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aggregateConsequents

**Description**

Take a character vector of consequent names, a numeric vector representing the degree of consequents' firing and a matrix that models fuzzy sets corresponding to the consequent names, and perform an aggregation of the consequents into a resulting fuzzy set.

**Usage**

```r
aggregateConsequents(
  conseq, 
  degrees, 
  partition, 
  firing = lukas.residuum, 
  aggreg = pgoedel.tnorm
)
```

**Arguments**

- `conseq` A character vector of consequents. Each value in the vector must correspond to a name of some column of the `partition` matrix. The length of this vector must be the same as of the `degrees` argument.
- `degrees` A numeric vector of membership degrees at which the corresponding consequents (see the `conseq` argument) are fired.
- `partition` A matrix of membership degrees that describes the meaning of the consequents in vector `conseq`: each column of the matrix corresponds to a fuzzy set that models a single consequent (of a name given by column names of the matrix), each row corresponds to a single crisp value (which is not important for this function), hence each cell corresponds to a membership degree in which the crisp value is a member of a fuzzy set modeling the consequent. Each consequent in `conseq` must correspond to some column of this matrix. Such matrix may be created e.g. by using `fcut()` or `lcut()` functions.
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firing A two-argument function used to compute the resulting truth value of the consequent. Function is evaluated for each consequent in `conseq`, with corresponding degrees value as the first argument and corresponding truth-value of the consequent (from `partition`) as the second argument. In default, the Lukasiewicz residuum (`lukas.residuum()`) is evaluated that way.

aggreg An aggregation function to be used to combine fuzzy sets resulting from firing the consequents with the `firing` function. The function should accept multiple numeric vectors of membership degrees as its arguments. In default, the Goedel t-norm (`pgoedel.tnorm()`) is evaluated.

Details

This function is typically used within an inference mechanism, after a set of firing rules is determined and membership degrees of their antecedents are computed, to combine the consequents of the firing rules into a resulting fuzzy set. The result of this function is then typically defuzzified (see `defuzz()`) to obtain a crisp result of the inference.

Function assumes a set of rules with antecedents firing at degrees given in `degrees` and with consequents in `conseq`. The meaning of the consequents is modeled with fuzzy sets whose membership degree values are captured in the partition matrix.

With default values of `firing` and `aggreg` parameters, the function computes a fuzzy set that results from a conjunction (Goedel minimum t-norm) of all provided implicative (Lukasiewicz residuum) rules.

In detail, the function first computes the fuzzy set of each fired consequent by calling `part[i] <- firing(degrees[i], partition[, conseq[i]])` for each `i`-th consequent and the results are aggregated using the `aggreg` parameter: `aggreg(part[1], part[2], ...)`. In order to aggregate consequents in a Mamdani-Assilian’s fashion, set `firing` to `pgoedel.tnorm()` and `aggreg` to `pgoedel.tconorm()`.

Value

A vector of membership degrees of fuzzy set elements that correspond to rows in the partition matrix. If empty vector of consequents is provided, vector of 1’s is returned. The length of the resulting vector equals to the number of rows of the partition matrix.

Author(s)

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See Also

`fire()`, `perceive()`, `defuzz()`, `fcut()`, `lcut()`

Examples

```r
# create a partition matrix
partition <- matrix(c(0:10/10, 10:0/10, rep(0, 5),
                    rep(0, 5), 0:10/10, 10:0/10,
                    0:12/12, 1, 12:0/12),
                   byrow=FALSE,
                   ncol=3)
```
colnames(partition) <- c('a', 'b', 'c')

# the result of aggregation is equal to:
# pmin(1, partition[, 1] + (1 - 0.5), partition[, 2] + (1 - 0.8))
aggregateConsequents(c('a', 'b'), c(0.5, 0.8), partition)

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**algebra**

_Design for Fuzzy Sets_

**Description**

Compute triangular norms (t-norms), triangular conorms (t-conorms), residua, bi-residua, and negations.

**Usage**

```r
algebra(name, stdneg = FALSE, ...)
```

```r
is.algebra(a)
goedel.tnorm(...)
lukas.tnorm(...)
goguen.tnorm(...)
pgoedel.tnorm(...)
plukas.tnorm(...)
pgoguen.tnorm(...)
goedel.tconorm(...)
lukas.tconorm(...)
goguen.tconorm(...)
pgoedel.tconorm(...)
plukas.tconorm(...)
pgoguen.tconorm(...)
goedel.residuum(x, y)
```
lukas.residuum(x, y)
goguen.residuum(x, y)
goedel.biresiduum(x, y)
lukas.biresiduum(x, y)
goguen.biresiduum(x, y)
invol.neg(x)
strict.neg(x)

Arguments

name
The name of the algebra to be created. Must be one of: "goedel", "lukasiewicz", "goguen" (or an unambiguous abbreviation).

stdneg
(Deprecated.) TRUE if to force the use of a "standard" negation (i.e. involutive negation). Otherwise, the appropriate negation is used in the algebra (e.g. strict negation in Goedel and Goguen algebra and involutive negation in Lukasiewicz algebra).

... For t-norms and t-conorms, these arguments are numeric vectors of values to compute t-norms or t-conorms from. Values outside the [0, 1] interval cause an error. NA values are also permitted.

For the algebra() function, these arguments are passed to the factory functions that create the algebra. (Currently unused.)

a An object to be checked if it is a valid algebra (i.e. a list returned by the algebra function).

x Numeric vector of values to compute a residuum or bi-residuum from. Values outside the [0, 1] interval cause an error. NA values are also permitted.

y Numeric vector of values to compute a residuum or bi-residuum from. Values outside the [0, 1] interval cause an error. NA values are also permitted.

Details

goedel.tnorm, lukas.tnorm, and goguen.tnorm compute the Goedel, Lukasiewicz, and Goguen triangular norm (t-norm) from all values in the arguments. If the arguments are vectors they are combined together firstly so that a numeric vector of length 1 is returned.

pgoedel.tnorm, plukas.tnorm, and pgoguen.tnorm compute the same t-norms, but in an element-wise manner. I.e. the values with indices 1 of all arguments are used to compute the t-norm, then the second values (while recycling the vectors if they do not have the same size) so that the result is a vector of values.

goedel.tconorm, lukas.tconorm, goguen.tconorm, are similar to the previously mentioned functions, except that they compute triangular conorms (t-conorms). pgoedel.tconorm, plukas.tconorm, and pgoguen.tconorm are their element-wise alternatives.
goedel.residuum, lukas.residuum, and goguen.residuum compute residua (i.e. implications) and goedel.biresiduum, lukas.biresiduum, and goguen.biresiduum compute bi-residua. Residua and bi-residua are computed in an element-wise manner, for each corresponding pair of values in x and y arguments.

invol.neg and strict.neg compute the involutive and strict negation, respectively.

Let $a$, $b$ be values from the interval $[0, 1]$. The realized functions can be defined as follows:

- Goedel t-norm: $\min a, b$;
- Goguen t-norm: $ab$;
- Lukasiewicz t-norm: $\max 0, a + b - 1$;
- Goedel t-conorm: $\max a, b$;
- Goguen t-conorm: $a + b - ab$;
- Lukasiewicz t-conorm: $\min 1, a + b$;
- Goedel residuum (standard Goedel implication): $1$ if $a \leq b$ and $0$ otherwise;
- Goguen residuum (implication): $1$ if $a \leq b$ and $b/a$ otherwise;
- Lukasiewicz residuum (standard Lukasiewicz implication): $1$ if $a \leq b$ and $1 - a + b$ otherwise;
- Involutive negation: $1 - x$;
- Strict negation: $1$ if $x = 0$ and $0$ otherwise.

Bi-residuum $B$ is derived from residuum $R$ as follows:

$$B(a, b) = \inf(R(a, b), R(b, a)),$$

where $\inf$ is the operation of infimum, which for all three algebras corresponds to the $\min$ operation.

The arguments have to be numbers from the interval $[0, 1]$. Values outside that range cause an error. NaN values are treated as NAs.

If some argument is NA or NaN, the result is NA. For other handling of missing values, see algebraNA.

Selection of a t-norm may serve as a basis for definition of other operations. From the t-norm, the operation of a residual implication may be defined, which in turn allows the definition of a residual negation. If the residual negation is not involutive, the involutive negation is often added as a new operation and together with the t-norm can be used to define the t-conorm. Therefore, the algebra function returns a named list of operations derived from the selected Goedel, Goguen, or Lukasiewicz t-norm. Concretely:

- `algebra("goedel")`: returns the strict negation as the residual negation, the involutive negation, and also the Goedel t-norm, t-conorm, residuum, and bi-residuum;
- `algebra("goguen")`: returns the strict negation as the residual negation, the involutive negation, and also the Goguen t-norm, t-conorm, residuum, and bi-residuum;
- `algebra("lukasiewicz")`: returns involutive negation as both residual and involutive negation, and also the Lukasiewicz t-norm, t-conorm, residuum, and bi-residuum.

Moreover, algebra returns the supremum and infimum functions computed as maximum and minimum, respectively.

is.algebra tests whether the given a argument is a valid algebra, i.e. a list returned by the algebra function.
Value

Functions for t-norms and t-conorms (such as `goedel.tnorm`) return a numeric vector of size 1 that is the result of the appropriate t-norm or t-conorm applied on all values of all arguments.

Element-wise versions of t-norms and t-conorms (such as `pgoedel.tnorm`) return a vector of results after applying the appropriate t-norm or t-conorm on argument in an element-wise (i.e. by indices) way. The resulting vector is of length of the longest argument (shorter arguments are recycled).

Residua and bi-residua functions return a numeric vector of length of the longest argument (shorter argument is recycled).

`strict.neg` and `invol.neg` compute negations and return a numeric vector of the same size as the argument `x`.

`algebra` returns a list of functions of the requested algebra: "n" (residual negation), "ni" (involutive negation), "t" (t-norm), "pt" (element-wise t-norm), "c" (t-conorm), "pc" (element-wise t-conorm), "r" (residuum), "b" (bi-residuum), "s" (supremum), "ps" (element-wise supremum), "i" (infimum), and "pi" (element-wise infimum).

For Lukasiewicz algebra, the elements "n" and "ni" are the same, i.e. the `invol.neg` function. For Goedel and Goguen algebra, "n" (the residual negation) equals `strict.neg` and "ni" (the involutive negation) equals `invol.neg`.

"s", "ps", "i", "pi" are the same for each type of algebra: `goedel.conorm`, `pgoedel.conorm`, `goedel.tnorm`, and `pgoedel.tnorm`.

Author(s)

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Examples

```r
# direct and element-wise version of functions
goedel.tnorm(c(0.3, 0.2, 0.5), c(0.8, 0.1, 0.5)) # 0.1
pgoedel.tnorm(c(0.3, 0.2, 0.5), c(0.8, 0.1, 0.5)) # c(0.3, 0.1, 0.5)

# algebras
x <- runif(10)
y <- runif(10)
a <- algebra('goedel')
a$n(x) # residual negation
a$ni(x) # involutive negation
a$t(x, y) # t-norm
a$pt(x, y) # element-wise t-norm
a$c(x, y) # t-conorm
a$pc(x, y) # element-wise t-conorm
a$r(x, y) # residuum
a$b(x, y) # bi-residuum
a$s(x, y) # supremum
a$ps(x, y) # element-wise supremum
a$i(x, y) # infimum
a$pi(x, y) # element-wise infimum

is.algebra(a) # TRUE
```
Extract antecedent-part (left-hand side) of rules in a list

Description
Given a list of rules or an instance of the S3 farules() class, the function returns a list of their antecedents (i.e. left-hand side of rules).

Usage
antecedents(rules)

Arguments
rules Either a list of character vectors or an object of class farules().

Details
This function assumes rules to be a valid farules() object or a list of character vectors where the first element of each vector is a consequent part and the rest is an antecedent part of rules. Function returns a list of antecedents.

Value
A list of character vectors.

Author(s)
Michal Burda

See Also
consequents(), farules(), searchrules()
as.data.frame.farules  Convert the instance of the \texttt{farules()} S3 class into a data frame. Empty \texttt{farules()} object is converted into an empty \texttt{data.frame()}. 

**Description**

Convert the instance of the \texttt{farules()} S3 class into a data frame. Empty \texttt{farules()} object is converted into an empty \texttt{data.frame()}. 

**Usage**

```r
## S3 method for class 'farules'
as.data.frame(x, ...)
```

**Arguments**

- \texttt{x} An instance of class \texttt{farules()} to be transformed.
- \texttt{...} Unused.

**Value**

A data frame of statistics of the rules that are stored in the given \texttt{farules()} object. Row names of the resulting data frame are in the form: \(A_1 \& A_2 \& \ldots \& A_n \Rightarrow C\), where \(A_i\) are antecedent predicates and \(C\) is a consequent. An empty \texttt{farules()} object is converted into an empty \texttt{data.frame()} object.

**Author(s)**

Michal Burda

**See Also**

\texttt{farules()}, \texttt{searchrules()}

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as.data.frame.fsets  Convert an object of \texttt{fsets} class into a matrix or data frame This function converts an instance of S3 class \texttt{fsets} into a matrix or a data frame. The \texttt{vars()} and \texttt{specs()} attributes of the original object are deleted.

