# Learning Convolutional Neural Networks (1)

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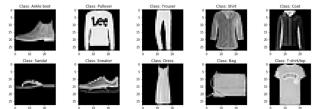


# Popular Datasets for Computer Vision Tasks

MNIST dataset of handwritten digits



Fashion MNIST dataset



CIFAR-10



IMAGENET



Microsoft COCO



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# Dogs vs. Cats Kaggle Challenge

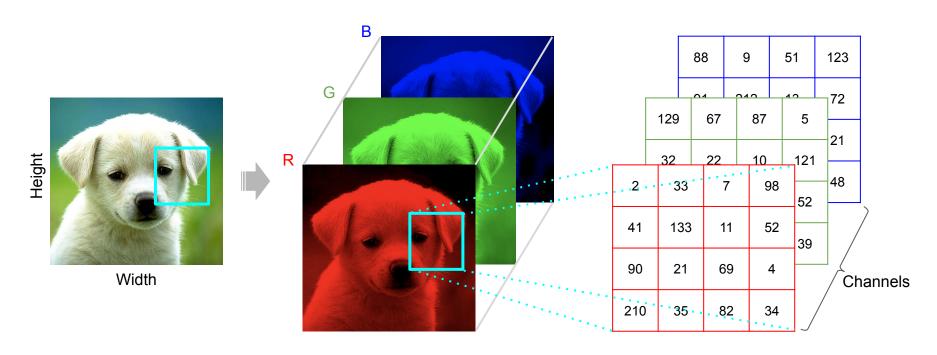
- Redux: Kernels Edition
  - Submission scored by the probability of dogs using log loss

$$L = -rac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n \Bigl[ y_i \log(\hat{y}_i) + (1-y_i) \log(1-\hat{y}_i) \Bigr]$$

- Dataset
  - Training set: 25,000 dogs and cats images
  - Testing set: 12,500 images
  - Images with different sizes
    - Neural network needs fixed sized input.
    - We will resize images to 150x150 pixels
  - Images are colored
    - Represented by Red-Green-Blue channels
    - One image  $\Rightarrow$  150x150x3 matrices



# Digitalization for Color Images



3-D Tensors

# Image data conversion in PyTorch

- PIL to convert JPG to PIL Image
  - pil.Image.open(path).convert('RGB')

- Resize to the uniform sizes for all images
  - torchvision.transforms.Resize((150, 150))
- Convert to tensors:
  - torchvision.transforms.ToTensor()
    - Indexes  $(H \times W \times C) \Rightarrow (C \times H \times W)$
    - Range  $[0, 255] \Rightarrow [0.0, 1.0]$

#### Python Image Library (PIL)

- Pillow as newer versions
- Various image processing
- Per-pixel manipulations

Torchvision is a package for computer vision, containing:

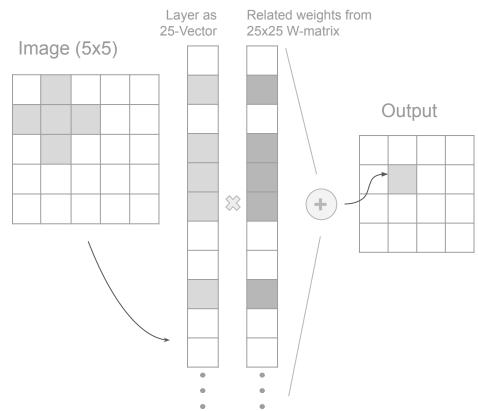
- Popular datasets
- Model architectures
- Image transformations

# Datasets and Data loading

- Defining the dataset class
  - Subclassing torch.utils.data.Dataset
  - PyTorch dataset object requires 2 methods:
    - \_\_len\_\_()
    - \_\_getitem\_\_()
  - Wrapping conversions in \_\_getitem\_\_()
- Loading the dataset with torch.utils.data.DataLoader
  - Batching the data
  - Shuffling the data
  - Loading the data in parallel using multiprocessing workers

# For Image Classification Tasks

- Naive steps:
  - a. Matrices ⇒ Vectors
  - b. Fully connected (FC) networks
- Limitations for FC models
  - Not scale well with pixel numbers
    - 1024x1024 RGB image One 1024-feature hidden layer
    - → 3 billion parameters
      - → 12 GB ram for 32-bit floats
      - → Hard to fit in a GPU
  - Not translation-equivariant
    - Shifting 1 pixel → Re-learn!



