Package ‘HybridMTest’

January 24, 2016

Type Package
Title Hybrid Multiple Testing
Version 1.14.0
Date 2011-06-14
Author Stan Pounds <stanley.pounds@stjude.org>, Demba Fofana <demba.fofana@stjude.org>
Maintainer Demba Fofana <demba.fofana@stjude.org>
Depends R (>= 2.9.0), Biobase, fdrtool, MASS, survival
Description Performs hybrid multiple testing that incorporates method selection and assumption evaluations into the analysis using empirical Bayes probability (EBP) estimates obtained by Grenander density estimation. For instance, for 3-group comparison analysis, Hybrid Multiple testing considers EBPs as weighted EBPs between F-test and H-test with EBPs from Shapiro Wilk test of normality as weight. Instead of just using EBPs from F-test only or using H-test only, this methodology combines both types of EBPs through EBPs from Shapiro Wilk test of normality. This methodology uses then the law of total EBPs.
License GPL Version 2 or later
Imports stats
LazyLoad yes
biocViews GeneExpression, Genetics, Microarray
NeedsCompilation no

R topics documented:

HybridMTest-package ................................................. 2
correlation.data ................................................. 3
grenander.ebp ..................................................... 4
GroupComp.data ................................................... 5
hybrid.test .......................................................... 6
HybridMTest-package

Description

This package enables users to generalize the assumption adequacy averaging (AAA) procedure proposed by Pounds and Rai (2009). AAA uses empirical Bayes methodology (Efron et al 2001) to simultaneously evaluate assumptions for each hypothesis test, select the best hypothesis testing procedure for each hypothesis test, and adjust for multiple testing.

Details

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Package:</th>
<th>HybridMTest</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Type:</td>
<td>Package</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Version:</td>
<td>1.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Date:</td>
<td>2010-07-24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>License:</td>
<td>GPL (&gt;=2)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LazyLoad:</td>
<td>yes</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The main function is hybrid.test. The users may use existing row.test functions (such as row.T.test) or utilize their own row.test functions with similar input and output structures.

Author(s)

Stan Pounds <<stanley.pounds@stjude.org>>; Demba Fofana <<demba.fofana@stjude.org>>
Maintainer: Stan Pounds <<stanley.pounds@stjude.org>>; Demba Fofana <<dfofana@yahoo.com>>

References


Examples
correlation.data

### Correlation Data

#### # load data
data(correlation.data)
#### # Read the expression values
Y <- exprs(correlation.data)
head(Y)
#### # Read the phenotype
x <- pData(correlation.data)

#### Three group comparison Data

#### # load data
data(GroupComp.data)
#### # Read the expression values
brain.exprs.set <- exprs(GroupComp.data)
head(brain.exprs.set)
#### # Read the phenotype
brain.pheno.data <- pData(GroupComp.data)

---

**correlation.data** | Sample ExpressionSet object of correlation.data

### Description

*An ExpressionSet object of correlation.data.*

### Usage

data(correlation.data)

### Details

*correlation.data* includes expression data for 100 randomly selected genes for the subjects of the AML97 clinical trial in Lamba et al (2010). The phenotype is the log-transformed baseline DNA synthesis rate. The data set is included for an example of exploring the correlation of expression with a quantitative phenotype.

### Value

**expr(correlation.data)**

A matrix with 100 rows and 83 columns with rows representing probe-sets and columns of human sample IDs.

**pData(correlation.data)**

A data frame with 100 rows and 2 columns. Each row represents one human sample. Column *id* is the column without title and *x* is the phenotype observations transformed by log function.
References


See Also

ExpressionSet-class
hybrid.test; GroupComp.data

tumor.express.set <- exprs(correlation.data)
tumor.pheno.data <- pData(correlation.data)

Description

computes Grenander EBP

Usage

grenander ebp(p)

Arguments

p

is a vector of p-values.

