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Description Ing and Lai (2011) <doi:10.5705/ss.2010.081> proposed a high-dimensional model selection procedure that comprises three steps: orthogonal greedy algorithm (OGA), high-dimensional information criterion (HDIC), and Trim. The first two steps, OGA and HDIC, are used to sequentially select input variables and determine stopping rules, respectively. The third step, Trim, is used to delete irrelevant variables remaining in the second step. This package aims at fitting a high-dimensional linear regression model via OGA+HDIC+Trim.

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OGA   *Orthogonal greedy algorithm*

Description

Select valuables via orthogonal greedy algorithm (OGA).

Usage

```
OGA(X, y, Kn = NULL, c1 = 5)
```

Arguments

X	Input matrix of n rows and p columns.
y	Response vector of length n.
Kn	The number of OGA iterations. Kn must be a positive integer between 1 and p. Default is Kn=max(1, min(floor(c1*sqrt(n/log(p))), p)), where c1 is a tuning parameter.
c1	The tuning parameter for the number of OGA iterations. Default is c1=5.

Value

n	The number of observations.
p	The number of input variables.
Kn	The number of OGA iterations.
J_OGA	The index set of Kn variables sequencially selected by OGA.

Author(s)

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References

Ing, C.-K. and Lai, T. L. (2011). A stepwise regression method and consistent model selection for high-dimensional sparse linear models. *Statistica Sinica*, **21**, 1473–1513.

Examples

```
# Example setup (Example 3 in Section 5 of Ing and Lai (2011))
n = 400
p = 4000
q = 10
beta_1q = c(3, 3.75, 4.5, 5.25, 6, 6.75, 7.5, 8.25, 9, 9.75)
b = sqrt(3/(4 * q))

x_relevant = matrix(rnorm(n * q), n, q)
d = matrix(rnorm(n * (p - q), 0, 0.5), n, p - q)
```

```
x_relevant_sum = apply(x_relevant, 1, sum)
x_irrelevant = apply(d, 2, function(a) a + b * x_relevant_sum)
X = cbind(x_relevant, x_irrelevant)
epsilon = rnorm(n)
y = as.vector((x_relevant %*% beta_1q) + epsilon)

# Select valuables via OGA
OGA(X, y)
```

Ohit   *Fit a high-dimensional linear regression model via OGA+HDIC+Trim*

Description

The first step is to sequentially select input variables via orthogonal greedy algorithm (OGA). The second step is to determine the number of OGA iterations using high-dimensional information criterion (HDIC). The third step is to remove irrelevant variables remaining in the second step using HDIC.

Usage

```
Ohit(X, y, Kn = NULL, c1 = 5, HDIC_Type = "HDBIC", c2 = 2, c3 = 2.01,
  intercept = TRUE)
```

Arguments

X	Input matrix of n rows and p columns.
y	Response vector of length n.
Kn	The number of OGA iterations. Kn must be a positive integer between 1 and p. Default is Kn=max(1, min(floor(c1*sqrt(n/log(p))), p)), where c1 is a tuning parameter.
c1	The tuning parameter for the number of OGA iterations. Default is c1=5.
HDIC_Type	High-dimensional information criterion. The value must be "HDAIC", "HDBIC" or "HDHQ". The formula is n*log(rmse)+k_use*omega_n*log(p) where rmse is the residual mean squared error and k_use is the number of variables used to fit the model. For HDIC_Type="HDAIC", it is HDIC with omega_n=c2. For HDIC_Type="HDBIC", it is HDIC with omega_n=log(n). For HDIC_Type="HDHQ", it is HDIC with omega_n=c3*log(log(n)). Default is HDIC_Type="HDBIC".
c2	The tuning parameter for HDIC_Type="HDAIC". Default is c2=2.
c3	The tuning parameter for HDIC_Type="HDHQ". Default is c3=2.01.
intercept	Should an intercept be fitted? Default is intercept=TRUE.

Value

n	The number of observations.
p	The number of input variables.
Kn	The number of OGA iterations.
J_OGA	The index set of Kn variables sequencially selected by OGA.
HDIC	The HDIC values along the OGA path.
J_HDIC	The index set of valuables determined by OGA+HDIC.
J_Trim	The index set of valuables determined by OGA+HDIC+Trim.
betahat_HDIC	The estimated regression coefficients of the model determined by OGA+HDIC.
betahat_Trim	The estimated regression coefficients of the model determined by OGA+HDIC+Trim.

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References

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Examples

```
# Example setup (Example 3 in Section 5 of Ing and Lai (2011))
n = 400
p = 4000
q = 10
beta_1q = c(3, 3.75, 4.5, 5.25, 6, 6.75, 7.5, 8.25, 9, 9.75)
b = sqrt(3/(4 * q))

x_relevant = matrix(rnorm(n * q), n, q)
d = matrix(rnorm(n * (p - q), 0, 0.5), n, p - q)
x_relevant_sum = apply(x_relevant, 1, sum)
x_irrelevant = apply(d, 2, function(a) a + b * x_relevant_sum)
X = cbind(x_relevant, x_irrelevant)
epsilon = rnorm(n)
y = as.vector((x_relevant %*% beta_1q) + epsilon)

# Fit a high-dimensional linear regression model via OGA+HDIC+Trim
Ohit(X, y, intercept = FALSE)
```

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predict_Ohit   *Make predictions based on a fitted "Ohit" object*

Description

This function returns predictions from a fitted "Ohit" object.

Usage

```
predict_Ohit(object, newX)
```

Arguments

object	Fitted "Ohit" model object.
newX	Matrix of new values for X at which predictions are to be made.

Value

pred_HDIC	The predicted value based on the model determined by OGA+HDIC.
pred_Trim	The predicted value based on the model determined by OGA+HDIC+Trim.

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Examples

```
# Example setup (Example 3 in Section 5 of Ing and Lai (2011))
n = 410
p = 4000
q = 10
beta_1q = c(3, 3.75, 4.5, 5.25, 6, 6.75, 7.5, 8.25, 9, 9.75)
b = sqrt(3/(4 * q))

x_relevant = matrix(rnorm(n * q), n, q)
d = matrix(rnorm(n * (p - q), 0, 0.5), n, p - q)
x_relevant_sum = apply(x_relevant, 1, sum)
x_irrelevant = apply(d, 2, function(a) a + b * x_relevant_sum)
X = cbind(x_relevant, x_irrelevant)
epsilon = rnorm(n)
y = as.vector((x_relevant %*% beta_1q) + epsilon)

# with intercept
fit1 = Ohit(X[1:400, ], y[1:400])
```

```
predict_Ohit(fit1, rbind(X[401:401, ]))
predict_Ohit(fit1, X[401:410, ])
# without intercept
fit2 = Ohit(X[1:400, ], y[1:400], intercept = FALSE)
predict_Ohit(fit2, rbind(X[401:401, ]))
predict_Ohit(fit2, X[401:410, ])
```

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