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Description

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The "sdam" package is a suite of tools for performing analyses in the history of the Mediterranean world and its neighbouring regions in the antiquity period before the Middle Ages. Currently, it is possible to access data of writing material from the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg API with function [get.edh](#) and the wrapper function [get.edhw](#). Most of the epigraphic data, at least until 10-11-2020, is available in the EDH dataset, which can be transformed in diverse ways by using function [edhw](#) and function [c1n](#) for re-encoding and cleansing portions of text in inscriptions primarily in the EDH dataset.

With function [prex](#), there is also the possibility to compute probabilities of existence of inscriptions and other artefacts with either the aoristic sum or count matching for observations for different periodization options. Function [plot.dates](#) allow visualizing interval time events that can be adjusted by the internal function [dts](#) as illustrated in a vignette.

[request](#) function allows, with user authentication, performing different types of HTTP requests aimed to DEiC's servers in <https://sciencedata.dk> or another cloud repository with a customized URL address.

A plotting function is found in [plot.map](#) that allows visualizing cartographical maps of ancient Roman provinces that are part of the EDH dataset. It relies other datasets from the package that are

related to the Roman world in [rp](#), [rpd](#), [rpmp](#), [rpmcd](#), [rpcp](#), and [retn](#) for a transport network with terrestrial and maritime main routes.

Similarity by simple matching among column vectors in a table or data frame is achieved by function [simil](#) for making analyses of relations between e.g. assemblages and artefacts. Function [edhwpd](#) is to organize the EDH dataset per province and dates based on a similarity measure, and it is the basis for function [rmids](#) to compute values of missing dates with a restricted imputation on data subsets of artefacts.

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References

Epigraphic Database Heidelberg – Data Reuse Options, (Online; retrieved on 16 June 2019). URL <https://edh-www.adw.uni-heidelberg.de/data>

See Also

[Datasets in "sdam" package](#)
[Re-encoding people in the EDH dataset](#)
[Dates and missing dating data](#)
[Cartographical maps and networks](#)
[Articles using "sdam"](#)
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Examples

```
data(package="sdam")
```

cIn

Cleansing and re-encoding a text in vector, list, or dataframe.

Description

A wrapper function to re-encode Greek and Latin extended characters and to remove symbols and spaces from text.

Usage

```
cIn(x, level = 1, chr.rm, na.rm, case, repl, space)
```

Arguments

<code>x</code>	a vector, list or dataframe with text for cleansing
<code>level</code>	clean level (optional): 0 no-cleansing 1 default, basic Greek and Latin extended 2 mixed text in Greek and Latin extended 3 force an extra iteration (see details)
<code>chr.rm</code>	characters to remove (optional)
<code>na.rm</code>	remove entries with NA data? (optional and logical)
<code>case</code>	case for text (optional): 1 lowercase text with 1st letter uppercase 2 lowercase text 3 uppercase text
<code>repl</code>	data frame with text to replace (optional)
<code>space</code>	remove extra spaces (optional): 1 double spaces to a single space; remove space at end of text 2 remove also spaces around / , - , and =

Details

This function is meant to re-encode Greek (and other) characters in the EDH set given either as list format, vector, or a dataframe produced with function [edhw](#) for example.

Level 1 is the default for the re-encoding, and to remove extra spaces. Use level 2 for text in Latin and Greek mixed, and level 3 is to force an extra iteration in the cleansing with the same level, which is sometimes needed for ancient Greek. Different levels cleansing can be combined by pipeing this function. For `level` equals 0 only the input is returned.

Ad hoc removals from the text are specified in `chr.rm`.

With `repl`, is possible to replace a list of text in two columns, for ‘text to replace’ and for ‘text that replaces’.

Argument `space` for removing extra spaces in the input text.

Value

Depending on the input, a vector or dataframe with text cleansed.

Warning

Re-encoding tests where made on a Windows platform with *locale* Danish_Denmark.utf8; see `?Sys.setlocale()` to eventually change this setting.

Re-starting the R console may be needed for combination of Latin extended 2.

Note

This function is meant for the EDH dataset.

Author(s)

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See Also

[edhw](#), [get.edh](#), [edhwpd](#), [cs](#), [clv](#)

Examples

```
# clean Greek characters
cln("Caesar?*+", chr.rm=c("*", "+"))
```

clv	<i>Cleansing vector text</i>
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Description

Internal function for cleansing and re-encoding text in vector format.

Usage

```
clv(x, level = 1, case, chr.rm, na.rm = FALSE, space)
```

Arguments

x	a vector with text for cleansing
level	optional clean level, either 0 for no-cleansing, default 1 to 3 (see in cln)
case	case for text 1 for 1st uppercase, code2 for lowercase, code3 for uppercase
chr.rm	characters to remove
na.rm	remove entries with NA data?
space	optional remove extra spaces, 1 double to single spaces/space at end, 2 remove also spaces around / , - , and =

Details

This is an internal function used in [cln](#) for cleansing text in vector format.

Value

A vector with text cleansed.

Author(s)

Antonio Rivero Ostoic

See Also

[cln](#), [cs](#)

Examples

```
# clean Greek characters
clv("Caesar?*+")
```

cs	<i>Change case in a text</i>
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Description

A function to change letters to uppercase and lowercase in a given text.

Usage

```
cs(xz, level = 1, case = 0, na.rm = FALSE)
```

Arguments

xz	input text
level	optional clean level, either 0 for no-clean, default 1 to most strict 9 (see cln)
case	change case: 1 first letter uppercase and rest lowercase, 2 all letters lowercase, 3 all letters uppercase
na.rm	remove entries with NA data? (optional and logical)

Details

This is an internal function to change letters to uppercase and lowercase in a text for argument 'case' in function [cln](#), and it inherits values from this function for 'level', and 'na.rm'.

Value

Input text with defined case.

Author(s)

Antonio Rivero Ostoic

See Also

[cln](#)

Examples

```
cs("Caesar?*", level=2, case=3)
```

dts	<i>Converting dates into a numerical format</i>
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Description

A function for converting different types of dates into a numerical format.