**Description**

Convert an object of \texttt{fsets} class into a matrix or data frame This function converts an instance of S3 class \texttt{fsets} into a matrix or a data frame. The \texttt{vars()} and \texttt{specs()} attributes of the original object are deleted.
Usage

```r
## S3 method for class 'fsets'
as.data.frame(x, ...)
```

```r
## S3 method for class 'fsets'
as.matrix(x, ...)
```

Arguments

- `x`: An instance of class `fsets` to be converted
- `...`: arguments further passed to `as.data.frame` after converting to matrix in `as.data.frame.fsets`. Unused in `as.matrix.fsets`.

Value

A numeric matrix or data frame of membership degrees.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

`fsets()`, `fcut()`, `lcut()`

c.farules

`Take a sequence of instances of S3 class farules() and combine them into a single object. An error is thrown if some argument does not inherit from the farules() class.`

Description

Take a sequence of instances of S3 class `farules()` and combine them into a single object. An error is thrown if some argument does not inherit from the `farules()` class.

Usage

```r
## S3 method for class 'farules'
c(..., recursive = FALSE)
```

Arguments

- `...`: A sequence of objects of class `farules()` to be concatenated.
- `recursive`: This argument has currently no function and is added here only for compatibility with generic `c` function.
Value
An object of class `farules()` that is created by merging the arguments together, i.e. by concatenating the rules and row-binding the statistics of given objects.

Author(s)
Michal Burda

See Also
`farules()`, `searchrules()`

Examples
```r
ori1 <- farules(rules=list(letters[1:3], letters[2:5]),
                statistics=matrix(runif(16), nrow=2))
ori2 <- farules(rules=list(letters[4], letters[3:8]),
                statistics=matrix(runif(16), nrow=2))
res <- c(ori1, ori2)
print(res)
```

### cbind.fsets

**Combine several 'fsets' objects into a single one**

**Description**
Take a sequence of objects of class 'fsets' and combine them by columns. This version of `cbind` takes care of the `vars()` and `specs()` attributes of the arguments and merges them to the result. If some argument does not inherit from the 'fsets' class, an error is thrown.

**Usage**
```r
## S3 method for class 'fsets'
cbind(..., deparse.level = 1, warn = TRUE)
```

**Arguments**
- `...`: A sequence of objects of class 'fsets' to be merged by columns.
- `deparse.level`: This argument has currently no function and is added here only for compatibility with generic `cbind()` function.
- `warn`: Whether to issue warning when combining two fsets having the same vars about the fact that specs may not be accurate.
Details

The `vars()` attribute is merged by concatenating the `vars()` attributes of each argument. Also the `specs()` attributes of the arguments are merged together.

Value

An object of class 'fsets' that is created by merging the arguments by columns. Also the arguments’ attributes `vars()` and `specs()` are merged together.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

`vars()`, `specs()`, `fcut()`, `lcut()`

Examples

```r
  d1 <- fcut(CO2[, 1:2])
  d2 <- fcut(CO2[, 3:4], breaks=list(conc=1:4*1000/4))
  r <- cbind(d1, d2)

  print(colnames(d1))
  print(colnames(d2))
  print(colnames(r))

  print(vars(d1))
  print(vars(d2))
  print(vars(r))

  print(specs(d1))
  print(specs(d2))
  print(specs(r))
```

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`compose`  Composition of Fuzzy Relations

Description

Composition of Fuzzy Relations
Usage

compose(
  x,
  y,
  e = NULL,
  alg = c("goedel", "goguen", "lukasiewicz"),
  type = c("basic", "sub", "super", "square"),
  quantifier = NULL,
  sorting = sort
)

Arguments

x
A first fuzzy relation to be composed. It must be a numeric matrix with values
within the \([0, 1]\) interval. The number of columns must match with the number
of rows of the \(y\) matrix.

y
A second fuzzy relation to be composed. It must be a numeric matrix with values
within the \([0, 1]\) interval. The number of columns must match with the number
of rows of the \(x\) matrix.

e
Deprecated. An excluding fuzzy relation. If not NULL, it must be a numeric
matrix with dimensions equal to the \(y\) matrix.

alg
An algebra to be used for composition. It must be one of 'goedel' (default),
'goguen', or 'lukasiewicz', or an instance of class algebra (see algebra()).

type
A type of a composition to be performed. It must be one of 'basic' (default),
'sub', 'super', or 'square'.

quantifier
Deprecated. If not NULL, it must be a function taking a single argument, a vec-
tor of relative cardinalities, that would be translated into membership degrees.
A result of the lingexpr() function is a good candidate for that. Note that the
vector of relative cardinalities contains also two attributes, \(x\) and \(y\), which carry
the original R’s data row (in \(x\)) and \(S\)’s feature column (in \(y\)). These attributes
are accessible using the standard base::attr() function. Find examples below
that define some quantifiers.

sorting
Deprecated. Sorting function used within quantifier application. The given func-
tion must sort the membership degrees and allow the decreasing argument as
in base::sort(). This function have to be explicitly specified typically if per-
forming compositions that handle NA values.

Details

Function composes a fuzzy relation \(x\) (i.e. a numeric matrix of size \((u, v)\)) with a fuzzy relation \(y\)
(i.e. a numeric matrix of size \((v, w)\)) and possibly with the deprecated use of an exclusion fuzzy
relation \(e\) (i.e. a numeric matrix of size \((v, w)\)).

The style of composition is determined by the algebra \(alg\), the composition type \(type\), and possibly
also by a deprecated quantifier.

This function performs four main composition types, the basic composition (also known as direct
product), the Bandler-Kohout subproduct (also subdirect product), the Bandler-Kohout superprod-
uct (also supdirect product), and finally, the Bandler-Kohout square product. More complicated
composition operations may be performed by using the \texttt{mult()} function and/or by combining multiple composition results with the \texttt{algebra()} operations.

**Value**

A matrix with $v$ rows and $w$ columns, where $v$ is the number of rows of $x$ and $w$ is the number of columns of $y$.

**Author(s)**

Michal Burda

**See Also**

[\texttt{algebra()}, \texttt{mult()}, \texttt{lingexpr()}]

**Examples**

\begin{verbatim}
R <- matrix(c(0.1, 0.6, 1, 0, 0, 0,
0, 0.3, 0.7, 0.9, 1, 1,
0, 0, 0.6, 0.8, 1, 0,
0, 0, 0.5, 0, 0, 0,
0, 0, 1, 1, 0, 0), byrow=TRUE, nrow=5)
S <- matrix(c(0.9, 1, 0.9, 1,
1, 1, 1, 1,
0.1, 0.2, 0, 0.2,
0, 0, 0, 0,
0.7, 0.6, 0.5, 0.4,
1, 0.9, 0.7, 0.6), byrow=TRUE, nrow=6)
RS <- matrix(c(0.6, 0.6, 0.6, 0.6,
1, 0.9, 0.7, 0.6,
0.7, 0.6, 0.5, 0.4,
1, 1, 1, 1,
0.1, 0.2, 0, 0.2), byrow=TRUE, nrow=5)

compose(R, S, alg='goedel', type='basic') # should be equal to RS
\end{verbatim}
Arguments
rules Either a list of character vectors or an object of class farules().

Details
This function assumes rules to be a valid farules() object or a list of character vectors where the first element of each vector is a consequent part and the rest is an antecedent part of rules. Function returns a list of consequents.

Value
A list of character vectors.

Author(s)
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See Also
antecedents(), farules(), searchrules()

Examples
rules <- list(c('a', 'b', 'c'), c('d'), c('a', 'e'))
consequents(rules)
unlist(consequents(rules)) # as vector

ctx

Description
A context describes a range of allowed values for a data column.

Usage
cctx3(
  low = 0,
  center = low + (high - low) * relCenter,
  high = 1,
  relCenter = 0.5
)

cctx3bilat(
  negMax = -1,
  negCenter = origin + (negMax - origin) * relCenter,
  origin = 0,
  center = origin + (max - origin) * relCenter,
  max = 1
)
max = 1,  
relCenter = 0.5  
)  

ctx5(  
low = 0,  
lowerCenter = mean(c(low, center)),  
center = low + (high - low) * relCenter,  
upperCenter = mean(c(center, high)),  
high = 1,  
relCenter = 0.5  
)  

ctx5bilat(  
negMax = -1,  
negUpperCenter = mean(c(negCenter, negMax)),  
negCenter = origin + (negMax - origin) * relCenter,  
negLowerCenter = mean(c(origin, negCenter)),  
origin = 0,  
lowerCenter = mean(c(origin, center)),  
center = origin + (max - origin) * relCenter,  
upperCenter = mean(c(center, max)),  
max = 1,  
relCenter = 0.5  
)  

as.ctx3(x)  

## S3 method for class 'ctx3'  
as.ctx3(x)  

## S3 method for class 'ctx3bilat'  
as.ctx3(x)  

## S3 method for class 'ctx5'  
as.ctx3(x)  

## S3 method for class 'ctx5bilat'  
as.ctx3(x)  

## Default S3 method:  
as.ctx3(x)  
as.ctx3bilat(x)  

## S3 method for class 'ctx3bilat'  
as.ctx3bilat(x)
## S3 method for class 'ctx3'
as.ctx3bilat(x)

## S3 method for class 'ctx5'
as.ctx3bilat(x)

## S3 method for class 'ctx5bilat'
as.ctx3bilat(x)

## Default S3 method:
as.ctx3bilat(x)

as.ctx5(x)

## S3 method for class 'ctx5'
as.ctx5(x)

## S3 method for class 'ctx3'
as.ctx5(x)

## S3 method for class 'ctx3bilat'
as.ctx5(x)

## S3 method for class 'ctx5bilat'
as.ctx5(x)

## Default S3 method:
as.ctx5(x)

as.ctx5bilat(x)

## S3 method for class 'ctx5bilat'
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## S3 method for class 'ctx3'
as.ctx5bilat(x)

## S3 method for class 'ctx3bilat'
as.ctx5bilat(x)

## S3 method for class 'ctx5'
as.ctx5bilat(x)

## Default S3 method:
as.ctx5bilat(x)

is.ctx3(x)
is.ctx3bilat(x)

is.ctx5(x)

is.ctx5bilat(x)

**Arguments**

- **low**
  Lowest value of an unilateral context.

- **center**
  A positive middle value of a bilateral context, or simply a middle value of an unilateral context.

- **high**
  Highest value of an unilateral context.

- **relCenter**
  A relative quantity used to compute the **negCenter** and/or **center**, if they are not specified explicitly. The sensible value is 0.5 for context symmetric around center, or 0.42 as proposed by Novak.

- **negMax**
  Lowest negative value of a bilateral context.

- **negCenter**
  A negative middle value.

- **origin**
  Origin, i.e. the initial point of the bilateral context. It is typically a value of zero.

- **max**
  Highest value of a bilateral context.

- **lowerCenter**
  A typical positive value between origin and center.

- **upperCenter**
  A typical positive value between center and maximum.

- **negUpperCenter**
  A typical negative value between **negMax** and **negCenter**.

- **negLowerCenter**
  A typical negative value between **negCenter** and **negOrigin**.

- **x**
  A value to be examined or converted. For `as.ctx*`, it can be an instance of any `ctx*` class or a numeric vector of size equal to the number of points required for the given context type.

**Details**

A context describes a range of allowed values for a data column. For that, only the borders of the interval, i.e. minimum and maximum, are usually needed, but we use contexts to hold more additional information that is crucial for the construction of linguistic expressions.

Currently, four different contexts are supported that determine the types of possible linguistic expressions, as constructed with `lingexpr()`. Unilateral or bilateral context is allowed in the variants of trichotomy or pentachotomy. Trichotomy distinguishes three points in the interval: the lowest value, highest value, and center. Pentachotomy adds lower center and upper center to them. As opposite to unilateral, the bilateral context handles explicitly the negative values. That is, bilateral context expects some middle point, the origin (usually 0), around which the positive and negative values are placed.

Concretely, the type of the context determines the allowed atomic expressions as follows:

- **ctx3**: trichotomy (low, center, high) enables atomic expressions: small, medium, big;
- **ctx5**: pentachotomy (low, lowerCenter, center, upperCenter, high) enables atomic expressions: small, lower medium, medium, upper medium, big;
- `ctx3bilat`: bilateral trichotomy (negMax, negCenter, origin, center, max) enables atomic expressions: negative big, negative medium, negative small, zero, small, medium, big;
- `ctx5bilat`: bilateral pentachotomy (negMax, negCenter, origin, center, max) enables atomic expressions: negative big, negative medium, negative small, zero, small, medium, big.

The `as.ctx*` functions return instance of the appropriate class. The functions perform the conversion so that missing points of the new context are computed from the old context that is being transformed. In the subsequent table, rows represent compatible values of different context types:

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The `as.ctx*` conversion is performed by replacing values by rows, as indicated in the table above. When converting from a context with less points to a context with more points (e.g. from unilateral to bilateral, or from trichotomy to pentachotomy), missing points are computed as follows:
- center is computed as a mean of origin (or low) and max (or high).
- lowerCenter is computed as a mean of origin (or low) and center.
- upperCenter is computed as a mean of max (or high) and center.
- negative points (such as negMax, negCenter etc.) are computed symmetrically around origin to the corresponding positive points.

