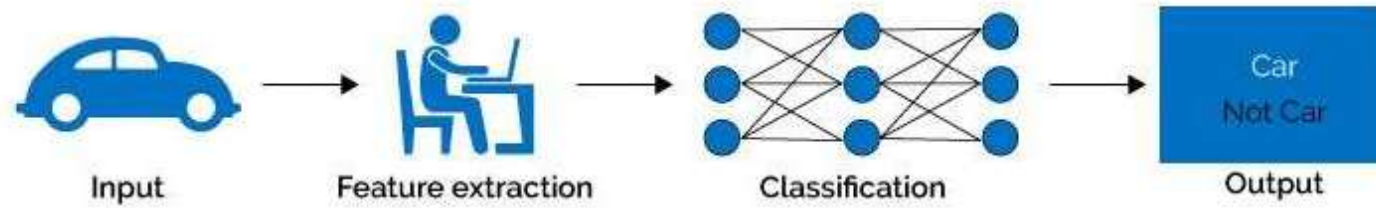


Agenda

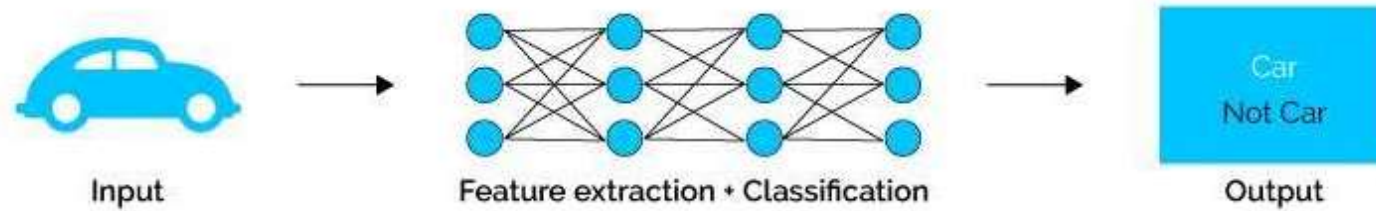
- Limitation of Conventional Models
- Neural Networks
- Why Neural Networks
- Hyper parameters
 - Learning rate
 - Epochs
 - Regularization
 - Activation functions
- Play ground

Recap

Machine Learning



Deep Learning



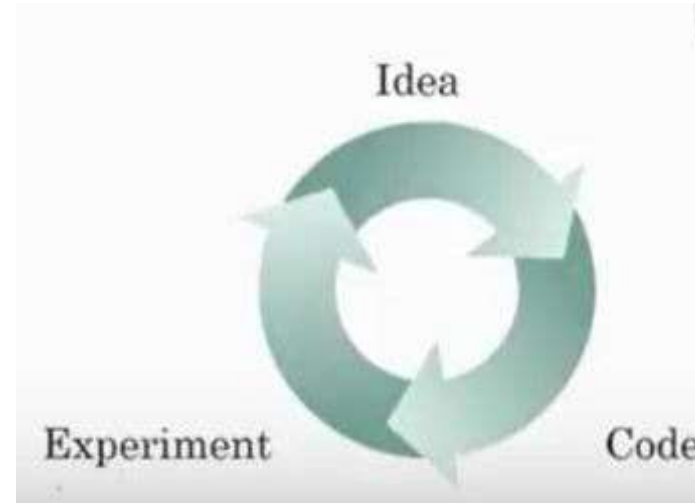
Shortcoming of Conventional ML

- Can NOT directly work with **unstructured, high dimensional data** (Required Feature Engineering)
Example: Image and Video Data , Genes Data
- Can learn only so much from available data (i.e performance does not increase after certain threshold even if more training data is available)

