

Towards Adaptive Attacks on Constrained Tabular ML

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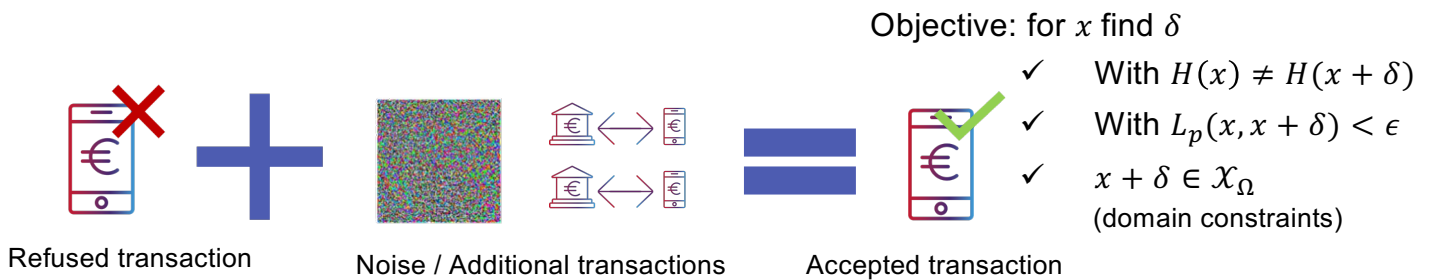
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Adversarial examples are subject to domain constraints



Adversarial examples are inputs carefully designed to cause **erroneous predictions** in machine learning systems. To fool **real-world** systems, they must **respect domain constraints**.

Constraints as a penalty function

Example of constraint:

$$\omega_1 \equiv installment = loan_amount \times \frac{int_rate \times (1 + int_rate)^{term}}{(1 + int_rate)^{term} - 1}$$

Penalty function:

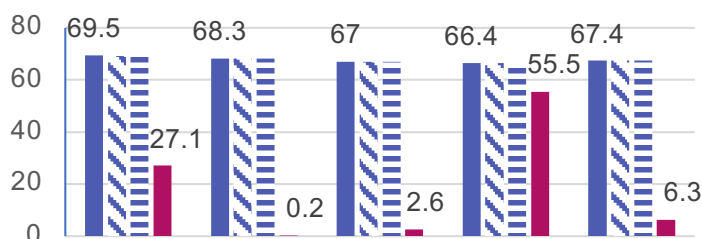
$$penalty(x, \omega_1) = |installment - (loan_amount \times \frac{int_rate \times (1 + int_rate)^{term}}{(1 + int_rate)^{term} - 1})|$$

Loss function:

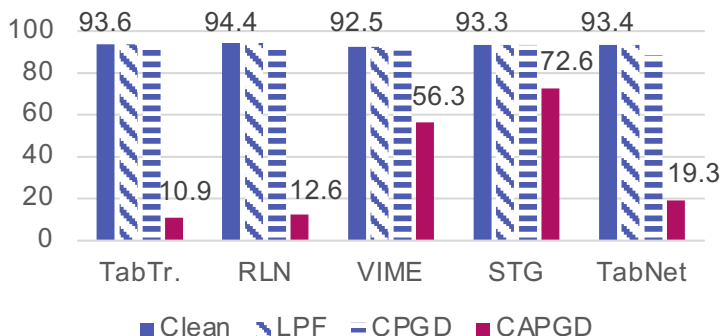
$$\mathcal{L}'(x) = \mathcal{L}(x, y, h, \Omega) = l(h(x), y) - \sum_{\omega_i \in \Omega} penalty(x, \omega_i)$$

Robust Accuracy (%)

LCLD



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Constrained Adaptive PGD

Gradient step momentum:

$$z^{(k+1)} = P_S(x^{(k)} + \eta^{(k)}(\nabla \mathcal{L}'(x^{(k)})))$$

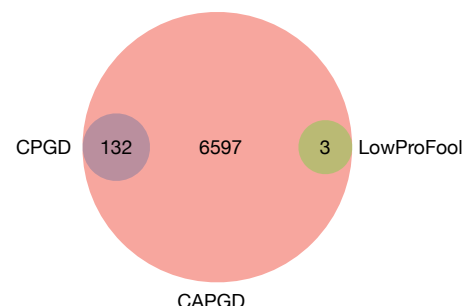
$$x^{(k+1)} = R_\Omega(P_S(x^{(k)} + \alpha \cdot (z^{(k+1)} - x^{(k)}) + (1 - \alpha) \cdot (x^{(k)} - x^{(k+1)})))$$

Step size adaptation

$$\sum_{i=w_{j-1}}^{w_j-1} \mathbf{1}_{\mathcal{L}'(x^{(i+1)}) > \mathcal{L}'(x^{(i)})} < \rho \cdot (w_j - w_{j-1})$$

Repair operator: project values of feature in equality constraints.

CAPGD subsumes other gradient attacks



Number of successful adversarial examples

Next steps

CAA: An adaptive attack combining strong complementary attacks.

TabularBench: a comprehensive benchmark of robustness of tabular deep learning classification models.



More information