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runtime=0.0 seconds
Ein=0.1810
Etest=0.1810
generalization error=0.0000
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I chose hyperparameters based on a balance between computational efficiency and minimizing the Etest. I avoided hypothesis classes that took too long to compute and focused on optimizing the balance between model complexity and the dprime. After experimentation, I selected a dprime value of 13 and the hypothesis class H_axis2 as it provided the best results in minimizing Etest.

As model complexity increases, the Ein tends to decrease because the model becomes more flexible and can better fit the training data. However, this comes at the cost of overfitting, which increases the generalization error and leads to a higher Etest as model complextiy increases. The key is finding the optimal level of complexity that minimizes Etest (which is influenced by both Ein and generalization error). If the model complexity is too high, generalization error increases and pulls up Etest. If it’s too low, Ein becomes too large, also driving up Etest. I found that H_axis2 offers the right balance by avoiding both underfitting and overfitting.

With respect to dprime, increasing it generally increases the dimensionality of the model, which can improve the model's ability to fit the training data, thus lowering Ein. Higher dimensionality can also increase generalization error by causing the model to capture noise from the data which harms performance on unseen data. Etest is the Ein weighted by the gernealiztion error. I found that a value of 13 resulted in the lowest Etest after experimenting with various dprime values. This choice balanced a low Ein with manageable generalization error which minimizes the overall test error effectively.