Foundations of DL

Deep Learning



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Convolutional Neural Nets

Exploiting stationarity, locality, and compositionality of natural data

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 x_t are waveform heights



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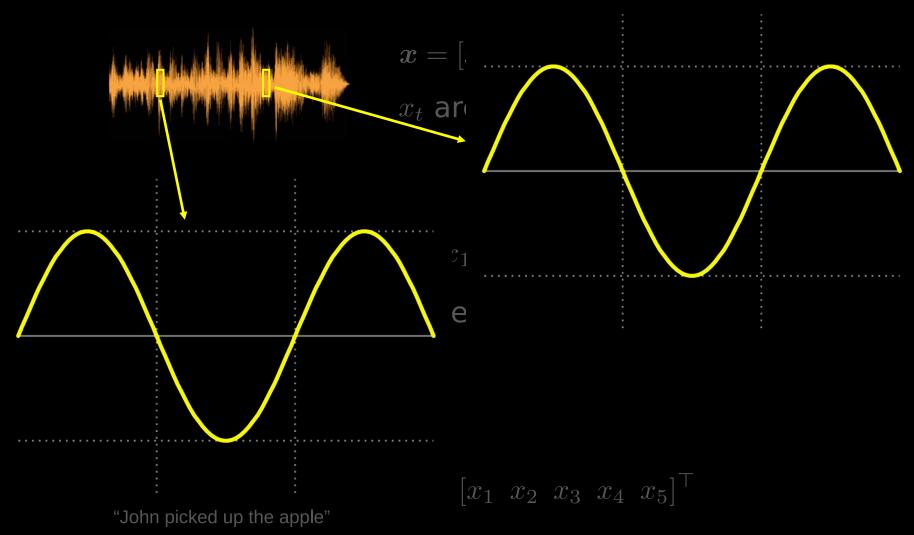
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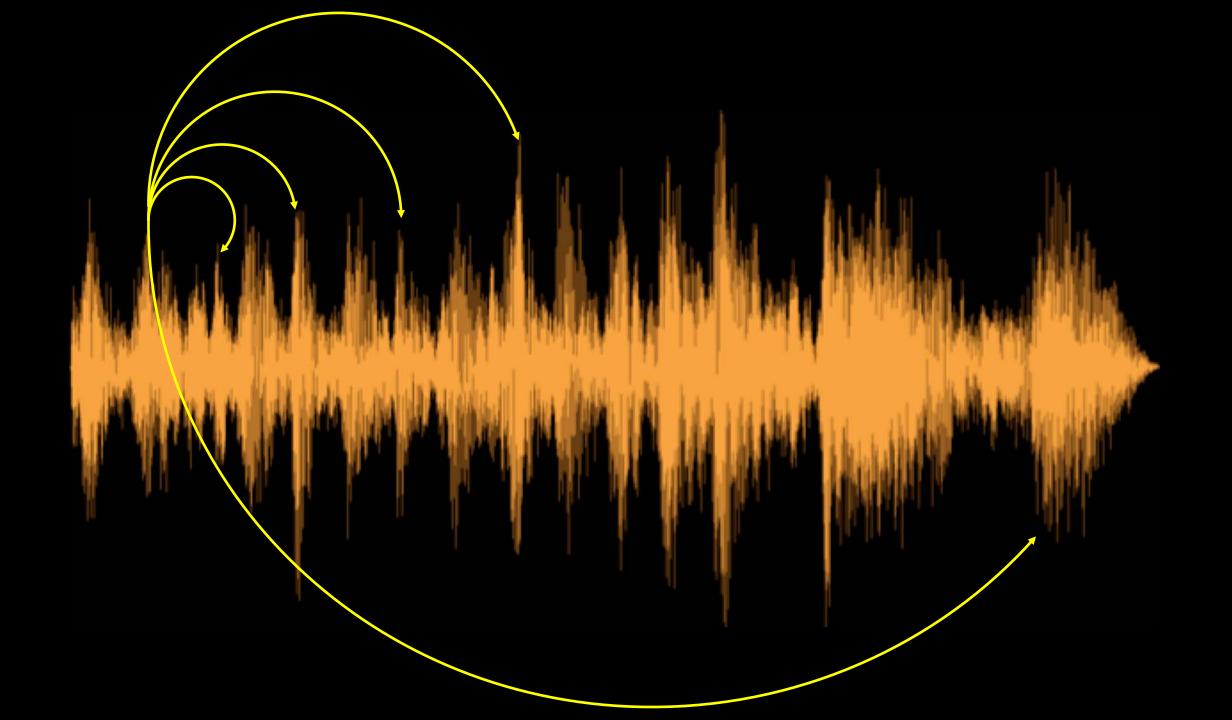
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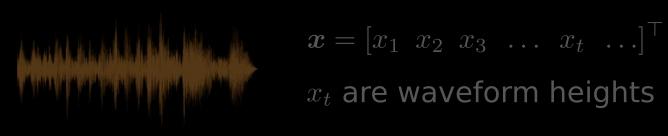
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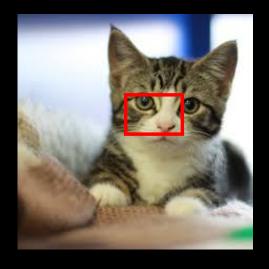


