

A Convolutional Neural Network for Image Classification of Cats and Dogs

Status update



Structure

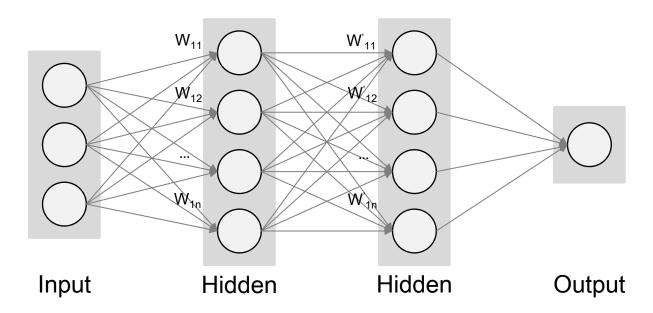
- Neural Nets (NN)
- Convolution NN (CNN)
- Hyperparameters
- Problem
- Evaluation



NEURAL NETS



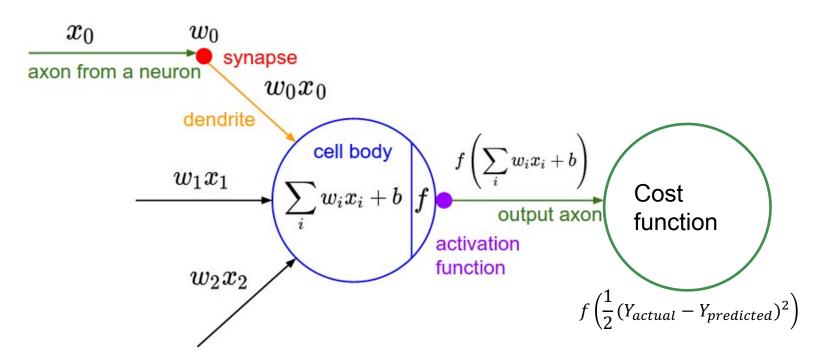
Introduction – Neural Nets



Quelle: http://cs231n.github.io/convolutional-networks/



Neuron Model





Mathematical view

- Input, weights
- Compute Sigmoid (activation function)
- Measure how much we missed (cost function)
- Multiply error by the Sigmoid slope
- Update weights (backpropagation)

$$l_0 = X_i$$
, W = rand()

$$l_1 = Sig(X_i . W)$$

$$Err = l_0 - l_1$$

$$\Delta l_1 = \text{Err*}\Delta(Sig(Err))$$

$$W = W + \alpha(l_0, \Delta l_1)$$



Activation Functions

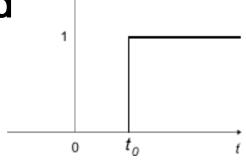
- Non-Linear
 - Sigmoid, tanh

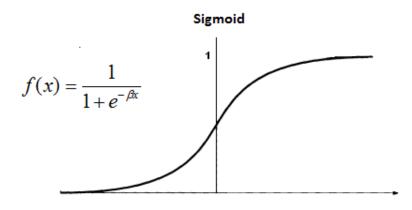
- Continuous but not everywhere differentiable function
 - Relu



Activation functions - Sigmoid

- Motivation
 - Not telling in which direction should we move in.
 - Non-differentiability at certain points

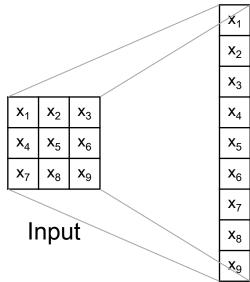






Motivation for CNN

Number of parameters

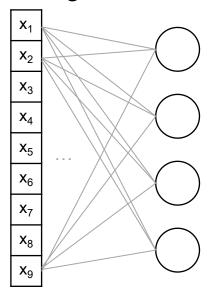


Transformed input



Motivation for CNN

- NN
 - High number of params

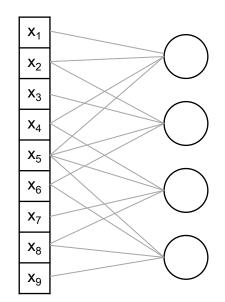


x ₁	X ₂	x ₃
X ₄	X ₅	x ₆
x ₇	x ₈	x ₉

Number of weights: 36

CNN

Lower number of params



Number of weights: 4



CONVOLUTIONAL NN

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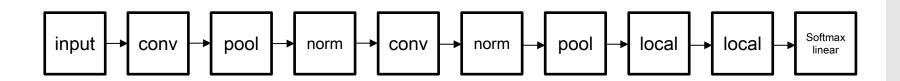
TensorFlow

