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1.
       Visualize the n-dimensional data using 3D surface plots.
       Write a program to implement the Best First Search (BFS) algorithm
       import numpy as np
       import pandas as pd
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
       import seaborn as sns
       from mpl_toolkits.mplot3d import Axes3D
       from matplotlib import cm
       data = np.random.rand(100, 3)
       df = pd.DataFrame(data, columns=['Feature 1', 'Feature 2', 'Feature 3'])
       plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
       X, Y = np.meshgrid(np.linspace(0, 1, 100), np.linspace(0, 1, 100))
       Z = np.sin(X * np.pi) * np.cos(Y * np.pi)
       ax = plt.subplot(2, 3, 5, projection='3d')
       surf = ax.plot surface(X, Y, Z, cmap=cm.coolwarm, edgecolor='none')
       plt.colorbar(surf)
       plt.tight_layout()
       plt.show()
       (b)
       def best_first_search(graph,start,goal,heuristic, path=[]):
           open list = [(0, start)]
           closed list = set()
           closed list.add(start)
           while open list:
               open list.sort(key = lambda x: heuristic[x[1]], reverse=True)
               cost, node = open list.pop()
               path.append(node)
               if node==goal:
                    return cost, path
               closed list.add(node)
               for neighbour, neighbour cost in graph[node]:
                    if neighbour not in closed list:
                        closed list.add(node)
                        open list.append((cost+neighbour cost, neighbour))
           return None
       graph = {
           'A': [('B', 11), ('C', 14), ('D',7)],
           'B': [('A', 11), ('E', 15)],
           'C': [('A', 14), ('E', 8), ('D',18), ('F',10)],
           'D': [('A', 7), ('F', 25), ('C',18)], 'E': [('B', 15), ('C', 8), ('H',9)],
           'F': [('G', 20), ('C', 10), ('D', 25)],
           'G': [],
           'H': [('E',9), ('G',10)]
       }
       start = 'A'
       goal = 'G'
       heuristic = {
           'A': 40,
           'B': 32,
           'C': 25,
           'D': 35,
           'E': 19,
           'F': 17,
           'G': 0,
           'H': 10
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result = best first search(graph, start, goal, heuristic)
       if result:
           print(f"Minimum cost path from {start} to {goal} is {result[1]}")
           print(f"Cost: {result[0]}")
           print(f"No path from {start} to {goal}")
2.
       Visualize the n-dimensional data using contour plots.
       Write a program to implement the A* algorithm
       (a)
       import numpy as np
       import pandas as pd
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
       import seaborn as sns
       from mpl toolkits.mplot3d import Axes3D
       from matplotlib import cm
       data = np.random.rand(100, 3)
       df = pd.DataFrame(data, columns=['Feature 1', 'Feature 2', 'Feature 3'])
       plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
       X, Y = np.meshgrid(np.linspace(0, 1, 100), np.linspace(0, 1, 100))
       Z = np.sin(X * np.pi) * np.cos(Y * np.pi)
       contour = plt.contour(X, Y, Z, 20, cmap='viridis')
       plt.colorbar(contour)
       plt.tight layout()
       plt.show()
       (b)
       def h(n):
           H = \{'A': 3, 'B': 4, 'C': 2, 'D': 6, 'G': 0, 'S': 5\}
           return H[n]
       def a star algorithm(graph, start, goal):
           open list = [start]
           closed list = set()
           g = \{start:0\}
           parents = {start:start}
           while open list:
               open list.sort(key=lambda v: g[v] + h(v), reverse=True)
               n = open_list.pop()
               if n == goal:
                   reconst path = []
                   while parents[n] != n:
                       reconst path.append(n)
                       n = parents[n]
                   reconst_path.append(start)
                   reconst_path.reverse()
                   print(f'Path found: {reconst path}')
                   return reconst path
               for (m, weight) in graph[n]:
                   if m not in open list and m not in closed list:
                       open list.append(m)
                       parents[m] = n
                       g[m] = g[n] + weight
                   else:
                       if g[m] > g[n] + weight:
                           g[m] = g[n] + weight
                           parents[m] = n
                            if m in closed_list:
                                closed list.remove(m)
                                open list.append(m)
               closed list.add(n)
           print('Path does not exist!')
           return None
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graph = {
           'S': [('A', 1), ('G', 10)],
           'A': [('B', 2), ('C', 1)],
           'B': [('D', 5)],
           'C': [('D', 3),('G', 4)],
           'D': [('G', 2)]
       a star algorithm(graph, 'S', 'G')
3.
       Visualize the n-dimensional data using heat-map.
       Write a program to implement Min-Max algorithm.
       (a)
       import numpy as np
       import pandas as pd
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
       import seaborn as sns
       from mpl toolkits.mplot3d import Axes3D
       from matplotlib import cm
       data = np.random.rand(100, 3)
      df = pd.DataFrame(data, columns=['Feature 1', 'Feature 2', 'Feature 3'])
      plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
       corr = df.corr()
       sns.heatmap(corr, annot=True, cmap='coolwarm', vmin=-1, vmax=1)
      plt.tight layout()
      plt.show()
       (b)
       def minimax(node, depth, maximizing player):
           if depth == 0 or not node.children:
               return node.value, [node.value]
           if maximizing player:
               max value = float("-inf")
               max path = []
               for child node in node.children:
                   child value, child path = minimax(child node, depth - 1, False)
                   if child value > max value:
                       max value = child value
                       max path = [node.value] + child path
               return max_value, max_path
           else:
               min value = float("inf")
               min path = []
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child value, child path = minimax(child node, depth - 1, True)

