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ageperiod_group	<i>Get the cohort index matrix for any age and period groups</i>
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Description

This function returns the cohort index matrix for any age and period groups. The cohort index matrix will then be used to extract the cohort effects.

Usage

```
ageperiod_group(
  age_range,
  period_range,
  age_interval = NULL,
  period_interval = NULL,
  age_group = NULL,
  period_group = NULL
)
```

Arguments

age_range, period_range

Numeric vector indicating the actual age and period range (e.g., 10 to 59 years old from 2000 to 2019).

age_interval, period_interval, age_group, period_group

Numeric values or character vectors indicating how age and period are grouped. age_interval and period_interval are numbers indicating the width of age and period groups respectively. age_group and period_group are character vectors explicitly listing all potential age and period groups. Either age_interval(period_interval) or age_group (period_group) have to be defined when unequal_interval is TRUE.

Value

a matrix representing the relationship among age, period, and cohort groups under the current setting.

Examples

```
## age and period groups have equal width
ageperiod_group(age_range = 10:59, period_range = 2000:2019,
  age_interval = 5, period_interval = 5)
ageperiod_group(age_range = 10:59, period_range = 2000:2019,
  age_group = c("10-14", "15-19", "20-24", "25-29",
    "30-34", "35-39", "40-44", "45-49",
    "50-54", "55-59"),
  period_group = c("2000-2004", "2005-2009", "2010-2014",
    "2015-2019"))

## age and period groups have unequal width
ageperiod_group(age_range = 10:59, period_range = 2000:2019,
  age_interval = 10, period_interval = 5)
ageperiod_group(age_range = 10:59, period_range = 2000:2019,
  age_group = c("10-19", "20-29", "30-39", "40-49", "50-59"),
  period_group = c("2000-2004", "2005-2009",
    "2010-2014", "2015-2019"))
```

apci

Run APC-I model

Description

Run APC-I model

Usage

```
apci(
  outcome = "inlfc",
  age = "acc",
  period = "pcc",
  cohort = NULL,
  weight = NULL,
  covariate = NULL,
  data,
  family = "quasibinomial",
  dev.test = TRUE,
  print = TRUE,
  gee = FALSE,
  id = NULL,
  corstr = "exchangeable",
```

```

unequal_interval = FALSE,
age_range = NULL,
period_range = NULL,
age_interval = NULL,
period_interval = NULL,
age_group = NULL,
period_group = NULL,
...
)

```

Arguments

outcome	An object of class character containing the name of the outcome variable. The outcome variable can be continuous, categorical, or count.
age	An object of class character representing the age group index taking on a small number of distinct values in the data. Usually, the vector should be converted to a factor (or the terms of "category" and "enumerated type").
period	An object of class character, similar to the argument of age, representing the time period index in the data.
cohort	An optional object of class character representing cohort membership index in the data. Usually, the cohort index can be generated from the age group index and time period index in the data because of the intrinsic relationship among these three time-related indices.
weight	An optional vector of sample weights to be used in the model fitting process. If non-NULL, the weights will be used in the first step to estimate the model. Observations with negative weights will be automatically dropped in modeling.
covariate	An optional vector of characters, representing the name(s) of the user-specified covariate(s) to be used in the model. If the variable(s) are not found in data, there will be an error message reminding the users to check the data again.
data	A data frame containing the outcome variable, age group indicator, period group indicator, and covariates to be used in the model. If the variable(s) are not found in data, there will be an error message reminding the users to check the input data again.
family	Used to specify the statistical distribution of the error term and link function to be used in the model. Usually, it is a character string naming a family function. For example, family can be "binomial", "multinomial", or "gaussian". Users could also check R package glm for more details of family functions.
dev.test	Logical, specifying if the global F test should be implemented before fitting the APC-I model. If TRUE, apci will first run the global F test and report the test results; otherwise, apci will skip this step and return NULL. The default setting is TRUE. However, users should be aware that the algorithm will not automatically stop even if there is no significant age-by-period interactions based on the global F test.
print	Logical, specifying if the intermediate results should be displayed in the console when fitting the model. The default setting is TRUE to display the results of each procedure.

