

# Package ‘tmvtnorm’

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**Title** Truncated Multivariate Normal and Student t Distribution

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**Imports** stats

**Depends** R (>= 1.9.0), mvtnorm, utils, Matrix, stats4, gmm

**Suggests** lattice

**Description** Random number generation for the truncated multivariate normal and Student t distribution. Computes probabilities, quantiles and densities, including one-dimensional and bivariate marginal densities. Computes first and second moments (i.e. mean and covariance matrix) for the double-truncated multinormal case.

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dtmvnorm.marginal	<i>One-dimensional marginal density functions from a Truncated Multivariate Normal distribution</i>
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### Description

This function computes the one-dimensional marginal density function from a Truncated Multivariate Normal density function using the algorithm given in Cartinhour (1990).

### Usage

```
dtmvnorm.marginal(xn, n=1,
  mean= rep(0, nrow(sigma)),
  sigma=diag(length(mean)),
  lower=rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)),
  upper=rep( Inf, length = length(mean)),
  log=FALSE)
```

### Arguments

xn	Vector of quantiles to calculate the marginal density for.
n	Index position (1..k) within the random vector x to calculate the one-dimensional marginal density for.
mean	Mean vector, default is rep(0, length = nrow(sigma)).
sigma	Covariance matrix, default is diag(length(mean)).
lower	Vector of lower truncation points,\ default is rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)).
upper	Vector of upper truncation points,\ default is rep( Inf, length = length(mean)).
log	Logical; if TRUE, densities d are given as log(d).

### Details

The one-dimensional marginal density  $f_i(x_i)$  of  $x_i$  is

$$f_i(x_i) = \int_{a_1}^{b_1} \dots \int_{a_{i-1}}^{b_{i-1}} \int_{a_{i+1}}^{b_{i+1}} \dots \int_{a_k}^{b_k} f(x) dx_{-i}$$

Note that the one-dimensional marginal density is not truncated normal, but only conditional densities are truncated normal.

**Author(s)**

Stefan Wilhelm <Stefan.Wilhelm@financial.com>

**References**

- Cartinhour, J. (1990). One-dimensional marginal density functions of a truncated multivariate normal density function. *Communications in Statistics - Theory and Methods*, **19**, 197–203
- Arnold et al. (1993). The Nontruncated Marginal of a Truncated Bivariate Normal Distribution. *Psychometrika*, **58**, 471–488

**Examples**

```
#####
#
# Example 1: truncated bivariate normal
#
#####

# parameters of the bivariate normal distribution
sigma = matrix(c(1 , 0.95,
                 0.95, 1 ), 2, 2)
mu = c(0,0)

# sample from multivariate normal distribution
X = rmvnorm(5000, mu, sigma)

# tuncation in x2 with x2 <= 0
X.trunc = X[X[,2]<0,]

# plot the realisations before and after truncation
par(mfrow=c(2,2))
plot(X, col="gray", xlab=expression(x[1]), ylab=expression(x[2]),
     main="realisations from a\n truncated bivariate normal distribution")
points(X.trunc)
abline(h=0, lty=2, col="gray")
#legend("topleft", col=c("gray", "black"))

# marginal density for x1 from realisations
plot(density(X.trunc[,1]), main=expression("marginal density for "*x[1]))

# one-dimensional marginal density for x1 using the formula
x <- seq(-5, 5, by=0.01)
fx <- dtmvnorm.marginal(x, n=1, mean=mu, sigma=sigma,
  lower=c(-Inf,-Inf), upper=c(Inf,0))
lines(x, fx, lwd=2, col="red")

# marginal density for x2
plot(density(X.trunc[,2]), main=expression("marginal density for "*x[2]))

# one-dimensional marginal density for x2 using the formula
x <- seq(-5, 5, by=0.01)
```

```

fx <- dtmvnorm.marginal(x, n=2, mean=mu, sigma=sigma,
  lower=c(-Inf,-Inf), upper=c(Inf,0))
lines(x, fx, lwd=2, col="blue")

#####
#
# Example 2 : truncated trivariate normal
#
#####

# parameters of the trivariate normal distribution
sigma = outer(1:3,1:3,pmin)
mu     = c(0,0,0)

# sample from multivariate normal distribution
X      = rmvnorm(2000, mu, sigma)

# truncation in x2 and x3 : x2 <= 0, x3 <= 0
X.trunc = X[X[,2]<=0 & X[,3]<=0,]

par(mfrow=c(2,3))
plot(X, col="gray", xlab=expression(x[1]), ylab=expression(x[2]),
  main="realisations from a\n truncated trivariate normal distribution")
points(X.trunc, col="black")
abline(h=0, lty=2, col="gray")

plot(X[,2:3], col="gray", xlab=expression(x[2]), ylab=expression(x[3]),
  main="realisations from a\n truncated trivariate normal distribution")
points(X.trunc[,2:3], col="black")
abline(h=0, lty=2, col="gray")
abline(v=0, lty=2, col="gray")

plot(X[,c(1,3)], col="gray", xlab=expression(x[1]), ylab=expression(x[3]),
  main="realisations from a\n truncated trivariate normal distribution")
points(X.trunc[,c(1,3)], col="black")
abline(h=0, lty=2, col="gray")

# one-dimensional marginal density for x1 from realisations and formula
plot(density(X.trunc[,1]), main=expression("marginal density for "*x[1]))
x <- seq(-5, 5, by=0.01)
fx <- dtmvnorm.marginal(x, n=1, mean=mu, sigma=sigma,
  lower=c(-Inf,-Inf,-Inf), upper=c(Inf,0,0))
lines(x, fx, lwd=2, col="red")

# one-dimensional marginal density for x2 from realisations and formula
plot(density(X.trunc[,2]), main=expression("marginal density for "*x[2]))
x <- seq(-5, 5, by=0.01)
fx <- dtmvnorm.marginal(x, n=2, mean=mu, sigma=sigma,
  lower=c(-Inf,-Inf,-Inf), upper=c(Inf,0,0))
lines(x, fx, lwd=2, col="red")

# one-dimensional marginal density for x3 from realisations and formula
plot(density(X.trunc[,3]), main=expression("marginal density for "*x[3]))

```

```
x <- seq(-5, 5, by=0.01)
fx <- dtmvnorm.marginal(x, n=3, mean=mu, sigma=sigma,
  lower=c(-Inf,-Inf,-Inf), upper=c(Inf,0,0))
lines(x, fx, lwd=2, col="red")
```

---

dtmvnorm.marginal2     *Bivariate marginal density functions from a Truncated Multivariate Normal distribution*

---

### Description

This function computes the bivariate marginal density function  $f(x_q, x_r)$  from a k-dimensional Truncated Multivariate Normal density function ( $k \geq 2$ ). The bivariate marginal density is obtained by integrating out ( $k-2$ ) dimensions as proposed by Tallis (1961). This function is basically an extraction of the Leppard and Tallis (1989) Fortran code for moments calculation, but extended to the double truncated case.