The code `as.ctx*` functions allow the parameter to be also a numeric vector of size equal to the number of points required for the given context type, i.e. 3 (ctx3), 5 (ctx3bilat, ctx5), or 9 (ctx5bilat).

**Value**

ctx* and as.ctx* return an instance of the appropriate class. is.ctx* returns TRUE or FALSE.

**Author(s)**

Michal Burda

**See Also**

minmax(), lingexpr(), horizon(), hedge(), fcut(), lcut()

**Examples**

cctx3(low=0, high=10)

as.ctx3bilat(ctx3(low=0, high=10))
**defaultHedgeParams**

A list of the parameters that define the shape of the hedges.

**Description**

A list of the parameters that define the shape of the hedges.

**Usage**

defaultHedgeParams

**Format**

An object of class list of length 9.

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**defuzz**

*Convert fuzzy set into a crisp numeric value*

**Description**

Take a fuzzy set in the form of a vector of membership degrees and a vector of numeric values that correspond to that degrees and perform a selected type of defuzzification, i.e. conversion of the fuzzy set into a single crisp value.

**Usage**

defuzz(degrees, values, type = c("mom", "fom", "lom", "dee"))

**Arguments**

- **degrees**
  - A fuzzy set in the form of a numeric vector of membership degrees of values provided as the values argument.

- **values**
  - A universe for the fuzzy set.

- **type**
  - Type of the requested defuzzification method. The possibilities are:
    - 'mom': Mean of Maxima - maximum membership degrees are found and a mean of values that correspond to that degrees is returned;
    - 'fom': First of Maxima - first value with maximum membership degree is returned;
    - 'lom': Last of Maxima - last value with maximum membership degree is returned;
    - 'dee': Defuzzification of Evaluative Expressions - method used by the pbld() inference mechanism that combines the former three approaches accordingly to the shape of the degrees vector. If degrees is non-increasing then 'lom' type is used, if it is non-decreasing then 'fom' is applied, else 'mom' is selected.
Details

Function converts input fuzzy set into a crisp value. The definition of input fuzzy set is provided by the arguments `degrees` and `values`. These arguments should be numeric vectors of the same length, the former containing membership degrees in the interval [0, 1] and the latter containing the corresponding crisp values: i.e., `values[i]` has a membership degree `degrees[i]`.

Value

A defuzzified value.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

`fire()`, `aggregateConsequents()`, `perceive()`, `pbld()`, `fcut()`, `lcut()`

Examples

```r
# returns mean of maxima, i.e., mean of 6, 7, 8
defuzz(c(0, 0, 0, 0.1, 0.3, 0.9, 0.9, 0.9, 0.2, 0), 1:10,
type='mom')
```

# Return equidistant breaks

```r
equidist(x, n, left = c("infinity", "same", "none"),
right = c("infinity", "same", "none"))
```
equifreq

Arguments

  x  A numeric vector of input values
  n  The number of breaks of x to find (n must be at least 2)
left The left border of the returned vector of breaks: "infinity", "same" or "none" (see the description below)
right The right border of the returned vector of breaks: "infinity", "same" or "none" (see the description below)

Details

If the left (resp. right) argument equals to "infinity", -Inf (resp. Inf) is prepended (resp. appended) to the result. If it equals to "same", the first (resp. last) value is doubled. Such functionality is beneficial if using the result of this function with e.g. the fcut() function: Inf values at the beginning (resp. at the end) of the vector of breaks means that the fuzzy set partition starts with a fuzzy set with kernel going to negative (resp. positive) infinity; the doubled value at the beginning (resp. end) results in half-cut (trimmed) fuzzy set.

Value

A vector of equidistant breaks, which can be used e.g. in fcut()

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

equifreq(), fcut()

equifreq

Return equifrequent breaks

Description

If both left and right equal to "none", the function returns a vector of n values from x that divide the range of values in x into n - 1 equidistant intervals. If the left (resp. right) argument equals to "infinity", -Inf (resp. Inf) is prepended (resp. appended) to the result. If it equals to "same", the first (resp. last) value is doubled. See fcut() for what such vectors mean.

Usage

equifreq(
  x,
  n,
  left = c("infinity", "same", "none"),
  right = c("infinity", "same", "none")
)
Arguments

- **x**: A numeric vector of input values
- **n**: The number of breaks of x to find (n must be at least 2)
- **left**: The left border of the returned vector of breaks: "infinity", "same" or "none" (see the description below)
- **right**: The right border of the returned vector of breaks: "infinity", "same" or "none" (see the description below)

Details

If the left (resp. right) argument equals to "infinity", -Inf (resp. Inf) is prepended (resp. appended) to the result. If it equals to "same", the first (resp. last) value is doubled. Such functionality is beneficial if using the result of this function with e.g. the fcut() function: Inf values at the beginning (resp. at the end) of the vector of breaks means that the fuzzy set partition starts with a fuzzy set with kernel going to negative (resp. positive) infinity; the doubled value at the beginning (resp. end) results in half-cut (trimmed) fuzzy set.

Value

A vector of equifrequent breaks

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

equidist(), fcut()
Arguments

- **fit**: A FRBE model of class `frbe` as returned by the `frbe()` function.
- **real**: A numeric vector of real (known) values. The vector must correspond to the values being forecasted, i.e., the length must be the same as the horizon forecasted by `frbe()`.
- **error**: Error measure to be computed. It can be either Symmetric Mean Absolute Percentage Error (smape), Mean Absolute Scaled Error (mase), or Root Mean Squared Error (rmse). See also `smape()`, `mase()`, and `rmse()` for more details.

Details

Take a FRBE forecast and compare it with real values by evaluating a given error measure. FRBE forecast should be made for a horizon of the same value as length of the vector of real values.

Value

Function returns a data.frame with single row and columns corresponding to the error of the individual forecasting methods that the FRBE is computed from. Additionally to this, a column "avg" is added with error of simple average of the individual forecasting methods and a column "frbe" with error of the FRBE forecasts.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

References

Štěpnička, M., Burda, M., Štěpničková, L. Fuzzy Rule Base Ensemble Generated from Data by Linguistic Associations Mining. FUZZY SET SYST. 2015.

See Also

- `frbe()`, `smape()`, `mase()`, `rmse()`

Examples

```r
# prepare data (from the forecast package)
library(forecast)
horizon <- 10
train <- wineind[-1 * (length(wineind)-horizon+1):length(wineind)]
test <- wineind[(length(wineind)-horizon+1):length(wineind)]
f <- frbe(ts(train, frequency=frequency(wineind)), h=horizon)
evalfrbe(f, test)
```
farules

Create an instance of S3 class farules which represents a set of fuzzy association rules and their statistical characteristics.

Description

This function is a constructor that returns an instance of the farules S3 class. To search for fuzzy association rules, refer to the searchrules() function.

Usage

farules(rules, statistics)

Arguments

- **rules**: A list of character vectors, where each vector represents a rule and each value of the vector represents a predicate. The first value of the vector is assumed to be a rule’s consequent, the rest is a rule’s antecedent.
- **statistics**: A numeric matrix of various statistical characteristics of the rules. Each column of that matrix corresponds to some statistic (such as support, confidence, etc.) and each row corresponds to a rule in the list of rules.

Value

Returns an object of class farules.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

- searchrules()

fcut

Transform data into a fsets S3 class using shapes derived from triangles or raised cosines

Description

This function creates a set of fuzzy attributes from crisp data. Factors, numeric vectors, matrix or data frame columns are transformed into a set of fuzzy attributes, i.e. columns with membership degrees. Unlike lcut(), for transformation is not used the linguistic linguistic approach, but partitioning using regular shapes of the fuzzy sets (such as triangle, raised cosine).
Usage

```r
cut(x, ...)  # Default S3 method:
fcut(x, ...)  # S3 method for class 'factor'
fcut(x, name = deparse(substitute(x)), ...)

## S3 method for class 'logical'
fcut(x, name = deparse(substitute(x)), ...)

## S3 method for class 'numeric'
fcut(
  x,
  breaks,
  name = deparse(substitute(x)),
  type = c("triangle", "raisedcos"),
  merge = 1,
  parallel = FALSE,
  ...
)

## S3 method for class 'data.frame'
fcut(
  x,
  breaks = NULL,
  name = NULL,
  type = c("triangle", "raisedcos"),
  merge = 1,
  parallel = FALSE,
  ...
)

## S3 method for class 'matrix'
fcut(x, ...)
```

Arguments

- `x`: Data to be transformed: a vector, matrix, or data frame. Non-numeric data are allowed.
- `...`: Other parameters to some methods.
- `name`: A name to be added as a suffix to the created fuzzy attribute names. This parameter can be used only if `x` is a vector. If `x` is a matrix or data frame, name should be `NULL` because the fuzzy attribute names are taken from column names of the argument `x`.
- `breaks`: This argument determines the break-points of the positions of the fuzzy sets (see also `equidist()`). It should be an ordered vector of numbers such that the i-th
index specifies the beginning, \((i + 1)\)-th the center, and \((i + 2)\)-th the ending of the \(i\)-th fuzzy set.

I.e. the minimum number of breaks-points is 3; \(n - 2\) elementary fuzzy sets would be created for \(n\) break-points.

If considering an \(i\)-th fuzzy set (of type='triangle'), \(x\) values lower than \(i\)-th break (and greater than \((i + 2)\)-th break) would result in zero membership degree, values equal to \((i + 1)\)-th break would have membership degree equal 1 and values between them the appropriate membership degree between 0 and 1.

The resulting fuzzy sets would be named after the original data by adding dot ("." ) and a number \(i\) of fuzzy set.

Unlike base::cut(), \(x\) values, that are lower or greater than the given break-points, will have all membership degrees equal to zero.

For non-numeric data, this argument is ignored. For \(x\) being a numeric vector, it must be a vector of numeric values. For \(x\) being a numeric matrix or data frame, it must be a named list containing a numeric vector for each column - if not, the values are repeated for each column.

**type**

The type of fuzzy sets to create. Currently, 'triangle' or 'raisedcos' may be used. The type argument may be also a function with 3 or 4 arguments:

- if type is a 4-argument function, it is assumed that that it computes membership degrees from values of the first argument while considering the boundaries given by the next 3 arguments;
- if type is a 3-argument function, it is assumed that it is a factory function similar to triangular() or raisedcosine(), which, from given three boundaries, creates a function that computes membership degrees.

**merge**

This argument determines whether to derive additional fuzzy sets by merging the elementary fuzzy sets (whose position is determined with the breaks argument) into super-sets. The argument is ignored for non-numeric data in \(x\).

merge may contain any integer number from 1 to length(breaks) - 2. Value 1 means that the elementary fuzzy sets should be present in the output. Value 2 means that the two consecutive elementary fuzzy sets should be combined by using the Lukasiewicz t-conorm, value 3 causes combining three consecutive elementary fuzzy sets etc.

The names of the derived (merged) fuzzy sets is derived from the names of the original elementary fuzzy sets by concatenating them with the "|" (pipe) separator.

**parallel**

Whether the processing should be run in parallel or not. Parallelization is implemented using the foreach::foreach() function. The parallel environment must be set properly in advance, e.g. with the doMC::registerDoMC() function. Currently this argument is applied only if \(x\) is a matrix or data frame.

**Details**

The aim of this function is to transform numeric data into a set of fuzzy attributes. The result is in the form of the object of class "fsets", i.e. a numeric matrix whose columns represent fuzzy sets (fuzzy attributes) with values being the membership degrees.

The function behaves differently to the type of input \(x\).
If x is a factor or a logical vector (or other non-numeric data) then for each distinct value of an
input, a fuzzy set is created, and data would be transformed into crisp membership degrees 0 or 1
only.

If x is a numeric vector then fuzzy sets are created accordingly to break-points specified in the
breaks argument with 1st, 2nd and 3rd break-point specifying the first fuzzy set, 2nd, 3rd and 4th
break-point specifying th second fuzzy set etc. The shape of the fuzzy set is determined by the
type argument that may be equal either to a string 'triangle' or 'raisedcos' or it could be a
function that computes the membership degrees for itself (see triangular() or raisedcosine()
functions for details). Additionally, super-sets of these elementary sets may be created by specifying
the merge argument. Values of this argument specify how many consecutive fuzzy sets should be
combined (by using the Lukasiewic’s t-conorm) to produce super-sets - see the description of merge
above.

If a matrix (resp. data frame) is provided to this function instead of single vector, all columns
are processed separately as described above and the result is combined with the cbind.fsets()
function.

The function sets up properly the vars() and specs() properties of the result.

Value

An object of class "fsets" is returned, which is a numeric matrix with columns representing the
fuzzy attributes. Each source column of the x argument corresponds to multiple columns in the
resulting matrix. Columns have names that indicate the name of the source as well as a index i of
fuzzy set(s) – see the description of arguments breaks and merge above.

The resulting object would also have set the vars() and specs() properties with the former being
created from original column names (if x is a matrix or data frame) or the name argument (if x is
a numeric vector). The specs() incidency matrix would be created to reflect the superset-hood of
the merged fuzzy sets.

