

Package ‘sommer’

May 26, 2025

Type Package

Title Solving Mixed Model Equations in R

Version 4.4.2

Date 2025-05-25

Maintainer Giovanni Covarrubias-Pazaran <cova_ruber@live.com.mx>

Description Structural multivariate-univariate linear mixed model solver for estimation of multiple random effects with unknown variance-covariance structures (e.g., heterogeneous and unstructured) and known covariance among levels of random effects (e.g., pedigree and genomic relationship matrices) (Covarrubias-Pazaran, 2016 <[doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744](https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0156744)>; Maier et al., 2015 <[doi:10.1016/j.ajhg.2014.12.006](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.ajhg.2014.12.006)>; Jensen et al., 1998). Estimates can be obtained using the Direct-Inversion Newton-Raphson and Direct-Inversion Average Information algorithms for the problems $r \times r$ (r being the number of records) or using the Henderson-based average information algorithm for the problem $c \times c$ (c being the number of coefficients to estimate). Spatial models can also be fitted using the two-dimensional spline functionality available.

Depends R (>= 3.5.0), Matrix (>= 1.1.1), methods, stats, MASS, crayon

LazyLoad yes

LazyData yes

License GPL (>= 2)

Imports Rcpp (>= 0.12.19)

BugReports <https://github.com/covaruber/sommer/issues>

URL <https://github.com/covaruber/sommer>

LinkingTo Rcpp, RcppArmadillo, RcppProgress

Suggests rmarkdown, knitr, plyr, parallel, orthopolynom, RSpectra, lattice, testthat (>= 3.0.0)

VignetteBuilder knitr

Config/testthat/edition 3

NeedsCompilation yes

Author Giovanni Covarrubias-Pazaran [aut, cre] (ORCID: <<https://orcid.org/0000-0002-7194-3837>>)

Repository CRAN

Date/Publication 2025-05-26 20:30:02 UTC

Contents

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| sommer-package | 4 |
| A.mat | 9 |
| add.diallel.vars | 10 |
| adiagl | 12 |
| anova.mmes | 13 |
| AR1 | 14 |
| ARMA | 15 |
| atcg1234 | 16 |
| atcg1234BackTransform | 18 |
| atm | 19 |
| bathy.colors | 21 |
| bbasis | 21 |
| build.HMM | 22 |
| coef.mmes | 24 |
| corImputation | 25 |
| covm | 26 |
| CS | 28 |
| csm | 29 |
| D.mat | 30 |
| dfToMatrix | 31 |
| dsm | 33 |
| DT_augment | 34 |
| DT_btdata | 35 |
| DT_cornhybrids | 37 |
| DT_cpdata | 38 |
| DT_example | 40 |
| DT_expdesigns | 42 |
| DT_fulldiallel | 43 |
| DT_gryphon | 44 |
| DT_h2 | 45 |
| DT_halfdiallel | 46 |
| DT_ige | 47 |
| DT_legendre | 49 |
| DT_mohring | 50 |
| DT_polyplod | 53 |
| DT_rice | 55 |
| DT_sleepstudy | 56 |
| DT_technow | 58 |
| DT_wheat | 59 |
| DT_yatesoats | 61 |
| E.mat | 62 |
| fitted.mmes | 63 |

| | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| fixm | 64 |
| GWAS | 65 |
| H.mat | 71 |
| imputev | 73 |
| ism | 74 |
| jet.colors | 75 |
| LD.decay | 76 |
| leg | 77 |
| logspace | 78 |
| manhattan | 79 |
| map.plot | 80 |
| mmer | 82 |
| mmes | 88 |
| neMarker | 95 |
| overlay | 96 |
| plot.mmes | 98 |
| pmonitor | 99 |
| predict.mmes | 100 |
| propMissing | 102 |
| r2 | 103 |
| randef | 104 |
| redmm | 105 |
| residuals.mmes | 106 |
| rrm | 107 |
| simGECorMat | 110 |
| spl2Dc | 111 |
| spl2Dmats | 114 |
| stackTrait | 116 |
| stan | 117 |
| summary.mmer | 118 |
| summary.mmes | 119 |
| tps | 119 |
| tpsmmbwrapper | 122 |
| transp | 125 |
| unsm | 126 |
| usm | 127 |
| vpredict | 128 |
| vs | 130 |
| vsm | 132 |
| vsr | 136 |
| wald.test | 138 |

Description

Sommer is a structural multivariate-univariate linear mixed model solver for multiple random effects allowing the specification and/or estimation of variance covariance structures. REML estimates can be obtained using two major methods

Direct-Inversion (Newton-Raphson and Average Information)

Henderson's mixed model equations (Average Information)

The algorithms are coded in C++ using the Armadillo library to optimize dense matrix operations common in genomic models. Sommer was designed to include complex covariance structures, e.g., unstructured, reduced-rank, diagonal. And also to model relationships between levels of a random effect, e.g., additive, dominance and epistatic relationship structures.

The direct inversion algorithm available in the `mmes` function (argument `henderson=FALSE`) can deal well with small and medium-size data sets (< 10,000 observations/records for average computers given the computational burden carried by the direct-inversion algorithms) since it works in the $c > r$ problem and inverts an $r \times r$ matrix (being r the number of records and c the number of coefficients). On the other hand, the Henderson algorithm in the `mmes` function (argument `henderson=TRUE`) can deal with greater number of records ($r > 250K$) as long as the number of coefficients to estimate is < 10,000 coefficients (c) since it works in the $r > c$ problem and inverts a $c \times c$ matrix (being c the number of coefficients). The `predict.mmes` function can be used to obtain adjusted means. This package returns variance-covariance components, BLUPs, BLUEs, residuals, fitted values, variances-covariances for fixed and random effects, etc.

Functions for genetic analysis

The package provides kernels to estimate additive (`A.mat`), dominance (`D.mat`), epistatic (`E.mat`), single-step (`H.mat`) relationship matrices for diploid and polyploid organisms. It also provides flexibility to fit other genetic models such as full and half diallel models and random regression models.

A good converter from letter code to numeric format is implemented in the function `atcg1234`, which supports higher ploidy levels than diploid. Additional functions for genetic analysis have been included such as build a genotypic hybrid marker matrix (`build.HMM`), plot of genetic maps (`map.plot`), creation of manhattan plots (`manhattan`). If you need to use pedigree you need to convert your pedigree into a relationship matrix (use the 'getA' function from the `pedigreemm` package).

Functions for statistical analysis and S3 methods

The `vpredict` function can be used to estimate standard errors for linear combinations of variance components (e.g. ratios like h^2). The `r2` function calculates reliability. S3 methods are available for some parameter extraction such as:

```
+ predict.mmes
```

```
+ fitted.mmes  
+ residuals.mmes  
+ summary.mmes  
+ coef.mmes  
+ anova.mmes  
+ plot.mmes
```

Functions for trial analysis

Recently, spatial modeling has been added to sommer using the two-dimensional spline ([spl2Dc](#)).

Keeping sommer updated

The sommer package is updated on CRAN every 4-months due to CRAN policies but you can find the latest source at <https://github.com/covaruber/sommer>. This can be easily installed typing the following in the R console:

```
library(devtools)  
install_github("covaruber/sommer")
```

This is recommended if you reported a bug, was fixed and was immediately pushed to GitHub but not in CRAN until the next update.

Tutorials

For tutorials on how to perform different analysis with sommer please look at the vignettes by typing in the terminal:

```
vignette("sommer.qg")  
vignette("sommer.gxe")  
vignette("sommer.vs.lme4")  
vignette("sommer.spatial")
```

Getting started

The package has been equipped with several datasets to learn how to use the sommer package (and almost to learn all sort of quantitative genetic analysis):

- * [DT_halfdiallel](#), [DT_fulldiallel](#) and [DT_mohring](#) datasets have examples to fit half and full diallel designs.
- * [DT_h2](#) to calculate heritability
- * [DT_cornhybrids](#) and [DT_technow](#) datasets to perform genomic prediction in hybrid single crosses
- * [DT_wheat](#) dataset to do genomic prediction in single crosses in species displaying only additive effects.
- * [DT_cpdata](#) dataset to fit genomic prediction models within a biparental population coming from 2 highly heterozygous parents including additive, dominance and epistatic effects.
- * [DT_polyploid](#) to fit genomic prediction and GWAS analysis in polyploids.

- * `DT_gryphon` data contains an example of an animal model including pedigree information.
- * `DT_btdata` dataset contains an animal (birds) model.
- * `DT_legendre` simulated dataset for random regression model.
- * `DT_sleepstudy` dataset to know how to translate lme4 models to sommer models.

Differences of sommer >= 4.4.1 with previous versions

Since version 4.4.1, I have unified the use of the two different solving algorithms into the `mme` function by just using the new argument `henderson` which by default is set to `FALSE`. Other than that the rest is the same with the addition that now the identity terms needs to be encapsulated in the `ism` function. In addition, now the multi-trait models need to be fitted in the long format. This are few but major changes to the way sommer models are fitted.

Differences of sommer >= 4.1.7 with previous versions

Since version 4.1.7 I have introduced the mme-based average information function ‘`mme`’ which is much faster when dealing with the $r > c$ problem (more records than coefficients to estimate). This introduces its own covariance structure functions such as `vsc()`, `usc()`, `dsc()`, `atc()`, `csc()`. Please give it a try, although is in early phase of development.

Differences of sommer >= 3.7.0 with previous versions

Since version 3.7 I have completely redefined the specification of the variance-covariance structures to provide more flexibility to the user. This has particularly helped the residual covariance structures and the easier combination of custom random effects and overlay models. I think that although this will bring some uncomfortable situations at the beginning, in the long term this will help users to fit better models. In essence, I have abandoned the `asreml` formulation (not the structures available) given it’s limitations to combine some of the sommer structures but all covariance structures can now be fitted using the ‘`vsm`’ functions.

Differences of sommer >= 3.0.0 with previous versions

Since version 3.0 I have decided to focus in developing the multivariate solver and for doing this I have decided to remove the `M` argument (for GWAS analysis) from the `mme` function and move it to it’s own function `GWAS`.

Before the `mme` solver had implemented the `usm(trait)`, `diag(trait)`, `at(trait)` `asreml` formulation for multivariate models that allow to specify the structure of the trait in multivariate models. Therefore the `MVM` argument was no longer needed. After version 3.7 now the multi-trait structures can be specified in the `Gt` and `Gtc` arguments of the `vsm` function.

The Average Information algorithm had been removed in the past from the package because of its instability to deal with very complex models without good initial values. Now after 3.7 I have brought it back after I noticed that starting with `NR` the first three iterations gives enough flexibility to the `AI` algorithm.

Keep in mind that sommer uses direct inversion (`DI`) algorithm which can be very slow for datasets with many observations (big ‘`n`’). The package is focused in problems of the type $p > n$ (more random effect(s) levels than observations) and models with dense covariance structures. For example, for experiment with dense covariance structures with low-replication (i.e. 2000 records from 1000

individuals replicated twice with a covariance structure of 1000x1000) sommer will be faster than MME-based software. Also for genomic problems with large number of random effect levels, i.e. 300 individuals (n) with 100,000 genetic markers (p). On the other hand, for highly replicated trials with small covariance structures or $n > p$ (i.e. 2000 records from 200 individuals replicated 10 times with covariance structure of 200x200) asreml or other MME-based algorithms will be much faster and I recommend you to use that software.

Models Enabled

The core of the package are the `mmer` (formula-based) function which solve the mixed model equations. The functions are an interface to call the 'NR' Direct-Inversion Newton-Raphson, 'AI' Direct-Inversion Average Information or the `mmer`-based Average Information (Tunnicliffe 1989; Gilmour et al. 1995; Lee et al. 2016). Since version 2.0 sommer can handle multivariate models. Following Maier et al. (2015), the multivariate (and by extension the univariate) mixed model implemented has the form:

where y_i is a vector of trait phenotypes, β_i is a vector of fixed effects, u_i is a vector of random effects for individuals and e_i are residuals for trait i ($i = 1, \dots, t$). The random effects ($u_1 \dots u_i$ and e_i) are assumed to be normally distributed with mean zero. X and Z are incidence matrices for fixed and random effects respectively. The distribution of the multivariate response and the phenotypic variance covariance (V) are:

where K is the relationship or covariance matrix for the k th random effect ($u=1, \dots, k$), and $R=I$ is an identity matrix for the residual term. The terms $\sigma_{g_i}^2$ and $\sigma_{\epsilon_i}^2$ denote the genetic (or any of the k th random terms) and residual variance of trait i , respectively and $\sigma_{g_{ij}}$ and $\sigma_{\epsilon_{ij}}$ the genetic (or any of the k th random terms) and residual covariance between traits i and j ($i=1, \dots, t$, and $j=1, \dots, t$). The algorithm implemented optimizes the log likelihood:

where $\|$ is the determinant of a matrix. And the REML estimates are updated using a Newton optimization algorithm of the form:

Where, θ is the vector of variance components for random effects and covariance components among traits, H^{-1} is the inverse of the Hessian matrix of second derivatives for the k th cycle, $dL/d\sigma^2_i$ is the vector of first derivatives of the likelihood with respect to the variance-covariance components. The Eigen decomposition of the relationship matrix proposed by Lee and Van Der Werf (2016) was included in the Newton-Raphson algorithm to improve time efficiency. Additionally, the popular `vpredict` function to estimate standard errors for linear combinations of variance components (i.e. heritabilities and genetic correlations) was added to the package as well.

Bug report and contact

If you have any questions or suggestions please post it in <https://stackoverflow.com> or <https://stats.stackexchange.com>

I'll be glad to help or answer any question. I have spent a valuable amount of time developing this package. Please cite this package in your publication. Type 'citation("sommer")' to know how to cite it.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazarán

References

- Covarrubias-Pazaran G. 2016. Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744
- Covarrubias-Pazaran G. 2018. Software update: Moving the R package sommer to multivariate mixed models for genome-assisted prediction. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1101/354639>
- Sanderson, C., & Curtin, R. (2025). Armadillo: An Efficient Framework for Numerical Linear Algebra. arXiv preprint arXiv:2502.03000.
- Bernardo Rex. 2010. Breeding for quantitative traits in plants. Second edition. Stemma Press. 390 pp.
- Gilmour et al. 1995. Average Information REML: An efficient algorithm for variance parameter estimation in linear mixed models. Biometrics 51(4):1440-1450.
- Henderson C.R. 1975. Best Linear Unbiased Estimation and Prediction under a Selection Model. Biometrics vol. 31(2):423-447.
- Kang et al. 2008. Efficient control of population structure in model organism association mapping. Genetics 178:1709-1723.
- Lee et al. 2015. MTG2: An efficient algorithm for multivariate linear mixed model analysis based on genomic information. Cold Spring Harbor. doi: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1101/027201>.
- Maier et al. 2015. Joint analysis of psychiatric disorders increases accuracy of risk prediction for schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and major depressive disorder. Am J Hum Genet; 96(2):283-294.
- Searle. 1993. Applying the EM algorithm to calculating ML and REML estimates of variance components. Paper invited for the 1993 American Statistical Association Meeting, San Francisco.
- Yu et al. 2006. A unified mixed-model method for association mapping that accounts for multiple levels of relatedness. Genetics 38:203-208.
- Tunnicliffe W. 1989. On the use of marginal likelihood in time series model estimation. JRSS 51(1):15-27.

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples
#####

#####
#### EXAMPLES
#### Different models with sommer
#####

data(DT_example)

# DT <- DT_example
# DT=DT[with(DT, order(Env)), ]
# head(DT)
#
# #####
```



```

# #### Univariate homogeneous variance models ####
# #####=====#####
#
# ## Compound simmetry (CS) model
# ans1 <- mmes(Yield~Env,
#             random= ~ Name + Env:Name,
#             rcov= ~ units,
#             data=DT)
# summary(ans1)
#
# #####=====#####
# #### Univariate heterogeneous variance models ####
# #####=====#####
# ## Compound simmetry (CS) + Diagonal (DIAG) model
# ans3 <- mmes(Yield~Env,
#             random= ~Name + vsm(dsm(Env),ism(Name)),
#             rcov= ~ vsm(dsm(Env),ism(units)),
#             data=DT)
# summary(ans3)

```

A.mat

Additive relationship matrix

Description

Calculates the realized additive relationship matrix. Currently is the C++ implementation of van Raden (2008).

Usage

```
A.mat(X,min.MAF=0,return.imputed=FALSE)
```

Arguments

| | |
|----------------|--|
| X | Matrix ($n \times m$) of unphased genotypes for n lines and m biallelic markers, coded as $\{-1,0,1\}$. Fractional (imputed) and missing values (NA) are allowed. |
| min.MAF | Minimum minor allele frequency. The A matrix is not sensitive to rare alleles, so by default only monomorphic markers are removed. |
| return.imputed | When TRUE, the imputed marker matrix is returned. |

Details

For vanraden method: the marker matrix is centered by subtracting column means $M = X - ms$ where ms is the column means. Then $A = MM'/c$, where $c = \sum_k d_k/k$, the mean value of the diagonal values of the MM' portion.

Value

If return.imputed = FALSE, the $n \times n$ additive relationship matrix is returned.

If return.imputed = TRUE, the function returns a list containing

\$A the A matrix

\$X the imputed marker matrix

References

Endelman, J.B., and J.-L. Jannink. 2012. Shrinkage estimation of the realized relationship matrix. *G3:Genes, Genomes, Genetics*. 2:1405-1413. doi: 10.1534/g3.112.004259

Covarrubias-Pazarán G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. *PLoS ONE* 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
#####
#### random population of 200 lines with 1000 markers
#####
X <- matrix(rep(0,200*1000),200,1000)
for (i in 1:200) {
  X[i,] <- ifelse(runif(1000)<0.5,-1,1)
}

A <- A.mat(X)

#####
#### take a look at the Genomic relationship matrix
#### (just a small part)
#####
# colfunc <- colorRampPalette(c("steelblue4","springgreen","yellow"))
# hv <- heatmap(A[1:15,1:15], col = colfunc(100), Colv = "Rowv")
# str(hv)
```

add.diallel.vars

add.diallel.vars

Description

‘add.diallel.vars’ adds 4 columns to the provided diallel dataset. Specifically, the user provides a dataset with indicator variables for who is the male and female parent and the function returns the same dataset with 4 new dummy variables to allow the model fit of diallel models.

Usage

```
add.diallel.vars(df, par1="Par1", par2="Par2", sep.cross="-")
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----------|---|
| df | a dataset with the two indicator variables for who is the male and female parent. |
| par1 | the name of the column indicating who is the first parent (e.g. male). |
| par2 | the name of the column indicating who is the second parent (e.g. female). |
| sep.cross | the character that should be used when creating the column for cross.id. A simple paste of the columns par1 and par2. |

Value

A new data set with the following 4 new dummy variables to allow the fit of complex diallel models:

returns a 0 if is a self and a 1 for a cross.

is.cross returns a 0 if is a cross and a 1 is is a self.

cross.type returns a -1 for a direct cross, a 0 for a self and a 1 for a reciprocal cross.

cross.id returns a column pstring the par1 and par2 columns.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The [overlay](#) function and the [DT_mohring](#) example.

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples
#####
data(DT_mohring)
DT <- DT_mohring
head(DT)
DT2 <- add.diallel.vars(DT,par1="Par1", par2="Par2")
head(DT2)
## see ?DT_mohring for an example on how to use the data to fit diallel models.
```

adiag1

*Binds arrays corner-to-corner***Description**

Array generalization of blockdiag()

Usage

```
adiag1(... , pad=as.integer(0), do.dimnames=TRUE)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------------|--|
| ... | Arrays to be binded together |
| pad | Value to pad array with; note default keeps integer status of arrays |
| do.dimnames | Boolean, with default TRUE meaning to return dimnames if possible. Set to FALSE if performance is an issue |

Details

Binds any number of arrays together, corner-to-corner. Because the function is associative provided pad is of length 1, this page discusses the two array case.

If $x = \text{adiag1}(a, b)$ and $\text{dim}(a) = c(a_1, \dots, a_d)$, $\text{dim}(b) = c(b_1, \dots, b_d)$; then $\text{all}(\text{dim}(x) == \text{dim}(a) + \text{dim}(b))$ and $x[1:a_1, \dots, 1:a_d] = a$ and $x[(a_1+1):(a_1+b_1), \dots, (a_d+1):(a_d+b_d)] = b$.

Dimnames are preserved, if both arrays have non-null dimnames, and do.dimnames is TRUE.

Argument pad is usually a length-one vector, but any vector is acceptable; standard recycling is used. Be aware that the output array (of dimension $\text{dim}(a) + \text{dim}(b)$) is filled with (copies of) pad *before* a and b are copied. This can be confusing.

Value

Returns an array of dimensions $\text{dim}(a) + \text{dim}(b)$ as described above.

Note

In $\text{adiag1}(a, b)$, if a is a length-one vector, it is coerced to an array of dimensions $\text{rep}(1, \text{length}(\text{dim}(b)))$; likewise b. If both a and b are length-one vectors, return $\text{diag}(c(a, b))$.

If a and b are arrays, function $\text{adiag1}()$ requires $\text{length}(\text{dim}(a)) == \text{length}(\text{dim}(b))$ (the function does not guess which dimensions have been dropped; see examples section). In particular, note that vectors are not coerced except if of length one.

$\text{adiag1}()$ is used when padding magic hypercubes in the context of evaluating subarray sums.

Author(s)

Peter Wolf with some additions by Robin Hankin

Examples

```

a <- array( 1,c(2,2))
b <- array(-1,c(2,2))
adiag1(a,b)

## dropped dimensions can count:

b2 <- b1 <- b
dim(a) <- c(2,1,2)
dim(b1) <- c(2,2,1)
dim(b2) <- c(1,2,2)

dim(adiag1(a,b1))
dim(adiag1(a,b2))

## dimnames are preserved if not null:

a <- matrix(1,2,2,dimnames=list(col=c("red","blue"),size=c("big","small")))
b <- 8
dim(b) <- c(1,1)
dimnames(b) <- list(col=c("green"),size=c("tiny"))
adiag1(a,b) #dimnames preserved
adiag1(a,8) #dimnames lost because second argument has none.

## non scalar values for pad can be confusing:
q <- matrix(0,3,3)
adiag1(q,q,pad=1:4)

## following example should make the pattern clear:
adiag1(q,q,pad=1:36)

# Now, a use for arrays with dimensions of zero extent:
z <- array(dim=c(0,3))
colnames(z) <- c("foo","bar","baz")

adiag1(a,z) # Observe how this has
            # added no (ie zero) rows to "a" but
            # three extra columns filled with the pad value

adiag1(a,t(z))
adiag1(z,t(z)) # just the pad value

```

anova.mmes

anova form a GLMM fitted with mmes

Description

anova method for class "mmes".

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'mmes'
anova(object, object2=NULL, ...)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|---|
| object | an object of class "mmes" |
| object2 | an object of class "mmes", if NULL the program will provide regular sum of squares results. |
| ... | Further arguments to be passed |

Value

vector of anova

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias

See Also

[anova](#), [mmes](#)

AR1

Autocorrelation matrix of order 1.

Description

Creates an autocorrelation matrix of order one with parameters specified.

Usage

```
AR1(x, rho=0.25)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----|--|
| x | vector of the variable to define the factor levels for the AR1 covariance structure. |
| rho | rho value for the matrix. |

Details

Specially useful for constructing covariance structures for rows and ranges to capture better the spatial variation trends in the field. The rho value is assumed fixed and values of the variance component will be optimized through REML.

Value

If everything is defined correctly the function returns:

\$nn the correlation matrix

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
x <- 1:4
R1 <- AR1(x, rho=.25)
image(R1)

data(DT_sleepstudy)
DT <- DT_sleepstudy
head(DT)

# define the correlation between Days
D = with(DT, AR1(Days, rho=0.5))
subs = unique(DT$Subject)
# define the correlation between Subjects
S = diag(length(subs))
rownames(S) <- colnames(S) <- subs
# make the kronecker product
DS = kronecker(D,S, make.dimnames = TRUE)
# form the covariance matrix between units
# this is assumes correlation between timepoints
DT$ds <- paste(DT$Days, DT$Subject, sep=":")
DS <- DS[DT$ds, DT$ds]
colnames(DS) <- rownames(DS) <- paste0("u",1:nrow(DS))
# fit the residual model
head(DT)

fm2 <- mmes(Reaction ~ Days,
            random= ~ Subject,
            rcov = ~vsm(ism(units), Gu=DS), # equivalent to Subject:ar1(Days)
            data=DT, tolParInv = 1e-6, verbose = FALSE)
summary(fm2)$varcomp

# the matrix D can take any form: AR1, ARMA, or a custom correlation matrix
```

Description

Creates an ARMA matrix of order one with parameters specified.

Usage

```
ARMA(x, rho=0.25, lambda=0.25)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|---|
| x | vector of the variable to define the factor levels for the ARMA covariance structure. |
| rho | rho value for the matrix. |
| lambda | dimensions of the square matrix. |

Details

Specially useful for constructing covariance structures for rows and ranges to capture better the spatial variation trends in the field. The rho value is assumed fixed and values of the variance component will be optimized through REML.

Value

If everything is defined correctly the function returns:

\$nn the correlation matrix

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
x <- 1:4
R1 <- ARMA(x, rho=.25, lambda=0.2)
image(R1)
```

atcg1234

Letter to number converter

Description

This function was designed to help users to transform their data in letter format to numeric format. Details in the format are not complex, just a dataframe with markers in columns and individuals in rows. Only markers, NO extra columns of plant names etc (names of plants can be stored as rownames). The function expects a matrix of only polymorphic markers, please make sure you clean your data before using this function. The apply function can help you identify and separate monomorphic from polymorphic markers.

Usage

```
atcg1234(data, ploidy=2, format="ATCG", maf=0, multi=TRUE,
         silent=FALSE, by.allele=FALSE, imp=TRUE, ref.alleles=NULL)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------------------------|---|
| <code>data</code> | a dataframe with markers in columns and individuals in rows. Preferable the rownames are the ID of the plants so you don't lose track of what is what. |
| <code>ploidy</code> | a numeric value indicating the ploidy level of the specie. The default is 2 which means diploid. |
| <code>format</code> | one of the two possible values allowed by the program "ATCG", which means your calls are in base-pair-letter code, i.e. "AT" in a diploid call, "AATT" tetraploid etc (just example). Therefore possible codes can be "A", "T", "C", "G", "-" (deletion), "+" (insertion). Alternatively "AB" format can be used as well. Commonly this depends from the genotyping technologies used, such as GBS or microarrays. In addition, we have enabled also the use of single-letter code used by Cornell, i.e. A=AA, C=CC, T=TT, G=GG, R=AG, Y=CT, S=CG, W=AT, K=GT, M=AC. In the case of GBS code please make sure that you set the N codes to regular NAs handled by R. The "ATCG" format also works for the bi-allelic marker codes from join map such as "lm", "ll", "nn", "np", "hh", "hk", "kk" |
| <code>maf</code> | minor allele frequency used to filter the SNP markers, the default is zero which means all markers are returned in numeric format. |
| <code>multi</code> | a TRUE/FALSE statement indicating if the function should get rid of the markers with more than 2 alleles. If FALSE, which indicates that if markers with multiple alleles are found, the alternate and reference alleles will be the first 2 alleles found. This could be risky since some alleles will be masked, i.e. AA AG AT would take only A and G as reference and alternate alleles, converting to numeric format 2 1 1, giving the same effect to AG and AT which could be a wrong assumption. The default is TRUE, removes markers with more than two alleles. |
| <code>silent</code> | a TRUE/FALSE value indicating if a progress bar should be drawn for each step of the conversion. The default is <code>silent=FALSE</code> , which means that we want progress bar to be drawn. |
| <code>by.allele</code> | a TRUE/FALSE value indicating if the program should transform the data in a zero/one matrix of presence/absence per allele. For example, a marker with 3 alleles A,T,C in a diploid organism will yield 6 possible configurations; AA, AT, AC, TT, TC, CC. Therefore, the program would create 3 columns for this marker indicating the presence/absence of each allele for each genotype. |
| <code>imp</code> | a TRUE/FALSE value indicating if the function should impute the missing data using the median for each marker. If FALSE, then the program will not impute. |
| <code>ref.alleles</code> | a matrix with reference alleles to be used for the conversion. The matrix should have as many columns as markers with reference alleles and with 2 rows, being the first row the alternate allele (Alt) and the second row the reference allele (Ref). Rownames should be "Alt" and "Ref" respectively. If not provided the program will decide the reference allele. |

Value

\$data a new dataframe of markers in numeric format with markers in columns and individuals in rows.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

Examples

```
data(DT_polyplloid)
genotypes <- GT_polyplloid
genotypes[1:5,1:5] # look the original format

#####
#### convert markers to numeric format polyploid potatoes
#####
# numo <- atcg1234(data=genotypes, ploidy=4)
# numo$M[1:5,1:5]

#####
#### convert markers to numeric format diploid rice lines
#### single letter code for inbred lines from GBS pipeline
#### A=AA, T=TT, C=CC, G=GG
#####
# data(DT_rice)
# X <- GT_rice; X[1:5,1:5]; dim(X)
# numo2 <- atcg1234(data=X, ploidy=2)
# numo2$M[1:5,1:5]
```

atcg1234BackTransform *Letter to number converter*

Description

This function was designed to help users back transform the numeric marker matrices from the function atcg1234 into letters.

