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bandmatrix	<i>Construct a sparse banded matrix.</i>
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Description

Provide a sparse banded matrix.

Usage

```
bandmatrix(rho, p, T = 5)
```

Arguments

rho	A vector with length T .
p	The dimension of the banded matrix.
T	The width of band. Default is $T = 5$.

Value

sighalf	The matrix $\Gamma \in \mathcal{R}^{(p+T) \times p}$ satisfying $\Sigma = \Gamma^T \Gamma$.
sigma	The sparse banded matrix $\Sigma \in \mathcal{R}^{p \times p}$.

References

Chen, Z., Cheng, V. X. and Liu, X. (2024). Hypothesis testing on high dimensional quantile regression. Journal of Econometrics.

Examples

```
p <- 6
T <- 3
rho <- seq(T)/(T+1)
fit <- bandmatrix(rho, p, T)
fit$sigma
```

eigmax	<i>Estimation of the largest eigenvalue of covariance of a high-dimensional vector</i>
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Description

Provide the estimator of the largest eigenvalue of covariance of a high-dimensional vector (Liu (2024)), as well as all estimated eigenvalues.

Usage

```
eigmax(X, zK = NULL, tJ = NULL, K = 1000, J = 1000, method = 'mpmo',
       nmoms = NULL, timeout = 0L)
```

Arguments

X	A data matrix with dimension $n \times p$.
zK	A matrix with dimension $K \times 2$, a given complex number, where the first column is the real part and the second column is the imaginary part. Default is zK = NULL, where zK[, 1] = rnorm(K) is generated from standard normal distribution, and zK[, 2] = rep(1, K)/sqrt(n).
tJ	A J-vector. Default is tJ = NULL, where tJ is a grid of points in the interval $[\lambda_{\min}(\Sigma), \lambda_{\max}(\Sigma)]$.
K	A positive integer, which is the number of complex numbers zK. Default is K = 1000.
J	A positive integer, which is the length of tJ. Default is J = 1000.
method	There are three methods, 'mpmo', 'mplp' and 'empi', to estimate the largest eigenvalue of Σ , see details in Liu (2024). Default is method = 'mpmo'.
nmoms	The number of moments. Default is nmoms = NULL, where nmoms = 7 if method = 'mpmo', nmoms = 4 if method = 'mplp', and nmoms is useless if method = 'empi'.
timeout	An integer: timeout variable in seconds, defaults to 0L which means no limit is set, see details in the function <code>linp</code> of R package "limSolve".

Details

See details in the paper Liu (2024).

Here, for the methods to estimate the largest eigenvalue of Σ , 'mpmo' denotes the MPMO method; 'mplp' denotes the MPLP method; and 'empi' denotes the EMPI method.

Value

lammax	Estimator of the largest eigenvalue of Σ .
lamest	All estimated eigenvalues of Σ .

References

- Karoui, N, E. (2008) Spectrum estimation for large dimensional covariance matrices using random matrix theory. *The Annals of Statistics*, 36(6), 2757-2790.
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Examples

```
p = 300
n = 200
sig = toeplitz(0.5^(c(1:p)-1))
sighalf = chol( sig )
X = matrix(rnorm(n*p), nrow = n)
eigens = eigmax(X = X, method = 'mpmo')
eigens$lammax
```

predict_utr	<i>Prediction of a new predictor</i>
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Description

Provide the prediction for a new predictor.

Usage

```
predict_utr(fittrans, X, type = "response")
```

Arguments

fittrans	An object from fitting utrans.
X	A new predictor, a matrix with dimension $n \times p$.
type	The type of prediction, including "response" (Default) and "class". Here "response" provides the predicted probability when family = "binomial". "class" predict 0/1 response for logistic regression. Applies only when family = "binomial".

Details

See details in the paper Liu (2024).

