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In [64]: import pandas as pd
         import numpy as np
         from sklearn.discriminant analysis import StandardScaler
         import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
         from sklearn.preprocessing import StandardScaler
         from sklearn.linear model import Lasso
         from sklearn.metrics import mean squared error, r2 score, mean absolute error
         from sklearn.linear model import SGDRegressor
In [79]: # 1. DATA LOADING AND PREPARATION
         california houses=pd.read csv("datasets/California Houses.csv")
         # Separate features (X) and target (T)
         X = california houses.drop(columns=['Median House Value'])
         T = california houses['Median House Value']
         # Shuffle the data to ensure randomness
         shuffled data = pd.concat([X, T], axis=1).sample(frac=1, random state=42).re
         X shuffled = shuffled data.drop(columns=['Median House Value'])
         T shuffled = shuffled data['Median House Value']
         # Define the split points (70% train, 15% validation, 15% test)
         #raw means before scaling (normalization)
         total rows = X shuffled.shape[0]
         train end = int(total rows * 0.7)
         validation end = int(total rows * 0.85)
         # Assign the training data portion (0% to 70%)
         X train raw = X shuffled.iloc[:train end]
         T train = T shuffled.iloc[:train end]
         # Assign the validation data portion (70% to 85%)
         X validation raw = X shuffled.iloc[train end:validation end]
         T validation = T shuffled.iloc[train end:validation end]
         # Assign the test data portion (85% to 100%)
         X test raw = X shuffled.iloc[validation end:]
         T test = T shuffled.iloc[validation_end:]
         # --- Feature Scaling (Crucial for Gradient Descent) ---
         #scaler is used to normalize features , mean =0 , std = 1
         # Gradient Descent converges faster when features are on similar scales
         # Prevents features with large values from dominating the learning process
         # Ensures all features contribute equally to the model
         scaler = StandardScaler()
         X train scaled = scaler.fit transform(X train raw)
         X validation scaled = scaler.transform(X validation raw)
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# --- Add Bias Term ---
          # Add bias term (column of ones) to all three scaled sets
          X train with bias scaled = np.c [np.ones((len(X train scaled), 1)), X train
          X validation with bias scaled = np.c [np.ones((len(X validation scaled), 1))]
          X test with bias scaled = np.c [np.ones((len(X test scaled), 1)), X test scaled)
          # --- Reshape Target Vars to col vectors---
          T train col = T train.values.reshape(-1, 1)
          T validation col = T validation.values.reshape(-1, 1)
          T test col = T test.values.reshape(-1, 1)
In [93]: # 2. DIRECT SOLUTION (NORMAL EQUATION)
          # --- 1. Train (Using UN-SCALED features for the Normal Equation) ---
          The Normal Equation doesn't need normalization(scaled features) because
           it solves the problem in one step using a closed-form mathematical formula.
           It's not iterative, so it doesn't suffer from convergence issues.
          X train with bias raw = np.c [np.ones((len(X train raw), 1)), X train raw.va
          # W^* = (X T * X)^-1 * X T * T
          W direct sol = np.linalq.pinv(X train with bias raw.T @ X train with bias ra
          # --- 2. Predict on Test Set ---
          X test with bias raw = np.c [np.ones((len(X test raw), 1)), X test raw.value)
          X validation with bias raw = np.c [np.ones((len(X validation raw), 1)), X validation raw], 1)), X validation raw = np.c [np.ones((len(X validation raw), 1)), X validation with bias raw = np.c [np.ones((len(X validation raw), 1)), X validation raw]
          T validation prediction = X validation with bias raw @ W direct sol
          T test prediction = X test with bias raw @ W direct sol
 In [ ]: # 3. GRADIENT DESCENT (BATCH GD)
               Gradient Descent Algorithm for Linear Regression
               Cost Function (MSE):
                   J(W) = (1/2m) * \Sigma(i=1 \text{ to } m) [h(x^{(i)}) - y^{(i)}]^{2}
                   where h(x) = W_0 + W_1 x_1 + W_2 x_2 + ... + W_n x_n = X @ W
                   my prediction - real thing
               Partial Derivatives (Gradients):
                    \partial J/\partial W_i = (1/m) * \Sigma(i=1 \text{ to } m) [(h(x^(i)) - y^(i)) * x_i^(i)]
                    For each weight W_j (j = 0, 1, 2, \ldots, n):
                    - Sum over all m training examples
                    - Multiply error by the j-th feature value
                    - Average by dividing by m
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X test scaled = scaler.transform(X test raw)

