Exercies 8 - Alon Goodman & Ran Hassid

Q₁

a

$$S(\vec{x}) = \hat{\theta} \qquad \text{in the size } h \qquad \text{interpolation}$$

$$\hat{\theta}_{(i)} = h \hat{\theta} - (h-1) \hat{\theta}_{(-i)} \qquad \text{interpolation}$$

$$S(\vec{x}) = h \stackrel{?}{=} h \stackrel{?}{=} f(x_i) \qquad \text{interpolation}$$

$$S(\vec{x}) = h \stackrel{?}{=} h \stackrel{?}{=}$$

$$S(\vec{x}) = \int_{i=1}^{n} f(x_{i}) - (h-1) \cdot \int_{i=1}^{n} f(x_{i}) = \int_{i=1}^{n} f(x_{i}) - \int_{i=1}^{n} f(x_{i}) = \int_$$

b

$$\frac{1}{n} \cdot \underbrace{\sum_{i=1}^{n} \widetilde{O}_{i}}_{i} = \frac{1}{n} \cdot \underbrace{\left(\sum_{i=1}^{n} n \widehat{O} - (h-1) \widehat{O}_{f-i}\right)}_{i=1} = \frac{1}{n} \cdot \underbrace{\sum_{i=1}^{n} \widetilde{O}_{f-i}}_{n} = \frac{1}{n} \cdot \underbrace{\sum_{i=1}^{n} \widetilde{O}_{f-i}}_{n} = \underbrace{\widehat{O}_{f-i}}_{i=1} + \underbrace{\widehat{O}_{f-i}}_{n} = \underbrace{\widehat{O}_{f-i}}_$$

C

$$Var(\widehat{\theta_{i}}) = \frac{1}{n} Var(\widehat{\theta_{i}}) = \frac{2(\widehat{\theta_{i}} - \widehat{\theta_{i}})}{(n-1)n} = \frac{2(\widehat{\theta_{i}} - \widehat{\theta_{i}} + b_{i})}{(n-1)n} = \frac{2(\widehat{\theta_{i}} - \widehat{\theta_{i}} + b_{i})$$

d

Q2

a

ex8dataq2 <- read.csv("~/Desktop/Ran/D year/semester b/hishov statisti/exercies/HW8/e
x8datal.csv")
#View(ex8dataq2)</pre>

```
var_cov_metrix <- var(ex8dataq2)
eigen_vec <- eigen(var_cov_metrix)
max_eigen_vec_hat <- max(eigen_vec$values)</pre>
```

```
n.size <- 500
B <- 1000

result_vec <- numeric(B)

for (b in 1:B) {
   rows.sample.b <- sample.int(n = 500,size = 500,replace = TRUE)
   b_data <- ex8dataq2[rows.sample.b,]

   var_cov_metrix.b <- var(b_data)
   eigen_vec.b <- eigen(var_cov_metrix.b)
   max_eigen_vec_hat.b <- max(eigen_vec.b$values)

   result_vec[b] <- max_eigen_vec_hat.b
}</pre>
```

Pivot 95% CI

```
alpha.pivot <- 2*max_eigen_vec_hat - quantile(result_vec,0.975)
beta.pivot <- 2*max_eigen_vec_hat - quantile(result_vec,0.025)
c(alpha.pivot,beta.pivot)</pre>
```

```
## 97.5% 2.5%
## 3.967878 6.567409
```

Percentiles 95% CI

```
quantile(result_vec,c(0.025,0.975))
```

```
## 2.5% 97.5%
## 4.218732 6.818263
```

b

```
var.b <- var(result_vec)
bais.b <- mean(result_vec) - max_eigen_vec_hat</pre>
```

```
## The variance estimator is = 0.4698 ## The bias estimator is = -0.00042
```

C

```
result_vec_jk <- numeric(500)

for (i in 1:500) {
    jk_data.i <- ex8dataq2[-i,]

    var_cov_metrix.i <- var(jk_data.i)
    eigen_vec.i <- eigen(var_cov_metrix.i)
    max_eigen_vec_hat.i <- max(eigen_vec.i$values)

result_vec_jk[i] <- max_eigen_vec_hat.i
}</pre>
```

```
## The JK variance estimator is = 0.00097
## The JK bias estimator is = 3e-05
```

We got a smaller variance & bias in the JK methods.

