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Part 1 & 2

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N = 20; # Size of a sample.
M = 100; # Number of samples.
Order = 5; # Samples will be fit to polynomial models of this number of orders.
# Dataset X creation - Nx1 vector
# Uniform distribution is used to generate N values.
sample x = unifred(0,5,1,N);
# f function that constructs dataset Y i from dataset X
# Y i is a sample consists of N values.
function fx y = \text{func } x \text{ to } y(\text{vec } x, \text{index})
 fx y = 2*\sin(1.5*vec x(index));
end
# Dataset Y creation - MxN matrix
# There are M samples.
# Each sample can be represented as Y i.
#Y i is a sample consists of N values generated from dataset X.
# Same dataset X is used to generate each Y i.
sample y = zeros(M,N);
for i=1:M
 for i=1:N
  sample y(i,j)=func x to y(sample x,j)+normrnd(0,1);
 end
end
# Function that finds the parameters of a polynomial function.
# It is assumed that there is a function g(x),
# that fits to dataset such that g(x t) = y t.
# The order of polynomial function is given as input.
# The function takes x vector and corresponding y vector as input.
# For example, if order is 2, the function is like a.x^2 + b.x + c,
# therefore, this function returns values of a,b and c.
# Note that, this function has the same functionality of 'polyfit' function.
function parameters = mypolyfit(vec x,vec y,order num)
 row number = length(vec x);
 col number = order num+1;
 design matrix = zeros(row number,col number);
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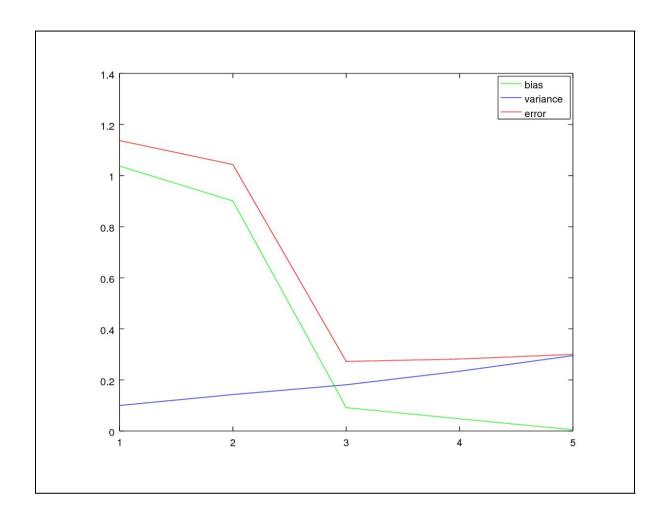
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for i=1:row number
  for j=1:col number
   design matrix(i,j)=vec x(i)^(col_number-j);
  end
 end
 parameters = pinv((design matrix')*design matrix)*(design matrix')*(vec y');
end
#PART 1 of HW1
# For each order value from 1 to given value of 'order',
# there will be values for bias and variance.
# Following vectors will store these values.
bias list = zeros(Order, 1);
variance list = zeros(Order,1);
# For each order of polynomial fit
for order val=1:Order
 # Model Creation
 # For each sample Y_i in dataset Y, a model will be generated.
 # Then average model will be generated
 # by taking the mean of parameters of models.
 models = zeros(M, order val+1);
 for i=1:M
  models(i,:) = mypolyfit(sample x, sample y(i,:), order val);
 end
 model avg = mean(models);
 # Calculating bias, variance, error of model
 # Bias
 # Applying formula of bias
 # Average model, f function and dataset X is used
 bias = 0;
 for i=1:N
  diff i = \text{polyval}(\text{model avg,sample } x(i))-func x to y(sample x,i);
  bias = bias + diff i^2;
 end
 bias = bias/N;
 # Variance
 # Applying formula of variance
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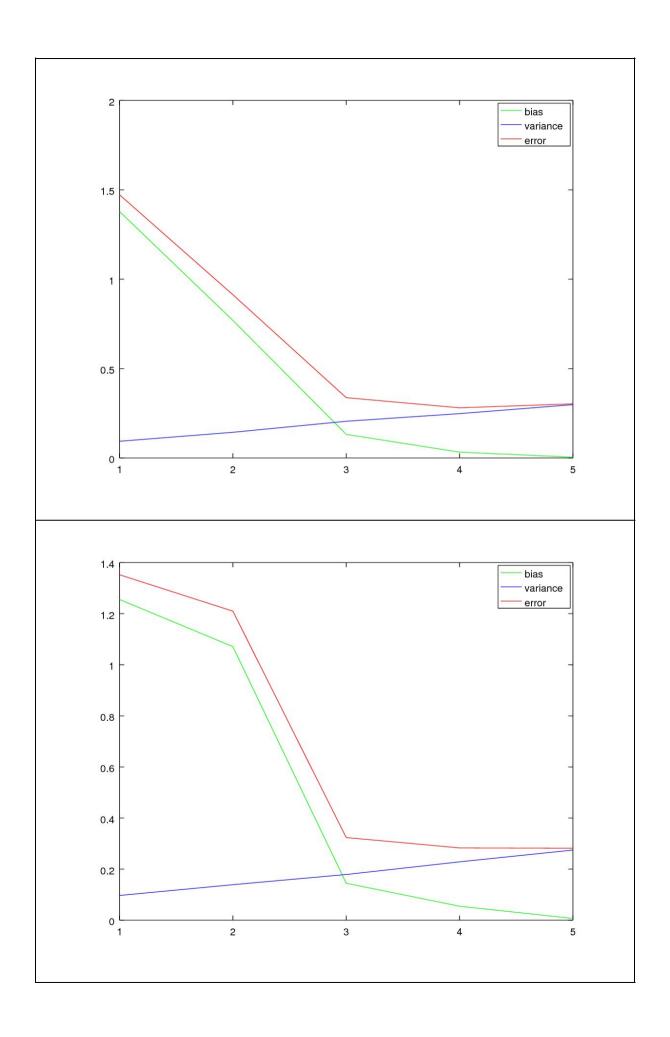
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# Average model, all models, and dataset X is used
 variance = 0;
 for i=1:N
  for j=1:M
   diff i = polyval(models(j,:), sample x(i)) - polyval(model avg, sample x(i));
   variance = variance + diff i^2;
  end
 end
