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CEUData

Example data set for LDheatmap

Description

CEUSNP: Genotypes on 15 SNPs for 60 people

CEUDist: Physical map positions of the 15 SNPs in CEUSNP

Usage

data(CEUData)

Format

CEUSNP: A dataframe of SNP genotypes. Each row represents an individual. Each column represents a SNP.

CEUDist: A vector of integers, representing SNP physical map locations on the chromosome.

Details

Data on SNPs with minor allele frequency greater than 5% from a 9kb region of chromosome 7 (base positions 126273659 through 126282556 from release 7 of the International HapMap Project). Genotypes from 30 parent-offspring trios (both parents, one offspring) were obtained. The 30 trios are taken from the so-called CEPH families, a set of multi-generational families from Utah with ancestry from northern and western Europe. From this set of 90 people, 60 parents were extracted.

Source

International HapMap Project www.hapmap.org

References


Examples

data(CEUData)
CHBJPTData

Example data set for LDheatmap

Description

CHBJPTSNP: Genotypes on 13 SNPs for 45 Chinese and 45 Japanese people
CHBJPTDist: Physical map positions of the 13 SNPs

Usage

data(CHBJPTData)

Format

CHBJPTSNP: A dataframe of SNP genotypes. Each row represents an individual. Each column represents a SNP.
CHBJPTDist: a vector of integers, representing SNP physical map locations on the chromosome.

Details

The data frame CHBJPTSNP contains genotypes for 13 SNPs on chromosome 7, from 45 Chinese and 45 Japanese individuals. The Chinese individuals were unrelated residents of the community at Beijing Normal University with at least 3 Han Chinese grandparents. The Japanese individuals were unrelated residents of the Tokyo metropolitan area with all grandparents from Japan. The data are from release 21 of the International HapMap project (The International HapMap Consortium 2005).

Source

International HapMap Project www.hapmap.org

References


Examples

data(CHBJPTData)
# Now do our panel plot with LDheatmaps in the panels
library(lattice)
pop<-factor(c(rep("chinese", 45), rep("japanese", 45))
xyplot(1:nrow(CHBJPTSNP) ~ 1:nrow(CHBJPTSNP) | pop, type="n",
scales=list(draw=FALSE), xlab="", ylab="",
panel=function(x, y, subscripts,...) {
  LDheatmap(CHBJPTSNP[subscripts,,], CHBJPTDist, newpage=FALSE))}
Description

SNP genotypes on HapMap founders for SNPs spanning the GIMAP5 gene.

Usage

data(GIMAP5)

Format

GIMAP5 is a list with three elements: snp.data, snp.support and subject.support. snp.data is a snp.matrix object containing the SNP genotypes. Rows correspond to subjects and columns correspond to SNPs. snp.support is a data frame with the following columns:

- [.1] dbSNPalleles character alleles at each SNP
- [.2] Assignment character same as dbSNPalleles
- [.3] Chromosome character chromosome (chr7 for all)
- [.4] Position numeric physical position
- [.5] Strand character strand (all "+")

subject.support is a one-column data frame with:

- [.1] pop character HapMap population of each subject

Details

SNP genotypes from HapMap release 27 for SNPs in a 10KB region spanning the GIMAP5 gene. Data are on founders from each of the 11 HapMap phase III populations:

ASW  African ancestry in Southwest USA
CEU  Utah residents with Northern and Western European ancestry from the CEPH collection
CHB  Han Chinese in Beijing, China
CHD  Chinese in Metropolitan Denver, Colorado
GIH  Gujarati Indians in Houston, Texas
JPT  Japanese in Tokyo, Japan
LWK  Luhya in Webuye, Kenya
MEX  Mexican ancestry in Los Angeles, California
MKK  Maasai in Kinyawa, Kenya
TSI  Toscani in Italia
YRI  Yoruba in Ibadan, Nigeria

Only those SNPs with minor allele frequency greater than 5% in all populations were retained. The base positions are from NCBI build 36 (UCSC genome hg18).
Source