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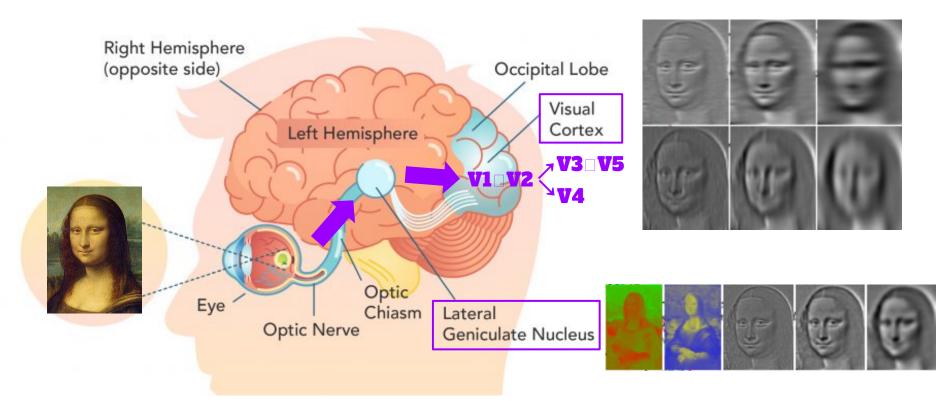
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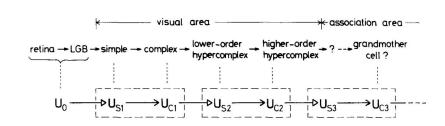


# Inspiration from Cognitive Neuroscience

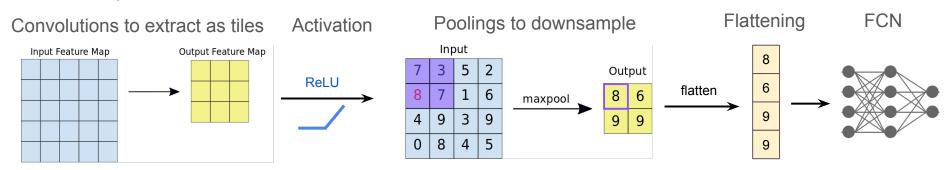


# Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs)

- Origins in computer vision
  - Neocognitron: K. Fukushima (1980)
    - convolutional layers, and downsampling layers
  - Modern CNN: Yann LeCun et al. (1989)
    - backpropagation

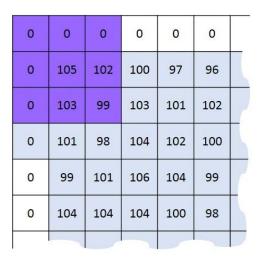


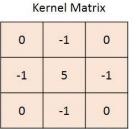
#### Steps in CNNs:



Training by backpropagation

# One Channel, One Filter





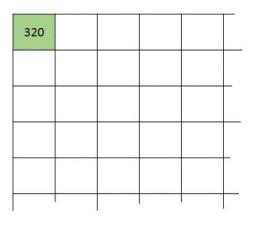


Image Matrix

$$0*0+0*-1+0*0$$
  
+0\*-1+105\*5+102\*-1  
+0\*0+103\*-1+99\*0 = 320

**Output Matrix** 

Convolution with horizontal and vertical strides = 1



#### Example Input Image

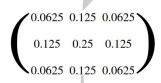


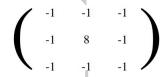
#### Identity Sharpen

Blur

Outline

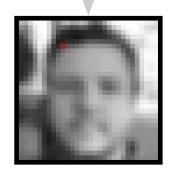
















# Multiple Channels

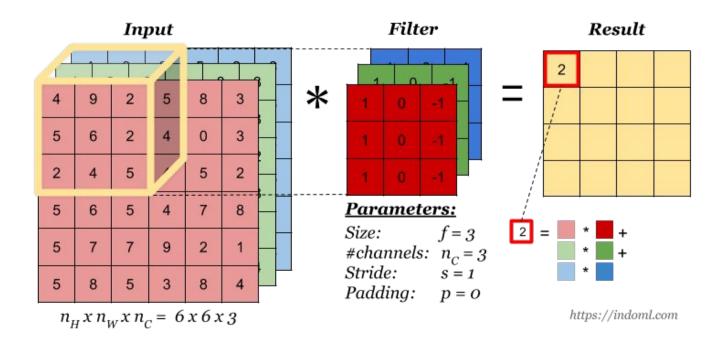
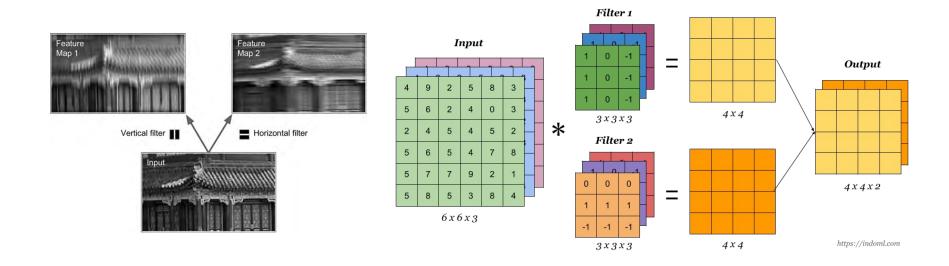


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# Stacking Multiple Filters (Feature Maps)



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# A Convolutional layer

# A Convolution Layer

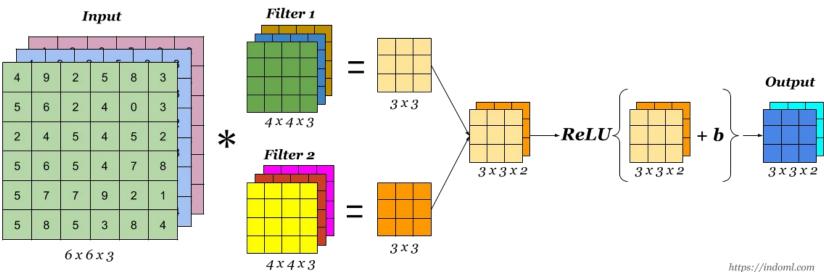


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# Pooling Layer

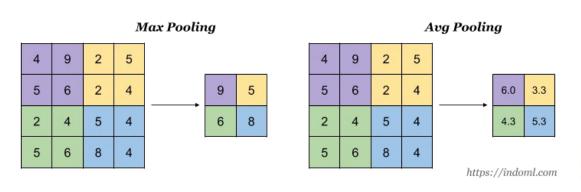


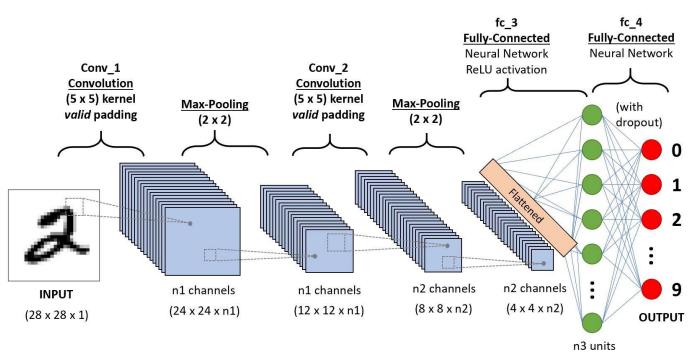
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 Assuming downsampling will not lose the major information.



