Description

Collection of baseline correction algorithms, along with a framework and a GUI for optimising baseline algorithm parameters. Typical use of the package is for removing background effects from spectra originating from various types of spectroscopy and spectrometry, possibly optimizing this with regard to regression or classification results. Correction methods include polynomial fitting, weighted local smoothers and many more.

License

GPL-2

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Baseline correction

Description

A common framework with implementations of several baseline correction methods

Details

Package: baseline
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Use function baseline for baseline correction. This function takes matrices of spectra, a method name and parameters needed for the specific method. See helpfiles for details.

Author(s)

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References


Examples

# Load data
data(milk)
# The baseline() function is an S4 wrapper for all the different
# baseline correction methods. The default correction method
# is IRLS. Data must be organized as row vectors in a matrix
# or data.frame.
bc.irls <- baseline(milk$spectra[1,, drop=FALSE])
## Not run:
# Computationally heavy
plot(bc.irls)

## End(Not run)

# Available extractors are:
# getBaseline(bc.irls)
# getSpectra(bc.irls)
# getCorrected(bc.irls)
# getCall(bc.irls)

# Correction methods and parameters can be specified through the wrapper.
bcc.fillPeaks <- baseline(milk$spectra[, drop=FALSE], lambda=6, hwi=50, it=10, int=2000, method='fillPeaks')
## Not run:
   # Computationally heavy
plot(bcc.fillPeaks)

## End(Not run)

# If a suitable gWidgets implementation is installed, a
# graphical user interface is available for interactive
# parameter adaption.
## Not run:
   # Dependent on external software
   baselineGUI(milk$spectra)

## End(Not run)

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**algorithm**

### Extraction methods for "baselineAlgTest" objects

**Description**

Extraction methods specifically for objects of class `baselineAlgTest`

**Usage**

```r
algorithm(object)
extraArgs(object)
```

**Arguments**

- `object` 
  Object of class `baselineAlgTest`

**Value**

The corresponding slot
Baseline correction

Description
Common framework for baseline correction

Usage
baseline(spectra, method = "irls", ...)

Arguments
- spectra: Matrix with spectra in rows
- method: Baseline correction method
- ...: Additional parameters, sent to the method

Details
Estimates baselines for the spectra, using the algorithm named in method.

Value
An object of class baseline.

Author(s)
Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik

See Also
The functions implementing the baseline algorithms: baseline.als, baseline.fillPeaks, baseline.irls, baseline.lowpass, baseline.medianWindow, baseline.modpolyfit, baseline.peakDetection, baseline.rfbaseline, baseline.rollingBall, baseline.shirley
Examples

```r
# Load data
data(milk)
# The baseline() function is an S4 wrapper for all the different
# baseline correction methods. The default correction method
# is IRLS. Data must be organized as row vectors in a matrix
# or data.frame.
bc.irls <- baseline(milk$spectra[, drop=FALSE])
## Not run:
# # Computationally heavy
plot(bc.irls)

## End(Not run)

# Available extractors are:
# getBaseline(bc.irls)
# getSpectra(bc.irls)
# getCorrected(bc.irls)
# getCall(bc.irls)

# Correction methods and parameters can be specified through the wrapper.
bc.fillPeaks <- baseline(milk$spectra[, drop=FALSE], lambda=6, hwi=50, it=10, int=2000, method='fillPeaks')
## Not run:
# # Computationally heavy
plot(bc.fillPeaks)

## End(Not run)

# If a suitable gWidgets implementation is installed, a
# graphical user interface is available for interactive
# parameter adaption.
# ## Not run:
# # Dependent on external software
# baselineGUI(milk$spectra)

## End(Not run)
```

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**baseline-class**

**Class “baseline”**

**Description**

Stores the result of estimating baselines for one or more spectra.

**Objects from the Class**

The normal way to create objects is with the function `baseline`. Several baseline algorithms are available. See `baseline` for details. There is a plot method for the class; see `plot, baseline-method`. 
baseline.als

Slots

baseline: A matrix with the estimated baselines
corrected: A matrix with the corrected spectra
spectra: A matrix with the original spectra
call: The call to baseline

Methods

getBaseline signature(object = "baseline"): Extract the estimated baselines
getCall signature(object = "baseline"): Extract the call to baseline used to create the object
getCorrected signature(object = "baseline"): Extract the corrected spectra
getSpectra signature(object = "baseline"): Extract the original spectra

Warning

In a future version, one of the slots might be removed from the class definition and calculated on the fly instead, in order to save space. Therefore, do use the extractor functions (getSpectra, getBaseline and getCorrected) instead of accessing the slots directly.

Author(s)

Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

See Also

baseline, getBaseline, getSpectra, getCorrected, getCall

Examples

showClass("baseline")

baseline.als  Asymmetric Least Squares

Description

Baseline correction by 2nd derivative constrained weighted regression. Original algorithm proposed by Paul H. C. Eilers and Hans F.M. Boelens

Usage

baseline.als(spectra, lambda = 6, p = 0.05, maxit = 20)
Arguments

- `spectra`: Matrix with spectra in rows
- `lambda`: 2nd derivative constraint
- `p`: Weighting of positive residuals
- `maxit`: Maximum number of iterations

Details

An iterative algorithm applying 2nd derivative constraints. Weights from previous iteration is \( p \) for positive residuals and \( 1 - p \) for negative residuals.

