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Permutation Analysis of Similarity (anosim) for Censored Data

Description

Plots the permutation histogram and test statistic produced by an anosim (nonparametric multivariate) test of differences between groups.

Usage

```r
anosimPlot(
  ano.out,
  hcol = "light blue",
  title = "Histogram of anosim permutations"
)
```

Arguments

- `ano.out`: an anosim object. See details and example
- `hcol`: color of histogram
- `title`: title of histogram

Value

Plots a histogram of the permutation test statistics representing the null hypothesis along with the observed test statistic from the data. The p-value is the proportion of test statistics equal to or more extreme than the observed test statistic.

References


Oksanen, J., Guillaume, F., 2018. Vegan: ecological diversity. CRAN R-Project. [https://cran.r-project.org/package=vegan](https://cran.r-project.org/package=vegan)
See Also

vegan::anosim

Examples

data(PbHeron)

# ROS model for each group
PbHeron.high <- with(subset(PbHeron,DosageGroup=="High"),NADA::ros(Blood,BloodCen))
PbHeron.high <- data.frame(PbHeron.high)
PbHeron.high$DosageGroup <- "High"

PbHeron.low <- with(subset(PbHeron,DosageGroup=="Low"),NADA::ros(Blood,BloodCen))
PbHeron.low <- data.frame(PbHeron.low)
PbHeron.low$DosageGroup <- "Low"

PbHeron.ros=rbind(PbHeron.high,PbHeron.low)

# ANOSIM analysis
library(vegan)
PbHeron.anosim <- with(PbHeron.ros,anosim(modeled,DosageGroup))
summary(PbHeron.anosim)

# Plot
anosimPlot(PbHeron.anosim)

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atrazine  

Atrazine concentrations in Nebraska ground water

Description

From the NADA R-Package.

Atrazine concentrations in a series of Nebraska wells before (June) and after (September) the growing season.

Objective is to determine if concentrations increase from June to September. There is one detection limit, at 0.01 ug/L. Used in Chapters 4, 5, and 9 of the Helsel (2011) book.

Usage

data(atrazine)

Format

An object of class data.frame with 24 rows and 4 columns.

Source

References


ATS

Akritas-Theil-Sen line for censored data

Description

Computes Kendall’s tau and the Akritas-Theil-Sen (ATS) line for censored data, along with the test that the slope (and Kendall’s tau) equal zero. For one x variable regression.

Usage

ATS(
    y.var,
    y.cen,
    x.var,
    x.cen = rep(0, times = length(x.var)),
    LOG = TRUE,
    retrans = FALSE,
    xlabel = NULL,
    ylabel = NULL,
    printstat = TRUE
)

Arguments

y.var The column of y (response variable) values plus detection limits
y.cen The y-variable indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y.var.
x.var The column of x (explanatory variable) values plus detection limits
x.cen The x-variable indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the x.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in x.var.
LOG Indicator of whether to compute the ATS line in the original y units, or for their logarithms. The default is to use the logarithms (LOG = TRUE). To compute in original units, specify the option LOG = FALSE (or LOG = 0).
retrans Indicator of whether to retransform the plot and line back to original Y-variable units. Not needed when LOG = FALSE. When retrans = FALSE & LOG = TRUE the plot is drawn with logY units (default). When retrans = TRUE & LOG = TRUE the plot is drawn with original Y units.
xlabel Custom label for the x axis of plots. Default is x variable column name.
ylabel Custom label for the y axis of plots. Default is y variable column name.
printstat Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.
Value

Coefficients (intercept and slope) for the ATS line are printed, along with Kendall’s tau correlation coefficient, test statistic S, and the (single) p-value for the test that tau and slope both equal zero. A scatterplot with the fitted trend-line superimposed is also drawn.

References


Examples

# Both y and x are censored
data(PbHeron)
with(PbHeron, ATS(Blood, BloodCen, Kidney, KidneyCen))

# x is not censored
data(Brumbaugh)
with(Brumbaugh, ATS(Hg, HgCen, PctWetland))

ATSmini

Kendall’s tau and ATS line for censored data

Description

Computes Kendall’s tau and the Akritas-Theil-Sen (ATS) line for censored data. Is called by censeaken because it is much faster than the ATS function. It is not expected to be of much use to users on its own. The x variable (time) may not be censored.

Usage

ATSmini(y.var, y.cen, x.var)

Arguments

y.var The column of y (response variable) values plus detection limits.
y.cen The y-variable indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y.var.
x.var The column of x (time for a trend test) values.

Value

Returns the intercept and slope (ATS line), tau (Kendall’s tau), p-value and S-value (test statistic).
References


See Also

NADA::cenken

Examples

# x may not be censored. Use the ATS function when x is censored.
data(Brumbaugh)
with(Brumbaugh, ATSmini(Hg, HgCen, SedLOI))

bestaic

Find the lowest AIC multiple regression model

Description

Computes \(2^k-1\) censored regression models and their AIC statistics. Prints out the lowest AIC models and the terms used.

Usage

bestaic(y.var, cen.var, x.vars, LOG = TRUE, n.models = 10)

Arguments

- **y.var**: The column of y (response variable) values plus detection limits.
- **cen.var**: The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value is in y.var.
- **x.vars**: One or more uncensored explanatory variable(s). See Details
- **LOG**: Indicator of whether to compute the regression in the original y units, or on their logarithms. The default is to use the logarithms (LOG = TRUE). To compute in original units, specify the option LOG = FALSE (or LOG = 0).
- **n.models**: The number of models with their AIC values to be printed in the console window. All \(2^k-1\) models are computed internally. This sets how many "best" (lowest AIC) models have output printed to the console.
**Details**

*x.vars*: If 1 x variable only, enter its name. If multiple x variables, enter the name of a data frame of columns of the x variables. No extra columns unused in the regression allowed. Create this by `x.frame <- data.frame (Temp, Flow, Time)` for 3 variables (temperature, flow and time).

AIC of each model is printed from lowest to highest AIC to help evaluate the ‘best’ regression model. `n.models` determines how many lines of model info is printed.

LOG: The default is that the Y variable will be log transformed (LOG = TRUE).

**Value**

Prints number of *x.vars*, lists *x.vars* and AIC values.

**References**


**See Also**

`survival::survreg`

**Examples**

```r
data(Brumbaugh)

# Multiple regression
bestaic(Brumbaugh$Hg, Brumbaugh$HgCen, Brumbaugh[, c("SedMeHg", "PctWetland", "SedAVS")])
```

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**binaryClust**

*Cluster Matrix of Binary Censored Data*

**Description**

Performs clustering of a matrix of 0s and 1s, i.e. the censoring indicator columns for multiple variables. If there are multiple detection limits within a column first convert the 0/1 designated to be Below vs Above the highest detection limit in the column. Detection limits may differ among columns.

**Usage**

```r
binaryClust(dat.frame, method = "ward.D2", group = NULL, ncluster = NULL)
```
**Arguments**

- **dat.frame**: A data frame containing only the 0/1 columns, one column per chemical parameter.
- **method**: Method of forming clusters. The default is "ward.D2", which is appropriate for a variety of types of data. Another appropriate option is "average" – average distances between cluster centers. See the vegan package for other possible clustering methods.
- **group**: Optional grouping variable. If used, sites being clustered will be represented by their group name, rather than by the row number.
- **ncluster**: Optional number of clusters to be differentiated on the graph. Clusters are fenced off with rectangles.

**Value**

Prints a cluster dendrogram based on clustering method

**References**


**Examples**

```r
data(PbHeron)

# without group specified
binaryClust(PbHeron[,4:15])

# With Group argument
binaryClust(PbHeron[,4:15], group=PbHeron$DosageGroup)
```

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**binaryDiss**

*Binary dissimilarity coefficient matrix*

**Description**

Computes a simple matching dissimilarity coefficient

**Usage**

```r
binaryDiss(dat.frame)
```

**Arguments**

- **dat.frame**: A data frame containing only the 0/1 columns.
Value

Returns a binary dissimilarity matrix.

References


See Also

vegan::designdist

Examples

data(PbHeron)

binaryDiss(PbHeron$LiverCen)

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**binaryMDS**

*Plot Nonmetric Multidimensional Scaling of binary censored data*

Description

Plots an NMDS of a matrix of 0s and 1s, the censoring indicator columns for multiple variables, to discern the pattern of data below vs. above the detection limit. With multiple detection limits within a column, re-censoring to the highest limit in the column must be done prior to running this function. May have different censoring levels in different columns.

Usage

binaryMDS(dat.frame, group = NULL, title = NULL, legend.pos = "bottomleft")

Arguments

dat.frame A data frame containing only the columns of 0/1 values.

group Optional grouping variable. Sites will be represented by different colored symbols for each group.
	
title Optional title for the NMDS graph.

legend.pos When group is specified, determines the location of the legend on the graph showing the colors representing each group’s data. Default is “bottomleft”. Alternatives are “topright” and “centerleft”, etc.
**Details**

Binary data may not provide sufficient information to discern differences in location on the plot if sample size is small. Prior to running this analysis it is suggested to consult best analysis practice when performing NMDS. As a rule of thumb, an NMDS ordination with a stress value around or above 0.2 is deemed suspect and a stress value approaching 0.3 indicates that the ordination is arbitrary. Stress values equal to or below 0.1 are considered fair, while values equal to or below 0.05 indicate good fit.

