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```
clear
close all
```

### (1) Training Neural Networks.

```
p = 2;
n = 1e4;

% generate training data
X = rand(n, p) - 0.5;
Y1 = sum(X.^2, 2) > 0.1;
Y2 = 5*X(:,1).^3 > X(:,2);
Y = [Y1 Y2];

figure(1); clf;

subplot(121);
scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, Y1, 'filled');
title('training data, label 1');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)

subplot(122);
scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, Y2, 'filled');
title('training data, label 2');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)

Xb = [ones(n, 1) X];
q = size(Y, 2);
M = 3;
V = randn(M + 1, q);
W = randn(p + 1, M);

alpha = 0.1;

for epoch = 1:10
    ind = randperm(n);
    for i = ind
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    % forward prop
    H = logsig([1 Xb(i,:) * W]); % 1 x M+1
    Yhat = logsig(H * V); % 1 x q

    % backprop
    delta = (Yhat - Y(i,:)) .* Yhat .* (1 - Yhat); % 1 x q
    Vnew = V - alpha * H' * delta ;

    gamma = (delta * V(2:end,:))' .* H(2:end) .* (1 - H(2:end)); %
1 x M
    Wnew = W - alpha * Xb(i,:) * gamma;

    V = Vnew;
    W = Wnew;
end
end

% final predicted labels
H = logsig([ones(n,1) Xb * W]); % n x M+1
Yhat = logsig(H * V); % n x q

figure(2); clf;

subplot(121); scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, Yhat(:,1), 'filled');
title('learned labels, label 1');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)

subplot(122); scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, Yhat(:,2), 'filled');
title('learned labels, label 2');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)

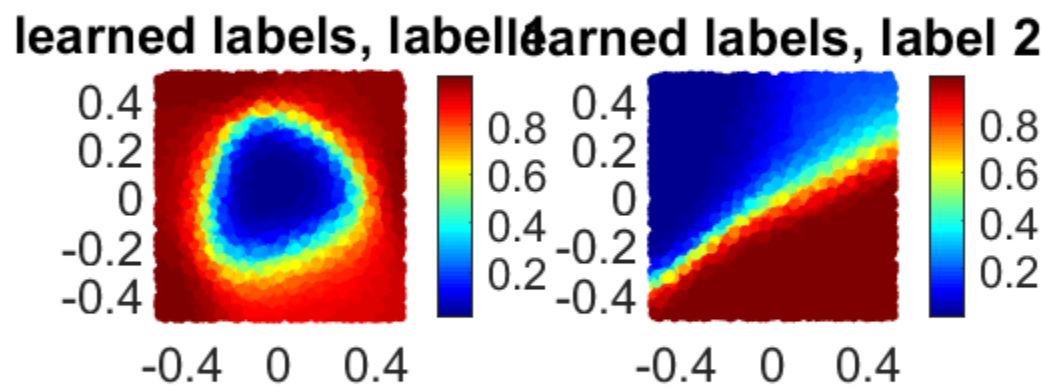
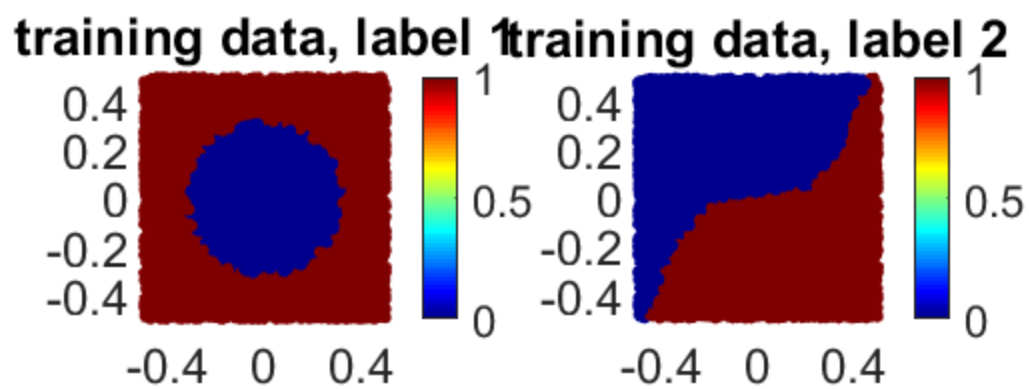
figure(3); clf;