International HapMap Project www.hapmap.org

References


See Also

GIMAP5.CEU

Examples

data(GIMAP5)
# Now do a lattice plot with LDheatmaps in the panels
library(lattice)
pop<-GIMAP5$snp.support$pop
n<-nrow(GIMAP5$snp.data)
xyplot(1:n ~ 1:n | pop, type="n", scales=list(draw=FALSE), xlab="", ylab="",
panel=function(x, y, subscripts,...) {
LDheatmap(GIMAP5$snp.data[subscripts[,],GIMAP5$snp.support$Position,
newpage=FALSE))}
rm(pop,n)

GIMAP5.CEU  Example data set for LDheatmap

Description

SNP genotypes on HapMap founders from the CEU population for SNPs spanning the GIMAP5 gene.

Usage

data(GIMAP5.CEU)

Format

GIMAP5.CEU is a list with two elements: snp.data and snp.support. snp.data is a snp.matrix object containing the SNP genotypes. Rows correspond to subjects and columns correspond to SNPs. snp.support is a data frame with the following columns:

- [1] dbSNPalleles character alleles at each SNP
- [2] Assignment character same as dbSNPalleles
- [3] Chromosome character chromosome (chr7 for all)
- [4] Position numeric physical position
- [5] Strand character strand (all "+")
Details

SNP genotypes from HapMap release 27 for SNPs in a 10KB region spanning the GIMAP5 gene. Data are on founders from the CEU population, described as Utah residents with Northern and Western European ancestry from the CEPH collection. Only those SNPs with minor allele frequency greater than 5% in all populations were retained. The base positions are from NCBI build 36 (UCSC genome hg18).

Source

International HapMap Project [www.hapmap.org](http://www.hapmap.org)

References


See Also

GIMAP5

Examples

```r
require(snpStats) # for the SnpMatrix data structure
data(GIMAP5.CEU)
LDheatmap(GIMAP5.CEU$snp.data,GIMAP5.CEU$snp.support$Position)
```

**LDheatmap**

This function produces a pairwise LD plot.

Description

LDheatmap() is used to produce a graphical display, as a heat map, of pairwise linkage disequilibrium (LD) measurements for SNPs. The heat map is a false color image in the upper-left diagonal of a square plot. Optionally, a line parallel to the diagonal of the image indicating the physical or genetic map positions of the SNPs may be added, along with text reporting the total length of the genomic region considered.

Usage

```r
LDheatmap(gdat, genetic.distances=NULL, distances="physical",
LDmeasure="r", title="Pairwise LD", add.map=TRUE, add.key=TRUE,
geneMapLocation=0.15, geneMapLabelX=NULL, geneMapLabelY=NULL,
SNP.name=NULL, color=NULL, newpage=TRUE,
name="ldheatmap", vp.name=NULL, pop=FALSE, flip=NULL, text=FALSE)
```
**LDheatmap**

**Arguments**

- **gdat**: SNP data: a data frame of genotype objects, a snp.matrix object, a square matrix of pairwise linkage disequilibrium measurements or an object of class "LDheatmap" (the returned object of this function).

- **genetic.distances**: A numeric vector of map locations of the SNPs, in the same order as SNPs listed in gdat, in terms of genetic or physical distances. Physical distances should be in bases, genetic distances should be in centiMorgans (cM). When gdat is not an object of class LDheatmap, the default is a vector that represents equi-spaced markers, 1kb (1000 bases) apart. When gdat is an object of class LDheatmap, the genetic.distances argument is taken to be the genetic.distances list item of gdat.

- **distances**: A character string to specify whether the provided map locations are in physical or genetic distances. If distances="physical" (default), the text describing the total length of the region will be “Physical Length:XXkb” where XX is the length of the region in kilobases. If distances="genetic", the text will be “Genetic Map Length:YYcM” where YY is the length of the region in centi-Morgans. If gdat is an object of class LDheatmap, distances is taken from gdat.

