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1 DS-GA 3001.009 Modeling Time Series Data

2 Week 3 Kalman Filter

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[25]: # Install PyKalman
     # pip install pykalman
     import numpy as np
     import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
     from pykalman import KalmanFilter
     from scipy.stats import multivariate_normal
     # Data Visualization
     def plot_kalman(x,y,nx,ny,kx=None,ky=None, plot_type="r-", label=None):
         Plot the trajectory
         fig = plt.figure()
         if kx is not None and ky is not None:
             plt.plot(x,y,'g-',nx,ny,'b.',kx,ky, plot_type)
             plt.plot(kx[0], ky[0], 'or')
             plt.plot(kx[-1], ky[-1], 'xr')
         else:
             plt.plot(x,y,'g-',nx,ny,'b.')
         plt.xlabel('X position')
         plt.ylabel('Y position')
         plt.title('Parabola')
         if kx is not None and ky is not None and label is not None:
             plt.legend(('true', 'measured', label))
             plt.legend(('true', 'measured'))
         return fig
     def visualize_line_plot(data, xlabel, ylabel, title):
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Function that visualizes a line plot
    plt.plot(data)
    plt.xlabel(xlabel)
    plt.ylabel(ylabel)
    plt.title(title)
    plt.show()
def print_parameters(kf_model, need_params=None):
    Function that prints out the parameters for a Kalman Filter
    {\it Oparam - kf\_model} : the model object
    Oparam - need_params : a list of string
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    if need_params is None:
        need_params = ['transition_matrices', 'observation_matrices',_
 'observation_offsets', 'transition_covariance',
                  'observation_covariance', 'initial_state_mean', _
 →'initial_state_covariance']
    for param in need_params:
       print("{0} = {1}, shape = {2}\n".format(param, getattr(kf_model, param),__

→getattr(kf_model, param).shape))
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2.1 Data

We will use a common physics problem with a twist. This example will involve firing a ball from a cannon at a 45-degree angle at a velocity of 100 units/sec. We have a camera that will record the ball's position (pos_x, pos_y) from the side every second. The positions measured from the camera $(p\hat{o}s_x, p\hat{o}s_y)$ have significant measurement error.

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Latent Variable z = [pos_x, pos_y, V_x, V_y]
Observed Variable x = [p\hat{o}s_x, p\hat{o}s_y, \hat{V}_x, \hat{V}_y]
Reference: http://greg.czerniak.info/guides/kalman1/
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[26]: # true (latent) trajectory
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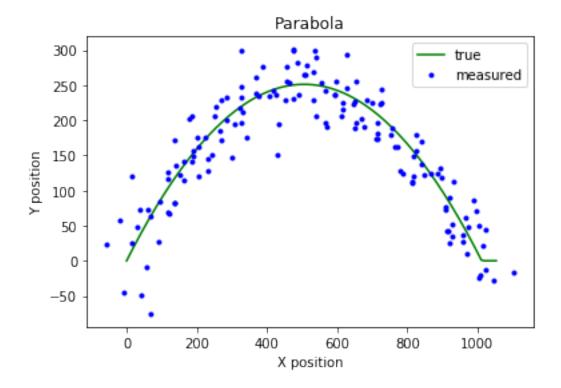
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# observed (noisy) trajectory
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     data = np.array([nx,ny]).T
[27]: print(data.shape)
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_ = plot_kalman(x,y,nx,ny);



2.2 Review on Gaussian marginal and conditional distributions

Assume

$$z = [x^{T}y^{T}]^{T}$$

$$z = \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \end{bmatrix} \sim N \left(\begin{bmatrix} a \\ b \end{bmatrix}, \begin{bmatrix} A & C \\ C^{T} & B \end{bmatrix} \right)$$

then the marginal distributions are

$$x \sim N(a, A)$$

 $y \sim N(b, B)$

and the conditional distributions are

$$x|y \sim N(a + CB^{-1}(y - b), A - CB^{-1}C^{T})$$

 $y|x \sim N(b + C^{T}A^{-1}(x - a), B - C^{T}A^{-1}C)$

important take away: given the joint Gaussian distribution we can derive the conditionals

2.3 Review on Linear Dynamical System

Latent variable:

$$z_n = Az_{n-1} + w$$

Observed variable:

$$x_n = Cz_n + v$$

Gaussian noise terms:

$$w \sim N(0,\Gamma)$$

$$v \sim N(0, \Sigma)$$

$$z_0 \sim N(\mu_0, \Gamma_0)$$

As a consequence, z_n , x_n and their joint distributions are Gaussian so we can easily compute the marginals and conditionals.

right now n depends only on what was one time step back n-1 (Markov chain)

