

# Lab 5

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## Loading data and splitting into train and test

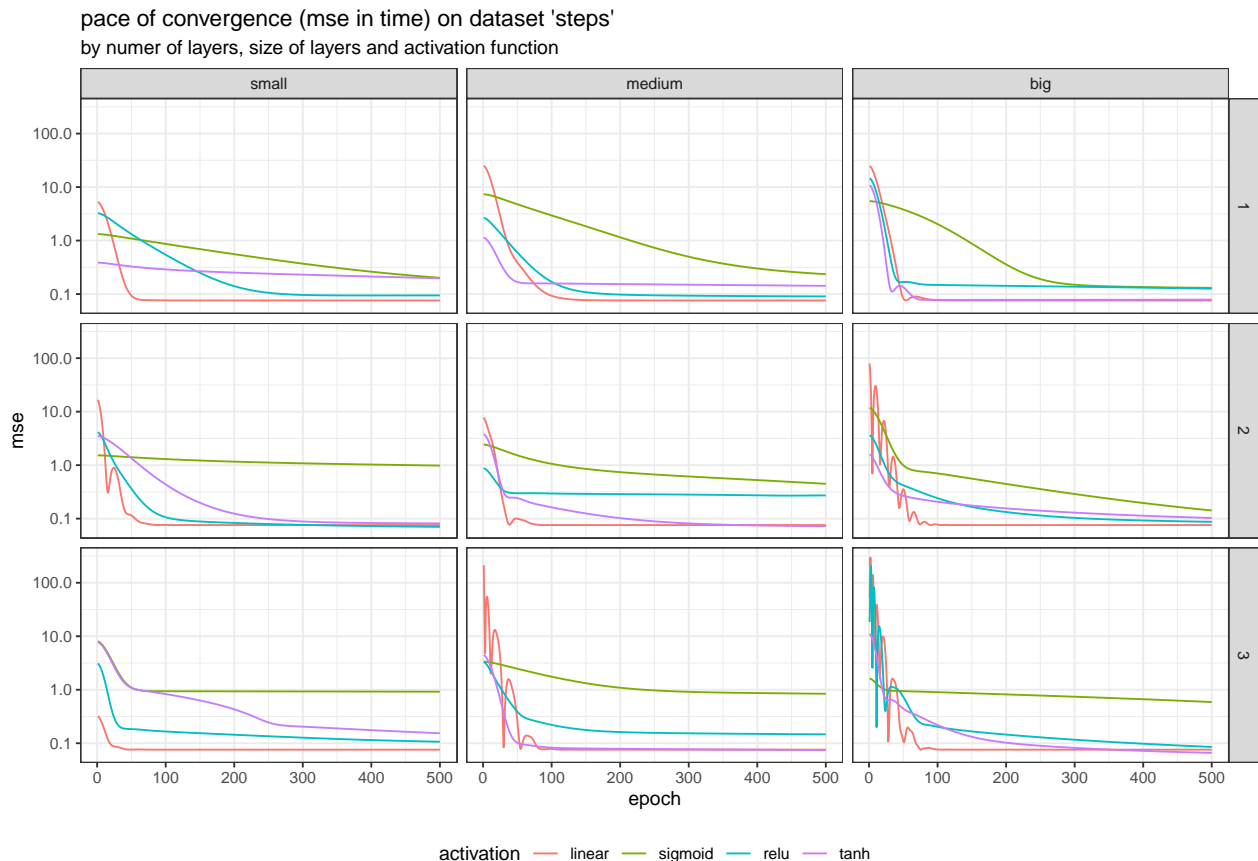
I've loaded four datasets and splitted it into train and test datasets.

