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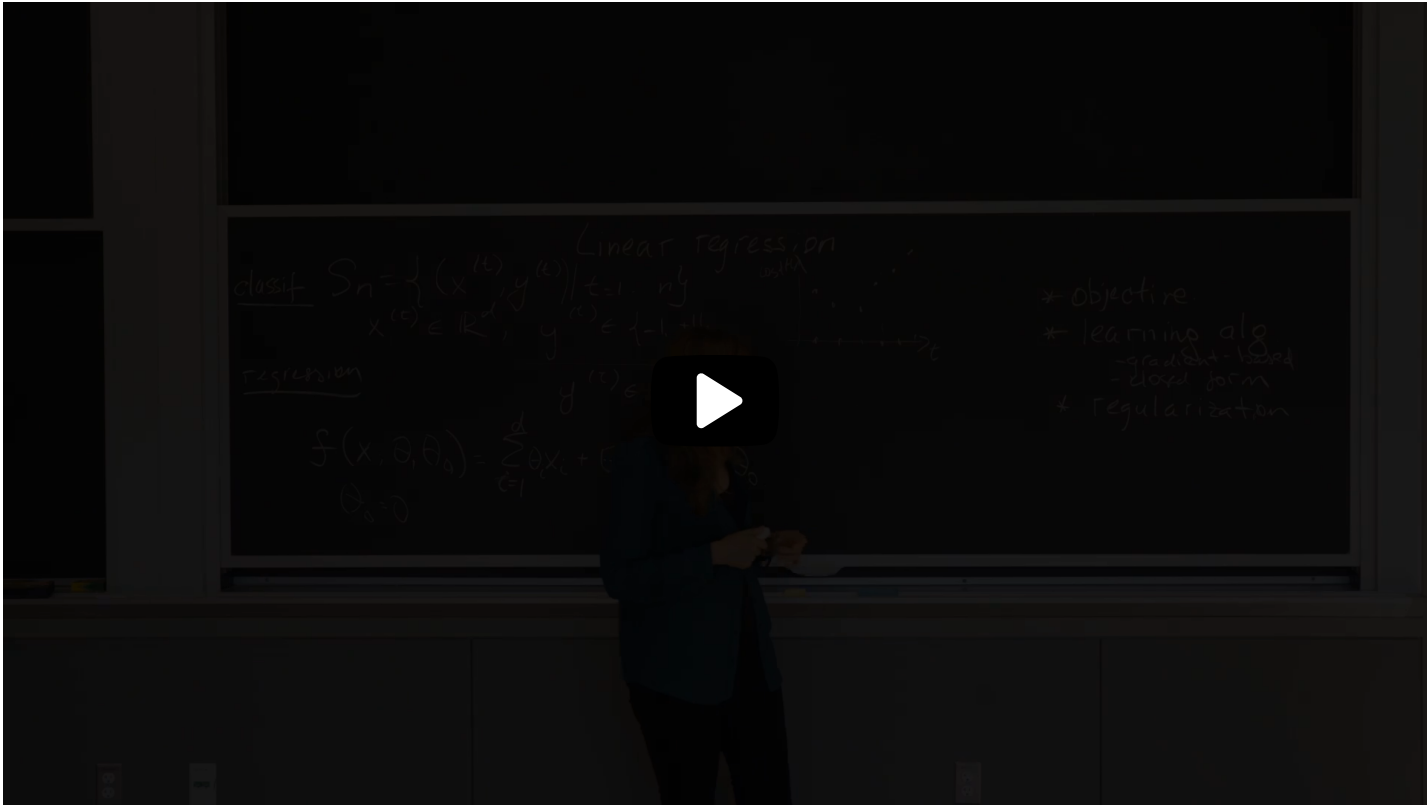


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3. Introduction

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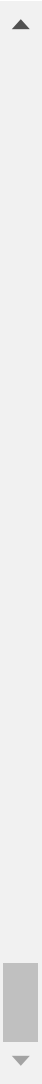
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to overfeed to this training data,
you are again bringing yourself to the bad spot.
So there is a mechanism that would
enable us to do better generalization to be more
robust when we don't have enough training
data
or when the data is noisy.
So we'll introduce this regularization
in the context of linear regression,
**and you will see it in other parts of the class
as well.**



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Introduction Exercise

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Which of the following is true about linear regression? Choose all those apply.

- ☒ The observed value, y , is a real number. i.e. $y \in \mathbb{R}$ ✓
- ☒ The predictor f is a linear function of the feature vectors. i.e. $f(x) = \sum_{i=1}^d \theta_i x_i + \theta_0$ ✓
- ☐ The observed value y is a discrete integer.
- ☐ The observed value y is a category, as in classification.



Solution:

By definition, in regression, the observed value y is a real number(continuous), unlike y is discrete in classification. The predictor f , which tries to emulate/predict y is defined as $f(x) = \sum_{i=1}^d \theta_i x_i + \theta_0$.

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Finally we have prof. Barzilay and THE RED PLAYER



Does it sound like there was a previous lecture?

Prof. Barzilay refers to the example of stock picking, and a few other things, as though they were in previous lectures. Most are clear from context, and some were covered in ...

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