

# ECE 271A: Statistical Learning I Quiz Report

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## 1 Quiz 6: Gaussian Mixture Models for Cheetah Segmentation

### 1.1 Objective

In this quiz we revisit the cheetah image segmentation task using Gaussian mixture models (GMMs) estimated by the EM algorithm. The goals are:

- to study how sensitive the EM-trained GMMs are to random initialization when the number of components is fixed at  $C = 8$ , and
- to analyze how the number of mixture components  $C \in \{1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32\}$  affects the probability of error as we vary the feature dimension  $d \in \{1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 24, 32, 40, 48, 56, 64\}$ .

### 1.2 Methodology

#### 1.2.1 Data and Feature Extraction

The training data are the DCT features provided in `TrainingSamplesDCT_8_new.mat`. There are 250 foreground (FG) samples and 1053 background (BG) samples, so the empirical class priors are

$$P(Y = \text{FG}) = \frac{250}{250 + 1053} \approx 0.192, \quad P(Y = \text{BG}) = \frac{1053}{250 + 1053} \approx 0.808.$$

The test image is the cheetah image `cheetah.bmp`. It is converted to grayscale and processed with a sliding  $8 \times 8$  window (stride 1) over the entire  $255 \times 270$  image. For each block we compute the  $8 \times 8$  2-D DCT and then reorder the 64 coefficients using the zig-zag pattern given in `Zig-Zag Pattern.txt`. This produces 68850 feature vectors  $\mathbf{x} \in \mathbb{R}^{64}$ , one for each pixel position. The ground-truth mask is obtained from `cheetah_mask.bmp` by thresholding at 0.5.

#### 1.2.2 Gaussian Mixture Model

For each class  $Y \in \{\text{FG}, \text{BG}\}$  we model the conditional density of the full 64-dimensional feature vector as a mixture of  $C$  Gaussians with diagonal covariance matrices:

$$p(\mathbf{x} \mid Y = i) = \sum_{c=1}^C \pi_{i,c} \mathcal{N}(\mathbf{x}; \boldsymbol{\mu}_{i,c}, \Sigma_{i,c}), \quad (1)$$

where  $\sum_c \pi_{i,c} = 1$  and  $\Sigma_{i,c} = \text{diag}(\sigma_{i,c,1}^2, \dots, \sigma_{i,c,64}^2)$ .

The models are trained with the EM algorithm. For a given class and  $C$ :

- **Initialization:** The means  $\mu_{i,c}$  are initialized by selecting random training samples and adding small noise. All mixture weights are set to  $\pi_{i,c} = 1/C$ , and the initial diagonal variances are copied from the global variance of the training set (replicated across components).
- **E-step:** For each sample  $\mathbf{x}_n$  and component  $c$  we compute the log responsibility  $\log \gamma_{n,c} = \log p(c \mid \mathbf{x}_n, Y = i)$  using the current parameters. This uses the diagonal Gaussian log-likelihood together with the mixture weights.
- **M-step:** From the responsibilities  $\gamma_{n,c}$  we update

$$N_c = \sum_n \gamma_{n,c}, \quad \pi_{i,c} = \frac{N_c}{N},$$

$$\mu_{i,c} = \frac{1}{N_c} \sum_n \gamma_{n,c} \mathbf{x}_n, \quad \sigma_{i,c,d}^2 = \frac{1}{N_c} \sum_n \gamma_{n,c} (x_{n,d} - \mu_{i,c,d})^2 + \varepsilon,$$

where a small  $\varepsilon$  ensures numerical stability.

Iterations stop when the log-likelihood improvement becomes smaller than a tolerance threshold, or when the maximum number of iterations is reached.