- **ldmeasure**: A character string specifying the measure of LD - either allelic correlation $r^2$ or Lewontin's $D'$; default = "r" for $r^2$; type "D" for $D'$. This argument is ignored when the user has already supplied calculated LD measurements through gdat (i.e., when gdat is a matrix of pairwise LD measurements or an object of class "LDheatmap").

- **title**: A character string for the main title of the plot. Default is “Pairwise LD”.

- **add.map**: If TRUE (default), a diagonal line indicating the physical or genetic map positions of the SNPs will be added to the plot, along with text indicating the total length of the genomic region.

- **add.key**: If TRUE (default) the color legend is drawn.

- **geneMapLocation**: A numeric value specifying the position of the line parallel to the diagonal of the matrix; the larger the value, the farther it lies from the matrix diagonal. Ignored when add.map=FALSE.

- **geneMapLabelX**: A numeric value specifying the x-coordinate of the text indicating the total length of the genomic region being considered. Ignored when add.map=FALSE.

- **geneMapLabelY**: A numeric value specifying the y-coordinate of the text indicating the total length of the genomic region being considered. Ignored when add.map=FALSE.

- **SNP.name**: A vector of character string(s) of SNP name(s) to be labelled. Should match the names of SNPs in the provided object gdat, otherwise nothing is done.

- **color**: A range of colors to be used for drawing the heat map. Default is grey.colors(20).

- **newpage**: If TRUE (default), the heat map will be drawn on a new page.

- **name**: A character string specifying the name of the LDheatmap graphical object (grob) to be produced.
vp.name A character string specifying the name of the viewport where the heat map is going to be drawn.

pop If TRUE, the viewport where the heat map is drawn is popped (i.e. removed) from the viewport tree after drawing. Default=FALSE.

flip If TRUE, the LDheatmap plot is flipped below a horizontal line, in the style of Haploview. Default is FALSE.

text If TRUE, the LD measurements are printed on each cell.

Details

The input object gdat can be a data frame of genotype objects (a data structure from the genetics package), a SnpMatrix object (a data structure from the snpStats package), or any square matrix with values between 0 and 1 inclusive. LD computation is much faster for snp.matrix objects than for genotype objects. In the case of a matrix of LD values between 0 and 1, the values above the diagonal will be plotted. In the display of LD, SNPs appear in the order supplied by the user as the horizontal and vertical coordinates are increased and one moves along the off-diagonal line, from the bottom-left to the top-right corner. To achieve this, the conventions of the image() function have been adopted, in which horizontal coordinates correspond to the rows of the matrix and vertical coordinates correspond to columns, and vertical coordinates are indexed in increasing order from bottom to top.

For the argument color, an appropriate color palette for quantitative data is recommended, as outlined in the help page of the brewer.pal() function of the RColorBrewer package.

See the package vignette LDheatmap for more examples and details of the implementation. Examples of adding “tracks” of genomic annotation above a flipped heatmap are in the package vignette addTracks.

Value

An object of class "LDheatmap" which contains the following components:

LDmatrix The matrix of pairwise LD measurements plotted in the heat map.
LDheatmapGrob A grid graphical object (grob) representing the produced heat map.
heatmapVP The viewport in which the heat map is drawn. See viewport.
genetic.distances The vector of the supplied physical or genetic map locations, or the vector of equispaced marker distances when no distance vector is supplied.
distances A character string specifying whether the provided map distances are physical or genetic.
color The range of colors used for drawing the heat map.

The grob LDheatmapGrob has three grobs as its children (components). They are listed below along with their own children and respectively represent the color image with main title, genetic map and color key of the heat map:

"heatMap" - "heatmap", "title";
"geneMap" - "diagonal", "segments",
"title", "symbols", "SNPnames"; and
"Key" - "colorKey", "title", "labels",
"ticks", "box".

