, you can proactively plan your career, recognize any opportunities that present themselves, and be well prepared to address important aspects of your own professional development. Topics include choosing your training path, selecting the best supervisor/mentor, and negotiating a job offer. Provides strategies on evaluating biomedical and life sciences education and professional development opportunities in a thorough and systematic fashion. Discusses possible pitfalls and offers insight into how to navigate them successfully at various points of a scientist's career. Offers valuable advice on how to make the best choices for yourself at any stage in your career. Valuation is a hot topic among life sciences professionals. There is no clear understanding on how to use the different valuation approaches and how to determine input parameters. Some do not value at all, arguing that it is not possible to get realistic and objective numbers out of it. Some claim it to be an art. In the following chapters we will provide the user with a concise val- tion manual, providing transparency and practical insight for all dealing with valuation in life sciences: project and portfolio managers, licensing executives, business developers, technology transfer managers, entrep- neurs, investors, and analysts. The purpose of the book is to explain how to apply discounted cash flow and real options valuation to life sciences p- jects, i.e. to license contracts, patents, and firms. We explain the fun- mentals and the pitfalls with case studies so that the reader is capable of performing the valuations on his own and repeat the theory in the exercises and case studies. The book is structured in five parts: In the first part, the introduction, we discuss the role of the players in the life sciences industry and their p- ticular interests. We describe why valuation is important to them, where they need it, and the current problems to it. The second part deals with the input parameters required for valuation in life sciences, i.e. success rates, costs, peak sales, and timelines. Table of contents Freshman and sophomore life sciences students respond well to the modeling approach to calculus, difference equations, and differential equations presented in this book. Examples of population dynamics, pharmacokinetics, and biologically relevant physical processes are introduced in Chapter 1, and these and other life sciences topics are developed throughout the text. The students should have studied algebra, geometry, and trigonometry, but may be life sciences students because they have not enjoyed their previous mathematics courses. The potential misuse of advances in life sciences research is raising concerns about national security threats. Dual Use Research of Concern in the Life Sciences: Current Issues and

Controversies examines the U.S. strategy for reducing biosecurity risks in life sciences research and considers mechanisms that would allow researchers to manage the dissemination of the results of research while mitigating the potential for harm to national security. “I thoroughly enjoyed reading this book as it has taken me on a journey through time, across the globe and through multiple disciplines. Indeed, we need to be thinking about these concepts and applying them every day to do our jobs better.” Farah Magrabi, Macquarie University, Australia “The reader will find intriguing not only the title but also the content of the book. I’m also pleased that public health, and even more specifically epidemiology has an important place in this ambitious discussion.” Elena Andresen, Oregon Health & Science University, USA “This book is very well written and addresses an important topic. It presents many reasons why basic scientists/researchers should establish collaborations and access information outside traditional means and not limit thinking but rather expand such and perhaps develop more innovative and translational research ventures that will advance science and not move it laterally.” Gerald Pepe, Eastern Virginia Medical School, USA “This book gathers logically and presents interestingly (with many examples) the qualities and attitudes a researcher must possess in order to become successful. On the long run, the deep and carefully reexamined research will be the one that lasts.” Zoltán Néda, Babe?-Bolyai University, Romania “I really liked the five pillars delineating the components of humanism in research. This book has made a major contribution to the research ethics literature.” David Fleming, University of Missouri, USA A comprehensive review of the research phase of life sciences from design to discovery with suggestions to improve innovation This vital resource explores the creative processes leading to biomedical innovation, identifies the obstacles and best practices of innovative laboratories, and supports the production of effective science. Innovative Research in Life Sciences draws on lessons from 400 award-winning scientists and research from leading universities. The book explores the innovative process in life sciences and puts the focus on how great ideas are born and become landmark scientific discoveries. The text provides a unique resource for developing professional competencies and applied skills of life sciences researchers. The book examines what happens before the scientific paper is submitted for publication or the innovation becomes legally protected. This phase is the most neglected but most exciting in the process of scientific creativity and innovation. The author identifies twelve competencies of innovative biomedical researchers that described and analyzed. This important resource: Highlights the research phase from design to discovery that precedes innovation disclosure Offers a step by step explanation of how to improve innovation Offers solutions for improving research and innovation productivity in the life sciences Contains a variety of statistical databases and a vast number of stories about individual