In [83]:

import numpy as np

```
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
           import math
           import random
          import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
           import torch
          X = []
          Y = []
          data = []
          labels = []
          for i in range(-100,101):
            X.append(i/100)
            Y.append(i/100)
          for i in range(201):
            for j in range(201):
               data.append([X[i],Y[j],1]) #we also add bias
          random.shuffle(data)
          for d in data:
            if d[0]>0.5 and d[1]>0.5:
              labels.append(1)
             else:
              labels.append(-1)
In [83]:
         divide into train and test, 70% train and 30% test
In [84]:
          train set x = []
          train_set_y = []
          test_set_x = []
          test_set_y = []
In [85]:
          divide_train_test = 0.7
          for i in range(40401):
            if i < 40401*divide_train_test:</pre>
```

```
train_set_x.append(data[i])
              train set y.append(labels[i])
             else:
              test set x.append(data[i])
              test set y.append(labels[i])
          print(len(train set x))
          print(len(test set x))
         28281
         12120
         making data as tensor input
In [86]:
          from torch.utils.data import DataLoader, TensorDataset
          train set x = torch.tensor(train set x)
          train set y = torch.tensor(train set y)
          test set x = torch.tensor(test set x)
          test set y = torch.tensor(test set y)
          # making it tensor
          train_set = DataLoader(TensorDataset(train_set_x, train_set_y.to(torch.float32)), batch_size=1)
          test set = DataLoader(TensorDataset(test set x, test set y.to(torch.float32)), batch size=1)
In [87]:
          def get accuracy(test loader, model):
              # calculate model accuracy
              accuracy = 0
               counter = 0
              for data, label in test loader:
                   features = model(data)
                  pred_y = model.predict(features)
                   # calculate the number of equal predicted labels and ground truth labels
                   pred y[pred y > 0] = 1
                   pred y[pred y \langle = 0 \rangle = -1
                   for y, l in zip(pred y, label):
                       accuracy += int(y == 1)
                   counter += len(label)
               accuracy /= counter
               return accuracy
```

Neural network model

```
import torch.nn as nn
In [88]:
          class NeuralNetwork(nn.Module):
              def init (self, layers, activation):
                  super(). init ()
                  self.net dims = layers
                  net layers = []
                  for layer in zip(self.net dims[:-1], self.net dims[1:]):
                      in size, out size = layer
                      net layers += [
                          nn.Linear(in size, out size, bias=True)
                      net_layers += [
                          torch.nn.ReLU()
                  self.forward layers = nn.Sequential(*net layers[:-1])
              def forward(self, x, g_p=False):
                  h = self.forward layers[0](x)
                  h = self.forward layers[1](h) # activation
                  if g p:
                      geometric plot(x, h, self.net dims[1], "Layer 1")
                  h = self.forward layers[2](h)
                  h = self.forward layers[3](h) # activation
                  if g p:
                      geometric plot(x, h, self.net dims[2], "Layer 2")
                  return h
              def predict(self, x, g p=False, xy=None):
                  prediction = self.forward_layers[-1](x)
                  if g p:
                      geometric_plot(xy, prediction, self.net_dims[-1], "Output layer")
                  return prediction
```

## C. Train NN USING BACK PROPAGATION

```
from tabulate import tabulate
    # tables to print
    result_table = []
    # define network
layers = [3, 4, 4, 1]
```

```
model = NeuralNetwork(layers, "relu")
mse loss = torch.nn.MSELoss()
learning rate = 0.001
epochs = 5
optimizer = torch.optim.Adam(model.parameters(), lr=learning rate)
for i in range(epochs):
  model.train()
  losses = []
  for input, desired in train set:
      optimizer.zero grad()
      # calculate output
      features = model(input)
      output = model.predict(features)
      # calculate loss
      output = output[:, 0]
      loss = mse loss(output, desired)
      # backpropagation
      loss.backward()
      optimizer.step()
      losses.append(loss.detach())
  model.eval()
  mean loss = np.mean(losses)
  train acc = get accuracy(train set, model)
   print(f"epoch {i} | train acc : {train acc}, train loss : {mean loss} ")
  test acc = get accuracy(test set, model)
   result table.append([i, mean loss, train acc, test acc])
print("Result table (train and test): ")
print(tabulate(result table, headers=["Epoch", "Train loss", "Train accuracy", "Test accuracy"]))
test acc = get accuracy(test set, model)
epoch 0 | train acc : 0.993812099996464, train loss : 0.09358719736337662
epoch 1 | train acc : 0.9929281142816732, train loss : 0.024202032014727592
epoch 2 | train acc : 0.9929634737102648, train loss : 0.01846926659345627
epoch 3 | train acc : 0.9934585057105477, train loss : 0.01575646735727787
epoch 4 | train acc : 0.9938828188536474, train loss : 0.01380190346390009
Result table (train and test):
        Train loss Train accuracy Test accuracy
 Epoch
           0.0935872
                              0.993812
                                               0.993894
           0.024202
     1
                              0.992928
                                               0.993482
           0.0184693
                            0.992963
                                               0.993069
           0.0157565
                              0.993459
                                               0.993729
           0.0138019
                              0.993883
                                               0.994472
```

