Package ‘insurancerating’

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Type Package

Title Analytic Insurance Rating Techniques

Version 0.6.2

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Description Methods for insurance rating. It helps actuaries to implement GLMs within all relevant steps needed to construct
a risk premium from raw data. It provides a data driven strategy for the construction of insurance tariff classes.
This strategy is based on the work by Antonio and Valdez (2012) <doi:10.1007/s10182-011-0152-7>. It also provides recipes
on how to easily perform one-
way, or univariate, analyses on an insurance portfolio. In addition it adds functionality
to include reference categories in the levels of the coefficients in the output of a generalized linear regression analysis.

License GPL (>= 2)

URL https://github.com/mharinga/insurancerating,
https://mharinga.github.io/insurancerating/

Encoding UTF-8

LazyData true

RoxygenNote 7.1.0

Imports ciTools, classInt, data.table, DHARMa, dplyr, evtree, ggplot2, insight, lubridate, magrittr, mgcv, patchwork, stringr, tidyr

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Suggests knitr, rmarkdown, scales, testthat

NeedsCompilation no

Author Martin Haringa [aut, cre]

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R topics documented:

`add_prediction` *Add predictions to a data frame*

Description

Add model predictions and confidence bounds to a data frame.

Usage

```
add_prediction(data, ..., var = NULL, conf_int = FALSE, alpha = 0.1)
```

Arguments

`data` a data frame of new data.

`...` one or more objects of class `glm`.

`var` the name of the output column(s), defaults to NULL

`conf_int` determines whether confidence intervals will be shown. Defaults to `conf_int = FALSE`.

`alpha` a real number between 0 and 1. Controls the confidence level of the interval estimates (defaults to 0.10, representing 90 percent confidence interval).

Value

data.frame

Examples

```
mod1 <- glm(nclaims ~ age_policyholder, data = MTPL,
    offset = log(exposure), family = poisson())
add_prediction(MTPL, mod1)

# Include confidence bounds
add_prediction(MTPL, mod1, conf_int = TRUE)
```

---

autoplot.bootstrap_rmse *Automatically create a ggplot for objects obtained from bootstrap_rmse()*

Description

Takes an object produced by `bootstrap_rmse()`, and plots the simulated RMSE

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'bootstrap_rmse'
autoplot(object, ...)
```

Arguments

`object`	bootstrap_rmse object produced by `bootstrap_rmse()`
`...`	other plotting parameters to affect the plot

Value

a ggplot object

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

autoplot.check_residuals

Automatically create a ggplot for objects obtained from check_residuals()

Description

Takes an object produced by `check_residuals()`, and produces a uniform quantile-quantile plot.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'check_residuals'
autoplot(object, show_message = TRUE, ...)
```

Arguments

`object`	check_residuals object produced by `check_residuals()`
`show_message`	show output from test (defaults to TRUE)
`...`	other plotting parameters to affect the plot

Value

a ggplot object

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

autoplot.constructtariffclasses

Automatically create a ggplot for objects obtained from construct_tariff_classes()

Description

Takes an object produced by `construct_tariff_classes()`, and plots the fitted GAM. In addition the constructed tariff classes are shown.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'constructtariffclasses'
autoplot(
  object,
  conf_int = FALSE,
  color_gam = "steelblue",
  show_observations = FALSE,
  color_splits = "grey50",
  size_points = 1,
  color_points = "black",
  rotate_labels = FALSE,
  remove_outliers = NULL,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

`object` constructtariffclasses object produced by `construct_tariff_classes`

`conf_int` determines whether 95% confidence intervals will be plotted. The default is `conf_int = FALSE`

`color_gam` a color can be specified either by name (e.g.: "red") or by hexadecimal code (e.g. : "#FF1234") (default is "steelblue")

`show_observations`
add observed frequency/severity points for each level of the variable for which tariff classes are constructed

`color_splits` change the color of the splits in the graph ("grey50" is default)

`size_points` size for points (1 is default)

`color_points` change the color of the points in the graph ("black" is default)

`rotate_labels` rotate x-labels 45 degrees (this might be helpful for overlapping x-labels)

`remove_outliers`
do not show observations above this number in the plot. This might be helpful for outliers.