discoveries Includes a process of published studies and national statistics of biomedical research and reviews the performance of research labs and academic institutions Written for academics and researchers in biomedicine, pharmaceutical science, life sciences, drug discovery, pharmacology, Innovative Research in Life Sciences offers a guide to the creative processes leading to biomedical innovation and identifies the best practices of innovative scientists and laboratories. This volume explores problems in the history of science at the intersection of life sciences and agriculture, from the mid-eighteenth to the mid-twentieth century. Taking a comparative national perspective, the book examines agricultural practices in a broad sense, including the practices and disciplines devoted to land management, forestry, soil science, and the improvement and management of crops and livestock. The life sciences considered include genetics, microbiology, ecology, entomology, forestry, and deal with US, European, Russian, Japanese, Indonesian, Chinese contexts. The book shows that the investigation of the border zone of life sciences and agriculture raises many interesting questions about how science develops. In particular it challenges one to re-examine and take seriously the intimate connection between scientific development and the practical goals of managing and improving – perhaps even recreating – the living world to serve human ends. Without close attention to this zone it is not possible to understand the emergence of new disciplines and transformation of old disciplines, to evaluate the role and impact of such major figures of science as Humboldt and Mendel, or to appreciate how much of the history of modern biology has been driven by national ambitions and imperialist expansion in competition with rival nations. This book covers several of the statistical concepts and data analytic skills needed to succeed in data-driven life science research. The authors proceed from relatively basic concepts related to computed p-values to advanced topics related to analyzing highthroughput data. They include the R code that performs this analysis and connect the lines of code to the statistical and mathematical concepts explained. This book integrates philosophy of biology and philosophy of medicine with the purpose of making philosophy practical for students and scientists. It contains many exercises and examples from live science. Much attention is given to the translation of scientific reasoning into the language of philosophy. The author shows that philosophical models can be used to evaluate science, if the limitations of the models are recognized so they can be applied in the proper context. On the other hand, some philosophical views of science need to be corrected by science. The book puts philosophy and science in a broader

perspective. It integrates practical philosophy and ethics in applications to live science and uncovers limitations of current ethical theory. The healthcare professionals who save and extend our lives are helpless without the medicines and technologies that have revolutionised medical care. But the industry that invents, makes and provides these indispensable tools is transforming under the pressure of ageing populations, globalisation and revolutions in biological and information technology. How this industry adapts and evolves is vitally important to every one of us. This book looks inside the heads and hearts of the people who lead the global pharmaceutical and medical technology industry. It describes how they make sense of their markets and the wider life sciences economy. It reveals what they have learned about how to lead large, complex organisations to compete in dynamic, global markets. Leadership in the Life Sciences is essential reading for anyone working in or with the pharmaceutical and medical technology industry and its halo of supporting companies. Written as ten succinct lessons, it gives the reader unique insight into what the industry's leaders are thinking. Covering topics from leadership to organisational culture, from change management to digital disruption and from competitive strategy to value-creation, each chapter distils the accumulated wisdom of those who lead the complex and turbulent life sciences industry. Deep learning has already achieved remarkable results in many fields. Now it's making waves throughout the sciences broadly and the life sciences in particular. This practical book teaches developers and scientists how to use deep learning for genomics, chemistry, biophysics, microscopy, medical analysis, and other fields. Ideal for practicing developers and scientists ready to apply their skills to scientific applications such as biology, genetics, and drug discovery, this book introduces several deep network primitives. You'll follow a case study on the problem of designing new therapeutics that ties together physics, chemistry, biology, and medicine--an example that represents one of science's greatest challenges. Learn the basics of performing machine learning on molecular data Understand why deep learning is a powerful tool for genetics and genomics Apply deep learning to understand biophysical systems Get a brief introduction to machine learning with DeepChem Use deep learning to analyze microscopic images Analyze medical scans using deep learning techniques Learn about variational autoencoders and generative adversarial networks Interpret what your model is doing and how it's working Each chapter has three types of learning aides for students: open-ended questions, multiple-choice questions, and quantitative problems. There is an average of about 50 per chapter. There are also a number of worked examples in the chapters, averaging over 5 per chapter, and almost 600 photos and line drawings. Each chapter has three types of learning aides for students: open-ended questions, multiple-choice questions, and quantitative problems. There is an average of about 