Comp 543 Assignment 5

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Task 1:

[Result]

Train on Large Dataset:

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car: 652

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# the number will be the spot in the dictionary used to tell us where the word is located
# A bunch of (word, posInDictionary) pairs
dictionary = twentyK.map(lambda x: (topWords[x][0], x))

# Collect the Rdd to a Dict
localDict = dictionary.collectAsMap()
for inputWord in ["applicant", "and", "attack", "protein", "car"]:
    if inputWord in localDict:
        print(f'{inputWord}: {localDict[inputWord]}')
else:
    print(f'{inputWord}: -1')
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▶ Spark Job Progress

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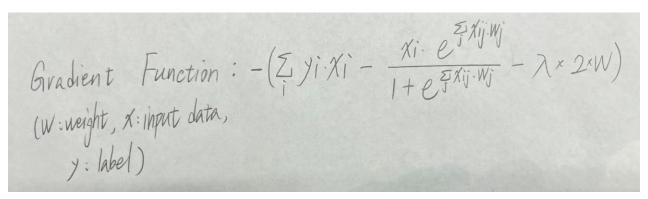
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Task 2:

(a) Writing up your gradient update formula

[Result]



(b) Giving us the fifty words with the largest regression coefficients

[Result]

Train on Large Dataset:

['that', 'not', 'any', 'court', 'mr', 'act', 'evidence', 'decision', 'whether', 'applicant', 'application', 'tribunal', 'claim', 'costs', 'matter', 'reasons', 'ltd', 'appeal', 'respondent', 'orders', 'respect', 'relation', 'relevant', 'appellant', 'sought', 'notice', 'circumstances', 'hearing', 'proceedings', 'matters', 'consider', 'pty', 'respondents', 'proceeding', 'regard', 'judgment', 'satisfied', 'submissions', 'affidavit', 'pursuant', 'fca', 'clr', 'relied', 'hca', 'discretion', 'fcr', 'alr', 'fcafc', 'relevantly', 'gummow']

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  output = list()

for key, value in localDict.items():
    if value in idx:
       output.append(key)
  print(output)
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Task 3:

(Result)

(a.) Test on Medium Dataset

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TN: 18340

FP: 7 FN: 49

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       print(f'FP: {fp}')
       print(f'FN: {fn}')
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       FP: 7
       FN: 49
       precision = tp / (tp + fp)
       recall = tp / (tp + fn)
       f1score = 2 * precision * recall / (precision + recall)
       print("%d out of %d correct." % (tp + tn, len(prediction)))
       print(f"Precision: {precision}")
       print(f"Recall: {recall}")
       print(f"F1 Score: {f1score}\n")
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(b.)
      Test on Small Dataset:
TP: 67
TN: 3364
FP: 4
FN: 7
3431 out of 3442 correct.
Precision: 0.9436619718309859
Recall: 0.9054054054054054
F1 Score: 0.9241379310344827
[17]: print(f'TP: {tp}')
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       print(f'FP: {fp}')
       print(f'FN: {fn}')
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       print(f"Recall: {recall}")
       print(f"F1 Score: {f1score}\n")
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Precision: 0.9436619718309859 Recall: 0.9054054054054054 F1 Score: 0.9241379310344827 (c.) 3 examples of FP => All False Positive in Large Dataset: Index = [1617, 3342, 12672, 13317, 14579, 14610, 17997].

I pick index 1617, 12672, and 13317as examples. Index 1617 is an article talking about "Removal jurisdiction", index 12672 is an article talking about "Smit v Abrahams" (an important case in South African law), and index 13317 is an article talking about "Court of Appeal of Singapore". I consider that the words used in these articles will somewhat appear in the words used in Australian court cases, and that may be the reason why the model will predict it as positive.