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# sources: Neural Network Design by Hagan, Demuth, n ..., chapters 4 and 11
import pdb
from test import dSigmoid
import numpy as np
#import random
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
# debug config
NBUG = True
dataOR = [(1, 1, 1,
                            1),
          (1, 1, -1,
          (1, -1, 1,
                        1,
                            1),
          (1, -1, -1,
                        1,
                            1),
          (-1, 1, 1,
                            1),
          (-1, 1, -1,
                       1,
                            1),
          (-1, -1, 1, (-1, -1, -1,
                        1,
                            1),
dataXOR = [(1, 1, 1, 1, 1, -1),
           (1, 1, -1, 1,
                             1),
           (1, -1, 1,
                       1, 1),
           (1, -1, -1, 1, 1),
           1),
                             1),
                         1,
                             1),
           (-1, -1, 1,
           (-1, -1, -1,
                        1,
                            -1)]
class nn_2layer:
       _______init___(self, X, Y, lr, iters, prt=True, loggerEnable=True):
    self.X = np.concatenate((X, np.zeros((8,1))), axis = 1)
    self.nSamples, self.mFeatures = X.shape
    self.Yest = np.zeros((1,8)) # network's current estimate
    self.nnDims = [5, 5, 1]
    self.lr = lr
    self.iters = iters
    self.printRate = iters / 10
    self.loss = None # training error
    # Print and data logging
    self.prt = prt
    self.batch_size = self.nSamples
    self.p = \{\}
    self.ch = {}
    self.grd = \{\}
    ''' Initialize network weights
    # first layer
    self.p['W1'] = np.random.uniform(low=-.1, high=.1, \
      size=(self.nnDims[1], self.nnDims[0])) / np.sqrt(self.nnDims[0]) # we norm
alize W vectors by dividing by the sgrt of size of the previous layer
    # second laver
    self.W2 = np.random.uniform(low=-.1, high=.1, \
      size=(self.nnDims[2], self.nnDims[1])) / np.sqrt(self.nnDims[1]) # we norm
alize W vectors by dividing by the sqrt of size of the previous layer
    if self.prt:
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print('Initialize model parameters:')
      print('W1:', self.W1)
print('W2:', self.W2)
   print('\n\n')
#pdb.set_trace()
   #if self.log0n:
   # init datalogger
    self.log = datalogger(loggerEnable)
    return
 def cEntropy(self,Yest): # batch normalized cross entropy loss
    loss = (1./5) * (-np.dot(self.Y, np.log(Yest).T) - np.dot(1-self.Y, np.log(1))
-Yest).T))
    return loss
 def sigmoid(self, vec):
    res = 1/(1 + np.exp(-vec))
    #pdb.set_trace()
    return res
 def hardlim(self, vec):
    res = np.zeros(vec.shape)
    for i in range(len(vec)):
      if vec[i,:] > .5: res[i,:] = 1
    else: res[i,:] = 0
    return res
 def dSigmoid(self, var):
    res = self.sigmoid(var) * (1.0 - self.sigmoid(var))
    return res
 def MLE(self, Yact, Yest):
    loss = (1/2) * (Yest - Yact)**2
    return loss
 def getacc(self, groundtruth, prediction):
    correct = 0
    for i in range(len(groundtruth)):
      if groundtruth[i] == prediction[i]:
        correct += 1
    return correct / float(len(groundtruth)) * 100.0
 # forward pass is basically an estimator
 def forwardpass(self):
   #if NBUG:
   # print('In forward pass...')
    #pdb.set_trace()
   # 1st layer
    self.Z1 = self.X.dot(self.W1.T)
    self.Y1 = self.sigmoid(self.Z1)
   # 2nd layer
    self.Z2 = self.Y1.dot(self.W2.T)
    self.Y2 = self.sigmoid(self.Z2)
    self.Yest = self.hardlim(self.Z2)
    self.loss = self.cEntropy(self.Yest)
    #pdb.set_trace()
   # calc loss
   #pdb.set_trace()
   # log data
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if self.log.on:
      self.log.Yest.append(self.Yest)
      self.log.loss.append(self.loss)
    return
 # backprop is similar to feedback in with much higher dimensions and in state
space
  def backprop(self):
      Backpropagation is done by performing partial derivative of the entire
      network (the output loss - end of forwardpass) with respect to the network parameters, W1, B1, W2, B2. Once output sensitivity (rate of change) is
    determined with respect to each parameter, we update them accordingly.
