

# Package ‘finitefourierfits’

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.argmin	<i>The index of the minimum element in a container</i>
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**Description**

argmin acts just like the mathematical concept it is named after.

**Usage**

.argmin(x)

**Arguments**

x                      Some collection, probably a [vector\(\)](#) of some kind.

**Value**

the index of the smallest item in the collection.

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anova.fffit	<i>Comparing the Quality of the Possible Fits</i>
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**Description**

anova.fffit prints an ANOVA table of all of the models that the fit made.

**Usage**

```
## S3 method for class 'fffit'  
anova(object, ...)
```

**Arguments**

object                An fffit object  
...                    optional, additional arguments to anova. DON'T USE

**Value**

an anova object

**See Also**

[anova\(\)](#), [nls\(\)](#)

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coef.fff	<i>The Coefficients of the Best Fit</i>
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**Description**

coef.fff returns the coefficients of the best-fit model

**Usage**

```
## S3 method for class 'fff'  
coef(object, index = NULL, ...)
```

**Arguments**

object	An fff object
index	optional, a specific model to extract coefficients from.
...	optional, additional arguments to <a href="#">coef()</a>

**Value**

a vector of coefficients

**See Also**

[coef\(\)](#), [nls\(\)](#)

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fff	<i>Fit a small, Fourier basis-like model to data</i>
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**Description**

When a functional-looking relation is poorly approximated by the tools [lm\(\)](#), [glm\(\)](#), or [nls\(\)](#), one option is to use a linear combination of cosine terms to approximate the relation within a strictly bounded domain. This function does just that.

**Usage**

```
fff(x, y, model.selector = BIC, max.terms = 10, pad.multiplier = 4)
```

**Arguments**

x	Numeric, the independent variable
y	Numeric, the dependent variable
model.selector	Function, optional, the function for comparing models
max.terms	Integer, optional, the greatest number of terms allowed
pad.multiplier	Integer, optional, how much zero-padding to add

**Value**

an FFFit model

**Examples**

```
x <- rnorm(10)
y <- 10*x + rnorm(10)
my.fit <- fffit(x, y)
```

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fffterm

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*Summarize a DFT Term for Use in an FFFit*


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**Description**

Several pieces of information from each term go in to building an `fffit()`, and it makes sense to calculate and store them once.

**Usage**

```
fffterm(ranking, obj)
```

**Arguments**

**ranking** An integer representing where the term falls in some ordering of the terms of the DFT.

**obj** A `fourier.summary()` object.

**Value**

an object of type `fffterm`, which has the following named members:

**a** The computed amplitude of the term

**p** The phase of the term

**f** The frequency of the term

**term** A string, " $a_n \cos(2\pi f_n x + p_n)$ ", for the ranking  $n$ .

**See Also**

`fourier.summary()`

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finitefourierfits	<i>Fit a Finite Fourier Basis to Data</i>
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### Description

Sometimes there seems to be a clear functional relationship between two variables in a data set, but it is poorly approximated by polynomials. A Fourier basis may be able to help. It is, basically, a linear combination of harmonically-related, phase-shifted, weighted cosine curves. This package uses a very simple-minded approach to finding a basis with few curves.

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formula.fffit	<i>The Formula of the Best Fit</i>
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### Description

formula.fffit returns the formula of the best-fit model

### Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'fffit'  
formula(x, index = NULL, ...)
```

### Arguments

x	An fffit object
index	optional, a specific model to get the formula for
...	optional, additional arguments to <a href="#">formula()</a>

### Value

a formula

### See Also

[formula\(\)](#), [nls\(\)](#)

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fourier.summary	<i>Compute a DFT, and Some Helpful Summaries and Descriptors</i>
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### Description

fourier.summary zero-pads x, calculates the normal real to half-complex DFT of the padded vector, and then stores the amplitudes and phases, and amplitude rank of the non-negative frequency terms.

### Usage

```
fourier.summary(x, sample.rate, multiplier = 4L)
```

### Arguments

x	A numeric vector to be Fourier transformed
sample.rate	The sample rate of the time series underlying x.
multiplier	optional, controls how much padding x gets.

### Value

an S3 object of class `fourier.summary()` with the following names:

**dft** The complex-valued `fft()` of x after it has been right-padded with zeros.

**fft.size** The length of dft

**sample.rate** This isn't actually used in the ctor, but its super useful to have here. } \item{a} { The real-valued magnitudes of the non-negative frequency term. } \item{f} { Frequencies in [0, Nyquist)} \item{p} { The real-valued phases of each non-negative frequency term. } \item{magnitude.order} { Indices into a ' that sort it from largest to smallest.

### See Also

`fft()`, `half.fft()`

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half.fft	<i>Half of the input, rounded down to the nearest integer.</i>
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### Description

half.fft returns the pivot index between the positive and negative frequencies in the output of `fft()`.

### Usage

```
half.fft(fft.size)
```

**Arguments**

`fft.size`            The length of the Discrete Fourier Transform window.

**Value**

An integer equal to half of `fft.size`, rounded down.

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<code>omegas</code>	<i>Angular frequencies for a Discrete Fourier Transform</i>
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**Description**

If there are `fft.size` samples in the DFT then the frequencies run from 0 (inclusive) to  $2\pi$  (exclusive).

**Usage**

```
omegas(fft.size)
```

**Arguments**

`fft.size`            The size of the DFT

**Value**

a vector of floats of length `fft.size` in  $[0, 2\pi)$ .

**Examples**

```
omegas(4)
```

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<code>predict.fffit</code>	<i>Predicting from Finite Fourier Fits</i>
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**Description**

`predict.fffit` produces predicted values, obtained by evaluating the fit in the context of the `newdata`. This will give nonsensical results if the input domain is not within the bounds of the original analysis's domain.

**Usage**

```
## S3 method for class 'fffit'
predict(object, newdata = NULL, index = NULL, ...)
```

**Arguments**

object	An <code>fffit()</code> object
newdata	A data frame with new independent and dependent variables.
index	optional, a specific model to summarize
...	Additional arguments to <code>predict.nls</code>

**Value**

A numeric vector of predictions

**See Also**

[predict.nls\(\)](#)

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summary.fffit	<i>Demonstrating the Quality of the Best Fit</i>
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**Description**

`summary.fffit` prints an summary table of the model that fit best.

**Usage**

```
## S3 method for class 'fffit'  
summary(object, index = NULL, ...)
```

**Arguments**

object	An <code>fffit</code> object
index	optional, a specific model to summarize
...	optional, additional arguments to <a href="#">summary()</a>

**Value**

a summary object

**See Also**

[summary\(\)](#), [nls\(\)](#)



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