1)

Lr: the learning rate The loss:

$$L = \sum_{i=1}^{t} L^{(i)}$$

$$\mathbf{V} = V - lr \bullet \frac{\partial L}{\partial V}$$

$$\frac{\partial L^{(t)}}{\partial V} = \frac{\partial L^{(t)}}{\partial o^{(t)}} \bullet \frac{\partial o^{(t)}}{\partial V}$$

$$\frac{\partial L}{\partial V} = \sum_{i=1}^{t} \frac{\partial L^{(t)}}{\partial o^{(t)}} \bullet \frac{\partial o^{(t)}}{\partial V}$$

So,
$$V = V - lr \bullet \sum_{i=1}^{t} \frac{\partial L^{(i)}}{\partial o^{(t)}} \bullet \frac{\partial o^{(t)}}{\partial V}$$

$$\frac{\partial L^{(1)}}{\partial U} = \frac{\partial L^{(1)}}{\partial o^{(1)}} \bullet \frac{\partial o^{(1)}}{\partial h^{(1)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(1)}}{\partial U}$$

$$\frac{\partial L^{(2)}}{\partial U} = \frac{\partial L^{(2)}}{\partial o^{(2)}} \bullet \frac{\partial o^{(2)}}{\partial h^{(2)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(2)}}{\partial U} + \frac{\partial L^{(2)}}{\partial o^{(2)}} \bullet \frac{\partial o^{(2)}}{\partial h^{(2)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(2)}}{\partial h^{(1)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(1)}}{\partial U}$$

$$\frac{\partial L^{(3)}}{\partial U} = \frac{\partial L^{(3)}}{\partial o^{(3)}} \bullet \frac{\partial o^{(3)}}{\partial h^{(3)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(3)}}{\partial U} + \frac{\partial L^{(3)}}{\partial o^{(3)}} \bullet \frac{\partial o^{(3)}}{\partial h^{(3)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(3)}}{\partial h^{(2)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(2)}}{\partial U} + \frac{\partial L^{(3)}}{\partial o^{(3)}} \bullet \frac{\partial o^{(3)}}{\partial h^{(3)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(3)}}{\partial h^{(2)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(2)}}{\partial h^{(1)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(1)}}{\partial h^{(1)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(1)}}{\partial u}$$

$$\frac{\partial L}{\partial U} = \sum_{i=1}^{3} \frac{\partial L^{(i)}}{\partial U}$$

So

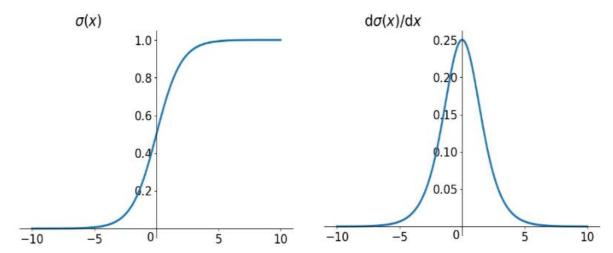
$$U = U - lr \bullet \frac{\partial L}{\partial U}$$

$$\frac{\partial L^{(1)}}{\partial W} = \frac{\partial L^{(1)}}{\partial o^{(1)}} \bullet \frac{\partial o^{(1)}}{\partial h^{(1)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(1)}}{\partial W}$$

$$\frac{\partial L^{(2)}}{\partial W} = \frac{\partial L^{(2)}}{\partial o^{(2)}} \bullet \frac{\partial o^{(2)}}{\partial h^{(2)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(2)}}{\partial W} + \frac{\partial L^{(2)}}{\partial o^{(2)}} \bullet \frac{\partial o^{(2)}}{\partial h^{(2)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(2)}}{\partial h^{(1)}} \bullet \frac{\partial h^{(1)}}{\partial W}$$

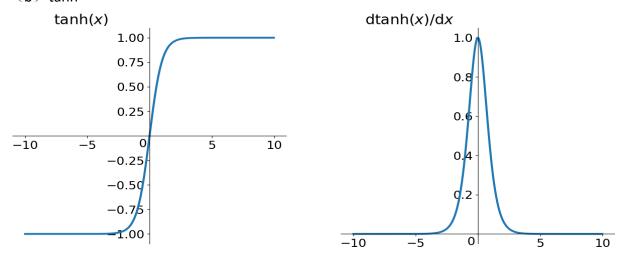
$$\frac{\partial L}{\partial W} = \sum_{i=1}^{3} \frac{\partial L^{(i)}}{\partial W}$$

So,
$$W = W - lr \cdot \frac{\partial L}{\partial W}$$
 2) (a) Sigmoid



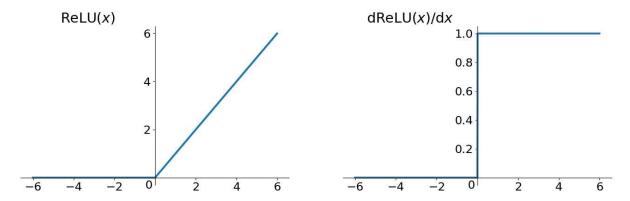
从上图中可以看出,sigmoid 函数的导数取值范围为(0,0.025],反向传播时每到一个层,梯度变化都会至少缩小四倍,传到神经网络前部很容易造成梯度消失。同时,sigmoid 函数的输出不是中心对称,均大于 0,称为偏移现象,这就导致后一层的神经元会将上一层输出的非 0 均值的信号也学习到作为此层的输入,易学习到噪声。

(b) tanh



从图中可以看出,tanh 函数的输出关于零点中心对称,网络收敛性更好,同时,tanh 函数的导数范围为(0,1],反向传播每经过一层,梯度也会消失,但变化速度较 sigmoid 函数更慢。

(c) Relu



从图中可知,relu 函数的导数左侧为 0,右侧为 1,在一定程度上避免了梯度消失的问题,但是与激活函数相乘的另一个因子在反向传播中呈现增长的趋势,则恒为 1 的导数容易引起梯度爆炸,而恒为 0 的导数有可能把神经元学死,设置合适的步长可有效避免这个问题的发生。