

Package ‘spatstat.random’

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Title Random Generation Functionality for the 'spatstat' Family

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Additional_repositories <https://spatstat.r-universe.dev>

Description Functionality for random generation of spatial data in the 'spatstat' family of packages. Generates random spatial patterns of points according to many simple rules (complete spatial randomness, Poisson, binomial, random grid, systematic, cell), randomised alteration of patterns (thinning, random shift, jittering), simulated realisations of random point processes including simple sequential inhibition, Matern inhibition models, Neyman-Scott cluster processes (using direct, Brix-Kendall, or hybrid algorithms), log-Gaussian Cox processes, product shot noise cluster processes and Gibbs point processes (using Metropolis-Hastings birth-death-shift algorithm, alternating Gibbs sampler, or coupling-from-the-past perfect simulation). Also generates random spatial patterns of line segments, random tessellations, and random images (random noise, random mosaics). Excludes random generation on a linear network, which is covered by the separate package 'spatstat.linnet'.

License GPL (>= 2)

URL <http://spatstat.org/>

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R topics documented:

spatstat.random-package	4
as.owin.rmhmodel	9
clusterfield	12
clusterkernel	13
clusterradius	14
default.expand	16
default.rmhcontrol	17
dmixpois	18
domain.rmhmodel	20
dpakes	21
expand.owin	22
gauss.hermite	23
indefinteg	24
is.stationary	26
quadratresample	27
rags	28
ragsAreaInter	29
ragsMultiHard	31
rCauchy	32
rcell	36
rcellnumber	37
rclusterBKBC	38
rDGS	42
rDiggleGratton	44
reach	46
rGaussPoisson	47
rHardcore	49
rjitter.psp	50
rknn	51
rlabel	53
rLGCP	54
rMatClust	56

rMaternI	60
rMaternII	61
rmh	62
rmh.default	64
rmhcontrol	74
rmhexpand	78
rmhmodel	81
rmhmodel.default	82
rmhmodel.list	89
rmhstart	91
rMosaicField	93
rMosaicSet	94
rmpoint	95
rmpoispp	99
rNeymanScott	102
rnoise	105
rPenttinen	106
rpoint	108
rpoisline	110
rpoislinetess	111
rpoispp	112
rpoispp3	115
rpoisppOnLines	116
rpoisppx	118
rPoissonCluster	119
rPSNCP	121
rshift	123
rshift.ppp	124
rshift.psp	127
rshift.splitppp	129
rSSI	130
rstrat	132
rStrauss	133
rStraussHard	135
rtemper	136
rthin	138
rthinclumps	139
rThomas	141
runifdisc	144
runifpoint	146
runifpoint3	147
runifpointOnLines	148
runifpointx	149
rVarGamma	150
update.rmhcontrol	154
will.expand	155
Window.rmhmodel	156

spatstat.random-package

The spatstat.random Package

Description

The **spatstat.random** package belongs to the **spatstat** family of packages. It contains the functionality for generating random spatial patterns and simulation of random point processes.

Details

spatstat is a family of R packages for the statistical analysis of spatial data. Its main focus is the analysis of spatial patterns of points in two-dimensional space.

This sub-package **spatstat.random** contains the functions that perform random generation of spatial patterns and simulation of random point processes:

- generation of random spatial patterns of points according to many simple rules (completely random patterns, random grids, systematic random points);
- randomised alteration of spatial patterns (thinning, random shifting, jittering, random labelling);
- generation of quasirandom patterns;
- direct simulation of random point processes (Poisson process, binomial process, cell process, simple sequential inhibition, Matérn inhibition models, log-Gaussian Cox processes);
- simulation of Neyman-Scott cluster processes (truncated direct algorithm, Brix-Kendall and hybrid algorithms) and product shot noise cluster processes;
- simulation of Gibbs point processes (Metropolis-Hastings birth-death-shift algorithm, perfect simulation/ dominated coupling from the past, alternating Gibbs sampler).

Some other types of spatial object are also supported:

- generation of random patterns of points in 3 dimensions;
- generation of random spatial patterns of line segments;
- generation of random tessellations;
- generation of random images (random noise, random mosaics).

(Functions for linear networks are in the separate sub-package **spatstat.linnet**.)

Structure of the spatstat family

The **spatstat** family of packages is designed to support a complete statistical analysis of spatial data. It supports

- creation, manipulation and plotting of point patterns;
- exploratory data analysis;
- spatial random sampling;

- simulation of point process models;
- parametric model-fitting;
- non-parametric smoothing and regression;
- formal inference (hypothesis tests, confidence intervals);
- model diagnostics.

The original **spatstat** package grew to be very large. It has now been divided into several **sub-packages**:

- **spatstat.utils** containing basic utilities
- **spatstat.sparse** containing linear algebra utilities
- **spatstat.data** containing datasets
- **spatstat.geom** containing geometrical objects and geometrical operations
- **spatstat.random** containing functionality for simulation and random generation
- **spatstat.explore** containing the main functionality for exploratory data analysis and nonparametric analysis
- **spatstat.model** containing the main functionality for parametric modelling and formal inference for spatial data
- **spatstat.linnet** containing functions for spatial data on a linear network
- **spatstat**, which simply loads the other sub-packages listed above, and provides documentation.

When you install **spatstat**, these sub-packages are also installed. Then if you load the **spatstat** package by typing `library(spatstat)`, the other sub-packages listed above will automatically be loaded or imported.

For an overview of all the functions available in the sub-packages of **spatstat**, see the help file for "spatstat-package" in the **spatstat** package.

Additionally there are several **extension packages**:

- **spatstat.gui** for interactive graphics
- **spatstat.local** for local likelihood (including geographically weighted regression)
- **spatstat.Knet** for additional, computationally efficient code for linear networks
- **spatstat.sphere** (under development) for spatial data on a sphere, including spatial data on the earth's surface

The extension packages must be installed separately and loaded explicitly if needed. They also have separate documentation.

Functionality in spatstat.random

Following is a list of the functionality provided in the **spatstat.random** package only.

To simulate a random point pattern:

<code>runifpoint</code>	generate n independent uniform random points
<code>rpoint</code>	generate n independent random points

<code>rmpoint</code>	generate n independent multitype random points
<code>rpoispp</code>	simulate the (in)homogeneous Poisson point process
<code>rmpoispp</code>	simulate the (in)homogeneous multitype Poisson point process
<code>runifdisc</code>	generate n independent uniform random points in disc
<code>rstrat</code>	stratified random sample of points
<code>rMaternI</code>	simulate the Matérn Model I inhibition process
<code>rMaternII</code>	simulate the Matérn Model II inhibition process
<code>rSSI</code>	simulate Simple Sequential Inhibition process
<code>rStrauss</code>	simulate Strauss process (perfect simulation)
<code>rHardcore</code>	simulate Hard Core process (perfect simulation)
<code>rStraussHard</code>	simulate Strauss-hard core process (perfect simulation)
<code>rDiggleGratton</code>	simulate Diggle-Gratton process (perfect simulation)
<code>rDGS</code>	simulate Diggle-Gates-Stibbard process (perfect simulation)
<code>rPenttinen</code>	simulate Penttinen process (perfect simulation)
<code>rNeymanScott</code>	simulate a general Neyman-Scott process
<code>rPoissonCluster</code>	simulate a general Poisson cluster process
<code>rMatClust</code>	simulate the Matérn Cluster process
<code>rThomas</code>	simulate the Thomas process
<code>rGaussPoisson</code>	simulate the Gauss-Poisson cluster process
<code>rCauchy</code>	simulate Neyman-Scott Cauchy cluster process
<code>rVarGamma</code>	simulate Neyman-Scott Variance Gamma cluster process
<code>rthin</code>	random thinning
<code>rcell</code>	simulate the Baddeley-Silverman cell process
<code>rmh</code>	simulate Gibbs point process using Metropolis-Hastings
<code>runifpointOnLines</code>	generate n random points along specified line segments
<code>rpoisppOnLines</code>	generate Poisson random points along specified line segments

To randomly change an existing point pattern:

<code>rshift</code>	random shifting of points
<code>rthin</code>	random thinning
<code>rlabel</code>	random (re)labelling of a multitype point pattern
<code>quadratresample</code>	block resampling

See also `rjitter` and `rexplode` in the `spatstat.geom` package.

Random pixel images:

An object of class "im" represents a pixel image.

`rnoise` random pixel noise

Line segment patterns

An object of class "psp" represents a pattern of straight line segments.

`rpoisline` generate a realisation of the Poisson line process inside a window

Tessellations

An object of class "tess" represents a tessellation.

`rpoislinetess` generate tessellation using Poisson line process

Three-dimensional point patterns

An object of class "pp3" represents a three-dimensional point pattern in a rectangular box. The box is represented by an object of class "box3".

`runifpoint3` generate uniform random points in 3-D
`rpoispp3` generate Poisson random points in 3-D

Multi-dimensional space-time point patterns

An object of class "ppx" represents a point pattern in multi-dimensional space and/or time.

`runifpointx` generate uniform random points
`rpoisppx` generate Poisson random points

Probability Distributions

`rknn` theoretical distribution of nearest neighbour distance
`dmixpois` mixed Poisson distribution

Simulation

There are many ways to generate a random point pattern, line segment pattern, pixel image or tessellation in **spatstat**.

Random point patterns:

<code>runifpoint</code>	generate n independent uniform random points
<code>rpoint</code>	generate n independent random points
<code>rmpoint</code>	generate n independent multitype random points
<code>rpoispp</code>	simulate the (in)homogeneous Poisson point process
<code>rmpoispp</code>	simulate the (in)homogeneous multitype Poisson point process
<code>runifdisc</code>	generate n independent uniform random points in disc
<code>rstrat</code>	stratified random sample of points
<code>rMaternI</code>	simulate the Matérn Model I inhibition process
<code>rMaternII</code>	simulate the Matérn Model II inhibition process
<code>rSSI</code>	simulate Simple Sequential Inhibition process
<code>rHardcore</code>	simulate hard core process (perfect simulation)
<code>rStrauss</code>	simulate Strauss process (perfect simulation)
<code>rStraussHard</code>	simulate Strauss-hard core process (perfect simulation)
<code>rDiggleGratton</code>	simulate Diggle-Gratton process (perfect simulation)
<code>rDGS</code>	simulate Diggle-Gates-Stibbard process (perfect simulation)
<code>rPenttinen</code>	simulate Penttinen process (perfect simulation)
<code>rNeymanScott</code>	simulate a general Neyman-Scott process

<code>rMatClust</code>	simulate the Matérn Cluster process
<code>rThomas</code>	simulate the Thomas process
<code>rLGCP</code>	simulate the log-Gaussian Cox process
<code>rGaussPoisson</code>	simulate the Gauss-Poisson cluster process
<code>rCauchy</code>	simulate Neyman-Scott process with Cauchy clusters
<code>rVarGamma</code>	simulate Neyman-Scott process with Variance Gamma clusters
<code>rcell</code>	simulate the Baddeley-Silverman cell process
<code>runifpointOnLines</code>	generate n random points along specified line segments
<code>rpoisppOnLines</code>	generate Poisson random points along specified line segments

Resampling a point pattern:

<code>quadratresample</code>	block resampling
<code>rshift</code>	random shifting of (subsets of) points
<code>rthin</code>	random thinning

Other random patterns:

<code>rpoisline</code>	simulate the Poisson line process within a window
<code>rpoislinetess</code>	generate random tessellation using Poisson line process
<code>rMosaicSet</code>	generate random set by selecting some tiles of a tessellation
<code>rMosaicField</code>	generate random pixel image by assigning random values in each tile of a tessellation

Resampling and randomisation procedures

You can build your own tests based on randomisation and resampling using the following capabilities:

<code>quadratresample</code>	block resampling
<code>rshift</code>	random shifting of (subsets of) points
<code>rthin</code>	random thinning

Licence

This library and its documentation are usable under the terms of the "GNU General Public License", a copy of which is distributed with the package.

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as.owin.rmhmodel

Convert Data To Class owin

Description

Converts data specifying an observation window in any of several formats, into an object of class "owin".

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'rmhmodel'
as.owin(W, ..., fatal=FALSE)
```

Arguments

W	Data specifying an observation window, in any of several formats described under <i>Details</i> below.
fatal	Logical value determining what to do if the data cannot be converted to an observation window. See <i>Details</i> .
...	Ignored.

Details

The class "owin" is a way of specifying the observation window for a point pattern. See [owin.object](#) for an overview.

The generic function `as.owin` converts data in any of several formats into an object of class "owin" for use by the **spatstat** package. The function `as.owin` is generic, with methods for different classes of objects, and a default method.

The argument W may be

- an object of class "owin"
- a structure with entries `xrange`, `yrange` specifying the x and y dimensions of a rectangle
- a structure with entries named `xmin`, `xmax`, `ymin`, `ymax` (in any order) specifying the x and y dimensions of a rectangle. This will accept objects of class `bbox` in the **sf** package.
- a numeric vector of length 4 (interpreted as `(xmin, xmax, ymin, ymax)` in that order) specifying the x and y dimensions of a rectangle
- a structure with entries named `x1`, `xu`, `y1`, `yu` (in any order) specifying the x and y dimensions of a rectangle as `(xmin, xmax) = (x1, xu)` and `(ymin, ymax) = (y1, yu)`. This will accept objects of class `spp` used in the Venables and Ripley **spatial** package.
- an object of class "ppp" representing a point pattern. In this case, the object's window structure will be extracted.
- an object of class "psp" representing a line segment pattern. In this case, the object's window structure will be extracted.
- an object of class "tess" representing a tessellation. In this case, the object's window structure will be extracted.
- an object of class "quad" representing a quadrature scheme. In this case, the window of the data component will be extracted.
- an object of class "im" representing a pixel image. In this case, a window of type "mask" will be returned, with the same pixel raster coordinates as the image. An image pixel value of NA, signifying that the pixel lies outside the window, is transformed into the logical value FALSE, which is the corresponding convention for window masks.
- an object of class "ppm", "kppm", "slrm" or "dppm" representing a fitted point process model. In this case, if `from="data"` (the default), `as.owin` extracts the original point pattern data to which the model was fitted, and returns the observation window of this point pattern. If `from="covariates"` then `as.owin` extracts the covariate images to which the model was fitted, and returns a binary mask window that specifies the pixel locations.
- an object of class "lpp" representing a point pattern on a linear network. In this case, `as.owin` extracts the linear network and returns a window containing this network.

- an object of class "lppm" representing a fitted point process model on a linear network. In this case, as.owin extracts the linear network and returns a window containing this network.
- A data.frame with exactly three columns. Each row of the data frame corresponds to one pixel. Each row contains the x and y coordinates of a pixel, and a logical value indicating whether the pixel lies inside the window.
- A data.frame with exactly two columns. Each row of the data frame contains the x and y coordinates of a pixel that lies inside the window.
- an object of class "distfun", "nnfun" or "funxy" representing a function of spatial location, defined on a spatial domain. The spatial domain of the function will be extracted.
- an object of class "rmhmodel" representing a point process model that can be simulated using [rmh](#). The window (spatial domain) of the model will be extracted. The window may be NULL in some circumstances (indicating that the simulation window has not yet been determined). This is not treated as an error, because the argument fatal defaults to FALSE for this method.
- an object of class "layered" representing a list of spatial objects. See [layered](#). In this case, as.owin will be applied to each of the objects in the list, and the union of these windows will be returned.
- an object of class "SpatialPolygon", "SpatialPolygons" or "SpatialPolygonsDataFrame". To handle these data types, **the package maptools must be loaded**, because it provides the methods for as.owin for these classes. For full details, see `vignette('shapefiles')`.

If the argument `W` is not in one of these formats and cannot be converted to a window, then an error will be generated (if `fatal=TRUE`) or a value of NULL will be returned (if `fatal=FALSE`).

When `W` is a data frame, the argument `step` can be used to specify the pixel grid spacing; otherwise, the spacing will be guessed from the data.

Value

An object of class "owin" (see [owin.object](#)) specifying an observation window.

Author(s)

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See Also

[as.owin](#), [as.owin.ppm](#), [as.owin.lpp](#).

[owin.object](#), [owin](#).

Additional methods for as.owin are provided in the **maptools** package: `as.owin.SpatialPolygon`, `as.owin.SpatialPolygons`, `as.owin.SpatialPolygonsDataFrame`.

Examples

```
m <- rmhmodel(cif='poisson', par=list(beta=1), w=square(2))
as.owin(m)
```

clusterfield	<i>Field of clusters</i>
--------------	--------------------------

Description

Calculate the superposition of cluster kernels at the location of a point pattern.

Usage

```
clusterfield(model, locations = NULL, ...)

## S3 method for class 'character'
clusterfield(model, locations = NULL, ...)

## S3 method for class 'function'
clusterfield(model, locations = NULL, ..., mu = NULL)
```

Arguments

model	Cluster model. Either a fitted cluster model (object of class "kppm"), a character string specifying the type of cluster model, or a function defining the cluster kernel. See Details.
locations	A point pattern giving the locations of the kernels. Defaults to the centroid of the observation window for the "kppm" method and to the center of a unit square otherwise.
...	Additional arguments passed to density.ppp or the cluster kernel. See Details.
mu	Mean number of offspring per cluster. A single number or a pixel image.

Details

The actual calculations are performed by [density.ppp](#) and ... arguments are passed thereto for control over the pixel resolution etc. (These arguments are then passed on to [pixellate.ppp](#) and [as.mask](#).)

For the method `clusterfield.function`, the given kernel function should accept vectors of x and y coordinates as its first two arguments. Any additional arguments may be passed through the ...

The function method also accepts the optional parameter `mu` (defaulting to 1) specifying the mean number of points per cluster (as a numeric) or the inhomogeneous reference cluster intensity (as an "im" object or a function(x,y)). The interpretation of `mu` is as explained in the simulation functions referenced in the See Also section below.

For the method `clusterfield.character`, the argument `model` must be one of the following character strings: `model="Thomas"` for the Thomas process, `model="MatClust"` for the Matérn cluster process, `model="Cauchy"` for the Neyman-Scott cluster process with Cauchy kernel, or `model="VarGamma"` for the Neyman-Scott cluster process with Variance Gamma kernel. For all these models the parameter `scale` is required and passed through ... as well as the parameter `nu` when `model="VarGamma"`. This method calls `clusterfield.function` so the parameter `mu` may also be passed through ... and will be interpreted as explained above.

Value

A pixel image (object of class "im").

Author(s)

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and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

See Also

[density.ppp](#) and [kppm](#).

Simulation algorithms for cluster models: [rCauchy](#) [rMatClust](#) [rThomas](#) [rVarGamma](#)

Examples

```
if(require(spatstat.model)) {

# method for functions
kernel <- function(x,y,scal) {
  r <- sqrt(x^2 + y^2)
  ifelse(r > 0,
        dgamma(r, shape=5, scale=scal)/(2 * pi * r),
        0)
}
X <- runifpoint(10)
clusterfield(kernel, X, scal=0.05)
}
```

clusterkernel

Extract Cluster Offspring Kernel

Description

Given a cluster point process model, this command returns the probability density of the cluster offspring.

Usage

```
clusterkernel(model, ...)
## S3 method for class 'character'
clusterkernel(model, ...)
```

Arguments

`model` Cluster model. Either a fitted cluster or Cox model (object of class "kppm"), or a character string specifying the type of cluster model.

`...` Parameter values for the model, when `model` is a character string.

Details

Given a specification of a cluster point process model, this command returns a function(x,y) giving the two-dimensional probability density of the cluster offspring points assuming a cluster parent located at the origin.

Value

A function in the R language with arguments x, y, \dots

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz> and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

See Also

[clusterfield](#), [kppm](#)

Examples

```
f <- clusterkernel("Thomas", kappa=10, scale=0.5)
f(0.1, 0.2)
```

clusterradius

Compute or Extract Effective Range of Cluster Kernel

Description

Given a cluster point process model, this command returns a value beyond which the the probability density of the cluster offspring is negligible.

Usage

```
clusterradius(model, ...)
```

```
## S3 method for class 'character'
clusterradius(model, ..., thresh = NULL, precision = FALSE)
```

Arguments

model	Cluster model. Either a fitted cluster or Cox model (object of class "kppm"), or a character string specifying the type of cluster model.
...	Parameter values for the model, when model is a character string.
thresh	Numerical threshold relative to the cluster kernel value at the origin (parent location) determining when the cluster kernel will be considered negligible. A sensible default is provided.
precision	Logical. If precision=TRUE the precision of the calculated range is returned as an attribute to the range. See details.

Details

Given a cluster model this function by default returns the effective range of the model with the given parameters as used in spatstat. For the Matérn cluster model (see e.g. [rMatClust](#)) this is simply the finite radius of the offspring density given by the parameter `scale` irrespective of other options given to this function. The remaining models in spatstat have infinite theoretical range, and an effective finite value is given as follows: For the Thomas model (see e.g. [rThomas](#)) the default is $4 \times \text{scale}$ where `scale` is the scale or standard deviation parameter of the model. If `thresh` is given the value is instead found as described for the other models below.

For the Cauchy model (see e.g. [rCauchy](#)) and the Variance Gamma (Bessel) model (see e.g. [rVarGamma](#)) the value of `thresh` defaults to 0.001, and then this is used to compute the range numerically as follows. If $k(x, y) = k_0(r)$ with $r = \sqrt{x^2 + y^2}$ denotes the isotropic cluster kernel then $f(r) = 2\pi r k_0(r)$ is the density function of the offspring distance from the parent. The range is determined as the value of r where $f(r)$ falls below `thresh` times $k_0(r)$.

If `precision=TRUE` the precision related to the chosen range is returned as an attribute. Here the precision is defined as the polar integral of the kernel from distance 0 to the calculated range. Ideally this should be close to the value 1 which would be obtained for the true theoretical infinite range.

Value

A positive numeric.

Additionally, the precision related to this range value is returned as an attribute "prec", if `precision=TRUE`.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>

Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>

See Also

[clusterkernel](#), [kppm](#), [rMatClust](#), [rThomas](#), [rCauchy](#), [rVarGamma](#), [rNeymanScott](#).

Examples

```
clusterradius("Thomas", scale = .1)
clusterradius("Thomas", scale = .1, thresh = 0.001)
clusterradius("VarGamma", scale = .1, nu = 2, precision = TRUE)
```

default.expand *Default Expansion Rule for Simulation of Model*

Description

Defines the default expansion window or expansion rule for simulation of a point process model.

Usage

```
default.expand(object, m=2, epsilon=1e-6, w=Window(object))
```

Arguments

object	A point process model (object of class "ppm" or "rmhmodel").
m	A single numeric value. The window will be expanded by a distance $m * \text{reach}(\text{object})$ along each side.
epsilon	Threshold argument passed to reach to determine $\text{reach}(\text{object})$.
w	Optional. The un-expanded window in which the model is defined. The resulting simulated point patterns will lie in this window.

Details

This function computes a default value for the expansion rule (the argument `expand` in `rmhcontrol`) given a fitted point process model object. This default is used by [rmh](#), [simulate.ppm](#), [envelope](#), [qqplot.ppm](#), and other functions.

Suppose we wish to generate simulated realisations of a fitted point process model inside a window w . It is advisable to first simulate the pattern on a larger window, and then clip it to the original window w . This avoids edge effects in the simulation. It is called *expansion* of the simulation window.

Accordingly, for the Metropolis-Hastings simulation algorithm [rmh](#), the algorithm control parameters specified by `rmhcontrol` include an argument `expand` that determines the expansion of the simulation window.

The function `default.expand` determines the default expansion rule for a fitted point process model object.

If the model is Poisson, then no expansion is necessary. No expansion is performed by default, and `default.expand` returns a rule representing no expansion. The simulation window is the original window $w = \text{Window}(\text{object})$.

If the model depends on external covariates (i.e. covariates other than the Cartesian covariates x and y and the marks) then no expansion is feasible, in general, because the spatial domain of the covariates is not guaranteed to be large enough. `default.expand` returns a rule representing no expansion. The simulation window is the original window $w = \text{Window}(\text{object})$.

If the model depends on the Cartesian covariates x and y , it would be feasible to expand the simulation window, and this was the default for **spatstat** version 1.24-1 and earlier. However this

sometimes produces artefacts (such as an empty point pattern) or memory overflow, because the fitted trend, extrapolated outside the original window of the data, may become very large. In **spatstat** version 1.24-2 and later, the default rule is *not* to expand if the model depends on x or y . Again `default.expand` returns a rule representing no expansion.

Otherwise, expansion will occur. The original window $w = \text{Window}(\text{object})$ is expanded by a distance $m * rr$, where rr is the interaction range of the model, computed by `reach`. If w is a rectangle then each edge of w is displaced outward by distance $m * rr$. If w is not a rectangle then w is dilated by distance $m * rr$ using `dilation`.

Value

A window expansion rule (object of class "rmhexpand").

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au> and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

`rmhexpand`, `rmhcontrol`, `rmh`, `envelope`, `qqplot.ppm`

Examples

```
if(require(spatstat.model)) {
  fit <- ppm(cells ~1, Strauss(0.07))
  default.expand(fit)
}
mod <- rmhmodel(cif="strauss", par=list(beta=100, gamma=0.5, r=0.07))
default.expand(mod)
```

default.rmhcontrol *Set Default Control Parameters for Metropolis-Hastings Algorithm.*

Description

For a Gibbs point process model (either a fitted model, or a model specified by its parameters), this command sets appropriate default values of the parameters controlling the iterative behaviour of the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm.

Usage

```
default.rmhcontrol(model, w=NULL)
```

Arguments

model	A fitted point process model (object of class "ppm") or a description of a Gibbs point process model (object of class "rmhmodel").
w	Optional. Window for the resulting simulated patterns.

Details

This function sets the values of the parameters controlling the iterative behaviour of the Metropolis-Hastings simulation algorithm. It uses default values that would be appropriate for the fitted point process model `model`.

The expansion parameter `expand` is set to `default.expand(model, w)`.

All other parameters revert to their defaults given in `rmhcontrol.default`.

See `rmhcontrol` for the full list of control parameters. To override default parameters, use `update.rmhcontrol`.

Value

An object of class "rmhcontrol". See `rmhcontrol`.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au> and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

`rmhcontrol`, `update.rmhcontrol`, `ppm`, `default.expand`

Examples

```
if(require(spatstat.model)) {
  fit <- ppm(cells, ~1, Strauss(0.1))
  default.rmhcontrol(fit)
  default.rmhcontrol(fit, w=square(2))
}
m <- rmhmodel(cif='strauss',
              par=list(beta=100, gamma=0.5, r=0.1),
              w=unit.square())
default.rmhcontrol(m)
default.rmhcontrol(m, w=square(2))
```

 dmixpois

Mixed Poisson Distribution

Description

Density, distribution function, quantile function and random generation for a mixture of Poisson distributions.

Usage

```
dmixpois(x, mu, sd, invlink = exp, GHorder = 5)
pmixpois(q, mu, sd, invlink = exp, lower.tail = TRUE, GHorder = 5)
qmixpois(p, mu, sd, invlink = exp, lower.tail = TRUE, GHorder = 5)
rmixpois(n, mu, sd, invlink = exp)
```

Arguments

x	vector of (non-negative integer) quantiles.
q	vector of quantiles.
p	vector of probabilities.
n	number of random values to return.
mu	Mean of the linear predictor. A single numeric value.
sd	Standard deviation of the linear predictor. A single numeric value.
invlink	Inverse link function. A function in the R language, used to transform the linear predictor into the parameter lambda of the Poisson distribution.
lower.tail	Logical. If TRUE (the default), probabilities are $P[X \leq x]$, otherwise, $P[X > x]$.
GHorder	Number of quadrature points in the Gauss-Hermite quadrature approximation. A small positive integer.

Details

These functions are analogous to [dpois](#), [ppois](#), [qpois](#) and [rpois](#) except that they apply to a mixture of Poisson distributions.

In effect, the Poisson mean parameter lambda is randomised by setting `lambda = invlink(Z)` where Z has a Gaussian $N(\mu, \sigma^2)$ distribution. The default is `invlink=exp` which means that lambda is lognormal. Set `invlink=I` to assume that lambda is approximately Normal.

For `dmixpois`, `pmixpois` and `qmixpois`, the probability distribution is approximated using Gauss-Hermite quadrature. For `rmixpois`, the deviates are simulated exactly.

Value

Numeric vector: `dmixpois` gives probability masses, `ppois` gives cumulative probabilities, `qpois` gives (non-negative integer) quantiles, and `rpois` generates (non-negative integer) random deviates.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>
 , Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>
 and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>

See Also

[dpois](#), [gauss.hermite](#).

Examples

```
dmixpois(7, 10, 1, invlink = I)
dpois(7, 10)

pmixpois(7, log(10), 0.2)
ppois(7, 10)
```

```
qmixpois(0.95, log(10), 0.2)
qpois(0.95, 10)

x <- rmixpois(100, log(10), log(1.2))
mean(x)
var(x)
```

domain.rmhmodel

Extract the Domain of any Spatial Object

Description

Given a spatial object such as a point pattern, in any number of dimensions, this function extracts the spatial domain in which the object is defined.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'rmhmodel'
domain(X, ...)
```

Arguments

`X` A spatial object such as a point pattern (in any number of dimensions), line segment pattern or pixel image.

`...` Extra arguments. They are ignored by all the methods listed here.

Details

The function `domain` is generic.

For a spatial object `X` in any number of dimensions, `domain(X)` extracts the spatial domain in which `X` is defined.

For a two-dimensional object `X`, typically `domain(X)` is the same as `Window(X)`.

Exceptions occur for methods related to linear networks.

Value

A spatial object representing the domain of `X`. Typically a window (object of class "owin"), a three-dimensional box ("box3"), a multidimensional box ("boxx") or a linear network ("linnet").

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>
and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

See Also

[domain](#), [domain.quadratcount](#), [domain.ppm](#), [domain.quadratetest](#), [domain.lpp](#). [Window](#), [Frame](#).

Examples

```
domain(rmhmodel(cif='poisson', par=list(beta=1), w=square(2)))
```

 dpakes

Pakes distribution

Description

Probability density, cumulative distribution function, quantile function, and random generation for the Pakes distribution.

Usage

```
dpakes(x, zeta)
ppakes(q, zeta)
qpakes(p, zeta)
rpakes(n, zeta)
```

Arguments

x, q	Numeric vector of quantiles.
p	Numeric vector of probabilities
n	Number of observations.
zeta	Mean of distribution. A single, non-negative, numeric value.

Details

These functions concern the probability distribution of the random variable

$$X = \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \prod_{j=1}^n U_j^{1/\zeta}$$

where U_1, U_2, \dots are independent random variables uniformly distributed on $[0, 1]$ and ζ is a parameter.

This distribution arises in many contexts. For example, for a homogeneous Poisson point process in two-dimensional space with intensity λ , the standard Gaussian kernel estimator of intensity with

bandwidth σ , evaluated at any fixed location u , has the same distribution as $(\lambda/\zeta)X$ where $\zeta = 2\pi\lambda\sigma^2$.

Following the usual convention, `dpakes` computes the probability density, `ppakes` the cumulative distribution function, and `qpakes` the quantile function, and `rpakes` generates random variates with this distribution.

The computation is based on a recursive integral equation for the cumulative distribution function, due to Professor Tony Pakes, presented in Baddeley, Moller and Pakes (2008). The solution uses the fact that the random variable satisfies the distributional equivalence

$$X \equiv U^{1/\zeta}(1 + X)$$

where U is uniformly distributed on $[0, 1]$ and independent of X .

Value

A numeric vector.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley.

References

Baddeley, A., Moller, J. and Pakes, A.G. (2008) Properties of residuals for spatial point processes, *Annals of the Institute of Statistical Mathematics* **60**, 627–649.

Examples

```
curve(dpakes(x, 1.5), to=4)
rpakes(3, 1.5)
```

expand.owin

Apply Expansion Rule

Description

Applies an expansion rule to a window.

Usage

```
expand.owin(W, ...)
```

Arguments

`W` A window.
`...` Arguments passed to `rmhexpand` to determine an expansion rule.

Details

The argument `W` should be a window (an object of class "owin").

This command applies the expansion rule specified by the arguments `...` to the window `W`, yielding another window.

The arguments `...` are passed to [rmhexpand](#) to determine the expansion rule.

For other transformations of the scale, location and orientation of a window, see [shift](#), [affine](#) and [rotate](#).

Value

A window (object of class "owin").

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>

and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[rmhexpand](#) about expansion rules.

[shift](#), [rotate](#), [affine](#) for other types of manipulation.

Examples

```
expand.owin(square(1), 9)
expand.owin(square(1), distance=0.5)
expand.owin(letterR, length=2)
expand.owin(letterR, distance=0.1)
```

gauss.hermite

Gauss-Hermite Quadrature Approximation to Expectation for Normal Distribution

Description

Calculates an approximation to the expected value of any function of a normally-distributed random variable, using Gauss-Hermite quadrature.

Usage

```
gauss.hermite(f, mu = 0, sd = 1, ..., order = 5)
```

Arguments

f	The function whose moment should be approximated.
mu	Mean of the normal distribution.
sd	Standard deviation of the normal distribution.
...	Additional arguments passed to f.
order	Number of quadrature points in the Gauss-Hermite quadrature approximation. A small positive integer.

Details

This algorithm calculates the approximate expected value of $f(Z)$ when Z is a normally-distributed random variable with mean μ and standard deviation sd . The expected value is an integral with respect to the Gaussian density; this integral is approximated using Gauss-Hermite quadrature.

The argument f should be a function in the R language whose first argument is the variable Z . Additional arguments may be passed through \dots . The value returned by f may be a single numeric value, a vector, or a matrix. The values returned by f for different values of Z must have compatible dimensions.

The result is a weighted average of several values of f .

Value

Numeric value, vector or matrix.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>
, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>
and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

Examples

```
gauss.hermite(function(x) x^2, 3, 1)
```

indefinteg

Indefinite Integral

Description

Computes the indefinite integral of the given function.

