

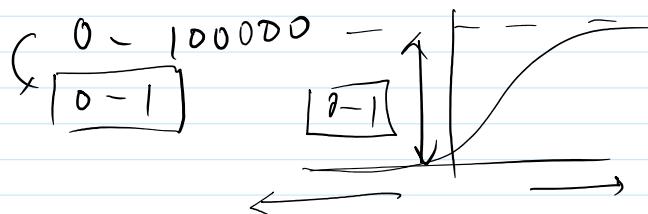
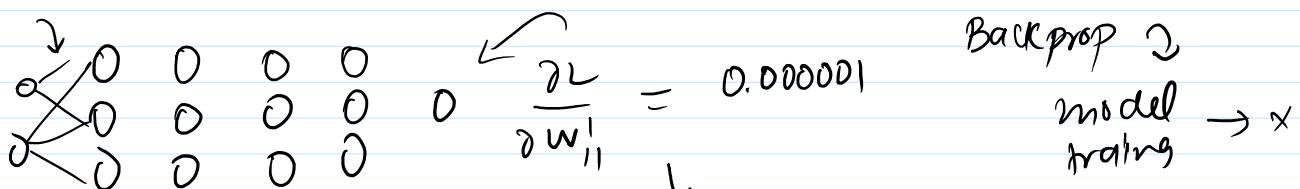
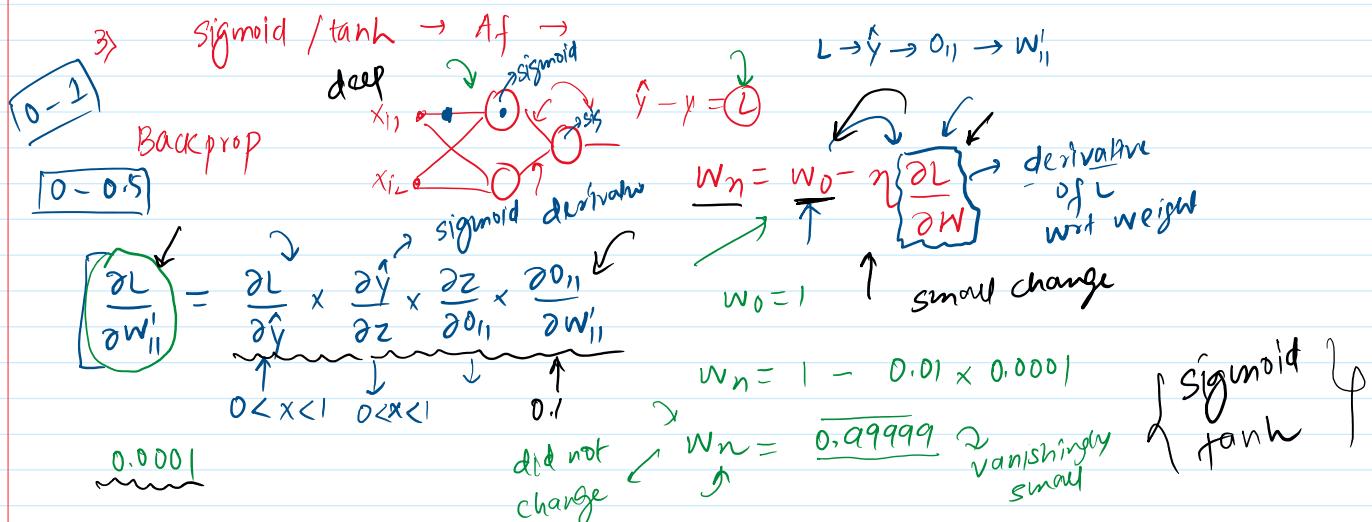
## Vanishing Gradient Problem

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In machine learning, the **vanishing gradient problem** is encountered when training artificial neural networks with gradient-based learning methods and backpropagation. In such methods, during each iteration of training each of the neural network's weights receives an update proportional to the partial derivative of the error function with respect to the current weight. The problem is that in some cases, the gradient will be vanishingly small, effectively preventing the weight from changing its value. In the worst case, this may completely stop the neural network from further training. An example of the problem can be found in the diagram below.

$$1) 0.1 \times 0.1 \times 0.1 \times 0.1 = [0.0001] \rightarrow VGP$$

2) Deep NN  $\rightarrow \square \square \square \square \square$



How to recognize?

