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Matlab Scripts & functions

o navie.m

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function [P, a_1, a_0] = navie(X, y, data_train, labels_train, alpha, beta)
  % regularized form of Navie Baye's classification on C=1
  \% X is a M x N matrix, columns are data vectors
 \% y is a 1 x N vector, each labels the class of the corresponding data
  % alpha and beta are regularization parameters
 % P is a 1 x N vector where each p represents the classified class
 % i.e. for each p in P:
 % p(C=1|F_{1, 185}) = exp (a1 - r) / (exp (a1 - r) + exp (a0 - r))
 % where:
 % ak = sum_{i:F_i=1}(ln a_{i,k}) + sum_{i:F_i=0}(ln 1 - a_{k,1}) + ln b_k
  % for k = 0, 1
 % a_1 and a_0 are of size 1 x 185 representing a_{k, 1:185}
 M = size(data_train, 1);
 N = size(labels_train, 2);
  num_c1 = sum(labels_train);
  num_c0 = N - num_c1;
  % columns of data of different class
  c0_train = data_train(:, find(labels_train==0));
  c1_train = data_train(:, find(labels_train==1));
  % a_{i, 1} = (sum(F_{i=1}) + alpha)/ (num_C1 + 2*alpha)
  a_1 = zeros(0, M);
  a_0 = zeros(0, M);
  for i = 1:M
   a_1(i) = (sum(c1_train(i, :)) + alpha) / (num_c1 + 2*alpha);
   a_0(i) = (sum(c0_train(i, :)) + alpha) / (num_c0 + 2*alpha);
  end
  b_1 = (num_c1 + beta) / (N + 2*beta);
  b_0 = 1 - b_1;
  P = zeros(0, size(y, 2));
  for n = 1:size(y, 2)
     a0 = 0;
     a1 = 0;
      for m = 1:M
          if X(m, n) == 1
              a1 = a1 + log(a_1(m));
              a0 = a0 + \log(a_0(m));
              a1 = a1 + log(1 - a_1(m));
              a0 = a0 + \log(1 - a_0(m));
          end
      end
      a1 = a1 + \log(b_1);
      a0 = a0 + \log(b_0);
      r = max(a1, a0);
      P(n) = \exp(a1 - r) / (\exp(a1 - r) + \exp(a0 - r));
  end
  return;
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testNaive.m

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load('a3spam.mat')
figure(1);clf;
N_test = size(labels_test, 1);
error_naive_test = zeros(1, 9);
% WLOG we assume alpha == beta for simplicity
i = 1;
for regulator = 0.1:0.05:0.5
    P_c1_test = navie(data_test', labels_test', data_train', labels_train', regulator,
regulator);
    classes test = P c1 test > 0.5;
    error_naive_test(i) = (N_test - sum(classes_test==labels_test'));
    i = i + 1;
end
plot(0.1:0.05:0.5, error_naive_test, '--bs');
xlabel('regulator: alpha(==beta)');
ylabel('test error');
title('Test Error of Naive Bayes as a function of alpha==beta');
% Top 10 features
% Idea:
% separate the test data set according to the classification result,
% count the occurences frequencies of each feature in both classes.
% However, we noticed that there are words apprears to be common in both
% classes, which does not act as indicative, so instead we define the
% "indicativeness" of a feature to be of high difference in frequencies in
% two classes.
% choose alpha = beta = 0.1
regulator = 0.1;
[P_c1_test, a_1, a_0] = navie(data_test', labels_test', data_train', labels_train',
regulator, regulator);
classes_test = P_c1_test > 0.5;
% of size n x 185
c0 = data_test(find(classes_test==0), :);
c1 = data_test(find(classes_test==1), :);
% count occurrences of each feature in both classes
% of size 1 x 185
occur c0 = sum(c0);
occur_c1 = sum(c1);
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% frequencies occurrences / number of entries
freq_c0 = occur_c0 ./ size(c0, 1);
freq_c1 = occur_c1 ./ size(c1, 1);

diff_freq = freq_c0 - freq_c1;

[~, index] = sort(diff_freq);
% based on the context, we assume label==1 is spam
% features appears more often in C1 than C0:
top_spam_index = index(1:10);
top_spam = feature_names(top_spam_index)'
top_spam_weights = a_1(top_spam_index)
% features appears more often in C0 than C1:
% reverse the order of the indices (so from highest diff to lower)
top_ham_index = fliplr(index(176:185));
top_ham = feature_names(top_ham_index)'
top_ham_weights = a_0(top_ham_index)
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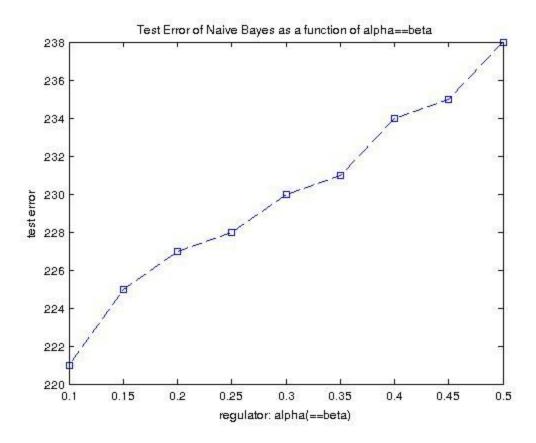
testLR.m

