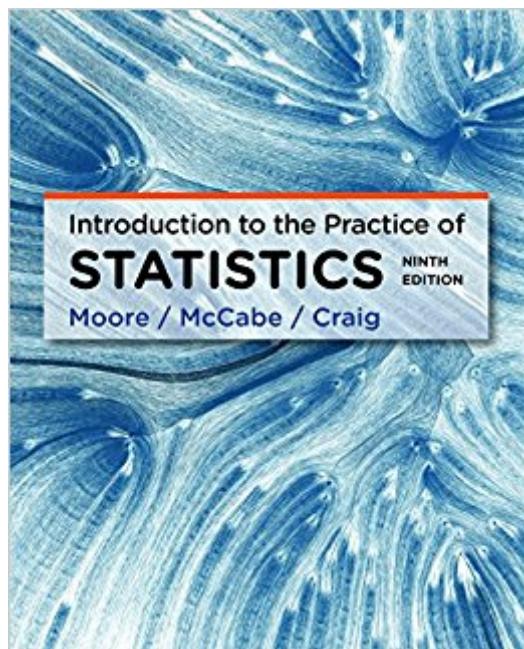


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Book was not only costly, but shipped very slow and came with NO ACCESS CODE that was guaranteed. I am not able to do my assignments now that I have put off waiting for the book with its access. The book itself is very difficult to understand and requires you to read over it all several times. It's poorly written with little examples and explanation that you're forced to look online to better help yourself to understand which is annoying.

It's an amazing introductory statistics book with great details and straightforward explanations. I used the 6th edition for my stats class at grad school, and now I bought this as a reference book for my research work. I bought it from the seller green\_leaves. Amazingly, it was eligible for same day delivery. Ordered it last night and got delivered this noon! It's in a brand new condition with the valid online activation code, and it's much cheaper than the default fulfilled price! Love it!

Most of my complaints are with the printing itself and not the book. The book is nothing special, though I would have liked to see more insight into scaling these statistical methods to hundreds of thousands of samples (more relevance to modern machine learning practices). However, I am very disappointed in the printing quality. For almost 200 bucks I would expect a book that doesn't tear as easily as this one. Also, you still have to pay another \$100 to get the launchpad license. All in all, waste of money.

**NOT PAPERBACK!!!!!!** Advertised as paperback, however it comes as loose leaf sheets. Be ware!

I only rented this book, but have to say that I really liked its explanations and the simplification. Didn't use the CD/software so can't comment on that. Was a little intimidated as it's a heavy book and looks a bit "scary" but I found the content to be great.

This is the worst stats book. Explanations are terrible. Have to look up the majority of examples up online in order to learn anything. Total waste of \$++. This is the 8th edition it should be much better than this.

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