Math189 HW4

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Problem 1

```
library(datasets)
data(iris)
#Divide data into train and test
train=iris[c(1:40,51:90, 101:140),]
test=iris[c(41:50,91:100, 141:150),]
#Sample size
n = 40
n versicolor=40
n_virginica=40
#Prior=relative sample size in train data
for(i in 1:3){
 if(i == 1){
   p_setosa=0.8
   p_versicolor=0.1
   p virginica=0.1
 if(i == 2){
   p_setosa=0.1
   p_versicolor=0.8
   p_virginica=0.1
  }
  if(i == 3){
    p_setosa=0.1
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p_versicolor=0.1
   p virginica=0.8
 }
 Mean setosa=colMeans(train[1:40,1:4])
 Mean versicolor=colMeans(train[41:80,1:4])
 Mean_virginica=colMeans(train[81:120,1:4])
 #Sample variance-covariance matrix for each species
 S setosa=cov(train[1:40,1:4])
 S_versicolor=cov(train[41:80,1:4])
 S_virginica=cov(train[81:120,1:4])
 #Complete fomula
 S_pooled= ((n_setosa-1)*S_setosa+(n_versicolor-1)*S_versicolor+(n_virginica-
1)*S_virginica)/(n_setosa+n_versicolor+n_virginica-3)
 S inv=solve(S pooled)
 #Simple way
 #S pooled=(S setosa+S versicolor+S virginica)/3
 alpha_setosa= -0.5* t(Mean_setosa) %*% S_inv %*% Mean_setosa
 alpha_versicolor= -0.5* t(Mean_versicolor) %*% S_inv %*% Mean_versicolor
 alpha virginica= -0.5* t(Mean virginica) %*% S inv %*% Mean virginica
 beta setosa=S inv %*% Mean setosa
 beta_versicolor=S_inv %*% Mean_versicolor
 beta_virginica=S_inv %*% Mean_virginica
 prediction=c()
 d setosa vec=c()
 d versicolor_vec=c()
 d_virginica_vec=c()
 label=c("setosa", "versicolor", "virginica")
 for(i in 1:nrow(test)){
   #Read an observation in test data
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x=t(test[i,1:4])
    #Calculate linear discriminant functions for each species
    d_setosa=alpha_setosa+ t(beta_setosa) %*% x
    d_versicolor=alpha_versicolor+ t(beta_versicolor) %*% x
    d virginica=alpha virginica+ t(beta virginica) %*% x
    #Classify the observation to the species with highest function value
    d_vec=c(d_setosa, d_versicolor, d_virginica)
    prediction=append(prediction, label[which.max( d vec )])
    d_setosa_vec=append(d_setosa_vec, d_setosa)
    d_versicolor_vec=append(d_versicolor_vec, d_versicolor)
    d_virginica_vec=append(d_virginica_vec, d_virginica)
  }
  #Combine the predicted results to the test dataset.
 test$prediction=prediction
 #see if there is any difference between the prediction and reality
 print(sum(test$Species!=test$prediction))
}
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Output:

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[1] 0 #difference between prediction and reality with prior (0.8,0.1,0.1)
[1] 0 #difference between prediction and reality with prior (0.1,0.8,0.1)
[1] 0 #difference between prediction and reality with prior (0.1,0.1,0.8)
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Therefore, we think the LDA method is not sensitive to the choice of prior.

Problem 2

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library(datasets)
data(iris)

for(i in 1:3){
   if(i == 1){
        #Divide data into train and test
        train=iris[c(1:30,51:80, 101:130),]
        test=iris[c(31:50,81:100, 131:150),]

#Sample size
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n setosa=30
 n versicolor=30