Author(s)

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See Also

lcut(), equidist(), farules(), pbld(), vars(), specs(), cbind.fsets()

Examples

# fcut on non-numeric data
ff <- factor(substring("statistics", 1:10, 1:10), levels = letters)
fcut(ff)

# transform a single vector into a single fuzzy set
x <- runif(10)
fcut(x, breaks=c(0, 0.5, 1), name='age')
# (the boundary triangles are right-angled)
fcut(x, breaks=c(0, 0, 0.5, 1, 1), name='age')

# also create supersets
fcut(x, breaks=c(0, 0, 0.5, 1, 1), name='age', merge=c(1, 2))

# transform all columns of a data frame
# with different breakpoints
data <- CO2[, c('conc', 'uptake')]
fcut(data, breaks=list(conc=c(95, 95, 350, 1000, 1000),
                      uptake=c(7, 7, 28.3, 46, 46)))

# using a custom 3-argument function (a function factory):
f <- function(a, b, c) {
  return(function(x) ifelse(a <= x & x <= b, 1, 0))
}
f(x, breaks=c(0, 0.5, 1), name='age', type=f)

# using a custom 4-argument function:
f <- function(x, a, b, c) {
  return(ifelse(a <= x & x <= b, 1, 0))
}
f(x, breaks=c(0, 0.5, 1), name='age', type=f)

fire(x, rules, tnorm = c("goedel", "goguen", "lukasiewicz"),
     onlyAnte = TRUE, parallel = FALSE)

Arguments
x
  Truth degrees of predicates. x could be either a numeric matrix or a numeric
  vector. If vector is given then each named element represents a truth value of
  a predicate. If matrix is given then each row of the matrix is evaluated sequentially
  as a vector. The values must be in the interval [0, 1].
**rules**

Either an object of S3 class `farules()` or a list of character vectors where each vector is a rule in a conjunctive form. Elements of these character vectors (i.e., predicate names) must correspond to the `x`'s names (of elements resp. columns if `x` is a vector resp. matrix).

**tnorm**

A character string representing a triangular norm to be used (either "goedel", "goguen", or "lukasiewicz") or an arbitrary function that performs element-wise computation on arbitrary number of vector parameters similarly as e.g. `pgoodel.tnorm()`, `pgoguen.tnorm()` or `plukas.tnorm()`.

**onlyAnte**

TRUE is useful if rules store both the antecedent and consequent and if only the antecedent-part of a rule should be included into the evaluated conjunction. Antecedent-part of a rule are all predicates in the vector starting from the 2nd position. TRUE value in this parameter causes the first element of each rule to be ignored.

If FALSE, all predicates in a rule will be included in the conjunction.

**parallel**

Deprecated parameter. Computation is done sequentially.

## Details

The aim of this function is to compute the truth value of each rule in a `rules` list by assigning truth values to rule's predicates given by data `x`.

`x` is a numeric vector or numeric matrix of truth values of predicates. If `x` is vector then `names(x)` must correspond to the predicate names in `rules`. If `x` is a matrix then each column should represent a predicate and thus `colnames(x)` must correspond to predicate names in `rules`. Values of `x` are interpreted as truth values, i.e., they must be from the interval `[0, 1]`. If matrix is given, the resulting truth values are computed row-wisely.

`rules` may be a list of character vectors or an instance of the S3 class `farules()`. The character vectors in the `rules` list represent formulae in conjunctive form. If `onlyAnte=FALSE`, `fire()` treats the rule as a conjunction of all predicates, i.e., a conjunction of all predicates is computed. If `onlyAnte=TRUE`, the first element of each rule is removed prior evaluation, i.e., a conjunction of all predicates except the first are computed: this is useful if `rules` is a `farules()` object, since `farules()` objects save a rule's consequent as the first element (see also `antecedents()` and `consequents()` functions).

The type of conjunction to be computed can be specified with the `tnorm` parameter.

## Value

If `x` is a matrix then the result of this function is a list of numeric vectors with truth values of each rule, i.e., each element of the resulting list corresponds to a rule and each value of the vector in the resulting list corresponds to a row of the original data matrix `x`.

`x` as a vector is treated as a single-row matrix.

## Author(s)

Michal Burda

## See Also

`aggregateConsequents()`, `defuzz()`, `perceive()`, `pbld()`, `fcut()`, `lcut()`, `farules()`
frbe

Fuzzy Rule-Based Ensemble (FRBE) of time-series forecasts

Description

This function computes the fuzzy rule-based ensemble of time-series forecasts. Several forecasting methods are used to predict future values of given time-series and a weighted sum is computed from them with weights being determined from a fuzzy rule base.

Usage

frbe(d, h = 10)

Arguments

d A source time-series in the ts time-series format. Note that the frequency of the time-series must to be set properly.

h A forecasting horizon, i.e. the number of values to forecast.

Details

This function computes the fuzzy rule-based ensemble of time-series forecasts. The evaluation comprises of the following steps:

1. Several features are extracted from the given time-series d:
length of the time-series;
• strength of trend;
• strength of seasonality;
• skewness;
• kurtosis;
• variation coefficient;
• stationarity;
• frequency. These features are used later to infer weights of the forecasting methods.

2. Several forecasting methods are applied on the given time-series \( d \) to obtain forecasts. Actually, the following methods are used:

• ARIMA - by calling `forecast::auto.arima();`
• Exponential Smoothing - by calling `forecast::ets();`
• Random Walk with Drift - by calling `forecast::rwf();`
• Theta - by calling `forecast::thetaf().`

3. Computed features are input to the fuzzy rule-based inference mechanism which yields into weights of the forecasting methods. The fuzzy rule base is hardwired in this package and it was obtained by performing data mining with the use of the `farules()` function.

4. A weighted sum of forecasts is computed and returned as a result.

Value

Result is a list of class `frbe` with the following elements:

• `features` - a data frame with computed features of the given time-series;
• `forecasts` - a data frame with forecasts to be ensembled;
• `weights` - weights of the forecasting methods as inferred from the features and the hard-wired fuzzy rule base;
• `mean` - the resulting ensembled forecast (computed as a weighted sum of forecasts).

Author(s)

Michal Burda

References

Štěpnička, M., Burda, M., Štěpničková, L. Fuzzy Rule Base Ensemble Generated from Data by Linguistic Associations Mining. FUZZY SET SYST. 2015.

See Also

`evalfrbe()`
Examples

```r
# prepare data (from the forecast package)
library(forecast)
horizon <- 10
train <- wineind[-1 * (length(wineind)-horizon+1):length(wineind)]
test <- wineind[(length(wineind)-horizon+1):length(wineind)]

# perform FRBE
f <- frbe(ts(train, frequency=frequency(wineind)), h=horizon)

# evaluate FRBE forecasts
evalfrbe(f, test)

# display forecast results
f$mean
```

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**fsets**

*S3 class representing a set of fuzzy sets on the fixed universe*

Description

The aim of the fsets S3 class is to store several fuzzy sets in the form of numeric matrix where columns represent fuzzy sets, rows are elements from the universe, and therefore a value of i-th row and j-th column is a membership degree of i-th element of the universe to j-th fuzzy set. The fsets object also stores the information about the origin of the fuzzy sets as well as a relation of specificity among them.

Usage

```r
fsets(
  x,
  vars = rep(deparse(substitute(x)), ncol(x)),
  specs = matrix(0, nrow = ncol(x), ncol = ncol(x))
)
```

vars(f)

vars(f) <- value

specs(f)

specs(f) <- value

Arguments

- **x**
  A matrix of membership degrees. Columns of the matrix represent fuzzy sets, colnames are names of the fuzzy sets (and must not be NULL). Rows of the matrix represent elements of the universe.
vars  A character vector that must correspond to the columns of \( x \). It is a vector of names of original variables that the fuzzy sets were created from. In other words, the \( \text{vars} \) vector should contain the same value for each \( x \)'s column that corresponds to the same variable. Names of the \( \text{vars} \) vector are ignored. For instance, an \texttt{fcut()} function can transform a single numeric vector into several different fuzzy sets. To indicate that all of them in fact describe the same original variable, the same name is stored on appropriate positions of the \( \text{vars} \) vector.

specs  A square numeric matrix containing values from \( \{0, 1\} \). It is a specificity matrix, for which both rows and columns correspond to \( x \)'s columns and where \( \text{specs}[i][j] = 1 \) if and only if \( i \)-th fuzzy set (i.e. \( x[,i] \)) is more specific (is a subset or equal to) than \( j \)-th fuzzy set (i.e. \( x[,j] \)).

\( f \)  An instance of S3 class \texttt{fsets}.

value  Attribute values to be set to the object.

Details

The \texttt{fsets()} function is a constructor of an object of type \texttt{fsets}. Each object stores two attributes: \( \text{vars} \) and \( \text{specs} \). The functions \texttt{vars()} and \texttt{specs()}. can be used to access these attributes.

It is assumed that the fuzzy sets are derived from some raw variables, e.g. numeric vectors or factors. \( \text{vars} \) attribute is a character vector of names of raw variables with size equal to the number of fuzzy sets in \texttt{fsets} object. It is then assumed that two fuzzy sets with the same name in \texttt{vars()} attribute are derived from the same variable.

\( \text{specs} \) attribute gives a square numeric matrix of size equal to the number of fuzzy sets in \texttt{fsets}. \( \text{specs}[i][j] = 1 \) if and only if the \( i \)-th fuzzy set is more specific than \( j \)-th fuzzy set. Specificity of fuzzy sets means the nestedness of fuzzy set: for instance, very small is more specific than small; similarly, extremely big is more specific than very big; on the other hand, very big and extremely small are incomparable. A necessary condition for specificity is subsethood.

Value

\texttt{fsets()} returns an object of S3 class \texttt{fsets}. \texttt{vars()} returns a vector of original variable names of the \texttt{fsets} object. \texttt{specs} returns the specificity matrix.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

\texttt{fcut()}, \texttt{lcut()}, \texttt{is.specific()}

Examples

```r
# create a matrix of random membership degrees
m <- matrix(runif(30), ncol=5)
colnames(m) <- c('a1', 'a2', 'a12', 'b1', 'b2')

# create vars - first three (a1, a2, a3) and next two (b1, b2)
# fuzzy sets originate from the same variable
```
v <- c('a', 'a', 'b', 'b')
names(v) <- colnames(m)

# create specificity matrix - a1 and a2 are more specific than a12,
# the rest is incomparable
s <- matrix(c(0, 0, 1, 0, 0,
0, 0, 0, 0, 0,
0, 0, 0, 0, 0,
0, 0, 0, 0, 0,
0, 0, 0, 0, 0), byrow=TRUE, ncol=5)
colnames(s) <- colnames(m)
rownames(s) <- colnames(m)

# create a valid instance of the fsets class
o <- fsets(m, v, s)

---

ft

Fuzzy transform

Description
Compute a fuzzy transform of the given input matrix x.

Usage
ft(x, xmemb, y, order = 1)

Arguments
x the numeric matrix of input values
xmemb the partitioning of input values, i.e., a fsets object with membership degrees (see fcut())
y the numeric vector of target values
order the order of the fuzzy transform (0, 1, 2, ...)

Value
the instance of the S3 class ft

Author(s)
Michal Burda

References
ftinv

See Also

ftinv(), is.ft()

Examples

# create the fuzzy transform object
y <- (1:30)^2
x <- as.matrix(data.frame(a = 1:30, b = 30:1))
xmemb <- fcut(x,
  breaks = list(a = equidist(x[, "a"], 3),
  b = equidist(x[, "b"], 3)))
fit <- ft(x, xmemb, y, order = 1)

# obtain function values
x2 <- as.matrix(data.frame(a = 10:20, b = 20:10))
xmemb2 <- fcut(x2,
  breaks = list(a = equidist(x[, "a"], 3),
  b = equidist(x[, "b"], 3)))
y2 <- ftinv(fit, x2, xmemb2)
print(y2)

# compare original values with those obtained by the fuzzy transform
y - y2

ftinv

Inverse of the fuzzy transform

Description

Compute an inverse of fuzzy transform fit for values x with corresponding membership degrees xmemb.

Usage

ftinv(fit, x, xmemb)

Arguments

fit
  The fuzzy transform object as the instance of the ft S3 class

x
  The numeric matrix of input values, for which the inverse fuzzy transform has
to be computed

xmemb
  the partitioning of input values, i.e., a fsets object with membership degrees
  (see fcut()). Such partitioning must correspond to the xmemb partitioning used
to create fit using the ft() function.
Value
The inverse of the fuzzy transform fit, i.e., the approximated values of the original function that was the subject of the fuzzy transform.

Author(s)
Michal Burda

References

See Also
ft(), is.ft()

Examples

```r
# create the fuzzy transform object
y <- (1:30)^2
x <- as.matrix(data.frame(a = 1:30, b = 30:1))
xmemb <- fcut(x,
  breaks = list(a = equidist(x[, 'a'], 3),
               b = equidist(x[, 'b'], 3)))
fit <- ft(x, xmemb, y, order = 1)

# obtain function values
x2 <- as.matrix(data.frame(a = 10:20, b = 20:10))
xmemb2 <- fcut(x2,
  breaks = list(a = equidist(x[, 'a'], 3),
               b = equidist(x[, 'b'], 3)))
y2 <- ftinv(fit, x2, xmemb2)
print(y2)

# compare original values with those obtained by the fuzzy transform
y - y2
```

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**hedge**

**Linguistic hedges**

Description
Returns a function that realizes linguistic hedging - i.e. transformation of linguistic horizon (see horizon()) into a linguistic expression.
Usage

hedge(
  type = c("ex", "si", "ve", "ty", "-", "ml", "ro", "qr", "vr"),
  hedgeParams = defaultHedgeParams
)

Arguments

  type The type of the required linguistic hedge

  hedgeParams Parameters that determine the shape of the hedges

Details

hedge() returns a function that realizes the selected linguistic hedge on its parameter:

  • ex: extremely,
  • si: significantly,
  • ve: very,
  • ty: typically,
  • -: empty hedge (no hedging),
  • ml: more or less,
  • ro: roughly,
  • qr: quite roughly,
  • vr: very roughly.

