Documentation pour la classe Neuron obtenable avec help(Neuron) :

```
class Neuron(builtins.object)
| fields:
    input_size: int
    beta: list of the coefficitents used in the linear combination of the
       outputs of the previous layer
| Methods defined here:
| __init__(self, input_size)
    Creates a Neuron object with random coefficients
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    input:
       input_size: int -> n_c where c is the layer of the neuron
    output:
       void
| comb_lin(self, Zc)
    Returns the sum of beta * Z
    Input:
       Zc: array of length n c -> outputs of the previous layer
    output:
       out: float -> sum of beta * Z
| compute_output(self, Zc)
    Given the outputs of the previous layer, computes the output of
    this neuron
    input:
       Zc : array of length n_c -> outputs of the previous layer
    output:
       out : float -> output of the neuron
```

Documentation pour la classe NeuralNetwork obtenable avec help(NeuralNetwork):

```
class NeuralNetwork(builtins.object)
I fields:
    format: array of integers of size C -> (n_c)_c
    neuron layers: array of arrays of Neurons array length C. The c th layer has length n c
      -> a line represents a layer of neurons
    Z_layers: float array array -> stores the current output of each Neurons
    learning Rate: float -> learning Rate used for backpropagation
    current_input: float array of size p -> the input being computed
    errors: float array of size n_C -> the error of each line
    derivatives: float array -> derivatives[c][k][j] = dR / dbeta (j, k)^c
  Methods defined here:
  __init__(self, format, p)
    Creates a NeuralNetwork object with random coefficients and a given
    size for each layer
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    input:
      format: array of integer of size C -> (n c) c
      p: int -> the number of column used as input of the network
    output:
      void
  compute all(self, database, outputs)
    Make the every line go through the network, storing the errors of each one
    input:
       database: array of shape (N, p) -> the training database
       outputs: array of shape (N, n_C) -> the expected outputs (y)
    output:
      void
  compute derivatives(self, expected output)
    Adds the derivative of R_i with respect of every coefficient to the
    derivative matrix
    input:
       expected_output: float array of length n_C -> the outputs expected
         for the current inputs
    output:
      void
compute_error(self, expected_output)
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Returns the current error
   input:
      expected_output: float array of size n_C -> y
    output:
      res: float -> R_i(theta)
| compute_one(self, input)
    Make the input go through the network and stores the outputs of each layer
   input:
      input: array of floats of size p -> (x_i)_i
    output:
      void
| deriv Z(self, m, cz, j, k, cb)
    Returns the derivative of Z m^cz with respect to beta (j, k)^cb
   input:
      m, cz, j, k, cb: int
    output:
      res: float -> the derivative
| deriv_error_i(self, j, k, c, expected_output)
    Returns the derivative of R_i with respect to beta_(j, k)^c
   input:
      j, k, c: int
      expected_output: float array of length n_C -> the outputs expected
        for the current inputs
    output:
      res: float -> the derivative
| predict(self, database)
    Predicts the outputs for each line of the database
   input:
      database: float array of shape (N, p)
    output:
      prediction: float array of shape (N, n_C)
| total_error(self)
    Returns the error of one line
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input:
    void
    output:
      res: float -> R = \sum_i R_i
| train(self, database, outputs, n)
    Trains the network on the database
    input:
      database: float array of shape (N, p)
      outputs: float array of shape (N, n_C)
      n: int -> how many times the database will go through the network
    output:
      error_list: float array of length n -> the error after each turn
| update_coeff(self)
    Update every coefficient of the network using backpropagation
    input:
      void
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    output:
      void
```

Bon fonctionnement:

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[[array([-0.08982536, -0.89274098, 0.77577876]),
    array([-0.80687683, 0.77447995, -0.504361 ]),
    array([-0.39831706, 0.1897549 , -0.44296642]),
    array([-0.32492599, 0.89831503, -0.89571099]),
    array([-0.00400449, 0.43951317, -0.54238366])],
    [array([ 0.57707236, 0.57091261, 0.8467288 , -0.9330265 , -0.07194982]),
    array([-0.12016059, 0.41060086, 0.81954115, 0.16439526, 0.64751315]),
    array([-0.27295292, 0.38408992, -0.14306856, 0.97542059, -0.59960544])],
    [array([ -0.74240986, -0.88103109, -0.84235402]),
    array([ 0.69122103, -0.25549439, -0.92839153])]]
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Coefficients initiaux, générés aléatoirement dans [-1,1], pour un réseau avec des entrées de taille 3, une couche de 5 neurones, une de 3 neurones puis deux sorties. Les rectangles sont pour la suite.

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[array([ 0.44848654,  0.3689421 ,  0.34264516,  0.42010998,  0.47330666]),
array([ 0.58262103,  0.68003784,  0.52404548]),
array([ -1.47310989,  -0.25754533])]
```

On fait passer l'entrée (1,1,1) dans le réseau.

Ligne 1 et 2 : sortie des neurones des couches 1 et 2.

Ligne 3 : sortie du réseau de neurone (on applique pas sigma).

Rectangles pour ce qui suit

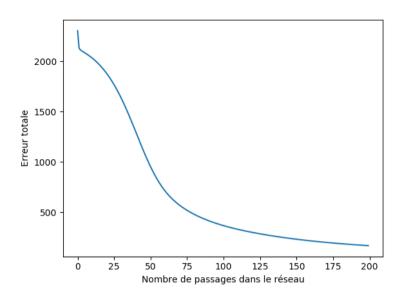
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[[[-0.08647486268756685, -0.08647486268756685, -0.08647486268756685],
  [0.1893021138049199, 0.1893021138049199, 0.1893021138049199],
  [0.11216638830268734, 0.11216638830268734, 0.11216638830268734],
  [0.28890016443275446, 0.28890016443275446, 0.28890016443275446],
  [-0.067800056444161039, -0.067800056444161039, -0.067800056444161039]],
 [ 0.048948279303379555
   0.040266718263854223,
  0.037396642529628626,
  0.045851232151293553,
  0.051657172471928164],
  [0.31600835368392333,
  0.25996050377886104,
  0.24143139671670139,
  0.29601392720477626,
  0.33349687182350918],
  [0.5388127425879593,
  0.44324787738281113,
  0.4116546651228149,
  0.50472107494021712
 [ -1.7165296069021385] -2.003540945223663, -1.5439531521823546],
  -1.4653447097980814, -1.7103568229421868, -1.3180218824244663]]]
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Les dérivées par rapport à chaque coefficient (première couche en haut, dernière en bas).

Par exemple, on a que $\frac{\partial R_i}{\partial \beta_{1,1}^2} = -2(y_{i,1} - \hat{y}_{i,1})Z_1^2$ par application de la formule. On a $y_{i,1} = 0, \hat{y}_{i,1} = -1.47 \dots, Z_1^2 = 0.58 \dots$ (termes encadrés en rouge avant), on trouve bien le même résultat.

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De même, on a \frac{\partial R_i}{\partial \beta_{1,1}^1} = -2Z_1^2(1-Z_1^2)Z_1^1\left(\left(y_{i,1}-\hat{y}_{-i},1\right)\beta_{1,1}^2+\left(y_{i,2}-\hat{y}_{i,2}\right)\beta_{1,2}^2\right) = -2*0.58262103*(1-0.58262103)*0.44848654*\left((0+1.47310989)*-0.74240986+(1+0.25754533)*0.69122103\right)=0.489\dots
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Evolution de l'erreur



Évolution de l'erreur sur un échantillon de 4500 lignes de la base de données de spam (après mise à l'échelle), pour 200 passages dans un réseau [5,3,2], avec un learning rate constant de $\frac{0.5}{4500}$. Le procédé a pris plusieurs heures, et la prédiction sur les 101 lignes restant a montré un taux de réussite de 97%.