### Usage

```
dtmvnorm.marginal2(xq, xr, q, r,
  mean = rep(0, nrow(sigma)),
  sigma = diag(length(mean)),
  lower = rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)),
  upper = rep(Inf, length = length(mean)),
  log = FALSE)
```

### Arguments

xq	Value $x_q$
xr	Value $x_r$
q	Index position for $x_q$ within mean vector to calculate the bivariate marginal density for.
r	Index position for $x_r$ within mean vector to calculate the bivariate marginal density for.
mean	Mean vector, default is <code>rep(0, length = nrow(sigma))</code> .
sigma	Covariance matrix, default is <code>diag(length(mean))</code> .
lower	Vector of lower truncation points, default is <code>rep(-Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .
upper	Vector of upper truncation points, default is <code>rep( Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .
log	Logical; if TRUE, densities d are given as <code>log(d)</code> .

### Details

The bivariate marginal density function  $f(x_q, x_r)$  for  $x \sim TN(\mu, \Sigma, a, b)$  and  $q \neq r$  is defined as

$$F_{q,r}(x_q = c_q, x_r = c_r) = \int_{a_1}^{b_1} \dots \int_{a_{q-1}}^{b_{q-1}} \int_{a_{q+1}}^{b_{q+1}} \dots \int_{a_{r-1}}^{b_{r-1}} \int_{a_{r+1}}^{b_{r+1}} \dots \int_{a_k}^{b_k} \varphi_{\alpha\Sigma}(x_s, c_q, c_r) dx_s$$

**Author(s)**

Stefan Wilhelm <Stefan.Wilhelm@financial.com>, Manjunath B G <bgmanjunath@gmail.com>

**References**

Tallis, G. M. (1961). The moment generating function of the truncated multinormal distribution. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series B*, **23**, 223–229

Leppard, P. and Tallis, G. M. (1989). Evaluation of the Mean and Covariance of the Truncated Multinormal *Applied Statistics*, **38**, 543–553

Manjunath B G and Wilhelm, S. (2009). Moments Calculation For the Double Truncated Multivariate Normal Density. Working Paper. Available at SSRN: <http://ssrn.com/abstract=1472153>

**Examples**

```

lower = c(-0.5, -1, -1)
upper = c( 2.2,  2,  2)

mean = c(0,0,0)
sigma = matrix(c(2.0, -0.6,  0.7,
                -0.6,  1.0, -0.2,
                0.7, -0.2,  1.0), 3, 3)

# generate random samples from untruncated and truncated distribution
Y = rmvnorm(10000, mean=mean, sigma=sigma)
X = rtmvnorm(500, mean=mean, sigma=sigma, lower=lower, upper=upper,
            algorithm="gibbs")

# compute bivariate marginal density of x1 and x2
xq <- seq(lower[1], upper[1], by=0.1)
xr <- seq(lower[2], upper[2], by=0.1)

grid <- matrix(NA, length(xq), length(xr))
for (i in 1:length(xq))
{
  for (j in 1:length(xr))
  {
    grid[i,j] = dtmvnorm.marginal2(xq=xq[i], xr=xr[j],
                                  q=1, r=2, sigma=sigma, lower=lower, upper=upper)
  }
}

plot(Y[,1], Y[,2], xlim=c(-4, 4), ylim=c(-4, 4),
      main=expression("bivariate marginal density ("*x[1]*", "*x[2]*")"),
      xlab=expression(x[1]), ylab=expression(x[2]), col="gray80")
points(X[,1], X[,2], col="black")

lines(x=c(lower[1], upper[1], upper[1], lower[1], lower[1]),
      y=c(lower[2], lower[2], upper[2], upper[2], lower[2]),
      lty=2, col="red")
contour(xq, xr, grid, add=TRUE, nlevels = 8, col="red", lwd=2)

```

```
# scatterplot matrices for untruncated and truncated points
require(lattice)
splom(Y)
splom(X)
```

dtmvt

*Truncated Multivariate Student t Density***Description**

This function provides the joint density function for the truncated multivariate Student t distribution with mean vector equal to mean, covariance matrix sigma, degrees of freedom parameter df and lower and upper truncation points lower and upper.

**Usage**

```
dtmvt(x, mean = rep(0, nrow(sigma)), sigma = diag(length(mean)), df = 1,
lower = rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)),
upper = rep(Inf, length = length(mean)), log = FALSE)
```

**Arguments**

x	Vector or matrix of quantiles. If x is a matrix, each row is taken to be a quantile.
mean	Mean vector, default is rep(0, nrow(sigma)).
sigma	Covariance matrix, default is diag(length(mean)).
df	degrees of freedom parameter
lower	Vector of lower truncation points, default is rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)).
upper	Vector of upper truncation points, default is rep( Inf, length = length(mean)).
log	Logical; if TRUE, densities d are given as log(d).

**Details**

The Truncated Multivariate Student t Distribution is a conditional Multivariate Student t distribution subject to (linear) constraints  $a \leq \mathbf{x} \leq b$ .

The density of the  $p$ -variate Multivariate Student t distribution with  $\nu$  degrees of freedom is

$$f(\mathbf{x}) = \frac{\Gamma((\nu + p)/2)}{(\pi\nu)^{p/2}\Gamma(\nu/2)\|\Sigma\|^{1/2}} \left[1 + \frac{1}{\nu}(\mathbf{x} - \mu)^T \Sigma^{-1}(\mathbf{x} - \mu)\right]^{-(\nu+p)/2}$$

The density of the truncated distribution  $f_{a,b}(x)$  with constraints  $(a \leq x \leq b)$  is accordingly

$$f_{a,b}(x) = \frac{f(\mathbf{x})}{P(a \leq x \leq b)}$$

**Value**

a numeric vector with density values

**Author(s)**

Stefan Wilhelm <wilhelm@financial.com>

**References**

Geweke, J. F. (1991) Efficient simulation from the multivariate normal and Student-t distributions subject to linear constraints and the evaluation of constraint probabilities. <http://www.biz.uiowa.edu/faculty/jgeweke/papers/paper47/paper47.pdf>

Samuel Kotz, Saralees Nadarajah (2004). Multivariate t Distributions and Their Applications. *Cambridge University Press*

**See Also**

[ptmvt](#) and [rtmvt](#) for probabilities and random number generation in the truncated case, see [dmvt](#), [rmvt](#) and [pmvt](#) for the untruncated multi-t distribution.

**Examples**

```
# Example

x1<-seq(-2, 3, by=0.1)
x2<-seq(-2, 3, by=0.1)

mean=c(0,0)
sigma=matrix(c(1, -0.5, -0.5, 1), 2, 2)
lower=c(-1,-1)

density<-function(x)
{
  z=dtmvt(x, mean=mean, sigma=sigma, lower=lower)
  z
}

fgrid <- function(x, y, f)
{
  z <- matrix(nrow=length(x), ncol=length(y))
  for(m in 1:length(x)){
    for(n in 1:length(y)){
      z[m,n] <- f(c(x[m], y[n]))
    }
  }
  z
}

# compute multivariate-t density d for grid
d=fgrid(x1, x2, function(x) dtmvt(x, mean=mean, sigma=sigma, lower=lower))
```

```
# compute multivariate normal density d for grid
d2=fgrid(x1, x2, function(x) dtmvnorm(x, mean=mean, sigma=sigma, lower=lower))

# plot density as contourplot
contour(x1, x2, d, nlevels=5, main="Truncated Multivariate t Density",
        xlab=expression(x[1]), ylab=expression(x[2]))

contour(x1, x2, d2, nlevels=5, add=TRUE, col="red")
abline(v=-1, lty=3, lwd=2)
abline(h=-1, lty=3, lwd=2)
```

gmm.tmvnorm

*GMM Estimation for the Truncated Multivariate Normal Distribution***Description**

