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Description

Tools for analysing, comparing, visualising and partitioning diversity based on Hill numbers. 'hilldiv' is an R package that provides a set of functions to assist analysis of diversity for diet reconstruction, microbial community profiling or more general ecosystem characterisation analyses based on Hill numbers, using OTU/ASV tables and associated phylogenetic trees as inputs. The package includes functions for (phylo)diversity measurement, (phylo)diversity profile plotting, (phylo)diversity comparison between samples and groups, (phylo)diversity partitioning and (dis)similarity measurement. All of these grounded in abundance-based and incidence-based Hill numbers.

The statistical framework developed around Hill numbers encompasses many of the most broadly employed diversity (e.g. richness, Shannon index, Simpson index), phylogenetic diversity (e.g. Faith's PD, Allen's H, Rao's quadratic entropy) and dissimilarity (e.g. Sorensen index, Unifrac distances) metrics. This enables the most common analyses of diversity to be performed while grounded in a single statistical framework. The methods are described in Jost et al. (2007) <[DOI:10.1890/06-1736.1](https://doi.org/10.1890/06-1736.1)>, Chao et al. (2010) <[DOI:10.1098/rstb.2010.0272](https://doi.org/10.1098/rstb.2010.0272)> and Chiu et al. (2014) <[DOI:10.1890/12-0960.1](https://doi.org/10.1890/12-0960.1)>; and reviewed in the framework of molecularly characterised biological systems in Alberdi & Gilbert (2019) <[DOI:10.1111/1755-0998.13014](https://doi.org/10.1111/1755-0998.13014)>.

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alpha_div	<i>Alpha diversity</i>
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Description

Compute alpha diversity of a system comprised of multiple samples from a count (OTU/ASV) table. If a tree object is provided, the computed alpha diversity accounts for the phylogenetic relations across OTUs/ASVs.

Usage

```
alpha_div(countable, qvalue, tree, weight)
```

Arguments

countable	A count table (matrix/data.frame) indicating the absolute or relative OTU/ASV abundances of multiple samples. Columns must refer to samples and rows to OTUs/ASVs.
qvalue	A positive number, usually between 0 and 5, but most commonly 0, 1 or 2. It can be an integer or contain decimals.
tree	A phylogenetic tree of class 'phylo'. The tip labels must match the row names in the count table. Use the function <code>match_data()</code> if the count table and tree names do not match.
weight	A vector indicating the relative weight of each sample. The order needs to be identical to the order of the samples in the OTU table. The values need to sum up to 1. If empty, all samples are weighed the same.

Details

Alpha diversity computation (based on Hill numbers)

Value

An alpha diversity value.

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References

Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.

Chao, A., Chiu, C.H., & Hsieh, T. C. (2012). Proposing a resolution to debates on diversity partitioning. *Ecology*, 93, 2037-2051.

Jost, L. (2007). Partitioning diversity into independent alpha and beta components. *Ecology*, 88, 2427-2439.

See Also

[div_part](#), [gamma_div](#), [match_data](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.tree)
alpha_div(countable=bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=1)
alpha_div(countable=bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=1,tree=bat.diet.tree)
weight.vector = rep(1/ncol(bat.diet.otutable),ncol(bat.diet.otutable))
alpha_div(bat.diet.otutable,1,bat.diet.tree,weight.vector)
```

bat.diet.hierarchy *Bat diet hierarchy*

Description

Hierarchy table indicating the relationship between samples and their respective parent groups.

Usage

```
bat.diet.hierarchy
```

Format

A data frame with 40 rows and 2 columns.

bat.diet.otutable *Bat diet OTU table*

Description

An OTU table containing the absolute read abundances of 363 OTUs in 40 faecal samples from 8 different bat species.

Usage

```
bat.diet.otutable
```

Format

A data frame with 363 rows and 40 species.

bat.diet.tree	<i>Bat diet OTU tree</i>
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Description

Phylogenetic tree built from the representative sequences of the 363 OTUs included in the 'bat.diet.otutable' data set.

Usage

```
bat.diet.tree
```

Format

A phylo object with 363 tips and 362 internal nodes.

beta_dis	<i>Beta dissimilarity</i>
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Description

Compute dissimilarity or similarity values based on beta diversities (neutral or phylogenetic) and sample size.

Usage

