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mmrm-package

mmrm *Package*

Description

mmrm implements mixed models with repeated measures (MMRM) in R.

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See Also

Useful links:

- <https://openpharma.github.io/mmrm/>
- Report bugs at <https://github.com/openpharma/mmrm/issues>

 component

Component Access for mrmr_tmb Objects

Description

[Experimental]

Usage

```
component(
  object,
  name = c("cov_type", "n_theta", "n_subjects", "n_timepoints", "n_obs", "beta_vcov",
    "beta_vcov_complete", "varcov", "formula", "dataset", "n_groups", "reml",
    "convergence", "evaluations", "method", "conv_message", "call", "theta_est",
    "beta_est", "beta_est_complete", "beta_aliased", "x_matrix", "y_vector",
    "neg_log_lik", "jac_list", "theta_vcov")
)
```

Arguments

| | |
|--------|--|
| object | (mrmr_tmb) the fitted MMRM. |
| name | (character) the component(s) to be retrieved. |

Details

Available component() names are as follows:

- call: low-level function call which generated the model.
- formula: model formula.
- dataset: data set name.
- cov_type: covariance structure type.
- n_theta: number of parameters.
- n_subjects: number of subjects.
- n_timepoints: number of modeled time points.
- n_obs: total number of observations.
- reml: was REML used (ML was used if FALSE).
- neg_log_lik: negative log likelihood.
- convergence: convergence code from optimizer.
- conv_message: message accompanying the convergence code.
- evaluations: number of function evaluations for optimization.

- `method`: Adjustment method which was used (for `mrm` objects), otherwise `NULL` (for `mrm_tmb` objects).
- `beta_vcov`: estimated variance-covariance matrix of coefficients (excluding aliased coefficients). For Kenward-Roger methods, the adjusted covariance matrix is returned (to still obtain the unadjusted covariance matrix use `object$beta_vcov`).
- `beta_vcov_complete`: estimated variance-covariance matrix including aliased coefficients with entries set to `NA`.
- `varcor`: estimated covariance matrix for residuals. If there are multiple groups, a named list of estimated covariance matrices for residuals will be returned. The names are the group levels.
- `theta_est`: estimated variance parameters.
- `beta_est`: estimated coefficients (excluding aliased coefficients).
- `beta_est_complete`: estimated coefficients including aliased coefficients set to `NA`.
- `beta_aliased`: whether each coefficient was aliased (i.e. cannot be estimated) or not.
- `theta_vcov`: estimated variance-covariance matrix of variance parameters.
- `x_matrix`: design matrix used (excluding aliased columns).
- `y_vector`: response vector used.
- `jac_list`: Jacobian, see [h_jac_list\(\)](#) for details.

Value

The corresponding component of the object, see details.

See Also

In the `lme4` package there is a similar function `getME()`.

Examples

```
fit <- mrm(
  formula = FEV1 ~ RACE + SEX + ARMCD * AVISIT + us(AVISIT | USUBJID),
  data = fev_data
)
# Get all available components.
component(fit)
# Get convergence code and message.
component(fit, c("convergence", "conv_message"))
# Get modeled formula as a string.
component(fit, c("formula"))
```

covariance_types *covariance type*

Description

covariance type

Usage

cov_type

cov_type_spatial

Format

vector of supported covariance structures. cov_type for common time points covariance structures, cov_type_spatial for spatial covariance structures.

Details

abbreviation for covariance structures

Common Covariance Structures:

| Structure | Description | Parameters | (i, j) element |
|-----------|---|--------------|---|
| ad | Ante-dependence | m | $\sigma^2 \prod_{k=i}^{j-1} \rho_k$ |
| adh | Heterogeneous ante-dependence | $2m - 1$ | $\sigma_i \sigma_j \prod_{k=i}^{j-1} \rho_k$ |
| ar1 | First-order auto-regressive | 2 | $\sigma^2 \rho^{ i-j }$ |
| ar1h | Heterogeneous first-order auto-regressive | $m + 1$ | $\sigma_i \sigma_j \rho^{ i-j }$ |
| cs | Compound symmetry | 2 | $\sigma^2 [\rho I(i \neq j) + I(i = j)]$ |
| csh | Heterogeneous compound symmetry | $m + 1$ | $\sigma_i \sigma_j [\rho I(i \neq j) + I(i = j)]$ |
| toep | Toeplitz | m | $\sigma_{ i-j +1}$ |
| toeph | Heterogeneous Toeplitz | $2m - 1$ | $\sigma_i \sigma_j \rho^{ i-j }$ |
| us | Unstructured | $m(m + 1)/2$ | σ_{ij} |

where i and j denote i -th and j -th time points, respectively, out of total m time points, $1 \leq i, j \leq m$.

