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**AUC.cv.ncvsurv**  
**AUC for cv.ncvsurv objects**

**Description**

Calculates the cross-validated AUC (concordance) from a `cv.ncvsurv` object.

**Usage**

```r
## S3 method for class 'cv.ncvsurv'
AUC(obj, ...)
```

**Arguments**

- `obj`  
  A `cv.ncvsurv` object. You must run `cv.ncvsurv()` with the option `returnY=TRUE` in order for `AUC()` to work

- `...`  
  For S3 method compatibility; not used
Details

The area under the curve (AUC), or equivalently, the concordance statistic (C), is calculated according to the procedure described in van Houwelingen and Putter (2011). The function calls \texttt{survival::concordancefit()}, except for cross-validated linear predictors are used to guard against overfitting. Thus, the values returned by \texttt{AUC.cv.ncvsurv()} will be lower than those you would obtain with \texttt{concordancefit()} if you fit the full (unpenalized) model.

Author(s)

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References


See Also

cv.ncvsurv(), survival::concordancefit()

Examples

data(Lung)
X <- Lung$X
y <- Lung$y
cvfit <- cv.ncvsurv(X, y, returnY=TRUE)
head(AUC(cvfit))
lam <- cvfit$lambda
plot(lam, AUC(cvfit), xlim=rev(range(lam)), lwd=3, type='l',
   las=1, xlab=expression(lambda), ylab='AUC')
cv.ncvreg

seed,
fold,
returnY = FALSE,
trace = FALSE
)

cv.ncvsurv(
  X,
y,
  ..., 
  cluster,
nfolds = 10,
  seed,
  fold,
  se = c("quick", "bootstrap"),
  returnY = FALSE,
  trace = FALSE
)

Arguments

X The design matrix, without an intercept, as in ncvreg/ncvsurv.
y The response vector, as in ncvreg/ncvsurv.
... Additional arguments to ncvreg/ncvsurv.
cluster cv.ncvreg and cv.ncvsurv can be run in parallel across a cluster using the parallel package. The cluster must be set up in advance using the makeCluster function from that package. The cluster must then be passed to cv.ncvreg/cv.ncvsurv (see example).
nfolds The number of cross-validation folds. Default is 10.
seed You may set the seed of the random number generator in order to obtain reproducible results.
fold Which fold each observation belongs to. By default the observations are randomly assigned.
returnY Should cv.ncvreg/cv.ncvsurv return the linear predictors from the cross-validation folds? Default is FALSE; if TRUE, this will return a matrix in which the element for row i, column j is the fitted value for observation i from the fold in which observation i was excluded from the fit, at the jth value of lambda. NOTE: For cv.ncvsurv, the rows of Y are ordered by time on study, and therefore will not correspond to the original order of observations passed to cv.ncvsurv.
trace If set to TRUE, inform the user of progress by announcing the beginning of each CV fold. Default is FALSE.
se For cv.ncvsurv, the method by which the cross-validation standard error (CVSE) is calculated. The ‘quick’ approach is based on a rough approximation, but can be calculated more or less instantly. The ‘bootstrap’ approach is more accurate, but requires additional computing time.
Details

The function calls `ncvreg/ncvsurv nfolds` times, each time leaving out `1/nfolds` of the data. The cross-validation error is based on the deviance; see here for more details.

For `family="binomial"` models, the cross-validation fold assignments are balanced across the 0/1 outcomes, so that each fold has the same proportion of 0/1 outcomes (or as close to the same proportion as it is possible to achieve if cases do not divide evenly).

For Cox models, `cv.ncvsurv` uses the approach of calculating the full Cox partial likelihood using the cross-validated set of linear predictors. Other approaches to cross-validation for the Cox regression model have been proposed in the literature; the strengths and weaknesses of the various methods for penalized regression in the Cox model are the subject of current research. A simple approximation to the standard error is provided, although an option to bootstrap the standard error (se='bootstrap') is also available.

Value

An object with S3 class `cv.ncvreg/cv.ncvsurv` containing:

- `cve` The error for each value of `lambda`, averaged across the cross-validation folds.
- `cvse` The estimated standard error associated with each value of for `cve`.
- `fold` The fold assignments for cross-validation for each observation; note that for `cv.ncvsurv`, these are in terms of the ordered observations, not the original observations.
- `lambda` The sequence of regularization parameter values along which the cross-validation error was calculated.
- `fit` The fitted `ncvreg/ncvsurv` object for the whole data.
- `min` The index of `lambda` corresponding to `lambda.min`.
- `lambda.min` The value of `lambda` with the minimum cross-validation error.
- `null.dev` The deviance for the intercept-only model. If you have supplied your own `lambda` sequence, this quantity may not be meaningful.
- `pe` If `family="binomial"`, the cross-validation prediction error for each value of `lambda`.
- `Y` If `returnY=TRUE`, the matrix of cross-validated fitted values (see above).

Author(s)

Patrick Breheny; Grant Brown helped with the parallelization support

References

Heart

Risk factors associated with heart disease

Description

Data from a subset of the Coronary Risk-Factor Study baseline survey, carried out in rural South Africa.

Usage

Heart
Format

A list of two objects: \( y \) and \( X \)

- \( y \) Coronary heart disease at baseline; 1=Yes 0=No
- \( X \) A matrix with 462 observations (rows) and 9 predictor variables (columns). The remainder of this list describes the columns of \( X \)

- \( \text{sbp} \) Systolic blood pressure
- \( \text{tobacco} \) Cumulative tobacco consumption, in kg
- \( \text{ldl} \) Low-density lipoprotein cholesterol
- \( \text{adiposity} \) Adipose tissue concentration
- \( \text{famhist} \) Family history of heart disease (1=Present, 0=Absent)
- \( \text{typea} \) Score on test designed to measure type-A behavior
- \( \text{obesity} \) Obesity
- \( \text{alcohol} \) Current consumption of alcohol
- \( \text{age} \) Age of subject

Source


References


Usage

```r
local_mfdr(fit, lambda, X = NULL, y = NULL, method = c("ashr", "kernel"), sigma, ...)
```
Arguments

fit A fitted ncvreg or ncvsurv object.
lambda The value of lambda at which inference should be carried out.
X, y The design matrix and response used to fit the model; in most cases, it is not necessary to provide X and y as they are returned by ncvreg, but see the returnX argument in ncvreg().
method What method should be used to calculate the local fdr? Options are ashr (which tends to be more accurate) and kernel (which requires no additional packages). The default is to use ashr if the package is installed.
sigma For linear regression models, users can supply an estimate of the residual standard deviation. The default is to use RSS / DF, where degrees of freedom are approximated using the number of nonzero coefficients.
... Additional arguments to ash() if using method='ashr'.

