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Title Nonparametric Multiple Change Point Detection Using WBS

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Description Implements the procedure from G. J. Ross (2021) -
`Nonparametric Detection of Multiple Location-Scale Change
Points via Wild Binary Segmentation' <[arxiv:2107.01742](https://arxiv.org/abs/2107.01742)>. This
uses a version of Wild Binary Segmentation to detect multiple
location-scale (i.e. mean and/or variance) change points in a
sequence of univariate observations, with a strict control on
the probability of incorrectly detecting a change point in a
sequence which does not contain any.

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detectChanges	<i>Nonparametric detection of multiple change points using Wild Binary Segmentation</i>
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Description

Returns the estimated number and locations of the change points in a sequence of univariate observations. For full details of how this procedure works, please see G. J. Ross (2021) - "Non-parametric Detection of Multiple Location-Scale Change Points via Wild Binary Segmentation" at <https://arxiv.org/abs/2107.01742>

Usage

```
detectChanges(y, alpha=0.05, prune=TRUE, M=10000, d=2, displayOutput=FALSE)
```

Arguments

y	The sequence to test for change points
alpha	Required Type I error (i.e. false positive) rate. Can be set to either 0.05 or 0.01
prune	Whether to prune potential excess change points via post-processing. Most likely should be left as TRUE.
M	Number of subsequences to sample during WBS. Should be left as M=10000
d	Minimum number of observations between change points. Should be left as d=2.
displayOutput	If TRUE then will print some information while searching for change points

Value

A vector containing the location of the detected change points

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Examples

```
set.seed(100)
y <- c(rnorm(30,0,1), rnorm(30,3,1), rnorm(30,0,1), rnorm(30,0,3))
detectChanges(y)
```

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