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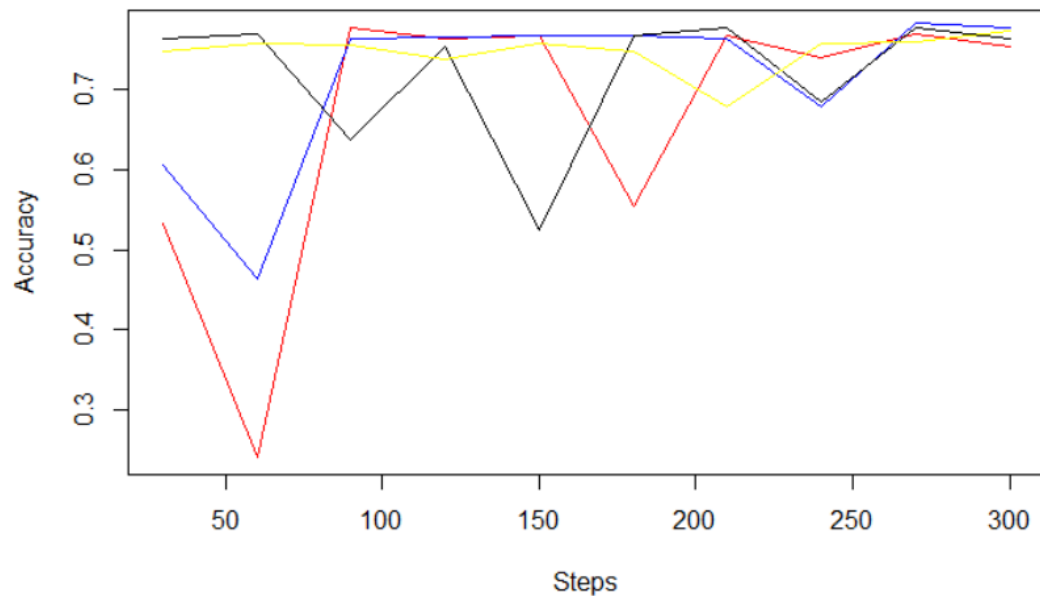
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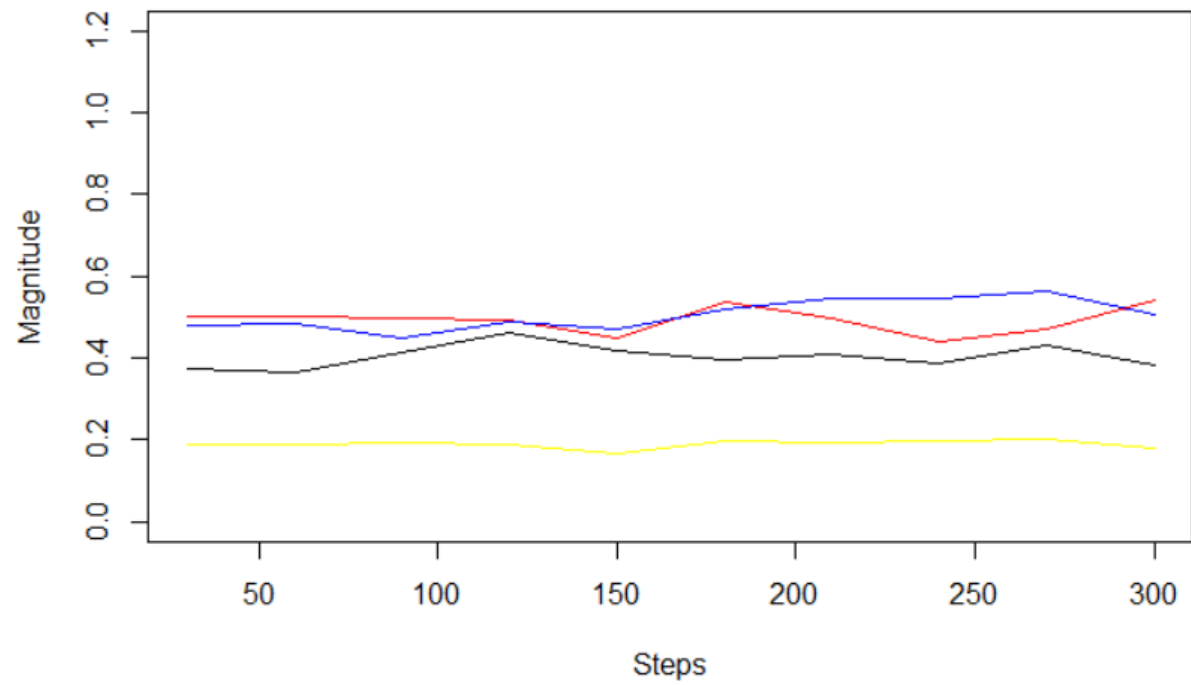


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I choose $\lambda = 0.01$, and the learning rate I choose for is the after 300th step using $\lambda = 0.01$. It seems that I have better accuracy over $\lambda = 0.01$ in general. When I test on the validation set, the 300th step for $\lambda = 0.01$ have the best accuracy. The truth is after all 300th steps, the accuracy is all pretty convincing to me.

