Package 'ChangePointTaylor'

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Description A basic implementation of the change in mean detection method outlined in: Taylor, Wayne A. (2000) <https://variation.com/wp-content/uploads/change-point-analyzer/changepoint-analysis-a-powerful-new-tool-for-detecting-changes.pdf>. The package recursively uses the mean-squared error change point calculation to identify candidate change points. The candidate change points are then re-estimated and Taylor's backwards elimination process is then employed to come up with a final set of change points. Many of the underlying functions are written in C++ for improved performance.

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Description

A more detailed description of what the package does. A length of about one to five lines is recommended.

Details

This section should provide a more detailed overview of how to use the package, including the most important functions.

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References

This optional section can contain literature or other references for background information.

See Also

Optional links to other man pages

Examples

```
## Not run:
    ## Optional simple examples of the most important functions
    ## These can be in \dontrun{} and \donttest{} blocks.
```

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Description

a simple implementation of the change in mean detection methods developed by Wayne Taylor and utilized in his Change Point Analyzer software. The package recursively uses the 'MSE' change point calculation to identify candidate change points. Taylor's backwards elimination process is then employed to come up with a final set of change points.

Usage

```
change_point_analyzer(
    x,
    labels = NA,
    n_bootstraps = 1000,
    min_candidate_conf = 0.5,
    min_tbl_conf = 0.9,
    CI = 0.95
)
```

Arguments

x	a numeric vector
labels	a vector the same length as x. Will generate labels for the change points in the output dataframe.
n_bootstraps	an integer value. Determines the number of bootstraps when calculating the change confidence level.
min_candidate_conf	
	a value between 0 and 1. The minimum change confidence level to become a candidate change point before re-estimation and backwards elimination.
<pre>min_tbl_conf</pre>	a value between 0 and 1. The minimum change confidence level below which a candidate change point will be eliminated after re-estimation and backwards elimination.
CI	a value between 0 and 1. The value of the confidence interval.

Value

a dataframe containing the change points, their confidence levels, and other relevant information

References

Taylor, W. A. (2000). Change-point analysis: a powerful new tool for detecting changes.

Examples

```
x <- US_Trade_Deficit$deficit_billions
label_vals <- US_Trade_Deficit$date
change_point_analyzer(x)
change_point_analyzer(x, label = label_vals)
change_point_analyzer(x, label = label_vals, n_bootstraps = 10000)
change_point_analyzer(x, label = label_vals, min_candidate_conf = 0.66, min_tbl_conf = 0.95)</pre>
```

US_Trade_Deficit US Trade Deficit Data: 1987-1988.

Description

A replication of the US Trade Deficit data used in Taylor's manuscript.

Usage

US_Trade_Deficit

Format

A data frame with 24 rows and 2 variables:

date observation month

deficit_billions US trade deficit in billions of dollars ...

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