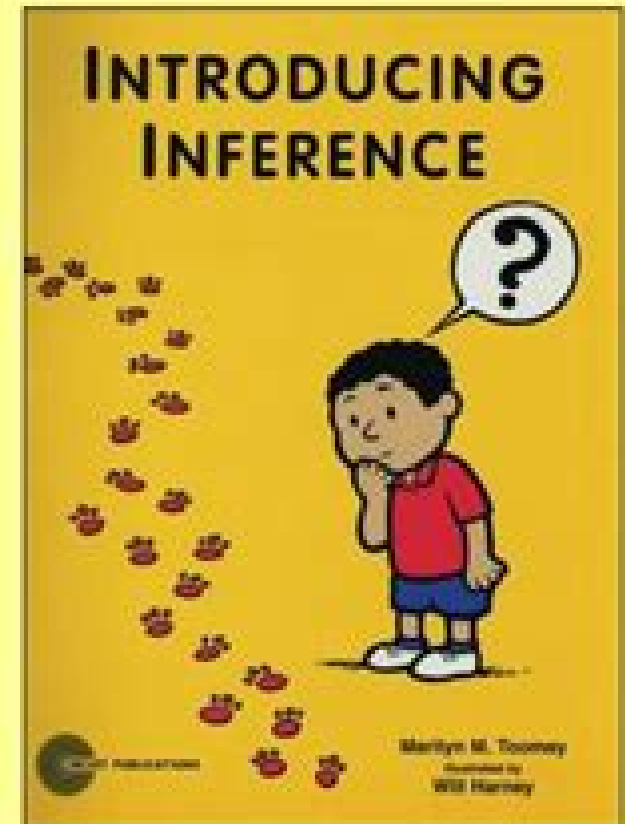


II. Inferences

- a. In science, making an inference is when a conclusion is drawn based on information that may not be complete.
- b. You infer something based on factual data.
- c. Example of Inferences:
 - 1. The grass is wet (factual information) *because it rained (inference).*
 - 2. The grass is wet (factual information) *because the sprinkler was on (inference).*



Scientific Inference

Sir Ronald Aylmer Fisher



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Scientific Discovery Aharon Kantorovich,1993-01-01 Kantorovich analyzes the notion of discovery He views the process as inference and questions whether there is logic or method to discovery He provides an alternative perspective on scientific discovery that explains the difficulties in finding a satisfactory method of discovery Within the framework of evolutionary epistemology discovery is treated as a phenomenon in its own right having psychological and social dimensions Science is viewed as a continuation of the evolutionary process whereby creative discovery plays a role similar to blind mutation in biological evolution From this perspective serendipity and tinkering are key notions in understanding the creative process

Statistical Methods and Scientific Inference Sir Ronald Aylmer Fisher,1956 *Refining the Concept of Scientific Inference When Working with Big Data* National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine,Division on Engineering and Physical Sciences,Board on Mathematical Sciences and Their Applications,Committee on Applied and Theoretical Statistics,2017-02-24 The concept of utilizing big data to enable scientific discovery has generated tremendous excitement and investment from both private and public sectors over the past decade and expectations continue to grow Using big data analytics to identify complex patterns hidden inside volumes of data that have never been combined could accelerate the rate of scientific discovery and lead to the development of beneficial technologies and products However producing actionable scientific knowledge from such large complex data sets requires statistical models that produce reliable inferences NRC 2013 Without careful consideration of the suitability of both available data and the statistical models applied analysis of big data may result in misleading correlations and false discoveries which can potentially undermine confidence in scientific research if the results are not reproducible In June 2016 the National Academies of Sciences Engineering and Medicine convened a workshop to examine critical challenges and opportunities in performing scientific inference reliably when working with big data Participants explored new methodologic developments that hold significant promise and potential research program areas for the future This publication summarizes the presentations and discussions from the workshop

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authenticity of the world view of science removing long held ambiguities on the theory of inductive logic and the relationship between the actuality of conceptual revolutions in the history of science and traditional philosophical pictures of scientific theory building *The Nature of Scientific Evidence* Mark L. Taper, Subhash R. Lele, 2010-12-15 An exploration of the statistical foundations of scientific inference *The Nature of Scientific Evidence* asks what constitutes scientific evidence and whether scientific evidence can be quantified statistically Mark Taper Subhash Lele and an esteemed group of contributors explore the relationships among hypotheses models data and inference on which scientific progress rests in an attempt to develop a new quantitative framework for evidence Informed by interdisciplinary discussions among scientists philosophers and statisticians they propose a new evidential approach which may be more in keeping with the scientific method *The Nature of Scientific Evidence* persuasively argues that all scientists should care more about the fine points of statistical philosophy because therein lies the connection between theory and data Though the book uses ecology as an exemplary science the interdisciplinary evaluation of the use of statistics in empirical research will be of interest to any reader engaged in the quantification and evaluation of data **Problematic Research Practices and Inertia in Scientific Psychology**

James Lamiell, Kathleen Slaney, 2020-11-04 This volume explores the abiding intellectual inertia in scientific psychology in relation to the discipline's engagement with problematic beliefs and assumptions underlying mainstream research practices despite repeated critical analyses which reveal the weaknesses and in some cases complete inappropriateness of these methods Such paradigmatic inertia is especially troublesome for a scholarly discipline claiming status as a science The book offers penetrating analyses of many albeit not all of the most important areas where mainstream practices require either compelling justifications for their continuation or adjustments possibly including abandonment toward more apposite alternatives Specific areas of concern addressed in this book include the systemic misinterpretation of statistical knowledge the prevalence of a conception of measurement at odds with yet purporting to mimic the natural sciences the continuing widespread reliance on null hypothesis testing and the continuing resistance within psychology to the explicit incorporation of qualitative methods into its methodological toolbox Broader level chapters examine mainstream psychology's systemic disregard for critical analysis of its tenets and the epistemic and ethical problems this has created This is a vital and engaging resource for researchers across psychology and those in the wider behavioural and social sciences who have an interest in or who use psychological research methods **Isaac Newton's Scientific Method** William L.

Harper, 2011-12-08 *Isaac Newton's Scientific Method* examines Newton's argument for universal gravity and his application of it to resolve the problem of deciding between geocentric and heliocentric world systems by measuring masses of the sun and planets William L Harper suggests that Newton's inferences from phenomena realize an ideal of empirical success that is richer than prediction Any theory that can achieve this rich sort of empirical success must not only be able to predict the phenomena it purports to explain but also have those phenomena accurately measure the parameters which explain them

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