

Powtórzenie materiału

Probabilistyczne Uczenie Maszynowe

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Procedura Egzaminów

Termin:

- "0" - 9.06.2020 godz. 9:00 - 10:30
- "1" - 18.06.2020 godz. 11:15 - 13:00
- "2" - 25. 06. 2020 godz. 11:15 - 13:00

Sposób przeprowadzenia:

1. Na maile studenckie zostaną wysłane pliki PDF z pytaniami.
2. Egzamin będzie się składał zarówno z pytań zamkniętych jak i otwartych (proporcja 50/50).
3. W zależności od dostępnych narzędzi, należy rozwiązać test albo nanosząc odpowiedzi bezpośrednio na test (tablet graficzny / wydruk arkusza), albo zapisując **tylko** odpowiedzi na osobnej kartce, podpisanej imieniem, nazwiskiem oraz numerem indeksu.
4. Na koniec należy zrobić skan / zdjęcie (np. CamScanner) odpowiedzi i wysłać na adres tomasz.kajdanowicz@pwr.edu.pl z tytułem **[PUMA][Egzamin] Termin 0 - <nazwisko>**
5. Proszę przećwiczyć procedurę skanowania wcześniej!
6. Na czas egzaminu łączymy się na kanale głosowym Discord.

Q1

- (a) [3 points] For data D and hypothesis H , say whether or not the following equations must always be true.

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Choose the most specific relation that always holds; “(depends)” is the least specific. Assume all probabilities are non-zero.

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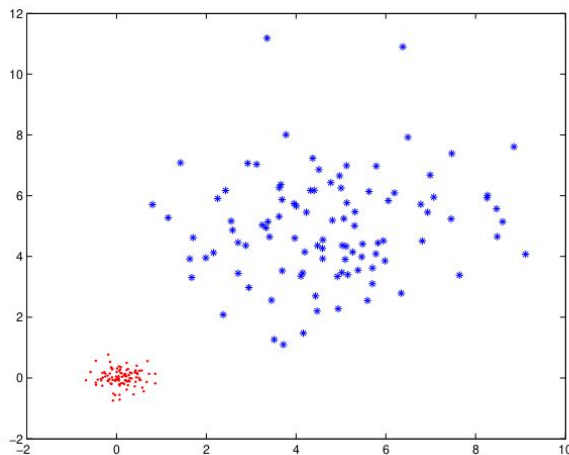
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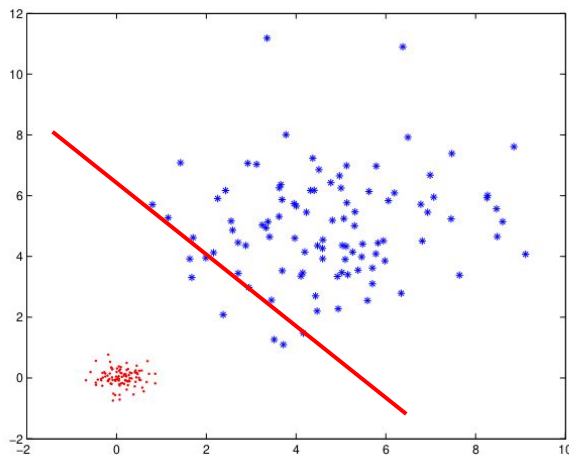
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True. E-step performs soft assignment.

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False. Won't improve after $K > N$

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Likelihood (easy)

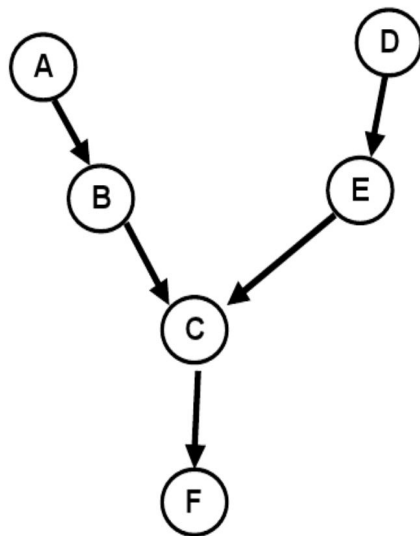
Prior (easy)

$$p(w|D) = \frac{p(D|w)p(w)}{p(D)}$$

**Normalizing factor /
probability of data
(hard)**

Q4

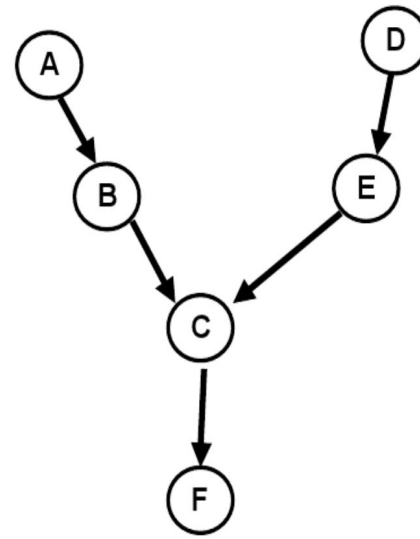
Consider the following Bayesian network of 6 variables.