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W<sub>j</sub> := W<sub>j</sub> - learningRate * ∂J/∂W<sub>j</sub>
                  := means assigned to
             Vectorized Form:
                  gradient = (1/m) * X^T @ (X @ W - y)
          0.00
         def gradient descent(X, y, learning rate=0.01, n iterations=2000):
             m = len(y)
             # Initialize theta (coefficients) to zeros
             W = np.zeros((X.shape[1], 1))
             for in range(n iterations):
                  error = (X @ W) - y
                 gradients = (1/m) * X.T @ error
                 W = W - learning rate * gradients
              return W
         # --- 1. Train (Using SCALED features) ---
         learning rate = 0.01
         n iterations = 2000
         W gd = gradient descent(X train with bias scaled, T train col, learning rate
         # --- 2. Predict on validation Set ---
         T validation predict gd = X validation with bias scaled @ W gd
         # --- 3. Predict on test Set ---
         T_test_predict_gd = X_test_with_bias_scaled @ W_gd
In [95]: # 4. GRADIENT DESCENT (BATCH GD) - REGULARIZED VERSIONS
         # Helper function to calculate Mean Squared Error
         def calculate mse(y true, y pred):
              return np.mean((y_pred - y_true)**2)
         def ridge gradient descent(X, y, lambda reg, learning rate=0.01, n iteration
             m, n = X.shape
             # Initialize theta (coefficients)
             theta = np.zeros((n, 1))
             for in range(n iterations):
                  predictions = X @ theta
                 error = predictions - y
                 # Standard Gradient (1/m * X.T @ error)
                 gradients = (1/m) * X.T @ error
                 # L2 Regularization Penalty Gradient (2*lambda*w)
                  # We create a penalty vector: weights * 2 * lambda reg
                 12 penalty gradient = (2 * lambda reg / m) * theta
                 12 penalty gradient[0] = 0 # Set penalty for bias term to zero
                 # Update theta with the combined gradient
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Update Rule:

