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constantly kept up-to-date with recent developments, not just by its own developers, but also by a very active Stata community.

This handbook follows the format of its two predecessors, *A Handbook of Statistical Analysis using S-PLUS* and *A Handbook of Statistical Analysis using SAS*. Each chapter deals with the analysis appropriate for a particular application. A brief account of the statistical background is included in each chapter including references to the literature, but the primary focus is on how to use Stata, and how to interpret results. Our hope is that this approach will provide a useful complement to the excellent but very extensive Stata manuals. The majority of the examples are drawn from areas in which the authors have most experience, but we hope that current and potential Stata users from outside these areas will have little trouble in identifying the relevance of the analyses described for their own data.

This third edition contains new chapters on random effects models, generalized estimating equations, and cluster analysis. We have also thoroughly revised all chapters and updated them to make use of new features introduced in Stata 8, in particular the much improved graphics.

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All the datasets can be accessed on the internet at the following Web sites:

- <http://www.stata.com/texts/stas3>
- <http://www.iop.kcl.ac.uk/IoP/Departments/BioComp/stataBook.shtml>

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Collector azimuth angle _____ deg
Incident angle _____ deg
Percent of incident radiation that is diffuse _____ %
Wind speed near the collector surface or aperture _____ m/s (mph)
Wind direction near the collector surface or aperture _____ deg from north
A plot of G as a continuous function of time _____

Air Leakage Test for Air Collectors
Date: _____
Time: _____
Barometric Pressure _____ Pa (lb./in.²)
Ambient Temperature _____ °C (°F)
Relative Humidity _____ %
Test Fluid Temperature _____ °C (°F)
Orifice or Nozzle Size _____ mm (in.)
Orifice or Nozzle Discharge Coefficient _____

Data to be Recorded for Each Leakage Point

Leakage Point	P _{static} , Pa	(P _{static} - P _{atmos}), Pa	Leakage Flow Rate, m ³ /s
1.			
2.			
3.			
4.			
5.			
6.			
7.			
8.			
9.			
10.			

(Solar Irradiance Simulator Description of Solar Irradiance Simulator, including spectrum, collimation and uniformity) (Include drawings and/or photographs)

Pressure Measurements
Absolute Pressure (static upstream or downstream) _____ Pa (lb./in.²)
Pressure Differential Across Collector _____ Pa (lb./in.²)
Average heat transfer fluid temperature _____ °C (°F)
Fluid flow rate _____ kg/s (lbm/h)

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