# **Binary Logistic Regression**

### Dataset preparation:

- 1. Use dataset(diabetes.csv) and load the dataset into a 2D python list.
- 2. Randomly Split the dataset into Training (70%), Validation (15%) and Test (15%) set The sample code and the Dataset for the above tasks can be found in the Assignment 3 folder.

#### Train (update):

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1. for each sample, X = [x1, x2, ..., xn] in TRAINING set:
2.
           concatenate 1 and turn it into X' = [x1, x2, ..., xn, 1]
3. randomly initialize \boldsymbol{\Theta}
                              = [\theta 1, \theta 2, ..., \theta(n+1)] within 0 to 1
                                              // 01,
                                                           \Theta2, ...: weights, \Theta (n+1): bias
4. max iter = 500, Ir = 0.01
5. history = list()
6. for itr in [1, max_iter]:
7.
            TJ=0
                                                           // total cost
8.
           for each sample, X', in TRAINING set:
9.
                                                           // use np.dot function
                   z = X'. \theta
10.
                   h = sigmoid(z)
                                                           // sigmoid available in python
11.
                   J = -y \log (h) - (1-y) \log (1-h)
                                                           // h = pred label, y = true label
                    TJ=TJ+J
12.
13.
                   dv = X'. (h-y)
                                                           // \dim(dv) = n+1
                                                           // dim( )=n+1, Ir = learning rate
14.
                    \theta = \theta - dv * Ir
15.
            TJ = TJ/N train
                                                           // N_train = #training samples
16.
           append TJ into history
                                                           // average loss
```

#### Validation:

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1. correct = 0
2. for each sample V' in the VALIDATION set:
3.
           z = V' \cdot \theta
4.
          h = sigmoid(z)
          if h >= 0.5
5.
                        h = 1
6.
           else:
                         h = 0
          if h == y:
7.
                         correct = correct + 1
8. val_acc = correct * 100 / N_val
                                                      // N val = #validation samples
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Calculate validation accuracy ( $val\_acc$ ) for $Ir = 0.1, 0.01, 0.001$ and 0.0001 ( $max\_iter = 0.1, 0.01, 0.001$ ) and 0.0001 ( $max\_iter = 0.1, 0.01, 0.001$ ).
500)
Make a table with 2 columns: learning rate Ir and val_acc
Now, take the Ir with maximum val_acc
Calculate test accuracy for max_iter = 500 and the <b>chosen</b> Ir in the previous step
Plot the train loss (history) vs epoch (iteration) graph

## Instruction

- Submit a .ipynb file and a report (report template) .pdf file.
- DO NOT USE LIBRARIES SUCH AS: "Sklearn", "Scikit learning" or "pandas" for this assignment. You can use pandas only for reading the csv file.
- Copying will result in -100% penalty

#### Marks Distribution

- (1) Dataset loading, train-val-test split: 2
- (2) Training code: 8
- (3) Validation/ test code: 5
- (4) I.r. and val\_acc table: 2.5
- (5) train\_loss vs epoch graph plot for the best l.r.: 2.5

Task (2)-(5) have to be done without using sklearn like libraries.

Your marks will fully depend on your viva and understanding.

#### Resources

# Logistic Regression Explained Logistic Regression

Labels = 0 or 1 binary classification

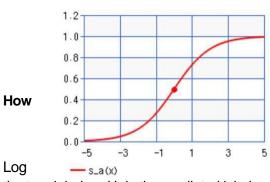
#### How to predict?

Let, sample 1 of dataset,  $X_1 = [x1, x2, x3, 1]$ 

Weights, = [1, 2, 3, 4]

4 is called bias

Model/Prediction equation: z = X. = x1. 1 + x2. 3 + x3. 3 + 4. We update weights so that z can correctly predict the label of X\_1, but its value can be very big (>1) or very small (<0).



the true label and h is the predicted label

Solution: use activation function sigmoid sigmoid(z) = 1/(1 + -)

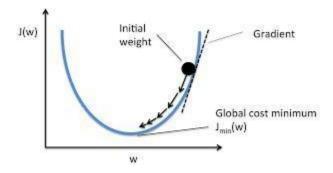
So, h = sigmoid(z) is the predicted label of X1

to update weights?

**Gradient descent optimization** 

loss function:  $J() = -y \log(h) - (1-y) \log(1-h)$ , y is

The closer h is to y, the lesser the loss.



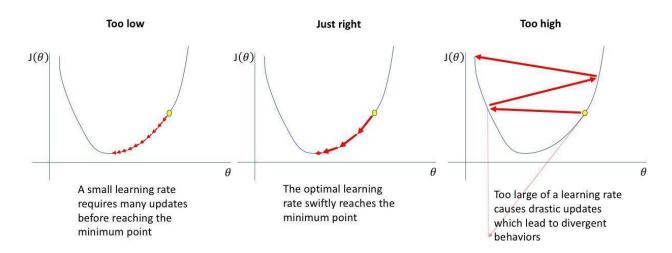
dv = Derivative of J() = Gradient = X(h-y)

If gradient +ve, we should decrease weights, else if gradient -ve, we should increase weights. So, update = - dv

However, weights may oscillate without reaching our desired value. Solution:

introduce learning rate Ir (0<Ir<1) e.g. 0.01, 0.001, 0.0001

= - dv \* lr



Weights are updated using the training set.

#### How to choose the value of Ir?

Hyperparameter tuning using validation set.