This function is quite low-level. Perhaps a more convenient way to create linguistic expressions is to use the lingexpr() function.

Value

Returns a function with a single argument, which has to be a numeric vector.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

  horizon(), lingexpr(), fcut(), lcut(), ctx()

Examples

  a <- horizon(ctx3(), 'sm')
  plot(a)
  h <- hedge('ve')
  plot(h)
  verySmall <- function(x) h(a(x))
  plot(verySmall)
Create a function that computes linguistic horizons

Description

Based on given context and atomic expression, this function returns a function that computes a linguistic horizon, i.e. a triangular function representing basic limits of what humans treat as "small", "medium", "big" etc. within given context. Linguistic horizon stands as a base for creation of linguistic expressions. A linguistic expression is created by applying a `hedge()` on horizon. (Atomic linguistic expression is created from horizon by applying an empty (-) hedge).

Usage

```r
horizon(
  context,
  atomic = c("sm", "me", "bi", "lm", "um", "ze", "neg.sm", "neg.me", "neg.bi",
              "neg.lm", "neg.um")
)
```

Arguments

- **context**: A context of linguistic expressions (see `ctx3()`, `ctx5()`, `ctx3bilat()` or `ctx5bilat()`)
- **atomic**: An atomic expression whose horizon we would like to obtain

Details

The values of the `atomic` parameter have the following meaning (in ascending order):

- `neg.bi`: big negative (far from zero)
- `neg.um`: upper medium negative (between medium negative and big negative)
- `neg.me`: medium negative
- `neg.lm`: lower medium negative (between medium negative and small negative)
- `neg.sm`: small negative (close to zero)
- `ze`: zero
- `sm`: small
- `lm`: lower medium
- `me`: medium
- `um`: upper medium
- `bi`: big
Based on the context type, the following atomic expressions are allowed:

- `ctx3()` (trichotomy): small, medium, big;
- `ctx5()` (pentachotomy): small, lower medium, medium, upper medium, big;
- `ctx3bilat()` (bilateral trichotomy): negative big, negative medium, negative small, zero, small, medium, big;
- `ctx5bilat()` (bilateral pentachotomy): negative big, negative medium, negative small, zero, small, medium, big.

This function is quite low-level. Perhaps a more convenient way to create linguistic expressions is to use the `lingexpr()` function.

**Value**

A function of single argument that must be a numeric vector

**Author(s)**

Michal Burda

**See Also**

`ctx3()`, `ctx5()`, `ctx3bilat()`, `ctx5bilat()`, `hedge()`, `fcut()`, `lcut()`

**Examples**

```r
plot(horizon(ctx3(), 'sm'), from=-1, to=2)
plot(horizon(ctx3(), 'me'), from=-1, to=2)
plot(horizon(ctx3(), 'bi'), from=-1, to=2)

a <- horizon(ctx3(), 'sm')
plot(a)

h <- hedge('ve')
plot(h)

verySmall <- function(x) h(a(x))
plot(verySmall)
```

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**is.farules**

Test whether `x` inherits from the S3 `farules` class.

**Description**

Test whether `x` inherits from the S3 `farules` class.

**Usage**

```r
is.farules(x)
```
Arguments

x  An object being tested.

Value

TRUE if x is a valid farules() object and FALSE otherwise.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

farules

is.frbe(x)  Test whether x is a valid object of the S3 frbe class

Description

Test whether x has a valid format for the objects of the S3 frbe class.

Usage

is.frbe(x)

Arguments

x  An object being tested.

Details

This function tests whether x inherits from frbe i.e. whether it is a list with the following elements: forecasts data frame, features data frame, weights vector, and mean vector. Instances of the S3 class frbe are usually created by the frbe() function.

Value

TRUE if x is a valid frbe object and FALSE otherwise.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

References

Štěpnička, M., Burda, M., Štěpničková, L. Fuzzy Rule Base Ensemble Generated from Data by Linguistic Associations Mining. FUZZY SET SYST. 2015.
is.fsets

Test whether \( x \) is a valid object of the S3 fsets class

Description
This function tests whether \( x \) inherits from S3 fsets class.

Usage
\[ \text{is.fsets}(x) \]

Arguments
\( x \) An object being tested.

Value
TRUE if \( x \) is a valid fsets object and FALSE otherwise.

Author(s)
Michal Burda

See Also
\( \text{frbe()} \)

is.ft

Test whether \( x \) is a valid object of the S3 ft class

Description
Test whether \( x \) has a valid format for objects of the S3 ft class that represents the Fuzzy Transform.

Usage
\[ \text{is.ft}(x) \]

Arguments
\( x \) An object to be tested
Details

This function tests whether \( x \) is an instance of the \( \text{ft} \) class and whether it is a list with the following elements: inputs character vector, partitions list, order number, antecedents matrix and consequents matrix.

Value

\( \text{TRUE} \) if \( x \) is a valid \( \text{ft} \) object and \( \text{FALSE} \) otherwise.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

\( \text{ft()} \), \( \text{ftinv()} \)

is.specific

Determine whether the first set \( x \) of predicates is more specific (or equal) than \( y \) with respect to \( \text{vars} \) and \( \text{specs} \).

Description

The function takes two character vectors of predicates and determines whether \( x \) is more specific (or equal w.r.t. the specificity) than \( y \). The specificity relation is fully determined with the values of the \( \text{vars()} \) vector and the \( \text{specs()} \) incidence matrix that is encapsulated in the given \( \text{fsets} \) object.

Usage

\[
is.specific(x, y, fsets, \text{vars} = \text{NULL}, \text{specs} = \text{NULL})
\]

Arguments

\( x \)  
The first character vector of predicates.

\( y \)  
The second character vector of predicates.

\( fsets \)  
A valid instance of the \( \text{fsets()} \) class such that all values in \( x \) and \( y \) can be found in \( \text{colnames(fsets)} \)

\( \text{vars} \)  
Deprecated parameter must be \( \text{NULL} \).

\( \text{specs} \)  
Deprecated parameter must be \( \text{NULL} \).

Details

Let \( x_i \) and \( y_j \) represent some predicates of vectors \( x \) and \( y \), respectively. Function assumes that each vector \( x \) and \( y \) does not contain two or more predicates with the same value of \( \text{vars()} \).

This function returns \( \text{TRUE} \) iff all of the following conditions hold:

- for any \( y_j \) there exists \( x_i \) such that \( \text{vars}[y_j] = \text{vars}[x_i] \);
- for any \( x_i \) there either does not exist \( y_j \) such that \( \text{vars}[x_i] = \text{vars}[y_j] \), or \( x_i = y_j \), or \( \text{specs}[x_i, y_j] = 1 \).
is.specific

Value
TRUE or FALSE (see description).

Author(s)
Michal Burda

See Also
perceive(), pbld(), fsets(), vars(), specs()

Examples

```r
# prepare fsets object
v <- c(rep('a', 3), rep('b', 3), rep('c', 3), rep('d', 3))
s <- matrix(c(0,1,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0,
0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0,
0,0,0, 0,1,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0,
0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0,
0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,1,0, 0,0,0,
0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0,
0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0,
0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0,
0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,1,0, 0,0,0,
0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0,
0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0,
0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0, 0,0,0),
byrow=TRUE,
ncol=12)
m <- matrix(0, nrow=1, ncol=12)
colnames(m) <- paste(rep(c('VeSm', 'Sm', 'Bi'), times=4),
rep(c('a', 'b', 'c', 'd'), each=3),
sep='.'
)
f <- fsets(m, v, s)

# returns TRUE
is.specific(c('VeSm.a', 'Bi.c'),
c('VeSm.a', 'Bi.c'),
f)

# returns TRUE (x and y swapped return FALSE)
is.specific(c('VeSm.a', 'Bi.c', 'Sm.d'),
c('Sm.a', 'Bi.c', 'Sm.d'),
f)

# returns TRUE (x and y swapped return FALSE)
is.specific(c('VeSm.a', 'Bi.c', 'Sm.d'),
c('VeSm.a', 'Bi.c'),
```
lcut

Transform data into a fsets S3 class of linguistic fuzzy attributes

Description

This function creates a set of linguistic fuzzy attributes from crisp data. Numeric vectors, matrix or data frame columns are transformed into a set of fuzzy attributes, i.e. columns with membership degrees. Factors and other data types are transformed to fuzzy attributes by calling the fcut() function.

Usage

lcut(x, ...)

## Default S3 method:
lcut(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'factor'
lcut(x, name = deparse(substitute(x)), ...)

## S3 method for class 'logical'
lcut(x, name = deparse(substitute(x)), ...)

## S3 method for class 'numeric'
lcut(
  x,
  context = minmax,
  atomic = c("sm", "me", "bi", "lm", "um", "ze", "neg.sm", "neg.me", "neg.bi",
             "neg.lm", "neg.um"),
  hedges = c("ex", "si", "ve", "ty", ",", "ml", "ro", "qr", "vr"),
  name = deparse(substitute(x)),
  hedgeParams = defaultHedgeParams,
  ...
S3 method for class `data.frame`

```r
lcut(
  x,
  context = minmax,
  atomic = c("sm", "me", "bi", "lm", "um", "ze", "neg.sm", "neg.me", "neg.bi",
             "neg.lm", "neg.um"),
  hedges = c("ex", "si", "ve", "ty", ",", "ml", "ro", "qr", "vr"),
  ...
)
```

S3 method for class `matrix`

```r
lcut(x, ...)
```

**Arguments**

- **x**: Data to be transformed: if it is a numeric vector, matrix, or data frame, then the creation of linguistic fuzzy attributes takes place. For other data types the `fcut()` function is called implicitly.
- **...**: Other parameters to some methods.
- **name**: A name to be added as a suffix to the created fuzzy attribute names. This parameter can be used only if `x` is a numeric or logical vector or a factor. If `x` is a matrix or data frame, name should be NULL because the fuzzy attribute names are taken from column names of parameter `x`. The name is also used as a value for the `vars` attribute of the resulting `fsets()` instance.
- **context**: A definition of context of a numeric attribute. It must be an instance of an S3 class `ctx3()`, `ctx5()`, `ctx3bilat()` or `ctx5bilat()`. If `x` is a matrix or data frame then context should be a named list of contexts for each `x`’s column.
- **atomic**: A vector of atomic linguistic expressions to be used for creation of fuzzy attributes.
- **hedges**: A vector of linguistic hedges to be used for creation of fuzzy attributes.
- **hedgeParams**: Parameters that determine the shape of the hedges

**Details**

The aim of this function is to transform numeric data into a set of fuzzy attributes. The resulting fuzzy attributes have direct linguistic interpretation. This is a unique variant of fuzzification that is suitable for the inference mechanism based on Perception-based Linguistic Description (PbLD) – see `pbld()`.

A numeric vector is transformed into a set of fuzzy attributes accordingly to the following scheme:

```
< hedge >< atomicexpression >
```

where `< atomicexpression >` is an atomic linguistic expression, a value from the following possibilities (note that the allowance of atomic expressions is influenced with context being used - see `ctx` for details):
• neg. bi: big negative (far from zero)
• neg. um: upper medium negative (between medium negative and big negative)
• neg. me: medium negative
• neg. lm: lower medium negative (between medium negative and small negative)
• neg. sm: small negative (close to zero)
• ze: zero
• sm: small
• lm: lower medium
• me: medium
• um: upper medium
• bi: big

A < hedge > is a modifier that further concretizes the atomic expression (note that not each combination of hedge and atomic expression is allowed - see allowed.lingexpr for more details):

• ex: extremely,
• si: significantly,
• ve: very,
• ty: typically,
• ~: empty hedge (no hedging),
• ml: more or less,
• ro: roughly,
• qr: quite roughly,
• vr: very roughly.

Accordingly to the theory developed by Novak (2008), not every hedge is suitable with each atomic expression (see the description of the hedges argument). The hedges to be used can be selected with the hedges argument. Function takes care of not to use hedge together with an unapplicable atomic expression by itself.

Obviously, distinct data have different meaning of what is "small", "medium", or "big" etc. Therefore, a context has to be set that specifies sensible values for these linguistic expressions.

If a matrix (resp. data frame) is provided to this function instead of a single vector, all columns are processed the same way.

The function also sets up properly the vars() and specs() properties of the result.

Value

An object of S3 class fsets is returned, which is a numeric matrix with columns representing the fuzzy attributes. Each source column of the x argument corresponds to multiple columns in the resulting matrix. Columns will have names derived from used hedges, atomic expression, and name specified as the optional parameter.

The resulting object would also have set the vars() and specs() properties with the former being created from original column names (if x is a matrix or data frame) or the name argument (if x
is a numeric vector). The `specs()` incidency matrix would be created to reflect the following order of the hedges: "ex" < "sei" < "ve" < "−" < "ml" < "ro" < "qr" < "vr" and "ty" < "" < "ml" < "ro" < "qr" < "vr". Fuzzy attributes created from the same source numeric vector (or column) would be ordered that way, with other fuzzy attributes (from the other source) being incomparable.