### 1.2.3 Bayes Decision Rule and Error Computation

Once the FG and BG mixtures have been trained, we classify each image block using the Bayes decision rule

$$g(\mathbf{x}) = \log p(\mathbf{x} \mid Y = \text{FG}) + \log P(Y = \text{FG}) - \log p(\mathbf{x} \mid Y = \text{BG}) - \log P(Y = \text{BG}).$$

The pixel is labeled as cheetah if  $g(\mathbf{x}) > 0$  and as grass otherwise. To study the effect of the feature dimensionality  $d$ , we always train the mixtures in the full 64-dimensional space, but at test time we keep only the first  $d$  zig-zag coefficients. This is implemented by restricting the mean and variance vectors to their first  $d$  entries when computing the log-likelihood.

Let  $\hat{Y}$  denote the classifier output and  $Y$  the true class (from the mask). The probability of error is estimated as

$$P_e = P(\hat{Y} \neq Y) = P(\hat{Y} \neq Y \mid Y = \text{FG})P(Y = \text{FG}) + P(\hat{Y} \neq Y \mid Y = \text{BG})P(Y = \text{BG}).$$

The conditional error terms correspond to the proportion of misclassified foreground and background pixels in the ground-truth mask.

## 1.3 Results and Discussion

### 1.3.1 Part (a): Effect of Initialization for $C = 8$ Components

For Part (a) we fix  $C = 8$  components for both classes and train 5 independent mixtures for FG and 5 for BG using different random initializations. Combining them yields 25 classifier pairs; for each pair we compute the probability of error for all dimensions  $d$  in the set  $\{1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 24, 32, 40, 48, 56, 64\}$ . The resulting curves are shown in Figure 1.

Several qualitative trends can be observed:

- For all initialization pairs the error is highest when only the first DCT coefficient is used ( $d = 1$ ) and remains relatively large for very low dimensions ( $d \leq 8$ ), since a single or a few coefficients cannot capture the structure of the two classes.

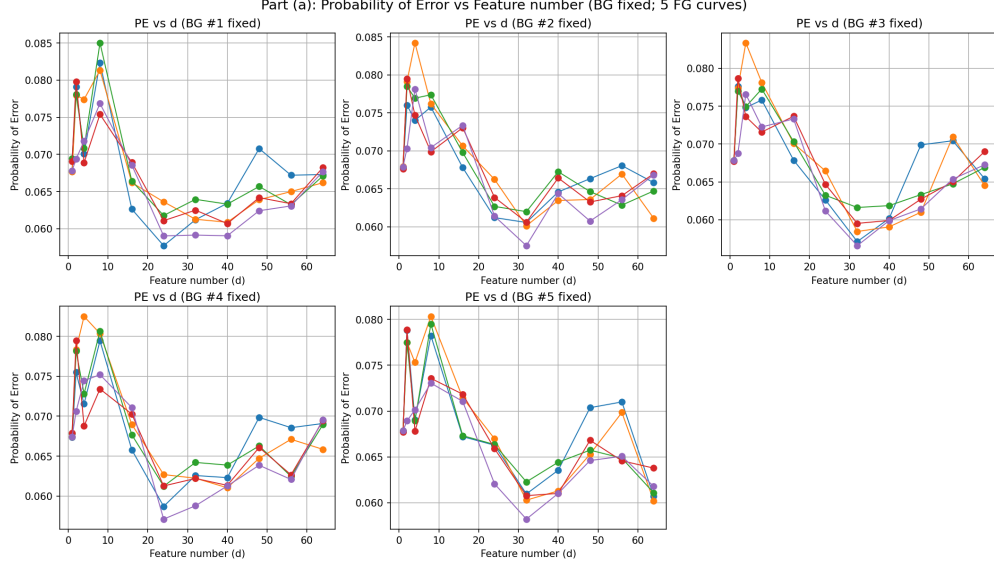


Figure 1: Part (a): probability of error vs. feature dimension for the 25 pairs of FG/BG mixtures obtained with different random initializations (blue curves) and their average (red curve).