```
beta_dis(beta, qvalue, N, metric, type)
```

Arguments

beta	A numeric beta diversity value or an object outputted by function <code>div_part()</code> (which contains all the information to compute (dis)similarities).
qvalue	A positive number, usually between 0 and 5, but most commonly 0, 1 or 2. It can be an integer or contain decimals.
N	An integer indicating sample size, the number of sampling units to be used to compute the (dis)similarity measures. The argument is overwritten if a 'div_part' object is used.
metric	A vector containing "C", "U", "V" or "S". C: Sørensen-type overlap or complement. U: Jaccard-type overlap or complement. V: Sørensen-type turnover or complement. S: Jaccard-type turnover or complement. See <code>hilldiv</code> wiki for further information.
type	A character object containing either "similarity" or "dissimilarity". If 'similarity' is used, similarity metrics (0: completely different composition - 1: identical composition) are returned. If 'dissimilarity' is used, dissimilarity metrics (0: identical composition - 1:completely different composition) are returned.

Details

(Dis)similarity computation from beta diversities based on Hill numbers

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References

Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.

Chao, A., Chiu, C.H., & Hsieh, T. C. (2012). Proposing a resolution to debates on diversity partitioning. *Ecology*, 93, 2037-2051.

Jost, L. (2007). Partitioning diversity into independent alpha and beta components. *Ecology*, 88, 2427-2439.

See Also

[div_part](#), [gamma_div](#), [pair_dis](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.tree)
#Manually indicating beta diversity, order of diversity and sample size
beta_dis(beta=4.5,qvalue=1,N=8)
beta_dis(beta=4.5,qvalue=1,N=8,metric="C",type="similarity")
#Using an object created with the function div_part()
divpartobject <- div_part(bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=0,tree=bat.diet.tree)
beta_dis(divpartobject)
beta_dis(divpartobject,metric="S",type="similarity")
```

copy_filt

OTU/ASV copy number filtering

Description

As DNA sequencing data include PCR and sequencing errors, copy number thresholds are commonly applied to discard the OTUs with low number of sequence copies. This threshold can be absolute or (ideally) relative to the sequencing depth of each sample.

Usage

```
copy_filt(abund, threshold)
```

Arguments

abund	A vector or a matrix/data.frame indicating the relative abundances of one or multiple samples, respectively. If a matrix/data.frame is provided, columns must refer to samples and rows to OTUs.
threshold	An integer or a decimal number indicating the cut-off threshold. If an integer is provided, an absolute threshold is used (same threshold for all samples). If a decimal number is provided a relative copy number threshold is applied (dependent on the sequencing depth of each sample).

Details

OTU/ASV copy number filtering

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References

Alberdi A, Aizpurua O, Bohmann K, Gopalakrishnan S, Lynggaard C, Nielsen M, Gilbert MTP. 2019. Promises and pitfalls of using high-throughput sequencing for diet analysis. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19(2), 327-348.

See Also

[depth_cov](#), [tss](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
#Remove singletons from all samples
copy_filt(bat.diet.otutable,2)
#Remove OTUs represented by less than 0.01% of the total reads per sample.
copy_filt(bat.diet.otutable,0.0001)
```

CqN

Sørensen-type overlap

Description

The Sørensen-type overlap quantifies the effective average proportion of a sub-systems OTUs (or lineages in the case of phylogenies) that is shared across all subsystems. This is thus a metric that quantifies overlap from the subsystems perspective. Its corresponding dissimilarity measure (1 - CqN) quantifies the effective average proportion of nonshared OTUs or lineages in a system. CqN is integrated in the functions `beta_dis()` and `pair_dis()`.

Usage

```
CqN(beta, qvalue, N)
```

Arguments

beta	A beta diversity value based on Hill numbers.
qvalue	The q value used to compute the beta diversity. It needs to be a positive number, usually between 0 and 5, but most commonly 0, 1 or 2. It can be an integer or contain decimals.
N	An integer indicating sample size, the number of sampling units to be used to compute the similarity measure.

Details

Sørensen-type overlap

Value

A Sørensen-type overlap value

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References

- Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.
- Chao, A., Chiu, C.H., & Hsieh, T. C. (2012). Proposing a resolution to debates on diversity partitioning. *Ecology*, 93, 2037-2051.
- Jost, L. (2007). Partitioning diversity into independent alpha and beta components. *Ecology*, 88, 2427-2439.

See Also

[div_part](#), [beta_dis](#)

Examples

```
CqN(beta=1.24,qvalue=1,N=3)  
CqN(1.24,1,3)
```

depth_cov	<i>Depth coverage assessment</i>
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Description

Coverage of the estimated Hill numbers at different orders of diversity.

Usage