It is make sense because in JK methods we take out one sample. So, the final result does not change dramatically

Q3

$$Z(x,y)$$

$$T_{i} = \int x \lambda \cdot \hat{f}(z), T_{i} = \int y \lambda \cdot \hat{f}(z), T_{i} = \int x \lambda \cdot \hat{f}(z), T_{i} = \int$$

Q4

```
ex8data2 <- read.csv("~/Desktop/Ran/D year/semester b/hishov statisti/exercies/HW8/ex
8data2.csv")
#View(ex8data2)</pre>
```

```
k_nn <- function(xy_data,x_new,k){
    nn.index <- order(rank(x = abs(xy_data$x - x_new),ties.method = "random"))
    nn.index <- nn.index[1:k]

    y_new <- sum(xy_data$y[nn.index])/k
    return(y_new)
}</pre>
```

```
k_options <- c(3,15,100)
PRESS_per_k <- numeric(3)

for (i in 1:3) {
    results_for_k <- numeric(1500)
    for (j in 1:1500) {
        y_new_j <- k_nn(xy_data = ex8data2[-j,],x_new = ex8data2$x[j],k = k_options[i])
        results_for_k[j] <- (ex8data2$y[j] - y_new_j)^2
    }

    PRESS_per_k[i] <- sum(results_for_k)
}</pre>
```

```
## 3 15 100
## PRESS_per_k 324.4492 257.9184 329.2284
```

The K that minimizing the PRESS is 15.

b

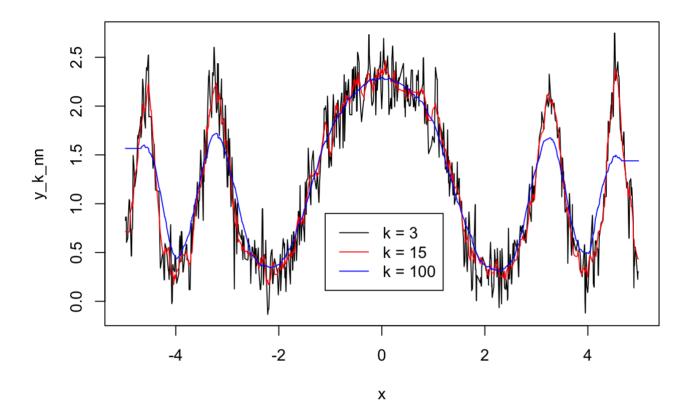
```
k_options <- c(3,15,100)

Q4.b.df <- data.frame(x_new = numeric(1000), k_3 = numeric(1000), k_15 = numeric(1000), k_100 = numeric(1000))

for (i in 1:1000) {
    x_new_Q4 <- runif(n = 1,min = min(ex8data2$x),max = max(ex8data2$x))
    Q4.b.df[i,1] <- x_new_Q4
    for (k in 1:3) {
        y_new_k <- k_nn(xy_data = ex8data2,x_new = x_new_Q4, k = k_options[k])
        Q4.b.df[i,k+1] <- y_new_k
    }
}</pre>
```

```
Q4.b.df <- Q4.b.df[order(Q4.b.df$x),]

plot(x = Q4.b.df$x_new, y = Q4.b.df$k_3,type = 'l', xlab = "x", ylab = "y_k_nn")
legend(x = -1.1, y = .9, legend = c("k = 3", "k = 15", "k = 100"),col = c("black", "r
ed", "blue"),lty = 1)
lines(x = Q4.b.df$x_new, y = Q4.b.df$k_15, col='red')
lines(x = Q4.b.df$x_new, y = Q4.b.df$k_100, col='blue')
```



We can see that this is a variance-bias trade off problem.

It can be seen that for k = 3 we got a very flexible model with large variance and small bias.

For k = 100 we get a model with a small variance but with a large bias.

For k = 15 we get a combination of variance and bias neither small nor large.

In this case, according to the data in section A, it seems that we will prefer the model with k = 15, which gives us a better combination of variance and bias than the other models.

This is consistent with the results in section A where we saw that k = 15 minimizing the PRESS.