`...` other plotting parameters to affect the plot

Value

a ggplot object

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

Examples

```
## Not run:
library(ggplot2)
library(dplyr)
fit_gam(MTPL, nclaims = nclaims, x = age_policyholder, exposure = exposure) %>%
   construct_tariff_classes(.) %>%
   autoplot(., show_observations = TRUE)

## End(Not run)
```

autoplot.fitgam *Automatically create a ggplot for objects obtained from fit_gam()*

Description

Takes an object produced by `fit_gam()`, and plots the fitted GAM.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'fitgam'
autoplot(
  object,
  conf_int = FALSE,
  color_gam = "steelblue",
  show_observations = FALSE,
  x_stepsize = NULL,
  size_points = 1,
  color_points = "black",
  rotate_labels = FALSE,
  remove_outliers = NULL,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

`object` fitgam object produced by `fit_gam()`

`conf_int` determines whether 95% confidence intervals will be plotted. The default is `conf_int = FALSE`

`color_gam` a color can be specified either by name (e.g.: "red") or by hexadecimal code (e.g. : "#FF1234") (default is "steelblue")

`show_observations`
add observed frequency/severity points for each level of the variable for which tariff classes are constructed

`x_stepsize` set step size for labels horizontal axis

`size_points` size for points (1 is default)

`color_points` change the color of the points in the graph ("black" is default)

`rotate_labels` rotate x-labels 45 degrees (this might be helpful for overlapping x-labels)

`remove_outliers`
: do not show observations above this number in the plot. This might be helpful for outliers.

`...` other plotting parameters to affect the plot

Value

a ggplot object

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

Examples

```
## Not run:
library(ggplot2)
library(dplyr)
fit_gam(MTPL, nclaims = nclaims, x = age_policyholder, exposure = exposure) %>%
   autoplot(., show_observations = TRUE)

## End(Not run)
```

autoplot.riskfactor *Automatically create a ggplot for objects obtained from rating_factors()*

Description

Takes an object produced by `univariate()`, and plots the available input.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'riskfactor'
autoplot(
  object,
  risk_factors = NULL,
  ncol = 1,
  labels = TRUE,
  dec.mark = ",",
  ylab = "rate",
  color_bg = "#E7B800",
  linetype = FALSE,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

object riskfactor object produced by rating_factors()

risk_factors character vector to define which factors are included. Defaults to all risk factors.

ncol number of columns in output (default is 1)

labels show labels with the exposure (default is TRUE)

dec.mark control the format of the decimal point, as well as the mark between intervals before the decimal point, choose either "," (default) or "."

ylab modify label for the y-axis

color_bg change the color of the histogram ("#E7B800" is default)

linetype use different linetypes (default is FALSE)

... other plotting parameters to affect the plot

Value

a ggplot2 object

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
df <- MTPL2 %>%
    mutate_at(vars(area), as.factor) %>%
    mutate_at(vars(area), ~biggest_reference(., exposure))

mod1 <- glm(nclaims ~ area + premium, offset = log(exposure), family = poisson(), data = df)
mod2 <- glm(nclaims ~ area, offset = log(exposure), family = poisson(), data = df)

x <- rating_factors(mod1, mod2, model_data = df, exposure = exposure)
autoplot(x)
```

autoplot.univariate *Automatically create a ggplot for objects obtained from univariate()*

Description

Takes an object produced by univariate(), and plots the available input.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'univariate'
autoplot(
  object,
  show_plots = 1:9,
  ncol = 1,
  background = TRUE,
  labels = TRUE,
  sort = FALSE,
  sort_manual = NULL,
  dec.mark = ",",
  color = "dodgerblue",
  color_bg = "#E7B800",
  label_width = 10,
  coord_flip = FALSE,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

`object` univariate object produced by `univariate()`

`show_plots` numeric vector of plots to be shown (default is c(1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9)), there are nine available plots:

- 1. frequency (i.e. number of claims / exposure)
- 2. average severity (i.e. severity / number of claims)
- 3. risk premium (i.e. severity / exposure)
- 4. loss ratio (i.e. severity / premium)
- 5. average premium (i.e. premium / exposure)
- 6. exposure
- 7. severity
- 8. nclaims
- 9. premium

`ncol` number of columns in output (default is 1)

`background` show exposure as a background histogram (default is TRUE)

`labels` show labels with the exposure (default is TRUE)

`sort` sort (or order) risk factor into descending order by exposure (default is FALSE)

`sort_manual` sort (or order) risk factor into own ordering; should be a character vector (default is NULL)

`dec.mark` control the format of the decimal point, as well as the mark between intervals before the decimal point, choose either "," (default) or "."

`color` change the color of the points and line ("dodgerblue" is default)

`color_bg` change the color of the histogram ("#E7B800" is default)

`label_width` width of labels on the x-axis (10 is default)

`coord_flip` flip cartesian coordinates so that horizontal becomes vertical, and vertical, horizontal (default is FALSE)

`...` other plotting parameters to affect the plot

Value

a ggplot2 object

Examples

