ML Homework2

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Description:

1. Naive Bayes classifier

Create a Naive Bayes classifier for each handwritten digit that support **discrete** and **continuous** features.

- Input:
 - 1. Training image data from MNIST
 - You Must download the MNIST from this website and parse the data by yourself.
 (Please do not use the build in dataset or you'll not get 100.)
 - Please read the description in the link to understand the format.
 - Basically, each image is represented by $28 \times 28 \times 8$ bits (Whole binary file is in **big endian** format; you need to deal with it), you can use a char arrary to store an image.
 - There are some headers you need to deal with as well, please read the link for more details.
 - 2. Training lable data from MNIST.
 - 3. Testing image from MNIST
 - 4. Testing label from MNIST
 - 5. Toggle option
 - 0: discrete mode
 - 1: continuous mode

TRAINING SET IMAGE FILE (train-images-idx3-ubyte)

| offset | type | value | description |
|--------|----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| 0000 | 32 bit integer | 0x00000803(2051) | magic number |
| 0004 | 32 bit integer | 60000 | number of images |
| 0008 | 32 bit integer | 28 | number of rows |
| 0012 | 32 bit integer | 28 | number of columns |
| 0016 | unsigned byte | ?? | pixel |
| 0017 | unsigned byte | ?? | pixel |
| | | | |
| xxxx | unsigned byte | ?? | pixel |

TRAINING SET LABEL FILE (train-labels-idx1-ubyte)

| offset | type | value | description |
|--------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| 0000 | 32 bit integer | 0x00000801(2049) | magic number |
| 0004 | 32 bit integer | 60000 | number of items |
| 8000 | unsigned byte | ?? | label |
| 0009 | unsigned byte | ?? | label |
| | | | |
| xxxx | unsigned byte | ?? | label |

The labels values are from 0 to 9.

• Output:

- Print out the posterior (in log scale to avoid underflow) of the ten categories (0-9) for each image in INPUT 3. Don't forget to marginalize them so sum it up will equal to 1.
- For each test image, print out your prediction which is the category having the highest posterior, and tally the prediction by comparing with INPUT 4.
- Print out the imagination of numbers in your Bayes classifier
 - For each digit, print a 28×28 binary image which 0 represents a white pixel, and 1 represents a black pixel.
 - The pixel is 0 when Bayes classifier expect the pixel in this position should less then 128 in original image, otherwise is 1.
- Calculate and report the error rate in the end.

• Function:

1. In Discrete mode:

Tally the frequency of the values of each pixel into 32 bins. For example, The gray level 0 to 7 should be classified to bin 0, gray level 8 to 15 should be bin 1 ... etc. Then perform Naive Bayes classifier. **Note** that to avoid empty bin, you can use a peudocount (such as the minimum value in other bins) for instead.

2. In Continuous mode:

- Use MLE to fit a Gaussian distribution for the value of each pixel. Perform Naive Bayes classifier.
- Sample input & output (**for reference only**)

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Postirior (in log scale):
2
  0: 0.11127455255545808
  1: 0.11792841531242379
  2: 0.1052274113969039
  3: 0.10015879429196257
  4: 0.09380188902719812
  5: 0.09744539128015761
  6: 0.1145761939658308
9
  7: 0.07418582789605557
10
  8: 0.09949702276138589
11
  9: 0.08590450151262384
  Prediction: 7, Ans: 7
12
13
14
  Postirior (in log scale):
15
  0: 0.10019559729888124
  1: 0.10716826094630129
16
  2: 0.08318149248873129
17
  3: 0.09027637439145528
18
19
  4: 0.10883493744297462
  5: 0.09239544343955365
2.0
21
  6: 0.08956194806124541
22
  7: 0.11912349865671235
  8: 0.09629347315717969
23
24
  9: 0.11296897411696516
  Prediction: 2, Ans: 2
25
26
27
  ... all other predictions goes here ...
28
29
  Imagination of numbers in Bayesian classifier:
30
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  0:
  32
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  34
  35
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... all other imagination of numbers goes here ...
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6.3
9:
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2. Online learning

Use online learning to learn the beta distribution of the parameter p (chance to see 1) of the coin tossing trails in batch.

