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<code>above_percent</code>	<i>Calculate percentage of values above target thresholds</i>
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### Description

The function `above_percent` produces a tibble object with values equal to the percentage of glucose measurements above target values. The output columns correspond to the subject id followed by the target values and the output rows correspond to the subjects. The values will be between 0 (no measurements) and 100 (all measurements).

### Usage

```
above_percent(data, targets_above = c(140, 180, 250))
```

### Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
<code>targets_above</code>	Numeric vector of glucose thresholds. Glucose values from data argument will be compared to each value in the targets_above vector. Default list is (140, 180, 250).

### Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and column for each target value is returned. NA's will be omitted from the glucose values in calculation of percent.

**Value**

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with a column for subject id and then a column for each target value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object without the subject id is returned. as.numeric() can be wrapped around the latter to output a numeric vector.

**References**

Rodbard (2009) Interpretation of continuous glucose monitoring data: glycemic variability and quality of glycemic control, *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **11** .55-67, doi: [10.1089/dia.2008.0132](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2008.0132).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)

above_percent(example_data_1_subject)
above_percent(example_data_1_subject, targets_above = c(100, 150, 180))

data(example_data_5_subject)

above_percent(example_data_5_subject)
above_percent(example_data_5_subject, targets_above = c(70, 170))
```

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active_percent	<i>Calculate percentage of time CGM was active</i>
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**Description**

The function active\_percent produces

**Usage**

```
active_percent(data, dt0 = NULL)
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".
dt0	The time frequency for interpolated aligned grid in minutes, the default will match the CGM meter's frequency (e.g. 5 min for Dexcom).

**Details**

The function active\_percent produces a tibble object with values equal to the percentage of time the CGM was active, the total number of observed days, the start date and the end date. For example, if a CGM's (5 min frequency) times were 0, 5, 10, 15 and glucose values were missing at time 5, then percentage of time the CGM was active is 75. The output columns correspond to the subject id, the percentage of time for which the CGM was active, the number of days of measurements, the start date and the end date of measurements. The output rows correspond to the subjects. The values of above\_percent are always between 0

**Value**

If a `data.frame` object is passed, then a tibble object with five columns: subject id, corresponding `active_percent` value, duration of measurement period in days, start date, and end date.

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**References**

Danne et al. (2017) International Consensus on Use of Continuous Glucose Monitoring *Diabetes Care* **40** .1631-1640, doi: [10.2337/dc171600](https://doi.org/10.2337/dc171600).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)

active_percent(example_data_1_subject)

data(example_data_5_subject)

active_percent(example_data_5_subject)
active_percent(example_data_5_subject, dt0 = 5)
```

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adrr

*Calculate average daily risk range (ADRR)*

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**Description**

The function `adrr` produces ADRR values in a tibble object.

**Usage**

```
adrr(data)
```

**Arguments**

`data`                    DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".

**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for ADRR values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the ADRR values.

ADRR is the average sum of HBGI corresponding to the highest glucose value and LBGI corresponding to the lowest glucose value for each day, with the average taken over the daily sums. If there are no high glucose or no low glucose values, then 0 will be substituted for the HBGI value or the LBGI value, respectively, for that day.

**Value**

A tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding ADRR value.

**References**

Kovatchev et al. (2006) Evaluation of a New Measure of Blood Glucose Variability in, *Diabetes Diabetes care* **29** .2433-2438, doi: [10.2337/dc061085](https://doi.org/10.2337/dc061085).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
adrr(example_data_1_subject)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
adrr(example_data_5_subject)
```

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agp	<i>Display Ambulatory Glucose Profile (AGP) statistics for selected subject</i>
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**Description**

Display Ambulatory Glucose Profile (AGP) statistics for selected subject

**Usage**

```
agp(data, maxd = 14, inter_gap = 45, dt0 = NULL, tz = "", daily = TRUE)
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl". Should only be data for 1 subject. In case multiple subject ids are detected, the warning is produced and only 1st subject is used.
maxd	Number of days to plot, default is the last 14 days, or if less than 14 days of data are available, all days are plotted.
inter_gap	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes) for interpolation. The values will not be interpolated between the glucose measurements that are more than inter_gap minutes apart. The default value is 45 min.
dt0	The time frequency for interpolation in minutes, the default will match the CGM meter's frequency (e.g. 5 min for Dexcom).
tz	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.
daily	Logical indicator whether AGP should include separate daily plots. The default value is TRUE

## Value

A plot displaying glucose measurements range, selected glucose statistics (average glucose, Glucose Management Indicator,

## References

Johnson et al. (2019) Utilizing the Ambulatory Glucose Profile to Standardize and Implement Continuous Glucose Monitoring in Clinical Practice, *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **21:S2** S2-17-S2-25, doi: [10.1089/dia.2019.0034](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2019.0034).

## Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
agp(example_data_1_subject, daily = FALSE)
```

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agp\_metrics

*Calculate metrics for the Ambulatory Glucose Profile (AGP)*

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## Description

The function `agp_metrics` runs the following functions and combines them into a tibble object: `active_percent`, `mean_glu`, `gmi`, `cv_glu`, `below_percent`, `in_range_percent`, `above_percent`.

## Usage

```
agp_metrics(data, shinyformat = FALSE)
```

## Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".
<code>shinyformat</code>	Logical indicating whether the output should be formatted for the single subject AGP page in shiny. Defaults to FALSE.

## Details

The function uses recommended cutoffs of 54, 70, 180, and 250 mg/dL for calculation.

If `shinyformat = FALSE` (default), returns a tibble object with 1 row for each subject, and 12 columns: a column for subject id, a column for start date, a column for end date, a column for number of days, a column for `active_percent`, a column for Mean value, a column for `gmi` value, a column for `cv` value, a column for `below_54` value, a column for `below_70` value, a column for `in_range_70_180` value, a column for `above_180` value, a column for `above_250` value. If `shinyformat = TRUE`, a tibble with 2 columns: `metric` and `value`, is returned. This output is used when generating the single subject AGP shiny page.

## Value

By default, a tibble object with 1 row for each subject, and 13 columns is returned: a column for subject id, a column for start date, a column for end date, a column for number of days, a column for active\_percent, a column for Mean value, a column for gmi value, a column for cv value, a column for below\_54 value, a column for below\_70 value, a column for in\_range\_70\_180 value, a column for above\_180 value, a column for above\_250 value,

## References

Johnson et al. (2019) Utilizing the Ambulatory Glucose Profile to Standardize and Implement Continuous Glucose Monitoring in Clinical Practice, *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **21:S2** S2-17-S2-25, doi: [10.1089/dia.2019.0034](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2019.0034).

## Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
agp_metrics(example_data_1_subject)
```

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all_metrics	<i>Calculate all metrics in iglu</i>
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## Description

The function all\_metrics runs all of the iglu metrics, and returns the results with one column per metric.

## Usage

```
all_metrics(data)
```

## Arguments

data            DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".

## Details

All iglu functions are calculated within the all\_metrics function, and the resulting tibble is returned with one row per subject and a column for each metric. Time dependent functions are calculated together using the function optimized\_iglu\_functions. For metric specific information, please see the corresponding function documentation.

## Value

A tibble object with 1 row per subject and one column per metric is returned.



**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
all_metrics(example_data_1_subject)
```

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auc	<i>Calculate Area Under Curve AUC</i>
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**Description**

The function auc produces hourly average AUC for each subject.

**Usage**

```
auc(data, tz="")
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
tz	String value of time zone.

**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for hourly average AUC values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the AUC.

AUC is calculated using the formula:  $(dt0/60) * ((gl[2:length(gl)] + gl[1:(length(gl)-1)])/2)$ , where  $dt0/60$  is the frequency of the cgm measurements in hours and  $gl$  are the glucose values.

This formula is based off the Trapezoidal Rule:  $(time[2]-time[1] * ((glucose[1]+glucose[2])/2))$ .

**Value**

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding hourly average AUC value is returned.

AUC is calculated for every hour using the trapezoidal rule, then hourly average AUC is calculated for each 24 hour period, then the mean of hourly average AUC across all 24 hour periods is returned as overall hourly average AUC.

**References**

Danne et al. (2017) International Consensus on Use of Continuous Glucose Monitoring, *Diabetes Care* **40** .1631-1640, doi: [10.2337/dc171600](https://doi.org/10.2337/dc171600).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
auc(example_data_1_subject)
```

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below_percent	<i>Calculate percentage below targeted values</i>
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### Description

The function `below_percent` produces a tibble object with values equal to the percentage of glucose measurements below target values. The output columns correspond to the subject id followed by the target values and the output rows correspond to the subjects. The values will be between 0 (no measurements) and 100 (all measurements).

### Usage

```
below_percent(data, targets_below = c(54, 70))
```

### Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame with column names ("id", "time", and "gl"), or numeric vector of glucose values.
<code>targets_below</code>	Numeric vector of glucose thresholds. Glucose values from data argument will be compared to each value in the <code>targets_below</code> vector. Default list is (54, 70).

### Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and column for each target value is returned. NA's will be omitted from the glucose values in calculation of percent.

### Value

If a `data.frame` object is passed, then a tibble object with a column for subject id and then a column for each target value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object without the subject id is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output a numeric vector.

### References

Rodbard (2009) Interpretation of continuous glucose monitoring data: glycemic variability and quality of glycemic control, *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **11** .55-67, doi: [10.1089/dia.2008.0132](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2008.0132).

### Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)

below_percent(example_data_1_subject)
below_percent(example_data_1_subject, targets_below = c(50, 100, 180))

data(example_data_5_subject)

below_percent(example_data_5_subject)
```

```
below_percent(example_data_5_subject, targets_below = c(80, 180))
```

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calculate\_sleep\_wake    *Calculate metrics for values inside and/or outside a specified time range.*

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## Description

This function applies a given function to a subset of data filtered by time of day.

## Usage

```
calculate_sleep_wake(
  data,
  FUN,
  sleep_start = 0,
  sleep_end = 6,
  calculate = c("sleep", "wake", "both"),
  ...
)
```

## Arguments

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".
FUN	Function to be applied to the filtered data.
sleep_start	Numeric between 0-24 signifying the hour at which the time range should start.
sleep_end	Numeric between 0-24 signifying the hour at which the time range should end.
calculate	String determining whether FUN should be applied to values inside or outside the time range. Both separately is an option
...	Optional arguments which will be passed to FUN

## Details

An object of the same return type as FUN, with the same column names as FUN will be returned. If calculate = "both", there will be columns for FUN applied to both inside and outside values, with either "in range" or "out of range" append to signify whether the statistic was calculated on values which were inside the time range or outside the range.

FUN is found by a call to match.fun and typically is either a function or a character string specifying a function to be searched for from the environment of the call to apply. Arguments in ... cannot have the same name as any of the other arguments, and care may be needed to avoid partial matching to FUN. FUN is applied to the data after the data is filtered based on whether its hour falls within the given range. If sleep\_start is an integer, all times within that hour will be included in the range, but if sleep\_end is an integer only times up to that hour will be included in the range. If sleep\_start is after sleep\_end, the data will be filtered to include all hours after sleep\_start and all times before sleep\_end.

**Value**

An object of the same return type as FUN, with columns corresponding to the values returned by FUN. Separated for values inside or outside the time range, if calculate = both.

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
calculate_sleep_wake(example_data_1_subject, sd_glu, calculate = "sleep")

data(example_data_5_subject)
calculate_sleep_wake(example_data_5_subject, cogi, targets = c(80, 150),
weights = c(.3,.2,.5), calculate = "wake")
calculate_sleep_wake(example_data_5_subject, sd_measures, sleep_start = 2,
sleep_end = 8, calculate = "both")
```

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CGMS2DayByDay

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*Interpolate glucose value on an equally spaced grid from day to day*


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**Description**

Interpolate glucose value on an equally spaced grid from day to day

**Usage**

```
CGMS2DayByDay(data, dt0 = NULL, inter_gap = 45, tz = "")
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl". Should only be data for 1 subject. In case multiple subject ids are detected, the warning is produced and only 1st subject is used.
dt0	The time frequency for interpolation in minutes, the default will match the CGM meter's frequency (e.g. 5 min for Dexcom).
inter_gap	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes) for interpolation. The values will not be interpolated between the glucose measurements that are more than inter_gap minutes apart. The default value is 45 min.
tz	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.

**Value**

A list with

gd2d	A matrix of glucose values with each row corresponding to a new day, and each column corresponding to time
actual_dates	A vector of dates corresponding to the rows of gd2d
dt0	Time frequency of the resulting grid, in minutes

**Examples**

```
CGMS2DayByDay(example_data_1_subject)
```

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cogi	<i>Calculate Continuous Glucose Monitoring Index (COGI) values</i>
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**Description**

The function COGI produces cogi values in a tibble object.

**Usage**

```
cogi(data, targets = c(70, 180), weights = c(.5, .35, .15))
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame with column names ("id", "time", and "gl"), or numeric vector of glucose values.
targets	Numeric vector of two glucose values for threshold. Glucose values from data argument will be compared to each value in the targets vector to determine the time in range and time below range for COGI. The lower value will be used for determining time below range. Default list is (70, 180).
weights	Numeric vector of three weights to be applied to time in range, time below range and glucose variability, respectively. The default list is (.5,.35,.15)

**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and column for each target value is returned. NA's will be omitted from the glucose values in calculation of cogi.

**Value**

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with a column for subject id and then a column for each target value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object without the subject id is returned. as.numeric() can be wrapped around the latter to output a numeric vector.

## References

Leelarathna (2020) Evaluating Glucose Control With a Novel Composite Continuous Glucose Monitoring Index, *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **14(2)** 277-284, doi: [10.1177/1932296819838525](https://doi.org/10.1177/1932296819838525).

## Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)

cogi(example_data_1_subject)
cogi(example_data_1_subject, targets = c(50, 140), weights = c(.3,.6,.1))

data(example_data_5_subject)

cogi(example_data_5_subject)
cogi(example_data_5_subject, targets = c(80, 180), weights = c(.2,.4,.4))
```

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conga

*Continuous Overall Net Glycemic Action (CONGA)*

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## Description

The function `conga` produces CONGA values a tibble object for any `n` hours apart.

## Usage

```
conga(data, n = 24, tz = "")
```

## Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".
<code>n</code>	An integer specifying how many hours prior to an observation should be used in the CONGA calculation. The default value is set to <code>n = 24</code> hours
<code>tz</code>	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.

## Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for the CONGA values is returned.

Missing values will be linearly interpolated when close enough to non-missing values.

CONGA is the standard deviation of the difference between glucose values that are exactly `n` hours apart. CONGA is computed by taking the standard deviation of differences in measurements separated by `n` hours.

**Value**

A tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding CONGA value.

**References**

McDonnell et al. (2005) : A novel approach to continuous glucose analysis utilizing glycemic variation *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* 7 .253-263, doi: [10.1089/dia.2005.7.253](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2005.7.253).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
conga(example_data_1_subject)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
conga(example_data_5_subject)
```

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cv\_glu

*Calculate Coefficient of Variation (CV) of glucose levels*

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**Description**

The function cv\_glu produces CV values in a tibble object.

**Usage**

```
cv_glu(data)
```

**Arguments**

**data**                      DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.

**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for CV values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the CV.

CV (Coefficient of Variation) is calculated by  $100 * sd(BG) / mean(BG)$  Where BG is the list of all Blood Glucose measurements for a subject.

**Value**

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding CV value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the CV value is returned. as.numeric() can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

## References

Rodbard (2009) Interpretation of continuous glucose monitoring data: glycemic variability and quality of glycemic control, *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **11** .55-67, doi: [10.1089/dia.2008.0132](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2008.0132).

## Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
cv_glu(example_data_1_subject)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
cv_glu(example_data_5_subject)
```

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cv\_measures

*Calculate Coefficient of Variation subtypes*

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## Description

The function `cv_measures` produces CV subtype values in a tibble object.

## Usage

```
cv_measures(data, dt0 = NULL, inter_gap = 45, tz = "" )
```

## Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl". Should only be data for 1 subject. In case multiple subject ids are detected, the warning is produced and only 1st subject is used.
<code>dt0</code>	The time frequency for interpolation in minutes, the default will match the CGM meter's frequency (e.g. 5 min for Dexcom).
<code>inter_gap</code>	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes) for interpolation. The values will not be interpolated between the glucose measurements that are more than <code>inter_gap</code> minutes apart. The default value is 45 min.
<code>tz</code>	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.

## Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for each cv subtype values is returned.

Missing values will be linearly interpolated when close enough to non-missing values.



1. CVmean:

Calculated by first taking the coefficient of variation of each day's glucose measurements, then taking the mean of all the coefficient of variation. That is, for x days we compute  $cv_1 \dots cv_x$  daily coefficient of variations and calculate  $1/x * \sum[(cv_i)]$

2. CVsd:

Calculated by first taking the coefficient of variation of each day's glucose measurements, then taking the standard deviation of all the coefficient of variations. That is, for d days we compute  $cv_1 \dots cv_d$  daily coefficient of variations and calculate  $SD([cv_1, cv_2, \dots cv_d])$

### Value

When a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with three columns: subject id and corresponding CV subtype values is returned.

### References

Umpierrez, et.al. (2018) Glycemic Variability: How to Measure and Its Clinical Implication for Type 2 Diabetes *The American Journal of Medical Sciences* **356** .518-527, doi: [10.1016/j.amjms.2018.09.010](https://doi.org/10.1016/j.amjms.2018.09.010).

### Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
cv_measures(example_data_1_subject)

data(example_data_5_subject)
cv_measures(example_data_5_subject)
```

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ea1c

*Calculate eA1C*

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### Description

The function ea1c produces eA1C values in a tibble object.

### Usage

```
ea1c(data)
```

### Arguments

data                      DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.

### Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for eA1C values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the eA1C.

eA1C score is calculated by  $(46.7 + \text{mean}(BG))/28.7$  where BG is the vector of Blood Glucose Measurements (mg/dL).

### Value

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding eA1C is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the eA1C value is returned. as.numeric() can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

### Author(s)

Marielle Hicban

### References

Nathan (2008) Translating the A1C assay into estimated average glucose values *Hormone and Metabolic Research* **31** .1473-1478, doi: [10.2337/dc080545](https://doi.org/10.2337/dc080545).

### Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
ea1c(example_data_1_subject)

data(example_data_5_subject)
ea1c(example_data_5_subject)
```

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epicalc\_profile

*Display Episode Calculation statistics for selected subject*

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### Description

Display Episode Calculation statistics for selected subject

### Usage

```
epicalc_profile(
  data,
  lv1_hypo = 100,
  lv2_hypo = 70,
  lv1_hyper = 120,
  lv2_hyper = 160,
  color_scheme = "Color Scheme 1"
)
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl"
lv1_hypo	A double specifying a hypoglycemia threshold for level 1
lv2_hypo	A double specifying a hypoglycemia threshold for level 2
lv1_hyper	A double specifying a hyperglycemia threshold for level 1
lv2_hyper	A double specifying a hyperglycemia threshold for level 2
color_scheme	String corresponding to the chosen color scheme. Acceptable choices are: "Color Scheme 1", "Color Scheme 2", and "Color Scheme 3". Color Scheme 1 is orange/green/red. Color Scheme 2 is red/white/blue. Color Scheme 3 is orange/green/red.

**Value**

A plot displaying the varying glucose levels (mg/dL) of the subject in a day as well as the statistics for the episodes.