Generalized Method of Moments (GMM) Estimation for the Truncated Multivariate Normal Distribution

**Usage**

```
gmm.tmvnorm(X,
  lower = rep(-Inf, length = ncol(X)),
  upper = rep(+Inf, length = ncol(X)),
  start = list(mu = rep(0, ncol(X)), sigma = diag(ncol(X))),
  fixed = list(),
  method=c("ManjunathWilhelm", "Lee"),
  cholesky = FALSE,
  ...)
```

**Arguments**

X	Matrix of quantiles, each row is taken to be a quantile.
lower	Vector of lower truncation points, default is <code>rep(-Inf, length = ncol(X))</code> .
upper	Vector of upper truncation points, default is <code>rep(+Inf, length = ncol(X))</code> .
start	Named list with elements <code>mu</code> (mean vector) and <code>sigma</code> (covariance matrix). Initial values for optimizer.
fixed	Named list. Parameter values to keep fixed during optimization.
method	Which set of moment conditions used, possible methods are "ManjunathWilhelm" (default) and "Lee".
cholesky	if TRUE, we use the Cholesky decomposition of <code>sigma</code> as parametrization
...	Further arguments to pass to <a href="#">gmm</a>

## Details

This method performs an estimation of the parameters mean and sigma of a truncated multinormal distribution using the Generalized Method of Moments (GMM), when the truncation points lower and upper are known. `gmm.tmvnorm()` is a wrapper for the general GMM method `gmm`, so one does not have to specify the moment conditions.

### Manjunath/Wilhelm moment conditions

Because the first and second moments can be computed thanks to the `mtmvnorm` function, we can set up a method-of-moments estimator by equating the sample moments to their population counterparts. This way we have an exactly identified case.

### Lee (1979,1983) moment conditions

The recursive moment conditions presented by Lee (1979,1983) are defined for  $l = 0, 1, 2, \dots$  as

$$\sigma^{iT} E(x_i^l \mathbf{x}) = \sigma^{iT} \mu E(x_i^l) + l E(x_i^{l-1}) + \frac{a_i^l F_i(a_i)}{F} - \frac{b_i^l F_i(b_i)}{F}$$

where  $E(x_i^l)$  and  $E(x_i^l \mathbf{x})$  are the moments of  $x_i^l$  and  $x_i^l \mathbf{x}$  respectively and  $F_i(c)/F$  is the one-dimensional marginal density in variable  $i$  as calculated by `dtmvnorm.marginal`.  $\sigma^{iT}$  is the  $i$ -th column of the inverse covariance matrix  $\Sigma^{-1}$ .

This method returns an object of class `gmm`, for which various diagnostic methods are available, like `profile()`, `confint()` etc. See examples.

## Value

An object of class `gmm`

## Author(s)

Stefan Wilhelm <wilhelm@financial.com>

## References

- Tallis, G. M. (1961). The moment generating function of the truncated multinormal distribution. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series B*, **23**, 223–229
- Lee, L.-F. (1979). On the first and second moments of the truncated multi-normal distribution and a simple estimator. *Economics Letters*, **3**, 165–169
- Lee, L.-F. (1983). The determination of moments of the doubly truncated multivariate normal Tobit model. *Economics Letters*, **11**, 245–250
- Manjunath B G and Wilhelm, S. (2009). Moments Calculation For the Double Truncated Multivariate Normal Density. Working Paper. Available at SSRN: <http://ssrn.com/abstract=1472153>

## See Also

`gmm`

**Examples**

```

set.seed(1.234)

# the actual parameters
lower <- c(-1, -2)
upper <- c(3, Inf)
mu <- c(0, 0)
sigma <- matrix(c(1, 0.8,
                 0.8, 2), 2, 2)

# generate random samples
X <- rtmvnorm(n=500, mu, sigma, lower, upper)

# estimate mean vector and covariance matrix sigma from random samples X
# with default start values
gmm.fit1 <- gmm.tmvnorm(X, lower=lower, upper=upper)

# diagnostic output of the estimated parameters
summary(gmm.fit1)
vcov(gmm.fit1)

# confidence intervals
confint(gmm.fit1)

# choosing a different start value
gmm.fit2 <- gmm.tmvnorm(X, lower=lower, upper=upper,
  start=list(mu=c(0.1, 0.1),
            sigma=matrix(c(1, 0.4, 0.4, 1.8),2,2)))
summary(gmm.fit2)

# GMM estimation with Lee (1983) moment conditions
gmm.fit3 <- gmm.tmvnorm(X, lower=lower, upper=upper, method="Lee")
summary(gmm.fit3)
confint(gmm.fit3)

# MLE estimation for comparison
mle.fit1 <- mle.tmvnorm(X, lower=lower, upper=upper)
confint(mle.fit1)

```

---

mle.tmvnorm

*Maximum Likelihood Estimation for the Truncated Multivariate Normal Distribution*


---

**Description**

Maximum Likelihood Estimation for the Truncated Multivariate Normal Distribution

**Usage**

```
mle.tmvnorm(X,
```

```

lower = rep(-Inf, length = ncol(X)),
upper = rep(+Inf, length = ncol(X)),
start = list(mu = rep(0, ncol(X)), sigma = diag(ncol(X))),
fixed = list(), method = "BFGS",
cholesky = FALSE,
lower.bounds = -Inf,
upper.bounds = +Inf,
...)
```

### Arguments

<code>X</code>	Matrix of quantiles, each row is taken to be a quantile.
<code>lower</code>	Vector of lower truncation points, default is <code>rep(-Inf, length = ncol(X))</code> .
<code>upper</code>	Vector of upper truncation points, default is <code>rep(+Inf, length = ncol(X))</code> .
<code>start</code>	Named list with elements <code>mu</code> (mean vector) and <code>sigma</code> (covariance matrix). Initial values for optimizer.
<code>fixed</code>	Named list. Parameter values to keep fixed during optimization.
<code>method</code>	Optimization method to use. See <a href="#">optim</a>
<code>cholesky</code>	if TRUE, we use the Cholesky decomposition of <code>sigma</code> as parametrization
<code>lower.bounds</code>	lower bounds/box constraints for method "L-BFGS-B"
<code>upper.bounds</code>	upper bounds/box constraints for method "L-BFGS-B"
<code>...</code>	Further arguments to pass to <a href="#">optim</a>

### Details

This method performs a maximum likelihood estimation of the parameters mean and sigma of a truncated multinormal distribution, when the truncation points `lower` and `upper` are known. `mle.tmvnorm()` is a wrapper for the general maximum likelihood method [mle](#), so one does not have to specify the negative log-likelihood function.

The log-likelihood function for a data matrix  $X$  ( $T \times n$ ) can be established straightforward as

$$\log L(X|\mu, \Sigma) = -T \log \alpha(\mu, \Sigma) + -T/2 \log \|\Sigma\| - \frac{1}{2} \sum_{t=1}^T (x_t - \mu)' \Sigma^{-1} (x_t - \mu)$$

As [mle](#), this method returns an object of class `mle`, for which various diagnostic methods are available, like `profile()`, `confint()` etc. See examples.