Value

yhat	The new response \hat{y} based on the new predictor x .
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References

- Liu, S. (2024). Unified Transfer Learning Models for High-Dimensional Linear Regression. Proceedings of The 27th International Conference on Artificial Intelligence and Statistics, PMLR. 238, 1036-1044.
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Examples

```
data(simulData_trans_gauss)
fittrans <- utrans(target = dataset[[1]], source = dataset[-1], idtrans = seq(5))

p = ncol(dataset[[1]]$X)
n = 5
sig = toeplitz(0.5^(c(1:p)-1))
sighalf = chol( sig )
x = matrix(rnorm(n*p), nrow = n)

predict_utr(fittrans, x)
```

projection

Projection of y onto the closure of covariates x

Description

Provide the projection of y onto the closure of covariates x .

Usage

```
projection(x, y, family = "gaussian", method = 'lasso', isresid = TRUE)
```

Arguments

<code>x</code>	Covariates, a $n \times p$ -matrix.
<code>y</code>	Response, a n -vector.
<code>family</code>	Family for the generalized linear models, including ‘gaussian’, ‘binomial’, and ‘poisson’. Default is <code>family = "gaussian"</code> .
<code>method</code>	There are two methods, "qfabs" and "lasso", to estimate the nuisance parameter α in quantile regression. Default is <code>method = 'lasso'</code> .
<code>isresid</code>	logical. Projected residual $\hat{\eta} = x - \hat{H}z$ is output if <code>isresid = TRUE</code> . Coefficient matrix \hat{H} is calculated if <code>isresid = FALSE</code> . Default is <code>resids = TRUE</code> .

Details

High-dimensional test of relevant difference and its application to transferability test in the generalized Linear regression models (see details in the paper Liu (2024))

$$y_i = HX_i^T.$$

Value

proj Projection.

References

Cheng, C., Feng, X., Huang, J. and Liu, X. (2022). Regularized projection score estimation of treatment effects in high-dimensional quantile regression. *Statistica Sinica*. 32, 23-41.

Liu, X. (2024). Testing relevant difference in high-dimensional linear regression with applications to detect transferability. Manuscript.

Examples

```
data(simulData_test_gauss)
x <- datahb$X
y <- datahb$Y
proj <- projection(x, y)
```

pvalclc	<i>P-value for high-dimensional test in the generalized linear regression models</i>
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Description

Provide p-value for high-dimensional test in the generalized linear regression models when the nuisance parameter is high-dimensional, see Chen et. al. (2022) for details.

Usage

```
pvalclc(data, family = 'gaussian', method = 'lasso', resid = NULL, psi = NULL)
```

Arguments

data	A list, including Y (response), \mathbf{X} , \mathbf{Z} , where \mathbf{Z} can be NULL.
family	Family for the generalized linear models, including 'gaussian', 'binomial', and 'poisson'. Default is family = "gaussian".
method	There are two methods, "gfab" and "lasso", to estimate the nuisance parameter α in GLMs. Default is method = 'lasso', which calls glmnet.
resid	An n -vector, which is residual of the GLM. Default is resid = NULL. The canonical link function is used if resid and psi are NULL.
psi	An n -vector, which is $\psi(X_i, \beta_0, \phi) = g'(X_i^\top \beta_0)/V(\mu_i(\beta_0); \phi)$, see Guo and Chen (2016) for the details. Default is psi = NULL. The canonical link function is used if both resid and psi are NULL. Here, psi = rep(1, n) if psi = NULL.

Details

The generalized linear regression models (see details in the paper Guo and Chen (2016))

$$\mu_i = \mathbf{X}_i^T \boldsymbol{\beta} + \mathbf{Z}_i^T \boldsymbol{\gamma},$$

where $\mathbf{Z}_i^T \boldsymbol{\gamma}$ is the control mean function.

The hypothesis test problem is

$$H_0 : \boldsymbol{\beta} = \mathbf{0} \quad \text{versus} \quad H_1 : \boldsymbol{\beta} \neq \mathbf{0}.$$

One can input estimated residual $\text{resids} = y_i - \hat{\mu}_i$ and $\text{psi} = \text{NULL}$ which produces the test statistic and p-value given by Chen et. al. (2022), where $\hat{\mu}_i$ is an estimator of μ_i according to Chen et. al. (2023).