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4. Visualize the n-dimensional data using Box-plot.
Write a program to implement Alpha-beta pruning algorithm.
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optimal value, optimal\_path = minimax(game\_tree, 2, True)

for child node in node.children:

TreeNode(1, [TreeNode(3), TreeNode(12)]),
TreeNode(4, [TreeNode(8), TreeNode(2)])

return min value, min path

print("Optimal value:", optimal\_value)
print("Optimal path:", optimal path)

game tree = TreeNode(0, [

])

if child\_value < min\_value:
 min\_value = child\_value</pre>

min path = [node.value] + child path

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import numpy as np
       import pandas as pd
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
       import seaborn as sns
       from mpl toolkits.mplot3d import Axes3D
       from matplotlib import cm
       data = np.random.rand(100, 3)
       df = pd.DataFrame(data, columns=['Feature 1', 'Feature 2', 'Feature 3'])
       plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
       sns.boxplot(data=df)
       plt.tight layout()
       plt.show()
       (b)
       MAX, MIN = 1000, -1000
       def alphabeta_minimax(depth, nodeIndex, maximizingPlayer, values, alpha, beta):
             if depth == 3:
                   return values[nodeIndex]
             if maximizingPlayer:
                   best = MIN
                   for i in range (0, 2):
                         val = alphabeta minimax(depth + 1, nodeIndex * 2 + i, False,
       values, alpha, beta)
                         best = max(best, val)
                         alpha = max(alpha, best)
                         if beta <= alpha:
                               break
                   return best
             else:
                   best = MAX
                   for i in range (0, 2):
                         val = alphabeta_minimax(depth + 1, nodeIndex * 2 + i, True,
       values, alpha, beta)
                         best = min(best, val)
                         beta = min(beta, best)
                         if beta <= alpha:
                               break
                   return best
       values = [3, 5, 6, 9, 1, 2, 0, -1]
       print("The optimal value is :", alphabeta minimax(0, 0, True, values, MIN, MAX))
5.
       Write a program to develop the Naive Bayes classifier on Titanic dataset.
       import pandas as pd
       import numpy as np
       import seaborn as sns
       # Load the dataset
       df = sns.load dataset('titanic')
       # Preprocess the data
       df = df.drop([ 'who', 'deck', 'embark town', 'alive', 'class', 'adult male',
       'alone'], axis=1)
       df['age'].fillna(df['age'].median(), inplace=True)
       df['embarked'].fillna(df['embarked'].mode()[0], inplace=True)
       df['sex'] = df['sex'].map({'female': 0, 'male': 1}).astype(int)
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df['embarked'] = df['embarked'].map({'S': 0, 'C': 1, 'Q': 2}).astype(int)
       df = df.dropna()
       # Split the data into training and testing sets
       split = int(0.8 * len(df))
       train = df.iloc[:split]
       test = df.iloc[split:]
       # Calculate priors
      priors = train['survived'].value counts(normalize=True).to dict()
       # Calculate mean and standard deviation for conditionals
       conds = {}
       for feat in train.columns[train.columns != 'survived']:
           conds[feat] = {}
           for lbl in train['survived'].unique():
               subset = train[train['survived'] == lbl][feat]
               conds[feat][lbl] = (subset.mean(), subset.std())
       # Function to predict using Naive Bayes
       def predict(inst):
          post = {lbl: np.log(priors[lbl]) for lbl in priors}
           for feat, stats in conds.items():
               x = inst[feat]
               for lbl, (mean, std) in stats.items():
                   if std == 0:
                       std = 1e-6
                   exp = np.exp(-(x - mean) ** 2 / (2 * std ** 2))
                   like = (1 / (np.sqrt(2 * np.pi) * std)) * exp
                   post[lbl] += np.log(like)