```
depth_cov(abund, qvalue)
```

Arguments

abund	A vector or a matrix/data.frame indicating the relative abundances of one or multiple samples, respectively. If a matrix/data.frame is provided, columns must refer to samples and rows to OTUs.
qvalue	A positive integer or decimal number (≥ 0), usually between 0 and 3.

Details

Depth coverage assessment

Value

A matrix with observed diversity, estimated diversities and coverage

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References

Chao, A. & Jost, L. (2015) Estimating diversity and entropy profiles via discovery rates of new species. *Methods in Ecology and Evolution*, 6, 873-882.

Jost, L. (2006). Entropy and diversity. *Oikos*, 113, 363-375.

Hill, M. O. (1973). Diversity and evenness: a unifying notation and its consequences. *Ecology*, 54, 427-432.

See Also

[hill_div](#), [depth_filt](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
depth_cov(bat.diet.otutable,0)
depth_cov(bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=1)
```

depth_filt	<i>Sequencing depth filtering</i>
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Description

Filter samples based on a minimum sequencing depth.

Usage

```
depth_filt(countable, threshold)
```

Arguments

countable	An OTU table (matrix/data.frame) indicating the absolute OTU abundances of multiple samples. Columns must refer to samples and rows to OTUs.
threshold	A number indicating the minimum sequencing depth required to keep the sample.

Details

Sequencing depth filtering

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References

Alberdi A, Aizpurua O, Bohmann K, Gopalakrishnan S, Lynggaard C, Nielsen M, Gilbert MTP. 2019. Promises and pitfalls of using high-throughput sequencing for diet analysis. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19(2), 327-348.

See Also

[depth_cov](#), [copy_filt](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
depth_filt(bat.diet.otutable,5000)
depth_filt(bat.diet.otutable,threshold=20000)
```

div_part	<i>Multi-level diversity partitioning</i>
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Description

Multi-level diversity partitioning following the multiplicative definition based on Hill numbers. Hierarchical levels are defined from L1 (minimum, sample) to Ln (maximum, whole system), and as many intermediate levels as wanted can be defined in between. The hierarchical structure of the system is defined with the hierarchy table. If no hierarchy table is inputted, the function yields a simple two-level partitioning between alpha (L1), beta and gamma (L2).

Usage

```
div_part(countable, qvalue, tree, hierarchy)
```

Arguments

countable	A count table (matrix/data.frame) indicating the absolute or relative OTU/ASV abundances of multiple samples. Columns must refer to samples and rows to OTUs/ASVs.
qvalue	A positive number, usually between 0 and 5, but most commonly 0, 1 or 2. It can be an integer or contain decimals.
tree	A phylogenetic tree of class 'phylo'. The tip labels must match the row names in the OTU table. Use the function <code>match_data()</code> if the OTU names do not match.
hierarchy	A matrix indicating the relation between samples (first column) and parent group(s).

Details

Multi-level diversity partitioning (based on Hill numbers)

Value

A list object containing details of hierarchical diversity partitioning.

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References

- Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.
- Chao, A., Chiu, C.H., & Hsieh, T. C. (2012). Proposing a resolution to debates on diversity partitioning. *Ecology*, 93, 2037-2051.
- Jost, L. (2007). Partitioning diversity into independent alpha and beta components. *Ecology*, 88, 2427-2439.

See Also

[div_part](#), [gamma_div](#), [match_data](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.tree)
data(bat.diet.hierarchy)
#Two level examples (L1=sample (alpha diversity), L2=whole system (gamma diversity))
div_part(bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=1)
div_part(bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=0,tree=bat.diet.tree)
#Three-level example (L1=sample, L2=species, L3=whole system)
div_part(bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=0,hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy)
```

div_profile
Diversity profile

Description

Create diversity profile vectors (single sample or system) or tables (multiple samples or groups) from count tables.

Usage

```
div_profile(count, qvalues, tree, hierarchy, level)
```

Arguments

count	A vector or a matrix indicating the (relative) OTU/ASV counts of one or multiple samples. If a matrix is provided, columns must refer to samples and rows to OTUs.
qvalues	A vector of sequential orders of diversity (default from 0 to 5). <code>order=seq(from = 0, to = 5, by = (0.1))</code>
tree	A tree of class 'phylo'. The tip labels must match the names of the vector values (if one sample) or matrix rows (if multiple samples).
hierarchy	A two-column matrix indicating the relation between samples (first column) and groups (second column).
level	Whether to compute alpha or gamma diversities of the system or the groups specified in the hierarchy table.

