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sindyr-package

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Description

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Details

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sindy: Main function to infer coefficient matrix for set of ODEs.

windowed_sindy: Sliding window function to obtain SINDy results across segments of a time series.

features: Function for generation feature space from measured variables.

finite_differences: Numerical differentiation over multiple columns.

finite_difference: Numerical differential of a vector.

Author(s)

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References

Dale, R. and Bhat, H. S. (2018). Equations of mind: data science for inferring nonlinear dynamics of socio-cognitive systems. Cognitive Systems Research, 52, 275-290.

Brunton, S. L., Proctor, J. L., and Kutz, J. N. (2016). Discovering governing equations from data by sparse identification of nonlinear dynamical systems. Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences, 113(15), 3932-3937.

For further examples and links to other materials see: https://github.com/racdale/sindyr

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Examples

```
# example to reconstruct of
# the Lorenz system
library(sindyr)
set.seed(666)
dt = .001
numsteps = 10000; dt = dt; sigma = 10; r = 28; b = 2.6;
xs = data.frame(lorenzattractor(numsteps, dt, sigma, r, b))
colnames(xs) = list('x','y','z')
xs = xs[2000:nrow(xs),] # cut out initialization
Theta = features(xs,3) # grid of features
par(mfrow=c(7,3),oma = c(2,0,0,0) + 0.1,mar = c(1,1,1,1) + 0.1)
for (i in 2:ncol(Theta)) {
 plot(Theta[,i],xlab='t',main=gsub(':','',colnames(Theta)[i]),type='l',xaxt='n',yaxt='n')
}
sindy.obj = sindy(xs=xs,dt=dt,lambda=.5) # let's reconstruct
sindy.obj$B # Lorenz equations
```

features

Build a matrix of features for SINDy

Description

Takes a raw matrix of data and converts into polynomial features

Arguments

x Raw data to be converted into features

polyorder Order of polynomials (including k-th self products)

intercept Include column of 1s in features to represent intercept (default = TRUE)

Details

Expands raw data into a set of polynomial features.

Value

Returns a new matrix of data with features from raw data

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finite_differences

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Description

Estimates first-order derivatives of a vector

Arguments

x Raw data to be differentiated

S Sample rate of data to return derivatives using raw time

Details

Uses simplest version of finite-difference method (window size 2) to numerically estimate derivative of a time series.

Value

Returns first-order numerical derivatives estimated from data.

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finite_differences

Estimate derivatives of multiple variables with finite differences

Description

Estimates first-order derivatives of column vectors of a matrix

Arguments

Raw data to be differentiated (matrix)

S Sample rate of data to return derivatives using raw time

Details

Uses simplest version of finite-difference method (window size 2) to numerically estimate derivative of multiple columnar time series.

Value

Returns first-order numerical derivatives estimated from data.

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lorenzattractor

Simulate the Lorenz Attractor

Description

An implementation of the Lorenz dynamical system, which describes the motion of a possible particle, which will neither converge to a steady state, nor diverge to infinity; but rather stay in a bounded but 'chaotically' defined region, i.e., an attractor.

Usage

```
lorenzattractor(numsteps, dt, sigma, r, b)
```

Arguments

numsteps	The number of simulated points
dt	System parameter
sigma	System parameter
r	System parameter
b	System parameter

Value

It returns a matrix with the 3 dimensions of the Lorenz

Author(s)

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References

Lorenz, Edward Norton (1963). Deterministic nonperiodic flow. Journal of the Atmospheric Sciences 20(2) 130-141.

Examples

```
## initialize the parameters
numsteps = 2 ^ 11; dt = .01; sigma = 10; r = 28; b = 8/3;
res = lorenzattractor(numsteps, dt, sigma, r, b)
```

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sindy	Run main SINDy function	
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Description

Estimates coefficients for set of ordinary differential equations governing system variables.

Arguments

XS	Matrix of raw data
dx	Matrix of main system variable dervatives; if NULL, it estimates with finite differences from xs
dt	Sample interval, if data continuously sampled; default = 1
Theta	Matrix of features; if not supplied, assumes polynomial features of order 3
lambda	Threshold to use for iterated least squares sparsification (Brunton et al.)
B.expected	The function will compute a goodness of fit if supplied with an expected coefficient matrix B; default = NULL
verbose	Verbose mode outputs Theta and dx values in their entirety; default = FALSE
fit.its	Number of iterations to conduct the least-square threshold sparsification; default = 10
plot.eq.graph	When set to TRUE, prints an igraph plot of variables as a graph structure; default = FALSE

Details

Uses the "left-division" approach of Brunton et al. (2016), and implements least-squares sparsification, and outputs coefficients after iterations stabilize.

Value

Returns a matrix B of coefficients specifying the relationship between dx and Theta

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References

Dale, R. and Bhat, H. S. (in press). Equations of mind: data science for inferring nonlinear dynamics of socio-cognitive systems. Cognitive Systems Research.

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windowed_sindy	Run SINDy over time windows	
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Description

Run SINDy on raw data with a sliding window approach

Arguments

xs	Matrix of raw data
dx	Matrix of main system variable dervatives; if NULL, it estimates with finite differences from xs
dt	Sample interval, if data continuously sampled; default = 1
Theta	Matrix of features; if not supplied, assumes polynomial features of order 3
lambda	Threshold to use for iterated least squares sparsification (Brunton et al.)
fit.its	Number of iterations to conduct the least-square threshold sparsification; default = 10
B.expected	The function will compute a goodness of fit if supplied with an expected coefficient matrix B; default = NULL
window.size	Size of window to segment raw data as separate time series; defaults to deciles
window.shift	Step sizes across windows, permitting overlap; defaults to deciles

Details

A convenience function for extracting a list of coefficients on segments of a time series. This facilitates using SINDy output as source of descriptive measures of dynamics.

Value

It returns a list of coefficients Bs containing B coefficients at each window

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References

Dale, R. and Bhat, H. S. (in press). Equations of mind: data science for inferring nonlinear dynamics of socio-cognitive systems. Cognitive Systems Research.

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