Usage

```
atcg1234BackTransform(marks, refs)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|--|
| marks | a centered marker matrix coming from atcg1234. |
| refs | a 2 x m matrix for m markers (columns) and 2 rows where the reference and alternate alleles for each marker are indicated. |

Value

markers a new marker matrix letter coded according to the reference allele matrix.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

Examples

```
data(DT_polyplloid)
genotypes <- GT_polyplloid
genotypes[1:5,1:5] # look the original format

# #####=====#####
# ##### convert markers to numeric format polyploid potatoes
# #####=====#####
# numo <- atcg1234(data=genotypes, ploidy=4)
# numo$M[1:5,1:5]
# numob <- atcg1234BackTransform(marks = numo$M, refs = numo$ref.alleles)
# numob[1:4,1:4]
#
# #####=====#####
# ##### convert markers to numeric format diploid rice lines
# ##### single letter code for inbred lines from GBS pipeline
# ##### A=AA, T=TT, C=CC, G=GG
# #####=====#####
# data(DT_rice)
# X <- GT_rice; X[1:5,1:5]; dim(X)
# numo2 <- atcg1234(data=X, ploidy=2)
# numo2$M[1:5,1:5]
# Xb <- atcg1234BackTransform(marks= numo2$M, refs= numo2$ref.alleles)
# Xb[1:4,1:4]
```

atm

atm covariance structure

Description

atm creates a diagonal covariance structure for specific levels of the random effect to be used with the [mmes](#) solver.

Usage

```
atm(x, levs, thetaC, theta)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--|
| x | vector of observations for the random effect. |
| levs | levels of the random effect to use for building the incidence matrices. |
| thetaC | an optional symmetric matrix for constraints in the variance-covariance components. The symmetric matrix should have as many rows and columns as the number of levels in the factor 'x'. The values in the matrix define how the variance-covariance components should be estimated: 0: component will not be estimated 1: component will be estimated and constrained to be positive 2: component will be estimated and unconstrained 3: component will be fixed to the value provided in the theta argument |
| theta | an optional symmetric matrix for initial values of the variance-covariance components. The symmetric matrix should have as many rows and columns as the number of levels in the factor 'x'. The values in the matrix define the initial values of the variance-covariance components that will be subject to the constraints provided in thetaC. If not provided, initial values will be calculated as: $\text{theta}^* = \text{diag}(\text{ncol}(\text{mm})) \cdot 0.05 + \text{matrix}(.1, \text{ncol}(\text{mm}), \text{ncol}(\text{mm}))$ where mm is the incidence matrix for the factor 'x'. The values provided should be scaled by the variance of the response variable. $\text{theta} = \text{theta}^* / \text{var}(y)$ |

Value

\$res a list with the provided vector and the variance covariance structure expected.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
x <- as.factor(c(1:5,1:5,1:5));x
atm(x, c("1","2"))
## how to use the theta and thetaC arguments:
# data(DT_example)
# DT <- DT_example
# theta <- diag(2)*2; theta # initial VCs
# thetaC <- diag(2)*3; thetaC # fixed VCs
# ans1 <- mmes(Yield~Env,
#             random= ~ vsn( atm(Env, levs=c("CA.2013", "CA.2011"),
#             theta = theta,thetaC = thetaC),ism(Name) ),
#             rcov= ~ units, nIters = 1,
#             data=DT)
```

```
# summary(ans1)$varcomp
```

bathy.colors *Generate a sequence of colors for plotting bathymetric data.*

Description

bathy.colors(*n*) generates a sequence of *n* colors along a linear scale from light grey to pure blue.

Usage

```
bathy.colors(n, alpha = 1)
```

Arguments

n The number of colors to return.
alpha Alpha values to be passed to rgb().

Value

A vector of blue scale colors.

Examples

```
{  
# Plot a colorbar using bathy.colors  
image(matrix(seq(100), 100), col=bathy.colors(100))  
}
```

bbasis *Function for creating B-spline basis functions (Eilers & Marx, 2010)*

Description

Construct a B-spline basis of degree *deg* with *ndx*-1 equally-spaced internal knots (*ndx* segments) on range [*x*1,*x*r]. Code copied from Eilers & Marx 2010, WIR: Comp Stat 2, 637-653.

Usage

```
bbasis(x, x1, xr, ndx, deg)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----|---|
| x | A vector. Data values for spline. |
| xl | A numeric value. Lower bound for data (lower external knot). |
| xr | A numeric value. Upper bound for data (upper external knot). |
| ndx | A numeric value. Number of divisions for x range (equal to number of segments = number of internal knots + 1) |
| deg | A numeric value. Degree of the polynomial spline. |

Details

Not yet amended to coerce values that should be zero to zero!

Value

A matrix with columns holding the P-spline for each value of x. Matrix has ndx+deg columns and length(x) rows.

| | |
|-----------|--|
| build.HMM | <i>Build a hybrid marker matrix using parental genotypes from inbred individuals</i> |
|-----------|--|

Description

Uses the 2 marker matrices from both sets of inbred or partially inbred parents and creates all possible combinations unless the user specifies which hybrid genotypes to build (custom.hyb argument). It returns the additive and dominance marker matrices (-1,0,1; homo,hetero,homo in additive and 0,1,0; homo,hetero,homo for dominance).

Usage

```
build.HMM(M1,M2, custom.hyb=NULL,
          return.combos.only=FALSE, separator=":",
          n.batch=1000, verbose=TRUE)
```

Arguments

| | |
|------------|--|
| M1 | Matrix ($n \times m$) of unphased genotypes for n inbreds and m biallelic markers, coded as $\{-1,0,1\}$. Fractional (imputed) and missing values (NA) are not allowed. |
| M2 | Matrix ($n \times m$) of unphased genotypes for n inbreds and m biallelic markers, coded as $\{-1,0,1\}$. Fractional (imputed) and missing values (NA) are not allowed. |
| custom.hyb | A data frame with columns 'Var1' 'Var2', 'hybrid' which specifies which hybrids should be built using the M1 and M2 matrices provided. |

| | |
|--------------------|---|
| return.combos.only | A TRUE/FALSE statement indicating if the function should skip building the genotype matrix for hybrids and only return the data frame with all possible combinations to be build. In case the user wants to subset the hybrids before building the marker matrix. |
| separator | Any desired character to be used when pasting the male and female columns to assign the name to the hybrids. |
| n.batch | An optional integer value to indicate how many hybrids should be constructed at once. When the number of hybrids and number of markers is big it is better to partition the problem into multiple matrix products. By default we assume that no more than 1000 hybrids should be computed at once to use the memory more efficiently. |
| verbose | A logical value indicating if progress and warning messages should be printed in the console. |

Details

It returns the marker matrix for hybrids coded as additive (-1,0,1; homo,hetero,homo) and dominance (0,1,0; homo,hetero,homo). This function is devised for building marker matrices for hybrids coming from inbreds. If the parents are close to inbred >F5 you can try deleting the heterozygote calls (0's) and imputing those cells with the most common genotype (1 or -1). The expectation is that for mostly inbred individuals this may not change drastically the result but will make the results more interpretable. For non-inbred parents (F1 to F3) the cross of an F1 x F1 has many possibilities and is not the intention of this function to build genotypes for heterozygote x heterozygote crosses.

Value

It returns the marker matrix for hybrids coded as additive (-1,0,1; homo,hetero,homo) and dominance (0,1,0; homo,hetero,homo).

\$HMM.add marker matrix for hybrids coded as additive (-1,0,1; homo,hetero,homo)

\$HMM.dom marker matrix for hybrids coded as dominance (0,1,0; homo,hetero,homo)

\$data.used the data frame used to build the hybrid genotypes

References

- Covarrubias-Pazarán G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744
- Nishio M and Satoh M. 2014. Including Dominance Effects in the Genomic BLUP Method for Genomic Evaluation. Plos One 9(1), doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0085792
- Su G, Christensen OF, Ostensen T, Henryon M, Lund MS. 2012. Estimating Additive and Non-Additive Genetic Variances and Predicting Genetic Merits Using Genome-Wide Dense Single Nucleotide Polymorphism Markers. PLoS ONE 7(9): e45293. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0045293

Examples

```
#####
#### use Technow data as example
#####
data(DT_technow)
DT <- DT_technow
Md <- (Md_technow * 2) - 1
Mf <- (Mf_technow * 2) - 1

## first get all possible hybrids
res1 <- build.HMM(Md, Mf,
                  return.combos.only = TRUE)
head(res1$data.used)

## build the marker matrix for the first 50 hybrids
res2 <- build.HMM(Md, Mf,
                  custom.hyb = res1$data.used[1:50,]
                  )
res2$HMM.add[1:5,1:5]
res2$HMM.dom[1:5,1:5]

## now you can use the A.mat(), D.mat() and E.mat() functions
# M <- res2$HMM.add
# A <- A.mat(M)
# D <- D.mat(M)
```

coef.mmes

coef form a GLMM fitted with mmes

Description

coef method for class "mmes".

Usage

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

Arguments

```
object      an object of class "mmes"
...         Further arguments to be passed
```

Value

vector of coef

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias

See Also[coef](#), [mmes](#)

`corImputation`*Imputing a matrix using correlations*

Description

`corImputation` imputes missing data based on the correlation that exists between row levels.

Usage

```
corImputation(wide, Gu=NULL, nearest=10, roundR=FALSE)
```

Arguments

| | |
|----------------------|---|
| <code>wide</code> | numeric matrix with individuals in rows and time variable in columns (e.g., environments, genetic markers, etc.). |
| <code>Gu</code> | optional correlation matrix between the individuals or row levels. If NULL it will be computed as the correlation of <code>t(wide)</code> . |
| <code>nearest</code> | integer value describing how many nearest neighbours (the ones showing the highest correlation) should be used to average and return the imputed value. |
| <code>roundR</code> | a TRUE/FALSE statement describing if the average result should be rounded or not. This may be specifically useful for categorical data in the form of numbers (e.g., -1,0,1). |

Value

\$res a list with the imputed matrix and the original matrix.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package `sommer`. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
#####
### imputing genotype data example
#####
# data(DT_cpdata)
# X <- GT_cpdata
# # add missing data
# v <- sample(1:length(X), 500)
# Xna <- X
# Xna[v]<- NA
# ## impute (can take some time)
# Y <- corImputation(wide=Xna, Gu=NULL, nearest=20, roundR=TRUE)
# cm <- table(Y$imputed[v],X[v])
# ## calculate accuracy
# sum(diag(cm))/length(v)
#####
### imputing phenotypic data example
#####
# data(DT_h2)
# X <- reshape(DT_h2[,c("Name","Env","y")], direction = "wide", idvar = "Name",
#             timevar = "Env", v.names = "y", sep= "_")
# rownames(X) <- X$Name
# X <- as.matrix(X[,-1])
# head(X)
# # add missing data
# v <- sample(1:length(X), 50)
# Xna <- X
# Xna[v]<- NA
# ## impute
# Y <- corImputation(wide=Xna, Gu=NULL, nearest=20, roundR=TRUE)
# plot(y=Y$imputed[v],x=X[v], xlab="true",ylab="predicted")
# cor(Y$imputed[v],X[v], use = "complete.obs")
```

covm

covariance between random effects

Description

covm merges the incidence matrices and covariance matrices of two random effects to fit an unstructured model between 2 different random effects to be fitted with the [mmes](#) solver.

Usage

```
covm(ran1, ran2, thetaC=NULL, theta=NULL)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--|
| ran1 | the random call of the first random effect. |
| ran2 | the random call of the first random effect. |
| thetaC | an optional matrix for constraints in the variance components. |
| theta | an optional symmetric matrix for initial values of the variance-covariance components. When providing customized values, these values should be scaled with respect to the original variance. For example, to provide an initial value of 1 to a given variance component, theta would be built as: theta = matrix(1 / var(response)) The symmetric matrix should have as many rows and columns as the number of levels in the factor 'x'. The values in the matrix define the initial values of the variance-covariance components that will be subject to the constraints provided in thetaC. If not provided, initial values will be calculated as: theta = diag(ncol(mm))*0.05 + matrix(.1,ncol(mm),ncol(mm)) where mm is the incidence matrix for the factor 'x'. |

Details

This implementation aims to fit models where covariance between random variables is expected to exist. For example, indirect genetic effects.

Value

$\$Z$ a incidence matrix $Z^* = Z \Gamma$ which is the original incidence matrix for the timevar multiplied by the loadings.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

- Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744
- Bijma, P. (2014). The quantitative genetics of indirect genetic effects: a selective review of modelling issues. Heredity, 112(1), 61-69.

See Also

The function [vsm](#) to know how to use covm in the [mmes](#) solver.

Examples

```
data(DT_ige)
DT <- DT_ige
covRes <- with(DT, covm( vsm(ism(focal)) , vsm(ism(neighbour)) ) )
str(covRes)
# look at DT_ige help page to see how to fit an actual model
```

CS

Compound symmetry matrix

Description

Creates a compound symmetry matrix with parameters specified.

Usage

```
CS(x, rho=0.25)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----|---|
| x | vector of the variable to define the factor levels for the ARMA covariance structure. |
| rho | rho value for the matrix. |

Details

Specially useful for constructing covariance structures for rows and ranges to capture better the spatial variation trends in the field. The rho value is assumed fixed and values of the variance component will be optimized through REML.

Value

If everything is defined correctly the function returns:

\$nn the correlation matrix

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
x <- 1:4
R1 <- CS(x, rho=.25)
image(R1)
```

csm *customized covariance structure*

Description

csm creates a customized covariance structure for specific levels of the random effect to be used with the [mmes](#) solver.

Usage

```
csm(x, mm, thetaC, theta)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--|
| x | vector of observations for the random effect. |
| mm | customized variance-covariance structure for the levels of the random effect. |
| thetaC | an optional symmetric matrix for constraints in the variance-covariance components. The symmetric matrix should have as many rows and columns as the number of levels in the factor 'x'. The values in the matrix define how the variance-covariance components should be estimated: 0: component will not be estimated 1: component will be estimated and constrained to be positive 2: component will be estimated and unconstrained 3: component will be fixed to the value provided in the theta argument |
| theta | an optional symmetric matrix for initial values of the variance-covariance components. When providing customized values, these values should be scaled with respect to the original variance. For example, to provide an initial value of 1 to a given variance component, theta would be built as: theta = matrix(1 / var(response)) The symmetric matrix should have as many rows and columns as the number of levels in the factor 'x'. The values in the matrix define the initial values of the variance-covariance components that will be subject to the constraints provided in thetaC. If not provided, initial values will be calculated as: theta = diag(ncol(mm))*0.05 + matrix(.1,ncol(mm),ncol(mm)) where mm is the incidence matrix for the factor 'x'. |

Value

\$res a list with the provided vector and the variance covariance structure expected for the levels of the random effect.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazarán

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The function `vsm` to know how to use `csm` in the `mms` solver.

Examples

```
x <- as.factor(c(1:5,1:5,1:5));x
csm(x,matrix(1,5,5))
```

D.mat

Dominance relationship matrix

Description

C++ implementation of the dominance matrix. Calculates the realized dominance relationship matrix. Can help to increase the prediction accuracy when 2 conditions are met; 1) The trait has intermediate to high heritability, 2) The population contains a big number of individuals that are half or full sibs (HS & FS).

Usage

```
D.mat(X,nishio=TRUE,min.MAF=0,return.imputed=FALSE)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----------------------------|--|
| <code>X</code> | Matrix ($n \times m$) of unphased genotypes for n lines and m biallelic markers, coded as $\{-1,0,1\}$. Fractional (imputed) and missing values (NA) are allowed. |
| <code>nishio</code> | If TRUE Nishio and Satoh. (2014), otherwise Su et al. (2012). See references. |
| <code>min.MAF</code> | Minimum minor allele frequency. The D matrix is not sensitive to rare alleles, so by default only monomorphic markers are removed. |
| <code>return.imputed</code> | When TRUE, the imputed marker matrix is returned. |

Details

The additive marker coefficients will be used to compute dominance coefficients as: $Xd = 1 - \text{abs}(X)$ for diploids.

For nishio method: the marker matrix is centered by subtracting column means $M = Xd - ms$ where ms is the column means. Then $A = MM'/c$, where $c = 2 \sum_k p_k(1 - p_k)$.

For su method: the marker matrix is normalized by subtracting row means $M = Xd - 2pq$ where $2pq$ is the product of allele frequencies times 2. Then $A = MM'/c$, where $c = 2 \sum_k 2pq_k(1 - 2pq_k)$.

Value

If `return.imputed = FALSE`, the $n \times n$ additive relationship matrix is returned.

If `return.imputed = TRUE`, the function returns a list containing

\$D the D matrix

\$imputed the imputed marker matrix

References

Covarrubias-Pazarán G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package *sommer*. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Nishio M and Satoh M. 2014. Including Dominance Effects in the Genomic BLUP Method for Genomic Evaluation. Plos One 9(1), doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0085792

Su G, Christensen OF, Ostersen T, Henryon M, Lund MS. 2012. Estimating Additive and Non-Additive Genetic Variances and Predicting Genetic Merits Using Genome-Wide Dense Single Nucleotide Polymorphism Markers. PLoS ONE 7(9): e45293. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0045293

Examples

```
#####
#### EXAMPLE 1
#####
####random population of 200 lines with 1000 markers
X <- matrix(rep(0,200*1000),200,1000)
for (i in 1:200) {
  X[i,] <- sample(c(-1,0,0,1), size=1000, replace=TRUE)
}

D <- D.mat(X)
```

dfToMatrix

data frame to matrix

Description

This function takes a matrix that is in data frame format and transforms it into a matrix. Other packages that allows you to obtain an additive relationship matrix from a pedigree is the ‘pedigreemm’ package.

Usage

```
dfToMatrix(x, row="Row", column="Column",
           value="Ainverse", returnInverse=FALSE,
           bend=1e-6)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------------|---|
| x | ginv element, output from the Ainverse function. |
| row | name of the column in x that indicates the row in the original relationship matrix. |
| column | name of the column in x that indicates the column in the original relationship matrix. |
| value | name of the column in x that indicates the value for a given row and column in the original relationship matrix. |
| returnInverse | a TRUE/FALSE value indicating if the inverse of the x matrix should be computed once the data frame x is converted into a matrix. |
| bend | a numeric value to add to the diagonal matrix in case matrix is singular for inversion. |

Value

| | |
|------|---|
| K | pedigree transformed in a relationship matrix. |
| Kinv | inverse of the pedigree transformed in a relationship matrix. |

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
library(Matrix)
m <- matrix(1:9,3,3)
m <- tcrossprod(m)

mdf <- as.data.frame(as.table(m))
mdf

dfToMatrix(mdf, row = "Var1", column = "Var2",
           value = "Freq",returnInverse=FALSE )
```

dsm *diagonal covariance structure*

Description

dsm creates a diagonal covariance structure for the levels of the random effect to be used with the [mmeS](#) solver.

Usage

```
dsm(x, thetaC=NULL, theta=NULL)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--|
| x | vector of observations for the random effect. |
| thetaC | an optional symmetric matrix for constraints in the variance-covariance components. The symmetric matrix should have as many rows and columns as the number of levels in the factor 'x'. The values in the matrix define how the variance-covariance components should be estimated: 0: component will not be estimated 1: component will be estimated and constrained to be positive 2: component will be estimated and unconstrained 3: component will be fixed to the value provided in the theta argument |
| theta | an optional symmetric matrix for initial values of the variance-covariance components. When providing customized values, these values should be scaled with respect to the original variance. For example, to provide an initial value of 1 to a given variance component, theta would be built as: theta = matrix(1 / var(response)) The symmetric matrix should have as many rows and columns as the number of levels in the factor 'x'. The values in the matrix define the initial values of the variance-covariance components that will be subject to the constraints provided in thetaC. If not provided, initial values will be calculated as: diag(ncol(mm))*0.05 + matrix(.1,ncol(mm),ncol(mm)) where mm is the incidence matrix for the factor 'x'. |

Value

\$res a list with the provided vector and the variance covariance structure expected for the levels of the random effect.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazarán

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

See the function `vsm` to know how to use `dsm` in the `mmer` solver.

Examples

```
x <- as.factor(c(1:5,1:5,1:5));x
dsm(x)
## how to use the theta and thetaC arguments:
# data(DT_example)
# DT <- DT_example
# theta <- diag(3)*2; theta # initial VCs
# thetaC <- diag(3)*3; thetaC # fixed VCs
# ans1 <- mmer(Yield~Env,
#             random= ~ vsm( dsm(Env,theta = theta,thetaC = thetaC),ism(Name) ),
#             rcov= ~ units,
#             data=DT)
# summary(ans1)$varcomp
```

DT_augment

DT_augment design example.

Description

This dataset contains phenotypic data for one trait evaluated in the experimental design known as augmented design. This model allows to obtain BLUPs for genotypes that are unreplicated by dividing the field in blocks and replicating 'check genotypes' in the blocks and unreplicated genotypes randomly within the blocks. The presence of check genotypes (usually cultivars) allows the adjustment of unreplicated genotypes.

The column 'Plot' indicates the number of plot in the field The column 'Entry' is a numeric value for each entry The column 'Genotype' is the name of the individual The column 'Block' is the replicate or big block The column TSW is the response variable The column check is an indicator column for checks (0) and non-checks (1) The column Check.Gen is an indicator column for checks (89,90,91) and non-checks (999)

The dataset has 3 unique checks (Ross=89, MF183=90, Starlight=91) and 50 entries.

Usage

```
data("DT_augment")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_augment"

Source

This data was generated by a potato study.

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
# #####
# ### AUGMENTED DESIGN EXAMPLE
# #####
# data(DT_augment)
# DT <- DT_augment
# head(DT)
# #####
# ##### fit the mixed model and check summary
# #####
# mix1 <- mmes(TSW ~ Check.Gen,
#             random = ~ Block + Genotype:Check,
#             data=DT)
# summary(mix1)$varcomp
```

DT_btdata

Blue Tit Data for a Quantitative Genetic Experiment

Description

a data frame with 828 rows and 7 columns, with variables tarsus length (tarsus) and colour (back) measured on 828 individuals (animal). The mother of each is also recorded (dam) together with the foster nest (fosternest) in which the chicks were reared. The date on which the first egg in each nest hatched (hatchdate) is recorded together with the sex (sex) of the individuals.

Usage

```
data("DT_btdata")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_btdata"

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
# #####
# ##### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
# ##### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
# ##### remove them and run the examples
# #####
# #####
# #####
# ##### EXAMPLE 1
# ##### simple example
# #####
# #####
# data(DT_btdata)
# DT <- DT_btdata
# head(DT)
# mix4 <- mmes(tarsus ~ sex,
#             random = ~ dam + fosternest,
#             rcov=~units,
#             data = DT)
# summary(mix4)$varcomp

# MULTI-TRAIT EXAMPLE
# head(DT)
# DT2 <- stackTrait(DT, traits = c("tarsus","back"))
# head(DT2$long)
# DT2$long=DT2$long[with(DT2$long, order(trait)), ]
#
# mix3 <- mmes(valueS ~ trait:sex - 1, henderson=TRUE,
#             random = ~ vsm(usm(trait),ism(dam)) +
#                       vsm(usm(trait), ism(fosternest)),
#             rcov= ~ vsm(dsm(trait),ism(units)),
#             data = DT2$long)
#
#
# summary(mix3)$varcomp
# ##### calculate the genetic correlation
# cov2cor(mix3$theta[[1]])
# cov2cor(mix3$theta[[2]])
```

DT_cornhybrids *Corn crosses and markers*

Description

This dataset contains phenotypic data for plant height and grain yield for 100 out of 400 possible hybrids originated from 40 inbred lines belonging to 2 heterotic groups, 20 lines in each, 1600 rows exist for the 400 possible hybrids evaluated in 4 locations but only 100 crosses have phenotypic information. The purpose of this data is to show how to predict the other 300 crosses.

The data contains 3 elements. The first is the phenotypic data and the parent information for each cross evaluated in the 4 locations. 1200 rows should have missing data but the 100 crosses performed were chosen to be able to estimate the GCA and SCA effects of everything.

The second element of the data set is the phenotypic data and other relevant information for the 40.

The third element is the genomic relationship matrix for the 40 inbred lines originated from 511 SNP markers and calculated using the A.mat function.

Usage

```
data("DT_cornhybrids")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_cornhybrids"

Source

This data was generated by a corn study.

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
# #####
# ##### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
# ##### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
# ##### remove them and run the examples using
# ##### command + shift + C |OR| control + shift + C
# #####
#
# data(DT_cornhybrids)
# DT <- DT_cornhybrids
```

```

# DTi <- DTi_cornhybrids
# GT <- GT_cornhybrids
# hybrid2 <- DT # extract cross data
# A <- GT
# K1 <- A[levels(hybrid2$GCA1), levels(hybrid2$GCA1)]; dim(K1)
# K2 <- A[levels(hybrid2$GCA2), levels(hybrid2$GCA2)]; dim(K2)
# S <- kronecker(K1, K2) ; dim(S)
# rownames(S) <- colnames(S) <- levels(hybrid2$SCA)
#
# ans <- mmes(Yield ~ Location,
#             random = ~ vsm(ism(GCA1),Gu=K1) + vsm(ism(GCA2),Gu=K2), # + vsm(ism(SCA),Gu=S),
#             rcov=~units,
#             data=hybrid2)
# summary(ans)$varcomp
#
# ## mmec uses the inverse of the relationship matrix
# K1i <- solve(K1 + diag(1e-4,ncol(K1),ncol(K1)))
# K1i <- as(as(as( K1i, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(K1i, 'inverse')=TRUE
# K2i <- solve(K2 + diag(1e-4,ncol(K2),ncol(K2)))
# K2i <- as(as(as( K2i, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(K2i, 'inverse')=TRUE
# Si <- solve(S + diag(1e-4,ncol(S),ncol(S)))
# Si <- as(as(as( Si, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(Si, 'inverse')=TRUE
# ans2 <- mmes(Yield ~ Location,
#             random = ~ vsm(ism(GCA1),Gu=K1i) + vsm(ism(GCA2),Gu=K2i), # + vsm(ism(SCA),Gu=Si),
#             henderson=TRUE,
#             rcov=~units,
#             data=hybrid2)
# summary(ans2)$varcomp

```

DT_cpdata

Genotypic and Phenotypic data for a CP population

Description

A CP population or F1 cross is the designation for a cross between 2 highly heterozygote individuals; i.e. humans, fruit crops, breeding populations in recurrent selection.

This dataset contains phenotypic data for 363 siblings for an F1 cross. These are averages over 2 environments evaluated for 4 traits; color, yield, fruit average weight, and firmness. The columns in the CPgeno file are the markers whereas the rows are the individuals. The CPpheno data frame contains the measurements for the 363 siblings, and as mentioned before are averages over 2 environments.

Usage

```
data("DT_cpdata")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_cpdata"

Source

This data was simulated for fruit breeding applications.