Where d < n

Given the graphical model of the LDS we can write out the joint probability for both temporal sequences:

$$P(\mathbf{z}, \mathbf{x}) = P(z_0) \prod_{n=1...N} P(z_n | z_{n-1}) \prod_{n=0...N} P(x_n | z_n)$$

all probabilities are implicitely conditioned on the parameters of the model

2.4 Kalman

We want to infer the latent variable z_n given the observed variable x_n .

$$P(z_n|x_1,...,x_n,x_{n+1},...,x_N) \sim N(\hat{\mu_n},\hat{V_n})$$

2.4.1 Forward: Filtering

obtain estimates of latent by running the filtering from n = 0,N

prediction given latent space parameters

$$N(z_n|\mu_n^{pred}, V_n^{pred})$$

$$\mu_n^{pred} = A\mu_{n-1}$$

this is the prediction for z_n obtained simply by taking the expected value of z_{n-1} and projecting it forward one step using the transition probability matrix A

$$V_n^{pred} = AV_{n-1}A^T + \Gamma$$

same for the covariance taking into account the noise covariance Γ

correction (innovation) from observation

project to observational space:

$$N(x_n|C\mu_n^{pred},CV_n^{pred}C^T+\Sigma)$$

correct prediction by actual data:

$$N(z_n | \mu_n^{innov}, V_n^{innov})$$
 $\mu_n^{innov} = \mu_n^{pred} + K_n(x_n - C\mu_n^{pred})$ $V_n^{innov} = (I - K_n C) V_n^{pred}$

Kalman gain matrix:

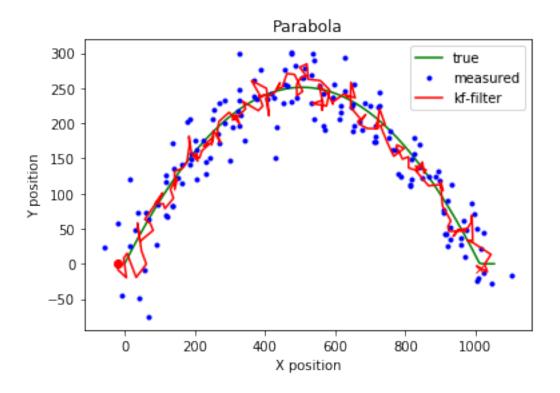
$$K_n = V_n^{pred} C^T (CV_n^{pred} C^T + \Sigma)^{-1}$$

we use the latent-only prediction to project it to the observational space and compute a correction proportional to the error $x_n - CAz_{n-1}$ between prediction and data, coefficient of this correction is the Kalman gain matrix

 from Bishop (2006), chapter
13.3

if measurement noise is small and dynamics are fast -> estimation will depend mostly on observed data

Kalman Filter to predict true (latent) trajectory from observed variable using Pykalman API



2.4.2 Backward: Smoothing

 obtain estimates by propagating from x_n back to x_1 using results of forward pass $(\mu_n^{innov}, V_n^{innov}, V_n^{pred})$

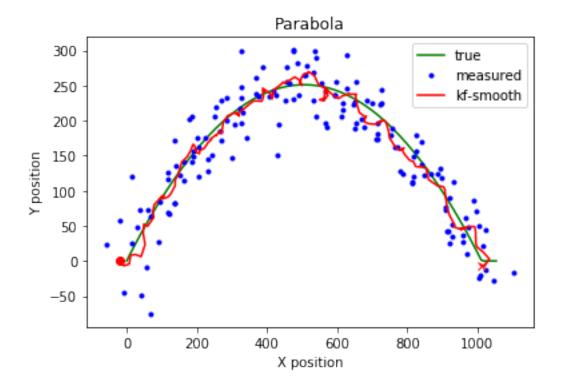
$$N(z_n|\mu_n^{smooth},V_n^{smooth})$$
 $\mu_n^{smooth}=\mu_n^{innov}+J_n(\mu_{n+1}^{smooth}-A\mu_n^{innov})$ $V_n^{smooth}=V_n^{innov}+J_n(V_{n+1}^{smooth}-V_{n+1}^{pred})J_n^T$ $J_N=V_n^{innov}A^T(V_{n+1}^{pred})^{-1}$

This gives us the final estimate for z_n .

$$\hat{\mu_n} = \mu_n^{smooth}$$

$$\hat{V_n} = V_n^{smooth}$$

[29]: # Kalman smoothing
smoothed_state_means, smoothed_state_covariances = kf.smooth(data)



3 Kalman Filter Implementation

In this part of the exercise, you will implement the Kalman filter. Specifically, you need to implement the following method:

- filter: assume learned parameters, perform the forward calculation
- smooth: assume learned parameters, perform both the forward and backward calculation