plot **geomtric** diagram

```
In [90]:
          import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
           def geometric_plot(xy, data, num_n, layer):
            fig, axs = plt.subplots(num n)
             print(data.shape)
            for i in range(num n):
                 if num n == 1:
                     idx = torch.where(data[:] > 0)
                 else:
                     idx = torch.where(data[:, i] > 0)
                 if idx:
                     idx = idx[0].to(dtype=torch.long)
                     if num n == 1:
                         plt.scatter(xy[idx, 0], xy[idx, 1], color='r', label='Class 1')
                     else:
                         axs[i].scatter(xy[idx, 0], xy[idx, 1], color='r', label='Class 1')
                 if num n == 1:
                     idx = torch.where(data[:] <= 0)</pre>
                 else:
                     idx = torch.where(data[:, i] <= 0)</pre>
                 if idx:
                     idx = idx[0].to(dtype=torch.long)
                     if num n == 1:
                         plt.scatter(xy[idx, 0], xy[idx, 1], color='b', label='Class -1')
                         plt.legend()
                     else:
                         axs[i].scatter(xy[idx, 0], xy[idx, 1], color='b', label='Class -1')
                         axs[i].legend()
             if num n == 1:
               plt.title(layer)
              plt.show()
             else:
              fig.suptitle(layer)
              fig.show()
```

plot **geomtric** diagram

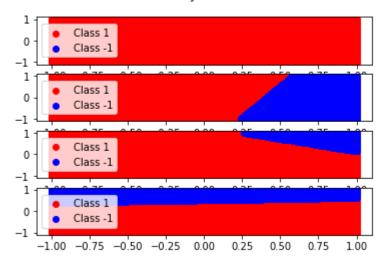
In [91]: new\_train\_x = model.forward(torch.tensor(train\_set\_x).to(torch.float32), g\_p=True).detach().numpy()

/usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages/ipykernel\_launcher.py:1: UserWarning: To copy construct from a tensor, it is recommended to use sourceTensor.clone().detach() or sourceTensor.clone().detach().requires\_grad\_(True), rather than torch.tensor(sourceTensor).

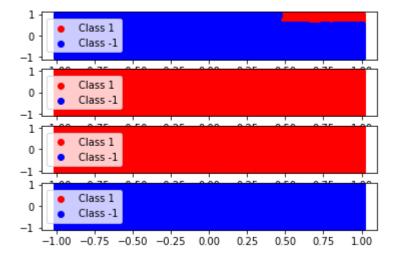
"""Entry point for launching an IPython kernel.

torch.Size([28281, 4]) torch.Size([28281, 4])

Layer 1



Layer 2



In [92]: model.predict(torch.tensor(new\_train\_x), g\_p=True, xy=train\_set\_x)

Output layer

1.00
0.75
0.50
0.25
-0.50
-0.75
-1.00
-0.75
-1.00
-0.75
-0.50
-0.75
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-0.50
-0.75
-1.00
-0.75
-0.50
-0.75
-1.00

