

Package ‘rspa’

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Title Adapt numerical records to fit (in)equality restrictions with the Successive Projection Algorithm

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Description Based on (optionally sparse) quadratic optimization with the main algorithms implemented in C. Includes features for easy processing of many (smaller) records. The algorithm has been tested on fairly large optimization problems with up to a few million variables and several hundred thousand restrictions.

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rspa-package	<i>A package for minimal vector adjustment.</i>
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Description

A package for minimal vector adjustment.

Overview

Given a vector \mathbf{x}^0 , and a set linear restrictions of the form $\mathbf{a}_i \cdot \mathbf{x}_i = b_i$ and/or $\mathbf{a}_i \cdot \mathbf{x}_i \leq b_i$ with $i = 1, 2, \dots, m$. This package finds the nearest vector to \mathbf{x}^0 (in the (weighted) euclidean sense) that obeys all restrictions.

The package can handle large (sparse) problems and has been tested by us on vectors with half a million variables and sixty-thousand constraints. All underlying algorithms have been implemented as a C library.

adjust	<i>Adjust a data to meet linear (in)equality constraints</i>
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Description

Adjust a vector \mathbf{x} to meet constraints $\mathbf{A}\mathbf{x} \leq \mathbf{b}$.

Usage

```
adjust(object, ...)
```

```
## S3 method for class 'editmatrix'
```

```
adjust(object, x, w = rep(1, length(x)),
```

```
       method = c("dense", "sparse"), ...)
```

```
## S3 method for class 'sparseConstraints'
```

```
adjust(object, x, w = rep(1, length(x)),
```

```
       tol = 0.01, maxiter = 1000L, ...)
```

```
## S3 method for class 'matrix'
adjust(object, b, x, neq = length(b), w = rep(1,
  length(x)), tol = 0.01, maxiter = 1000L, ...)
```

Arguments

object	an R object describing constraints (see details)
...	Arguments to be passed to other methods
method	use dense or sparse matrix method.
b	Constant vector of the constraint system $Ax \leq b$
x	The vector to be adjusted
neq	the first neq linear relations are equalities.
w	A positive weight vector
tol	The maximum allowed deviation from the constraints (see details).
maxiter	maximum number of iterations

Value

Object of class [adjusted](#).

Details

`adjust` is a generic function allowing several definitions of the constraints in `object`.

editmatrix If `object` is an `editmatrix`, the function will try to match the names of `x` to the variable names in `object` before further processing. In that case the length of `x` is unimportant, as long as all variables in `object` are also in `x`. Depending on the choice of `method`, `object` is converted to `matrix` or `sparseConstraints` format before solving the adjustment problem.

matrix If `object` is a `matrix`, you also need to provide the constant vector `b` and the number of equations `neq` to define the problem. It is assumed that the first `neq` rows of `object` and the first `neq` elements of `b` correspond to equalities. No names are matched, so `x` must be in the correct order and must be of the right dimension. See [sparseConstraints](#) on how to translate a `matrix` problem to the sparse version.

sparseConstraints If `object` is of class [sparseConstraints](#), the `sparse` method is used to adjust `x`. Some basic checks on `x` and `w` are performed, but no attempt is made to match names of `x` to those of `object`.

The tolerance `tol` is defined as the maximum absolute value of the difference vector $Ax - b$ for equalities. For inequalities, the difference vector is set to zero when its value is lesser than zero (i.e. when the restriction is obeyed). The function keeps iterating until either the tolerance is met, the number of allowed iterations is exceeded or divergence is detected.

Note

`adjust` does not perform any consistency checks. When the system of constraints is contradictory (e.g. $x > 1$ and $x < 0$) this will result in either divergence or in exceeding the number of iterations.

Examples

```

# a very simple adjustment example
E <- editmatrix(expression(
x + y == 10,
x > 0,
y > 0
))

# x and y will be adjusted by the same amount
adjust(E, c(x=4,y=5))

# One of the inequalities violated
adjust(E, c(x=-1,y=5))

# Weighted distances: 'heavy' variables change less
adjust(E,c(x=4,y=5), w=c(100,1))

# if w=1/x0, the ratio between coefficients of x0 stay the same (to first order)
x0 <- c(x=4,y=5)
x1 <- adjust(E,x0,w=1/x0)

x0[1]/x0[2]
x1$x[1] / x1$x[2]

```

adjusted

Adjusted object

Description

Adjusted object

Usage

```

## S3 method for class 'adjusted'
print(x, maxprint = 10, ...)