**Value**

Plots an NMDS of censored data represented as the binary Above vs Below a detection limit for each parameter.

**References**


**See Also**

`vegan::metaMDS`

**Examples**

```r
data(PbHeron)

# without group specified
binaryMDS(PbHeron[,4:15])

# With Group argument
binaryMDS(PbHeron[,4:15],group=PbHeron$DosageGroup)
```

---

**Description**

Computes a simple matching similarity coefficient

**Usage**

`binarySim(dat.frame)`

**Arguments**

- `dat.frame` A data frame containing only the 0/1 columns.
Value

Returns a binary similarity matrix.

References


See Also

vegan::designdist

Examples

data(PbHeron)

binarySim(PbHeron$LiverCen)

Description

From the NADA R-Package.

Mercury concentrations in fish across the United States.

Objective is to determine if mercury concentrations differ by watershed land use. Can concentrations be related to water and sediment characteristics of the streams?

There are three detection limits, at 0.03, 0.05, and 0.10 ug/g wet weight. Used in Chapters 10, 11 and 12 of the Helsel (2011) book.

Usage

data(Brumbaugh)

Format

An object of class data.frame with 133 rows and 14 columns.

Source


References

**cboxplot**

*Draws censored boxplots*

**Description**

Draws boxplots for left-censored data with one or more detection limit(s). Portions below the maximum detection limit(s) are not shown by default, as their percentiles are not known.

**Usage**

```r
cboxplot(
  x1, x2,
  xgroup = NULL,
  LOG = FALSE,
  show = FALSE,
  ordr = NULL,
  Ylab = yname,
  Xlab = gname,
  Title = NULL,
  dl.loc = "topright",
  dl.col = "red",
  dl.lwd = 2,
  dl.lty = "longdash",
  bxcol = "white",
  Ymax = NULL,
  minmax = FALSE,
  printstat = FALSE,
  Hlines = NULL
)
```

**Arguments**

- **x1**: The column of x (response variable) values plus detection limits.
- **x2**: The x-variable censoring indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y1 column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y1.
- **xgroup**: An optional column of a grouping variable. Draws side-by-side boxplots if this variable is present.
- **LOG**: TRUE/FALSE indicator of whether to plot the Y axis data on the original scale (FALSE) or log scale (TRUE).
- **show**: TRUE/FALSE indicator of whether to show estimated values computed using ROS for the portion of the box below the maximum DL (TRUE), or just leave the lower portion blank (FALSE).
- **ordr**: A vector indicating the order of boxes to be drawn on the boxplot, if not in alphabetical order (the default). Example: for 4 boxplots for groups A, B, C,
cboxplot

D, to change the order to the reverse type ordr = c(4, 3, 2, 1). Example 2: To change the order to A, C, D, B, type ordr = c(1, 3, 4, 2)

Ylab Y axis label text, if something is wanted other than the Y variable name in the dataset.

Xlab X axis label text, if something is wanted other than the group variable name in the dataset.

Title Text to show as the graph title. Default is blank.

dl.loc Location indicator of where to plot the "MaxDL=" text on some versions of the plot. Possible entries are "topleft", "topright", "topcenter", and the corresponding "bottom" text.

dl.col Color of the max detection limit line(s), and the legend text stating the max DL. Default is "red", but all standard R colors may be used.

dl.lwd line wide of max detection limit line(s).

dl.lty line type of max detection limit line(s).

bxcol Color for interior of boxplots. Specify just one color if all boxes are to be the same color. If a different color is desired for each of three boxplots, as one example, use bxcol = c("red", "white", "blue") etc.

Ymax Maximum Y value to be shown on the plot. Used to cut off high outliers on plot and better show the bulk of the boxplots.

minmax TRUE/FALSE indicator of whether to draw outliers individually. Default is to show outliers. Setting minmax = TRUE will draw the whiskers out to the max and min of the dataset.

printstat Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.

Hlines Data to add horizontal reference lines to the boxplot. Required input is a data frame of 4 columns. See Details.

Details

If maximum detection limits vary among groups, separate maxDL lines will be drawn for each group’s boxplot. If one group has fewer than 3 detected observations its boxplot will not be drawn. Its detection limits will not count when computing the maximum limit. However, if only one boxplot is drawn for the entire dataset by not specifying a group variable, the detection limits from the portion that is the mostly ND group will be used when computing the maximum limit.

The required input to draw additional horizontal lines (Hlines option) is a data frame with 4 columns of input, one row per horizontal line. More than one line may be drawn. Column one is the Y axis value for the line. Column 2 is the line color, column 3 is the line type (lty) and column 4 is the text to be added just above the line. To add one line at a value of 40, for example, use Hlines = yline, after defining yline = data.frame(c(40, "purple", "dotted", "New Health Std")). To draw two lines, define yline as yline = data.frame(matrix(c(40, "purple", "dotted", "New Health Std", 70, "blue", "longdash", "Old Health Std"), ncol = 4, byrow=TRUE)) . If no text is wanted use " " for the column 4 entry for that line. See ?par under lty for standard line types.

Value

Prints a boxplot with detection limit identified and a concatenated list of the maximum detection limit for each group.
cen1way

References

Examples
data(PbHeron)
cboxplot(PbHeron$Liver, PbHeron$LiverCen, PbHeron$Group)

---

cen1way  Peto-Peto one-factor test

Description
Performs a Peto-Peto nonparametric test of differences in cdfs between groups. If more than two groups, the test is followed by a nonparametric multiple comparison test. Uses the BH method of adjusting p-values.

Usage
cen1way(x1, x2, group, mcomp.method = "BH", printstat = TRUE)

Arguments
x1         The column of data values plus detection limits
x2         The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y1 column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y1.
group      Grouping or factor variable. Can be either a text or numeric value indicating the group assignment.
mcomp.method One of the standard methods for adjusting p-values for multiple comparisons. Type ?p.adjust for the list of possible methods. Default is Benjamini-Hochberg "BH" false discover rate.
printstat  Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.

Value
A list of summary statistics for each group evaluated containing the following components:
- N Number of samples
- PctND Percentage of non-detects
- KMmean Kaplan-Meier estimate of the mean
- KMsd Kaplan-Meier estimate of standard deviation
- KMmedian Kaplan-Meier estimate of the median

Peto-Peto test results including Chi-Squared value, degrees of freedom and p-value of the test.
If more than two groups, p-values of the pairwise multiple comparisons, adjusted using the BH false-discovery rate, are reported.
References


Examples

data(PbHeron)

# Two Groups
cen1way(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen,PbHeron$DosageGroup)

# More than two groups
cen1way(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen,PbHeron$Group)

cen2means Censored data two-group test for difference in means

Description

Performs a parametric test of differences in means between two groups of censored data, either in original or in log units (the latter becomes a test for difference in geometric means).

Usage

cen2means(x1, x2, group, LOG = TRUE, printstat = TRUE)

Arguments

x1 The column of data values plus detection limits
x2 The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y1 column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y1.
group Grouping or factor variable. Can be either a text or numeric value indicating the group assignment.
LOG Indicator of whether to compute tests in the original units, or on their logarithms. The default is to use the logarithms (LOG = TRUE). To compute in original units, specify the option LOG = FALSE (or LOG = 0).
printstat Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.
Details

Because this is an MLE procedure, when a normal distribution model is used (LOG=FALSE) values may be modeled as below zero. When this happens the means may be too low and the p-values may be unreal (often lower than they should be). Because of this, testing in log units is preferable and is the default.

Value

Q-Q Plot with Shapiro-Francia test for normality W and p-values. Returns the Maximum Likelihood Estimation (MLE) test results including Chi-Squared value, degrees of freedom and p-value of the test.

References


Examples

data(PbHeron)
cen2means(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen,PbHeron$DosageGroup)

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cen2way

Parametric Two Factor Fixed Effects ANOVA for censored data

Description

Computes tests for each of the two factors and optionally for their interaction using likelihood ratio tests. p-values will not be identical to the usual method of moments ANOVA tests but will be similar.

Usage

cen2way(y1, y2, fac1, fac2, LOG = TRUE, interact = TRUE)

Arguments

y1 The column of data values plus detection limits
y2 The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y1 column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y1.
fac1 The first grouping or factor variable. Can be either a text or numeric value indicating the group assignment.
fac2 The second grouping or factor variable. Can be either a text or numeric value indicating the group assignment.
**cenanova**

**Description**

Performs a parametric test of differences in means between groups of censored data, followed by a parametric Tukey’s multiple comparison test.

**Usage**

```
cenanova(x1, x2, group, LOG = TRUE, printstat = TRUE)
```
Arguments

  x1  The column of data values plus detection limits
  x2  The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y1 column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y1.
  group  Grouping or factor variable. Can be either a text or numeric value indicating the group assignment.
  LOG  Indicator of whether to compute tests in the original units, or on their logarithms. The default is to use the logarithms (LOG = TRUE). To compute in original units, specify the option LOG = FALSE (or LOG = 0).
  printstat  Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.

Details

Test is computed using Maximum Likelihood Estimation. When a gaussian distribution model is used (LOG=FALSE) modeled values may fall below zero, producing unreal p-values (often lower than they should be). Because of this, testing in log units is preferable and is the default.

