

# **Deep Learning**

9.1 Generative Adversarial Networks (GANs)

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Let's see something cool

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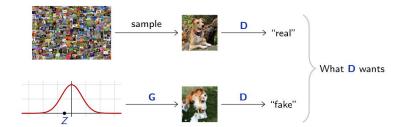
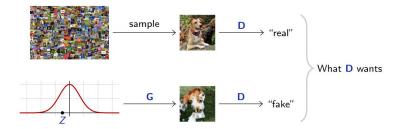


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Framework is adversarial: Both the modules have conflicting objectives.



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- f 4 Takes a sample as input and predicts if it comes from G or the actual data distribution



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- ② Minimize the binary cross entropy loss

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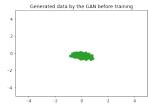


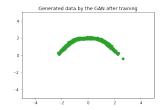
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② In practice, initial fake samples are very poor that D response is saturated and log(1-D(X)) generates zero gradients  $\to$  Goodfellow et al. suggest to use -log(D(X))











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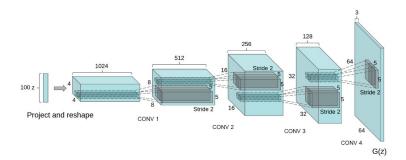
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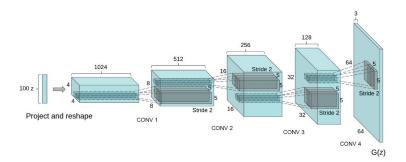


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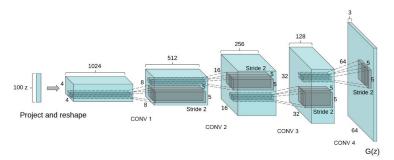


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- Batch Normalization layers are used, ReLU for G, leakyReLU for D









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- Mode collapse: G learns models only a portion of real data distribution

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- Assessment is often deals aesthetic evaluation of the generated samples

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