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Description Robust generalized linear models (GLM) using a mixture method, as described in Beath (2018) <doi:10.1080/02664763.2017.1414164>. This assumes that the data are a mixture of standard observations, being a generalised linear model, and outlier observations from an overdispersed generalized linear model. The overdispersed linear model is obtained by including a normally distributed random effect in the linear predictor of the generalized linear model.

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Description

Robust generalized linear models (GLM) using a mixture method, as described in Beath (2018) <doi:10.1080/02664763.2017.1414164>.

The robmixglm function

This is the main function that allows fitting the models. The robmixglm objects may be tested for outliers using outlierTest. The results of test.outliers may also be plotted.

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References

Beath, K. J. A mixture-based approach to robust analysis of generalised linear models, Journal of Applied Statistics, 45(12), 2256-2268 (2018) DOI: 10.1080/02664763.2017.1414164

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```
# for the following cores is set to 1 to satisfy the CRAN testing requirements
# removing will reduce the time taken depending on number of cores available
# animal brain vs body weight
library(MASS)
data(Animals)
Animals$logbrain <- log(Animals$brain)</pre>
Animals$logbody <- log(Animals$body)</pre>
lm1 <- lm(logbrain~logbody, data = Animals)</pre>
lm2 <- robmixglm(logbrain~logbody, data = Animals, cores = 1)</pre>
plot(Animals$logbody, Animals$logbrain)
abline(lm1, col = "red")
abline(lm2, col = "green")
plot(outlierProbs(lm2))
outlierTest(lm2, cores = 1)
# Forbes data on relationship between atmospheric pressure and boiling point of water
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(100*log10(pres)~bp, data = MASS::forbes, cores = 1)
summary(forbes.robustmix)
plot(outlierProbs(forbes.robustmix))
outlierTest(forbes.robustmix, cores = 1)
# diabetes
diabdata.robustmix <- robmixglm(glyhb~age+gender+bmi+waisthip+frame,</pre>
   data = diabdata, cores = 1)
summary(diabdata.robustmix)
# this will take about 5-10 minutes
diabdata.step <- step(diabdata.robustmix, glyhb~age+gender+bmi+waisthip+frame)
summary(diabdata.step)
plot(outlierProbs(diabdata.step))
outlierTest(diabdata.step, cores = 1)
# Hawkins' data
library(forward)
data(hawkins)
hawkins.robustmix <- robmixglm(y \sim x1 + x2 + x3 + x4 + x5 + x6 + x7 + x8,
    cores = 1, data=hawkins)
summary(hawkins.robustmix)
plot(outlierProbs(hawkins.robustmix))
outlierTest(hawkins.robustmix, cores = 1)
# carrot damage
library(robustbase)
data(carrots)
carrots.robustmix <- robmixglm(cbind(success, total-success)~logdose+factor(block),</pre>
     family = "binomial", data = carrots, cores = 1)
summary(carrots.robustmix)
plot(outlierProbs(carrots.robustmix))
outlierTest(carrots.robustmix, cores = 1)
```

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```
# train derailment
library(forward)
data(derailme)
derailme$cYear <- derailme$Year-mean(derailme$Year)</pre>
derailme$TrainKm100 <- derailme$TrainKm*100.0</pre>
derailme.robustmix <- robmixglm(y~cYear+factor(Type), offset = log(TrainKm100),</pre>
    family = "truncpoisson", quadpoints = 51, data = derailme, cores = 1)
summary(derailme.robustmix)
plot(outlierProbs(derailme.robustmix))
outlierTest(derailme.robustmix, cores = 1)
# hospital costs
hospcosts.robustmix <- robmixglm(costs~adm+age+dest+ins+loglos+sex, family = "gamma",
    data = hospcosts, cores = 1)
summary(hospcosts.robustmix)
plot(outlierProbs(hospcosts.robustmix))
outlierTest(hospcosts.robustmix, cores = 1)
```

AIC

 $AIC\ for\ robmixglm\ object$

Description

Returns AIC for a robmixglm object.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'robmixglm'
AIC(object, ..., k = 2)
```

Arguments

object robmixglm object
... additional argument; currently none is used.
k penalty per parameter

Value

AIC

Author(s)

Ken Beath

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Examples

```
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(bp~pres, data = forbes, cores = 1)
AIC(forbes.robustmix)</pre>
```

BIC

BIC for robmixglm object

Description

Returns BIC for a robmixglm object.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'robmixglm'
BIC(object, ...)
```

Arguments

object robmixglm object
... additional argument; currently none is used.

