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**autoplot.fgeo_habitat**  
*Plot habitats.*

**Description**  
Plot habitats.

**Usage**  
```r  
## S3 method for class 'fgeo_habitat'  
autoplot(object, ...)  
```

**Arguments**  
- `object`  
  An object of class "fgeo_habitat" (see fgeo_habitat at https://forestgeo.github.io/fgeo/articles/siteonly/reference.html).
- `...`  
  Not used (included for compatibility across methods).

**Value**  
An object of class "ggplot".

**See Also**  
Other plot functions: autoplot.sp_elev(), autoplot_by_species.sp_elev(), elev(), plot_dbh_bubbles_by_quadrat(), plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat(), sp_elev(), sp()

**Examples**  
```r  
assert_is_installed("fgeo.x")  
habitats <- fgeo.x:::habitat  
autoplot(habitats)  
```
**Description**

Plot the columns `sp` and/or `elev` of ForestGEO-like datasets of class 'sp' and/or 'sp_elev'.

- You can create a 'sp' object with:

  ```r
  object <- sp(DATA-WITH-VARIABLE-sp)
  ```

- You can create an 'elev' object with:

  ```r
  object <- elev(DATA-WITH-VARIABLE-elev)
  ```

- You can create a 'sp_elev' object with:

  ```r
  object <- sp_elev(DATA-WITH-VARIABLE-sp, DATA-WITH-VARIABLE-elev)
  ```

See **Examples** below.

**Usage**

```r
## S3 method for class 'sp_elev'
autoplot(
  object,
  fill = "sp",
  hide_fill_legend = FALSE,
  shape = 21,
  point_size = 3,
  facet = TRUE,
  contour_size = 0.5,
  low = "blue",
  high = "red",
  hide_color_legend = FALSE,
  bins = NULL,
  add_elevation_labels = TRUE,
  label_size = 3,
  label_color = "grey",
  xyjust = 1,
  fontface = "italic",
  xlim = NULL,
  ylim = NULL,
  custom_theme = NULL,
  ...
)
```
autoplot.sp_elev

## S3 method for class 'sp'
autoplot(
  object,
  fill = "sp",
  hide_fill_legend = FALSE,
  shape = 21,
  point_size = 3,
  facet = TRUE,
  xlim = NULL,
  ylim = NULL,
  custom_theme = NULL,
  ...
)

## S3 method for class 'elev'
autoplot(
  object,
  contour_size = 0.5,
  low = "blue",
  high = "red",
  hide_color_legend = FALSE,
  bins = NULL,
  add_elevation_labels = TRUE,
  label_size = 3,
  label_color = "grey",
  xyjust = 1,
  fontface = "italic",
  xlim = NULL,
  ylim = NULL,
  custom_theme = NULL,
  ...
)

Arguments

object                  An object created with sp(), elev(), or sp_elev().
fill                    Character; either a color or "sp", which maps each species to a different color.
hide_fill Legend        Logical; TRUE hides the fill legend.
shape                   A number giving point shape (as in graphics::points()). Passed to ggplot2::geom_point().
point_size              A number giving point size. Passed to ggplot2::geom_point().
facet                   Logical; TRUE wraps multiple panels within the area of a single graphic plot.
contour_size            A number giving the size of the contour of elevation lines. Passed to ggplot2::stat_contour() (see ggplot2::geom_contour()).
low, high                A string giving a color of the elevation lines representing low and high elevation.
hide_color Legend       Logical; TRUE hides the color legend.
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**bins**  
A number giving the number of elevation lines to plot.

**add_elevation_labels**  
Logical; FALSE hides elevation labels.

**label_size, label_color, fontface**  
A number (label_size) or character string (label_color and fontface) giving the size, colour and fontface of the text labels for the elevation lines.

**xyjust**  
A number to adjust the position of the text labels of the elevation lines.

**xlim, ylim**  
A vector of length 2, for example c(0, 500), giving the minimum and maximum limits of the vertical and horizontal coordinates.

**custom_theme**  
A valid ggplot2::theme(). NULL uses the default theme theme_default().

**...**  
Not used (included for compatibility across methods).

**Details**

autoplot(sp_elev(DATA-WITH-VARIABLE-sp) (without elevation data) is equivalent to autoplot(sp(DATA-WITH-VARIABLE-sp)).

fgeo.plot wraps some functions from the ggplot2 package. For more control you can use ggplot2 directly.

