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import numpy as np
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from scipy.interpolate import RegularGridInterpolator
import pandas as pd
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In [12]: | class SGD:
             def __init__(self, lr=0.01, max_iter=1000, batch_size=10,
                           tol=1e-3, theta=None):
                 Initializes the SGD optimizer.
                 Parameters:
                 - lr: Learning rate.
                 - max_iter: Maximum number of iterations.
                 batch_size: Size of the mini-batch used in each iteration.

    tol: Tolerance for convergence.

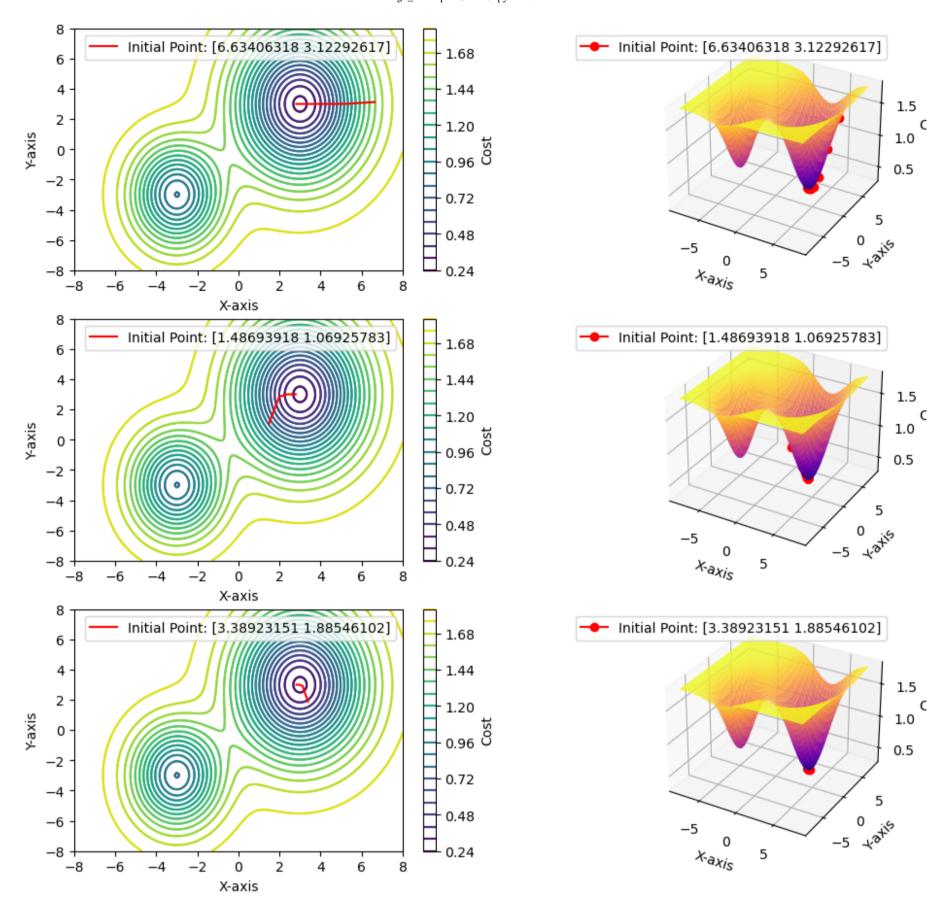
                 - theta: Initial values for optimization.
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                  self.learning_rate = lr
                  self.max_iteration = max_iter
                  self.batch_size = batch_size
                  self.tolerance_convergence = tol
                  self.theta = np.array(theta)
             def update_points(self, x1,y1,xval, yval):
                 Update the points using Stochastic Gradient Descent.
                 Parameters:
                 - x1, y1: Initial coordinates for optimization.
                 - xval, yval: Data points for optimization.
                 Returns:

    Optimized coordinates.

