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Description Estimation of interaction (i.e., moderation) effects between latent variables in structural equation models (SEM).

The supported methods are:

The constrained approach (Algina & Moulder, 2001).

The unconstrained approach (Marsh et al., 2004).

The residual centering approach (Little et al., 2006).

The double centering approach (Lin et al., 2010).

The latent moderated structural equations (LMS) approach (Klein & Moosbrugger, 2000).

The quasi-

maximum likelihood (QML) approach (Klein & Muthén, 2007) (temporarily unavailable)

The constrained- unconstrained, residual- and double centering- approaches are estimated via 'lavaan' (Rosseel, 2012), whilst the LMS- and QML- approaches are estimated via 'modsem' it self. Alternatively model can be estimated via 'Mplus' (Muthén & Muthén, 1998-2017).

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<code>compare_fit</code>	<i>compare model fit for qml and lms models</i>
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Description

Compare the fit of two models using the likelihood ratio test. ‘estH0’ representing the null hypothesis model, and ‘estH1’ the alternative hypothesis model. Importantly, the function assumes that ‘estH0’ does not have more free parameters (i.e., degrees of freedom) than ‘estH1’. alternative hypothesis model

Usage

```
compare_fit(estH0, estH1)
```

Arguments

- estH0 object of class ‘modsem_da’ representing the null hypothesis model
- estH1 object of class ‘modsem_da’ representing the

Examples

```
## Not run:
H0 <- "
# Outer Model
X =~ x1 + x2 + x3
Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3
Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3

# Inner model
Y ~ X + Z
"

estH0 <- modsem(m1, oneInt, "lms")

H1 <- "
# Outer Model
X =~ x1 + x2 + x3
Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3
Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3

# Inner model
Y ~ X + Z + X:Z
"

estH1 <- modsem(m1, oneInt, "lms")
compare_fit(estH0, estH1)

## End(Not run)
```

default_settings_da *default arguments fro LMS and QML approach*

Description

This function returns the default settings for the LMS and QML approach.

Usage

```
default_settings_da(method = c("lms", "qml"))
```

Arguments

method which method to get the settings for

Value

list

Examples

```
library(modsem)
default_settings_da()
```

default_settings_pi	<i>default arguments for product indicator approaches</i>
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Description

This function returns the default settings for the product indicator approaches

Usage

```
default_settings_pi(method = c("rca", "uca", "pind", "dblcent", "ca"))
```

Arguments

method which method to get the settings for

Value

list

Examples

```
library(modsem)
default_settings_pi()
```

extract_lavaan	<i>extract lavaan object from modsem object estimated using product indicators</i>
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Description

extract lavaan object from modsem object estimated using product indicators

Usage

```
extract_lavaan(object)
```

Arguments

object modsem object

Value

lavaan object

Examples

```
library(modsem)
m1 <- '
  # Outer Model
  X =~ x1 + x2 + x3
  Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3
  Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3

  # Inner model
  Y ~ X + Z + X:Z
'

est <- modsem_pi(m1, oneInt)
lav_est <- extract_lavaan(est)
```

fit_modsem_da

Fit measures for QML and LMS models

Description

Calculates chi-sq test and p-value, as well as RMSEA for the LMS and QML models. Note that the Chi-Square based fit measures should be calculated for the baseline model, i.e., the model without the interaction effect

Usage

```
fit_modsem_da(model, chisq = TRUE)
```

Arguments

model	fitted model. Thereafter, you can use 'compare_fit()' to assess the comparative fit of the models. If the interaction effect makes the model better, and e.g., the RMSEA is good for the baseline model, the interaction model likely has a good RMSEA as well.
chisq	should Chi-Square based fit-measures be calculated?

get_pi_data

Get data with product indicators for different approaches

Description

get_pi_syntax() is a function for creating the lavaan syntax used for estimating latent interaction models using one of the product indicators in lavaan.

Usage

```
get_pi_data(model.syntax, data, method = "dblcent", match = FALSE, ...)
```

Arguments

model.syntax	lavaan syntax
data	data to create product indicators from
method	method to use: "rca" = residual centering approach, "uca" = unconstrained approach, "dblcent" = double centering approach, "pind" = prod ind approach, with no constraints or centering, "custom" = use parameters specified in the function call
match	should the product indicators be created by using the match-strategy
...	arguments passed to other functions (e.g., modsem_pi)

Value

data.frame

Examples

```
library(modsem)
library(lavaan)
m1 <- '
  # Outer Model
  X =~ x1 + x2 +x3
  Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3
  Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3

  # Inner model
  Y ~ X + Z + X:Z
'
syntax <- get_pi_syntax(m1)
data <- get_pi_data(m1, oneInt)
est <- sem(syntax, data)
```

get_pi_syntax

Get lavaan syntax for product indicator approaches

Description

get_pi_syntax() is a function for creating the lavaan syntax used for estimating latent interaction models using one of the product indicators in lavaan.

Usage

```
get_pi_syntax(model.syntax, method = "dblcent", match = FALSE, ...)
```

Arguments

<code>model.syntax</code>	lavaan syntax
<code>method</code>	method to use: "rca" = residual centering approach, "uca" = unconstrained approach, "dblcent" = double centering approach, "pind" = prod ind approach, with no constraints or centering, "custom" = use parameters specified in the function call
<code>match</code>	should the product indicators be created by using the match-strategy
<code>...</code>	arguments passed to other functions (e.g., modsem_pi)

Value

character vector

Examples

```
library(modsem)
library(lavaan)
m1 <- '
  # Outer Model
  X =~ x1 + x2 + x3
  Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3
  Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3

  # Inner model
  Y ~ X + Z + X:Z
'
syntax <- get_pi_syntax(m1)
data <- get_pi_data(m1, oneInt)
est <- sem(syntax, data)
```

jordan

Jordan subset of PISA 2006 data

Description

The data stem from the large-scale assessment study PISA 2006 (Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, 2009) where competencies of 15-year-old students in reading, mathematics, and science are assessed using nationally representative samples in 3-year cycles. In this eacademicample, data from the student background questionnaire from the Jordan sample of PISA 2006 were used. Only data of students with complete responses to all 15 items (N = 6,038) were considered.

