Práctica 6 : Support Vector Machines

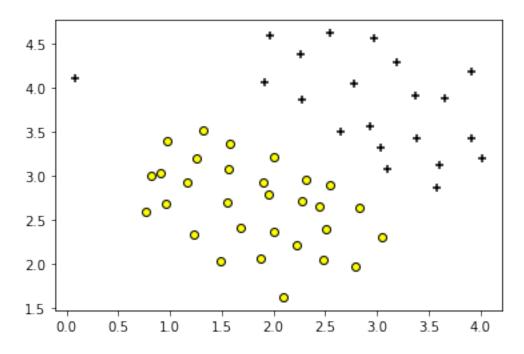
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# Imports
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
import sklearn.svm as skl
from sklearn.model selection import train test split
from scipv.io import loadmat
from algorithm.process email import email2TokenList
from algorithm.get vocab dict import getVocabDict
import codecs
# Función para la carga de ficheros
def load_file(path, val = False):
    m = \overline{loadmat(path)}
    X = m['X']
    y = m['y'].ravel()
    if(val):
        Xval = m['Xval']
        yval = m['yval'].ravel()
        return X, y, Xval, yval
    else:
        return X, y
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Parte 1 - Support Vector Machines

En esta primera parte vamos a familiarizarnos con el clasificador SVM. Primero vamos a definir un par de funciones que nos van a ser útiles.

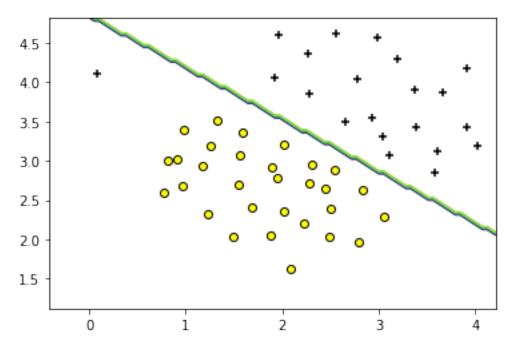
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# Dibuja una gráfica con los datos
def drawData(X,y):
    neg = (y == 0)
    pos = (y == 1)
    plt.figure()
    plt.scatter(X[pos, 0], X[pos, 1], color='black', marker='+')
    plt.scatter(X[neg, 0], X[neg, 1], color='yellow',
edgecolors='black', marker='o')
# Dibuja la recta frontera
def visualize boundary(X, y, svm, marginX1 = [0,0], marginX2 = [0,0]):
    x1 = np.linspace(X[:, 0].min()-marginX1[0], X[:, 0].max()
+marginX1[1], 100)
    x2 = np.linspace(X[:, 1].min()-marginX2[0], X[:, 1].max()
+marginX2[1], 100)
    x1, x2 = np.meshgrid(x1, x2)
    print(svm.predict(np.array([x1.ravel(), x2.ravel()]).T))
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yp = svm.predict(np.array([x1.ravel(),
x2.ravel()]).T).reshape(x1.shape)
    plt.figure()
    drawData(X,y)
    plt.contour(x1, x2, yp)
    plt.show()
    plt.close()
Kernel lineal
# Carga de los datos
X, y = load_file('data/ex6data1.mat')
print("X: ", X.shape)
print("y: ", y.shape)
Χ:
   (51, 2)
    (51,)
у:
# Visualización de los datos
drawData(X,y)
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# Entrenamiento del clasificador con C = 1
svm = skl.SVC(C=1.0, kernel = 'linear')
svm.fit(X,y)
visualize_boundary(X, y, svm,[0.5,0.2],[0.5,0.2])
[0 0 0 ... 1 1 1]

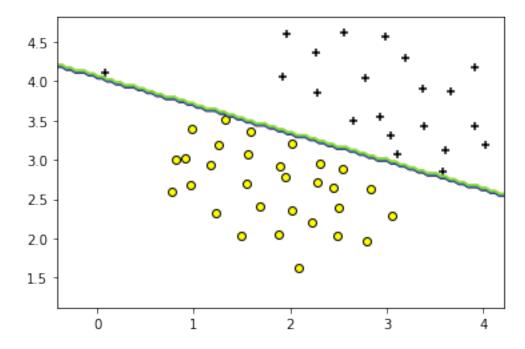
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Entrenamiento del clasificador con C = 100
svm = skl.SVC(C=100.0, kernel = 'linear')
svm.fit(X,y)
visualize_boundary(X, y, svm,[0.5,0.2],[0.5,0.2])

