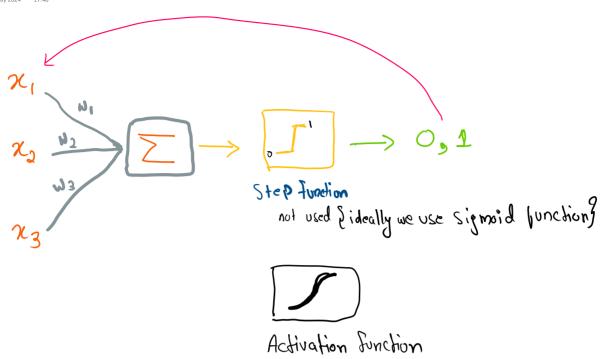
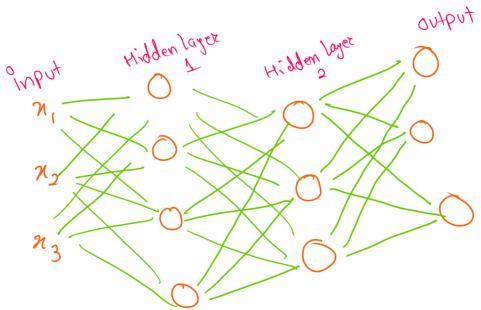
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$$y = f(\vec{n} \vec{\omega})$$
output



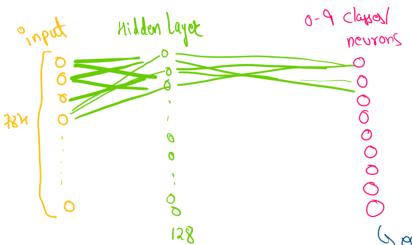
-> mnist Dataset (foshion/clothing)

data is in a form of (8×28)

[[01, 0.2, ... ×28],

this count of data count be used as it is too the neuron.

% we will flatten the data $(28 \times 28) \rightarrow [784]$



In the case of a 28x28 grayscale image, there would be 28x28=784 neurons in the input layer. Each neuron would receive the pixel intensity value of a corresponding pixel in the image as its input.

Passing the entire image through a single neuron would lose spatial information and wouldn't effectively capture the complex patterns present in the image. Instead, neural networks use multiple layers of neurons, each layer learning different features of the input data, to extract relevant information and make predictions.

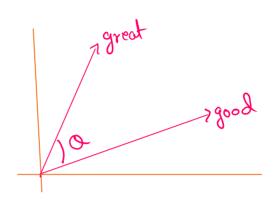


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> Tent classification (Indb Movie Review dataset)





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Model
model = keras.Sequential()
model.add(keras.layers.Embedding(10000(15))
model.add(keras.layers.GlobalAveragePooling1D())
model.add(keras.layers.Dense(16,activation = 'relu'))
model.add(keras.layers.Dense(1,activation='sigmoid'))
model.summary() # prints a summary of the model

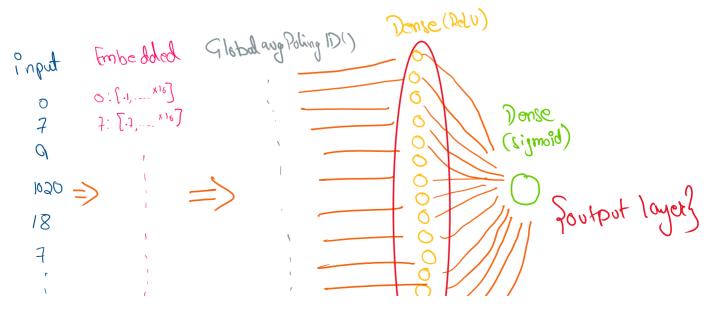
This is where a word embedding layer comes in. We want a way to determine not only the contents of a sentence but the **context** of the sentence. A word embedding layer will attempt to determine the meaning of each word in the sentence by mapping each word to a position in vector space.

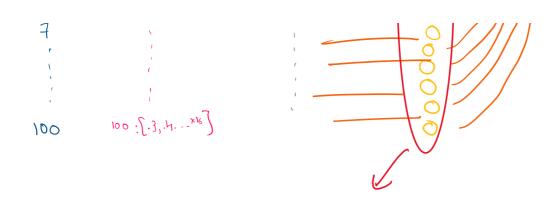
An example of something we'd hope an embedding layer would do for us: Maybe "good", "great", "fantastic" and "awesome" are placed close to each other and words like "bad", "horrible", "sucks" are placed close together. We'd also hope that these groupings of words are placed far apart from each other representing that they have very different meanings.

Dense Layers

The last two layers in our network are dense fully connected layers. The output layer is one neuron that uses the sigmoid function to get a value between a 0 and a 1 which will represent the likelihood of the review being positive or negative. The layer before that contains 16 neurons with a relu activation function designed to find patterns between different words present in the review.