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[30]: class MyKalmanFilter:
    """
    Class that implements the Kalman Filter
    """
    def __init__(self, n_dim_state=2, n_dim_obs=2):
        """
        @param n_dim_state: dimension of the laten variables
        @param n_dim_obs: dimension of the observed variables
        """
        self.n_dim_state = n_dim_state
        self.n_dim_obs = n_dim_obs
        self.transition_matrices = np.eye(n_dim_state) # -- A
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self.transition_offsets = np.zeros(n_dim_state)
       self.transition_covariance = np.eye(n_dim_state) # -- Gamma
       self.observation_matrices = np.eye(n_dim_obs, n_dim_state)
       self.observation_covariance = np.eye(n_dim_obs)
       self.observation_offsets = np.zeros(n_dim_obs)
       self.initial_state_mean = np.zeros(n_dim_state)
       self.initial_state_covariance = np.eye(n_dim_state)
  def filter(self, X):
       Method that performs Kalman filtering
       @param X: a numpy 2D array whose dimension is [n_example, self.n_dim_obs]
       \textit{Qoutput: filtered\_state\_means: a numpy 2D array whose dimension is_{\sqcup}
\rightarrow [n_example, self.n_dim_state]
       @output: filtered\_state\_covariances: a numpy 3D array whose dimension is_{\sqcup}
\rightarrow [n_example, self.n_dim_state, self.n_dim_state]
       # validate inputs
       n_example, observed_dim = X.shape
       assert observed_dim == self.n_dim_obs
       # create holders for outputs
       filtered_state_means = np.zeros( (n_example, self.n_dim_state) )
       filtered_state_covariances = np.zeros( (n_example, self.n_dim_state,_
→self.n_dim_state) )
       ##############################
       # TODO: implement filtering #
       #############################
       current_mean = self.initial_state_mean.copy()
       current_covariance = self.initial_state_covariance.copy()
       filtered_state_means[0] = current_mean
       filtered_state_covariances[0] = current_covariance
       \#self.p\_n\_list = np.zeros((n\_example, self.n\_dim\_obs, self.n\_dim\_obs))
       # Loop forward up from time t_1 to time t_n, having set t_0 to the
→initial values of the latent variables.
       for i in range(1, n_example):
           #1. Prediction step.
           predicted_mean = self.transition_matrices @ current_mean
           predicted_covariance = self.transition_matrices @ current_covariance_
→ @ self.transition_matrices.T \
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+ self.transition_covariance
           #2. Projection step.
           projected_mean = self.observation_matrices @ predicted_mean
           projected_covariance = self.observation_matrices @⊔
→predicted_covariance @ self.observation_matrices.T \
               + self.observation_covariance
           #3. Innovation step
           kalman_gain_matrix = predicted_covariance * self.
→observation_matrices.T @ np.linalg.inv(projected_covariance)
           x_i = X[i]
           innovated_mean = predicted_mean + kalman_gain_matrix @ (x_i - self.
→observation_matrices @ predicted_mean)
           innovated_covariance = (np.eye(kalman_gain_matrix.shape[0]) - \
                                    kalman_gain_matrix @ self.
→observation_matrices) @ predicted_covariance
           filtered_state_means[i] = innovated_mean
           filtered_state_covariances[i] = innovated_covariance
           current_mean = filtered_state_means[i]
           current_covariance = filtered_state_covariances[i]
       return filtered_state_means, filtered_state_covariances
  def smooth(self, X):
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       Method that performs the Kalman Smoothing
       Oparam X: a numpy 2D array whose dimension is [n_{example}, self.n_{dim_obs}]
       {\it Coutput: smoothed\_state\_means: a numpy 2D array whose dimension is_{\sqcup}}
\rightarrow [n_example, self.n_dim_state]
       @output: smoothed\_state\_covariances: a numpy 3D array whose dimension is_{\sqcup}
\rightarrow [n_example, self.n_dim_state, self.n_dim_state]
       # TODO: implement smoothing
       # validate inputs
       n_example, observed_dim = X.shape
       assert observed_dim == self.n_dim_obs
       # run the forward path
       mu_list, v_list = self.filter(X)
       # create holders for outputs
       smoothed_state_means = np.zeros( (n_example, self.n_dim_state) )
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smoothed_state_covariances = np.zeros( (n_example, self.n_dim_state,__
→self.n_dim_state) )
       # We are going to move backward, starting at t_{-}\{n-1\} and we set up last
\rightarrow time step t_n with
       # the results of the forward pass.
       smoothed_state_means[-1] = mu_list[-1]
       smoothed_state_covariances[-1] = v_list[-1]
       ###################################
       # TODO: implement smoothing #
       ##############################
       # We loop backward up to index 0 or time t_0.
       for i in range(n_example - 2, -1, -1):
           innovated_mean = mu_list[i]
           innovated_covariance = v_list[i]
           predicted_covariance = self.transition_matrices @__
→innovated_covariance @ self.transition_matrices.T \
               + self.transition_covariance
           j_i = innovated_covariance @ self.transition_matrices.T @ np.linalg.
→inv(predicted_covariance)
           smoothed_mean = innovated_mean + \
               j_i @ (smoothed_state_means[i+1] - self.transition_matrices @__
→innovated_mean)
           smoothed_covariance = innovated_covariance + \
               j_i @ (smoothed_state_covariances[i+1] - predicted_covariance) @
\rightarrowj_i.T
           # Update of estimates of latent variables.
           smoothed_state_means[i] = smoothed_mean
           smoothed_state_covariances[i] = smoothed_covariance
       return smoothed_state_means, smoothed_state_covariances
  def import_param(self, kf_model):
       Method that copies parameters from a trained Kalman Model
       @param kf_model: a Pykalman object
       need_params = ['transition_matrices', 'observation_matrices',__
'observation_offsets', 'transition_covariance',
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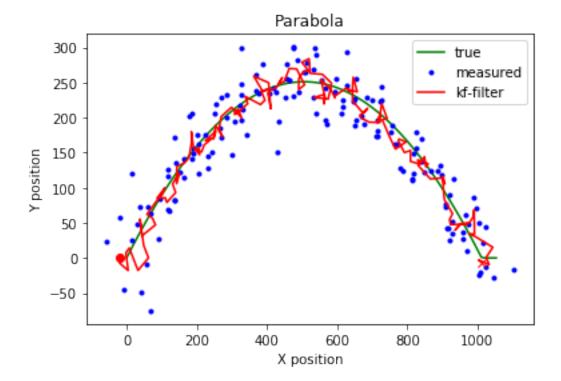
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'observation_covariance', 'initial_state_mean',⊔

