

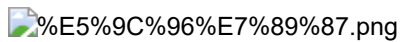
# Today's Topic: What is Convolution?

## Let's explore more about the theoretical aspect of deep learning

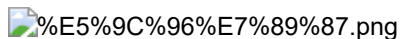
### Part I

- In probability/signal processing/differential equation, we also see this term.
  1. Example. The probability density function for sum of two independent random variables,  $z = x + y$
  2. Example. Convolution theorem for FT

### PDF(probability density function)

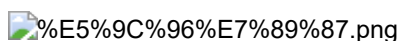


### Convolution theorem

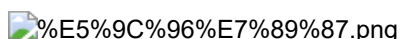


- Brief review about CNN
  - Processing grid-format data
    - 1D:
      1. sound wave (amplitude x time)
      2. skeleton animation (angles x time)
    - 2D:
      1. audio data (after FT → row:freq x col:time)
      2. colored image (RGB channel x height x width)
    - 3D:
      1. volume data (CT)
      1. colored video data (time x height x width)
- Mathematical foundation
  - Mathematical operation
  - A kind of moving average
  - Input( $x$ ), Kernel( $w$ ) function and feature map(output,  $s$ )
  - Commutative property due to flip operation

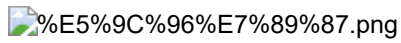
### Continuous form:



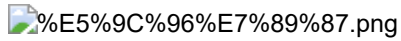
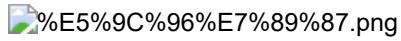
### Notation:

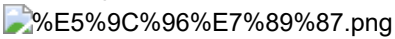


## Discrete form:

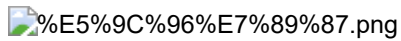


## Communativeness



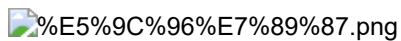
- (continue)
  - An example of 2D convolution

## Cross-correlation:

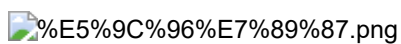


- Convolution in DL
  - Implementation in the DL packages: Cross Correlation (without flip)
  - Sparse interactions(sparse connectivity)
    - $O(m * n)$  to  $O(k * n)$  ,  $m$  : input,  $n$  : ouput,  $k$  : number of connection, let  $k \ll m$
    - Reduce computation complexity

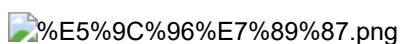
## Forward aspect



## Backward aspect

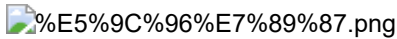


## Feature extraction through multiple layers

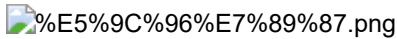


- Convolution in DL (continue)
  - Parameter sharing
    - Tied weight
    - Margin detection
      - Example. Right neighbor of original pixel subtract it self:  $280 \times 320$  pixels  $\rightarrow$   $280 \times 319$  pixels
      - To represent this transform, the number of operations
        1. matrix:  $320 \times 280 \times 319 \times 280 = 8$  billion
        2. convolution:  $319 \times 280 \times 3 = 0.3$  million

## Parameter sharing

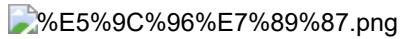


## Margin detection

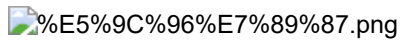
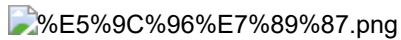
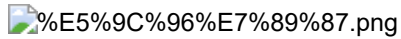


- Convolution in DL (continue)
  - Convolution as a infinitely strong prior (probability distribution)
    - Low (information) entropy / Highly centralized probability density
    - We can think convolution layer as a fully connective layer with a prior: the weight of element in this hidden layer must equal to its neighbors', but can move in the space.
  - The variation of basic convolution
    - Stride  $\neq 1$
    - Valid convolution (fill zeros)
    - Unshared convolution (skip)
    - Tiled convolution (skip)
- Cognitive science foundation of CNN
  - Primary visual cortex(V1)
    - Function: space mapping (2D structure)
    - Simple cell  $\rightarrow$  relu
    - Complex cell  $\rightarrow$  pooling
      - Supplement: pooling
        - local shift invariance
        - we care the appearance of features rather than location
    - "Grandma cell"(Halle Berry Neuron)
  - IT(顛下皮質)
  - Fovea(中央凹)
    - Saccade
    - Attention mechanism  $\rightarrow$  NLP
  - Garbor function can describe V1 cells
    - detector

## Pooling



## Garbor function

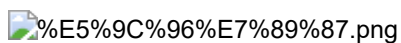


$s$  : response,  $I$  : image,  $w$  : weight,  $\tau$  : direction,  $(x_0, y_0)$  : origin,  $\alpha$  : scaling factor,  $\beta$  : decay rate,  $f$  : frequency,  $\phi$  : phrase

Gaussian term : threshold

Cosine term : response to the changes along x/y axis

- $C(I)$  describe the behavior of complex cell



$s_0, s_1$  are same except  $\phi$  (special case:  $\phi = 1/4$  period)  $\rightarrow$  quadrature pair, which causes invariance

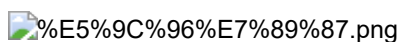
## Part II

- An toy model of CNN (without any DL computation framework)
  - Run the code
  - Description for the detail about convolution function in the code

Function for convolution layer (./common/layer.py)

A simple CNN (simple\_convnet.py)

Training process (train\_convnet.py)



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