- As more coefficients are included ( $d$  in the range roughly 16–40), the error drops significantly. The average curve shows a clear improvement when going from a handful of coefficients to a moderate-dimensional descriptor, reflecting that the mid-frequency DCT features are important for discriminating cheetah texture from grass.
- Beyond some dimension, gains become smaller and the curves tend to flatten. Some initializations even exhibit a slight increase in error at the largest dimensions, consistent with adding noisy or less informative coefficients and increasing estimation variance.
- The spread between the 25 curves is noticeable but not extreme: all runs follow the same global shape and have similar minima. This indicates that EM is somewhat sensitive to initialization (local maxima of the likelihood) but that the overall classifier performance is relatively robust: different initializations rarely change the error by more than a few percentage points.

Overall, Part (a) demonstrates that, although GMM training with EM does depend on the random start, the dominant factor affecting the probability of error is the feature dimension  $d$ : using only a very small number of coefficients is clearly sub-optimal, while using a moderate number of DCT features significantly improves segmentation quality.

### 1.3.2 Part (b): Effect of the Number of Components

For Part (b) we fix the initialization strategy and vary the number of mixture components

$$C \in \{1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32\}$$

separately for FG and BG. For each  $C$  we train one GMM per class on the full 64-dimensional training data and then evaluate the probability of error as a function of the dimension  $d$ . The curves are shown in Figure 2.

Some observations based on the values are:

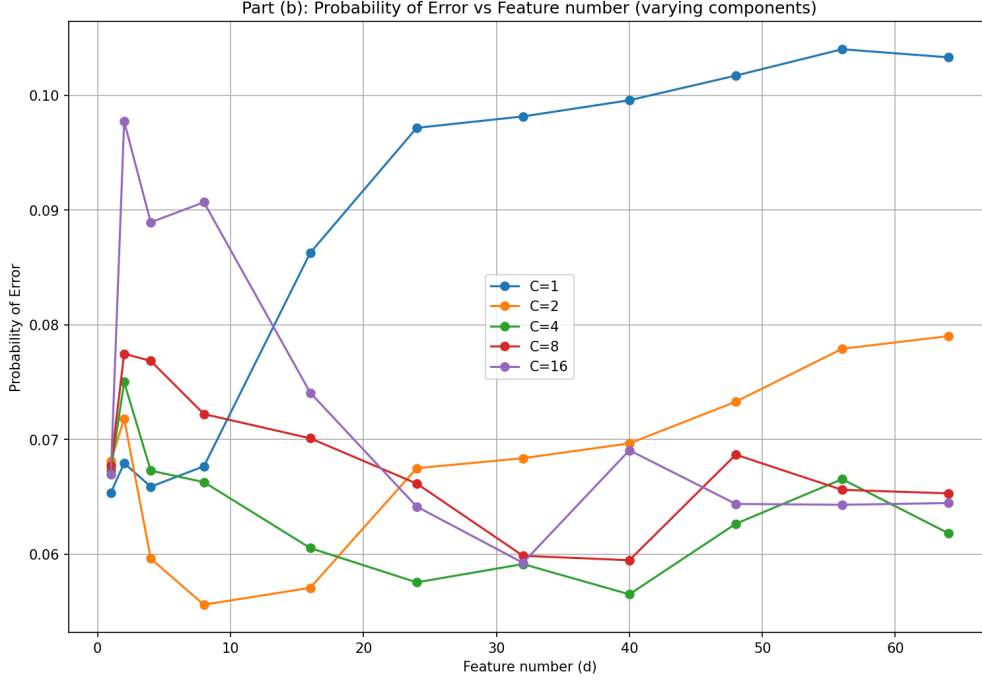


Figure 2: Part (b): probability of error vs. feature dimension for mixtures with different numbers of components  $C \in \{1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32\}$ .

