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See Also

[hglm-package](#), [HGLMMM-package](#)

cgd

Chronic Granulomatous Disease (CGD) Infection Data

Description

The CGD data set in Fleming and Harrington (1991) consists of a placebo-controlled randomized trial of gamma interferon in chronic granulomatous disease.

Usage

```
data(cgd)
```

Format

A data frame with 203 observations on the following 16 variables.

OBS There were 203 observations.

HOSPITAL Hospital ID: There were 13 hospitals where trials were conducted.

PATIENT Patient ID: There were 128 patients.

TIME The recurrent infection times of each patient from the different hospitals.

DEL Censoring indicator(1 = uncensored, 0 = censored).

TRT Treatment Code(1 = gamma interferon, 0 = placebo).

INHERIT Pattern of inheritance (0 = autosomal recessive, 1 = X-linked).

AGE Age of each patient, years.

HEIGHT Height of each patient, in cm.

WEIGHT Weight of each patient, in kg.

STEROIDS Using corticosteroids at times of study entry(1 = Yes, 0 = No).

PROPYLAC Using prophylactic antibiotics at time of study entry(1 = Yes, 0 = No).

SEX Sex of each patient(0 = male, 1 = female).

H Hospital region(0 = U.S.A., 1 = Europe).

LONGI A longitudinal variable representing the accumulated time from the first infection(in years).

ENUM Sequence number. For each patient, the infection records are in sequence number.

References

Fleming and Harrington (1991). *Counting processes and survival analysis*. Wiley: New York.

Examples

```
data(cgd)
```

Description

Frailty.h is used to fit frailty models using h-likelihood approach. The package fits Cox's proportional hazards models with random effects (or frailties). Here, for the frailty distribution lognormal or gamma is allowed. The h-likelihood obviates the need for marginalization over the frailty distribution, leading to a statistically efficient procedure for various random-effect models including frailty models.

Usage

```
Frailty.h(formulaMain, censor, DataMain, RandDist = "Normal", mord = 0,
          dord = 1, Maxiter = 200, convergence = 1e-7, contrasts = NULL)
```

Arguments

formulaMain	Specify the formula for the mean structure of the model. e.g. $y \sim x + (1 id)$, y: response, x: fixed covariate, id: random effect.
censor	One vector for censoring indicator (1 = uncensored, 0 = censored).
DataMain	Dataframe for formulaMain.
RandDist	Distribution for random effect ("Normal" or "Gamma").
mord	Order for the mean model (0 or 1); default = 0.
dord	Order for the dispersion components (1 or 2); default = 1.
Maxiter	Maximum number of iterations; default = 1.
convergence	Specify the convergence criterion, the default is 1e-7.
contrasts	Caution as it is currently not fully developed.

Details

Frailty.h produces estimates of fixed effects and frailty parameters as well as their standard errors. Also, Frailty.h makes it possible to fit models where the frailty distribution is not necessarily normal and estimate variance components when frailty structure is shared or nested.

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Examples

```
## Not run:
data(cgd)
data(kidney)

#### Frailty model

#### Analysis of Kidney data
kln11 <- Frailty.h(time ~ sex + age + (1|patient)-1, kidney$Censor, kidney,
  RandDist = "Normal", mord = 1, dord = 1)
kln12 <- Frailty.h(time ~ sex + age + (1|patient) - 1, kidney$Censor, kidney,
  RandDist = "Normal", mord = 1, dord = 2)
kgl1 <- Frailty.h(time ~ sex + age + (1|patient) - 1, kidney$Censor, kidney,
  RandDist = "Gamma", mord = 1, dord = 1)
kgl2 <- Frailty.h(time ~ sex + age + (1|patient) - 1, kidney$Censor, kidney,
  RandDist = "Gamma", mord = 1, dord = 2)

#### Analysis of CGD data
cgd11 <- Frailty.h(TIME ~ TRT + (1|HOSPITAL) + (1|PATIENT) - 1, cgd$DEL, cgd,
  RandDist = "Normal", mord = 1, dord = 1)
cgd12 <- Frailty.h(TIME ~ TRT + (1|HOSPITAL) + (1|PATIENT) - 1, cgd$DEL, cgd,
  RandDist = "Normal", mord = 1, dord = 2)

## End(Not run)
```

HGLM

*Fitting Hierarchical Generalized Linear Models***Description**

This function fits hierarchical generalized linear models (HGLMs) using various approximation methods.

