

Table 1 - Naïve Bayes Classification Equations and Results

#	Equation Name	Equation
1	Sum of Logarithmic Probabilities for Feature-Class Pairs	$\sum_{j=1}^D \log \hat{g}_{k=1}^{(j)}(X_i)$
#	Result	Value
2	Classification Accuracy of Test Data using Training Data Mean	97.39%
3	Classification Accuracy of Spoofed Data using Full Dataset Mean	99.66%

Table 2 - Linear Discriminant Analysis Equations and Results

#	Equation Name	Equation
1	Objective Function for Linear Discriminant Analysis	$\hat{f}(x) = \arg \max_k [\hat{\pi}_k * \phi(x; \hat{\mu}_k, \hat{\Sigma})]$
#	Result	Value
2	Classification Accuracy with Leave-One-Out Cross Validation	71.79%

Figure 1 - Confusion Matrix for Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA)

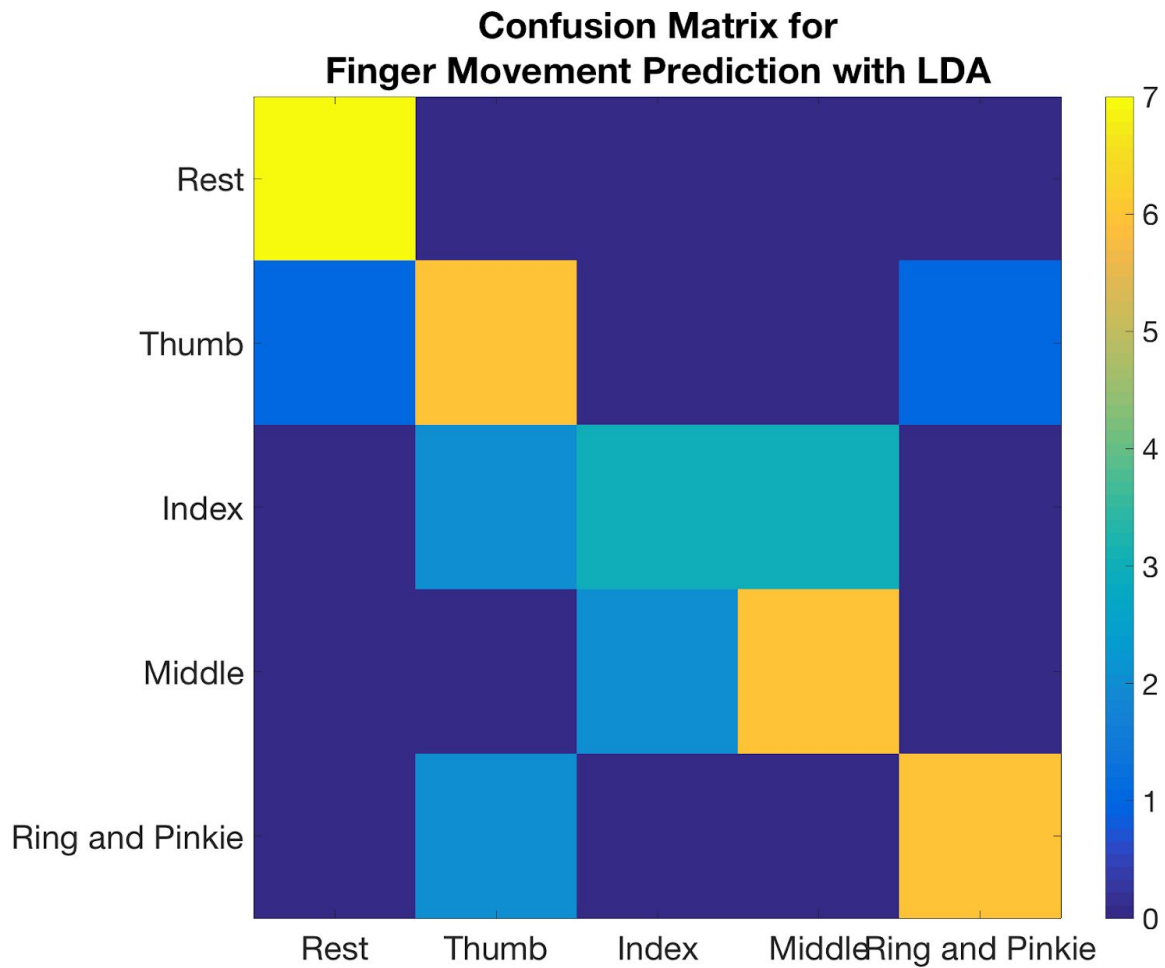
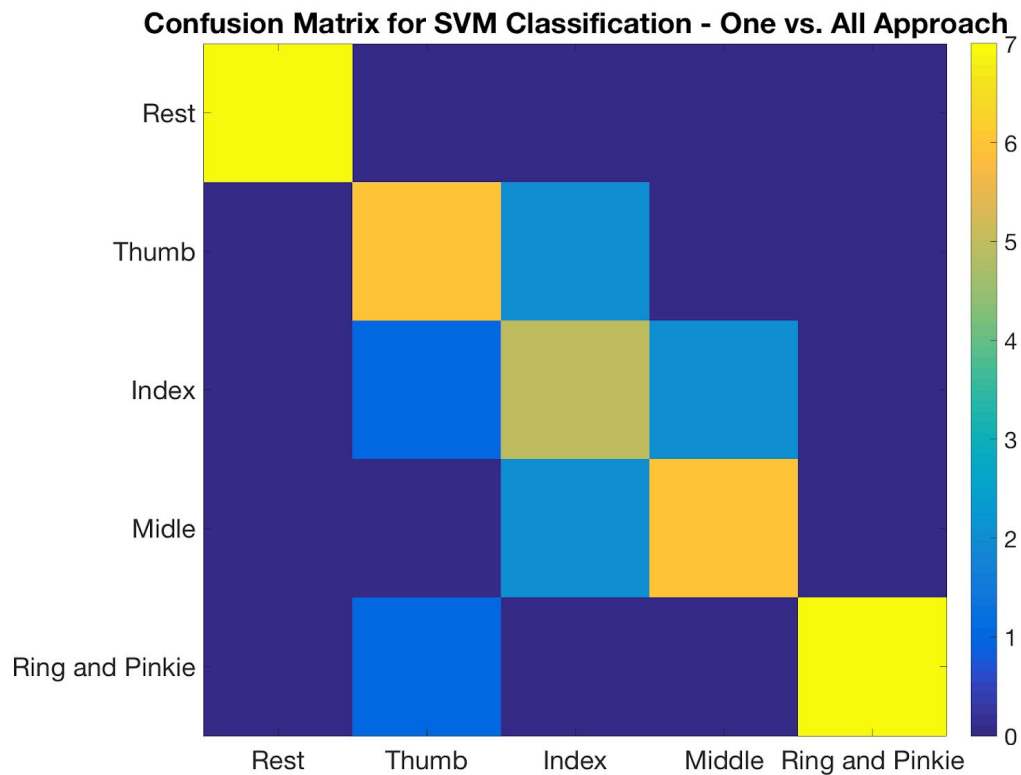


