

ECE 271A: Statistical Learning I

Homework 3

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Problem 4

Posterior distribution for μ : $P_{\mu|T}(\mu|D_i) = G(\mu, \mu_i, \sigma_i^2)$, where μ_i and σ_i^2 can be expressed as follow:

$$\mu_n = \frac{\sigma_0^2 \sum_i x_i + \mu_0 \sigma^2}{\sigma^2 + n \sigma_0^2} = \frac{n \sigma_0^2}{\sigma^2 + n \sigma_0^2} \mu_{ML} + \frac{\sigma^2}{\sigma^2 + n \sigma_0^2} \mu_0$$

$$\sigma_n^2 = \frac{\sigma^2 \sigma_0^2}{\sigma^2 + n \sigma_0^2}$$

σ^2 : variance of the dataset

μ_0, σ_0^2 : mean and variance given in the strategy, respectively

Gaussian function multiply Gaussian function is still Gaussian function. Thus,

$$P_{X|T}(x|D_n) = G(x, 0, \sigma^2) * G(x, \mu_n, \sigma_n^2) = G(x, \mu_n, \sigma^2 + \sigma_n^2)$$

Figure 1, Figure2, Figure 3, and Figure 4 shows the Bayes Decision Rule based on three different ways. (i) the predictive distribution (ii) the MAP estimate (iii) the ML estimate on different dataset from D1 to D4 with strategy 1(different μ_0)

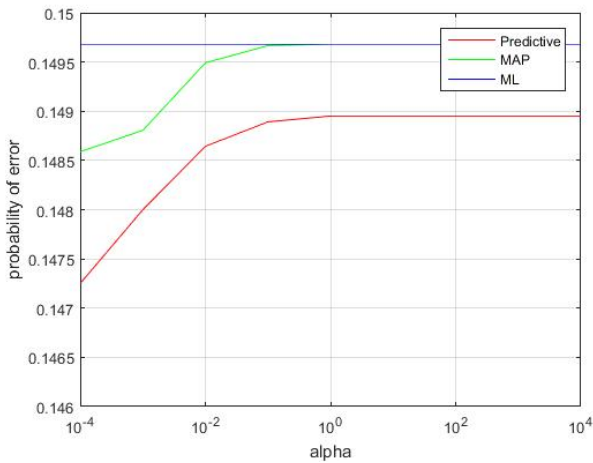


Figure 1: Probability of error vs. α
(D1 Dataset and Strategy 1)

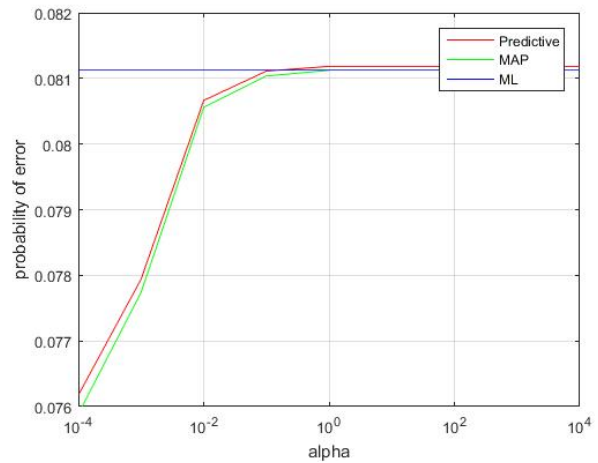


Figure 2: Probability of error vs. α
(D2 Dataset and Strategy 1)

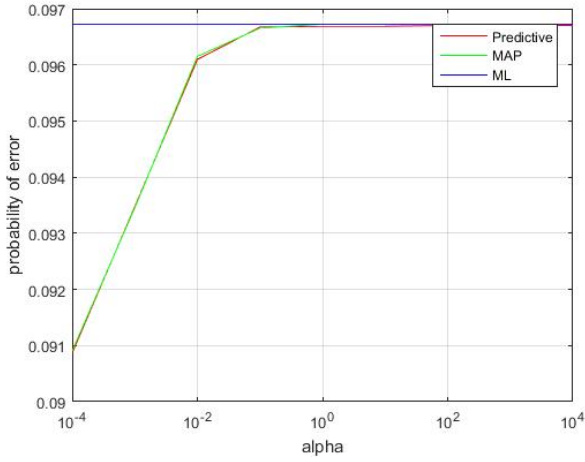


Figure 3: Probability of error vs. α
(D3 Dataset and Strategy 1)

