# Machine Learning Practical -2 Support Vector Machine (SVM)

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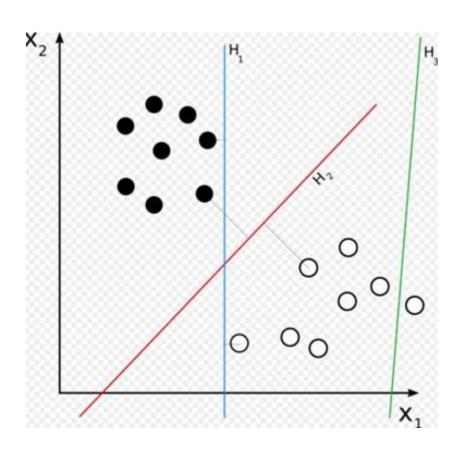
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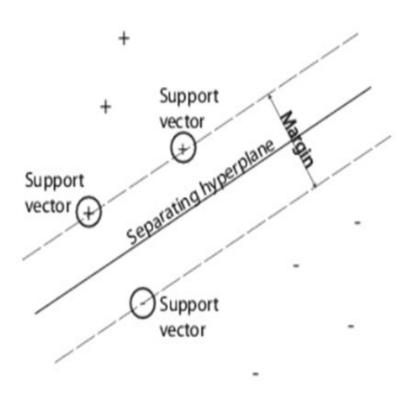


# The aim of Machine learning methods (recap)

• To find a relationship between some inputs and outputs from different engineering problems when the model is unknown (black box modelling).

• To build mathematical models of engineering systems from observed input—output data (system identification) regardless of what the inputs and outputs are and make predictions based on some unseen new inputs.





# Steps of An Application of SVM (Recap)

- 1. Data pre-processing (check for missing data ,standardization)
- 2. Model development and training
- 3. Mdl = fitcsvm(X, Y) (Classification) % Mdl is the developed model

Mdl = fitrsvm(X, Y) (Regression)



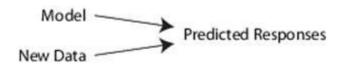
3. Simulation (prediction)

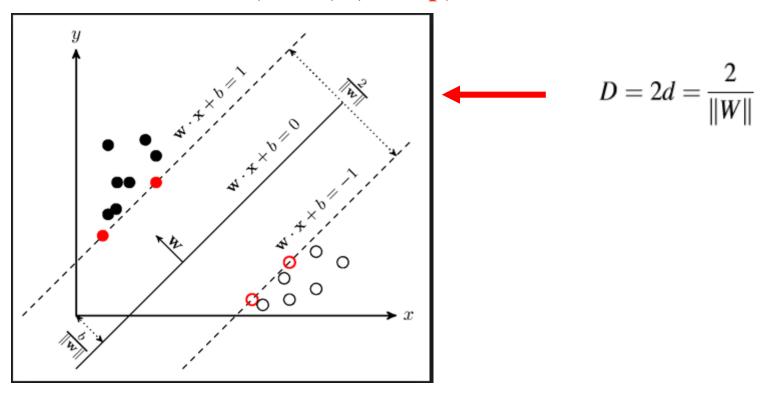
label= predict(Mdl,X) (classification )

% label: predicted labels

Y\_predicted= predict(Mdl,X) (Regression) %Y\_predicted is the predicted responses

- 4. Post-processing
  - MSE,RMSE,R (Regression)





Training (solving ) hard-margin problem in Matlab:

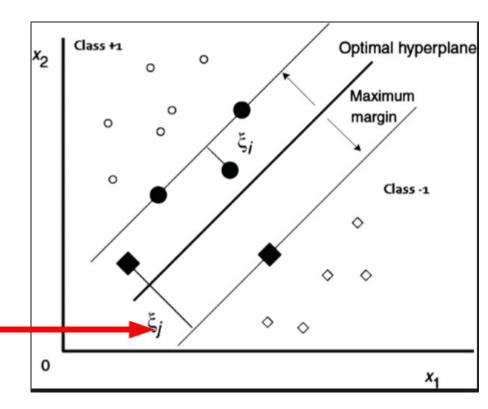
Minimize 
$$L = \frac{1}{2}W^{T}W$$

Subject to

$$y(W^{T}X + b) - 1 \ge 0$$
 if  $y = 1$  then  $W^{T}X + b \ge 1$   
if  $y = -1$  then  $W^{T}X + b \le -1$ 

Non separable data (soft-margin )

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Error

• Training(solving) Soft-margin problem in Matlab:

$$\begin{split} \text{Minimize} \quad & \frac{1}{2}W^{\text{T}}W + C\sum_{i=1}^{n}\xi_{i} \quad i = 1, \dots, n \\ \text{Subject to}: \quad & y_{i}\big(W^{\text{T}}X + b\big) \geq 1 - \xi_{i}, \quad \forall i {\in} \{1, \dots, n\} \\ & \xi_{i} \geq 0, \qquad \qquad \forall i {\in} \{1, \dots, n\} \end{split}$$

#### **Solution (Lagrangian multiplier):**

Minimize 
$$L = \frac{1}{2}W^{\mathrm{T}}W - \sum_{i} \alpha_{i} [y(W^{\mathrm{T}}X + b) - 1]$$
  $i = 1, \ldots, n$ 

 $\alpha$ : the multiplier of the constraint.

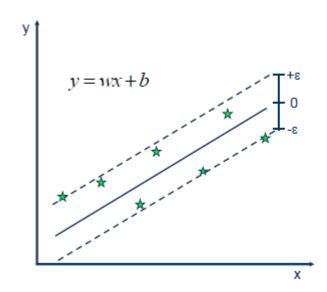
#### Primal problem of SVM method

$$\begin{cases} \frac{dL}{dW} = 0 \Rightarrow W - \sum_{i} \alpha_{i} y_{i} x_{i} \Rightarrow W = \sum_{i} \alpha_{i} y_{i} x_{i} \\ \frac{dL}{db} = 0 \Rightarrow \sum_{i} \alpha_{i} y_{i} = 0 \end{cases}$$

#### **Dual problem of SVM method**

Maximize 
$$L_D = -\frac{1}{2} \sum_i \sum_j \alpha_i \alpha_j y_i y_j x_i^{\mathrm{T}} x_j + \sum_i \alpha_i \quad i = 1, \dots, n$$
  
Subject to  $\sum_i \alpha_i y_i = 0 \quad \alpha_i \ge 0$ 

Support Vector Machine - Regression (SVR)



· Solution:

$$\min \frac{1}{2} \|w\|^2$$

## **Hard-Margin Solution**

· Constraints:

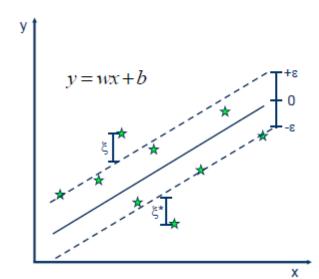
$$y_i - wx_i - b \le \varepsilon$$

$$wx_i + b - y_i \le \varepsilon$$

**E**: Margin of tolerance

## **Soft-Margin Solution**

**Linear SVR:**  $y = \sum_{i=1}^{N} (\alpha_i - \alpha_i^*) \cdot \langle x_i, x \rangle + b$ 



· Minimize:

$$\frac{1}{2} \left\| w \right\|^2 + C \sum_{i=1}^{N} \left( \xi_i + \xi_i^* \right)$$

· Constraints:

