

The original article :

<https://towardsdatascience.com/operator-learning-via-physics-informed-deeponet-lets-implement-it-from-scratch-6659f3179887>

The original deepONet paper :

<https://arxiv.org/abs/1910.03193>

ODE and PDE :

are tools used to describe physical systems and processes, capturing the **continuous change** of quantities over time and space.

They don't take just single values as inputs, they **take functions**.

They are tackled using :

- **Numerical solvers** : For every input function, the solver must be run all over again.
- **DeepONet (Deep Operator Network)** : Aims to predict the output function without having to re-run a numerical solver each time.

Physics-Informed Learning :

is a branch of machine learning,

combines the physical principles with data science.

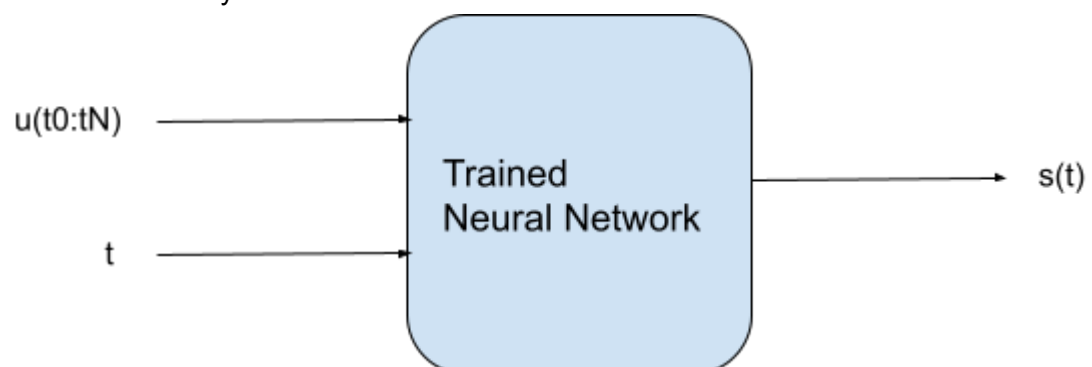
We are no longer just asking our model to **learn from data**, we are **guiding it with principles** derived from centuries of scientific inquiry.

Physics-Informed DeepONet :

- ★ **DeepONet** : designed to map entire functions to other functions

$u(.)$ - - - -	operator G	- - - - - $\rightarrow s(.)$
$u(.)$ - - - -	trained Neural Network	- - - - - $\rightarrow s(.)$

For our case study :



The value of $s(t)$ depends on :

- the value of $s(.)$, which depends on the value of $u(.)$
- at which time instance the $s(.)$ is evaluated

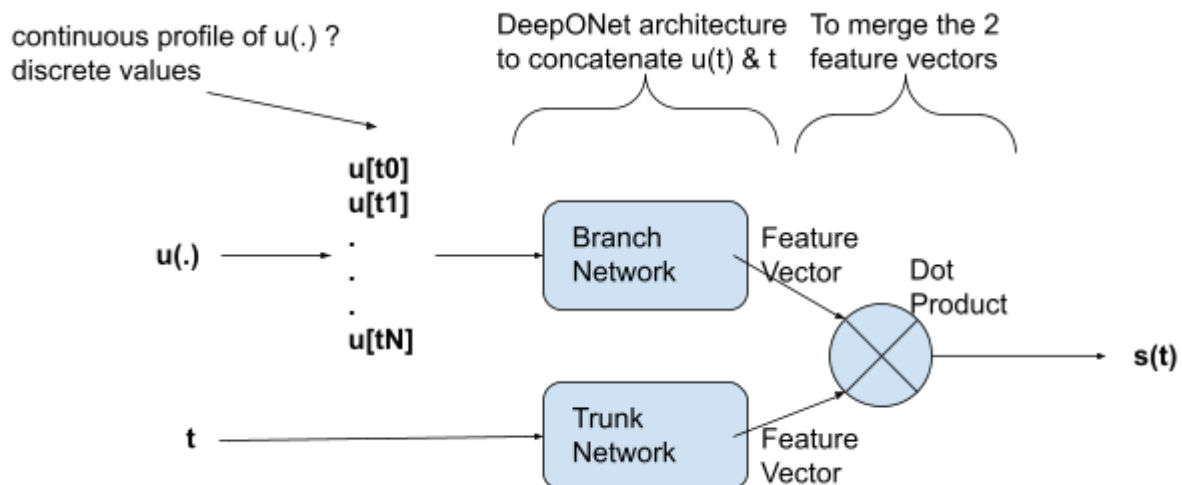
How should we input a **continuous profile of $u(.)$** to the network ?

