HW2 starter code

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1 Starter Code for ECE 580 HW2

Demo code for solving LASSO:

$$\arg\min_{w}\|Y-Xw\|_2^2+\alpha\|w\|_1$$

```
[36]: import torch
      # lasso code
      from sklearn.linear_model import Lasso
      torch.manual_seed(0)
      X = torch.randn(4,6) # 4 samples, 6 features
      Y = torch.randn(4) # Target variable
      # Set the regularization strength alpha = 10
      myalpha = 0.01
      # Fit the Lasso model
      lasso = Lasso(alpha=myalpha, fit_intercept=False, max_iter=10000)
      lasso.fit(X.numpy(), Y.numpy())
      # Display the coefficients
      print("Target:", Y)
      print("X:", X)
      print("w:", lasso.coef_)
      print("\033[91mNote: if alpha is unspecified, sklearn.linear_model.Lasso⊔
       \rightarrowdefaults to alpha=1.0 \033[0m")
     Target: tensor([0.3704, 1.4565, 0.9398, 0.7748])
     X: tensor([[-1.1258, -1.1524, -0.2506, -0.4339, 0.8487, 0.6920],
             [-0.3160, -2.1152, 0.4681, -0.1577, 1.4437, 0.2660],
             [0.1665, 0.8744, -0.1435, -0.1116, 0.9318, 1.2590],
             [ 2.0050, 0.0537, 0.6181, -0.4128, -0.8411, -2.3160]])
```

Possibly handy function for rasterizing images: torch.reshape()

w: [0.6800222 -0.12440585 0.

alpha=1.0

Note: if alpha is unspecified, sklearn.linear_model.Lasso defaults to

-0.3782028

0.9276224 - 0.

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[37]: torch.manual_seed(0)
     v = torch.randn(4,8)
      print('initial shape of v: ', v.shape)
      v_{vec} = v.reshape(32)
      print('after reshaping v: ', v_vec.shape)
      print('verify that v==v.reshape(4,8).reshape(32): ', (v-v_vec.reshape(4,8)).
       →norm().item())
     initial shape of v: torch.Size([4, 8])
     after reshaping v: torch.Size([32])
     verify that v==v.reshape(4,8).reshape(32): 0.0
     Code for loading image
[38]: import torchvision.transforms as transforms
      from PIL import Image
      import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
      # Load the BMP image using PIL
      image_path = "fishing_boat.bmp" # Replace with your BMP file path
      original_image = Image.open(image_path)
      # Convert to grayscale using torchvision transforms
      transform = transforms.Compose([
          transforms.Grayscale(num_output_channels=1), # Convert to 1-channel_
       ⇔grayscale
          transforms.ToTensor() # Convert to a PyTorch tensor
      ])
      # Apply the transform
      grayscale_image = transform(original_image)[0,:,:]
      # Check the shape of the grayscale image tensor
      print("Grayscale Image Shape:", grayscale_image.shape)
      plt.imshow(grayscale_image, cmap="gray") # Use cmap="gray" for grayscale_i
       ⇔display
      plt.title("Grayscale fishing_boat")
      plt.axis("off") # Remove axis for better visualization
      plt.show()
      # Save the grayscale image as a BMP for verification (optional)
      save_path = "grayscale_fishing_boat.bmp"
      transforms.ToPILImage()(grayscale_image).save(save_path)
      print(f"Grayscale image saved to {save_path}")
```

Grayscale Image Shape: torch.Size([200, 192])

Grayscale fishing_boat



Grayscale image saved to grayscale_fishing_boat.bmp

2 Question 1

2.1 a).