```
library(ggplot2)
x <- univariate(MTPL2, x = area, severity = amount, nclaims = nclaims, exposure = exposure)
autoplot(x)
autoplot(x, show_plots = c(6,1), background = FALSE, sort = TRUE)

MTPL2a <- MTPL2
MTPL2a$jaar <- sample(2015:2019, nrow(MTPL2a), replace = TRUE)
x1 <- univariate(MTPL2a, x = area, severity = amount, nclaims = nclaims,
exposure = exposure, by = jaar)
autoplot(x1, show_plots = 1:2)
```

biggest_reference *Set reference group to the group with largest exposure*

Description

This function specifies the first level of a factor to the level with the largest exposure. Levels of factors are sorted using an alphabetic ordering. If the factor is used in a regression context, then the first level will be the reference. For insurance applications it is common to specify the reference level to the level with the largest exposure.

Usage

```
biggest_reference(x, weight)
```

Arguments

`x`	an unordered factor
`weight`	a vector containing weights (e.g. exposure). Should be numeric.

Value

a factor of the same length as x

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

References

Kaas, Rob & Goovaerts, Marc & Dhaene, Jan & Denuit, Michel. (2008). Modern Actuarial Risk Theory: Using R. doi:10.1007/978-3-540-70998-5.

Examples

```
## Not run:
library(dplyr)
df <- chickwts %>%
mutate_if(is.character, as.factor) %>%
mutate_if(is.factor, list(~biggest_reference(., weight)))

## End(Not run)
```

`bootstrap_rmse` *Bootstrapped RMSE*

Description

Generate n bootstrap replicates to compute n root mean squared errors.

Usage

```
bootstrap_rmse(
  model,
  data,
  n = 50,
  frac = 1,
  show_progress = TRUE,
  rmse_model = NULL
)
```

Arguments

model	a model object
data	data used to fit model object
n	number of bootstrap replicates (defaults to 50)
frac	fraction used in training set if cross-validation is applied (defaults to 1)
show_progress	show progress bar (defaults to TRUE)
rmse_model	numeric RMSE to show as vertical dashed line in autoplot() (defaults to NULL)

Details

To test the predictive ability of the fitted model it might be helpful to determine the variation in the computed RMSE. The variation is calculated by computing the root mean squared errors from n generated bootstrap replicates. More precisely, for each iteration a sample with replacement is taken from the data set and the model is refitted using this sample. Then, the root mean squared error is calculated.

Value

A list with components

rmse_bs	numerical vector with n root mean squared errors
rmse_mod	root mean squared error for fitted (i.e. original) model

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

Examples

```
## Not run:
mod1 <- glm(nclaims ~ age_policyholder, data = MTPL,
    offset = log(exposure), family = poisson())

# Use all records in MTPL
x <- bootstrap_rmse(mod1, MTPL, n = 80, show_progress = FALSE)
print(x)
autoplot(x)

# Use 80% of records to test whether predictive ability depends on which 80% is used
# This might for example be useful in case portfolio contains large claim sizes
x_frac <- bootstrap_rmse(mod1, MTPL, n = 50, frac = .8, show_progress = FALSE)
autoplot(x_frac) # Variation is quite small for Poisson GLM

## End(Not run)
```

check_overdispersion *Check overdispersion of Poisson GLM*

Description

Check Poisson GLM for overdispersion.

Usage