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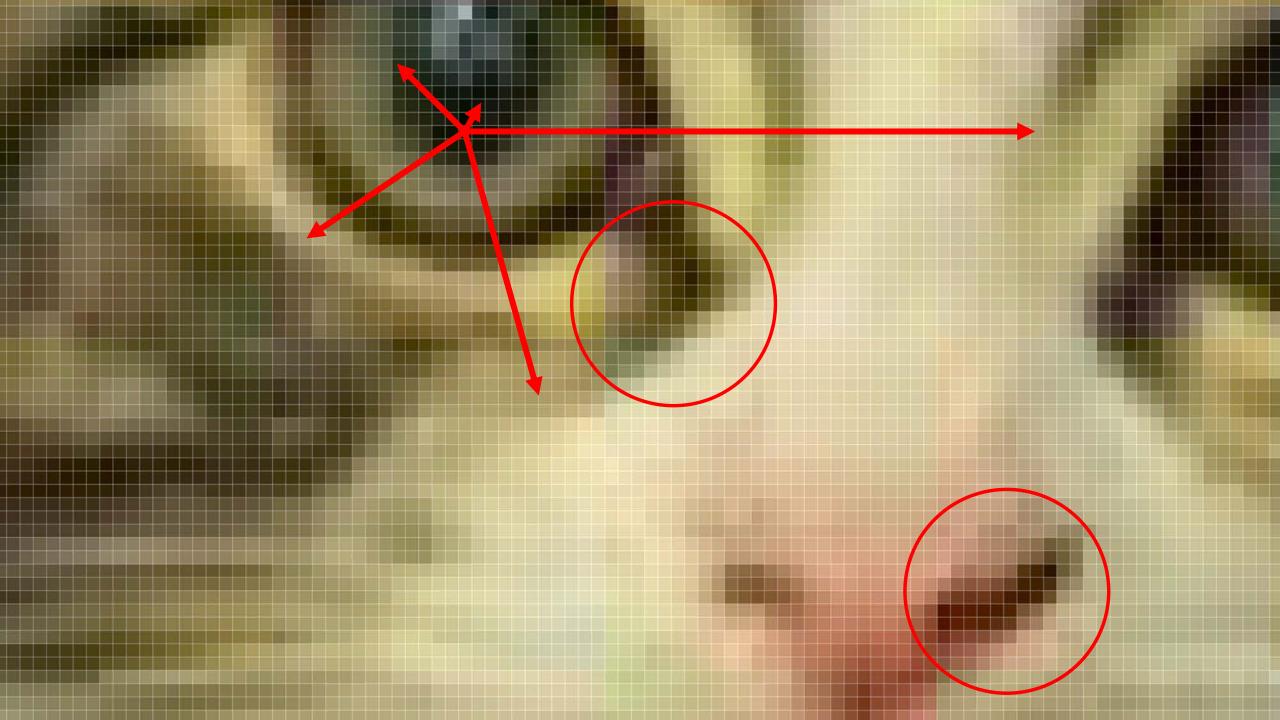
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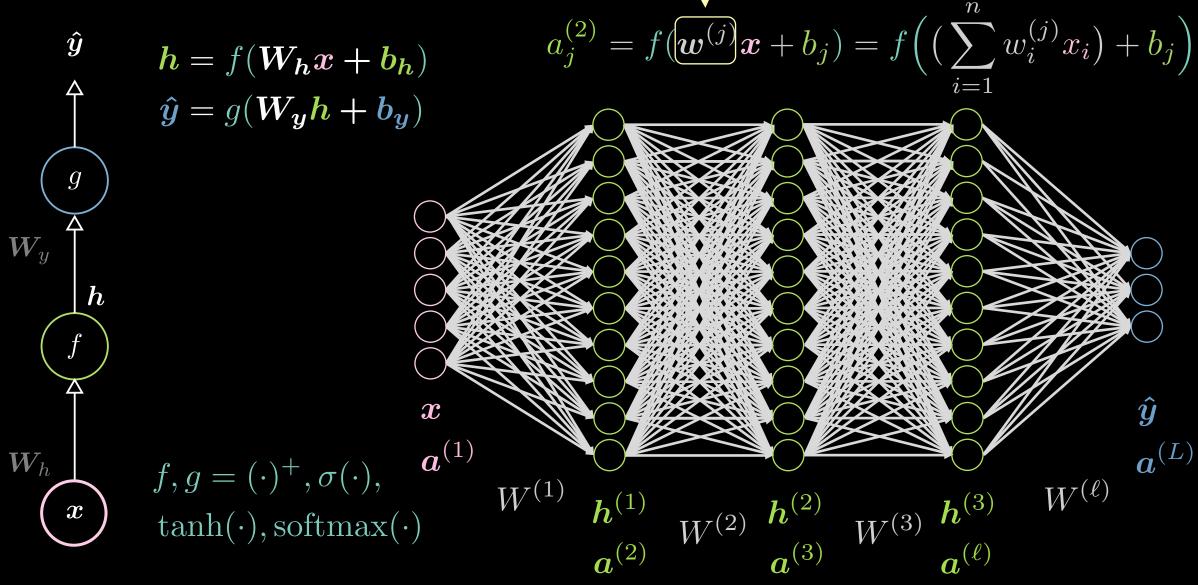
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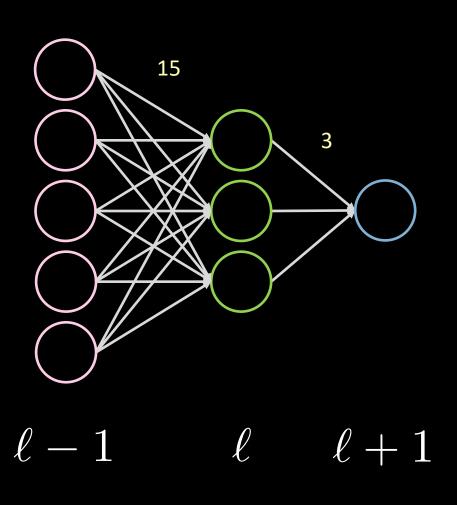