 n virginica=30
 #Prior=relative sample size in train data
 p setosa=n setosa/90
 p_versicolor=n_versicolor/90
 p_virginica=n_virginica/90
 Mean_setosa=colMeans(train[1:30,1:4])
 Mean versicolor=colMeans(train[31:60,1:4])
 Mean virginica=colMeans(train[61:90,1:4])
 ########### Calculate pooled variance-covariance matrix #############
 #Sample variance-covariance matrix for each species
 S setosa=cov(train[1:30,1:4])
 S versicolor=cov(train[31:60,1:4])
 S_virginica=cov(train[61:90,1:4])
}
if(i == 2){
 #Divide data into train and test
 train=iris[c(1:20,51:70, 101:120),]
 test=iris[c(21:50,71:100, 121:150),]
 #Sample size
 n setosa=20
 n versicolor=20
 n virginica=20
 #Prior=relative sample size in train data
 p_setosa=n_setosa/60
 p versicolor=n versicolor/60
 p virginica=n virginica/60
 Mean_setosa=colMeans(train[1:20,1:4])
 Mean versicolor=colMeans(train[21:40,1:4])
 Mean virginica=colMeans(train[41:60,1:4])
 #Sample variance-covariance matrix for each species
 S setosa=cov(train[1:20,1:4])
 S versicolor=cov(train[21:40,1:4])
 S_virginica=cov(train[41:60,1:4])
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if(i == 3){
   #Divide data into train and test
   train=iris[c(1:10,51:60, 101:110),]
   test=iris[c(11:50,61:100, 111:150),]
   #Sample size
   n_{setosa=10}
   n_versicolor=10
   n virginica=10
   #Prior=relative sample size in train data
   p setosa=n setosa/30
   p versicolor=n versicolor/30
   p_virginica=n_virginica/30
   Mean setosa=colMeans(train[1:10,1:4])
   Mean versicolor=colMeans(train[11:20,1:4])
   Mean_virginica=colMeans(train[21:30,1:4])
   #Sample variance-covariance matrix for each species
   S setosa=cov(train[1:10,1:4])
   S versicolor=cov(train[11:20,1:4])
   S_virginica=cov(train[21:30,1:4])
 }
 #Complete fomula
 S_pooled= ((n_setosa-1)*S_setosa+(n_versicolor-1)*S_versicolor+(n_virginica-
1)*S_virginica)/(n_setosa+n_versicolor+n_virginica-3)
 S inv=solve(S pooled)
 #Simple way
 #S pooled=(S setosa+S versicolor+S virginica)/3
 alpha setosa= -0.5* t(Mean setosa) %*% S inv %*% Mean setosa
 alpha versicolor= -0.5* t(Mean versicolor) %*% S inv %*% Mean versicolor
 alpha_virginica= -0.5* t(Mean_virginica) %*% S_inv %*% Mean_virginica
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beta_setosa=S_inv %*% Mean_setosa
 beta versicolor=S inv %*% Mean versicolor
 beta virginica=S inv %*% Mean virginica
  prediction=c()
 d_setosa_vec=c()
 d_versicolor_vec=c()
 d virginica vec=c()
  label=c("setosa", "versicolor", "virginica")
 for(i in 1:nrow(test)){
   #Read an observation in test data
   x=t(test[i,1:4])
   #Calculate linear discriminant functions for each species
   d setosa=alpha setosa+ t(beta setosa) %*% x
   d versicolor=alpha versicolor+ t(beta versicolor) %*% x
   d_virginica=alpha_virginica+ t(beta_virginica) %*% x
   #Classify the observation to the species with highest function value
   d vec=c(d setosa, d versicolor, d virginica)
   prediction=append(prediction, label[which.max( d_vec )])
   d_setosa_vec=append(d_setosa_vec, d_setosa)
   d_versicolor_vec=append(d_versicolor_vec, d_versicolor)
   d virginica vec=append(d virginica vec, d virginica)
  }
 #Combine the predicted results to the test dataset.
 test$prediction=prediction
 print(sum(test$Species!=test$prediction))
}
```

