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| delta | <i>The scalar delta</i> |
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Description

Calculate the scalar delta. This parameter comes from the optimal Spearman's correlation when the rank of two vectors X and $proba$ are equal except on a given set of indices. In our context, this set correspond to the zero-values of the vector $proba$.

Usage

```
delta(X, proba)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|---------------------------------------|
| X | a vector. |
| $proba$ | a zero-inflated proportions response. |

Value

Delta the scalar Delta calculated for the vector x and the vector $proba$.

Examples

```
X = rnorm(100)
proba = runif(100)
proba[sample(1:100,80)]=0
Delta = delta(X,proba)
print(Delta)
```

`diffFactors`*diffFactors*

Description

Data for the comparison of COVID-19 mortality in European and North American geographic entities

Usage

```
data(diffFactors)
```

Format

A data frame with 483 rows and 32 variables

Details

- `geographic_entity_receptor` are the entity receptor
- `geographic_entity_source` are the entity source
- `proba` is the probability that the receptor follows the mortality dynamics of the source
- other columns are the difference between factors

Author(s)

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References

doi: [10.5281/zenodo.4769671](https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.4769671)

`equineDiffFactors`*equineDiffFactors*

Description

Equine Influenza dataset

Usage

```
data(equineDiffFactors)
```

Format

A data frame with 2256 rows and 8 variables

Details

- ID.source are the ID of source hosts
- ID.recep are the ID of receiver hosts
- y are the vector of transmission probabilities source -> receiver
- other columns are the factors

Author(s)

Melina Ribaud and Joseph Hughes

References

doi: [/10.5281/zenodo.4837560](https://doi.org/10.5281/zenodo.4837560)

example_data

Zero-inflated proportions dataset

Description

A dataset example to test the package functions. The factor X1 to X5 and F1 to F5 are correlated to the responses y.

Usage

```
data(example_data)
```

Format

A data frame with 440 rows and 23 variables

Details

- ID.source are the ID of source hosts
- ID.recep are the ID of receiver hosts
- y are the vector of transmission probabilities source -> receiver
- X1 to X10 are continuous factor
- F1 to F10 are discrete factor

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| fact2mat | <i>Turn factor into multiple column</i> |
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Description

Turns a factor with several levels into a matrix with several columns composed of zeros and ones.

Usage

```
fact2mat(x)
```

Arguments

x a vector.

Value

Columns with zeros and ones.

Examples

```
x = sample(1:3,100,replace = TRUE)
fact2mat(x)
```

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| indicator | <i>The performance indicator</i> |
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Description

Calculate the indicator for a vector X and a zero-inflated proportions response proba.

Usage

```
indicator(X, proba)
```

Arguments

X a vector.
proba a zero-inflated proportions response.

Value

a scalar represents the performance indicator and the vector proba.

Examples

```
X = rnorm(100)
proba = runif(100)
proba[sample(1:100,80)]=0
print(indicator(X,proba))
```

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| indicator_max | <i>The max performance indicator</i> |
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Description

Search for the set of parameters that maximize the indicator (equivalent to Spearman correlation). For a given set of factors scaled between 0 and 1 and a zero-inflated proportions response.

Usage

```
indicator_max(
  DT,
  ColNameFactor,
  ColNameWeight = "weight",
  bounds = c(-10, 10),
  max_generations = 200,
  hard_limit = TRUE,
  wait_generations = 50,
  other_class = NULL
)
```

Arguments

| | |
|------------------|---|
| DT | a data table contains the factors and the response. |
| ColNameFactor | a char vector with the name of the selected factor. |
| ColNameWeight | a char with the name of the ZI response. |
| bounds | default is $[-10;10]$. Upper and Lower bounds. |
| max_generations | default is 200 see genoud for more information. |
| hard_limit | default is TRUE see genoud for more information. |
| wait_generations | default is 50 see genoud for more information. |
| other_class | a char vector with the name of other classes than numeric (factor or char). |

Value

Return a list of two elements with the value of the indicator and the associate set of parameters (beta).

Examples

```
library(data.table)
data(example_data)
# For real cases increase max_generations and wait_generations
I_max = indicator_max(example_data,
names(example_data)[c(4:8, 14:18)],
ColNameWeight = "proba",
max_generations = 20,
wait_generations = 5)
print(I_max)
```

model_matrix

Construct Design Matrix

Description

Creates a design matrix by expanding factors to a set of dummy variables.

Usage

