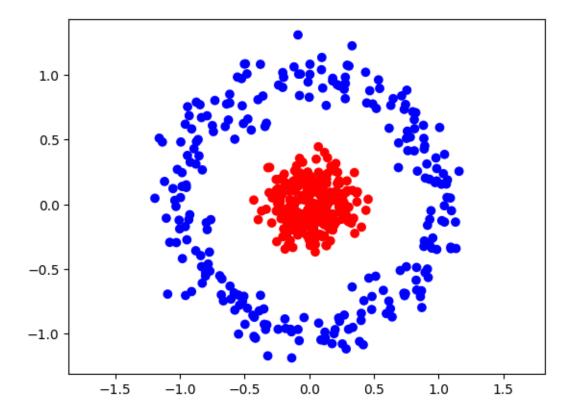
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DA5401 Data Analytics Labarotary
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(From Question)
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Let's consider an easy example of a non-linear dataset, the circles dataset. The dataset can be generated using the following code-snippet.



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 ${\bf Task}~1$   ${\bf Implement~Adaboost~Classifier~from~scratch}$ 

Importing Libraries

```
[2]: import numpy as np
  from matplotlib.colors import ListedColormap
  from sklearn.linear_model import LogisticRegression
  from sklearn.svm import SVC
  from sklearn.tree import DecisionTreeClassifier
```

User defined functions to plot decision boundaries

```
[3]: def plot_decision_boundary(clf, X, y, ax, iteration=None):
    x_min, x_max = X[:, 0].min() - 1, X[:, 0].max() + 1
    y_min, y_max = X[:, 1].min() - 1, X[:, 1].max() + 1
    xx, yy = np.meshgrid(np.arange(x_min, x_max, 0.01), np.arange(y_min, y_max, 0.01))
    Z = clf.predict(np.c_[xx.ravel(), yy.ravel()])
    Z = Z.reshape(xx.shape)
    ax.contourf(xx, yy, Z, alpha=0.4, cmap=ListedColormap(["blue", "red"]))
```

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ax.scatter(X[:, 0], X[:, 1], c=y, cmap=ListedColormap(["blue", "red"]),
edgecolor='k', s=20)
ax.axis('equal')
if iteration is not None:
    ax.set_title(f'Iteration {iteration + 1}')
else:
    title = 'Decision Boundary' + str(clf)
ax.set_title(title)
```

User defined class to implement Adaptive Boosting algorithm

```
[4]: class ADAptive BOOST:
         __slots__ = '_weak_clf', '_n_iter', '_lr','_clfs', '_alpha'
         def __init__(self, weak_clf, n_iter:int = 100, learning_rate: float = 0.5):
             self._weak_clf = weak_clf
             self._n_iter = n_iter
             self._lr = learning_rate
             self._clfs = []
             self._alpha = []
         def fit(self, X, y) -> None:
             n_samples, _ = X.shape
             # uniform weights
             w = np.ones(n_samples) / n_samples
             for in range(self. n iter):
                 # Fitting a weak classifier for 'i'th iteration
                 clf = self._weak_clf()
                 clf.fit(X, y, sample_weight = w)
                 pred_y = clf.predict(X)
                 # Computer error for 'i'th iteration
                 e = (pred_y != y)
                 t_{error} = (np.sum(w * e)) / np.sum(w)
                 # a = self._lr * np.sqrt((np.log((1 - t_error)/(t_error +_{\sqcup} t_error)))
      →1e-10))))
                                          #Gives Nan
                 a = self._lr * (np.log((1 - t_error)/(t_error + 1e-10)))
                 # weight updation
                 w = np.exp(a * e)
                 w \neq np.sum(w)
                 # storing alpha and classification for prediction
                 self._clfs.append(clf)
                 self._alpha.append(a)
```

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def predict(self, X) -> np.ndarray:
    pred_in_clfs = np.array([clf.predict(X) for clf in self._clfs])
    return np.sign(np.dot(self._alpha, pred_in_clfs))

@property
def estimators_(self):
    return self._clfs
```

