Bayesian model choice via mixture estimation model : Poisson versus Geometric regression models

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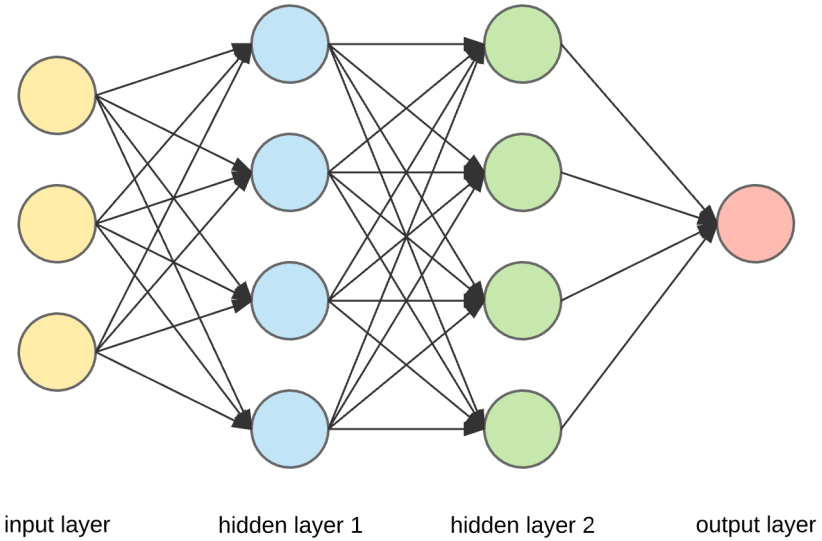
Problem of model selection in the bayesian framework



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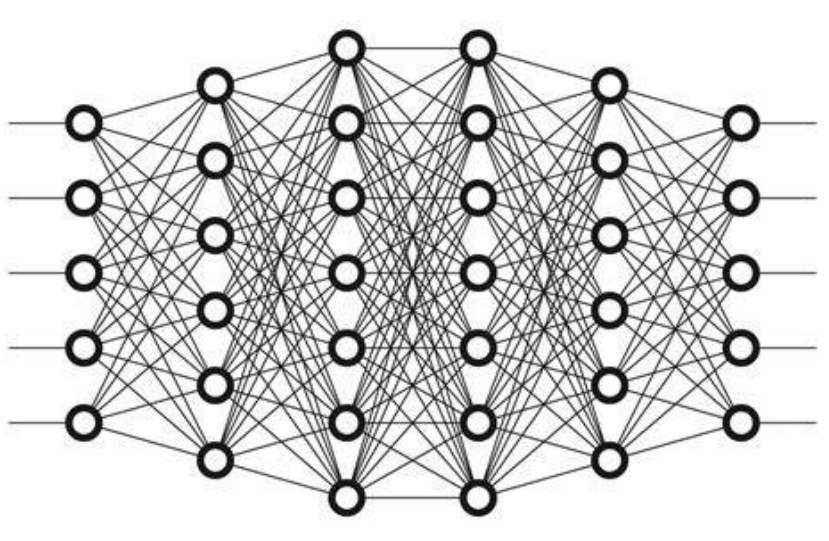
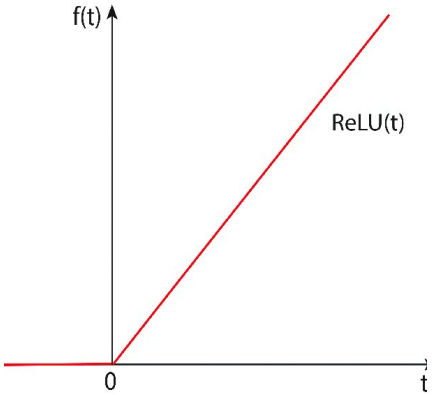


Figure 2 – A deeper neural network

Question of the activation function :



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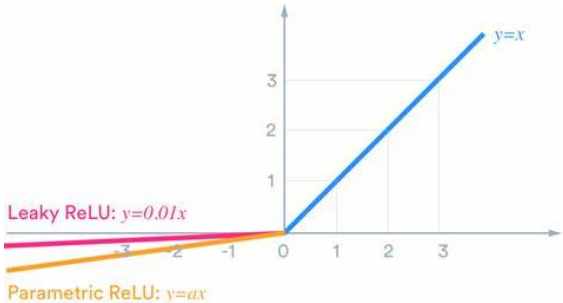
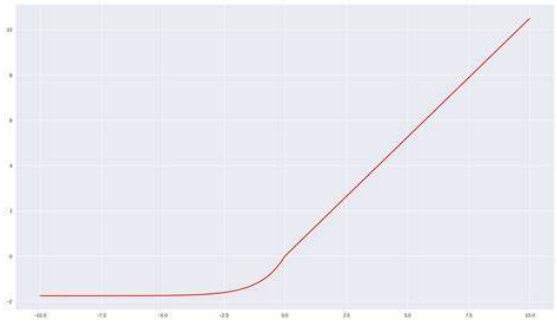


Figure 4 – Leaky ReLU function



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VC dimension : maximal number of point such that there exists a generally positioned data point set of that can be shattered by the model

Need for Bayesian methods

- Go further than a simple balance to strike between accuracy on the training data set and over-fitting
- More interpretability
- More understanding of our uncertainty

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Disadvantages :

- Just a description of the "evolution" of the probability
- No penalization nor finegrained description of uncertainty

Directly giving (hierarchical) probabilities to hypothesis

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