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bosonSampler Function for independently sampling from the Boson Sampling distribution

Description

The function implements the Boson Sampling algorithm defined in Clifford and Clifford (2017) https://arxiv.org/abs/1706.01260

Usage

```
bosonSampler(A, sampleSize, perm = FALSE)
```

Arguments

A the first n columns of an (m x m) random unitary matrix,

 $see\ {\tt randomUnitary}$

sampleSize the number of independent sample values required for given A

perm TRUE if the permanents and pmfs of each sample value are required

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Details

Let the matrix A be the first n columns of an $(m \times m)$ random unitary matrix, then X < -bosonSampler(A, sampleSize = N, perm = TRUE) provides X\$values, X\$perms and X\$pmfs,

The component X\$values is an (n x N) matrix with columns that are independent sample values from the Boson Sampling distribution. Each sample value is a vector of n integer-valued output modes in random order. The elements of the vector can be sorted in increasing order to provide a multiset representation of the sample value.

The outputs X\$perms and X\$pmfs are vectors of the permanents and probability mass functions (pmfs) associated with the sample values. The permanent associated with a sample value $v = (v_1, ..., v_n)$ is the permanent of an $(n \times n)$ matrix constructed with rows $v_1, ..., v_n$ of A. Note the constructed matrix, M, may have repeated rows since $v_1, ..., v_n$ are not necessarily distinct. The pmf is calculated as $Mod(pM)^2/prod(factorial(tabulate(c)))$ where pM is the permanent of M.

Value

X = bosonSampler(A, sampleSize = N, perm = TRUE) provides X\$values, X\$perms and X\$pmfs. See Details.

References

Clifford, P. and Clifford, R. (2017) The Classical Complexity of Boson Sampling, https://arxiv.org/abs/1706.01260

Examples

```
set.seed(7)
n <- 20 # number of photons
m <- 200 # number of output modes
A <- randomUnitary(m)[,1:n]
# sample of output vectors
valueList <- bosonSampler(A, sampleSize = 10)$values</pre>
valueList
# sample of output multisets
apply(valueList,2, sort)
set.seed(7)
n \leftarrow 12 # number of photons
m <- 30 # number of output modes
A <- randomUnitary(m)[,1:n]
# sample of output vectors
valueList = bosonSampler(A, sampleSize = 1000)$values
# Compare frequency of output modes at different
# positions in the output vectors
matplot(1:m,apply(valueList,1,tabulate), pch =20, t = "p",
xlab = "output modes", ylab = "frequency")
```

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Permanent-functions Functions for evaluating matrix permanents

Description

These three functions are used in the classical Boson Sampling problem

Usage

```
cxPerm(A)
rePerm(B)
cxPermMinors(C)
```

Arguments

A a square complex matrix.

B a square real matrix.

C a rectangular complex matrix where nrow(C) = ncol(C) + 1.

Details

Permanents are evaluated using Glynn's formula (equivalently that of Nijenhuis and Wilf (1978))

Value

```
cxPerm(A) returns a complex number: the permanent of the complex matrix A. rePerm(B) returns a real number: the permanent of the real matrix B. cxPermMinors(C) returns a complex vector of length ncol(C)+1: the permanents of all ncol(C)-dimensional square matrices constructed by removing individual rows from C.
```

References

Glynn, D.G. (2010) The permanent of a square matrix. *European Journal of Combinatorics*, **31**(7):1887–1891.

Nijenhuis, A. and Wilf, H. S. (1978). *Combinatorial algorithms: for computers and calculators*. Academic press.

Examples

```
set.seed(7)
n <- 20
A <- randomUnitary(n)
cxPerm(A)
#
B <- Re(A)
rePerm(B)
#
C <- A[,-n]</pre>
```

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```
v <- cxPermMinors(C)
#
# Check Laplace expansion by sub-permanents
c(cxPerm(A),sum(v*A[,n]))</pre>
```

 ${\it randomUnitary}$

Random unitary

Description

Returns a square complex matrix sampled from the Haar random unitary distribution.

Usage

```
randomUnitary(size)
```

Arguments

size

dimension of matrix

Value

A square complex matrix.

Examples

```
m <- 25 # size of matrix (m x m)
set.seed(7)
U <- randomUnitary(m)
#
n <- 5 # First n columns
A <- U[,1:n]</pre>
```

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