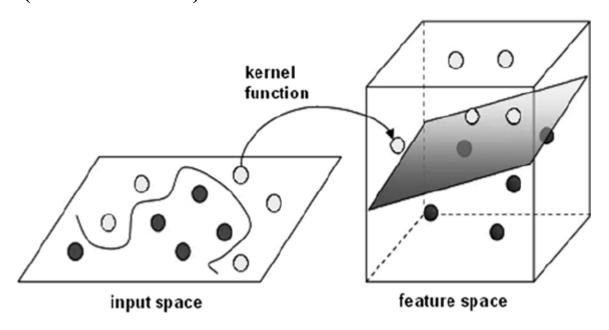
$$y_i - wx_i - b \le \varepsilon + \xi_i$$

$$wx_i + b - y_i \le \varepsilon + \xi_i^*$$

$$\xi_i, \xi_i^* \ge 0$$

## **Support vector Machine (SVM) (Nonlinear)**

Kernel Trick (Nonlinear SVM)



#### Training (solving) problem with Kernel function in Matlab:

Maximize 
$$\sum_{i=1}^{n} \alpha_i - \frac{1}{2} \sum_{i,j=1}^{n} \alpha_i \alpha_j y_i y_j . k(x_i, x_j)$$
Subject to: 
$$\alpha_i \ge 0, \quad \forall i \in \{1, \dots, n\}$$

$$\sum_{i=1}^{n} \alpha_i y_i = 0$$

# **Support vector Machine (SVM) (cont.)**

#### Kernel functions

Linear

$$k(x_i x_j) = x_i^{\mathrm{T}} x_j$$

Polynomial

$$k(x_ix_j) = (\gamma \ x_i^{\mathrm{T}}x_j + r)^d, \quad \gamma > 0$$

• RBF(Radial basis function)

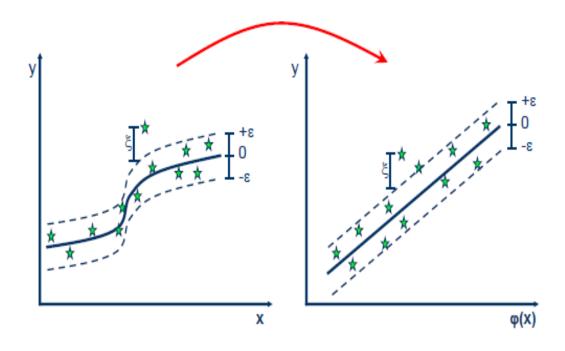
$$k(x_ix_j) = \exp(-\gamma||x_i - x_j||^2), \quad \gamma > 0$$

where,  $\gamma$ , r, and d are kernel parameters.

# **Support vector Machine (SVM) (cont.)**

## Nonlinear SVR

$$y = \sum_{i=1}^{N} (\alpha_i - \alpha_i^*) \cdot K(x_i, x) + b$$



## Support vector machine model: fitcsvm

#### • fitcsym

## **Syntax**

```
Mdl = fitcsvm(x, t) %trains a two-class (binary) classification.
```

## Example:

```
Mdl=fitcsvm(x,t);
```

Predict

## **Syntax**

```
ylabel = predict(Mdl,x) (Regression )
```

## Example:

```
y_predicted=predict(mdl,x);
```

## **Support vector machine model: fitcsvm (cont.)**

## fitcsvm additional options:

- 'Standardize': false | true (Default: false) % Standardize data
- 'Solver': 'ISDA' | 'L1QP' | 'SMO' (Default: SMO) % Solver for objective functions
- KernelFunction

```
'gaussian' or 'rbf': Gaussian or Radial Basis Function (RBF) kernel
'linear': Linear kernel (default)

'polynomial': Polynomial kernel % Use 'PolynomialOrder', q, to specify a polynomial kernel of order q.
```

- 'PolynomialOrder': positive integer (Default:3)
- 'KernelScale': 1 (default) | 'auto' | positive scalar % gamma in RBF kernel
- 'BoxConstraint': positive scalar (Default:1) % C ,the cost of misclassification