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#### Architecture of Convolutional Neural Networks



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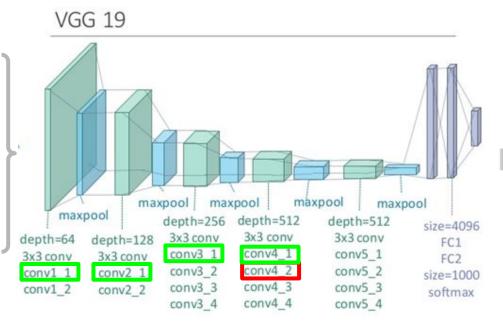


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# Convolutional layers as feature extractors







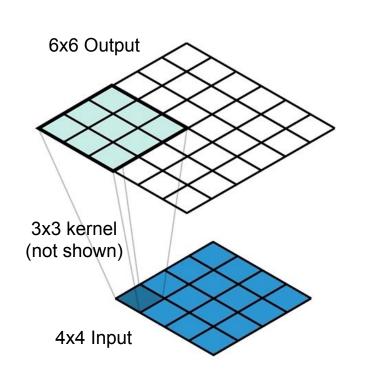
Style Transfer Paper (2016)

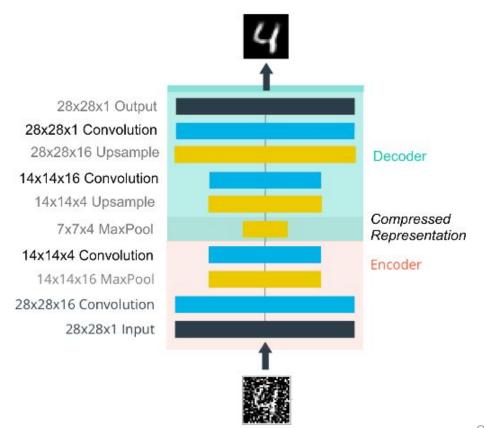


Style transferred art image

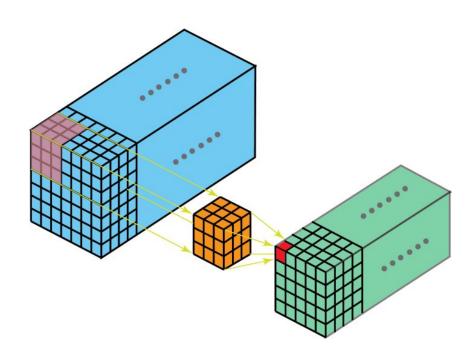
Try it by yourself using <u>Lucent!</u>

#### Convolution and "Deconvolution": Autoencoder

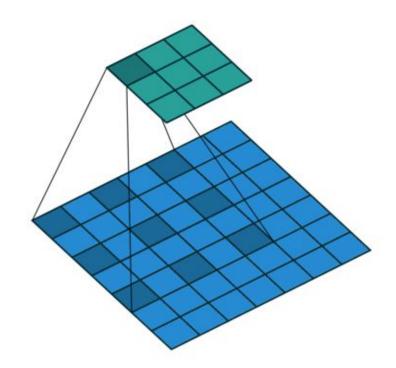




### 3D Convolutions

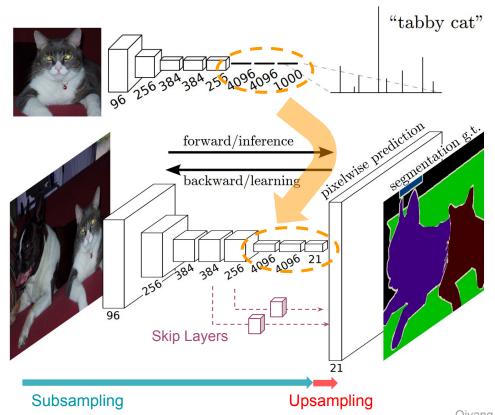


### **Dilated Convolutions**



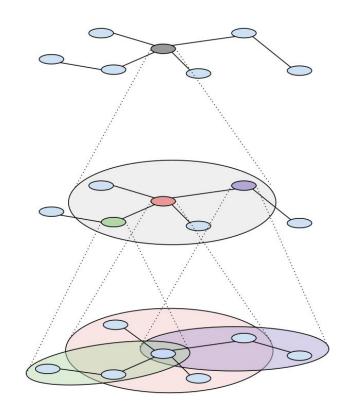
# Fully Convolutional Neural Networks (FCNs)

- From image classification to semantic segmentation
  - Per-pixel classifications
  - o CNN's fully connection layers:
    - throw away spatial coordinate
    - ~ applying an img-size kernel
- Ideas in <u>FCNs</u>
  - Convolutionalization
  - Upsampling by deconvolution
  - Skip layers
- Similar ideas and variants:
  - o R-FCN, Mask R-FCN, SSD, ...



