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This package provides two interactions indices between quarries (extractive activity) and groundwater resources using two different methodologies, namely the discrete choice models and artificial neural networks. The design of those indices is fully detailed in Barthelemy et al. (2016).

The quarries and the groundwater resources are described by 6 parameters, each classified into 4 modalities. These parameters are grouped into 2 distinct categories:

- the geological, hydrogeological and piezometric contexts defining the hazard that a quarry represents;
- the relative position of the quarry and the water catchments, the production of the catchments and the potential quality of the groundwater characterising the vulnerability of the groundwater resources.

Each of the resulting 3327 physically feasible combinations of these parameters (out of a theoretical number of  $4^6 = 4096$  possible combinations) determines one particular quarry site type. These feasible combinations are provided in the data frame [quarries](#).

Depending on the values of the parameters, the interaction index can then be low, medium, high or very high. The interaction level can then be used to inform a quarry operator on the required level of investigation before considering any extension of the quarry.

The method [compute.interaction](#) provides an interface to compute the 2 interaction indices. It takes as an input an object of type quarry that can be constructed with the method [quarry](#).

The discrete choice-based and the neural network-based indices can be respectively be computed with the functions [compute.dc](#) and [compute.ann](#) also taking as an input an object of type quarry.

The package also includes the function [train.ann](#) to allow the training of custom artificial neural network that can be used with the functions [compute.ann](#) and [compute.interaction](#).

Finally an auxillary function `int.in.range` is also provided to determine if a given integer is within a specified range.

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### See Also

[neuralnet](#) for training and using artificial neural network and [BIOGEME](#) to estimate discrete choice models (<http://biogeme.epfl.ch/home.html>).

### Examples

```
# creating a quarry
q <- quarry(geological.context = 2, hydrogeological.context = 4,
            piezometric.context = 1, quarry.position = 4,
            production.catchment = 4, quality.catchment = 3)
print(q)
# computing the interaction index
inter.idx <- compute.interaction(q)
print(inter.idx)
```

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as.data.frame.quarry *Coerce a Quarry to a Data Frame*

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### Description

Coerce an object of type quarry to a data.frame. The attributes to be stored in the data frame can be specified (default: keeping every attributes).

### Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'quarry'
as.data.frame(x, row.names = NULL, optional = NULL,
              attr = "all", ...)
```

**Arguments**

x	An object of type quarry.
row.names	Not used.
optional	Not used.
attr	A vector listing the dummy variables to be retained in the data frame.
...	Further arguments passed to or from other methods.

**Value**

A data frame with the columns listed in attr.

**Note**

The data frame will only stores the dummy variables of the quarry.

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**See Also**

[as.data.frame](#) for the generic method.

**Examples**

```
# creating a quarry
q <- quarry(geological.context = 2, hydrogeological.context = 4,
           piezometric.context = 1, quarry.position = 4,
           production.catchment = 4, quality.catchment = 3)

# coercing to a data frame
q.df <- as.data.frame(q)

# coercing to a data frame, keeping only "H1", "Z1" and "C2"
q.df.subset <- as.data.frame(q, attr = c("H1", "Z1", "C2"))
```

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compute.ann

*Neural Network-based Interaction Index for a Quarry*

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**Description**

Given an object of type quarry, a neural network computes the interaction index (low, medium, high or very high).

**Usage**

```
## S3 method for class 'quarry'  
compute.ann(x, ann = NULL, rep = 1, ...)
```

**Arguments**

x	A quarry object.
ann	The neural network used to estimate the interaction index. By default, if set to NULL, it uses a neural network provided by the package. The neural network is an object of class nn.
rep	The repetition of ann to be used.
...	Further arguments passed to or from other methods. For instance, see <a href="#">compute</a> of the package <b>neuralnet</b> .

**Details**

The neural network provided with the package has a feed-forward design and has a hidden layer of 7 nodes. It takes as an input a quarry constructed with the function "quarry" using the default parameters. This neural network is fully detailed in "Interaction prediction between groundwater and quarry extension using discrete choice models and artificial neural networks" (Barthelemy et al., 2016).

It is possible to use another neural network that has been trained with the function [train.ann](#).

**Value**

A list whose elements are:

low	The output of the ann for a low interaction level.
medium	The output of the ann for a medium interaction level.
high	The output of the ann for a high interaction level.
very.high	The output of the ann for a very high interaciton level.
idx	a string with the level of interaction (low, medium, high or very high).

**Note**

The quarry x must have been created by the [quarry](#). It can accept custom ranges for the parameters values but they must be consistent with what has been used to train the neural network ann.

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## See Also

[compute.dc](#) to compute an interaction index based on a discrete choice model and [compute.interaction](#) to predict the interaction between the quarry and the groundwater using both the discrete choice-based index and the neural network-based index.

[train.ann](#) to train a neural network and use it as an input for this function.

[compute](#) and [neuralnet](#) of the package **neuralnet** for optional additional parameters and details about objects of class nn.

## Examples