<code>gee</code>	Logical, indicating if the data is cross-sectional data or longitudinal/panel data. If TRUE, the generalized estimating equation will be used to correct the standard error estimates. The default is FALSE, indicating that the data are cross-sectional.
<code>id</code>	A vector of character, specifying the cluster index in longitudinal data. It is required when <code>gee</code> is TRUE. The length of the vector should be the same as the number of observations.
<code>corstr</code>	A character string, specifying a possible correlation structure in the error terms when <code>gee</code> is TRUE. The following are allowed: <code>independence</code> , <code>fixed</code> , <code>stat\M_dep</code> , <code>non_stat\M_dep</code> , <code>exchangeable</code> , <code>AR-M</code> and <code>unstructured</code> . The default value is <code>exchangeable</code> .
<code>unequal_interval</code>	Logical, indicating if age and period groups are of the same interval width. The default is set as TRUE.
<code>age_range, period_range</code>	Numeric vector indicating the actual age and period range (e.g., 10 to 59 years old from 2000 to 2019).
<code>age_interval, period_interval, age_group, period_group</code>	Numeric values or character vectors indicating how age and period are grouped. <code>age_interval</code> and <code>period_interval</code> are numbers indicating the width of age and period groups respectively. <code>age_group</code> and <code>period_group</code> are character vectors explicitly listing all potential age and period groups. Either <code>age_interval(period_interval)</code> or <code>age_group(period_group)</code> have to be defined when <code>unequal_interval</code> is TRUE.
<code>...</code>	Additional arguments to be passed to the function.

Value

A list containing:

<code>model</code>	The fitted generalized linear model.
<code>intercept</code>	The overall intercept.
<code>age_effect</code>	The estimated age main effect.
<code>period_effect</code>	The estimated period main effect.
<code>cohort_average</code>	The estimated inter-cohort average deviations from age and period main effects.
<code>cohort_slope</code>	The estimated intra-cohort life-course linear slopes.
<code>int_matrix</code>	A matrix containing the estimated coefficients for age-by-period interactions.
<code>cohort_index</code>	Indices indicating different cohorts.
<code>data</code>	Data used for fitting APC-I model.

Examples

```
# load package
library("APCI")
# load data
test_data <- APCI::women9017
test_data$acc <- as.factor(test_data$acc)
```

```

test_data$pcc <- as.factor(test_data$pcc)
test_data$eduucc <- as.factor(test_data$eduucc)
test_data$educr <- as.factor(test_data$educr)

# fit APC-I model
APC_I <- APCI::apci(outcome = "inlfc",
                   age = "acc",
                   period = "pcc",
                   cohort = "ccc",
                   weight = "wt",
                   data = test_data, dev.test=FALSE,
                   print = TRUE,
                   family = "gaussian")
summary(APC_I)

# explore the raw data pattern
apci.plot.raw(data = test_data, outcome_var = "inlfc", age = "acc",
              period = "pcc")
## alternatively,
apci.plot(data = test_data, outcome_var = "inlfc", age = "acc", model=APC_I,
          period = "pcc", type = "explore")

# visualize estimated cohort effects with bar plot
apci.bar(model = APC_I, age = "acc",
          period = "pcc", outcome_var = "inlfc")

# visualize estimated cohort effects with heatmap plot
apci.plot.heatmap(model = APC_I, age = "acc", period = "pcc")
## alternatively,
apci.plot(data = test_data, outcome_var = "inlfc", age = "acc", model=APC_I,
          period = "pcc")

```

apci.bar

Make barplot for cohort effect

Description

Visualize cohort effects estimated by APC-I model with bar plots.