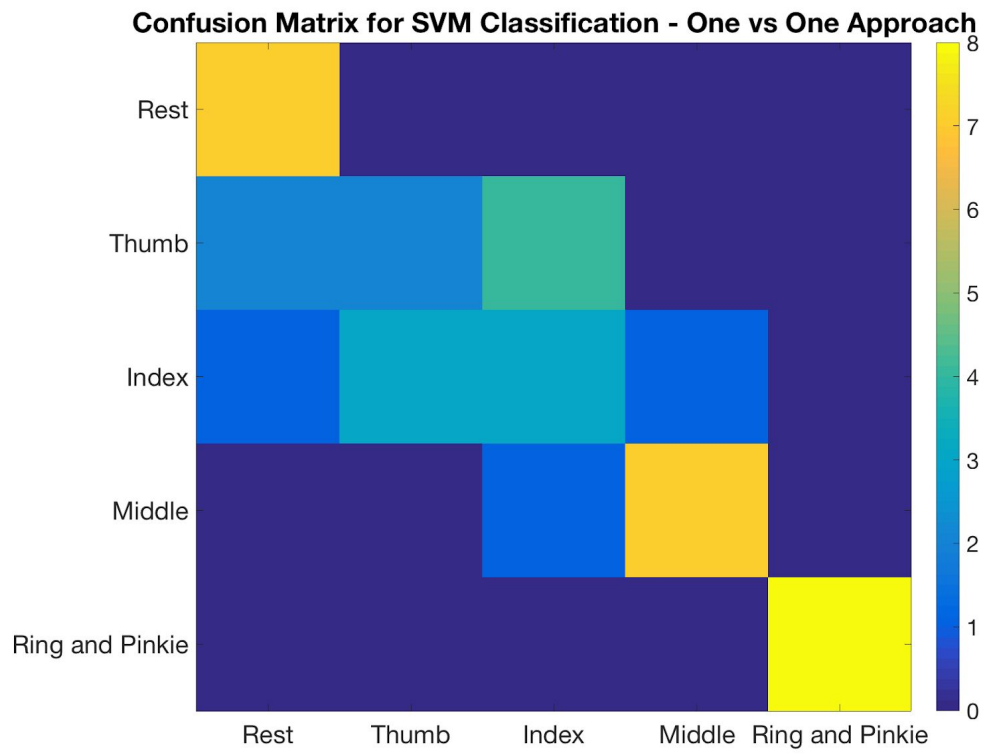
Table 3 - Support Vector Machines Equations and Results