**Value**

A "ggplot".

**See Also**

Other plot functions: autoplot.fgeo_habitat(), autoplot_by_species.sp_elev(), elev(), plotdbh_bubbles_by_quadrat(), plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat(), sp_elev(), sp()

Other autoplots: autoplot.fgeo_habitat(), elev(), sp_elev(), sp()

Other functions to plot elevation: autoplot_by_species.sp_elev(), elev(), sp_elev()

Other functions to plot species: autoplot_by_species.sp_elev(), sp_elev(), sp()

**Examples**

assert_is_installed("fgeo.x")

# Species -----------------------------------------------

# Small dataset with a few species for quick examples
census <- fgeo.x::tree5 %>%
  subset(sp %in% c("PREMON", "CASARB"))

autoplot(sp(census))

# Skip R CMD check for speed

# Customize
autoplot(sp(census), point_size = 1)

# Elevation -----------------------------------------------
autoplot_by_species.sp_elev

List plots of species distribution and topography (good for pdf output).

Description

These functions extend autoplot.sp() and autoplot.elev() and return not a single plot but a list of plots. They are particularly useful if you want to print a .pdf file with one plot per page. They automatically plot the variables sp and elev of a ForestGEO-like dataset of class 'sp' or 'sp_elev'.

- Create a 'sp' object with:
  
  object <- sp(DATA-WITH-VARIABLE-sp)

- Create a 'sp_elev' object with:

  object <- sp_elev(DATA-WITH-VARIABLE-sp, DATA-WITH-VARIABLE-elev)

See sections Usage and Examples.

Usage

## S3 method for class 'sp_elev'
autoplot_by_species(sp_elev
  object,
  species = "all",
  fill = "black",
  shape = 21,
  point_size = 3,
  contour_size = 0.5,
  low = "blue",
  high = "red",
  hide_color_legend = FALSE,
autoplot_by_species.sp_elev

```r
bins = NULL,
add_elevation_labels = TRUE,
label_size = 3,
label_color = "grey",
xyjust = 1,
fontface = "italic",
xlim = NULL,
ylim = NULL,
custom_theme = NULL,
... 
)
```

## S3 method for class 'sp'
autoplot_by_species(
  object,
  species = "all",
  fill = "black",
  shape = 21,
  point_size = 3,
  hide_color_legend = FALSE,
  xlim = NULL,
  ylim = NULL,
  custom_theme = NULL,
  ...
)

### Arguments

- **object** An object created with `sp()` or `sp_elev()`.
- **species** A character vector giving values in the column `sp`. The output will be a list with as many plots as elements in this vector. The string "all" (default) plots all unique values of `sp`.
- **fill** Character; either a color or "sp", which maps each species to a different color.
- **shape** A number giving point shape (as in `graphics::points()`). Passed to `ggplot2::geom_point()`.
- **point_size** A number giving point size. Passed to `ggplot2::geom_point()`.
- **contour_size** A number giving the size of the contour of elevation lines. Passed to `ggplot2::stat_contour()` (see `ggplot2::geom_contour()`).
- **low, high** A string giving a color of the elevation lines representing low and high elevation.
- **hide_color_legend** Logical; TRUE hides the color legend.
- **bins** A number giving the number of elevation lines to plot.
- **add_elevation_labels** Logical; FALSE hides elevation labels.
- **label_size, label_color, fontface**
  A number (label_size) or character string (label_color and fontface) giving the size, colour and fontface of the text labels for the elevation lines.
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xyjust A number to adjust the position of the text labels of the elevation lines.
xlim, ylim A vector of length 2, for example c(0, 500), giving the minimum and maximum limits of the vertical and horizontal coordinates.
custom_theme A valid ggplot2::theme(). NULL uses the default theme theme_default().
... Not used (included for compatibility across methods).

Details

autoplot_by_species(sp_elev(DATA-WITH-VARIABLE-sp) (without elevation data) is equivalent to autoplot_by_species(sp(DATA-WITH-VARIABLE-sp)).

fgeo.plot wraps some functions from the ggplot2 package. For more control you can use ggplot2 directly.

Value

A list of objects of class "ggplot".

See Also

autoplot(), sp(), sp_elev().

