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Control Groups and PlacebosVariables; Moving from Sample to Population; Representativeness and Bias; Experimental Design Can Reduce Bias; 1.6 Study Types; Registry; Case-Control Study; Cohort Study; Case-Control Contrasted with Cohort Studies; Randomized Controlled Trial; Paired and Crossover Designs; 1.7 Convergence with Sample Size; 1.8 Sampling Schemes; Purpose of Sampling Schemes; Simple Random Sampling; Systematic Sampling; Caution; Stratified Sampling; Cluster Sampling; 1.9 Sampling Bias; A Pictorial Example of Bias; Increasing Representativeness by Random Samples; Sources of Bias
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Statistics in Medicine, Third Edition makes medical statistics easy to understand by students, practicing physicians, and researchers. The book begins with databases from clinical medicine and uses such data to give multiple worked-out illustrations of every method. The text opens with how to plan studies from conception to publication and what to do with your data, and follows with step-by-step instructions for biostatistical methods from the simplest levels (averages, bar charts) progressively to the more sophisticated methods now being seen in medical articles (multiple regression