**Author(s)**

Johnathan Shih, Jung Hoon Seo

**Examples**

```
epicalc_profile(example_data_1_subject)
```

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episode_calculation	<i>Calculates the number of Hypo/Hyperglycemic events as well as other statistics</i>
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**Description**

The function episode calculation produces the number of Hypo/Hyperglycemic events as well as other statistics such as mean duration

**Usage**

```
episode_calculation(  
  data,  
  lv1_hypo = 100,  
  lv2_hypo = 70,  
  lv1_hyper = 120,  
  lv2_hyper = 160,  
  dur_length = 15  
)
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl"
lv1_hypo	A double specifying a hypoglycemia threshold for level 1
lv2_hypo	A double specifying a hypoglycemia threshold for level 2
lv1_hyper	A double specifying a hyperglycemia threshold for level 1
lv2_hyper	A double specifying a hyperglycemia threshold for level 2
dur_length	An integer or a double specifying a duration length in minutes

**Value**

A dataframe with

Hypo_ep	A mean value that counts the number of hypoglycemia episodes per days
Hyper_ep	A mean value that counts the number of hyperglycemia episodes per days
hypo_duration	A mean value of the hypoglycemia durations per days
hyper_duration	A mean value of the hyperglycemia durations per days
low_alert	A mean percentage of time in level 1 and 2 hypoglycemic range
target_range	A mean percentage of time in target range
high_alert	A mean percentage of time in level 1 and 2 hyperglycemic ranges
hypo_min_avg	A mean percentage of time for the hypoglycemia per days
hyper_min_avg	A mean Percentage of time for the hyperglycemia per days

**Author(s)**

Johnathan Shih, Jung Hoon Seo

**Examples**

```
episode_calculation(example_data_5_subject, lv1_hypo=100, lv1_hyper= 120)
```

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```
example_data_1_subject
```

*Example CGM data for one subject with Type II diabetes*

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**Description**

Dexcom G4 CGM measurements from 1 subject with Type II diabetes, this is a subset of [example\\_data\\_5\\_subject](#).

**Usage**

```
example_data_1_subject
```

**Format**

A data.frame with 2915 rows and 3 columns, which are:

**id** identifier of subject

**time** 5-10 minute time value

**gl** glucose level

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example\_data\_5\_subject

*Example CGM data for 5 subjects with Type II diabetes*

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**Description**

Dexcom G4 CGM measurements for 5 subjects with Type II diabetes. These data are part of a larger study sample that consisted of patients with Type 2 diabetes recruited from the general community. To be eligible, patients with Type 2 diabetes, not using insulin therapy and with a glycosylated hemoglobin (HbA<sub>1c</sub>) value at least 6.5

**Usage**

example\_data\_5\_subject

**Format**

A data.frame with 13866 rows and 3 columns, which are:

**id** identifier of subject

**time** date and time stamp

**gl** glucose level as measured by CGM (mg/dL)

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**gmi**

*Calculate GMI*

---

**Description**

The function gmi produces GMI values in a tibble object.

**Usage**

gmi(data)

**Arguments**

**data** DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.

**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for GMI values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the GMI.

GMI score is calculated by  $3.31 + (.02392 * \text{mean}(BG))$  where BG is the vector of Blood Glucose Measurements (mg/dL).

**Value**

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding GMI is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the GMI value is returned. as.numeric() can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

**References**

Bergental (2018) Glucose Management Indicator (GMI): A New Term for Estimating A1C From Continuous Glucose Monitoring *Hormone and Metabolic Research* **41** .2275-2280, doi: [10.2337/dc181581](https://doi.org/10.2337/dc181581).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
gmi(example_data_1_subject)

data(example_data_5_subject)
gmi(example_data_5_subject)
```

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grade	<i>Calculate mean GRADE score</i>
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**Description**

The function grade produces GRADE score values in a tibble object.

**Usage**

```
grade(data)
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
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**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for GRADE values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the GRADE.

GRADE score is calculated by  $1/n * \sum [425 * (\log(\log(BG_i/18)) + .16)^2]$  Where  $BG_i$  is the  $i$ th Blood Glucose measurement and  $n$  is the total number of measurements.

**Value**

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding GRADE value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the GRADE value is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

**References**

Hill et al. (2007): A method for assessing quality of control from glucose profiles *Diabetic Medicine* **24** .753-758, doi: [10.1111/j.14645491.2007.02119.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.14645491.2007.02119.x).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
grade(example_data_1_subject)

data(example_data_5_subject)
grade(example_data_5_subject)
```

---

grade\_eugly

*Percentage of GRADE score attributable to target range*

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**Description**

The function `grade_eugly` produces %GRADE euglycemia values in a tibble object.

**Usage**

```
grade_eugly(data, lower = 70, upper = 140)
```

**Arguments**

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
<code>lower</code>	Lower bound used for hypoglycemia cutoff, in mg/dL. Default is 70
<code>upper</code>	Upper bound used for hyperglycemia cutoff, in mg/dL. Default is 140.

**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for %GRADE euglycemia values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the %GRADE euglycemia values.

%GRADE euglycemia is determined by calculating the percentage of GRADE score (see grade function) attributed to values in the target range, i.e. values not below hypoglycemic or above hyperglycemic cutoffs.

**Value**

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding %GRADE euglycemia value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the %GRADE euglycemia value is returned. as.numeric() can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

**References**

Hill et al. (2007): A method for assessing quality of control from glucose profiles *Diabetic Medicine* 24 .753-758, doi: [10.1111/j.14645491.2007.02119.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.14645491.2007.02119.x).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
grade_eugly(example_data_1_subject)
grade_eugly(example_data_1_subject, lower = 80, upper = 180)

data(example_data_5_subject)
grade_eugly(example_data_5_subject)
grade_eugly(example_data_5_subject, lower = 80, upper = 160)
```

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grade\_hyper

Percentage of GRADE score attributable to hyperglycemia

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**Description**

The function grade\_hyper produces %GRADE hyperglycemia values in a tibble object.

**Usage**

```
grade_hyper(data, upper = 140)
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
upper	Upper bound used for hyperglycemia cutoff, in mg/dL. Default is 140.



## Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for %GRADE hyperglycemia values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the %GRADE hyperglycemia values.

%GRADE hyperglycemia is determined by calculating the percentage of GRADE score (see grade function) attributed to hyperglycemic glucose values.

## Value

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding %GRADE hyperglycemia value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the %GRADE hyperglycemia value is returned. as.numeric() can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

## References

Hill et al. (2007): A method for assessing quality of control from glucose profiles *Diabetic Medicine* 24.753-758, doi: [10.1111/j.14645491.2007.02119.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.14645491.2007.02119.x).

## Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
grade_hyper(example_data_1_subject)
grade_hyper(example_data_1_subject, upper = 180)

data(example_data_5_subject)
grade_hyper(example_data_5_subject)
grade_hyper(example_data_5_subject, upper = 160)
```

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grade_hypo	<i>Percentage of GRADE score attributable to hypoglycemia</i>
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## Description

The function grade\_hypo produces %GRADE hypoglycemia values in a tibble object.

## Usage

```
grade_hypo(data, lower = 80)
```

## Arguments

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
lower	Lower bound used for hypoglycemia cutoff, in mg/dL. Default is 80

### Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for %GRADE hypoglycemia values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the %GRADE hypoglycemia values.

%GRADE hypoglycemia is determined by calculating the percentage of GRADE score (see grade function) attributed to hypoglycemic glucose values.

### Value

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding %GRADE hypoglycemia value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the %GRADE hypoglycemia value is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

### References

Hill et al. (2007): A method for assessing quality of control from glucose profiles *Diabetic Medicine* **24**. 753-758, doi: [10.1111/j.14645491.2007.02119.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.14645491.2007.02119.x).

### Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
grade_hypo(example_data_1_subject)
grade_hypo(example_data_1_subject, lower = 70)

data(example_data_5_subject)
grade_hypo(example_data_5_subject)
grade_hypo(example_data_5_subject, lower = 65)
```

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gvp

*Calculate Glucose Variability Percentage (GVP)*

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### Description

The function `mad` produces GVP values in a tibble object.

### Usage

```
gvp(data)
```

### Arguments

`data`                      DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl"

**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for GVP values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the GVP.

GVP is calculated by dividing the total length of the line of the glucose trace by the length of a perfectly flat trace. The formula for this is  $\sqrt{\text{diff}^2 + \text{dt}0^2} / (n * \text{dt}0)$ , where diff is the change in Blood Glucose measurements from one reading to the next, dt0 is the time gap between measurements and n is the number of glucose readings

**Value**

A tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding GVP value.

**Author(s)**

David Buchanan, Mary Martin

**References**

Peysers et al. (2017) Glycemic Variability Percentage: A Novel Method for Assessing Glycemic Variability from Continuous Glucose Monitor Data. *Diabetes Technol Ther* **20**(1):6–16, doi: [10.1089/dia.2017.0187](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2017.0187).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
gvp(example_data_1_subject)

data(example_data_5_subject)
gvp(example_data_5_subject)
```

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hbg

*Calculate High Blood Glucose Index (HBGI)*

---

**Description**

The function hbg produces HBGI values in a tibble object.

**Usage**

```
hbg(data)
```

**Arguments**

data                      DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.

## Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for HBGI values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the HBGI.

HBGI is calculated by  $1/n * \sum (10 * fbg_i^2)$ , where  $fbg_i = \max(0, 1.509 * (\log(BG_i)^{1.084} - 5.381))$ ,  $BG_i$  is the  $i$ th Blood Glucose measurement for a subject, and  $n$  is the total number of measurements for that subject.

## Value

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding HBGI value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the HBGI value is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

## References

Kovatchev et al. (2006) Evaluation of a New Measure of Blood Glucose Variability in, Diabetes *Diabetes care* **29** .2433-2438, doi: [10.2337/dc061085](https://doi.org/10.2337/dc061085).

## Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
hbgi(example_data_1_subject)

data(example_data_5_subject)
hbgi(example_data_5_subject)
```

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hist\_roc

*Plot histogram of Rate of Change values (ROC)*

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## Description

The function `hist_roc` produces a histogram plot of ROC values

## Usage

```
hist_roc(data, subjects = NULL, timelag = 15, dt0 = NULL, inter_gap = 45, tz = "")
```

## Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".
<code>subjects</code>	String or list of strings corresponding to subject names in 'id' column of data. Default is all subjects.

timelag	Integer indicating the time period (# minutes) over which rate of change is calculated. Default is 15, e.g. rate of change is the change in glucose over the past 15 minutes divided by 15.
dt0	The time frequency for interpolation in minutes, the default will match the CGM meter's frequency (e.g. 5 min for Dexcom).
inter_gap	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes) for interpolation. The values will not be interpolated between the glucose measurements that are more than inter_gap minutes apart. The default value is 45 min.
tz	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.

### Details

For the default, a histogram is produced for each subject displaying the ROC values colored by ROC categories defined as follows. The breaks for the categories are: c(-Inf, -3, -2, -1, 1, 2, 3, Inf) where the glucose is in mg/dl and the ROC values are in mg/dl/min. A ROC of -5 mg/dl/min will thus be placed in the first category and colored accordingly.

### Value

A histogram of ROC values per subject

### Author(s)

Elizabeth Chun, David Buchanan

### References

Clarke et al. (2009) Statistical Tools to Analyze Continuous Glucose Monitor Data, *Diabetes Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **11** S45-S54, doi: [10.1089/dia.2008.0138](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2008.0138).

### See Also

[plot\\_roc](#) for reference paper on ROC categories.

### Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
hist_roc(example_data_1_subject)

data(example_data_5_subject)
hist_roc(example_data_5_subject)
hist_roc(example_data_5_subject, subjects = 'Subject 3')
```

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hyper_index	<i>Calculate Hyperglycemia Index</i>
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### Description

The function `hyper_index` produces Hyperglycemia Index values in a tibble object.