```
# creating a quarry
q <- quarry(geological.context = 2, hydrogeological.context = 4,
            piezometric.context = 1, quarry.position = 4,
            production.catchment = 4, quality.catchment = 3)

# computing the interaction index using the default neural network
inter.idx <- compute.ann(q)
```

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compute.dc

*Discrete Choice Model-based Interaction Index for a Quarry*

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## Description

Given an object of type quarry, the function computes the probabilities of each level of interaction (low, medium, high and very high) using a Logit discrete choice model.

## Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'quarry'
compute.dc(x, ...)
```

## Arguments

x                    An object of type quarry.  
 ...                  Further arguments passed to or from other methods.

## Details

The model parameters have been estimated with BIOGEME and has an adjusted  $\rho^2$  of 0.609. The model is fully detailed in the paper "Interaction prediction between groundwater and quarry extension using discrete choice models and artificial neural networks" (Barthelemy et al., 2016).

## Value

A list whose elements are:

p.low	The probability of a low interaction level.
p.medium	The probability of a medium interaction level.
p.high	The probability of a high interaction level.
p.very.high	The probability of a very high interaction level.

## Note

In order to use the function, the quarry must have been constructed with the function [quarry](#) using the default parameters.

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## See Also

[compute.ann](#) to compute an interaction index based on an artificial neural network and [compute.interaction](#) to predict the interaction between between the quarry and the groundwater using both the discrete choice-based index and the neural network-based index.

## Examples

```
# creating a quarry
q <- quarry(geological.context = 2, hydrogeological.context = 4,
            piezometric.context = 1, quarry.position = 4,
            production.catchment = 4, quality.catchment = 3)
```

```
# computing the interaction index
inter.idx <- compute.dc(q)
```

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```
compute.interaction    Compute the Interaction Index for a Quarry
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## Description

Computes the interaction indices between a quarry and groundwater and returns an object of class `interaction.index`. The function implements 2 indices based on hazard and vulnerability parameters. The levels of each index are low, medium, high and very high.

## Usage

```
## S3 method for class 'quarry'
compute.interaction(x, method = "all", fun.ann = compute.ann,
                   fun.dc = compute.dc, ...)
```

## Arguments

<code>x</code>	A quarry object.
<code>method</code>	A string specifying the method to use for computing the index. Possible values are: <code>dc</code> for the discrete choice, <code>ann</code> for the neural network, <code>all</code> for both methods. Default is <code>all</code> .
<code>fun.ann</code>	Specify which function to be used for the neural network method. By default it is <code>compute.ann</code> , but it can be replaced by any function returning the same outputs.
<code>fun.dc</code>	Specify which function to be used for the discrete choice method. By default it is <code>compute.dc</code> , but it can be replaced by any function returning the same outputs.
<code>...</code>	Further arguments passed to or from other methods. For instance, For instance the parameter <code>ann</code> of the function <code>compute.ann</code> can be passed to use a neural network different from the default one.

## Value

An `interaction.index` object consisting of a list whose elements are

<code>method</code>	The selected method for computing the interaction index.
<code>dc</code>	The discrete choice-based interaction index computed by the function specified in <code>fun.dc</code> (if <code>method = "all" or "dc"</code> ).
<code>ann</code>	The neural network-based interaction index computed by the function specified in <code>fun.ann</code> (if <code>method = "all" or "ann"</code> ).
<code>call</code>	The matched call.

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**See Also**

[compute.ann](#) and [compute.dc](#) for more details about the different interaction indices and the outputs of the corresponding functions.

[train.ann](#) to train a neural network that can be used with this function.

[print](#) to print a `interaction.index` object.

**Examples**

```
# creating a quarry
q <- quarry(geological.context = 2, hydrogeological.context = 4,
           piezometric.context = 1, quarry.position = 4,
           production.catchment = 4, quality.catchment = 3)

# computing the interaction index
inter.idx <- compute.interaction(q)
print(inter.idx)
```

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int.in.range

*Check if an object is an integer in a given range*

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**Description**

This function checks if an object is an integer in the range `[low.bound, up.bound]`.

**Usage**

```
int.in.range(x, low.bound = 1, up.bound = 4)
```

**Arguments**

x	An object to be tested.
low.bound	The lower bound. Default value is 1.
up.bound	The upper bound. Default value is 4.

