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calculateAffinityMatrix
Calculate the affinity matrix based on the similarity matrix

## Description

Calculate the affinity matrix based on the similarity matrix

## Usage

calculateAffinityMatrix(similarityMatrix, neighboorsNumber = 2)

## Arguments

```
similarityMatrix
```

Matrix of similarity between all points in the time series
neighboorsNumber
Number of neighbors to consider affinity between nodes

## Details

Calculate the affinity matrix based on the similarity matrix If the number of neighbors is equal to or greater than the similarity matrix then the similarity and affinity matrix are equal

## Value

Affinity matrix based on the similarity matrix

## Author(s)

Luis Gustavo Uzai
clusterEstimatetNumber

## Estimate the number of possible clusters

## Description

Adaptation of the bartlett method of the speccalt package to estimate the number of clusters in the context of spectral clustering to detect change points

## Usage

clusterEstimatetNumber(eigenvectorValues, tolerance, maxClusterNumber)

## Arguments

eigenvectorValues
Eigenvector matrix based on the affinity matrix
tolerance approximation to consider valid clusters
maxClusterNumber
maximum number of calculable clusters

## Details

Adaptation of the bartlett method of the speccalt package to estimate the number of clusters in the context of spectral clustering to detect change points

## Value

An estimated number of clusters

## Author(s)

## Luis Gustavo Uzai

```
convertToMatrixTimeSeries
```

Converts the time series to position and value matrix

## Description

Converts the time series to position and value matrix

## Usage

convertToMatrixTimeSeries(data)

## Arguments

data List of values corresponding to the time series

## Details

Gets a list of values of any size and creates a key and value array of all positions

## Value

The key matrix and value of the time series.

## Author(s)

Luis Gustavo Uzai

```
DEVICE1 DEVICE1
```


## Description

Derivation of RefrigerationDevices of the UCR Time Series Classification Repository These problems were taken from data recorded as part of government sponsored study called Powering the Nation. The intention was to collect behavioural data about how consumers use electricity within the home to help reduce the UK's carbon footprint.

## Usage

DEVICE1

## Format

The format is: Value Class $1.0634001-0.9534101$... -0.5960902 ...
DEVICE2 DEVICE2

## Description

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## Usage

DEVICE2

## Format

The format is: Value Class $1.0634001-0.9534101 \ldots-0.5960902 \ldots$
DEVICE3 DEVICE3

## Description

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## Usage

DEVICE3

## Format

The format is: Value Class $1.0634001-0.9534101 \ldots-0.5960902$...
DEVICE4 $\operatorname{DEVICE4}$

## Description

Derivation of RefrigerationDevices of the UCR Time Series Classification Repository These problems were taken from data recorded as part of government sponsored study called Powering the Nation. The intention was to collect behavioural data about how consumers use electricity within the home to help reduce the UK's carbon footprint.

## Usage

DEVICE4

## Format

The format is: Value Class $1.0634001-0.9534101 \ldots-0.5960902 \ldots$
DEVICE5 DEVICE5

## Description

Derivation of RefrigerationDevices of the UCR Time Series Classification Repository These problems were taken from data recorded as part of government sponsored study called Powering the Nation. The intention was to collect behavioural data about how consumers use electricity within the home to help reduce the UK's carbon footprint.

## Usage

DEVICE5

## Format

The format is: Value Class $1.0634001-0.9534101$... -0.596090 2 ...

| DEVICE6 |
| :--- |

## Description

Derivation of RefrigerationDevices of the UCR Time Series Classification Repository These problems were taken from data recorded as part of government sponsored study called Powering the Nation. The intention was to collect behavioural data about how consumers use electricity within the home to help reduce the UK's carbon footprint.

## Usage

DEVICE6

## Format

The format is: Value Class $1.0634001-0.9534101 \ldots-0.5960902$...
FTIR1 FTIR1

## Description

Derivation of Meat of the UCR Time Series Classification Repository Food spectrographs are used in chemometrics to classify food types, a task that has obvious applications in food safety and quality assurance. The classes are chicken, pork and turkey.