- 1) Loss focus  $\rightarrow$  epoch  $\rightarrow$  no changes  $\rightarrow$  VGP
  - 2) weights  $\rightarrow$  graph value  $\rightarrow$  Tensorboard callbacks
- $w_{11}$  keras  $\downarrow$  loss after epoch  $\uparrow$  epoch

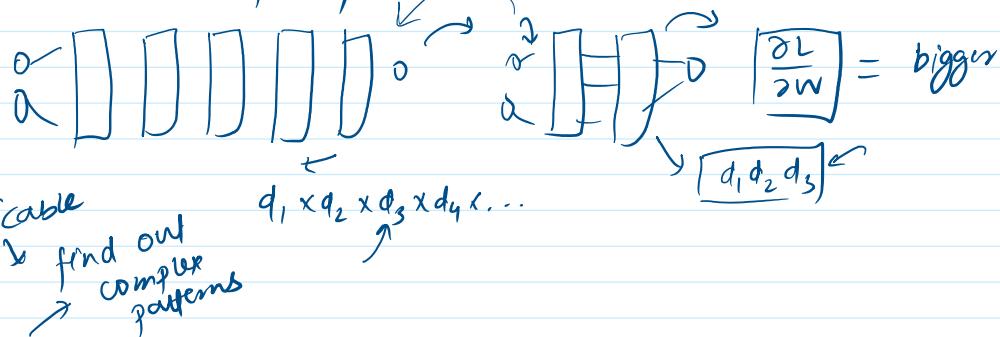
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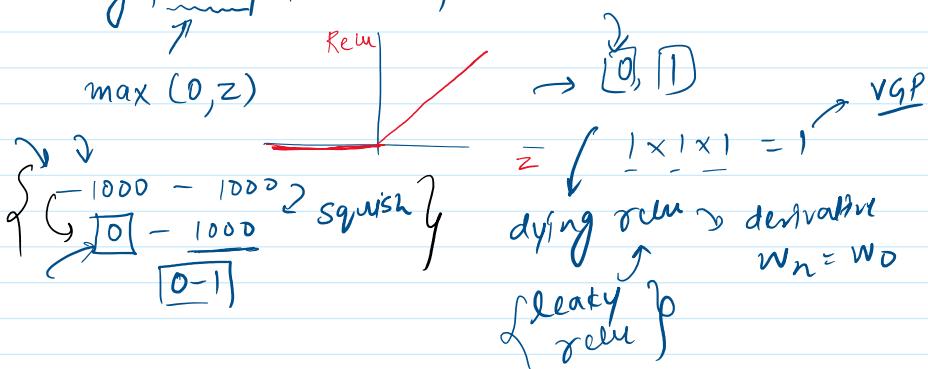
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How to handle Vanishing Gradient Problem →

1) Reduce model complexity



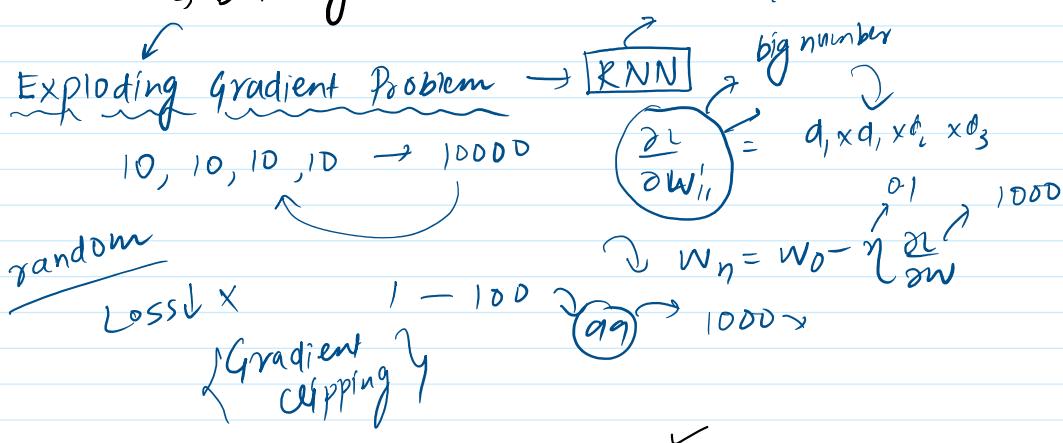
2) Using ReLU Activation functions



3) Proper weight init → Glorot → Xavier

4) Batch norm → layer →

5) Residual Network → CNN → ResNET  
↳ building block → ANN



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