Note the **ante-dependence** covariance structure in this package refers to homogeneous ante-dependence, while the ante-dependence covariance structure from SAS PROC MIXED refers to heterogeneous ante-dependence and the homogeneous version is not available in SAS.

Spatial Covariance structures:

| Structure | Description | Parameters | (i, j) element |
|-----------|---------------------|------------|---------------------------|
| sp_exp | spatial exponential | 2 | $\sigma^2 \rho^{-d_{ij}}$ |

where d_{ij} denotes the Euclidean distance between time points i and j .

Functions

- cov_type: non-spatial covariance structure
- cov_type_spatial: spatial covariance structure

df_1d

Calculation of Degrees of Freedom for One-Dimensional Contrast

Description

[Experimental] Calculates the degree of freedom, F statistic and p value for multi-dimensional contrast, depending on the method used in [mmrm\(\)](#).

Usage

```
df_1d(object, contrast)
```

Arguments

| | |
|----------|--|
| object | (mmrm) the MMRM fit. |
| contrast | (numeric) contrast vector. Note that this should not include elements for singular coefficient estimates, i.e. only refer to the actually estimated coefficients. |

Value

List with est, se, df, t_stat and p_val.

Examples

```
object <- mmrm(
  formula = FEV1 ~ RACE + SEX + ARMCD * AVISIT + us(AVISIT | USUBJID),
  data = fev_data
)
contrast <- numeric(length(object$beta_est))
contrast[3] <- 1
df_1d(object, contrast)
```

df_md

*Calculation of Degrees of Freedom for Multi-Dimensional Contrast***Description**

[Experimental] Calculates the estimate, standard error, degree of freedom, t statistic and p-value for one-dimensional contrast, depending on the method used in `mrm()`.

Usage

```
df_md(object, contrast)
```

Arguments

| | |
|----------|--|
| object | (mrm) the MMRM fit. |
| contrast | (matrix) numeric contrast matrix, if given a numeric then this is coerced to a row vector. Note that this should not include elements for singular coefficient estimates, i.e. only refer to the actually estimated coefficients. |

Value

List with `num_df`, `denom_df`, `f_stat` and `p_val` (2-sided p-value).

Examples

```
object <- mrm(
  formula = FEV1 ~ RACE + SEX + ARMCD * AVISIT + us(AVISIT | USUBJID),
  data = fev_data
)
contrast <- matrix(data = 0, nrow = 2, ncol = length(object$beta_est))
contrast[1, 2] <- contrast[2, 3] <- 1
df_md(object, contrast)
```

emmeans_support

*Support for emmeans***Description****[Experimental]**

This package includes methods that allow `mrm` objects to be used with the `emmeans` package. `emmeans` computes estimated marginal means (also called least-square means) for the coefficients of the MMRM.

Examples

```
fit <- mrm(
  formula = FEV1 ~ RACE + SEX + ARMCD * AVISIT + us(AVISIT | USUBJID),
  data = fev_data
)
if (require(emmeans)) {
  emmeans(fit, ~ ARMCD | AVISIT)
}
```

fev_data

Example Data on FEV1

Description

[Experimental]

Usage

fev_data

Format

A tibble with 800 rows and 7 variables:

- USUBJID: subject ID.
- AVISIT: visit number.
- ARMCD: treatment, TRT or PBO.
- RACE: 3-category race.
- SEX: sex.
- FEV1_BL: FEV1 at baseline (%).
- FEV1: FEV1 at study visits.
- WEIGHT: weighting variable.

Note

Measurements of FEV1 (forced expired volume in one second) is a measure of how quickly the lungs can be emptied. Low levels of FEV1 may indicate chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD).

Source

This is an artificial dataset.

fit_mmrn

*Low-Level Fitting Function for MMRM***Description****[Experimental]**

This is the low-level function to fit an MMRM. Note that this does not try different optimizers or adds Jacobian information etc. in contrast to `mmrm()`.

