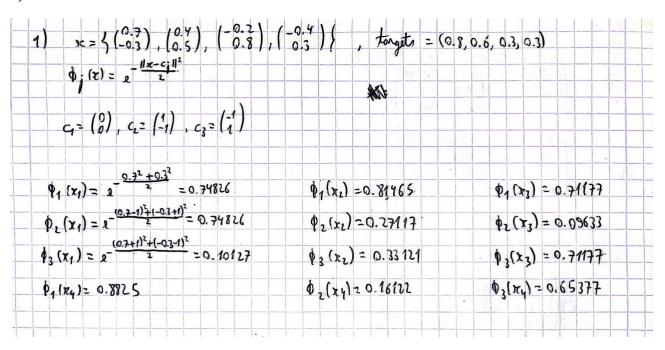
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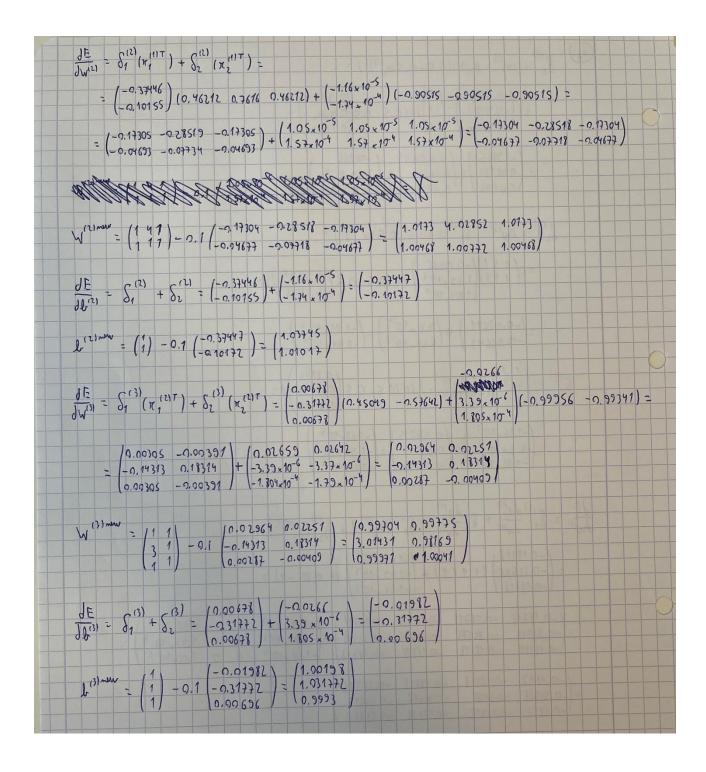
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II. Programming and critical analysis

1)a)

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import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.neural_network import MLPRegressor
from sklearn.metrics import mean_absolute_error
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
# Load the dataset
wine_data = pd.read_csv("winequality-red.csv", sep=";")
# Define features and target variable
X = wine_data.drop("quality", axis=1)
y = wine_data["quality"]
# Initialize variables to store residuals from 10 runs
residuals = []
random_seeds = range(1, 11)
# Split the dataset into training and test sets (80-20 split)
X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, ran-
dom state=0)
# Perform 10 runs
for random_seed in random_seeds:
    # Create and train the MLP regressor
    mlp_regressor = MLPRegressor(hidden_layer_sizes=(10, 10), activation='relu',
                                 random_state=random_seed, early_stopping=True,
                                 validation fraction=0.2)
    mlp_regressor.fit(X_train, y_train)
    # Predict on the test set
    y_pred = mlp_regressor.predict(X_test)
    # Calculate residuals
    residual = np.abs(y_test - y_pred)
    residuals.extend(residual)
# Plot the distribution of residuals using a histogram
plt.hist(residuals, bins=30, edgecolor='k')
plt.xlabel('Residuals (Absolute Value)')
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plt.ylabel('Frequency')
plt.title('Distribution of Residuals')
plt.savefig("Ex1IMAGE")

Distribution of Residuals 500 400 Frequency 300 200 100 0 0.0 0.5 1.0 2.0 2.5 3.0 3.5 4.0 1.5 Residuals (Absolute Value)



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2)

```
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.neural_network import MLPRegressor
from sklearn.metrics import mean_absolute_error
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
# Load the dataset
wine_data = pd.read_csv("winequality-red.csv", sep=";")
# Define features and target variable
X = wine_data.drop("quality", axis=1)
y = wine_data["quality"]
# Initialize variables to store residuals from 10 runs
residuals = []
# Set the random seeds for reproducibility
random seeds = range(1, 11)
# Initialize variables to store MAE before and after rounding and bounding
mae_before = []
mae after = []
# Define rounding and bounding function
def round and bound(predictions):
    rounded_predictions = np.round(predictions)
    bounded_predictions = np.clip(rounded_predictions, a_min=3, a_max=8) # Ad-
just bounds as needed
    return bounded predictions
# Perform 10 runs
for random seed in random seeds:
   # Split the dataset into training and test sets (80-20 split)
   X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2, ran-
dom state=0)
   # Create and train the MLP regressor
   mlp_regressor = MLPRegressor(hidden_layer_sizes=(10, 10), activation='relu',
                                 random_state=random_seed, early_stopping=True,
                                 validation_fraction=0.2)
   mlp_regressor.fit(X_train, y_train)
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# Predict on the test set
   y_pred = mlp_regressor.predict(X_test)
   # Calculate residuals before rounding and bounding
   residual_before = np.abs(y_test - y_pred)
   mae_before.append(mean_absolute_error(y_test, y_pred))
   # Round and bound estimates
   y_pred_rounded_and_bounded = round_and_bound(y_pred)
   # Calculate residuals after rounding and bounding
   residual_after = np.abs(y_test - y_pred_rounded_and_bounded)
   mae_after.append(mean_absolute_error(y_test, y_pred_rounded_and_bounded))
   # Store residuals
   residuals.extend(residual_after)
# Calculate and print the average MAE before and after rounding and bounding
avg_mae_before = np.mean(mae_before)
avg_mae_after = np.mean(mae_after)
print(f"Average MAE before rounding and bounding: {avg_mae_before}")
print(f"Average MAE after rounding and bounding: {avg_mae_after}")
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Average MAE before rounding and bounding: 0.5097171955009514 Average MAE after rounding and bounding: 0.43875000000000003



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3)

