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Description

Functions and methods to visualize flow cytometry data. This package heavily depends on the flowCore package.

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Traditionally, large parts of the analysis process of flow cytometry data has been mostly qualitative. To this end, dedicated visualization techniques have been used for both quality control and inference of the data. This package provides a number of different visualization tools for flow data.

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See Also

[flowCore](#)

Examples

examples go here

addName-methods *Add gate names to a flowViz plot.*

Description

These methods add gate names to a flowViz plot, either derived from the population identifiers or as provided by the user. These methods are ment for internal use and are usually not called directly by the user.

Value

The methods are called for their side effects. No value is returned.

Methods

x = "curv1Filter", name = "character" User-provided names.

x = "curv1Filter", name = "logical" Get names from the [filter](#) or [filterResult](#) object

x = "curv2Filter", name = "character" see above

x = "curv2Filter", name = "logical" see above

x = "ellipsoidGate", name = "character" see above

x = "ellipsoidGate", name = "logical" see above

x = "kmeansFilter", name = "character" see above

x = "kmeansFilter", name = "logical" see above

x = "polygonGate", name = "character" see above

x = "polygonGate", name = "logical" see above

x = "quadGate", name = "character" see above

x = "quadGate", name = "logical" see above

x = "quadGate", name = "matrix" see above

x = "rectangleGate", name = "character" see above

x = "rectangleGate", name = "logical" see above

Author(s)

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Description

Basic contour plots for both `flowFrames` and `flowSets`. The densities for the contours are estimated using the fast kernel density estimation algorithm `bkde2D`.

Usage

```
## method for 'flowFrame' objects
## S4 method for signature 'flowFrame'
contour(
  x,
  y=1:2,
  nlevels=10,
  bw,
  grid.size=c(65,65),
  add=FALSE,
  xlab,
  ylab,
  xlim,
  ylim,
  lwd=1,
  lty=1,
  col=par("fg"),
  fill="transparent",
  ...)
```

```
## method for 'flowSet' objects
## S4 method for signature 'flowSet'
contour(
  x,
  y=1:2,
  add=FALSE,
  xlab,
  ylab,
  lwd=1,
  lty=1,
  col=par("fg"),
  fill="transparent",
  ...)
```

Arguments

<code>x</code>	An object of class <code>flowFrame</code> or <code>flowSet</code> .
<code>y</code>	Numeric or character vector of length 2 indicating the channels to plot.
<code>nlevels</code>	The approximate number of contour line levels, see <code>contour</code> for details.
<code>bw</code>	The bandwidth factor used for the kernel density estimation, see <code>bkde2D</code> for details.
<code>grid.size</code>	The grid size used for the kernel density estimation, see <code>bkde2D</code> for details.
<code>add</code>	Logical, indicating whether contour lines should be superimposed on an existing plot.
<code>xlab, ylab</code>	The axis annotation.
<code>xlim, ylim</code>	The plotting ranges.
<code>lwd, lty, col, fill</code>	The usual plotting parameters, i.e. the line width, line type, line color and fill color. When using a fill color you should consider alpha blending to improve the results.
<code>...</code>	Parameters that are passed on to the plotting functions.

Methods

x = "flowFrame" A regular contour plot of the flow data in the frame. It can be added on top of an existing plot using the `add` argument.

x = "flowSet" Overlay of contours of densities for each individual frame in the set. You should consider using different colors and alpha blending to improve the result. This is only useful for a very limited number of frames in a set (~5), for larger sets you should consider a panelled lattice-type plot. Note that `bw`, `gridSize` and `nlevels` are passed on via the `...` argument.

Author(s)

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See Also

[bkde2D](#), [contour](#), [flowFrame](#), [flowSet](#)

Examples

```
data(GvHD)

## simple contour plot
contour(GvHD[[1]])

## overlay with existing plot
plot(GvHD[[1]], c("FSC-H", "SSC-H"))
contour(GvHD[[1]], add=TRUE, col="lightgray", lty=3)

## colored contours
```

```

contour(GvHD[[1]], fill="red")
cols <- rainbow(3, alpha=0.1)
contour(GvHD[[1]], fill=cols, col=cols)

## overlay of multiple flowFrames in a flowSet
contour(GvHD[1:3], col=cols, fill=cols)

```

densityplot

One-dimensional density plots for flow data

Description

For [flowSets](#) the idea is to horizontally stack plots of density estimates for all frames in the flowSet for one or several flow parameters. In the latter case, each parameter will be plotted in a separate panel, i.e., we implicitly condition on parameters.

Usage

```

## method for 'flowSet' objects
## S4 method for signature 'formula,flowSet'
densityplot(
  x,
  data,
  channels,
  xlab,
  as.table=TRUE,
  overlap=0.3,
  prepanel=prepanel.densityplot.flowset,
  panel = panel.densityplot.flowset,
  filter=NULL,
  scales=list(y=list(draw=F)),
  groups,
  ...)

## method for 'flowFrame' objects
## S4 method for signature 'formula,flowFrame'
densityplot(
  x,
  data,
  ...)

prepanel.densityplot.flowset(
  x,
  y,
  darg=list(n=50, na.rm=TRUE),

```

```
    frames,  
    overlap=0.3,  
    subscripts,  
    ...,  
    which.channel)  
  
panel.densityplot.flowset(  
  x,  
  y,  
  darg=list(n=50, na.rm=TRUE),  
  frames,  
  channel,  
  overlap = 0.3,  
  channel.name,  
  filter=NULL,  
  fill=superpose.polygon$col,  
  lty=superpose.polygon$lty,  
  lwd=superpose.polygon$lwd,  
  alpha=superpose.polygon$alpha,  
  col=superpose.polygon$border,  
  groups=NULL,  
  refline=NULL,  
  margin=0.005  
  ,stats=FALSE  
  ,pos=0.5  
  ,digits=2  
  ,abs=FALSE  
  ,fitGate=TRUE  
  ,gp,  
  ...)  
  
## methods for various workflow objects  
## S4 method for signature 'formula,view'  
densityplot(  
  x,  
  data,  
  ...)  
  
## S4 method for signature 'view,missing'  
densityplot(  
  x,  
  data,  
  channels,  
  ...)
```