#	Equation Name	Equation
1	Restructuring of Multiple Classes to Binary Labels	$Y_{i,j} = \begin{cases} 1, & \text{if observation } i \text{ belongs to group } j \\ 0, & \text{if observation } i \text{ does not belong to group } j \end{cases}$
#	SVM Configuration	Accuracy
2	Manually Separated Binary Labels - Linear SVM	By Class Accuracy {class:accuracy} = {1:100%, {2:79.49%, {3:76.92%, {4:89.74%, {5:97.44%}; Overall Accuracy = 88.72%

3	Manually Separated Binary Labels - Non-Linear SVM	By Class Accuracy {class:accuracy} = {1:89.74%}, {2:79.49%}, {3:79.49%}, {4:87.18%}, {5:94.87%}; Overall Accuracy = 85.15%
4	Multiclass SVM Model - One vs. All	Accuracy = 69.23%
5	Multiclass SVM Model - One vs. One	Accuracy = 79.49%
6	Multiclass SVM Model - Ternary Complete	Accuracy = 79.49%
7	Multiclass SVM Model - Ordinal	Accuracy = 79.49%

Figure 2 - Confusion Matrices for Multiclass Support Vector Machines





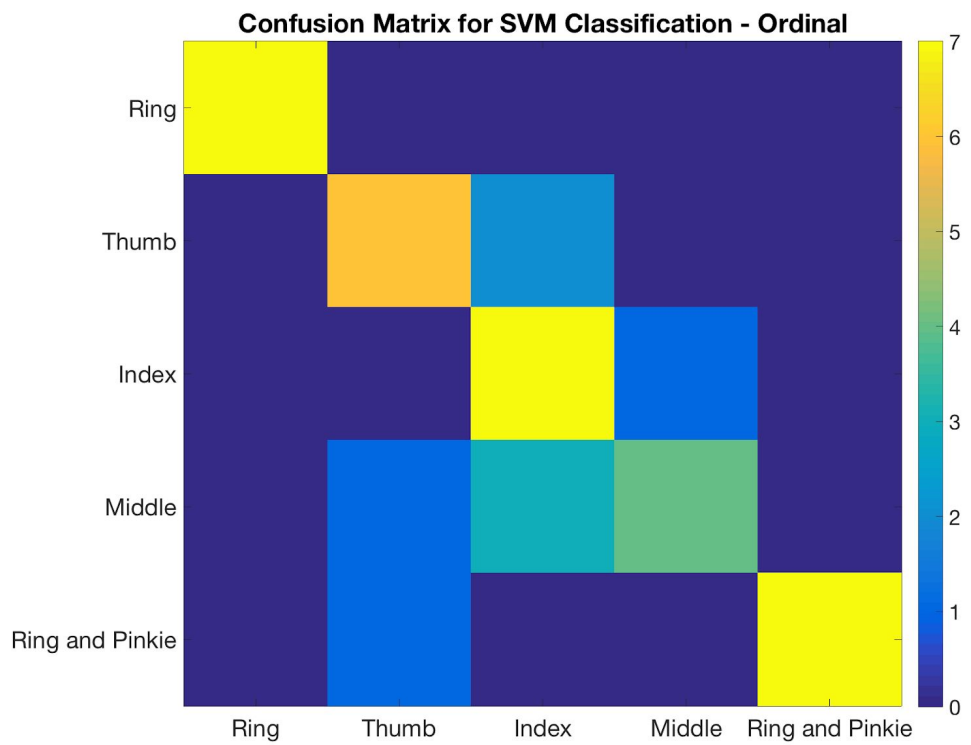
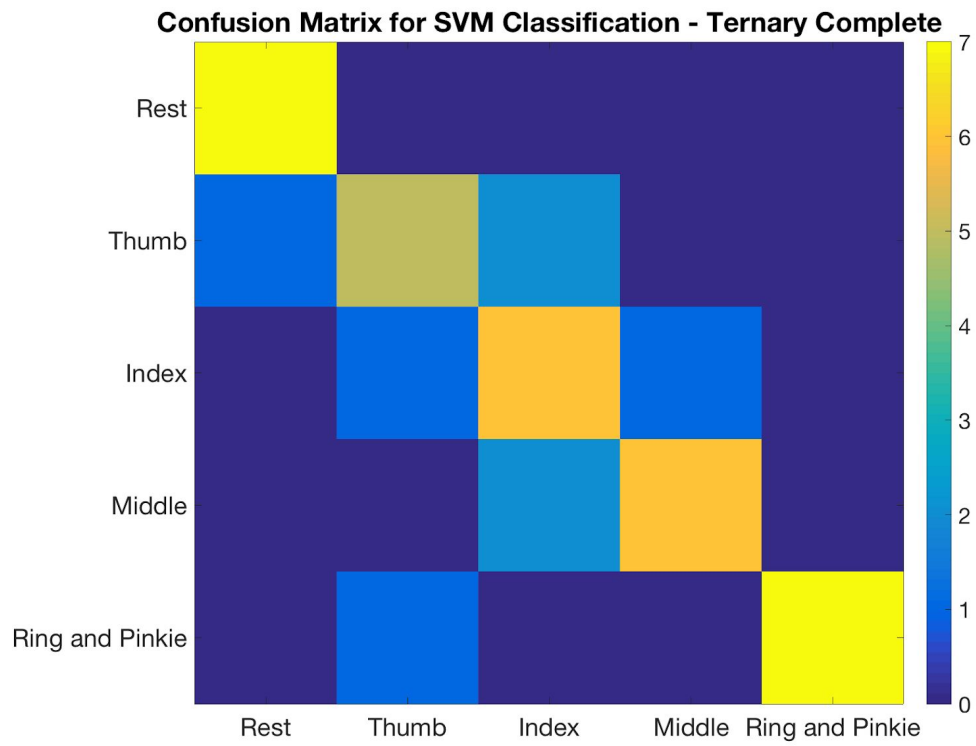


