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Description Provides remote access to daily mortality, weather, and air pollution data from the National Morbidity, Mortality, and Air Pollution Study for 108 U.S. cities (1987--2000); data are obtained from the Internet-based Health and Air Pollution Surveillance System (iHAPSS)

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`getMetaData`*Utilities for obtaining metadata*

Description

Utilities for getting metadata for NMMAPS city data

Usage

```
listCities()
getMetaData(name = NULL)
```

Arguments

`name` character, name of metadata object

Details

If `name` is `NULL` for `getMetaData`, then a character vector is returned containing the names of all the available metadata objects. `listCities` returns a character vector of the *abbreviated* names for all of the cities. These abbreviated names should be used directly with the `readCity` function.

Value

`listCities` returns a character vector. `getMetaData` returns a character vector or a metadata object.

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See Also

[readCity](#)

Examples

```
## Not run:
initDB()
listCities()
getMetaData()
counties <- getMetaData("counties")
head(counties)

## End(Not run)
```

initDB	<i>Initialize database objects</i>
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Description

Initialize the database objects for the NMMAPS database

Usage

```
initDB(basedir = "NMMAPS")
```

Arguments

basedir	character, the directory where the local version of the NMMAPS database should be stored.
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Details

initDB creates a local directory structure for storing a local cache of the NMMAPS database. Internal code makes sure that the local copy is synchronized with the remote version of the database.

Value

Nothing is returned.

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See Also

[readCity](#)

NMMAPS	<i>Overview of NMMAPS database</i>
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Description

The NMMAPS database: Daily mortality, weather, and pollution data for 1987–2000.

The database contains dataframes with air pollution, weather, and mortality data for 108 United States cities. Each city dataframe contains daily time series of mortality counts (for various causes of death), pollution levels, and weather (e.g. temperature and humidity).

The data were assembled from publicly available data sources as part of the National Morbidity, Mortality, and Air Pollution Study (NMMAPS) sponsored by the Health Effects Institute. Daily mortality counts were obtained from the National Center for Health Statistics and classified into

three age categories (< 65; 65-74; >= 75). Accidental deaths (i.e. ICD-9 >= 800) were excluded. Weather data were obtained from the National Climatic Data Center EarthInfo CD-ROM and pollution data were obtained from the Environmental Protection Agency's Aerometric Information Retrieval System (AIRS) and AirData System.

Note that the data included with this package only contain the daily counts of mortality. Morbidity outcomes (e.g. hospital admissions, etc.) are not included with this package.

Format

Note that by default, the `readCity` function returns data frames that have the pollution and weather data replicated 3 times because the mortality counts are split into three age categories. There are only 5114 *days* of observations, but each day has three mortality counts. The dataframes are stored in this format so that they can be used immediately with a regression procedure such as `lm` or `glm`. If age category stratified counts are not needed, one can use the `collapseAge` argument to `readCity` to combine the outcomes across age categories.

Pollution variables have been de-trended and their names all have the suffix `*tmean` (which stands for "trimmed mean"). Briefly, the pollution value for a particular day in a given city is the 10% trimmed mean of the values from all of the monitors in the given city.

Each pollutant also has variable whose name has the suffix `*mtrend`. This variable stores the median trend of the pollution monitors for a given city. This roughly the value that is subtracted off the original pollution series to center it around zero. See the `PollutantProcess` vignette for more details.

The iHAPSS website (<http://www.ihapss.jhsph.edu/>) contains detailed information on the different variables included with each city dataframe.

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Internet-based Health and Air Pollution Surveillance System (iHAPSS):

<http://www.ihapss.jhsph.edu/>

readCity	<i>Read data for a city</i>
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Description

Read/download weather, air pollution, and mortality data for a given city in the NMMAPS database

Usage

```
readCity(name, collapseAge = FALSE, asDataFrame = TRUE)
```

Arguments

name	character, abbreviated name of a city
collapseAge	logical, should age categories be collapsed?
asDataFrame	logical, should a data frame be returned?

Details

If asDataFrame is FALSE, then a list with two data frames named "exposure" and "outcome" is returned. Otherwise, a single data frame with all the data merged together is returned.

Value

A data frame or a list with "exposure" and "outcome" data frames.

