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From the Author: Why Use R for Your Statistical Work?

As the Cantonese say, *yauh peng*, *yauh leng*, which means “both inexpensive and beautiful.” Why use anything else?

R has a number of virtues:

- It is a public-domain implementation of the widely regarded S statistical language, and the R/S platform is a de facto standard among professional statisticians.
- It is comparable, and often superior, in power to commercial products in most of the significant senses -- variety of operations available, programmability, graphics, and so on.
- It is available for the Windows, Mac, and Linux operating systems.
- In addition to providing statistical operations, R is a general-purpose programming language, so you can use it to automate analyses and create new functions that extend the existing language features.
- R includes a library of several thousand user-contributed packages.
- It incorporates features found in object-oriented and functional programming languages.
- R is capable of producing beautiful graphics for your presentations, reports or articles.

About the Author

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