Value

If all features are penalized, then the object returns a data frame with one row per feature and four columns:

- **Estimate**: The coefficient estimate from the penalized regression fit
- **z**: A test statistic that approximately follows a standard normal distribution under the null hypothesis that the feature is marginally independent of the outcome
- **mfdr**: The estimated marginal local false discovery rate
- **Selected**: Features with nonzero coefficient estimates are given an asterisk

If some features are penalized and others are not, then a list is returned with two elements: `pen.vars`, which consists of the data frame described above, and `unpen.vars`, a data frame with four columns: `Estimate`, `SE`, `Statistic`, and `p.value`. The standard errors and p-values are based on a classical lm/glm/coxph model using the effect of the penalized features as an offset.

See Also

`summary.ncvreg()`

Examples

# Linear regression
data(Prostate)
fit <- ncvreg(Prostate$X, Prostate$y)
local_mfdr(fit, 0.1)

fit <- ncvreg(Prostate$X, Prostate$y, penalty.factor=rep(0:1, each=4))
local_mfdr(fit, 0.1)

# Logistic regression
data(Heart)
X <- Heart$X
y <- Heart$y


```r
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, family="binomial")
local_mfdr(fit, 0.1)

# Cox regression
data(Lung)
X <- Lung$X
y <- Lung$y
fit <- ncvsurv(X, y)
local_mfdr(fit, 0.1)
```

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### logLik.ncvreg

Extract Log-Likelihood

#### Description

Extract the log-likelihood of an ncvreg or ncvsurv object.

#### Usage

```r
## S3 method for class 'ncvreg'
logLik(object, REML = FALSE, ...)

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

#### Arguments

- `object`: An ncvreg or ncvsurv object, as obtained from ncvreg() or ncvsurv()
- `REML`: As in logLik.lm()
- `...`: For S3 compatibility

#### See Also

logLik()

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### Lung

VA lung cancer data set

#### Description

Data from a randomised trial of two treatment regimens for lung cancer. This is a standard survival analysis data set from the classic textbook by Kalbfleisch and Prentice.

#### Usage

Lung
Format

A list of two objects: y and X

y  A two column matrix (Surv object) containing the follow-up time (in days) and an indicator variable for whether the patient died while on the study or not.

X  A matrix with 137 observations (rows) and 9 predictor variables (columns). The remainder of this list describes the columns of X

trt  Treatment indicator (1=control group, 2=treatment group)

karno  Karnofsky performance score (0=bad, 100=good)

diagtime  Time from diagnosis to randomization (months)

age  Age (years, at baseline)

prior  Prior therapy (0=no, 1=yes)

squamous  Indicator for whether the cancer type is squamous cell carcinoma (0=no, 1=yes)

small  Indicator for whether the cancer type is small cell lung cancer (0=no, 1=yes)

adeno  Indicator for whether the cancer type is adenocarcinoma (0=no, 1=yes)

large  Indicator for whether the cancer type is large cell carcinoma (0=no, 1=yes)

Source

https://cran.r-project.org/package=survival

References


See Also

ncvsurv()

mfdr  Marginal false discovery rates

Description

Estimates the marginal false discovery rate (mFDR) of a penalized regression model.

Usage

mfdr(fit, X)
Arguments

fit An ncvreg or ncvsurv object.
X The model matrix corresponding to fit. This is not necessary for linear regression, but in logistic and Cox regression, the mFDR depends on X. It is not necessary to supply X if it is already contained in fit; i.e., if ncvreg/ncvsurv was run with returnX=TRUE.

Details

The function estimates the marginal false discovery rate (mFDR) for a penalized regression model. The estimate tends to be accurate in most settings, but will be slightly conservative if predictors are highly correlated. For an alternative way of estimating the mFDR, typically more accurate in highly correlated cases, see perm.ncvreg.

Value

An object with S3 class mfdr inheriting from data.frame and containing:

EF The number of variables selected at each value of lambda, averaged over the permutation fits.
S The actual number of selected variables for the non-permuted data.
mFDR The estimated marginal false discovery rate (EF/S).

Author(s)

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See Also

ncvreg, ncvsurv, plot.mfdr, perm.ncvreg

Examples

# Linear regression --------------------------------
data(Prostate)
fit <- ncvreg(Prostate$X, Prostate$y)

obj <- mfdr(fit)
obj[1:10,]

# Comparison with perm.ncvreg
op <- par(mfrow=c(2,2))
plot(obj)
plot(obj, type="EF")
pmfit <- perm.ncvreg(Prostate$X, Prostate$y)
plot(pmf)
plot(pmf, type="EF")
par(op)

# Logistic regression ----------------------------
ncvfit

Direct interface for nonconvex penalized regression (non-pathwise)

Description

This function is intended for users who know exactly what they’re doing and want complete control over the fitting process: no standardization is applied, no intercept is included, no path is fit. All of these things are best practices for data analysis, so if you are choosing not to do them, you are on your own – there is no guarantee that your results will be meaningful. Some things in particular that you should pay attention to:

- If your model has an intercept, it is up to you to (un)penalize it properly, typically by settings its corresponding element of penalty.factor to zero.

- You should provide initial values for the coefficients; in nonconvex optimization, initial values are very important in determining which local solution an algorithm converges to.

Usage

ncvfit(
  X,
  y,
  init = rep(0, ncol(X)),
  r,
  xtx,
  penalty = c("MCP", "SCAD", "lasso"),
  gamma = switch(penalty, SCAD = 3.7, 3),
  alpha = 1,
  lambda,
ncvfit

eps = 1e-05,
max.iter = 1000,
penalty.factor = rep(1, ncol(X)),
warn = TRUE
)

Arguments

X  Design matrix; no intercept will be added, no standardization will occur (n x p matrix)
y  Response vector (length n vector)
init  Initial values for beta. Default: zero (length p vector)
r  Residuals corresponding to init; these will be calculated if not supplied, but if they have already been calculated elsewhere, it is more efficient to pass them as an argument. WARNING: If you supply an incorrect value of r, the solution will be incorrect. (length n vector)
xtx  X scales: the jth element should equal crossprod(X[,j])/n. These will be calculated if not supplied, but if they have already been calculated elsewhere, it is more efficient to pass them as an argument. In particular, if X is standardized, one should pass xtx = rep(1, p). WARNING: If you supply an incorrect value of xtx, the solution will be incorrect. (length p vector)
penalty  Penalty function to be applied, either "MCP" (default), "SCAD", or "lasso"
gamma  Tuning parameter of the MCP/SCAD penalty, as in ncvreg(); default is 3 for MCP and 3.7 for SCAD.
alpha  Tuning parameter controlling the ridge component of penalty, as in ncvreg(); default is 1 (meaning no ridge penalty)
lambda  Regularization parameter value at which to estimate beta; must be scalar – for pathwise optimization, see ncvreg()
eps  Convergence threshold. The algorithm iterates until the RMSD for the change in linear predictors for each coefficient is less than eps. Default is 1e-4.
max.iter  Maximum number of allowed iterations; if this number is reached, algorithm will terminate prior to convergence. Default: 1000.
penalty.factor  Multiplicative factor for the penalty applied to each coefficient, as in ncvreg(). In particular, note that if you include an intercept, you probably want to set its entry to zero here.
warn  Return warning messages for failures to converge and model saturation? Default is TRUE.

Details

At the moment, this function only works for least-squares loss functions. Additional functionality for other loss functions (logistic, Cox) is in development.
ncvreg

Value

A list containing:

- **beta**: The estimated regression coefficients
- **iter**: The number of iterations required to solve for ‘beta
- **loss**: The loss (residual sum of squares) at convergence
- **resid**: The residuals at convergence
- **lambda**: See above
- **penalty**: See above
- **gamma**: See above
- **alpha**: See above
- **penalty.factor**: See above
- **n**: Sample size

Examples