Value

- `baseline`: Matrix of baselines corresponding to `spectra`
- `corrected`: Matrix of baseline corrected spectra
- `wgts`: Matrix of final regression weights

Author(s)

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik

References

Paul H. C. Eilers and Hans F.M. Boelens: Baseline Correction with Asymmetric Least Squares Smoothing

Examples

```r
data(milk)
bc.als <- baseline(milk$spectra[, drop=FALSE], lambda=10, method='als')
## Not run:
plot(bc.als)
## End(Not run)
```

---

**baseline.fillPeaks**  
*Fill peaks*

Description

An iterative algorithm using suppression of baseline by means in local windows

Usage

```r
baseline.fillPeaks(spectra, lambda, hwi, it, int)
```
**baseline.irls**

**Arguments**

- **spectra**
  Matrix with spectra in rows
- **lambda**
  2nd derivative penalty for primary smoothing
- **hwi**
  Half width of local windows
- **it**
  Number of iterations in suppression loop
- **int**
  Number of buckets to divide spectra into

**Details**

In local windows of buckets the minimum of the mean and the previous iteration is chosen as the new baseline

**Value**

- **baseline**
  Matrix of baselines corresponding to spectra spectra
- **corrected**
  Matrix of baseline corrected spectra

**Author(s)**

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik

**Examples**

```r
data(milk)
bc.fillPeaks <- baseline(milk$spectra[1,, drop=FALSE], lambda=6, hwi=50, it=10, int=2000, method='fillPeaks')
## Not run:
plot(bc.fillPeaks)
## End(Not run)
```

**Description**

An algorithm with primary smoothing and repeated baseline suppressions and regressions with 2nd derivative constraint

**Usage**

```r
baseline.irls(spectra, lambda1 = 5, lambda2 = 9, maxit = 200, wi = 0.05)
```
Baseline low-pass filter

**Arguments**

- `spectra`: Matrix with spectra in rows
- `lambda1`: 2nd derivative constraint for primary smoothing
- `lambda2`: 2nd derivative constraint for secondary smoothing
- `maxit`: Maximum number of iterations
- `wi`: Weighting of positive residuals

**Value**

- `baseline`: Matrix of baselines corresponding to spectra `spectra`
- `corrected`: Matrix of baseline corrected spectra
- `smoothed`: Matrix of primary smoothed spectra

**Author(s)**

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik

**Examples**

```r
data(milk)
bc.irls <- baseline(milk$spectra[, drop=FALSE], method='irls')
## Not run:
plot(bc.irls)
## End(Not run)
```

**Description**

An algorithm for removing baselines based on Fast Fourier Transform filtering

**Usage**

```r
baseline.lowpass(spectra, steep = 2, half = 5)
```

**Arguments**

- `spectra`: Matrix with spectra in rows
- `steep`: Steepness of filter curve
- `half`: Half-way point of filter curve
Details

Since the scale of the spectra will be different after filtering, baselines will not be returned by the algorithm.

Value

- baseline: Matrix of baselines corresponding to spectra
- corrected: Matrix of baseline corrected spectra

Author(s)

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik

References

AHMET K. ATAKAN, W. E. BLASS, and D. E. JENNINGS: Elimination of Baseline Variations from a Recorded Spectrum by Ultra-low Frequency Filtering

Examples

data(milk)
bclowpass <- baseline(milk$spectra[1,, drop=FALSE], method='lowpass')
## Not run:
plot(bclowpass)
## End(Not run)

baseline.medianWindow \[ Median \text{ window} \]

Description

An implementation and extention of Mark S. Friedrichs’ model-free algorithm

Usage

baseline.medianWindow(spectra, hwm, hws, end)

Arguments

- spectra: Matrix with spectra in rows
- hwm: Window half width for local medians
- hws: Window half width for local smoothing (optional)
- end: Original endpoint handling (optional boolean)

Details

An algorithm finding medians in local windows and smoothing with gaussian weighting.
Value

- **baseline**: Matrix of baselines corresponding to spectra `spectra`
- **corrected**: Matrix of baseline corrected spectra

Author(s)

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik

References

Mark S. Friedrichs: A model-free algorithm for the removal of baseline artifacts

Examples

```r
data(milk)
bcmedianWindow <- baseline(milk$spectra[1, , drop=FALSE], hwm=300, method='medianWindow')
## Not run:
plot(bcmedianWindow)
## End(Not run)
```

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**baseline.modpolyfit**  
*Modified polynomial fitting*

Description

An implementation of CHAD A. LIEBER and ANITA MAHADEVAN-JANSENEs algorithm for polynomial fitting

Usage

```r
baseline.modpolyfit(spectra, t, degree = 4, tol = 0.001, rep = 100)
```

Arguments

- **spectra**: Matrix with spectra in rows
- **t**: Optional vector of spectrum abcissa
- **degree**: Degree of polynomial
- **tol**: Tolerance of difference between iterations
- **rep**: Maximum number of iterations

Details

Polynomial fitting with baseline suppression relative to original spectrum
baseline.peakDetection

Value

- **baseline**: Matrix of baselines corresponding to spectra spectra
- **corrected**: Matrix of baseline corrected spectra

Author(s)

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik

References

CHAD A. LIEBER and ANITA MAHADEVAN-JANSEN: Automated Method for Subtraction of Fluorescence from Biological Raman Spectra

Examples

data(milk)
bc.modpolyfit <- baseline(milk$spectra[, , drop=FALSE], method='modpolyfit', deg=6)
## Not run:
plot(bc.modpolyfit)
## End(Not run)

baseline.peakDetection

Simultaneous Peak Detection and Baseline Correction

Description

A translation from Kevin R. Coombes et al.'s MATLAB code for detecting peaks and removing baselines

Usage

baseline.peakDetection(spectra, left, right, lwin, rwin, snminimum, mono=0, multiplier=5, left.right, lwin.rwin)

Arguments

- **spectra**: Matrix with spectra in rows
- **left**: Smallest window size for peak widths
- **right**: Largest window size for peak widths
- **lwin**: Smallest window size for minimums and medians in peak removed spectra
- **rwin**: Largest window size for minimums and medians in peak removed spectra
- **snminimum**: Minimum signal to noise ratio for accepting peaks
- **mono**: Monotonically decreasing baseline if mono>0
- **multiplier**: Internal window size multiplier
- **left.right**: Sets left and right to value of left.right
- **lwin.rwin**: Sets lwin and rwin to value of lwin.rwin
Details

