Seminar Report

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Classification of Astronomical data

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Abstract

Our goal in this project is to classify sky objects as star or a galaxy using SDSS (Sloan Digital Sky Survey) data.

This Sloan Digital Sky Survey or SDSS is a major multi-spectral imaging and spectroscopic redshift survey using a dedicated 2.5-m wide-angle optical telescope .SDSS measures magnitudes in five different colors by taking images through five color filters. datasets were constructed from the SDSS Data Release

A filter is a kind of screen that blocks out all light except for light with a specific color. The SDSS telescope's filters are green (g), red (r), and three colors that correspond to light not visible to the human eye: ultraviolet (u), and two infrared wavelengths (i and z). On SkyServer, the five magnitudes (through the five filters) of a star are symbolized by u, g, r, i, and z. The astronomers who planned the SDSS chose these filters to view a wide range of colors, while focusing on the colors of interesting celestial objects.

We introduce the Quantum Machine Learning algorithms, describe how the models were optimised using a spectroscopically selected training dataset, and give an in-depth classification of sky objects with a better accuracy.

Introduction

Quantum machine learning is a research area that explores the interplay of ideas from quantum computing and machine learning.

For example, we might want to find out whether quantum computers can speed up the time it takes to train or evaluate a machine learning model. On the other hand, we can leverage techniques from machine learning to help us uncover quantum error-correcting codes, estimate the properties of quantum systems, or develop new quantum algorithms.

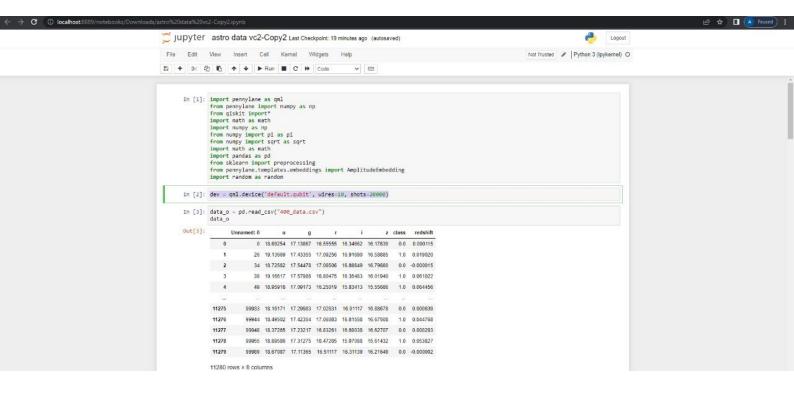
In this project we had attained accuracy by using Gradient descent and Random walk hybrid optimization techniques.

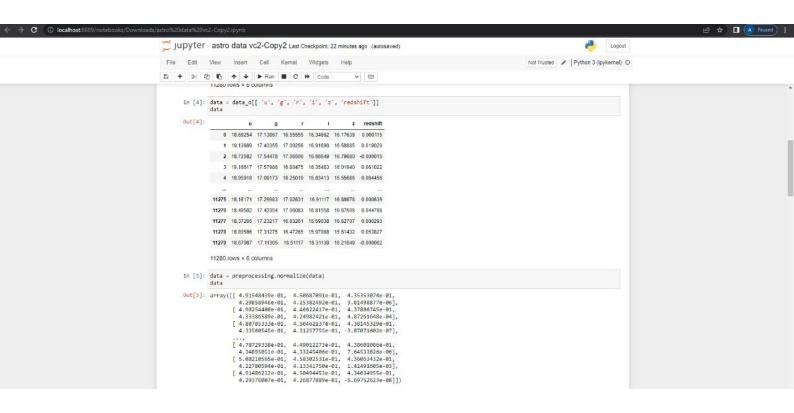
Gradient descent is an optimization algorithm which is commonly-used to train machine learning models and neural networks. Training data helps these models learn over time, and the cost function within gradient descent specifically acts as a barometer, gauging its accuracy with each iteration of parameter updates. Until the function is close to or equal to zero, the model will continue to adjust its parameters to yield the smallest possible error.

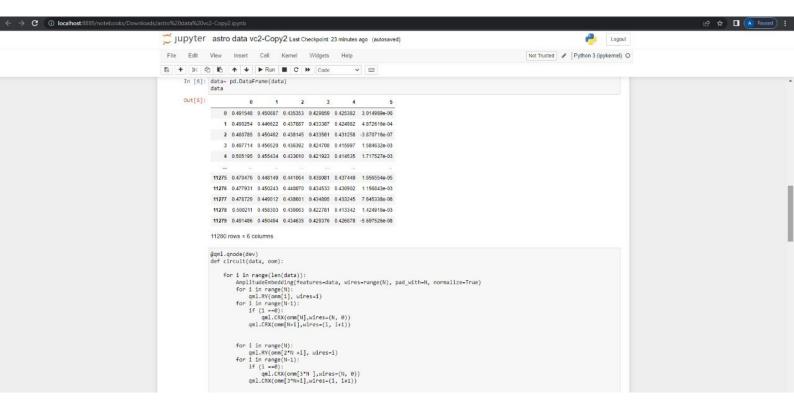
In machine learning, a "random walk" approach can be applied in various ways to help the technology sift through the large training data sets that provide the basis for the machine's eventual comprehension.

