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hitandrun-package

Description

This package provides a "Hit and Run" sampler that generates a Markov chain whose stable state converges on the uniform distribution over a convex polytope. The polytope is given by a set of inequality constraints in standard linear programming form (Ax ≤ b) and optionally a set of equality constraints. In addition, there is a "Shake and Bake" sampler to generate points from the boundary of such a shape.

Utilities are provided for sampling from subsets of the unit simplex (i.e. random variates that can be interpreted as weights satisfying certain constraints) and for specifying common constraints.

Details

hitandrun and shakeandbake now provide the most general interface for sampling from spaces defined by arbitrary linear equality and inequality constraints. The functions described in the following provide lower level functionality on which it is built.

har is the core "Hit and Run" sampler, sab is the core "Shake and Bake" sampler, bbReject is the bounding box rejection sampler, and simplex.sample samples uniformly from the unit simplex.

See simplex.createTransform and simplex.createConstraints for sampling from subsets of the unit simplex. Utilities to specify common constraints are described in harConstraints.

When the sampling space is restricted by different linear equality constraints, use solution.basis, createTransform, and transformConstraints. This is a generalization of the methods for sampling from the simplex.

Note

"Hit and Run" is a Markov Chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) method, so generated samples form a correlated time series. To get a uniform sample, you need $O^*(n^3)$ samples, where n is the dimension of the sampling space.
bbReject

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References


See Also

hitandrun har
bbReject simplex.sample hypersphere.sample
solution.basis createTransform transformConstraints
dsimplex.createTransform simplex.createConstraints
harConstraints
createSeedPoint createBoundBox

Examples

# Example: sample weight vectors where w_1 >= w_2 and w_1 >= w_3
n <- 3 # length of weight vector
constr <- mergeConstraints(  
  ordinalConstraint(n, 1, 2),  
  ordinalConstraint(n, 1, 3))
transform <- simplex.createTransform(n)
constr <- simplex.createConstraints(transform, constr)
seedPoint <- createSeedPoint(constr, homogeneous=TRUE)
N <- 1000
w <- har(seedPoint, constr, N=N * (n-1)^3, thin=(n-1)^3,  
  homogeneous=TRUE, transform=transform)$samples
stopifnot(all(w[,1] >= w[,2]) && all(w[,1] >= w[,3]))

bbReject

Bounding box rejection sampler

Description

Generates uniform random variates over a convex polytope defined by a set of linear constraints by generating uniform variates over a bounding box and rejecting those outside the polytope.

Usage

bbReject(lb, ub, constr, N, homogeneous=FALSE, transform=NULL)
Arguments

lb        Lower bound for each dimension (not including homogeneous coordinate)
ub        Upper bound for each dimension (not including homogeneous coordinate)
constr    Constraint definition (see details)
N         Number of samples to generate
homogeneous Whether constr and transform are given in homogeneous coordinate representation (see details)
transform Transformation matrix to apply to the generated samples (optional)

Details

See `har` for a description of the constraint definition and the homogeneous coordinate representation.

Value

A list, containing:
samples A matrix containing the generated samples as rows.
rejectionRate The mean number of samples rejected for each accepted sample.

Author(s)

Gert van Valkenhoef

See Also

createBoundBox
`harConstraints simplex.createTransform simplex.createConstraints`

Examples

```r
# constraints: x_1 >= 0, x_2 >= 0, x_1 + x_2 <= 1
A <- rbind(c(-1, 0), c(0, -1), c(1, 1))
b <- c(0, 0, 1)
d <- c("<", "<", "<=")
constr <- list(constr=A, rhs=b, dir=d)

# create a bounding box that contains the polytope
lb <- c(0, 0)
ub <- c(1, 1)

# sample 10,000 points
samples <- bbReject(lb, ub, constr, 1E4)$samples

# Check dimension of result
stopifnot(dim(samples) == c(1E4, 2))

# Check that x_i >= 0
```
stopifnot(samples >= 0)

# Check that x_1 + x_2 <= 1
stopifnot(samples[,1] + samples[,2] <= 1)

## Not run: plot(samples)

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### createBoundBox

Calculate a bounding box around a polytope given by a set of linear constraints.

#### Usage

createBoundBox(constr, homogeneous=FALSE)

#### Arguments

- **constr**: Constraint definition
- **homogeneous**: Whether constr is given in homogeneous coordinate representation

#### Details

See `har` for a description of the constraint definition and the homogeneous coordinate representation.

This function uses `findExtremePoints` to find extreme points along each dimension.

#### Value

- **lb**: Lower bound for each dimension (not including homogeneous coordinate).
- **ub**: Upper bound for each dimension (not including homogeneous coordinate).