Arguments

x	A formula describing the structure of the plot and the variables to be used in the display. The structure of the formula is <code>factor ~ parameter</code> , where <code>factor</code> can be any of the phenotypic factors in the <code>phenoData</code> slot or an appropriate factor object and <code>parameter</code> is a flow parameter. Panels for multiple parameters are drawn if the formula structure is similar to <code>factor ~ parameter1 + parameter2</code> , and <code>factor</code> can be missing, in which case the sample names are used as y-variable. To facilitate programatic access, the formula can be of special structure <code>factor ~ .</code> , in which case the optional <code>channel</code> argument is considered for parameter selection. For the workflow methods, <code>x</code> can also be one of the several workflow objects.
data	A flow data object that serves as a source of data, either a flowFrame or flowSet , or one of the several workflow objects.
xlab	Label for data x axis, with suitable defaults taken from the formula
as.table, scales, darg	These arguments are passed unchanged to the corresponding methods in <code>lattice</code> , and are listed here only because they provide different defaults. See documentation for the original methods for details. <code>darg</code> gets passed on to density .
overlap	The amount of overlap between stacked density plots. This argument is ignored for the <code>flowFrame</code> method.
prepanel	The <code>prepanel</code> function. See xyplot
panel	the <code>panel</code> function. See xyplot
filter	A filter , filterResult or filterResultList object or a list of such objects of the same length as the <code>flowSet</code> . If applicable, the gate region will be superimposed on the density curves using color shading. The software will figure out whether the <code>filter</code> needs to be evaluated in order to be plotted (in which case providing a <code>filterResult</code> can speed things up considerably).
channels	A character vector of parameters that are supposed to be plotted when the formula in <code>x</code> is of structure <code>factor ~ ..</code>
subscripts, which.channel, channel.name, y	Internal indices necessary to map panels to parameters.
frames	An environment containing frame-specific data.
channel	The name of the currently plotted flow parameter.
col, fill, lty, lwd, alpha	Graphical parameters. These mostly exist for convenience and much more control is available throught the <code>lattice</code> -like <code>par.setting</code> and <code>flowViz.par.set</code> customization. The relevant parameter category for density plots is <code>gate.density</code> with available parameters <code>col</code> , <code>fill</code> , <code>lwd</code> , <code>alpha</code> and <code>lty</code> . See flowViz.par.set for details.
groups	Use identical colors for grouping. The value of the argument is expected to be a phenotypic variable in the <code>flowSet</code> , or a factor.
refline	Logical. Add one ore more vertical reference lines to the plot. This argument is directly passed to panel.abline .

margin	Numeric in [0,1]. Indicate margin events by horizontal bars. The value of margin is interpreted as the proportion of events on the margin over which the bars are added. E.g., a value of 0,5 means to indicate margin events if there are more than 0.5 times the total number of events. 1 means to ignore margin events completely. For 0 bars are added even if there is only a single margin event.
stats,pos,digits,abs	Arguments to control statistics that is associated with filter to be plotted. see xyplot for details.
fitGate	A logical scalar indicating whether to display the gate as fitted 1d density gate region or simply display the gate boundaries using vertical lines. The latter would be helpful to display the gate when the gated density region is too small to see.
gp	A list of graphical parameters that are passed down to the low level panel functions. This is for internal use only. The public user interface to set graphical parameters is either <code>par.settings</code> for customization of a single call or <code>flowViz.par.set</code> for customization of session-wide defaults.
...	More arguments, usually passed on to the underlying lattice methods.

Details

Not all standard lattice arguments will have the intended effect, but many should. For a fuller description of possible arguments and their effects, consult documentation on lattice (Trellis docs would also work for the fundamentals).

Methods

densityplot signature(`x = "formula"`, `data = "flowSet"`): Creates density plots for one or several channels, with samples stacked according to a `phenoData` variable. Colors are used to indicate common values of this covariate across panels. Filters can be added as the optional `filter` arguments. See [xyplot](#) for details.

densityplot signature(`x = "formula"`, `data = "view"`): A method to create density plots for workspace [view](#) objects. This still allows for some level of customization, but most defaults will be set depending on the input object.

densityplot signature(`x = "view"`, `data = "missing"`): The default method for view objects. All defaults will be set.

Examples

```
data(GvHD)
GvHD <- GvHD[pData(GvHD)$Patient %in% 6:7]

densityplot(~ 'FSC-H', GvHD)

densityplot(~ 'FSC-H' + 'SSC-H', GvHD)

densityplot(~ ., GvHD[1:3])
```

```
## include a filter
densityplot(~ 'FSC-H', GvHD, filter=curv1Filter("FSC-H"))

#display the gate by its boundaries with statistics
densityplot(~ 'FSC-H', GvHD[1:2], filter=curv1Filter("FSC-H"),fitGate=FALSE,stats=TRUE)

## plot a single flowFrame
densityplot(~ 'SSC-H', GvHD[[1]], margin=FALSE)
```

ecdfplot

Method implementing Lattice ECDF plots for flow data

Description

This function creates Trellis displays of Empirical Cumulative Distribution Functions from flow cytometry data using a formula interface.

Usage

```
## methods for 'flowSet' objects

## S4 method for signature 'formula,flowSet'
ecdfplot(x, data, xlab,
         f.value = function(n) ppoints(ceiling(sqrt(n))),
         prepanel = prepanel.ecdfplot.flowset,
         panel = panel.ecdfplot.flowset,
         type = "l", as.table = TRUE,
         ...)

prepanel.ecdfplot.flowset(x, frames, channel,
                          f.value, ...)
panel.ecdfplot.flowset(x, frames, channel,
                       f.value, ref = TRUE,
                       groups = NULL, subscripts,
                       col, col.points, pch, cex,
                       alpha, col.line, lty, lwd, ...)
```

Arguments

x	a formula describing the structure of the plot and the variables to be used in the display. For the prepanel and panel functions, a vector of names for the flow frames to be used in the panel.
data	a flowSet object that serves as a source of data

xlab	Labels for data axes, with suitable defaults taken from the formula
f.value	determines the number of points used in the plot <code>ecdfplot</code> for details.
panel, prepanel	the panel and prepanel functions.
type	type of rendering; by default lines are drawn
as.table	logical; whether to draw panels from top left
ref	logical; whether to add reference lines at 0 and 1
frames	environment containing frame-specific data
channel	expression involving names of columns in the data
groups, subscripts	grouping variable, if specified, and subscripts indexing which frames are being used in the panel. See <code>xyplot</code> for details.
col, col.points, pch, cex, alpha, col.line, lty, lwd	vector of graphical parameters that are replicated for each group
...	more arguments, usually passed on to the underlying lattice methods and the panel function.

Methods

ecdfplot signature($x = \text{"formula"}$, $data = \text{"flowSet"}$): plot empirical CDF for a given channel, with one or more samples per panel

See Also

Not all standard lattice arguments will have the intended effect, but many should. For a fuller description of possible arguments and their effects, consult documentation on lattice.

Examples

```
data(GvHD)

ecdfplot(~ 'FSC-H' | Patient, GvHD, f.value = ppoints(100))

ecdfplot(~ asinh('FSC-H') | Patient, GvHD,
  strip = strip.custom(strip.names = TRUE),
  ref = FALSE)

ecdfplot(~ asinh('FSC-H') | Patient, GvHD, groups = Visit,
  strip = strip.custom(strip.names = TRUE),
  ref = FALSE, auto.key = list(columns = 4))
```

flowPlot

*Standard Plots for Flow Cytometry Data***Description**

A method that makes standard plots from a flowFrame. The user may also provide various filter or filterResult arguments to customize the plot.

Usage

```
flowPlot(x, ...)
```

```
## S4 method for signature 'flowFrame'
flowPlot(x, child, filter = NULL,
         plotParameters = c("FSC-H", "SSC-H"),
         logx = FALSE, logy = FALSE,
         parent, colParent="Grey", colChild="Blue",
         showFilter = TRUE, gate.fill = "transparent",
         gate.border = "black", xlab, ylab, xlim, ylim,
         ...)
```

Arguments

x	An object of class flowFrame that contains the data to be plotted.
child	An optional argument of class filterResult that specifies a subset of the data that are included in the filterResult
filter	A filter, filterResult or filterResultList object.
plotParameters	A vector of characters defining the x and y variables in terms of columns in the data.
logx, logy	Logical controlling whether the corresponding variables will be log transformed before passing to the panel function. Default to FALSE.
parent	An optional argument of class filterResult that specifies a subset of the data that are included in the filterResult.
colParent	Specifying the color for parent. See parent above.
colChild	Specifies the color for child. See child above.
showFilter	Logical, specifying whether to show the filter.
gate.fill	Specifies the fill color of the gate. Default to transparent.
gate.border	Character or specifying the color of the gate border. Default to black.
xlab, ylab	Labels for data axes.
xlim, ylim	Numeric vectors of length 2 specifying axis limits.
...	More arguments, usually passed on to the underlying lattice methods.

