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 Ising-methods

Methods for IsingFit objects

Description

Print method prints the IsingFit output , plot method plots the estimated network (with the qgraph package), and summary method returns density of the network, the value of gamma used, the rule used, and the time the analysis took.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'IsingFit'
print(x, ...)
## S3 method for class 'IsingFit'
summary(object, ...)
## S3 method for class 'IsingFit'
plot(x, ...)
```

Arguments

x	output of <code>IsingFit</code>
object	output of <code>IsingFit</code>
...	Arguments sent to qgraph. Only used in plot method.

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 IsingFit

Network estimation using the eLasso method

Description

This network estimation procedure eLasso, which is based on the Ising model, combines l1-regularized logistic regression with model selection based on the Extended Bayesian Information Criterion (EBIC). EBIC is a fit measure that identifies relevant relationships between variables. The resulting network consists of variables as nodes and relevant relationships as edges. Can deal with binary data.

Usage

```
IsingFit(x, family = "binomial", AND = TRUE, gamma = 0.25, plot
        = TRUE, progressbar = TRUE, min_sum = -Inf,
        lowerbound.lambda = NA, ...)
```

Arguments

<code>x</code>	Input matrix. The dimension of the matrix is <code>nobs x nvars</code> ; each row is a vector of observations of the variables. Must be cross-sectional data.
<code>family</code>	The default is 'binomial', treating the data as binary. Currently, this procedure is only supported for binary data.
<code>AND</code>	Logical. Can be TRUE or FALSE to indicate whether the AND-rule or the OR-rule should be used to define the edges in the network. Defaults to TRUE.
<code>gamma</code>	A value of hyperparameter <code>gamma</code> in the extended BIC. Can be anything between 0 and 1. Defaults to .25.
<code>plot</code>	Logical. Should the resulting network be plotted?
<code>progressbar</code>	Logical. Should the pbar be plotted in order to see the progress of the estimation procedure?
<code>min_sum</code>	The minimum sum score that is artificially possible in the dataset. Defaults to -Inf. Set this only if you know a lower sum score is not possible in the data, for example due to selection bias.
<code>lowerbound.lambda</code>	The minimum value of tuning parameter <code>lambda</code> (regularization parameter). Can be used to compare networks that are based on different sample sizes. The <code>lowerbound.lambda</code> is based on the number of observations in the smallest group n : $\sqrt{\log(p)/n}$. p is the number of variables, that should be the same in both groups. When both networks are estimated with the same lowerbound for <code>lambda</code> (based on the smallest group), the two networks can be directly compared.
<code>...</code>	Arguments sent to <code>qgraph</code> .

Value

IsingFit returns (invisibly) a 'IsingFit' object that contains the following items:

<code>weiadj</code>	The weighted adjacency matrix.
<code>thresholds</code>	Thresholds of the variables.
<code>q</code>	The object that is returned by <code>qgraph</code> (class 'qgraph').
<code>gamma</code>	The value of hyperparameter <code>gamma</code> .
<code>AND</code>	A logical indicating whether the AND-rule is used or not. If not, the OR-rule is used.
<code>time</code>	The time it took to estimate the network.
<code>asymm.weights</code>	The (asymmetrical) weighted adjacency matrix before applying the AND/OR rule.
<code>lambda.values</code>	The values of the tuning parameter per node that ensured the best fitting set of neighbors.

Note

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Examples

```
library("IsingSampler")

### Simulate dataset ###
# Input:
N <- 6 # Number of nodes
nSample <- 1000 # Number of samples

# Ising parameters:
Graph <- matrix(sample(0:1,N^2,TRUE,prob = c(0.8, 0.2)),N,N) * runif(N^2,0.5,2)
Graph <- pmax(Graph,t(Graph))
diag(Graph) <- 0
Thresh <- -rowSums(Graph) / 2

# Simulate:
Data <- IsingSampler(nSample, Graph, Thresh)

### Fit using IsingFit ###
Res <- IsingFit(Data, family='binomial', plot=FALSE)

# Plot results:
library("qgraph")
layout(t(1:2))
qgraph(Res$weiadj,fade = FALSE)
title("Estimated network")
qgraph(Graph,fade = FALSE)
title("Original network")
```

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