Usage

```
dts(x, cent, sep, last)
```

Arguments

x	scalar, vector or list with dates to format
cent	use centuries? (optional and logical)
sep	separator, default " to " (only for cent)
last	take last input value in x? (optional and logical)

Details

When dating data has a character format like when involving AD, BC, BCE, C.E., etc., or even centuries like Cent., it is many times convenient to convert these type of dating data into a numerical format for a further computation.

In case that the input data has two or more plausible dates, then the outcome by default takes the first value of the input; otherwise the last date with option `last`.

[dts](#) also accepts dates involving centuries with the `cent` option, and in this case, it is possible to specify a separator of the century endpoints in `sep` or use " to " as the default separator.

For dates having character format, then hyphens are regarded as separators of the plausible dates in `x`.

Value

Dating data with a numerical format.

Note

Dating data with unknown year notations produce NA as output value.

Author(s)

Antonio Rivero Ostoic

See Also

[plot.dates](#), [prex](#).

Examples

```
# negative first value
dts("58 BC - 30 AD")

# positive second value
dts("58 BC - 30 AD", last=TRUE)

# use century notation
dts("15th Cent. AD", cent=TRUE)
```

EDH	<i>Epigraphic Database Heidelberg dataset</i>
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Description

A data set of Latin epigraphy retrieved from the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg API repository.

Usage

```
data("EDH")
```

Format

Epigraphs or inscriptions in this dataset is recorded in a list object of 84701 items (until 10-11-2020) with at least one of the following 47 (or more) names in the EDH list:

```
"ID", "commentary", "fotos", "country", "depth", "diplomatic_text", "edh_geography_uri",
"findspot", "findspot_ancient", "findspot_modern", "geography", "height", "id", "language",
"last_update", "letter_size", "literature", "material", "military", "modern_region",
"not_after", "not_before", "people" (which is a list with: "person_id", "nomen", "cognomen",
"praenomen", "name", "gender", "status", "tribus", "origo", "occupation", "age: years",
"age: months", "age: days"), "present_location", "province_label", "religion",
"responsible_individual", "social_economic_legal_history", "transcription", "trismegistos_uri",
"type_of_inscription", "type_of_monument", "uri", "width", "work_status", and "year_of_find".
```

Source

<https://edh-www.adw.uni-heidelberg.de/data/api> (retrieved on November 2020)

References

Epigraphic Database Heidelberg – Data Reuse Options, (Online; retrieved on 16 June 2019). URL <https://edh-www.adw.uni-heidelberg.de/data>

See Also

[get.edh](#), [get.edhw](#), [edhw](#)

edhw

*Wrapper function for manipulation of the EDH dataset***Description**

A function to obtain variable data and perform transformations on the EDH dataset.

Usage

```
edhw(x = "EDH", vars, as = c("df", "list"), type = c("long", "wide", "narrow"),
     split, select, addID, limit, id, na.rm, ldf, province, gender, rp, ...)
```

Arguments

<code>x</code>	a list object name with fragments of the EDH dataset (optional)
<code>vars</code>	vector of variables of interest from <code>x</code> ; if <code>x=NULL</code> , the entire EDH dataset is taken (optional)
<code>as</code>	format to return the output; either as a "list" or a data frame "df" object.
<code>type</code>	type format of data frame; either "long" or "wide" ("narrow" not yet implemented)
<code>split</code>	divide the data into groups by <code>id</code> ? (optional and logical)
<code>select</code>	vector with "people" variables (optional)
<code>addID</code>	add identification to the output? (optional and logical)
<code>limit</code>	integer or vector to limit the returned output. Ignored if <code>id</code> is specified (optional)
<code>id</code>	select only <code>hd_nr</code> records (optional, integer or character)
<code>na.rm</code>	remove entries with NA data? (optional and logical)
<code>ldf</code>	is <code>x</code> list of data frames? (optional and logical)
<code>province</code>	names or abbreviations of Roman provinces in EDH as in rp dataset
<code>gender</code>	gender of people in EDH: male or female
<code>rp</code>	customized list of Roman provinces as in rp dataset
<code>...</code>	optional arguments if needed.

Details

This is an interface to extract attribute variables from the EDH dataset attached to this package either as a built-in dataset or as external data. EDH dataset is a built-in data set of Latin epigraphy retrieved from the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg API repository where epigraphs or inscriptions in this dataset are recorded in a list object of 84701 items (until 10-11-2020) with at least one of the following 47 (or more) attribute names in the list:

```
"ID", "commentary", "fotos", "country", "depth", "diplomatic_text", "edh_geography_uri",
"findspot", "findspot_ancient", "findspot_modern", "geography", "height", "id", "language",
"last_update", "letter_size", "literature", "material", "military", "modern_region",
"not_after", "not_before", "people" (which is a list with: "person_id", "nomen", "cognomen",
"praenomen", "name", "gender", "status", "tribus", "origo", "occupation", "age: years",
"age: months", "age: days"), "present_location", "province_label", "religion",
"responsible_individual", "social_economic_legal_history", "transcription",
```

"trismegistos_uri", "type_of_inscription", "type_of_monument", "uri", "width", "work_status", and "year_of_find".

The input in `x`, however, can be fragments of the EDH dataset or from the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg API obtained by functions `get.edh` or `get.edhw` with the "rjson" format, or transformed data organized, for example, by provinces. When `x` is explicit, it must be at least a list object with a comparable structure to the EDH dataset. Argument `ldf` is a flag when the input in `x` is a created list of data frames that are organised by variables rather than by records as in the EDH dataset. The return of the output is either as a list with `list` or by default as a data frame with option `df`.

The extraction from EDH is typically through argument `vars` in the function, and in case that `vars` is missing, then it takes all entries in `x`. Ad hoc arguments are the EDH entries `province` and `gender` for entering a Roman province and people's gender in `x` as a data frame; otherwise, these arguments are ignored. When `province` is used, it is possible to refer to a customized list of provinces with argument "rp"; otherwise, dataset `rp` is the default where names and abbreviations are accepted.

