

Final Project, STAT 243

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1. Functional Programming Implementation of ARS

Our implementation of Adaptive Rejection Sampling, based on the Gilkis et.al. is based on the following modular functions;

- (a) `construct_envelope` function: Here, we
- (b) `update_envelope` function: Here, we
- (c) `construct_squeezing` function: Here, we
- (d) `update_squeezing` function: Here, we
- (e) `calculate_piecewise_linear` function: Here, we
- (f) `sample_piecewise_linear` function: Here, we
- (g) `adaptive_search_domain` function: Here, we
- (h) `init_points` function: Here, we
- (i) `check_overflow_underflow` function: Here, we
- (j) `h_log` function: Here, we
- (k) `h_cached` function: Here, we
- (l) `is_log_concave` function: Here, we
- (m) `compare_samples_to_distribution` function: Here, we
- (n) `ars` function: Here, we

2. File Structure and Modules

We propose the following file structure, into which we collapse all the functions defined above. As visualized below, our main functional code is present in the `ars` directory within the `gradients.py`, `sampler.py`, `utils.py` and `validation.py` files.

On the other hand, we have a directory called `tests` which contains different files focusing on various aspects of testing our code - all of which can be executed using `pytest` with the following command:

```
pytest tests/.
```

This project is organized as follows:

```
README.md          # Project overview and instructions
ars               # Main ARS package
    __init__.py    # Package initializer
    gradients.py   # Gradient computation utilities
    sampler.py     # ARS sampling implementation
    utils.py       # General utility functions
    validation.py  # Validation functions for ARS
debug_and_compare.ipynb # Jupyter notebook for debugging and comparison
requirements.txt   # Python dependencies for the project
tests              # Unit tests for the project
    test_sampler.py # Tests for sampler module
    test_utils.py   # Tests for utils module
    test_validation.py # Tests for validation module
```

3. Installation of the package and code execution

We've included specific files called `requirements.txt` and `setup.py` which allow transforming our developed code into an installable package through the following command;

```
pip install .
```

4. Testing

5. Statement of Contribution