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Description Functions for subject/instance weighted support vector machines (SVM).
It uses a modified version of 'libsvm' and is compatible with package 'e1071'.

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plot.tune_wsvm	<i>Plot Tuning Object</i>
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Description

Visualizes the results of parameter tuning.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'tune_wsvm'
plot(x, type = c("contour", "perspective"), theta = 60,
     col = "lightblue", main = NULL, xlab = NULL, ylab = NULL,
     swapxy = FALSE, transform.x = NULL, transform.y = NULL,
     transform.z = NULL, color.palette = hsv_palette(),
     nlevels = 20, ...)
```

Arguments

x	an object of class tune_wsvm
type	choose whether a contour plot or a perspective plot is used if two parameters are to be visualized. Ignored if only one parameter has been tuned.
theta	angle of azimuthal direction.
col	the color(s) of the surface facets. Transparent colors are ignored.
main	main title.
xlab, ylab	titles for the axes. N.B. These must be character strings; expressions are not accepted. Numbers will be coerced to character strings.
swapxy	if TRUE, the parameter axes are swapped (only used in case of two parameters).
transform.x, transform.y, transform.z	functions to transform the parameters (x and y) and the error measures (z). Ignored if NULL.
color.palette	color palette used in contour plot.
nlevels	number of levels used in contour plot.
...	Further graphics parameters.

Value

None

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See Also[tune_wsvm](#)**Examples**

```
data(iris)

obj <- tune_wsvm(Species~., weight = c(rep(0.8, 50),rep(1,100)),
               data = iris, ranges = list(gamma = 2^(-1:1), cost = 2^(2:4)),
               tunecontrol = tune.control(sampling = "fix"))

summary(obj)
plot(obj, transform.x = log2, transform.y = log2)
plot(obj, type = "perspective", theta = 120, phi = 45)
```

plot.wsvm

*Plot WSVM Objects***Description**

Generates a scatter plot of the input data of a wsvm fit for classification models by highlighting the classes and support vectors. Optionally, draws a filled contour plot of the class regions.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'wsvm'
plot(x, data, formula, fill = TRUE, grid = 50, slice = list(),
     symbolPalette = palette(), svSymbol = "x", dataSymbol = "o", ...)
```

Arguments

x	An object of class wsvm
data	data to visualize. Should be the same used for fitting.
formula	formula selecting the visualized two dimensions. Only needed if more than two input variables are used.
fill	switch indicating whether a contour plot for the class regions should be added.
grid	granularity for the contour plot.

slice	a list of named values for the dimensions held constant (only needed if more than two variables are used). The defaults for unspecified dimensions are 0 (for numeric variables) and the first level (for factors). Factor levels can either be specified as factors or character vectors of length 1.
symbolPalette	Color palette used for the class the data points and support vectors belong to.
svSymbol	Symbol used for support vectors.
dataSymbol	Symbol used for data points (other than support vectors).
...	additional graphics parameters passed to filled.contour and plot.

Value

None

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See Also

[wsvm](#)

Examples

```
## a simple example
data(cats, package = "MASS")
m <- wsvm(Sex~., data = cats, weight = rep(1,144))
plot(m, cats)

## more than two variables: fix 2 dimensions
data(iris)
m2 <- wsvm(Species~., data = iris, weight = rep(1,150))
plot(m2, iris, Petal.Width ~ Petal.Length,
      slice = list(Sepal.Width = 3, Sepal.Length = 4))

## plot with custom symbols and colors
plot(m, cats, svSymbol = 1, dataSymbol = 2, symbolPalette = rainbow(4),
      color.palette = terrain.colors)
```

predict.wsvm

Predict Method for Subject Weighted Support Vector Machines

Description

This function predicts values based upon a model trained by wsvm.

Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'wsvm'
predict(object, newdata, decision.values = FALSE,
        probability = FALSE, ..., na.action = na.omit)
```

Arguments

object	Object of class "wsvm", created by wsvm.
newdata	An object containing the new input data: either a matrix or a sparse matrix (object of class Matrix provided by the Matrix package, or of class matrix.csr provided by the SparseM package, or of class simple_triplet_matrix provided by the slam package). A vector will be transformed to a $n \times 1$ matrix.
decision.values	Logical controlling whether the decision values of all binary classifiers computed in multiclass classification shall be computed and returned.
probability	Logical indicating whether class probabilities should be computed and returned. Only possible if the model was fitted with the probability option enabled.
na.action	A function to specify the action to be taken if 'NA's are found. The default action is <code>na.omit</code> , which leads to rejection of cases with missing values on any required variable. An alternative is <code>na.fail</code> , which causes an error if NA cases are found. (NOTE: If given, this argument must be named.)
...	Currently not used.

Value

A vector of predicted values (for classification: a vector of labels, for density estimation: a logical vector). If `decision.value` is TRUE, the vector gets a "decision.values" attribute containing a $n \times c$ matrix (n number of predicted values, c number of classifiers) of all c binary classifiers' decision values. There are $k * (k - 1) / 2$ classifiers (k number of classes). The colnames of the matrix indicate the labels of the two classes. If `probability` is TRUE, the vector gets a "probabilities" attribute containing a $n \times k$ matrix (n number of predicted values, k number of classes) of the class probabilities.

Note

If the training set was scaled by `wsvm` (done by default), the new data is scaled accordingly using scale and center of the training data.

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See Also

[wsvm](#)

Examples

```

## load dataset
data(iris)
attach(iris)

## classification mode
# default with factor response:
model1 <- wsvm(Species ~ ., weight = rep(1,150), data = iris) # same weights
model2 <- wsvm(x = iris[,1:4], y = iris[,5],
              weight = c(rep(0.08, 50),rep(1,100))) # less weights to setosa
x <- subset(iris, select = -Species)
y <- iris$Species
model3 <- wsvm(x, y, weight = rep(10,150)) # similar to model 1, but larger weights for all subjects

# test with train data
pred <- predict(model1, iris[,1:4])
# (same as:)
pred <- fitted(model1)

# Check accuracy:
table(pred, y) # model 1, equal weights

# compute decision values and probabilities:
pred <- predict(model1, x, decision.values = TRUE)
attr(pred, "decision.values")[1:4,]

## try regression mode on two dimensions
# create data
x <- seq(0.1, 5, by = 0.05)
y <- log(x) + rnorm(x, sd = 0.2)

# estimate model and predict input values
model1 <- wsvm(x, y, weight = rep(1,99))
model2 <- wsvm(x, y,
              weight = seq(99,1,length.out = 99)) # decreasing weights

# visualize
plot(x, y)
points(x, log(x), col = 2)
points(x, fitted(model1), col = 4)
points(x, fitted(model2), col = 3) # better fit for the first few points

```

tune.control

Control Parameters for the tune/tune_wsvm Function

Description

Creates an object of class `tune.control` to be used with the `tune/tune_wsvm` function, containing various control parameters.

Usage

```
tune.control(random = FALSE, nrepeat = 1, repeat.aggregate = mean,  
sampling = c("cross", "fix", "bootstrap"), sampling.aggregate = mean,  
sampling.dispersion = sd,  
cross = 10, fix = 2/3, nboot = 10, boot.size = 9/10, best.model = TRUE,  
performances = TRUE, error.fun = NULL)
```

Arguments

random	if an integer value is specified, random parameter vectors are drawn from the parameter space.
nrepeat	specifies how often training shall be repeated.
repeat.aggregate	function for aggregating the repeated training results.
sampling	sampling scheme. If <code>sampling = "cross"</code> , a cross-times cross validation is performed. If <code>sampling = "boot"</code> , <code>nboot</code> training sets of size <code>boot.size</code> (part) are sampled (with replacement) from the supplied data. If <code>sampling = "fix"</code> , a single split into training/validation set is used, the training set containing a <code>fix</code> part of the supplied data. Note that a separate validation set can be supplied via <code>validation.x</code> and <code>validation.y</code> . It is only used for <code>sampling = "boot"</code> and <code>sampling = "fix"</code> ; in the latter case, <code>fix</code> is set to 1.
sampling.aggregate, sampling.dispersion	functions for aggregating the training results on the generated training samples (default: mean and standard deviation).
cross	number of partitions for cross-validation.
fix	part of the data used for training in fixed sampling.
nboot	number of bootstrap replications.
boot.size	size of the bootstrap samples.
best.model	if TRUE, the best model is trained and returned (the best parameter set is used for training on the complete training set).
performances	if TRUE, the performance results for all parameter combinations are returned.
error.fun	function returning the error measure to be minimized. It takes two arguments: a vector of true values and a vector of predicted values. If NULL, the misclassification error is used for categorical predictions and the mean squared error for numeric predictions.

Value

An object of class "tune.control" containing all the above parameters (either the defaults or the user specified values).

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See Also

[tune_wsvm](#), [tune](#) (in package **e1071**)

tune_wsvm

Parameter Tuning of Functions Using Grid Search

Description

This generic function tunes hyperparameters of statistical methods using a grid search over supplied parameter ranges.

Usage