```r
data(Prostate)
X <- cbind(1, Prostate$X)
y <- Prostate$y
fit <- ncvfit(X, y, lambda=0.1, penalty.factor=c(0, rep(1, ncol(X)-1)))
fit$beta
# Compare with:
coef(ncvreg(X, y), 0.1)
# The unstandardized version makes little sense here, as it fails to account
# for differences in the scales of the predictors.
```

ncvreg

*Fit an MCP- or SCAD-penalized regression path*

Description

Fit coefficients paths for MCP- or SCAD-penalized regression models over a grid of values for the regularization parameter lambda. Fits linear and logistic regression models, with option for an additional L2 penalty.

Usage

```r
ncvreg(
  X,
  y,
  family = c("gaussian", "binomial", "poisson"),
  penalty = c("MCP", "SCAD", "lasso"),
  gamma = switch(penalty, SCAD = 3.7, 3),
  alpha = 1,
  lambda.min = ifelse(n > p, 0.001, 0.05),
```
ncvreg

Arguments

X  The design matrix, without an intercept. ncvreg standardizes the data and includes an intercept by default.
y  The response vector.
family  Either "gaussian", "binomial", or "poisson", depending on the response.
penalty  The penalty to be applied to the model. Either "MCP" (the default), "SCAD", or "lasso".
gamma  The tuning parameter of the MCP/SCAD penalty (see details). Default is 3 for MCP and 3.7 for SCAD.
alpha  Tuning parameter for the Mnet estimator which controls the relative contributions from the MCP/SCAD penalty and the ridge, or L2 penalty. alpha=1 is equivalent to MCP/SCAD penalty, while alpha=0 would be equivalent to ridge regression. However, alpha=0 is not supported; alpha may be arbitrarily small, but not exactly 0.
lambda.min  The smallest value for lambda, as a fraction of lambda.max. Default is .001 if the number of observations is larger than the number of covariates and .05 otherwise.
nlambda  The number of lambda values. Default is 100.
lambda  A user-specified sequence of lambda values. By default, a sequence of values of length nlambda is computed, equally spaced on the log scale.
eps  Convergence threshold. The algorithm iterates until the RMSD for the change in linear predictors for each coefficient is less than eps. Default is 1e-4.
max.iter  Maximum number of iterations (total across entire path). Default is 10000.
convex  Calculate index for which objective function ceases to be locally convex? Default is TRUE.
dfmax  Upper bound for the number of nonzero coefficients. Default is no upper bound. However, for large data sets, computational burden may be heavy for models with a large number of nonzero coefficients.
penalty.factor  A multiplicative factor for the penalty applied to each coefficient. If supplied, penalty.factor must be a numeric vector of length equal to the number of columns of X. The purpose of penalty.factor is to apply differential penalization if some coefficients are thought to be more likely than others to be in the...
model. In particular, penalty.factor can be 0, in which case the coefficient is always in the model without shrinkage.

warn
Return warning messages for failures to converge and model saturation? Default is TRUE.

returnX
Return the standardized design matrix along with the fit? By default, this option is turned on if X is under 100 MB, but turned off for larger matrices to preserve memory. Note that certain methods, such as summary.ncvreg require access to the design matrix and may not be able to run if returnX=FALSE.

... Not used.

Details
The sequence of models indexed by the regularization parameter lambda is fit using a coordinate descent algorithm. For logistic regression models, some care is taken to avoid model saturation; the algorithm may exit early in this setting. The objective function is defined to be

\[ Q(\beta|X, y) = \frac{1}{n}L(\beta|X, y) + P_\lambda(\beta) \]

where the loss function L is the deviance (-2 times the log likelihood) for the specified outcome distribution (gaussian/binomial/poisson). See here for more details.

This algorithm is stable, very efficient, and generally converges quite rapidly to the solution. For GLMs, adaptive rescaling is used.

Value
An object with S3 class "ncvreg" containing:

beta The fitted matrix of coefficients. The number of rows is equal to the number of coefficients, and the number of columns is equal to nlambda.

iter A vector of length nlambda containing the number of iterations until convergence at each value of lambda.

lambda The sequence of regularization parameter values in the path.

correct Same as above.

penalty Same as above.

family Same as above.

gamma Same as above.

alpha Same as above.

convex.min The last index for which the objective function is locally convex. The smallest value of lambda for which the objective function is convex is therefore lambda[convex.min], with corresponding coefficients beta[,convex.min].

loss A vector containing the deviance (i.e., the loss) at each value of lambda. Note that for gaussian models, the loss is simply the residual sum of squares.

penalty.factor Same as above.

n Sample size.
Additionally, if `returnX=TRUE`, the object will also contain:

- **X** The standardized design matrix.
- **y** The response, centered if `family='gaussian'`.

**Author(s)**

Patrick Breheny

**References**


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**See Also**

- `plot.ncvreg`, `cv.ncvreg`

**Examples**

