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<code>abs_byname</code>	<i>Absolute value of matrix elements</i>
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Description

Absolute value of matrix elements

Usage

```
abs_byname(a)
```

Arguments

`a` a matrix or list of matrices

Value

`a` with each element replaced by its absolute value

Examples

```
abs_byname(1)
abs_byname(-1)
m <- matrix(c(-10,1,1,100), nrow = 2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 1:2), paste0("c", 1:2))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industry") %>% setcoltype("Commodity")
abs_byname(m)
```

all_byname	<i>Are all matrix elements TRUE?</i>
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Description

Tells whether all elements in matrix a are true.

Usage

```
all_byname(a)
```

Arguments

a a matrix or list of matrices

Details

a can be a matrix or a list of matrices.

Value

TRUE if all elements of a are TRUE, FALSE otherwise

Examples

```
all_byname(matrix(rep(TRUE, times = 4), nrow = 2, ncol = 2))
all_byname(matrix(c(TRUE, FALSE), nrow = 2, ncol = 1))
```

and_byname	<i>And "by name"</i>
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Description

Operands should be logical, although numerical operands are accepted. Numerical operands are interpreted as FALSE when 0 and TRUE for any other number.

Usage

```
and_byname(...)
```

Arguments

... operands to the logical and function

Value

logical and applied to the operands

Examples

```
and_byname(TRUE)
and_byname(FALSE)
and_byname(list(TRUE, FALSE), list(TRUE, TRUE), list(TRUE, TRUE), list(TRUE, TRUE))
m1 <- matrix(c(TRUE, TRUE, TRUE, FALSE), nrow = 2, ncol = 2,
  dimnames = list(c("r1", "r2"), c("c1", "c2")))
m2 <- matrix(c(TRUE, FALSE, TRUE, TRUE), nrow = 2, ncol = 2,
  dimnames = list(c("r1", "r2"), c("c1", "c2")))
and_byname(m1, m1)
and_byname(m1, m2)
and_byname(list(m1, m1), list(m1, m1), list(m2, m2))
```

any_byname	<i>Are any matrix elements TRUE?</i>
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Description

Tells whether any elements in matrix a are true.

Usage

```
any_byname(a)
```

Arguments

a a matrix or list of matrices

Details

a can be a matrix or a list of matrices.

Value

TRUE if any elements of a are TRUE, FALSE otherwise

Examples

```
any_byname(matrix(c(TRUE, FALSE), nrow = 2, ncol = 1))
any_byname(matrix(rep(FALSE, times = 4), nrow = 2, ncol = 2))
```

binaryapply_byname *Apply a binary function "by name"*

Description

If either a or b is missing or NULL, \emptyset is passed to FUN in its place. Note that if either a and b are lists, elements must be named the same. The names of list elements of a are applied to the output.

Usage

```
binaryapply_byname(FUN, a, b, .FUNdots = NULL, match_type = c("all",
  "matmult", "none"), set_rowcoltypes = TRUE, .organize = TRUE)
```

Arguments

FUN	a binary function to be applied "by name" to a and b.
a	the first operand for FUN.
b	the second operand for FUN.
.FUNdots	a list of additional named arguments passed to FUN.
match_type	one of "all", "matmult", or "none". When both a and b are matrices, "all" (the default) indicates that rowtypes of a must match rowtypes of b and coltypes of a must match coltypes of b. If "matmult", coltypes of a must match rowtypes of b. If "none", neither coltypes nor rowtypes are checked.
set_rowcoltypes	tells whether to apply row and column types from a and b to the output. Set TRUE (the default) to apply row and column types to the output. Set FALSE, to <i>not</i> apply row and column types to the output.
.organize	a boolean that tells whether or not to automatically complete a and b relative to each other and sort the rows and columns of the completed matrices. Normally, this should be TRUE (the default). However, if FUN takes over this responsibility, set to FALSE.

Value

the result of applying FUN "by name" to a and b.

Examples

```
productnames <- c("p1", "p2")
industrynames <- c("i1", "i2")
U <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(productnames, industrynames)) %>%
  setrowtype("Products") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
Y <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(rev(productnames), rev(industrynames))) %>%
  setrowtype("Products") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
sum_byname(U, Y)
binaryapply_byname(`+`, U, Y)
```

clean_byname	<i>Cleans (deletes) rows or columns of matrices that contain exclusively clean_value</i>
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Description

Cleans (deletes) rows or columns of matrices that contain exclusively clean_value

Usage

```
clean_byname(a, margin = c(1, 2), clean_value = 0)
```

Arguments

a	the matrix to be cleaned
margin	the dimension over which cleaning should occur, 1 for rows, 2 for columns, or c(1, 2) for both rows and columns. Default is c(1, 2).
clean_value	the undesirable value. Default is 0. When a row (when margin = 1) or a column (when margin = 2) contains exclusively clean_value, the row or column is deleted from the matrix.

Value

a "cleaned" matrix, expunged of rows or columns that contain exclusively clean_value.

Examples

```
m <- matrix(c(-20, 1, -20, 2), nrow = 2, dimnames = list(c("r1", "r2"), c("c1", "c2")))
m
m %>% clean_byname(margin = 1, clean_value = -20) # Eliminates -20, -20 row
# Nothing cleaned, because no columns contain all 0's (the default clean_value).
m %>% clean_byname(margin = 2)
# Also works with lists
list(m, m) %>% clean_byname(margin = 1, clean_value = -20)
# Also works with data frames
DF <- data.frame(m = I(list()))
DF[[1, "m"]] <- m
DF[[2, "m"]] <- m
DF %>% clean_byname(margin = 1, clean_value = -20)
m2 <- matrix(c(-20, -20, 0, -20, -20, 0, -20, -20, -20), nrow = 3,
             dimnames = list(c("r1", "r2", "r3"), c("c1", "c2", "c3")))
m2
clean_byname(m2, margin = c(1,2), clean_value = -20)
DF2 <- data.frame(m2 = I(list()))
DF2[[1, "m2"]] <- m2
DF2[[2, "m2"]] <- m2
DF2 %>% clean_byname(margin = c(1, 2), clean_value = -20)
```

colprods_byname	<i>Column products, sorted by name</i>
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Description

Calculates column products (the product of all elements in a column) for a matrix. An optional rowname for the resulting row vector can be supplied. If rowname is NULL or NA (the default), the row name is set to the row type as given by rowtype(a).

Usage

```
colprods_byname(a, rowname = NA)
```

Arguments

a	a matrix or data frame from which column products are desired.
rowname	name of the output row containing column products.

Value

a row vector of type matrix containing the column products of a.

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
M <- matrix(c(1:6), nrow = 2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 1:2), paste0("c", 3:1))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
colprods_byname(M)
colprods_byname(M, rowname = "E.ktoe")
M %>% colprods_byname %>% rowprods_byname
# This also works with lists
colprods_byname(list(M, M))
colprods_byname(list(M, M), rowname = "E.ktoe")
colprods_byname(list(M, M), rowname = NA)
colprods_byname(list(M, M), rowname = NULL)
DF <- data.frame(M = I(list()))
DF[[1, "M"]] <- M
DF[[2, "M"]] <- M
colprods_byname(DF$M[[1]])
colprods_byname(DF$M)
colprods_byname(DF$M, "prods")
res <- DF %>% mutate(
  cs = colprods_byname(M),
  cs2 = colprods_byname(M, rowname = "prod")
)
res$cs2
```

colsums_byname	<i>Column sums, sorted by name</i>
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Description

Calculates column sums for a matrix by premultiplying by an identity vector (containing all 1's). In contrast to `colSums` (which returns a numeric result), the return value from `colsums_byname` is a matrix. An optional `rowname` for the resulting row vector can be supplied. If `rowname` is `NULL` or `NA` (the default), the row name is set to the row type as given by `rowtype(a)`.

Usage

```
colsums_byname(a, rowname = NA)
```

Arguments

<code>a</code>	a matrix or list of matrices from which column sums are desired.
<code>rowname</code>	name of the output row containing column sums.

Value

a row vector of type `matrix` containing the column sums of `a`.

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
m <- matrix(c(1:6), nrow = 2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 1:2), paste0("c", 3:1))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
colsums_byname(m)
colsums_byname(m, rowname = "E.ktoe")
m %>% colsums_byname %>% rowsums_byname
# This also works with lists
colsums_byname(list(m, m))
colsums_byname(list(m, m), rowname = "E.ktoe")
colsums_byname(list(m, m), rowname = NA)
colsums_byname(list(m, m), rowname = NULL)
DF <- data.frame(m = I(list()))
DF[[1,"m"]] <- m
DF[[2,"m"]] <- m
colsums_byname(DF$m[[1]])
colsums_byname(DF$m)
colsums_byname(DF$m, "sums")
res <- DF %>% mutate(
  cs = colsums_byname(m),
  cs2 = colsums_byname(m, rowname = "sum")
)
res$cs2
```

coltype	<i>Column type</i>
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Description

Extracts column type of a.

Usage

```
coltype(a)
```

Arguments

a the object from which you want to extract column types

Value

the column type of a

Examples

```
commoditynames <- c("c1", "c2")
industrynames <- c("i1", "i2")
U <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(commoditynames, industrynames)) %>%
  setrowtype(rowtype = "Commodities") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
coltype(U)
# This also works for lists
coltype(list(U,U))
```

compare_byname	<i>Compare matrix entries to a value</i>
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Description

Compares matrix entries to a value, returning a matrix of same size as a containing TRUE or FALSE values as the result of applying compare_fun and val to all entries in a.

Usage

```
compare_byname(a, compare_fun = c("==", "!=", "<", "<=", ">=", ">"),
  val = 0)
```

Arguments

a a matrix or list of matrices whose values are to be counted according to compare_fun
compare_fun the comparison function, one of "==", "!=", "<", "<=", ">=", or ">". Default is "=="
val a single value against which entries in matrix a are compared. Default is 0.

Value

a logical matrix of same size as a containing TRUE where the criterion is met, FALSE otherwise

Examples

```
m <- matrix(c(0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 0), nrow = 3, ncol = 2)
compare_byname(m, "<", 3)
compare_byname(list(m,m), "<", 3)
```

complete_and_sort	<i>Complete matrices relative to one another and sort into same row, column order</i>
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Description

Completes each matrix relative to each other, thereby assuring that both matrices have same row and column names. Missing rows and columns (relative to the other matrix) are filled with `fill`. Thereafter, rows and columns of the matrices are sorted such that they are in the same order (by name). To complete rows of `m1` relative to columns of `m2`, set the `m2` argument to `transpose_byname(m2)`.