Note
The produced heat map can be modified in two ways. First, it is possible to edit interactively the
grob components of the heat map, by using the function grid.edit; the function will not work
if there is no open graphical device showing the heat map. Alternatively, the user can use the
function editGrob and work with the grob LDheatmapGrob returned by LDheatmap. See Examples
for usage.

LDheatmap() uses Grid, which does not respond to par() settings. Hence modifying par() set-
tings of mfrow and mfcol will not work with LDheatmap(). The Examples section shows how to
display multiple heat maps on one plot without the use of par().

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Display of Pairwise Linkage Disequilibria Between Single Nucleotide Polymorphisms. Journal of
Statistical Software, 16 Code Snippet 3

See Also
LD, genotype, Grid, LDheatmap.highlight, LDheatmap.marks

Examples
    # Pass LDheatmap a snp.matrix object
    set.seed(1)
    # make an example matrix of genotypes, coded as 0, 1 2 copies of an index allele
    gdat<-matrix(rbinom(n=500, size=2, prob=.5), ncol=5)
    require(snpStats)
    gdat<-as(gdat, "SnpMatrix")
    LDheatmap(gdat, genetic.distances=c(0,1000,3000,4000,10000))

    # Load the package's data set
    data(CEUData)
    # Creates a data frame "CEUSNP" of genotype data and a vector "CEUDist"
    # of physical locations of the SNPs

    # Produce a heat map in a grey color scheme
    MyHeatmap <- LDheatmap(CEUSNP, genetic.distances = CEUDist,
                            color = grey.colors(20))

    # Same heatmap, flipped below a horizontal gene map -- for examples of
    # adding genomic annotation tracks to a flipped heatmap see
```r
# vignette("addTracks")

flippedHeatmap<-LDheatmap(MyHeatmap, flip=TRUE)

# Prompt the user before starting a new page of graphics output
# and save the original prompt settings in old.prompt.
old.prompt <- devAskNewPage(ask = TRUE)

# Highlight a certain LD block of interest:
LDheatmap.highlight(MyHeatmap, i = 3, j = 8, col = "black", fill = "grey")
# Plot a symbol in the center of the pixel which represents LD between
# the fourth and seventh SNPs:
LDheatmap.marks(MyHeatmap, 4, 7, gp=grid::gpar(cex=2), pch = "*")

#### Use an RGB palette for the color scheme ####
rgb.palette <- colorRampPalette(rev(c("blue", "orange", "red")), space = "rgb")
LDheatmap(MyHeatmap, color=rgb.palette(18))

#### Modify the plot by using 'grid.edit' function ####
# Draw a heat map where the SNPs "rs2283092" and "rs6979287" are labelled.
require(grid)
LDheatmap(MyHeatmap, SNP.name = c("rs2283092", "rs6979287"))

# Find the names of the top-level graphical objects (grobs) on the current display
getNames()
# [1] "ldheatmap"

# Find the names of the component grobs of "ldheatmap"
childNames(grid.get("ldheatmap"))
# [1] "heatMap" "geneMap" "Key"

# Find the names of the component grobs of heatMap
childNames(grid.get("heatMap"))
# [1] "heatmap" "title"

# Find the names of the component grobs of geneMap
childNames(grid.get("geneMap"))
# [1] "diagonal" "segments" "title" "symbols" "SNPnames"

# Find the names of the component grobs of Key
childNames(grid.get("Key"))
# [1] "colorKey" "title" "labels" "ticks" "box"

# Change the plotting symbols that identify SNPs rs2283092 and rs6979287
# on the plot to bullets
grid.edit("symbols", pch = 20, gp = gpar(cex = 1))

# Change the color of the main title
grid.edit(gPath("ldheatmap", "heatMap", "title"), gp = gpar(col = "red"))

# Change size of SNP labels
```
grid.edit(gPath("ldheatmap", "geneMap","SNPnames"), gp = gpar(cex=1.5))

# Add a grid of white lines to the plot to separate pairwise LD measures
grid.edit(gPath("ldheatmap", "heatMap", "heatmap"), gp = gpar(col = "white", lwd = 2))

### Modify a heat map using 'editGrob' function ###
MyHeatmap <- LDheatmap(MyHeatmap, color = grey.colors(20))

new.grob <- editGrob(MyHeatmap$LDheatmapGrob, gPath("geneMap", "segments"),
gp=gpar(col="orange"))

# Clear the old graphics object from the display before drawing the modified heat map:
grid.newpage()

grid.draw(new.grob)
# now the colour of line segments connecting the SNP
# positions to the LD heat map has been changed from black to orange.