**Author(s)**

Michal Burda

**References**


**See Also**

`fcut()`, `fsets()`, `vars()`, `specs()`

**Examples**

```r
# transform a single vector
x <- runif(10)
lcut(x, name=’Var1’)

# transform single vector with a custom context
lcut(x, context=ctx5(0, 0.2, 0.5, 0.7, 1), name=’Var1’)

# transform all columns of a data frame
# and do not use any hedges
data <- CO2[, c(’conc’, ’uptake’)]
lcut(data)

# definition of custom contexts for different columns
# of a data frame while selecting only "ve" and "ro" hedges.
lcut(data,
    context=list(conc=minmax,
                 uptake=ctx3(0, 25, 50)),
    hedges=c(’ve’, ’ro’))

# lcut on non-numeric data is the same as fcut()
ff <- factor(substring(“statistics”, 1:10, 1:10), levels = letters)
lcut(ff)
```
Description

Various algorithms related (not only) to linguistic fuzzy logic: mining for linguistic fuzzy association rules, composition of fuzzy relations, performing perception-based logical deduction (PbLD), and forecasting time-series using fuzzy rule-based ensemble (FRBE).

Details

Other methods include fuzzy transform and computation of Sugeno integrals. Also basic algebraic functions related to fuzzy logic are contained, which allow to handle missing values using different styles such as Kleene, Bochvar, Sobociński and other.

Usage

```r
lingexpr(
  context,
  atomic = c("sm", "me", "bi", "lm", "um", "ze", "neg.sm", "neg.me", "neg.bi", "neg.lm", "neg.um"),
  hedge = c("ex", "si", "ve", "ty", ",", "ml", "ro", "qr", "vr"),
  negated = FALSE,
  hedgeParams = defaultHedgeParams
)
```

allowed.lingexpr
Arguments

- context: A context of linguistic expressions (see \texttt{ctx3()}, \texttt{ctx5()}, \texttt{ctx3bilat()} or \texttt{ctx5bilat()})
- atomic: An atomic expression whose horizon we would like to obtain
- hedge: The type of the required linguistic hedge ('-' for no hedging)
- negated: Negate the expression? (For instance, "not very small".) Negation is done using the \texttt{invol.neg()} function.
- hedgeParams: Parameters that determine the shape of the hedges

Format

An object of class \texttt{matrix} (inherits from \texttt{array}) with 9 rows and 11 columns.

Details

Based on the context type, the following atomic expressions are allowed:

- \texttt{ctx3()} (trichotomy): small, medium, big;
- \texttt{ctx5()} (pentachotomy): small, lower medium, medium, upper medium, big;
- \texttt{ctx3bilat()} (bilateral trichotomy): negative big, negative medium, negative small, zero, small, medium, big;
- \texttt{ctx5bilat()} (bilateral pentachotomy): negative big, negative medium, negative small, zero, small, medium, big.

The values of the \texttt{atomic} parameter have the following meaning (in ascending order):

- \texttt{neg.bi}: big negative (far from zero)
- \texttt{neg.um}: upper medium negative (between medium negative and big negative)
- \texttt{neg.me}: medium negative
- \texttt{neg.lm}: lower medium negative (between medium negative and small negative)
- \texttt{neg.sm}: small negative (close to zero)
- \texttt{ze}: zero
- \texttt{sm}: small
- \texttt{lm}: lower medium
- \texttt{me}: medium
- \texttt{um}: upper medium
- \texttt{bi}: big

The \texttt{hedge} parameter has the following meaning:

- \texttt{ex}: extremely,
- \texttt{si}: significantly,
- \texttt{ve}: very,
- \texttt{ty}: typically,
- \texttt{-}: empty hedge,
Accordingly to the theory of linguistic expressions by Novak, not every hedge is applicable to each atomic expression. The combinations of allowed pairs can be found in `allowed.lingexpr`. Trying to create forbidden combination results in error.

Value

Returns a function with a single argument, which has to be a numeric vector.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

`horizon()`, `hedge()`, `fcut()`, `lcut()`, `ctx()`

Examples

```r
small <- lingexpr(ctx3(0, 0.5, 1), atomic='sm', hedge='-')
small(0)  # 1
small(0.8) # 0
plot(small)

verySmall <- lingexpr(ctx3(0, 0.5, 1), atomic='sm', hedge='ve')
plot(verySmall)
```

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**mase**

*Compute Mean Absolute Scaled Error (MASE)*

**Description**

MASE is computed as \(\frac{\text{sum}(|\text{validation} - \text{forecast}|)}{\text{sum}(|\text{validation}[n-1] - \text{validation}[n]|)} / (n/(n-1))\).

**Usage**

`mase(forecast, validation)`

**Arguments**

- `forecast` A numeric vector of forecasted values
- `validation` A numeric vector of actual (real) values
minmax

Value
A Mean Absolute Scaled Error (MASE)

Author(s)
Michal Burda

See Also
rmse(), smape(), frbe()

Description
This function creates a context (i.e. an instance of S3 class ctx3(), ctx3bilat(), ctx5(), or ctx5bilat()) based on values of the numeric vector x. In default, the context is based on minimum and maximum value of x in the following way:

- ctx3, ctx5: low = minimum, high = maximum value of x;
- ctx3bilat, ctx5bilat: negMax = minimum, max = maximum value of x, origin = mean of minimum and maximum.

Usage
minmax(x, type = c("ctx3", "ctx5", "ctx3bilat", "ctx5bilat"), ...)

Arguments
x
A numeric vector to compute the context from

type
A type of the context to be returned. Must be one of: ctx3, ctx5, ctx3bilat or ctx5bilat

... other parameters to be passed to the appropriate constructor (ctx3(), ctx3bilat(), ctx5(), and ctx5bilat()) that is called internally. These values overwrite the defaults computed by minmax – see the examples.

Details
Other values are computed accordingly to defaults as defined in the constructors ctx3(), ctx3bilat(), ctx5(), and ctx5bilat()).

Examples
minmax(0:100) # returns ctx3: 0, 50, 100
minmax(0:100, high=80) # returns ctx3: 0, 40, 80
minmax(0:100, relCenter=0.4) # returns ctx3: 0, 40, 100
minmax(0:100, type='ctx5') # returns ctx5: 0, 25, 50, 75, 100
Callback-based Multiplication of Matrices

Description
Perform a custom multiplication of the matrices \( x \) and \( y \) by using the callback function \( f \).

Usage
\[
\text{mult}(x, y, f, \ldots)
\]

Arguments
- \( x \): A first matrix. The number of columns must match with the number of rows of the \( y \) matrix.
- \( y \): A second matrix. The number of rows must match with the number of columns of the \( x \) matrix.
- \( f \): A function to be applied to the matrices in order to compute the multiplication. It must accept at least two arguments.
- \( \ldots \): Additional arguments that are passed to the function \( f \).

Details
For a matrix \( x \) of size \((u, v)\) and a matrix \( y \) of size \((v, w)\), \text{mult} calls the function \( f \) \( uv \)-times to create a resulting matrix of size \((u, w)\). Each \((i, j)\)-th element of the resulting matrix is obtained from a call of the function \( f \) with \( x \)'s \( i \)-th row and \( y \)'s \( j \)-th column passed as its arguments.

Value
A matrix with \( v \) rows and \( w \) columns, where \( v \) is the number of rows of \( x \) and \( w \) is the number of columns of \( y \).

Author(s)
Michal Burda

See Also
compose()

Examples
\[
x <- \text{matrix}(\text{runif}(24, -100, 100), \text{ncol}=6)\\
y <- \text{matrix}(\text{runif}(18, -100, 100), \text{nrow}=6)
\]
\[
\text{mult}(x, y, \text{function}(xx, yy) \ \text{sum}(xx \times yy)) \ # \text{the same as } "x \%\% y"
\]
**pbld**

Perform a Perception-based Logical Deduction (PbLD) with given rule-base on given dataset

### Description

Take a set of rules (a rule-base) and perform a Perception-based Logical Deduction (PbLD) on each row of a given `fsets()` object.

### Usage

```r
pbld(
  x,
  rules,
  partition,
  values,
  type = c("global", "local"),
  parallel = FALSE
)
```

### Arguments

- **x**: Input to the inference. It should be an object of class `fsets()` (e.g. created by using the `fcut()` or `lcut()` functions). It is basically a matrix with columns representing fuzzy sets.
  Each row represents a single case of inference. Columns should be named after predicates in rules' antecedents.
- **rules**: A rule-base (a.k.a. linguistic description) either in the form of the `farules()` object or as a list of character vectors where each element is a fuzzy set name (a predicate) and thus each such vector forms a rule.
- **partition**: A `fsets()` object with columns that are consequents in `rules`. These membership degrees must correspond to `values`.
- **values**: Crisp values that correspond to rows of membership degrees in the `partition` matrix. Function assumes that the values are sorted in the ascending order.
- **type**: The type of inference to use. It can be either "local" or "global" (default).
- **parallel**: Whether the processing should be run in parallel or not. Parallelization is implemented using the `foreach::foreach()` package. The parallel environment must be set properly in advance, e.g. with the `doMC::registerDoMC()` function.

### Details

Perform a Perception-based Logical Deduction (PbLD) with given rule-base `rules` on each row of input `x`. Columns of `x` are truth values of predicates that appear in the antecedent part of `rules`, `partition` together with `values` determine the shape of predicates in consequents: each element in `values` corresponds to a row of membership degrees in `partition`. 
Value

A vector of inferred defuzzified values. The number of resulting values corresponds to the number of rows of the x argument.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

References


See Also

lcut(), searchrules(), fire(), aggregateConsequents(), defuzz()

Examples

# --- TRAINING PART ---
# custom context of the RHS variable
uptakeContext <- ctx3(7, 28.3, 46)

# convert data into fuzzy sets
d <- lcut(CO2, context=list(uptake=uptakeContext))

# split data into the training and testing set
testingIndices <- 1:5
trainingIndices <- setdiff(seq_len(nrow(CO2)), testingIndices)
training <- d[trainingIndices, ]
testing <- d[testingIndices, ]

# search for rules
r <- searchrules(training, lhs=1:38, rhs=39:58, minConfidence=0.5)

# --- TESTING PART ---
# prepare values and partition
v <- seq(uptakeContext[[1]], uptakeContext[[3]], length.out=1000)
p <- lcut(v, name='uptake', context=uptakeContext)

# do the inference
pbld(testing, r, p, v)
perceive

Description

Examine rules in a list and remove all of them for whose other more specific rules are present in the list. The specificity is determined by calling the `is.specific()` function. This operation is a part of the `pbld()` inference mechanism.

Usage

```
perceive(
  rules,
  fsets,
  type = c("global", "local"),
  fired = NULL,
  vars = NULL,
  specs = NULL
)
```

Arguments

- **rules**: A list of character vectors where each element is a fuzzy set name (a predicate) and thus each such vector forms a rule.
- **fsets**: A valid instance of the `fsets()` class such that all predicates in `rules` (i.e., all values of all character vectors in `rules$rules`) can be found in `colnames(fsets)`.
- **type**: The type of perception to use. It can be either "local" or "global" (default).
- **fired**: If `type`="global" then this argument can be NULL. If `type` is "local" then `fired` must be a numeric vector of values in the interval [0,1] indicating the truth values of all rules, i.e. the length of the vector must be equal to the number of rules in the `rules` argument.
- **vars**: A deprecated parameter that must be NULL. Formerly, it was a named (typically character) vector that determined which predicates originate from the same variable, i.e. which of them semantically deal with the same property. For that purpose, each value from any vector stored in the `rules` list must be present in `names(vars)`. See also `vars()` function of the `fsets()` class.
- **specs**: A deprecated parameter that must be NULL. Formerly, it was a square numeric matrix containing values from \{0, 1\}. It is a specificity matrix for which each row and column corresponds to an `rules`'s predicate `specs[i][j] = 1` if and only if the `i`-th predicate is more specific (i.e. the corresponding fuzzy set is a subset of) than the `j`-th predicate (i.e. `x[, j]`). See also `specs()` function of the `fsets()` class.
Details

In other words, for each rule \( x \) in the rules list, it searches for another rule \( y \) such that \texttt{is.specific(y, x)} returns TRUE. If yes then \( x \) is removed from the list.

Value

A modified list of rules for which no other more specific rule exists. (Each rule is a vector.)

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

\texttt{is.specific()}, \texttt{fsets()}, \texttt{fcut()}, \texttt{lcut()}

Examples

```r
# prepare fsets
f <- lcut(data.frame(a=0:1, b=0:1, c=0:1, d=0:1))

# run perceive function: (sm.a, bi.c) has
# more specific rule (ve.sm.a, bi.c)
perceive(list(c('sm.a', 'bi.c'),
             c('ve.sm.a', 'bi.c'),
             c('sm.b', 'sm.d')),
         f)
```

---

**Description**

This function plots the membership degrees stored in the instance of the \texttt{fsets()} class. Internally, the membership degrees are transformed into a time-series object and viewed in a plot using the \texttt{ts.plot()} function. This function is useful mainly to see the shape of fuzzy sets on regularly sampled inputs.