Peak detection is done in several steps sorting out real peaks through different criteria. Peaks are removed from spectra and minimums and medians are used to smooth the remaining parts of the spectra. If snminimum is omitted, y3, midspec, y and y2 are not returned (faster)

Value

| baseline | Matrix of baselines corresponding to spectra spectra |
| corrected | Matrix of baseline corrected spectra |
| peaks | Final list of selected peaks |
| sn | List signal to noise ratios for peaks |
| y3 | List of peaks prior to signal to noise selection |
| midspec | Mid-way baseline estimation |
| y | First estimate of peaks |
| y2 | Second estimate of peaks |

Author(s)

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik

References

KEVIN R. COOMBES et al.: Quality control and peak finding for proteomics data collected from nipple aspirate fluid by surface-enhanced laser desorption and ionization.

Examples

data(milk)
bc.peakDetection <- baseline(milk$spectra[, drop=FALSE], method='peakDetection', left=300, right=300, lwin=50, rwin=50)
## Not run:
plot(bc.peakDetection)
## End(Not run)

baseline.rfbaseline  

Robust Baseline Estimation

Description

Wrapper for Andreas F. Ruckstuhl, Matthew P. Jacobson, Robert W. Field, James A. Dodd’s algorithm based on LOWESS and weighted regression
Usage

baseline.rfbaseline(spectra, span = 2/3, NoXP = NULL, maxit = c(2, 2),
                   b = 3.5, weight = NULL, Scale = function(r) median(abs(r))/0.6745,
                   delta = NULL, SORT = FALSE, DOT = FALSE, init = NULL)

Arguments

spectra Matrix with spectra in rows
span Amount of smoothing (by fraction of points)
NoXP Amount of smoothing (by number of points)
maxit Maximum number of iterations in robust fit
b Tuning constant in the biweight function
weight Optional weights to be given to individual observations
Scale S function specifying how to calculate the scale of the residuals
delta Nonnegative parameter which may be used to save computation. (See rfbaseline
SORT Boolean variable indicating whether x data must be sorted.
DOT Disregard outliers totally (boolean)
init Values of initial fit

Details

Most of the code is the original code as given by the authors. The ability to sort by X-values has
been removed and ability to handle multiple spectra has been added

Value

baseline Matrix of baselines corresponding to spectra spectra
corrected Matrix of baseline corrected spectra

Author(s)

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik

References

Andreas F. Ruckstuhl, Matthew P. Jacobson, Robert W. Field, James A. Dodd: Baseline subtraction
using robust local regression estimation

Examples

data(milk)
bc.rbe <- baseline(milk$spectra[1,, drop=FALSE], method='rfbaseline',
                   span=NULL, NoXP=1000)
## Not run:
plot(bc.rbe)

## End(Not run)
Description

Ideas from Rolling Ball algorithm for X-ray spectra by M.A. Kneen and H.J. Annegarn. Variable window width has been left out.

Usage

baseline.rollingBall(spectra, wm, ws)

Arguments

- **spectra**: Matrix with spectra in rows
- **wm**: Width of local window for minimization/maximization
- **ws**: Width of local window for smoothing

Value

- **baseline**: Matrix of baselines corresponding to spectra spectra
- **corrected**: Matrix of baseline corrected spectra

Author(s)

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik

References

M.A. Kneen, H.J. Annegarn: Algorithm for fitting XRF, SEM and PIXE X-ray spectra backgrounds

Examples

```r
data(milk)
bcr.rollingBall <- baseline(milk$spectra[1,, drop=FALSE], wm=200, ws=200, method='rollingBall')
```

## Not run:

plot(bcr.rollingBall)

## End(Not run)
Shirley Background Estimation

Description
Shirley Background correction for X-ray Photoelectron Spectroscopy.

Usage
baseline.shirley(spectra, t = NULL, limits = NULL, maxit = 50, err = 1e-6)

Arguments
spectra  
matrix with only 1 y-coordinates by rows (i.e.: y = spectra[1,])
t  
Optional vector of spectrum abscissa
limits  
list with the y coordinates between calculation of background. Usually these are the extreme point of the data range.
maxit  
max number of iteration
err  
Tolerance of difference between iterations

Details
The shape of the spectrum background or baseline is affected by inelastic energy loss processes, secondary electrons and nearby peaks. A reasonable approximation is essential for a qualitative and quantitative analysis of XPS data especially if several components interfere in one spectrum. The choice of an adequate background model is determined by the physical and chemical conditions of the measurements and the significance of the background to the information to be obtained. The subtraction of the baseline before entering the fit iterations or the calculation of the peak area can be an acceptable approximation for simple analytical problems. In order to obtain chemical and physical parameters in detail, however, it is absolutely necessary to include the background function in the iterative peak fit procedure. The primary function $F(E)$ results from the experimentally obtained function $M(E)$ and the background function $U(E)$ as

$$F(E) = M(E) - U(E)$$

The kinetic energy $E$ of the spectra can be described as

$$E = SE + SW * (i - 1)$$

$SE$ means the start energy in eV, $SW$ is the step width in eV and $i$ the channel number. $i$ can assume values between 1 and N with N as the number of data points.

