

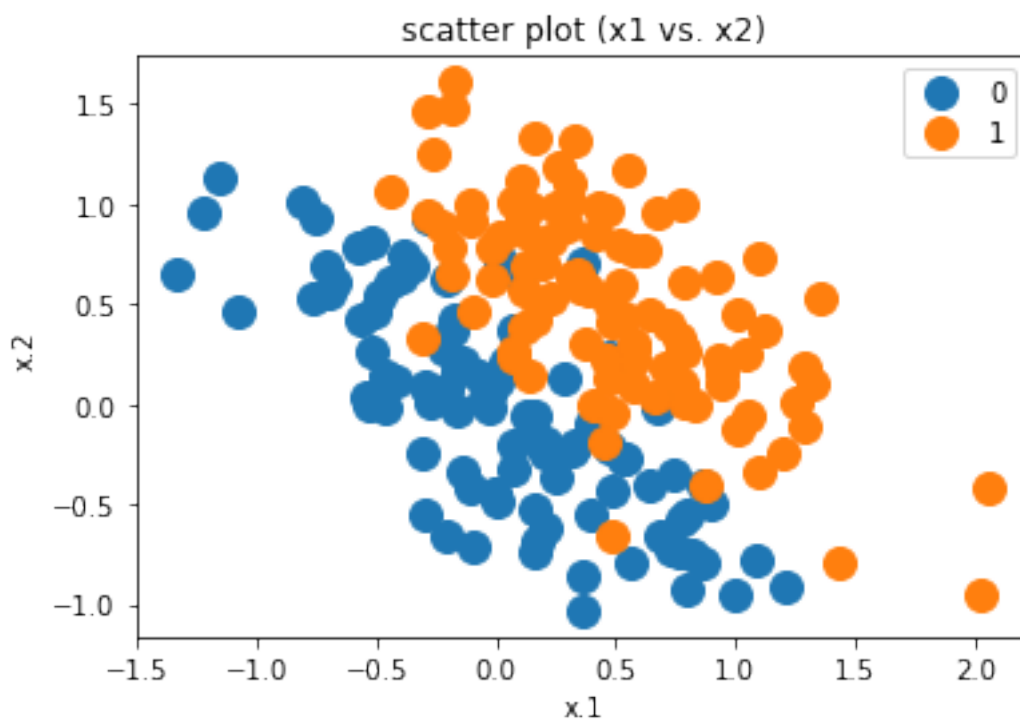
In [209]:

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import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
%matplotlib inline
import pandas as pd
import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
#read data
df = pd.read_csv("applesOranges.csv")
X = df[["x.1", "x.2"]].T
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1)
a)

In [210]:

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def datagraph() :
    plt.figure()
    groups = df.groupby('y')
    for name, group in groups:
        plt.plot(group["x.1"], group["x.2"], marker='o', linestyle='', ms=12, label=name)
    plt.xlabel("x.1")
    plt.ylabel("x.2")
    plt.legend()
    plt.title("scatter plot (x1 vs. x2)")
datagraph()
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b)
for $\alpha = 20$ ($w = [0.93969262 \ 0.34202014]$) it is giving the best performance with %76

In [211]:

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def acc_f(weight,X):
    h = np.dot(weight,X)
    h[h == 0] = 1
    h[h < 0] = 0
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n[n < 0] = 0
wrong = (np.sign(h) != df["y"]).nonzero()[0]
return wrong
theta = np.arange(0,190,10)
thetar = theta * (np.pi / 180.0)
weights = np.array(list(zip(np.cos(thetar),np.sin(thetar))))
acc = np.zeros((len(weights)))
ind = 0
for i in weights:
    acc[ind] = (1-(acc_f(i,X).shape[0]/float(df.shape[0]))) * 100
    ind = ind+1
print(str(acc[np.argmax(acc)])+" best performance")
print(str(weights[np.argmax(acc)])+" weight vector")
print(str(theta[np.argmax(acc)])+"  $\alpha$  value")
plt.figure()
plt.plot(theta,acc,color = "r")
plt.title("% correct classifications")
plt.xticks(np.arange(min(theta),max(theta)+10,10.0),rotation=90)