Value

Returns the Maximum Likelihood Estimation (MLE) comparison results including Chi-Squared value, degrees of freedom and p-value of the test. Test assumes log-normal(LOG=TRUE) or normal((LOG=FALSE)) distribution of residuals from group means.

Tukey’s multiple comparison p-values of pairwise differences in group means are also printed.

  • Group Names of groups (NOTE: == 0 indicates null hypothesis of "equals zero").
  • Estimate Estimated difference between group means.
  • Std. Error Standard error of estimate.
  • z value Test statistic.
  • Pr(>|z|) P-values for test that difference in means equals zero.

References


#' @examples data(PbHeron) cenanova(PbHeron$Liver, PbHeron$LiverCen, PbHeron$DosageGroup)
cenanova(PbHeron$Liver, PbHeron$LiverCen, PbHeron$DosageGroup, LOG=FALSE)

See Also

survival::survreg
cenCompareCdfs  

Comparison of empirical cdf of censored data

Description

Plots the empirical cdf and cdfs of three theoretical distributions, fit by maximum likelihood estimation (MLE).

Usage

cenCompareCdfs(x.var, cens.var, dist3 = "norm", Yname = yname)

Arguments

- **x.var**: The column of y (response variable) values plus detection limits
- **cens.var**: The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y.var.
- **dist3**: Name of the third distribution to be plotted, default is norm (normal distribution). Alternate third distribution is weibull (for Weibull distribution). Log-normal and gamma distributions are always used.
- **Yname**: Optional – input text in quotes to be used as the variable name. The default is the name of the y.var input variable.

Value

prints a plot of the empirical CDFs with BIC value for each distribution.

References


Examples

data(Brumbaugh)
cenCompareCdfs(Brumbaugh$Hg, Brumbaugh$HgCen)

# With Weibull distribution
cenCompareCdfs(Brumbaugh$Hg, Brumbaugh$HgCen, dist3="weibull")

# Using an distribution not supported by this function (yet)
# you will get an error message
## Not run: cenCompareCdfs(Brumbaugh$Hg, Brumbaugh$HgCen, dist3="beta")
# With Yname specified
cenCompareCdfs(Brumbaugh$Hg, Brumbaugh$HgCen, Yname="TCE Conc (ug/L)\nLong Island, NY USA")

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### cenCompareQQ

**Censored Q-Q Plot comparison**

**Description**

Produces three quantile-quantile (Q-Q) plots, also called probability plots, based on three distributions (normal, lognormal and gamma distributions).

**Usage**

```r
cenCompareQQ(x.var, cens.var, Yname = yname, printrslt = TRUE, ...)
```

**Arguments**

- `x.var` The column of x (response variable) values plus detection limits
- `cens.var` The column of indicators, where 1 (or `TRUE`) indicates a detection limit in the `y.var` column, and 0 (or `FALSE`) indicates a detected value in `y.var`.
- `Yname` Optional – input text in quotes to be used as the variable name on all plots. The default `Yname` is the name of the `y.var` input variable.
- `printrslt` Logical `TRUE`/`FALSE` option of whether to print the best distribution in the console window, or not. Default is `TRUE`.
- `...` further graphical parameters (from `par`), such as `srt`, `family` and `xpd`.

**Details**

Produces three Q-Q plots and reports which one has the highest Shapiro-Francia test statistic (W). The distribution with the highest W is the best fit of the three.

**Value**

Plots three Q-Q plots based on normal, lognormal and gamma distributions and prints the best-fit distribution.

**References**

Examples

data(Brumbaugh)
cenCompareQQ(Brumbaugh$Hg,Brumbaugh$HgCen)

cencorreg

Correlation and Regression with censored data

Description

Computes three parametric correlation coefficients for one X variable and the corresponding R
squared for multiple X variables, and a regression equation for censored data.

Usage

cencorreg(
y.var,
cen.var,
x.vars,
LOG = TRUE,
verbose = 2,
pred.plot = FALSE,
pred.col = "purple"
)

Arguments

y.var The column of y (response variable) values plus detection limits.
cen.var The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the
y.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value is in y.var.
x.vars One or more uncensored explanatory variable(s). For multiple variables it must
be a data frame of numeric, character and factor variables. See Details
LOG Indicator of whether to compute the regression in the original y units, or on their
logarithms. The default is to use the logarithms (LOG = TRUE). To compute in
original units, specify the option LOG = FALSE (or LOG = 0).
verbose default verbose=2, see details.
pred.plot default is FALSE. Produces a plot of data and regression model predictions. To
do this the first (or only) x variable in the X dataframe must be a continuous (not
factor) variable, and it becomes the x variable in the plot.
pred.col default is "purple". Changes the color of the predicted lines in the prediction
plot.
Details

x.vars: If one x variable only, enter its name. If multiple x variables, enter the name of a data frame of columns of the x variables. Only columns used as X variables in the regression are allowed. Create this by x.frame <- data.frame (Temp, Flow, Time) for 3 variables (temperature, flow and time) used as the X variables in the regression. To produce a pred.plot plot of predicted values the first variable in the array must be a continuous (not a factor) variable.

AIC and BIC are printed to help evaluate the ‘best’ regression model. Lower values are better when comparing models with the same Y units and same data. Cannot be used to compare models with differing Y units (such as Y~X versus logY~X). Can be used to compare models with differing X units such as Y~X vs Y~logX.

The default Y units are that the Y variable will be log transformed. Change this with the LOG = option, setting LOG = FALSE.

verbose option. Default is 2 which provides full output in the console and qqplots in a graphics window. A value of 1 only provides partial results in the console and no plots. A value of 0 provides no output; the returning computations will be stored in the specified object.

The Y parameter in the model output (modelname$y) is -1 times the data that were input. This is due to the shift from left censored data to the required right censored data of the survreg function. The original data are not changed and are used to draw the pred.plot.

Value

When x.vars is one variable, likelihood, rescaled likelihood and McFaddens correlation coefficient (R) are printed. When x.vars is a data.frame of more than one variable, likelihood, rescaled likelihood and McFaddens coefficient of determination (R2) are printed.

Model coefficients (intercept and slopes), Chi-Squared statistic and p-value for the test that all slope coefficients equal zero (overall test), and model AIC and BIC are provided.

A Q-Q plot of model residuals with corresponding Shapiro-Francia W and p-value are plotted for evaluation of model distributional assumptions when verbose=2 (the default).

References


See Also

survival::survreg

Examples

data(Brumbaugh)

# One variable
cencorreg(Brumbaugh$Hg,Brumbaugh$HgCen,Brumbaugh$SedMeHg)
# One variable with pred.plot=T
cencorreg(Brumbaugh$Hg, Brumbaugh$HgCen, Brumbaugh$SedMeHg, pred.plot=TRUE)

# More than one variable for demonstration purposes
cencorreg(Brumbaugh$Hg, Brumbaugh$HgCen, Brumbaugh[,c("SedMeHg","PctWetland")])

cenperm2  
Censored two-group permutation test

Description
Perform a permutation test of differences in means between two groups of censored data.

Usage

cenperm2(y1, y2, grp, R = 9999, alternative = "two.sided", printstat = TRUE)

Arguments

y1  The column of data values plus detection limits
y2  The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y1 column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y1.
grp Grouping or factor variable. Can be either a text or numeric value indicating the group assignment.
R   The number of permutations used. Default is 9999
alternative indicates the alternative hypothesis and must be one of "two.sided", "greater" or "less". You may also specify just the initial letter. Default is "two.sided".
printstat Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.

Details
Because this is a permutation test it avoids the problem with MLE tests (cen2means) that assume a normal distribution. No values are modeled as below zero and p-values are trustworthy. Ranges in means and p-values are due to interval-censoring of censored data means.

Value
Permutation test results with the number of permutations, range in group means and their difference, and range in p-value.
cenpermanova

References

Examples
data(PbHeron)
cenperm2(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen,PbHeron$DosageGroup,alternative="t")

cenpermanova  Censored data one-factor permutation test

Description
Performs a permutation test of differences in means between groups of censored data.

Usage
cenpermanova(y1, y2, grp, R = 9999, printstat = TRUE)

Arguments
y1 The column of data values plus detection limits.
y2 The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y1 column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y1.
grp Grouping or factor variable. Can be either a text or numeric value indicating the group assignment.
R The number of permutations used. Default is 9999.
printstat Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.

Details
Because this is a permutation test it avoids the problem with MLE tests (see cenanova) that assume a normal distribution. No values are modeled as below zero and group means and p-values are trustworthy.

Value
Permutation test results with the number of permutations, range in test statistics and p-value values through the various permutations. Group means are also listed.
References


Examples

```r
data(PbHeron)
cenpermanova(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen,PbHeron$DosageGroup)
```

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**cenPredInt**

*Prediction interval for censored data*

**Description**

Computes prediction intervals for censored data assuming lognormal, gamma and normal distributions.

