

1. Batch Gradient Descent

Following values were observed in assignment 1

- a. On keeping **learning rate** (η) = 1.5 , **convergence condition** as

$|J(\theta) - J'(\theta)| < 0.0000005$ (two successive $J(\theta)$ values) upto a maximum of 5000 iterations, **parameter values** are coming to be [$\theta_0 = 5.8393$, $\theta_1 = 4.6170$] .

- e. changing learning parameters caused a change in no. of iterations were observed

$\eta = 0.1$, no. of iterations = 80

$\eta = 0.5$, no. of iterations = 16

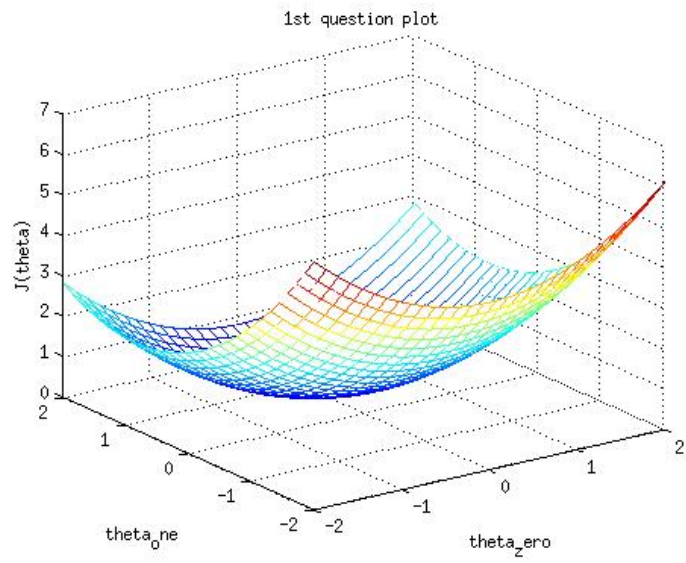
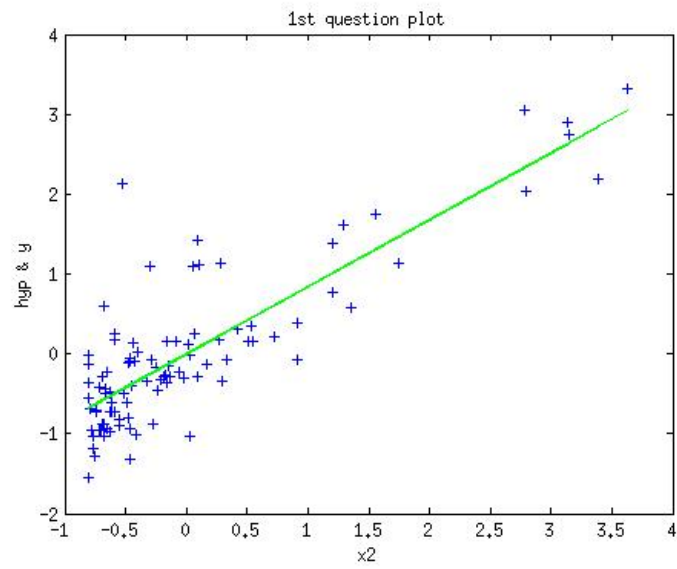
$\eta = 0.9$, no. of iterations = 6

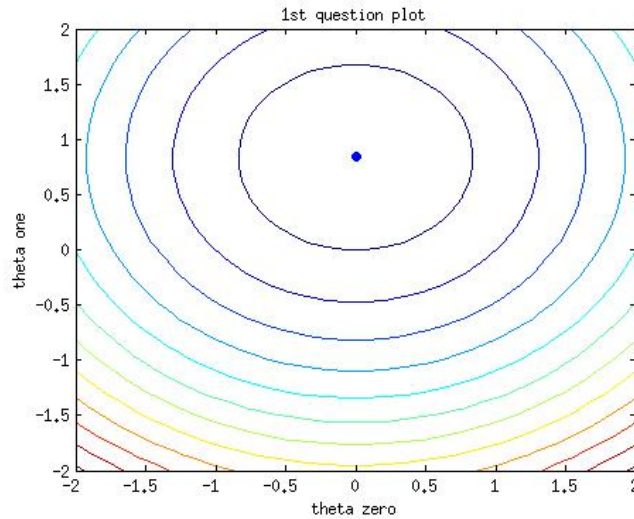
$\eta = 1.3$, no of iterations = 10

$\eta = 2.0$, no of iterations = NA as gradient diverges and it never came to the optima.