Other plot functions: autoplot.fgeo_habitat(), autoplot.sp_elev(), elev(), plot.dbh.bubbles_by_quadrat(), plot.tag.status_by_subquadrat(), sp_elev(), sp()

Other functions to plot elevation: autoplot.sp_elev(), elev(), sp_elev()

Other functions to plot species: autoplot.sp_elev(), sp_elev(), sp()

Examples

assert_is_installed("fgeo.x")

# Species ---------------------------------------------------------------
# Small dataset with a few species for quick examples
census <- fgeo.x::tree6_3species

# Showing only two species for speed
 autoplot_by_species(sp(census))[1:2]

# To print all plots in a .pdf see `?pdf`
 autoplot_by_species(sp(census))

# Species and elevation (optional) ---------------------------------------

elevation <- fgeo.x::elevation
 autoplot_by_species(sp_elev(census, elevation))

# Species and elevation
 elevation <- fgeo.x::elevation
 autoplot_by_species(sp_elev(census, elevation))


### Description

Allow autoplotting the column `elev`.

### Usage

elev(elev)

### Arguments

elev  
A ForestGEO-like elevation list or its col dataframe (with the column `elev`).

### Value

An S3 object of class `elev`.

### See Also

- `autoplot.elev()`
- Other plot functions: `autoplot.fgeo_habitat()`, `autoplot.sp_elev()`, `autoplot_by_species.sp_elev()`, `plotdbh.bubbles_by_quadrat()`, `plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat()`, `sp_elev()`, `sp()`
- Other autoplots: `autoplot.fgeo_habitat()`, `autoplot.sp_elev()`, `sp_elev()`, `sp()`
- Other functions to construct fgeo classes: `sp_elev()`, `sp()`
- Other functions to plot elevation: `autoplot.sp_elev()`, `autoplot_by_species.sp_elev()`, `sp_elev()`

### Examples

```r
assert_is_installed("fgeo.x")

inherits(elev(fgeo.x::elevation), "elev")
inherits(elev(fgeo.x::elevation$col), "elev")
```

### Description

List dbh bubble-plots by quadrat (good for .pdf output).
plot_dbh_bubbles_by_quadrat

Usage

plot_dbh_bubbles_by_quadrat(
  vft,
  title_quad = "Site Name, YYYY, Quadrat:",
  header = header_dbh_bubbles(),
  theme = theme_dbh_bubbles(),
  lim_min = 0,
  lim_max = 20,
  subquadrat_side = 5,
  tag_size = 2,
  move_edge = 0,
  status_d = "dead"
)

Arguments

vft A ForestGEO ViewFullTable (dataframe).
title_quad A string to use as a title.
header A string to use as a header (see headers).
theme An object of class "theme".
lim_min, lim_max Minimum and maximum limits of the plot area.
subquadrat_side Length in meters of the side of a subquadrat.
tag_size A number giving tag size. Passed to ggrepel::geom_text_repel.
move_edge A number to adjust the extension of the grid lines beyond the plot limits.
status_d A character string indicating the value of the variable status that corresponds to dead stems.

Value

A list which each element is a plot of class ggplot.

See Also

Other plot functions: autoplot.fgeo_habitat(), autoplot.sp_elev(), autoplot_by_species.sp_elev(), elev(), plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat(), sp_elev(), sp()
Other functions to list plots from ForestGEO ViewFullTable: plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat()
Other functions to plot dbh bubbles: header_dbh_bubbles(), theme_dbh_bubbles()

Examples

assert_is_installed("fgeo.x")

# Create a small VieFullTable
first_n <- function(x, n) x %in% sort(unique(x))[1:n]
small_vft <- fgeo.x::vft_4quad %>%
  dplyr::filter(first_n(CensusID, 1) & first_n(QuadratID, 2)) %>%
  dplyr::sample_n(50)

plot_dbh_bubbles_by_quadrat(small_vft)

# To print all plots into a .pdf file see `pdf()`
plot_dbh_bubbles_by_quadrat(small_vft)

# Be careful if subsetting by DBH: You may unintentionally remove dead trees.
# You should explicitly include missing `DBH` values with `is.na(DBH)`
include_missing_dbh <- subset(small_vft, DBH > 20 | is.na(DBH))
plot_dbh_bubbles_by_quadrat(include_missing_dbh)

