Multi-Purpose Optimization with flexible Simulated-Annealing

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Introduction

As early optimization methods occurred with the first digital computers (Corana et al., 1987), nowadays several optimization methods for various purposes are available (Wegener, 2005). According to the definition by Pronzato et al. (1984), optimization is the finding of an optimum with respect to one or more parameters and optional restrictions. Optimization procedures can be separated into two groups depending on their field of application. In case the loss function shows relatively simple responses, long-established and well-known exact optimization methods, e. g. the Linear Simplex-Method (Dantzig et al., 1959), are usually the most efficient way to solve optimization problems. If all assumptions on loss and model restrictions are met, these methods will obligatorily find the exact solution. If, however, one of the assumptions (e. g. linearity or unimodality) is violated, more general optimization procedures must be applied to solve problems properly.

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Figure 1: The logo of R.

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x <- 1:10
result <- myFunction(x)
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Summary

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