By default, this wrapper returns a list object with or without a numerical 'ID' identification provided by the `addID` argument. When the output is a data frame, the ordering of the variables is alphabetically and, if desired, it is possible to remove missing data from the output by activating `na.rm` and work with complete cases.

Arguments `id` and `limit` serve to reduce the returned output either to some Epigraphic Database number or to numbers, which are specified by `hd_nr`, or else by limiting the amount of the returned output. `limit` here is like the `limit` argument of function `get.edh`, but in this case the offset can be specified as a sequence. While `limit` is a faster way to get to entries in the EDH dataset, argument `id` is for referring to precisely one or more `hd_nrs` in the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg API.

Component "people" is a separated list in the EDH dataset, and it should be considered as a separate case from the rest of the variables. In the case that the output is a data frame, the default output is a 'long' type table; that is records can appear in different rows and each variable is assigned into a single column, and with this option is possible to select "people" variables like `gender` and `origin`. When choosing people variables with `select` and a data frame output, then "people" attribute must be in `vars`.

By setting "wide" in `type`, it is possible to place the different people from a single entry column by column in the data frame and each record has a single row. Finally, argument `split` allows for dividing the data in the data frame into groups by 'id', which corresponds to the HD number of inscription in the EDH dataset.

Value

A list or a data frame with a long or wide format, depending on the input arguments.

Argument `province` with no `vars` returns a list of lists.

Warning

EDH is a built-in dataset in the development and legacy version of the package but, because of its size, is not part of the CRAN distribution. Functions `edhw` and `edhwpd` download EDH from another repository in References.

Note

Warning messages are given for the EDH dataset as the input, and when choosing the `province` argument alone.

Author(s)

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References

Epigraphic Database Heidelberg – Data Reuse Options, (Online; retrieved on 16 June 2019). URL <https://edh-www.adw.uni-heidelberg.de/data>

<https://edh-www.adw.uni-heidelberg.de/data/api> (database retrieved on November 2020)

<https://github.com/sdam-au/sdam/tree/master/data>

<https://github.com/mplex/cedhar/tree/master/pkg/sdam/data>

See Also

[get.edh](#), [get.edhw](#), [rp](#), [edhwpd](#), [prex](#), [plot.dates](#), [cln](#), [rjson](#)

Examples

```
## Not run:
# load dataset
data(EDH)

# make a list for three variables in 'EDH' for first 4 entries
edhw(vars=c("type_of_inscription", "not_after", "not_before"), limit=4 )

# as before, but also select 'gender' from 'people'
edhw(vars=c("people", "not_after", "not_before"), select="gender", limit=4 )
## End(Not run)
```

edhwpd

Organize EDH dataset province and dates by similarity

Description

Wrapper function to organize EDH dataset province and dates by simple match similarity.

Usage

```
edhwpd(x = "EDH", vars, dates, province, clean, ...)
```

Arguments

x	EDH dataset, or fragments of, or database via API (optional, list)
vars	vector with variables or attributes chosen from x
dates	vector with TAQ and TPQ (optional)
province	Roman province abbreviation as in rp
clean	whether to handle NAs and eventually re-encode text (optional and logical)
...	additional arguments if needed

Details

This wrapper function aims to organize data per Roman province and date by simple match similarities among inscriptions in the EDH dataset. As with function `edhw`, it is an interface to extract attribute variables in `vars` from the EDH or similar dataset if `x` is not specified.

The Roman Empire province is the abbreviation used in the value given by function `get.edh` and which is in `rp` dataset.

Argument `dates` is optional to specify the variables for time intervals (TAQ and TPQ) that in EDH are `not_after` and `not_before`, but other datasets may have different names for the endpoints of the timespan. Another dependence with this function is from package "multiplex" to find clusters of items having similar characteristics as co-occurrence relations and for removing isolated items from the system of relations.

Argument `clean` applies function `cln` to the province data frame with the chosen variables to treat missing data such as NA or NULL that is converted to `<NA>` and, if needed, re-encode the text in `x`.

The output is a list of data frames with similar arguments by descending matches. The records with one or less similarity matches (or having NA attribute values) are placed in the last data frame of the list.

Value

A EDH class object with the province and the number of records with a list of data frames organised by components where the first one has records having most common attribute variables, whereas the last component is a dataframe with records having least common attribute variables.

Note

This function depends on EDH that is a built-in dataset in the development and legacy version of the package but, because of its size, for the CRAN distribution it downloads from another repository in References.

Author(s)

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References

<https://edh-www.adw.uni-heidelberg.de/data/api> (database retrieved on November 2020)

<https://github.com/sdam-au/sdam/tree/master/data>

<https://github.com/mplex/cedhar/tree/master/pkg/sdam/data>

See Also

`edhw`, `rmids`, `rp`, `get.edh`, `cln`

Examples

```
## Not run:
# load dataset
data(EDH)

# extract province & dates with a single variable attribute from EDH
edhwpd(vars="type_of_inscription", province="Rom", dates=c("not_after", "not_before"))
## End(Not run)
```

get.edh

*Get data from the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg API***Description**

A function to obtain data from the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg REST like API repository.

