# Calculating Coefficients of the one-step predictors with the Innovations Algorithm IA()

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#### Introduction

The Innovations Algorithm is a recursive algorithm that can be applied to stationary time series  $\{X_t\}$  with zero-mean and finite second moments. The algorithm gives the coefficients of the one-step predictors  $\hat{X}_1, \hat{X}_2, \ldots$ , which can be calculated recursively once the coefficients have been determined. Additionally the algorithm calculates the mean squared errors  $\nu_i$ .

## Example 1: Basic Usage

To apply the algorithm to a time series X, we call the function IA() with parameter X

```
X <- stats::rnorm(5, mean = 0, sd = 1)
out <- zeitreihen::IA(X)</pre>
```

We obtain as output the vector nu, which contains the mean squared errors,

out\$nu

## [1] 1.5489753 1.5139482 1.0236729 0.9916216 0.8621950

the matrix 
$$\Theta_n = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \theta_{11} & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \theta_{22} & \theta_{21} & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ \theta_{33} & \theta_{32} & \theta_{31} & 0 & 0 \\ \theta_{44} & \theta_{43} & \theta_{42} & \theta_{41} & 0 \end{pmatrix},$$

#### out\$theta

out\$coeffs

**##** [1] -0.40057216 -0.69664243 0.11048207 0.08942748

which can be used to calculate the one-step predictor  $\hat{X}_{n+1}$  via

$$\hat{X}_{n+1} = \begin{cases} 0, & \text{if } n = 0, \\ \sum_{j=1}^{n} \theta_{nj} \left( X_{n+1-j} - \hat{X}_{n+1-j} \right), & \text{if } n = 1, 2, \dots, \end{cases}$$

For example the coefficient  $\theta_{41}$  is the coefficient before the difference of the value of the time series  $\{X_t\}$  at time t=4 and its predictor  $\hat{X}_4$ .

# Example 2: Using the optional parameter max\_lag

Additionally, the parameter max\_lag (per default the length of the time series) can be set, to indicate till where the  $\theta$  's should be calculated.

```
X <- stats::rnorm(100, mean = 0, sd = 1)
out <- zeitreihen::IA(X, max_lag = 6)
out$nu</pre>
```

## [1] 1.071010 1.062154 1.049066 1.047838 1.038345 1.014679

#### out\$theta

```
[,2]
                     [,3]
                                   [,5] [,6]
        [,1]
                            [,4]
## [3,] 0.11835617 -0.08084221 0.00000000 0.00000000
                               0.00000000
                                       0
0.00000000
                                       0
## [5,] -0.07310787 -0.06031645 0.12472879 -0.08030106 0.00000000
                                       0
## [6,] 0.14967025 -0.05999348 -0.07727716 0.13010775 -0.06593115
                                       0
```

### Example 3: Using incorrect values

There are several inputs which are not allowed and give the following warnings:

1. If the time series contains values which are NaN or Inf:

```
X <- NaN + stats::rnorm(10, mean = 0, sd = 1)
Y <- c(0,0,0,Inf)
out <- zeitreihen::IA(Y)</pre>
```

## Error in zeitreihen::IA(Y): X must be filled with finite values.
out <- zeitreihen::IA(X)</pre>

```
## Error in zeitreihen::IA(X): X must be filled with finite values.
```

2. If the time series contains values which are not numeric or complex values:

```
X <- "2.01"
out <- zeitreihen::IA(X)</pre>
```

## Error in zeitreihen::IA(X): X must be only contain numeric or complex values

3. If the time series is not an atomic vector:

```
X <- list(m=matrix(1,nrow = 10,ncol = 5), "test")
out <- IA(X)</pre>
```

## Error in IA(X): X must be a native vector

4. If the max\_lag is smaller than 3, not an integer or bigger than the length of the time series:

```
X <- stats::rnorm(10,0,1)
out <- zeitreihen::IA(X,2)</pre>
```

## Error in zeitreihen::IA(X, 2): max\_lag cannot be smaller than 3

```
zeitreihen::IA(X,3.14)

## Error in zeitreihen::IA(X, 3.14): max_lag must be an integer.
zeitreihen::IA(X,51)

## Error in zeitreihen::IA(X, 51): max_lag cannot exceed length(X)
```