Details

Diversity profile

Value

A vector or matrix containing diversity values at different orders of diversity (as specified in `qvalues`).

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References

Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.

Chao, A., Chiu, C.H., & Jost, L. (2014). Unifying species diversity, phylogenetic diversity, functional diversity, and related similarity and differentiation measures through hill numbers. *Annual Review of Ecology Evolution and Systematics*, 45, 297-324.

See Also

[div_profile_plot](#), [hill_div](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.tree)
data(bat.diet.hierarchy)
#One sample example
bat.diet.sample <- bat.diet.otutable[,1]
div_profile(count=bat.diet.sample,qvalues=seq(from = 0, to = 5, by = (0.1)))
#One sample example (phylogenetic Hill numbers)
names(bat.diet.sample) <- rownames(bat.diet.otutable)
div_profile(count=bat.diet.sample,qvalues=seq(from = 0, to = 5, by = (0.1)),tree=bat.diet.tree)
#Multiple samples
div_profile(bat.diet.otutable)
#Multiple groups (gamma diversity)
div_profile(bat.diet.otutable,hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy,level="gamma")
#Multiple groups (alpha diversity)
div_profile(bat.diet.otutable,hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy,level="alpha")
```

div_profile_plot

Diversity profile plot

Description

Plot diversity profiles from objects generated with the function `div_profile()`.

Usage

```
div_profile_plot(profile, colour, log, legend)
```

Arguments

profile	A <code>div_profile()</code> object or a vector/matrix containing diversity profile(s), with columns indicating samples/groups and rows indicating orders of diversity (q-values).
colour	A vector of RGB colours e.g. <code>c("#34k235", "#99cc00")</code> . The number of vector items, must equal the number of samples or groups that are intended to plot.
log	Whether to transform Hill numbers to logarithmic scale (TRUE) or not (FALSE). This is useful when there are large differences between q values (e.g. sharp drop from q=0 to q=1), which might complicate visualization. Default: <code>log=FALSE</code>
legend	Whether to display the legend (TRUE) or not (FALSE) in diversity profiles containing multiple samples/groups. Default TRUE in multi-sample charts.

Details

Diversity profile plot

Value

A diversity profile plot.

Author(s)

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References

Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.

Chao, A., Chiu, C.H., & Jost, L. (2014). Unifying species diversity, phylogenetic diversity, functional diversity, and related similarity and differentiation measures through hill numbers. *Annual Review of Ecology Evolution and Systematics*, 45, 297-324.

See Also

[div_profile](#), [hill_div](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.hierarchy)
#One sample example
bat.diet.sample <- bat.diet.otutable[,1]
profile.onesample <- div_profile(count=bat.diet.sample, qvalues=seq(from = 0, to = 5, by = (0.1)))
div_profile_plot(profile.onesample)
#Multiple samples
profile.multiplesamples <- div_profile(bat.diet.otutable)
div_profile_plot(profile.multiplesamples)
#Multiple groups (gamma diversity)
profile.multiplegroups <- div_profile(bat.diet.otutable, hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy, level="gamma")
div_profile_plot(profile.multiplegroups)
```

div_test	<i>Diversity test</i>
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Description

Diversity comparison test between groups of samples. The function automatically assesses whether the data meets the properties for parametric statistics and performs the appropriate test accordingly: Students' T, ANOVA, Wilcoxon or Kruskal-Wallis. If the posthoc argument is set as TRUE, multiple group comparisons are complemented with post hoc pairwise tests, either Tukey test (parametric) or Dunn test with Benjamini-Hochberg correction (non-parametric).

Usage

```
div_test(countable, qvalue, hierarchy, tree, posthoc)
```

Arguments

countable	A matrix indicating the relative abundances of multiple samples. Columns should be samples and rows OTUs.
qvalue	A positive integer or decimal number (≥ 0), usually between 0 and 3.
hierarchy	A two-column matrix indicating the relation between samples (first column) and groups (second column).
tree	A phylogenetic tree of class 'phylo'. The tip labels must match the row names in the OTU table. Use the function <code>match_data()</code> if the OTU names do not match.
posthoc	Whether to run post hoc pairwise analyses or not. If TRUE, an ANOVA will be complemented with a Tukey test and a Kruskal-Wallis test will be complemented with a Dunn test.

Details

Diversity test

Value

A statistical test output.

Author(s)

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References

Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.

