$\|y - x w\|_2^2 + \lambda \|w\|_2^2$ $\hat{\omega}_{x} = (x^{T} X + \lambda I)^{-1} X^{T} y$ writing \$X = U \(\nabla \) \(\nabla \), consider XT X = (U E VT) (U E VT) $= V \Sigma \mathbf{u}^{\mathsf{T}} \mathsf{U} \Sigma V^{\mathsf{T}}$ $= \mathsf{I}$ = $(V \Sigma^2 V^T + \lambda V I) \cdot (u \Sigma V^T)^T \cdot y$ $= \left(v \ \mathbf{z}^{2} \ \mathbf{v}^{\mathsf{T}} \right)^{-1} \cdot \left(\mathbf{u} \ \mathbf{\Sigma} \ \mathbf{v}^{\mathsf{T}} \right)^{\mathsf{T}} \cdot \mathbf{y}$ $= V\left(\Sigma^2 + \lambda I\right)^{-1} V^{\dagger} \left(V \Sigma U^{\dagger}\right) \cdot y$ = V (= + NI) - EW. #y Y X X

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```
close all
clear all
load hw3_532_fall17_face_emotion_data.mat
```

Problem 1

(a)

Returns the number of errors in the set.

```
X_test(holdout_augmented_curr, :) = [];
   % Grab the corresponding hold-out data
   y holdout = y(holdout augmented curr);
   X_holdout = X(holdout_augmented_curr, :);
   for 1 = 1:7
       % Decide on the hold-out set to be used to decide on the
       % regularization paramater
       holdout_augmented_curr2 = holdout(1);
       % Again, grab the test data
       y \text{ test2} = y \text{ test};
       y_test2(holdout_augmented_curr2) = [];
       X_{test2} = X_{test}
       X_test2(holdout_augmented_curr2, :) = [];
       % Again, grab the corresponding hold-out data
       y_holdout2 = y(holdout_augmented_curr2);
       X_holdout2 = X(holdout_augmented_curr2, :);
       % Compute the SVD of this set
       [U, S, V] = svd(X test2);
       % Truncate the SVD. Invert the k-largest singular values and
set
       % the others to zero. k is the regularization paramater and it
       % takes values 1,2,...,9.
       S inverted = inv(S(1:9, 1:9));
       S_inverted_truncated = zeros(96, 9);
       for m = 1:9
           % For each value k, pick the inverted k-largest singular
           % values, while the others are set to zero.
           S inverted truncated(1:m, 1:m) = S inverted(1:m, 1:m);
           W_truncatedSVD(:, m) = (V * S_inverted_truncated' * U') *
y test2;
       end
       % Compute and classify the estimates of y_holdout2
       y holdout2 truncatedSVD = sign(X holdout2 * W truncatedSVD);
       % Calculate the error of the truncated SVD
       error_truncatedSVD = countErrors(y_holdout2_truncatedSVD,
repmat(y_holdout2, 1, 9));
       % Find index of best weight vector
       [minError truncatedSVD, m] = min(error truncatedSVD);
       % Compute and classify the predicted labels with our best
weight vector
       y_holdout_truncatedSVD = sign(X_holdout * W_truncatedSVD(:,
m));
```

```
% Store the number of mistakes to calculate the error
errors_truncatedSVD(k, 1) =
countErrors(y_holdout_truncatedSVD, y_holdout);
end
end
% Caclulate the final estimate of the error rate
finalErrorRate_truncatedSVD = mean(mean(errors_truncatedSVD ./ 16))

finalErrorRate_truncatedSVD =
    0.1094
```

(b)

```
lambda = [0, 0.5, 1, 2, 4, 8, 16];
% The columns of W_truncatedSVD contain the 9 vectors of weights
W_regularizedLeastSquares = zeros(9, 7);
errors_regularizedLeastSquares = zeros(8, 7);
% Computed 8 * 7 times
for k = 1:8
    % Decide on the hold-out set to predict the labels (and measure
 the error)
    holdout_augmented_curr = holdout(k);
    % Grab the corresponding test data (and remove the hold-out set)
    y_test = y;
    y_test(holdout_augmented_curr) = [];
    X \text{ test} = X;
    X_test(holdout_augmented_curr, :) = [];
    % Grab the corresponding hold-out data
    y_holdout = y(holdout_augmented_curr);
    X_holdout = X(holdout_augmented_curr, :);
    for 1 = 1:7
        % Decide on the hold-out set to be used to decide on the
        % regularization paramater
        holdout_augmented_curr2 = holdout(1);
        % Again, grab the test data
        y \text{ test2} = y \text{ test};
        y_test2(holdout_augmented_curr2) = [];
        X_{test2} = X_{test}
        X test2(holdout augmented curr2, :) = [];
        % Again, grab the corresponding hold-out data
```

