

CSE 474

Pattern Recognition Sessional

Lab# 2: Implementation of
Perceptron and its variants

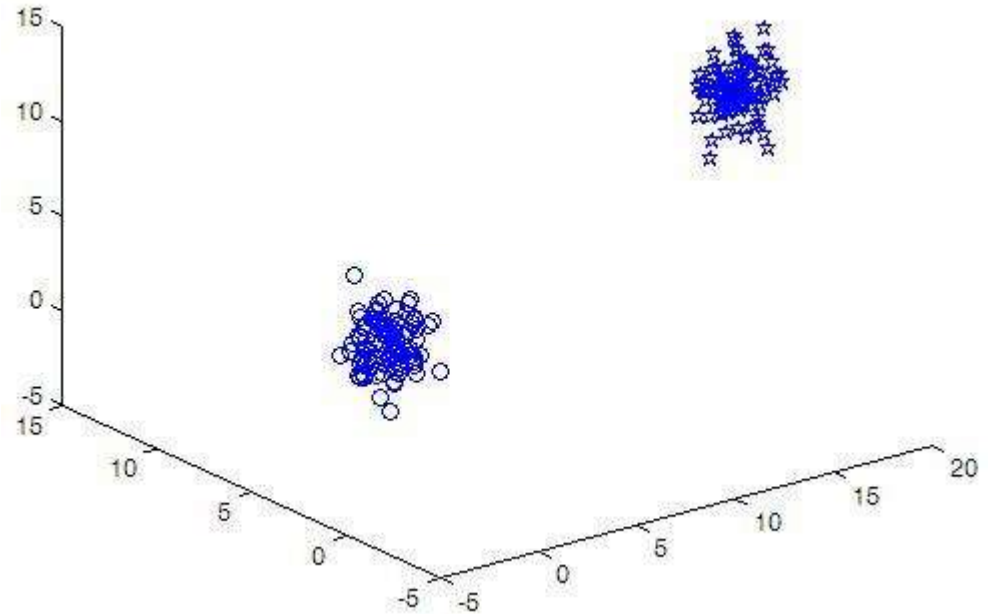
Lab Objective

- Implement 2-class classifiers using
 - Basic perceptron algorithm
 - Reward and punishment (RP) algorithm
 - Pocket algorithm

Training Data

- Assume the following training set

- 2 classes
- 3 features



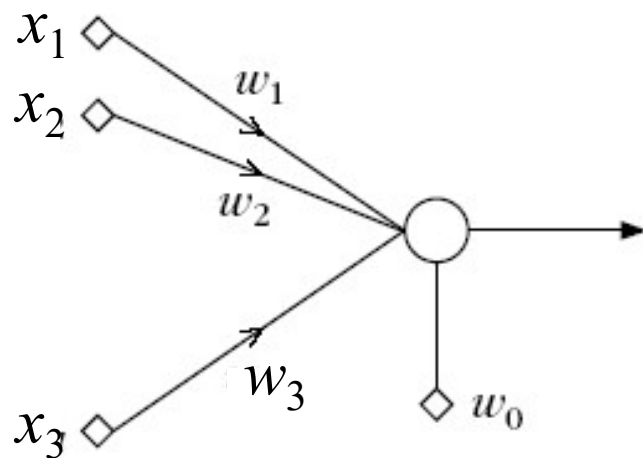
What to do

- Assume the following training set
 - All numerical data
 - Features are real numbers
 - Classes are integers

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What to do

- Use the training set to learn a perceptron for each of the 3 variants (e.g., *basic*, *RP* and *Pocket*)



Perceptron

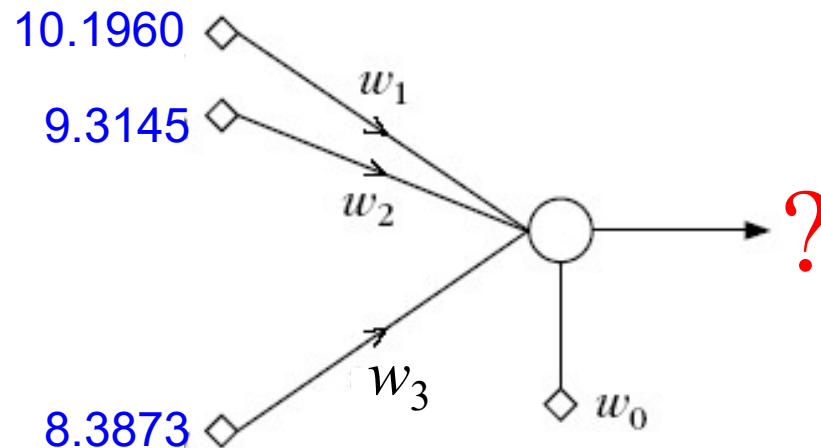
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What to do

- Given an unknown sample,
 $[x_1, x_2, x_3] = [10.1960 \quad 9.3145 \quad 8.3873]$

Predict its class!



Training Files

- 2 Training Files
 - trainLinearlyNonSeparable.txt *for pocket algorithm*
 - trainLinearlySeparable.txt *for other 2 algorithms*
 - File format:
 - first line contains 3 integers d m n . d = no. of features, m = no. of classes, n =no. of samples
 - Each of next n lines contains $d+1$ numbers: d feature values followed by its class in integer

Testing Files

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 - testLinearlyNonSeparable.txt *for pocket algorithm*
 - testLinearlySeparable.txt *for other 2 algorithms*
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Output

- For each of the 3 algorithms
 - Learn the perceptron using corresponding training file
 - Use the corresponding testing file to identify all misclassified samples and report as follows

sample no. feature values actual class predicted class

- % of accuracy

Other information

- Your program must be able to handle variable no. of features. Hard coded feature representation will NOT be accepted.
- Submission deadline is 26/09/2020 at 9 am
- Sample training and testing files are available in the moodle
- Follow the algorithms and notations of your text book (e.g., *Pattern Recognition* by S. Theodoridis)
- You can use your own data to judge your code
- Different files will be used during evaluation