References

Covarrubias-Pazarán G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
# #####
# ##### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
# ##### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
# ##### remove them and run the examples using
# ##### command + shift + C |OR| control + shift + C
# #####
#
# data(DT_cpdata)
# DT <- DT_cpdata
# GT <- GT_cpdata
# MP <- MP_cpdata
# ##### create the variance-covariance matrix
# A <- A.mat(GT) # additive relationship matrix
# ##### look at the data and fit the model
# head(DT)
# mix1 <- mmes(Yield~1, henderson=FALSE,
#             random=~vsm(ism(id),Gu=A)
#               + Rowf + Colf,
#             rcov=~units,
#             data=DT)
# summary(mix1)$varcomp
#
# ## mmec uses the inverse of the relationship matrix
# Ai <- solve(A + diag(1e-4,ncol(A),ncol(A)))
# Ai <- as(as(as( Ai, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(Ai, 'inverse')=TRUE
# mix2 <- mmes(Yield~1, henderson=TRUE,
#             random=~vsm(ism(id),Gu=Ai)
#               + Rowf + Colf,
#             rcov=~units,
#             data=DT)
# summary(mix2)$varcomp
#
# vg <- summary(mix2)$varcomp[1,1] # genetic variance
```

```

# G <- A*vg # genetic variance-covariance
# Ci <- mix2$Ci # coefficient matrix
# ind <- as.vector(mix2$partitions$`vsm(ism(id), Gu = Ai)`
# ind <- seq(ind[1],ind[2])
# Ctt <- Ci[ind,ind] # portion of Ci for genotypes
# R2 <- (G - Ctt)/G # reliability matrix
# mean(diag(R2)) # average reliability of the trial
# #####
# ##### multivariate model #####
# ##### 2 traits #####
# #####
# head(DT)
# DT2 <- stackTrait(DT, traits = c("color","Yield"))
# head(DT2$long)
# A <- A.mat(GT) # additive relationship matrix
# # if using mmes=TRUE you need to provide the inverse
# Ai <- solve(A + diag(1e-4,ncol(A),ncol(A)))
# Ai <- as(as(as( Ai, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(Ai, 'inverse')=TRUE
# ##### be patient take some time
# ansm <- mmes( valueS ~ trait, # henderson=TRUE,
#               random=~ vsm(usm(trait), ism(id), Gu=A),
#               rcov=~ vsm(dsm(trait), ism(units)),
#               data=DT2$long)
# cov2cor(ansm$theta[[1]])

```

DT_example

Broad sense heritability calculation.

Description

This dataset contains phenotypic data for 41 potato lines evaluated in 3 environments in an RCBD design. The phenotypic trait is tuber quality and we show how to obtain an estimate of DT_example for the trait.

Usage

```
data("DT_example")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_example"

Source

This data was generated by a potato study.

References

Covarrubias-Pazarán G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples
#####
#####
#### EXAMPLES
#### Different models with sommer
#####

data(DT_example)
DT <- DT_example
A <- A_example
head(DT)

#####
#### Univariate homogeneous variance models #####
#####

## Compound symmetry (CS) model
ans1 <- mmes(Yield~Env,
             random= ~ Name + Env:Name,
             rcov= ~ units,
             data=DT)
summary(ans1)$varcomp

# #####
# ##### Univariate heterogeneous variance models #####
# #####
#
## Compound symmetry (CS) + Diagonal (DIAG) model
# DT=DT[with(DT, order(Env)), ]
# ans2 <- mmes(Yield~Env,
#             random= ~Name + vsm(dsm(Env),ism(Name)),
#             rcov= ~ vsm(dsm(Env),ism(units)),
#             data=DT)
# summary(ans2)
```

DT_expdesigns

*Data for different experimental designs***Description**

The following data is a list containing data frames for different type of experimental designs relevant in plant breeding:

- 1) Augmented designs (2 examples)
- 2) Incomplete block designs (1 example)
- 3) Split plot design (2 examples)
- 4) Latin square designs (1 example)
- 5) North Carolina designs I,II and III

How to fit each is shown at the Examples section. This may help you get introduced to experimental designs relevant to plant breeding. Good luck.

Format

Different based on the design.

Source

Datasets and more detail about them can be found in the agricolae package. Here we just show the datasets and how to analyze them using the [sommer](#) package.

References

Covarrubias-Pazarán G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
# ##### ===== #####
# ##### ===== Augmented Block Design 1 ===== #####
# ##### ===== #####
# data(DT_expdesigns)
# DT <- DT_expdesigns
# names(DT)
# data1 <- DT$au1
# head(data1)
# ## response variable: "yield"
# ## check indicator: "entryc" ('nc' for all unreplicated, but personal.name for checks)
# ## blocking factor: "block"
# ## treatments, personal names for replicated and non-replicated: "trt"
# ## check no check indicator: "new"
# mix1 <- mmes(yield~entryc,
#             random=~block+trt,
#             rcov=~units,
```

```
#           data=data1)
# summary(mix1)$varcomp
```

DT_fulldiallel *Full diallel data for corn hybrids*

Description

This dataset contains phenotypic data for 36 winter bean hybrids, coming from a full diallel design and evaluated for 9 traits. The column male and female origin columns are included as well.

Usage

```
data("DT_fulldiallel")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_fulldiallel"

Source

This data was generated by a winter bean study and originally included in the agridat package.

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples
#####
data(DT_fulldiallel)
DT <- DT_fulldiallel
head(DT)
mix <- mmes(stems~1, random=~female+male, data=DT)
summary(mix)
```

DT_gryphon

*Gryphon data from the Journal of Animal Ecology***Description**

This is a dataset that was included in the Journal of animal ecology by Wilson et al. (2010; see references) to help users understand how to use mixed models with animal datasets with pedigree data.

The dataset contains 3 elements:

`gryphon`; variables indicating the animal, the mother of the animal, sex of the animal, and two quantitative traits named 'BWT' and 'TARSUS'.

`pedi`; dataset with 2 columns indicating the sire and the dam of the animals contained in the `gryphon` dataset.

`A`; additive relationship matrix formed using the 'getA()' function used over the `pedi` dataframe.

Usage

```
data("DT_gryphon")
```

Format

The format is: `chr "DT_gryphon"`

Source

This data comes from the Journal of Animal Ecology. Please, if using this data cite Wilson et al. publication. If using our mixed model solver please cite Covarrubias' publication.

References

Wilson AJ, et al. (2010) An ecologist's guide to the animal model. *Journal of Animal Ecology* 79(1): 13-26.

Covarrubias-Pazarán G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package `sommer`. *PLoS ONE* 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples using
#### command + shift + C |OR| control + shift + C
#####
```

```

# data(DT_gryphon)
# DT <- DT_gryphon
# A <- A_gryphon
# P <- P_gryphon
# ##### look at the data
# head(DT)
# ##### fit the model with no fixed effects (intercept only)
# mix1 <- mmes(BWT~1,
#             random=~vsm(ism(ANIMAL),Gu=A),
#             rcov=~units,
#             data=DT)
# summary(mix1)$varcomp
#
# ## mmes algorithm uses the inverse of the relationship matrix
# Ai <- solve(A + diag(1e-4,ncol(A),ncol(A)))
# Ai <- as(as(as( Ai, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(Ai, 'inverse')=TRUE
# #####=====#####
# ##### multivariate model #####
# #####      2 traits      #####
# #####=====#####
# head(DT)
# DT2 <- stackTrait(DT, traits = c("BWT","TARSUS"))
# head(DT2$long)
#
# # ##### fit the multivariate model with no fixed effects (intercept only)
# mix2 <- mmes(valueS~trait, henderson=FALSE,
#             random=~vsm(ism(trait),ism(ANIMAL),Gu=A),
#             rcov=~vsm(dsm(trait),ism(units)),
#             data=DT2$long)
# summary(mix2)$varcomp
# cov2cor(mix2$theta[[1]])

```

DT_h2

Broad sense heritability calculation.

Description

This dataset contains phenotypic data for 41 potato lines evaluated in 5 locations across 3 years in an RCBD design. The phenotypic trait is tuber quality and we show how to obtain an estimate of DT_h2 for the trait.

Usage

```
data("DT_h2")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_h2"

Source

This data was generated by a potato study.

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples
#####
data(DT_h2)
DT <- DT_h2
head(DT)
#####
#### fit the mixed model (very heavy model)
#####
# DT=DT[with(DT, order(Env)), ]
# ans1 <- mmes(y~Env, henderson=TRUE,
#             random=~vsm(dsm(Env),ism(Name)) + vsm(dsm(Env),ism(Block)),
#             rcov=~vsm(dsm(Env),ism(units)),
#             data=DT)
# summary(ans1)$varcomp
#
```

DT_halfdiallel

half diallel data for corn hybrids

Description

This dataset contains phenotypic data for 21 corn hybrids, with 2 technical repetitions, coming from a half diallel design and evaluated for sugar content. The column geno indicates the hybrid and male and female origin columns are included as well.

Usage

```
data("DT_halfdiallel")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_halfdiallel"

Source

This data was generated by a corn study.

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples
#####

data("DT_halfdiallel")
DT <- DT_halfdiallel
head(DT)
DT$femalef <- as.factor(DT$female)
DT$malef <- as.factor(DT$male)
DT$genof <- as.factor(DT$geno)

A <- diag(7); colnames(A) <- rownames(A) <- 1:7;A # if you want to provide a covariance matrix
#### model using overlay
modh <- mmes(sugar~1,
             random=~vsm(ism(overlay(femalef,malef, sparse = FALSE)), Gu=A)
             + genof,
             data=DT)
summary(modh)$varcomp

# if ussing mmes=TRUE provide Gu with inverses and give more iterations
# Ai <- solve(A + diag(1e-4,ncol(A),ncol(A)))
# Ai <- as(as(as( Ai, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(Ai, 'inverse')=TRUE
```

Description

This dataset contains phenotypic data for 98 individuals where they are measured with the purpose of identifying the effect of the neighbour in a focal individual.

Usage

```
data("DT_ige")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_ige"

Source

This data was masked from a shared study.

References

Covarrubias-Pazarán G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples
#####
#####
#### EXAMPLES
#### Different models with sommer
#####

data(DT_ige)
DT <- DT_ige
# # Indirect genetic effects model without covariance between DGE and IGE
# modIGE <- mmes(trait ~ block, dateWarning = FALSE,
#               random = ~ focal + neighbour,
#               rcov = ~ units, nIters=100,
#               data = DT)
# summary(modIGE)$varcomp
# pmonitor(modIGE)
#
# # Indirect genetic effects model with covariance between DGE and IGE using relationship matrices
# modIGE <- mmes(trait ~ block, dateWarning = FALSE,
#               random = ~ covm( vsm(ism(focal)), vsm(ism(neighbour)) ),
#               rcov = ~ units, nIters=100,
#               data = DT)
# summary(modIGE)$varcomp
# pmonitor(modIGE)
#
# # form relationship matrix
```



```

# Ai <- solve(A_ige + diag(1e-5, nrow(A_ige),nrow(A_ige) ))
# Ai <- as(as(as( Ai, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(Ai, 'inverse')=TRUE
## Indirect genetic effects model with covariance between DGE and IGE using relationship matrices
# modIGE <- mmes(trait ~ block, dateWarning = FALSE,
#               random = ~ covm( vsm(ism(focal), Gu=Ai), vsm(ism(neighbour), Gu=Ai) ),
#               rcov = ~ units, nIters=100,
#               data = DT)
# summary(modIGE)$varcomp
# pmonitor(modIGE)

```

DT_legendre

Simulated data for random regression

Description

A data frame with 4 columns; SUBJECT, X, Xf and Y to show how to use the Legendre polynomials in the mmes function using a numeric variable X and a response variable Y.

Usage

```
data("DT_legendre")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_legendre"

Source

This data was simulated for fruit breeding applications.

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```

#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples using
#### command + shift + C |OR| control + shift + C

```

```
#####
# you need to install the orthopolynom library to do random regression models
# library(orthopolynom)
# data(DT_legendre)
# DT <- DT_legendre
# mRR2<-mmes(Y~ 1 + Xf
#           , random=~ vsm(usm(leg(X,1)),ism(SUBJECT))
#           , rcov=~units
#           , data=DT)
# summary(mRR2)$varcomp
```

DT_mohring

Full diallel data for corn hybrids

Description

This dataset contains phenotypic data for 36 winter bean hybrids, coming from a full diallel design and evaluated for 9 traits. The column male and female origin columns are included as well.

Usage

```
data("DT_mohring")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_mohring"

Source

This data was generated by a winter bean study and originally included in the agridat package.

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
# #####
# ##### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
# ##### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
# ##### remove them and run the examples
# #####
# data(DT_mohring)
```

```

# DT <- DT_mohring
# head(DT)
# DT2 <- add.diallel.vars(DT,par1="Par1", par2="Par2")
# head(DT2)
# # is.cross denotes a hybrid (1)
# # is.self denotes an inbred (1)
# # cross.type denotes one way (-1, e.g. AxB) and reciprocal (1, e.g., BxA) and no cross (0)
# # cross.id denotes the name of the cross (same name for direct & reciprocal)
#
# # GRIFFING MODEL 2 with reciprocal effects #####
#
# mod1hb <- mmes(Ftime ~ 1, data=DT2,
#               random = ~ Block
#               # GCA male & female overlaid
#               + vsm(ism(overlay(Par1, Par2)))
#               # SCA effects (includes cross and selfs)
#               + cross.id
#               # SCAR reciprocal effects (remaining variance in crosses;
#               # if zero there's no reciprocal effects)
#               + vsm(dsm(cross.type), ism(cross.id)) )
# summary(mod1hb)$varcomp
#
# ##                               VarComp VarCompSE  Zratio
# ## Block.Ftime-Ftime             0.00000   9.32181 0.000000
# ## overlay(Par1, Par2).Ftime-Ftime 1276.73089 750.17269 1.701916
# ## cross.id.Ftime-Ftime           1110.99090 330.16921 3.364914
# ## cross.id:cross.type.Ftime-Ftime  66.02295  49.26876 1.340057
# ## units.Ftime-Ftime              418.47949  74.56442 5.612321
# ##
# # GRIFFING MODEL 2, no reciprocal effects #####
#
# mod1h <- mmes(Ftime ~ Block + is.cross, data=DT2, nIters = 50,
#               random = ~
#               # GCA effects for all (hybrids and inbreds)
#               vsm(ism(overlay(Par1, Par2)))
#               # GCA effect (calculated only in hybrids; remaining variance)
#               + vsm(ism(is.cross),ism(overlay(Par1, Par2)))
#               # SCA effect (calculated in hybrids only)
#               + vsm(ism(is.cross), ism(cross.id))
#               )
# summary(mod1h)$varcomp
#
# ##                               VarComp VarCompSE  Zratio
# ## overlay(Par1, Par2).Ftime-Ftime 2304.1781 1261.63193 1.826347
# ## overlay(Par1, Par2):is.cross.Ftime-Ftime 613.6040 402.74347 1.523560
# ## cross.id:is.cross.Ftime-Ftime     340.7030 148.56225 2.293335
# ## units.Ftime-Ftime                 501.6275  74.36075 6.745864
# ##
# # GRIFFING MODEL 3, no reciprocal effects #####
#
# mod1h <- mmes(Ftime ~ Block + is.cross, data=DT2, nIters = 100,
#               random = ~
#               # GCAC (only for hybrids)

```

```

#           vsm(ism(is.cross),ism(overlay(Par1, Par2)))
#           # male GCA (only for inbreds)
#           + vsm(ism(is.self),ism(Par1))
#           # SCA (for hybrids only)
#           + vsm(ism(is.cross), ism(cross.id))
#           )
# summary(mod1h)$varcomp
# ##
# ## overlay(Par1, Par2):is.cross.Ftime-Ftime  927.7895  537.91218  1.724797
# ## Par1:is.self.Ftime-Ftime                9960.9247  5456.58188  1.825488
# ## cross.id:is.cross.Ftime-Ftime          341.4567  148.53667  2.298804
# ## units.Ftime-Ftime                      498.5974   73.92066  6.745035
# ##
# # GRIFFING MODEL 2, with reciprocal effects #####
# # In Mohring: mixed model 3 reduced
#
# mod1h <- mmes(Ftime ~ Block + is.cross, data=DT2, nIters = 100,
#               random = ~
#               # GCAC (for hybrids only)
#               vsm(ism(is.cross),ism(overlay(Par1, Par2)))
#               # male GCA (for selfs only)
#               + vsm(ism(is.self),ism(Par1))
#               # SCA (for hybrids only)
#               + vsm(ism(is.cross), ism(cross.id))
#               # SCAR reciprocal effects (remaning SCA variance)
#               + vsm(ism(cross.type), ism(cross.id))
#               )
# summary(mod1h)$varcomp
#
# ##
# ## overlay(Par1, Par2):is.cross.Ftime-Ftime  927.78742  537.89981  1.724833
# ## Par1:is.self.Ftime-Ftime                10001.78854  5456.47578  1.833013
# ## cross.id:is.cross.Ftime-Ftime          361.89712  148.54264  2.436318
# ## cross.id:cross.type.Ftime-Ftime         66.43695   49.24492  1.349113
# ## units.Ftime-Ftime                      416.82960   74.27202  5.612203
# ##
# # GRIFFING MODEL 3, with RGCA + RSCA #####
# # In Mohring: mixed model 3
#
# mod1h <- mmes(Ftime ~ Block + is.cross, data=DT2,nIters = 100,
#               random = ~
#               # GCAC (for hybrids only)
#               vsm(ism(is.cross),ism(overlay(Par1, Par2)))
#               # RGCA: exclude selfs (to identify reciprocal GCA effects)
#               + vsm(ism(cross.type),ism(overlay(Par1, Par2)))
#               # male GCA (for selfs only)
#               + vsm(ism(is.self),ism(Par1))
#               # SCA (for hybrids only)
#               + vsm(ism(is.cross), ism(cross.id))
#               # SCAR: exclude selfs (if zero there's no reciprocal SCA effects)
#               + vsm(ism(cross.type), ism(cross.id))
#               )
# summary(mod1h)$varcomp

```

```

#
# ##                               VarComp  VarCompSE  Zratio
# ## overlay(Par1, Par2):is.cross.Ftime-Ftime  927.7843  537.88164  1.7248857
# ## Par1:is.self.Ftime-Ftime                10001.7570  5456.30125  1.8330654
# ## cross.id:is.cross.Ftime-Ftime           361.8958  148.53670  2.4364068
# ## overlay(Par1, Par2):cross.type.Ftime-Ftime  17.9799   19.92428  0.9024114
# ## cross.id:cross.type.Ftime-Ftime         30.9519   46.43908  0.6665054
# ## units.Ftime-Ftime                       416.09922  447.2101  0.93043333

```

DT_polyplloid

Genotypic and Phenotypic data for a potato polyploid population

Description

This dataset contains phenotypic data for 18 traits measured in 187 individuals from a potato diversity panel. In addition contains genotypic data for 221 individuals genotyped with 3522 SNP markers. Please if using this data for your own research make sure you cite Rosyara's (2015) publication (see References).

Usage

```
data("DT_polyplloid")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_polyplloid"

Source

This data was extracted from Rosyara (2016).

References

If using this data for your own research please cite:

Rosyara Umesh R., Walter S. De Jong, David S. Douches, Jeffrey B. Endelman. Software for genome-wide association studies in autopolyploids and its application to potato. *The Plant Genome* 2015.

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. *PLoS ONE* 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples using
#### command + shift + C |OR| control + shift + C
#####

data(DT_polypld)
# DT <- DT_polypld
# GT <- GT_polypld
# MP <- MP_polypld
# #####
# ##### convert markers to numeric format
# #####
# numo <- atcg1234(data=GT, ploidy=4);
# numo$M[1:5,1:5];
# numo$ref.allele[,1:5]
#
# #####
# ##### plants with both genotypes and phenotypes
# #####
# common <- intersect(DT$Name,rownames(numo$M))
#
# #####
# ### get the markers and phenotypes for such inds
# #####
# marks <- numo$M[common,]; marks[1:5,1:5]
# DT2 <- DT[match(common,DT$Name),];
# DT2 <- as.data.frame(DT2)
# DT2[1:5,]
#
# #####
# ##### Additive relationship matrix, specify ploidy
# #####
# A <- A.mat(marks)
# D <- D.mat(marks)
# #####
# ### run as mixed model
# #####
# ans <- mmes(tuber_shape~1,
#             random=~vsm(ism(Name), Gu=A),
#             data=DT2)
# summary(ans)$varcomp
# # if using mmes=TRUE provide Gu as inverse
# Ai <- solve(A + diag(1e-4,ncol(A),ncol(A)))
# Ai <- as(as(as( Ai, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(Ai, 'inverse')=TRUE
```

| | |
|---------|---------------------------|
| DT_rice | <i>Rice lines dataset</i> |
|---------|---------------------------|

Description

Information from a collection of 413 rice lines. The DT_rice data set is from Rice Diversity Org. Program. The lines are genotyped with 36,901 SNP markers and phenotyped for more than 30 traits. This data set was included in the package to play with it. If using it for your research make sure you cite the original publication from Zhao et al.(2011).

Usage

```
data(DT_rice)
```

Format

RicePheno contains the phenotypes RiceGeno contains genotypes letter code RiceGenoN contains the genotypes in numerical code using atcg1234 converter function

Source

Rice Diversity Organization <http://www.ricediversity.org/data/index.cfm>.

References

Keyan Zhao, Chih-Wei Tung, Georgia C. Eizenga, Mark H. Wright, M. Liakat Ali, Adam H. Price, Gareth J. Norton, M. Rafiqul Islam, Andy Reynolds, Jason Mezey, Anna M. McClung, Carlos D. Bustamante & Susan R. McCouch (2011). Genome-wide association mapping reveals a rich genetic architecture of complex traits in *Oryza sativa*. Nat Comm 2:467 DOI: 10.1038/ncomms1467, Published Online 13 Sep 2011.

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
#####  
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the  
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,  
#### remove them and run the examples using  
#### command + shift + C |OR| control + shift + C  
#####  
data(DT_rice)  
# DT <- DT_rice  
# GT <- GT_rice  
# GTn <- GTn_rice  
# head(DT)  
# M <- atcg1234(GT)
```

```
# A <- A.mat(M$M)
# mix <- mmes(Protein.content~1,
#           random = ~vsm(ism(geno), Gu=A) + geno,
#           rcov=~units,
#           data=DT)
# summary(mix)$varcomp
# # if using henderson=TRUE provide Gu as inverse
# Ai <- solve(A + diag(1e-6,ncol(A),ncol(A)))
# Ai <- as(as(as( Ai, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(Ai, 'inverse')=TRUE
```

DT_sleepstudy

Reaction times in a sleep deprivation study

Description

The average reaction time per day for subjects in a sleep deprivation study. On day 0 the subjects had their normal amount of sleep. Starting that night they were restricted to 3 hours of sleep per night. The observations represent the average reaction time on a series of tests given each day to each subject. Data from sleepstudy to see how lme4 models can be translated in sommer.

Usage

```
data("DT_sleepstudy")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_sleepstudy"

Source

These data are from the study described in Belenky et al. (2003), for the sleep deprived group and for the first 10 days of the study, up to the recovery period.

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Gregory Belenky et al. (2003) Patterns of performance degradation and restoration during sleep restrictions and subsequent recovery: a sleep dose-response study. Journal of Sleep Research 12, 1-12.

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples
#####

# library(lme4)
data(DT_sleepstudy)
DT <- DT_sleepstudy
head(DT)
#####
## lme4
# fm1 <- lmer(Reaction ~ Days + (1 | Subject), data=DT)
# vc <- VarCorr(fm1); print(vc,comp=c("Variance"))
## sommer
fm2 <- mmes(Reaction ~ Days,
            random= ~ Subject,
            data=DT, tolParInv = 1e-6, verbose = FALSE)
summary(fm2)$varcomp

#####
## lme4
# fm1 <- lmer(Reaction ~ Days + (Days || Subject), data=DT)
# vc <- VarCorr(fm1); print(vc,comp=c("Variance"))
## sommer
fm2 <- mmes(Reaction ~ Days,
            random= ~ Subject + vsm(ism(Days), ism(Subject)),
            data=DT, tolParInv = 1e-6, verbose = FALSE)
summary(fm2)$varcomp

#####
## lme4
# fm1 <- lmer(Reaction ~ Days + (Days | Subject), data=DT)
# vc <- VarCorr(fm1); print(vc,comp=c("Variance"))
## sommer
## no equivalence in sommer to find the correlation between the 2 vc
## this is the most similar which is equivalent to (intercept || slope)
fm2 <- mmes(Reaction ~ Days,
            random= ~ Subject + vsm(ism(Days), ism(Subject)),
            data=DT, tolParInv = 1e-6, verbose = FALSE)
summary(fm2)$varcomp

#####
## lme4
# fm1 <- lmer(Reaction ~ Days + (0 + Days | Subject), data=DT)
# vc <- VarCorr(fm1); print(vc,comp=c("Variance"))
## sommer
fm2 <- mmes(Reaction ~ Days,
            random= ~ vsm(ism(Days), ism(Subject)),
            data=DT, tolParInv = 1e-6, verbose = FALSE)
summary(fm2)$varcomp
```

| | |
|------------|--|
| DT_technow | <i>Genotypic and Phenotypic data from single cross hybrids (Technow et al.,2014)</i> |
|------------|--|

Description

This dataset contains phenotypic data for 2 traits measured in 1254 single cross hybrids coming from the cross of Flint x Dent heterotic groups. In addition contains the genotypic data (35,478 markers) for each of the 123 Dent lines and 86 Flint lines. The purpose of this data is to demonstrate the prediction of unrealized crosses (9324 unrealized crosses, 1254 evaluated, total 10578 single crosses). We have added the additive relationship matrix (A) but can be easily obtained using the A.mat function on the marker data. Please if using this data for your own research cite Technow et al. (2014) publication (see References).

Usage

```
data("DT_technow")
```

Format

The format is: chr "DT_technow"

Source

This data was extracted from Technow et al. (2014).

References

If using this data for your own research please cite:

Technow et al. 2014. Genome properties and prospects of genomic predictions of hybrid performance in a Breeding program of maize. *Genetics* 197:1343-1355.

