

# Day 1. Settings

## NPEX Reinforcement Learning

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# Anaconda

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[www.anaconda.com/](http://www.anaconda.com/)

Handy management of separate environments

Convenient installation of scientific computing libraries →  
numpy, scipy, pandas, matplotlib, tensorflow, PyTorch, ... etc.



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# Anaconda

Create your environment:

```
sju5379@sju5379-System-Product-Name:~$ conda create -n npex python=3.6
Collecting package metadata (current_repodata.json): done
Solving environment: done
```

Check whether the environment is successfully created:

```
sju5379@sju5379-System-Product-Name:~$ conda env list
# conda environments:
#
base                *  /home/sju5379/anaconda3
baselines           /home/sju5379/anaconda3/envs/baselines
drl                 /home/sju5379/anaconda3/envs/drl
npex                /home/sju5379/anaconda3/envs/npex
torchbeast          /home/sju5379/anaconda3/envs/torchbeast
tsearch             /home/sju5379/anaconda3/envs/tsearch
```



# Anaconda

Activate the created environment:

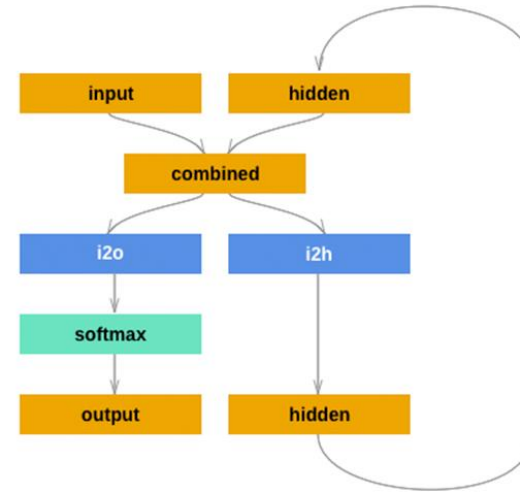
```
sju5379@sju5379-System-Product-Name:~$ conda activate npex  
(npex) sju5379@sju5379-System-Product-Name:~$ conda install
```

```
(npex) sju5379@sju5379-System-Product-Name:~$ conda list  
# packages in environment at /home/sju5379/anaconda3/envs/npex:  
#  
# Name                        Version                Build    Channel  
_libgcc_mutex                 0.1                    main  
blas                          1.0                     mkl  
ca-certificates               2020.6.24                0  
certifi                       2020.6.20               py36_0  
cloudpickle                   1.3.0                   pypi_0   pypi
```

For more info:

<https://docs.conda.io/projects/conda/en/latest/user-guide/tasks/manage-environments.html>

# PyTorch



High-level Deep Learning Framework

Efficient Building/Training of large-scale models (ex. OpenAI GPT-3)

No such DL frameworks? → multiprocessing, CUDA, etc.

# PyTorch - Installation

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In your Conda env:

**conda install pytorch torchvision cpuonly -c pytorch**

```
(npex) sju5379@sju5379-System-Product-Name:~$ conda install pytorch torchvision  
cpuonly -c pytorch
```

For the class, we will use cpu-only version(if you have already installed gpu version, it doesn't matter)

[pytorch.org/](https://pytorch.org/)

# Anaconda

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Install git by running the following command:

```
conda install -c anaconda git
```

