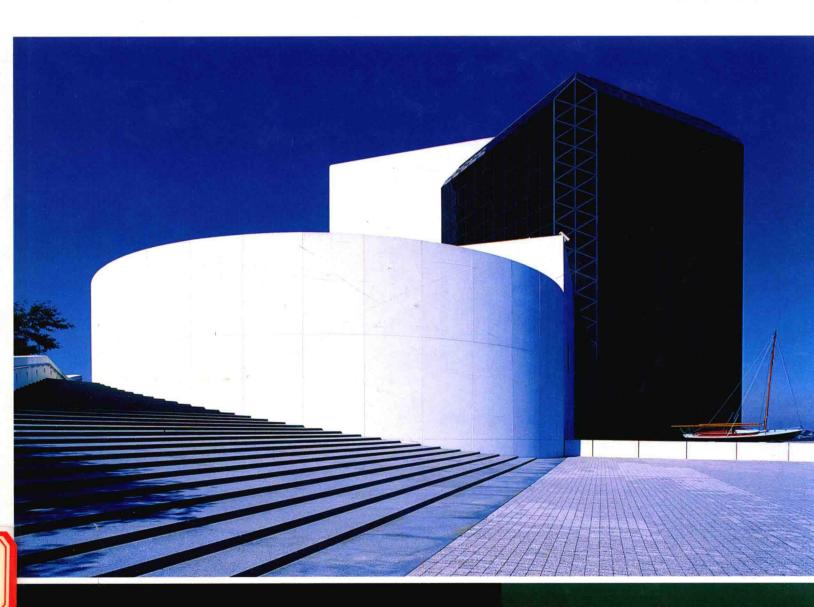
# Quantitative Analysis for Management

**Twelfth Edition** 



BARRY RENDER RALPH M. STAIR, JR. MICHAEL E. HANNA TREVOR S. HALE

## Quantitative Analysis for Management

#### TWELFTH EDITION

Charles Harwood Professor of Management Science Crummer Graduate School of Business, Rollins College

Professor of Information and Management Sciences, Florida State University

1766

Professor of Decision Sciences, University of Houston-Clear Lake

Associate Professor of Management Sciences, University of Houston–Downtown

**PEARSON** 

Boston Columbus Indianapolis New York San Francisco Upper Saddle River Amsterdam Cape Town Dubai London Madrid Milan Munich Paris Montréal Toronto Delhi Mexico City São Paulo Sydney Hong Kong Seoul Singapore Taipei Tokyo

To my wife and sons—BR

To Lila and Leslie—RMS

To Zoe and Gigi-MEH

To Valerie and Lauren—TSH

Editor in Chief: Donna Battista

Editorial Project Manager: Mary Kate Murray Editorial Assistant: Elissa Senra-Sargent Director of Marketing: Maggie Moylan Senior Marketing Manager: Anne Fahlgren

Managing Editor: Jeff Holcomb

Senior Production Project Manager: Kathryn Dinovo Manufacturing Buyer/Procurement Specialist: Carol

Melville

Art Director, Cover: Jayne Conte

Cover Designer: Bruce Kenselaar

Cover Art: Ocean/Corbis

Media Project Manager: Lisa Rinaldi Full-Service Project Management:

PreMediaGlobal

Composition: PreMediaGlobal Printer/Binder: Courier/Kendallville

Cover Printer: Lehigh-Phoenix Color/Hagerstown

Text Font: 10/12 Times Roman

Credits and acknowledgments borrowed from other sources and reproduced, with permission, in this textbook appear on the appropriate page within text.

Microsoft and/or its respective suppliers make no representations about the suitability of the information contained in the documents and related graphics published as part of the services for any purpose. All such documents and related graphics are provided "as is" without warranty of any kind. Microsoft and/or its respective suppliers hereby disclaim all warranties and conditions with regard to this information, including all warranties and conditions of merchantability, whether express, implied or statutory, fitness for a particular purpose, title and non-infringement. In no event shall Microsoft and/or its respective suppliers be liable for any special, indirect or consequential damages or any damages whatsoever resulting from loss of use, data or profits, whether in an action of contract, negligence or other tortious action, arising out of or in connection with the use or performance of information available from the services.

The documents and related graphics contained herein could include technical inaccuracies or typographical errors. Changes are periodically added to the information herein. Microsoft and/or its respective suppliers may make improvements and/or changes in the product(s) and/or the program(s) described herein at any time. Partial screen shots may be viewed in full within the software version specified.

Microsoft® and Windows® and Excel® are registered trademarks of the Microsoft Corporation in the U.S.A. and other countries. This book is not sponsored or endorsed by or affiliated with the Microsoft Corporation.

Copyright © 2015, 2012, 2009 by Pearson Education, Inc. All rights reserved. Manufactured in the United States of America. This publication is protected by Copyright, and permission should be obtained from the publisher prior to any prohibited reproduction, storage in a retrieval system, or transmission in any form or by any means, electronic, mechanical, photocopying, recording, or likewise. To obtain permission(s) to use material from this work, please submit a written request to Pearson Education, Inc., Permissions Department, One Lake Street, Upper Saddle River, New Jersey 07458, or you may fax your request to 201-236-3290.

Many of the designations by manufacturers and sellers to distinguish their products are claimed as trademarks. Where those designations appear in this book, and the publisher was aware of a trademark claim, the designations have been printed in initial caps or all caps.

#### Library of Congress Cataloging-in-Publication Data

Render, Barry.

Quantitative analysis for management / Barry Render, Charles Harwood professor of management science, Crummer Graduate School of Business, Rollins College, Ralph M. Stair, Jr., professor of information and management sciences, Florida State University, Michael E. Hanna, professor of decision sciences, University of Houston–Clear Lake, Trevor S. Hale, associate professor of management sciences, University of Houston–Downtown.—Twelfth edition.

pages cm

Includes bibliographical references and index.

ISBN-13: 978-0-13-350733-1 ISBN-10: 0-13-350733-5

1. Management science—Case studies. 2. Operations research—Case studies. I. Title.

T56.R543 2015 658.4'033—dc23

2013037583

10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 V011



ISBN-13: 978-0-13-350733-1 ISBN-10: 0-13-350733-5

## **ABOUT THE AUTHORS**



Barry Render is Professor Emeritus, the Charles Harwood Distinguished Professor of Operations Management, Crummer Graduate School of Business, Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida. He received his B.S. in Mathematics and Physics at Roosevelt University and his M.S. in Operations Research and his Ph.D. in Quantitative Analysis at the University of Cincinnati. He previously taught at George Washington University, the University of New Orleans, Boston University, and George Mason University, where he held the Mason Foundation Professorship in Decision Sciences and was Chair of the Decision Science Department. Dr. Render has also worked in the aerospace industry for General Electric, McDonnell Douglas, and NASA.