```
from sklearn.model_selection import cross_validate
from sklearn.linear_model import LinearRegression

model = LinearRegression()

# Perform 6-fold cross-validation
results = cross_validate(model, X_train, y_train, cv=6,____
-scoring='neg_mean_squared_error')

mses = results['test_score'] * -1
average_mses = mses.mean()
print(f'{mses=}')
print(f'{average_mses=}')
```

Reported MSES: 9677476, 16894012, 7996756.5, 7787531.5, 10094987, 15623169 Reported Average MSE: 11327322

We see that there are quite some descripencies depending the choice of validation sets, especially in the scenario of limited data.

2.2 b).

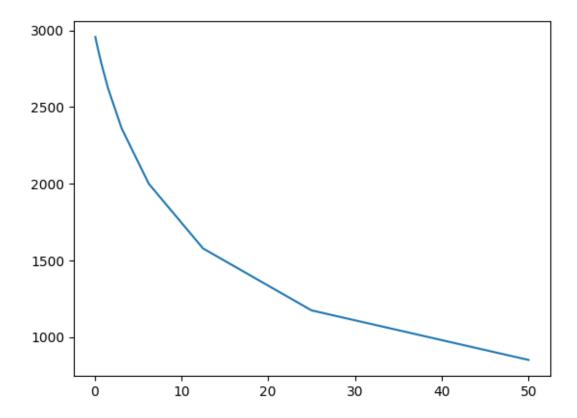
```
[]: # first compute regular linear regression
     linear = LinearRegression()
     linear.fit(X_train, y_train)
     beta = linear.coef_
     # find the l2norm of beta
     12norm = torch.tensor(beta).norm()
     norm_low = 0.1 * 12norm
     norm_high = 0.5 * 12norm
     from sklearn.linear_model import Ridge
     import numpy as np
     # select lambda in a logarithmic scale
     norms = []
     for in 50 / 2**np.linspace(0, 9, 10):
        ridge = Ridge()
         ridge.fit(X_train, y_train)
         beta = ridge.coef_
         12norm = torch.tensor(beta).norm()
         if norm_low <= 12norm <= norm_high:</pre>
             print(f'{ =}, {12norm=}, {norm_low=}, {norm_high=}')
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norms.append((, 12norm))
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[42]: from matplotlib import pyplot as plt

lams, 12norms = zip(*norms)
plt.plot(lams, 12norms)
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[42]: [<matplotlib.lines.Line2D at 0x7f3e8993b9d0>]



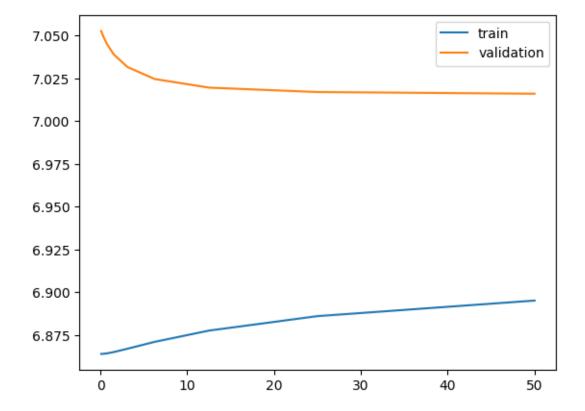
2.3 c).

```
[]: res_train = []
res_test = []
for lam in lams:
    # Perform 6-fold cross-validation
    ridge = Ridge(lam)
    results = cross_validate(ridge, X_train, y_train, cv=6,___
scoring='neg_mean_squared_error', return_train_score=True)
    train_mses = results['train_score'] * -1
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test_mses = results['test_score'] * -1
res_train.append(train_mses.mean())
res_test.append(test_mses.mean())
```

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[44]: plt.plot(lams, np.log10(res_train), label='train')
plt.plot(lams, np.log10(res_test), label='validation')
plt.legend()
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[44]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x7f3e89970e10>



We see that as lambda increases, although the training mse increases, the validation mse actually decreases, closing the gap between training and validation sets.