Details

The plot that is most commonly used in flow cytometry data analysis is usually called a "dot plot". In common statistical language, we would call this a scatter plot. The basic idea is a 2-dimensional plot that shows the location of every cell in regard to the measurements made on it, for example, forward scatter vs side scatter. Most applications will, in addition to the data, want to show information about one or more filters (gates). Since there can be a very large number of cells in a sample, it is common to show a smoothed version of the data that doesn't involve registering every point on the graph.

Author(s)

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See Also

[flowCore](#)

Examples

```
data(GvHD)
flowPlot(GvHD[["s5a01"]])
flowPlot(transform("SSC-H"=asinh,"FSC-H"=asinh) %on% GvHD[["s5a01"]])
```

flowViz.par.get

Query and set session-wide graphical parameter defaults.

Description

flowViz.par.get is the equivalent to [trellis.par.get](#). It queries the session wide defaults for all lattice and flowViz graphical parameters.

flowViz.par.set is the equivalent to [trellis.par.set](#). It sets the same set of graphical parameters, either in the flowViz package or directly in lattice.

Usage

```
flowViz.par.get(name = NULL)
```

```
flowViz.par.set(name, value, ..., theme, warn = TRUE, strict = FALSE)
```

Arguments

name	The name of a parameter category to set.
value	A named list of values to set for category name or a list of such lists if name is missing.
...	Further arguments that get passed on.
theme	The theme to set. See trellis.par.set for details.
warn	This gets passed on directly to <code>trellis.par.set</code> .
strict	This gets passed on directly to <code>trellis.par.set</code> .

Details

Getting and setting graphical parameters in `flowViz` follows exactly the mechanism of the `lattice` package. For all purpose and intentions, `flowViz.par.get` and `flowViz.par.set` can be viewed as wrappers around their `lattice` counterparts [trellis.par.get](#) and [trellis.par.set](#) and you should consult their documentation for further details.

We introduce four new categories of graphical parameters that are relevant for `flowViz` plots:

gate Controls the appearance of gate boundaries in `xyplots` (if `smooth=TRUE`) or of the points within a gate region (`smooth=FALSE`). Available parameters are `col`, `cex`, `pch`, `alpha`, `lwd`, `lty` and `fill`.

gate.density Controls the appearance of gate boundaries in `densityplots`. Available parameters are `col`, `alpha`, `lwd`, `lty` and `fill`.

flow.symbol Controls the appearance of 'regular' points in a `flowViz` plot. Available parameters are `col`, `cex`, `pch`, `alpha` and `fill`.

gate.text Controls the appearance of the text used for gate names. Available parameters are `col`, `cex`, `font`, `alpha` and `lineheight`.

Value

`flowViz.par.get` returns a list of graphical parameter defaults, if `name` is not empty, only for this particular category. For an empty `name` argument, the function returns all parameter defaults, including the ones specified in the `lattice` package.

`flowViz.par.set` is called for its side-effects of setting default parameters.

Note

Because parameter settings in `lattice` are device-dependent, `flowViz.par.get` will open a (default) device none is open at the time of the query.

Author(s)

F. Hahne

References

Deepayan Sarker, *Lattice, Multivariate Data Visualization with R*, Springer, New York, 2008

See Also

[trellis.par.get](#) and [trellis.par.set](#)

Examples

```
## Return all available parameters, including lattice ones
flowViz.par.get()

## Set the font for gate names
flowViz.par.set("gate.text", list(font=2))

## Query only the gate.text category
flowViz.par.get("gate.text")

## Set a lattice parameter
plot.symbol <- trellis.par.get("plot.symbol")
flowViz.par.set("plot.symbol", list(col="red"))
trellis.par.get("plot.symbol")

## undo all settings
flowViz.par.set(list(plot.symbol=plot.symbol, gate.text=list(font=1)))
```

glines-methods

Drawing filter boundaries

Description

These methods extend the basic graphics [lines](#) methods for drawing of [filter](#) boundaries. They allow for multiple dispatch, since not all [filter](#) types need to be evaluated for plotting, but this decision should be made internally.

Details

When plotting [flowFrames](#) using the `plot` or `xyplot` methods provided by `flowViz`, the plotted parameters are recorded, which makes it possible to correctly overlay the outlines of [filter](#) assuming that they are defined for the respective parameters. Warnings and error will be cast for the cases where the parameters are non-distinct or ambiguous.

The flow parameters plotted can be passed on to any of the methods through the optional `channels` argument, which always gets precedence over automatically detected parameters.

The methods support all plotting parameters that are available for the base `lines` functions.

Methods

- x = "filter", data = "missing"** General method for all objects inheriting from `filter`. This is used as the default when no more explicit method is found. It tries to find the plotted parameters from the internal `flowViz.state` environment. This only works if the flow data has been plotted using the `plot` or `xyplot` methods provided by this `flowViz` package.
- x = "filterResult", data = "ANY"** General method for all `filterResult` object. This basically extracts the `filter` from the `filterResult` and dispatches on that.
- x = "filterResult", data = "flowFrame"** For some `filter` types we need the raw data to re-evaluate the filter.
- x = "curv1Filter", data = "ANY"** We either need a `filterResult` or the raw data as a `flowFrame` for `curv1Filter`.
- x = "curv1Filter", data = "flowFrame"** see above
- x = "curv1Filter", data = "missing"** see above
- x = "curv1Filter", data = "multipleFilterResult"** see above
- x = "curv2Filter", data = "ANY"** We either need a `filterResult` or the raw data as a `flowFrame` for `curv2Filter`.
- x = "curv2Filter", data = "flowFrame"** see above
- x = "curv2Filter", data = "multipleFilterResult"** see above
- x = "kmeansFilter", data = "ANY"** We don't know how to plot outlines of a `kmeansFilter`, hence we warn.
- x = "norm2Filter", data = "ANY"** We either need a `filterResult` or the raw data as a `flowFrame` for `norm2Filter`.
- x = "norm2Filter", data = "flowFrame"** see above
- x = "norm2Filter", data = "logicalFilterResult"** see above
- x = "polygonGate", data = "character"** We can plot a `polygonGate` directly from the gate definition.
- x = "polygonGate", data = "filterResult"** see above
- x = "polygonGate", data = "flowFrame"** see above
- x = "quadGate", data = "character"** We can plot a `quadGate` directly from the gate definition.
- x = "quadGate", data = "filterResult"** see above
- x = "quadGate", data = "flowFrame"** see above
- x = "rectangleGate", data = "character"** We can plot a `rectangleGate` directly from the gate definition.
- x = "rectangleGate", data = "filterResult"** see above
- x = "rectangleGate", data = "flowFrame"** see above
- x = "ellipsoidGate", data = "character"** We can plot a `rectangleGate` directly from the gate definition.
- x = "ellipsoidGate", data = "filterResult"** see above
- x = "ellipsoidGate", data = "flowFrame"** see above

Author(s)

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See Also[filter](#), [flowFrame](#), [gpoints](#)

glpoints-methods

*Adding points within a gate to a plot***Description**

These methods extend the lattice [lpoints](#) methods for drawing of points contained within a [filter](#). They allow for multiple dispatch, since not all [filter](#) types need to be evaluated for plotting, but this decision should be made internally. In any case, we need the raw data in the form of a [flowFrame](#).