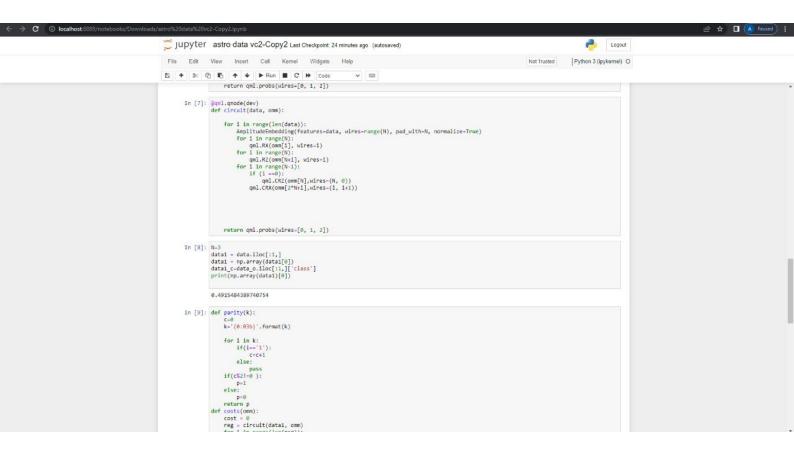
A random walk, mathematically, is something that can be described in several different technical ways. Some describe it as a randomized collection of variables; others might call it a "stochastic process." Regardless, the random walk contemplates a scenario where a variable set takes a path that is a pattern based on random increments, according to an integer set: For example, a walk on a number line where the variable moves plus or minus one at every step.

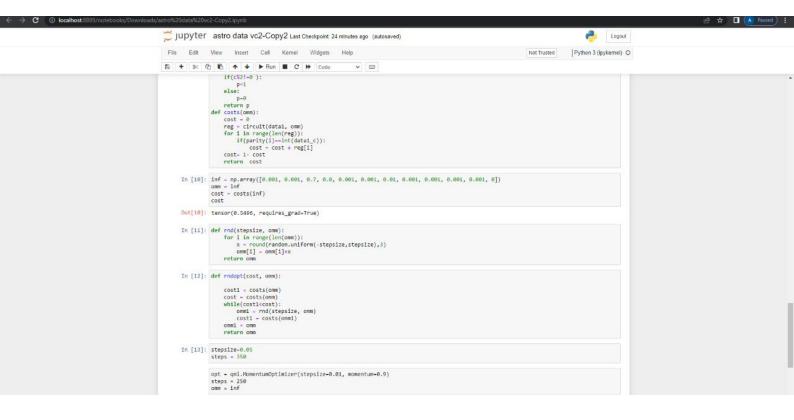
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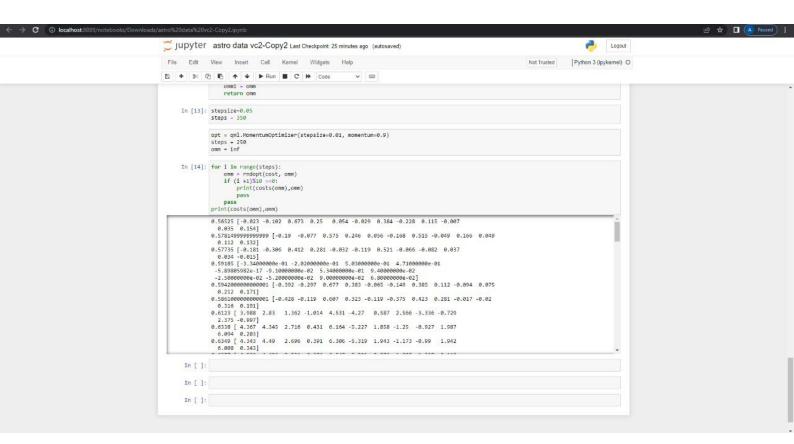