Usage

```
indefinteg(f, x, ...,
           method=c("trapezoid", "quadrature"),
           lower=min(x), nfine=8192)
```


Arguments

f	an R function taking a numeric first argument and returning a numeric vector of the same length.
x	Vector of values of the argument for which the indefinite integral should be evaluated.
...	additional arguments to be passed to f.
method	String (partially matched) specifying how to compute the integrals.
lower	Lower limit of integration. A single number.
nfine	Number of sub-intervals to use for computation if method='trapezoid'.

Details

The indefinite integral of the given function f is computed numerically at each of the desired values x . The lower limit of integration is taken to be $\min(x)$.

The result is a numeric vector y of the same length as x , with entries

$$y_i = \int_{\text{lower}}^{x_i} f(t) dt$$

If method='trapezoid' (the default), the integrals are computed rapidly using the trapezoid rule. If method='quadrature' the integrals are computed accurately but much more slowly, using the numerical quadrature routine [integrate](#).

If method='trapezoid' the function f is first evaluated on a finer grid of values of the function argument. The fine grid contains `nfine` sample points. The values of the indefinite integral on the fine grid are computed using the trapezoidal approximation. Finally the values of the indefinite integral are extracted at the desired argument values x .

Value

Numeric vector of the same length as x .

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>.

See Also

[integrate](#)

Examples

```
curve(indefinteg(sin, x), to=pi)
```

is.stationary

Recognise Stationary and Poisson Point Process Models

Description

Given a point process model (either a model that has been fitted to data, or a model specified by its parameters), determine whether the model is a stationary point process, and whether it is a Poisson point process.

Usage

```
is.stationary(x)
## S3 method for class 'rmhmodel'
is.stationary(x)

is.poisson(x)
## S3 method for class 'rmhmodel'
is.poisson(x)
```

Arguments

`x` A fitted spatial point process model (object of class "ppm", "kppm", "lppm", "dppm" or "slrm") or a specification of a Gibbs point process model (object of class "rmhmodel") or a similar object.

Details

The argument `x` represents a fitted spatial point process model or a similar object.

`is.stationary(x)` returns TRUE if `x` represents a stationary point process, and FALSE if not.

`is.poisson(x)` returns TRUE if `x` represents a Poisson point process, and FALSE if not.

The functions `is.stationary` and `is.poisson` are generic, with methods for the classes "ppm" (Gibbs point process models), "kppm" (cluster or Cox point process models), "slrm" (spatial logistic regression models) and "rmhmodel" (model specifications for the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm). Additionally `is.stationary` has a method for classes "detpointprocfamily" and "dppm" (both determinantal point processes) and `is.poisson` has a method for class "interact" (interaction structures for Gibbs models).

`is.poisson.kppm` will return FALSE, unless the model `x` is degenerate: either `x` has zero intensity so that its realisations are empty with probability 1, or it is a log-Gaussian Cox process where the log intensity has zero variance.

`is.poisson.slrm` will always return TRUE, by convention.

Value

A logical value.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>
and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

See Also

[is.marked](#) to determine whether a model is a marked point process.

Examples

```
m <- rmhmodel(cif='strauss', par=list(beta=10, gamma=0.1, r=1))
is.stationary(m)
is.poisson(m)
is.poisson(rmhmodel(cif='strauss', par=list(beta=10, gamma=1, r=1)))
```

quadratresample

Resample a Point Pattern by Resampling Quadrats

Description

Given a point pattern dataset, create a resampled point pattern by dividing the window into rectangular quadrats and randomly resampling the list of quadrats.

Usage

```
quadratresample(X, nx, ny=nx, ...,
               replace = FALSE, nsamples = 1,
               verbose = (nsamples > 1))
```

Arguments

<code>X</code>	A point pattern dataset (object of class "ppp").
<code>nx, ny</code>	Numbers of quadrats in the x and y directions.
<code>...</code>	Ignored.
<code>replace</code>	Logical value. Specifies whether quadrats should be sampled with or without replacement.
<code>nsamples</code>	Number of randomised point patterns to be generated.
<code>verbose</code>	Logical value indicating whether to print progress reports.

Details

This command implements a very simple bootstrap resampling procedure for spatial point patterns X .

The dataset X must be a point pattern (object of class "ppp") and its observation window must be a rectangle.

The window is first divided into $N = n_x * n_y$ rectangular tiles (quadrats) of equal size and shape. To generate one resampled point pattern, a random sample of N quadrats is selected from the list of N quadrats, with replacement (if `replace=TRUE`) or without replacement (if `replace=FALSE`). The i th quadrat in the original dataset is then replaced by the i th sampled quadrat, after the latter is shifted so that it occupies the correct spatial position. The quadrats are then reconstituted into a point pattern inside the same window as X .

If `replace=FALSE`, this procedure effectively involves a random permutation of the quadrats. The resulting resampled point pattern has the same number of points as X . If `replace=TRUE`, the number of points in the resampled point pattern is random.

Value

A point pattern (if `nsamples = 1`) or a list of point patterns (if `nsamples > 1`).

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au> and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[quadrats](#), [quadratcount](#).

See [varblock](#) to estimate the variance of a summary statistic by block resampling.

Examples

```
quadratresample(bei, 6, 3)
```

rags

Alternating Gibbs Sampler for Multitype Point Processes

Description

Simulate a realisation of a point process model using the alternating Gibbs sampler.

Usage

```
rags(model, ..., ncycles = 100)
```

Arguments

model	Data specifying some kind of point process model.
...	Additional arguments passed to other code.
ncycles	Number of cycles of the alternating Gibbs sampler that should be performed.

Details

The Alternating Gibbs Sampler for a multitype point process is an iterative simulation procedure. Each step of the sampler updates the pattern of points of a particular type i , by drawing a realisation from the conditional distribution of points of type i given the points of all other types. Successive steps of the sampler update the points of type 1, then type 2, type 3, and so on.

This is an experimental implementation which currently works only for multitype hard core processes (see [MultiHard](#)) in which there is no interaction between points of the same type.

The argument `model` should be an object describing a point process model. At the moment, the only permitted format for `model` is of the form `list(beta, hradii)` where `beta` gives the first order trend and `hradii` is the matrix of interaction radii. See [ragsMultiHard](#) for full details.

Value

A point pattern (object of class "ppp").

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>

See Also

[ragsMultiHard](#), [ragsAreaInter](#)

Examples

```
mo <- list(beta=c(30, 20),
           hradii = 0.05 * matrix(c(0,1,1,0), 2, 2))
rags(mo, ncycles=10)
```

ragsAreaInter

Alternating Gibbs Sampler for Area-Interaction Process

Description

Generate a realisation of the area-interaction process using the alternating Gibbs sampler. Applies only when the interaction parameter *eta* is greater than 1.

Usage

```
ragsAreaInter(beta, eta, r, ...,
              win = NULL, bmax = NULL, periodic = FALSE, ncycles = 100)
```

Arguments

beta	First order trend. A number, a pixel image (object of class "im"), or a function(x,y).
eta	Interaction parameter (canonical form) as described in the help for AreaInter . A number greater than 1.
r	Disc radius in the model. A number greater than 1.
...	Additional arguments for beta if it is a function.
win	Simulation window. An object of class "owin". (Ignored if beta is a pixel image.)
bmax	Optional. The maximum possible value of beta, or a number larger than this.
periodic	Logical value indicating whether to treat opposite sides of the simulation window as being the same, so that points close to one side may interact with points close to the opposite side. Feasible only when the window is a rectangle.
ncycles	Number of cycles of the alternating Gibbs sampler to be performed.

Details

This function generates a simulated realisation of the area-interaction process (see [AreaInter](#)) using the alternating Gibbs sampler (see [rags](#)).

It exploits a mathematical relationship between the (unmarked) area-interaction process and the two-type hard core process (Baddeley and Van Lieshout, 1995; Widom and Rowlinson, 1970). This relationship only holds when the interaction parameter eta is greater than 1 so that the area-interaction process is clustered.

The parameters beta, eta are the canonical parameters described in the help for [AreaInter](#). The first order trend beta may be a constant, a function, or a pixel image.

The simulation window is determined by beta if it is a pixel image, and otherwise by the argument win (the default is the unit square).

Value

A point pattern (object of class "ppp").

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>.

References

- Baddeley, A.J. and Van Lieshout, M.N.M. (1995). Area-interaction point processes. *Annals of the Institute of Statistical Mathematics* **47** (1995) 601–619.
- Widom, B. and Rowlinson, J.S. (1970). New model for the study of liquid-vapor phase transitions. *The Journal of Chemical Physics* **52** (1970) 1670–1684.

See Also

[rags](#), [ragsMultiHard](#)
[AreaInter](#)

Examples

```
plot(ragsAreaInter(100, 2, 0.07, ncycles=15))
```

ragsMultiHard

Alternating Gibbs Sampler for Multitype Hard Core Process

Description

Generate a realisation of the multitype hard core point process using the alternating Gibbs sampler.

Usage

```
ragsMultiHard(beta, hradii, ..., types=NULL, bmax = NULL,
              periodic=FALSE, ncycles = 100)
```

Arguments

beta	First order trend. A numeric vector, a pixel image, a function, a list of functions, or a list of pixel images.
hradii	Matrix of hard core radii between each pair of types. Diagonal entries should be 0 or NA.
types	Vector of all possible types for the multitype point pattern.
...	Arguments passed to <code>rmppoispp</code> when generating random points.
bmax	Optional upper bound on beta.
periodic	Logical value indicating whether to measure distances in the periodic sense, so that opposite sides of the (rectangular) window are treated as identical.
ncycles	Number of cycles of the sampler to be performed.

Details

The Alternating Gibbs Sampler for a multitype point process is an iterative simulation procedure. Each step of the sampler updates the pattern of points of a particular type i , by drawing a realisation from the conditional distribution of points of type i given the points of all other types. Successive steps of the sampler update the points of type 1, then type 2, type 3, and so on.

This is an experimental implementation which currently works only for multitype hard core processes (see [MultiHard](#)) in which there is no interaction between points of the same type, and for the area-interaction process (see [ragsAreaInter](#)).

The argument `beta` gives the first order trend for each possible type of point. It may be a single number, a numeric vector, a function(x, y), a pixel image, a list of functions, a function(x, y, m), or a list of pixel images.

The argument `hradii` is the matrix of hard core radii between each pair of possible types of points. Two points of types i and j respectively are forbidden to lie closer than a distance `hradii[i, j]` apart. The diagonal of this matrix must contain NA or 0 values, indicating that there is no hard core constraint applying between points of the same type.

Value

A point pattern (object of class "ppp").

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>

See Also

[rags](#), [ragsAreaInter](#)

Examples

```
b <- c(30,20)
h <- 0.05 * matrix(c(0,1,1,0), 2, 2)
ragsMultiHard(b, h, ncycles=10)
ragsMultiHard(b, h, ncycles=5, periodic=TRUE)
```

rCauchy

Simulate Neyman-Scott Point Process with Cauchy cluster kernel

Description

Generate a random point pattern, a simulated realisation of the Neyman-Scott process with Cauchy cluster kernel.

Usage

```
rCauchy(kappa, scale, mu, win = square(1),
        nsim=1, drop=TRUE,
        ...,
        algorithm=c("BKBC", "naive"),
        nonempty=TRUE,
        thresh = 0.001, poisthresh=1e-6,
        expand = NULL,
        saveparents=FALSE, saveLambda=FALSE,
        kappamax=NULL, mumax=NULL)
```

Arguments

kappa	Intensity of the Poisson process of cluster centres. A single positive number, a function, or a pixel image.
scale	Scale parameter for cluster kernel. Determines the size of clusters. A single positive number, in the same units as the spatial coordinates.
mu	Mean number of points per cluster (a single positive number) or reference intensity for the cluster points (a function or a pixel image).

win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to <code>as.owin</code> .
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.
...	Passed to <code>clusterfield</code> to control the image resolution when <code>saveLambda=TRUE</code> , and to <code>clusterradius</code> when <code>expand</code> is missing or <code>NULL</code> .
algorithm	String (partially matched) specifying the simulation algorithm. See Details.
nonempty	Logical. If <code>TRUE</code> (the default), a more efficient algorithm is used, in which parents are generated conditionally on having at least one offspring point. If <code>FALSE</code> , parents are generated even if they have no offspring. Both choices are valid; the default is recommended unless you need to simulate all the parent points for some other purpose.
thresh	Threshold relative to the cluster kernel value at the origin (parent location) determining when the cluster kernel will be treated as zero for simulation purposes. Will be overridden by argument <code>expand</code> if that is given.
poistresh	Numerical threshold below which the model will be treated as a Poisson process. See Details.
expand	Window expansion distance. A single number. The distance by which the original window will be expanded in order to generate parent points. Has a sensible default, determined by calling <code>clusterradius</code> with the numeric threshold value given in <code>thresh</code> .
saveparents	Logical value indicating whether to save the locations of the parent points as an attribute.
saveLambda	Logical. If <code>TRUE</code> then the random intensity corresponding to the simulated parent points will also be calculated and saved, and returns as an attribute of the point pattern.
kappamax	Optional. Numerical value which is an upper bound for the values of <code>kappa</code> , when <code>kappa</code> is a pixel image or a function.
mumax	Optional. Numerical value which is an upper bound for the values of <code>mu</code> , when <code>mu</code> is a pixel image or a function.

Details

This algorithm generates a realisation of the Neyman-Scott process with Cauchy cluster kernel, inside the window `win`.

The process is constructed by first generating a Poisson point process of "parent" points with intensity `kappa`. Then each parent point is replaced by a random cluster of points, the number of points in each cluster being random with a Poisson (`mu`) distribution, and the points being placed independently and uniformly according to a Cauchy kernel.

Note that, for correct simulation of the model, the parent points are not restricted to lie inside the window `win`; the parent process is effectively the uniform Poisson process on the infinite plane.

The algorithm can also generate spatially inhomogeneous versions of the cluster process:

- The parent points can be spatially inhomogeneous. If the argument `kappa` is a `function(x,y)` or a pixel image (object of class "im"), then it is taken as specifying the intensity function of an inhomogeneous Poisson process that generates the parent points.
- The offspring points can be inhomogeneous. If the argument `mu` is a `function(x,y)` or a pixel image (object of class "im"), then it is interpreted as the reference density for offspring points, in the sense of Waagepetersen (2006).

When the parents are homogeneous (`kappa` is a single number) and the offspring are inhomogeneous (`mu` is a function or pixel image), the model can be fitted to data using `kppm`.

If the pair correlation function of the model is very close to that of a Poisson process, deviating by less than `poisthresh`, then the model is approximately a Poisson process, and will be simulated as a Poisson process with intensity `kappa * mu`, using `rpoispp`. This avoids computations that would otherwise require huge amounts of memory.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class "ppp") if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`.

Additionally, some intermediate results of the simulation are returned as attributes of this point pattern (see `rNeymanScott`). Furthermore, the simulated intensity function is returned as an attribute "Lambda", if `saveLambda=TRUE`.

Simulation Algorithm

Two simulation algorithms are implemented.

- The *naive* algorithm generates the cluster process by directly following the description given above. First the window `win` is expanded by a distance equal to `expand`. Then the parent points are generated in the expanded window according to a Poisson process with intensity `kappa`. Then each parent point is replaced by a finite cluster of offspring points as described above. The naive algorithm is used if `algorithm="naive"` or if `nonempty=FALSE`.
- The *BKBC* algorithm, proposed by Baddeley and Chang (2023), is a modification of the algorithm of Brix and Kendall (2002). Parents are generated in the infinite plane, subject to the condition that they have at least one offspring point inside the window `win`. The BKBC algorithm is used when `algorithm="BKBC"` (the default) and `nonempty=TRUE` (the default).

The naive algorithm becomes very slow when `scale` is large, while the BKBC algorithm is uniformly fast (Baddeley and Chang, 2023).

If `saveparents=TRUE`, then the simulated point pattern will have an attribute "parents" containing the coordinates of the parent points, and an attribute "parentid" mapping each offspring point to its parent.

If `nonempty=TRUE` (the default), then parents are generated subject to the condition that they have at least one offspring point in the window `win`. `nonempty=FALSE`, then parents without offspring will be included; this option is not available in the *BKBC* algorithm.

Note that if `kappa` is a pixel image, its domain must be larger than the window `win`. This is because an offspring point inside `win` could have its parent point lying outside `win`. In order to allow this, the naive simulation algorithm first expands the original window `win` by a distance equal to `expand` and generates the Poisson process of parent points on this larger window. If `kappa` is a pixel image, its domain must contain this larger window.

If the pair correlation function of the model is very close to that of a Poisson process, with maximum deviation less than `poisthresh`, then the model is approximately a Poisson process. This is detected by the naive algorithm which then simulates a Poisson process with intensity $\kappa * \mu$, using `rpoispp`. This avoids computations that would otherwise require huge amounts of memory.

Fitting cluster models to data

The Cauchy cluster model with homogeneous parents (i.e. where κ is a single number) where the offspring are either homogeneous or inhomogeneous (μ is a single number, a function or pixel image) can be fitted to point pattern data using `kppm`, or fitted to the inhomogeneous K function using `cauchy.estK` or `cauchy.estpcf`.

Currently `spatstat` does not support fitting the Cauchy cluster process model with inhomogeneous parents.

A Cauchy cluster process model fitted by `kppm` can be simulated automatically using `simulate.kppm` (which invokes `rCauchy` to perform the simulation).

Author(s)

Original algorithm by Abdollah Jalilian and Rasmus Waagepetersen. Adapted for `spatstat` by Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>. Brix-Kendall-Baddeley-Chang algorithm implemented by Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au> and Ya-Mei Chang <yamei628@gmail.com>.

References

- Baddeley, A. and Chang, Y.-M. (2023) Robust algorithms for simulating cluster point processes. *Journal of Statistical Computation and Simulation*. To appear.
- Brix, A. and Kendall, W.S. (2002) Simulation of cluster point processes without edge effects. *Advances in Applied Probability* **34**, 267–280.
- Ghorbani, M. (2013) Cauchy cluster process. *Metrika* **76**, 697-706.
- Jalilian, A., Guan, Y. and Waagepetersen, R. (2013) Decomposition of variance for spatial Cox processes. *Scandinavian Journal of Statistics* **40**, 119-137.
- Waagepetersen, R. (2007) An estimating function approach to inference for inhomogeneous Neyman-Scott processes. *Biometrics* **63**, 252–258.

See Also

`rpoispp`, `rMatClust`, `rThomas`, `rVarGamma`, `rNeymanScott`, `rGaussPoisson`.

For fitting the model, see `kppm`, `clusterfit`.

Examples

```
# homogeneous
X <- rCauchy(30, 0.01, 5)
# inhomogeneous
ff <- function(x,y){ exp(2 - 3 * abs(x)) }
Z <- as.im(ff, W= owin())
Y <- rCauchy(50, 0.01, Z)
YY <- rCauchy(ff, 0.01, 5)
```

rcell

*Simulate Baddeley-Silverman Cell Process***Description**

Generates a random point pattern, a simulated realisation of the Baddeley-Silverman cell process model.

Usage

```
rcell(win=square(1), nx=NULL, ny=nx, ..., dx=NULL, dy=dx,
      N=10, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

win	A window. An object of class <code>owin</code> , or data in any format acceptable to <code>as.owin()</code> .
nx	Number of columns of cells in the window. Incompatible with dx.
ny	Number of rows of cells in the window. Incompatible with dy.
...	Ignored.
dx	Width of the cells. Incompatible with nx.
dy	Height of the cells. Incompatible with ny.
N	Integer. Distributional parameter: the maximum number of random points in each cell. Passed to <code>rcellnumber</code> .
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates a simulated realisation of the “cell process” (Baddeley and Silverman, 1984), a random point process with the same second-order properties as the uniform Poisson process. In particular, the K function of this process is identical to the K function of the uniform Poisson process (aka Complete Spatial Randomness). The same holds for the pair correlation function and all other second-order properties. The cell process is a counterexample to the claim that the K function completely characterises a point pattern.

A cell process is generated by dividing space into equal rectangular tiles. In each tile, a random number of random points is placed. By default, there are either 0, 1 or 10 points, with probabilities $1/10$, $8/9$ and $1/90$ respectively. The points within a tile are independent and uniformly distributed in that tile, and the numbers of points in different tiles are independent random integers.

The tile width is determined either by the number of columns `nx` or by the horizontal spacing `dx`. The tile height is determined either by the number of rows `ny` or by the vertical spacing `dy`. The cell process is then generated in these tiles. The random numbers of points are generated by `rcellnumber`.

Some of the resulting random points may lie outside the window `win`: if they do, they are deleted. The result is a point pattern inside the window `win`.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class "ppp") if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au> and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

References

Baddeley, A.J. and Silverman, B.W. (1984) A cautionary example on the use of second-order methods for analyzing point patterns. *Biometrics* **40**, 1089-1094.

See Also

[rcellnumber](#), [rstrat](#), [rsyst](#), [runifpoint](#), [Kest](#)

Examples

```
X <- rcell(nx=15)
plot(X)
if(require(spatstat.explore)) {
  plot(Kest(X))
}
```

rcellnumber

Generate Random Numbers of Points for Cell Process

Description

Generates random integers for the Baddeley-Silverman counterexample.

Usage

```
rcellnumber(n, N = 10, mu=1)
```

Arguments

<code>n</code>	Number of random integers to be generated.
<code>N</code>	Distributional parameter: the largest possible value (when $\mu \leq 1$). An integer greater than 1.
<code>mu</code>	Mean of the distribution (equals the variance). Any positive real number.

Details

If $\mu = 1$ (the default), this function generates random integers which have mean and variance equal to 1, but which do not have a Poisson distribution. The random integers take the values 0, 1 and N with probabilities $1/N$, $(N - 2)/(N - 1)$ and $1/(N(N - 1))$ respectively. See Baddeley and Silverman (1984).

If μ is another positive number, the random integers will have mean and variance equal to μ . They are obtained by generating the one-dimensional counterpart of the cell process and counting the number of points in the interval from 0 to μ . The maximum possible value of each random integer is $N * \text{ceiling}(\mu)$.

Value

An integer vector of length n .

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz> and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

References

Baddeley, A.J. and Silverman, B.W. (1984) A cautionary example on the use of second-order methods for analyzing point patterns. *Biometrics* **40**, 1089-1094.

See Also

[rcell](#)

Examples

```
rcellnumber(30, 3)
```

rclusterBKBC

Simulate Cluster Process using Brix-Kendall Algorithm or Modifications

Description

Generates simulated realisations of a stationary Neyman-Scott cluster point process, using the Brix-Kendall (2002) algorithm or various modifications proposed by Baddeley and Chang (2023). For advanced research use.

Usage

```
rclusterBKBC(clusters="Thomas",
             kappa, mu, scale,
             ...,
             W = unit.square(),
             nsim = 1, drop = TRUE,
             best = FALSE,
             external = c("BK", "superBK", "border"),
             internal = c("dominating", "naive"),
             inflate = 1,
             psmall = 1e-04,
             use.inverse=TRUE,
             use.special=TRUE,
             integralmethod=c("quadrature", "trapezoid"),
             verbose = TRUE, warn=TRUE)
```

Arguments

<code>clusters</code>	Character string (partially matched) specifying the cluster process. Current options include "Thomas", "MatClust", "Cauchy" and "VarGamma".
<code>kappa</code>	Intensity of the parent process. A nonnegative number.
<code>mu</code>	Mean number of offspring per parent. A nonnegative number.
<code>scale</code>	Cluster scale. Interpretation depends on the model.
<code>...</code>	Additional arguments controlling the shape of the cluster kernel, if any.
<code>W</code>	Window in which the simulation should be generated. An object of class "owin".
<code>nsim</code>	The number of simulated point patterns to be generated. A positive integer.
<code>drop</code>	Logical value. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.
<code>best</code>	Logical value. If <code>best=TRUE</code> , the code will choose the fastest algorithm. If <code>best=FALSE</code> (the default), the algorithm will be specified by the other arguments <code>external</code> and <code>internal</code> . See Details.
<code>external</code>	Algorithm to be used to generate parent points which lie outside the bounding window. See Details.
<code>internal</code>	Algorithm to be used to generate parent points which lie inside the bounding window. See Details.
<code>inflate</code>	Numerical value determining the position of the bounding window. See Details.
<code>psmall</code>	Threshold of small probability for use in the algorithm.
<code>use.inverse</code>	Logical value specifying whether to compute the inverse function analytically, if possible (<code>use.inverse=TRUE</code> , the default) or by numerical root-finding (<code>use.inverse=FALSE</code>). This is mainly for checking validity of code.
<code>use.special</code>	Logical value specifying whether to use efficient special code (if available) to generate the simulations (<code>use.special=TRUE</code> , the default) or to use generic code (<code>use.special=FALSE</code>). This is mainly for checking validity of code.

integralmethod	Character string (partially matched) specifying how to perform numerical computation of integrals when required. This argument is passed to <code>indefinteg</code> . The default <code>integralmethod="quadrature"</code> is accurate but can be slow. Faster, but possibly less accurate, integration can be performed by setting <code>integralmethod="trapezoid"</code> .
verbose	Logical value specifying whether to print detailed information about the simulation algorithm during execution.
warn	Logical value specifying whether to issue a warning if the number of random proposal points is very large.

Details

This function is intended for advanced research use. It implements the algorithm of Brix and Kendall (2002) for generating simulated realisations of a stationary Neyman-Scott process, and various modifications of this algorithm proposed in Baddeley and Chang (2023). It is an alternative to `rNeymanScott`.

The function supports the following models:

- `clusters="Thomas"`: the (modified) Thomas cluster process which can also be simulated by `rThomas`.
- `clusters="MatClust"`: the Matérn cluster process which can also be simulated by `rMatClust`.
- `clusters="Cauchy"`: the Cauchy cluster process which can also be simulated by `rCauchy`.
- `clusters="VarGamma"`: the variance-gamma cluster process which can also be simulated by `rVarGamma`.
- any other Poisson cluster process models that may be recognised by `kppm`.

By default, the code executes the original Brix-Kendall algorithm described in Sections 2.3 and 3.1 of Brix and Kendall (2002).

Modifications of this algorithm, proposed in Baddeley and Chang (2023), can be selected using the arguments `external` and `internal`, or `best`.

If `best=TRUE`, the code will choose the algorithm that would run fastest with the given parameters. If `best=FALSE` (the default), the choice of algorithm is determined by the arguments `external` and `internal`.

First the window W is enclosed in a disc D and Monte Carlo proposal densities are defined with reference to D as described in Brix and Kendall (2002). Then D is inflated by the scale factor `inflate` to produce a larger disc E (by default `inflate=1` implying $E=D$). Then the parent points of the clusters are generated, possibly using different mechanisms inside and outside E .

The argument `external` determines the algorithm for generating parent points outside E .

- If `external="BK"` (the default), proposed parents outside E will be generated from a dominating point process as described in Section 3.1 of Brix and Kendall (2002). These points will be thinned to obtain the correct intensity of parent points. For each accepted parent, offspring points are generated inside D , subject to the condition that the parent has at least one offspring inside D . Offspring points are subsequently clipped to the true window W .
- If `external="superBK"`, proposed parents will initially be generated from a process that dominates the dominating point process as described in Baddeley and Chang (2023). These proposals will then be thinned to obtain the correct intensity of the dominating process, then

thinned again to obtain the correct intensity of parent points. This procedure reduces computation time when scale is large. For each accepted parent, offspring points are generated inside D , subject to the condition that the parent has at least one offspring inside D . Offspring points are subsequently clipped to the true window W .

- If `external="border"` then proposed parents will be generated with uniform intensity in a border region surrounding the disc D . For each proposed parent, offspring points are generated in the entire plane according to the cluster offspring distribution, without any restriction. Offspring points are subsequently clipped to the true window W . This is the technique currently used in [rNeymanScott](#).

The argument `internal` determines the algorithm for generating proposed parent points inside E .

- If `internal="dominating"`, parent points in E are generated according to the dominating point process described in Sections 2.3 and 3.1 of Brix and Kendall (2002), and then thinned to obtain the correct intensity of parent points. For each accepted parent, offspring points are generated inside D , subject to the condition that the parent has at least one offspring inside D . Offspring points are subsequently clipped to the true window W .
- If `internal="naive"`, parent points in E are generated with uniform intensity inside E and are not thinned. For each proposed parent, offspring points are generated in the entire plane according to the cluster offspring distribution, without any restriction. Offspring points are subsequently clipped to the true window W . This is the technique currently used in [rNeymanScott](#).

If `warn=TRUE`, then a warning will be issued if the number of random proposal points (proposed parents and proposed offspring) is very large. The threshold is `spatstat.options("huge.npoints")`. This warning has no consequences, but it helps to trap a number of common problems.

Value

A point pattern, or a list of point patterns.

If `nsim=1` and `drop=TRUE`, the result is a point pattern (an object of class "ppp").

Otherwise, the result is a list of `nsim` point patterns, and also belongs to the class "solist".

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au> and Ya-Mei Chang <yamei628@gmail.com>.

References

Baddeley, A. and Chang, Y.-M. (2023) Robust algorithms for simulating cluster point processes. *Journal of Statistical Computation and Simulation*. To appear.

Brix, A. and Kendall, W.S. (2002) Simulation of cluster point processes without edge effects. *Advances in Applied Probability* **34**, 267–280.

See Also

[rNeymanScott](#), [spatstat.randomrMatClust](#), [spatstat.randomrThomas](#), [spatstat.randomrCauchy](#), [spatstat.randomrVarGamma](#)

Examples

```

Y <- rclusterBKBC("Thomas", 10,5,0.2)
Y
Z <- rclusterBKBC("VarGamma", 10,5,0.2,
  nu=-1/4,
  internal="naive", external="super",
  verbose=FALSE)

```

rDGS

*Perfect Simulation of the Diggle-Gates-Stibbard Process***Description**

Generate a random pattern of points, a simulated realisation of the Diggle-Gates-Stibbard process, using a perfect simulation algorithm.

Usage

```
rDGS(beta, rho, W = owin(), expand=TRUE, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

beta	intensity parameter (a positive number).
rho	interaction range (a non-negative number).
W	window (object of class "owin") in which to generate the random pattern.
expand	Logical. If FALSE, simulation is performed in the window W, which must be rectangular. If TRUE (the default), simulation is performed on a larger window, and the result is clipped to the original window W. Alternatively expand can be an object of class "rmhexpand" (see rmhexpand) determining the expansion method.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates a realisation of the Diggle-Gates-Stibbard point process in the window W using a 'perfect simulation' algorithm.

Diggle, Gates and Stibbard (1987) proposed a pairwise interaction point process in which each pair of points separated by a distance d contributes a factor $e(d)$ to the probability density, where

$$e(d) = \sin^2\left(\frac{\pi d}{2\rho}\right)$$

for $d < \rho$, and $e(d)$ is equal to 1 for $d \geq \rho$.

The simulation algorithm used to generate the point pattern is ‘dominated coupling from the past’ as implemented by Berthelsen and Møller (2002, 2003). This is a ‘perfect simulation’ or ‘exact simulation’ algorithm, so called because the output of the algorithm is guaranteed to have the correct probability distribution exactly (unlike the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm used in [rmh](#), whose output is only approximately correct).

There is a tiny chance that the algorithm will run out of space before it has terminated. If this occurs, an error message will be generated.

Value

If `nsim = 1`, a point pattern (object of class `"ppp"`). If `nsim > 1`, a list of point patterns.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, based on original code for the Strauss process by Kasper Klitgaard Berthelsen.

References

Berthelsen, K.K. and Møller, J. (2002) A primer on perfect simulation for spatial point processes. *Bulletin of the Brazilian Mathematical Society* 33, 351-367.

Berthelsen, K.K. and Møller, J. (2003) Likelihood and non-parametric Bayesian MCMC inference for spatial point processes based on perfect simulation and path sampling. *Scandinavian Journal of Statistics* 30, 549-564.

Diggle, P.J., Gates, D.J., and Stibbard, A. (1987) A nonparametric estimator for pairwise-interaction point processes. *Biometrika* 74, 763 – 770. *Scandinavian Journal of Statistics* 21, 359–373.

Møller, J. and Waagepetersen, R. (2003). *Statistical Inference and Simulation for Spatial Point Processes*. Chapman and Hall/CRC.

See Also

[rmh](#), [DiggleGatesStibbard](#).

[rStrauss](#), [rHardcore](#), [rStraussHard](#), [rDiggleGratton](#), [rPenttinen](#).

Examples

```
X <- rDGS(50, 0.05)
Z <- rDGS(50, 0.03, nsim=2)
```

 rDiggleGratton

Perfect Simulation of the Diggle-Gratton Process

Description

Generate a random pattern of points, a simulated realisation of the Diggle-Gratton process, using a perfect simulation algorithm.