**Usage**

```r
cenPredInt(
  x.var, cens.var, pi.type = "two-sided", conf = 0.95, newobs = 1, method = "mle", printstat = TRUE)
```

**Arguments**

- `x.var`: The column of x (response variable) detected values plus detection limits
- `cens.var`: The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the `y.var` column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in `y.var`.
- `pi.type`: Designation of either a “two-sided” interval (default) or a 1-sided “upper” or 1-sided “lower” interval.
- `conf`: Confidence coefficient of the interval, 0.95 (default).
- `newobs`: The number of new observations to be contained in the interval.
- `method`: Character string specifying the method of estimation. Default is `mle` (maximum likelihood). See details.
- `printstat`: Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.
Details

Computes prediction intervals for three distributions. This is a front-end to the individual functions from the EnvStats package. By default all three are computed using maximum likelihood estimation (mle). The gamma distribution for censored data uses the Wilson-Hilferty approximation (normal distribution on cube roots of data). Other methods are available in EnvStats, but few methods are available for all three distributions. For info on other methods, see help for elnormCensored and enormCensored commands in EnvStats.

Value

A table of prediction limits based on user provided confidence coefficient (conf) and prediction interval type (pi.type)

References


See Also

EnvStats::enormCensored

Examples

data(PbHeron)

# Default
cenPredInt(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen)

# User defined confidence coefficient
cenPredInt(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen, conf=0.5)

# User defined confidence coefficient outside of acceptable range
# the procedure will stop and give an error.
# cenPredInt(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen, conf=1.1)

# User defined prediction interval type
cenPredInt(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen,pi.type="lower")
cenPredInt(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen,pi.type="upper")
cenQQ Q-Q Plot censored data

Description
Plots a quantile-quantile (Q-Q) plot of censored data versus a fitted data distribution.

Usage
cenQQ(x.var, cens.var, dist = "lnorm", Yname = yname)

Arguments
x.var The column of x (response variable) values plus detection limits
cens.var The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y.var.
dist One of three distributional shapes to fit to your data: lognormal (lnorm), normal (norm) or gamma (gamma).
Yname Optional – input text in quotes to be used as the variable name on the Q-Q plot. The default is the Yname name of the y.var input variable.

Value
A single Q-Q plot of data fitted by normal, lognormal or gamma distributions with Shapiro-Francia W value printed on plot.

References

Examples
data(Brumbaugh)
cenQQ(Brumbaugh$Hg, Brumbaugh$HgCen)

# User defined distribution
cenQQ(Brumbaugh$Hg, Brumbaugh$HgCen, dist="gamma")
cenregQQ

Q-Q plot of censored regression residuals

Description

Plots a quantile-quantile (Q-Q) plot of censored regression residuals for simple or multiple regression.

Usage

cenregQQ(y.var, cen.var, x.vars, LOG = TRUE, intcens = FALSE, main = NULL)

Arguments

y.var The column of \(y\) (response variable) values plus detection limits. Alternatively, with interval-censored data, the column of the lower end of the interval.

cen.var The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y.var. Alternatively, with interval-censored data the column of the high end of the interval.

x.vars One or more uncensored explanatory variable(s). See Details

LOG Indicator of whether to compute the regression in the original \(y\) units, or on their logarithms. The default is to use the logarithms (LOG = TRUE). To compute in original units, specify the option LOG = FALSE (or LOG = 0).

intcens a logical value indicating the input data is interval-censored instead of a column of values plus a column of indicators.

main overall title for the plot. A default title will be used if none is specified.

Value

Q-Q Plot of model residuals and Shapiro-Francia test results.

References


Examples

data(Brumbaugh)

# One variable
cenregQQ(Brumbaugh$Hg,Brumbaugh$HgCen,Brumbaugh$PctWetland)

# More than one variable for demonstration purposes
cenregQQ(Brumbaugh$Hg,Brumbaugh$HgCen,Brumbaugh[,c("PctWetland","SedLOI","Weight")])

censeaken  Seasonal Kendall permutation test on censored data

Description

Seasonal Kendall permutation test on censored data

Usage

censeaken(
  time,
  y,
  y.cen,
  group,
  LOG = FALSE,
  R = 4999,
  nmin = 4,
  seaplots = FALSE,
  printstat = TRUE,
  ...
)

Arguments

time  Column of the time variable, either a sequence of days or decimal times, etc. Will be the scale used for time in the trend analysis.
y  The column of y (response variable) values plus detection limits
y.cen  The y-variable indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y.var.
group  Column of the season classifications. A factor in R, so usually though not necessarily a text variable. If numeric, define as a factor before running the script.
LOG  Indicator of whether to compute the trend analysis in the original y units, or on their logarithms. The default is to use the logarithms (LOG = TRUE). To compute in original units, specify the option LOG = FALSE (or LOG = 0).
R  The number of repetitions in the permutation process. R is often between 999 and 9999 (adding +1 to represent the observed test statistic produces 1000 to 10000 repetitions). By default R=4999. Increasing R results in lower variation in the p-values produced between runs.
The minimum number of observations needed for the entire time period to be tested, per season. For example, with 1 sample per year per season over an 8-year period, you have 8 observations for each season. You can increase this number if you want a higher minimum. Don’t decrease it below the default of 4. If there are fewer than nmin values that season is skipped and not included in the overall test and a note of this will be printed in the console.

In addition to the plot of the overall Seasonal Kendall trend line, plots of the trend in individual seasons can also be drawn.

Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.

... other inputs associated with modifying plots produced by this function.

For each season the ATS function is used to compute the season’s Kendall-S statistic and p-value for the trend test. The test is the usual ATS procedure, not a permutation test. For the overall test there are R (default 4999) random rearrangements of data that are generated with no mixing of data from one season to another season within a permutation – data over time within a season are randomized. This retains any between-seasons differences while removing any trend from year to year to use as the permuted “representation of the null hypothesis” of no trend in the R Seasonal Kendall tests. For a 2-sided trend test the p-value is the number of the absolute value of the permutation S statistics that are equal to or greater than the absolute value of the observed S from the original data, plus 1 (for the observed S of the original data), divided by the total (R+1) S values.

The censeaken function differs from other R packages that do not incorporate censored data in their trend tests (EnvStats, Kendall, rkt and others) in that censeaken uses all of the data across the years without an option to equalize each year’s or season’s influence by using the overall mean or median of the period’s data rather than the original observations. Seasons with more data will have more influence on the outcome, just as years with more data will have more influence. If the numbers of observations differ enough between seasons or years that this is of concern, it is up to the user to perhaps eliminate some data in data-rich periods that are most unlike the conditions or times of data collected in sparse periods. Or to compute summary statistics such as the median of each season/year combination and run the test on the medians, though this will result in a loss of power to detect trends and will require the user to use methods such as those in NADA2 to compute medians when there are censored data.

If seaplots=TRUE each season’s trend line will be plotted seperately. A plot of the overall Seasonal Kendall (Akritas-Theil-Sen) line is always plotted. If seaplots=FALSE only the overall Seasonal Kendall (Akritas-Theil-Sen) line will be plotted on a data scatterplot.

Prints the Kendall trend test results for each season individually. The overall Seasonal Kendall test and Theil-Sen line results are both printed and returned.

cenTolInt


See Also

NADA::cenken

Examples

data(Brumbaugh)

# Artificial time and season variables for demonstration purposes
Brumbaugh$time=1:nrow(Brumbaugh)
Brumbaugh$sea=as.factor(round(runif(nrow(Brumbaugh),1,4),0))

with(Brumbaugh,censeaken(time,Hg,HgCen,sea,seaplots = TRUE))

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cenTolInt

*Upper Tolerance interval for censored data*

Description

Computes a one-sided upper tolerance interval for censored data assuming log-normal, gamma and normal distributions.

Usage

cenTolInt(
  x.var,
  cens.var,
  conf = 0.95,
  cover = 0.9,
  method.fit = "mle",
  printstat = TRUE
)

Arguments

- **x.var** The column of x (response variable) values plus detection limits
- **cens.var** The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y.var.
- **conf** Confidence coefficient of the interval, 0.95 (default).
- **cover** Coverage, the percentile probability above which the tolerance interval is computed. The default is 90, so a tolerance interval will be computed above the 90th percentile of the data.
method.fit  
The method used to compute the parameters of the distribution. The default is maximum likelihood ("mle"). The alternative is robust ROS ("rROS"). See Details.

printstat  
Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.

Details  
Computes upper one-sided tolerance intervals for three distributions. This is a front-end to the individual functions from the EnvStats package. By default all three are computed using maximum likelihood estimation (mle); robust ROS is available as an alternate method for all three distributions. The gamma distribution for censored data uses the Wilson-Hilferty approximation (normal distribution on cube roots of data). For more info on the relative merits of robust ROS versus mle, see Helsel (2011) and Millard (2013).

Value  
Prints and returns the percentile (cover), upper tolerance limit (conf) and BIC of fit for lognormal, normal and approximated gamma distributions. Plots empirical and theoretical CDFs with BIC values in the legend.

References  

Examples  

data(PbHeron)

# Default
cenTolInt(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen)

# User defined confidence interval
cenTolInt(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen,conf=0.75)

# User defined percentile
cenTolInt(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen,cover=0.5)

# inputs outside acceptable ranges
# Will result in errors/warnings
# cenTolInt(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen,cover=1.25)
# cenTolInt(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen,conf=1.1)
# cenTolInt(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen,method.fit="ROS")
Trend analysis of censored data with a covariate

Description

Computes the ATS (Mann-Kendall trend test for censored data) after adjustment of censored data for a covariate.

