Project4

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[123]: #Peers: Ziqi Zhang
                         import numpy as np
                         import pandas as pd
                         import sklearn
                         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
                         import seaborn as sns
                         from sklearn import datasets
                         #Problem 1
                         def gradient_descent(X, Y, alpha, T):
                                        m, n = X.shape # examples m and features n
                                        loss_f = np.zeros(T) # track loss
                                        theta = np.zeros(n)
                                        for i in range(T):
                                                      loss_f[i] = 1/(2*m)*np.linalg.norm(X.dot(theta) - Y)**2 # compute_i
                             \rightarrowsteepest ascent at f(theta)
                                                       gradient = (1/m)*np.transpose(X).dot(X.dot(theta) - Y)
                                                       theta = theta - alpha*gradient
                                        return theta, loss_f
[124]: #Problem 2
                          #Based on the sigmoid function h(x) = 1/(1+e^{(theta*x^i)}), there are m_1
                            \rightarrow observations.
                          # First, apply log on the both sides of h(x), we got -\log(1+e^{-theta*x})
                          # Transform log(1+e^-theta*x) into -theta*x^i-log(1+e^(-theta*x^i))
                          #loss function is f(theta) = 1/m * (sum from 1 to m(yi*log(h(xi))+(1-yi) *_{\sqcup} to m(yi*log(h(xi))+(1-yi)) *_{\sqcup} to m(yi*log(h(xi))
                            \rightarrow log(1-h(xi))).
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Plug log(h(xi)) and log(1-h(xi)) into loss function

#Compute the partial derivative theta j, of yi*theta*xi

#The partial derivative theta j of log(1+e^(theta*xi))

 $\rightarrow log(1+e^(theta*xi)))$

 \rightarrow -log(1+e^(theta*xi))

#The answer is $yi * x^i j$

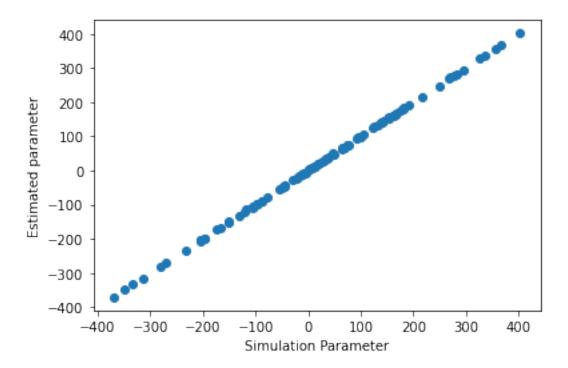
#The answer is x^ij*h theta (x^i)

#After simplified, it becomes -1/m * (sum from 1 to m(yi*theta*xi -

By using log property, theta*xi - $log(1+e^{(theta*xi)})$ is equalt to

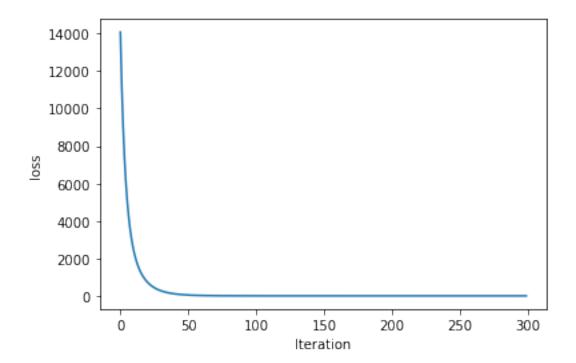
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# The partial derivative theta j of f(theta) is sum from 1 to m(yi - h_{\square} \rightarrow theta(xi))*xi #theta j = theta j - alpha * derivative theta j of f(theta) #theta j = theta j - alpha * (sum from 1 to m(h theta(xi)-yi)*xi)
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[134]: #Problem 3
def log_gradient_descent(X, y, alpha, T):
    m, n = X.shape # examples m and features n
    loss_of_f = np.zeros(T) #track loss
    y = np.array(y)
    theta = np.zeros(n)
    for i in range(T):
        h = float(1)/(1+np.exp(-np.dot(X,theta)))
        loss_of_f[i] = -(y * np.log(h) + (1-y) * np.log(1-h)).mean()
        gradient = np.transpose(X).dot(h-y)/m
        theta = theta - alpha*gradient
    return theta, loss_of_f
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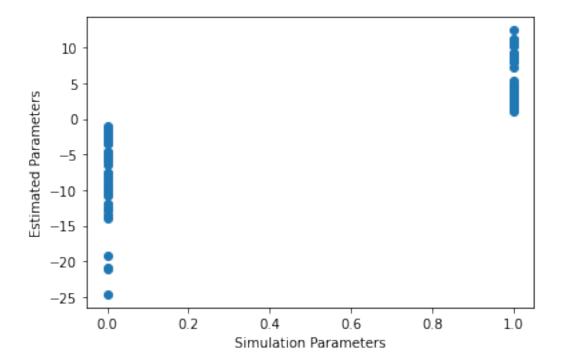
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[136]: plt.xlabel("Iteration")
   plt.ylabel("loss")
   plt.plot(np.arange(T), loss)
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[136]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x40804c1790>]