Usage

```
rDiggleGratton(beta, delta, rho, kappa=1, W = owin(),
               expand=TRUE, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

beta	intensity parameter (a positive number).
delta	hard core distance (a non-negative number).
rho	interaction range (a number greater than delta).
kappa	interaction exponent (a non-negative number).
W	window (object of class "owin") in which to generate the random pattern. Currently this must be a rectangular window.
expand	Logical. If FALSE, simulation is performed in the window W, which must be rectangular. If TRUE (the default), simulation is performed on a larger window, and the result is clipped to the original window W. Alternatively expand can be an object of class "rmhexpand" (see rmhexpand) determining the expansion method.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates a realisation of the Diggle-Gratton point process in the window W using a ‘perfect simulation’ algorithm.

Diggle and Gratton (1984, pages 208-210) introduced the pairwise interaction point process with pair potential $h(t)$ of the form

$$h(t) = \left(\frac{t - \delta}{\rho - \delta} \right)^\kappa \quad \text{if } \delta \leq t \leq \rho$$

with $h(t) = 0$ for $t < \delta$ and $h(t) = 1$ for $t > \rho$. Here δ , ρ and κ are parameters.

Note that we use the symbol κ where Diggle and Gratton (1984) use β , since in **spatstat** we reserve the symbol β for an intensity parameter.

The parameters must all be nonnegative, and must satisfy $\delta \leq \rho$.

The simulation algorithm used to generate the point pattern is ‘dominated coupling from the past’ as implemented by Berthelsen and Møller (2002, 2003). This is a ‘perfect simulation’ or ‘exact simulation’ algorithm, so called because the output of the algorithm is guaranteed to have the correct probability distribution exactly (unlike the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm used in [rmh](#), whose output is only approximately correct).

There is a tiny chance that the algorithm will run out of space before it has terminated. If this occurs, an error message will be generated.

Value

If `nsim = 1`, a point pattern (object of class "ppp"). If `nsim > 1`, a list of point patterns.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>

based on original code for the Strauss process by Kasper Klitgaard Berthelsen.

References

Berthelsen, K.K. and Møller, J. (2002) A primer on perfect simulation for spatial point processes. *Bulletin of the Brazilian Mathematical Society* 33, 351-367.

Berthelsen, K.K. and Møller, J. (2003) Likelihood and non-parametric Bayesian MCMC inference for spatial point processes based on perfect simulation and path sampling. *Scandinavian Journal of Statistics* 30, 549-564.

Diggle, P.J. and Gratton, R.J. (1984) Monte Carlo methods of inference for implicit statistical models. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, series B* 46, 193 – 212.

Møller, J. and Waagepetersen, R. (2003). *Statistical Inference and Simulation for Spatial Point Processes*. Chapman and Hall/CRC.

See Also

[rmh](#), [rStrauss](#), [rHardcore](#), [rStraussHard](#), [rDGS](#), [rPenttinen](#).

For fitting the model, see [DiggleGratton](#).

Examples

```
X <- rDiggleGratton(50, 0.02, 0.07)
Z <- rDiggleGratton(50, 0.02, 0.07, 2, nsim=2)
```

 reach

Interaction Distance of a Point Process Model

Description

Computes the interaction distance of a point process model.

Usage

```
reach(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'rmhmodel'
reach(x, ...)
```

Arguments

x Either a fitted point process model (object of class "ppm"), an interpoint interaction (object of class "interact"), a fitted interpoint interaction (object of class "fii") or a point process model for simulation (object of class "rmhmodel").

... Other arguments are ignored.

Details

The function `reach` computes the ‘interaction distance’ or ‘interaction range’ of a point process model.

The definition of the interaction distance depends on the type of point process model. This help page explains the interaction distance for a Gibbs point process. For other kinds of models, see [reach.kppm](#) and [reach.dppm](#).

For a Gibbs point process model, the interaction distance is the shortest distance D such that any two points in the process which are separated by a distance greater than D do not interact with each other.

For example, the interaction range of a Strauss process (see [Strauss](#) or [rStrauss](#)) with parameters β, γ, r is equal to r , unless $\gamma = 1$ in which case the model is Poisson and the interaction range is 0. The interaction range of a Poisson process is zero. The interaction range of the Ord threshold process (see [OrdThresh](#)) is infinite, since two points *may* interact at any distance apart.

The function `reach` is generic, with methods for the case where `x` is

- a fitted point process model (object of class "ppm", usually obtained from the model-fitting function [ppm](#));
- an interpoint interaction structure (object of class "interact")
- a fitted interpoint interaction (object of class "fii")
- a point process model for simulation (object of class "rmhmodel"), usually obtained from [rmhmodel](#).

Value

The interaction distance, or NA if this cannot be computed from the information given.

Other types of models

Methods for reach are also defined for point process models of class "kppm" and "dppm". Their technical definition is different from this one. See [reach.kppm](#) and [reach.dppm](#).

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au> and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[reach.ppm](#)

[rmhmodel](#)

See [reach.kppm](#) and [reach.dppm](#) for other types of point process models.

Examples

```
reach(rmhmodel(cif='poisson', par=list(beta=100)))
# returns 0

reach(rmhmodel(cif='strauss', par=list(beta=100, gamma=0.1, r=7)))
# returns 7

reach(rmhmodel(cif='sftcr', par=list(beta=100, sigma=1, kappa=0.7)))
# returns Inf

reach(rmhmodel(cif='multihard',
               par=list(beta=c(10,10), hradii=matrix(c(1,3,3,1),2,2))))
# returns 3
```

rGaussPoisson

Simulate Gauss-Poisson Process

Description

Generate a random point pattern, a simulated realisation of the Gauss-Poisson Process.

Usage

```
rGaussPoisson(kappa, r, p2, win = owin(c(0,1),c(0,1)),
              ..., nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

kappa	Intensity of the Poisson process of cluster centres. A single positive number, a function, or a pixel image.
r	Diameter of each cluster that consists of exactly 2 points.
p2	Probability that a cluster contains exactly 2 points.
win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to as.owin .
...	Ignored.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This algorithm generates a realisation of the Gauss-Poisson point process inside the window win. The process is constructed by first generating a Poisson point process of parent points with intensity kappa. Then each parent point is either retained (with probability $1 - p_2$) or replaced by a pair of points at a fixed distance r apart (with probability p_2). In the case of clusters of 2 points, the line joining the two points has uniform random orientation.

In this implementation, parent points are not restricted to lie in the window; the parent process is effectively the uniform Poisson process on the infinite plane.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class "ppp") if nsim=1, or a list of point patterns if nsim > 1.

Additionally, some intermediate results of the simulation are returned as attributes of the point pattern. See [rNeymanScott](#).

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>
and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[rpoispp](#), [rThomas](#), [rMatClust](#), [rNeymanScott](#)

Examples

```
pp <- rGaussPoisson(30, 0.07, 0.5)
```


Description

Generate a random pattern of points, a simulated realisation of the Hardcore process, using a perfect simulation algorithm.

Usage

```
rHardcore(beta, R = 0, W = owin(), expand=TRUE, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

beta	intensity parameter (a positive number).
R	hard core distance (a non-negative number).
W	window (object of class "owin") in which to generate the random pattern. Currently this must be a rectangular window.
expand	Logical. If FALSE, simulation is performed in the window W, which must be rectangular. If TRUE (the default), simulation is performed on a larger window, and the result is clipped to the original window W. Alternatively expand can be an object of class "rmhexpand" (see rmhexpand) determining the expansion method.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates a realisation of the Hardcore point process in the window W using a ‘perfect simulation’ algorithm.

The Hardcore process is a model for strong spatial inhibition. Two points of the process are forbidden to lie closer than R units apart. The Hardcore process is the special case of the Strauss process (see [rStrauss](#)) with interaction parameter γ equal to zero.

The simulation algorithm used to generate the point pattern is ‘dominated coupling from the past’ as implemented by Berthelsen and Møller (2002, 2003). This is a ‘perfect simulation’ or ‘exact simulation’ algorithm, so called because the output of the algorithm is guaranteed to have the correct probability distribution exactly (unlike the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm used in [rmh](#), whose output is only approximately correct).

There is a tiny chance that the algorithm will run out of space before it has terminated. If this occurs, an error message will be generated.

Value

If nsim = 1, a point pattern (object of class "ppp"). If nsim > 1, a list of point patterns.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, based on original code for the Strauss process by Kasper Klitgaard Berthelsen.

References

Berthelsen, K.K. and Møller, J. (2002) A primer on perfect simulation for spatial point processes. *Bulletin of the Brazilian Mathematical Society* 33, 351-367.

Berthelsen, K.K. and Møller, J. (2003) Likelihood and non-parametric Bayesian MCMC inference for spatial point processes based on perfect simulation and path sampling. *Scandinavian Journal of Statistics* 30, 549-564.

Møller, J. and Waagepetersen, R. (2003). *Statistical Inference and Simulation for Spatial Point Processes*. Chapman and Hall/CRC.

See Also

[rmh](#), [rStrauss](#), [rStraussHard](#), [rDiggleGratton](#), [rDGS](#), [rPenttinen](#).

For fitting the model, see [Hardcore](#).

Examples

```
X <- rHardcore(0.05, 1.5, square(50))
```

rjitter.psp

Random Perturbation of Line Segment Pattern

Description

Randomly perturbs a spatial pattern of line segments by applying independent random displacements to the segment endpoints.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'psp'
rjitter(X, radius, ..., clip=TRUE, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

X	A point pattern on a linear network (object of class "psp").
radius	Scale of perturbations. A positive numerical value. Each point will be displaced by a random distance, with maximum displacement equal to this value.
...	Ignored.
clip	Logical value specifying what to do if segments cross the boundary of the window. See Details.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.

drop Logical. If `nsim=1` and `drop=TRUE` (the default), the result will be a spatial pattern of line segments (class "psp") rather than a list of length 1 containing this pattern.

Details

The function `rjitter` is generic. This function is the method for the class "psp" of line segment patterns.

Each of the endpoints of each segment in X will be subjected to an independent random displacement. The displacement vectors are uniformly distributed in a circle of radius `radius`.

If `clip=TRUE` (the default), segment endpoints are permitted to move to locations slightly outside the window of X , and the resulting segments will be clipped to the window. If `clip=FALSE`, segment endpoints are conditioned to fall inside the window.

If `nsim=1` and `drop=TRUE`, the result is another spatial pattern of line segments (object of class "psp"). Otherwise, the result is a list of `nsim` line segment patterns.

Value

A spatial pattern of line segments (object of class "psp") or a list of such patterns.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz> and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

See Also

`rjitter` for point patterns in two dimensions.

Examples

```
E <- edges(letterR)
Window(E) <- owin(c(1.9, 4.1), c(0.5, 3.5))
plot(rjitter(E, 0.1))
```

Description

Density, distribution function, quantile function and random generation for the random distance to the k th nearest neighbour in a Poisson point process in d dimensions.

Usage

```
dknn(x, k = 1, d = 2, lambda = 1)
pknn(q, k = 1, d = 2, lambda = 1)
qknn(p, k = 1, d = 2, lambda = 1)
rknn(n, k = 1, d = 2, lambda = 1)
```

Arguments

x, q	vector of quantiles.
p	vector of probabilities.
n	number of observations to be generated.
k	order of neighbour.
d	dimension of space.
lambda	intensity of Poisson point process.

Details

In a Poisson point process in d -dimensional space, let the random variable R be the distance from a fixed point to the k -th nearest random point, or the distance from a random point to the k -th nearest other random point.

Then R^d has a Gamma distribution with shape parameter k and rate $\lambda * \alpha$ where α is a constant (equal to the volume of the unit ball in d -dimensional space). See e.g. Cressie (1991, page 61).

These functions support calculation and simulation for the distribution of R .

Value

A numeric vector: dknn returns the probability density, pknn returns cumulative probabilities (distribution function), qknn returns quantiles, and rknn generates random deviates.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>

and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

References

Cressie, N.A.C. (1991) *Statistics for spatial data*. John Wiley and Sons, 1991.

Examples

```
x <- seq(0, 5, length=20)
densities <- dknn(x, k=3, d=2)
cdfvalues <- pknn(x, k=3, d=2)
randomvalues <- rknn(100, k=3, d=2)
deciles <- qknn((1:9)/10, k=3, d=2)
```

rlabel	<i>Random Re-Labelling of Point Pattern</i>
--------	---

Description

Randomly allocates marks to a point pattern, or permutes the existing marks, or resamples from the existing marks.

Usage

```
rlabel(X, labels=marks(X), permute=TRUE, group=NULL, ..., nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

X	Point pattern (object of class "ppp", "lpp", "pp3" or "ppx") or line segment pattern (object of class "psp").
labels	Vector of values from which the new marks will be drawn at random. Defaults to the vector of existing marks.
permute	Logical value indicating whether to generate new marks by randomly permuting labels or by drawing a random sample with replacement.
group	Optional. A factor, or other data dividing the points into groups. Random re-labelling will be performed separately within each group. See Details.
...	Additional arguments passed to cut.ppp to determine the grouping factor, when group is given.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This very simple function allocates random marks to an existing point pattern X. It is useful for hypothesis testing purposes. (The function can also be applied to line segment patterns.)

In the simplest case, the command `rlabel(X)` yields a point pattern obtained from X by randomly permuting the marks of the points.

If `permute=TRUE`, then `labels` should be a vector of length equal to the number of points in X. The result of `rlabel` will be a point pattern with locations given by X and marks given by a random permutation of `labels` (i.e. a random sample without replacement).

If `permute=FALSE`, then `labels` may be a vector of any length. The result of `rlabel` will be a point pattern with locations given by X and marks given by a random sample from `labels` (with replacement).

The argument `group` specifies that the points are divided into several different groups, and that the random labelling shall be performed separately on each group. The arguments `group` and `...` are passed to [cut.ppp](#) to determine the grouping. Thus `group` could be a factor, or the name of a column of marks in X, or a tessellation, or a factor-valued pixel image, etc.

Value

If `nsim = 1` and `drop=TRUE`, a marked point pattern (of the same class as `X`). If `nsim > 1`, a list of point patterns.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz> and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

See Also

`marks<-` to assign arbitrary marks.

Examples

```
amacrine

# Randomly permute the marks "on" and "off"
# Result always has 142 "off" and 152 "on"
Y <- rlabel(amacrine)

# randomly allocate marks "on" and "off"
# with probabilities p(off) = 0.48, p(on) = 0.52
Y <- rlabel(amacrine, permute=FALSE)

# randomly allocate marks "A" and "B" with equal probability
Y <- rlabel(cells, labels=factor(c("A", "B")), permute=FALSE)

# divide the window into tiles and
# randomly permute the marks within each tile
Z <- rlabel(amacrine, group=quadrats(Window(amacrine), 4, 3))
```

rLGCP

Simulate Log-Gaussian Cox Process

Description

Generate a random point pattern, a realisation of the log-Gaussian Cox process.

Usage

```
rLGCP(model="exp", mu = 0, param = NULL,
      ...,
      win=NULL, saveLambda=TRUE, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

<code>model</code>	character string: the short name of a covariance model for the Gaussian random field. After adding the prefix "RM", the code will search for a function of this name in the RandomFields package.
<code>mu</code>	mean function of the Gaussian random field. Either a single number, a function(<code>x, y, ...</code>) or a pixel image (object of class "im").
<code>param</code>	List of parameters for the covariance. Standard arguments are <code>var</code> and <code>scale</code> .
<code>...</code>	Additional parameters for the covariance, or arguments passed to <code>as.mask</code> to determine the pixel resolution.
<code>win</code>	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin".
<code>saveLambda</code>	Logical. If TRUE (the default) then the simulated random intensity will also be saved, and returns as an attribute of the point pattern.
<code>nsim</code>	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
<code>drop</code>	Logical. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates a realisation of a log-Gaussian Cox process (LGCP). This is a Cox point process in which the logarithm of the random intensity is a Gaussian random field with mean function μ and covariance function $c(r)$. Conditional on the random intensity, the point process is a Poisson process with this intensity.

The string `model` specifies the covariance function of the Gaussian random field, and the parameters of the covariance are determined by `param` and `...`.

To determine the covariance model, the string `model` is prefixed by "RM", and a function of this name is sought in the **RandomFields** package. For a list of available models see `RMmodel` in the **RandomFields** package. For example the Matérn covariance is specified by `model="matern"`, corresponding to the function `RMmatern` in the **RandomFields** package.

Standard variance parameters (for all functions beginning with "RM" in the **RandomFields** package) are `var` for the variance at distance zero, and `scale` for the scale parameter. Other parameters are specified in the help files for the individual functions beginning with "RM". For example the help file for `RMmatern` states that `nu` is a parameter for this model.

This algorithm uses the function `RFsimulate` in the **RandomFields** package to generate values of a Gaussian random field, with the specified mean function `mu` and the covariance specified by the arguments `model` and `param`, on the points of a regular grid. The exponential of this random field is taken as the intensity of a Poisson point process, and a realisation of the Poisson process is then generated by the function `rpoispp` in the **spatstat** package.

If the simulation window `win` is missing or NULL, then it defaults to `Window(mu)` if `mu` is a pixel image, and it defaults to the unit square otherwise.

The LGCP model can be fitted to data using `kppm`.

Value

A point pattern (object of class "ppp") or a list of point patterns.

Additionally, the simulated intensity function for each point pattern is returned as an attribute "Lambda" of the point pattern, if saveLambda=TRUE.

Author(s)

Abdollah Jalilian and Rasmus Waagepetersen. Modified by Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz> and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

References

Møller, J., Syversveen, A. and Waagepetersen, R. (1998) Log Gaussian Cox Processes. *Scandinavian Journal of Statistics* **25**, 451–482.

See Also

[rpoispp](#), [rMatClust](#), [rGaussPoisson](#), [rNeymanScott](#).

For fitting the model, see [kppm](#), [lgcp.estK](#).

Examples

```
if(require(RandomFields)) {
# homogeneous LGCP with exponential covariance function
X <- rLGCP("exp", 3, var=0.2, scale=.1)

# inhomogeneous LGCP with Gaussian covariance function
m <- as.im(function(x, y){5 - 1.5 * (x - 0.5)^2 + 2 * (y - 0.5)^2}, W=owin())
X <- rLGCP("gauss", m, var=0.15, scale =0.5)
plot(attr(X, "Lambda"))
points(X)

# inhomogeneous LGCP with Matern covariance function
X <- rLGCP("matern", function(x, y){ 1 - 0.4 * x},
          var=2, scale=0.7, nu=0.5,
          win = owin(c(0, 10), c(0, 10)))
plot(X)
}
```

Description

Generate a random point pattern, a simulated realisation of the Matérn Cluster Process.

Usage

```
rMatClust(kappa, scale, mu, win = square(1),
          nsim=1, drop=TRUE, ...,
          algorithm=c("BKBC", "naive"),
          nonempty=TRUE,
          poistresh=1e-6, saveparents=FALSE, saveLambda=FALSE,
          kappamax=NULL, mumax=NULL)
```

Arguments

kappa	Intensity of the Poisson process of cluster centres. A single positive number, a function, or a pixel image.
scale	Radius of the clusters. A single positive number.
mu	Mean number of points per cluster (a single positive number) or reference intensity for the cluster points (a function or a pixel image).
win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to as.owin .
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.
...	Passed to clusterfield to control the image resolution when saveLambda=TRUE.
algorithm	String (partially matched) specifying the simulation algorithm. See Details.
nonempty	Logical. If TRUE (the default), a more efficient algorithm is used, in which parents are generated conditionally on having at least one offspring point in the window. If FALSE, parents are generated even if they have no offspring in the window. The default is recommended unless you need to simulate all the parent points for some other purpose.
poistresh	Numerical threshold below which the model will be treated as a Poisson process. See Details.
saveparents	Logical value indicating whether to save the locations of the parent points as an attribute.
saveLambda	Logical. If TRUE then the random intensity corresponding to the simulated parent points will also be calculated and saved, and returns as an attribute of the point pattern.
kappamax	Optional. Numerical value which is an upper bound for the values of kappa, when kappa is a pixel image or a function.
mumax	Optional. Numerical value which is an upper bound for the values of mu, when mu is a pixel image or a function.

Details

This algorithm generates a realisation of Matérn's cluster process, a special case of the Neyman-Scott process, inside the window `win`.

In the simplest case, where `kappa` and `mu` are single numbers, the cluster process is formed by first generating a uniform Poisson point process of "parent" points with intensity `kappa`. Then each

parent point is replaced by a random cluster of “offspring” points, the number of points per cluster being Poisson (μ) distributed, and their positions being placed and uniformly inside a disc of radius `scale` centred on the parent point. The resulting point pattern is a realisation of the classical “stationary Matérn cluster process”. This point process has intensity $\kappa * \mu$.

The algorithm can also generate spatially inhomogeneous versions of the Matérn cluster process:

- The parent points can be spatially inhomogeneous. If the argument `kappa` is a `function(x,y)` or a pixel image (object of class “`im`”), then it is taken as specifying the intensity function of an inhomogeneous Poisson process that generates the parent points.
- The offspring points can be inhomogeneous. If the argument `mu` is a `function(x,y)` or a pixel image (object of class “`im`”), then it is interpreted as the reference density for offspring points, in the sense of Waagepetersen (2007). For a given parent point, the offspring constitute a Poisson process with intensity function equal to $\mu / (\pi * \text{scale}^2)$ inside the disc of radius `scale` centred on the parent point, and zero intensity outside this disc. Equivalently we first generate, for each parent point, a Poisson (M) random number of offspring (where M is the maximum value of μ) placed independently and uniformly in the disc of radius `scale` centred on the parent location, and then randomly thin the offspring points, with retention probability μ/M .
- Both the parent points and the offspring points can be inhomogeneous, as described above.

The intensity of the Matérn cluster process is $\kappa * \mu$ if either `kappa` or `mu` is a single number. In the general case the intensity is an integral involving `kappa`, `mu` and `scale`.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class “`ppp`”) if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`.

Additionally, some intermediate results of the simulation are returned as attributes of this point pattern (see [rNeymanScott](#)). Furthermore, the simulated intensity function is returned as an attribute “`Lambda`”, if `saveLambda=TRUE`.

Simulation Algorithm

Two simulation algorithms are implemented.

- The *naive* algorithm generates the cluster process by directly following the description given above. First the window `win` is expanded by a distance equal to `scale`. Then the parent points are generated in the expanded window according to a Poisson process with intensity `kappa`. Then each parent point is replaced by a finite cluster of offspring points as described above. The naive algorithm is used if `algorithm="naive"` or if `nonempty=FALSE`.
- The *BKBC* algorithm, proposed by Baddeley and Chang (2023), is a modification of the algorithm of Brix and Kendall (2002). Parents are generated in the infinite plane, subject to the condition that they have at least one offspring point inside the window `win`. The BKBC algorithm is used when `algorithm="BKBC"` (the default) and `nonempty=TRUE` (the default).

The naive algorithm becomes very slow when `scale` is large, while the BKBC algorithm is uniformly fast (Baddeley and Chang, 2023).

If `saveparents=TRUE`, then the simulated point pattern will have an attribute “`parents`” containing the coordinates of the parent points, and an attribute “`parentid`” mapping each offspring point to its parent.

If `nonempty=TRUE` (the default), then parents are generated subject to the condition that they have at least one offspring point in the window `win`. `nonempty=FALSE`, then parents without offspring will be included; this option is not available in the *BKBC* algorithm.

Note that if `kappa` is a pixel image, its domain must be larger than the window `win`. This is because an offspring point inside `win` could have its parent point lying outside `win`. In order to allow this, the naive simulation algorithm first expands the original window `win` by a distance equal to `scale` and generates the Poisson process of parent points on this larger window. If `kappa` is a pixel image, its domain must contain this larger window.

If the pair correlation function of the model is very close to that of a Poisson process, with maximum deviation less than `poisthresh`, then the model is approximately a Poisson process. This is detected by the naive algorithm which then simulates a Poisson process with intensity $\text{kappa} * \mu$, using `rpoispp`. This avoids computations that would otherwise require huge amounts of memory.

Fitting cluster models to data

The Matérn cluster process model with homogeneous parents (i.e. where `kappa` is a single number) where the offspring are either homogeneous or inhomogeneous (`mu` is a single number, a function or pixel image) can be fitted to point pattern data using `kppm`, or fitted to the inhomogeneous *K* function using `matclust.estK` or `matclust.estpcf`.

Currently `spatstat` does not support fitting the Matérn cluster process model with inhomogeneous parents.

A fitted Matérn cluster process model can be simulated automatically using `simulate.kppm` (which invokes `rMatClust` to perform the simulation).

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Ya-Mei Chang <yamei628@gmail.com> and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>.

References

- Baddeley, A. and Chang, Y.-M. (2023) Robust algorithms for simulating cluster point processes. *Journal of Statistical Computation and Simulation*. To appear.
- Brix, A. and Kendall, W.S. (2002) Simulation of cluster point processes without edge effects. *Advances in Applied Probability* **34**, 267–280.
- Matérn, B. (1960) *Spatial Variation*. Meddelanden från Statens Skogsforskningsinstitut, volume 59, number 5. Statens Skogsforskningsinstitut, Sweden.
- Matérn, B. (1986) *Spatial Variation*. Lecture Notes in Statistics 36, Springer-Verlag, New York.
- Waagepetersen, R. (2007) An estimating function approach to inference for inhomogeneous Neyman-Scott processes. *Biometrics* **63**, 252–258.

See Also

`rpoispp`, `rThomas`, `rCauchy`, `rVarGamma`, `rNeymanScott`, `rGaussPoisson`.

For fitting the model, see `kppm`, `clusterfit`.

Examples

```
# homogeneous
X <- rMatClust(10, 0.05, 4)
# inhomogeneous
ff <- function(x,y){ 4 * exp(2 * abs(x) - 1) }
Z <- as.im(ff, owin())
Y <- rMatClust(10, 0.05, Z)
YY <- rMatClust(ff, 0.05, 3)
```

rMaternI

Simulate Matern Model I

Description

Generate a random point pattern, a simulated realisation of the Matérn Model I inhibition process model.

Usage

```
rMaternI(kappa, r, win = owin(c(0,1),c(0,1)), stationary=TRUE, ...,
         nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

kappa	Intensity of the Poisson process of proposal points. A single positive number.
r	Inhibition distance.
win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to as.owin . Alternatively a higher-dimensional box of class "box3" or "boxx".
stationary	Logical. Whether to start with a stationary process of proposal points (stationary=TRUE) or to generate the proposal points only inside the window (stationary=FALSE).
...	Ignored.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This algorithm generates one or more realisations of Matérn's Model I inhibition process inside the window win.

The process is constructed by first generating a uniform Poisson point process of "proposal" points with intensity kappa. If stationary = TRUE (the default), the proposal points are generated in a window larger than win that effectively means the proposals are stationary. If stationary=FALSE then the proposal points are only generated inside the window win.

A proposal point is then deleted if it lies within r units' distance of another proposal point. Otherwise it is retained.

The retained points constitute Matérn's Model I.

Value

A point pattern if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`. Each point pattern is normally an object of class "ppp", but may be of class "pp3" or "ppx" depending on the window.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>
 , Ute Hahn, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>
 and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>

See Also

[rpoispp](#), [rMatClust](#)

Examples

```
X <- rMaternI(20, 0.05)
Y <- rMaternI(20, 0.05, stationary=FALSE)
```

rMaternII

Simulate Matern Model II

Description

Generate a random point pattern, a simulated realisation of the Matérn Model II inhibition process.

Usage

```
rMaternII(kappa, r, win = owin(c(0,1),c(0,1)), stationary=TRUE, ...,
          nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

<code>kappa</code>	Intensity of the Poisson process of proposal points. A single positive number.
<code>r</code>	Inhibition distance.
<code>win</code>	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to as.owin . Alternatively a higher-dimensional box of class "box3" or "boxx".
<code>stationary</code>	Logical. Whether to start with a stationary process of proposal points (<code>stationary=TRUE</code>) or to generate the proposal points only inside the window (<code>stationary=FALSE</code>).
<code>...</code>	Ignored.
<code>nsim</code>	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
<code>drop</code>	Logical. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This algorithm generates one or more realisations of Matérn's Model II inhibition process inside the window win.

The process is constructed by first generating a uniform Poisson point process of "proposal" points with intensity kappa. If `stationary = TRUE` (the default), the proposal points are generated in a window larger than win that effectively means the proposals are stationary. If `stationary=FALSE` then the proposal points are only generated inside the window win.

Then each proposal point is marked by an "arrival time", a number uniformly distributed in $[0, 1]$ independently of other variables.

A proposal point is deleted if it lies within `r` units' distance of another proposal point *that has an earlier arrival time*. Otherwise it is retained. The retained points constitute Matérn's Model II.

The difference between Matérn's Model I and II is the italicised statement above. Model II has a higher intensity for the same parameter values.

Value

A point pattern if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`. Each point pattern is normally an object of class "ppp", but may be of class "pp3" or "ppx" depending on the window.

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See Also

[rpoispp](#), [rMatClust](#), [rMaternI](#)

Examples

```
X <- rMaternII(20, 0.05)
Y <- rMaternII(20, 0.05, stationary=FALSE)
```

 rmh

Simulate point patterns using the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm.

Description

Generic function for running the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm to produce simulated realisations of a point process model.

Usage

```
rmh(model, ...)
```

Arguments

model The point process model to be simulated.
 . . . Further arguments controlling the simulation.

Details

The Metropolis-Hastings algorithm can be used to generate simulated realisations from a wide range of spatial point processes. For caveats, see below.

The function `rmh` is generic; it has methods `rmh.ppm` (for objects of class "ppm") and `rmh.default` (the default). The actual implementation of the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm is contained in `rmh.default`. For details of its use, see `rmh.ppm` or `rmh.default`.

[If the model is a Poisson process, then Metropolis-Hastings is not used; the Poisson model is generated directly using `rpoispp` or `rmppoispp`.]

In brief, the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm is a Markov Chain, whose states are spatial point patterns, and whose limiting distribution is the desired point process. After running the algorithm for a very large number of iterations, we may regard the state of the algorithm as a realisation from the desired point process.

However, there are difficulties in deciding whether the algorithm has run for "long enough". The convergence of the algorithm may indeed be extremely slow. No guarantees of convergence are given!

While it is fashionable to decry the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm for its poor convergence and other properties, it has the advantage of being easy to implement for a wide range of models.

Value

A point pattern, in the form of an object of class "ppp". See `rmh.default` for details.

Warning

As of version 1.22-1 of `spatstat` a subtle change was made to `rmh.default()`. We had noticed that the results produced were sometimes not "scalable" in that two models, differing in effect only by the units in which distances are measured and starting from the same seed, gave different results. This was traced to an idiosyncrasy of floating point arithmetic. The code of `rmh.default()` has been changed so that the results produced by `rmh` are now scalable. The downside of this is that code which users previously ran may now give results which are different from what they formerly were.

In order to recover former behaviour (so that previous results can be reproduced) set `spatstat.options(scalable=FALSE)`. See the last example in the help for `rmh.default`.

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See Also

[rmh.default](#)

Examples

```
# See examples in rmh.default and rmh.ppm
```

rmh.default	<i>Simulate Point Process Models using the Metropolis-Hastings Algorithm.</i>
-------------	---

Description

Generates a random point pattern, simulated from a chosen point process model, using the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm.

Usage