Format

A data frame of fifteen variables and 6,038 observations:

enjoy1 indicator for enjoyment of science, item ST16Q01: I generally have fun when I am learning <broad science> topics.

enjoy2 indicator for enjoyment of science, item ST16Q02: I like reading about <broad science>.

enjoy3 indicator for enjoyment of science, item ST16Q03: I am happy doing <broad science> problems.

enjoy4 indicator for enjoyment of science, item ST16Q04: I enjoy acquiring new knowledge in <broad science>.

enjoy5 indicator for enjoyment of science, item ST16Q05: I am interested in learning about <broad science>.

academic1 indicator for academic self-concept in science, item ST37Q01: I can easily understand new ideas in <school science>.

academic2 indicator for academic self-concept in science, item ST37Q02: Learning advanced <school science> topics would be easy for me.

academic3 indicator for academic self-concept in science, item ST37Q03: I can usually give good answers to <test questions> on <school science> topics.

academic4 indicator for academic self-concept in science, item ST37Q04: I learn <school science> topics quickly.

academic5 indicator for academic self-concept in science, item ST37Q05: <School science> topics are easy for me.

academic6 indicator for academic self-concept in science, item ST37Q06: When I am being taught <school science>, I can understand the concepts very well.

career1 indicator for career aspirations in science, item ST29Q01: I would like to work in a career involving <broad science>.

career2 indicator for career aspirations in science, item ST29Q02: I would like to study <broad science> after <secondary school>.

career3 indicator for career aspirations in science, item ST29Q03: I would like to spend my life doing advanced <broad science>.

career4 indicator for career aspirations in science, item ST29Q04: I would like to work on <broad science> projects as an adult.

Source

This version of the dataset, as well as the description was gathered from the documentation of the 'nlsem' package (<https://cran.r-project.org/package=nlsem>), where the only difference is that the names of the variables were changed

Originally the dataset was gathered by the Organisation for Economic Co-Operation and Development (2009). Pisa 2006: Science competencies for tomorrow's world (Tech. Rep.). Paris, France. Obtained from: <https://www.oecd.org/pisa/pisaproducts/database-pisa2006.htm>

Examples

```
## Not run:
m1 <- "
  ENJ =~ enjoy1 + enjoy2 + enjoy3 + enjoy4 + enjoy5
  CAREER =~ career1 + career2 + career3 + career4
  SC =~ academic1 + academic2 + academic3 + academic4 + academic5 + academic6
  CAREER ~ ENJ + SC + ENJ:ENJ + SC:SC + ENJ:SC
"

est <- modsem(m1, data = jordan)

## End(Not run)
```

modsem

Estimate interaction effects in structural equation models (SEMs)

Description

`modsem()` is a function for estimating interaction effects between latent variables in structural equation models (SEMs). Methods for estimating interaction effects in SEMs can basically be split into two frameworks: 1. Product Indicator-based approaches ("dblcent", "rca", "uca", "ca", "pind") 2. Distributionally based approaches ("lms", "qml").

For the product indicator-based approaches, `modsem()` is essentially a fancy wrapper for `lavaan::sem()` which generates the necessary syntax and variables for the estimation of models with latent product indicators.

The distributionally based approaches are implemented separately and are not estimated using `lavaan::sem()`, but rather using custom functions (largely written in C++ for performance reasons). For greater control, it is advised that you use one of the sub-functions ([modsem_pi](#), [modsem_da](#), [modsem_mplus](#)) directly, as passing additional arguments to them via `modsem()` can lead to unexpected behavior.

Usage

```
modsem(model.syntax = NULL, data = NULL, method = "dblcent", ...)
```

Arguments

<code>model.syntax</code>	lavaan syntax
<code>data</code>	dataframe
<code>method</code>	method to use: "rca" = residual centering approach (passed to lavaan), "uca" = unconstrained approach (passed to lavaan), "dblcent" = double centering approach (passed to lavaan), "pind" = prod ind approach, with no constraints or centering (passed to lavaan), "lms" = latent model structural equations (not passed to lavaan), "qml" = quasi maximum likelihood estimation of latent model structural equations (not passed to lavaan), "custom" = use parameters specified in the function call (passed to lavaan).
<code>...</code>	arguments passed to other functions depending on the method (see modsem_pi , modsem_da , and modsem_mplus)

Value

modsem object with class `modsem_pi`, `modsem_da`, or `modsem_mplus`

Examples

```
library(modsem)
# For more examples, check README and/or GitHub.
# One interaction
m1 <- '
  # Outer Model
  X =~ x1 + x2 + x3
  Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3
  Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3

  # Inner model
  Y ~ X + Z + X:Z
',

# Double centering approach
est1 <- modsem(m1, oneInt)
summary(est1)

## Not run:
# The Constrained Approach
est1_ca <- modsem(m1, oneInt, method = "ca")
summary(est1_ca)

# LMS approach
est1_lms <- modsem(m1, oneInt, method = "lms", EFIM.S=1000)
summary(est1_lms)

# QML approach
est1_qml <- modsem(m1, oneInt, method = "qml")
summary(est1_qml)

## End(Not run)

# Theory Of Planned Behavior
tpb <- '
# Outer Model (Based on Hagger et al., 2007)
ATT =~ att1 + att2 + att3 + att4 + att5
SN =~ sn1 + sn2
PBC =~ pbc1 + pbc2 + pbc3
INT =~ int1 + int2 + int3
BEH =~ b1 + b2

# Inner Model (Based on Steinmetz et al., 2011)
INT ~ ATT + SN + PBC
BEH ~ INT + PBC
BEH ~ INT:PBC
',
```

```
# Double centering approach
est_tpb <- modsem(tpb, data = TPB)
summary(est_tpb)

## Not run:
# The Constrained Approach
est_tpb_ca <- modsem(tpb, data = TPB, method = "ca")
summary(est_tpb_ca)

# LMS approach
est_tpb_lms <- modsem(tpb, data = TPB, method = "lms")
summary(est_tpb_lms)

# QML approach
est_tpb_qml <- modsem(tpb, data = TPB, method = "qml")
summary(est_tpb_qml)

## End(Not run)
```

modsemify

Generate parameter table for lavaan syntax

Description

Generate parameter table for lavaan syntax

Usage

```
modsemify(syntax)
```

Arguments

syntax model syntax

Value

data.frame with columns lhs, op, rhs, mod

Examples

```
library(modsem)
m1 <- '
  # Outer Model
  X =~ x1 + x2 +x3
  Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3
  Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3

  # Inner model
  Y ~ X + Z + X:Z
'
modsemify(m1)
```

modsem_coef	<i>Wrapper for coef</i>
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Description

wrapper for coef, to be used with modsem::modsem_coef, since coef is not in the namespace of modsem, but stats since coef is not in the namespace of modsem, but stats

Usage

```
modsem_coef(object, ...)
```

Arguments

object	fitted model to inspect
...	additional arguments

modsem_da	<i>Interaction between latent variables using lms and qml approaches</i>
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Description

modsem_da() is a function for estimating interaction effects between latent variables in structural equation models (SEMs) using distributional analytic (DA) approaches. Methods for estimating interaction effects in SEMs can basically be split into two frameworks: 1. Product Indicator-based approaches ("dblcent", "rca", "uca", "ca", "pind") 2. Distributionally based approaches ("lms", "qml").

modsem_da() handles the latter and can estimate models using both QML and LMS, necessary syntax, and variables for the estimation of models with latent product indicators.

