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clustersim

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Description

clustersim: A cluster simulator for testing clustering algorithms

Usage

clustersim(n, n2, r, K, alpha, wobble, redp = NULL, print = FALSE, seed = NULL)

Arguments

n Numerical value: The number of samples, it must be square rootable
n2 Numerical value: The number of features
r Numerical value: The radius to define the initial circle (use approx n/100)
K Numerical value: How many clusters to simulate
alpha Numerical value: How far to pull apart the clusters
wobble Numerical value: The degree of noise to add to the sample co ordinates
redp Numerical value: The fraction of samples to remove from one cluster
print Logical flag: whether to print the PCA into current directory
seed Numerical value: fixes the seed if you want to repeat results

Value

A list: containing 1) matrix with simulated data in it

Examples

res <- clustersim(225, 900, 8, 4, 0.75, 0.025, redp = NULL, seed=123)
GBM clinical annotation data

Description

This is the clinical annotation data from the GBM dataset, it contains the class of the tumour which is one of: classical, mesenchymal, neural, proneural. It is a data frame with 2 columns and 50 rows.

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References


featurefilter

featurefilter: A function for filtering features

Description

This function is to filter features based on variance. Depending on the data different metrics will be more appropriate, simple variance is included if variance does not tend to increase with the mean. There is also the median absolute deviation which is a more robust metric than variance, this is preferable. The coefficient of variation (A) or its second order derivative (A²) (Kvalseth, 2017) are also included which standardise the standard deviation with respect to the mean. It is best to manually examine the mean-variance relationship of the data, for example, using the results from this function together with the qplot function from ggplot2.

Usage

featurefilter(mydata, percentile = 10, method = "MAD", topN = 20)

Arguments

- mydata: Data frame: should have samples as columns and rows as features
- percentile: Numerical value: the top X percent most variable features should be kept
- method: Character vector: variance (var), coefficient of variation (A), second order A (A²), median absolute deviation (MAD)
- topN: Numerical value: the number of most variable features to display
Value

A list, containing: 1) filtered data 2) statistics for each feature order according to the defined filtering metric.

References


Examples

filtered <- featurefilter(mydata, percentile=10)

M3C: Monte Carlo Reference-based Consensus Clustering

Description

This is the M3C core function, which is a reference-based consensus clustering algorithm. The basic idea is to use a multi-core enabled Monte Carlo simulation to drive the creation of a null distribution of stability scores. The Monte Carlo simulations maintains the feature correlation structure of the input data. Then the null distribution is used to compare the reference scores with the real scores and an empirical p value is calculated for every value of K to test the null hypothesis K=1. We derive the Relative Cluster Stability Index (RCSI) as a metric for selecting K, which is based on a comparison against the reference mean. A fast alternative is also included that includes a penalty term to prevent overestimation of K, we call regularised consensus clustering.

Usage

M3C(mydata, cores = 1, iters = 25, maxK = 10, pItem = 0.8, des = NULL, ref_method = c("reverse-pca", "chol"), repsref = 100, repsreal = 100, clusteralg = c("pam", "km", "spectral", "hc"), pacx1 = 0.1, pacx2 = 0.9, seed = 123, objective = "entropy", removeplots = FALSE, silent = FALSE, fsize = 18, method = 1, lambddefault = 0.1, tunelambda = TRUE, lseq = seq(0.02, 0.1, by = 0.02), lthick = 2, dotsize = 3)

Arguments

mydata Data frame or matrix: Contains the data, with samples as columns and rows as features.
cores Numerical value: how many cores to split the monte carlo simulation over
iters Numerical value: how many Monte Carlo iterations to perform (default: 25, recommended: 5-100)
maxK Numerical value: the maximum number of clusters to test for, K (default: 10)
pItem Numerical value: the fraction of points to resample each iteration (default: 0.8)
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**Value**

A list, containing: 1) the stability results and 2) all the output data (another list) 3) reference stability scores (see vignette for more details on how to easily access)

**Examples**

```r
res <- M3C(mydata)
```
Description

This is the expression data from the GBM dataset. It is a data frame with 50 columns and 1740 rows.

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References


pca

**pca: A principal component analysis function**

Description

This is a flexible PCA function that can be run on a standard data frame. It is a wrapper for prcomp/ggplot2 code and can be customised with different colours and font sizes and more.