#### Author(s)

Gert van Valkenhoef

#### See Also

- `har`
- `findExtremePoints`
createSeedPoint

Generate a seed point

Description
Generate a seed point inside a polytope given by a set of linear constraints.

Usage
createSeedPoint(constr, homogeneous=FALSE, randomize=FALSE, method="slacklp")

Arguments
- constr: Constraint definition
- homogeneous: Whether constr is given in homogeneous coordinate representation
- randomize: If TRUE, randomize the starting point
- method: How to obtain the starting point: "slacklp" for a linear program that maximizes the minimum slack, or "vertices" for a weighted average of the vertices of the polytope

Details
See `har` for a description of the constraint definition and the homogeneous coordinate representation.

- The "slacklp" method solves a linear program that maximizes the minimum slack on the inequality constraints. When randomized, the slack on each constraint is randomly rescaled before maximization.
- The "vertices" method enumerates all vertices of the polytope and then calculates the weighted arithmetic mean of this set of points. If "randomize" is set, the weights are randomly generated, otherwise they are all equal and the generated point is the centroid of the polytope.

Value
A coordinate vector in the appropriate coordinate system.
Author(s)
Gert van Valkenhof

See Also
har
findExtremePoints findVertices

Examples
# constraints: x_1 >= 0, x_2 >= 0, x_1 + x_2 <= 1
A <- rbind(c(-1, 0), c(0, -1), c(1, 1))
b <- c(0, 1)
d <- c("="; "="; "=")
constr <- list(constr=A, rhs=b, dir=d)

x0 <- createSeedPoint(constr)
stopifnot(x0 >= 0)
stopifnot(sum(x0) <= 1)

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createTransform  Create transformation matrices

Description
This function takes a basis, consisting of an $n \times m$ change of basis matrix and an $n$-vector representing the origin of the $m$-space, and generates a matrix to transform points in the $m$-space, given in homogeneous coordinates, to the $n$-space.
The inverse transform can also be generated, and conversion can be to homogeneous coordinates instead of Cartesian ones.

Usage
createTransform(basis, inverse=FALSE, keepHomogeneous=inverse)

Arguments

- **basis**  Basis (and origin) for the $m$-space (see solution.basis)
- **inverse**  TRUE to convert from $n$-space coordinates to $m$-space coordinates
- **keepHomogeneous**  TRUE to convert to homogeneous coordinates rather than Cartesian

Details
Multiply a coordinate vector in homogeneous coordinates by pre-multiplying by the generated matrix (see examples).
eliminateRedundant

**Value**

A transformation matrix.

**Author(s)**

Gert van Valkenhoef

**See Also**

solution.basis

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**eliminateRedundant**  **Eliminate redundant linear constraints**

**Description**

Given a set of linear constraints, gives a subset of these constraints that are non-redundant.

**Usage**

eliminateRedundant(constr)

**Arguments**

constr  Constraints

**Details**

If no constraints are redundant, returns the same set of constraints.

**Value**

A set of non-redundant constraints.

**Author(s)**

Gert van Valkenhoef, Tommi Tervonen

**See Also**

harConstraints
**findExtremePoints**

**Examples**

```r
constr <- listH
constr <- rbindH
c(-1, 0),
c(0, -1),
c(1, 1),
c(0.5, -1)),
dir = c('<', '<', '>=', '<'),
rhs = c(0, 0, 1, 0))

constr <- eliminateRedundant(constr)

stopifnot(nrow(constr$constrI) == 3) # eliminates one constraint
```

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**findExtremePoints**  
*Find extreme points*

**Description**

Find extreme points of a polytope given by a set of linear constraints along each dimension.

**Usage**

```r
findExtremePoints(constr, homogeneous=FALSE)
```

**Arguments**

- `constr`  
  Constraint definition

- `homogeneous`  
  Whether constr is given in homogeneous coordinate representation

**Details**

See `har` for a description of the constraint definition and the homogeneous coordinate representation.

For n-dimensional coordinate vectors, solves 2n LPs to find the extreme points along each dimension.

**Value**

A matrix, in which each row is a coordinate vector in the appropriate coordinate system.

**Author(s)**

Gert van Valkenhoef
Find the closest face (constraint) to an interior point of a polytope.

**Description**

Find the closest face (constraint) to an interior point of a polytope defined by a set of linear constraints.

**Usage**

```r
findFace(x, constr)
```

**Arguments**

- `x`: An interior point
- `constr`: Constraint definition

**Details**

See `har` for a description of the constraint definition.

**Value**

A face index.