- Developed by Google Brain team
- Use cases
 - Handwritten patterns, image recognition, Word2Vec
- Input data
 - Audio, image, text
- Used techniques
 - Linear classifiers, NN, CNN





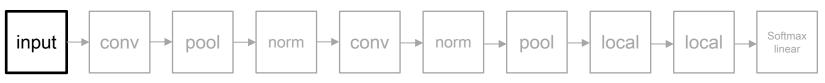
Structure of the CNN we used



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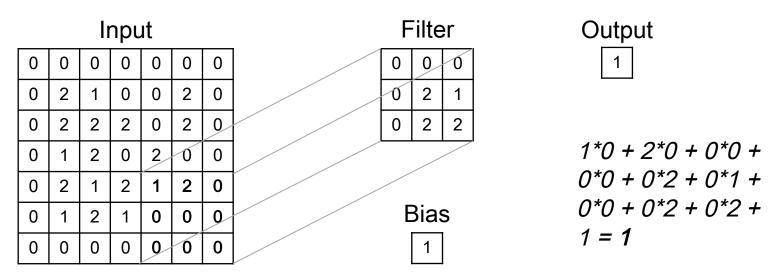
Input layer

- Image cropping
- Distortions
 - Randomly flipping
 - Randomly changing brightness
 - Randomly changing contrast

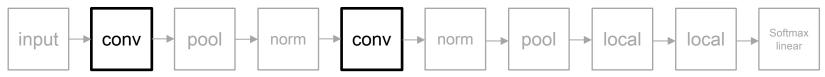




Convolutional layer - Filter



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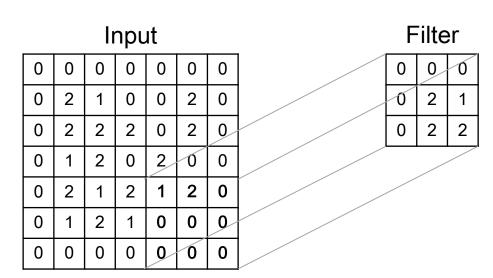


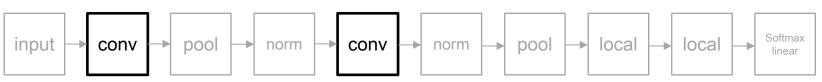
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Convolutional layer - Parameters

- Input volume size
- Number of filters
- Filter size
- Step size
- Zero padding

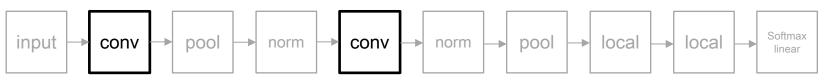






Convolutional layer – Activation function

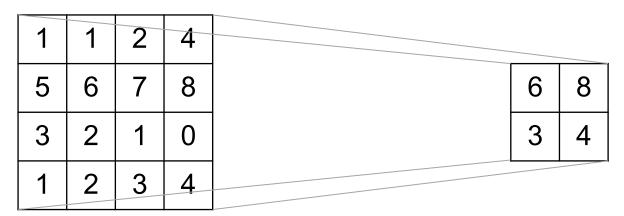
- Rectified linear
 - *Element Wise*: max(0, x)
 - Leaky Relu
 - If x < 0, Output = 0.01x.
 - Non-zero gradient when the input is negative



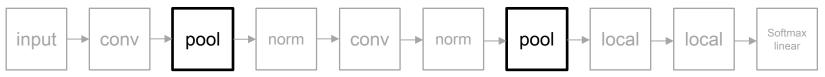


Pool layer – Max pooling

Reduce the spatial dimension of an image



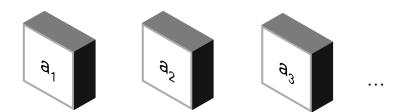
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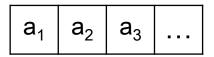


Norm layer

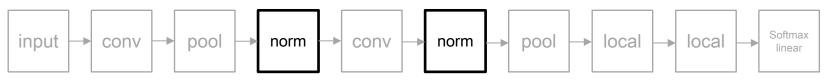
4D-array



3D-array of 1D-vector



Normalize each element of this1D-vector

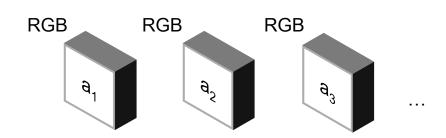


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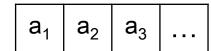


