

Problem 2

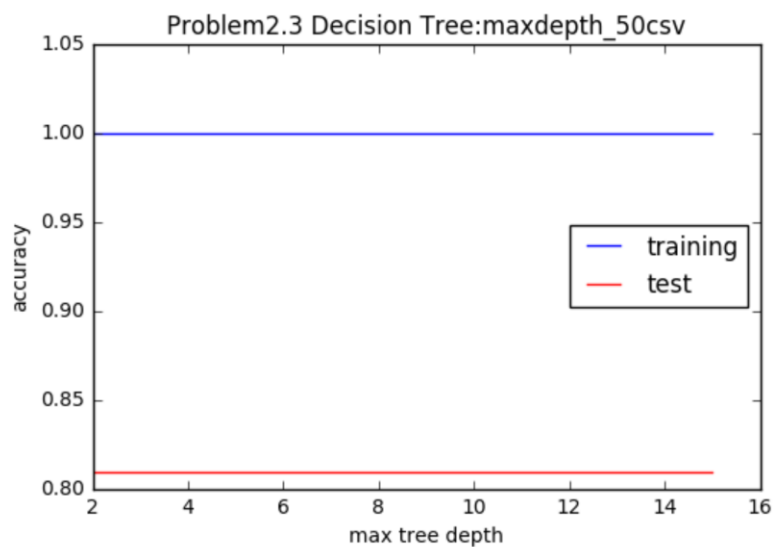
2. Accuracy of Gaussian Naïve Bayes over 3 datasets:

-50.csv: 0.890173410405

-200.csv: 0.964769647696

-400.csv: 0.96449704142

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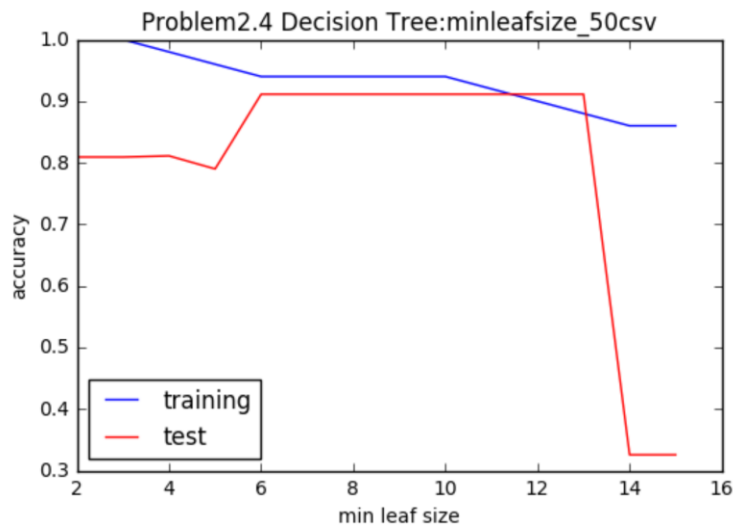
Accuracy of Decision Tree Classifier over -50.csv dataset:

0.809248554913

Gaussian Naïve Bayes has higher test accuracy over -50.csv dataset (0.890173410405) than Decision Tree (0.809248554913). Thus, Naïve Bayes has a better test error.

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-50.csv:

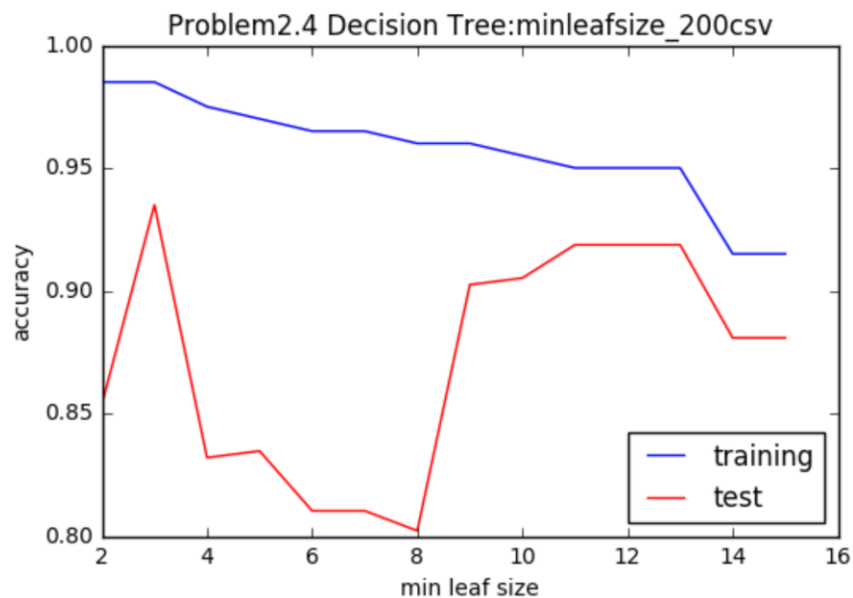


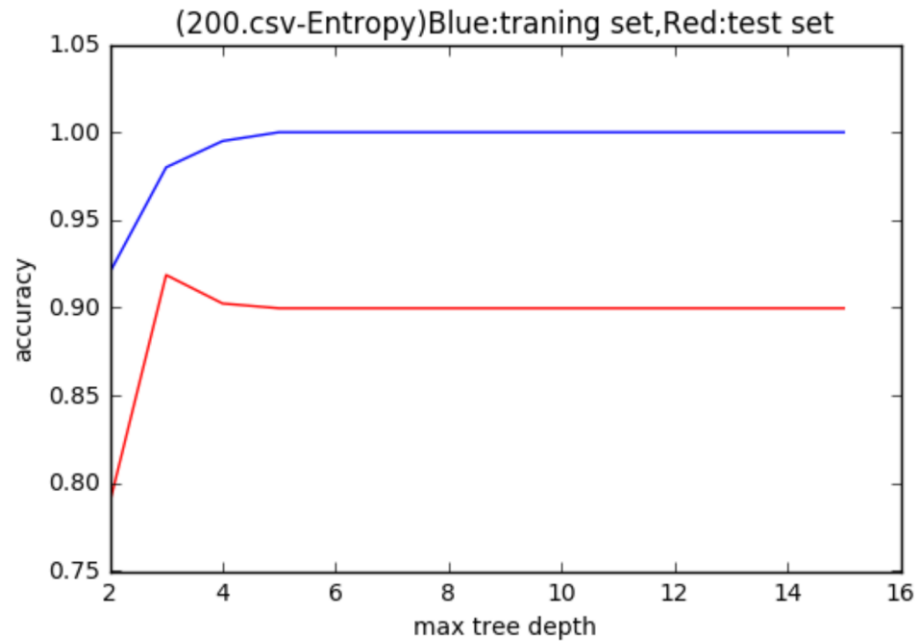
When $6 \leq \text{minimum leaf size} \leq 13$, the decision tree archives a higher accuracy compare to the maximum depth criterion and the Naïve Bayes.

-200.csv:

Compared to maximum depth criterion, when minimum leaf size is 3 or $[9, 13]$, the decision tree archives a higher accuracy.

While obviously, the accuracy is lower than that of Naïve Bayes (0.964769647696). Thus, Decision tree with minimum leaf size doesn't perform better than Naïve Bayes.

