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Description

This package presents functions to create, plot and forecast hierarchical and grouped time series. In forecasting hierarchical and grouped time series, the base methods implemented include ETS, ARIMA and the naive (random walk) models. Forecasts for grouped time series are calibrated using bottom-up and optimal combination methods. Forecasts for hierarchical time series are distributed in the hierarchy using bottom-up, top-down, middle-out and optimal combination methods. Three top-down methods are available: the two Gross-Sohl methods and the forecast-proportion approach of Hyndman, Ahmed, and Athanasopoulos (2011).

Author(s)

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References


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**accuracy.gts**

In-sample or out-of-sample accuracy measures for forecast grouped and hierarchical model

**Description**

Returns a range of summary measures of the forecast accuracy. The function measures out-of-sample forecast accuracy based on (holdout data - forecasts) and in-sample accuracy at the bottom level when setting `keep.fitted = TRUE` in the `forecast.gts`. All measures are defined and discussed in Hyndman and Koehler (2006).

**Usage**

```r
## S3 method for class 'gts'
accuracy(object, test, levels, ..., f = NULL)
```

**Arguments**

- `object`: An object of class `gts`, containing the forecasted hierarchical or grouped time series. In-sample accuracy at the bottom level returns when `test` is missing.
- `test`: An object of class `gts`, containing the holdout hierarchical time series.
- `levels`: Return the specified level(s), when carrying out out-of-sample.
- `...`: Extra arguments to be ignored.
- `f`: Deprecated. Please use `object` instead.

**Details**

MASE calculation is scaled using MAE of in-sample naive forecasts for non-seasonal time series, and in-sample seasonal naive forecasts for seasonal time series.

**Value**

Matrix giving forecast accuracy measures.

- **ME**: Mean Error
- **RMSE**: Root Mean Square Error
- **MAE**: Mean Absolute Error
- **MAPE**: Mean Absolute Percentage Error
- **MPE**: Mean Percentage Error
- **MASE**: Mean Absolute Scaled Error
\textbf{Author(s)}

Rob J Hyndman and Earo Wang

\textbf{References}


\textbf{See Also}

hts, plot.gts, forecast.gts, accuracy

\textbf{Examples}

\begin{verbatim}
data <- window(htseg2, start = 1992, end = 2002)
test <- window(htseg2, start = 2003)
fcasts <- forecast(data, h = 5, method = "bu")
accuracy(fcasts, test)
accuracy(fcasts, test, levels = 1)
\end{verbatim}

\begin{verbatim}
aggts
\end{verbatim}

\textit{Extract selected time series from a gts object}

\textbf{Description}

The time series from selected levels of a hierarchical/grouped time series or a forecasted hierarchical/grouped time series are returned as a multivariate time series.

\textbf{Usage}

\begin{verbatim}
aggts(y, levels, forecasts = TRUE)
\end{verbatim}

\textbf{Arguments}

\begin{verbatim}
y An object of class \{gts\}.
levels Integer(s) or string(s) giving the specified level(s).
forecasts If \text{y} contains forecasts and historical data, then \text{forecasts} indicates whether to return the forecasts or the historical data. Otherwise it is ignored.
\end{verbatim}

\textbf{Author(s)}

Earo Wang

\textbf{See Also}

allts
**allts**

*Extract all time series from a gts object*

### Description

The time series from all levels of a hierarchical/grouped time series or a forecasted hierarchical/grouped time series are returned as a multivariate time series.

### Usage

```r
allts(y, forecasts = TRUE)
```

### Arguments

- `y`: An object of class `gts`.
- `forecasts`: If `y` contains forecasts and historical data, then `forecasts` indicates whether to return the forecasts or the historical data. Otherwise it is ignored.

### Author(s)

Rob J Hyndman

### See Also

`aggts`

### Examples

```r
allts(htseg1)
```
**combinef**

*Optimally combine forecasts from a hierarchical or grouped time series*

**Description**

Using the methods of Hyndman et al. (2016) and Hyndman et al. (2011), this function optimally combines the forecasts at all levels of a hierarchical time series. The `forecast.gts` calls this function when the `comb` method is selected.