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76.0 best performance
[ 0.93969262  0.34202014] weight vector
20  $\alpha$  value

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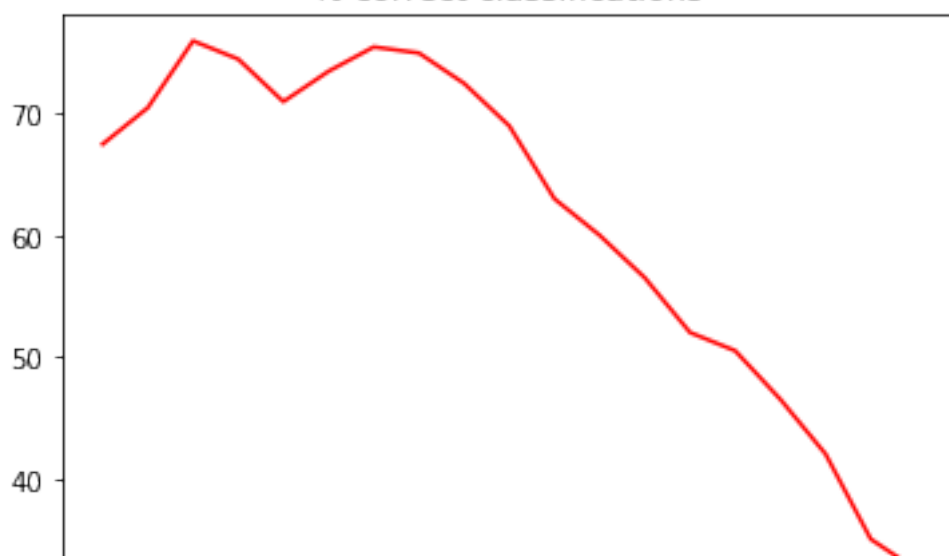
Out[211]:

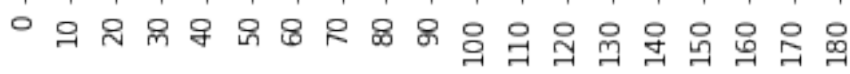
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% correct classifications





c)

for bias = -0.146 it is giving the best performance with %80.5 if we use the weight [0.93969262 0.34202014].

In [212]:

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X1 = np.concatenate((np.ones((1,X.shape[1])), X))
bias = np.arange(-3,3.001,0.001)
weight = weights[np.argmax(acc)]
accb = np.zeros((len(bias)))
ind = 0
for i in bias :
    weight1 = np.insert(weight,0,i)
    accb[ind] = (1-(acc_f(weight1,X1).shape[0]/float(df.shape[0]))) * 100
    ind = ind + 1
print(str(max(accb))+" best performance")
maxind = np.argmax(accb)
maxb = bias[maxind]
print(str(maxb)+" bias")
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80.5 best performance

