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Educational Aims:

The reader will come to appreciate:

- How to better interpret commonly used statistics when reading the clinical research literature.
- How to avoid the risk of being misled by poorly performed biostatistics and badly misinterpreted statistics.
- The many ways in which statistics, particularly p values, can mislead.

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