So we see a decrease in no. of iterations before convergence as we increase the η parameter but it increases again if increased beyond certain limit. The algorithm diverges and never reaches optimum when learning parameters > 2 .

- b. , c & d. Plots for 2d hypothesis , 3d mesh and contour for error function are given as follows





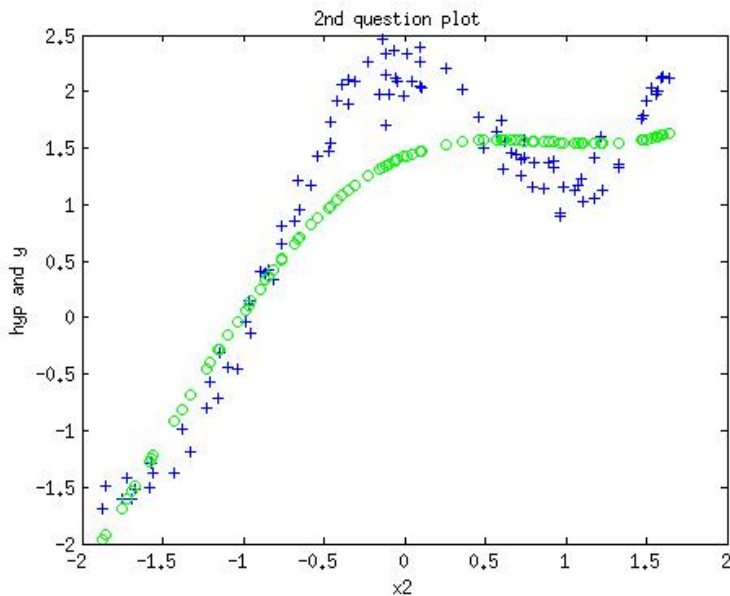
2. Locally weighted Logistic regression

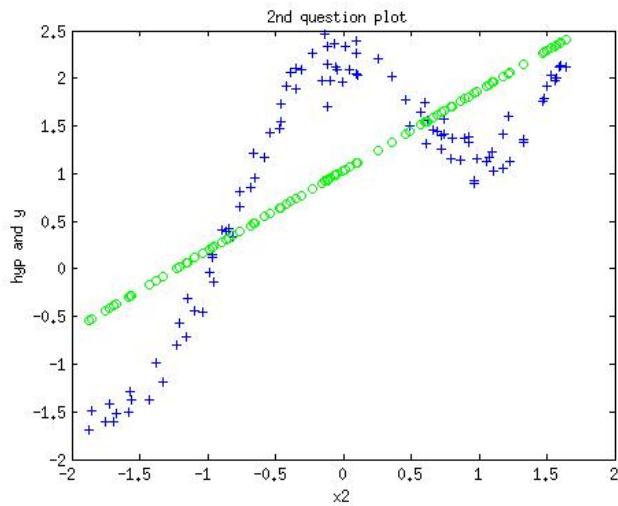
b & c. Fit is best when value of τ is 2 as the hypothesis is neither a gross overfit or underfit of the training data.

With small τ values, each training point is given weightage and the hypothesis is grossly overfitting the training data. As τ increases, the hypothesis curve become more biased and less overfitted. When increased beyond a level, the curve underfits the training data.

Plot of the hypothesis with data was as follows

τ value was taken to be 0.8



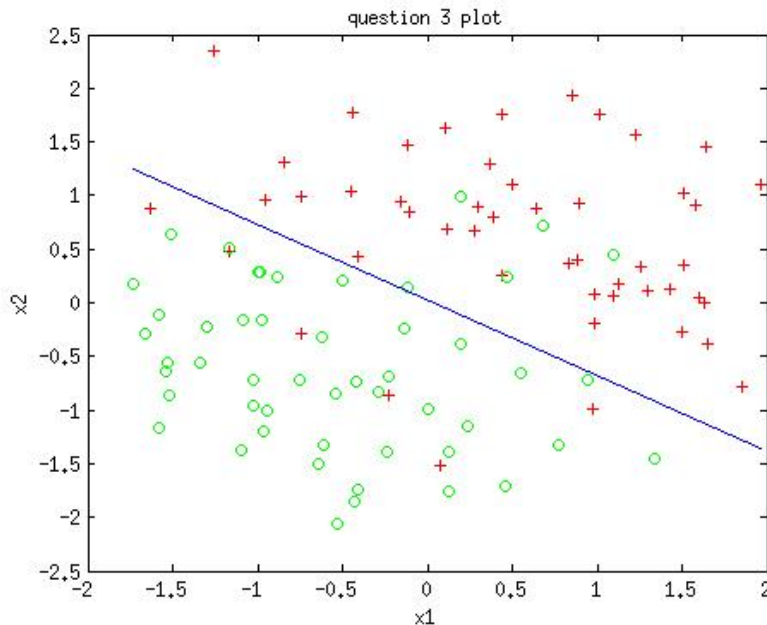


a. On fitting an unweighted linear hypothesis on the same data, we obtain the following curve ($\tau = 0.8$)