Usage

```
HGLM(y = NULL, X = NULL, Z = NULL, X.disp = NULL,
  family = gaussian(link = identity),
  random.family = gaussian(link = identity), method = "EQL",
  conv = 1e-04, maxit = 20, fixed = NULL, random = NULL,
  disp = NULL, link.disp = "log", disp.random = NULL,
  data = NULL, data.random = NULL, fix.disp = NULL,
  Offset = NULL, Weights = NULL, disp.start = 0, binomial.N = NULL,
  start.fixed = NULL, start.random = NULL, start.disp = NULL,
  start.disp.random = NULL, info = TRUE, debug = FALSE,
  contrasts = NULL)
```

Arguments

y the dependent variable, only available when `method = 'EQL'`.
X a design matrix for the fixed effects, only available when `method = 'EQL'`.
Z an design matrix for the random effects, only available when `method = 'EQL'`.

<code>X.disp</code>	a design matrix for the fixed effects in the dispersion part of the model, only available when <code>method = 'EQL'</code> .
<code>family</code>	a description of the error distribution and link function to be used in the mean part of the model. (See family for details of family functions.)
<code>random.family</code>	a description of the error distribution and link function to be used in the variance part of the model.
<code>method</code>	estimation method, which can be 'EQL', 'HL01', or 'HL11', where 'EQL' can ONLY be used when ONLY ONE random effect term is specified. 'EQL' is the method of interconnected GLMs presented in Lee et al. (2006), and for 'HL01' and 'HL11', see Lee and Nelder (2001).
<code>conv</code>	convergence criterion, the default is 1e-4, for models with many random effects could be set less strict.
<code>maxit</code>	maximum number of iterations in the IWLS algorithm, only available when <code>method = 'EQL'</code> .
<code>fixed</code>	a formula specifying the fixed effects part of the model, and the format is <code>Response ~ Fixed.Effect.1 + ... + Fixed.Effect.p</code> .
<code>random</code>	a one-sided formula specifying the random effects part of the model, and the format is <code>~ (Random.Effect.1 Subject.1) + ... + (Random.Effect.q Subject.q)</code> .
<code>disp</code>	a one-sided formula specifying the fixed effects in the dispersion part of the model, and the format is <code>~ Effect.1 + ... + Effect.N</code> .
<code>link.disp</code>	the link function for the dispersion part of the model, only available when <code>method = 'EQL'</code> .
<code>disp.random</code>	a list of one-sided formulae for the dispersion structure of each random effects, which has the format of <code>list(one = ~ Effect.1.1 + ..., two = ~ Effect.2.1 + ..., three = ..., ...)</code> , only available when <code>method = 'HL01' or 'HL11'</code> .
<code>data</code>	the data frame to be used together with <code>fixed</code> and <code>random</code> .
<code>data.random</code>	a list of data.frames for <code>disp.random</code> , which has the format of <code>list(one = data.Random.1, two = data.Random.2, ...)</code> , only available when <code>method = 'HL01' or 'HL11'</code> .
<code>Weights</code>	prior weights to be specified in weighted regression, only available when <code>method = 'EQL'</code> .
<code>fix.disp</code>	a numeric value if the dispersion parameter of the mean model is known for example 1 for binomial and Poisson models.
<code>Offset</code>	an offset for the linear predictor of the mean model.
<code>disp.start</code>	(starting) values for the overdispersion structure - vector of length equal to the number of parameters in the overdispersion structure, only available when <code>fix.disp = NULL</code> and <code>method = 'HL01' or 'HL11'</code> .
<code>binomial.N</code>	the number of trials for each observation for binomial models.
<code>start.fixed</code>	optional starting values for fixed effects in the mean structure (one vector of numeric values).
<code>start.random</code>	optional starting values for random effects in the mean structure (one vector of numeric values).
<code>start.disp</code>	optional starting values for parameters of dispersion components of the residuals (one vector of numeric values).

