

Machine Intelligence 1

1.2 Connectionist Neurons

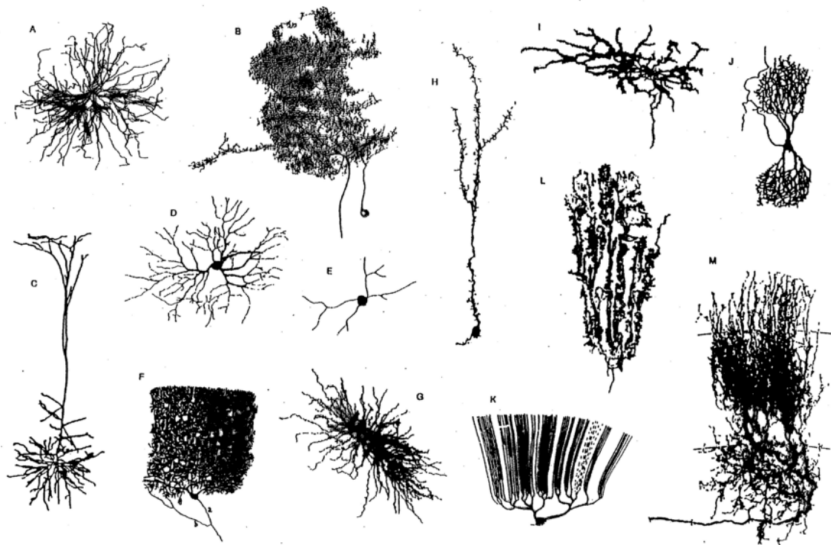
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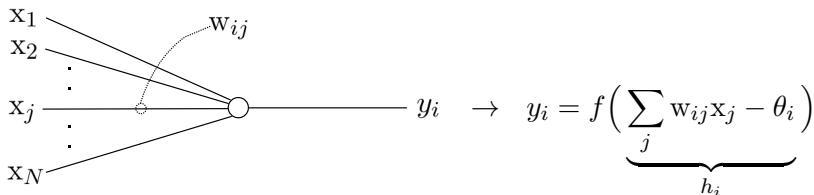
1.2.1 1. Input-Output Relationship

Biological neurons



Connectionist neurons

Input-output relationship: linear filter with a static non-linearity



\underline{x} : input vector with components x_j

y_i : scalar output of neuron i

\underline{w}_i : weight vector of neuron i with components w_{ij}

θ_i : threshold of neuron i

h_i : total input of neuron i

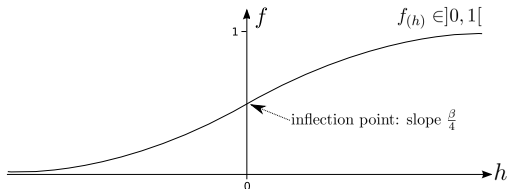
f : transfer function

Examples: rate neurons, mean-field approximation, receptive field models, etc.

Typical transfer functions (1)

logistic function

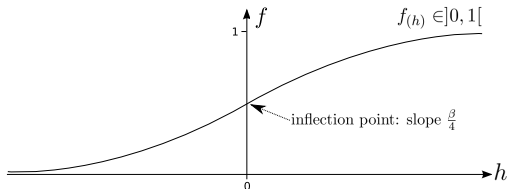
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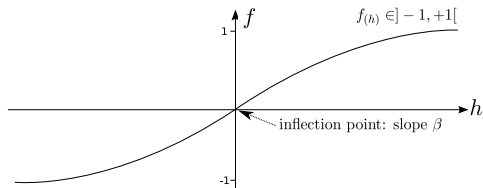
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hyperbolic tangent

$$f(h) = \tanh \beta h$$



Typical transfer functions (2)

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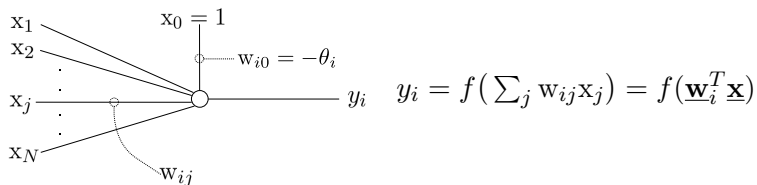
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transformation

- ① scale all input weights w_{ij} or slope parameter β by 2
- ② shift output by -1
- ③ scale output by 2