- For very low dimensions ( $d \leq 8$ ) all choices of  $C$  lead to very similar error rates (around 0.22–0.24). With so few features the representation is too limited for the additional mixture components to help.
- When more features are included, the models behave quite differently. For example, at  $d = 32$  the estimated probability of error is approximately  $P_e \approx 0.115$  for  $C = 1$ , 0.123 for  $C = 2$ , 0.216 for  $C = 4$ , 0.190 for  $C = 8$ , 0.175 for  $C = 16$ , and 0.161 for  $C = 32$ . The single-Gaussian model ( $C = 1$ ) actually achieves the lowest error in this experiment.
- As  $C$  increases from 4 to 32 the curves tend to improve (e.g., the error for  $C = 32$  at large  $d$  is lower than for  $C = 4$  or  $C = 8$ ), suggesting that additional components can help the model better fit the complex foreground and background distributions. However, none of the larger mixtures shows better performance than the simple  $C = 1$  model on this task.
- For each fixed  $C$ , the error generally decreases as  $d$  grows from 16 to around 48–64, then slowly stabilizes. This is most evident for  $C = 32$ , whose error drops from about 0.22 at  $d = 16$  to about 0.15 at  $d = 56$ –64.

These results highlight that in theory increasing the number of mixture components should never hurt and should allow a more flexible approximation of the true class-conditional densities. In practice, with limited training data and diagonal covariances, the EM algorithm can overfit and converge to poor local optima when  $C$  is large. In our experiment the single-Gaussian model is strong, and adding more components often increases the probability of error instead of reducing it.

## 1.4 Conclusion

In this quiz we built GMM-based classifiers for cheetah vs. grass segmentation using DCT features of  $8 \times 8$  image blocks. Part (a) showed that, while EM initialization causes some variation in performance, the overall shape of the probability-of-error curves is consistent across runs: using only a few DCT coefficients leads to high error, and using a moderate-to-large subset of coefficients substantially improves segmentation.

Part (b) demonstrated that simply increasing the number of mixture components does not guarantee better performance. With the available training data and diagonal covariances, a single Gaussian per class already models the DCT feature distributions well, and larger mixtures may overfit or get trapped in suboptimal local maxima of the likelihood. This illustrates the trade-off between model complexity and robustness in generative classification and emphasizes the need to validate mixture complexity on a separate performance metric such as segmentation error.