Usage

```r
pca(mydata, printres = FALSE, labels = FALSE, text = FALSE,
    axistextsize = 18, legendtextsize = 18, dotsize = 5,
    textlabelsize = 4, legendtitle = "Group", controlscale = FALSE,
    scale = 1, low = "grey", high = "red", colvec = c("skyblue",
    "gold", "violet", "darkorchid", "slateblue", "forestgreen", "violetred",
    "orange", "midnightblue", "grey31", "black"), printheight = 20,
    printwidth = 22, pcx = 1, pcy = 2, scaler = FALSE)
```

Arguments

- **mydata**: Data frame or matrix: if dataframe/matrix should have samples as columns and rows as features
- **printres**: Logical flag: whether to print the PCA into current directory
- **labels**: Character vector: if we want to just label with gender for example
- **text**: Character vector: if we wanted to label the samples with text IDs to look for outliers
tsne

Description

This is a flexible t-SNE function that can be run on a standard data frame. It is a wrapper for Rtsne/ggplot2 code and can be customised with different colours and font sizes and more.

Examples

PCA <- pca(mydata)

tsne

tsne: A t-SNE function

Usage

tsne(mydata, labels = FALSE, perplex = 15, printres = FALSE,
seed = FALSE, axistextsize = 18, legendtextsize = 18,
dotsize = 5, textlabelsizes = 4, legendtitle = "Group",
controlscale = FALSE, scale = 1, low = "grey", high = "red",
colvec = c("skyblue", "gold", "violet", "darkorchid", "slateblue",
"forestgreen", "violetred", "orange", "midnightblue", "grey31", "black"),
printheight = 20, printwidth = 22, text = FALSE)
Arguments

mydata      Data frame or matrix: if dataframe/matrix should have samples as columns and rows as features
labels     Character vector: if we want to just label with gender for example
perplex     Numerical value: perplexity value that Rtsne uses internally
printres   Logical flag: whether to print the t-SNE into current directory
seed       Numerical value: optionally set the seed
axistextsize    Numerical value: axis text size
legendtextsize  Numerical value: legend text size
dotsize      Numerical value: dot size
textlabelsiz     Numerical value: text inside plot label size
legendtitle  Character vector: text legend title
controlscale Logical flag: whether to control the colour scale
scale       Numerical value: 1=spectral palette, 2=manual low and high palette, 3=categorical labels
low         Character vector: continuous scale low colour
high        Character vector: continuous scale high colour
colvec      Character vector: a series of colours in vector for categorical labels, e.g. c("sky blue", "gold")
printheight Numerical value: png height
printwidth  Numerical value: png width
text        Character vector: if we wanted to label the samples with text IDs to look for outliers

Value

A t-SNE plot object

Examples

TSNE <- tsne(mydata, perplex=15)

umap

umap: A umap function

Description

This is a flexible umap function that can be run on a standard data frame. It is a wrapper for umap/ggplot2 code and can be customised with different colours and font sizes and more.
Usage

umap(mydata, labels = FALSE, printres = FALSE, seed = FALSE,
    axistextsize = 18, legendtextsize = 18, dotsize = 5,
    textlabelsize = 4, legendtitle = "Group", controlscale = FALSE,
    scale = 1, low = "grey", high = "red", colvec = c("skyblue",
            "gold", "violet", "darkorchid", "slateblue", "forestgreen", "violetred",
            "orange", "midnightblue", "grey31", "black"), printheight = 20,
    printwidth = 22, text = FALSE)

Arguments

mydata     Data frame or matrix: if dataframe/matrix should have samples as columns and
            rows as features
labels     Character vector: if we want to just label with gender for example
printres   Logical flag: whether to print the UMAP into current directory
seed       Numerical value: optionally set the seed
axistextsize Numerical value: axis text size
legendtextsize Numerical value: legend text size
dotsize    Numerical value: dot size
textlabelsize Numerical value: text inside plot label size
legendtitle Character vector: text legend title
controlscale Logical flag: whether to control the colour scale
scale      Numerical value: 1=spectral palette, 2=manual low and high palette, 3=categorical labels
low        Character vector: continuous scale low colour
high       Character vector: continuous scale high colour
colvec     Character vector: a series of colours in vector for categorical labels, e.g. c("sky blue", "gold")
printheight Numerical value: png height
printwidth  Numerical value: png width
text       Character vector: if we wanted to label the samples with text IDs to look for outliers

Value

A umap plot object

Examples

UMAP <- umap(mydata)
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