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Machine Learning with Python-From Linear Models to Deep Learning

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## 8. Regularization

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## Ridge Regression

[Start of transcript. Skip to the end.](#)



So now, let's just start seeing how our intuition about what regularization

should be doing translates into a specific objective.

So now, it will have a slightly different notation.

And it's called reach regression.



### Video

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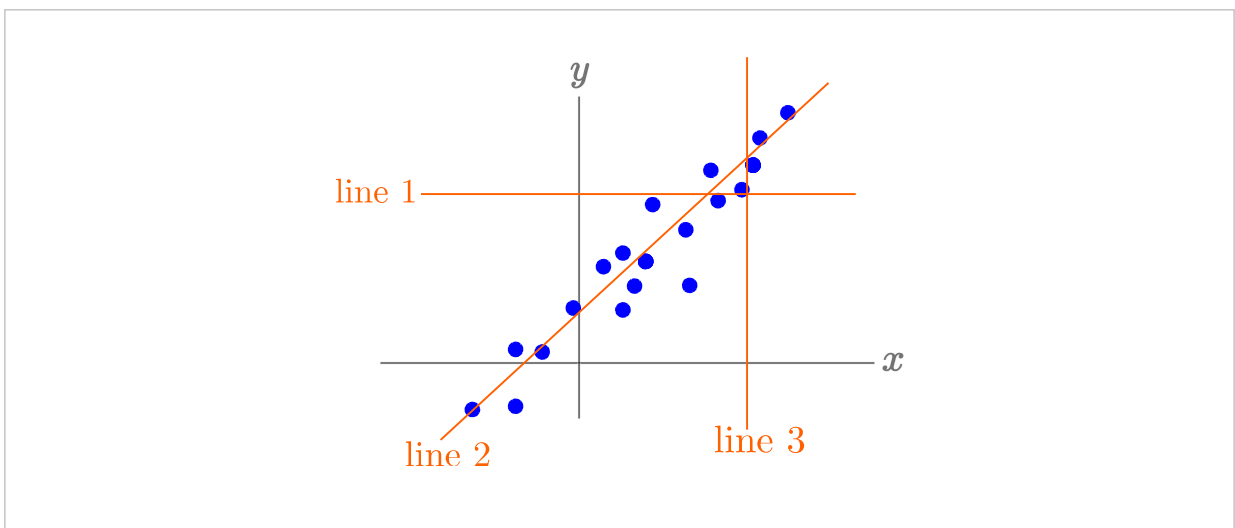
## Regularization: extreme case 1

1/1 point (graded)

As in the video above, define the loss function

$$J_{n,\lambda}(\theta, \theta_0) = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{t=1}^n \frac{(y^{(t)} - \theta \cdot x^{(t)} - \theta_0)^2}{2} + \frac{\lambda}{2} \|\theta\|^2$$

where  $\lambda$  is the regularization factor.



In the figure above, the blue dots are the training examples. If we increase  $\lambda$  to  $\infty$ , where does  $f(x) = \theta \cdot x + \theta_0$  converge to?

☐ line 2

☐ line 3



**Solution:**

If we increase  $\lambda$  to  $\infty$ , minimizing  $J$  is equivalent to minimizing  $\|\theta\|$ . Thus  $\theta$  will have to be a zero vector. Thus  $f(x) = \theta \cdot x + \theta_0$  becomes  $f(x) = \theta_0$ , a horizontal line. Thus  $f$  converges to line 1.

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You have used 2 of 2 attempts

**i** Answers are displayed within the problem

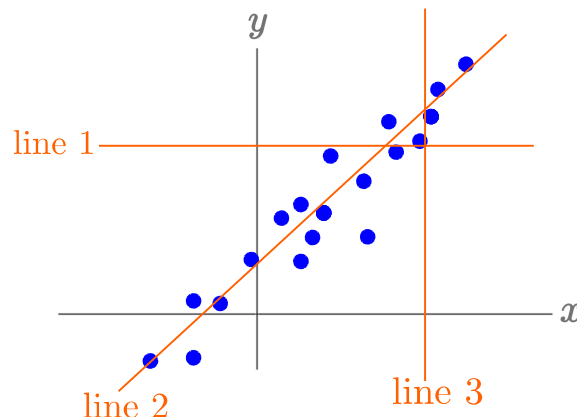
## Regularization: Extreme case 2

1/1 point (graded)

As in the problem above,

$$J_{n,\lambda}(\theta, \theta_0) = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{t=1}^n \frac{(y^{(t)} - \theta \cdot x^{(t)} - \theta_0)^2}{2} + \frac{\lambda}{2} \|\theta\|^2$$

where  $\lambda$  is the regularization factor.



In the figure above, the blue dots are the training examples. If we decrease  $\lambda$  to 0, where does  $f(x) = \theta \cdot x + \theta_0$  converge to?

☐ line 1

☒ line 2

☐ line 3



**Solution:**

If we decrease  $\lambda$  to zero, minimizing  $J$  is equivalent to minimizing  $\frac{1}{n} \sum_{t=1}^n \frac{(y^{(t)} - \theta \cdot x^{(t)} - \theta_0)^2}{2}$  which is the "fit". Thus  $f$

if we decrease  $\lambda$  to zero, minimizing  $\mathcal{J}$  is equivalent to minimizing  $\frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n \mathcal{L}(t=1)$ , which is the line that  $\mathcal{J}$  converges to line 2.

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You have used 1 of 2 attempts

**i** Answers are displayed within the problem

## Discussion

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**Topic:** Unit 2 Nonlinear Classification, Linear regression, Collaborative Filtering (2 weeks):Lecture 5. Linear Regression / 8. Regularization

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- @Staff** How does adding the regularization term, ground the theta to a specific region? 4  
I understand the notion of regularization in classification, but its not entirely clear in regression. What does the professor mean by theta...
- Intuition** behind adding the norm of theta as the penalty. 3  
In classification, it was clear to me why norm of theta was introduced as the penalty but here it isn't. Can someone explain how a large n...
- STAFF:** cannot add a post to the next video, '9. Closing Comment' 7  
I can't add a post under the next video entitled '9. Closing Comment' and more specifically the text '(Optional) Equivalence of regularizati...
- grad (I)** at 5:00 2  
Hi! Would you please explain why we omit 1/n and summation when we differentiate R term of J?
- James-Stein** Estimation 1  
I recall from the Statistics class about the Stein paradox - in a multi-dimensional estimation, you need to deliberately shrink your least s...
- A good video on Ridge Regression and Regularization** 8  
I really like his channel, where he explains the basics of ML in an easy tone. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Q81RR3yKn30>
- Value of theta** 0 3
- How to choose lambda** 4  
I understood that better value of lambda increases regularization and the model fits better to test data but how do we get the value of l...
- why I submitted answers on time but it shows past due** 2  
Dear Professors, I submitted my answers for lecture 2 and lecture 3 on time, on Tuesday, before the deadline. But I just found it out it sa...

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