Usage

```
get.edh(search = c("inscriptions", "geography"), url =
  "https://edh.ub.uni-heidelberg.de/data/api", hd_nr,
  province, country, findspot_modern, findspot_ancient,
  year_not_before, year_not_after, tm_nr, transcription,
  type, bbox, findspot, pleiades_id, geonames_id,
  offset, limit, maxlimit = 4000, addID, printQ)
```

Arguments

search	whether the search is on inscriptions <i>or</i> on geography.
url	open data repository API
hd_nr	HD number of inscription
province	ancient Roman province name
country	actual country name
findspot_modern	actual location name findspot
findspot_ancient	ancient location name findspot
year_not_before	year, not before (integer, BC years are negative)
year_not_after	year, not after (integer, BC years are negative)
tm_nr	trismegistos ID (integer)
transcription	automatic leading and trailing truncation (brackets are ignored)
type	type of inscription (case insensitive)
bbox	bounding box with character format bbox = "minLong, minLat, maxLong, maxLat"
findspot	level of village, street etc. (add leading and/or trailing)
pleiades_id	Pleiades identifier of a place (integer)
geonames_id	Geonames identifier of a place (integer)
offset	clause to specify which row to start from retrieving data (optional and integer)
limit	clause to limit the number of results (optional and integer)
maxlimit	maximum limit of the query (integer, default 4000)
addID	add identification to the output? (optional and logical)
printQ	print also query? (optional and logical)

Details

Since with the `inscriptions` option the `id` "component" of the output list is not with a numeric format, then the function adds an ID at the beginning of the list with the identifier with a numerical format. `hd_nr` has not the same value as `ID` nor `id`. In case you want to grab several items from the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg API use function [get.edhw](#).

A list with the of valid values from the EDH API for the ancient Roman provinces that are also available in dataset `rp` are

"Ach"	Achaia	"Cor"	Corsica	"Mes"	Mesopotamia
"Aeg"	Aegyptus	"Cre"	Creta	"MoI"	Moesia inferior
"Aem"	Aemilia (Regio VIII)	"Cyp"	Cyprus	"MoS"	Moesia superior
"Afr"	Africa Proconsularis	"Cyr"	Cyrene	"Nar"	Narbonensis
"AlC"	Alpes Cottiae	"Dac"	Dacia	"Nor"	Noricum
"AlG"	Alpes Graiae	"Dal"	Dalmatia	"Num"	Numidia
"AlM"	Alpes Maritimae	"Epi"	Epirus	"PaI"	Pannonia inferior
"AlP"	Alpes Poeninae	"Etr"	Etruria (Regio VII)	"PaS"	Pannonia superior
"ApC"	Apulia et Calabria (Regio II)	"Gal"	Galatia	"Pic"	Picenum (Regio V)
"Aqu"	Aquitania	"GeI"	Germania inferior	"Rae"	Raetia
"Ara"	Arabia	"GeS"	Germania superior	"ReB"	Regnum Bospori
"Arm"	Armenia	"HiC"	Hispania citerior	"Rom"	Roma
"Asi"	Asia	"Inc"	Provincia incerta	"Sam"	Samnium (Regio IV)
"Ass"	Assyria	"Iud"	Iudaea	"Sar"	Sardinia
"Bae"	Baetica	"LaC"	Latium et Campania (Regio I)	"Sic"	Sicilia, Melita
"Bar"	Barbaricum	"Lig"	Liguria (Regio IX)	"Syr"	Syria
"Bel"	Belgica	"Lug"	Lugdunensis	"Thr"	Thracia
"BiP"	Bithynia et Pontus	"Lus"	Lusitania	"Tra"	Transpadana (Regio XI)
"BrL"	Bruttium et Lucania (Regio III)	"LyP"	Lycia et Pamphylia	"Tri"	Tripolitania
"Bri"	Britannia	"MaC"	Mauretania Caesariensis	"Umb"	Umbria (Regio VI)
"Cap"	Cappadocia	"MaT"	Mauretania Tingitana	"Val"	Valeria
"Cil"	Cilicia	"Mak"	Macedonia	"VeH"	Venetia et Histria (Regio X)

And the valid values for country entries are abbreviated country names where the inscription was located.

"ad"	Andorra	"gr"	Greece	"pl"	Poland
"al"	Albania	"hr"	Croatia	"pt"	Portugal
"am"	Armenia	"hu"	Hungary	"rks"	Kosovo
"at"	Austria	"il"	Israel	"ro"	Romania
"az"	Azerbaijan	"iq"	Iraq	"rs"	Serbia
"ba"	Bosnia and Herzegovina	"it"	Italy	"ru"	Russia
"be"	Belgium	"jo"	Jordan	"sa"	Saudi Arabia
"bg"	Bulgaria	"kg"	Kyrgyzstan	"sd"	Sudan
"ch"	Switzerland	"kz"	Kazakhstan	"se"	Sweden
"cy"	Cyprus	"lb"	Lebanon	"si"	Slovenia
"cz"	Czech Republic	"li"	Liechtenstein	"sk"	Slovakia
"de"	Germany	"lu"	Luxembourg	"sm"	San Marino
"dk"	Denmark	"ly"	Libyan Arab Jamahiriya	"sy"	Syrian Arab Republic
"dz"	Algeria	"ma"	Morocco	"tj"	Tajikistan
"eg"	Egypt	"mc"	Monaco	"tn"	Tunisia
"es"	Spain	"md"	Moldova	"tr"	Turkey

"fr"	France	"me"	Montenegro	"ua"	Ukraine
"gb"	United Kingdom	"mk"	Macedonia	"uz"	Uzbekistan
"ge"	Georgia	"mt"	Malta	"va"	Vatican City State
"gi"	Gibraltar	"nl"	Netherlands	"ye"	Yemen

Value

A list object with at least one the following items:

"commentary"

"fotos"

"country"

"depth"

"diplomatic_text"

"edh_geography_uri"

"findspot"

"findspot_ancient"

"findspot_modern"

"geography"

"height"

"id"

"language"

"last_update"

"letter_size"

"literature"

"material"

"military"

"modern_region"

"not_after"

"not_before"

"people"

This item is another list with at least one the following items:

"person_id"

"nomen"

"cognomen"

"praenomen"

"name"

"gender"

"status"

"tribus"

"origo"

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        "occupation"
        "age: years"
        "age: months"
        "age: days"
    "present_location"

    "religion"
    "province_label"

    "responsible_individual"

    "social_economic_legal_history"

    "transcription"

    "trismegistos_uri"

    "type_of_inscription"

    "type_of_monument"