**Author(s)**

Gert van Valkenhoef

**See Also**

`har`
Examples

# constraints: x_1 >= 0, x_2 >= 0, x_1 + x_2 <= 1
A <- rbind(c(-1, 0), c(0, -1), c(1, 1))
b <- c(0, 0, 1)
d <- c("<=", "<=", "<=")
constr <- list(constr=A, rhs=b, dir=d)

stopifnot(findFace(c(0.1, 0.2), constr) == 1)
stopifnot(findFace(c(0.2, 0.1), constr) == 2)
stopifnot(findFace(c(0.4, 0.4), constr) == 3)

findInteriorPoint  Find an interior point

Description

Find an interior point of a polytope given by a set of linear constraints along each dimension.

Usage

findInteriorPoint(constr, homogeneous=FALSE, randomize=FALSE)

Arguments

constr  Constraint definition
homogeneous  Whether constr is given in homogeneous coordinate representation
randomize  Whether the point should be randomized

Details

See har for a description of the constraint definition and the homogeneous coordinate representa-

Solves a slack-maximizing LP to find an interior point of the polytope defined by the given con-

Value

A vector.

Author(s)

Gert van Valkenhoef

See Also

har
findExtremePoints findVertices
lpcdd
Examples

# constraints: x_1 >= 0, x_2 >= 0, x_1 + x_2 <= 1
A <- rbind(c(-1, 0), c(0, -1), c(1, 1))
b <- c(0, 0, 1)
d <- c("<=", "<=", "<")
constr <- list(constr=A, rhs=b, dir=d)

findInteriorPoint(constr, homogeneous=FALSE)

Description

Find the vertices of a polytope given by a set of linear constraints.

Usage

findVertices(constr, homogeneous=FALSE)

Arguments

constr Constraint definition
homogeneous Whether constr is given in homogeneous coordinate representation

Details

See har for a description of the constraint definition and the homogeneous coordinate representation.
Uses the Avis-Fukuda pivoting algorithm to enumerate the vertices of the polytope.

Value

A matrix, in which each row is a vertex of the polytope.

Author(s)

Gert van Valkenhoef

See Also

har
findExtremePoints findInteriorPoint
scdd
Examples

```r
# constraints: x_1 >= 0, x_2 >= 0, x_1 + x_2 <= 1
A <- rbind(c(-1, 0), c(0, -1), c(1, 1))
b <- c(0, 0, 1)
d <- c("=" , "=" , "=" )
constr <- list(constr=A, rhs=b, dir=d)

findVertices(constr, homogeneous=FALSE)
```

Description

The "Hit and Run" method generates a Markov Chain whose stable state converges on the uniform distribution over a convex polytope defined by a set of linear constraints.

Usage

```r
har(x0, constr, n, thin=1, homogeneous=FALSE, transform=NULL)
```

Arguments

- `x0` Starting point (must be in the polytope)
- `constr` Constraint definition (see details)
- `n` Number of iterations to run
- `thin` Thinning factor (keep every 'thin'-th sample)
- `homogeneous` Whether x0, constr and transform are given in homogeneous coordinate representation (see details)
- `transform` Transformation matrix to apply to the generated samples (optional)

Details

The constraints, starting point and transformation matrix can be given in homogeneous coordinate representation (an extra component is added to each vector, equal to 1.0). This enables affine transformations (such as translation) to be applied to the coordinate vectors by the constraint and transformation matrices. Be aware that while non-affine (perspective) transformations are also possible, they will not in general preserve uniformity of the generated samples.

Constraints are given as a list(constr=A, rhs=b, dir=d), where d should contain only ",=". See `hitandrun` for a "Hit and Run" sampler that also supports equality constraints. The constraints define the polytope as usual for linear programming: \( Ax \leq b \). In particular, it must be true that \( Ax_0 \leq b \).
Value

A list, containing:

- `samples` A matrix containing the generated samples as rows.
- `xN` The last generated sample, untransformed. Can be used as the starting point for a continuation of the chain.

Note

"Hit and Run" is a Markov Chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) method, so generated samples form a correlated time series. To get a uniform sample, you need $O^*(n^3)$ samples, where $n$ is the dimension of the sampling space.

Author(s)

Gert van Valkenhoef

References


See Also

`har`, `constraints`, `hitandrun`

Examples

```r
# constraints: x_1 >= 0, x_2 >= 0, x_1 + x_2 <= 1
A <- rbind(c(-1, 0), c(0, -1), c(1, 1))
b <- c(0, 0, 1)
d <- c("<=", "<=", "<=")
constr <- list(constr=A, rhs=b, dir=d)

# take a point x0 within the polytope
x0 <- c(0.25, 0.25)

# sample 10,000 points
samples <- har(x0, constr, 1E4)$samples

# Check dimension of result
stopifnot(dim(samples) == c(1E4, 2))

# Check that x_1 >= 0
stopifnot(samples >= 0)

# Check that x_1 + x_2 <= 1
stopifnot(samples[,1] + samples[,2] <= 1)

## Not run: plot(samples)
```
**Description**

These utility functions generate linear constraints

**Usage**

- `simplexConstraints(n)`
- `lowerBoundConstraint(n, i, x)`
- `upperBoundConstraint(n, i, x)`
- `lowerRatioConstraint(n, i, j, x)`
- `upperRatioConstraint(n, i, j, x)`
- `exactRatioConstraint(n, i, j, x)`
- `ordinalConstraint(n, i, j)`
- `mergeConstraints(...)`

**Arguments**

- `n` Number of dimensions (vector components)
- `i` Index of first component
- `j` Index of second component
- `x` Scalar bound
- `...` Constraint definitions, or a single list of constraint definitions

**Details**

See `har` for a description of the constraint format.