Details

When plotting [flowFrames](#) using the plot method provided by [flowViz](#), the plotted parameters are recorded, which makes it possible to correctly overlay the points within [filters](#) assuming that they are defined for the respective parameters. Warnings and error will be cast for the cases where the parameters are non-distinct or ambiguous. These methods are meant to be used within lattice panel functions and are probably not of much use outside of those.

Methods

- x = "filter", data = "flowFrame", channels = "missing"** General method for all objects inheriting from [filter](#). This is used as the default when no more explicit method is found. It tries to find the plotted parameters from the internal `flowViz.state` environment. This only works if the flow data has been plotted using the plot methods provided by this [flowViz](#) package.
- x = "filter", data = "missing", channels = "ANY"** This gives a useful error message when we don't get what we need.
- x = "filterResult", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character"** We can get all the information about a [filter](#) from its [filterResult](#) without the need to re-evaluate.
- x = "curv1Filter", data = "ANY"** We either need a [filterResult](#) or the raw data as a [flowFrame](#) for [curv1Filters](#).
- x = "curv1Filter", data = "flowFrame"** see above
- x = "curv1Filter", data = "missing"** see above
- x = "curv1Filter", data = "multipleFilterResult"** see above
- x = "curv2Filter", data = "ANY"** We either need a [filterResult](#) or the raw data as a [flowFrame](#) for [curv2Filters](#).
- x = "curv1Filter", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character"** We evaluate the [filter](#) on the [flowFrame](#) and plot the subset of selected points. By default, every subpopulation (if there are any) is colored differently.

x = "curv2Filter", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character" see above
x = "kmeansFilter", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character" see above
x = "norm2Filter", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character" see above
x = "polygonGate", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character" see above
x = "quadGate", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character" see above
x = "rectangleGate", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character" see above
x = "ellipsoidGate", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character" see above

Author(s)

F. Hahne

See Also

[filter](#), [flowFrame](#), [glpolygon](#)

glpolygon-methods

Drawing filter regions

Description

These methods extend the lattice [lpolygon](#) methods for drawing of [filter](#) regions. They allow for multiple dispatch, since not all [filter](#) types need to be evaluated for plotting, but this decision should be made internally.

Details

When plotting [flowFrames](#) using the any of the lattice-type plot method provided by [flowViz](#), the plotted parameters are recorded, which makes it possible to correctly overlay the outlines of [filter](#) assuming that they are defined for the respective parameters. Warnings and error will be cast for the cases where the parameters are non-distinct or ambiguous. These methods are meant to be used within lattice panel functions and are probably not of much use outside of those.

Value

The methods will return the outlines of the gate region as polygon vertices.

Methods

x = "filter", data = "missing" General method for all objects inheriting from [filter](#). This is used as the default when no more explicit method is found. It tries to find the plotted parameters from the internal `flowViz.state` environment. This only works if the flow data has been plotted using the plot methods provided by this [flowViz](#) package.

x = "filterResult", data = "missing" General method for all [filterResult](#) object. This basically extracts the [filter](#) from the [filterResult](#) and dispatches on that.

`x = "filterResult", data = "flowFrame"` For some `filter` types we need the raw data to re-evaluate the filter.

`x = "curv1Filter", data = "ANY"` We either need a `filterResult` or the raw data as a `flowFrame` for `curv1Filters`.

`x = "curv1Filter", data = "flowFrame"` see above

`x = "curv1Filter", data = "missing"` see above

`x = "curv1Filter", data = "multipleFilterResult"` see above

`x = "curv2Filter", data = "ANY"` We either need a `filterResult` or the raw data as a `flowFrame` for `curv2Filter`.

`x = "curv2Filter", data = "flowFrame"` see above

`x = "curv2Filter", data = "multipleFilterResult"` see above

`x = "kmeansFilter", data = "ANY"` We don't know how to plot regions of a `kmeansFilter`, hence we warn.

`x = "norm2Filter", data = "ANY"` We either need a `filterResult` or the raw data as a `flowFrame` for `norm2Filter`.

`x = "norm2Filter", data = "flowFrame"` see above

`x = "norm2Filter", data = "logicalFilterResult"` see above

`x = "polygonGate", data = "character"` We can plot a `polygonGate` directly from the gate definition.

`x = "polygonGate", data = "filterResult"` see above

`x = "polygonGate", data = "flowFrame"` see above

`x = "quadGate", data = "character"` We can plot a `quadGate` directly from the gate definition.

`x = "quadGate", data = "filterResult"` see above

`x = "quadGate", data = "flowFrame"` see above

`x = "rectangleGate", data = "character"` We can plot a `rectangleGate` directly from the gate definition.

`x = "rectangleGate", data = "filterResult"` see above

`x = "rectangleGate", data = "flowFrame"` see above

`x = "ellipsoidGate", data = "character"` We can plot a `rectangleGate` directly from the gate definition.

`x = "ellipsoidGate", data = "filterResult"` see above

`x = "ellipsoidGate", data = "flowFrame"` see above

Author(s)

F. Hahne

See Also`filter`, `flowFrame`, `glpoints`

Description

These methods extend the basic graphics `points` methods for drawing of points contained within a `filter`. They allow for multiple dispatch, since not all `filter` types need to be evaluated for plotting, but this decision should be made internally. In any case, we need the raw data in the form of a `flowFrame`.

Details

When plotting `flowFrames` using the `plot` method provided by `flowViz`, the plotted parameters are recorded, which makes it possible to correctly overlay the points within `filters` assuming that they are defined for the respective parameters. Warnings and error will be cast for the cases where the parameters are non-distinct or ambiguous.

Methods

- `x = "filter", data = "flowFrame", channels = "missing"` General method for all objects inheriting from `filter`. This is used as the default when no more explicit method is found. It tries to find the plotted parameters from the internal `flowViz.state` environment. This only works if the flow data has been plotted using the `plot` methods provided by this `flowViz` package.
- `x = "filter", data = "missing", channels = "ANY"` This gives a useful error message when we don't get what we need.
- `x = "filterResult", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character"` We can get all the information about a `filter` from its `filterResult` without the need to re-evaluate.
- `x = "curv1Filter", data = "ANY"` We either need a `filterResult` or the raw data as a `flowFrame` for `curv1Filters`.
- `x = "curv1Filter", data = "flowFrame"` see above
- `x = "curv1Filter", data = "missing"` see above
- `x = "curv1Filter", data = "multipleFilterResult"` see above
- `x = "curv2Filter", data = "ANY"` We either need a `filterResult` or the raw data as a `flowFrame` for `curv2Filters`.
- `x = "curv1Filter", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character"` We evaluate the `filter` on the `flowFrame` and plot the subset of selected points. By default, every subpopulation (if there are any) is colored differently.
- `x = "curv2Filter", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character"` see above
- `x = "kmeansFilter", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character"` see above
- `x = "norm2Filter", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character"` see above
- `x = "polygonGate", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character"` see above
- `x = "quadGate", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character"` see above
- `x = "rectangleGate", data = "flowFrame", channels = "character"` see above

Author(s)

F. Hahne

See Also[filter](#), [flowFrame](#), [glines](#), [gpolygon](#)

gpolygon-methods

*Drawing filter regions***Description**

These methods extend the basic graphics [polygon](#) methods for drawing of [filter](#) regions. They allow for multiple dispatch, since not all [filter](#) types need to be evaluated for plotting, but this decision should be made internally.