 variance = variance/(M*N);
 # Save bias and variance in the vectors to be able to plot them together
 bias list(order val) = bias;
 variance list(order val) = variance;
end
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# Result of PART 1
# Plot bias, variance and error
figure;
hold;
plot(bias list, "g")
plot(variance list,"b")
plot(bias list+variance list,"r")
legend("bias","variance","error")
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#PART 2 of HW1
# Each sample will be fit to polynomial models of this number of orders.
Order=5;
# For each order value from 1 to given value of 'order',
# there will be values for bias and variance.
# For training and validation datasets.
# there will be different bias and variance values.
# Following vectors will store these values.
bias list training = zeros(Order,1);
variance list training = zeros(Order,1);
bias list validation = zeros(Order,1);
variance list validation = zeros(Order,1);
# For each order of polynomial fit
for order val=1:Order
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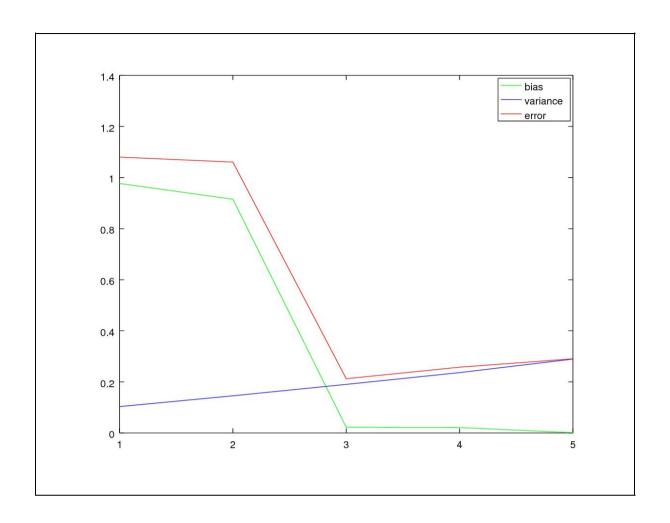
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# Model Creation
# For each sample Y i in dataset Y, a model will be generated.
# In each sample, only odd indexed values are used to construct model.
# Then average model will be generated
# by taking the mean of parameters of models.
models = zeros(M, order val+1);
for i=1:M
 models(i,:) = mypolyfit(sample x(1:2:20), sample y(i,1:2:20), order val);
model avg = mean(models);
# Bias, variance, error of model
# Bias
# Applying formula of bias
# Average model, f function and dataset X is used
# Calculate bias for training dataset
bias = 0;
for i=1:2:20
 diff i = polyval(model avg,sample_x(i))-func_x_to_y(sample_x,i);
 bias = bias + diff i^2;
end
bias = bias/10;
bias list training(order val) = bias;
# Calculate bias for validation dataset
bias = 0;
for i=2:2:20
 diff i = \text{polyval}(\text{model avg,sample } x(i))-func x to y(sample x,i);
 bias = bias + diff i^2;
end
bias = bias/10;
bias list validation(order val) = bias;
# Variance
# Applying formula of variance
# Average model, all models, and dataset X is used
# Calculate variance for training dataset
variance = 0;
for i=1:2:20
 for i=1:M
  diff i = polyval(models(j,:), sample x(i)) - polyval(model avg, sample x(i));
  variance = variance + diff i^2;
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end
 end
 variance = variance/(M*10);
 variance list training(order val) = variance;
 # Calculate variance for validation dataset
 variance = 0;
 for i=2:2:20
  for j=1:M
   diff i = polyval(models(j,:), sample x(i)) - polyval(model avg, sample x(i));
   variance = variance + diff i^2;
  end
 end
 variance = variance/(M*10);
 variance list validation(order val) = variance;
end
# Result of PART 2
# Plot error values of training and validation datasets
figure;
hold;
plot(bias_list_training+variance_list_training,"r")
plot(bias list validation+variance list validation,"b")
legend("training","validation")
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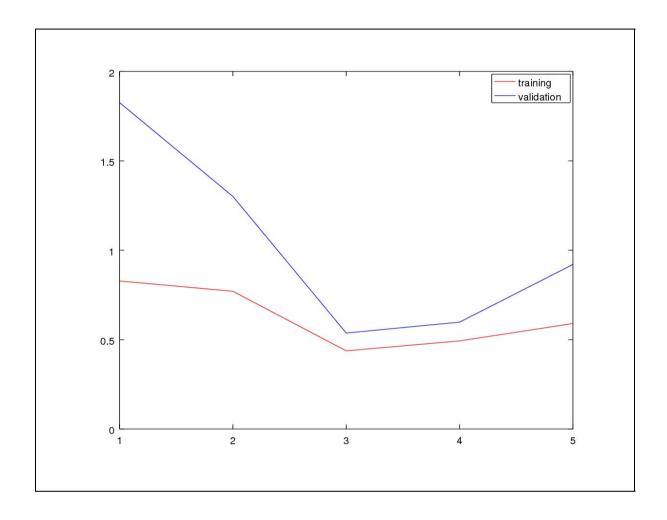
Result of Part 1