- Input:
 - 1. A file contains many lines of binary outcomes:

```
1  01010101110110110101
2  0110101
3  010110101101
```

- 2. parameter a for the initial beta prior
- 3. parameter b for the initial beta prior
- Output: Print out the Binomial likelihood (based on MLE, of course), Beta prior and posterior probability (parameters only) for each line.
- Function: Use Beta-Binomial conjugation to perform online learning.
- Sample input & output (for reference only)
 - Input: A file (here shows the content of the file)

- Output
 - Case 1: a = 0, b = 0

```
case 2: 0110101
 7
    Likelihood: 0.29375515303997485
8
    Beta prior: a = 11 b = 11
9
    Beta posterior: a = 15 b = 14
10
    case 3: 010110101101
11
12
    Likelihood: 0.2286054241794335
    Beta prior: a = 15 b = 14
13
14
    Beta posterior: a = 22 b = 19
15
    case 4: 0101101011101011010
16
17
    Likelihood: 0.18286870706509092
    Beta prior: a = 22 b = 19
18
19
    Beta posterior: a = 33 b = 27
20
    case 5: 111101100011110
21
   Likelihood: 0.2143070548857833
22
    Beta prior: a = 33 b = 27
23
24
    Beta posterior: a = 43 b = 32
25
26
    case 6: 1011110111000110
27
    Likelihood: 0.20659760529408
    Beta prior: a = 43 b = 32
28
    Beta posterior: a = 52 b = 38
29
30
    case 7: 1010010111
31
   Likelihood: 0.25082265600000003
32
33
    Beta prior: a = 52 b = 38
34
    Beta posterior: a = 58 b = 42
35
    case 8: 11101110110
36
    Likelihood: 0.2619678932864457
37
    Beta prior: a = 58 b = 42
38
39
    Beta posterior: a = 66 b = 45
40
    case 9: 01000111101
41
   Likelihood: 0.23609128871506807
42
    Beta prior: a = 66 b = 45
43
44
    Beta posterior: a = 72 b = 50
45
46
    case 10: 110100111
    Likelihood: 0.27312909617436365
47
    Beta prior: a = 72 b = 50
48
49
    Beta posterior: a = 78 b = 53
50
51
   case 11: 01101010111
   Likelihood: 0.24384881449471862
52
   Beta prior: a = 78 b = 53
53
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Beta posterior: a = 85 b = 57
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■ Case 2: a = 10, b = 1

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case 1: 0101010101001011010101
    Likelihood: 0.16818809509277344
 2
 3
   Beta prior: a = 10 b = 1
    Beta posterior: a = 21 b = 12
 4
 5
    case 2: 0110101
 6
 7
    Likelihood: 0.29375515303997485
                 a = 21 b = 12
 8
    Beta prior:
    Beta posterior: a = 25 b = 15
9
10
    case 3: 010110101101
11
12
    Likelihood: 0.2286054241794335
    Beta prior: a = 25 b = 15
13
    Beta posterior: a = 32 b = 20
14
15
    case 4: 0101101011101011010
16
17
    Likelihood: 0.18286870706509092
18
    Beta prior: a = 32 b = 20
19
    Beta posterior: a = 43 b = 28
20
21
    case 5: 111101100011110
   Likelihood: 0.2143070548857833
22
    Beta prior: a = 43 b = 28
23
24
    Beta posterior: a = 53 b = 33
25
26
    case 6: 1011110111000110
    Likelihood: 0.20659760529408
27
28
    Beta prior: a = 53 b = 33
29
    Beta posterior: a = 62 b = 39
30
    case 7: 1010010111
31
   Likelihood: 0.25082265600000003
32
    Beta prior: a = 62 b = 39
33
    Beta posterior: a = 68 b = 43
34
35
36
    case 8: 11101110110
37
    Likelihood: 0.2619678932864457
    Beta prior: a = 68 b = 43
38
39
    Beta posterior: a = 76 b = 46
40
41
    case 9: 01000111101
   Likelihood: 0.23609128871506807
42
43
    Beta prior: a = 76 b = 46
44
    Beta posterior: a = 82 b = 51
45
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