Details

When plotting [flowFrames](#) using the `plot` method provided by `flowViz`, the plotted parameters are recorded, which makes it possible to correctly overlay the outlines of [filters](#) assuming that they are defined for the respective parameters. Warnings and error will be cast for the cases where the parameters are non-distinct or ambiguous.

The flow parameters plotted can be passed on to any of the methods through the optional `channels` argument, which always gets precedence over automatically detected parameters.

The methods support all plotting parameters that are available for the base `polygon` functions.

Methods

x = "filter", data = "missing" General method for all objects inheriting from [filter](#). This is used as the default when no more explicit method is found. It tries to find the plotted parameters from the internal `flowViz.state` environment. This only works if the flow data has been plotted using the `plot` methods provided by this `flowViz` package.

x = "filterResult", data = "ANY" General method for all [filterResult](#) object. This basically extracts the [filter](#) from the [filterResult](#) and dispatches on that.

x = "filterResult", data = "flowFrame" For some [filter](#) types we need the raw data to re-evaluate the filter.

x = "curv1Filter", data = "ANY" We either need a [filterResult](#) or the raw data as a [flowFrame](#) for [curv1Filters](#).

x = "curv1Filter", data = "flowFrame" see above

x = "curv1Filter", data = "missing" see above

x = "curv1Filter", data = "multipleFilterResult" see above

x = "curv2Filter", data = "ANY" We either need a [filterResult](#) or the raw data as a [flowFrame](#) for [curv2Filter](#).

x = "curv2Filter", data = "flowFrame" see above

`x = "curv2Filter", data = "multipleFilterResult"` see above

`x = "kmeansFilter", data = "ANY"` We don't know how to plot regions of a `kmeansFilter`, hence we warn.

`x = "norm2Filter", data = "ANY"` We either need a `filterResult` or the raw data as a `flowFrame` for `norm2Filter`.

`x = "norm2Filter", data = "flowFrame"` see above

`x = "norm2Filter", data = "logicalFilterResult"` see above

`x = "polygonGate", data = "character"` We can plot a `polygonGate` directly from the gate definition.

`x = "polygonGate", data = "filterResult"` see above

`x = "polygonGate", data = "flowFrame"` see above

`x = "quadGate", data = "character"` We can plot a `quadGate` directly from the gate definition.

`x = "quadGate", data = "filterResult"` see above

`x = "quadGate", data = "flowFrame"` see above

`x = "rectangleGate", data = "character"` We can plot a `rectangleGate` directly from the gate definition.

`x = "rectangleGate", data = "filterResult"` see above

`x = "rectangleGate", data = "flowFrame"` see above

`x = "ellipsoidGate", data = "character"` We can plot a `ellipsoidGate` directly from the gate definition.

`x = "ellipsoidGate", data = "filterResult"` see above

`x = "ellipsoidGate", data = "flowFrame"` see above

Author(s)

F. Hahne

See Also[filter](#), [flowFrame](#), [glines](#), [gpoints](#)

lattice-methods

Methods implementing Lattice displays for flow data

Description

Various methods implementing multipanel visualizations for flow data using infrastructure provided in the `lattice` package. The original generics for these methods are defined in `lattice`, and these S4 methods (mostly) dispatch on a formula and the data argument which must be of class `flowSet` or `flowFrame`. The formula has to be fairly basic: conditioning can be done using phenodata variables and channel names (the `colnames` slot) can be used as panel variables. See examples below for sample usage.

Usage

```
## methods for 'flowSet' objects
## S4 method for signature 'formula,flowSet'
qqmath(
  x,
  data,
  xlab,
  ylab,
  f.value = function(n) ppoints(ceiling(sqrt(n))),
  distribution = qnorm,
  ...)

## S4 method for signature 'formula,flowSet'
levelplot(
  x,
  data,
  xlab,
  ylab,
  as.table = TRUE,
  contour = TRUE,
  labels = FALSE,
  n = 50,
  ...)

## methods for 'flowFrame' objects
## S4 method for signature 'flowFrame,missing'
parallel(
  x,
  data,
  reorder.by = function(x) var(x, na.rm = TRUE),
  time = "Time",
  exclude.time = TRUE,
  ...)
```

Arguments

x	a formula describing the structure of the plot and the variables to be used in the display.
data	a flowSet object that serves as a source of data.
xlab, ylab	Labels for data axes, with suitable defaults taken from the formula
f.value, distribution	number of points used in Q-Q plot, and the reference distribution used. See qqmath for details.

<code>n</code>	the number of bins on each axis to be used when evaluating the density
<code>as.table</code> , <code>contour</code> , <code>labels</code>	These arguments are passed unchanged to the corresponding methods in <code>lattice</code> , and are listed here only because they provide different defaults. See documentation for the original methods for details.
<code>time</code>	A character string giving the name of the column recording time.
<code>exclude.time</code>	logical, specifying whether to exclude the time variable from a scatter plot matrix or parallel coordinates plot. It is rarely meaningful not to do so.
<code>reorder.by</code>	a function, which is applied to each column. The columns are ordered by the results. Reordering can be suppressed by setting this to <code>NULL</code> .
<code>...</code>	more arguments, usually passed on to the underlying <code>lattice</code> methods.

Details

Not all standard `lattice` arguments will have the intended effect, but many should. For a fuller description of possible arguments and their effects, consult documentation on `lattice` (Trellis docs would also work for the fundamentals).

Methods

qqmath signature(`x = "formula"`, `data = "flowSet"`): creates theoretical quantile plots of a given channel, with one or more samples per panel

levelplot signature(`x = "formula"`, `data = "flowSet"`): similar to the `xyplot` method, but plots estimated density (using `kde2d`) with a common z-scale and an optional color key.

parallel signature(`x = "flowFrame"`, `data = "missing"`): draws a parallel coordinates plot of all channels (excluding time, by default) of a `flowFrame` object. This is rarely useful without transparency, but that is currently only possible with the `pdf` device (and perhaps the `aqua` device as well).

Examples

```
data(GvHD)

qqmath(~ 'FSC-H' | factor(Patient), GvHD,
       grid = TRUE, type = "l",
       f.value = ppoints(100))

## contourplot of bivariate density:

require(colorspace)
YlOrBr <- c("#FFFFD4", "#FED98E", "#FE9929", "#D95F0E", "#993404")
colori <- colorRampPalette(YlOrBr)
levelplot(asinh('SSC-H') ~ asinh('FSC-H') | Visit + Patient, GvHD, n = 20,
          col.regions = colori(50), main = "Contour Plot")
```



```
## parallel coordinate plots

parallel(GvHD[["s6a01"]])

## Not run:

## try with PDF device
parallel(GvHD[["s7a01"]], alpha = 0.01)

## End(Not run)
```

plot-methods

Very basic plotting of flowFrames

Description

A basic method to plot [flowFrame](#) objects. Depending on the number of dimensions, different types of plots are generated. See below for details.

Details

Basic plots for [flowFrame](#) objects. If the object has only a single parameter this produces a [histogram](#). For exactly two parameters we plot a bivariate density map (see [smoothScatter](#)) and for more than two parameters we produce a simple [splom](#) plot. To select specific parameters from a [flowFrame](#) for plotting, either subset the object or specify the parameters as a character vector in the second argument to `plot`. The `smooth` parameter lets you toggle between density-type [smoothScatter](#) plots and regular scatter or pairs plots. For far more sophisticated plotting of flow cytometry data, see the lattice-style plot methods provided by this package.

