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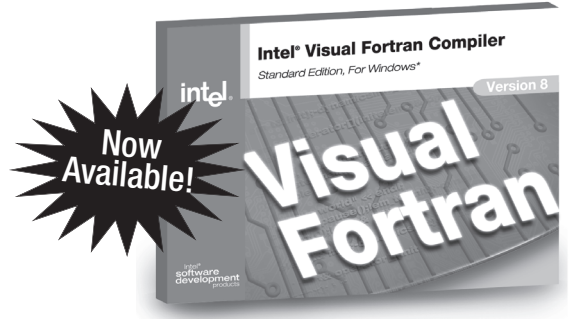
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- 2001** Compaq ships CVF 6.6
- 2001** Intel acquires CVF engineering team
- 2003** Intel releases Intel Visual Fortran 8.0

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- 143 - 148 **Omar Eidous,
Ayman Baklizi** Kernel-Based Estimation of $P(X<Y)$ With Paired Data
- 149 - 157 **Omar M. Eidous** Some Improvements in Kernel Estimation Using Line
Transect Sampling
- 158 - 164 **Mehmet Ali Cengiz** Accurate Binary Decisions For Assessing Coronary
Artery Disease
- 165 - 175 **Jeffrey R. Wilson** A Generalized Quasi-Likelihood Model Application
To Modeling Poverty Of Asian American Women
- 176 - 185 **Aurelio Tobias,
Mark Saez,
Manolis Kogevinas** Meta-Analysis Of Results And Individual Patient Data
In Epidemiological Studies
- 186 - 199 **David A. Walker** Validation Studies: Matters Of Dimensionality, Accuracy,
And Parsimony With Predictive Discriminant Analysis
And Factor Analysis
- 200 - 212 **Dongfeng Wu** A Visually Adaptive Bayesian Model In
Wavelet Regression

Brief Reports

- 213 - 214 **J. Wanzer Drane,
Gregory Thatcher** A Test-Retest Transition Matrix: A Modification of
McNemar's Test
- 215 - 220 **Amjad D. Al-Nasser** Estimation Of Multiple Linear Functional Relationships
- 221 - 226 **Shlomo Sawilowsky** Teaching Random Assignment: Do You Believe It Works?

Early Scholars

- 227 - 233 **Jan Perkins,
Daniel Wang** A Comparison of Bayesian And Frequentist Statistics As
Applied In A Simple Repeated Measures Example
- 234 - 238 **Patric R. Spence** On The Reporting Of Reliability In Content Analysis

JMASM Algorithms and Code

- 239 - 249 **Andrés M. Alonso** JMASM10: A Fortran Routine For Sieve Bootstrap
Prediction Intervals
- 250 - 258 **James F. Reed** JMASM11: Comparing Two Small Binomial Proportions

End Matter

- 259 - 260 **Author** Statistical Pronouncements III

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Three areas are appropriate for *JMASM*: (1) development or study of new statistical tests or procedures, or the comparison of existing statistical tests or procedures, using computer-intensive Monte Carlo, bootstrap, jackknife, or resampling methods, (2) development or study of nonparametric, robust, permutation, exact, and approximate randomization methods, and (3) applications of computer programming, preferably in Fortran (all other programming environments are welcome), related to statistical algorithms, pseudo-random number generators, simulation techniques, and self-contained executable code to carry out new or interesting statistical methods. Elegant derivations, as well as articles with no take-home message to practitioners, have low priority. Articles based on Monte Carlo (and other computer-intensive) methods designed to evaluate new or existing techniques or practices, particularly as they relate to novel applications of modern methods to everyday data analysis problems, have high priority.

Problems may arise from applied statistics and data analysis; experimental and nonexperimental research design; psychometry, testing, and measurement; and quantitative or qualitative evaluation. They should relate to the social and behavioral sciences, especially education and psychology. Applications from other traditions, such as actuarial statistics, biometrics or biostatistics, chemometrics, econometrics, environmetrics, jurimetrics, quality control, and sociometrics are welcome. Applied methods from other disciplines (e.g., astronomy, business, engineering, genetics, logic, nursing, marketing, medicine, oceanography, pharmacy, physics, political science) are acceptable if the demonstration holds promise for the social and behavioral sciences.

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