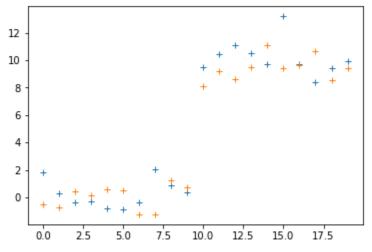
## CMSC 422 - PS4

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- 1.) For the first problem I have trained my neural network for k=10000, eta=0.02 and tested for x=[0,1,2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9] and the results are-[array([2.]), array([5.]), array([8.]), array([11.]), array([14.]), array([20.]), array([23.]), array([26.])]
- 2.) As per my training data the labels inverted i.e. for (0,0) the output is 1 because all the points are trained according to that and for points around (10,10) the label is 0 so the output is 0.

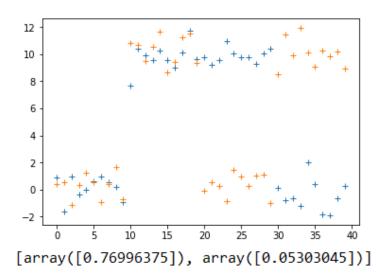
Results-[1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0. 0.]



[array([0.99745479]), array([0.00015326])]

For training set =1

For points (0,0) and (10,10)

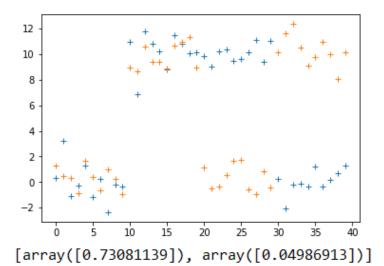


For trainset =2

For point (0,0) and (10,10)

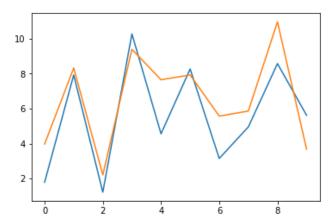
In this case the probability prediction is little altered because of the non-linearity.

Now we consider the training set 2 and points [0,0] and [0,10]



We can see that for the point [0,0] the probability is high towards one while for the points [0,10] the probability is almost 0.

#### 3.) For k =2000, sigma=1 and eta =0.03 my network is showing these results

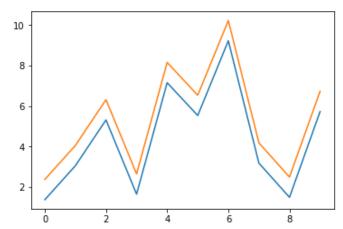


[[0.9487914360841899, 2.0256042819579045], [4.183896573055937, 4.90805171347203], [4.902808825716325, 5.548595587141836]]

Which are accurate but for the input of (10,3) it is resulting [4.902808825716325, 5.548595587141836]

Because the training data is trained according to the line y=x+1 and in testing the network is trying to achieve that relationship hence the unexpected values.

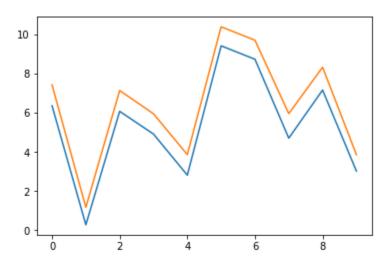
## For sigma=0



[[1.000000000000004, 1.999999999999], [4.0, 5.0], [6.038309658633295, 7.038309658633295]]

The results are even more accurate because of no noise.

## For sigma=0.1



[[1.0282027225367538, 1.951049772365542], [4.004036251530454, 4.9697517653935614], [6.024706326316277, 7.0195306668601125]]

The results deviate by very tiny bit because of low noise.