## Preparing experiment

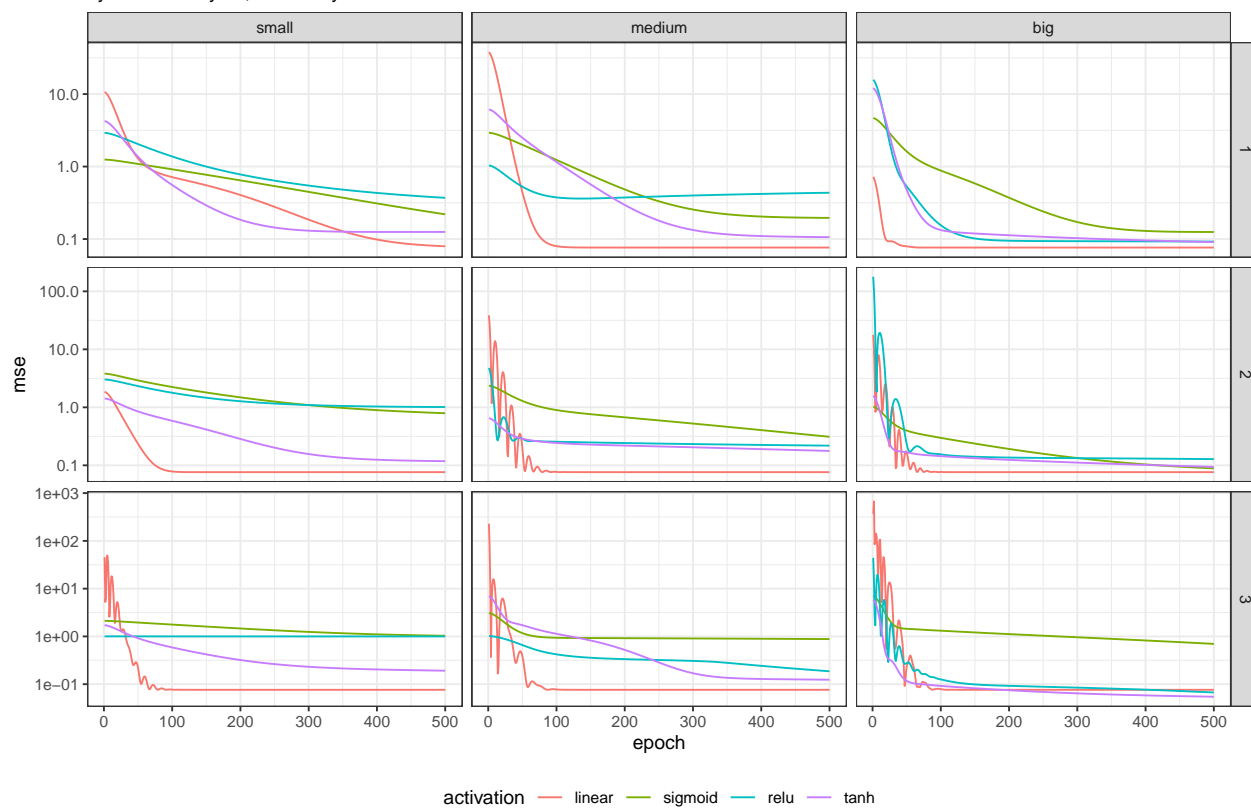
For each dataset I've chosen: - four possible activation functions (linear, sigmoid, relu, tanh), - three possible numbers of hidden layers (one, two, three), - three possible sizes of layers (3, 5, 10).

Next, I've trained one network for each dataset for each combination of those parameters (totalling  $4 \times 4 \times 3 \times 3 = 144$  networks). I've used momentum training with some default values (linear activation of last layer for regression, softmax for classification, using momentum optimizer,  $\eta = 10^{-5}$  for regression and  $\eta = 10^{-7}$  for classification).