```
check_overdispersion(object)
```

Arguments

object	fitted model of class glm and family Poisson

Details

A dispersion ratio larger than one indicates overdispersion, this occurs when the observed variance is higher than the variance of the theoretical model. If the dispersion ratio is close to one, a Poisson model fits well to the data. A p-value < .05 indicates overdispersion. Overdispersion > 2 probably means there is a larger problem with the data: check (again) for outliers, obvious lack of fit. Adopted from `performance::check_overdispersion()`.

Value

A list with dispersion ratio, chi-squared statistic, and p-value.

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

References

- Bolker B et al. (2017): GLMM FAQ.

Examples

```
x <- glm(nclaims ~ area, offset = log(exposure), family = poisson(), data = MTPL2)
check_overdispersion(x)
```

`check_residuals` *Check model residuals*

Description

Detect overall deviations from the expected distribution.

Usage

```
check_residuals(object, n_simulations = 30)
```

Arguments

`object`	a model object
`n_simulations`	number of simulations (defaults to 30)

Details

Misspecifications in GLMs cannot reliably be diagnosed with standard residual plots, and GLMs are thus often not as thoroughly checked as LMs. One reason why GLMs residuals are harder to interpret is that the expected distribution of the data changes with the fitted values. As a result, standard residual plots, when interpreted in the same way as for linear models, seem to show all kind of problems, such as non-normality, heteroscedasticity, even if the model is correctly specified. check_residuals() aims at solving these problems by creating readily interpretable residuals for GLMs that are standardized to values between 0 and 1, and that can be interpreted as intuitively as residuals for the linear model. This is achieved by a simulation-based approach, similar to the Bayesian p-value or the parametric bootstrap, that transforms the residuals to a standardized scale. This explanation is adopted from simulateResiduals.

Value

Invisibly returns the p-value of the test statistics. A p-value < 0.05 indicates a significant deviation from expected distribution.

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

References

Dunn, K. P., and Smyth, G. K. (1996). Randomized quantile residuals. Journal of Computational and Graphical Statistics 5, 1-10.

Gelman, A. & Hill, J. Data analysis using regression and multilevel/hierarchical models Cambridge University Press, 2006

Hartig, F. (2020). DHARMa: Residual Diagnostics for Hierarchical (Multi-Level / Mixed) Regression Models. R package version 0.3.0. https://CRAN.R-project.org/package=DHARMa

Examples

```
## Not run:
m1 <- glm(nclaims ~ area, offset = log(exposure), family = poisson(), data = MTPL2)
check_residuals(m1, n_simulations = 50) %>% autoplot()

## End(Not run)
```

---

construct_tariff_classes
Construct insurance tariff classes

Description

Constructs insurance tariff classes to `fitgam` objects produced by `fit_gam`. The goal is to bin the continuous risk factors such that categorical risk factors result which capture the effect of the covariate on the response in an accurate way, while being easy to use in a generalized linear model (GLM).

Usage

```
construct_tariff_classes(
  object,
  alpha = 0,
  niterations = 10000,
  ntrees = 200,
  seed = 1
)
```

Arguments

`object`	fitgam object produced by `fit_gam`
`alpha`	complexity parameter. The complexity parameter (alpha) is used to control the number of tariff classes. Higher values for `alpha` render less tariff classes. (`alpha` = 0 is default).
`niterations`	in case the run does not converge, it terminates after a specified number of iterations defined by niterations.
`ntrees`	the number of trees in the population.
`seed`	an numeric seed to initialize the random number generator (for reproducibility).

Details

Evolutionary trees are used as a technique to bin the `fitgam` object produced by `fit_gam` into risk homogeneous categories. This method is based on the work by Henckaerts et al. (2018). See Grubinger et al. (2014) for more details on the various parameters that control aspects of the evtree fit.

Value

A list of class `constructtariffclasses` with components

`prediction`	data frame with predicted values
`x`	name of continuous risk factor for which tariff classes are constructed
`model`	either ’frequency’, ’severity’ or ’burning’
`data`	data frame with predicted values and observed values
`x_obs`	observations for continuous risk factor
`splits`	vector with boundaries of the constructed tariff classes
`tariff_classes`	values in vector `x` coded according to which constructed tariff class they fall

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

References

Antonio, K. and Valdez, E. A. (2012). Statistical concepts of a priori and a posteriori risk classification in insurance. Advances in Statistical Analysis, 96(2):187–224. doi:10.1007/s10182-011-0152-7.

Grubinger, T., Zeileis, A., and Pfeiffer, K.-P. (2014). evtree: Evolutionary learning of globally optimal classification and regression trees in R. Journal of Statistical Software, 61(1):1–29. doi:10.18637/jss.v061.i01.

Henckaerts, R., Antonio, K., Clijsters, M. and Verbelen, R. (2018). A data driven binning strategy for the construction of insurance tariff classes. Scandinavian Actuarial Journal, 2018:8, 681-705. doi:10.1080/03461238.2018.1429300.

Wood, S.N. (2011). Fast stable restricted maximum likelihood and marginal likelihood estimation of semiparametric generalized linear models. Journal of the Royal Statistical Society (B) 73(1):3-36. doi:10.1111/j.1467-9868.2010.00749.x.

Examples