## 1.5 Appendix: Source Code

The Python source code used to generate these results is included below.

```
1 #!/usr/bin/env python3
2
3 from __future__ import annotations
4
5 import os
6 import argparse
7 from dataclasses import dataclass
8 from typing import List, Tuple, Optional
9
10 import numpy as np
11 import scipy.io
12 import imageio.v3 as imageio
13 import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
14 from numpy.lib.stride_tricks import sliding_window_view
15 from scipy.fft import dctn
16 from scipy.special import logsumexp
17
18
19 BLOCK = 8
20 TRAIN_MAT = "TrainingSamplesDCT_8_new.mat"
21 SUBSETS_MAT = "TrainingSamplesDCT_subsets_8.mat"
22 IMG = "cheetah.bmp"
23 MASK = "cheetah_mask.bmp"
24 ZIGZAG = "Zig-Zag Pattern.txt"
25
26 DIMS_DEFAULT = [1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 24, 32, 40, 48, 56, 64]
27 C_LIST_DEFAULT = [1, 2, 4, 8, 16]
28
29
30 @dataclass
31 class Paths:
32     train_mat: str
33     subsets_mat: str
34     img: str
35     mask: str
36     zigzag: str
37     out_dir: str
38
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40 def parse_list_int(s: str) -> List[int]:
41     return [int(x.strip()) for x in s.split(",") if x.strip()]
42
43
44 def load_training(train_mat: str) -> Tuple[np.ndarray, np.ndarray]:
45     """Load TrainsampleDCT_FG/BG (N,64)."""
46     m = scipy.io.loadmat(train_mat)
47     fg = np.asarray(m["TrainsampleDCT_FG"], dtype=np.float64)
48     bg = np.asarray(m["TrainsampleDCT_BG"], dtype=np.float64)
49     return fg, bg
50
51
52 def load_img_mask(img_path: str, mask_path: str) -> Tuple[np.ndarray, np.ndarray]:
53     """Load grayscale image and binary mask."""
54     img = imageio.imread(img_path)
55     msk = imageio.imread(mask_path)
56     if img.ndim == 3:
57         img = img.mean(axis=2)
58     if msk.ndim == 3:
59         msk = msk.mean(axis=2)
60     img = np.asarray(img, dtype=np.float64)
61     msk = (np.asarray(msk) > 127).astype(np.uint8)
62     return img, msk
63
64
65 def zigzag_order(zigzag_file: str) -> np.ndarray:
66     """Return 64-length index order list (argsort of rank-matrix)."""
67     toks: List[int] = []
68     with open(zigzag_file, "r") as f:
69         for line in f:
70             line = line.strip()
71             if line:
72                 toks.extend([int(x) for x in line.split()])
73     ranks = np.array(toks[:64], dtype=int)
74     return np.argsort(ranks).astype(int)
75
76
77 def dct_features_valid(img: np.ndarray, order: np.ndarray, dc_scale: float = 0.5)
-> Tuple[np.ndarray, int, int]:
78     """Compute (H-7)*(W-7) DCT features (no padding), zigzag reorder, scale DC."""
79     img01 = img / 255.0
80     win = sliding_window_view(img01, (BLOCK, BLOCK)) # (H-7, W-7, 8, 8)
81     h2, w2 = win.shape[0], win.shape[1]
82     blk = win.reshape(h2 * w2, BLOCK, BLOCK)
83     d = dctn(blk, type=2, norm="ortho", axes=(1, 2)).reshape(h2 * w2, 64)
84     X = d[:, order].astype(np.float64)
85     X[:, 0] *= float(dc_scale)
86     return X, h2, w2
87
88
89 def mask_valid(mask: np.ndarray, h2: int, w2: int) -> np.ndarray:
90     """Crop mask to valid block top-left positions."""
91     return mask[:h2, :w2].reshape(-1).astype(np.uint8)
92
93
94 def alpha_ranking_from_subsets(subsets_mat: str) -> np.ndarray:
95     """Compute alpha ranking using D4_FG/D4_BG."""
96     m = scipy.io.loadmat(subsets_mat)

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97     fg = np.asarray(m["D4_FG"], dtype=np.float64)
98     bg = np.asarray(m["D4_BG"], dtype=np.float64)
99     mu_fg = fg.mean(axis=0)
100    mu_bg = bg.mean(axis=0)
101    sd_fg = fg.std(axis=0)
102    sd_bg = bg.std(axis=0)
103    alpha = np.abs(mu_fg - mu_bg) / (sd_fg + sd_bg + 1e-12)
104    return np.argsort(-alpha).astype(int)