50 per chapter. There are also a number of worked examples in the chapters, averaging over 5 per chapter, and almost 600 photos and line drawings. Practicing scientists know that the quality of their livelihood is strongly connected to the quality of their writing, and critical thinking is the most necessary and valuable tool for effectively generating and communicating scientific information. Writing in the Life Sciences is an innovative, process-based text that gives beginning writers the tools to write about science skillfully by taking a critical thinking approach. Laurence Greene emphasizes "writing as thinking" as he takes beginning writers through the important stages of planning, drafting, and revising their work. Throughout, he uses focused and systematic critical reading and thinking activities to help scientific writers develop the skills to effectively communicate. Each chapter addresses a particular writing task rather than a specific type of document. The book makes clear which tasks are important for all writing projects (i.e., audience analysis, attending to instructions) and which are unique to a specific writing project (rhetorical goals for each type of document). Ideal for Scientific Writing courses and writing-intensive courses in various science departments (e.g., Biology, Environmental Studies, etc.), this innovative, process-based text goes beyond explaining what scientific writing is and gives students the tools to do it skillfully. A few decades ago mathematics played a modest role in life sciences. Today, however, a great variety of mathematical methods is applied in biology and medicine. Practically every mathematical procedure that is useful in physics, chemistry, engineering, and economics has also found an important application in the life sciences. The past and present training of life scientists does by no means reflect this development. However, the impact ofthe fast growing number of applications of mathematical methods makes it indispensable that students in the life sciences are offered a basic training in mathematics, both on the undergraduate and the graduate level. This book is primarily designed as a textbook for an introductory course. Life scientists may also use it as a reference to find mathematical methods suitable to their research problems. Moreover, the book should be appropriate for self-teaching. It will also be a guide for teachers. Numerous references are included to assist the reader in his search for the pertinent literature. An illustrated A-Z encyclopedia of facts and information on topics relevant to modern science, including the cell, biological evolution, the behavior of organisms and more. Broad perspective on collectivity in the life sciences, from microorganisms to human consensus, and the theoretical and empirical opportunities and challenges. Many researchers and scholars in the life sciences have become increasingly critical of the traditional methodological focus on the

individual. This volume counters such methodological individualism by exploring recent and influential work in the life sciences that utilizes notions of collectivity, sociality, rich interactions, and emergent phenomena as essential explanatory tools to handle numerous persistent scientific questions in the life sciences. The contributors consider case studies of collectivity that range from microorganisms to human consensus, discussing theoretical and empirical challenges and the innovative methods and solutions scientists have devised. The contributors offer historical, philosophical, and biological perspectives on collectivity, and describe collective phenomena seen in insects, the immune system, communication, and human collectivity, with examples ranging from cooperative transport in the longhorn crazy ant to the evolution of autobiographical memory. They examine ways of explaining collectivity, including case studies and modeling approaches, and explore collectivity's explanatory power. They present a comprehensive look at a specific case of collectivity: the Holobiont notion (the idea of a multi-species collective, a host and diverse microorganisms) and the hologenome theory (which posits that the holobiont and its hologenome are a unit of adaption). The volume concludes with reflections on the work of the late physicist Eshel Ben-Jacob, pioneer in the study of collective phenomena in living systems. Contributors Oren Bader, John Beatty, Dinah R. Davison, Daniel Dor, Ofer Feinerman, Raghavendra Gadagkar, Scott F. Gilbert, Snait B. Gissis, Deborah M. Gordon, James Griesemer, Zachariah I. Grochau-Wright, Erik R. Hanschen, Eva Jablonka, Mohit Kumar Jolly, Anat Kolumbus, Ehud Lamm, Herbert Levine, Arnon Levy, Xue-Fei Li, Elisabeth A. Lloyd, Yael Lubin, Eva Maria Luef, Ehud Meron, Richard E. Michod, Samir Okasha, Simone Pika, Joan Roughgarden, Eugene Rosenberg, Ayelet Shavit, Yael Silver, Alfred I. Tauber, Ilana Zilber-Rosenberg The second edition of Physics for the Life Sciences brings the beauty of physics to life. Taking an algebra-based approach with the selective use of calculus, the second edition provides a concise approach to basic physics concepts using a fresh layout, consistent and student-tested art program, extensive use of conceptual examples, analytical problems, and instructive and engaging case studies. Current guide (1) to the library use of the literature of the biological sciences and related areas, and (2) to the proper reporting of research to the scientific community. Classified arrangement under such topics as bibliographic form, ready reference works, literature of taxonomy, and searching the literature. References are included with chapters. General index. 