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1 ML Homework 3

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1.0.1 Q1. Matrix Factorization

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In [1]: import numpy as np
        import theano
        import theano.tensor as T
        learn_rate = -0.01
        u = theano.shared(np.ones((3,1)), name='u')
        v = theano.shared(np.ones((3,1)), name='v')
        target = T.matrix(name='target')
        mask = T.matrix(name='mask')
        tgt = np.zeros(shape=(3,3))
        tgt[0] = [0,1,0]
        tgt[1] = [1,0,1]
        tgt[2] = [0,1,2]
        msk = np.zeros(shape=(3,3))
        msk[0] = [1,1,0]
        msk[1] = [1,0,1]
        msk[2] = [0,1,1]
In [2]: risk = T.sum(((T.dot(u, v.T)-target)*mask)**2)
        u_grad = T.grad(risk, wrt=u)
        v_grad = T.grad(risk, wrt=v)
        u_train = theano.function(inputs=[],
                                   outputs=risk,
                                   updates=[(u, u + learn_rate*u_grad)],
                                   givens={target:tgt, mask:msk})
        v_train = theano.function(inputs=[],
                                   outputs=risk,
                                   updates=[(v, v + learn_rate*v_grad)],
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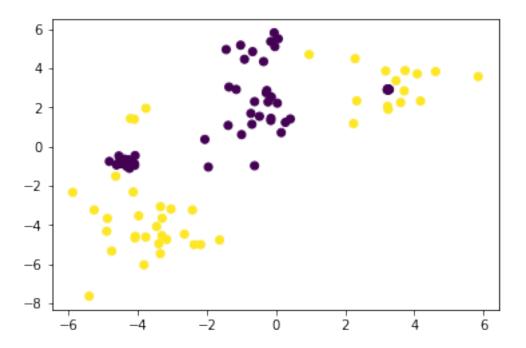
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loss = 0
   for i in range(50):
     for j in range(20):
      loss = u_train()
      print('*',end="")
     for j in range(20):
      loss = v_train()
      print('+',end="")
     print('')
   print('\nA:')
   print(np.dot(u.get_value(), v.get_value().T))
   print('u:\n',u.get_value())
   print('v:\n',v.get_value())
   print('Loss: ',loss)
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[ 0.95582976  1.19831904  1.87315252]]
u:
[[ 0.70141988]
[ 0.87985777]
[ 1.37539952]]
v:
[[ 0.694947 ]
[ 0.8712516 ]
[ 1.36189703]]
Loss: 0.6345416618772093
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1.0.2 Q2. Support Vector Machines

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In [3]: %matplotlib inline
    import numpy as np
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    csv = 'https://www.dropbox.com/s/wt45tvn9ig3o7vu/kernel.csv?dl=1'
    data = np.genfromtxt(csv, delimiter=',')
    X = data[:,1:]
    Y = data [:,0]
    plt.scatter(X[:,0],X[:,1],c=Y)
    plt.show()
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a) Use the sklearn.svm.SVC module to train a kernel support vector machine via the radial basis kernel. Set gamma to 0.5 and kernel to rbf.

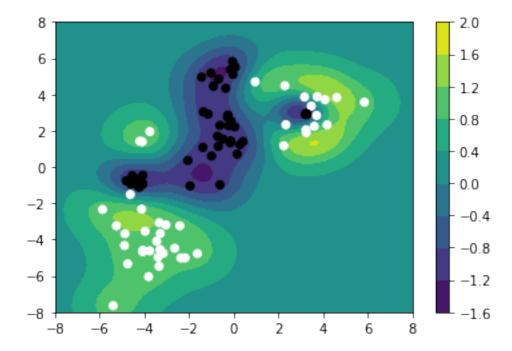
b) Evaluate the kernel SVM's decision function. You may use the $decision_function$ method in SVC. Write a function that takes coordinates x1, x2 and the SVC object clf, and return the value of decision function.

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In [5]: clf = dis_svc

    def decision(x1, x2, clf):
        x = np.array([[x1, x2]])
        val = clf.decision_function(x)
        return val[0]

    decision(3,5,clf)
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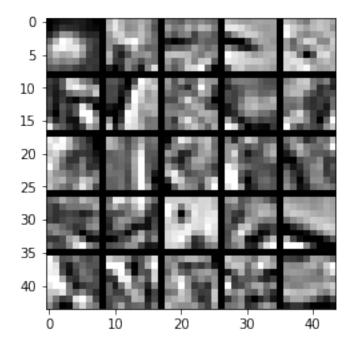
c) Use the following code to visualize the classifier and the data points.



1.0.3 Q3. Deep Learning

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In [7]: %matplotlib inline
    import numpy as np
    from numpy.linalg import norm
    import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
    from scipy.optimize import fmin_l_bfgs_b as minimize

from utils import normalize, tile_raster_images, sigmoid
    from utils import ravelParameters, unravelParameters
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a) We implement the function which computes the cost and the gradient of the sparse autoencoder. This function will be passed to an optimization engine, together with the theta vector that contains the current state of all the model parameters. The first step of the function is therefore to unpack the theta vector into W1, W2, b1, b2.

