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**attention**

*Multiple Sources of Attentional Dysfunction in Adults With Tourette’s Syndrome*

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**Description**

Data from a psychological study comparing attentional performances of Tourette’s syndrome (TS) patients, ADHD patients, and controls. These data were simulated using the sufficient statistics from Silverstein, Como, Palumbo, West, and Osborn (1995).

**Usage**

data(attention)

**Format**

A data.frame with 51 rows and 2 columns.

**Details**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>accuracy</th>
<th>numeric</th>
<th>Participant’s accuracy in the attentional task</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>group</td>
<td>factor</td>
<td>Participant’s group membership (TS patient, ADHD patient, or control)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Source**

DOI:10.1037/0894-4105.9.2.157

**References**


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**bartlett_test**

*Bartlett Test of Homogeneity of Variances*

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**Description**

Performs Bartlett’s test of the null that the variances in each of the groups (samples) are the same.
Usage

```
bartlett_test(x, g, ...)
```

## Default S3 method:
bartlett_test(x, g, ...)

Arguments

- **x**: a numeric vector of data values, or a list of numeric data vectors representing the respective samples, or fitted linear model objects (inheriting from class "lm").
- **g**: a vector or factor object giving the group for the corresponding elements of x. Ignored if x is a list.
- **...**: further arguments to be passed to or from methods.

Details

x must be a numeric data vector, and g must be a vector or factor object of the same length as x giving the group for the corresponding elements of x.

Value

A list with class "bartlett_htest" containing the following components:

- **statistic**: Bartlett’s K-squared test statistic.
- **parameter**: the degrees of freedom of the approximate chi-squared distribution of the test statistic.
- **p.value**: the p-value of the test.
- **conf.int**: a confidence interval for the mean appropriate to the specified alternative hypothesis.
- **method**: the character string "Bartlett test of homogeneity of variances".
- **data.name**: a character string giving the names of the data.
- **vars**: the sample variances across groups (samples).
- **n**: the number of observations per group (sample)

Bain t_test

In order to allow users to enjoy the functionality of bain with the familiar stats-function `bartlett.test`, we have had to make minor changes to the function `bartlett.test.default`. All rights to, and credit for, the function `bartlett.test.default` belong to the R Core Team, as indicated in the original license below. We make no claims to copyright and incur no liability with regard to the changes implemented in `bartlett.test`.

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References


Examples

```r
require(graphics)

plot(count ~ spray, data = InsectSprays)
bartlett_test(InsectSprays$count, InsectSprays$spray)
```

BF

Bayes factors for Bayesian exploratory and confirmatory hypothesis testing

Description

The BF function can be used for hypothesis testing and model selection using the Bayes factor. By default exploratory hypothesis tests are performed of whether each model parameter equals zero, is negative, or is positive. Confirmatory hypothesis tests can be executed by specifying hypotheses with equality and/or order constraints on the parameters of interest.

Usage

```r
BF(x, hypothesis, prior, ...)
```

Arguments

- **x**: An R object containing the outcome of a statistical analysis.
- **hypothesis**: A character string containing the informative hypotheses to evaluate. The default is NULL, which will result in an exploratory analysis.
- **prior**: A vector specifying the prior probabilities of the hypotheses. The default is NULL which will specify equal prior probabilities.
- **...**: Parameters passed to and from other functions.
Details

The function requires a fitted modeling object. Current analyses that are supported: `t_test`, `bartlett_test`, `aov`, `manova`, `lm`, `mnlm`, `glm`, `hetcor`, `lmer`, `coxph`, `survreg`, `zeroinfl`, and `polr`.

For testing means and regression coefficients of model classes `t_test`, `aov`, `manova`, `lm`, `mnlm`, adjusted fractional Bayes factors are computed. For testing group variances using `bartlett_test`, adjusted fractional Bayes factors are computed. For testing measures of association (e.g., correlations) under model class `mnlm` and for testing intraclass correlations under model class `lmerMod`, default Bayes factors based on uniform priors are computed. For all other model classes an approximate Bayes factor is computed using a Gaussian approximation of the posterior, similar as a classical Wald test.

Value

The output is an object of class `BF`. The object has elements: `BFtu_exploratory`, `PHP_exploratory`, `BFtu_confirmatory`, `PHP_confirmatory`, `BFmatrix_confirmatory`, `BTable_confirmatory`, `BFtu_main`, `PHP_main`, `BFtu_interaction`, `PHP_interaction`, `prior`, `hypotheses`, `estimates`, `model`, `call`.