Usage

```
fit_mmrn(formula, data, weights, reml = TRUE, control = mmrm_control())
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|---|
| formula | (formula) model formula with exactly one special term specifying the visits within subjects, see details. |
| data | (data.frame) input data containing the variables used in formula. |
| weights | (vector) input vector containing the weights. |
| reml | (flag) whether restricted maximum likelihood (REML) estimation is used, otherwise maximum likelihood (ML) is used. |
| control | (mmrm_control) list of control options produced by <code>mmrm_control()</code> . |

Details

The formula typically looks like: `FEV1 ~ RACE + SEX + ARMCD * AVISIT + us(AVISIT | USUBJID)` so specifies response and covariates as usual, and exactly one special term defines which covariance structure is used and what are the visit and subject variables. Always use only the first optimizer if multiple optimizers are provided.

Value

List of class `mmrm_tmb`, see `h_mmrn_tmb_fit()` for details.

Examples

```
formula <- FEV1 ~ RACE + SEX + ARMCD * AVISIT + us(AVISIT | USUBJID)
data <- fev_data
system.time(result <- fit_mmrn(formula, data, rep(1, nrow(fev_data))))
```

fit_single_optimizer *Fitting an MMRM with Single Optimizer*

Description

[Experimental]

This function helps to fit an MMRM using TMB with a single optimizer, while capturing messages and warnings.

Usage

```
fit_single_optimizer(  
  formula,  
  data,  
  weights,  
  reml = TRUE,  
  ...,  
  control = mrm_control(...)  
)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|---|
| formula | (formula) the model formula, see details. |
| data | (data) the data to be used for the model. |
| weights | (vector) an optional vector of weights to be used in the fitting process. Should be NULL or a numeric vector. |
| reml | (flag) whether restricted maximum likelihood (REML) estimation is used, otherwise maximum likelihood (ML) is used. |
| ... | Additional arguments to pass to <code>mrm_control()</code> . |
| control | (mrm_control) object. |

Details

`fit_single_optimizer` will fit the `mrm` model using the control provided. If there are multiple optimizers provided in control, only the first optimizer will be used.

Value

The `mrm_fit` object, with additional attributes containing warnings, messages, optimizer used and convergence status in addition to the `mrm_tmb` contents.

Examples

```
mod_fit <- fit_single_optimizer(  
  formula = FEV1 ~ RACE + SEX + ARMCD * AVISIT + us(AVISIT | USUBJID),  
  data = fev_data,  
  weights = rep(1, nrow(fev_data)),  
  optimizer = "nlminb"  
)  
attr(mod_fit, "converged")
```

free_cores

Get an approximate number of free cores.

Description

[Deprecated] use `parallely::availableCores(omit = 1)` instead

Usage

```
free_cores()
```

Details

- This uses the maximum load average at 1, 5 and 15 minutes on Linux and Mac machines to approximate the number of busy cores. For Windows, the load percentage is multiplied with the total number of cores.
- We then subtract this from the number of all detected cores. One additional core is not used for extra safety.

Value

The approximate number of free cores, which is an integer between 1 and one less than the total cores.

Note

If executed during a unit test and on CRAN then always returns 1 to avoid any parallelization.

mmrm

*Fit an MMRM***Description****[Experimental]**

This is the main function fitting the MMRM.