- we represent $u(.)$ **discretely** : evaluate $u(.)$ values at sufficient but finite many locations : $u[t_0]$, $u[t_1]$, ..., $u[tN]$

⇒ Those locations are referred to as sensors in the DeepONet original paper.

How should we **concatenate** the input t and $u(.)$?

- **DeepONet** proposed a new network architecture for performing operator learning :
 - **a branch network** : takes the discrete function values as inputs & transform them into a **feature vector**.
 - **a trunk network** : takes the coordinate t & converts it into **feature vector**.
- The two feature vectors are then **merged** by a **Dot Product**.
- **The end result** is used as the **prediction of $s(\cdot)$ evaluated at the input coordinate**.



Limits of DeepONet :

May not generalize well, especially when faced with input functions that lie outside the distribution of its training data. It needs a large amount of data for training to remedy that ! \Rightarrow expensive & time consuming.

★ PINNs :

a type of Neural Network

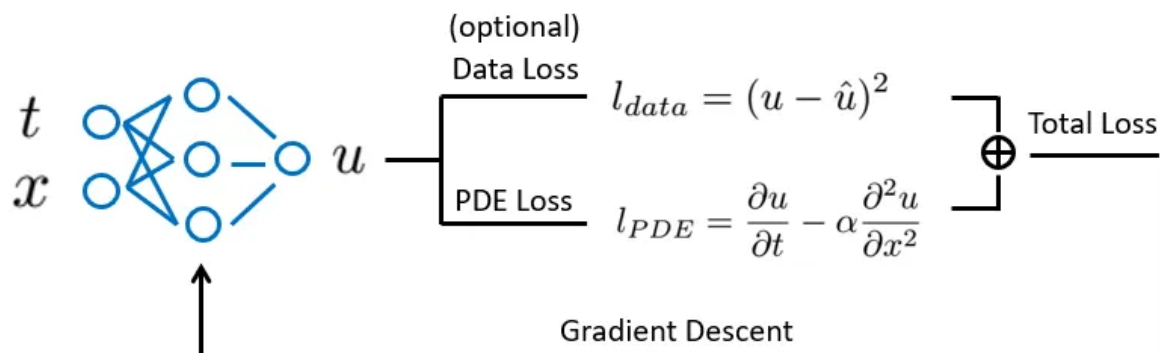
the network is trained to fit the data & respect the known physical laws described by Diff. Eq.

Achieved by introducing a **“ODE/PDE loss”** :

measures the degree of violation of the governing diff. eq.

\Leftrightarrow measures if the predicted solution satisfies the governing diff. eq.

\Rightarrow we inject the **physical laws** into the **network training process** to make it physically informed :



Limits of PINNs :

are typically trained for specific input parameters.

⇒ whenever the input parameters have changed, we would need to retrain the PINNs !

⇒ Not particularly effective for real-time inference under different operating conditions.

⇒ but the DeepONet can handle varying input parameters

★ PDeepONets :

combines the strengths of :

DeepONets (efficiency : real time inference) & PINNs (accuracy : consistency)

- takes a **function as an input** & produces a **function as an output**
⇒ makes it efficient for real-time inference new input functions **without retraining**
- incorporates known physical laws into its learning process.
⇒ these laws are introduced in the **loss function** during training.