```
tune_wsvm(train.x, train.y = NULL, weight, use_zero_weight = FALSE,
          pre.check = TRUE, data = list(), validation.x = NULL,
          validation.y = NULL, validation.weight = NULL,
          weighed.error = TRUE, ranges = NULL, predict.func = predict,
          tunecontrol = tune.control(), ...)
best.tune_wsvm(...)
```

Arguments

<code>train.x</code>	either a formula or a <i>'design matrix'</i> of predictors.
<code>train.y</code>	the response variable if <code>train.x</code> is a predictor matrix. Ignored if <code>train.x</code> is a formula.
<code>weight</code>	the weight of each subject. It should be in the same length of <code>train.y</code> .
<code>use_zero_weight</code>	if FALSE, any subjects in the training data and the validation data (if exist) with zero (or negative) weights will be removed.
<code>pre.check</code>	if TRUE, we prefit the model with partitioned training data using the first set of parameters in range. If fails (i.e., too many zero weight subjects in the partitioned training data), we re-partition the data and re-try the model for up to 10 times. This is useful when <code>use_zero_weight=TRUE</code> and there many zero weights subjects in the data.
<code>data</code>	data, if a formula interface is used. Ignored, if predictor matrix and response are supplied directly.
<code>validation.x</code>	an optional validation set. Depending on whether a formula interface is used or not, the response can be included in <code>validation.x</code> or separately specified using <code>validation.y</code> . Only used for bootstrap and fixed validation set (see tune.control)
<code>validation.y</code>	if no formula interface is used, the response of the (optional) validation set. Only used for bootstrap and fixed validation set (see tune.control)
<code>validation.weight</code>	the weight of each subject in the validation set. Will be set to 1, if the user does not provide.

<code>weighed.error</code>	if TRUE, the performance measure will be weighted.
<code>ranges</code>	a named list of parameter vectors spanning the sampling space. See wsvm . The vectors will usually be created by <code>seq</code> .
<code>predict.func</code>	optional predict function, if the standard predict behavior is inadequate.
<code>tunecontrol</code>	object of class "tune.control", as created by the function <code>tune.control()</code> . In addition, <code>tune.control\$error.fun</code> should be a function that takes three arguments: (true y, predicted y, weight). If omitted, <code>tune.control()</code> gives the defaults.
<code>...</code>	Further parameters passed to the training functions.

Details

As performance measure, the classification error is used for classification, and the mean squared error for regression. It is possible to specify only one parameter combination (i.e., vectors of length 1) to obtain an error estimation of the specified type (bootstrap, cross-classification, etc.) on the given data set.

Cross-validation randomizes the data set before building the splits which—once created—remain constant during the training process. The splits can be recovered through the `train.ind` component of the returned object.

Value

For `tune_wsvm`, an object of class `tune_wsvm`, including the components:

<code>best.parameters</code>	a 1 x k data frame, k number of parameters.
<code>best.performance</code>	best achieved performance.
<code>performances</code>	if requested, a data frame of all parameter combinations along with the corresponding performance results.
<code>train.ind</code>	list of index vectors used for splits into training and validation sets.
<code>best.model</code>	if requested, the model trained on the complete training data using the best parameter combination.

`best.tune_wsvm()` returns the best model detected by `tune_wsvm`.

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See Also

[tune.control](#), [plot.tune_wsvm](#)

Examples