### Usage

```
hyper_index(data, ULTR = 140, a = 1.1, c = 30)
```

### Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
<code>ULTR</code>	Upper Limit of Target Range, default value is 140 mg/dL.
<code>a</code>	Exponent, generally in the range from 1.0 to 2.0, default value is 1.1.
<code>c</code>	Scaling factor, to display Hyperglycemia Index, Hypoglycemia Index, and IGC on approximately the same numerical range as measurements of HBGI, LBGi and GRADE, default value is 30.

### Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for the Hyperglycemia Index values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the Hyperglycemia Index values.

Hyperglycemia Index is calculated by  $n/c * \sum[(hyperBG_j - ULTR)^a]$  Here n is the total number of Blood Glucose measurements (excluding NA values),  $hyperBG_j$  is the jth Blood Glucose measurement above the ULTR cutoff, a is an exponent, and c is a scaling factor.

### Value

If a `data.frame` object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding Hyperglycemia Index value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the Hyperglycemia Index value is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

### References

Rodbard (2009) Interpretation of continuous glucose monitoring data: glycemic variability and quality of glycemic control, *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **11** .55-67, doi: [10.1089/dia.2008.0132](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2008.0132).

**Examples**

```

data(example_data_1_subject)
hyper_index(example_data_1_subject)
hyper_index(example_data_1_subject, ULTR = 160)

data(example_data_5_subject)
hyper_index(example_data_5_subject)
hyper_index(example_data_5_subject, ULTR = 150)

```

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hypo_index	<i>Calculate Hypoglycemia Index</i>
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**Description**

The function `hypo_index` produces Hypoglycemia index values in a tibble object.

**Usage**

```
hypo_index(data, LLTR = 80, b = 2, d = 30)
```

**Arguments**

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
<code>LLTR</code>	Lower Limit of Target Range, default value is 80 mg/dL.
<code>b</code>	Exponent, generally in the range from 1.0 to 2.0, default value is 2.
<code>d</code>	Scaling factor, to display Hyperglycemia Index, Hypoglycemia Index, and IGC on approximately the same numerical range as measurements of HBGI, LBGi and GRADE, default value is 30.

**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for the Hypoglycemia Index values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the Hypoglycemia Index values.

Hypoglycemia Index is calculated by  $n/d * \sum[(LLTR - hypoBG_j)^b]$  Here n is the total number of Blood Glucose measurements (excluding NA values), and  $hypoBG_j$  is the jth Blood Glucose measurement below the LLTR cutoff, b is an exponent, and d is a scaling factor.

**Value**

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding Hypoglycemia Index value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the Hypoglycemia Index value is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

## References

Rodbard (2009) Interpretation of continuous glucose monitoring data: glycemic variability and quality of glycemic control, *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **11** .55-67, doi: [10.1089/dia.2008.0132](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2008.0132).

## Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
hypo_index(example_data_1_subject, LLTR = 60)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
hypo_index(example_data_5_subject)
hypo_index(example_data_5_subject, LLTR = 70)
```

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 igc

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*Calculate Index of Glycemic Control*


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## Description

The function igc produces IGC values in a tibble object.

## Usage

```
igc(data, LLTR = 80, ULTR = 140, a = 1.1, b = 2, c = 30, d = 30)
```

## Arguments

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
LLTR	Lower Limit of Target Range, default value is 80 mg/dL.
ULTR	Upper Limit of Target Range, default value is 140 mg/dL.
a	Exponent, generally in the range from 1.0 to 2.0, default value is 1.1.
b	Exponent, generally in the range from 1.0 to 2.0, default value is 2.
c	Scaling factor, to display Hyperglycemia Index, Hypoglycemia Index, and IGC on approximately the same numerical range as measurements of HBGI, LBGi and GRADE, default value is 30.
d	Scaling factor, to display Hyperglycemia Index, Hypoglycemia Index, and IGC on approximately the same numerical range as measurements of HBGI, LBGi and GRADE, default value is 30.

## Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for the IGC values is returned.

IGC is calculated by taking the sum of the Hyperglycemia Index and the Hypoglycemia index. See [hypo\\_index](#) and [hyper\\_index](#).



**Value**

A tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding IGC value.

**References**

Rodbard (2009) Interpretation of continuous glucose monitoring data: glycemic variability and quality of glycemic control, *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **11** .55-67, doi: [10.1089/dia.2008.0132](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2008.0132).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
igc(example_data_1_subject)
igc(example_data_1_subject, ULTR = 160)

data(example_data_5_subject)
igc(example_data_5_subject)
igc(example_data_5_subject, LLTR = 75, ULTR = 150)
```

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iglu_shiny	<i>Run IGLU Shiny App</i>
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**Description**

Run IGLU Shiny App

**Usage**

```
iglu_shiny()
```

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in_range_percent	<i>Calculate percentage in targeted value ranges</i>
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**Description**

The function `in_range_percent` produces a tibble object with values equal to the percentage of glucose measurements in ranges of target values. The output columns correspond to subject id followed by the target value ranges, and the rows correspond to the subjects. The values will be between 0 (no measurements) and 100 (all measurements).

**Usage**

```
in_range_percent(data, target_ranges = list(c(70, 180), c(63, 140)))
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
target_ranges	List of target value ranges wrapped in an r 'list' structure. Default list of ranges is ((70, 180), (63, 140)) mg/dL, where the range (70, 180) is recommended to assess glycemic control for subjects with type 1 or type 2 diabetes, and (63, 140) is recommended for assessment of glycemic control during pregnancy; see Battelino et al. (2019)

**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and column for each range of target values is returned. NA's will be omitted from the glucose values in calculation of percent.

in\_range\_percent will only work properly if the target\_ranges argument is a list of paired values in the format list(c(a1,b1), c(a2,b2), ...). The paired values can be ordered (min, max) or (max, min). See the Examples section for proper usage.

**Value**

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with a column for subject id and then a column for each target value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object without the subject id is returned. as.numeric() can be wrapped around the latter to output a numeric vector.

**References**

- Rodbard (2009) Interpretation of continuous glucose monitoring data: glycemic variability and quality of glycemic control, *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **11** .55-67, doi: [10.1089/dia.2008.0132](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2008.0132).
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**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)

in_range_percent(example_data_1_subject)
in_range_percent(example_data_1_subject, target_ranges = list(c(50, 100), c(200,
300), c(80, 140)))

data(example_data_5_subject)

in_range_percent(example_data_5_subject)
in_range_percent(example_data_1_subject, target_ranges = list(c(60, 120), c(140,
250)))
```

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iqr_glu	<i>Calculate glucose level iqr</i>
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**Description**

The function `iqr_glu` outputs the distance between the 25th percentile and the 75th percentile of the glucose values in a tibble object.

**Usage**

```
iqr_glu(data)
```

**Arguments**

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
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**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for the IQR values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the IQR.

**Value**

If a `data.frame` object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding IQR value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the IQR value is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
iqr_glu(example_data_1_subject)

data(example_data_5_subject)
iqr_glu(example_data_5_subject)
```

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j_index	<i>Calculate J-index</i>
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**Description**

The function `j_index` produces J-Index values a tibble object.

**Usage**

```
j_index(data)
```

**Arguments**

`data`                 DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.

**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for J-Index values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the J-Index.

J-Index score is calculated by  $.001 * [mean(BG) + sd(BG)]^2$  where BG is the list of Blood Glucose Measurements.

**Value**

If a `data.frame` object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding J-Index value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the J-Index value is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

**References**

Wojcicki (1995) "J"-index. A new proposition of the assessment of current glucose control in diabetic patients *Hormone and Metabolic Research* **27** .41-42, doi: [10.1055/s2007979906](https://doi.org/10.1055/s2007979906).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
j_index(example_data_1_subject)

data(example_data_5_subject)
j_index(example_data_5_subject)
```

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lbgj

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*Calculate Low Blood Glucose Index (LBGI)*


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**Description**

The function `lbgj` produces LBGI values in a tibble object.

**Usage**

```
lbgj(data)
```

**Arguments**

`data`                 DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.

**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for LBGi values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the LBGi.

LBGi is calculated by  $1/n * \sum(10 * fbg_i^2)$ , where  $fbg_i = \min(0, 1.509 * (\log(BG_i)^{1.084} - 5.381))$ , BG\_i is the ith Blood Glucose measurement for a subject, and n is the total number of measurements for that subject.

**Value**

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding LBGi value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the LBGi value is returned. as.numeric() can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

**References**

Kovatchev et al. (2006) Evaluation of a New Measure of Blood Glucose Variability in, *Diabetes Diabetes care* **29** .2433-2438, doi: [10.2337/dc061085](https://doi.org/10.2337/dc061085).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
lbg_i(example_data_1_subject)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
lbg_i(example_data_5_subject)
```

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mad_glu	<i>Calculate Median Absolute Deviation (MAD)</i>
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**Description**

The function mad produces MAD values in a tibble object.

**Usage**

```
mad_glu(data, constant = 1.4826)
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
constant	Numeric object which will be multiplied by the MAD value. Defaults to 1.4826. Reasons for this default value can be seen in the details section of the documentation of r's base mad method

**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for MAD values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the MAD.

MAD is calculated by taking the median of the difference of the glucose readings from their median and multiplying it by a scaling factor  $1.4826 * \text{median}(|gl - \text{median}(gl)|)$ , where *gl* is the list of Blood Glucose measurements.