Scales down the data's dimension to make it easy for Computation





tries to find Pattern of words & tries to classify into a positive or negative review

-> Recurrent Neural Network

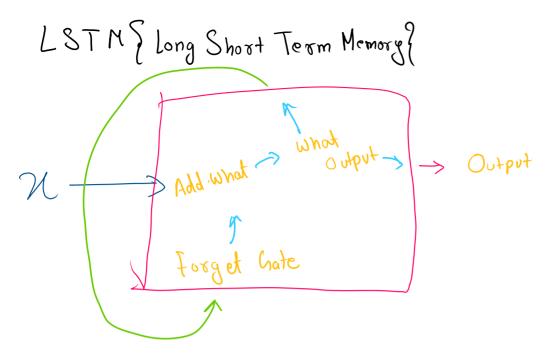
$$\mathcal{H}_1 \longrightarrow \widehat{\mathcal{J}} \longrightarrow Output$$

output of one layer becomes input for another + n

$$\chi_1 \rightarrow \boxed{A} \rightarrow Output_1$$

$$\chi_2 \rightarrow \boxed{A} \rightarrow Output_2$$

$$\chi_3 \rightarrow \boxed{A} \rightarrow Output_3$$



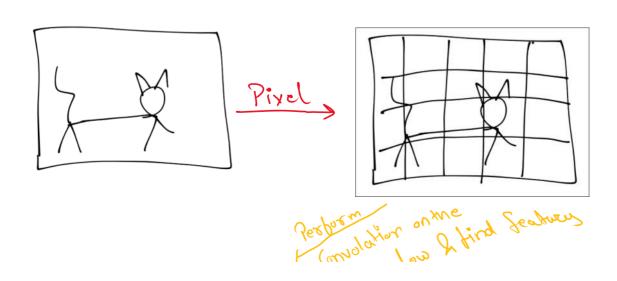
Recurring data goes through what is referred to as the Keep Gate or Forget Gate, basically which decides what to keep and what to remove from the recurring data. From here, we get to the new input data, determining what new to add from it, then, finally, we decide what our new output will be.

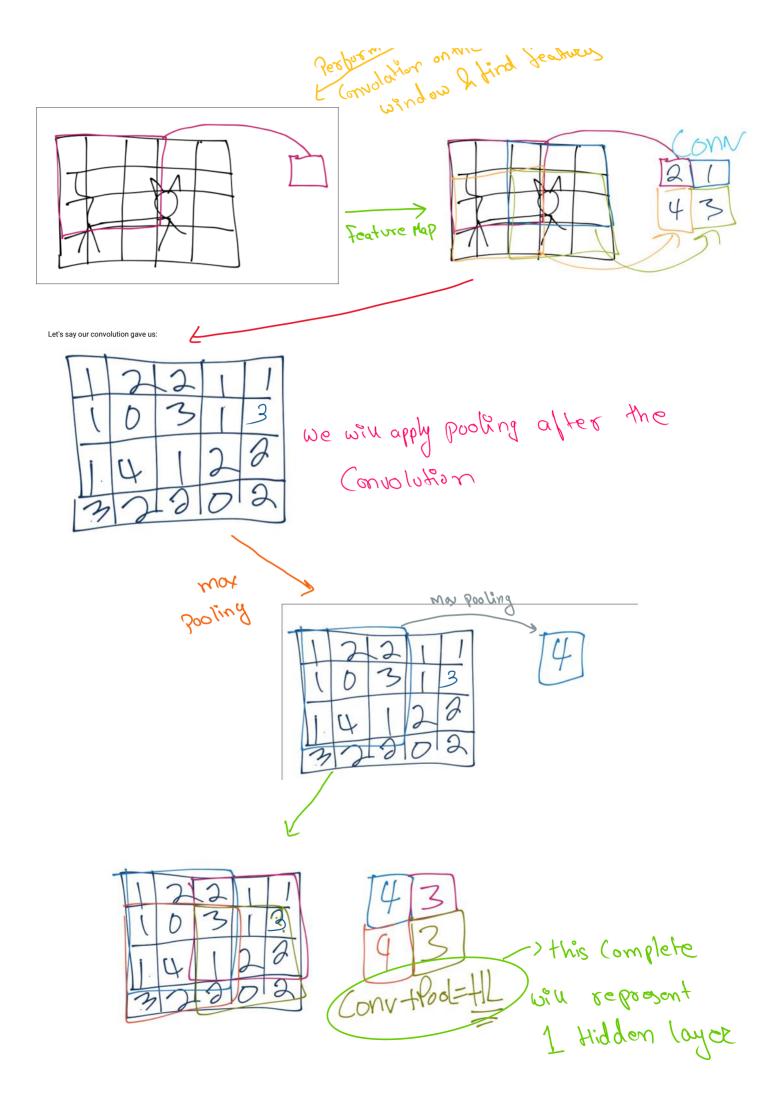
If you would like more information on the Recurrent Neural Network and the LSTM, check out Understanding LSTM Networks.

-> Convulational Neural Network

Basic Structures

Convlation > Pooling > Convolation > Pooling > Fully Connected > Output





6. Basically, be will 24 Convert ing into Pixels.

Then we will use sliding window to find features for the Complete image. This is Convolution

After Convolution we will apply pooling (mox pooling) which will also move in windows.

In case of mox pooling it will find and mox value in that particular windows.