## Usage

FTIR1

## Format

The format is: Value Class $1.0634001-0.9534101 \ldots-0.5960902$...
FTIR2 FTIR2

## Description

Derivation of Meat of the UCR Time Series Classification Repository Food spectrographs are used in chemometrics to classify food types, a task that has obvious applications in food safety and quality assurance. The classes are chicken, pork and turkey.

## Usage

FTIR2

## Format

The format is: Value Class $1.0634001-0.9534101 \ldots-0.5960902$...

| FTIR3 $\quad$ FTIR3 |
| :--- | :--- |

## Description

Derivation of Meat of the UCR Time Series Classification Repository Food spectrographs are used in chemometrics to classify food types, a task that has obvious applications in food safety and quality assurance. The classes are chicken, pork and turkey.

## Usage

FTIR3

## Format

The format is: Value Class $1.0634001-0.9534101$... -0.596090 2 ...
FTIR4 FTIR4

## Description

Derivation of Meat of the UCR Time Series Classification Repository Food spectrographs are used in chemometrics to classify food types, a task that has obvious applications in food safety and quality assurance. The classes are chicken, pork and turkey.

## Usage

FTIR4

## Format

The format is: Value Class $1.0634001-0.9534101 \ldots-0.5960902$...

| FTIR5 |  |
| :--- | :--- |

## Description

Derivation of Meat of the UCR Time Series Classification Repository Food spectrographs are used in chemometrics to classify food types, a task that has obvious applications in food safety and quality assurance. The classes are chicken, pork and turkey.

## Usage

FTIR5

## Format

The format is: Value Class $1.0634001-0.9534101 \ldots-0.5960902$...
FTIR6 FTIR6

## Description

Derivation of Meat of the UCR Time Series Classification Repository Food spectrographs are used in chemometrics to classify food types, a task that has obvious applications in food safety and quality assurance. The classes are chicken, pork and turkey.

## Usage

FTIR6

## Format

The format is: Value Class $1.0634001-0.9534101 \ldots-0.5960902$...
gaussianKernel Calculate Gaussian Kernel

## Description

Measure of similarity between two points represented by x1 and x2

## Usage

gaussianKernel(x1, x2, alpha = 1)

## Arguments

| x1 | first valor to computate |
| :--- | :--- |
| x2 | second valor to computate |
| alpha | Alpha Measure |

## Details

Measure of similarity between two points represented by x 1 and x 2

## Value

Measure of similarity between two points.

## Author(s)

Luis Gustavo Uzai

```
    generateEigenvectorMatrix
```

Calculate the eigenvector of the affinity matrix

## Description

Calculate the eigenvector of the affinity matrix

## Usage

generateEigenvectorMatrix(affinityMatrix)

## Arguments

affinityMatrix Affinity matrix based on the similarity matrix based on key and value matrix of the time series

## Details

Calculates the laplacian matrix based on the affinity matrix and calculates the auto values of the graph with the eigen function

## Value

Eigenvector matrix based on the affinity matrix

## Author(s)

Luis Gustavo Uzai

```
generateSimilarityMatrix
```

Calculate Similarity Matrix

## Description

Use some similarity measure to calculate the similarity matrix

## Usage

generateSimilarityMatrix(data, similarityMeasure)

## Arguments

data Key and value matrix of a time series
similarityMeasure
Measure of similarity between two points represented by x1 and x2

## Details

Use some similarity measure to calculate the similarity matrix

## Value

Matrix of similarity calculated from the key and value matrix.

