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as.L_term

Canonicalize the Linear Term

Description

 Canonicalize the linear term of a linear constraint. Objects from the following classes can be canonicalized: "NULL", "numeric", "matrix", "simple_triplet_matrix" and "list".

Usage

as.L_term(x, ...)

Arguments

x an R object.

... further arguments passed to or from other methods.

Details

In the case of lists "as.Q_term" is applied to every element of the list, for NULL one can supply the optional arguments "nrow" and "ncol" which will create a "simple_triplet_zero_matrix" with the specified dimension.

Value

an object of class "simple_triplet_matrix"

as.Q_term

Canonicalize the Quadratic Term

Description

 Canonicalize the quadratic term of a quadratic constraint. Objects from the following classes can be canonicalized: "NULL", "numeric", "matrix", "simple_triplet_matrix" and "list".
Usage

as.Q_term(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'list'
as.Q_term(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'numeric'
as.Q_term(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'matrix'
as.Q_term(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'simple_triplet_matrix'
as.Q_term(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'NULL'
as.Q_term(x, ...)

Arguments

x an R object.

... further arguments

Details

In the case of lists "as.Q_term" is applied to every element of the list, for NULL one can supply the optional arguments "nrow" and "ncol" which will create a "simple_triplet_zero_matrix" with the specified dimension.

Value

an object of class "simple_triplet_matrix"

Description

**ROI** distinguishes between 2 different types of bounds:

- No Bounds `NO_bound`
- Variable Bounds `V_bound` (inherits from "bound")
Usage

```r
## S3 method for class 'bound'
c(...)

is.bound(x)
```

Arguments

- `x`: object to be tested
- `...`: arguments (inheriting from `bound`) to be combined

Details

ROI provides the method `v_bound` as constructor for variable bounds. `NO_bound` is not explicitly implemented but represented by `NULL`.

Description

The `bounds` of a given optimization problem (OP) can be accessed or mutated via the method 'bounds'.

Usage

```r
bounds(x)
```

```r
## S3 method for class 'OP'
bounds(x)

bounds(x) <- value
```

Arguments

- `x`: an object of type 'OP' used to select the method.
- `value`: an object derived from 'bound' ('V_bound') or NULL.

Value

the extracted bounds object on get and the altered 'OP' object on set.
Examples

```r
## Not run:
lp_obj <- l_objective(c(1, 2))
lp_con <- l_constraint(c(1, 1), dir="==", rhs=2)
lp_bound <- V_bound(ui=1:2, ub=c(3, 3))
lp <- OP(objective=lp_obj, constraints=lp_con, bounds=lp_bound, maximum=FALSE)
bounds(lp)
x <- ROI_solve(lp)
x$objval
x$solution
bounds(lp) <- V_bound(ui=1:2, ub=c(1, 1))
y <- ROI_solve(lp)
y$objval
y$solution

## End(Not run)
```

**Description**

ROI distinguishes between 5 different types of constraint:

- No Constraint `NO_constraint` (inherits from "constraint")
- Linear Constraint `L_constraint` (inherits from "constraint")
- Quadratic Constraint `Q_constraint` (inherits from "constraint")
- Conic Constraint `C_constraint` (inherits from "constraint")
- Function Constraint `F_constraint` (inherits from "constraint")

**Usage**

```r
## S3 method for class 'constraint'
c(..., recursive = FALSE)

as.constraint(x)

is.constraint(x)

## S3 method for class 'constraint'
dim(x)
```

**Arguments**

- `recursive` a logical, giving if the arguments should be combined recursively.
- `x` an object to be coerced or tested.
- `...` objects to be combined.
constraint directions  Replicate "==", ">=" and "<<" Signs

Description
The utility functions eq, leq and geq replicate the signs "==", ">=" and "<<" n times.

Usage
eq(n)
leq(n)
geq(n)

Arguments
n an integer giving the number of times the sign should be repeated.

Examples
eq(3)
leq(2)
geq(4)

constraints (Set/Get)  Constraints - Accessor and Mutator Functions

Description
The constraints of a given optimization problem (OP) can be accessed or mutated via the method 'constraints'.

Usage
constraints(x)

## S3 method for class 'OP'
constraints(x)

constraints(x) <- value

Arguments
x an object used to select the method.
value an R object.
Value

the extracted constraints object.

Author(s)

Stefan Theussl

Examples

```r
## minimize: x + 2 y
## subject to: x + y >= 1
## x, y >= 0
x <- OP(1:2)
constraints(x) <- L_constraint(c(1, 1),">", 1)
constraints(x)
```

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### Conic Constraints

Conic constraints are often written in the form

\[ L x + s = rhs \]

where \( L \) is a \( m \times n \) (sparse) matrix and \( s \in K \) are the slack variables restricted to some cone \( K \) which is typically the product of simpler cones \( K = \prod K_i \). The right hand side \( rhs \) is a vector of length \( m \).

Usage

```r
C_constraint(L, cones, rhs, names = NULL)
```

```r
as.C_constraint(x, ...)
```

```r
is.C_constraint(x)
```

```r
## S3 method for class 'C_constraint'
length(x)
```

```r
## S3 method for class 'C_constraint'
variable.names(object, ...)
```

```r
## S3 method for class 'C_constraint'
terms(x, ...)
```
**Arguments**

- **L**: a numeric vector of length \( n \) (a single constraint) or a matrix of dimension \( m \times n \), where \( n \) is the number of objective variables and \( m \) is the number of constraints. Matrices can be of class "simple_triplet_matrix" to allow a sparse representation of constraints.

- **cones**: an object of class "cone" created by the combination of \( K_{\text{zero}}, K_{\text{lin}}, K_{\text{soc}}, K_{\text{psd}}, K_{\text{exp}}, K_{\text{expr}}, K_{\text{pow}} \) or \( K_{\text{powd}} \).

