Package ‘ymse’

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Title Various more or less useful functions and methods

Version 0.4.1

Description What the package does (one paragraph).

Depends R (>= 3.5.0)

Imports stats, utils, graphics, grDevices, forecast

License GPL (>= 2)

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`addrows` *Add rows to a data.frame*

Description

An "`rbind` for data.frames", sort of.

Usage

```
addrows(dtf, nrw, top = FALSE)
```

Arguments

`dtf`	data.frame; original data.frame
`nrw`	data.frame; the new row(s) to be added
`top`	logical; should the new rows be added to the top or the bottom (default)?

Details

Can only bind two objects at a time, but will bind data.frames with non-matching column names and -classes. In such cases the original data.frame will serve as template.

Examples

```
dtf <- data.frame(A=letters[1:5],
                  B=1:5,
                  C=as.factor(5:1),
                  D=as.Date(0:4, origin="2000-01-01"),
                  stringsAsFactors=FALSE)

nrw <- data.frame(A=letters[1:5],
                  B=4:8,
                  C=5:1,
                  D=as.Date(5:1, origin="1990-01-01"),
                  stringsAsFactors=FALSE)
str(dtf)

dtf.a <- addrows(dtf, nrw, top=FALSE)
str(dtf.a)

# adding a single row with little concern for data types and column names
b <- type.convert(beaver1[80:90,])
b$activ <- as.logical(b$activ)

addrows(b, data.frame(350, 1200, 37.02, 1))
```

adjustcolorHSV *Adjust Colors in One or More Directions Conveniently.*

Description

Adjust or modify a vector of colors by "turning knobs" on one or more coordinates in (h,s,v,α) space, typically by up or down scaling them.

Usage

```
adjustcolorHSV(col, alpha.f = 1, h.f = 1, s.f = 1, v.f = 1,
  offset = c(0, 0, 0, 0), transform = diag(c(h.f, s.f, v.f, alpha.f)))
```

Arguments

`col`	vector of colors, in any format that col2rgb() accepts
`alpha.f, h.f, s.f, v.f`	factors scaling the opacity, hue, saturation and value of `col`
`offset`	a length 4 numeric vector specifying the linear offset applied to the *hue*, *saturation*, *value* and *alpha* values
`transform`	a 4x4 diagonal matrix specifying the scaling applied to the *hue*, *saturation*, *value* and *alpha* values

Details

Essentially an HSV version of the RGB-based `adjustcolor`. One important distinction is that the `h.f` value wraps around to fit the [0, 1] range, rather than simply "clamping" it between 0 and 1.

Value

A character vector the same length as `col` contaning color data in standard hexadeximal RGBA format.

Examples

```
# Halve the saturation and value of the default palette colours
plot(2:8, cex=5, lwd=4, pch=21, bg=2:8,
  col=adjustcolorHSV(2:8, s.f=0.5, v.f=0.6))

# Offset the hue of the default palette colours by 0.5, inverting the colours
plot(2:8, cex=5, lwd=4, pch=21, bg=2:8,
  col=adjustcolorHSV(2:8, offset=c(0.5, 0, 0, 0)))
```

`ahist` *Average shifted histogram*

Description

Create a smoothed histogram by averaging several histograms shifted by fractions of a bin-width

Usage

```
ahist(x, n.breaks = nclass.FD(x), n.shifts = 3, type = c("histogram",
  "polygon", "line", "table"), freq = FALSE, plot = TRUE, add = FALSE,
  ...)
```

Arguments

`x`	a vector of values for which the histogram is desired
`n.breaks`	an integer giving the number of bins to be used
`n.shifts`	an integer giving the number of shifts to be performed
`type`	if `plot=TRUE`, the type of plot to be used
`freq`	should frequency counts be used, or density (default)
`plot`	logical; if `TRUE` (default), a graphical output will be returned
`add`	logical; if `TRUE` the plot will be added to the current plot
`...`	further graphical parameters to `ymse::plot.histogram`, `polygon`, or `lines`

Value

an object of class "`histogram`"

Examples

```
set.seed(1)
n <- 6

x <- sample(sample(0:20, 8), 6*n, replace=TRUE) + rnorm(6*n, -8, 0.5)
x <- c(x, rgamma(5*n, 3, 0.5), rnorm(4*n, 15, 2))
x <- round(x*5)/5

hist(x, freq=FALSE, breaks="FD", col="lightblue")
ahist(x, type="hist", border=2, col=7, freq=FALSE, lwd=2)
ahist(x, type="poly", border=2, col=7, freq=FALSE, lwd=2)
ahist(x, type="line", col=2, freq=FALSE, lwd=2)
ahist(x, type="table", col=2, freq=FALSE, lwd=2)
ahist(x, plot=FALSE)
```

`arfilter` *AR filter*

Description

Filter a time series using AR coefficients

Usage

```
arfilter(x, mod, x.mean = mod$x.mean, init = "focb")
```

Arguments

`x`	a time series
`mod`	an AR model
`x.mean`	the mean used. By default the mean of the original model. Set to zero for no demeaning
`init`	how the initial values should be chosen. First observation carried backwards (default), mean of the first values, or the first values in reverse.

See Also

`armodel`

Examples

```
set.seed(1)
arap <- ar(AirPassengers)
spec.ar(arap)
spec.pgram(arfilter(rnorm(10000), arap), span=21, na.action=na.omit)

arm <- armodel(c(1.3, -0.4))
spec.ar(arm)
plot(x <- rnorm(200), type="l")
lines(scale(arfilter(x, arm), center=FALSE), col="red", lwd=2)
```

`arfit` *AR model fit*

Description

Fit a specified AR model to a univariate time series

Usage

```
arfit(x, mod, x.mean = mod$x.mean)
```

Arguments

`x`	a time series
`mod`	an AR model
`x.mean`	the mean used. By default the mean of the original model. Set to zero for no demeaning

See Also

`armodel` for examples

Examples

```
set.seed(1)
x <- runif(50) + sin(1:50/10)
plot(x); lines(arfilter(x, armodel(c(1.5, -0.5, 0.5)), x.mean=mean(x)))
```

