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As Math textbooks go, this one's pretty good. It has a nice variety of problems for the student to work at the end of each subchapter, from easy ones to advanced ones, and the explanations are actually not bad. As a supplement to a course on Statistics, this is a very useful book. As with almost all Math texts, of course, it is almost completely useless on its own; it's a very rare individual indeed who can learn anything from reading a Math textbook without have someone lecturing and explaining the material; this is a problem innate to Math textbooks, given that a textbook cannot tailor the level of explanation to the student and give as much explanation as needed in the areas that the student finds difficult, without insulting the intelligence of the student in all other areas. This book in no way proves an exception to this rule, but it is no worse than most texts in this regard and is actually somewhat better than most.