**Value**

TRUE if x is an integer in [low.bound, up.bound], FALSE otherwise.

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**Examples**

```
# test if x in [0,10]
x <- 5
int.in.range(x, low.bound = 0, up.bound = 10)
# test if y in [1,4]
y <- 10
int.in.range(y)
```

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quarries

*Quarries and Groundwater Interaction*


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**Description**

Each record of the data frame details a quarry and a groundwater as well as their level of interaction. This level of interaction correspond to the environmental risk, or potential impact of the quarry on the regional hydrology.

Depending on the parameters of the quarry and the groundwater, there will be a *low*, *medium*, *high* or *very high* level of interaction. Hence, the interaction determines the level of investigation of the feasibility study to undertake before considering any extension of the quarry:

- low hydrogeology characterization;
- medium low + piezometric monitoring;
- high medium + steady state (static) mathematical model;
- very high high + transient state (dynamic) mathematical model.

The 6 retained parameters are grouped in 2 categories:

- the geological, hydrogeological and piezometric contexts defining the hazard that a quarry represents;
- the relative position of the quarry and the water catchments, the production of the catchments and the potential quality of the groundwater characterising the vulnerability of the groundwater resources.

Each of those parameters is classified into 4 modalities.

**Usage**

```
data("quarries")
```

**Format**

A data frame with 3327 observations on the following 36 variables.

ID The id of the observation.

INTERACTION An integer in [1, 4] giving the interaction level.

1. Low.
2. Medium.
3. High.
4. Very high.

H An integer in [1, 4]. Hydrogeological context. Refers to the combinations of geological formations according to their hydrodynamic characteristics.

1. Aquiclude formation.
2. Aquitard formation.
3. Aquifer formation.
4. Carbonate aquifer formation.

Z An integer in [1, 4]. Piezometric context: altimetric level of the quarry floor. Characterizes the relative position between the quarry pit bottom and the groundwater piezometric level.

1. Higher than the piezometric level of the water table.
2. Lower than the piezometric level of the water table but higher than the river thalweg which is the regional base level.
3. Lower than the piezometric level of the water table and the altimetric level of the river thalweg which is the regional base level.
4. Lower than the piezometric level of the water table and the altimetric level of the river thalweg which is not the regional level any more (the river is perched).

G An integer in [1, 4]. Geological context. Characterizes the lithology and extension of the geological formation exploited in the quarry and those of the neighbouring geological formations that will govern the groundwater flow directions.

1. Completely isolated by other formations with low permeability.
2. Limited extension and partly compartmentalized.
3. Local extension.
4. Regional extension.

C An integer in [1, 4]. Relative position of the quarry and the water catchments. Catchments (well, spring, gallery, etc.) for public distribution of drinking water are threatened by various sources of pollution. Closer a quarry gets to the catchment, greater its impact may be important. Consequently, 4 successive perimeters, within which the activities and facilities are regulated, are set up around the catchment based on the velocity of groundwater (transfert time).

1. Outside the drainage zone of a catchment.
2. In the drainage zone of a catchment.
3. In the distant prevention area of a catchment (50 days of delay in case of aquifer contamination).

4. In the close prevention area of a catchment (24 hours of delay in case of aquifer contamination).

T An integer in [1, 4]. Production of the catchments. Volume exploited in catchments for public distribution in the hydrogeological formation near the quarry.

1. Lower than 2 m<sup>3</sup>/h.
2. Between 2 and 10 m<sup>3</sup>/h.
3. Between 10 and 30 m<sup>3</sup>/h.
4. Greater than 30 m<sup>3</sup>/h.

L An integer in [1, 4]. Potential quality of the catchments. Quality and the potability of the groundwater.

1. Poor quality.
2. Water potabilisable with minor treatment.
3. Good quality water.
4. Water of exceptional quality (mineral water).

low An integer set to 1 if INTERACTION = 1, 0 otherwise.

medium An integer set to 1 if INTERACTION = 2, 0 otherwise.

high An integer set to 1 if INTERACTION = 3, 0 otherwise.

very.high An integer set to 1 if INTERACTION = 4, 0 otherwise.

H1 An integer set to 1 if H = 1, 0 otherwise.

H2 An integer set to 1 if H = 2, 0 otherwise.

H3 An integer set to 1 if H = 3, 0 otherwise.

H4 An integer set to 1 if H = 4, 0 otherwise.

Z1 An integer set to 1 if Z = 1, 0 otherwise.

Z2 An integer set to 1 if Z = 2, 0 otherwise.

Z3 An integer set to 1 if Z = 3, 0 otherwise.