## Convergence pace

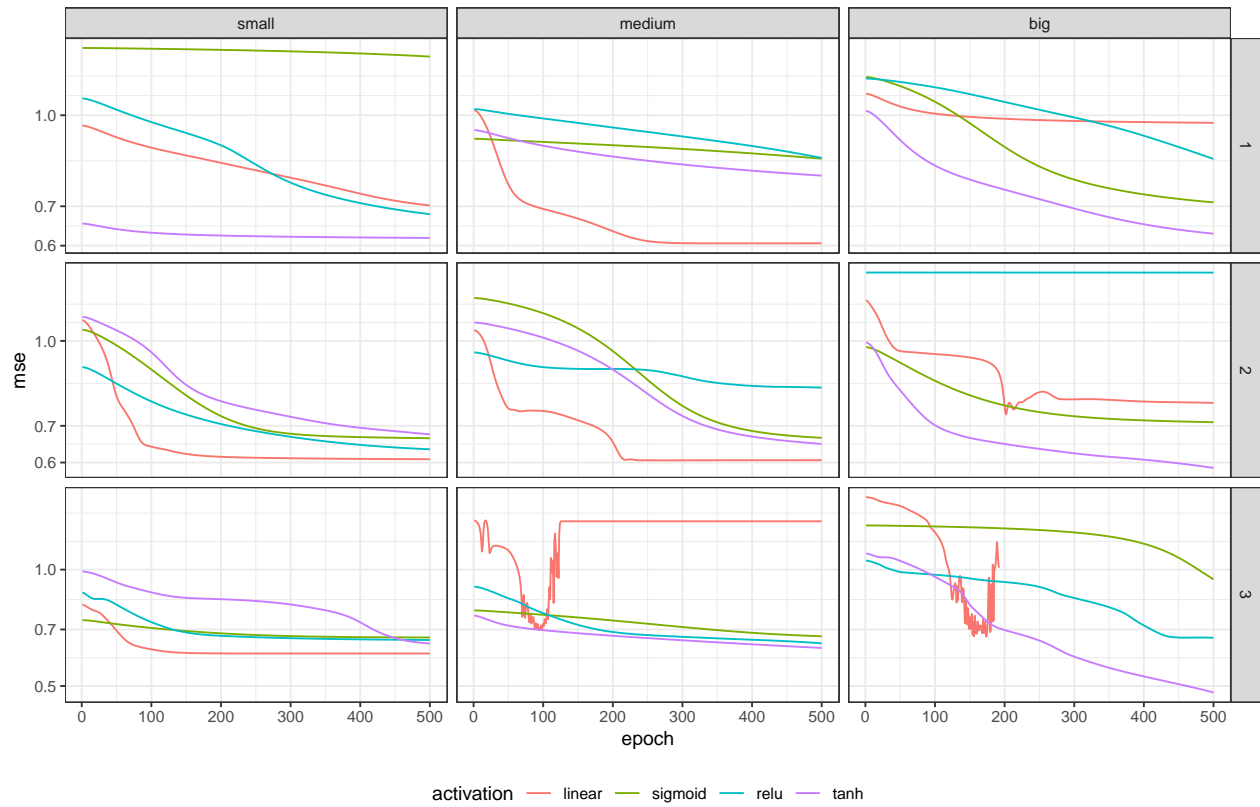


pace of convergence (mse in time) on dataset 'multimodal'  
by number of layers, size of layers and activation function



