

Application of Markov Chains to Analyze and Predict the Time Series

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Abstract

Markov chains are usually used in modeling many practical problems. They are also effective in modeling time series. In this paper, we apply the Markov chains model to analyze and predict the time series. Some series can be expressed by a first-order discrete-time Markov chain and others must be expressed by a higher-order Markov chain model. Numerical examples are given. The results show that the performance and effectiveness of the Markov chain model to predict the time series is very well.

Keywords: Markov chains, Time series analysis, Mathematical Modeling

1. Introduction

Markov chains are useful tools in modeling many practical systems such as queuing systems (Ching, 2001 and Sharma, 1995.), manufacturing systems (Buzacott & Shanbhikumar, 1993.) and inventory systems (Ching, Fung & Ng, 2003, pp.291–298 and Nahmias, 1997). Applications of Markov chains in modeling categorical data sequences can also be found in (Ching, Fung & Ng, 2002, pp.87–199 and MacDonald & Zucchini, 1997). Time series occur frequently in many real world applications. If one can model the time series accurately, then one can make good predictions and also optimal planning in a decision process (Ching, Ng & Fung, 2008, pp.492–507).

In this paper, we apply the Markov chains model to analysis and predict the time series. Some series can be expressed by a first-order discrete-time Markov chain and others must be expressed by a higher-order Markov chain model. Numerical examples are given. The results show that the performance and effectiveness of the Markov chain model to predict the time series is very well.

2. Markov chain model

2.1 The first-order Markov chain model

We consider modeling a time series x_t by a first-order Markov chains having k states $E = \{1, 2, \dots, k\}$. A first-order discrete-time Markov chain having k states satisfies the following relationship:

$$P(x_{t+1} = i_{t+1} | x_t = i_t, x_{t-1} = i_{t-1}, \dots, x_1 = i_1) = P(x_{t+1} = i_{t+1} | x_t = i_t),$$

where x_t is the state of a time series at time t and $i_j \in E$. The conditional probabilities

$$P(x_{t+1} = i_{t+1} | x_t = i_t)$$

are called the one-step transition probabilities of the Markov chain. These probabilities can be written as $p_{ij} = P(x_{t+1} = i | x_t = j)$ for i and j in E . The matrix $P = (p_{ij})_{k \times k}$ is called the one-step transition probability matrix. We note that the elements of the matrix P satisfy the following two properties:

$$0 \leq p_{ij} \leq 1 \quad \forall i, j \in E \quad \text{and} \quad \sum_{i \in E} p_{ij} = 1, \quad \forall j \in E$$

A first-order Markov chain model

$$x_{t+1} = Px_t \quad (1)$$

is then constructed for the observed time series.

We have the following well-known proposition for a transition matrix P . The proof can be found in (Horn & Johnson, 1985, pp. 508–511) and therefore omitted here.

Proposition 1. *The matrix P has an eigenvalue equal to one and all the eigenvalues of P must have modulus less than or equal to one.*

Generally one has the following proposition for a non-negative matrix, see for instance (Horn & Johnson, 1985, pp. 508–511).

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Quantitative Models for Business Decisions N. K. Kwak, Stephen A. DeLurgio, 1980 Quantitative analysis operations research management science Mathematical concepts and models Probability and statistical concepts Decision theory Linear programming The simplex method of linear programming The transportation and assignment problems Other mathematical programming techniques Game theory Network models pert time and pert cost Dynamic programming Inventory models Markov chain models Queueing models Simulation The implementation and future of quantitative models Mathematical supplements Computer programs Mathematical tables **SIAM Journal on Matrix Analysis and Applications** , 1995 Computer-Aided Judicial Analysis Stuart S. Nagel, 1992-10-23 Decision aiding software the underpinning of computer aided judicial analysis can facilitate the prediction of how cases are likely to be decided prescribe decisions that should be reached in such cases and help administrate more efficiently the court process It can do so says Nagel by listing past cases on each row of a spreadsheet matrix by listing predictive criteria in the columns and in general by showing for each factual element the estimated probability of winning a case The software aggregates the information available and deduces likely outcomes But it can also prescribe judicial decisions by listing alternatives in the rows the goals to be achieved in the columns and by showing relations between alternatives in the cells By similar means decision aiding software can also help perform administrative tasks such as rationally assigning judges or other personnel to cases and by sequencing cases to reduce the time consumed by each case In Part I Nagel provides an overview of computer aided analysis and the role of decision aiding software in the legal process In the second part he deals with judicial prediction from prior cases and from present facts and in the third part he emphasizes the prescribing role of judges particularly in

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Geotechnical Engineering, 1989, 1989 9th International World Wide Web Conference Bozzano G Luisa, 2000-05-11 These Proceedings contain the papers presented at The Ninth International World Wide Web Conference WWW9 held on May 15 19 2000 in Amsterdam the capital of The Netherlands Leaders from industry academia and government present the latest developments in Web technology and discuss the issues and challenges facing the Web community as it moves into the 21st Century

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Proceedings of the Biennial Meeting of the Scandinavian Society of Forest Economics, Vantaa, Finland, 12th-15th May 2004 Scandinavian Society of Forest Economics. Meeting, 2004

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