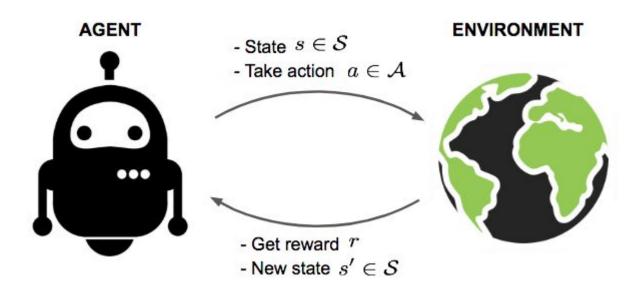
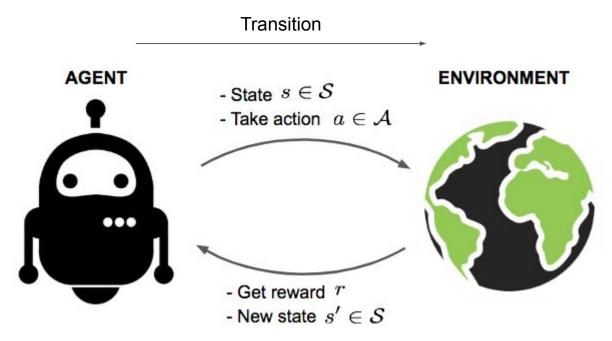
# Deep Reinforcement Learning

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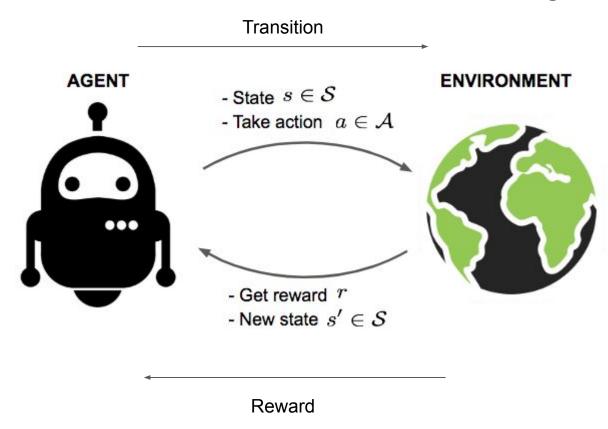
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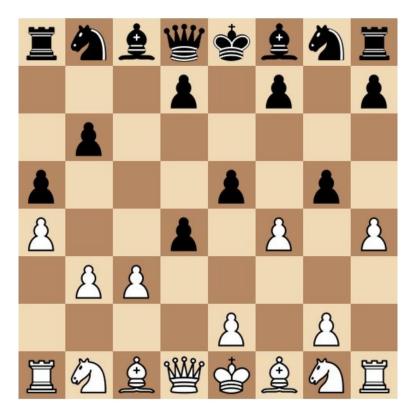
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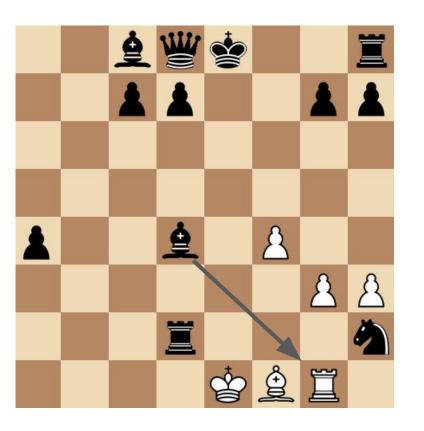
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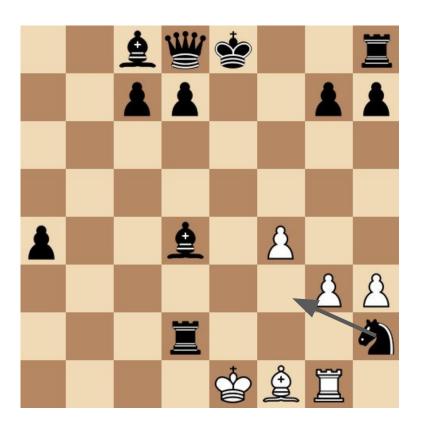
## Goal: Maximize future reward



# Exploration vs Exploitation Dilemma



VS.