Chao, A., Chiu, C.H., & Jost, L. (2014). Unifying species diversity, phylogenetic diversity, functional diversity, and related similarity and differentiation measures through hill numbers. *Annual Review of Ecology Evolution and Systematics*, 45, 297-324.

See Also

[hill_div](#), [div_part](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.tree)
data(bat.diet.hierarchy)
div_test(bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=0,hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy)
div_test(bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=1,hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy,tree=bat.diet.tree)
div_test(bat.diet.otutable,2,bat.diet.hierarchy,bat.diet.tree)
div_test(bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=1,hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy,posthoc=TRUE)
```

div_test_plot

Diversity test plotting

Description

Plot of diversity comparison between groups of samples

Usage

```
div_test_plot(divtest, chart, colour, posthoc, threshold)
```

Arguments

divtest	Object outputed by the <code>div_test()</code> function
chart	Chart type, either 'box' for boxplot, 'jitter' for jitter plot or 'violin' for violin plot. <code>chart="box"</code>
colour	The number of vector items (colours, e.g. '#34k235'), must equal the number of groups that are intended to plot.
posthoc	If 'TRUE' pairwise p-values of the posthoc analyses will be plotted. It requires the <code>div_test()</code> object to contain posthoc results.
threshold	Maximum p-value to show in pairwise posthoc results (usually 0.05, but could be any other number between 0 and 1). P-values above the threshold will not be showed.

Details

Diversity test plotting

Value

Chart of (mean) diversities of contrasting groups with optional posthoc results.

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See Also

[div_test](#), [hill_div](#), [div_part](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.hierarchy)
divtestres <- div_test(bat.diet.otutable, qvalue=0, hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy)
div_test_plot(divtestres, chart="box")
div_test_plot(divtestres, chart="violin")
divtest.res.ph <- div_test(bat.diet.otutable, qvalue=0, hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy, posthoc=TRUE)
div_test_plot(divtest.res.ph, chart="jitter", posthoc=TRUE, threshold=0.5)
```

gamma_div

Gamma diversity

Description

Compute gamma diversity of a system from a matrix (OTU table) containing multiple samples. If a tree is provided, the computed gamma diversity accounts for the phylogenetic relations across OTUs.

Usage

```
gamma_div(countable, qvalue, tree, weight)
```

Arguments

countable	A count table (matrix/data.frame) indicating the absolute or relative OTU/ASV abundances of multiple samples. Columns must refer to samples and rows to OTUs/ASVs.
qvalue	A positive number, usually between 0 and 5, but most commonly 0, 1 or 2. It can be an integer or contain decimals.
tree	A phylogenetic tree of class 'phylo'. The tip labels must match the row names in the count table. Use the function <code>match_data()</code> if the count table and tree names do not match.
weight	A vector indicating the relative weight of each sample. The order needs to be identical to the order of the samples in the OTU table. The values need to sum up to 1. If empty, all samples are weighed the same.

Details

Gamma diversity computation (based on Hill numbers)

Value

A gamma diversity value.

Author(s)

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References

Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.

Chao, A., Chiu, C.H., & Hsieh, T. C. (2012). Proposing a resolution to debates on diversity partitioning. *Ecology*, 93, 2037-2051.

Jost, L. (2007). Partitioning diversity into independent alpha and beta components. *Ecology*, 88, 2427-2439.

See Also

[div_part](#), [alpha_div](#), [match_data](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.tree)
data(bat.diet.hierarchy)
gamma_div(countable=bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=1)
gamma_div(countable=bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=1,tree=bat.diet.tree)
weight.vector = rep(1/ncol(bat.diet.otutable),ncol(bat.diet.otutable))
gamma_div(bat.diet.otutable,1,bat.diet.tree,weight.vector)
```

hill_div

Hill numbers computation

Description

Compute neutral or phylogenetic Hill numbers from a single sample (vector) or count table (matrix). Hill numbers or numbers equivalents of diversity indices are diversity measures that compute diversity in effective number of OTUs, i.e. the number of equally abundant OTUs that would be needed to give the same value of diversity.

Usage

