

Lab CudaVision
Learning Vision Systems on Graphics Cards (MA-INF 4308)

Optimization and Learning

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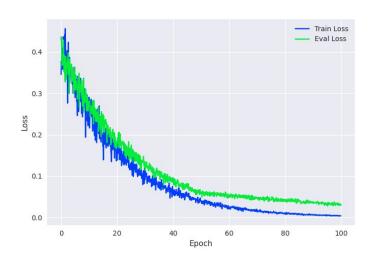


Understanding Learning Curves

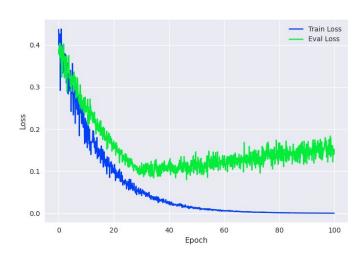


Training and Evaluation Curves

- Give us information about how the model performs
 - Learning from training set
 - Generalization on validation set



However...

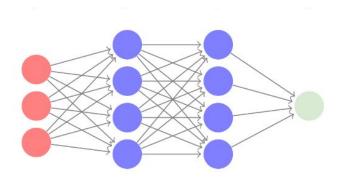




Stability in Neural Networks

• What do these two images have in common?

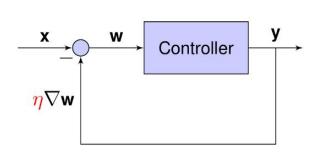


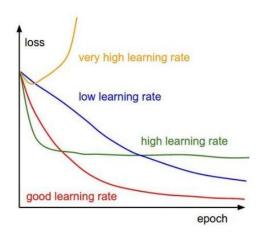


- Both suffer from positive feedback
- Wrong choice of hyper-parameters can lead to disaster



Effect of Learning Rate

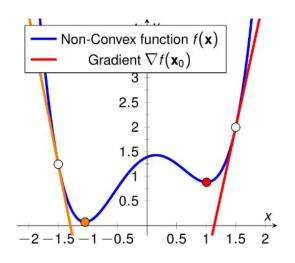


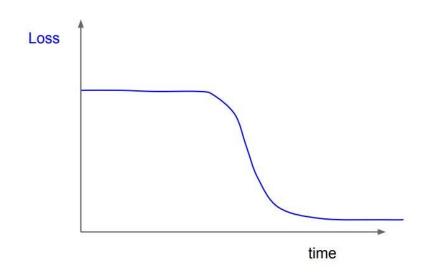


- η too small \square negative feedback \square loss decreases slowly or stagnates
- Choice of η is critical for learning!



Importance of Initialization



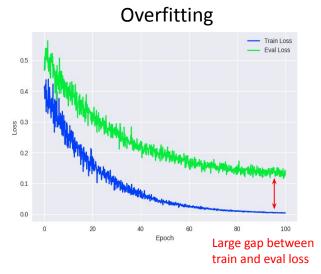


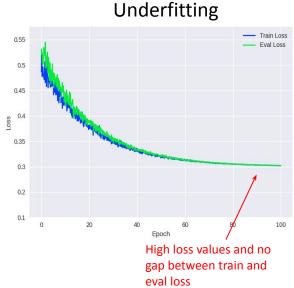
- Use a suitable initialization: Xavier or He
- Use prior knowledge for initialization



Diagnosing Model Behavior









How to Avoid Underfitting?

- Add more layers to your model
- More powerful architectures designs
 - Residual connections
 - Dense connections
- Clean your data
 - Outliers
 - Noisy labels





How to Avoid Overfitting

- Reduce model capacity
- Use more training examples
 - Gather more data
 - Data augmentation
- Regularization
 - Dropout
 - Weight regularization
 - Early stopping
 - Normalization (e.g. Batch Norm)



Regularization



Data Augmentation

- Artificially enlarging your dataset
- Spatial or pixel transformations



Enlarge your Dataset

Generative models











Be careful!