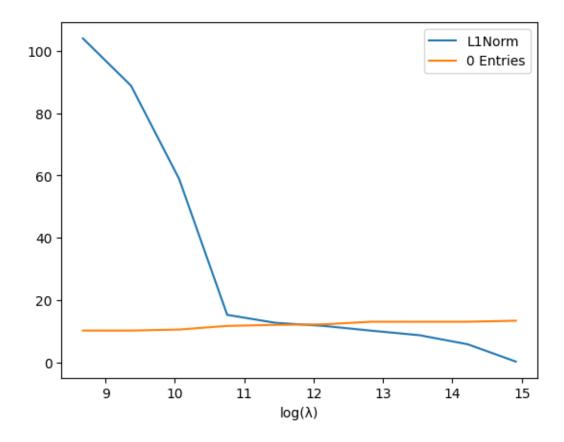
2.4 d).

```
ridge.fit(X_train, y_train)
      y_hat = ridge.predict(X_test)
      if y_test.device != 'cpu':
          y_test = y_test.cpu().numpy()
      mse = ((y_hat - y_test)**2).mean()
      print(f'test_{mse=}')
      # 6-fold cross-validation
      from sklearn.model_selection import cross_val_score
      cross_score = cross_val_score(ridge, X_train, y_train, cv=6,_

¬scoring='neg_mean_squared_error')
      cross_mse = -cross_score
      print(f'{cross_mse=}')
     test_mse=np.float32(194545970.0)
     cross_mse=array([ 9994327., 9460999., 7936231., 8400108., 9928843.,
     16531553.])
     2.5 e).
[46]: # pick largest lambda
      lams = 3000000 / 2**np.linspace(0, 9, 10)
      if y_train.device != 'cpu':
          y_train = y_train.cpu().numpy()
      for lam in lams:
          lasso = Lasso(lam)
          lasso.fit(X_train, y_train)
          w = np.linalg.norm(lasso.coef_)
          print(w)
     0.0
     5.7737513
     8.676704
     10.128181
     11.009962
     11.5499115
     11.829032
     46.624863
     68.739136
     80.1849
[47]: \# s = 3000000 / 2**np.linspace(0, 9, 10)
      from sklearn.linear_model import Lasso
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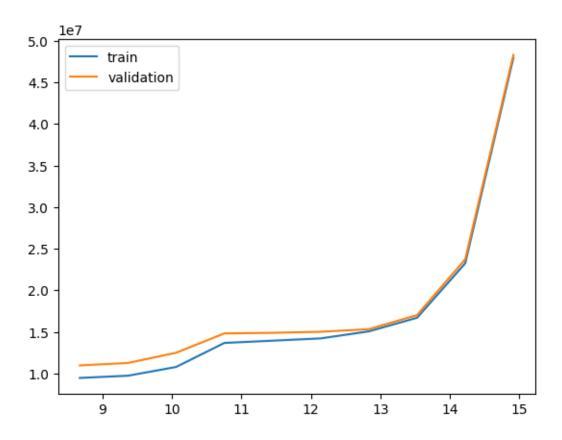
```
ws = []
zeros = []
for lam in lams:
   lasso = Lasso(lam)
   # cross validation
   cross_result = cross_validate(lasso, X_train, y_train, cv=6,_
 ⇔scoring='neg_mean_squared_error', return_estimator=True)
   # cross_mses = -cross_result['test_score']
    # print(f'{cross_mses.mean()=}')
   # mses.append(cross_mses.mean())
   # estimators = cross_result['estimator']
   estimators = cross_result['estimator']
   w = [np.linalg.norm(est.coef_, 1) for est in estimators]
   zero = [np.sum(est.coef_ == 0) for est in estimators]
   ws.append(np.mean(w))
   zeros.append(np.mean(zero))
plt.plot(np.log(lams), ws, label='L1Norm')
plt.plot(np.log(lams), zeros, label='0 Entries')
plt.xlabel('log()')
plt.legend()
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[47]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x7f3e898d5810>



2.6 f).