- **rhs**: a numeric vector giving the right hand side of the constraints.

- **names**: an optional character vector giving the names of \( x \) (column names of \( L \)).

- **x**: an R object.

- **...**: further arguments passed to or from other methods (currently ignored).

- **object**: an R object.

**Value**

an object of class "C_constraint" which inherits from "constraint".

**Examples**

```r
## minimize: x1 + x2 + x3
## subject to:
## x1 == sqrt(2)
## ||(x2, x3)|| <= x1
x <- OP(objective = c(1, 1, 1),
       constraints = C_constraint(L = rbind(rbind(c(1, 0, 0)),
                                      diag(x=1, 3)),
       cones = c(K_zero(1), K_soc(3)),
       rhs = c(sqrt(2), rep(0, 3)),
       types = rep("C", 3),
       bounds = V_bound(li = 1:3, lb = rep(-Inf, 3)),
       maximum = FALSE)
```

**Description**

The utility function `equal` can be used to compare two `ROI` objects and is mainly used for testing purposes.

**Usage**

```r
equal(x, y, ...)
```

## S3 method for class 'NULL'

```r
equal(x, y, ...)
```
## S3 method for class 'logical'
`equal(x, y, ...)`

## S3 method for class 'integer'
`equal(x, y, ...)`

## S3 method for class 'numeric'
`equal(x, y, ...)`

## S3 method for class 'character'
`equal(x, y, ...)`

## S3 method for class 'list'
`equal(x, y, ...)`

## S3 method for class 'simple_triplet_matrix'
`equal(x, y, ...)`

## S3 method for class 'L_constraint'
`equal(x, y, ...)`

## S3 method for class 'Q_constraint'
`equal(x, y, ...)`

## S3 method for class 'V_bound'
`equal(x, y, ...)`

### Arguments

- `x`: an R object to be compared with object `y`.
- `y`: an R object to be compared with object `x`.
- `...`: optional arguments to `equal`.

### Value

`TRUE` if `x` and `y` are equal `FALSE` otherwise.

### Examples

```r
## compare numeric values
equal(1e-4, 1e-5, tol=1e-3)
## L_constraint
lc1 <- L_constraint(diag(1), dir=c("="), rhs=1)
lc2 <- L_constraint(diag(2), dir=c("=" , "<"), rhs=1:2)
equal(lc1, lc1)
equal(lc1, lc2)
```
Description

Function (or generally speaking nonlinear) constraints are typically of the form

\[ f(x) \leq b \]

where \( f() \) is a well-defined R function taking the objective variables \( x \) (typically a numeric vector) as arguments. \( b \) is called the right hand side of the constraints.

Usage

```r
F_constraint(F, dir, rhs, J = NULL, names = NULL)
```

```r
# S3 method for class 'F_constraint'
variable.names(object, ...)
```

```r
is.F_constraint(x)
```

```r
as.F_constraint(x, ...)
```

```r
# S3 method for class 'NULL'
as.F_constraint(x, ...)
```

```r
# S3 method for class 'NO_constraint'
as.F_constraint(x, ...)
```

```r
# S3 method for class 'constraint'
as.F_constraint(x, ...)
```

```r
# S3 method for class 'F_constraint'
terms(x, ...)
```

Arguments

- **F**: a function or a list of functions of length \( m \). Each function takes \( n \) parameters as input and must return a scalar. Thus, \( n \) is the number of objective variables and \( m \) is the number of constraints.
- **dir**: a character vector with the directions of the constraints. Each element must be one of "\( \leq \)", "\( \geq \)" or "\( = \)".
- **rhs**: a numeric vector with the right hand side of the constraints.
- **J**: an optional function holding the Jacobian of \( F \).
- **names**: an optional character vector giving the names of \( x \).
- **object**: an R object.
F_objective

x object to be tested.
... further arguments passed to or from other methods (currently ignored).

Value
an object of class "F_constraint" which inherits from "constraint".

Author(s)
Stefan Theussl

F_objective General (Nonlinear) Objective Function

Description
General objective function \( f(x) \) to be optimized.

Usage
F_objective(F, n, G = NULL, H = NULL, names = NULL)

## S3 method for class 'F_objective'
terms(x, ...)
as.F_objective(x)

## S3 method for class 'F_objective'
variable.names(object, ...)

Arguments
F an R "function" taking a numeric vector x of length n as argument.
n the number of objective variables.
G an R "function" returning the gradient at x.
H an optional function holding the Hessian of F.
names an optional character vector giving the names of x.
x an R object.
... further arguments passed to or from other methods
object an R object.

Value
an object of class "F_objective" which inherits from "objective".

Author(s)
Stefan Theussl
Description

Extract the gradient from its argument (typically a ROI object of class "objective").

Usage

\[ G(x, \ldots) \]

Arguments

- \( x \): an object used to select the method.
- \( \ldots \): further arguments passed down to the \texttt{grad()} function for calculating gradients (only for "F_objective").

Details

By default ROI uses the "\texttt{grad}" function from the \texttt{numDeriv} package to derive the gradient information. An alternative function can be provided via "ROI_options". For example \texttt{ROI_options("gradient", myGrad)} would tell ROI to use the function "myGrad" for the gradient calculation. The only requirement to the function "myGrad" is that it has the argument "func" which takes a function with a scalar real result.

Value

a "function".