Value

BIC

Author(s)

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```
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(bp~pres, data = forbes, cores = 1)
BIC(forbes.robustmix)</pre>
```

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coef

Coefficients for a robmixglm object

Description

Returns coefficients for a robmixglm object. Only the coefficients for the linear part of the model are returned. Additional coefficients may be obtained using summary().

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'robmixglm'
coef(object, ...)
```

Arguments

object robmixglm object

... additional argument; currently none is used.

Value

coef

Author(s)

Ken Beath

Examples

```
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(bp~pres, data = forbes, cores = 1)
coef(forbes.robustmix)</pre>
```

diabdata

Diabetes data

Description

Data from Heritier et al (2009), originally from Harrell (2001, p379). This data was from a study of the prevalence of cardiovascular risk factors such as obesity and diabetes for African Americans. (Willems et al, 19997) Data was available for 403 subjects screened for diabetes, reduced to 372 after removal of cases with missing data.

Usage

diabdata

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Format

A data frame with 372 observations on the following 8 variables.

```
glyhb Glycosated haemoglobin (values above 7.0 are usually taken as a positive diagnosis of diabetes)

age age in years
gender male or female

bmi body mass index in kg/m^2

waisthip ratio of waist to hip measurement
frame body frame, small, medium or large

stab.glu glucose
location location, Buckingham or Louisa
```

Source

Heritier et al (2009)

References

Harrell, F.E. (2001). Regression Modeling Strategies: With Applications to Linear Models, Logistic Regression and Survival Analysis. Springer.

Heritier, S., Cantoni, E., Copt, S. and Victoria-Feser, M-P (2009). Robust Methods in Biostatistics. Wiley.

Willems, J.P., Saunders, J.T., Hunt, D.E. and Schorling, J.B. (1997) Prevalence of coronary heart disease risk factors among rural blacks: A community-based study. Southern Medical Journal, 90:814-820.

Examples

extractAIC

Extract AIC from a Fitted Model

Description

Computes the (generalized) AIC for a fitted robmixglm model. Used in step, otherwise use AIC.

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Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'robmixglm'
extractAIC(fit, scale, k = 2, ...)
```

Arguments

fit fitted robmixglm model.

scale ignored.

k numeric specifying the 'weight' of the equivalent degrees of freedom (\equiv edf)

part in the AIC formula.

... further arguments (currently unused).

Author(s)

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See Also

```
extractAIC, step
```

Examples

```
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(bp~pres, data = MASS::forbes, cores = 1)
extractAIC(forbes.robustmix)</pre>
```

fitted.robmixglm

Fitted values.

Description

Calculates the fitted values.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'robmixglm'
fitted(object, ...)
```

Arguments

object A robmixglm object with a mixture (robust) random effects distribution.

... Other parameters. (not used)

Value

A vector of the fitted values.

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Examples

```
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(bp~pres, data = forbes, cores = 1)
BIC(forbes.robustmix)
plot(fitted(forbes.robustmix), residuals(forbes.robustmix))</pre>
```

hospcosts

Hospital Costs data

Description

Data for the analysis in Beath (2018), previously analysed in Marazzi and Yohai (2004), Cantoni and Ronchetti (2006) and Heritier et al (2009). The data is for 100 patients hospitalised at the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Vaudois in Lausanne, Switzerland for "medical back problems" (APDRG 243).

Usage

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Format

A data frame with 100 observations on the following 9 variables.

```
id patient id

costs cost of stay in Swiss francs

los length of stay in days

adm admission type, 0 = planned, 1 = emergency

ins insurance type, 0 = regular, 1 = private

age age in years

sex sex, 0 = female, 1 = male

dest discharge destination, 0 = another health institution, 1 = home

loglos log of length of stay
```

Source

Heritier et al (2009)

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References

Cantoni, E., & Ronchetti, E. (2006). A robust approach for skewed and heavy-tailed outcomes in the analysis of health care expenditures. Journal of Health Economics, 25(2), 198213. http://doi.org/10.1016/j.jhealeco.2005.04.0

Heritier, S., Cantoni, E., Copt, S. and Victoria-Feser, M-P (2009). Robust Methods in Biostatistics. Wiley.

