

# Package: Rsfar (via r-universe)

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**Description** This is a collection of functions designed for simulating, estimating and forecasting seasonal functional autoregressive time series of order one. These methods are addressed in the manuscript:

<<https://www.monash.edu/business/ebs/research/publications/ebs/wp16-2019.pdf>>.

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Rsfar-package

*Rsfar: A Package for Seasonal Functional Autoregressive Models.*

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**Description**

The Rsfar package provides the collection of necessary functions for simulating, estimating and forecasting seasonal functional autoregressive time series of order one.

**Details**

Functional autoregressive models are popular for functional time series analysis, but the standard formulation fails to address seasonal behavior in functional time series data. To overcome this shortcoming, we introduce seasonal functional autoregressive time series models. For the model of order one, we provide estimation, prediction and simulation methods.

**References**

Atefeh Z., Hossein H., Maryam H., and R.J Hyndman (2021). Seasonal functional autoregressive models. Manuscript submitted for publication. <https://robjhyndman.com/publications/sfar/>

**See Also**

[sfar](#), [predict.sfar](#),

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Bdiag

*Create block diagonal matrix*

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**Description**

Create block diagonal matrix

**Usage**

```
Bdiag(A, k)
```

**Arguments**

A	a numeric matrix forming each block.
k	an integer value indicating the number of blocks.

**Value**

Return a block diagonal matrix from the matrix A.

**Examples**

```
Bdiag(matrix(1:4,2,2), 3)
```



**Value**

An object of class fda.

**Examples**

```
# Generate Brownian motion noise
N <- 300 # the length of the series
n <- 200 # the sample rate that each function will be sampled
u <- seq(0, 1, length.out = n) # argvalues of the functions
d <- 45 # the number of bases
basis <- create.fourier.basis(c(0, 1), d) # the basis system
sigma <- 0.05 # the std of noise norm
Z0 <- matrix(rnorm(N * n, 0, sigma), nrow = n, nc = N)
Z0[, 1] <- 0
Z_mat <- apply(Z0, 2, cumsum) # N standard Brownian motion
Z <- smooth.basis(u, Z_mat, basis)$fd

# Simulate random SFAR(1) data
kr <- function(x, y) {
  (2 - (2 * x - 1)^2 - (2 * y - 1)^2) / 2
}
s <- 5 # the period number
X <- rsfar(kr, s, Z)
plot(X)

# SFAR(1) model parameter estimation:
Model1 <- sfar(X, seasonal = s, kn = 1)

# Forecasting 3 steps ahead
fc <- predict(Model1, h = 3)
plot(fc)
```

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rsfar

*Simulation of a Seasonal Functional Autoregressive SFAR(1) process.*


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**Description**

Simulation of a SFAR(1) process on a Hilbert space of  $L_2[0,1]$ .

**Usage**

```
rsfar(phi, seasonal, Z)
```

**Arguments**

phi	a kernel function corresponding to the seasonal autoregressive operator.
seasonal	a positive integer variable specifying the seasonal period.
Z	the functional noise object of the class 'fd'.

**Value**

A sample of functional time series from a SFAR(1) model of the class 'fd'.

**Examples**

```
# Set up Brownian motion noise process
N <- 300 # the length of the series
n <- 200 # the sample rate that each function will be sampled
u <- seq(0, 1, length.out = n) # argvalues of the functions
d <- 15 # the number of basis functions
basis <- create.fourier.basis(c(0, 1), d) # the basis system
sigma <- 0.05 # the stdev of noise norm
Z0 <- matrix(rnorm(N * n, 0, sigma), nr = n, nc = N)
Z0[, 1] <- 0
Z_mat <- apply(Z0, 2, cumsum) # N standard Brownian motion
Z <- smooth.basis(u, Z_mat, basis)$fd

# Compute the standardized constant of a kernel function with respect to a given HS norm.
gamma0 <- function(norm, kr) {
  f <- function(x) {
    g <- function(y) {
      kr(x, y)^2
    }
    return(integrate(g, 0, 1)$value)
  }
  f <- Vectorize(f)
  A <- integrate(f, 0, 1)$value
  return(norm / A)
}
# Definition of parabolic integral kernel:
norm <- 0.99
kr <- function(x, y) {
  2 - (2 * x - 1)^2 - (2 * y - 1)^2
}
c0 <- gamma0(norm, kr)
phi <- function(x, y) {
  c0 * kr(x, y)
}

# Simulating a path from an SFAR(1) process
s <- 5 # the period number
X <- rsfar(phi, s, Z)
plot(X)
```

**Description**

Estimate a seasonal functional autoregressive (SFAR) model of order 1 for a given functional time series.

**Usage**

```
sfar(
  X,
  seasonal,
  cpv = 0.85,
  kn = NULL,
  method = c("MME", "ULSE", "KOE"),
  a = ncol(Coefs)^(-1/6)
)
```

**Arguments**

X	a functional time series.
seasonal	a positive integer variable specifying the seasonality parameter.
cpv	a numeric with values in [0,1] which determines the cumulative proportion variance explained by the first kn eigencomponents.
kn	an integer variable specifying the number of eigencomponents.
method	a character string giving the method of estimation. The following values are possible: "MME" for Method of Moments, "ULSE" for Unconditional Least Square Estimation Method, and "KOE" for Kargin-Ontaski Estimation.
a	a numeric with value in [0,1].

**Value**

A matrix of size p\*p.

**Examples**

```
# Generate Brownian motion noise
N <- 300 # the length of the series
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u <- seq(0, 1, length.out = n) # argvalues of the functions
d <- 45 # the number of bases
basis <- create.fourier.basis(c(0, 1), d) # the basis system
sigma <- 0.05 # the std of noise norm
Z0 <- matrix(rnorm(N * n, 0, sigma), nrow = n, nc = N)
Z0[, 1] <- 0
Z_mat <- apply(Z0, 2, cumsum) # N standard Brownian motion
Z <- smooth.basis(u, Z_mat, basis)$fd

# Simulate random SFAR(1) data
kr <- function(x, y) {
  (2 - (2 * x - 1)^2 - (2 * y - 1)^2) / 2
}
s <- 5 # the period number
X <- rsfar(kr, s, Z)
plot(X)

# SFAR(1) model parameter estimation:
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```
Model1 <- sfar(X, seasonal = s, kn = 1)
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