

Description

`stataversion()` returns the version of Stata/Mata that is running, multiplied by 100. For instance, if you have Stata 19 installed on your computer, `stataversion()` returns 1900.

`stataresetversion()` returns the version of Stata that has been set by the user—the version of Stata that Stata is currently emulating—multiplied by 100. Usually `stataversion() == stataresetversion()`. If the user has set a previous version—say, version 8 by typing `version 8` in Stata—`stataresetversion()` will return a number less than `stataversion()`.

`stataresetversion(version)` allows you to reset the version being emulated. Results are the same as using Stata's `version` command; see [P] [version](#). `version`, however, is specified as an integer equal to 100 times the version you want.

Syntax

real scalar `stataversion()`

real scalar `stataresetversion()`

void `stataresetversion(real scalar version)`

Note: The version number is multiplied by 100: Stata 2.0 is 200, Stata 5.1 is 510, Stata 19.0 is 1900, and [StataNow](#) 19.5 is 1950.

Remarks and examples

It is usually not necessary to reset `stataresetversion()`. If you do reset `stataresetversion()`, good form is to set it back when you are finished:

```
current_version = stataresetversion()
stataresetversion(desired_version)
...
stataresetversion(current_version)
```

Conformability

stataversion():

result: 1 × 1

statasetversion():

result: 1 × 1

statasetversion(*version*):

version: 1 × 1

result: void

Diagnostics

statasetversion(*version*) aborts with error if *version* is less than 100 or greater than stataversion().

Also see

[M-5] [bufio\(\)](#) — Buffered (binary) I/O

[M-5] [byteorder\(\)](#) — Byte order used by computer

[M-4] [Programming](#) — Programming functions

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