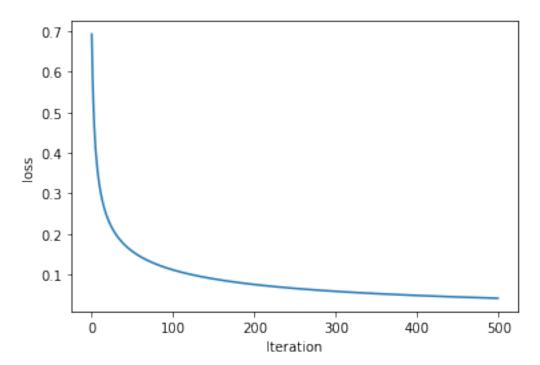
[137]: #The first plot shows that the predictions fit the similation well.
#From the second plot, we can find that the loss decreases as the iteration
→increases.

[138]: <matplotlib.collections.PathCollection at 0x4081454d90>



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[139]: plt.xlabel("Iteration")
  plt.ylabel("loss")
  plt.plot(np.arange(T), log_loss)
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[139]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x409321a550>]



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[152]: # I am going to use the iris dataset from the sklearn module.
# According to the length and width, I would predict whether
# an iris is an iris setosa(numeric 0) or an iris versicolour (numeric 1).
# I am going to use classification tree and k-NN classification algorithms.
iris = datasets.load_iris()
X = iris.data[:,:2] # Choose the first 2 features
Y = [0 if i>0.5 else 1 for i in iris.target] #convert 3 labels to 2 labels
DataX = pd.DataFrame(X)
Datay = pd.DataFrame(Y)
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[153]: from sklearn.base import BaseEstimator
from sklearn.base import RegressorMixin

class Logreg_model(BaseEstimator, RegressorMixin):

def __init__(self, T, alpha):
    super().__init__()
    self.params_ = None
    self.loss_ = None
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self.T = T
self.alpha = alpha

def fit(self, X, y):
    theta, loss = log_gradient_descent(X, y, self.alpha,self.T)
    self.params_ = theta
    self.loss_ = loss
    return self

def predict(self, X):
    log_y_hat = np.sum(X * self.params_, axis = 1)
    log_y_hat = [0 if i<0 else 1 for i in log_y_hat]
    return log_y_hat</pre>
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Accuracy: mean: 0.993 (std: 0.020)

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from scipy import stats
from sklearn.model_selection import *
from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
from sklearn.neighbors import KNeighborsClassifier
from sklearn import svm
model = KNeighborsClassifier()
cv = KFold(n_splits = 10,shuffle=True, random_state = 2)
KNN_scores = cross_val_score(model, X, Y, scoring='accuracy', cv=cv)
print("Average 10-fold score:" +str(KNN_scores.mean()))
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Average 10-fold score: 0.99333333333333334

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[156]: # Using Classification tree
from sklearn.svm import LinearSVC
from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier
model = DecisionTreeClassifier()
cv = KFold(n_splits = 10,shuffle=True, random_state = 2)
svm_scores = cross_val_score(model, X, Y, scoring='accuracy', cv=cv)
print("Average 10-fold score:" +str(svm_scores.mean()))
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Average 10-fold score:0.980000000000001

[157]: #According to the average 10fold score, the prediction performance of □ →Logreg_model # is better.