Methods

x = "flowFrame", y = "ANY" We decide on the number of parameters in the [flowFrame](#) which plot type to use.

x = "flowFrame", y = "missing" see above

x = "flowFrame", y = "character" The parameters to plot are given as a second argument in the form of a character vector.

Author(s)

F. Hahne

See Also

[xyplot](#), [flowFrame](#), [densityplot](#)

 splom

Method implementing Lattice scatter plot matrices for flow data.

Description

This function create Trellis scatter plots matrices (splom) from flow cytometry data.

Usage

```
## S4 method for signature 'flowFrame,missing'
splom(
  x,
  data,
  pscales,
  time,
  exclude.time=TRUE,
  names=FALSE,
  ...)

panel.splom.flowframe(
  x,
  frame,
  ...)
```

Arguments

x	A formula describing the structure of the plot and the variables to be used in the display.
data, frame	A flowFrame object that serves as the source of data.
pscales	This arguments is passed unchanged to the corresponding methods in lattice, and is listed here only because it provides a different default. See documentation for the original methods for details.
time	A character string giving the name of the data column recording time. If not provided, we try to guess from the available parameters.
exclude.time	Logical, specifying whether to exclude the time variable from a scatter plot matrix. Defaults to TRUE.
names	Logical specifying wether gate names should be added to the plot. Currently, this feature is not supported for splom plots.
...	More arguments, usually passed on to the underlying lattice methods.

Details

The function draws a scatter plot matrix of the data for each flow parameter in a `flowFrame`. For the most, one can think about this as a rectangular arrangement of separate `xyplots`, and most of that functionality is also available here. To be more precise, the function repeatedly calls `panel.xyplot.flowframe` to do the actual plotting. Please see its documentation for details.

Methods

splom signature(`x = "flowFrame"`, `data = "missing"`): Creates a scatter plot matrix for a whole `flowFrame`. The actual plotting is done by `panel.xyplot.flowframe`, so most additional arguments from the regular `xyplot` are also valid here.

Author(s)

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See Also

Not all standard lattice arguments will have the intended effect, but many should. For a fuller description of possible arguments and their effects, consult documentation on `lattice`.

Examples

```
data(GvHD)

tf <- transformList(colnames(GvHD)[3:7], asinh)
dat <- tf %on% GvHD[[3]]

## scatter plot matrix of individual flowFrames
lattice.options(panel.error=NULL)
splom(dat)

splom(dat[,1:3], smooth = FALSE)

## displaying filters
rg <- rectangleGate("FSC-H"=c(200,400), "SSC-H"=c(300,700),
"FL1-H"=c(2,4), "FL2-A"=c(4,7))
splom(dat, filter=rg)

splom(dat, filter=rectangleGate("FSC-H"=c(400,800)))

splom(dat[,1:4], smooth = FALSE, filter=norm2Filter("FSC-H", "SSC-H", scale=1.5))
```

timeLinePlot-methods *Plot channel values against time*

Description

Plots values of one parameter for each flowFrame in a flowSet against time.

Details

Plotting flow cytometry data against the time domain can help to identify problems with the fluidics or drifts in the instrument setting during measurement runs.

This function creates plots for all flowFrames in a flowSet for a given parameter against time. A barplot legend indicates the deviation from the median for each sample. There is also a flowFrame method, which will create a plot for a single flowFrame only.

In addition, the function computes a quality score for each frame, which essentially is the sum of the positive distances of each bin mean from a frame-specific confidence interval, divided by the number of bins. Values larger than zero indicate a problem.

Value

A numeric vector of quality scores.

Methods

General usage:

```
timeLinePlot(x, channel, type=c("stacked", "scaled", "native"), col, ylab=names(x), binSize, varCut=
```

x An object of class `flowFrame` or `flowSet` containing the data to be plotted.

channel The parameter for which the data is to be plotted

type One in 'stacked', 'scaled' or 'native'. 'stacked' will plot the measurements for the frames on top of each other. 'scaled' will align the median values around zero and 'native' will plot the values in the original dimensions of the measurement range.

col Optional color parameter.

ylab The axis annotation to add on the y-axis for stacked plots.

binSize The number of events per bin. If not set, a reasonable default is computed.

varCut The cutoff in the adjusted variance to which the quality score is computed. Basically, all values that are outside of the confidence interval defined by $[my - \sigma * \text{varCut}, my + \sigma * \text{varCut}]$ will contribute to a positive quality score value.

... Further arguments that are passed on to the base plotting functions.

x = "ANY", channel = "missing" This casts a useful error message about missing inputs.

x = "flowFrame", channel = "character" For a `flowFrame` we only plot a single parameter against time.

x = "flowSet", channel = "character" For a `flowSet`, we plot the lines for a single parameter against time for each `flowFrame` in the set.

Author(s)

F. Hahne

See Also[flowFrame](#), [flowSet](#)**Examples**

```
data(GvHD)
opar <- par(ask=TRUE)

res <- timeLinePlot(GvHD[[1]], "SSC-H")
res

res <- timeLinePlot(GvHD, "SSC-H")

res <- timeLinePlot(GvHD, "SSC-H", type="scaled", varCut=4)

res <- timeLinePlot(GvHD[1:4], "SSC-H", type="native", binSize=50)

par(opar)
```

xyplot

Methods implementing Lattice xyplots for flow data.

Description

These functions create Trellis scatter plots (a.k.a. dot plots in the Flow Cytometry community) from flow cytometry data.

Usage

```
## Method for 'flowFrame' objects without a formula.
## This creates plots of all flow parameters against
## time.
## S4 method for signature 'flowFrame,missing'
xyplot(
  x,
  data,
  time,
  xlab,
  ylab="",
  layout,
  prepanel=prepanel.xyplot.flowframe.time,
  panel=panel.xyplot.flowframe.time,
```

```
    type="discrete",
    ...)
```

```
## prepanel function for time line plots of flowFrames
prepanel.xyplot.flowframe.time(
  x,
  y,
  frame,
  time,
  ...)
```

```
## panel function for time line plots of flowFrames
panel.xyplot.flowframe.time(
  x,
  y,
  frame,
  time,
  type="discrete",
  nrpoints=0,
  binSize=100,
  ...)
```

```
## method for formulae with 'flowFrame' objects
## S4 method for signature 'formula,flowFrame'
xyplot(
  x,
  data,
  smooth=TRUE,
  prepanel=prepanel.xyplot.flowframe,
  panel=panel.xyplot.flowframe,
  overlay=NULL,
  ...)
```

```
## prepanel function for generic xyplots of flowFrames
prepanel.xyplot.flowframe(
  frame,
  channel.x.name,
  channel.y.name,
  ...)
```

```
## panel function for generic xyplots of flowFrames
panel.xyplot.flowframe(
```

```

x,
y,
frame,
filter=NULL,
smooth=TRUE,
margin=TRUE,
outline=FALSE,
channel.x.name,
channel.y.name,
pch=gpar$flow.symbol$pch,
alpha=gpar$flow.symbol$alpha,
cex=gpar$flow.symbol$cex,
col=gpar$flow.symbol$col,
gp
,xbins=0
,binTrans=sqrt
,stats=FALSE
,pos=0.5
,digits=2
,abs=FALSE
,overlay.x=NULL
,overlay.y=NULL
,...)

## method for 'flowSet' objects
## S4 method for signature 'formula,flowSet'
xyplot(
  x,
  data,
  smooth=TRUE,
  filter = NULL,
  as.table=TRUE,
  prepanel=prepanel.xyplot.flowset,
  panel=panel.xyplot.flowset,
  xlab=channel.x.name,
  ylab=channel.y.name,
  par.settings=NULL,
  ...)

## prepanel function for generic xyplots of flowSets
prepanel.xyplot.flowset(
  x,
  frames,
  channel.x.name,
  channel.y.name,

