

We present an online book about machine learning, statistics, and data mining for heliophysics.

Title Page

A list of chapters, each of which replicate a published result

A closer look at Chapter 6

Click the interact button to run the code – no setup necessary!

Sections of Jupyter notebook

A description of the contents

How to cite this book

Code replicates results in this published, refereed paper.

The image shows two browser windows. The left window displays the title page of the book 'Machine Learning, Statistics, and Data Mining for Heliophysics' by Monica Bobra and James Mason. It includes a table of contents, a description of the book, and a table with version information. The right window shows a Jupyter notebook titled 'Analyzing the behavior of a single spectral line using unsupervised learning' by Brandon Panos. It features an 'Interact' button and a sidebar with sections of the notebook. Both windows have orange arrows pointing to specific features described in the text.

Version	Date	DOI
v0.1.0	2018-09-10	https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.1412825
v0.2.0	2019-02-22	https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.1412824

Why did we write this book?

To teach readers how to create replicable results.

“To help ensure the reproducibility of computational results, researchers should convey clear, specific, and complete information about any computational methods and data products that support their published results in order to enable other researchers to repeat the analysis, unless such information is restricted by non-public data policies. That information should include the data, study methods, and computational environment.”

– National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine report on Reproducibility and Replicability in Science (2019)

To show readers how to use modern analysis techniques on heliophysics data.

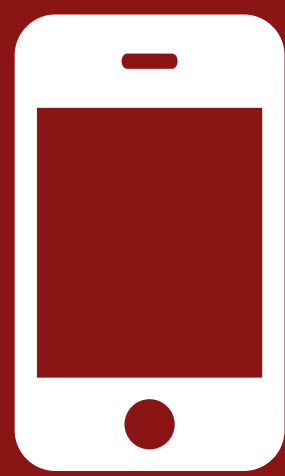
“...scientific research in many disciplines is becoming more and more dependent on the careful analysis of large datasets. This analysis requires a skill-set as broad as it is deep: scientists must be experts not only in their own domain, but in statistics, computing, algorithm building, and software design as well.”

– Jake VanderPlas, author of The Python Data Science Handbook (2016)

We consider this book a living document. Please contact us if you'd like to submit a chapter!

By Monica Bobra (Stanford University) and James Mason (University of Colorado at Boulder)

With contributions by Andrés Asensio Ramos, Mark Cheung, Carlos José Díaz Baso, David Fouhey, Richard Galvez, Meng Jin, Andrés Muñoz-Jaramillo, Brandon Panos, Alexandre Szenicer, Rajat Thomas, and Paul Wright



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