    "uri"
    "width"
    "work_status"
    "year_of_find"
    "ID"          (Optional), only if addID is set to TRUE.

```

The query is also printed if specified by printQ.

Warning

For queries having more than 4000 records, the server can produce a timeout break to be handled by offset.

Note

This function requires "[rjson](#)", and is for the [EDH] database [API] at the URL in references starting in year January 2022, and changes in the URL should be updated with the url option.

Search options "photos" and "bibliography" are not supported.

Author(s)

Antonio Rivero Ostoic

References

<https://edh.ub.uni-heidelberg.de/data/api>

See Also

[get.edhw](#), [edhw](#), [edhwpd](#), [rp](#), [plot.map](#), [simil](#), [rjson](#)

Examples

```
## Not run:  
# get inscriptions from EDH database API  
get.edh(findspot_modern="madrid")  
## End(Not run)
```

get.edhw

Wrapper to get data from the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg API

Description

A wrapper function to obtain data from the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg REST like API repository.

Usage

```
get.edhw(file = NULL, hd_nr, ...)
```

Arguments

file	JSON file with EDH data (optional)
hd_nr	HD number of inscriptions
...	additional arguments

Details

This wrapper function aims to obtain sample data from the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg API repository by their HD numbers or a file with a valid format JSON can be specified in file.

In any case, the JSON output becomes a list object with the [rjson](#) package.

Value

A list of lists object with the items described in [get.edh](#).

Note

Large samples can take a lot of time.

Author(s)

Antonio Rivero Ostoic

References

<https://edh.ub.uni-heidelberg.de/data/api>

See Also

[get.edh](#), [simil](#), [rjson](#)

Examples

```
## Not run:
# get 10 records from EDH API data
get.edhw(hd_nr=1:10)
## End(Not run)
```

plot.dates

Plot interval dates

Description

A function to plot interval dates with different forms.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'dates'
plot(x, y, type = c("ts", "mp", "rg"), taq, tpq, id, out,
      col, cex, lwd, lty, pch, bty = NULL, main = NULL, xlab = NULL, ylab = NULL,
      xlim = NULL, axes = TRUE, alpha, file = NULL, ...)
```

Arguments

x	dataset as a data frame or list of data frames with variables and observations.
y	vector of identifiers (optional)
type	Type of date format to plot: ts timespans with endpoints mp mid points and range rg range only
taq	timespan endpoint <i>terminus ante quem</i> (TAQ)
tpq	timespan endpoint <i>terminus post quem</i> (TPQ)
id	IDs as variable, rownames in dataset x, or "auto"
out	integer or vector with number of outliers to omit (first entry id for latest date)
col	color of pch
cex	size of pch
lwd	width of time interval segments
lty	shape of time interval segments
pch	symbol for taq and tpq
bty	type of box round plot area; default "o", (see e.g. par)
main	plot's main title
xlab	plot's x label
ylab	plot's y label
xlim	plot's x limits
axes	plot's axes (logical)
alpha	alpha transparency for time interval segments
file	path to produce a file with a PDF format (optional)
...	additional optional parameters

Details

This plot function is for time interval segments given in the dataset `x`, which is given as a dataframe or as a “tibble” class object.

By default, the function looks for an `id` column in `x`; otherwise take the rownames. Option “`auto`” in the “`id`” argument is to distribute the time blocks equally in the plot, which is useful for large gaps between the `id`’s like with the EDH dataset.

Value

A graphical plot.

Note

If `x` is `NULL`, then EDH dataset is taken by default.

Author(s)

Antonio Rivero Ostoic

See Also

[dts](#), [get.edh](#), [edhw](#), [prex](#), [tibble](#)

Examples

```
## Not run:
# first 100 entries in the EDH dataset (default)
EDHdates <- edhw(vars=c("not_after", "not_before"), as="df", limit=100)

# timespans
plot.dates(EDHdates, taq="not_before", tpq="not_after")
## End(Not run)
```

plot.map

Plot cartographical maps

Description

A function to plot cartographical maps of the Roman world and Mediterranean region.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'map'
plot(x = NULL, type = c("plain", "rp", "si", "tetra", "med"), settl, roads, shipr,
      main, cap, date, name, fsize, fcol, fsize2, fcol2, xd, yd, new, ...)
```

Arguments

<code>x</code>	acronym of ancient Roman province or Italian region (see " rp ")
<code>type</code>	Type of cartographical map: plain most of Europe and land around the Mediterranean rp ancient Roman provinces si Senatorial-Imperial provinces tetra First Tetrarchy med Mediterranean region
<code>settl</code>	display settlements? (optional and logical, for cartographical map)
<code>roads</code>	display terrestrial routes? (optional and logical, for cartographical map)
<code>shipr</code>	display shipping routes? (optional and logical, for cartographical map)
<code>main</code>	plot's main title (optional)
<code>cap</code>	display caption? (optional and logical, for provinces)
<code>date</code>	display date? (optional and logical, for provinces)
<code>name</code>	display map title name? (optional and logical, for provinces)
<code>fsize</code>	font size in main title (optional)
<code>fcol</code>	font color in main title (optional)
<code>fsize2</code>	font size in date (optional)
<code>fcol2</code>	font color in date (optional)
<code>xd</code>	x positioning for the date (optional)
<code>yd</code>	y positioning for the date (optional)
<code>new</code>	whether the plotted map has superimposed graphics (optional)
<code>...</code>	additional optional parameters

Details

This plot function is for creating cartographical maps of ancient provinces and Italian regions of the Roman Empire around the year AD 117. The input data `x` can be a character vector, but this is intended for a recording output. By default, the argument's `name` and `cap` are set to TRUE while the `date` is set to FALSE; however, the argument `main` prevails over `name`.

The `type` argument allows plotting cartographical maps related to the Roman Empire and the Mediterranean basin as specified in `rpmp` and `rpmcd` datasets. In the cartographical maps, settlements are displayed as circles while squares are for military forts, while terrestrial and maritime routes are given as solid paths with different colours. Shapes of places and routes are specified in the `retn` dataset.

Dataset `retn` is a list of lists with specifications to plot different cartographical maps of the Roman Empire and the Mediterranean with transport network including settlements, roads, and shipping routes. This list of lists object has the shape data in different slots for 4 cartographical maps of the Roman Empire with names `rcoast` for a plain map, `rpcoast` for a map with provinces, `rpsi` for a map with senatorial and imperial provinces, and `rptetra` for a tetrarchy map. These options for cartographical maps in the Mediterranean are for both the classical and the late antiquity periods. Three components in `retn` dataset have coordinates for settlements `nds`, roads `rds`, and shipping routes `srs` for these maps. In addition, the dataset has a cartographical map of the Mediterranean in `med` where settlements and transport network is yet to complete.

Dataset `rpmp` is a list with specifications to plot cartographical maps of ancient Roman provinces and Italian regions. This list of lists object has 59 Roman provinces and Italian regions in year 117AD,

and where `names(rpmp)` gives the province acronyms according to `rp` dataset. Each province in `rpmp` has a two-length list with the province name and the shape data for a cartographical map in different slots.

Value

A plot of a cartographical map for the Roman world with a title name, and a caption with an approximate province establishment date.

Warning

`rpmp` and `retn` are built-in datasets in the development and legacy version of the package but, because of its size, are not part of the CRAN distribution, which means that they are downloaded from another repository.

Note

Positions for caption and date are for a PDF output and the rendering may vary for browser displays.

Author(s)

Antonio Rivero Ostoic

References

<https://github.com/sdam-au/sdam/tree/master/data>

<https://github.com/mplex/cedhar/tree/master/pkg/sdam/data>

See Also

`rpmp`, `rpmcd`, `retn`, [get.edh](#)

Examples