Value

pval.pdf vector of Grenander PDF estimates corresponding to the input vector of p-values
ebp.null vector of Grenander EBP estimates corresponding to the input vector of p-values

Author(s)

Stan Pounds <stanley.pounds@stjude.org>; Demba Fofana <demba.fofana@stjude.org>

References

GroupComp.data

Examples

```r
# load data and compute grenander
cpy<-rbeta(1000,0.8,1) # Grenander example p-values
gren.res<-grenander.ebp(p) # Compute grenander results
```

Description

An ExpressionSet object of GroupComp.data

Usage

data(GroupComp.data)

Details

GroupComp.data is an ExpressionSet object with the expression data from Johnson et al (2010) for 100 randomly selected genes. The expression data was collected from 83 subjects with ependymoma defined by anatomic subclass (grp1 = posterior fossa, grp2 = supratentorial, grp3 = spinal). The data set is used for an example of using the package for a comparison of expression across 3 groups.

Value

expr(GroupComp.data)

A matrix with 100 rows and 83 columns with rows representing probe-sets and columns of human sample IDs.

pData(GroupComp.data)

A data frame with 83 rows and 2 columns. Each row represents one human sample. Column id is the human sample ID and sppfst.grps is the assigned sample group label.

References


See Also

ExpressionSet-class

hybrid.test; correlation.data
Examples

data(GroupComp.data)
bbrain.express.set <- exprs(GroupComp.data)
bbrain.pheno.data <- pData(GroupComp.data)

Description

This function allows users to generalize the assumption adequacy averaging method of Pounds and Rai (2009). Multiple hypothesis testing methods are applied to the data of each gene. Additionally, for each gene, assumptions of those methods are formally evaluated with a statistical test. For each gene, the results of the statistical evaluation of model assumptions (e.g. normality) are used to define weights to combine or select the results of the tests of primary interest (e.g. differential expression). For example, the Shapiro-Wilk (1965) test may be applied to residuals to test the assumption of normality and used to select the t-test or rank-sum test for differential expression analysis of each gene.

Usage

hybrid.test(express.set, test.specs, ebp.def=NULL)

Arguments

express.set A Bioconductor ExpressionSet (add a link) object. The AssayData component contains the normalized log-expression data and the phenoData component contains the phenotype, biological condition, or treatment data.
test.specs A data.frame that describes the statistical tests to be performed. Each row gives details about one statistical test to be applied to the data. For each test, provide a label, the name of the R function that performs the test, the x argument of the function, and the opts (options). All entries are to be character strings.
ebp.def A data.frame that describes how the statistical test results are to be combined to give the final hybrid test result. It has a column ‘wght’ and a column ‘mthd’. Each row defines one term in the sum of probabilities for the final hybrid test result. The EBP will be the sum of the product of the wght EBP and the mthd EBP.

Value

Returns a data.frame, each row giving results for one gene. The columns include the test statistic, p-value, and EBP for each test applied to the data, the final hybrid.test EBP defined by the weighted average (wgt.mean.ebp), the p-value from the empirically best test (best.pval), and the EBP computed from best.pval.
Author(s)

Stan Pounds <<stanley.pounds@stjude.org>>; Demba Fofana <<demba.fofana@stjude.org>>
or <<dfofana@yahoo.com>>

References


Examples

Correlation study

```r
# load data
data(correlation.data)
# Read the expression values
Y<-exprs(correlation.data)
# Read the phenotype
x<-pData(correlation.data)
# Create test Spectrum
test.specs<-cbind.data.frame(label=c("pearson","spearman","shapiro"),
func.name=c("row.pearson","row.spearman","row.slr.shapiro"),
x=rep("x",3),
opts=rep("",3))
# Specify the tests
ebp.def<-cbind.data.frame(wght=c("shapiro.epb","(1-shapiro.epb)"),
mthd=c("pearson.epb","spearman.epb"))
# Perform the Hybrid test
corr.res<-hybrid.test(correlation.data,test.specs,ebp.def)
head(corr.res)
```