Mostly of the same idea as in Naive approach so I removed some comments, please refer to mathlab submission for complete file. :)

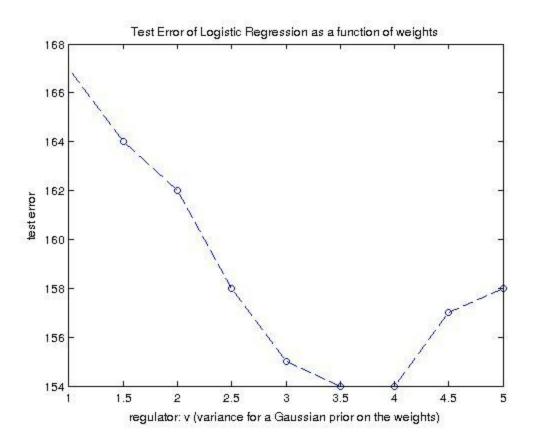
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load('a3spam.mat')
figure(1);clf;
N = size(labels_test, 1);
error_lr = zeros(1, 9);
X = [ones(1, 1000); data_train'];
i = 1;
for v = 1:0.5:5
    [beta, converged] = logisticReg(X, labels_train', v);
    P_c1 = logistic([ones(1, 4000); data_test'], beta);
    classes = P_c1 > 0.5;
    error_lr(i) = N - sum(classes==labels_test');
    i = i + 1;
plot(1:0.5:5, error_lr, '--bo');
xlabel('regulator: v (variance for a Gaussian prior on the weights)');
ylabel('test error');
title('Test Error of Logistic Regression as a function of weights');
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% choose v = 4
v=4;
[beta, converged] = logisticReg(X, labels_train', v);
P_c1 = logistic([ones(1, 4000); data_test'], beta);
classes = P_c1 > 0.5;
c0 = data_test(find(classes_test==0), :);
c1 = data_test(find(classes_test==1), :);
occur_c0 = sum(c0);
occur_c1 = sum(c1);
freq_c0 = occur_c0 ./ size(c0, 1);
freq_c1 = occur_c1 ./ size(c1, 1);
diff_freq = freq_c0 - freq_c1;
[~, index] = sort(diff_freq);
top_spam_index = index(1:10);
top_spam = feature_names(top_spam_index)'
top_spam_weights = beta(top_spam_index)'
top_ham_index = fliplr(index(176:185));
top_ham = feature_names(top_ham_index)'
top_ham_weights = beta(top_ham_index)'
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Error Plots



Total Error of Naive on test data as a function of alpha/beta



Total Error of LR on test data as a function of v

Top 10 FeaturesNaive:

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top_spam =
 Columns 1 through 6
  'alternative' 'public' 'quoted' 'transitional' 'alt' 'priority'
 Columns 7 through 10
  'express' 'related' 'microsoft' 'iso'
top_spam_weights =
 Columns 1 through 9
  0.3319  0.2781  0.3108  0.1987  0.1871  0.2851  0.2711  0.2104  0.2665
 Column 10
  0.3622
top_ham =
 Columns 1 through 6
  'toronto' 'sam' 'university' 'department' 'date' 'science'
 Columns 7 through 10
  'no_multipart' 'computer' 'research' 'status'
top_ham_weights =
 Columns 1 through 9
  0.6014 0.5245 0.3602 0.3584 0.4039 0.3113 0.9002 0.3130 0.2746
 Column 10
  0.2536
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o LR:
top_spam =
 Columns 1 through 6
  'alternative' 'public' 'quoted' 'transitional' 'alt' 'priority'
 Columns 7 through 10
  'express' 'related' 'microsoft' 'iso'
top_spam_weights =
 Columns 1 through 9
 -0.7051 0.2036 -0.2687 -0.4662 -1.3087 -0.4136 -1.1955 0.0927 -0.8566
 Column 10
  0.7374
top_ham =
 Columns 1 through 6
  'toronto' 'sam' 'university' 'department' 'date' 'science'
 Columns 7 through 10
  'no_multipart' 'computer' 'research' 'status'
top_ham_weights =
 Columns 1 through 9
 -1.0024 -0.1718 -0.9389 -0.1934 -0.4959 0.2438 -0.6346 0.4076 0.1782
 Column 10
 -1.1033
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