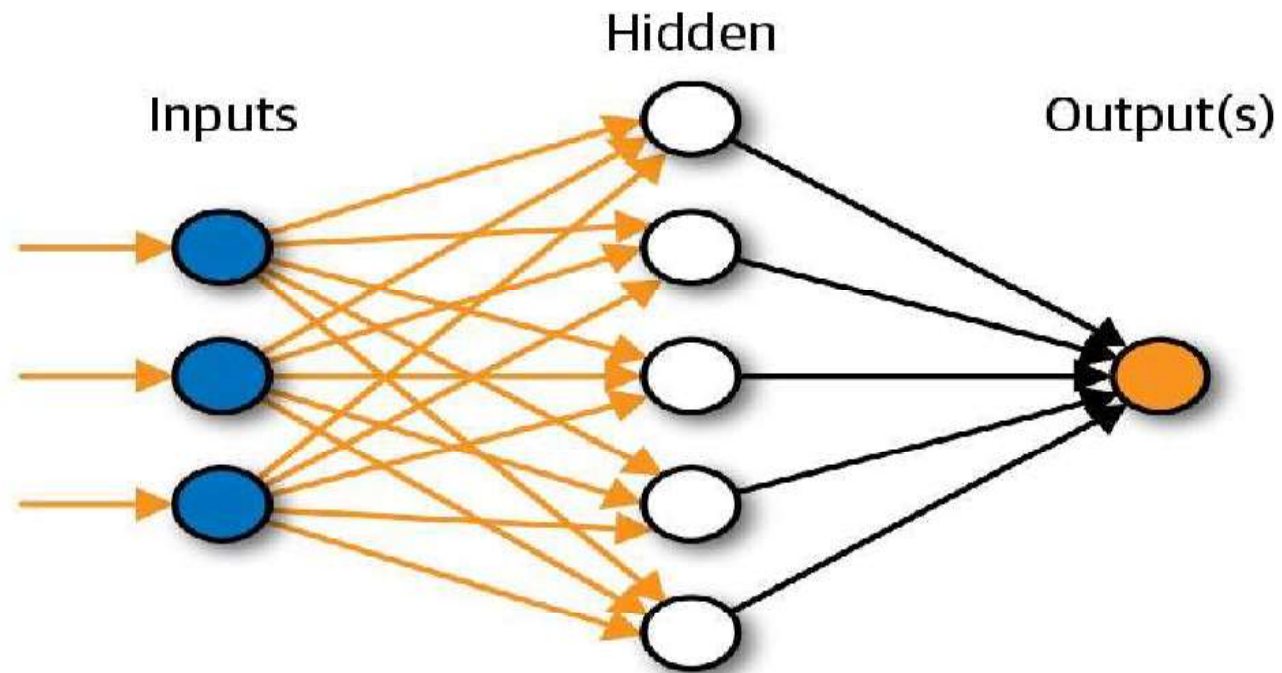
Why is Deep Learning Popular now ?

Most of the techniques used in deep learning are **as old as 70 years**, then why it is suddenly gaining so much traction ?