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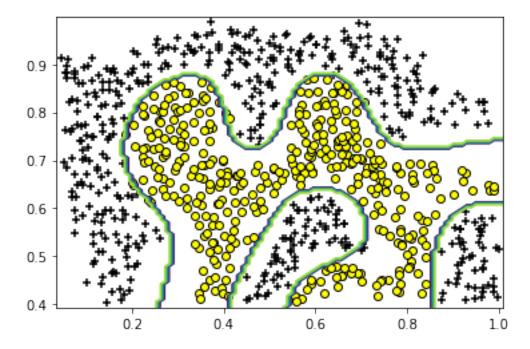
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Kernel gaussiano
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# Carga de los datos
X, y = load_file('data/ex6data2.mat')
print("X: ", X.shape)
print("y: ", y.shape)
X: (863, 2)
y: (863,)
# Entrenamiento del clasificador con C = 1
svm = skl.SVC(C=1.0, kernel = 'rbf', gamma= 1 / (2 * 0.1**2))
svm.fit(X,y)
visualize_boundary(X, y, svm,[0.01,0.01],[0.01,0.01])
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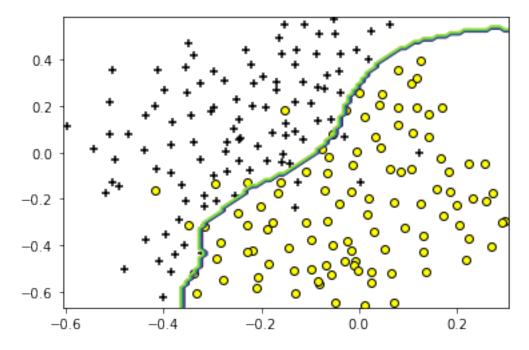
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Elección de los parámetros C y σ

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# Carga de los datos
X, y, Xval, yval = load_file('data/ex6data3.mat', True)
print("X: ", X.shape)
print("y: ", y.shape)
print("Xval: ", Xval.shape)
print("yval: ", yval.shape)
X: (211, 2)
y: (211,)
Xval: (200, 2)
yval: (200,)
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# Entrenamos el modelo con distintos valores de C y de sigma
C_{\text{vec}} = [0.01, 0.03, 0.1, 0.3, 1, 3, 10, 30]
sigma_vec = [0.01, 0.03, 0.1, 0.3, 1, 3, 10, 30]
scores = np.zeros((len(C vec), len(sigma vec)))
for i in range(0, len(C vec)):
    for j in range(0, len(sigma vec)):
        svm = skl.SVC(C=C vec[i], kernel = 'rbf', gamma= 1 / (2 *
sigma vec[j]**2))
        svm.fit(X,y)
        yvalp = svm.predict(Xval)
        hits = np.sum(yvalp == yval) / len(yval)
        scores[i, j] = hits*100
# Matriz de porcentajes de aciertos obtenida
print(scores)
[[43.5 43.5 43.5 43.5 43.5 43.5 43.5 43.5]
 [43.5 43.5 45. 86. 62. 43.5 43.5 43.5]
 [43.5 43.5 94.5 91. 82.5 43.5 43.5 43.5]
 [43.5 75.5 96. 92.5 89. 74. 43.5 43.5]
 [60.5 90.5 96.5 96.5 92.5 84.5 43.5 43.5]
 [62. 89. 96.5 94.5 93. 89. 72. 43.5]
            94. 95.5 93.5 92. 84.5 43.51
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            94.
                 96. 92.5 92.5 89. 74. 11
# Obtenemos los índices de los valores máximos
indexes = np.where(scores == np.amax(scores))
indexes list = list(zip(indexes[0], indexes[1]))
print(indexes list)
[(4, 2), (4, 3), (5, 2)]
# Nos quedamos con el primer valor máximo que aparece
c max index = indexes list[0][0]
c max = C vec[c max index]
sigma max index = indexes list[0][1]
sigma max = C vec[sigma max index]
# Entrenamos v observamos el resultado
svm = skl.SVC(C=c max, kernel = 'rbf', gamma= 1 / (2 * sigma max**2))
svm.fit(X,y)
visualize boundary(X, y, svm,[0.01,0.01],[0.01,0.01])
print("C =", c_max, ", sigma =", sigma_max, ", porcentaje acertado: ",
scores[c max index, sigma max index], "%")
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C = 1 , sigma = 0.1 , porcentaje acertado: 96.5 %

XEHam = load emails("easy ham", 2551, dictionary)

Parte 2 - Detección de spam

En esta parte vamos a utilizar las funciones para el cálculo de modelos SVM que hemos probado en la primera parte para realizar detecciones de spam en correos.

