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dimensionality_reduction.m

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%This function takes in a data matrix Xrun, mean vector mu,  
%eigenvector matrix V, and eigenvalues D, and dimension k.  
%It selects the k eigenvectors corresponding to the k largest  
%eigenvalues, centers the data by subtracting mu, and projects  
%the centered data to k dimensions by multiplying by the matrix  
%of k eigenvectors.  
function Xrun_reduced = dimensionality_reduction(Xrun,mu,V,D,k)  
[sD,sI] = sort(diag(D),'descend');  
eigenk = [V(:,sI(1:k))];  
Xrun_reduced = (Xrun - mu) * eigenk;  
end
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nearest_neighbor.m

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%This function takes in a data matrix Xrun as well a training data matrix  
%Xtrain and a labeled output Ytrain and produces a column vector guesses,  
%corresponding to the nearest neighbor classifier.  
function guesses = nearest_neighbor(Xrun,Xtrain,Ytrain)  
dist = [];  
guesses = [];  
for i = 1:size(Xrun, 1)  
    for k = 1:size(Xtrain, 1)  
        dist(k) = sum((Xrun(i,:) - Xtrain(k,:)).^2);  
    end  
    minimum_dist = min(dist);  
    small_index = find(dist == minimum_dist);  
    guesses(i) = [Ytrain(small_index)];  
end  
guesses = guesses';  
end
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labeled_mean_cov.m

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%This function takes in a data matrix X, corresponding vector  
%of labels Y, and a desired label. It outputs the the number  
%of samples with desiredlabel as n_label as well as the sample  
%mean vector mu_label (as a row vector) and sample covariance  
%matrix sigma_label for the data in X whose labels in Y are equal  
%to the desired label.  
function [n_label,mu_label,sigma_label] = labeled_mean_cov(X,Y,desiredlabel)  
Y_index = find(Y == desiredlabel);
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n_label = length(Y_index);
mu_label = mean(X(Y_index,:)); % X mean
sigma_label = cov(X(Y_index,:)); % Y sigma
end

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LDA.m

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%This function takes in a data matrix Xrun as well the mean vectors mu0, mu1
%and the covariance matrices sigma0, sigma1 estimated from the training data
%and produces a column vector guesses, corresponding to the ML rule for
Gaussian vectors
%with different means and the same covariance matrix, which is referred to as
%Linear Discriminant Analysis (LDA) in machine learning.
function guesses = LDA(Xrun,mu0,mu1,sigmapooled)
guesses = []; % initializing it
for i = 1:size(Xrun)
    currentdata = Xrun(i,:);
    guesses(i) = ((currentdata - mu0) * pinv(sigmapooled) * (currentdata -
mu0)') >= ((currentdata - mu1) * pinv(sigmapooled) * (currentdata - mu1)');
end
guesses = guesses';
end

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QDA.m

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%This function takes in a data matrix Xrun as well the mean vectors mu0, mu1
%and the covariance matrices sigma0, sigma1 estimated from the training data
%and produces a column vector guesses, corresponding to the ML rule for
Gaussian vectors
%with different means and different covariance matrices, which is referred to
as
%Quadratic Discriminant Analysis (QDA) in machine learning.
function guesses = QDA(Xrun,mu0,mu1,sigma0,sigma1)
guesses = [];
for i = 1:size(Xrun)
    currentdata = Xrun(i,:);
    var1 = sum(log(eig(sigma1))) + ((currentdata - mu1)) * pinv(sigma1) *
(currentdata - mu1)';
    var2 = sum(log(eig(sigma0))) + ((currentdata - mu0)) * pinv(sigma0) *
(currentdata - mu0)';
    guesses(i) = var1 <= var2;
end
guesses = guesses';
end

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hw10_matlab.m

What happens to training error rate as the dimension increases?

As the dimension increases, LDA's training rate remains constant while QDA's training rate continuously decreases overtime.

What happens to the test error rate as the dimension increases?

As the dimension increases, LDA's test error rate exponentially increases and QDA's test error rate shortly decreases then slowly increases.

For LDA, determine the values of k that yields the lowest training error and the lowest test error. Record these values of k as well as the resulting training and test error rates.

Lowest training error: $k = 500$

Lowest training error rate: $k = 0.027$

Lowest test error: $k = 250$

Lowest test error rate: $k = 0.0845$

For QDA, determine the values of k that yields the lowest training error and the lowest test error. Record these values of k as well as the resulting training and test error rates.

Lowest training error: $k = 500$

Lowest training error rate: $k = 0$

Lowest test error: $k = 250$

Lowest test error rate: $k = 0.0495$