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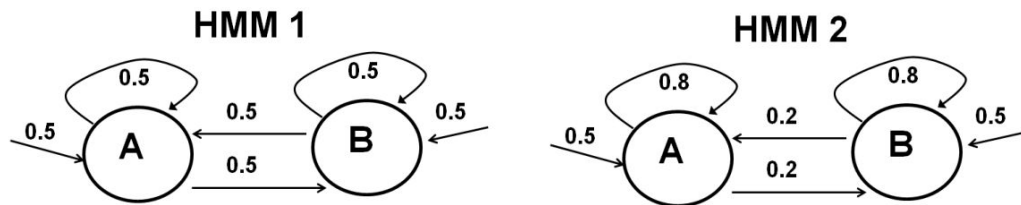
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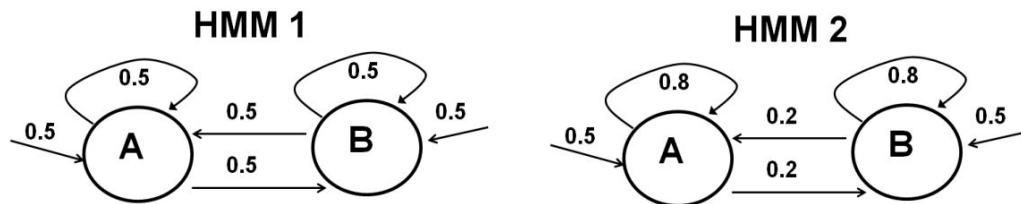
The figure above presents two HMMs. States are represented by circles and transitions by edges. In both, emissions are deterministic and listed inside the states.

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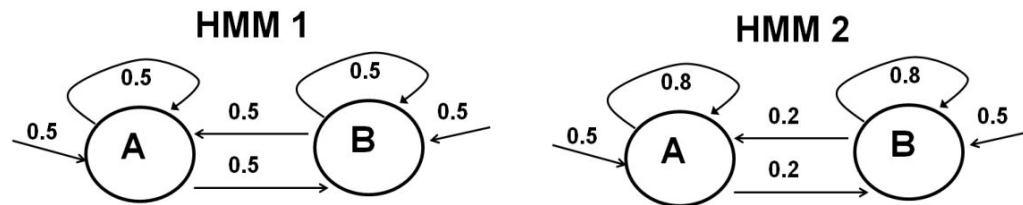
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The emission probabilities in the above equation are all 1. The transitions are all 0.5. So the only question is: What is $P(S_{100}=A)$? Since the model is fully symmetric, the answer to this is 0.5 and so the total equation evaluates to: 0.5^3

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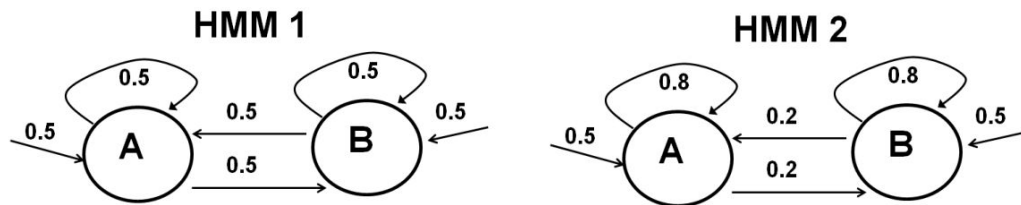
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(b) [3 points] What is $P(O_{100} = A, O_{101} = A, O_{102} = A)$ for HMM2?

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0.5×0.8^2

Q6

Założmy następujący rozkład łączny:

A	B	C	$P(A, B, C)$
a^0	b^0	c^0	0.2
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Q7

- A. Rozwiń skrót ELBO _____
- B. Podaj wzór na ELBO _____
- C. Rozwiń skrót SVI _____
- D. Zadaniem SVI jest: _____

Q8

W jakim celu używamy kryteriów AIC (Akaike information criterion) i BIC (Bayesian information criterion)?

- do wyboru konkretnej realizacji modelu
- jako funkcja straty w uczeniu nadzorowanym
- do zwiększenia wartości likelihood dla struktur bardziej złożonych
- by nie dopuścić do regularyzacji

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The posterior has the same form as the prior, e.g.:

- lk: Binomial, prior: Beta
- lk: Multinomial, prior: Dirichlet

Q10

Czy ktoś już się uczył?