Usage

```
complete_and_sort(a, b, fill = 0, margin = c(1, 2), roworder = NA,
  colorder = NA)
```

Arguments

<code>a</code>	The first matrix
<code>b</code>	The second (optional) matrix.
<code>fill</code>	rows and columns added to <code>a</code> and <code>b</code> will contain the value <code>fill</code> . (a double)
<code>margin</code>	Specifies the dimension(s) of <code>a</code> and <code>b</code> over which completing and sorting will occur
<code>roworder</code>	Specifies a custom ordering for rows of returned matrices. Unspecified rows are dropped.
<code>colorder</code>	Specifies a custom ordering for columns of returned matrices. Unspecified columns are dropped.

Details

`margin` has nearly the same semantic meaning as in [apply](#). For rows only, give 1; for columns only, give 2; for both rows and columns, give `c(1, 2)`, the default value.

If only `m1` is specified, rows of `m1` are completed and sorted relative to columns of `m1`. If neither `m1` nor `m2` have `dimnames`, `m1` and `m2` are returned unmodified. If only one of `m1` or `m2` has `dimnames`, an error is thrown.

Value

A named list containing completed and sorted versions of a and b.

Examples

```
m1 <- matrix(c(1:6), nrow=3, dimnames = list(c("r1", "r2", "r3"), c("c2", "c1")))
m2 <- matrix(c(7:12), ncol=3, dimnames = list(c("r3", "r4"), c("c2", "c3", "c4")))
complete_and_sort(m1)
complete_and_sort(m1, m2)
complete_and_sort(m1, m2, roworder = c("r3", "r2", "r1"))
complete_and_sort(m1, m2, colorder = c("c4", "c3")) # Drops un-specified columns
complete_and_sort(m1, m2, margin = 1)
complete_and_sort(m1, m2, margin = 2)
complete_and_sort(m1, t(m2))
complete_and_sort(m1, t(m2), margin = 1)
complete_and_sort(m1, t(m2), margin = 2)
v <- matrix(1:6, ncol=2, dimnames=list(c("r3", "r1", "r2"), c("c2", "c1")))
complete_and_sort(v, v)
# Also works with lists
complete_and_sort(list(m1,m1), list(m2,m2))
```

complete_rows_cols *Complete rows and columns in one matrix relative to another*

Description

"Completing" rows and columns means that a contains a union of rows and columns between a and m, with missing data represented by the value for fill (0, by default).

Usage

```
complete_rows_cols(a = NULL, mat = NULL, fill = 0, fillrow = NULL,
  fillcol = NULL, margin = c(1, 2))
```

Arguments

a	a matrix or list of matrices to be completed.
mat	a matrix from which dimnames will be extracted for the purposes of completing a with respect to mat.
fill	rows and columns added to a will contain the value fill. (Default is 0.)
fillrow	a row vector of type matrix with same column names as a. Any rows added to a will be fillrow. If non-NULL, fillrow takes precedence over both fillcol and fill in the case of conflicts.
fillcol	a column vector of type matrix with same row names as a. Any columns added to a will be fillcol. If non-NULL, fillcol takes precedence over fill in the case of conflicts.

margin specifies the subscript(s) in `a` over which completion will occur. `margin` has nearly the same semantic meaning as in `apply`. For rows only, give 1; for columns only, give 2; for both rows and columns, give `c(1,2)`, the default value.

Details

Note that `complete_rows_cols(mat1, mat2)` and `complete_rows_cols(mat2, mat1)` are not guaranteed to have the same order for rows and columns. (Nor are the values in the matrix guaranteed to have the same positions.) If `dimnames(mat)` is `NULL`, `a` is returned unmodified. If either `a` or `matrix` are missing names on a `margin` (row or column), an error is given. Matrices can be completed relative to themselves, meaning that `a` will be made square, containing the union of row and column names from `a` itself. All added rows and columns will be created from one of the `fill*` arguments. When conflicts arise, precedence among the `fill*` arguments is `fillrow` then `fillcol` then `fill`. Self-completion occurs if `a` is non-`NULL` and both `is.null(matrix)` and `is.null(names)`. Under these conditions, no warning is given. If `is.null(names)` and `dimnames` of `matrix` cannot be determined (because, for example, `matrix` doesn't have any `dimnames`), `a` is completed relative to itself and a warning is given.

Value

A modified version of `a` possibly containing additional rows and columns whose names are obtained from `matrix`.

Examples

```
m1 <- matrix(c(1:6), nrow=3, dimnames = list(c("r1", "r2", "r3"), c("c1", "c2")))
m2 <- matrix(c(7:12), ncol=3, dimnames = list(c("r2", "r3"), c("c2", "c3", "c4")))
complete_rows_cols(m1, m2) # Adds empty column c4
complete_rows_cols(m1, t(m2)) # Creates r2, r3 columns; c2, c3, c4 rows
complete_rows_cols(m1, m2, margin = 1) # No changes because r2 and r3 already present in m1
complete_rows_cols(m1, m2, margin = 2) # Adds empty columns c3 and c4
complete_rows_cols(m1, t(m2), margin = 1) # Adds empty rows c2, c3, c4
complete_rows_cols(m1, m2, fill = 100) # Adds columns c3 and c4 with 100's
complete_rows_cols(m1, m1) # Nothing added, because everything already present
complete_rows_cols(m1, t(m1)) # Adds empty c1, c2 rows; Adds empty r1, r2, r3 columns
# Same as previous. With missing matrix, complete relative to transpose of m1.
complete_rows_cols(m1)
# Adds rows r10, r11; cols c10, c11
complete_rows_cols(m1, matrix(0, nrow = 2, ncol = 2,
                             dimnames = list(c("r10", "r11"), c("c10", "c11"))))

# Also works with lists
complete_rows_cols(a = list(m1,m1))
complete_rows_cols(a = list(m1,m1), mat = list(m2,m2))
# No changes because r2, r3 already present in m1
complete_rows_cols(a = list(m1,m1), mat = list(m2,m2), margin = 1)
complete_rows_cols(a = list(m1,m1), mat = list(m2,m2), margin = 2)
complete_rows_cols(a = list(m1,m1),
                   mat = make_list(matrix(0, nrow = 2, ncol = 2,
                                         dimnames = list(c("r10", "r11"), c("c10", "c11")),
                                         n = 2, lenx = 1))

# fillrow or fillcol can be specified
```

```

a <- matrix(c(11, 12, 21, 22), byrow = TRUE, nrow = 2, ncol = 2,
            dimnames = list(c("r1", "r2"), c("c1", "c2")))
b <- matrix(c(1:6), byrow = TRUE, nrow = 3, ncol = 2,
            dimnames = list(c("r1", "r2", "r3"), c("c1", "c2")))
fillrow <- matrix(c(31, 32), byrow = TRUE, nrow = 1, ncol = 2,
                 dimnames = list("r42", c("c1", "c2")))
complete_rows_cols(a = a, mat = b, fillrow = fillrow)

```

count_vals_byname	<i>Count the number of matrix entries that meet a criterion</i>
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Description

Expressions can be written in a natural way such as `count_vals_byname(m, "<=", 1)`.

Usage

```
count_vals_byname(a, compare_fun = c("==", "!=", "<", "<=", ">", ">="),
                 val = 0)
```

Arguments

<code>a</code>	a matrix or list of matrices whose values are to be counted according to <code>compare_fun</code>
<code>compare_fun</code>	the comparison function, one of <code>"=="</code> , <code>"!="</code> , <code>"<"</code> , <code>"<="</code> , <code>">"</code> , or <code>">="</code> . Default is <code>"=="</code> .
<code>val</code>	the value against which matrix entries are compared. Default is <code>0</code> .

Details

Either a single matrix or a list of matrices can be given as the `a` argument. `compare_fun` can be specified as a string (`"!="`) or as a back-quoted function (``!=``).

Value

an integer indicating the number of entries in `a` that meet the specified criterion

Examples

```

m <- matrix(c(0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 0), nrow = 3, ncol = 2)
count_vals_byname(m) # uses defaults: compare_fun = "==" and val = 0
count_vals_byname(m, compare_fun = "!=")
count_vals_byname(m, compare_fun = `!=`)
# Write expressions in a natural way
count_vals_byname(m, "<=", 1)
# Also works for lists
count_vals_byname(list(m,m), "<=", 1)

```

 count_vals_incols_byname

Count the number of matrix entries in columns that meet a criterion

Description

Expressions can be written in a natural way such as `count_vals_incols_byname(m, "<=", 1)`.

Usage

```
count_vals_incols_byname(a, compare_fun = c("==", "!=", "<", "<=", ">", ">="),
  val = 0)
```

Arguments

<code>a</code>	a matrix or list of matrices whose values are to be counted by columns according to <code>compare_fun</code>
<code>compare_fun</code>	the comparison function, one of <code>"=="</code> , <code>"!="</code> , <code>"<"</code> , <code>"<="</code> , <code>">"</code> , or <code>">="</code> . Default is <code>"=="</code>
<code>val</code>	the value against which matrix entries are compared. Default is <code>0</code> .

Details

Either a single matrix or a list of matrices can be given as the `a` argument. `compare_fun` can be specified as a string (`"!="`) or as a back-quoted function (``!=``).

Value

an matrix with a single row indicating the number of entries in `a` that meet the specified criterion in each column of `a`

Examples

```
m <- matrix(c(0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 0), nrow = 3, ncol = 2)
count_vals_incols_byname(m) # uses defaults: compare_fun = "==" and val = 0
count_vals_incols_byname(m, compare_fun = "!=")
count_vals_incols_byname(m, compare_fun = `!=`)
# Write expressions in a natural way
count_vals_incols_byname(m, "<=", 1)
# Also works for lists
count_vals_incols_byname(list(m,m), "<=", 1)
```

count_vals_inrows_byname

Count the number of matrix entries in rows that meet a criterion

Description

Expressions can be written in a natural way such as `count_vals_inrows_byname(m, "<=", 1)`.

Usage

```
count_vals_inrows_byname(a, compare_fun = c("==", "!=", "<", "<=", ">", ">="),
  val = 0)
```

Arguments

<code>a</code>	a matrix or list of matrices whose values are to be counted by rows according to <code>compare_fun</code>
<code>compare_fun</code>	the comparison function, one of <code>"=="</code> , <code>"!="</code> , <code>"<"</code> , <code>"<="</code> , <code>">"</code> , or <code>">="</code> . Default is <code>"=="</code> .
<code>val</code>	the value against which matrix entries are compared. Default is <code>0</code> .

Details

Either a single matrix or a list of matrices can be given as the `a` argument. `compare_fun` can be specified as a string (`"!="`) or as a back-quoted function (``!=``).