1st ed., 1942; 8th ed., 1972. A clear and concise survey of the major themes and theories embedded in the history of life science, this book covers the development and significance of scientific methodologies, the relationship between science and society, and the diverse ideologies and current paradigms affecting the evolution and progression of biological studies. The author discusses cell theory, embryology, physiology, microbiology, evolution, genetics, and molecular biology; the Human Genome Project; and genomics and proteomics. Covering the philosophies of ancient civilizations to modern advances in genomics and molecular biology, the book is a unique and comprehensive resource. Drawing on social science perspectives, Contested Categories presents a series of empirical studies that engage with the often shifting and day-to-day realities of life sciences categories. In doing so, it shows how such categories remain contested and dynamic, and that the boundaries they create are subject to negotiation as well as re-configuration and re-stabilization processes. Organized around the themes of biological substances and objects, personhood and the genomic body and the creation and dispersion of knowledge, each of the volume's chapters reveals the elusive nature of fixity with regard to life science categories. With contributions from an international team of scholars, this book will be essential reading for anyone interested in the social, legal, policy and ethical implications of science and technology and the life sciences. Addresses in roughly equal measure the science and management behind several recent marketable biomedical innovations. The aim of the book is to introduce the reader to the kinetic analysis of a wide range of biological processes at the molecular level. It is intended to show that the same approach can be used to resolve the number of steps in enzyme reactions, muscle contraction, visual perception and ligand binding receptors that trigger other physiological processes. Attention is also given to methods for characterizing these steps in chemical terms. Although the treatment is mainly theoretical, a wide range of examples and experimental techniques are also introduced and an historical approach is used to demonstrate the development of the theory and experimental techniques of kinetic analysis in biology. Which ones are the currently most dynamic areas in the Life Sciences? And where do future challenges lie, as we enter the new millennium? Discover how top-of-the-league scientists view the current state of their discipline and where they expect the next important breakthroughs to occur. In a carefully selected collection of essays, world-class scientists, all of them awardees of the prestigious Nobel, Lasker or Wolf prizes, describe ground-breaking developments in their particular area of expertise. The selection of topics is as diverse and colorful as life itself. Will advances in molecular biology allow us to learn all about the cell's internal workings? What are the prospects of molecular medicine for the treatment of cancer and other diseases? How will agriculture develop in the era of transgenic plants? How will life on our planet be transformed as the human population continues to increase? The present collection of insightful essays provides

fascinating reading for everyone with an active interest in the life sciences. Founded on hard facts as well as on scientific intuition, those who should know best explore today's possibilities and set the goals for future research, creating a unique vision of "Life Sciences for the 21st century". An accessible undergraduate textbook on the essential math concepts used in the life sciences The life sciences deal with a vast array of problems at different spatial, temporal, and organizational scales. The mathematics necessary to describe, model, and analyze these problems is similarly diverse, incorporating quantitative techniques that are rarely taught in standard undergraduate courses. This textbook provides an accessible introduction to these critical mathematical concepts, linking them to biological observation and theory while also presenting the computational tools needed to address problems not readily investigated using mathematics alone. Proven in the classroom and requiring only a background in high school math, Mathematics for the Life Sciences doesn't just focus on calculus as do most other textbooks on the subject. It covers deterministic methods and those that incorporate uncertainty, problems in discrete and continuous time, probability, graphing and data analysis, matrix modeling, difference equations, differential equations, and much more. The book uses MATLAB throughout, explaining how to use it, write code, and connect models to data in examples chosen from across the life sciences. Provides undergraduate life science students with a succinct overview of major mathematical concepts that are essential for modern biology Covers all the major quantitative concepts that national reports have identified as the ideal components of an entry-level course for life science students Provides good background for the MCAT, which now includes data-based and statistical reasoning Explicitly links data and math modeling Includes end-of-chapter homework problems, end-of-unit student projects, and select answers to homework problems Uses MATLAB throughout, and MATLAB m-files with an R supplement are available online Prepares students to read with comprehension the growing quantitative literature across the life sciences A solutions manual for professors and an illustration package is available This textbook introduces a science philosophy called "information theoretic" based on Kullback-Leibler information theory. It focuses on a science philosophy based on "multiple working hypotheses" and statistical models to represent them. The text is written for people new to the information-theoretic approaches to statistical inference, whether graduate students, post-docs, or professionals. Readers are however expected to have a background in general statistical principles, regression analysis, and some exposure to likelihood methods. This is not an elementary text as it assumes reasonable competence in modeling and parameter estimation. ? ?? Mathematics