In case of baseline calculation before initiating the fit procedure, the background is set to the averaged experimental function $M(E)$ in a sector around the chosen start and end channels. With $i_1$ as left channel ($E_{i_1}$: low energy side) and $i_2$ as right channel ($E_{i_2}$: high energy side) the simulation of the baseline is obtained as
\[ U(E_1) = M(E_1) \]

and

\[ U(E_2) = M(E_2) \]

If ZAP is the number of points used for averaging (can be set in the preferences), the intensity of the averaged measuring function at the low energy side is calculated by

\[ M(i_1) = \frac{\sum_{i=0}^{ZAP-1} M(i_1 + i)}{ZAP} \]

and at the high energy side by

\[ M(i_2) = \frac{\sum_{i=0}^{ZAP-1} M(i_2 + i)}{ZAP} \]

In many cases the Shirley model turned out to be a successful approximation for the inelastic background of core level peaks of buried species, which suffered significantly from inelastic losses of the emitted photoelectrons. The calculation of the baseline is an iterative procedure. The number of iteration cycles should be chosen high enough so that the shape of the obtained background function does not change anymore. The analytical expression for the Shirley background is

\[ U(E) = \int_E^{\infty} F(E')dE' + c \]

The algorithm of Proctor and Sherwood ([1] A. Proctor, P.M.A. Sherwood, Anal. Chem. 54 (1982) 13) is based on the assumption that for every point of the spectrum the background intensity generated by a photoelectron line is proportional to the number of all photoelectrons with higher kinetic energy. The intensity of the background \( U(i) \) in channel \( i \) is given by

\[ U(i) = \frac{(a - b)Q(i)}{P(i) + Q(i)} + b \]

where \( a \) and \( b \) are the measured intensities in channel \( i_1 \) and \( i_2 \), respectively, and \( P(i) \) and \( Q(i) \) represent the effective peak areas to lower and higher kinetic energies relative to the channel under consideration. An iterative procedure is necessary because \( P \), \( Q \), and \( U(i) \) are unknown. In first approximation \( U(i) = b \) is used.

The function \texttt{baseline.shirley} implements the \texttt{shirley} baseline. It is an iterative algorithm. The iteration stops when the deviation between two consequent iteration is lower than \texttt{err} or when the max number of iterations \texttt{maxit} is reached.

**Value**

The baseline function return an object of class \texttt{baseline}. 

\[ \text{baseline.shirley} \]
References


See Also

baseline

Examples

data("Ols")
Data <- Ols

## The same example with C1s data
# data("C1s")
# Data <- C1s
Y <- Data[2,, drop = FALSE]
X <- Data[1,]
corrected <- baseline(Y, method = "shirley", t = X)
plot(corrected, rev.x = TRUE, labels = X)

## Not run:
# Dependent on external software
baselineGUI(Y, labels=X, method="shirley")

## End(Not run)

baselineAlg-class  Class "baselineAlg"

Description

A class that describes a baseline correction algorithm. The idea is that it contains all information
needed to use an algorithm with the optimisation framework and the graphical user interface (but
see Notes below).

Objects from the Class

Objects can be created by calls of the form new("baselineAlg", ...).

Slots

name: Short-name of the algorithm. This must match the name of the object in the baselineAlgorithms
list of algorithms, and is used throughout the code to identify the algorithm. It should thus
start with a letter and contain only letters, digits, underscores ("_") or dots (".").
description: Description of the algorithm, typically the full name. This will be used in the code
to describe the algorithm, so it should not be too long, and not contain newline characters.
funcName: The name of the function used to estimate the baseline. The function must take an
argument spectra, and return a list with the estimated baselines (baseline) original spectra
(spectra) and the corrected spectra (corrected). It can also take other arguments (typically
parameters) and return additional components in the list.

param: A data frame with information about the parameters of the algorithm. It should contain the
following columns: name - the name of the parameter; integer - TRUE if the parameter only
takes integer values, otherwise FALSE; min - the lower limit of allowed values; incl.min -
TRUE if the lower limit is an allowed value, otherwise FALSE; default - the default value; max
- the upper limit of allowed values; incl.max - TRUE if the upper limit is an allowed value,
otherwise FALSE

Methods

description signature(object = "baselineAlg"): Extract the description slot
funcName signature(object = "baselineAlg"): Extract the funcName slot
name signature(object = "baselineAlg"): Extract the name slot
param signature(object = "baselineAlg"): Extract the param slot

Note

The goal is that the optimisation framework and the GUI code should get all information about
available baseline algorithms through a list of baselineAlg objects. This will make it relatively
simple to add new baseline algorithms.

Currently, there is information about the algorithms spread around in the code. We plan to move that
information into the baselineAlg objects, and expand the class accordingly.

Author(s)

Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

Examples

showClass("baselineAlg")

baselineAlgorithms List of available baseline algorithms

Description

A list with descriptions of all baseline algorithms available through the optimisation framework and
graphical user interface. The elements of the list are baselineAlg objects. The list is used by the
code to extract names and information about the baseline algorithms.
Details

The list is not meant for usage by end-users, but is extendable and customizable, allowing for extra algorithms or removal of algorithms.

The names of the list must match the name slot of the elements.

Examples

```r
## Get a list of all algorithms:
names(baselineAlgorithms)
## Show the descriptions
sapply(baselineAlgorithms, description)
## Add new algorithm

baseline.my.alg <- function(spectra, kappa=1, gamma=1){
  baseline <- spectra-kappa+gamma
  corrected <- spectra-baseline
  list(baseline=baseline,corrected=corrected)
}

baselineAlgorithms$my.alg = new("baselineAlg",
  name = "my.alg",
  description = "A new baseline correction algorithm",
  funcName = "baseline.my.alg",
  param = data.frame(
    name = c("kappa","gamma"), # maxit
    integer = c(FALSE, FALSE),
    min = c(0, 0),
    incl.min = c(TRUE, TRUE),
    default = c(1, 1),
    max = c(Inf, 1),
    incl.max = c(FALSE, TRUE)
  ))
```

Description

A list with data.frames containing parameters, minimum and maximum values for GUIs, step lengths for sliders, default values and currently selected values, plus a short description of each parameter. The list is used by the GUIs, and is user customizable.