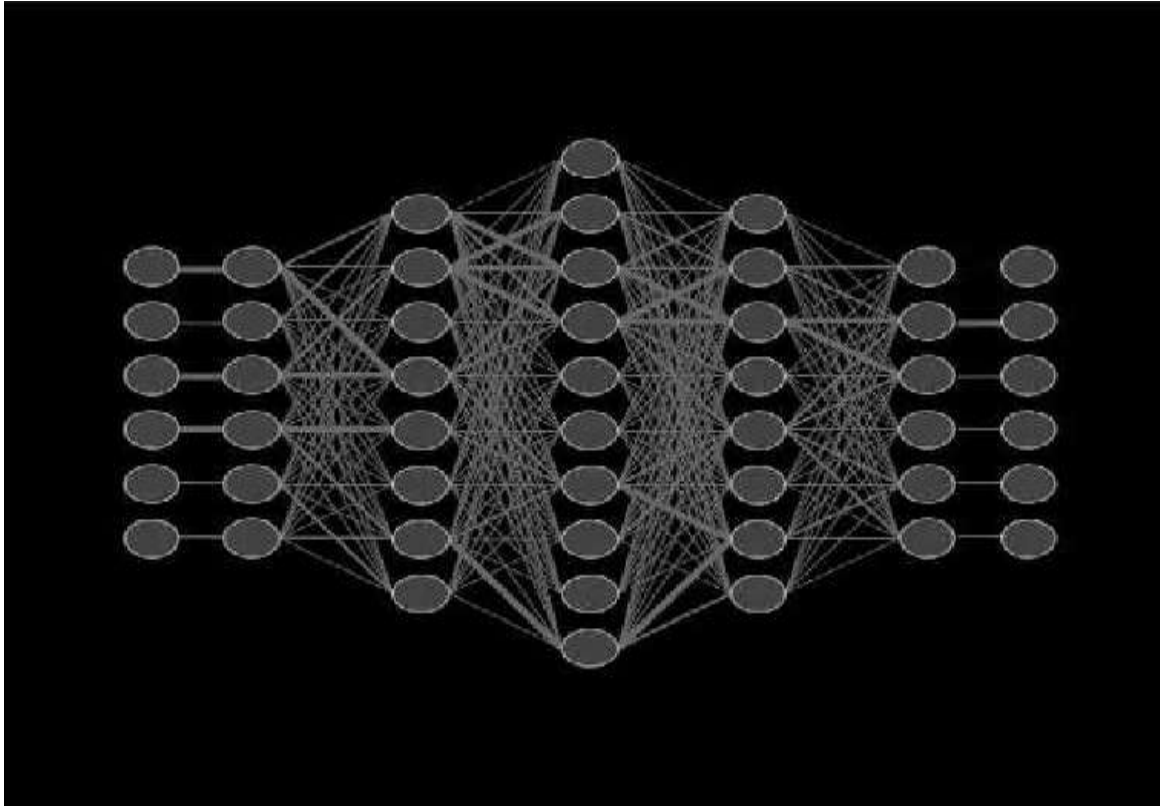
1. Data
2. Compute
3. Algorithm



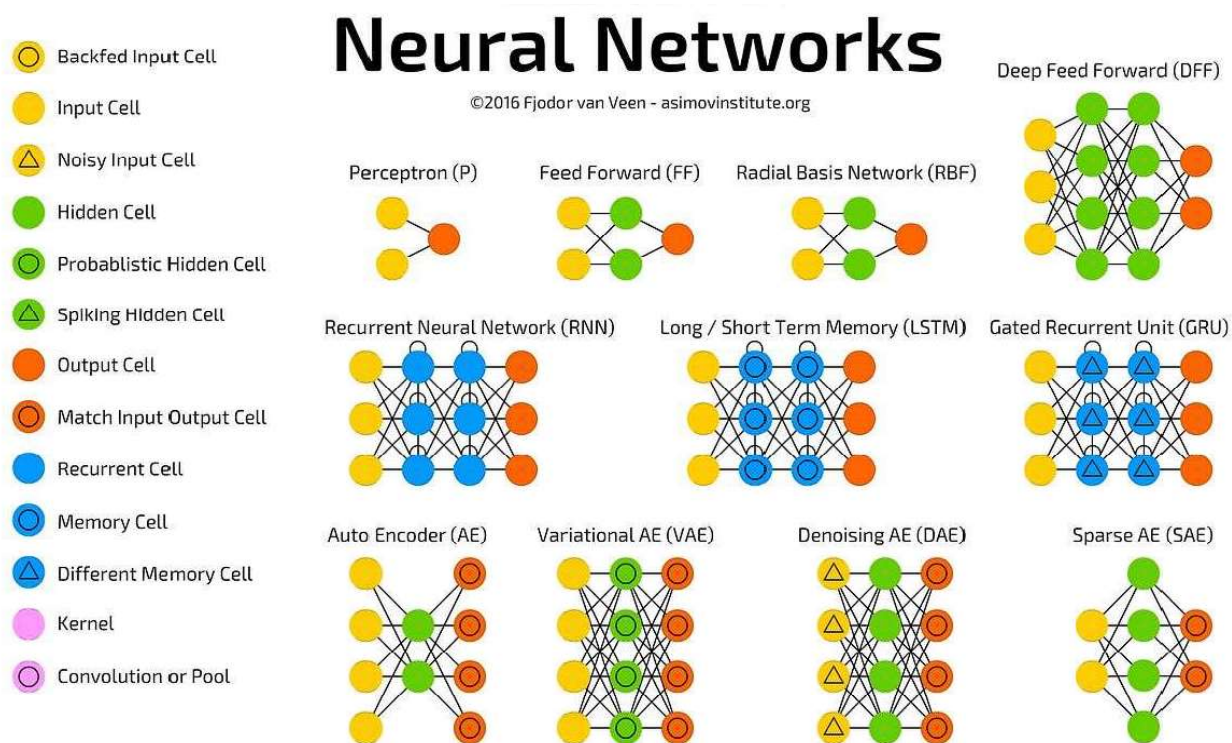
Simple Neural Network



Neural Network

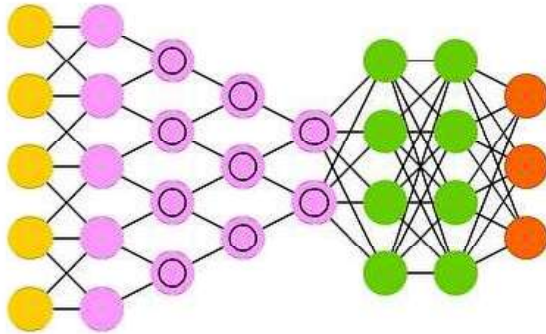


Types of Neural Network