Output:

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[1] 2 #number of mistake corresponding to training sample size 90
[1] 3 #number of mistake corresponding to training sample size 60
[1] 6 #number of mistake corresponding to training sample size 30
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Therefore, the probablity of getting the correct predictions by using a 90 training sample size is 0.967.

The probablity of getting the correct predictions by using a 60 training sample size is 0.967.

The probablity of getting the correct predictions by using a 30 training sample size is 0.95.

Problem 3

```
library(datasets)
data(iris)
count <- c(1:100)
for(i in 1:100){
 randomn<-iris[sample(nrow(iris), 50,replace=F), ]</pre>
 n setosa=length(which(randomn$Species=="setosa"))
 n versicolor=length(which(randomn$Species=="versicolor"))
 n_virginica=length(which(randomn$Species=="virginica"))
 #Prior=relative sample size in train data
 p_setosa=n_setosa/50
 p versicolor=n versicolor/50
 p_virginica=n_virginica/50
 #Divide data into train and test
 train=randomn
  iris test<-iris</pre>
  delete<-row.names(train)</pre>
  for(j in 1:50){
   test<-subset(iris test,row.names(iris test)!=delete[j])</pre>
   iris test<-test}</pre>
 Mean setosa=colMeans(train[train$Species=="setosa",1:4])
 Mean versicolor=colMeans(train[train$Species=="versicolor",1:4])
 Mean_virginica=colMeans(train[train$Species=="virginica",1:4])
 #Sample variance-covariance matrix for each species
  S setosa=cov(train[train$Species=="setosa",1:4])
  S versicolor=cov(train[train$Species=="versicolor",1:4])
  S_virginica=cov(train[train$Species=="virginica",1:4])
 #Complete fomula
  S pooled= ((n setosa-1)*S setosa+(n versicolor-1)*S versicolor+(n virginica-
1)*S_virginica)/(n_setosa+n_versicolor+n_virginica-3)
  S inv=solve(S pooled)
  ############ Calculate alpha_i ##############
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alpha setosa= -0.5* t(Mean setosa) %*% S inv %*% Mean setosa + log(p setosa)
 alpha versicolor= -0.5* t(Mean versicolor) %*% S inv %*%
Mean_versicolor+log(p_versicolor)
  alpha virginica= -0.5* t(Mean virginica) %*% S inv %*% Mean virginica+
log(p virginica)
 beta setosa=S inv %*% Mean setosa
 beta versicolor=S inv %*% Mean versicolor
 beta_virginica=S_inv %*% Mean_virginica
 prediction=c()
 d_setosa_vec=c()
 d versicolor vec=c()
 d virginica vec=c()
 label=c("setosa", "versicolor", "virginica")
 for(k in 1:nrow(test)){
   #Read an observation in test data
   x=t(test[k,1:4])
   #Calculate linear discriminant functions for each species
   d setosa=alpha setosa+ t(beta setosa) %*% x
   d versicolor=alpha versicolor+ t(beta versicolor) %*% x
   d_virginica=alpha_virginica+ t(beta_virginica) %*% x
   #Classify the observation to the species with highest function value
   d vec=c(d setosa, d versicolor, d virginica)
   prediction=append(prediction, label[which.max( d vec )])
   d_setosa_vec=append(d_setosa_vec, d_setosa)
   d versicolor vec=append(d versicolor vec, d versicolor)
   d virginica vec=append(d virginica vec, d virginica)
  }
 #Combine the predicted results to the test dataset.
 test$prediction=prediction
  result<-data.frame("observation"=test$Species,"classification"=test$prediction)
 falseclassify=0
 for(j in 1:100){
   if(result[j,1]!=result[j,2])
     falseclassify=falseclassify+1
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}
count[i]=falseclassify
}
count
hist(count,breaks = seq(min(count)-0.5,max(count)+0.5,1))
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[1] 3 4 4 3 2 2 3 5 2 4 2 2 3 2 6 3 7 2 5 2 1 6 2 3 2 3 2 3 2 3 5 3 3 6 3 1 3 2 3 3 4 2 3 2 3 5 3 3 6 3 1 3 2 3 3 4 2 3 2 3 5 3 3 4 2 5 1 3 4 [81] 2 1 5 3 1 3 1 2 2 5 3 5 1 1 2 2 2 2 4 3 4
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Histogram of count

