

Regularization

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Tasks in this exercise

- 1. Optimization Constraints: Augmenting the loss function
- Dropout Layer
- 3. Batch Normalization Layer
- LeNet: Put everything together (optional)
- 5. RNN layer: Elman Unit
- 6. LSTM layer: Backpropagation at its best! (optional)



Optimization Constraints: Loss function augmentation





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- Since constraints generate part of the loss:
- → Change Neural Network container class (and associated classes) to "channel" and gather regularization loss for all layers



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- → In each trainable layer, include the gradient of norm when calculating update



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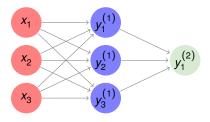


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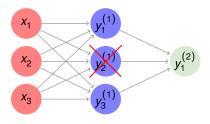


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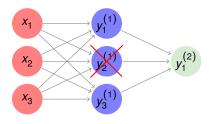


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- Multiply activations in forward-pass only during training by $\frac{1}{p}$
- Note: the backward pass has to be adapted as well!



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- Moving average **decay** α (e.g. 0.8)
- The exponent (k) and (k-1) are iteration-indices!



Gradient with respect to weights is simply:

$$\frac{\partial L}{\partial \boldsymbol{\gamma}} = \sum_{b=1}^{B} \frac{\partial L}{\partial \hat{\mathbf{Y}}_{b}} \tilde{\mathbf{X}}_{b} = \sum_{b=1}^{B} \mathbf{E}_{b} \tilde{\mathbf{X}}_{b}$$

For the bias likewise we have:

$$\frac{\partial L}{\partial \boldsymbol{\beta}} = \sum_{b=1}^{B} \frac{\partial L}{\partial \hat{\mathbf{Y}}_{b}} = \sum_{b=1}^{B} \mathbf{E}_{b}$$



The gradient with respect to the input is more complicated, but here it is:

$$\frac{\partial L}{\partial \tilde{\mathbf{X}}} = \frac{\partial L}{\partial \hat{\mathbf{Y}}} \odot \mathbf{Y}$$

$$\frac{\partial L}{\partial \sigma_B^2} = \sum_{b=1}^B \frac{\partial L}{\partial \tilde{\mathbf{X}}_b} \odot (\mathbf{X}_b - \boldsymbol{\mu}_B) \odot \frac{-1}{2} \left(\sigma_B^2 + \epsilon\right)^{\frac{-3}{2}}$$

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LeNet (optional)





LeNet architecture

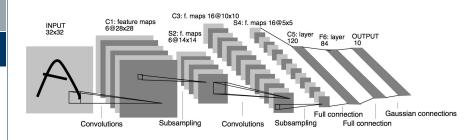


Figure: LeNet



Modified LeNet architecture

Deviations

- Input is 28 × 28
- Our conv only supports "same" padding so C3 has larger activation maps
- Input to C5 is also larger
- We only implemented ReLUs, so no TanH
- We also use the implemented SoftMax instead of RBF units

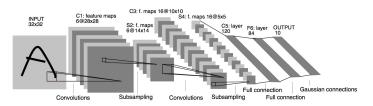


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Any questions?