`arimpulse` *Impulse response of an AR model*

Description

Get and plot the impulse response of an AR model

Usage

```
arimpulse(mod, pulse = 1, n.ahead = 20, plot = TRUE, ...)
```

Arguments

`mod`	an AR model
`pulse`	numeric vector; the initial pulse. Magnitude is added to the model mean
`n.ahead`	the length of the computed response
`plot`	logical; sgould the result be plotted?
`...`	further arguments to `plot`

See Also

`armodel` for examples

`armodel` *Create an AR model object*

Description

Specify the characteristics of an AR model

Usage

```
armodel(coefs, mean = 0, intercept = 0, var.pred = 1, frequency = 1,
  x.name = "Synthetic AR model")
```

Arguments

`coefs`	a vector of model coefficients
`mean`	the mean of the process
`intercept`	the intercept in the model
`var.pred`	the portion of the variance not explained by this model
`frequency`	the sampling frequency of the process
`x.name`	name of the series

See Also

`arimpulse`

Examples

```
# short decay
ar.mod <- armodel(c(0.5))
arimpulse(ar.mod, pulse=1)

# long decay
ar.mod <- armodel(c(0.8))
arimpulse(ar.mod, pulse=1)

# negative second coefficient reduce damping, signal returns to normal
# more quickly
ar.mod <- armodel(c(0.8, -0.1))
arimpulse(ar.mod, pulse=1)

# second coefficient reduce damping too much, overdamping, oscillations
ar.mod <- armodel(c(0.8, -0.5))
arimp <- arimpulse(ar.mod, pulse=1, n.ahead=40)$pred
polyroot(c(1, -ar.mod$ar)) # complex conjugate roots
acf(arimp) # period ~= 6?
phi1 <- ar.mod$ar[1]
phi2 <- ar.mod$ar[2]
f <- (1/(2*pi)) * acos((phi1*(phi2-1))/(4*phi2))
1/f # period = 6.78
sp <- spec.ar(ar.mod, plot=FALSE)
1/sp$freq[which.max(sp$spec)] # period = 6.79
```

```
# decaying oscillations
ar.mod1 <- armodel(c(0.8, -0.6, -0.5, 0.2, -0.2))
arimpulse(ar.mod1, n.ahead=100)
Mod(1/polyroot(c(1, -ar.mod1$ar))) # barely inside the unit circle

# growing oscillations
ar.mod2 <- armodel(c(0.8, -0.7, -0.5, 0.2, -0.2))
arimpulse(ar.mod2, n.ahead=100)
Mod(1/polyroot(c(1, -ar.mod2$ar))) # barely outside the unit circle

ar.mod3 <- armodel(c(1.8, -1.1, 0.2, -0.2, 0.2))
arimpulse(ar.mod3, n.ahead=100)
spec.ar(ar.mod3)

resid(arfit(rnorm(10), armodel(c(0.5, -0.1), frequency=2)))
```

---

as.array.list *Coerce a list to an array*

Description

Coerce a list consisting of data.frames or matrices of equal size to a 3d array

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'list'
as.array(x, ...)
```

Arguments

x	a list of equal sized data.frames or matrices
...	(not used)

Value

A list of length l with elements of m rows and n columns wix result in an $m \times n \times l$ array.

Examples

```
df1 <- data.frame(x=c(1, 2, 3), y=c(2, 3, 4), z=c(3, 4, 5))
df2 <- data.frame(x=c(4, 2, 3), y=c(2, 5, 4), z=c(3, 4, 6))
df3 <- data.frame(x=c(1, 4, 2), y=c(3, 3, 8), z=c(4, 3, 5))

l <- list(df1, df2, df3)

as.array(l)

llm <- list(matrix(LETTERS[1:6], 2),
            matrix(LETTERS[7:12], 2))

as.array(llm)

as.array(speedskate)
```

`bartlett` *Maurice Stevenson Bartlett's car data*

Description

This is an example data set Bartlett used for a lecture course on stochastic processes, Statistics Department, University College, London. The data represents the times, in seconds, when cars passed an observation point by a road.

Bartlett attributes the data to a Dr A. J. Miller who supplied them as a class example. According to Adery C. A. Hope the data was recorded on a rural Swedish road.

Usage

```
bartlett
```

Format

A numeric vector representing time points in seconds

M. S. Bartlett's notes

Analyse the above data with a view to examining:

i whether the times of passing constitute a Poisson process;

ii if not, whether some form of "bunching" or "clustering" seems to be present.

Possible analyses include:

a testing the homogeneity of the consecutive random time-intervals, by means of a partitioning of the degrees of freedom for the total (approximate) χ^2;

b testing the homogeneity of counts in consecutive fixed time-intervals, choosing an appropriate interval, and partitioning the degrees of freedom corresponding to the total dispersion by means of an analysis of variance;

c testing the correlation between the consecutive random time-intervals;

d examining the overall distribution of counts in fixed time-intervals;

e examining the overall distribution of the consecutive random time-intervals

You should undertake at least sufficient of these to answer the questions asked.

Source

The Spectral Analysis of Point Processes (p. 280), M. S. Bartlett, 1963

Also mentioned in:
Statistical Estimation of Density Functions (p. 252), M. S. Bartlett, 1963
A Simplified Monte Carlo Significance Test Procedure (p. 583), Adery C. A. Hope, 1968

Examples

```
cpgram(diff(bartlett))

bartlett2 <- bartlett - bartlett[1]

x <- rep(0, tail(bartlett2, 1)*10)
x[bartlett2*10] <- 1

par(mfrow=c(2, 1), mar=c(2, 3, 1, 1))
plot(x, type="l", ann=FALSE)
lines(cumsum(x)/sum(x), col="red", lwd=2)

sp <- spectrum(x, main="", xlim=c(0, 0.1), ylim=c(1e-3, 0.04))
spec <- predict(loess(sp$spec[1:3000] ~ sp$freq[1:3000], span=0.15), se=TRUE)
lines(sp$freq[1:3000], spec$fit, col="red", lwd=2)
lines(sp$freq[1:3000], spec$fit - qt((0.99 + 1)/2, spec$df)*spec$se,
  lty=1, col="lightblue")
lines(sp$freq[1:3000], spec$fit + qt((0.99 + 1)/2, spec$df)*spec$se,
  lty=1, col="lightblue")
```

`binsearch` *Binary search*

Description

Find the position of a given value in a sorted array

Usage

