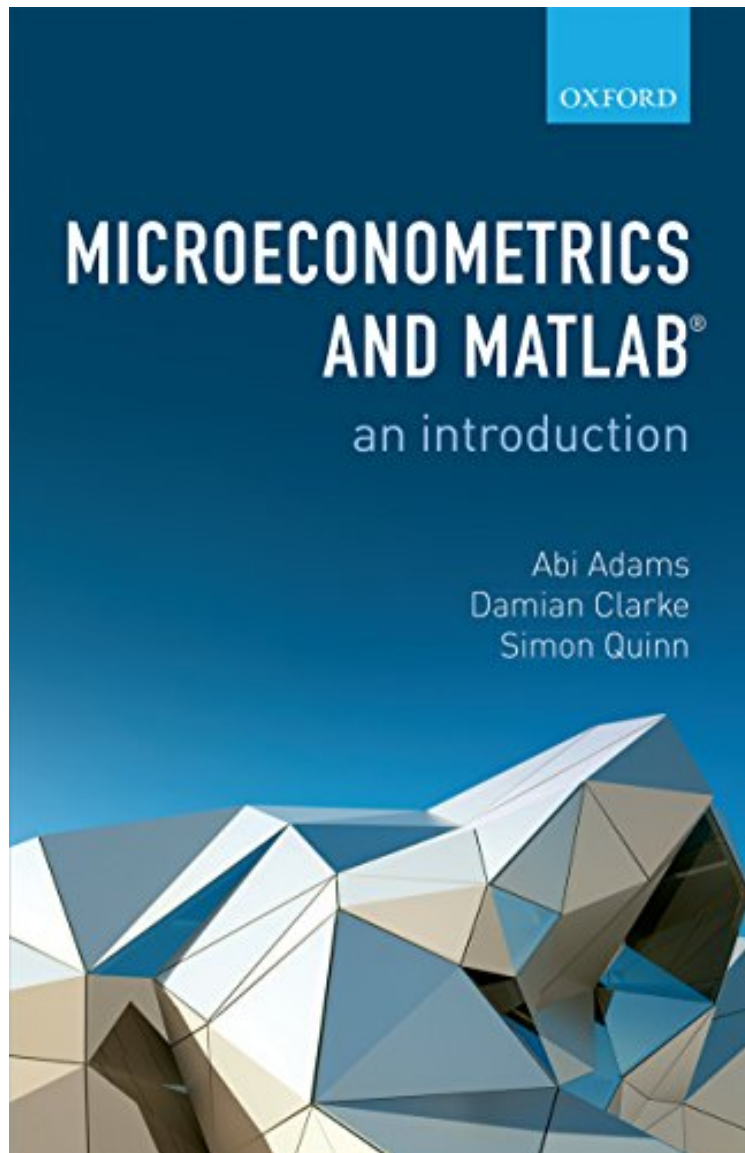


Microeconometrics and MATLAB: An Introduction

Abi Adams, Damian Clarke, Simon Quinn
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Abi Adams, Damian Clarke, Simon Quinn : Microeconometrics and MATLAB: An Introduction before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised Microeconometrics and MATLAB: An Introduction:

2 of 2 people found the following review helpful. STATA is great for cleaning dataBy Matthew HomSTATA is great for cleaning data, and running prepackaged regressions, but every once in a while it is necessary to write up one's own original estimation routines. The process of translating econometric models into code can be challenging and that's where this book shines. The authors gently guide readers through the process of translating well known economic

models (e.g. multinomial logit, IO-esque entry models, etc) into functional MATLAB code. I highly recommend it to students suffering through the first year of an econ PhD sequence (I wish I had this book back then!), and to more advanced students looking to refine their understanding of econometric models and coding. 0 of 0 people found the following review helpful. Five Stars
By Wen Zhang
Good book for Matlab.

This book is a practical guide for theory-based empirical analysis in economics that guides the reader through the first steps when moving between economic theory and applied research. The book provides a hands-on introduction to some of the techniques that economists use for econometric estimation and shows how to convert a selection of standard and advanced estimators into MATLAB code. The book first provides a brief introduction to MATLAB and its syntax, before moving into microeconomic applications studied in undergraduate and graduate econometrics courses. Along with standard estimation methods such as, for example, Method of Moments, Maximum Likelihood, and constrained optimisation, the book also includes a series of chapters examining more advanced research methods. These include discrete choice, discrete games, dynamic models on a finite and infinite horizon, and semi- and nonparametric methods. In closing, it discusses more advanced features that can be used to optimise use of MATLAB, including parallel computing. Each chapter is structured around a number of worked examples, designed for the reader to tackle as they move through the book. Each chapter ends with a series of readings, questions, and extensions, designed to help the reader on their way to adapting the examples in the book to fit their own research questions.

About the Author
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Abi Adams is an Associate Professor of Economics at the University of Oxford, a Research Fellow at the Institute of Fiscal Studies and a Cowles Foundation Postdoctoral Fellow. Her research focuses on consumer choice, with a particular interest in nonparametric methods and revealed preference theory.
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Simon Quinn is an Associate Professor of Economics and a Deputy Director of the Centre for the Study of African Economies at the University of Oxford. Simon's research interests lie primarily in the study of firms and development.