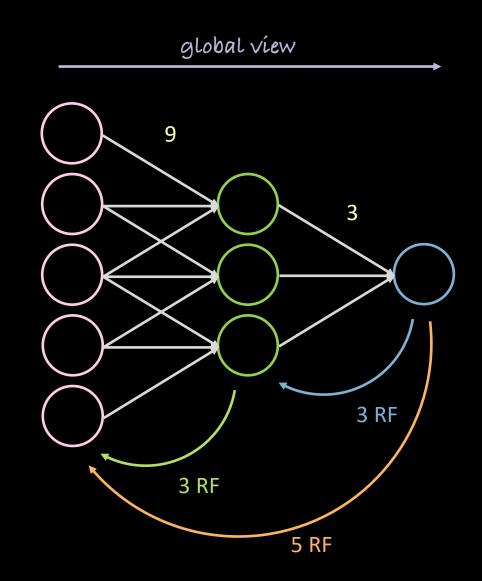
j-th row of $\mathcal{W}^{(1)}$

Fully connected (FC) layer

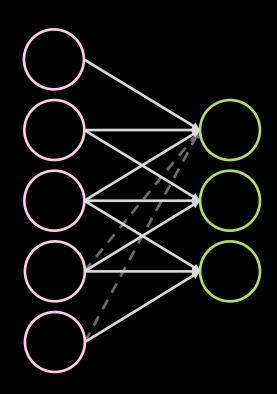


Locality ⇒ sparsity





Stationarity ⇒ parameters sharing

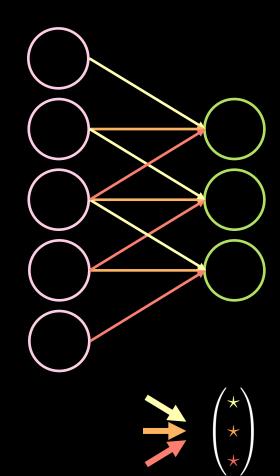


Parameters sharing

- faster convergence
- better generalisation
- not constrained to input size
- kernel independence
 ⇒ high parallelisation