                  for _ in range(self.max_iteration):
                      indices = np.random.permutation(len(xval))
                      x_batch = xval[indices]
                      y_batch = yval[indices]
                      for i in range(0, len(xval)-1, self.batch_size):
                          xbatc = x_batch[i:i + self.batch_size]
                          ybatc = y_batch[i:i + self.batch_size]
                          x1, y1 = self.gradient(x1, y1, xbatc, ybatc)
                      grad_x = np.mean(rgi_x((x1, yval)))
                      grad_y = np.mean(rgi_y((xval, y1)))
                      if np.linalg.norm([grad_x, grad_y]) < self.tolerance_convergence:</pre>
                          break
                  self.theta = np.array([x1,y1])
                  return self.theta
             def gradient(self, x1, y1,xbatch,ybatch):
                  Calculates the gradient and updates the coordinates.
                 Parameters:
                 - x1, y1: Current coordinates.
                 - xbatch, ybatch: Mini-batch coordinates.
                 Returns:
                  Updated coordinates.
                 x \text{ grad} = \text{np.mean}(\text{rgi } x((x1,ybatch)))
                 y_grad = np.mean(rgi_y((xbatch,y1)))
                 x1 = x1 - self.learning_rate*x_grad
                 y1 = y1 - self.learning_rate*y_grad
                  return x1,y1
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In [13]: # Definition of the cost function
         def cost_function(x, y):
             term1 = 1.8 - np.exp(-0.1 * (2.5 * (x + 3)**2 + (y + 3)**2))
             term2 = -1.5 * np.exp(-0.05 * (2.5 * (x - 3)**2 + (y - 3)**2))
             return term1 + term2
         # Create a 2D grid
         x_{values} = np.arange(-8, 8.1, 0.1)
         y_values = np.arange(-8, 8.1, 0.1)
         X_grid, Y_grid = np.meshgrid(x_values, y_values)
         grid = np.array(np.meshgrid(x_values, y_values)).T.reshape(-1,2)
         values = cost_function(grid[:,0],grid[:,1])
         interpolator = RegularGridInterpolator((x_values,y_values),values.reshape(161,161))
         # Calculate the gradient on the grid
         Z = cost_function(X_grid,Y_grid)
         grad=np.gradient(Z)
         rgi_x = RegularGridInterpolator((x_values, y_values), grad[0])
         rgi_y = RegularGridInterpolator((x_values, y_values), grad[1])
         # Calculate the cost values on the grid
         Z_grid = interpolator((X_grid,Y_grid))
         # Initial points for optimization
         initial_points = [np.random.uniform(low=0,high=8,size=2),np.random.uniform(low=0,high=8,size=2),
                           np.random.uniform(low=0,high=8,size=2)]
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In [14]: # Plotting setup
         fig = plt.figure(figsize=(12,11))
         df = pd.DataFrame(columns=['x', 'y', 'z'])
         i=-1
         # Loop over initial points
         for initial_point in initial_points:
             # Create and update the SGD model
             model = SGD(lr=0.1, max_iter=100, batch_size=10, tol=1e-4,theta=initial_point)
             model.theta = initial_point
             # Initialize arrays to store trajectory
             trajectory x = np.zeros(model.max iteration)
             trajectory_x[0] = model.theta[0]
             trajectory_y = np.zeros(model.max_iteration)
             trajectory_y[0] = model.theta[1]
             trajectory_z = np.zeros(model.max_iteration)
             trajectory_z[0] = interpolator((model.theta[0], model.theta[1]))
             # Store initial values in DataFrame
             init_point = (trajectory_x[0],trajectory_y[0])
             df.loc[f'Initial Values for iteration ({i + 1}) = '] = [trajectory_x[0], trajectory_y[0],
                                                                      f'{interpolator(init_point):.6f}']
             # Perform SGD optimization
             for k in range(model.max_iteration-1):
                 model.theta = model.update_points(model.theta[0], model.theta[1],x_values,y_values)
                 trajectory_x[k+1] = model.theta[0]
                 trajectory_y[k+1] = model.theta[1]
                 trajectory_z[k+1] = interpolator((model.theta[0], model.theta[1]))
             # Plotting trajectories
             for j in range(2):
                 if j == 1:
                     ax = fig.add_subplot(3, 2, i * 2 + j + 1, projection='3d')
                     ax.plot_surface(X_grid, Y_grid, Z_grid, cmap='plasma', alpha=0.9)
                     ax.set_xlabel('X-axis')
                     ax.set_ylabel('Y-axis')
                     ax.set_zlabel('Cost')
                     ax.plot(trajectory_x, trajectory_y, trajectory_z, marker="o",
                              label=f'Initial Point: {initial_point}',color="r")
                     handles, labels = plt.gca().get_legend_handles_labels()
                     by_label = dict(zip(labels, handles))
                     plt.legend(by_label.values(), by_label.keys())
                 else:
                     ax = fig.add_subplot(3, 2, i * 2 + j + 1)
                     contour = ax.contour(X_grid, Y_grid, Z_grid, levels=20, cmap='viridis')
                     ax.set_xlabel('X-axis')
                     ax.set_ylabel('Y-axis')
                     plt.colorbar(contour, label="Cost")
                     plt.contour(X_grid, Y_grid, Z_grid, levels=20, cmap='viridis')
                     ax.plot(trajectory_x, trajectory_y, label=f'Initial Point: {initial_point}',color="r")
                     handles, labels = plt.gca().get_legend_handles_labels()
                     by_label = dict(zip(labels, handles))
                     plt.legend(by_label.values(), by_label.keys())
             final_point = (trajectory_x[-1],trajectory_y[-1])
             df.loc[f'Final Values for iteration ({i + 1}) = '] = [final_point[0], final_point[1],
                                                                   f'{interpolator(final_point):.6f}']
         print(df)
         plt.show()
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When we experimented with different learning rates while keeping the tolerance constant, significant changes occurred in the program's execution speed. Stochastic gradient descent works much faster for large datasets, but in our experience, we couldn't determine its speed compared to the final version of the code. Also We observed that it was quite fast when we printed the visuals one by one instead of printing them at the same time.