Viterbi Decoding Algorithm

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Implementation of Systematic Feedforward Encooder for Convolutional Code (2, 1, 3) and Decoder

Based on Hard Decision Viterbi Algorithm (HDVA)

```
[1]: import numpy as np
import networkx as nx
from time import time
import itertools as it
from termcolor import colored
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from sk_dsp_comm import fec_conv as fec
```

Implementation of Systematic Feedforward Encoder:

Note:

$$g^{(0)} = (1, 0, 0, 0), g^{(1)} = (1, 1, 0, 1)$$

For (2, 1, 3) systematic feedforward encoder we have:

$$\mathbf{G} = \begin{pmatrix} 11 & 01 & 00 & 01 & \dots \\ 00 & 11 & 01 & 00 & 01 & \dots \\ 00 & 00 & 11 & 01 & 00 & 01 & \dots \\ 00 & 00 & 00 & 11 & 01 & 00 & 01 & \dots \\ \vdots & & & \ddots & & \vdots \end{pmatrix}$$

We assume that \mathbf{u} sequence has finite length \mathbf{h} , then we will have:

$$\mathbf{v}_{1\times 2(h+m)} = \mathbf{u}_{1\times h} \times \mathbf{G}_{1\times 2(h+m)}$$

Lookup Table that includes first row of G matrix:

G Generation:

```
[3]: def First_Row_Generator(g_dict: dict) -> np.ndarray:
    num_memory_bits = len(g_dict[list(g_dict.keys())[0]]) - 1
    g_list = []
    for i in range(num_memory_bits + 1):
        for key in g_dict.keys():
            g = g_dict[key]
            g_list.append(g[i])
        g_ndarray = np.array(g_list, dtype=np.int64)
    return g_ndarray
```

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[4]: def G_Generator(conv_tuple: tuple, u_length: int) -> np.ndarray:
    h, num_output_bits, m= u_length, conv_tuple[0], conv_tuple[2]
    G = np.zeros((h, num_output_bits*(h + m)), dtype=np.int64)
    g_dict = LOOKUP_TABLE_Conv[conv_tuple]
    g = First_Row_Generator(g_dict)
```

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count = 0
for i in range(len(G)):
    G[i][count: len(g) + count] = g
    count += num_output_bits
return G
```

Test:

```
[5]: h = 5
G = G_Generator(conv_tuple=(2, 1, 3), u_length=h)
print(f'\n{colored(f"For Systematic Feedforward Convolutional Code (2, 1, 3)
→when we have h = {h}, G Matrix will be:", "blue",
→attrs=["bold"])}\n\n{colored("G =", "black", attrs=["bold"])} \n{G}\n')
```

```
For Systematic Feedforward Convolutional Code (2, 1, 3) when we have h = 5, G Matrix will be:
```

```
G =

[[1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0]

[0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0]

[0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0]

[0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0]

[0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0]
```

u Sequence Generation:

```
[6]: def u_seq_Generator(h: int) -> np.ndarray:
    np.random.seed(0)
    u = np.random.randint(low=0, high=2, size=(1, h), dtype=np.int64)
    return u
```

Test:

```
[7]: h = 5

u_seq = u_seq_Generator(h=h)

print(f'\n{colored(f"For h={h}, u sequence that includes our messages will be:

→", "blue", attrs=["bold"])}\n\n{colored("u = ", "black",

→attrs=["bold"])}{u_seq[0]}\n')
```

For h=5, u sequence that includes our messages will be:

```
u = [0 \ 1 \ 1 \ 0 \ 1]
```

v Sequence Generation:

```
[8]: def Coder(conv_tuple: tuple, u_seq) -> np.ndarray:
    h = u_seq.shape[1]
    G = G_Generator(conv_tuple=conv_tuple, u_length=h)
    v_seq = (u_seq @ G) % 2
    return v_seq
```

Test:

```
[9]: conv_tuple = (2, 1, 3)

v_seq = Coder(conv_tuple=(2, 1, 3), u_seq=u_seq)

print(f'\n{colored(f"For Systematic feedforward convolutional code {conv_tuple}_\pi

→v sequence that includes our codewords will be:", "blue", attrs=["bold"])}\

\n\n{colored("u = ", "black", attrs=["bold"])}{u_seq[0]}\n\n{colored("v = ",\pi

→"black", attrs=["bold"])}{v_seq[0]}\n')
```

```
For Systematic feedforward convolutional code (2, 1, 3) v sequence that includes our codewords will be:
```

Implementation of Viterbi Algorithm as an Optimum Decoder:

State Diagram Generation:

```
[10]: def Next_State(current_state: int, num_memory_bits: int, input_bits: str) -> int:
    k = len(input_bits)
    current_state_binary = bin(current_state)[2:].zfill(num_memory_bits)
```

```
next_state = current_state << k
next_state_binary = bin(next_state)[2:].zfill(num_memory_bits)
next_state_binary = next_state_binary[-num_memory_bits: -k]
next_state_binary = next_state_binary + input_bits[-1::-1]
next_state = int(next_state_binary, 2)
return next_state</pre>
```

```
[12]: def State_Diagram_Generator(conv_tuple: tuple=(2, 1, 3)) -> dict:
          num_output_bits, num_input_bits, num_memory_bits = conv_tuple
          g_dict = LOOKUP_TABLE_Conv[conv_tuple]
          num_states = 2 ** num_memory_bits
          states_dict = {}
          for current_state in range(num_states):
              transitions = {}
              for input_bits in range(2 ** num_input_bits):
                  input_bits_binary_str = bin(input_bits)[2:].zfill(num_input_bits)
                  output_bits_binary_str =__
       →Output_Generator(current_state=current_state, input_bit=input_bits_binary_str,_
       →num_output_bits=num_output_bits, g_dict=g_dict)
                  next_state = Next_State(current_state=current_state,__
       um_memory_bits=num_memory_bits, input_bits=input_bits_binary_str)
                  transitions[input_bits] = {'input_bits': input_bits_binary_str,__
      →'output_bits': output_bits_binary_str, 'next_state': next_state}
              states_dict[current_state] = transitions
          return states_dict
```

Test:

State Diagram as a Dictionary Data Structure for Covolutional Code (3, 1, 2):

```
{0: {0: {'input_bits': '0', 'output_bits': '000', 'next_state': 0}, 1:
{'input_bits': '1', 'output_bits': '111', 'next_state': 1}}, 1: {0:
{'input_bits': '0', 'output_bits': '101', 'next_state': 2}, 1: {'input_bits': '1', 'output_bits': '010', 'next_state': 3}}, 2: {0: {'input_bits': '0', 'output_bits': '110', 'next_state': 0}, 1: {'input_bits': '1', 'output_bits': '0', 'output_bits': '011', 'next_state': 1}}, 3: {0: {'input_bits': '0', 'output_bits': '011', 'next_state': 2}, 1: {'input_bits': '1', 'output_bits': '100', 'next_state': 3}}}
```

State Diagram Showing:

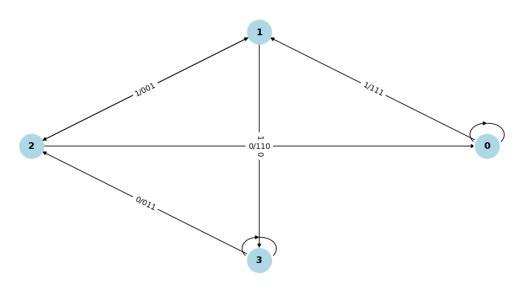
```
[16]: def Draw_State_Diagram(conv_tuple: tuple=(2, 1, 3)):
          state_diagram_dict = State_Diagram_Generator(conv_tuple)
          G = nx.DiGraph()
          for state, transitions in state_diagram_dict.items():
              for input_bit, next_state in transitions.items():
                  input_bits = next_state['input_bits']
                  output_bits = next_state['output_bits']
                  next_state_id = next_state['next_state']
                  label = f'{input_bits}/{output_bits}'
                  G.add_edge(state, next_state_id, label=label)
          pos = nx.circular_layout(G)
          plt.figure(figsize=(10, 5))
          nx.draw(G, pos, with_labels=True, node_size=1000, node_color='lightblue', __
       →font_size=12, font_weight='bold')
          edge_labels = nx.get_edge_attributes(G, 'label')
          nx.draw_networkx_edge_labels(G, pos, edge_labels=edge_labels,_
       →font_color='black', font_size=10)
          plt.title(f'\nState Diagram for Convolutional Code {conv_tuple}\n',__

→fontsize=10, fontweight='bold')
          plt.show()
```

Test:

```
[17]: conv_tuple = (3, 1, 2)
Draw_State_Diagram(conv_tuple=conv_tuple)
```

State Diagram for Convolutional Code (3, 1, 2)



R (received sequence) Generation:

```
[18]: def R_Generator(v_seq: np.ndarray) -> np.ndarray:
    1 = v_seq.shape[1]
    e = np.zeros(shape=(1, 1), dtype=np.int64)
    e[0, 0] = 1
    R = (v_seq + e) % 2
    return R
```

Test:

When we have error pattern that has 1 in the first element of itself:

G Preparation:

```
[20]: def Array_to_String(array: np.ndarray) -> str:
    out_str = ''
    for i in array:
        out_str += str(i)

    return out_str
```

Test:

G Matrix Preparation:

```
g0 = [1 0 0 0]
g0_str = 1000
g1 = [1 1 0 1]
```

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g1_str = 1101
```

HDVA-Based Decoder:

```
[77]: def HDVA(R_seq: np.ndarray, conv_tuple) -> np.ndarray:
    m = conv_tuple[2]
    g_dict = LOOKUP_TABLE_Conv[conv_tuple]
    G = []
    for key in g_dict.keys():
        g = g_dict[key]
        g_str = Array_to_String(g)
        G.append(g_str)
    Conv_Coding = fec.FECConv(G=G, Depth=m+1) # Depth = m + 1
    Decoded_seq = Conv_Coding.viterbi_decoder(x=R_seq, metric_type='hard')
    Decoded_seq = Decoded_seq.astype(int)
    return Decoded_seq
```

Test:

For estimated sequence we will have:

```
u-hat = [1 1 1 0 1]

u = [0 1 1 0 1]

When we have:

R = [1 0 1 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1]
```

Conclusion:

As we saw for the error pattern that has 1 in the first element of itself, the Viterbi Algorithm does decoding as correctly except in the first element of the message sequence.

References:

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