for the Life Sciences provides present and future biologists with the mathematical concepts and tools needed to understand and use mathematical models and read advanced mathematical biology books. It presents mathematics in biological contexts, focusing on the central mathematical ideas, and providing detailed explanations. The author assumes no mathematics background beyond algebra and precalculus. Calculus is presented as a one-chapter primer that is suitable for readers who have not studied the subject before, as well as readers who have taken a calculus course and need a review. This primer is followed by a novel chapter on mathematical modeling that begins with discussions of biological data and the basic principles of modeling. The remainder of the chapter introduces the reader to topics in mechanistic modeling (deriving models from biological assumptions) and empirical modeling (using data to parameterize and select models). The modeling chapter contains a thorough treatment of key ideas and techniques that are often neglected in mathematics books. It also provides the reader with a sophisticated viewpoint and the essential background needed to make full use of the remainder of the book, which includes two chapters on probability and its applications to inferential statistics and three chapters on discrete and continuous dynamical systems. The biological content of the book is self-contained and includes many basic biology topics such as the genetic code, Mendelian genetics, population dynamics, predator-prey relationships, epidemiology, and immunology. The large number of problem sets include some drill problems along with a large number of case studies. The latter are divided into step-by-step problems and sorted into the appropriate section, allowing readers to gradually develop complete investigations from understanding the biological assumptions to a complete analysis. Treat yourself to a lively, intuitive, and easy-to-follow introduction to computer programming in Python. The book was written specifically for biologists with little or no prior experience of writing code - with the goal of giving them not only a foundation in Python programming, but also the confidence and inspiration to start using Python in their own research. Virtually all of the examples in the book are drawn from across a wide spectrum of life science research, from simple biochemical calculations and sequence analysis, to modeling the dynamic interactions of genes and proteins in cells, or the drift of genes in an evolving population. Best of all, Python for the Life Sciences shows you how to implement all of these projects in Python, one of the most popular programming languages for scientific computing. If you are a life scientist interested in learning Python to jump-start your research, this is the book for you. What You'll Learn Write Python scripts to automate your lab calculations Search for important motifs in genome sequences Use object-oriented programming with Python Study mining interaction network data for

patterns Review dynamic modeling of biochemical switches Who This Book Is For Life scientists with little or no programming experience, including undergraduate and graduate students, postdoctoral researchers in academia and industry, medical professionals, and teachers/lecturers. “A comprehensive introduction to using Python for computational biology... A lovely book with humor and perspective” -- John Novembre, Associate Professor of Human Genetics, University of Chicago and MacArthur Fellow “Fun, entertaining, witty and darn useful. A magical portal to the big data revolution” -- Sandro Santagata, Assistant Professor in Pathology, Harvard Medical School “Alex and Gordon’s enthusiasm for Python is contagious” -- Glenys Thomson Professor of Integrative Biology, University of California, Berkeley Elwick explores how the concept of "compound individuality" brought together life scientists working in pre-Darwinian London. Scientists conducting research in comparative anatomy, physiology, cellular microscopy, embryology and the neurosciences repeatedly stated that plants and animals were compounds of smaller independent units. Discussion of a "bodily economy" was widespread. But by 1860, the most flamboyant discussions of compound individuality had come to an end in Britain. Elwick relates the growth and decline of questions about compound individuality to wider nineteenth-century debates about research standards and causality. He uses specific technical case studies to address overarching themes of reason and scientific method. Covering a range of metaphors from a diverse field of sciences, from cell and molecular biology to evolution, ecology, and biomedicine, Understanding Metaphors in the Life Sciences explores the positive and negative implications of the widespread use of metaphors in the biological and life sciences. From genetic codes, programs, and blueprints, to cell factories, survival of the fittest, the tree of life, selfish genes, and ecological niches, to genome editing with CRISPR's molecular scissors, metaphors are ubiquitous and vital components of the modern life sciences. But how exactly do metaphors help scientists to understand the objects they study? How can they mislead both scientists and laypeople alike? And what should we all understand about the implications of science's reliance on metaphorical speech and thought for objective knowledge and adequate public policy informed by science? This book will literally help you to better understand the metaphorical dimensions of science. Authored by two distinguished researchers/teachers and an experiences, successful textbook author, Calculus for Life Sciences is a valuable resource for Life Science courses. As life-science departments increase the math requirements for their majors, there is a need for greater mathematic knowledge among students. This text balances rigorous mathematical training with extensive modeling of biological problems. The