Details

The list is not meant for usage by end-users, but is extendable and customizable, allowing for extra algorithms, removal of algorithms or changing of parameter sets.
Examples

```r
## Get a list of all algorithms:
names(baselineAlgorithmsGUI)
## Add new algorithm:
baselineAlgorithmsGUI$my.alg <- as.data.frame(matrix(c(0,20,1,1, 0,20,1,1), 2,4, byrow=TRUE))
dimnames(baselineAlgorithmsGUI$my.alg) <- list(par=c("kappa", "gamma"),
val=c("min","max","step","default"))
baselineAlgorithmsGUI$my.alg$current <- c(1,1)
baselineAlgorithmsGUI$my.alg$name <- c("Subtractive constand", "Additive constant")
```

Class `baselineAlgResult`

Description

A class describing the result of a baseline algorithm test

Objects from the Class

Objects are typically created by running `runTest` on a `baselineAlgTest` object.

Slots

- `param`: A named list with the parameter values that were tested. This includes both the predictor parameters and the baseline algorithm parameters. All combinations of values are tested.
- `qualMeas`: A matrix of quality measure values for the different combinations of parameter values. Each row corresponds to one prediction parameter value, and each column to one combination of baseline parameters.
- `qualMeas.ind.min`: The index in `qualMeas` of the minimum quality measure value
- `minQualMeas`: The minimum quality measure value
- `param.ind.min`: A vector of indices into the elements of `param` of the parameter values corresponding to the minimum quality measure value
- `param.min`: A list of the parameter values corresponding to the minimum quality measure value
- `qualMeasName`: The name of the quality measure

Methods

- `minQualMeas` signature(object = "baselineAlgResult"): Extract the `minQualMeas` slot
- `param` signature(object = "baselineAlgResult"): Extract the `param` slot
- `param.ind.min` signature(object = "baselineAlgResult"): Extract the `param.ind.min` slot
- `param.min` signature(object = "baselineAlgResult"): Extract the `param.min` slot
- `qualMeas` signature(object = "baselineAlgResult"): Extract the `qualMeas` slot
- `qualMeas.ind.min` signature(object = "baselineAlgResult"): Extract the `qualMeas.ind.min` slot
- `qualMeasName` signature(object = "baselineAlgResult"): Extract the `qualMeasName` slot
**Author(s)**
Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

**See Also**
Class baselineAlgTest, function runTest.

**Examples**

```
showClass("baselineAlgResult")
```

---

**Description**
A class that describes a baseline algorithm test. The test is performed with the function runTest.

**Objects from the Class**
Objects can be created by calls of the form `new("baselineAlgTest", ...)`. 

**Slots**
- **algorithm**: A "baselineAlg" object. The baseline algorithm to test.
- **param**: A named list with parameter values to test. All combinations of parameters are tested.
- **extraArgs**: A named list of extra parameters to the baseline algorithm. These will be held fixed during the testing.

**Methods**
- **algorithm** signature(object = "baselineAlgTest"): Extract the algorithm slot
- **extraArgs** signature(object = "baselineAlgTest"): Extract the extraArgs slot
- **funcName** signature(object = "baselineAlgTest"): Extract the funcName slot
- **param** signature(object = "baselineAlgTest"): Extract the param slot
- **runTest** signature(object = "baselineAlgTest"): Run the test.

**Author(s)**
Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

**See Also**
Classes baselineAlg, baselineAlgResult. Function runTest.

**Examples**

```
showClass("baselineAlgTest")
```
baselineEnv

Baseline environment

Description
Methods to access the baseline environment.

Usage
baselineEnv()
getBaselineEnv(x, mode="any")
putBaselineEnv(x, value)

Arguments
- **x**: Name of object to put/get.
- **mode**: Mode of object to get.
- **value**: Object to put.

Value
getBaselineEnv retrieves an object.

Author(s)
Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik

See Also
The functions implementing the baseline algorithms: baseline.als, baseline.fillPeaks, baseline.irls,
baseline.lowpass, baseline.medianWindow, baseline.modpolyfit, baseline.peakDetection,
baseline.rfbaseline, baseline.rollingBall

Examples
putBaselineEnv('fish', '<=x<=')</n
getBaselineEnv('fish')
baselineGUI

Interactive plotting tool

Description

An interactive plotting tool for dynamic visualization of baselines and their effect using the gWidgets package with GTK+ or Tcl/Tk.

Usage

baselineGUI(spectra, method='irls', labels, rev.x = FALSE)

Arguments

- spectra: Matrix with spectra in rows
- method: Baseline correction method (optional)
- labels: Labels for X-axis (optional)
- rev.x: Reverse X-axis (optional, default=FALSE)

Details

Creates and updates a list containing current baseline and spectrum (baseline.result). Make sure a gWidget implementation is available, e.g gWidgetsRGtk2 or gWidgetsTcltk and a corresponding backend like GTK+ or Tcl/Tk. The GUI was developed using GTK which is an external dependency in Windows ans OS X.

Author(s)

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik

Examples

data(milk)
## Not run:
# Dependent on external software
baselineGUI(milk$spectra)

## End(Not run)
custom.baseline  Customized baseline correction

Description

This function rescales spectrum abscissa by use of breaks and gaps before baseline correction. The effect is that the chosen baseline correction algorithm and parameters will have varying effects along the spectra, effectively giving local control of the amount of rigidity/flexibility of the estimated baseline.

Usage

custom.baseline(spectra, breaks, gaps, trans.win = NULL, just.plot = FALSE, method, ...)