NOTE: Run [default_settings_da](#) to see default arguments.

Usage

```
modsem_da(
  model.syntax = NULL,
  data = NULL,
  method = "lms",
  verbose = NULL,
  optimize = NULL,
  nodes = NULL,
  convergence = NULL,
  optimizer = NULL,
  center.data = NULL,
  standardize.data = NULL,
```

```

    standardize.out = NULL,
    standardize = NULL,
    mean.observed = NULL,
    cov.syntax = NULL,
    double = NULL,
    calc.se = NULL,
    FIM = NULL,
    EFIM.S = NULL,
    OFIM.hessian = NULL,
    EFIM.parametric = NULL,
    robust.se = NULL,
    R.max = NULL,
    max.iter = NULL,
    max.step = NULL,
    fix.estep = NULL,
    start = NULL,
    epsilon = NULL,
    quad.range = NULL,
    n.threads = NULL,
    ...
)

```

Arguments

<code>model.syntax</code>	lavaan syntax
<code>data</code>	dataframe
<code>method</code>	method to use: "lms" = latent model structural equations (not passed to lavaan). "qml" = quasi maximum likelihood estimation of latent model structural equations (not passed to lavaan).
<code>verbose</code>	should estimation progress be shown
<code>optimize</code>	should starting parameters be optimized
<code>nodes</code>	number of quadrature nodes (points of integration) used in lms, increased number gives better estimates but slower computation. How many are needed depends on the complexity of the model. For simple models, somewhere between 16-24 nodes should be enough; for more complex models, higher numbers may be needed. For models where there is an interaction effect between an endogenous and exogenous variable, the number of nodes should be at least 32, but practically (e.g., ordinal/skewed data), more than 32 is recommended. In cases where data is non-normal, it might be better to use the qml approach instead. For large numbers of nodes, you might want to change the 'quad.range' argument.
<code>convergence</code>	convergence criterion. Lower values give better estimates but slower computation.
<code>optimizer</code>	optimizer to use, can be either "nllminb" or "L-BFGS-B". For LMS, "nllminb" is recommended. For QML, "L-BFGS-B" may be faster if there is a large number of iterations, but slower if there are few iterations.
<code>center.data</code>	should data be centered before fitting model

standardize.data	should data be scaled before fitting model, will be overridden by standardize if standardize is set to TRUE. NOTE: It is recommended that you estimate the model normally and then standardize the output using standardized_estimates.
standardize.out	should output be standardized (note will alter the relationships of parameter constraints since parameters are scaled unevenly, even if they have the same label). This does not alter the estimation of the model, only the output. NOTE: It is recommended that you estimate the model normally and then standardize the output using standardized_estimates.
standardize	will standardize the data before fitting the model, remove the mean structure of the observed variables, and standardize the output. Note that standardize.data, mean.observed, and standardize.out will be overridden by standardize if standardize is set to TRUE. NOTE: It is recommended that you estimate the model normally and then standardize the output using standardized_estimates.
mean.observed	should the mean structure of the observed variables be estimated? This will be overridden by standardize if standardize is set to TRUE. NOTE: Not recommended unless you know what you are doing.
cov.syntax	model syntax for implied covariance matrix (see vignette("interaction_two_etas", "modsem"))
double	try to double the number of dimensions of integration used in LMS, this will be extremely slow but should be more similar to mplus.
calc.se	should standard errors be computed? NOTE: If FALSE, the information matrix will not be computed either.
FIM	should the Fisher information matrix be calculated using the observed or expected values? Must be either "observed" or "expected".
EFIM.S	if the expected Fisher information matrix is computed, EFIM.S selects the number of Monte Carlo samples. Defaults to 100. NOTE: This number should likely be increased for better estimates (e.g., 1000-10000), but it might drastically increase computation time.
OFIM.hessian	should the observed Fisher information be computed using the Hessian? If FALSE, it is computed using the gradient.
EFIM.parametric	should data for calculating the expected Fisher information matrix be simulated parametrically (simulated based on the assumptions and implied parameters from the model), or non-parametrically (stochastically sampled)? If you believe that normality assumptions are violated, EFIM.parametric = FALSE might be the better option.
robust.se	should robust standard errors be computed? Meant to be used for QML, can be unreliable with the LMS approach.
R.max	Maximum population size (not sample size) used in the calculated of the expected fischer information matrix.

<code>max.iter</code>	maximum number of iterations.
<code>max.step</code>	maximum steps for the M-step in the EM algorithm (LMS).
<code>fix.estimate</code>	if TRUE, the E-step will be fixed, and the prior probabilities will be set to the best prior probabilities, if the log-likelihood decreases for more than 30 iterations.
<code>start</code>	starting parameters.
<code>epsilon</code>	finite difference for numerical derivatives.
<code>quad.range</code>	range in z-scores to perform numerical integration in LMS using Gaussian-Hermite Quadratures. By default Inf, such that $f(t)$ is integrated from $-\text{Inf}$ to Inf , but this will likely be inefficient and pointless at a large number of nodes. Nodes outside $\pm \text{quad.range}$ will be ignored.
<code>n.threads</code>	number of cores to use for parallel processing. If NULL, it will use ≤ 2 threads. If an integer is specified, it will use that number of threads (e.g., <code>n.threads = 4</code> will use 4 threads). If "default", it will use the default number of threads (2). If "max", it will use all available threads, "min" will use 1 thread.
<code>...</code>	additional arguments to be passed to the estimation function.