Table 4 - Linear Regression Equations and Results

#	Equation Name	Equation
1	Objective Function	$\min_{\vec{w}, b} \left[\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n (\vec{w}^T \vec{x}_i + b - y_i)^2 \right]$
2	Decoder Matrix	$B = (transpose(y)y)^{-1} transpose(y)x$
#	Result Name	Value
3	Sum of Mean Squared Error of Predictions on Test Data	5.8726e+03
4	Correlation Coefficients of Prediction to Actual Motion	0.9467, 0.9193, 0.8762, 0.8450 Position X, Position Y, Velocity X, Velocity Y

Table 5 - Ridge Regression Equations and Results

#	Equation Name	Equation
1	Objective Function	$\min_{\vec{w}, b} \left[\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n (\vec{w}^T \vec{x}_i + b - y_i)^2 + \lambda \vec{w} _2^2 \right]$
2	Decoder Matrix	$B = (transpose(y)y + n \lambda I)^{-1} transpose(y) x$
#	Result Name	Value
3	Optimal Lambda	0.0286
4	Sum of Mean Squared Error of Predictions on Test Data	5.8390e+03
5	Correlation Coefficients of Prediction to Actual Motion	0.9469, 0.9194, 0.8766, 0.8461 Position X, Position Y, Velocity X, Velocity Y