Value

an matrix with a single column indicating the number of entries in `a` that meet the specified criterion in each row of `a`

Examples

```
m <- matrix(c(0, 1, 2, 3, 4, 0), nrow = 3, ncol = 2)
count_vals_inrows_byname(m) # uses defaults: compare_fun = "==" and val = 0
count_vals_inrows_byname(m, compare_fun = "!=")
count_vals_inrows_byname(m, compare_fun = `!=`)
# Write expressions in a natural way
count_vals_inrows_byname(m, "<=", 1)
# Also works for lists
count_vals_inrows_byname(list(m,m), "<=", 1)
```

cumapply_byname	<i>Apply a function cumulatively to a list of matrices or numbers</i>
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Description

FUN must be a binary function that also accepts a single argument. The result is a list with first element FUN(a[[1]]). For $i \geq 2$, elements are FUN(a[[i]], out[[i-1]]), where out is the result list.

Usage

```
cumapply_byname(FUN, a)
```

Arguments

FUN	the function to be applied
a	the list of matrices or numbers to which FUN will be applied cumulatively

Details

[naryapply_byname](#) and [cumapply_byname](#) are similar. Their differences can be described by considering a data frame. [naryapply_byname](#) applies FUN to several columns (variables) of the data frame. For example, [sum_byname](#) applied to several variables gives another column containing the sums across each row of the data frame. [cumapply_byname](#) applies FUN to successive entries in a single column. For example [sum_byname](#) applied to a single column gives the sum of all numbers in that column.

Value

a list of same length as a containing the cumulative application of FUN to a

Examples

```
cumapply_byname(sum, list(1, 2, 3, 4))
cumapply_byname(sum_byname, list(1, 2, 3, 4))
cumapply_byname(prod, list(1, 2, 3, 4))
cumapply_byname(hadamardproduct_byname, list(1, 2, 3, 4))
```

cumprod_byname	<i>Cumulative element-product that respects row and column names</i>
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Description

Provides cumulative element-products along a list or column of a data frame. If `a` is a single number, `a` is returned. If `a` is a list of numbers, a list representing the cumulative product of the numbers is returned. If `a` is a single matrix, `a` is returned. If `a` is a list of matrices, a list representing the cumulative product of the matrices is returned. In this case, each entry in the returned list is product "by name," such that row and column names of the matrices are respected.

Usage

```
cumprod_byname(a)
```

Arguments

<code>a</code>	a number, list of numbers, matrix or list of matrices for which cumulative element product is desired
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Details

This function respects groups if `a` is a variable in a data frame.

Value

a single number, list of numbers, a single matrix, or a list of matrices, depending on the nature of `a`

Examples

```
cumprod_byname(list(1, 2, 3, 4, 5))
m1 <- matrix(c(1), nrow = 1, ncol = 1, dimnames = list("r1", "c1")) %>%
  setrowtype("row") %>% setcoltype("col")
m2 <- matrix(c(2), nrow = 1, ncol = 1, dimnames = list("r2", "c2")) %>%
  setrowtype("row") %>% setcoltype("col")
m3 <- matrix(c(3), nrow = 1, ncol = 1, dimnames = list("r3", "c3")) %>%
  setrowtype("row") %>% setcoltype("col")
cumprod_byname(list(m1, m2, m3))
```

cumsum_byname

*Cumulative sum that respects row and column names***Description**

Provides cumulative sums along a list or column of a data frame. If `a` is a single number, `a` is returned. If `a` is a list of numbers, a list representing the cumulative sum of the numbers is returned. If `a` is a single matrix, `a` is returned. If `a` is a list of matrices, a list representing the cumulative sum of the matrices is returned. In this case, each entry in the returned list is sum "by name," such that row and column names of the matrices are respected.

Usage

```
cumsum_byname(a)
```

Arguments

`a` a number, list of numbers, matrix or list of matrices for which cumulative sum is desired

Details

If cumulative sums are desired in the context of a data frame, groups in the data frame are respected if `mutate` is used. See examples.

Value

a single number, list of numbers, a single matrix, or a list of matrices, depending on the nature of `a`

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
m1 <- matrix(c(1), nrow = 1, ncol = 1, dimnames = list("r1", "c1")) %>%
  setrowtype("row") %>% setcoltype("col")
m2 <- matrix(c(2), nrow = 1, ncol = 1, dimnames = list("r2", "c2")) %>%
  setrowtype("row") %>% setcoltype("col")
m3 <- matrix(c(3), nrow = 1, ncol = 1, dimnames = list("r3", "c3")) %>%
  setrowtype("row") %>% setcoltype("col")
cumsum_byname(list(m1, m2, m3))
# Groups are respected in the context of mutate.
data.frame(grp = c("A", "A", "B"), m = I(list(m1, m2, m3))) %>% group_by(grp) %>%
  mutate(m2 = cumsum_byname(m))
```

difference_byname *Name-wise subtraction of matrices*

Description

Name-wise subtraction of matrices

Usage

```
difference_byname(minuend, subtrahend)
```

Arguments

minuend	matrix or constant
subtrahend	matrix or constant

Performs a union and sorting of row and column names prior to differencing. Zeroes are inserted for missing matrix elements.

Value

A matrix representing the name-wise difference between minuend and subtrahend

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
difference_byname(100, 50)
commoditynames <- c("c1", "c2")
industrynames <- c("i1", "i2")
U <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(commoditynames, industrynames)) %>%
  setrowtype("Commodities") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
G <- matrix(rev(1:4), ncol = 2, dimnames = list(rev(commoditynames), rev(industrynames))) %>%
  setrowtype("Commodities") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
U - G # Non-sensical. Row and column names not respected.
difference_byname(U, G) # Row and column names respected! Should be all zeroes.
difference_byname(100, U)
difference_byname(10, G)
difference_byname(G) # When subtrahend is missing, return minuend (in this case, G).
difference_byname(subtrahend = G) # When minuend is missing, return - subtrahend (in this case, -G)
# This also works with lists
difference_byname(list(100, 100), list(50, 50))
difference_byname(list(U,U), list(G,G))
DF <- data.frame(U = I(list()), G = I(list()))
DF[[1,"U"]] <- U
DF[[2,"U"]] <- U
DF[[1,"G"]] <- G
DF[[2,"G"]] <- G
difference_byname(DF$U, DF$G)
DF %>% mutate(diffs = difference_byname(U, G))
```

elementapply_byname	<i>Apply a function to an element of a matrix specified by rows and columns</i>
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Description

FUN is applied to the element of a that is

Usage

```
elementapply_byname(FUN, a, row, col, .FUNdots = NULL)
```

Arguments

FUN	a unary function to be applied to specified rows and columns of a
a	the argument to FUN
row	the row name of the element to which FUN will be applied
col	the column name of the element to which FUN will be applied
.FUNdots	a list of additional arguments to FUN. (Default is NULL.)

Details

row and col can be any of row or column names or integer indices or a mix of both.

Value

a, after FUN has been applied to the element at row and col

Examples

```
divide <- function(x, divisor){
  x/divisor
}
m <- matrix(c(1:4), nrow = 2, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(c("r1", "r2"), c("c1", "c2"))) %>%
  setrowtype("row") %>% setcoltype("col")
elementapply_byname(divide, a = m, row = 1, col = 1, .FUNdots = list(divisor = 2))
elementapply_byname(divide, a = m, row = 1, col = 2, .FUNdots = list(divisor = 10))
elementapply_byname(divide, a = m, row = "r2", col = "c2", .FUNdots = list(divisor = 100))
```

equal_byname	<i>Compare two matrices "by name" for equality</i>
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Description

If operands are matrices, they are completed and sorted relative to one another prior to comparison.

Usage

```
equal_byname(...)
```

Arguments

... operands to be compared

Details

Comparisons are made by `isTRUE(all.equal(a, b))` so that variations among numbers within the computational precision will still return TRUE.

If EXACT comparison is needed, use `identical_byname`, which compares using `identical(a, b)`.

Value

TRUE iff all information is equal, including row and column types *and* row and column names *and* entries in the matrices.

Examples

```
a <- matrix(1:4, nrow = 2)
b <- matrix(1:4, nrow = 2)
equal_byname(a, b)
equal_byname(a, b + 1e-100)
identical_byname(a, b + 1e-100)
a <- a %>% setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
equal_byname(a, b) # FALSE because a has row and column types, but b does not.
b <- b %>% setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
equal_byname(a, b)
dimnames(a) <- list(c("i1", "i2"), c("c1", "c2"))
dimnames(b) <- list(c("c1", "c2"), c("i1", "i2"))
equal_byname(a, b) # FALSE, because row and column names are not equal
dimnames(b) <- dimnames(a)
equal_byname(a, b)
```

exp_byname	<i>Exponential of matrix elements</i>
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Description

Gives the exponential of all elements of a matrix or list of matrices

Usage

```
exp_byname(a)
```

Arguments

a a matrix of list of matrices

Value

M with each element replaced by its exponential

Examples

```
exp_byname(1)
m <- matrix(c(log(10),log(1),log(1),log(100)),
  nrow = 2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 1:2), paste0("c", 1:2))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industry") %>% setcoltype("Commodity")
exp_byname(m)
```

fractionize_byname	<i>Compute fractions of matrix entries</i>
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Description

This function divides all entries in a by the specified sum, thereby "fractionizing" the matrix.

Usage

```
fractionize_byname(a, margin)
```

Arguments

a the matrix to be fractionized

margin If 1 (rows), each entry in a is divided by its row's sum. If 2 (columns), each entry in a is divided by its column's sum. If c(1,2) (both rows and columns), each entry in a is divided by the sum of all entries in a.

Value

a fractionized matrix of same dimensions and same row and column types as a.

Examples

```
M <- matrix(c(1, 5,
              4, 5),
            nrow = 2, ncol = 2, byrow = TRUE,
            dimnames = list(c("p1", "p2"), c("i1", "i2"))) %>%
  setcoltype("Products") %>% setrowtype("Industries")
fractionize_byname(M, margin = c(1,2))
fractionize_byname(M, margin = 1)
fractionize_byname(M, margin = 2)
```

geometricmean_byname *Name- and element-wise geometric mean of two matrices.*

Description

Gives the geometric mean of corresponding entries of a and b.

Usage

```
geometricmean_byname(...)
```

Arguments

... operands; constants, matrices, or lists of matrices

Details

This function performs a union and sorting of row and column names prior to performing geometric mean. Zeroes are inserted for missing matrix elements.

