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# Q2. Logistic regression algorithm using stochastic gradient descent to perform binary classification

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In [1]: import cv2
        import os
        import numpy as np
        import seaborn as sns
        import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
        sns.set()
        from utils import *
        %matplotlib inline
In [2]: def load_data(path, feature = 'raw'):
            Loads data into pixel values from the list of path given. Returns
            Input:
            - path (list): list of path to load the data from.
            - feature: either 'raw' or 'hist' for raw pixel values and 3D histogram respective
            x_train=[]
            y_train=[]
            for c,i in enumerate(path):
                os.chdir(i)
                1 = os.listdir()
                for i in 1:
                    if feature == 'raw':
                        vf = convert2pixel_value(i)
                    else:
                        vf = convert2color_3Dhist(i)
                    x_train.append(vf)
                    y_train.append(c)
            x_train = np.concatenate([i[np.newaxis] for i in x_train])
            y_train = np.array(y_train)
            # comment below to remove the shuffling of the data
            arr = np.arange(x_train.shape[0])
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np.random.shuffle(arr)
x_train = x_train[arr]
y_train = y_train[arr]
return x_train, y_train
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### Define the path to the directories containing the images then load the data set using load\_data.

Load the data from bird and cat folders, and we shall let x1, y1 refer to the raw pixel value feature and x2, y2 refer to the feature obtained by using the 3D histogram in this jupyter notebook.

We do some preprocessing of the training data by normalizing the pixel values to between [0,1] and the labels to be  $\{-1,+1\}$ .

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In [6]: def add bias(dataset):
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            Add a one to each sample for bias. Dataset must be of the
            form rows: samples, columns: features
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            n, m = dataset.shape
            out = np.ones((n, m+1))
            out[:,:-1] = dataset
            return out
In [7]: x1_train = x1_train/255
        x1_test = x1_test/255
        y1_train = y1_train*2 - 1
        y1_test = y1_test*2 - 1
In [8]: x1_train = add_bias(x1_train)
        x1_test = add_bias(x1_test)
In [9]: print (x1_train.shape[0], 'training samples')
        print (x1_test.shape[0], 'test samples')
40 training samples
40 test samples
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#### Using features obtained from the raw pixels to do the logistic loss

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In [10]: def sigmoid(x):
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             Applies the sigmoid function on the given vector.
             Input(s):
             -x: numpy vector of values
             return 1/(1+np.exp(-x))
In [11]: def initialize_params(size=3073, seed=123):
             Initialize parameters W weights and b biases.
             Input(s):
             - size (int): size of the parameters
             - seed (int): seed for the random number generator
             rng = np.random.RandomState(seed)
             return rng.normal(size=(size,))
In [12]: def log_loss(x_train, y_train, W):
             Computes the loss value of the logistic loss.
             - x_train, y_train: training data and labels. x_train takes
             different forms depending on the features used and y_train
             is {-1,+1}.
             - W: value of the parameters.
             z = y_train * np.dot(x_train, W)
             h = sigmoid(z)
             return -np.mean(np.log(h))
In [13]: def log_grad(x_train, y_train, W):
             Computes the gradient of the logistic loss function.
             Input(s):
             - x_train, y_train: training data and labels. x_train takes
             different forms depending on the features used and y_train
             is {-1,+1}.
             - W: value of the parameters.
             z = y_train * np.dot(x_train, W)
             h = sigmoid(z)
             n = x_{train.shape}[0]
             return 1/n * np.dot(x_train.T,(y_train * (h-1)))
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In [14]: def next_batch(x_train, y_train, batch_size=2):
             Returns a batch of size batch_size for stochastic gradient descent.
             - x_train, y_train: training data and labels. x_train takes different
             forms depending on the features used and y train is \{-1,+1\}.
             - batch_size (int): size of each batch.
             for i in np.arange(0, x_train.shape[0], batch_size):
                 yield (x_train[i:i+batch_size],y_train[i:i+batch_size])
In [15]: def log_classifier(x, learnt_W):
             Takes in the test set and learnt parameters and returns the
             accuracy of the classifier on the test set.
             Inputs:
             - x: data for classification
             - learnt_W: learnt parameters
             return (sigmoid(np.dot(x, learnt_W)) >= .5) * 2 - 1
In [16]: def log_accuracy(x, y, learnt_W):
             Returns the accuracy of the model with parameters learnt_W.
             Input(s):
             - x: data for classification
             - y: corresponding labels to the data x
             - learnt_W: learnt parameters
             output = log_classifier(x, learnt_W)
             return np.sum(np.absolute(y - output) == 0)/y.shape[0]
In [17]: def log_train(x_train, y_train, x_test, y_test, W, alpha=0.01, batch_size = 4, epoch
             Trains the log loss model with given learning rate alpha, batch_size, epoch and i
             Returns the history of the loss, train accuracy, test accuracy and the value of t
             at different epochs.
             Input(s):
             - x_train, y_train: train data and labels
             - x_test, y_test: test data and labels
             - W: parameters of the model
             - alpha: learning rate
             - batch_size: batch size for stochastic gradient descent
             - epoch: number of times the dataset is passed through the model.
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             loss_history = []
             train_acc_history = []
             test_acc_history = []
             W_history = []
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