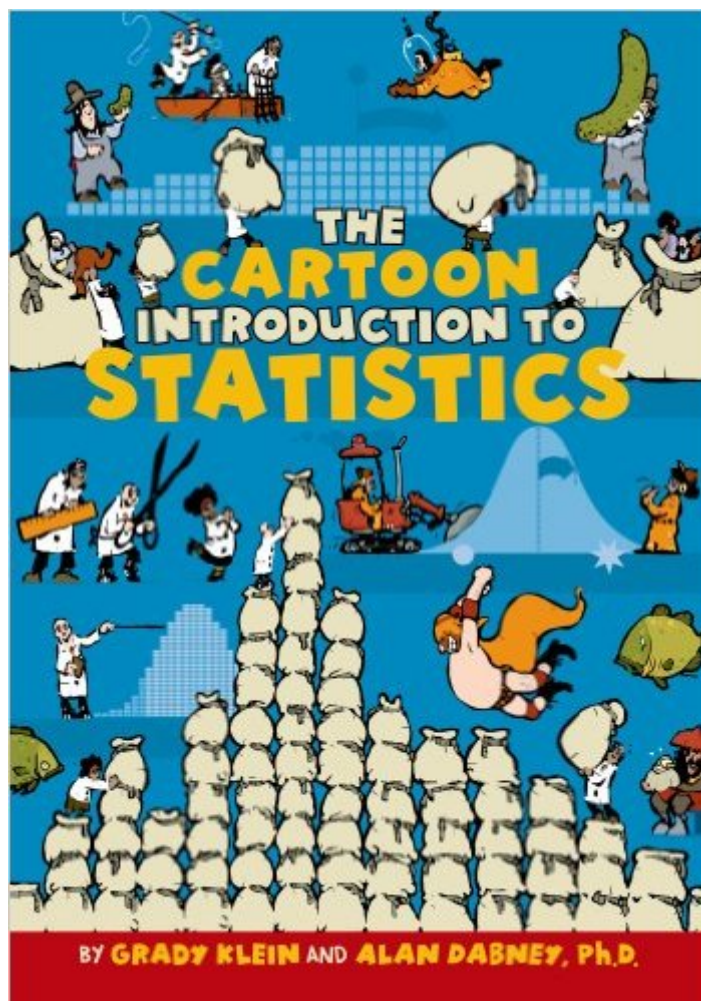The book was found

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Here's one of the most intuitive book I have ever read on Statistics! I recommend this book to anyone who always had a bad feeling about Statistics.The book covers some of the very basic elements of Statistics; it does that job wonderfully. It omits the usual techno-jargons, proofs, and other related tables for the sake of clarity. The authors have tried to explain all the concepts without the help of any "pre-required" familiarity with the topic or related topics.The book has two sections - first section on the basics. It starts with an introduction on why we need statistics (Yes, not because that's a subject in school / college). It then builds up on the requirement of randomness in variable selection and other features of data (only the useful descriptive statistics, not the whole list that we usually find in other 'serious' books. I didn't see 'kurtosis' at all, even though they have used the

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