**Value**

If a `data.frame` object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding MAD value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the MAD value is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

**Author(s)**

David Buchanan, Marielle Hicban

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
mad_glu(example_data_1_subject)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
mad_glu(example_data_5_subject)
```

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mag

*Calculate the Mean Absolute Glucose (MAG)*

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**Description**

The function `mag` calculates the mean absolute glucose or MAG.

**Usage**

```
mag(data, n = 60, dt0 = NULL, inter_gap = 45, tz = "")
```

**Arguments**

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".
<code>n</code>	Integer giving the desired interval in minutes over which to calculate the change in glucose. Default is 60 to have hourly (60 minutes) intervals.
<code>dt0</code>	The time frequency for interpolation in minutes, the default will match the CGM meter's frequency (e.g. 5 min for Dexcom).

inter_gap	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes) for interpolation. The values will not be interpolated between the glucose measurements that are more than inter_gap minutes apart. The default value is 45 min.
tz	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.

### Details

A tibble object with a column for subject id and a column for MAG values is returned.

The glucose values are linearly interpolated over a time grid starting at the beginning of the first day of data and ending on the last day of data. Then, MAG is calculated as  $\frac{|\Delta BG|}{\Delta t}$  where  $|\Delta BG|$  is the sum of the absolute change in blood glucose calculated for each interval as specified by n, default n = 60 for hourly change in blood glucose. The sum is then divided by  $\Delta t$  which is the total time in hours.

### Value

A tibble object with two columns: subject id and MAG value

### Author(s)

Elizabeth Chun

### References

Hermanides et al. (2010) Glucose Variability is Associated with Intensive Care Unit Mortality, *Critical Care Medicine* **38(3)** 838-842, doi: [10.1097/CCM.0b013e3181cc4be9](https://doi.org/10.1097/CCM.0b013e3181cc4be9)

### Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
mag(example_data_1_subject)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
mag(example_data_5_subject)
```

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mage

*Calculate Mean Amplitude of Glycemic Excursions*

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### Description

The function calculates MAGE values and can optionally return a plot of the glucose trace.

**Usage**

```
mage(data, version = c("ma", "naive"), ...)
```

**Arguments**

<code>data</code>	Data Frame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl" OR numeric vector of glucose values (plot won't work with vector).
<code>version</code>	Either 'ma' or 'naive'. Chooses which version of the MAGE algorithm to use. 'ma' algorithm is more accurate, and is the default. Earlier versions of iglu package ( $\leq 2.0.0$ ) used 'naive'.
<code>...</code>	Optional arguments to pass to the MAGE Functions (see <a href="#">mage_ma_single</a> ) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li><code>dateformat</code>: POSIXct format for time of glucose reading. Default: YYYY-mm-dd HH:MM:SS. Highly recommended to set if glucose times are of a different format.</li> <li><code>short_ma</code>: Integer for period length of the short moving average. Must be positive and less than "long_MA". Default: 5. (Recommended <math>&lt;15</math>).</li> <li><code>long_ma</code>: Integer for period length for the long moving average. Default: 23. (Recommended <math>&gt;20</math>)</li> <li><code>plot</code>: Boolean. Returns ggplot if TRUE. Default: FALSE.</li> <li><code>interval</code>: Integer for time interval in minutes between glucose readings. Algorithm will auto-magically determine the interval if not specified. Default: NA (Only used to calculate the gaps shown on the ggplot)</li> <li><code>title</code>: Title for the ggplot. Default: "Glucose Trace - Subject [ID]"</li> <li><code>xlab</code>: Label for x-axis of ggplot. Defaults to "Time"</li> <li><code>ylab</code>: Label for y-axis of ggplot. Defaults to "Glucose Level"</li> <li><code>show_ma</code>: Whether to show the moving average lines on the plot or not. Default: FALSE</li> <li><code>sd_multiplier</code>: A numeric value that can change the sd value used to determine size of glycemic excursions used in the calculation. This parameter is only used when <code>version = "naive"</code>, and is ignored otherwise.</li> </ul>

**Details**

The function computationally emulates the manual method for calculating the mean amplitude of glycemic excursions (MAGE) first suggested in Mean Amplitude of Glycemic Excursions, a Measure of Diabetic Instability, (Service, 1970).

'ma' is a more accurate algorithm that uses the crosses of a short and long moving average to identify intervals where a peak/nadir might exist. Then, the height from one peak/nadir to the next nadir/peak is calculated from the *original* glucose values.

'naive' algorithm calculates MAGE by taking the mean of absolute glucose differences (between each value and the mean) that are greater than the standard deviation. A multiplier can be added to the standard deviation using the `sd_multiplier` argument.



**Value**

A tibble object with two columns: the subject id and corresponding MAGE value. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the MAGE value is returned. In version 2, if `plot = TRUE`, a "master" ggplot will be returned with glucose traces for all subjects.

**References**

Service et al. (1970) Mean amplitude of glycemic excursions, a measure of diabetic instability *Diabetes* **19** .644-655, doi: [10.2337/diab.19.9.644](https://doi.org/10.2337/diab.19.9.644).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
mage(example_data_5_subject, version = 'ma')
```

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mage_ma_single	<i>Calculates Mean Amplitude of Glycemic Excursions (see "mage")</i>
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**Description**

This function is an internal function used by "mage". The function will calculate the Mean Amplitude of Glycemic Excursions (MAGE) on **all** the values of the inputted data set. To calculate separate MAGE values for a group of subjects, use the "mage" function.

**Usage**

```
mage_ma_single(
  data,
  short_ma = 5,
  long_ma = 23,
  type = c("auto", "plus", "minus"),
  plot = FALSE,
  interval = NA,
  dateformat = "%Y-%m-%d %H:%M:%S",
  title = NA,
  xlab = NA,
  ylab = NA,
  show_ma = FALSE
)
```

**Arguments**

data	Data Frame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl" OR numeric vector of glucose values (plot won't work with vector)
short_ma	Integer for period length of the short moving average. Must be positive and less than "long_ma". (Recommended <15)
long_ma	Integer for period length for the long moving average. (Recommended >20)

type	One of "plus", "minus", "auto" (Default: auto). Algorithm will either calculate MAGE+ (nadir to peak), MAGE- (peak to nadir), or automatically choose based on the first countable excursion.
plot	Boolean. Returns ggplot if TRUE.
interval	Integer for time interval in minutes between glucose readings. Function will auto-magically determine the interval if not specified. (Only used to calculate the gaps shown on the ggplot)
dateformat	POSIXct time format for time of glucose readings. Highly recommended to set if glucose times are in a different format.
title	Title for the ggplot. Defaults to "Glucose Trace - Subject [ID]"
xlab	Label for x-axis of ggplot. Defaults to "Time"
ylab	Label for y-axis of ggplot. Defaults to "Glucose Level"
show_ma	Whether to show the moving average lines on the plot or not

### Details

See "mage".

### Value

The numeric MAGE value for the inputted glucose values or a ggplot if plot = TRUE

### Author(s)

Nathaniel Fernandes

### Examples

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
mage_ma_single(
  example_data_5_subject,
  short_ma = 4,
  long_ma = 24,
  type = 'plus')

mage_ma_single(
  example_data_5_subject,
  dateformat="%m-%d-%Y %H:%M:%S")

mage_ma_single(
  example_data_5_subject,
  plot=TRUE,
  interval=15,
  title="Patient X",
  xlab="Time",
  ylab="Glucose Level (mg/dL)",
  show_ma=FALSE)
```

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mean_glu	<i>Calculate mean glucose level</i>
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### Description

The function `mean_glu` is a wrapper for the base function `mean()`. Output is a tibble object with subject id and mean values.

### Usage

```
mean_glu(data)
```

### Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
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### Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for the mean values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the mean.

### Value

If a `data.frame` object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding mean value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the mean value is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

### Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
mean_glu(example_data_1_subject)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
mean_glu(example_data_5_subject)
```

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median_glu	<i>Calculate median glucose level</i>
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### Description

The function `median_glu` is a wrapper for the base function `median()`. Output is a tibble object with subject id and median values.

### Usage

```
median_glu(data)
```

### Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
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### Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for the median values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the median.

### Value

If a `data.frame` object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding median value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the median value is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

### Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
median_glu(example_data_1_subject)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
median_glu(example_data_5_subject)
```

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modd	<i>Calculate mean difference between glucose values obtained at the same time of day (MODD)</i>
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### Description

The function `modd` produces MODD values in a tibble object.

### Usage

```
modd(data, lag = 1, tz = "")
```

### Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".
<code>lag</code>	Integer indicating which lag (# days) to use. Default is 1.
<code>tz</code>	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.

### Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for the MODD values is returned.

Missing values will be linearly interpolated when close enough to non-missing values.

MODD is calculated by taking the mean of absolute differences between measurements at the same time 1 day away, or more if lag parameter is set to an integer > 1.

### Value

A tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding MODD value.

### References

Service, F. J. & Nelson, R. L. (1980) Characteristics of glycemic stability. *Diabetes care* **3** .58-62, doi: [10.2337/diacare.3.1.58](https://doi.org/10.2337/diacare.3.1.58).

### Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
modd(example_data_1_subject)
modd(example_data_1_subject, lag = 2)

data(example_data_5_subject)
modd(example_data_5_subject, lag = 2)
```

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m_value	<i>Calculate the M-value</i>
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### Description

Calculates the M-value of Schlichtkrull et al. (1965) for each subject in the data, where the M-value is the mean of the logarithmic transformation of the deviation from a reference value. Produces a tibble object with subject id and M-values.

### Usage

```
m_value(data, r = 90)
```

### Arguments

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
r	A reference value corresponding to basal glycemia in normal subjects; default is 90 mg/dL.

### Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for the M-values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the M-value.

M-value is computed by averaging the transformed glucose values, where each transformed value is equal to  $|10 * \log_{10}(glucose/r)|^3$ , where r is the specified reference value.

### Value

If a data.frame object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding M-value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the M-value is returned. as.numeric() can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

### References

Schlichtkrull J, Munck O, Jersild M. (1965) The M-value, an index of blood-sugar control in diabetics. *Acta Medica Scandinavica* **177** .95-102. doi: [10.1111/j.09546820.1965.tb01810.x](https://doi.org/10.1111/j.09546820.1965.tb01810.x).

### Examples

```
data(example_data_5_subject)

m_value(example_data_5_subject)
m_value(example_data_5_subject, r = 100)
```

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`optimized_iglu_functions`*Optimized Calculations of Time Dependent iglu Metrics*

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**Description**

The function `optimized_iglu_functions` optimizes the calculation of all time dependent iglu metrics by extracting the `CGMS2DayByDay` calculation and passing the result into each function.

**Usage**

```
optimized_iglu_functions(data)
```

**Arguments**

`data`                      `DataFrame` object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".

**Details**

Returns a tibble object with 1 row for each subject and a column for each metric. This function includes time dependent iglu metrics only. For metric specific information, please see the corresponding function documentation.

**Value**

If a `data.frame` object is passed, then a tibble object with 1 row for each subject and one column for each metric is returned.

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
optimized_iglu_functions(example_data_1_subject)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
optimized_iglu_functions(example_data_5_subject)
```

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`plot_agp`*Plot Ambulatory Glucose Profile (AGP) modal day*

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**Description**

The function `plot_agp` produces an AGP plot that collapses all data into a single 24 hr "modal day".

