

# Homework 4

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This is the code I used. After some trial and error, I settled on a step size of 0.01 yet my results were still not as expected.

## Code

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num_iter = 10
num_points_per_iter = len(files)
stepSize = 0.01
lambdaVal = 0.01
totalPts = num_iter*num_points_per_iter

hammingLossValues = np.zeros(totalPts)
hammingLossAfterIter = np.zeros(num_iter)
hingeLossValues = np.zeros(totalPts)
hingeLossAfterIter = np.zeros(num_iter)

index = 0
perSymHingeLoss = 0
perSymHammingLoss = 0

for iter in range(num_iter):
    randomInds = np.random.permutation(len(files))
    randomIndsUse = randomInds[0:num_points_per_iter]
    for s in randomIndsUse:
        # Load data ys,xs
        fh = open(datapath + files[s], 'r')
        rawlines = fh.readlines()
        lines = [line.strip('\n').split(',') for line in rawlines]
        fh.close()
        ys = [int(l[1]) - 1 for l in lines]
        xs = [[int(l[2]) - 1, int(l[3]), int(l[4]), int(l[5]) - 1, int(l[6]) - 1] for l in lines]

        ns = len(ys)

        #Define random variables for the inference process:
        Y = [gm.Var(i,10) for i in range(ns)]

        #Construct the factors for prediction
        factors = []
        for ii in range(ns):
            curTable = np.matrix(np.zeros((10,1)))
            for ff in range(len(feature_sizes)):
                curTh = np.matrix(ThetaF[ff])
                curX = xs[ii][ff]
                curMat = np.matrix(curTh[:,curX])
                curTable = np.add(curTable,curMat)

            if ii<(ns-1):
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        curMat = np.matrix(ThetaP[:,ys[ii+1]])
        curMat = np.reshape(curMat,(10,1))
        curTable = np.add(curTable,curMat)

    factors.append(gm.Factor([Y[ii]],curTable).exp())

model_pred = gm.GraphModel(factors)

# Copy factors and add extra Hamming factors for loss-augmented model
factors_aug = [ f for f in factors ]
factors_aug.extend( [gm.Factor([Y[i]], Loss[:,ys[i]]).exp() for i in range(ns)] )
model_aug = gm.GraphModel(factors_aug)

order = range(ns) # eliminate in sequence (Markov chain on y)
wt = 1e-4 # for max elimination in JTree implementation

# Now, the most likely configuration of the prediction model (for prediction) is:
yhat_pred = gm.wmb.JTree(model_pred,order,wt).argmax()
                yhatVals = yhat_pred.values()

# and the maximizing argument of the loss (for computing the gradient) is
yhat_aug = gm.wmb.JTree(model_aug,order,wt).argmax()
yhatAugVals = yhat_aug.values()

# use yhat_pred & ys to keep a running estimate of your prediction accuracy & print it
#... # how often etc is up to you
yhatVals = yhat_pred.values()
hammingLoss = 0
accuracy = 0
for ii in range(ns):
    if(abs(yhatVals[ii]-ys[ii])>=1):
        hammingLoss += 1
    else:
        accuracy +=1
print np.divide(np.double(accuracy),np.double(ns)) #print the accuracy

#calculate hinge loss factors
hingeLoss = 0
hingeLoss += hammingLoss
for ii in range(ns):
    for ff in range(len(feature_sizes)):
        curTh = np.matrix(ThetaF[ff])
        curX = xs[ii][ff]
        diffFactor = curTh[yhatAugVals[ii],curX]-curTh[ys[ii],curX]
        hingeLoss += diffFactor

    if ii < (ns - 1):
        otherDiff = ThetaP[yhatAugVals[ii], ys[ii + 1]]-ThetaP[ys[ii], ys[ii + 1]]
        hingeLoss += otherDiff
for ii in range(10):
    for jj in range(10):
        hingeLoss += lambdaVal*(ThetaP[ii,jj]**2)
for ff in range(numFeats):
    for ii in range(10):

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        for jj in range(feature_sizes[ff]):
            hingeLoss += lambdaVal*(ThetaF[ff][ii,jj]**2)