-0.146 bias

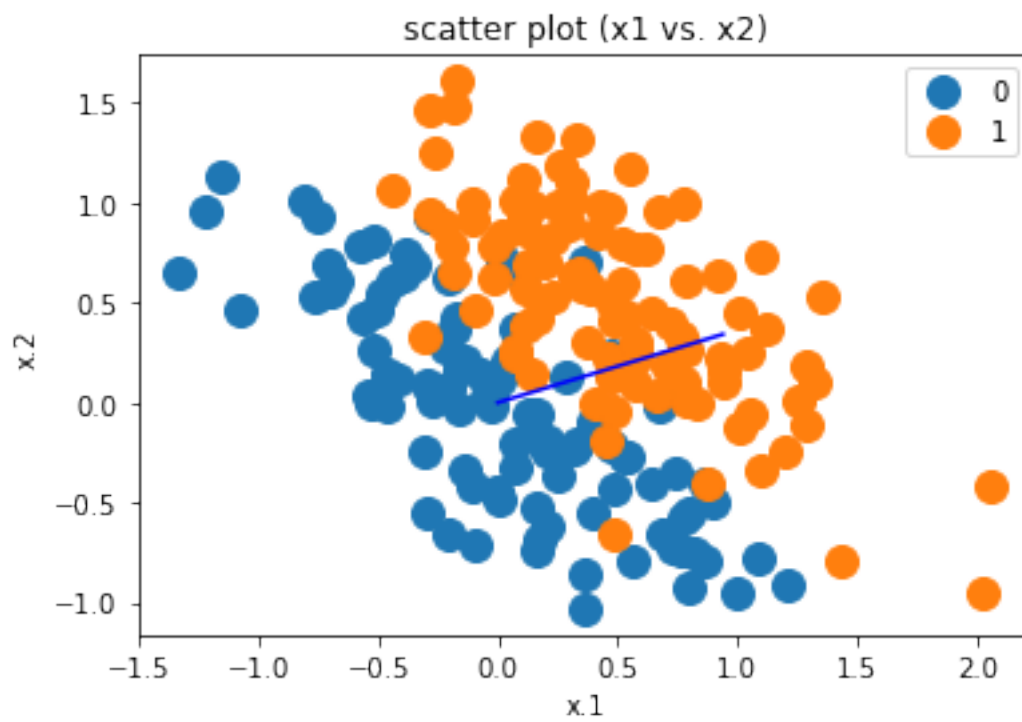
#d) There are points that misclassified with this classification. It nearly gives correct prediction for the data points from the class 1 but for the values belong class 0 nearly half of them predicted as they belong class 1. It is not a optimum linear separator

In [213]:

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datagraph()  
plt.plot([0.0,0.93969262 ],[0.0,0.34202014],color = "blue")    # weight
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Out[213]:

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e) If we choose bias -0.3 and $\alpha = 45$ ($w = [0.70710678 \ 0.70710678]$) we are getting 91.5 accuracy
It is the best accuracy in the range it is taken.

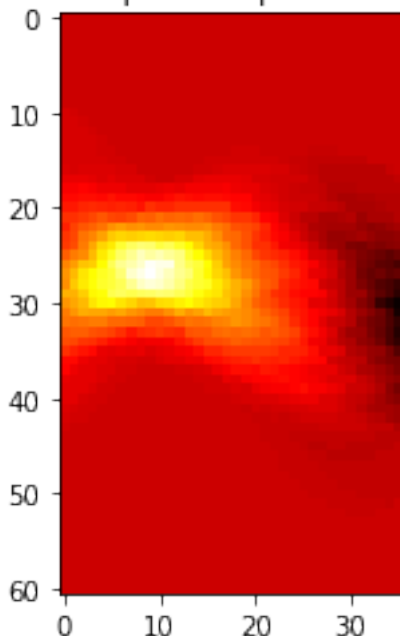
In [214]:

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bias = np.arange(-3,3.1,0.1)
thetas = np.arange(0,180,5)
thetas2 = thetas*(np.pi /180. )
weights = np.array(list(zip(np.cos(thetas2),np.sin(thetas2))))
ind = 0
acct = np.zeros((len(bias)*len(weights)))
for i in bias:
    for j in weights :
        weight_last = np.insert(j,0,i)
        acct[ind] = (1-(acc_f(weight_last,X1).shape[0]/float(df.shape[0]))) *100
        ind = ind +1

acc = acct.reshape((len(bias),len(weights)))
i,j = np.unravel_index(acc.argmax(), acc.shape)# i bias, j weight
print(str(bias[i])+" bias value")#27    // -0.3
print(str(weights[j])+" weight vector")#9    // [ 0.70710678  0.70710678]
print(str(thetas[j])+"  $\alpha$  value") # 45
print(str(acc[i,j])+"best performance")# 91.5
plt.figure()
plt.title("heatmap of the performance")
plt.imshow(acc, cmap='hot', interpolation='nearest')
plt.show()
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-0.3 bias value
[0.70710678 0.70710678] weight vector
45 α value
91.5best performance

heatmap of the performance



f) It can be problematic for the huge datasets concerning the performance of the code. Moreover if the data is not linearly separable then this method must fail in this case.