Usage

```
apci.bar(model, age, period, outcome_var, cohort_label = NULL, ...)
```

Arguments

model	A list recording the results from function apci.
age	An object of class character representing the age group index taking on a small number of distinct values in the data. Usually, the vector should be converted to a factor (or the terms of "category" and "enumerated type").

period	An object of class character, similar to the argument of age, representing the time period index in the data.
outcome_var	An object of class character indicating the name of the outcome variable used in the model. The outcome variable can be a continuous, binary, categorical, or count variable.
cohort_label	An optional vector, representing the labels of cohort groups in the x axis.
...	Additional arguments to be passed to the function.

Value

A bar plot visualizing the cohort effects estimated by APC-I model.

Examples

```
# load package
library("APCI")
# load data
test_data <- APCI::women9017
test_data$acc <- as.factor(test_data$acc)
test_data$pcc <- as.factor(test_data$pcc)
test_data$educc <- as.factor(test_data$educc)
test_data$educr <- as.factor(test_data$educr)

# fit APC-I model
APC_I <- APCI::apci(outcome = "inlfc",
  age = "acc",
  period = "pcc",
  cohort = "ccc",
  weight = "wt",
  data = test_data, dev.test=FALSE,
  print = TRUE,
  family = "gaussian")
summary(APC_I)

## visualizing estimated cohort effects with bar plot
apci.bar(model = APC_I, age = "acc", period = "pcc")
```

apci.plot

Plotting age and period raw scores and APC-I model results

Description

Arranging data exploration and model results representation in a harmonized way.

Usage

```
apci.plot(
  model,
  age,
  period,
  outcome_var,
  type = "model",
  quantile = NULL,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

model	A list recording the results from function <code>apci</code> .
age	An object of class character representing the age group index taking on a small number of distinct values in the data. Usually, the vector should be converted to a factor (or the terms of "category" and "enumerated type").
period	An object of class character, similar to the argument of <code>age</code> , representing the time period index in the data.
outcome_var	An object of class character indicating the name of the outcome variable used in the model. The outcome variable can be a continuous, binary, categorical, or count variable.
type	Character, "explore" or "model". If type is "explore", plots for age and period raw scores will be generated. If type is "model", model results will be plotted. The default setting is "model".
quantile	A number valued between 0 and 1, representing the desirable percentiles to be used in visualizing the data or model. If NULL, the original scale of the outcome variable will be used.
...	Additional arguments to be passed to the function.

Value

A plot with three panels showing the raw scores or APC-I model results.

Examples

```
# load package
library("APCI")
# load data
test_data <- APCI::women9017
test_data$acc <- as.factor(test_data$acc)
test_data$pcc <- as.factor(test_data$pcc)
test_data$educ <- as.factor(test_data$educ)
test_data$educr <- as.factor(test_data$educr)

# fit APC-I model
APC_I <- APCI::apci(outcome = "inlfc",
  age = "acc",
```



```

        period = "pcc",
        cohort = "ccc",
        weight = "wt",
        data = test_data, dev.test=FALSE,
        print = TRUE,
        family = "gaussian")
summary(APC_I)

## plot the raw pattern
apci.plot(data = test_data, outcome_var = "inlfc", age = "acc", model=APC_I,
          period = "pcc", type = "explore")
## plot the model results
apci.plot(data = test_data, outcome_var = "inlfc", age = "acc", model=APC_I,
          period = "pcc", type = "model")

```

apci.plot.heatmap *Plot the heatmap for APC-I model*

Description

Plot the heatmap to visualize cohort effects estimated by APC-I model.

Usage

```

apci.plot.heatmap(
  model,
  age,
  period,
  color_map = NULL,
  color_scale = NULL,
  quantile = NULL,
  ...
)

```

Arguments

model	A list recording the results from function apci.
age	An object of class character representing the age group index taking on a small number of distinct values in the data. Usually, the vector should be converted to a factor (or the terms of "category" and "enumerated type").
period	An object of class character, similar to the argument of age, representing the time period index in the data.
color_map	A vector, representing the color palettes to be used in the figure. The default setting is greys if color_map is NULL. Alternations, for example, can be c("blue", "yellow"), blues, etc.

color_scale	A vector including two numbers indicating the limit of the values to be plotted. The first number is the minimum value to be visualized and the second is the maximum value to be visualized. If NULL, the algorithm will automatically select the limits from the data (estimation results) to set up the scale.
quantile	A number valued between 0 and 1, representing the desirable percentiles to be used in visualizing the data or model. If NULL, the original scale of the outcome variable will be used.
...	Additional arguments to be passed to the function.

Value

A heatmap visualizing cohort effects estimated by APC-I model.

Examples