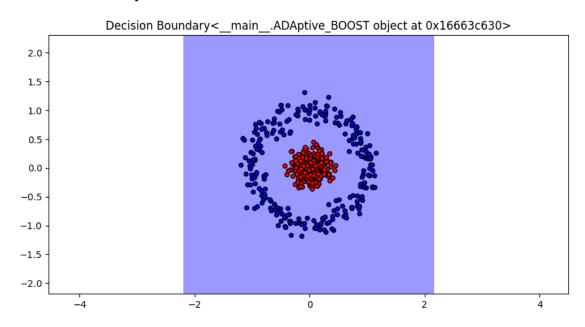
As per texts, the error formulae has a square root operator and when implemented for coputing error , the values are very close to zero, giving nan values. Thus it is omitted. Refer Bishop Book Chapter 14

```
[5]: weak_classifiers = {
    'Decisiton Tree (Stump)': lambda: DecisionTreeClassifier(max_depth = 1)
}

for clf_name, clf in weak_classifiers.items():
    adaboost = ADAptive_BOOST(weak_clf=clf, learning_rate=0.5)
    adaboost.fit(X_train,y_train)
    prediction = adaboost.predict(X)
    accuracy = np.mean(prediction == y)
    print(clf_name, accuracy)

# Plot the final decision boundary
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(10, 5))
plot_decision_boundary(adaboost, X, y, ax)
plt.show()
```

Decisiton Tree (Stump) 0.5

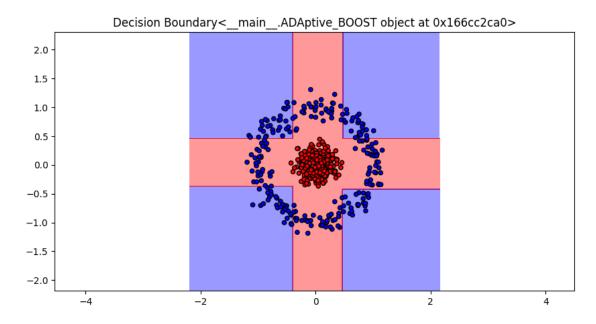


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[6]: weak_classifiers = {
    'Decisiton Tree': lambda: DecisionTreeClassifier(max_depth = 3)
}

for clf_name, clf in weak_classifiers.items():
    adaboost = ADAptive_BOOST(weak_clf=clf, learning_rate=0.5)
    adaboost.fit(X_train,y_train)
    prediction = adaboost.predict(X)
    accuracy = np.mean(prediction == y)
    print(clf_name, accuracy)

# Plot the final decision boundary
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(10, 5))
plot_decision_boundary(adaboost, X, y, ax)
plt.show()
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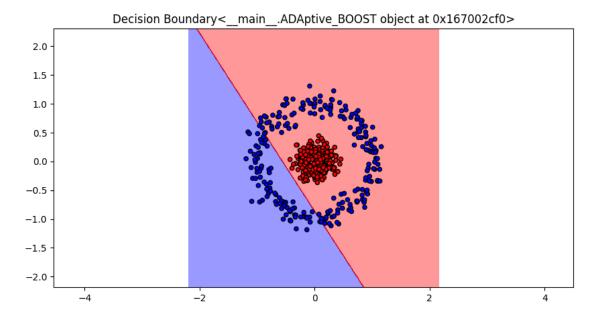
## Decisiton Tree 0.72



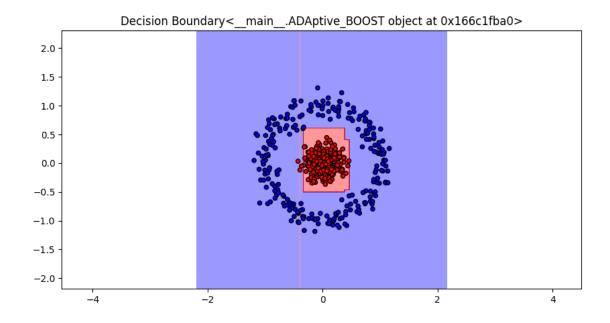
```
accuracy = np.mean(prediction == y)
print(clf_name, accuracy)

# Plot the final decision boundary
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(10, 5))
plot_decision_boundary(adaboost, X, y, ax)
plt.show()
```