- `simplexConstraints` encodes the n-simplex: $\forall_k w_k \geq 0$ and $\sum_k w_k = 1$
- `lowerBoundConstraint` encodes $w_i \geq x$
- `upperBoundConstraint` encodes $w_i \leq x$
- `lowerRatioConstraint` encodes $w_i/w_j \geq x$
- `upperRatioConstraint` encodes $w_i/w_j \leq x$
- `exactRatioConstraint` encodes $w_i/w_j = x$
- `ordinalConstraint` encodes $w_i \geq w_j$

`mergeConstraints` merges the constraints it is given. Alternatively, the function takes a single list of constraint definitions which are to be merged.

**Value**

A constraint definition (concatenation of the given constraint definitions).
Author(s)
Gert van Valkenhoef

See Also
eliminateRedundant hitandrun har

Examples

# create an ordinal constraint
c1 <- ordinalConstraint(2, 1, 2)
stopifnot(c1$constr == c(-1, 1))
stopifnot(c1$rhs == c(0))
stopifnot(c1$dir == c("<="))

# create our own constraints
c2 <- list(constr=t(c(-1, 0)), rhs=c(0), dir=c("<="))
c3 <- list(constr=t(c(1, 1)), rhs=c(1), dir=c("<="))

# merge the constraints into a single definition
c <- mergeConstraints(c1, c2, c3)
stopifnot(c$constr == rbind(c(-1, 1), c(-1, 0), c(1, 1)))
stopifnot(c$rhs == c(0, 0, 1))
stopifnot(c$dir == c("<=", "<=", "<="))

# test the alternative (list) method
l <- mergeConstraints(list(c1, c2, c3))
stopifnot(l$constr == l$constr)
stopifnot(l$rhs == l$rhs)
stopifnot(l$dir == l$dir)

# test iteratively merging
l <- mergeConstraints(mergeConstraints(c1, c2), c3)
stopifnot(l$constr == l$constr)
stopifnot(l$rhs == l$rhs)
stopifnot(l$dir == l$dir)

hitandrun # "Hit and Run" sampler

Description
The "Hit and Run" method generates a Markov Chain whose stable state converges on the uniform distribution over a convex polytope defined by a set of linear inequality constraints. hitandrun further uses the Moore-Penrose pseudo-inverse to eliminate an arbitrary set of linear equality constraints before applying the "Hit and Run" sampler.

har.init and har.run together provide a re-entrant version of hitandrun so that the Markov chain can be continued if convergence is not satisfactory.
hitandrun

Usage

```r
hitandrun(constr, n.samples=1E4,
    thin.fn = function(n) { ceiling(log(n + 1)/4 * n^3) }, thin = NULL,
    x0.randomize=FALSE, x0.method="slacklp", x0 = NULL, eliminate = TRUE)

har.init(constr,
    thin.fn = function(n) { ceiling(log(n + 1)/4 * n^3) }, thin = NULL,
    x0.randomize=FALSE, x0.method="slacklp", x0 = NULL, eliminate = TRUE)

har.run(state, n.samples)
```

Arguments

- `constr` Linear constraints that define the sampling space (see details)
- `n.samples` The desired number of samples to return. The sampler is run for `n.samples * thin` iterations
- `thin.fn` Function that specifies a thinning factor depending on the dimension of the sampling space after equality constraints have been eliminated. Will only be invoked if `thin` is `NULL`
- `thin` The thinning factor
- `x0` Seed point for the Markov Chain. The seed point is specified in the original space, and transformed to the sampling space automatically.
- `x0.method` Method to generate the seed point if `x0` is unspecified, see `createSeedPoint`
- `x0.randomize` Whether to generate a random seed point if `x0` is unspecified
- `eliminate` Whether to eliminate redundant constraints before constructing the transformation to the sampling space and (optionally) calculating the seed point.
- `state` A state object, as generated by `har.init` (see value)

Details

The constraints are given as a list with the elements `constr`, `dir` and `rhs`. `dir` is a vector with values `"="` or `"<="`. `constr` is a matrix and `rhs` a vector, which encode the standard linear programming constraint froms $Ax = b$ and $Ax \leq b$ (depending on `dir`). The lengths of `rhs` and `dir` must match the number of rows of `constr`.