           return max(post, key=post.get)
       # Test the model
       y true = []
       y pred = []
       for _, inst in test.iterrows():
           y true.append(inst['survived'])
           y_pred.append(predict(inst))
       # Calculate accuracy
       acc = np.sum(np.array(y_true) == np.array(y_pred)) / len(y_true)
      print("Accuracy:", acc)
       Write a program to develop the KNN classifier with Euclidean distance and
6.
      Manhattan distance for the k values as 3 based on split up of training and
       testing dataset as 70-30 on Glass dataset.
       import numpy as np
       import pandas as pd
       from collections import Counter
       # Define distance functions
       def euc(x1, x2):
           return np.sqrt(np.sum((x1 - x2)**2))
       def man(x1, x2):
          return np.sum(np.abs(x1 - x2))
       df = pd.read csv("glass.csv")
      X = df.drop("Type", axis=1).values
       y = df['Type'].values
       shf = np.random.permutation(len(X))
       split = int(0.7 * len(X))
      X train, X test = X[shf[:split]], X[shf[split:]]
      y train, y test = y[shf[:split]], y[shf[split:]]
       # KNN function
       def knn predict(X train, y train, X test, distance fn):
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pred = []
           for x in X test:
             distances = [distance fn(x, x train) for x train in X train]
             k indices = np.argsort(distances)[:3]
             k_labels = [y_train[i] for i in k_indices]
             most common = Counter(k labels).most common(1)[0][0]
             pred.append(most common)
           return pred
       p1 = knn predict(X train, y train, X test, distance fn=euc)
       p2 = knn_predict(X_train, y_train, X_test, distance_fn=man)
       def accuracy(y_true, y_pred):
           return np.sum(y true == y pred) / len(y true)
       acc = accuracy(y test, p1)
       print(f"Accuracy using Euclidean distance : {acc:.2f}")
       acc = accuracy(y_test, p2)
       print(f"Accuracy using manhattan distance : {acc:.2f}")
7.
       Write a program to develop a decision tree classifier based on weather
       forecasting dataset.
       from sklearn import preprocessing
       from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier, plot tree
       from sklearn.model selection import train test split
       from sklearn.metrics import accuracy score
       import pandas as pd
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
       # Create DataFrame
       df = pd.read csv('weather forecast.csv')
       # Convert categorical variables to numerical
       le = preprocessing.LabelEncoder()
       for column in df.columns:
           df[column] = le.fit transform(df[column])
       # Features and target variable
       X = df.drop(columns=['Play'])
       y = df['Play']
       # Split dataset into training and testing sets
       X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2,
       random state=42)
       # Decision tree classifier
       clf = DecisionTreeClassifier()
       clf.fit(X_train, y_train)
       # Predictions on testing set
       y pred = clf.predict(X test)
       # Calculate accuracy
       accuracy = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
       print(f"Accuracy: {accuracy:.2f}")
       # Plot decision tree
       plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
       plot tree(clf, filled=True, feature names=df.columns[:-1], class names=['No',
       'Yes'])
       plt.show()
8.
       Write a program to perform unsupervised K-means clustering techniques
       import numpy as np
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
       from sklearn.datasets import load iris
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def kmeans(X, K, max iters=100):
           centroids = X[:K]
           for _ in range(max iters):
               expanded x = X[:, np.newaxis]
               euc dist = np.linalg.norm(expanded x - centroids, axis=2)
               labels = np.argmin(euc dist, axis=1)
               new centroids = np.array([X[labels == k].mean(axis=0) for k in
       range(K)])
