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Abstract

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Keywords: FHE, classification, neural network

Technologies: Microsoft SEAL (C++, node), Tensorflow Keras, Numpy, xtensor, Django REsTful API, ZeroMQ, Docker, React, Materialize, Nginx

Languages: C++, Python, JavaScript

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1 Introduction

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2 Background

In this chapter, we provide some usage examples for glossaries and acronym lists with `glossaries` (Section 2.1), bibliography and citations with `biblatex` (Section 2.2), and more.
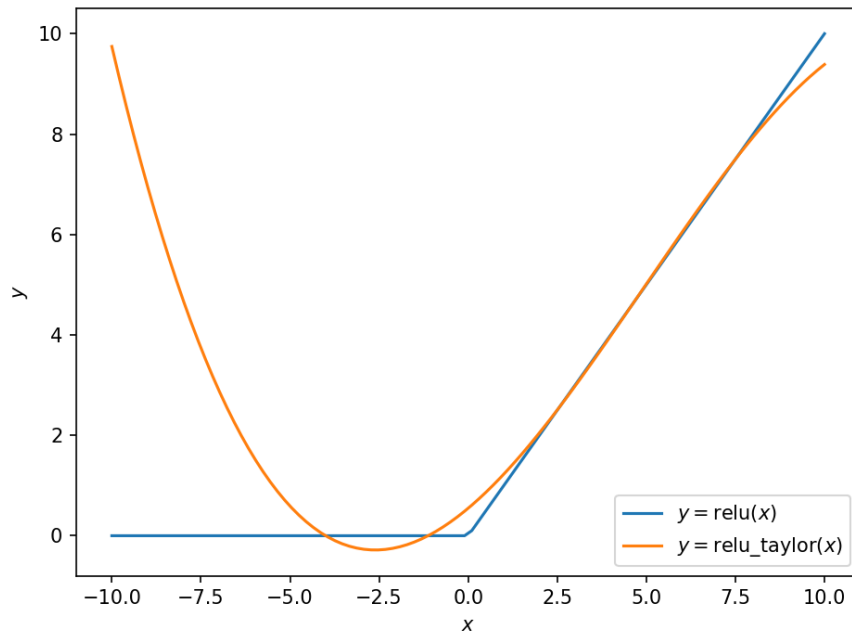

Figure 2.1: Comparison of the Relu activation function vs. its Taylor expansion

2.1 Notation and Acronyms

Symbols and acronyms are defined in the preamble, after loading the `glossaries` package, and used as follows.

In this chapter, we introduce the necessary background on the Advanced Encryption Standard (AES). We denote binary exclusive-or by $\oplus$.

2.2 Citations

This is an example of how to specify and cite a book [DR02], a journal article [Sha49], a conference article [Koc+19], and an informal report [Sch+15]. We can also add the

authors' names to the citation: AES is a block cipher defined by Daemen and Rijmen [DR02].

3 Conclusion

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Notation

Acronyms

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