Value

modsem_da object

Examples

```
library(modsem)
# For more examples, check README and/or GitHub.
# One interaction
m1 <- "
  # Outer Model
  X =~ x1 + x2 +x3
  Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3
  Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3

  # Inner model
  Y ~ X + Z + X:Z
"

## Not run:
# QML Approach
est1 <- modsem_da(m1, oneInt, method = "qml")
summary(est1)

# Theory Of Planned Behavior
tpb <- "
# Outer Model (Based on Hagger et al., 2007)
ATT =~ att1 + att2 + att3 + att4 + att5
SN =~ sn1 + sn2
PBC =~ pbc1 + pbc2 + pbc3
INT =~ int1 + int2 + int3
BEH =~ b1 + b2
```

```

# Inner Model (Based on Steinmetz et al., 2011)
# Covariances
ATT ~~ SN + PBC
PBC ~~ SN
# Causal Relationships
INT ~ ATT + SN + PBC
BEH ~ INT + PBC
BEH ~ INT:PBC
"

# LMS Approach
estTpb <- modsem_da(tpb, data = TPB, method = lms, EFIM.S = 1000)
summary(estTpb)

## End(Not run)

```

modsem_inspect	<i>Inspect model information</i>
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Description

function used to inspect fitted object. similar to 'lavInspect()' argument 'what' decides what to inspect

Usage

```
modsem_inspect(object, what = NULL, ...)
```

Arguments

object	fitted model to inspect
what	what to inspect
...	Additional arguments passed to other functions

Details

for 'modsem_da', and 'modsem_lavaan' for 'modsem_lavaan', it is just a wrapper for 'lavInspect()' for 'modsem_da' and " what can either be "all", "matrices", "optim", or just the name of what to extract.

modsem_mplus

*Estimation latent interactions through mplus***Description**

Estimation latent interactions through mplus

Usage

```
modsem_mplus(
  model.syntax,
  data,
  estimator = "ml",
  type = "random",
  algorithm = "integration",
  process = "8",
  ...
)
```

Arguments

model.syntax	lavaan/modsem syntax
data	dataset
estimator	estimator argument passed to mplus
type	type argument passed to mplus
algorithm	algorithm argument passed to mplus
process	process argument passed to mplus
...	arguments passed to other functions

Value

modsem_mplus object

Examples

```
# Theory Of Planned Behavior
tpb <- '
# Outer Model (Based on Hagger et al., 2007)
ATT =~ att1 + att2 + att3 + att4 + att5
SN =~ sn1 + sn2
PBC =~ pbc1 + pbc2 + pbc3
INT =~ int1 + int2 + int3
BEH =~ b1 + b2

# Inner Model (Based on Steinmetz et al., 2011)
# Covariances
```

```
ATT ~~ SN + PBC
PBC ~~ SN
# Causal Relationships
INT ~ ATT + SN + PBC
BEH ~ INT + PBC
BEH ~ INT:PBC
,

## Not run:
estTpbMplus <- modsem_mplus(tpb, data = TPB)
summary(estTpbLMS)

## End(Not run)
```

modsem_nobs	<i>Wrapper for nobs</i>
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Description

wrapper for nobs, to be used with modsem::modsem_nobs, since nobs is not in the namespace of modsem, but stats since nobs is not in the namespace of modsem, but stats

Usage

```
modsem_nobs(object, ...)
```

Arguments

- object fitted model to inspect
- ... additional arguments

modsem_pi	<i>Interaction between latent variables using product indicators</i>
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Description

modsem_pi() is a function for estimating interaction effects between latent variables, in structural equation models (SEMs), using product indicators. Methods for estimating interaction effects in SEMs can basically be split into two frameworks: 1. Product Indicator based approaches ("dblcent", "rca", "uca", "ca", "pind"), and 2. Distributionally based approaches ("lms", "qml"). modsem_pi() is essentially a fancy wrapper for lavaan::sem() which generates the necessary syntax and variables for the estimation of models with latent product indicators. Use default_settings_pi() to get the default settings for the different methods.

Usage

```

modsem_pi(
  model.syntax = NULL,
  data = NULL,
  method = "dblcent",
  match = NULL,
  standardize.data = FALSE,
  center.data = FALSE,
  first.loading.fixed = TRUE,
  center.before = NULL,
  center.after = NULL,
  residuals.prods = NULL,
  residual.cov.syntax = NULL,
  constrained.prod.mean = NULL,
  constrained.loadings = NULL,
  constrained.var = NULL,
  constrained.res.cov.method = NULL,
  auto.scale = "none",
  auto.center = "none",
  estimator = "ML",
  group = NULL,
  run = TRUE,
  na.rm = FALSE,
  suppress.warnings.lavaan = FALSE,
  suppress.warnings.match = FALSE,
  ...
)

```

Arguments

<code>model.syntax</code>	lavaan syntax
<code>data</code>	dataframe
<code>method</code>	method to use: "rca" = residual centering approach (passed to lavaan), "uca" = unconstrained approach (passed to lavaan), "dblcent" = double centering approach (passed to lavaan), "pind" = prod ind approach, with no constraints or centering (passed to lavaan), "custom" = use parameters specified in the function call (passed to lavaan)
<code>match</code>	should the product indicators be created by using the match-strategy
<code>standardize.data</code>	should data be scaled before fitting model
<code>center.data</code>	should data be centered before fitting model
<code>first.loading.fixed</code>	Should the first factor loading in the latent product be fixed to one?
<code>center.before</code>	should indicators in products be centered before computing products (overwritten by method, if method != NULL)
<code>center.after</code>	should indicator products be centered after they have been computed?

<code>residuals.prods</code>	should indicator products be centered using residuals (overwritten by method, if method != NULL)
<code>residual.cov.syntax</code>	should syntax for residual covariances be produced (overwritten by method, if method != NULL)
<code>constrained.prod.mean</code>	should syntax for product mean be produced (overwritten by method, if method != NULL)
<code>constrained.loadings</code>	should syntax for constrained loadings be produced (overwritten by method, if method != NULL)
<code>constrained.var</code>	should syntax for constrained variances be produced (overwritten by method, if method != NULL)
<code>constrained.res.cov.method</code>	method for constraining residual covariances
<code>auto.scale</code>	methods which should be scaled automatically (usually not useful)
<code>auto.center</code>	methods which should be centered automatically (usually not useful)
<code>estimator</code>	estimator to use in lavaan
<code>group</code>	group variable for multigroup analysis
<code>run</code>	should the model be run via lavaan, if FALSE only modified syntax and data is returned
<code>na.rm</code>	should missing values be removed (case-wise)? Defaults to FALSE. If TRUE, missing values are removed case-wise. If FALSE they are not removed.
<code>suppress.warnings.lavaan</code>	should warnings from lavaan be suppressed?
<code>suppress.warnings.match</code>	should warnings from match be suppressed?
<code>...</code>	arguments passed to other functions, e.g., lavaan