```r
# Linear regression -----------------------------------------------
data(Prostate)
X <- Prostate$X
y <- Prostate$y

op <- par(mfrow=c(2,2))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(gamma,"=",3)))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, gamma=10)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(gamma,"=",10)))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, gamma=1.5)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(gamma,"=",1.5)))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, penalty="SCAD")
plot(fit, main=expression(paste("SCAD, \gamma","=",3)))
par(op)

op <- par(mfrow=c(2,2))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(alpha,"=",1)))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, alpha=0.9)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(alpha,"=",0.9)))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, alpha=0.5)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(alpha,"=",0.5)))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, alpha=0.1)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(alpha,"=",0.1)))
par(op)
```
ncvsurv <- par(mfrow=c(2,2))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y)
plot(mfdr(fit))  # Independence approximation
plot(mfdr(fit), type="EF")  # Independence approximation
perm.fit <- perm.ncvreg(X, y)
plot(perm.fit)
plot(perm.fit, type="EF")
par(op)

# Logistic regression -----------------------------------------------
data(Heart)
X <- Heart$X
y <- Heart$y

op <- par(mfrow=c(2,2))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, family="binomial")
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(gamma,"="",3)))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, family="binomial", gamma=10)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(gamma,"="",10)))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, family="binomial", gamma=1.5)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(gamma,"="",1.5)))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, family="binomial", penalty="SCAD")
plot(fit, main=expression(paste("SCAD, ",gamma="",3")))  
par(op)

op <- par(mfrow=c(2,2))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, family="binomial")
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(alpha,"="",1)))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, family="binomial", alpha=0.9)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(alpha,"="",0.9)))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, family="binomial", alpha=0.5)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(alpha,"="",0.5)))
fit <- ncvreg(X, y, family="binomial", alpha=0.1)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(alpha,"="",0.1)))
par(op)

ncvsurv  

\textit{Fit an MCP- or SCAD-penalized survival model}

\textbf{Description}

Fit coefficients paths for MCP- or SCAD-penalized Cox regression models over a grid of values for the regularization parameter lambda, with option for an additional L2 penalty.

\textbf{Usage}

\begin{verbatim}
ncvsurv(
  x,
  y,

\end{verbatim}
penalty = c("MCP", "SCAD", "lasso"),
gamma = switch(penalty, SCAD = 3.7, 3),
alpha = 1,
lambda.min = ifelse(n > p, 0.001, 0.05),
nlambda = 100,
lambda,
eps = 1e-04,
max.iter = 10000,
convex = TRUE,
dfmax = p,
penalty.factor = rep(1, ncol(X)),
warn = TRUE,
returnX,
...)

Arguments

X: The design matrix of predictor values. `ncvsurv` standardizes the data prior to fitting.

y: The time-to-event outcome, as a two-column matrix or `Surv` object. The first column should be time on study (follow up time); the second column should be a binary variable with 1 indicating that the event has occurred and 0 indicating (right) censoring.

penalty: The penalty to be applied to the model. Either "MCP" (the default), "SCAD", or "lasso".

gamma: The tuning parameter of the MCP/SCAD penalty (see details). Default is 3 for MCP and 3.7 for SCAD.

alpha: Tuning parameter for the Mnet estimator which controls the relative contributions from the MCP/SCAD penalty and the ridge, or L2 penalty. alpha=1 is equivalent to MCP/SCAD penalty, while alpha=0 would be equivalent to ridge regression. However, alpha=0 is not supported; alpha may be arbitrarily small, but not exactly 0.

lambda.min: The smallest value for lambda, as a fraction of lambda.max. Default is .001 if the number of observations is larger than the number of covariates and .05 otherwise.

nlambda: The number of lambda values. Default is 100.

lambda: A user-specified sequence of lambda values. By default, a sequence of values of length nlambda is computed, equally spaced on the log scale.

eps: Convergence threshold. The algorithm iterates until the RMSD for the change in linear predictors for any coefficient is less than eps. Default is 1e-4.

max.iter: Maximum number of iterations (total across entire path). Default is 1000.

convex: Calculate index for which objective function ceases to be locally convex? Default is TRUE.
dfmax  Upper bound for the number of nonzero coefficients. Default is no upper bound. However, for large data sets, computational burden may be heavy for models with a large number of nonzero coefficients.

penalty.factor  A multiplicative factor for the penalty applied to each coefficient. If supplied, penalty.factor must be a numeric vector of length equal to the number of columns of X. The purpose of penalty.factor is to apply differential penalization if some coefficients are thought to be more likely than others to be in the model. In particular, penalty.factor can be 0, in which case the coefficient is always in the model without any penalization/shrinkage.

warn  Return warning messages for failures to converge and model saturation? Default is TRUE.

returnX  Return the standardized design matrix along with the fit? By default, this option is turned on if X is under 100 MB, but turned off for larger matrices to preserve memory. Note that certain methods, such as summary.ncvreg require access to the design matrix and may not be able to run if returnX=FALSE.

...  Not used.

Details

The sequence of models indexed by the regularization parameter lambda is fit using a coordinate descent algorithm. In order to accomplish this, the second derivative (Hessian) of the Cox partial log-likelihood is diagonalized (see references for details). The objective function is defined to be

\[
Q(\beta|X, y) = \frac{1}{n} L(\beta|X, y) + P_\lambda(\beta)
\]

where the loss function L is the deviance (-2 times the partial log-likelihood) from the Cox regression mode. See here for more details.

Presently, ties are not handled by ncvsurv in a particularly sophisticated manner. This will be improved upon in a future release of ncvreg.

Value

An object with S3 class "ncvsurv" containing:

beta  The fitted matrix of coefficients. The number of rows is equal to the number of coefficients, and the number of columns is equal to nlambda.

iter  A vector of length nlambda containing the number of iterations until convergence at each value of lambda.

lambda  The sequence of regularization parameter values in the path.

penalty  Same as above.

model  Same as above.

gamma  Same as above.

alpha  Same as above.
convex.min  The last index for which the objective function is locally convex. The smallest value of lambda for which the objective function is convex is therefore \( \lambda[\text{convex.min}] \), with corresponding coefficients \( \beta[\text{convex.min}] \).

loss  The deviance of the fitted model at each value of \( \lambda \).

penalty.factor  Same as above.

n  The number of observations.

For Cox models, the following objects are also returned (and are necessary to estimate baseline survival conditional on the estimated regression coefficients), all of which are ordered by time on study. I.e., the \( i \)th row of \( W \) does not correspond to the \( i \)th row of \( X \):

W  Matrix of \( \exp(\beta) \) values for each subject over all \( \lambda \) values.

time  Times on study.

fail  Failure event indicator.

Additionally, if \( \text{returnX=TRUE} \), the object will also contain

X  The standardized design matrix.

Author(s)

Patrick Breheny

References


See Also

- plot.ncvreg, cv.ncvsurv

Examples