Usage

```r
centrend(
y.var,
y.cens,
x.var,
time.var,
link = "identity",
Smooth = "cs",
printstat = TRUE,
stackplots = FALSE
)
```

Arguments

- `y.var` The column of y (response variable) values plus detection limits.
- `y.cens` The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the `y.var` column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in `y.var`.
- `x.var` Column of a covariate (not time). `y.var` will be smoothed versus `x.var` and residuals taken to subtract out the relationship between y and x.
- `time.var` Column of the time variable, either a sequence of days or decimal times, etc. Will be the scale used for time in ATS trend analysis.
- `link` Default = "identity" which means it uses data in the original units. See details.
- `Smooth` Type of smoother used in the GAM. Default is "cs", shrinkage cubic regression splines. See details for other options.
- `printstat` Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.
- `stackplots` logical 'TRUE'/FALSE' option to stack three plots that are output onto the same page instead of each on separate page. Default is 'FALSE', each separate.

Details

Default `link` = identity. The y variables are then used in their original units. Other options are available see cenGAM::tobit1 for more options.

Default `Smooth` is "cs" for shrinkage cubic regression splines. See mgcv::smooth.terms for other types of smoothing algorithms. "ts" is a thin-plate regression spline and is also commonly used.
Value

Prints three plots: Y data vs time with GAM Smooth, Residuals from GAM Smooth vs time, and ATS trend line of residuals vs time.

Returns GAM residuals and ATS results on trend test of residuals (intercept, slope, Kendall’s tau, p-value for trend)

References


See Also

mgcv::gam

Examples

data(Brumbaugh)

Brumbaugh$time=1:nrow(Brumbaugh)

with(Brumbaugh,centrend(Hg,HgCen,SedTotHg,time.var=time))

centrendsea

Trend analysis of censored data with a covariate and seasonal blocks

Description

Computes the Seasonal Kendall trend test for censored data after adjustment of censored data for a covariate. The adjustment is by subtracting off a censored GAM smooth, removing the effect of the covariate. Trend analysis is performed on the residuals from the GAM smooth.

Usage

centrendsea(
  y.var,
  y.cens,
  x.var,
  time.var,
  season,
  R = 4999,
  nmin = 4,
  link = "identity",
  Smooth = "cs",
  printstat = TRUE,
  seaplots = TRUE
)


Arguments

\texttt{y.var} \quad The column of y (response variable) values plus detection limits
\texttt{y.cens} \quad The column of indicators, where 1 (or \texttt{TRUE}) indicates a detection limit in the \texttt{y.var} column, and 0 (or \texttt{FALSE}) indicates a detected value in \texttt{y.var}.
\texttt{x.var} \quad Column of a covariate (not time). \texttt{y.var} will be smoothed versus \texttt{x.var} and residuals taken to subtract out the relationship between \texttt{y} and \texttt{x}.
\texttt{time.var} \quad Column of the numerical time variable, either a sequence of numbered days or decimal times, etc. Will be the scale used for time in ATS trend analysis.
\texttt{season} \quad Column of the seasonal variable. Usually a text variable but may be numeric. Will be converted to a factor.
\texttt{R} \quad The number of repetitions in the permutation process. \texttt{R} is often between 999 and 9999 (adding +1 to represent the observed test statistic produces 1000 to 10000 repetitions). By default \texttt{R}=4999. Increasing \texttt{R} results in lower variation in the p-values produced between runs.
\texttt{nmin} \quad The minimum number of observations needed for the entire time period to be tested, per season. For example, with 1 sample per year per season over an 8-year period, you have 8 observations for each season. You can increase this number if you want a higher minimum. Don’t decrease it below the default of 4. If there are fewer than \texttt{nmin} values that season is skipped and not included in the overall test and a note of this will be printed in the console.
\texttt{link} \quad Default = \texttt{"identity"} which means it uses data in the original units. See details.
\texttt{Smooth} \quad Type of smoother used in the GAM. Default is \texttt{"cs"}, shrinkage cubic regression splines. See details for other options.
\texttt{printstat} \quad Logical \texttt{TRUE}/\texttt{FALSE} option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is \texttt{TRUE}.
\texttt{seaplots} \quad logical \texttt{"TRUE"}/\texttt{FALSE} option to print plots with trend line for each season. Default is \texttt{"TRUE"}.

Details

Default \texttt{link} = \texttt{identity}. The y variables are then used in their original units. Other options are available see \texttt{cenGAM::tobit1} for more options.

Default \texttt{Smooth} is \texttt{"cs"} for shrinkage cubic regression splines. See \texttt{mgcv::smooth.terms} for other types of smoothing algorithms. \texttt{"ts"} is a thin-plate regression spline and is also commonly used.

As with the censeaken function, observations are not edited when there are more data in some seasons than others. Seasons with more data will have more influence on the overall SK test than seasons with fewer data. To avoid this (as done with some Seasonal Kendall software) data in the seasons with more can be selectively deleted to better match the data frequency of the seasons with fewer data.

Value

Prints four plots: 1. Y data vs X covariate with GAM Smooth, 2. Residuals from GAM Smooth vs X covariate, 3. histogram of the SK test results illustrating the p-value, and 4. Seasonal Kendall
trend line of residuals vs time. Plots of data and SK trend line for each season are produced when the seaplots option is TRUE.

Returns the seasonal Kendall trend test results on residuals (intercept, slope, Kendall’s tau, p-value for trend)

References


See Also

mgcv::gam

Examples

data(Gales_Creek)
with(Gales_Creek,centrendsea(TCr,CrND,discharge,dectime,Season))

cen_ecdf

Censored Empirical Cumulative Distribution Function

Description

Plots ecdfs of one or more groups of censored data. Illustrates the differences between groups for group tests such as those done using cen1way or cenanova.

Usage

cen_ecdf(
  x.var,
  cens.var,
  xgroup = NULL,
  xlim = c(0, max(y.var)),
  Ylab = varname
)

Arguments

x.var The column of data values plus detection limits

cens.var The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y.var.

xgroup Optional - grouping or factor variable. Can be either a text or numeric value indicating the group assignment.
xlim

Limits for the x (data) axis of the ecdf plot. Default is 0 to the maximum of the y.var variable. To change, use option xlim = c(0, 50) if 50 is to be the maximum on the plot.

Ylab

Optional – input text in quotes to be used as the variable name on the ecdf plot. The default is the name of the y.var input variable.

Value

Plots an empirical cumulative distribution function. If group=NULL the ECDF of the entire dataset is produced. If group is identified then ECDFs are plotted for each group separately and a legend added.

References


Examples

data(PbHeron)

# with groups
with(PbHeron, cen_ecdf(Liver, LiverCen, DosageGroup))

# all data
with(PbHeron, cen_ecdf(Liver, LiverCen))

cen_paired

Censored data paired t-test

Description

Performs a parametric test of whether the mean difference between two columns of paired censored data equals 0. Assumes that the paired differences follow a gaussian (normal) distribution.

Usage

cen_paired(xd, xc, yd, yc, alternative = "two.sided", printstat = TRUE)

Arguments

xd

The first column of data values plus detection limits

xc

The column of censoring indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the xd column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in xd.

yd

The second column of data values plus detection limits, or a single number representing a standard / guideline value.
The column of censoring indicators for \( y_d \), where 1 (or \texttt{TRUE}) indicates a detection limit in the \( y_d \) column, and 0 (or \texttt{FALSE}) indicates a detected value in \( y_d \). Not needed if \( y_d \) is a single standard number.

\textbf{alternative} The usual notation for the alternate hypothesis. Default is \texttt{"two.sided"}. Options are \texttt{"greater"} or \texttt{"less"}.

\textbf{printstat} Logical \texttt{TRUE}/\texttt{FALSE} option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is \texttt{TRUE}.

\textbf{Details}

You may also test for whether the mean of the \( x_d \) data exceeds a standard by entering the single number for the standard as \( y_d \). In that case no \( yc \) is required.

\textbf{Value}

A list of statistics containing the following components:

- \( n \) Number of observations
- \( Z \) The value of the test statistic
- \( p \).value the p-value of the test
- Mean difference the mean difference between \( x_d \) and \( y_d \)

\textbf{References}


\textbf{See Also}

\texttt{survival::survreg}

\textbf{Examples}

\begin{verbatim}
data(atrazine)
cen_paired(atrazine$June, atrazine$JuneCen, atrazine$Sept, atrazine$SeptCen)
# Comparing standard/guie line value
cen_paired(atrazine$June, atrazine$JuneCen, 0.01, alternative = "greater")
\end{verbatim}
Description

Performs a nonparametric Wilcoxon signed-rank test of whether the median difference between two columns of paired censored data equals 0. Uses the Pratt adjustment for pairs of equal or indistinguishable values.

Usage

cen_signedranktest(xd, xc, yd, yc, alternative = "two.sided", printstat = TRUE)

Arguments

- **xd**: The first column of data values plus detection limits
- **xc**: The column of censoring indicators for xd, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the xd column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in xd.
- **yd**: The second column of data values plus detection limits, or a single number representing a standard / guideline value.
- **yc**: The column of censoring indicators for yd, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the yd column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in yd. Not needed if yd is a single standard number.
- **alternative**: The usual notation for the alternate hypothesis. Default is "two.sided". Options are "greater" or "less".
- **printstat**: Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.