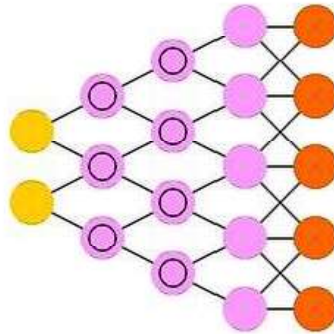


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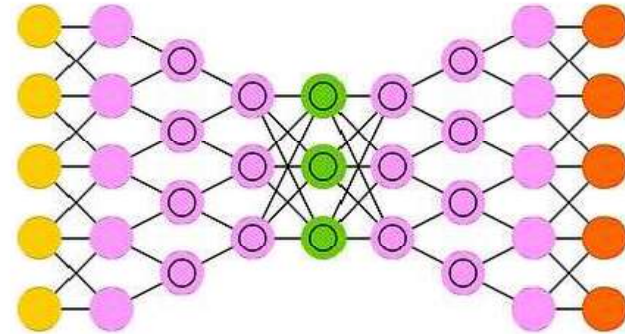
Deep Convolutional Network (DCN)



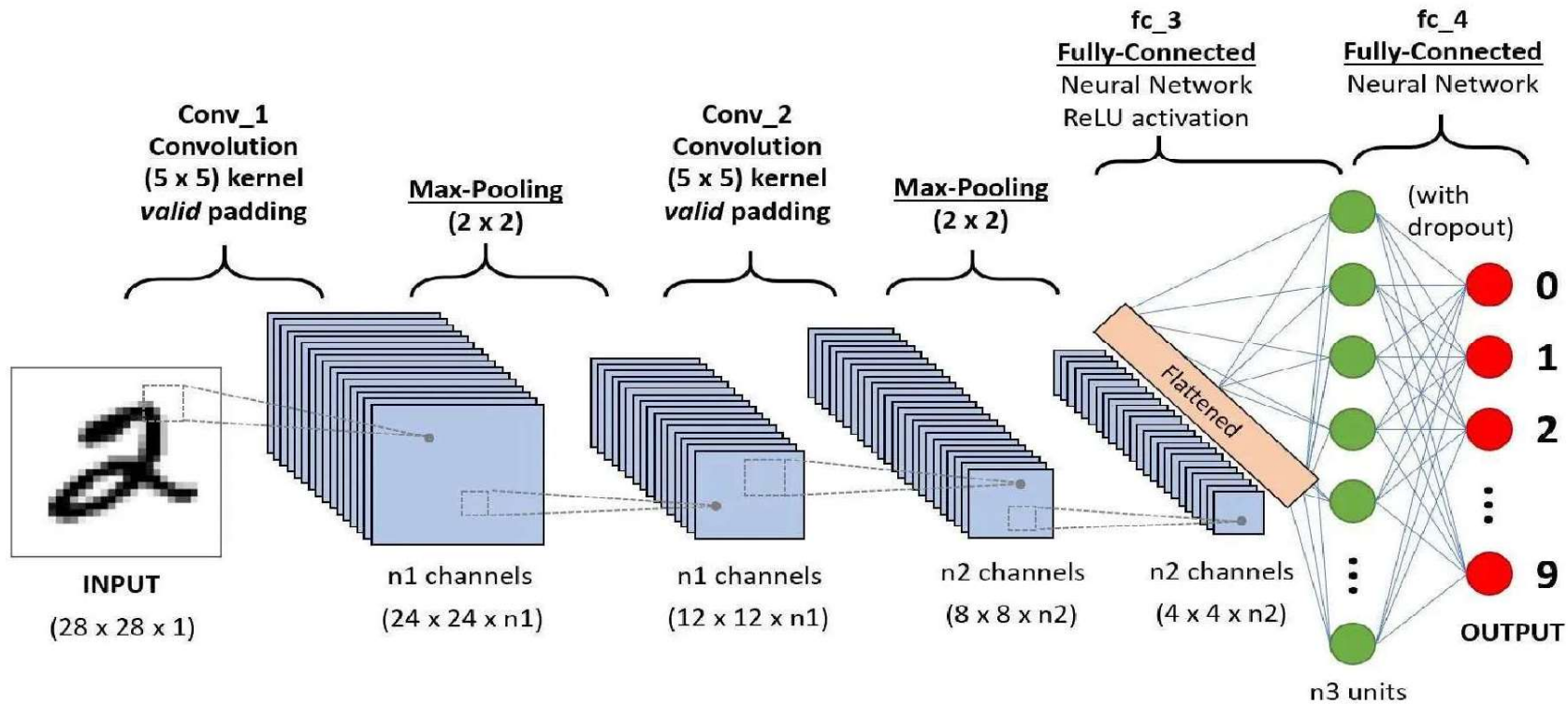
Deconvolutional Network (DN)