```r
data(Lung)
X <- Lung$X
y <- Lung$y
op <- par(mfrow=c(2,2))
fit <- ncvsurv(X, y)
```
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(gamma,"=",3)))
fit <- ncvsurv(X, y, gamma=10)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(gamma,"=",10)))
fit <- ncvsurv(X, y, gamma=1.5)
plot(fit, main=expression(paste(gamma,"=",1.5)))
fit <- ncvsurv(X, y, penalty="SCAD")
plot(fit, main=expression(paste("SCAD, ",gamma="",,3")))
par(op)

fit <- ncvsurv(X,y)
ll <- log(fit$lambda)
op <- par(mfrow=c(2,1))
plot(ll, BIC(fit), type="l", xlim=rev(range(ll)))
lam <- fit$lambda[which.min(BIC(fit))]
b <- coef(fit, lambda=lam)
b[b!=0]
plot(fit)
abline(v=lam)
par(op)

S <- predict(fit, X, type='survival', lambda=lam)
plot(S, xlim=c(0,200))

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perm.ncvreg

**Permutation fitting for ncvreg**

**Description**

Fits multiple penalized regression models in which the outcome is randomly permuted, thereby allowing estimation of the marginal false discovery rate.

**Usage**

perm.ncvreg(
  X,
  y,
  ...,
  permute = c("outcome", "residuals"),
  N = 10,
  seed,
  trace = FALSE
)

**Arguments**

- **X** The design matrix, without an intercept, as in ncvreg.
- **y** The response vector, as in ncvreg.
perm.ncvreg

... Additional arguments to ncvreg.

permute What to permute. If ‘outcome’, the response vector, y, is permuted. If ‘residuals’, the residuals are permuted. This is only available for linear regression (i.e., for family=’gaussian’). Note that permuting the residuals may take a long time, as the residuals differ for each value of lambda, so separate permutations are required at every value of lambda. See also perm.res.

N The number of permutation replications. Default is 10.

seed You may set the seed of the random number generator in order to obtain reproducible results.

trace If set to TRUE, perm.ncvreg will inform the user of its progress by announcing the beginning of each permutation fit. Default is FALSE.

Details

The function fits a penalized regression model to the actual data, then repeats the process N times with a permuted version of the response vector. This allows estimation of the expected number of variables included by chance for each value of lambda. The ratio of this expected quantity to the number of selected variables using the actual (non-permuted) response is called the marginal false discovery rate (mFDR).

Value

An object with S3 class "perm.ncvreg" containing:

EF The number of variables selected at each value of lambda, averaged over the permutation fits.

S The actual number of selected variables for the non-permuted data.

mFDR The estimated marginal false discovery rate (EF/S).

fit The fitted ncvreg object for the original (non-permuted) data.

loss The loss/deviance for each value of lambda, averaged over the permutation fits. This is an estimate of the explanatory power of the model under null conditions, and can be used to adjust the loss of the fitted model in a manner akin to the idea of an adjusted R-squared in classical regression.

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See Also

ncvreg, plot.mfdr, mfdr

Examples

# Linear regression --------------------------------------------------
data(Prostate)
pmfit <- perm.ncvreg(Prostate$X, Prostate$y)
op <- par(mfcol=c(2,2))
plot(pmfit)
plot(pmfit, type="EF")
plot(pmfit$fit)
lam <- pmfit$fit$lambda

pmfit.r <- perm.ncvreg(Prostate$X, Prostate$y, permute='residuals')
plot(pmfit.r, col="red")  # Permuting residuals is
lines(lam, pmfit$mFDR, col="gray60")  # less conservative
par(op)

# Logistic regression
#---------------------------------------
data(Heart)
pmfit <- perm.ncvreg(Heart$X, Heart$y, family="binomial")

op <- par(mfcol=c(2,2))
plot(pmfit)
plot(pmfit, type="EF")
plot(pmfit$fit)
par(op)

 permres

Permute residuals for a fitted ncvreg model

Description

Fits multiple penalized regression models in which the residuals are randomly permuted, thereby
allowing estimation of the marginal false discovery rate.

Usage

permres(fit, ...)  
## S3 method for class 'ncvreg'
permres(fit, lambda, N = 10, seed, trace = FALSE, ...)

Arguments

fit
A fitted ncvreg model, as produced by ncvreg(). To use with permres, the
model must be fit using the returnX=TRUE option.

...  
Not used.

lambda
The regularization parameter to use for estimating residuals. Unlike perm.ncvreg,
permres calculates EF and mFDR for a specific lambda value, not an entire path.
As a result, it runs much faster.

N  
The number of permutation replications. Default is 10.
permres

seed You may set the seed of the random number generator in order to obtain reproducible results.

trace If set to TRUE, perm.ncvreg will inform the user of its progress by announcing the beginning of each permutation fit. Default is FALSE.

Details

The function fits a penalized regression model to the actual data, then repeats the process N times with a permuted version of the response vector. This allows estimation of the expected number of variables included by chance for each value of lambda. The ratio of this expected quantity to the number of selected variables using the actual (non-permuted) response is called the marginal false discovery rate (mFDR).

Value

A list with the following components:

EF The number of variables selected at each value of lambda, averaged over the permutation fits.

S The actual number of selected variables for the non-permuted data.

mFDR The estimated marginal false discovery rate (EF/S).

loss The loss/deviance, averaged over the permutation fits. This is an estimate of the explanatory power of the model under null conditions, and can be used to adjust the loss of the fitted model in a manner akin to the idea of an adjusted R-squared in classical regression.

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See Also

ncvreg, mfdr, perm.ncvreg

Examples

data(Prostate)
fit <- ncvreg(Prostate$X, Prostate$y, N=50)
permres(fit, lambda=0.15)
plot.cv.ncvreg

Plots the cross-validation curve from a cv.ncvreg object

Description

Plots the cross-validation curve from a cv.ncvreg or cv.ncvsurv object, along with standard error bars.

Usage

## S3 method for class 'cv.ncvreg'
plot(
x,  
log.l = TRUE,  
type = c("cve", "rsq", "scale", "snr", "pred", "all"),  
selected = TRUE,  
vertical.line = TRUE,  
col = "red",  
...
)

Arguments

x A cv.ncvreg or cv.ncvsurv object.

log.l Should horizontal axis be on the log scale? Default is TRUE.

type What to plot on the vertical axis. cve plots the cross-validation error (deviance); rsq plots an estimate of the fraction of the deviance explained by the model (R-squared); snr plots an estimate of the signal-to-noise ratio; scale plots, for family="gaussian", an estimate of the scale parameter (standard deviation); pred plots, for family="binomial", the estimated prediction error; all produces all of the above.

selected If TRUE (the default), places an axis on top of the plot denoting the number of variables in the model (i.e., that have a nonzero regression coefficient) at that value of lambda.

vertical.line If TRUE (the default), draws a vertical line at the value where cross-validation error is minimized.

col Controls the color of the dots (CV estimates).

Details

Error bars representing approximate 68% along with the estimates at value of lambda. For rsq and snr applied to models other than linear regression, the Cox-Snell R-squared is used.
Plot marginal false discovery rate curves

Description

Plot marginal false discovery rate curves from an "mfdr" or "perm.ncvreg" object.
Usage

## S3 method for class 'mfdr'
plot(
  x,
  type = c("mFDR", "EF"),
  log.l = FALSE,
  selected = TRUE,
  legend = TRUE,
  ...
)

Arguments

x A "perm.ncvreg" or "mfdr" object.
type What to plot on the vertical axis. mFDR plots the marginal false discovery rate; EF plots the expected number of false discoveries along with the actual number of variables included in the model.
log.l Should horizontal axis be on the log scale? Default is FALSE.
selected If TRUE (the default), places an axis on top of the plot denoting the number of variables in the model (i.e., that have a nonzero regression coefficient) at that value of lambda.
legend For type="EF" plots, draw a legend to indicate which line is for the actual selections and which line is for the expected number of false discoveries? Default is TRUE.
...
Other graphical parameters to pass to plot

Author(s)

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References


See Also

mfdr, perm.ncvreg

Examples

data(Prostate)
fit <- ncvreg(Prostate$X, Prostate$y)

obj <- mfdr(fit)
obj[1:10,]
# Some plotting options
plot(obj)
plot(obj, type="EF")
plot(obj, log=TRUE)

# Comparison with perm.ncvreg
op <- par(mfrow=c(2,2))
plot(obj)
plot(obj, type="EF")
pmfit <- perm.ncvreg(Prostate$X, Prostate$y)
plot(pmfit)
plot(pmfit, type="EF")
par(op)

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## S3 method for class 'ncvreg'
plot(x, alpha = 1, log.l = FALSE, shade = TRUE, col, ...)

### Arguments

- **x**: Fitted "ncvreg" model.
- **alpha**: Controls alpha-blending, helpful when the number of covariates is large. Default is `alpha=1`.
- **log.l**: Should horizontal axis be on the log scale? Default is `FALSE`.
- **shade**: Should nonconvex region be shaded? Default is `TRUE`.
- **col**: Vector of colors for coefficient lines. By default, evenly spaced colors are selected automatically.
- **...**: Other graphical parameters to `plot`

### Author(s)

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References


c\("Sexpr[result=rdtools::Rd_expr_doi("#1")]", "10.1214/10-AOAS388"\)

See Also

ncvreg

Examples

data(Prostate)
fit <- ncvreg(Prostate$X, Prostate$y)
plot(fit)
plot(fit, col="black")
plot(fit, log=TRUE)

fit <- ncvreg(Prostate$X, Prostate$y, penalty.factor=rep(c(1, 1, 1, Inf), 2))
plot(fit, col=c('red', 'black', 'green')) # Recycled among nonzero paths

plot.ncvsurv.func  

Plot survival curve for ncvsurv model

Description

Plot survival curve for a model that has been fit using ncvsurv followed by a prediction of the survival function using predict.ncvsurv

Usage

## S3 method for class 'ncvsurv.func'
plot(x, alpha = 1, ...)

Arguments

x  
A 'ncvsurv.func' object, which is returned by predict.ncvsurv if type='survival' is specified. See examples.

alpha  
Controls alpha-blending (i.e., transparency). Useful if many overlapping lines are present.

...  
Other graphical parameters to pass to plot

Author(s)

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**predict.cv.ncvreg**

Model predictions based on a fitted ncvreg object.

**Description**

Similar to other predict methods, this function returns predictions from a fitted ncvreg object.

**Examples**

