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import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import numpy as np
from cvxopt import matrix, solvers
from tqdm.auto import tqdm
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In [16]: def compute transition probabilities(weight):
             prob up = np.zeros((100, 100))
             prob down = np.zeros((100, 100))
             prob left = np.zeros((100, 100))
             prob right = np.zeros((100, 100))
             for index in range(100):
                 if index % 10 == 0:
                     prob up[index][index] += weight / 4
                     prob down[index][index] += weight / 4
                     prob left[index][index] += weight / 4
                     prob right[index][index] += weight / 4
                 else:
                     prob up[index][index - 1] = 1 - weight + weight / 4
                     prob down[index][index - 1] = weight / 4
                     prob left[index][index - 1] = weight / 4
                     prob right[index][index - 1] = weight / 4
                 if index - 10 < 0:
                     prob up[index][index] += weight / 4
                     prob down[index][index] += weight / 4
                     prob left[index][index] += weight / 4
                     prob right[index][index] += weight / 4
                 else:
                     prob up[index][index - 10] = weight / 4
                     prob down[index][index - 10] = weight / 4
                     prob left[index][index - 10] = 1 - weight + weight / 4
                     prob right[index][index - 10] = weight / 4
                 if index + 10 > 99:
                     prob_up[index][index] += weight / 4
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prob down[index][index] += weight / 4
            prob left[index][index] += weight / 4
            prob right[index][index] += weight / 4
        else:
            prob up[index][index + 10] = weight / 4
            prob down[index][index + 10] = weight / 4
            prob left[index][index + 10] = weight / 4
            prob right[index][index + 10] = 1 - weight + weight / 4
       if (index + 1) \% 10 == 0:
            prob up[index][index] += weight / 4
            prob down[index][index] += weight / 4
            prob left[index][index] += weight / 4
            prob right[index][index] += weight / 4
        else:
            prob up[index][index + 1] = weight / 4
            prob down[index][index + 1] = 1 - weight + weight / 4
            prob left[index][index + 1] = weight / 4
            prob right[index][index + 1] = weight / 4
       if index % 10 == 0:
            prob up[index][index] += 1 - weight
       if (index + 1) % 10 == 0:
            prob_down[index][index] += 1 - weight
       if index - 10 < 0:
            prob left[index][index] += 1 - weight
       if index + 10 > 99:
            prob_right[index][index] += 1 - weight
    return prob up, prob down, prob left, prob right
def get optimal policy(weight, discount factor, reward matrix, convergence threshold):
   transition up, transition down, transition left, transition right = compute transition probabilities(weight)
   state values = np.zeros(100)
    change = np.inf
    reward vector = reward matrix.T.ravel()
   while change > convergence threshold:
        change = 0
        previous state values = np.copy(state values)
       for state in range(100):
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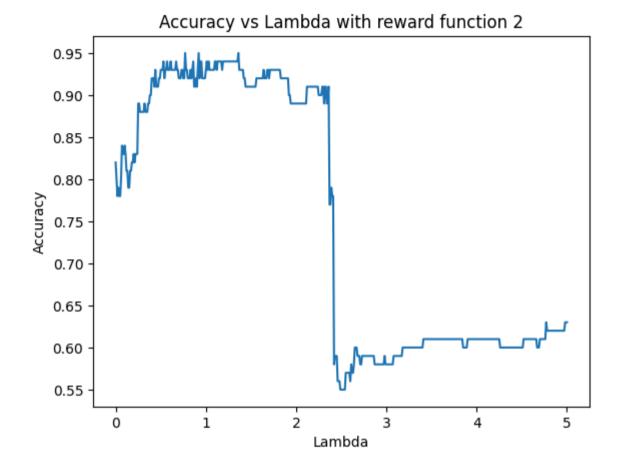
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val up = np.sum(transition up[state] * (reward vector + discount factor * previous state values))
           val down = np.sum(transition down[state] * (reward vector + discount factor * previous state values))
           val left = np.sum(transition left[state] * (reward vector + discount factor * previous state values))
            val right = np.sum(transition right[state] * (reward vector + discount factor * previous state values))
            state values[state] = max(val up, val down, val left, val right)
           change = max(change, abs(previous state values[state] - state values[state]))
    direction arrows = [u"\u2191", u"\u2193", u"\u2190", u"\u2192"]
    optimal strategy = []
    for state in range(100):
        val up = np.sum(transition up[state] * (reward vector + discount factor * state values))
       val down = np.sum(transition down[state] * (reward vector + discount factor * state values))
        val_left = np.sum(transition_left[state] * (reward_vector + discount factor * state values))
       val right = np.sum(transition right[state] * (reward vector + discount factor * state values))
        values = [val up, val down, val left, val right]