`hitandrun` applies `solution.basis` to generate a basis of the (translated) solution space of the linear constraints (if any). An affine transformation is generated using `createTransform` and applied to the constraints. Then, a seed point satisfying the inequality constraints is generated using `createSeedPoint`. Finally, `har` is used to generate the samples.

Value

For `hitandrun`, a matrix containing the generated samples as rows.

For `har.init`, a state object, containing:

- `basis` The basis for the sampling space. See `solution.basis`.
- `transform` The sampling space transformation. See `createTransform`. 
The linear inequality constraints translated to the sampling space. See `transformConstraints`.

The generated seed point. See `createSeedPoint`.

The thinning factor to be used.

For `har.run`, a list containing:

- samples: A matrix containing the generated samples as rows.
- state: A state object that can be used to continue sampling from the Markov chain (i.e. `x0` has been modified).

Note

"Hit and Run" is a Markov Chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) method, so generated samples form a correlated time series. To get a uniform sample, you need $O^*(n^3)$ samples, where $n$ is the dimension of the sampling space.

Author(s)

Gert van Valkenhoef

See Also

- `harConstraints`
- `har`

Examples

```r
# Sample from the 3-simplex with the additional constraint that w_1/w_2 = 2
# Three inequality constraints, two equality constraints
constr <- mergeConstraints(simplexConstraints(3), exactRatioConstraint(3, 1, 2, 2))
samples <- hitandrun(constr, n.samples=1000)
stopifnot(dim(samples) == c(1000, 3))
stopifnot(all.equal(apply(samples, 1, sum), rep(1, 1000)))
stopifnot(all.equal(samples[,1]/samples[,2], rep(2, 1000)))

# Sample from the unit rectangle (no equality constraints)
constr <- list(
  constr = rbind(c(1,0), c(0,1), c(-1,0), c(0,-1)),
  dir=rep('<=', 4),
  rhs=c(1, 1, 0, 0))
state <- har.init(constr)
result <- har.run(state, n.samples=1000)
samples <- result$samples
stopifnot(all(samples >= 0 & samples <= 1))

# Continue sampling from the same chain:
result <- har.run(result$state, n.samples=1000)
samples <- rbind(samples, result$samples)
```
**hypersphere.sample**  
Sample uniformly from an n-hypersphere

**Description**
Generates uniform random variates over an n-hypersphere

**Usage**

```
hypersphere.sample(n, N)
```

**Arguments**
- `n` Dimension of the hypersphere
- `N` Number of samples

**Value**
A single n-dimensional sample from the hypersphere.

**Author(s)**
Tommi Tervonen <tommi@smaa.fi>

**Examples**

```
n <- 3 # Dimension  
N <- 5 # Nr samples  
sample <- hypersphere.sample(n, N)

# Check summing to unity  
vec.norm <- function(x) { sum(x^2) }  
stopifnot(all.equal(apply(sample, 1, vec.norm), rep(1, N)))
```

**sab**  
"Shake and Bake" sampler

**Description**
The "Shake and Bake" method generates a Markov Chain whose stable state converges on the uniform distribution over the boundary of a convex polytope defined by a set of linear constraints.

**Usage**

```
sab(x0, i0, constr, N, thin=1, homogeneous=FALSE, transform=NULL)
```
Arguments

- x0: Starting point (must be in the polytope)
- i0: Index of the closest face to the starting point
- constr: Constraint definition (see details)
- N: Number of iterations to run
- thin: Thinning factor (keep every 'thin'-th sample)
- homogeneous: Whether x0, constr and transform are given in homogeneous coordinate representation (see details)
- transform: Transformation matrix to apply to the generated samples (optional)

Details

The constraints, starting point and transformation matrix can be given in homogeneous coordinate representation (an extra component is added to each vector, equal to 1.0). This enables affine transformations (such as translation) to be applied to the coordinate vectors by the constraint and transformation matrices. Be aware that while non-affine (perspective) transformations are also possible, they will not in general preserve uniformity of the generated samples.

Constraints are given as a list(constr=A, rhs=b, dir=d), where d should contain only "<=". See shakeandbake for a "Shake and Bake" sampler that also supports equality constraints. The constraints define the polytope as usual for linear programming: \(Ax \leq b\). In particular, it must be true that \(Ax_0 \leq b\). Points are generated from the boundary of the polytope (where equality holds for one of the constraints), using the "running" shake and bake sampler, which samples the direction vector so that every move point is accepted (Boender et al. 1991).

Value

A list, containing:

- samples: A matrix containing the generated samples as rows.
- faces: A vector containing the indices of the faces on which the samples lie.
- xN: The last generated sample, untransformed. Can be used as the starting point for a continuation of the chain.
- iN: Face on which the last generated sample lies.