Figure 3 - Sum of Mean Squared Errors versus Lambda

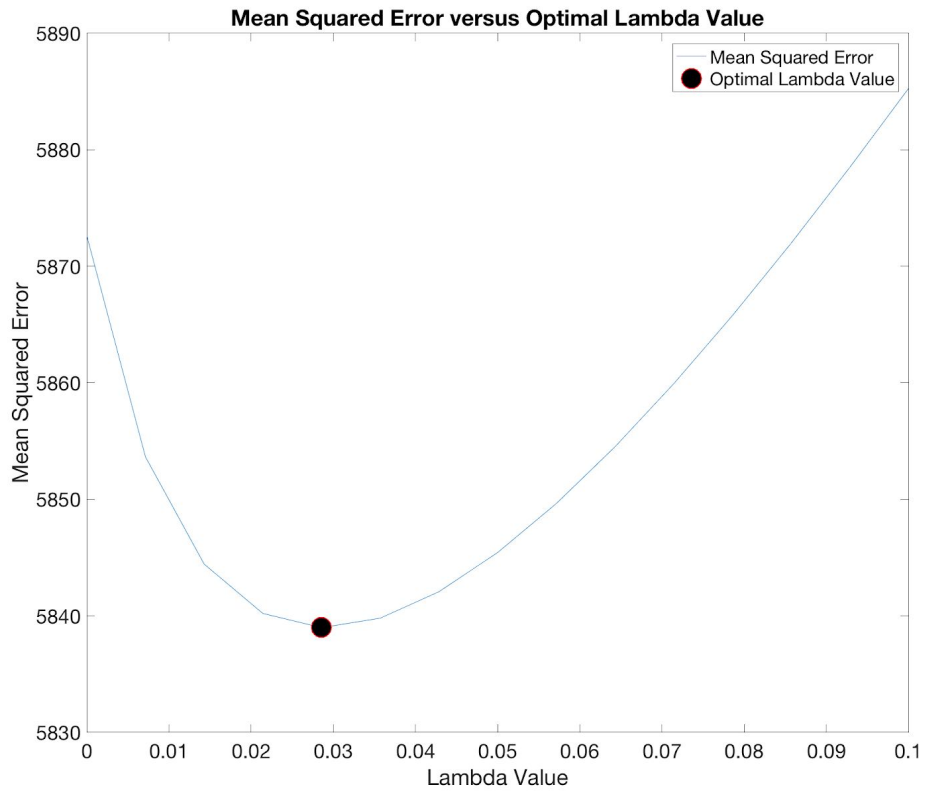


Table 6 - LASSO Results

#	Result Name	Value
1	Optimal Lambda	0.0286
2	Sum of Mean Squared Error of Predictions on Test Data	6.1863e+03
3	Correlation Coefficients of Prediction to Actual Motion	0.9475, 0.9204, 0.8769, 0.8459 Position X, Position Y, Velocity X, Velocity Y

Table 7 - Kalman Filter Results

#	Result Name	Value
1	Sum of Mean Squared Error of Predictions on Test Data	1.0170e+07

2	Correlation Coefficients of Prediction to Actual Motion	0.8955, 0.8928, 0.7893, 0.8031 Position X, Position Y, Velocity X, Velocity Y
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Code Utilized for This Lab Report

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% BIOMEDE 517 - Neural Engineering
% Lab 7 Part 1 - Naïve Bayes Classifier with Poisson Distribution
% Kushal Jaligama

% Predicting reach direction of monkey using 95 neurons

clearvars
close all

% Load data from firingrate.mat
% 95 neurons, 8 reach dirs, 182 samples for each neuron-dir comobo
load('firingrate.mat')

training_samples = 91;
total_samples = 182;
test_samples = total_samples - training_samples;
% Split data in half, training and testing test data sets
% Since we have 182 samples, use training_samples samples for each half
training_data = firingrate(:, 1:training_samples, :);
test_data = firingrate(:, training_samples+1:total_samples, :);

% Training Step - Parameters for Poisson Distribution
% Calculate lambda indexed by neuron, target
lambda = zeros(95, 8); % n x m matrix
% mean firing rate of neuron n when reaching to direction m
for dir = 1:8
    for j = 1:95
        lambda(j, dir) = mean(training_data(j, :, dir));
    end
end

% Prediction Step - Testing the Classifier
% Loop through all individual trials of test data
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predictions = zeros(test_samples, 8); % This is to assign the features
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for class = 1:8
    for i = 1:test_samples
        % Get the feature vector (95 neurons, i'th sample, class)
        X_i = test_data(:, i, class);
        for k = 1:8
            % Calculate log prob density for the feature vector
            g_hat = poisspdf(X_i, lambda(:,k));
            % We will assign sample based on sum of probabilities
            arg_k(k) = sum(log(g_hat));
        end
        % Assign feature to maximal k class
        % (best direction for this set of neuron firing rates)
        [maximal_k, index] = max(arg_k);
        predictions(i, class) = index;
    end
end
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% Calculate accuracy of class assignments
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number_correct = 0;
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number_total = 0;
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for class = 1:8
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    for i = 1:test_samples
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        if predictions(i, class) == class
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            number_correct = number_correct + 1;
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        end
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        number_total = number_total + 1;
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    end
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end
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accuracy = number_correct / number_total
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% Applying classifier to spoofed dataset
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% Calculate lambda indexed by neuron, target for full dataset
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lambda_full = zeros(95, 8); % n x m matrix
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for dir = 1:8
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    for j = 1:95
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        lambda_full(j, dir) = mean(firingrate(j, :, dir));
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    end
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end

% Generate random data along a Poisson Distribution

spoof_data = zeros(95, total_samples, 8);

for i = 1:total_samples

 spoof_data(:,i,:) = poissrnd(lambda_full);

end

% Prediction Step - Testing the Classifier

% Loop through all individual trials of test data

predictions_full = zeros(total_samples, 8); % This is to assign the features

for class = 1:8

 for i = 1:total_samples % samples

 % Get the feature vector

 X_i_LDA = spoof_data(:, i, class);

 for k = 1:8

 % Calculate log prob density for the feature vector

 g_hat_LDA = poisspdf(X_i_LDA, lambda_full(:,k));

 % We will assign sample based on sum of probabilities

 arg_k_LDA(k) = sum(log(g_hat_LDA));

 end

 % Assign feature to maximal k class

 % (best direction for this set of neuron firing rates)