Value

modsem object

Examples

```
library(modsem)
# For more examples, check README and/or GitHub.
# One interaction
m1 <- '
  # Outer Model
  X =~ x1 + x2 +x3
  Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3
  Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3
```

```

# Inner model
Y ~ X + Z + X:Z
,

# Double centering approach
est1 <- modsem_pi(m1, oneInt)
summary(est1)

## Not run:
# The Constrained Approach
est1Constrained <- modsem_pi(m1, oneInt, method = "ca")
summary(est1Constrained)

## End(Not run)

# Theory Of Planned Behavior
tpb <- '
# Outer Model (Based on Hagger et al., 2007)
ATT =~ att1 + att2 + att3 + att4 + att5
SN =~ sn1 + sn2
PBC =~ pbc1 + pbc2 + pbc3
INT =~ int1 + int2 + int3
BEH =~ b1 + b2

# Inner Model (Based on Steinmetz et al., 2011)
# Covariances
ATT ~~ SN + PBC
PBC ~~ SN
# Causal Relationships
INT ~ ATT + SN + PBC
BEH ~ INT + PBC
BEH ~ INT:PBC
,

# Double centering approach
estTpb <- modsem_pi(tpb, data = TPB)
summary(estTpb)

## Not run:
# The Constrained Approach
estTpbConstrained <- modsem_pi(tpb, data = TPB, method = "ca")
summary(estTpbConstrained)

## End(Not run)

```

Description

wrapper for vcov, to be used with modsem::modsem_vcov, since vcov is not in the namespace of modsem, but stats since vcov is not in the namespace of modsem, but stats

Usage

```
modsem_vcov(object, ...)
```

Arguments

object	fitted model to inspect
...	additional arguments

multiplyIndicatorsCpp	<i>Multiply indicators</i>
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Description

Multiply indicators

Usage

```
multiplyIndicatorsCpp(df)
```

Arguments

df	A data DataFrame
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Value

A NumericVector

oneInt	<i>oneInt</i>
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Description

A simulated dataset with one interaction effect

parameter_estimates	<i>Extract parameterEstimates from an estimated model</i>
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Description

Extract parameterEstimates from an estimated model

Usage

```
parameter_estimates(object, ...)
```

Arguments

object	An object of class <code>modsem_pi</code> , <code>modsem_da</code> , or <code>modsem_mplus</code>
...	Additional arguments passed to other functions

plot_interaction	<i>Plot Interaction Effects in a SEM Model</i>
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Description

This function creates an interaction plot of the outcome variable (y) as a function of a focal predictor (x) at multiple values of a moderator (z). It is designed for use with structural equation modeling (SEM) objects (e.g., those from `modsem`). Predicted means (or predicted individual values) are calculated via `simple_slopes`, and then plotted with `ggplot2` to display multiple regression lines and confidence/prediction bands.

Usage

```
plot_interaction(
  x,
  z,
  y,
  xz = NULL,
  vals_x = seq(-3, 3, 0.001),
  vals_z,
  model,
  alpha_se = 0.15,
  digits = 2,
  ci_width = 0.95,
  ci_type = "confidence",
  rescale = TRUE,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

x	A character string specifying the focal predictor (x-axis variable).
z	A character string specifying the moderator variable.
y	A character string specifying the outcome (dependent) variable.
xz	A character string specifying the interaction term (x:z). If NULL, the term is created automatically as <code>paste(x, z, sep = ":")</code> . Some SEM backends may handle the interaction term differently (for instance, by removing or modifying the colon), and this function attempts to reconcile that internally.
vals_x	A numeric vector of values at which to compute and plot the focal predictor x. The default is <code>seq(-3, 3, .001)</code> , which provides a relatively fine grid for smooth lines. If <code>rescale=TRUE</code> , these values are in standardized (mean-centered and scaled) units, and will be converted back to the original metric in the internal computation of predicted means.
vals_z	A numeric vector of values of the moderator z at which to draw separate regression lines. Each distinct value in <code>vals_z</code> defines a separate group (plotted with a different color). If <code>rescale=TRUE</code> , these values are also assumed to be in standardized units.
model	An object of class <code>modsem_pi</code> , <code>modsem_da</code> , <code>modsem_mplus</code> , or possibly a lavaan object. Must be a fitted SEM model containing paths for $y \sim x + z + x:z$.
alpha_se	A numeric value in $\backslash(0, 1]\backslash$ specifying the transparency of the confidence/prediction interval ribbon. Default is 0.15.
digits	An integer specifying the number of decimal places to which the moderator values (z) are rounded for labeling/grouping in the plot.
ci_width	A numeric value in $\backslash((0,1)\backslash)$ indicating the coverage of the confidence (or prediction) interval. The default is 0.95 for a 95% interval.
ci_type	A character string specifying whether to compute "confidence" intervals (for the mean of the predicted values, default) or "prediction" intervals (which include residual variance).
rescale	Logical. If TRUE (default), <code>vals_x</code> and <code>vals_z</code> are interpreted as standardized units, which are mapped back to the raw scale before computing predictions. If FALSE, <code>vals_x</code> and <code>vals_z</code> are taken as raw-scale values directly.
...	Additional arguments passed on to <code>simple_slopes</code> .

Details**Computation Steps:**

1. Calls `simple_slopes` to compute the predicted values of y at the specified grid of x and z values.
2. Groups the resulting predictions by unique z-values (rounded to digits) to create colored lines.
3. Plots these lines using `ggplot2`, adding ribbons for confidence (or prediction) intervals, with transparency controlled by `alpha_se`.

Interpretation: Each line in the plot corresponds to the regression of y on x at a given level of z . The shaded region around each line (ribbon) shows either the confidence interval for the predicted mean (if `ci_type = "confidence"`) or the prediction interval for individual observations (if `ci_type = "prediction"`). Where the ribbons do not overlap, there is evidence that the lines differ significantly over that range of x .

Value

A ggplot object that can be further customized (e.g., with additional `+ theme(...)` layers). By default, it shows lines for each moderator value and a shaded region corresponding to the interval type (confidence or prediction).

Examples

```
## Not run:
library(modsem)

# Example 1: Interaction of X and Z in a simple SEM
m1 <- "
# Outer Model
X =~ x1 + x2 + x3
Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3
Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3

# Inner Model
Y ~ X + Z + X:Z
"
est1 <- modsem(m1, data = oneInt)

# Plot interaction using a moderate range of X and two values of Z
plot_interaction(x = "X", z = "Z", y = "Y", xz = "X:Z",
  vals_x = -3:3, vals_z = c(-0.2, 0), model = est1)

# Example 2: Interaction in a theory-of-planned-behavior-style model
tpb <- "
# Outer Model
ATT =~ att1 + att2 + att3 + att4 + att5
SN  =~ sn1 + sn2
PBC =~ pbc1 + pbc2 + pbc3
INT =~ int1 + int2 + int3
BEH =~ b1 + b2