```
binsearch(val, arr, L = 1L, H = length(arr))

binclosest(val, arr, L = 1L, H = length(arr))
```

Arguments

`val`	the value to search for
`arr`	a sorted array to make the search in
`L`	a lower bound
`H`	an upper bound

Details

While both `val` and `arr` can be either integer or double, the algorithm is limited by integer storage in how long the array can be. `L` and `H` can be used to limit the range of indices to be search within. `binsearch` will return either the index of the exact match, or the index just below if no exact match is found. This means that if `val` is less than the lowest value in `arr` (and `L=1`), a `0` will be returned, which can lead to issues as such an index does not exist in R. An array indexed by `0` will return a zero length object. `binclosest` will return the index of the closest match, and therefore a `1` in the situation where `binsearch` returns a `0`. If there is a tie the lower index will be returned.
In either case, if there are duplicate matches, the lower index will be returned.

Value

A single integer representing an index on the input array.

Examples

```
binsearch(15, (1:9)*3.333)
binsearch(2, (1:9)*3.333)
binclosest(2, (1:9)*3.333)

binsearch(18, seq_len(2e9))
## Not run:
binsearch(18, seq_len(3e9))
## End(Not run)
binsearch(18, seq_len(3e9), H=2e9)
binsearch(2000, seq_len(3e7)*100 + 0.1)

set.seed(1)
x <- sort(sample(1:300, 30))
r <- sort(sample(1:300, 30))

plot(sapply(r, binsearch, x), type="l")
lines(sapply(r, binclosest, x), col="red")

x <- c(1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9)
binclosest(6, x)
binclosest(7, x)
binclosest(5, x)
```

`caleidoscope` *Caleidoscopic effect on a matrix*

Description

Flip a matrix vertically and horizontally before recombining into a new large matrix

Usage

```
caleidoscope(m, odd = TRUE)
```

Arguments

`m`	a matrix
`odd`	logical; should the resulting matrix have odd dimensions?

Details

Three copies of `m` will be made. One flipped horizontally, one flipped vertically, and one flipped both horizontally and vertically. Then they are recombined with the original matrix in the upper right corner, and the flipped copies in the upper left, lower righ and lower left corners, respectively.

Value

A matrix of either $2\times$ or 2×-1 the number of rows and columns of the input matrix.

Examples

```
caleidoscope(matrix(1:4, 2), odd=FALSE)

image(caleidoscope(1:9 %o% 1:9))

image(caleidoscope(matrix(runif(180*200)^2, 180)), col=rainbow(256, start=0.58))
```

`central.tendency` *Central tendency measures*

Description

Central tendency measures

Usage

```
pseudomedian(x, na.rm = TRUE)

cmode(x, ...)
```

Arguments

`x`	numeric vector
`na.rm`	remove `NA`s before starting calculations
`...`	send further arguments to underlying function, e.g. `density` for cmode

See Also

`means`

Examples

```
xx <- c(1, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 9, 7, 5, 4, 5, 3, 8)
median(xx)#'
pseudomedian(xx)
```

`combodice` *Combine dice*

Description

Generate probability density functions for combinations of dice.

Usage

```
combodice(x, FUN, ..., method = c("outer", "expand.grid", "convolve"), name)
```

Arguments

`x`	a list of dice objects, or objects that can be interpreted as such
`FUN`	function passed on to `outer` or `apply`, depending on method
`...`	further arguments passed to `FUN`
`method`	method for computation. One of outer, expand.grid or convolve
`name`	name used for the resulting PDF. Will use x object if none is given

Details

Each of the methods have their advantages and disadvantages. Outer and expand.grid work with roughly the same speed and memory, and can take the same kind of input, but FUN is interpreted differently, reflecting their use of `outer` and `apply` respectively. Convolve is much quicker than the other two, but is restricted to only summing distributions. While the first two can handle non-integer values, but only integer probabilities, the third can handle non-integer probabilities, but only integer values.

Value

A table giving the relative probability of each value

See Also

`dusd`

Examples

```
# Fudge dice
dF.2 <- as.table(c("-1"=2, "0"=2, "1"=2))
dF.1 <- as.table(c("-1"=1, "0"=4, "1"=1))
fudgedice2221 <- list(dF.2, dF.2, dF.2, dF.1)

combodice(fudgedice2221)

# Heterogeneous-class list and non-integer values
die1 <- as.table(c("2.6"=2, "3"=1, "5"=1))
die2 <- c(0, 1.4)
die3 <- as.dice(as.table(c("1"=2, "2"=2, "3"=2)))
diel <- list(die1, die2, die3)

combodice(diel)

# Regular d6 pair
re <- combodice(list(1:6, 1:6))

# Sichermann pair
si <- combodice(list(c(1, 2, 2, 3, 3, 4), c(1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8)))
re; si # Identical

# One regular and one "average" d6
combodice(list(1:6, c(2, 3, 3, 4, 4, 5)))

# One 1/2 coin, one D4 and one d6, multiplied together
combodice(list(1:2, 1:4, 1:6), "*")
```

```
# 3d6, and d6+d10+d20. Discard lowest
discard_lowest <- function(x) sum(sort(x)[-1])
combodice(list(1:6, 1:6, 1:6), discard_lowest, method="ex")
combodice(list(1:6, 1:10, 1:20), discard_lowest, method="ex")

# Dice pool. 3 d10 with target value 7
f <- function(x) sum(x >= 7)
combodice(lapply(rep(1, 3), seq, 10), f, method="ex")/10

# Equivalent using binomial PDF
dbinom(0:3, 3, 0.4)*100

# I have a d20 with a slight bump at the 4 and 10 facets,
# which makes 16 and 11 less likely, but the nearby 3, 18, 19 and 20
# correspondingly more likely. How does this affect the PDF?
d20l <- dice(20)
d20l[c(16, 11)] <- 0.6
d20l[c(3, 20, 18, 19)] <- 1.2
mean(d20l)

c0 <- combodice(list(dice(6), dice(10), dice(20)), method="conv", name="fair")
cl <- combodice(list(dice(6), dice(10), d20l), method="conv", name="uneven")

set_mar()
plot(c0, type="o", pch=16, col="grey")
points(cl, col=2, type="o", lwd=1, pch=16, cex=0.6)
legend("topright", c("fair", "bumpy"), bty="n", col=c("grey", "red"), lwd=2:1)
```

compare_forecasts *Compare forecast accuracies*

Description

Test the efficacy of time series models by comparing forecasts with actual data

Usage

