

Learning latent space representations and application to image generation

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Vanilla GAN... WGAN...
What now?



What is SAN?

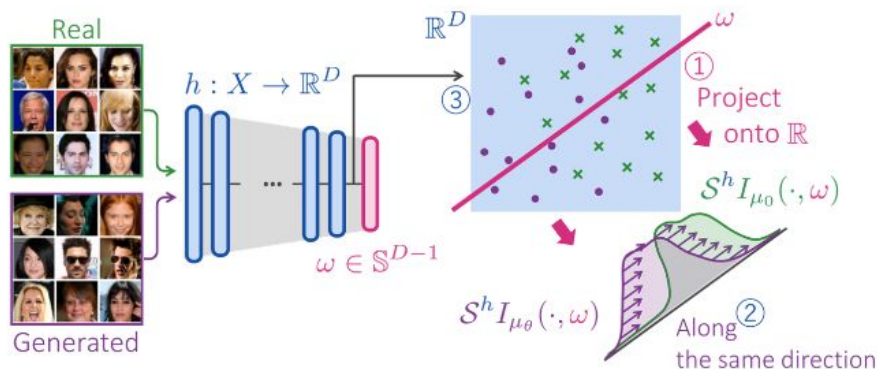


Figure 5: Illustration of direction optimality, separability and injectivity properties

$$\begin{aligned}
 \min_{\theta} \mathcal{J}_W(\theta, \langle \omega^*, h \rangle) &\approx \min_{\theta} FM_h^*(\mu_\theta, \mu_0) \approx \min_{\theta} \max\text{-}ASW_h(\mu_\theta, \mu_0) \\
 &\quad \uparrow \quad \quad \quad \uparrow \\
 &\text{Direction optimality on } \omega \quad \text{Separability on } h
 \end{aligned}$$

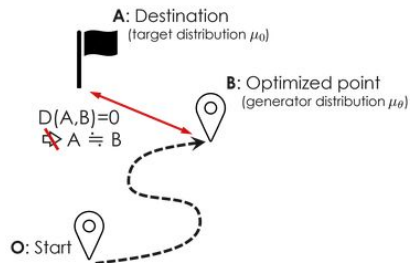
Injectivity on h ensures $\max\text{-}ASW$ is a distance

Figure 6: Under the previous properties, the Wasserstein GAN loss is metrizable

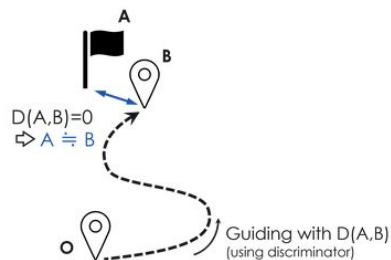
Why SAN?

Motivation

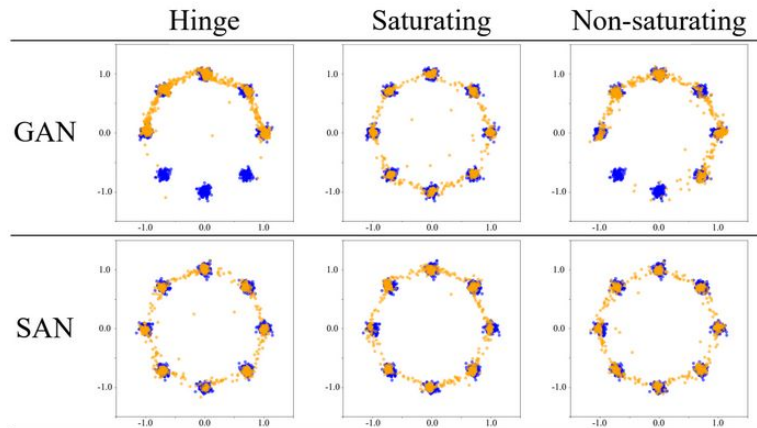
GAN



SAN



$D(A,B) = 0$ in GAN does not necessarily lead to $A \doteq B$, but SAN does lead to $A \doteq B$



Comparison of the learned distributions between GAN and SAN with various objectives. In all cases, SANs cover all modes whereas mode collapse occurs in some GAN cases.