```
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
from sklearn.model_selection import train_test_split
from sklearn.neural_network import MLPRegressor
from sklearn.metrics import mean_squared_error
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from math import sqrt
# Load the dataset
wine_data = pd.read_csv("winequality-red.csv", sep=";")
# Define features and target variable
X = wine data.drop("quality", axis=1)
y = wine_data["quality"]
# Initialize variables to store RMSE for different numbers of iterations and for
early stopping
rmse_values = []
# Set the random seeds for reproducibility
random_seeds = range(1, 11)
# Define different numbers of iterations and early stopping as 1 to include it
iterations = [1, 20, 50, 100, 200]
# Perform 10 runs for each number of iterations
for num iterations in iterations:
    rmse_per_iteration = [] # To store RMSE for each run with the given number
of iterations
    for random_seed in random_seeds:
        # Split the dataset into training and test sets (80-20 split)
        X_train, X_test, y_train, y_test = train_test_split(X, y, test_size=0.2,
random_state=0)
        if num iterations == 1:
            # Create and train the MLP regressor with early stopping
            mlp_regressor = MLPRegressor(hidden_layer_sizes=(10, 10),
                                          activation='relu',
                                          random state=random seed,
                                          early_stopping=True,
                                          validation_fraction=0.2)
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else:
           # Create and train the MLP regressor with the specified number of it-
erations
           mlp_regressor = MLPRegressor(hidden_layer_sizes=(10, 10),
                                         activation='relu',
                                         random state=random seed,
                                         max_iter=num_iterations,
                                         solver='adam')
       mlp_regressor.fit(X_train, y_train)
       # Predict on the test set
       y pred = mlp regressor.predict(X test)
       # Calculate RMSE
       rmse = sqrt(mean_squared_error(y_test, y_pred))
       rmse per iteration.append(rmse)
   # Calculate the average RMSE for the given number of iterations or early
stopping
   avg_rmse = np.mean(rmse_per_iteration)
   rmse values.append(avg rmse)
# Print RMSE values for each number of iterations or early stopping
for num_iterations, rmse in zip(iterations, rmse_values):
   if num iterations == 1:
       print(f"Early Stopping, Average RMSE: {rmse}")
       print(f"Number of Iterations: {num_iterations}, Average RMSE: {rmse}")
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Early Stopping, Average RMSE: 0.6706527958221328

Number of Iterations: 20, Average RMSE: 1.4039789509925442 Number of Iterations: 50, Average RMSE: 0.7996073631460568 Number of Iterations: 100, Average RMSE: 0.6940361469112143 Number of Iterations: 200, Average RMSE: 0.6554543932216474

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Com o intuito de tentar melhorar os nossos resultados, podemos utilizar o "early stopping". Este método não se baseia num número específico de iterações mas sim no momento em que a performance do modelo começa a baixar. Existem algumas vantagens ao usar early stoppping: reduz a



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ocorrência de overfitting e pode até economizar algum tempo de treino, se a performance começar a reduzir cedo. No entanto, também existem desvantagens, principalmente o risco de haver um "stop" prematuro, causando um problema de underfitting. Assim, ao usarmos early stopping, estaríamos a prevenir o overfitting, porém teríamos de ter em conta os casos de "stops" prematuros que iriam causar underfitting (embora que raros) e performances subóptimas.

Ao analisar os valores do exercício anterior, em que o RMSE é analisado através de um número fixos de iterações, percebemos que este vai diminuindo com o aumento de iterações. Um ponto importante a referir é que ao calcular o average RMSE com early stopping (dando um valor de 0.6706527958221328) podemos compara-lo com os RMSE de iterações fixas. Vemos que o RMSE do early stopping é menor que todos os outros execto em 200 iterações. Isto quer dizer que nas iterações de 20,50 e 100 estamos presentes um problema de underfitting, o modelo não teve tempo para convergir. Outra observação que também podemos fazer é em relação aos testing e validation sets provenientes do early stopping. Para além das desvantagens anteriormente apresentadas, o early stopping é sensível à escolha de testing e validation sets. Se o validition set não for suficientemente representativo do testing set o modelo pode sofrer de underfitting ou overfitting. Assim, e assumindo que o número máximo de iterações no early stopping é 200 podemos comparar a performance deste método com o de 200 iterações fixas. Visto que o de 200 iterações fixas é menor podemos concluir que o validation set usado no early stopping é subóptimo, havendo um mais representativo do testing set.

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