Dr. Render has coauthored 10 textbooks published by Pearson, including Managerial Decision Modeling with Spreadsheets, Operations Management, Principles of Operations Management, Service Management, Introduction to Management Science, and Cases and Readings in Management Science. More than 100 articles of Dr. Render on a variety of management topics have appeared in Decision Sciences, Production and Operations Management, Interfaces, Information and Management, Journal of Management Information Systems, Socio-Economic Planning Sciences, IIE Solutions, and Operations Management Review, among others.

Dr. Render has been honored as an AACSB Fellow and was named twice as a Senior Fulbright Scholar. He was Vice President of the Decision Science Institute Southeast Region and served as software review editor for *Decision Line* for six years and as Editor of the *New York Times* Operations Management special issues for five years. From 1984 to 1993, Dr. Render was President of Management Service Associates of Virginia, Inc., whose technology clients included the FBI, the U.S. Navy, Fairfax County, Virginia, and C&P Telephone. He is currently Consulting Editor to *Financial Times Press*.

Dr. Render has taught operations management courses at Rollins College for MBA and Executive MBA programs. He has received that school's Welsh Award as leading professor and was selected by Roosevelt University as the 1996 recipient of the St. Claire Drake Award for Outstanding Scholarship. In 2005, Dr. Render received the Rollins College MBA Student Award for Best Overall Course, and in 2009 was named Professor of the Year by full-time MBA students.



**Ralph Stair** is Professor Emeritus at Florida State University. He earned a B.S. in chemical engineering from Purdue University and an M.B.A. from Tulane University. Under the guidance of Ken Ramsing and Alan Eliason, he received a Ph.D. in operations management from the University of Oregon. He has taught at the University of Oregon, the University of Washington, the University of New Orleans, and Florida State University.

He has taught twice in Florida State University's Study Abroad Program in London. Over the years, his teaching has been concentrated in the areas of information systems, operations research, and operations management.

Dr. Stair is a member of several academic organizations, including the Decision Sciences Institute and INFORMS, and he regularly participates in national meetings. He has published numerous articles and books, including *Managerial Decision Modeling with Spreadsheets, Introduction to Management Science, Cases and Readings in Management Science, Production and Operations Management: A Self-Correction Approach, Fundamentals of Information Systems, Principles of Information Systems, Introduction to Information Systems, Computers in Today's World, Principles* 

of Data Processing, Learning to Live with Computers, Programming in BASIC, Essentials of BASIC Programming, Essentials of FORTRAN Programming, and Essentials of COBOL Programming. Dr. Stair divides his time between Florida and Colorado. He enjoys skiing, biking, kayaking, and other outdoor activities.



**Michael E. Hanna** is Professor of Decision Sciences at the University of Houston–Clear Lake (UHCL). He holds a B.A. in Economics, an M.S. in Mathematics, and a Ph.D. in Operations Research from Texas Tech University. For more than 25 years, he has been teaching courses in statistics, management science, forecasting, and other quantitative methods. His dedication to teaching has been recognized with the Beta Alpha Psi teaching award in 1995 and the Outstanding Educator Award in 2006 from the Southwest Decision Sciences Institute (SWDSI).

Dr. Hanna has authored textbooks in management science and quantitative methods, has published numerous articles and professional papers, and has served on the Editorial Advisory Board of *Computers and Operations Research*. In 1996, the UHCL Chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma presented him with the Outstanding Scholar Award.

Dr. Hanna is very active in the Decision Sciences Institute, having served on the Innovative Education Committee, the Regional Advisory Committee, and the Nominating Committee. He has served on the board of directors of the Decision Sciences Institute (DSI) for two terms and also as regionally elected vice president of DSI. For SWDSI, he has held several positions, including president, and he received the SWDSI Distinguished Service Award in 1997. For overall service to the profession and to the university, he received the UHCL President's Distinguished Service Award in 2001.



**Trevor S. Hale** is Associate Professor of Management Science at the University of Houston–Downtown (UHD). He received a B.S. in Industrial Engineering from Penn State University, an M.S. in Engineering Management from Northeastern University, and a Ph.D. in Operations Research from Texas A&M University. He was previously on the faculty of both Ohio University–Athens, and Colorado State University–Pueblo.

Dr. Hale was honored three times as an Office of Naval Research Senior Faculty Fellow. He spent the summers of 2009, 2011, and 2013 performing energy security/cyber security research for the U.S. Navy at Naval Base Ventura County in Port Hueneme, California.

Dr. Hale has published dozens of articles in the areas of operations research and quantitative analysis in journals such as the *International Journal of Production Research*, the *European Journal of Operational Research*, Annals of Operations Research, the Journal of the Operational Research Society, and the *International Journal of Physical Distribution and Logistics Management* among several others. He teaches quantitative analysis courses in the University of Houston–Downtown MBA program and Masters of Security Management for Executives program. He is a senior member of both the Decision Sciences Institute and INFORMS.

### **PREFACE**

#### **OVERVIEW**

Welcome to the twelfth edition of *Quantitative Analysis for Management*. Our goal is to provide undergraduate and graduate students with a genuine foundation in business analytics, quantitative methods, and management science. In doing so, we owe thanks to the hundreds of users and scores of reviewers who have provided invaluable counsel and pedagogical insight for more than 30 years.

To help students connect how the techniques presented in this book apply in the real world, computer-based applications and examples are a major focus of this edition. Mathematical models, with all the necessary assumptions, are presented in a clear and "plain-English" manner. The ensuing solution procedures are then applied to example problems alongside step-by-step "how-to" instructions. We have found this method of presentation to be very effective and students are very appreciative of this approach. In places where the mathematical computations are intricate, the details are presented in such a manner that the instructor can omit these sections without interrupting the flow of material. The use of computer software enables the instructor to focus on the managerial problem and spend less time on the details of the algorithms. Computer output is provided for many examples throughout the book.

The only mathematical prerequisite for this textbook is algebra. One chapter on probability and another on regression analysis provide introductory coverage on these topics. We employ standard notation, terminology, and equations throughout the book. Careful explanation is provided for the mathematical notation and equations that are used.

#### **NEW TO THIS EDITION**

- An introduction to business analytics is provided.
- Excel 2013 is incorporated throughout the chapters.
- The transportation, assignment, and network models have been combined into one chapter focused on modeling with linear programming.
- Specialized algorithms for the transportation, assignment, and network methods have been combined into Online Module 8.
- New examples, over 25 problems, 8 QA in Action applications, 4 Modeling in the Real World features, and 3 new Case Studies have been added throughout the textbook. Other problems and Case Studies have been updated.