In order to adapt the estimation problem to [mle](#), the named parameters for mean vector elements are "mu\_i" and the elements of the covariance matrix are "sigma\_ij" for the lower triangular matrix elements, i.e. ( $j \leq i$ ).

### Value

An object of class `mle-class`

### Author(s)

Stefan Wilhelm <wilhelm@financial.com>

**See Also**

[mle](#) and [mle-class](#)

**Examples**

```
## Not run:
set.seed(1.2345)

# the actual parameters
lower <- c(-1,-1)
upper <- c(1, 2)
mu <- c(0, 0)
sigma <- matrix(c(1, 0.7,
                  0.7, 2), 2, 2)

# generate random samples
X <- rtmvnorm(n=500, mu, sigma, lower, upper)
method <- "BFGS"

# estimate mean vector and covariance matrix sigma from random samples X
# with default start values
mle.fit1 <- mle.tmvnorm(X, lower=lower, upper=upper)

# diagnostic output of the estimated parameters
summary(mle.fit1)
logLik(mle.fit1)
vcov(mle.fit1)

# profiling the log likelihood and confidence intervals
mle.profile1 <- profile(mle.fit1, X, method="BFGS", trace=TRUE)
confint(mle.profile1)

par(mfrow=c(3,2))
plot(mle.profile1)

# choosing a different start value
mle.fit2 <- mle.tmvnorm(X, lower=lower, upper=upper,
  start=list(mu=c(0.1, 0.1),
  sigma=matrix(c(1, 0.4, 0.4, 1.8),2,2)))
summary(mle.fit2)

## End(Not run)
```

**Description**

Computation of the first two moments, i.e. mean vector and covariance matrix for the Truncated Multivariate Normal Distribution based on the works of Tallis (1961), Lee (1979) and Leppard and Tallis (1989), but extended to the double-truncated case with general mean and general covariance matrix.

**Usage**

```
mtmvnorm(mean, sigma, lower, upper, doComputeVariance=TRUE)
```

**Arguments**

mean	Mean vector, default is <code>rep(0, length = ncol(x))</code> .
sigma	Covariance matrix, default is <code>diag(ncol(x))</code> .
lower	Vector of lower truncation points, default is <code>rep(-Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .
upper	Vector of upper truncation points, default is <code>rep( Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .
doComputeVariance	flag whether to compute the variance for users who are interested only in the mean. Defaults to TRUE for backward compatibility.

**Value**

mean	Mean vector of truncated variables
cov	Covariance matrix of truncated variables

**Author(s)**

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**References**

Tallis, G. M. (1961). The moment generating function of the truncated multinormal distribution. *Journal of the Royal Statistical Society, Series B*, **23**, 223–229

Lee, L.-F. (1979). On the first and second moments of the truncated multi-normal distribution and a simple estimator. *Economics Letters*, **3**, 165–169

Leppard, P. and Tallis, G. M. (1989). Evaluation of the Mean and Covariance of the Truncated Multinormal. *Applied Statistics*, **38**, 543–553

Manjunath B G and Wilhelm, S. (2009). Moments Calculation For the Double Truncated Multivariate Normal Density. Working Paper. Available at SSRN: <http://ssrn.com/abstract=1472153>

**Examples**

```
mu <- c(0.5, 0.5, 0.5)
sigma <- matrix(c( 1, 0.6, 0.3,
                 0.6, 1, 0.2,
                 0.3, 0.2, 2), 3, 3)
```

```

a <- c(-Inf, -Inf, -Inf)
b <- c(1, 1, 1)

# compute first and second moments
mtmvnorm(mu, sigma, lower=a, upper=b)

# compare with simulated results
X <- rtmvnorm(n=1000, mean=mu, sigma=sigma, lower=a, upper=b)
colMeans(X)
cov(X)

```

---

ptmvnorm

*Truncated Multivariate Normal Distribution*


---

### Description

Computes the distribution function of the truncated multivariate normal distribution for arbitrary limits and correlation matrices based on the `pmvnorm()` implementation of the algorithms by Genz and Bretz.

### Usage

```

ptmvnorm(lowerx, upperx, mean=rep(0, length(lowerx)), sigma,
  lower = rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)),
  upper = rep( Inf, length = length(mean)),
  maxpts = 25000, abseps = 0.001, releps = 0)

```

### Arguments

lowerx	the vector of lower limits of length n.
upperx	the vector of upper limits of length n.
mean	the mean vector of length n.
sigma	the covariance matrix of dimension n. Either <code>corr</code> or <code>sigma</code> can be specified. If <code>sigma</code> is given, the problem is standardized. If neither <code>corr</code> nor <code>sigma</code> is given, the identity matrix is used for <code>sigma</code> .
lower	Vector of lower truncation points,\default is <code>rep(-Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .
upper	Vector of upper truncation points,\default is <code>rep( Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .
maxpts	maximum number of function values as integer.
abseps	absolute error tolerance as double.
releps	relative error tolerance as double.

**Details**

The computation of truncated multivariate normal probabilities and densities is done using conditional probabilities from the standard/untruncated multivariate normal distribution. So we refer to the documentation of the mvtnorm package and the methodology is described in Genz (1992, 1993) and Genz/Bretz (2009).

For properties of the truncated multivariate normal distribution see for example Johnson/Kotz (1970) and Horrace (2005).

**Value**

The evaluated distribution function is returned with attributes

error	estimated absolute error and
msg	status messages.

**References**

- Genz, A. (1992). Numerical computation of multivariate normal probabilities. *Journal of Computational and Graphical Statistics*, **1**, 141–150
- Genz, A. (1993). Comparison of methods for the computation of multivariate normal probabilities. *Computing Science and Statistics*, **25**, 400–405
- Genz, A. and Bretz, F. (2009). Computation of Multivariate Normal and t Probabilities. *Lecture Notes in Statistics*, Vol. **195**, Springer-Verlag, Heidelberg.
- Johnson, N./Kotz, S. (1970). Distributions in Statistics: Continuous Multivariate Distributions Wiley & Sons, pp. 70–73
- Horrace, W. (2005). Some Results on the Multivariate Truncated Normal Distribution. *Journal of Multivariate Analysis*, **94**, 209–221

**Examples**

```
sigma=matrix(c(5, 0.8, 0.8, 1), 2, 2)
Fx=ptmvnorm(lowerx=c(-1,-1), upperx=c(0.5,0), mean=c(0,0), sigma=sigma, lower=c(-1,-1), upper=c(1,1))
```

---

ptmvt

*Truncated Multivariate Student t Distribution*

---

**Description**

Computes the distribution function of the truncated multivariate t distribution

**Usage**

```
ptmvt(lowerx, upperx, mean = rep(0, length(lowerx)), sigma, df = 1,
      lower = rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)),
      upper = rep(Inf, length = length(mean)), maxpts = 25000, abseps = 0.001,
      releps = 0)
```

**Arguments**

lowerx	the vector of lower limits of length n.
upperx	the vector of upper limits of length n.
mean	the mean vector of length n.
sigma	the covariance matrix of dimension n. Either corr or sigma can be specified. If sigma is given, the problem is standardized. If neither corr nor sigma is given, the identity matrix is used for sigma.
df	Degrees of freedom parameter
lower	Vector of lower truncation points, default is rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)).
upper	Vector of upper truncation points, default is rep( Inf, length = length(mean)).
maxpts	maximum number of function values as integer.
abseps	absolute error tolerance as double.
releps	relative error tolerance as double.