105
106
107    class GMMDiagonal:
108        """Diagonal GMM with EM + best-of-n random restarts."""
109
110        def __init__(self, C: int, n_iter: int, tol: float, reg: float, min_var: float
111        ):
112            self.C = int(C)
113            self.n_iter = int(n_iter)
114            self.tol = float(tol)
115            self.reg = float(reg)
116            self.min_var = float(min_var)
117            self.w: Optional[np.ndarray] = None
118            self.m: Optional[np.ndarray] = None
119            self.v: Optional[np.ndarray] = None
120
121            @staticmethod
122            def _log_gauss_diag(X: np.ndarray, mean: np.ndarray, var: np.ndarray) -> np.
123            ndarray:
124                var = np.maximum(var, 1e-12)
125                return -0.5 * (np.sum(np.log(2.0 * np.pi * var)) + np.sum((X - mean) ** 2
126                / var, axis=1))
127
128            def _e_step(self, X: np.ndarray, w: np.ndarray, m: np.ndarray, v: np.ndarray)
129            -> Tuple[np.ndarray, float]:
130                n = X.shape[0]
131                logp = np.empty((n, self.C), dtype=np.float64)
132                for c in range(self.C):
133                    logp[:, c] = np.log(w[c] + 1e-300) + self._log_gauss_diag(X, m[c], v[c]
134                ])
135                log_norm = logsumexp(logp, axis=1)
136                return logp - log_norm[:, None], float(np.mean(log_norm))
137
138            def _m_step(self, X: np.ndarray, log_resp: np.ndarray) -> Tuple[np.ndarray, np
139            .ndarray, np.ndarray]:
140                resp = np.exp(log_resp)
141                n, d = X.shape
142                Nk = resp.sum(axis=0) + 1e-12
143                w = Nk / n
144                m = (resp.T @ X) / Nk[:, None]
145                v = np.empty((self.C, d), dtype=np.float64)
146                for c in range(self.C):
147                    diff = X - m[c]
148                    v[c] = (resp[:, c:c+1] * (diff ** 2)).sum(axis=0) / Nk[c]
149                    v[c] = np.maximum(v[c] + self.reg, self.min_var)
150                return w, m, v
151
152            def _fit_once(self, X: np.ndarray, rng: np.random.Generator) -> Tuple[np.
153            ndarray, np.ndarray, np.ndarray, float]:
154                n, d = X.shape
155                idx = rng.choice(n, size=self.C, replace=False)

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149     m = X[idx].copy() + rng.normal(scale=1e-3, size=(self.C, d))
150     base_var = np.maximum(np.var(X, axis=0) + self.reg, self.min_var)
151     v = np.tile(base_var[None, :], (self.C, 1))
152     w = np.full((self.C,), 1.0 / self.C, dtype=np.float64)
153
154     prev = -np.inf
155     best = -np.inf
156     for _ in range(self.n_iter):
157         log_resp, lb = self._e_step(X, w, m, v)
158         if lb > best:
159             best = lb
160         if np.isfinite(prev) and abs(lb - prev) < self.tol:
161             break
162         prev = lb
163         w, m, v = self._m_step(X, log_resp)
164     return w, m, v, best
165
166     def fit_best_of_n(self, X: np.ndarray, n_init: int, seed: int) -> "GMMDiagonal
167     ":
168         rngg = np.random.default_rng(seed)
169         best_lb = -np.inf
170         best_params = None
171         for _ in range(max(1, int(n_init))):
172             rng = np.random.default_rng(int(rngg.integers(0, 2**31 - 1)))
173             w, m, v, lb = self._fit_once(X, rng)
174             if lb > best_lb:
175                 best_lb = lb
176                 best_params = (w, m, v)
177         self.w, self.m, self.v = best_params
178         return self
179
180     def score_samples(self, X: np.ndarray) -> np.ndarray:
181         n = X.shape[0]
182         logp = np.empty((n, self.C), dtype=np.float64)
