## Package 'FREQ'

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This package uses input data from capture frequencies. There are no limitations on the number of capture occassions.

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#### References

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freq

capture frequecies

#### Description

Real capture frequencies will be fitted to a geometric, a truncated geometric, a Poisson, and a negative binomial distribution. These distributions provide the basis for estimating population sizes, their standard error, and symmetric as well as asymmetric confidence intervalls. Moreover, expected values for these four distributions will be calculated allowing comparisons betweens real and expected capture frequecies.

#### Usage

freq(fi)

#### Arguments

fi

a vector of capture frequencies with length of all (successive) sampling periods; start the vector using c()

#### Value

All meassured and expected values:

All measured an expected values of actual and possible distributions

#### All estimated values:

All estimted values including number of individuals captured, distribution parameters, population size and respective standard error, symmetric and asymmetric 95 percent confidence interval

#### Warning

unused argument  $\rightarrow$  fi must be a vector starting c(a,b,c,..)

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#### Examples

# In your field population, 53 individuals were captured once, 19 were captured twice,

- # 4 were captured three times, 1 was captured four times
- # and no individual was captured five or six times.

# As there were six capture occasions, the fifth and sixth capture occasion is set to 0. # call your capture frequencies as follows:

freq(c(53,19,4,1,0,0))

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