CS 598 PSL Fall 2020

## Coding Assignment 4

## Due Monday, November 2

Implement the EM algorithm for a p-dimensional Gaussian mixture model with G components:

$$\sum_{k=1}^{G} p_k \cdot \mathsf{N}(x; \mu_k, \Sigma).$$

Store the estimated parameters as a list in R with three components

- prob: G-dimensional probability vector  $(p_1, \ldots, p_G)$
- mean: p-by-G matrix with the k-th column being  $\mu_k$ , the p-dimensional mean for the k-th Gaussian component;
- Sigma: p-by-p covariance matrix  $\Sigma$  shared by all G components.

Your code should have the following structure.

```
Estep <- function(data, G, para){
    # Your Code
    # Return the n-by-G probability matrix
}

Mstep <- function(data, G, para, post.prob){
    # Your Code
    # Return the updated parameters
}

myEM <- function(data, itmax, G, para){
    for(t in 1:itmax){
        post.prob <- Estep(data, G, para)
        para <- Mstep(data, G, para, post.prob)
    }

return(para)
}</pre>
```

Test your code on the faithful data from R package mclust with G=2. The estimated parameters from your algorithm and the ones from mclust after 10 iterations should be the same.

```
library(mclust)
n <- nrow(faithful)
# initialize parameters
Z <- matrix(0, n, 2)</pre>
Z[sample(1:n, 120), 1] <- 1
Z[, 2] \leftarrow 1 - Z[, 1]
iniO <- mstep(modelName="EEE", faithful , Z)$parameters
para0 <- list(prob = ini0$pro, mean = ini0$mean,
              Sigma = ini0$variance$Sigma)
# Output from my EM alg
myEM(data=faithful, itmax=10, G=2, para=para0)
# Output from mclust
Rout <- em(modelName = "EEE", data = faithful,
           control = emControl(eps=0, tol=0, itmax = 10),
           parameters = ini0)$parameters
list(Rout$pro, Rout$mean, Rout$variance$Sigma)
```

## What you need to submit?

An R Markdown file in HTML format, which should contain all code used to produce your results.

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Your submission should include the derivation of the E- and M-steps. If you do not know how to include math formulae in R Markdown, submit the derivation as a separate PDF file. For example, write your derivation on a piece of paper, take a photo, and then save it as a PDF file; or type them in WORD and then save the file as PDF.

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