```
## Not run:
library(dplyr)
fit_gam(MTPL, nclaims = nclaims, x = age_policyholder, exposure = exposure) %>%
   construct_tariff_classes(.)

## End(Not run)
```

fisher *Fisher's natural breaks classification*

Description

The function provides an interface to finding class intervals for continuous numerical variables, for example for choosing colours for plotting maps.

Usage

```
fisher(vec, n = 7, diglab = 2)
```

Arguments

vec	a continuous numerical variable
n	number of classes required (n = 7 is default)
diglab	number of digits (n = 2 is default)

Details

The "fisher" style uses the algorithm proposed by W. D. Fisher (1958) and discussed by Slocum et al. (2005) as the Fisher-Jenks algorithm. This function is adopted from the classInt package.

Value

Vector with clustering

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

References

Bivand, R. (2018). classInt: Choose Univariate Class Intervals. R package version 0.2-3. https://CRAN.R-project.org/package=classInt

Fisher, W. D. 1958 "On grouping for maximum homogeneity", Journal of the American Statistical Association, 53, pp. 789–798. doi: 10.1080/01621459.1958.10501479.

fit_gam *Generalized additive model*

Description

Fits a generalized additive model (GAM) to continuous risk factors in one of the following three types of models: the number of reported claims (claim frequency), the severity of reported claims (claim severity) or the burning cost (i.e. risk premium or pure premium).

Usage

```
fit_gam(
  data,
  nclaims,
  x,
  exposure,
  amount = NULL,
  pure_premium = NULL,
  model = "frequency",
  round_x = NULL
)
```

Arguments

`data`	data.frame of an insurance portfolio
`nclaims`	column in `data` with number of claims
`x`	column in `data` with continuous risk factor
`exposure`	column in `data` with exposure
`amount`	column in `data` with claim amount
`pure_premium`	column in `data` with pure premium
`model`	choose either 'frequency', 'severity' or 'burning' (model = 'frequency' is default). See details section.
`round_x`	round elements in column `x` to multiple of `round_x`. This gives a speed enhancement for data containing many levels for `x`.

Details

The 'frequency' specification uses a Poisson GAM for fitting the number of claims. The logarithm of the exposure is included as an offset, such that the expected number of claims is proportional to the exposure.

The 'severity' specification uses a lognormal GAM for fitting the average cost of a claim. The average cost of a claim is defined as the ratio of the claim amount and the number of claims. The number of claims is included as a weight.

The 'burning' specification uses a lognormal GAM for fitting the pure premium of a claim. The pure premium is obtained by multiplying the estimated frequency and the estimated severity of claims. The word burning cost is used here as equivalent of risk premium and pure premium.

Value

A list with components

`prediction`	data frame with predicted values
`x`	name of continuous risk factor
`model`	either 'frequency', 'severity' or 'burning'
`data`	data frame with predicted values and observed values
`x_obs`	observations for continuous risk factor

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

References

Antonio, K. and Valdez, E. A. (2012). Statistical concepts of a priori and a posteriori risk classification in insurance. Advances in Statistical Analysis, 96(2):187–224. doi:10.1007/s10182-011-0152-7.

Grubinger, T., Zeileis, A., and Pfeiffer, K.-P. (2014). evtree: Evolutionary learning of globally optimal classification and regression trees in R. Journal of Statistical Software, 61(1):1–29. doi:10.18637/jss.v061.i01.

Henckaerts, R., Antonio, K., Clijsters, M. and Verbelen, R. (2018). A data driven binning strategy for the construction of insurance tariff classes. Scandinavian Actuarial Journal, 2018:8, 681-705. doi:10.1080/03461238.2018.1429300.

Wood, S.N. (2011). Fast stable restricted maximum likelihood and marginal likelihood estimation of semiparametric generalized linear models. Journal of the Royal Statistical Society (B) 73(1):3-36. doi:10.1111/j.1467-9868.2010.00749.x.

Examples