Note

"Shake and Bake" is a Markov Chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) method, so generated samples form a correlated time series.

Author(s)

Gert van Valkenhoef

References

See Also

harConstraints shakeandbake

Examples

# constraints: x_1 >= 0, x_2 >= 0, x_1 + x_2 <= 1
A <- rbind(c(-1, 0), c(0, -1), c(1, 1))
b <- c(0, 0, 1)
d <- c("<", "<", "<")
constr <- list(constr=A, rhs=b, dir=d)

# take a point x0 within the polytope
x0 <- c(0.25, 0.25)

# sample 10,000 points
result <- sab(x0, 1, constr, 1E4)
samples <- result$samples

# Check dimension of result
stopifnot(dim(samples) == c(1E4, 2))

# Check that x_i >= 0
stopifnot(samples >= -1E-15)

# Check that x_1 + x_2 <= 1
stopifnot(samples[,1] + samples[,2] <= 1 + 1E-15)

# check that the results lie on the faces
faces <- result$faces
stopifnot(all.equal(samples[faces==1,1], rep(0, sum(faces==1))))
stopifnot(all.equal(samples[faces==2,2], rep(0, sum(faces==2))))
stopifnot(all.equal(samples[faces==3,1] + samples[faces==3,2], rep(1, sum(faces==3))))

## Not run: plot(samples)

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shakeandbake "Shake and Bake" sampler

Description

The "Shake and Bake" method generates a Markov Chain whose stable state converges on the uniform distribution over a the boundary of a convex polytope defined by a set of linear inequality constraints. shakeandbake further uses the Moore-Penrose pseudo-inverse to eliminate an arbitrary set of linear equality constraints before applying the "Shake and Bake" sampler.

sab.init and sab.run together provide a re-entrant version of shakeandbake so that the Markov chain can be continued if convergence is not satisfactory.
Usage

shakeandbake(constr, n.samples=1E4,
    thin.fn = function(n) { ceiling(log(n + 1)/4 * n^3) }, thin = NULL,
    x0.randomize=FALSE, x0.method="slacklp", x0 = NULL, eliminate = TRUE)

sab.init(constr,
    thin.fn = function(n) { ceiling(log(n + 1)/4 * n^3) }, thin = NULL,
    x0.randomize=FALSE, x0.method="slacklp", x0 = NULL, eliminate = TRUE)

sab.run(state, n.samples)

Arguments

constr  Linear constraints that define the sampling space (see details)
n.samples  The desired number of samples to return. The sampler is run for n.samples * thin iterations
thin.fn  Function that specifies a thinning factor depending on the dimension of the sampling space after equality constraints have been eliminated. Will only be invoked if thin is NULL
thin  The thinning factor
x0  Seed point for the Markov Chain. The seed point is specified in the original space, and transformed to the sampling space automatically.
x0.method  Method to generate the seed point if x0 is unspecified, see createSeedPoint
x0.randomize  Whether to generate a random seed point if x0 is unspecified
eliminate  Whether to eliminate redundant constraints before constructing the transformation to the sampling space and (optionally) calculating the seed point.
state  A state object, as generated by har.init (see value)

Details

The constraints are given as a list with the elements constr, dir and rhs. dir is a vector with values ‘=’ or ‘<=’. constr is a matrix and rhs a vector, which encode the standard linear programming constraint froms \( Ax = b \) and \( Ax \leq b \) (depending on dir). The lengths of rhs and dir must match the number of rows of constr.

shakeandbake applies solution.basis to generate a basis of the (translated) solution space of the linear constraints (if any). An affine transformation is generated using createTransform and applied to the constraints. Then, a seed point satisfying the inequality constraints is generated using createSeedPoint. The closest face to this point is found using findFace. Finally, sab is used to generate the samples.

Value

For shakeandbake, a matrix containing the generated samples as rows.
For sab.init, a state object, containing:

basis  The basis for the sampling space. See solution.basis.
Shake and Bake

The sampling space transformation. See createTransform.

constr

The linear inequality constraints translated to the sampling space. See transformConstraints.

x0

The generated seed point. See createSeedPoint.

i0

The index of the closest face. See findFace.

thin

The thinning factor to be used.

For sab.run, a list containing:

samples

A matrix containing the generated samples as rows.

state

A state object that can be used to continue sampling from the Markov chain (i.e. x0 and i0 have been modified).

Note

"Shake and Bake" is a Markov Chain Monte Carlo (MCMC) method, so generated samples form a correlated time series.

