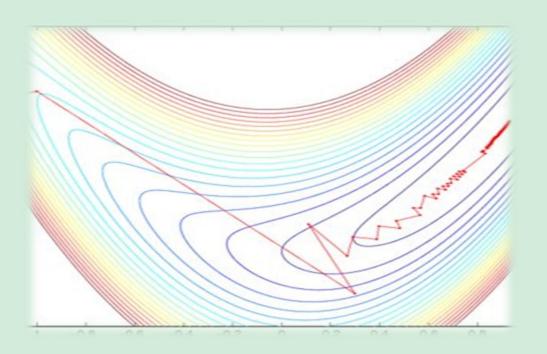
OPTIMIZATION TECHNIQUES

BONUS TASK

Report



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FIRST: PENALTY FUNCTION

A penalty method replaces a constrained optimization problem by a series of unconstrained problems whose solutions ideally converge to the solution of the original constrained problem.

STEPS

- 1. We convert any constraints into the form (expression) ≤ 0 .
- 2. We start charging a penalty for violating them constraints. Since we're trying to minimize f(x), this means we need to add value when the constraint is violated.
- 3. We add all the penalty functions on to the original objective function and minimize from there: minimize T(x) = f(x) + P(x)
- 4. We multiply the quadratic loss function by a constant r.
- 5. We used the gradient descent method and the steepest descent method for the unconstrained minimization.

CODE

```
def move_inequality_constants(ineq):
    l = ineq.lhs
    r = ineq.rhs
    op = ineq.rel_op

if op.__contains__('<'):
    return l - r
    else:
    return r - l</pre>
```

```
while k<int(st):
    h=input()
    h=parse_expr(h.replace('x1','x').replace('x2','y'))
    g.append(move_inequality_constants(h))
    k+=1

start_pt=list(start_pt.replace(',',""))
for p in range(len(start_pt)):
    start_pt[p]=int(start_pt[p])

M=f
for j in g:
    M=M+r*(Max(0,j))**2</pre>
```

LECTURE EXAMPLE

An Exterior Point Penalty Function Method

Example: Minimize
$$f(x_1, x_2) = \frac{1}{3}(x_1 + 1)^3 + x_2$$

subject to $x_1 \ge 1$ and $x_2 \ge 0$

. We re-write the constraints as:
$$1-x_1 \leq 0$$
, $-x_2 \leq 0$

Answer:

$$r_3 = 10r_2 = 100$$

$$x_1^{(3)} = -1 - 100 + \sqrt{10^4 + 400} = 0.9804$$

$$x_2^{(3)} = \frac{1}{2(100)} = -0.005$$

PARAMETERS

- Penalty parameter: 1
- Penalty scale: 10
- $F(x)=1/3*(x1+1)^3 + x^2$
- Number of inequality constraints: 2
- Inequality constraints:

$$x1>=1$$

$$x2 > = 0$$

SECOND: GRADIENT DESCENT

Gradient descent is one of the most popular algorithms to perform optimization and by far the most common way to optimize neural networks. It is a way to minimize an objective function parameterized by a model's parameters by updating the parameters in the opposite direction of the gradient of the objective function w.r.t. to the parameters. The learning rate η determines the size of the steps we take to reach a (local) minimum.

STEPS

- 1. To solve for the gradient, we iterate through our data points and compute the partial derivatives.
- 2. This new gradient tells us the slope of our cost function at our current position (current parameter values) and the direction we should move to update our parameters.
- 3. The size of our update is controlled by the learning rate.
- 4. We subtract because the derivatives point in direction of steepest descent.

CODE

```
delta_k=[sym.diff(M, x),sym.diff(M, y)]
print("d0{}=")
print(delta_k)
while i<iterations:
 delta 1=[delta k[0].subs(x, start pt[0]).subs(y, start pt[1]).subs(r,r k),delta k[1].subs(x, start pt[0]).subs(y, start pt[1]).subs(r,r k) ]
 X=[m - n for m,n in zip(start_pt,[j * e for j in delta_1])]
 for m in range(gd_iterations-1):
   delta\_1 = [delta\_k[\theta].subs(x, X[\theta]).subs(y, X[1]).subs(r,r_k), \\ delta\_k[1].subs(x, X[\theta]).subs(y, X[1]).subs(r,r_k)]
   X=[m - n for m,n in zip(X,[j * e for j in delta_1])]
  for k in range(int(st)):
    if g[k].subs(x,X[0]).subs(y,X[1]) \le 0:
     else:
     break
 r k*=c
 if t==int(int(st)):
 i+=1
print("fmin= {} at point {} ".format(f.subs(x, X[0]).subs(y,X[1]), X))
```

PARAMETERS

- Learning rate: 0.1
- Number of iterations for gradient descent method: 10
- Starting points: 0,0

SAMPLE RUN

```
Enter penalty parameter: 1  
Enter penalty scale: 10  
Enter the learning rate: 0.1  
Enter number of iterations for gradient descent method: 10  
Enter starting points: 0,0  
f(x)=1/3*(x1+1)**3+x2  
Enter number of inequality constraints: 2  
x1>=1  
x2>=0  
0\{\}=  
r*Max(0, -y)**2 + r*Max(0, -x + 1)**2 + y + (x + 1)**3/3  

d0\{\}=  
[-2*r*Heaviside(-x + 1)*Max(0, -x + 1) + (x + 1)**2, -2*r*Heaviside(-y)*Max(0, -y) + 1]  

fmin= 2.96867560865580   at point [1.07281877151427, 0]
```

THIRD: STEEPEST DESCENT

The steepest descent method is the simplest of the gradient methods for optimization in n variables. If we want to minimize a function F(x) and if our current trial point is x then we can expect to find better points by moving away from x along the direction which causes F to decrease most rapidly. This direction of steepest descent is given by the negative gradient.

