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Note for question2

    Please follow the template to complete q2

    You may create new cells to report your results and observations

In [131]: # Import modules
           import pandas as pd
           import numpy as np
           import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
           from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression
           from sklearn.preprocessing import PolynomialFeatures
           from sklearn.linear model import Lasso
           from sklearn.metrics import mean squared error
          P1. Create data and plot
           TODO
            • implement the true function f(x) defined in the write-up
            • use function name model()
            • sample 30 random points with noise
            • plot sampled points together with the model function
In [132]: # Define the function to generate data points
           tx=np.linspace(0, 1, 30)
           ptx=tx.reshape(-1,1)
           def model(tx):
               fx=np.cos(1.5*np.pi*tx + 0.1)
               fpx=fx.reshape(-1,1)
               return fpx
           # Initialize random seed
           np.random.seed(0)
           # Generate noisy data points: (x,y)
           x=np.random.rand(30)
           x=np.sort(x)
           px=x.reshape(-1,1)
           noise = np.random.normal(0,0.1,30)
           y=np.cos(1.5*np.pi*x + 0.1)+noise
           py=y.reshape(-1,1)
           # Plot true model and sampled data points
           True Func=plt.plot(ptx,model(tx),label='True Function',color='blue')
           Sample point=plt.scatter(px,py,label='Samples',color='green')
           plt.xlabel('x')
           plt.ylabel('y')
           plt.legend(bbox to anchor=(1.05, 1), loc='upper left', borderaxespad=0.)
Out[132]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x209f30f3fd0>
                                                                   True Function
              1.0

    Samples

               0.5
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                                   0.4
                                           0.6
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           P2. Fit a linear model
           TODO
            • use sklearn to fit model: h(x) = w_0 + w_1 x
            • report w = [w_0, w_1]
            • plot the fitted model h(x) together with data points
In [133]: # Fit a linear model in the original space
           regression model = LinearRegression()
           regression model.fit(px,py)
           print("w0 is:",regression_model.intercept_)
           print("w1 is:", regression model.coef )
           y_predict=regression_model.predict(px)
           # Plot fitted linear model
           fitted_model_hx=plt.plot(px,y_predict,label='fitted_model_hx',color='blue')
           Sample point=plt.scatter(px,py,label='Samples',color='green')
           plt.xlabel('x')
           plt.ylabel('y')
           plt.legend(bbox_to_anchor=(1.05, 1), loc='upper left', borderaxespad=0.)
           w0 is: [0.42339533]
           w1 is: [[-1.41735614]]
Out[133]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x209f300cc88>
                                                                   fitted model hx
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    Samples

               0.5
            > 0.0
              -0.5
              -1.0
                  0.0
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           P3. Fit a polynomial curve
           TODO
            • augment the original feature to [x, x^2, \dots, x^{15}]
            • fit the polynomial curve: h(x) = \sum_{i=0}^{15} w_i x^i
            • report w = [w_0, w_1, \dots, w_{15}]
            • plot the fitted model h(x) together with data points
In [134]: # Augment the original feature to a 15-vector
           x = x[:, np.newaxis]
           y = y[:, np.newaxis]
           polynomial_features= PolynomialFeatures(degree=15,include_bias=False)
           x poly = polynomial features.fit transform(px)
In [135]: # Fit linear model to the generated 15-vector features
           model = LinearRegression()
           model.fit(x_poly, py)
           y_poly_pred = model.predict(x_poly)
           print("w0 is:", model.intercept )
           print("[w1, w2, w3...w15] is:", model.coef)
           # Plot fitted curve and sampled data points
           Poly_Predicted=plt.plot(px,y_poly_pred,label='Poly_fitted_hx',color='blue')
           Sample point=plt.scatter(px,py,label='Samples',color='green')
           plt.xlabel('x')
           plt.ylabel('y')
           plt.legend(bbox_to_anchor=(1.05, 1), loc='upper left', borderaxespad=0.)
           w0 is: [31.44465339]
           [w1,w2,w3...w15] is: [[-2.98341714e+03 1.03899987e+05 -1.87416895e+06 2.03717224e+07
             -1.44873989e+08 7.09318780e+08 -2.47066977e+09 6.24564048e+09
             -1.15677067e+10 1.56895696e+10 -1.54006776e+10 1.06457788e+10
             -4.91379977e+09 1.35920330e+09 -1.70381654e+08]]
Out[135]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x209f41c0828>
                                                                  Poly_fitted_hx
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    Samples

