Package 'ars'

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Title Adaptive Rejection Sampling									
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ars	Adaptive Rejection Sampling								
Description									
Adaptive Rejection	n Sampling from log-concave density functions								
Usage									
ars(n=1,f,fprim	na,x=c(-4,1,4),ns=100,m=3,emax=64,lb=FALSE,ub=FALSE,xlb=0,xub=0,	.)							

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Arguments

n	sample size
f	function that computes $\log(f(u,\ldots)),$ for given $u,$ where $f(u)$ is proportional to the density we want to sample from
fprima	$d/du \log(f(u,))$
x	some starting points in wich log(f(u,) is defined
ns	maximum number of points defining the hulls
m	number of starting points
emax	large value for which it is possible to compute an exponential
1b	boolean indicating if there is a lower bound to the domain
xlb	value of the lower bound
ub	boolean indicating if there is a upper bound to the domain
xub	value of the upper bound bound

arguments to be passed to f and fprima

Details

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0: successful initialisation

1: not enough starting points

2: ns is less than m

3: no abscissae to left of mode (if lb = false)

4: no abscissae to right of mode (if ub = false)

5: non-log-concavity detect

ifault codes, subroutine sample

0: successful sampling

5: non-concavity detected

6: random number generator generated zero

7: numerical instability

Value

a sampled value from density

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References

Gilks, W.R., P. Wild. (1992) Adaptive Rejection Sampling for Gibbs Sampling, *Applied Statistics* **41**:337–348.

Examples

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library(ars)
#Example 1: sample 20 values from the normal distribution N(2,3)
f<-function(x,mu=0,sigma=1)\{-1/(2*sigma^2)*(x-mu)^2\}
fprima<-function(x,mu=0,sigma=1){-1/sigma^2*(x-mu)}</pre>
mysample<-ars(20,f,fprima,mu=2,sigma=3)</pre>
mysample
hist(mysample)
#Example 2: sample 20 values from a gamma(2,0.5)
f1<-function(x,shape,scale=1){(shape-1)*log(x)-x/scale}</pre>
f1prima<-function(x,shape,scale=1) {(shape-1)/x-1/scale}</pre>
mysample1<-ars(20,f1,f1prima,x=4.5,m=1,lb=TRUE,xlb=0,shape=2,scale=0.5)</pre>
mysample1
hist(mysample1)
#Example 3: sample 20 values from a beta(1.3,2.7) distribution
f2 < -function(x,a,b)\{(a-1)*log(x)+(b-1)*log(1-x)\}
f2prima < -function(x,a,b){(a-1)/x-(b-1)/(1-x)}
\label{eq:mysample2} \verb| mysample2| - ars(20, f2, f2prima, x=c(0.3, 0.6), m=2, lb=TRUE, xlb=0, ub=TRUE, xub=1, a=1.3, b=2.7) \\ | mysample2| - ars(20, f2, f2prima, x=c(0.3, 0.6), m=2, lb=TRUE, xlb=0, ub=TRUE, xub=1, a=1.3, b=2.7) \\ | mysample2| - ars(20, f2, f2prima, x=c(0.3, 0.6), m=2, lb=TRUE, xlb=0, ub=TRUE, xub=1, a=1.3, b=2.7) \\ | mysample2| - ars(20, f2, f2prima, x=c(0.3, 0.6), m=2, lb=TRUE, xlb=0, ub=TRUE, xub=1, a=1.3, b=2.7) \\ | mysample2| - ars(20, f2, f2prima, x=c(0.3, 0.6), m=2, lb=TRUE, xlb=0, ub=TRUE, xub=1, a=1.3, b=2.7) \\ | mysample2| - ars(20, f2, f2prima, x=c(0.3, 0.6), m=2, lb=TRUE, xlb=0, ub=TRUE, xub=1, a=1.3, b=2.7) \\ | mysample2| - ars(20, f2, f2prima, x=c(0.3, 0.6), m=2, lb=TRUE, xlb=0, ub=TRUE, xub=1, a=1.3, b=2.7) \\ | mysample3| - ars(20, f2, f2prima, x=c(0.3, f2prima
mysample2
hist(mysample2)
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