```r
data(Lung)
X <- Lung$X
y <- Lung$y

fit <- ncvsurv(X, y)

# A single survival curve
S <- predict(fit, X[1,], type='survival', lambda=.15)
plot(S, xlim=c(0,200))

# Lots of survival curves
S <- predict(fit, X, type='survival', lambda=.08)
plot(S, xlim=c(0,200), alpha=0.3)
```

**Usage**

```r
## S3 method for class 'cv.ncvreg'
predict(
  object,
  X,
  type = c("link", "response", "class", "coefficients", "vars", "nvars"),
  which = object$min,
  ...
)

## S3 method for class 'cv.ncvreg'
coef(object, which = object$min, ...)

## S3 method for class 'cv.ncvsurv'
predict(
  object,
  X,
  type = c("link", "response", "survival", "median", "coefficients", "vars", "nvars"),
  which = object$min,
  ...
)
```

**See Also**

ncvsurv, predict.ncvsurv
## S3 method for class 'ncvreg'
predict(
  object,
  X,
  type = c("link", "response", "class", "coefficients", "vars", "nvars"),
  lambda,
  which = 1:length(object$lambda),
  ...
)

## S3 method for class 'ncvreg'
coef(object, lambda, which = 1:length(object$lambda), drop = TRUE, ...)

### Arguments

- **object**: Fitted ncvreg model object.
- **X**: Matrix of values at which predictions are to be made. Not used for type="coefficients" or for some of the type settings in predict.
- **type**: Type of prediction: "link" returns the linear predictors; "response" gives the fitted values; "class" returns the binomial outcome with the highest probability; "coefficients" returns the coefficients; "vars" returns a list containing the indices and names of the nonzero variables at each value of lambda; "nvars" returns the number of nonzero coefficients at each value of lambda.
- **which**: Indices of the penalty parameter lambda at which predictions are required. By default, all indices are returned. If lambda is specified, this will override which.
- **...**: Not used.
- **lambda**: Values of the regularization parameter lambda at which predictions are requested. For values of lambda not in the sequence of fitted models, linear interpolation is used.
- **drop**: If coefficients for a single value of lambda are to be returned, reduce dimensions to a vector? Setting drop=FALSE returns a 1-column matrix.

### Value

The object returned depends on type.

### Author(s)

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### References

predict.ncvsurv

Model predictions based on a fitted "ncvsurv" object.

Description

Similar to other predict methods, this function returns predictions from a fitted "ncvsurv" object.

Usage