```
## Default S3 method:
rmh(model, start=NULL,
     control=default.rmhcontrol(model),
     ...,
     nsim=1, drop=TRUE, saveinfo=TRUE,
     verbose=TRUE, snoop=FALSE)
```

Arguments

model	Data specifying the point process model that is to be simulated.
start	Data determining the initial state of the algorithm.
control	Data controlling the iterative behaviour and termination of the algorithm.
...	Further arguments passed to <code>rmhcontrol</code> or to trend functions in <code>model</code> .
nsim	Number of simulated point patterns that should be generated.
drop	Logical. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a single point pattern.
saveinfo	Logical value indicating whether to save auxiliary information.
verbose	Logical value indicating whether to print progress reports.
snoop	Logical. If <code>TRUE</code> , activate the visual debugger.

Details

This function generates simulated realisations from any of a range of spatial point processes, using the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm. It is the default method for the generic function `rmh`.

This function executes a Metropolis-Hastings algorithm with birth, death and shift proposals as described in Geyer and Møller (1994).

The argument `model` specifies the point process model to be simulated. It is either a list, or an object of class "rmhmodel", with the following components:

cif A character string specifying the choice of interpoint interaction for the point process.

- par** Parameter values for the conditional intensity function.
- w** (Optional) window in which the pattern is to be generated. An object of class "owin", or data acceptable to [as.owin](#).
- trend** Data specifying the spatial trend in the model, if it has a trend. This may be a function, a pixel image (of class "im"), (or a list of functions or images if the model is multitype).
If the trend is a function or functions, any auxiliary arguments ... to `rmh.default` will be passed to these functions, which should be of the form `function(x, y, ...)`.
- types** List of possible types, for a multitype point process.

For full details of these parameters, see [rmhmodel.default](#).

The argument `start` determines the initial state of the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm. It is either NULL, or an object of class "rmhstart", or a list with the following components:

- n.start** Number of points in the initial point pattern. A single integer, or a vector of integers giving the numbers of points of each type in a multitype point pattern. Incompatible with `x.start`.
- x.start** Initial point pattern configuration. Incompatible with `n.start`.
`x.start` may be a point pattern (an object of class "ppp"), or data which can be coerced to this class by [as.ppp](#), or an object with components `x` and `y`, or a two-column matrix. In the last two cases, the window for the pattern is determined by `model$w`. In the first two cases, if `model$w` is also present, then the final simulated pattern will be clipped to the window `model$w`.

For full details of these parameters, see [rmhstart](#).

The third argument `control` controls the simulation procedure (including *conditional simulation*), iterative behaviour, and termination of the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm. It is either NULL, or a list, or an object of class "rmhcontrol", with components:

- p** The probability of proposing a "shift" (as opposed to a birth or death) in the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm.
- q** The conditional probability of proposing a death (rather than a birth) given that birth/death has been chosen over shift.
- nrep** The number of repetitions or iterations to be made by the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm. It should be large.
- expand** Either a numerical expansion factor, or a window (object of class "owin"). Indicates that the process is to be simulated on a larger domain than the original data window `w`, then clipped to `w` when the algorithm has finished.
The default is to expand the simulation window if the model is stationary and non-Poisson (i.e. it has no trend and the interaction is not Poisson) and not to expand in all other cases.
If the model has a trend, then in order for expansion to be feasible, the trend must be given either as a function, or an image whose bounding box is large enough to contain the expanded window.
- periodic** A logical scalar; if `periodic` is TRUE we simulate a process on the torus formed by identifying opposite edges of a rectangular window.
- ptypes** A vector of probabilities (summing to 1) to be used in assigning a random type to a new point.

- fixall** A logical scalar specifying whether to condition on the number of points of each type.
- nverb** An integer specifying how often “progress reports” (which consist simply of the number of repetitions completed) should be printed out. If `nverb` is left at 0, the default, the simulation proceeds silently.
- x.cond** If this argument is present, then *conditional simulation* will be performed, and `x.cond` specifies the conditioning points and the type of conditioning.
- nsave,nburn** If these values are specified, then intermediate states of the simulation algorithm will be saved every `nsave` iterations, after an initial burn-in period of `nburn` iterations.
- track** Logical flag indicating whether to save the transition history of the simulations.

For full details of these parameters, see [rmhcontrol](#). The control parameters can also be given in the ... arguments.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class “ppp”, see [ppp.object](#)) or a list of point patterns.

The returned value has an attribute `info` containing modified versions of the arguments `model`, `start`, and `control` which together specify the exact simulation procedure. The `info` attribute can be printed (and is printed automatically by [summary.ppp](#)). For computational efficiency, the `info` attribute can be omitted by setting `saveinfo=FALSE`.

The value of [.Random.seed](#) at the start of the simulations is also saved and returned as an attribute `seed`.

If the argument `track=TRUE` was given (see [rmhcontrol](#)), the transition history of the algorithm is saved, and returned as an attribute `history`. The transition history is a data frame containing a factor `proposaltype` identifying the proposal type (Birth, Death or Shift) and a logical vector `accepted` indicating whether the proposal was accepted. The data frame also has columns `numerator`, `denominator` which give the numerator and denominator of the Hastings ratio for the proposal.

If the argument `nsave` was given (see [rmhcontrol](#)), the return value has an attribute `saved` which is a list of point patterns, containing the intermediate states of the algorithm.

Conditional Simulation

There are several kinds of conditional simulation.

- Simulation *conditional upon the number of points*, that is, holding the number of points fixed. To do this, set `control$p` (the probability of a shift) equal to 1. The number of points is then determined by the starting state, which may be specified either by setting `start$n.start` to be a scalar, or by setting the initial pattern `start$x.start`.
- In the case of multitype processes, it is possible to simulate the model *conditionally upon the number of points of each type*, i.e. holding the number of points of each type to be fixed. To do this, set `control$p` equal to 1 and `control$fixall` to be TRUE. The number of points is then determined by the starting state, which may be specified either by setting `start$n.start` to be an integer vector, or by setting the initial pattern `start$x.start`.
- Simulation *conditional on the configuration observed in a sub-window*, that is, requiring that, inside a specified sub-window V , the simulated pattern should agree with a specified point pattern y . To do this, set `control$x.cond` to equal the specified point pattern y , making sure

that it is an object of class "ppp" and that the window `Window(control$x.cond)` is the conditioning window V .

- Simulation *conditional on the presence of specified points*, that is, requiring that the simulated pattern should include a specified set of points. This is simulation from the Palm distribution of the point process given a pattern y . To do this, set `control$x.cond` to be a `data.frame` containing the coordinates (and marks, if appropriate) of the specified points.

For further information, see [rmhcontrol](#).

Note that, when we simulate conditionally on the number of points, or conditionally on the number of points of each type, no expansion of the window is possible.

Visual Debugger

If `snoop = TRUE`, an interactive debugger is activated. On the current plot device, the debugger displays the current state of the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm together with the proposed transition to the next state. Clicking on this graphical display (using the left mouse button) will re-centre the display at the clicked location. Surrounding this graphical display is an array of boxes representing different actions. Clicking on one of the action boxes (using the left mouse button) will cause the action to be performed. Debugger actions include:

- Zooming in or out
- Panning (shifting the field of view) left, right, up or down
- Jumping to the next iteration
- Skipping 10, 100, 1000, 10000 or 100000 iterations
- Jumping to the next Birth proposal (etc)
- Changing the fate of the proposal (i.e. changing whether the proposal is accepted or rejected)
- Dumping the current state and proposal to a file
- Printing detailed information at the terminal
- Exiting the debugger (so that the simulation algorithm continues without further interruption).

Right-clicking the mouse will also cause the debugger to exit.

Warnings

There is never a guarantee that the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm has converged to its limiting distribution.

If `start$x.start` is specified then `expand` is set equal to 1 and simulation takes place in `Window(x.start)`. Any specified value for `expand` is simply ignored.

The presence of both a component `w` of `model` and a non-null value for `Window(x.start)` makes sense ONLY if `w` is contained in `Window(x.start)`.

For multitype processes make sure that, even if there is to be no trend corresponding to a particular type, there is still a component (a NULL component) for that type, in the list.

Other models

In theory, any finite point process model can be simulated using the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm, provided the conditional intensity is uniformly bounded.

In practice, the list of point process models that can be simulated using `rmh.default` is limited to those that have been implemented in the package's internal C code. More options will be added in the future.

Note that the `lookup` conditional intensity function permits the simulation (in theory, to any desired degree of approximation) of any pairwise interaction process for which the interaction depends only on the distance between the pair of points.

Reproducible simulations

If the user wants the simulation to be exactly reproducible (e.g. for a figure in a journal article, where it is useful to have the figure consistent from draft to draft) then the state of the random number generator should be set before calling `rmh.default`. This can be done either by calling `set.seed` or by assigning a value to `.Random.seed`. In the examples below, we use `set.seed`.

If a simulation has been performed and the user now wants to repeat it exactly, the random seed should be extracted from the simulated point pattern `X` by `seed <- attr(x, "seed")`, then assigned to the system random number state by `.Random.seed <- seed` before calling `rmh.default`.

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See Also

[rmh](#), [rmh.ppm](#), [rStrauss](#), [ppp](#), [ppm](#)

Interactions: [AreaInter](#), [BadGey](#), [DiggleGatesStibbard](#), [DiggleGratton](#), [Fiksel](#), [Geyer](#), [Hardcore](#), [Hybrid](#), [LennardJones](#), [MultiStrauss](#), [MultiStraussHard](#), [PairPiece](#), [Penttinen](#), [Poisson](#), [Softcore](#), [Strauss](#), [StraussHard](#) and [Triplets](#).

Examples

```

if(interactive()) {
  nr <- 1e5
  nv <- 5000
  ns <- 200
} else {
  nr <- 20
  nv <- 5
  ns <- 20
  oldopt <- spatstat.options()
  spatstat.options(expand=1.05)
}
set.seed(961018)

# Strauss process.
mod01 <- list(cif="strauss",par=list(beta=2,gamma=0.2,r=0.7),
             w=c(0,10,0,10))
X1.strauss <- rmh(model=mod01,start=list(n.start=ns),
                 control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

if(interactive()) plot(X1.strauss)

# Strauss process, conditioning on n = 42:
X2.strauss <- rmh(model=mod01,start=list(n.start=42),
                 control=list(p=1,nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

# Tracking algorithm progress:
# (a) saving intermediate states:
X <- rmh(model=mod01,start=list(n.start=ns),
         control=list(nrep=nr, nsave=nr/5, nburn=nr/2))
Saved <- attr(X, "saved")
plot(Saved)

# (b) inspecting transition history:
X <- rmh(model=mod01,start=list(n.start=ns),
         control=list(nrep=nr, track=TRUE))
History <- attr(X, "history")
head(History)

# Hard core process:
mod02 <- list(cif="hardcore",par=list(beta=2,hc=0.7),w=c(0,10,0,10))
X3.hardcore <- rmh(model=mod02,start=list(n.start=ns),
                  control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

if(interactive()) plot(X3.hardcore)

# Strauss process equal to pure hardcore:
mod02s <- list(cif="strauss",par=list(beta=2,gamma=0,r=0.7),w=c(0,10,0,10))
X3.strauss <- rmh(model=mod02s,start=list(n.start=ns),
                  control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

# Strauss process in a polygonal window.

```

```

x    <- c(0.55,0.68,0.75,0.58,0.39,0.37,0.19,0.26,0.42)
y    <- c(0.20,0.27,0.68,0.99,0.80,0.61,0.45,0.28,0.33)
mod03 <- list(cif="strauss",par=list(beta=2000,gamma=0.6,r=0.07),
              w=owin(poly=list(x=x,y=y)))
X4.strauss <- rmh(model=mod03,start=list(n.start=ns),
                  control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
if(interactive()) plot(X4.strauss)

# Strauss process in a polygonal window, conditioning on n = 80.
X5.strauss <- rmh(model=mod03,start=list(n.start=ns),
                  control=list(p=1,nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

# Strauss process, starting off from X4.strauss, but with the
# polygonal window replace by a rectangular one. At the end,
# the generated pattern is clipped to the original polygonal window.
xxx <- X4.strauss
Window(xxx) <- as.owin(c(0,1,0,1))
X6.strauss <- rmh(model=mod03,start=list(x.start=xxx),
                  control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

# Strauss with hardcore:
mod04 <- list(cif="straush",par=list(beta=2,gamma=0.2,r=0.7,hc=0.3),
              w=c(0,10,0,10))
X1.straush <- rmh(model=mod04,start=list(n.start=ns),
                  control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

# Another Strauss with hardcore (with a perhaps surprising result):
mod05 <- list(cif="straush",par=list(beta=80,gamma=0.36,r=45,hc=2.5),
              w=c(0,250,0,250))
X2.straush <- rmh(model=mod05,start=list(n.start=ns),
                  control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

# Pure hardcore (identical to X3.strauss).
mod06 <- list(cif="straush",par=list(beta=2,gamma=1,r=1,hc=0.7),
              w=c(0,10,0,10))
X3.straush <- rmh(model=mod06,start=list(n.start=ns),
                  control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

# Soft core:
w    <- c(0,10,0,10)
mod07 <- list(cif="sftcr",par=list(beta=0.8,sigma=0.1,kappa=0.5),
              w=c(0,10,0,10))
X.sftcr <- rmh(model=mod07,start=list(n.start=ns),
               control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
if(interactive()) plot(X.sftcr)

# Area-interaction process:
mod42 <- rmhmodel(cif="areaint",par=list(beta=2,eta=1.6,r=0.7),
                  w=c(0,10,0,10))
X.area <- rmh(model=mod42,start=list(n.start=ns),
              control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
if(interactive()) plot(X.area)

```

```

# Triplets process
modtrip <- list(cif="triplets",par=list(beta=2,gamma=0.2,r=0.7),
               w=c(0,10,0,10))
X.triplets <- rmh(model=modtrip,
                 start=list(n.start=ns),
                 control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
if(interactive()) plot(X.triplets)

# Multitype Strauss:
beta <- c(0.027,0.008)
gamma <- matrix(c(0.43,0.98,0.98,0.36),2,2)
r <- matrix(c(45,45,45,45),2,2)
mod08 <- list(cif="straussm",par=list(beta=beta,gamma=gamma,radii=r),
             w=c(0,250,0,250))
X1.straussm <- rmh(model=mod08,start=list(n.start=ns),
                  control=list(ptypes=c(0.75,0.25),nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
if(interactive()) plot(X1.straussm)

# Multitype Strauss conditioning upon the total number
# of points being 80:
X2.straussm <- rmh(model=mod08,start=list(n.start=ns),
                  control=list(p=1,ptypes=c(0.75,0.25),nrep=nr,
                                nverb=nv))

# Conditioning upon the number of points of type 1 being 60
# and the number of points of type 2 being 20:
X3.straussm <- rmh(model=mod08,start=list(n.start=c(60,20)),
                  control=list(fixall=TRUE,p=1,ptypes=c(0.75,0.25),
                                nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

# Multitype Strauss hardcore:
rhc <- matrix(c(9.1,5.0,5.0,2.5),2,2)
mod09 <- list(cif="straushm",par=list(beta=beta,gamma=gamma,
                                     iradii=r,hradii=rhc),w=c(0,250,0,250))
X.straushm <- rmh(model=mod09,start=list(n.start=ns),
                  control=list(ptypes=c(0.75,0.25),nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

# Multitype Strauss hardcore with trends for each type:
beta <- c(0.27,0.08)
tr3 <- function(x,y){x <- x/250; y <- y/250;
  exp((6*x + 5*y - 18*x^2 + 12*x*y - 9*y^2)/6)
}
# log quadratic trend
tr4 <- function(x,y){x <- x/250; y <- y/250;
  exp(-0.6*x+0.5*y)}
# log linear trend
mod10 <- list(cif="straushm",par=list(beta=beta,gamma=gamma,
                                     iradii=r,hradii=rhc),w=c(0,250,0,250),
             trend=list(tr3,tr4))
X1.straushm.trend <- rmh(model=mod10,start=list(n.start=ns),
                       control=list(ptypes=c(0.75,0.25),
                                     nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
if(interactive()) plot(X1.straushm.trend)

```

```

# Multitype Strauss hardcore with trends for each type, given as images:
bigwin <- square(250)
i1 <- as.im(tr3, bigwin)
i2 <- as.im(tr4, bigwin)
mod11 <- list(cif="straushm",par=list(beta=beta,gamma=gmma,
  iradii=r,hradii=rhc),w=bigwin,
  trend=list(i1,i2))
X2.straushm.trend <- rmh(model=mod11,start=list(n.start=ns),
  control=list(ptypes=c(0.75,0.25),expand=1,
  nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

# Diggle, Gates, and Stibbard:
mod12 <- list(cif="dgs",par=list(beta=3600,rho=0.08),w=c(0,1,0,1))
X.dgs <- rmh(model=mod12,start=list(n.start=ns),
  control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
if(interactive()) plot(X.dgs)

# Diggle-Gratton:
mod13 <- list(cif="diggra",
  par=list(beta=1800,kappa=3,delta=0.02,rho=0.04),
  w=square(1))
X.diggra <- rmh(model=mod13,start=list(n.start=ns),
  control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
if(interactive()) plot(X.diggra)

# Fiksel:
modFik <- list(cif="fiksel",
  par=list(beta=180,r=0.15,hc=0.07,kappa=2,a= -1.0),
  w=square(1))
X.fiksel <- rmh(model=modFik,start=list(n.start=ns),
  control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
if(interactive()) plot(X.fiksel)

# Geyer:
mod14 <- list(cif="geyer",par=list(beta=1.25,gamma=1.6,r=0.2,sat=4.5),
  w=c(0,10,0,10))
X1.geyer <- rmh(model=mod14,start=list(n.start=ns),
  control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
if(interactive()) plot(X1.geyer)

# Geyer; same as a Strauss process with parameters
# (beta=2.25,gamma=0.16,r=0.7):

mod15 <- list(cif="geyer",par=list(beta=2.25,gamma=0.4,r=0.7,sat=10000),
  w=c(0,10,0,10))
X2.geyer <- rmh(model=mod15,start=list(n.start=ns),
  control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

mod16 <- list(cif="geyer",par=list(beta=8.1,gamma=2.2,r=0.08,sat=3))

X3.geyer <- rmh(model=mod16,start=list(x.start=redwood),
  control=list(periodic=TRUE,nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

```



```

# Geyer, starting from the redwood data set, simulating
# on a torus, and conditioning on n:
X4.geyer <- rmh(model=mod16,start=list(x.start=redwood),
               control=list(p=1,periodic=TRUE,nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

# Lookup (interaction function h_2 from page 76, Diggle (2003)):
r <- seq(from=0,to=0.2,length=101)[-1] # Drop 0.
h <- 20*(r-0.05)
h[r<0.05] <- 0
h[r>0.10] <- 1
mod17 <- list(cif="lookup",par=list(beta=4000,h=h,r=r),w=c(0,1,0,1))
X.lookup <- rmh(model=mod17,start=list(n.start=ns),
               control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
if(interactive()) plot(X.lookup)

# Strauss with trend
tr <- function(x,y){x <- x/250; y <- y/250;
  exp((6*x + 5*y - 18*x^2 + 12*x*y - 9*y^2)/6)
}
beta <- 0.3
gamma <- 0.5
r <- 45
modStr <- list(cif="strauss",par=list(beta=beta,gamma=gamma,r=r),
              w=square(250), trend=tr)
X1.strauss.trend <- rmh(model=modStr,start=list(n.start=ns),
                      control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

# Baddeley-Geyer
r <- seq(0,0.2,length=8)[-1]
gamma <- c(0.5,0.6,0.7,0.8,0.7,0.6,0.5)
mod18 <- list(cif="badgey",par=list(beta=4000, gamma=gamma,r=r,sat=5),
              w=square(1))
X1.badgey <- rmh(model=mod18,start=list(n.start=ns),
                control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
mod19 <- list(cif="badgey",
              par=list(beta=4000, gamma=gamma,r=r,sat=1e4),
              w=square(1))
set.seed(1329)
X2.badgey <- rmh(model=mod18,start=list(n.start=ns),
                control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))

# Check:
h <- ((prod(gamma)/cumprod(c(1,gamma)))[-8])^2
hs <- stepfun(r,c(h,1))
mod20 <- list(cif="lookup",par=list(beta=4000,h=hs),w=square(1))
set.seed(1329)
X.check <- rmh(model=mod20,start=list(n.start=ns),
               control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
# X2.badgey and X.check will be identical.

mod21 <- list(cif="badgey",par=list(beta=300,gamma=c(1,0.4,1),
  r=c(0.035,0.07,0.14),sat=5), w=square(1))
X3.badgey <- rmh(model=mod21,start=list(n.start=ns),

```

```

        control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
# Same result as Geyer model with beta=300, gamma=0.4, r=0.07,
# sat = 5 (if seeds and control parameters are the same)

# Or more simply:
mod22 <- list(cif="badghey",
             par=list(beta=300,gamma=0.4,r=0.07, sat=5),
             w=square(1))
X4.badghey <- rmh(model=mod22,start=list(n.start=ns),
                control=list(nrep=nr,nverb=nv))
# Same again --- i.e. the BadGey model includes the Geyer model.

# Illustrating scalability.
if(FALSE) {
  M1 <- rmhmodel(cif="strauss",par=list(beta=60,gamma=0.5,r=0.04),w=owin())
  set.seed(496)
  X1 <- rmh(model=M1,start=list(n.start=300))
  M2 <- rmhmodel(cif="strauss",par=list(beta=0.6,gamma=0.5,r=0.4),
                w=owin(c(0,10),c(0,10)))
  set.seed(496)
  X2 <- rmh(model=M2,start=list(n.start=300))
  chk <- affine(X1,mat=diag(c(10,10)))
  all.equal(chk,X2,check.attributes=FALSE)
  # Under the default spatstat options the foregoing all.equal()
  # will yield TRUE. Setting spatstat.options(scalable=FALSE) and
  # re-running the code will reveal differences between X1 and X2.
}

if(!interactive()) spatstat.options(oldopt)

```

 rmhcontrol

Set Control Parameters for Metropolis-Hastings Algorithm.

Description

Sets up a list of parameters controlling the iterative behaviour of the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm.

Usage

```

rmhcontrol(...)

## Default S3 method:
rmhcontrol(..., p=0.9, q=0.5, nrep=5e5,
            expand=NULL, periodic=NULL, ptypes=NULL,
            x.cond=NULL, fixall=FALSE, nverb=0,
            nsave=NULL, nburn=nsave, track=FALSE,
            pstage=c("block", "start"))

```

Arguments

...	Arguments passed to methods.
p	Probability of proposing a shift (as against a birth/death).
q	Conditional probability of proposing a death given that a birth or death will be proposed.
nrep	Total number of steps (proposals) of Metropolis-Hastings algorithm that should be run.
expand	Simulation window or expansion rule. Either a window (object of class "owin") or a numerical expansion factor, specifying that simulations are to be performed in a domain other than the original data window, then clipped to the original data window. This argument is passed to rmhexpand . A numerical expansion factor can be in several formats: see rmhexpand .
periodic	Logical value (or NULL) indicating whether to simulate "periodically", i.e. identifying opposite edges of the rectangular simulation window. A NULL value means "undecided."
ptypes	For multitype point processes, the distribution of the mark attached to a new random point (when a birth is proposed)
x.cond	Conditioning points for conditional simulation.
fixall	(Logical) for multitype point processes, whether to fix the number of points of each type.
nverb	Progress reports will be printed every nverb iterations
nsave, nburn	If these values are specified, then intermediate states of the simulation algorithm will be saved every nsave iterations, after an initial burn-in period of nburn iterations.
track	Logical flag indicating whether to save the transition history of the simulations.
pstage	Character string specifying when to generate proposal points. Either "start" or "block".

Details

The Metropolis-Hastings algorithm, implemented as [rmh](#), generates simulated realisations of point process models. The function `rmhcontrol` sets up a list of parameters which control the iterative behaviour and termination of the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm, for use in a subsequent call to [rmh](#). It also checks that the parameters are valid.

(A separate function [rmhstart](#) determines the initial state of the algorithm, and [rmhmodel](#) determines the model to be simulated.)

The parameters are as follows:

p The probability of proposing a "shift" (as opposed to a birth or death) in the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm.

If $p = 1$ then the algorithm only alters existing points, so the number of points never changes, i.e. we are simulating conditionally upon the number of points. The number of points is determined by the initial state (specified by [rmhstart](#)).

If $p = 1$ and `fixall=TRUE` and the model is a multitype point process model, then the algorithm only shifts the locations of existing points and does not alter their marks (types). This is equivalent to simulating conditionally upon the number of points of each type. These numbers are again specified by the initial state.

If $p = 1$ then no expansion of the simulation window is allowed (see `expand` below).

The default value of `p` can be changed by setting the parameter `rmh.p` in `spatstat.options`.

q The conditional probability of proposing a death (rather than a birth) given that a shift is not proposed. This is of course ignored if `p` is equal to 1.

The default value of `q` can be changed by setting the parameter `rmh.q` in `spatstat.options`.

nrep The number of repetitions or iterations to be made by the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm. It should be large.

The default value of `nrep` can be changed by setting the parameter `rmh.nrep` in `spatstat.options`.

expand Either a number or a window (object of class "owin"). Indicates that the process is to be simulated on a domain other than the original data window `w`, then clipped to `w` when the algorithm has finished. This would often be done in order to approximate the simulation of a stationary process (Geyer, 1999) or more generally a process existing in the whole plane, rather than just in the window `w`.

If `expand` is a window object, it is taken as the larger domain in which simulation is performed.

If `expand` is numeric, it is interpreted as an expansion factor or expansion distance for determining the simulation domain from the data window. It should be a *named* scalar, such as `expand=c(area=2)`, `expand=c(distance=0.1)`, `expand=c(length=1.2)`. See `rmhexpand()` for more details. If the name is omitted, it defaults to `area`.

Expansion is not permitted if the number of points has been fixed by setting $p = 1$ or if the starting configuration has been specified via the argument `x.start` in `rmhstart`.

If `expand` is `NULL`, this is interpreted to mean "not yet decided". An expansion rule will be determined at a later stage, using appropriate defaults. See `rmhexpand`.

periodic A logical value (or `NULL`) determining whether to simulate "periodically". If `periodic` is `TRUE`, and if the simulation window is a rectangle, then the simulation algorithm effectively identifies opposite edges of the rectangle. Points near the right-hand edge of the rectangle are deemed to be close to points near the left-hand edge. Periodic simulation usually gives a better approximation to a stationary point process. For periodic simulation, the simulation window must be a rectangle. (The simulation window is determined by `expand` as described above.)

The value `NULL` means 'undecided'. The decision is postponed until `rmh` is called. Depending on the point process model to be simulated, `rmh` will then set `periodic=TRUE` if the simulation window is expanded *and* the expanded simulation window is rectangular; otherwise `periodic=FALSE`.

Note that `periodic=TRUE` is only permitted when the simulation window (i.e. the expanded window) is rectangular.

potypes A vector of probabilities (summing to 1) to be used in assigning a random type to a new point. Defaults to a vector each of whose entries is $1/nt$ where nt is the number of types for the process. Convergence of the simulation algorithm should be improved if `potypes` is close to the relative frequencies of the types which will result from the simulation.

x.cond If this argument is given, then *conditional simulation* will be performed, and `x.cond` specifies the location of the fixed points as well as the type of conditioning. It should be either a point pattern (object of class "ppp") or a `list(x,y)` or a `data.frame`. See the section on Conditional Simulation.

- fixall** A logical scalar specifying whether to condition on the number of points of each type. Meaningful only if a marked process is being simulated, and if $p = 1$. A warning message is given if `fixall` is set equal to `TRUE` when it is not meaningful.
- nverb** An integer specifying how often “progress reports” (which consist simply of the number of repetitions completed) should be printed out. If `nverb` is left at 0, the default, the simulation proceeds silently.
- nsave,nburn** If these integers are given, then the current state of the simulation algorithm (i.e. the current random point pattern) will be saved every `nsave` iterations, starting from iteration `nburn`. (Alternatively `nsave` can be a vector, specifying different numbers of iterations between each successive save. This vector will be recycled until the end of the simulations.)
- track** Logical flag indicating whether to save the transition history of the simulations (i.e. information specifying what type of proposal was made, and whether it was accepted or rejected, for each iteration).
- pstage** Character string specifying the stage of the algorithm at which the randomised proposal points should be generated. If `pstage="start"` or if `nsave=0`, the entire sequence of `nrep` random proposal points is generated at the start of the algorithm. This is the original behaviour of the code, and should be used in order to maintain consistency with older versions of **spatstat**. If `pstage="block"` and `nsave > 0`, then a set of `nsave` random proposal points will be generated before each block of `nsave` iterations. This is much more efficient. The default is `pstage="block"`.

Value

An object of class `"rmhcontrol"`, which is essentially a list of parameter values for the algorithm. There is a `print` method for this class, which prints a sensible description of the parameters chosen.

Conditional Simulation

For a Gibbs point process X , the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm easily accommodates several kinds of conditional simulation:

conditioning on the total number of points: We fix the total number of points $N(X)$ to be equal to n . We simulate from the conditional distribution of X given $N(X) = n$.

conditioning on the number of points of each type: In a multitype point process, where Y_j denotes the process of points of type j , we fix the number $N(Y_j)$ of points of type j to be equal to n_j , for $j = 1, 2, \dots, m$. We simulate from the conditional distribution of X given $N(Y_j) = n_j$ for $j = 1, 2, \dots, m$.

conditioning on the realisation in a subwindow: We require that the point process X should, within a specified sub-window V , coincide with a specified point pattern y . We simulate from the conditional distribution of X given $X \cap V = y$.

Palm conditioning: We require that the point process X include a specified list of points y . We simulate from the point process with probability density $g(x) = cf(x \cup y)$ where f is the probability density of the original process X , and c is a normalising constant.

To achieve each of these types of conditioning we do as follows:

conditioning on the total number of points: Set `p=1`. The number of points is determined by the initial state of the simulation: see [rmhstart](#).

conditioning on the number of points of each type: Set `p=1` and `fixall=TRUE`. The number of points of each type is determined by the initial state of the simulation: see [rmhstart](#).

conditioning on the realisation in a subwindow: Set `x.cond` to be a point pattern (object of class "ppp"). Its window `V=Window(x.cond)` becomes the conditioning subwindow V .

Palm conditioning: Set `x.cond` to be a `list(x,y)` or `data.frame` with two columns containing the coordinates of the points, or a `list(x,y,marks)` or `data.frame` with three columns containing the coordinates and marks of the points.

The arguments `x.cond`, `p` and `fixall` can be combined.

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References

Geyer, C.J. (1999) Likelihood Inference for Spatial Point Processes. Chapter 3 in O.E. Barndorff-Nielsen, W.S. Kendall and M.N.M. Van Lieshout (eds) *Stochastic Geometry: Likelihood and Computation*, Chapman and Hall / CRC, Monographs on Statistics and Applied Probability, number 80. Pages 79–140.

See Also

[rmh](#), [rmhmodel](#), [rmhstart](#), [rmhexpand](#), [spatstat.options](#)

Examples

```
# parameters given as named arguments
c1 <- rmhcontrol(p=0.3,periodic=TRUE,nrep=1e6,nverb=1e5)

# parameters given as a list
liz <- list(p=0.9, nrep=1e4)
c2 <- rmhcontrol(liz)

# parameters given in rmhcontrol object
c3 <- rmhcontrol(c1)
```

rmhexpand

Specify Simulation Window or Expansion Rule

Description

Specify a spatial domain in which point process simulations will be performed. Alternatively, specify a rule which will be used to determine the simulation window.

Usage

```
rmhexpand(x = NULL, ..., area = NULL, length = NULL, distance = NULL)
```

Arguments

x	Any kind of data determining the simulation window or the expansion rule. A window (object of class "owin") specifying the simulation window, a numerical value specifying an expansion factor or expansion distance, a list containing one numerical value, an object of class "rmhexpand", or NULL.
...	Ignored.
area	Area expansion factor. Incompatible with other arguments.
length	Length expansion factor. Incompatible with other arguments.
distance	Expansion distance (buffer width). Incompatible with other arguments.

Details

In the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm `rmh` for simulating spatial point processes, simulations are usually carried out on a spatial domain that is larger than the original window of the point process model, then subsequently clipped to the original window.

The command `rmhexpand` can be used to specify the simulation window, or to specify a rule which will later be used to determine the simulation window from data.

The arguments are all incompatible: at most one of them should be given.

If the first argument `x` is given, it may be any of the following:

- a window (object of class "owin") specifying the simulation window.
- an object of class "rmhexpand" specifying the expansion rule.
- a single numerical value, without attributes. This will be interpreted as the value of the argument `area`.
- either `c(area=v)` or `list(area=v)`, where `v` is a single numeric value. This will be interpreted as the value of the argument `area`.
- either `c(length=v)` or `list(length=v)`, where `v` is a single numeric value. This will be interpreted as the value of the argument `length`.
- either `c(distance=v)` or `list(distance=v)`, where `v` is a single numeric value. This will be interpreted as the value of the argument `distance`.
- NULL, meaning that the expansion rule is not yet determined.

If one of the arguments `area`, `length` or `distance` is given, then the simulation window is determined from the original data window as follows.

area The bounding box of the original data window will be extracted, and the simulation window will be a scalar dilation of this rectangle. The argument `area` should be a numerical value, greater than or equal to 1. It specifies the area expansion factor, i.e. the ratio of the area of the simulation window to the area of the original point process window's bounding box.

length The bounding box of the original data window will be extracted, and the simulation window will be a scalar dilation of this rectangle. The argument `length` should be a numerical value, greater than or equal to 1. It specifies the length expansion factor, i.e. the ratio of the width (height) of the simulation window to the width (height) of the original point process window's bounding box.

distance The argument `distance` should be a numerical value, greater than or equal to 0. It specifies the width of a buffer region around the original data window. If the original data window is a rectangle, then this window is extended by a margin of width equal to `distance` around all sides of the original rectangle. The result is a rectangle. If the original data window is not a rectangle, then morphological dilation is applied using `dilation.owin` so that a margin or buffer of width equal to `distance` is created around all sides of the original window. The result is a non-rectangular window, typically of a different shape.

Value

An object of class "rmhexpand" specifying the expansion rule. There is a `print` method for this class.

Undetermined expansion

If `expand=NULL`, this is interpreted to mean that the expansion rule is "not yet decided". Expansion will be decided later, by the simulation algorithm `rmh`. If the model cannot be expanded (for example if the covariate data in the model are not available on a larger domain) then expansion will not occur. If the model can be expanded, then if the point process model has a finite interaction range r , the default is `rmhexpand(distance=2*r)`, and otherwise `rmhexpand(area=2)`.

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See Also

`expand.owin` to apply the rule to a window.

`will.expand` to test whether expansion will occur.

`rmh`, `rmhcontrol` for background details.

Examples

```
rmhexpand()  
rmhexpand(2)  
rmhexpand(1)  
rmhexpand(length=1.5)  
rmhexpand(distance=0.1)  
rmhexpand(letterR)
```

`rmhmodel`*Define Point Process Model for Metropolis-Hastings Simulation.*

Description

Builds a description of a point process model for use in simulating the model by the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm.

Usage

```
rmhmodel(...)
```

Arguments

... Arguments specifying the point process model in some format.

Details

Simulated realisations of many point process models can be generated using the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm [rmh](#). The algorithm requires the model to be specified in a particular format: an object of class "rmhmodel".

The function [rmhmodel](#) takes a description of a point process model in some other format, and converts it into an object of class "rmhmodel". It also checks that the parameters of the model are valid.

The function [rmhmodel](#) is generic, with methods for

fitted point process models: an object of class "ppm", obtained by a call to the model-fitting function [ppm](#). See [rmhmodel.ppm](#).

lists: a list of parameter values in a certain format. See [rmhmodel.list](#).

default: parameter values specified as separate arguments to ... See [rmhmodel.default](#).

Value

An object of class "rmhmodel", which is essentially a list of parameter values for the model.

There is a `print` method for this class, which prints a sensible description of the model chosen.

Author(s)

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References

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See Also

[rmhmodel.ppm](#), [rmhmodel.default](#), [rmhmodel.list](#), [rmh](#), [rmhcontrol](#), [rmhstart](#), [ppm](#), [Strauss](#), [Softcore](#), [StraussHard](#), [Triplets](#), [MultiStrauss](#), [MultiStraussHard](#), [DiggleGratton](#), [PairPiece](#), [Penttinen](#)

rmhmodel.default

Build Point Process Model for Metropolis-Hastings Simulation.

Description

Builds a description of a point process model for use in simulating the model by the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm.

Usage

