# Introduction to Computer Vision

# **GENERATIVE ADVERSARIAL NETS**

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## **Outline**

- 1. Introduction & General Idea
- 2. Architecture
- 3. Challenges & improvements
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Ian Goodfellow (1987) source: Wikipedia

- B.S & M.S at Stanford
- Ph.D at Montreal
- Google Brain
- OpenAl
- Google Research
- Apple
- Google Deepmind

### **Stage 1 Feature learning**

- Image processing
- SVM / KNN, CNN

### **Stage 2 Detection & Segmentation**

- Object detection: 2 Stage Detector (R-CNN), 1 Stage Detector (YOLO)
- Image segmentation: Semantic, Instance Segmentation

### Stage 3 Tracking & Attention

- Object tracking
- Object Recognition (SORT, DeepSORT)
- Attention Mechanism & VisionTransformer

## Why we need Generative Models?

Discriminative models 
$$P(Class)$$

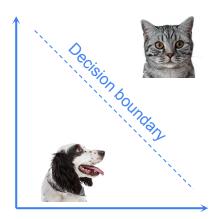
Generative models



### **Discriminative AI vs Generative AI**

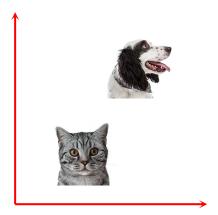
#### **Discriminative**

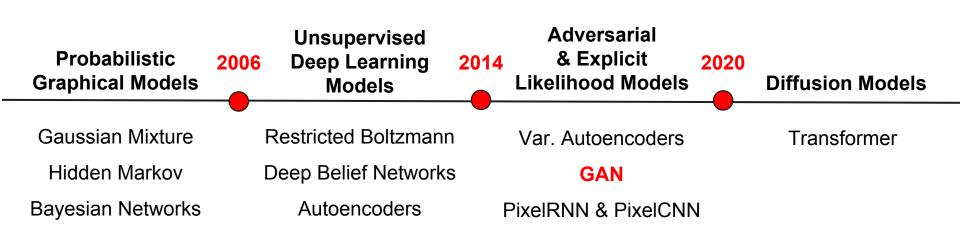
Classify or labeling data points as cat or dog



#### **Generative**

Produce a new data points that looks like dog or cat





### **Adversarial Learning**

D/G try to maximize/mininize

value of objective function

$$oxed{\min_{G} \max_{D} V(D,G)} = oxed{\mathbb{E}_{oldsymbol{x} \sim p_{ ext{data}}(oldsymbol{x})} [\log D(oldsymbol{x})]} + oxed{\mathbb{E}_{oldsymbol{z} \sim p_{oldsymbol{z}}(oldsymbol{z})} [\log (1 - D(G(oldsymbol{z})))]}$$

Expected on noise distribution

Expected on real dataset

$$D(x)\in [0,1]$$
 the probability that the D believes the sample x is real  $G(z)$  generated image from the z noise  $x\sim p_{data}(x)$  random variable x taken according to real data distribution

## **Adversarial Learning**

#### **Discriminator (D)**

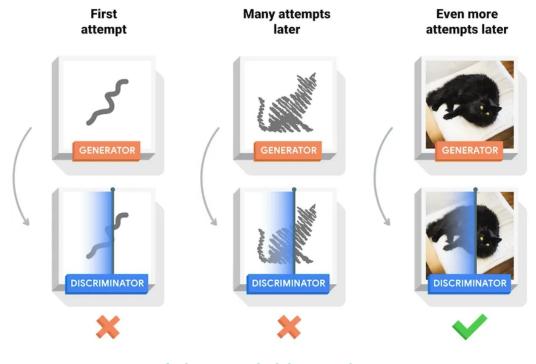
Real: 
$$D(x) 
ightarrow 1, x \sim P_{data}(x) \ log D(x) 
ightarrow 0^-$$

Fake: 
$$D(G(z)) 
ightarrow 0, z \sim P_z(z) \ log(1-D(G(z))) 
ightarrow 0^-$$

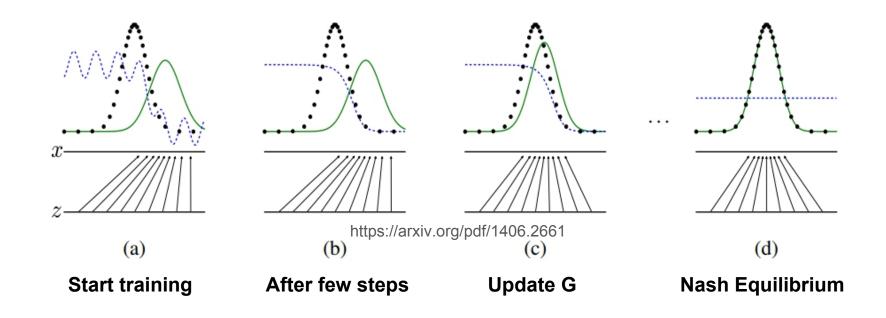
#### Generator (G)