```
# Roman province of Aegyptus
plot.map(x="Aeg")

# Roman Empire transport network
plot.map(roads=TRUE, shipr=TRUE)
```

```
prex
```

Compute probabilities of existence

Description

A function to compute probabilities of existence of artefacts related events.

Usage

```
prex(x, type = c("aoristic", "mp", "other"), taq, tpq, vars,
     bins = NULL, cp, weight = 1, DF, out, plot = FALSE, main = NULL,
     ylim, keep, ...)
```

Arguments

x	list or data frame object of variables and observations.
type	Type of date format to compute or plot: aoristic aoristic sum mp mid points and range other
taq	timespan endpoint <i>terminus ante quem</i> (TAQ)
tpq	timespan endpoint <i>terminus post quem</i> (TPQ)
vars	boundaries of existence of x (vector for timespan endpoints)
bins	length of the break (integer and optional)
cp	Chronological phase: "bin5" five-bins from the antiquity period "bin8" eight-bins from the antiquity period list or list of lists with a customized chronological phases
weight	value to observations (optional)
DF	return also data frame with observations? (optional and logical)
out	number of outliers to omit (integer or vector where first entry id for latest date)
plot	plot the results?
main	plot's main title (optional)
ylim	limit in y-axis (optional, for plot)
keep	for mp, keep variables in output? (optional and logical)
...	additional optional parameters

Details

Currently, the probability of existence of the observations is the *aoristic sum* computed across events for portions of time delimited by a *terminus ante quem* or TAQ in taq and a *terminus post quem* or TPQ in tpq, which are endpoints from the stance of the timespan. Alternatively, these two boundaries of existence of x are specified in vars.

In case the bins are set to NULL, then the time breaks take the chronological periods in cp, which by default is "bin5" or five-periods for the EDH dataset, which are Arch (Archaic), Class (Classical), Hell (Hellenistic), Rom, (Roman), and Byz (Byzantine). Another built-in option is "bin8" for eight chronological periods where the Roman period is divided into ERom (Early Roman), MRom (Middle Roman), and LRom (Late Roman) while the Byzantine period is divided into EByz (Early Byzantine) and MByz (Middle Byzantine). However, option cp is open for other periodization models as long as the categories of time blocks are components of a list object.

Value

A data frame with values according to the chosen either bins or cp. If plot is specified, a bar plot with bars of outcomes.

Note

When *aoristic* is set to FALSE, then a simple matching of only TAQ and TPQ is computed from x.

Author(s)

Antonio Rivero Ostoic

References

Crema, E. “Modelling temporal uncertainty in archaeological analysis,” *J Archaeol Method Theory*, 19:440–461. (2012). (for aoristic sum)

Bevan, *et al.* “Measuring chronological uncertainty in intensive survey finds: A case study from Antikythera, Greece,” *Archaeometry*, 55, 2, 312–328. (2013). (default chronological periods)

See Also

[edhw](#), [plot.dates](#), [dts](#).

Examples

```
## Not run:
# first 100 entries in the EDH dataset (default)
EDHdates <- edhw(vars=c("not_after", "not_before"), as="df", limit=100)

# compute aoristic sum with five-periods
prex(x=EDHdates, taq="not_before", tpq="not_after", cp="bin5")

# compute aoristic sum with 75 year span
prex(x=EDHdates, taq="not_before", tpq="not_after", bins=75, plot=TRUE)
## End(Not run)
```

request	<i>Perform an HTTP request</i>
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Description

A function to perform an HTTP request to <https://sciencedata.dk> or other server.

Usage

