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*Non-Uniform Random Variate Generation* Luc Devroye,2013-11-22 Thls text ls about one small fteld on the crossroads of statlstlcs, operatlons research and computer sclence. Statistleians need random number generators to test and compare estlmators before uslng them ln real l fe. In operatlons research, random numbers are a key component ln arge scale slmulatlons. Computer sclen tlsts need randomness ln program testlng, game playlng and comparlsons of algo rlthms. The appl catlons are wlde and varled. Yet all depend upon the same com puter generated random numbers. Usually, the randomness demanded by an appl catlon has some bullt-ln structure: typlcally, one needs more than just a sequence of Independent random blts or Independent uniform 0,1] random vari ables. Some users need random variables wlth unusual densltles, or random com blnatorlal objects wlth speclftc propertles, or random geometrlc objects, or ran dom processes wlth weil deftned dependence structures. Thls ls preclsely the sub ject area of the book, the study of non-uniform random varlates. The plot evolves around the expected complexlty of random varlate genera tlon algorlthms. We set up an ldeal zed computatlonal model (wlthout overdolng lt), we lntroduce the notlon of unlformly bounded

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*Java Cryptography* Jonathan Knudsen,1998-05 Cryptography, the science of secret writing, is the biggest, baddest security tool in the application programmer's arsenal. Cryptography provides three services that are crucial in secure programming. These include a cryptographic cipher that protects the secrecy of your data; cryptographic certificates, which prove identity (authentication); and digital signatures, which ensure your data has not been damaged or tampered with. This book covers cryptographic programming in Java. Java 1.1 and Java 1.2 provide extensive support for cryptography with an elegant architecture, the Java Cryptography Architecture (JCA). Another set of classes, the Java Cryptography Extension (JCE), provides additional cryptographic functionality. This book covers the JCA and the JCE from top to bottom, describing the use of the cryptographic classes as well as

their innards. The book is designed for moderately experienced Java programmers who want to learn how to build cryptography into their applications. No prior knowledge of cryptography is assumed. The book is peppered with useful examples, ranging from simple demonstrations in the first chapter to full-blown applications in later chapters. Topics include: The Java Cryptography Architecture (JCA) The Java Cryptography Extension (JCE) Cryptographic providers The Sun key management tools Message digests, digital signatures, and certificates (X509v3) Block and stream ciphers Implementations of the ElGamal signature and cipher algorithms A network talk application that encrypts all data sent over the network An email application that encrypts its messages Covers JDK 1.2 and JCE 1.2.

**Essential Java for AP CompSci** Doug Winnie,2021 Computer science has become a basic life skill that will impact almost every career, and it is a skill that anyone can learn. Whether you are going into a career or side hustle in business, technology, creativity, architecture, or almost any other field, you will find coding and computer science play a role. This book teaches you the essential skills for computer science using one of today's most popular programming languages, Java. Each lesson is

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*Random Numbers and Computers* Ronald T. Kneusel,2018-04-05 This book covers pseudorandom number generation algorithms, evaluation techniques, and offers practical advice and code examples. Random Numbers and Computers is an essential introduction or refresher on pseudorandom numbers in computer science. The first comprehensive book on the topic, readers are provided with a practical introduction to the techniques of pseudorandom number generation, including

how the algorithms work and how to test the output to decide if it is suitable for a particular purpose. Practical applications are demonstrated with hands-on presentation and descriptions that readers can apply directly to their own work. Examples are in C and Python and given with an emphasis on understanding the algorithms to the point of practical application. The examples are meant to be implemented, experimented with and improved/adapted by the reader.

*High-Performance Computing and Networking* Peter Sloot,Marian Bubak,Alfons Hoekstra,Bob Hertzberger,1999-03-30 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 7th International Conference on High-Performance Computing and Networking, HPCN Europe 1999, held in Amsterdam, The Netherlands in April 1999. The 115 revised full papers presented were carefully selected from a total of close to 200 conference submissions as well as from submissions for various topical workshops. Also included are 40 selected poster presentations. The conference papers are organized in three tracks: end-user applications of HPCN, computational science, and computer science; additionally there are six sections corresponding to topical workshops.