```
y_holdout2 = y(holdout_augmented_curr2);
        X holdout2 = X(holdout augmented curr2, :);
        % Compute the SVD of this set
        [U, S, V] = svd(X_test2);
        % Perform regularized least-squares
        for m = 1:7
            W_regularizedLeastSquares(:, m) = (V / (S' * S + lambda(m))
 * eye(9)) * S' * U') * y_test2;
        end
        % Compute and classify the estimates of y holdout2
        y_holdout2_regularizedLeastSquares = sign(X_holdout2 *
 W regularizedLeastSquares);
        % Calculate the error of the regularized least-squares
        error_regularizedLeastSquares =
 countErrors(y_holdout2_regularizedLeastSquares, repmat(y_holdout2, 1,
 7));
        % Find index of best weight vector
        [minError_regularizedLeastSquares, m] =
min(error regularizedLeastSquares);
        % Compute and classify the predicted labels with our best
weight vector
        y_holdout_regularizedLeastSquares = sign(X_holdout *
W_regularizedLeastSquares(:,m));
        % Store the number of mistakes to calculate the error
        errors_regularizedLeastSquares(k, 1) =
 countErrors(y_holdout_regularizedLeastSquares, y_holdout);
    end
end
% Caclulate the final estimate of the error rate
finalErrorRate_regularizedLeastSquares =
mean(mean(errors_regularizedLeastSquares ./ 16))
finalErrorRate_regularizedLeastSquares =
    0.0458
```

(c)

I predicted that the three additional columns won't be useful for classification. However, looking at the results, we see that generally the augmented data matrix does in fact reduce our error. I think this is because the error is considered non-zero if an element of our predicted y isn't exactly either -1 or +1. This then affect our future output, so by adding more datapoints to our overall optimization, we weight the calculations to more "true to life".

(c) (i)

```
X_{augmented} = [X, X*randn(9,3)];
[numRows, numCols] = size(X_augmented);
% The columns of W truncatedSVD contain the 9 vectors of weights
W augmented truncatedSVD = zeros(numCols, numCols);
errors_augmented_truncatedSVD = zeros(numCols - 1, numCols - 2);
% Computed 8*7 times
for k = 1:8
    % Decide on the hold-out set to predict the labels (and measure
   holdout_augmented_curr = holdout(k);
    % Grab the corresponding test data (and remove the hold-out set)
   y augmented test = y;
   y_augmented_test(holdout_augmented_curr) = [];
   X_augmented_test = X_augmented;
   X_augmented_test(holdout_augmented_curr, :) = [];
    % Grab the corresponding hold-out data
   y augmented holdout = y(holdout augmented curr);
   X_augmented_holdout = X_augmented(holdout_augmented_curr, :);
    for 1 = 1:7
        % Decide on the hold-out set to be used to decide on the
        % regularization paramater
        holdout_augmented_curr2 = holdout(1);
        % Again, grab the test data
        y augmented test2 = y augmented test;
        y_augmented_test2(holdout_augmented_curr2) = [];
        X_augmented_test2 = X_augmented_test;
        X_augmented_test2(holdout_augmented_curr2, :) = [];
        % Again, grab the corresponding hold-out data
        y_augmented_holdout2 = y(holdout_augmented_curr2);
        X_augmented_holdout2 =
X_augmented(holdout_augmented_curr2, :);
        % Compute the SVD of this set
        [U, S, V] = svd(X_augmented_test2);
        % Truncate the SVD. Invert the k-largest singular values and
 set
        % the others to zero. k is the regularization paramater and it
        % takes values 1,2,...,9.
        S_inverted = inv(S(1:numCols, 1:numCols));
        S_inverted_truncated = zeros(96, numCols);
```

```
for m = 1:numCols
            % For each value k, pick the inverted k-largest singular
            % values, while the others are set to zero.
            S inverted truncated(1:m, 1:m) = S inverted(1:m, 1:m);
            W_augmented_truncatedSVD(:, m) = (V *
 S_inverted_truncated' * U') * y_augmented_test2;
        end
        % Compute and classify the estimates of y_holdout2
        y_holdout2_truncatedSVD = sign(X_augmented_holdout2 *
 W_augmented_truncatedSVD);
        % Calculate the error of the truncated SVD
        error_truncatedSVD = countErrors(y_holdout2_truncatedSVD,
 repmat(y augmented holdout2, 1, numCols));
        % Find index of best weight vector
        [minError_truncatedSVD, m] = min(error_truncatedSVD);
        % Compute and classify the predicted labels with our best
weight vector
        y_holdout_truncatedSVD = sign(X_augmented_holdout *
W_augmented_truncatedSVD(:, m));
        % Store the number of mistakes to calculate the error
        errors augmented truncatedSVD(k, 1) =
 countErrors(y_holdout_truncatedSVD, y_augmented_holdout);
    end
end
% Caclulate the final estimate of the error rate
finalErrorRate_augmented_truncatedSVD =
mean(mean(errors_augmented_truncatedSVD ./ 16))
finalErrorRate_augmented_truncatedSVD =
    0.0443
```

(c) (ii)

The columns of W_regularizedLeastSquares contain the 9 vectors of weights