Z4 An integer set to 1 if Z = 4, 0 otherwise.

G1 An integer set to 1 if G = 1, 0 otherwise.

G2 An integer set to 1 if G = 2, 0 otherwise.

G3 An integer set to 1 if G = 3, 0 otherwise.

G4 An integer set to 1 if G = 4, 0 otherwise.

C1 An integer set to 1 if C = 1, 0 otherwise.

C2 An integer set to 1 if C = 2, 0 otherwise.

C3 An integer set to 1 if C = 3, 0 otherwise.

C4 An integer set to 1 if C = 4, 0 otherwise.

T1 An integer set to 1 if T = 1, 0 otherwise.

T2 An integer set to 1 if T = 2, 0 otherwise.

T3 An integer set to 1 if T = 3, 0 otherwise.

T4 An integer set to 1 if T = 4, 0 otherwise.

L1 An integer set to 1 if L = 1, 0 otherwise.

L2 An integer set to 1 if L = 2, 0 otherwise.

L3 An integer set to 1 if L = 3, 0 otherwise.

L4 An integer set to 1 if L = 4, 0 otherwise.

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**Examples**

```
data(quarries)
# histogram of INTERACTION levels
barplot(table(quarries$INTERACTION))
```

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quarry

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*Create a Quarry Object*


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**Description**

This function create a S3 object of type quarry characterizing a quarry and the groundwater in the quarry's area.

A quarry object has 6 attributes, each classified (by default) in 4 modalities coded as an integer in the range [1, 4]. These attributes are grouped in 2 distinct categories:

- the geological (`geological.context`), hydrological (`hydrogeological.context`) and piezometric (`piezometric.context`) contexts defining the hazard that a quarry represents;
- the relative position of the quarry and the water catchments (`quarry.position`), the production of the catchments (`production.catchment`) and the potential quality (`quality.catchment`) of the groundwater characterising the vulnerability of the groundwater resources.

The possible values for each attribute are described in the Argument Section.

**Usage**

```
quarry(geological.context = 1, hydrogeological.context = 1,
       piezometric.context = 1, quarry.position = 1, production.catchment = 1,
       quality.catchment = 1, ...)
```

```
## S3 method for class 'quarry'
print(x, verbose = FALSE, ...)
```

**Arguments**`geological.context`

The geological context of the quarry. Characterizes the lithology and extension of the geological formation exploited in the quarry and those of the neighbouring geological formations that will govern the groundwater flow directions. By default the possible values are:

- 1: completely isolated by other formations with low permeability (default);
- 2: limited extension and partly compartmentalized;
- 3: local extension;
- 4: regional extension.

`hydrogeological.context`

The hydrogeological context of the quarry. Refers to the combinations of geological formations according to their hydrodynamic characteristics. By default the possible values are:

- 1: aquiclude formation (default);
- 2: aquitard formation;
- 3: aquifer formation;
- 4: carbonate aquifer formation.

`piezometric.context`

The piezometric context of the quarry, i.e. the altimetric level of the quarry floor. Characterizes the relative position between the quarry pit bottom and the groundwater piezometric level. By default the possible values are:

- 1: higher than the piezometric level of the water table (default);
- 2: lower than the piezometric level of the water table but higher than the river thalweg which is the regional base level;
- 3: lower than the piezometric level of the water table and the altimetric level of the river thalweg which is the regional base level;
- 4: lower than the piezometric level of the water table and the altimetric level of the river thalweg which is not the regional level any more (the river is perched).

`quarry.position`

Relative position of the quarry and the water catchments. By default the possible values are:

- 1: outside the drainage zone of a catchment (default);
- 2: in the drainage zone of a catchment;
- 3: in the distant prevention area of a catchment;
- 4: in the close prevention area of a catchment.

`production.catchment`

Production of the catchments. Volume exploited in catchments for public distribution in the hydrogeological formation near the quarry. By default the possible values are:

- 1: lower than 2 m<sup>3</sup>/h (default);
- 2: between 2 and 10 m<sup>3</sup>/h;
- 3: between 10 and 30 m<sup>3</sup>/h;

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 4: greater than 30 m<sup>3</sup>/h.</li> </ul>
quality.catchment	<p>Potential quality of the catchments. Quality and the potability of the groundwater. By default the possible values are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 1: poor quality (default);</li> <li>• 2: water potabilisable with minor treatment</li> <li>• 3: good quality water;</li> <li>• 4: water of exceptional quality (mineral water).</li> </ul>
verbose	<p>If set to TRUE, then the <code>print</code> method will print the description of parameters' values instead of the integer value. Default is FALSE. Note that this parameter is only meaningful when the parameters have values in the default range [1, 4].</p>
...	<p>Further arguments passed to or from other methods. For instance if the values of the variables must be in the range [1, u] instead of [1, 4], then it can be achieved using <code>low.bound = 1</code> and <code>up.bound = u</code> as the function relies on <code>int.in.range</code>.</p>
x	<p>An object of type quarry.</p>