Fake: 
$$D(G(z)) 
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  $log(1-D(G(z)) 
ightarrow -\infty$ 

## **Adversarial Learning**



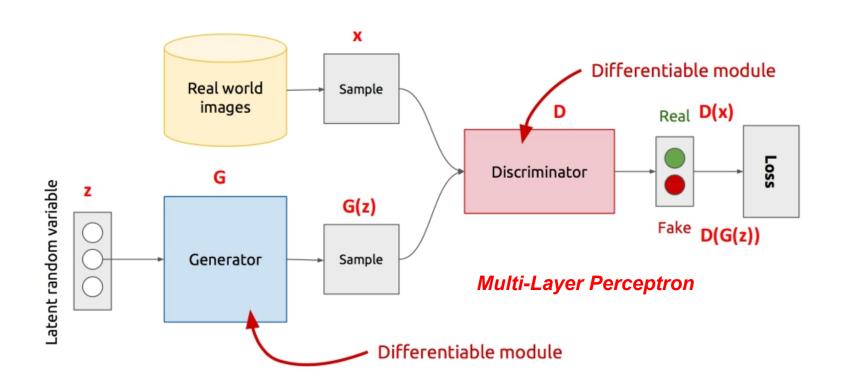
**Adversarial Learning** 



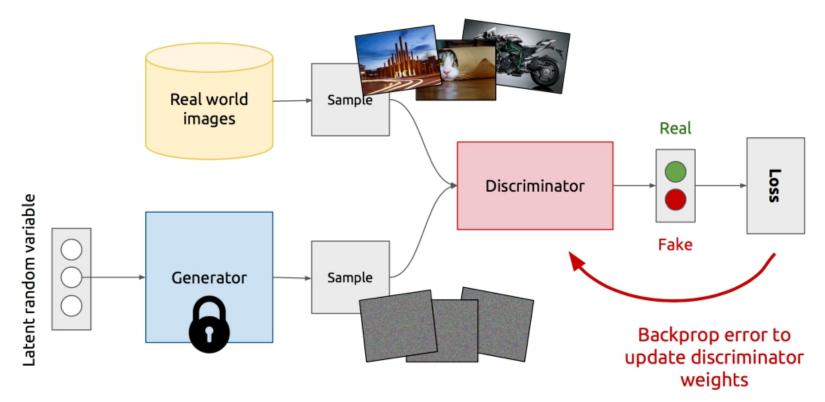
discriminative distribution (D, blue, dashed line)

data generating distribution (black, dotted line)

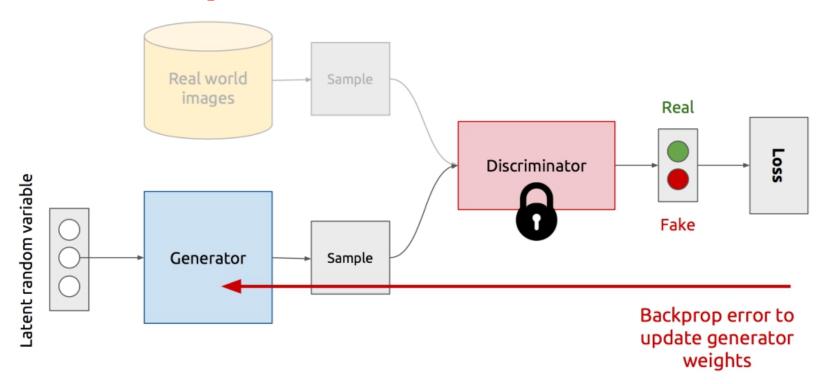
generative distribution (green, solid line)