Examples

```r
## Not run:

f <- function(x) {
  return( 100 * (x[2] - x[1]^2)^2 + (1 - x[1])^2 )
}

x <- OP( objective = F_objective(f, n=2L),
  bounds = V_bound(li=1:2, ui=1:2, lb=c(-3, -3), ub=c(3, 3)) )
G(objective(x))(c(0, 0)) ## gradient numerically approximated by numDeriv

f.gradient <- function(x) {
}

x <- OP( objective = F_objective(f, n=2L, G=f.gradient),
  bounds = V_bound(li=1:2, ui=1:2, lb=c(-3, -3), ub=c(3, 3)) )
G(objective(x))(c(0, 0)) ## gradient calculated by f.gradient

## End(Not run)
```
is.default_bound  

*Check for default bounds*

**Description**

tests if the given object is an variable bound which represents default values only (i.e., all lower bounds are 0 and all upper bounds as Inf).

**Usage**

`is.default_bound(x)`

**Arguments**

- `x` object to be tested

**Value**

a logical of length one indicating whether default bounds are given

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**Extract Jacobian Information**

**Description**

Derive the Jacobian for a given constraint.

**Usage**

`J(x, ...)`

```
## S3 method for class 'L_constraint'
J(x, ...)

## S3 method for class 'Q_constraint'
J(x, ...)
```

**Arguments**

- `x` a `L_constraint`, `Q_constraint` or `F_constraint`
- `...` further arguments

**Value**

a list of functions
Examples

L <- matrix(c(3, 4, 2, 2, 1, 2, 1, 3, 2), nrow=3, byrow=TRUE)
lc <- L_constraint(L = L, dir = c("<=", "<=", "<="), rhs = c(60, 40, 80))
I(lc)

K_zero

Cone Constructors

Description

Constructor functions for the different cone types. Currently ROI supports eight different types of cones.

• Zero cone

\[ K_{\text{zero}} = \{0\} \]

• Nonnegative (linear) cone

\[ K_{\text{lin}} = \{x | x \geq 0\} \]

• Second-order cone

\[ K_{\text{soc}} = \{(t, x) | \|x\|_2 \leq t, x \in R^n, t \in R\} \]

• Positive semidefinite cone

\[ K_{\text{psd}} = \{X | \text{min}(\text{eig}(X)) \geq 0, X = X^T, X \in R^{n \times n}\} \]

• Exponential cone

\[ K_{\text{expp}} = \{(x, y, z) | ye^z \leq y, y > 0\} \]

• Dual exponential cone

\[ K_{\text{expd}} = \{(u, v, w) | -ue^w \leq ew, u < 0\} \]

• Power cone

\[ K_{\text{powp}} = \{(x, y, z) | x^\alpha \ast y^{(1-\alpha)} \geq |z|, x \geq 0, y \geq 0\} \]

• Dual power cone

\[ K_{\text{powd}} = \{(u, v, w) | \left(\frac{u}{\alpha}\right)^\alpha \ast \left(\frac{v}{1-\alpha}\right)^{(1-\alpha)} \geq |w|, u \geq 0, v \geq 0\} \]
Usage

- \( K\_zero(size) \)
- \( K\_lin(size) \)
- \( K\_soc(sizes) \)
- \( K\_psd(sizes) \)
- \( K\_expp(size) \)
- \( K\_expd(size) \)
- \( K\_powp(alpha) \)
- \( K\_powd(alpha) \)

Arguments

- **size**: an integer giving the size of the cone, if the dimension of the cones is fixed (i.e., zero, lin, expp, expd) the number of cones is sufficient to define the dimension of the product cone.
- **sizes**: an integer giving the sizes of the cones, if the dimension of the cones is not fixed (i.e., soc, psd) we have to define the sizes of each single cone.
- **alpha**: a numeric vector giving the alphas for the (dual) power cone.

Examples

- \( K\_zero(3) \)  # 3 equality constraints
- \( K\_lin(3) \)  # 3 constraints where the slack variable s lies in the linear cone

Description

Linear constraints are typically of the form

\[
Lx \leq rhs
\]

where \( L \) is a \( m \times n \) (sparse) matrix of coefficients to the objective variables \( x \) and the right hand side \( rhs \) is a vector of length \( m \).
Linear Objective Function

**Description**

A linear objective function is typically of the form

\[ c^T x \]

where \( c \) is a (sparse) vector of coefficients to the \( n \) objective variables \( x \).
maximum (Set/Get)

Usage

L_objective(L, names = NULL)

## S3 method for class 'L_objective'
terms(x, ...)

as.L_objective(x)

## S3 method for class 'L_objective'
variable.names(object, ...)

Arguments

L a numeric vector of length \( n \) or an object of class "simple_triplet_matrix" (or coercible to such) with dimension \( 1 \times n \), where \( n \) is the number of objective variables. Names will be preserved and used e.g., in the print method.

names an optional character vector giving the names of \( x \) (column names of \( L \)).

x an R object.

... further arguments passed to or from other methods

object an R object.

Value

an object of class "L_objective" which inherits from "Q_objective" and "objective".

Author(s)

Stefan Theussl

Maximum - Accessor and Mutator Functions

Description

The **maximum** of a given optimization problem (OP) can be accessed or mutated via the method 'maximum'. If 'maximum' is set to TRUE the OP is maximized, if 'maximum' is set to FALSE the OP is minimized.

Usage

maximum(x)

maximum(x) <- value
Arguments

\texttt{x} \quad \text{an object used to select the method.}
\texttt{value} \quad \text{an R object.}

Value

a logical giving the direction.

Examples

```r
## maximize: x + y
## subject to: x + y <= 2
## x, y >= 0
x <- OP(objective = c(1, 1),
       constraints = L_constraint(L = c(1, 1), dir = "<=" , rhs = 2),
       maximum = FALSE)
maximum(x) <- TRUE
maximum(x)
```

\textit{nlminb2} \quad \textit{Nonlinear programming with nonlinear constraints.}

Description

This function was contributed by Diethelm Wuertz.