#### SPECIAL FEATURES

Many features have been popular in previous editions of this textbook, and they have been updated and expanded in this edition. They include the following:

- Modeling in the Real World boxes demonstrate the application of the quantitative analysis
  approach to every technique discussed in the book. Four new ones have been added.
- Procedure boxes summarize the more complex quantitative techniques, presenting them as a series of easily understandable steps.
- Margin notes highlight the important topics in the text.
- History boxes provide interesting asides related to the development of techniques and the people who originated them.
- *QA in Action* boxes illustrate how real organizations have used quantitative analysis to solve problems. Several new QA in Action boxes have been added.
- Solved Problems, included at the end of each chapter, serve as models for students in solving their own homework problems.
- Discussion Questions are presented at the end of each chapter to test the student's understanding of the concepts covered and definitions provided in the chapter.
- Problems included in every chapter are applications oriented and test the student's ability to solve exam-type problems. They are graded by level of difficulty: introductory (one bullet), moderate (two bullets), and challenging (three bullets). More than 40 new problems have been added.
- Internet Homework Problems provide additional problems for students to work. They are available on the Companion Website.
- Self-Tests allow students to test their knowledge of important terms and concepts in preparation for quizzes and examinations.
- Case Studies, at the end of each chapter, provide additional challenging managerial
  applications.
- Glossaries, at the end of each chapter, define important terms.
- Key Equations, provided at the end of each chapter, list the equations presented in that chapter.
- End-of-chapter bibliographies provide a current selection of more advanced books and articles.
- The software POM-QM for Windows uses the full capabilities of Windows to solve quantitative analysis problems.
- Excel QM and Excel 2013 are used to solve problems throughout the book.
- Data files with Excel spreadsheets and POM-QM for Windows files containing all the
  examples in the textbook are available for students to download from the Companion Website.
  Instructors can download these plus additional files containing computer solutions to the relevant end-of-chapter problems from the Instructor Resource Center Web site.
- Online modules provide additional coverage of topics in quantitative analysis.
- The Companion Website, at www.pearsonhighered.com/render, provides the online modules, additional problems, cases, and other material for almost every chapter.

#### SIGNIFICANT CHANGES TO THE TWELFTH EDITION

In the twelfth edition, we have introduced Excel 2013 in all of the chapters. Screenshots are integrated in the appropriate sections so that students can easily learn how to use Excel for the calculations. The Excel QM add-in is used with Excel 2013 allowing students with limited Excel experience to easily perform the necessary calculations. This also allows students to improve their Excel skills as they see the formulas automatically written in Excel QM.

From the Companion Website, students can access files for all of the examples used in the textbook in Excel 2013, QM for Windows, and Excel QM. Other files with all of the end-of-chapter problems involving these software tools are available to the instructors.

Business analytics, one of the hottest topics in the business world, makes extensive use of the models in this book. A discussion of the business analytics categories is provided, and the relevant management science techniques are placed into the appropriate category.

The transportation, transshipment, assignment, and network models have been combined into one chapter focused on modeling with linear programming. The specialized algorithms for these models have been combined into a new online module.

Examples and problems have been updated, and many new ones have been added. New screenshots are provided for almost all of the examples in the book. A brief summary of the other changes in each chapter are presented here.

**Chapter 1** *Introduction to Quantitative Analysis*. A section on business analytics has been added, the self-test has been modified, and two new problems were added.

**Chapter 2** *Probability Concepts and Applications.* The presentation of the fundamental concepts of probability has been significantly modified and reorganized. Two new problems have been added.

**Chapter 3** *Decision Analysis.* A more thorough discussion of minimization problems with payoff tables has been provided in a new section. The presentation of software usage with payoff tables was expanded. Two new problems were added.

**Chapter 4** Regression Models. The use of different software packages for regression analysis has been moved to the body of the textbook instead of the appendix. Five new problems and one new QA in Action item have been added.

**Chapter 5** *Forecasting*. The presentation of time-series forecasting models was significantly revised to bring the focus on identifying the appropriate technique to use based on which time-series components are present in the data. Five new problems were added, and the cases have been updated.

**Chapter 6** *Inventory Control Models.* The four steps of the Kanban production process have been updated and clarified. Two new QA in Action boxes, four new problems, and one new Modeling in the Real World have been added.

**Chapter 7** *Linear Programming Models: Graphical and Computer Methods.* More discussion of Solver is presented. A new Modeling in the Real World item was added, and the solved problems have been revised.

**Chapter 8** *Linear Programming Applications.* The transportation model was moved to Chapter 9, and a new section describing other models has been added. The self-test questions were modified; one new problem, one new QA in Action summary, and a new case study have been added.

**Chapter 9** *Transportation, Assignment, and Network Models.* This new chapter presents all of the distribution, assignment, and network models that were previously in two separate chapters. The modeling approach is emphasized, while the special-purpose algorithms were moved to a new online module. A new case study, Northeastern Airlines, has also been added.

**Chapter 10** *Integer Programming, Goal Programming, and Nonlinear Programming.* The use of Excel 2013 and the new screen shots were the only changes to this chapter.

**Chapter 11** *Project Management*. Two new end-of-chapter problems and three new QA in Action boxes have been added.

Chapter 12 Waiting Lines and Queuing Theory Models. Two new end-of-chapter problems were added.

**Chapter 13** *Simulation Modeling.* One new Modeling in the Real World vignette, one new QA in Action box, and a new case study have been added.

#### xvi PREFACE

**Chapter 14** *Markov Analysis*. One new QA in Action box and two new end-of-chapter problems have been added.

**Chapter 15** Statistical Quality Control. One new Modeling in the Real World vignette, one new QA in Action box, and two new end-of-chapter problems have been added.

**Modules 1–8** The only significant change to the modules is the addition of Module 8: *Transportation, Assignment, and Network Algorithms*. This includes the special-purpose algorithms for the transportation, assignment, and network models.

#### **ONLINE MODULES**

To streamline the book, eight topics are contained in modules available on the Companion Website for the book.

- 1. Analytic Hierarchy Process
- 2. Dynamic Programming
- 3. Decision Theory and the Normal Distribution
- 4. Game Theory
- 5. Mathematical Tools: Determinants and Matrices
- 6. Calculus-Based Optimization
- 7. Linear Programming: The Simplex Method
- 8. Transportation, Assignment, and Network Algorithms

#### SOFTWARE

**Excel 2013** Instructions and screen captures are provided for, using Excel 2013, throughout the book. Instructions for activating the Solver and Analysis ToolPak add-ins in Excel 2013 are provided in an appendix. The use of Excel is more prevalent in this edition of the book than in previous editions.

**Excel QM** Using the Excel QM add-in that is available on the Companion Website makes the use of Excel even easier. Students with limited Excel experience can use this and learn from the formulas that are automatically provided by Excel QM. This is used in many of the chapters.

**POM-QM for Windows** This software, developed by Professor Howard Weiss, is available to students at the Companion Website. This is very user-friendly and has proven to be a very popular software tool for users of this textbook. Modules are available for every major problem type presented in the textbook.

#### **COMPANION WEBSITE**

The Companion Website, located at www.pearsonhighered.com/render, contains a variety of materials to help students master the material in this course. These include the following:

**Modules** There are eight modules containing additional material that the instructor may choose to include in the course. Students can download these from the Companion Website.