```

```

... )

## panel function for generic xyplots of flowSets
panel.xyplot.flowset(
  x,
  frames,
  filter=NULL,
  channel.x,
  channel.y,
  overlay=NULL,
  ...)

## method for various workflow objects
## S4 method for signature 'formula,view'
xyplot(
  x,
  data,
  ...)

## S4 method for signature 'view,missing'
xyplot(
  x,
  data,
  ...)

## S4 method for signature 'formula,gateView'
xyplot(
  x,
  data,
  filter=NULL,
  par.settings,
  ...)

```

Arguments

x	A formula describing the structure of the plot and the variables to be used in the display. In the <code>prepanel</code> and <code>panel</code> functions, also the names of <code>flowFrames</code> or any of the annotation data columns in the <code>phenoData</code> slot.
data, y, frame	a <code>flowSet</code> or <code>flowFrame</code> object that serves as the source of data. For the workflow methods, this can also be various <code>view</code> or <code>actionItem</code> objects.
time	A character string giving the name of the data column recording time. If not provided, we try to guess from the available parameters.
xlab, ylab	Labels for data axes, with suitable defaults taken from the formula.

as.table, layout	These arguments are passed unchanged to the corresponding methods in lattice, and are listed here only because they provide different defaults. See documentation for the original methods for details.
type	type of rendering; see panel.xyplot for details. For the basic flowFrame method without a detailed formula, the additional type discrete is available, which plots a smoothed average of the flow cytometry values against time.
nrpoints	The number of points plotted on the smoothed plot in sparse regions. This is only listed here because we use a different default. See panel.smoothScatter for details.
binSize	The size of a bin (i.e., the number of events within a bin) used for the smoothed average timeline plots.
overlay	The extra cell events plotted on top of the current cell population. It is a flowSet for panel.xyplot.flowset function and a flowFrame for xyplot(c("formula", "flowFrame")) method.
channel.x.name, channel.y.name	Character strings giving corresponding names used to match filter parameters if applicable.
smooth	Logical. If TRUE, panel.smoothScatter is used to display a partially smoothed version of the data. Otherwise, events are plotted individually, as in a standard scatter plot. If FALSE, a graphical parameter colramp can be used to obtain a coloring of points that is indicative of their local density.
filter	A filter , filterResult or filterResultList object or a list of such objects of the same length as the flowSet. Also a filters or A filtersList can be passed to xyplot in order to plot multiple filters/gates(with the same x,y parameters) on one panel to represent multiple sub-populations. The appropriate spherical 2D representation of this filter will be superimposed on the plot if smooth=TRUE, or the result of the filtering operation will be indicated by grouping if smooth=FALSE. The software will figure out whether the filter needs to be evaluated in order to be plotted (in which case providing a filterResult can speed things up considerably).
margin	Logical indicating whether to truncate the density estimation on the margins of the measurement range and plot margin events as lines if smooth=TRUE. To avoid visual artifacts it is highly recommended to set this option to TRUE.
outline	Logical, specifying whether to add the boundaries of a gate to the plot when smooth=FALSE in addition to the grouping. Defaults to FALSE.
pch, cex, col, alpha	Graphical parameters used when smooth=FALSE. These mostly exist for convenience and much more control is available through the lattice-like par.setting and flowViz.par.set customization. See flowViz.par.set for details.
par.settings	A list of lists of graphical parameters. See flowViz.par.set for details.
gp	A list of graphical parameters that are passed down to the low level panel functions. This is for internal use only. The public user interface to set graphical parameters is either par.settings for customization of a single call or flowViz.par.set for customization of session-wide defaults.

<code>prepanel</code>	The <code>prepanel</code> function. See xyplot .
<code>panel</code>	The <code>panel</code> function. See xyplot .
<code>channel.x</code> , <code>channel.y</code>	Expressions defining the x and y variables in terms of columns in the data. Can involve functions or multiple columns from the data, however this usage is discouraged.
<code>frames</code>	An environment containing frame-specific data.
<code>xbins</code>	The argument passed to hexbin , which is the number of bins partitioning the range of <code>xbnds</code> . It is set as 0 by default, which plots all the events without binning. When it is larger than 0, <code>hexbin</code> plot engine is used for the faster plotting. Note that it is only valid when <code>smooth</code> is set as <code>FALSE</code> .
<code>binTrans</code>	The argument passed to grid.hexagons , which is a transformation function (or <code>NULL</code>) for the count. It is <code>sqrt</code> by default.
<code>stats</code> , <code>pos</code> , <code>digits</code> , <code>abs</code>	Arguments to control statistics that is associated with filter to be plotted. Currently only population proportion/percentage is supported. <code>stats</code> is a logical scalar indicating whether to display statistics. Default is <code>FALSE</code> . <code>pos</code> is the numeric scalar (range within <code>c(0,1)</code>) or vector (length of 2, first is for x-axis, second for y-axis) to control the position of the statistics label. It is set as 0.5, which is the center. <code>digits</code> is an integer indicating the number of significant digits to be used when displaying the percentage of population statistics, Default is 2. see more details from format <code>abs</code> is a logical scalar indicating whether the <code>pos</code> is relative to the gate boundary or the entire xy-axis (absolute position). By default it is set as <code>FALSE</code> , which indicates the position is relative to gate.
<code>overlay.x</code> , <code>overlay.y</code>	The x,y coordinates of overlay cell points.
<code>...</code>	More arguments, usually passed on to the underlying lattice methods.

Details

The implementation of `xyplot` in `flowViz` is very close to the original `lattice` version. Concepts like conditioning and the use of panels apply directly to the flow cytometry data. The single fundamental difference is that conditioning variables are not evaluated in the context of the raw data, but rather in the `phenoData` slot environment (only for the `flowSet` methods). Thus, we can directly condition on phenotypic variables like sample groups, patients or treatments.

In the formula interface, the primary and secondary variables (separated by the tilde) have to be valid parameter names. Please note that frequently used variants like `FSC-H` and `SSC-H` are not syntactically correct R symbols, and need to be wrapped in `'`. E.g., `'FSC-H'`. For `flowSets`, the use of a conditioning variable is optional. We implicitly condition on `flowFrames` and the default is to arrange panels by sample names.

