# **Deep Learning Tutorial**

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# Agenda for the day 1

- Introduction to Machine Learning
- Simbolic Math with Theano

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## Unsupervised Learning

• Density estimation, clustering, anomaly detection

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The objective is to learn a mapping (function) from x to y:

$$y_{\text{pred}} = f(x)$$

That generalizes to unseen examples

## Toy example:

2-class problem: classify fish between bass and salmon

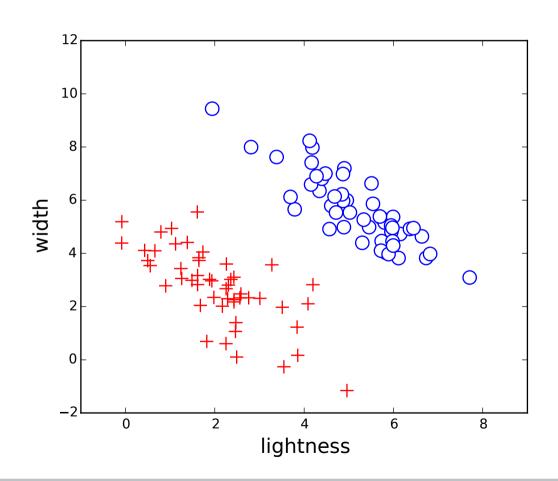
$$y \in \{\text{bass}, \text{salmon}\}$$

Two measurements: width and lightness

$$\mathbf{x} = \{x_1, x_2\}$$

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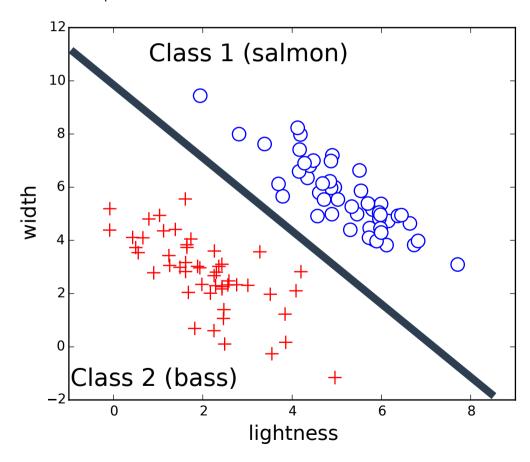
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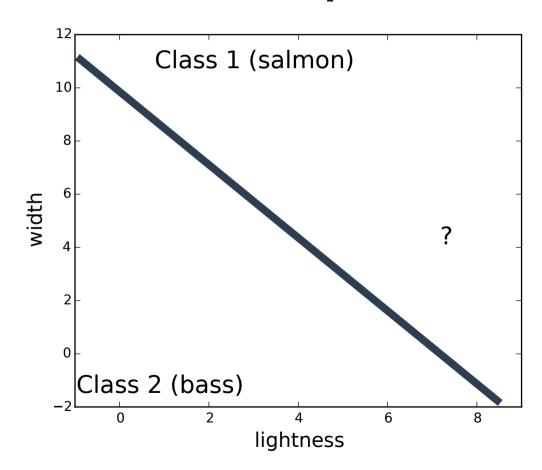
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(in this case: a parametric linear model)