Connection sparsity

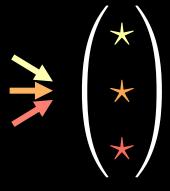
reduced amount of computation

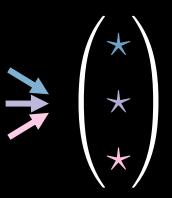


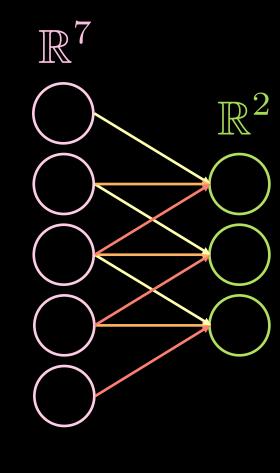
Kernels – 1D data

kernel size: $2 \times 7 \times 3$

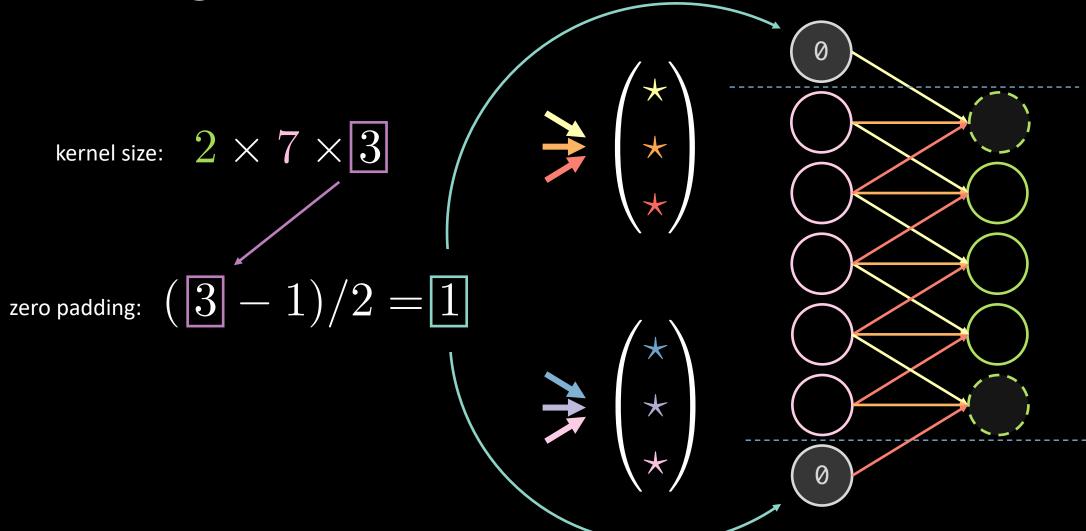
1D data uses 3D kernels!





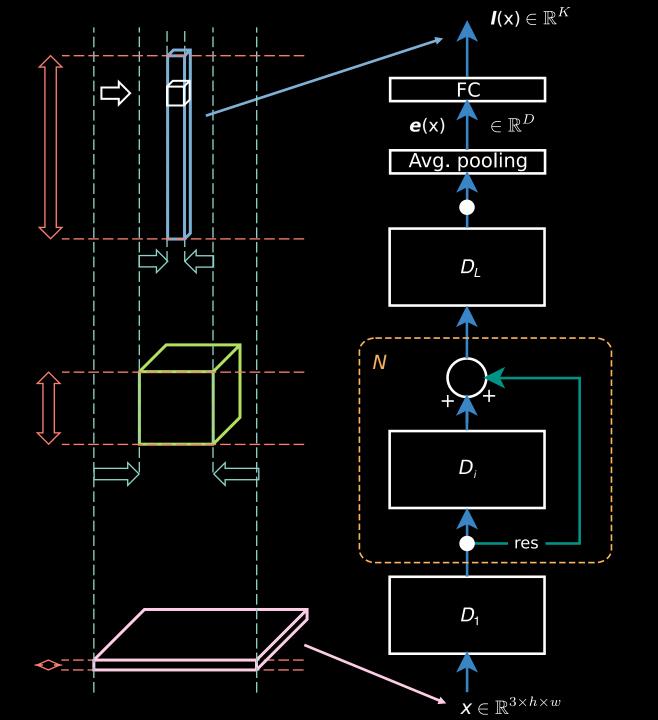


Padding – 1D data



Standard spatial CNN

- Multiple layers
 - Convolution
 - Non-linearity
 - Pooling
 - Batch normalisation
- Residual bypass connection



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