Usage

```r
nlminb2(start, objective, eqFun = NULL, leqFun = NULL, lower = -Inf,
         upper = Inf, gradient = NULL, hessian = NULL, control = list())
```

Arguments

\texttt{start} \quad \text{numeric vector of start values.}
\texttt{objective} \quad \text{the function vector to be minimized \( f(x) \).}
\texttt{eqFun} \quad \text{functions specifying equal constraints of the form \( h_i(x) = 0 \). Default: NULL (no equal constraints).}
\texttt{leqFun} \quad \text{functions specifying less equal constraints of the form \( g_i(x) \leq 0 \). Default: NULL (no less equal constraints).}
\texttt{lower} \quad \text{a numeric vector representing lower variable bounds. Repeated as needed. Default: \(- Inf \).}
\texttt{upper} \quad \text{a numeric vector representing upper variable bounds. Repeated as needed. Default: \( Inf \).}
\texttt{gradient} \quad \text{gradient of \( f(x) \). Default: NULL (no gradient information).}
\texttt{hessian} \quad \text{hessian of \( f(x) \). Default: NULL (no hessian provided).}
\texttt{control} \quad \text{a list of control parameters. See \texttt{nlminb()} for details. The parameter “scale” is set here in contrast to \texttt{nlminb()} .}
Value

list()

Author(s)

Diethelm Wuertz

Examples

```r
## Equal constraint function
eval_g0_eq <- function( x, params = c(1,1,-1) ) {
  return( params[1]*x^2 + params[2]*x + params[3] )
}
eval_f0 <- function( x, ... ) {
  return( 1 )
}
```

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**NO_constraint**  
*Class: "NO_constraint"*

Description

In case the `constraints` slot in the problem object is NULL the return value of a call of `constraints()` will return an object of class "NO_constraint" which inherits from "L_constraint".

Usage

- `NO_constraint(n_obj)`
- `as.NO_constraint(x, ...)`
- `is.NO_constraint(x)`

Arguments

- `n_obj` a numeric vector of length 1 representing the number of objective variables.
- `x` an R object.
- `...` further arguments passed to or from other methods (currently ignored).

Value

An object of class "NO_constraint" which inherits from "L_constraint" and "constraint".

Author(s)

Stefan Theussl
**Objective (Set/Get)**

**Objective - Accessor and Mutator Functions**

**Description**

The **objective** of a given optimization problem (OP) can be accessed or mutated via the method 'objective'.

**Usage**

```r
objective(x)

objective(x) <- value

as.objective(x)
```

**Arguments**

- **x**
  - an object used to select the method.
- **value**
  - an R object.

**Value**

a function inheriting from "objective".

**Author(s)**

Stefan Theussl

**Examples**

```r
x <- OP()
objective(x) <- 1:3
```

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**OP**

**Optimization Problem Constructor**

**Description**

Optimization problem constructor

**Usage**

```r
OP(objective, constraints = NULL, types = NULL, bounds = NULL, maximum = FALSE)

as.OP(x)
```
Arguments

objective  an object inheriting from class "objective".
constraints an object inheriting from class "constraints".
types a character vector giving the types of the objective variables, with "C", "I", and "B" corresponding to continuous, integer, and binary, respectively, or NULL (default), taken as all-continuous. Recycled as needed.
bounds NULL (default) or a list with elements upper and lower containing the indices and corresponding bounds of the objective variables. The default for each variable is a bound between 0 and Inf.
maximum a logical giving the direction of the optimization. TRUE means that the objective is to maximize the objective function, FALSE (default) means to minimize it.
x an R object.

Value

an object of class "OP".

Author(s)

Stefan Theussl

Examples

## Simple linear program.
## maximize:  2 x_1 + 4 x_2 + 3 x_3
## subject to:  3 x_1 + 4 x_2 + 2 x_3 <= 60
##             2 x_1 + x_2 + x_3 <= 40
##             x_1 + 3 x_2 + 2 x_3 <= 80
## x_1, x_2, x_3 are non-negative real numbers

LP <- OP( c(2, 4, 3),
           L_constraint(L = matrix(c(3, 2, 1, 4, 1, 3, 2, 2, 2), nrow = 3),
                        dir = c("<=", "<=", "<="),
                        rhs = c(60, 40, 80)),
           max = TRUE )

LP

## Simple quadratic program.
## minimize:  - 5 x_2 + 1/2 (x_1^2 + x_2^2 + x_3^2)
## subject to:  -4 x_1 - 3 x_2 >= -8
##             2 x_1 + x_2 >= 2
##             -2 x_2 + x_3 >= 0

QP <- OP( Q_objective (Q = diag(1, 3), L = c(0, -5, 0)),
           L_constraint(L = matrix(c(-4,-3,0,2,1,0,0,-2,1),
                                  ncol = 3, byrow = TRUE),
                        dir = rep(">=", 3),
                        rhs = c(-8,2,0)) )

QP
**OP_signature**

### Optimization Problem Signature

**Description**

Takes an object of class "OP" (optimization problem) and returns the signature of the optimization problem.

**Usage**

```r
OP_signature(x)
```

**Arguments**

- `x` an object of class "OP"

**Value**

A `data.frame` giving the signature of the optimization problem.

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**Q_constraint**

### Quadratic Constraints

**Description**

Quadratic constraints are typically of the form

\[
\frac{1}{2} x^\top Q_i x + L_i x \leq rhs_i
\]

where \( Q_i \) is the \( i \)th of \( m \) (sparse) matrices (all of dimension \( n \times n \)) giving the coefficients of the quadratic part of the equation. The \( m \times n \) (sparse) matrix \( L \) holds the coefficients of the linear part of the equation and \( L_i \) refers to the \( i \)th row. The right hand side of the constraints is represented by the vector \( rhs \).

