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Pascal and Probability Volume 1 in the Scientist and Science series

By Dr. Enders Anthony Robinson

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Paperback. 212 pages. Dimensions: 9.0in. x 6.0in. x 0.5in. This

book can serve either as an interesting book to read for

enjoyment or else as an introductory book on probability

theory. It explains how probabilities are involved in daily life

and in games of chance. The inauguration of the probability

theory is primarily attributed to Blaise Pascal (1623-1662) and

Pierre de Fermat (1601-1665). Passages from the writings of

Pascal are scattered throughout the book. While

contemplating a gambling problem posed by Chevalier de

Mere in 1654, Blaise Pascal corresponded with Pierre de

Fermat, and together they laid the fundamental groundwork

of probability theory. One of Pascal's letters discusses the

Problem of Points. Two players each need a given number of

points in order to win; if they separate without playing out the

game, how should the stakes be divided between them. This

book treats the Problem of Points, and goes on to discuss

probability models, mathematical formulation, experiments,

the notion of probability, and Pascal's arithmetic triangle.

Pascal devised the mathematical concept of expectation (or

expected value), which is of prime use in the application of

probability theory....



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Reviews

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