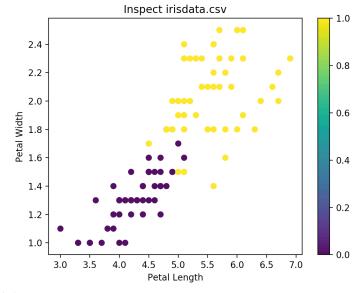
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Learning curve? Eps -> far?

Exercise 1. Linear decision boundaries

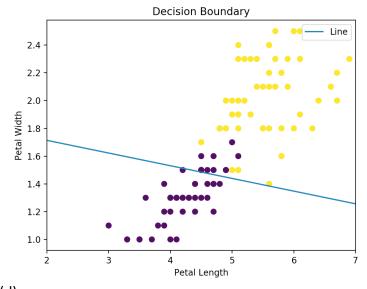
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(a)
21    dataframe = pd.read_csv('./irisdata.csv')
22    two_class = dataframe[dataframe['species']!= 'setosa']
23    two_class.loc[two_class['species'] == 'versicolor', 'species'] = 0
24    two_class.loc[two_class['species'] == 'virginica', 'species'] = 1
25    in_vec = two_class['petal_length', 'petal_width']]
26    out_vec = two_class['species']
27    w1 = [1.88, 20.56]
28    bias = -38.994
29
30    def plot_scatter():
31         plt.scatter(in_vec.values[:,0], in_vec.values[:,1], c=out_vec.values)
32
33    plot_scatter()
34    plt.colorbar()
35    plt.xlabel('Petal Length')
36    plt.ylabel('Petal Width')
37    plt.title('Inspect irisdata.csv')
38    plt.show()
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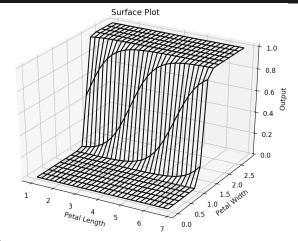


(b)