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See Also

harConstraints sab

Examples

# Sample from the 3-simplex with the additional constraint that w_1/w_2 = 2
# Three inequality constraints, two equality constraints
constr <- mergeConstraints(simplexConstraints(3), exactRatioConstraint(3, 1, 2, 2))
samples <- shakeandbake(constr, n.samples=1000)
stopifnot(dim(samples) == c(1000, 3))
stopifnot(all.equal(apply(samples, 1, sum), rep(1, 1000)))

sel <- samples[,3] > 0.5 # detect which side we're on
stopifnot(all.equal(samples[sel,], matrix(rep(c(0,0,1), each=sum(sel)), ncol=3)))
stopifnot(all.equal(samples!sel,], matrix(rep(c(2/3,1/3,0), each=sum(sel)), ncol=3)))

# Sample from the unit rectangle (no equality constraints)
constr <- list(
  constr = rbind(c(1,0), c(0,1), c(-1,0), c(0,-1)),
  dir=rep('<', 4),
  rhs=c(1, 1, 0, 0))
state <- sab.init(constr)
result <- sab.run(state, n.samples=1000)
faces <- result$faces
samples <- result$samples
stopifnot(all(samples >= -1e-15 & samples <= 1 + 1e-15))

stopifnot(all.equal(samples[faces==1,1], rep(1, sum(faces==1)))
simplex.createConstraints

Create constraints that define the (n-1)-simplex

Description

This function takes a transformation matrix from the plane coincident with the (n-1) simplex and (optionally) additional constraints defined in n-dimensional space, and generates a set of constraints defining the simplex and (optionally) the additional constraints in the (n-1)-dimensional homogeneous coordinate system.

Usage

simplex.createConstraints(transform, userConstr=NULL)

Arguments

- transform: Transformation matrix
- userConstr: Additional constraints

Details

The transformation of the constraint matrix to (n-1)-dimensional homogeneous coordinates is a necessary preprocessing step for applying "Hit and Run" to subsets of the simplex defined by userConstr.

Value

A set of constraints in the (n-1)-dimensional homogeneous coordinate system.

Author(s)

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See Also

simplex.createTransform, har.harConstraints
**Examples**

```r
nen <- 3
userconstr <- mergeConstraints(
  ordinalConstraint(3, 1, 2), ordinalConstraint(3, 2, 3))

transform <- simplex.createTransform(n)
constr <- simplex.createConstraints(transform, userconstr)
seedPoint <- createSeedPoint(constr, homogeneous=TRUE)

N <- 10000
samples <- har(seedPoint, constr, N, 1, homogeneous=TRUE, transform=transform)$samples

# Check dimension
stopifnot(dim(samples) == c(N, n))

# Check that w_i >= w_i+1
stopifnot(sapply(1:(n-1), function(i) {
  all(samples[,i]>=samples[,i+1])
}))

# Check that w_i >= 0
stopifnot(samples >= 0)

# Check that sum_i w_i = 1
E <- 1E-12
stopifnot(apply(samples, 1, sum) > 1 - E)
stopifnot(apply(samples, 1, sum) < 1 + E)
```

**simplex.createTransform**

> Transform points on an (n-1)-simplex to n-dimensional space

**Description**

This function generates a matrix to transform points in an (n-1) dimensional homogeneous coordinate representation of the (n-1) simplex to n-dimensional Cartesian coordinates. The inverse transform can also be generated, and conversion can be to homogeneous coordinates instead of Cartesian ones.

**Usage**

```r
simplex.createTransform(n, inverse=FALSE, keepHomogeneous=inverse)
```

**Arguments**

- **n**: Dimension of the space
- **inverse**: TRUE to convert from n-space coordinates to (n-1)-simplex coordinates
- **keepHomogeneous**: TRUE to convert to homogeneous coordinates rather than Cartesian
Details

Multiply a coordinate vector in homogeneous coordinates by pre-multiplying by the generated ma-
trix (see examples).

Value

A transformation matrix.

Author(s)

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See Also

simplex.createConstraints

Examples

E <- 1E-12 # Allowed numerical error

# The origin in (n-1)-dimensional space should be the centroid of the simplex
# when transformed to n-dimensional space
transform <- simplex.createTransform(3)
x <- transform %*% c(0, 0, 1)
x
stopifnot(abs(x - c(1/3, 1/3, 1/3)) < E)

# The same should hold for the inverse transformation
invTransform <- simplex.createTransform(3, inverse=TRUE)
y <- invTransform %*% c(1/3, 1/3, 1/3, 1)
y
stopifnot(abs(y - c(0, 0, 1)) < E)

# Of course, an arbitrary weight vector should transform back to itself
transform <- simplex.createTransform(3, keepHomogeneous=TRUE)
x <- c(0.2, 0.5, 0.3, 1.0)
y <- transform %*% invTransform %*% x
y
stopifnot(abs(y - x) < E)

# And we can apply the tranform to a matrix:
a <- cbind(x, x, x)
b <- transform %*% invTransform %*% a
b
stopifnot(abs(b - a) < E)
**simplex.sample**  
*Sample uniformly from a simplex*

