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ABSTRACT

Sequential analysis is concerned with statistical procedures whose final data are not predetermined. The procedures themselves may be designed to solve problems of hypothesis testing, estimation, ranking or decision theory in a parametric or nonparametric framework. Jackson (1960) and Johnson (1961) have published two bibliographies on the subject, and these cover the literature up until 1960.

The subject has undergone a rapid development over the past twenty years. This dissertation attempts to cover the important literature in the subject which has appeared since 1961. It is hoped that the bibliography will be useful to current and future researchers in the field.
INTRODUCTION

Sequential Analysis is concerned with all those investigational procedures in which the final pattern of observations is not determined before the start of the investigation. Many articles have been written on this subject during the past twenty years, and it would seem that a bibliography on this subject would be quite useful to current and future researchers in the field.


As in the case of Jackson's article, entries in this bibliography are arranged chronologically and alphabetically by author within years. The letters after each entry refer to the following list of categories:
A - Sequential procedures for discrete variables (usually binomial or Poisson).
B - Theory of sequential analysis.
C - Concerned with stochastic processes.
D - Sequential procedures dealing with normal distributions.
E - Concerned with estimation.
F - Sequential procedures dealing with non-normal continuous distributions.
G - Sequential non-parametric techniques.
H - Sequential experimentation.
I - Concerned with sampling.
J - Concerned with applications of sequential methods to specific problems.
K - Sequential multivariate techniques including correlation and regression.
T - Concerned with tests of hypothesis.

The following abbreviations have been used for journals:

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