Random Number Generators--Principles and Practices David Johnston,2018 Random Number Generators, Principles and Practices has been written for programmers, hardware engineers, and sophisticated hobbyists interested in understanding random numbers generators and gaining the tools necessary to work with random number generators with confidence and knowledge. Using an approach that employs clear diagrams and running code examples rather than excessive mathematics, random number related topics such as entropy estimation, entropy extraction, entropy sources, PRNGs, randomness testing, distribution generation, and many others are exposed and demystified. If you have ever Wondered how to test if data is really random Needed to measure the randomness of data in real time as it is generated Wondered how to get randomness into your programs Wondered whether or not a random number generator is trustworthy Wanted to be able to choose between random number generator solutions Needed to turn uniform random data into a different distribution Needed to ensure the random numbers from your computer will work for your cryptographic application Wanted to combine more than one random number generator to increase reliability or security Wanted

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*Handbook of Computational Statistics* James E. Gentle,Wolfgang Karl Härdle,Yuichi Mori,2012-07-06 The Handbook of Computational Statistics - Concepts and Methods (second edition) is a revision of the first edition published in 2004, and contains additional comments and updated information on the existing chapters, as well as three new chapters addressing recent work in the field of computational statistics. This new edition is divided into 4 parts in the same way as the first edition. It begins with How Computational Statistics became the backbone of modern data science (Ch.1): an overview of the field of Computational Statistics, how it emerged as a separate discipline, and how its own development mirrored that of hardware and software, including a discussion of current active research. The second part (Chs. 2 - 15) presents several topics in the supporting field of statistical computing. Emphasis is placed on the need for fast and accurate numerical algorithms, and some of

the basic methodologies for transformation, database handling, high-dimensional data and graphics treatment are discussed. The third part (Chs. 16 - 33) focuses on statistical methodology. Special attention is given to smoothing, iterative procedures, simulation and visualization of multivariate data. Lastly, a set of selected applications (Chs. 34 - 38) like Bioinformatics, Medical Imaging, Finance, Econometrics and Network Intrusion Detection highlight the usefulness of computational statistics in real-world applications.

**Think Java** Allen B. Downey,Chris Mayfield,2016-05-06 Currently used at many colleges, universities, and high schools, this hands-on introduction to computer science is ideal for people with little or no programming experience. The goal of this concise book is not just to teach you Java, but to help you think like a computer scientist. You'll learn how to program—a useful skill by itself—but you'll also discover how to use programming as a means to an end. Authors Allen Downey and Chris Mayfield start with the most basic concepts and gradually move into topics that are more complex, such as recursion and object-oriented programming. Each brief chapter covers the material for one

week of a college course and includes exercises to help you practice what you've learned. Learn one concept at a time: tackle complex topics in a series of small steps with examples Understand how to formulate problems, think creatively about solutions, and write programs clearly and accurately Determine which development techniques work best for you, and practice the important skill of debugging Learn relationships among input and output, decisions and loops, classes and methods, strings and arrays Work on exercises involving word games, graphics, puzzles, and playing cards

*A Million Random Digits with 100,000 Normal Deviates* ,2001 Not long after research began at RAND in 1946, the need arose for random numbers that could be used to solve problems of various kinds of experimental probability procedures. These applications, called Monte Carlo methods, required a large supply of random digits and normal deviates of high quality, and the tables presented here were produced to meet those requirements.This book was a product of RAND's pioneering work in computing, as well a testament to the patience and persistence of researchers in the early days of RAND. The tables of random numbers in this book have become a standard reference in engineering

and econometrics textbooks and have been widely used in gaming and simulations that employ Monte Carlo trials. Still the largest published source of random digits and normal deviates, the work is routinely used by statisticians, physicists, polltakers, market analysts, lottery administrators, and quality control engineers. A 2001 article in the New York Times on the value of randomness featured the original edition of the book, published in 1955 by the Free Press. The rights have since reverted to RAND, and in this digital age, we thought it appropriate to reissue a new edition of the book in its original format, with a new foreword by Michael D. Rich, RAND's Executive Vice President

