

# Package ‘spreval’

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**Description** Processing and analysis of field collected or simulated sprinkler system catch data (depths) to characterize irrigation uniformity and efficiency using standard and other measures. Standard measures include the Christiansen coefficient of uniformity (CU) as found in Christiansen, J.E.(1942, ISBN:0138779295, “Irrigation by Sprinkling”); and distribution uniformity (DU), potential efficiency of the low quarter (PELQ), and application efficiency of the low quarter (AELQ) that are implementations of measures of the same notation in Keller, J. and Merriam, J.L. (1978) “Farm Irrigation System Evaluation: A Guide for Management” <[https://pdf.usaid.gov/pdf\\_docs/PNAAG745.pdf](https://pdf.usaid.gov/pdf_docs/PNAAG745.pdf)>. spreval::DU.lh is similar to spreval::DU but is the distribution uniformity of the low half instead of low quarter as in DU. spreval::PELQT is a version of spreval::PELQ adapted for traveling systems instead of lateral move or solid-set sprinkler systems. The function spreval::eff is analogous to the method used to compute application efficiency for furrow irrigation presented in Walker, W. and Skogerboe, G.V. (1987,ISBN:0138779295, “Surface Irrigation: Theory and Practice”),that uses piecewise integration of infiltrated depth compared against soil-moisture deficit (SMD), when the argument “target” is set equal to SMD. The other functions contained in the package provide graphical representation of sprinkler system uniformity, and other standard univariate parametric and non-parametric statistical measures as applied to sprinkler system catch depths. A sample data set of field test data spreval::catchcan (catch depths) is provided and is used in examples and vignettes.

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adper	<i>Compute percentiles of area receiving less than and greater than target depth</i>
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Description

This returns measures of the percentage (fraction) of areas receiving less or more application than the target depth, assuming catch cans represent approximately equal areas. It also a measure of adequacy and efficiency determined from areas of a density curve receiving amounts equal to or more of the target (adequacy) and less than or equal to target (efficiency).

Usage

```
adper(x, target, plot=TRUE)
```

Arguments

- x                      array of catch can depths.
- target                target depth meant to be applied.
- plot                  logical; plot density and ecdf plots of depths and target line.

Details

results are given as determined by both a density function and empirical cumulative distribution function (ecdf). If target is equal to soil moisture depletion, then 1- efficiency is the percentile of area that loses water to deep percolation (not held in root zone). Adequacy and efficiency (eff) percentiles should add to approximately 1.0. Note that definitions of adequacy and efficiency here based only on percentiles is not a standard definition as deviation from target depth is not considered. See [eff](#) for a more traditional approach.

Value

named list, including;

adequacy.density	percentile receiving $\geq$ target amount determined from density curve
eff.density	percentile receiving $\leq$ target amount as determined from density curve
adequacy.ecdf	same as adequacy.density but as determined from <a href="#">ecdf</a> function
eff.ecdf	same as eff.density but as determined from <a href="#">ecdf</a> function

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See Also

[eff](#), [density](#), [ecdf](#)

Examples

```
#data from same exercise as PELQ example
x<-c(.23,.31,.24,.24,.28,.31,.27,.22,.26,.31,
     .31,.25,.20,.22,.32)# catch can depths in inches caught during 1.0 hr. test
x<-x*23.5 # extend to 23.5 hour irrigation
target<-4.4 # replace soil water deficit of 4.4 in.
adper(x,target)
#change target to average catch
target2<-mean(x)
adper(x,target2)
```

AELQ	<i>Application efficiency of the low quarter, (AELQ) for a sprinkler irrigation system</i>
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Description

AELQ is a measure of both operation (duration of irrigation) and inherent sprinkler system uniformity. AELQ is based upon soil moisture depletion (SMD) at time of irrigation, the system application rate, and irrigation duration. If the low quarter caught depth is less than or equal to the SMD, AELQ is calculated as the low quarter average caught depth (from catch cans) divided by the average applied depth (sys. app. rate x duration). If the infiltrated (caught) low quarter depth is greater than SMD, AELQ is calculated as SMD/avg. applied depth in %. Whenever the irrigation (caught or infiltrated) in the low quarter exactly matches the SMD in the low quarter AELQ=PELQ. If the duration of irrigation is such that the infiltrated depth exceeds the SMD, then AELQ will be less than PELQ.

