Question 2 Suppose we know that the implicit regularization of Optimization tends to flat minima, but not of low norm. Instead, it accompts to produce a solution close to at least one of a finite see of points { Danning & Using IPAC-BAYES derive a generalization bound what accounts for the latear inlicit regularization. Solveion For 1 \ i \ k we define Pi as the Gaussian distribution $N(\theta_i, \sigma^2 I)$ ($\sigma^2 I$ is the same variance to all $\{P_i\}_{i=1}^k$) Now, the distribution Q will be N(ô, JZI) where BEIR are the params recurred by the training absorichm and or is some variance we fix in advance. By the lemma we proved in question 1: VKISK KL (QIIP;) = 1 (r. 1. 0 + 1/10-0:11-++ (no2)-+(n(02)) As we explained in class, fixing @ and minimizing over 52 will sield to == or and Q=N(O, o'.I) and: KL(Q||PI)= 1 110-011 Let Se(0,1). By the theorem from class, w.p ≥ 1- \$ over S~D^m: $L_{D}(Q) - L_{S}(Q) \leq \sqrt{\frac{\kappa L(Q \parallel P_{i}) + \ln(\frac{2m}{P_{k}})}{2(m-1)}} = \sqrt{\frac{4}{2\sigma^{2}} \frac{11\theta - \theta_{i} 11^{2} + \ln(\frac{2m}{P_{k}})}{2(m-1)}}$

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Thus, we've got for every 1516k W.P > 1- & over 5~ Dm $L_{p(Q)}-L_{s(Q)} \leq \int_{-2\sigma_{1}}^{4} ||G_{-0}||^{2} + |n(2m\kappa)|^{2}$ => Pr (=: Lo(Q)-Ls(Q) = \frac{1}{2rr(18-0)(1)^2 + (n(2mx))}) bound

E $\sum_{i=1}^{K} P_{i} \left(L_{D(Q)} - L_{S(Q)} \ge \sqrt{\frac{4}{10} r_{i} (10^{2} + 10 (\frac{10^{2}}{6})^{2})} \right)$ 5 = 2 = 2 => W.P = 1-6 OVER 5~ DM: $L_{D}(Q) - L_{S}(Q) \leq Min \sqrt{\frac{1}{200} 16^{4} e_{i}|_{L}^{2} + (n(\frac{2mK}{s}))}$ $= \sqrt{\frac{1}{2\sigma^2} \cdot \min_{1 \le i \le \mu} ||\hat{\theta} - \theta_i||^2} + \ln(\frac{2m\mu}{\sigma})$ Since & tends to protect be close to at least one of {Oi};=1 we'll gre that min 118-8:112 will be with low value In addition by assumption the openization tends to flat minima which means Ls(Q) tends to be low. Thus, in total the generalization bound on Lo(Q) tends to be low as required. $L_{D}(Q) \leq L_{S}(Q) + \frac{1}{26^{2}} \frac{10^{10} + 10^{10}}{10^{10}} + \frac{10^{10}}{10^{10}}$

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