3. Newton's method

theta values observed -

[$\theta_0 = -0.0472$, $\theta_1 = 1.4675$, $\theta_2 = 2.0764$]



Plot of the Newton's method is given above.

4. Gaussian discriminant analysis (GDA)

Following observations were made in assignment 4

a. Covariance (Σ)

1.5548	-1.0468
-1.0468	1.4547

mean of alaska (μ_0)

0.7515	-0.6817
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mean of canada (μ_1)

-0.7515	0.6817
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4. c Equation of the linear boundary was coming to be

$$x^T \Sigma^{-1} \mu_1 = \frac{1}{2} \mu_1^T \Sigma^{-1} \mu_1$$

where x , Σ , μ_1 are given in the question

4.d

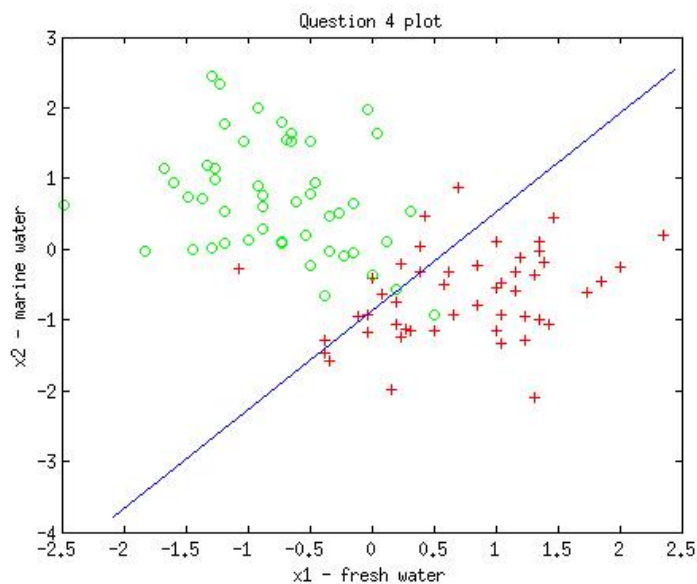
Covariance of alaska (Σ_0)

0.4727	0.1088
0.1088	0.4094

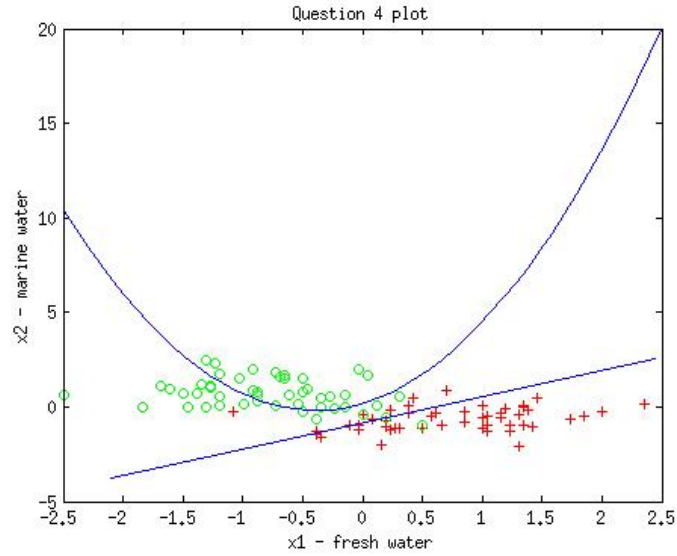
Covariance of canada (Σ_1)

0.3778	-0.1533
-0.1533	0.6413

4. b) Plot of linear boundary



4.e) Plot of quadratic boundary



Equation of the quadratic boundary

$$(x - \mu_2)^T \Sigma_2^{-1} (x - \mu_2) - (x - \mu_1)^T \Sigma_2^{-1} (x - \mu_1) + \log \frac{\Sigma_2}{\Sigma_1} = 0$$

4.f) From the above diagram, the data is more linearly separable here and linear discriminant has a better fit. The quadratic separator is however more general with more bias and effective when the covariance of two classes of data differ.