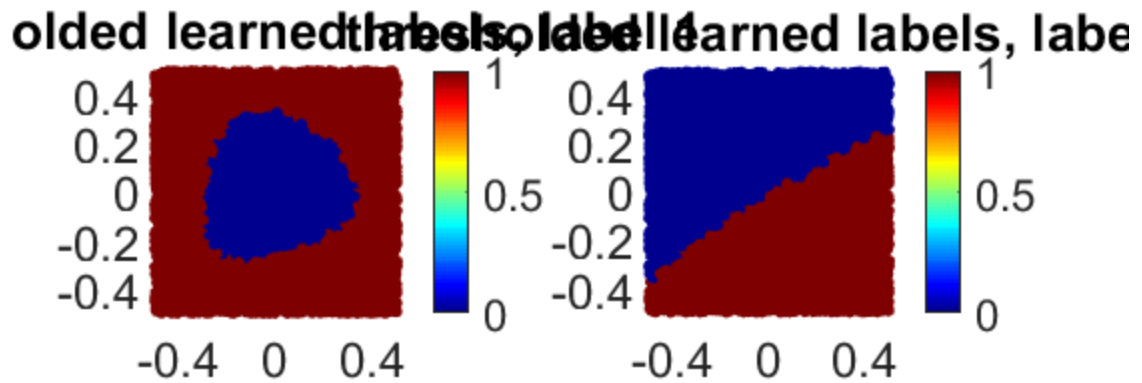
subplot(121); scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, 1*(Yhat(:,1) >
    0.5), 'filled');
title('thresholded learned labels, label 1');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)

subplot(122); scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, 1*(Yhat(:,2) >
    0.5), 'filled');
title('thresholded learned labels, label 2');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)

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## (a) Run the code. How does it perform?

Are the learned labels close to the original labels?

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% Mediocre at best. It's great that it was able to perform this well  
seeing  
% as it came from random data.
```

## (b) Why do we use $Xb$ instead of $X$ ? What if we use $X$ instead?

```
% We use  $Xb$  to create an offset in the thresholded learned labels for  
feature 1.  
% If we use  $X$  instead, the range of intensities for feature 1 is the  
same as  
% that of feature 2. But if we use  $Xb$ , the intensities are in the  
correct range,  
% as they are for the original data.
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## (c) Explain the use of the "2"s in the expression for gamma.

```
% We exclude the row of ones because they aren't used to calculate the
weights,
% they simply serve to correct the range of outputs.
```

## (d) Try increasing the number of epochs to 100.

What effect does this have?

```
for epoch = 1:100
    ind = randperm(n);
    for i = ind
        % forward prop
        H = logsig([1 Xb(i,:) * W]); % 1 x M+1
        Yhat = logsig(H * V); % 1 x q

        % backprop
        delta = (Yhat - Y(i,:)) .* Yhat .* (1 - Yhat); % 1 x q
        Vnew = V - alpha * H' * delta;

        gamma = (delta * V(2:end,:))' .* H(2:end) .* (1 - H(2:end)); %
1 x M
        Wnew = W - alpha * Xb(i,:) * gamma;

        V = Vnew;
        W = Wnew;
    end
end

% final predicted labels
H = logsig([ones(n,1) Xb * W]); % n x M+1
Yhat = logsig(H * V); % n x q

figure(2); clf;

subplot(121); scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, Yhat(:,1), 'filled');
title('learned labels, label 1');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)

subplot(122); scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, Yhat(:,2), 'filled');
title('learned labels, label 2');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)

figure(3); clf;

subplot(121); scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, 1*(Yhat(:,1) >
0.5), 'filled');
title('thresholded learned labels, label 1');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)
```