D. Train adaline on trained network

```
else:
    adaline_output = -1

Error = desired - adaline_output
Errors.append(Error)

for i in range(1, len(W)):
    W[i] = W[i] + lr*Error*input[i]
```

predict

```
In [94]:
    new_test_x = model.forward(torch.tensor(test_set_x).to(torch.float32)).detach().numpy()
    (number_of_rows, number_of_cols) = new_test_x.shape
    predicted_y = np.arange(number_of_rows)
    predicts = []

    for i in range(number_of_rows):
        if np.dot(W, new_test_x[i]) > 0:
            predicted_y[i] = 1
            predicts.append(1)
        else:
            predicted_y[i] = -1
            predicts.append(-1)

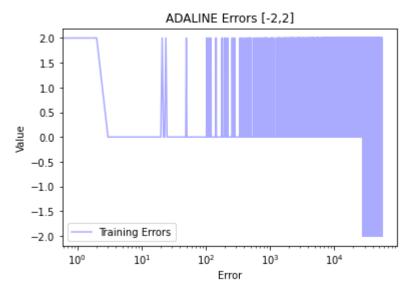
        predicted_y = np.array(predicted_y)
```

/usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages/ipykernel\_launcher.py:1: UserWarning: To copy construct from a tensor, it is recommended to use sourceTensor.clone().detach() or sourceTensor.clone().detach().requires\_grad\_(True), rather than torch.tensor(sourceTensor).

"""Entry point for launching an IPython kernel.

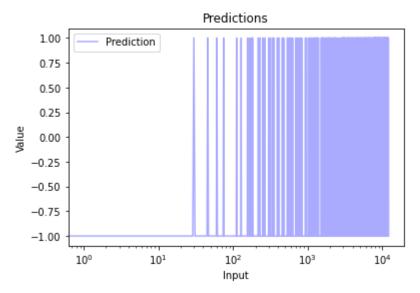
show the error graph

```
In [95]: ax = plt.subplot(111)
    ax.plot(Errors, c='#aaaaff', label='Training Errors')
    ax.set_xscale("log")
    plt.title("ADALINE Errors [-2,2]")
    plt.legend()
    plt.xlabel('Error')
    plt.ylabel('Value')
    plt.show()
```

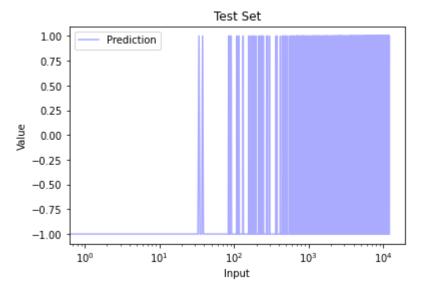


See if the predictions graph and Real labels graph looks similar

```
In [96]: ax = plt.subplot(111)
    ax.plot(predicts, c='#aaaaff', label='Prediction')
    ax.set_xscale("log")
    plt.title("Predictions")
    plt.legend()
    plt.xlabel('Input')
    plt.ylabel('Value')
    plt.show()
```

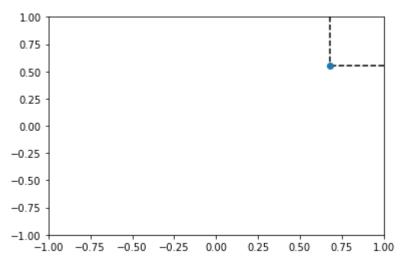


```
In [97]: ax = plt.subplot(111)
    ax.plot(test_set_y, c='#aaaaff', label='Prediction')
    ax.set_xscale("log")
    plt.title("Test Set")
    plt.legend()
    plt.xlabel('Input')
    plt.ylabel('Value')
    plt.show()
```



Where all points of the prediction should be (in the right up corner).

Out[98]: (-1.0, 1.0)