```
model_matrix(DT, ColNameFactor, other_class)
```

Arguments

DT a data table contains the factors and the response.
ColNameFactor a char vector with the name of the selected factor.
other_class a char vector with the name of other classes than numeric (factor or char).

Value

return the value.

Examples

```
library(data.table)
data(example_data)
m = model_matrix (example_data,
colnames(example_data)[-c(1:3)],
other_class = colnames(example_data)[14:23])
print(m)
```

permDT

*Permutations tests***Description**

Permutations tests to identify factor correlated to a zero-inflated proportions response. The statistic are the Spearman's correlation for numeric factor and mean by level for other factor.

Usage

```
permDT(
  DT,
  ColNameFactor,
  B = 1000,
  nclust = 1,
  ColNameWeight = "weight",
  ColNameRecep = "ID.recep",
  ColNameSource = "ID.source",
  seed = NULL,
  no_const = FALSE,
  num_class = ColNameFactor,
  other_class = NULL,
  multiple_test = FALSE,
  adjust_method = "none",
  alpha = 0.05
)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------------|--|
| DT | a data table contains the factors and the response. |
| ColNameFactor | a char vector with the name of the selected factor. |
| B | number of permutations (use at least B=1000 permutations to get a correct accuracy of the p-value.) |
| nclust | number of proc for parallel computation. |
| ColNameWeight | a char with the name of the ZI response. |
| ColNameRecep | colname of the column with the target names |
| ColNameSource | colname of the column with the contributor names |
| seed | vector with the seed for the permutations: size(seed)=B |
| no_const | FALSE for receiver block constraint for permutations: TRUE no constraint. |
| num_class | a char vector with the name of numeric factor. |
| other_class | a char vector with the name of other classes than numeric (factor or char). |
| multiple_test | useful option only for discrete factors: Set TRUE to calculate multiple tests. |
| adjust_method | p-values adjusted methods (default "none"). c("holm", "hochberg", "hommel", "bonferroni", "BH", "BY", "fdr", "none"). |
| alpha | significant level (default 0.05). |

Value

A data frame with two columns. One for the statistics and the other one for the p-value.

Examples

```
library(data.table)
data(example_data)
res = permDT (example_data,
  colnames(example_data)[c(4,10,14,20)],
  B = 10,
  nclust = 1,
  ColNameWeight = "y",
  ColNameRecep = "ID.recep",
  ColNameSource = "ID.source",
  seed = NULL,
  num_class = colnames(example_data)[c(4,10)],
  other_class = colnames(example_data)[c(14,20)])
print(res)
```

scale_01

Scale vector

Description

Scale a vector between 0 and 1.

Usage

```
scale_01(x)
```

Arguments

x a vector.

Value

the scaled vector of x.

Examples

```
x = runif(100,-10,10)
x_scale = scale_01(x)
range(x_scale)
```

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| T_stat_discr | <i>Statistic for non-numeric factor tests</i> |
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Description

Statistic for non-numeric factor tests (same statistic as H-test).

Usage

```
T_stat_discr(permu, al)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|----------------------|
| permu | the response vector. |
| al | the factor. |

Value

the statistic.

Examples

```
permu = runif(100,-10,10)
al = as.factor(sample(1:3,100,replace=TRUE))
T_stat_discr(permu, al)
```

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| T_stat_multi | <i>Statistic for non-numeric factor multiple tests</i> |
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Description

Statistic for non-numeric factor multiple tests (difference in mean ranks).

Usage

```
T_stat_multi(permu, al)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|----------------------|
| permu | the response vector. |
| al | the factor. |

Value

the means difference of two levels for a discrete factor.

Examples

```
permu = runif(100,-10,10)
al = as.factor(sample(1:3,100,replace=TRUE))
T_stat_multi(permu, al)
```

ZIprop

ZIprop: A package for Zero-Inflated Proportions data (ZIprop)

Description

We propose a by block-permutation-based methodology (i) to identify factors (discrete or continuous) that are potentially significant, (ii) to define a performance indicator to quantify the percentage of correlation explained by the significant factors subset for Zero-Inflated Proportions data (ZIprop).

References

Melina Ribaud, Edith Gabriel, Joseph Hughes, Samuel Soubeyrand. Identifying potential significant factors impacting zero-inflated proportions data. 2020. hal-02936779

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