Value

name-wise geometric mean of operands

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
geometricmean_byname(10, 1000)
geometricmean_byname(10, 1000, 100000)
commoditynames <- c("c1", "c2")
industryname <- "i1"
U <- matrix(c(10, 1000), ncol = 1, nrow = 2, dimnames = list(commoditynames, industryname)) %>%
  setrowtype("Commodities") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
G <- matrix(c(1e3, 1e5), ncol = 1, nrow = 2,
            dimnames = list(rev(commoditynames), rev(industryname))) %>%
```



```

  setrowtype("Commodities") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
# Non-sensical. Row and column names not respected.
sqrt(U*G)
# Row and column names respected!
geometricmean_byname(U, G)
geometricmean_byname(1000, U)
geometricmean_byname(10, G)
# This also works with lists
geometricmean_byname(list(10, 1000), list(1000, 10))
geometricmean_byname(list(U,U), list(G,G))
DF <- data.frame(U = I(list()), G = I(list()))
DF[[1,"U"]] <- U
DF[[2,"U"]] <- U
DF[[1,"G"]] <- G
DF[[2,"G"]] <- G
geometricmean_byname(DF$U, DF$G)
DF %>% mutate(geomeans = geometricmean_byname(U, G))

```

getcolnames_byname *Gets column names*

Description

Gets column names in a way that is amenable to use in chaining operations in a functional programming way

Usage

```
getcolnames_byname(a)
```

Arguments

a The matrix or data frame from which column names are to be retrieved

Value

column names of m

Examples

```

m <- matrix(c(1:6), nrow = 2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 1:2), paste0("c", 1:3))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
getcolnames_byname(m)
# This also works for lists
getcolnames_byname(list(m,m))
DF <- data.frame(m = I(list()))
DF[[1,"m"]] <- m
DF[[2,"m"]] <- m
getcolnames_byname(DF$m)

```

getrownames_byname *Gets row names*

Description

Gets row names in a way that is amenable to use in chaining operations in a functional programming way

Usage

```
getrownames_byname(a)
```

Arguments

a The matrix or data frame on which row names are to be retrieved

Value

row names of a

Examples

```
m <- matrix(c(1:6), nrow = 2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 1:2), paste0("c", 1:3))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
getrownames_byname(m)
# This also works for lists
getrownames_byname(list(m,m))
DF <- data.frame(m = I(list()))
DF[[1,"m"]] <- m
DF[[2,"m"]] <- m
getrownames_byname(DF$m)
```

hadamardproduct_byname

Name-wise matrix Hadamard multiplication

Description

Performs a union and sorting of names of rows and columns for both multiplicand and multiplier for each sequential multiplication step. Zeroes are inserted for missing matrix elements. Doing so ensures that the dimensions of the multiplicand and multiplier are be conformable for each sequential multiplication.

Usage

```
hadamardproduct_byname(...)
```

Arguments

... operands; constants, matrices, or lists of matrices

Details

The Hadamard product is also known as the entrywise product.

Value

name-wise element product of operands

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
hadamardproduct_byname(2, 2)
commoditynames <- c("c1", "c2")
industrynames <- c("i1", "i2")
U <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(commoditynames, industrynames)) %>%
  setrowtype("Commodities") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
G <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(rev(commoditynames), rev(industrynames))) %>%
  setrowtype("Commodities") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
U * G # Not what is desired, because names aren't aligned
hadamardproduct_byname(U, G)
hadamardproduct_byname(U, G, G)
hadamardproduct_byname(U, 0)
hadamardproduct_byname(0, G)
# This also works with lists
hadamardproduct_byname(list(U, U), list(G, G))
DF <- data.frame(U = I(list()), G = I(list()))
DF[[1, "U"]] <- U
DF[[2, "U"]] <- U
DF[[1, "G"]] <- G
DF[[2, "G"]] <- G
hadamardproduct_byname(DF$U, DF$G)
DF %>% mutate(entrywiseprods = hadamardproduct_byname(U, G))
```

hatinv_byname

Hatize and invert a vector

Description

When dividing rows or columns of a matrix by elements of a vector, the vector elements are placed on the diagonal of a new matrix, the diagonal matrix is inverted, and the result is pre- or post-multiplied into the matrix. This function performs the hatizing and inverting of vector v in one step and takes advantage of computational efficiencies to achieve the desired result. The computational shortcut is apparent when one observes that the matrix produced by hatizing and inverting a vector is a diagonal matrix whose non-zero elements are the numerical inverses of the individual elements of v . So this function first inverts each element of v then places the inverted elements on the diagonal of a diagonal matrix.

Usage

```
hatinv_byname(v, inf_becomes = .Machine$double.xmax)
```

Arguments

<code>v</code>	the vector to be hatized and inverted
<code>inf_becomes</code>	a value to be substitute for any Inf produced by the inversion process. Default is <code>.Machine\$double.xmax</code> . If FALSE (the default), Inf is not handled differently. If TRUE, Inf values in the resulting matrix are converted to zeroes.

Details

Note that this function gives the same result as `invert_byname(hatize_byname(v))`, except that `invert_byname(hatize_byname(v))` fails due to a singular matrix error when any of the elements of `v` are zero. This function will give `inf_becomes` on the diagonal of the result for each zero element of `v`, arguably a better answer. The sign of Inf is preserved in the substitution. The default value of `inf_becomes` is `.Machine$double.xmax`. Set `inf_becomes` to NULL to disable this behavior.

The default behavior is helpful for cases when the result of `hatinv_byname` is later multiplied by 0 to obtain 0. Multiplying Inf by 0 gives NaN which would effectively end the stream of calculations.

Value

a square diagonal matrix with inverted elements of `v` on the diagonal

Examples

```
v <- matrix(1:10, ncol = 1, dimnames = list(c(paste0("i", 1:10)), c("c1"))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype(NA)
r <- matrix(1:5, nrow = 1, dimnames = list(c("r1"), c(paste0("c", 1:5)))) %>%
  setrowtype(NA) %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
hatinv_byname(v)
hatinv_byname(r)
# This function also works with lists.
hatinv_byname(list(v, v))
# Watch out for 0 values
v2 <- matrix(0:1, ncol = 1, dimnames = list(c(paste0("i", 0:1)), c("p1"))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype(NA)
# Produces singular matrix error
## Not run: v2 %>% hatize_byname() %>% invert_byname
# Handles 0 values well
hatinv_byname(v2)
hatinv_byname(v2, inf_becomes = 42)
hatinv_byname(v2, inf_becomes = NULL)
```

hatize_byname	<i>Creates a diagonal "hat" matrix from a vector</i>
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Description

A "hat" matrix is one in which the only non-zero elements are stored on the diagonal. To "hatize" a vector is to place its elements on the diagonal of an otherwise-zero square matrix. `v` must be a matrix object with one of its two dimensions of length 1 (i.e., a vector). The names of both dimensions of the hatized matrix are the same and taken from `v`. Note that the vector names are sorted prior to forming the "hat" matrix.

Usage

```
hatize_byname(v)
```

Arguments

`v` The vector from which a "hat" matrix is to be created.

Value

A square "hat" matrix with size equal to the length of `v`.

Examples

```
v <- matrix(1:10, ncol = 1, dimnames = list(c(paste0("i", 1:10)), c("c1"))) %>%  
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype(NA)  
r <- matrix(1:5, nrow = 1, dimnames = list(c("r1"), c(paste0("c", 1:5)))) %>%  
  setrowtype(NA) %>% setcoltype("Commodities")  
hatize_byname(v)  
hatize_byname(r)  
# This also works with lists.  
hatize_byname(list(v, v))
```

identical_byname	<i>Compare two matrices "by name" for exact equality</i>
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Description

If operands are matrices, they are completed and sorted relative to one another prior to comparison.

Usage

```
identical_byname(...)
```

Arguments

... operands to be compared

Details

Comparisons are made by `identical(a, b)` so that variations among numbers within the computational precision will return `FALSE`.

If fuzzy comparison is needed, use `equal_byname`, which compares using `isTRUE(all.equal(a, b))`.

Value

`TRUE` iff all information is identical, including row and column types *and* row and column names *and* entries in the matrices.

Examples

```
a <- matrix(1:4, nrow = 2)
b <- matrix(1:4, nrow = 2)
identical_byname(a, b)
identical_byname(a, b + 1e-100)
a <- a %>% setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
identical_byname(a, b) # FALSE because a has row and column types, but b does not.
b <- b %>% setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
identical_byname(a, b)
dimnames(a) <- list(c("i1", "i2"), c("c1", "c2"))
dimnames(b) <- list(c("c1", "c2"), c("i1", "i2"))
identical_byname(a, b) # FALSE, because row and column names are not equal
dimnames(b) <- dimnames(a)
identical_byname(a, b)
```

identize_byname	<i>Named identity matrix or vector</i>
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Description

Creates an identity matrix (**I**) or vector (**i**) of same size and with same names and same row and column types as `a`. If `margin = 1`, makes a column matrix filled with 1s. Row names and type are taken from row names and type of `a`. Column name and type are same as column type of `a`. If `margin = 2`, make a row matrix filled with 1s. Column names and type are taken from column name and type of `a`. Row name and type are same as row type of `a`. If `c(1, 2)` (the default), make an identity matrix with 1s on the diagonal. Row and column names are sorted on output.

Usage

```
identize_byname(a, margin = c(1, 2))
```

Arguments

- a** the matrix whose names and dimensions are to be preserved in an identity matrix or vector
- margin** determines whether an identity vector or matrix is returned. See details.

Value

An identity matrix or vector.

Examples

```
M <- matrix(1:16, ncol = 4, dimnames=list(c(paste0("i", 1:4)), paste0("c", 1:4))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
identize_byname(M)
identize_byname(M, margin = c(1,2))
identize_byname(M, margin = 1)
identize_byname(M, margin = 2)
N <- matrix(c(-21, -12, -21, -10), ncol = 2, dimnames = list(c("b", "a"), c("b", "a"))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
identize_byname(N)
# This also works with lists
identize_byname(list(M, M))
```

Iminus_byname	<i>Subtract a matrix with named rows and columns from a suitably named and sized identity matrix (I)</i>
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Description

The order of rows and columns of *m* may change before subtracting from *I*, because the rows and columns are sorted by name prior to subtracting from *I*. Furthermore, if *m* is not square, it will be made square before subtracting from *I* by calling `complete_and_sort`.

Usage

```
Iminus_byname(a)
```

Arguments

- a** the matrix to be subtracted from *I*

Value

The difference between an identity matrix (*I*) and *m* (whose rows and columns have been completed and sorted)

Examples

```

m <- matrix(c(-21, -12, -21, -10), ncol = 2, dimnames = list(c("b", "a"), c("b", "a"))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
# Rows and columns are unsorted
diag(1, nrow = 2) - m
# Rows and columns are sorted prior to subtracting from the identity matrix
Iminus_byname(m)
# This also works with lists
Iminus_byname(list(m,m))
# If the m is not square before subtracting from I,
# it will be made square by the function complete_and_sort.
m2 <- matrix(c(1,2,3,4,5,6), ncol = 2, dimnames = list(c("a", "b", "c"), c("a", "b"))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
Iminus_byname(m2)

```

invert_byname

Invert a matrix

Description

This function transposes row and column names as well as row and column types. Rows and columns of a are sorted prior to inverting.