**Usage**

```r
combinef(
  fcasts,
  nodes = NULL,
  groups = NULL,
  weights = NULL,
  nonnegative = FALSE,
  algorithms = c("lu", "cg", "chol", "recursive", "slm"),
  keep = c("gts", "all", "bottom"),
  parallel = FALSE,
  num.cores = 2,
  control.nn = list()
)
```

**Arguments**

- `fcasts` Matrix of forecasts for all levels of the hierarchical time series. Each row represents one forecast horizon and each column represents one time series from the hierarchy.
- `nodes` If the object class is `hts`, a list contains the number of child nodes referring to `hts`.
- `groups` If the object class is `gts`, a `gmatrix` is required, which is the same as `groups` in the function `gts`.
- `weights` A numeric vector. The default is `NULL` which means that ordinary least squares is implemented.
- `nonnegative` Logical. Should the reconciled forecasts be non-negative?
- `algorithms` An algorithm to be used for computing reconciled forecasts. See `forecast.gts` for details.
- `keep` Return a `gts` object or the the reconciled forecasts at the bottom level.
- `parallel` Logical. Import parallel package to allow parallel processing.
- `num.cores` Numeric. Specify how many cores are going to be used.
- `control.nn` A list of control parameters to be passed on to the block principal pivoting algorithm. See 'Details'.
Details

The control.nn argument is a list that can supply any of the following components:

- **ptype**: Permutation method to be used: "fixed" or "random". Defaults to "fixed".
- **par**: The number of full exchange rules that may be tried. Defaults to 10.
- **gtol**: The tolerance of the convergence criteria. Defaults to sqrt(.Machine$double.eps).

Value

Return the (non-negative) reconciled gts object or forecasts at the bottom level.

Author(s)

Alan Lee, Rob J Hyndman, Earo Wang and Shanika L Wickramasuriya

References


See Also

- hts, forecast.gts

Examples

```r
# hts example
## Not run:
h <- 12
ally <- aggts(htseg1)
allf <- matrix(NA, nrow = h, ncol = ncol(ally))
for(i in 1:ncol(ally))
  allf[,i] <- forecast(auto.arima(ally[,i]), h = h)$mean
allf <- ts(allf, start = 51)
y.f <- combinef(allf, get_nodes(htseg1), weights = NULL, keep = "gts", algorithms = "lu")
plot(y.f)
## End(Not run)

## Not run:
h <- 12
ally <- abs(aggts(htseg2))
allf <- matrix(NA, nrow = h, ncol = ncol(ally))
```
for(i in 1:ncol(ally))
  allf[,i] <- forecast(auto.arima(ally[,i], lambda = 0, biasadj = TRUE), h = h)$mean
b.f <- combinef(allf, get_nodes(htseg2), weights = NULL, keep = "bottom",
algorithms = "lu")
b.nnf <- combinef(allf, get_nodes(htseg2), weights = NULL, keep = "bottom",
algorithms = "lu", nonnegative = TRUE)
## End(Not run)

# gts example
## Not run:
abc <- ts(5 + matrix(sort(rnorm(200)), ncol = 4, nrow = 50))
g <- rbind(c(1,1,2,2), c(1,2,1,2))
y <- gts(abc, groups = g)
h <- 12
ally <- aggts(y)
allf <- matrix(NA,nrow = h,ncol = ncol(ally))
for(i in 1:ncol(ally))
  allf[,i] <- forecast(auto.arima(ally[,i],h = h),h = h)$mean
allf <- ts(allf, start = 51)
y.f <- combinef(allf, groups = get_groups(y), keep = "gts", algorithms = "lu")
plot(y.f)
## End(Not run)

## S3 method for class 'gts'
forecast(
  object,
  h = ifelse(frequency(object$bts) > 1L, 2L * frequency(object$bts), 10L),
  method = c("comb", "bu", "mo", "tdgsa", "tdgsf", "tdfp"),
  weights = c("wls", "ols", "mint", "nseries"),
  fmethod = c("ets", "arima", "rw"),
  algorithms = c("lu", "cg", "chol", "recursive", "slm"),
  covariance = c("shr", "sam"),
  nonnegative = FALSE,
  control.nn = list(),
  keep.fitted = FALSE,
  keep.resid = FALSE,
  positive = FALSE,
  lambda = NULL,
Arguments

