
Subject: Re: Mode and variation of cells in multiple grids (3-D problem)

Posted by [Mario Incandenza](#) on Tue, 26 Jan 2010 00:49:26 GMT

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Posted by [Jeremy Bailin](#) on Tue, 26 Jan 2010 21:56:10 GMT

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gridsize=size(allgrids,/dimen)
npix = gridsize[0]*gridsize[1]
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-Jeremy.

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Posted by [Jeremy Bailin](#) on Wed, 27 Jan 2010 04:37:22 GMT

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On Jan 26, 4:56 pm, Jeremy Bailin <astroco...@gmail.com> wrote:

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Oh, and I almost forgot your first requirement: the number of different values at each pixel:

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variation_of_cells = total(gridhist gt 0, 1, /int)
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IDL> print, variation_of_cells
  3  4  4  2
  2  3  3  3
  1  1  1  1

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-Jeremy.

Subject: Re: Mode and variation of cells in multiple grids (3-D problem)

Posted by [Mariolncandenza](#) on Thu, 28 Jan 2010 15:47:10 GMT

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Thanks. :-)=

You might run into memory problems if nuniq is much greater than the number of grids, since the histogram ends up being nuniq x nx x ny but only at most ngrid x nx x ny of the elements can be non-zero. I've been thinking about ways around that, but it gets complicated!

-Jeremy.