See how good is our model for this problem

the model has 0.90297029703 success rate

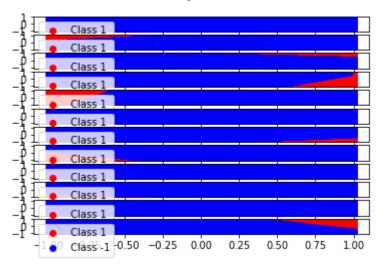
```
labels.append(1)
  else:
    labels.append(-1)
train_set_x = []
train set y = []
test set x = []
test_set_y = []
divide train test = 0.7
for i in range(40401):
 if i < 40401*divide train test:</pre>
    train set x.append(data[i])
    train set y.append(labels[i])
  else:
    test set x.append(data[i])
    test_set_y.append(labels[i])
from torch.utils.data import DataLoader, TensorDataset
train set x = torch.tensor(train set x)
train set y = torch.tensor(train set y)
test set x = torch.tensor(test set x)
test set y = torch.tensor(test set y)
# making it tensor
train set = DataLoader(TensorDataset(train set x, train set y.to(torch.float32)), batch size=1)
test set = DataLoader(TensorDataset(test set x, test set y.to(torch.float32)), batch size=1)
```

```
In [150...
# tables to print
result_table = []
# define network
layers = [3, 12, 16, 1]
model = NeuralNetwork(layers, "relu")
mse_loss = torch.nn.MSELoss()
learning_rate = 0.002
epochs = 5

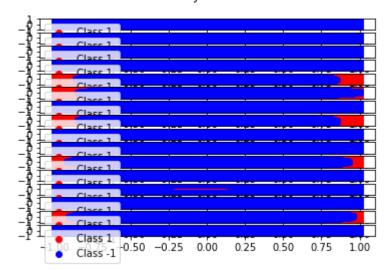
optimizer = torch.optim.Adam(model.parameters(), lr=learning_rate)
for i in range(epochs):
    model.train()
    losses = []
    for input, desired in train_set:
        optimizer.zero_grad()
```

```
# calculate output
                features = model(input)
                output = model.predict(features)
                # calculate loss
                output = output[:, 0]
                loss = mse loss(output, desired)
                # backpropagation
                loss.backward()
                optimizer.step()
                losses.append(loss.detach())
            model.eval()
            mean loss = np.mean(losses)
            train acc = get accuracy(train set, model)
            print(f"epoch {i} | train acc : {train acc}, train loss : {mean loss} ")
            test acc = get accuracy(test set, model)
            result table.append([i, mean loss, train acc, test acc])
          print("Result table (train and test): ")
          print(tabulate(result_table, headers=["Epoch", "Train loss", "Train accuracy", "Test accuracy"]))
          test acc = get accuracy(test set, model)
         epoch 0 | train acc : 0.8109331353205332, train loss : 0.5656611919403076
         epoch 1 | train acc : 0.9328878045330787, train loss : 0.37442678213119507
         epoch 2 | train acc : 0.9445917753969096, train loss : 0.20023395121097565
         epoch 3 | train acc : 0.9400304091085888, train loss : 0.1408756971359253
         epoch 4 | train acc : 0.9541741805452424, train loss : 0.12159905582666397
         Result table (train and test):
                  Train loss Train accuracy Test accuracy
           Epoch
                      0.565661
                                        0.810933
                                                         0.810314
               1
                      0.374427
                                        0.932888
                                                         0.933416
                      0.200234
                                        0.944592
                                                         0.944802
               3
                      0.140876
                                        0.94003
                                                         0.939769
                      0.121599
                                        0.954174
                                                         0.957096
In [151...
          new train x = model.forward(torch.tensor(train set x).to(torch.float32), g p=True).detach().numpy()
         /usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages/ipykernel launcher.py:1: UserWarning: To copy construct from a tensor, it is recom
         mended to use sourceTensor.clone().detach() or sourceTensor.clone().detach().requires grad (True), rather than torch.tens
         or(sourceTensor).
           """Entry point for launching an IPython kernel.
         torch.Size([28281, 12])
         torch.Size([28281, 16])
```





Layer 2



```
In [152...
```

model.predict(torch.tensor(new\_train\_x), g\_p=True, xy=train\_set\_x)

torch.Size([28281, 1])

```
Output layer
           1.00
                                                       Class 1
                                                         Class -1
           0.75
            0.50
            0.25
           0.00
          -0.25
          -0.50
          -0.75
          -1.00
                -1.00 -0.75 -0.50 -0.25 0.00 0.25 0.50 0.75 1.00
Out[152... tensor([[-0.5812],
                  [ 0.9706],
                  [-1.0885],
                  [-1.0885],
                  [-0.9629],
                  [-1.0885]], grad fn=<AddmmBackward>)
In [153...
           Errors = []
           # use Net last layer as input
           (number_of_rows, number_of_cols) = new_train_x.shape
           np.random.seed(1)
           # we initiate weights with random values
           W = np.random.random((number_of_cols,))-1
           lr = 0.00001
           for iter in range(5):
             for input,desired in zip(new_train_x, train_set_y):
               adaline_output = 0
               for i in range(number_of_cols):
                 adaline output += input[i]*W[i]
               if adaline output > 0 :
                 adaline output = 1
               else:
                 adaline output = -1
               Error = desired - adaline output
               Errors.append(Error)
```

```
for i in range(1, len(W)):
    W[i] = W[i] + lr*Error*input[i]

print("Adaline finish trainig")
```