Marazzi, A., & Yohai, V. J. (2004). Adaptively truncated maximum likelihood regression with asymmetric errors. Journal of Statistical Planning and Inference, 122(12), 271291. http://doi.org/10.1016/j.jspi.2003.06.011

Examples

```
hospcosts.robustmix <- robmixglm(costs~adm+age+dest+ins+loglos+sex, family = "gamma",
    data = hospcosts, cores = 1)
summary(hospcosts.robustmix)</pre>
```

logLik

log Likelikelihood for robmixglm object

Description

Returns log Likelihood for a robmixglm object.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'robmixglm'
logLik(object, ...)
```

Arguments

object robmixglm object
... additional argument; currently none is used.

Value

The loglikelihood.

Author(s)

Ken Beath

```
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(bp~pres, data = forbes, cores = 1)
logLik(forbes.robustmix)</pre>
```

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outlierProbs

Calculate outlier probabilities for each observation.

Description

For the normal mixture random effect calculates the probability that each observation is an outlier based on the posterior probability of it being an outlier.

Usage

```
outlierProbs(object)
```

Arguments

object

A metaplus object with a mixture (robust) random effects distribution.

Details

The outlier probabilities are obtained as the posterior probabilities of each observation being an outlier based on the fitted mixture model.

Value

outlier.prob Posterior probability that each observation is an outlier

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Examples

```
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(bp~pres, data = forbes, cores = 1)
outlierProbs(forbes.robustmix)</pre>
```

outlierTest

Test for the presence of outliers.

Description

Uses the parametric bootstrap to test for the presence of outliers.

Usage

```
outlierTest(object, R = 999, cores = max(detectCores() %/% 2, 1))
```

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Arguments

object A robmixglm object with a mixture (robust) random effects distribution.

R number of bootstrap replications

cores Number of cores to be used in parallel. Default is one less than available.

Details

Performs a parametric bootstrap to compare models with and without outliers.

Value

An outlierTest object which is the object of class "boot" returned by the call to boot.

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Examples

```
hospcosts.robustmix <- robmixglm(costs~adm+age+dest+ins+loglos+sex, family = "gamma",
    data = hospcosts, cores = 1)
summary(hospcosts.robustmix)
summary(outlierTest(hospcosts.robustmix, cores = 1))</pre>
```

plot.outlierProbs

Plot outlier probabilities.

Description

Plots the outlier probability for each observation, from an outlierProbs object.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'outlierProbs'
plot(x, ...)
```

Arguments

x outlierProbs object to be plotted... additional parameters to plot

Value

Plot

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Examples

```
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(bp~pres, data = forbes, cores = 1)
plot(outlierProbs(forbes.robustmix))</pre>
```

predict.robmixglm

Predict Method for robmixglm

Description

Obtains predictions from a fitted robust mixture generalized linear model object.

Usage

Arguments

object a fitted object of class inheriting from robmixglm.

newdata optionally, a data frame in which to look for variables with which to predict. If

omitted, the fitted linear predictors are used.

type the type of prediction required. The default link is on the scale of the linear

predictors, while the alternative response is on the scale of the response vari-

able.

... Other parameters. (not used)

Details

If newdata is omitted the predictions are based on the data used for the fit. In that case how cases with missing values in the original fit is determined by the na.action argument of that fit. If na.action = na.omit omitted cases will not appear in the residuals, whereas if na.action = na.exclude they will appear (in predictions and standard errors), with residual value NA. See also napredict.

Value

A vector predicted linear predictors or response. For binomial the resonse is the predicted proportion.

