# TensorFlow Workshop on Adversarial Learning

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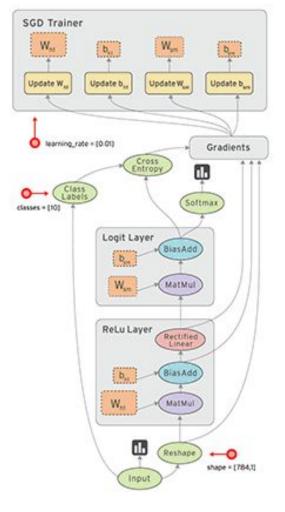
#### Goal

 Intuition how to use various tool to make models more resistant to various problems.

Learn how to use basics of TF.Learn

Give some real life examples

# TensorFlow Basics

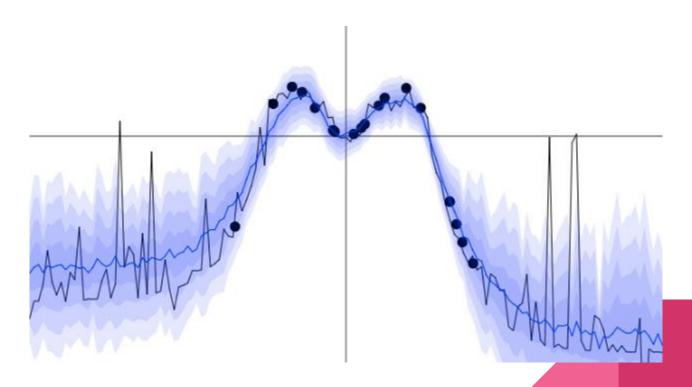


# Follow the examples

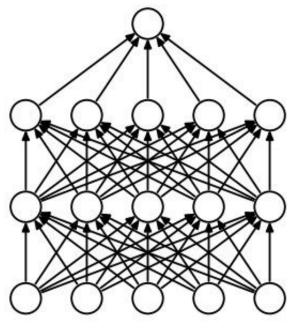
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# Uncertainty

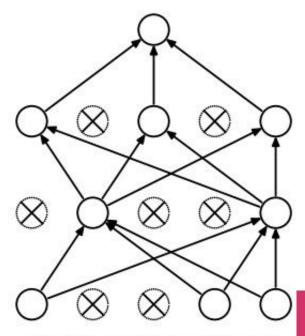
# Uncertainty



# **Dropout**



(a) Standard Neural Net



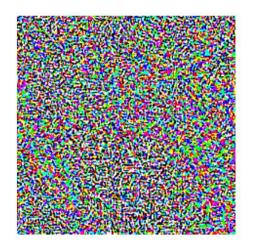
(b) After applying dropout.

# Adversarial Examples

### Adversarial Examples



 $+.007 \times$ 



 $\operatorname{sign}(\nabla_{\boldsymbol{x}}J(\boldsymbol{\theta},\boldsymbol{x},y))$  "nematode"

"nematode" 8.2% confidence



 $x + \epsilon sign(\nabla_x J(\theta, x, y))$ "gibbon"
99.3 % confidence

x
"panda"
57.7% confidence

# Adversarial Examples for Text

#### Nearest neighbours for 'good'

Baseline	Random	Adversarial
great	great	decent
decent	decent	great
bad	excellent	nice
Good	Good	entertaining
fine	bad	interesting

# Adversarial Examples for Text

#### Nearest neighbours for 'bad'

Baseline	Random	Adversarial
terrible	terrible	terrible
awful	awful	awful
horrible	horrible	horrible
good	good	poor
Bad	poor	BAD

# Defensive modelling

#### **Blacklist & Whitelist**

#### Whitelist:

- Pro: Provides an easy way to control what user will see
- Con: Doesn't allow to easily explore

#### Blacklist:

- Pro: Fast way to turn of terrible things
- Con: Always retroactive and not generalizable

### Uncertainty

Use models that have uncertainty (like dropout-based)

 Estimate on a test set dependency between uncertainty and accuracy.

## Triggering model

- Collect examples of things you want your model to trigger and not to trigger (e.g. whitelist and blacklist)
- Train a simple model that decides if your main model should be executed.

#### Questions?



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