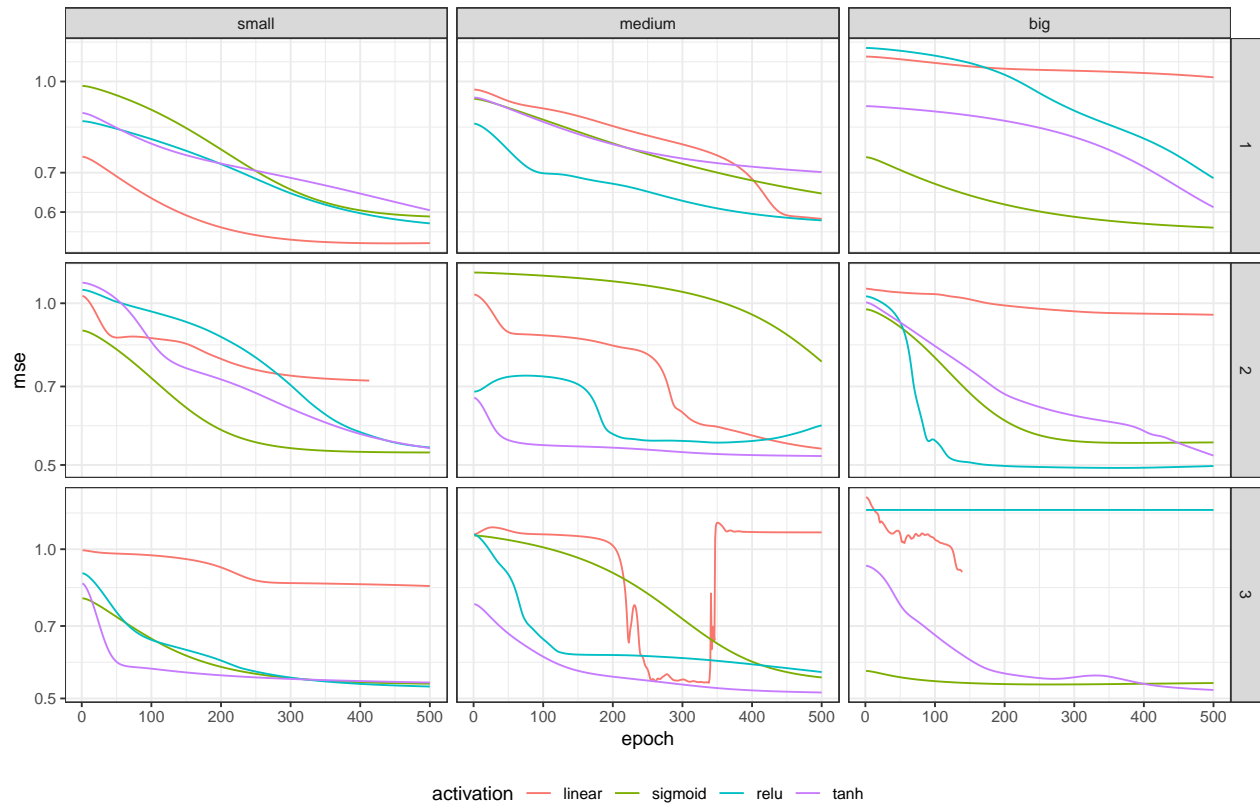
pace of convergence (mse in time) on dataset 'rings3'

by number of layers, size of layers and activation function



pace of convergence (mse in time) on dataset 'rings5'

by number of layers, size of layers and activation function



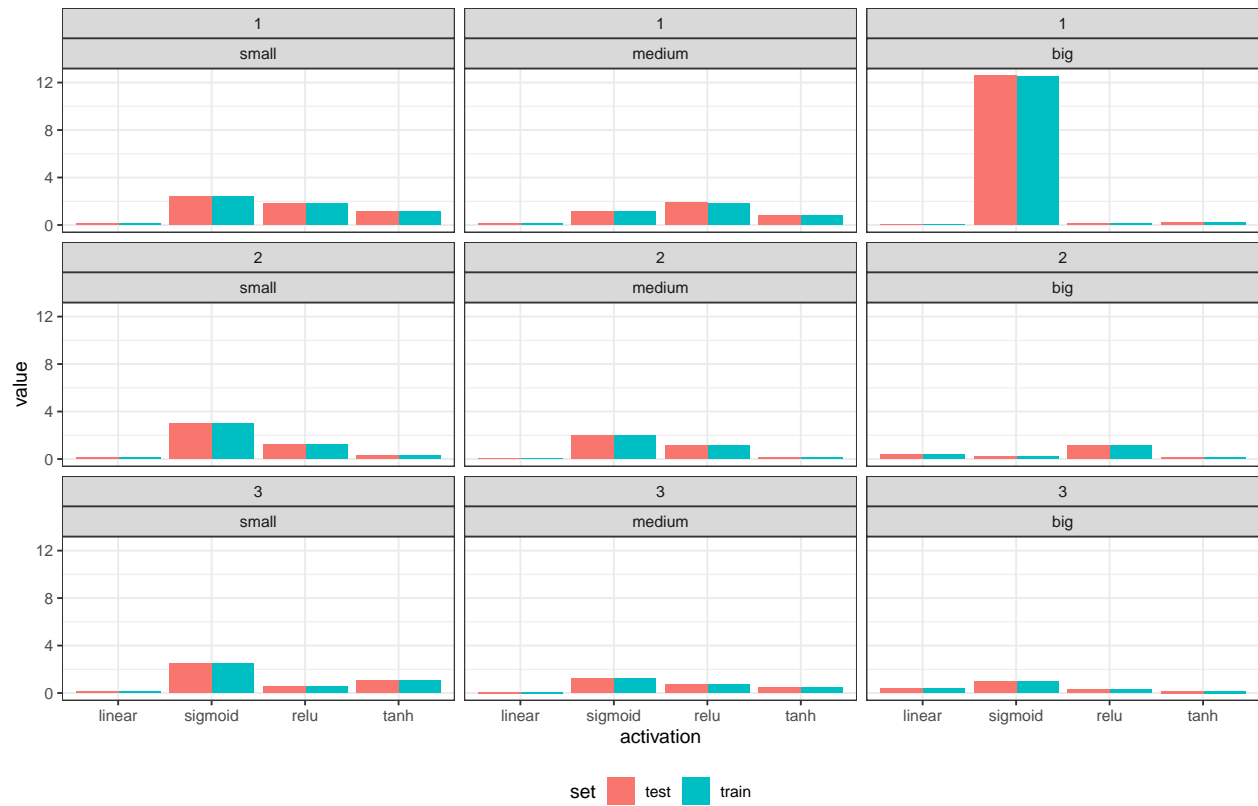
We can draw some conclusions from those plots:

- Linear activation is not once the fastest one, however, it's the most unstable of all – especially in classification problems.
- ReLU easily drops into local optimum (it's caused by it's derivative form) and do not reach the global optimum; however, it can be quite fast
- Sigmoid is slow. Sometimes very slow.
- Tahn converges faster than ReLU and sigmoid and sometimes reaches better values than other activation functions.
- The bigger layers the slower convergence – not necessarily better values.
- The more layers the greater instability.

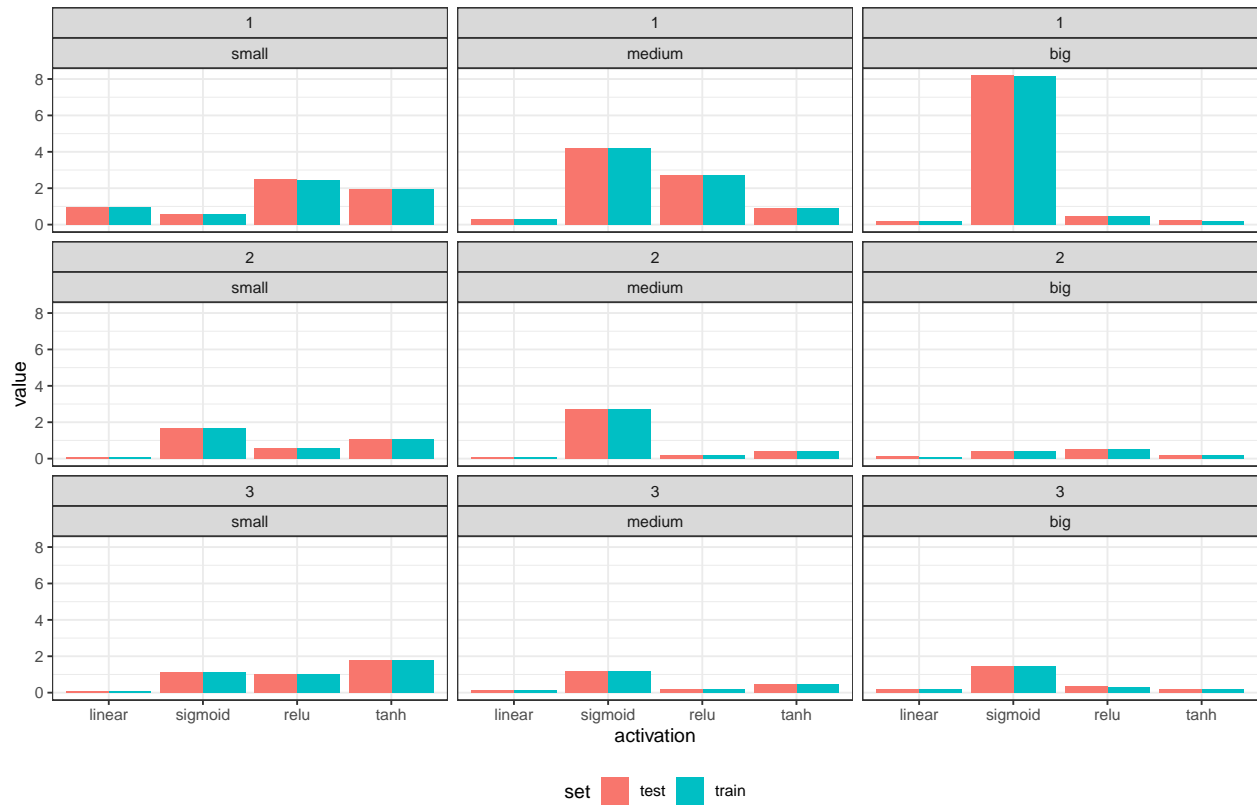
## Goodness of fit

mse of network on dataset 'steps'