```
# load package
library("APCI")
# load data
test_data <- APCI::women9017
test_data$acc <- as.factor(test_data$acc)
test_data$pcc <- as.factor(test_data$pcc)
test_data$educ <- as.factor(test_data$educ)
test_data$educr <- as.factor(test_data$educr)

# fit APC-I model
APC_I <- APCI::apci(outcome = "inlfc",
                    age = "acc",
                    period = "pcc",
                    cohort = "ccc",
                    weight = "wt",
                    data = test_data, dev.test=FALSE,
                    print = TRUE,
                    family = "gaussian")

summary(APC_I)

# plot heatmap
apci.plot.heatmap(model=APC_I, age="acc", period="pcc", first_age = 20,
                  first_period = 1940, interval = 5)
```

apci.plot.hexagram *Plot the hexagram heatmap*

Description

Plot the cohort effect in the style of hexagram

Usage

```

apci.plot.hexagram(
  model,
  age,
  period,
  first_age,
  first_period,
  interval,
  first_age_isoline = NULL,
  first_period_isoline = NULL,
  isoline_interval = NULL,
  color_scale = NULL,
  color_map = NULL,
  line_width = 0.5,
  line_color = "grey",
  label_size = 0.5,
  label_color = "black",
  scale_units = "Quintile",
  wrap_cohort_labels = TRUE,
  quantile = NULL
)

```

Arguments

model	A list recording the results from function apci.
age	An object of class character representing the age group index taking on a small number of distinct values in the data. Usually, the vector should be converted to a factor (or the terms of "category" and "enumerated type").
period	An object of class character, similar to the argument of age, representing the time period index in the data.
first_age	The first age group.
first_period	The first period group.
interval	The width of age and period groups.
first_age_isoline	Isoline for the first age group.
first_period_isoline	Isoline for the first period group.
isoline_interval	Interval of isoline.
color_scale	A vector including two numbers indicating the limit of the values to be plotted. The first number is the minimum value to be visualized and the second is the maximum value to be visualized. If NULL, the algorithm will automatically select the limits from the data (estimation results) to set up the scale.
color_map	A vector, representing the color palettes to be used in the figure. The default setting is greys if color_map is NULL. Alternations, for example, can be c("blue", "yellow"), blues, etc.

line_width	Width of lines. Default is 0.5.
line_color	Line colors. Default is grey.
label_size	Axis label size. Default is 0.5.
label_color	Axis label color. Default is Black.
scale_units	Units of scales.
wrap_cohort_labels	Display the cohort label or not. The default is TRUE.
quantile	A number valued between 0 and 1, representing the desirable percentiles to be used in visualizing the data or model. If NULL, the original scale of the outcome variable will be used.

Value

A hexagram visualizing the APC-I model results.

Examples

```
# load package
library("APCI")
# load data
test_data <- APCI::women9017
test_data$acc <- as.factor(test_data$acc)
test_data$pcc <- as.factor(test_data$pcc)
test_data$educc <- as.factor(test_data$educc)
test_data$educr <- as.factor(test_data$educr)

# fit APC-I model
APC_I <- APCI::apci(outcome = "inlfc",
                    age = "acc",
                    period = "pcc",
                    cohort = "ccc",
                    weight = "wt",
                    data = test_data, dev.test=FALSE,
                    print = TRUE,
                    family = "gaussian")

summary(APC_I)

# plot hexagram
apci.plot.hexagram(model=APC_I, age="acc", period="pcc", first_age = 20,
                  first_period = 1940, interval = 5)
```

apci.plot.raw

Plotting age and period patterns

Description

Visualize the age and period patterns by plotting the raw scores in each age and period square.

Usage