**Usage**

```r
Q_constraint(Q, L, dir, rhs, names = NULL)
```

```r
# S3 method for class 'Q_constraint'
variable.names(object, ...)
```

```r
as.Q_constraint(x)
```

```r
is.Q_constraint(x)
```
## S3 method for class 'Q_constra in'

length(x)

## S3 method for class 'Q_constra in'

terms(x, ...)

### Arguments

- **Q**: a list of (sparse) matrices representing the quadratic part of each constraint.
- **L**: a numeric vector of length \( n \) (a single constraint) or a matrix of dimension \( m \times n \), where \( n \) is the number of objective variables and \( m \) is the number of constraints. Matrices can be of class "simple_triplet_matrix" to allow a sparse representation of constraints.
- **dir**: a character vector with the directions of the constraints. Each element must be one of "<", "=" or ">".
- **rhs**: a numeric vector with the right hand side of the constraints.
- **names**: an optional character vector giving the names of \( x \) (row/column names of \( Q \), column names of \( A \)).
- **object**: an R object.
- **...**: further arguments passed to or from other methods (currently ignored).
- **x**: an R object.

### Value

an object of class "Q_constra in" which inherits from "constraint".

### Author(s)

Stefan Theussl

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### Description

A quadratic objective function is typically of the form

\[
\frac{1}{2} x^T Q x + c^T x
\]

where \( Q \) is a (sparse) matrix defining the quadratic part of the function and \( c \) is a (sparse) vector of coefficients to the \( n \) defining the linear part.
Usage

Q_objective(Q, L = NULL, names = NULL)

## S3 method for class 'Q_objective'
terms(x, ...)
as.Q_objective(x)

## S3 method for class 'Q_objective'
variable.names(object, ...)

Arguments

Q a \( n \times n \) matrix with numeric entries representing the quadratic part of objective function. Sparse matrices of class "simple_triplet_matrix" can be supplied.
L a numeric vector of length \( n \), where \( n \) is the number of objective variables.
names an optional character vector giving the names of \( x \) (row/column names of \( Q \), column names of \( L \)).
x an R object.
... further arguments passed to or from other methods
object an R object.

Value

an object of class "Q_objective" which inherits from "objective".

Author(s)

Stefan Theussl

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**rbind.constraint**

**Combine Constraints**

Description

Take a sequence of constraints (ROI objects) arguments and combine by rows, i.e., putting several constraints together.

Usage

## S3 method for class 'constraint'
rbind(..., use.names = FALSE, recursive = FALSE)
Arguments

... constraints objects to be concatenated.
use.names a logical if FALSE the names of the constraints are ignored when combining them, if TRUE the constraints are combined based on their variable.names.
recursive a logical, if TRUE, rbind.

Details

The output type is determined from the highest type of the components in the hierarchy
"L_constraint" < "Q_constraint" < "F_constraint" and
"L_constraint" < "C_constraint".

Value

an object of a class depending on the input which also inherits from "constraint". See Details.

Author(s)

Stefan Theussl

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read.op Read Optimization Problems

Description

Reads an optimization problem from various file formats and returns an optimization problem of class "OP".

Usage

read.op(file, type, solver = NULL, ...)

Arguments

file a character giving the name of the file the optimization problem is to be read from.
type a character giving the type of the file (e.g. "mps_free", "mps_fixed", "lp_cplex", "lp_lpsolve", ...).
solver an optional character giving the name of the plugin (e.g. "lpsolve").
... further arguments passed on to the read method.

Value

x an optimization problem of class "OP".
ROI_applicable_solvers

Obtain Applicable Solvers

Description
ROI_applicable_solvers takes as argument an optimization problem (object of class 'OP') and returns a vector giving the applicable solver. The set of applicable solver is restricted on the available solvers, which means if solver "A" and "B" would be applicable but a ROI.plugin is only installed for solver "A" only solver "A" would be listed as applicable solver.

Usage
ROI_applicable_solvers(op)

Arguments
op an ROI-object of type 'OP'.

Value
An character vector giving the applicable solver, for a certain optimization problem.

ROI_available_solvers

Available Solvers

Description
ROI_available_solvers returns a data.frame of details corresponding to solvers currently available at one or more repositories. The current list of packages is downloaded over the Internet.

Usage
ROI_available_solvers(x = NULL, method = getOption("download.file.method"))

Arguments
x an object used to select a method. It can be either an object of class "OP" or an object of class "ROI_signature" or NULL.
method a character string giving the method to be used for downloading files. For more information see download.file.
Details

To get an overview about the available solvers \texttt{ROI\_available\_solvers()} can be used. If a signature or an object of class "OP" is provided \texttt{ROI} will only return the solvers applicable the optimization problem. Note since NLP solver are also applicable for LP and QP they will also be listed.

Value

a data.frame with one row per package and repository.

Examples

```r
## Not run:
ROI\_available\_solvers()
op \left\langle \text{OP}(1:2) \right\rangle
ROI\_available\_solvers(op)
ROI\_available\_solvers(OP\_signature(op))

## End(Not run)
```

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Description

Allow the user to set and examine a variety of ROI options like the default solver or the function used to compute the gradients.

Usage

\texttt{ROI\_options(option, value)}

Arguments

- \texttt{option} any options can be defined, using 'key, value' pairs. If 'value' is missing the current set value is returned for the given 'option'. If both are missing all set options are returned.
- \texttt{value} the corresponding value to set for the given option.
ROI_plugin_add_status_code_to_db

Add Status Code to the Status Database

Description

Add a status code to the status database.

Usage

ROI_plugin_add_status_code_to_db(solver, code, symbol, message, roi_code = 1L)

Arguments

- **solver**: a character string giving the name of the solver.
- **code**: an integer giving the status code of the solver.
- **symbol**: a character string giving the status symbol.
- **message**: a character string used as status message.
- **roi_code**: an integer giving the ROI status code, 1L for failure and 0L for success.