Value

Prints a list of Wilcoxon Signed-Rank test with Pratt correction for ties statistics containing the following components:

- n Number of samples
- Z The value of the test statistic
- p.value the p-value of the test

References


Examples

data(atrazine)

cen_signedranktest(atrazine$June, atrazine$JuneCen, atrazine$Sept, atrazine$SeptCen)

cen_sigttest

Sign test for censored data

Description

Performs a nonparametric sign test of whether the median difference between two columns of paired censored data equals 0. Uses the Fong adjustment for pairs of equal values.

Usage

cen_sigttest(xd, xc, yd, yc, alternative = "two.sided", printstat = TRUE)

Arguments

xd
The first column of data values plus detection limits

xc
The column of censoring indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the xd column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in xd.

yd
The second column of data values plus detection limits.

yc
The column of censoring indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the yd column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in yd.

alternative
The usual notation for the alternate hypothesis. Default is “two.sided”. Options are “greater” or “less”.

printstat
Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.

Value

Returns the number of xd and yd values greater than, less than and tied. Corrected and uncorrected p-value for ties also displayed.

References


Examples

```r
data(atrazine)
cen_signtest(atrazine$June, atrazine$JuneCen, atrazine$Sept, atrazine$SeptCen)
```

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**cfit**  
*Compute an ECDF and Distribution Parameters for Censored Data*

**Description**

Computes the empirical cumulative distribution function (ECDF) for censored data. Estimates parameters of the distribution, including the mean and quantiles.

**Usage**

```r
cfit(
  y,  
cens,  
  conf = 0.95,  
  qtls = c(0.1, 0.25, 0.5, 0.75, 0.9),  
  q.type = 6,  
  Cdf = TRUE,  
  ecdf.col = 1,  
  km.orig = TRUE,  
  printstat = TRUE,  
  Ylab = NULL
)
```

**Arguments**

- `y`  
  Concentrations plus detection limits for indicator formatted data.

- `cens`  
  Censoring indicators (logical. 1 or TRUE = censored, 0 or FALSE = detected) for indicator formatted data.

- `conf`  
  The confidence coefficient for confidence intervals around the Kaplan-Meier mean and median. Default = 0.95.

- `qtls`  
  Probabilities for the quantiles to be estimated. Defaults are (0.10, 0.25, 0.50, 0.75, 0.90). You may add and/or substitute probabilities – all must be between 0 to 1.

- `q.type`  
  an integer between 1 and 9 selecting one of the nine quantile algorithms used only when km.orig = FALSE. See stats::quantile and Details below for more detail, default when km.orig = FALSE is set to 6.

- `Cdf`  
  Logical TRUE/FALSE indicator of whether to plot the empirical cumulative distribution function (cdf).

- `ecdf.col`  
  Color for the ecdf plotted step function line. Default is black.
km.orig  If TRUE (default), Kaplan-Meier results in the realm below detection limits reported as "NA". If FALSE, information in the detection limits is used and results in the realm of detection limits reported as "< DL", where DL is the appropriate detection limit.

printstat  Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.

Ylab  Optional input text in quotes to be used as the variable name on the ecdf plot. The default is the name of the y1 input variable.

Details

Moment statistics are estimated using the enparCensored function of the EnvStats package. This avoids a small bias in the mean produced by the NADA package’s cenfit function, which uses the reverse Kaplan-Meier procedure, converting left-censored to right-censored data prior to computing the ecdf and mean. See Gillespie et al.(2010) for more discussion on the bias of the estimate of the mean.

Quantiles and their two-sided confidence limits are estimated using the quantile function of the survfit command. See ?quantiles or Helsel et al. (2020) for choosing the q.type; default q.type = 4 (Kaplan-Meier; prob = i/n) when km.orig = TRUE. This is standard procedure in the survival analysis discipline and in the survival package of R, and is also used by the cenfit function in the NADA package. While this is ‘industry standard’ in medical applications it is a poor choice for observed sample (rather than census) data because it means that the largest observation is assigned a probability equal to 1, the 100th percentile. This implies that this value is never expected to be exceeded when more sample data are collected. It also means the largest observation is not plotted on the ecdf in most software because it is "off the chart". For small datasets in particular it is unlikely that the current largest observation is the largest value in the population and so the resulting ecdf quantiles are likely not optimal. The default q.type = 6 (Weibull; prob = i/(n+1)) when km.orig = FALSE, though that may be changed by the user. the largest observation plots at a probability less than 1 on the ecdf. Differences in results when differing q.types are used will decrease as sample size increases.

All printed values will also be output to an object if saved. Confidence intervals on the quantiles are also output when data include nondetects. Values are character because of the possibility of a <1, but if no < symbol can be converted to numeric using the as.numeric(...) command. For data without censoring cfit will return numeric values. In that case it returns standard arithmetic mean, standard deviation and quantiles instead of K-M versions.

Value

If printstat=TRUE: Based on the provided conf value, Kaplan-Meier summary statistics (mean, sd, median), lower and upper confidence intervals around the mean and median value, sample size and percent of censored samples are returned. The specified quantile values are also printed and returned. If Cdf=TRUE: The ecdf of censored data is plotted.

References


See Also

survival::survfit

Examples

data(Brumbaugh)
cfit(Brumbaugh$Hg,Brumbaugh$HgCen)

computeS

Kendall’s S-statistic for permutations of censored data

Description

Computes a Kendall rank correlation S-statistic for permutations of censored data. Collectively these represent the variation in S expected when the null hypothesis is true. Called by censeaken. computeS is not expected to be of much use to users on its own.

Usage

computeS(x, y, ycen, seas = NULL, R = R)

Arguments

x

Column of the time variable, either a sequence of days or decimal times, etc. Time data for one season.

y

The column of y (response variable) values plus detection limits for one season.

ycen

The y-variable indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y.

seas

Name of a single season classification. Usually though not necessarily a text variable.

R

The number of repetitions in the permutation process. R is often between 999 and 9999 (+ the 1 observed test statistic produces 1000 to 10000 realizations).
equivalent_n

Value

An Rx1 matrix containing an S-value for each of the R data permutations.

References


See Also

Kendall::Kendall

Examples

data(Brumbaugh)

#Artificial time and season variables for demonstration purposes
Brumbaugh$time=1:nrow(Brumbaugh)
Brumbaugh$sea=as.factor(round(runif(nrow(Brumbaugh),1,4),0))

with(Brumbaugh,computeS(time,Hg,HgCen,sea,R=100))

equivalent_n  Censored data sample size

Description

Computes the equivalent sample size of censored data. Observations at lower detection limits have a greater percent of the equivalent information of a detected value than observations at higher detection limits.

Usage

equivalent_n(y.var, y.cen, printstat = TRUE)

Arguments

y.var  The column of data values plus detection limits.
y.cen  The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y.var.
printstat  Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.
Details

Based on "Method 2" of Dr. Brenda Gillespie’s talk at ASA National Meeting 2019. This method differs from hers in how the percentile probabilities for the detection limits are computed. Probabilities here are computed using Regression on Order Statistics (ROS).

Computes the equivalent n, the number of observations including censored values, as a measure of information content for data with nondetects.

Value

Prints summary statistics including

- n sample size
- n.cen number of censored data
- pct.cen percent of data censored
- min minimum reported value
- max maximum reported value

Summary of censored data including

- limit detection limit
- n number of censored values per limit
- uncen number of detected values at or above the limit
- pexceed proportion of data that exceeds the limit

Summary of the equivalent sample size for detected and censored values.

- n.equiv the equivalent number of observations
- n.cen.equiv equivalent number of detected obs in the censored data
- n.detected number of uncensored values

References


See Also

NADA::censummary

Examples

data(Brumbaugh)
equivalent_n(Brumbaugh$Hg,Brumbaugh$HgCen)
**Example 1**

**Description**

Arsenic concentrations (possibly artificial) in groundwater.

Objective – To test whether the mean concentration can be shown to have exceeded the 10 microgram per liter health standard.

**Usage**

```r
data(Example1)
```

**Format**

An object of class `data.frame` with 21 rows and 3 columns.

**Source**

unknown

**References**

unknown

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**Example 2**

**Description**

Methyl Isobutyl Ketone (MIBK) was measured in air above a medium-sized US city. Data were reported only as “ND” or as a detected concentration (no information on reporting limits).

Objective – To compute an upper confidence limit on the mean without having the value(s) of the reporting limit(s).

**Usage**

```r
data(Example2)
```

**Format**

An object of class `data.frame` with 31 rows and 5 columns.

**Source**

unknown
**Example3**

*Description*

Arsenic concentrations in ground water from a private supply well. All 14 observations are below one of several reporting limits (1005 non-detects).

Objective – To show what type of comparison to a health standard can be made using a dataset without detected observations.

*Usage*

```r
data(Example3)
```

*Format*

An object of class `data.frame` with 14 rows and 4 columns.

*Source*

unknown

*References*

unknown

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**Gales_Creek**

*Description*

Total recoverable chromium concentrations in streamflows of Gales Creek in Oregon, USA.