Usage

AELQ(x, rate,ss,s1,dur,smd,SI=TRUE)

**Arguments**

x	array of catch can caught rates - not depths (mm/hr or in/hr).
rate	sprinkler discharge rate (lpm or gpm).
ss	sprinkler spacing (m or ft).
sl	lateral spacing (m or ft).
dur	duration of irrigation event, hr
smd	soil moisture depletion at begin irrigation, mm or in.
SI	logical; units SI (mm, m, lpm) or US Customary (in., ft, gpm). SI (TRUE) is default.  x will be used to determine mode of AELQ computation by determining if the low quarter catch rate (and depth) is less than or greater than the SMD.

**Value**

AELQ (application efficiency of low quarter, %)

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**References**

Mirriam and Keller, 1978. Farm System Irrigation Evaluation: A Guide for Management. PP 43,44. Utah State University, Logan, Utah. [https://pdf.usaid.gov/pdf\\_docs/PNAAG745.pdf](https://pdf.usaid.gov/pdf_docs/PNAAG745.pdf)

**See Also**

[PELQ](#)

**Examples**

```
#see pp 41-44 of reference document
x<-c(.23,.31,.24,.24,.28,.31,.27,.22,.26,.31,
     .31,.25,.20,.22,.32)# catch can depths caught during test converted to in/hr
SI<-FALSE # use U.S. customary units
smd<-4.4 #soil moisture depletion of 4.4 inches
rate<-4.6 # 4.6 gpm sprinkler discharge
sl<-50; ss<-30 # 30 x 50 ft sprinkler x lateral spacing
dur<-23.5 #23.5 hr duration (24 hour set)
AELQ(x,rate,ss,sl,dur,smd,SI)
# now for a lower applied depth for alternate mode of AELQ
#computation
dur<-11.5 #change irrigation duration to a 12 hour set (11.5 hrs)
AELQ(x,rate,ss,sl,dur,smd,SI)
```

catchcan

*catch can data***Description**

Three catch can data sets, one each for lateral, hose pull, and solid set sprinkler systems.

**Usage**

```
data("catchcan")
```

**Format**

A named list of 3 catch can data sets; lateral, traveler, and solid.set

catchcan\$lateral 6x7 matrix of catch can data, units are in./hr. Grid spacing of 10 ft x 10 ft

ln a numeric vector of catch can data - nth can to left of lateral

rn a numeric vector of catch can data - nth can to right of lateral

catchcan\$traveler 16X2 matrix of catch can data. Effective (lane) spacing is 224 ft in example.

station distance (ft) of catch can relative to hose (0), neg. is left of hose in plan view

depth collected depth, in.

catchcan\$solid.set 4x4 matrix of catch can data, units are in. Can grid spacing of 20 ft x 20 ft inside of 4 operating sprinklers on 80x80 ft sprinkler x lateral spacing.

**Source**

(lateral)Form II-1, item 10, p.29. Utah State University, Logan, Utah. [https://pdf.usaid.gov/pdf\\_docs/PNAAG745.pdf](https://pdf.usaid.gov/pdf_docs/PNAAG745.pdf)

(traveler)Table 1, pg. 8. Evans, R.O., Barker J.C., Smith J.T., Sheffield R.E. 1997b. Field calibration procedures for animal wastewater application equipment, hard hose and cable tow traveler irrigation system. NC Cooperative Extension Service publication AG-553-2. Raleigh, NC.

(solid set)Work Sheet 1. p. 13. Evans, R.O., Barker J.C., Smith J.T., Sheffield R.E. 1997a. Field calibration procedures for animal wastewater application equipment, stationary sprinkler irrigation system. NC Cooperative Extension Service publication AG 553-1. Raleigh, NC.