## **Discrimator training**



## **Generator training**

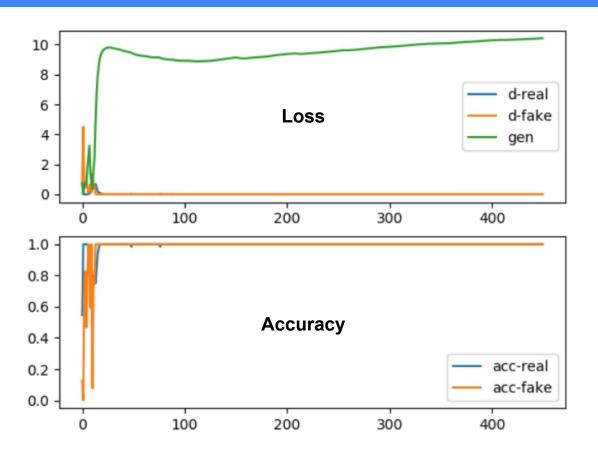


### Non-convergence

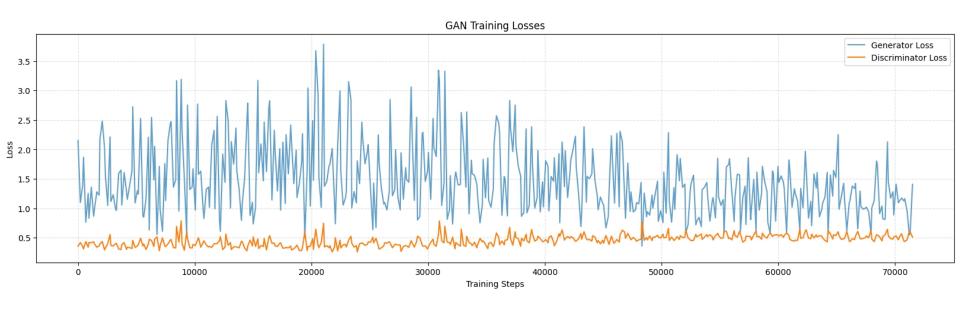
In GANs architecture:

- The D tries to minimize a crossentropy while the G tries to maximize it.
- When D confidence is high and starts to reject the samples that are produced by G leads to G's gradient vanishes.

#### **Cause Gradient Vanishing**



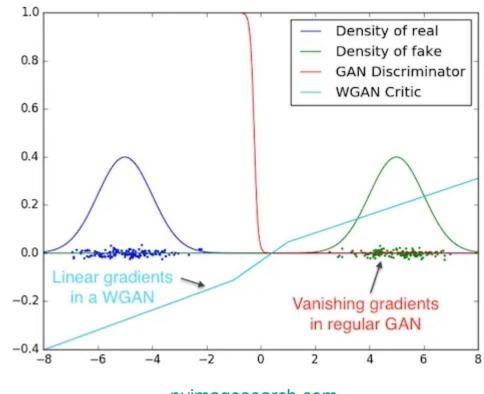
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### Non-convergence

#### **WGAN** Improvement

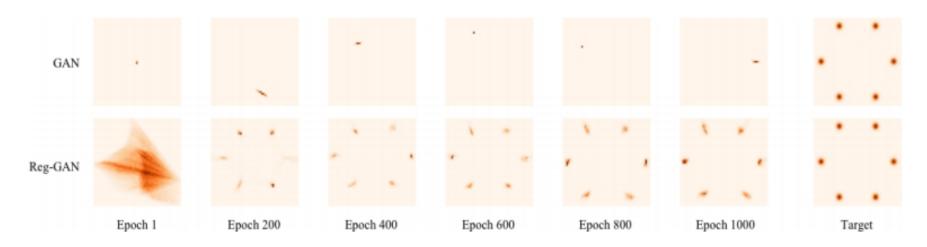
- Use the Earth Mover distance.
- Provides meaningful and continuous gradients even when the real and generated distributions do not overlap.
- Removes the need for carefully balanced updates between G and D.
- Overall, it provides smoother convergence and a clearer measure of training progress through the critic loss.



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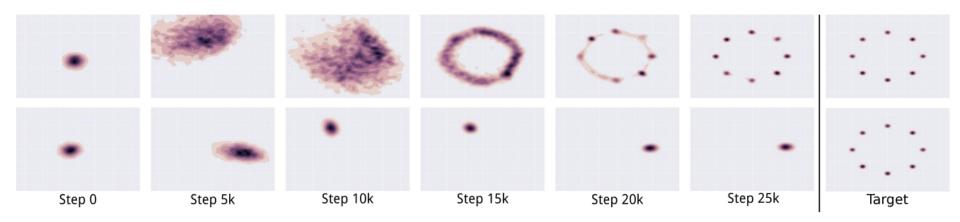
### Mode collapse

GANs can sometimes suffer from the limitation of generating samples with little representative of the population, which means that, for example, after training a GAN on the MNIST dataset, it may happen that our Generator is unable to generate digits different from digit 0.