Value

pvals	P-value of the corresponding test statistic.
Tn	Test statistic $ \hat{U}_n /\sqrt{2\hat{R}_n}$. Reject H_0 if $ \hat{U}_n /\sqrt{2\hat{R}_n} > z_{1-\alpha/2}$.

References

- Guo, B. and Chen, S. X. (2016). Tests for high dimensional generalized linear models. Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series B, 78, 1079-1102.
- Chen, J., Li, Q., and Chen, H. Y. (2023). Testing generalized linear models with highdimensional nuisance parameters. Biometrika. 110, 83-99.

Examples

```
data(simulData_test_gauss)
pvals <- pvalclc(data = datahb, family = "gaussian")
pvals$pvals
```

pvalgc	<i>P-value for high-dimensional test in the generalized linear regression models</i>
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Description

Provide p-value for high-dimensional test in the generalized linear regression models, see Guo and Chen (2016) for details.

Usage

```
pvalgc(data, family = "gaussian", resids = NULL, psi = NULL)
```


Arguments

data	A list, including Y (response), \mathbf{X} , \mathbf{Z} , where \mathbf{Z} can be NULL.
family	Family for the generalized linear models, including ‘gaussian’, ‘binomial’, and ‘poisson’. Default is family = "gaussian".
resids	An n -vector, which is residual of the GLM. Default is resids = NULL. The canonical link function is used if resids and psi are NULL.
psi	An n -vector, which is $\psi(X_i, \beta_0, \phi) = g'(X_i^\top \beta_0)/V(\mu_i(\beta_0); \phi)$, see Guo and Chen (2016) for the details. Default is psi = NULL. The canonical link function is used if resids and psi are NULL. psi = rep(1, n) if psi = NULL.

Details

The generalized Linear regression models (see details in the paper Guo and Chen (2016))

$$\mu_i = \mathbf{X}_i^T \boldsymbol{\beta} + \mathbf{Z}_i^T \boldsymbol{\gamma},$$

where $\mathbf{Z}^T \boldsymbol{\gamma}$ is the control mean function.

The hypothesis test problem is

$$H_0 : \boldsymbol{\beta} = \mathbf{0} \quad \text{versus} \quad H_1 : \boldsymbol{\beta} \neq \mathbf{0}.$$

One can input estimated residual $\text{resids} = y_i - \hat{\mu}_i$ and $\text{psi} = \text{NULL}$ which produces the test statistic and p-value given by Chen et. al. (2022), where $\hat{\mu}_i$ is an estimator of μ_i according to Chen et. al. (2023).

Value

pvals	P-value of the corresponding test statistic.
Tn	test statistic $\hat{U}_n / \sqrt{2\hat{R}_n}$. Reject H_0 if $\hat{U}_n / \sqrt{2\hat{R}_n} > z_{1-\alpha}$.

References

- Guo, B. and Chen, S. X. (2016). Tests for high dimensional generalized linear models. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series B*, 78, 1079-1102.
- Chen, J., Li, Q., and Chen, H. Y. (2023). Testing generalized linear models with highdimensional nuisance parameters. *Biometrika*. 110, 83-99.

Examples

```
data(simulData_test_gauss)
pvals <- pvalgc(data = dataahb, family = "gaussian")
pvals$pvals
```

pvalrd	<i>P-value for high-dimensional testing of relevant difference in the generalized linear regression models when the nuisance parameter is high-dimensional</i>
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Description

Provide p-value for high-dimensional testing of relevant difference in generalized linear regression models (Liu (2024)) when the nuisance parameter is high-dimensional.