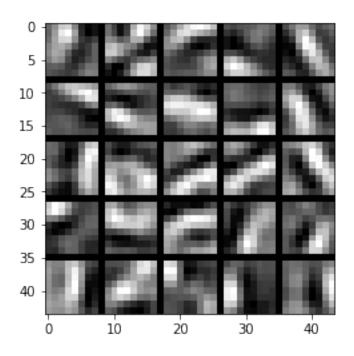
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z2 = np.dot(X,W1) + np.dot(np.ones((n,1)),b1.T)
            a2 = sigmoid(z2)
            z3 = np.dot(a2,W2) + np.dot(np.ones((n,1)),b2.T)
            a3 = sigmoid(z3)
            eps = a3-X
            loss = norm(eps)**2/(2*n)
            decay = 0.5*(norm(W1)**2+norm(W2)**2)
            #compute sparsity terms and total cost
            rho = 0.01
            a2mean = np.mean(a2, axis=0).reshape(nH, 1)
            kl_first = rho*np.log(rho/a2mean)
            kl_last = (1-rho)*np.log((1-rho)/(1-a2mean))
            kl = np.sum(kl_first + kl_last)
            dkl = -rho/a2mean + (1-rho)/(1-a2mean)
            cost = loss+dW*decay+sW*kl
            d3 = eps*a3*(1-a3)
            d2 = (sW*dkl.T+np.dot(d3, W2.T))*a2*(1-a2)
            W1grad = np.dot(X.T,d2)/n + dW*W1
            W2grad = np.dot(a2.T,d3)/n + dW*W2
            b1grad = np.dot(d2.T,np.ones((n,1)))/n
            b2grad = np.dot(d3.T,np.ones((n,1)))/n
            grad = ravelParameters(W1grad, W2grad,
                                 b1grad, b2grad)
            print(' .',end="")
            return cost, grad
In [11]: theta = initializeParameters(nH, nV)
        cost, grad = sparseAutoencoderCost(theta, nV, nH, dW, sW, X)
        print(cost,grad)
        #print(np.ones(50))
 0.00521965]
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b) Compare the backdrop gradient in sparseAutoencoderCost with the gradient computed numerically from the cost. The relative difference should be less than 10e-9.

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theta, indices)
        subnumgrad = numgrad[indices]
        subgrad = grad[indices]
        diff = norm(subnumgrad-subgrad)/norm(subnumgrad+subgrad)
        print('\n',np.array([subnumgrad,subgrad]).T)
        print('Relative difference: ', diff)
        if diff < 10**(-9):
            print("small enough!")
        else:
            print("N00000!!")
Comparing numerical gradient with backdrop gradient
 [ 0.76225529  0.76225529]
 [ 0.86552561  0.86552561]
 [ 0.92709986  0.92709986]
 [-0.00107397 -0.00107397]]
Relative difference: 5.18413941778e-11
small enough!
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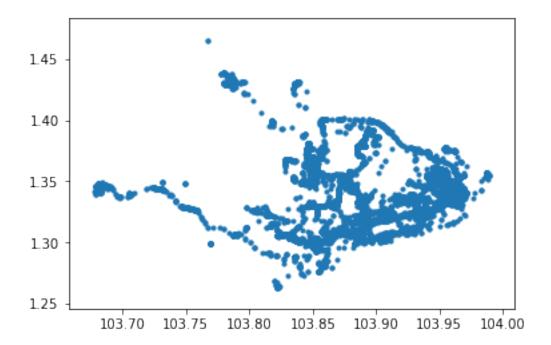
c) Finally, run the following code to train the deep neural network and to visualize the features learnt by the autoencoder. The optimization takes several minutes.

