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Individual based population inference using tagging data

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Goal: Develop a simple, flexible, and fast method for inference in groups using data from individuals.

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So, $\theta_i = [\theta^{(day)}, \theta^{(night)}]_i$ is the probability that *i* is resting at day and night time respectively.







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Population analysis combining individual analyses

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Random effects: $\mathbf{w}_i \sim N(\mathbf{0}, \mathbf{W})$, Population parameters: $\boldsymbol{\theta}$ and \mathbf{W} .





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Day, left out: 5



Night, left out: 2,8



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