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. *PLoS ONE* 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples using
#### command + shift + C |OR| control + shift + C
#####
data(DT_technow)
DT <- DT_technow
```

```

Md <- Md_technow
Mf <- Mf_technow
# Md <- (Md*2) - 1
# Mf <- (Mf*2) - 1
# Ad <- A.mat(Md)
# Af <- A.mat(Mf)
# #####
# #####
# ans2 <- mmes(GY~1,
#             random=~vsm(ism(dent),Gu=Ad) + vsm(ism(flint),Gu=Af),
#             rcov=~units,
#             data=DT)
# summary(ans2)$varcomp
#
# Adi <- solve(Ad + diag(1e-4,ncol(Ad),ncol(Ad)))
# Adi <- as(as(as( Adi, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(Adi, 'inverse')=TRUE
# Afi <- solve(Af + diag(1e-4,ncol(Af),ncol(Af)))
# Afi <- as(as(as( Afi, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(Afi, 'inverse')=TRUE
# #####
# ##### multivariate model #####
# #####      2 traits      #####
# #####
# head(DT)
# DT2 <- stackTrait(DT, traits = c("GY","GM"))
# head(DT2$long)
#
# M <- rbind(Md,Mf)
# A <- A.mat(M)
# Ai <- solve(A + diag(1e-4,ncol(A),ncol(A)))
# Ai <- as(as(as( Ai, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(Ai, 'inverse')=TRUE
# DT2$long=DT2$long[with(DT2$long, order(trait)), ]
#
# ans3 <- mmes(valueS~trait, henderson=TRUE,
#             random=~vsm(ism(trait),ism(overlay(dent,flint)),Gu=Ai),
#             rcov=~ vsm(dsm(trait), ism(units)),
#             data=DT2$long)
# summary(ans3)
# cov2cor(ans3$theta[[1]])

```

DT_wheat

wheat lines dataset

Description

Information from a collection of 599 historical CIMMYT wheat lines. The wheat data set is from CIMMYT's Global Wheat Program. Historically, this program has conducted numerous international trials across a wide variety of wheat-producing environments. The environments represented

in these trials were grouped into four basic target sets of environments comprising four main agro-climatic regions previously defined and widely used by CIMMYT's Global Wheat Breeding Program. The phenotypic trait considered here was the average grain yield (GY) of the 599 wheat lines evaluated in each of these four mega-environments.

A pedigree tracing back many generations was available, and the Browse application of the International Crop Information System (ICIS), as described in (McLaren *et al.* 2000, 2005) was used for deriving the relationship matrix A among the 599 lines; it accounts for selection and inbreeding.

Wheat lines were recently genotyped using 1447 Diversity Array Technology (DArT) generated by Triticaret Pty. Ltd. (Canberra, Australia; <http://www.tricaret.com.au>). The DArT markers may take on two values, denoted by their presence or absence. Markers with a minor allele frequency lower than 0.05 were removed, and missing genotypes were imputed with samples from the marginal distribution of marker genotypes, that is, $x_{ij} = \text{Bernoulli}(\hat{p}_j)$, where \hat{p}_j is the estimated allele frequency computed from the non-missing genotypes. The number of DArT MMs after edition was 1279.

Usage

```
data(DT_wheat)
```

Format

Matrix Y contains the average grain yield, column 1: Grain yield for environment 1 and so on.

Source

International Maize and Wheat Improvement Center (CIMMYT), Mexico.

References

Covarrubias-Pazarán G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

McLaren, C. G., L. Ramos, C. Lopez, and W. Eusebio. 2000. "Applications of the genealogy management system." In *International Crop Information System. Technical Development Manual, version VI*, edited by McLaren, C. G., J.W. White and P.N. Fox. pp. 5.8-5.13. CIMMYT, Mexico: CIMMYT and IRRI.

McLaren, C. G., R. Bruskiewich, A.M. Portugal, and A.B. Cosico. 2005. The International Rice Information System. A platform for meta-analysis of rice crop data. *Plant Physiology* **139**: 637-642.

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples using
```

```

##### command + shift + C |OR| control + shift + C
#####
# data(DT_wheat)
# DT <- DT_wheat
# GT <- GT_wheat
# DTlong <- data.frame(pheno=as.vector(DT),
#                       env=sort(rep(1:4,nrow(DT))),
#                       id=rep(rownames(DT),4))
# DT <- as.data.frame(DT);colnames(DT) <- paste0("x",1:4);DT$line <- rownames(DT);
# rownames(GT) <- DT$line
# K <- A.mat(GT) # additive relationship matrix
# K[1:4,1:4]
# #####
# #####
# ### using formula based 'mmes'
# #####
# #####
# head(DT)
# ##### univariate
# mix0 <- mmes(x1~1,
#              random = ~vsm(ism(line),Gu=K),
#              rcov=~units,
#              data=DT)
# summary(mix0)$varcomp
# # if using mmes=TRUE provide Gu as inverse
# Ki <- solve(K + diag(1e-4,ncol(K),ncol(K)))
# Ki <- as(as(as( Ki, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
# attr(Ki, 'inverse')=TRUE

```

DT_yatesoats

Yield of oats in a split-block experiment

Description

The yield of oats from a split-plot field trial using three varieties and four levels of manurial treatment. The experiment was laid out in 6 blocks of 3 main plots, each split into 4 sub-plots. The varieties were applied to the main plots and the manurial (nitrogen) treatments to the sub-plots.

Format

block block factor with 6 levels
nitro nitrogen treatment in hundredweight per acre
Variety genotype factor, 3 levels
yield yield in 1/4 lbs per sub-plot, each 1/80 acre.
row row location
column column location

Source

Yates, Frank (1935) Complex experiments, *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society Suppl.* 2, 181–247.

References

Venables, W. N. and Ripley, B. D. (2002) *Modern Applied Statistics with S*. Fourth edition. Springer.

Examples

```
### ===== ###
### ===== ###
data(DT_yatesoats)
DT <- DT_yatesoats
head(DT)
# m3 <- mmes(fixed=Y ~ V + N + V:N,
#           random = ~ B + B:MP,
#           rcov=~units,
#           data = DT)
# summary(m3)$varcomp
```

E.mat

Epistatic relationship matrix

Description

Calculates the realized epistatic relationship matrix of second order (additive x additive, additive x dominance, or dominance x dominance) using hadamard products with the C++ Armadillo library.

Usage

```
E.mat(X,nishio=TRUE,type="A#A",min.MAF=0.02)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|---|
| X | Matrix ($n \times m$) of unphased genotypes for n lines and m biallelic markers, coded as $\{-1,0,1\}$. Fractional (imputed) and missing values (NA) are allowed. |
| nishio | If TRUE Nishio and Satoh. (2014), otherwise Su et al. (2012) (see Details in the D.mat help page). |
| type | An argument specifying the type of epistatic relationship matrix desired. The default is the second order epistasis (additive x additive) type="A#A". Other options are additive x dominant (type="A#D"), or dominant by dominant (type="D#D"). |
| min.MAF | Minimum minor allele frequency. The A matrix is not sensitive to rare alleles, so by default only monomorphic markers are removed. |

Details

it is computed as the Hadamard product of the epistatic relationship matrix; $E=A\#A$, $E=A\#D$, $E=D\#D$.

Value

The epistatic relationship matrix is returned.

References

- Covarrubias-Pazarán G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744
- Endelman, J.B., and J.-L. Jannink. 2012. Shrinkage estimation of the realized relationship matrix. G3:Genes, Genomes, Genetics. 2:1405-1413. doi: 10.1534/g3.112.004259
- Nishio M and Satoh M. 2014. Including Dominance Effects in the Genomic BLUP Method for Genomic Evaluation. Plos One 9(1), doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0085792
- Su G, Christensen OF, Ostersen T, Henryon M, Lund MS. 2012. Estimating Additive and Non-Additive Genetic Variances and Predicting Genetic Merits Using Genome-Wide Dense Single Nucleotide Polymorphism Markers. PLoS ONE 7(9): e45293. doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0045293

Examples

```
#####
####random population of 200 lines with 1000 markers
#####
X <- matrix(rep(0,200*1000),200,1000)
for (i in 1:200) {
  X[i,] <- sample(c(-1,0,0,1), size=1000, replace=TRUE)
}

E <- E.mat(X, type="A#A")
# if heterozygote markers are present can be used "A#D" or "D#D"
```

 fitted.mmes

fitted form a LMM fitted with mmes

Description

fitted method for class "mmes".

Usage

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

Arguments

object an object of class "mmes"
 ... Further arguments to be passed to the mmes function

Value

vector of fitted values of the form $y.\hat{=} = Xb + Zu$ including all terms of the model.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias

See Also

[fitted](#), [mmes](#)

Examples

```
# data(DT_cpdata)
# DT <- DT_cpdata
# GT <- GT_cpdata
# MP <- MP_cpdata
# ##### create the variance-covariance matrix
# A <- A.mat(GT) # additive relationship matrix
# ##### look at the data and fit the model
# head(DT)
# mix1 <- mmes(Yield~1,
#             random=~vsm(ism(id),Gu=A)
#             + Rowf + Colf + spl2Dc(Row,Col),
#             rcov=~units,
#             data=DT)
#
# ff=fitted(mix1)
#
# colfunc <- colorRampPalette(c("steelblue4","springgreen","yellow"))
# lattice::wireframe(`u:Row.fitted`~Row*Col, data=ff$dataWithFitted,
#                   aspect=c(61/87,0.4), drape=TRUE,# col.regions = colfunc,
#                   light.source=c(10,0,10))
# lattice::levelplot(`u:Row.fitted`~Row*Col, data=ff$dataWithFitted, col.regions = colfunc)
```

fixm

fixed indication matrix

Description

fixm creates a square matrix with 3's in the diagonals and off-diagonals to quickly specify a fixed constraint in the Gtc argument of the [vsm](#) function.

Usage

```
fixm(x, reps=NULL)
```

Arguments

x integer specifying the number of traits to be fitted for a given random effect.

reps integer specifying the number of times the matrix should be repeated in a list format to provide easily the constraints in complex models that use the `ds()`, `us()` or `cs()` structures.

Value

\$res a matrix or a list of matrices with the constraints to be provided in the `Gtc` argument of the `vsm` function.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package `sommer`. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
fixm(4)
fixm(4,2)
```

GWAS

Genome wide association study analysis

Description

THIS FUNCTION IS DEPRECATED. Fits a multivariate/univariate linear mixed model GWAS by likelihood methods (REML), see the Details section below. It uses the `mmer` function and its core coded in C++ using the Armadillo library to optimize dense matrix operations common in the direct-inversion algorithms. After the model fit extracts the inverse of the phenotypic variance matrix to perform the association test for the "p" markers. Please check the Details section (Model enabled) if you have any issue with making the function run.

The `sommer` package is updated on CRAN every 3-months due to CRAN policies but you can find the latest source at <https://github.com/covaruber/sommer> . This can be easily installed typing the following in the R console:

```
library(devtools)
install_github("covaruber/sommer")
```

This is recommended since bugs fixes will be immediately available in the GitHub source. **For tutorials** on how to perform different analysis with sommer please look at the vignettes by typing in the terminal:

```
vignette("v1.sommer.quick.start")
vignette("v2.sommer.changes.and.faqs")
vignette("v3.sommer.qg")
vignette("v4.sommer.gxe")
or visit https://covaruber.github.io
```

Usage

```
GWAS(fixed, random, rcov, data, weights, W,
     nIters=20, tolParConvLL = 1e-03, tolParInv = 1e-06,
     init=NULL, constraints=NULL,method="NR",
     getPEV=TRUE,naMethodX="exclude",
     naMethodY="exclude",returnParam=FALSE,
     dateWarning=TRUE,date.warning=TRUE,verbose=FALSE,
     stepWeight=NULL, emWeight=NULL,
     M=NULL, gTerm=NULL, n.PC = 0, min.MAF = 0.05,
     P3D = TRUE)
```

Arguments

- | | |
|--------|---|
| fixed | A formula specifying the response variable(s) and fixed effects , i.e: <i>response ~ covariate</i> for univariate models <i>cbind(response.i,response.j) ~ covariate</i> for multivariate models The fcm function can be used to constrain fixed effects in multi-response models. |
| random | a formula specifying the name of the random effects , i.e. <i>random= ~ genotype + year</i> . Useful functions can be used to fit heterogeneous variances and other special models (see 'Special Functions' in the Details section for more information): <i>vsr(... ,Gu,Gt,Gtc)</i> is the main function to specify variance models and special structures for random effects. On the ... argument you provide the unknown variance-covariance structures (i.e. <i>usr,dsr,at,csr</i>) and the random effect where such covariance structure will be used (the random effect of interest). <i>Gu</i> is used to provide known covariance matrices among the levels of the random effect, <i>Gt</i> initial values and <i>Gtc</i> for constraints. Auxiliar functions for building the variance models are: |
| rcov | a formula specifying the name of the error term , i.e. <i>rcov= ~ units</i> . The functions that can be used to fit heterogeneous residual variances are the same used on the random term but the random effect is always "units", i.e. <i>rcov=~vsr(dsr(Location),units)</i> |
| data | a data frame containing the variables specified in the formulas for response, fixed, and random effects. |

| | |
|--------------|--|
| weights | name of the covariate for weights. To be used for the product $R = W_{\text{si}} * R * W_{\text{si}}$, where $*$ is the matrix product, W_{si} is the square root of the inverse of W and R is the residual matrix. |
| W | Alternatively, instead of providing a vector of weights the user can specify an entire W matrix (e.g., when covariances exist). To be used first to produce $W_{\text{is}} = \text{solve}(\text{chol}(W))$, and then calculate $R = W_{\text{si}} * R * W_{\text{si.t}}()$, where $*$ is the matrix product, and R is the residual matrix. Only one of the arguments weights or W should be used. If both are indicated W will be given the preference. |
| nIters | Maximum number of iterations allowed. Default value is 15. |
| tolParConvLL | Convergence criteria. |
| tolParInv | tolerance parameter for matrix inverse used when singularities are encountered. |
| init | initial values for the variance components. By default this is NULL and variance components are estimated by the method selected, but in case the user want to provide initial values for ALL var-cov components this argument is functional. It has to be provided as a list or an array, where each list element is one variance component and if multitrait model is pursued each element of the list is a matrix of variance covariance components among traits. Initial values can also be provided in the G_{t} argument of the <code>vsr</code> function. Is highly encouraged to use the G_{t} and G_{tc} arguments of the <code>vsr</code> function instead of this argument |
| constraints | when initial values are provided these have to be accompanied by their constraints. See the <code>vsr</code> function for more details on the constraints. Is highly encouraged to use the G_{t} and G_{tc} arguments of the <code>vsr</code> function instead of this argument. |
| method | this refers to the method or algorithm to be used for estimating variance components. Direct-inversion Newton-Raphson NR and Average Information AI (Tunnicliffe 1989; Gilmour et al. 1995; Lee et al. 2015). |
| getPEV | a TRUE/FALSE value indicating if the program should return the predicted error variance and variance for random effects. This option is provided since this can take a long time for certain models where $p > n$ by a big extent. |
| naMethodX | one of the two possible values; "include" or "exclude". If "include" is selected then the function will impute the X matrices for fixed effects with the median value. If "exclude" is selected it will get rid of all rows with missing values for the X (fixed) covariates. The default is "exclude". The "include" option should be used carefully. |
| naMethodY | one of the three possible values; "include", "include2" or "exclude". If "include" is selected then the function will impute the response variables with the median value. The difference between "include" and "include2" is only available in the multitrait models when the imputation can happen for the entire matrix of responses or only for complete cases ("include2"). If "exclude" is selected it will get rid of rows in responses where missing values are present for the estimation of variance components. The default is "exclude". |
| returnParam | a TRUE/FALSE value to indicate if the program should return the parameters used for modeling without fitting the model. |
| dateWarning | a TRUE/FALSE value to indicate if the program should warn you when is time to update the sommer package. |

| | |
|--------------|--|
| date.warning | a TRUE/FALSE value to indicate if the program should warn you when is time to update the sommer package. |
| verbose | a TRUE/FALSE value to indicate if the program should return the progress of the iterative algorithm. |
| stepWeight | A vector of values (of length equal to the number of iterations) indicating the weight used to multiply the update (delta) for variance components at each iteration. If NULL the 1st iteration will be multiplied by 0.5, the 2nd by 0.7, and the rest by 0.9. This argument can help to avoid that variance components go outside the parameter space in the initial iterations which doesn't happen very often with the NR method but it can be detected by looking at the behavior of the likelihood. In that case you may want to give a smaller weight to the initial 8-10 iterations. |
| emWeight | A vector of values (of length equal to the number of iterations) indicating with values between 0 and 1 the weight assigned to the EM information matrix. And the values 1 - emWeight will be applied to the NR/AI information matrix to produce a joint information matrix. If NULL weights for EM information matrix are zero and 1 for the NR/AI information matrix. |
| M | The marker matrix containing the marker scores for each level of the random effect selected in the gTerm argument, coded as numeric based on the number of reference alleles in the genotype call, e.g. (-1,0,1) = (aa,Aa,AA), levels in diploid individuals. Individuals in rows and markers in columns. No additional columns should be provided, is a purely numerical matrix. Similar logic applies to polyploid individuals, e.g. (-3,-2,-1,0,1,2,3) = (aaaa,aaaA,aaAA,Aaaa,AAaa,AAAa,AAAA). |
| gTerm | a character vector indicating the random effect linked to the marker matrix M (i.e. the genetic term) in the model. The random effect selected should have the same number of levels than the number of rows of M. When fitting only a random effect without a special covariance structure (e.g., dsr, usr, etc.) you will need to add the call 'u:' to the name of the random effect given the behavior of the naming rules of the solver when having a simple random effect without covariance structure. |
| n.PC | Number of principal components to include as fixed effects. Default is 0 (equals K model). |
| min.MAF | Specifies the minimum minor allele frequency (MAF). If a marker has a MAF less than min.MAF, it is assigned a zero score. |
| P3D | When P3D=TRUE, variance components are estimated by REML only once, without any markers in the model and then a for loop for hypothesis testing is performed. When P3D=FALSE, variance components are estimated by REML for each marker separately. The latter can be quite time consuming. As many models will be run as number of marker. |

Details

Citation

Type *citation("sommer")* to know how to cite the sommer package in your publications.

Models Enabled

For details about the models enabled and more information about the covariance structures please check the help page of the package ([sommer](#)). In general the GWAS model implemented in sommer to obtain marker effect is a generalized linear model of the form:

$$b = (X'V^{-1}X)^{-1}X'V^{-1}y$$

with $X = ZM_i$

where: b is the marker effect (dimensions $1 \times mt$) y is the response variable (univariate or multivariate) (dimensions $1 \times nt$) V^{-1} is the inverse of the phenotypic variance matrix (dimensions $nt \times nt$) Z is the incidence matrix for the random effect selected (gTerm argument) to perform the GWAS (dimensions $nt \times ut$) M_i is the i th column of the marker matrix (M argument) (dimensions $u \times m$)

for t traits, n observations, m markers and u levels of the random effect. Depending if P3D is TRUE or FALSE the V^{-1} matrix will be calculated once and used for all marker tests (P3D=TRUE) or estimated through REML for each marker (P3D=FALSE).

vignette('sommer.start')

Bug report and contact

If you have any technical questions or suggestions please post it in <https://stackoverflow.com> or <https://stats.stackexchange.com>.

If you have any bug report please go to <https://github.com/covaruber/sommer> or send me an email to address it asap.

Value

If all parameters are correctly indicated the program will return a list with the following information:

| | |
|--------------|---|
| V_i | the inverse of the phenotypic variance matrix $V^{-1} = (ZGZ+R)^{-1}$ |
| sigma | a list with the values of the variance-covariance components with one list element for each random effect. |
| sigma_scaled | a list with the values of the scaled variance-covariance components with one list element for each random effect. |
| sigmaSE | Hessian matrix containing the variance-covariance for the variance components. SE's can be obtained taking the square root of the diagonal values of the Hessian. |
| Beta | a data frame for trait BLUEs (fixed effects). |
| VarBeta | a variance-covariance matrix for trait BLUEs |
| U | a list (one element for each random effect) with a data frame for trait BLUPs. |
| VarU | a list (one element for each random effect) with the variance-covariance matrix for trait BLUPs. |
| PevU | a list (one element for each random effect) with the predicted error variance matrix for trait BLUPs. |
| fitted | Fitted values $\hat{y}=XB$ |
| residuals | Residual values $e = Y - XB$ |
| AIC | Akaike information criterion |
| BIC | Bayesian information criterion |
| convergence | a TRUE/FALSE statement indicating if the model converged. |

| | |
|-------------|---|
| monitor | The values of log-likelihood and variance-covariance components across iterations during the REML estimation. |
| scores | marker scores (-log ₁₀ p) for the traits |
| method | The method for estimation of variance components specified by the user. |
| constraints | constraints used in the mixed models for the random effects. |

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

- Covarrubias-Pazaran G. Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 2016, 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744
- Covarrubias-Pazaran G. 2018. Software update: Moving the R package sommer to multivariate mixed models for genome-assisted prediction. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1101/354639>
- Bernardo Rex. 2010. Breeding for quantitative traits in plants. Second edition. Stemma Press. 390 pp.
- Gilmour et al. 1995. Average Information REML: An efficient algorithm for variance parameter estimation in linear mixed models. Biometrics 51(4):1440-1450.
- Kang et al. 2008. Efficient control of population structure in model organism association mapping. Genetics 178:1709-1723.
- Lee, D.-J., Durban, M., and Eilers, P.H.C. (2013). Efficient two-dimensional smoothing with P-spline ANOVA mixed models and nested bases. Computational Statistics and Data Analysis, 61, 22 - 37.
- Lee et al. 2015. MTG2: An efficient algorithm for multivariate linear mixed model analysis based on genomic information. Cold Spring Harbor. doi: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1101/027201>.
- Maier et al. 2015. Joint analysis of psychiatric disorders increases accuracy of risk prediction for schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and major depressive disorder. Am J Hum Genet; 96(2):283-294.
- Rodriguez-Alvarez, Maria Xose, et al. Correcting for spatial heterogeneity in plant breeding experiments with P-splines. Spatial Statistics 23 (2018): 52-71.
- Searle. 1993. Applying the EM algorithm to calculating ML and REML estimates of variance components. Paper invited for the 1993 American Statistical Association Meeting, San Francisco.
- Yu et al. 2006. A unified mixed-model method for association mapping that accounts for multiple levels of relatedness. Genetics 38:203-208.
- Tunncliffe W. 1989. On the use of marginal likelihood in time series model estimation. JRSS 51(1):15-27.
- Zhang et al. 2010. Mixed linear model approach adapted for genome-wide association studies. Nat. Genet. 42:355-360.

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples using
#### command + shift + C |OR| control + shift + C
#####
#####
##### potato example
#####
#
# data(DT_polyploid)
# DT <- DT_polyploid
# GT <- GT_polyploid
# MP <- MP_polyploid
# #####
# ##### convert markers to numeric format
# #####
# numo <- atcg1234(data=GT, ploidy=4);
# numo$M[1:5,1:5];
# numo$ref.allele[,1:5]
#
# #####
# ##### plants with both genotypes and phenotypes
# #####
# common <- intersect(DT$Name,rownames(numo$M))
#
# #####
# ### get the markers and phenotypes for such inds
# #####
# marks <- numo$M[common,]; marks[1:5,1:5]
# DT2 <- DT[match(common,DT$Name),];
# DT2 <- as.data.frame(DT2)
# DT2[1:5,]
#
# #####
# ##### Additive relationship matrix, specify ploidy
# #####
# A <- A.mat(marks)
# #####
# ### run it as GWAS model
# #####
# ans2 <- GWAS(tuber_shape~1,
#             random=~vsr(Name,Gu=A),
#             rcov=~units,
#             gTerm = "u:Name",
#             M=marks, data=DT2)
# plot(ans2$scores[,1])
```

Description

Given a matrix A and a matrix G returns a H matrix with the C++ Armadillo library.

Usage

```
H.mat(A, G, tau = 1, omega = 1, tolparinv=1e-6)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----------|---|
| A | Additive relationship matrix based on pedigree. |
| G | Additive relationship matrix based on marker data. |
| tau | As described by Martini et al. (2018). |
| omega | As described by Martini et al. (2018). |
| tolparinv | Tolerance parameter for matrix inverse used when singularities are encountered in the estimation procedure. |

Details

See references

Value

H Matrix with the relationship between the individuals based on pedigree and corrected by molecular information

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Martini, J. W., Schrauf, M. F., Garcia-Baccino, C. A., Pimentel, E. C., Munilla, S., Rogberg-Munoz, A., ... & Simianer, H. (2018). The effect of the H-1 scaling factors tau and omega on the structure of H in the single-step procedure. *Genetics Selection Evolution*, 50(1), 16.

Examples

```
#####
####random population of 200 lines with 1000 markers
#####
M <- matrix(rep(0,200*1000),200,1000)
for (i in 1:200) {
  M[i,] <- sample(c(-1,0,0,1), size=1000, replace=TRUE)
}
rownames(M) <- 1:nrow(M)
v <- sample(1:nrow(M),100)
M2 <- M[v,]

A <- A.mat(M) # assume this is a pedigree-based matrix for the sake of example
G <- A.mat(M2)
```



```
H <- H.mat(A,G)
# colfunc <- colorRampPalette(c("steelblue4","springgreen","yellow"))
# hv <- heatmap(H[1:15,1:15], col = colfunc(100),Colv = "Rowv")
```

imputev

Imputing a numeric or character vector

Description

This function is a very simple function to impute a numeric or character vector with the mean or median value of the vector.

Usage

```
imputev(x, method="median")
```

Arguments

x a numeric or character vector.
method the method to choose between mean or median.

Value

\$x a numeric or character vector imputed with the method selected.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
#####
#### generate your mickey mouse -log10(p-values)
#####
set.seed(1253)
x <- rnorm(100)
x[sample(1:100,10)] <- NA
imputev(x)
```

ism

*identity covariance structure***Description**

ism creates an identity covariance structure for the levels of the random effect to be used with the `mmer` solver. Any random effect with a special covariance structure should end with an `ism()` structure.

Usage

```
ism(x, thetaC=NULL, theta=NULL)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| <code>x</code> | vector of observations for the random effect. |
| <code>thetaC</code> | an optional 1 x 1 matrix for constraints in the variance-covariance components. The values in the matrix define how the variance-covariance components should be estimated: 0: component will not be estimated 1: component will be estimated and constrained to be positive (default) 2: component will be estimated and unconstrained 3: component will be fixed to the value provided in the <code>theta</code> argument |
| <code>theta</code> | an optional 1 x 1 matrix for initial values of the variance-covariance component. When providing customized values, these values should be scaled with respect to the original variance. For example, to provide an initial value of 1 to a given variance component, <code>theta</code> would be built as: <code>theta = matrix(1 / var(response))</code> The values in the matrix define the initial values of the variance-covariance components that will be subject to the constraints provided in <code>thetaC</code> . If not provided, initial values (<code>theta</code>) will be 0.15 |

Value

\$res a list with the provided vector and the variance covariance structure expected for the levels of the random effect.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package `sommer`. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

See the function `vsm` to know how to use `ism` in the `mms` solver.

Examples

```
x <- as.factor(c(1:5,1:5,1:5));x
ism(x)

# data(DT_example)
# ans1 <- mms(Yield~Env,
#           random= ~ vsm( ism( Name ) ),
#           data=DT_example)
# summary(ans1)$varcomp
```

`jet.colors`*Generate a sequence of colors along the jet colormap.*

Description

`jet.colors(n)` generates a sequence of n colors from dark blue to cyan to yellow to dark red. It is similar to the default color schemes in Python's `matplotlib` or `MATLAB`.

Usage

```
jet.colors(n, alpha = 1)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------------------|--|
| <code>n</code> | The number of colors to return. |
| <code>alpha</code> | The transparency value of the colors. See <code>?rgb</code> for details. |

Value

A vector of colors along the jet colormap.

Examples

```
{
# Plot a colorbar with jet.colors
image(matrix(seq(100), 100), col=jet.colors(100))
}
```

LD.decay

*Calculation of linkage disequilibrium decay***Description**

This function calculates the LD decay based on a marker matrix and a map with distances between markers in cM or base pairs.

Usage

```
LD.decay(markers, map, silent=FALSE, unlinked=FALSE, gamma=0.95)
```

Arguments

| | |
|----------|---|
| markers | a numeric matrix of markers (columns) by individuals (rows) in -1, 0, 1 format. |
| map | a data frame with 3 columns "Locus" (name of markers), "LG" (linkage group or chromosome), and "Position" (in cM or base pairs). |
| silent | a TRUE/FALSE value statement indicating if the program should or should not display the progress bar. silent=TRUE means that will not be displayed. |
| unlinked | a TRUE/FALSE value statement indicating if the program should or should not calculate the alpha(see next argument) percentile of interchromosomal LD. |
| gamma | a percentile value for LD breakage to be used in the calculation of interchromosomal LD extent. |

Value

\$resp a list with 3 elements; "by.LG", "all.LG", "LDM". The first element (by.LG) is a list with as many elements as chromosomes where each contains a matrix with 3 columns, the distance, the r2 value, and the p-value associated to the chi-square test for disequilibrium. The second element (all.LG) has a big matrix with distance, r2 values and p-values, for each point from all chromosomes in a single data.frame. The third element (LDM) is the matrix of linkage disequilibrium between pairs of markers.

If unlinked is selected the program should return the gamma percentile interchromosomal LD (r2) for each chromosome and average.

References

Laido, Giovanni, et al. Linkage disequilibrium and genome-wide association mapping in tetraploid wheat (*Triticum turgidum* L.). *PLoS one* 9.4 (2014): e95211.

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples using
#### command + shift + C |OR| control + shift + C
```

```
#####
data(DT_cpdata)
#### get the marker matrix
CPgeno <- GT_cpdata; CPgeno[1:5,1:5]
#### get the map
mapCP <- MP_cpdata; head(mapCP)
names(mapCP) <- c("Locus","Position","LG")
#### with example purposes we only do 3 chromosomes
mapCP <- mapCP[which(mapCP$LG <= 3),]
#### run the function
# res <- LD.decay(CPgeno, mapCP)
# names(res)
#### subset only markers with significant LD
# res$all.LG <- res$all.LG[which(res$all.LG$p < .001),]
#### plot the LD decay
# with(res$all.LG, plot(r2~d,col=transp("cadetblue"),
#                       xlim=c(0,55), ylim=c(0,1),
#                       pch=20,cex=0.5,yaxt="n",
#                       xaxt="n",ylab=expression(r^2),
#                       xlab="Distance in cM")
#                       )
# axis(1, at=seq(0,55,5), labels=seq(0,55,5))
# axis(2,at=seq(0,1,.1), labels=seq(0,1,.1), las=1)

#### if you want to add the loess regression lines
#### this could take a long time!!!
# mod <- loess(r2 ~ d, data=res$all.LG)
# par(new=T)
# lilo <- predict(mod,data.frame(d=1:55))
# plot(lilo, bty="n", xaxt="n", yaxt="n", col="green",
#       type="l", ylim=c(0,1),ylab="",xlab="",lwd=2)
# res3 <- LD.decay(markers=CPgeno, map=mapCP,
#                  unlinked = TRUE,gamma = .95)
# abline(h=res3$all.LG, col="red")
```

leg

Legendre polynomial matrix

Description

Legendre polynomials of order 'n' are created given a vector 'x' and normalized to lay between values u and v.