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theta = theta - learning_rate * (gradients + l2_penalty_gradient)
return theta
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In [86]: # VI. REGULARIZATION TUNING & PLOTTING (Manual Implementation)
         print(" REGULARIZATION TUNING (Ridge and Lasso)")
         # --- 1. Define Lambda Range ---
         lambda values = np.logspace(-3, 3, 30) # from 10^{-6} to 10^{2}
         ridge validation errors = []
         lasso validation errors = []
         # --- 2. Ridge Regression (manual gradient descent version) ---
         for lambda val in lambda values:
             ridge weights = ridge gradient descent(
                 X train with bias scaled, T train col,
                 lambda reg=lambda val,
                 learning rate=0.01,
                 n iterations=5000
             T validation predict ridge = X validation with bias scaled @ ridge weigh
             mse val = calculate mse(T validation col, T validation predict ridge)
             ridge validation errors.append(mse val)
         # --- 3. Lasso Regression (using sklearn) ---
         for lambda val in lambda values:
             lasso = Lasso(alpha=lambda val, max iter=50000)
             lasso.fit(X train scaled, T train col.ravel()) # no bias column
             T validation predict lasso = lasso.predict(X validation scaled)
             mse val = mean squared error(T validation col, T validation predict lass
             lasso validation errors.append(mse val)
         # --- 4. Optimal Lambdas ---
         optimal lambda ridge = lambda values[np.argmin(ridge validation errors)]
         optimal lambda lasso = lambda values[np.argmin(lasso validation errors)]
         print(f"Optimal Ridge λ: {optimal lambda ridge:.4e}")
         print(f"Optimal Lasso λ: {optimal lambda lasso:.4e}")
         # --- 5. Plot Validation Error ---
         plt.figure(figsize=(10, 6))
         plt.semilogx(lambda_values, ridge_validation_errors, label='Ridge Validation
         plt.semilogx(lambda values, lasso validation errors, label='Lasso Validation
         plt.scatter(optimal lambda ridge, np.min(ridge validation errors), color='bl
         plt.scatter(optimal lambda lasso, np.min(lasso validation errors), color='or
         plt.xlabel("Regularization Parameter (λ)")
         plt.ylabel("Validation Mean Squared Error")
         plt.title("Validation Error vs Regularization Parameter (Ridge & Lasso)")
         plt.grid(True, which="both", linestyle='--', linewidth=0.6)
         plt.show()
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# --- 6. Retrain Final Models with Optimal Lambdas ---
 ridge weights opt = ridge gradient descent(
      X train with bias scaled, T train col,
      lambda reg=optimal lambda ridge,
      learning rate=0.01,
      n iterations=5000
 )
 lasso opt = Lasso(alpha=optimal lambda lasso, max iter=10000)
 lasso opt.fit(X train scaled, T train col.ravel())
 # --- 7. Predict on Test Set ---
 T test predict ridge = X test_with_bias_scaled @ ridge_weights_opt
 T test predict lasso = lasso opt.predict(X test scaled)
 # --- 8. Compute MSE and MAE ---
 ridge mse = mean squared error(T test col, T test predict ridge)
 ridge mae = mean absolute error(T test col, T test predict ridge)
 lasso mse = mean squared error(T test col, T test predict lasso)
 lasso mae = mean absolute error(T test col, T test predict lasso)
 # --- 9. Report Results ---
 print("\n=== Test Set Performance ===")
 print(f"Ridge Regression → MSE: {ridge mse:,.2f}, MAE: {ridge mae:,.2f}")
 print(f"Lasso Regression → MSE: {lasso mse:,.2f}, MAE: {lasso mae:,.2f}")
  REGULARIZATION TUNING (Ridge and Lasso)
Optimal Ridge \lambda: 1.0000e-03
Optimal Lasso λ: 1.0000e-03
                   Validation Error vs Regularization Parameter (Ridge & Lasso)
  4.95
           Ridge Validation MSE
           Lasso Validation MSE
           Optimal Ridge \lambda
  4.90
           Optimal Lasso \(\lambda\)
  4.85
Validation Mean Squared Error
  4.80
  4.75
  4.70
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=== Test Set Performance ===

 $10^{-2}$ 

4.65

4.60

 $10^{-3}$ 

Ridge Regression  $\rightarrow$  MSE: 5,143,672,693.73, MAE: 51,229.40 Lasso Regression  $\rightarrow$  MSE: 5,119,928,534.64, MAE: 50,983.64

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10° Regularization Parameter (λ) 10<sup>1</sup>

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 $10^{3}$ 

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In [89]: # V-B. GRADIENT DESCENT USING SCIKIT-LEARN
          SGDRegressor uses Stochastic Gradient Descent (SGD) by default,
          which updates weights after each sample (or mini-batch).
          We configure it to behave more like Batch GD for fair comparison.
          Key parameters:
          - max iter: maximum number of epochs (passes through dataset)
          - learning rate: 'constant' with eta0 to match our learning rate
          - penalty: None for standard linear regression (no regularization)
          - tol: tolerance for stopping criterion
          # Initialize SGDRegressor
          sgd regressor = SGDRegressor(
              max iter=2000,
                                       # Match our n iterations
              learning_rate='constant', # Use constant learning rate
              eta0=0.01, # Match our learning_rate
penalty=None, # No regularization (standard linear regression
random_state=42, # For reproducibility
tol=1e-6 # Stopping tolerance
              tol=1e-6
                                       # Stopping tolerance
          # Train on scaled training data (without bias term - sklearn adds it automat
          sqd regressor.fit(X train scaled, T train col.ravel())
          # Get coefficients (sklearn handles bias separately)
          W sklearn = np.concatenate([[sgd regressor.intercept [0]], sgd regressor.com
          # --- Predict on Validation and Test Sets ---
          T validation predict sklearn = sgd regressor.predict(X validation scaled).re
          T test predict sklearn = sqd regressor.predict(X test scaled).reshape(-1, 1)
          print("\nScikit-Learn SGD predictions completed.")
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Scikit-Learn SGD predictions completed.