# Graph Convolutional Neural Networks

- From images to graphs
  - Images: a special grid graph
    - Vertex: Pixel; Edges: indirectly connected to 4 neighbors
  - o Graphs:
    - Embedding the info on both V + E
- Graph Neural Network:
  - o Input: (X, A), Latents: (H, A)
  - Predictions over nodes, graph, edges
- Graph Convolutional Neural Network:
  - Update with a symmetric normalisation on Adj Matrix
  - Popularized by Kipf & Welling, ICLR 2017
- MPNNs and GATs



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#### Construct CNN architecture for Dogs-vs.-Cats Problem

4 Convolution layers:

#### torch.nn.Conv2d(in channels, out channels, kernel size, ...)

- $\circ$  Input size:  $(N, C_{in}, H, W)$
- Output size:  $(N, C_{out}, H_{out}, W_{out})$
- Activation function: torch.nn.functional.relu(...)

#### MaxPooling layer:

#### torch.nn.max pool2d(...)

- Kernel size: 2
- Default: stride=None, padding=0, dilation=1
- Flattened layer
  - Manually flattening tensor by views
- Dense (linear) layer

#### torch.nn.Linear(in\_features, out\_features)

- o Units: 512 and 2
- Activation: 'relu' and 'softmax'

```
class CatAndDogNet(nn.Module):
   def __init__(self):
       super(). init ()
       self.conv1 = nn.Conv2d(in channels = 3, out channels = 32, kernel size=(3, 3))
       self.conv2 = nn.Conv2d(in channels = 32, out channels = 64, kernel size=(3, 3))
       self.conv3 = nn.Conv2d(in channels = 64, out channels = 128, kernel size=(3, 3))
       self.conv4 = nn.Conv2d(in channels = 128, out channels = 128, kernel size=(3, 3))
       self.fc1 = nn.Linear(in features= 128 * 7 * 7, out features=512)
       self.fc2 = nn.Linear(in features=512, out features=2)
   def forward(self, X):
    X = F.relu(self.conv1(X))
(148,148,32)
       X = F.max_pool2d(X, 2) (74.74.32)
       x = F.relu(self.conv2(X)) (72,72,64)
       x = F.max_{pool2d}(x, 2) (36,36,64)
       x = F.relu(self.conv3(x)) (34,34,128)
       X = F.max_pool2d(X, 2) (17,17,128)
       x = F.relu(self.conv4(x)) (15,15,128)
       X = F.max_{pool2d}(X, 2) (7.7.128)
       X = X.view(-1, self.num flat features(X)) 6272
       X = F.relu(self.fc1(X))
       X = self.fc2(X)
       return X
   def num flat features(self, x):
       size = x.size()[1:] # all dimensions except the batch dimension
       num features = 1
                           # Get the products
       for s in size:
           num features *= s
       return num features
```

# Save and Load the model in PyTorch

- Need to save the trained model
  - Colab's active session time is limited.
  - Models can be re-used at user's end (e.g. browser with tf.js or phone with tf.lite)
- PyTorch 3 core functions:
  - o torch.sove: saves a serialized object to disk
  - torch.load: deserializes pickled object files to memory
  - o torch.nn.Module.load\_state\_dict: loads parameters using a deserialized state\_dict
- Recommended usage (for inference):
  - torch.save( model.state\_dict(), PATH )
  - model.load\_state\_dict( torch.load(PATH) )
  - o model.eval()
- Saving & loading a checkpoint for resuming training (<u>link</u>)

# Before running the colab demo in this workshop

- 1. Register a Kaggle account
  - Kaggle.com → "Register"
- 2. Create Kaggle API token and download json file
  - Sign in → Your Profile → "Account" → "Create New API Token"
- 3. Join the competition → "Join Competition"
  - <u>Dogs-vs-Cats Challenge</u>

#### Colab Hands-on

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#### Questions to think about:

- How can we improve the performance of our CNNs model?
- Should we have to start from the scratch?
- Any guidelines to design a CNN model?
  - Kernel size? Channel number? Layer number?
- What's the latest development of CNNs?

# See you next Friday!

# Survey

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