Usage

```
mmrm(
  formula,
  data,
  weights = NULL,
  reml = TRUE,
  control = mmrm_control(...),
  ...
)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|---|
| formula | (formula) the model formula, see details. |
| data | (data) the data to be used for the model. |
| weights | (vector) an optional vector of weights to be used in the fitting process. Should be NULL or a numeric vector. |
| reml | (flag) whether restricted maximum likelihood (REML) estimation is used, otherwise maximum likelihood (ML) is used. |
| control | (mmrm_control) fine-grained fitting specifications list created with <code>mmrm_control()</code> . |
| ... | arguments passed to <code>mmrm_control()</code> . |

Details

The formula typically looks like: $FEV1 \sim RACE + SEX + ARMCD * AVISIT + us(AVISIT | USUBJID)$ so specifies response and covariates as usual, and exactly one special term defines which covariance structure is used and what are the time point and subject variables. The covariance structures in the formula can be found in [covariance_types](#).

The time points have to be unique for each subject. That is, there cannot be time points with multiple observations for any subject. The rationale is that these observations would need to be correlated, but it is not possible within the currently implemented covariance structure framework to do that correctly.

When optimizer is not set, first the default optimizer (L-BFGS-B) is used to fit the model. If that converges, this is returned. If not, the other available optimizers from `h_get_optimizers()`, including BFGS, CG and `nlm` are tried (in parallel if `n_cores` is set and not on Windows). If none of the optimizers converge, then the function fails. Otherwise the best fit is returned.

Note that fine-grained control specifications can either be passed directly to the `mmrm` function, or via the `control` argument for bundling together with the `mmrm_control()` function. Both cannot be used together, since this would delete the arguments passed via `mmrm`.

Value

An `mmrm` object.

Note

The `mmrm` object is also an `mmrm_fit` and an `mmrm_tmb` object, therefore corresponding methods also work (see `mmrm_tmb_methods`).

Additional contents depend on the choice of the adjustment method:

- If Satterthwaite adjustment is used, the Jacobian information `jac_list` is included.
- If Kenward-Roger adjustment is used, `kr_comp` contains necessary components and `beta_vcov_adj` includes the adjusted coefficients covariance matrix.

Use of the package `emmeans` is supported, see [emmeans_support](#).

Examples

```
fit <- mmrm(
  formula = FEV1 ~ RACE + SEX + ARMCD * AVISIT + us(AVISIT | USUBJID),
  data = fev_data
)

# Direct specification of control details:
fit <- mmrm(
  formula = FEV1 ~ RACE + SEX + ARMCD * AVISIT + us(AVISIT | USUBJID),
  data = fev_data,
  weights = fev_data$WEIGHTS,
  method = "Kenward-Roger"
)

# Alternative specification via control argument (but you cannot mix the
# two approaches):
fit <- mmrm(
  formula = FEV1 ~ RACE + SEX + ARMCD * AVISIT + us(AVISIT | USUBJID),
  data = fev_data,
  control = mmrm_control(method = "Kenward-Roger")
)
```

| | |
|--------------|---|
| mrmr_control | <i>Control Parameters for Fitting an MMRM</i> |
|--------------|---|

Description

[Experimental] Fine-grained specification of the MMRM fit details is possible using this control function.

Usage

```
mrmr_control(
  n_cores = 1L,
  method = c("Satterthwaite", "Kenward-Roger", "Kenward-Roger-Linear"),
  start = NULL,
  accept_singular = TRUE,
  drop_visit_levels = TRUE,
  ...,
  optimizers = h_get_optimizers(...)
)
```

Arguments

| | |
|-------------------|---|
| n_cores | (int) number of cores to be used. |
| method | (string) adjustment method for degrees of freedom and coefficients covariance matrix. |
| start | (numeric or NULL) optional start values for variance parameters. |
| accept_singular | (flag) whether singular design matrices are reduced to full rank automatically and additional coefficient estimates will be missing. |
| drop_visit_levels | (flag) whether to drop levels for visit variable, if visit variable is a factor, see details. |
| ... | additional arguments passed to h_get_optimizers() . |
| optimizers | (list) optimizer specification, created with h_get_optimizers() . |

Details

The `drop_visit_levels` flag will decide whether unobserved visits will be kept for analysis. For example, if the data only has observations at visits VIS1, VIS3 and VIS4, by default they are treated to be equally spaced, the distance from VIS1 to VIS3, and from VIS3 to VIS4, are identical. However, you can manually convert this visit into a factor, with `levels = c("VIS1", "VIS2", "VIS3",`

"VIS4"), and also use `drop_visits_levels = FALSE`, then the distance from VIS1 to VIS3 will be double, as VIS2 is a valid visit. However, please be cautious because this can lead to convergence failure when using an unstructured covariance matrix and there are no observations at the missing visits.

Value

List of class `mmrm_control` with the control parameters.

Examples