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result = 1.0/(1+math.exp(-z))
           return result
       def output_log_single(w, b, in_petal_length, in_petal_width):
           y = mysigmoid(w[0]*in_petal_length+w[1]*in_petal_width+b)
           return y
      def output_log(w, b, in_petal_length, in_petal_width):
          y = []
           for i in range(len(in_petal_length)):
               temp = output_log_single(w, b, in_petal_length.iloc[i], in_petal_width.iloc[i])
           return y
      def decision_boundary(w, b, myLabel):
          plt.xlim(2.0,7.0)
          x = np.asarray([2.0, 7.0])
          plt.plot(x,(-b-w[0]*x)/w[1], label = myLabel)
      plt.scatter(in_vec.values[:,0], in_vec.values[:,1], c=out_vec.values)
      plt.xlabel('Petal Length')
      plt.ylabel('Petal Width')
      plt.title('Decision Boundary')
      plt.legend()
      plt.show()
(c)
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def mysigmoid(z):
    result = 1.0/(1+math.exp(-z))
    return result
def output_log_single(w, b, in_petal_length, in_petal_width):
    y = mysigmoid(w[0]*in_petal_length+w[1]*in_petal_width+b)
    return y
def output_log(w, b, in_petal_length, in_petal_width):
    for i in range(len(in_petal_length)):
        temp = output_log_single(w, b, in_petal_length.iloc[i], in_petal_width.iloc[i])
    return y
def decision_boundary(w, b, myLabel):
    plt.xlim(2.0,7.0)
    x = np.asarray([2.0, 7.0])
    plt.plot(x,(-b-w[0]*x)/w[1], label = myLabel)
decision_boundary(w1, bias, "Line")
plt.scatter(in_vec.values[:,0], in_vec.values[:,1], c=out_vec.values)
plt.xlabel('Petal Length')
plt.ylabel('Petal Width')
plt.title('Decision Boundary')
plt.legend()
plt.show()
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(e)

```
def round_output(input):
           if input >= 0.5:
               return 1
           else:
              return 0
       print()
       test1 = [6, 2.5]
       print("Unambigious 3rd class")
       print(round_output(output_log_single(w1, bias, test1[0], test1[1])))
       test2 = [3.3, 1]
       print("Unambigious 2rd class")
       print(round_output(output_log_single(w1, bias, test2[0], test2[1])))
       test3 = [4.9, 1.5]
       print("Ambigious 2rd class")
       print(round_output(output_log_single(w1, bias, test1[0], test1[1])))
       test3 = [5.6, 1.4]
       print("Ambigious 3rd class")
       print(round_output(output_log_single(w1, bias, test1[0], test1[1])))
       print()
       fig, axs = plt.subplots(2)
       fig.suptitle('Before and After implementing classifier')
       axs[0].scatter(in_vec.values[:,0], in_vec.values[:,1], c=out_vec.values)
       temp = output_log(w1, bias, two_class['petal_length'], two_class['petal_width'])
       for i in range(len(temp)):
           temp[i] = round_output(temp[i])
      axs[1].scatter(in_vec.values[:,0], in_vec.values[:,1], c=pd.Series(temp).values)
       x = np.asarray([2.0, 7.0])
       axs[0].set_xlim([2.0,7.0])
       axs[0].plot(x,(-bias-w1[0]*x)/w1[1])
       axs[1].set_xlim([2.0,7.0])
       axs[1].plot(x,(-bias-w1[0]*x)/w1[1])
       plt.show()
Unambigious 3rd class
Unambigious 2rd class
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Unambigious 3rd class

Unambigious 2rd class

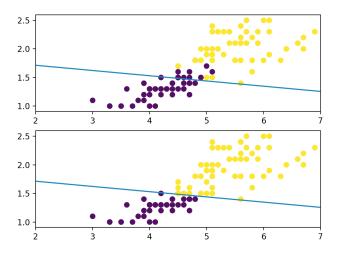
Ambigious 2rd class

Ambigious 3rd class

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Ambigious 3rd class

Before and After implementing classifier



Exercise 2. Neural networks

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(a)

def cal_mean_square(petal_lengths, petal_widths, species, w, b, pattern):
    new_y = output_log(w, b, petal_lengths, petal_widths)
    result = 0
    for i in range(len(petal_lengths)):
        result += (new_y[i] - species.iloc[i])**2
    return result/len(petal_lengths)

print("w1=%f w2=%f bias=%f"%(w1[0],w1[1],bias))
print("Mean_squared error of the iris data")
print(cal_mean_square(two_class['petal_length'], two_class['petal_width'], two_class['species'], w1, bias, ["versicolor", "virginica"])
print()

w1=1.880000 w2=20.560000 bias=-38.994000

Mean-squared error of the iris data
0.08893297501096674
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(b)

138  w2 = [2.87, 27.56]

139  bias2 = -48.994

140  print("w1=%f w2=%f bias=%f"%(w2[0],w2[1],bias2))

141  print("Mean-squared error of the iris data")

142  print(cal_mean_square(two_class['petal_length'], two_class['petal_width'], two_class['species'], w2, bias2, ["versicolor", "virginica"]

143  print()

144

145  w3 = [3.67, 34.56]

146  bias3 = -52.78

147  print("w1=%f w2=%f bias=%f"%(w3[0],w3[1],bias3))

148  print("Wean-squared error of the iris data")

149  print(cal_mean_square(two_class['petal_length'], two_class['petal_width'], two_class['species'], w3, bias3, ["versicolor", "virginica"]

150  print()
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w1=2.870000 w2=27.560000 bias=-48.994000 Mean-squared error of the iris data 0.217088014858913

w1=3.670000 w2=34.560000 bias=-52.780000 Mean-squared error of the iris data 0.40014214708135043

(c)For detailed steps, please refer to (d).

$$\frac{\partial MSE}{\partial w} = \frac{\partial (\frac{1}{N} \sum_{n=1}^{N} (sigmoid(wx) - y)^2)}{\partial w} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{n=1}^{N} 2(sigmoid(wx) - y)sigmoid(wx) (1 - sigmoid(wx)) (x)$$
where $sigmoid(z) = \frac{1}{1 + e^{-z}}$

(d)
$$MSE = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{n=1}^{N} \left(\frac{1}{1 + e^{-(w_1 x_1 + w_2 x_2 + b)}} - y \right)^2$$
Scalar:
$$\frac{\partial MSE}{\partial w_1} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{n=1}^{N} 2 \left(\frac{1}{1 + e^{-(w_1 x_1 + w_2 x_2 + b)}} - y \right) \frac{-1}{(1 + e^{-(w_1 x_1 + w_2 x_2 + b)})^2} e^{-(w_1 x_1 + w_2 x_2 + b)} (-x_1)$$

$$\frac{\partial MSE}{\partial w_2} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{n=1}^{N} 2 \left(\frac{1}{1 + e^{-(w_1 x_1 + w_2 x_2 + b)}} - y \right) \frac{-1}{(1 + e^{-(w_1 x_1 + w_2 x_2 + b)})^2} e^{-(w_1 x_1 + w_2 x_2 + b)} (-x_2)$$

$$\frac{\partial MSE}{\partial w_i} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{n=1}^{N} 2 \left(\frac{1}{1 + e^{-((\sum_{i=1}^2 w_i x_i) + b)}} - y \right) \frac{-1}{(1 + e^{-((\sum_{i=1}^2 w_i x_i) + b)})^2} e^{-((\sum_{i=1}^2 w_i x_i) + b)} (-x_i)$$
Vector:
$$\frac{\partial MSE}{\partial w} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{n=1}^{N} 2 \left(\frac{1}{1 + e^{-(w x + b)}} - y \right) \frac{-1}{(1 + e^{-(w x + b)})^2} e^{-(w x + b)} (-x_i)$$

Exercise 3. Learning a decision boundary through optimization

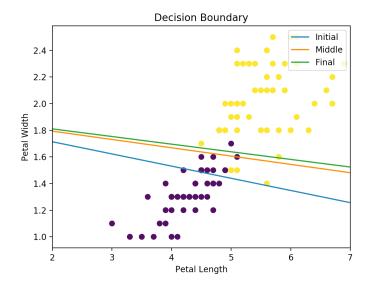
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(a)(b)

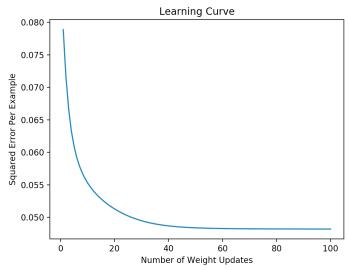
def learning_curve(iter, mean_squares):
    x = list(range(i, iter:1))
    plt.plot(x,mean_squares)

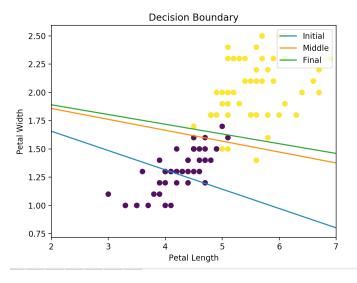
def optimize_decision_boundary(w, b):
    iter = 100

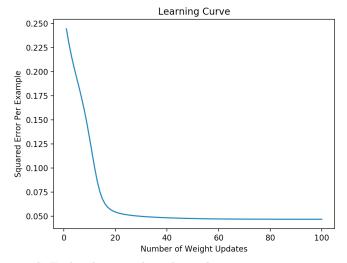
    mean_squares = []
    previous = [w[0], w[1]]
    current = [w[0], w[1]]
    plot_scatter()
    decision_boundary(current, b, "initial")
    eps = 0.5/len(two_class['petal_length'])
    for in range(iter):
        current[0] = previous[0] - eps * cal_summed_grad(previous, b)[0]
        current[0] = previous[0] - eps * cal_summed_grad(previous, b)[1]
    previous[1] = current[1]
    previous[1] = current[1]
    previous[1] = current[1]
    decision_boundary(current, b, "Middle")
    decision_boundary(current, b, "Final")
    plt.xbabe(l'Petal_length')
    plt.xbabe(l'Petal_length')
    plt.tylabe(l'Petal_length')
    plt.legend()
    plt.legend()
    plt.legend()
    learning_curve(iter, mean_squares)
    return current
```