See Also


Examples

```r
## Not run:
solver <- "ecos"
ROI_plugin_add_status_code_to_db(solver, 0L, "ECOS_OPTIMAL", "Optimal solution found.", 0L)
ROI_plugin_add_status_code_to_db(solver, -7L, "ECOS_FATAL", "Unknown problem in solver.", 1L)
solver <- "glpk"
ROI_plugin_add_status_code_to_db(solver, 5L, "GLP_OPT", "Solution is optimal.", 0L)
ROI_plugin_add_status_code_to_db(solver, 1L, "GLP_UNDEF", "Solution is undefined.", 1L)

## End(Not run)
```
ROI_plugin_build_equality_constraints

Build Functional Equality Constraints

Description

There exist different forms of functional equality constraints, this function transforms the form used in ROI into the forms commonly used by R optimization solvers.

Usage

```r
ROI_plugin_build_equality_constraints(x, type = c("eq_zero", "eq_rhs"))
```

Arguments

- `x`: an object of type "OP".
- `type`: an character giving the type of the function to be returned, possible values are "eq_zero" or "eq_rhs". For more information see Details.

Details

There are two types of equality constraints commonly used in R

1. `eq_zero`: \( h(x) = 0 \) and
2. `eq_rhs`: \( h(x) = rhs \).

Value

Returns one function, which combines all the functional constraints.

Note

This function only intended for plugin authors.

See Also

ROI_plugin_build_inequality_constraints

Build Functional Inequality Constraints

Description

There exist different forms of functional inequality constraints, this function transforms the form used in ROI into the forms commonly used by R optimization solvers.

Usage

ROI_plugin_build_inequality_constraints(x, type = c("leq_zero", "geq_zero"))

Arguments

x
an object of type "OP".

type
an character giving the type of the function to be returned, possible values are "leq_zero" and "geq_zero". For more information see Details.

Details

There are three types of inequality constraints commonly used in R

1. leq_zero: \( h(x) \leq 0 \)
2. geq_zero: \( h(x) \geq 0 \)
3. leq_geq_rhs: \( lhs \geq h(x) \leq rhs \).

Value

Returns one function, which combines all the functional constraints.

Note

This function only intended for plugin authors.

See Also

ROI_plugin_canonicalize_solution

*Canonize Solution*

**Description**

Transform the solution to a standardized form.

**Usage**

```r
ROI_plugin_canonicalize_solution(solution, optimum, status, solver,
message = NULL, ...)
```

**Arguments**

- `solution`: a numeric or integer vector giving the solution of the optimization problem.
- `optimum`: a numeric giving the optimal value.
- `status`: an integer giving the status code (exit flag).
- `solver`: a character string giving the name of the solver.
- `message`: an optional R object giving the original solver message.
- `...`: further arguments to be stored in the solution object.

**Value**

an object of class "OP_solution".

**See Also**

Other plugin functions: `ROI_plugin_add_status_code_to_db`,
`ROI_plugin_build_equality_constraints`,
`ROI_plugin_build_inequality_constraints`,
`ROI_plugin_get_solver_name`,
`ROI_plugin_make_signature`,
`ROI_plugin_register_solver_control`,
`ROI_plugin_register_solver_method`,
`ROI_plugin_solution_prim`,
`ROI_registered_solver_control`

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ROI_plugin_get_solver_name

*Get Solver Name*

**Description**

Get the name of the solver plugin.

**Usage**

```r
ROI_plugin_get_solver_name(pkgname)
```
ROI_plugin_make_signature

Arguments

pkgname a string giving the package name.

Value

Returns the name of the solver as character.

See Also


ROI_plugin_make_signature

Make Signatures

Description

Create a solver signature, the solver signatures are used to indicate which problem types can be solved by a given solver.

Usage

ROI_plugin_make_signature("")

Arguments

... signature definitions

Value

an object of class "ROI_signature" (inheriting from data.frame) with the supported signatures.

See Also

Examples

```r
## ROI_make_LP_signatures
lp_signature <- ROI_plugin_make_signature(
  objective = "L",
  constraints = "L",
  types = c("C"),
  bounds = c("X", "V"),
  cones = c("X"),
  maximum = c(TRUE, FALSE) )
```

ROI_plugin_register_reader_writer

*Register Reader / Writer Method*

Description

Register a new reader / writer method to be used with `read.io` / `write.io`.

Usage

```r
ROI_plugin_register_reader(type, solver, method)
ROI_plugin_register_writer(type, solver, signature, method)
```

Arguments

- `type` : a character giving the type of the file (e.g. "mps_free", "mps_fixed", "lp_cplex", "lp_lpsolve", ...).
- `solver` : a character giving the name of the plugin (e.g. "lpsolve").
- `method` : a function registered as reader / writer method.
- `signature` : a data.frame giving the signature of the optimization problems which can be read or written by the registered method.

Details

- **File Types**
- **Method**

Value

NULL on success

See Also

Other input output: `ROI_registered_reader`, `ROI_registered_writer`, `read.op`, `write.op`
ROI_plugin_register_reformulation

Register Reformulation Method

Description

Register a new reformulation method to be used with ROI_reformulate.

Usage

ROI_plugin_register_reformulation(from, to, method_name, method,
       description = "", cite = "", author = "")

Arguments

from a data.frame with the supported signatures.
to a data.frame with the supported signatures.
method_name a character string giving the name of the method.
method a function registered as solver method.
description a optional character string giving a description of what the reformulation does.
cite a optional character string indicating a reference, such as the name of a book.
author a optional character string giving the name of the author.

Value

TRUE on success

See Also

Other reformulate functions: ROI_reformulate, ROI_registered_reformulations

ROI_plugin_register_solver_control

Register Solver Controls

Description

Register a new solver control argument.