183         for c in range(self.C):
184             logp[:, c] = np.log(self.w[c] + 1e-300) + self._log_gauss_diag(X, self
185             .m[c], self.v[c])
186         return logsumexp(logp, axis=1)
187
188     def classify(fg: GMMDiagonal, bg: GMMDiagonal, X: np.ndarray, p_fg: float, p_bg:
189     float) -> np.ndarray:
190         ll_fg = fg.score_samples(X) + np.log(p_fg + 1e-300)
191         ll_bg = bg.score_samples(X) + np.log(p_bg + 1e-300)
192         return (ll_fg > ll_bg).astype(np.uint8)
193
194     def poe(pred: np.ndarray, gt: np.ndarray) -> float:
195         return float(np.mean(pred.astype(np.uint8) != gt.astype(np.uint8)))
196
197     def solve(
198         p: Paths,
199         dims: List[int],
200         c_list: List[int],
201         n_runs: int,
202         seed: int,
203         max_em_iter: int,
204         tol: float,

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205     reg: float,
206     min_var: float,
207     n_init_b: int,
208 ) -> None:
209     os.makedirs(p.out_dir, exist_ok=True)
210
211     print("[INFO] Loading data...")
212     train_fg, train_bg = load_training(p.train_mat)
213     img, mask = load_img_mask(p.img, p.mask)
214
215     prior_fg = train_fg.shape[0] / (train_fg.shape[0] + train_bg.shape[0])
216     prior_bg = 1.0 - prior_fg
217     print(f"[INFO] Training priors: FG={prior_fg:.6f}, BG={prior_bg:.6f}")
218
219     order = zigzag_order(p.zigzag)
220     print("[INFO] Extracting test image features...")
221     Xtest, h2, w2 = dct_features_valid(img, order, dc_scale=0.5)
222     ytest = mask_valid(mask, h2, w2)
223     print(f"[INFO] eval size={h2}x{w2} (N={h2*w2})")
224
225     feat_rank = alpha_ranking_from_subsets(p.subsets_mat)
226     print("[INFO] Feature ranking source: computed alpha from subsets D4_FG/D4_BG")
227
228     def cols_for_d(d: int) -> np.ndarray:
229         return feat_rank[:d]
230
231     rng_global = np.random.default_rng(seed)
232
233     print("\n[INFO] --- Part (a): Initialization sensitivity (C=8) ---")
234     C_a = 8
235
236     fg_models_by_d: List[List[GMMDiagonal]] = []
237     bg_models_by_d: List[List[GMMDiagonal]] = []
238
239     for d in dims:
240         cols = cols_for_d(d)
241         Xfg_d = train_fg[:, cols]
242         Xbg_d = train_bg[:, cols]
243
244         fg_models = []
245         bg_models = []
246
247         for _ in range(n_runs):
248             s = int(rng_global.integers(0, 2**31 - 1))
249             fg_models.append(GMMDiagonal(C_a, max_em_iter, tol, reg, min_var).
fit_best_of_n(Xfg_d, 1, s))
250
251         for _ in range(n_runs):
252             s = int(rng_global.integers(0, 2**31 - 1))
253             bg_models.append(GMMDiagonal(C_a, max_em_iter, tol, reg, min_var).
fit_best_of_n(Xbg_d, 1, s))
254
255         fg_models_by_d.append(fg_models)
256         bg_models_by_d.append(bg_models)
257
258     err_bgfix = [[[0.0 for _ in dims] for _ in range(n_runs)] for _ in range(
n_runs)]
259     for k, d in enumerate(dims):

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260     cols = cols_for_d(d)
261     Xte_d = Xtest[:, cols]
262     for j in range(n_runs):
263         for i in range(n_runs):
264             pred = classify(fg_models_by_d[k][i], bg_models_by_d[k][j], Xte_d,
prior_fg, prior_bg)
265             err_bgfix[j][i][k] = poe(pred, ytest)
266
267     for k, d in enumerate(dims):
268         all_pairs = np.array([err_bgfix[j][i][k] for j in range(n_runs) for i in
range(n_runs)], dtype=np.float64)
269         print(f"[INFO] d={d:2d}: mean={all_pairs.mean():.6f} (min={all_pairs.min()
:.6f}, max={all_pairs.max():.6f})")
270
271     fig, axes = plt.subplots(2, 3, figsize=(14, 8), constrained_layout=True)
272     axes = axes.flatten()
273     for j in range(n_runs):