Methods

xyplot `signature(x = "flowFrame", data = "missing")`: Creates diagnostic time series plots of flow parameter values against time. These plots are useful to detect quality issues in the raw data. If not provided explicitly via the `time` argument, the time parameter will be

automatically detected. The additional arguments `xlab`, `ylab`, `nrpoints`, and `layout` are only listed because `flowViz` provides different defaults. Internally, they are directly passed on to the underlying lattice functions. Argument `type` can be a combination of any of the types allowed in `lattice` `xyplots`, or `discrete`, in which case a smoothed average of the parameter against time is plotted. `binSize` controls the binning that is used for the smoothing procedure.

xyplot signature(`x = "formula"`, `data = "flowFrame"`): Creates scatter plots (a.k.a. dot plots) of a pair of FCM channels. Depending on the setting of the `smooth` argument, the data will be rendered as a partially smoothed density estimate (`smooth=TRUE`, the default) or as a regular scatter plot with separate points for individual events. The formula interface allows for fairly general plotting, however there are certain limitations on the use of expressions as part of the formulae. Unless you are sure about what you are doing, you should transform the raw data in a separate step using one of the tools in the `flowCore` package rather than inline using the formula interface. The method allows to superimpose gating results though the `filter` argument. If `smooth=TRUE`, we try to add spherical 2D representations of the gates if applicable. For `smooth=FALSE`, gates are indicated by a grouping mechanism using different point shapes or colors (unless `outline` is also `TRUE`, in which case the gate outlines are superimposed in addition to the grouping). Argument `margins` controls how events on the margins of the measurement range are treated. The default (`TRUE`) is to discard them from any density estimation and later add them as separate glyphs. See [flowViz.par.set](#) for details on controlling graphical parameters in these plots.

xyplot signature(`x = "formula"`, `data = "flowSet"`): Scatter plots from a `flowSet` object. We allow for conditioning on variables in the `phenoData` slot of the `flowSet`. All additional arguments that apply to the `flowFrame` method are also valid for `flowSets`.

xyplot signature(`x = "formula"`, `data = "view"`): Scatter plots from a `view` object. Depending on the particulars of the view, the method tries to come up with reasonable defaults. Full customization is also available though all the before mentioned arguments.

xyplot signature(`x = "view"`, `data = "missing"`): Scatter plots from a `view` object. This is the fallback method in the case of absolutely no customization. It serves as the default plot method for all views.

xyplot signature(`x = "formula"`, `data = "gateView"`): Scatter plots from a `gateView` object. This allows for customization of the `gateView` plots but still provides reasonable defaults, e.g., for added gates.

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See Also

Not all standard lattice arguments will have the intended effect, but many should. For a fuller description of possible arguments and their effects, consult documentation on `lattice`.

Examples

```
data(GvHD)
GvHD <- GvHD[pData(GvHD)$Patient %in% 5:6]
```

```

## a bivariate scatterplot
## by default ('smooth=TRUE') panel.smoothScatter is used
xyplot('FSC-H' ~ 'SSC-H', GvHD[["s5a05"]], nbin = 100,
main="A single flowFrame")

## A non-smooth version of the same data
xyplot('FSC-H' ~ 'SSC-H', GvHD[["s5a05"]], nbin = 100,
main="A single flowFrame", smooth=FALSE)

## A non-smooth version of the same data with customerized color scheme
require(IDPmisc)
colramp <- colorRampPalette(IDPcolorRamp(21))
xyplot('FSC-H' ~ 'SSC-H', GvHD[["s5a05"]], nbin = 100,
      main="A single flowFrame", smooth=FALSE,
      colramp=colramp, pch=20, cex=0.1)

## A hexbin version of non-smooth scatter plot
xyplot('FSC-H' ~ 'SSC-H', GvHD[["s5a05"]], xbin = 128
      ,main="A single flowFrame", smooth=FALSE)

## Visual artifacts created by the pileup of margin events
xyplot('FSC-H' ~ 'SSC-H', GvHD[["s5a05"]], nbin = 100,
      main="A single flowFrame", margin=FALSE)

## simple bivariate scatter plot (a.k.a. dot plot)
## for the whole flowSet, conditioning on Patient and
## Visit
xyplot('SSC-H' ~ 'FSC-H' | Patient:Visit, data = GvHD)

## Same bivariate scatter plot with replacing default color
require(IDPmisc)
cols <- colorRampPalette(IDPcolorRamp(21))
xyplot('SSC-H' ~ 'FSC-H' | Patient:Visit, data = GvHD, colramp=cols)

## several examples with time on the X axis
## first for a flowFrame
xyplot(GvHD[[1]])

## and for flowSets
xyplot('FSC-H' ~ Time | Visit, GvHD,
      smooth = FALSE, type = "l",
      subset = (Patient == 5))

xyplot('FSC-H' ~ Time | Patient+Visit, GvHD,
      smooth = FALSE, type = "a",
      strip = FALSE, strip.left = TRUE,
      aspect = "xy")

## combine plots for two channels

```

```

ssc.time <-
  xyplot('SSC-H' ~ Time | factor(Patient):factor(Visit), GvHD,
        smooth = FALSE, type = "a",
        strip = FALSE,
        strip.left = strip.custom(horizontal = TRUE),
        par.strip.text = list(lines = 3),
        between = list(y = rep(c(0, 0.5), c(6, 1))),
        scales = list(x = list(axes = "i"), y = list(draw = FALSE)),
        layout = c(1, 14))

fsc.time <-
  xyplot('FSC-H' ~ Time | factor(Patient):factor(Visit), GvHD,
        smooth = FALSE, type = "a",
        strip = FALSE,
        strip.left = strip.custom(horizontal = TRUE),
        par.strip.text = list(lines = 3),
        between = list(y = rep(c(0, 0.5), c(6, 1))),
        scales = list(x = list(axes = "i"), y = list(draw = FALSE)),
        layout = c(1, 14))

plot(fsc.time, split = c(1, 1, 2, 1))
plot(ssc.time, split = c(2, 1, 2, 1), newpage = FALSE)

## saving plots as variables allows more manipulation
plot(update(fsc.time[8:14], layout = c(1, 7)),
     split = c(1, 1, 1, 2))

plot(update(ssc.time[8:14], layout = c(1, 7)),
     split = c(1, 2, 1, 2), newpage = FALSE)

## displaying filters
n2gate <- norm2Filter("SSC-H", "FSC-H")

xyplot('SSC-H' ~ 'FSC-H' | Patient:Visit, data = GvHD,
      filter=n2gate, subset=Patient==5)

xyplot('SSC-H' ~ 'FSC-H' | Patient:Visit,
      data=transform("SSC-H"=asinh,"FSC-H"=asinh) %on% GvHD,
      smooth=FALSE, filter=n2gate, subset=Patient == 5)

## displaying filters with stats
n2gate.results <- filter(GvHD, n2gate)

xyplot('SSC-H' ~ 'FSC-H' | Visit, data=GvHD,
      subset=Patient == "6",
      filter=n2gate.results, smooth=FALSE
      ,stats=TRUE
      ,abs=TRUE
      ,digits=3

```

```
)

## displaying multiple filters in one panel with stats
recGate1<-rectangleGate("FL3-H"=c(2.3,4.1),"FL2-H"=c(6.8,9))
recGate2<-rectangleGate("FL3-H"=c(1,3),"FL2-H"=c(4,6))
filters1<-filters(list(recGate1,recGate2))
trans<-transform("FL2-H"=asinh,"FL3-H"=asinh)
trans_data<-transform(GvHD[[1]],trans)
xyplot('FL2-H' ~ 'FL3-H'
      ,data=trans_data
      ,filter=filters1
      ,stats=TRUE
      ,margin=FALSE
      )

#display recGate2 as a overlay
overlay<-Subset(trans_data,recGate2)
xyplot('FL2-H' ~ 'FL3-H'
      ,data=trans_data
      ,filter=recGate1
      ,stats=TRUE
      ,margin=FALSE
      ,overlay=overlay
      )
```

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