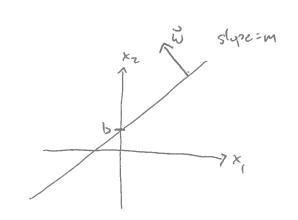
Support Vector Machines (SVM)

One way to write the equation for a line in a plane is

In higher dimensions, it is more convenient to write

$$\begin{pmatrix} -m \\ 1 \end{pmatrix} \cdot \begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ x_2 \end{pmatrix} = 6$$

$$\vec{w} \cdot \vec{x} = 6$$

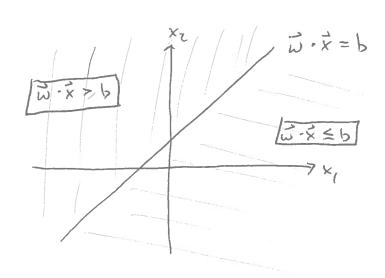


Note: it is perpendentar our normal to the line.

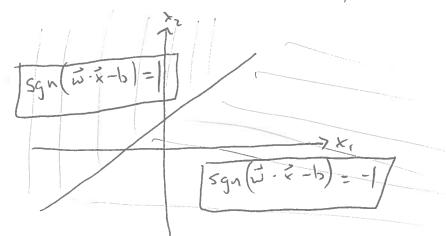
In 2-dimensions, the set of pts. satisfying $\vec{w} \cdot \vec{x} = b$ is a line. In 3-dim, its a plane. The vector \vec{w} is normal to the plane. In n-dim, its an n-1 dim hyperplane.

How do we describe the set of pts. above the line, $\vec{w} \cdot \vec{x} = b$, in Z-dim? It is the healf-space of pts. \vec{x} satisfying

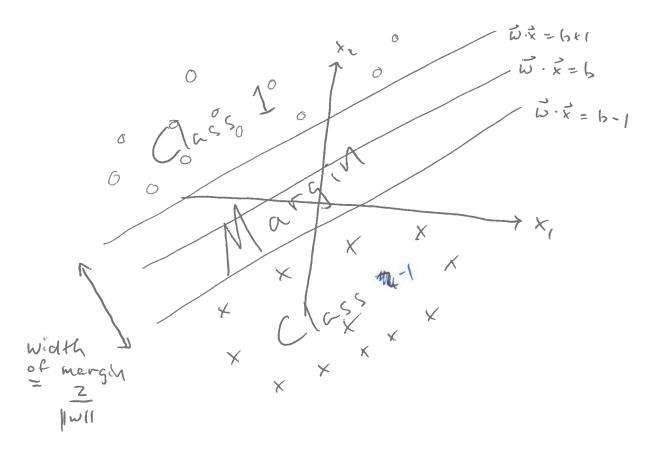
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If I know $\vec{\omega}$ and \vec{b} , I can define a classifier by $\vec{x} \mapsto \vec{y} = \vec{y} \cdot \vec{x} - \vec{b}$



If I take b >> b+1 or b >> b+1, I get Z
move likes parallel to the first.



Idea: Given data {xisi and labels {yisi i=1, ..., 1 maxim: Ze | | will < width of margy

constraints:

No. X; > b+1

Vi belonging to class 1

each point lies

on the correct side of the separetry hyperplane.

It can be shown that this is equivalent to

5.t. Y: (2.x; -6) > (4:.

From the picture, the max-margin hyperplane

will touch some of the X: (otherwise, we could take

| Will to be smeller). These Xi are called support

vectors.