

Example 8.2 (Example 1.5 continued: Rye-grass) Here the large blocks are the fields and the small blocks are the strips. Thus b = 2, s = 3 and k = 4.

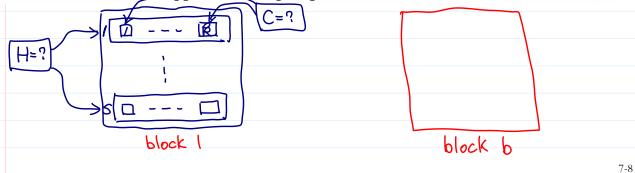
Example 8.3 (Animal-breeding) In animal breeding it is typical to mate each *sire* (male parent) with several *dams* (female parents), each of which may then produce several offspring. Then the large blocks are the sires, the small blocks are the dams, and the plots are the offspring.

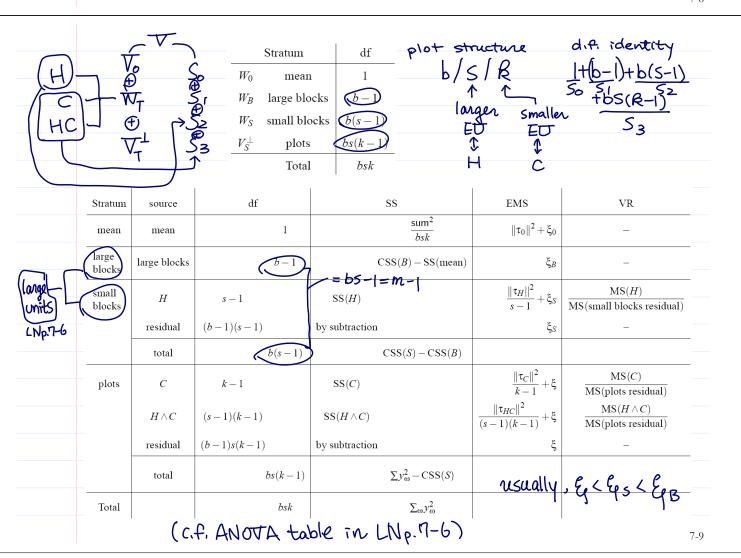
restricted randomization and randomization

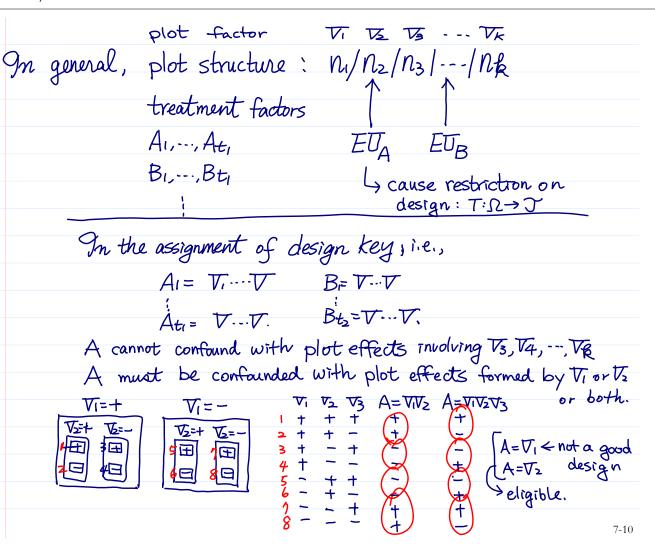
- (i) Apply levels of H to small blocks just as in a complete-block design.
- (ii) Within each small block independently, apply levels of C just as in a completely randomized design.

For simplicity, I shall describe only the classic *split-plot* design. This is like the second design in Section 8.2 except that

- the large units (small blocks) are grouped into b large blocks of size s;
- each level of H is applied to one small block per large block (so $n_H = s$ and $r_H = b$);
- each level of C is applied to one plot per small block (so $n_C = k$ and $r_C = 1$).