## Support vector machine model: fitcsvm

#### fitrsym

## **Syntax**

```
Mdl = fitrsvm(x, t) %trains a two-class (binary) classification.
```

## **Example:**

```
Mdl = fitrsvm(x,t);
```

#### Predict

## **Syntax**

```
y= predict(Mdl,x) (Regression )
```

## **Example:**

```
y_predicted=predict(mdl,X);
```

## Support vector regression (SVR): fitrsvm (cont.)

## fitrsvm additional options:

- 'Standardize': false | true (Default:false)
- 'Solver': 'ISDA' | 'L1QP' | 'SMO' (Default: SMO)
- KernelFunction:
  - 'gaussian' or 'rbf': Gaussian or Radial Basis Function (RBF) kernel
  - 'linear': Linear kernel (default)
  - 'polynomial': Polynomial kernel. % Use 'PolynomialOrder', q, to specify a polynomial kernel of order q.
- 'BoxConstraint': positive scalar (Default:1) % C the cost of wrong prediction
- 'KernelScale': 1 (default) | 'auto' | positive scalar % gamma in RBF kernel

## **Example of regression (Linear kernel): fitrsvm**

```
clear;
clc;
rng(1);
x = 0:0.01:5;
t = sin(x) + rand(1, length(x));
x = x';
t = t';
Mdl = fitrsvm(x,t,'Standardize',true);
y= predict(Mdl,x); %y is the predicted output based on
model Mdl and input x
scatter(x,t); % Scatter plot
hold on
plot(x, y, 'r.')
```

# Example of regression (Gaussian kernel): fitrsvm

```
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clear; clc;
rng(1);
x = 0:0.01:5;
  = \sin(x) + \operatorname{rand}(1, \operatorname{length}(x));
                                           -0.5
x = x';
t = t';
Mdl = fitrsvm(x,t,'KernelFunction','gaussian','Standardize',true);
y= predict(Mdl,x); %y is the predicted output based on
model Mdl and input x
scatter(x,t); % Scatter plot
hold on
plot(x, y, 'r.')
```

**Example of regression (Polynomial kernel): fitrsvm** 

```
clear; clc;
rng(1);
x = 0:0.01:5;
  = sin(x) + rand(1, length(x));
x = x';
t = t';
Mdl =
fitrsvm(x,t,'KernelFunction','polynomial','polynomialorder',2,'Stand
ardize',true);
y= predict (Mdl,x); %y is the predicted output based on
model Mdl and input x
scatter(x,t); % Scatter plot
hold on
plot(x,y,'r.')
```

## **Example of classication-1: fitcsvm**

```
clear ;
clc;
load ionosphere.mat
rng(1); % random number generation to reproduce results
mdl = fitcsvm(X,Y, 'KernelFunction', 'gaussian', ...
    'KernelScale', 'auto', ...
    'BoxConstraint', 1, ...
    'Solver', 'L10P',...
    'Standardize', true); % use fitcsvm with gaussian
kernel and solver L1QP
y expected=predict(mdl,X);
table( Y( 20:30 ), y expected( 20:30 ), 'VariableNames',...
    {' TrueLabel', ' PredictedLabel'}) %Show the results of
20th to 30th data of the output and predicted output.
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'b'	'b'	
'g'	'g'	
'b'	'g'	
'g'	'g'	
'b'	'b'	
'g'	'g'	
'b'	'b'	
'g'	'g'	
'b'	'b'	
'g'	'g'	
'b'	'b'	
'g'	'g'	

## **Example of regression-1: fitrsym**

```
clear; clc;
rng(1);
Filename='SVR1.xlsx';
Sheetread='x';
Input1='A1:M252';
Sheetread1='t';
output1='A1:A252';
Input=xlsread(Filename, Sheetread, Input1); %Read Microsoft
Excel
Target=xlsread(Filename, Sheetread1, output1);
x=Input;
t=Target;
```