**References**

Miriam and Keller, 1978. Farm System Irrigation Evaluation: A Guide for Management. Form II-1, item 10, p.29. Utah State University, Logan, Utah. [https://pdf.usaid.gov/pdf\\_docs/PNAAG745.pdf](https://pdf.usaid.gov/pdf_docs/PNAAG745.pdf)

Evans, R.O., Barker J.C., Smith J.T., Sheffield R.E. 1997b. Field calibration procedures for animal wastewater application equipment, hard hose and cable tow traveler irrigation system. NC Cooperative Extension Service publication AG-553-2. Raleigh, NC. <https://p2infohouse.org/ref/32/31084/ag-553-2.pdf>

Evans, R.O., Barker J.C., Smith J.T., Sheffield R.E. 1997a. Field calibration procedures for animal wastewater application equipment, stationary sprinkler irrigation system. NC Cooperative Extension Service publication AG 553-1. Raleigh, NC. <https://irrigation.wordpress.ncsu.edu/files/2017/01/ag-553-1-stationary-sprinkler.pdf>

### Examples

```
library(fields) # for easy grid construction
data(catchcan)
use.data<-catchcan$lateral #matrix can be viewed as plan view of catch data
#x,y matrix 10 ft x 10 ft catch can spacing
x<-seq(-35,25,10) # x=0 is lateral position
y<-seq(5,55,10)
grd<-list(x,y) # prepare list for make.surface function [fields]
grid<-make.surface.grid(grd)
plot(grid)
labels<-matrix(t(use.data),ncol=1)#transpose matrix and stack rows into 1 column
text(grid[,1],grid[,2]+2,labels,cex=0.8) # plot catch data at collection point

## or plot using function plotss. Shows test data from 1 lateral with no overlap.
cdata<-cbind(grid[,1],grid[,2],labels) #construct required catch can data matrix
sp.x<-rep(0,3);sp.y<-seq(0,60,30)# sprinkler spacing (y) = 30 ft
sploc<-cbind(sp.x,sp.y) #construct required sprinkler location matrix
plotss(cdata,sploc)
```

CU

*Compute CU for Sprinkler Irrigation Systems*

### Description

Compute Christiansen Coefficient of Uniformity (CU or UC). Coefficient is based upon the average deviation from the mean value and the mean value.

### Usage

CU(x)

### Arguments

x

### Details

$$CU = 100(1.0 - \sum X/(nm))$$

where  $X = |z - m|$ ; absolute deviation of catch  $z$  from average catch  $m$  based on  $n$  observations (catches).

### Value

CU value in percentage. Note that CU can take on a negative value if the average deviation from the mean is greater than the mean.

### Author(s)

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## References

Christiansen, J. E. 1942. Irrigation by sprinkling. California Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 670. Berkeley, Cal.: University of California.

Keller, J., and R. D. Bliesner. 2000. Sprinkler and Trickle Irrigation. Caldwell, N.J.: Blackburn Press. ISBN 1-930665-19-9.

## See Also

[DU, DU.1h](#)

## Examples

```
# data below are volumes caught in ml. Catch cans must be of
# equal surface area at top when using volume data
x<-c(47,42,45,24,13,26,33,34,27,30,40,44,32,12,12)
xcu<-CU(x)
#round results
curnd<-round(xcu,2)
xcu
curnd
```

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DU

*DU of sprinkler irrigation system*

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## Description

Computes DU (distribution uniformity of low quarter) for sprinkler systems using catch can data.

## Usage

DU(x)

## Arguments

x                      numeric array of catch can data.

## Details

mean of lowest quarter of observations divided by overall mean X 100

## Value

Distribution Uniformity (of low quarter) in percentage

## Author(s)

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## References

Keller, J., and R. D. Bliesner. 2000. Sprinkler and Trickle Irrigation. Caldwell, N.J.: Blackburn Press. ISBN 1-930665-19-9.

**See Also**[CU,DU.lh](#)**Examples**

```
# data below are volumes caught in ml. Catch cans must be of
# equal surface area at top when using volume data
x<-c(47,42,45,24,13,26,33,34,27,30,40,44,32,12,12)
xdu<-DU(x)
#round results
durnd<-round(xdu,2)
xdu
durnd
```

DU.lh

*Compute distribution uniformity of lower half***Description**

Computes uniformity of lower half of a solid set sprinkler system vs. lower quarter as does DU. Note that this computation uses the same method as low quarter, except it uses the observations of the low half rather than low quarter. It does not use an empirical equation that converts DU (low quarter) to DUlh (lower half) as some have proposed.

**Usage**

```
DU.lh(x)
```

**Arguments**

x                      a numeric array of catch depths or volumes.