```
apci.plot.raw(data, outcome_var, age, period, ...)
```

Arguments

data	A data frame containing the outcome variable, age group indicator, period group indicator, and covariates to be used in the model. If the variable(s) are not found in data, there will be an error message reminding the users to check the input data again.
outcome_var	An object of class character indicating the name of the outcome variable used in the model. The outcome variable can be a continuous, binary, categorical, or count variable.
age	An object of class character representing the age group index taking on a small number of distinct values in the data. Usually, the vector should be converted to a factor (or the terms of "category" and "enumerated type").
period	An object of class character, similar to the argument of age, representing the time period index in the data.
...	Additional arguments to be passed to the function.

Value

A plot with two panels showing the age and period trends separately.

Examples

```
# load package
library("APCI")
# load data
test_data <- APCI::women9017
test_data$acc <- as.factor(test_data$acc)
test_data$pcc <- as.factor(test_data$pcc)
test_data$educ <- as.factor(test_data$educ)
test_data$educr <- as.factor(test_data$educr)

# fit APC-I model
APC_I <- APCI::apci(outcome = "inlfc",
  age = "acc",
  period = "pcc",
  cohort = "ccc",
  weight = "wt",
  data = test_data, dev.test=FALSE,
  print = TRUE,
  family = "gaussian")
summary(APC_I)

# plot the raw pattern
apci.plot.raw(data = test_data, outcome_var = "inlfc", age = "acc",
  period = "pcc")
```

blackmen	<i>Black Men</i>
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Description

the dataset for black men

Usage

```
data("blackmen")
```

Format

A data frame with 10000 observations on the following 7 variables.

asecwt weight

year a factor indicating period groups with levels 1 2 3 4 5 6

age a factor indicating age groups with levels 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

labforce labor Force participation rate

educ education level

educr education level

educc education level

blackwomen	<i>Black Women</i>
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Description

Dataset for black women

Usage

```
data("blackwomen")
```

Format

A data frame with 10000 observations on the following 7 variables.

asecwt weight

year a factor indicating period groups

age a factor indicating age groups

labforce labor Force participation rate

educ education level

educr education level

educc education level

cohortdeviation	<i>Calculate cohort deviation</i>
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Description

Calculate cohort deviation

Usage

```
cohortdeviation(
  A,
  P,
  C,
  model = temp6,
  weight = "wt",
  covariate,
  gee = FALSE,
  unequal_interval = FALSE,
  age_range = NULL,
  period_range = NULL,
  age_interval = NULL,
  period_interval = NULL,
  age_group = NULL,
  period_group = NULL,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

A, P, C	The numbers of age groups, period groups, and cohort groups separately.
model	A generalized linear regression model generated from the internal function <code>temp_model</code>
weight	An optional vector of sample weights to be used in the model fitting process. If non-NULL, the weights will be used in the first step to estimate the model. Observations with negative weights will be automatically dropped in modeling.
covariate	An optional vector of characters, representing the name(s) of the user-specified covariate(s) to be used in the model. If the variable(s) are not found in data, there will be an error message reminding the users to check the data again.
gee	Logical, indicating if the data is cross-sectional data or longitudinal/panel data. If TRUE, the generalized estimating equation will be used to correct the standard error estimates. The default is FALSE, indicating that the data are cross-sectional.
unequal_interval	Logical, indicating if age and period groups are of the same interval width. The default is set as TRUE.
age_range, period_range	Numeric vector indicating the actual age and period range (e.g., 10 to 59 years old from 2000 to 2019).

age_interval, period_interval, age_group, period_group
 Numeric values or character vectors indicating how age and period are grouped. age_interval and period_interval are numbers indicating the width of age and period groups respectively. age_group and period_group are character vectors explicitly listing all potential age and period groups. Either age_interval(period_interval) or age_group (period_group) have to be defined when unequal_interval is TRUE.

... Additional arguments to be passed to the function.