# use yhat_aug & ys to update your parameters theta in the negative gradient direction
for ii in range(ns-1):
    ThetaP[yhatAugVals[ii], yhatAugVals[ii + 1]] -= stepSize
    ThetaP[ys[ii],ys[ii+1]] += stepSize
ThetaP = ThetaP - stepSize*lambdaVal * ThetaP

for ii in range(ns):
    for ff in range(numFeats):
        ThetaF[ff][yhatAugVals[ii],xs[ii][ff]] -= stepSize
        ThetaF[ff][ys[ii], xs[ii][ff]] += stepSize
for ff in range(numFeats):
    ThetaF[ff] = ThetaF[ff] - stepSize*lambdaVal * ThetaF[ff]

perSymHingeLoss = np.divide(np.double(hingeLoss),np.double(ns))
perSymHammingLoss = np.divide(np.double(hammingLoss), np.double(ns))
hingeLossValues[index] = perSymHingeLoss
hammingLossValues[index] = perSymHammingLoss
index += 1

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## Results

For the first attempt, I did 10 passes through a random 100 points in each pass. The Hamming Loss seemed to decrease stochastically yet the Hinge Loss exhibited significant variance. I then tried 2 passes through all 6000 points and the Hinge Loss still exhibited the variance. The Hamming Loss seemed to stochastically decrease in the first 2000 points.