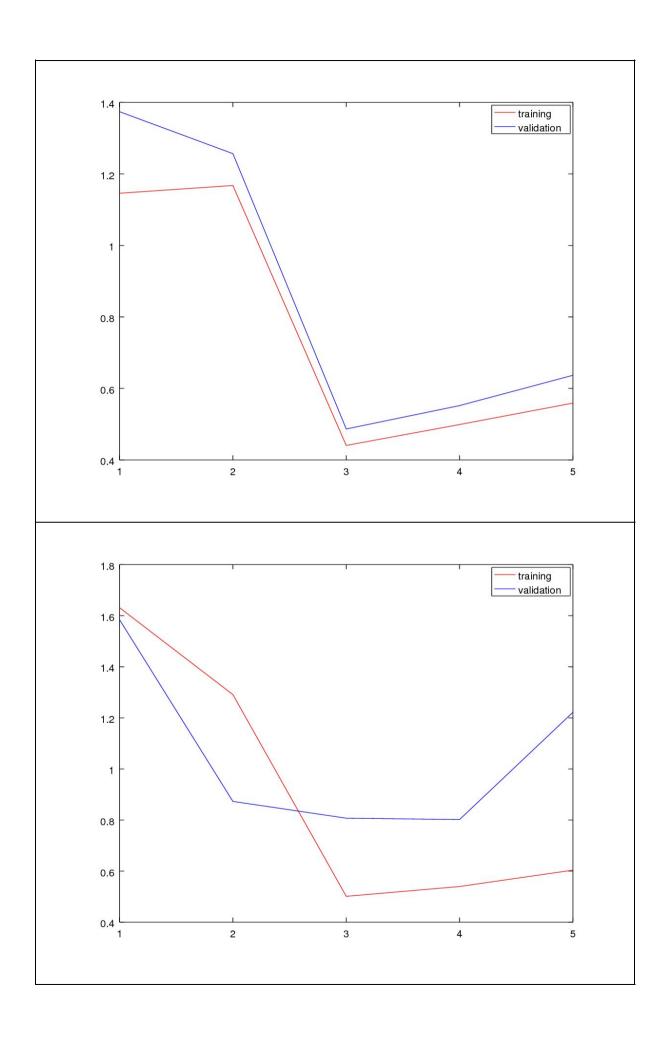


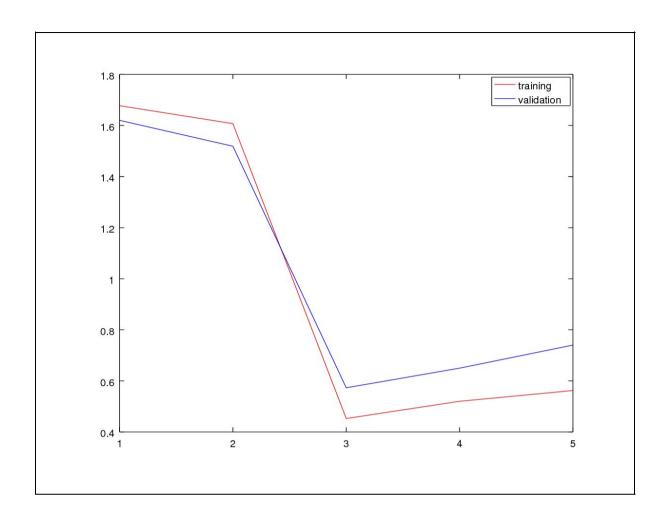




Result of Part 2







Part 3

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# Note that, iris.data.txt file is updated.
# Last 50 lines are deleted since we only need first two classes.
# Last column of csv file is for the class name.
# Class name Iris-setosa is replaced with 0.
# Class name Iris-versicolor is replaced with 1.
# Iris dataset that consists of 100 lines.
iris data = csvread('iris.data.txt');
# Last column of dataset. It is the list of classes of the data.
iris class = iris data(:,end);
N=100; # Number of data entries in the dataset.
N class 0=50; # Number of data for class 0 in the dataset.
N class 1=50; # Number of data for class 1 in the dataset.
N class 0 training=35; # Number of training data for class 0 in the dataset.
N class 1 training=35; # Number of training data for class 1 in the dataset.
N class 0 test=15; # Number of test data for class 0 in the dataset.
N class 1 test=15; # Number of test data for class 1 in the dataset.
N test=30; # Number of all test data in the dataset.
# There are 4 features in the dataset. (4 columns of data)
# For each feature following code will be executed.
# It will calculate mean and variance values for class 0 and
# class 1 from training datasets.
# Then, to find the success of the classification, test dataset is used.
# Parametric classification is used.
# By applying normpdf function, likelihood values are
# obtained for class 0 and class 1.
# By comparing likelihood values that come from class 0 and class 1,
# decision of classifying is made.
# Then the decision is compared with actual class of the data.
# Number of false decisions is counted and considered as error.
# Error value and size of the test dataset is printed on the screen.
for i=1:4
 # Current column of feature.
 feature = iris data(:,i);
 # Indeces for training datasets are randomly selected
 training_indeces_0 = randperm(N_class_0,N_class_0_training);
 training indeces 1 = randperm(N class 1,N class 1 training)+N class 0;
 # Training data vectors are obtained by using indeces of training datasets.
 feature from class0 = feature(training indeces 0);
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feature from class1 = feature(training indeces 1);
# Mean and variance values are calculated for class 0 and class 1.
 f0 mean = mean(feature from class0);
f0 var = var(feature from class0);
f1 mean = mean(feature from class1);
fl var = var(feature from class1);
# Then test dataset is obtained by subtracting training datasets
# from the all Iris dataset.
 test indeces 0 = \text{setdiff}([1:N \text{ class } 0], \text{training indeces } 0);
test indeces 1 = setdiff([N class 0+1:N], training indeces 1);
test indeces = [test indeces 0,test indeces 1];
# pdf values are calculated for class 0 and class 1
pdf0 = normpdf(feature(test indeces),f0 mean,f0 var);
