

# Learning Rate

→ is an important Hyper parameter that determines how much a model adjusts its parameters in response to errors during training.

\* a model with a high LR makes large adjustments to its params after each Batch of Data, potentially learning quickly, but risking overshooting optimal values

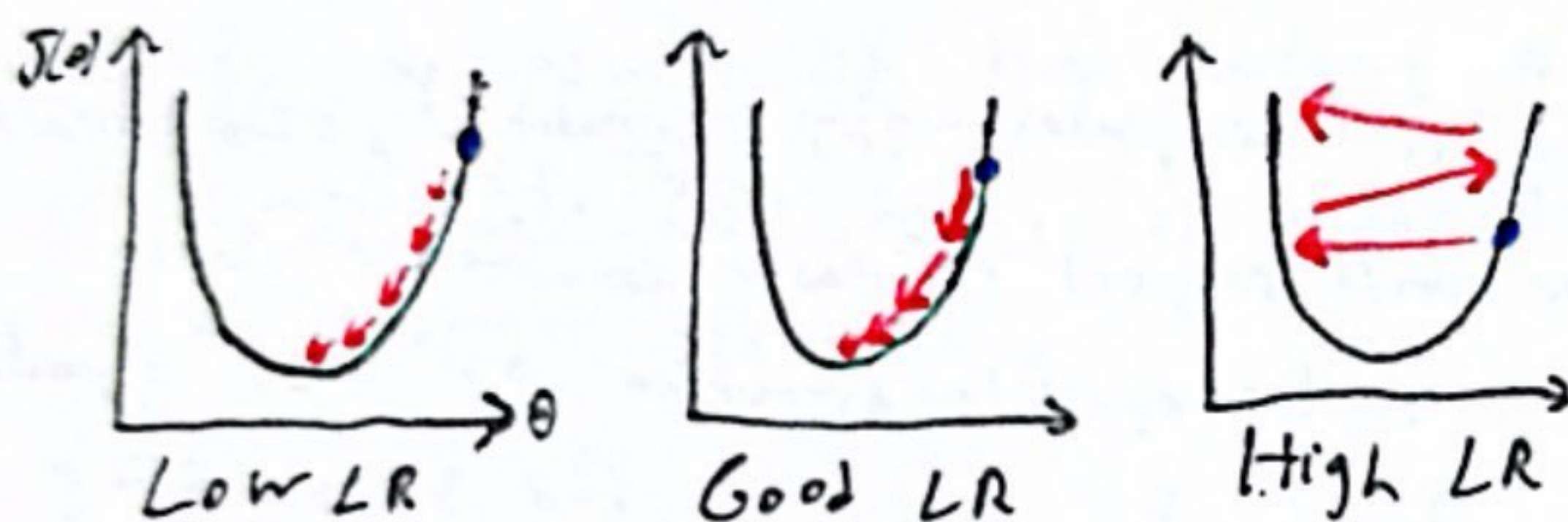
\* a low LR means the model learns slower as it makes smaller cautious adjustments, this can be more stable but might take longer to converge or get stuck in suboptimal solutions

\* finding the right LR is important.

Common LR values

Model type	Start value
Simple ML models	0.01 or 0.001
NN (basic)	0.001
CNN RNN etc	0.001 or 0.0001
Transformer/Deep Nets	0.0001
When using ADAM	0.001

\* 0.1 → too high, Do trial and error



## Evaluation

- is the process of measuring how well a ML model performs on data it has not seen in training (test set) using metrics appropriate to task. But Evaluation typically involves Validation to tune model in training and testing using test set

Ex1) Performance metrics

Classification	Regression	Clustering
Accuracy, % of correct predictions	MSE (Mean squared error), penalizes large errors	Silhouette score - measures how well data points fit into its own clusters vs others
Precision, TP/TP+FP how many predicted positives correct	RMSE like MSE but in original units	Range (-1, 1)
Recall (sensitivity) TP/TP+FN How many actual positives were found	MAE (Mean absolute error) avg abs error	+1: well clustered
F1 score, Harmonic mean of Precision and Recall	R <sup>2</sup> score, % of Variance explained by the model	0: on boundary
AUC - AUC tradeoff between TPR and FPR	Classification confusion matrix table of TP, FN, FP, TN	-1: misclassified
		Higher: Better
		Davies-Bouldin id.
		Calinski-Harabasz score
		ARE - labels are nearby

Ex2) Cross validation (see p13)

Ex3) Hold out method split data

ALL Data

training Validation Test

Model learns task  
Which model and hyper-parameters are the best  
How Good is this model truly