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Examples

```
## Not run:
initDB()
data <- readCity("akr") ## Read/download Akron, OH data
data1 <- readCity("akr", collapseAge = TRUE) ## Read from cache
nrow(data)
nrow(data1)

## End(Not run)
```

 variables

U.S. Cities Variable Descriptions

Description

Descriptions of pollutant, meteorology, and mortality variables for U.S. cities (1987–2000).

Details

The following information (and more) can be found by loading the variables table (i.e. via `getMetaData("variables")`)

Each city dataframe contains variables on:

city abbreviated city name

date Date

dow Day of week

agecat 3 age categories

accident Accidental Deaths

copd Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease

cvd Cardiovascular Deaths

death All cause mortality excluding accident

inf Influenza

pneinf Pneumonia and Influenza

pneu Pneumonia

resp Respiratory Deaths

tmpd Mean temperature

tmax Maximum temperature

tmin Minimum temperature

tmean 24 hourly mean temperature

dptp Dew point temperature

rhum Mean relative humidity

mxrh Maximum relative humidity

mnrh Minimum relative humidity

pm10mean PM10 Mean

pm10n No. non-missing

pm10median PM10 Median

pm10max1 Maximum Hourly PM10

pm10max2 2nd Maximum Hourly PM10

pm10max3 3rd Maximum Hourly PM10

pm10max4 4th Maximum Hourly PM10
pm10max5 5th Maximum Hourly PM10
pm10trend Daily mean of 1-year trends
pm10mtrend Daily median of 1-year trends
pm10grandmean Grand Mean
pm10tmean PM10 Trimmed Mean
pm10meanmax Mean of maximum PM10
pm25mean Mean PM2.5
pm25n No. non-missing
pm25median Median PM2.5
pm25max1 Maximum Hourly PM2.5
pm25max2 2nd Maximum Hourly PM2.5
pm25max3 3rd Maximum Hourly PM2.5
pm25max4 4th Maximum Hourly PM2.5
pm25max5 5th Maximum Hourly PM2.5
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pm25mtrend Daily median of 1-year trends
pm25grandmean Grand Mean
pm25tmean Trimmed Mean PM2.5
pm25meanmax Mean of maximum PM2.5
o3mean Mean O3
o3n No. non-missing
o3median Median O3
o3h0 0 hour mean
o3h1 1 hour mean
o3h2 2 hour mean
o3h3 3 hour mean
o3h4 4 hour mean
o3h5 5 hour mean
o3h6 6 hour mean
o3h7 7 hour mean
o3h8 8 hour mean
o3h9 9 hour mean
o3h10 10 hour mean
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no2tmean Trimmed Mean NO2
no2meanmax Mean of maximum NO2
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coh2 2 hour mean
coh3 3 hour mean
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coh6 6 hour mean
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coh8 8 hour mean
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coh23 23 hour mean
comax1 Maximum Hourly CO
comax2 2nd Maximum Hourly CO
comax3 3rd Maximum Hourly CO
comax4 4th Maximum Hourly CO
comax5 5th Maximum Hourly CO
cotrend Daily mean of 1-year trends
comtrend Daily median of 1-year trends
cograndmean Grand Mean
cotmean Trimmed Mean CO
comeanmax Mean of maximum CO
rmtmpd Adjusted 3-day lag temperature
rmdptp Adjusted 3-day lag Dew point temperature
markaccident Exclusions for Accidental Deaths
markcopd Exclusions for COPD
markevd Exclusions for Cardiovascular Deaths
markdeath Exclusions for death
markinf Exclusions for Influenza
markpneinf Exclusions for Pneumonia and Influenza
markpneu Exclusions for Pneumonia
markresp Exclusions for Respiratory Deaths
l1pm10tmean Lag 1 PM10 trimmed mean
l1pm25tmean Lag 1 PM25 trimmed mean
l1cotmean Lag 1 CO trimmed mean
l1no2tmean Lag 1 NO2 trimmed mean
l1so2tmean Lag 1 SO2 trimmed mean
l1o3tmean Lag 1 O3 trimmed mean
l2pm10tmean Lag 2 PM10 trimmed mean

l2pm25tmean Lag 2 PM25 trimmed mean

l2cotmean Lag 2 CO trimmed mean

l2no2tmean Lag 2 NO2 trimmed mean

l2so2tmean Lag 2 SO2 trimmed mean

l2o3tmean Lag 2 O3 trimmed mean

See Also

[readCity](#), [listCities](#)

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