# Inner Model
INT ~ ATT + SN + PBC
BEH ~ INT + PBC
BEH ~ PBC:INT
"
est2 <- modsem(tpb, data = TPB, method = "lms")

# Plot with custom Z values and a denser X grid
plot_interaction(x = "INT", z = "PBC", y = "BEH",
  xz = "PBC:INT",
```

```

vals_x = seq(-3, 3, 0.01),
vals_z = c(-0.5, 0.5),
model = est2)

## End(Not run)

```

plot_jn

*Plot Interaction Effect Using the Johnson-Neyman Technique***Description**

This function plots the simple slopes of an interaction effect across different values of a moderator variable using the Johnson-Neyman technique. It identifies regions where the effect of the predictor on the outcome is statistically significant.

Usage

```

plot_jn(
  x,
  z,
  y,
  xz = NULL,
  model,
  min_z = -3,
  max_z = 3,
  sig.level = 0.05,
  alpha = 0.2,
  detail = 1000,
  sd.line = 2,
  ...
)

```

Arguments

x	The name of the predictor variable (as a character string).
z	The name of the moderator variable (as a character string).
y	The name of the outcome variable (as a character string).
xz	The name of the interaction term. If not specified, it will be created using x and z.
model	A fitted model object of class modsem_da, modsem_mplus, modsem_pi, or lavaan.
min_z	The minimum value of the moderator variable z to be used in the plot (default is -3). It is relative to the mean of z.
max_z	The maximum value of the moderator variable z to be used in the plot (default is 3). It is relative to the mean of z.
sig.level	The significance level for the confidence intervals (default is 0.05).

alpha	alpha setting used in 'ggplot' (i.e., the opposite of opacity)
detail	The number of generated data points to use for the plot (default is 1000). You can increase this value for smoother plots.
sd.line	A thick black line showing $\pm \text{sd.line} * \text{sd}(z)$. NOTE: This line will be truncated by min_z and max_z if the sd.line falls outside of [min_z, max_z].
...	Additional arguments (currently not used).

Details

The function calculates the simple slopes of the predictor variable x on the outcome variable y at different levels of the moderator variable z . It uses the Johnson-Neyman technique to identify the regions of z where the effect of x on y is statistically significant.

It extracts the necessary coefficients and variance-covariance information from the fitted model object. The function then computes the critical t -value and solves the quadratic equation derived from the t -statistic equation to find the Johnson-Neyman points.

The plot displays:

- The estimated simple slopes across the range of z .
- Confidence intervals around the slopes.
- Regions where the effect is significant (shaded areas).
- Vertical dashed lines indicating the Johnson-Neyman points.
- Text annotations providing the exact values of the Johnson-Neyman points.

Value

A ggplot object showing the interaction plot with regions of significance.

Examples

```
## Not run:
library(modsem)

m1 <- '
  visual =~ x1 + x2 + x3
  textual =~ x4 + x5 + x6
  speed =~ x7 + x8 + x9

  visual ~ speed + textual + speed:textual
'

est <- modsem(m1, data = lavaan::HolzingerSwineford1939, method = "ca")
plot_jn(x = "speed", z = "textual", y = "visual", model = est, max_z = 6)

## End(Not run)
```

Description

Generates a 3D surface plot to visualize the interaction effect of two variables ('x' and 'z') on an outcome ('y') using parameter estimates from a supported model object (e.g., 'lavaan' or 'modsem'). The function allows specifying ranges for 'x' and 'z' in standardized z-scores, which are then transformed back to the original scale based on their means and standard deviations.

Usage

```
plot_surface(
  x,
  z,
  y,
  xz = NULL,
  model,
  min_x = -3,
  max_x = 3,
  min_z = -3,
  max_z = 3,
  detail = 0.01,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

x	A character string specifying the name of the first predictor variable.
z	A character string specifying the name of the second predictor variable.
y	A character string specifying the name of the outcome variable.
xz	Optional. A character string or vector specifying the interaction term between 'x' and 'z'. If 'NULL', the interaction term is constructed as 'paste(x, z, sep = ":")' and adjusted for specific model classes.
model	A model object of class "modsem_pi", "modsem_da", "modsem_mplus", or "lavaan". The model should include paths for the predictors ('x', 'z', and 'xz') to the outcome ('y').
min_x	Numeric. Minimum value of 'x' in z-scores. Default is -3.
max_x	Numeric. Maximum value of 'x' in z-scores. Default is 3.
min_z	Numeric. Minimum value of 'z' in z-scores. Default is -3.
max_z	Numeric. Maximum value of 'z' in z-scores. Default is 3.
detail	Numeric. Step size for the grid of 'x' and 'z' values, determining the resolution of the surface. Smaller values increase plot resolution. Default is '1e-2'.
...	Additional arguments passed to 'plotly::plot_ly'.

Details

The input 'min_x', 'max_x', 'min_z', and 'max_z' define the range of 'x' and 'z' values in z-scores. These are scaled by the standard deviations and shifted by the means of the respective variables, obtained from the model parameter table. The resulting surface shows the predicted values of 'y' over the grid of 'x' and 'z'.

The function supports models of class 'modsem' (with subclasses 'modsem_pi', 'modsem_da', 'modsem_mplus') and 'lavaan'. For 'lavaan' models, it is not designed for multigroup models, and a warning will be issued if multiple groups are detected.

Value

A 'plotly' surface plot object displaying the predicted values of 'y' across the grid of 'x' and 'z' values. The color bar shows the values of 'y'.

Note

The interaction term ('xz') may need to be manually specified for some models. For non-'lavaan' models, interaction terms may have their separator (':') removed based on circumstances.

Examples

```
## Not run:
m1 <- "
# Outer Model
X =~ x1
X =~ x2 + x3
Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3
Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3

# Inner model
Y ~ X + Z + X:Z
"

est1 <- modsem(m1, data = oneInt)
plot_surface("X", "Z", "Y", model = est1)

tpb <- "
# Outer Model (Based on Hagger et al., 2007)
ATT =~ att1 + att2 + att3 + att4 + att5
SN =~ sn1 + sn2
PBC =~ pbc1 + pbc2 + pbc3
INT =~ int1 + int2 + int3
BEH =~ b1 + b2

# Inner Model (Based on Steinmetz et al., 2011)
# Causal Relationships
INT ~ ATT + SN + PBC
BEH ~ INT + PBC
# BEH ~ ATT:PBC
BEH ~ PBC:INT
# BEH ~ PBC:PBC
"
```

```
est2 <- modsem(tpb, TPB, method = "lms")
plot_surface(x = "INT", z = "PBC", y = "BEH", model = est1)

## End(Not run)
```

simple_slopes

Get the simple slopes of a SEM model

Description

This function calculates simple slopes (predicted values of the outcome variable) at user-specified values of the focal predictor (x) and moderator (z) in a structural equation modeling (SEM) framework. It supports interaction terms (xz), computes standard errors (SE), and optionally returns confidence or prediction intervals for these predicted values. It also provides p-values for hypothesis testing. This is useful for visualizing and interpreting moderation effects or to see how the slope changes at different values of the moderator.