274         ax = axes[j]
275         for i in range(n_runs):
276             ax.plot(dims, err_bgfix[j][i], marker="o", linewidth=1)
277             ax.set_title(f"PE vs d (BG #{j+1} fixed)")
278             ax.set_xlabel("Feature number (d)")
279             ax.set_ylabel("Probability of Error")
280             ax.grid(True)
281     axes[-1].axis("off")
282
283     out_a = os.path.join(p.out_dir, "prob6_a_initialization.png")
284     fig.suptitle("Part (a): Probability of Error vs Feature number (BG fixed; 5 FG
curves)", fontsize=14)
285     fig.savefig(out_a, dpi=150, bbox_inches="tight")
286     plt.close(fig)
287     print(f"[INFO] Saved: {out_a}")
288
289     print("\n[INFO] --- Part (b): Vary number of components C ---")
290     plt.figure(figsize=(12, 8))
291
292     for C in c_list:
293         errors_c = []
294         for d in dims:
295             cols = cols_for_d(d)
296             Xfg_d = train_fg[:, cols]
297             Xbg_d = train_bg[:, cols]
298             Xte_d = Xtest[:, cols]
299
300             s_fg = int(rng_global.integers(0, 2**31 - 1))
301             s_bg = int(rng_global.integers(0, 2**31 - 1))
302
303             fg_model = GMMDiagonal(C, max_em_iter, tol, reg, min_var).
fit_best_of_n(Xfg_d, n_init_b, s_fg)
304             bg_model = GMMDiagonal(C, max_em_iter, tol, reg, min_var).
fit_best_of_n(Xbg_d, n_init_b, s_bg)
305
306             pred = classify(fg_model, bg_model, Xte_d, prior_fg, prior_bg)
307             errors_c.append(poe(pred, ytest))
308
309             plt.plot(dims, errors_c, marker="o", label=f"C={C}")
310             print(f"[INFO] C={C:2d}: errors = {[f'{e:.4f}' for e in errors_c]}")
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312 plt.title("Part (b): Probability of Error vs Feature number (varying
components)")
313 plt.xlabel("Feature number (d)")
314 plt.ylabel("Probability of Error")
315 plt.grid(True)
316 plt.legend()
317
318 out_b = os.path.join(p.out_dir, "prob6_b_components.png")
319 plt.savefig(out_b, dpi=150, bbox_inches="tight")
320 plt.close()
321 print(f"[INFO] Saved: {out_b}")
322
323 print("\n[INFO] Done.")
324
325
326 def main() -> None:
327     ap = argparse.ArgumentParser()
328     ap.add_argument("--data-dir", default="data")
329     ap.add_argument("--output-dir", default="hw4/output")
330     ap.add_argument("--dims", default=",".join(map(str, DIMS_DEFAULT)))
331     ap.add_argument("--c-list", default=",".join(map(str, C_LIST_DEFAULT)))
332     ap.add_argument("--n-runs", type=int, default=5)
333     ap.add_argument("--seed", type=int, default=0)
334     ap.add_argument("--max-em-iter", type=int, default=200)
335     ap.add_argument("--tol", type=float, default=1e-4)
336     ap.add_argument("--reg", type=float, default=1e-6)
337     ap.add_argument("--min-var", type=float, default=1e-6)
338     ap.add_argument("--n-init-b", type=int, default=5)
339     args = ap.parse_args()
340
341     p = Paths(
342         train_mat=os.path.join(args.data_dir, TRAIN_MAT),
343         subsets_mat=os.path.join(args.data_dir, SUBSETS_MAT),
344         img=os.path.join(args.data_dir, IMG),
345         mask=os.path.join(args.data_dir, MASK),
346         zigzag=os.path.join(args.data_dir, ZIGZAG),
347         out_dir=args.output_dir,
348     )
349
350     solve(
351         p=p,
352         dims=parse_list_int(args.dims),
353         c_list=parse_list_int(args.c_list),
354         n_runs=args.n_runs,
355         seed=args.seed,
356         max_em_iter=args.max_em_iter,
357         tol=args.tol,
358         reg=args.reg,
359         min_var=args.min_var,
360         n_init_b=args.n_init_b,
361     )
362
363
364 if __name__ == "__main__":
365     main()

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Listing 1: Python code for HW4