Beginning Java 7 Jeff Friesen,2012-01-24 Beginning Java 7 guides you through version 7 of the Java language and a wide assortment of platform APIs. New Java 7 language features that are discussed include switch-on-string and try-with-resources. APIs that are discussed include Threading, the Collections Framework, the Concurrency Utilities, Swing, Java 2D, networking, JDBC, SAX, DOM, StAX, XPath, JAX-WS, and SAAJ. This book also presents an introduction to Android app development so that you can apply some of its knowledge to the exciting world of Android app

development. This book presents the following table of contents: Chapter 1 introduces you to Java and begins to cover the Java language by focusing on fundamental concepts such as comments, identifiers, variables, expressions, and statements. Chapter 2 continues to explore this language by presenting all of its features for working with classes and objects. You learn about features related to class declaration and object creation, encapsulation, information hiding, inheritance, polymorphism, interfaces, and garbage collection. Chapter 3 focuses on the more advanced language features related to nested classes, packages, static imports, exceptions, assertions, annotations, generics, and enums. Additional chapters introduce you to the few features not covered in Chapters 1 through 3. Chapter 4 largely moves away from covering language features (although it does introduce class literals and strictfp) while focusing on language-oriented APIs. You learn about Math, StrictMath, Package, Primitive Type Wrapper Classes, Reference, Reflection, String, StringBuffer and StringBuilder, Threading, BigDecimal, and BigInteger in this chapter. Chapter 5 begins to explore Java's utility APIs by focusing largely on the Collections Framework. However, it also discusses legacy collection-

oriented APIs and how to create your own collections. Chapter 6 continues to focus on utility APIs by presenting the concurrency utilities along with the Objects and Random classes. Chapter 7 moves you away from the command-line user interfaces that appear in previous chapters and toward graphical user interfaces. You first learn about the Abstract Window Toolkit foundation, and then explore the Java Foundation Classes in terms of Swing and Java 2D. Appendix C explores Accessibility and Drag and Drop. Chapter 8 explores filesystem-oriented I/O in terms of the File, RandomAccessFile, stream, and writer/reader classes. Chapter 9 introduces you to Java's network APIs (e.g., sockets). It also introduces you to the JDBC API for interacting with databases along with the Java DB database product. Chapter 10 dives into Java's XML support by first presenting an introduction to XML (including DTDs and schemas). It next explores the SAX, DOM, StAX, XPath, and XSLT APIs. It even briefly touches on the Validation API. While exploring XPath, you encounter namespace contexts, extension functions and function resolvers, and variables and variable resolvers. Chapter 11 introduces you to Java's support for SOAP-based and RESTful web services. As well as providing you with the basics of

these web service categories, Chapter 11 presents some advanced topics, such as working with the

SAAJ API to communicate with a SOAP-based web service without having to rely on JAX-WS. You will

appreciate having learned about XML in Chapter 10 before diving into this chapter. Chapter 12 helps

you put to use some of the knowledge you've gathered in previous chapters by showing you how to

use Java to write an Android app's source code. This chapter introduces you to Android, discusses its

architecture, shows you how to install necessary tools, and develops a simple app. Appendix A

presents the solutions to the programming exercises that appear near the end of Chapters 1 through

12. Appendix B introduces you to Java's Scripting API along with Java 7's support for dynamically

typed languages. Appendix C introduces you to additional APIs and architecture topics. Examples

include Accessibility, classloaders, Console, Drag and Drop, Java Native Interface, and System Tray.