```
compare_forecasts(m, y = NULL, holdout = NULL)
```

Arguments

m	a list of models to compare
y	a monovariate time series; the data to train and test the models on
holdout	single integer; the last n points will be forecasted

Examples

```
library(forecast)
set.seed(1)
extr <- aggregate(sunspot.month, nfrequency=2, mean)[100:349]
extr <- ts(extr, f=21)

mod1 <- StructTS(extr)
```

```
mod2 <- ar(extr)
mod3 <- nnetar(extr)
mod4 <- arfima(extr)
mod5 <- Arima(extr, order=c(3, 0, 1))
mod6 <- Arima(extr, order=c(2, 0, 2), seasonal=c(2, 1, 0))

mod.l <- list(mod1, mod2, mod3, mod4, mod5, mod6)

l <- compare_forecasts(mod.l, extr, 21)

diffs <- sapply(l, function(y) y[["fcast"]] - y[["test"]])
matplot(diffs, type="l",
  col=c("red", "lightgreen", "blue", "orange", "pink", "cyan"), lty=1)

par(mfrow=c(3, 2), mar=c(3, 3, 2, 1), mgp=c(2, 0.6, 0), oma=c(0, 0, 0, 0))
invisible(lapply(l, function(x) {
  plot(x$fcast.obj, shaded=FALSE, PI=FALSE, include=66, type="l",
    cex.main=0.9, xpd=NA)
  lines(x$test, col="#00FF4488")
  }
))
summary(l)
head(forecasts(l))
l
```

---

comparison_with_ties *Comparison with ties*

Description

Compare numeric values, returning an inbetween value for ties

Usage

```
x %tgt% y

tgt(x, y, bias = 0.5)

x %tlt% y

tlt(x, y, bias = 0.5)
```

Arguments

x, y	numeric values to be compared
bias	what bias should be given to ties? 0.5, the default, is considered neutral as it's halfway between 1 and 0 (true and false).

See Also

Comparison, tied_triple_test

Examples

```
1:5 %tlt% 3
1:5 %tgt% 3

c(1, 4, 3, 1) %tlt% c(1, 3, 3, 2)
c(1, 4, 3, 1) %tgt% c(1, 3, 3, 2)
```

`default_par` *Default par*

Description

Sets `par` settings to their default values

Usage

```
default_par()
```

Details

Default par settings can be retreived by `data(.def.par)`. A new default can be specified by editing `def.par` or making a `def.par <- par(no.readonly=TRUE)` type call.

See Also

Other par_and_plot_margins_functions: `revert_par`, `set_mar`

`dput2` *Write an Object to console*

Description

Writes an ASCII text representation of an R object to the console for easy copy/paste sharing

Usage

```
dput2(x, width = 65, assign = c("front", "end", "none"),
  breakAtParen = FALSE, compact = TRUE)
```

Arguments

`x`	an object
`width`	integer; column width
`assign`	character; should assignment be included?
`breakAtParen`	logical; should lines break at parenthesis begins (default FALSE)
`compact`	remove spaces around ' = ' assignments

Details

This is similar to the way `dput` is used to print ASCII representations of objects to the console. The differences are that `dput2` lets you specify the width of the resulting column, and assignment of the object to the name used in the call will by default be included. Line breaks are by default only done on whitespace, but can be set to happen at parenthesis begins as well. This should not break code and can make for a more compact representation, but it can also make the code harder to read.

See Also

`dput`, `deparse`

Examples

```
xmpl <- faithful[sort(sample(1:nrow(faithful), 50)), ]
dput(xmpl)
cat(deparse(xmpl, width.cutoff=65), sep='\n')
dput2(xmpl, compact=FALSE)
dput2(xmpl)
dput2(xmpl, assign="end")
dput2(xmpl, assign="none")
dput2(xmpl, 80)

# no line breaks on whitespaces or parens within character strings
xmpl <- mtcars[1:5, ]
rownames(xmpl) <- c("bbbb (hhhhhhh\u00A0hhhhhhhh)",
                    " rrrrrrrr ( bbbbbbb )",
                    "v v v v v v v v v v v",
                    "(  g-god, d-god, _-___)",
                    "100*(part)/(total)")
dput2(xmpl, 15)
dput2(xmpl, 15, breakAtParen=TRUE)
```

`dtf_clean` *Data cleanup*

Description

Create a data.frame from a messy table

Usage

```
dtf_clean(x, header = TRUE, na.strings = c("NA", "N/A"),
  stringsAsFactors = FALSE, ...)
```

Arguments

`x`	a messy table the form of a character string
`header`	does the table include headers? (default TRUE)
`na.strings`	a vector of character strings which will be interpreted as missing values
`stringsAsFactors`	should strings be read as factors? (default FALSE)
`...`	further arguments passed to `read.table`

Examples

```
x1 <- "
+------------+------+------+----------+--------------------------+
|    Date    | Emp1 | Case | Priority | PriorityCountinLast7days |
+------------+------+------+----------+--------------------------+
| 2018-06-01 | A    | A1   |        0 |                        0 |
| 2018-06-03 | A    | A2   |        0 |                        1 |
| 2018-06-02 | B    | B2   |        0 |                        2 |
| 2018-06-03 | B    | B3   |        0 |                        3 |
+------------+------+------+----------+--------------------------+
"

x2 <- '
------------------------------------------------------------------
|    Date    | Emp1 | Case  | Priority | PriorityCountinLast7days |
------------------------------------------------------------------
| 2018-06-01 | A    | "A 1" |        0 |                        0 |
| 2018-06-03 | A    | "A 2" |        0 |                        1 |
| 2018-06-02 | B    | "B 2" |        0 |                        2 |
| 2018-06-03 | B    | "B 3" |        0 |                        3 |
------------------------------------------------------------------
'

x3 <- "