Metrizable Conditions

Discriminator
 $f(x) = \langle h(x), \omega \rangle$

Wasserstein GAN

f -GANs
(Hinge, Saturating, Non-saturating)

SANs

	ω	h	
	Direction optimality	Separability	Injectivity
Wasserstein GAN	✓	✗	*
f -GANs (Hinge, Saturating, Non-saturating)	✗	✓	*
SANs	✓	✓	*

Metrizable conditions can be decomposed into (1) *direction optimality*, (2) *separability*, and (3) *injectivity*. There is no existing GANs that satisfy all the conditions simultaneously. The idea behind SAN is inducing all the three conditions by customizing the maximization problem.

Gan to SAN

For generative modeling in GAN, we introduce the notion of a discriminator $f \in \mathcal{F}(X) \subset L^\infty(X, \mathbb{R})$. We formulate the GAN's optimization problem as a two-player game between the generator and discriminator with $\mathcal{V} : \mathcal{F}(X) \times \mathcal{P}(X) \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ and $\mathcal{J} : \mathbb{R}^{D_\theta} \times \mathcal{F}(X) \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$, as follows:

$$\max_{f \in \mathcal{F}(X)} \mathcal{V}(f; \mu_\theta) \quad \text{and} \quad \min_{\theta \in \mathbb{R}^{D_\theta}} \mathcal{J}(\theta; f). \quad (1)$$

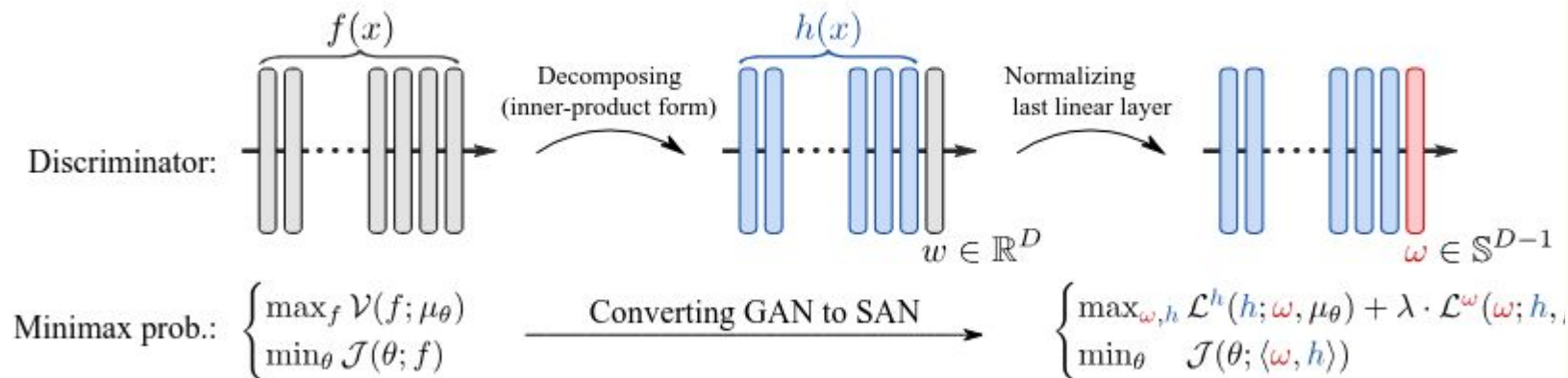
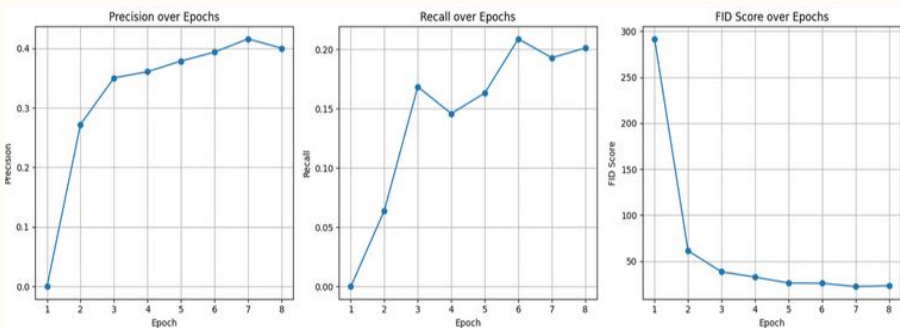