and run

```
git clone https://github.com/npex2020rl/rl.git
```





# PyTorch - Examples

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Open torch\_test.py

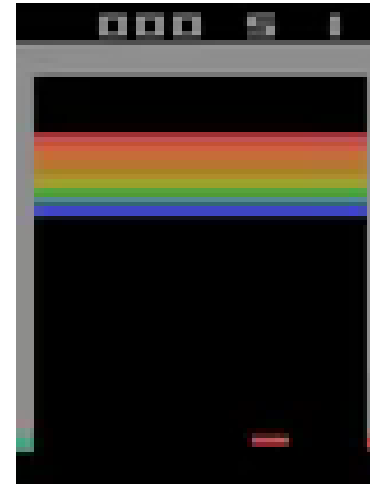
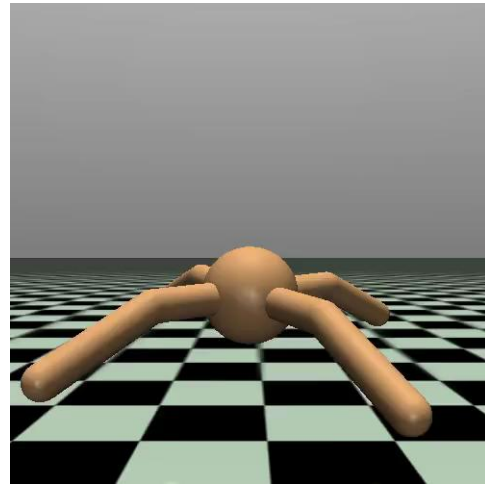
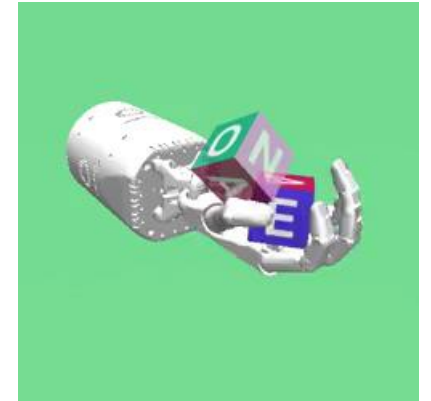
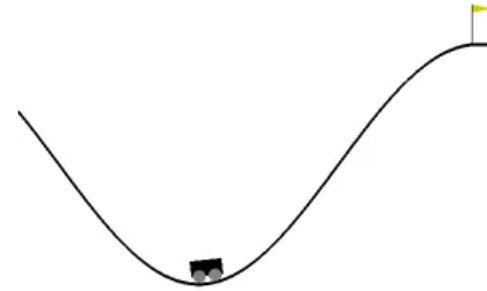
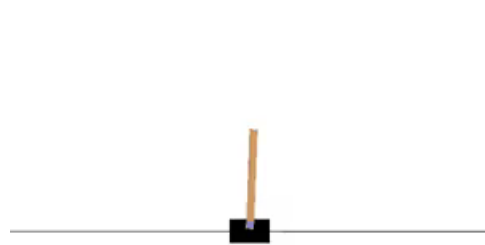
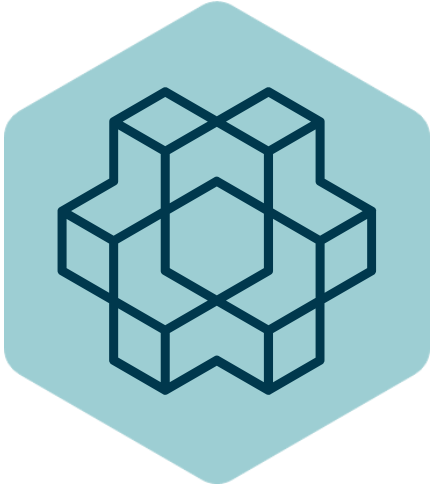
When computing the forwards pass, autograd simultaneously performs the requested computations and builds up a graph representing the function that computes the gradient.

Note : graph is recreated from scratch at **every iteration!**

[Reference] [pytorch.org/docs/stable/notes/autograd.html](https://pytorch.org/docs/stable/notes/autograd.html)

# OpenAI Gym

provides various types of RL benchmark problems



Brockman, Greg, et al. "Openai gym." *arXiv preprint arXiv:1606.01540* (2016).

<https://gym.openai.com/>



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# OpenAI Gym

high-level API for agent-environment interaction

Intuitive abstraction, easy interface

Imagine MuJoCo without Gym

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## MuJoCo:

Modeling, Simulation and Visualization of  
Multi-Joint Dynamics with Contact

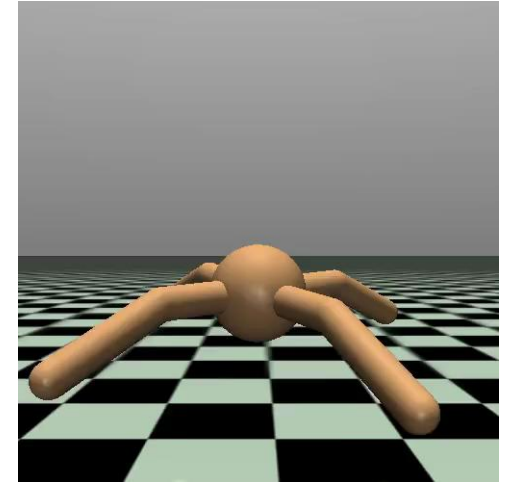
Emo Todorov

*Roboti Publishing, Seattle*

### Preface

This is an online book about the MuJoCo physics simulator. It contains all the information needed to use MuJoCo effectively. It includes introductory material, technical explanation of the underlying physics model and associated algorithms, specification of MJCF which is MuJoCo's XML modeling format, user guides and reference manuals. Additional information, answers to user questions as well as a collection of models can be found on the [MuJoCo Forum](#).