Usage

ROI_plugin_register_solver_control(solver, args, roi_control = "X")
ROI_plugin_register_solver_method

**Arguments**

- **solver** a character string giving the solver name.
- **args** a character vector specifying with the supported signatures.
- **roi_control** a character vector specifying the corresponding ROI control argument.

**Value**

TRUE on success

**See Also**


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**ROI_plugin_register_solver_method**

*Register Solver Method*

**Description**

Register a new solver method.

**Usage**

ROI_plugin_register_solver_method(signatures, solver, method)

**Arguments**

- **signatures** a data.frame with the supported signatures.
- **solver** a character string giving the solver name.
- **method** a function registered as solver method.

**Value**

TRUE on success

**See Also**

**ROI_plugin_solution_prim**

*Extract solution from the solver.*

**Description**

Generic getter functions used by the function `solution`. These functions can be used to write a solver specific getter function.

**Usage**

```r
ROI_plugin_solution_prim(x, force = FALSE)
```

```r
t # S3 method for class 'OP_solution'
ROI_plugin_solution_prim(x, force = FALSE)
```

```r
t # S3 method for class 'OP_solution_set'
ROI_plugin_solution_prim(x, force = FALSE)
```

```r
ROI_plugin_solution_dual(x)
ROI_plugin_solution_aux(x)
ROI_plugin_solution_psd(x)
ROI_plugin_solution_msg(x)
ROI_plugin_solution_status_code(x)
ROI_plugin_solution_status(x)
ROI_plugin_solution_objval(x, force = FALSE)
```

**Arguments**

- `x` an R object inheriting from `solution` or `solutions`.
- `force` a logical to control the return value in the case that the status code is equal to 1 (i.e. something went wrong). By default force is `FALSE` and a solution is only provided if the status code is equal to 0 (i.e. success). If force is `TRUE` ROI ignores the status code and also returns solutions where the solver signaled an issue.

**Value**

the corresponding solution/s.
ROI_reformulate

See Also


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ROI_reformulate  Reformulate a Optimization Problem

Description

Register a new reformulation method.

Usage

ROI_reformulate(x, to, method = NULL)

Arguments

- **x**: an object of class ‘OP’ giving the optimization problem.
- **to**: a data.frame with the supported signatures.
- **method**: a character string giving the name of the method.

Details

Currently ROI provides two reformulation methods.

1. **bqp_to_lp** transforms binary quadratic problems to linear mixed integer problems.
2. **qp_to_socp** transforms quadratic problems with linear constraints to second-order cone problems.

Value

the reformulated optimization problem.

See Also

Other reformulate functions: ROI_plugin_register_reformulation, ROI_registered_reformulations
Examples

```r
## Example from
## Boros, Endre, and Peter L. Hammer. "Pseudo-boolean optimization."

## minimize: 3 x y + y z - x - 4 y - z + 6
Q <- rbind(c(0, 3, 0),
           c(3, 0, 1),
           c(0, 1, 0))
L <- c(-1, -4, -1)
x <- OP(objective = Q_objective(Q = Q, L = L), types = rep("B", 3))

## reformulate into a mixed integer linear problem
milp <- ROI_reformulate(x, "lp")

## reformulate into a second-order cone problem
socp <- ROI_reformulate(x, "socp")
```

ROI_registered_reader  List Registered Reader

Description
Retrieve meta information about the registered reader

Usage
ROI_registered_reader(type = NULL)

Arguments
type
an optional character giving the type of the file (e.g. "mps_free", "mps_fixed", "lp_cplex", "lp_lpsolve", ...).

Value
x a data.frame containing information about the registered readers.

See Also
Other input output: ROI_plugin_register_reader_writer, ROI_registered_writer, read.op, write.op

Examples
ROI_registered_reader()
ROI_registered_reader("mps_fixed")
**ROI_registered_reformulations**

*Registered Reformulations*

**Description**
Retrieve meta information about the registered reformulations.

**Usage**

ROI_registered_reformulations()

**Value**
a data.frame giving some information about the registered reformulation methods.

**See Also**
Other reformulate functions: ROI_plugin_register_reformulation, ROI_reformulate

**Examples**

ROI_registered_reformulations()

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**ROI_registered_solvers**

*Solver Tools*

**Description**
Retrieve the names of installed or registered solvers.

**Usage**

ROI_registered_solvers(...)  
ROI_installed_solvers(...)

**Arguments**

... arguments passed on to installed.packages.

**Details**
Whereas ROI_installed_solvers() may lists the names of installed solvers that do not necessarily work, ROI_registered_solvers() lists all solvers that can be used to solve optimization problems.
ROI_registered_solver_control

Value

a named character vector.

Author(s)

Stefan Theussl

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ROI_registered_solver_control

Registered Solver Controls

Description

Retrieve the registered solver control arguments.

Usage

ROI_registered_solver_control(solver)

Arguments

solver a character string giving the solver name.

Value

a data.frame giving the control arguments.

See Also


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ROI_registered_writer

Write Optimization Problems

Description

Write an optimization problem to file.

Usage

ROI_registered_writer(signature = NULL)
Arguments
signature an optimization problem of class "OP".

See Also
Other input output: ROI_plugin_register_reader_writer, ROI_registered_reader, read.op, write.op

Examples
ROI_registered_writer()
solver <- OP(1:2)
ROI_registered_writer(OP_signature(op))

ROI_solve Solve an Optimization Problem

Description
Solve a given optimization problem. This function uses the given solver (or searches for an appropriate solver) to solve the supplied optimization problem.

Usage
ROI_solve(x, solver, control = list(), ...)

Arguments
x an optimization problem of class "OP".
solver a character vector specifying the solver to use. If missing, then the default solver returned by ROI_options is used.
control a list with additional control parameters for the solver. This is solver specific so please consult the corresponding documentation.
... a list of control parameters (overruling those specified in control).