(c)









d) Explain how you chose the gradient step size.

5 P.

The step size that I chose is $\frac{1}{N}$. The step size is appropriate since

- 1) Learning rate is not too small since the gradient of the learning curve is not too small.
- 2) Learning rate is not too large since the learning curve continues going down instead of going up.
- e) Explain how you chose a stopping criterion.

5 P.

My stopping criterion is that the weight has been updated 100 times. Originally, I considered the stopping criterion to be when MSE goes to 0 (or \approx 0). But the number of iteration may be large since randomly chosen weights may not be appropriate enough. In order to shorten the running time for updating the weight, I change the stopping criterion to be updating times. According to the learning curves, the final errors both go to nearly 0. Therefore, the stopping criterion that I chose is appropriate.

Exercise 4. Extra credit: Using a deep learning toolbox

- (a) Please look at the last part of P3_qxl216.py
- (b)

The correction for the classification is 143/150.s

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Epoch1: 0 | Loss1: 0.015654

Epoch1: 100 | Loss1: 0.011847

Epoch1: 200 | Loss1: 0.010292

Epoch1: 300 | Loss1: 0.009632

Epoch1: 400 | Loss1: 0.009340

Epoch1: 500 | Loss1: 0.009216

Epoch1: 600 | Loss1: 0.009174

Epoch1: 700 | Loss1: 0.009173

Epoch1: 800 | Loss1: 0.009194

Epoch1: 900 | Loss1: 0.009224

Correct classifications: 143/150
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