Chapter 1: Overview



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# OpenAI Gym - Installation

## In your Conda env:

# `pip install gym`

```
(npex) sju5379@sju5379-System-Product-Name:~$ pip install gym
Processing ./cache/pip/wheels/be/a1/84/6b4caa6c1cea703acbfea8a24cc3c1729bd359cd
4a65755d8b/gym-0.17.2-py3-none-any.whl
Collecting scipy
  Downloading scipy-1.5.2-cp36-cp36m-manylinux1_x86_64.whl (25.9 MB)
    |████████████████████████████████████████| 25.9 MB 1.3 MB/s
```

[gym.openai.com](https://gym.openai.com)

[github.com/openai/gym](https://github.com/openai/gym)



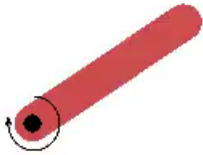
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# OpenAI Gym - Examples

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## Pendulum Swing Up

Goal : keep a frictionless pendulum standing up



# OpenAI Gym - Examples

## Open gym\_test.py

```
1  import gym
2
3
4  env = gym.make('Pendulum-v0')
5  state = env.reset()
6
7  for _ in range(200):
8      state, reward, done, info = env.step(env.action_space.sample())
9      env.render()
10
11  env.close()
```

Class Env(object):

action\_space =  
observation\_space =

def step(self, action):

def reset(self):

def render(self, mode='human):

def close(self):



# OpenAI Gym - Examples

See pendulum.py

```
class PendulumEnv(gym.Env):
    metadata = {
        'render.modes': ['human', 'rgb_array'],
        'video.frames_per_second': 30
    }

    def __init__(self, g=10.0):
        self.max_speed = 8
        self.max_torque = 2.
        self.dt = .05
        self.g = g
        self.m = 1.
        self.l = 1.
        self.viewer = None
```

Why observation space instead of state space?  
Notion of **Partially-Observable MDP(POMDP)**

determine the **state space**  $\mathcal{S}$   
and the **action space**  $\mathcal{A}$

```
high = np.array([1., 1., self.max_speed], dtype=np.float32)
self.action_space = spaces.Box(
    low=-self.max_torque,
    high=self.max_torque, shape=(1,),
    dtype=np.float32
)
self.observation_space = spaces.Box(
    low=-high,
    high=high,
    dtype=np.float32
)

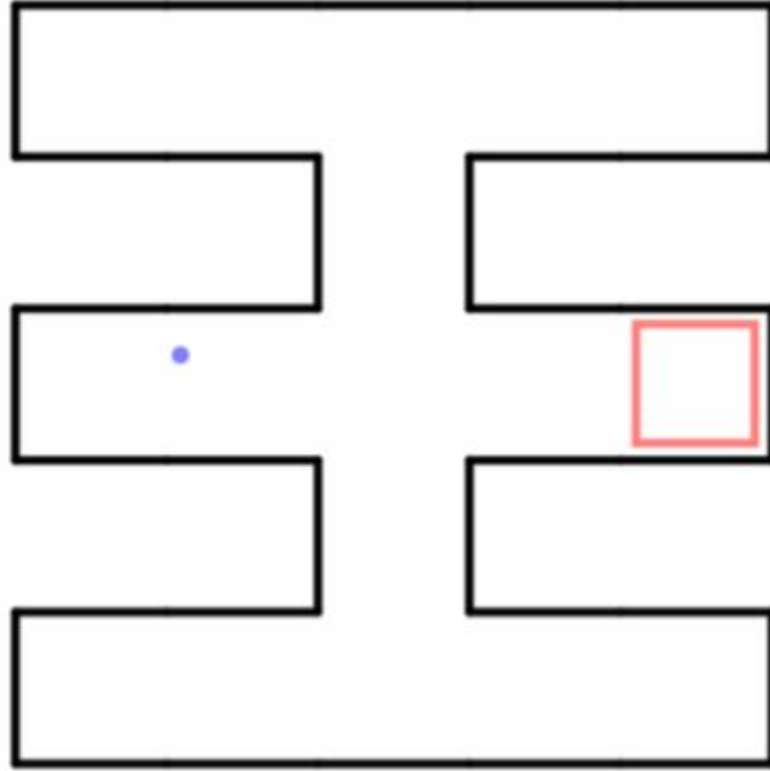
self.seed()
```



# OpenAI Gym - Examples



(a) Sample observation



(b) Layout of the  $5 \times 5$  maze in (a)

state space?

observation space?



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# OpenAI Gym - Examples

```
def reset(self):
```

```
    high = np.array([np.pi, 1])
```

```
    self.state = self.np_random.uniform(low=-high, high=high)
```

```
    self.last_u = None
```

```
    return self._get_obs()
```

sample an initial state  $s_0$

```
def _get_obs(self):
```

```
    theta, thetadot = self.state
```

```
    return np.array([np.cos(theta), np.sin(theta), thetadot])
```

state :  $s = (\theta, \dot{\theta})$

observation :  $o = (\cos \theta, \sin \theta, \dot{\theta})$



# Jupyter Notebook

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We will use Jupyter Notebook to write code

In your Conda env:

**conda install -c conda-forge notebook**

Then, run notebook with:

**jupyter notebook**

# Google Colab

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If you don't have GPU or you are only available with windows, you can use Google Colab instead of installing Jupyter

[https://colab.research.google.com/notebooks/intro.ipynb?utm\\_source=scs-index/](https://colab.research.google.com/notebooks/intro.ipynb?utm_source=scs-index/)

Free GPU session with basic libraries pre-installed

Upload the tutorial session directory to your google drive

# Thank you!



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