Objective is to relate chromium concentrations including censored values to mean daily flows over time and by season (wet versus dry seasons). Two detection limits decreasing over time.

*Usage*

```r
data(Gales_Creek)
```

*Format*

An object of class `tbl_df` (inherits from `tbl`, `data.frame`) with 63 rows and 11 columns.
kenplot

Source


References

Publicly available data.

kenplot  Plot robust median ATS line for censored data

Description

Function used by other functions to plot the Akritas-Theil-Sen (ATS) line for censored data. Only one x variable allowed. Both Y and X variables may be censored.

Usage

kenplot(
    y1, ycen, x1, xcen,
    atsline = FALSE, xnam = NULL, ynam = NULL,
    Title = "Akritas - Theil - Sen line", ylim = NULL, xlim = NULL,
    pch = NULL, cex = NULL, xaxs = "r", yaxs = "r",
    ...
)

Arguments

- **y1**  The column of y (response variable) values plus detection limits
- **ycen** The y-variable indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y.var.
- **x1**  The column of x (explanatory variable) values plus detection limits
- **xcen** The x-variable indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the x.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in x.var.
- **atsline**  Indicator of whether to draw the ATS line or not. Default is FALSE.
- **xnam**  Custom label for the x axis of plots. Default is x variable column name.
ynam

Custom label for the y axis of plots. Default is y variable column name.

Title

Custom title for plots. Default is "Akritas - Theil - Sen line".

ylim

argument consistent with base plotting to adjust y-axis limits; see par for more details

xlim

argument consistent with base plotting to adjust x-axis limits; see par for more details

pch

argument consistent with base plotting to adjust point type, see par for more details

cex

argument consistent with base plotting to adjust point size; see par for more details

xaxs

argument consistent with base plotting to adjust x-axis type; see par for more details

yaxs

argument consistent with base plotting to adjust y-axis type; see par for more details

...

argument to adjust other base plotting functions; see par for more details

Value

Scatterplot of data plus ATS line. Censored values are drawn for both X and Y variables as dashed lines up to the detection limits.

References


See Also

NADA::cenken

Examples

# Both y and x are censored
data(PbHeron)
with(PbHeron, kenplot(Blood, BloodCen, Kidney, KidneyCen))

# x is not censored
data(Brumbaugh)
with(Brumbaugh, kenplot(Hg, HgCen, PctWetland, rep(0, times=length(PctWetland)))))
Three MST markers of human-origin contamination, and three of animal contamination, were evaluated along with a general fecal indicator to determine if the pattern of their levels differed among five coastal sites off the coast of Florida. Data are interval-censored.

Objective – Test whether the pattern of six microbial source tracking (MST) markers is related to the Entero1A indicator of general fecal pollution. Also determine if the pattern of markers plus Entero1A indicator differs among five coastal water sites using ANOSIM.

Usage

data(Markers)

Format

An object of class data.frame with 30 rows and 15 columns.

Source


References


Computes ranks of data with one or multiple detection limits

Description

Computes the within-column ranks of data having one or more detection limits. If multiple limits are present in a column, data are first re-censored at the highest detection limit.

Usage

ordranks(dat.frame, paired = TRUE)
Arguments

dat.frame
A data frame. Default format is paired = TRUE, where for 3 chemical parameters the input format is C1 I1 C2 I2 C3 I3, a concentration column followed by its censoring indicator column.
paired
An option to specify paired = FALSE, where the input format would be C1 C2 C3 I1 I2 I3 where the C columns contain concentrations or a detection limit, and the I columns are their associated indicators, in the same order as the concentration columns.

Value

Returns columns of ranks of censored data in the same order as the paired columns of input data. For 3 chemical parameters, the data frame returned will be R1 R2 R3 where R represents the ranks of the C1 C2 C3 input data accounting for the censoring indicated by columns I1 I2 I3.

References


Examples

library(NADA) #For example data
data(PbHeron)

ordranks(PbHeron[,4:15])

partplots

Partial plots for censored MLE regression

Description

Draws a partial plot for each X variable in regression of a censored Y variable against multiple X variables.

Usage

partplots(
y.var,
cen.var,
x.vars,
LOG = TRUE,
smooth.method = "gam",
gam.method = "tp",
multiplot = TRUE,
printstat = TRUE
)
Arguments

- **y.var**: The column of y (response variable) values plus detection limits.
- **cen.var**: The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the y.var column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in y.var.
- **x.vars**: Multiple uncensored explanatory variable(s). See Details
- **LOG**: Indicator of whether to compute the censored regression in the original y units, or on their logarithms. The default is to use the logarithms (LOG = TRUE). To compute in original Y units, specify the option LOG = FALSE (or LOG = 0).
- **smooth.method**: Method for drawing a smooth on the partial plot. Options are c("gam", "none"). "gam" is a censored generalized additive model using the cenGAM and mgcv packages.
- **gam.method**: Method for computing the gam smooth. See the mgcv package for options. Default is a thinplate ("tp") spline. "cs" is another good option.
- **multiplot**: If TRUE, plots are drawn 6 per page. If FALSE, all plots are drawn on a separate page.
- **printstat**: Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.

Details

Partial plots for uncensored data often are drawn with superimposed smooths. At times looking only at the data values without a smooth can better enable the human eye to determine whether the overall pattern is linear or not. If this is the best method for you, use the smooth.method = "none" option to not draw a smooth. The most common smooth used for uncensored data is loess, which does not recognize censored data and so uses the detection limit (DL) value itself. This results in biased-high smooths that incorrectly treat values at the DLs equal to uncensored (detected) data. The partplots function in NADA2 was written to provide a better alternative, smoothing the partial residual pattern with a censored generalized additive model (gam). The censored gam recognizes the nondetects as left-censored data with a maximum at the DL when computing the smooth. DLs may vary with each observation – multiple DLs in a dataset are not a problem in routines of the NADA2 package.

'y.var': The default is that the Y variable will be log transformed.

x.vars: Enter the name of a data frame of columns of the x variables. No extra columns unused in the regression allowed. Create this by x.frame <- data.frame (Temp, Flow, Time) for 3 variables (temperature, flow and time).

Gray open circles represent censored data and are the residual between the detection limit and the predicted value from the censored regression. The GAM recognizes that the detection limit is an upper limit, predicted values on the regression line are most often below the detection limit, leading to positive residuals. Note that the true residual for censored data could be anywhere below the plotted value. That fact is recognized by the censored GAM but is difficult to represent on a plot.

AIC for regression models with un-transformed X, log and cube-root transforms of X are printed to evaluate which of the three transformations results in the ‘best’ model.
Value

When \texttt{x.vars} is one variable, a message is printed that partial plots are not possible with only one X variable and execution stops. When \texttt{x.vars} is a data frame of more than one variable, partial plots are drawn for each X variable and text is printed comparing AICs for regression using the untransformed X variable with log and cube-root transforms of the X variable, as a supplement to evaluating linearity on the partial plots alone.

References


See Also

\texttt{survival::survreg}

Examples

data(Brumbaugh)

# For demonstration purposes
partplots (Brumbaugh$Hg, Brumbaugh$HgCen, Brumbaugh[,c("SedMeHg","PctWetland")])

\begin{longtable}{ll}
\textbf{PbHeron} & \textbf{PbHeron} \\
\end{longtable}

Description

From the \texttt{NADA} R-Package.

Lead concentrations in the blood and several organs of herons in Virginia.

Objective is to determine the relationships between lead concentrations in the blood and various organs. Do concentrations reflect environmental lead concentrations, as represented by dosing groups? There is one detection limit, at 0.02 \text{ug/g}. Used in Chapters 10 and 11 of the Helsel (2011).

Usage

data(PbHeron)

Format

An object of class \texttt{data.frame} with 27 rows and 15 columns.

Source

Golden et al., 2003, Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry 22, pp. 1517-1524.
References


Description


Variables are:

- **Thiamethoxam**: Thiamethoxam concentration in Concentrations in microgram per gram.
- **ThiaCens**: Censoring indicator. 1 denotes that the value in column 1 is a reporting limit not a specific concentration.
- **SamplingEvent**: A grouping variable from the sample design. A concentration is from 1 of 4 events in time.
- **ThiaAbvBelow**: A binary variable denoting whether the Thiamethoxam concentration is above or below 0.05 ug/g.

Usage

data(Pollen_Thia)

Format

An object of class data.frame with 204 rows and 4 columns.

Source

Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs (Pollen Monitoring Network)

Description

Perform a nonparametric Paired Prentice-Wilcoxon test of whether the median difference between two columns of paired censored data equals 0 (O’Brien and Fleming, 1987)

Usage

ppw.test(xd, xc, yd, yc, alternative = "two.sided", printstat = TRUE)
Arguments

xd  The first column of data values plus detection limits
xc  The column of censoring indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the xd column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in xd.
yd  The second column of data values plus detection limits
yc  The column of censoring indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the yd column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in yd
alternative  The usual notation for the alternate hypothesis. Default is “two.sided”. Options are “greater” or “less”.
printstat  Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.