### Draw a resized heat map (in a 'blue-to-red' color scale ###
grid.newpage()

pushViewport(viewport(width=0.5, height=0.5))
LDheatmap(MyHeatmap, SNP.name = c("rs2283092", "rs6979287"), newpage=FALSE, color="blueToRed")
popViewport()

### Draw and modify two heat maps on one plot ###
grid.newpage()

  # Draw and the first heat map on the left half of the graphics device
pushViewport(viewport(x=0, width=0.5, just="left"))
LD1<LDheatmap(MyHeatmap, color=grey.colors(20), newpage=FALSE,
title="Pairwise LD in grey.colors(20)",
SNP.name="rs6979572", geneMapLabelX=0.6,
geneMapLabelY=0.4, name="ld1")
upViewport()

  # Draw the second heat map on the right half of the graphics device
pushViewport(viewport(x=1,width=0.5,just="right"))
LD2<LDheatmap(MyHeatmap, newpage=FALSE, title="Pairwise LD in heat.colors(20)",
SNP.name="rs6979572", geneMapLabelX=0.6, geneMapLabelY=0.4, name="ld2")
upViewport()

  # Modify the text size of main title of the first heat map.
grid.edit(gPath("ld1", "heatMap","title"), gp=gpar(cex=1.5))

  # Modify the text size and color of the SNP label of the second heat map.
grid.edit(gPath("ld2", "geneMap","SNPnames"), gp=gpar(cex=1.5, col="DarkRed"))
### Draw a lattice-like plot with heat maps in panels ###

# Load CHBJPTSNP and CHBJPTDist
data(CHBJPTData)

# Make a variable which indicates Chinese vs. Japanese
pop <- factor(c(rep("chinese",45), rep("japanese",45)))
require(lattice)

xyplot(1:nrow(CHBJPTSNP) ~ 1:nrow(CHBJPTSNP) | pop,
type="n", scales=list(draw=FALSE), xlab="", ylab="",
panel=function(x, y, subscripts,...) {
    LDheatmap(CHBJPTSNP[subscripts,,], CHBJPTDist, newpage=FALSE) })

data(GIMAP5)
require(lattice)

m<-nrow(GIMAP5$snp.data)
xyplot(1:n ~ 1:n | GIMAP5$subject.support$pop,
type="n", scales=list(draw=FALSE), xlab="", ylab="",
panel=function(x, y, subscripts,...) {
    LDheatmap(GIMAP5$snp.data[subscripts,,],
    GIMAP5$snp.support$Position, SNP.name="rs6598", newpage=FALSE) })

#Reset the user's setting for prompting on the graphics output
#to the original value before running these example commands.
deAskNewPage(old.prompt)

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**LDheatmap.addGenes**

*Add gene plot to an LDheatmap object.*

**Description**

Retrieve genes from the UCSC Genome Browser, generate the genes plot and add it to an LD-heatmap object.

**Usage**

```r
LDheatmap.addGenes(LDheatmap, chromosome, genome = NULL, genesLocation = 0.02,
                        splice_variants = TRUE, non_coding = TRUE)
```

**Arguments**

- **LDheatmap**: An object of class LDheatmap.
- **chromosome**: A character string that identifies the chromosome.
- **genome**: The genome assembly to use. The default is the most recent human genome assembly on the UCSC genome browser.
- **genesLocation**: The gene plot distance from the LD heat map gene map.
- **splice_variants**: If FALSE, exclude gene splice variants.
- **non_coding**: If FALSE, exclude non-coding genes.
**Details**

Note: The LDheatmap object should have a non-NULL genetic.distances component. Otherwise the gene map will not be placed correctly. The genes are color coded as follows: black – feature has a corresponding entry in the Protein Data Bank (PDB); dark blue – transcript has been reviewed or validated by either the RefSeq, SwissProt or CCDS staff; medium blue – other RefSeq transcripts; and light blue – non-RefSeq transcripts.