biological examples from health science, ecology, microbiology, genetics, and other domains, many based on cited data, are key features of this text. Explore all the tools and templates needed for data scientists to drive success in their biotechnology careers with this comprehensive guide Key FeaturesLearn the applications of machine learning in biotechnology and life science sectorsDiscover exciting real-world applications of deep learning and natural language processingUnderstand the general process of deploying models to cloud platforms such as AWS and GCPBook Description The booming fields of biotechnology and life sciences have seen drastic changes over the last few years. With competition growing in every corner, companies around the globe are looking to data-driven methods such as machine learning to optimize processes and reduce costs. This book helps lab scientists, engineers, and managers to develop a data scientist's mindset by taking a hands-on approach to learning about the applications of machine learning to increase productivity and efficiency in no time. You'll start with a crash course in Python, SQL, and data science to develop and tune sophisticated models from scratch to automate processes and make predictions in the biotechnology and life sciences domain. As you advance, the book covers a number of advanced techniques in machine learning, deep learning, and natural language processing using real-world data. By the end of this machine learning book, you'll be able to build and deploy your own machine learning models to automate processes and make predictions using AWS and GCP. What you will learnGet started with Python programming and Structured Query Language (SQL)Develop a machine learning predictive model from scratch using PythonFine-tune deep learning models to optimize their performance for various tasksFind out how to deploy, evaluate, and monitor a model in the cloudUnderstand how to apply advanced techniques to real-world dataDiscover how to use key deep learning methods such as LSTMs and transformersWho this book is for This book is for data scientists and scientific professionals looking to transcend to the biotechnology domain. Scientific professionals who are already established within the pharmaceutical and biotechnology sectors will find this book useful. A basic understanding of Python programming and beginner-level background in data science conjunction is needed to get the most out of this book. Deep learning has already achieved remarkable results in many fields. Now it’s making waves throughout the sciences broadly and the life sciences in particular. This practical book teaches developers and scientists how to use deep learning for genomics, chemistry, biophysics, microscopy, medical analysis, and other fields. Ideal for practicing developers and scientists ready to apply their skills to scientific applications such as biology, genetics, and drug discovery, this book introduces several deep network primitives. You’ll follow a case study on the

problem of designing new therapeutics that ties together physics, chemistry, biology, and medicine—an example that represents one of science's greatest challenges. Learn the basics of performing machine learning on molecular data Understand why deep learning is a powerful tool for genetics and genomics Apply deep learning to understand biophysical systems Get a brief introduction to machine learning with DeepChem Use deep learning to analyze microscopic images Analyze medical scans using deep learning techniques Learn about variational autoencoders and generative adversarial networks Interpret what your model is doing and how it's working This book presents innovative approaches from database researchers supporting the challenging process of knowledge discovery in biomedicine. Ranging from how to effectively store and organize biomedical data via data quality and case studies to sophisticated data mining methods, this book provides the state-of-the-art of database technology for life sciences and medicine. A valuable source of information for experts in life sciences who want to be updated about the possibilities of database technology in their field, this volume will also be inspiring for students and researchers in informatics who are keen to contribute to this emerging field of interdisciplinary research. This e-book provides readers a short introductory MATLAB® course oriented towards various collaborative areas of biotechnology and bioscience. The text concentrates on MATLAB® fundamentals and gives examples of its application for various problems in computational biology, molecular biology, biokinetics, biomedicine, bioinformatics, and biotechnology. MATLAB® is presented with examples and applications to various school-level and advanced life science / bioengineering problems - from growing populations of microorganisms and population dynamics, reaction kinetics and reagent concentrations, predator-prey models, to data fitting and time series analysis. The book is divided into 6 chapters containing material carefully selected and tailored to teaching several groups of biotechnology students. The topics are presented in a manner that allows readers to proceed sequentially on the strength of the preceding material. Primary MATLAB® for Life Sciences: A Guide for Beginners is essentially a concise and comprehensive text that provides an easy grasp and to-the-point access to the MATLAB® tool to the community of life sciences and bioengneering undergraduates and specialists. This book covers several of the statistical concepts and data analytic skills needed to succeed in data-driven life science research. The authors proceed from relatively basic concepts related to computed p-values to advanced topics related to analyzing highthroughput data. They include the R code that performs this analysis and connect the lines of code to the statistical and mathematical concepts explained.

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