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Examples

```
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(100*log10(pres)~bp, data = forbes, cores = 1)
plot(forbes$bp, forbes$pres)
preddata <- data.frame(bp = seq(from = min(forbes$bp), to = max(forbes$bp), by = 0.01))
# convert to original scale
preddata$predpres <-10^(predict(forbes.robustmix, newdata = preddata)/100)
lines(preddata$bp, preddata$predpres, col = "red")</pre>
```

print.outlierTest

Print an outlierTest object

Description

Print an outlierTest object.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'outlierTest'
print(x, ...)
```

Arguments

x outlierTest object

... further arguments (not currently used)

Author(s)

Ken Beath

```
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(bp~pres, data = forbes, cores = 1)
summary(forbes.robustmix)
print(outlierTest(forbes.robustmix, cores = 1))</pre>
```

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residuals.robmixglm Extract Model Residuals

Description

Extracts model residuals from objects returned by modeling functions.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'robmixglm'
residuals(object, type = c("deviance", "pearson"), ...)
```

Arguments

object an object for which the extraction of model residuals is meaningful.

type Type of residual where valid types are deviance and pearson.

other arguments.

Value

Residuals extracted from the object object.

Examples

```
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(bp~pres, data = forbes, cores = 1)
BIC(forbes.robustmix)
plot(fitted(forbes.robustmix), residuals(forbes.robustmix))</pre>
```

robmixglm

Fits a Robust Generalized Linear Model and Variants

Description

Fits robust generalized linear models and variants described in Beath (2018).

Usage

```
robmixglm(formula, family = c("gaussian", "binomial", "poisson",
   "gamma", "truncpoisson", "nbinom"), data, offset = NULL,
   quadpoints = 21, notrials = 50, EMTol = 1.0e-4, cores = max(detectCores() %/% 2, 1),
   verbose = FALSE)
```

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Arguments

formula Model formula

family Distribution of response

data Data frame from which variables are obtained offset Offset to be incorporated in the linear predictor.

quadpoints Number of quadrature points used in the Gauss-Hermite integration.

notrials Number of random starting values to be used for EM

EMTo1 Relative change in likelihood for completion of EM algorithm before switching

to quasi-Newton

cores Number of cores to be used for parallel evaluation of starting values

verbose Print out diagnostic information? This includes the likelihood and parameter

estimates for each EM run.

Details

Fits robust generalized models assuming that data is a mixture of standard observations and outlier abservations, which belong to an overdispersed model (Beath, 2018). For binomial, Poisson, truncated Poisson and gamma, the overdispersed component achieved through including a random effect as part of the linear predictor, as described by Aitkin (1996). For gaussian and negative binomial data the outlier component is also a gaussian and negative binomial model, respectively but with a higher dispersion. For gaussian this corresponds to a higher value of σ^2 but for negative binomial this is a lower value of θ .

The method used is a generalised EM. Random starting values are determined by randomly allocating observations to either the standard or outlier class for the first iteration of the EM. The EM is then run to completion for all sets of starting values. The best set of starting values is then used to obtain the final results using a quasi-Newton method. Where the overdispersed data is obtained using a random effect, the likelihood is obtained by integrating out the random effect using Gauss-Hermite quadrature.

Value

robmixglm object. This contains

fit Final model fit from quasi-Newton

prop Posterior probability of observation in each class

logLikfinal log likelihoodnpNumber of parametersnobsNumber of observations

coef.names Coefficient names
call Call to function

family Family of model to be fitted

model model terms

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xlevels Levels for factors.

quadpoints Number of quadrature points used in the Gauss-Hermite integration.

notrials Number of random starting values to be used for EM

EMTol Relative change in likelihood for completion of EM algorithm before switching

to quasi-Newton

verbose Was verbose output requested?

Author(s)

Ken Beath

References

Beath, K. J. A mixture-based approach to robust analysis of generalised linear models, Journal of Applied Statistics, 45(12), 2256-2268 (2018) DOI: 10.1080/02664763.2017.1414164

Aitkin, M. (1996). A general maximum likelihood analysis of overdispersion in generalized linear models. Statistics and Computing, 6, 251262. DOI: 10.1007/BF00140869

Examples

```
if (requireNamespace("MASS", quietly = TRUE)) {
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(100*log10(pres)~bp, data = forbes, cores = 1)
}</pre>
```

summary.robmixglm

summaryficients for robmixglm object

Description

Returns summary for a robmixglm object.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'robmixglm'
summary(object, ...)
```

Arguments

object robmixglm object

. . . additional argument; currently none is used.

Value

summary

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Author(s)

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```
library(MASS)
data(forbes)
forbes.robustmix <- robmixglm(bp~pres, data = forbes, cores = 1)
summary(forbes.robustmix)</pre>
```

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