```
fit_gam(MTPL, nclaims = nclaims, x = age_policyholder, exposure = exposure)
```

`model_performance` *Performance of fitted GLMs*

Description

Compute indices of model performance for (one or more) GLMs.

Usage

```
model_performance(...)
```

Arguments

`...`	One or more objects of class `glm`.

Details

The following indices are computed:

- **AIC** Akaike's Information Criterion, see `AIC`
- **BIC** Bayesian Information Criterion, see `BIC`
- **RMSE** Root mean squared error, `rmse`

Adopted from `performance::model_performance()`.

Value

data frame

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

Examples

```
m1 <- glm(nclaims ~ area, offset = log(exposure), family = poisson(), data = MTPL2)
m2 <- glm(nclaims ~ area, offset = log(exposure), family = poisson(), data = MTPL2)
model_performance(m1, m2)
```

MTPL *Ages of 32,731 policyholders in a Motor Third Party Liability (MTPL) portfolio.*

Description

A dataset containing the age, number of claims, and exposure of almost 33,000 policyholders

Usage

```
MTPL
```

Format

A data frame with 32,731 rows and 4 variables:

age_policyholder age of policyholder, in years.

nclaims number of claims.

exposure exposure, for example, if a vehicle is insured as of July 1 for a certain year, then during that year, this would represent an exposure of 0.5 to the insurance company.

amount claim amount in Euros.

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

Source

The data is derived from the portfolio of a large Dutch motor insurance company.

`MTPL2` *Characteristics of 3,000 policyholders in a Motor Third Party Liability (MTPL) portfolio.*

Description

A dataset containing the area, number of claims, exposure, claim amount, exposure, and premium of 3,000 policyholders

Usage

```
MTPL2
```

Format

A data frame with 3,000 rows and 6 variables:

customer_id customer id

area region where customer lives

nclaims number of claims

amount claim amount (severity)

exposure exposure

premium earned premium

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

Source

The data is derived from the portfolio of a large Dutch motor insurance company.

`period_to_months` *Split period to months*

Description

The function splits rows with a time period longer than one month to multiple rows with a time period of exactly one month each. Values in numeric columns (e.g. exposure or premium) are divided over the months proportionately.

Usage

```
period_to_months(df, begin, end, ...)
```

Arguments

`df`	data.frame
`begin`	column in `df` with begin dates
`end`	column in `df` with end dates
`...`	numeric columns in `df` to split

Details

In insurance portfolios it is common that rows relate to periods longer than one month. This is for example problematic in case exposures per month are desired.

Since insurance premiums are constant over the months, and do not depend on the number of days per month, the function assumes that each month has the same number of days (i.e. 30).

Value

data.frame with same columns as in `df`, and one extra column called `id`

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

Examples

```
library(lubridate)
portfolio <- data.frame(
begin1 = ymd(c("2014-01-01", "2014-01-01")),
end = ymd(c("2014-03-14", "2014-05-10")),
termination = ymd(c("2014-03-14", "2014-05-10")),
exposure = c(0.2025, 0.3583),
premium =  c(125, 150))
period_to_months(portfolio, begin1, end, premium, exposure)
```

`rating_factors` *Include reference group in regression output*

Description

Extract coefficients in terms of the original levels of the coefficients rather than the coded variables.

Usage