Deep Convolutional Inverse Graphics Network (DCIGN)



Types of Neural Network



Hyper-parameters



Epoch
000,000

Learning rate
0.03

Activation
Tanh

Regularization
None

Regularization rate
0

Problem type
Classification

DATA

Which dataset do you want to use?



Ratio of training to test data: 50%



Noise: 0



FEATURES

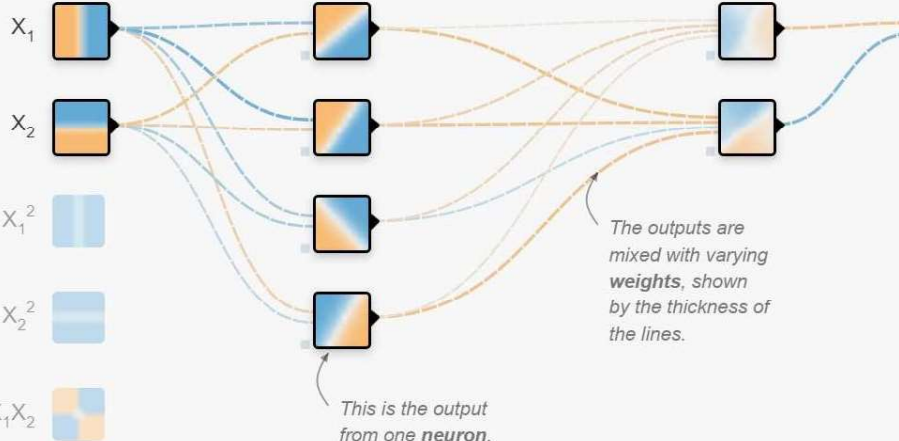
Which properties do you want to feed in?