Value

Paired Prentice-Wilcoxon test results including Z-statistic, n (sample size), p-value and median difference

References


See Also

survival::survfit survival::Surv

Examples

data(PbHeron)
ppw.test(PbHeron$Liver,PbHeron$LiverCen,PbHeron$Bone,PbHeron$BoneCen)

Description

Atrazine exceedances (Y/N) above 1 ug/L in streams throughout the Midwestern United States. Original concentration data were censored to show either greater than (1) or less than (0) 1 ug/L.

Objective – determine if the pattern of atrazine concentrations above versus below 1 ug/L were related to seven environmental variables.
**Usage**

data(ReconLogistic)

**Format**

An object of class data.frame with 423 rows and 8 columns.

**Source**


**References**


**ROSci**

*Computes confidence intervals on regression on order statistics (ROS) mean*

**Description**

Uses ROS model output from the NADA package and computes the Zhou and Gao 1997 modified Cox’s method two-sided confidence interval around the mean for a lognormal distribution. Computes a t-interval for a gaussian ROS model output.

**Usage**

ROSci(cenros.out, conf = 0.95, printstat = TRUE)

**Arguments**

- cenros.out: an ROS model output object (see details)
- conf: Confidence coefficient of the interval (Default is 0.95)
- printstat: Logical TRUE/FALSE option of whether to print the resulting statistics in the console window, or not. Default is TRUE.

**Details**

This function uses an ROS model output based on the ros function in the NADA package. The lognormal distribution is the default for the NADA package but a gaussian distribution is optional here. For more detail on ROS modeling see the ros help file (?NADA::ros).

For implementation of ROSci(...) see the examples below.

**Value**

Prints a lower (LCL) and upper (UCL) confidence interval based on the conf provided (Default is 95%)
References


See Also

NADA::ros

Examples

data(Brumbaugh)
myros <- NADA::ros(Brumbaugh$Hg, Brumbaugh$HgCen)
summary(myros)

# ROS Mean
mean(myros$modeled)

# 95% CI around the ROS mean
ROSci(myros)

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Description

TCE concentrations (ug/L) in ground waters of Long Island, New York. Categorized by two of the three land use types (medium and high density residential) surrounding the wells and measured in the study.

Objective – determine if TCE concentrations differ in ground water under two land use types. There are four detection limits, at 1, 2, 4 and 5 ug/L.

Usage

data(TCE2)

Format

An object of class data.frame with 222 rows and 6 columns.

Source

References

The full dataset with three land use types is used in Chapter 10 of Statistics for Censored Environmental Data using Minitab and R, by D.R. Helsel; Wiley (2012).

uMDS

Plot U-score Nonmetric Multidimensional Scaling of censored data

Description

Plots an NMDS of uscores output from the uscores or uscoresi functions.

Usage

uMDS(uscor, group = NULL, title = NULL, legend.pos = "bottomleft")

Arguments

uscor A data frame of uscores or ranks of uscores produced by either the uscores(...) or uscoresi(...) functions

group Optional grouping variable. Sites will be represented by different colored symbols for each group.

title Optional title for the NMDS graph.

legend.pos For when group is specified, the location of the legend on the graph showing the colors representing each group’s data. Default is “bottomleft”. Alternatives are “topright” and “centerleft”, etc.

Value

Prints an NMDS plot of censored data groupings based on U-scores.

Examples

data(PbHeron)
PbHeron.u <- uscores(PbHeron[,4:15])
uMDS(PbHeron.u)

# With group specific
uMDS(PbHeron.u, group=PbHeron$DosageGroup)
Usc  
\textbf{U-scores for (non-interval, single-column) Censored Data}

\textbf{Description}

Computes the column of uscores from 2 columns of data in the indicator value format. Multiple detection limits allowed. Called by the uscores function, Usc (this function) is not expected to be of much use to users on its own.

\textbf{Usage}

\texttt{Usc(y, ind, rnk = TRUE)}

\textbf{Arguments}

- \textit{y} \hspace{1cm} The column of data values plus detection limits
- \textit{ind} \hspace{1cm} The column of indicators, where 1 (or TRUE) indicates a detection limit in the \textit{y} column, and 0 (or FALSE) indicates a detected value in \textit{y}.
- \textit{rnk} \hspace{1cm} A TRUE/FALSE variable on whether to compute the multivariate pattern on the uscores, or the ranks of the uscores. Default is rnk=TRUE, use the ranks. rnk = FALSE returns the uscores.

\textbf{Value}

Returns a single column of uscores or the ranks of uscores for a single pair of (concentration, indicator) censored data columns.

\textbf{Examples}

\texttt{data(Brumbaugh)}
\texttt{uscore(Brumbaugh$Hg, Brumbaugh$HgCen)}

\hline
\textbf{Usci} 
\textbf{Interval-censored U-Score}

\textbf{Description}

Interval-censored computation of uscores and their ranks for 1 parameter. Called by uscoresi. Usci is not expected to be of much use to users on its own.

\textbf{Usage}

\texttt{Usci(ylo, yhi, rnk = TRUE)}
Arguments

\begin{itemize}
  \item \texttt{ylo}  \quad \text{The lower end of the concentration interval}
  \item \texttt{yhi}  \quad \text{The upper end of the concentration interval}
  \item \texttt{rnk}  \quad \text{A TRUE/FALSE variable on whether to compute the multivariate pattern on the uscores, or the ranks of the uscores. Default is rnk=TRUE, use the ranks. rnk = FALSE returns the uscores.}
\end{itemize}

Value

Returns a single column of uscores or the ranks of uscores for a single pair of (low, high) interval-censored data columns.

Examples

```r
data(Brumbaugh)

# for demonstration purposes create a lower end concentration interval
Brumbaugh$lowHg<-Brumbaugh$Hg*(1-Brumbaugh$HgCen)

with(Brumbaugh,Usci(lowHg,Hg))
```

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Description

Computes the uscore of data (required 2-columns) with one or more detection limits.

Usage

\[ \text{uscore}(y, \text{ind}, \text{rnk} = \text{TRUE}) \]

Arguments

\begin{itemize}
  \item \texttt{y}  \quad \text{The column of data values plus detection limits}
  \item \texttt{ind}  \quad \text{The column of indicators, where 1 (or \texttt{TRUE}) indicates a detection limit in the \texttt{y} column, and 0 (or \texttt{FALSE}) indicates a detected value in \texttt{y}.}
  \item \texttt{rnk}  \quad \text{A TRUE/FALSE variable on whether to compute the multivariate pattern on the uscores, or the ranks of the uscores. Default is rnk=TRUE, use the ranks. rnk = FALSE returns the uscores.}
\end{itemize}

Value

prints the uscore number of observations known to be lower - number of observations known to be higher, for each observation.
uscores

Uscores for multiple columns of censored data

Description

Computes uscores or the ranks of uscores of censored data in the indicator format. Multiple DLs allowed.

Usage

uscores(dat.frame, paired = TRUE, rnk = TRUE)

Arguments

dat.frame A data frame. Default format is paired = TRUE, where for 3 chemical parameters the input format is C1 I1 C2 I2 C3 I3, a concentration column followed by its corresponding indicator column.

paired When paired = FALSE, the input format is C1 C2 C3 I1 I2 I3 where the C columns contain concentrations or a detection limit, and the I columns are their associated indicators, in the same order as the concentration columns.

rnk A logical TRUE/FALSE variable on whether to compute the multivariate pattern on the uscores, or the ranks of the uscores. Default is rnk=TRUE, use the ranks. rnk = FALSE returns the uscores.

Value

A matrix of uscores or ranks of uscores, one column for each chemical parameter. If there is only one chemical parameter a vector of uscores or ranks of uscores is returned.

Examples

data(PbHeron)

uscores(PbHeron[,4:15])
uscoresi

**U-scores for interval-censored data (multiple columns)**

**Description**

Computes uscores or the ranks of uscores within columns of interval-censored data (the "i"). Data may have one or more detection limits.

**Usage**

```r
uscoresi(dat.frame, paired = TRUE, rnk = TRUE, Cnames = 1)
```

**Arguments**

- **dat.frame**: A data frame. Default format is: paired = TRUE, the default input format is ylo1 yhi1 ylo2 yhi2 ylo3 yhi3, where ylo is the low end of the interval of possible values, and yhi is the high end. There is a pair of columns for each censored parameter.
- **paired**: An option to specify paired = FALSE, where the format would be ylo1 ylo2 ylo3 yhi1 yhi2 yhi3, low values for each parameter followed by the high values in the same order.
- **rnk**: rnk=TRUE returns the ranks of uscores. rnk = FALSE returns the uscores themselves. Default is rnk = TRUE to return the ranks.
- **Cnames**: Cnames =1 uses the "lo" column names to name the uscores columns (the default). Cnames = 2 uses the "hi" column names.

**Details**

Input is a data.frame of paired low and high possible range of values, in an interval-censored format. 

- **ylo** = the lower end of the interval is the first (left) column in the pair. 
- **yhi** is the upper end of the interval, at the second (right) column in the pair. 

For a detected value, ylo=yhi. For a ND, ylo != yhi. The uscore is the number of observations known to be lower minus the number of observations known to be higher. Ties, including those such as <1 vs <3 or 4 vs 4 or <3 vs 2, are given a 0 value in the uscore computation. The ranks of uscores provides a scale that is often more manageable than the uscores themselves.

**Value**

prints the uscore number of observations known to be lower - number of observations known to be higher, for each observation.

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