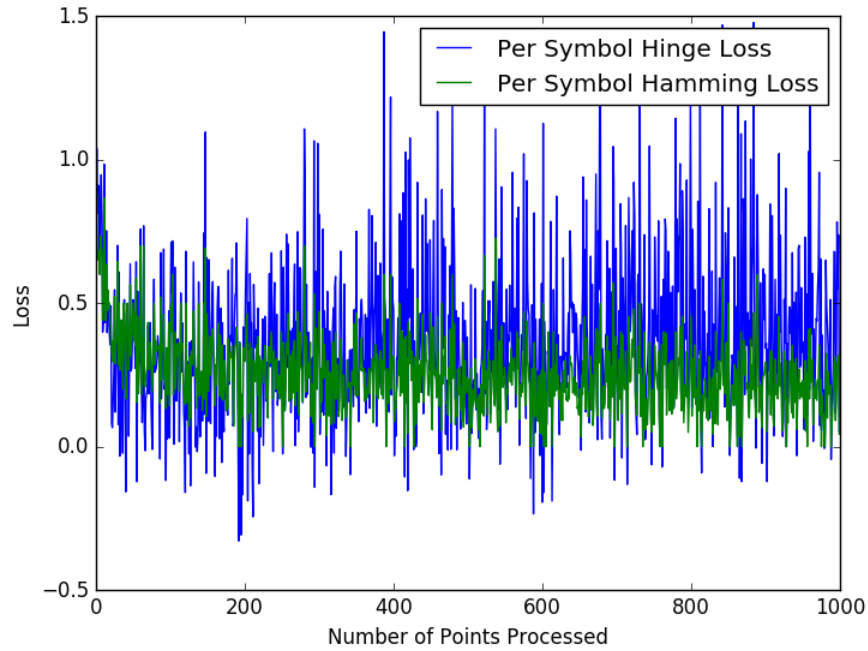


Figure 1: Hinge and Hamming Loss for 10 passes with 100 points each pass

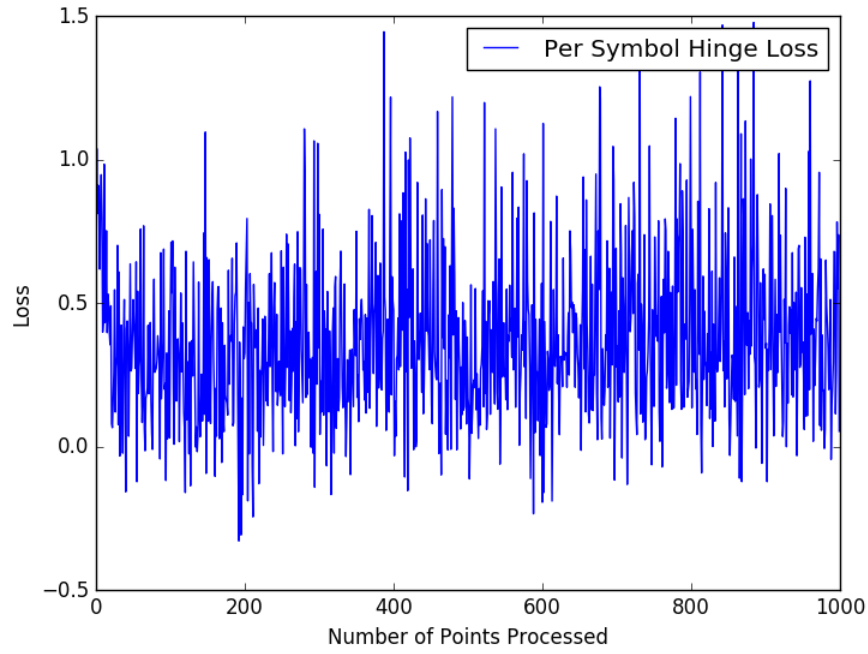


Figure 2: Hinge Loss for 10 passes with 100 points each pass

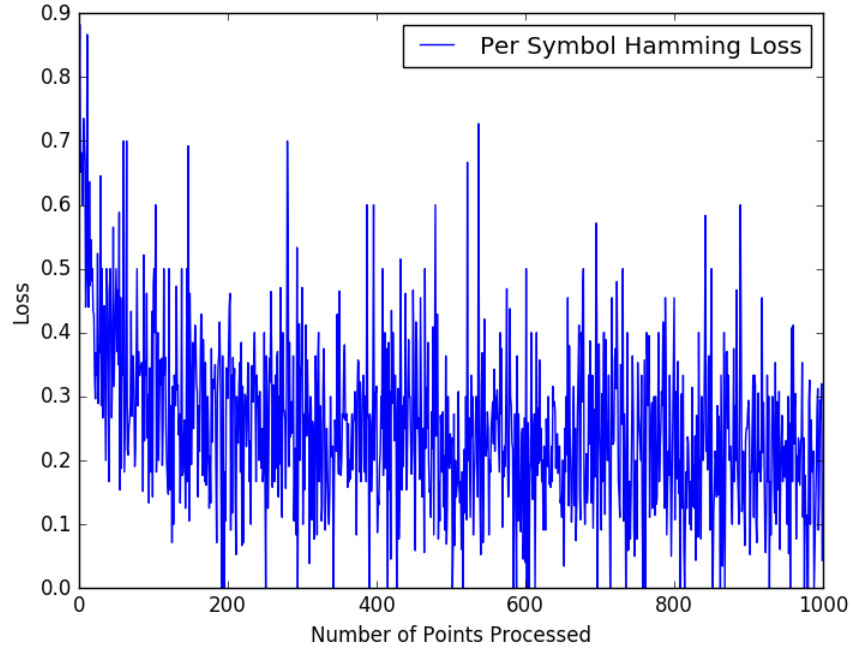


Figure 3: Hamming Loss for 10 passes with 100 points each pass