+ - 2 HIDDEN LAYERS

+ -
4 neurons

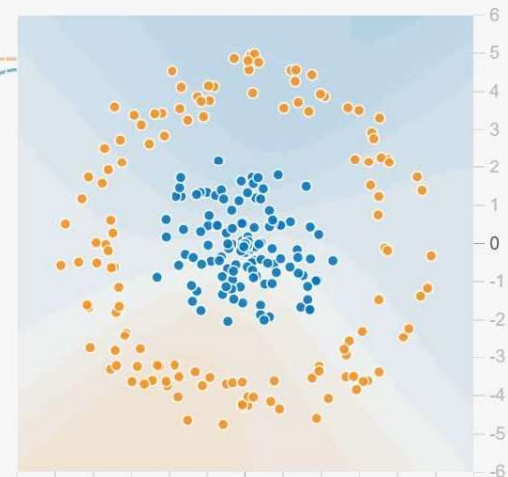
+ -
2 neurons



OUTPUT

Test loss 0.511

Training loss 0.516

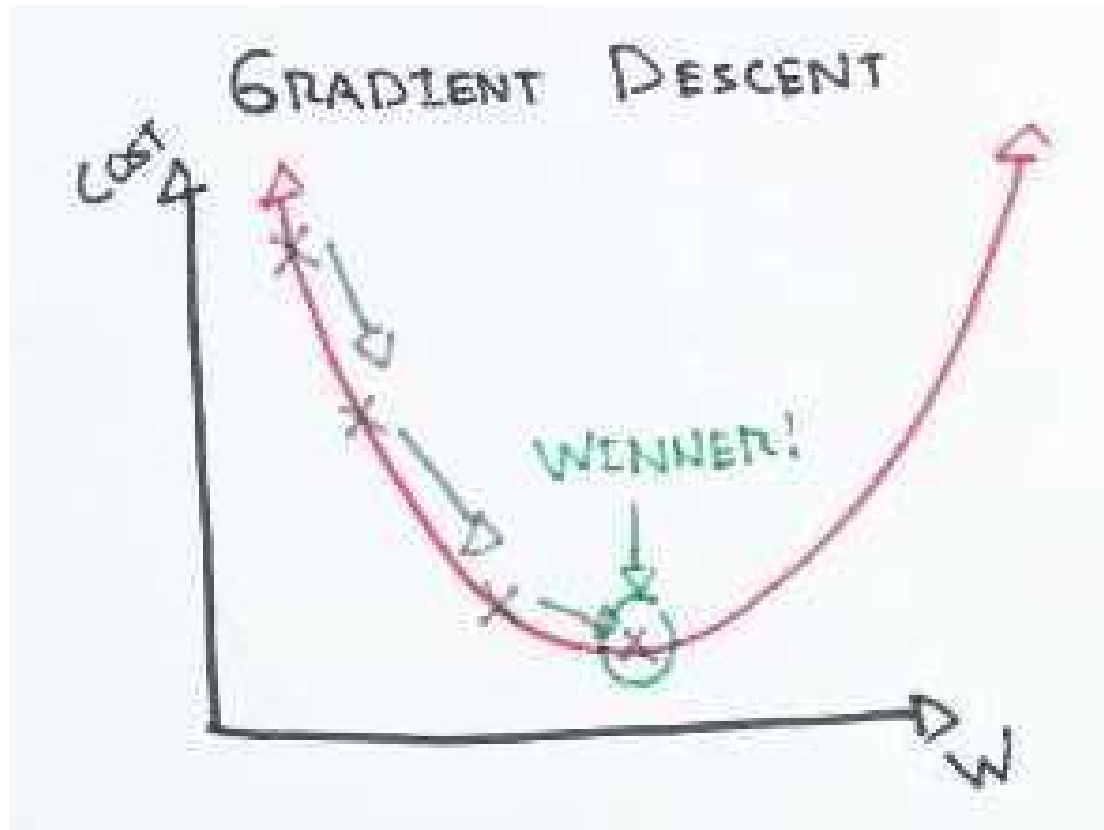


Learning Rate

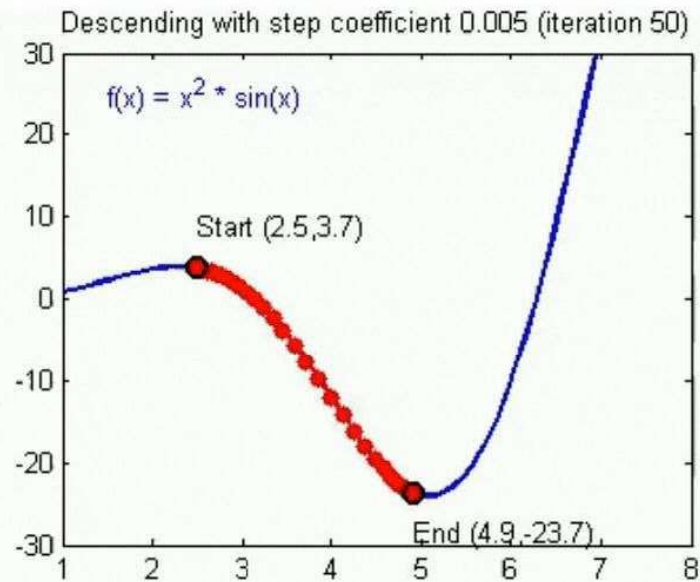
A hyperparameter that controls the **step size** during **gradient descent** optimization. It determines how quickly the model adjusts its parameters in the direction that **reduces** the **loss**.

A **higher learning** rate might lead to **faster convergence** but **risks overshooting**, while a **lower rate** might slow down convergence.