For assemblies older than hg18, all genes are plotted in grey.

**Value**

An object of class LDheatmap given as an argument, with the grob LDheatmapGrob modified to include the "transcripts" child grob.

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**References**

[http://genome.ucsc.edu/cgi-bin/hgTrackUi?g=knownGene](http://genome.ucsc.edu/cgi-bin/hgTrackUi?g=knownGene)

**See Also**

LDheatmap, plotGenes

**Examples**

```r
# Not run:
data(GMAP5.CEU)
l1<-LDheatmap(GMAP5.CEU$snp.data,GMAP5.CEU$snp.support$Position,flip=TRUE)
# Add gene plot
l1plusgenes <- LDheatmap.addGenes(l1, chr="chr7", genome="hg18")
```

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**Description**

Add a graphical object to an LDheatmap plot such that the x-axis corresponds to the physical map on the heatmap.

**Usage**

```r
LDheatmap.addGrob(LDheatmap, grob, height = 0.2)
```
LDheatmap.addRecombRate

Arguments

- LDheatmap: An object of class LDheatmap.
- grob: A graphical object of class grob.
- height: The height of the viewport in which the grob will be placed.

Value

An object of class LDheatmap given as an argument, with the grob LDheatmapGrob modified to include the new child grob.

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See Also

LDheatmap

Examples

```r
data(GIMAP5.CEU)
ll<-LDheatmap(GIMAP5.CEU$snp.data,GIMAP5.CEU$snp.support$Position,flip=TRUE)
llplusgrob<-LDheatmap.addGrob(ll, grid::rectGrob())

LDheatmap.addRecombRate
```

Add recombination rate plot to an LD heat map.

Description

Retrieve average rates of recombination from the deCODE genetic map from the UCSC Genome Browser and add them to an LDheatmap object.

Usage

```r
LDheatmap.addRecombRate(LDheatmap, chromosome, genome = NULL, recombratelocation = 0.02, view = "dense")
```

Arguments

- LDheatmap: An object of class LDheatmap.
- chromosome: A character string that identifies the chromosome.
- genome: The genome assembly to use. The default is the most recent human genome assembly on the UCSC Genome Browser.
- recombratelocation: The plot distance from the LD heat map gene map.
**LDheatmap.addScatterplot**

view

Display mode. Possible values are "dense" (the default), "squish", "pack" and "full".

**Value**

An object of class LDheatmap given as an argument, with the grob LDheatmapGrob modified to include the "recomRate" child grob.

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**References**

http://genome.ucsc.edu/cgi-bin/hgTrackUi?g=recomRate

**See Also**

LDheatmap, recomRate

**Examples**

```r
## Not run:
data(GIMAP5.CEU)
l1<-LDheatmap(GIMAP5.CEU$snp.data,GIMAP5.CEU$snp.support$Position,flip=TRUE)
# Add recombination rate plot
l1_recomb <- LDheatmap.addRecomRate(l1, chr="chr7", genome="hg18")

## End(Not run)
```

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**LDheatmap.addScatterplot**

*Add a scatter plot to an LDheatmap object*

**Description**

Add a scatter plot to an LDheatmap object. The x axis is the map of genetic distances of the SNPs.

**Usage**

```r
LDheatmap.addScatterplot(LDheatmap, P, height = 0.2, ylab = NULL, ylim=NULL, type = "points")
```
**Arguments**

- **LDheatmap**: An object of class LDheatmap.
- **p**: A vector with the values to be plotted as the y axis.
- **height**: The height of the plot.
- **ylab**: The y axis label.
- **ylim**: The y axis limits.
- **type**: Plot type. Possible values are "points" (the default), "lines" or "both".