- **object**: Hierarchical or grouped time series object of class \{gts\}
- **h**: Forecast horizon
- **method**: Method for distributing forecasts within the hierarchy. See details
- **weights**: Weights used for "optimal combination" method: weights="ols" uses an unweighted combination (as described in Hyndman et al 2011); weights="wls" uses weights based on forecast variances (as described in Hyndman et al 2016); weights="mint" uses a full covariance estimate to determine the weights (as described in Wickramasuriya et al 2019); weights="nseries" uses weights based on the number of series aggregated at each node.
- **fmethod**: Forecasting method to use for each series.
- **algorithms**: An algorithm to be used for computing the combination forecasts (when method="comb"). The combination forecasts are based on an ill-conditioned regression model. "lu" indicates LU decomposition is used; "cg" indicates a conjugate gradient method; "chol" corresponds to a Cholesky decomposition; "recursive" indicates the recursive hierarchical algorithm of Hyndman et al (2016); "slm" uses sparse linear regression. Note that algorithms = "recursive" and algorithms = "slm" cannot be used if weights="mint".
- **covariance**: Type of the covariance matrix to be used with weights="mint": either a shrinkage estimator ("shr") with shrinkage towards the diagonal; or a sample covariance matrix ("sam").
- **nonnegative**: Logical. Should the reconciled forecasts be non-negative?
- **control.nn**: A list of control parameters to be passed on to the block principal pivoting algorithm. See 'Details'.
- **keep.fitted**: If TRUE, keep fitted values at the bottom level.
- **keep.resid**: If TRUE, keep residuals at the bottom level.
- **positive**: If TRUE, forecasts are forced to be strictly positive (by setting lambda=0).
- **lambda**: Box-Cox transformation parameter.
- **level**: Level used for "middle-out" method (only used when method = "mo").
- **FUN**: A user-defined function that returns an object which can be passed to the forecast function. It is applied to all series in order to generate base forecasts. When FUN is not NULL, fmethod, positive and lambda are all ignored. Suitable values for FUN are \texttt{tbats} and \texttt{stlf} for example.
xreg  When fmethod = "arima", a vector or matrix of external regressors used for modelling, which must have the same number of rows as the original univariate time series.

newxreg When fmethod = "arima", a vector or matrix of external regressors used for forecasting, which must have the same number of rows as the forecast horizon.

parallel If TRUE, import parallel package to allow parallel processing.

num.cores If parallel = TRUE, specify how many cores are going to be used.

... Other arguments passed to ets, auto.arima or FUN.

Details
Base methods implemented include ETS, ARIMA and the naive (random walk) models. Forecasts are distributed in the hierarchy using bottom-up, top-down, middle-out and optimal combination methods.

Three top-down methods are available: the two Gross-Sohl methods and the forecast-proportion approach of Hyndman, Ahmed, and Athanasopoulos (2011). The "middle-out" method "mo" uses bottom-up ("bu") for levels higher than level and top-down forecast proportions ("tdfp") for levels lower than level.

For non-hierarchical grouped data, only bottom-up and combination methods are possible, as any method involving top-down disaggregation requires a hierarchical ordering of groups.

When xreg and newxreg are passed, the same covariates are applied to every series in the hierarchy.

The control.nn argument is a list that can supply any of the following components:

ptype Permutation method to be used: "fixed" or "random". Defaults to "fixed".
par The number of full exchange rules that may be tried. Defaults to 10.
gtol The tolerance of the convergence criteria. Defaults to $\sqrt{\text{.Machine}\$double.\text{eps}}$.

Value
A forecasted hierarchical/grouped time series of class gts.

Note
In-sample fitted values and residuals are not returned if method = "comb" and nonnegative = TRUE.

Author(s)
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References

get_groups


See Also

hts, gts, plot.gts, accuracy.gts

Examples

```r
forecast(htseg1, h = 10, method = "bu", fmethod = "arima")

## Not run:
forecast(
  htseg2, h = 10, method = "comb", algorithms = "lu",
  FUN = function(x) tbats(x, use.parallel = FALSE)
)
## End(Not run)
```

get_groups

Get nodes/groups from an hts/gts object

Description

Get nodes/groups from an hts/gts object

Usage

```r
get_groups(y)
get_nodes(y)
```

Arguments

- `y` : An hts or gts object series.
Create a grouped time series

Method for creating grouped time series.