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# Carga de correos
def load emails(file, examples, dictionary):
    res = np.zeros((examples, len(dictionary)))
    file = "data/"+ file
    for i in range(examples):
        email_contents = codecs.open('\{0\}/\{1:04d\}.txt'.format(file,
i+1), 'r', encoding='utf-8', errors='ignore').read()
        email contents = email2TokenList(email contents)
        res[i] = emailToVect(email contents, dictionary)
    return res
# Transforma el email en un vector
def emailToVect(email, dictionary):
    vect = np.zeros(len(dictionary))
    for word in email:
        if word in dictionary.keys():
            vect[dictionary.get(word)-1] += 1
    return vect
Preprocesamiento de los datos
# Cargamos todos los ejemplos
dictionary = getVocabDict()
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XHHam = load emails("hard ham", 250, dictionary)
XSpam = load emails("spam", 500, dictionary)
# Creamos las salidas(y) de cada dataset
yEHam = np.zeros(2551)
yHHam = np.zeros(250)
ySpam = np.ones(500)
# Separamos cada dataset en train, test y val (60%, 20%, 20%)
XEHamTrain, XEHamTest, yEHamTrain, yEHamTest = train test split(XEHam,
yEHam, test size = 0.20, random state = 42)
XHHamTrain, XHHamTest, yHHamTrain, yHHamTest = train test split(XHHam,
yHHam, test size = 0.20, random state = 42)
XSpamTrain, XSpamTest, ySpamTrain, ySpamTest = train test split(XSpam,
ySpam, test size = 0.20, random state = 42)
XEHamTrain, XEHamVal, yEHamTrain, yEHamVal =
train test split(XEHamTrain, yEHamTrain, test size = 0.25,
random state = 42)
XHHamTrain, XHHamVal, yHHamTrain, yHHamVal =
train test split(XHHamTrain, yHHamTrain, test size = 0.25,
random state = 42)
XSpamTrain, XSpamVal, ySpamTrain, ySpamVal =
train test split(XSpamTrain, ySpamTrain, test size = 0.25,
random state = 42)
# Creamos la XTrain, XTest y XVal(cada uno de ellos tendra: 33% datos
de EHam, 33% de HHam y 33% de Spam)
XTrain = np.concatenate((XEHamTrain, XHHamTrain, XSpamTrain))
XTest = np.concatenate((XEHamTest, XHHamTest, XSpamTest))
XVal = np.concatenate((XEHamVal, XHHamVal, XSpamVal))
# Creamos yTrain, yTest e yVal
yTrain = np.concatenate((yEHamTrain, yHHamTrain, ySpamTrain))
yTest = np.concatenate((yEHamTest, yHHamTest, ySpamTest))
yVal = np.concatenate((yEHamVal, yHHamVal, ySpamVal))
Cálculo de C y σ óptimos
Vamos a entrenar el modelo con distintos valores de C y σ para encontrar el que consigue
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Vamos a entrenar el modelo con distintos valores de C y σ para encontrar el que consigue un mayor porcentaje de aciertos.

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# Inicialización de las variables
C_vec = [0.01, 0.03, 0.1, 0.3, 1, 3, 10, 30]
sigma_vec = [0.01, 0.03, 0.1, 0.3, 1, 3, 10, 30]
scores = np.zeros((len(C_vec), len(sigma_vec)))

# Entrenamiento
for i in range(0, len(C_vec)):
    for j in range(0, len(sigma_vec)):
        svm = skl.SVC(C=C_vec[i], kernel = 'rbf', gamma= 1 / (2 *
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sigma vec[j]**2))
        svm.fit(XTrain,yTrain)
        yvalp = svm.predict(XVal)
        hits = np.sum(yvalp == yVal) / len(yVal)
        scores[i, j] = hits*100
# Matriz de porcentajes de aciertos obtenida
print(scores)
[[84.84848485 84.84848485 84.84848485 84.84848485 84.84848485
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  95.45454545 96.36363636]
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91.81818182
  95.60606061 96.8181818211
# Obtenemos los índices de los valores máximos
indexes = np.where(scores == np.amax(scores))
indexes list = list(zip(indexes[0], indexes[1]))
print(indexes list)
[(7, 7)]
# Nos quedamos con el primer valor máximo que aparece (en este caso es
único)
c max index = indexes list[0][0]
c max = C vec[c max index]
sigma max index = indexes list[0][1]
sigma max = C vec[sigma max index]
# Entrenamos v observamos el resultado
svm = skl.SVC(C=c_max, kernel = 'rbf', gamma= 1 / (2 * sigma_max**2))
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```
svm.fit(XTrain, yTrain)
ytestp = svm.predict(XTest)
hits = np.sum(ytestp == yTest) / len(yTest)
scores = hits*100
print("C =", c_max, ", sigma =", sigma_max, ", porcentaje acertado: ",
scores, "%")
C = 30 , sigma = 30 , porcentaje acertado: 97.57942511346445 %
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