2)
a)

In [215]:

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def make_func(a,b,w):
    def func(x):
        return np.dot(w,np.tanh(a*(x-b)))
    return func

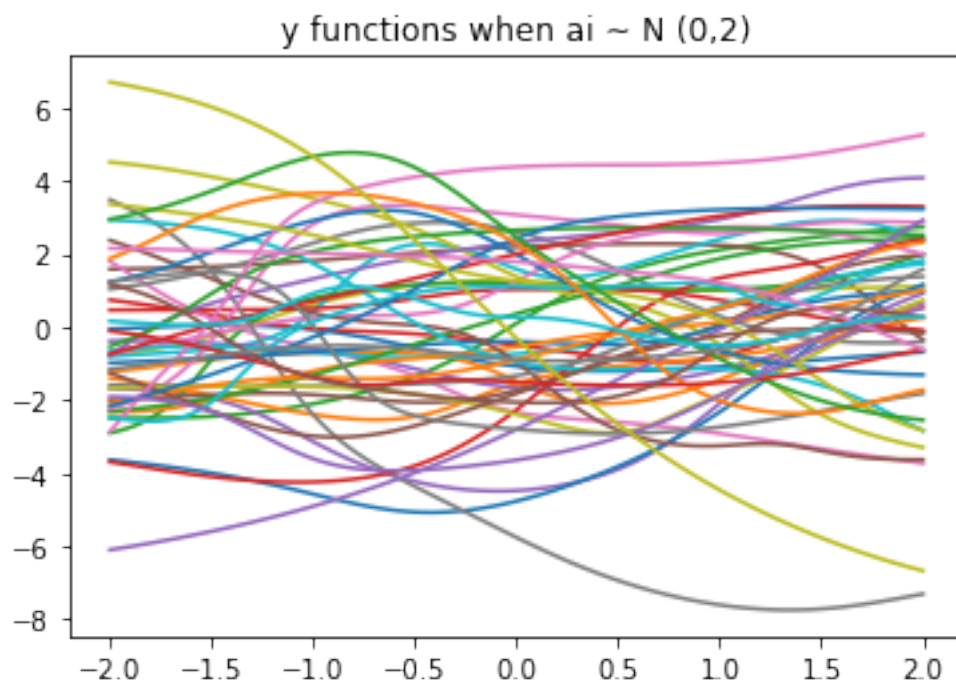
def g(x):
    return -1*x

def mlp(c,d,ind) :
    ind = 0
    lst = list()
    mse = np.zeros((50))
    plt.figure()
    for i in range(50) :
        w = np.random.normal(0,1, 10)
        b = np.random.uniform(-2,2,10)
        a = np.random.normal(c,np.sqrt(d),10)
        y = make_func(a,b,w)
        lst.append(make_func(a,b,w))
        ax = np.linspace(-2,2,100)
        ly = np.array([y(t) for t in ax])
        lg = np.array([g(t) for t in ax])
        mse_temp = np.dot((ly-lg),(ly-lg))/len(ly)
        mse[ind] = mse_temp
        plt.plot(ax,ly)
        ind = ind +1
    return lst,mse

mlp1,mse1 = mlp(0,2,0)
plt.title("y functions when ai ~ N (0,2)")
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Out[215]:

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b)The functions with $a_i \sim N(0,0.5)$ are more smoother than the first ones.