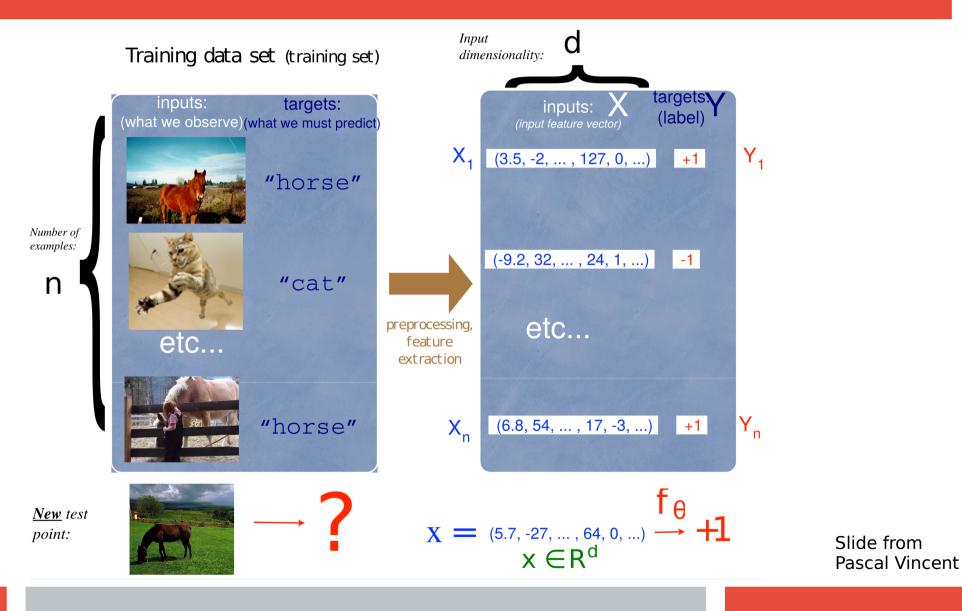


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Gradient descent: Start with random w, do small steps that reduce the loss

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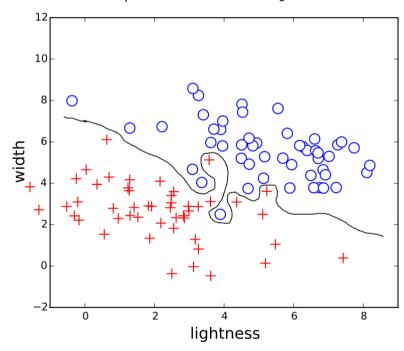
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## Calculating $\nabla_{\mathbf{w}} L$ :

Use chain rule. Or use software that does it for you (e.g. Theano)

# What matters is <u>generalization error</u>, but we minimize training error

If our model is too complex, it may overfit



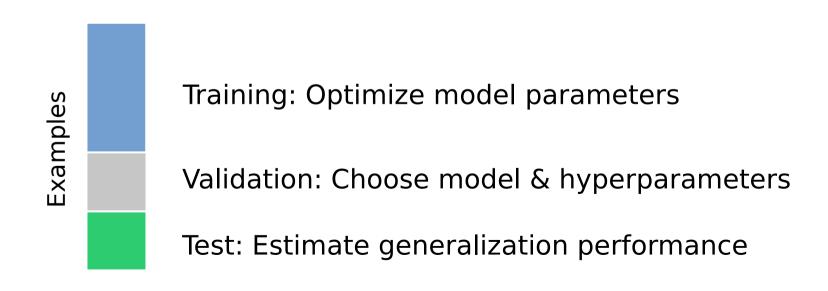
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## Model selection and overfitting

Train different models on the training set

Evaluate performance on validation. Pick best model

Test model performance on test set

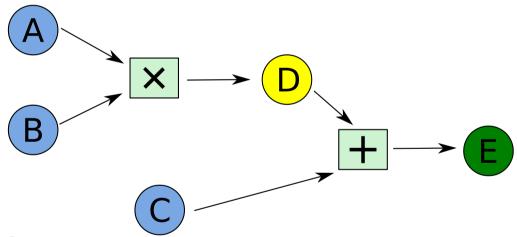


Hyper-parameter value which yields smallest error on validation set is 5 (it was 1 for the training set)

## Introduction to Theano

## **Symbolic Computation**

Expressions are defined as a graph



Blue: inputs

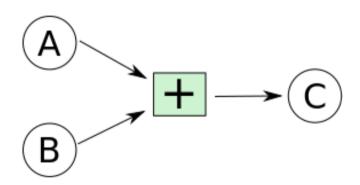
Yellow: intermediate nodes

Green: output

## Introduction to Theano

## **Expressions need to be compiled**

```
a = T.scalar()
b = T.scalar()
c = 3*a + 2*b
f = theano.function([a,b],c)
f(2,2) #returns 10
```



#### **Enable automatic differentiation:**

```
df_da = T.grad(c, a)
g = theano.function([a,b], df_da)
g(2,2) # returns 3
```

# **Ipython Notebook**

## **DEMO**