```
## Default S3 method:
rmhmodel(...,
          cif=NULL, par=NULL, w=NULL, trend=NULL, types=NULL)
```

Arguments

...	Ignored.
cif	Character string specifying the choice of model
par	Parameters of the model
w	Spatial window in which to simulate
trend	Specification of the trend in the model
types	A vector of factor levels defining the possible marks, for a multitype process.

Details

The generic function `rmhmodel` takes a description of a point process model in some format, and converts it into an object of class "rmhmodel" so that simulations of the model can be generated using the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm `rmh`.

This function `rmhmodel.default` is the default method. It builds a description of the point process model from the simple arguments listed.

The argument `cif` is a character string specifying the choice of interpoint interaction for the point process. The current options are

- 'areaint' Area-interaction process.
- 'badgey' Baddeley-Geyer (hybrid Geyer) process.
- 'dgs' Diggle, Gates and Stibbard (1987) process
- 'diggra' Diggle and Gratton (1984) process
- 'fiksel' Fiksel double exponential process (Fiksel, 1984).
- 'geyer' Saturation process (Geyer, 1999).
- 'hardcore' Hard core process
- 'lennard' Lennard-Jones process
- 'lookup' General isotropic pairwise interaction process, with the interaction function specified via a "lookup table".
- 'multihard' Multitype hardcore process
- 'penttinen' The Penttinen process
- 'strauss' The Strauss process
- 'straus' The Strauss process with hard core
- 'softcr' The Softcore process
- 'straussm' The multitype Strauss process
- 'straushm' Multitype Strauss process with hard core
- 'triplets' Triplets process (Geyer, 1999).

It is also possible to specify a *hybrid* of these interactions in the sense of Baddeley et al (2013). In this case, `cif` is a character vector containing names from the list above. For example, `cif=c('strauss', 'geyer')` would specify a hybrid of the Strauss and Geyer models.

The argument `par` supplies parameter values appropriate to the conditional intensity function being invoked. For the interactions listed above, these parameters are:

areaint: (Area-interaction process.) A **named** list with components `beta`, `eta`, `r` which are respectively the "base" intensity, the scaled interaction parameter and the interaction radius.

badgey: (Baddeley-Geyer process.) A **named** list with components `beta` (the "base" intensity), `gamma` (a vector of non-negative interaction parameters), `r` (a vector of interaction radii, of the same length as `gamma`, in *increasing* order), and `sat` (the saturation parameter(s); this may be a scalar, or a vector of the same length as `gamma` and `r`; all values should be at least 1). Note that because of the presence of "saturation" the `gamma` values are permitted to be larger than 1.

dgs: (Diggle, Gates, and Stibbard process. See Diggle, Gates, and Stibbard (1987)) A **named** list with components beta and rho. This process has pairwise interaction function equal to

$$e(t) = \sin^2\left(\frac{\pi t}{2\rho}\right)$$

for $t < \rho$, and equal to 1 for $t \geq \rho$.

diggra: (Diggle-Gratton process. See Diggle and Gratton (1984) and Diggle, Gates and Stibbard (1987).) A **named** list with components beta, kappa, delta and rho. This process has pairwise interaction function $e(t)$ equal to 0 for $t < \delta$, equal to

$$\left(\frac{t - \delta}{\rho - \delta}\right)^\kappa$$

for $\delta \leq t < \rho$, and equal to 1 for $t \geq \rho$. Note that here we use the symbol κ where Diggle, Gates, and Stibbard use β since we reserve the symbol β for an intensity parameter.

fiksel: (Fiksel double exponential process, see Fiksel (1984)) A **named** list with components beta, r, hc, kappa and a. This process has pairwise interaction function $e(t)$ equal to 0 for $t < hc$, equal to

$$\exp(a \exp(-\kappa t))$$

for $hc \leq t < r$, and equal to 1 for $t \geq r$.

geyer: (Geyer's saturation process. See Geyer (1999).) A **named** list with components beta, gamma, r, and sat. The components beta, gamma, r are as for the Strauss model, and sat is the "saturation" parameter. The model is Geyer's "saturation" point process model, a modification of the Strauss process in which we effectively impose an upper limit (sat) on the number of neighbours which will be counted as close to a given point.

Explicitly, a saturation point process with interaction radius r , saturation threshold s , and parameters β and γ , is the point process in which each point x_i in the pattern X contributes a factor

$$\beta \gamma^{\min(s, t(x_i, X))}$$

to the probability density of the point pattern, where $t(x_i, X)$ denotes the number of " r -close neighbours" of x_i in the pattern X .

If the saturation threshold s is infinite, the Geyer process reduces to a Strauss process with interaction parameter γ^2 rather than γ .

hardcore: (Hard core process.) A **named** list with components beta and hc where beta is the base intensity and hc is the hard core distance. This process has pairwise interaction function $e(t)$ equal to 1 if $t > hc$ and 0 if $t \leq hc$.

lennard: (Lennard-Jones process.) A **named** list with components sigma and epsilon, where sigma is the characteristic diameter and epsilon is the well depth. See [LennardJones](#) for explanation.

multihard: (Multitype hard core process.) A **named** list with components beta and hradii, where beta is a vector of base intensities for each type of point, and hradii is a matrix of hard core radii between each pair of types.

penttinen: (Penttinen process.) A **named** list with components beta, gamma, r which are respectively the "base" intensity, the pairwise interaction parameter, and the disc radius. Note that gamma must be less than or equal to 1. See [Penttinen](#) for explanation. (Note that there is also an algorithm for perfect simulation of the Penttinen process, [rPenttinen](#))

strauss: (Strauss process.) A **named** list with components `beta`, `gamma`, `r` which are respectively the “base” intensity, the pairwise interaction parameter and the interaction radius. Note that `gamma` must be less than or equal to 1. (Note that there is also an algorithm for perfect simulation of the Strauss process, `rStrauss`)

straush: (Strauss process with hardcore.) A **named** list with entries `beta`, `gamma`, `r`, `hc` where `beta`, `gamma`, and `r` are as for the Strauss process, and `hc` is the hardcore radius. Of course `hc` must be less than `r`.

sftcr: (Softcore process.) A **named** list with components `beta`, `sigma`, `kappa`. Again `beta` is a “base” intensity. The pairwise interaction between two points $u \neq v$ is

$$\exp \left\{ - \left(\frac{\sigma}{\|u - v\|} \right)^{2/\kappa} \right\}$$

Note that it is necessary that $0 < \kappa < 1$.

straussm: (Multitype Strauss process.) A **named** list with components

- `beta`: A vector of “base” intensities, one for each possible type.
- `gamma`: A **symmetric** matrix of interaction parameters, with γ_{ij} pertaining to the interaction between type i and type j .
- `radii`: A **symmetric** matrix of interaction radii, with entries r_{ij} pertaining to the interaction between type i and type j .

straushm: (Multitype Strauss process with hardcore.) A **named** list with components `beta` and `gamma` as for `straussm` and **two** “radii” components:

- `iradii`: the interaction radii
- `hradii`: the hardcore radii

which are both symmetric matrices of nonnegative numbers. The entries of `hradii` must be less than the corresponding entries of `iradii`.

triplets: (Triplets process.) A **named** list with components `beta`, `gamma`, `r` which are respectively the “base” intensity, the triplet interaction parameter and the interaction radius. Note that `gamma` must be less than or equal to 1.

lookup: (Arbitrary pairwise interaction process with isotropic interaction.) A **named** list with components `beta`, `r`, and `h`, or just with components `beta` and `h`.

This model is the pairwise interaction process with an isotropic interaction given by any chosen function H . Each pair of points x_i, x_j in the point pattern contributes a factor $H(d(x_i, x_j))$ to the probability density, where d denotes distance and H is the pair interaction function.

The component `beta` is a (positive) scalar which determines the “base” intensity of the process.

In this implementation, H must be a step function. It is specified by the user in one of two ways.

- **as a vector of values:** If `r` is present, then `r` is assumed to give the locations of jumps in the function H , while the vector `h` gives the corresponding values of the function. Specifically, the interaction function $H(t)$ takes the value `h[1]` for distances t in the interval $[0, r[1]]$; takes the value `h[i]` for distances t in the interval $[r[i-1], r[i]]$ where $i = 2, \dots, n$; and takes the value 1 for $t \geq r[n]$. Here n denotes the length of `r`. The components `r` and `h` must be numeric vectors of equal length. The `r` values must be strictly positive, and sorted in increasing order.

The entries of h must be non-negative. If any entry of h is greater than 1, then the entry $h[1]$ must be 0 (otherwise the specified process is non-existent).

Greatest efficiency is achieved if the values of r are equally spaced.

[**Note:** The usage of r and h has *changed* from the previous usage in **spatstat** versions 1.4-7 to 1.5-1, in which ascending order was not required, and in which the first entry of r had to be 0.]

- **as a stepfun object:** If r is absent, then h must be an object of class "stepfun" specifying a step function. Such objects are created by [stepfun](#).

The stepfun object h must be right-continuous (which is the default using [stepfun](#).)

The values of the step function must all be nonnegative. The values must all be less than 1 unless the function is identically zero on some initial interval $[0, r)$. The rightmost value (the value of $h(t)$ for large t) must be equal to 1.

Greatest efficiency is achieved if the jumps (the "knots" of the step function) are equally spaced.

For a hybrid model, the argument `par` should be a list, of the same length as `cif`, such that `par[[i]]` is a list of the parameters required for the interaction `cif[i]`. See the Examples.

The optional argument `trend` determines the spatial trend in the model, if it has one. It should be a function or image (or a list of such, if the model is multitype) to provide the value of the trend at an arbitrary point.

trend given as a function: A trend function may be a function of any number of arguments, but the first two must be the x, y coordinates of a point. Auxiliary arguments may be passed to the trend function at the time of simulation, via the `...` argument to [rmh](#).

The function **must** be **vectorized**. That is, it must be capable of accepting vector valued x and y arguments. Put another way, it must be capable of calculating the trend value at a number of points, simultaneously, and should return the **vector** of corresponding trend values.

trend given as an image: An image (see [im.object](#)) provides the trend values at a grid of points in the observation window and determines the trend value at other points as the value at the nearest grid point.

Note that the trend or trends must be **non-negative**; no checking is done for this.

The optional argument `w` specifies the window in which the pattern is to be generated. If specified, it must be in a form which can be coerced to an object of class `owin` by [as.owin](#).

The optional argument `types` specifies the possible types in a multitype point process. If the model being simulated is multitype, and `types` is not specified, then this vector defaults to `1:ntypes` where `ntypes` is the number of types.

Value

An object of class "rmhmodel", which is essentially a list of parameter values for the model.

There is a `print` method for this class, which prints a sensible description of the model chosen.

Warnings in Respect of "lookup"

For the lookup `cif`, the entries of the r component of `par` must be *strictly positive* and sorted into ascending order.

Note that if you specify the lookup pairwise interaction function via `stepfun()` the arguments `x` and `y` which are passed to `stepfun()` are slightly different from `r` and `h`: `length(y)` is equal to `1+length(x)`; the final entry of `y` must be equal to 1 — i.e. this value is explicitly supplied by the user rather than getting tacked on internally.

The step function returned by `stepfun()` must be right continuous (this is the default behaviour of `stepfun()`) otherwise an error is given.

Author(s)

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See Also

[rmh](#), [rmhcontrol](#), [rmhstart](#), [ppm](#), [AreaInter](#), [BadGey](#), [DiggleGatesStibbard](#), [DiggleGratton](#), [Fiksel](#), [Geyer](#), [Hardcore](#), [Hybrid](#), [LennardJones](#), [MultiStrauss](#), [MultiStraussHard](#), [PairPiece](#), [Penttinen](#), [Poisson](#), [Softcore](#), [Strauss](#), [StraussHard](#) and [Triplets](#).

Examples

```
# Strauss process:
mod01 <- rmhmodel(cif="strauss",par=list(beta=2,gamma=0.2,r=0.7),
                 w=c(0,10,0,10))
mod01
# The above could also be simulated using 'rStrauss'

# Strauss with hardcore:
mod04 <- rmhmodel(cif="strausH",par=list(beta=2,gamma=0.2,r=0.7,hc=0.3),
                 w=owin(c(0,10),c(0,5)))

# Hard core:
mod05 <- rmhmodel(cif="hardcore",par=list(beta=2,hc=0.3),
                 w=square(5))
```

```

# Soft core:
w <- square(10)
mod07 <- rmhmodel(cif="sftcr",
                  par=list(beta=0.8, sigma=0.1, kappa=0.5),
                  w=w)

# Penttinen process:
modpen <- rmhmodel(cif="penttinen", par=list(beta=2, gamma=0.6, r=1),
                  w=c(0, 10, 0, 10))

# Area-interaction process:
mod42 <- rmhmodel(cif="areaint", par=list(beta=2, eta=1.6, r=0.7),
                  w=c(0, 10, 0, 10))

# Baddeley-Geyer process:
mod99 <- rmhmodel(cif="badgey", par=list(beta=0.3,
                  gamma=c(0.2, 1.8, 2.4), r=c(0.035, 0.07, 0.14), sat=5),
                  w=unit.square())

# Multitype Strauss:
beta <- c(0.027, 0.008)
gamma <- matrix(c(0.43, 0.98, 0.98, 0.36), 2, 2)
r <- matrix(c(45, 45, 45, 45), 2, 2)
mod08 <- rmhmodel(cif="straussm",
                  par=list(beta=beta, gamma=gamma, radii=r),
                  w=square(250))

# specify types
mod09 <- rmhmodel(cif="straussm",
                  par=list(beta=beta, gamma=gamma, radii=r),
                  w=square(250),
                  types=c("A", "B"))

# Multitype Hardcore:
rhc <- matrix(c(9.1, 5.0, 5.0, 2.5), 2, 2)
mod08hard <- rmhmodel(cif="multihard",
                    par=list(beta=beta, hradii=rhc),
                    w=square(250),
                    types=c("A", "B"))

# Multitype Strauss hardcore with trends for each type:
beta <- c(0.27, 0.08)
ri <- matrix(c(45, 45, 45, 45), 2, 2)
rhc <- matrix(c(9.1, 5.0, 5.0, 2.5), 2, 2)
tr3 <- function(x, y){x <- x/250; y <- y/250;
  exp((6*x + 5*y - 18*x^2 + 12*x*y - 9*y^2)/6)
}
# log quadratic trend
tr4 <- function(x, y){x <- x/250; y <- y/250;
  exp(-0.6*x+0.5*y)}
# log linear trend
mod10 <- rmhmodel(cif="straushm", par=list(beta=beta, gamma=gamma,
  iradii=ri, hradii=rhc), w=c(0, 250, 0, 250),

```



```

trend=list(tr3,tr4))

# Triplets process:
mod11 <- rmhmodel(cif="triplets",par=list(beta=2,gamma=0.2,r=0.7),
                 w=c(0,10,0,10))

# Lookup (interaction function h_2 from page 76, Diggle (2003)):
r <- seq(from=0,to=0.2,length=101)[-1] # Drop 0.
h <- 20*(r-0.05)
h[r<0.05] <- 0
h[r>0.10] <- 1
mod17 <- rmhmodel(cif="lookup",par=list(beta=4000,h=h,r=r),w=c(0,1,0,1))

# hybrid model
modhy <- rmhmodel(cif=c('strauss', 'geyer'),
                 par=list(list(beta=100,gamma=0.5,r=0.05),
                          list(beta=1, gamma=0.7,r=0.1, sat=2)),
                 w=square(1))

modhy

```

 rmhmodel.list

Define Point Process Model for Metropolis-Hastings Simulation.

Description

Given a list of parameters, builds a description of a point process model for use in simulating the model by the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm.

Usage

```

## S3 method for class 'list'
rmhmodel(model, ...)

```

Arguments

model	A list of parameters. See Details.
...	Optional list of additional named parameters.

Details

The generic function `rmhmodel` takes a description of a point process model in some format, and converts it into an object of class "rmhmodel" so that simulations of the model can be generated using the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm `rmh`.

This function `rmhmodel.list` is the method for lists. The argument `model` should be a named list of parameters of the form

```
list(cif, par, w, trend, types)
```

where `cif` and `par` are required and the others are optional. For details about these components, see `rmhmodel.default`.

The subsequent arguments . . . (if any) may also have these names, and they will take precedence over elements of the list model.

Value

An object of class "rmhmodel", which is essentially a validated list of parameter values for the model.

There is a print method for this class, which prints a sensible description of the model chosen.

Author(s)

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and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

References

Diggle, P. J. (2003) *Statistical Analysis of Spatial Point Patterns* (2nd ed.) Arnold, London.

Diggle, P.J. and Gratton, R.J. (1984) Monte Carlo methods of inference for implicit statistical models. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, series B* **46**, 193 – 212.

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Geyer, C.J. (1999) Likelihood Inference for Spatial Point Processes. Chapter 3 in O.E. Barndorff-Nielsen, W.S. Kendall and M.N.M. Van Lieshout (eds) *Stochastic Geometry: Likelihood and Computation*, Chapman and Hall / CRC, Monographs on Statistics and Applied Probability, number 80. Pages 79–140.

See Also

[rmhmodel](#), [rmhmodel.default](#), [rmhmodel.ppm](#), [rmh](#), [rmhcontrol](#), [rmhstart](#), [ppm](#), [Strauss](#), [Softcore](#), [StraussHard](#), [MultiStrauss](#), [MultiStraussHard](#), [DiggleGratton](#), [PairPiece](#)

Examples

```
# Strauss process:
mod01 <- list(cif="strauss",par=list(beta=2,gamma=0.2,r=0.7),
             w=c(0,10,0,10))
mod01 <- rmhmodel(mod01)

# Strauss with hardcore:
mod04 <- list(cif="straush",par=list(beta=2,gamma=0.2,r=0.7,hc=0.3),
             w=owin(c(0,10),c(0,5)))
mod04 <- rmhmodel(mod04)

# Soft core:
w <- square(10)
mod07 <- list(cif="sftcr",
             par=list(beta=0.8,sigma=0.1,kappa=0.5),
             w=w)
mod07 <- rmhmodel(mod07)
```

```

# Multitype Strauss:
beta <- c(0.027,0.008)
gamma <- matrix(c(0.43,0.98,0.98,0.36),2,2)
r <- matrix(c(45,45,45,45),2,2)
mod08 <- list(cif="straussm",
             par=list(beta=beta,gamma=gamma,radii=r),
             w=matrix(250))
mod08 <- rmhmodel(mod08)

# specify types
mod09 <- rmhmodel(list(cif="straussm",
                    par=list(beta=beta,gamma=gamma,radii=r),
                    w=matrix(250),
                    types=c("A", "B"))))

# Multitype Strauss hardcore with trends for each type:
beta <- c(0.27,0.08)
ri <- matrix(c(45,45,45,45),2,2)
rhc <- matrix(c(9.1,5.0,5.0,2.5),2,2)
tr3 <- function(x,y){x <- x/250; y <- y/250;
  exp((6*x + 5*y - 18*x^2 + 12*x*y - 9*y^2)/6)
}
# log quadratic trend
tr4 <- function(x,y){x <- x/250; y <- y/250;
  exp(-0.6*x+0.5*y)}
# log linear trend
mod10 <- list(cif="straushm",par=list(beta=beta,gamma=gamma,
  iradii=ri,hradii=rhc),w=c(0,250,0,250),
  trend=list(tr3,tr4))
mod10 <- rmhmodel(mod10)

# Lookup (interaction function h_2 from page 76, Diggle (2003)):
r <- seq(from=0,to=0.2,length=101)[-1] # Drop 0.
h <- 20*(r-0.05)
h[r<0.05] <- 0
h[r>0.10] <- 1
mod17 <- list(cif="lookup",par=list(beta=4000,h=h,r=r),w=c(0,1,0,1))
mod17 <- rmhmodel(mod17)

```

 rmhstart

Determine Initial State for Metropolis-Hastings Simulation.

Description

Builds a description of the initial state for the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm.

Usage

```
rmhstart(start, ...)
```

```
## Default S3 method:
rmhstart(start=NULL, ..., n.start=NULL, x.start=NULL)
```

Arguments

<code>start</code>	An existing description of the initial state in some format. Incompatible with the arguments listed below.
<code>...</code>	There should be no other arguments.
<code>n.start</code>	Number of initial points (to be randomly generated). Incompatible with <code>x.start</code> .
<code>x.start</code>	Initial point pattern configuration. Incompatible with <code>n.start</code> .

Details

Simulated realisations of many point process models can be generated using the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm implemented in [rmh](#).

This function `rmhstart` creates a full description of the initial state of the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm, *including possibly the initial state of the random number generator*, for use in a subsequent call to [rmh](#). It also checks that the initial state is valid.

The initial state should be specified **either** by the first argument `start` **or** by the other arguments `n.start`, `x.start` etc.

If `start` is a list, then it should have components named `n.start` or `x.start`, with the same interpretation as described below.

The arguments are:

n.start The number of “initial” points to be randomly (uniformly) generated in the simulation window `w`. Incompatible with `x.start`.

For a multitype point process, `n.start` may be a vector (of length equal to the number of types) giving the number of points of each type to be generated.

If expansion of the simulation window is selected (see the argument `expand` to [rmhcontrol](#)), then the actual number of starting points in the simulation will be `n.start` multiplied by the expansion factor (ratio of the areas of the expanded window and original window).

For faster convergence of the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm, the value of `n.start` should be roughly equal to (an educated guess at) the expected number of points for the point process inside the window.

x.start Initial point pattern configuration. Incompatible with `n.start`.

`x.start` may be a point pattern (an object of class `ppp`), or an object which can be coerced to this class by [as.ppp](#), or a dataset containing vectors `x` and `y`.

If `x.start` is specified, then expansion of the simulation window (the argument `expand` of [rmhcontrol](#)) is not permitted.

The parameters `n.start` and `x.start` are *incompatible*.

Value

An object of class “`rmhstart`”, which is essentially a list of parameters describing the initial point pattern and (optionally) the initial state of the random number generator.

There is a `print` method for this class, which prints a sensible description of the initial state.

Author(s)

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See Also

[rmh](#), [rmhcontrol](#), [rmhmodel](#)

Examples

```
# 30 random points
a <- rmhstart(n.start=30)
a

# a particular point pattern
b <- rmhstart(x.start=cells)
```

rMosaicField

Mosaic Random Field

Description

Generate a realisation of a random field which is piecewise constant on the tiles of a given tessellation.

Usage

```
rMosaicField(X,
  rgen = function(n) { sample(0:1, n, replace = TRUE)},
  ...,
  rgenargs=NULL)
```

Arguments

X	A tessellation (object of class "tess").
...	Arguments passed to as.mask determining the pixel resolution.
rgen	Function that generates random values for the tiles of the tessellation.
rgenargs	List containing extra arguments that should be passed to rgen (typically specifying parameters of the distribution of the values).

Details

This function generates a realisation of a random field which is piecewise constant on the tiles of the given tessellation X. The values in each tile are independent and identically distributed.

Value

A pixel image (object of class "im").

Author(s)

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and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[rpoislinetess](#), [rMosaicSet](#)

Examples

```
X <- rpoislinetess(3)
plot(rMosaicField(X, runif))
plot(rMosaicField(X, runif, dimyx=256))
plot(rMosaicField(X, rnorm, rgenargs=list(mean=10, sd=2)))

plot(rMosaicField(dirichlet(runifpoint(30)), rnorm))
```

rMosaicSet

Mosaic Random Set

Description

Generate a random set by taking a random selection of tiles of a given tessellation.

Usage

```
rMosaicSet(X, p=0.5)
```

Arguments

X A tessellation (object of class "tess").
p Probability of including a given tile. A number strictly between 0 and 1.

Details

Given a tessellation X , this function randomly selects some of the tiles of X , including each tile with probability p independently of the other tiles. The selected tiles are then combined to form a set in the plane.

One application of this is Switzer's (1965) example of a random set which has a Markov property. It is constructed by generating X according to a Poisson line tessellation (see [rpoislinetess](#)).

Value

A window (object of class "owin").

Author(s)

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and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

References

Switzer, P. A random set process in the plane with a Markovian property. *Annals of Mathematical Statistics* **36** (1965) 1859–1863.

See Also

[rpoislinetess](#), [rMosaicField](#)

Examples

```
# Switzer's random set
X <- rpoislinetess(3)
plot(rMosaicSet(X, 0.5), col="green", border=NA)

# another example
plot(rMosaicSet(dirichlet(runifpoint(30)), 0.4))
```

rmpoint

Generate N Random Multitype Points

Description

Generate a random multitype point pattern with a fixed number of points, or a fixed number of points of each type.

Usage

```
rmpoint(n, f=1, fmax=NULL, win=unit.square(),
        types, ptypes,
        ..., giveup=1000, verbose=FALSE,
        nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

n	Number of marked points to generate. Either a single number specifying the total number of points, or a vector specifying the number of points of each type.
f	The probability density of the multitype points, usually un-normalised. Either a constant, a vector, a function $f(x, y, m, \dots)$, a pixel image, a list of functions $f(x, y, \dots)$ or a list of pixel images.
fmax	An upper bound on the values of f . If missing, this number will be estimated.
win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. Ignored if f is a pixel image or list of pixel images.

types	All the possible types for the multitype pattern.
ptypes	Optional vector of probabilities for each type.
...	Arguments passed to <i>f</i> if it is a function.
giveup	Number of attempts in the rejection method after which the algorithm should stop trying to generate new points.
verbose	Flag indicating whether to report details of performance of the simulation algorithm.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If <i>nsim</i> =1 and <i>drop</i> =TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates random multitype point patterns consisting of a fixed number of points.

Three different models are available:

I. Random location and type: If *n* is a single number and the argument *ptypes* is missing, then *n* independent, identically distributed random multitype points are generated. Their locations $(x[i], y[i])$ and types *m*[*i*] have joint probability density proportional to $f(x, y, m)$.

II. Random type, and random location given type: If *n* is a single number and *ptypes* is given, then *n* independent, identically distributed random multitype points are generated. Their types *m*[*i*] have probability distribution *ptypes*. Given the types, the locations $(x[i], y[i])$ have conditional probability density proportional to $f(x, y, m)$.

III. Fixed types, and random location given type: If *n* is a vector, then we generate *n*[*i*] independent, identically distributed random points of type *types*[*i*]. For points of type *m* the conditional probability density of location (x, y) is proportional to $f(x, y, m)$.

Note that the density *f* is normalised in different ways in Model I and Models II and III. In Model I the normalised joint density is $g(x, y, m) = f(x, y, m)/Z$ where

$$Z = \sum_m \int \int \lambda(x, y, m) dx dy$$

while in Models II and III the normalised conditional density is $g(x, y | m) = f(x, y, m)/Z_m$ where

$$Z_m = \int \int \lambda(x, y, m) dx dy.$$

In Model I, the marginal distribution of types is $p_m = Z_m/Z$.

The unnormalised density *f* may be specified in any of the following ways.

single number: If *f* is a single number, the conditional density of location given type is uniform. That is, the points of each type are uniformly distributed. In Model I, the marginal distribution of types is also uniform (all possible types have equal probability).

vector: If *f* is a numeric vector, the conditional density of location given type is uniform. That is, the points of each type are uniformly distributed. In Model I, the marginal distribution of types is proportional to the vector *f*. In Model II, the marginal distribution of types is *ptypes*, that is, the values in *f* are ignored. The argument *types* defaults to *names(f)*, or if that is null, $1 : \text{length}(f)$.

function: If f is a function, it will be called in the form $f(x, y, m, \dots)$ at spatial location (x, y) for points of type m . In Model I, the joint probability density of location and type is proportional to $f(x, y, m, \dots)$. In Models II and III, the conditional probability density of location (x, y) given type m is proportional to $f(x, y, m, \dots)$. The function f must work correctly with vectors x , y and m , returning a vector of function values. (Note that m will be a factor with levels types.) The value f_{\max} must be given and must be an upper bound on the values of $f(x, y, m, \dots)$ for all locations (x, y) inside the window win and all types m . The argument types must be given.

list of functions: If f is a list of functions, then the functions will be called in the form $f[[i]](x, y, \dots)$ at spatial location (x, y) for points of type $\text{types}[i]$. In Model I, the joint probability density of location and type is proportional to $f[[m]](x, y, \dots)$. In Models II and III, the conditional probability density of location (x, y) given type m is proportional to $f[[m]](x, y, \dots)$. The function $f[[i]]$ must work correctly with vectors x and y , returning a vector of function values. The value f_{\max} must be given and must be an upper bound on the values of $f[[i]](x, y, \dots)$ for all locations (x, y) inside the window win . The argument types defaults to $\text{names}(f)$, or if that is null, $1:\text{length}(f)$.

pixel image: If f is a pixel image object of class "im" (see [im.object](#)), the unnormalised density at a location (x, y) for points of any type is equal to the pixel value of f for the pixel nearest to (x, y) . In Model I, the marginal distribution of types is uniform. The argument win is ignored; the window of the pixel image is used instead. The argument types must be given.

list of pixel images: If f is a list of pixel images, then the image $f[[i]]$ determines the density values of points of type $\text{types}[i]$. The argument win is ignored; the window of the pixel image is used instead. The argument types defaults to $\text{names}(f)$, or if that is null, $1:\text{length}(f)$.

The implementation uses the rejection method. For Model I, [rmpoispp](#) is called repeatedly until n points have been generated. It gives up after `giveup` calls if there are still fewer than n points. For Model II, the types are first generated according to ptypes , then the locations of the points of each type are generated using [rpoint](#). For Model III, the locations of the points of each type are generated using [rpoint](#).

Value

A point pattern (an object of class "ppp") if $\text{nsim}=1$, or a list of point patterns if $\text{nsim} > 1$.

Author(s)

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See Also

[ppp.object](#), [owin.object](#)

Examples

```
abc <- c("a", "b", "c")
##### Model I
```

```

rmpoint(25, types=abc)
rmpoint(25, 1, types=abc)
# 25 points, equal probability for each type, uniformly distributed locations

rmpoint(25, function(x,y,m) {rep(1, length(x))}, types=abc)
# same as above
rmpoint(25, list(function(x,y){rep(1, length(x))},
                 function(x,y){rep(1, length(x))},
                 function(x,y){rep(1, length(x))}),
        types=abc)
# same as above

rmpoint(25, function(x,y,m) { x }, types=abc)
# 25 points, equal probability for each type,
# locations nonuniform with density proportional to x

rmpoint(25, function(x,y,m) { ifelse(m == "a", 1, x) }, types=abc)
rmpoint(25, list(function(x,y) { rep(1, length(x)) },
                 function(x,y) { x },
                 function(x,y) { x } ),
        types=abc)
# 25 points, UNEQUAL probabilities for each type,
# type "a" points uniformly distributed,
# type "b" and "c" points nonuniformly distributed.

##### Model II

rmpoint(25, 1, types=abc, ptypes=rep(1,3)/3)
rmpoint(25, 1, types=abc, ptypes=rep(1,3))
# 25 points, equal probability for each type,
# uniformly distributed locations

rmpoint(25, function(x,y,m) {rep(1, length(x))}, types=abc, ptypes=rep(1,3))
# same as above
rmpoint(25, list(function(x,y){rep(1, length(x))},
                 function(x,y){rep(1, length(x))},
                 function(x,y){rep(1, length(x))}),
        types=abc, ptypes=rep(1,3))
# same as above

rmpoint(25, function(x,y,m) { x }, types=abc, ptypes=rep(1,3))
# 25 points, equal probability for each type,
# locations nonuniform with density proportional to x

rmpoint(25, function(x,y,m) { ifelse(m == "a", 1, x) }, types=abc, ptypes=rep(1,3))
# 25 points, EQUAL probabilities for each type,
# type "a" points uniformly distributed,
# type "b" and "c" points nonuniformly distributed.

##### Model III

rmpoint(c(12, 8, 4), 1, types=abc)

```

```

# 12 points of type "a",
# 8 points of type "b",
# 4 points of type "c",
# each uniformly distributed

rmpoint(c(12, 8, 4), function(x,y,m) { ifelse(m=="a", 1, x)}, types=abc)
rmpoint(c(12, 8, 4), list(function(x,y) { rep(1, length(x)) },
                          function(x,y) { x },
                          function(x,y) { x })),
        types=abc)

# 12 points of type "a", uniformly distributed
# 8 points of type "b", nonuniform
# 4 points of type "c", nonuniform

#####

## Randomising an existing point pattern:
# same numbers of points of each type, uniform random locations (Model III)
rmpoint(table(marks(demopat)), 1, win=Window(demopat))

# same total number of points, distribution of types estimated from X,
# uniform random locations (Model II)
rmpoint(npoints(demopat), 1, types=levels(marks(demopat)), win=Window(demopat),
        ptypes=table(marks(demopat)))

```

rmpoispp

Generate Multitype Poisson Point Pattern

Description

Generate a random point pattern, a realisation of the (homogeneous or inhomogeneous) multitype Poisson process.

Usage

```

rmpoispp(lambda, lmax=NULL, win, types, ...,
          nsim=1, drop=TRUE, warnwin=!missing(win))

```

Arguments

lambda	Intensity of the multitype Poisson process. Either a single positive number, a vector, a function(x, y, m, ...), a pixel image, a list of functions function(x, y, ...), or a list of pixel images.
lmax	An upper bound for the value of lambda. May be omitted

win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to <code>as.owin</code> . Ignored if lambda is a pixel image or list of images.
types	All the possible types for the multitype pattern.
...	Arguments passed to lambda if it is a function.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.
warnwin	Logical value specifying whether to issue a warning when win is ignored.

Details

This function generates a realisation of the marked Poisson point process with intensity lambda.

Note that the intensity function $\lambda(x, y, m)$ is the average number of points of **type m** per unit area near the location (x, y) . Thus a marked point process with a constant intensity of 10 and three possible types will have an average of 30 points per unit area, with 10 points of each type on average.

The intensity function may be specified in any of the following ways.

single number: If lambda is a single number, then this algorithm generates a realisation of the uniform marked Poisson process inside the window win with intensity lambda for each type. The total intensity of points of all types is $\text{lambda} * \text{length}(\text{types})$. The argument types must be given and determines the possible types in the multitype pattern.

vector: If lambda is a numeric vector, then this algorithm generates a realisation of the stationary marked Poisson process inside the window win with intensity $\text{lambda}[i]$ for points of type $\text{types}[i]$. The total intensity of points of all types is $\text{sum}(\text{lambda})$. The argument types defaults to $\text{names}(\text{lambda})$, or if that is null, $1:\text{length}(\text{lambda})$.

function: If lambda is a function, the process has intensity $\text{lambda}(x, y, m, \dots)$ at spatial location (x, y) for points of type m. The function lambda must work correctly with vectors x, y and m, returning a vector of function values. (Note that m will be a factor with levels equal to types.) The value lmax, if present, must be an upper bound on the values of $\text{lambda}(x, y, m, \dots)$ for all locations (x, y) inside the window win and all types m. The argument types must be given.

list of functions: If lambda is a list of functions, the process has intensity $\text{lambda}[[i]](x, y, \dots)$ at spatial location (x, y) for points of type $\text{types}[i]$. The function $\text{lambda}[[i]]$ must work correctly with vectors x and y, returning a vector of function values. The value lmax, if given, must be an upper bound on the values of $\text{lambda}(x, y, \dots)$ for all locations (x, y) inside the window win. The argument types defaults to $\text{names}(\text{lambda})$, or if that is null, $1:\text{length}(\text{lambda})$.

pixel image: If lambda is a pixel image object of class "im" (see `im.object`), the intensity at a location (x, y) for points of any type is equal to the pixel value of lambda for the pixel nearest to (x, y) . The argument win is ignored; the window of the pixel image is used instead. The argument types must be given.

list of pixel images: If lambda is a list of pixel images, then the image $\text{lambda}[[i]]$ determines the intensity of points of type $\text{types}[i]$. The argument win is ignored; the window of the pixel image is used instead. The argument types defaults to $\text{names}(\text{lambda})$, or if that is null, $1:\text{length}(\text{lambda})$.