[48]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x7f3e8970d1d0>



2.7 g).

the 4th lambda (187500) was chosen because while it has some descent train/validation accuracy, it had very small gap between train and validation dataset

```
print(f'{cross_mse=}')

lam_star=np.float64(187500.0)
mse=np.float32(162735650.0)
cross_mse=array([10961815., 12712907., 7754417., 17780134., 9201014.,
31744704.])
```

3 Problem 2

3.1 1 a).

```
[50]: import torchvision.transforms as transforms from PIL import Image
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[51]: signal = np.array([1, 2, 3, 4])
N = 4
coefficients = np.zeros(N)
for mu in range(N):
    alpha = np.sqrt(1/N) if mu == 0 else np.sqrt(2/N)
    for x in range(N):
        coefficients[mu] += signal[x] * np.cos(np.pi * (2*x + 1) * mu / (2*N))
        coefficients[mu] *= alpha
print(coefficients)
```

[5.00000000e+00 -2.23044250e+00 -6.28036983e-16 -1.58512668e-01]

3.2 1 b).

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for mu in range(D):
    alpha = np.sqrt(1/D) if mu == 0 else np.sqrt(2/D)
    for i in range(X.shape[0]):
        x = X[i]
        basis[mu, i] = alpha * np.cos(np.pi * (2*x + 1) * mu / (2*D))
    plt.plot(X, basis[mu], label=f'mu={mu}')

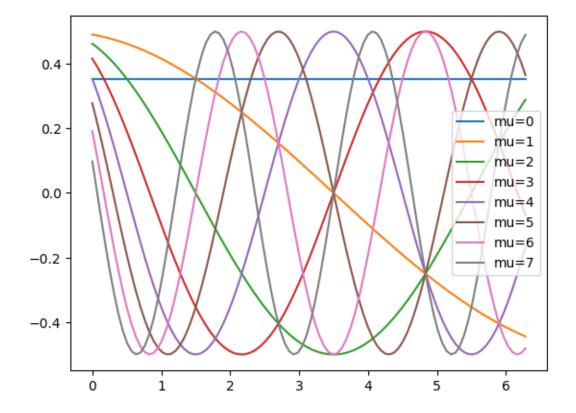
basis = basis.T

# plt.plot(X, basis)
plt.legend()
```

/tmp/ipykernel_2522/3911806360.py:20: DeprecationWarning: Conversion of an array with ndim > 0 to a scalar is deprecated, and will error in future. Ensure you extract a single element from your array before performing this operation. (Deprecated NumPy 1.25.)

basis[mu, i] = alpha * np.cos(np.pi * (2*x + 1) * mu / (2*D))

[52]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x7f3e8af82210>



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3.3 1 c).
     3.4 2 a).
[53]: coefficients = np.array([14, -3.5, 3.5, 0])
      g1 = np.zeros(coefficients.shape[0])
      N = coefficients.shape[0]
      for x in range(coefficients.shape[0]):
          for mu in range(N):
              alpha = np.sqrt(1/N) if mu == 0 else np.sqrt(2/N)
              g1[x] += (coefficients[mu] * np.cos(np.pi * (2*x + 1) * mu / (2*N))) *_{\sqcup}
       ⊶alpha
      g1
[53]: array([ 6.46351481, 4.30290682, 6.19709318, 11.03648519])
     3.5 2 b).
[54]: coefficients = np.array([14, -3.5, 0, 0])
      g2 = np.zeros(coefficients.shape[0])
      N = coefficients.shape[0]
      for x in range(coefficients.shape[0]):
          for mu in range(N):
              alpha = np.sqrt(1/N) if mu == 0 else np.sqrt(2/N)
              g2[x] += (coefficients[mu] * np.cos(np.pi * (2*x + 1) * mu / (2*N))) *_{\sqcup}
       ⊶alpha
[55]: g2
[55]: array([4.71351481, 6.05290682, 7.94709318, 9.28648519])
     3.6 2 c).
[56]: g = np.array([4, 6, 8, 10])
      mse1 = ((g - g1)**2).mean()
      mse2 = ((g - g2)**2).mean()
      print(f'{mse1=}')
      print(f'{mse2=}')
```