Usage

```
leg(x,n=1,u=-1,v=1, intercept=TRUE, intercept1=FALSE)
```

Arguments

| | |
|------------|--|
| x | numeric vector to be used for the polynomial. |
| n | order of the Legendre polynomials. |
| u | lower bound for the polynomial. |
| v | upper bound for the polynomial. |
| intercept | a TRUE/FALSE value indicating if the intercept should be included. |
| intercept1 | a TRUE/FALSE value indicating if the intercept should have value 1 (is multiplied by sqrt(2)). |

Value

\$\$S3 an Legendre polynomial matrix of order n.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
x <- sort(rep(1:3,100))
# you need to install the orthopolynom library
# leg(x, n=1)
# leg(x, n=2)

# see dataset data(DT_legendre) for a random regression modeling example
```

logspace

Decreasing logarithmic trend

Description

logspace creates a vector with decreasing logarithmic trend.

Usage

```
logspace(x, p=1)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---|--|
| x | sequence of values to pass through the function. |
| p | power to be applied to the values. |

Value

\$res a vector of length n with logarithmic decrease trend.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
plot(logspace(1:100,p=1))
plot(logspace(1:100,p=2))
plot(logspace(1:100,p=3))
```

manhattan

Creating a manhattan plot

Description

This function was designed to create a manhattan plot using a data frame with columns "Chrom" (Chromosome), "Position" and "p.val" (significance for the test).

Usage

```
manhattan(map, col=NULL, fdr.level=0.05, show.fdr=TRUE, PVCN=NULL, ylim=NULL, ...)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----------|--|
| map | the data frame with 3 columns with names; "Chrom" (Chromosome), "Position" and "p.val" (significance for the test). |
| col | colors preferred by the user to be used in the manhattan plot. The default is NULL which will use the red-blue palette. |
| fdr.level | false discovery rate to be drawn in the plot. |
| show.fdr | a TRUE/FALSE value indicating if the FDR value should be shown in the manhattan plot or not. By default is TRUE meaning that will be displayed. |
| PVCN | In case the user wants to provide the name of the column that should be treated as the "p.val" column expected by the program in the 'map' argument. |

ylim the y axis limits for the manhattan plot if the user wants to customize it. By default the plot will reflect the minimum and maximum values found.

... additional arguments to be passed to the plot function such as pch, cex, etc.

Value

If all parameters are correctly indicated the program will return:

\$plot.data a manhattan plot

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
#random population of 200 lines with 1000 markers
M <- matrix(rep(0,200*1000),1000,200)
for (i in 1:200) {
  M[,i] <- ifelse(runif(1000)<0.5,-1,1)
}
colnames(M) <- 1:200
set.seed(1234)
pp <- abs(rnorm(500,0,3));pp[23:34] <- abs(rnorm(12,0,20))
geno <- data.frame(Locus=paste("m",1:500, sep="."),Chrom=sort(rep(c(1:5),100)),
                  Position=rep(seq(1,100,1),5),
                  p.val=pp, check.names=FALSE)
geno$Locus <- as.character(geno$Locus)
## look at the data, 5LGs, 100 markers in each
## -log(p.val) value for simulated trait
head(geno)
tail(geno)
manhattan(geno)
```

map.plot

Creating a genetic map plot

Description

This function was designed to create a genetic map plot using a data frame indicating the Linkage Group (LG), Position and marker names (Locus).

Usage

```
map.plot(data, trait = NULL, trait.scale = "same",
         col.chr = NULL, col.trait = NULL, type = "hist", cex = 0.4,
         lwd = 1, cex.axis = 0.4, cex.trait=0.8, jump = 5)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------------------------|---|
| <code>data</code> | the data frame with 3 columns with names; Locus, LG and Position |
| <code>trait</code> | if something wants to be plotted next the linkage groups the user must indicate the name of the column containing the values to be plotted, i.e. p-values, LOD scores, X2 segregation distortion values, etc. |
| <code>trait.scale</code> | if <code>trait</code> is not NULL, this is a character value indicating if the y axis limits for the trait plotted next to the chromosomes should be the same or different for each linkage group. The default value is "same", which means that the same y axis limit is conserved across linkage groups. For giving an individual y axis limit for each linkage group write "diff". |
| <code>col.chr</code> | a vector with color names for the chromosomes. If NULL they will be drawn in gray-black scale. |
| <code>col.trait</code> | a vector with color names for the dots, lines or histogram for the trait plotted next to the LG's |
| <code>type</code> | a character value indicating if the trait should be plotted as scatterplot 'dot', histogram 'hist', line 'line' next to the chromosomes. |
| <code>cex</code> | the cex value determining the size of the cM position labels in the LGs |
| <code>lwd</code> | the width of the lines in the plot |
| <code>cex.axis</code> | the cex value for sizing the labels of LGs and traits plotted (top labels) |
| <code>cex.trait</code> | the cex value for sizing the dots or lines of the trait plotted |
| <code>jump</code> | a scalar value indicating how often should be drawn a number next to the LG indicating the position. The default is 5 which means every 5 cM a label will be drawn, i.e. 0,5,10,15,... cM. |

Value

If all parameters are correctly indicated the program will return:

\$plot.data a plot with the LGs and the information used to create a plot

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
#random population of 200 lines with 1000 markers
M <- matrix(rep(0,200*1000),1000,200)
for (i in 1:200) {
  M[,i] <- ifelse(runif(1000)<0.5,-1,1)
}
colnames(M) <- 1:200
set.seed(1234)
geno <- data.frame(Locus=paste("m",1:500, sep="."),LG=sort(rep(c(1:5),100)),
                  Position=rep(seq(1,100,1),5),
                  X2=rnorm(500,10,4), check.names=FALSE)
geno$Locus <- as.character(geno$Locus)
## look at the data, 5LGs, 100 markers in each
## X2 value for segregation distortion simulated
head(geno)
tail(geno)
table(geno$LG) # 5 LGs, 100 marks
map.plot(geno, trait="X2", type="line")
map.plot(geno, trait="X2", type="hist")
map.plot(geno, trait="X2", type="dot")

# data("DT_cpdata")
# MP <- MP_cpdata
# colnames(MP)[3] <- c("LG")
# head(MP)
# map.plot(MP, type="line", cex=0.6)
```

mmer

mixed model equations for r records

Description

The mmer function has been DEPRECATED but uses the Direct-Inversion Newton-Raphson or Average Information

Usage

```
mmer(fixed, random, rcov, data, weights, W, nIters=20, tolParConvLL = 1e-03,
     tolParInv = 1e-06, init=NULL, constraints=NULL,method="NR", getPEV=TRUE,
     naMethodX="exclude", naMethodY="exclude",returnParam=FALSE,
     dateWarning=TRUE,date.warning=TRUE,verbose=TRUE, reshapeOutput=TRUE, stepWeight=NULL,
     emWeight=NULL, contrasts=NULL)
```

Arguments

fixed A formula specifying the **response variable(s) and fixed effects**, e.g.:
response ~ covariate for univariate models
cbind(response.i,response.j) ~ covariate for multivariate models

| | |
|--------------|---|
| random | A formula specifying the name of the random effects , e.g. <i>random= ~ genotype + year</i> . |
| rcov | A formula specifying the name of the error term , e.g., <i>rcov= ~ units</i> . Special heterogeneous and special variance models and constraints for the residual part are the same used on the random term but the name of the random effect is always "units" which can be thought as a column with as many levels as rows in the data, e.g., <i>rcov=~vsr(dsr(covariate),units)</i> |
| data | A data frame containing the variables specified in the formulas for response, fixed, and random effects. |
| weights | Name of the covariate for weights. To be used for the product $R = W_{si} * R * W_{si}$, where * is the matrix product, W_{si} is the square root of the inverse of W and R is the residual matrix. |
| W | Alternatively, instead of providing a vector of weights the user can specify an entire W matrix (e.g., when covariances exist). To be used first to produce $W_{is} = \text{solve}(\text{chol}(W))$, and then calculate $R = W_{si} * R * W_{si.t}()$, where * is the matrix product, and R is the residual matrix. Only one of the arguments weights or W should be used. If both are indicated W will be given the preference. |
| nIters | Maximum number of iterations allowed. |
| tolParConvLL | Convergence criteria for the change in log-likelihood. |
| tolParInv | Tolerance parameter for matrix inverse used when singularities are encountered in the estimation procedure. |
| init | Initial values for the variance components. By default this is NULL and initial values for the variance components are provided by the algorithm, but in case the user want to provide initial values for ALL var-cov components this argument is functional. It has to be provided as a list, where each list element corresponds to one random effect (1x1 matrix) and if multitrait model is pursued each element of the list is a matrix of variance covariance components among traits for such random effect. Initial values can also be provided in the Gti argument. Is highly encouraged to use the Gti and Gtc arguments of the vsr function instead of this argument, but these argument can be used to provide all initial values at once |
| constraints | When initial values are provided these have to be accompanied by their constraints. See the vsr function for more details on the constraints. Is highly encouraged to use the Gti and Gtc arguments of the vsr function instead of this argument but these argument can be used to provide all constraints at once. |
| method | This refers to the method or algorithm to be used for estimating variance components. Direct-inversion Newton-Raphson NR and Average Information AI (Tunnicliffe 1989; Gilmour et al. 1995; Lee et al. 2015). |
| getPEV | A TRUE/FALSE value indicating if the program should return the predicted error variance and variance for random effects. This option is provided since this can take a long time for certain models where p is $> n$ by a big extent. |
| naMethodX | One of the two possible values; "include" or "exclude". If "include" is selected then the function will impute the X matrices for fixed effects with the median value. If "exclude" is selected it will get rid of all rows with missing values for the X (fixed) covariates. The default is "exclude". The "include" option should be used carefully. |

| | |
|---------------|--|
| naMethodY | One of the three possible values; "include", "include2" or "exclude" (default) to treat the observations in response variable to be used in the estimation of variance components. The first option "include" will impute the response variables for all rows with the median value, whereas "include2" imputes the responses only for rows where there is observation(s) for at least one of the responses (only available in the multi-response models). If "exclude" is selected (default) it will get rid of rows in response(s) where missing values are present for at least one of the responses. |
| returnParam | A TRUE/FALSE value to indicate if the program should return the parameters to be used for fitting the model instead of fitting the model. |
| dateWarning | A TRUE/FALSE value to indicate if the program should warn you when is time to update the sommer package. |
| date.warning | A TRUE/FALSE value to indicate if the program should warn you when is time to update the sommer package. This argument will be removed soon, just left for backcompatibility. |
| verbose | A TRUE/FALSE value to indicate if the program should return the progress of the iterative algorithm. |
| reshapeOutput | A TRUE/FALSE value to indicate if the output should be reshaped to be easier to interpret for the user, some information is missing from the multivariate models for an easy interpretation. |
| stepWeight | A vector of values (of length equal to the number of iterations) indicating the weight used to multiply the update (delta) for variance components at each iteration. If NULL the 1st iteration will be multiplied by 0.5, the 2nd by 0.7, and the rest by 0.9. This argument can help to avoid that variance components go outside the parameter space in the initial iterations which doesn't happen very often with the NR method but it can be detected by looking at the behavior of the likelihood. In that case you may want to give a smaller weight to the initial 8-10 iterations. |
| emWeight | A vector of values (of length equal to the number of iterations) indicating with values between 0 and 1 the weight assigned to the EM information matrix. And the values 1 - emWeight will be applied to the NR/AI information matrix to produce a joint information matrix. |
| contrasts | an optional list. See the contrasts.arg of model.matrix.default. |

Details

The use of this function requires a good understanding of mixed models. Please review the 'sommer.quick.start' vignette and pay attention to details like format of your random and fixed variables (e.g. character and factor variables have different properties when returning BLUEs or BLUPs, please see the 'sommer.changes.and.faqs' vignette).

For tutorials on how to perform different analysis with sommer please look at the vignettes by typing in the terminal:

```
vignette("v1.sommer.quick.start")
```

```
vignette("v2.sommer.changes.and.faqs")
```

```
vignette("v3.sommer.qg")
```

```
vignette("v4.sommer.gxe")
```

Citation

Type `citation("sommer")` to know how to cite the sommer package in your publications.

Additional Functions

Additional functions for genetic analysis have been included such as relationship matrix building (`A.mat`, `D.mat`, `E.mat`, `H.mat`), build a genotypic hybrid marker matrix (`build.HMM`), plot of genetic maps (`map.plot`), and manhattan plots (`manhattan`). If you need to build a pedigree-based relationship matrix use the `getA` function from the `pedigreemm` package.

Bug report and contact

If you have any technical questions or suggestions please post it in <https://stackoverflow.com> or <https://stats.stackexchange.com>

If you have any bug report please go to <https://github.com/covaruber/sommer> or send me an email to address it asap, just make sure you have read the vignettes carefully before sending your question.

Models Enabled

For details about the models enabled and more information about the covariance structures please check the help page of the package (`sommer`).

Value

If all parameters are correctly indicated the program will return a list with the following information:

| | |
|---------------------------|---|
| <code>Vi</code> | the inverse of the phenotypic variance matrix $V^{-1} = (ZGZ+R)^{-1}$ |
| <code>P</code> | the projection matrix $P_i = [V_i(X^*V_iX)^{-1}V_i]$ |
| <code>sigma</code> | a list with the values of the variance-covariance components with one list element for each random effect. |
| <code>sigma_scaled</code> | a list with the values of the scaled variance-covariance components with one list element for each random effect. |
| <code>sigmaSE</code> | Hessian matrix containing the variance-covariance for the variance components. SE's can be obtained taking the square root of the diagonal values of the Hessian. |
| <code>Beta</code> | a data frame for trait BLUEs (fixed effects). |
| <code>VarBeta</code> | a variance-covariance matrix for trait BLUEs |
| <code>U</code> | a list (one element for each random effect) with a data frame for trait BLUPs. |
| <code>VarU</code> | a list (one element for each random effect) with the variance-covariance matrix for trait BLUPs. |
| <code>PevU</code> | a list (one element for each random effect) with the predicted error variance matrix for trait BLUPs. |
| <code>fitted</code> | Fitted values $\hat{y}=XB$ |
| <code>residuals</code> | Residual values $e = Y - XB$ |
| <code>AIC</code> | Akaike information criterion |
| <code>BIC</code> | Bayesian information criterion |
| <code>convergence</code> | a TRUE/FALSE statement indicating if the model converged. |

| | |
|---------------|--|
| monitor | The values of log-likelihood and variance-covariance components across iterations during the REML estimation. |
| percChange | The percent change of variance components across iterations. There should be one column less than the number of iterations. Calculated as $\text{percChange} = ((x_i/x_{i-1}) - 1) * 100$ where i is the i th iteration. |
| dL | The vector of first derivatives of the likelihood with respect to the i th variance-covariance component. |
| dL2 | The matrix of second derivatives of the likelihood with respect to the i,j th variance-covariance component. |
| method | The method for estimation of variance components specified by the user. |
| call | Formula for fixed, random and rcov used. |
| constraints | constraints used in the mixed models for the random effects. |
| constraintsF | constraints used in the mixed models for the fixed effects. |
| data | The dataset used in the model after removing missing records for the response variable. |
| dataOriginal | The original dataset used in the model. |
| terms | The name of terms for responses, fixed, random and residual effects in the model. |
| termsN | The number of effects associated to fixed, random and residual effects in the model. |
| sigmaVector | a vectorized version of the sigma element (variance-covariance components) to match easily the standard errors of the var-cov components stored in the element sigmaSE. |
| reshapeOutput | The value provided to the mmer function for the argument with the same name. |

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

- Covarrubias-Pazaran G. Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 2016, 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744
- Covarrubias-Pazaran G. 2018. Software update: Moving the R package sommer to multivariate mixed models for genome-assisted prediction. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1101/354639>
- Bernardo Rex. 2010. Breeding for quantitative traits in plants. Second edition. Stemma Press. 390 pp.
- Gilmour et al. 1995. Average Information REML: An efficient algorithm for variance parameter estimation in linear mixed models. Biometrics 51(4):1440-1450.
- Kang et al. 2008. Efficient control of population structure in model organism association mapping. Genetics 178:1709-1723.
- Lee, D.-J., Durban, M., and Eilers, P.H.C. (2013). Efficient two-dimensional smoothing with P-spline ANOVA mixed models and nested bases. Computational Statistics and Data Analysis, 61, 22 - 37.

Lee et al. 2015. MTG2: An efficient algorithm for multivariate linear mixed model analysis based on genomic information. Cold Spring Harbor. doi: <http://dx.doi.org/10.1101/027201>.

Maier et al. 2015. Joint analysis of psychiatric disorders increases accuracy of risk prediction for schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, and major depressive disorder. *Am J Hum Genet*; 96(2):283-294.

Rodriguez-Alvarez, Maria Xose, et al. Correcting for spatial heterogeneity in plant breeding experiments with P-splines. *Spatial Statistics* 23 (2018): 52-71.

Searle. 1993. Applying the EM algorithm to calculating ML and REML estimates of variance components. Paper invited for the 1993 American Statistical Association Meeting, San Francisco.

Yu et al. 2006. A unified mixed-model method for association mapping that accounts for multiple levels of relatedness. *Genetics* 38:203-208.

Tunnicliffe W. 1989. On the use of marginal likelihood in time series model estimation. *JRSS* 51(1):15-27.

Zhang et al. 2010. Mixed linear model approach adapted for genome-wide association studies. *Nat. Genet.* 42:355-360.

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples
#####

#####
#### EXAMPLES
#### Different models with sommer
#####

data(DT_example)
DT <- DT_example
head(DT)

#####
#### Univariate homogeneous variance models #####
#####

## Compound simmetry (CS) model
ans1 <- mmer(Yield~Env,
             random= ~ Name + Env:Name,
             rcov= ~ units,
             data=DT)
summary(ans1)
```

mmes

mixed model equations solver

Description

The `mmes` function uses either the direct inversion or the Henderson mixed model equations algorithms coded in C++ using the Armadillo library to optimize matrix operations. For problems of the type $c > r$ (more coefficients to estimate than records available), the direct inversion algorithm is faster (using the argument `henderson=FALSE`; default). For more records than coefficients set `henderson=TRUE` and make sure that you provide the relationship matrix as an inverse (see `vsm()` function for details).

Usage

```
mmes(fixed, random, rcov, data, W, nIters=50, tolParConvLL = 1e-04,
     tolParConvNorm = 1e-04, tolParInv = 1e-06, naMethodX="exclude",
     naMethodY="exclude", returnParam=FALSE, dateWarning=TRUE,
     verbose=TRUE, addScaleParam=NULL, stepWeight=NULL, emWeight=NULL,
     contrasts=NULL, getPEV=TRUE, henderson=FALSE)
```

Arguments

- `fixed` A formula specifying the **response variable(s) and fixed effects**, i.e:
response ~ covariate
- `random` A formula specifying the name of the **random effects**, e.g., *random = ~ genotype + year*.
- Useful functions can be used to fit heterogeneous variances and other special models (see '*Special Functions*' in the *Details* section for more information): `vsm(..., Gu)` is the main function to specify variance models and special structures for random effects. On the `...` argument you provide the unknown variance-covariance structures (e.g., `usm`, `dsm`, `atm`, `csm`) and the random effect where such covariance structure will be used (the random effect of interest). `Gu` is used to provide known covariance matrices among the levels of the random effect. Inverse matrices when the argument `henderson=TRUE`, and raw (non-inverse) matrices when `henderson=FALSE` (default direct inversion). Auxiliar functions for building the variance models are:
- ** `dsm(x)`, `usm(x)`, `rrm(x, y, z)`, `ism(x)`, `csm(x)`, and `atm(x, levs)` can be used to specify unknown diagonal, unstructured, reduced-rank, identity, and customized unstructured and diagonal covariance structures respectively to be estimated by REML.
 - ** `unsm(x)`, `fixm(x)` and `diag(x)` can be used to build easily matrices to specify constraints in the `Gtc` argument of the `vsm()` function.
 - ** `overlay()`, `spl2Dc()`, and `leg()`, `redmm()` functions can be used to specify overlaid of design matrices of random effects, two dimensional spline, random regression, and dimensionality-reduction models within the `vsm()` function.

| | |
|----------------|--|
| rcov | <p>A formula specifying the name of the error term, e.g., <i>rcov= ~ units</i>.</p> <p>Special heterogeneous and special variance models and constraints for the residual part are the same used on the random term but the name of the random effect is always "units" which can be thought as a column with as many levels as rows in the data, e.g., <i>rcov=~vsm(dsm(covariate),ism(units))</i></p> <p>When fitting structures at the level of residuals please make sure that your data is sorted based on the factors defining the structure. For example, for <i>rcov= ~vsm(dsm(xx), ism(units))</i> sort the dataset by the variable <i>xx</i>.</p> |
| data | A data frame containing the variables specified in the formulas for response, fixed, and random effects. |
| W | Weights matrix (e.g., when covariance among plots exist). Internally W is squared and inverted as $W_{si} = \text{solve}(\text{chol}(W))$, then the residual matrix is calculated as $R = W_{si} * O * W_{si.t()}$, where * is the matrix product, and O is the original residual matrix. |
| nIters | Maximum number of iterations allowed. |
| tolParConvLL | Convergence criteria based in the change of log-likelihood between iteration i and i-1. |
| tolParConvNorm | <p>When using the Henderson method this argument is the convergence criteria based in the norm proposed by Jensen, Madsen and Thompson (1997):</p> $e1 = \ \text{InfMatInv.diag}() / \text{sqrt}(N) * dLu \ $ <p>where $\text{InfMatInv.diag}()$ is the diagonal of the inverse of the information matrix, N is the total number of variance components, and dLu is the vector of first derivatives.</p> |
| tolParInv | Tolerance parameter for matrix inverse used when singularities are encountered in the estimation procedure. By default the value is 1e-06. This parameter should be fairly small because the it is used to bend matrices like the information matrix in the henderson algorithm or the coefficient matrix when it is not positive-definite. |
| naMethodX | One of the two possible values; "include" or "exclude". If "include" is selected then the function will impute the X matrices for fixed effects with the median value. If "exclude" is selected it will get rid of all rows with missing values for the X (fixed) covariates. The default is "exclude". The "include" option should be used carefully. |
| naMethodY | One of the three possible values; "include", "include2" or "exclude" (default) to treat the observations in response variable to be used in the estimation of variance components. The first option "include" will impute the response variables for all rows with the median value, whereas "include2" imputes the responses only for rows where there is observation(s) for at least one of the responses (only available in the multi-response models). If "exclude" is selected (default) it will get rid of rows in response(s) where missing values are present for at least one of the responses. |
| returnParam | A TRUE/FALSE value to indicate if the program should return the parameters to be used for fitting the model instead of fitting the model. |
| dateWarning | A TRUE/FALSE value to indicate if the program should warn you when is time to update the sommer package. |

| | |
|---------------|--|
| verbose | A TRUE/FALSE value to indicate if the program should return the progress of the iterative algorithm. |
| addScaleParam | additional scale parameters for the thetaF matrix when using Henderson method (henderson=TRUE). |
| stepWeight | A vector of values (of length equal to the number of iterations) indicating the weight used to multiply the update (delta) for variance components at each iteration. If NULL the 1st iteration will be multiplied by 0.5, the 2nd by 0.7, and the rest by 0.9. This argument can help to avoid that variance components go outside the parameter space in the initial iterations which happens very often with the AI method but it can be detected by looking at the behavior of the likelihood. In that case you may want to give a smaller weight. |
| emWeight | A vector of values (of length equal to the number of iterations) indicating with values between 0 and 1 the weight assigned to the EM information matrix. And the values 1 - emWeight will be applied to the AI information matrix to produce a joint information matrix. By default the function gives a weight to the EM algorithm of a logarithmic decrease rate using the following code: <code>stan(logspace(seq(1, -1, - 2/nIters), p=3))</code> . |
| contrasts | an optional list. See the contrasts.arg of model.matrix.default. |
| getPEV | a logical value indicating if PEV should be returned when the direct inversion algorithm is used. It does not apply when henderson argument is TRUE. |
| henderson | a logical value indicating if the solving algorithm should be direct inversion (henderson is FALSE) or Henderson's method (henderson is TRUE). Default is direct inversion. |

Details

The use of this function requires a good understanding of mixed models. Please review the 'sommer.quick.start' vignette and pay attention to details like format of your random and fixed variables (e.g. character and factor variables have different properties when returning BLUEs or BLUPs).

For tutorials on how to perform different analysis with sommer please look at the vignettes by typing in the terminal:

```
vignette("v1.sommer.quick.start")
vignette("v2.sommer.changes.and.faqs")
vignette("v3.sommer.qg")
vignette("v4.sommer.gxe")
```

Citation

Type `citation("sommer")` to know how to cite the sommer package in your publications.

Special variance structures

```
vsm(atm(x, levels), ism(y))
```

can be used to specify heterogeneous variance for the "y" covariate at specific levels of the covariate "x", e.g., `random=~vsm(at(Location,c("A","B")),ism(ID))` fits a variance component for ID at levels A and B of the covariate Location.

```
vsm(dsm(x), ism(y))
```

can be used to specify a diagonal covariance structure for the "y" covariate for all levels of the covariate "x", e.g., `random=~vsm(dsm(Location),ism(ID))` fits a variance component for ID at all levels of the covariate Location.

`vsm(usm(x),ism(y))`

can be used to specify an unstructured covariance structure for the "y" covariate for all levels of the covariate "x", e.g., `random=~vsm(usm(Location),ism(ID))` fits variance and covariance components for ID at all levels of the covariate Location.

`vsm(usm(rrm(x,y,z,nPC)),ism(y))`

can be used to specify an unstructured covariance structure for the "y" effect for all levels of the covariate "x", and a response variable "z", e.g., `random=~vsm(rrm(Location,ID,response,nPC=2),ism(ID))` fits a reduced-rank factor analytic covariance for ID at 2 principal components of the covariate Location.

`vsm(ism(overlay(...,rlist=NULL,prefix=NULL)))`

can be used to specify overlay of design matrices between consecutive random effects specified, e.g., `random=~vsm(ism(overlay(male,female)))` overlays (overlaps) the incidence matrices for the male and female random effects to obtain a single variance component for both effects. The 'rlist' argument is a list with each element being a numeric value that multiplies the incidence matrix to be overlaid. See `overlay` for details. Can be combined with `vsm()`.

`vsm(ism(redmm(x,M,nPC)))`

can be used to create a reduced model matrix of an effect (x) assumed to be a linear function of some feature matrix (M), e.g., `random=~vsm(ism(redmm(x,M)))` creates an incidence matrix from a very large set of features (M) that belong to the levels of x to create a reduced model matrix. See `redmm` for details. Can be combined with `vsm()`.

