

# Package ‘tsModel’

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balt

*Baltimore City data*

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### Description

Mortality, air pollution, and weather data for Baltimore City, Maryland, USA, 1987–2000.

### Usage

```
data(balt)
```

### Format

A data frame with 15342 observations on the following 20 variables.

### Details

**cvd** daily counts of deaths from cardiovascular disease

**death** daily counts of deaths from all causes excluding accident

**resp** daily counts of deaths from respiratory disease

**tmpd** daily average temperature (Fahrenheit)

**rmtmpd** daily running mean of temperature for lags 1–3

**dptp** daily average dew point temperature

**rmdptp** daily running mean of dew point temperature for lags 1–3

**time** day/time indicator

**date** date

**agecat** a factor with levels under65 65to74 75p

**dow** a factor with levels Sunday Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday

**pm10tmean** daily detrended PM10

**l1pm10tmean** lag 1 PM10

**l2pm10tmean** lag 2 PM10

**l3pm10tmean** lag 3 PM10

**l4pm10tmean** lag 4 PM10

**l5pm10tmean** lag 5 PM10

**l6pm10tmean** lag 6 PM10

**l7pm10tmean** lag 7 PM10

**Age2Ind** indicator for age category 2 (65 to 74)

**Age3Ind** indicator for age category 3 (75 and above)

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| harmonic | <i>Create a sine/cosine basis</i> |
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**Description**

Create a matrix of sine and cosine basis vectors

**Usage**

```
harmonic(x, nfreq, period, intercept = FALSE)
```

**Arguments**

|           |   |
|-----------|---|
| x         | a numeric vector                            |
| nfreq     | number of sine/cosine pairs to include      |
| period    | the period                                  |
| intercept | should basis matrix include a column of 1s? |

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| Lag | <i>Create Lagged Variables</i> |
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**Description**

Create a matrix of lagged variables

**Usage**

```
Lag(v, k, group = NULL)
```

**Arguments**

|       |   |
|-------|---|
| v     | a numeric vector  |
| k     | an integer vector giving lag numbers                          |
| group | a factor or a list of factors defining groups of observations |

**Examples**

```
## Ten day "time series"  
x <- rnorm(10)  
  
## Lag 1 of `x`  
Lag(x, 1)  
  
## Lag 0, 1, and 2 of `x`  
Lag(x, 0:2)
```

runMean *Compute Running Means*

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**Description**

Compute the running mean of a vector

**Usage**

```
runMean(v, lags = 0, group = NULL, filter = NULL)
```

**Arguments**

|        |   |
|--------|---|
| v      | a numeric vector  |
| lags   | an integer vector giving lag numbers                          |
| group  | a factor or a list of factors defining groups of observations |
| filter | a vector specifying a linear filter                           |

**Examples**

```
## Ten day "time series"  
x <- rnorm(10)  
  
## Running mean of lag 0, 1, and 2  
runMean(x, 0:2)
```

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spatialgibbs *Fit Hierarchical Model with Spatial Covariance*

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**Description**

This function fits a Normal hierarchical model with a spatial covariance structure via MCMC.

**Usage**

```
spatialgibbs(  
  b,  
  v,  
  x,  
  y,  
  phi = 0.1,  
  scale = 1,  
  maxiter = 1000,  
  burn = 500,  
  a0 = 10,  
  b0 = 1e+05  
)
```

**Arguments**

|         |   |
|---------|---|
| b       | a vector of regression coefficients                                       |
| v       | a vector of regression coefficient variances                              |
| x       | a vector of x-coordinates   |
| y       | a vector of y-coordinates   |
| phi     | scale parameter for exponential covariance function                       |
| scale   | scaling parameter for the prior variance of the national average estimate |
| maxiter | maximum number of iterations in the Gibbs sampler                         |
| burn    | number of iterations to discard   |
| a0      | parameter for Gamma prior on heterogeneity variance                       |
| b0      | parameter for Gamma prior on heterogeneity variance                       |

**Details**

This function is used to produce pooled national average estimates of air pollution risks taking into account potential spatial correlation between the risks. The function uses a Markov chain Monte Carlo sampler to produce the posterior distribution of the national average estimate and the heterogeneity variance. See the reference below for more details.

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**References**

Peng RD, Dominic F (2008). *Statistical Methods for Environmental Epidemiology in R: A Case Study in Air Pollution and Health*, Springer.

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 tsdecomp

*Time Scale Decomposition*


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**Description**

Decompose a vector into frequency components

**Usage**

```
tsdecomp(x, breaks)
```

**Arguments**

|        |   |
|--------|---|
| x      | a numeric vector with no missing data   |
| breaks | a numeric constant or a vector of break points into which x should be broken. If breaks is a constant then x will be broken into that number of frequencies. This argument is passed directly to cut to determine the break points. See cut for more details. |

**Value**

A matrix with dimension  $n \times m$  where  $n$  is the length of  $x$  and  $m$  is the number of break categories.

**Author(s)**

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**References**

Dominici FD, McDermott A, Zeger SL, Samet JM (2003). “Airborne particulate matter and mortality: Timescale effects in four US cities”, *American Journal of Epidemiology*, 157 (12), 1055–1065.

**Examples**

```
x <- rnorm(101)
freq.x <- tsdecomp(x, c(1, 10, 30, 80))

## decompose x into 3 frequency categories.
## x[,1] represents from 1 to 9 cycles in 101 data points
## x[,2] represents from 10 to 29 cycles in 101 data points
## x[,3] represents from 30 to 50 cycles in 101 data points
## you can only have up to 50 cycles in 101 data points.
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