    #if NBUG:
    # print('In backprop...')
    pdb.set_trace()
    # start with the output - s^2 (sensitivity of the 2nd layer)
    # get gradient loss of Yest
    dLYest = - (np.divide(self.Y, self.Yest) - np.divide(1-self.Y, 1-self.Yest))
    dLZ2 = dLYest * self.dSigmoid(self.Z2)
                                                     Grad error for hidden weights
    dLY1 = np.dot(dLZ2, self.W2) #
    # dW2 1x5
    dLW2 = 1./self.Y1.shape[1] * np.dot(dLZ2.T, self.Y1)
    dLZ1 = dLY1 * self.dSigmoid(self.Z1)
    \#dLA0 = np.dot(self.W1, dLZ1.T)
    dLW1 = 1./self.X.shape[1] * np.dot(self.X.T, dLZ1)
    # perform update
    self.W1 = self.W1 - self.lr * dLW1
    self.W2 = self.W2 - self.lr * dLW2
    # log updates and updated parameters
    #if self.log.on:
      #self.log.cost.append(cost)
    return
  '''getAcc()
    By calculating accuracy per batch, it is essentially calculating the moving
    average for accuracy which is a much better representation than overall
  average.
  def getAcc(self, Yest, Yact):
    if (len(Yact) != len(Yest)):
      print(">>>Err in (self.getAcc()): Batch output length mismatch!")
    correct = 0
    for i in range(len(Yact)):
      if Yact[i] == Yest[i]:
        correct += 1
    return correct / float(len(Yact)) * 100.0
  def BGD(self):
    for i in range(0, self.iters):
      self.forwardpass()
      self.backprop()
      if (self.prt & (i%self.printRate==0)):
        print ("Cost after iteration {}".format(i),": {}".format(self.loss))
        print('\n\n')
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# data logger with easy data structure handler
class datalogger:
       _init__(self, enable):
  def
    self.on = enable # enable flag
    self.W1 = list()
    self.B1 = list()
    self.Z1 = list()
    self.Y1 = list()
    self.W2 = list()
    self.B2 = list()
    self.Z2 = list()
    self.Yest = list()
    self.loss = list()
    self.iters = list()
    self.acc = list()
    self.batchAcc = list()
    self.cost = list()
    return
def get_data(data, Ymax,
                          Ymin):
  X = list()
  Y = list()
  for i in range(len(data)):
    X.append(np.asarray(data[i][:-1]))
    Y.append(np.asarray(data[i][-1]))
  X = np.asarray(X)
  Y = [Ymax if i > 0 else Ymin for i in Y]
  Y = np.asarray(Y)
  Y = np.expand_dims(Y,axis=1)
  XY = np.concatenate((X, Y), axis=1)
  print('dataset: ')
  print(XY)
  print('\n\n')
  return X, Y
if __name__ == '__main__':
  print('-->> Training and testing with OR')
  \dot{X}, Y = \text{get\_data}(\text{data}0\text{R}, Y\text{max}=1, Y\text{min}=0) \# \text{rescale output to } [0,1] \text{ since we're}
using Sigmoid activation function
  nnOR = nn_2layer(X, Y, lr=.001, iters=1000)
  nnOR.BGD()
  pdb.set_trace()
  plt.plot(range(len(nnOR.log.loss)), nnOR.log.loss, label='Network Batch Loss')
  #plt.show()
  #figOR = plt.figure()
  #ax = figOR.add_subplot(111, projection='3d')
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  print("\n\n")
  print('-->> Training and testing with XOR')
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xorX, xorY = get_data(dataXOR, Ymax=1, Ymin=0) # rescale output to [0,1] since
we're using Sigmoid activation function
pXOR = nn_2layer(.01, 1000, True, L2, True)
pXOR.train(xorX,xorY)
plt.style.use('ggplot')
#plt.style.use('fivethirtyeight')

plt.plot(range(len(pXOR.accHist)), pXOR.accHist, label='XOR Perceptron Taining
Acc')
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plt.xlabel('Training iterations')
plt.ylabel('Training accuracy')
plt.title('OR vs. XOR training accuracy')
plt.legend()
#plt.grid(True)
#plt.tight_layout()
plt.show()
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