Usage

```r
gts(y, groups, gnames = rownames(groups), characters)
```

```r
is.gts(xts)
```

```r
## S3 method for class 'gts'
print(x, ...)
```

```r
## S3 method for class 'gts'
summary(object, ...)
```

Arguments

- `y`: A matrix or multivariate time series contains the bottom level series.
- `groups`: Group matrix indicates the group structure, with one column for each series when completely disaggregated, and one row for each grouping of the time series. It allows either a numerical matrix or a matrix consisting of strings that can be used for labelling. If the argument `characters` is used, then `groups` will be automatically generated within the function.
- `gnames`: Specify the group names.
- `characters`: A vector of integers, or a list containing vectors of integers, indicating the segments in which bottom level names can be read in order to construct the corresponding grouping matrix and its labels. A list class is used when a grouped time series includes one or more hierarchies. For example, a grouped time series may involve a geographical grouping and a product grouping, with each of them associated with a 2-level hierarchy. In this situation, a bottom level name such as "VICMelbAB" would indicate the state "VIC" (3 characters) followed by the city "Melb" (4 characters), then the product category "A" (1 character) followed by the sub-product category "B" (1 character). In this example, the specification of `characters` is `list(c(3,4),c(1,1))`, where the first element `c(3,4)` corresponds to the geographical hierarchy and the second element corresponds to the product hierarchy. In the special case where there is a non-hierarchical grouped time series, a vector of integers is also possible. For example, a grouped time series may involve state, age and sex grouping variables. In this situation, a bottom level name such as "VIC1F" would indicate the state "VIC", age group "1" and sex "F". Because none of these is hierarchical, we could specify `characters = list(3,1,1)`, or as a simple numeric vector: `characters = c(3,1,1)`. This
implies its non-hierarchical structure and its characters segments. Again, all bottom level names must be of the same length. Currently, the use of characters only supports 2-way cross-products for grouping variables. Specifying groups is more general (but more complicated), as any combination of grouping variables can be used.

xts  
gts object.

x  
gts object.

...  
Extra arguments passed to print and summary.

object  
gts object.

Value

bts  
Multivariate time series contains the bottom level series

groups  
Information about the groups of a grouped time series

labels  
Information about the labels that are used for plotting.

Author(s)

Earo Wang and Rob J Hyndman

References


See Also

[hts, accuracy.gts, forecast.gts, plot.gts]

Examples

```r
# Example 1 illustrating the usage of the "groups" argument
abc <- ts(5 + matrix(sort(rnorm(1600)), ncol = 16, nrow = 100))
sex <- rep(c("female", "male"), each = 8)
state <- rep(c("NSW", "VIC", "QLD", "SA", "WA", "NT", "ACT", "TAS"), 2)
 gc <- rbind(sex, state)  # a matrix consists of strings.
gn <- rbind(rep(1:2, each = 8), rep(1:8, 2))  # a numerical matrix
rownames(gc) <- rownames(gn) <- c("Sex", "State")
x <- gts(abc, groups = gc)
y <- gts(abc, groups = gn)

# Example 2 with two simple hierarchies (geography and product) to show the argument "characters"
 bnames1 <- c("VICMelbAA", "VICMelbAB", "VICGeelAA", "VICGeelAB", "VICMelbBA", "VICMelbBB", "VICGeelBA", "VICGeelBB", "NSWSyndAA", "NSWSyndAB", "NSWWollAA", "NSWWollAB", "NSWSyndBA", "NSWSyndBB", "NSWWollBA", "NSWWollBB")
bts1 <- matrix(ts(rnorm(1600)), ncol = 16)
```
hts

Create a hierarchical time series

Description

Method for creating hierarchical time series.

Usage

```r
hts(y, nodes, bnames = colnames(y), characters)
```

```r
is.hts(xts)
```

```r
## S3 method for class 'hts'
print(x, ...)
```

```r
## S3 method for class 'hts'
summary(object, ...)
```

Arguments

- **y**  
  A matrix or multivariate time series contain the bottom level series.

- **nodes**  
  A list contains the number of child nodes associated with each level, which indicates the hierarchical structure. The default is a simple hierarchy with only 2 levels (i.e. total and bottom). If the argument `characters` is used, `nodes` will be automatically generated within the function.

- **bnames**  
  The names of the bottom time series.