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s <sub>t</sub> ∈ S	The environment state at time t and the set of all states an agent can observe.









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 $\mathbf{S}_{t=1}$ 

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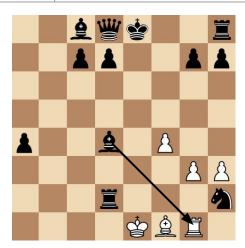
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π(s, a, θ)	The policy that governs an agent's decision making process at a given time step, defined as $P(a_t = a \mid s_t = s, \theta)$ .		

Policy with untrained parameters



Policy with trained parameters



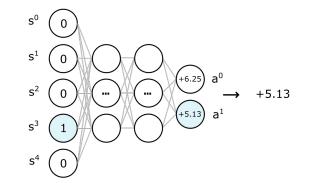
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Q(s, a)	Function that predicts the value of an action within a given state (i.e. predicts the maximum future reward that an action will produce).
Q <sup>*</sup> (s, a)	Function that predicts the optimal action for a given state, action and policy. $Q^*(s, a) = \max E[r_t + \gamma r_{t+1} + \gamma^2 r_{t+1} + \dots \mid s_t = s, a_t = a, \pi]$
γ	The discount factor applied to future rewards.

+5.13

Q-Table 
$$Q(s, a) \rightarrow Q(3, 1) \rightarrow$$

**Neural net** 

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 Sum of future rewards | assuming we: start at S, use policy  $\pi$ , Selected action a

Score

Button 1

Button 2

Button 3

Button 4

Score: 127

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N(100, 5)

N(100, 10)

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N(90, 30)

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Button 1 Button 2 Button 3 Button 4

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Q Table T=0 (mean reward)			
Button 1	Button 2	Button 3	Button 4
0	0	0	0

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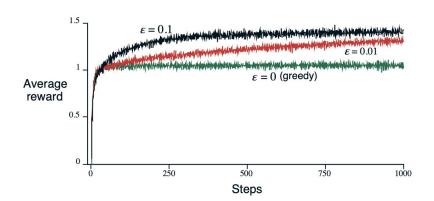
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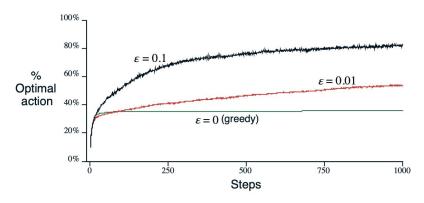
Q Table T=1000 (mean reward)			
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100	99	98	72

Policy: Greedy (select best action)

# N-armed Bandit - Greedy ε

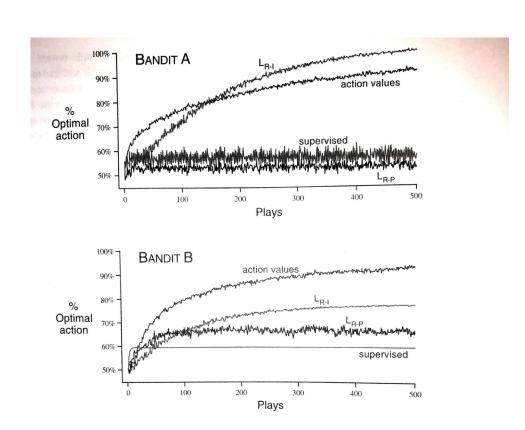
1.0 -  $\epsilon$  chance to select best  $\epsilon$  chance to select random





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Lr-p (linear reward-penalty)