## Author(s)

Luis Gustavo Uzai

```
getClusterFact Get the Factor of the cluster position in relation to the matrix of eigen- vectors
```


## Description

Get the Factor of the cluster position in relation to the matrix of eigenvectors

```
Usage
    getClusterFact(eigenvectorValues, eigenvectorLengthLessOne, clusterNumber,
        reverseClusterNumber)
```


## Arguments

eigenvectorValues
Eigenvector matrix based on the affinity matrix
eigenvectorLengthLessOne the eigenvector matrix size minus 1
clusterNumber the cluster position number being tested
reverseClusterNumber
the number of the inverse position of the cluster being tested

## Details

Gets the factor of the value and its opposite in relation to the matrix of the eigenvectors

## Value

Factor of the cluster position in relation to the matrix of eigenvectors

## Author(s)

Luis Gustavo Uzai

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\text { Get the Product of the cluster position in relation to the matrix of } \\
\text { eigenvectors }
\end{array}
\end{array}
$$

## Description

Get the Product of the cluster position in relation to the matrix of eigenvectors

## Usage

getClusterProd(eigenvectorValues, eigenvectorLengthLessOne, clusterNumber, reverseClusterNumber)

## Arguments

eigenvectorValues
Eigenvector matrix based on the affinity matrix
eigenvectorLengthLessOne
the eigenvector matrix size minus 1
clusterNumber the cluster position number being tested reverseClusterNumber
the number of the inverse position of the cluster being tested

## Details

Gets the product of the value and its opposite in relation to the matrix of the eigenvectors

## Value

Product of the cluster position in relation to the matrix of eigenvectors

## Author(s)

Luis Gustavo Uzai
getSpectralClusters Clustering with the smallest eigenvectors from eigenvector Matrix

## Description

Clustering with the smallest eigenvectors from eigenvector Matrix

## Usage

getSpectralClusters(eigenvectorMatrix, numberOfClusters = 2)

## Arguments

eigenvectorMatrix
Eigenvector matrix based on the affinity matrix
numberOfClusters
maximum number of clusters for prediction

## Details

Modified standard function present in kernlab to perform clustering with graph spectrum using standard version of K-Means

Value
K-Means Cluster Object

Author(s)
Luis Gustavo Uzai

Spec Calculate change points with spectral cluster

## Description

Calculate change point based on spectral clustering you have the option to automatically calculate the number of clusters if this information is not available

## Usage

Spec(data, neighboorsNumber = 5, tolerance = 0.01, maxNumberOfChangePoints = 19, estimationChangePointsNumber = NULL)

## Arguments

data List of values corresponding to the time series
neighboorsNumber
Number of neighbors to consider affinity between nodes
tolerance approximation to consider valid clusters, used only for calculation of forecast of change points, default 0.01
maxNumberOfChangePoints
maximum number of clusters for prediction : default 19
estimationChangePointsNumber
predicted number of change points in the series, if null, is automatically calcu-
lated: default null

## Details

Calculate change point based on spectral clustering you have the option to automatically calculate the number of clusters if this information is not available. It uses the Gaussian Kernel for the calculation of affinity matrix and Kmeans for the spectral cluster, however, several other options can be used and the package must be customized to better suit the use.

## Value

Numerical array with the position of the change points in the time series

## Author(s)

Luis Gustavo Uzai

## Examples

```
data <- DEVICE1[, 1]
realChangePoints <- c(which(diff(DEVICE1$Class) != 0))
calculateChangePoints <- Spec(data, neighboorsNumber = 6,
            tolerance = 0.005, estimationChangePointsNumber = 2)
minValue <- -99999
maxValue <- 99999
plot(data, type = "l", xlab = "x", ylab = "y")
for (r in 1:length(realChangePoints)) {
    lines(x = c(realChangePoints[r], realChangePoints[r]),
                y = c(minValue, maxValue), lwd = 2, col = "red")
}
for (n in 1:length(calculateChangePoints)) {
    lines(x = c(calculateChangePoints[n], calculateChangePoints[n]),
            y = c(minValue, maxValue), lwd = 2, col = "blue")
}
```


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