`vsm(leg(x,n),ism(y))`

can be used to fit a random regression model using a numerical variable x that marks the trajectory for the random effect y. The leg function can be combined with the special functions `dsm`, `usm` and `csm`. For example `random=~vsm(leg(x,I),ism(y))` or `random=~vsm(usm(leg(x,I)),ism(y))`.

`spl2Dc(x.coord,y.coord,at.var,at.levels)`

can be used to fit a 2-dimensional spline (e.g., spatial modeling) using coordinates `x.coord` and `y.coord` (in numeric class) assuming multiple variance components. The 2D spline can be fitted at specific levels using the `at.var` and `at.levels` arguments. For example `random=~spl2Dc(x.coord=Row,y.coord=Range,at.var=at.levels)`.

Covariance between random effects

`covm(vsm(ism(ran1)),vsm(ism(ran2)))`

can be used to specify covariance between two different random effects, e.g., `random=~covm(vsm(ism(x1)),vsm(ism(x2)))` where two random effects in their own `vsm()` structure are encapsulated. Only applies for simple random effects.

S3 methods

S3 methods are available for some parameter extraction such as `fitted.mmes`, `residuals.mmes`, `summary.mmes`, `randef`, `coef.mmes`, `anova.mmes`, `plot.mmes`, and `predict.mmes` to obtain adjusted means. In addition, the `vpredict` function (replacement of the `pin` function) can be used to estimate standard errors for linear combinations of variance components (e.g., ratios like `h2`). The `r2` function calculates reliability.

Additional Functions

Additional functions for genetic analysis have been included such as relationship matrix building ([A.mat](#), [D.mat](#), [E.mat](#), [H.mat](#)), build a genotypic hybrid marker matrix ([build.HMM](#)), plot of genetic maps ([map.plot](#)), and manhattan plots ([manhattan](#)). If you need to build a pedigree-based relationship matrix use the `getA` function from the `pedigreemm` package.

Bug report and contact

If you have any technical questions or suggestions please post it in <https://stackoverflow.com> or <https://stats.stackexchange.com>

If you have any bug report please go to <https://github.com/covaruber/sommer> or send me an email to address it asap, just make sure you have read the vignettes carefully before sending your question.

Example Datasets

The package has been equipped with several datasets to learn how to use the `sommer` package:

- * [DT_halfdiallel](#), [DT_fulldiallel](#) and [DT_mohring](#) datasets have examples to fit half and full diallel designs.

- * [DT_h2](#) to calculate heritability

- * [DT_cornhybrids](#) and [DT_technow](#) datasets to perform genomic prediction in hybrid single crosses

- * [DT_wheat](#) dataset to do genomic prediction in single crosses in species displaying only additive effects.

- * [DT_cpdata](#) dataset to fit genomic prediction models within a biparental population coming from 2 highly heterozygous parents including additive, dominance and epistatic effects.

- * [DT_polyploid](#) to fit genomic prediction and GWAS analysis in polyploids.

- * [DT_gryphon](#) data contains an example of an animal model including pedigree information.

- * [DT_btdata](#) dataset contains an animal (birds) model.

- * [DT_legendre](#) simulated dataset for random regression model.

- * [DT_sleepstudy](#) dataset to know how to translate `lme4` models to `sommer` models.

- * [DT_ige](#) dataset to show how to fit indirect genetic effect models.

Models Enabled

For details about the models enabled and more information about the covariance structures please check the help page of the package ([sommer](#)).

Value

If all parameters are correctly indicated the program will return a list with the following information:

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| <code>data</code> | the dataset used in the model fitting. |
| <code>Dtable</code> | the table to be used for the <code>predict</code> function to help the program recognize the factors available. |
| <code>llik</code> | the vector of log-likelihoods across iterations |
| <code>b</code> | the vector of fixed effect. |
| <code>u</code> | the vector of random effect. |
| <code>bu</code> | the vector of fixed and random effects together. |
| <code>Ci</code> | the inverse of the coefficient matrix. |

| | |
|-------------|--|
| Ci_11 | the inverse of the coefficient matrix pertaining to the fixed effects. |
| theta | a list of estimated variance covariance matrices. Each element of the list corresponds to the different random and residual components |
| theta_se | inverse of the information matrix. |
| InfMat | information matrix. |
| monitor | The values of the variance-covariance components across iterations during the REML estimation. |
| AIC | Akaike information criterion |
| BIC | Bayesian information criterion |
| convergence | a TRUE/FALSE statement indicating if the model converged. |
| partitions | a list where each element contains a matrix indicating where each random effect starts and ends. |
| partitionsX | a list where each element contains a matrix indicating where each fixed effect starts and ends. |
| percDelta | the matrix of percentage change in deltas (see tolParConvNorm argument). |
| normMonitor | the matrix of the three norms calculated (see tolParConvNorm argument). |
| toBoundary | the matrix of variance components that were forced to the boundary across iterations. |
| Cchol | the Cholesky decomposition of the coefficient matrix. |
| y | the response vector. |
| W | the column binded matrix $W = [X Z]$ |
| uList | a list containing the BLUPs in data frame format where rows are levels of the random effects and column the different factors at which the random effect is fitted. This is specially useful for diagonal and unstructured models. |
| uPevList | a list containing the BLUPs in data frame format where rows are levels of the random effects and column the different factors at which the random effect is fitted. This is specially useful for diagonal and unstructured models. |
| args | the fixed, random and residual formulas from the mmes model. |
| constraints | The vector of constraints. |

Author(s)

Coded by Giovanni Covarrubias-Pazarán with contributions of Christelle Fernandez Camacho to the Henderson algorithm.

References

- Covarrubias-Pazarán G. Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package somer. PLoS ONE 2016, 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744
- Jensen, J., Mantysaari, E. A., Madsen, P., and Thompson, R. (1997). Residual maximum likelihood estimation of (co) variance components in multivariate mixed linear models using average information. Journal of the Indian Society of Agricultural Statistics, 49, 215-236.

Sanderson, C., & Curtin, R. (2025). Armadillo: An Efficient Framework for Numerical Linear Algebra. arXiv preprint arXiv:2502.03000.

Gilmour et al. 1995. Average Information REML: An efficient algorithm for variance parameter estimation in linear mixed models. Biometrics 51(4):1440-1450.

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples
#####

data(DT_example)
DT <- DT_example
head(DT)

#####
#### Univariate homogeneous variance models ####
#####

## Compound simmetry (CS) model
ans1 <- mmes(Yield~Env,
             random= ~ Name + Env:Name,
             rcov= ~ units,
             data=DT)
summary(ans1)

# #####
# #### Univariate heterogeneous variance models ####
# #####
# DT=DT[with(DT, order(Env)), ]
# ## Compound simmetry (CS) + Diagonal (DIAG) model
# ans2 <- mmes(Yield~Env,
#             random= ~Name + vsm(dsm(Env),ism(Name)),
#             rcov= ~ vsm(dsm(Env),ism(units)),
#             data=DT)
# summary(ans2)
#
# #####
# #### Univariate unstructured variance models ####
# #####
#
# ans3 <- mmes(Yield~Env,
#             random=~ vsm(usm(Env),ism(Name)),
#             rcov=~vsm(dsm(Env),ism(units)),
#             data=DT)
# summary(ans3)
```

neMarker *Effective population size based on marker matrix*

Description

'neMarker' uses a marker matrix to approximate the effective population size (N_e) by discovering how many individuals are needed to sample all possible alleles in a population.

Usage

```
neMarker(M, neExplore=NULL, maxMarker=1000, nSamples=5)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----------|---|
| M | marker matrix coded in a numerical fashion (any allele dosage is fine). |
| neExplore | a vector of numbers with the effective population sizes to be explored. |
| maxMarker | maximum number of markers to use for the analysis. |
| nSamples | number of individuals to sample for the N_e calculation. |

Value

\$\$3 A vector with allele coverage based on different number of individuals

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Not based on any theory published yet but in a solid intuition on what is really important for a breeding program when we ask what is the effective population size

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples
#####

# data(DT_cpdata) # Madison cranberries
# DT <- DT_cpdata
# GT <- GT_cpdata
# MP <- MP_cpdata
# M <- GT
# # run the function
# ne <- neMarker(M, neExplore = seq(2,30,2), nSamples = 10)
# #####
```

```

# data(DT_technow) # maize
# M <- Md_technow # dent
# M <- (M*2) - 1
# M <- M + 1
# # run the function
# ne <- neMarker(M, neExplore = seq(5,100,5), nSamples = 10)
# ##
# M <- Mf_technow # flint
# M <- (M*2) - 1
# M <- M + 1
# # run the function
# ne <- neMarker(M, neExplore = seq(5,100,5), nSamples = 10)
# #####
# data(DT_wheat) # cimmyt wheat
# M <- GT_wheat + 1
# # run the function
# ne <- neMarker(M, neExplore = seq(5,60,5), nSamples = 10)
# #####
# data(DT_rice) # Zhao rice
# M <- atcg1234(GT_rice)$M
# # run the function
# ne <- neMarker(M, neExplore = seq(10,100,10), nSamples = 10)
# #####
# data(DT_polyploid) # endelman potatoes
# M <- atcg1234(data=GT_polyploid, ploidy=4)$M
# # run the function
# ne <- neMarker(M, neExplore = seq(10,100,10), nSamples = 10)
#
# library(ggplot2) #For making plots
# ggplot(ne,aes(x=Ne,y=allelesCovered))+
#   geom_ribbon(aes(x=Ne,ymin=allelesCovered-allelesCoveredSe,
#                 ymax=allelesCovered+allelesCoveredSe),
#             alpha=0.2,linetype=0)+
#   geom_line(linewidth=1)+
#   guides(alpha=FALSE)+
#   theme_bw()+
#   scale_x_continuous("Individual number")+
#   scale_y_continuous("Allele coverage") +
#   geom_hline(yintercept = 0.95) +
#   geom_hline(yintercept = 0.975)

```

 overlay

Overlay Matrix

Description

‘overlay’ adds r times the design matrix for model term t to the existing design matrix. Specifically, if the model up to this point has p effects and t has a effects, the a columns of the design matrix for t are multiplied by the scalar r (default value 1.0). This can be used to force a correlation of 1 between two terms as in a diallel analysis.

Usage

```
overlay(..., rlist=NULL, prefix=NULL, sparse=FALSE)
```

Arguments

`...` as many vectors as desired to overlay.

`rlist` a list of scalar values indicating the times that each incidence matrix overlaid should be multiplied by. By default `r=1`.

`prefix` a character name to be added before the column names of the final overlay matrix. This may be useful if you have entries with names starting with numbers which programs such as `asreml` doesn't like, or for posterior extraction of parameters, that way `'grep'`ing is easier.

`sparse` a TRUE/FALSE statement specifying if the matrices should be built as sparse or regular matrices.

Value

\$\$S3 an incidence matrix with as many columns levels in the vectors provided to build the incidence matrix.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Fikret Isik. 2009. Analysis of Diallel Mating Designs. North Carolina State University, Raleigh, USA.

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package `sommer`. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package `mms` and a function for creating dummy variables for diallel models named `add.diallel.vars`.

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples
#####
data("DT_halfdiallel")
DT <- DT_halfdiallel
head(DT)
DT$femalef <- as.factor(DT$female)
DT$malef <- as.factor(DT$male)
DT$genof <- as.factor(DT$geno)
```

```
with(DT, overlay(femalef,malef, sparse = TRUE))  
with(DT, overlay(femalef,malef, sparse = FALSE))
```

plot.mmes

plot form a LMM plot with mmes

Description

plot method for class "mmes".

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'mmes'  
plot(x, stnd=TRUE, ...)
```

Arguments

x an object of class "mmes"
stnd argument for plotting the residuals to know if they should be standardized.
... Further arguments to be passed

Value

vector of plot

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias <covarrubiasp@wisc.edu>

See Also

[plot, mmes](#)

Examples

```
data(DT_yatesoats)  
DT <- DT_yatesoats  
head(DT)  
m3 <- mmes(fixed=Y ~ V + N + V:N,  
          random = ~ B + B:MP,  
          rcov=~units,  
          data = DT)  
plot(m3)
```

pmonitor *plot the change of VC across iterations*

Description

plot for monitoring.

Usage

```
pmonitor(object, ...)
```

Arguments

object model object of class "mmes"
... Further arguments to be passed to the plot function.

Value

vector of plot

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias

See Also

[plot](#), [mmes](#)

Examples

```
data(DT_yatesoats)
DT <- DT_yatesoats
head(DT)
m3 <- mmes(fixed=Y ~ V + N + V:N,
           random = ~ B + B:MP,
           rcov=~units,
           data = DT)
pmonitor(m3)
```

| | |
|--------------|---|
| predict.mmes | <i>Predict form of a LMM fitted with mmes</i> |
|--------------|---|

Description

predict method for class "mmes".

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'mmes'
predict(object, Dtable=NULL, D, ...)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--|
| object | a mixed model of class "mmes" |
| Dtable | a table specifying the terms to be included or averaged. An "include" term means that the model matrices for that fixed or random effect is filled with 1's for the positions where column names and row names match. An "include and average" term means that the model matrices for that fixed or random effect is filled with 1/#1's in that row. An "average" term alone means that all rows for such fixed or random effect will be filled with 1/#levels in the effect. If a term is not considered "include" or "average" is then totally ignored in the BLUP and SE calculation. The default rule to invoke when the user doesn't provide the Dtable is to include and average all terms that match the argument D. |
| D | a character string specifying the variable used to extract levels for the rows of the D matrix and its construction. Alternatively, the D matrix (of class dgCMatrix) specifying the matrix to be used for the predictions directly. |
| ... | Further arguments to be passed. |

Details

This function allows to produce predictions specifying those variables that define the margins of the hypertable to be predicted (argument D). Predictions are obtained for each combination of values of the specified variables that is present in the data set used to fit the model. See vignettes for more details.

For predicted values the pertinent design matrices X and Z together with BLUEs (b) and BLUPs (u) are multiplied and added together.

predicted.value equal $Xb + Zu.1 + \dots + Zu.n$

For computing standard errors for predictions the parts of the coefficient matrix:

C11 equal $(X.t() V.inv() X).inv()$

C12 equal $0 - [(X.t() V.inv() X).inv() X.t() V.inv() G Z]$

C22 equal PEV equal $G - [Z.t() G[V.inv() - (V.inv() X X.t() V.inv() X V.inv() X)]G Z.t()]$

In practice C equals $(W.t() V.inv() W).inv()$

when both fixed and random effects are present in the inclusion set. If only fixed and random effects are included, only the respective terms from the SE for fixed or random effects are calculated.

Value

`pvals` the table of predictions according to the specified arguments.
`vcov` the variance covariance for the predictions.
`D` the model matrix for predictions as defined in Welham et al.(2004).
`Dtable` the table specifying the terms to include and terms to be averaged.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Welham, S., Cullis, B., Gogel, B., Gilmour, A., and Thompson, R. (2004). Prediction in linear mixed models. Australian and New Zealand Journal of Statistics, 46, 325 - 347.

See Also

[predict, mmes](#)

Examples

```
data(DT_yatesoats)
DT <- DT_yatesoats
m3 <- mmes(fixed=Y ~ V + N + V:N ,
           random = ~ B + B:MP,
           rcov=~units,
           data = DT)

#####
## predict means for nitrogen
#####
Dt <- m3$Dtable; Dt
# first fixed effect just average
Dt[1,"average"] = TRUE
# second fixed effect include
Dt[2,"include"] = TRUE
# third fixed effect include and average
Dt[3,"include"] = TRUE
Dt[3,"average"] = TRUE
Dt

pp=predict(object=m3, Dtable=Dt, D="N")
pp$pvals

#####
```

```

## predict means for variety
#####

Dt <- m3$Dtable; Dt
# first fixed effect include
Dt[1,"include"] = TRUE
# second fixed effect just average
Dt[2,"average"] = TRUE
# third fixed effect include and average
Dt[3,"include"] = TRUE
Dt[3,"average"] = TRUE
Dt

pp=predict(object=m3, Dtable=Dt, D="V")
pp$pvals

#####
## predict means for nitrogen:variety
#####
# prediction matrix D based on (equivalent to classify in asreml)
Dt <- m3$Dtable; Dt
# first fixed effect include and average
Dt[1,"include"] = TRUE
Dt[1,"average"] = TRUE
# second fixed effect include and average
Dt[2,"include"] = TRUE
Dt[2,"average"] = TRUE
# third fixed effect include and average
Dt[3,"include"] = TRUE
Dt[3,"average"] = TRUE
Dt

pp=predict(object=m3, Dtable=Dt, D="N:V")
pp$pvals

```

propMissing

Proportion of missing data

Description

propMissing quick calculation of the proportion of missing data in a vector.

Usage

```
propMissing(x)
```

Arguments

x vector of observations.

Value

\$res a numeric value with the proportion of missing data.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package *sommec*. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
x <- c(1:10, NA)
propMissing(x)
```

r2

Reliability

Description

Calculates the reliability of BLUPs in a sommer model.

Usage

```
r2(object, object2=NULL)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|---|
| object | Model fitted with the mmes function. |
| object2 | An optional model identical to object in the first argument but fitted with the argument returnParam set to TRUE to access the relationship matrices from the fitted model. |

Details

The reliability method calculated is the classical animal model: $R2=(G-PEV)/G$

Value

result a list with as many elements as random effects fitted containing reliabilities for individual BLUPs.

References

Mrode, R. A. (2014). Linear models for the prediction of animal breeding values. Cabi.
 Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package *sommer*. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

[mmes](#) – the core function of the package

Examples

```
#####
#### Example population
#####
data(DT_example)
DT <- DT_example
head(DT)
ans1 <- mmes(Yield~Env,
             random= ~ Name + Env:Name,
             rcov= ~ units,
             data=DT)
rel=r2(ans1)
```

 randef

extracting random effects

Description

This function is extracts the random effects from a mixed model fitted by mmer.

Usage

```
randef(object)
```

Arguments

object an mmer object

Value

\$randef a list structure with the random effects or BLUPs.

Examples

```
# randef(model)
```

redmm *Reduced Model Matrix*

Description

‘redmm‘ reduces a model matrix by performing a singular value decomposition or Cholesky on an incidence matrix.

Usage

```
redmm(x, M = NULL, Lam=NULL, nPC=50, cho1D=FALSE, returnLam=FALSE)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----------|---|
| x | as vector with values to form a model matrix or the complete incidence matrix itself for an effect of interest. |
| M | an optional matrix of features explaining the levels of x. If not provided is assumed that the entire incidence matrix has been provided in x. But if provided, the decomposition occurs in the matrix M. |
| Lam | a matrix of loadings in case is already available to avoid recomputing it. |
| nPC | number of principal components to keep from the matrix of loadings to form the model matrix. |
| cho1D | should a Cholesky or a Singular value decomposition should be used. The default is the SVD. |
| returnLam | should the function return the loading matrix in addition to the incidence matrix. Default is FALSE. |

Value

\$\$3 A list with 3 elements:

- 1) The model matrix to be used in the mixed modeling.
- 2) The reduced matrix of loadings (nPC columns).
- 3) The full matrix of loadings.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

See Also

The core functions of the package [mmes](#)

Examples

```
#####
#### For CRAN time limitations most lines in the
#### examples are silenced with one '#' mark,
#### remove them and run the examples
#####

data(DT_technow)
DT <- DT_technow
Md <- Md_technow

M <- tcrossprod(Md)
xx = with(DT, redmm(x=dent, M=M, nPC=10, returnLam=TRUE))

# ans <- mmes(GY~1,
#             # new model matrix instead of dent
#             random=~vsm(ism(xx$Z)),
#             rcov=~units,
#             data=DT)
# summary(ans)$varcomp
# u = xx$Lam * ans$uList[[1]] # change * for matrix product
```

residuals.mmes

*Residuals form a GLMM fitted with mmes***Description**

residuals method for class "mmes".

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'mmes'
residuals(object, ...)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--------------------------------|
| object | an object of class "mmes" |
| ... | Further arguments to be passed |

Value

vector of residuals of the form $e = y - Xb - Zu$, the so called conditional residuals.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias

See Also

[residuals](#), [mmes](#)

rrm *reduced rank covariance structure*

Description

rrm creates a reduced rank factor analytic covariance structure by selecting the n vectors of the L matrix of the Cholesky decomposition or the U vectors of the SVD decomposition (loadings or latent covariates) to create a new incidence matrix of latent covariates that can be used with the [mmes](#) solver to fit random regressions on the latent covariates.

Usage

```
rrm(x=NULL, H=NULL, nPC=2, returnGamma=FALSE, cho1D=TRUE)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------------|---|
| x | vector of the dataset containing the variable to be used to form the incidence matrix. |
| H | two-way table of identifiers (rows; e.g., genotypes) by features (columns; e.g., environments) effects. Row names and column names are required. No missing data is allowed. |
| nPC | number of principal components to keep from the loadings matrix. |
| returnGamma | a TRUE/FALSE argument specifying if the function should return the matrix of loadings used to build the incidence matrix for the model. The default is FALSE so it returns only the incidence matrix. |
| cho1D | a TRUE/FALSE argument specifying if the Cholesky decomposition should be calculated or the singular value decomposition should be used instead. |

Details

This implementation of a version of the reduced rank factor analytic models uses the so-called principal component (PC) models (Meyer, 2009) which assumes specific effects (ψ) are equal to 0. The model is as follows:

$$y = Xb + Zu + e$$

where the variance of $u \sim \text{MVN}(0, \text{Sigma})$

$$\text{Sigma} = (\text{Gamma}_t \text{Gamma}) + \text{Psi}$$

Extended factor analytic model:

$$y = Xb + Z(I \text{Gamma})c + Zs + e = Xb + Z^*c + Zs + e$$

where y is the response variable, X and Z are incidence matrices for fixed and random effects respectively, I is a diagonal matrix, Gamma are the factor loadings for c common factor scores, and s are the specific effects, e is the vector of residuals.

Reduced rank model:

$$y = Xb + Z(I - \Gamma)c + e = Xb + Z^*c + e$$

which is equal to the one above but assumes specific effects = 0.

The algorithm in rrm is the following:

- 1) uses a wide-format table of timevar (m columns) by idvar (q rows) named H to form the initial variance-covariance matrix (Sigma) which is calculated as $\Sigma = H'H$ of dimensions $m \times m$ (column dimensions, e.g., environments \times environments).
- 2) The Sigma matrix is then center and scaled.
- 3) A Cholesky (L matrix) or SVD decomposition ($U D V'$) is performed in the Sigma matrix.
- 4) n vectors from L (when Cholesky is used) or $U \sqrt{D}$ (when SVD is used) are kept to form Gamma. $\Gamma = L[,1:nPC]$ or $\Gamma = U[,1:nPC]$. These are the so-called loadings (L for all loadings, Gamma for the subset of loadings).
- 4) Gamma is used to form a new incidence matrix as $Z^* = Z \Gamma$
- 5) This matrix is later used for the REML machinery to be used with the usc (unstructured) or dsm (diagonal) structures to estimate variance components and factor scores. The resulting BLUPs from the mixed model are the optimized factor scores. Pretty much as a random regression over latent covariates.

This implementation does not update the loadings (latent covariates) during the REML process, only estimates the REML factor scores for fixed loadings. This is different to other software (e.g., asreml) where the loadings are updated during the REML process as well.

BLUPs for genotypes in all locations can be recovered as:

$$u = \Gamma * u_scores$$

The resulting loadings (Gamma) and factor scores can be thought as an equivalent to the classical factor analysis.

Value

\$Z a incidence matrix $Z^* = Z \Gamma$ which is the original incidence matrix for the timevar multiplied by the loadings.

\$Gamma a matrix of loadings or latent covariates.

\$Sigma the covariance matrix used to calculate Gamma.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Meyer K (2009) Factor analytic models for genotype by environment type problems and structured covariance matrices. Genetics Selection Evolution, 41:21

See Also

The function `vsm` to know how to use `rrm` in the `mnes` solver.

Examples

```

data(DT_h2)
DT <- DT_h2
DT=DT[with(DT, order(Env)), ]
head(DT)
indNames <- na.omit(unique(DT$Name))
A <- diag(length(indNames))
rownames(A) <- colnames(A) <- indNames

# fit diagonal model first to produce H matrix
ansDG <- mmes(y~Env, henderson=TRUE,
             random=~ vsm(dsm(Env), ism(Name)),
             rcov=~units, nIters = 100,
             data=DT)

H0 <- ansDG$uList$`vsm(dsm(Env), ism(Name))` # GxE table

# reduced rank model
ansFA <- mmes(y~Env, henderson=TRUE,
             random=~vsm( usm(rrm(Env, H = H0, nPC = 3)) , ism(Name)) + # rr
             vsm(dsm(Env), ism(Name)), # diag
             rcov=~units,
             # we recommend giving more iterations to these models
             nIters = 100,
             data=DT)

vcFA <- ansFA$theta[[1]]
vcDG <- ansFA$theta[[2]]

loadings=with(DT, rrm(Env, nPC = 3, H = H0, returnGamma = TRUE) )$Gamma
scores <- ansFA$uList[[1]]

vcUS <- loadings %*% vcFA %*% t(loadings)
G <- vcUS + vcDG
# colfunc <- colorRampPalette(c("steelblue4", "springgreen", "yellow"))
# hv <- heatmap(cov2cor(G), col = colfunc(100), symm = TRUE)

uFA <- scores %*% t(loadings)
uDG <- ansFA$uList[[2]]
u <- uFA + uDG

```

`simGECorMat`*Create a GE correlation matrix for simulation purposes.*

Description

Makes a simple correlation matrix based on the number of environments and megaenvironments desired.

Usage

```
simGECorMat(nEnv, nMegaEnv, mu=0.7, v=0.2, mu2=0, v2=0.3)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----------------------|--|
| <code>nEnv</code> | Number of environments to simulate. Needs to be divisible by the <code>nMegaEnv</code> argument. |
| <code>nMegaEnv</code> | Number of megaenvironments to simulate. |
| <code>mu</code> | Mean value of the genetic correlation within megaenvironments. |
| <code>v</code> | variance in the genetic correlation within megaenvironments. |
| <code>mu2</code> | Mean value of the genetic correlation between megaenvironments. |
| <code>v2</code> | variance in the genetic correlation between megaenvironments. |

Details

Simple simulation of a correlation matrix for environments and megaenvironments.