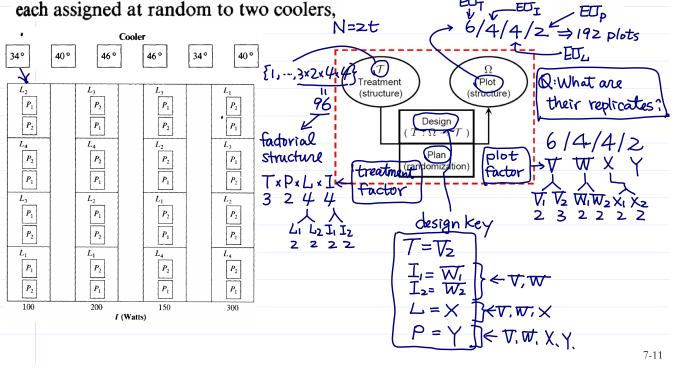




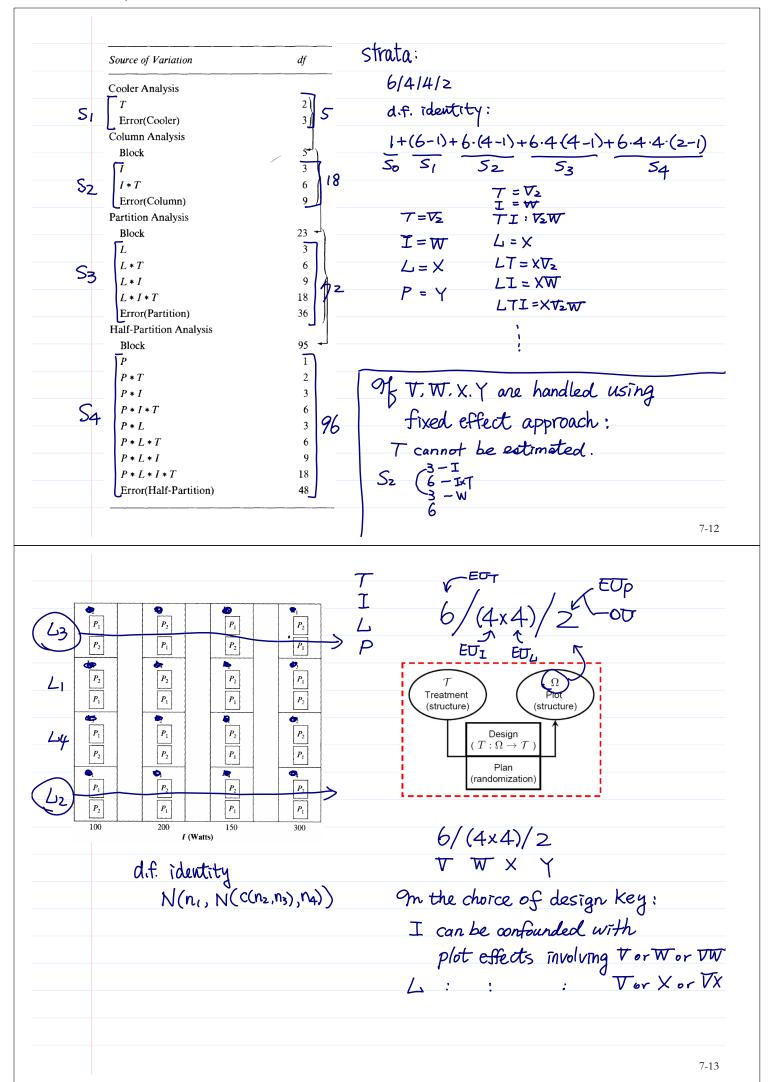


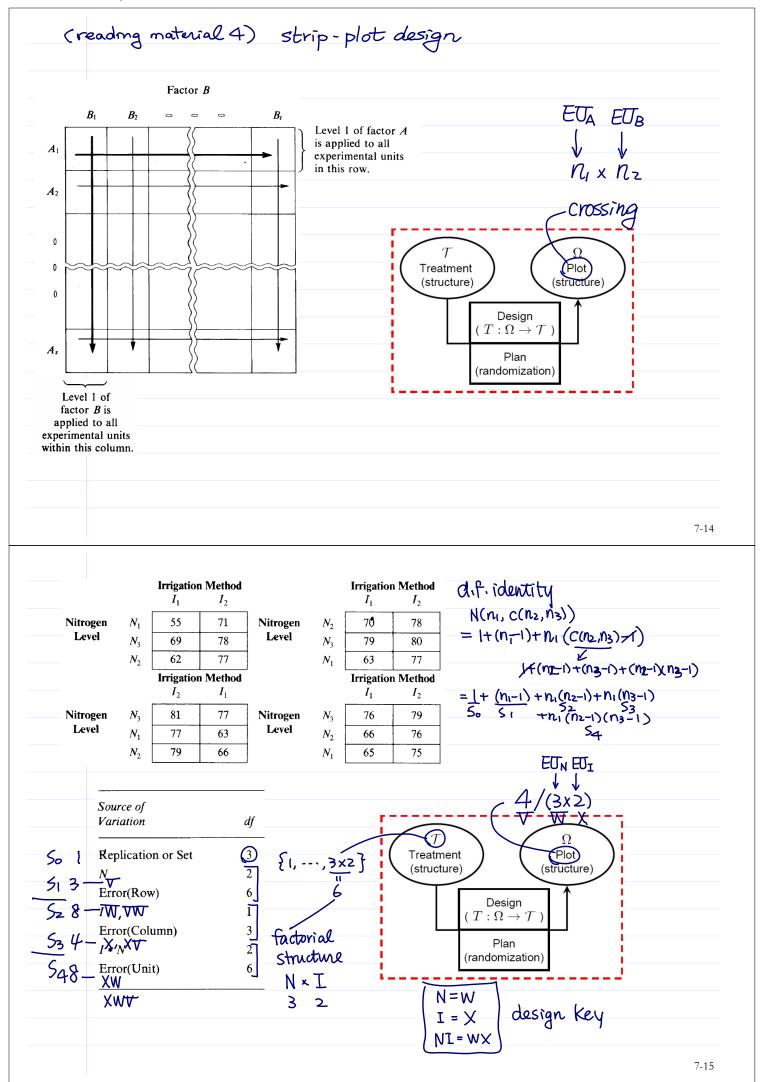
(reading material 03)

A meat scientist wants to study the effect of temperature (T) with three levels, types of packaging (P) with two levels, types of lighting (L) with four levels, and intensity of light (I) with four levels on the color of meat stored in a meat cooler for seven days. Six coolers are available for the experiment, and the three temperatures $(34^{\circ}F, 40^{\circ}F, and 46^{\circ}F)$ are



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