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## 2. Hinge Loss

In this project you will be implementing linear classifiers beginning with the Perceptron algorithm. You will begin by writing your loss function, a hinge-loss function. For this function you are given the parameters of your model  $\theta$  and  $\theta_0$ . Additionally, you are given a feature matrix in which the rows are feature vectors and the columns are individual features, and a vector of labels representing the actual sentiment of the corresponding feature vector.

### Hinge Loss on One Data Sample

0/1 point (graded)

First, implement the basic hinge loss calculation on a single data-point. Instead of the entire feature matrix, you are given one row, representing the feature vector of a single data sample, and its label of +1 or -1 representing the ground truth sentiment of the data sample.

**Reminder:** You can implement this function locally first, and run `python test.py` in your `sentiment_analysis` directory to validate basic functionality before checking against the online grader here.

**Available Functions:** You have access to the NumPy python library as `np`; No need to import anything.

```
1 def hinge_loss_single(feature_vector, label, theta, theta_0):
2     """
3     Finds the hinge loss on a single data point given specific classification
4     parameters.
5
6     Args:
7         feature_vector - A numpy array describing the given data point.
8         label - A real valued number, the correct classification of the data
9                point.
10        theta - A numpy array describing the linear classifier.
11        theta_0 - A real valued number representing the offset parameter.
12
13
14    Returns: A real number representing the hinge loss associated with the
15            given data point and parameters.
```

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## The Complete Hinge Loss

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Now it's time to implement the complete hinge loss for a full set of data. Your input will be a full feature matrix this time, and you will have a vector of corresponding labels. The  $k^{th}$  row of the feature matrix corresponds to the  $k^{th}$  element of the labels vector. This function should return the appropriate loss of the classifier on the given dataset.

**Available Functions:** You have access to the NumPy python library as np, and your previous function as `hinge_loss_single`

```
1 def hinge_loss_full(feature_matrix, labels, theta, theta_0):
2     """
3     Finds the total hinge loss on a set of data given specific classification
4     parameters.
5
6     Args:
7         feature_matrix - A numpy matrix describing the given data. Each row
8         represents a single data point.
9         labels - A numpy array where the kth element of the array is the
10        correct classification of the kth row of the feature matrix.
11        theta - A numpy array describing the linear classifier.
12        theta_0 - A real valued number representing the offset parameter.
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15    Returns: A real number representing the hinge loss associated with the
16    given dataset and parameters. This number should be the average hinge
```

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<p>? <u>Output TypeError in Hinge Loss on One Data Sample</u></p> <p>Hi everyone, I am stuck in the first question. I think it is really straightforward, that is first calculate z and then use np.max(0, 1-z). But I have run time error: &gt; TypeError: 'fl...</p>	4
<p>💬 <u>a hint for anyone using np.vectorize</u></p> <p>You probably need to explicitly set output data type. np.vectorize(func, otypes=[float]).</p>	4

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