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**Algorithm 1** Example Machine Learning Algorithm

**Require:** Input data *X* Rn*×*d, labels *y* 0*,* 1 n

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**Ensure:** Trained model parameters *θ*

1: Initialize *θ* random values

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2: Set learning rate *α* 0*.*01

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3: Set maximum iterations *T* 1000

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4: **for** *t* = 1 to *T* **do**

5: Compute predictions: *y*ˆ *f* (*X*; *θ*)

←

6: Compute loss: *L* CrossEntropy(*y, y*ˆ)

←

7: Compute gradients: θ*L*

∇

8: Update parameters: *θ θ α* θ*L*

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9: **if** convergence criteria met **then**

10: **break**

11: **end if**

12: **end for**

13: **return** *θ*

## Mathematical Equations

This is an inline equation: *E* = *mc*2.

−*b* ± √*b*2 − 4*ac*

*x* =

2*a*

(1)

*f* (*x*) = *x*2 + 2*x* + 1*g*(*x*) = (*x* + 1)2 (2)

*A* = *πr*2*C* = 2*πr* (3)

As seen in Equation [1,](#_bookmark0) the quadratic formula is essential.

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