```r
## S3 method for class 'ncvsurv'
predict(
  object,
  X,
  type = c("link", "response", "survival", "hazard", "median", "coefficients", "vars", "nvars"),
  lambda,
  which = 1:length(object$lambda),
  ...)
```

Arguments

- `object`: Fitted "ncvsurv" model object.
- `X`: Matrix of values at which predictions are to be made. Not used for `type="coefficients"` or for some of the `type` settings in `predict`.
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**type**
Type of prediction: "link" returns the linear predictors; "response" gives the risk (i.e., exp(link)); "survival" returns the estimated survival function; "median" estimates median survival times. The other options are all identical to their ncvreg counterparts: "coefficients" returns the coefficients; "vars" returns a list containing the indices and names of the nonzero variables at each value of lambda; "nvars" returns the number of nonzero coefficients at each value of lambda.

**lambda**
Values of the regularization parameter lambda at which predictions are requested. For values of lambda not in the sequence of fitted models, linear interpolation is used.

**which**
Indices of the penalty parameter lambda at which predictions are required. By default, all indices are returned. If lambda is specified, this will override which.

... Not used.

**Details**
Estimation of baseline survival function conditional on the estimated values of beta is carried out according to the method described in Chapter 4.3 of Kalbfleish and Prentice. In particular, it agrees exactly the results returned by survfit.coxph(..., type='kalbfleisch-prentice') in the survival package.

**Value**
The object returned depends on type.

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**References**

**See Also**
ncvsurv

**Examples**
```r
data(Lung)
X <- Lung$X
```
y <- Lung$y

fit <- ncvsurv(X, y)
coef(fit, lambda=0.05)
head(predict(fit, X, type="link", lambda=0.05))
head(predict(fit, X, type="response", lambda=0.05))

# Survival function
S <- predict(fit, X[[1]], type="survival", lambda=0.05)
S(100)
S <- predict(fit, X, type="survival", lambda=0.05)
plot(S, xlim=c(0,200))

# Medians
predict(fit, X[[1]], type="median", lambda=0.05)
M <- predict(fit, X, type="median")
M[1:10, 1:10]

# Nonzero coefficients
predict(fit, type="vars", lambda=c(0.1, 0.01))
predict(fit, type="nvars", lambda=c(0.1, 0.01))

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**Prostate**

**Factors associated with prostate specific antigen**

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**Description**

Data from a study by by Stamey et al. (1989) to examine the association between prostate specific antigen (PSA) and several clinical measures that are potentially associated with PSA in men who were about to receive a radical prostatectomy.

**Usage**

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**Format**

A list of two objects: y and X

y Log PSA

X A matrix with 97 instances (rows) and 8 predictor variables (columns). The remainder of this list describes the columns of X

*lcavol* Log cancer volume

*lname* Log prostate weight

*age* The man’s age (years)

*lbph* Log of the amount of benign hyperplasia

*svi* Seminal vesicle invasion (1=Yes, 0=No)
**lcp**  Log of capsular penetration  
**gleason**  Gleason score  
**pgg45**  Percent of Gleason scores 4 or 5

**Source**


**References**


**residuals.ncvreg**

*Extract residuals from a ncvreg or ncvsurv fit*

**Description**

Currently, only deviance residuals are supported.

**Usage**

```r
## S3 method for class 'ncvreg'
residuals(object, lambda, which = 1:length(object$lambda), drop = TRUE, ...)
```

**Arguments**

- **object**  Object of class ncvreg or ncvsurv.
- **lambda**  Values of the regularization parameter at which residuals are requested (numeric vector). For values of lambda not in the sequence of fitted models, linear interpolation is used.
- **which**  Index of the penalty parameter at which residuals are requested (default = all indices). If lambda is specified, this take precedence over which.
- **drop**  By default, if a single value of lambda is supplied, a vector of residuals is returned (logical; default=TRUE). Set drop=FALSE if you wish to have the function always return a matrix (see drop()).
- **...**  Not used.

**Examples**

```r
data(Prostate)
X <- Prostate$X
y <- Prostate$y
fit <- ncvreg(X, y)
residuals(fit)[1:5, 1:5]
head(residuals(fit, lambda=0.1))
```
The function `std` accepts a design matrix and returns a standardized version of that matrix (i.e., each column will have mean 0 and mean sum of squares equal to 1).

**Usage**

```
std(X, Xnew)
```

**Arguments**

- **X**
  - A matrix (or object that can be coerced to a matrix, such as a data frame or numeric vector).
- **Xnew**
  - Optional. If supplied, `X` must be the output of `std()` and `Xnew` is to be standardized in the same way. See examples for why this might be useful.

**Details**

This function centers and scales each column of `X` so that

\[
\sum_{i=1}^{n} x_{ij} = 0
\]

and

\[
n^{-1} \sum_{i=1}^{n} x_{ij}^2 = 1
\]

for all `j`. This is usually not necessary to call directly, as `ncvreg` internally standardizes the design matrix, but inspection of the standardized design matrix can sometimes be useful. This differs from the base R function `scale` in two ways:

1. `scale` uses the sample standard deviation \(\sqrt{\text{sum}(x^2)/(n-1)}\), while `std` uses the root-mean-square (population) standard deviation \(\sqrt{\text{mean}(\text{sum}(x^2))}\)
2. `std` is faster.

**Value**

The standardized design matrix, with the following attributes:

- `center`, `scale`: mean and standard deviation used to scale the columns
- `nonsingular`: A vector indicating which columns of the original design matrix were able to be standardized (constant columns cannot be standardized to have a standard deviation of 1)
Examples

```
data(Prostate)
S <- std(Prostate$X)
apply(S, 2, sum)
apply(S, 2, function(x) mean(x^2))