Usage

```
pvalrd(data, family = "gaussian", delta0 = 0.1, method = 'lasso',
        resids = NULL, sigma2 = NULL, lammax = NULL)
```

Arguments

data	A list, including Y (response), \mathbf{X} , \mathbf{Z} , where \mathbf{Z} is high-dimensional.
family	Family for the generalized linear models, including 'gaussian', 'binomial', and 'poisson'. Default is family = "gaussian".
delta0	Relevant difference, a given value by hypothesis test problem $H_0 : \ \beta\ _2 \leq \delta_0$. Default is delta0 = 0.1.
method	There are two methods, "qfabs" and "lasso", to estimate the nuisance parameter α in quantile regression. Default is method = 'lasso'.
resids	An n -vector, which is residual of the GLM under H_0 . Default is resids = NULL, where the canonical link function is used if resids and psi are NULL.
sigma2	Estimator of error's variance if family = "gaussian". Default is sigma2 = NULL, where sigma2 = 1.
lammax	Estimator of the largest eigenvalue $\sup_{\ \beta\ _2 \leq \delta_0} \beta^T \Sigma^2 \beta$. Default is lammax = NULL, which is estimated empirically by $\lambda_{\max}(S_n)/(1 + \sqrt{p/n})$, see details in Liu (2024).

Details

High-dimensional test of relevant difference and its application to transferability test in the generalized Linear regression models (see details in the paper Liu (2024))

$$\mu_i = \mathbf{X}_i^T \beta + \mathbf{Z}_i^T \gamma,$$

where $\mathbf{Z}^T \gamma$ is the control mean function, and \mathbf{X} is high-dimensional.

The hypothesis test problem is

$$H_0 : \|\beta\| \leq \delta_0 \quad \text{versus} \quad H_1 : \|\beta\| > \delta_0.$$

Value

pvals	P-value of the corresponding test statistic.
Tn	Standardized test statistic.

References

- Karoui, N, E. (2008) Spectrum estimation for large dimensional covariance matrices using random matrix theory. The Annals of Statistics, 36(6), 2757-2790.
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Examples

```
data(simulData_test_gauss)
pvals <- pvalrd(data = datahb)
pvals$pvals
```

pvaltrans	<i>P-value for high-dimensional testing of relevant difference in high-dimensional transfer learning in the generalized linear regression models.</i>
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Description

Provide p-value for high-dimensional testing of relevant difference in high-dimensional transfer learning in the generalized linear regression models (Liu (2024)).

Usage

```
pvaltrans(target, source, family = "gaussian", delta0 = 0.1, nsource = 10,
          testmethd = 'pvalrd', method = 'lasso', resids = NULL,
          isproj = FALSE, proj = NULL, sigma2 = NULL, lammax = NULL,
          nmoms = NULL, zK = NULL, J = NULL, K = NULL, timeout = 0L)
```

Arguments

target	The target dataset, a list, including Y (response), \mathbf{X} (covariates).
source	The source dataset, a list with sublist. Each sublist includes Y (response), \mathbf{X} (covariates).
family	Family for generalized linear models, including 'gaussian', 'binomial', and 'poisson'. Default is family = "gaussian".
delta0	Relevant difference, a given value by hypothesis test problem $H_0 : \ \beta\ _2 \leq \delta_0$. Default is delta0 = 0.1.
nsource	The number of source datasets. Default is nsource = 10.
testmethd	There are two methods, "pvalrd" and "pvalclc", to calculate the p-value. Default is testmethd = 'pvalrd', see details in Liu (2024).

