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cross-validation can be used to test the predictive performance of a series of estimated models. In general, a model depend on two kinds of parameters, model parameters θ (such as coefficients of a regression model) and tunning parameters λ (such as indicating the complexity of a regression model). Cross-validation can be used to estimate these parameters simultaneously.

computation

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1.get a series of values of tunning parameters \Lambda = \{\lambda_1, \dots, \lambda_m\}

2.divid the obsevation data into k folds

3.treat the ith (1 \leq i \leq k) fold data as the test data and others the traning data

4.using the traning data estimate \theta_{ij} uder \lambda_j seperatly

5.for every \lambda_j, predictive error is mspe_j = \frac{1}{k} \sum_{i=1}^k mspe_{ij}

6.minimize mspe_j, for example, mspe_p = \min\{mspe_1, \dots, mspe_m\}, then \theta_{.p}, \lambda_p is the best estimation for the parameters.
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R code

A big problem we must faced with is over-fitting when using spline to fit the model. crossvalidation is used to choose the best order of spline model as well as the coefficients odf the model.

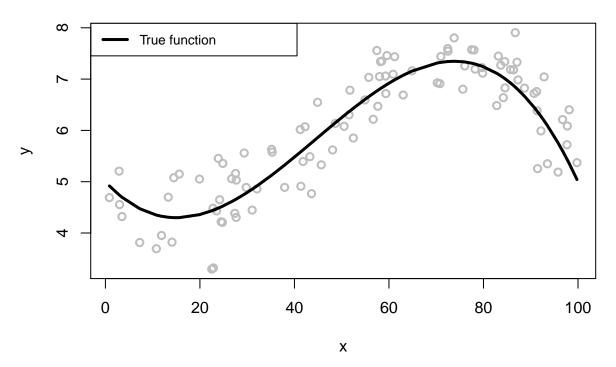
```
#rm(list=ls())
# Generate the training and test samples
seed <- 1809
set.seed(seed)
gen_data <- function(n, beta, sigma_eps) {
   eps <- rnorm(n, 0, sigma_eps)##observation error #generate data from norm distribution N(0,sigma_eps)
   x <- sort(runif(n, 0, 100))##generate data from uniform distribution U(0,100)
   X <- cbind(1, poly(x, degree = (length(beta) - 1), raw = TRUE))##Orthogonal Polynomials
   y <- as.numeric(X %*% beta + eps)

return(data.frame(x = x, y = y))
}
# Fit the models
require(splines)</pre>
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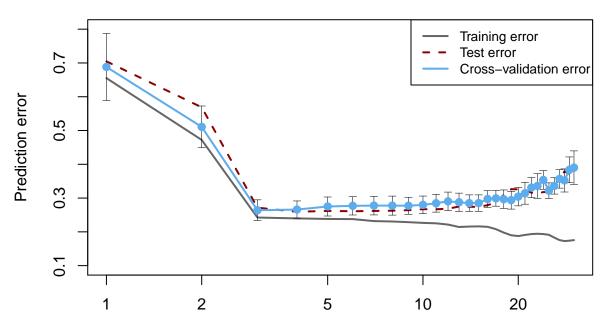
Loading required package: splines

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n_rep <- 100
n_df <- 30
df <- 1:n df
beta <-c(5, -0.1, 0.004, -3e-05)
sigma eps <-0.5
##R code-crossvalidation
set.seed(seed)
n train <- 100
xy <- gen_data(n_train, beta, sigma_eps)</pre>
x \leftarrow xy$x
y <- xy$y
X <- cbind(1, poly(x, degree = (length(beta) - 1), raw = TRUE))</pre>
plot(y \sim x, col = "gray", lwd = 2)
lines(x, X %*% beta, lwd = 3, col = "black")
legend(x = "topleft", legend = c("True function"), lwd = 3, col = "black", text.width = 32, cex = 0.85)
fitted_models <- apply(t(df), 2, function(degf) lm(y \sim ns(x, df = degf)))##fit a natural spline
mse <- sapply(fitted_models, function(obj) deviance(obj)/nobs(obj))</pre>
n_test <- 10000
xy_test <- gen_data(n_test, beta, sigma_eps)</pre>
pred <- mapply(function(obj, degf) predict(obj, data.frame(x = xy_test$x)), fitted_models, df)</pre>
te <- sapply(as.list(data.frame(pred)), function(y_hat) mean((xy_test$y - y_hat)^2))
n_folds <- 10
folds_i <- sample(rep(1:n_folds, length.out = n_train))# devide tranining data into k folds
cv_tmp <- matrix(NA, nrow = n_folds, ncol = length(df))</pre>
for (k in 1:n_folds) {
  test_i <- which(folds_i == k)</pre>
  train_xy <- xy[-test_i, ]#traning data except row test_i</pre>
  test_xy <- xy[test_i, ]##test model using row test_i</pre>
  x <- train_xy$x
  y <- train_xy$y
  #for each order(df), estimate the coefficients of the model
  fitted_models <- apply(t(df), 2, function(degf) lm(y ~ ns(x, df = degf)))
  x <- test_xy$x
  y <- test_xy$y
  pred <- mapply(function(obj, degf) predict(obj, data.frame(ns(x, df = degf))),</pre>
                  fitted models, df)
  cv_tmp[k, ] <- sapply(as.list(data.frame(pred)), function(y_hat) mean((y -</pre>
                                                                               y_hat)^2))
cv <- colMeans(cv_tmp)</pre>
library(Hmisc)
## Loading required package: lattice
## Loading required package: survival
## Loading required package: Formula
## Loading required package: ggplot2
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##
## Attaching package: 'Hmisc'
## The following objects are masked from 'package:base':
##
## format.pval, round.POSIXt, trunc.POSIXt, units
```



10-fold Cross-Validation



Flexibilty (spline's degrees of freedom [log scaled])

References

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