**Usage**

```
plot_agp(data, LLTR = 70, ULTR = 180, dt0 = NULL, inter_gap = 45, tz = "", title = FALSE)
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl". Should only be data for 1 subject. In case multiple subject ids are detected, the warning is produced and only 1st subject is used.
LLTR	Lower Limit of Target Range, default value is 70 mg/dL.
ULTR	Upper Limit of Target Range, default value is 180 mg/dL.
dt0	The time frequency for interpolation in minutes, the default will match the CGM meter's frequency (e.g. 5 min for Dexcom).
inter_gap	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes) for interpolation. The values will not be interpolated between the glucose measurements that are more than inter_gap minutes apart. The default value is 45 min.
tz	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.
title	Indicator whether the title of the plot should display the subject ID. The default is FALSE (no title).

**Details**

Only a single subject's data may be plotted. The horizontal green lines represent the target range, default is 70-180 mg/dL. The black line is the median glucose value for each time of day. The dark blue shaded area represents 50% of glucose values - those between the 25th and 75 quartiles. The light blue shaded area shows 90% of the glucose values - those between the 5th and 95th quartiles. Additionally, the percents shown on the right hand side of the plot show which quartile each line refers to - e.g. the line ending at 95% is the line corresponding to the 95th quartile of glucose values.

**Value**

Plot of a 24 hr modal day collapsing all data to a single day.

**Author(s)**

Elizabeth Chun

**References**

Johnson et al. (2019) Utilizing the Ambulatory Glucose Profile to Standardize and Implement Continuous Glucose Monitoring in Clinical Practice, *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **21:S2** S2-17-S2-25, doi: [10.1089/dia.2019.0034](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2019.0034).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
plot_agp(example_data_1_subject)
```



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plot_daily	<i>Plot daily glucose profiles</i>
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### Description

The function `plot_daily` plots daily glucose time series profiles for a single subject.

### Usage

```
plot_daily(data, maxd = 14, LLTR = 70, ULTR = 180, inter_gap = 45, tz = "")
```

### Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame with column names ("id", "time", and "gl").
<code>maxd</code>	Number of days to plot, default is the last 14 days, or if less than 14 days of data are available, all days are plotted.
<code>LLTR</code>	Lower Limit of Target Range, default value is 70 mg/dL.
<code>ULTR</code>	Upper Limit of Target Range, default value is 180 mg/dL.
<code>inter_gap</code>	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes). Gaps larger than this will not be connected in the time series plot. The default value is 45 minutes.
<code>tz</code>	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but "" is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.

### Details

Only a single subject's data may be plotted. The black line shows the glucose values. The shaded gray area shows the target range, default 70-180 mg/dL. Areas of the curve above the ULTR are shaded yellow, while areas below the LLTR are shaded red.

### Value

Daily glucose time series plots for a single subject

### Author(s)

Elizabeth Chun

### References

Johnson et al. (2019) Utilizing the Ambulatory Glucose Profile to Standardize and Implement Continuous Glucose Monitoring in Clinical Practice, *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **21:S2** S2-17-S2-25, doi: [10.1089/dia.2019.0034](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2019.0034).

## Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
plot_daily(example_data_1_subject)
plot_daily(example_data_1_subject, LLTR = 100, ULTR = 140)
```

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plot\_glu

*Plot time series and lasagna plots of glucose measurements*

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## Description

The function `plot_glu` supports several plotting methods for both single and multiple subject data.

## Usage

```
plot_glu(
  data,
  plottype = c("tsplot", "lasagna"),
  datatype = c("all", "average", "single"),
  lasagnatype = c("unsorted", "timesorted"),
  LLTR = 70,
  ULTR = 180,
  subjects = NULL,
  inter_gap = 45,
  tz = "",
  color_scheme = c("blue-red", "red-orange"),
  log = F
)
```

## Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame with column names ("id", "time", and "gl").
<code>plottype</code>	String corresponding to the desired plot type. Options are 'tsplot' for a time series plot and 'lasagna' for a lasagna plot. See the 'lasagnatype' parameter for further options corresponding to the 'lasagna' 'plottype'. Default is 'tsplot'.
<code>datatype</code>	String corresponding to data aggregation used for plotting, currently supported options are 'all' which plots all glucose measurements within the first maxd days for each subject, and 'average' which plots average 24 hour glucose values across days for each subject
<code>lasagnatype</code>	String corresponding to plot type when using <code>datatype = "average"</code> , currently supported options are 'unsorted' for an unsorted lasagna plot, 'timesorted' for a lasagna plot with glucose values sorted within each time point across subjects, and 'subjectsorted' for a lasagna plot with glucose values sorted within each subject across time points.
<code>LLTR</code>	Lower Limit of Target Range, default value is 70 mg/dL.

ULTR	Upper Limit of Target Range, default value is 180 mg/dL.
subjects	String or list of strings corresponding to subject names in 'id' column of data. Default is all subjects.
inter_gap	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes). Gaps larger than this will not be connected in the time series plot. The default value is 45 minutes.
tz	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.
color_scheme	String corresponding to the chosen color scheme when the 'plottype' is 'lasagna'. By default, 'blue-red' scheme is used, with the values below 'LLTR' colored in shades of blue, and values above 'ULTR' colored in shades of red. The alternative 'red-orange' scheme mimics AGP output from <a href="#">agp</a> with low values colored in red, in-range values colored in green, and high values colored in yellow and orange.
log	Logical value indicating whether log10 of glucose values should be taken, default value is FALSE. When log = TRUE, the glucose values, LLTR, and ULTR will all be log transformed, and time series plots will be on a semilogarithmic scale.

### Details

For the default option 'tsplo', a time series graph for each subject is produced with hypo- and hyperglycemia cutoffs shown as horizontal red lines. The time series plots for all subjects chosen (all by default) are displayed on a grid.

The 'lasagna' plot type works best when the datatype argument is set to average.

### Value

Any output from the plot object

### Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
plot_glu(example_data_1_subject)

data(example_data_5_subject)
plot_glu(example_data_5_subject, subjects = 'Subject 2')
plot_glu(example_data_5_subject, plottype = 'tsplo', tz = 'EST', LLTR = 70, ULTR = 150)
plot_glu(example_data_5_subject, plottype = 'lasagna', lasagnatype = 'timesorted')
```

plot\_lasagna

*Lasagna plot of glucose values for multiple subjects***Description**

Lasagna plot of glucose values for multiple subjects

**Usage**

```
plot_lasagna(
  data,
  datatype = c("all", "average"),
  lasagnatype = c("unsorted", "timesorted", "subjectsorted"),
  maxd = 14,
  limits = c(50, 500),
  midpoint = 105,
  LLTR = 70,
  ULTR = 180,
  dt0 = NULL,
  inter_gap = 45,
  tz = "",
  color_scheme = c("blue-red", "red-orange"),
  log = F
)
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".
datatype	String corresponding to data aggregation used for plotting, currently supported options are 'all' which plots all glucose measurements within the first maxd days for each subject, and 'average' which plots average 24 hour glucose values across days for each subject
lasagnatype	String corresponding to plot type when using datatype = "average", currently supported options are 'unsorted' for an unsorted lasagna plot, 'timesorted' for a lasagna plot with glucose values sorted within each time point across subjects, and 'subjectsorted' for a lasagna plot with glucose values sorted within each subject across time points.
maxd	For datatype "all", maximal number of days to be plotted from the study. The default value is 14 days (2 weeks).
limits	The minimal and maximal glucose values for coloring grid which is gradient from blue (minimal) to red (maximal), see <a href="#">scale_fill_gradient2</a>
midpoint	The glucose value serving as midpoint of the diverging gradient scale (see <a href="#">scale_fill_gradient2</a> ). The default value is 105 mg/dL. The values above are colored in red, and below in blue in the default color_scheme, which can be adjusted.
LLTR	Lower Limit of Target Range, default value is 70 mg/dL.

ULTR	Upper Limit of Target Range, default value is 180 mg/dL.
dt0	The time frequency for interpolated aligned grid in minutes, the default will match the CGM meter's frequency (e.g. 5 min for Dexcom).
inter_gap	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes) for interpolation of NA glucose values. The values will not be interpolated between the glucose measurements that are more than inter_gap minutes apart. The default value is 45 min.
tz	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.
color_scheme	String corresponding to the chosen color scheme. By default, 'blue-red' scheme is used, with the values below 'LLTR' colored in shades of blue, and values above 'ULTR' colored in shades of red. The alternative 'red-orange' scheme mimics AGP output from <a href="#">agp</a> with low values colored in red, in-range values colored in green, and high values colored in yellow and orange.
log	Logical value indicating whether log <sub>10</sub> of glucose values should be taken, default value is FALSE. When log = TRUE the glucose values, limits, midpoint, LLTR, and ULTR will all be log transformed.

**Value**

A ggplot object corresponding to lasagna plot

**References**

Swihart et al. (2010) Lasagna Plots: A Saucy Alternative to Spaghetti Plots, *Epidemiology* **21**(5), 621-625, doi: [10.1097/EDE.0b013e3181e5b06a](https://doi.org/10.1097/EDE.0b013e3181e5b06a)

**Examples**