```
hill_div(count, qvalue, tree, dist)
```

Arguments

count	A vector or a matrix/data.frame indicating the (relative) counts of one or multiple samples, respectively. If a matrix/data.frame is provided, columns must refer to samples and rows to OTUs.
qvalue	A positive integer or decimal number (≥ 0), usually between 0 and 3.

tree	An ultrametric tree of class 'phylo'. The tip labels must match the names of the vector values (if one sample) or matrix rows (if multiple samples). Use the function <code>match_data()</code> if the OTU names do not match.
dist	A dist object indicating the pairwise distances between samples. NOT implemented yet

Details

Hill numbers computation

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References

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See Also

[index_div](#), [div_part](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.tree)
data(bat.diet.hierarchy)
#One sample
bat.diet.sample <- bat.diet.otutable[,1]
hill_div(bat.diet.sample,0)
hill_div(bat.diet.sample,qvalue=1)
#One sample (phylogenetic)
names(bat.diet.sample) <- rownames(bat.diet.otutable)
hill_div(bat.diet.sample,1,bat.diet.tree)
#Multiple samples
hill_div(bat.diet.otutable,0)
#Incidence-based
bat.diet.otutable.incidence <- to.incidence(bat.diet.otutable,bat.diet.hierarchy)
hill_div(bat.diet.otutable.incidence,qvalue=1)
hill_div(to.incidence(bat.diet.otutable,bat.diet.hierarchy),1)
```

index_div

*Diversity index computation***Description**

Computes common diversity indices related to Hill numbers. If the input is a vector, the function computes the indices of a single sample, while if the input is a matrix (OTU table), the function computes individual diversity indices for each sample (column). An ultrametric OTU tree is required for computing phylogenetic diversity indices (Faith's PD, Allen's H and Rao's Q). If the relative abundances of each sample (vector or each column of the matrix) do not sum to 1, TSS normalisation is applied.

Usage

```
index_div(abund, tree, index)
```

Arguments

abund	A vector or a matrix/data.frame indicating the relative abundances of one or multiple samples, respectively. If a matrix/data.frame is provided, columns must refer to samples and rows to OTUs.
tree	An ultrametric tree of class 'phylo'. The tip labels must match the names of the vector values (if one sample) or matrix rows (if multiple samples). Use the function <code>match_data()</code> if the OTU names do not match.
index	Diversity index to be computed ("richness", "shannon", "simpson", "faith", "allen", "rao"). Default without tree argument: <code>index="richness"</code> . Default with tree argument: <code>index="faith"</code> .

Details

Diversity index computation

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See Also

[hill_div](#), [div_part](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.tree)
data(bat.diet.hierarchy)
#One sample
bat.diet.sample <- bat.diet.otutable[,1]
index_div(bat.diet.sample)
index_div(bat.diet.sample, index="shannon")
#Multiple samples
index_div(bat.diet.otutable)
index_div(bat.diet.otutable, tree=bat.diet.tree, index="faith")
#Incidence-based
bat.diet.otutable.incidence <- to.incidence(bat.diet.otutable, bat.diet.hierarchy)
index_div(bat.diet.otutable.incidence)
index_div(bat.diet.otutable.incidence, index="simpson")
index_div(to.incidence(bat.diet.otutable, bat.diet.hierarchy), tree=bat.diet.tree)
```

is.nested

Check if hierachy is nested

Description

Multi-level diversity partitioning requires the groups at different hierarchical levels to be nested. i.e. two samples that belong to a common parent group cannot have different grandparent groups. The best example of nested hierarchy is taxonomy: e.g. two species that belong to the same genus cannot belong to different families. This function checks whether the groups specified in a hierarchy table have a nested structure.

Usage

```
is.nested(hierarchy)
```

Arguments

hierarchy A matrix indicating the relation between samples (first column) and parent groups.

Details

Check if hierachy is nested

Value

A logical value (TRUE/FALSE).

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Examples

```
data(bat.diet.hierarchy)
is.nested(bat.diet.hierarchy)
```

match_data

Match data

Description

Filter count tables and OTU/ASV phylogenetic trees to match OTUs/ASVs present in both data files..

Usage

```
match_data(countable, tree, output)
```

Arguments

countable	A count table (matrix/data.frame) indicating the absolute or relative OTU/ASV abundances of multiple samples. Columns must refer to samples and rows to OTUs/ASVs.
tree	An ultrametric tree of class 'phylo'.
output	Whether to output a filtered count table ('countable') or a filtered OTU tree ('tree').

Details

Match data

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See Also

[hill_div](#), [index_div](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.tree)
match_data(bat.diet.otutable,bat.diet.tree,output="countable")
match_data(bat.diet.otutable,bat.diet.tree,output="tree")
```

pair_dis	<i>Pairwise dissimilarity</i>
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Description

Computation of pairwise dissimilarities based on Hill numbers diversity partitioning