               if np.all(centroids == new centroids):
                     break
               centroids = new centroids
           return labels, centroids
       X = load iris() .data
       K=3
       labels, centroids = kmeans(X, K)
       print("Labels:", labels)
       print("Centroids:", centroids)
       plt.scatter(X[:, 0], X[:, 1], c=labels)
       plt.scatter(centroids[:, 0], centroids[:, 1], marker='x', color='red', s=200)
       plt.xlabel('Sepal Length')
       plt.ylabel('Sepal Width')
       plt.title('K-means Clustering of Iris Dataset')
       plt.show()
9.
       Write a program to perform agglomerative clustering based on single-linkage,
       complete-linkage criteria
       import numpy as np
       import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
       from scipy.cluster.hierarchy import dendrogram, linkage
       from sklearn.datasets import load iris
       iris = load iris()
       data = iris.data[:6]
       def proximity matrix(data):
           n = data.shape[0]
           proximity matrix = np.zeros((n, n))
           for i in range(n):
               for j in range(i+1, n):
                   proximity_matrix[i, j] = np.linalg.norm(data[i] - data[j])
                   proximity matrix[j, i] = proximity matrix[i, j]
           return proximity matrix
       def plot dendrogram(data, method):
           linkage matrix = linkage(data, method=method)
           dendrogram(linkage matrix)
           plt.title(f'Dendrogram - {method} linkage')
           plt.xlabel('Data Points')
           plt.ylabel('Distance')
           plt.show()
       # Calculate the proximity matrix
       print("Proximity matrix:")
       print(proximity matrix(data))
       # Plot the dendrogram using single-linkage
       plot dendrogram(data, 'single')
       # Plot the dendrogram using complete-linkage
       plot dendrogram(data, 'complete')
10.
       Write a program to develop Principal Component Analysis (PCA) and Linear
       Discriminant Analysis (LDA) algorithms
       import numpy as np
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import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
       from sklearn.datasets import load iris
       class DimReduction:
           def init (self, method, n components):
               self.method = method
               self.n components = n components
               self.projection = None
           def fit transform(self, X, y=None):
               if self.method == 'PCA':
                   mean = np.mean(X, axis=0)
                   X_{centered} = X - mean
                   cov = np.cov(X centered.T)
                   eigenvalues, eigenvectors = np.linalg.eig(cov)
                   self.projection = eigenvectors[:, :self.n components]
               elif self.method == 'LDA':
                   class labels = np.unique(y)
                   mean overall = np.mean(X, axis=0)
                   SW = np.zeros((X.shape[1], X.shape[1]))
                   SB = np.zeros((X.shape[1], X.shape[1]))
                   for c in class_labels:
                       X_c = X[y == c]
                       mean c = np.mean(X c, axis=0)
                       SW += (X c - mean c).T.dot((X c - mean c))
                       n c = X c.shape[0]
                       mean diff = (mean c - mean overall).reshape(X.shape[1], 1)
                       SB += n c * (mean diff).dot(mean_diff.T)
                   A = np.linalg.inv(SW).dot(SB)
                   eigenvalues, eigenvectors = np.linalg.eig(A)
                   self.projection = eigenvectors[:, :self.n components]
               return np.dot(X, self.projection)
       def plot data(X projected, y, xlabel, ylabel):
           plt.scatter(X projected[:, 0], X projected[:, 1], c=y, cmap="jet")
           plt.xlabel(xlabel)
           plt.ylabel(ylabel)
           plt.show()
       X, y = load_iris(return_X_y=True)
       methods = ['PCA', 'LDA']
       for method in methods:
           dr = DimReduction (method, 2)
           X projected = dr.fit transform(X, y)
           print(f"Shape of transformed data ({method}):", X_projected.shape)