**Value**

The evaluated distribution function is returned with attributes

error	estimated absolute error and
msg	status messages.

**Author(s)**

Stefan Wilhelm <Stefan.Wilhelm@financial.com>

**References**

Geweke, J. F. (1991) Efficient simulation from the multivariate normal and Student-t distributions subject to linear constraints and the evaluation of constraint probabilities. <http://www.biz.uiowa.edu/faculty/jgeweke/papers/paper47/paper47.pdf>

Samuel Kotz, Saralees Nadarajah (2004). Multivariate t Distributions and Their Applications. *Cambridge University Press*

**Examples**

```
sigma <- matrix(c(5, 0.8, 0.8, 1), 2, 2)
Fx <- ptmvt(lowerx=c(-1,-1), upperx=c(0.5,0), mean=c(0,0), sigma=sigma, df=3,
  lower=c(-1,-1), upper=c(1,1))
```

---

ptmvtnorm.marginal      *One-dimensional marginal CDF function for a Truncated Multivariate Normal and Student t distribution*

---

### Description

This function computes the one-dimensional marginal probability function from a Truncated Multivariate Normal and Student t density function using integration in `pmvnorm()` and `pmvt()`.

### Usage

```
ptmvtnorm.marginal(xn,
  n = 1,
  mean = rep(0, nrow(sigma)),
  sigma = diag(length(mean)),
  lower = rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)),
  upper = rep(Inf, length = length(mean)))
pmvt.marginal(xn,
  n = 1,
  mean = rep(0, nrow(sigma)),
  sigma = diag(length(mean)),
  df = 1,
  lower = rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)),
  upper = rep(Inf, length = length(mean)))
```

### Arguments

<code>xn</code>	Vector of quantiles to calculate the marginal probability for.
<code>n</code>	Index position (1..k) within the random vector <code>xn</code> to calculate the one-dimensional marginal probability for.
<code>mean</code>	the mean vector of length <code>k</code> .
<code>sigma</code>	the covariance matrix of dimension <code>k</code> . Either <code>corr</code> or <code>sigma</code> can be specified. If <code>sigma</code> is given, the problem is standardized. If neither <code>corr</code> nor <code>sigma</code> is given, the identity matrix is used for <code>sigma</code> .
<code>df</code>	degrees of freedom parameter
<code>lower</code>	Vector of lower truncation points, default is <code>rep(-Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .
<code>upper</code>	Vector of upper truncation points, default is <code>rep( Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .

### Details

The one-dimensional marginal probability for index `i` is  $F_i(x_i) = P(X_i \leq x_i)$

$$F_i(x_i) = \int_{a_1}^{b_1} \dots \int_{a_{i-1}}^{b_{i-1}} \int_{a_i}^{x_i} \int_{a_{i+1}}^{b_{i+1}} \dots \int_{a_k}^{b_k} f(x) dx = \alpha^{-1} \Phi_k(a, u, \mu, \Sigma)$$

where  $u = (b_1, \dots, b_{i-1}, x_i, b_{i+1}, \dots, b_k)'$  is the upper integration bound and  $\Phi_k$  is the `k`-dimensional normal probability (i.e. functions `pmvnorm()` and `pmvt()` in R package `mvtnorm`).

**Value**

Returns a vector of the same length as xn with probabilities.

**Author(s)**

Stefan Wilhelm <Stefan.Wilhelm@financial.com>

**Examples**

```
## Example 1: Truncated multi-normal
lower=c(-1,-1,-1)
upper=c(1,1,1)
mean=c(0,0,0)
sigma=matrix(c(1, 0.8, 0.2,
              0.8, 1, 0.1,
              0.2, 0.1, 1), 3, 3)

X = rtmvnorm(n=1000, mean=c(0,0,0), sigma=sigma, lower=lower, upper=upper)

x = seq(-1, 1, by=0.001)
Fx = ptmvnorm.marginal(xn=x, n=1, mean=c(0,0,0), sigma=sigma, lower=lower, upper=upper)

plot(ecdf(X[,1]), main="marginal CDF for truncated multi-normal")
lines(x, Fx, type="l", col="blue")

## Example 2: Truncated multi-t
X = rtmt(n=1000, mean=c(0,0,0), sigma=sigma, df=2, lower=lower, upper=upper)

x = seq(-1, 1, by=0.001)
Fx = ptmt.marginal(xn=x, n=1, mean=c(0,0,0), sigma=sigma, lower=lower, upper=upper)

plot(ecdf(X[,1]), main="marginal CDF for truncated multi-t")
lines(x, Fx, type="l", col="blue")
```

---

qtmvnorm-marginal	<i>Quantiles of the Truncated Multivariate Normal Distribution in one dimension</i>
-------------------	---

---

**Description**

Computes the equicoordinate quantile function of the truncated multivariate normal distribution for arbitrary correlation matrices based on an inversion of the algorithms by Genz and Bretz.

**Usage**

```
qtmvnorm.marginal(p,
                 interval = c(-10, 10),
                 tail = c("lower.tail", "upper.tail", "both.tails"),
                 n=1,
```

```

mean=rep(0, nrow(sigma)),
sigma=diag(length(mean)),
lower=rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)),
upper=rep( Inf, length = length(mean)),
...)

```

### Arguments

p	probability.
interval	a vector containing the end-points of the interval to be searched by <a href="#">uniroot</a> .
tail	specifies which quantiles should be computed. <code>lower.tail</code> gives the quantile $x$ for which $P[X \leq x] = p$ , <code>upper.tail</code> gives $x$ with $P[X > x] = p$ and <code>both.tails</code> leads to $x$ with $P[-x \leq X \leq x] = p$ . $P[-x \leq X \leq x] = p$
n	index (1..n) to calculate marginal quantile for
mean	the mean vector of length n.
sigma	the covariance matrix of dimension n. Either <code>corr</code> or <code>sigma</code> can be specified. If <code>sigma</code> is given, the problem is standardized. If neither <code>corr</code> nor <code>sigma</code> is given, the identity matrix is used for <code>sigma</code> .
lower	Vector of lower truncation points,\ default is <code>rep(-Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .
upper	Vector of upper truncation points,\ default is <code>rep( Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .
...	additional parameters to be passed to <a href="#">uniroot</a> .

### Details

Only equicoordinate quantiles are computed, i.e., the quantiles in each dimension coincide. Currently, the distribution function is inverted by using the [uniroot](#) function which may result in limited accuracy of the quantiles.

### Value

A list with four components: `quantile` and `f.quantile` give the location of the quantile and the value of the function evaluated at that point. `iter` and `estim.prec` give the number of iterations used and an approximate estimated precision from [uniroot](#).

### See Also

[ptmvnorm](#), [pmvnorm](#)

### Examples

```

# finite dimensional distribution of the Geometric Brownian Motion log-returns
# with truncation

# volatility p.a.
sigma=0.4

# risk free rate
r = 0.05

```

```

# n=3 points in time
T <- c(0.5, 0.7, 1)

# covariance matrix of Geometric Brownian Motion returns
Sigma = sigma^2*outer(T,T,pmin)

# mean vector of the Geometric Brownian Motion returns
mu = (r - sigma^2/2) * T

# lower truncation vector a (a<=x<=b)
a = rep(-Inf, 3)

# upper truncation vector b (a<=x<=b)
b = c(0, 0, Inf)

# quantile of the t_1 returns
qtmvnorm.marginal(p=0.95, interval = c(-10, 10), tail = "lower.tail", n=1,
  mean = mu, sigma = Sigma, lower=a, upper=b)

```

---

rtmvnorm

*Sampling Random Numbers From The Truncated Multivariate Normal Distribution*


---

## Description

This function generates random numbers from the truncated multivariate normal distribution with mean equal to mean and covariance matrix sigma (or alternatively precision matrix H), lower and upper truncation points lower and upper with either rejection sampling or Gibbs sampling.