Value

`G` the correlation matrix

\$G the correlation matrix

References

Covarrubias-Pazarán G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
simGECorMat(9,3)
```

| | |
|--------|---|
| spl2Dc | <i>Two-dimensional penalised tensor-product of marginal B-Spline basis.</i> |
|--------|---|

Description

Auxiliary function used for modelling the spatial or environmental effect as a two-dimensional penalised tensor-product (isotropic approach) based on Lee et al. (2013) and Rodriguez-Alvarez et al. (2018). This is a modified wrapper of some portions of the SpATS package to build a single incidence matrix containing all the columns from tensor products of the x and y coordinates and it fits such matrix as a single random effect. Then the heterogeneous covariances structure capabilities of sommer can be used to enhance the model fit. You may be interested in reading and citing not only sommec but also Wageningen publications if using this 2D spline methodology.

Usage

```
spl2Dc(x.coord,y.coord,at.var=NULL,at.levels=NULL, type="PSANOVA",
       nsegments = c(10,10), penaltyord = c(2,2), degree = c(3,3),
       nestorder = c(1,1), thetaC=NULL, theta=NULL, sp=FALSE)
```

Arguments

| | |
|------------|--|
| x.coord | vector of coordinates on the x-axis direction (i.e. row) to use in the 2 dimensional spline. |
| y.coord | vector of coordinates on the y-axis direction (i.e. range or column) to use in the 2 dimensional spline. |
| at.var | vector of indication variable where heterogeneous variance is required (e.g., a different spl2D for each field). |
| at.levels | character vector with the names of the levels for the at term that should be used, if missing all levels are used. |
| type | one of the two methods "PSANOVA" or "SAP". See details below. |
| nsegments | numerical vector of length 2 containing the number of segments for each marginal (strictly nsegments - 1 is the number of internal knots in the domain of the covariate). Atomic values are also valid, being recycled. Default set to 10. |
| penaltyord | numerical vector of length 2 containing the penalty order for each marginal. Atomic values are also valid, being recycled. Default set to 2 (second order). Currently, only second order penalties are allowed. |
| degree | numerical vector of length 2 containing the order of the polynomial of the B-spline basis for each marginal. Atomic values are also valid, being recycled. Default set to 3 (cubic B-splines). |
| nestorder | numerical vector of length 2 containing the divisor of the number of segments (nsegments) to be used for the construction of the nested B-spline basis for the smooth-by-smooth interaction component. In this case, the nested B-spline basis will be constructed assuming a total of nsegments/nestorder segments. Default set to 1, which implies that nested basis are not used. See SAP for more details. |

| | |
|--------|---|
| thetaC | an optional matrix for constraints in the variance components. |
| theta | an optional matrix for initial values of the variance components. |
| sp | a TRUE/FALSE statement to indicate if the VC from this structure should be multiplied by the scale parameter added in the mmes function through the addScaleParam argument in the mmes function . |

Details

The following documentation is taken from the SpATS package. Please refer to this package and associated publications if you are interested in going deeper on this technique:

Within the P-spline framework, anisotropic low-rank tensor-product smoothers have become the general approach for modelling multidimensional surfaces (Eilers and Marx 2003; Wood 2006). In the original SpATS package, was proposed to model the spatial or environmental effect by means of the tensor-product of B-splines basis functions. In other words, was proposed to model the spatial trend as a smooth bivariate surface jointly defined over the the spatial coordinates. Accordingly, the current function has been designed to allow the user to specify the spatial coordinates that the spatial trend is a function of. There is no restriction about how the spatial coordinates shall be specified: these can be the longitude and latitude of the position of the plot on the field or the column and row numbers. The only restriction is that the variables defining the spatial coordinates should be numeric (in contrast to factors).

As far as estimation is concerned, we have used in this package the equivalence between P-splines and linear mixed models (Currie and Durban, 2002). Under this approach, the smoothing parameters are expressed as the ratio between variance components. Moreover, the smooth components are decomposed in two parts: one which is not penalised (and treated as fixed) and one with is penalised (and treated as random). For the two-dimensional case, the mixed model representation leads also to a very interesting decomposition of the penalised part of the bivariate surface in three different components (Lee and Durban, 2011): (a) a component that contains the smooth main effect (smooth trend) along one of the covariates that the surface is a function of (as, e.g, the x-spatial coordinate or column position of the plot in the field), (b) a component that contains the smooth main effect (smooth trend) along the other covariate (i.e., the y-spatial coordinate or row position); and (c) a smooth interaction component (sum of the linear-by-smooth interaction components and the smooth-by-smooth interaction component).

The original implementation of SpATS assumes two different smoothing parameters, i.e., one for each covariate in the smooth component. Accordingly, the same smoothing parameters are used for both, the main effects and the smooth interaction. However, this approach can be extended to deal with the ANOVA-type decomposition presented in Lee and Durban (2011). In their approach, four different smoothing parameters are considered for the smooth surface, that are in concordance with the aforementioned decomposition: (a) two smoothing parameter, one for each of the main effects; and (b) two smoothing parameter for the smooth interaction component.

It should be noted that, the computational burden associated with the estimation of the two-dimensional tensor-product smoother might be prohibitive if the dimension of the marginal bases is large. In these cases, Lee et al. (2013) propose to reduce the computational cost by using nested bases. The idea is to reduce the dimension of the marginal bases (and therefore the associated number of parameters to be estimated), but only for the smooth-by-smooth interaction component. As pointed out by the authors, this simplification can be justified by the fact that the main effects would in fact explain most of the structure (or spatial trend) presented in the data, and so a less rich representation of the smooth-by-smooth interaction component could be needed. In order to ensure that the

reduced bivariate surface is in fact nested to the model including only the main effects, Lee et al. (2013) show that the number of segments used for the nested basis should be a divisor of the number of segments used in the original basis (nsegments argument). In the present function, the divisor of the number of segments is specified through the argument nestorder. For a more detailed review on this topic, see Lee (2010) and Lee et al. (2013). The "PSANOVA" approach represents an alternative method. In this case, the smooth bivariate surface (or spatial trend) is decomposed in five different components each of them depending on a single smoothing parameter (see Lee et al., 2013).

As mentioned at the beginning, the piece of documentation stated above was taken completely from the SpATS package in order to provide a deeper explanation. In practice, sommec uses some pieces of code from SpATS to build the design matrix containing all the columns from tensor products of the x and y coordinates and it fits such matrix as a single random effect. As a result the same variance component is assumed for the linear, linear by linear, linear by spline, and spline by spline interactions. This results in a less flexible approach than the one proposed by Rodriguez-Alvarez et al. (2018) but still makes a pretty good job to model the spatial variation. Use under your own risk.

References

- Rodriguez-Alvarez, M.X, Boer, M.P., van Eeuwijk, F.A., and Eilers, P.H.C. (2018). SpATS: Spatial Analysis of Field Trials with Splines. R package version 1.0-9. <https://CRAN.R-project.org/package=SpATS>.
- Rodriguez-Alvarez, M.X., et al. (2015) Fast smoothing parameter separation on multidimensional generalized P-splines: the SAP algorithm. *Statistics and Computing* 25.5: 941-957.
- Lee, D.-J., Durban, M., and Eilers, P.H.C. (2013). Efficient two-dimensional smoothing with P-spline ANOVA mixed models and nested bases. *Computational Statistics and Data Analysis*, 61, 22 - 37.
- Gilmour, A.R., Cullis, B.R., and Verbyla, A.P. (1997). Accounting for Natural and Extraneous Variation in the Analysis of Field Experiments. *Journal of Agricultural, Biological, and Environmental Statistics*, 2, 269 - 293.

See Also

[mmes](#)

Examples

```
## ===== ##
## example to use spl2Dc()
## ===== ##
data(DT_cpdata)
# DT <- DT_cpdata
# GT <- GT_cpdata
# MP <- MP_cpdata
# A <- A.mat(GT)
## ===== ##
## mimic 2 fields
## ===== ##
# aa <- DT; bb <- DT
# aa$FIELD <- "A";bb$FIELD <- "B"
```

```

# set.seed(1234)
# aa$Yield <- aa$Yield + rnorm(length(aa$Yield),0,4)
# DT2 <- rbind(aa,bb)
# head(DT2)
# mix <- mmes(Yield~1, henderson = F,
#             random=~
#             vsm(dsm(FIELD),ism(Rowf)) +
#             vsm(dsm(FIELD),ism(Colf)) +
#             spl2Dc(Row,Col,at.var=FIELD),
#             rcov=~vsm(dsm(FIELD),ism(units)),
#             data=DT2)
#
# # extract spatial effects
# blup <- mix$uList$`spl2Dc(Row, Col, at.var = FIELD)`
# head(blup) # 2 fields
# # recreate the incidence matrices
# xx=with(DT2, spl2Dc(Row,Col,at.var=FIELD))
# # get fitted values Zu for spatial effects and add them to the dataset
# field1 <- xx$Z$`A:all` %*% blup[,1]
# field2 <- xx$Z$`B:all` %*% blup[,2]
# DT2$spat <- field1+field2
# # plots the spatial effects
# lattice::levelplot(spat~Row*Col|FIELD, data=DT2)

```

spl2Dmats

Get Tensor Product Spline Mixed Model Incidence Matrices

Description

spl2Dmats gets Tensor-Product P-Spline Mixed Model Incidence Matrices for use with sommer and its main function mmes. We thank Sue Welham for making the TPSbits package available to the community. If you're using this function for your research please cite her TPSbits package :) this is mostly a wrapper of her tpsmmb function to enable the use in sommer.

Usage

```

spl2Dmats(
  x.coord.name,
  y.coord.name,
  data,
  at.name,
  at.levels,
  nsegments=NULL,
  minbound=NULL,
  maxbound=NULL,
  degree = c(3, 3),
  penaltyord = c(2,2),
  nestorder = c(1,1),

```

```

    method = "Lee"
  )

```

Arguments

| | |
|---------------------------|---|
| <code>x.coord.name</code> | A string. Gives the name of data element holding column locations. |
| <code>y.coord.name</code> | A string. Gives the name of data element holding row locations. |
| <code>data</code> | A dataframe. Holds the dataset to be used for fitting. |
| <code>at.name</code> | name of a variable defining if the 2D spline matrices should be created at different units (e.g., at different environments). |
| <code>at.levels</code> | a vector of names indicating which levels of the <code>at.name</code> variable should be used for fitting the 2D spline function. |
| <code>nsegments</code> | A list of length 2. Number of segments to split column and row ranges into, respectively (= number of internal knots + 1). If only one number is specified, that value is used in both dimensions. If not specified, (number of unique values - 1) is used in each dimension; for a grid layout (equal spacing) this gives a knot at each data value. |
| <code>minbound</code> | A list of length 2. The lower bound to be used for column and row dimensions respectively; default calculated as the minimum value for each dimension. |
| <code>maxbound</code> | A list of length 2. The upper bound to be used for column and row dimensions respectively; default calculated as the maximum value for each dimension. |
| <code>degree</code> | A list of length 2. The degree of polynomial spline to be used for column and row dimensions respectively; default=3. |
| <code>penaltyord</code> | A list of length 2. The order of differencing for column and row dimensions, respectively; default=2. |
| <code>nestorder</code> | A list of length 2. The order of nesting for column and row dimensions, respectively; default=1 (no nesting). A value of 2 generates a spline with half the number of segments in that dimension, etc. The number of segments in each direction must be a multiple of the order of nesting. |
| <code>method</code> | A string. Method for forming the penalty; default="Lee" ie the penalty from Lee, Durban & Eilers (2013, CSDA 61, 22-37). The alternative method is "Wood" ie. the method from Wood et al (2012, Stat Comp 23, 341-360). This option is a research tool and requires further investigation. |

Value

List of length 7 elements:

1. `data` = the input data frame augmented with structures required to fit tensor product splines in `asrem1-R`. This data frame can be used to fit the TPS model.

Added columns:

- `TP.col`, `TP.row` = column and row coordinates
- `TP.CxR` = combined index for use with `smooth x smooth` term
- `TP.C.n` for `n=1:(diff.c) = X` parts of column spline for use in random model (where `diff.c` is the order of column differencing)

- TP.R.n for n=1:(diff.r) = X parts of row spline for use in random model (where diff.r is the order of row differencing)
 - TP.CR.n for n=1:(diff.c*diff.r) = interaction between the two X parts for use in fixed model. The first variate is a constant term which should be omitted from the model when the constant (1) is present. If all elements are included in the model then the constant term should be omitted, eg. $y \sim -1 + \text{TP.CR.1} + \text{TP.CR.2} + \text{TP.CR.3} + \text{TP.CR.4} + \text{other terms} \dots$
 - when `asrem1="grp"` or `"sepgrp"`, the spline basis functions are also added into the data frame. Column numbers for each term are given in the `grp` list structure.
2. `fR = Xr1:Zc`
 3. `fC = Xr2:Zc`
 4. `fR.C = Zr:Xc1`
 5. `R.fC = Zr:Xc2`
 6. `fR.fC = Zc:Zr`
 7. `all = Xr1:Zc | Xr2:Zc | Zr:Xc1 | Zr:Xc2 | Zc:Zr`

Examples

```
data("DT_cpdata")
DT <- DT_cpdata
GT <- GT_cpdata
MP <- MP_cpdata
#### create the variance-covariance matrix
A <- A.mat(GT) # additive relationship matrix

M <- spl2Dmats(x.coord.name = "Col", y.coord.name = "Row", data=DT, nseg =c(14,21))
head(M$data)
# m1g <- mmes(Yield~1+TP.CR.2+TP.CR.3+TP.CR.4,
#             random=~Rowf+Colf+vsm(ism(M$fC))+vsm(ism(M$fR))+
#             vsm(ism(M$fC.R))+vsm(ism(M$C.fR))+vsm(ism(M$fC.fR))+
#             vsm(ism(id),Gu=A),
#             data=M$data, tolpar = 1e-6,
#             iters=30)
#
# summary(m1g)$varcomp
```

stackTrait

Stacking traits in a dataset

Description

`stackTrait` creates a dataset stacking traits in the long format to be used with the `mmes` solver for multi-trait models.

Usage

```
stackTrait(data, traits)
```

Arguments

`data` a data frame with traits in wide format.
`traits` variable names corresponding to the traits that should be in the long format.

Value

`$res` a data frame with traits in long format.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
data(DT_example)
DT <- DT_example
A <- A_example
head(DT)

DT2 <- stackTrait(DT, traits = c("Yield", "Weight"))
head(DT2)
```

stan

Standardize a vector of values in range 0 to 1

Description

Simple function to map a vector of values to the range of 0 and 1 values to have a better behavior of the algorithm.

Usage

```
stan(x, lb=0, ub=1)
```

Arguments

`x` A vector of numeric values.
`lb` Lower bound value to map the x values.
`ub` Upper bound value to map the x values.

Details

Simple function to map a vector of values to the range of 0 and 1 values to have a better behavior of the algorithm.

Value

\$res new values in range 0 to 1

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
x <- rnorm(20, 10, 3);x
stan(x)
```

summary.mmer

summary form a GLMM fitted with mmer

Description

summary method for class "mmer".

Usage

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

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--------------------------------|
| object | an object of class "mmer" |
| ... | Further arguments to be passed |

Value

vector of summary

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

See Also

[summary, mmer](#)

| | |
|--------------|---|
| summary.mmes | <i>summary form a GLMM fitted with mmes</i> |
|--------------|---|

Description

summary method for class "mmes".

Usage

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

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--------------------------------|
| object | an object of class "mmes" |
| ... | Further arguments to be passed |

Value

vector of summary

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

See Also

[summary](#), [mmes](#)

| | |
|-----|---|
| tps | <i>Get Tensor Product Spline Mixed Model Incidence Matrices</i> |
|-----|---|

Description

tps is a wrapper of tpsmmb function from the TPSbits package to avoid version dependencies but if you're using this function for your research please cite the TPSbits package. This function is internally used by the spl2Dmatrices function to get Tensor-Product P-Spline Mixed Model Bits (design matrices) for use with sommer.

Usage

```
tps(
  columncoordinates,
  rowcoordinates,
  nsegments=NULL,
  minbound=NULL,
  maxbound=NULL,
  degree = c(3, 3),
  penaltyord = c(2, 2),
  nestorder = c(1, 1),
  asreml = "grp",
  eigenvalues = "include",
  method = "Lee",
  stub = NULL
)
```

Arguments

- columncoordinates** A string. Gives the name of data element holding column locations.
- rowcoordinates** A string. Gives the name of data element holding row locations.
- nsegments** A list of length 2. Number of segments to split column and row ranges into, respectively (= number of internal knots + 1). If only one number is specified, that value is used in both dimensions. If not specified, (number of unique values - 1) is used in each dimension; for a grid layout (equal spacing) this gives a knot at each data value.
- minbound** A list of length 2. The lower bound to be used for column and row dimensions respectively; default calculated as the minimum value for each dimension.
- maxbound** A list of length 2. The upper bound to be used for column and row dimensions respectively; default calculated as the maximum value for each dimension.
- degree** A list of length 2. The degree of polynomial spline to be used for column and row dimensions respectively; default=3.
- penaltyord** A list of length 2. The order of differencing for column and row dimensions, respectively; default=2.
- nestorder** A list of length 2. The order of nesting for column and row dimensions, respectively; default=1 (no nesting). A value of 2 generates a spline with half the number of segments in that dimension, etc. The number of segments in each direction must be a multiple of the order of nesting.
- asreml** A string. Indicates the types of structures to be generated for use in asreml models; default "mbf". The appropriate eigenvalue scaling is included within the Z matrices unless setting `scaling="none"` is used, and then the scaling factors are supplied separately in the returned object.
- `asreml="mbf"` indicates the function should put the spline design matrices into structures for use with "mbf";

| | |
|-------------|--|
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <code>asreml="grp"</code> indicates the function should add the composite spline design matrices (eg. for second-order differencing, matrices <code>Xr1:Zc</code>, <code>Xr2:Zc</code>, <code>Zr:Xc1</code>, <code>Zr:Xc2</code> and <code>Zc:Zr</code>) into the data frame and provide a group list structure for each term; • <code>asreml="sepgrp"</code> indicates the function should generate the individual X and Z spline design matrices separately (ie. <code>Xc</code>, <code>Xr</code>, <code>Zc</code> and <code>Zr</code>), plus the smooth x smooth interaction term as a whole (ie. <code>Zc:Zr</code>), and provide a group list structure for each term. • <code>asreml="own"</code> indicates the function should generate the composite matrix (<code>Xr:Zc Zr:Xc Zc:Zr</code>) as a single set of columns. |
| eigenvalues | A string. Indicates whether eigenvalues should be included within the Z design matrices <code>eigenvalues="include"</code> , or whether this scaling should be omitted (<code>eigenvalues="omit"</code>); default <code>eigenvalues="include"</code> . If the eigenvalue scaling is omitted from the Z design matrices, then it should instead be included in the model as a variance structure to obtain the correct TPSpline model. |
| method | A string. Method for forming the penalty; default="Lee" ie the penalty from Lee, Durban & Eilers (2013, CSDA 61, 22-37). The alternative method is "Wood" ie. the method from Wood et al (2012, Stat Comp 23, 341-360). This option is a research tool and requires further investigation. |
| stub | A string. Stub to be attached to names in the <code>mbf</code> list to avoid over-writing structures and general confusion. |

Value

List of length 7, 8 or 9 (according to the `asreml` and `eigenvalues` parameter settings).

1. `data` = the input data frame augmented with structures required to fit tensor product splines in `asreml-R`. This data frame can be used to fit the TPS model.

Added columns:

- `TP.col`, `TP.row` = column and row coordinates
 - `TP.CxR` = combined index for use with smooth x smooth term
 - `TP.C.n` for `n=1:(diff.c)` = X parts of column spline for use in random model (where `diff.c` is the order of column differencing)
 - `TP.R.n` for `n=1:(diff.r)` = X parts of row spline for use in random model (where `diff.r` is the order of row differencing)
 - `TP.CR.n` for `n=1:((diff.c*diff.r))` = interaction between the two X parts for use in fixed model. The first variate is a constant term which should be omitted from the model when the constant (1) is present. If all elements are included in the model then the constant term should be omitted, eg. $y \sim -1 + TP.CR.1 + TP.CR.2 + TP.CR.3 + TP.CR.4 + \text{other terms} \dots$
 - when `asreml="grp"` or `"sepgrp"`, the spline basis functions are also added into the data frame. Column numbers for each term are given in the `grp` list structure.
2. `mbflist` = list that can be used in call to `asreml` (so long as Z matrix data frames extracted with right names, eg `BcZ<stub>.df`)
 3. `BcZ.df` = `mbf` data frame mapping onto smooth part of column spline, last column (labelled `TP.col`) gives column index

4. BrZ.df = mbf data frame mapping onto smooth part of row spline, last column (labelled TP.row) gives row index
5. BcrZ.df = mbf data frame mapping onto smooth x smooth term, last column (labelled TP.CxR) maps onto col x row combined index
6. dim = list structure, holding dimension values relating to the model:
 - (a) "diff.c" = order of differencing used in column dimension
 - (b) "nbc" = number of random basis functions in column dimension
 - (c) "nbcn" = number of nested random basis functions in column dimension used in smooth x smooth term
 - (d) "diff.r" = order of differencing used in column dimension
 - (e) "nbr" = number of random basis functions in column dimension
 - (f) "nbrn" = number of nested random basis functions in column dimension used in smooth x smooth term
7. trace = list of trace values for ZGZ' for the random TPSpline terms, where Z is the design matrix and G is the known diagonal variance matrix derived from eigenvalues. This can be used to rescale the spline design matrix (or equivalently variance components).
8. grp = list structure, only added for settings asreml="grp", asreml="sepgrp" or asreml="own". For asreml="grp", provides column indexes for each of the 5 random components of the 2D splines. For asreml="sepgrp", provides column indexes for each of the X and Z component matrices for the 1D splines, plus the composite smooth x smooth interaction term. For asreml="own", provides column indexes for the composite random model. Dimensions of the components can be derived from the values in the dim item. The Z terms are scaled by the associated eigenvalues when eigenvalues="include", but not when eigenvalues="omit".
9. eigen = list structure, only added for option setting eigenvalues="omit". Holds the diagonal elements of the inverse variance matrix for the terms Xc:Zr (called diagr), Zc:Xr (called diagc) and Zc:Zr (called diagcr).

 tpsmbwrapper

Get Tensor Product Spline Mixed Model Incidence Matrices

Description

tpsmmbwrapper is a wrapper of tpsmb function from the TPSbits package to avoid version dependencies but if you're using this function for your research please cite the TPSbits package. This function is internally used by the spl2Dmatrices function to get Tensor-Product P-Spline Mixed Model Bits (design matrices) for use with sommer.

Usage

```
tpsmmbwrapper(
  columncoordinates,
  rowcoordinates,
  data,
  nsegments=NULL,
```

```

minbound=NULL,
maxbound=NULL,
degree = c(3, 3),
penaltyord = c(2, 2),
nestorder = c(1, 1),
asreml = "mbf",
eigenvalues = "include",
method = "Lee",
stub = NULL
)

```

Arguments

| | |
|-------------------|---|
| columncoordinates | A string. Gives the name of data element holding column locations. |
| rowcoordinates | A string. Gives the name of data element holding row locations. |
| data | A dataframe. Holds the dataset to be used for fitting. |
| nsegments | A list of length 2. Number of segments to split column and row ranges into, respectively (= number of internal knots + 1). If only one number is specified, that value is used in both dimensions. If not specified, (number of unique values - 1) is used in each dimension; for a grid layout (equal spacing) this gives a knot at each data value. |
| minbound | A list of length 2. The lower bound to be used for column and row dimensions respectively; default calculated as the minimum value for each dimension. |
| maxbound | A list of length 2. The upper bound to be used for column and row dimensions respectively; default calculated as the maximum value for each dimension. |
| degree | A list of length 2. The degree of polynomial spline to be used for column and row dimensions respectively; default=3. |
| penaltyord | A list of length 2. The order of differencing for column and row dimensions, respectively; default=2. |
| nestorder | A list of length 2. The order of nesting for column and row dimensions, respectively; default=1 (no nesting). A value of 2 generates a spline with half the number of segments in that dimension, etc. The number of segments in each direction must be a multiple of the order of nesting. |
| asreml | A string. Indicates the types of structures to be generated for use in asreml models; default "mbf". The appropriate eigenvalue scaling is included within the Z matrices unless setting scaling="none" is used, and then the scaling factors are supplied separately in the returned object. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> asreml="mbf" indicates the function should put the spline design matrices into structures for use with "mbf"; asreml="grp" indicates the function should add the composite spline design matrices (eg. for second-order differencing, matrices Xr1:Zc, Xr2:Zc, Zr:Xc1, Zr:Xc2 and Zc:Zr) into the data frame and provide a group list structure for each term; |

| | |
|-------------|--|
| | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <code>asreml="sepgrp"</code> indicates the function should generate the individual X and Z spline design matrices separately (ie. <code>Xc</code>, <code>Xr</code>, <code>Zc</code> and <code>Zr</code>), plus the smooth x smooth interaction term as a whole (ie. <code>Zc:Zr</code>), and provide a group list structure for each term. • <code>asreml="own"</code> indicates the function should generate the composite matrix (<code>Xr:Zc Zr:Xc Zc:Zr</code>) as a single set of columns. |
| eigenvalues | A string. Indicates whether eigenvalues should be included within the Z design matrices <code>eigenvalues="include"</code> , or whether this scaling should be omitted (<code>eigenvalues="omit"</code>); default <code>eigenvalues="include"</code> . If the eigenvalue scaling is omitted from the Z design matrices, then it should instead be included in the model as a variance structure to obtain the correct TPSpline model. |
| method | A string. Method for forming the penalty; default="Lee" ie the penalty from Lee, Durban & Eilers (2013, CSDA 61, 22-37). The alternative method is "Wood" ie. the method from Wood et al (2012, Stat Comp 23, 341-360). This option is a research tool and requires further investigation. |
| stub | A string. Stub to be attached to names in the <code>mbf</code> list to avoid over-writing structures and general confusion. |

Value

List of length 7, 8 or 9 (according to the `asreml` and `eigenvalues` parameter settings).

1. `data` = the input data frame augmented with structures required to fit tensor product splines in `asreml-R`. This data frame can be used to fit the TPS model.
 Added columns:
 - `TP.col`, `TP.row` = column and row coordinates
 - `TP.CxR` = combined index for use with smooth x smooth term
 - `TP.C.n` for `n=1:(diff.c)` = X parts of column spline for use in random model (where `diff.c` is the order of column differencing)
 - `TP.R.n` for `n=1:(diff.r)` = X parts of row spline for use in random model (where `diff.r` is the order of row differencing)
 - `TP.CR.n` for `n=1:((diff.c*diff.r))` = interaction between the two X parts for use in fixed model. The first variate is a constant term which should be omitted from the model when the constant (1) is present. If all elements are included in the model then the constant term should be omitted, eg. $y \sim -1 + TP.CR.1 + TP.CR.2 + TP.CR.3 + TP.CR.4 + \text{other terms} \dots$
 - when `asreml="grp"` or `"sepgrp"`, the spline basis functions are also added into the data frame. Column numbers for each term are given in the `grp` list structure.
2. `mbflist` = list that can be used in call to `asreml` (so long as Z matrix data frames extracted with right names, eg `BcZ<stub>.df`)
3. `BcZ.df` = `mbf` data frame mapping onto smooth part of column spline, last column (labelled `TP.col`) gives column index
4. `BrZ.df` = `mbf` data frame mapping onto smooth part of row spline, last column (labelled `TP.row`) gives row index
5. `BcrZ.df` = `mbf` data frame mapping onto smooth x smooth term, last column (labelled `TP.CxR`) maps onto col x row combined index

6. `dim` = list structure, holding dimension values relating to the model:
 - (a) `"diff.c"` = order of differencing used in column dimension
 - (b) `"nbc"` = number of random basis functions in column dimension
 - (c) `"nbcn"` = number of nested random basis functions in column dimension used in smooth x smooth term
 - (d) `"diff.r"` = order of differencing used in column dimension
 - (e) `"nbr"` = number of random basis functions in column dimension
 - (f) `"nbrn"` = number of nested random basis functions in column dimension used in smooth x smooth term
7. `trace` = list of trace values for ZGZ' for the random TP-spline terms, where Z is the design matrix and G is the known diagonal variance matrix derived from eigenvalues. This can be used to rescale the spline design matrix (or equivalently variance components).
8. `grp` = list structure, only added for settings `asrem1="grp"`, `asrem1="sepgrp"` or `asrem1="own"`. For `asrem1="grp"`, provides column indexes for each of the 5 random components of the 2D splines. For `asrem1="sepgrp"`, provides column indexes for each of the X and Z component matrices for the 1D splines, plus the composite smooth x smooth interaction term. For `asrem1="own"`, provides column indexes for the composite random model. Dimensions of the components can be derived from the values in the `dim` item. The Z terms are scaled by the associated eigenvalues when `eigenvalues="include"`, but not when `eigenvalues="omit"`.
9. `eigen` = list structure, only added for option setting `eigenvalues="omit"`. Holds the diagonal elements of the inverse variance matrix for the terms $Xc:Zr$ (called `diagr`), $Zc:Xr$ (called `diagc`) and $Zc:Zr$ (called `diagcr`).

 transp

Creating color with transparency

Description

This function takes a color and returns the same with a certain alpha grade transparency.

Usage

```
transp(col, alpha=0.5)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------------------|-----------------------------------|
| <code>col</code> | Color to be used for transparency |
| <code>alpha</code> | Grade of transparency desired |

Details

No major details.

Value

If arguments are correctly specified the function returns:

\$res A new color with certain grade of transparency

References

Robert J. Henry. 2013. Molecular Markers in Plants. Wiley-Blackwell. ISBN 978-0-470-95951-0.

Ben Hui Liu. 1998. Statistical Genomics. CRC Press LLC. ISBN 0-8493-3166-8.

Examples

```
transp("red", alpha=0.5)
```

unsm

unstructured indication matrix

Description

unsm creates a square matrix with ones in the diagonals and 2's in the off-diagonals to quickly specify an unstructured constraint in the Gtc argument of the [vsm](#) function.