method	There are two methods, "glm" and "lasso", to estimate the nuisance parameter α under the null hypothesis in the generalized linear regression models, where "glm" method estimates nuisance parameter for classic low-dimensional setting, and "lasso" for high-dimensional setting. Default is method = 'lasso' for high-dimensional setting.
resids	An n -vector, which is residual of GLM under H_0 . Default is resids = NULL, where the canonical link function is used if resids and psi are NULL.
isproj	logical. Projection score method is applied if isproj = TRUE. Default is isproj = FALSE, which means that no projection score is applied.
proj	The estimated residual of projection score, a list, where each element is a $n \times p$ -matrix, $\hat{\eta} = x - \hat{H}z$. Default is proj = NULL, which means that projection score is calculated.
sigma2	Estimator of error's variance if family = "gaussian". Default is sigma2 = NULL, where sigma2 = 1.
lammax	Estimator of the largest eigenvalue $\sup_{\ \beta\ _2 \leq \delta_0} \beta^T \Sigma^2 \beta$, see details in eigmax. Default is lammax = NULL, where lammax is estimated by EMPI method, see eigmax. If testmethd = 'pvalrd', there are two choices lammax = 'mpmo' or lammax = 'mplp'. It is useless if testmethd = 'pvalclc'.
nmoms	The number of moments. Default is nmoms = NULL, where nmoms = 7 if method = 'mpmo', nmoms = 4 if method = 'mplp', and nmoms is useless if method = 'empi'.
zK	A matrix with dimension $K \times 2$, a given complex number, where the first column is the real part and the second column is the imaginary part. Default is zK = NULL, where zK[, 1] = rnorm(K) is generated from standard normal distribution, and zK[, 2] = rep(1, K)/sqrt(n).
J	A positive integer, which is the length of tJ. Default is J = NULL, which means $J = \max(500, 3*n, 2*p) + 200$.
K	A positive integer, which is the number of complex numbers zK. Default is K = NULL, which means $K = \max(500, 3*n, 2*p) + 200$.
timeout	An integer: timeout variable in seconds, defaults to 0L which means no limit is set, see details in the function linp of R package "limSolve".

Details

High-dimensional test of relevant difference and its application to transferability test in the generalized Linear regression models (see details in the paper Liu (2024)).

Linear regression model for target data:

$$Y_{0i} = \mathbf{X}_{0i}^T \beta_0 + \epsilon_{0i},$$

and

linear regression model for the k th source data:

$$Y_{ki} = \mathbf{X}_{ki}^T \beta_k + \epsilon_{ki},$$

where $\mathbf{X}^T \beta$ is a baseline mean function, and \mathbf{X} is high-dimensional.

The hypothesis test problem is

$$H_0 : \|\beta - \beta_0\| \leq \delta_0 \quad \text{versus} \quad H_1 : \|\beta - \beta_0\| > \delta_0.$$

Here, for the methods to estimate the largest eigenvalue of Σ , 'mpmo' denotes the MPMO method; 'mplp' denotes the MPLP method; and 'empi' denotes the EMPI method.

Value

pvals P-value of the corresponding test statistic, which is a vector with length nsource.

References

- Chen, Z., Cheng, V. X. and Liu, X. (2024). Hypothesis testing on high dimensional quantile regression. *Journal of Econometrics*.
- Karoui, N, E. (2008) Spectrum estimation for large dimensional covariance matrices using random matrix theory. *The Annals of Statistics*, 36(6), 2757-2790.
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Examples

```
data(simulData_trans_gauss)
pvals <- pvaltrans(target = dataset[[1]], source = dataset[-1])
pvals
```

pvaltrans_cv	<i>P-value for high-dimensional testing of relevant difference in high-dimensional transfer learning in the generalized linear regression models via cross validation method.</i>
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Description

Provide p-value for high-dimensional testing of relevant difference in high-dimensional transfer learning in the generalized linear regression models via cross validation method (Liu (2024)).

Usage

```
pvaltrans_cv(target, source, family = "gaussian", delta0 = 0.1, nsource = 10,
             method = 'lasso', ncv = 10, alpha = 0.05, resids = NULL,
             isproj = FALSE, proj = NULL, sigma2 = NULL, lammax = NULL,
             nmoms = NULL, zK = NULL, J = NULL, K = NULL, timeout = 0)
```