    Date    | Emp1 | Case | Priority | PriorityCountinLast7days

 2018-06-01 | A    | A|1  |        0 |                        0
 2018-06-03 | A    | A|2  |        0 |                        1
 2018-06-02 | B    | B|2  |        0 |                        2
 2018-06-03 | B    | B|3  |        0 |                        3

"

x4 <- "
 Maths | English | Science | History | Class

  0.1  |  0.2    |  0.3    |  0.2    |  Y2

  0.9  |  0.5    |  0.7    |  0.4    |  Y1

  0.2  |  0.4    |  0.6    |  0.2    |  Y2

  0.9  |  0.5    |  0.2    |  0.7    |  Y1
"

x5 <- "
       Season   |   Team  | W | AHWO
-------------------------------------
1  |  2017/2018 |  TeamA  | 2 | 1.75
2  |  2017/2018 |  TeamB  | 1 | 1.85
3  |  2017/2018 |  TeamC  | 1 | 1.70
4  |  2017/2018 |  TeamD  | 0 | 3.10
5  |  2016/2017 |  TeamA  | 1 | 1.49
6  |  2016/2017 |  TeamB  | 3 | 1.51
7  |  2016/2017 |  TeamC  | 2 | 1.90
```

```
8  |  2016/2017 |  TeamD  | 0 | N/A
"

lapply(c(x1, x2, x3, x4), dtf_clean)
```

`dusd` *Discrete (Uniform) Sum Distributions*

Description

Generate distributions of the sum of discrete (uniform) random variables. Two different approaches.

Usage

```
dusd1(xr = 1:6, n = 2, FUN = "+")

dusd2(xi = rep(1, 6), n = 2, bix = 1, round, limit = 1e-13)
```

Arguments

`xr`	numeric vector; a vector of equiprobable values
`n`	integer; the number of distributions to be summed
`FUN`	function passed on to `outer`
`xi`	numeric vector; a vector of probabilities, with indices representing values
`bix`	logical; where does the index of xi start?
`round`	integer; number of digits to round to after each convolution
`limit`	numeric; values (frequencies or counts) less than this will be omitted.

Details

`dusd1` works by recursively taking the outer sum of xr, while `dusd2` recursively convolves xi. Although convolution is more efficient, it can introduce small errors, and with repeated convolutions those errors can compound. By rounding to a slightly lower precision after each convolution the generation of spurious singletons and general imprecicions can be mitigated.

Value

`dusd1` returns an array of size length(xr)^n representing every possible outcome. `dusd2` returns a probability mass function in the form of a table.

See Also

`combodice` for a more flexible implementation of the same ideas

Examples

```
# five coin flips
plot(table(dusd1(0:1, 5)))
plot(dusd2(c(1, 1), 5, bix=0))
plot(as.table(dbinom(0:5, 5, 0.5)))

# ten flips with a loaded coin
plot(table(dusd1(c(1, 1, 2), 10)))
plot(dusd2(c(2, 1), 10))
plot(dbinom(0:10, 10, 1/3), type="h", lwd=2)

# sample from a multi-roll d4 distribution
sample(dusd1(1:4, 5), 20, replace=TRUE)
plot(ecdf(dusd1(1:4, 5)))

tt <- dusd2(xi=rep(1, 4), n=3)
plot(tt)
tt <- tt/sum(tt)
rr <- replicate(50000, sample(names(tt), prob=tt))
barplot(apply(rr, 1, table), beside=TRUE)

# distribution of the sum of three d6 rolls
plot(table(dusd1(xr=1:6, 3)))
plot(dusd2(xi=rep(1, 6), n=3))

# d6 die with faces 2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13 (prime numbers)
plot(table(dusd1(xr=c(2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13), 3)))

# Loaded die
p <- c(0.5, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1.5); sum(p)
plot(dusd2(xi=p, n=2))

# A loaded die with prime number faces
s <- vector(length=13)
s[c(2, 3, 5, 7, 11, 13)] <- c(0.5, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1.5)
plot(dusd2(xi=s, n=3))

# tricky to do with dusd2
plot(table(dusd1(xr=c(0.1105, 2, exp(1)), 10)))

# Demonstrating CLT
# dusd1 struggles with many iterations
# remember it returns an array of size length(xr)^n
plot(table(dusd1(xr=c(1, 2, 9), 12)))

s <- vector(length=9)
s[c(1, 2, 9)] <- 1
plot(dusd2(xi=s, 12, round=9)) # much quicker
plot(dusd2(xi=s/sum(s), 12)) # for frequencies instead of counts

# Impossible with dusd1
clt <- dusd2(xi=s, 15, round=9)
plot(clt, lwd=0.5, col="#00000088")

# small floating-point errors from convolution.
tail(dusd2(xi=s, 15))
```

```
# dusd2 isn't always quicker
plot(table(dusd1(xr=c(1, 220, 3779), 12)), lwd=1)
## Not run:
s2 <- vector(length=3779)
s2[c(1, 220, 3779)] <- 1
plot(dusd2(xi=s2, 12, round=8), lwd=1)

## End(Not run)
# making sure the length of xi is highly composite (or more precicely 'smooth')
# improves speed
# 3779 is prime, 3780 == 2*2*3*3*3*5*7
s3 <- vector(length=3780)
s3[c(1, 220, 3779)] <- 1
plot(dusd2(xi=s3, 12, round=9), lwd=1)
```

`entropy` *Information entropy*

Description

Computes the information entropy (also called Shannon entropy) of a set of discrete values, or a tabulated such set.

Usage

```
entropy(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'table'
entropy(x, base = 2, ...)

