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1 Introduction

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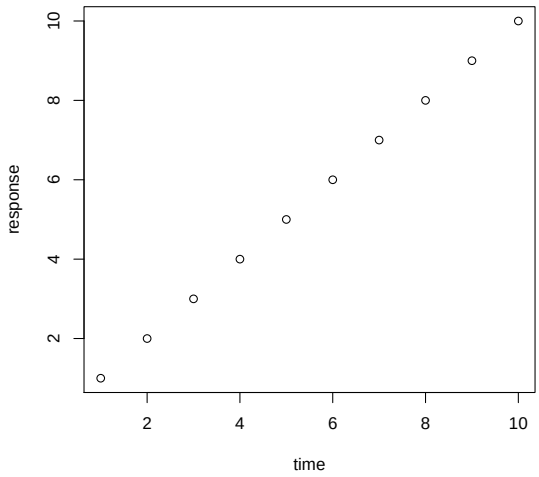

Figure 1: Consistency comparison in fitting surrogate model in the tidal power example.

Table 1: D-optimality values for design X under five different scenarios.

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2 Methods

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3 Verifications

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Gelman & Vehtari (2021) offer some guidance about key ideas about statistical ideas. On an unrelated note, spreadsheets are important to use correctly (Broman & Woo 2018). Log-linear models are an attractive way to model categorical data (Bishop et al. 1975).

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4 Conclusion

5 Disclosure statement

The authors have the following conflicts of interest to declare (or replace with a statement that no conflicts of interest exist).

6 Data Availability Statement

Deidentified data have been made available at the following URL: XX.

SUPPLEMENTARY MATERIAL

Title: Brief description. (file type)

R-package for MYNEW routine: R-package MYNEW containing code to perform the diagnostic methods described in the article. The package also contains all datasets used as examples in the article. (GNU zipped tar file)

HIV data set: Data set used in the illustration of MYNEW method in Section 3 (.txt file).

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