# Customizing the maps -----------------------------------------------
# A custom title and header
myheader <- paste(  
  "",                  
  "Head column 1 Head column 2 " , 
  "",  
  " " , 
  " .................. .................................................. " , 
  " .................. .................................................. " , 
  sep = "\n"
)

plot_dbh_bubbles_by_quadrat(small_vft,  
  title_quad = "My Site, 2018. Quad:" ,  
  header = myheader
)

# Skip R CMD check for speed

# Tweak the theme with ggplot
library(ggplot2)

plot_dbh_bubbles_by_quadrat(small_vft,  
  title_quad = "My Site, 2018. Quad:" ,  
  header = header_dbh_bubbles("spanish"),  
  tag_size = 3,  
  theme = theme_dbh_bubbles(    
    axis.text = NULL, # NULL shows axis.text; element_blank() doesn't.  
    plot.title = element_text(size = 15),  
    plot.subtitle = element_text(size = 5),  
    panel.background = element_rect(fill = "grey")  
  )
)
plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat

List plots of tree-tag status by subquadrat (good for .pdf output).

Description

This function plots tree tags by status and outputs a list of plots that can be printed on a .pdf file. Each plot shows four subquadrats within a quadrat. The symbols on the plot represent the status of each tree – not the status of each stem. Although you should likely provide data of only one or two censuses, plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat() will summarize the data to reduce overplotting. The data on the plot summarizes the history of each stem across all censuses provided. Each tag will appear in the plot only once or twice:

- A tag will appear once if it belongs to a tree which status was unique across all censuses provided – either "alive" or "dead".
- A tag will appear twice if it belongs to a tree which status was "alive" in at least one census, and also "dead" in at least one other census. This feature avoids unintentional overplotting and makes interpreting the plot easier.

Usage

plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat(
  vft,
  x_q = 20,
  x_sq = 5,
  y_q = 20,
  y_sq = 5,
  subquad_offset = NULL,
  bl = 1,
  br = 2,
  tr = 3,
  tl = 4,
  title_quad = "Site Name, YYYY. Quadrat:",
  show_page = TRUE,
  show_subquad = TRUE,
  point_shape = c(19, 4),
  point_size = 1.5,
  tag_size = 3,
  header = header_tag_status(),
  theme = theme_tag_status(),
  move_edge = 0
)

Arguments

vft A ForestGEO ViewFullTable (dataframe).

x_q, y_q Size in meters of a quadrat’s side. For ForestGEO sites, a common value is 20.
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x_sq, y_sq
Size in meters of a subquadrat’s side. For ForestGEO-CTFS sites, a common value is 5.

subquad_offset
NULL or -1. NULL defines the first column of subquadrats as 1. -1 defines the first column of subquadrats as 0.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>subquad_offset = NULL</th>
<th>subquad_offset = -1</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>14 24 34 44</td>
<td>04 14 24 34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13 23 33 43</td>
<td>03 13 23 33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12 22 32 42</td>
<td>02 12 22 32</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11 21 31 41</td>
<td>01 11 21 31</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

bl, br, tr, tl
Number or character giving the label of the four subquadrats on each or the four divisions of a quadrat: bottom left (bl), bottom right (br), top right (tr), and top left (tl).

title_quad
A string to use as a title.

show_page
Logical; FALSE removes the page label from the plot title.

show_subquad
Logical; FALSE removes subquadrat labels on each plot.

point_shape
A vector of two numbers giving the shape of the points to plot (see possible shapes in the documentation of ?graphics::points(), under the section entitled 'pch' values).

point_size
A number giving points size. Passed to ggplot2::geom_point().

tag_size
A number giving tag size. Passed to ggrepel::geom_text_repel.

header
A string to use as a header (see headers).

theme
An object of class "theme".

move_edge
A number to adjust the extension of the grid lines beyond the plot limits.

Value
A list of objects of class "ggplot".

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See Also
graphics::points(), ggplot2::geom_point(), ggplot2::theme(header_tag_status(), theme_tag_status(), fgeo.tool::add_subquad(), ggrepel::geom_text_repel.