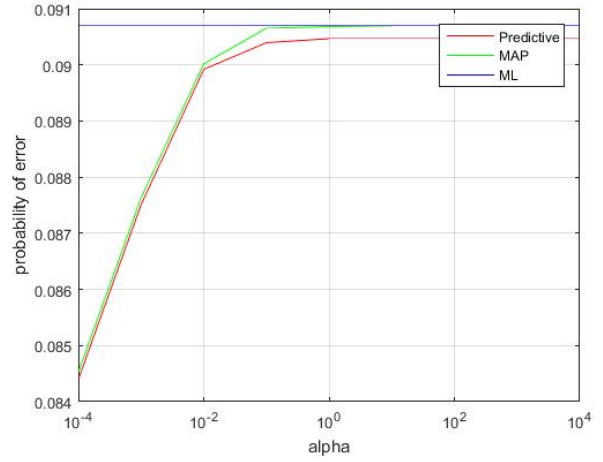


Figure 4: Probability of error vs. α
(D4 Dataset and Strategy 1)

As α increases, the four plots (D1,D2,D3,D4) of predictive solutions also increase, and converge to the ML solutions. The reason lies in the dominance of the prior. Given the assumed diagonal covariance matrix $(\Sigma_0)_{ii} = \alpha w_i$, when α increases, the prior become unreliable.

On the other hand, the prior helps a lot in the classification when α is small. Thus, since the predictive solution combined the prior belief (strategy 1) with the evidence provided in the data, the probability of error of these four datasets decrease as α decreases due to the precise prior.

For ML solution, since the mean and covariance are directly derived from the dataset without using parameter α , the probability of error will not change as α increases. Thus, the lines of probability of error are all horizontal lines for these four datasets(D1,D2,D3,D4).

$$P_{X|T}(x|D_i) = P_{X|\mu}(x|\mu_{MAP}), \text{ where } \mu_{MAP} = \arg \max_{\mu} P_{\mu|T}(\mu|D_i)$$

The covariance of the MAP solution is as same as the ML solution, while the mean of the MAP solution is derived as same as the predictive solution. Thus, MAP solution use the prior information to some extent. Hence, as the parameter α increase, the probability of error also increase for these four datasets(D1,D2,D3,D4).

The classification errors with different solutions are sorted as below:

$$\text{Error of Predictive Solution} < \text{Error of MAP Solution} < \text{Error of ML Solution}$$

In general, the predictive solution and the MAP solution converge to the ML solution as α increase. The reason is that the predictive solution use all the information, and the MAP solution use prior to

some extent. Since the prior is precise in strategy 1, the probability of error of Predictive Solution and MAP Solution are smaller than the error of ML solution.

The classification errors with different datasets are sorted as below:

$$\text{Error of D2} < \text{Error of D4} < \text{Error of D3} < \text{Error of D1}$$

Ideally, the probability of classification error should decrease as the size of training dataset becomes larger. But in this case, all datasets are still not sufficient large, it's therefore reasonable to have this sorted result of probability of error.

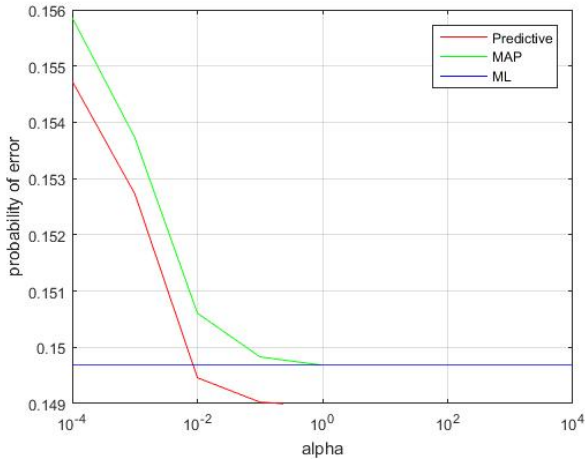


Figure 5: Probability of error vs. α
(D1 Dataset and Strategy 2)