Appendix D presents a gallery of significant applications that demonstrate various aspects of Java.

Unfortunately, there are limits to how much knowledge can be crammed into a print book. For this

reason, Appendixes A, B, C, and D are not included in this book's pages. Instead, these appendixes

are freely distributed as PDF files. Appendixes A and B are bundled with the book's associated code file at the Apress website (http://www.apress.com/9781430239093). Appendixes C and D are bundled with their respective code files at my TutorTutor.ca website (http://tutortutor.ca/cgi-bin/makepage.cgi?/books/bj7).

**An Introduction to Computational Physics** Tao Pang,2006-01-19 Thoroughly revised for its second edition, this advanced textbook provides an introduction to the basic methods of computational physics, and an overview of progress in several areas of scientific computing by relying on free software available from CERN. The book begins by dealing with basic computational tools and routines, covering approximating functions, differential equations, spectral analysis, and matrix operations. Important concepts are illustrated by relevant examples at each stage. The author also discusses more advanced topics, such as molecular dynamics, modeling continuous systems, Monte Carlo methods, genetic algorithm and programming, and numerical renormalization. It includes many more exercises. This can be used as a textbook for either undergraduate or first-year graduate

courses on computational physics or scientific computation. It will also be a useful reference for anyone involved in computational research.

*Random Number Generation and Monte Carlo Methods* James E. Gentle,2013-03-14 Monte Carlo simulation has become one of the most important tools in all fields of science. This book surveys the basic techniques and principles of the subject, as well as general techniques useful in more complicated models and in novel settings. The emphasis throughout is on practical methods that work well in current computing environments.

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*A Survey of Computational Physics* Rubin H. Landau,José Páez,Cristian C. Bordeianu,2011-10-30 Computational physics is a rapidly growing subfield of computational science, in large part because computers can solve previously intractable problems or simulate natural processes that do not have

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**Object–Oriented Discrete–Event Simulation with Java** José M. Garrido,2012-12-06 Researches and developers of simulation models state that the Java program ming language presents a unique and

significant opportunity for important changes in the way we develop simulation models today. The most important characteristics of the Java language that are advantageous for simulation are its multi-threading capabilities, its facilities for executing programs across the Web, and its graphics facilities. It is feasible to develop compatible and reusable simulation components that will facilitate the construction of newer and more complex models. This is possible with Java development environments. Another important trend that begun very recently is web-based simulation, i.e., and the execution of simulation models using Internet browser software. This book introduces the application of the Java programming language in discrete-event simulation. In addition, the fundamental concepts and prac tical simulation techniques for modeling different types of systems to study their general behavior and their performance are introduced. The approaches applied are the process interaction approach to discrete-event simulation and object-oriented modeling. Java is used as the implementation language and UML as the modeling language. The first offers several advantages compared to C++, the most important being: thread handling, graphical user interfaces (QUI) and Web

computing. The second language, UML (Unified Modeling Language) is the standard notation used today for modeling systems as a collection of classes, class relationships, objects, and object behavior.

**Learning Java** Patrick Niemeyer,Jonathan Knudsen,2002 This updated edition introduces the basics of Java and everything necessary to get up to speed on the new 1.4 version quickly. CD contains the Java 2 SDK for Windows, Linux and Solaris.

Mastering Java through Biology Peter Garst,2014

*Java Illuminated: Brief Edition* ,

Java Cookbook Ian F. Darwin,2014-06-25 From lambda expressions and JavaFX 8 to new support for network programming and mobile development, Java 8 brings a wealth of changes. This cookbook helps you get up to speed right away with hundreds of hands-on recipes across a broad range of Java topics. You'll learn useful techniques for everything from debugging and data structures to GUI development and functional programming. Each recipe includes self-contained code solutions that you can freely use, along with a discussion of how and why they work. If you are familiar with Java basics,

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