- **characters**  
  Integers indicate the segments in which the bottom level names can be read in order to construct the corresponding node structure and its labels. For instance, suppose one of the bottom series is named "VICMelb" referring to the city of Melbourne within the state of Victoria. Then characters would be specified as `c(3, 4)` referring to states of 3 characters (e.g., "VIC") and cities of 4 characters (e.g., "Melb"). All the bottom names must be of the same length, with number of characters for each segment the same for all series.

- **xts**  
  hts object.

- **x**  
  hts object.
... Extra arguments passed to print and summary.

object hts object.

Value

bts Multivariate time series containing the bottom level series

nodes Information about the nodes of a hierarchical time series

layers Information about the labels that are used for plotting.

Author(s)

Earo Wang and Rob J Hyndman

References


See Also

gts, accuracy.gts, forecast.gts, plot.gts

Examples

# Example 1
# The hierarchical structure looks like 2 child nodes associated with level 1,
# which are followed by 3 and 2 sub-child nodes respectively at level 2.
# nodes <- list(2, c(3, 2))
abc <- ts(5 + matrix(sort(rnorm(500)), ncol = 5, nrow = 100))
x <- hts(abc, nodes)

# Example 2
# Suppose we've got the bottom names that can be useful for constructing the node
# structure and the labels at higher levels. We need to specify how to split them
# in the argument "characters".
library(hts)
abc <- ts(5 + matrix(sort(rnorm(1000)), ncol = 10, nrow = 100))
                   "B30A", "B30B", "B30C", "B40A", "B40B")
y <- hts(abc, characters = c(1, 2, 1))
Simple examples of hierarchical time series.

Description
These are simulated data. `htseg1` has three levels with a total of 8 series each of length 10. `htseg2` has four levels with a total of 17 series each of length 16.

Format
Objects of class `hts`.

References

Examples
```r
plot(htseg1)
```

Regional infant mortality counts across Australia from 1933 to 2003.

Description
These are infant mortality counts. This data set is an example of `gts`, where the total infant mortality count in Australia can be first disaggregated by sex then by state, or vice versa.

Format
Objects of class `gts`.

References

Examples
```r
plot(infantgts)
```
Description

Using the method of Wickramasuriya et al. (2019), this function combines the forecasts at all levels of a hierarchical or grouped time series. The `forecast.gts` calls this function when the MinT method is selected.

Usage

```r
MinT(
  fcasts,
  nodes = NULL,
  groups = NULL,
  residual,
  covariance = c("shr", "sam"),
  nonnegative = FALSE,
  algorithms = c("lu", "cg", "chol"),
  keep = c("gts", "all", "bottom"),
  parallel = FALSE,
  num.cores = 2,
  control.nn = list()
)
```

Arguments

- `fcasts` Matrix of forecasts for all levels of a hierarchical or grouped time series. Each row represents one forecast horizon and each column represents one time series of aggregated or disaggregated forecasts.
- `nodes` If the object class is hts, a list contains the number of child nodes referring to hts.
- `groups` If the object is gts, a gmatrix is required, which is the same as groups in the function gts.
- `residual` Matrix of insample residuals for all the aggregated and disaggregated time series. The columns must be in the same order as `fcasts`.
- `covariance` Type of the covariance matrix to be used. Shrinking towards a diagonal unequal variances ("shr") or sample covariance matrix ("sam").
- `nonnegative` Logical. Should the reconciled forecasts be non-negative?
- `algorithms` Algorithm used to compute inverse of the matrices.
- `keep` Return a gts object or the reconciled forecasts at the bottom level.
- `parallel` Logical. Import parallel package to allow parallel processing.
- `num.cores` Numeric. Specify how many cores are going to be used.
- `control.nn` A list of control parameters to be passed on to the block principal pivoting algorithm. See 'Details'.
Details

The control.nn argument is a list that can supply any of the following components:

- `ptype` Permutation method to be used: "fixed" or "random". Defaults to "fixed".
- `par` The number of full exchange rules that may be tried. Defaults to 10.
- `gtol` The tolerance of the convergence criteria. Defaults to \( \sqrt{.Machine\$double\_eps} \).

Value

Return the reconciled `gts` object or forecasts at the bottom level.