Usage

```
simple_slopes(
  x,
  z,
  y,
  xz = NULL,
  model,
  vals_x = -3:3,
  vals_z = -1:1,
  rescale = TRUE,
  ci_width = 0.95,
  ci_type = "confidence",
  relative_h0 = TRUE,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

x	The name of the variable on the x-axis (focal predictor).
z	The name of the moderator variable.
y	The name of the outcome variable.
xz	The name of the interaction term (x:z). If NULL, it will be created by combining x and z with a colon (e.g., "x:z"). Some backends may remove or alter the colon symbol, so the function tries to account for that internally.
model	An object of class <code>modsem_pi</code> , <code>modsem_da</code> , <code>modsem_mplus</code> , or a lavaan object. This should be a fitted SEM model that includes paths for $y \sim x + z + x:z$.

<code>vals_x</code>	Numeric vector of values of x at which to compute predicted slopes. Defaults to $-3:3$. If <code>rescale = TRUE</code> , these values are taken relative to the mean and standard deviation of x . A higher density of points (e.g., <code>seq(-3, 3, 0.1)</code>) will produce smoother curves and confidence bands.
<code>vals_z</code>	Numeric vector of values of the moderator z at which to compute predicted slopes. Defaults to $-1:1$. If <code>rescale = TRUE</code> , these values are taken relative to the mean and standard deviation of z . Each unique value of z generates a separate regression line $y \sim x \mid z$.
<code>rescale</code>	Logical. If <code>TRUE</code> (default), x and z are standardized according to their means and standard deviations in the model. The values in <code>vals_x</code> and <code>vals_z</code> are interpreted in those standardized units. The raw (unscaled) values corresponding to these standardized points will be displayed in the returned table.
<code>ci_width</code>	A numeric value between 0 and 1 indicating the confidence (or prediction) interval width. The default is 0.95 (i.e., 95% interval).
<code>ci_type</code>	A string indicating whether to compute a "confidence" interval for the predicted mean (i.e., uncertainty in the regression line) or a "prediction" interval for individual outcomes. The default is "confidence". If "prediction", the residual variance is added to the variance of the fitted mean, resulting in a wider interval.
<code>relative_h0</code>	Logical. If <code>TRUE</code> (default), hypothesis tests for the predicted values (predicted $- h_0$) assume h_0 is the model-estimated mean of y . If <code>FALSE</code> , the null hypothesis is $h_0 = 0$.
<code>...</code>	Additional arguments passed to lower-level functions or other internal helpers.

Details

Computation Steps 1. The function extracts parameter estimates (and, if necessary, their covariance matrix) from the fitted SEM model (`model`). 2. It identifies the coefficients for x , z , and $x:z$ in the model's parameter table, as well as the variance of x , z , and the residual. 3. If xz is not provided, it will be constructed by combining x and z with a colon (" $:$ "). In certain SEM software, the colon may be removed or replaced internally; the function attempts to reconcile that. 4. A grid of x and z values is created from `vals_x` and `vals_z`. If `rescale = TRUE`, these values are transformed back into raw metric units for display in the output. 5. For each point in the grid, a predicted value of y is computed via $(\text{beta}_0 + \text{beta}_x * x + \text{beta}_z * z + \text{beta}_{xz} * x * z)$ and, if included, a mean offset. 6. The standard error (`std.error`) is derived from the covariance matrix of the relevant parameters, and if `ci_type = "prediction"`, adds the residual variance. 7. Confidence (or prediction) intervals are formed using `ci_width` (defaulting to 95%). The result is a table-like data frame with predicted values, CIs, standard errors, z -values, and p -values.

Value

A data.frame (invisibly inheriting class "simple_slopes") with columns:

- `vals_x`, `vals_z`: The requested grid values of x and z .
- `predicted`: The predicted value of y at that combination of x and z .
- `std.error`: The standard error of the predicted value.

- `z.value`, `p.value`: The z-statistic and corresponding p-value for testing the null hypothesis that $\text{predicted} = h_0$.
- `ci.lower`, `ci.upper`: Lower and upper bounds of the confidence (or prediction) interval.

An attribute "variable_names" (list of `x`, `z`, `y`) is attached for convenience.

Examples

```
## Not run:
library(modsem)

m1 <- "
# Outer Model
X =~ x1 + x2 + x3
Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3
Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3

# Inner model
Y ~ X + Z + X:Z
"
est1 <- modsem(m1, data = oneInt)

# Simple slopes at X in [-3, 3] and Z in [-1, 1], rescaled to the raw metric.
simple_slopes(x = "X", z = "Z", y = "Y", model = est1)

# If the data or user wants unscaled values, set rescale = FALSE, etc.
simple_slopes(x = "X", z = "Z", y = "Y", model = est1, rescale = FALSE)

