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Description The visualization tool offers a nuanced understanding of regression dynamics, going beyond traditional per-unit interpretation of continuous variables versus categorical ones. It highlights the impact of unit changes as well as larger shifts like interquartile changes, acknowledging the distribution of empirical data. Furthermore, it generates visualizations depicting alterations in Odds Ratios for predictors across minimum, first quartile, median, third quartile, and maximum values, aiding in comprehending predictor-outcome interplay within empirical data distributions, particularly in logistic regression frameworks.

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Detransform Centered/Scaled Data

## Description

This function back transforms centered/scaled data.

## Usage

```
detransform(x_data, ...)
```

## Arguments

x\_data Model matrix that has been centered and/or scaled.

... Additional arguments specifying centering/scaling attributes.

## **Details**

The following additional arguments can be passed:

- attr\_center : Centering attributes.
  - If none specified, attr(x\_data, 'scaled:center') is utilized.
- attr\_scale : Scaling attributes.
  - If none specified, attr(x\_data, 'scaled:scale') is utilized.

#### Value

Returns de-centered and de-scaled model matrix.

## See Also

- scale for centering and scaling.
- all.equal for testing "near equality".

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#### **Examples**

```
# Set seed for reproducibility
set.seed(1964)
# Generate a 10x10 matrix with random numbers
original_data <- matrix(rnorm(100), nrow = 10)
# Scale and center the data
scaled_centered_data <- scale(original_data, center = TRUE,
scale = TRUE)
# Transform the scaled/centered data back to its original form
original_data_recovered <- detransform(scaled_centered_data)
# Compare the original_data and the recovered data
all.equal(original_data,original_data_recovered)</pre>
```

plot\_OR

Plot Odds Ratio

## **Description**

The function accepts input in the form of a generalized linear model (GLM) or a glmnet object, specifically those employing binomial families, and proceeds to generate a suite of visualizations illustrating alterations in Odds Ratios for given predictor variable corresponding to changes between minimum, first quartile (Q1), median (Q2), third quartile (Q3), and maximum values observed in empirical data. These plots offer a graphical depiction of the influence exerted by individual predictors on the odds of the outcome, facilitating a clear interpretation of their respective significance. Such a tool aids in comprehending the interplay between predictors and outcomes within the logistic regression framework, particularly within the context of empirical data distributions.

#### **Usage**

```
plot_OR(
   func,
   data,
   var_name,
   color_filling = grey.colors(4, start = 0.1, end = 0.9),
   verbose = FALSE
)
```

#### **Arguments**

func

A fitted model object with binomial family, expected to be one of the following classes:

- glm lm: Generalized Linear Models.
- lognet glmnet : Regularized Logistic Models.

data

Input data frame that was used to fit the input function (data. frame object).

var\_name

Name of a variable to plot graphs for (string object).

color\_filling

Vector with color numbers to plot in bar plot (vector object). Default is grey.colors(4, start=0.1, end=0.9).

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verbose

TRUE to print additional information such as Warnings, FALSE otherwise (bool object). Default is FALSE.

#### Value

A list with the following components:

- \$BarPlot: A ggplot object that visualizes dependency of a change in Variable values on function's Odds Ratio values.
- \$BoxPlot : A ggplot object that visualizes distribution of data points for a given variable.
- \$SidebySide: A ggarrange object containing both visualizations side-by-side.

#### **Examples**

```
### Prepare Sample Binomial Data
set.seed(42)
obs_num = 100
x1 = rnorm(obs_num)
x2 = rnorm(obs_num)
x3 = rnorm(obs_num)
prob = plogis(1 + 0.3 * x1 + 0.2 * x2 + 0.1 * x3)
y = rbinom(obs_num, 1, prob)
data = data.frame(x1, x2, x3, y)
### GLM Object Exmaple
# Get GLM model
glm_object = glm(y \sim x1 + x2 + x3,
                 family=binomial(link="logit"),
                 data=data)
summary(glm_object)
# Plot Odds Ratio graphs
plot_OR(glm_object, data, var_name="x2")$"SidebySide"
### GLMNET Object Example
require(glmnet)
# Get Lasso model
y_lasso = data$y
x_lasso = model.matrix(as.formula(paste("~",
                                         paste(colnames(subset(data,
                                                               select=-c(y)),
                                               collapse = "+"),
                                         sep = ""),
                       data=data)
x_{asso} = x_{asso}, -1
ndim_lasso = dim(x_lasso)[1]
```

vis\_reg

Visualize Regression Coefficients Within the Context of Empirical Data

## Description

Typically, regression coefficients for continuous variables are interpreted on a per-unit basis and compared against coefficients for categorical variables. However, this method of interpretation is flawed as it overlooks the distribution of empirical data. This visualization tool provides a more nuanced understanding of the regression model's dynamics, illustrating not only the immediate effect of a unit change but also the broader implications of larger shifts such as interquartile changes.