If λ_{\max} is missing, an approximate upper bound will be calculated.

To generate an inhomogeneous Poisson process the algorithm uses “thinning”: it first generates a uniform Poisson process of intensity λ_{\max} for points of each type m , then randomly deletes or retains each point independently, with retention probability $p(x, y, m) = \lambda(x, y, m) / \lambda_{\max}$.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class “ppp”) if $n_{\text{sim}}=1$, or a list of point patterns if $n_{\text{sim}} > 1$. Each point pattern is multitype (it carries a vector of marks which is a factor).

Author(s)

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See Also

[rpoispp](#) for unmarked Poisson point process; [rmpoint](#) for a fixed number of random marked points; [ppp.object](#), [owin.object](#).

Examples

```
# uniform bivariate Poisson process with total intensity 100 in unit square
pp <- rmpoispp(50, types=c("a","b"))

# stationary bivariate Poisson process with intensity A = 30, B = 70
pp <- rmpoispp(c(30,70), types=c("A","B"))
pp <- rmpoispp(c(30,70))

# works in any window
pp <- rmpoispp(c(30,70), win=letterR, types=c("A","B"))

# inhomogeneous lambda(x,y,m)
# note argument 'm' is a factor
lam <- function(x,y,m) { 50 * (x^2 + y^3) * ifelse(m=="A", 2, 1)}
pp <- rmpoispp(lam, win=letterR, types=c("A","B"))
# extra arguments
lam <- function(x,y,m,scal) { scal * (x^2 + y^3) * ifelse(m=="A", 2, 1)}
pp <- rmpoispp(lam, win=letterR, types=c("A","B"), scal=50)

# list of functions lambda[[i]](x,y)
lams <- list(function(x,y){50 * x^2}, function(x,y){20 * abs(y)})
pp <- rmpoispp(lams, win=letterR, types=c("A","B"))
pp <- rmpoispp(lams, win=letterR)
# functions with extra arguments
lams <- list(function(x,y,scal){5 * scal * x^2},
            function(x,y, scal){2 * scal * abs(y)})
pp <- rmpoispp(lams, win=letterR, types=c("A","B"), scal=10)
pp <- rmpoispp(lams, win=letterR, scal=10)

# florid example
```

```

lams <- list(function(x,y){
  100*exp((6*x + 5*y - 18*x^2 + 12*x*y - 9*y^2)/6)
  }
  # log quadratic trend
,
  function(x,y){
    100*exp(-0.6*x+0.5*y)
  }
  # log linear trend
)
X <- rmpoispp(lams, win=unit.square(), types=c("on", "off"))

# pixel image
Z <- as.im(function(x,y){30 * (x^2 + y^3)}, letterR)
pp <- rmpoispp(Z, types=c("A","B"))

# list of pixel images
ZZ <- list(
  as.im(function(x,y){20 * (x^2 + y^3)}, letterR),
  as.im(function(x,y){40 * (x^3 + y^2)}, letterR))
pp <- rmpoispp(ZZ, types=c("A","B"))
pp <- rmpoispp(ZZ)

# randomising an existing point pattern
rmpoispp(intensity(amacrine), win=Window(amacrine))

```

rNeymanScott

Simulate Neyman-Scott Process

Description

Generate a random point pattern, a realisation of the Neyman-Scott cluster process.

Usage

```

rNeymanScott(kappa, expand, rcluster, win = unit.square(),
  ..., nsim=1, drop=TRUE,
  nonempty=TRUE, saveparents=TRUE,
  kappamax=NULL, mumax=NULL)

```

Arguments

kappa	Intensity of the Poisson process of cluster centres. A single positive number, a function, or a pixel image.
expand	Size of the expansion of the simulation window for generating parent points. A single non-negative number.
rcluster	A function which generates random clusters, or other data specifying the random cluster mechanism. See Details.

win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to <code>as.owin</code> .
...	Arguments passed to <code>rcluster</code> .
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.
nonempty	Logical. If <code>TRUE</code> (the default), a more efficient algorithm is used, in which parents are generated conditionally on having at least one offspring point. If <code>FALSE</code> , parents are generated even if they have no offspring. Both choices are valid; the default is recommended unless you need to simulate all the parent points for some other purpose.
saveparents	Logical value indicating whether to save the locations of the parent points as an attribute.
kappamax	Optional. Upper bound on the values of <code>kappa</code> when <code>kappa</code> is a function or pixel image.
mumax	Optional. Upper bound on the values of <code>mu</code> when <code>mu=rcluster[[1]]</code> is a function or pixel image.

Details

This algorithm generates a realisation of the general Neyman-Scott process, with the cluster mechanism given by the function `rcluster`.

First, the algorithm generates a Poisson point process of "parent" points with intensity `kappa` in an expanded window as explained below. Here `kappa` may be a single positive number, a function `kappa(x,y)`, or a pixel image object of class "im" (see `im.object`). See `rpoispp` for details.

Second, each parent point is replaced by a random cluster of points. These clusters are combined together to yield a single point pattern, and the restriction of this pattern to the window `win` is then returned as the result of `rNeymanScott`.

The expanded window consists of `as.rectangle(win)` extended by the amount `expand` in each direction. The size of the expansion is saved in the attribute "expand" and may be extracted by `attr(X, "expand")` where `X` is the generated point pattern.

The argument `rcluster` specifies the cluster mechanism. It may be either:

- A function which will be called to generate each random cluster (the offspring points of each parent point). The function should expect to be called in the form `rcluster(x0,y0,...)` for a parent point at a location (x_0, y_0) . The return value of `rcluster` should specify the coordinates of the points in the cluster; it may be a list containing elements `x,y`, or a point pattern (object of class "ppp"). If it is a marked point pattern then the result of `rNeymanScott` will be a marked point pattern.
- A list `(mu, f)` where `mu` specifies the mean number of offspring points in each cluster, and `f` generates the random displacements (vectors pointing from the parent to the offspring). In this case, the number of offspring in a cluster is assumed to have a Poisson distribution, implying that the Neyman-Scott process is also a Cox process. The first element `mu` should be either a single nonnegative number (interpreted as the mean of the Poisson distribution of cluster size) or a pixel image or a function `(x,y)` giving a spatially varying mean cluster size

(interpreted in the sense of Waagepetersen, 2007). The second element f should be a function that will be called once in the form $f(n)$ to generate n independent and identically distributed displacement vectors (i.e. as if there were a cluster of size n with a parent at the origin $(0, 0)$). The function should return a point pattern (object of class "ppp") or something acceptable to `xy.coords` that specifies the coordinates of n points.

If required, the intermediate stages of the simulation (the parents and the individual clusters) can also be extracted from the return value of `rNeymanScott` through the attributes "parents" and "parentid". The attribute "parents" is the point pattern of parent points. The attribute "parentid" is an integer vector specifying the parent for each of the points in the simulated pattern.

Neyman-Scott models where κ is a single number and `rcluster = list(mu, f)` can be fitted to data using the function `kppm`.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class "ppp") if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`.

Additionally, some intermediate results of the simulation are returned as attributes of this point pattern: see Details.

Inhomogeneous Neyman-Scott Processes

There are several different ways of specifying a spatially inhomogeneous Neyman-Scott process:

- The point process of parent points can be inhomogeneous. If the argument κ is a function $\kappa(x, y)$ or a pixel image (object of class "im"), then it is taken as specifying the intensity function of an inhomogeneous Poisson process according to which the parent points are generated.
- The number of points in a typical cluster can be spatially varying. If the argument `rcluster` is a list of two elements μ, f and the first entry μ is a function $\mu(x, y)$ or a pixel image (object of class "im"), then μ is interpreted as the reference intensity for offspring points, in the sense of Waagepetersen (2007). For a given parent point, the offspring constitute a Poisson process with intensity function equal to $\mu(x, y) * g(x-x_0, y-y_0)$ where g is the probability density of the offspring displacements generated by the function f .
Equivalently, clusters are first generated with a constant expected number of points per cluster: the constant is μ_{\max} , the maximum of μ . Then the offspring are randomly *thinned* (see `rthin`) with spatially-varying retention probabilities given by μ/μ_{\max} .
- The entire mechanism for generating a cluster can be dependent on the location of the parent point. If the argument `rcluster` is a function, then the cluster associated with a parent point at location (x_0, y_0) will be generated by calling `rcluster(x_0, y_0, ...)`. The behaviour of this function could depend on the location (x_0, y_0) in any fashion.

Note that if κ is an image, the spatial domain covered by this image must be large enough to include the *expanded* window in which the parent points are to be generated. This requirement means that `win` must be small enough so that the expansion of `as.rectangle(win)` is contained in the spatial domain of κ . As a result, one may wind up having to simulate the process in a window smaller than what is really desired.

In the first two cases, the intensity of the Neyman-Scott process is equal to $\kappa * \mu$ if at least one of κ or μ is a single number, and is otherwise equal to an integral involving κ, μ and f .

Author(s)

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References

Neyman, J. and Scott, E.L. (1958) A statistical approach to problems of cosmology. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series B* **20**, 1–43.

Waagepetersen, R. (2007) An estimating function approach to inference for inhomogeneous Neyman-Scott processes. *Biometrics* **63**, 252–258.

See Also

[rpoispp](#), [rThomas](#), [rGaussPoisson](#), [rMatClust](#), [rCauchy](#), [rVarGamma](#)

Examples

```
# each cluster consist of 10 points in a disc of radius 0.2
nclust <- function(x0, y0, radius, n) {
  return(runifdisc(n, radius, centre=c(x0, y0)))
}
plot(rNeymanScott(10, 0.2, nclust, radius=0.2, n=5))

# multitype Neyman-Scott process (each cluster is a multitype process)
nclust2 <- function(x0, y0, radius, n, types=c("a", "b")) {
  X <- runifdisc(n, radius, centre=c(x0, y0))
  M <- sample(types, n, replace=TRUE)
  marks(X) <- M
  return(X)
}
plot(rNeymanScott(15,0.1,nclust2, radius=0.1, n=5))
```

rnoise

Random Pixel Noise

Description

Generate a pixel image whose pixel values are random numbers following a specified probability distribution.

Usage

```
rnoise(rgen = runif, w = square(1), ...)
```

Arguments

rgen	Random generator for the pixel values. A function in the R language.
w	Window (region or pixel raster) in which to generate the image. Any data acceptable to as.mask .
...	Arguments, matched by name, to be passed to rgen to specify the parameters of the probability distribution, or passed to as.mask to control the pixel resolution.

Details

The argument w could be a window (class "owin"), a pixel image (class "im") or other data. It is first converted to a binary mask by [as.mask](#) using any relevant arguments in ...

Then each pixel inside the window (i.e. with logical value TRUE in the mask) is assigned a random numerical value by calling the function rgen.

The function rgen would typically be one of the standard random variable generators like [runif](#) (uniformly distributed random values) or [rnorm](#) (Gaussian random values). Its first argument n is the number of values to be generated. Other arguments to rgen must be matched by name.

Value

A pixel image (object of class "im").

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See Also

[as.mask](#), [as.im](#), [Distributions](#).

Examples

```
plot(rnoise(), main="Uniform noise")
plot(rnoise(rnorm, dimyx=32, mean=2, sd=1),
     main="White noise")
```

Description

Generate a random pattern of points, a simulated realisation of the Penttinen process, using a perfect simulation algorithm.

Usage

```
rPenttinen(beta, gamma=1, R, W = owin(), expand=TRUE, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

beta	intensity parameter (a positive number).
gamma	Interaction strength parameter (a number between 0 and 1).
R	disc radius (a non-negative number).
W	window (object of class "owin") in which to generate the random pattern.
expand	Logical. If FALSE, simulation is performed in the window W, which must be rectangular. If TRUE (the default), simulation is performed on a larger window, and the result is clipped to the original window W. Alternatively expand can be an object of class "rmhexpand" (see rmhexpand) determining the expansion method.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates a realisation of the Penttinen point process in the window W using a ‘perfect simulation’ algorithm.

Penttinen (1984, Example 2.1, page 18), citing Cormack (1979), described the pairwise interaction point process with interaction factor

$$h(d) = e^{\theta A(d)} = \gamma^{A(d)}$$

between each pair of points separated by a distance d . Here $A(d)$ is the area of intersection between two discs of radius R separated by a distance d , normalised so that $A(0) = 1$.

The simulation algorithm used to generate the point pattern is ‘dominated coupling from the past’ as implemented by Berthelsen and Møller (2002, 2003). This is a ‘perfect simulation’ or ‘exact simulation’ algorithm, so called because the output of the algorithm is guaranteed to have the correct probability distribution exactly (unlike the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm used in [rmh](#), whose output is only approximately correct).

There is a tiny chance that the algorithm will run out of space before it has terminated. If this occurs, an error message will be generated.

Value

If $nsim = 1$, a point pattern (object of class "ppp"). If $nsim > 1$, a list of point patterns.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, based on original code for the Strauss process by Kasper Klitgaard Berthelsen.

References

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- Møller, J. and Waagepetersen, R. (2003). *Statistical Inference and Simulation for Spatial Point Processes*. Chapman and Hall/CRC.
- Penttinen, A. (1984) *Modelling Interaction in Spatial Point Patterns: Parameter Estimation by the Maximum Likelihood Method*. Jyväskylä Studies in Computer Science, Economics and Statistics 7, University of Jyväskylä, Finland.

See Also

[rmh](#),
[rStrauss](#), [rHardcore](#), [rStraussHard](#), [rDiggieGratton](#), [rDGS](#).
[Penttinen](#).

Examples

```
X <- rPenttinen(50, 0.5, 0.02)
Z <- rPenttinen(50, 0.5, 0.01, nsim=2)
```

rpoint

Generate N Random Points

Description

Generate a random point pattern containing n independent, identically distributed random points with any specified distribution.

Usage

```
rpoint(n, f, fmax=NULL, win=unit.square(),
      ..., giveup=1000, warn=TRUE, verbose=FALSE,
      nsim=1, drop=TRUE, forcewin=FALSE)
```

Arguments

n	Number of points to generate.
f	The probability density of the points, possibly un-normalised. Either a constant, a function $f(x, y, \dots)$, or a pixel image object.
fmax	An upper bound on the values of f. If missing, this number will be estimated.
win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. (Ignored if f is a pixel image, unless forcewin=TRUE).
...	Arguments passed to the function f.
giveup	Number of attempts in the rejection method after which the algorithm should stop trying to generate new points.
warn	Logical value specifying whether to issue a warning if n is very large. See Details.
verbose	Flag indicating whether to report details of performance of the simulation algorithm.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.
forcewin	Logical. If TRUE, then simulations will be generated inside win in all cases. If FALSE (the default), the argument win is ignored when f is a pixel image.

Details

This function generates n independent, identically distributed random points with common probability density proportional to f .

The argument f may be

a numerical constant: uniformly distributed random points will be generated.

a function: random points will be generated in the window win with probability density proportional to $f(x, y, \dots)$ where x and y are the cartesian coordinates. The function f must accept two *vectors* of coordinates x, y and return the corresponding vector of function values. Additional arguments \dots of any kind may be passed to the function.

a pixel image: if f is a pixel image (object of class "im", see [im.object](#)) then random points will be generated with probability density proportional to the pixel values of f . To be precise, pixels are selected with probabilities proportional to the pixel values, and within each selected pixel, a point is generated with a uniform distribution inside the pixel.

The window of the simulated point pattern is determined as follows. If forcewin=FALSE (the default) then the argument win is ignored, and the simulation window is the window of the pixel image, `Window(f)`. If forcefit=TRUE then the simulation window is win .

The algorithm is as follows:

- If f is a constant, we invoke [runifpoint](#).
- If f is a function, then we use the rejection method. Proposal points are generated from the uniform distribution. A proposal point (x, y) is accepted with probability $f(x, y, \dots)/fmax$ and otherwise rejected. The algorithm continues until n points have been accepted. It gives up after $giveup * n$ proposals if there are still fewer than n points.

- If f is a pixel image, then a random sequence of pixels is selected (using `sample`) with probabilities proportional to the pixel values of f . Then for each pixel in the sequence we generate a uniformly distributed random point in that pixel.

The algorithm for pixel images is more efficient than that for functions.

If `warn=TRUE` (the default), a warning will be issued if n is very large. The threshold is `spatstat.options("huge.npoints")`.

This warning has no consequences, but it helps to trap a number of common errors.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class "ppp") if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz> and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

See Also

[ppp.object](#), [owin.object](#), [runifpoint](#)

Examples

```
# 100 uniform random points in the unit square
X <- rpoint(100)

# 100 random points with probability density proportional to x^2 + y^2
X <- rpoint(100, function(x,y) { x^2 + y^2}, 1)

# 'fmax' may be omitted
X <- rpoint(100, function(x,y) { x^2 + y^2})

# irregular window
X <- rpoint(100, function(x,y) { x^2 + y^2}, win=letterR)

# make a pixel image
Z <- setcov(letterR)
# 100 points with density proportional to pixel values
X <- rpoint(100, Z)
```

rpoisline

Generate Poisson Random Line Process

Description

Generate a random pattern of line segments obtained from the Poisson line process.

Usage

```
rpoisline(lambda, win=owin())
```

Arguments

lambda	Intensity of the Poisson line process. A positive number.
win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to as.owin .

Details

This algorithm generates a realisation of the uniform Poisson line process, and clips it to the window win.

The argument lambda must be a positive number. It controls the intensity of the process. The expected number of lines intersecting a convex region of the plane is equal to lambda times the perimeter length of the region. The expected total length of the lines crossing a region of the plane is equal to $\lambda * \pi$ times the area of the region.

Value

A line segment pattern (an object of class "psp").

The result also has an attribute called "lines" (an object of class "infline" specifying the original infinite random lines) and an attribute "linemap" (an integer vector mapping the line segments to their parent lines).

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au> and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[psp](#)

Examples

```
# uniform Poisson line process with intensity 10,  
# clipped to the unit square  
rpoisline(10)
```

rpoislinetess

Poisson Line Tessellation

Description

Generate a tessellation delineated by the lines of the Poisson line process

Usage

```
rpoislinetess(lambda, win = owin())
```

Arguments

lambda	Intensity of the Poisson line process. A positive number.
win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to as.owin . Currently, the window must be a rectangle.

Details

This algorithm generates a realisation of the uniform Poisson line process, and divides the window win into tiles separated by these lines.

The argument lambda must be a positive number. It controls the intensity of the process. The expected number of lines intersecting a convex region of the plane is equal to lambda times the perimeter length of the region. The expected total length of the lines crossing a region of the plane is equal to lambda * pi times the area of the region.

Value

A tessellation (object of class "tess").

Also has an attribute "lines" containing the realisation of the Poisson line process, as an object of class "incline".

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>
and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[rpoisline](#) to generate the lines only.

Examples

```
X <- rpoislinetess(3)
plot(as.im(X), main="rpoislinetess(3)")
plot(X, add=TRUE)
```

rpoispp

Generate Poisson Point Pattern

Description

Generate a random point pattern using the (homogeneous or inhomogeneous) Poisson process. Includes CSR (complete spatial randomness).

Usage

```
rpoispp(lambda, lmax=NULL, win=owin(), ...,
         nsim=1, drop=TRUE, ex=NULL, warnwin=TRUE)
```


Arguments

lambda	Intensity of the Poisson process. Either a single positive number, a function(x, y, \dots), or a pixel image.
lmax	Optional. An upper bound for the value of $\lambda(x, y)$, if lambda is a function.
win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to as.owin . Ignored if lambda is a pixel image.
...	Arguments passed to lambda if it is a function.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.
ex	Optional. A point pattern to use as the example. If ex is given and lambda, lmax, win are missing, then lambda and win will be calculated from the point pattern ex.
warnwin	Logical value specifying whether to issue a warning when win is ignored (which occurs when lambda is an image and win is present).

Details

If lambda is a single number, then this algorithm generates a realisation of the uniform Poisson process (also known as Complete Spatial Randomness, CSR) inside the window win with intensity lambda (points per unit area).

If lambda is a function, then this algorithm generates a realisation of the inhomogeneous Poisson process with intensity function $\lambda(x, y, \dots)$ at spatial location (x, y) inside the window win. The function lambda must work correctly with vectors x and y.

If lmax is given, it must be an upper bound on the values of $\lambda(x, y, \dots)$ for all locations (x, y) inside the window win. That is, we must have $\lambda(x, y, \dots) \leq lmax$ for all locations (x, y) . If this is not true then the results of the algorithm will be incorrect.

If lmax is missing or NULL, an approximate upper bound is computed by finding the maximum value of $\lambda(x, y, \dots)$ on a grid of locations (x, y) inside the window win, and adding a safety margin equal to 5 percent of the range of lambda values. This can be computationally intensive, so it is advisable to specify lmax if possible.

If lambda is a pixel image object of class "im" (see [im.object](#)), this algorithm generates a realisation of the inhomogeneous Poisson process with intensity equal to the pixel values of the image. (The value of the intensity function at an arbitrary location is the pixel value of the nearest pixel.) The argument win is ignored; the window of the pixel image is used instead. It will be converted to a rectangle if possible, using [rescue.rectangle](#).

To generate an inhomogeneous Poisson process the algorithm uses "thinning": it first generates a uniform Poisson process of intensity lmax, then randomly deletes or retains each point, independently of other points, with retention probability $p(x, y) = \lambda(x, y)/lmax$.

For *marked* point patterns, use [rmpoispp](#).

Value

A point pattern (an object of class "ppp") if nsim=1, or a list of point patterns if nsim > 1.

Warning

Note that λ is the **intensity**, that is, the expected number of points **per unit area**. The total number of points in the simulated pattern will be random with expected value $\mu = \lambda * a$ where a is the area of the window win .

Reproducibility

The simulation algorithm, for the case where λ is a pixel image, was changed in **spatstat** version 1.42-3. Set `spatstat.options(fastpois=FALSE)` to use the previous, slower algorithm, if it is desired to reproduce results obtained with earlier versions.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz> and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

See Also

[rmpoispp](#) for Poisson *marked* point patterns, [runifpoint](#) for a fixed number of independent uniform random points; [rpoint](#), [rmpoint](#) for a fixed number of independent random points with any distribution; [rMaternI](#), [rMaternII](#), [rSSI](#), [rStrauss](#), [rstrat](#) for random point processes with spatial inhibition or regularity; [rThomas](#), [rGaussPoisson](#), [rMatClust](#), [rcell](#) for random point processes exhibiting clustering; [rmh.default](#) for Gibbs processes. See also [ppp.object](#), [owin.object](#).

Examples

```
# uniform Poisson process with intensity 100 in the unit square
pp <- rpoispp(100)

# uniform Poisson process with intensity 1 in a 10 x 10 square
pp <- rpoispp(1, win=owin(c(0,10),c(0,10)))
# plots should look similar !

# inhomogeneous Poisson process in unit square
# with intensity  $\lambda(x,y) = 100 * \exp(-3*x)$ 
# Intensity is bounded by 100
pp <- rpoispp(function(x,y) {100 * exp(-3*x)}, 100)

# How to tune the coefficient of x
lamb <- function(x,y,a) { 100 * exp( - a * x)}
pp <- rpoispp(lamb, 100, a=3)

# pixel image
Z <- as.im(function(x,y){100 * sqrt(x+y)}, unit.square())
pp <- rpoispp(Z)

# randomising an existing point pattern
rpoispp(intensity(cells), win=Window(cells))
rpoispp(ex=cells)
```

`rpoispp3`*Generate Poisson Point Pattern in Three Dimensions*

Description

Generate a random three-dimensional point pattern using the homogeneous Poisson process.

Usage

```
rpoispp3(lambda, domain = box3(), nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

<code>lambda</code>	Intensity of the Poisson process. A single positive number.
<code>domain</code>	Three-dimensional box in which the process should be generated. An object of class "box3".
<code>nsim</code>	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
<code>drop</code>	Logical. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates a realisation of the homogeneous Poisson process in three dimensions, with intensity `lambda` (points per unit volume).

The realisation is generated inside the three-dimensional region `domain` which currently must be a rectangular box (object of class "box3").

Value

If `nsim = 1` and `drop=TRUE`, a point pattern in three dimensions (an object of class "pp3"). If `nsim > 1`, a list of such point patterns.

Note

The intensity `lambda` is the expected number of points *per unit volume*.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>
and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[runifpoint3](#), [pp3](#), [box3](#)

Examples

```
X <- rpoispp3(50)
```

rpoisppOnLines *Generate Poisson Point Pattern on Line Segments*

Description

Given a line segment pattern, generate a Poisson random point pattern on the line segments.

Usage

```
rpoisppOnLines(lambda, L, lmax = NULL, ..., nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

lambda	Intensity of the Poisson process. A single number, a function(x,y), a pixel image (object of class "im"), or a vector of numbers, a list of functions, or a list of images.
L	Line segment pattern (object of class "psp") on which the points should be generated.
lmax	Optional upper bound (for increased computational efficiency). A known upper bound for the values of lambda, if lambda is a function or a pixel image. That is, lmax should be a number which is known to be greater than or equal to all values of lambda.
...	Additional arguments passed to lambda if it is a function.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This command generates a Poisson point process on the one-dimensional system of line segments in L. The result is a point pattern consisting of points lying on the line segments in L. The number of random points falling on any given line segment follows a Poisson distribution. The patterns of points on different segments are independent.

The intensity lambda is the expected number of points per unit **length** of line segment. It may be constant, or it may depend on spatial location.

In order to generate an unmarked Poisson process, the argument lambda may be a single number, or a function(x,y), or a pixel image (object of class "im").

In order to generate a *marked* Poisson process, lambda may be a numeric vector, a list of functions, or a list of images, each entry giving the intensity for a different mark value.

If lambda is not numeric, then the (Lewis-Shedler) rejection method is used. The rejection method requires knowledge of lmax, the maximum possible value of lambda. This should be either a single number, or a numeric vector of the same length as lambda. If lmax is not given, it will be computed approximately, by sampling many values of lambda.

If lmax is given, then it **must** be larger than any possible value of lambda, otherwise the results of the algorithm will be incorrect.

Value

If `nsim = 1`, a point pattern (object of class "ppp") in the same window as `L`. If `nsim > 1`, a list of such point patterns.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>

and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[psp](#), [ppp](#), [runifpointOnLines](#), [rpoispp](#)

Examples

```
live <- interactive()
L <- psp(runif(10), runif(10), runif(10), runif(10), window=owin())
if(live) plot(L, main="")

# uniform intensity
Y <- rpoisppOnLines(4, L)
if(live) plot(Y, add=TRUE, pch="+")

# uniform MARKED process with types 'a' and 'b'
Y <- rpoisppOnLines(c(a=4, b=5), L)
if(live) {
  plot(L, main="")
  plot(Y, add=TRUE, pch="+")
}

# intensity is a function
Y <- rpoisppOnLines(function(x,y){ 10 * x^2}, L, 10)
if(live) {
  plot(L, main="")
  plot(Y, add=TRUE, pch="+")
}

# intensity is an image
Z <- as.im(function(x,y){10 * sqrt(x+y)}, unit.square())
Y <- rpoisppOnLines(Z, L, 15)
if(live) {
  plot(L, main="")
  plot(Y, add=TRUE, pch="+")
}
```

`rpoisppx`*Generate Poisson Point Pattern in Any Dimensions*

Description

Generate a random multi-dimensional point pattern using the homogeneous Poisson process.

Usage

```
rpoisppx(lambda, domain, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

<code>lambda</code>	Intensity of the Poisson process. A single positive number.
<code>domain</code>	Multi-dimensional box in which the process should be generated. An object of class "boxx".
<code>nsim</code>	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
<code>drop</code>	Logical. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a single point pattern.

Details

This function generates a realisation of the homogeneous Poisson process in multi dimensions, with intensity `lambda` (points per unit volume).

The realisation is generated inside the multi-dimensional region `domain` which currently must be a rectangular box (object of class "boxx").

Value

If `nsim = 1` and `drop=TRUE`, a point pattern (an object of class "ppx"). If `nsim > 1` or `drop=FALSE`, a list of such point patterns.

Note

The intensity `lambda` is the expected number of points *per unit volume*.

Author(s)

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and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[runifpointx](#), [ppx](#), [boxx](#)

Examples

```
w <- boxx(x=c(0,1), y=c(0,1), z=c(0,1), t=c(0,3))
X <- rpoispp(10, w)
```

<code>rPoissonCluster</code>	<i>Simulate Poisson Cluster Process</i>
------------------------------	---

Description

Generate a random point pattern, a realisation of the general Poisson cluster process.

Usage

```
rPoissonCluster(kappa, expand, rcluster, win = owin(c(0,1),c(0,1)),
  ..., nsim=1, drop=TRUE, saveparents=TRUE, kappamax=NULL)
```

Arguments

<code>kappa</code>	Intensity of the Poisson process of cluster centres. A single positive number, a function, or a pixel image.
<code>expand</code>	Size of the expansion of the simulation window for generating parent points. A single non-negative number.
<code>rcluster</code>	A function which generates random clusters.
<code>win</code>	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to as.owin .
<code>...</code>	Arguments passed to <code>rcluster</code>
<code>nsim</code>	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
<code>drop</code>	Logical. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.
<code>saveparents</code>	Logical value indicating whether to save the locations of the parent points as an attribute.
<code>kappamax</code>	Optional. Upper bound on the values of <code>kappa</code> when <code>kappa</code> is a function or pixel image.

Details

This algorithm generates a realisation of the general Poisson cluster process, with the cluster mechanism given by the function `rcluster`.

First, the algorithm generates a Poisson point process of "parent" points with intensity `kappa` in an expanded window as explained below. Here `kappa` may be a single positive number, a function `kappa(x, y)`, or a pixel image object of class "im" (see [im.object](#)). See [rpoispp](#) for details.

Second, each parent point is replaced by a random cluster of points, created by calling the function `rcluster`. These clusters are combined together to yield a single point pattern, and the restriction of this pattern to the window `win` is then returned as the result of `rPoissonCluster`.

The expanded window consists of `as.rectangle(win)` extended by the amount `expand` in each direction. The size of the expansion is saved in the attribute `"expand"` and may be extracted by `attr(X, "expand")` where `X` is the generated point pattern.

The function `rcluster` should expect to be called as `rcluster(xp[i],yp[i],...)` for each parent point at a location `(xp[i],yp[i])`. The return value of `rcluster` should be a list with elements `x,y` which are vectors of equal length giving the absolute x and y coordinates of the points in the cluster.

If the return value of `rcluster` is a point pattern (object of class `"ppp"`) then it may have marks. The result of `rPoissonCluster` will then be a marked point pattern.

If required, the intermediate stages of the simulation (the parents and the individual clusters) can also be extracted from the return value of `rPoissonCluster` through the attributes `"parents"` and `"parentid"`. The attribute `"parents"` is the point pattern of parent points. The attribute `"parentid"` is an integer vector specifying the parent for each of the points in the simulated pattern. (If these data are not required, it is more efficient to set `saveparents=FALSE`.)

Value

A point pattern (an object of class `"ppp"`) if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`.

Additionally, some intermediate results of the simulation are returned as attributes of the point pattern: see `Details`.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>

and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[rpoispp](#), [rMatClust](#), [rThomas](#), [rCauchy](#), [rVarGamma](#), [rNeymanScott](#), [rGaussPoisson](#).

Examples

```
# each cluster consist of 10 points in a disc of radius 0.2
nclust <- function(x0, y0, radius, n) {
  return(runifdisc(n, radius, centre=c(x0, y0)))
}
plot(rPoissonCluster(10, 0.2, nclust, radius=0.2, n=5))

# multitype Neyman-Scott process (each cluster is a multitype process)
nclust2 <- function(x0, y0, radius, n, types=c("a", "b")) {
  X <- runifdisc(n, radius, centre=c(x0, y0))
  M <- sample(types, n, replace=TRUE)
  marks(X) <- M
  return(X)
}
plot(rPoissonCluster(15,0.1,nclust2, radius=0.1, n=5))
```


rPSNCP

*Simulate Product Shot-noise Cox Process***Description**

Generate a random multitype point pattern, a realisation of the product shot-noise Cox process.

Usage

```
rPSNCP(lambda=rep(100, 4), kappa=rep(25, 4), omega=rep(0.03, 4),
        alpha=matrix(runif(16, -1, 3), nrow=4, ncol=4),
        kernels=NULL, nu.ker=NULL, win=owin(), nsim=1, drop=TRUE,
        ...,
        cnames=NULL, epsth=0.001)
```

Arguments

lambda	List of intensities of component processes. Either a numeric vector determining the constant (homogeneous) intensities or a list of pixel images (objects of class "im") determining the (inhomogeneous) intensity functions of component processes. The length of lambda determines the number of component processes.
kappa	Numeric vector of intensities of the Poisson process of cluster centres for component processes. Must have the same size as lambda.
omega	Numeric vector of bandwidths of cluster dispersal kernels for component processes. Must have the same size as lambda and kappa.
alpha	Matrix of interaction parameters. Square numeric matrix with the same number of rows and columns as the length of lambda, kappa and omega. All entries of alpha must be greater than -1.
kernels	Vector of character string determining the cluster dispersal kernels of component processes. Implemented kernels are Gaussian kernel ("Thomas") with bandwidth omega, Variance-Gamma (Bessel) kernel ("VarGamma") with bandwidth omega and shape parameter nu.ker and Cauchy kernel ("Cauchy") with bandwidth omega. Must have the same length as lambda, kappa and omega.
nu.ker	Numeric vector of bandwidths of shape parameters for Variance-Gamma kernels.
win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin".
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
cnames	Optional vector of character strings giving the names of the component processes.
...	Optional arguments passed to as.mask to determine the pixel array geometry. See as.mask .
epsth	Numerical threshold to determine the maximum interaction range for cluster kernels.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates a realisation of a product shot-noise Cox process (PSNCP). This is a multitype (multivariate) Cox point process in which each element of the multivariate random intensity $\Lambda(u)$ of the process is obtained by

$$\Lambda_i(u) = \lambda_i(u) S_i(u) \prod_{j \neq i} E_{ji}(u)$$

where $\lambda_i(u)$ is the intensity of component i of the process,

$$S_i(u) = \frac{1}{\kappa_i} \sum_{v \in \Phi_i} k_i(u - v)$$

is the shot-noise random field for component i and

$$E_{ji}(u) = \exp(-\kappa_j \alpha_{ji} / k_j(0)) \prod_{v \in \Phi_j} 1 + \alpha_{ji} \frac{k_j(u - v)}{k_j(0)}$$

is a product field controlling impulses from the parent Poisson process Φ_j with constant intensity κ_j of component process j on $\Lambda_i(u)$. Here $k_i(u)$ is an isotropic kernel (probability density) function on R^2 with bandwidth ω_i and shape parameter ν_i , and $\alpha_{ji} > -1$ is the interaction parameter.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class "ppp") if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`. Each point pattern is multitype (it carries a vector of marks which is a factor).