 [maximal_k, index] = max(arg_k_LDA);

 predictions_full(i, class) = index;

 end

end

% Calculate accuracy of class assignments

number_correct = 0;

number_total = 0;

for class = 1:8

 for i = 1:total_samples

 if predictions_full(i, class) == class

 number_correct = number_correct + 1;

 end

 number_total = number_total + 1;

 end

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end
accuracy_full = number_correct / number_total

% BIOMEDE 517 - Neural Engineering
% Lab 7 Part 2 - Linear Discriminant Analysis
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clearvars
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% Load data from ecogclassifydata.mat
load('ecogclassifydata.mat')
% Average power values from 0.5s prior to movement to 1.5s after
% movement in 60-120 Hz band
numTrials = 39;
% 27 electrode pairs, 'group' indicates which finger
% 1 is rest, 2 is thumb, 3 is index, 4 is middle
% 5 is ring and pinkie.

% Make LDA prediction of test sample's class
% Iterate through data and give each sample a turn at being test data
% Rest of samples should be training
for i = 1:numTrials
    test = powervals(i, :);
    training = powervals(1:i, :);
    training(end:numTrials - 1, :) = powervals(i + 1:end, :);
    train_groups = group(1:i, :);
    train_groups(end:numTrials - 1, :) = group(i + 1:end, :);
    predictions(i) = classify(test, training, train_groups, 'linear');
end

predictions = transpose(predictions);
num_correct = 0;

for i = 1:numTrials
    if predictions(i) == group(i)
        num_correct = num_correct + 1;
    end
end
end

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accuracy = num_correct / numTrials

% This tells you what points were classified correctly and not
conf = confusionmat(group, predictions);
% A value of 1 at (2,1) in conf means one value that was supposed
% to be in class 2 was misclassified to group 1

% Plot this for visualization
imagesc(conf)

% Calculate percent correct by class
for i = 1:5
    total_in_class = sum(conf(i,:));
    percent_correct(i) = conf(i, i) / total_in_class;
end

percent_correct

% BIOMEDE 517 - Neural Engineering
% Lab 7 Part 3 - Support-Vector Machine
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clearvars
close all

% Load ECoG data
load('ecogclassifydata.mat');

numTrials = 39;
numGroups = 5;

% Restructure group to establish binary labels
Y = zeros(numTrials, numGroups);
for i = 1:numTrials
    for j = 1:numGroups
        if group(i) == j
            Y(i, j) = 1;
        end
    end
end

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    end
end

% Make predictions on the model with an SVM using leave-one-out
% cross validation
for i = 1:numGroups
    y = Y(:, i);
    SVMmodel = fitcsvm(powervals, y, 'KernelFunction', 'linear', 'Leaveout', 'on');
    predictions(:, i) = kfoldPredict(SVMmodel);
end

% Establish total number of correct predictions for accuracy testing
num_correct = 0;
% Establish number of correct preds in each class
by_class = zeros(1, 5);
for j = 1:numGroups
    for i = 1:numTrials
        if predictions(i, j) == Y(i, j)
            num_correct = num_correct + 1;
            by_class(j) = by_class(j) + 1;
        end
    end
    % Calculate the accuracy for each class
    by_class_accuracy(j) = by_class(j) ./ numTrials;
end

overall_accuracy = num_correct / (numTrials * numGroups)

by_class_accuracy

% Non-linear SVM with radial basis kernel function
for i = 1:numGroups
    y = Y(:, i);
    SVMmodel = fitcsvm(powervals, y, 'KernelFunction', 'rbf', 'Leaveout', 'on');
    nonlin_predic(:,i) = kfoldPredict(SVMmodel);
end

% Calculate overall prediction accuracy and by class
nonlin_num_correct = 0;

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nonlin_by_class = zeros(1, 5);
for i = 1:numGroups
    for j = 1:numTrials
        if nonlin_predic(j, i) == Y(j, i)
            nonlin_num_correct = nonlin_num_correct + 1;
            nonlin_by_class(i) = nonlin_by_class(i) + 1;
        end
    end
    nonlin_by_class_accuracy(i) = nonlin_by_class(i) ./ numTrials;
end

nonlin_overall_accuracy = nonlin_num_correct / (numTrials * numGroups)

nonlin_by_class_accuracy

% BIOMEDE 517 - Neural Engineering
% Lab 7 Part 4 - Multi-Class Support-Vector Machine
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clearvars
close all

% Load ECoG data
load('ecogclassifydata.mat');

numTrials = 39;
numGroups = 5;

% Create a multi-class SVM model that can use int v
SVMmodel = fitcecoc(powervals, group, 'Leaveout', 'on', 'Coding', 'onevsall');
predictions = kfoldPredict(SVMmodel);

num_correct = 0;
for i = 1:numTrials
    if predictions(i) == group(i)
        num_correct = num_correct + 1;
    end
end
end