Value

A list containing:

cohort_average The estimated inter-cohort average deviations from age and period main effects.
 cohort_slope The estimated intra-cohort life-course linear slopes.
 int_matrix A matrix containing the estimated coefficients for age-by-period interactions.
 cohort_index Indices indicating different cohorts.

compute_xcoordinate *Calculate x coordinate value*

Description

Calculate x coordinate value for plotting hexagram in visualizing APC-I results.

Usage

```
compute_xcoordinate(p)
```

Arguments

p Period value.

Value

The coordinate value for x axis.

compute_ycoordinate *Calculate y coordinate value*

Description

Calculate y coordinate value for plotting hexagram in visualizing APC-I results.

Usage

```
compute_ycoordinate(p, a)
```

Arguments

p	Period value
a	Age value

Value

The coordinate value for y axis.

cpsmen *Labor force participation data for men from 1990 to 1979 in CPS*

Description

the dataset for men

Usage

```
data("cpsmen")
```

Format

A data frame with 10000 observations on the following 7 variables.

asecwt	weight
year	a factor indicating period groups with levels 1 2 3 4 5 6
age	a factor indicating age groups with levels 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
labforce	labor Force participation rate
educ	education level
educr	education level
educc	education level

cpswomen	<i>Labor force participation data for women from 1990 to 1979 in CPS</i>
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Description

the dataset for women

Usage

```
data("cpswomen")
```

Format

A data frame with 10000 observations on the following 7 variables.

asecwt weight

year a factor indicating period groups with levels 1 2 3 4 5 6

age a factor indicating age groups with levels 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

labforce labor Force participation rate

educ education level

educr education level

educc education level

maineffect	<i>Estimate age effect and period effect</i>
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Description

Estimate age and period effect from APCI model

Usage

```
maineffect(A, P, C, model = temp6, data, gee = FALSE, ...)
```

Arguments

A, P, C	The numbers of age groups, period groups, and cohort groups separately.
model	A generalized linear regression model generated from the internal function temp_model
data	A data frame containing the outcome variable, age group indicator, period group indicator, and covariates to be used in the model. If the variable(s) are not found in data, there will be an error message reminding the users to check the input data again.
gee	Logical, indicating if the data is cross-sectional data or longitudinal/panel data. If TRUE, the generalized estimating equation will be used to correct the standard error estimates. The default is FALSE, indicating that the data are cross-sectional.
...	Additional arguments to be passed to the function.

Value

A list containing:

intercept The overall intercept.
 age_effect The estimated age main effect.
 period_effect The estimated period main effect.

simulation	<i>Simulated Dataset</i>
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Description

A simulated dataset for APC-I analysis.

Usage

```
data("simulation")
```

Format

A data frame with 10000 observations on the following 3 variables.

y a numeric
 age a numeric
 period a numeric

temp_model	<i>Estimate APC-I model</i>
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Description

Estimate the APCI original model. This is a generalized linear regression model.

Usage

```
temp_model(  
  data,  
  outcome = "inlfc",  
  age = "acc",  
  period = "pcc",  
  cohort = NULL,  
  weight = NULL,  
  covariate = NULL,  
  family = "quasibinomial",  
  gee = FALSE,
```

```

    id = NULL,
    corstr = "exchangeable",
    ...
)

