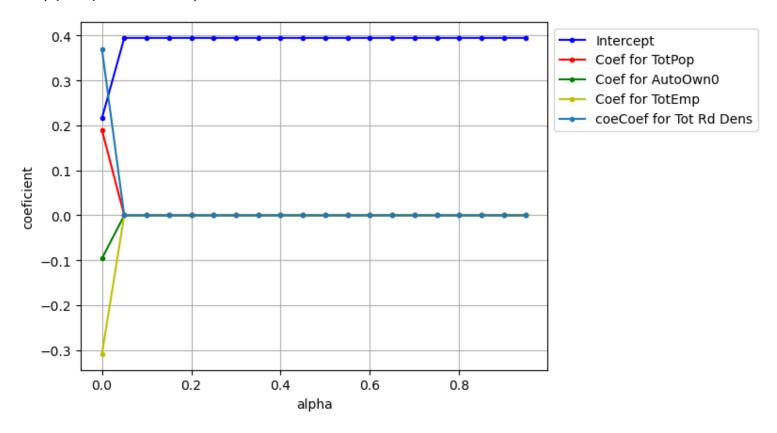
Q4.1

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In [7]: from sklearn import linear model
         from sklearn.preprocessing import minmax scale
         import pandas as pd
         import numpy as np
 In [8]: data_BART_sld = pd.read_csv('data_X.csv').iloc[:48, 1:]
 In [9]: OD BART = np.load('3d daily.npy').sum(axis=2)[17, :48]
In [10]: def get w(alpha):
             X = minmax_scale(data_BART_sld)
             y = minmax_scale(OD_BART)
             reg = linear_model.ElasticNet(alpha=alpha)
             reg.fit(X, y)
             return reg.intercept , *reg.coef [:4]
In [20]: import warnings
         warnings.filterwarnings('ignore')
         cols = ['Intercept', 'Coef for TotPop', 'Coef for AutoOwnO', 'Coef for TotEmp', 'coeCoef for Tot Rd Dens']
         w = [[] for _ in cols]
         alpha_set = np.arange(0, 1.0, 0.05)
         for alpha in alpha_set:
             for t,l in zip(get w(alpha), w):
                1.append(t)
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In [21]: import matplotlib.pyplot as plt style = ['b.-', 'r.-', 'g.-', 'y.-', '.-'] for i, d in enumerate(w): plt.plot(alpha_set, d, style[i], label=cols[i]) plt.grid() plt.legend(bbox_to_anchor=(1,1)) plt.xlabel('alpha') plt.ylabel('coeficient')

Out[21]: Text(0, 0.5, 'coeficient')



Q4.2

No, as shown in the example, the coefficient all reduce to 0 if we apply a strong regularization, render the model to only gives out constant as regression result.