Convolutional neural networks I

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Today I learn that the process similar feature of Convolution neural network. It Deep neural is designed to process multi diproperty that mensional array data. For example, a color image with 3 color in which high obtained by considered ages including pixel values. Very ones. In images including pixel values, as assemble in to represent signals and sequences, including languages, and 2d is used to represent video or images with sound.

The converges of Convolution neural network. It is designed in which high obtained by considered ages in which high obtained by considered ages. In images of edges in the convergence of the convergenc

The architecture of a typical ConvNet (Fig. 1) is structured as a series of stages. The first few stages are composed of two types of layers: convolutional layers and pooling layers. (Table. 1) Although the role of the convolutional layer is to detect local conjunctions of features from the previous layer, the role of the pooling layer is to merge semantically

similar features into one. [1]And Deep neural networks exploit the property that many natural signals are compositional hierarchies, in which higher-level features are obtained by composing lower-level ones. In images, local combinations of edges form motifs, motifs assemble into parts, and parts form objects.

The convolutional and pooling layers in ConvNets are directly inspired by the classic notions of simple cells and complex cells in visual neuroscience, and the overall architecture is reminiscent of the LGN-V1-V2-V4-IT hierarchy(Figure. 2) in the visual cortex ventral pathway. ConvNets have their roots in the neocognitron, the architecture of which was somewhat similar, but did not have an end-to-end supervised-learning algorithm such as backpropagation. I will continue learning what it re-

ally works.

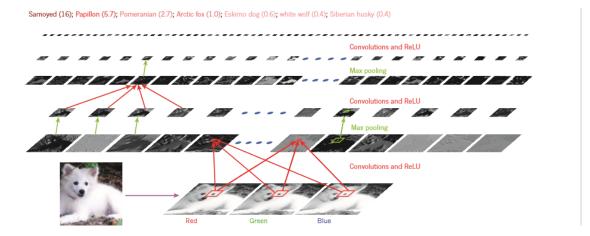


Figure 1: Inside a convolutional network

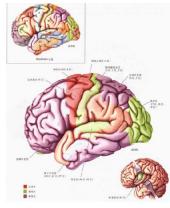


Figure 2: LGN-V1-V2-V4-IT hierarchy

1	convolutional
	layers
2	pooling lay-
	ers

Table 1: types of layers

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