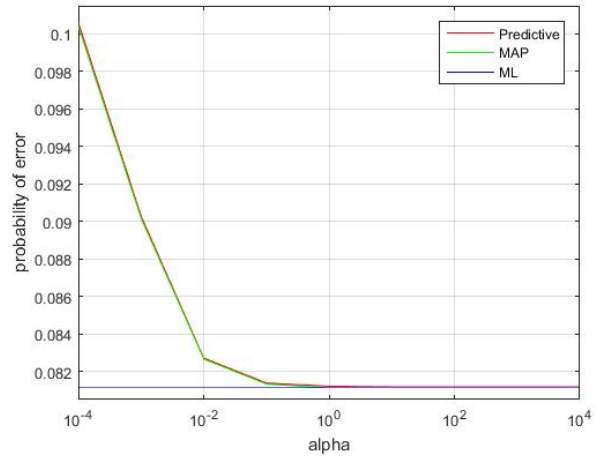


Figure 6: Probability of error vs. α
(D2 Dataset and Strategy 2)

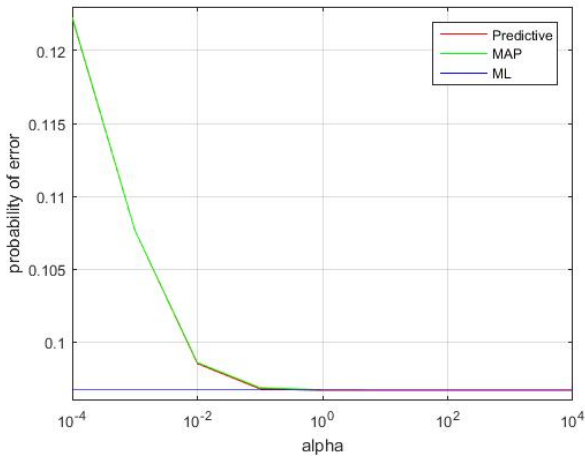


Figure 7: Probability of error vs. α
(D3 Dataset and Strategy 2)

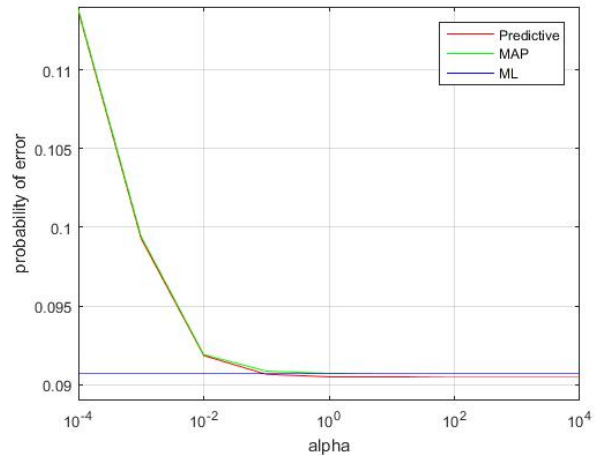


Figure 8: Probability of error vs. α
(D4 Dataset and Strategy 2)

Now, strategy 1 is replaced by strategy 2.

As α increases, the four plots (D1,D2,D3,D4) of predictive solution decrease, and converge to the ML solutions. The reason is that the priors' means of two classes are identical. In other words, the prior is not precise. Therefore, as α increases (rely less on unprecise prior), the probability of error decreases for these four datasets (D1,D2,D3,D4).

For ML solution, the result is the same as the one using strategy 1 in the previous question. Since the mean and covariance are directly derived from the dataset without using parameter α , the probability of error will stay unchanged as α increases.

For MAP solution, since the mean of the MAP solution is derived the same as the predictive solution, the MAP solution uses the prior information to some extent. Hence, as the parameter α increases (rely less on unprecise prior), the probability of error decreases for these four datasets (D1,D2,D3,D4).

Generally, since the prior is not precise now, the solutions (Predictive solution and MAP solution) using prior will perform worse classification than one without using any prior information (ML solution).

Unlike strategy 1, strategy 2 provides unprecise prior. Thus, the predictive solution (use all the prior information) and the MAP solution (use the prior information to some extent) in general become worse than the ML solution.

Moreover, the sorted result of probability of error is

$$\text{Error of D2} < \text{Error of D4} < \text{Error of D3} < \text{Error of D1}.$$

Since all the datasets' size are not sufficiently large, the sorted probability of error cannot follow that the larger dataset will definitely increase the classification precision.

