

# Package ‘woe’

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**Title** Computes Weight of Evidence and Information Values

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**Description** Shows the relationship between an independent and dependent variable through Weight of Evidence and Information Value.

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## Description

Computes the Weight of Evidence and Information Value between Dependent and Independent variable.

## Usage

```
woe(Data, Independent, Continuous, Dependent, C_Bin, Bad, Good)
```

**Arguments**

Data : Name of Data Set  
Independent : Name of the Independent Variable  
Continuous : True if the variable is continuous, False if variable is Ordinal or Nominal  
Dependent : Name of the Target Variable  
C\_Bin : Count of Bins to be computed  
Bad : Which categorical variable do you want to be bad  
Good : Which categorical variable do you want to be good

**Details**

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**Value**

Returns a DataSet with computed WoE and IV values on success or 0 on Failure

**Note**

"woe" shows the log-odds ratio between between Goods and Bads. In the Bivalued Dependenet variable, one value represents Goods and others are bads. In Detail with an Example: Let Dependent variable be ATTRITED (0,1) and Independent variable be TENURE where, 1-Attrited, 0-Non Attrited. If I wish to check WOE and IV of Tenure with ATTRITED to know if Tenure has an effect in getting attrited, Then good would be 1 and bad=0. If I wish to check WOE and IV of Tenure with ATTRITED to know if Tenure has an effect in not getting attrited, Then good would be 0 and bad=1.

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**Examples**

```
woe(Data=mtcars,"cyl",FALSE,"am",10,Bad=0,Good=1)
woe(Data=mtcars,"mpg",TRUE,"am",10,Bad=0,Good=1)
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