Logistic Regression 0.334



Decisiton Tree 0.996

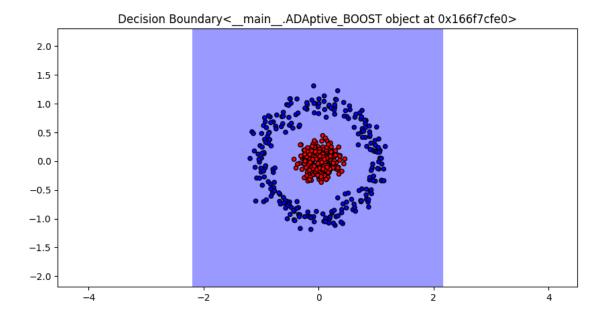


```
[9]: weak_classifiers = {
    'Linear SVM': lambda: SVC(kernel = 'linear', probability = True)
}

for clf_name, clf in weak_classifiers.items():
    adaboost = ADAptive_BOOST(weak_clf=clf, learning_rate=0.5)
    adaboost.fit(X_train,y_train)
    prediction = adaboost.predict(X)
    accuracy = np.mean(prediction == y)
    print(clf_name, accuracy)

# Plot the final decision boundary
fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(10, 5))
plot_decision_boundary(adaboost, X, y, ax)
plt.show()
```

Linear SVM 0.5



```
[10]: from sklearn.metrics import accuracy_score
      eta = [0.001, 0.01, 0.1, 1]
      best_score_ = float('-inf')
      best_eta_ = None
      best_model_ = None
      for lr in eta:
          model = ADAptive_BOOST(weak_clf = lambda: DecisionTreeClassifier(max_depth_
       == 1), learning_rate=lr, n_iter = 10)
          model.fit(X_train,y_train)
          y_pred = model.predict(X_test)
          score = accuracy_score(y_test, y_pred)
          # print(f'accuracy score:\t {score} for eta:\t {lr}')
          if(score > best_score_):
              best_score_ = score
              best_eta_ = lr
              best_model_ = model
      print('Best learning rate:\t', best_eta_)
```

Best learning rate: 0.001

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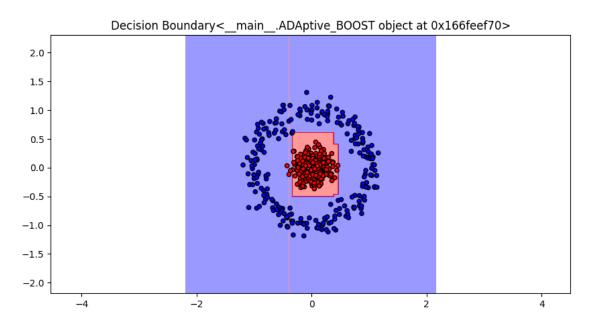
Task 2

Run your Adaboost implementation with several weak classifiers such as LogReg, DecisionStump,

DecisionTree(depth=3), Linear SVM, and LDA. Tune the method's hyperparameters (both Adaboost and the underlying weak classifier) for maximizing the classification performance. Based on the data visualization, you can achieve >98% performance fairly easily. Generate the decision boundary visualizations as the above figure pair for each model class.

```
[12]: weak_classifiers = {
              'Logistic Regression' : lambda: LogisticRegression(max_iter = 10 000),
          'Decisiton Tree (Stump)': lambda: DecisionTreeClassifier(max_depth = 1),
              'Linear SVM': lambda: SVC(kernel = 'linear', probability = True),
          'Decisiton Tree': lambda: DecisionTreeClassifier(max_depth = 5)
      }
      for clf_name, clf in weak_classifiers.items():
          adaboost = ADAptive_BOOST(weak_clf=clf, learning_rate=best_eta_)
          adaboost.fit(X_train, y_train)
          prediction = adaboost.predict(X_test)
          accuracy = np.mean(prediction == y_test)
          print(clf_name, accuracy)
      # Plot the final decision boundary
      fig, ax = plt.subplots(figsize=(10, 5))
      plot_decision_boundary(adaboost, X, y, ax)
      plt.show()
```

Logistic Regression 0.488
Decisiton Tree (Stump) 0.512
Linear SVM 0.488
Decisiton Tree 0.984



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