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Description Currently, the package provides four functions for plotting and analyzing bibliometric data (JIF, Journal Impact Factor, and paper percentile values), beamplots with citations, and two plot function to visualize the result of a reference publication year spectroscopy (RPYS) analysis performed in the free software 'CRExplorer' (see <http://crexplorer.net>). Further extension to more plot variants is planned.

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beamplot *Create a beamplot using raw citations from a WoS download*

Description

Create a beamplot using raw citations from a WoS download. Use the format "Other File Format –> Tab-delimited (Win, UTF-8)" and provide the downloaded file name. a simple weighting of citation counts is also available for comparison of older with newer publications.

Usage

```
beamplot(wos_file, do_weight = FALSE, ...)
```

Arguments

`wos_file`	is the file name of the downloaded WoS export in the format Tab-delimited (Win, UTF-8).
`do_weight`	is a boolean to spcify if citation counts should be weighted with their age. The older the publication, the smaller the weight. The weight depends on on the difference between the year until that citations are counted (i.e., the current calendar year in the case of WoS downloads) and the publication year. A weighting factor of 1 is used for a difference of 0, 1/2 for a difference of 1, ..., and 1/11 for differences of ten or more.
`...`	further parameters passed to stripchart.

Details

beamplot(wos_file="WoS_savedrecs.txt", do_weight=boolean) Only the argument wos_file is mandatory. The argument do_weight is optional and FALSE by default.

Literature:

- Haunschild, R., Bornmann, L., & Adams, J. (2019). R package for producing beamplots as a preferred alternative to the h index when assessing single researchers (based on downloads from Web of Science), Scientometrics, DOI 10.1007/s11192-019-03147-3, preprint: https://arxiv.org/abs/1905.09095

Examples

```
## Not run: beamplot("WoS_savedrecs.txt")
```

beamplot_scopus *Create a beamplot using raw citations from a Scopus download*

Description

Create a beamplot using raw citations from a Scopus download. Use the CSV/Excel format and provide the downloaded file name. A simple weighting of citation counts is also available for comparison of older with newer publications.

Usage

```
beamplot_scopus(scopus_file, do_weight = FALSE, ...)
```

Arguments

`scopus_file`	is the file name of the downloaded Scopus export in the format CSV/Excel.
`do_weight`	is a boolean to spcify if citation counts should be weighted with their age. The older the publication, the smaller the weight. The weight depends on on the difference between the year until that citations are counted (i.e., the current calendar year in the case of Scopus downloads) and the publication year. A weighting factor of 1 is used for a difference of 0, 1/2 for a difference of 1, ..., and 1/11 for differences of ten or more.
`...`	further parameters passed to stripchart.

Details

beamplot_scopus(scopus_file="Scopus.csv", do_weight=boolean) Only the argument scopus_file is mandatory. The argument do_weight is optional and FALSE by default.

Literature:

- Haunschild, R., Bornmann, L., & Adams, J. (2019). R package for producing beamplots as a preferred alternative to the h index when assessing single researchers (based on downloads from Web of Science), Scientometrics, DOI 10.1007/s11192-019-03147-3, preprint: https://arxiv.org/abs/1905.09095

Examples

```
## Not run: beamplot_scopus("Scopus.csv")
```

DAMBibPlot *Create a difference against mean plot using journal and paper percentile values*

Description

Provide journal and paper percentile values in a data frame, e.g. df, and the function call DAMBibPlot(df) creates the difference against mean plot. DAMBibPlot takes some optional arguments to modify its behaviour, see arguments and details.

Usage

```
DAMBibPlot(df, off_set = 0, print_stats = TRUE, do_plot = TRUE,
  digits = 1, ...)
```

Arguments

`df` data frame with journal and paper percentiles

`off_set` determines the location of additional plotted information (number of points in each quadrant), values between 0 and 40 might be useful (optional parameter). The default value is 0.

`print_stats` boolean variable (optional parameter) which determines if the additional statistical values are printed to the R console (T: yes print, F: no do not print). The default value is T.

`do_plot` boolean variable (optional parameter) which determines if the difference against mean plot is actually produced (T: yes plot, F: no do not plot). The default value is T.

`digits` integer value to determine the number of desired digits after the decimal point for statistical values (optional parameter). The default value is 1.

`...` additional arguments to pass to the plot function

Details

DAMBibPlot(df=data_frame, off_set=numeric_value, print_stats=boolean, do_plot=boolean) Only the argument df is necessary. All other aruments are optional.

Literature:

- Bland, J. M., & Altman, D. G. (1986). Statistical Methods for Assessing Agreement between Two
Methods of Clinical Measurement. Lancet, 1(8476), 307-310, https://www.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/pubmed/2868172

Cleveland, W. S. (1985). The elements of graphing data. Monterey, CA: Wadsworth Advanced Books and Software.

- Bornmann, L., & Haunschild, R. (2017). Plots for visualizing paper impact and journal impact of
single researchers in a single graph, DOI: 10.1007/s11192-018-2658-1, preprint: https://arxiv.org/abs/1707.04050

An example data frame is provided as `example_researcher` in the package. It can be used to create a difference against mean plot using default values.

Examples

```
data(example_researcher)

DAMBibPlot(example_researcher)
```

example_researcher *Example data set from publication for scatter plot and difference against mean plot*

Description

Contains the data set (`example_researcher`).

jpscatter *Create a scatter plot using journal and paper percentile values*

Description

Provide journal and paper percentile values in a data frame, e.g. df, and the function call jpscatter(df) creates the scatter plot. The function jpscatter takes some optional arguments to modify its behaviour, see arguments and details.