Files for Examples in Excel, Excel QM, and POM-QM for Windows Students can download the files that were used for examples throughout the book. This helps them become familiar with the software, and it helps them understand the input and formulas necessary for working the examples. **Internet Homework Problems** In addition to the end-of-chapter problems in the textbook, there are additional problems that instructors may assign. These are available for download at the Companion Website.

Internet Case Studies Additional case studies are available for most chapters.

**POM-QM for Windows** Developed by Howard Weiss, this very user-friendly software can be used to solve most of the homework problems in the text.

**Excel QM** This Excel add-in will automatically create worksheets for solving problems. This is very helpful for instructors who choose to use Excel in their classes but who may have students with limited Excel experience. Students can learn by examining the formulas that have been created, and by seeing the inputs that are automatically generated for using the Solver add-in for linear programming.

#### **INSTRUCTOR RESOURCES**

- Instructor Resource Center: The Instructor Resource Center contains the electronic files
  for the test bank, PowerPoint slides, the Solutions Manual, and data files for both Excel
  and POM-QM for Windows for all relevant examples and end-of-chapter problems.
  (www.pearsonhighered.com/render).
- Register, Redeem, Login: At www.pearsonhighered.com/irc, instructors can access a variety
  of print, media, and presentation resources that are available with this text in downloadable,
  digital format. For most texts, resources are also available for course management platforms
  such as Blackboard, WebCT, and Course Compass.
- Need help? Our dedicated technical support team is ready to assist instructors with questions about the media supplements that accompany this text. Visit http://247pearsoned.custhelp .com/ for answers to frequently asked questions and toll-free user support phone numbers. The supplements are available to adopting instructors. Detailed descriptions are provided on the Instructor Resource Center.

**Instructor's Solutions Manual** The Instructor's Solutions Manual, updated by the authors, is available for download from the Instructor Resource Center. Solutions to all Internet Homework Problems and Internet Case Studies are also included in the manual.

**PowerPoint Presentation** An extensive set of PowerPoint slides is available for download from the Instructor Resource Center.

**Test Bank** The updated test bank is available for download from the Instructor Resource Center.

**TestGen** The computerized TestGen package allows instructors to customize, save, and generate classroom tests. The test program permits instructors to edit, add, or delete questions from the test bank; edit existing graphics and create new graphics; analyze test results; and organize a database of test and student results. This software allows the instructors to benefit from the extensive flexibility and ease of use. It provides many options for organizing and displaying tests, along with search and sort features. The software and the test banks can be downloaded at www.pearsonhighered.com/render.

#### **ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

We gratefully thank the users of previous editions and the reviewers who provided valuable suggestions and ideas for this edition. Your feedback is valuable in our efforts for continuous improvement. The continued success of *Quantitative Analysis for Management* is a direct result of instructor and student feedback, which is truly appreciated.

The authors are indebted to many people who have made important contributions to this project. Special thanks go to Professors Faizul Huq, F. Bruce Simmons III, Khala Chand Seal, Victor E. Sower, Michael Ballot, Curtis P. McLaughlin, and Zbigniew H. Przanyski for their contributions to the excellent cases included in this edition.

We thank Howard Weiss for providing Excel QM and POM-QM for Windows, two of the most outstanding packages in the field of quantitative methods. We would also like to thank the reviewers who have helped to make this textbook the most widely used one in the field of quantitative analysis:

Shahriar Mostashari, Campbell University

Stephen Achtenhagen, San Jose University M. Jill Austin, Middle Tennessee State University Raju Balakrishnan, Clemson University Hooshang Beheshti, Radford University Jason Bergner, University of Central Missouri Bruce K. Blaylock, Radford University Rodney L. Carlson, Tennessee Technological University Edward Chu, California State University, Dominguez Hills John Cozzolino, Pace University-Pleasantville Ozgun C. Demirag, Penn State-Erie Shad Dowlatshahi, University of Wisconsin, Platteville Ike Ehie, Southeast Missouri State University Richard Ehrhardt, University of North Carolina-Greensboro Sean Eom, Southeast Missouri State University Ephrem Eyob, Virginia State University Mira Ezvan, Lindenwood University Wade Ferguson, Western Kentucky University Robert Fiore, Springfield College Frank G. Forst, Loyola University of Chicago Ed Gillenwater, University of Mississippi Stephen H. Goodman, University of Central Florida Irwin Greenberg, George Mason University Nicholas G. Hall, Ohio State University Robert R. Hill, University of Houston-Clear Lake Gordon Jacox, Weber State University Bharat Jain, Towson University Vassilios Karavas, University of Massachusetts Amherst Darlene R. Lanier, Louisiana State University Kenneth D. Lawrence, New Jersey Institute of Technology Jooh Lee, Rowan College Richard D. Legault, University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth Douglas Lonnstrom, Siena College Daniel McNamara, University of St. Thomas Peter Miller, University of Windsor Ralph Miller, California State Polytechnic University

David Murphy, Boston College Robert C. Myers, University of Louisville Barin Nag, Towson State University Nizam S. Najd, Oklahoma State University Harvey Nye, Central State University Alan D. Olinsky, Bryant College Savas Ozatalay, Widener University Young Park, California University of Pennsylvania Cy Peebles, Eastern Kentucky University Yusheng Peng, Brooklyn College Dane K. Peterson, Southwest Missouri State University Sanjeev Phukan, Bemidji State University Ranga Ramasesh, Texas Christian University William Rife, West Virginia University Bonnie Robeson, Johns Hopkins University Grover Rodich, Portland State University Vijay Shah, West Virginia University-Parkersburg L. Wayne Shell, Nicholls State University Thomas Sloan, University of Massachusetts-Lowell Richard Slovacek, North Central College Alan D. Smith, Robert Morris University John Swearingen, Bryant College F. S. Tanaka, Slippery Rock State University Jack Taylor, Portland State University Madeline Thimmes, Utah State University M. Keith Thomas, Olivet College Andrew Tiger, Southeastern Oklahoma State University Chris Vertullo, Marist College James Vigen, California State University, Bakersfield William Webster, University of Texas at San Antonio Larry Weinstein, Eastern Kentucky University Fred E. Williams, University of Michigan-Flint Mela Wyeth, Charleston Southern University Oliver Yu, San Jose State University

We are very grateful to all the people at Pearson who worked so hard to make this book a success. These include Donna Battista, editor in chief; Mary Kate Murray, senior project manager; and Kathryn Dinovo, senior production project manager. We are also grateful to Tracy Duff, our project manager at PreMediaGlobal. We are extremely thankful to Annie Puciloski for her tireless work in error checking the textbook. Thank you all!