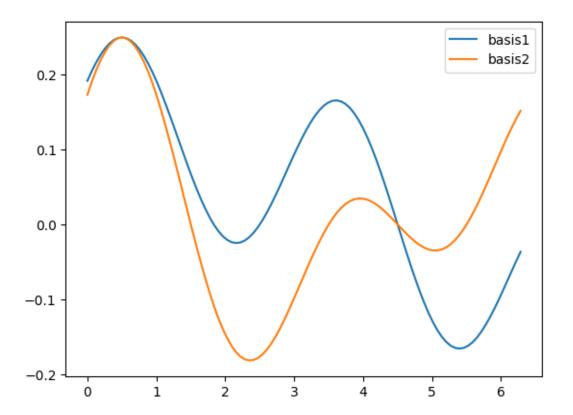
The reconstruction on the Sparse DCT coefficient actually yielded a smaller MSE

mse1=np.float64(3.318451259143179) mse2=np.float64(0.2559512591431786)

3.7 3 a).

```
[57]: # case 1
      u, v = 3, 4
      P, Q = 8, 8
      alpha = np.sqrt(1/P) if u == 1 else np.sqrt(2/P)
      beta = np.sqrt(1/Q) if v == 1 else np.sqrt(2/Q)
      X = np.linspace(0, 2*np.pi, 100).reshape(-1, 1)
      basis1 = alpha * beta * np.cos(np.pi * (2*X - 1) * (u-1) / (2*P)) * np.cos(np.
       \Rightarrowpi * (2*X - 1) * (v-1) / (2*Q))
      plt.plot(X, basis1, label='basis1')
      # case 2
      u, v = 5, 2
      alpha = np.sqrt(1/P) if u == 1 else np.sqrt(2/P)
      beta = np.sqrt(1/Q) if v == 1 else np.sqrt(2/Q)
      basis2 = alpha * beta * np.cos(np.pi * (2*X - 1) * (u-1) / (2*P)) * np.cos(np.
       \Rightarrowpi * (2*X - 1) * (v-1) / (2*Q))
      plt.plot(X, basis2, label='basis2')
      plt.legend()
```

[57]: <matplotlib.legend.Legend at 0x7f3e8ae48410>



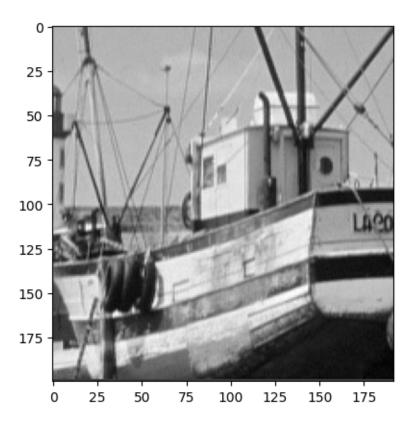
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3.8 3 b).
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[58]: G = np.array([
          [1, 2],
          [3, 4]
      ])
      # 1. display all basis functions
      T = np.zeros((G.shape[0], G.shape[1]))
      for x in range(1, G.shape[0]+1):
          for y in range(1, G.shape[1]+1):
              for u in range(1, G.shape[0]+1):
                  for v in range(1, G.shape[1]+1):
                       alpha = np.sqrt(1/G.shape[0]) if u == 1 else np.sqrt(2/G.
       ⇒shape[0])
                       beta = np.sqrt(1/G.shape[1]) if v == 1 else np.sqrt(2/G.
       ⇒shape[1])
                       # basis = alpha * beta * np.cos(np.pi * (2*X - 1) * (u-1) /_{\bot}
       \Rightarrow (2*G.shape[0])) * np.cos(np.pi * (2*X - 1) * (v-1) / (2*G.shape[1]))
                       basis = alpha * beta * np.cos(np.pi * (2*x - 1) * (u-1) / (2*G.
       \Rightarrowshape[0])) * np.cos(np.pi * (2*y - 1) * (v-1) / (2*G.shape[1]))
                       T[x-1, y-1] += basis
              # plt.plot(X, basis, label=f'basis_{u}_{v}')
      # plt.legend()
```

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[58]: array([[2.00000000e+00, 2.22044605e-16], [2.22044605e-16, 0.00000000e+00]])
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reconstruction
[59]: array([[5., 5.],
             [5., 5.]])
     3.9 3 c).
     4 Problem 3
     4.1 1 a).
[60]: from PIL import Image
     img = Image.open('fishing_boat.bmp')
[61]: from matplotlib import pyplot as plt
     from torchvision.transforms import transforms
     # grayscale
     transform = transforms.Compose([
         transforms.Grayscale(num_output_channels=1), # Convert to 1-channel_
      ⇔grayscale
         transforms.ToTensor() # Convert to a PyTorch tensor
     ])
     grayscale_image = transform(img)[0,:,:]
     plt.imshow(grayscale_image, cmap='gray')
```