## Usage

```

rtmvnorm(n, mean = rep(0, nrow(sigma)),
  sigma = diag(length(mean)),
  lower=rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)),
  upper=rep( Inf, length = length(mean)),
  D = diag(length(mean)),
  H = NULL,
  algorithm=c("rejection", "gibbs", "gibbsR"),
  ...)
rtmvnorm.sparseMatrix(n, mean = rep(0, nrow(H)),
  H = sparseMatrix(i=1:length(mean), j=1:length(mean), x=1),
  lower = rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)),
  upper = rep( Inf, length = length(mean)),
  ...)

```

**Arguments**

n	Number of random points to be sampled. Must be an integer $\geq 1$ .
mean	Mean vector, default is <code>rep(0, length = ncol(x))</code> .
sigma	Covariance matrix, default is <code>diag(ncol(x))</code> .
lower	Vector of lower truncation points, default is <code>rep(-Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .
upper	Vector of upper truncation points, default is <code>rep( Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .
D	Matrix for linear constraints, defaults to diagonal matrix.
H	Precision matrix, default is NULL.
algorithm	Method used, possible methods are rejection sampling ("rejection", default), the Fortan Gibbs sampler ("gibbs") and the old Gibbs sampler implementation in R ("gibbsR").
...	additional parameters for Gibbs sampling, given to the internal method <code>rtmvnorm.gibbs()</code> , such as <code>burn.in.samples</code> , <code>start.value</code> and <code>thinning</code> , see details

**Details**

The generation of random numbers from a truncated multivariate normal distribution is done using either rejection sampling or Gibbs sampler.

**Rejection sampling**

Rejection sampling is done from the standard multivariate normal distribution. So we use the function `rmvnorm` of the `mvtnorm` package to generate proposals which are either accepted if they are inside the support region or rejected. In order to speed up the generation of N samples from the truncated distribution, we first calculate the acceptance rate alpha from the truncation points and then generate N/alpha samples iteratively until we have got N samples. This typically does not take more than 2-3 iterations. Rejection sampling may be very inefficient when the support region is small (i.e. in higher dimensions) which results in very low acceptance rates alpha. In this case the Gibbs sampler is preferable.

**Gibbs sampling**

The Gibbs sampler samples from univariate conditional distributions, so all samples can be accepted except for a burn-in period. The number of burn-in samples to be discarded can be specified, as well as a start value of the chain. If no start value is given, we determine a start value from the support region using either lower bound or upper bound if they are finite, or 0 otherwise.

The Gibbs sampler has been reimplemented in Fortran 90 for performance reasons (`algorithm="gibbs"`). The old R implementation is still accessible through `algorithm="gibbsR"`.

The arguments to be passed along with `algorithm="gibbs"` or `algorithm="gibbsR"` are:

`burn.in.samples` number of samples in Gibbs sampling to be discarded as burn-in phase, must be non-negative.

`start.value` Start value (vector of length `length(mean)`) for the MCMC chain. If one is specified, it must lie inside the support region (`lower <= start.value <= upper`). If none is specified, the start value is taken componentwise as the finite lower or upper boundaries respectively, or zero if both boundaries are infinite. Defaults to NULL.

thinning Thinning factor for reducing autocorrelation of random points in Gibbs sampling. Must be an integer  $\geq 1$ . We create a Markov chain of length  $(n \times \text{thinning})$  and take only those samples  $j=1:(n \times \text{thinning})$  where  $j \% \text{thinning} == 0$  Defaults to 1 (no thinning of the chain).

### Sampling with linear constraints

We extended the method to also simulate from a multivariate normal distribution subject to general linear constraints  $lower \leq Dx \leq upper$ . For general D, both rejection sampling or Gibbs sampling according to Geweke (1991) are available.

### Gibbs sampler and the use of the precision matrix H

Why is it important to have a random sampler that works with the precision matrix? Especially in Bayesian and spatial statistics, there are a number of high-dimensional applications where the precision matrix H is readily available, but is sometimes nearly singular and cannot be easily inverted to sigma. Additionally, it turns out that the Gibbs sampler formulas are much simpler in terms of the precision matrix than in terms of the covariance matrix. See the details of the Gibbs sampler implementation in the package vignette or for example Geweke (2005), pp.171-172. (Thanks to Miguel Godinho de Matos from Carnegie Mellon University for pointing me to this.) Therefore, we now provide an interface for the direct use of the precision matrix H in `rtmvnorm()`.

### Gibbs sampler with sparse precision matrix H

The size of the covariance matrix `sigma` or precision matrix H - if expressed as a dense `matrix` - grows quadratic with the number of dimensions d. For high-dimensional problems (such as  $d > 5000$ ), it is no longer efficient and appropriate to work with dense matrix representations, as one quickly runs into memory problems.

It is interesting to note that in many applications the precision matrix, which holds the conditional dependencies, will be sparse, whereas the covariance matrix will be dense. Hence, expressing H as a sparse matrix will significantly reduce the amount of memory to store this matrix and allows much larger problems to be handled. In the current version of the package, the precision matrix (not `sigma` since it will be dense in most cases) can be passed to `rtmvnorm.sparseMatrix()` as a `sparseMatrix` from the `Matrix` package. See the examples section below for a usage example.

## Warning

A word of caution is needed for useRs that are not familiar with Markov Chain Monte Carlo methods like Gibbs sampling:

Rejection sampling is exact in the sense that we are sampling directly from the target distribution and the random samples generated are independent. So it is clearly the default method.

Markov Chain Monte Carlo methods are only approximate methods, which may suffer from several problems:

- Poor mixing
- Convergence problems
- Correlation among samples

Diagnostic checks for Markov Chain Monte Carlo include trace plots, CUSUM plots and autocorrelation plots like `acf`. For a survey see for instance Cowles (1996).

That is, consecutive samples generated from `rtmvnorm(..., algorithm=c("gibbs", "gibbsR"))` are correlated (see also example 3 below). One way of reducing the autocorrelation among the random samples is "thinning" the Markov chain, that is recording only a subset/subsequence of the

chain. For example, one could record only every 100th sample, which clearly reduces the autocorrelation and "increases the independence". But thinning comes at the cost of higher computation times, since the chain has to run much longer. We refer to autocorrelation plots in order to determine optimal thinning.