        optimal strategy.append(direction arrows[values.index(max(values))])
    return np.array(optimal strategy).reshape(10, 10).T
def compute transition and reward matrices(optimal strategy, discount factor, reward maximum):
   direction map = \{u"\u2191": 0, u"\u2193": 1, u"\u2190": 2, u"\u2192":3\}
   transition_matrices = list(compute_transition probabilities(w))
    expected transitions = []
    alternative transitions = [[], [], []]
   for state index in range(100):
        expected action = direction map[optimal strategy[state index]]
        alternative index = 0
       for action index in range(4):
            if action index == expected action:
                expected transitions.append(transition matrices[action index][state index])
           else:
                alternative transitions[alternative index].append(transition matrices[action index][state index])
                alternative index += 1
    expected transitions = np.array(expected transitions)
    identity matrix = np.eye(100)
    zero matrix = np.zeros((100, 100))
    concatenated zeros = np.concatenate((zero matrix, zero matrix, zero matrix, zero matrix))
    stacked matrices = np.concatenate(
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(concatenated zeros, np.concatenate((-identity matrix, -identity matrix, zero matrix, zero matrix)),
         np.concatenate((identity matrix, -identity matrix, identity matrix, -identity matrix))), 1)
    for alt transitions in alternative transitions:
        temp matrix = np.dot(np.array(alt transitions) - expected transitions,
                             np.linalg.inv(identity matrix - discount factor * expected transitions))
        matrix block1 = np.concatenate((identity matrix, zero matrix, temp matrix), 1)
        matrix block2 = np.concatenate((zero matrix, zero matrix, temp matrix), 1)
        stacked matrices = np.concatenate((np.concatenate((matrix block1, matrix block2)), stacked matrices))
    constraint vector = np.concatenate([np.zeros(800), reward maximum * np.ones(200)])
    return matrix(stacked matrices), matrix(constraint vector)
def compute coefficients(lambda value):
    coefficients negative = np.full(100, -1.0)
    coefficients lambda = np.full(100, lambda value)
    coefficients zero = np.zeros(100)
    return matrix(np.concatenate((coefficients negative, coefficients lambda, coefficients zero), axis=0))
def compute lp rewards(coefficients, matrix D, vector b):
    solvers.options["show progress"] = False
    solution = solvers.lp(coefficients, matrix D, vector b)
    return np.array(solution["x"][-100:])
def evaluate accuracy over lambdas(lambdas, strategy, discount factor, max reward, plot title):
    identity matrix = np.identity(100)
    accuracies = []
    D matrix, b vector = compute transition and reward matrices(strategy, discount factor, max reward)
    for lambda value in tqdm(lambdas):
        coefficients = compute coefficients(lambda value)
        rewards = compute lp rewards(coefficients, D matrix, b vector)
        computed policy = get optimal policy(w, discount factor, rewards, epsilon)
        computed policy flattened = computed policy.T.flatten()
        accuracy = (computed policy flattened == strategy).mean()
        accuracies.append(accuracy)
    plt.plot(lambdas, accuracies)
    plt.xlabel("Lambda")
    plt.ylabel("Accuracy")
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plt.title(plot title)
             plt.show()
             return accuracies
In [35]: w = 0.1
         gamma = 0.8
         epsilon = 0.01
         lambdas = np.arange(0, 5.01, 0.01)
         reward func2 = np.array([
                            [0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0],
                            [0, 0, 0, 0, -100, -100, -100, 0, 0, 0],
                            [0, 0, 0, 0, -100, 0, -100, 0, 0, 0],
                            [0, 0, 0, 0, -100, 0, -100, -100, -100, 0],
                            [0, 0, 0, 0, -100, 0, 0, 0, -100, 0],
                            [0, 0, 0, 0, -100, 0, 0, 0, -100, 0],
                            [0, 0, 0, 0, -100, 0, 0, 0, -100, 0],
                            [0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, -100, -100, -100, 0],
                            [0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, -100, 0, 0, 0],
                            [0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 10]
         1)
         optimal policy = get optimal policy(w, gamma, reward func2, epsilon)
         optimal policy = optimal policy.T.flatten()
         r max = abs(reward func2).max()
         title = "Accuracy vs Lambda with reward function 2"
         accs = evaluate_accuracy_over_lambdas(lambdas, optimal_policy, gamma, r_max, title)
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## Question 19