# Standardizing new observations
X1 <- Prostate$X[1:90,]
X2 <- Prostate$X[91:97,]
S <- std(X1)
head(std(S, X2))

# Useful if you fit to a standardized X, but then get new obs:
y <- Prostate$y[1:90]
fit <- ncvreg(S, y)
predict(fit, std(S, X2), lambda=0.1)
# Same as
predict(ncvreg(X1, y), X2, lambda=0.1)
```

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`summary.cv.ncvreg`  
*Summarizing cross-validation-based inference*

Description

Summary method for `cv.ncvreg` objects

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'cv.ncvreg'
summary(object, ...)

## S3 method for class 'summary.cv.ncvreg'
print(x, digits, ...)
```

Arguments

- `object`  
  A "cv.ncvreg" or "cv.ncvsurv" object.
- `...`  
  Further arguments passed to or from other methods.
- `x`  
  A "summary.cv.ncvreg" object.
- `digits`  
  Number of digits past the decimal point to print out. Can be a vector specifying different display digits for each of the five non-integer printed values.

Value

`summary.cv.ncvreg` produces an object with S3 class "summary.cv.ncvreg". The class has its own print method and contains the following list elements:

- `penalty`  
  The penalty used by `ncvreg`.
model  Either "linear" or "logistic", depending on the family option in ncvreg.

n  Number of observations

p  Number of regression coefficients (not including the intercept).

min  The index of lambda with the smallest cross-validation error.

lambda  The sequence of lambda values used by cv.ncvreg.

cve  Cross-validation error (deviance).

r.squared  Proportion of variance explained by the model, as estimated by cross-validation. For models outside of linear regression, the Cox-Snell approach to defining R-squared is used.

snr  Signal to noise ratio, as estimated by cross-validation.

sigma  For linear regression models, the scale parameter estimate.

pe  For logistic regression models, the prediction error (misclassification error).

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References

See Also
ncvreg, cv.ncvreg, plot.cv.ncvreg

Examples

# Linear regression -----------------------------------------------
data(Prostate)
cvfit <- cv.ncvreg(Prostate$X, Prostate$y)
summary(cvfit)

# Logistic regression --------------------------------------------
data(Heart)
cvfit <- cv.ncvreg(Heart$X, Heart$y, family="binomial")
summary(cvfit)

# Cox regression -----------------------------------------------
data(Lung)
cvfit <- cv.ncvsvr(Lung$X, Lung$y)
summary(cvfit)
Summary method for ncvreg objects

Description

Inferential summaries for ncvreg and ncvsurv objects based on local marginal false discovery rates.

Usage

## S3 method for class 'ncvreg'
summary(object, lambda, which, number, cutoff, sort = TRUE, sigma, ...)

## S3 method for class 'summary.ncvreg'
print(x, digits, ...)

Arguments

object  An ncvreg or ncvsurv object.
lambda  The regularization parameter value at which inference should be reported.
which  Alternatively, lambda may be specified by index; which=10 means: report inference for the 10th value of lambda along the regularization path. If both lambda and which are specified, lambda takes precedence.
number  By default, summary will provide an inferential summary for each variable that has been selected (i.e., each variable with a nonzero coefficient). Specifying number=5, for example, means that the summary table will include the 5 features with the lowest mfdr values, regardless of whether they were selected. To see all features, number=Inf.
cutoff  Alternatively, specifying for example cutoff=0.3 will report inference for all features with mfdr under 30%. If both number and cutoff are specified, the intersection between both sets of features is reported.
sort  Should the results be sorted by mfdr? (default: TRUE)
sigma  For linear regression models, users can supply an estimate of the residual standard deviation. The default is to use RSS / DF, where degrees of freedom are approximated using the number of nonzero coefficients.
...  Further arguments; in particular, if you have set returnX=FALSE, you will need to supply X and y in order to calculate local mFDRs.
x  A summary.ncvreg object.
digits  Number of digits past the decimal point to print out. Can be a vector specifying different display digits for each of the five non-integer printed values.
Value

Whether passed an ncvreg or ncvsurv object, the return value is an object with S3 class `summary.ncvreg`. The class has its own print method and contains the following list elements:

- **penalty**: The penalty used by `ncvreg` or `ncvsurv`.
- **model**: Either "linear", "logistic", or "Cox".
- **n**: Number of instances.
- **p**: Number of regression coefficients (not including the intercept).
- **lambda**: The lambda value at which inference is being reported.
- **nvars**: The number of nonzero coefficients (again, not including the intercept) at that value of lambda.
- **table**: A table containing estimates, normalized test statistics (z), and an estimate of the local mfdr for each coefficient. The mfdr may be loosely interpreted, in an empirical Bayes sense, as the probability that the given feature is null.
- **unpen.table**: If there are any unpenalized coefficients, a separate inferential summary is given for them. Currently, this is based on `lm/glm/coxph` using the penalized coefficients to provide an offset. This is useful and more or less accurate, but not ideal; we hope to improve the inferential methods for unpenalized variables in the future.

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See Also

`ncvreg()`, `cv.ncvreg()`, `plot.cv.ncvreg()`, `local_mfdr()`

Examples

```r
# Linear regression -----------------------------------------------
data(Prostate)
fit <- ncvreg(Prostate$X, Prostate$y)
summary(fit, lambda=0.08)

# Logistic regression --------------------------------------------
data(Heart)
fit <- ncvreg(Heart$X, Heart$y, family="binomial")
summary(fit, lambda=0.05)

# Cox regression --------------------------------------------------
data(Lung)
fit <- ncvsurv(Lung$X, Lung$y)
summary(fit, lambda=0.1)

# Options --------------------------------------------------------
fit <- ncvreg(Heart$X, Heart$y, family="binomial")
summary(fit, lambda=0.08, number=3)
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summary(fit, lambda=0.08, number=Inf)
summary(fit, lambda=0.08, cutoff=0.5)
summary(fit, lambda=0.08, number=3, cutoff=0.5)
summary(fit, lambda=0.08, number=5, cutoff=0.1)
summary(fit, lambda=0.08, number=Inf, sort=FALSE)
summary(fit, lambda=0.08, number=3, cutoff=0.5, sort=FALSE)

# If X and y are not returned with the fit, they must be supplied
fit <- ncvreg(Heart$X, Heart$y, family="binomial", returnX=FALSE)
summary(fit, X=Heart$X, y=Heart$y, lambda=0.08)
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