**Description**  
Generates uniform random variates over the (n-1)-simplex in n-dimensional space.

**Usage**  
```
simplex.sample(n, N, sort=FALSE)
```

**Arguments**  
- `n` Dimension of the space  
- `N` Number of samples to generate  
- `sort` Whether to sort the components in descending order

**Details**  
The samples will be uniform over the (n-1)-simplex.

**Value**  
samples A matrix containing the generated samples as rows.

**Author(s)**  
Gert van Valkenhoef

**Examples**  
```
n <- 3
N <- 10000
samples <- simplex.sample(n, N)$samples

# Check dimension
stopifnot(dim(samples) == c(N, n))

# Check that w_i >= 0
stopifnot(samples >= 0)

# Check that sum_i w_i = 1
E <- 1E-12
stopifnot(apply(samples, 1L, sum) > 1 - E)
stopifnot(apply(samples, 1L, sum) < 1 + E)

## Now with descending order
samples <- simplex.sample(n, N, sort=TRUE)$samples
```
# Check dimension
stopifnot(dim(samples) == c(N, n))

# Check that w_i >= 0
stopifnot(samples >= 0)

# Check that sum_i w_i = 1
E <- 1E-12
stopifnot(apply(samples, 1, sum) > 1 - E)
stopifnot(apply(samples, 1, sum) < 1 + E)

# Check w_i >= w_{i+1}
stopifnot(samples[,1] >= samples[,2])
stopifnot(samples[,2] >= samples[,3])

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**solution.basis**

*Calculate the basis for the solution space of a system of linear equations*

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**Description**

Given a set of linear equality constraints, determine a translation and a basis for its solution space.

**Usage**

```r
solution.basis(constr)
```

**Arguments**

- `constr` Linear equality constraints

**Details**

For a system of linear equations, $Ax = b$, the solution space is given by

$$x = A^\dagger b + (I - A^\dagger A)y$$

where $A^\dagger$ is the Moore-Penrose pseudoinverse of $A$. The QR decomposition of $I - A^\dagger A$ enables us to determine the dimension of the solution space and derive a basis for that space.

**Value**

A list, consisting of

- `translate` A point in the solution space
- `basis` A basis rooted in that point
transformConstraints

Apply a transformation to a set of linear constraints.

Description

Given a set of linear constraints and a transformation matrix, return the constraints in the transformed space.

Usage

transformConstraints(transform, constr)

Arguments

transform Transformation matrix
constr Constraints

Examples

# A 3-dimensional original space
n <- 3

# x_1 + x_2 + x_3 = 1
eq.constr <- list(constr = t(rep(1, n)), dir = '=', rhs = 1)
basis <- solution.basis(eq.constr)
stopifnot(ncol(basis$basis) == 2) # Dimension reduced to 2
y <- rbind(rnorm(100, 0, 100), rnorm(100, 0, 100))
x <- basis$basis %*% y + basis$translate
stopifnot(all.equal(apply(x, 2, sum), rep(1, 100)))

# 2 x_2 = x_1; 2 x_3 = x_2
eq.constr <- mergeConstraints(
eq.constr,
  list(constr = c(-1, 2, 0), dir = '='), rhs = 0),
  list(constr = c(0, -1, 2), dir = '='), rhs = 0))
basis <- solution.basis(eq.constr)
stopifnot(ncol(basis$basis) == 0) # Dimension reduced to 0
stopifnot(all.equal(basis$translate, c(4/7, 2/7, 1/7)))
transformConstraints

Details

Transforming the constraint matrix is a necessary preprocessing step for applying "Hit and Run" to subsets of a space defined by linear equality constraints. See solution.basis and createTransform for building the transformation matrix.

Value

A set of constraints in the new basis.

Author(s)

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See Also

solution.basis, createTransform, har

Examples

# Sample from the space where 2*x_1 = x_2 + x_3 and
# 0 <= x_1, x_2, x_3 <= 5
n <- 3

eq.constr <- list(
  constr = matrix(c(2, -1, -1), nrow=1, ncol=n),
  dir = '=",
  rhs = 0)

ineq.constr <- list(
  constr = rbind(-diag(n), diag(n)),
  dir = rep('<=', n * 2),
  rhs = c(rep(0, n), rep(5, n)))

basis <- solution.basis(eq.constr)
transform <- createTransform(basis)
constr <- transformConstraints(transform, ineq.constr)
x0 <- createSeedPoint(constr, homogeneous=TRUE)
x <- har(x0, constr, 500, transform=transform, homogeneous=TRUE)$samples

stopifnot(all.equal(2 * x[,1], x[,2] + x[,3]))
stopifnot(all(x >= 0))
stopifnot(all(x <= 5))
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