

# Package ‘ptf’

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**Description** Efficient algorithms to implement Probit Tensor Factorization (PTF) model for statistical relational learning, which not only inherits the computation efficiency from the classic tensor factorization model but also accounts for the binary nature of relational data. The methodology is based on Ye Liu (2021) <<https://repository.lib.ncsu.edu/bitstream/handle/1840.20/37507/etd.pdf?sequence=1>> ``Computational Methods for Complex Models with Latent Structure".

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 package-ptf

*probit tensor factorization*


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### Description

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 ptf

*Fit a Probit Tensor Factorization Model*


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### Description

Fit a Probit Tensor Factorization Model

### Usage

```
ptf(X, k, n, r = 0, max_iter = 1000, tol = 1e-08, tol_M = 1e-05,
    iter_M_max = 2, print_option = TRUE)
```

### Arguments

X	response data, which is a three-way array of size n by n by k
k	number of relations
n	number of entities
r	decomposition rank
max_iter	max number of iterations
tol	tolerance of absolute change in likelihood
tol_M	tolerance of absolute change in the M step
iter_M_max	max number of iterations for M step
print_option	whether print loss for each iteration or not

**Value**

fitted parameters

**References**

@references Ye Liu, 2021. Computational Methods for Complex Models with Latent Structure. PhD thesis with link at <https://repository.lib.ncsu.edu/bitstream/handle/1840.20/37507/etd.pdf?sequence=1>

**Examples**

```
n <- 20
k <- 10
r <- 3
p <- c(n, n, k)
X <- array(rnorm(prod(p)),dim=p)
X_binary <- ifelse(X < -1.5,1,0)
X_binary_with_missing <- X_binary
num_missing <- 200
missing_index <- data.frame(x1=sample(1:n,num_missing,replace=TRUE),
                           x2=sample(1:n,num_missing,replace=TRUE),
                           x3=sample(1:k,num_missing,replace=TRUE))
for(i in 1:num_missing){
  X_binary[missing_index[i,1],
           missing_index[i,2],
           missing_index[i,3]] <- NA
}
result <- ptf(X_binary_with_missing,k,n,r,print_option=FALSE)
```

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ptf\_sparse

*Fit a Probit RESCAL model (sparse representation).*

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**Description**

Fit a Probit RESCAL model (sparse representation).

**Usage**

```
ptf_sparse(df, n, k, r = 0, max_iter = 500, tol = 1e-08,
           tol_M = 1e-05, iter_M_max = 2, print_option = TRUE)
```

**Arguments**

df	a four-column dataframe with columns (1) ent1 (2) ent2 (3) relation (4) true, which is an indicator of whether there is such a relation from ent1 to ent2
n	number of entities
k	number of relations
r	decomposition rank

max\_iter        max number of iterations  
 tol             tolerance of absolute change in ,elihood  
 tol\_M          tolerance of absolute change in the M step  
 iter\_M\_max     max number of iterations for M step  
 print\_option   whether print log-likelihood for each iteration or not

### Value

fitted parameters

### References

Ye Liu, 2021. Computational Methods for Complex Models with Latent Structure. PhD thesis with link at <https://repository.lib.ncsu.edu/bitstream/handle/1840.20/37507/etd.pdf?sequence=1>

### Examples

```

n <- 20
k <- 10
r <- 3
A <- matrix(runif(n*r,0,1),n,r)
mean.k <- runif(k,-0.1,-0.01)
W <- lapply(1:k, function(i) matrix(rnorm(r*r,mean.k[i],1),r,r))
Z <- lapply(1:k, function(i) A%%W[[i]]%%t(A))
df <- data.frame(expand.grid(0:(n-1),0:(n-1),0:(k-1)))
df <- df[sample(nrow(df),2000),]
colnames(df) <- c('ent1','ent2','relation')
awa <- function(row,A,W){
  inx1 <- row[1] + 1
  inx2 <- row[2] + 1
  rel <- row[3] + 1
  out <- A[inx1,] %% W[[rel]] %% A[inx2,]
}
z <- apply(df,1,function(row) awa(row,A,W))
df$true <- ifelse(z>0,1,0)
result2 <- ptf_sparse(df,n,k,r)

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Rescal

*RESCAL Model*

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### Description

RESCAL Model

### Usage

Rescal(X, k, n, r, max\_iter = 500)

**Arguments**

<code>X</code>	response data, which is a three-way array of size $n$ by $n$ by $k$
<code>k</code>	number of relations
<code>n</code>	number of entities
<code>r</code>	decomposition rank
<code>max_iter</code>	max number of iterations

**Value**

fitted parameters

**References**

Nickel, Maximilian, Volker Tresp, and Hans-Peter Kriegel. "A three-way model for collective learning on multi-relational data.", *Icml*. 2011.

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