```
request(file, URL = "https://sciencedata.dk", method = c("GET", "POST", "PUT", "DELETE"),
  anonymous = FALSE, cred = NULL, path = "/files", subdomain = NULL, force = FALSE,
  rm.file, ...)
```

Arguments

file	the requested file
URL	protocol and domain of the url
method	the http verb for the object
anonymous	unauthenticated user?
cred	vector with username and password as authentication credentials
path	path to add to the url (optional)
subdomain	subdomain to add to the url (optional)
force	force remote file overwriting? (optional and logical)
rm.file	remove file in local machine? (optional and logical)
...	further parameters if required

Details

request is an HTTP request, first aimed to interact with DEiC's (Danish e-Infrastructure Cooperation) RESTful APIs at <https://sciencedata.dk>; however, it is possible to specify the URL path and subdomain if necessary.

DEiC's <https://sciencedata.dk> servers have different types of folders and both *personal* and *shared* folders require authentication with credentials.

The *path* to the shared folders where the files are located must be specified with the path argument. However, for personal folders the file argument that includes the path information. Many times, DEiC's <https://sciencedata.dk> places the data on a *subdomain*, and for some methods like PUT it is required to specify the subdomain as well.

When a file already exists on the remote server, there is a prompt question for overwriting the file when the PUT method is invoked, and by activating argument force we can prevent confirmation and replace the file. Method POST is not yet supported.

In case that accessing the server requires basic authentication, then package "[tcltk](#)" is required to input the credentials with a widget prompt. However, there is a cred argument for performing a basic authentication without a prompt, and public folders can be accessed without credentials with the option of anonymous user.

Value

Depends on the method, an action on the server site.

A *Response* message is returned when the method is PUT with the URL and items Date, Status, Content-Type.

Note

This function requires "[httr](#)", and aliases for request are `sddk()` and `SDDK()`.

Author(s)

Antonio Rivero Ostoic

References

<https://sciencedata.dk/sites/developer/> (retrieved on January 2020)

<https://sciencedata.dk>

<https://www.deic.dk/>

See Also

[httr](#), [tcltk](#)

Examples

```
## get a public file from remote server as anonymous user
## Not run:
request("filename.extension", method="GET", anonymous=TRUE)
## End(Not run)

## put a file in remote server
## Not run:
request("filename.extension", method="PUT")
```



```
## End(Not run)

## put an existing file in remote server and force overwriting
## Not run:
request("filename.extension", method="PUT", force=TRUE)
## End(Not run)

## put an existing file in remote server and remove file from local machine
## Not run:
request("filename.extension", method="PUT", rm.file=TRUE)
## End(Not run)

## remove a file in remote server
## Not run:
request("filename.extension", method="DELETE")
## End(Not run)
```

retn

Roman Empire transport network and Mediterranean region

Description

This is a list of lists with specifications to plot different cartographical maps of the Roman Empire and the Mediterranean with transport network including settlements, roads, and shipping routes.

Usage

```
data("retn")
```

Format

A list of lists object with the shape data in different slots for 4 cartographical maps of the Roman Empire with names `rcoast` for a plain map, `rpcoast` for a map with provinces, `rpsi` for a map with senatorial and imperial provinces, and `rptetra` for a tetrarchy map. These options for cartographical maps in the Mediterranean are for both the classical and the late antiquity periods.

Three components in `retn` dataset have coordinates for settlements `nds`, roads `rds`, and shipping routes `srs` for these maps. In addition, the dataset has a cartographical map of the Mediterranean in `med` where settlements and transport network is yet to complete.

Source

DARMC, Center for Geographic Analysis, Harvard University
 Rodrigue, Comtois, Slack. *The geography of transport systems*. Routledge (2013)
https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:RomanEmpire_117.svg
https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Roman_provinces_trajan.svg
https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Regioni_dell'Italia_Augustea.svg

See Also

[plot.map](#), [rp](#)

rmids

*Restricted multiply-imputed data subsets***Description**

A function to perform multiple imputation of missing dating data in the EDH dataset.

Usage

```
rmids(x, vars, collapse, pool, type = c("1", "2"))
```

Arguments

x	dataframe or list of dataframes with a data set to impute
vars	vector of attribute variables in x, typically dating data (optional)
collapse	collapse list of dataframes? (optional and logical, default FALSE)
pool	pool the results? (optional and logical)
type	type of pooling: "1" for min TAQ and max TPQ. "2" for conditional pooling

Details

Imputation refers to the replacement process of missing data, and this is the case of entries in the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg and related datasets. In this context, the missing data for imputation are the endpoints of the timespan of existence of epigraphs or inscriptions represented by variables TAQ and TPQ (cf. [prex](#)) as "not_before" and "not_after" in the EDH dataset with cases of censoring with one limit of the timespan known.

To perform imputation on subsets of missing dating data in the EDH dataset, function [edhwpd](#) serves to organize records per Roman province and dates by simple match similarity of different attribute variables specified in vars. Such organisation is in the form of a dataframe or a list of dataframes depending on the province characteristics, and a restricted multiply-imputed data subsets takes place on this outcome, and where collapse is for collapsing lists of dataframes.

When dating data is complete missing, [rpd](#) provides the average date, min TAQ, max TPQ, and the average length timespan for each Roman province that applies for a multiple imputation.

Value

A list of dataframes with imputed data where imputed dating data is not preceded by a zero as with the recorded values. Component cases and names are:

NA-NA	all missing
taq-NA	censored
NA-tpq	censored
complete	complete data

Note

Rownames of complete dating data belonging to a component having imputed data gets replaced in the collapsed dataframe produced from a list of dataframes.

Author(s)

Antonio Rivero Ostoic

References

Ostoic, A and Letina, S. “Network imputation for missing dating data in archaeological artefacts,” *The Connected Past: Artefactual Intelligence* conference, Aarhus (2021).

See Also

[edhwpd](#), [rpd](#), [edhw](#), [get.edh](#), [c1n](#)

Examples

```
## Not run:
# extract from EDH dataset province, dates, and single variable attribute
arm <- edhwpd(vars="type_of_inscription", province="Arm", dates=c("not_after", "not_before"))

# perform restricted imputation
rmids(arm, vars=c("not_after", "not_before"))
## End(Not run)
```

rp

Roman province names and acronyms as in EDH dataset

Description

This is a list with Roman province names and acronyms as in the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg recorded in EDH dataset.

Usage

```
data("rp")
```

Format

A list object of 66 Roman provinces names and acronyms as in "province_label" in EDH dataset.

Source

<https://edh-www.adw.uni-heidelberg.de/data/api/terms/province>

See Also

[get.edh](#), [EDH](#), [edhw](#), [retn](#), [rpmp](#), [StraussShipwrecks](#).

 rpcp

Roman provinces and chronological periods

Description

This dataset is a list of two data frames with 45 Roman provinces and regions with chronological periods of early and late Roman influence dates as time intervals.

Usage