```
plot_lasagna(example_data_5_subject, datatype = "average", lasagnatype = 'timesorted', tz = "EST")
plot_lasagna(example_data_5_subject, lasagnatype = "subjectsorted", LLTR = 100, tz = "EST")
```

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plot\_lasagna\_1subject *Lasagna plot of glucose values for 1 subject aligned across times of day*

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**Description**

Lasagna plot of glucose values for 1 subject aligned across times of day

**Usage**

```
plot_lasagna_1subject(
  data,
  lasagnatype = c("unsorted", "timesorted", "daysorted"),
  limits = c(50, 500),
  midpoint = 105,
  LLTR = 70,
  ULTR = 180,
  dt0 = NULL,
  inter_gap = 45,
  tz = "",
  color_scheme = c("blue-red", "red-orange"),
  log = F
)
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".
lasagnatype	String corresponding to plot type, currently supported options are 'unsorted' for an unsorted single-subject lasagna plot, 'timesorted' for a lasagna plot with glucose values sorted within each time point across days, and 'daysorted' for a lasagna plot with glucose values sorted within each day across time points.
limits	The minimal and maximal glucose values for coloring grid which is gradient from blue (minimal) to red (maximal), see <a href="#">scale_fill_gradient2</a>
midpoint	The glucose value serving as midpoint of the diverging gradient scale (see <a href="#">scale_fill_gradient2</a> ). The default value is 105 mg/dL. The values above are colored in red, and below in blue in the default color_scheme, which can be adjusted.
LLTR	Lower Limit of Target Range, default value is 70 mg/dL.
ULTR	Upper Limit of Target Range, default value is 180 mg/dL.
dt0	The time frequency for interpolated aligned grid in minutes, the default will match the CGM meter's frequency (e.g. 5 min for Dexcom).
inter_gap	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes) for interpolation of NA glucose values. The values will not be interpolated between the glucose measurements that are more than inter_gap minutes apart. The default value is 45 min.
tz	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.
color_scheme	String corresponding to the chosen color scheme. By default, 'blue-red' scheme is used, with the values below 'LLTR' colored in shades of blue, and values above 'ULTR' colored in shades of red. The alternative 'red-orange' scheme mimics AGP output from <a href="#">agp</a> with low values colored in red, in-range values colored in green, and high values colored in yellow and orange.
log	Logical value indicating whether log of glucose values should be taken, default values is FALSE. When log = TRUE the glucose values, limits, midpoint, LLTR, and ULTR will all be log transformed.

**Value**

A ggplot object corresponding to lasagna plot

**References**

Swihart et al. (2010) Lasagna Plots: A Saucy Alternative to Spaghetti Plots, *Epidemiology* **21**(5), 621-625, doi: [10.1097/EDE.0b013e3181e5b06a](https://doi.org/10.1097/EDE.0b013e3181e5b06a)

**Examples**

```
plot_lasagna_1subject(example_data_1_subject)
plot_lasagna_1subject(example_data_1_subject, color_scheme = 'red-orange')
plot_lasagna_1subject(example_data_1_subject, lasagnatype = 'timesorted')
plot_lasagna_1subject(example_data_1_subject, lasagnatype = 'daysorted')
plot_lasagna_1subject(example_data_1_subject, log = TRUE)
```

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plot\_ranges

*Plot Time in Ranges as a bar plot*

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**Description**

The function plot\_ranges produces a barplot showing the percent of time in glucose ranges.

**Usage**

```
plot_ranges(data)
```

**Arguments**

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl". Should only be data for 1 subject. In case multiple subject ids are detected, the warning is produced and only 1st subject is used.
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**Details**

Only a single subject's data may be used. There are four ranges: very low (below 54 mg/dL), low (54-69 mg/dL), target range (70-180 mg/dL), high (181-250 mg/dL), and very high (above 250 mg/dL). This plot is meant to be used as part of the Ambulatory Glucose Profile (AGP)

**Value**

Single subject bar chart showing percent in different glucose ranges.

**Author(s)**

Elizabeth Chun

## References

Johnson et al. (2019) Utilizing the Ambulatory Glucose Profile to Standardize and Implement Continuous Glucose Monitoring in Clinical Practice, *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **21:S2** S2-17-S2-25, doi: [10.1089/dia.2019.0034](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2019.0034).

## Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
plot_ranges(example_data_1_subject)
```

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plot\_roc

*Plot time series of glucose colored by rate of change*

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## Description

The function `plot_roc` produces a time series plot of glucose values colored by categorized rate of change values

## Usage

```
plot_roc(data, subjects = NULL, timelag = 15, dt0 = NULL, inter_gap = 45, tz = "")
```

## Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".
<code>subjects</code>	String or list of strings corresponding to subject names in 'id' column of data. Default is all subjects.
<code>timelag</code>	Integer indicating the time period (# minutes) over which rate of change is calculated. Default is 15, e.g. rate of change is the change in glucose over the past 15 minutes divided by 15.
<code>dt0</code>	The time frequency for interpolation in minutes, the default will match the CGM meter's frequency (e.g. 5 min for Dexcom).
<code>inter_gap</code>	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes) for interpolation. The values will not be interpolated between the glucose measurements that are more than <code>inter_gap</code> minutes apart. The default value is 45 min.
<code>tz</code>	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.



## Details

For the default, a time series is produced for each subject in which the glucose values are plotted and colored by ROC categories defined as follows. The breaks for the categories are: c(-Inf, -3, -2, -1, 1, 2, 3, Inf) where the glucose is in mg/dl and the ROC values are in mg/dl/min. A ROC of -5 mg/dl/min will thus be placed in the first category and colored accordingly. The breaks for the categories come from the reference paper below.

## Value

A time series of glucose values colored by ROC categories per subject

## Author(s)

Elizabeth Chun, David Buchanan

## References

Klonoff, D. C., & Kerr, D. (2017) A Simplified Approach Using Rate of Change Arrows to Adjust Insulin With Real-Time Continuous Glucose Monitoring. *Journal of Diabetes Science and Technology* **11(6)** 1063-1069, doi: [10.1177/1932296817723260](https://doi.org/10.1177/1932296817723260).

## Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
plot_roc(example_data_1_subject)

data(example_data_5_subject)
plot_roc(example_data_5_subject, subjects = 'Subject 5')
```

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process\_data

*Data Pre-Processor*

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## Description

A helper function to assist in pre-processing the user-supplied input data for use with other functions. Typically, this function will process the data and return another dataframe. This function ensures that the returned data will be compatible with every function within the *iglu* package. All NAs will be removed. See Vignette for further details.

## Usage

```
process_data(data, id, timestamp, glu, time_parser = as.POSIXct)
```

**Arguments**

data	User-supplied dataset containing continuous glucose monitor data. Must contain data for time and glucose readings at a minimum. Accepted formats are dataframe and tibble.
id	Optional column name (character string) corresponding to subject id column. If no value is passed, an id of 1 will be assigned to the data.
timestamp	Required column name (character string) corresponding to time values in data. The dates can be in any format parsable by as.POSIXct, or any format accepted by the parser passed to time_parser. See time_parser param for an explanation on how to handle arbitrary formats.
glu	Required column name (character string) corresponding to blood glucose values, mg/dl
time_parser	Optional function used to convert datetime strings to time objects. Defaults to as.POSIXct. If your times are in a format not parsable by as.POSIXct, you can parse a custom format by passing function(time_string) {strptime(time_string, format = <format string>)} as the time_parser parameter.

**Details**

A dataframe with the columns "id", "time", and "gl" will be returned. All NAs will be removed. If there is a mention of "mmol/l" in the glucose column name, the glucose values will be multiplied by 18 to convert to mg/dl Based on John Schwenck's data\_process for his bp package <https://github.com/johnschwenck/bp>

**Value**

A processed dataframe object that cooperates with every other function within the iglu package - all column names and formats comply.

**Author(s)**

David Buchanan, John Schwenck

**Examples**

```
data("example_data_1_subject")

# Process example data
processed <- process_data(example_data_1_subject, id = "id", timestamp = "time", glu = "gl")

processed

data("example_data_5_subject")

# Process example data
processed_5subj <- process_data(example_data_5_subject, id = "id", timestamp = "time", glu = "gl")

processed_5subj
```

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quantile_glu	<i>Calculate glucose level quantiles</i>
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### Description

The function `quantile_glu` is a wrapper for the base function `quantile()`. Output is a tibble object with columns for subject id and each of the quantiles.

### Usage

```
quantile_glu(data, quantiles = c(0, 25, 50, 75, 100))
```

### Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
<code>quantiles</code>	List of quantile values between 0 and 100.

### Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for each quantile is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the quantiles.

The values are scaled from 0-1 to 0-100 to be consistent in output with `above_percent`, `below_percent`, and `in_range_percent`.

The command `quantile_glu(...)/100` will scale each element down from 0-100 to 0-1.

### Value

If a `data.frame` object is passed, then a tibble object with a column for subject id and then a column for each quantile value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object without the subject id is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output a numeric vector.

### Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)

quantile_glu(example_data_1_subject)
quantile_glu(example_data_1_subject, quantiles = c(0, 33, 66, 100))

data(example_data_5_subject)

quantile_glu(example_data_5_subject)
quantile_glu(example_data_5_subject, quantiles = c(0, 10, 90, 100))
```

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range_glu	<i>Calculate glucose level range</i>
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### Description

The function `range_glu` outputs the distance between minimum and maximum glucose values per subject in a tibble object.

### Usage

```
range_glu(data)
```

### Arguments

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
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### Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for the range values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the range.

### Value

If a `data.frame` object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding range value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the range value is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

### Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
range_glu(example_data_1_subject)

data(example_data_5_subject)
range_glu(example_data_5_subject)
```

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read_raw_data	<i>Read raw data from a variety of common sensors.</i>
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### Description

Helper function to assist in reading data directly from sensor outputs. Should return a dataframe in correct format for use with the rest of the iglu package. Assumes all data will be readable with base R read.csv function.

