

# Package: HydroCode (via r-universe)

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**Description** Pfafstetter Hydrological Codes as cited in Verdin and Verdin (1999) <[doi:10.1016/S0022-1694\(99\)00011-6](https://doi.org/10.1016/S0022-1694(99)00011-6)> are decoded for upstream or downstream queries.

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is.odd	<i>Number Type</i>
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**Description**

is.odd tests whether a number is odd. is.even returns the opposite

**Usage**

```
is.odd(x)
```

```
is.even(x)
```

**Arguments**

x                    numeric object to be tested

**Value**

a vector of type logical

**Note**

if x contains NA the function returns NA

**Examples**

```
x <- seq(1, 9, 2)
is.odd(x)
y <- seq(2, 8, 2)
is.even(y)
# NA values
x[1] <- NA
is.odd(x)
```

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is.upstream	<i>Comparison of Pfafstetter Coded Basins</i>
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**Description**

One point (river segment or subbasin) with Pfafstetter code **a** on the water system can be queried for being upstream or downstream as compared to one or many points **b** on the water system.

## Usage

```
is.upstream(a, b)
```

```
a %up% b
```

```
is.downstream(a, b)
```

```
a %down% b
```

## Arguments

a	numeric, Pfafstetter coded point
b	numeric, one or more Pfaffstetter coded points

## Details

For the scientific background of the Pfafstetter coding system see the literature reference.

The following option(s) can be set via, e.g. `options("hydrocode.X" = XX)`:

`hydrocode.parallel`: logical. Defaults to FALSE. The runtime may or may not decrease for very large vectors (length > 50000) on multi-threading processors.

`hydrocode.alloddorzero`: logical. Defaults to FALSE. This refers to the original Pfafstetter coding system and tests, whether all n numbers are odd, [13579]{n}. Hydrocodes that contain the digit 0 are interpreted as closed catchments (endorheic basins). This setting works, e.g. with the Pfafstetter coded table riversegments of *CCM River and Catchment Database, v2.1* (European Commission - JRC, 2007; Vogt et al., 2007). For decoding the Pfafstetter coded tables of the *HydroBASIN, v1c* dataset (Lehner and Grill, 2013), this option should be set to `options("hydrocode.alloddorzero" = TRUE)`. This tests for all n numbers are odd or zero, [013579]{n}.

## Value

a vector of type logical

## References

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## See Also

[options](#)

## Examples

```
## example from Wikipedia
## 8835 is upstream of segments 8833 and 8811,
## but not segments 8832, 8821 or 9135
dwn <- c(8833, 8811, 8832, 8821, 9135)
is.upstream(8835, dwn)

## works with operator
8835 %up% dwn

## this will produce errors
## Not run:
is.upstream("12h", 123)
is.upstream(12.4, 123)

## End(Not run)

## example from Verdin and Verdin, 1999, p. 10
b <- c(8883, 8881, 8879, 8877, 8875, 8873, 8871, 8859,
      8857, 8855, 8853, 8851, 8839, 8837, 8835, 8833,
      8831, 8819, 8817, 8815, 8813, 8811, 8886, 8887,
      8888, 8889)
a <- 8885
a %down% b

## example from Vogt et al. (2007),
## pollution source at 464.
## Which subcatchments are
## affected? Mixed levels of subdivisions.
a <- 464
b <- c(465, 466, 467, 47, 48, 49,
      463, 461, 41, 43, 45, 452,
      454)
a %up% b

## same hydro codes return TRUE per default
112 %up% 112
112 %down% 112
```

rhineCCM2

*CCM2 River and Catchment of the Rhine Catchment, Rivers only***Description**

This spatial dataset is a subset of the data layer RIVERSEGMENTS of the tile WGS84\_W2003 from the CCM River and Catchment Database v2.1 (Vogt et al. 2007). The original data format was PGeo (ESRI Personal GeoDatabase). The subset consists of rivers within the Rhine basin, i.e. WSO\_ID = 291110. In order to save disk space, the fields of the attribute table were shortened.

**Format**

An Object of class SpatialLinesDataFrame with 30343 features. The attribute table comprises 2 fields:

**WSO1\_ID** int, unique river segment identifier

**PFAFSTETTER** num, Pfafstetter code according to CCM2

The PROJ.4 string is +proj=longlat +datum=WGS84 +no\_defs +ellps=WGS84 +towgs84=0,0,0.