Three group comparison

```r
# load data
data(GroupComp.data)
# Read the expression values
brain.express.set <- exprs(GroupComp.data)
head(brain.express.set)
# Read the phenotype
brain.pheno.data <- pData(GroupComp.data)
brain.pheno.data
# Specify the tests
test.specs<-cbind.data.frame(label=c("anova","kw","shapiro"),
func.name=c("row.oneway.anova","row.kruskal.wallis","row.kgrp.shapiro"),
x=rep("grp",3),
opts=rep("",3))
# Define the final ebp
ebp.def<-cbind.data.frame(wght=c("shapiro.epb","(1-shapiro.epb)"),
mthd=c("anova.epb","kw.epb"))
```
#Perform the Hybrid test
Kgrp.res<-hybrid.test(GroupComp.data,test.specs ebp.def)

row.kgrp.shapiro  

Shapiro Wilk test of normality.

Description

For each row of the expression matrix Y, use Shapiro-Wilks test to determine whether the residuals of one-way ANOVA (with groups defined by x) are normally distributed.

Usage

row.kgrp.shapiro(Y, x)

Arguments

Y  the data matrix with variables in rows and observations (subjects) in columns
x  x is vector of group labels

Value

A data.frame with three columns
stat  a vector with the Shapiro-Wilk test statistic for each row of Y
pval  a vector with the Shapiro-Wilk p-value for each row of Y
ebp  a vector with the estimated empirical Bayes probability of normality for each row of Y

Author(s)

Stan Pounds <<stanley.pounds@stjude.org>>; Demba Fofana <<demba.fofana@stjude.org>>

References

Examples

# load data
data(GroupComp.data)
# Read the expression values
brain.express.set <- exprs(GroupComp.data)
head(brain.express.set)
# Read the phenotype
brain.pheno.data <- pData(GroupComp.data)
brain.pheno.data[,1]
# Shapiro Test of Normality
row.kgrp.shapiro(brain.express.set,brain.pheno.data[,1])

row.kruskal.wallis

Apply the Kruskal-Wallis test many times

Description
For each row of Y, use the Kruskal-Wallis test to compare medians across groups defined in grplbl

Usage
row.kruskal.wallis(Y, grplbl)

Arguments
Y data matrix with variables in rows and observations (subjects) in columns
grplbl vector of group labels

Details
The alternative hypothesis is that, for each gene, there are at least two groups of different median. The null hypothesis is that all groups have the same median for each gene studied.

Value
A data.frame with three columns
stat a vector with the test-statistic for each row of Y
pval a vector with the p-value for each row of Y
ebp a vector with the empirical Bayes probability of equal medians for each row of Y

Author(s)
Stan Pounds <<stanley.pounds@stjude.org>>; Demba Fofana <<demba.fofana@stjude.org>>
References


Examples

# Three group comparison
# load data
data(GroupComp.data)
# Read the expression values
brain.express.set <- exprs(GroupComp.data)
head(brain.express.set)
# Read the phenotype
brain.pheno.data <- pData(GroupComp.data)
brain.pheno.data[,1]
row.kruskal.wallis(brain.express.set,brain.pheno.data[,1])

---

row.oneway.anova

Perform one-way ANOVA for many variables.

Description

For each row of Y, use one-way ANOVA to compare means across groups defined by grplbl.

Usage

row.oneway.anova(Y, grplbl)

Arguments

Y data matrix with variables in rows and subjects in columns
grplbl vector of group labels for the subjects

Details

The alternative hypothesis is that, for each gene, there are at least two groups of different mean. The null hypothesis is that all groups have the same mean for each gene studied.

Value

A data.frame with three columns:

stat a vector with the ANOVA F-statistic for each row of Y
pval a vector with the ANOVA p-value for each row of Y
ebp a vector with the empirical Bayes probability of equal means for each row of Y
row.pearson

Author(s)

Stan Pounds<<stanley.pounds@stjude.org>>; Demba Fofana<<demba.fofana@stjude.org>>

References


Examples

#############################################################Three group comparison#############################################################
# load data
data(GroupComp.data)
# Read the expression values
brain.express.set <- exprs(GroupComp.data)
head(brain.express.set)
# Read the phenotype
brain.pheno.data <- pData(GroupComp.data)
brain.pheno.data[,1]
# ANOVA test
row.oneway.anova(brain.express.set,brain.pheno.data[,1])

row.pearson

Compute the Pearson correlation of a variable x with many variables in a matrix Y

Description

For each row of a data matrix Y, compute the Pearson correlation with the variable x.