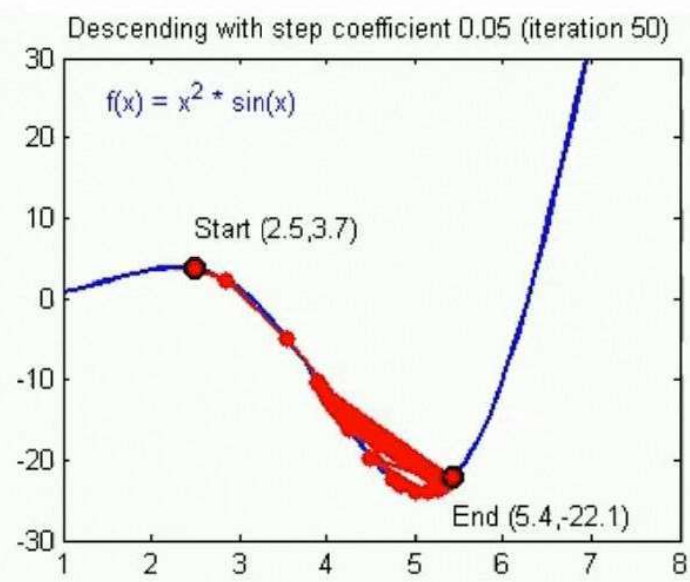
Gradient Descent



Convergence

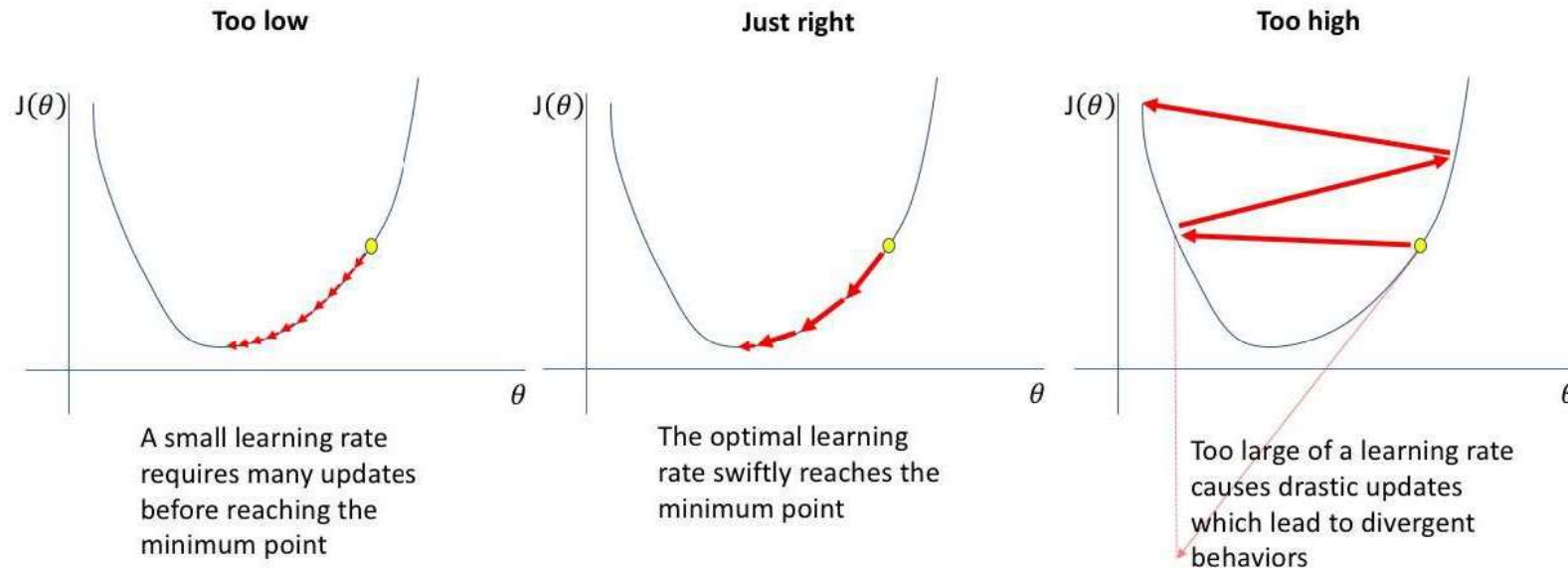


Divergence



Learning Rate

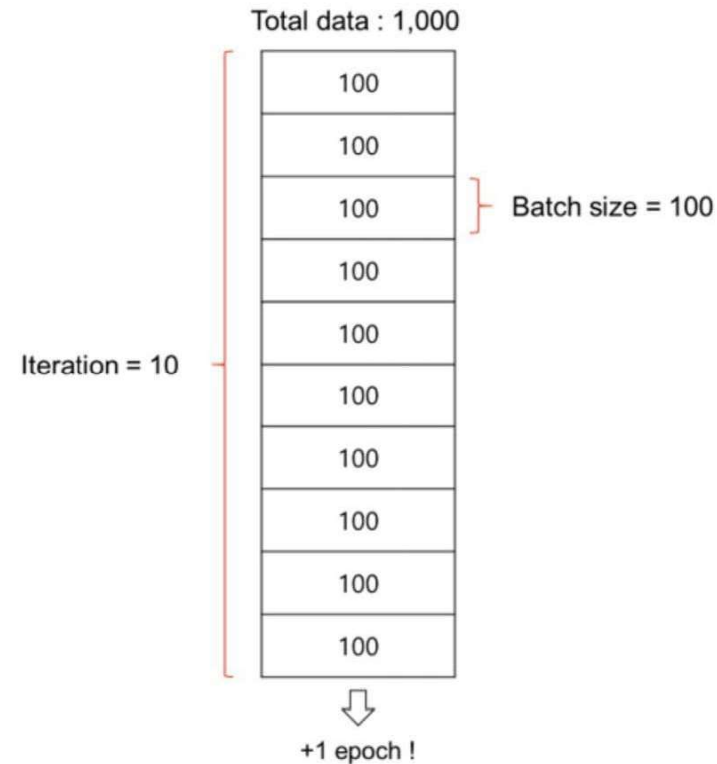
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Batch Size

Batch is a **subset** of the **training dataset** used in **each iteration** of the training process.

Instead of processing the **entire dataset** at once, we **divide** it into **smaller batches**.



Batch Size

Batch size is the number of **training examples** in each **batch**.

It's a **hyperparameter** that can be adjusted based on **hardware limitations** and **dataset characteristics**.