Barry Render brender@rollins.edu

Ralph Stair

Michael Hanna hanna@uhcl.edu

Trevor S. Hale halet@uhd.edu

## BRIEF CONTENTS

CHAPTER 1	Introduction to Quantitative Analysis 1	CHAPTER 12	Waiting Lines and Queuing Theory Models 435
CHAPTER 2	Probability Concepts and Applications 23	CHAPTER 13	Simulation Modeling 469
CHAPTER 3	Decision Analysis 65	CHAPTER 14	Markov Analysis 509
CHAPTER 4	Regression Models 113	CHAPTER 15	Statistical Quality Control 537
CHAPTER 5	Forecasting 149	ONLINE MODU	JLES
CHAPTER 6	Inventory Control Models 187		1 Analytic Hierarchy Process M1-1
			2 Dynamic Programming M2-1
CHAPTER 7	Linear Programming Models: Graphical and Computer Methods 239		3 Decision Theory and the Normal Distribution M3-1
CHAPTER 8	Linear Programming Applications 291		4 Game Theory M4-1
CHAPTER 9	Transportation, Assignment, and Network Models 323		5 Mathematical Tools: Determinants and Matrices M5-1
			6 Calculus-Based Optimization M6-1
CHAPTER 10	Integer Programming, Goal Programming, and Nonlinear Programming 363		7 Linear Programming: The Simplex Method M7-1
CHAPTER 11	Project Management 395		8 Transportation, Assignment, and Network Algorithms M8-1

## **CONTENTS**

	PREFACE xiii	CHAPTER 2	Probability Concepts and Applications 23
CHAPTER 1	Introduction to	2.1	Introduction 24
CHANGE IN I	Quantitative Analysis 1	2.2	Fundamental Concepts 24
1.1	Introduction 2		Two Basic Rules of Probability 24
1.2	What Is Quantitative Analysis? 2		Types of Probability 25
1.3	Business Analytics 3		Mutually Exclusive and Collectively Exhaustive Events 26
1.4	The Quantitative Analysis Approach 4		Unions and Intersections of Events 27
	Defining the Problem 4 Developing a Model 4		Probability Rules for Unions, Intersections, and Conditional Probabilities 28
	Acquiring Input Data 5	2.3	Revising Probabilities with Bayes' Theorem 29
	Developing a Solution 5	2.3	
	Testing the Solution 6	2.4	General Form of Bayes' Theorem 31
	Analyzing the Results and Sensitivity Analysis 6	2.5	Further Probability Revisions 31 Random Variables 32
	Implementing the Results 6	2.6	
	The Quantitative Analysis Approach and Modeling in the Real World 8	2.0	Probability Distributions 34 Probability Distribution of a Discrete Random Variable 34
1.5	How to Develop a Quantitative Analysis Model 8		Expected Value of a Discrete Probability Distribution 34
	The Advantages of Mathematical Modeling 9		Variance of a Discrete Probability Distribution 35
16	Mathematical Models Categorized by Risk 9		Probability Distribution of a Continuous
1.6	The Role of Computers and Spreadsheet Models in the Quantitative Analysis Approach 10	2.7	Random Variable 36 The Binomial Distribution 37
1.7	Possible Problems in the Quantitative Analysis		Solving Problems with the Binomial Formula 38 Solving Problems with Binomial Tables 39
	Approach 13	2.8	The Normal Distribution 40
	Defining the Problem 13	2.0	Area Under the Normal Curve 42
	Developing a Model 14		
	Acquiring Input Data 15		Using the Standard Normal Table 42
	Developing a Solution 15		Haynes Construction Company Example 43
	Testing the Solution 16	2.0	The Empirical Rule 46 The F Distribution 46
	Analyzing the Results 16	2.9	
1.8	Implementation—Not Just the Final Step 17	2.10	The Exponential Distribution 48 Arnold's Muffler Example 49
	Lack of Commitment and Resistance	2.11	The Poisson Distribution 50
	to Change 17		Summary 52 Glossary 52 Key
	Lack of Commitment by Quantitative Analysts 17		Equations 53 Solved Problems 54 Self-Test 56
	Summary 17 Glossary 18 Key Equations 18 Self-Test 18 Discussion Questions and	1: 21	Discussion Questions and Problems 57 Case Study: WTVX 63 Bibliography 63
	Problems 19 Case Study: Food and Beverages at Southwestern University Football Games 21 Bibliography 21	Appendix 2.1:	Derivation of Bayes' Theorem 63

CHAPT	ER 3	Decision Analysis 65	4.8	Multiple Regression Analysis 128
	3.1	Introduction 66		Evaluating the Multiple Regression Model 129
	3.2	The Six Steps in Decision Making 66		Jenny Wilson Realty Example 130
	3.3	Types of Decision-Making Environments 67	4.9	Binary or Dummy Variables 131
	3.4	Decision Making Under Uncertainty 68	4.10	Model Building 132
		Optimistic 68		Stepwise Regression 133
		Pessimistic 69		Multicollinearity 133
		Criterion of Realism (Hurwicz Criterion) 69	4.11	Nonlinear Regression 133
		Equally Likely (Laplace) 70	4.12	Cautions and Pitfalls in Regression
		Minimax Regret 70		Analysis 136
	3.5	Decision Making Under Risk 71		Summary 137 Glossary 137
		Expected Monetary Value 71		Key Equations 138 Solved Problems 139 Self-Test 141 Discussion Questions and
		Expected Value of Perfect Information 72		Problems 141 Case Study: North-South
		Expected Opportunity Loss 74		Airline 146 Bibliography 147
		Sensitivity Analysis 74	Appendix 4.1:	Formulas for Regression Calculations 147
	3.6	A Minimization Example 75		
	3.7	Using Software for Payoff Table Problems 77	CHAPTER 5	Formassting 140
		QM for Windows 77		Forecasting 149 Introduction 150
		Excel QM 78	5.1	
	3.8	Decision Trees 79	5.2	Types of Forecasting Models 150
		Efficiency of Sample Information 84		Qualitative Models 150
		Sensitivity Analysis 84		Causal Models 151
	3.9	How Probability Values Are Estimated	<i>E</i> 2	Time-Series Models 151
		by Bayesian Analysis 85	5.3	Components of a Time-Series 151
		Calculating Revised Probabilities 85	5.4	Measures of Forecast Accuracy 153
		Potential Problem in Using Survey Results 87	5.5	Forecasting Models—Random Variations Only 156
	3.10	Utility Theory 88		Moving Averages 156
		Measuring Utility and Constructing		Weighted Moving Averages 156
		a Utility Curve 89		Exponential Smoothing 158
		Utility as a Decision-Making Criterion 92		Using Software for Forecasting Time Series 160
		Summary 94 Glossary 94	5.6	Forecasting Models—Trend and Random
		Key Equations 95 Solved Problems 95 Self-Test 100 Discussion Questions and		Variations 163
		Problems 101 Case Study: Starting Right		Exponential Smoothing with Trend 163
		Corporation 109 Case Study: Blake		Trend Projections 165
		Electronics 110 Bibliography 112	5.7	Adjusting for Seasonal Variations 167
CHAPI	ER 4	Regression Models 113		Seasonal Indices 168
	4.1	Introduction 114		Calculating Seasonal Indices with No
	4.2	Scatter Diagrams 114		Trend 168
	4.3	Simple Linear Regression 115		Calculating Seasonal Indices with Trend 169
	4.4	Measuring the Fit of the Regression Model 117	5.8	Forecasting Models—Trend, Seasonal, and
		Coefficient of Determination 118		Random Variations 170
		Correlation Coefficient 118		The Decomposition Method 170
	4.5	Assumptions of the Regression Model 120		Software for Decomposition 173
		Estimating the Variance 121		Using Regression with Trend and Seasonal Components 174
	4.6	Testing the Model for Significance 121	5.9	Monitoring and Controlling Forecasts 175
		Triple A Construction Example 123	3.5	Adaptive Smoothing 177
		The Analysis of Variance (ANOVA) Table 123		Summary 177 Glossary 178
		Triple A Construction ANOVA Example 124		Key Equations 178 Solved Problems 179
	4.7	Using Computer Software for Regression 124		Self-Test 180 Discussion Questions and
		Excel 2013 124		Problems 181 Case Study: Forecasting Attendance at SWU Football Games 184
		Excel QM 125		Case Study: Forecasting Monthly
		QM for Windows 127		Sales 185 Bibliography 186