STEPS

- 1. We set $pk = -\nabla F(xk)$
- 2. Set α k = argmin ϕ (α) = f(xk) α gk
- 3. $xk+1 = xk \alpha k*gk$
- 4. Compute $gk+1 = \nabla f(xk+1)$

CODE

```
delta_k=[sym.diff(f, x),sym.diff(f, y)]
delta_1=[delta_k[0].subs(x, start_pt[0]).subs(y, start_pt[1]),delta_k[1].subs(x, start_pt[0]).subs(y, start_pt[1]) ]
lambdaval1= start_pt[0] - delta_1[0]*l
lambdaval2=start_pt[1] - delta_1[1]*l
find=sym.diff(f.subs(x, lambdaval1).subs(y, lambdaval2),1)
sol=solve(find)
print("Lambda value:")
print(sol)
X=[m - n for m,n in zip(start_pt,[j * sol[0] for j in delta_1])]
for m in range(gd_iterations-1):
  delta_1 = [delta_k[0].subs(x, X[0]).subs(y, X[1]), delta_k[1].subs(x, X[0]).subs(y, X[1])]
  lambdaval1= X[0] - delta_1[0]*1
  lambdaval2=X[1] - delta 1[1]*1
  find=sym.diff(f.subs(x, lambdaval1).subs(y, lambdaval2),1)
  sol=solve(find)
  X=[m - n \text{ for m,n in } zip(X,[j * sol[0] \text{ for j in delta_1}])]
```

LECTURE EXAMPLE

Steepest Descent (Cauchy's) Method

Example: Minimize f(x,y) = x-y+2x2+2xy+y2 starting from the point X,= [0] and using three iterations of the steepest descent method.

Answer:

$$X_4 = X_3 - x^* \nabla f_3 = \{-0.8\} + x_0^* = \{-1.0\}$$

PARAMETERS

- Number of iterations for steepest descent method: 3
- Starting points: 0,0
- \rightarrow f(x)=x1-x2+2*x1**2+2*x1*x2+x2**2
- Lambda value: 1

```
Enter number of iterations for steepest descent method: 3
Enter starting points: 0,0
f(x)=x1-x2+2*x1**2+2*x1*x2+x2**2
Lambda value:
[1]
fmin= -31/25 at point [-1, 7/5]
```

PENALTY FUNCION + STEEPEST DESCENT CODE

```
delta_k=[sym.diff(M, x),sym.diff(M, y)]
i=0
while i<iterations:
  \texttt{delta\_1=[delta\_k[0].subs(x, start\_pt[0]).subs(y, start\_pt[1]).subs(r,r\_k), delta\_k[1].subs(x, start\_pt[0]).subs(y, start\_pt[1]).subs(r,r\_k)}
  lambdaval1= start_pt[0] - delta_1[0]*l
  lambdaval2 = start\_pt[1] - delta\_1[1]*l
  find=sym.diff(f.subs(x, lambdaval1).subs(y, lambdaval2).subs(r,r_k),l)
  sol=solve(find)
  f1=f.subs(x, start_pt[\theta] - delta_1[\theta]*sol[\theta]).subs(y, start_pt[1] - delta_1[1]*sol[\theta]).subs(r,r_k)
  f2=f.subs(x, \ start_pt[0] \ - \ delta_1[0]*sol[1]).subs(y, \ start_pt[1] \ - \ delta_1[1]*sol[1]).subs(r,r_k)
  if (f1<f2):
    lam=sol[0]
  else:
   lam=sol[1]
  X=[m - n for m,n in zip(start_pt,[j * lam for j in delta_1])]
  for m in range(gd_iterations-1):
    \\ \texttt{delta\_1=[delta\_k[\theta].subs(x, X[\theta]).subs(y, X[1]).subs(r,r_k), \\ \texttt{delta\_k[1].subs(x, X[\theta]).subs(y, X[1]).subs(r,r_k)} ]
    lambdaval1= X[0] - delta_1[0]*1
    lambdaval2=X[1] - delta\_1[1]*l
    find=sym.diff(f.subs(x, lambdaval1).subs(y, lambdaval2).subs(r,r_k),l)
    sol=solve(find)
    f1=f.subs(x, X[\theta] - delta\_1[\theta]*sol[\theta]).subs(y, X[1] - delta\_1[1]*sol[\theta]).subs(r,r\_k)
    f2=f.subs(x, X[0] - delta_1[0]*sol[1]).subs(y, X[1] - delta_1[1]*sol[1]).subs(r,r_k)
   if (f1<f2):
    lam=sol[0]
   else:
     lam=sol[1]
   X=[m - n for m,n in zip(X,[j * lam for j in delta_1])]
t=0
 for k in range(int(st)):
```

SAMPLE RUN

```
Enter penalty parameter: 1
Enter penalty scale: 10
Enter number of iterations for steepest descent method: 15
Enter starting points: 0,0
f(x)=1/3*(x1+1)**3+x2
Enter number of inequality constraints: 2
x1>=1
x2>=0
Φ{}=
r*Max(0, -y)**2 + r*Max(0, -x + 1)**2 + y + (x + 1)**3/3
dΦ{}=
[-2*r*Heaviside(-x + 1)*Max(0, -x + 1) + (x + 1)**2, -2*r*Heaviside(-y)*Max(0, -y) + 1]
fmin= 2.98376591497785 at point [1.01663604932899, 0.2499999999999]
```