Code: (Main part + Function file)

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close all
clear all
clc

load('TrainingSamplesDCT_subsets_8.mat')
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load('Alpha.mat')
load('Prior_1.mat')
% Load Zig-Zag pattern
Zigzag=load('Zig-Zag Pattern.txt');
Zigzag=Zigzag+1;

%%
% Change dataset here
FG = D1_FG;
BG = D1_BG;
[row_f,col_f] = size(FG);
[row_b,col_b] = size(BG);

% Calculate Prior
Prior_FG=row_f/(row_f+row_b);
Prior_BG=row_b/(row_f+row_b);

% calculate for each column's mean
mu_fg=sum(FG)/row_f;
mu_bg=sum(BG)/row_b;

% calculate covariance
covar_fg=cov(FG);
covar_bg=cov(BG);

% Load Ground Truth
% Load Test sample
Img_ori=imread('cheetah.bmp'); %Use zero padding for edge &
corner
Img = padarray(Img_ori,[7 7],'symmetric','pre'); %classified pixel:right
bottom
Img=im2double(Img);
Gt=imread('cheetah_mask.bmp');
Gt=im2double(Gt);

Errors_Bay=zeros(1,length(alpha));
Errors_MAP=zeros(1,length(alpha));
Errors_ML=zeros(1,length(alpha));

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%% Predictive solution
for k=1:length(alpha)
    k
    % Generate data
    [row,col]=size(Img);
    A=zeros((row-7)*(col-7),64);
    index=1;
    for i=1:row-7
        for j=1:col-7
            Field=Img(i:i+7,j:j+7);
            DCT=dct2(Field);
            DCT_64(Zigzag)=DCT; % turn 8*8 into 1*64 with Zigzag pattern
            A(index,:)=DCT_64;
            index=index+1;
        end
    end
end

%calculate mul for both class
Sigma_0_FG = diag(W0)*alpha(k);
sig_FG = covar_fg/row_f;
first_term_FG = Sigma_0_FG /(sig_FG + Sigma_0_FG) * mu_fg';
second_term_FG = sig_FG /(sig_FG + Sigma_0_FG) * mu0_FG';
mu_1_FG = first_term_FG + second_term_FG;
mu_1_FG = mu_1_FG';

Sigma_0_BG = diag(W0)*alpha(k);
sig_BG = covar_bg/row_b;
first_term_BG = Sigma_0_BG /(sig_BG + Sigma_0_BG) * mu_bg';
second_term_BG = sig_BG /(sig_BG + Sigma_0_BG) * mu0_BG';
mu_1_BG = first_term_BG + second_term_BG;
mu_1_BG = mu_1_BG';

%calculate var1 for both class
var_1_FG = (sig_FG * Sigma_0_FG) /(sig_FG + Sigma_0_FG);
var_1_BG = (sig_BG * Sigma_0_BG) /(sig_BG + Sigma_0_BG);

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% for X|T
varXT_FG = covar_fg + var_1_FG;
varXT_BG = covar_bg + var_1_BG;

% Plug into bayesian decision rule
alp_fg=log(((2*pi)^64)*det(varXT_FG))-2*log(Prior_FG);
alp_bg=log(((2*pi)^64)*det(varXT_BG))-2*log(Prior_BG);

g_fg=zeros((col-7)*(row-7),1);
g_bg=zeros((col-7)*(row-7),1);
temp_dxy_fg=zeros((col-7)*(row-7),1);
temp_dxy_bg=zeros((col-7)*(row-7),1);

predict=zeros(1,(col-7)*(row-7));
for index=1:(col-7)*(row-7)
    temp_dxy_fg(index)=(A(index,:)-mu_1_FG) * (inv(varXT_FG)* (A(index,:)-
mu_1_FG)');
    temp_dxy_bg(index)=(A(index,:)-mu_1_BG) * (inv(varXT_BG)* (A(index,:)-
mu_1_BG)');
    g_fg(index)=1 / (1+ exp( temp_dxy_fg(index) - temp_dxy_bg(index) +
alp_fg - alp_bg));
    g_bg(index)=1 / (1+ exp( temp_dxy_bg(index) - temp_dxy_fg(index) +
alp_bg - alp_fg));

    if g_fg(index)>0.5
        predict(1,index)=1;
    end
end

predict_2d=reshape(predict,[col-7,row-7]);
predict_2d=predict_2d';

Errors_Bay(k)=ProbOfError(predict_2d,Gt,Prior_FG,Prior_BG);
Errors_Bay(k)