References


Examples

```r
# EXAMPLE 1. One-sample t test
ttest1 <- bain::t_test(therapeutic,mu=5)
print(ttest1)
# confirmatory Bayesian one sample t test
BF1 <- BF(ttest1,"mu=5")
summary(BF1)
# exploratory Bayesian one sample t test
BF(ttest1)

# EXAMPLE 2. ANOVA
aov1 <- aov(price ~ anchor*motivation,data=tvprices)
# check the names of the model parameters
names(aov1$coefficients)
BF1 <- BF(aov1,hypothesis="anchorrounded=motivationlow;
anchorrounded<motivationlow;
anchorrounded>motivationlow")
summary(BF1)

# EXAMPLE 3. Logistic regression
fit <- glm(sent ~ ztrust + zfWHR + zAfro + glasses + attract + maturity + tattoos, family = binomial(), data = wilson)
```
BF1 <- BF(fit, hypothesis = "ztrust > (zfWHR, zAfro) > 0; ztrust > 0 & zfWHR=zAfro= 0")
summary(BF1)

# EXAMPLE 4. Correlation analysis
res <- polycor::hetcor(fmri[,3:5])
BF1 <- BF(res)
summary(BF1)
BF1 <- BF(res,hypothesis="(Middle_with_Superficial,Deep_with_Superficial,
Deep_with_Middle) > 0;
Middle_with_Superficial=Deep_with_Superficial=
Deep_with_Middle=0")
summary(BF1)

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**fmri**

**fMRI data**

**Description**

fMRI data assessing relation between individual differences in the ability to recognize faces and cars and thickness of the superficial, middle, and deep layers of the fusiform face area, as assessed by high-resolution fMRI recognition (Williams et al, 2019, under review)

**Usage**

data(fmri)

**Format**

A data.frame with 13 rows and 6 columns.

**Details**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Subject</th>
<th>numeric</th>
<th>Participant ID number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Face</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Standardized score on face recognition battery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vehicle</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Standardized score on vehicle recognition battery</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Superficial</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Depth in mm of superficial layer of FFA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Depth in mm of middle layer of FFA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bform</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Depth in mm of deep layer of FFA</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**References**

### memory

#### Description

Data set from study assessing differences between schizophrenic patients and healthy control participants in patterns of correlations among 6 verbal memory tasks (Ichinose et al., 2019).

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Im</th>
<th>numeric</th>
<th>Percent correct on immediate recall of 3 word lists</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Del</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Percent correct on delayed recall of 3 word lists</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wmn</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Number correct on letter-number span test of auditory working memory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cat</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Number correct on category fluency task</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fas</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Number correct on letter fluency task</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rat</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Number correct on remote associates task</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Group</td>
<td>factor</td>
<td>Participant Group (HC = Healthy Control; SZ = Schizophrenia)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#### Usage

```r
data(memory)
```

#### Format

A data.frame with 40 rows and 8 columns.

#### References


### sivan

#### Description

Data from an experimental study, using the Wason selection task (Wason 1968) to examine whether humans have cognitive adaptations for detecting violations of rules in multiple moral domains. Moral domains are operationalized in terms of the five domains of the Moral Foundations Questionnaire (Graham et al. 2011). These data were simulated using the R-package synthpop, based on the characteristics of the original data.

#### Usage

```r
data(sivan)
```
therapeutic

Format

A data.frame with 887 rows and 12 columns.

Details

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</thead>
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<td>factor</td>
<td>Participant sex</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>age</td>
<td>integer</td>
<td>Participant age</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>nationality</td>
<td>factor</td>
<td>Participant nationality</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>politics</td>
<td>integer</td>
<td>How would you define your political opinions? Likert type scale, from 1 (Liberal) to 6 (Conservative)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WasonOrder</td>
<td>factor</td>
<td>Was the Wason task presented before, or after the MFQ?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harm</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>MFQ harm domain.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fairness</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>MFQ fairness domain.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loyalty</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>MFQ loyalty domain.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Purity</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>MFQ purity domain.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tasktype</td>
<td>ordered</td>
<td>How was the Wason task framed?</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GotRight</td>
<td>factor</td>
<td>Did the participant give the correct answer to the Wason task?</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source

DOI:10.1007/s40806-018-0154-8

References


therapeutic

Data come from an experimental study (Rosa, Rosa, Sarner, and Barrett, 1998) that were also used in Howell (2012, p.196). An experiment was conducted to investigate if Therapeutic Touch practitioners who were blindfolded can effectively identify which of their hands is below the experimenter’s. Twenty-eight practitioners were involved and tested 10 times in the experiment. Researchers expected an average of 5 correct answers from each practitioner as it is the number by chance if they do not outperform others.