```
data("rpcp")
```

Format

A list with two data frames named `Early` and `Late` of size 45×3 with ancient Roman provinces as Province where each data frame represent an historical period. The row names in each data frame records the acronyms of the Roman province.

Time intervals in the first data frame that corresponds to the `Early` period of influence in provinces and regions are `EarInf` and `OffPrv`, while time intervals in the second data frame for the `Late` period of influence are `LateInf` and `Fall` with the year of fall from the Roman Empire.

Source

<https://www.unrv.com/provinces/provincetable.php> (Retrieved on 2 July 2021)

See Also

[rp, plot.dates](#)

 rpd

Roman provinces dates from EDH dataset

Description

Dataset with a list with Roman province dates from the Epigraphic Database Heidelberg as in EDH dataset.

Usage

```
data("rpd")
```

Format

A list object of 66 Roman provinces with dates for inscriptions. Each list component has a vector for the province containing following dating data: average date, min TAQ, max TPQ, and the average length timespan. Components in the list have also an attribute class with the `HD_nr` entries of the province in EDH dataset where timespans, TAQ and TPQ are from entries `not_before` and `not_after`, respectively.

Source

<https://edh-www.adw.uni-heidelberg.de/data/api/>

See Also

[rmids](#), [edhwpd](#), [EDH](#), [get.edh](#), [rp](#)

rpmcd

Caption maps and affiliation dates of Roman provinces

Description

This is a list with specifications to plot caption maps of 59 Roman provinces (year 117 AD) and Italian regions under Emperor Augustus (year 27 BC).

Usage

```
data("rpmcd")
```

Format

rpmcd is a list of lists for each province or region with two main components. One component is a list with shape data for a cartographical map caption in different slots, and the second component has for each Roman province an affiliation date when the territory became Roman province. names(rpmcd) have the acronyms according to EDH dataset.

Source

https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:RomanEmpire_117.svg

https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Roman_provinces_trajan.svg

https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Regioni_dell'Italia_Augustea.svg

See Also

[retn](#), [rpmp](#), [plot.map](#), [rp](#), [EDH](#), [StraussShipwrecks](#).

rpmp

Maps of ancient Roman provinces and Italian regions

Description

This is a list with specifications to plot cartographical maps of ancient Roman provinces and Italian regions.

Usage

```
data("rpmp")
```

Format

A list of lists object of 59 Roman provinces and Italian regions in year 117AD, and where names(rpmp) gives the province acronyms according to EDH dataset. Each province in rpmp has a two-length list with the province name and the shape data for a cartographical map in different slots.

Source

https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:RomanEmpire_117.svg
https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Roman_provinces_trajan.svg
https://commons.wikimedia.org/wiki/File:Regioni_dell'Italia_Augustea.svg

See Also

[plot.map](#), [rpmcd](#), [rp](#), [retn](#), [EDH](#)

simil	<i>Similarity between vectors in columns</i>
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Description

A function to compute similarity between vectors from columns in a data frame based on common attribute characteristics.

Usage

```
simil(x, vars, uniq, diag.incl, dichot, rm.isol, k)
```

Arguments

x	a list or a data frame object
vars	vector with column(s) in x representing variable attributes
uniq	unique entries? (optional and logical)
diag.incl	include also entries in matrix diagonal? (optional and logical)
dichot	dichotomize output? (optional and logical)
rm.isol	remove isolates in output? (optional and logical)
k	cut-off for dichotomization (if not specified, max of output)

Details

This is a function to compute the similarity between two or more vectors, which can arise from columns in a data frame and from list entries. The similarity of artefacts or other units having common variable attributes specified in vars is by simple matching, and this represents a measure of proximity among the items to compare. Comparison takes an id column from x; otherwise, the first column is taken provided that there are no duplicated entry names.

Both the dichotomization of the output and the removing isolated items from the system of co-occurrence relations depends on functions from package "multiplex".

Value

A valued matrix of similarities among items in x.

Author(s)

Antonio Rivero Ostoic

See Also

[edhw](#), [get.edh](#), [dichot](#), [rm.isol](#), [multigraph](#).

Examples

```
## Not run:
# get inscriptions from a Roman province
arm <- edhw(province="Armenia")

# choose variables to a data frame
armv <- edhw(x=arm, as="df",
            vars=c("findspot_ancient", "type_of_inscription", "type_of_monument", "language"))

# matrix of similarities of two variables
simil(armv, vars=c("findspot_ancient", "language"))
## End(Not run)
```

StraussShipwrecks

Ancient Roman shipwrecks dataset

Description

Sets of data of ancient wrecks in the Mediterranean Basin up to 1500 AD.

Format

File StraussShipwrecks.csv is a comma separated data frame with variables:

"Wreck ID", "Parker Number", "Region", "Min depth", "Period", "Latest date", "Probability", "Reference", "Marble", "Blocks", "Hull remains", "Estimated tonnage", "Strauss ID", "Sea area", "Latitude", "Max depth", "Dating", "Date range", "Place of origin", "Comments", "Columns etc", "Marble type", "Shipboard paraphernalia", "Amphora type", "Name", "Country", "Longitude", "Depth", "Earliest date", "Mid point of date range", "Place of destination", "Amphorae", "Sarcophagi", "Other cargo", "Ship equipment".

File ShipwreckSeas.txt is a tab separated data frame with PLACE and CODE variables for aggregation sea regions in the Mediterranean Basin.

Source

Strauss, J. (2013). Shipwrecks Database. Version 1.0. Accessed (07-12-2021) from oxrep.classics.ox.ac.uk/databases/shipwrecks_database/

Online repository for Diplomacy information at http://www.dipwiki.com/images/5/5c/AncientMed9_Names.gif

References

Strauss, J. *Roman Cargoes: Underwater Evidence from the East* (London 2007)

See Also

[retn](#), [rpmp](#), [rp](#).

Examples

```
# usage
system.file("extdata", "StraussShipwrecks.csv", package = "sdam")
system.file("extdata", "ShipwreckSeas.txt", package = "sdam")
```


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