Other plot functions: autoplot.fgeo_habitat(), autoplot.sp_elev(), autoplot_by_species.sp_elev(), elev(), plot_dbh_bubbles_by_quadrat(), sp_elev(). sp()

Other functions to list plots from ForestGEO ViewFullTable: plot_dbh_bubbles_by_quadrat()
Other functions to plot tag status: header_tag_status(), theme_tag_status()
Examples

```r
assert_is_installed("fgeo.x")

# Create a small VieFullTable
first <- function(x) x %in% sort(unique(x))[1]
small_vft <- subset(fgeo.x::vft_4quad, first(CensusID) & first(QuadratID))

p <- plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat(small_vft)
# Showing only two sub-quadrats
p[1:2]

# To print all plots into a .pdf file see `?pdf`
plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat(small_vft)

# Be careful if filtering by DBH: You may unintentionally remove dead trees.
# * If you filter by `DBH`, you lose the dead trees because their `DBH = NA`
# * You should explicitly include missing DBH values with `is.na(DBH)`
include_missing_dbh <- subset(small_vft, DBH > 20 | is.na(DBH))
p <- plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat(include_missing_dbh)
# Showing only the first plot to keep the output short
p[[1]]

# Customizing the maps -----------------------------------------------
# Common tweaks
p <- plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat(
  small_vft,
  title_quad = "BCI 2012. Quadrat: ",
  bl = "bottom-left", br = "bottom-right", tr = "top-right", tl = "top-left",
  header = "Line 1: _________Line 2:Line 3:.....................",
  subquad_offset = -1,
  point_size = 3, point_shape = c(17, 6),
  tag_size = 2,
  move_edge = 0.5
)
p[[1]]

# Skip R CMD check for speed
p <- plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat(
  small_vft,
  show_page = FALSE,
  show_subquad = FALSE
)
p[[1]]

# Themes
library(ggplot2)

p <- plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat(small_vft, theme = theme_gray())
p[[1]]

# Tweaking the default theme of plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat()
```
# For many more options see ?ggplot2::theme
small_tweak <- theme_tag_status(legend.position = "bottom")
p <- plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat(small_vft, theme = small_tweak)
p[[1]]

sp

Allow autoplotting the column sp.

Description
Allow autoplotting the column sp.

Usage
sp(sp)

Arguments
sp A ForestGEO-like dataframe with the column sp.

Value
An S3 object of class 'sp'.

See Also
autoplot.sp().

Other plot functions: autoplot.fgeo_habitat(), autoplot.sp_elev(), autoplot_by_species.sp_elev(),
elev(), plotdbh_bubbles_by_quadrat(), plot_tag_status_by_subquadrat(), sp_elev()

Other autoplots: autoplot.fgeo_habitat(), autoplot.sp_elev(), elev(), sp_elev()

Other functions to construct fgeo classes: elev(), sp_elev()

Other functions to plot species: autoplot.sp_elev(), autoplot_by_species.sp_elev(), sp_elev()

Examples
assert_is_installed("fgeo.x")

inherits(sp(fgeo.x::stem5), "sp")
Description

Allow autoplotting the columns `sp` and `elev`.

Usage

```r
sp_elev(sp, elev = NULL)
```

Arguments

- `sp`: A ForestGEO-like dataframe with the column `sp`.
- `elev`: A ForestGEO-like elevation list or its `col` dataframe – with the column `elev`. The datasets you pass to `sp` and `elev` should come from the same forest plot. This is not compulsory but not doing so is most likely a mistake.

Value

An S3 object of class `sp_elev`.

See Also

- `autoplot.sp_elev()`
- Other plot functions: `autoplot.fgeo_habitat()`, `autoplot.sp_elev()`, `autoplot_by_species.sp_elev()`, `elev()`, `plotdbh.bubbles.by.quadrat()`, `plot.tag.status.by.subquadrat()`, `sp()`
- Other autoplots: `autoplot.fgeo_habitat()`, `autoplot.sp_elev()`, `elev()`, `sp()`
- Other functions to construct fgeo classes: `elev()`, `sp()`
- Other functions to plot elevation: `autoplot.sp_elev()`, `autoplot_by_species.sp_elev()`, `elev()`
- Other functions to plot species: `autoplot.sp_elev()`, `autoplot_by_species.sp_elev()`, `sp()`

Examples

```r
assert_is_installed("fgeo.x")

species_from_luquillo <- fgeo.x::stem5
elevation_from_luquillo <- fgeo.x::elevation

species.elevation <- sp_elev(species_from_luquillo, elevation_from_luquillo)
inherits(species.elevation, "sp_elev")
```
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