R: A General Framework For Bagging

Arguments

x	a matrix or data frame of predictors
...	arguments to pass to the model function
fit	a function that has arguments x, y and ... and produces a model object #' that can later be used for prediction. Example functions are found in ldaBag, plsBag, #' nbBag, svmBag and nnetBag.
predict	a function that generates predictions for each sub-model. The function should have #' arguments object and x. The output of the function can be any type of object (see the #' example below where posterior probabilities are generated. Example functions are found in ldaBag#' , plsBag, nbBag, svmBag and nnetBag.)
aggregate	a function with arguments x and type. The function that takes the output #' of the predict function and reduces the bagged predictions to a single prediction per sample. #' the type argument can be used to switch between predicting classes or class probabilities for #' classification models. Example functions are found in ldaBag, plsBag, nbBag, #' svmBag and nnetBag.
downSample	logical: for classification, should the data set be randomly sampled so that each #' class has the same number of samples as the smallest class?
oob	logical: should out-of-bag statistics be computed and the predictions retained?
allowParallel	a parallel backend is loaded and available, should the function use it?
y	a vector of outcomes
B	the number of bootstrap samples to train over.
vars	an integer. If this argument is not NULL, a random sample of size vars is
bagControl	a list of options.
object	an object of class bag.
newdata	a matrix or data frame of samples for prediction. Note that this argument
digits	minimal number of *significant digits*.

Format

An object of class list of length 3.

Details

The function is basically a framework where users can plug in any model in to assess the effe
pred and aggregate.

One note: when vars is not NULL, the sub-setting occurs prior to the fit and #' predict fur

When using bag with train, classification models should use type = "prob" #' inside of th

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1  \name{Generative Adverserial Networks}
2  \alias{GANs}
3  %- Also NEED an '\alias' for EACH other topic documented here.
4  \title{
5  %%  ~~function to do ... ~~
6  }
7  \description{
8  %%  ~~ A concise (1-5 lines) description of what the function does. ~~
9  }
10 \usage{
11 GAN(G,D,z)
12 }
13 %- maybe also 'usage' for other objects documented here.
14 \arguments{
15   \item{z}{Latent variable
16 %%     ~~Describe \code{x} here~~
17 }
18 ...
19 }
20 \details{
21 %%  ~~ If necessary, more details than the description above ~~
22 }
23 \value{
24 %%  ~Describe the value returned
25 %%  If it is a LIST, use
26 %%  \item{comp1 }{Description of 'comp1'}
27 %%  \item{comp2 }{Description of 'comp2'}
28 %% ...
29 }
30 \references{
31 %% ~put references to the literature/web site here ~
32 }
33 \author{ Amal Saadallah
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Usage

```
GAN(G,D,z)
```

Arguments

z	Latent variable

...

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Examples

```
##---- Should be DIRECTLY executable !! ----
##-- ==>  Define data, use random,
##--    or do  help(data=index)  for the standard data sets.

## The function is currently defined as
function (x)
{
  }
```