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#normalize train
train$V1 = (as.double(train$V1) - col_1_mean)/as.double(sqrt(col_1_var))
var(as.double(train$V1))
col_1_mean = mean(as.double(train$V1))
train$V1 = as.double(train$V1) - col_1_mean

train$V3 = (as.double(train$V3) - col_3_mean)/as.double(sqrt(col_3_var))
var(as.double(train$V3))
col_3_mean = mean(as.double(train$V3))
train$V3 = as.double(train$V3) - col_3_mean

train$V5 = (as.double(train$V5) - col_5_mean)/as.double(sqrt(col_5_var))
var(as.double(train$V5))
col_5_mean = mean(as.double(train$V5))
train$V5 = as.double(train$V5) - col_5_mean

train$V11 = (as.double(train$V11) - col_11_mean)/as.double(sqrt(col_11_var))
var(as.double(train$V11))
col_11_mean = mean(as.double(train$V11))
train$V11 = as.double(train$V11) - col_11_mean

train$V12 = (as.double(train$V12) - col_12_mean)/as.double(sqrt(col_12_var))
var(as.double(train$V12))
col_12_mean = mean(as.double(train$V12))
train$V12 = as.double(train$V12) - col_12_mean

train$V13 = (as.double(train$V13) - col_13_mean)/as.double(sqrt(col_13_var))
var(as.double(train$V13))
col_13_mean = mean(as.double(train$V13))
train$V13 = as.double(train$V13) - col_13_mean

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vector_b[1] = -0.52242
vector_lambda = vector(mode = "double", 4)
vector_lambda = c(1e-3, 1e-2, 1e-1, 1)
vector_a = vector(mode = "double", 6)
vector_a = c(0.15835, -0.01414, -0.12151, 0.19379, 0.11909, 0.14248)

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#magnitud function
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vector_mag = vector(mode = "double", 40)
for(i in 1:40){
  result = sqrt(as.numeric(df1[i,1])*as.numeric(df1[i,1])+as.numeric(df1[i,2])*as.numeric(df1[i,2])+as.numeric(df1[i,3])
  )*as.numeric(df1[i,3])+as.numeric(df1[i,4])*as.numeric(df1[i,4])+as.numeric(df1[i,5])*as.numeric(df1[i,5])+as.numeric
  (df1[i,6])*as.numeric(df1[i,6]))
  vector_mag[i] = result
}
vector_mag

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#test for 30 rounds per time
{r}
library("dplyr")
for(i in 1:30){
  mat_s = sample_n(train_fvector, size = 50)
  eta = m/(i+n)
  p_a = vector(mode = "double", 6)
  p_b = 0
  for(k in 1:50){
    p_a_1 = (gradient_a(vector_lambda[4], vector_a, mat_s[k,1:6], mat_s[k,8], vector_b[1]))
    p_b = p_b + gradient_b(vector_lambda[4], vector_a, mat_s[k,1:6], mat_s[k,8], vector_b[1])
    p_a = p_a + p_a_1
  }
  p_a = -p_a/50 - vector_lambda[4]*vector_a
  p_b = -p_b/50 - vector_lambda[4]*vector_b[1]
  vector_a = (vector_a + p_a*eta)
  vector_b[1] = vector_b[1] + eta*p_b
}

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multiply = function(a){
  count = 0
  for(i in 1:4389){
    val_needue_unique = as.numeric(df1[a,1]) * as.numeric(val_need[i,1]) + as.numeric(df1[a,2]) *
    as.numeric(val_need[i,2]) + as.numeric(df1[a,3]) * as.numeric(val_need[i,3]) + as.numeric(df1[a,4]) *
    as.numeric(val_need[i,4]) + as.numeric(df1[a,5]) * as.numeric(val_need[i,5]) + as.numeric(df1[a,6]) *
    as.numeric(val_need[i,6]) + as.numeric(df2[a,2])
    if(val_needue_unique>=0 && val_need[i,8] == 1){count = count + 1}
    else if(val_needue_unique<0 && val_need[i,8] == -1){count = count+1}
  }
  return(count/4389)
}

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