```
rating_factors(
  ...,
  model_data = NULL,
  exposure = NULL,
  exponentiate = TRUE,
  signif_stars = TRUE
)
```

Arguments

`...` glm object(s) produced by `glm()`

`model_data` data.frame used to create glm object(s), this should only be specified in case the exposure is desired in the output, default value is NULL

`exposure` column in `model_data` with exposure, default value is NULL

`exponentiate` logical indicating whether or not to exponentiate the the coefficient estimates. Defaults to TRUE.

`signif_stars` show significance stars for p-values (defaults to TRUE)

Details

A fitted linear model has coefficients for the contrasts of the factor terms, usually one less in number than the number of levels. This function re-expresses the coefficients in the original coding. This function is adopted from dummy.coef(). Our adoption prints a data.frame as output.

Value

data.frame

Author(s)

Martin Haringa

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
df <- MTPL2 %>%
    mutate_at(vars(area), as.factor) %>%
    mutate_at(vars(area), ~biggest_reference(., exposure))

mod1 <- glm(nclaims ~ area + premium, offset = log(exposure), family = poisson(), data = df)
mod2 <- glm(nclaims ~ area, offset = log(exposure), family = poisson(), data = df)

rating_factors(mod1, mod2, model_data = df, exposure = exposure)
```

`rating_factors1` *Include reference group in regression output*

Description

Extract coefficients in terms of the original levels of the coefficients rather than the coded variables. Use rating_factors() to compare the output obtained from two or more glm objects.

Usage

```
rating_factors1(
  model,
  model_data = NULL,
  exposure = NULL,
  colname = "estimate",
  exponentiate = TRUE
)
```

Arguments

`model`	a single glm object produced by `glm()`
`model_data`	data.frame used to create glm object, this should only be specified in case the exposure is desired in the output, default value is NULL
`exposure`	the name of the exposure column in `model_data`, default value is NULL
`colname`	the name of the output column, default value is "estimate"
`exponentiate`	logical indicating whether or not to exponentiate the the coefficient estimates. Defaults to TRUE.

Examples

```
MTPL2a <- MTPL2
MTPL2a$area <- as.factor(MTPL2a$area)
x <- glm(nclaims ~ area, offset = log(exposure), family = poisson(), data = MTPL2a)
rating_factors1(x)
```

`reduce` *Reduce portfolio by merging redundant date ranges*

Description

Transform all the date ranges together as a set to produce a new set of date ranges. Ranges separated by a gap of at least `min.gapwidth` days are not merged.

Usage

```
reduce(df, begin, end, ..., agg_cols = NULL, agg = "sum", min.gapwidth = 5)
```

Arguments

`df`	data.frame
`begin`	name of column `df` with begin dates
`end`	name of column in `df` with end dates
`...`	names of columns in `df` used to group date ranges by

`agg_cols` list with columns in `df` to aggregate by (defaults to NULL)

`agg` aggregation type (defaults to "sum")

`min.gapwidth` ranges separated by a gap of at least `min.gapwidth` days are not merged. Defaults to 5.

Details

This function is adopted from `IRanges::reduce()`.

Value

An object of class `"reduce"`. The function `summary` is used to obtain and print a summary of the results. An object of class `"reduce"` is a list usually containing at least the following elements:

`df` data frame with reduced time periods

`begin` name of column in `df` with begin dates

`end` name of column in `df` with end dates

`cols` names of columns in `df` used to group date ranges by

Examples

```
portfolio <- structure(list(policy_nr = c("12345", "12345", "12345", "12345",
"12345", "12345", "12345", "12345", "12345", "12345", "12345"),
productgroup = c("fire", "fire", "fire", "fire", "fire", "fire",
"fire", "fire", "fire", "fire", "fire"), product = c("contents",
"contents", "contents", "contents", "contents", "contents", "contents",
"contents", "contents", "contents", "contents"), begin_dat = structure(c(16709,
16740, 16801, 17410, 17440, 17805, 17897, 17956, 17987, 18017,
18262), class = "Date"), end_dat = structure(c(16739, 16800,
16831, 17439, 17531, 17896, 17955, 17986, 18016, 18261, 18292),
class = "Date"), premium = c(89L, 58L, 83L, 73L, 69L, 94L,
91L, 97L, 57L, 65L, 55L)), row.names = c(NA, -11L), class = "data.frame")

# Merge periods
reduce(portfolio, begin = begin_dat, end = end_dat, policy_nr,
    productgroup, product, min.gapwidth = 5)

# Merge periods and sum premium per period
reduce(portfolio, begin = begin_dat, end = end_dat, policy_nr,
    productgroup, product, agg_cols = list(premium), min.gapwidth = 5)
```

`rmse` *Root Mean Squared Error*

Description

Compute root mean squared error.