## S3 method for class 'data.frame'
entropy(x, base = 2, ...)

## S3 method for class 'matrix'
entropy(x, base = 2, ...)

## Default S3 method:
entropy(x, base = 2, ...)
```

Arguments

`x`	a vector, table, data.frame or matrix. In the case of table, data.frame and matrix each row is treated as a separate set of counts or proportions, with columns representing species, types, categories etc.
`...`	further arguments passed to methods
`base`	the log base to be used.

Examples

```
entropy(c(5, 5, 4, 4, 2, 3, 5))  # default is unit bits
entropy(c(5, 5, 4, 4, 2, 3, 5), base=exp(1))  # unit nats

entropy(rep(1:4, 1:4), 4)
entropy(rep(1:4, 1), 4)

entropy(as.factor(c(1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 4)))
entropy(as.character(c(1, 1, 2, 3, 4, 4)))

mtctab <- table(mtcars$cyl, mtcars$carb)
entropy(mtctab, 6)

xx <- data.frame(bee=c(0, 0, 1, 2, 3, 2, 0, 3),
                wasp=c(1, 3, 2, 0, 1, 1, 2, 1),
                 fly=c(1, 2, 4, 2, 1, 0, 1, 0),
              beetle=c(1, 0, 0, 1, 2, 2, 0, 2),
           butterfly=c(0, 0, 0, 0, 3, 1, 0, 1))

entropy(xx)
```

`every_nth` *Select every n'th element*

Description

Select every second, third, fourth etc. element (or slice/hyperplane) of an object

Usage

```
every_nth(...)

## Default S3 method:
every_nth(x, n = 2, start = 1, ...)

## S3 method for class 'matrix'
every_nth(x, n = 2, start = 1, margin = 1, ...)

## S3 method for class 'array'
every_nth(x, n = 2, start = 1, margin = 1, ...)

## S3 method for class 'data.frame'
every_nth(x, n = 2, start = 1, margin = 1, ...)

## S3 method for class 'list'
every_nth(x, n = 2, start = 1, ...)
```

Arguments

`...`	further arguments passed to methods
`x`	an object to be selected from
`n`	selection "step size"

`start`	integer in [1:n] specifying the start of selection
`margin`	what margin to select along

Examples

```
m <- matrix(1:64, 8)
every_nth(m, n=3, start=3, margin=2)

d <- data.frame(A=1:8, B=2:9, Q=letters[rep(1:3, length.out=8)])
every_nth(d, start=2)

a <- array(1:6^4, rep(6, 4))
every_nth(a)

l <- list(a=1:3, b=2:6, c=8:5, d=9:7, e=list(ea=1:2, eb=1), f=2:6)
every_nth(l, n=2, start=2)
```

`fitrange` *Fit to a range*

Description

Linearly shift and scale a numeric vector so that it fits to a given range.

Usage

```
fitrange(x, lower = -1, upper = 1)
```

Arguments

`x`	a numeric vector
`lower`	the lower bound of the new vector
`upper`	the upper bound of the new vector

See Also

`norma`

Examples

```
range(fitrange(runif(10, -2, 1.5), 0, 1))

fitrange(c(2, 3, 5, 7, 4), 1, 0)
# same, but without warning
1 - fitrange(c(2, 3, 5, 7, 4), 0, 1)
```

`forecasts` *Return forecasts*

Description

Return forecasts and actual data from `compare_forecasts` object

Usage

```
forecasts(x)
```

Arguments

`x`	a `compare_forecasts` object

Value

A multivarite time series (`mts`) with the actual data, the holdout, on the first column, and the forecasts on the rest.

`incdiff` *Increase difference*

Description

Rearrange a sorted numeric sequence so that the difference between subsequent elements is increased

Usage

```
incdiff(x, step = 2)
```

Arguments

`x`	a numeric sequence
`step`	how long a step the difference is considered for.

Details

With `step=2` (default) only the difference between immediate neighbours are considered; the difference between every second element will remain small, or rather reduced, compared to the original sequence. With `step=3` say, differences of both lag 1 and 2 is increased, but the difference of lag 1 will be less than if a step of 2 was used.

Examples

```
x <- 1:100
diff(x)

diff(incdiff(x, 2))
diff(incdiff(x, 3))

diff(incdiff(x, 2), 2)
diff(incdiff(x, 3), 2)

# incdiff will introduce a periodicity equal to the step length
acf(incdiff(x, 10))

# useful for making a sequence of colours more distinct
y <- seq(0.4, 1, l=18)
cols1 <- hsv(y, 1, y)
cols2 <- hsv(y, 1, incdiff(y, 3))

plot(y, col=cols1, pch=16, cex=5, ylim=c(0.4, 1.5))
points(y+0.5, col=cols2, pch=16, cex=5)
```

`indexvalue` *Index–value representation of arrays*

Description

Represent an array as columns of dimensional indices and value

Usage

```
indexvalue(x, reverse = FALSE)
```

Arguments

`x`	an array or something that can be coerced into an array
`reverse`	logical; convert from Index–value representation to regular array representation?

Details

An n-dimensional array will be unfolded to a n+1-column data.frame where the first n columns represent the indices of the n dimensions, and the last column gives the value found at each index tuple. The reverse process can also be performed.

See Also

`latin_sq`

Examples

```
arr <- array(1:(2*3*4), dim=c(2, 3, 4))
arr.is <- indexvalue(arr)

# can be used to permutate an array
indexvalue(arr.is[,c(2, 1, 3, 4)], rev=TRUE)
aperm(arr, c(2, 1, 3))

# can interpret values (symbols) as dimensional indices and permute them as well
arr2 <- array(rep(1:6, 4), dim=c(2, 3, 4))
arr2.is <- indexvalue(arr2)
indexvalue(arr2.is[,c(1, 2, 4, 3)], rev=TRUE)

# a latin square will produce an "orthogonal array"
set.seed(1)
lsq <- latin_sq(5)
iv <- indexvalue(lsq)
iv

# any permutation of a latin square is also a latin square
indexvalue(iv[, c(1, 3, 2)], reverse=TRUE)
```

`isPrime` *Primality check*

Description

Test an integer for whether it is prime or not

Usage

```
isPrime(x)
```

Arguments

x	integer; one or more prime candidates

See Also

primes

`latin_sq` *Latin square*

Description

Generate latin squares, either randomly or ordered

Usage