Value
a list containing the solution and a message from the solver.
• solutionthe vector of optimal coefficients
• objvalthe value of the objective function at the optimum
• statusa list giving the status code and message form the solver. The status code is 0 on success (no error occurred) 1 otherwise.
• messagea list giving the original message provided by the solver.
Author(s)

Stefan Theussl

Examples

```r
## Rosenbrock Banana Function
## ----------------------------------------
# objective
f <- function(x) {
  return( 100 * (x[2] - x[1] * x[1])^2 + (1 - x[1])^2 )
}
# gradient
g <- function(x) {
}
# bounds
b <- v_bound(li = 1:2, ui = 1:2, lb = c(-3, -3), ub = c(3, 3))
# Not run: ROI_solve( op, solver = "nlminb", control = list(start = c(1.2, 1)) )
res <- ROI_solve( op, solver = "nlminb", control = list(start = c(1.2, 1)) )
solution( res )
```

CC portfolio optimization - minimum variance

```r
# get monthly returns of 30 US stocks
data( US30 )
r <- na.omit( US30 )
# objective function to minimize
obj <- Q_objective( 2*tcov(r) )
# full investment constraint
full_invest <- L_constraint( rep(1, ncol(US30)), "=" , 1 )
# create optimization problem / long-only
op <- OP( objective = obj, constraints = full_invest )
# solve the problem - only works if a QP solver is registered
# Not run:
res <- ROI_solve( op )
sol <- solution( res )
names( sol ) <- colnames( US30 )
round( sol[ which(sol > 1/10^6) ] , 3 )
```

## End(Not run)

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**Description**

Obtain the signature of a registered solver.
Usage

ROI_solver_signature(solver)

Arguments

solver a character string giving the name of the solver.

Value

the solver signature if the specified solver is registered NULL otherwise.

Examples

ROI_solver_signature("nlminb")

solution Extract Solution

Description

The solution can be accessed via the method 'solution'.

Usage

solution(x, type = c("primal", "dual", "aux", "psd", "msg", "objval", "status", "status_code"), force = FALSE, ...)

Arguments

x an object of type 'OP_solution' or 'OP_solution_set'.
type a character giving the name of the solution to be extracted.
force a logical to control the return value in the case that the status code is equal to 1 (i.e. something went wrong). By default force is FALSE and a solution is only provided if the status code is equal to 0 (i.e. success). If force is TRUE ROI ignores the status code and also returns solutions where the solver signaled an issue.

... further arguments passed to or from other methods.

Value

the extracted solution.
### Types (Set/Get)

**Types - Accessor and Mutator Functions**

The `types` of a given optimization problem (OP) can be accessed or mutated via the method `types`.

#### Usage

```r
types(x)

```types(x) <- value```

#### Arguments

- **x**: an object used to select the method.
- **value**: an R object.

#### Value

- a character vector.

#### Author(s)

Stefan Theussl

#### Examples

```r
## minimize: x + 2 y
## subject to: x + y >= 1
## x, y >= 0 x, y are integer
x <- OP(objective = 1:2, constraints = L_constrain(c(1, 1), ">=", 1))
types(x) <- c("I", "I")
types(x)
```

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### US30

**Monthly return data for 30 of the largest US stocks**

This dataset contains the historical monthly returns of 30 of the largest US stocks from 1999-01-29 to 2013-12-31. This data is dividend adjusted based on the CRSP methodology.

#### Format

A matrix with 30 columns (representing stocks) and 180 rows (months).
Details

The selected stocks reflect the DJ 30 Industrial Average Index members as of 2013-09-20. The data source is Quandl. Data flagged as "WIKI" in their database is public domain.

Source

https://www.quandl.com/data/WIKI

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vech  

Half-Vectorization

Description

The utility function vech performs a half-vectorization on the given matrices.

Usage

vech(...)

Arguments

...  

one or more matrices to be half-vectorized.

Value

a matrix

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V_bound  

Objective Variable Bounds

Description

Constructs a variable bounds object.

Usage

V_bound(li, ui, lb, ub, nobj, ld = 0, ud = Inf, names = NULL)

as.V_bound(x)

is.V_bound(x)
Arguments

- `li`: an integer vector specifying the indices of non-standard (i.e., values != 0) lower bounds.
- `ui`: an integer vector specifying the indices of non-standard (i.e., values != Inf) upper bounds.
- `lb`: a numeric vector with lower bounds.
- `ub`: a numeric vector with upper bounds.
- `nobj`: an integer representing the number of objective variables
- `ld`: a numeric giving lower default bound.
- `ud`: a numeric giving upper default bound.
- `names`: a character vector giving the names of the bounds.
- `x`: object to be coerced or tested.
- `...`: objects to be combined.

Details

This function returns a sparse representation of objective variable bounds.

Value

An S3 object of class "V_bound" containing lower and upper bounds of the objective variables.

Examples

```r
V_bound(li=1:3, lb=rep.int(-Inf, 3))
V_bound(li=c(1, 5, 10), ui=13, lb=rep.int(-Inf, 3), ub=100, nobj=20)
```

write.op  Write Optimization Problems

Description

Write an optimization problem to file.

Usage

```r
write.op(x, file, type, solver = NULL, ...)
```

Arguments

- `x`: an optimization problem of class "OP".
- `file`: a character giving the name of the file the optimization problem is to be written.
- `type`: a character giving the type of the file (e.g. "freemps", "mps_fixed", "lp_cplex", "lp_lpsolve", ...).
- `solver`: an optional character giving the name of the plugin (e.g. "lpsolve").
- `...`: further arguments passed on to the write method.
See Also

Other input output: ROI_plugin_register_reader_writer, ROI_registered_reader, ROI_registered_writer, read.op
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