```
% Grab the corresponding test data (and remove the hold-out set)
   y augmented test = y;
   y_augmented_test(holdout_augmented_curr) = [];
   X_augmented_test = X_augmented;
   X_augmented_test(holdout_augmented_curr, :) = [];
   % Grab the corresponding hold-out data
   y_augmented_holdout = y(holdout_augmented_curr);
   X_augmented_holdout = X_augmented(holdout_augmented_curr, :);
   for 1 = 1:7
       % Decide on the hold-out set to be used to decide on the
       % regularization paramater
       holdout augmented curr2 = holdout(1);
       % Again, grab the test data
       y_augmented_test2 = y_augmented_test;
       y_augmented_test2(holdout_augmented_curr2) = [];
       X_augmented_test2 = X_augmented_test;
       X_augmented_test2(holdout_augmented_curr2, :) = [];
       % Again, grab the corresponding hold-out data
       y_augmented_holdout2 = y(holdout_augmented_curr2);
       X augmented holdout2 =
X_augmented(holdout_augmented_curr2, :);
       % Compute the SVD of this set
       [U, S, V] = svd(X augmented test2);
       % Perform regularized least-squares
       for m = 1:7
           W_augmented_regularizedLeastSquares(:, m) = (V / (S' * S +
lambda(m) * eye(numCols)) * S' * U') * y_augmented_test2;
       end
       % Compute and classify the estimates of y_holdout2
       y_holdout2_regularizedLeastSquares = sign(X_augmented_holdout2
* W_augmented_regularizedLeastSquares);
       % Calculate the error of the regularized least-squares
       error regularizedLeastSquares =
countErrors(y_holdout2_regularizedLeastSquares,
repmat(y_augmented_holdout2, 1, numCols));
       % Find index of best weight vector
       [minError regularizedLeastSquares, m] =
min(error_regularizedLeastSquares);
       % Compute and classify the predicted labels with our best
weight vector
       y_holdout_regularizedLeastSquares = sign(X_augmented_holdout *
W_augmented_regularizedLeastSquares(:,m));
```

```
% Store the number of mistakes to calculate the error
errors_augmented_regularizedLeastSquares(k, 1) =
countErrors(y_holdout_regularizedLeastSquares, y_augmented_holdout);
end
end

% Caclulate the final estimate of the error rate
finalErrorRate_augmented_regularizedLeastSquares =
mean(mean(errors_augmented_regularizedLeastSquares ./ 16))

finalErrorRate_augmented_regularizedLeastSquares =
    0.0313
```

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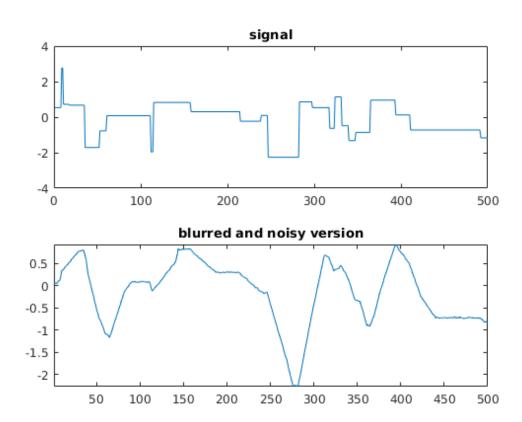
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```
close all
clear all
```

Problem 2

```
rng(0) % initialize random seed
n = 500;
k = 30;
sigma = 0.01;
% generate random piecewise constant signal
w = zeros(n,1);
w(1) = randn;
for i = 2:n
    if (rand < 0.95)
        w(i) = w(i - 1);
    else
        w(i) = randn;
    end
end
% generate k-point averaging function
h = ones(1, k)/k;
% make X matrix for blurring
m = n+k-1;
for i = 1:m
    if i <= k
```

```
X(i, 1:i) = h(1:i);
    else
        X(i, i-k+1:i) = h;
    end
end
X = X(:, 1:n);
% blurred signal + noise
y = X*w + sigma*randn(m, 1);
% plot
figure(1)
subplot(211)
plot(w)
title('signal')
subplot(212)
plot(y(1:n))
axis('tight')
title('blurred and noisy version')
```



(a)

```
errorRate = @(y, y_hat) sum((y - y_hat).^2);
[U, S, V] = svd(X, 'econ');
```

(i) Standard Least-Squares

```
w_hat = (X' * X) \ X' * y;
y_hat = X * w_hat;

errorRate_leastSquares = errorRate(y, y_hat)

errorRate_leastSquares =
   0.0032
```

(ii) Truncated Singular Value Decomposition (SVD)

```
w_hat = (V * inv(S) * U') * y;
y_hat = X * w_hat;
errorRate_truncatedSVD = errorRate(y, y_hat)
errorRate_truncatedSVD =
    0.0032
```

(iii) Regularized Least-Squares (LS)

```
lambda = 0.0000001;
w_hat = (V / (S' * S + lambda * eye(500)) * S' * U') * y;
y_hat = X * w_hat;
errorRate_regularizedLS = errorRate(y, y_hat)

errorRate_regularizedLS =
    0.0032
```

(b)

It seems as though regularization works best when sigma and k are large, so when there is a lot of noise or blurring.

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