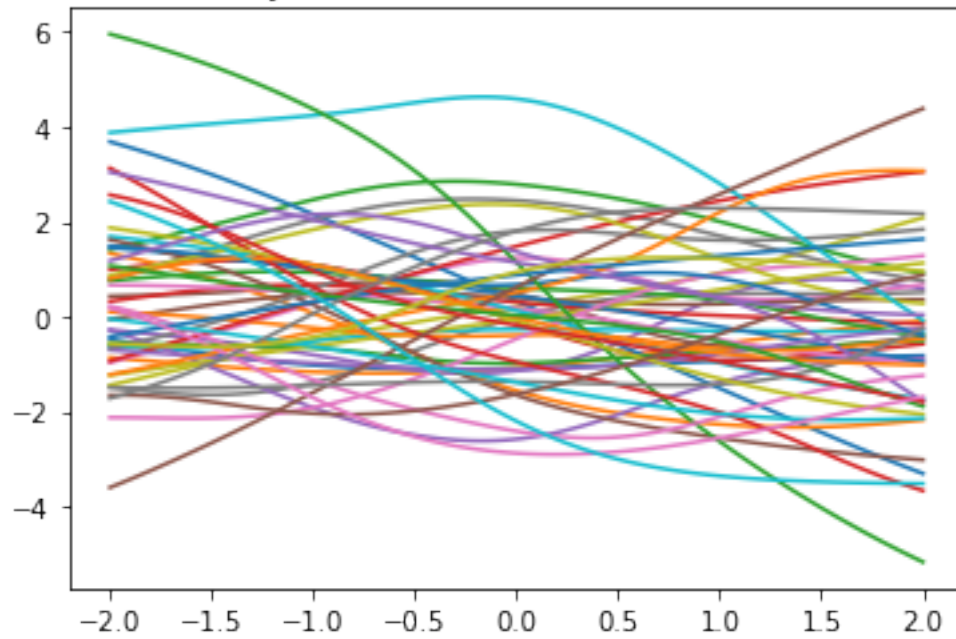
In [216]:

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mlp2,mse2 = mlp(0,0.5,50)
plt.title("y functions when ai ~ N (0,0.5)")
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Out[216]:

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y functions when ai ~ N (0,0.5)



In []:

c)

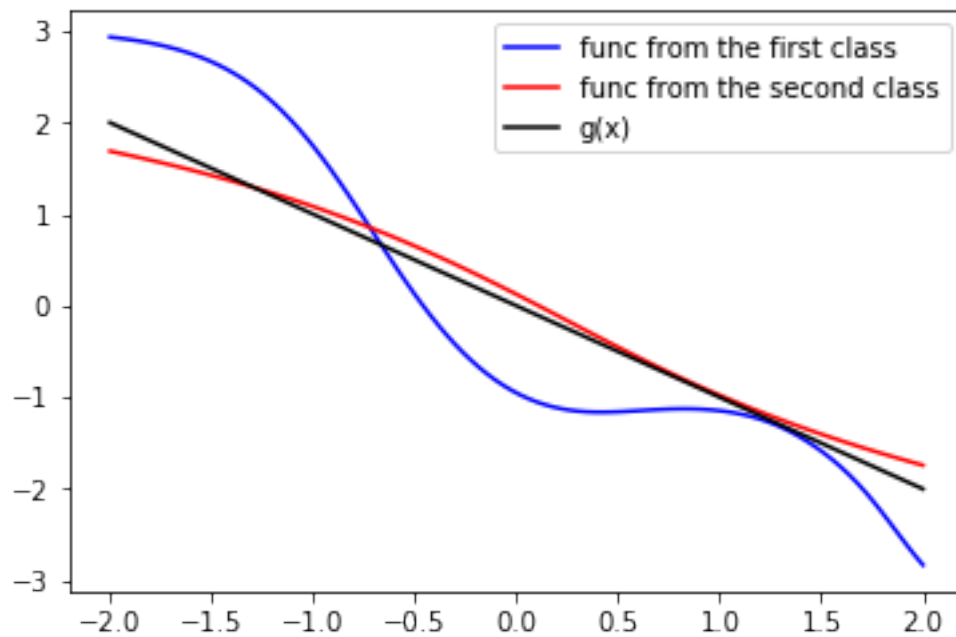
In [217]:

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ax = np.linspace(-2,2,100)
ay1 = np.array([mlp1[np.argmin(mse1)](t) for t in ax])
ay2 = np.array([mlp2[np.argmin(mse2)](t) for t in ax])

plt.figure()
plt.plot(ax,ay1,label = "func from the first class",color = "blue")
plt.plot(ax,ay2,label = "func from the second class",color = "red")
plt.plot([-2,2],[2,-2],color = "black",label = "g(x)")
plt.legend()
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Out[217]:

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