**Details**

mean of lower half of ranked data divided by overall mean x 100.

**Value**

DU of lower half value in percentage.

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**See Also**[CU,DU](#)



**Examples**

```
# data below are volumes caught in ml. Catch cans must be of
# equal surface area at top when using volume data
x<-c(47,42,45,24,13,26,33,34,27,30,40,44,32,12,12)
xdulh<-DU.lh(x)
#round results
dulhrnd<-round(xdulh,2)
xdulh
dulhrnd
```

eda.shape

*Generate distribution plots of an array.***Description**

Generate histogram, boxplot, density, and quartile plots.

**Usage**

```
eda.shape(x,title=NULL,qq=TRUE)
```

**Arguments**

x	numeric array
title	character; optional title for plots, default is NULL (no title).
qq	logical; for plotting quartile plot, default=TRUE

**Details**

This function is modified from the SPlus version of the same name, see references.

**Value**

Four plots on one page [mfrow = c(2, 2)]- histogram, boxplot, density, and quartile.

**Author(s)**

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**References**

TIBCO Spotfire S+ 8.2 2010. Guide to Statistics, vol. 1, p.124ff.

**See Also**

[eda.stats](#), [hist](#), [boxplot](#), [density](#), [qqnorm](#)

**Examples**

```
#generate and plot univariate normally distributed data
require(graphics)
x<-rnorm(25,1,0.25)
eda.shape(x,title="my normal data")
```

eda.stats

*Summary statistics of a numeric array.***Description**

Generates summary statistics of mean, median, skew, kurtosis, min, max and quartiles.

**Usage**

```
eda.stats(x)
```

**Arguments**

x                      numeric array

**Details**

requires timeDate library

**Value**

Named list with the following items:

summary	min, 1st quartile, median, mean, 3rd quartile, max
skew	skewness
kurt	kurtosis

**Author(s)**

Garry Grabow

**See Also**

[eda.shape](#), [summary](#), [skewness](#), [kurtosis](#)

**Examples**

```
require(timeDate)
# summary statistics for random normal data
# mean of 1. sd = 0.3
ndata<-rnorm(25,1,.3)
eda.stats(ndata)
#summary statistics for right-skewed data
#mean of 1, sd=1
rdata<-rexp(25,rate=1)
eda.stats(rdata)
```

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 eff

*Application efficiency and adequacy of a sprinkler irrigation system*


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### Description

determines amount of water above and below target depth to determine efficiency and adequacy from catch can data. If target depth is equal to soil moisture depletion in the root zone, all catch can depths greater than target are, in concept, lost to deep percolation and reduce efficiency, and all depths less than target are 100% efficient but reduce adequacy.

### Usage

```
eff(x, target)
```

### Arguments

x	numeric array of catch can depths
target	target depth

### Details

computes efficiency and adequacy as amount of catch equal or less than target depth. Efficiency is defined and calculated as the applied (catch can caught) water retained in root zone divided by the total water applied when the target depth is set equal to the soil moisture deficit (SMD). Adequacy is the amount of catch equal or exceeding the target depth (adequacy). Amounts within the root zone and below the root zone are obtained using the results of 'stats::density' using piecewise integration and normalized to target depth (normally SMD). Both efficiency and adequacy are reported in decimal (not percent) form.

### Value

A named list with the following items:

apeff	application efficiency based on target depth, decimal
appadeq	application adequacy based on target depth, decimal

### Note

If all catch can depths (and resultant density curve) are all below the target depth, the application efficiency is 100%. This assumes that the target depth is equal to the soil water deficit (or less). So deficit irrigation events are likely to be 100% or near 100% efficient.

### Author(s)

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### See Also

[adper](#)

**Examples**

```
target<-3
# generate data with mean of target amount and high variability (non-uniformity)
x<-rnorm(25,3,1.75)
eff(x,target)
# generate data with mean of target amount and low variability (uniformity)
xx<-rnorm(25,3,0.5)
eff(xx,target)
```

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 overlap

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*Superimpose catch can data*


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**Description**

Simulate overlap from adjacent laterals using data from one lateral.

**Usage**

```
overlap(sl,sc,lcddata,rcdata)
```

**Arguments**

sl	lateral spacing.
sc	catch can spacing perpendicular to lateral.
lcdata	data from cans left of lateral; order is proximal to distal of lateral.
rcdata	data from cans right of lateral; order as in lcdata.