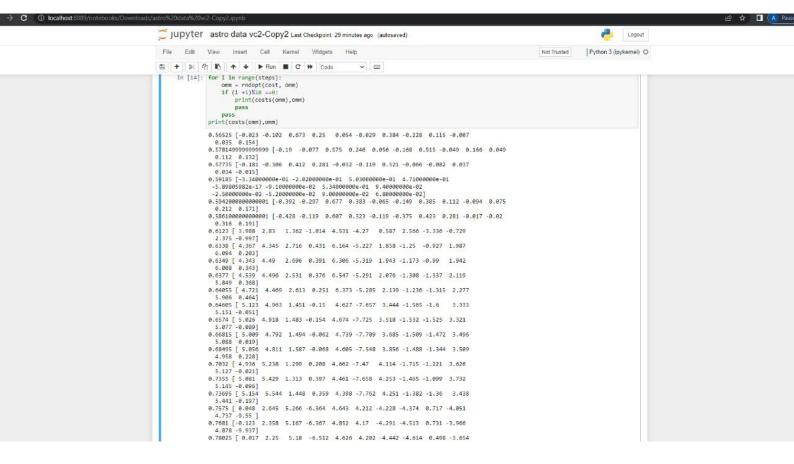


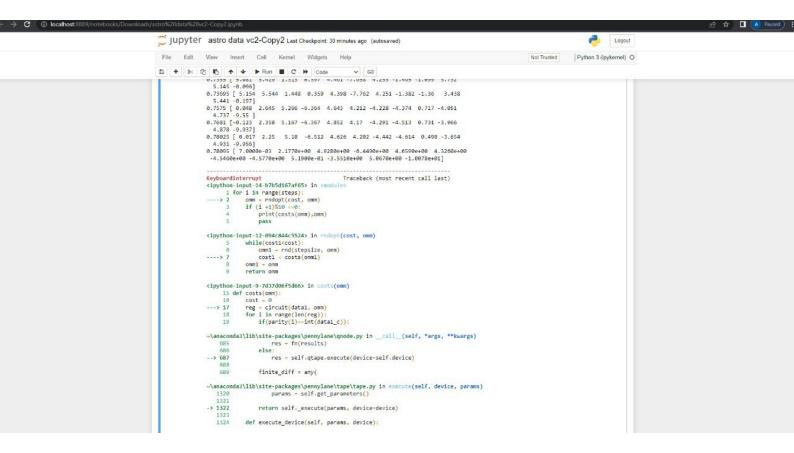


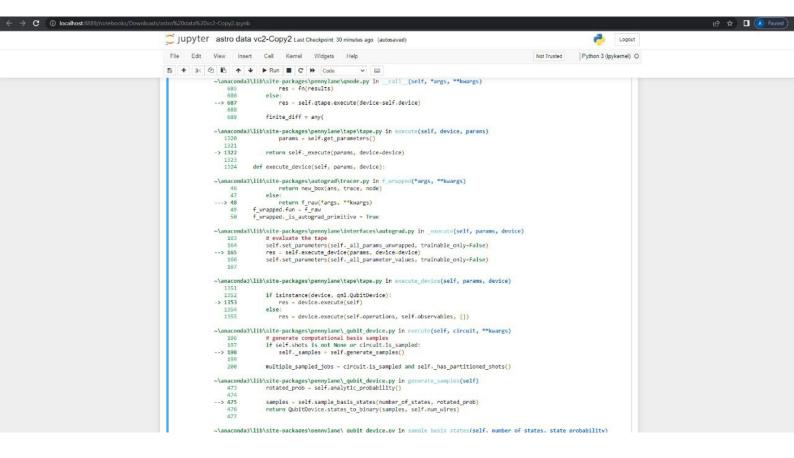


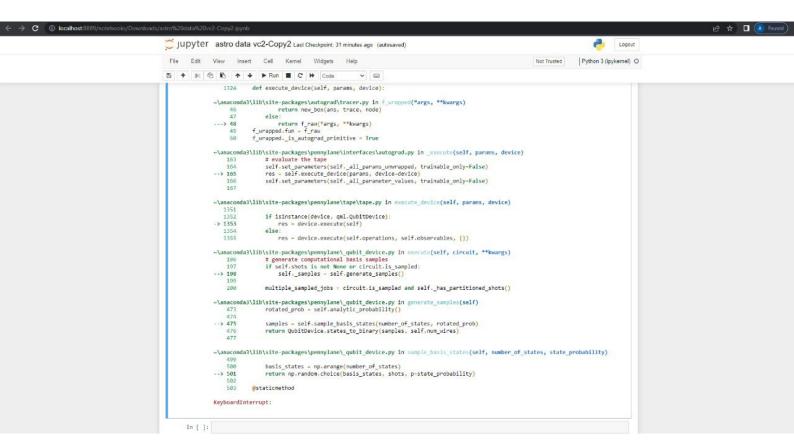












CONCLUSION

In this project, we had tried to attain greater accuracy in classification of astronomical data as stars and galaxies.

We did it by implementing gradient descent and random walk hybrid optimization techniques.