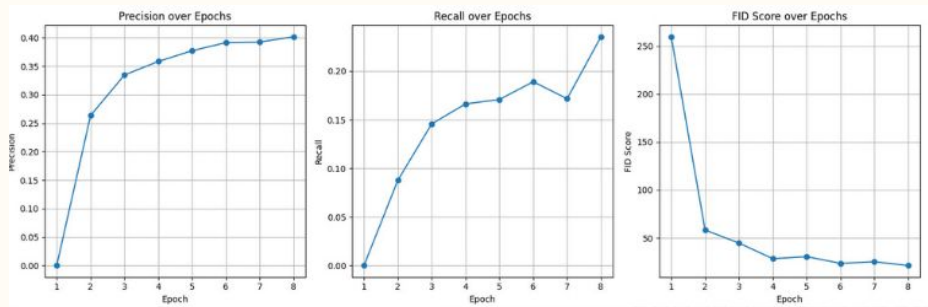
Figure 4: Converting GAN to SAN requires only simple modifications to discriminators.

Choice of $\lambda=1$ (SAN with BS=128)

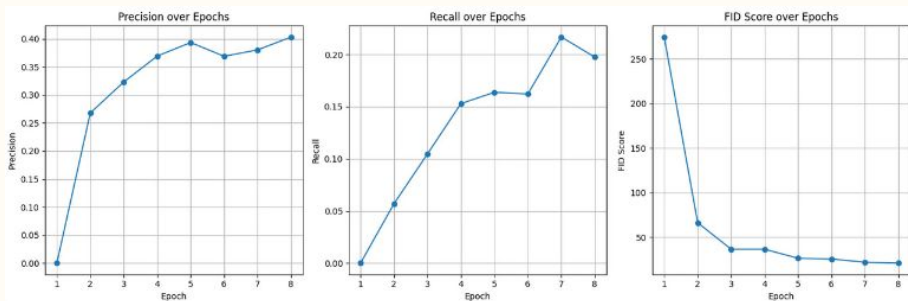
$\lambda=1 \rightarrow$ Final FID 20.54



$\lambda=20 \rightarrow$ Final FID 21.29

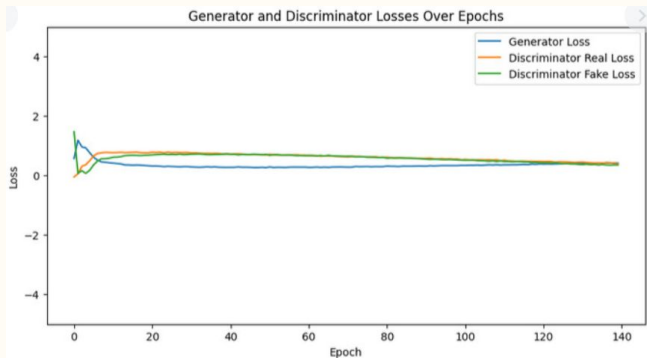


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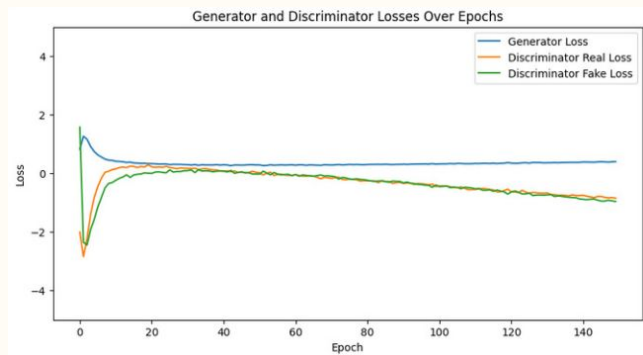