**Details**

Superimposes and sums one row of catch can data as if adjacent lateral had same catch pattern. Repeat function for multiple rows of catch cans between laterals, to normally include all rows of cans between two sprinklers.

**Value**

A named list with the following items:

sum.left	numeric array of summed overlap catch can data between tested lateral and simulated lateral to the left.
sum.right	numeric array of summed overlap catch can data between tested lateral and simulated lateral to the right.

**Note**

both items of list will have same summed values but in inversely ordered. Only can data receiving water need to be entered into lcdata and rcdata. The function will automatically produce "phantom cans" to fill between adjacent laterals if not entered and set catch to 0.

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### Examples

```
sl<-60 #lateral spacing. Units are feet
sc<-10 #catch cans spacing along single "row". Units are feet
#note that neither ldata or rdata have 6 cans. function will generate "0" cans.
ldata<-c(0.28,0.24,0.21,0.10)
rdata<-c(0.23,0.21,0.3)
#generate summed catch for one row at 60 foot lateral spacing
spacing.60<-overlap(sl,sc,ldata,rdata)
spacing.60
#now generate summed catch assuming a 50 foot lateral spacing
sl<-50
spacing.50<-overlap(sl,sc,ldata,rdata)
spacing.50
```

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PELQ	<i>Potential application efficiency of low quarter for a sprinkler irrigation system.</i>
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### Description

This function determines PELQ as the average of the low quarter catch rates divided by the average catch rate of applied water. As such is is a measure of the potential of the sprinkler irrigation system considering uniformity (low quarter) and any losses due to drift and evaporation (uses catch can rates).

### Usage

```
PELQ(x,SI=TRUE,rate,ss,sl,dur)
```

### Arguments

x	numeric array of catch can depths.
SI	logical; units SI (mm, m, lpm) or US Customary (in., ft, gpm). SI (TRUE) is default.
rate	sprinkler discharge rate (lpm or gpm).
ss	sprinkler spacing (m or ft).
sl	lateral spacing (m or ft).
dur	duration of irrigation event, hr.

### Details

catch can depths converted to catch rates.

### Value

PELQ (potential application efficiency of low quarter, %

### Author(s)

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## References

Mirriam and Keller, 1978. Farm System Irrigation Evaluation: A Guide for Management. PP 41-43. Utah State University, Logan, Utah. [https://pdf.usaid.gov/pdf\\_docs/PNAAG745.pdf](https://pdf.usaid.gov/pdf_docs/PNAAG745.pdf)

## See Also

[PELQT, AELQ](#)

## Examples

```
#see pp 41-43 of reference document
SI<-FALSE # use U.S. customary units
x<-c(.23,.31,.24,.24,.28,.31,.27,.22,.26,.31,
     .31,.25,.20,.22,.32)# catch can depths caught during test converted to in/hr
rate<-4.6 # 4.6 gpm sprinkler discharge rate (measured)
sl<-50; ss<-30 # 30 x 50 ft sprinkler x lateral spacing
dur<-1 # 1 hr test duration (dur. in min)
PELQ(x,SI=FALSE,rate,ss,sl,dur)
```

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PELQT

*Potential application efficiency of low quarter for a traveling irrigation system.*

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## Description

This function determines PELQ as the average of the low quarter catch depths divided by the average catch depth of applied water. As such is is a measure of the potential of the sprinkler irrigation system considering uniformity (low quarter) and any losses due to drift and evaporation (uses catch can depths overlapped at specified lane spacing).

## Usage

```
PELQT(x,SI=TRUE,rate,ls,ts)
```

## Arguments

x	numeric array of catch can depths, overlapped.
SI	logical; units SI (mm, m, lpm) or US Customary (in., ft, gpm). SI (TRUE) is default.
rate	sprinkler discharge rate (lps or gpm).
ls	lane spacing (m or ft).
ts	travel speed (m/min or ft/min).

## Details

catch can depths overlapped to specified lane spacing.