Usage

```
invert_byname(a)
```

Arguments

a the matrix to be inverted. a must be square.

Value

the inversion of a

Examples

```

m <- matrix(c(10,0,0,100), nrow = 2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 1:2), paste0("c", 1:2))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industry") %>% setcoltype("Commodity")
invert_byname(m)
matrixproduct_byname(m, invert_byname(m))
matrixproduct_byname(invert_byname(m), m)
invert_byname(list(m,m))

```

iszero_byname	<i>Test whether this is the zero matrix</i>
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Description

Note that this function tests whether the elements of `abs(a)` are \leq `tol`. So, you can set `tol = 0` to discover if `a` is EXACTLY the zero matrix.

Usage

```
iszero_byname(a, tol = 1e-06)
```

Arguments

<code>a</code>	a matrix of list of matrices
<code>tol</code>	the allowable deviation from 0 for any element

Value

TRUE iff this is the zero matrix within `tol`.

Examples

```
zero <- matrix(0, nrow = 50, ncol = 50)
iszero_byname(zero)
nonzero <- matrix(1:4, nrow = 2)
iszero_byname(nonzero)
# Also works for lists
iszero_byname(list(zero, nonzero))
# And it works for data frames
DF <- data.frame(A = I(list()), B = I(list()))
DF[[1,"A"]] <- zero
DF[[2,"A"]] <- nonzero
DF[[1,"B"]] <- nonzero
DF[[2,"B"]] <- zero
iszero_byname(DF$A)
iszero_byname(DF$B)
iszero_byname(matrix(1e-10, nrow = 2))
iszero_byname(matrix(1e-10, nrow = 2), tol = 1e-11)
```

`list_of_rows_or_cols` *Named list of rows or columns of matrices*

Description

This function takes matrix `m` and converts it to a list of single-row (if `margin == 1`) or single-column (if `margin == 2`) matrices. Each item in the list is named for its row (if `margin == 1`) or column (if `margin == 2`).

Usage

```
list_of_rows_or_cols(a, margin)
```

Arguments

`a` a matrix or list of matrices (say, from a column of a data frame)
`margin` the margin of the matrices to be extracted (1 for rows, 2 for columns)

Details

Note that the result provides column vectors, regardless of the value of `margin`.

Value

a named list of rows or columns extracted from `m`

Examples

```
m <- matrix(data = c(1:6),
            nrow = 2, ncol = 3,
            dimnames = list(c("p1", "p2"), c("i1", "i2", "i3"))) %>%
  setrowtype(rowtype = "Products") %>% setcoltype(coltype = "Industries")
list_of_rows_or_cols(m, margin = 1)
list_of_rows_or_cols(m, margin = 2)
```

`logarithmicmean_byname`

Name- and element-wise logarithmic mean of matrices

Description

The logarithmic mean of corresponding entries of `a` and `b` is 0 if $a = 0$ or $b = 0$, a if $a = b$, or $(b - a) / (\log(b) - \log(a))$ otherwise.

Usage

```
logarithmicmean_byname(a, b, base = exp(1))
```

Arguments

a	first operand (a matrix or constant value or lists of same).
b	second operand (a matrix or constant value or lists of same).
base	the base of the logarithm used when computing the logarithmic mean. (Default is base = exp(1).)

Details

This function performs a union and sorting of row and column names prior to performing logarithmic mean. Zeroes are inserted for missing matrix elements.

Internally, the third condition is implemented as $(b - a) / \log(b/a)$.

Note that $(b - a) / \log(b/a) = (a - b) / \log(a/b)$, so logarithmic mean is commutative; the order of arguments a and b does not change the result.

Value

A matrix representing the name-wise logarithmic mean of a and b.

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
m1 <- matrix(c(1:6), nrow = 3, ncol = 2) %>%
  setrownames_byname(c("r1", "r2", "r3")) %>% setcolnames_byname(c("c1", "c2")) %>%
  setrowtype("row") %>% setcoltype("col")
m2 <- matrix(c(7:12), nrow = 3, ncol = 2) %>%
  setrownames_byname(c("r2", "r3", "r4")) %>% setcolnames_byname(c("c2", "c3")) %>%
  setrowtype("row") %>% setcoltype("col")
logarithmicmean_byname(m1, m2)
# This also works with lists
logarithmicmean_byname(list(m1, m1), list(m2, m2))
DF <- data.frame(m1 = I(list()), m2 = I(list()))
DF[[1,"m1"]] <- m1
DF[[2,"m1"]] <- m1
DF[[1,"m2"]] <- m2
DF[[2,"m2"]] <- m2
logarithmicmean_byname(DF$m1, DF$m2)
DF %>% mutate(logmeans = logarithmicmean_byname(m1, m2))
```

logmean

Logarithmic mean of two numbers

Description

Calculates the logarithmic mean of two numbers.

Usage

```
logmean(a, b, base = exp(1))
```

Arguments

a the first operand (must be non-negative)
 b the second operand (must be non-negative)
 base the base of the logarithm used in this calculation. (Default is exp(1).)

Details

This is an internal helper function for logarithmicmean_byname.

Value

0 if a = 0 or b = 0; x1 if a == b; and (a - b) / log(a/b, base = base) for all other values of a and b

Examples

```
matsbyname::logmean(0, 0) # 0
matsbyname::logmean(0, 1) # 0
matsbyname::logmean(1, 0) # 0
matsbyname::logmean(1, 1) # 1
matsbyname::logmean(2, 1)
matsbyname::logmean(1, 2) # commutative
matsbyname::logmean(1, 10) # base = exp(1), the default
matsbyname::logmean(1, 10, base = 10)
```

<code>log_byname</code>	<i>Logarithm of matrix elements</i>
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Description

Specify the base of the log with base argument.

Usage

```
log_byname(a, base = exp(1))
```

Arguments

a a matrix or list of matrices
 base the base of the logarithm (default is exp(1), giving the natural logarithm)

Value

M with each element replaced by its base base logarithm

Examples

```
log_byname(exp(1))
m <- matrix(c(10,1,1,100), nrow = 2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 1:2), paste0("c", 1:2))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industry") %>% setcoltype("Commodity")
log_byname(m)
log_byname(m, base = 10)
```

make_list	<i>Makes a list of items in x, regardless of x's type</i>
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Description

Repeats x as necessary to make n of them. Does not try to simplify x.

Usage

```
make_list(x, n, lenx = ifelse(is.vector(x), length(x), 1))
```

Arguments

x	the object to be duplicated
n	the number of times to be duplicated
lenx	the length of item x. Normally lenx is taken to be length(x), but if x is itself a list, you may wish for the list to be duplicated several times. In that case, set lenx = 1.

Value

a list of x duplicated n times

Examples

```
m <- matrix(c(1:6), nrow=3, dimnames = list(c("r1", "r2", "r3"), c("c2", "c1")))
make_list(m, n = 1)
make_list(m, n = 2)
make_list(m, n = 5)
make_list(list(c(1,2), c(1,2)), n = 4)
m <- matrix(1:4, nrow = 2)
l <- list(m, m+100)
make_list(l, n = 4)
make_list(l, n = 1) # Warning because l is trimmed.
make_list(l, n = 5) # Warning because length(l) (i.e., 2) not evenly divisible by 5
make_list(list(c("r10", "r11"), c("c10", "c11")), n = 2) # Confused by x being a list
make_list(list(c("r10", "r11"), c("c10", "c11")), n = 2, lenx = 1) # Fix by setting lenx = 1
```

`make_pattern`*Create regex patterns for row and column selection by name*

Description

This function is intended for use with the `select_rows_byname` and `select_cols_byname` functions. `make_pattern` correctly escapes special characters in `row_col_names`, such as (and), as needed. Thus, it is highly recommended that `make_pattern` be used when constructing patterns for row and column selections with `select_rows_byname` and `select_cols_byname`.

Usage

```
make_pattern(row_col_names, pattern_type = c("exact", "leading",  
      "trailing", "anywhere"))
```

Arguments

`row_col_names` a vector of row and column names
`pattern_type` one of exact, leading, trailing, or anywhere.

Details

`pattern_type` controls the type of pattern created:

- `exact` produces a pattern that selects row or column names by exact match.
- `leading` produces a pattern that selects row or column names if the item in `row_col_names` matches the beginnings of row or column names.
- `trailing` produces a pattern that selects row or column names if the item in `row_col_names` matches the ends of row or column names.
- `anywhere` produces a pattern that selects row or column names if the item in `row_col_names` matches any substring of row or column names.

Value

an extended regex pattern suitable for use with `select_rows_byname` or `select_cols_byname`.

Examples

```
make_pattern(row_col_names = c("a", "b"), pattern_type = "exact")
```

matrixproduct_byname *Name-wise matrix multiplication*

Description

Name-wise matrix multiplication

Usage

```
matrixproduct_byname(...)
```

Arguments

... operands; constants, matrices, or lists of matrices

Multiplies operands from left to right. Performs a union and sorting of multiplicand rows and multiplier columns by name prior to multiplication. Zeroes are inserted for missing matrix elements. Doing so ensures that the dimensions of multiplicand and multiplier matrices will be conformable. I.e., the number of columns in multiplicand will equal the number of rows in multiplier, so long as the column names of multiplicand are unique and the row names of multiplier are unique. If column type of the multiplicand is not same as row type of the multiplier on any step of the multiplication, the function will fail. The result is matrix product with row names from the first multiplicand and column names from the last multiplier.

Value

A matrix representing the name-wise product of operands

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
V <- matrix(1:6, ncol = 3, dimnames = list(c("i1", "i2"), c("c1", "c2", "c3"))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
G <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(c("c2", "c1"), c("i2", "i1"))) %>%
  setrowtype("Commodities") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
Z <- matrix(11:14, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(c("i1", "i2"), c("s1", "s2"))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Sectors")
# Succeeds because G is completed to include a row named c3 (that contains zeroes).
matrixproduct_byname(V, G)
## Not run: V %*% G # Fails because E lacks a row named c3.
matrixproduct_byname(V, G, Z)
# This also works with lists
matrixproduct_byname(list(V,V), list(G,G))
DF <- data.frame(V = I(list()), G = I(list()))
DF[[1,"V"]] <- V
DF[[2,"V"]] <- V
DF[[1,"G"]] <- G
DF[[2,"G"]] <- G
```

```
matrixproduct_byname(DF$V, DF$G)
DF %>% mutate(matprods = matrixproduct_byname(V, G))
```

mean_byname	<i>Name- and element-wise arithmetic mean of matrices</i>
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Description

Gives the arithmetic mean of operands in

Usage

```
mean_byname(...)
```

Arguments

. . . operands: constants, matrices, or lists of matrices

Details

This function performs a union and sorting of row and column names prior to performing arithmetic mean. Zeroes are inserted for missing matrix elements.

