CS281A-Problem Set#4

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1. K-Means

1) Keeping μ_j fixed for any i

$$\min_{z_i^j} J = \sum_{i=1}^N \min_{z_i^j} \sum_{j=1}^K z_i^j ||x_i - \mu_j||^2$$

Since $z_i = [z_i^1, \dots, z_i^j, \dots, z_i^K]$ with only one element to be 1, others to be zero, minimizing J with fixed μ_j yields that $z_i^j = 1$ only when $||x_i - \mu_j||$ is the smallest among all i. This is the same as:

$$z_i^j := 1[j = \arg\min_k ||x_i - \mu_k||]$$

2) Keeping z_i^j for any j

$$\min_{\mu_j} J = \sum_{i=1}^K \min_{\mu_j} \sum_{i=1}^N z_i^j ||x_i - \mu_j||^2$$

Taking first derivative of J respect to μ_j , and assigning it to zero:

$$\frac{\partial J}{\partial \mu_j} = -2\sum_i z_i^j (x_i - \mu_j) = 0$$

$$\mu_j = \frac{\sum_i z_i^j x_i}{\sum_i z_i^j}$$

2. IPF

By implementing IPF algorithm (see Appendix) on hw4data.data, I got a result like the following:

| | Model1 | Model2 | Model3 |
|----------------------------------|--|--|--|
| $\overline{\psi_{3,4}(x_3,x_4)}$ | 11.6498 6.93 0.9661 2.16 | $\begin{bmatrix} 1.0350 & 2.0743 \\ 663 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 1.2814 & 5.4192 \end{bmatrix}$ | $\begin{bmatrix} 1.9353 & 2.0758 \\ 1.9525 & 4.3465 \end{bmatrix}$ |
| $l(\theta \mathcal{D})$ | -3285.051 | -3316.203 | -3319.577 |

Note that initialization of $\psi_{i,j}(x_i, x_j)$ for any pair clique i, j is $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & 2 \\ 3 & 4 \end{bmatrix}$, since this would affect the final result.

Computation of the log likelihood for each of the model shows that the first one yields the largest value. WHY?

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(e) Maximum weight spanning tree

Implementation of Kruskal's algorithm returns a maximum weight spanning tree, the edges are shown below:

| Node u | Node v |
|--------|--------|
| 1 | 7 |
| 5 | 7 |
| 1 | 4 |
| 3 | 7 |
| 2 | 6 |
| 1 | 2 |

Appendix

hw4-IPF.R: Implementation of IPF algorithm on hw4data.data

```
setwd("E:/Berkeley/CS281A/ps4")
source("IPF_computation.R")
##Read data as data.frame
data <- read.table("hw4data.data")</pre>
dim(data) # 500 * 7
for(s in 1:3){
  ##Initialize
  potential <- init(s)</pre>
  nVal <- 4
  ##Compute counts for each clique(empirical dist on one node)
  count <- lapply(potential,pcount)</pre>
  ##TPF
  iter <- 40 # number of iterations
  \#scene \leftarrow as.matrix(expand.grid(rep(list(c(1:nVal)),length(potential)-1)))
  #map <- matrix(0,ncol=dim(scene)[2],nrow=dim(scene)[1])</pre>
  n <- length(potential)</pre>
  uni <- unique(data)</pre>
  for(i in 1:iter){
    #Get all the marginal probabilities
    #Question: should we use the unique value to compute this?
    f < rep(0,4)
    for(j in 1:n){
      phi_prod <- mapping(uni)</pre>
      clique <- potential[[j]][[1]] # current clique/pair index</pre>
      ind <- 1 + uni[,clique[1]] + 2*uni[,clique[2]]</pre>
      for(k in 1:nVal){
        f[k] = sum(phi_prod[which(ind==k)])
      potential[[j]][[2]] = potential[[j]][[2]]*count[[j]]*(sum(f)/f)
    }
  }
  #Print potential for clique {3,4}
  for (i in 1 : n){
    if(potential[[i]][[1]][1] == 3 & potential[[i]][[1]][2] == 4){
      print(potential[[i]][[2]])
  }
  #Compute the log likelihood
  prod <- mapping(data)</pre>
  pdist <- sum(log(prod/sum(prod)))</pre>
  print(pdist)
```