           plot data(X projected, y, f"{method} Component 1", f"{method} Component 2")
11.
       Write a Program to develop simple single layer perceptron to implement AND, OR
       Boolean functions.
       import numpy as np
       def train perceptron(X, y, lr=0.1, epochs=100):
           X = np.c_[X, np.ones(len(X))]
           w = np.zeros(X.shape[1])
           for
                in range (epochs):
               for i in range (len(X)):
                   pred = np.dot(X[i], w)
                   err = y[i] - (1 if pred >= 0 else 0)
                   w += lr * err * X[i]
           return w
       def predict perceptron(x, w):
           x = np.append(x, 1)
           pred = np.dot(x, w)
           return 1 if pred >= 0 else 0
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# Example usage for AND function
       X and = np.array([[0, 0], [0, 1], [1, 0], [1, 1]])
       y \text{ and } = np.array([0, 0, 0, 1])
       print("Training AND Perceptron:")
       w and = train perceptron(X and, y and)
       # Test the AND perceptron
       print("Testing AND Perceptron:")
       for x in X and:
           pred = predict_perceptron(x, w_and)
           print(f"Inputs: {x}, Prediction: {pred}")
       # Example usage for OR function
       X_{or} = np.array([[0, 0], [0, 1], [1, 0], [1, 1]])
       y \text{ or } = np.array([0, 1, 1, 1])
       print("\nTraining OR Perceptron:")
       w or = train perceptron(X or, y or)
       # Test the OR perceptron
       print("Testing OR Perceptron:")
       for x in X or:
           pred = predict perceptron(x, w or)
           print(f"Inputs: {x}, Prediction: {pred}")
12.
       Write a program to develop Multi-layer perceptron to implement AND-NOT, XOR
       Boolean functions.
       import numpy as np
       # Activation function - sigmoid
       def sigmoid(x):
           return 1 / (1 + np.exp(-x))
       # Derivative of sigmoid function
       def sigmoid derivative(x):
           return x * (1 - x)
       # Define XOR inputs and labels
       X_{xor} = np.array([[0, 0], [0, 1], [1, 0], [1, 1]])
       y_xor = np.array([[0], [1], [1], [0]])
       # Define AND-NOT inputs and labels
       X_{and}_{not} = np.array([[0, 0], [0, 1], [1, 0], [1, 1]])
       y \text{ and not} = np.array([[1], [1], [0], [0]])
       # Initialize weights and biases
       np.random.seed(1)
       input size = X xor.shape[1]
       hidden_size = 4
       output size = 1
       w h = np.random.uniform(size=(input size, hidden size))
       b h = np.random.uniform(size=(1, hidden size))
       w o = np.random.uniform(size=(hidden size, output size))
       b o = np.random.uniform(size=(1, output size))
       # Training function for MLP
       def train_mlp(X, y, epochs=1000, lr=0.1):
           global w_h, b_h, w_o, b_o
           for epoch in range (epochs):
               # Forward propagation
               h in = np.dot(X, w h) + b h
               h out = sigmoid(h in)
               o in = np.dot(h out, w o) + b o
               o out = sigmoid(o in)
               # Backpropagation
               error = y - o_out
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d o = error * sigmoid derivative(o out)
        error h = d o.dot(w o.T)
        d h = error h * sigmoid derivative(h out)
        # Update weights and biases
        w \circ += h out.T.dot(d \circ) * lr
        b o += np.sum(d o, axis=0, keepdims=True) * lr
        w h += X.T.dot(d h) * lr
        b h += np.sum(d h, axis=0, keepdims=True) * lr
    return o out
# Training XOR MLP
print("Training XOR MLP:")
out xor = train mlp(X xor, y xor)
# Training AND-NOT MLP
print("\nTraining AND-NOT MLP:")
out_and_not = train_mlp(X_and_not, y_and_not)
# Print final predictions
\label{lem:print("\nFinal predictions for XOR MLP:")} \\
for i in range(len(X_xor)):
    print(f"Input: {X_xor[i]}, Predicted output: {out_xor[i][0]:.4f}")
print("\nFinal predictions for AND-NOT MLP:")
for i in range(len(X and not)):
    print(f"Input: {X_and_not[i]}, Predicted output: {out_and not[i][0]:.4f}")
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