## Value

PELQT (potential application efficiency of low quarter for traveling system, %

**Author(s)**

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**References**

Evans, R.O., Barker J.C., Smith J.T., Sheffield R.E. 1997b. Field calibration procedures for animal wastewater application equipment, hard hose and cable tow traveler irrigation system. NC Cooperative Extension Service publication AG-553-2. Raleigh, NC <https://p2infohouse.org/ref/32/31084/ag-553-2.pdf>

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Mirriam and Keller, 1978. Farm System Irrigation Evaluation: A Guide for Management. PP 97-107. Utah State University, Logan, Utah. [https://pdf.usaid.gov/pdf\\_docs/PNAAG745.pdf](https://pdf.usaid.gov/pdf_docs/PNAAG745.pdf)

**See Also**

[PELQ](#), [travunif](#)

**Examples**

```
#see pp 41-43 of reference document
SI<-FALSE # use U.S. customary units
left<-c(0.94,0.80,0.59,0.61,0.50,0.42,0.33,0.07)
right<-c(0.73,0.81,0.92,0.64,0.50,0.27,0.20,0.13)
ls<-224;gs<-20
#first call travunif to return overlapped data given gage spacing and lane spacing
out<-travunif(ls,gs,left,right)
x<-out$depths
rate<-197 # 197 gpm sprinkler discharge rate (measured)
PELQT(x,SI=FALSE,rate,ls,1.5)#call PELQ for traveling systems
```

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plotss

*Plot a plan view of sprinklers and catch cans with collected depths.*

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**Description**

plots a densigram with optional contour plot of catch can depths, with an option to label points. Both contour and point labeling are invoked by default (TRUE).

**Usage**

```
plotss(cdata,sploc,con=TRUE, xlab=NULL,ylab=NULL,title=NULL,labelpoints=TRUE,
       spklab=NULL,imcol=FALSE,edastat=FALSE)
```

**Arguments**

cdata	n x 3 matrix of catch can data; 1st column x, 2nd column y can locations, 3rd column catch depths
sploc	n x 2 matrix of sprinkler location data; 1st column xi, second column yi. i=4 for 4 sprinklers with cans in-between.

con	Logical; TRUE to overlay contour plot on densigram, default is TRUE
xlab	label for x axis of plot,default is NULL (no xlab)
ylab	label for y axis of plot, default is NULL (no ylab)
title	main title for plot, default is NULL (no title)
labelpoints	logical; plot amounts at can locations? Default is TRUE.
spklab	character vector of labels for sprinklers. Default is NULL (empty).
imcol	logical; color densigram? Default is FALSE for gray-scale.
edastat	call eda.stat function for stats on catch depths? Default is FALSE.

**Value**

densigram (from [interp](#) with optional contour plot overlay) and optional summary catch can statistics.

**Note**

requires interp package

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**See Also**

[interp](#)

**Examples**

```
# set sprinkler locations (ft here)
sprinklerx<-c(0,0,60,60)
sprinklery<-c(60,0,60,0)
sploc<-cbind(sprinklerx,sprinklery)
#construct can data matrix
gage.space<-15
x<-c(rep(7.5,4),rep(22.5,4),rep(37.5,4),rep(52.5,4))
y<-rep(seq(52.5,7.5,-gage.space),4)
depth<-c(0.3,0.32,0.26,0.26,0.16,0.32,0.14,0.41,
0.14,0.27,0.38,0.34,0.29,0.32,0.45,0.25)
cdata<-cbind(x,y,depth)
plotss(cdata,sploc,xlab="ft",ylab="ft")
```

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quart

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*Compute several levels of quantiles and interquartile range*


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**Description**

generates quantiles at 0.1, 1,5,10-90, 95, 99, 99,9 percentiles.

**Usage**

```
quart(x)
```



**Arguments**

x                      numeric array

**Details**

Uses 'stats::quantile'

**Value**

named list with following items:

q                      quantiles at 0.1, 1,5,10-90, 95, 99, 99,9 percentiles  
d                      interquartile range - i.e., 75th quantile minus 25th quantile

**Author(s)**

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**See Also**

[quantile,eda.stats](#)

**Examples**

```
# quantiles for random normal data
x<-rnorm(25,10,1)
xn<-quart(x)
```

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rotecdf

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*Swap axis of ecdf plot and reverse y axis*


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**Description**

plots points generated from an 'stats::ecdf' object with x and y axis swapped (x is cumulative frequency) and with y axis reversed so that min(y)=0 is at top. Plots points without step function lines.