Usage

```
pair_dis(countable, qvalue, tree, hierarchy, level, metric)
```

Arguments

countable	A matrix indicating the relative abundances of multiple samples. Columns should be samples and rows OTUs.
qvalue	A positive integer or decimal number (≥ 0), usually between 0 and 3.
tree	A phylogenetic tree of class 'phylo'. The tip labels must match the row names in the OTU table. Use the function match_data() if the OTU names do not match.
hierarchy	A matrix indicating the relation between samples (first column) and groups.
level	If '1' dissimilarities are computed across samples, while if '2' dissimilarities are computed across groups, as specified by the hierarchy table. level=1.
metric	A vector containing any combination of "C", "U", "V" or "S". If not provided, all metrics will be computed. metric="U", metric=c("U","S").

Details

Pairwise dissimilarity

Value

A list of matrices containing pairwise beta diversities and dissimilarity metrics.

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References

Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.

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Jost, L. (2007). Partitioning diversity into independent alpha and beta components. *Ecology*, 88, 2427-2439.

See Also

[hill_div](#), [div_part](#), [beta_dis](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.tree)
data(bat.diet.hierarchy)
pair_dis(bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=1)

pair_dis(bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=1,tree=bat.diet.tree,metric="V")

pair_dis(bat.diet.otutable,qvalue=0,hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy,level="2")
```

pair_dis_plot

Pairwise dissimilarity plot

Description

Visualisation of pairwise dissimilarities

Usage

```
pair_dis_plot(distance, hierarchy, type, level, colour, magnify)
```

Arguments

distance	Matrix of pairwise dissimilarities, usually one of the matrices listed in the output object of the pair_dis() function.
hierarchy	The first column lists the sample names while the second lists the groups. If provided, group profiles are plotted instead of individual profiles.
type	Whether to plot a NMDS or qgraph chart. type="NMDS".
level	If '1', samples are not grouped (each sample is a different colour), while if '2', samples are coloured by groups. level=1.
colour	he number of vector items (colours, e.g. '#34k235'), must equal the number of samples or groups that are intended to plot.

magnify Only relevant for qgraph. Whether the pairwise dissimilarity values are transformed to 0-1 scale, 0 corresponding to the minimum dissimilarity and 1 to the maximum dissimilarity value. `magnify=FALSE`.

Details

Pairwise dissimilarity plot

Value

An NMDS or network plot.

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References

Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.

Chao, A., Chiu, C.H., & Hsieh, T. C. (2012). Proposing a resolution to debates on diversity partitioning. *Ecology*, 93, 2037-2051.

Jost, L. (2007). Partitioning diversity into independent alpha and beta components. *Ecology*, 88, 2427-2439.

See Also

[pair_dis](#), [beta_dis](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.tree)
data(bat.diet.hierarchy)
pairdisres <- pair_dis(bat.diet.otutable, qvalue=0, hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy, level="2")
pair_dis_plot(pairdisres$L2_CqN, hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy, type="NMDS", level=2)
pair_dis_plot(pairdisres$L2_CqN, hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy, type="qgraph", level=2)
```

SqN

Jaccard-type turnover-complement

Description

The Jaccard-type turnover-complement is the complement of the Jaccard-type turnover, which quantifies the normalized OTU turnover rate with respect to the whole system (i.e. γ). SqN is integrated in the functions `beta_dis()` and `pair_dis()`.

Usage

SqN(beta, N)

Arguments

beta	A beta diversity value based on Hill numbers.
N	An integer indicating sample size, the number of sampling units to be used to compute the similarity measure.

Details

Jaccard-type turnover-complement

Value

A Jaccard-type turnover-complement value

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References

- Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.
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- Jost, L. (2007). Partitioning diversity into independent alpha and beta components. *Ecology*, 88, 2427-2439.

See Also

[div_part](#), [beta_dis](#)

Examples

```
SqN(beta=1.24,N=2)
SqN(1.24,2)
```

to.incidence	<i>Hill numbers computation</i>
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Description

Transform a count (OTU/ASV) table from abundance to incidence.

Usage

```
to.incidence(otutable, hierarchy, relative)
```

Arguments

otutable	A matrix/data.frame indicating the (relative) abundances of multiple samples. Columns must refer to samples and rows to OTUs/ASVs.
hierarchy	A two-column matrix indicating the relation between samples (first column) and groups (second column).
relative	Whether to transform the incidence vector or matrix to relative (0-1) values. Default: relative=FALSE.

Details

To incidence

Value

A vector of incidence data of a single system if no hierarchy table is specified and a matrix of incidence data of multiple systems if a hierarchy table is specified.