Adaline finish trainig

```
In [162...
          new test x = model.forward(torch.tensor(test set x).to(torch.float32)).detach().numpy()
          (number of rows, number of cols) = new test x.shape
          # test_set_x = np.c_[test_set_x,np.ones(number_of_rows)]
          predicted y = np.zeros(number of rows)
          predicts = []
          for i in range(number of rows):
            adaline output = 0
            for j in range(number of cols):
              adaline output += new test x[i,j]*W[j]
            print(adaline output)
            if adaline_output >= 0:
              predicted y[i] = 1
              predicts.append(1)
            else:
              predicted y[i] = -1
              predicts.append(-1)
          predicted y = np.array(predicted y)
```

/usr/local/lib/python3.7/dist-packages/ipykernel\_launcher.py:1: UserWarning: To copy construct from a tensor, it is recommended to use sourceTensor.clone().detach().requires\_grad\_(True), rather than torch.tensor(sourceTensor).

"""Entry point for launching an IPython kernel.

```
Streaming output truncated to the last 5000 lines.
```

```
-0.2972402518166426

0.0

-0.3789840504430124

-1.4587060211591947

-0.1385900927482311

-0.3789840504430124

-0.17316579444904434

-0.3789840504430124

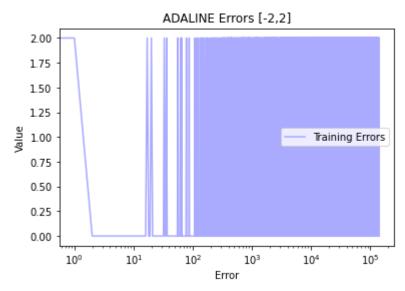
-0.7003312093726954

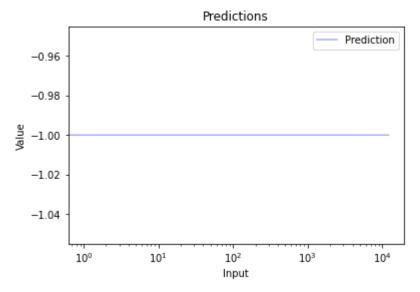
-0.3789840504430124

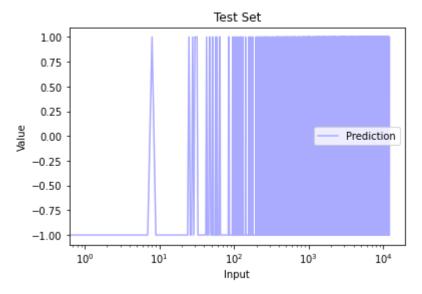
-1.2809311884081964

-2.4552707886968363

-10.68194562068193
```







```
show_test = []
for i in test_set_x:
    if i[0] > 0.5 and i[1] > 0.5:
        show_test.append(i)
    plt.vlines(min(show_test[0]),1,min(show_test[1]),linestyle="dashed")
    plt.hlines(min(show_test[1]),1,min(show_test[0]),linestyle="dashed")
    plt.scatter(min(show_test[0]), min(show_test[1]), zorder=2)
    plt.xlim([-1,1])
    plt.ylim([-1,1])
```

Out[159... (-1.0, 1.0)

```
1.00

0.75 -

0.50 -

0.25 -

0.00 -

-0.25 -

-0.50 -

-0.75 -

-1.00 -0.75 -0.50 -0.25 0.00 0.25 0.50 0.75 1.00
```

```
In [164...
c=0
for i in range(len(test_set_y)):
    if predicts[i] == test_set_y[i]:
        c+=1

c = c/len(test_set_y)
print ("the model has %s success rate" %c)
```

the model has 0.916584158416 success rate

## **Summary:**

From the results that we showed, we can conclude that Adaline alone is not very accuracte and that backpropagation can lead to better results, but, Adaline can be very accurate and lead to good results when combined with backpropagation. The major difference in the results relative to sections A and B is that the training input for Adaline, in this case, was in a higher dimension which better represents the data. When dealing with almost linearly separable data, Adaline results improve dramatically.

We can see from the above diagrams and results that after the neural network found a better representation of the data, the accuracy of Adaline increase significantly. Thus, Adaline can act as a classifier when used with a small enough learning rate to avoid over-fitting.

Also, we can conclude that using backpropagation in the learning process can bring significant improvement to the training process relative to Adaline.