# Supplementary Material Manual

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This is the guide to function **tsprt()** and **utsprt()** written in R to derive stopping boundaries of the truncated SPRTs described in the paper under the multivariate normal distribution with homogeneous variance-covariance matrices.

tsprt

Stopping boundaries under a multivariate normal case

## Description

This function is used to derive stopping boundaries for the posterior probabilities for class membership 1 (against 0). The expected cost, the expected sample number (stopping time), and error rates are available as measures of test performance.

## Usage

```
tsprt(m0, m1, cov, c10, c01, cn0, cn1, pi1=0.5, method=c(1,2,3,4), detail=FALSE, int)
```

## Arguments

**m0**  $K \times 1$  vector of mean profiles for class 0

**m1**  $K \times 1$  vector of mean profiles for class 1

 $\mathbf{cov}\ K \times K$  matrix of common variance-covariance

**c10**  $K \times 1$  vector of error costs given class 0

**c01**  $K \times 1$  vector of error costs given class 1

**cn0**  $(K-1) \times 1$  vector of continuation costs given class 0

**cn1**  $(K-1) \times 1$  vector of continuation costs given class 1

pi1 The prior probability of class 1. Default is pi1=0.5. Note that pi0=1-pi1.

method Test methods: 1 (recursive), 2 (simultaneous), 3 (tsprt3), 4 (single). Method 1 and 2 are for truncated SPRT. Default is method=1.

detail Options for performance outputs. If detail=FALSE, return the total performance outputs. detail=TRUE, return the performance outputs contributed at each stage. Default is FALSE.

int Initial values for stopping boundaries to be searched. If NULL, default initial values are used.

### **Details**

A required R package is mnormt which computes the multivariate normal probability density.

The difference between two means at every stage should not equal to zero.

 $cs(\sigma^2, \rho, K)$  can create  $K \times K$  compound symmetry variance covariance structure with equal variance  $\sigma^2$  and covariance  $\rho$ , and Use  $ar1(\sigma^2, \rho, K)$  for AR(1) structure with variance  $\sigma^2$  and covariance  $\rho^{|d|}$  at lag d.

c10 and c01 should be greater than cn0 and cn1 at every stage, respectively.

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For method=c(1,2), can specify 2(K-1)+1 initial values, e.g., int=c(rep(0,2,K-1),rep(0,8,K-1),0.5).
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For method=3, can specify initial values for two parameters  $L_0$  and  $L_1$ , e.g., int=c(0,2,0,8). The boundary for the final stage is  $C_{10}^K/(C_{10}^K + C_{01}^K)$ .

# Examples

```
## Maximum stage K=5 with flat mean profiles with compound symmetry covariance
c10 < -rep(10, K)
c01 < -rep(10, K)
cn0 < -rep(1, K-1)
cn1 < -rep(1, K-1)
m0 < -rep(0, K)
m1 < -rep(2, K)
cov < -cs(1, 0.1, K)
pi1<-0.5
tsprt1<-tsprt(m0,m1,cov,c10,c01,cn0,cn1,pi1,method=1,detail=FALSE);tsprt1
## $LO
## [1] 0.2082527 0.2328229 0.2620768 0.3078366 0.5000000
##
## $L1
## [1] 0.7917473 0.7671771 0.7379232 0.6921634 0.5000000
##
## $EC
## [1] 1.229921
##
## $EN
## [1] 1.456404
##
## $error10
## [1] 0.07735166
```

utsprt

##

## \$error01 ## [1] 0.07735166

Stopping boundaries under a heterogeneous multivariate case

## Description

This function is used if the assumption of homogeneity in valance-covariance matrices is not valid.

### Usage

```
utsprt(m0, m1, cov0, cov1, c10, c01, cn0, cn1, pi1=0.5, method=c(1,2,3,4), detail=FALSE, int, nsim)
```

## **Arguments**

```
 \begin{array}{l} \textbf{cov0} \  \  \, K \times K \  \, \text{matrix of variance-covariance for class 0} \\ \textbf{cov1} \  \  \, K \times K \  \, \text{matrix of variance-covariance for class 1} \\ \textbf{method} \  \, \text{The test methods to be used: 1 (tsprt), 2 (tsprt3), 3 (single)}. \  \, \text{Default is 1 (simultaneous)}. \\ \textbf{nsim} \  \, \text{The number of samples to be generated for numerical computation of the expected cost. Default is 5000.} \\ \end{array}
```

#### **Details**

```
Note that means of two classes should differ at every stage. c10 and c01 should be greater than cn0 and cn1 at every stage. Stopping boundary at the final stage is given by L_K = C_{10}^K/(C_{10}^K + C_{01}^K). For method=c(0,1), specify 2(K-1) initial values, e.g., int=c(rep(0,2,K-1),rep(0,8,K-1)). For method=3, specify two initial values for parameter L_0 and L_1, e.g., int=c(0,2,0,8).
```

#### **Examples**

```
## Maximum stage K=3 with flat mean profiles
K<-3
c10 < -rep(10, K)
c01 < -rep(10, K)
cn0 < -rep(1, K-1)
cn1 < -rep(1, K-1)
m0 < -rep(0, K)
m1 < -rep(2, K)
cov0 < -cs(1, 0.1, K)
cov1 < -ar1(2, 0.3, K)
pi < -0.5
int < -c(0.2, 0.2, 0.8, 0.8)
nsim<-5000
utsprt(m0,m1,cov0,cov1,c10,c01,cn0,cn1,pi1,method=1,detail=FALSE,int,nsim)
## $LO
## [1] 0.1777673 0.1950672 0.5000000
##
## $L1
```

```
## [1] 0.7178870 0.7140405 0.5000000
##
## $EC
## [1] 1.6259
## $EN
## [1] 1.5919
##
## $p10
## [1] 0.0916
## $p01
## [1] 0.141
##
## $counts
## function gradient
##
       18
             18
##
## $message
## [1] "CONVERGENCE: REL_REDUCTION_OF_F <= FACTR*EPSMCH"
```