Usage

```
unsm(x, reps=NULL)
```

Arguments

| | |
|------|---|
| x | integer specifying the number of traits to be fitted for a given random effect. |
| reps | integer specifying the number of times the matrix should be repeated in a list format to provide easily the constraints in complex models that use the ds(), us() or cs() structures. |

Value

\$res a matrix or a list of matrices with the constraints to be provided in the Gtc argument of the [vsm](#) function.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
usm(3)
usm(3, 2)
```

| | |
|-----|--|
| usm | <i>unstructured covariance structure</i> |
|-----|--|

Description

usm creates an unstructured covariance structure for specific levels of the random effect to be used with the [mmes](#) solver.

Usage

```
usm(x, thetaC, theta)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|---|
| x | vector of observations for the random effect. |
| thetaC | <p>an optional symmetric matrix for constraints in the variance-covariance components. The symmetric matrix should have as many rows and columns as the number of levels in the factor 'x'. The values in the matrix define how the variance-covariance components should be estimated:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0: component will not be estimated 1: component will be estimated and constrained to be positive 2: component will be estimated and unconstrained 3: component will be fixed to the value provided in the theta argument |
| theta | <p>an optional symmetric matrix for initial values of the variance-covariance components. When providing customized values, these values should be scaled with respect to the original variance. For example, to provide an initial value of 1 to a given variance component, theta would be built as:</p> <pre>theta = matrix(1 / var(response))</pre> <p>The symmetric matrix should have as many rows and columns as the number of levels in the factor 'x'. The values in the matrix define the initial values of the variance-covariance components that will be subject to the constraints provided in thetaC. If not provided, initial values will be calculated as:</p> <pre>diag(ncol(mm))*0.05 + matrix(.1,ncol(mm),ncol(mm))</pre> <p>where mm is the incidence matrix for the factor 'x'.</p> |

Value

\$res a list with the provided vector and the variance covariance structure expected for the levels of the random effect.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Examples

```
x <- as.factor(c(1:5,1:5,1:5));x
usm(x)
## how to use the theta and thetaC arguments:
# data(DT_example)
# DT <- DT_example
# theta <- matrix(9:1,3,3);
# theta[lower.tri(theta)] <- t(theta)[lower.tri(theta)]
# theta # initial VCs
# thetaC <- fixm(3); thetaC # fixed VCs
# ans1 <- mmes(Yield~Env,
#             random= ~ vsm( usm(Env,theta = theta,thetaC = thetaC),ism(Name) ),
#             rcov= ~ units, nIters = 1,
#             data=DT)
# summary(ans1)$varcomp
```

vpredict

vpredict form of a LMM fitted with mmes

Description

vpredict method for class "mmes".

Post-analysis procedure to calculate linear combinations of variance components. Its intended use is when the variance components are either simple variances or are variances and covariances in an unstructured matrix. The functions covered are linear combinations of the variance components (for example, phenotypic variance), a ratio of two components (for example, heritabilities) and the correlation based on three components (for example, genetic correlation).

The calculations are based on the estimated variance parameters and their variance matrix as represented by the inverse of the Fisher or Average information matrix. Note that this matrix has zero values for fixed variance parameters including those near the parameter space boundary.

The transform is specified with a formula. On the left side of the formula is a name for the transformation. On the right side of the formula is a transformation specified with shortcut names like 'V1', 'V2', etc. The easiest way to identify these shortcut names is to use 'summary(object)\$varcomp'. The rows of this object can be referred to with shortcuts 'V1', 'V2', etc. See the example below.

Usage

```
vpredict(object, transform)
## S3 method for class 'mmes'
vpredict(object, transform)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-----------|--|
| object | a model fitted with the mmes function. |
| transform | a formula to calculate the function. |

Details

The delta method (e.g., Lynch and Walsh 1998, Appendix 1; Ver Hoef 2012) uses a Taylor series expansion to approximate the moments of a function of parameters. Here, a second-order Taylor series expansion is implemented to approximate the standard error for a function of (co)variance parameters. Partial first derivatives of the function are calculated by algorithmic differentiation with [deriv](#).

Though `vpredict` can calculate standard errors for non-linear functions of (co)variance parameters from a fitted `mmes` model, it is limited to non-linear functions constructed by mathematical operations such as the arithmetic operators `+`, `-`, `*`, `/` and `^`, and single-variable functions such as `exp` and `log`. See [deriv](#) for more information.

Value

| | |
|----|---------------------------------------|
| dd | the parameter and its standard error. |
|----|---------------------------------------|

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package `sommer`. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Lynch, M. and B. Walsh 1998. Genetics and Analysis of Quantitative Traits. Sinauer Associates, Inc., Sunderland, MA, USA.

Ver Hoef, J.M. 2012. Who invented the delta method? The American Statistician 66:124-127. DOI: 10.1080/00031305.2012.687494

See Also

[vpredict](#), [mmes](#)

Examples

```
#####
#####
#### EXAMPLE 1
#### simple example with univariate models
#####
#####
# data(DT_cpdata)
# DT <- DT_cpdata
# GT <- GT_cpdata
# MP <- MP_cpdata
# #### create the variance-covariance matrix
# A <- A.mat(GT)
# #### look at the data and fit the model
# head(DT)
# mix1 <- mmes(Yield~1,
#             random=~vsm(ism(id),Gu=A),
#             data=DT)
# summary(mix1)$varcomp
# #### run the vpredict function
# vpredict(mix1, h2 ~ V1 / ( V1 + V2 ) )
```

 vs

variance structure specification

Description

vs DEPRECATED NOW. was the main function to build the variance-covariance structure for the random effects to be fitted in the [mmer](#) solver.

Usage

```
vs(..., Gu=NULL, Gti=NULL, Gtc=NULL, reorderGu=TRUE, buildGu=TRUE)
```

Arguments

... variance structure to be specified following the logic desired in the internal kronecker product. For example, if user wants to define a diagonal variance structure for the random effect 'genotypes'(g) with respect to a random effect 'environments'(e), this is:

$$\text{var}(g) = G.e @ I.g$$

being G.e a matrix containing the variance covariance components for g (genotypes) in each level of e (environments), I.g is the covariance among levels of g (genotypes; i.e. relationship matrix), and @ is the kronecker product. This would be specified in the mmer solver as:

```
random=~vs(dsr(e),g)
```

One strength of sommer is the ability to specify very complex structures with as many kronecker products as desired. For example:

```
var(g) = G.e @ G.f @ G.h @ I.g
```

is equivalent to

```
random=~vs(e, f, h, g)
```

where different covariance structures can be applied to the levels of e, f, h or a combination of these). For more examples please see the vignettes 'sommer.start' available in the package.

| | |
|-----------|--|
| Gu | matrix with the known variance-covariance values for the levels of the u.th random effect (i.e. relationship matrix among individuals or any other known covariance matrix). If NULL, then an identity matrix is assumed. The Gu matrix can have more levels than the ones present in the random effect linked to it but not the other way around. Otherwise, an error message of missing level in Gu will be returned. |
| Gti | matrix with dimensions t x t (t equal to number of traits) with initial values of the variance-covariance components for the random effect specified in the ... argument. If NULL the program will provide the initial values. The values need to be scaled, see Details section. |
| Gtc | matrix with dimensions t x t (t equal to number of traits) of constraints for the variance-covariance components for the random effect specified in the ... argument according to the following rules: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0: not to be estimated 1: estimated and constrained to be positive (i.e. variance component) 2: estimated and unconstrained (can be negative or positive, i.e. covariance component) 3: not to be estimated but fixed (value has to be provided in the Gti argument) In the multi-response scenario if the user doesn't specify this argument the default is to build an unstructured matrix (using the <code>unsm()</code> function). This argument needs to be used wisely since some covariance among responses may not make sense. Useful functions to specify constraints are; <code>diag()</code> , <code>unsm()</code> , <code>fixm()</code> . |
| reorderGu | a TRUE/FALSE statement if the Gu matrix should be reordered based on the names of the design matrix of the random effect or passed with the custom order of the user. This may be important when fitting covariance components in a customized fashion. Only for advanced users. |
| buildGu | a TRUE/FALSE statement to indicate if the Gu matrix should be built in R when the value for the argument Gu=NULL. Repeat, only when when the value for the argument Gu is equal to NULL. In some cases when the incidence matrix is wide (e.g. rrBLUP models) the covariance structure is a huge p x p matrix that can be avoided when performing matrix operations. By setting this argument to FALSE it allows to skip forming this covariance matrix. |

Details

When providing initial values in the Gti argument the user has to provide scaled variance component values. The user can provide values from a previous model by accessing the `sigma_scaled` output from an `mmer` model or if an specific value is desired the user can obtain the scaled value as:

$m = x/\text{var}(y)$

where x is the desired initial value and y is the response variable. You can find an example in the [DT_cpdata](#) dataset.

Value

\$res a list with all necessary elements (incidence matrices, known var-cov structures, unknown covariance structures to be estimated and constraints) to be used in the mmer solver.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2018) Software update: Moving the R package sommer to multivariate mixed models for genome-assisted prediction. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1101/354639>

See Also

The core function of the package: [mmer](#)

Examples

```
data(DT_example)
DT <- DT_example
A <- A_example

## ===== ##
## example to without structure
## ===== ##

mix <- mmer(Yield~Env,
            random= ~ vs(Name),
            rcov=~ vs(units),
            data=DT)
```

vsm

variance structure specification

Description

vsm is the main function to build the variance-covariance structure for the random effects to be fitted in the [mmes](#) solver.

Usage

```
vsm(..., Gu=NULL, buildGu=TRUE, meN=1, meTheta=NULL, meThetaC=NULL,
     sp=FALSE, isFixed=FALSE, verbose=TRUE)
```

Arguments

- ... variance structure to be specified following the logic desired in the internal kronecker product. For example, if user wants to define a diagonal variance structure for the random effect 'genotypes'(g) with respect to a random effect 'environments'(e), this is:

$$\text{var}(g) = G.e @ I.g$$
 being G.e a matrix containing the variance covariance components for g (genotypes) in each level of e (environments), I.g is the covariance among levels of g (genotypes; i.e. relationship matrix), and @ is the kronecker product. This would be specified in the mmes solver as:

$$\text{random} \sim \text{vsm}(\text{dsm}(e), g)$$
 One strength of sommer is the ability to specify very complex structures with as many kronecker products as desired. For example:

$$\text{var}(g) = G.e @ G.f @ G.h @ I.g$$
 is equivalent to

$$\text{random} \sim \text{vsm}(e, f, h, g)$$
 where different covariance structures can be applied to the levels of e, f, h (i.e. [dsm](#), [usm](#), [csm](#), [atm](#), [ism](#) or a combination of these). For more examples please see the vignettes 'sommer.start' available in the package.
- Gu matrix with either the inverse (in case of mmes=TRUE) or raw variance-covariance (mmes=FALSE) values for the levels of the u.th random effect (e.g., the inverse of a relationship matrix among individuals or any other known inverse covariance matrix). If using an inverse remember to provide it in the right format and with attribute of being an inverse:

$$A_i \leftarrow \text{solve}(A + \text{diag}(1e-4, \text{ncol}(A), \text{ncol}(A)))$$

$$A_i \leftarrow \text{as}(\text{as}(\text{as}(A_i, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")$$

$$\text{attr}(A_i, 'inverse') = \text{TRUE}$$
 Where A is your original relationship matrix. If NULL, then an identity matrix is assumed. The Gu matrix can have more levels than the ones present in the random effect linked to it but not the other way around. Otherwise, an error message of missing level in Gu will be returned.
- buildGu a TRUE/FALSE statement to indicate if the Gu matrix should be built in R when the value for the argument Gu=NULL. Repeat, only when when the value for the argument Gu is equal to NULL. In some cases when the incidence matrix is wide (e.g. rrBLUP models) the covariance structure is a huge p x p matrix that can be avoided when performing matrix operations. By setting this argument to FALSE it allows to skip forming this covariance matrix.
- meN number of main effects in the variance structure. Is always counted from last to first.
- meTheta variance covariance matrix between the main effects desired. Just to be modified if the number of main effects is greater of 1 (e.g., indirect genetic effects).

| | |
|----------|---|
| meThetaC | constraints for the variance covariance matrix between the main effects desired. Just to be modified if the number of main effects is greater of 1 (e.g., indirect genetic effects). |
| sp | a TRUE/FALSE statement to indicate if the VC from this structure should be multiplied by the scale parameter added in the mmes function through the addScaleParam argument in the mmes function . |
| isFixed | a TRUE/FALSE statement to indicate if the vsm function is being used in the fixed part of the model. When TRUE, the function only returns the model matrix to avoid any error messages associated to returning all elements for a random effect. FALSE is the default since it is assumed to be used for a variance structure in a random effect. |
| verbose | a TRUE/FALSE statement to indicate if messages should be printed when special situations occur. For example, adding unphenotyped individuals to the incidence matrices when present in the relationship matrices. |

Details

...

Value

\$res a list with all necessary elements (incidence matrices, known var-cov structures, unknown covariance structures to be estimated and constraints) to be used in the mmes solver.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazaran

References

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Covarrubias-Pazaran G (2018) Software update: Moving the R package sommer to multivariate mixed models for genome-assisted prediction. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1101/354639>

See Also

The core function of the package: [mmes](#)

Examples

```
data(DT_example)
DT <- DT_example
DT=DT[with(DT, order(Env)), ]
A <- A_example

# if using mmes=TRUE remember to provide relationship as inverse in the Gu argument
# Ai <- solve(A + diag(1e-4,ncol(A),ncol(A)))
# Ai <- as(as(as( Ai, "dMatrix"), "generalMatrix"), "CsparseMatrix")
```

```

x <- as.character(unique(DT$Name))
DT <- droplevels(DT[which(!is.na(match(DT$Name, x[1:5]))),])
## ===== ##
## example without structure
## ===== ##
ism(DT$Name)
mix <- mmes(Yield~Env,
            random= ~ vsm(ism(Name)),
            rcov=~ units,
            nIters=10,
            data=DT)

## ===== ##
## example to without structure but
## using covariance among levels in the
## random effect Name
## ===== ##
mix <- mmes(Yield~Env,
            random= ~ vsm(ism(Name), Gu=A),
            rcov=~ units,
            nIters=10,
            data=DT)
summary(mix)$varcomp
## ===== ##
## example to use dsm() structure (DIAGONAL)
## ===== ##
dsm(DT$Year)
mix <- mmes(Yield~Env,
            random= ~ vsm(dsm(Year),ism(Name)),
            rcov=~ vsm(dsm(Year),ism(units)),
            nIters=10,
            data=DT)
summary(mix)$varcomp
## ===== ##
## example to use atm() structure (level-specific)
## ===== ##
# unique(DT$Year)
# mix <- mmes(Yield~Env,
#           random= ~ vsm(atm(Year,c("2011","2012")),ism(Name)),
#           rcov=~ vsm(dsm(Year),ism(units)),
#           data=DT)
## ===== ##
## example to use usm() structure (UNSTRUCTURED)
## ===== ##
usm(DT$Year)
mix <- mmes(Yield~Env,
            random= ~ vsm(usm(Year),ism(Name)),
            rcov=~ vsm(dsm(Year),ism(units)),
            nIters = 10,
            data=DT)
## ===== ##
## example using structure in fixed effect

```

```
## (notice the isFixed argument)
## ===== ##
mix <- mmes(Yield~ vsm(atm(Env,"CA.2011"), ism(Name), isFixed = TRUE),
            rcov=~ units,
            nIters=10,
            data=DT)
```

vsr

*variance structure specification***Description**

vsr DEPRECATED NOW. was the main function to build the variance-covariance structure for the random effects to be fitted in the `mmer` solver.

Usage

```
vsr(..., Gu=NULL, Gti=NULL, Gtc=NULL, reorderGu=TRUE, buildGu=TRUE)
```

Arguments

... variance structure to be specified following the logic desired in the internal kronecker product. For example, if user wants to define a diagonal variance structure for the random effect 'genotypes'(g) with respect to a random effect 'environments'(e), this is:

$$\text{var}(g) = G.e @ I.g$$

being G.e a matrix containing the variance covariance components for g (genotypes) in each level of e (environments), I.g is the covariance among levels of g (genotypes; i.e. relationship matrix), and @ is the kronecker product. This would be specified in the mmer solver as:

```
random=~vsr(dsr(e),g)
```

One strength of sommer is the ability to specify very complex structures with as many kronecker products as desired. For example:

$$\text{var}(g) = G.e @ G.f @ G.h @ I.g$$

is equivalent to

```
random=~vsr(e,f,h,g)
```

where different covariance structures can be applied to the levels of e, f, h. For more examples please see the vignettes 'sommer.start' available in the package.

Gu matrix with the known variance-covariance values for the levels of the u.th random effect (i.e. relationship matrix among individuals or any other known covariance matrix). If NULL, then an identity matrix is assumed. The Gu matrix can have more levels than the ones present in the random effect linked to it but not the other way around. Otherwise, an error message of missing level in Gu will be returned.

| | |
|-----------|--|
| Gti | matrix with dimensions $t \times t$ (t equal to number of traits) with initial values of the variance-covariance components for the random effect specified in the argument. If NULL the program will provide the initial values. The values need to be scaled, see Details section. |
| Gtc | matrix with dimensions $t \times t$ (t equal to number of traits) of constraints for the variance-covariance components for the random effect specified in the ... argument according to the following rules: \emptyset : not to be estimated 1: estimated and constrained to be positive (i.e. variance component) 2: estimated and unconstrained (can be negative or positive, i.e. covariance component) 3: not to be estimated but fixed (value has to be provided in the Gti argument) In the multi-response scenario if the user doesn't specify this argument the default is to build an unstructured matrix (using the <code>unsm()</code> function). This argument needs to be used wisely since some covariance among responses may not make sense. Useful functions to specify constraints are; <code>diag()</code> , <code>unsm()</code> , <code>fixm()</code> . |
| reorderGu | a TRUE/FALSE statement if the Gu matrix should be reordered based on the names of the design matrix of the random effect or passed with the custom order of the user. This may be important when fitting covariance components in a customized fashion. Only for advanced users. |
| buildGu | a TRUE/FALSE statement to indicate if the Gu matrix should be built in R when the value for the argument Gu=NULL. Repeat, only when when the value for the argument Gu is equal to NULL. In some cases when the incidence matrix is wide (e.g. rrBLUP models) the covariance structure is a huge $p \times p$ matrix that can be avoided when performing matrix operations. By setting this argument to FALSE it allows to skip forming this covariance matrix. |

Details

When providing initial values in the Gti argument the user has to provide scaled variance component values. The user can provide values from a previous model by accessing the `sigma_scaled` output from an `mmer` model or if an specific value is desired the user can obtain the scaled value as:

$$m = x/\text{var}(y)$$

where x is the desired initial value and y is the response variable. You can find an example in the [DT_cpdata](#) dataset.

Value

\$res a list with all necessary elements (incidence matrices, known var-cov structures, unknown covariance structures to be estimated and constraints) to be used in the `mmer` solver.

Author(s)

Giovanny Covarrubias-Pazarán

References

Covarrubias-Pazarán G (2016) Genome assisted prediction of quantitative traits using the R package sommer. PLoS ONE 11(6): doi:10.1371/journal.pone.0156744

Covarrubias-Pazarán G (2018) Software update: Moving the R package sommer to multivariate mixed models for genome-assisted prediction. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1101/354639>

Examples

```
data(DT_example)
DT <- DT_example
A <- A_example

## ===== ##
## example to without structure
## ===== ##

mix <- mmer(Yield~Env,
            random= ~ vsr(Name),
            rcov=~ vsr(units),
            data=DT)
```

wald.test

Wald Test for Model Coefficients

Description

Computes a Wald χ^2 test for 1 or more coefficients, given their variance-covariance matrix.

Usage

```
wald.test(Sigma, b, Terms = NULL, L = NULL, H0 = NULL,
          df = NULL, verbose = FALSE)
## S3 method for class 'wald.test'
print(x, digits = 2, ...)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------|---|
| Sigma | A var-cov matrix, usually extracted from one of the fitting functions (e.g., <code>lm</code> , <code>glm</code> , ...). |
| b | A vector of coefficients with var-cov matrix Sigma. These coefficients are usually extracted from one of the fitting functions available in R (e.g., <code>lm</code> , <code>glm</code> , ...). |
| Terms | An optional integer vector specifying which coefficients should be <i>jointly</i> tested, using a Wald χ^2 or <i>F</i> test. Its elements correspond to the columns or rows of the var-cov matrix given in Sigma. Default is NULL. |

| | |
|---------|--|
| L | An optional matrix conformable to b, such as its product with b i.e., $L \%*\% b$ gives the linear combinations of the coefficients to be tested. Default is NULL. |
| H0 | A numeric vector giving the null hypothesis for the test. It must be as long as Terms or must have the same number of columns as L. Default to 0 for all the coefficients to be tested. |
| df | A numeric vector giving the degrees of freedom to be used in an F test, i.e. the degrees of freedom of the residuals of the model from which b and Sigma were fitted. Default to NULL, for no F test. See the section Details for more information. |
| verbose | A logical scalar controlling the amount of output information. The default is FALSE, providing minimum output. |
| x | Object of class "wald.test" |
| digits | Number of decimal places for displaying test results. Default to 2. |
| ... | Additional arguments to print. |

Details

The key assumption is that the coefficients asymptotically follow a (multivariate) normal distribution with mean = model coefficients and variance = their var-cov matrix.

One (and only one) of Terms or L must be given. When L is given, it must have the same number of columns as the length of b, and the same number of rows as the number of linear combinations of coefficients. When df is given, the χ^2 Wald statistic is divided by m = the number of linear combinations of coefficients to be tested (i.e., `length(Terms)` or `nrow(L)`). Under the null hypothesis H_0 , this new statistic follows an $F(m, df)$ distribution.

Value

An object of class `wald.test`, printed with `print.wald.test`.

References

Diggle, P.J., Liang, K.-Y., Zeger, S.L., 1994. Analysis of longitudinal data. Oxford, Clarendon Press, 253 p.

Draper, N.R., Smith, H., 1998. Applied Regression Analysis. New York, John Wiley & Sons, Inc., 706 p.

Examples

```
data(DT_yatesoats)
DT <- DT_yatesoats
```

```
m3 <- mmes(fixed=Y ~ V + N + V:N-1,
           random = ~ B + B:MP,
           rcov=~units,
           data = DT)
```

```
wald.test(b = m3$b, Sigma = m3$Ci[1:nrow(m3$b),1:nrow(m3$b)], Terms = 2)
```

```
LL <- matrix(0,nrow=1, ncol=12)
LL[1,2] <- 1
LL[1,3] <- -1
LL

wald.test(b = m3$b, Sigma = m3$Ci[1:nrow(m3$b),1:nrow(m3$b)], L=LL)
```

Index

- * **R package**
 - sommer-package, 4
- * **array**
 - adiag1, 12
- * **datasets**
 - DT_augment, 34
 - DT_btdata, 35
 - DT_cornhybrids, 37
 - DT_cpdata, 38
 - DT_example, 40
 - DT_fullldiallel, 43
 - DT_gryphon, 44
 - DT_h2, 45
 - DT_halfldiallel, 46
 - DT_ige, 47
 - DT_legendre, 49
 - DT_mohring, 50
 - DT_polyploid, 53
 - DT_rice, 55
 - DT_sleepstudy, 56
 - DT_technow, 58
 - DT_wheat, 59
- * **models**
 - anova.mmes, 13
 - coef.mmes, 24
 - fitted.mmes, 63
 - plot.mmes, 98
 - pmonitor, 99
 - predict.mmes, 100
 - residuals.mmes, 106
 - summary.mmer, 118
 - summary.mmes, 119
 - vpredict, 128
- A.mat, 4, 9, 85, 92
- A_example (DT_example), 40
- A_gryphon (DT_gryphon), 44
- A_ige (DT_ige), 47
- Ad_technow (DT_technow), 58
- add.diallel.vars, 10, 97
- adiag1, 12
- Af_technow (DT_technow), 58
- anova, 14
- anova.mmes, 5, 13, 91
- AR1, 14
- ARMA, 15
- atcg1234, 4, 16
- atcg1234BackTransform, 18
- atm, 19, 88, 90, 133
- bathy.colors, 21
- bbasis, 21
- build.HMM, 4, 22, 85, 92
- coef, 25
- coef.mmes, 5, 24, 91
- corImputation, 25
- covm, 26, 91
- CS, 28
- csm, 29, 88, 133
- D.mat, 4, 30, 85, 92
- deriv, 129
- dfToMatrix, 31
- diag, 88, 131, 137
- dsm, 33, 88, 90, 133
- DT_augment, 34
- DT_btdata, 6, 35, 92
- DT_cornhybrids, 5, 37, 92
- DT_cpdata, 5, 38, 92, 132, 137
- DT_example, 40
- DT_expdesigns, 42
- DT_fullldiallel, 5, 43, 92
- DT_gryphon, 6, 44, 92
- DT_h2, 5, 45, 92
- DT_halfldiallel, 5, 46, 92
- DT_ige, 47, 92
- DT_legendre, 6, 49, 92
- DT_mohring, 5, 11, 50, 92
- DT_polyploid, 5, 53, 92

- DT_rice, 55
 DT_sleepstudy, 6, 56, 92
 DT_technow, 5, 58, 92
 DT_wheat, 5, 59, 92
 DT_yatesoats, 61
 DTi_cornhybrids (DT_cornhybrids), 37

 E.mat, 4, 62, 85, 92

 fitted, 64
 fitted.mmes, 5, 63, 91
 fixm, 64, 88, 131, 137

 GT_cornhybrids (DT_cornhybrids), 37
 GT_cpdata (DT_cpdata), 38
 GT_polyploid (DT_polyploid), 53
 GT_rice (DT_rice), 55
 GT_wheat (DT_wheat), 59
 GTn_rice (DT_rice), 55
 GWAS, 65

 H.mat, 4, 71, 85, 92

 imputev, 73
 ism, 6, 74, 88, 91, 133

 jet.colors, 75

 LD.decay, 76
 leg, 77, 88, 91
 logspace, 78

 manhattan, 4, 79, 85, 92
 map.plot, 4, 80, 85, 92
 Md_technow (DT_technow), 58
 Mf_technow (DT_technow), 58
 mmer, 65, 82, 118, 130, 132, 136
 mmes, 4, 7, 14, 19, 25–27, 29, 30, 33–37, 39, 41, 43, 44, 46–50, 53, 55, 56, 58, 60, 64, 74, 75, 79, 88, 97–99, 101, 104, 105, 107, 109, 113, 116, 119, 127, 129, 132, 134
 MP_cpdata (DT_cpdata), 38
 MP_polyploid (DT_polyploid), 53

 neMarker, 95

 overlay, 11, 88, 91, 96

 P_gryphon (DT_gryphon), 44
 plot, 98, 99

 plot.mmes, 5, 91, 98
 pmonitor, 99
 predict, 101
 predict.mmes, 4, 91, 100
 print.mmer (summary.mmer), 118
 print.mmes (summary.mmes), 119
 print.summary.mmer (summary.mmer), 118
 print.summary.mmes (summary.mmes), 119
 print.wald.test (wald.test), 138
 propMissing, 102

 r2, 4, 91, 103
 randef, 91, 104
 redmm, 88, 91, 105
 residuals, 107
 residuals.mmes, 5, 91, 106
 rrm, 88, 91, 107

 simGECorMat, 110
 sommer, 42, 69, 85, 92
 sommer (sommer-package), 4
 sommer-package, 4
 spl2Dc, 5, 88, 91, 111
 spl2Dmats, 114
 stackTrait, 116
 stan, 117
 summary, 118, 119
 summary.mmer, 118
 summary.mmes, 5, 91, 119

 tps, 119
 tpsmmbwrapper, 122
 transp, 125

 unsm, 88, 126, 131, 137
 usm, 88, 91, 127, 133

 vpredict, 4, 91, 128, 129
 vs, 130
 vsm, 6, 27, 30, 34, 64, 65, 75, 88, 90, 91, 109, 126, 132
 vsr, 66, 67, 136

 wald.test, 138