EE-559 - Deep learning

5.6. Architecture choice and training protocol

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The practical strategy is to look at the losses and error rates across epochs and pick a learning rate and learning rate adaptation. For instance by reducing it at discrete pre-defined steps, or with a geometric decay.

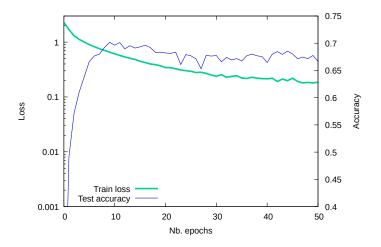
CIFAR10 data-set



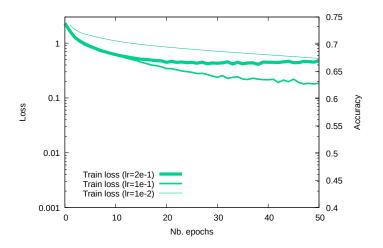
 32×32 color images, 50,000 train samples, 10,000 test samples.

(Krizhevsky, 2009, chap. 3)

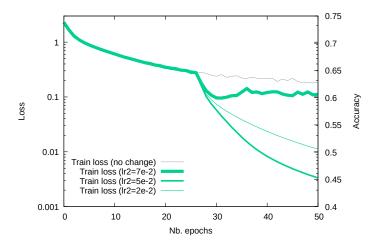
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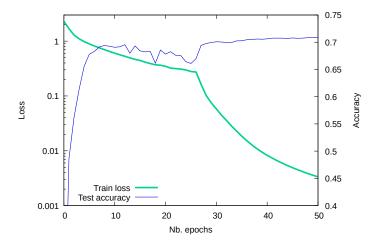
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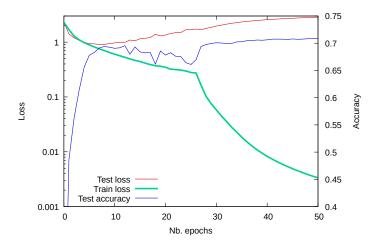
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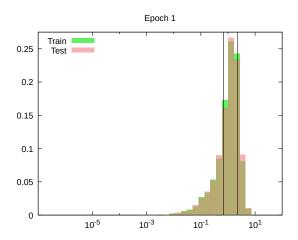
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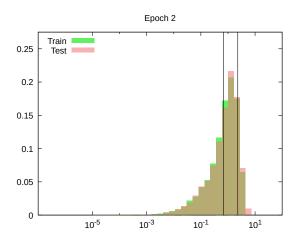
While the test error still goes down, the test loss may increase, as it gets even worse on misclassified examples, and decreases less on the ones getting fixed.



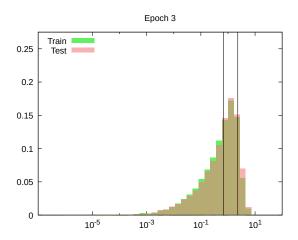
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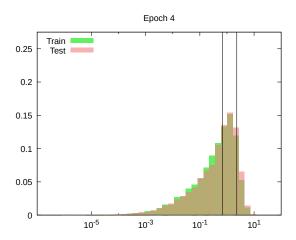
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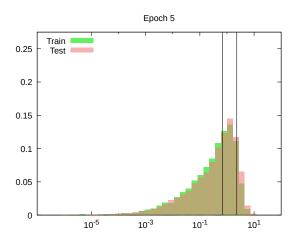
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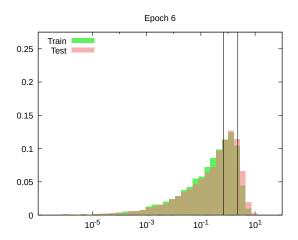
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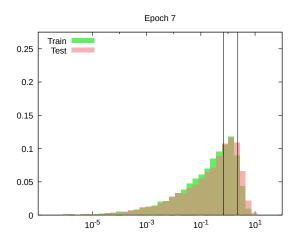
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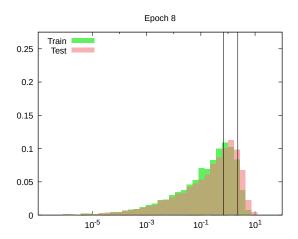
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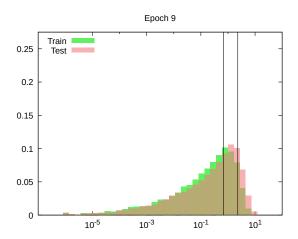
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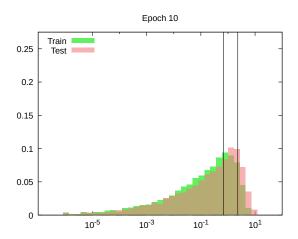
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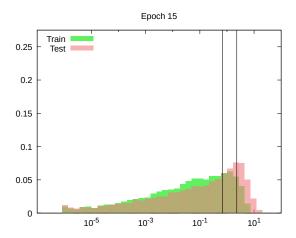
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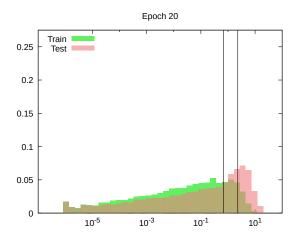
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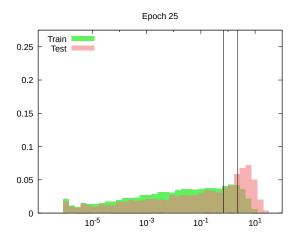
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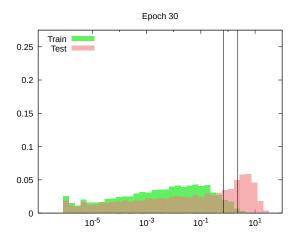
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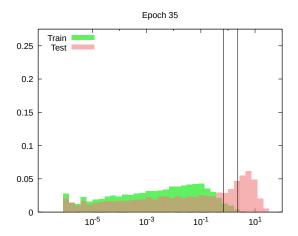
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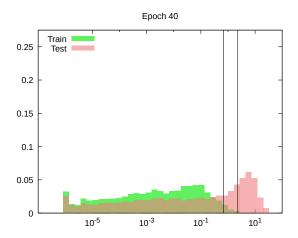
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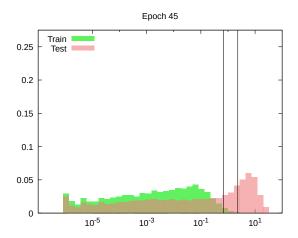
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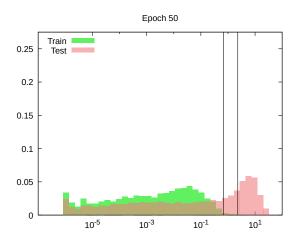
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