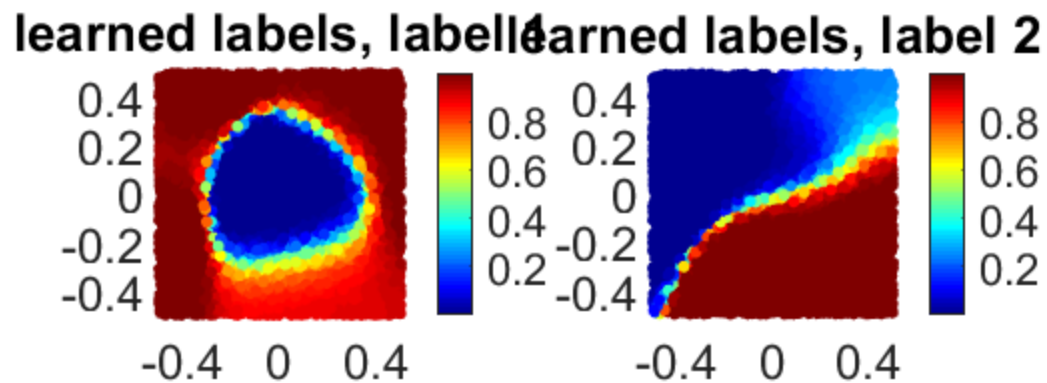
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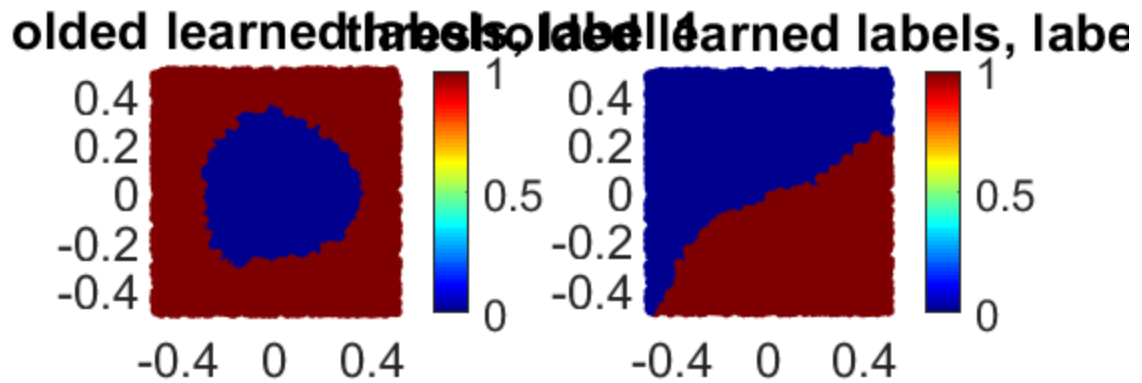
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subplot(122); scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, 1*(Yhat(:,2) >
    0.5), 'filled');
title('thresholded learned labels, label 2');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)

% The thresholded learned label 2 didn't change at all, but the
% thresholded
% learned label 1 converged to the boundary of the circle from the
% positive
% side. It performs marginally better.

```





## (e) Try increasing the number of hidden nodes to 3; what happens?

What happens if you use 4 hidden nodes? Can you explain why four hidden nodes performs so much differently from two?

```
M = 4;
V = randn(M + 1, q);
W = randn(p + 1, M);

alpha = 0.1;

for epoch = 1:100
    ind = randperm(n);
    for i = ind
        % forward prop
        H = logsig([1 Xb(i, :)]*W); % 1 x M+1
        Yhat = logsig(H*V); % 1 x q

        % backprop
        delta = (Yhat - Y(i, :)) .* Yhat .* (1 - Yhat); % 1 x q
        Vnew = V - alpha * H' * delta ;

