

# Package ‘gsplom’

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**Description** Glyph SPLOM is a data visualization and exploration tool like an enhanced correlation heatmap that can be used to infer directed networks from unordered, numeric data. It combines a non-linear measure of dependency strength, distance correlation, and a four-quadrant dependency class to quantify dependencies in an all-pairs dependency matrix. gsplom provides tools to efficiently compute, visualize, cluster, and analyze this matrix.

**License** Artistic-2.0

**Depends** R (>= 2.14.0)

**Suggests** RUnit, BiocGenerics, fastcluster

**URL** <https://github.com/andrewdyates/gsplom.rpackage>

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adaptiveRegress	<i>High/Low binary partition by adaptive regression.</i>
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### Description

Sort values from low to high, fit a step-up function, and return a partition. Removes NA values before computation.

### Usage

```
adaptiveRegress(v)
```

### Arguments

v	A numeric vector to quantize.
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### Value

A list containing two elements:

- thresh: high/low threshold value
- k: highest rank of low partition

### Author(s)

Andrew D. Yates

### Examples

```
v <- sample(1:100)
R <- adaptiveRegress(v)
```

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dcorMatrix	<i>Compute Distance Correlation Matrix.</i>
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### Description

Efficiently compute an all-pairs-rows distance correlation matrix from a data matrix.

### Usage

```
dcorMatrix(M, verbose = TRUE)
```

### Arguments

M	A numeric matrix where rows are variables and columns are samples with no missing values (NA).
verbose	Whether to output status information as the result is computed. Default is TRUE.

**Value**

A numeric matrix where the entry at row-*i*, column-*j* is the distance correlation between row-*i* and row-*j* in *M*. Rows and columns are labeled by the row labels of *M*.

**Note**

Uses absolute difference (Euclidan Distance in one dimension) as a distance function in the distance correlation computation. Does not support missing values (NA); see dcorMatrixNA.

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**Examples**

```
## Load data so that samples (countries) are columns and econometric
##   variables are rows.
M <- t(LifeCycleSavings)
## Compute all pairs distance correlation between econometric variables.
DCOR <- dcorMatrix(M)
```

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dcorMatrixNA

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*Compute Distance Correlation Matrix with Missing Values in Data.*


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**Description**

A slower method of computing all-pairs-rows distance correlation that excludes samples with at least one missing value in each computation.

**Usage**

```
dcorMatrixNA(M, do.rank = FALSE, verbose = TRUE)
```

**Arguments**

<i>M</i>	A numeric matrix where rows are variables and columns are samples. May have missing values (NA).
<i>do.rank</i>	Whether to convert values to ranks after removing samples with missing values. Default is FALSE.
<i>verbose</i>	Whether to output status information as the result is computed. Default is TRUE.

**Value**

A list containing two matrices:

DCOR: A numeric matrix where the entry at row-*i*, column-*j* is the distance correlation between row-*i* and row-*j* in *M* after removing samples where there is at least one missing value in either row-*i* or row-*j*. If only one or zero samples remain after removing missing values, the entry value is NA. Rows and columns are labeled by the row labels of *M*.

SIZE: An integer matrix where the entry at row-*i*, column-*j* is the number of samples used to compute DCOR[*i,j*] after handling missing values.

**Note**

Uses absolute difference (Euclidan Distance in one dimension) as a distance function in the distance correlation computation. This function is much less efficient than `dcorMatrix` and should only be used when missing values are in the data.

**Author(s)**

Andrew D. Yates

**Examples**

```
## Load data so that samples (countries) are columns and econometric
## variables are rows.
M <- t(LifeCycleSavings)
## Insert a missing value.
M[1,1] <- NA
## Compute all-pairs distance correlation between econometric variables.
Results <- dcorMatrixNA(M)
```

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dcorSingle

*Single Pair Distance Correlation.*


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**Description**

Compute Distance Correlation between two 1-dimensional vectors.

**Usage**

```
dcorSingle(x, y)
```

**Arguments**

x	A numeric vector.
y	A numeric vector of the same length as x.

**Value**

Numeric value between 0 and 1 of the distance correlation between x and y. Returns NA if distance correlation is undefined.

**Note**

Uses absolute difference (Euclidan Distance in one dimension) as a distance function in the distance correlation computation. Does not support missing values; remove samples with at least one missing value from x and y prior to using `dcorSingle`.

**Author(s)**

Andrew D. Yates

**Examples**

```
## Load data so that samples (countries) are columns and econometric
## variables are rows.
M <- t(LifeCycleSavings)
## Compute distance correlation between two econometric variables.
d <- dcorSingle(M[1,], M[2,])
```

gsplom

*Glyph SPLOM Workflow Wrapper***Description**

Generate a Glyph SPLOM from a data matrix.

**Usage**

```
gsplom(M, ...)
```

**Arguments**

M	A numeric matrix where rows are variables and columns are samples.
...	Special plotting options.

**Value**

A list of intermediate results and the gsplom plot itself sent to the current open plotting device.

**Note**

This is a high level function that completes the entire Glyph SPLOM workflow on a data matrix using the recommended default values. See `gsplomCore` to plot a Glyph SPLOM from a pre-computed all-pairs distance correlation matrix and logical dependency class matrix. Other parameters are related to special Glyph SPLOM options.

**Author(s)**

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**Examples**

```
## Not run:
## Load data so that samples (countries) are columns and econometric
## variables are rows.
M <- t(LifeCycleSavings)
pdf("/mypath/gsplom.pdf")
R <- gsplom(M)
dev.off()

## End(Not run)
```

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logicClassMatrix	<i>Compute Logical Dependency Class Matrix.</i>
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### Description

Efficiently compute an all-pairs-rows logical dependency class matrix from a data matrix.

### Usage

```
logicClassMatrix(M, thresholds=NULL, intervals=NULL, z=3, min.cnt=0, frac.conf=0.2)
```

### Arguments

<code>M</code>	A numeric matrix where rows are variables and columns are samples.
<code>thresholds</code>	A vector of high/low thresholds corresponding to each row of <code>M</code> . Default is <code>NULL</code> . If <code>NULL</code> , then thresholds are computed automatically using <code>adaptiveRegress</code> .
<code>intervals</code>	A vector of uncertainty intervals corresponding to each row of <code>M</code> . Default is <code>NULL</code> . If <code>NULL</code> , then intervals are uniformly set to the 3rd percentile row standard deviation.
<code>z</code>	A parameter of how sparse a quadrant must be relative to the margins to be called as empty. Higher <code>z</code> means that a quadrant must be more relatively sparse to be called as sparse. Default is 3.
<code>min.cnt</code>	A parameter to force a quadrant to be called as sparse if a fewer or equal number of samples are in it.
<code>frac.conf</code>	A parameter of what fraction of points must be in a quadrant and not in the uncertainty region to not classify as logical dependency class <code>NA</code> .

### Value

A numeric matrix where the entry at row-*i*, column-*j* is an integer enumeration of a logical dependency class between row-*i* and row-*j* in `M`. Rows and columns are labeled by the row labels of `M`.

### Note

Supports missing values. Missing values in either variable per pair are called to be in the uncertainty region and ignored during classification.

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### Examples

```
M <- t(LifeCycleSavings)
CLS <- logicClassMatrix(M, intervals=apply(M,1,sd)/2, frac.conf=0.2)
M[1,1] <- NA
CLS.NA <- logicClassMatrix(M, intervals=apply(M,1,function(x)sd(x,na.rm=TRUE))/2, frac.conf=0.2)
```

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