```
mmrm_control(
  optimizer_fun = stats::optim,
  optimizer_args = list(method = "L-BFGS-B")
)
```

mmrm_tmb_methods *Methods for mmrm_tmb Objects*

Description

[Experimental]

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'mmrm_tmb'
coef(object, complete = TRUE, ...)

## S3 method for class 'mmrm_tmb'
fitted(object, ...)

## S3 method for class 'mmrm_tmb'
model.frame(formula, full = FALSE, ...)

## S3 method for class 'mmrm_tmb'
logLik(object, ...)

## S3 method for class 'mmrm_tmb'
formula(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'mmrm_tmb'
vcov(object, complete = TRUE, ...)

## S3 method for class 'mmrm_tmb'
VarCorr(x, sigma = NA, ...)

## S3 method for class 'mmrm_tmb'
deviance(object, ...)
```



```
## S3 method for class 'mrmr_tmb'
AIC(object, corrected = FALSE, ..., k = 2)

## S3 method for class 'mrmr_tmb'
BIC(object, ...)

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

Arguments

| | |
|-----------|---|
| object | (mrmr_tmb) the fitted MMRM object. |
| complete | (flag) whether to include potential non-estimable coefficients. |
| ... | not used. |
| formula | (mrmr_tmb) same as object. |
| full | (flag) whether to include subject, visit and weight variables. |
| x | (mrmr_tmb) same as object. |
| sigma | cannot be used (this parameter does not exist in MMRM). |
| corrected | (flag) whether corrected AIC should be calculated. |
| k | (number) the penalty per parameter to be used; default k = 2 is the classical AIC. |

Value

Depends on the method, see Functions.

Functions

- `coef(mrmr_tmb)`: obtains the estimated coefficients.
- `fitted(mrmr_tmb)`: obtains the fitted values.
- `model.frame(mrmr_tmb)`: obtains the model frame.
- `logLik(mrmr_tmb)`: obtains the attained log likelihood value.
- `formula(mrmr_tmb)`: obtains the used formula.
- `vcov(mrmr_tmb)`: obtains the variance-covariance matrix estimate for the coefficients.
- `VarCorr(mrmr_tmb)`: obtains the variance-covariance matrix estimate for the residuals.
- `deviance(mrmr_tmb)`: obtains the deviance, which is defined here as twice the negative log likelihood, which can either be integrated over the coefficients for REML fits or the usual one for ML fits.

- `AIC(mmrn_tmb)`: obtains the Akaike Information Criterion, where the degrees of freedom are the number of variance parameters (`n_theta`). If corrected, then this is multiplied with $m / (m - n_theta - 1)$ where m is the number of observations minus the number of coefficients, or $n_theta + 2$ if it is smaller than that (Hurvich and Tsai 1989; Burnham and Anderson 1998).
- `BIC(mmrn_tmb)`: obtains the Bayesian Information Criterion, which is using the natural logarithm of the number of subjects for the penalty parameter k .
- `print(mmrn_tmb)`: prints the object.

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Examples

```
formula <- FEV1 ~ RACE + SEX + ARMCD * AVISIT + us(AVISIT | USUBJID)
object <- fit_mmrn(formula, fev_data, weights = rep(1, nrow(fev_data)))
# Estimated coefficients:
coef(object)
# Fitted values:
fitted(object)
# Model frame:
model.frame(object)
model.frame(object, full = TRUE)
# Log likelihood given the estimated parameters:
logLik(object)
# Formula which was used:
formula(object)
# Variance-covariance matrix estimate for coefficients:
vcov(object)
# Variance-covariance matrix estimate for residuals:
VarCorr(object)
# REML criterion (twice the negative log likelihood):
deviance(object)
# AIC:
AIC(object)
AIC(object, corrected = TRUE)
# BIC:
BIC(object)
```

refit_multiple_optimizers

Refitting MMRM with Multiple Optimizers

Description

[Experimental]

Usage

```
refit_multiple_optimizers(fit, ..., control = mrmr_control(...))
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------|---|
| fit | (mrmr_fit) original model fit from <code>fit_single_optimizer()</code> . |
| ... | Additional arguments passed to <code>mrmr_control()</code> . |
| control | (mrmr_control) object. |

Value

The best (in terms of log likelihood) fit which converged.

Note

For Windows, no parallel computations are currently implemented.

Examples

```
fit <- fit_single_optimizer(  
  formula = FEV1 ~ RACE + SEX + ARMCD * AVISIT + us(AVISIT | USUBJID),  
  data = fev_data,  
  weights = rep(1, nrow(fev_data)),  
  optimizer = "nlminb"  
)  
best_fit <- refit_multiple_optimizers(fit)
```

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