

Special Training Update...

Qi has a reputation for providing practical training in statistical methods with lots of hands on practice with the minimum of mathematics. We are planning to run three courses which will appeal to people who need statistical skills. Two are based around XLSTAT, the popular Microsoft Excel Add-In, and the other uses R, the free software environment for statistical computing and graphics. **All three are to be held in London.**

For a fuller description, and to register for these and other courses, see "Local News" on our Home page (www.qistatistics.co.uk) and make your selection.

Introduction to R for People Who Use Statistics

Target Audience: People who use statistics and wish to take advantage of the R programming environment

Software: R

Date: 3-4 April 2014

Topics: Basic concepts, installing and using R, handling data, programming statistical methods, automating the analysis, practical sessions and using packages.

Statistics Fundamentals for Research and Industry

Target Audience: Technical professionals wishing to develop their statistical skills. No prior knowledge required.

Software: XLSTAT

Date: 7-8 April 2014

Topics: Basic statistical measures, assessing variability, estimating, making statistical comparisons, analysis of binary data, power and sample size, regression techniques.

Making Sense of Multivariate Data

Target Audience: People who have lots of data from many variables wishing to extract the maximum amount of information.

Software: XLSTAT

Date: 20-21 March 2014

Topics: Correlation, Principal Component Analysis, Cluster Analysis, Correspondence Analysis, Factor Analysis, Multiple Regression

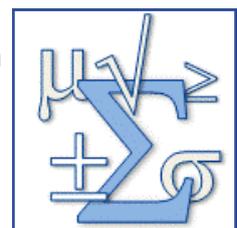


Our Office administrator Karen got a big surprise when her boyfriend Chris arranged for a helicopter flight to celebrate her 50th birthday. As they flew over the grounds of SAS (where Chris works) there was a proposal cut into the grass! Of course she accepted.

Quicknotes

Most scientists and engineers quote a Standard Deviation when they measure a mean value, despite the fact that they will go on to compare their mean with a standard value or another mean. Those who take a course in statistics quickly discover that in this case the Standard Error is a much more useful statistic.

If you don't get the point then maybe you should attend the Fundamentals course on the 7th and 8th of April?



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