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The discussion of how to perform statistical analyses of SimQuick output (in Appendix 2) has been updated and streamlined by making use of Excel's built in statistical functions. You now have the option to specify a "seed" before starting a run of simulations.

Version details – SimQuick – Process Simulation with Excel

Preface – SimQuick - Process Simulation with Excel

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SimQuick is a freely-distributed Excel spreadsheet (download here) for modeling and simulating a wide variety of processes such as: Waiting lines (e.g., banks, fast-food restaurants, call centers). Inventory and supply chains (e.g., stores, warehouses, and simple combinations of these).

SimQuick – Process Simulation with Excel

SimQuick is a freely-distributed Excel spreadsheet (with macros) for building simulation models of processes: waiting lines, supply chains, manufacturing facilities, and project scheduling. SimQuick is easy to learn, easy to use, and flexible in its modeling capability.

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SimQuick is an Excel spreadsheet with macros, so all you need to run SimQuick is a copy of Excel installed on your computer or network. Due to the macros, when you download SimQuick, your computer's security software may give you a warning, and, when you first open SimQuick, Excel may give you a warning. Here's what to do.

The software – SimQuick - Process Simulation with Excel

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SimQuick is an Excel-based software package for process simulation that is easy to learn, easy to use, and freely distributed. (Its key features can be learned in an hour or two of class time or independent reading.)

Preface – SimQuick - Process Simulation with Excel

SimQuick works on all versions of Excel for PCs from the 2007 version to the latest 2016 version. It also works on all versions of Excel for Macs from the 2011 version to the latest 2016 version. (For a number of years before 2011, Macs couldn't run any VBA code at all, hence SimQuick will not work on versions of Excel from those dark days.)

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With SimQuick, a file with macros for Microsoft Excel, Hartvigsen proves that discrete event simulation (or process simulation, as he calls it) is in fact possible with spreadsheet software. The modern spreadsheet provides a means to store and manage data, run statistical analyses, conduct mathematical modeling, import and export tables and graphs, and interface to other more powerful software ...

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SimQuick is an easy-to-use computer package for process simulation that runs in the Excel spreadsheet environment. An accompanying booklet walks users through the construction and analysis of a wide variety of SimQuick models. Includes models and examples for waiting lines, inventory and supply chains, manufacturing, and project management.

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