**Details**

The function creates an "association" grob and adds it to the LDheatmap object. Then it pushes a viewport and draws the LDheatmapGrob onto it.

**Value**

An object of class LDheatmap given as an argument, with the grob LDheatmapGrob modified to include the "association" child grob.

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**See Also**

LDheatmap

**Examples**

```r
# Load the package's data set
data("CEUData")
# Produce an LDheatmap object
MyLDheatmap <- LDheatmap(CEUSNP, genetic.distances = CEUDist, flip = TRUE)
# Generate an arbitrary vector of values to plot
Yvalues <- seq(length = length(MyLDheatmap$genetic.distances), from = 0.01, to = 0.5)
# Add scatter plot
assoc <- LDheatmap.addScatterplot(MyLDheatmap, Yvalues)
```

**Description**

The function LDheatmap.highlight() is used to highlight a specified genetic region in the linkage disequilibrium (LD) heat map drawn with the LDheatmap() function.
Usage

LDheatmap.highlight(LDheatmap, i, j, fill = "NA", col = "black", lwd = 1, lty = 1)

Arguments

LDheatmap  An object of class "LDheatmap" returned by the function LDheatmap().
i  A numeric value specifying the index of the first SNP to be in the highlighted region.
j  A numeric value specifying the index of the last SNP, which must be different from i, to be in the highlighted region.
fill  Color to fill the highlighted area with.
col  A character string specifying the color of the line segments defining the boundary of highlighted region; see par() for possible values.
lwd  A positive number specifying the width of the boundary segments.
lty  Either an integer or a character string specifying the line type of the boundary segments; see par() for possible values.

Value

A data frame of the x and y coordinates of points defining the border of the highlighted area.

Warning

By default, LDheatmap.highlight() finds the viewport to draw on from the LDheatmap object passed to it as an argument. However, if LDheatmap() was called with the option pop=TRUE, the resulting LDheatmap object is not assigned a viewport. In this case, LDheatmap.highlight() assumes the user wishes to highlight in the current viewport. Therefore, if LDheatmap() has been called with the option pop=TRUE, the user must navigate to the correct viewport before calling LDheatmap.highlight().

Note

The function LDheatmap.highlight() highlights the cells representing the pairwise LD for the SNPs located between i-th and j-th (inclusive) SNPs in the genomic region of interest. The order of indices has no effect on the plot. For example, LDheatmap.highlight(LDheatmap, i=2, j=4) is the same as LDheatmap.highlight(LDheatmap, i=4, j=2), which highlights the cells representing the pairwise LD for the second, third and fourth SNPs.

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Examples

data(CEUData)
tt <- LDheatmap(CEUSNP, genetic.distances=CEUDist)
LDheatmap.highlight(tt, 3, 8, col="blue", fill="green", lwd=3)
LDheatmap.marks

Plots a symbol in the centers of cells of the heat map image

Description

The function LDheatmap.marks() is used to plot a symbol in the centers of cells representing the pairwise linkage disequilibria of specified pairs of SNPs.

Usage

LDheatmap.marks(LDheatmap, i, j = NULL, pch = 20, gp = gpar(...), ...)

Arguments

LDheatmap An object of class "LDheatmap" returned by the function LDheatmap().
i A vector of indices of the first set of SNPs.
j A vector of indices of the second set of SNPs.
pch Either an integer value or a single character specifying the symbol to be plotted. See points() for possible values and their corresponding symbols.
gp Graphical parameters; See gpar().
... Graphical parameter settings to be passed on to the gpar() function.