Training neural network

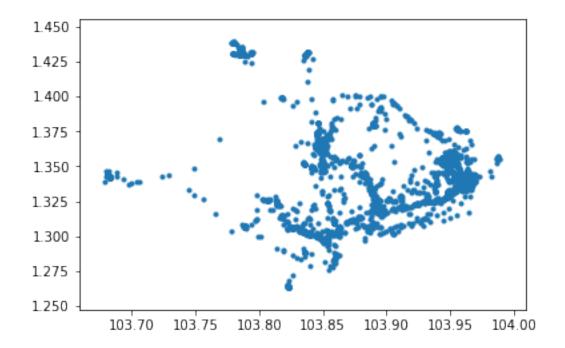


1.0.4 Q4. DataSpark Challenge

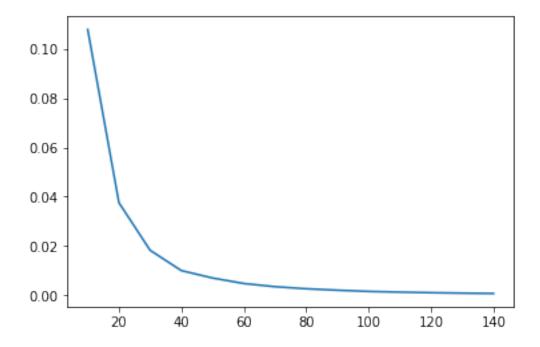
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In [14]: %matplotlib inline
         import numpy as np
         import pandas as pd
         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         from IPython.display import display
In [15]: data = pd.read_csv('dataspark2.csv')
         data = data.drop(['seqid','index','acc','dir','spd'],
                          axis=1)
         print(data.info())
         plt.scatter(data['lon'],data['lat'],marker='.')
         plt.show()
         #data = data.sample(frac=0.05, random_state=200)
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 108208 entries, 0 to 108207
Data columns (total 4 columns):
date
          108208 non-null object
          108208 non-null object
userid
          108208 non-null float64
lat
          108208 non-null float64
dtypes: float64(2), object(2)
memory usage: 3.3+ MB
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In [16]: data['date'] = pd.DatetimeIndex(data['date']).round('5min')
         data = data.groupby(['userid', 'date']).mean().reset_index()
         print(data.info())
         plt.scatter(data['lon'],data['lat'],marker='.')
         plt.show()
<class 'pandas.core.frame.DataFrame'>
RangeIndex: 18204 entries, 0 to 18203
Data columns (total 4 columns):
userid
          18204 non-null object
          18204 non-null datetime64[ns]
date
          18204 non-null float64
lat
          18204 non-null float64
dtypes: datetime64[ns](1), float64(2), object(1)
memory usage: 569.0+ KB
None
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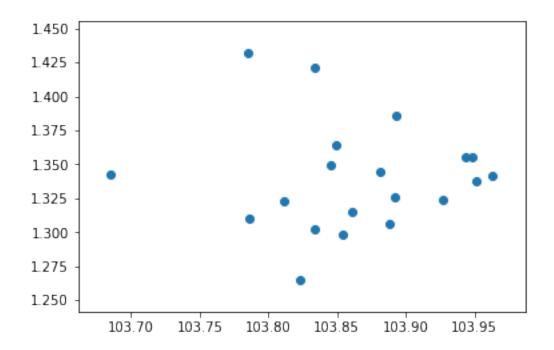


a) Cluster the GPS locations for all users to find commonly visited places. Us the 'elbow' method to find a suitable number of clusters. Sample the data to improve speed. Write your guess for the number of clusters in the data.



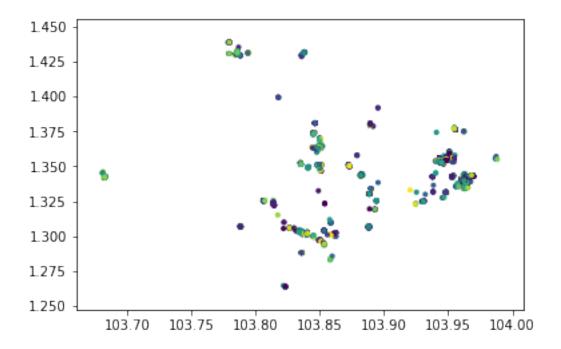
My guess is that we have 20 clusters.

b) Visualize the trained centroids. In the code below, centroid is a numpy array where each row consists of the latitude of some centroid.

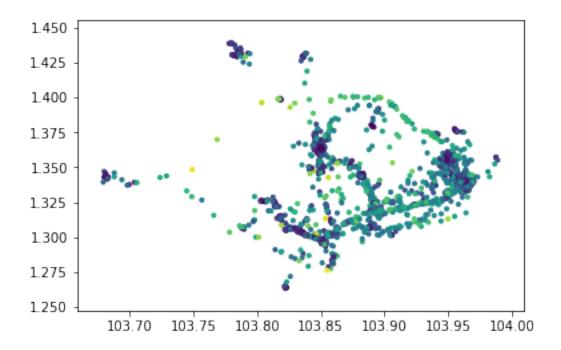


c) Compute the speeds at which each user is travelling.

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In [19]: from numpy.linalg import norm
         for u in data['userid'].unique():
             user = data[data['userid']==u]
             date = pd.DatetimeIndex(user['date'])
             hour = (date-date[0])/np.timedelta64(1, 'h')
             hourfor = np.append(hour[1:], hour[-1])
             dur = hourfor - hour
             latlon = user[['lat','lon']].get_values()
             latlonfor = np.vstack([latlon[1:],latlon[-1]])
             displacement = (latlonfor - latlon)**2
             disp_p = (displacement[:,0] + displacement[:,1])**0.5
             speed = 111*disp_p/dur
             data.loc[data['userid']==u,'speed'] = speed
In [20]: stop = data[data['speed']<1]</pre>
         plt.scatter(stop['lon'],stop['lat'],
                     c=np.log(stop['speed']+1),
                     marker='.')
         plt.show()
         print('Number of entries =',stop.shape[0])
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Number of entries = 14135



Number of entries = 4059