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In [36]: max_accuracy_index = np.argmax(accs)
    max_accuracy = accs[max_accuracy_index]
    lambda_max2 = lambdas[max_accuracy_index]

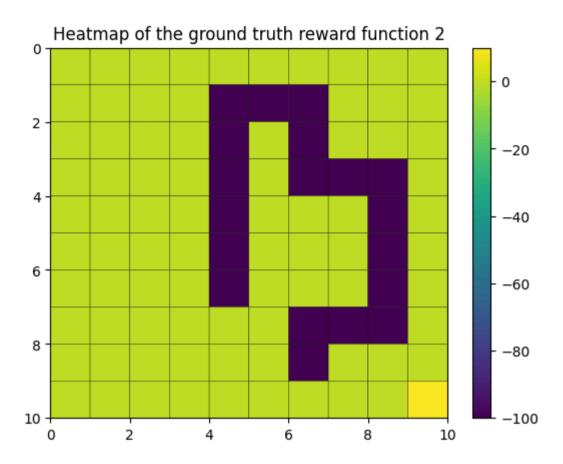
print("Max accuracy:", max_accuracy)
    print("λ(2)max:", lambda_max2)
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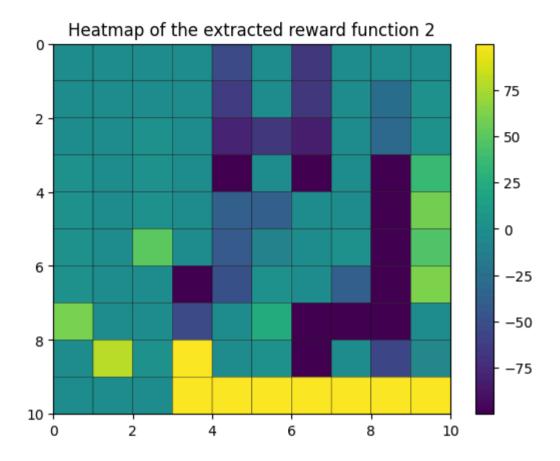
Max accuracy: 0.95  $\lambda(2)$ max: 0.77

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In [37]: def plot_heatmap(grid, title):
    plt.pcolor(grid, edgecolors="black")
    plt.gca().invert_yaxis()
    plt.colorbar()
    plt.title(title)
    plt.show()

D, b = compute_transition_and_reward_matrices(optimal_policy, gamma, r_max)
    c = compute_coefficients(lambda_max2)
    rewards = compute_lp_rewards(c, D, b)
    rewards = rewards.reshape(10,10).T
    plot_heatmap(reward_func2, "Heatmap of the ground truth reward function 2")
    plot_heatmap(rewards, "Heatmap of the extracted reward function 2")
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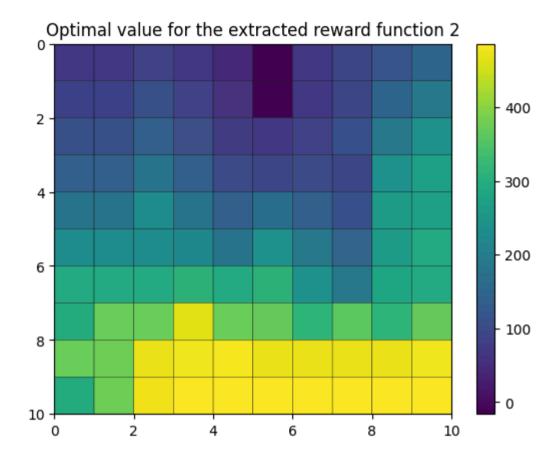
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def get_state_value_snapshots(weight, discount_factor, reward_matrix, convergence_threshold):
    """
    Computes snapshots of state values during the convergence process of value iteration.