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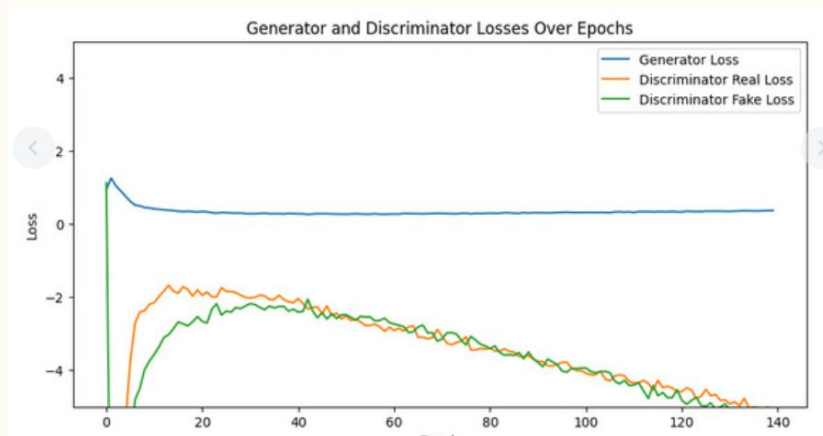
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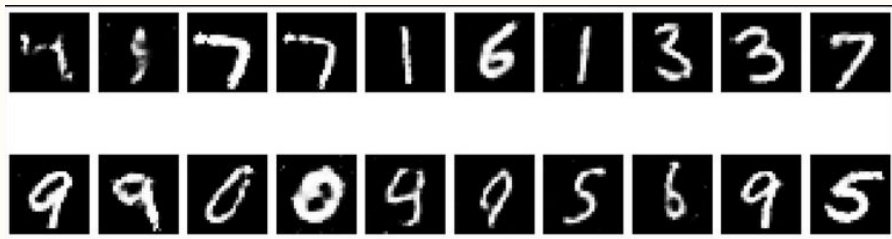


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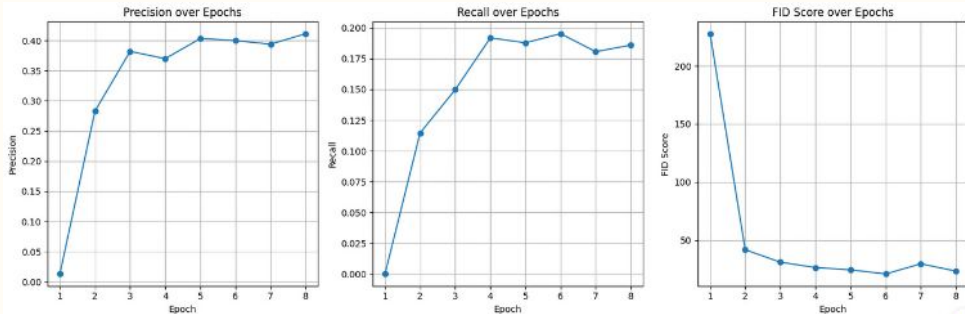


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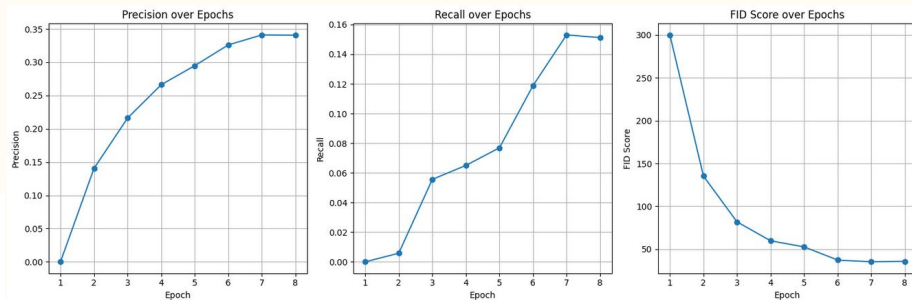


Choice of BS=64 (SAN with $\lambda=1$)