```

Arguments

data	A data frame containing the outcome variable, age group indicator, period group indicator, and covariates to be used in the model. If the variable(s) are not found in data, there will be an error message reminding the users to check the input data again.
outcome	An object of class character containing the name of the outcome variable. The outcome variable can be continuous, categorical, or count.
age	An object of class character representing the age group index taking on a small number of distinct values in the data. Usually, the vector should be converted to a factor (or the terms of "category" and "enumerated type").
period	An object of class character, similar to the argument of age, representing the time period index in the data.
cohort	An optional object of class character representing cohort membership index in the data. Usually, the cohort index can be generated from the age group index and time period index in the data because of the intrinsic relationship among these three time-related indices.
weight	An optional vector of sample weights to be used in the model fitting process. If non-NULL, the weights will be used in the first step to estimate the model. Observations with negative weights will be automatically dropped in modeling.
covariate	An optional vector of characters, representing the name(s) of the user-specified covariate(s) to be used in the model. If the variable(s) are not found in data, there will be an error message reminding the users to check the data again.
family	Used to specify the statistical distribution of the error term and link function to be used in the model. Usually, it is a character string naming a family function. For example, family can be "binomial", "multinomial", or "gaussian". Users could also check R package glm for more details of family functions.
gee	Logical, indicating if the data is cross-sectional data or longitudinal/panel data. If TRUE, the generalized estimating equation will be used to correct the standard error estimates. The default is FALSE, indicating that the data are cross-sectional.
id	A vector of character, specifying the cluster index in longitudinal data. It is required when gee is TRUE. The length of the vector should be the same as the number of observations.
corstr	A character string, specifying a possible correlation structure in the error terms when gee is TRUE. The following are allowed: independence, fixed, stat\M_dep, non_stat\M_dep, exchangeable, AR-M and unstructured. The default value is exchangeable.
...	Additional arguments to be passed to the function.

Value

A list containing:

A	Age group index.
P	Period group index.
C	Cohort group index.
model	Fitted APCI models of outcome on predictors.

tests	<i>Local and global F test</i>
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Description

Implement local and global F test for APC-I model

Usage

```
tests(
  model,
  age = "acc",
  period = "pcc",
  cohort = "ccc",
  A,
  P,
  C,
  data,
  weight = "wt",
  family,
  outcome,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

model	A generalized linear regression model generated from the internal function <code>temp_model</code>
age	An object of class character representing the age group index taking on a small number of distinct values in the data. Usually, the vector should be converted to a factor (or the terms of "category" and "enumerated type").
period	An object of class character, similar to the argument of age, representing the time period index in the data.
cohort	An optional object of class character representing cohort membership index in the data. Usually, the cohort index can be generated from the age group index and time period index in the data because of the intrinsic relationship among these three time-related indices.
A, P, C	The numbers of age groups, period groups, and cohort groups separately.

data	A data frame containing the outcome variable, age group indicator, period group indicator, and covariates to be used in the model. If the variable(s) are not found in data, there will be an error message reminding the users to check the input data again.
weight	An optional vector of sample weights to be used in the model fitting process. If non-NULL, the weights will be used in the first step to estimate the model. Observations with negative weights will be automatically dropped in modeling.
family	Used to specify the statistical distribution of the error term and link function to be used in the model. Usually, it is a character string naming a family function. For example, family can be "binomial", "multinomial", or "gaussian". Users could also check R package glm for more details of family functions.
outcome	An object of class character containing the name of the outcome variable. The outcome variable can be continuous, categorical, or count.
...	Additional arguments to be passed to the function.

Value

A list displaying the global F test results.

whitemen

White Men

Description

A dataset for white men.

Usage

```
data("whitemen")
```

Format

A data frame with 10000 observations on the following 7 variables.

asecwt weight

year a factor indicating period groups

age a factor indicating age groups

labforce labor Force participation rate

educ education level

educr education level

educc education level

whitewomen

White Women

Description

A dataset for white women.

Usage

```
data("whitewomen")
```

Format

A data frame with 10000 observations on the following 7 variables.

asecwt weight
year a factor indicating period groups
age a factor indicating age groups
labforce labor Force participation rate
educ education level
educr education level
educc education level

women9017

women9017

Description

A sample dataset

Usage

```
women9017
```

Format

A data frame with 1000 observations on the following 23 variables.

ac a numeric vector
acc a numeric vector
age a numeric vector
cc a numeric vector
ccc a numeric vector

cohort a numeric vector
educ a numeric vector
educc a numeric vector
educr a numeric vector
inlfc a numeric vector
labforce a numeric vector
lfc a numeric vector
marst a numeric vector
marstc a numeric vector
marstr a numeric vector
nc a numeric vector
ncc a numeric vector
nchild a numeric vector
pc a numeric vector
pcc a numeric vector
wt a numeric vector
wtsupp a numeric vector
year a numeric vector

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