### Value

A quarry object consisting of a list whose elements are

G	The geological context of the quarry.
H	The hydrogeological context of the quarry.
Z	The piezometric context of the quarry.
C	The relative position of the quarry and the water catchment.
T	The production of the water catchments.
L	The potential quality of the water catchments.
G.dummy	A vector of binary components for the dummy variable encoding of G.
H.dummy	A vector of binary components for the dummy variable encoding of H.
Z.dummy	A vector of binary components for the dummy variable encoding of Z.
C.dummy	A vector of binary components for the dummy variable encoding of C.
T.dummy	A vector of binary components for the dummy variable encoding of T.
L.dummy	A vector of binary components for the dummy variable encoding of L.

### Note

By default, the modalities are integer in [1,4], but that can be changed to be an integer in any given range by passing in ... the arguments `low.bound` and `up.bound` of the function `int.in.range`.

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## See Also

[int.in.range](#) to use a custom range for the values of the parameters.

[print](#) to print a quarry object.

[as.data.frame](#) to coerce a quarry to a data frame.

[compute.interaction](#) to predict the interaction between the quarry and the groundwater.

## Examples

```
# creating a quarry for which every parameter is within the default range
q1 <- quarry(geological.context = 2, hydrogeological.context = 4,
             piezometric.context = 1, quarry.position = 4,
             production.catchment = 4, quality.catchment = 3)
print(q1, verbose = TRUE)

# creating a quarry for which the parameters are within a custom range [0, 10]
q2 <- quarry(geological.context = 8, hydrogeological.context = 4,
             piezometric.context = 0, quarry.position = 4,
             production.catchment = 6, quality.catchment = 3,
             low.bound = 0, up.bound = 10)
print(q2)
```

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train.ann

*Training an Artificial Neural Network for Interaction Prediction.*

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## Description

The function trains a neural network to be used with the functions [compute.interaction](#) and [compute.ann](#). The neural network can then be used to predict whether the level of interaction between a quarry and the groundwater is *low*, *medium*, *high* or *very high*.

The user can specify:

- the explanatory variables to be used;
- the data frame used to train and validate the network;
- the structure of the hidden layers;
- the number of repetitions for the neural network training.

**Usage**

```
train.ann(var = c("H", "Z", "G", "C", "T", "L"), data = quarrint::quarries,
          hidden = 7, rep = 1, ...)
```

**Arguments**

var	The explanatory variable to be used. By default, all the variables in the default data frame are used. Note that the variables must be categorical (coded with integers) and will be transformed in dummy variables. For instance if X has 5 possible values (1,2,3,4,5), then it will be replaced by the binary variables X1, X2, X3, X4, X5.
data	The training and validation dataframe. It must contain the variables listed in "var" and the dependent binary variables "low", "medium", "high" and "very.high" representing the interaction level. By default, it uses the dataframe "quarries" from the package.
hidden	A vector of integer detailing the structure of the hidden layers. For instance if we want 2 hidden layers with 4 and 2 nodes respectively, then it must be it to (2, 4). The default is 7, i.e. 1 hidden layer of 7 nodes.
rep	The number of repetition of the neural network to be computed.
...	Further arguments passed to or from other methods. See the documentation of "neuralnet" from the package "neuralnet".

**Value**

A list whose elements are:

ann	A nn object containing the trained neural network.
prop.correct.prediction	A list detailing for each repetition of the neural network the proportion of correct predictions.

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**See Also**

The function relies on the function `neuralnet` of the **neuralnet** package to generate an object of type `nn` containing the trained neural network.

`compute.interaction` and `compute.ann` to use the trained neural network.

The data frame `quarries`.

**Examples**

```
## Not run:
# training a neural network using the attributes H and T as predictors,
# with 2 hidden layers of 2 nodes each and computing 2 replications
r.ann <- train.ann(var = c("H", "T", "L", "Z"), hidden = c(2, 2), rep = 2)

# using the ann to compute the interaction
q <- quarry(geological.context = 2, hydrogeological.context = 4,
            piezometric.context = 1, quarry.position = 4,
            production.catchment = 4, quality.catchment = 3)
compute.interaction(q, method="ann", ann = r.ann$ann)

## End(Not run)
```

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