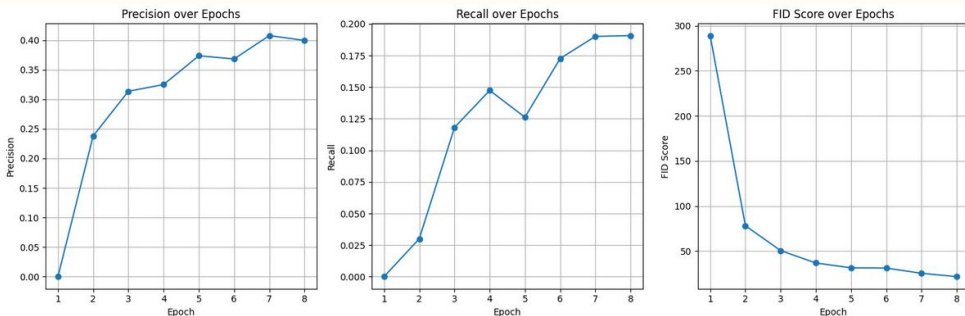
BS=64 → Final FID 19.04



BS=512 → Final FID 36.19

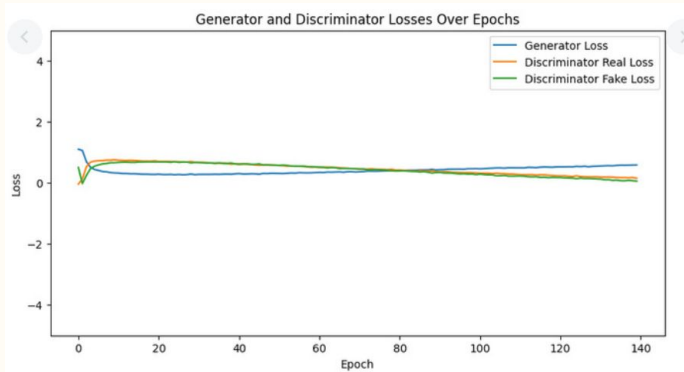


BS=256 → Final FID 24.97

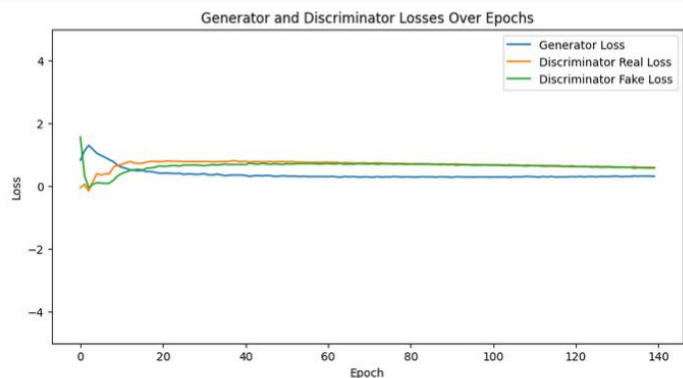


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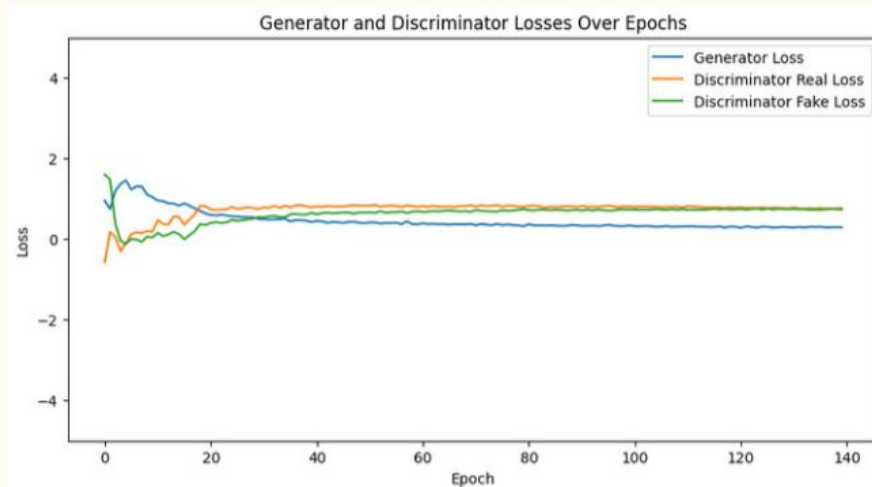
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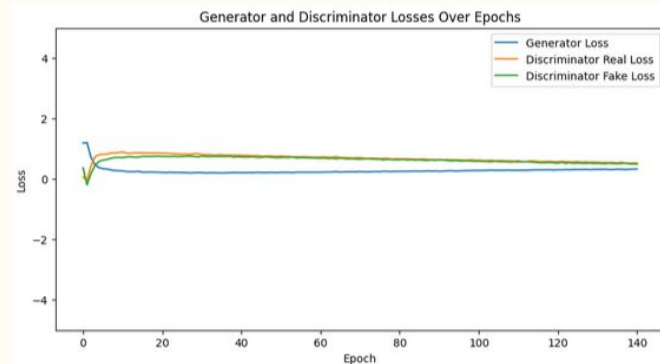
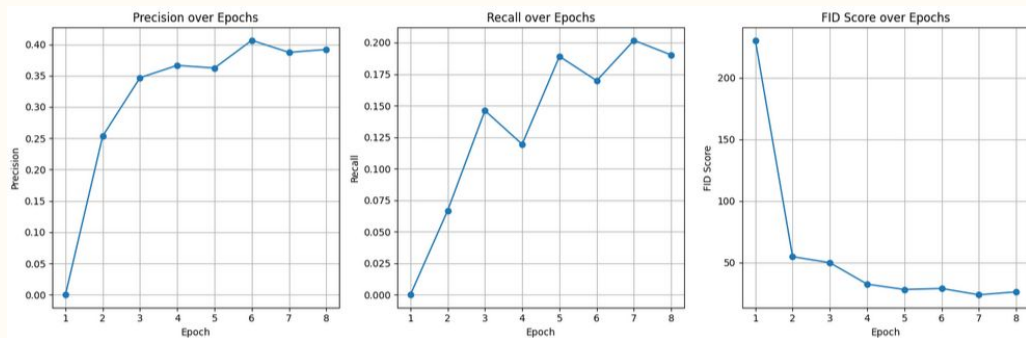