Author(s)

Abdollah Jalilian. Modified by Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz> and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

References

Jalilian, A., Guan, Y., Mateu, J. and Waagepetersen, R. (2015) Multivariate product-shot-noise Cox point process models. *Biometrics* **71**(4), 1022–1033.

See Also

[rmpoispp](#), [rThomas](#), [rVarGamma](#), [rCauchy](#), [rNeymanScott](#)

Examples

```
online <- interactive()
# Example 1: homogeneous components
lambda <- c(250, 300, 180, 400)
kappa <- c(30, 25, 20, 25)
omega <- c(0.02, 0.025, 0.03, 0.02)
alpha <- matrix(runif(16, -1, 1), nrow=4, ncol=4)
if(!online) lambda <- lambda/10
```

```

X <- rPSNCP(lambda, kappa, omega, alpha)
if(online) {
  plot(X)
  plot(split(X))
}

#Example 2: inhomogeneous components
z1 <- scaletointerval.im(bei.extra$elev, from=0, to=1)
z2 <- scaletointerval.im(bei.extra$grad, from=0, to=1)
if(!online) {
  ## reduce resolution to reduce check time
  z1 <- as.im(z1, dimyx=c(40,80))
  z2 <- as.im(z2, dimyx=c(40,80))
}
lambda <- list(
  exp(-8 + 1.5 * z1 + 0.5 * z2),
  exp(-7.25 + 1 * z1 - 1.5 * z2),
  exp(-6 - 1.5 * z1 + 0.5 * z2),
  exp(-7.5 + 2 * z1 - 3 * z2))
kappa <- c(35, 30, 20, 25) / (1000 * 500)
omega <- c(15, 35, 40, 25)
alpha <- matrix(runif(16, -1, 1), nrow=4, ncol=4)
if(!online) lambda <- lapply(lambda, "/", e2=10)
sapply(lambda, integral)
X <- rPSNCP(lambda, kappa, omega, alpha, win = bei$window, dimyx=dim(z1))
if(online) {
  plot(X)
  plot(split(X), cex=0.5)
}

```

rshift

Random Shift

Description

Randomly shifts the points of a point pattern or line segment pattern. Generic.

Usage

```
rshift(X, ...)
```

Arguments

X	Pattern to be subjected to a random shift. A point pattern (class "ppp"), a line segment pattern (class "psp") or an object of class "splitppp".
...	Arguments controlling the generation of the random shift vector, or specifying which parts of the pattern will be shifted.

Details

This operation applies a random shift (vector displacement) to the points in a point pattern, or to the segments in a line segment pattern.

The argument *X* may be

- a point pattern (an object of class "ppp")
- a line segment pattern (an object of class "psp")
- an object of class "splitppp" (basically a list of point patterns, obtained from [split.ppp](#)).

The function `rshift` is generic, with methods for the three classes "ppp", "psp" and "splitppp".

See the help pages for these methods, [rshift.ppp](#), [rshift.psp](#) and [rshift.splitppp](#), for further information.

Value

An object of the same type as *X*.

Author(s)

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and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[rshift.ppp](#), [rshift.psp](#), [rshift.splitppp](#)

rshift.ppp

Randomly Shift a Point Pattern

Description

Randomly shifts the points of a point pattern.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'ppp'
rshift(X, ..., which=NULL, group, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

<i>X</i>	Point pattern to be subjected to a random shift. An object of class "ppp"
...	Arguments that determine the random shift. See Details.
<i>group</i>	Optional. Factor specifying a grouping of the points of <i>X</i> , or NULL indicating that all points belong to the same group. Each group will be shifted together, and separately from other groups. By default, points in a marked point pattern are grouped according to their mark values, while points in an unmarked point pattern are treated as a single group.

which	Optional. Identifies which groups of the pattern will be shifted, while other groups are not shifted. A vector of levels of group.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This operation randomly shifts the locations of the points in a point pattern.

The function `rshift` is generic. This function `rshift.ppp` is the method for point patterns.

The most common use of this function is to shift the points in a multitype point pattern. By default, points of the same type are shifted in parallel (i.e. points of a common type are shifted by a common displacement vector), and independently of other types. This is useful for testing the hypothesis of independence of types (the null hypothesis that the sub-patterns of points of each type are independent point processes).

In general the points of X are divided into groups, then the points within a group are shifted by a common random displacement vector. Different groups of points are shifted independently. The grouping is determined as follows:

- If the argument `group` is present, then this determines the grouping.
- Otherwise, if X is a multitype point pattern, the marks determine the grouping.
- Otherwise, all points belong to a single group.

The argument `group` should be a factor, of length equal to the number of points in X . Alternatively `group` may be `NULL`, which specifies that all points of X belong to a single group.

By default, every group of points will be shifted. The argument `which` indicates that only some of the groups should be shifted, while other groups should be left unchanged. `which` must be a vector of levels of group (for example, a vector of types in a multitype pattern) indicating which groups are to be shifted.

The displacement vector, i.e. the vector by which the data points are shifted, is generated at random. Parameters that control the randomisation and the handling of edge effects are passed through the `...` argument. They are

radius,width,height Parameters of the random shift vector.

edge String indicating how to deal with edges of the pattern. Options are "torus", "erode" and "none".

clip Optional. Window to which the final point pattern should be clipped.

If the window is a rectangle, the *default* behaviour is to generate a displacement vector at random with equal probability for all possible displacements. This means that the x and y coordinates of the displacement vector are independent random variables, uniformly distributed over the range of possible coordinates.

Alternatively, the displacement vector can be generated by another random mechanism, controlled by the arguments `radius`, `width` and `height`.

rectangular: if `width` and `height` are given, then the displacement vector is uniformly distributed in a rectangle of these dimensions, centred at the origin. The maximum possible displacement in the x direction is `width/2`. The maximum possible displacement in the y direction is `height/2`. The x and y displacements are independent. (If `width` and `height` are actually equal to the dimensions of the observation window, then this is equivalent to the default.)

radial: if `radius` is given, then the displacement vector is generated by choosing a random point inside a disc of the given radius, centred at the origin, with uniform probability density over the disc. Thus the argument `radius` determines the maximum possible displacement distance. The argument `radius` is incompatible with the arguments `width` and `height`.

The argument `edge` controls what happens when a shifted point lies outside the window of X . Options are:

"none": Points shifted outside the window of X simply disappear.

"torus": Toroidal or periodic boundary. Treat opposite edges of the window as identical, so that a point which disappears off the right-hand edge will re-appear at the left-hand edge. This is called a “toroidal shift” because it makes the rectangle topologically equivalent to the surface of a torus (doughnut).

The window must be a rectangle. Toroidal shifts are undefined if the window is non-rectangular.

"erode": Clip the point pattern to a smaller window.

If the random displacements are generated by a radial mechanism (see above), then the window of X is eroded by a distance equal to the value of the argument `radius`, using [erosion](#).

If the random displacements are generated by a rectangular mechanism, then the window of X is (if it is not rectangular) eroded by a distance `max(height,width)` using [erosion](#); or (if it is rectangular) trimmed by a margin of width `width` at the left and right sides and trimmed by a margin of height `height` at the top and bottom.

The rationale for this is that the clipping window is the largest window for which edge effects can be ignored.

The optional argument `clip` specifies a smaller window to which the pattern should be restricted.

If `nsim` > 1, then the simulation procedure is performed `nsim` times; the result is a list of `nsim` point patterns.

Value

A point pattern (object of class “ppp”) or a list of point patterns.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au> and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[rshift](#), [rshift.psp](#)

Examples

```

# random toroidal shift
# shift "on" and "off" points separately
X <- rshift(amacrine)

# shift "on" points and leave "off" points fixed
X <- rshift(amacrine, which="on")

# shift all points simultaneously
X <- rshift(amacrine, group=NULL)

# maximum displacement distance 0.1 units
X <- rshift(amacrine, radius=0.1, nsim=2)

# shift with erosion
X <- rshift(amacrine, radius=0.1, edge="erode")

```

rshift.psp

Randomly Shift a Line Segment Pattern

Description

Randomly shifts the segments in a line segment pattern.

Usage

```

## S3 method for class 'psp'
rshift(X, ..., group=NULL, which=NULL)

```

Arguments

X	Line segment pattern to be subjected to a random shift. An object of class "psp".
...	Arguments controlling the randomisation and the handling of edge effects. See rshift.ppp .
group	Optional. Factor specifying a grouping of the line segments of X, or NULL indicating that all line segments belong to the same group. Each group will be shifted together, and separately from other groups.
which	Optional. Identifies which groups of the pattern will be shifted, while other groups are not shifted. A vector of levels of group.

Details

This operation randomly shifts the locations of the line segments in a line segment pattern.

The function `rshift` is generic. This function `rshift.psp` is the method for line segment patterns.

The line segments of X are first divided into groups, then the line segments within a group are shifted by a common random displacement vector. Different groups of line segments are shifted

independently. If the argument `group` is present, then this determines the grouping. Otherwise, all line segments belong to a single group.

The argument `group` should be a factor, of length equal to the number of line segments in `X`. Alternatively `group` may be `NULL`, which specifies that all line segments of `X` belong to a single group.

By default, every group of line segments will be shifted. The argument which indicates that only some of the groups should be shifted, while other groups should be left unchanged. which must be a vector of levels of group indicating which groups are to be shifted.

The displacement vector, i.e. the vector by which the data line segments are shifted, is generated at random. The *default* behaviour is to generate a displacement vector at random with equal probability for all possible displacements. This means that the x and y coordinates of the displacement vector are independent random variables, uniformly distributed over the range of possible coordinates.

Alternatively, the displacement vector can be generated by another random mechanism, controlled by the arguments `radius`, `width` and `height`.

rectangular: if `width` and `height` are given, then the displacement vector is uniformly distributed in a rectangle of these dimensions, centred at the origin. The maximum possible displacement in the x direction is `width/2`. The maximum possible displacement in the y direction is `height/2`. The x and y displacements are independent. (If `width` and `height` are actually equal to the dimensions of the observation window, then this is equivalent to the default.)

radial: if `radius` is given, then the displacement vector is generated by choosing a random line segment inside a disc of the given radius, centred at the origin, with uniform probability density over the disc. Thus the argument `radius` determines the maximum possible displacement distance. The argument `radius` is incompatible with the arguments `width` and `height`.

The argument `edge` controls what happens when a shifted line segment lies partially or completely outside the window of `X`. Currently the only option is "erode" which specifies that the segments will be clipped to a smaller window.

The optional argument `clip` specifies a smaller window to which the pattern should be restricted.

Value

A line segment pattern (object of class "psp").

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>
and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[rshift](#), [rshift.ppp](#)

Examples

```
X <- psp(runif(20), runif(20), runif(20), runif(20), window=owin())
Y <- rshift(X, radius=0.1)
```

rshift.splitppp	<i>Randomly Shift a List of Point Patterns</i>
-----------------	--

Description

Randomly shifts each point pattern in a list of point patterns.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'splitppp'
rshift(X, ..., which=seq_along(X), nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

X	An object of class "splitppp". Basically a list of point patterns.
...	Parameters controlling the generation of the random shift vector and the handling of edge effects. See rshift.ppp .
which	Optional. Identifies which patterns will be shifted, while other patterns are not shifted. Any valid subset index for X.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a split point pattern object, rather than a list containing the split point pattern.

Details

This operation applies a random shift to each of the point patterns in the list X.

The function [rshift](#) is generic. This function `rshift.splitppp` is the method for objects of class "splitppp", which are essentially lists of point patterns, created by the function [split.ppp](#).

By default, every pattern in the list X will be shifted. The argument `which` indicates that only some of the patterns should be shifted, while other groups should be left unchanged. `which` can be any valid subset index for X.

Each point pattern in the list X (or each pattern in X[which]) is shifted by a random displacement vector. The shifting is performed by [rshift.ppp](#).

See the help page for [rshift.ppp](#) for details of the other arguments.

If `nsim > 1`, then the simulation procedure is performed `nsim` times; the result is a list of split point patterns.

Value

Another object of class "splitppp", or a list of such objects.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au> and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[rshift, rshift.ppp](#)

Examples

```
Y <- split(amacrine)

# random toroidal shift
# shift "on" and "off" points separately
X <- rshift(Y)

# shift "on" points and leave "off" points fixed
X <- rshift(Y, which="on")

# maximum displacement distance 0.1 units
X <- rshift(Y, radius=0.1)

# shift with erosion
X <- rshift(Y, radius=0.1, edge="erode")
```

rSSI

Simulate Simple Sequential Inhibition

Description

Generate a random point pattern, a realisation of the Simple Sequential Inhibition (SSI) process.

Usage

```
rSSI(r, n=Inf, win = square(1), giveup = 1000, x.init=NULL, ...,
     f=NULL, fmax=NULL, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

r	Inhibition distance.
n	Maximum number of points allowed. If n is finite, stop when the <i>total</i> number of points in the point pattern reaches n. If n is infinite (the default), stop only when it is apparently impossible to add any more points. See Details .
win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to as.owin . The default window is the unit square, unless x.init is specified, when the default window is the window of x.init.
giveup	Number of rejected proposals after which the algorithm should terminate.
x.init	Optional. Initial configuration of points. A point pattern (object of class "ppp"). The pattern returned by rSSI consists of this pattern together with the points added via simple sequential inhibition. See Details .
...	Ignored.

<code>f, fmax</code>	Optional arguments passed to <code>rpoint</code> to specify a non-uniform probability density for the random points.
<code>nsim</code>	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
<code>drop</code>	Logical. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This algorithm generates one or more realisations of the Simple Sequential Inhibition point process inside the window `win`.

Starting with an empty window (or with the point pattern `x.init` if specified), the algorithm adds points one-by-one. Each new point is generated uniformly in the window and independently of preceding points. If the new point lies closer than `r` units from an existing point, then it is rejected and another random point is generated. The algorithm terminates when either

- (a) the desired number `n` of points is reached, or
- (b) the current point configuration has not changed for `giveup` iterations, suggesting that it is no longer possible to add new points.

If `n` is infinite (the default) then the algorithm terminates only when (b) occurs. The result is sometimes called a *Random Sequential Packing*.

Note that argument `n` specifies the maximum permitted **total** number of points in the pattern returned by `rSSI()`. If `x.init` is not `NULL` then the number of points that are *added* is at most `n - npoints(x.init)` if `n` is finite.

Thus if `x.init` is not `NULL` then argument `n` must be at least as large as `npoints(x.init)`, otherwise an error is given. If `n==npoints(x.init)` then a warning is given and the call to `rSSI()` has no real effect; `x.init` is returned.

There is no requirement that the points of `x.init` be at a distance at least `r` from each other. All of the *added* points will be at a distance at least `r` from each other and from any point of `x.init`.

The points will be generated inside the window `win` and the result will be a point pattern in the same window.

The default window is the unit square, `win = square(1)`, unless `x.init` is specified, when the default is `win=Window(x.init)`, the window of `x.init`.

If both `win` and `x.init` are specified, and if the two windows are different, then a warning will be issued. Any points of `x.init` lying outside `win` will be removed, with a warning.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class "ppp") if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz> and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

See Also

[rpoispp](#), [rMaternI](#), [rMaternII](#).

Examples

```
Vinf <- rSSI(0.07)

V100 <- rSSI(0.07, 100)

X <- runifpoint(100)
Y <- rSSI(0.03,142,x.init=X) # Y consists of X together with
                           # 42 added points.

plot(Y, main="rSSI")
plot(X,add=TRUE,chars=20,cols="red")

## inhomogeneous
Z <- rSSI(0.07, 50, f=function(x,y){x})
plot(Z)
```

rstrat

Simulate Stratified Random Point Pattern

Description

Generates a “stratified random” pattern of points in a window, by dividing the window into rectangular tiles and placing k random points independently in each tile.

Usage

```
rstrat(win=square(1), nx, ny=nx, k = 1, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

win	A window. An object of class <code>owin</code> , or data in any format acceptable to <code>as.owin()</code> .
nx	Number of tiles in each column.
ny	Number of tiles in each row.
k	Number of random points to generate in each tile.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates a random pattern of points in a “stratified random” sampling design. It can be useful for generating random spatial sampling points.

The bounding rectangle of `win` is divided into a regular $n_x \times n_y$ grid of rectangular tiles. In each tile, k random points are generated independently with a uniform distribution in that tile.

Some of these grid points may lie outside the window `win`: if they do, they are deleted.

The result is a point pattern inside the window `win`.

This function is useful in creating dummy points for quadrature schemes (see [quadscheme](#)) as well as in simulating random point patterns.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class "ppp") if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>
and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[rsyst](#), [runifpoint](#), [quadscheme](#)

Examples

```
X <- rstrat(nx=10)
plot(X)

# polygonal boundary
X <- rstrat(letterR, 5, 10, k=3)
plot(X)
```

rStrauss

Perfect Simulation of the Strauss Process

Description

Generate a random pattern of points, a simulated realisation of the Strauss process, using a perfect simulation algorithm.

Usage

```
rStrauss(beta, gamma = 1, R = 0, W = owin(), expand=TRUE, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

<code>beta</code>	intensity parameter (a positive number).
<code>gamma</code>	interaction parameter (a number between 0 and 1, inclusive).
<code>R</code>	interaction radius (a non-negative number).
<code>W</code>	window (object of class "owin") in which to generate the random pattern.
<code>expand</code>	Logical. If FALSE, simulation is performed in the window <code>W</code> , which must be rectangular. If TRUE (the default), simulation is performed on a larger window, and the result is clipped to the original window <code>W</code> . Alternatively <code>expand</code> can be an object of class "rmhexpand" (see rmhexpand) determining the expansion method.
<code>nsim</code>	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
<code>drop</code>	Logical. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates a realisation of the Strauss point process in the window W using a ‘perfect simulation’ algorithm.

The Strauss process (Strauss, 1975; Kelly and Ripley, 1976) is a model for spatial inhibition, ranging from a strong ‘hard core’ inhibition to a completely random pattern according to the value of gamma.

The Strauss process with interaction radius R and parameters β and γ is the pairwise interaction point process with probability density

$$f(x_1, \dots, x_n) = \alpha \beta^{n(x)} \gamma^{s(x)}$$

where x_1, \dots, x_n represent the points of the pattern, $n(x)$ is the number of points in the pattern, $s(x)$ is the number of distinct unordered pairs of points that are closer than R units apart, and α is the normalising constant. Intuitively, each point of the pattern contributes a factor β to the probability density, and each pair of points closer than r units apart contributes a factor γ to the density.

The interaction parameter γ must be less than or equal to 1 in order that the process be well-defined (Kelly and Ripley, 1976). This model describes an “ordered” or “inhibitive” pattern. If $\gamma = 1$ it reduces to a Poisson process (complete spatial randomness) with intensity β . If $\gamma = 0$ it is called a “hard core process” with hard core radius $R/2$, since no pair of points is permitted to lie closer than R units apart.

The simulation algorithm used to generate the point pattern is ‘dominated coupling from the past’ as implemented by Berthelsen and Møller (2002, 2003). This is a ‘perfect simulation’ or ‘exact simulation’ algorithm, so called because the output of the algorithm is guaranteed to have the correct probability distribution exactly (unlike the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm used in `rmh`, whose output is only approximately correct).

There is a tiny chance that the algorithm will run out of space before it has terminated. If this occurs, an error message will be generated.

Value

If `nsim = 1`, a point pattern (object of class “ppp”). If `nsim > 1`, a list of point patterns.

Author(s)

Kasper Klitgaard Berthelsen, adapted for **spatstat** by Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>

References

- Berthelsen, K.K. and Møller, J. (2002) A primer on perfect simulation for spatial point processes. *Bulletin of the Brazilian Mathematical Society* 33, 351-367.
- Berthelsen, K.K. and Møller, J. (2003) Likelihood and non-parametric Bayesian MCMC inference for spatial point processes based on perfect simulation and path sampling. *Scandinavian Journal of Statistics* 30, 549-564.
- Kelly, F.P. and Ripley, B.D. (1976) On Strauss’s model for clustering. *Biometrika* 63, 357–360.
- Møller, J. and Waagepetersen, R. (2003). *Statistical Inference and Simulation for Spatial Point Processes*. Chapman and Hall/CRC.
- Strauss, D.J. (1975) A model for clustering. *Biometrika* 62, 467–475.

See Also

[rmh](#), [Strauss](#), [rHardcore](#), [rStraussHard](#), [rDiggleGratton](#), [rDGS](#), [rPenttinen](#).

Examples

```
X <- rStrauss(0.05,0.2,1.5,square(50))
```

rStraussHard

Perfect Simulation of the Strauss-Hardcore Process

Description

Generate a random pattern of points, a simulated realisation of the Strauss-Hardcore process, using a perfect simulation algorithm.

Usage

```
rStraussHard(beta, gamma = 1, R = 0, H = 0, W = owin(),
              expand=TRUE, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

beta	intensity parameter (a positive number).
gamma	interaction parameter (a number between 0 and 1, inclusive).
R	interaction radius (a non-negative number).
H	hard core distance (a non-negative number smaller than R).
W	window (object of class "owin") in which to generate the random pattern. Currently this must be a rectangular window.
expand	Logical. If FALSE, simulation is performed in the window W, which must be rectangular. If TRUE (the default), simulation is performed on a larger window, and the result is clipped to the original window W. Alternatively expand can be an object of class "rmhexpand" (see rmhexpand) determining the expansion method.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates a realisation of the Strauss-Hardcore point process in the window W using a ‘perfect simulation’ algorithm.

The Strauss-Hardcore process is described in [StraussHard](#).

The simulation algorithm used to generate the point pattern is ‘dominated coupling from the past’ as implemented by Berthelsen and Møller (2002, 2003). This is a ‘perfect simulation’ or ‘exact

simulation' algorithm, so called because the output of the algorithm is guaranteed to have the correct probability distribution exactly (unlike the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm used in `rmh`, whose output is only approximately correct).

A limitation of the perfect simulation algorithm is that the interaction parameter γ must be less than or equal to 1. To simulate a Strauss-hardcore process with $\gamma > 1$, use `rmh`.

There is a tiny chance that the algorithm will run out of space before it has terminated. If this occurs, an error message will be generated.

Value

If `nsim = 1`, a point pattern (object of class "ppp"). If `nsim > 1`, a list of point patterns.

Author(s)

Kasper Klitgaard Berthelsen and Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>

References

Berthelsen, K.K. and Møller, J. (2002) A primer on perfect simulation for spatial point processes. *Bulletin of the Brazilian Mathematical Society* 33, 351-367.

Berthelsen, K.K. and Møller, J. (2003) Likelihood and non-parametric Bayesian MCMC inference for spatial point processes based on perfect simulation and path sampling. *Scandinavian Journal of Statistics* 30, 549-564.

Møller, J. and Waagepetersen, R. (2003). *Statistical Inference and Simulation for Spatial Point Processes*. Chapman and Hall/CRC.

See Also

`rmh`, `StraussHard`.

`rHardcore`, `rStrauss`, `rDiggleGratton`, `rDGS`, `rPenttinen`.

Examples

```
Z <- rStraussHard(100,0.7,0.05,0.02)
Y <- rStraussHard(100,0.7,0.05,0.01, nsim=2)
```

rtemper

Simulated Annealing or Simulated Tempering for Gibbs Point Processes

Description

Performs simulated annealing or simulated tempering for a Gibbs point process model using a specified annealing schedule.

Usage

```
rtemper(model, invtemp, nrep, ..., track=FALSE, start = NULL, verbose = FALSE)
```

Arguments

model	A Gibbs point process model: a fitted Gibbs point process model (object of class "ppm"), or any data acceptable to rmhmodel .
invtemp	A numeric vector of positive numbers. The sequence of values of inverse temperature that will be used.
nrep	An integer vector of the same length as invtemp. The value nrep[i] specifies the number of steps of the Metropolis-Hastings algorithm that will be performed at inverse temperature invtemp[i].
start	Initial starting state for the simulation. Any data acceptable to rmhstart .
track	Logical flag indicating whether to save the transition history of the simulations.
...	Additional arguments passed to rmh.default .
verbose	Logical value indicating whether to print progress reports.

Details

The Metropolis-Hastings simulation algorithm [rmh](#) is run for nrep[1] steps at inverse temperature invtemp[1], then for nrep[2] steps at inverse temperature invtemp[2], and so on.

Setting the inverse temperature to a value α means that the probability density of the Gibbs model, $f(x)$, is replaced by $g(x) = C f(x)^\alpha$ where C is a normalising constant depending on α . Larger values of α exaggerate the high and low values of probability density, while smaller values of α flatten out the probability density.

For example if the original model is a Strauss process, the modified model is close to a hard core process for large values of inverse temperature, and close to a Poisson process for small values of inverse temperature.

Value

A point pattern (object of class "ppp").

If track=TRUE, the result also has an attribute "history" which is a data frame with columns proposaltype, accepted, numerator and denominator, as described in [rmh.default](#).

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz> and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

See Also

[rmh.default](#), [rmh](#).

Examples

```

stra <- rmhmodel(cif="strauss",
                par=list(beta=2,gamma=0.2,r=0.7),
                w=square(10))
nr <- if(interactive()) 1e5 else 1e3
Y <- rtemper(stra, c(1, 2, 4, 8), nr * (1:4), verbose=TRUE, track=TRUE)

```

rthin

*Random Thinning***Description**

Applies independent random thinning to a point pattern or segment pattern.

Usage

```
rthin(X, P, ..., nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

X	A point pattern (object of class "ppp" or "lpp" or "pp3" or "ppx") or line segment pattern (object of class "psp") that will be thinned.
P	Data giving the retention probabilities, i.e. the probability that each point or line in X will be retained. Either a single number, or a vector of numbers, or a function(x,y) in the R language, or a function object (class "funxy" or "linfun"), or a pixel image (object of class "im" or "linim").
...	Additional arguments passed to P, if it is a function.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

In a random thinning operation, each point of the point pattern X is randomly either deleted or retained (i.e. not deleted). The result is a point pattern, consisting of those points of X that were retained.

Independent random thinning means that the retention/deletion of each point is independent of other points.

The argument P determines the probability of **retaining** each point. It may be

a single number, so that each point will be retained with the same probability P;

a vector of numbers, so that the *i*th point of X will be retained with probability P[*i*];

a function P(x,y), so that a point at a location (x,y) will be retained with probability P(x,y);

an object of class "funxy" or "linfun", so that points in the pattern X will be retained with probabilities P(X);

a **pixel image**, containing values of the retention probability for all locations in a region encompassing the point pattern.

If P is a function $P(x, y)$, it should be ‘vectorised’, that is, it should accept vector arguments x, y and should yield a numeric vector of the same length. The function may have extra arguments which are passed through the `...` argument.

Value

An object of the same kind as X if `nsim=1`, or a list of such objects if `nsim > 1`.

Reproducibility

The algorithm for random thinning was changed in **spatstat** version 1.42-3. Set `spatstat.options(fastthin=FALSE)` to use the previous, slower algorithm, if it is desired to reproduce results obtained with earlier versions.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz> and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

Examples

```
plot(redwood, main="thinning")

# delete 20% of points
Y <- rthin(redwood, 0.8)
points(Y, col="green", cex=1.4)

# function
f <- function(x,y) { ifelse(x < 0.4, 1, 0.5) }
Y <- rthin(redwood, f)

# pixel image
Z <- as.im(f, Window(redwood))
Y <- rthin(redwood, Z)

# thin other kinds of patterns
E <- rthin(osteo$pts[[1]], 0.6)
L <- rthin(copper$Lines, 0.5)
```

Description

Finds the topologically-connected clumps of a spatial region and randomly deletes some of the clumps.

Usage

```
rthinclumps(W, p, ...)
```

Arguments

W	Window (object of class "owin" or pixel image (object of class "im")).
p	Probability of <i>retaining</i> each clump. A single number between 0 and 1.
...	Additional arguments passed to connected.im or connected.owin to determine the connected clumps.

Details

The argument W specifies a region of space, typically consisting of several clumps that are not connected to each other. The algorithm randomly deletes or retains each clump. The fate of each clump is independent of other clumps.

If W is a spatial window (class "owin") then it will be divided into clumps using [connected.owin](#). Each clump will either be retained (with probability p) or deleted in its entirety (with probability 1-p).

If W is a pixel image (class "im") then its domain will be divided into clumps using [connected.im](#). The default behaviour depends on the type of pixel values. If the pixel values are logical, then the spatial region will be taken to consist of all pixels whose value is TRUE. Otherwise, the spatial region is taken to consist of all pixels whose value is defined (i.e. not equal to NA). This behaviour can be changed using the argument background passed to [connected.im](#).

The result is a window comprising all the clumps that were retained.

Value

Window (object of class "owin").

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>.

See Also

[rthin](#) for thinning other kinds of objects.

Examples

```
A <- (distmap(cells) < 0.06)
opa <- par(mfrow=c(1,2))
plot(A)
plot(rthinclumps(A, 0.5))
par(opa)
```

rThomas

*Simulate Thomas Process***Description**

Generate a random point pattern, a simulated realisation of the Thomas cluster process.

Usage

```
rThomas(kappa, scale, mu, win = square(1),
        nsim=1, drop=TRUE,
        ...,
        algorithm=c("BKBC", "naive"),
        nonempty=TRUE,
        poisthresh=1e-6,
        expand = 4*scale,
        saveparents=FALSE, saveLambda=FALSE,
        kappamax=NULL, mumax=NULL, sigma)
```

Arguments

kappa	Intensity of the Poisson process of cluster centres. A single positive number, a function, or a pixel image.
scale	Cluster size. Standard deviation of random displacement (along each coordinate axis) of a point from its cluster centre. A single positive number.
mu	Mean number of points per cluster (a single positive number) or reference intensity for the cluster points (a function or a pixel image).
win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to as.owin .
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.
...	Passed to clusterfield to control the image resolution when saveLambda=TRUE.
algorithm	String (partially matched) specifying the simulation algorithm. See Details.
nonempty	Logical. If TRUE (the default), a more efficient algorithm is used, in which parents are generated conditionally on having at least one offspring point in the window. If FALSE, parents are generated even if they have no offspring in the window. The default is recommended unless you need to simulate all the parent points for some other purpose.
poisthresh	Numerical threshold below which the model will be treated as a Poisson process. See Details.
expand	Window expansion distance. A single number. The distance by which the original window will be expanded in order to generate parent points. Has a sensible default.

saveparents	Logical value indicating whether to save the locations of the parent points as an attribute.
saveLambda	Logical. If TRUE then the random intensity corresponding to the simulated parent points will also be calculated and saved, and returns as an attribute of the point pattern.
kappamax	Optional. Numerical value which is an upper bound for the values of kappa, when kappa is a pixel image or a function.
mumax	Optional. Numerical value which is an upper bound for the values of mu, when mu is a pixel image or a function.
sigma	Deprecated. Equivalent to scale.

Details

This algorithm generates a realisation of the ('modified') Thomas process, a special case of the Neyman-Scott process, inside the window `win`.

In the simplest case, where kappa and mu are single numbers, the cluster process is formed by first generating a uniform Poisson point process of "parent" points with intensity kappa. Then each parent point is replaced by a random cluster of "offspring" points, the number of points per cluster being Poisson (mu) distributed, and their positions being isotropic Gaussian displacements from the cluster parent location. The resulting point pattern is a realisation of the classical "stationary Thomas process" generated inside the window `win`. This point process has intensity $\text{kappa} * \text{mu}$.

Note that, for correct simulation of the model, the parent points are not restricted to lie inside the window `win`; the parent process is effectively the uniform Poisson process on the infinite plane.

The algorithm can also generate spatially inhomogeneous versions of the Thomas process:

- The parent points can be spatially inhomogeneous. If the argument kappa is a `function(x,y)` or a pixel image (object of class "im"), then it is taken as specifying the intensity function of an inhomogeneous Poisson process that generates the parent points.
- The offspring points can be inhomogeneous. If the argument mu is a `function(x,y)` or a pixel image (object of class "im"), then it is interpreted as the reference density for offspring points, in the sense of Waagepetersen (2007). For a given parent point, the offspring constitute a Poisson process with intensity function equal to $\text{mu} * f$, where f is the Gaussian probability density centred at the parent point. Equivalently we first generate, for each parent point, a Poisson (`mumax`) random number of offspring (where M is the maximum value of mu) with independent Gaussian displacements from the parent location, and then randomly thin the offspring points, with retention probability mu/M .
- Both the parent points and the offspring points can be spatially inhomogeneous, as described above.

Note that if kappa is a pixel image, its domain must be larger than the window `win`. This is because an offspring point inside `win` could have its parent point lying outside `win`. In order to allow this, the simulation algorithm first expands the original window `win` by a distance `expand` and generates the Poisson process of parent points on this larger window. If kappa is a pixel image, its domain must contain this larger window.

The intensity of the Thomas process is $\text{kappa} * \text{mu}$ if either kappa or mu is a single number. In the general case the intensity is an integral involving kappa, mu and f .

If the pair correlation function of the model is very close to that of a Poisson process, deviating by less than `poisthresh`, then the model is approximately a Poisson process, and will be simulated as a Poisson process with intensity $\kappa * \mu$, using `rpoispp`. This avoids computations that would otherwise require huge amounts of memory.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class "ppp") if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`.

Additionally, some intermediate results of the simulation are returned as attributes of this point pattern (see `rNeymanScott`). Furthermore, the simulated intensity function is returned as an attribute "Lambda", if `saveLambda=TRUE`.

Simulation Algorithm

Two simulation algorithms are implemented.

- The *naive* algorithm generates the cluster process by directly following the description given above. First the window `win` is expanded by a distance equal to `expand`. Then the parent points are generated in the expanded window according to a Poisson process with intensity κ . Then each parent point is replaced by a finite cluster of offspring points as described above. The naive algorithm is used if `algorithm="naive"` or if `nonempty=FALSE`.
- The *BKBC* algorithm, proposed by Baddeley and Chang (2023), is a modification of the algorithm of Brix and Kendall (2002). Parents are generated in the infinite plane, subject to the condition that they have at least one offspring point inside the window `win`. The BKBC algorithm is used when `algorithm="BKBC"` (the default) and `nonempty=TRUE` (the default).

The naive algorithm becomes very slow when `scale` is large, while the BKBC algorithm is uniformly fast (Baddeley and Chang, 2023).

If `saveparents=TRUE`, then the simulated point pattern will have an attribute "parents" containing the coordinates of the parent points, and an attribute "parentid" mapping each offspring point to its parent.

If `nonempty=TRUE` (the default), then parents are generated subject to the condition that they have at least one offspring point in the window `win`. `nonempty=FALSE`, then parents without offspring will be included; this option is not available in the *BKBC* algorithm.

Note that if κ is a pixel image, its domain must be larger than the window `win`. This is because an offspring point inside `win` could have its parent point lying outside `win`. In order to allow this, the naive simulation algorithm first expands the original window `win` by a distance equal to `expand` and generates the Poisson process of parent points on this larger window. If κ is a pixel image, its domain must contain this larger window.

If the pair correlation function of the model is very close to that of a Poisson process, with maximum deviation less than `poisthresh`, then the model is approximately a Poisson process. This is detected by the naive algorithm which then simulates a Poisson process with intensity $\kappa * \mu$, using `rpoispp`. This avoids computations that would otherwise require huge amounts of memory.

Fitting cluster models to data

The Thomas model with homogeneous parents (i.e. where κ is a single number) where the offspring are either homogeneous or inhomogeneous (μ is a single number, a function or pixel

image) can be fitted to point pattern data using `kppm`, or fitted to the inhomogeneous K function using `thomas.estK` or `thomas.estpcf`.

Currently `spatstat` does not support fitting the Thomas cluster process model with inhomogeneous parents.

A Thomas cluster process model fitted by `kppm` can be simulated automatically using `simulate.kppm` (which invokes `rThomas` to perform the simulation).

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>, Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz> and Ya-Mei Chang <yamei628@gmail.com>.

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See Also

`rpoispp`, `rMatClust`, `rCauchy`, `rVarGamma`, `rNeymanScott`, `rGaussPoisson`.

For fitting the model, see `kppm`, `clusterfit`.

Examples

```
#homogeneous
X <- rThomas(10, 0.2, 5)
#inhomogeneous
Z <- as.im(function(x,y){ 5 * exp(2 * x - 1) }, owin())
Y <- rThomas(10, 0.2, Z)
```

runifdisc

Generate N Uniform Random Points in a Disc

Description

Generate a random point pattern containing n independent uniform random points in a circular disc.

Usage

```
runifdisc(n, radius=1, centre=c(0,0), ..., nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

n	Number of points.
radius	Radius of the circle.
centre	Coordinates of the centre of the circle.
...	Arguments passed to disc controlling the accuracy of approximation to the circle.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates n independent random points, uniformly distributed in a circular disc.