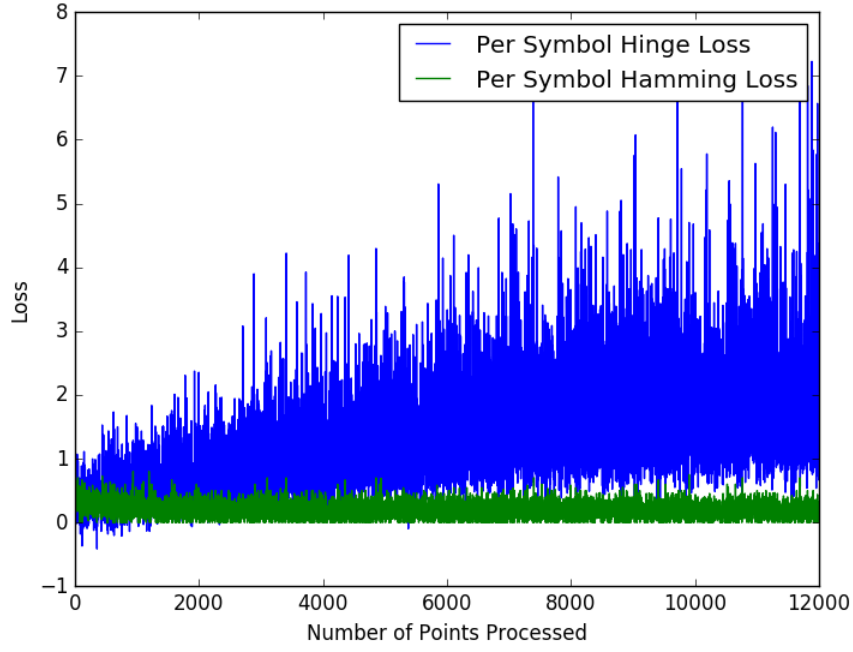


Figure 4: Hinge and Hamming Loss for 2 passes with all points each pass

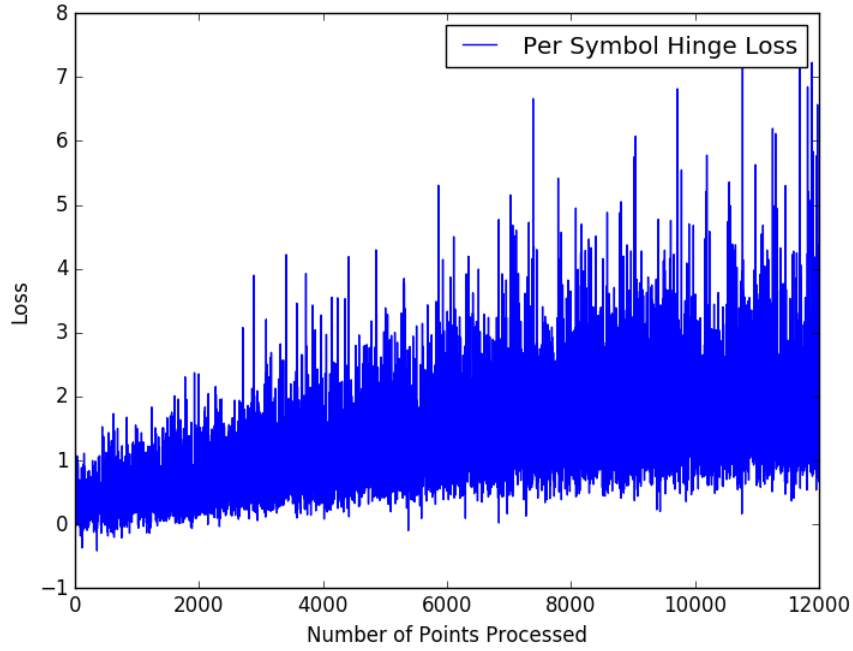


Figure 5: Hinge Loss for 2 passes with all points each pass

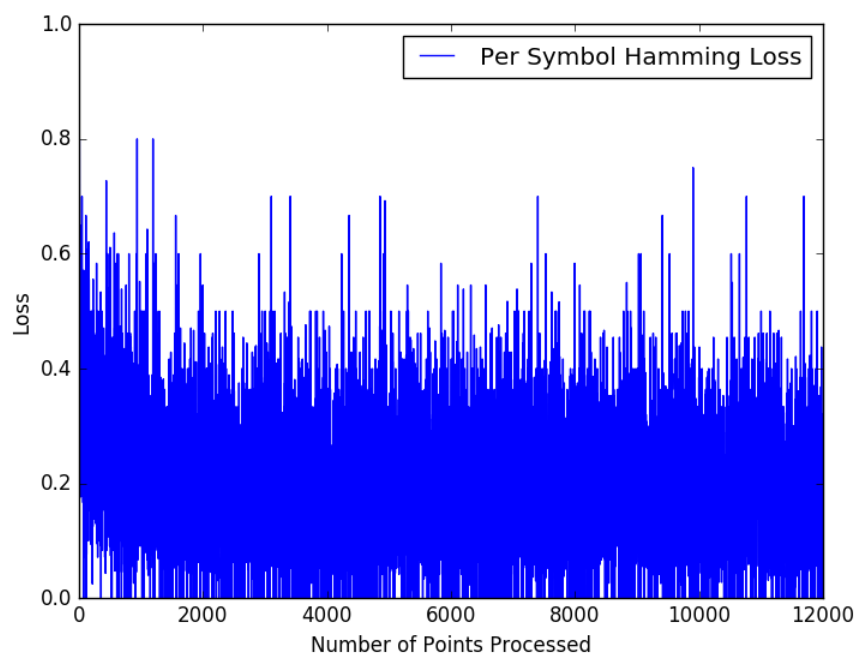


Figure 6: Hamming Loss for 2 passes with all points each pass