Usage

```
jpscatter(df, off_set = 0, print_stats = TRUE, do_plot = TRUE,
  digits = 1, ...)
```

Arguments

`df`	data frame with journal and paper percentiles
`off_set`	determines the location of additional plotted information (number of points in each quadrant), values between 0 and 40 might be useful (optional parameter). The default value is 0.
`print_stats`	boolean variable (optional parameter) which determines if the additional statistical values are printed to the R console (T: yes print, F: no do not print). The default value is T.
`do_plot`	boolean variable (optional parameter) which determines if the scatter plot is actually produced (T: yes plot, F: no do not plot). The default value is T.
`digits`	integer value to determine the number of desired digits after the decimal point for statistical values (optional parameter). The default value is 1.
`...`	additional arguments to pass to the plot function

Details

jpscatter(df=data_frame, off_set=numeric_value, print_stats=boolean, do_plot=boolean, digits=integer)
Only the argument df is necessary. All other aruments are optional.

Literature:

- Bornmann, L., & Haunschild, R. (2017). Plots for visualizing paper impact and journal impact of single researchers in a single graph, DOI: 10.1007/s11192-018-2658-1, preprint: https://arxiv.org/abs/1707.04050

An example data frame is provided as `example_researcher` in the package. It can be used to create a scatter plot using default values.

Examples

```
data(example_researcher)

jpscatter(example_researcher)
```

`ncr_comp` *Create a spectrogram using data from the free software CRExplorer*

Description

Provide the contents of CSV files from the ’CRExplorer’ in data frames, e.g. df1 and df2, and the function call ncr_comp(df1, df2, py1, py2) creates a plot with both sets of NCR values. Here, py1 and py2 are the lowest and highest publication year to be used in the plot. The function ncr_comp takes some optional arguments to modify its behaviour, see arguments and details.

Usage

```
ncr_comp(df1, df2, py1, py2, col_cr = "red", smoothing = TRUE,
  par_pch = 20, ...)
```

Arguments

`df1`	data frame 1 with reference publication year and number of cited references, e. g., as exported from the CRExplorer (File > Export > CSV (Graph)).
`df2`	data frame 2 with reference publication year and number of cited references, e. g., as exported from the CRExplorer (File > Export > CSV (Graph)).
`py1`	determines lowest reference publication year which should be shown in the graph.
`py2`	determines highest reference publication year which should be shown in the graph.
`col_cr`	character color name value to determine color of the line and points of the number of cited references (optional parameter). The default value is "red".

`smoothing` boolean variable (optional parameter) which determines if the lines of the spectrogram are smoothed or not. (T: yes apply smoothing, F: no do not apply smoothing). The default value is T.

`par_pch` integer value to set the point type (optional parameter). The default value is 20.

`...` additional arguments to pass to the plot, points, and lines functions.

Details

ncr_comp <- function(df1, df2, py1, py2, col_cr = "red", smoothing = TRUE, par_pch = 20, ...) Only the arguments df1, df2, py1, and py2 are necessary. All other aruments are optional. Please use the function `legend` to add a user-defined legend The solid curve represents the data from df1 and the dotted curve represents the data from df2.

Literature:

- Thor, A., Bornmann, L., Marx, W., Haunschild, R., Leydesdorff, L., & Mutz, Ruediger (2017). Website of the free software 'CRExplorer', http://www.crexplorer.net

`rpys` *Create a spectrogram using data from the free software CRExplorer*

Description

Provide the contents of the CSV file from the 'CRExplorer' in a data frame, e.g. df, and the function call rpys(df, py1, py2) creates the spectrogram. Here, py1 and py2 are the lowest and highest publication year to be used in the plot. The function rpys takes some optional arguments to modify its behaviour, see arguments and details.

Usage

```
rpys(df, py1, py2, col_cr = "red", col_med = "blue",
  smoothing = TRUE, par_pch = 20, plot_NCR = TRUE, plot_Med = TRUE,
  ...)
```

Arguments

`df` data frame with reference publication year, number of cited references, and median deviation as exported from the CRExplorer (File > Export > CSV (Graph)).

`py1` determines lowest reference publication year which should be shown in the graph.

`py2` determines highest reference publication year which should be shown in the graph.

`col_cr` character color name value to determine color of the line and points of the number of cited references (optional parameter). The default value is "red".

`col_med` character color name value to determine color of the line and points of the median deviation (optional parameter). The default value is "blue".

`smoothing` boolean variable (optional parameter) which determines if the lines of the spectrogram are smoothed or not. (T: yes apply smoothing, F: no do not apply smoothing). The default value is T.

`par_pch` integer value to set the point type (optional parameter). The default value is 20.

`plot_NCR` boolean variable (optional parameter) which determines the NCR curve should be plotted.

`plot_Med` boolean variable (optional parameter) which determines the median deviation curve should be plotted.

`...` additional arguments to pass to the plot, points, and lines functions.

Details

rpys(df=data_frame, py1=integer_value, py2=integer_value, smoothing=boolean, col_cr=character_color_name, col_med=character_color_name, par_pch=integer, plot_NCR=boolean, plot_Med=boolean, ...) Only the arguments df, py1, and py2 are necessary. All other aruments are optional.

Literature:

- Thor, A., Bornmann, L., Marx, W., Haunschild, R., Leydesdorff, L., & Mutz, Ruediger (2017). Website of the free software 'CRExplorer', http://www.crexplorer.net

An example data frame is provided as `rpys_example_data` in the package. It can be used to create an example spectrogram.

Examples

```
data(rpys_example_data)

rpys(rpys_example_data, 1935, 2010)
```

`rpys_example_data` *Example data set for the rpys function*

Description

Contains the data sets (`rpys_example_data`).

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