### Author(s)

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### References

- Alan Genz, Frank Bretz, Tetsuhisa Miwa, Xuefei Mi, Friedrich Leisch, Fabian Scheipl, Torsten Hothorn (2009). mvtnorm: Multivariate Normal and t Distributions. R package version 0.9-7. URL <http://CRAN.R-project.org/package=mvtnorm>
- Johnson, N./Kotz, S. (1970). Distributions in Statistics: Continuous Multivariate Distributions *Wiley & Sons*, pp. 70–73
- Horrace, W. (2005). Some Results on the Multivariate Truncated Normal Distribution. *Journal of Multivariate Analysis*, **94**, 209–221
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- Cowles, M. and Carlin, B. (1996). Markov Chain Monte Carlo Convergence Diagnostics: A Comparative Review *Journal of the American Statistical Association*, **91**, 883–904
- Geweke, J. F. (1991). Efficient Simulation from the Multivariate Normal and Student-t Distributions Subject to Linear Constraints *Computer Science and Statistics. Proceedings of the 23rd Symposium on the Interface. Seattle Washington, April 21-24, 1991*, 571–578
- Geweke, J. F. (2005). Contemporary Bayesian Econometrics and Statistics, *Wiley & Sons*, pp.171–172

### See Also

[ptmvnorm](#), [pmvnorm](#), [rmvnorm](#), [dmvnorm](#)

### Examples

```
#####
#
# Example 1:
# rejection sampling in 2 dimensions
#
#####

sigma <- matrix(c(4,2,2,3), ncol=2)
x <- rtmvnorm(n=500, mean=c(1,2), sigma=sigma, upper=c(1,0))
plot(x, main="samples from truncated bivariate normal distribution",
     xlim=c(-6,6), ylim=c(-6,6),
     xlab=expression(x[1]), ylab=expression(x[2]))
abline(v=1, lty=3, lwd=2, col="gray")
abline(h=0, lty=3, lwd=2, col="gray")
```

```
#####
#
# Example 2:
# Gibbs sampler for 4 dimensions
#
#####

C <- matrix(0.8, 4, 4)
diag(C) <- rep(1, 4)
lower <- rep(-4, 4)
upper <- rep(-1, 4)

# acceptance rate alpha
alpha <- pmvnorm(lower=lower, upper=upper, mean=rep(0,4), sigma=C)
alpha

# Gibbs sampler
X1 <- rtmvnorm(n=20000, mean = rep(0,4), sigma=C, lower=lower, upper=upper,
  algorithm="gibbs", burn.in.samples=100)
# Rejection sampling
X2 <- rtmvnorm(n=5000, mean = rep(0,4), sigma=C, lower=lower, upper=upper)

colMeans(X1)
colMeans(X2)

plot(density(X1[,1], from=lower[1], to=upper[1]), col="red", lwd=2,
  main="Kernel density estimates from random samples
  generated by Gibbs vs. Rejection sampling")
lines(density(X2[,1], from=lower[1], to=upper[1]), col="blue", lwd=2)
legend("topleft", legend=c("Gibbs Sampling","Rejection Sampling"),
  col=c("red","blue"), lwd=2, bty="n")

#####
#
# Example 3:
# Autocorrelation plot for Gibbs sampler
# with and without thinning
#
#####

sigma <- matrix(c(4,2,2,3), ncol=2)
X1 <- rtmvnorm(n=10000, mean=c(1,2), sigma=sigma, upper=c(1,0),
  algorithm="rejection")
acf(X1)
# no autocorrelation among random points

X2 <- rtmvnorm(n=10000, mean=c(1,2), sigma=sigma, upper=c(1,0),
  algorithm="gibbs")
acf(X2)
# exhibits autocorrelation among random points

X3 <- rtmvnorm(n=10000, mean=c(1,2), sigma=sigma, upper=c(1,0),
  algorithm="gibbs", thinning=2)
```

```

acf(X3)
# reduced autocorrelation among random points

plot(density(X1[,1], to=1))
lines(density(X2[,1], to=1), col="blue")
lines(density(X3[,1], to=1), col="red")

#####
#
# Example 4: Univariate case
#
#####

X <- rtmvnorm(100, mean=0, sigma=1, lower=-1, upper=1)

#####
#
# Example 5: Linear Constraints
#
#####

mean <- c(0, 0)
sigma <- matrix(c(10, 0,
                  0, 1), 2, 2)

# Linear Constraints
#
# a1 <= x1 + x2 <= b2
# a2 <= x1 - x2 <= b2
#
# [ a1 ] <= [ 1  1 ] [ x1 ] [b1]
# [ a2 ]   [ 1 -1 ] [ x2 ] [b2]
a <- c(-2, -2)
b <- c( 2,  2)
D <- matrix(c(1, 1,
              1, -1), 2, 2)

X <- rtmvnorm(n=10000, mean, sigma, lower=a, upper=b, D=D, algorithm="gibbsR")
plot(X, main="Gibbs sampling for multivariate normal with linear constraints according to Geweke (1991)")

# mark linear constraints as lines
for (i in 1:nrow(D)) {
  abline(a=a[i]/D[i, 2], b=-D[i,1]/D[i, 2], col="red")
  abline(a=b[i]/D[i, 2], b=-D[i,1]/D[i, 2], col="red")
}

#####
#
# Example 6: Using precision matrix H rather than sigma
#
#####

lower <- c(-1, -1)

```

```

upper <- c(1, 1)
mean <- c(0.5, 0.5)
sigma <- matrix(c(1, 0.8, 0.8, 1), 2, 2)
H <- solve(sigma)
D <- matrix(c(1, 1, 1, -1), 2, 2)
X <- rtmvnorm(n=1000, mean=mean, H=H, lower=lower, upper=upper, D=D, algorithm="gibbs")
plot(X, main="Gibbs sampling with precision matrix and linear constraints")

#####
#
# Example 7: Using sparse precision matrix H in high dimensions
#
#####

## Not run:
d <- 1000
I_d <- sparseMatrix(i=1:d, j=1:d, x=1)
W <- sparseMatrix(i=c(1:d, 1:(d-1)), j=c(1:d, (2:d)), x=0.5)
H <- t(I_d - 0.5 * W)
lower <- rep(0, d)
upper <- rep(2, d)

# Gibbs sampler generates n=100 draws in d=1000 dimensions
X <- rtmvnorm.sparseMatrix(n=100, mean = rep(0,d), H=H, lower=lower, upper=upper,
  burn.in.samples=100)
colMeans(X)
cov(X)

## End(Not run)

```

---

rtmvt

*Sampling Random Numbers From The Truncated Multivariate Student  
t Distribution*


---

## Description

This function generates random numbers from the truncated multivariate Student-t distribution with mean equal to mean and covariance matrix sigma, lower and upper truncation points lower and upper with either rejection sampling or Gibbs sampling.

## Usage

```

rtmvt(n, mean = rep(0, nrow(sigma)), sigma = diag(length(mean)), df = 1,
  lower = rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)),
  upper = rep(Inf, length = length(mean)),
  algorithm=c("rejection", "gibbs"), ...)

```

**Arguments**

<code>n</code>	Number of random points to be sampled. Must be an integer $\geq 1$ .
<code>mean</code>	Mean vector, default is <code>rep(0, length = ncol(x))</code> .
<code>sigma</code>	Covariance matrix, default is <code>diag(ncol(x))</code> .
<code>df</code>	Degrees of freedom parameter
<code>lower</code>	Vector of lower truncation points, default is <code>rep(-Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .
<code>upper</code>	Vector of upper truncation points, default is <code>rep( Inf, length = length(mean))</code> .
<code>algorithm</code>	Method used, possible methods are rejection sampling ("rejection", default) and the R Gibbs sampler ("gibbs").
<code>...</code>	additional parameters for Gibbs sampling, given to the internal method <code>rtmvt.gibbs()</code> , such as <code>burn.in.samples</code> , <code>start.value</code> and <code>thinning</code> , see details

**Details**

We sample  $x \sim T(\mu, \Sigma, df)$  subject to the rectangular truncation  $lower \leq x \leq upper$ . Currently, two random number generation methods are implemented: rejection sampling and the Gibbs Sampler.