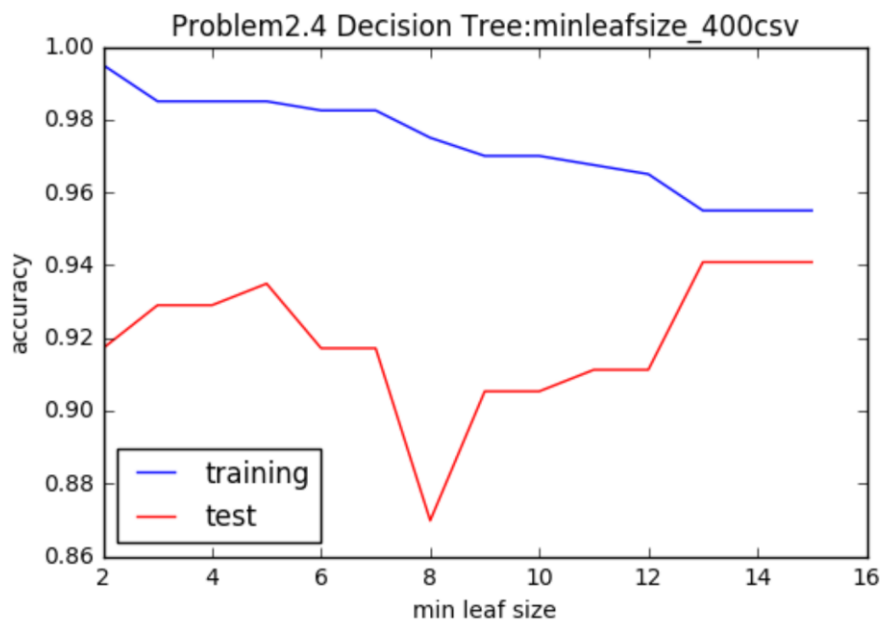


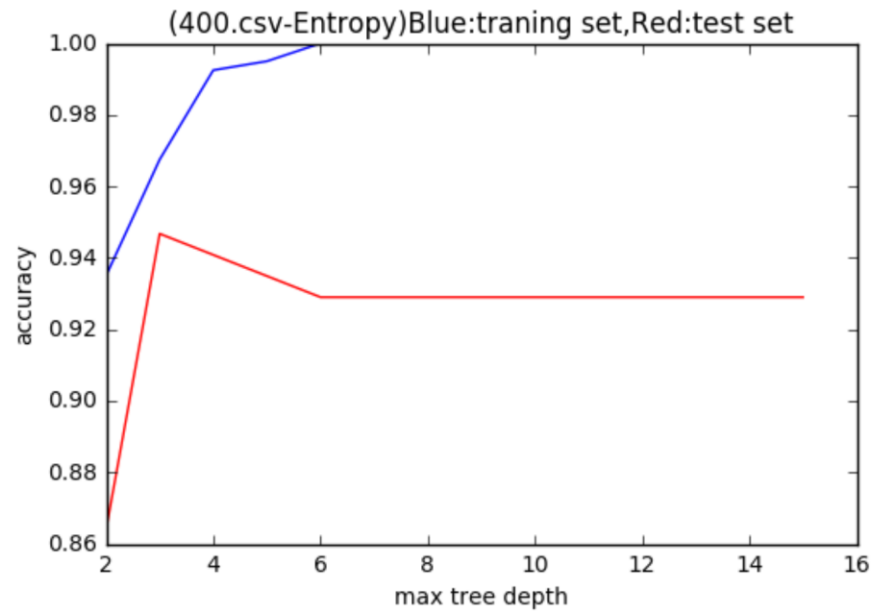


-400.csv:

Compared to maximum depth criterion, when minimum leaf size is among [13, 15], the decision tree archives a higher accuracy.

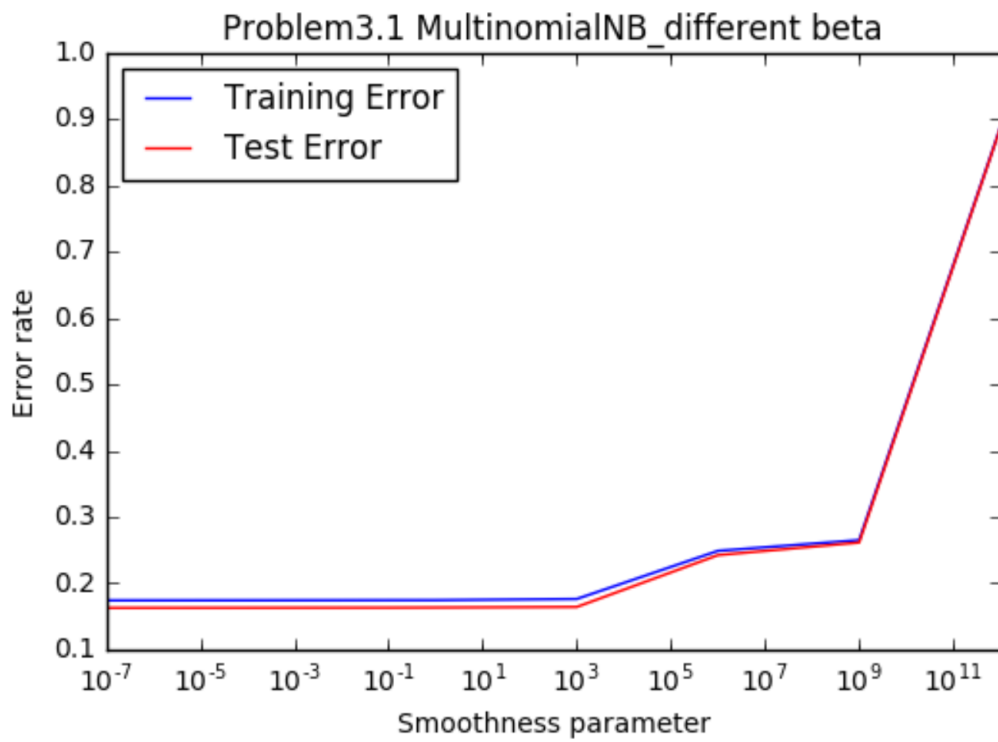
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Problem 3

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2. When $\beta \rightarrow \infty$, training error rate=0.901283333333, test error rate=0.902.

$\beta = \frac{n+\beta}{N+k\cdot\beta}$, k is the number of classes. When $\beta \rightarrow \infty$, n and N can be ignored, which means some features will not influence classifier accuracy anymore.