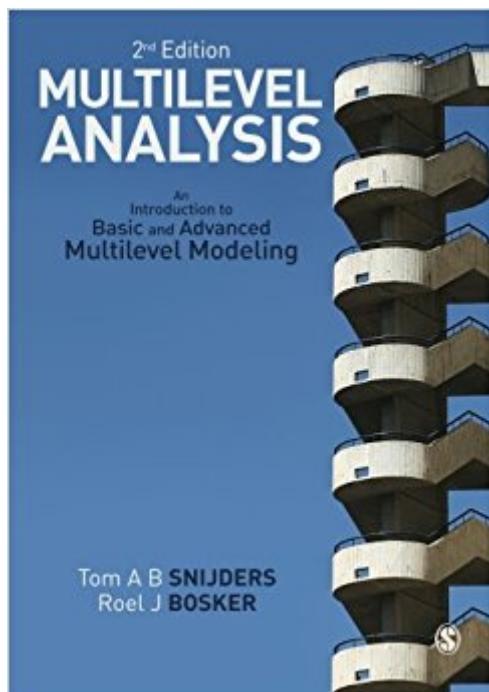


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# Multilevel Analysis: An Introduction To Basic And Advanced Multilevel Modeling



## **Synopsis**

The Second Edition of this classic text introduces the main methods, techniques, and issues involved in carrying out multilevel modeling and analysis. Snijders and Bosker's book is an applied, authoritative, and accessible introduction to the topic, providing readers with a clear conceptual and practical understanding of all the main issues involved in designing multilevel studies and conducting multilevel analysis. This book has been comprehensively revised and updated since the last edition, and now includes guides to modeling using HLM, MLwiN, SAS, Stata including GLLAMM, R, SPSS, Mplus, WinBugs, Latent Gold, and Mix.

## **Book Information**

Paperback: 368 pages

Publisher: SAGE Publications Ltd; 2 edition (December 6, 2011)

Language: English

ISBN-10: 184920201X

ISBN-13: 978-1849202015

Product Dimensions: 6.7 x 0.8 x 9.5 inches

Shipping Weight: 1.6 pounds (View shipping rates and policies)

Average Customer Review: 4.5 out of 5 stars 9 customer reviews

Best Sellers Rank: #49,923 in Books (See Top 100 in Books) #50 in Books > Reference > Writing, Research & Publishing Guides > Research #113 in Books > Computers & Technology > Programming > Introductory & Beginning #151 in Books > Politics & Social Sciences > Social Sciences > Research

## **Customer Reviews**

"This book is a great introduction to basic and advanced science technologies to multi-level modeling for students." --David Tofghi'Overall, Snijders and Bosker provide an accessible and readable text on the subject of multilevel analysis. It is as much tailored to the needs of advanced quantitative researchers, as to relative beginners in the field. As a reader with limited experience in quantitative research, but an interest in advancing my knowledge and understanding of multilevel analysis, I found this text an ideal introduction to the area' - Emma SmithMethodspace Book Reviews Club This new edition is still intended for students, teachers, or researchers with an interest in conducting or understanding multilevel analysis. The book is definitely an excellent reference book for researchers working in social sciences, education, environmental sciences, and economic, biological, medical, and health disciplines.--Yuehua Wu "Zentralblatt Math "

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Very helpful. I have been able to use this book to walk myself through the analysis and I really understand what I'm doing. But, the authors say you don't need to know anything about statistics really to use this book. That is false. I do have a strong statistical background in my education, but I do not think it is easy for a beginner to understand.

This resource by Snijders provides a great reference for multilevel analyses. The descriptions and information are clearly presented. The variety of samples pooled from, for this reference book, came from a number of different fields - you won't get tired of reading about students in classrooms as with most other multilevel or HLM books. The information is slightly different than what I have found in other multilevel books, giving the reader a different perspective on some key concepts relating to multilevel analysis.

Small yet very effective to transmit important ideas of multilevel. The list of references pointed me to another instructive articles and applications of the methods described.

It's a very well-written book, even for sophisticated statisticians who may want to learn how to use the multilevel techniques in real practices. I recommend this book to everyone who would use the multilevel in their work, research, etc.

I read several books on the topic and though this doesn't cover it all, it is a good place to start-easily the least complicated explanation of MLM/HLM

I was required to use this book, but I chose to pair it with the Raudenbush & Bryk text while taking an applied HLM course. The book was thorough, although often unhelpful for someone who is in the process of designing their own study and preparing to conduct analyses. This book offered little help on data preparation, identifying problems with your data, and using software to conduct analyses. Not a bad book, but definitely needs to be used with a course where you have an instructor available to you.

Was a requirement for a multi-level modeling course. Great resource to have. Everyone uses it and it's a must.

Snijders and Bosker's Multilevel Analysis is mathematically demanding but more readable than Raudenbush and Bryk's Hierarchical Linear Models. Snijders and Bosker's text would be much more useful for the less-experienced reader if it contained a directory identifying essential material. As is often the case with books of this kind, it is difficult to distinguish between really important topics, those crucial to understanding multilevel models, and ancillary topics which can be treated as non-essential, at least for the first pass through this dense and difficult material. It would also help if the authors located multilevel modeling within a statistical context likely to contain material that readers already understand. As it is, multilevel analysis is treated as a separate and new topic, and is readily accessible only to those with generalized mathematical maturity. The authors do, however, cover a broad range of pertinent material. Thus, while it is not a good choice for beginners looking for a self-instructional tool, the statistically sophisticated reader will find it to be an excellent reference. While just as difficult to understand as the rest of the book, Snijders and Bosker's develop some really informative and interesting examples of three-level models. This text has been in print for a decade, and is still widely used. I've found that as I become more familiar with multilevel modeling, the book becomes more valuable.

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