

Course Syllabus
University of Colorado Boulder
Introduction to Statistics with Computer Application
Economics 3818-020
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knowledge of basic statistical reasoning and understanding. Further our required econometrics courses build directly off of this course. Finally, this course helps you build a skill that has enormous potential financial return in the marketplace.

The course consists of five closely related parts. The first part of the course introduces ways to explore data using visual and numerical measures. You will learn about summary measures for single variables and we will consider relationships between variables. The second part of the course introduces you to basic probability theory, popular probability distributions, and mathematical expectation. The third part of the course introduces you to sampling distributions and their properties, properties of estimators, confidence intervals, and hypothesis testing. The fourth

R Computer Applications – R is a free programming language that is available for Mac, Windows, and Unix operating systems. It is pre-installed on computers in most University computer labs and can be downloaded from the Internet. You will use the R Studio Interface to do R exercises. We will spend some of our class/recitation time working on these. R has good self-contained documentation in the basic R installation. On your first R exercise, you will get some basic training on how to install and do some basic operations in R. I will help you through the semester. An additional free resource is the book Modern R with the tidyverse by Bruno Rodrigues:

https://b-rodrigues.github.io/modern_R/

September 2 – Labor Day No Class

October 4 – Exam 1

November 1 – Exam 2

November 25 – 29 – Fall and Thanksgiving Break

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