Usage

row.pearson(Y, x)

Arguments

Y A data matrix with rows for variables and columns for subjects.
x a vector with the variable to be correlated with each variable of Y

Value

A data.frame with three columns:

stat a vector with the Pearson correlation for each row of Y
pval a vector with the p-value for each row of Y
ebp a vector with the empirical Bayesian probability that the correlation is zero for each row of Y
**Author(s)**
Stan Pounds <<stanley.pounds@stjude.org>>; Demba Fofana <<demba.fofana@stjude.org>>

**References**

**Examples**

```r
# load data
data(correlation.data)
# Read the expression values
Y<-exprs(correlation.data)
# Read the phenotype
x<-pData(correlation.data)
x[,1]
#Pearson Test
everson(Y,x[,1])
```

---

**row.slr.shapiro**  
*Test normality of residuals for many variables.*

**Description**
For each row of the data matrix Y, use the Shapiro-Wilk test to determine if the residuals of simple linear regression on x are normally distributed.

**Usage**
```
row.slr.shapiro(Y, x)
```

**Arguments**
- `Y`  
a data matrix with rows for variables and columns for subjects
- `x`  
a vector with values of the independent variables for regression of each row of Y.

**Value**
A data.frame with three columns:
- `stat`  
A vector with the Shapiro-Wilk test statistic for each row of Y
- `pval`  
A vector with the Shapiro-Wilk p-value for each row of Y
- `ebp`  
A vector with the estimated empirical Bayes probability of normally distributed residuals for each row of Y
row.spearman

Author(s)

Stan Pounds <<stanley.pounds@stjude.org>>; Demba Fofana <<demba.fofana@stjude.org>>

References


Examples

# load data
data(correlation.data)
# Read the expression values
Y<-exprs(correlation.data)
# Read the phenotype
x<-pData(correlation.data)
x[,1]
#Shapiro Test
row.slr.shapiro(Y,x[,1])

row.spearman(Y, x)  
Compute Spearmans rank-based correlation of many variables with a variable x

Description

For each row of the data matrix Y, compute its Spearman correlation with x.

Usage

row.spearman(Y, x)

Arguments

Y  a data matrix with rows for variables and columns for subjects
x  a vector of the variable to be associated with each row of Y

Value

A data.frame with three components:

stat  a vector with the Spearman correlation for each row of Y
pval  a vector with the p-value for each row of Y
ebp   a vector with the estimated empirical Bayes probability of zero correlation for each row of Y
Author(s)
Stan Pounds <<stanley.pounds@stjude.org>>; Demba Fofana <<demba.fofana@stjude.org>>

References

Examples

# load data
data(correlation.data)
# Read the expression values
Y<exprs(correlation.data)
# Read the phenotype
x<pmData(correlation.data)
x[,]1
# Spearman Test
row.spearman(Y,x[,]1)
Index

*Topic Grenander estimation
grenander ebp, 4

*Topic Hybrid Multiple testing
hybrid test, 6

*Topic Multiple comparison
row kruskal wallis, 9
row oneway anova, 10
row pearson, 11
row spearman, 13

*Topic Test for normality
row kgrp shapiro, 8
row slr shapiro, 12

*Topic package
HybridMTest package, 2

*Topic
row kruskal wallis, 9
row oneway anova, 10

correlation data, 3, 5

ExpressionSet, 4, 5
grenander ebp, 4
GroupComp data, 4, 5

hybrid test, 4, 5, 6
HybridMTest package, 2

row kgrp shapiro, 8
row kruskal wallis, 9
row oneway anova, 10
row pearson, 11
row slr shapiro, 12
row spearman, 13