**Usage**

```r
## S3 method for class 'fsets'
plot(x, ...)  
```

**Arguments**

- **\( x \)**: An instance of class \texttt{fsets()}
- **\( \ldots \)**: Other arguments that are passed to the underlying \texttt{ts.plot()} function.
Value

Result of the `ts.plot()` method.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

`fsets()`, `fcut()`, `lcut()`, `ts.plot()`

Examples

d <- lcut(0:1000/1000, name='x')
plot(d)

# Additional arguments are passed to the ts.plot method
# Here thick lines represent atomic linguistic expressions,
# i.e. ``small``, ``medium``, and ``big``.
plot(d,
  ylab='membership degree',
  xlab='values',
  gpars=list(lwd=c(rep(1, 3), 5, rep(1, 5), 5, rep(1, 7), 5, rep(1,4))))
See Also

   algebra()

print.ctx3

Print the linguistic context

Description

Format an object of the ctx3(), ctx5(), ctx3bilat() and the ctx5bilat() class into human readable form and print it to the output.

Usage

## S3 method for class 'quotesingle.Var' ctx3
print(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'quotesingle.Var' ctx5
print(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'quotesingle.Var' ctx3bilat
print(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'quotesingle.Var' ctx5bilat
print(x, ...)

Arguments

x  A linguistic context to be printed
...

Value

Nothing.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

ctx3(), ctx5(), ctx3bilat(), ctx5bilat(), minmax()

Examples

context <- ctx3()
print(context)
print.farules

Print an instance of the farules() S3 class in a human readable form.

Description
Print an instance of the farules() S3 class in a human readable form.

Usage

## S3 method for class 'farules'

print(x, ...)

Arguments

  x             An instance of the farules() S3 class
  ...           Unused.

Value
None.

Author(s)
Michal Burda

See Also
farules(), searchrules()

print.frbe

Print an instance of the frbe() class

Description
Format an object of the frbe() class into human readable form and print it to the output.

Usage

## S3 method for class 'frbe'

print(x, ...)

Arguments

  x             An instance of frbe() class
  ...           Unused.
Details

Format an object of the `frbe()` class into human readable form and print it to the output.

Value

None.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

References

Štěpnička, M., Burda, M., Štěpničková, L. Fuzzy Rule Base Ensemble Generated from Data by Linguistic Associations Mining. FUZZY SET SYST. 2015.

See Also

`frbe()`

Examples

```r
# prepare data (from the forecast package)
library(forecast)
horizon <- 10
train <- wineind[-1 * (length(wineind)-horizon+1):length(wineind)]
test <- wineind[(length(wineind)-horizon+1):length(wineind)]
f <- frbe(ts(train, frequency=frequency(wineind)), h=horizon)
print(f)
print(test)
```

---

**print.fsets**

*Print an instance of the fsets() class*

Description

Format an object of the `fsets()` class into human readable form and print it to the output.

Usage

```r
## S3 method for class 'fsets'
print(x, ...)  
```

Arguments

- `x` An instance of the `fsets()` class
- `...` Unused.
quantifier

Value
Nothing

Author(s)
Michal Burda

See Also
fsets(), fcut(), lcut()

Examples
d <- fcut(CO2[, 1:2])
print(d)

quantifier  A quantifier is a function that computes a fuzzy truth value of a claim about the quantity. This function creates the <1>-type quantifier. (See the examples below on how to use it as a quantifier of the <1,1> type.)

Description
A quantifier is a function that computes a fuzzy truth value of a claim about the quantity. This function creates the <1>-type quantifier. (See the examples below on how to use it as a quantifier of the <1,1> type.)

Usage
quantifier(
    quantity = c("all", "almost.all", "most", "many", "some", "at.least"),
    n = NULL,
    alg = c("lukasiewicz", "goedel", "goguen")
)

Arguments

quantity  the quantity to be evaluated. 'all' computes the degree of truth to which all elements of the universe have the given property, 'almost.all', '#’ ‘most’, and 'many' evaluate whether the property is present in extremely big, very big, or not small number of elements from the universe, where these linguistic expressions are internally modeled using the lingexpr() function. 'at.least' quantity requires the 'n' argument to be specified, as it computes the truth value that at least n elements from the universe have the given property.

n  the number of elements in the 'at.least n’ quantifier
the underlying algebra in which to compute the quantifier. Note that the algebra must have properly defined the order function, as in the case of 'goedel', 'goguen', or 'lukasiewicz' algebra, (see the algebra() function) or as in the dragonfly() or lowerEst() algebra.

Value

A two-argument function, which expects two numeric vectors of equal length (the vector elements are recycled to ensure equal lengths). The first argument, x, is a vector of membership degrees to be measured, the second argument, w, is the vector of weights to which the element belongs to the universe.

Let U be the set of input vector indices (1 to length(x)). Then the quantifier computes the truth values accordingly to the following formula: \( \forall z \in U \land w \in Z \{ x[u] \} \land measure(m_z) \), where \( m_z = sum(w) \) for "some" and "at.least" and \( m_z = sum(w[z]) / sum(w) \) otherwise. See sugeno() for more details on how the quantifier is evaluated.

Setting w to 1 yields to operation of the <1> quantifier as developed by Dvořák et al. To compute the <1,1> quantifier as developed by Dvořák et al., e.g. "almost all A are B", w must be set again to 1 and x to the result of the implication A \( \Rightarrow \) B. To compute the <1,1> quantifier as proposed by Murinová et al., e.g. "almost all A are B", x must be set to the result of the implication A \( \Rightarrow \) B and w to the membership degrees of A. See the examples below.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

References


See Also

sugeno(), lingexpr()

Examples

# Dvorak <1> "almost all" quantifier
q <- quantifier('almost.all')
a <- c(0.9, 1, 1, 0.2, 1)
q(x=a, w=1)

# Dvorak <1,1> "almost all" quantifier (w set to 1)
a <- c(0.9, 1, 1, 0.2, 1)
b <- c(0.2, 1, 0, 0.5, 0.8)
q <- quantifier('almost.all')
q(x=lukas.residuum(a, b), w=1)

# Murinová <1,1> "almost all" quantifier (note w set to a)
a <- c(0.9, 1, 1, 0.2, 1)
b <- c(0.2, 1, 0, 0.5, 0.8)
q <- quantifier('almost.all')
q(x=lukas.residuum(a, b), w=a)

# Murinová <1,1> "some" quantifier
a <- c(0.9, 1, 1, 0.2, 1)
b <- c(0.2, 1, 0, 0.5, 0.8)
q <- quantifier('some')
q(x=plukas.tnorm(a, b), w=a)

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**rbcoverage**

**Compute rule base coverage of data**

**Description**

This function computes rule base coverage, i.e. an average of maximum membership degree at which each row of data fires the rules in rule base.

**Usage**

```r
rbcoverage(
  x,  # Data for the rules to be evaluated on. Could be either a numeric matrix or numeric vector. If
        # matrix is given then the rules are evaluated on rows. Each value of the vector or column of the
        # matrix represents a predicate - it's numeric value represents the truth values (values in the interval
        # [0, 1]).
  rules,  # Either an object of class "farules" or list of character vectors where each vector is a rule
        # with consequent being the first element of the vector. Elements of the vectors (predicate names)
        # must correspond to the x's names (of columns if x is a matrix).
  tnorm = c("goedel", "goguen", "lukasiewicz"),  # A character string representing a triangular norm to be used
        # (either "goedel", "goguen", or "lukasiewicz") or an arbitrary function that takes a vector of
        # truth values and returns a t-norm computed of them.
  onlyAnte = TRUE  # TRUE if only antecedent-part of a rule should be evaluated. Antecedent-part of a
                   # rule are all predicates in rule vector starting from the 2nd position. (First element of a
                   # rule is the consequent - see above.)
)  # If FALSE, then the whole rule will be evaluated (antecedent part together with consequent).
```
Details

Let $f_{ij}$ be a truth value of $i$-th rule on $j$-th row of data $x$. Then $m_j = \max(f_{.j})$ is a maximum truth value that is reached for the $j$-th data row with the rule base. Then the rule base coverage is a mean of that truth values, i.e. $rbcoverage = mean(m.)$.

Value

A numeric value of the rule base coverage of given data.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

References


See Also

fire(), reduce()

Examples

```r
x <- matrix(1:20 / 20, nrow=2)
colnames(x) <- letters[1:10]

rules <- list(c('a', 'c', 'e'),
              c('b'),
              c('d', 'a'),
              c('c', 'a', 'b'))
rbcoverage(x, rules, "goguen", TRUE) # returns 1

rules <- list(c('d', 'a'),
              c('c', 'a', 'b'))
rbcoverage(x, rules, "goguen", TRUE) # returns 0.075)
```

reduce

Reduce the size of rule base

Description

From given rule base, select such set of rules that influence mostly the rule base coverage of the input data.
Usage

```r
reduce(
  x,  
  rules,  
  ratio,  
  tnorm = c("goedel", "goguen", "lukasiewicz"),  
  tconorm = c("goedel", "goguen", "lukasiewicz"),  
  numThreads = 1
)
```

Arguments

- **x**
  Data for the rules to be evaluated on. Could be either a numeric matrix or numeric vector. If matrix is given then the rules are evaluated on rows. Each value of the vector or column of the matrix represents a predicate - it’s numeric value represents the truth values (values in the interval [0, 1]).

- **rules**
  Either an object of class “farules” or list of character vectors where each vector is a rule with consequent being the first element of the vector. Elements of the vectors (predicate names) must correspond to the x’s names (of columns if x is a matrix).

- **ratio**
  A percentage of rule base coverage that must be preserved. It must be a value within the [0, 1] interval. Value of 1 means that the rule base coverage of the result must be the same as coverage of input rules. A sensible value is e.g. 0.9.

- **tnorm**
  Which t-norm to use as a conjunction of antecedents. The default is “goedel”.

- **tconorm**
  Which t-norm to use as a disjunction, i.e. to combine multiple antecedents to get coverage of the rule base. The default is “goedel”.

- **numThreads**
  How many threads to use for computation. Value higher than 1 causes that the algorithm runs in several parallel threads (using the OpenMP library).

Details

From a given rulebase, a rule with greatest coverage is selected. After that, additional rules are selected that increase the rule base coverage the most. Addition stops after the coverage exceeds original coverage * ratio.

Note that the size of the resulting rule base is not necessarily minimal because the algorithm does not search all possible combination of rules. It only finds a local minimum of rule base size.

Value

Function returns an instance of class `farules()` or a list depending on the type of the `rules` argument.

Author(s)

Michal Burda
rmse

References


See Also

rbcoverage(), farules()

rmse

Compute Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE)

Description

RMSE is computed as $\sqrt{\text{mean}((\text{forecast} - \text{validation})^2)}$.

Usage

rmse(forecast, validation)

Arguments

forecast A numeric vector of forecasted values
validation A numeric vector of actual (real) values

Value

A Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE)

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

smape(), mase(), frbe()
searchrules

Searching for fuzzy association rules

Description

This function searches the given \texttt{fsets()} object \(d\) for all fuzzy association rules that satisfy defined constraints. It returns a list of fuzzy association rules together with some statistics characterizing them (such as support, confidence etc.).

Usage

\[
\text{searchrules(} \quad \text{d,} \\
\quad \text{lhs = 2:ncol(d),} \\
\quad \text{rhs = 1,} \\
\quad \text{tnorm = c("goedel", "goguen", "lukasiewicz"),} \\
\quad \text{n = 100,} \\
\quad \text{best = c("confidence"),} \\
\quad \text{minSupport = 0.02,} \\
\quad \text{minConfidence = 0.75,} \\
\quad \text{maxConfidence = 1,} \\
\quad \text{maxLength = 4,} \\
\quad \text{numThreads = 1,} \\
\quad \text{trie = (maxConfidence < 1)} \quad \text{)} 
\]

Arguments

- \(d\): An object of class \texttt{fsets()} - it is basically a matrix where columns represent the fuzzy sets and values are the membership degrees. For creation of such object, use \texttt{fcut()} or \texttt{lcut()} function.
- \(\text{lhs}\): Indices of fuzzy attributes that may appear on the left-hand-side (LHS) of association rules, i.e. in the antecedent.
- \(\text{rhs}\): Indices of fuzzy attributes that may appear on the right-hand-side (RHS) of association rules, i.e. in the consequent.
- \(\text{tnorm}\): A t-norm to be used for computation of conjunction of fuzzy attributes. (Allowed are even only starting letters of "lukasiewicz", "goedel" and "goguen").
- \(n\): The non-negative number of rules to be found. If zero, the function returns all rules satisfying the given conditions. If positive, only \(n\) best rules are returned. The criterium of what is “best” is specified with the \texttt{best} argument.
- \(\text{best}\): Specifies measure accordingly to which the rules are ordered from best to worst. This argument is used mainly in combination with the \(n\) argument. Currently, only single value ("confidence") can be used.
- \(\text{minSupport}\): The minimum support degree of a rule. Rules with support below that number are filtered out. It must be a numeric value from interval \([0, 1]\). See below for details on how the support degree is computed.
searchrules

minConfidence The minimum confidence degree of a rule. Rules with confidence below that number are filtered out. It must be a numeric value from interval $[0, 1]$. See below for details on how the confidence degree is computed.

maxConfidence Maximum confidence threshold. After finding a rule that has confidence degree above the maxConfidence threshold, no other rule is resulted based on adding some additional attribute to its antecedent part. I.e. if "Sm.age & Me.age => Sm.height" has confidence above maxConfidence threshold, no another rule containing "Sm.age & Me.age" will be produced regardless of its interest measures.

