# Package 'zeitgebr'

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dams\_sample

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#### Usage

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#### **Format**

An object of class behave (inherits from data.table, data.frame) with 415040 rows and 3 columns.

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#### References

Raw data stored at https://github.com/rethomics/zeitgebr/tree/master/raw\_data

find\_peaks

Find peaks in a periodogram

#### Description

This function locates the peaks in a pregenerated periodogram. Detection is based on pracma::findpeaks. Only the significant (i.e. power > signif\_threshold) peaks are extracted.

#### Usage

```
find_peaks(data, n_peaks = 3)
```

# Arguments

data behavr::behavr table representing a periodogram, as returned by periodogram

n\_peaks maximal numbers of peak to be detected

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# Value

behavr::behavr table that is data with an extra column peak. peak is filled with zeros except for rows match a peak. In which case, rows have an integer value corresponding to the rank of the peak (e.g. 1 for the first peak).

#### References

• zeitgebr tutorial – the relevant rehtomics tutorial

#### See Also

- periodogram to generate a periodogram in a first place
- ggetho::geom\_peak a layer to show peaks on a periodogram

# Examples

```
data(dams_sample)
# only a half of the individuals for the sake of the example
dt <- dams_sample[xmv(region_id) %in% (1:16 * 2)]
per_dt_xs <- periodogram(activity, dt, FUN = chi_sq_periodogram)
per_dt_xs_with_peaks <- find_peaks(per_dt_xs)
per_dt_xs_with_peaks[peak == 1]</pre>
```

periodogram

Computes periodograms

#### **Description**

This function builds periodograms, with one of several methods, for each individual of a behavr table

# Usage

```
periodogram(var, data, period_range = c(hours(16), hours(32)),
  resample_rate = 1/mins(15), alpha = 0.01, FUN = chi_sq_periodogram, ...)
```

# Arguments

var	variable to analyse
data	behavr table
period_range	vector of size 2 defining minimal and maximal range of period to study (in seconds)
resample_rate	frequency to resample (up or down) the data at (in hertz)
alpha	significance level
FUN	function used to compute periodogram (see periodogram_methods)

#### Value

A behavr::behavr table. In addition to the metadata, it contains data that encodes a periodogram (i.e. power vs period). The data contains the columns:

- power the power the or equivalent (according to FUN)
- period the period at which power is computed (in seconds)
- p\_value the p value associated to the power estimation
- signif threshold the threshold above which power is considered significant

#### References

• zeitgebr tutorial – the relevant rehtomics tutorial

#### See Also

- periodogram\_methods the list of built-in methods
- find\_peaks to find peaks in the periodogram
- ggetho::ggperio to plot periodograms

#### **Examples**

```
data(dams_sample)
# only a half of the individuals for the sake of the example
dt <- dams_sample[xmv(region_id) %in% (1:16 * 2)]
pdt <- periodogram(activity, dt, FUN = ls_periodogram, oversampling = 4)
pdt <- periodogram(activity, dt, FUN = chi_sq_periodogram)
require(ggetho)
ggperio(pdt, aes(colour=period_group)) + stat_pop_etho()</pre>
```

periodogram\_methods

Methods For Computing Periodograms

#### **Description**

These functions provides a series of methods to assess periodicity of circadian processes.

# Usage

```
ac_periodogram(x, period_range = c(hours(16), hours(32)),
    sampling_rate = 1/mins(1), alpha = 0.05)

chi_sq_periodogram(x, period_range = c(hours(16), hours(32)),
    sampling_rate = 1/mins(1), alpha = 0.05, time_resolution = hours(0.1))
```

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```
fourier_periodogram(x, period_range = c(hours(16), hours(32)),
    sampling_rate = 1/mins(1), alpha = 0.05)

ls_periodogram(x, period_range = c(hours(16), hours(32)),
    sampling_rate = 1/mins(1), alpha = 0.05, oversampling = 8)
```

#### **Arguments**

#### Value

a data.table with the columns:

- period the period (in s)
- power the power (or equivalent) for a given period
- p\_value the significance of the power
- signif\_threshold the significance threshold of the power (at alpha)

#### References

• zeitgebr tutorial – the relevant rehtomics tutorial

# See Also

- lomb::lsp the orignal function for ls\_periodogram
- xsp::chiSqPeriodogram code modified from
- stats::acf the orignal function for ac\_periodogram

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