```
latin_sq(n, random = TRUE, reduce = TRUE)
```

Arguments

`n`	integer; number of unique values (aka. symbols)
`random`	logical; should the square be generated randomly?
`reduce`	logical; should the square be in reduced form?

Details

Computation time increses rapidly with `n`. On my computer generating a random square with `n=12` takes about ten minutes, marking the upper limit of practicability, or even stretching it a little. A latin square in `reduced` form will have elements in the first row and the first column in a sorted order. By setting `reduced=TRUE` the first row and the first column will always be `1:n`.

Value

A square integer matrix of size n^2

See Also

`indexvalue`

Examples

```
set.seed(1)
ls <- latin_sq(9, reduce=TRUE)
image(ls, col=randcolours(ncol(ls)))

# The more "classic" representation with latin capital letters
ls[] <- LETTERS[ls]
ls
```

`math_constants` *Mathematical constants*

Description

Various mathemathical constants available as global variables

Format

An object of class `numeric` of length 1.

Details

`e`	Euler's number
`pi`	Archimedes' number, the circle constant
`phi`	Golden ratio
`feig1`	Feigenbaum's first constant, δ; bifurcation velocity
`feig2`	Feigenbaum's second constant, α; reduction parameter
`eu.ma`	Euler–Mascheroni constant
`khin`	Khintchine's constant
`glai.kin`	Glaisher-Kinkelin constant

`math_constants_char` *High precision mathematical constants*

Description

Character strings representing various mathemathical constants to ~100 decimal points

Format

An object of class `character` of length 1.

Details

`e.char` Euler's number

`pi.char` Archimedes' number, the circle constant

`phi.char` Golden ratio

`feig1.char` Feigenbaum's first constant, δ; bifurcation velocity

`feig2.char` Feigenbaum's second constant, α; reduction parameter

`eu.ma.char` Euler–Mascheroni constant

`khin.char` Khintchine's constant

`glai.kin.char` Glaisher-Kinkelin constant

`means` *Generalized means*

Description

Harmonic, geometric, quadratic, cubic, power and Lehmer means.

Usage

```
harm(x, na.rm = TRUE)

geom(x, zero.rule = c("1p", "rm", "1"), na.rm = TRUE)

quad(x, na.rm = TRUE)

cubi(x, na.rm = TRUE)

powr(x, p = 1.5, na.rm = TRUE)

lehm(x, p = 2, na.rm = TRUE)
```

Arguments

`x`	numeric vector of values whose *mean is to be computed
`na.rm`	logical; should `NA` values be removed? (default TRUE)
`zero.rule`	for the geometric mean, how should zeros be dealt with? Add one before, and subtract one after the calculation (see `lop1p`), remove all zeros, or replace all zeros with 1.
`p`	exponential power. For the power mean `p=-1`, `p=2` and `p=3` gives the harmonic, quadratic and cubic means, respectively. For the Lehmer mean `p=0`, `p=1` and `p=2` gives the harmonic, arithmetic and contraharmonic means, respectively.

Notice

For some of these means zeros and/or negative values are undefined, or make otherwise little sense in context. Workarounds are given for the geometric mean, but if you end up using it on data ≤ 0, the wise call would be to reconsider whether using a geometric mean really makes sense in that case.

Examples

```
funl <- substitute(c(harm, geom, mean, quad, cubi))

xl <- list(c( 1, 2, 3, 5),
           c(-1, 1, 2, 3, 5),
           c( 0, 1, 2, 3, 5),
           c(-1, 0, 1, 2, 3, 5))

m <- sapply(xl, function(x) sapply(eval(funl), function(f) f(x)))
rownames(m) <- as.character(funl)[-1]
colnames(m) <- c("posi", "1neg", "zero", "1ngz")
round(m, 3)

harm(xl[[1]]); powr(xl[[1]], -1); lehm(xl[[1]], 0)

y <- c(0, 1, 5, 0, 6, 5, 9)

geom(y, zero.rule="1p")
geom(y, zero.rule="rm")
geom(y, zero.rule="1")
```

`narm` *Remove* `NA`*s*

Description

Remove `NA`s from vector or matrix

Usage

```
narm(x, ...)

## Default S3 method:
narm(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'matrix'
narm(x, margin = 1, keep = c("any", "complete"), ...)

## S3 method for class 'data.frame'
narm(x, margin = 1, keep = c("any", "complete"), ...)
```

Arguments

x	a vector or matrix
...	further arguments passed to methods
margin	if x is matrix, which margin to remove NAs by
keep	if x is matrix, keep rows/columns with any non-NA values, or keep only complete rows/columns.

Value

If x is a matrix and margin is 1 or 2, a matrix is returned. Else a vector.

Examples

```
m1 <- matrix(c(10, 20, 30, 43,
               10, NA, 32, 50,
               NA, NA, NA, NA,
               13, 22, 70, 81,
               NA, 29, NA, 41), 5, byrow=TRUE,
               dimnames=list(letters[1:5], LETTERS[1:4]))

narm(m1)
matplot(narm(apply(m1, 2, sort, na.last=TRUE)), type="l")

m1[complete.cases(m1),]
narm(m1, 1, "c") #same
narm(m1, 2, "complete") #no complete columns

m1.df <- as.data.frame(t(m1))
narm(m1.df, 2, "complete")
```

---

norma *Normalize*

Description

Linearly shift and scale a numeric vector so that it has a given range, about a given centre.

Usage

```
norma(x, c = 0, r = 2)
```

Arguments

`x`	a numeric vector
`c`	the centre (as in the midrange) for the new vector
`r`	the range of the new vector

See Also

`fitrange`

Examples

```
range(norma(runif(9, -2, 0.1), 0, 2))
```

`pcamean` *PCA mean*

Description

Takes the average of several PCA objects

Usage

```
pcamean(...)
```

Arguments

`...`	prcomp, princomp or factanal objects, or a single list of such objects

Details

I don't know if this kind of calculation has any sort of merit. It was written more as an impromptu challenge than as a solution to any problem

See Also

`prcomp`, `princomp`, `factanal`

Examples

```
xx <- data.frame(bee=c(0, 0, 1, 2, 3, 2, 0, 3),
                wasp=c(1, 3, 2, 0, 1, 1, 2, 1),
                  fly=c(1, 2, 4, 2, 1, 0, 1, 0),
              beetle=c(1, 0, 0, 1, 2, 2, 0, 2))

set.seed(1)
r <- 1000
xxs <- replicate(r, {
  xx$random <- sample(c(0:1, 0:4), 8, r=TRUE)
```