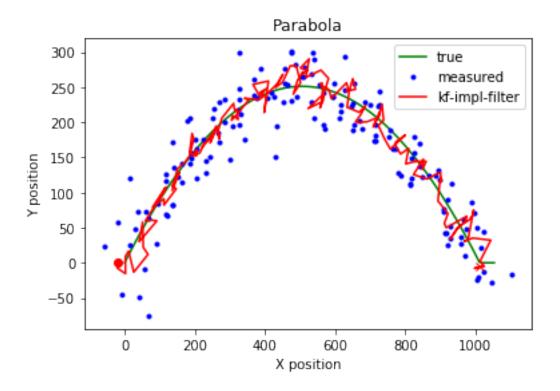
→'initial_state_covariance']

for param in need_params:

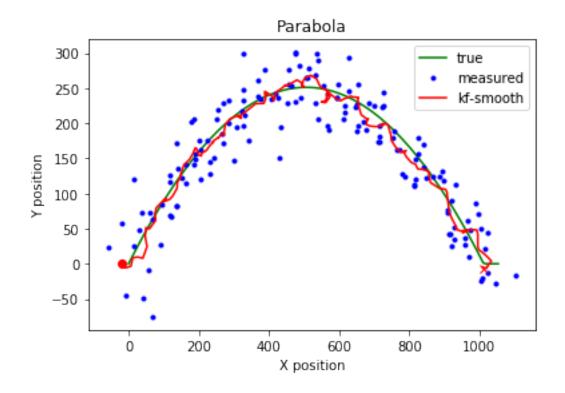
setattr(self, param, getattr(kf_model, param))
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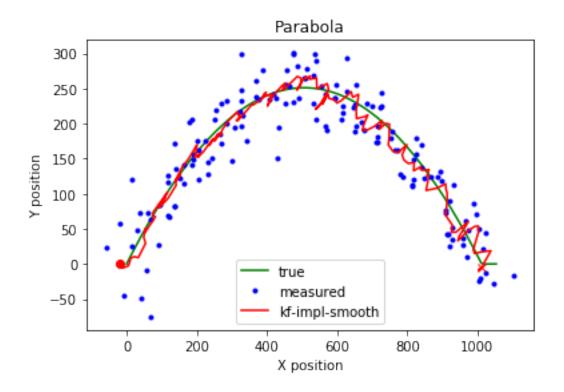
3.0.1 Filtering





3.0.2 Smoothing





- 3.0.3 Please turn in the code before 02/10/2019 3:00 pm. Please name your notebook netid.ipynb.
- 3.0.4 Your work will be evaluated based on the code and plots. You don't need to write down your answers to these questions in the text blocks.