Details

The lengths of the vectors i and j must be the same and greater than or equal to 1. If the lengths are greater than 1, the function plots the specified symbol in the centers of the (i^k, j^k)-th cells (for k=1,...,K; K = length of the vectors i and j), where i^k and j^k are the k-th elements of vectors i and j, respectively. For example, if i=c(1,2) and j=c(3,5), LDheatmap() plots a symbol in the centers of the cells representing pairwise linkage disequilibria between the first and third SNPs and between the second and fifth SNPs in the genome of interest. Note that the order of the sets of indices does not matter; for example, LDheatmap.marks(LDheatmap, i=c(1,2), j=c(3,5)) is equivalent to LDheatmap.marks(LDheatmap, i=c(3,5), j=c(1,2)).

Value

x The vector of x coordinate(s) of the plotted symbol(s).
y The vector of y coordinate(s) of the plotted symbol(s).

Warning

By default, LDheatmap.marks() finds the viewport to draw on from the LDheatmap object passed to it as an argument. However, if LDheatmap() was called with the option pop=TRUE, the resulting LDheatmap object is not assigned a viewport. In this case, LDheatmap.marks() assumes the user wishes to highlight in the current viewport. Therefore, if LDheatmap() has been called with the option pop=TRUE, the user must navigate to the correct viewport before calling LDheatmap.marks().
**plotGenes**

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**Examples**
```r
data(CEUdata)
tt <- LDheatmap(CEU SNP, genetic.distances=CEUDist)
LDheatmap.marks(tt, 15, 3, cex=1.6, col="blue")
```

**Description**
Retrieves genes from the UCSC Genome Browser and generate the genes plot.

**Usage**
```r
plotGenes(minRange, maxRange, chromosome, genome = "hg19", plot_lines_distance = 0.03, vp = viewport(x = 0, y = 0.99, just = c("left", "top")), splice_variants = TRUE, non_coding = TRUE)
```

**Arguments**
- `minRange`: The sequence minimum range in base pairs.
- `maxRange`: The sequence maximum range in base pairs.
- `chromosome`: A character string identifying the chromosome.
- `genome`: The genome assembly to use. The default is hg19, the most recent human genome assembly on the UCSC genome browser.
- `plot_lines_distance`: The distance between the lines of genes plotted.
- `vp`: A viewport.
- `splice_variants`: If FALSE, exclude gene splice variants.
- `non_coding`: If FALSE, exclude non-coding genes.

**Details**
The genes are color coded as follows: Black – feature has a corresponding entry in the Protein Data Bank (PDB) Dark blue – transcript has been reviewed or validated by either the RefSeq, SwissProt or CCDS staff Medium blue – other RefSeq transcripts Light blue – non-RefSeq transcripts
For assemblies older than hg18, all genes are plotted in grey.

**Value**
A grob of gene plots.
recombRate

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References

http://genome.ucsc.edu/cgi-bin/hgTrackUi?g=knownGene

Examples

## Not run:
grid.newpage()
plotGenes(149500000, 150000000, “chr7”)

## End(Not run)

recombRate

*Produce recombination rate plot.*

Description

Plot average rates of recombination from the deCODE genetic map for a specified genetic sequence.

Usage

recombRate(minRange, maxRange, chromosome, genome = “hg19”, vp = viewport(x = 0, y = 0.99, height = 0.04, just = c(“left”, “top”)), view = “dense”)

Arguments

- `minRange`: The sequence minimum range in base pairs.
- `maxRange`: The sequence maximum range in base pairs.
- `chromosome`: A character string identifying the chromosome.
- `genome`: The genome assembly to use. The default is hg19, the most recent human genome assembly on the UCSC genome browser.
- `vp`: A viewport.
- `view`: Display mode. Possible values are “dense” (the default), “squish”, “pack” and “full”.

Value

A grob representing recombination rates.

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References

http://genome.ucsc.edu/cgi-bin/hgTrackUi?g=recombRate

Examples

## Not run:
grid.newpage()
recombRate(129000000, 140000000, "chr7", "hg18")
grid.newpage()
pushViewport(viewport(width=0.8, x=0.2, just="left"))
recombRate(129000000, 140000000, "chr7", "hg18", view="full")
popViewport()

## End(Not run)
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