Arguments

spectra        Matrix with spectra in rows.
breaks         Vector of locations of break points between sections of varying baseline flexibility (given as abscissa numbers).
gaps           Vector giving the abscissa spacing between each instance of breaks (and endpoints if not specified in breaks).
trans.win      Optional width of transition window around break points used for smoothing rough breaks by LOWESS (default = NULL).
just.plot      Plot the rescaled spectra instead of applying the customized baseline correction if just.plot=TRUE (default = FALSE).
method         Baseline correction method to use (class character).
...            Additional named arguments to be passed to the baseline correction method.

Details

This is an implementation of the customized baseline correction suggested by Liland et al. 2011 for local changes in baseline flexibility.

Value

baseline        Estimated custom baselines.
corrected       Spectra corrected by custom baselines.
spectra.scaled  Re-scaled spectra.
baseline.scaled Estimated baselines of re-scaled spectra.

Author(s)

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik
doOptim

Optimise several baseline algorithms on a data set

Description

Tests several baseline algorithms with one predictor for a given data set. The baseline algorithms are represented as a list of baselineAlgTest objects, and the predictor as a predictionTest object.

Usage

dooptim(baselinetests, x, y, predictiontest, postproc = NULL, tmpfile = "tmp.baseline", verbose = FALSE, cleantmp = FALSE)

Arguments

baselineTests a list of baselineAlgTest objects. The baseline algorithms and parameter values to test
X A matrix. The spectra to use in the test
Y A vector or matrix. The response(s) to use in the test
predictionTest A predictionTest object. The predictor and parameter values to use in the test
postproc A function, used to postprocess the baseline corrected spectra prior to prediction testing. The function should take a matrix of spectra as its only argument, and return a matrix of postprocessed spectra
tmpfile The basename of the files used to store intermediate calculations for checkpointing. Defaults to "tmp.baseline"
verbose Logical, specifying whether the test should print out progress information. Default is FALSE
cleantmp Logical, specifying whether the intermediate files should be deleted when the optimisation has finished. Default is FALSE

References

Kristian Hovde Liland et al.: Customized baseline correction

Examples

data(milk)
spectrum1 <- milk$spectra[1:1:10000, drop=FALSE]
onordinary <- baseline(spectrum1, method="als", lambda=6, p=0.01)
customized <- custom.baseline(spectrum1, 2900, c(1,20), trans.win=100,
just.plot=FALSE, method="als", lambda=6, p=0.01)
## Not run:
plot(1:10000, spectrum1, type='l')
lines(1:10000, getBaseline(ordinary), lty=2, col=2, lwd=2)
lines(1:10000, customized$baseline, lty=3, col=3, lwd=2)
## End(Not run)
Details
The function loops through the baseline algorithm tests in `baselinetests`, testing each of them with the given data and prediction test, and collects the results. The results of each baseline algorithm test is saved in a temporary file so that if the optimisation is interrupted, it can be re-run and will use the pre-calculated results. If `cleantmp` is `TRUE`, the temporary files are deleted when the whole optimisation has finished.

Value
A list with components

- `baselineTests`  The `baselineTests` argument
- `results`  A list with the `baselineAlgResult` objects for each baseline test
- `minQualMeas`  The minimum quality measure value
- `baselineAlg.min`  The name of the baseline algorithm giving the minimum quality measure value
- `param.min`  A list with the parameter values corresponding to the minimum quality measure value

Author(s)
Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

See Also
`baselineAlgTest`, `predictionTest`

---

**funcName**

**Extract the "funcName" slot.**

Description
Extract the `funcName` slot from an object of class `baselineAlg` or `baselineAlgTest`

Usage
`funcName(object)`

Arguments

- **object**  An object of class `baselineAlg` or `baselineAlgTest`

Value
The `funcName` slot of the object.
getBaseline

Author(s)
Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

See Also
baselineAlg, baselineAlgTest

getBaseline Functions to extract the components of a "baseline" object

Description
The functions extract the baseline, spectra, corrected or call slot of a baseline object; usually the result of a call to baseline.

Usage
getBaseline(object)
getSpectra(object)
getCorrected(object)
getCall(object)

Arguments
object A baseline object

Value
getcall returns the baseline call used to create the object. The other functions return a matrix with the original spectra, estimated baselines or corrected spectra.

Warning
In a future version, one of the slots might be removed from the class definition and calculated on the fly instead, in order to save space. Therefore, do use the extractor functions (getSpectra, getBaseline and getCorrected) instead of accessing the slots directly.

Author(s)
Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

See Also
The function baseline, the class baseline
Examples

```r
data(milk)
bl <- baseline(milk$spectra[1:2,])
baseline <- getBaseline(bl)
spectra <- getSpecra(bl)
corrected <- getCorrected(bl)
call <- getCall(bl)
```

Description

Extract information from objects of class `predictionResult`.

Usage

```r
ind.min(object)
paramName(object)
```

Arguments

- `object` Object of class `predictionResult`

Value

The corresponding slot of the object.

Author(s)

Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

See Also

`predictionResult`
**Description**

Matrix of 45 spectra of 21451 m/z values from MALDI-TOF on mixed milk samples.

**Usage**

data(milk)

**Format**

A data frame with 45 observations on the following 2 variables.

cow  a numeric vector
spectra a matrix with 21451 columns

**Details**

cow is the concentration of cow milk in mixed samples of cow, goat, and ewe milk.

**References**


**Examples**

data(milk)

```r
## Not run:
plot(milk$spectra[1,], type = "l")

## End(Not run)
```

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**name**

*Extraction methods for "baselineAlg" objects*

**Description**

Extraction methods specifically for objects of class `baselineAlg`

**Usage**

name(object)
description(object)
Arguments

object Object of class `baselineAlg`

Value

The methods return the corresponding slot of the object.

Author(s)

Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

See Also

`baselineAlg`, `funcName`

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**optimWizard**

**Visual tool for setting up optimization**

**Description**

Set up optimization through a graphical user interface. Optionally collecting values directly from 'baselineGUI'. Retrieve optimisation parameters and results with `getOptim` and `getOptimRes`, respectively.