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disp('onevsall')
accuracy = num_correct / numTrials
conf1 = confusionmat(group, predictions);

% onevsone - force each SVM to be tested against all non-target
% classes separately in the model
SVMmodel = fitcecoc(powervals, group, 'Leaveout', 'on', 'Coding', 'onevsone');
predictions = kfoldPredict(SVMmodel);

num_correct = 0;
for i = 1:numTrials
    if predictions(i) == group(i)
        num_correct = num_correct + 1;
    end
end

disp('onevsone')
accuracy = num_correct / numTrials
conf2 = confusionmat(group, predictions);

% ternarycomplete - partitions n classes into positive, negative,
% and zero valued classes that are cycled during training
SVMmodel = fitcecoc(powervals, group, 'Leaveout', 'on', 'Coding', 'ternarycomplete');
predictions = kfoldPredict(SVMmodel);

num_correct = 0;
for i = 1:numTrials
    if predictions(i) == group(i)
        num_correct = num_correct + 1;
    end
end

disp('ternarycomplete')
accuracy = num_correct / numTrials
conf3 = confusionmat(group, predictions);

% ordinal - uses n-1 binary SVMs for n classes. sampling space is
% partitioned at each class threshold
SVMmodel = fitcecoc(powervals, group, 'Leaveout', 'on', 'Coding', 'ordinal');

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predictions = kfoldPredict(SVMmodel);

num_correct = 0;
for i = 1:numTrials
    if predictions(i) == group(i)
        num_correct = num_correct + 1;
    end
end

disp('ordinal')
accuracy = num_correct / numTrials
conf4 = confusionmat(group, predictions);

figure(1)
imagesc(conf1)
figure(2)
imagesc(conf2)
figure(3)
imagesc(conf3)
figure(4)
imagesc(conf4)

% BIOMEDE 517 - Neural Engineering
% Lab 8 All Parts - Continuous Decoders
% Kushal Jaligama

% Real-time decoding algorithms starting with linear regression
% Using data from a reach task

clearvars
close all

% Part 0 - Process Data
load('contdata.mat')
% Columns of X contain X position, Y position, X velocity, Y velocity
% Columns of Y contain firing rates of 950 recorded units
numObservations = 31413; % Number of time points

% Split data into training and test 50/50

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training_rows = floor(numObservations / 2);
training_x = X(1:training_rows, :); % Position X, Y, Velocity X, Y
training_y = Y(1:training_rows, :); % Firing Rates of 950 units

test_rows = ceil(numObservations / 2);
test_x = X(test_rows:end, :);
test_y = Y(test_rows:end, :);

% Add a column of ones to the neural data to calculate an intercept
% term in the regression models
training_y = [ones(training_rows, 1) training_y];
test_y = [ones(test_rows, 1) test_y];

% Part 1 - Linear Regression

% Solve a linear regression equation with training data
%  $x = yB \Rightarrow B$  is the linear decoder matrix we want to find
training_y_t = transpose(training_y);
B = inv(training_y_t * training_y) * (training_y_t * training_x);

% To predict new data, multiply it by your linear decoder matrix, B
linear_predictions = test_y * B;

% Measure the mean squared error of predictions on the test data
linear_mean_squared_error = sum(mean((linear_predictions - test_x).^2))
% Correlation of predictions to actual motion
for i = 1:4
    linear_corr_coeffs(i) = corr2(test_x(:, i), linear_predictions(:, i));
end
linear_corr_coeffs

% Part 2 - Ridge Regression
least_error = intmax;
lambda_vals = linspace(0, 0.1, 15);
ridge_errors = zeros(1, 15);
% Perform ridge regression on all of the lambda values
for i = 1:15
    lambda = lambda_vals(i);
    square = training_y_t * training_y;

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    B_ridge = inv(square + training_rows * lambda * eye(size(square))) * training_y_t *
training_x;
    prediction_ridge = test_y * B_ridge;
    % Calculate the mean squared errors of predictions on test data
    ridge_errors(i) = sum(mean((test_x - prediction_ridge).^2));
    % Use error terms to find the best lambda value
    if ridge_errors(i) <= least_error
        optimal_lambda = lambda;
        least_error = ridge_errors(i);
    end
end

optimal_lambda
least_error

plot(lambda_vals, ridge_errors)
hold on
plot(optimal_lambda, least_error, 'ro')

% Use the best lambda value to get best prediction
square = (training_y_t * training_y);
B_ridge = inv(square + training_rows * optimal_lambda * eye(size(square))) * training_y_t *
training_x;
best_ridge_predictions = test_y * B_ridge;
best_ridge_mean_squared_error = sum(mean((test_x - best_ridge_predictions).^2))
% Correlation of predictions to actual motion
for i = 1:4
    ridge_corr_coeffs(i) = corr2(test_x(:, i), best_ridge_predictions(:, i));
end
ridge_corr_coeffs