    :param weight: Weight factor used in transition probability calculations.
    :param discount_factor: Discount factor used in value iteration.
    :param reward_matrix: 2D array of reward values for each state.
    :param convergence_threshold: Convergence threshold for the value iteration algorithm.
    :return: List of snapshots of state values at each iteration until convergence.

# Compute transition probabilities
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transition up, transition down, transition left, transition right = compute transition probabilities(weight)
    state values = np.zeros(100)
   change = np.inf
    reward vector = reward matrix.T.ravel()
    iterations = 0
    snapshots = []
    while change > convergence threshold:
        change = 0
        previous state values = np.copy(state values)
        action values = [
            np.sum(tp * (reward vector + discount factor * previous state values), axis=1)
           for tp in [transition up, transition down, transition left, transition right]
        state values = np.max(action values, axis=0)
        change = np.max(np.abs(state values - previous state values))
        iterations += 1
        snapshots.append(state values.reshape(10, 10).T)
    print(f"Number of steps to converge: {iterations}")
    return snapshots
snapshots = get state value snapshots(w, gamma, rewards, epsilon)
plot heatmap(snapshots[-1], "Optimal value for the extracted reward function 2")
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Number of steps to converge: 43



Answer: Both scenarios exhibit a common pattern where the highest optimal values are located at state 99, with the values generally decreasing from the bottom right towards other parts of the map. However, there are notable differences in how these values are distributed and the scale of values across the heatmaps. The ground truth heatmap shows a value decay that progresses from the bottom right to the top left, aligning with the configuration of the reward function which features a singular high-reward state at this position. Conversely, the extracted heatmap displays a different decay pattern, where values diminish predominantly from bottom to top. This variation can be attributed to the differences in the reward structures: unlike the single high-reward focus in the ground truth, the extracted reward function shows multiple high-reward states along the last row, thus altering the gradient of decay to a more vertical orientation.

## **Ouestion 23**

## Question 24

Answer:The overall accuracy between the two policies is quite high at 95%, indicating significant similarity with only five distinct actions between them. Upon examining these discrepancies, it appears that four additional local optimal points emerge in the extracted policy. These variations are attributed to the extracted reward function assigning higher values at states 49, 79, 94, and 96 compared to their adjacent states. Consequently, the optimal actions at these specific states deviate from the strategy of moving towards state 99, as the local incentives guide decisions towards maximizing immediate rewards.

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In [45]: # Compute the optimal policy using the ground truth reward function
ground_truth_policy = get_optimal_policy(w, gamma, reward_func2, convergence_threshold=0.01)
print(ground_truth_policy)

# Set a very small epsilon for high precision in the extracted policy calculation
fine_tuned_epsilon = 0.00001
extracted_policy = get_optimal_policy(w, gamma, rewards, fine_tuned_epsilon)

# Calculate and print the accuracy between the ground truth and extracted policies
policy_accuracy = (ground_truth_policy == extracted_policy).mean()
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print("Accuracy after modification:", policy accuracy)
         # Optionally, display the extracted policy
         extracted policy
        Accuracy after modification: 1.0
Out[45]: array([['\downarrow', '\downarrow', '\downarrow', '\leftarrow', '\leftarrow', '\rightarrow', '\rightarrow', '\rightarrow', '\rightarrow', '\downarrow'],
                \lceil '\downarrow ', \ '\downarrow ', \ '\downarrow ', \ '\leftarrow ', \ '\uparrow ', \ '\rightarrow ', \ '\rightarrow ', \ '\downarrow '\rceil
                \lceil '\downarrow', \ '\downarrow', \ '\downarrow', \ '\downarrow', \ '\downarrow', \ '\leftarrow', \ '\leftarrow', \ '\rightarrow', \ '\downarrow']
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Answer: The plots clearly reveal two main discrepancies between the policies. The first discrepancy is observed in the last column, particularly at states 94 and 96, where the extracted rewards are significantly higher. This results in the optimal action being to remain at the current state, rather than moving. The second discrepancy appears in the last row, where the rewards of adjacent states are so similar that the optimal actions become susceptible to minor variations or noise in the data.

To address these issues, we refined the convergence criterion by reducing the threshold to 0.00001, thereby imposing a stricter requirement for convergence. This adjustment significantly enhanced the accuracy, achieving a perfect score of 1.0 and resolving both identified discrepancies.