## End(Not run)
```

standardized_estimates

Get standardized estimates

Description

Get standardized estimates

Usage

```
standardized_estimates(object, ...)
```

Arguments

<code>object</code>	An object of class <code>modsem_da</code> , <code>modsem_mplus</code> , or a <code>parTable</code> of class <code>data.frame</code>
<code>...</code>	Additional arguments passed to other functions

Details

For `modsem_da`, and `modsem_mplus` objects, the interaction term is not standardized such that $\text{var}(xz) = 1$. The interaction term is not an actual variable in the model, meaning that it does not have a variance. It must therefore be calculated from the other parameters in the model. Assuming normality and zero-means, the variance is calculated as $\text{var}(xz) = \text{var}(x) * \text{var}(z) + \text{cov}(x, z)^2$. Thus setting the variance of the interaction term to 1 would only be 'correct' if the correlation between x and z is zero. This means that the standardized estimates for the interaction term will be different from those using `lavaan`, since there the interaction term is an actual latent variable in the model, with a standardized variance of 1.

<code>summary.modsem_da</code>	<i>summary for modsem objects</i>
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Description

summary for modsem objects

summary for modsem objects

summary for modsem objects

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'modsem_da'
summary(
  object,
  H0 = TRUE,
  verbose = interactive(),
  r.squared = TRUE,
  adjusted.stat = FALSE,
  digits = 3,
  scientific = FALSE,
  ci = FALSE,
  standardized = FALSE,
  loadings = TRUE,
  regressions = TRUE,
  covariances = TRUE,
  intercepts = !standardized,
  variances = TRUE,
  var.interaction = FALSE,
  ...
)

## S3 method for class 'modsem_mplus'
summary(
  object,
  scientific = FALSE,
  standardize = FALSE,
```

```

    ci = FALSE,
    digits = 3,
    loadings = TRUE,
    regressions = TRUE,
    covariances = TRUE,
    intercepts = TRUE,
    variances = TRUE,
    ...
)

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

Arguments

object	modsem object to summarized
H0	should a null model be estimated (used for comparison)
verbose	print progress for the estimation of null model
r.squared	calculate R-squared
adjusted.stat	should sample size corrected/adjustes AIC and BIC be reported?
digits	number of digits to print
scientific	print p-values in scientific notation
ci	print confidence intervals
standardized	print standardized estimates
loadings	print loadings
regressions	print regressions
covariances	print covariances
intercepts	print intercepts
variances	print variances
var.interaction	if FALSE (default) variances for interaction terms will be removed (if present)
...	arguments passed to lavaan::summary()
standardize	standardize estimates

Examples

```

## Not run:
m1 <- "
# Outer Model
X =~ x1 + x2 + x3
Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3
Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3

# Inner model
Y ~ X + Z + X:Z
```

<pre>" est1 <- modsem(m1, oneInt, "qml") summary(est1, ci = TRUE, scientific = TRUE) ## End(Not run)</pre>	
TPB	TPB

Description

A simulated dataset based on the Theory of Planned Behaviour

Examples

<pre>tpb <- " # Outer Model (Based on Hagger et al., 2007) ATT =~ att1 + att2 + att3 + att4 + att5 SN =~ sn1 + sn2 PBC =~ pbc1 + pbc2 + pbc3 INT =~ int1 + int2 + int3 BEH =~ b1 + b2 # Inner Model (Based on Steinmetz et al., 2011) INT ~ ATT + SN + PBC BEH ~ INT + PBC + INT:PBC " est <- modsem(tpb, data = TPB)</pre>	
TPB_1S0	TPB_ISO

Description

A simulated dataset based on the Theory of Planned Behaviour, where INT is a higher order construct of ATT, SN, and PBC.

Examples

<pre>tpb <- ' # First order constructs ATT =~ att1 + att2 + att3 SN =~ sn1 + sn2 + sn3 PBC =~ pbc1 + pbc2 + pbc3 BEH =~ b1 + b2</pre>	
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```

# Higher order constructs
INT =~ ATT + PBC + SN

# Higher order interaction
INTxPBC =~ ATT:PBC + SN:PBC + PBC:PBC

# Structural model
BEH ~ PBC + INT + INTxPBC
,

## Not run:
est <- modsem(tpb, data = TPB_2SO, method = "ca")
summary(est)

## End(Not run)

```

TPB_2SO

TPB_2SO

Description

A simulated dataset based on the Theory of Planned Behaviour, where INT is a higher order construct of ATT and SN, and PBC is a higher order construct of PC and PB.

Examples

```

tpb <- "
# First order constructs
ATT =~ att1 + att2 + att3
SN  =~ sn1 + sn2 + sn3
PB  =~ pb1 + pb2 + pb3
PC  =~ pc1 + pc2 + pc3
BEH =~ b1 + b2

# Higher order constructs
INT =~ ATT + SN
PBC =~ PC + PB

# Higher order interaction
INTxPBC =~ ATT:PC + ATT:PB + SN:PC + SN:PB

# Structural model
BEH ~ PBC + INT + INTxPBC
"

## Not run:
est <- modsem(tpb, data = TPB_2SO, method = "ca")
summary(est)

## End(Not run)

```

TPB_UK

*TPB_UK***Description**

A dataset based on the Theory of Planned Behaviour from a UK sample. 4 variables with high communality were selected for each latent variable (ATT, SN, PBC, INT, BEH), from two time points (t1 and t2).

Source

Gathered from a replciation study of the original by Hagger et al. (2023). Obtained from <https://doi.org/10.23668/psycharchiv>

Examples

```
tpb_uk <- "
# Outer Model (Based on Hagger et al., 2007)
ATT =~ att3 + att2 + att1 + att4
SN =~ sn4 + sn2 + sn3 + sn1
PBC =~ pbc2 + pbc1 + pbc3 + pbc4
INT =~ int2 + int1 + int3 + int4
BEH =~ beh3 + beh2 + beh1 + beh4

# Inner Model (Based on Steinmetz et al., 2011)
# Causal Relationships
INT ~ ATT + SN + PBC
BEH ~ INT + PBC
BEH ~ INT:PBC
"

est <- modsem(tpb_uk, data = TPB_UK)
```

trace_path

Estimate formulas for (co-)variance paths using Wright's path tracing rules

Description

This function estimates the path from x to y using the path tracing rules. Note that it only works with structural parameters, so " $\sim$ " are ignored, unless `measurement.model = TRUE`. If you want to use the measurement model, " $\sim$ " should be in the mod column of pt.

Usage

```
trace_path(
  pt,
  x,
  y,
  parenthesis = TRUE,
  missing.cov = FALSE,
  measurement.model = FALSE,
  maxlen = 100,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

pt	A data frame with columns lhs, op, rhs, and mod, from modsemify
x	Source variable
y	Destination variable
parenthesis	If TRUE, the output will be enclosed in parenthesis
missing.cov	If TRUE, covariances missing from the model syntax will be added
measurement.model	If TRUE, the function will use the measurement model
maxlen	Maximum length of a path before aborting
...	Additional arguments passed to trace_path

Value

A string with the estimated path (simplified if possible)

Examples

```
library(modsem)
m1 <- '
# Outer Model
X =~ x1 + x2 +x3
Y =~ y1 + y2 + y3
Z =~ z1 + z2 + z3

# Inner model
Y ~ X + Z + X:Z
'
pt <- modsemify(m1)
trace_path(pt, x = "Y", y = "Y", missing.cov = TRUE) # variance of Y
```

var_interactions	<i>Extract or modify parTable from an estimated model with estimated variances of interaction terms</i>
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Description

Extract or modify parTable from an estimated model with estimated variances of interaction terms

Usage

```
var_interactions(object, ...)
```

Arguments

object	An object of class <code>modsem_da</code> , <code>modsem_mplus</code> , or a parTable of class <code>data.frame</code>
...	Additional arguments passed to other functions

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