It is faster (for a circular window) than the general code used in [runifpoint](#).

To generate random points in an ellipse, first generate points in a circle using [runifdisc](#), then transform to an ellipse using [affine](#), as shown in the examples.

To generate random points in other windows, use [runifpoint](#). To generate non-uniform random points, use [rpoint](#).

Value

A point pattern (an object of class "ppp") if nsim=1, or a list of point patterns if nsim > 1.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>
and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[disc](#), [runifpoint](#), [rpoint](#)

Examples

```
# 100 random points in the unit disc
plot(runifdisc(100))
# 42 random points in the ellipse with major axis 3 and minor axis 1
X <- runifdisc(42)
Y <- affine(X, mat=diag(c(3,1)))
plot(Y)
```

runifpoint	<i>Generate N Uniform Random Points</i>
------------	---

Description

Generate a random point pattern containing n independent uniform random points.

Usage

```
runifpoint(n, win=owin(c(0,1),c(0,1)), giveup=1000, warn=TRUE, ...,
           nsim=1, drop=TRUE, ex=NULL)
```

Arguments

n	Number of points.
win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to as.owin .
giveup	Number of attempts in the rejection method after which the algorithm should stop trying to generate new points.
warn	Logical. Whether to issue a warning if n is very large. See Details.
...	Ignored.
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If $nsim=1$ and $drop=TRUE$ (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.
ex	Optional. A point pattern to use as the example. If ex is given and n and win are missing, then n and win will be calculated from the point pattern ex .

Details

This function generates n independent random points, uniformly distributed in the window win . (For nonuniform distributions, see [rpoint](#).)

The algorithm depends on the type of window, as follows:

- If win is a rectangle then n independent random points, uniformly distributed in the rectangle, are generated by assigning uniform random values to their cartesian coordinates.
- If win is a binary image mask, then a random sequence of pixels is selected (using [sample](#)) with equal probabilities. Then for each pixel in the sequence we generate a uniformly distributed random point in that pixel.
- If win is a polygonal window, the algorithm uses the rejection method. It finds a rectangle enclosing the window, generates points in this rectangle, and tests whether they fall in the desired window. It gives up when $giveup * n$ tests have been performed without yielding n successes.

The algorithm for binary image masks is faster than the rejection method but involves discretisation.

If $warn=TRUE$ (the default), a warning will be issued if n is very large. The threshold is `spatstat.options("huge.npoints")`. This warning has no consequences, but it helps to trap a number of common errors.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class "ppp") if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au> and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[ppp.object](#), [owin.object](#), [rpoispp](#), [rpoint](#)

Examples

```
# 100 random points in the unit square
pp <- runifpoint(100)
# irregular window
letterR
# polygonal
pp <- runifpoint(100, letterR)
# binary image mask
pp <- runifpoint(100, as.mask(letterR))
##
# randomising an existing point pattern
runifpoint(npoints(cells), win=Window(cells))
runifpoint(ex=cells)
```

runifpoint3

Generate N Uniform Random Points in Three Dimensions

Description

Generate a random point pattern containing `n` independent, uniform random points in three dimensions.

Usage

```
runifpoint3(n, domain = box3(), nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

<code>n</code>	Number of points to be generated.
<code>domain</code>	Three-dimensional box in which the process should be generated. An object of class "box3".
<code>nsim</code>	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
<code>drop</code>	Logical. If <code>nsim=1</code> and <code>drop=TRUE</code> (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This function generates n independent random points, uniformly distributed in the three-dimensional box domain.

Value

If $nsim = 1$ and $drop=TRUE$, a point pattern in three dimensions (an object of class "pp3"). If $nsim > 1$, a list of such point patterns.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>
and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[rpoispp3](#), [pp3](#), [box3](#)

Examples

```
X <- runifpoint3(50)
```

runifpointOnLines *Generate N Uniform Random Points On Line Segments*

Description

Given a line segment pattern, generate a random point pattern consisting of n points uniformly distributed on the line segments.

Usage

```
runifpointOnLines(n, L, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

<code>n</code>	Number of points to generate.
<code>L</code>	Line segment pattern (object of class "psp") on which the points should lie.
<code>nsim</code>	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
<code>drop</code>	Logical. If $nsim=1$ and $drop=TRUE$ (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.

Details

This command generates a point pattern consisting of n independent random points, each point uniformly distributed on the line segment pattern. This means that, for each random point,

- the probability of falling on a particular segment is proportional to the length of the segment; and
- given that the point falls on a particular segment, it has uniform probability density along that segment.

If n is a single integer, the result is an unmarked point pattern containing n points. If n is a vector of integers, the result is a marked point pattern, with m different types of points, where $m = \text{length}(n)$, in which there are $n[j]$ points of type j .

Value

If $\text{nsim} = 1$, a point pattern (object of class "ppp") with the same window as L . If $\text{nsim} > 1$, a list of point patterns.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au> and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[psp](#), [ppp](#), [pointsOnLines](#), [runifpoint](#)

Examples

```
X <- psp(runif(10), runif(10), runif(10), runif(10), window=owin())
Y <- runifpointOnLines(20, X)
plot(X, main="")
plot(Y, add=TRUE)
Z <- runifpointOnLines(c(5,5), X)
```

runifpointx

Generate N Uniform Random Points in Any Dimensions

Description

Generate a random point pattern containing n independent, uniform random points in any number of spatial dimensions.

Usage

```
runifpointx(n, domain, nsim=1, drop=TRUE)
```

Arguments

n	Number of points to be generated.
domain	Multi-dimensional box in which the process should be generated. An object of class "boxx".
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a single point pattern.

Details

This function generates a pattern of n independent random points, uniformly distributed in the multi-dimensional box domain.

Value

If nsim = 1 and drop=TRUE, a point pattern (an object of class "ppx"). If nsim > 1 or drop=FALSE, a list of such point patterns.

Author(s)

Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>
and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

See Also

[rpoisppx](#), [ppx](#), [boxx](#)

Examples

```
w <- boxx(x=c(0,1), y=c(0,1), z=c(0,1), t=c(0,3))
X <- runifpointx(50, w)
```

rVarGamma

Simulate Neyman-Scott Point Process with Variance Gamma cluster kernel

Description

Generate a random point pattern, a simulated realisation of the Neyman-Scott process with Variance Gamma (Bessel) cluster kernel.

Usage

```
rVarGamma(kappa, scale, mu,
          nu,
          win = square(1),
          nsim=1, drop=TRUE,
          ...,
          algorithm=c("BKBC", "naive"),
          nonempty=TRUE,
          thresh = 0.001,
          poisthresh=1e-6,
          expand = NULL,
          saveparents=FALSE, saveLambda=FALSE,
          kappamax=NULL, mumax=NULL)
```

Arguments

kappa	Intensity of the Poisson process of cluster centres. A single positive number, a function, or a pixel image.
scale	Scale parameter for cluster kernel. Determines the size of clusters. A single positive number, in the same units as the spatial coordinates.
mu	Mean number of points per cluster (a single positive number) or reference intensity for the cluster points (a function or a pixel image).
nu	Shape parameter for the cluster kernel. A number greater than -1.
win	Window in which to simulate the pattern. An object of class "owin" or something acceptable to as.owin .
nsim	Number of simulated realisations to be generated.
drop	Logical. If nsim=1 and drop=TRUE (the default), the result will be a point pattern, rather than a list containing a point pattern.
...	Passed to clusterfield to control the image resolution when saveLambda=TRUE, and to clusterradius when expand is missing or NULL.
algorithm	String (partially matched) specifying the simulation algorithm. See Details.
nonempty	Logical. If TRUE (the default), a more efficient algorithm is used, in which parents are generated conditionally on having at least one offspring point. If FALSE, parents are generated even if they have no offspring. Both choices are valid; the default is recommended unless you need to simulate all the parent points for some other purpose.
thresh	Threshold relative to the cluster kernel value at the origin (parent location) determining when the cluster kernel will be treated as zero for simulation purposes. Will be overridden by argument expand if that is given.
poisthresh	Numerical threshold below which the model will be treated as a Poisson process. See Details.
expand	Window expansion distance. A single number. The distance by which the original window will be expanded in order to generate parent points. Has a sensible default, determined by calling clusterradius with the numeric threshold value given in thresh.

saveparents	Logical value indicating whether to save the locations of the parent points as an attribute.
saveLambda	Logical. If TRUE then the random intensity corresponding to the simulated parent points will also be calculated and saved, and returns as an attribute of the point pattern.
kappamax	Optional. Numerical value which is an upper bound for the values of kappa, when kappa is a pixel image or a function.
mumax	Optional. Numerical value which is an upper bound for the values of mu, when mu is a pixel image or a function.

Details

This algorithm generates a realisation of the Neyman-Scott process with Variance Gamma (Bessel) cluster kernel, inside the window `win`.

The process is constructed by first generating a Poisson point process of “parent” points with intensity κ . Then each parent point is replaced by a random cluster of points, the number of points in each cluster being random with a Poisson (μ) distribution, and the points being placed independently and uniformly according to a Variance Gamma kernel.

Note that, for correct simulation of the model, the parent points are not restricted to lie inside the window `win`; the parent process is effectively the uniform Poisson process on the infinite plane.

The shape of the kernel is determined by the dimensionless index ν . This is the parameter ν' (ν -prime) $\nu' = \alpha/2 - 1$ appearing in equation (12) on page 126 of Jalilian et al (2013).

The scale of the kernel is determined by the argument `scale`, which is the parameter η appearing in equations (12) and (13) of Jalilian et al (2013). It is expressed in units of length (the same as the unit of length for the window `win`).

The algorithm can also generate spatially inhomogeneous versions of the cluster process:

- The parent points can be spatially inhomogeneous. If the argument `kappa` is a function(x, y) or a pixel image (object of class “`im`”), then it is taken as specifying the intensity function of an inhomogeneous Poisson process that generates the parent points.
- The offspring points can be inhomogeneous. If the argument `mu` is a function(x, y) or a pixel image (object of class “`im`”), then it is interpreted as the reference density for offspring points, in the sense of Waagepetersen (2006).

If the pair correlation function of the model is very close to that of a Poisson process, deviating by less than `poisthresh`, then the model is approximately a Poisson process, and will be simulated as a Poisson process with intensity $\kappa * \mu$, using `rpoispp`. This avoids computations that would otherwise require huge amounts of memory.

Value

A point pattern (an object of class “`ppp`”) if `nsim=1`, or a list of point patterns if `nsim > 1`.

Additionally, some intermediate results of the simulation are returned as attributes of this point pattern (see `rNeymanScott`). Furthermore, the simulated intensity function is returned as an attribute “`Lambda`”, if `saveLambda=TRUE`.

Simulation Algorithm

Two simulation algorithms are implemented.

- The *naive* algorithm generates the cluster process by directly following the description given above. First the window `win` is expanded by a distance equal to `expand`. Then the parent points are generated in the expanded window according to a Poisson process with intensity `kappa`. Then each parent point is replaced by a finite cluster of offspring points as described above. The naive algorithm is used if `algorithm="naive"` or if `nonempty=FALSE`.
- The *BKBC* algorithm, proposed by Baddeley and Chang (2023), is a modification of the algorithm of Brix and Kendall (2002). Parents are generated in the infinite plane, subject to the condition that they have at least one offspring point inside the window `win`. The BKBC algorithm is used when `algorithm="BKBC"` (the default) and `nonempty=TRUE` (the default).

The naive algorithm becomes very slow when `scale` is large, while the BKBC algorithm is uniformly fast (Baddeley and Chang, 2023).

If `saveparents=TRUE`, then the simulated point pattern will have an attribute `"parents"` containing the coordinates of the parent points, and an attribute `"parentid"` mapping each offspring point to its parent.

If `nonempty=TRUE` (the default), then parents are generated subject to the condition that they have at least one offspring point in the window `win`. `nonempty=FALSE`, then parents without offspring will be included; this option is not available in the *BKBC* algorithm.

Note that if `kappa` is a pixel image, its domain must be larger than the window `win`. This is because an offspring point inside `win` could have its parent point lying outside `win`. In order to allow this, the naive simulation algorithm first expands the original window `win` by a distance equal to `expand` and generates the Poisson process of parent points on this larger window. If `kappa` is a pixel image, its domain must contain this larger window.

If the pair correlation function of the model is very close to that of a Poisson process, with maximum deviation less than `poisthresh`, then the model is approximately a Poisson process. This is detected by the naive algorithm which then simulates a Poisson process with intensity `kappa * mu`, using `rpoispp`. This avoids computations that would otherwise require huge amounts of memory.

Fitting cluster models to data

The Variance-Gamma cluster model with homogeneous parents (i.e. where `kappa` is a single number) where the offspring are either homogeneous or inhomogeneous (`mu` is a single number, a function or pixel image) can be fitted to point pattern data using `kppm`, or fitted to the inhomogeneous K function using `vargamma.estK` or `vargamma.estpcf`.

Currently `spatstat` does not support fitting the Variance-Gamma cluster process model with inhomogeneous parents.

A Variance-Gamma cluster process model fitted by `kppm` can be simulated automatically using `simulate.kppm` (which invokes `rVarGamma` to perform the simulation).

Warning

The argument `nu` is the parameter ν' (nu-prime) $\nu' = \alpha/2 - 1$ appearing in equation (12) on page 126 of Jalilian et al (2013). This is different from the parameter called ν appearing in equation(14) on page 127 of Jalilian et al (2013), defined by $\nu = \alpha - 1$. This has been a frequent source of confusion.

Author(s)

Original algorithm by Abdollah Jalilian and Rasmus Waagepetersen. Adapted for **spatstat** by Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au>. Brix-Kendall-Baddeley-Chang algorithm implemented by Adrian Baddeley <Adrian.Baddeley@curtin.edu.au> and Ya-Mei Chang <yamei628@gmail.com>.

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See Also

[rpoispp](#), [rMatClust](#), [rThomas](#), [rCauchy](#), [rNeymanScott](#), [rGaussPoisson](#).

For fitting the model, see [kppm](#), [clusterfit](#), [vargamma.estK](#), [vargamma.estpcf](#).

Examples

```
# homogeneous
X <- rVarGamma(kappa=5, scale=2, mu=5, nu=-1/4)
# inhomogeneous
ff <- function(x,y){ exp(2 - 3 * abs(x)) }
fmax <- exp(2)
Z <- as.im(ff, W= owin())
Y <- rVarGamma(kappa=5, scale=2, mu=Z, nu=0)
YY <- rVarGamma(kappa=ff, scale=2, mu=3, nu=0, kappamax=fmax)
```

update.rmhcontrol

Update Control Parameters of Metropolis-Hastings Algorithm

Description

update method for class "rmhcontrol".

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'rmhcontrol'
update(object, ...)
```

Arguments

object Object of class "rmhcontrol" containing control parameters for a Metropolis-Hastings algorithm.

... Arguments to be updated in the new call to `rmhcontrol`.

Details

This is a method for the generic function `update` for the class "rmhcontrol". An object of class "rmhcontrol" describes a set of control parameters for the Metropolis-Hastings simulation algorithm. See `rmhcontrol`).

`update.rmhcontrol` will modify the parameters specified by object according to the new arguments given.

Value

Another object of class "rmhcontrol".

Author(s)

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and Rolf Turner <r.turner@auckland.ac.nz>

Examples

```
a <- rmhcontrol(expand=1)
update(a, expand=2)
```

will.expand

Test Expansion Rule

Description

Determines whether an expansion rule will actually expand the window or not.

Usage

```
will.expand(x)
```

Arguments

x Expansion rule. An object of class "rmhexpand".

Details

An object of class "rmhexpand" describes a rule for expanding a simulation window. See [rmhexpand](#) for details.

One possible expansion rule is to do nothing, i.e. not to expand the window.

This command inspects the expansion rule `x` and determines whether it will or will not actually expand the window. It returns TRUE if the window will be expanded.

Value

Logical value.

Author(s)

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See Also

[rmhexpand](#), [expand.owin](#)

Examples

```
x <- rmhexpand(distance=0.2)
y <- rmhexpand(area=1)
will.expand(x)
will.expand(y)
```

Window.rmhmodel

Extract Window of Spatial Object

Description

Given a spatial object (such as a point pattern or pixel image) in two dimensions, these functions extract the window in which the object is defined.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'rmhmodel'
Window(X, ...)
```

Arguments

<code>X</code>	A spatial object.
<code>...</code>	Ignored.

Details

These are methods for the generic function [Window](#) which extract the spatial window in which the object *X* is defined.

Value

An object of class "owin" (see [owin.object](#)) specifying an observation window.

Author(s)

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and Ege Rubak <rubak@math.aau.dk>.

See Also

[Window](#), [Window.ppp](#), [Window.psp](#).

[owin.object](#)

Examples

```
A <- rmhmodel(cif='poisson', par=list(beta=10), w=square(2))  
Window(A)
```

Index

* datagen

default.expand, 16
default.rmhcontrol, 17
quadratresample, 27
rags, 28
ragsAreaInter, 29
ragsMultiHard, 31
rCauchy, 32
rCell, 36
rCellnumber, 37
rclusterBKBC, 38
rDGS, 42
rDiggleGratton, 44
rGaussPoisson, 47
rHardcore, 49
rjitter.psp, 50
rlabel, 53
rLGCP, 54
rMatClust, 56
rMaternI, 60
rMaternII, 61
rmh, 62
rmh.default, 64
rmhcontrol, 74
rmhexpand, 78
rmhmodel, 81
rmhmodel.default, 82
rmhmodel.list, 89
rmhstart, 91
rMosaicField, 93
rMosaicSet, 94
rmpoint, 95
rmpoispp, 99
rNeymanScott, 102
rnoise, 105
rPenttinen, 106
rpoint, 108
rpoisline, 110
rpoislinetess, 111

rpoispp, 112
rpoispp3, 115
rpoisppOnLines, 116
rpoisppx, 118
rPoissonCluster, 119
rPSNCP, 121
rshift, 123
rshift.ppp, 124
rshift.psp, 127
rshift.splitppp, 129
rSSI, 130
rstrat, 132
rStrauss, 133
rStraussHard, 135
rtemper, 136
rthin, 138
rthinclumps, 139
rThomas, 141
runifdisc, 144
runifpoint, 146
runifpoint3, 147
runifpointOnLines, 148
runifpointx, 149
rVarGamma, 150

* distribution

dmixpois, 18
dpakes, 21
rknn, 51

* manip

as.owin.rmhmodel, 9
domain.rmhmodel, 20
expand.owin, 22
rthin, 138
rthinclumps, 139
will.expand, 155
Window.rmhmodel, 156

* math

gauss.hermite, 23
indefinteg, 24

- * **methods**
 - update.rmhcontrol, 154
- * **models**
 - is.stationary, 26
 - reach, 46
 - update.rmhcontrol, 154
- * **package**
 - spatstat.random-package, 4
- * **spatial**
 - as.owin.rmhmodel, 9
 - clusterfield, 12
 - clusterkernel, 13
 - clusterradius, 14
 - default.expand, 16
 - default.rmhcontrol, 17
 - domain.rmhmodel, 20
 - expand.owin, 22
 - is.stationary, 26
 - quadratresample, 27
 - rags, 28
 - ragsAreaInter, 29
 - ragsMultiHard, 31
 - rCauchy, 32
 - rCell, 36
 - rclusterBKBC, 38
 - rDGS, 42
 - rDiggleGratton, 44
 - reach, 46
 - rGaussPoisson, 47
 - rHardcore, 49
 - rjitter.psp, 50
 - rknn, 51
 - rlabel, 53
 - rLGCP, 54
 - rMatClust, 56
 - rMaternI, 60
 - rMaternII, 61
 - rmh, 62
 - rmh.default, 64
 - rmhcontrol, 74
 - rmhexpand, 78
 - rmhmodel, 81
 - rmhmodel.default, 82
 - rmhmodel.list, 89
 - rmhstart, 91
 - rMosaicField, 93
 - rMosaicSet, 94
 - rmppoint, 95
 - rmppoispp, 99
 - rNeymanScott, 102
 - rnoise, 105
 - rPenttinen, 106
 - rpoint, 108
 - rpoisline, 110
 - rpoislinetest, 111
 - rpoispp, 112
 - rpoispp3, 115
 - rpoisppOnLines, 116
 - rpoisppx, 118
 - rPoissonCluster, 119
 - rPSNCP, 121
 - rshift, 123
 - rshift.ppp, 124
 - rshift.psp, 127
 - rshift.splitppp, 129
 - rSSI, 130
 - rstrat, 132
 - rStrauss, 133
 - rStraussHard, 135
 - rtemper, 136
 - rthin, 138
 - rthinclumps, 139
 - rThomas, 141
 - runifdisc, 144
 - runifpoint, 146
 - runifpoint3, 147
 - runifpointOnLines, 148
 - runifpointx, 149
 - rVarGamma, 150
 - spatstat.random-package, 4
 - update.rmhcontrol, 154
 - will.expand, 155
 - Window.rmhmodel, 156
 - .Random.seed, 66, 68
 - affine, 23, 145
 - AreaInter, 30, 68, 87
 - as.im, 106
 - as.mask, 12, 55, 93, 106, 121
 - as.owin, 11, 33, 36, 48, 57, 60, 61, 65, 86, 100, 103, 111–113, 119, 130, 132, 141, 146, 151
 - as.owin.lpp, 11
 - as.owin.ppm, 11
 - as.owin.rmhmodel, 9
 - as.ppp, 65, 92
 - as.rectangle, 103, 120

- BadGey, [68, 87](#)
- box3, [115, 148](#)
- boxx, [118, 150](#)

- cauchy.estK, [35](#)
- cauchy.estpcf, [35](#)
- clusterfield, [12, 14, 33, 57, 141, 151](#)
- clusterfit, [35, 59, 144, 154](#)
- clusterkernel, [13, 15](#)
- clusterradius, [14, 33, 151](#)
- connected.im, [140](#)
- connected.owin, [140](#)
- cut.ppp, [53](#)

- default.expand, [16, 18](#)
- default.rmhcontrol, [17](#)
- density.ppp, [12, 13](#)
- DiggleGatesStibbard, [43, 68, 87](#)
- DiggleGratton, [45, 68, 82, 87, 90](#)
- dilation, [17](#)
- dilation.owin, [80](#)
- disc, [145](#)
- Distributions, [106](#)
- dknn (rknn), [51](#)
- dmixpois, [7, 18](#)
- domain, [20, 21](#)
- domain.lpp, [21](#)
- domain.ppm, [21](#)
- domain.quadratcount, [21](#)
- domain.quadratcount, [21](#)
- domain.rmhmodel, [20](#)
- dpakes, [21](#)
- dpois, [19](#)

- envelope, [16, 17](#)
- erosion, [126](#)
- expand.owin, [22, 80, 156](#)

- Fiksel, [68, 87](#)
- Frame, [21](#)

- gauss.hermite, [19, 23](#)
- Geyer, [68, 87](#)

- Hardcore, [50, 68, 87](#)
- Hybrid, [68, 87](#)

- im.object, [86, 97, 100, 103, 109, 113, 119](#)
- indefinteg, [24, 40](#)
- integrate, [25](#)

- is.marked, [27](#)
- is.poisson (is.stationary), [26](#)
- is.stationary, [26](#)

- Kest, [37](#)
- kppm, [13–15, 34, 35, 40, 55, 56, 59, 104, 144, 153, 154](#)

- layered, [11](#)
- LennardJones, [68, 84, 87](#)
- lgcp.estK, [56](#)

- matclust.estK, [59](#)
- matclust.estpcf, [59](#)
- MultiHard, [29, 31](#)
- MultiStrauss, [68, 82, 87, 90](#)
- MultiStraussHard, [68, 82, 87, 90](#)

- OrdThresh, [46](#)
- owin, [11, 36, 132](#)
- owin.object, [10, 11, 97, 101, 110, 114, 147, 157](#)

- PairPiece, [68, 82, 87, 90](#)
- Penttinen, [68, 82, 84, 87, 108](#)
- pixellate.ppp, [12](#)
- pknn (rknn), [51](#)
- pmixpois (dmixpois), [18](#)
- pointsOnLines, [149](#)
- Poisson, [68, 87](#)
- pp3, [115, 148](#)
- ppakes (dpakes), [21](#)
- ppm, [18, 46, 68, 81, 82, 87, 90](#)
- ppois, [19](#)
- ppp, [68, 117, 149](#)
- ppp.object, [66, 97, 101, 110, 114, 147](#)
- ppx, [118, 150](#)
- psp, [111, 117, 149](#)

- qknn (rknn), [51](#)
- qmixpois (dmixpois), [18](#)
- qpakes (dpakes), [21](#)
- qpois, [19](#)
- qqplot.ppm, [16, 17](#)
- quadratcount, [28](#)
- quadratresample, [6, 8, 27](#)
- quadrats, [28](#)
- quadscheme, [132, 133](#)

- rags, [28, 30, 32](#)

- ragsAreaInter, 29, 29, 31, 32
 ragsMultiHard, 29, 30, 31
 rCauchy, 6, 8, 13, 15, 32, 40, 59, 105, 120, 122, 144, 154
 rcell, 6, 8, 36, 38, 114
 rcellnumber, 36, 37, 37
 rclusterBKBC, 38
 rDGS, 6, 7, 42, 45, 50, 108, 135, 136
 rDiggleGratton, 6, 7, 43, 44, 50, 108, 135, 136
 reach, 16, 17, 46
 reach.dppm, 46, 47
 reach.kppm, 46, 47
 reach.ppm, 47
 rescue.rectangle, 113
 rexplore, 6
 RFsimulate, 55
 rGaussPoisson, 6, 8, 35, 47, 56, 59, 105, 114, 120, 144, 154
 rHardcore, 6, 7, 43, 45, 49, 108, 135, 136
 rjitter, 6, 51
 rjitter.psp, 50
 rknn, 7, 51
 rlabel, 6, 53
 rLGCP, 8, 54
 rMatClust, 6, 8, 13, 15, 35, 40, 48, 56, 56, 61, 62, 105, 114, 120, 144, 154
 rMaternI, 6, 7, 60, 62, 114, 131
 rMaternII, 6, 7, 61, 114, 131
 rmh, 6, 11, 16, 17, 43, 45, 49, 50, 62, 64, 68, 75, 76, 78–83, 86, 87, 89, 90, 92, 93, 107, 108, 134–137
 rmh.default, 63, 64, 114, 137
 rmh.ppm, 63, 68
 rmhcontrol, 16–18, 64, 66, 67, 74, 80, 82, 87, 90, 92, 93, 155
 rmhcontrol.default, 18
 rmhexpand, 17, 22, 23, 42, 44, 49, 75, 76, 78, 78, 107, 133, 135, 156
 rmhmodel, 46, 47, 75, 78, 81, 81, 83, 89, 90, 93, 137
 rmhmodel.default, 65, 81, 82, 82, 89, 90
 rmhmodel.list, 81, 82, 89
 rmhmodel.ppm, 81, 82, 90
 rmhstart, 65, 75–78, 82, 87, 90, 91, 137
 rmixpois (dmixpois), 18
 RMmodel, 55
 rMosaicField, 8, 93, 95
 rMosaicSet, 8, 94, 94
 rmpoint, 6, 7, 95, 101, 114
 rmpoispp, 6, 7, 31, 63, 97, 99, 113, 114, 122
 rNeymanScott, 6, 7, 15, 34, 35, 40, 41, 48, 56, 58, 59, 102, 120, 122, 143, 144, 152, 154
 rnoise, 6, 105
 rnorm, 106
 rotate, 23
 rpakes (dpakes), 21
 rPenttinen, 6, 7, 43, 45, 50, 84, 106, 135, 136
 rpoint, 5, 7, 97, 108, 114, 131, 145–147
 rpois, 19
 rpoisline, 6, 8, 110, 112
 rpoislinetess, 7, 8, 94, 95, 111
 rpoispp, 6, 7, 34, 35, 48, 55, 56, 59, 61–63, 101, 103, 105, 112, 117, 119, 120, 131, 143, 144, 147, 152–154
 rpoispp3, 7, 115, 148
 rpoisppOnLines, 6, 8, 116
 rpoisppx, 7, 118, 150
 rPoissonCluster, 6, 119
 rPSNCP, 121
 rshift, 6, 8, 123, 126, 128–130
 rshift.ppp, 124, 124, 127–130
 rshift.psp, 124, 126, 127
 rshift.splitppp, 124, 129
 rSSI, 6, 7, 114, 130
 rstrat, 6, 7, 37, 114, 132
 rStrauss, 6, 7, 43, 45, 46, 49, 50, 68, 85, 108, 114, 133, 136
 rStraussHard, 6, 7, 43, 45, 50, 108, 135, 135
 rsyst, 37, 133
 rtemper, 136
 rthin, 6, 8, 104, 138, 140
 rthinclumps, 139
 rThomas, 6, 8, 13, 15, 35, 40, 48, 59, 105, 114, 120, 122, 141, 154
 runif, 106
 runifdisc, 6, 7, 144
 runifpoint, 5, 7, 37, 109, 110, 114, 133, 145, 146, 149
 runifpoint3, 7, 115, 147
 runifpointOnLines, 6, 8, 117, 148
 runifpointx, 7, 118, 149
 rVarGamma, 6, 8, 13, 15, 35, 40, 59, 105, 120, 122, 144, 150
 sample, 110, 146

set.seed, 68
shift, 23
simulate.kppm, 35, 59, 144, 153
simulate.ppm, 16
Softcore, 68, 82, 87, 90
spatstat.options, 41, 76, 78, 110, 146
spatstat.random, 41
spatstat.random
 (spatstat.random-package), 4
spatstat.random-package, 4
split.ppp, 124, 129
stepfun, 86, 87
Strauss, 46, 68, 82, 87, 90, 135
StraussHard, 68, 82, 87, 90, 135, 136
summary.ppp, 66

thomas.estK, 144
thomas.estpcf, 144
Triplets, 68, 82, 87

update, 155
update.rmhcontrol, 18, 154

varblock, 28
vargamma.estK, 153, 154
vargamma.estpcf, 153, 154

will.expand, 80, 155
Window, 21, 157
Window.ppp, 157
Window.psp, 157
Window.rmhmodel, 156

xy.coords, 104