<code>start.disp.random</code>	optional starting values for parameters of dispersion components of random effects (one vector of numeric values).
<code>info</code>	a request to display of iteration information if <code>TRUE</code> , only available when <code>method = 'HL01'</code> or <code>'HL11'</code> .
<code>debug</code>	a request to display of iteration mechanism progress in detail if <code>TRUE</code> , only available when <code>method = 'HL01'</code> or <code>'HL11'</code> .
<code>contrasts</code>	see <code>lm</code> , caution as it is currently not fully developed, only available when <code>method = 'HL01'</code> or <code>'HL11'</code> .

Details

When `method = 'EQL'`, all the model checking functions in the `hglm-package` are available on the object returned; Otherwise, all the model checking functions in the `HGLMMM-package` are available on the object returned.

Value

When `method = 'EQL'`, an object of class `hglm` is returned, see `hglm`; Otherwise, an object of class `HGLM` is returned, see `HGLMfit`.

Note

The function provides a unified interface to the `hglm-package` developed by Moudud Alam, Lars Ronnegard and Xia Shen, and the `HGLMMM-package` developed by Marek Molas.

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See Also

`hglm-package`, `HGLMMM-package`, `hglm`, `HGLMfit`.

Examples

```

data(semiconductor)

# ----- use 'EQL'

h.gamma.normal <- HGLM(fixed = y ~ x1 + x3 + x5 + x6,
  random = ~ 1|Device,
  family = Gamma(link = log),
  disp = ~ x2 + x3, data = semiconductor)

summary(h.gamma.normal)

plot(h.gamma.normal, cex = .6, pch = 1,
  cex.axis = 1/.6, cex.lab = 1/.6,
  cex.main = 1/.6, mar = c(3, 4.5, 0, 1.5))

# ----- use 'HL(0,1)'

RSC <- data.frame(int = rep(1, 16))
h.gamma.normal <- HGLM(fixed = y ~ x1 + x3 + x5 + x6,
  random = ~ 1|Device,
  family = Gamma(link = log),
  disp = ~ x2 + x3, data = semiconductor,
  method = 'HL01', disp.start = c(0, 0, 0),
  disp.random = list(one = ~ 1), data.random = list(RSC))

# ----- use 'HL(1,1)'

RSC <- data.frame(int = rep(1, 16))
h.gamma.normal <- HGLM(fixed = y ~ x1 + x3 + x5 + x6,
  random = ~ 1|Device,
  family = Gamma(link = log),
  disp = ~ x2 + x3, data = semiconductor,
  method = 'HL11', disp.start = c(0, 0, 0),
  disp.random = list(one = ~ 1), data.random = list(RSC))

```

 kidney

Kidney Infection Data

Description

The data presented by McGilchrist and Aisbett (1991) consist of times to the first and second recurrences of infection in 38 kidney patients using a portable dialysis machine.

Usage

```
data(kidney)
```

Format

A data frame with 76 observations on the following 9 variables.

time Survival time: Time to infection since insertion of the catheter

`censor` Censoring indicator(1 = uncensored, 0 = censored).
 `obs` There were 76 observations.
 `patient` Patient ID: There were 38 patients with two recurrences.
 `age` Age of each patient.
 `sex` Sex of each patient(1 = male, 2 = female).
 `dy0` GN type of disease(1 = Yes, 0 = No).
 `dy1` AN type of disease(1 = Yes, 0 = No).
 `dy2` PKD type of disease(1 = Yes, 0 = No).

References

McGilchrist and Aisbett(1991). Regression with frailty in survival analysis. *Biometrics*, **47**, 461-466.

Examples

```
data(kidney)
```

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