```
mdl = fitrsvm(x,t, 'KernelFunction', 'polynomial', ...
    'polynomialorder', 2, 'Standardize', true); %To
standardize the data and use polynomial function as the
kernel with order 2.
yfit=predict(mdl,x); % prediction based on the developed
SVR model and x as the input.
table(t(40:50,:), yfit(40:50,:), 'VariableNames', { 'ObservedV
alue', ' PredictedValue')) % show 40th to 50th data in
output and predicted output
MSE training=sum((yfit-t).^2)/numel(t); % Calculate MSE
for training data
RMSE training=sqrt(sum((yfit-t).^2)/numel(t)); % Calculate
RMSE for training data
```

ans =

#### 11×2 table

MSE training = 11.9979

RMSE training = 3.4638

## **Example of regression-2: fitrsym**

```
clear; clc;
rng(1);
Filename='SVR2.xlsx':
Sheetread='x';
Input1='A1:A94';
Sheetread1='t';
output1='A1:A94';
Input=xlsread(Filename, Sheetread, Input1); %Read Microsoft
Excel
Target=xlsread(Filename, Sheetread1, output1);
x=Input;
t=Target;
```

```
mdl = fitrsvm(x,t, 'KernelFunction', 'qaussian', ...
    'Solver', 'L10P',...
    'Standardize', true); %standardize the data and use
Gaussian kernel.
yfit=predict(mdl,x); % prediction based on the developed
SVR model and x as the input
table(t(20:30,:), yfit(20:30,:), 'VariableNames', { 'ObservedV
alue', ' PredictedValue' ) % show 20th to 30th data in
output and predicted output
MSE training=sum((yfit-t).^2)/numel(t); % Calculate MSE
for data ; numel : number of elements
RMSE training=sqrt(sum((yfit-t).^2)/numel(t)); % Calculate
RMSE for data ; numel : number of elements
```

ans =

#### 11×2 table

ObservedValue	PredictedValue
9.8589	9.3745
9.6876	9.347
9.4722	9.2794
9.2283	9.1763
8.9701	9.0433
8.7099	8.8865
8.4579	8.7125
8.2217	8.5285
8.0065	8.3412
7.8153	8.1577
7.6494	7.9841

 $MSE_{training} = 0.6481$ 

RMSE\_training = 0.8051

# **Example of regression-3: fitrsym**

```
clear:clc:
rng(1);
Filename='SVR3.xlsx';
Sheetread='Sheet1';
Input1='A1:B89';
output1='C1:C89';
Input=xlsread(Filename, Sheetread, Input1); %Read Microsoft
Excel
Target=xlsread(Filename, Sheetread, output1);
Sheetread1='Sheet2';
Input2='A1:B11';
Target2 = 'C1:C11';
Inputnew=xlsread(Filename, Sheetread1, Input2);
Targetnew=xlsread(Filename, Sheetread1, Target2);
```

```
x=Input;
t=Target;
xnew=Inputnew;
tnew=Targetnew;
x=fillmissing(x,'spline'); %fill in the missing input data
t= fillmissing(t, 'spline'); %fill in the missing output
data
mdl=fitrsvm(x,t,'Standardize',true,'KernelFunction','qauss
ian', 'epsilon', 0.3); %standardize the data and use
gaussian kernel to develope and model the data
yfit=predict(mdl,x); % prediction based on the developed
SVR model and x as the input
MSE training=sum((yfit-t).^2)/numel(t); % Calculate MSE
for data
```

```
RMSE_Training=sqrt(sum((yfit-t).^2)/numel(yfit)); %
Calculate RMSE for training data

table(t(60:70,:),yfit(60:70,:),'VariableNames',{'ObservedV alue',' PredictedValue'}) % show 60th to 70th data in output and predicted output