#### Usage

```
vis_reg(object, ...)
```

## **Arguments**

object

A fitted model object, expected to be one of the following classes:

- 1m: Linear Models.
- glm lm: Generalized Linear Models.
- elnet glmnet: Regularized Linear Models.
- lognet glmnet: Regularized Logistic Models.
- fixedLassoInf : Inference for the lassso for the linear models.
- fixedLogitLassoInf : Inference for the lassso for the logistic models.

Additional parameters. Please refer to details.

#### **Details**

The following additional arguments can be passed:

- CI: A logical value indicating whether to include Confidence Intervals.
  - The default is FALSE.
  - For fixedLassoInf or fixedLogitLassoInf classes it is set to TRUE.
  - confint() is used to generate CIs for the lm and glm lm classes.

 If CIs are desired for the regularized models, please, fit your model using fixed-LassoInf()function from theselectiveInferencepackage following the steps outlined in the documentat

- x\_data\_orig: Original non-centered and non-scaled model matrix without intercept.
  - Please, pass the model matrix when CIs desired for fixedLassoInf and/or fixedLogitLassoInf object classes with penalty factors.
  - For objects fitted without penalty factors this argument is not required as original data can be reconstructed from the object passed.
- intercept: A logical value indicating whether to include the intercept.
  - The default is FALSE.
  - For the regularized models it is set to FALSE.
- title: Custom vectors of strings specifying titles for both plots.
- alpha: A numeric value between 0 and 1 specifying the significance level.
  - The default is 0.05.
- palette: Custom vector of colors to highlight the direction of estimated regression coefficients or Odds Ratio.
  - Grey scale is implemented by default.
  - Values at low and high ends of the grey scale palette can be specified.
- start : grey value at low end of palette.
  - The default value is 0.5.
- end: grey value at high end of palette.
  - The default value is 0.9.
- eff\_size\_diff: A vector specifying which values to utilize for realized effect size calculation. It is applied to all independent variables. By default it is c(4,2) which is Q3 Q1. The following coding scheme is used:
  - 1 is the minimum.
  - 2 is the first quartile.
  - 3 is the second quartile.
  - 4 is the third quartile.
  - 5 is the maximum.
- round\_func : A string specifying how to round the realized effect size.
  - Can be either "floor", "ceiling", or "none".
  - The default value is "none".
- glmnet\_fct\_var : names of categorical variables for regularized models.
  - Glmnet treats all variables as numeric.
  - If any of the variables utilized are, in fact, categorical, please, specify their name(s).
  - Please, note that that by default model.matrix()will create k-1 dummy variables in lieu of k levels of a categorical variable. For example, if you have a factor variable called "sex" with two levels 0 and 1, and 0 being the base level, mode.matrix() will create a dummy variable called "sex1". Please, utilize the names created by mode.matrix() here and not the original factor name.
- verbose: A logical value indicating whether to display warning messages.

- The default is FALSE.

Please note the following:

- Only Gaussian and binomial families are currently supported.
- Certain steps should be followed in order to produce Confidence Intervals for the regularized models. Please, refer to the vignette for the vis\_reg() function and the documentation of the selectiveInference package.
- Penalty factor of 0 is not currently supported and no Confidence Intervals will be produced in this case.

#### Value

A list with the following components:

- \$PerUnitVis: A ggplot object that visualizes regression coefficients on a per-unit basis
- \$RealizedEffectVis: A ggplot object that visualizes regression coefficients on a basis of realized effect calculation.
- \$SidebySide: A grob object containing both visualizations side-by-side.

#### See Also

- 1m for linear models.
- glm for generalized linear models.
- glmnet and cv.glmnet for lasso and elastic-net regularized generalized linear models.
- model.matrix for design matrices.
- ggplot for ggplot objects.
- arrangeGrob for grobs, gtables, and ggplots.
- fixedLassoInf for post-selection inference.

## **Examples**

```
# Set seed for reproducibility
set.seed(38)
# Set the number of observations
n = 1000
# Generate predictor variables
X1 = rnorm(n)
X2 = rnorm(n)
X3 = rnorm(n)
# Define coefficients for each predictor
beta_0 = -1
beta_1 = 0.5
beta_2 = -0.25
beta_3 = 0.75
# Generate the latent variable
latent_variable = beta_0 + beta_1 * X1+ beta_2 * X2 + beta_3 * X3
# convert it to probabilities
p = pnorm(latent_variable)
```

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