**Source**

CCM River and Catchment Database (C) European Commission - JRC, 2007.

**References**

J. Vogt, P. Soille, A. de Jager, E. Rimavičiūtė, W. Mehl, S. Foisneau, K. Bódis, et al., 2007, *A Pan-European River and Catchment Database*, Publications Office: Luxembourg, doi:10.2788/35907.

**Examples**

```
## Not run:
## get the flowpath from a head catchment to
## the sea
## Be patient, this might take a while.
system.time(fps <- 973842223 %up% rhineCCM2$PFAFSTETTER)
flowpath <- subset(rhineCCM2, subset = fps)
sp::plot(flowpath)

## does parallel threads increase the speed
## and provide the same results?
op.old <- options()
options("hydrocode.parallel" = TRUE)
system.time(fpp <- 973842223 %up% rhineCCM2$PFAFSTETTER)
all.equal(fps, fpp)

## reset previous settings
options(op.old)

## End(Not run)
```

## Description

This spatial dataset is a subset of the data layer `hybas_eu_lev08_v1c` from the HydroBASINS v1.c database (Lehner and Grill, 2013). The original data format was SHP (ESRI Shape File). The subset consists of subbasins within the Rhine basin, i.e. `MAIN_BAS = 2080023010`.

## Format

An Object of class `SpatialPolygonsDataFrame` with 289 features. The attribute table comprises 13 fields:

**HYBAS\_ID** factor, unique basin identifier

**NEXT\_DOWN** factor, `Hybas_id` of the next downstream polygon

**NEXT\_SINK** factor, `Hybas_id` of the next downstream sink

**MAIN\_BAS** factor, `Hybas_id` of the most downstream sink, i.e. the outlet of the main river basin

**DIST\_SINK** numeric, Distance from polygon outlet to the next downstream sink along the river network, in kilometers

**DIST\_MAIN** numeric, Distance from polygon outlet to the most downstream sink, i.e. the outlet of the main river basin along the river network, in kilometers

**SUB\_AREA** numeric, Area of the individual polygon (i.e. sub-basin), in square kilometers

**UP\_AREA** numeric, Total upstream area, in square kilometers, calculated from the headwaters to the polygon location (including the polygon)

**PFAF\_IF** int, the Pfafstetter code

**ENDO** int, Indicator for endorheic (inland) basins without surface flow connection to the ocean: 0 = not part of an endorheic basin; 1 = part of an endorheic basin; 2 = sink (i.e. most downstream polygon) of an endorheic basin.

**COAST** int, indicator for lumped coastal basins: 0 = no; 1 = yes

**ORDER** int, Indicator of river order (classical ordering system): order 1 represents the main stem river from sink to source; order 2 represents all tributaries that flow into a 1 st order river; order 3 represents all tributaries that flow into a 2 nd order river; etc.; order 0 is used for conglomerates of small coastal watersheds

**SORT** int, Indicator showing the record number (sequence) in which the original polygons are stored in the shapefile (i.e. counting upwards from 1 in the original shapefile).

The PROJ.4 string is `+proj=longlat +datum=WGS84 +no_defs +ellps=WGS84+towgs84=0,0,0`

## Source

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## References

B. Lehner and G. Grill, 2013, Global river hydrography and network routing: baseline data and new approaches to study the world's large river systems, *Hydrological Processes*, **27**, 2171–2186, [doi:10.1002/hyp.9740](https://doi.org/10.1002/hyp.9740).

## Examples

```
## Not run:
## Catchment of gauge Mainz / Rhein
## HYBAS uses a modified version of Pfafstetter
op.old <- options()
options("hydrocode.alloddorzero" = TRUE)
ok <- is.downstream(23263070, rhineHYBASlev08$PFAF_ID)
MzBas <- subset(rhineHYBASlev08, subset = ok)
sp::plot(rhineHYBASlev08)
sp::plot(MzBas, add = TRUE, col = "red")

## get catchment size
## AEO : 98206 km2 according to website
sum(MzBas$SUB_AREA)

## reset previous settings
options(op.old)

## End(Not run)
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