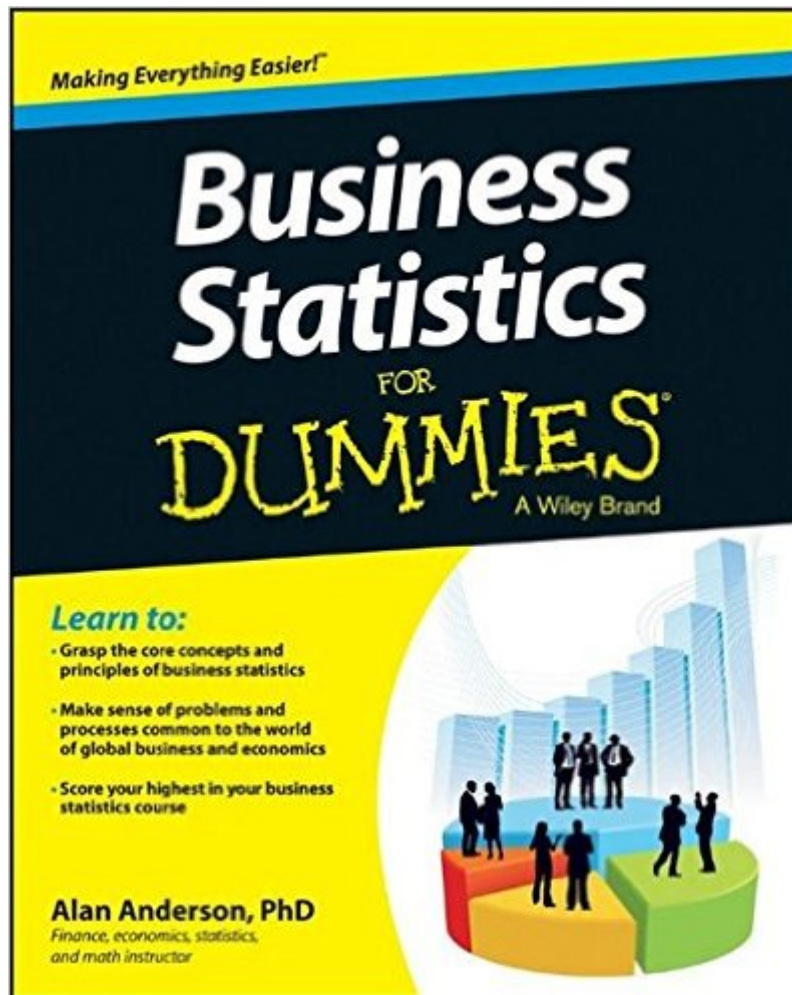


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I've recently taken a position as lead data scientist at a technology company. I have a pretty strong background in statistics, but I have a few employees that really needed a refresher course in it for our current projects. If you are strong in stats, this book works as a decent refresher but you'd probably want something more advanced but you can probably figure that out by virtue of the series title. I got this book as part of the vines program and took it to work when I was first reviewing it. Someone came over and saw it on my desk and sneeringly said "Please tell me someone left that

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Pros:- Very good reference (with equations)- Easy to find topics you want to dig into- If you already know BASIC/Moderate ideas of stats, this is a good book. Cons:- Very technical... where is the dummy part? :- Goes from topic to topic, not a good flow on how to use all the methodologies together.- Too advanced for someone who has never had a basic stat class. I have been getting back into statistics lately and wanted to see how this book would "teach" stats compared to some of my very technical stat books. In the end, they are very similar. Similar in that it is all about equations, how to calculate them and not much on WHY you want to use the equations. The first chapter of this book tries to go over what is covered, except if you have had no recent stat experience you will probably quit before you get to chapter two. Chapter one was trying to be useful in getting you prepared for what is to come, but mainly just confused you at the end. Thankfully once you get into chapter two, you feel like you can try to get back on board and see what is going on. Overall this book is lacking the "common man" speak on WHY and WHEN I would use these particular statistical references. Do not get me wrong, the book does a very good job and telling you HOW to do it. For me, this book will add value because it goes over almost all the stat topics that I need to reference. But only because I already have an understanding of the concepts. So, how would have this book been better: I would have made a case study and followed that case study through all the chapters and demonstrated how to utilize the information you just learned.

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