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References

Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.

See Also

[hill_div](#), [div_part](#)

Examples

```

data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.hierarchy)
to.incidence(bat.diet.otutable)
to.incidence(bat.diet.otutable,bat.diet.hierarchy)
to.incidence(bat.diet.otutable,bat.diet.hierarchy,relative=TRUE)
to.incidence(otutable=bat.diet.otutable,hierarchy=bat.diet.hierarchy,relative=TRUE)

```

tree_depth

*Tree depth***Description**

Computes phylogenetic tree depth based from a phylogenetic tree and a vector of (relative) abundances.

Usage

```
tree_depth(tree, abund)
```

Arguments

tree	A phylogenetic tree of class 'phylo'. The tip labels must match the row names in the OTU table. Use the function <code>match_data()</code> if the OTU names do not match.
abund	A vector or a matrix/data.frame indicating the relative abundances of one or multiple samples, respectively. If a matrix/data.frame is provided, columns must refer to samples and rows to OTUs.

Details

Tree depth

Value

A tree depth value

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See Also

[div_part](#), [gamma_div](#), [match_data](#)

Examples

```

data(bat.diet.otutable)
data(bat.diet.tree)
tree_depth(tree=bat.diet.tree,abund=bat.diet.otutable)
tree_depth(bat.diet.tree,bat.diet.otutable)

```

tss	<i>Total Sum Scaling normalisation</i>
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Description

Normalise a vector or count matrix to the range of 0-1.

Usage

```
tss(abund)
```

Arguments

abund	A vector or a matrix/data.frame indicating the relative abundances of one or multiple samples, respectively. If a matrix/data.frame is provided, columns must refer to samples and rows to OTUs.
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Details

Total Sum Scaling normalisation

Value

Normalised vector or matrix.

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See Also

[hill_div](#), [index_div](#)

Examples

```
data(bat.diet.otutable)
tss(bat.diet.otutable)
bat.diet.sample <- bat.diet.otutable[,1]
tss(bat.diet.sample)
```

UqN

*Jaccard-type overlap***Description**

The Jaccard-type overlap quantifies the effective proportion of OTUs or lineages in a system that are shared across all subsystems. Hence, this metric quantifies overlap from the perspective of the overall system. Its corresponding dissimilarity ($1 - UqN$) quantifies the effective proportion of nonshared OTUs or lineages in the overall system. UqN is integrated in the functions `beta_dis()` and `pair_dis()`.

Usage

```
UqN(beta, qvalue, N)
```

Arguments

beta	A beta diversity value based on Hill numbers.
qvalue	The q value used to compute the beta diversity. It needs to be a positive number, usually between 0 and 5, but most commonly 0, 1 or 2. It can be an integer or contain decimals.
N	An integer indicating sample size, the number of sampling units to be used to compute the similarity measure.

Details

Jaccard-type overlap

Value

A Jaccard-type overlap value

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References

- Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.
- Chao, A., Chiu, C.H., & Hsieh, T. C. (2012). Proposing a resolution to debates on diversity partitioning. *Ecology*, 93, 2037-2051.
- Jost, L. (2007). Partitioning diversity into independent alpha and beta components. *Ecology*, 88, 2427-2439.

See Also

[div_part](#), [beta_dis](#)

Examples

```
UqN(beta=1.24, qvalue=1, N=2)
UqN(1.24, 1, 2)
```

VqN

Sørensen-type turnover-complement

Description

The Sørensen-type turnover-complement is the complement of the Sørensen-type turnover, which quantifies the normalized OTU turnover rate with respect to the average subsystem (i.e., alpha), thus provides the proportion of a typical subsystem that changes across subsystems. VqN is integrated in the functions `beta_dis()` and `pair_dis()`.

Usage

```
VqN(beta, N)
```

Arguments

beta	A beta diversity value based on Hill numbers.
N	An integer indicating sample size, the number of sampling units to be used to compute the similarity measure.

Details

Sørensen-type turnover-complement

Value

A Sørensen-type turnover-complement value

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References

Alberdi, A., Gilbert, M.T.P. (2019). A guide to the application of Hill numbers to DNA-based diversity analyses. *Molecular Ecology Resources*, 19, 804-817.

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Jost, L. (2007). Partitioning diversity into independent alpha and beta components. *Ecology*, 88, 2427-2439.

See Also

[div_part](#), [beta_dis](#)

Examples

VqN(beta=1.24,N=2)

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