        gamma = (delta * V(2:end, :))' .* H(2:end) .* (1 - H(2:end)); %
        1 x M
```

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        Wnew = W - alpha * Xb(i,:) * gamma;

        V = Vnew;
        W = Wnew;
    end
end

% final predicted labels
H = logsig([ones(n,1) Xb*W]); % n x M+1
Yhat = logsig(H*V); % n x q

figure(2); clf;

subplot(121); scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, Yhat(:,1), 'filled');
title('learned labels, label 1');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)

subplot(122); scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, Yhat(:,2), 'filled');
title('learned labels, label 2');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)

figure(3); clf;

subplot(121); scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, (Yhat(:,1) >
    0.5), 'filled');
title('thresholded learned labels, label 1');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)

subplot(122); scatter(X(:,1), X(:,2), 20, (Yhat(:,2) >
    0.5), 'filled');
title('thresholded learned labels, label 2');
axis image; colorbar; colormap jet; set(gca, 'fontsize', 18)

% When we use 3 nodes and 10 epochs, the thresholded learned label 1
% converges
% to the true shape very closely, much better than 2 hidden nodes. The
% thresholded learned label 2 is less linear than with 2 nodes, but
% still
% isn't quite there: it looks quadratic in its curvature, but we need
% it to
% look cubic.

% When we use 4 nodes and 10 epochs, the thresholded learned label 2
% resembles the original label 2 better than with 3 nodes, but it
% actually
% gains nothing in resemblance to its thresholded learned label 1
% versus
% the original label, except it is different.

% Having 4 hidden nodes gives more variability in terms of the output
% that
% is achievable. It allows more "space" for the optimization to take
% place.

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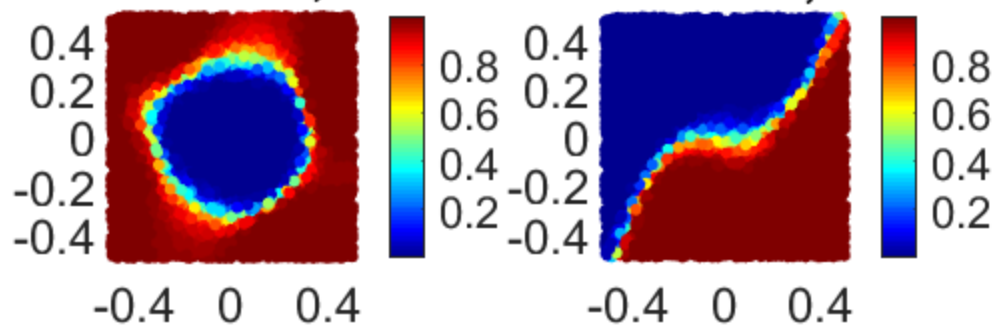
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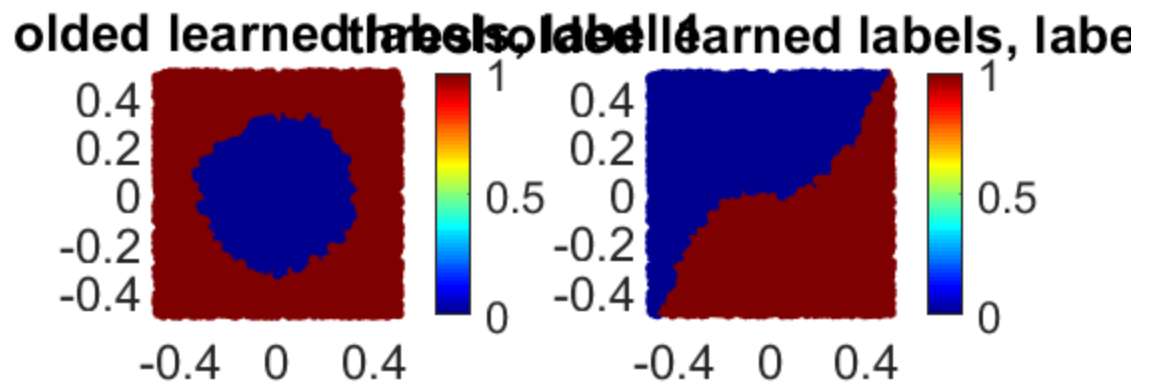


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% In fact, consider 4 hidden nodes and 100 epochs, as shown above.  
Both  
% thresholded learned labels 1 and 2 resemble the original training  
labels  
% very closely, that they can barely be distinguished by eye.
```

**learned labels, label 1** **learned labels, label 2**





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