Value

name-wise arithmetic mean of operands.

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
mean_byname(100, 50)
mean_byname(10, 20, 30)
commoditynames <- c("c1", "c2")
industrynames <- c("i1", "i2")
U <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(commoditynames, industrynames)) %>%
  setrowtype("Commodities") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
G <- matrix(rev(1:4), ncol = 2, dimnames = list(rev(commoditynames), rev(industrynames))) %>%
  setrowtype("Commodities") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
(U + G) / 2 # Non-sensical. Row and column names not respected.
mean_byname(U, G) # Row and column names respected! Should be 1, 2, 3, and 4.
mean_byname(U, G, G)
mean_byname(100, U)
mean_byname(100, 50, U)
mean_byname(10, G)
# This also works with lists
mean_byname(list(100, 100), list(50, 50))
mean_byname(list(U,U), list(G,G))
DF <- data.frame(U = I(list()), G = I(list()))
DF[[1,"U"]] <- U
DF[[2,"U"]] <- U
```



```
DF[[1,"G"]] <- G
DF[[2,"G"]] <- G
mean_byname(DF$U, DF$G)
DF %>% mutate(means = mean_byname(U, G))
```

naryapplylogical_byname

Apply a function logically to numbers, matrices, or lists of numbers or matrices

Description

Operands should be logical, although numerical operands are accepted. Numerical operands are interpreted as 0 is FALSE, and any other number is TRUE.

Usage

```
naryapplylogical_byname(FUN, ..., .FUNdots = NULL,
  match_type = c("all", "matmult", "none"), set_rowcoltypes = TRUE,
  .organize = TRUE)
```

Arguments

<code>FUN</code>	a binary function (that returns logical values) to be applied over operands
<code>...</code>	operands; constants, matrices, or lists of matrices
<code>.FUNdots</code>	a list of additional named arguments passed to FUN.
<code>match_type</code>	one of "all", "matmult", or "none". When <code>...</code> are matrices, "all" (the default) indicates that rowtypes of all <code>...</code> matrices must match and coltypes of all <code>...</code> matrices must match. If "matmult", the coltype of the first operand must match the rowtype of the second operand for every sequential invocation of FUN. If "none", neither coltypes nor rowtypes are checked by naryapply_byname .
<code>set_rowcoltypes</code>	tells whether to apply row and column types from operands in <code>...</code> to the output of each sequential invocation of FUN. Set TRUE (the default) to apply row and column types. Set FALSE, to <i>not</i> apply row and column types to the output.
<code>.organize</code>	a boolean that tells whether or not to automatically complete operands in <code>...</code> relative to each other and sort the rows and columns of the completed matrices. This organizing is done on each sequential invocation of FUN. Normally, this should be TRUE (the default). However, if FUN takes over this responsibility, set to FALSE.

Details

This function is not exported, thereby retaining the right to future changes.

Value

the result of FUN applied logically to ...

Examples

```
matsbyname:::naryapplylogical_byname(`&`, TRUE, TRUE, TRUE)
matsbyname:::naryapplylogical_byname(`&`, TRUE, TRUE, FALSE)
```

naryapply_byname	<i>Apply a function "by name" to any number of operands</i>
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Description

Applies FUN to all operands in Other arguments have similar meaning as [binaryapply_byname](#). See details for more information.

Usage

```
naryapply_byname(FUN, ..., .FUNdots = NULL, match_type = c("all",
  "matmult", "none"), set_rowcoltypes = TRUE, .organize = TRUE)
```

Arguments

FUN	a binary function to be applied "by name" to all operands in
...	the operands for FUN.
.FUNdots	a list of additional named arguments passed to FUN.
match_type	one of "all", "matmult", or "none". When ... are matrices, "all" (the default) indicates that rowtypes of all ... matrices must match and coltypes of all ... matrices must match. If "matmult", the coltype of the first operand must match the rowtype of the second operand for every sequential invocation of FUN. If "none", neither coltypes nor rowtypes are checked by naryapply_byname .
set_rowcoltypes	tells whether to apply row and column types from operands in ... to the output of each sequential invocation of FUN. Set TRUE (the default) to apply row and column types. Set FALSE, to <i>not</i> apply row and column types to the output.
.organize	a boolean that tells whether or not to automatically complete operands in ... relative to each other and sort the rows and columns of the completed matrices. This organizing is done on each sequential invocation of FUN. Normally, this should be TRUE (the default). However, if FUN takes over this responsibility, set to FALSE.

Details

If only one `...` argument is supplied, `FUN` must be capable of handling one argument, and the call is routed to `unaryapply_byname`. When `set_rowcoltypes` is `TRUE`, the `rowcoltypes` argument of `unaryapply_byname` is set to "all", but when `set_rowcoltypes` is `FALSE`, the `rowcoltypes` argument of `unaryapply_byname` is set to "none". If finer control is desired, the caller should use `unaryapply_byname` directly. If more than one argument is passed in `...`, `FUN` must be a binary function, but its use in by `naryapply_byname` is "n-ary." Arguments `match_type`, `set_rowcoltypes`, and `.organize` have same meaning as for `binaryapply_byname`. Thus, all of the operands in `...` must obey the rules of type matching when `match_type` is `TRUE`.

`naryapply_byname` and `cumapply_byname` are similar. Their differences can be described by considering a data frame. `naryapply_byname` applies `FUN` to several columns (variables) of the data frame. For example, `sum_byname` applied to several variables gives another column containing the sums across each row of the data frame. `cumapply_byname` applies `FUN` to successive entries in a single column. For example `sum_byname` applied to a single column gives the sum of all numbers in that column.

Value

the result of applying `FUN` to all operands in `...`

Examples

```
naryapply_byname(FUN = sum_byname, 2, 3)
naryapply_byname(FUN = sum_byname, 2, 3, 4, -4, -3, -2)
# Routes to unaryapply_byname
naryapply_byname(FUN = ```, list(1,2,3), .FUNdots = 2)
```

organize_args

Organize binary arguments

Description

Organizes arguments of binary (2 arguments) `_byname` functions. Actions performed are:

- if only one argument is a list, make the other argument also a list of equal length.
- if both arguments are lists, ensure that they are same length.
- if one argument is a matrix and the other is a constant, make the constant into a matrix.
- ensures that row and column types match for `typematch_margins`.
- ensures that list item names match if both `a` and `b` are lists; no complaints are made if neither `a` nor `b` has names.
- completes and sorts the matrices.

Usage

```
organize_args(a, b, match_type = "all", fill)
```

Arguments

a	the first argument to be organized
b	the second argument to be organized
match_type	one of "all", "matmult", "none". When both a and b are matrices, "all" (the default) indicates that rowtypes of a must match rowtypes of b and coltypes of a must match coltypes of b. If "matmult", coltypes of a must match rowtypes of b.
fill	a replacement value for a or b if either is missing or NULL.

Value

a list with two elements (named a and b) containing organized versions of the arguments

pow_byname	<i>Powers of matrix elements</i>
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Description

Gives the result of raising all elements of a matrix or list of matrices to a power.

Usage

```
pow_byname(a, pow)
```

Arguments

a	a matrix or list of matrices
pow	the power to which elements of a will be raised

Value

a with each element raised to pow

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
pow_byname(2, 3)
m <- matrix(2, nrow = 2, ncol = 3, dimnames = list(paste0("r", 1:2), paste0("c", 1:3))) %>%
  setrowtype("rows") %>% setcoltype("cols")
pow_byname(m, 2)
DF <- data.frame(m = I(list()), pow = I(list()))
DF[[1, "m"]] <- m
DF[[2, "m"]] <- m
DF[[1, "pow"]] <- 0.5
DF[[2, "pow"]] <- -1
DF %>% mutate(
  sqrtm = pow_byname(m, 0.5),
  mtopow = pow_byname(m, pow)
)
```

prodall_byname	<i>Product of all elements in a matrix</i>
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Description

This function is equivalent to a `%>% rowprods_byname() %>% colprods_byname()`, but returns a single numeric value instead of a 1x1 matrix.

Usage

```
prodall_byname(a)
```

Arguments

`a` the matrix whose elements are to be multiplied

Value

the product of all elements in `a` as a numeric.

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
M <- matrix(2, nrow=2, ncol=2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 1:2), paste0("c", 1:2))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industry") %>% setcoltype("Product")
prodall_byname(M)
rowprods_byname(M) %>% colprods_byname
# Also works for lists
prodall_byname(list(M,M))
DF <- data.frame(M = I(list()))
DF[[1,"M"]] <- M
DF[[2,"M"]] <- M
prodall_byname(DF$M[[1]])
prodall_byname(DF$M)
res <- DF %>% mutate(
  prods = prodall_byname(M)
)
res$prods
```

quotient_byname	<i>Name-wise matrix element division</i>
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Description

Element-wise division of two matrices.

Usage

```
quotient_byname(dividend, divisor)
```

Arguments

dividend	Dividend matrix or constant
divisor	Divisor matrix or constant

Details

Performs a union and sorting of names of rows and columns for both dividend and divisor prior to element division. Zeroes are inserted for missing matrix elements. Doing so ensures that the dimensions of the dividend and divisor will be conformable.

Value

A matrix representing the name-wise element quotient of dividend and divisor

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
quotient_byname(100, 50)
commoditynames <- c("c1", "c2")
industrynames <- c("i1", "i2")
U <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(commoditynames, industrynames)) %>%
  setrowtype("Commodities") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
G <- matrix(rev(1:4), ncol = 2, dimnames = list(rev(commoditynames), rev(industrynames))) %>%
  setrowtype("Commodities") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
U / G # Non-sensical. Names aren't aligned
quotient_byname(U, G)
quotient_byname(U, 10)
quotient_byname(10, G)
# This also works with lists
quotient_byname(10, list(G,G))
quotient_byname(list(G,G), 10)
quotient_byname(list(U, U), list(G, G))
DF <- data.frame(U = I(list()), G = I(list()))
DF[[1,"U"]] <- U
DF[[2,"U"]] <- U
DF[[1,"G"]] <- G
DF[[2,"G"]] <- G
quotient_byname(DF$U, DF$G)
DF %>% mutate(elementquotients = quotient_byname(U, G))
```

replaceNaN_byname	<i>Replace NaN values with a value</i>
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Description

In a matrix or within matrices in a list, replace all NaN matrix values with val.