Author(s)

Shanika L Wickramasuriya

References


See Also

`hts, gts, forecast.gts, combinef`

Examples

```r
# hts example
## Not run:
h <- 12
ally <- aggts(htseg1)
n <- nrow(ally)
p <- ncol(ally)
allf <- matrix(NA, nrow = h, ncol = p)
res <- matrix(NA, nrow = n, ncol = p)
for(i in 1:p)
{
  fit <- auto.arima(ally[, i])
  allf[, i] <- forecast(fit, h = h)$mean
  res[, i] <- na.omit(ally[, i] - fitted(fit))
}
allf <- ts(allf, start = 51)
y.f <- MinT(allf, get_nodes(htseg1), residual = res, covariance = "shr",
      keep = "gts", algorithms = "lu")
```
plot(y.f)
y.f_cg <- MinT(allf, get_nodes(htseg1), residual = res, covariance = "shr",
keep = "all", algorithms = "cg")

## End(Not run)

## Not run:
h <- 12
ally <- abs(aggts(htseg2))
allf <- matrix(NA, nrow = h, ncol = ncol(ally))
res <- matrix(NA, nrow = nrow(ally), ncol = ncol(ally))
for(i in 1:ncol(ally)) {
  fit <- auto.arima(ally[, i], lambda = 0, biasadj = TRUE)
  allf[,i] <- forecast(fit, h = h)$mean
  res[,i] <- na.omit(ally[, i] - fitted(fit))
}
b.f <- MinT(allf, get_nodes(htseg2), residual = res, covariance = "shr",
keep = "bottom", algorithms = "lu")
b.nnf <- MinT(allf, get_nodes(htseg2), residual = res, covariance = "shr",
keep = "bottom", algorithms = "lu", nonnegative = TRUE, parallel = TRUE)

## End(Not run)

# gts example
## Not run:
abc <- ts(5 + matrix(sort(rnorm(200)), ncol = 4, nrow = 50))
g <- rbind(c(1,1,2,2), c(1,2,1,2))
y <- gts(abc, groups = g)
h <- 12
ally <- aggts(y)
n <- nrow(ally)
p <- ncol(ally)
allf <- matrix(NA,nrow = h,ncol = ncol(ally))
res <- matrix(NA, nrow = n, ncol = p)
for(i in 1:p) {
  fit <- auto.arima(ally[, i])
  allf[, i] <- forecast(fit, h = h)$mean
  res[, i] <- na.omit(ally[, i] - fitted(fit))
}
allf <- ts(allf, start = 51)
y.f <- MinT(allf, groups = get_groups(y), residual = res, covariance = "shr",
keep = "gts", algorithms = "lu")
plot(y.f)

## End(Not run)
Description

Method for plotting grouped or hierarchical time series and their forecasts.

Usage

```r
## S3 method for class 'gts'
plot(x, include, levels, labels = TRUE, col = NULL, color_lab = FALSE, ...)
```

Arguments

- `x`: An object of class `gts`.
- `include`: Number of values from historical time series to include in the plot of forecasted group/hierarchical time series.
- `levels`: Integer(s) or string(s) giving the specified levels(s) to be plotted
- `labels`: If TRUE, plot the labels next to each series
- `col`: Vector of colours, passed to `plot.ts` and to `lines`
- `color_lab`: If TRUE, colour the direct labels to match line colours. If FALSE will be as per `par()$fg`.
- `...`: Other arguments passing to `plot.default`

Author(s)

Rob J Hyndman and Earo Wang

References


See Also

- `aggts`

Examples

```r
plot(htseg1, levels = c(0, 2))
plot(infantgts, include = 10, levels = "State")
plot(infantgts, include = 10, levels = "State",
     col = colours()[100:107], lty = 1:8, color_lab = TRUE)
```
smatrix

Summing matrix for hierarchical or grouped time series

Description

This function returns the summing matrix for a hierarchical or grouped time series, as defined in Hyndman et al. (2011).

Usage

smatrix(xts)

Arguments

xts Hierarchical or grouped time series of class gts.

Value

A numerical matrix.

Author(s)

Earo Wang

References


See Also

hts, gts, combinef

Examples

smatrix(htseg1)
window.gts  

Time window of a gts object

Description

Extracts a subset of the time series from a grouped time series object.

Usage

## S3 method for class 'gts'
window(x, ...)

Arguments

x  An object of class gts.
...
All other arguments are passed to window.ts.

Author(s)

Rob J Hyndman

Examples

window(htseg2, start = 2000, end = 2001)
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