**Usage**

```r
optimWizard(X, y, postproc, predictionTest, cvsegments)
getOptim()
getOptimRes()
```

**Arguments**

- **x** Matrix with spectra in rows
- **y** Response vector or matrix in analysis
- **postproc** Custom function for post processing of spectra (optional)
- **predictionTest** Custom prediction object (optional)
- **cvsegments** Cross-validation segments (optional)

**Author(s)**

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik
Examples

```r
## Not run:
# Computationally intensive
data(milk)
X <- milk$spectra[, -1]
y <- milk$spectra[, 1]
optimWizard(X, y)

# After optimisation is complete
plotOptim(myResults)

## End(Not run)
```

### overall.min

---

**Extract the minimum from a baseline optimisation**

#### Description
Takes the result of an optimisation (a call to `doOptim`) and extracts the minimum quality measure value along with the parameters giving rise to the value.

#### Usage

```r
overall.min(results)
```

#### Arguments

- `results` Result of call to `doOptim`

#### Value
A list with components

- `qualMeas` The minimum quality measure value
- `algorithm` The name of the baseline algorithm corresponding to the minimum
- `param` A list with the parameter values corresponding to the minimum quality measure value

#### Author(s)
Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

#### See Also
- `doOptim`
## param

**Extract the "param" slot**

### Description

Extracts the param slot of the object.

### Usage

```r
param(object)
```

### Arguments

- **object**
  
  An object of class `baselineAlg`, `baselineAlgTest`, `baselineAlgResult` or `predictionResult`.

### Value

The param slot of the object. Usually a data frame, list or numeric.

### Author(s)

Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

### See Also

Classes `baselineAlg`, `baselineAlgTest`, `baselineAlgResult`, `predictionResult`

---

## param.ind.min

**Extraction methods for "baselineAlgResult" objects**

### Description

Extraction methods that are specific for objects of class `baselineAlgResult`.

### Usage

```r
param.ind.min(object)
qualMeas.ind.min(object)
```

### Arguments

- **object**
  
  Object of class `baselineAlgResult`

### Value

The corresponding slot
plotBaseline

Author(s)

Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

See Also

Class baselineAlgResult

plotBaseline

Plot method for "baseline" objects

Description

Plot the original spectrum, the estimated baseline, and the corrected spectrum. Optionally zoom and pan plot, either with arguments or interactively.

Usage

## S4 method for signature 'baseline'
plot(x, y, specNo = 1, grid = FALSE, labels = 1:n, rev.x = FALSE, zoom = NULL, ...)
plotBaseline(x, y, specNo = 1, grid = FALSE, labels = 1:n, rev.x = FALSE, zoom = list(xz = 1, yz = 1, xc = 0, yc = 0), ...)

Arguments

x
The baseline object to be plotted
y
Unused. Ignored with a warning
specNo
The row number of the spectrum and baseline to plot. Defaults to 1
grid
Logical. Whether to show a grid or not. Defaults to FALSE
labels
Vector. Labels for the x tick marks. Defaults to 1:n
rev.x
Logical. Whether the spectrum should be reversed. Defaults to FALSE
zoom
Either TRUE (only for the plot method), which turns on the interactive zoom controls, or a list with components xz, xc, yz and yc, which specifies the desired zoom and pan. Defaults to no zoom or pan
...
Other arguments. Currently ignored

Details

The normal way to plot baseline objects is to use the plot method. The plotBaseline function is the underlying work-horse function, and is not meant for interactive use.

Note

Because the argument list of any plot method must start with x, y, and the plot method for the baseline class does not use the y argument, all arguments except x must be named explicitly. Positional matching will not work.
Author(s)

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik

See Also

baseline, baseline, baselineGUI

Examples

data(milk)
bl <- baseline(milk$spectra[,1], drop=FALSE)
## Not run:
  # Computationally intensive
plot(bl)
plot(bl, zoom = TRUE)
## End(Not run)

plotOptim

Plotting tool for result objects from optimization

Description

A graphical user interface for plotting optimisation results, either one algorithm at the time or comparing algorithms.

Usage

plotOptim(results)

Arguments

results Result list from optimization

Details

plotOptim creates a user interface based on the supplied results. Curve and level plots from single algorithms or comparison of algorithms is available.

For single algorithms subsets, levels corresponding to local or global minima, and averages can be extracted for plotting. For comparison of algorithms levels corresponding to local or global minima can be used, or levels corresponding to the minimum when averaging over selected values of the regression parameter, e.g. selected components in PLSR.

Author(s)

Kristian Hovde Liland and Bjørn-Helge Mevik
Class "PLSRTest"

Description

A class describing a PLSR prediction test. To run the test, the "pls" package must be installed.

Objects from the Class

Objects can be created by calls of the form new("PLSRTest", ...).

Slots

- ncomp: Integer vector. The number of PLSR components to test
- cvsegments: A list of the segments to use in the cross-validation

Extends

Class predictionTest, directly.

Methods

- runTest signature(object = "PLSRTest"): Run the test

Author(s)

Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Krisitan Hovde Liland

See Also

The base class predictionTest. The runTest function. The plsr function from the "pls" package.

Examples

showClass("PLSRTest")
predictionResult-class

Class "predictionResult"

Description
A class containing the result of running a predictionTest.

Objects from the Class
The normal way to create objects is by calling the method runTest for any object of subclass of predictionTest.

