VoI book code: Case study and guidelines for estimating EVPPI using regression in R

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This block of code is only needed if you want to compile this Rmd source file into a document.

Draw a sample from probabilistic analysis of the model.

```
source("04_analysis/01_model_run.R")
nb <- m_net_benefit[ , , wtp_seq == 20000]</pre>
```

Calculating single-parameter EVPPI.

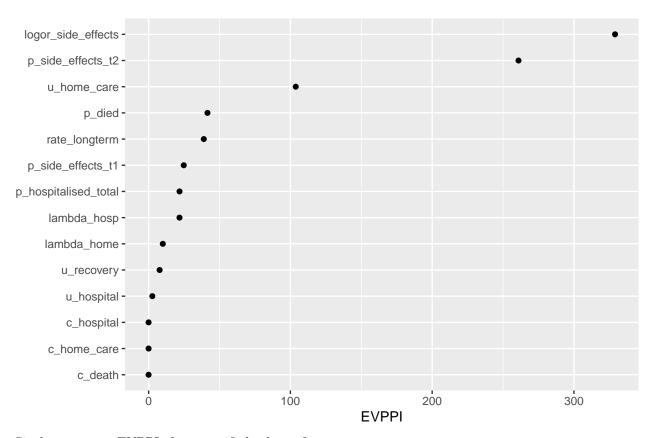
Calculate the single-parameter EVPPI for all the parameters in the model. This returns a data frame containing the EVPPI estimates.

```
library(voi)
pars_all <- as.list(names(m_params))
ev_single <- evppi(outputs=nb, inputs=m_params, pars=pars_all)
ev_single</pre>
```

```
##
                      pars
                              evppi
## 1
         p_side_effects_t1 24.7915
## 2
         p_side_effects_t2 260.9055
## 3
                             0.0000
               c_home_care
## 4
                c_hospital
                             0.0032
## 5
                   c death
                             0.0000
## 6
                u recovery
                             7.7910
## 7
               u_home_care 103.7762
## 8
                u_hospital
                             2.6355
## 9
        logor_side_effects 329.0098
## 10 p_hospitalised_total 21.8343
## 11
                    p_died 41.5116
## 12
               lambda_home
                            10.0146
## 13
               lambda_hosp
                            21.7919
## 14
             rate_longterm 38.9335
```

Dot-plot of the estimates, sorted with the highest values at the top.

```
plot(ev_single, order = TRUE)
```



Single-parameter EVPPIs for a specified subset of parameters.

Multi-parameter EVPPI for four groups of parameters: those associated with side effects, transition probabilites, costs and utilities respectively.

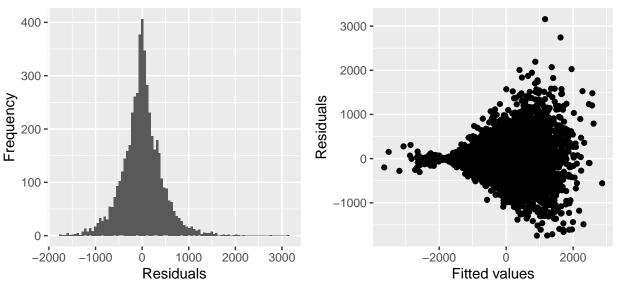
```
## pars evppi
## 1 side_effects 330.62
## 2 trans_probs 63.14
## 3 costs 7.01
## 4 utilities 105.22
```

In this example, it is clear that the parameters associated with the risk of side effects have the greatest EVPPI.

Checking regression models for EVPPI calculation

Figure shown in the book

```
ev_single <- evppi(outputs=nb, inputs=m_params, pars=pars_all, check=TRUE)
check_regression(ev_single, pars = "logor_side_effects")</pre>
```



Additional analysis with standard errors:

```
evppi(outputs=nb, inputs=m_params,
    pars = list("p_side_effects_t2","u_hospital"), se=TRUE)
```

Alternative regression models:

```
evppi(outputs=nb, inputs=m_params,
      pars = list("p_side_effects_t2","u_hospital"))
##
                  pars evppi
## 1 p_side_effects_t2 260.91
            u_hospital
                         2.64
evppi(outputs=nb, inputs=m_params,
      pars = list("p_side_effects_t2","u_hospital"),
      method="earth")
##
                  pars evppi
## 1 p_side_effects_t2
                         262
## 2
            u_hospital
```

Comparing different regression specifications: single-parameter EVPPI

```
check_regression(e1, plot=FALSE)
## $AIC
## [1] 74754
check_regression(e2, plot=FALSE)
## $AIC
## [1] 74838
earth models with two-way versus three-way interactions
(e1 <- evppi(outputs=nb, inputs=m_params, pars=par_groups[1], method = "earth", check=TRUE))
##
             pars evppi
## 1 side effects
                    334
(e2 <- evppi(outputs=nb, inputs=m_params, pars=par_groups[1], method = "earth",
             degree=3, check=TRUE))
##
             pars evppi
## 1 side effects
                    333
check regression(e1,plot=FALSE)
## $gcv
## [1] 185678
check_regression(e2,plot=FALSE)
## $gcv
## [1] 183384
```

Comparing different regression specifications: multi-parameter EVPPI