### Usage

```
read_raw_data(  
  filename,  
  sensor = c("dexcom", "libre", "librepro", "asc", "ipro"),  
  id = "filename"  
)
```

### Arguments

filename	String matching the name of the data to be read. Assumed to be .csv
sensor	String naming the type of sensor the data was exported from. Must be one of "dexcom", "libre", "librepro", "asc", or "ipro".
id	String indicating subject id. Defaults to "filename". A value of "read" will cause the program to attempt to read the subject id from the file. A value of "filename" will cause the program to use the basename of the filename (i.e. filename without any directory information) with .csv removed, as subject id. A value of "default" will cause the program to use whatever the default value associated with the sensor is. The asc reader currently does not support id="read"

### Details

A dataframe object with the columns "id", "time" and "gl" and one row per reading will be returned. For the libre reader, if the phrase "mmol/l" is found in the column names, the glucose values will be multiplied by 18. Assumes .csv format for all data. Sensor formats change with ongoing development, so these functions may become deprecated. If any issues are encountered, contact the package maintainer. This is currently Irina Gaynanova, who can be reached at <irinag@stat.tamu.edu> Heavily derived from the readers available in the cgmanalysis package's cleandata function.

### Value

A dataframe containing the data read from the named file.

### Author(s)

David Buchanan

## References

Vigers et al. (2019) cgmanalysis: An R package for descriptive analysis of continuous glucose monitor data *PLoS ONE* **14**(10): e0216851, doi: [10.1371/journal.pone.0216851](https://doi.org/10.1371/journal.pone.0216851)

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roc	<i>Calculate the Rate of Change at each time point (ROC)</i>
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## Description

The function roc produces rate of change values in a tibble object.

## Usage

```
roc(data, timelag = 15, dt0 = NULL, inter_gap = 45, tz = "")
```

## Arguments

data	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".
timelag	Integer indicating the time period (# minutes) over which rate of change is calculated. Default is 15, e.g. rate of change is the change in glucose over the past 15 minutes divided by 15.
dt0	The time frequency for interpolation in minutes, the default will match the CGM meter's frequency (e.g. 5 min for Dexcom).
inter_gap	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes) for interpolation. The values will not be interpolated between the glucose measurements that are more than inter_gap minutes apart. The default value is 45 min.
tz	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.

## Details

A tibble object with a column for subject id and a column for ROC values is returned. A ROC value is returned for each time point for all the subjects. Thus multiple rows are returned for each subject. If the rate of change cannot be calculated, the function will return NA for that point.

The glucose values are linearly interpolated over a time grid starting at the beginning of the first day of data and ending on the last day of data. Because of this, there may be many NAs at the beginning and the end of the roc values for each subject. These NAs are a result of interpolated time points that do not have recorded glucose values near them because recording had either not yet begun for the day or had already ended.

The ROC is calculated as  $\frac{BG(t_i) - BG(t_{i-1})}{t_i - t_{i-1}}$  where BG<sub>i</sub> is the Blood Glucose measurement at time t<sub>i</sub> and BG<sub>i-1</sub> is the Blood Glucose measurement at time t<sub>i-1</sub>. The time difference between the points, t<sub>i</sub> - t<sub>i-1</sub>, is selectable and set at a default of 15 minutes.

**Value**

A tibble object with two columns: subject id and rate of change values

**Author(s)**

Elizabeth Chun, David Buchanan

**References**

Clarke et al. (2009) Statistical Tools to Analyze Continuous Glucose Monitor Data, *Diabetes Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **11** S45-S54, doi: [10.1089/dia.2008.0138](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2008.0138).

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
roc(example_data_1_subject)
roc(example_data_1_subject, timelag = 10)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
roc(example_data_5_subject)
```

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sd_glu	<i>Calculate sd glucose level</i>
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**Description**

The function `sd_glu` is a wrapper for the base function `sd()`. Output is a tibble object with subject id and sd values.

**Usage**

```
sd_glu(data)
```

**Arguments**

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.
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**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for the sd values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the sd.

**Value**

If a `data.frame` object is passed, then a tibble object with two columns: subject id and corresponding sd value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object with just the sd value is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output just a numeric value.

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
sd_glu(example_data_1_subject)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
sd_glu(example_data_5_subject)
```

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sd\_measures

*Calculate SD subtypes*


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**Description**

The function `sd_measures` produces SD subtype values in a tibble object with a row for each subject and columns corresponding to id followed by each SD subtype.

**Usage**

```
sd_measures(data, dt0 = NULL, inter_gap = 45, tz = "")
```

**Arguments**

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".
<code>dt0</code>	The time frequency for interpolation in minutes, the default will match the CGM meter's frequency (e.g. 5 min for Dexcom).
<code>inter_gap</code>	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes) for interpolation. The values will not be interpolated between the glucose measurements that are more than <code>inter_gap</code> minutes apart. The default value is 45 min.
<code>tz</code>	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but " " is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.

**Details**

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for each SD subtype values is returned.

Missing values will be linearly interpolated when close enough to non-missing values.



1. SDw - vertical within days:  
Calculated by first taking the standard deviation of each day's glucose measurements, then taking the mean of all the standard deviations. That is, for d days we compute SD\_1 ... SD\_d daily standard deviations and calculate  $1/d * \sum[(SD_i)]$
2. SDhhmm - between time points:  
Also known as SDhh:mm. Calculated by taking the mean glucose values at each time point in the grid across days, and taking the standard deviation of those means. That is, for t time points we compute X\_t means for each time point and then compute SD([X\_1, X\_2, ... X\_t]).
3. SDwsh - within series:  
Also known as SDws h. Calculated by taking the hour-long intervals starting at every point in the interpolated grid, computing the standard deviation of the points in each hour-long interval, and then finding the mean of those standard deviations. That is, for n time points compute SD\_1 ... SD\_n, where SD\_i is the standard deviation of the glucose values [X\_i, X\_{i+1}, ... X\_{i+k}] corresponding to hour-long window starting at observation X\_i, the number of observations in the window k depends on CGM meter frequency. Then, take  $1/n * \sum[(SD_i)]$ .
4. SDdm - horizontal sd:  
Calculated by taking the daily mean glucose values, and then taking the standard deviation of those daily means. That is, for d days we take X\_1 ... X\_d daily means, and then compute SD([X\_1, X\_2, ... X\_d]).
5. SDb - between days, within timepoints:  
Calculated by taking the standard deviation of the glucose values across days for each time point, and then taking the mean of those standard deviations. That is, for t time points take SD\_1 ... SD\_t standard deviations, and then compute  $1/t * \sum[(SD_i)]$
6. SDbdm - between days, within timepoints, corrected for changes in daily means:  
Also known as SDb // dm. Calculated by subtracting the daily mean from each glucose value, then taking the standard deviation of the corrected glucose values across days for each time point, and then taking the mean of those standard deviations. That is, for t time points take SD\_1 ... SD\_t standard deviations, and then compute  $1/t * \sum[(SD_i)]$ . where SD\_i is the standard deviation of d daily values at the 1st time point, where each value is the dth measurement for the ith time point subtracted by the mean of all glucose values for day d.

## Value

A tibble object with a column for id and a column for each of the six SD subtypes.

## References

Rodbard (2009) New and Improved Methods to Characterize Glycemic Variability Using Continuous Glucose Monitoring *Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **11** .551-565, doi: [10.1089/dia.2009.0015](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2009.0015).

## Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
sd_measures(example_data_1_subject)
```

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sd_roc	<i>Calculate the standard deviation of the rate of change</i>
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### Description

The function `sd_roc` produces the standard deviation of the rate of change values in a tibble object.

### Usage

```
sd_roc(data, timelag = 15, dt0 = NULL, inter_gap = 45, tz = "")
```

### Arguments

<code>data</code>	DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl".
<code>timelag</code>	Integer indicating the time period (# minutes) over which rate of change is calculated. Default is 15, e.g. rate of change is the change in glucose over the past 15 minutes divided by 15.
<code>dt0</code>	The time frequency for interpolation in minutes, the default will match the CGM meter's frequency (e.g. 5 min for Dexcom).
<code>inter_gap</code>	The maximum allowable gap (in minutes) for interpolation. The values will not be interpolated between the glucose measurements that are more than <code>inter_gap</code> minutes apart. The default value is 45 min.
<code>tz</code>	A character string specifying the time zone to be used. System-specific (see <a href="#">as.POSIXct</a> ), but "" is the current time zone, and "GMT" is UTC (Universal Time, Coordinated). Invalid values are most commonly treated as UTC, on some platforms with a warning.

### Details

A tibble object with one row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for the standard deviation of the rate of change.

When calculating rate of change, missing values will be linearly interpolated when close enough to non-missing values.

Calculated by taking the standard deviation of all the ROC values for each individual subject. NA rate of change values are omitted from the standard deviation calculation.

### Value

A tibble object with two columns: subject id and standard deviation of the rate of change values for each subject.

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## References

Clarke et al. (2009) Statistical Tools to Analyze Continuous Glucose Monitor Data, *Diabetes Diabetes Technology and Therapeutics* **11** S45-S54, doi: [10.1089/dia.2008.0138](https://doi.org/10.1089/dia.2008.0138).

## Examples

```
data(example_data_1_subject)
sd_roc(example_data_1_subject)
sd_roc(example_data_1_subject, timelag = 10)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)
sd_roc(example_data_5_subject)
sd_roc(example_data_5_subject, timelag = 10)
```

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summary\_glu

*Calculate summary glucose level*

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## Description

The function `summary_glu` is a wrapper for the base function `summary()`. Output is a tibble object with subject id and the summary value: Minimum, 1st Quantile, Median, Mean, 3rd Quantile and Max.

## Usage

```
summary_glu(data)
```

## Arguments

`data`                      DataFrame object with column names "id", "time", and "gl", or numeric vector of glucose values.

## Details

A tibble object with 1 row for each subject, a column for subject id and a column for each of summary values is returned. NA glucose values are omitted from the calculation of the summary values.

## Value

If a `data.frame` object is passed, then a tibble object with a column for subject id and then a column for each summary value is returned. If a vector of glucose values is passed, then a tibble object without the subject id is returned. `as.numeric()` can be wrapped around the latter to output a numeric vector with values in order of Min, 1st Quantile, Median, Mean, 3rd Quantile and Max.

**Examples**

```
data(example_data_1_subject)  
summary_glu(example_data_1_subject)
```

```
data(example_data_5_subject)  
summary_glu(example_data_5_subject)
```

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