

# R documentation

of ‘man/BicMixR.Rd’ etc.

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BicMixR

*An algorithm for decomposing a high dimensional matrix into the product of a sparse loading matrix, and a sparse factor matrix.*

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## Description

An algorithm for decomposing a high dimensional matrix into the product of a sparse loading matrix, and a sparse factor matrix.

## Usage

```
BicMixR(  
  y = NULL,  
  nf = 100,  
  a = 0.5,  
  b = 0.5,  
  c = 0.5,  
  d = 0.5,  
  e = 0.5,  
  f = 0.5,  
  itr = 5001,  
  rsd = NULL,  
  out_itr = 200,  
  out_dir = NULL,  
  lam_method = "matrix",  
  x_method = "dense",  
  tol = 1e-10,  
  qnorm = TRUE  
)
```

## Arguments

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| y  | matrix to be decomposed, no missing values are allowed, each row is a feature, each column is a sample  |
| nf | the number of factors for the algorithm to start with, will be shrank to a smaller number reflecting the number of factors needed to explain the variance, default to 100 |

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| a          | first shape parameter for the tpb distribution at the third leve of the hierarchy, default to 0.5 to recapitulate horseshoe  |
| b          | second shape parameter for the tpb distribution at the third leve of the hierarchy, default to 0.5 to recapitulate horseshoe   |
| c          | first shape parameter for the tpb distribution at the second leve of the hierarchy, default to 0.5 to recapitulate horseshoe   |
| d          | second shape parameter for the tpb distribution at the second leve of the hierarchy, default to 0.5 to recapitulate horseshoe  |
| e          | first shape parameter for the tpb distribution at the first leve of the hierarchy, default to 0.5 to recapitulate horseshoe  |
| f          | second shape parameter for the tpb distribution at the first leve of the hierarchy, default to 0.5 to recapitulate horseshoe   |
| itr        | The maximum number of iterations the algorithm is allowed to run, default to 5000  |
| rsd        | random seed for initializing the parameter values, default to a randomly drawn number  |
| out_itr    | Iteration number at which the algorithm will write temporary results into a specified directory (see below), default to 200  |
| out_dir    | Directory where the algorithm will write temporary results into  |
| lam_method | the method used to update the loading matrix, take values either "matrix" or "element". if "matrix", then all component are updated simultaneously (slower but more stable, don't need as many iterations to converge); if "element", each component is updated sequentially (faster but less stable, and need more iterations to converge), default to "matrix" |
| x_method   | whether induce sparsity on the X matrix, take values either "sparse" or "dense". default to "dense"  |
| tol        | tolerance threshold for convergence, default to 1e-5   |
| qnorm      | whether to qq-normalize the gene expression matrix, default to FALSE   |

### Value

lam: the sparse loading matrix

ex: the factor matrix

z: a vector indicating whether the corresponding loading is sparse (value of 1 indicate sparse)

o: a vector indicating whether the corresponding factor is sparse (value of 1 indicate sparse)

nf: the number of factors learned by the model

exx: the expected value of the covariance matrix,  $E(XX^T)$

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### References

<http://journals.plos.org/ploscompbiol/article?id=10.1371/journal.pcbi.1004791>

## Examples

```
library(BicMix)
## Following is an example on how to use BicMix to generate biclusters (sparsity is induced on both the loading and factor matrices)
## simulate data, the parameter std specifies the standard error of non-zero entries in the loading and factor matrices, where a normal distribution of mean zero
## is assumed for these values.
data = gen_BicMix_data(std=2, type.factor="mixture")
## Visualize the loading matrix
image(t(data$lam),x=1:ncol(data$lam),y=1:nrow(data$lam),xlab="Loadings",ylab="Samples")
## Visualize the factor matrix
image(t(data$ex),x=1:ncol(data$ex),y=1:nrow(data$ex),xlab="Samples",ylab="Factors")
## run algorithm on the simulated data
system("mkdir results")
result = BicMixR(data$y,nf=100,out_dir="results",tol=1e-10,x_method="sparse",rsd=123)
## calculate a correlation matrix of the estimated loading matrix
## and the true loading matrix. Ideally, there should be one and
## only one big correlation value for a given row and column of the
## correlation matrix if the recovered sparse loadings and the true sparse loadings
cor.est.real = cor(result$lam[,result$z==1],data$lams)
## visualize the correlation matrix
image(cor.est.real,x=1:nrow(cor.est.real),y=1:ncol(cor.est.real),
xlab="Recovered loadings",ylab="True loadings")

## calculate similarity score of the recovered loading matrix and the true loading matrix
cal_score_sparse(result$lam[,result$z>0.9],data$lams)
## Following is an example on how to use BicMix to generate one way clusters (sparsity is induced on the loading matrix)
## simulate data
data = gen_BicMix_data(std=2, type.factor="dense", rsd = 123)
## perform analysis
result = BicMixR(data$y,nf=100,out_dir="results",tol=1e-10,x_method="dense",rsd=123)
## calculate similarity score of the recovered loading matrix and the true loading matrix
cal_score_sparse(result$lam[,result$z>0.9],data$lams)
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| cal_score_dense | <i>calculate the similarity score of two dense matrices, explained in the SFAmix paper</i> |
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## Description

calculate the similarity score of two dense matrices, explained in the SFAmix paper

## Usage

```
cal_score_dense(m1, m2, precis = FALSE)
```

## Arguments

|        |   |
|--------|---|
| m1     | dense matrix 1  |
| m2     | dense matrix 2  |
| precis | when TRUE, only use the most correlated components in the two matrices to calculate the score, this is to account for the scenario where the two matrices have different dimensions, but all components in the smaller matrix have high correlation with a subset of big matrix |

**Value**

a similarity score

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| cal_score_sparse | <i>calculate the similarity score of two sparse matrices, explained in the SFAmix paper</i> |
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**Usage**

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cal_score_sparse(m1, m2, precis = FALSE)
```

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| m1     | sparse matrix 1   |
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**Value**

a similarity score

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| gen_BicMix_data | <i>Simulate a matrix <math>y = \text{lam} * \text{ex} + \text{err}</math></i> |
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**Description**

Simulate a matrix  $y = \text{lam} * \text{ex} + \text{err}$

**Usage**

```
gen_BicMix_data(
  std = 2,
  rsd = NULL,
  std.err = 1,
  nf = 15,
  nfs = 10,
  ng = 500,
  ns = 300,
  type.loading = "mixture",
  type.factor = "dense"
)
```

**Arguments**

|              |   |
|--------------|---|
| std          | standard deviation for the normal distribution of the non-zero entries of the sparse loading  |
| rsd          | random seed   |
| std.err      | standard deviation of the error term  |
| nf           | total number of the loadings  |
| nfs          | number of the sparse loadings   |
| ng           | number of genes   |
| ns           | number of samples   |
| type.loading | type of loading matrix wanted, "mixture" for a matrix mixed with sparse and dense components, "sparse" for a matrix with only sparse components |
| type.factor  | type of factor matrix wanted, "mixture" for a matrix mixed with sparse and dense components, "dense" for a matrix with only dense components    |

**Value**

a list containing the following

lams: the sparse loadings

lamd: the dense loadings

lam: the loading matrix combining both the sparse and dense loading

ex: the factors matrix combining both the sparse and dense factors

err: matrix of the error term

y: the y matrix calculated as  $y = \text{lam} * \text{ex} + \text{err}$

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