HAPTER 6	Inventory Control Models 187	CHAPTER 7	Linear Programming Models: Graphical
6.1	Introduction 188		and Computer Methods 239
6.2	Importance of Inventory Control 189	7.1	Introduction 240
	Decoupling Function 189 Storing Resources 189	7.2	Requirements of a Linear Programming Problem 240
	Irregular Supply and Demand 189	7.3	Formulating LP Problems 241
	Quantity Discounts 189		Flair Furniture Company 241
	Avoiding Stockouts and Shortages 189	7.4	Graphical Solution to an LP Problem 243
6.3	Inventory Decisions 190		Graphical Representation of Constraints 243
6.4	Economic Order Quantity: Determining How		Isoprofit Line Solution Method 247
0,1	Much to Order 191		Corner Point Solution Method 250
	Inventory Costs in the EOQ Situation 192		Slack and Surplus 252
	Finding the EOQ 194	7.5	Solving Flair Furniture's LP Problem Using
	Sumco Pump Company Example 194		QM for Windows, Excel 2013, and Excel
	Purchase Cost of Inventory Items 195		QM 253
	Sensitivity Analysis with the EOQ Model 196		Using QM for Windows 253
6.5	Reorder Point: Determining When to Order 197		Using Excel's Solver Command to Solve LP Problems 254
6.6	EOQ Without the Instantaneous Receipt		Using Excel QM 257
	Assumption 198	7.6	Solving Minimization Problems 259
	Annual Carrying Cost for Production Run		Holiday Meal Turkey Ranch 259
	Model 199	7.7	Four Special Cases in LP 263
	Annual Setup Cost or Annual Ordering		No Feasible Solution 263
	Cost 199		Unboundedness 263
	Determining the Optimal Production Quantity 200		Redundancy 264
	Brown Manufacturing Example 200		Alternate Optimal Solutions 265
6.7	Quantity Discount Models 202	7.8	Sensitivity Analysis 266
0.7	Brass Department Store Example 204		High Note Sound Company 267
6.8	Use of Safety Stock 206		Changes in the Objective Function Coefficient 268
6.9	Single-Period Inventory Models 211		QM for Windows and Changes in Objective
	Marginal Analysis with Discrete Distributions 212		Function Coefficients 268  Excel Solver and Changes in Objective Function
	Café du Donut Example 213		Coefficients 269
	Marginal Analysis with the Normal Distribution 214		Changes in the Technological Coefficients 270
	Newspaper Example 214		Changes in the Resources or Right-Hand-Side Values 271
6.10	ABC Analysis 216		QM for Windows and Changes in Right-Hand-
6.11	Dependent Demand: The Case for Material Requirements Planning 216		Side Values 272 Excel Solver and Changes in Right-Hand-Side
	Material Structure Tree 217		Values 272
	Gross and Net Material Requirements Plan 218		Summary 274 Glossary 274 Solved Problems 275 Self-Test 279
	Two or More End Products 219		Discussion Questions and Problems 280
6.12	Just-In-Time Inventory Control 221		Case Study: Mexicana Wire Works 288 Bibliography 290
6.13	Enterprise Resource Planning 222		Bioliography 250
0.10	Summary 223 Glossary 223	CHAPTER 8	Linear Programming Applications 291
	Key Equations 224 Solved Problems 225	8.1	Introduction 292
	Self-Test 227 Discussion Questions and	8.2	Marketing Applications 292
	Problems 228 Case Study: Martin-Pullin Bicycle		Media Selection 292
74	Corporation 235 Bibliography 236		Marketing Research 293
ppendix 6.1:	Inventory Control with QM for Windows 237	8.3	Manufacturing Applications 296
			Production Mix 296
			Production Scheduling 297

	8.4	Employee Scheduling Applications 301 Labor Planning 301		Limiting the Number of Alternatives Selected 372
	8.5	Financial Applications 303		Dependent Selections 372
	0.3			Fixed-Charge Problem Example 372
		Portfolio Selection 303		Financial Investment Example 374
	0.6	Truck Loading Problem 306	10.4	Goal Programming 374
	8.6	Ingredient Blending Applications 308 Diet Problems 308	10.1	Example of Goal Programming: Harrison Electric Company Revisited 376
	8.7	Ingredient Mix and Blending Problems 309 Other Linear Programming Applications 311		Extension to Equally Important Multiple Goals 377
		Summary 313 Self-Test 313		Ranking Goals with Priority Levels 377
		Problems 314 Case Study: Cable & Moore 321 Bibliography 322		Goal Programming with Weighted Goals 378
		Woole 321 Biolography 322	10.5	Nonlinear Programming 379
HAP	TER 9	Transportation, Assignment, and Network Models 323		Nonlinear Objective Function and Linear Constraints 380
	9.1	Introduction 324		Both Nonlinear Objective Function and
	9.2	The Transportation Problem 325		Nonlinear Constraints 380
		Linear Program for the Transportation Example 325		Linear Objective Function with Nonlinear Constraints 382
		Solving Transportation Problems Using Computer Software 325		Summary 382 Glossary 383 Solved Problems 383 Self-Test 386
		A General LP Model for Transportation Problems 326		Discussion Questions and Problems 387 Case Study: Schank Marketing Research 392 Case Study: Oakton River
		Facility Location Analysis 327		Bridge 393 Bibliography 394
	9.3	The Assignment Problem 330		
		Linear Program for Assignment Example 330	CHAPTER 11	Project Management 395
	9.4	The Transshipment Problem 332	11.1	Introduction 396
		Linear Program for Transshipment Example 332	11.2	PERT/CPM 397
	9.5	Maximal-Flow Problem 335		General Foundry Example of PERT/CPM 397
		Example 335		Drawing the PERT/CPM Network 399
	9.6	Shortest-Route Problem 337		Activity Times 399
	9.7	Minimal-Spanning Tree Problem 338		How to Find the Critical Path 400
		Summary 342 Glossary 343		Probability of Project Completion 405
		Solved Problems 343 Self-Test 345		What PERT Was Able to Provide 406
		Discussion Questions and Problems 346 Case Study: Andrew–Carter, Inc. 357 Case Study: Northeastern Airlines 358		Using Excel QM for the General Foundry Example 406
		Case Study: Southwestern University Traffic		Sensitivity Analysis and Project Management 407
		Problems 359 Bibliography 360	11.3	PERT/Cost 409
Appen	dix 9.1:	Using QM for Windows 360		Planning and Scheduling Project Costs: Budgeting Process 409
HAP	TER 10	Integer Programming, Goal Programming, and Nonlinear Programming 363	11.4	Monitoring and Controlling Project Costs 412  Project Crashing 414
	10.1	Introduction 364		General Foundary Example 415
	10.2	Integer Programming 364		Project Crashing with Linear Programming 416
		Harrison Electric Company Example of Integer Programming 364	11.5	Other Topics in Project Management 419 Subprojects 419
		Using Software to Solve the Harrison Integer		Milestones 419
		Programming Problem 366		Resource Leveling 419
		Mixed-Integer Programming Problem Example 368		Software 419 Summary 419 Glossary 420
	10.3	Modeling with 0–1 (Binary) Variables 370 Capital Budgeting Example 370		Key Equations 420 Solved Problems 421