Larger batch sizes may **speed** up **training** but require **more memory**.

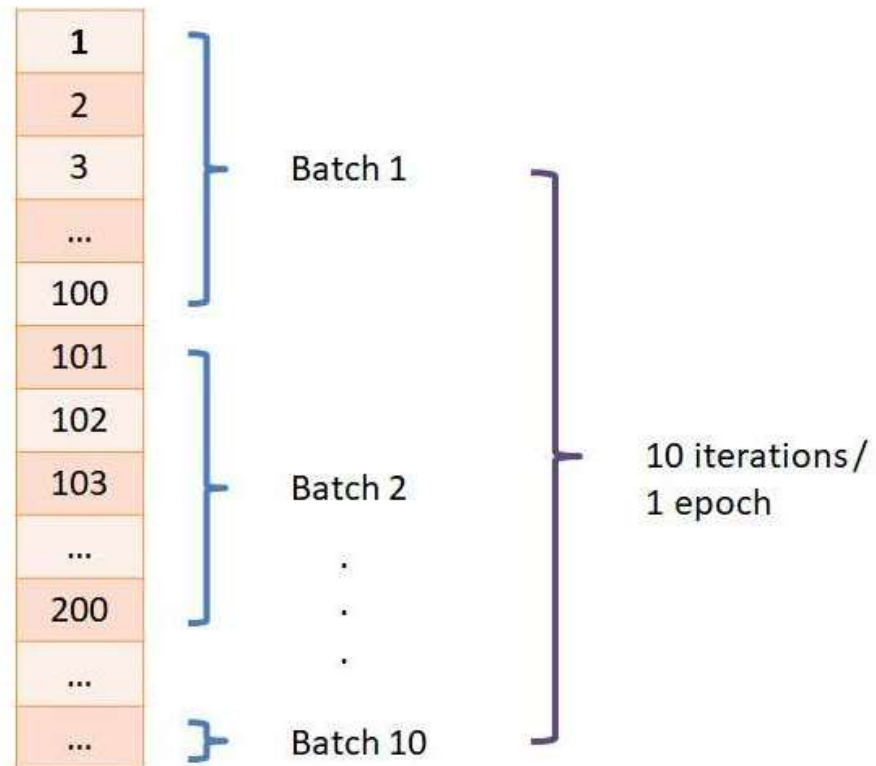
Number of Epochs

The number of **times** the entire training **dataset** is **seen** by the **model** during **training**.

Too **few epochs** might result in **underfitting**, while too **many epochs** can lead to **overfitting**.

Number of Epochs

All training samples



Activation Functions (Neuron)

It determine the functions applied to the outputs of each neuron to **introduce non-linearity**.

Common activation functions include

- **ReLU (Rectified Linear Unit),**
- **Softmax**