%% MAP
% Plug into bayesian decision rule

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alp_fg=log(((2*pi)^64)*det(covar_fg))-2*log(Prior_FG);
alp_bg=log(((2*pi)^64)*det(covar_bg))-2*log(Prior_BG);

g_fg=zeros((col-7)*(row-7),1);
g_bg=zeros((col-7)*(row-7),1);
temp_dxy_fg=zeros((col-7)*(row-7),1);
temp_dxy_bg=zeros((col-7)*(row-7),1);

predict=zeros(1,(col-7)*(row-7));
for index=1:(col-7)*(row-7)
    temp_dxy_fg(index)=(A(index,:)-mu_1_FG) * (inv(covar_fg)* (A(index,:)-
mu_1_FG)');
    temp_dxy_bg(index)=(A(index,:)-mu_1_BG) * (inv(covar_bg)* (A(index,:)-
mu_1_BG)');
    g_fg(index)=1 / (1+ exp( temp_dxy_fg(index) - temp_dxy_bg(index) +
alp_fg - alp_bg));
    g_bg(index)=1 / (1+ exp( temp_dxy_bg(index) - temp_dxy_fg(index) +
alp_bg - alp_fg));

    if g_fg(index)>0.5
        predict(1,index)=1;
    end
end

predict_2d=reshape(predict,[col-7,row-7]);
predict_2d=predict_2d';

Errors_MAP(k)=ProbOfError(predict_2d,Gt,Prior_FG,Prior_BG);
Errors_MAP(k)

%% ML
% Plug into bayesian decision rule
alp_fg=log(((2*pi)^64)*det(covar_fg))-2*log(Prior_FG);
alp_bg=log(((2*pi)^64)*det(covar_bg))-2*log(Prior_BG);

g_fg=zeros((col-7)*(row-7),1);
g_bg=zeros((col-7)*(row-7),1);
temp_dxy_fg=zeros((col-7)*(row-7),1);

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temp_dxy_bg=zeros((col-7)*(row-7),1);

predict=zeros(1,(col-7)*(row-7));
for index=1:(col-7)*(row-7)
    temp_dxy_fg(index)=(A(index,:)-mu_fg) * (inv(covar_fg)* (A(index,:)-
mu_fg)');
    temp_dxy_bg(index)=(A(index,:)-mu_bg) * (inv(covar_bg)* (A(index,:)-
mu_bg)');
    g_fg(index)=1 / (1+ exp( temp_dxy_fg(index) - temp_dxy_bg(index) +
alp_fg - alp_bg));
    g_bg(index)=1 / (1+ exp( temp_dxy_bg(index) - temp_dxy_fg(index) +
alp_bg - alp_fg));

    if g_fg(index)>0.5
        predict(1,index)=1;
    end

end

predict_2d=reshape(predict,[col-7,row-7]);
predict_2d=predict_2d';

Errors_ML(k)=ProbOfError(predict_2d,Gt,Prior_FG,Prior_BG);
Errors_ML(k)
end

figure;
semilogx(alpha, Errors_Bay, '-r',alpha, Errors_MAP, '-g',alpha, Errors_ML,
'-b');
grid
ylim([0.1460 0.1500])
legend('Predictive','MAP','ML')
xlabel('alpha');
ylabel('probability of error');

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function Prob_Error=ProbOfError(predict_2d,Gt,Prior_FG,Prior_BG)

    Errors_FG=0;
    Errors_BG=0;
    [row,col] = size(Gt);

    Gt_FG=0;
    Gt_BG=0;
    for i=1:row
        for j=1:col
            if Gt(i,j)==1
                Gt_FG=Gt_FG+1;
            end
            if Gt(i,j)==0
                Gt_BG=Gt_BG+1;
            end
        end
    end

    for i=1:row
        for j=1:col
            if Gt(i,j)==1 && predict_2d(i,j)==0 % FG pixels, misclassified as BG
                Errors_FG=Errors_FG+1;
            end
            if Gt(i,j)==0 && predict_2d(i,j)==1
                Errors_BG=Errors_BG+1;
            end
        end
    end

    Errors_FG_p=Errors_FG/Gt_FG;    %Type II (False Negative)
    Errors_BG_p=Errors_BG/Gt_BG;    %Type I (False Positive)

    Prob_Error=Errors_FG_p*Prior_FG + Errors_BG_p*Prior_BG;

end

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