**Usage**

```
rotecdf(x,target,ylab)
```

**Arguments**

x                      numeric array  
target                target, a constant, e.g., target depth of irrigation. Default is NA.  
ylab                  label for y axis, e.g. depth applied. Default is object name of x if not supplied.

**Details**

A minimum y of 0 is forced such that the plot can be interpreted at 0 being ground surface. If "target" is supplied, a horizontal line at the value of target is drawn. Points and area below the target line indicate water applied in excess of the target amount.

**Value**

rotated ecdf plot.

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**See Also**

[sfplot,ecdf](#)

**Examples**

```
target<-3
# generate data with mean of target amount and high variability (non-uniformity)
x<-rnorm(25,3,1.75)
rotecdf(x,target,ylab="depth applied (caught)")
# generate data with mean of target amount and low variability (uniformity)
xx<-rnorm(25,3,0.5)
rotecdf(xx,target)#no y axis label provided - defaults to array object name
```

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sfplot

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*Create step function plot (of catch can depths).*


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**Description**

Uses an 'stats::ecdf' object to plot a step function plot with cumulative frequency on x axis and input array (catch can depths) on y axis with y-axis reversed (min(y)= 0 at top of y-axis). Top of plot represents soil surface.

**Usage**

```
sfplot(x,target,ylab)
```

**Arguments**

x	numeric array
target	target, e.g., depths from catch cans. Default is NA.
ylab	label for y axis, e.g. depth applied. Default is object name of x if not supplied.

**Details**

Plot includes step function lines unlike [rotecdf](#). A minimum y of 0 is forced such that the plot can be interpreted as 0 being ground surface. If "target" is supplied, a horizontal line at the value of target is drawn. Points and area below the target line indicate water applied in excess of the target amount.

**Value**

Step function plot as empirical cumulative distribution function with x on y-axis and f(x), i.e., cum. prob., on x-axis.

**Author(s)**

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**See Also**

[rotecdf](#), [stepfun](#), [ecdf](#)

**Examples**

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target<-3
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travunif

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*Compute CU and DU of traveling gun irrigation systems*


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**Description**

This function computes 3 values of sprinkler irrigation distribution uniformity - CU (Christiansen's coefficient of uniformity), DU (dist. unif. of low quarter), DU.lh (dist. unif. of low half) for traveling gun irrigation systems. Data from a single transect of catch cans from one hard hose pull is used, and data is overlapped to account for additional contribution from adjacent traveler pulls. Overlapped catch depths are also returned.

**Usage**

```
travunif(ls,cs,lcddata,rcdata,site=NULL,plot=TRUE)
```

**Arguments**

ls	lane spacing.
cs	catch can spacing.
lcdata	catch can data from cans left of hose - order is from closet to hose outward.
rcdata	catch can data from cans right of hose - order is from closet to hose outward.
site	optional character label for location (site) of evaluation - used in plot titles.
plot	logical argument to invoke plotting, default is TRUE.

**Details**

It is not necessary that lcdata and rcdata be of equal length. This might occur if windy conditions prevail and the wetted width of one side is greater than another, and data is not entered for empty cans. The function will automatically assign 0 depths to the "missing" catch cans if not explicitly done. While using volume instead of depth data will result in the same uniformity values, depth is more intuitive and will be required if the 'o.depths' output will be used to compute 'PELQT'.

**Value**

A named list with the following items:

o.depths	collected depths as overlapped within travel lane
CU	CU from catch can data with overlap from adjacent lanes
DU1h	DU low half (using function <a href="#">DU.1h</a> ) from catch can data with overlap from adjacent lanes
DU	DU from catch can data with overlap from adjacent lanes

**Author(s)**

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**See Also**

[PELQT](#)

**Examples**

```
# units can be SI or US Customary, e.g.
# SI - mm for catch can data and m for lane and catch
# can spacing
# U.S. cust. - in. for catch can data and ft for lane
# and catch can spacing
left<-c(0.17,0.22,0.18,0.21,0.13,0.05,0.02,0) # units are in.
right<-c(0.16,0.2,0.21,0.2,0.21,0.13,0.06,0.02)
ls<-165;gs<-16 # units are ft
travunif(ls,gs,left,right)
```

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