% BIOMEDE 517 - Neural Engineering
% Lab 9 Part 1 - LASSO
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close all

% Part 0 - Process Data
load('contdata.mat')

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% Columns of X contain X position, Y position, X velocity, Y velocity
% Columns of Y contain firing rates of 950 recorded units
numObservations = 31413; % Number of time points

% Split data into training and test 50/50
training_rows = floor(numObservations / 2);
training_x = X(1:training_rows, :); % Position X, Y, Velocity X, Y
training_y = Y(1:training_rows, :); % Firing Rates of 950 units

test_rows = ceil(numObservations / 2);
test_x = X(test_rows:end, :);
test_y = Y(test_rows:end, :);

% Add a column of ones to the neural data to calculate an intercept
% term in the regression models
training_y = [ones(training_rows, 1) training_y];
test_y = [ones(test_rows, 1) test_y];

% LASSO

optimal_lambda = 0.0286

% Set up the B matrix
B = zeros(951, 4);
for i = 1:4
    % Get the weights for each recorded unit (neurons)
    B(:, i) = lasso(training_y, training_x(:,i), 'Lambda', optimal_lambda);
end

lasso_predictions = test_y * B;

% Now calculate the mean squared error and correlation coefficients
% Measure the mean squared error of predictions on the test data
lasso_mean_squared_error = sum(mean((lasso_predictions - test_x).^2))
% Correlation of predictions to actual motion
for i = 1:4
    lasso_corr_coeffs(i) = corr2(test_x(:, i), lasso_predictions(:, i));
end

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lasso_corr_coeffs

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% Lab 9 All Parts - LASSO and Kalman Filters
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clearvars
close all

% Part 0 - Process Data
load('contdata.mat')
% Columns of X contain X position, Y position, X velocity, Y velocity
% Columns of Y contain firing rates of 950 recorded units
numObservations = 31413; % Number of time points

% Split data into training and test 50/50
training_rows = floor(numObservations / 2);
training_x = X(1:training_rows, :); % Position X, Y, Velocity X, Y
training_y = Y(1:training_rows, :); % Firing Rates of 950 units

test_rows = ceil(numObservations / 2);
test_x = X(test_rows:end, :);
test_y = Y(test_rows:end, :);

% Add a column of ones to the neural data to calculate an intercept
% term in the regression models
training_y = [ones(training_rows, 1) training_y];
test_y = [ones(test_rows, 1) test_y];

% Kalman Filter

% The physics is represented as:
%  $x_t$  is a state ("position, velocity")
%  $x_t = Ax_{t-1} + w_t$ 
% physics noise

%  $y_t$  is neural firing rates at time step
%  $y_t = Cx_t + q_t$ 
% LinFilt noise

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% Transpose the matrices to put time domain as columns
training_x = transpose(training_x);
training_y = transpose(training_y);
test_x = transpose(test_x);
test_y = transpose(test_y);

% Set up the time step variables
training_x_prev = training_x;
% Remove first element of training data (ones)
training_x(:, 1) = [];
training_y(:, 1) = [];
% Remove last element of "prev" matrix for prediction purposes
training_x_prev(:, training_rows) = [];

% Get the physics and linear filter matrices
C = (training_y * transpose(training_x)) / (training_x * transpose(training_x));
A = (training_x * transpose(training_x_prev)) / (training_x_prev * transpose(training_x_prev));

% Get the noise
W = (1 / (numObservations - 1)) * (training_x - A * training_x_prev) * transpose(training_x - A *
training_x_prev);
Q = (1 / (numObservations - 1)) * (training_y - C * training_x) * transpose(training_y - C *
training_x);

% Start making predictions
xhat = zeros(4, test_rows);
xhat(:, 1) = test_x(:, 1);

% a posterior covariance of x, how accurate is the estimate
postcov = W;

% Predict, innovate, update
for i = 2:test_rows
    % Prediction given last time step
    xhatprev = A * test_x(:, i - 1);
    postcovprev = A * postcov * transpose(A) + W;
    Kt = postcovprev * transpose(C) / (C * postcovprev * transpose(C) + Q);
    xhat(:, i) = xhatprev + Kt * (test_y(:, i) - C * xhat(:, i-1));

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    postcov = (eye(4) - Kt * C) * postcovprev;
end

% Now calculate the accuracy of this entire thing
kalman_mean_squared_error = sum(mean(test_x - xhat).^2)
% Correlation of predictions to actual motion
for i = 1:4
    kalman_corr_coeffs(i) = corr2(test_x(i, :), xhat(i, :));
end
kalman_corr_coeffs

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