Usage

```
rmse(object, data)
```

Arguments

`object`	fitted model
`data`	data.frame (defaults to NULL)

Details

The RMSE is the square root of the average of squared differences between prediction and actual observation and indicates the absolute fit of the model to the data. It can be interpreted as the standard deviation of the unexplained variance, and is in the same units as the response variable. Lower values indicate better model fit.

Value

numeric value

Author(s)

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Examples

```
x <- glm(nclaims ~ area, offset = log(exposure), family = poisson(), data = MTPL2)
rmse(x, MTPL2)
```

summary.reduce *Automatically create a summary for objects obtained from reduce()*

Description

Takes an object produced by reduce(), and counts new and lost customers.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'reduce'
summary(object, period = "days", ...)
```

Arguments

object	reduce object produced by reduce()
period	a character string indicating the period to aggregate on. Four options are available: "quarters", "months", "weeks", and "days" (the default option)
...	names of columns to aggregate counts by

Value

data.frame

Examples

```
portfolio <- structure(list(policy_nr = c("12345", "12345", "12345", "12345",
"12345", "12345", "12345", "12345", "12345", "12345", "12345"),
productgroup = c("fire", "fire", "fire", "fire", "fire", "fire",
"fire", "fire", "fire", "fire", "fire"), product = c("contents",
"contents", "contents", "contents", "contents", "contents", "contents",
"contents", "contents", "contents", "contents"), begin_dat = structure(c(16709,
16740, 16801, 17410, 17440, 17805, 17897, 17956, 17987, 18017,
18262), class = "Date"), end_dat = structure(c(16739, 16800,
16831, 17439, 17531, 17896, 17955, 17986, 18016, 18261, 18292),
class = "Date"), premium = c(89L, 58L, 83L, 73L, 69L, 94L,
91L, 97L, 57L, 65L, 55L)), row.names = c(NA, -11L), class = "data.frame")

pt1 <- reduce(portfolio, begin = begin_dat, end = end_dat, policy_nr,
    productgroup, product, min.gapwidth = 5)
summary(pt1, period = "days", policy_nr, productgroup, product)

pt2 <- reduce(portfolio, begin = begin_dat, end = end_dat, policy_nr,
    productgroup, product, agg_cols = list(premium), min.gapwidth = 5)
summary(pt2, period = "weeks", policy_nr, productgroup, product)
```

univariate *Univariate analysis for discrete risk factors*

Description

Univariate analysis for discrete risk factors in an insurance portfolio. The following summary statistics are calculated:

- frequency (i.e. number of claims / exposure)
- average severity (i.e. severity / number of claims)
- risk premium (i.e. severity / exposure)
- loss ratio (i.e. severity / premium)
- average premium (i.e. premium / exposure)

If input arguments are not specified, the summary statistics related to these arguments are ignored.

Usage

```
univariate(
  df,
  x,
  severity = NULL,
  nclaims = NULL,
  exposure = NULL,
  premium = NULL,
  by = NULL
)
```

Arguments

`df`	data.frame with insurance portfolio
`x`	column in `df` with risk factor
`severity`	column in `df` with severity (default is NULL)
`nclaims`	column in `df` with number of claims (default is NULL)
`exposure`	column in `df` with exposure (default is NULL)
`premium`	column in `df` with premium (default is NULL)
`by`	column(s) in `df` to group by

Value

A list of class `univ_all` with components

`df`	data frame
`xvar`	name of column in df with risk factor

`severity`	name of column in df with severity
`nclaims`	name of column in df with number of claims
`exposure`	name of column in df with exposure
`premium`	name of column in df with premium

Examples

```
univariate(MTPL2, x = area, severity = amount, nclaims = nclaims,
           exposure = exposure, premium = premium)

# The summary statistics related to premium are not calculated
univariate(MTPL2, x = area, severity = amount, nclaims = nclaims, exposure = exposure)
```

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