}

IPF_computation.R: Functions used in IPF algorithms

```
#Initialization
init <- function(model=1){ # Graph models selection, default to be model 1
  nVal <- 4 # number of possible values in each clique potential
  phi <- c(1:nVal) # Initial assignment for clique(pair) potential
  if(model%%1==0) { # Check input argument
    if(model == 1){
      pairlist \leftarrow list(c(1,5),c(1,6),c(2,5),c(3,4),c(3,6),c(4,5),c(4,7),c(6,7)) # 8 pairs
      potential <- lapply(pairlist,list,phi)</pre>
    else if(model==2){
      pairlist \leftarrow list(c(1,2),c(1,3),c(1,4),c(1,7),c(2,4),c(2,6),c(3,4),
                        c(3,5),c(3,7),c(4,6),c(5,7)) # 11 pairs
      potential <- lapply(pairlist,list,phi)</pre>
    else if(model==3){
      pairlist \leftarrow list(c(1,2),c(1,3),c(1,4),c(1,5),c(1,6),c(1,7),c(2,3),
                        c(2,4),c(2,5),c(2,6),c(2,7),c(3,4),c(3,5),c(3,6),
                        c(3,7),c(4,5),c(4,6),c(4,7),c(5,6),c(5,7),c(6,7)) # 21 pairs
      potential <- lapply(pairlist,list,phi)</pre>
    }
    else{
      stop("Only 1,2 and 3 are accepted!")
    return(potential)
  }
  else{
    stop("Invalid input!")
  }
}
#Computation of counts
pcount <- function(p){</pre>
 nObs <- dim(data)[1]
  count <- as.data.frame(table(data[p[[1]]]))[,3]/nObs</pre>
 return(count)
}
#Computation of marginal probability distribution
mapping<- function(dat){</pre>
 map <- matrix(0,ncol=n,nrow=dim(dat)[1])</pre>
 for(i in 1 : n){
    ind <- as.matrix(dat[,potential[[i]][[1]] + 2*dat[,potential[[i]][[1]][2]]+1)
    map[,i] = potential[[i]][[2]][ind]
 phi_prod <- apply(map,1,prod)</pre>
 return(phi_prod)
}
```

hw4-mwst.R: Implementation of Kruskal's algorithm to find maximum spanning tree based on hw4data.data

```
setwd("E:/Berkeley/CS281A/ps4")
source("kruskal.R")
##Read data as data.frame
data <- read.table("hw4data.data")</pre>
dim(data) # 500 * 7
nObs <- dim(data)[1]
nNodes <- dim(data)[2]
nPairs <- choose(nNodes,2)
pairlist \langle -1 \text{ ist}(c(1,2),c(1,3),c(1,4),c(1,5),c(1,6),c(1,7),c(2,3),
                  c(2,4),c(2,5),c(2,6),c(2,7),c(3,4),c(3,5),c(3,6),
                  c(3,7),c(4,5),c(4,6),c(4,7),c(5,6),c(5,7),c(6,7)) # 21 pairs
##Compute empirical marginals on nodes and pairs
pairCount <- lapply(pairlist,function(vec){</pre>
                                   as.data.frame(table(data[vec]))[,3]/n0bs
nodeCount <- lapply(c(1:nNodes),function(val){</pre>
                                   as.data.frame(table(data[,val]))[,2]/nObs
##Compute the weight for each edge
weight <- rep(0,nPairs)</pre>
for(i in 1 : nPairs){
  first <- pairlist[[i]][1]</pre>
  second <- pairlist[[i]][2]</pre>
  denominator <- c(nodeCount[[first]][1]*nodeCount[[second]][1],</pre>
                     nodeCount[[first]][2]*nodeCount[[second]][1],
                    nodeCount[[first]][1]*nodeCount[[second]][2],
                     nodeCount[[first]][2]*nodeCount[[second]][2])
  weight[i] = sum(pairCount[[i]]*log(pairCount[[i]]/denominator))
df <- data.frame(cbind(t(matrix(unlist(pairlist),nrow=2)),weight))</pre>
order <- order(df$weight,decreasing=TRUE)</pre>
##Find the maximum spanning tree
s <- init(nNodes)</pre>
parent <- s[[1]]
rank \leftarrow s[[2]]
msTree <- list()</pre>
for (i in 1 : nPairs){
  u <- df[order[i],1]
  v <- df[order[i],2]</pre>
  if(find(u) != find(v)){
    msTree[[i]] \leftarrow c(u,v)
    union(u,v)
  }
}
```

```
msTree <- t(matrix(unlist(msTree),nrow=2))</pre>
```

kruskal.R: Source code for Kruskal's algorithm

```
#Kruskal's algorithm
init <- function(n){</pre>
 return(list(c(1:n),rep(0,n)))
}
find <- function(u){</pre>
  while(.GlobalEnv$parent[u] != u)
    u = .GlobalEnv$parent[u]
 return(u)
}
union <- function(u,v){
 ru <- find(u)
 rv <- find(v)
  if(ru == rv) {
    return
  if(.GlobalEnv$rank[ru] > .GlobalEnv$rank[rv]){
    .GlobalEnv$parent[rv] = ru
  else{
    .GlobalEnv$parent[ru] = rv
    if(.GlobalEnv$rank[ru] == .GlobalEnv$rank[rv]){
    }
 }
}
```