Usage

```
replaceNaN_byname(a, val = 0)
```

Arguments

a	a matrix or list of matrices in which NaN will be replaced by val
val	NaNs are replaced by val

Value

a matrix or list of matrices in which all NaN are replaced by val

Examples

```
suppressWarnings(a <- matrix(c(1, sqrt(-1))))
replaceNaN_byname(a)
replaceNaN_byname(a, 42)
```

rowprods_byname	<i>Row products, sorted by name</i>
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Description

Calculates row products (the product of all elements in a row) for a matrix. An optional colname for the resulting column vector can be supplied. If colname is NULL or NA (the default), the column name is set to the column type as given by coltype(a).

Usage

```
rowprods_byname(a, colname = NA)
```

Arguments

a	a matrix or list of matrices from which row products are desired.
colname	name of the output column containing row products

Value

a column vector of type matrix containing the row products of a

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
M <- matrix(c(1:6), ncol = 2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 3:1), paste0("c", 1:2))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Products")
rowprods_byname(M)
rowprods_byname(M, "E.ktoe")
# This also works with lists
rowprods_byname(list(M, M))
rowprods_byname(list(M, M), "E.ktoe")
rowprods_byname(list(M, M), NA)
rowprods_byname(list(M, M), NULL)
DF <- data.frame(M = I(list()))
DF[[1, "M"]] <- M
DF[[2, "M"]] <- M
rowprods_byname(DF$M[[1]])
rowprods_byname(DF$M)
ans <- DF %>% mutate(rs = rowprods_byname(M))
ans
ans$rs[[1]]
# Nonsensical
## Not run: rowprods_byname(NULL)
```

rowsums_byname	<i>Row sums, sorted by name</i>
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Description

Calculates row sums for a matrix by post-multiplying by an identity vector (containing all 1's). In contrast to rowSums (which returns a numeric result), the return value from rowsums_byname is a matrix. An optional colname for the resulting column vector can be supplied. If colname is NULL or NA (the default), the column name is set to the column type as given by coltype(a).

Usage

```
rowsums_byname(a, colname = NA)
```

Arguments

a a matrix or list of matrices from which row sums are desired.
colname name of the output column containing row sums

Value

a column vector of type matrix containing the row sums of m

Examples

```

library(dplyr)
m <- matrix(c(1:6), ncol = 2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 3:1), paste0("c", 1:2))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
rowsums_byname(m)
rowsums_byname(m, "E.ktoe")
# This also works with lists
rowsums_byname(list(m, m))
rowsums_byname(list(m, m), "E.ktoe")
rowsums_byname(list(m, m), NA)
rowsums_byname(list(m, m), NULL)
DF <- data.frame(m = I(list()))
DF[[1,"m"]] <- m
DF[[2,"m"]] <- m
rowsums_byname(DF$m[[1]])
rowsums_byname(DF$m)
ans <- DF %>% mutate(rs = rowsums_byname(m))
ans
ans$rs[[1]]
# Nonsensical
## Not run: rowsums_byname(NULL)

```

rowtype	<i>Row type</i>
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Description

Extracts row type of a.

Usage

```
rowtype(a)
```

Arguments

a the object from which you want to extract row types

Value

the row type of a

Examples

```

library(dplyr)
commoditynames <- c("c1", "c2")
industrynames <- c("i1", "i2")
U <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(commoditynames, industrynames)) %>%
  setrowtype(rowtype = "Commodities") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
rowtype(U)
# This also works for lists
rowtype(list(U,U))

```

samestructure_byname *Test whether matrices or lists of matrices have same structure*

Description

Matrices are said to have the same structure if row and column types are identical and if row and column names are identical. Values can be different.

Usage

```
samestructure_byname(...)
```

Arguments

... operands to be compared

Value

TRUE if all operands have the same structure, FALSE otherwise.

Examples

```
samestructure_byname(2, 2)
productnames <- c("p1", "p2")
industrynames <- c("i1", "i2")
U <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(productnames, industrynames)) %>%
  setrowtype("Products") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
samestructure_byname(U, U)
samestructure_byname(U, U %>% setrowtype("row"))
samestructure_byname(U %>% setcoltype("col"), U)
# Also works with lists
samestructure_byname(list(U, U), list(U, U))
```

select_cols_byname *Select columns of a matrix (or list of matrices) by name*

Description

Arguments indicate which columns are to be retained and which are to be removed. For maximum flexibility, arguments are extended regex patterns that are matched against column names.

Usage

```
select_cols_byname(a, retain_pattern = "$^", remove_pattern = "$^")
```

Arguments

<code>a</code>	a matrix or a list of matrices
<code>retain_pattern</code>	an extended regex or list of extended regular expressions that specifies which columns of <code>m</code> to retain. Default pattern (<code>\$^</code>) retains nothing.
<code>remove_pattern</code>	an extended regex or list of extended regular expressions that specifies which columns of <code>m</code> to remove. Default pattern (<code>\$^</code>) removes nothing.

Details

If `a` is `NULL`, `NULL` is returned.

Patterns are compared against column names using extended regex. If no column names of a match the `retain_pattern`, `NULL` is returned. If no column names of a match the `remove_pattern`, `a` is returned.

Retaining columns takes precedence over removing columns, always.

Some typical patterns are:

- `^Electricity$|^Oil$`: column names that are EXACTLY Electricity or Oil.
- `^Electricity|^Oil`: column names that START WITH Electricity or Oil.
- `Electricity|Oil`: column names that CONTAIN Electricity or Oil anywhere within them.

Given a list of column names, a pattern can be constructed easily using the `make_pattern` function.

`make_pattern` escapes regex strings using `escapeRegex`. This function assumes that `retain_pattern` and `remove_pattern` have already been suitably escaped.

Note that the default `retain_pattern` and `remove_pattern` (`$^`) retain nothing and remove nothing.

Value

a matrix that is a subset of `a` with columns selected by `retain_pattern` and `remove_pattern`.

Examples

```
m <- matrix(1:16, ncol = 4, dimnames=list(c(paste0("i", 1:4)), paste0("p", 1:4))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
select_cols_byname(m, retain_pattern = make_pattern(c("p1", "p4"), pattern_type = "exact"))
select_cols_byname(m, remove_pattern = make_pattern(c("p1", "p3"), pattern_type = "exact"))
# Also works for lists and data frames
select_cols_byname(list(m,m), retain_pattern = "^p1$|^p4$")
```

select_rows_byname *Select rows of a matrix (or list of matrices) by name*

Description

Arguments indicate which rows are to be retained and which are to be removed. For maximum flexibility, arguments are extended regex patterns that are matched against row names.

Usage

```
select_rows_byname(a, retain_pattern = "$^", remove_pattern = "$^")
```

Arguments

a a matrix or a list of matrices

retain_pattern an extended regex or list of extended regular expressions that specifies which rows of *m* to retain. Default pattern (`$^`) retains nothing.

remove_pattern an extended regex or list of extended regular expressions that specifies which rows of *m* to remove. Default pattern (`$^`) removes nothing.

Details

If *a* is NULL, NULL is returned.

Patterns are compared against row names using extended regex. If no row names of *m* match the `retain_pattern`, NULL is returned. If no row names of *m* match the `remove_pattern`, *m* is returned. Note that the default `retain_pattern` and `remove_pattern` (`$^`) retain nothing and remove nothing.

Retaining rows takes precedence over removing rows, always.

Some typical patterns are:

- `^Electricity$|^Oil$`: row names that are EXACTLY Electricity or EXACTLY Oil.
- `^Electricity|^Oil`: row names that START WITH Electricity or START WITH Oil.
- `Electricity|Oil`: row names that CONTAIN Electricity or CONTAIN Oil anywhere within them.

Given a list of row names, a pattern can be constructed easily using the `make_pattern` function. `make_pattern` escapes regex strings using `escapeRegex`. This function assumes that `retain_pattern` and `remove_pattern` have already been suitably escaped.

Value

a matrix that is a subset of *m* with rows selected by `retain_pattern` and `remove_pattern`.

Examples

```
m <- matrix(1:16, ncol = 4, dimnames=list(c(paste0("i", 1:4)), paste0("p", 1:4))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
select_rows_byname(m, retain_pattern = make_pattern(c("i1", "i4"), pattern_type = "exact"))
select_rows_byname(m, remove_pattern = make_pattern(c("i1", "i3"), pattern_type = "exact"))
# Also works for lists and data frames
select_rows_byname(list(m,m), retain_pattern = "^i1$|^i4$")
```

setcolnames_byname *Sets column names*

Description

Sets column names in a way that is amenable to use in piping operations in a functional programming way. If `a` is `NULL`, `NULL` is returned. If `a` is a constant, it is converted to a matrix and `colnames` are applied. If `a` is a matrix, `colnames` should be a vector of new column names that is as long as the number of columns in `a`. If `a` is a list of matrices, `colnames` can also be a list, and it should be as long as `a`. Or `colnames` can be a vector of column names which will be applied to every matrix in the list of `a`. Each item in the list should be a vector containing column names for the corresponding matrix in `a`.

Usage

```
setcolnames_byname(a, colnames)
```

Arguments

`a` A matrix or a list of matrices in which column names are to be set

`colnames` A vector of new column names or a list of vectors of new column names

Value

a copy of `a` with new column names

Examples

```
m <- matrix(c(1:6), nrow = 2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 1:2), paste0("c", 1:3))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
setcolnames_byname(m, c("a", "b", "c"))
```

`setcoltype`*Sets column type for a matrix or a list of matrices*

Description

This function is a wrapper for `attr` so that setting can be accomplished by the pipe operator (`%>%`). Column types are strings stored in the `coltype` attribute.

Usage

```
setcoltype(a, coltype)
```

Arguments

<code>a</code>	the matrix on which column type is to be set
<code>coltype</code>	the type of item stored in columns

Details

```
#' If is.null(coltype), the coltype attribute is deleted and subsequent calls to coltype will return NULL.
```

Value

`a` with `coltype` attribute set.

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
commoditynames <- c("c1", "c2")
industrynames <- c("i1", "i2")
U <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(commoditynames, industrynames))
U %>% setcoltype("Industries")
# This also works for lists
setcoltype(list(U,U), coltype = "Industries")
setcoltype(list(U,U), coltype = list("Industries", "Industries"))
DF <- data.frame(U = I(list()))
DF[[1,"U"]] <- U
DF[[2,"U"]] <- U
setcoltype(DF$U, "Industries")
DF <- DF %>% mutate(newcol = setcoltype(U, "Industries"))
DF$newcol[[1]]
DF$newcol[[2]]
```

setrownames_byname	<i>Sets row names</i>
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Description

Sets row names in a way that is amenable to use in piping operations in a functional programming way. If `a` is `NULL`, `NULL` is returned. If `a` is a constant, it is converted to a matrix and rownames are applied. If `a` is a matrix, rownames should be a vector of new row names that is as long as the number of rows in `a`. If `a` is a list of matrices, rownames can also be a list, and it should be as long as `a`. Or rownames can be a vector of row names which will be applied to every matrix in the list of `a`. Each item in the list should be a vector containing row names for the corresponding matrix in `a`.