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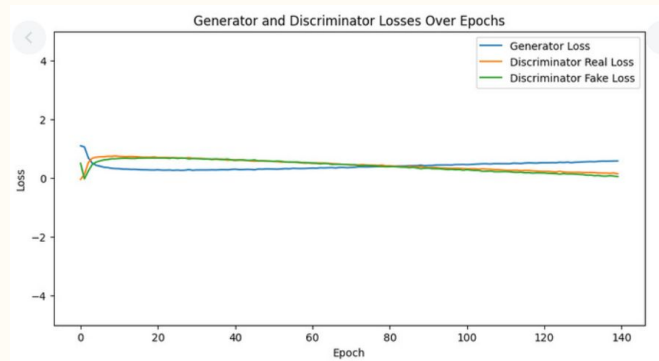
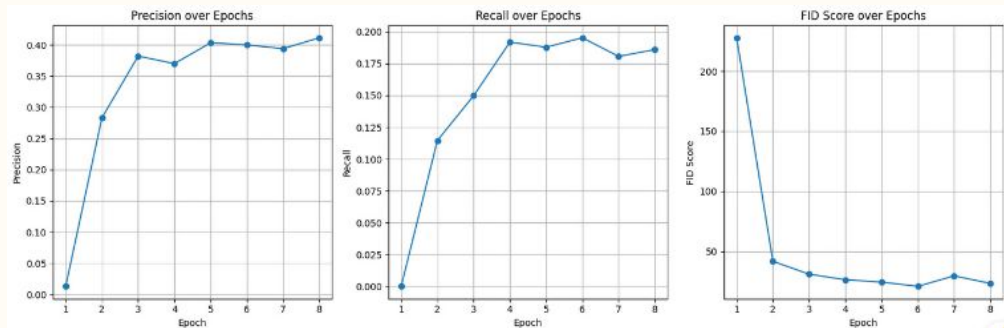


Choice of no dropout (SAN with $\lambda=1$, BS=64)

Dropout \rightarrow Final FID 36.64



No dropout \rightarrow Final FID 19.04



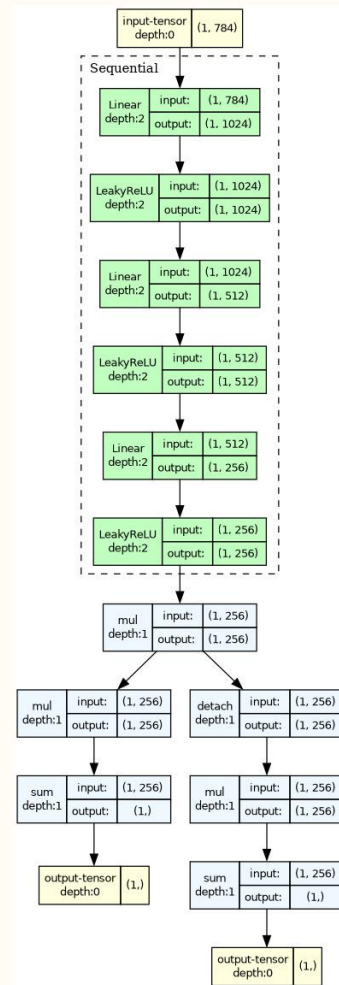
Final optimal SAN training

- No Dropout
- Batch size 64
- Lambda 1

→ FID = 19.04

+ Discriminator rejection sampling (@gangineers)

→ Final Fid ≈ 17





Thanks for listening!
Questions?