### **Mode collapse Unrolled GAN**

- Anticipating how the discriminator would respond to the generator's updates: before updating the generator, they "unroll" several discriminator optimization steps.
- This gives the generator a clearer, more global view of the loss landscape and discourages it from collapsing onto a single mode.



## **Evaluation Difficulty**

- There is no ground truth reference for generated samples: No MSE, RMSE, F1, ...
- Metrics must assess both image quality and diversity, yet common losses do not directly correlate with visual realism.

## **Evaluation Difficulty**

#### *Improvement*

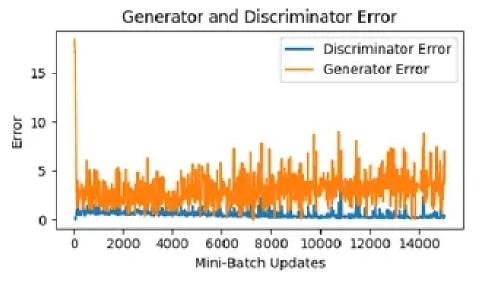
- Inception Score: Pros and Cons of GAN Evaluation Measures
- Fréchet Inception Distance: Pros and Cons of GAN Evaluation Measures
- Kernel Maximum Mean Discrepancy: An empirical study on evaluation metrics of gans
- 1-Nearest Neighbor: An empirical study on evaluation metrics of gans
- CrossLID: Quality Evaluation of GANs Using Cross Local Intrinsic Dimensionality
- Duality Gap: A Domain Agnostic Measure for Monitoring and Evaluating GANs
- Based on 3rd Models: On the Evaluation of GANs By Discriminative Models

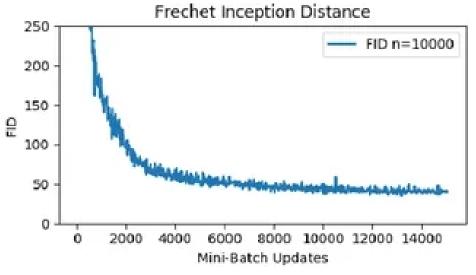
### **Fréchet Inception Distance**

$$|FID(P_r,P_g)=||\mu_r-\mu_g||_2^2+Tr(\Sigma_r+\Sigma_g-2(\Sigma_r\Sigma_g)^{1/2})|$$

- Where  $(\Sigma_r \Sigma_g)^{1/2}$  denotes the matrix square root of the product.
- Compares the distribution of real images and distribution of generated images by a pretrained network (commonly Inception-V3).
- Approximates each distribution by a multivariate Gaussian and computes the Fréchet (Wasserstein-2) distance between the two Gaussians.
- Lower FID → generated set is closer to the real set in feature statistics (both mean and covariance).

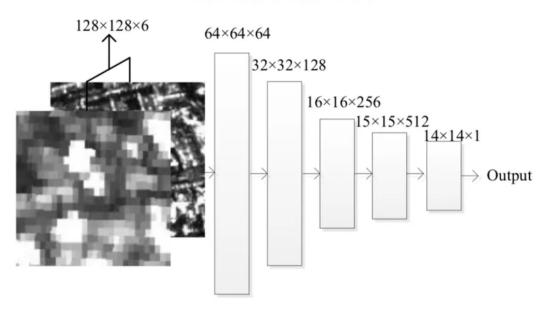
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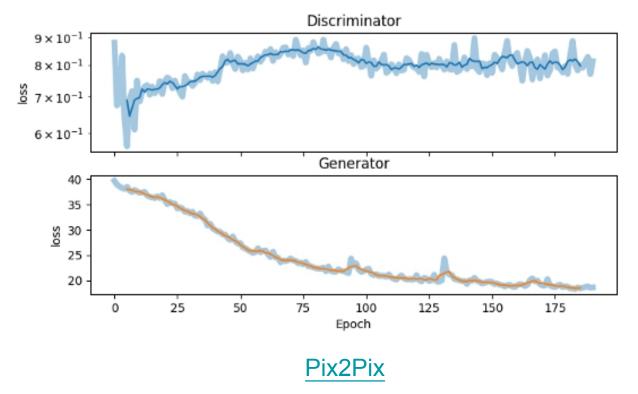
#### **PatchGAN**

#### Discriminator network



Pix2Pix

### PatchGAN



### 5. Demo / Visualization



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#### References

- PyTorch implementations of GANs
- A list of all named GANs
- Vanilla GANs paper
- WGAN paper
- Fréchet Inception Distance
- A mix of GAN implementations including progressive growing
- GAN-play
- Style GAN