Weight Regularization

- Enforcing certain priors on the model parameters
- Regularization applied to loss function
- L2 Regularization (Ridge or weight decay)
 - Enforce small parameter norm □ small parameters

$$\tilde{L}(\mathbf{w}, \mathbf{X}, \mathbf{Y}) = L(\mathbf{w}, \mathbf{X}, \mathbf{Y}) + \frac{\lambda}{\lambda} \|\mathbf{w}\|_{2}^{2}$$

$$\mathbf{w}^{(k+1)} = \underbrace{\left(1 - \eta \frac{\lambda}{\lambda}\right)}_{\text{Shrinkage}} - \eta \frac{\partial L}{\partial \mathbf{w}^{(k)}}$$

- L1 Regularization (*Lasso*)
 - Enforces sparsity in the parameters

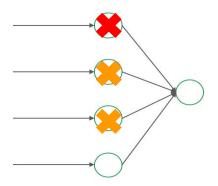
$$\tilde{L}(\mathbf{w}, \mathbf{X}, \mathbf{Y}) = L(\mathbf{w}, \mathbf{X}, \mathbf{Y}) + \frac{\lambda}{N} \|\mathbf{w}\|_{1}$$

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L1 + L2 Regularization (*Elastic*)



Dropout



- During training, randomly set activations to zero with probability (1-p)
- At test time, we use all activations, but scaled by p
- Usual values
 - p=0.2 for input layer
 - \circ p=0.5 for hidden layers



Normalizations

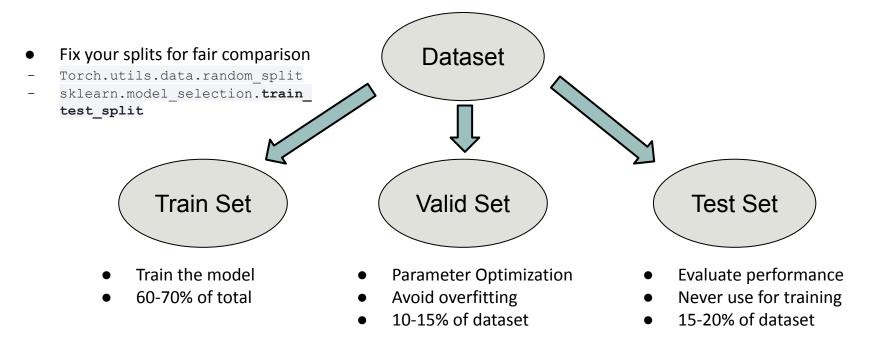




Dataset Splits



Splitting your Dataset





Generate your Dataset

- Annotated data is scarce and expensive to obtain
- Use synthetic data for training

Simple Generation



Simulators (CARLA)



Game Engines (GTA V)



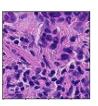


Evaluation Metrics



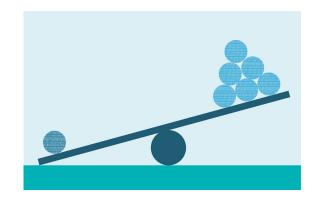
Problem with Accuracy

 "Let's image we are trying to detect if a person has some rare disease that is present in a 0.01% of the population based on some digital pathology scans"





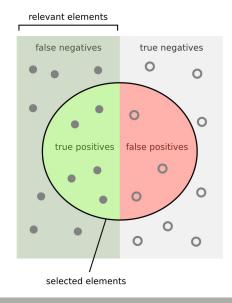
- Always predicting a negative results
 - Correct 99.99% of the time
- Accuracy is not always a good metric:
 - Imbalanced datasets
 - Not-permissible mistakes

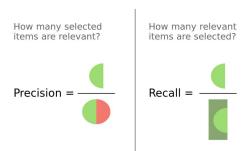




Precision and Recall

 Precision, Recall and F1-Score are better suited metrics for many pattern recognition problems





$$Precision = \frac{TP}{TP + FP}$$

$$Recall = \frac{TP}{TP + FN}$$

$$F1 = 2 \cdot \frac{precision \cdot recall}{precision + recall}$$