Shortcut notation for threshold / bias



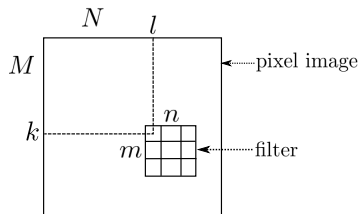
Note on notation

$\underline{\mathbf{w}}$ will be used for $\begin{pmatrix} w_1 \\ \vdots \\ w_N \end{pmatrix}$ as well as for $\begin{pmatrix} w_0 \\ w_1 \\ \vdots \\ w_N \end{pmatrix}$

$\underline{\mathbf{x}}$ will be used for $\begin{pmatrix} x_1 \\ \vdots \\ x_N \end{pmatrix}$ as well as for $\begin{pmatrix} x_0 \\ x_1 \\ \vdots \\ x_N \end{pmatrix}$

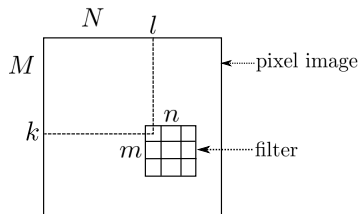
1.2.2 2. Feature Detection and Evaluation

Linear filters and feature detection



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Linear filters and feature detection



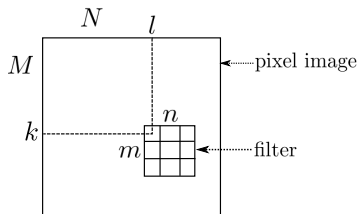
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point filter

-1	0	+1
-2	0	+2
-1	0	+1

edge filter (Sobel filter)

+1	+2	+1
0	0	0
-1	-2	-1

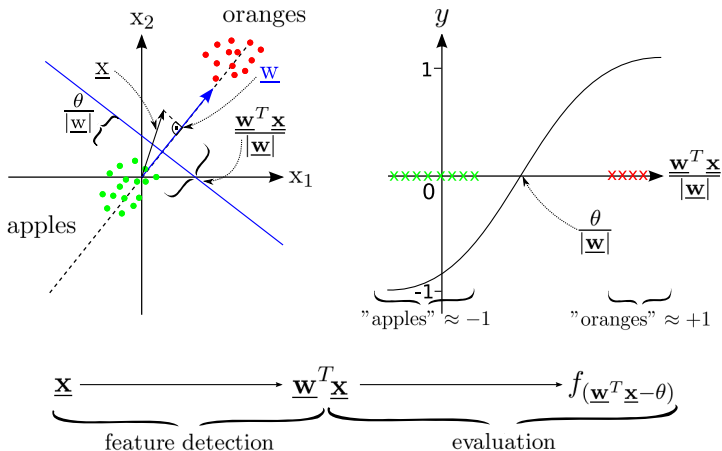
\Rightarrow w describes a **feature** and is often called **receptive field**.

Center-surround filters



from: http://www.union.edu/academic_depts/bioengineering/visual_motion/visual_tour/center_surround.php

Detection / evaluation of features



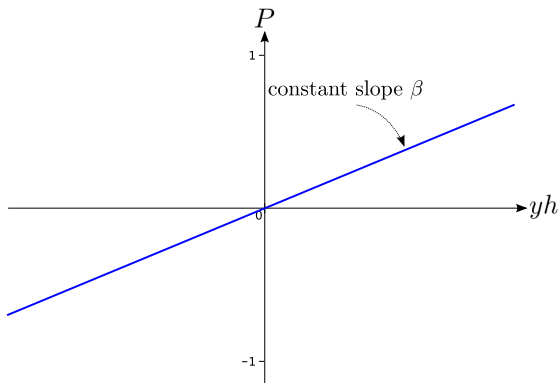
\Rightarrow Partitioning of feature space into two half-spaces

1.2.3 3. Special Transfer Functions

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extraction of linear features



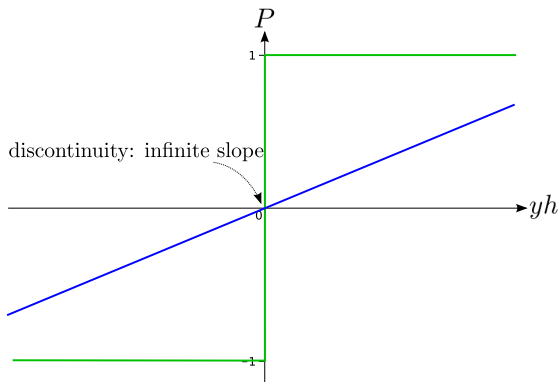
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Stochastic binary neuron: $P(y \rightarrow -y) = \frac{1}{1 + \exp(\beta y h)}$ noise parameter β

