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Problem 8-1. $\mu_0 = 1050; \sigma = 25; \delta = 1\sigma, K = (\delta/2)\sigma = (1/2)25 = 12.5; H = 5\sigma = 5(25) = 125$



The process signals out of control at observation 10. The point at which the assignable cause occurred can be determined by counting the number of increasing plot points. The assignable cause occurred after observation 10 - 3 = 7.

(b)

 $\hat{\sigma} = \overline{\text{MR2}}/d_2 = 38.8421/1.128 = 34.4345$ equation 5-6.

No. The estimate used for σ is much smaller than that from the data.

Note: can equivalently use Sbar/c4, where Sbar is the mean of the standard deviations of all pairs of consecutive samples (a moving standard deviation, cf. a moving range)

Problem 8-2.





The process signals out of control at observation 10. The assignable cause occurred after observation 10 - 3 = 7.

Problem 8-21 (8-19, 4th ed.).

 $\lambda = 0.1, L = 2.7, \hat{\sigma} = 12.16, CL = \mu_0 = 950, UCL = 957.53, LCL = 942.47.$





Test Results for EWMA Chart of Ex8-7temp TEST. One point beyond control limits. Test Failed at points: 12, 13

Process is out of control at samples 8 (beyond upper limit, but not flagged on chart), 12 and 13.

Note that the estimate of sigma used here is again calculated as MR2bar/d2 (the mean of a moving average of 2 samples, divided by d2)

 $\lambda = 0.4, L = 3, \hat{\sigma} = 12.16, CL = \mu_0 = 950, UCL = 968.24, LCL = 931.76.$





Test Results for EWMA Chart of Ex8-7temp TEST. One point beyond control limits. Test Failed at points: 70

With the larger λ , the process is out of control at observation 70, as compared to the chart in the Exercise 21 (with the smaller λ) which signaled out of control at earlier samples.