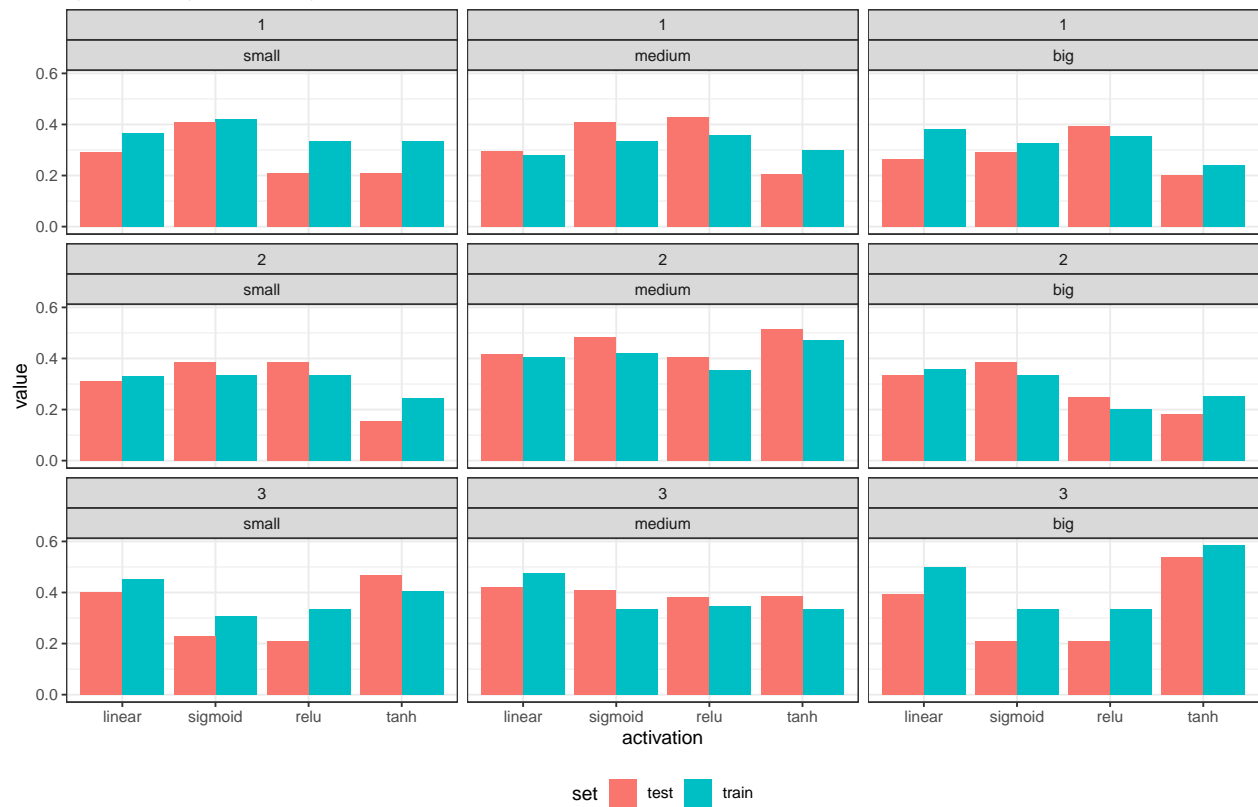
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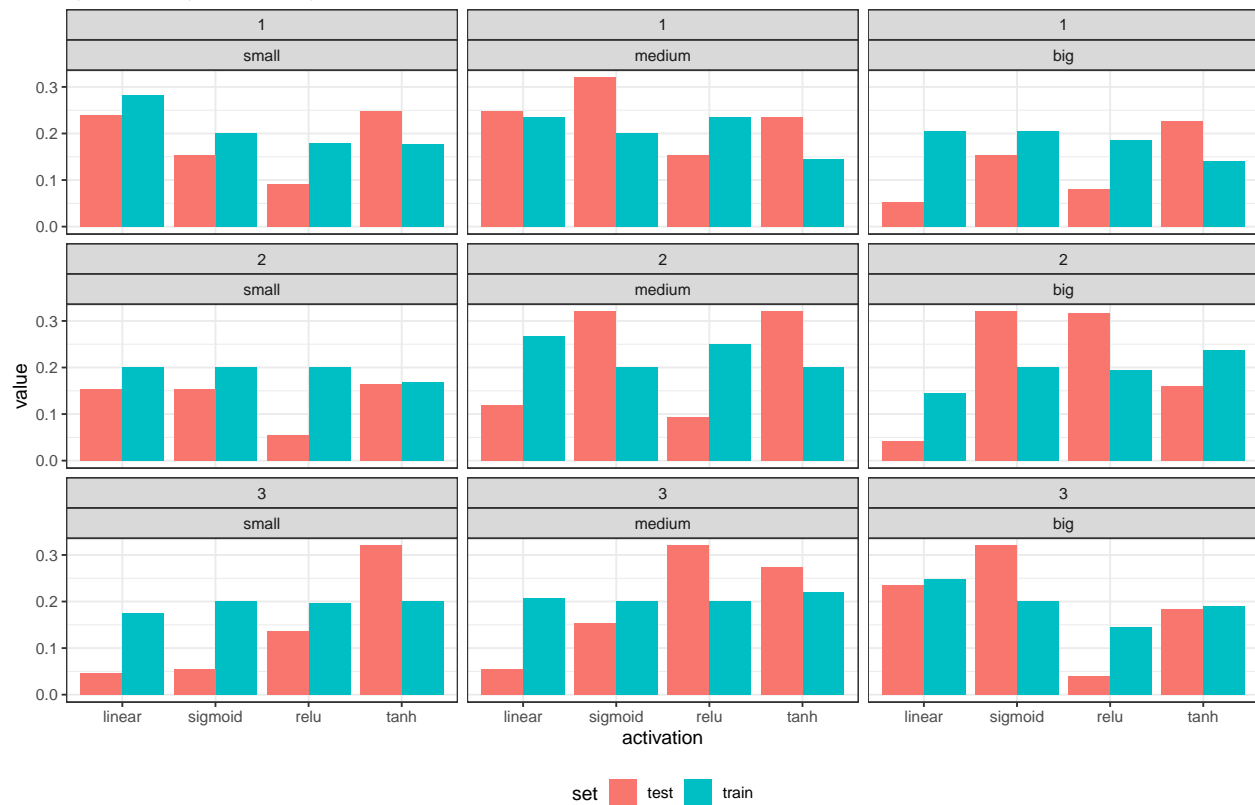
mse of network on dataset 'multimodal'  
by numer of layers, size of layers and activation function



accuracy of network on dataset 'rings3'  
by numer of layers, size of layers and activation function



accuracy of network on dataset 'rings5'  
by number of layers, size of layers and activation function



Caution! In plots regarding classification, results on the test set are sometimes better than on the training set – this may be caused by the fact that networks are way undertrained.

The main conclusion is: result of the training heavily depends on the dataset and parameters.