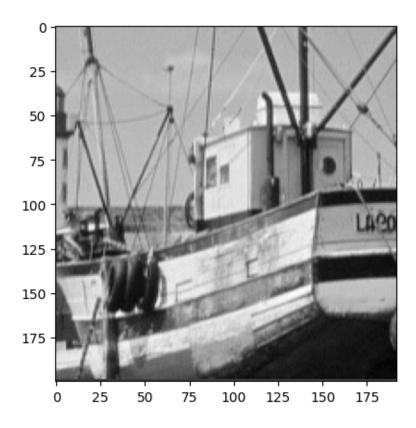
[61]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x7f3e8aea3390>



4.2 b).

[63]: plt.imshow(grayscale_image, cmap='gray')

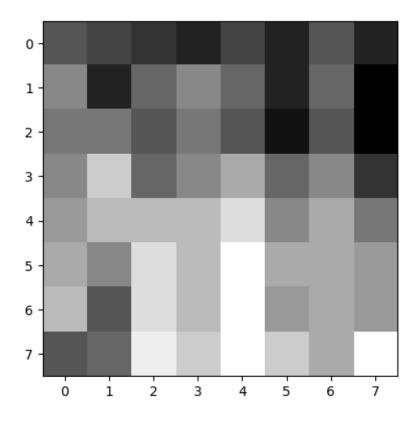
[63]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x7f3e8adaec10>



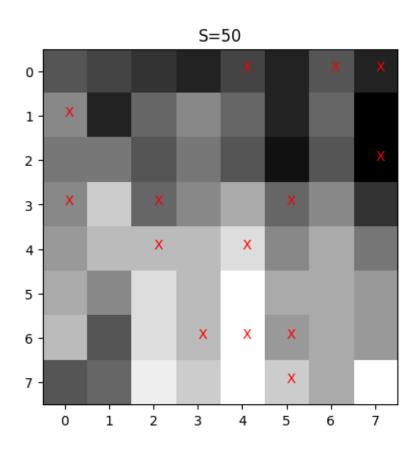
```
[64]: x = 8*3
y = 8*6
block = grayscale_image[x:x+8, y:y+8]
block.shape

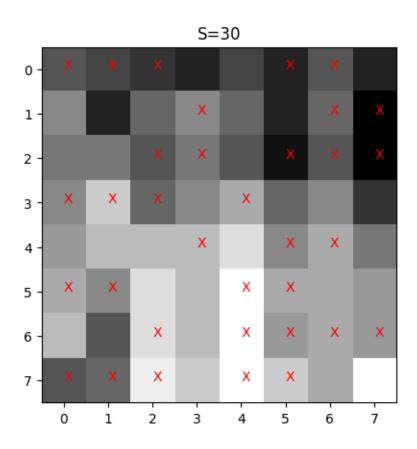
plt.imshow(block, cmap='gray')
```

