# Pattern Recognition Assignment 2: Speech Recognition

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# 1 MarkovChain forward function.

#### 1.1 Code implementation

This is the used code:

Listing 1: MarkovChain/forward function.

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            def forward(self, pX):
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 4
                 Calculates the forward probabilities for a given observation sequence.
                 Parameters:  pX: \  \  \, array-like \\ The \  \, observation \  \, sequence \  \, (scaled). 
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                 Returns:
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                 alpha: array-like, shape (T_obs, N_states) Forward variable.
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                 T_{obs} = len(pX[0])
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                 N_{states} = len(self.q)
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                 alpha_temp = np.zeros((N_states, T_obs))
c = np.zeros(T_obs)
alpha = np.zeros((N_states, T_obs))
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                 # Initialization
#alpha_temp[:, 0] = q * np.array([dist.pdf(obs[0]) for dist in B])
alpha_temp[:, 0] = self.q * pX[:, 0]
c[0] = sum(alpha_temp[:, 0])
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                 alpha[:, 0] = alpha_temp[:, 0]/(c[0])
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                  # Recursion
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                 for t in range(1, T_obs):
                       #alpha_temp[:, t] = np.array([dist.pdf(obs[t]) for dist in B]) * (alpha[:, t - 1].dot(A)[:-1])
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                       alpha_temp[:, t] = pX[:, t] * (alpha[:, t - 1].T.dot(self.A)[:-1])
c[t] = sum(alpha_temp[:, t])
alpha[:, t] = alpha_temp[:, t]/(c[t])
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                  #termination
                 if self.is_finite==True:
    c = np.append(c, (alpha[:, t].T.dot(self.A[:,-1])))
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                  return alpha,
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## 1.2 Test of the code

Using the test code below we have the following result

Listing 2: MarkovChain/forward function.

```
#test code on forward algorithm
q = np.array([1, 0])
A = np.array([[0.9, 0.1, 0], [0, 0.9, 0.1]])
B = [norm(0, 1), norm(3, 2)]
obs = [-0.2, 2.6, 1.3]

mc = MarkovChain( np.array( [1, 0] ), np.array( [[0.9, 0.1, 0], [0, 0.9, 0.1]] ) )

pX = np.zeros((2, len(obs)))
#normalize
for m in range(len(obs)):
    scalar = np.max(np.array([norm.pdf(obs[m], 0, 1), norm.pdf(obs[m], 3, 2)]))
    pX[0, m] = norm.pdf(obs[m], 0, 1) / scalar
    pX[1, m] = norm.pdf(obs[m], 3, 2) / scalar

alpha, c = mc.forward(pX)
print("alpha_hat:\n", alpha)
print("c:\n", c)
```

# 2 HMM logprob function.

## 2.1 Code implementation

This is the used code:

Listing 3: HMM/logprob functions

```
from scipy.stats import norm
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               def logprob(self, obs):
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                       Calculates the log probability of the observation sequence given the {\tt HMM}.
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                       obs: array-like
The observation sequence.
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                       Returns:
                       log_prob: float
The log probability of the observation sequence given the HMM.
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                       pX = np.zeros((2, len(obs)))
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                      for m in range(len(obs)):
    scalar = np.max(np.array([norm.pdf(obs[m], 0, 1), norm.pdf(obs[m], 3, 2)]))
    #pX[0, m] = norm.pdf(obs[m], 0, 1) / scalar
    #pX[1, m] = norm.pdf(obs[m], 3, 2) / scalar
    for i in range(np.shape(self.stateGen.A)[0]):
        pX[i, m] = self.outputDistr[i].prob(obs[m])
alpha, c = self.stateGen.forward(pX)
log_likelihood = np.sum(np.log(c))
return log_likelihood
                       for m in range(len(obs)):
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### 2.2 Test of the code

Using the test code below we have the following result

Listing 4: MarkovChain/forward function.

```
1  #test code on logprob
2  g1 = GaussD( means=[0], stdevs=[1] )
3  g2 = GaussD( means=[3], stdevs=[2] )
4  h = HMM( mc, [g1, g2])
5  print("logprob:\n", h.logprob(obs))
```

logprob: -9.187726979475208