```

data(iris)

obj <- tune_wsvm(Species~., weight = c(rep(0.8, 50),rep(1,100)),
               data = iris, ranges = list(gamma = 2^(-1:1), cost = 2^(2:4)),
               tunecontrol = tune.control(sampling = "fix"))

set.seed(11)
obj <- tune_wsvm(Species~., weight = c(rep(1, 52),rep(0,98)),
               data = iris, use_zero_weight = TRUE,
               ranges = list(gamma = 2^(-1:1), cost = 2^(2:4)),
               tunecontrol = tune.control(sampling = "bootstrap"))

summary(obj)
plot(obj, transform.x = log2, transform.y = log2)
plot(obj, type = "perspective", theta = 120, phi = 45)

best.tune_wsvm(Species~.,weight = c(rep(0.08, 50),rep(1,100)),
              data = iris, ranges = list(gamma = 2^(-1:1), cost = 2^(2:4)),
              tunecontrol = tune.control(sampling = "fix"))

```

wsvm

Subject Weighted Support Vector Machines

Description

wsvm is used to train a subject weighted support vector machine. It can be used to carry out general regression and classification (of nu and epsilon-type), as well as density-estimation. A formula interface is provided.

Usage

```

## S3 method for class 'formula'
wsvm(formula, weight, data = NULL, ..., subset, na.action =
na.omit, scale = TRUE)
## Default S3 method:
wsvm(x, y = NULL, weight, scale = TRUE, type = NULL, kernel =
"radial", degree = 3, gamma = if (is.vector(x)) 1 else 1 / ncol(x),
coef0 = 0, cost = 1, nu = 0.5,
class.weights = NULL, cachesize = 100, tolerance = 0.001, epsilon = 0.1,
shrinking = TRUE, cross = 0, probability = FALSE, fitted = TRUE,
..., subset, na.action = na.omit)

```

Arguments

formula	a symbolic description of the model to be fit.
data	an optional data frame containing the variables in the model. By default the variables are taken from the environment which 'wsvm' is called from.
x	a data matrix, a vector, or a sparse 'design matrix' (object of class <code>Matrix</code> provided by the Matrix package, or of class <code>matrix.csr</code> provided by the SparseM package, or of class <code>simple_triplet_matrix</code> provided by the slam package).
y	a response vector with one label for each row/component of x. Can be either a factor (for classification tasks) or a numeric vector (for regression).
weight	the weight of each subject. It should be in the same length of y.
scale	A logical vector indicating the variables to be scaled. If scale is of length 1, the value is recycled as many times as needed. By default, data are scaled internally (both x and y variables) to zero mean and unit variance. The center and scale values are returned and used for later predictions. <i>If x is a design matrix which contains dummy variables, please make these variable NOT scaled.</i>
type	wsvm can be used as a classification machine, as a regression machine, or for novelty detection. Depending of whether y is a factor or not, the default setting for type is C-classification or eps-regression, respectively, but may be overwritten by setting an explicit value. Valid options are: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • C-classification • nu-classification • one-classification (for novelty detection) • eps-regression • nu-regression
kernel	the kernel used in training and predicting. You might consider changing some of the following parameters, depending on the kernel type. <p>linear: $u'v$</p> <p>polynomial: $(\gamma u'v + \text{coef0})^{\text{degree}}$</p> <p>radial basis: $e^{(-\gamma u-v ^2)}$</p> <p>sigmoid: $\tanh(\gamma u'v + \text{coef0})$</p>
degree	parameter needed for kernel of type polynomial (default: 3)
gamma	parameter needed for all kernels except linear (default: 1/(data dimension))
coef0	parameter needed for kernels of type polynomial and sigmoid (default: 0)
cost	cost of constraints violation (default: 1)—it is the 'C'-constant of the regularization term in the Lagrange formulation.
nu	parameter needed for nu-classification, nu-regression, and one-classification
class.weights	a named vector of weights for the different classes, used for asymmetric class sizes. Not all factor levels have to be supplied (default weight: 1). All components have to be named. Specifying "inverse" will choose the weights <i>inversely</i> proportional to the class distribution.

<code>cacheSize</code>	cache memory in MB (default 100)
<code>tolerance</code>	tolerance of termination criterion (default: 0.001)
<code>epsilon</code>	epsilon in the insensitive-loss function (default: 0.1)
<code>shrinking</code>	option whether to use the shrinking-heuristics (default: TRUE)
<code>cross</code>	if a integer value $k > 0$ is specified, a k -fold cross validation on the training data is performed to assess the quality of the model: the accuracy rate for classification and the Mean Squared Error for regression. Note the result is not weighted. For weighted results, use <code>tune_wsvm</code> function.