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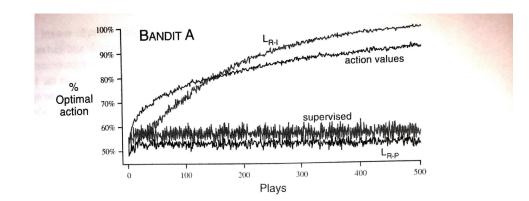
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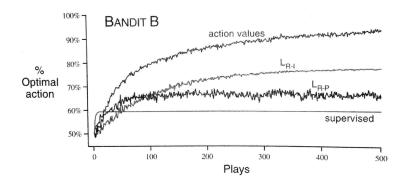
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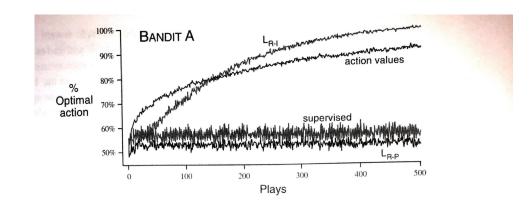
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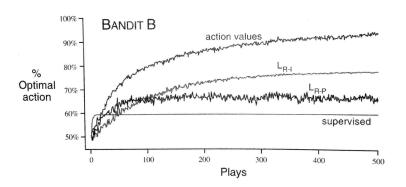
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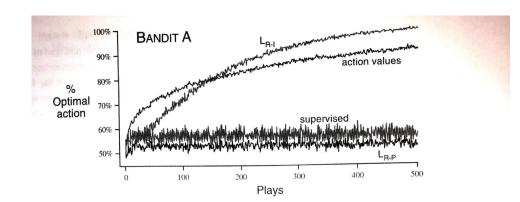
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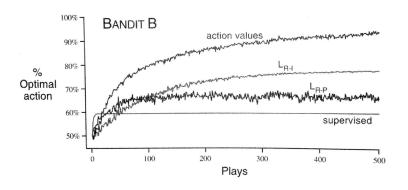
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## RL Loss Function for DQN

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# Human-Level Control Through Deep Reinforcement Learning

The paper demonstrates how a deep neural network was trained to develop a deep Q-network to learn policies from sensory inputs

The tasks of interest for the study are those in which the agent interacts with an environment through a sequence of observations, actions, and rewards

The goal of the agent is to maximize its future reward

## Experiment

Agent: game player

**Environment: Atari Games** 

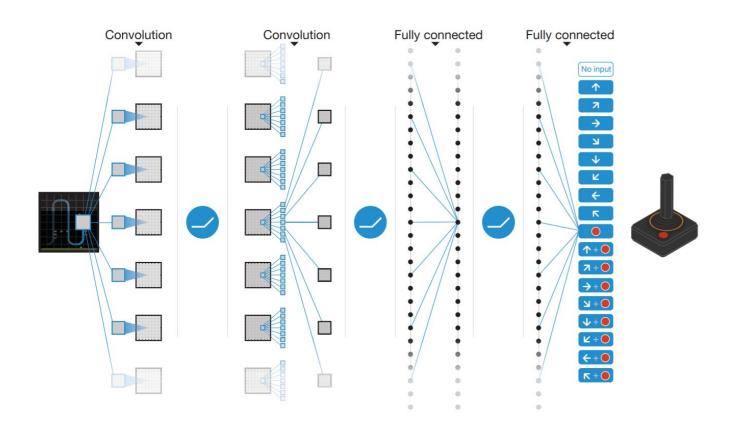
Actions: moves pertaining to game play

States: current position of player in the game and score

Reward: change in game score

Result: successfully trained model to learn to play 49 games just as good if not better than a professional game tester

#### The Architecture



# Replay Memory

Saves sequences of state action pairs at time t with the corresponding reward as well as state at time t+1 to be used to test the current parameters

Allows for data efficiency by averaging the behavior distribution over previous states. This avoids oscillations and divergence in parameters

Random sampling of replay memory breaks up correlation in consecutive moves

Helpful because future actions may be dependent on actions taken many timesteps back

## Problems with Q-Learning

Reinforcement learning is known to be unstable

Caused by correlations present in the sequence of observations

Repeated, small updates to Q may significantly change the policy which changes the data distribution and therefore correlations between actions and targets

Solved by updating parameters every k timesteps instead of every timestep

## The Action-Value Function: Q

$$Q^*(s,a) = \max_{\pi} \mathbb{E}[r_t + \gamma r_{t+1} + \gamma^2 r_{t+2} + \dots | s_t = s, \ a_t = a, \ \pi]$$

#### The Loss Function

$$L_i(\theta_i) = \mathbb{E}_{(s,a,r,s') \sim \mathrm{U}(D)} \left[ \left( r + \gamma \max_{a'} Q(s',a';\theta_i^-) - Q(s,a;\theta_i) \right)^2 \right]$$

# The Algorithm