If you want to disable this feature, set maxConfidence to 1.

maxLength Maximum allowed length of the rule, i.e. maximum number of predicates that are allowed on the left-hand + right-hand side of the rule. If negative, the maximum length of rules is unlimited.

numThreads Number of threads used to perform the algorithm in parallel. If greater than 1, the OpenMP library (not to be confused with Open MPI) is used for parallelization. Please note that there are known problems of using OpenMP together with another means of parallelization that may be used within R. Therefore, if you plan to use the searchrules function with some of the external parallelization mechanisms such as library doMC, make sure that numThreads equals 1. This feature is available only on systems that have installed the OpenMP library.

trie Whether or not to use internal mechanism of Tries. If FALSE, then in the output may appear such rule that is a descendant of a rule that has confidence above maxConfidence threshold.

Tries consume very much memory, so if you encounter problems with insufficient memory, set this argument to FALSE. On the other hand, the size of result (if n is set to 0) can be very high if trie is set to FALSE.

Details

The function searches data frame d for fuzzy association rules that satisfy conditions specified by the parameters.

Value

A list of the following elements: rules and statistics.

rules is a list of mined fuzzy association rules. Each element of that list is a character vector with consequent attribute being on the first position.

statistics is a data frame of statistical characteristics about mined rules. Each row corresponds to a rule in the rules list. Let us consider a rule "a & b => c", let \( \otimes \) be a t-norm specified with the tnorm parameter and \( i \) goes over all rows of a data table d. Then columns of the statistics data frame are as follows:

- support: a rule’s support degree: \( 1/nrow(d) \ast \sum_{i} a(i) \otimes b(i) \otimes c(i) \)
- lhsSupport: a support of rule’s antecedent (LHS): \( 1/nrow(d) \ast \sum_{i} a(i) \otimes b(i) \)
- rhsSupport: a support of rule’s consequent (RHS): \( 1/nrow(d) \ast \sum_{i} c(i) \)
- confidence: a rule’s confidence degree: \( \text{support}/\text{lhsSupport} \)
slices

Author(s)
Michal Burda

See Also
fcut(), lcut(), farules(), fsets(), pbld()

Examples

d <- lcut(CO2)
searchrules(d, lhs=1:ncol(d), rhs=1:ncol(d))

slices Return vector of values from given interval

Description
Returns an ordered vector of values from given interval, of given size, generated by equal steps.

Usage
slices(from, to, n)

Arguments
from The lower bound of the interval.
to The upper bound of the interval.
n The length of the vector to be produced.

Details
Returns a vector of values from from to to (inclusive), with equal difference between two consecutive values, with total length n. Function is useful e.g. together with the pbld or defuzz functions (for the values argument; see also lcut or fcut) or defuzz).

Value
A vector of numbers in the given interval and size.

Author(s)
Michal Burda

See Also
pbld, defuzz, fcut, lcut
Examples

## Not run:
    slices(1, 5, 10) # 1, 1.5, 2, 2.5, 3, 3.5, 4, 4.5, 5

## End(Not run)
# is the same as
seq(1, 5, length.out=10)

smape

Compute Symmetric Mean Absolute Percentage Error (SMAPE)

Description

SMAPE is computed as $\frac{\text{mean}(\text{abs}(\text{forecast} - \text{validation})/(\text{abs}(\text{forecast}) + \text{abs}(\text{validation}))/2))$.  

Usage

smape(forecast, validation)

Arguments

- forecast: A numeric vector of forecasted values
- validation: A numeric vector of actual (real) values

Value

A Symmetric Mean Absolute Percentage Error (SMAPE)

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

rmse(), mase(), frbe()
Modify algebra’s way of computing with NA values.

Description

By default, the objects created with the `algebra()` function represent a mathematical algebra capable to work on the \([0, 1]\) interval. If NA appears as a value instead, it is propagated to the result. That is, any operation with NA results in NA, by default. This scheme of handling missing values is also known as Bochvar’s. To change this default behavior, the following functions may be applied.

Usage

```r
sobocinski(algebra)
kleene(algebra)
dragonfly(algebra)
nelson(algebra)
lowerEst(algebra)
```

Arguments

- `algebra` the underlying algebra object to be modified – see the `algebra()` function

Details

The `sobocinski()`, `kleene()`, `nelson()`, `lowerEst()` and `dragonfly()` functions modify the algebra to handle the NA in a different way than is the default. Sobocinski’s algebra simply ignores NA values whereas Kleene’s algebra treats NA as "unknown value". Dragonfly approach is a combination of Sobocinski’s and Bochvar’s approach, which preserves the ordering \(0 \leq NA \leq 1\) to obtain from compositions (see `compose()` the lower-estimate in the presence of missing values.

In detail, the behavior of the algebra modifiers is defined as follows:

Sobocinski’s negation for \(n\) being the underlying algebra:

\[
\begin{array}{cc}
a & n(a) \\
NA & 0 \\
\end{array}
\]

Sobocinski’s operation for \(op\) being one of t, pt, c, pc, i, pi, s, ps from the underlying algebra:

\[
\begin{array}{ccc}
b & NA \\
a & op(a, b) & a \\
NA & b & NA \\
\end{array}
\]

Sobocinski’s operation for \(r\) from the underlying algebra:
Kleene’s negation is identical to \( n \) from the underlying algebra.

Kleene’s operation for \( \text{op} \) being one of \( t, \text{pt}, i, \text{pi} \) from the underlying algebra:

\[
\begin{array}{ccc}
\text{b} & \text{NA} \\
\text{a} & \text{r}(a, b) & \text{n}(a) \\
\text{NA} & b & \text{NA}
\end{array}
\]

Kleene’s operation for \( \text{op} \) being one of \( c, \text{pc}, s, \text{ps} \) from the underlying algebra:

\[
\begin{array}{ccc}
\text{b} & \text{NA} & 0 \\
\text{a} & \text{op}(a, b) & \text{NA} & 0 \\
\text{NA} & \text{NA} & \text{NA} & 0 \\
0 & 0 & 0 & 0
\end{array}
\]

Kleene’s operation for \( r \) from the underlying algebra:

\[
\begin{array}{ccc}
\text{b} & \text{NA} & 1 \\
\text{a} & \text{r}(a, b) & \text{NA} & 1 \\
\text{NA} & \text{NA} & \text{NA} & 1 \\
0 & 1 & 1 & 1
\end{array}
\]

Dragonfly negation is identical to \( n \) from the underlying algebra.

Dragonfly operation for \( \text{op} \) being one of \( t, \text{pt}, i, \text{pi} \) from the underlying algebra:

\[
\begin{array}{ccc}
\text{b} & \text{NA} & 1 \\
\text{a} & \text{op}(a, b) & \text{NA} & 0 \text{a} \\
\text{NA} & \text{NA} & \text{NA} & 0 \text{NA} \\
0 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
1 & \text{b} & \text{NA} & 0 \text{1}
\end{array}
\]

Dragonfly operation for \( \text{op} \) being one of \( c, \text{pc}, s, \text{ps} \) from the underlying algebra:

\[
\begin{array}{ccc}
\text{b} & \text{NA} & 1 \\
\text{a} & \text{op}(a, b) & \text{a} & \text{a} & 1 \\
\text{NA} & \text{b} & \text{NA} & \text{NA} & 1 \\
0 & \text{b} & \text{NA} & 0 & 1 \\
1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1
\end{array}
\]

Dragonfly operation for \( r \) from the underlying algebra:

\[
\begin{array}{ccc}
\text{b} & \text{NA} & 0 \text{1}
\end{array}
\]
sugeno

\[
\begin{array}{cccc}
\text{a} & r(a, b) & \text{NA} & n(a) \\
\text{NA} & b & 1 & \text{NA} \\
0 & 1 & 1 & 1 \\
1 & b & \text{NA} & 0 \\
\end{array}
\]

Value
A list of function of the same structure as is the list returned from the \texttt{algebra()} function

Author(s)
Michal Burda

Examples
\begin{verbatim}
a <- algebra('lukas')
b <- sobocinski(a)
a$t(0.3, NA)  # NA
b$t(0.3, NA)  # 0.3
\end{verbatim}

---

\texttt{sugeno} \hspace{2cm} \textit{A factory function for creation of sugeno-integrals.}

Description
A factory function for creation of sugeno-integrals.

Usage
\begin{verbatim}
sugeno(
    measure,
    relative = TRUE,
    strong = FALSE,
    alg = c("lukasiewicz", "goedel", "goguen")
)
\end{verbatim}

Arguments
\begin{itemize}
\item \texttt{measure} A non-decreasing function that assigns a truth value from the \([0, 1]\) interval to the either relative or absolute quantity
\item \texttt{relative} Whether the measure assumes relative or absolute quantity. Relative quantity is always a number from the \([0, 1]\) interval
\item \texttt{strong} Whether to use the strong conjunction (TRUE) or the weak conjunction (FALSE)
\item \texttt{alg} The underlying algebra must be either a string (one from 'lukasiewicz', 'goedel' or 'goguen') or an instance of the S3 class \texttt{algebra()}.  
\end{itemize}
Value

A two-argument function, which expects two numeric vectors of equal length (the vector elements are recycled to ensure equal lengths). The first argument, \( x \), is a vector of membership degrees to be measured, the second argument, \( w \), is the vector of weights.

Let \( U \) be the set of input vector indices (1 to length(\( x \))). Then the sugeno integral computes the truth values accordingly to the following formula:

\[
\bigvee_{z \subseteq U} \bigwedge_{u \in z} (x[u]) \text{CONJ} measure(m_z),
\]

where

\[
m_z = \frac{\sum w[z]}{\sum w} \quad \text{if relative=TRUE}
\]

or

\[
m_z = \sum w
\]

if relative=FALSE and where CONJ is a strong conjunction (i.e. \text{alg$pt$}) or a weak conjunction (i.e. \text{alg$pi$}) accordingly to the strong parameter.

Author(s)

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See Also

quantifier(), lingexpr()

Examples

```r
# Dvorak <1> "almost all" quantifier
q <- sugeno(lingexpr(ctx3(), atomic='bi', hedge='ex'))
a <- c(0.9, 1, 1, 0.2, 1)
q(x=a, w=1)

# Dvorak <1,1> "almost all" quantifier
a <- c(0.9, 1, 1, 0.2, 1)
b <- c(0.2, 1, 0, 0.5, 0.8)
q <- sugeno(lingexpr(ctx3(), atomic='bi', hedge='ex'))
q(x=lukas.residuum(a, b), w=1)

# Murinová <1,1> "almost all" quantifier
a <- c(0.9, 1, 1, 0.2, 1)
b <- c(0.2, 1, 0, 0.5, 0.8)
q <- sugeno(lingexpr(ctx3(), atomic='bi', hedge='ex'))
q(x=lukas.residuum(a, b), w=a)
```
triangular

Usage

triangle(x, lo, center, hi)

raisedcos(x, lo, center, hi)

Arguments

x A numeric vector to be transformed.
lo A lower bound (can be -Inf).
center A peak value.
hi An upper bound (can be Inf).

Value

A numeric vector of membership degrees of x to a fuzzy set with the shape determined with lo, center, hi.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

triangular(), raisedcosine()

triangular Factories for functions that convert numeric data into membership degrees of fuzzy sets

Description

These functions create functions with a single argument x that compute membership degrees of x to a fuzzy set of either triangular or raised-cosine shape that is defined by lo, center, and hi.

Usage

triangular(lo, center, hi)

raisedcosine(lo, center, hi)

Arguments

lo A lower bound (can be -Inf).
center A peak value.
hi An upper bound (can be Inf).
Details

The arguments must satisfy lo <= center <= hi. Functions compute membership degrees of triangular or raised-cosine fuzzy sets. x values equal to center obtain membership degree equal to 1, x values lower than lo or greater than hi obtain membership degree equal to 0. A transition of the triangular (resp. raised cosine) shape is computed for x values between lo and hi.

If lo == -Inf then any value that is lower or equal to center gets membership degree 1. Similarly, if hi == Inf then any value that is greater or equal to center gets membership degree 1. NA and NaN values remain unchanged.

triangular() produces fuzzy sets of a triangular shape (with peak at center), raisedcosine() produces fuzzy sets defined as a raised cosine hill.

Value

A function with single argument x that should be a numeric vector to be converted.

Author(s)

Michal Burda

See Also

fcut()

Examples

tr <- triangular(1, 2, 3)
tr(1:30 / 3)

rc <- raisedcosine(1, 2, 3)
rc(1:30 / 3)

plot(triangular(-1, 0, 1), from=-2, to=3)
plot(triangular(-1, 0, 2), from=-2, to=3)
plot(triangular(-Inf, 0, 1), from=-2, to=3)
plot(triangular(-1, 0, Inf), from=-2, to=3)

plot(raisedcosine(-1, 0, 1), from=-2, to=3)
plot(raisedcosine(-1, 0, 2), from=-2, to=3)
plot(raisedcosine(-Inf, 0, 1), from=-2, to=3)
plot(raisedcosine(-1, 0, Inf), from=-2, to=3)
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