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              -0.5
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           P4. Lasso regularization
           TODO

    use sklearn to fit a 15-degree polynomial model with L1 regularization

            • plot the fitted model h(x) together with data points
In [136]: # Fit 15-degree polynomial with L1 regularization
           # Start with lambda(alpha) = 0.01 and max_iter = 1e4
           reg1 = linear_model.Lasso(alpha=0.01)
           regl.fit(x poly, py)
           Lasso(alpha=0.01, copy_X=True, fit_intercept=True, max_iter=10000)
           Lasso_predict1=reg1.predict(x_poly)
           print("w0 is:",reg1.intercept )
           print("w1 is:", reg1.coef_)
           # Plot fitted curve and sampled data points
           Lasso_Predicted=plt.plot(px,Lasso_predict1,label='Lasso_Predicted',color='blue')
           Sample_point=plt.scatter(px,py,label='Samples',color='green')
           plt.xlabel('x')
           plt.ylabel('y')
           plt.legend(bbox_to_anchor=(1.05, 1), loc='upper left', borderaxespad=0.)
           # alpha=0.00000001
           reg2 = linear_model.Lasso(alpha=0.00000001)
           reg2.fit(x poly, py)
           Lasso(alpha=0.00000001, copy_X=True, fit_intercept=True, max_iter=10000)
           Lasso_predict2=reg2.predict(x_poly)
           print("w0 is:",reg2.intercept_)
           print("w1 is:",reg2.coef_)
           # Plot fitted curve and sampled data points
           Lasso Predicted=plt.plot(px,Lasso predict2,label='Lasso Predicted',color='blue')
           Sample_point=plt.scatter(px,py,label='Samples',color='green')
           plt.xlabel('x')
           plt.ylabel('y')
           plt.legend(bbox_to_anchor=(1.05, 1), loc='upper left', borderaxespad=0.)
           # alpha=2
           reg2 = linear model.Lasso(alpha=2)
           reg2.fit(x poly, py)
           Lasso(alpha=2, copy_X=True, fit_intercept=True, max_iter=10000)
           Lasso predict2=reg2.predict(x poly)
           print("w0 is:",reg2.intercept_)
           print("w1 is:",reg2.coef_)
           # Plot fitted curve and sampled data points
           Lasso_Predicted=plt.plot(px,Lasso_predict2,label='Lasso_Predicted',color='blue')
           Sample_point=plt.scatter(px,py,label='Samples',color='green')
           plt.xlabel('x')
           plt.ylabel('y')
           plt.legend(bbox_to_anchor=(1.05, 1), loc='upper left', borderaxespad=0.)
           plt.show()
           w0 is: [0.9001843]
           w1 is: [-3.05548876 0.
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    Lasso Predicted

              1.0

    Samples

               0.5
            > 0.0
              -0.5
              -1.0
                  0.0
                                                           1.0
                           0.2
           C:\Users\mohan\AppData\Local\Continuum\anaconda3\lib\site-packages\sklearn\linear model\coordina
           te_descent.py:475: ConvergenceWarning: Objective did not converge. You might want to increase th
           e number of iterations. Duality gap: 0.17552596296404027, tolerance: 0.0012413965793982244
             positive)
           w0 is: [1.20982205]
           w1 is: [-3.52013776 -2.55553036 2.08654807 2.13942412 1.3846404 0.65294059
            0.12234909 - 0.20035589 - 0.35590052 - 0.39083722 - 0.34469058 - 0.2474214
            -0.12016839 0.02268908 0.17163701]

    Lasso Predicted

              1.0

    Samples

               0.5
            > 0.0
              -0.5
              -1.0
                  0.0
                           0.2
                                   0.4
                                           0.6
                                                           1.0
           w0 is: [-0.40025914]
           w1 is: [-0. -0. -0. -0. -0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.]
                                                                  Lasso Predicted
               1.0

    Samples

              0.5
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                           0.2
                                           0.6
           Observation:
            • After reducting the value of lambda the values of weights increases. This means that the effect of regularization reduces
              as lambda value approaches zero
            • If we increase the value of lambda the regularization leads to formation of linear model where the values of weights
              reaches zero
            • Thus the optimal value of lambda should be lower than start value 0.01 and closer to zero for better fit of the model
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