Slots
- param: Numeric vector. The regression parameter values tested.
- qualMeas: Numeric vector. The quality measure values for each of the values of the param slot
- ind.min: The index (into qualMeas) of the minimum quality measure value
- minQualMeas: The minimum quality measure value
- param.min: The value of the parameter value corresponding to the minimum quality measure value
- qualMeasName: The name of the quality measure
- paramName: The name of the regression parameter

Methods
- ind.min signature(object = "predictionResult"): Extract the ind.min slot
- minQualMeas signature(object = "predictionResult"): Extract the minQualMeas slot
- param signature(object = "predictionResult"): Extract the param slot
- param.min signature(object = "predictionResult"): Extract the param.min slot
- paramName signature(object = "predictionResult"): Extract the paramName slot
- qualMeas signature(object = "predictionResult"): Extract the qualMeas slot
- qualMeasName signature(object = "predictionResult"): Extract the qualMeasName slot

Author(s)
Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

See Also
Function runTest, class predictionTest, subclasses PLSRTest and ridgeRegressionTest

Examples
showClass("predictionResult")
predictionTest-class

Class "predictionTest"

Description

A virtual class for all predictor test subclasses. Currently subclasses \texttt{PLSRTest} and \texttt{ridgeRegressionTest} are defined.

Objects from the Class

A virtual Class: No objects may be created from it.

Methods

No methods defined with class "predictionTest" in the signature.

Author(s)

Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

See Also

Subclasses \texttt{PLSRTest} and \texttt{ridgeRegressionTest}.

qualMeas

\textit{Extraction functions for "predictionResult" or "baselineAlgResult" objects}

Description

Extract slots from objects of class \texttt{predictionResult} or \texttt{baselineAlgResult}.

Usage

\begin{verbatim}
qualMeas(object, ...)
## S4 method for signature 'predictionResult'
qualMeas(object, ...)
## S4 method for signature 'baselineAlgResult'
qualMeas(object, ..., MIN, AVG,
    DEFAULT = c("all", "cond.min", "overall.min", "avg"))
minQualMeas(object)
param.min(object)
qualMeasName(object)
\end{verbatim}
Arguments

object An object of class `predictionResult` or `baselineAlgResult`

MIN List or vector of parameter names to take the minimum over. Not used if DEFAULT is "cond.min". See Details

AVG List or vector of parameter names to take the average over. Not used if DEFAULT is "avg". See Details

DEFAULT Character string. The default way to calculate the minimum (or average) for all parameters. See Details

... Other arguments. Selection of subsets of parameter levels. See Details

Details

The arguments to the `baselineAlgResult` method are interpreted in the following way:

Subsets of parameters levels can be selected by supplying their names and specifying the level indices as vectors. Substituting a vector with "all" will return all levels of the corresponding parameter, and substituting it with "overall" will return the level corresponding to the overall minimum. Minimum and average values for selected parameters can be chosen using MIN and AVG, respectively, together with a vector of parameter names.

DEFAULT specifies the action for each remaining parameters: If "all" (default): returns all levels. If "cond.min": take minimum for each remaining parameter (MIN is not used). If "overall.min": set any remaining parameters to their value corresponding to the overall min. If "avg": take average for each remaining parameter (AVG is not used).

Value

The `qualMeas` method for `baselineAlgResult` objects returns the subsets or minimum values of the `qualMeas` slot of the object as specified above. All other methods simply return the corresponding slot.

Author(s)

Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

See Also

Function `runTest`, classes `baselineAlgResult` and `predictionResult`

Description

A class describing a ridge regression test.
Objects from the Class

Objects can be created by calls of the form new("ridgeRegressionTest", ...).

Slots

lambda: Numeric vector. The smoothing parameter values to test

Extends

Class predictionTest, directly.

Methods

runTest signature(object = "ridgeRegressionTest"): Run the test

Author(s)

Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

See Also

The base class predictionTest. The runTest function.

Examples

showClass("ridgeRegressionTest")

---

runTest  Run a predictionTest or baselineAlgTest

Description

Runs the test defined in a predictionTest or baselineAlgTest object

Usage

runTest(object, X, y, ...)
## S4 method for signature 'PLSRTest'
runTest(object, X, y)
## S4 method for signature 'ridgeRegressionTest'
runTest(object, X, y)
## S4 method for signature 'baselineAlgTest'
runTest(object, X, y, predictionTest, postproc, verbose = FALSE)
Arguments

object An object of class `baselineAlgTest` or subclass of `predictionTest` (currently `PLSRTest` or `ridgeRegressionTest`). The object specify the test to be run

X A matrix. The spectra to use in the test

y A vector or matrix. The response(s) to use in the test

predictionTest A `predictionTest` object, describing the prediction test to use for this baseline algorithm test

postproc A function, used to postprocess the baseline corrected spectra prior to prediction testing. The function should take a matrix of spectra as its only argument, and return a matrix of postprocessed spectra

verbose Logical, specifying whether the test should print out progress information. Default is `FALSE`

... Other arguments. Currently only used by the `baselineAlgTest` method.

Value

`runTest` returns an object of class `predictionResult` or `baselineAlgResult`.

Methods

signature(object = "baselineAlgTest") Baseline corrects the spectra, optionally postprocesses them, and runs a prediction test on the corrected spectra.

signature(object = "PLSRTest") Runs PLSR on the data and calculates the cross-validated RMSEP

signature(object = "ridgeRegressionTest") Runs ridge regression on the data and calculates the GCV

Author(s)

Bjørn-Helge Mevik and Kristian Hovde Liland

See Also

`baselineAlgTest, predictionTest, PLSRTest, ridgeRegressionTest`

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XPSdata XPS core line data

Description

Matrix of x,y values from X-Ray Photoelectron Spectroscopy on test sample.
The data are about the Carbon and Oxygen element for 1s shell.
Usage

data(C1s)
data(O1s)

Format

A matrix with the following 2 variables (rows).

first row is the abscissa, ( Binding Energy [eV] )
second row is the Intensity, ( a.u. )

See Also

baseline.shirley

Examples

data(C1s)
data(O1s)
plot(C1s[1,], C1s[2,], type = "l")
plot(O1s[1,], O1s[2,], type = "l")
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