Usage

```
setrownames_byname(a, rownames)
```

Arguments

<code>a</code>	A matrix or a list of matrices in which row names are to be set
<code>rownames</code>	A vector of new row names or a list of vectors of new row names

Value

a copy of `m` with new row names

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
m <- matrix(c(1:6), nrow = 2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 1:2), paste0("c", 1:3))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities")
setrownames_byname(m, c("a", "b"))
setrownames_byname(m %>% setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Commodities"), c("c", "d"))
m %>% setrownames_byname(NULL)
m %>% setrownames_byname(c(NA, NA))
2 %>% setrownames_byname("row")
# This also works for lists
setrownames_byname(list(m,m), c("a", "b"))
DF <- data.frame(m = I(list()))
DF[[1,"m"]] <- m
DF[[2,"m"]] <- m
setrownames_byname(DF$m, c("r1", "r2"))
setrownames_byname(DF$m, c("c", "d"))
DF <- DF %>% mutate(m = setrownames_byname(m, c("r1", "r2")))
DF$m[[1]]
```

`setrowtype`*Sets row type for a matrix or a list of matrices*

Description

This function is a wrapper for `attr` so that setting can be accomplished by the pipe operator (`%>%`). Row types are strings stored in the `rowtype` attribute.

Usage

```
setrowtype(a, rowtype)
```

Arguments

<code>a</code>	the matrix on which row type is to be set
<code>rowtype</code>	the type of item stored in rows

Details

If `is.null(rowtype)`, the `rowtype` attribute is deleted and subsequent calls to `rowtype` will return `NULL`.

Value

`a` with `rowtype` attribute set to `rowtype`.

Examples

```
library(dplyr)
commoditynames <- c("c1", "c2")
industrynames <- c("i1", "i2")
U <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(commoditynames, industrynames))
U %>% setrowtype("Commodities")
# This also works for lists
setrowtype(list(U,U), rowtype = "Commodities")
setrowtype(list(U,U), rowtype = list("Commodities", "Commodities"))
DF <- data.frame(U = I(list()))
DF[[1,"U"]] <- U
DF[[2,"U"]] <- U
setrowtype(DF$U, "Commodities")
DF <- DF %>% mutate(newcol = setrowtype(U, "Commodities"))
DF$newcol[[1]]
DF$newcol[[2]]
```

sort_rows_cols	<i>Sorts rows and columns of a matrix</i>
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Description

Checks that row names are unique and that column names are unique. Then, sorts the rows and columns in a way that ensures any other matrix with the same row and column names will have the same order.

Usage

```
sort_rows_cols(a, margin = c(1, 2), roworder = NA, colorder = NA)
```

Arguments

a	a matrix or data frame whose rows and columns are to be sorted
margin	specifies the subscript(s) in a over which sorting will occur. margin has nearly the same semantic meaning as in apply . For rows only, give 1; for columns only, give 2; for both rows and columns, give c(1, 2), the default value.
roworder	specifies the order for rows with default sort(rownames(a)). If NA (the default), default sort order is used. Unspecified rows are removed from the output, thus providing a way to delete rows from a. Extraneous row names (row names in roworder that do not appear in a) are ignored.
colorder	specifies the order for rows with default sort(colnames(a)). If NA (the default), default sort order is used. Unspecified columns are removed from the output, thus providing a way to delete columns from a. Extraneous column names (column names in colorder that do not appear in a) are ignored.

Details

Default sort order is given by `base::sort()` with `decreasing = FALSE`.

Value

A modified version of a with sorted rows and columns

Examples

```
m <- matrix(c(1:6), nrow=3, dimnames = list(c("r3", "r5", "r1"), c("c4", "c2")))
sort_rows_cols(m)
sort_rows_cols(t(m))
sort_rows_cols(m, margin=1) # Sorts rows
sort_rows_cols(m, margin=2) # Sorts columns
v <- matrix(c(1:5), ncol=1, dimnames=list(rev(paste0("r", 1:5)), "c1")) # Column vector
sort_rows_cols(v)
sort_rows_cols(v, margin = 1) # Sorts rows
sort_rows_cols(v, margin = 2) # No effect: only one column
```

```

r <- matrix(c(1:4), nrow=1, dimnames=list("r1", rev(paste0("c", 1:4)))) # Row vector
sort_rows_cols(r) # Sorts columns
n <- matrix(c(1,2), nrow = 1, dimnames = list(NULL, c("c2", "c1"))) # No row name
sort_rows_cols(n) # Sorts columns, because only one row.
# Also works with lists
sort_rows_cols(list(m,m)) # Sorts rows and columns for both m's.
# Sort rows only for first one, sort rows and columns for second one.
# Row order is applied to all m's. Column order is natural.
sort_rows_cols(a = list(m,m), margin = 1, roworder = c("r5", "r3", "r1"))
# Columns are sorted as default, because no colorder is given.
# roworder is ignored.
sort_rows_cols(a = list(m,m), margin = 2, roworder = c("r5", "r3", "r1"))
# Both columns and rows sorted, rows by the list, columns in natural order.
sort_rows_cols(a = list(m,m), margin = c(1,2), roworder = c("r5", "r3", "r1"))

```

sumall_byname	<i>Sum of all elements in a matrix</i>
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Description

This function is equivalent to a `%>% rowsums_byname() %>% colsums_byname()`, but returns a single numeric value instead of a 1x1 matrix.

Usage

```
sumall_byname(a)
```

Arguments

`a` the matrix whose elements are to be summed

Value

the sum of all elements in `a` as a numeric

Examples

```

library(dplyr)
m <- matrix(2, nrow=2, ncol=2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 1:2), paste0("c", 1:2))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industry") %>% setcoltype("Commodity")
sumall_byname(m)
rowsums_byname(m) %>% colsums_byname
# Also works for lists
sumall_byname(list(m,m))
DF <- data.frame(m = I(list()))
DF[[1,"m"]] <- m
DF[[2,"m"]] <- m
sumall_byname(DF$m[[1]])
sumall_byname(DF$m)
res <- DF %>% mutate(

```

```

    sums = sumall_byname(m)
  )
res$sums

```

sum_byname

Name-wise addition of matrices

Description

Performs a union and sorting of addend and augend row and column names prior to summation. Zeroes are inserted for missing matrix elements. Treats missing or NULL operands as 0.

Usage

```
sum_byname(...)
```

Arguments

... operands: constants, matrices, or lists of matrices

Details

«Stuff here about cores.»

Value

A matrix representing the name-wise sum of addend and augend

Examples

```

library(dplyr)
sum_byname(2, 2)
sum_byname(2, 2, 2)
sum_byname(2, 2, -2, -2)
productnames <- c("p1", "p2")
industrynames <- c("i1", "i2")
U <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(productnames, industrynames)) %>%
  setrowtype("Products") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
Y <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(rev(productnames), rev(industrynames))) %>%
  setrowtype("Products") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
sum_byname(U, 100)
sum_byname(200, Y)
U + Y # Non-sensical. Row and column names not respected.
sum_byname(U, U)
sum_byname(U, Y)
sum_byname(U, U, Y, Y)
V <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(industrynames, productnames)) %>%
  setrowtype("Industries") %>% setcoltype("Products")
U + V # row and column names are non-sensical and blindly taken from first argument (U)
## Not run: sum_byname(U, V) # Fails, because row and column types are different

```

```

# This also works with lists
sum_byname(list(U,U), list(Y,Y))
sum_byname(list(U,U), list(100,100))
sum_byname(list(U,U), as.list(rep_len(100, 2)))
DF <- data.frame(U = I(list()), Y = I(list()))
DF[[1,"U"]] <- U
DF[[2,"U"]] <- U
DF[[1,"Y"]] <- Y
DF[[2,"Y"]] <- Y
sum_byname(DF$U, DF$Y)
DF %>% mutate(sums = sum_byname(U, Y))
sum_byname(U) # If only one argument, return it.
sum_byname(2, NULL) # Gives 2
sum_byname(2, NA) # Gives NA
sum_byname(NULL, 1) # Gives 1
sum_byname(list(NULL, 1), list(1, 1))
DF2 <- data.frame(U = I(list()), Y = I(list()))
DF2[[1,"U"]] <- NULL
DF2[[2,"U"]] <- U
DF2[[1,"Y"]] <- Y
DF2[[2,"Y"]] <- Y
sum_byname(DF2$U, DF2$Y)
DF3 <- DF2 %>% mutate(sums = sum_byname(U, Y))
DF3
DF3$sums[[1]]
DF3$sums[[2]]

```

transpose_byname

Transpose a matrix by name

Description

Gives the transpose of a matrix or list of matrices

Usage

```
transpose_byname(a)
```

Arguments

a the matrix to be transposed

Value

the transposed matrix

Examples

```
m <- matrix(c(11,21,31,12,22,32), ncol = 2, dimnames = list(paste0("i", 1:3), paste0("c", 1:2))) %>%
  setrowtype("Industry") %>% setcoltype("Commodity")
transpose_byname(m)
transpose_byname(list(m,m))
```

unaryapply_byname	<i>Apply a unary function by name</i>
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Description

Note that if `a` is a list, the names of `a` are applied to the output.

Usage

```
unaryapply_byname(FUN, a, .FUNdots = NULL, rowcoltypes = c("all",
  "transpose", "row", "col", "none"))
```

Arguments

<code>FUN</code>	a unary function to be applied "by name" to <code>a</code> .
<code>a</code>	the argument to <code>FUN</code> .
<code>.FUNdots</code>	a list of additional named arguments passed to <code>FUN</code> .
<code>rowcoltypes</code>	a string that tells how to transfer row and column types of <code>a</code> to output. Options are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <code>all</code>: transfer both row and column types of <code>a</code> directly to output. • <code>transpose</code>: rowtype of <code>a</code> becomes coltype of output; coltype of <code>a</code> becomes rowtype of output. "transpose" is helpful for FUNs that transpose <code>a</code> upon output. • <code>row</code>: rowtype of <code>a</code> becomes both rowtype and coltype of output. • <code>col</code>: coltype of <code>a</code> becomes both rowtype and coltype of output. • <code>none</code>: rowtype and coltype not set by <code>unaryapply_byname</code>. Rather, <code>FUN</code> will set rowtype and coltype.

Value

the result of applying `FUN` "by name" to `a`.

Examples

```
productnames <- c("p1", "p2")
industrynames <- c("i1", "i2")
U <- matrix(1:4, ncol = 2, dimnames = list(productnames, industrynames)) %>%
  setrowtype("Products") %>% setcoltype("Industries")
difference_byname(0, U)
unaryapply_byname(`-`, U)
```

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