Description

correct  integer  How many correct answers are from each practitioner)
Usage

data(therapeutic)

Format

A data.frame with 22 rows and 1 column.

References


Description

A stratified sample was drawn by country and school to obtain a balanced sample of \( p = 15 \) grade-4 students per school for each of four countries (The Netherlands (NL), Croatia (HR), Germany (DE), and Denmark (DK)) and two measurement occasions (2011, 2015). Achievement scores (first plausible value) of overall mathematics were considered. Performances of fourth and eight graders from more than 50 participating countries around the world can be found at (https://www.iea.nl/timss) The TIMSS achievement scale is centered at 500 and the standard deviation is equal to 100 scale score points. The TIMSS data set has a three-level structure, where students are nested within classrooms/schools, and the classrooms/schools are nested within countries. Only one classroom was sampled per school. Changes in the mathematics achievement can be investigated by examining the grouping of students in schools across countries. Changes in country-specific intraclass correlation coefficient from 2011 to 2015, representing heterogeneity in mathematical achievements within and between schools across years, can be tested. When detecting a decrease in average performance together with an increase of the intraclass correlation, a subset of schools performed worse. For a constant intraclass correlation across years the drop in performance applied to the entire population of schools. For different countries, changes in the intraclass correlation across years can be tested concurrently to examine also differences across countries.

Usage

data(timssICC)

Format

A data.frame with 16770 rows and 15 columns.
tvprices

Details

- **math**: numeric, math score child
- **groupNL11**: numeric, Indicator for child from NL in 2011
- **groupNL15**: numeric, Indicator for child from NL in 2015
- **groupHR11**: numeric, Indicator for child from HR in 2011
- **groupHR15**: numeric, Indicator for child from HR in 2015
- **groupDE11**: numeric, Indicator for child from DE in 2011
- **groupDE15**: numeric, Indicator for child from DE in 2015
- **groupDR11**: numeric, Indicator for child from DK in 2011
- **groupDR15**: numeric, Indicator for child from DK in 2015
- **gender**: numeric, Female=0, Male=1
- **weight**: numeric, Child sampling weight
- **yeargender**: numeric, Interaction for occasion and gender
- **ln**: numeric, total number of children in school-class
- **groupschool**: factor, Nested indicator for school in country
- **schoolID**: factor, Unique indicator for school

References


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**tvprices** | *Precision of the Anchor Influences the Amount of Adjustment*

Description

Data from an experimental study where participants have to guess the price of a plasma tv. There were two experimental conditions. These data were simulated using the sufficient statistics from Janiszewski & Uy (2008).

Usage

data(tvprices)

Format

A data.frame with 59 rows and 3 columns.

Details

- **price**: numeric, Participant z-scores of price
- **anchor**: factor, Participant anchor
- **motivation**: factor, motivation to change
Source

DOI:10.1111/j.1467-9280.2008.02057.x

References


wilson

Facial trustworthiness and criminal sentencing

Description

Data from a correlational study in which the correlation between ratings of facial trustworthiness of inmates was correlated with whether they had received the death penalty or not (wilson and Rule, 2015). These data were simulated using the R-package synthpop, based on the characteristics of the original data.

Usage

data(wilson)

Format

A data.frame with 742 rows and 13 columns.

Details

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<th>Type</th>
<th>Description</th>
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<td>Stimulus Number</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>sent</td>
<td>integer</td>
<td>Sentence: 1 = Death, 0 = Life</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>race</td>
<td>integer</td>
<td>Race: 1 = White, -1 = Black</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>glasses</td>
<td>integer</td>
<td>Glasses: 1 = Yes, 0 = No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>tattoos</td>
<td>integer</td>
<td>Tattoos: 1 = Yes, 0 = No</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ztrust</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Trustworthiness</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>trust_2nd</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Trustworthiness ratings with 2nd control group; Death targets are same as in primary analysis, Life targets are different.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>afro</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>raw Afrocentricity ratings.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>zAfro</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>Afrocentricity ratings normalized within target race. Analyses in paper were done with this variable.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>attract</td>
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<td>Attractiveness</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>fWHR</td>
<td>numeric</td>
<td>facial width-to-height</td>
</tr>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>maturity</td>
<td>numeric</td>
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