Arguments

target	The target dataset, a list, including Y (response), \mathbf{X} (covariates).
source	The source dataset, a list with sublist. Each sublist includes Y (response), \mathbf{X} (covariates).
family	Family for generalized linear models, including 'gaussian', 'binomial', and 'poisson'. Default is family = "gaussian".
delta0	Relevant difference, a given value by hypothesis test problem $H_0 : \ \beta\ _2 \leq \delta_0$. Default is delta0 = 0.1.
nsource	The number of source datasets. Default is nsource = 10.
method	There are two methods, "glm" and "lasso", to estimate the nuisance parameter α under the null hypothesis in the generalized linear regression models, where "glm" method estimates nuisance parameter for classic low-dimensional setting, and "lasso" for high-dimensional setting. Default is method = 'lasso' for high-dimensional setting.
ncv	Number of folds in the cross-validation, which is used to select transferable level δ_0 . Default is ncv = 10.
alpha	logical. Projection score method is applied if isproj = TRUE. Default is isproj = FALSE, which means that no projection score is applied.
resids	An n -vector, which is residual of GLM under H_0 . Default is resids = NULL, where the canonical link function is used if resids and psi are NULL.
isproj	logical. Projection score method is applied if isproj = TRUE. Default is isproj = FALSE, which means that no projection score is applied.
proj	The estimated residual of projection score, a list, where each element is a $n \times p$ -matrix, $\hat{\eta} = x - \hat{H}z$. Default is proj = NULL, which means that projection score is calculated.
sigma2	Estimator of error's variance if family = "gaussian". Default is sigma2 = NULL, where sigma2 = 1.
lammax	Estimator of the largest eigenvalue $\sup_{\ \beta\ _2 \leq \delta_0} \beta^T \Sigma^2 \beta$, see details in eigmax. Default is lammax = NULL, where lammax is estimated by EMPI method, see eigmax. If testmethd = 'pvalrd', there are two choices lammax = 'mpmo' or lammax = 'mplp'. It is useless if testmethd = 'pvalclc'.
nmoms	The number of moments. Default is nmoms = NULL, where nmoms = 7 if method = 'mpmo', nmoms = 4 if method = 'mplp', and nmoms is useless if method = 'empi'.
zK	A matrix with dimension $K \times 2$, a given complex number, where the first column is the real part and the second column is the imaginary part. Default is zK = NULL, where $zK[, 1] = \text{rnorm}(K)$ is generated from standard normal distribution, and $zK[, 2] = \text{rep}(1, K) / \sqrt{t(n)}$.
J	A positive integer, which is the length of tJ. Default is J = NULL, which means $J = \max(500, 3 \cdot n, 2 \cdot p) + 200$.
K	A positive integer, which is the number of complex numbers zK. Default is K = NULL, which means $K = \max(500, 3 \cdot n, 2 \cdot p) + 200$.
timeout	An integer: timeout variable in seconds, defaults to 0L which means no limit is set, see details in the function lnp of R package "limSolve".

Details

High-dimensional test of relevant difference and its application to transferability test in the generalized Linear regression models (see details in the paper Liu (2024)).

Linear regression model for target data:

$$Y_{0i} = \mathbf{X}_{0i}^T \boldsymbol{\beta}_0 + \epsilon_{0i},$$

and

linear regression model for the k th source data:

$$Y_{ki} = \mathbf{X}_{ki}^T \boldsymbol{\beta}_k + \epsilon_{ki},$$

where $\mathbf{X}^T \boldsymbol{\beta}$ is a baseline mean function, and \mathbf{X} is high-dimensional.

The hypothesis test problem is

$$H_0 : \|\boldsymbol{\beta} - \boldsymbol{\beta}_0\| \leq \delta_0 \quad \text{versus} \quad H_1 : \|\boldsymbol{\beta} - \boldsymbol{\beta}_0\| > \delta_0.$$

Here, for the methods to estimate the largest eigenvalue of Σ , 'mpmo' denotes the MPMO method; 'mplp' denotes the MPLP method; and 'empi' denotes the EMPI method.

Value

pvals	P-value of the corresponding test statistic, which is a vector with length nsource.
s_opt	The s_optth δ_0 is Selected.