	Self-Test 423 Discussion Questions and	13.3	Monte Carlo Simulation 4/2
	Problems 424 Case Study: Southwestern University Stadium Construction 429		Harry's Auto Tire Example 472
	Case Study: Family Planning Research Center of		Using QM for Windows for Simulation 477
	Nigeria 430 Bibliography 432		Simulation with Excel Spreadsheets 478
Appendix 11.1:	Project Management with QM	13.4	Simulation and Inventory Analysis 480
**	for Windows 432		Simkin's Hardware Store 480
CHAPTER 12	Whiting Lines and Outsing Theory		Analyzing Simkin's Inventory Costs 483
CHAPIER 12	Waiting Lines and Queuing Theory Models 435	13.5	Simulation of a Queuing Problem 484
12.1	Introduction 436		Port of New Orleans 484
12.1			Using Excel to Simulate the Port of New Orleans
12.2	Waiting Line Costs 436		Queuing Problem 486
12.3	Three Rivers Shipping Company Example 437 Characteristics of a Queuing System 438	13.6	Simulation Model for a Maintenance
12.5			Policy 487
	Arrival Characteristics 438		Three Hills Power Company 487
	Waiting Line Characteristics 438	10.5	Cost Analysis of the Simulation 489
	Service Facility Characteristics 439	13.7	Other Simulation Issues 492
10.1	Identifying Models Using Kendall Notation 439		Two Other Types of Simulation Models 492
12.4	Single-Channel Queuing Model with Poisson Arrivals and Exponential Service Times		Verification and Validation 493
	(M/M/1) 442		Role of Computers in Simulation 494
	Assumptions of the Model 442		Summary 494 Glossary 494 Solved Problems 495 Self-Test 498
	Queuing Equations 442		Discussion Questions and Problems 499
	Arnold's Muffler Shop Case 443		Case Study: Alabama Airlines 504
	Enhancing the Queuing Environment 447		Case Study: Statewide Development
12.5	Multichannel Queuing Model with Poisson Arrivals and Exponential Service Times		Corporation 505 Case Study: FB Badpoore Aerospace 506 Bibliography 508
	(M/M/m) 447	CHAPTER 14	Markov Analysis 509
	Equations for the Multichannel Queuing		
	Equations for the Multichannel Queuing Model 448	14.1	Introduction 510
	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448		Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510
12.6	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450	14.1	Introduction 510
12.6	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448	14.1	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512
12.6	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time	14.1 14.2	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery
12.6 12.7	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time Model 450 Garcia-Golding Recycling, Inc. 451 Finite Population Model (M/M/1 with Finite	14.1 14.2 14.3	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery Stores 513
	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time Model 450 Garcia-Golding Recycling, Inc. 451 Finite Population Model (M/M/1 with Finite Source) 452	14.1 14.2 14.3	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery Stores 513 Predicting Future Market Shares 513
	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time Model 450 Garcia-Golding Recycling, Inc. 451 Finite Population Model (M/M/1 with Finite Source) 452 Equations for the Finite Population Model 452	14.1 14.2 14.3 14.4 14.5	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery Stores 513 Predicting Future Market Shares 513 Markov Analysis of Machine Operations 514
12.7	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time Model 450 Garcia-Golding Recycling, Inc. 451 Finite Population Model (M/M/1 with Finite Source) 452 Equations for the Finite Population Model 452 Department of Commerce Example 453	14.1 14.2 14.3 14.4 14.5 14.6	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery Stores 513 Predicting Future Market Shares 513 Markov Analysis of Machine Operations 514 Equilibrium Conditions 515
	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time Model 450 Garcia-Golding Recycling, Inc. 451 Finite Population Model (M/M/1 with Finite Source) 452 Equations for the Finite Population Model 452	14.1 14.2 14.3 14.4 14.5	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery Stores 513 Predicting Future Market Shares 513 Markov Analysis of Machine Operations 514 Equilibrium Conditions 515 Absorbing States and the Fundamental Matrix: Accounts Receivable Application 518
12.7	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time Model 450 Garcia-Golding Recycling, Inc. 451 Finite Population Model (M/M/1 with Finite Source) 452 Equations for the Finite Population Model 452 Department of Commerce Example 453 Some General Operating Characteristic	14.1 14.2 14.3 14.4 14.5 14.6	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery Stores 513 Predicting Future Market Shares 513 Markov Analysis of Machine Operations 514 Equilibrium Conditions 515 Absorbing States and the Fundamental Matrix: Accounts Receivable Application 518 Summary 522 Glossary 523 Key Equations 523 Solved Problems 523
12.7	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time Model 450 Garcia-Golding Recycling, Inc. 451 Finite Population Model (M/M/1 with Finite Source) 452 Equations for the Finite Population Model 452 Department of Commerce Example 453 Some General Operating Characteristic Relationships 454 More Complex Queuing Models and the Use of Simulation 454 Summary 455 Glossary 455	14.1 14.2 14.3 14.4 14.5 14.6	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery Stores 513 Predicting Future Market Shares 513 Markov Analysis of Machine Operations 514 Equilibrium Conditions 515 Absorbing States and the Fundamental Matrix: Accounts Receivable Application 518 Summary 522 Glossary 523 Key Equations 523 Solved Problems 523 Self-Test 527 Discussion Questions and Problems 527 Case Study: Rentall
12.7	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time Model 450 Garcia-Golding Recycling, Inc. 451 Finite Population Model (M/M/1 with Finite Source) 452 Equations for the Finite Population Model 452 Department of Commerce Example 453 Some General Operating Characteristic Relationships 454 More Complex Queuing Models and the Use of Simulation 454 Summary 455 Glossary 455 Key Equations 456 Solved Problems 457 Self-Test 460 Discussion Questions and	14.1 14.2 14.3 14.4 14.5 14.6 14.7	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery Stores 513 Predicting Future Market Shares 513 Markov Analysis of Machine Operations 514 Equilibrium Conditions 515 Absorbing States and the Fundamental Matrix: Accounts Receivable Application 518 Summary 522 Glossary 523 Key Equations 523 Solved Problems 523 Self-Test 527 Discussion Questions and Problems 527 Case Study: Rentall Trucks 532 Bibliography 533