<code>fitted</code>	logical indicating whether the fitted values should be computed and included in the model or not (default: TRUE)
<code>probability</code>	logical indicating whether the model should allow for probability predictions.
<code>...</code>	additional parameters for the low level fitting function <code>wsvm.default</code>
<code>subset</code>	An index vector specifying the cases to be used in the training sample. (NOTE: If given, this argument must be named.)
<code>na.action</code>	A function to specify the action to be taken if NAs are found. The default action is <code>na.omit</code> , which leads to rejection of cases with missing values on any required variable. An alternative is <code>na.fail</code> , which causes an error if NA cases are found. (NOTE: If given, this argument must be named.)

Details

The original `libsvm` does not support subject/instance weighted svm. From the 'LIBSVM Tools' https://www.csie.ntu.edu.tw/~cjlin/libsvmtools/#weights_for_data_instances, we are able to use a modified version of `libsvm` to support subject weights.

For multiclass-classification with k levels, $k > 2$, `libsvm` uses the 'one-against-one'-approach, in which $k(k-1)/2$ binary classifiers are trained; the appropriate class is found by a voting scheme.

`libsvm` internally uses a sparse data representation, which is also high-level supported by the package **SparseM**.

If the predictor variables include factors, the formula interface must be used to get a correct model matrix or make `x` a design matrix.

When using the formula interface and `na.action` is `na.omit`, we delete any subjects with missing values on `x`, `y` (if exists) or `weight` in the training and predicting procedure (when `fitted = TRUE`). When using the `x`, `y` interface and `na.action` is `na.omit`, we delete any subjects with missing values on `x`, `y` (if exists) or `weight` in the training procedure, and retain the subjects with missing values only on `weight` in the predicting procedure (when `fitted = TRUE`).

`plot.wsvm` allows a simple graphical visualization of classification models.

The probability model for classification fits a logistic distribution using maximum likelihood to the decision values of all binary classifiers, and computes the a-posteriori class probabilities for the multi-class problem using quadratic optimization. The probabilistic regression model assumes (zero-mean) laplace-distributed errors for the predictions, and estimates the scale parameter using maximum likelihood.

For linear kernel, the coefficients of the regression/decision hyperplane can be extracted using the `coef` method (see examples).

Value

An object of class "wsvm" containing the fitted model, including:

SV	The resulting support vectors (possibly scaled).
index	The index of the resulting support vectors in the data matrix. Note that this index refers to the preprocessed data (after the possible effect of <code>na.omit</code> and <code>subset</code>)
coefs	The corresponding coefficients times the training labels.
rho	The negative intercept.
sigma	In case of a probabilistic regression model, the scale parameter of the hypothesized (zero-mean) laplace distribution estimated by maximum likelihood.
probA, probB	numeric vectors of length $k(k-1)/2$, k number of classes, containing the parameters of the logistic distributions fitted to the decision values of the binary classifiers ($1 / (1 + \exp(a x + b))$).

Note

Data are scaled internally, usually yielding better results.

Parameters of SVM-models usually *must* be tuned to yield sensible results!

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Weights for data instances
https://www.csie.ntu.edu.tw/~cjlin/libsvmtools/#weights_for_data_instances
- Exact formulations of models, algorithms, etc. can be found in the document:
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LIBSVM: a library for Support Vector Machines
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Working Set Selection Using the Second Order Information for Training SVM
<https://www.csie.ntu.edu.tw/~cjlin/papers/quadworkset.pdf>

See Also

[predict.wsvm](#), [plot.wsvm](#), [tune_wsvm](#), [matrix.csr](#) (in package **SparseM**)

Examples

```

## check what is loaded
dllpath <- getLoadedDLLs()
getDLLRegisteredRoutines(dllpath$WeightSVM[[2]])

## load dataset
data(iris)

## classification mode
# default with factor response:
model1 <- wsvm(Species ~ ., weight = rep(1,150), data = iris) # same weights
model2 <- wsvm(x = iris[,1:4], y = iris[,5],
              weight = c(rep(0.08, 50), rep(1,100))) # less weights to setosa
# alternatively the traditional interface:
x <- subset(iris, select = -Species)
y <- iris$Species
model3 <- wsvm(x, y, weight = rep(10,150)) # similar to model 1,
              # but larger weights for all subjects