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In [96]: # 5. COMPARISON AND EVALUATION Using SciKit

def compare_metrics_all(
    T_true,
    T_pred_normal,
    T_pred_gd,
    T_pred_sklearn,
    T_pred_ridge,
    T_pred_lasso,
    model_type
):
    """Calculates and compares MSE and MAE for all models including Ridge &
    # --- Normal Equation ---
    mse_normal = mean_squared_error(T_true, T_pred_normal)
    mae_normal = mean_absolute_error(T_true, T_pred_normal)

# --- Manual Gradient Descent ---
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mse_gd = mean_squared_error(T_true, T_pred_gd)
mae gd = mean absolute error(T true, T pred gd)
# --- Scikit-Learn SGD ---
mse sklearn = mean squared error(T true, T pred sklearn)
mae sklearn = mean absolute error(T true, T pred sklearn)
# --- Ridge Regression ---
mse ridge = mean squared error(T true, T pred ridge)
mae ridge = mean absolute error(T true, T pred ridge)
# --- Lasso Regression ---
mse lasso = mean squared error(T true, T pred lasso)
mae lasso = mean absolute error(T true, T pred lasso)
# --- comparison table ---
metrics df = pd.DataFrame({
    'Metric': ['MSE', 'MAE'],
    'Normal Eq.': [f'{mse normal:,.2f}', f'{mae normal:,.2f}'],
    'Manual GD': [f'{mse_gd:,.2f}', f'{mae_gd:,.2f}'],
    'Scikit-Learn SGD': [f'{mse sklearn:,.2f}', f'{mae sklearn:,.2f}'],
    'Ridge': [f'{mse_ridge:,.2f}', f'{mae_ridge:,.2f}'],
    'Lasso': [f'{mse lasso:,.2f}', f'{mae lasso:,.2f}']
})
print(f"\n--- Model Performance Comparison on the {model type} ---")
display(metrics df)
return metrics df
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In [101... # V-C. COMPREHENSIVE COMPARISON OF ALL METHODS
         # --- Compare Metrics on Test Set ---
          print(" TEST SET METRICS COMPARISON")
         # Compare all models
          compare metrics all(
             T test col,
             T test prediction,
             T test predict gd,
             T test predict sklearn,
             T test predict ridge,
             T test predict lasso,
              "Test Set"
          )
         # -- comments on the results and comparison between the models --
          print(f"\ncomments on the results and comparison between the models:")
          print(f" - All three methods should produce similar results on scaled data"
                    - Small differences may occur due to:")
          print(f"
          print(f" * Different convergence criteria")
         print(f"  * Numerical precision")
print(f"  * Implementation detail
          print(f"
                     * Implementation details (batch vs stochastic updates)")
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## TEST SET METRICS COMPARISON

--- Model Performance Comparison on the Test Set ---

	Metric	Normal Eq.	Manual GD	Scikit-Learn SGD	Ridge	
0	MSE	5,139,417,461.45	5,151,602,316.86	5,233,178,299.54	5,143,672,693.73	5
1	MAE	51,162.82	51,567.49	52,930.36	51,229.40	

comments on the results and comparison between the models:

- All three methods should produce similar results on scaled data
- Small differences may occur due to:
  - \* Different convergence criteria
  - \* Numerical precision
  - \* Implementation details (batch vs stochastic updates)

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