pdf1 = normpdf(feature(test indeces),f1 mean,f1 var);
# pdf values are compared and classification is done.
# then the classification is compared with actual classes.
# number of wrong decisions is counted and considered as error number.
# and error number for that feature is printed with the size of test dataset.
results = zeros(N test, 1);
results(pdf1>pdf0)=1;
error = sum(abs(results-iris class(test indeces)));
 fprintf("In feature %d, out of %d elements in test dataset,
there are %d wrong decisions.\n\n",i,N test,error);
end
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Result of Part 3

Best feature to classify setosa and versicolor is the feature 4, petal width in cm.

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In feature 1, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 6 wrong decisions.
In feature 2, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 7 wrong decisions.
In feature 3, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 6 wrong decisions.
In feature 4, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 0 wrong decisions.
In feature 1, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 6 wrong decisions.
In feature 2, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 7 wrong decisions.
In feature 3, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 2 wrong decisions.
In feature 4, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 0 wrong decisions.
In feature 1, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 5 wrong decisions.
In feature 2, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 4 wrong decisions.
In feature 3, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 1 wrong decisions.
In feature 4, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 1 wrong decisions.
In feature 1, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 5 wrong decisions.
In feature 2, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 4 wrong decisions.
In feature 3, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 1 wrong decisions.
In feature 4, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 0 wrong decisions.
In feature 1, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 8 wrong decisions.
In feature 2, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 3 wrong decisions.
In feature 3, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 2 wrong decisions.
In feature 4, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 0 wrong decisions.
In feature 1, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 3 wrong decisions.
In feature 2, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 1 wrong decisions.
In feature 3, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 0 wrong decisions.
In feature 4, out of 30 elements in test dataset, there are 0 wrong decisions.
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