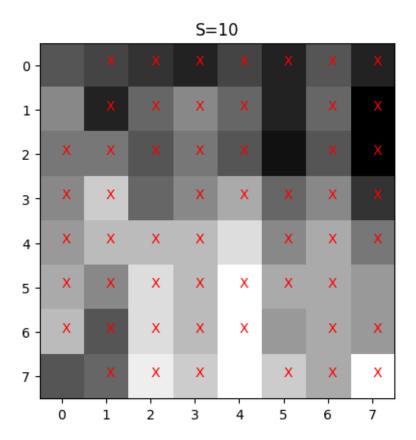
[64]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x7f3e8ac2a850>



```
[65]: from numpy import random
      random.seed(10)
      for s in [50, 30, 10]:
          corrupted_block = block.clone().flatten()
          # corrupted_block[torch.randperm(64)[:64-s]] = 0.5
          pixels = torch.randperm(64)[:64-s]
          masks = torch.zeros(64)
          masks[pixels] = 1
          masks = masks.reshape(8, 8)
          plt.imshow(block, cmap='gray')
          for i in range(8):
              for j in range(8):
                  if masks[i, j] == 1:
                      plt.text(j, i, 'X', color='red')
          plt.title(f'S={s}')
          plt.show()
```







4.3 1 d).

4.4 2 a).

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[73]: # get corrupted image
S = 30
cur = 0

c_block = block.clone()
f_block = c_block.flatten()
pixels = torch.randperm(64)[:64-S]
masks = torch.zeros(64)
masks[pixels] = 1

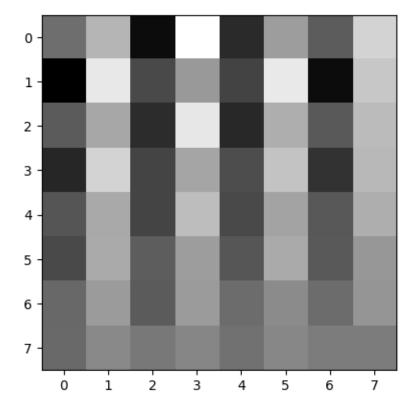
P, Q = 64, 64
T = np.zeros((P, Q))
# apply dct
for u in range(P):
    for v in range(Q):
        alpha = np.sqrt(1/(P*Q)) if u == 0 else np.sqrt(2/(P*Q))
        T[u, v] = alpha * np.cos(np.pi * (2*v + 1) * u / (2*P*Q))
```

```
# T.shape, T
[74]: print('Note: the lambda was chosen to be smaller than asked in the assignment,
                ⇔because the original lambda yielded all-0 vector')
              lam = 0.01
              lasso = Lasso(lam)
              T1 = T[masks==0]
              # T2 = T1[:, masks==0]
              corrupted_block = c_block.flatten()[masks == 0]
              lasso.fit(T1, corrupted_block.reshape(-1, 1))
              print(lasso.coef_)
             Note: the lambda was chosen to be smaller than asked in the assignment because
             the original lambda yielded all-0 vector
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[75]: # lasso to estimate alpha
              from sklearn.linear_model import Lasso
              lam = 0.0000003
              lasso = Lasso(lam, max_iter=2000000)
              lasso.fit(T1, corrupted_block.reshape(-1, 1))
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[76]: max_mags = np.argsort(-np.abs(lasso.coef_), axis=0,)[:5]
               # to u, v index
              for pos in max mags:
                        print(f'u,v = {pos/8},{pos%8}, weight={lasso.coef_[pos]}')
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u,v = 7.875,7, weight=-1.1182232371341951
u,v = 5.0,0, weight=0.29063450408137853
u,v = 4.875,7, weight=0.24677242953078446
u,v = 5.125,1, weight=0.17686362879903064
u,v = 5.25,2, weight=0.07700953068137688
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4.5 2 b).

[77]: <matplotlib.image.AxesImage at 0x7f3e8aad0410>



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4.6 2 c).
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[78]: if block.device != 'cpu':
    block = block.cpu()
    reconstruction = torch.tensor(reconstruction).to(block.device)
    mse = ((reconstruction - block)**2).mean()
    print(f'{mse=}')
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mse=tensor(0.5666, dtype=torch.float64)

4.7 2 d).

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