ynew=predict(mdl,xnew);% prediction based on new data

MSE_testing=sum((ynew-tnew).^2)/numel(tnew); % Calculate

MSE for new data

RMSE_Testing=sqrt(sum((ynew-tnew).^2)/numel(ynew)); %
Calculate RMSE for new data
```

#### Without kernel (linear kernel)

#### 11×2 table

ObservedValue	PredictedValue
26.5	26.211
20	21.763
13	15.464
19	21.642
19	22.758
16.5	17.312
16.5	11.827
13	15.017
13	16.64
13	16.498
28	25.359

 $RMSE_training = 3.5404$ 

RMSE\_testing = 7.7213

## With kernel (Gaussian kernel)

11×2 table

ObservedValue	PredictedValue
26.5	28.769
20	20.415
13	14.942
19	20.878
19	19.911
16.5	16.355
16.5	15.869
13	14.975
13	15.262
13	14.873
28	25.599

RMSE\_training = 2.8585

RMSE\_testing = 7.5712

## **Example of regression-4: fitrsym**

```
clear; clc;
rng(1);
Filename='SVR4.xlsx';
Sheetread='Sheet1';
Input1='A1:H72';
output1='I1:I72';
Input=xlsread(Filename, Sheetread, Input1); %Read Microsoft
Excel
Target=xlsread(Filename, Sheetread, output1 );
x=Input;
t=Target;
Sheetread1='Sheet2':
Input2='A1:H3';
Target2 = 'I1:I3';
```

```
Inputnew=xlsread(Filename, Sheetread1, Input2);
Targetnew=xlsread(Filename, Sheetread1, Target2);
xnew=Inputnew;
tnew=Targetnew;
mdl = fitrsvm(x,t, 'KernelFunction', 'gaussian', ...
        'Standardize', true); %standardize the data
%standardize the data and use gaussian kernel to develope
and model the data
conv = mdl.ConvergenceInfo.Converged; % Shows whether the
program reach an answer
iter = mdl.NumIterations; % number of iteration to reach
the answer
yfit=predict(mdl,x); % prediction based on the developed
SVR model and x as the input
```

```
table(t(20:30,:), yfit(20:30,:), 'VariableNames', { 'ObservedV
alue', ' PredictedValue' }) % show 20th to 30th data in
output and predicted output
MSE training=sum((yfit-t).^2)/numel(t); % Calculate MSE
for data
RMSE training=sqrt(sum((yfit-t).^2)/numel(t)); % Calculate
RMSE for data
ynew=predict(mdl,xnew);
table(tnew(:), ynew(:), 'VariableNames', { 'ObservedValue Newd
ata',' PredictedValue newdata'}) % show data in output and
predicted output
MSE testing=sum((tnew-ynew).^2)/numel(tnew); % Calculate
MSE for new data
RMSE testing=sqrt(sum((tnew-ynew).^2)/numel(tnew)); %
Calculate RMSE for new data
Errorpercentage=((ynew-tnew)./tnew)*100; % Calculate error
percentage for tnew and ynew
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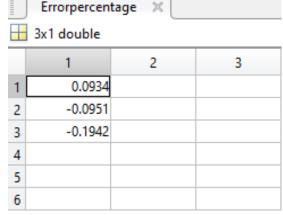
#### Without kernel (linear kernel)

ans =

#### 11×2 table

ObservedValue	PredictedValue
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514	513.96
518	517
517	516.09
517	517.04
515	514.48
511	511.61
511	512.02
516	512.24
515	512.21
514	512.38
515	515.57

ObservedValue_Newdata	PredictedValue_newdata
495	495.46
498	497.53
498	497.03
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$$MSE_{training} = 3.8295$$

$$MSE_testing = 0.4576$$

RMSE\_testing = 
$$0.6765$$

#### With kernel (linear kernel)

#### 11×2 table

ObservedValue	PredictedValue
514	513
518	517
517	516
517	516
515	514
511	511.18
511	512
516	515
515	514
514	513.47
515	514

MSE\_training = 2.1296

 $RMSE_{training} = 1.4593$ 

MSE\_testing=4.4638

RMSE\_testing = 2.1128

ans = 3×2 table ObservedValue Newdata PredictedValue newdata 495 496.37 498 496.21 498 500.88 Errorpercentage 3x1 double 3 2 0.2768

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0.5785

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