12.7	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time Model 450 Garcia-Golding Recycling, Inc. 451 Finite Population Model (M/M/1 with Finite Source) 452 Equations for the Finite Population Model 452 Department of Commerce Example 453 Some General Operating Characteristic Relationships 454 More Complex Queuing Models and the Use of Simulation 454 Summary 455 Glossary 455 Key Equations 456 Solved Problems 457 Self-Test 460 Discussion Questions and Problems 461 Case Study: New England Foundry 465 Case Study: Winter Park	14.1 14.2 14.3 14.4 14.5 14.6	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery Stores 513 Predicting Future Market Shares 513 Markov Analysis of Machine Operations 514 Equilibrium Conditions 515 Absorbing States and the Fundamental Matrix: Accounts Receivable Application 518 Summary 522 Glossary 523 Key Equations 523 Solved Problems 523 Self-Test 527 Discussion Questions and Problems 527 Case Study: Rentall Trucks 532 Bibliography 533
12.7 12.8 12.9	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time Model 450 Garcia-Golding Recycling, Inc. 451 Finite Population Model (M/M/1 with Finite Source) 452 Equations for the Finite Population Model 452 Department of Commerce Example 453 Some General Operating Characteristic Relationships 454 More Complex Queuing Models and the Use of Simulation 454 Summary 455 Glossary 455 Key Equations 456 Solved Problems 457 Self-Test 460 Discussion Questions and Problems 461 Case Study: New England Foundry 465 Case Study: Winter Park Hotel 467 Bibliography 467	14.1 14.2 14.3 14.4 14.5 14.6 14.7	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery Stores 513 Predicting Future Market Shares 513 Markov Analysis of Machine Operations 514 Equilibrium Conditions 515 Absorbing States and the Fundamental Matrix: Accounts Receivable Application 518 Summary 522 Glossary 523 Key Equations 523 Solved Problems 523 Self-Test 527 Discussion Questions and Problems 527 Case Study: Rentall Trucks 532 Bibliography 533 Markov Analysis with QM for Windows 533
12.7	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time Model 450 Garcia-Golding Recycling, Inc. 451 Finite Population Model (M/M/1 with Finite Source) 452 Equations for the Finite Population Model 452 Department of Commerce Example 453 Some General Operating Characteristic Relationships 454 More Complex Queuing Models and the Use of Simulation 454 Summary 455 Glossary 455 Key Equations 456 Solved Problems 457 Self-Test 460 Discussion Questions and Problems 461 Case Study: New England Foundry 465 Case Study: Winter Park	14.1 14.2 14.3 14.4 14.5 14.6 14.7 Appendix 14.1: Appendix 14.2:	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery Stores 513 Predicting Future Market Shares 513 Markov Analysis of Machine Operations 514 Equilibrium Conditions 515 Absorbing States and the Fundamental Matrix: Accounts Receivable Application 518 Summary 522 Glossary 523 Key Equations 523 Solved Problems 523 Self-Test 527 Discussion Questions and Problems 527 Case Study: Rentall Trucks 532 Bibliography 533 Markov Analysis with QM for Windows 533 Markov Analysis With Excel 535
12.7 12.8 12.9	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time Model 450 Garcia-Golding Recycling, Inc. 451 Finite Population Model (M/M/1 with Finite Source) 452 Equations for the Finite Population Model 452 Department of Commerce Example 453 Some General Operating Characteristic Relationships 454 More Complex Queuing Models and the Use of Simulation 454 Summary 455 Glossary 455 Key Equations 456 Solved Problems 457 Self-Test 460 Discussion Questions and Problems 461 Case Study: New England Foundry 465 Case Study: Winter Park Hotel 467 Bibliography 467	14.1 14.2  14.3  14.4 14.5 14.6 14.7  Appendix 14.1: Appendix 14.2: CHAPTER 15	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery Stores 513 Predicting Future Market Shares 513 Markov Analysis of Machine Operations 514 Equilibrium Conditions 515 Absorbing States and the Fundamental Matrix: Accounts Receivable Application 518 Summary 522 Glossary 523 Key Equations 523 Solved Problems 523 Self-Test 527 Discussion Questions and Problems 527 Case Study: Rentall Trucks 532 Bibliography 533 Markov Analysis with QM for Windows 533 Markov Analysis With Excel 535 Statistical Quality Control 537
12.7 12.8 12.9 Appendix 12.1:	Model 448 Arnold's Muffler Shop Revisited 448 Constant Service Time Model (M/D/1) 450 Equations for the Constant Service Time Model 450 Garcia-Golding Recycling, Inc. 451 Finite Population Model (M/M/1 with Finite Source) 452 Equations for the Finite Population Model 452 Department of Commerce Example 453 Some General Operating Characteristic Relationships 454 More Complex Queuing Models and the Use of Simulation 454 Summary 455 Glossary 455 Key Equations 456 Solved Problems 457 Self-Test 460 Discussion Questions and Problems 461 Case Study: New England Foundry 465 Case Study: Winter Park Hotel 467 Bibliography 467 Using QM for Windows 468	14.1 14.2  14.3  14.4 14.5 14.6 14.7  Appendix 14.1: Appendix 14.2: CHAPTER 15 15.1	Introduction 510 States and State Probabilities 510 The Vector of State Probabilities for Three Grocery Stores Example 511 Matrix of Transition Probabilities 512 Transition Probabilities for the Three Grocery Stores 513 Predicting Future Market Shares 513 Markov Analysis of Machine Operations 514 Equilibrium Conditions 515 Absorbing States and the Fundamental Matrix: Accounts Receivable Application 518 Summary 522 Glossary 523 Key Equations 523 Solved Problems 523 Self-Test 527 Discussion Questions and Problems 527 Case Study: Rentall Trucks 532 Bibliography 533 Markov Analysis with QM for Windows 533 Markov Analysis With Excel 535  Statistical Quality Control 537 Introduction 538