```
    xx
  }, simplify=FALSE)

xxm <- Reduce("+", xxs) / r
xxl <- lapply(xxs, princomp)

biplot(pcamean(xxl))
biplot(princomp(xxm))
```

---

plot.histogram *Plot* `histogram` *object*

Description

A a very minor modification of `graphics::plot.histogram`.
Only difference is that `lwd` now specifies the width of the histogram bars' outline.

See Also

`plot.histogram`, `plot.stl`, `ahist`

---

plot.stl *Plot* `stl` *object*

Description

A a very minor modification of `stats::stl`.
Only difference is that the distance between the plotting window and the x and y labels is set by `par("mgp")[1]`, as it is for regular plots.

See Also

`plot.stl`, `plot.histogram`

---

primes *Prime number generator*

Description

Prime generator based on the sieve of Eratosthenes

Usage

```
primes(n)
```

Arguments

`n`	integer; all prime numbers up to this will be returned

Details

Effective for primes up to ~100,000,000.
On my lightweight laptop: 1e7 -> 0.32s, 5e7 -> 1.7s, 1e8 -> 3.7s, 2e8 -> 7.6s, 3e8 -> 15s

Source

https://stackoverflow.com/questions/3789968/generate-a-list-of-primes-up-to-a-certain-number/3791284#3791284

See Also

`isPrime`

`randcolours` *Random colours*

Description

Generate a randomly selected colour palette

Usage

```
randcolours(n, l = c(0.2, 0.9), c1 = c(0, 1), c2 = c(0, 1), alpha = 1,
  space = c("Luv", "Lab"))
```

Arguments

`n`	number of colours
`l`	lightness range
`c1`	colour channel one range
`c2`	colour channel two range
`alpha`	alpha channel range
`space`	should the parameters be interpreted as Luv or Lab components?

Details

The range of `l`, `c1`, `c2` and `alpha`, will be interpreted as the wanted range of each colour component, whether their length is 1, 2, or more. Although they all should nominally lie within [0, 1], only `alpha` must do so to achieve a valid output. The others can exeed this range, at an icreased risk of clipping.

Examples

```
set.seed(3)
n <- 20
plot(1:n, col=randcolours(n), pch=16, cex=5)
```

revert_par *Revert par*

Description

Reverts `par` settings back to `old.par`

Usage

```
revert_par()
```

See Also

Other par_and_plot_margins_functions: `default_par`, `set_mar`

set_mar *Set plot margins*

Description

Moves axis titles and labels closer to the plotting window and shrinks the margins

Usage

```
set_mar(x = 1.8, y = 1.8, main = 1, right = 1)
```

Arguments

`x`	margin width for the x axis, default 2
`y`	margin width for the x axis, default 2
`main`	margin width for the main title, default 1, no title
`right`	margin width for the right edge, default 1

Details

Old `par` settings are stored in `.old.par` before a call to `par` of the form `par(mar=c(x, y, main, right), mgp=c(1.9,`
is made.

See Also

Other par_and_plot_margins_functions: `default_par`, `revert_par`

Examples

```
ymse:::.old.par
get("old.par", envir=ymse:::ymseEnv)
ls(envir=ymse:::ymseEnv)

par(col.axis=2)
plot(1:4)

set_mar()
plot(1:4)

default_par()
plot(1:4)

revert_par()
plot(1:4)

ymse:::.old.par
head(get("old.par", envir=ymse:::ymseEnv))
```

`speedskate` *2018 MarbleLympics speed skating times*

Description

Intermediate and total times for all 16 runs, arranged by lane and heat number.

Usage

```
speedskate
```

Format

A list containing two data.frames, one for each lane. Columns are heat and rows are time checks in seconds.

Source

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fA-O6f_jArk

Examples

```
tt <- t(do.call(cbind, speedskate))
pairs(tt)
cor(tt)
outer(
  colnames(tt),
  colnames(tt),
  Vectorize(function(i,j) cor.test(tt[,i],tt[,j])$p.value)
)
```

`tied_triple_test` *Tied triple test*

Description

Compare numeric values, returning an inbetween value for ties

Usage

```
x %ttt% y

ttt(x, y)

is.ttt(x)

## S3 method for class 'ttt'
print(x, symbols = TRUE, ...)

## S3 method for class 'ttt'
table(...)
```

Arguments

`x, y`	numeric values to be compared
`symbols`	should symbols be used instead of numeric values?
`...`	further arguments passed to methods

See Also

`Comparison`, `comparison_with_ties`

Examples

```
1:5 %ttt% 3

ttt(1:3, 2)
print(ttt(1:3, 2), FALSE)

c(1, 6, 3, 0) %ttt% c(1, 3, 3, 2)

# Equivalent
as.integer(c(1, 6, 3, 0) %ttt% c(1, 3, 3, 2))
sign(c(1, 6, 3, 0) - c(1, 3, 3, 2))

# Demonstrating table method
dtf <- data.frame(x=1:5, y=3)
dtf$`?` <- ttt(dtf$x, dtf$y)
dtf

x <- c(8, 4, 6, 8, 9, 6, 5, 7, 0, 3, 2, 1, 5, 6, 4, 7, 6,
       3, 1, 9, 5, 6, 7, 7, 4, 5, 8, 6, 2, 5, 9, 5, 4, 8)
y <- c(1, 3, 2, 4, 6, 0, 5, 3, 7, 5, 7, 4, 5, 6, 0, 1, 4,
           2, 4, 3, 1, 5, 3, 9, 2, 2, 4, 7, 5, 6, 8)

ou <- outer(sort(x), sort(y), "%ttt%")
ta <- table(ou)

pa <- capture.output(ta)

par(mar=c(1, 2, 3, 2))
image(ou, col=topo.colors(length(ta)), axes=FALSE)
title(pa)
box()
```

`ymse` *ymse: A collection of more or less useful functions*

Description

There is no grand "theme" to ymse, other than that none of the functions, and in some cases function groups and classes, seemed to fit too well in any other package or merit their own package entirely.

ymse functions

`addrows` Add rown to a data.frame `ahist` Create an average shifted histogram

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