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Description

mcaGUI is a simple GUI used in the analysis of microbial communities using RGtk2 and gWidgets-RGtk.

Details

Further information is available in the following vignettes:

  manual  pmg (source, pdf)

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mcaGUI

A function to start the ibest GUI

Description

The mcaGUI is a simple GUI for R using RGtk2 as the graphical toolkit. The GUI is written using the gWidgets interface to a toolkit.

Usage

mcaGUI(cliType="console", width=850, height=.75*width, guiToolkit="RGtk2")

pmg.add(widget, label)

pmg.gw(lst, label=NULL)

pmg.addMenubar(menulist)

pmg.eval(command, assignto=NULL)
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Arguments

cliType  Where to send output of function called within ibestGUI function? This can be either "console" to put output into console that called ibestGUI, or "GUI" to put output into a widget.

width  Width in pixels of initial window

height  height in pixels of initial window

guiToolkit  Specify toolkit to use with gWidgets

widget  A gWidgets widget to add to the main notebook for holding dialogs

label  A string containing a label to put on the tab when adding a widget to the main notebook for holding dialogs

lst  A value passed to ggenericwidget. Can be a list, a function name or a function

menulist  A list passed to gmenu for adding to the menubar

command  A string containing a command to be parsed and evaluated in the global environment

assignto  If non-NULL, a variable name to assign the output generated from evaluating the command

Details

The user can add to the menubar at start up time by defining a list that is called by gmenu. IBESTgui look for a variable pmg.user.menu. This is a list with named components. Each name becomes the menubar entry top level, and each component is called by gmenu to populate the menubar entry.

The functions pmg.add, pmg.gw, pmg.addMenubar, and pmg.eval are used to extend the GUI.


pmg.add  This is used to add a widget to the main notebook containing the dialogs

pmg.gw  This is used to add a ggenericwidget instance to the main notebook containing the dialogs. These widgets can be generated from a function name using the values from formals

pmg.addMenubar  Used to add top-level entries to the main menubar

pmg.eval  Used to send a command, as a string, to the Commands area to be evaluated. Evaluation is done in the global environment.

Author(s)

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Examples

```R
## Not run:
## this restarts the GUI if the main window has been closed
mcaGUI()
```

```R
## End(Not run)
```
"Dynamic" widgets for pmg

Description

We call a widget "dynamic" if it updates itself immediately when an event occurs, such as a drag
and drop, or a change in some value. The dynamic widgets documented here, are meant to provide
quick, easy (but limited) access to R’s modeling functions, R’s significance tests, and R’s lattice
functions

Usage

dLatticeExplorer(container = NULL, ...)

Arguments

container A container to attach the object to
...
Currently ignored

Details

For each "dynamic" widget, the variables can be specified by drag and drop, or by editing the
widget. The bold-face areas of each widget can be edited by clicking on them or by dropping
values. If the drop value comes from a column of an idf instance, then when that column is edited,
the dynamic widget is updated. Such variables can not be edited or changed. Other variables may,
such as writing powers, or applying functions.

The "dynamic" widgets are meant for easy exploration, but not for saving of actions.

The ilatticeexplorer function creates a dynamic graphing widget based on lattice graphics.
Up to three variables (only 2 for univariate graphs) may be dropped on the widget. The order is for
univariate graphs: ~x then ~x | y. And for bivariate graphs x, x ~ y, x ~ y | z. The panel
functions add to the plots of dots by, typically, incorporating some trend line.

Value

Although there are methods for dModelsDialog, these widgets aren’t meant to be interacted with
from the command line.

Note

Some of the usability was inspired by the Fathom software.

Author(s)

John Verzani

Examples

## Not run:
dLatticeExplorer()

## End(Not run)
Undocumented, but exported, functions

Description

These functions are used in the global environment and so must be exported. However, they are not intended for general use.

pmgRepeatTrials

A function to simplify simulations

Description

A simple function to repeat an expression several times as an aid to simplifying simulations.

Usage

pmgRepeatTrials(expr, n = 10)

Arguments

expr  An R expression, such as rnorm(1) or {x <- rnorm(10); t.test(x)$p.value} that will be repeated n times.

n  Number of times to repeat the expressions. The default is 10.

Details

This functions aids in doing simulations. Rather than explicitly write a for loop or use sapply this function will call sapply on the expression.

A GUI for this appears in pmg under the Simulation tab. The "quick action" will call the function on the results of the simulation.

Value

The output of a sapply call can be a vector, matrix, ... If it is a vector, it is transposed/

Note

This function and GUI was suggested by Daniel Kaplan at useR!2007

Author(s)

John Verzani
Examples

```r
res <- pmgRepeatTrials(rnorm(1))
hist(res)

g = data.frame(
  father = c(78.5, 78.5, 77.5, 76.0, 75.5),
  mother = c(67.0, 68.0, 66.0, 65.5, 62.0),
  sex = c("M", "M", "F", "F", "M"),
  nkids = c(4, 4, 1, 2, 5)
)
res <- pmgRepeatTrials(coef(lm(father~ sex + sample(nkids),data=g)),100)
print(res)
```
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