# These models provide error/warning info
try(wsvm(x, y)) # no weight
try(wsvm(x, y, weight = rep(10,100))) # wrong length
try(wsvm(x, y, weight = c(Inf, rep(1,149)))) # contains inf weight

print(model1)
summary(model1)

# test with train data
pred <- predict(model1, iris[,1:4])
# (same as:)
pred <- fitted(model1)

# Check accuracy:
table(pred, y) # model 1, equal weights

# compute decision values and probabilities:
pred <- predict(model1, x, decision.values = TRUE)
attr(pred, "decision.values")[1:4,]

# visualize (classes by color, SV by crosses):
plot(cmdscale(dist(iris[, -5])),
     col = as.integer(iris[,5]),
     pch = c("o", "+")[1:150 %in% model1$index + 1]) # model 1
plot(cmdscale(dist(iris[, -5])),
     col = as.integer(iris[,5]),
     pch = c("o", "+")[1:150 %in% model2$index + 1])
# In model 2, less support vectors are based on setosa

## try regression mode on two dimensions
# create data
x <- seq(0.1, 5, by = 0.05)

```

```

y <- log(x) + rnorm(x, sd = 0.2)

# estimate model and predict input values
model1 <- wsvm(x, y, weight = rep(1,99))
model2 <- wsvm(x, y, weight = seq(99,1,length.out = 99)) # decreasing weights

# visualize
plot(x, y)
points(x, log(x), col = 2)
points(x, fitted(model1), col = 4)
points(x, fitted(model2), col = 3) # better fit for the first few points

## density-estimation
# create 2-dim. normal with rho=0:
X <- data.frame(a = rnorm(1000), b = rnorm(1000))
attach(X)

# formula interface:
model <- wsvm(~ a + b, gamma = 0.1, weight = c(seq(5000,1,length.out = 500),1:500))

# test:
newdata <- data.frame(a = c(0, 4), b = c(0, 4))

# visualize:
plot(X, col = 1:1000 %in% model$index + 1, xlim = c(-5,5), ylim=c(-5,5))
points(newdata, pch = "+", col = 2, cex = 5)

## class weights:
i2 <- iris
levels(i2$Species)[3] <- "versicolor"
summary(i2$Species)
wts <- 100 / table(i2$Species)
wts
m <- wsvm(Species ~ ., data = i2, class.weights = wts, weight=rep(1,150))

## extract coefficients for linear kernel

# a. regression
x <- 1:100
y <- x + rnorm(100)
m <- wsvm(y ~ x, scale = FALSE, kernel = "linear", weight = rep(1,100))
coef(m)
plot(y ~ x)
abline(m, col = "red")

# b. classification
# transform iris data to binary problem, and scale data
setosa <- as.factor(iris$Species == "setosa")
iris2 = scale(iris[, -5])

# fit binary C-classification model
model1 <- wsvm(setosa ~ Petal.Width + Petal.Length,
               data = iris2, kernel = "linear", weight = rep(1,150))

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model2 <- wsvm(setosa ~ Petal.Width + Petal.Length,
              data = iris2, kernel = "linear",
              weight = c(rep(0.08, 50), rep(1, 100))) # less weights to setosa

# plot data and separating hyperplane
plot(Petal.Length ~ Petal.Width, data = iris2, col = setosa)
(cf <- coef(model1))
abline(-cf[1]/cf[3], -cf[2]/cf[3], col = "red")
(cf2 <- coef(model2))
abline(-cf2[1]/cf2[3], -cf2[2]/cf2[3], col = "red", lty = 2)

# plot margin and mark support vectors
abline(-(cf[1] + 1)/cf[3], -cf[2]/cf[3], col = "blue")
abline(-(cf[1] - 1)/cf[3], -cf[2]/cf[3], col = "blue")
points(model1$SV, pch = 5, cex = 2)
abline(-(cf2[1] + 1)/cf2[3], -cf2[2]/cf2[3], col = "blue", lty = 2)
abline(-(cf2[1] - 1)/cf2[3], -cf2[2]/cf2[3], col = "blue", lty = 2)
points(model2$SV, pch = 6, cex = 2)
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