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Examples

```
data(simulData_trans_gauss)
np      <- dim(dataset[[1]]$X)
delta0  <- c(1:10)*log(np[1])/np[2]
## pvals <- pvaltrans_cv(target = dataset[[1]], source = dataset[-1], delta0 = delta0, nsources = 1)
```

simulData

Simulated data for generalized linear regression models

Description

Simulated data for generalized linear regression models.

- ‘Linear regression’ for testing relevant difference (simulData_test_gauss),
- ‘Poisson regression’ for testing relevant difference (simulData_test_pois),
- ‘Logistic regression’ for testing relevant difference (simulData_test_binom).
- ‘Linear regression’ for transfer learning (simulData_trans_gauss),
- ‘Poisson regression’ for transfer learning (simulData_trans_pois), and
- ‘Logistic regression’ for transfer learning (simulData_trans_binom).

Each dataset includes a list entitled

- data_hb in simulData_test for linear regression models,
- data_binom in simulatedData_Binom for logistic regression models,
- data_pois in simulatedData_Pois for Poisson regression models,
- dataset in simulData_trans_gauss, simulData_trans_binom and simulData_trans_pois for linear regression, logistic regression and Poisson regression models, respectively. dataset[[1]] is the target dataset, and dataset[-1] is the 10 source datasets.

Usage

```
data(simulData_test_gauss)
```

Details

For simulData_test_gauss, we simulated data generated from linear regression models

$$Y_i = \mathbf{X}_i^T \boldsymbol{\alpha} + \mathbf{Z}_i^T \boldsymbol{\beta} + \epsilon_i,$$

where $\mathbf{X}^T \boldsymbol{\alpha}$ is a baseline mean function.

- Y: the response, an n -vector,
- X: the baseline variable with dimension $n \times p$,
- Z: the interested variable with dimension $n \times q$.

For simulData_trans_gauss, we simulated data generated from linear regression models

$$Y_{0i} = \mathbf{X}_{0i}^T \boldsymbol{\beta}_0 + \epsilon_{0i},$$

and

Linear regression model for the k th source data:

$$Y_{ki} = \mathbf{X}_{ki}^T \boldsymbol{\beta}_k + \epsilon_{ki},$$

where $\mathbf{X}^T \boldsymbol{\beta}$ is a baseline mean function, and \mathbf{X} is high-dimensional.

References

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Examples

```
data(simulData_test_gauss)
y <- datahb$Y[1:5]
dim(datahb$X)
dim(datahb$Z)

data(simulData_trans_gauss)
y <- dataset[[1]]$Y
dim(dataset[[1]]$X)

dim(dataset[[2]]$X)
```

utrans	<i>Estimation of coefficient for the target data by transfer learning from the source data</i>
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Description

Provide the estimator of coefficient for the target data by transfer learning from the source data (Liu (2024)).

Usage

```
utrans(target, source, family = "gaussian", idtrans = NULL)
```

Arguments

target	The target dataset, a list, including Y (response), \mathbf{X} (covariates).
source	The source dataset, a list with sublist. Each sublist includes Y (response), \mathbf{X} (covariates). <code>source</code> could be <code>NULL</code> , in which case <code>utrans</code> only fits the target data by <code>glmnet</code> .
family	Family for generalized linear models, including ‘gaussian’, ‘binomial’, and ‘poisson’. Default is <code>family = "gaussian"</code> .
idtrans	The transferable source indices. It can be either a subset of <code>1,..., length(source)</code> . Default is <code>idtrans = NULL</code> , which is <code>idtrans = seq(length(source))</code> .

Details

See details in the paper Liu (2024)

Value

fitglmnet	The object from fitting <code>cv.glmnet</code> by CV method, see details in R package “glmnet”.
beta	The coefficient (including intercept term) of the GLMs to fit target data by transfer learning.
family	The response type.

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Examples

```
data(simulData_trans_gauss)
fit <- utrans(target = dataset[[1]], source = dataset[-1], idtrans = seq(5))
fit$beta[1:10]
```

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