

Project: #3

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a. Classification results and accuracy:

Training	set	Accuracy:81.364%
Validation	set	Accuracy:80.28999999999999%
Testing	set	Accuracy:80.69%

Here I have approximately 80% accuracy which means the data is not linearly separable and has high input features.

b. Support Vector Machine:

A Support Vector Machine is a discriminative classifier formally defined by a separating hyperplane. In other words, given labeled training data the algorithm outputs an optimal hyperplane which categorizes new examples. If the input features are high it works good.

1. Using linear kernel (all other parameters are kept default):

training accuracy	=	97.286%
validation accuracy	=	93.64%
testing accuracy	=	93.78%

Here I see using linear kernel the training accuracy lower than using default gamma.

2. Using radial basis function with value of gamma setting to 0.1

training accuracy	=	99.992%
validation accuracy	=	94.76%
testing accuracy	=	94.96%

Here the testing accuracy is greater than linear kernel and also slightly better than radial basis default gamma. And the training is higher too.

3. Using radial basis function with value of gamma setting to default (all other parameters are kept default)

training accuracy	=	94.294%
validation accuracy	=	94.02000000000001%
testing accuracy	=	94.42%

Here I see validation accuracy and testing accuracy is better than linear kernel and gamma 0.1

4. Using radial basis function with value of gamma setting to default and varying value of C (1, 10, 20, 30, 100) and plot the graph of accuracy with respect to values of C in the report:

Gamma, C = 1:

training accuracy =
94.3% validation accuracy
= 94.02% testing accuracy
= 94.42%

Gamma, C = 10:

training accuracy =
97.13199999999999% validation
accuracy = 96.17999999999999%
testing accuracy = 96.1%

Gamma, C = 20:

training accuracy =
97.952% validation accuracy
= 96.899%
testing accuracy = 96.67%

Gamma, C =

30: training
accuracy =
98.37% validation
accuracy =
97.1%
testing accuracy = 97.04%

Gamma, C=40:

training accuracy =
98.71% validation accuracy
= 97.23%
testing accuracy = 97.19%

Gamma, C=50:

training accuracy =
99.002% validation accuracy
= 97.31%
testing accuracy = 97.19%

Gamma, C=60:

training accuracy =
99.196% validation accuracy
= 97.4%
testing accuracy = 97.16%

Gamma, C=70:
 training accuracy = 99.34%
 validation accuracy = 97.36%
 testing accuracy = 97.26%

Gamma, C = 80:
 training accuracy = 99.438%
 validation accuracy = 97.39%
 testing accuracy = 97.33%

Gamma, C = 90:
 training accuracy = 99.542%
 validation accuracy = 97.36%
 testing accuracy = 97.34%

Gamma, C = 100:
 training accuracy = 99.612%
 validation accuracy = 97.41%
 testing accuracy = 97.4%

Here we are seeing all the accuracies are increasing we increase C. If we put lower C values large then large margin hyper-plane will be created. And large C value gives will increase weight and will give us smaller margin hyper-plane. But also having too high values can cause over-fitting. And too small value can cause under fitting.

I should use linear kernel when number of features is larger than number of observations. We should use Gaussian kernel when number of observations is larger than number of features. Using SVM with Gaussian kernel gives higher accuracy.