The arguments to be passed along with `algorithm="gibbs"` are:

`burn.in.samples` number of samples in Gibbs sampling to be discarded as burn-in phase, must be non-negative.

`start.value` Start value (vector of length `length(mean)`) for the MCMC chain. If one is specified, it must lie inside the support region ( $lower \leq start.value \leq upper$ ). If none is specified, the start value is taken componentwise as the finite lower or upper boundaries respectively, or zero if both boundaries are infinite. Defaults to NULL.

`thinning` Thinning factor for reducing autocorrelation of random points in Gibbs sampling. Must be an integer  $\geq 1$ . We create a Markov chain of length `(n*thinning)` and take only those samples `j=1:(n*thinning)` where `j %% thinning == 0` Defaults to 1 (no thinning of the chain).

**Warning**

The same warnings for the Gibbs sampler apply as for the method `rtmvnorm`.

**Author(s)**

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**References**

Geweke, John F. (1991) Efficient Simulation from the Multivariate Normal and Student-t Distributions Subject to Linear Constraints. *Computer Science and Statistics. Proceedings of the 23rd Symposium on the Interface. Seattle Washington, April 21-24, 1991*, pp. 571–578 An earlier version of this paper is available at <http://www.biz.uiowa.edu/faculty/jgeweke/papers/paper47/paper47.pdf>

**Examples**

```
#####
#
# Example 1
#
#####

# Draw from multi-t distribution without truncation
X1 <- rtmvt(n=10000, mean=rep(0, 2), df=2)
X2 <- rtmvt(n=10000, mean=rep(0, 2), df=2, lower=c(-1,-1), upper=c(1,1))

#####
#
# Example 2
#
#####

df = 2
mu = c(1,1,1)
sigma = matrix(c( 1, 0.5, 0.5,
                 0.5, 1, 0.5,
                 0.5, 0.5, 1), 3, 3)
lower = c(-2,-2,-2)
upper = c(2, 2, 2)

# Rejection sampling
X1 <- rtmvt(n=10000, mu, sigma, df, lower, upper)

# Gibbs sampling without thinning
X2 <- rtmvt(n=10000, mu, sigma, df, lower, upper,
           algorithm="gibbs")

# Gibbs sampling with thinning
X3 <- rtmvt(n=10000, mu, sigma, df, lower, upper,
           algorithm="gibbs", thinning=2)

plot(density(X1[,1], from=lower[1], to=upper[1]), col="red", lwd=2,
     main="Gibbs vs. Rejection")
lines(density(X2[,1], from=lower[1], to=upper[1]), col="blue", lwd=2)
legend("topleft", legend=c("Rejection Sampling", "Gibbs Sampling"),
      col=c("red", "blue"), lwd=2)

acf(X1) # no autocorrelation in Rejection sampling
acf(X2) # strong autocorrelation of Gibbs samples
acf(X3) # reduced autocorrelation of Gibbs samples after thinning
```

**Description**

This function provides the joint density function for the truncated multivariate normal distribution with mean equal to mean and covariance matrix sigma, lower and upper truncation points lower and upper. For convenience, it furthermore serves as a wrapper function for the one-dimensional and bivariate marginal densities dtmvnorm.marginal() and dtmvnorm.marginal2() respectively when invoked with the margin argument.

**Usage**

```
dtmvnorm(x, mean = rep(0, nrow(sigma)),
         sigma = diag(length(mean)),
         lower=rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)),
         upper=rep( Inf, length = length(mean)),
         log=FALSE,
         margin=NULL)
```

**Arguments**

x	Vector or matrix of quantiles. If x is a matrix, each row is taken to be a quantile.
mean	Mean vector, default is rep(0, nrow(sigma)).
sigma	Covariance matrix, default is diag(length(mean)).
lower	Vector of lower truncation points, default is rep(-Inf, length = length(mean)).
upper	Vector of upper truncation points, default is rep( Inf, length = length(mean)).
log	Logical; if TRUE, densities d are given as log(d).
margin	if NULL then the joint density is computed (the default), if MARGIN=1 then the one-dimensional marginal density in variate q (q = 1..length(mean)) is returned, if MARGIN=c(q,r) then the bivariate marginal density in variates q and r for q, r = 1..length(mean) and $q \neq r$ is returned.

**Details**

The computation of truncated multivariate normal probabilities and densities is done using conditional probabilities from the standard/untruncated multivariate normal distribution. So we refer to the documentation of the mvtnorm package and the methodology is described in Genz (1992, 1993).

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**References**

Genz, A. (1992). Numerical computation of multivariate normal probabilities. *Journal of Computational and Graphical Statistics*, **1**, 141–150

Genz, A. (1993). Comparison of methods for the computation of multivariate normal probabilities. *Computing Science and Statistics*, **25**, 400–405

Johnson, N./Kotz, S. (1970). Distributions in Statistics: Continuous Multivariate Distributions Wiley & Sons, pp. 70–73

Horrace, W. (2005). Some Results on the Multivariate Truncated Normal Distribution. *Journal of Multivariate Analysis*, **94**, 209–221

### See Also

[ptmvnorm](#), [pmvnorm](#), [rmvnorm](#), [dmvnorm](#), [dtmvnorm.marginal](#) and [dtmvnorm.marginal2](#) for marginal density functions

### Examples

```
dtmvnorm(x=c(0,0), mean=c(1,1), upper=c(0,0))

#####
#
# Example 1:
# truncated multivariate normal density
#
#####

x1<-seq(-2, 3, by=0.1)
x2<-seq(-2, 3, by=0.1)

density<-function(x)
{
  sigma=matrix(c(1, -0.5, -0.5, 1), 2, 2)
  z=dtmvnorm(x, mean=c(0,0), sigma=sigma, lower=c(-1,-1))
  z
}

fgrid <- function(x, y, f)
{
  z <- matrix(nrow=length(x), ncol=length(y))
  for(m in 1:length(x)){
    for(n in 1:length(y)){
      z[m,n] <- f(c(x[m], y[n]))
    }
  }
  z
}

# compute density d for grid
d=fgrid(x1, x2, density)

# plot density as contourplot
contour(x1, x2, d, nlevels=5, main="Truncated Multivariate Normal Density",
  xlab=expression(x[1]), ylab=expression(x[2]))
abline(v=-1, lty=3, lwd=2)
abline(h=-1, lty=3, lwd=2)

#####
```

```
#
# Example 2:
# generation of random numbers
# from a truncated multivariate normal distribution
#
#####

sigma <- matrix(c(4,2,2,3), ncol=2)
x <- rtmvnorm(n=500, mean=c(1,2), sigma=sigma, upper=c(1,0))
plot(x, main="samples from truncated bivariate normal distribution",
      xlim=c(-6,6), ylim=c(-6,6),
      xlab=expression(x[1]), ylab=expression(x[2]))
abline(v=1, lty=3, lwd=2, col="gray")
abline(h=0, lty=3, lwd=2, col="gray")
```

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