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| mitology-package | <i>mitology: Study of mitochondrial activity from RNA-seq data</i> |
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See Also

Useful links:

- <https://github.com/CaluraLab/mitology>
- Report bugs at <https://github.com/CaluraLab/mitology/issues>

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| getGeneSets | <i>Get the mitochondrial gene sets</i> |
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Description

It returns the mitochondrial gene sets (in form of list or data frame) of the four possible databases: "MitoCarta", "Reactome", "GO-CC" and "GO-BP".

Usage

```
getGeneSets(
  database = "MitoCarta",
  nametype = "ENSEMBL",
  objectType = "list",
  sections = FALSE
)
```

Arguments

| | |
|------------|---|
| database | character string saying the database to use for the analysis. Either one of "MitoCarta", "Reactome", "GO-CC" and "GO-BP". |
| nametype | character string saying the type of gene name ID. Either one of "SYMBOL", "ENTREZID" or "ENSEMBL". |
| objectType | character string saying the type of needed object. Either one of "list" or "dataframe". |
| sections | logical. Either to keep the aggregated gene set categories or the specific gene sets. Default is FALSE. |

Value

the mitochondrial gene sets.

Examples

```
MClust <- getGeneSets()
```

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| mitoHeatmap | <i>Heatmap of mitochondrial gene sets.</i> |
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Description

Given a matrix of scores, it returns a heatmap of the mitochondrial gene sets.

Usage

```
mitoHeatmap(
  data,
  database = "MitoCarta",
  sampleAnnot = NULL,
  splitSamples = FALSE,
  splitSections = FALSE,
  ...
)
```

Arguments

| | |
|---------------|---|
| data | matrix or data.frame with samples in columns and mitochondrial gene sets in rows. |
| database | character string saying the database used for the analysis. Either one of "MitoCarta", "Reactome", "GO-CC" and "GO-BP". |
| sampleAnnot | character vector with samples' annotation. |
| splitSamples | logical. If TRUE it splits samples by annotation. sampleAnnot must be provided. |
| splitSections | logical. If TRUE it splits gene sets by main section. |
| ... | other parameters specific of the function Heatmap . |

Value

A `Heatmap-class` object.

Examples

```
MClst <- getGeneSets()
n <- length(names(MClst)) * 5
rmatrix <- matrix(rnorm(n, 0), ncol = 5)
rownames(rmatrix) <- names(MClst)
colnames(rmatrix) <- paste0("Sample_", seq_len(5))
mitoHeatmap(data = rmatrix, database = "MitoCarta")
```

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| mitoTreeHeatmap | <i>Circular heatmap on mitochondrial gene set tree.</i> |
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Description

Given a matrix of scores, it returns a circular heatmap of the mitochondrial gene sets (leaf of the database tree) or gene set groups (section of the database tree).

Usage

```
mitoTreeHeatmap(
  data,
  database = "MitoCarta",
  sections = FALSE,
  samples = NULL,
  labelNames = "sections",
  ...
)
```

Arguments

| | |
|------------|---|
| data | matrix or data.frame with samples in columns and mitochondrial gene sets in rows. |
| database | character string saying the database used for the analysis. Either one of "MitoCarta", "Reactome", "GO-CC" and "GO-BP". |
| sections | logical. Either to keep the aggregated gene set categories or the specific gene sets. Default is FALSE. |
| samples | character vector with the names of samples to be plotted. Otherwise all samples are plotted. |
| labelNames | character string that says to plot either the names of "sections" or "leaves". |
| ... | other arguments passed on to the <code>gheatmap</code> function. |

Value

A `ggplot` object.

Examples

```
Mclist <- getGeneSets()
n <- length(names(Mclist)) * 5
rmatrix <- matrix(rnorm(n, 0), ncol = 5)
rownames(rmatrix) <- names(Mclist)
colnames(rmatrix) <- paste0("Sample_", seq_len(5))
mitoTreeHeatmap(data = rmatrix, database = "MitoCarta")
```

ovse

Example expression data.

Description

This is an example dataset containing gene expression values (in normalized counts) of 40 ovarian cancer (OVC) patients extracted from the Cancer Genome Atlas (TCGA) database. This dataset should be used only with example purpose. RNA sequencing OVC data were retrieved using [curatedTCGAData](#) package. Data were then normalized with the [betweenLaneNormalization](#) function. To lighten the dataset, the [consensusOVSign](#) function was computed, which return 4 different scores, one for each OVC subtype (Chen et al, 2018, Clinical Cancer Research) and the 10 samples with the highest scores were selected for each subgroup. Further, only the mitochondrial genes included in mitology were kept. Finally, the log fold change of the IMR versus the PRO samples were computed. Further details in [mitology/inst/scripts/howToGenerateOvse.Rmd](#).

Usage

```
data(ovse)
```

Format

An object of class `SummarizedExperiment` with 2388 rows and 40 columns.

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