```

Arguments

x	an object of class adjusted
maxprint	max number of output values to print
...	parameters to pass to other methods

Details

A adjusted object contains the adjusted vector as well as some information on how the adjustment was achieved. In particular, it contains the following slots (to be accessed with the dollar operator):

- `$x`: the adjusted vector.
- `$accuracy`: Maximum deviance of `$x` from the constraints (see [adjust](#) for details).
- `$objective`: Square root of objective function $\sum_i (x_i - x_i^0)^2 w_i$.
- `$duration`: `proc_time` object showing time it took to run the adjustment. (See `proc.time`).
- `$niter`: Number of iterations.
- `$status`: A character string stating whether the adjustment was successful, aborted, or if the maximum number of iterations was reached before convergence.
- `$method`: 'sparse' or 'dense'.

See Also

[adjust](#)

adjustedRecords	<i>Adjusted records</i>
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Description

Adjusted records

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'adjustedRecords'
print(x, ...)
```

```
## S3 method for class 'adjustedRecords'
summary(object, ...)
```

```
## S3 method for class 'adjustedRecords'
plot(x, ...)
```

Arguments

<code>x</code>	object of class <code>adjustedRecords</code>
<code>...</code>	additional parameters to pass to other methods
<code>object</code>	object of class <code>adjustedRecords</code>

Details

The `adjustedRecords` object contains adjusted data as well as some information on the adjusting process. In particular:

- `$adjusted`: `data.frame` similar to `dat` with adjusted values.
- `$status`: `data.frame` with the same number of rows as `dat`. Each row stores the information of one `adjusted` object.

When printed, only the first 10 rows of `cbind(adjusted, status)` are shown. Use `summary` for a quick overview. The `plot` method shows kernel density estimates of the accuracy and objective functions. To avoid densities at values below 0, the accuracy densities are evaluated under a `sqrt`-transform and transformed back before plotting. For the objective function values a `log`-transform is used.

See Also

[adjustRecords](#)

adjustRecords	<i>Adjust records in a data.frame</i>
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Description

A convenient wrapper around `adjust` that loops over all records in a `data.frame`

Usage

```
adjustRecords(E, dat, adjust = array(TRUE, dim = dim(dat)), w = rep(1,
  ncol(dat)), verbose = FALSE, ...)
```

Arguments

<code>E</code>	a <code>editmatrix</code>
<code>dat</code>	a <code>data.frame</code>
<code>adjust</code>	a <code>nrow(dat) x ncol(dat)</code> boolean array, indicating which fields must be adjusted.
<code>w</code>	a vector of length <code>ncol(dat)</code> or array of size <code>adjust</code> with adjustment weights.
<code>verbose</code>	print progress to console
<code>...</code>	extra options, passed through to <code>adjust</code>

Value

An object of class `adjustedRecords`

Details

This function is not written to be especially speedy or memory-efficient, but to offer a convenient interface to adjusting a `data.frame` of records.

See Also

[adjust](#)

sparseConstraints	<i>Generate sparse set of constraints.</i>
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Description

Generate sparse set of constraints.

Usage

```
sparseConstraints(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'editmatrix'
sparseConstraints(x, tol = 1e-08, ...)

## S3 method for class 'matrix'
sparseConstraints(x, b, neq = length(b), tol = 1e-08, ...)

## S3 method for class 'data.frame'
sparseConstraints(x, b, neq = length(b), base = min(x[,
  2]), sorted = FALSE, ...)

## S3 method for class 'sparseConstraints'
print(x, range = 1L:10L, ...)
```

Arguments

<code>x</code>	R object to be translated to <code>sparseConstraints</code> format.
<code>...</code>	options to be passed to other methods
<code>tol</code>	Tolerance for testing where coefficients are zero
<code>b</code>	Constant vector
<code>neq</code>	The first <code>neq</code> equations are interpreted as equality constraints, the rest as ' <code><=</code> '
<code>base</code>	are the indices in <code>x[, 1:2]</code> base 0 or base 1?
<code>sorted</code>	is <code>x</code> sorted by the first column?
<code>range</code>	integer vector stating which constraints to print

Value

Object of class `sparseConstraints` (see details).

Details

The sparseConstraints objects holds the system $Ax \leq b$ in column sparse format, outside of R's memory. In R, it is a *reference object*. In particular, it is meaningless to

- Copy the object. You only will only generate a pointer to physically the same object.
- Save the object. The physical object is destroyed when R closes, or when R's garbage collector cleans up a removed sparseConstraints object.

Examples

```
# define constraints from editmatrix object:
E <- editmatrix(expression(
  x1 + x8 == 950,
  x3 + x4 == 950 ,
  x6 + x7 == x8,
  x4 > 0
))

# generate sparseConstraints object
sparseConstraints(E)

# same constraints, from data.frame
rc <- data.frame(
  row = c( 1, 1, 2, 2, 3, 3, 3, 4),
  col = c( 1, 2, 3, 4, 2, 5, 6, 4),
  coef = c(-1,-1,-1,-1, 1,-1,-1,-1)
)
b <- c(-950, -950, 0,0)

sparseConstraints(rc, b, neq=3)

# same constraints, from dense matrix

A <- getA(E)
b <- getb(E)
sparseConstraints(A, b, neq=3)
```


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