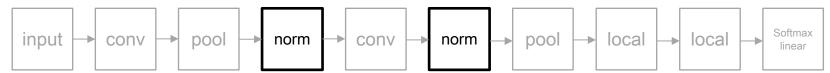
Norm layer

Normalize each element of this1Dvector



$$a_1 = \left(\left(\frac{R}{\sqrt{R^2 + G^2 + B^2}} \right), \left(\frac{G}{\sqrt{R^2 + G^2 + B^2}} \right), \left(\frac{B}{\sqrt{R^2 + G^2 + B^2}} \right) \right)$$





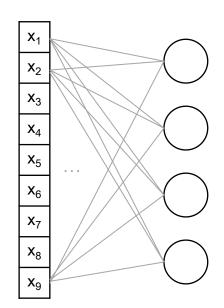
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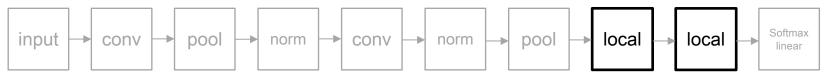


Local layer

Fully connected

X ₁	x ₂	x ₃
X ₄	X ₅	x ₆
X ₇	x ₈	x ₉





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Softmax-linear layer

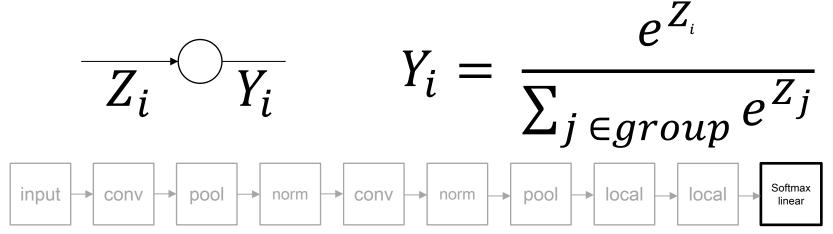
- Softmax output function
- Cost measure for softmax





Softmax output function

- Soft continuous version of Max Function
- Forces $\sum (Output \ of \ NN) = 1$.

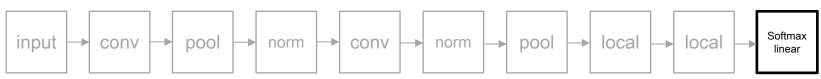




Softmax output function

$$\bullet \frac{\delta Y_i}{\delta Z_i} = Y_i (1 - Y_i)$$

- Nice Simple derivative
- Even though Y_i depends of Z_i ,
 - Derivative
 - for an individual neuron
 - of an O/P in respect to I/P is just Y_i (1 Y_i)



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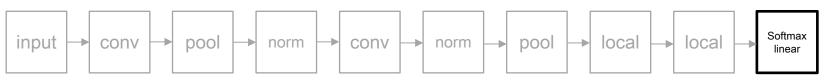


Cost measure for softmax

- Cross entropy cost function
 - $C = -\sum_{i} t_{i} \log Y_{i}$
 - Negative log probability of correct answer
 - Maximise the log probability of getting answer right
 - Very big gradient when O/P is 1 and target is 0

$$\bullet \quad \frac{\delta C}{\delta Z_i} = Y_i - T_i$$

Slope is -1 when target values and actual value is opposite





HYPERPARAMETERS



Learning Rate

- How fast the network trains
- High learning rate
 - Convergence or global minimum finding is problem
- Low learning rate
 - High training times

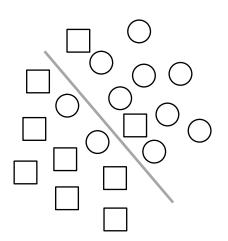


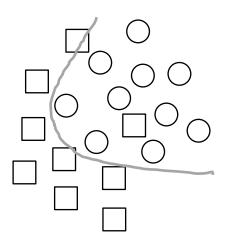
Learning Rate decay

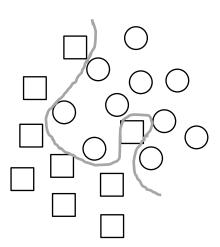
- Learning rate decay means the learning rate decreases over time
 - higher learning rate is well suited to get close to the global minimum
 - small learning rate is better at fine tuning the global minimum
- Several way
 - Exponential decay, reduction by factor of n
 - Function to decrease the learning rate by 4%



Overfitting or Underfitting



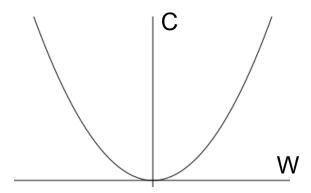






Weight Penalty

- Adding λ to penalise
 - Keeps weight small
 - Big error derivatives



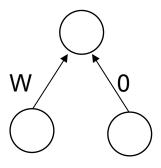
$$C = E + \frac{\lambda}{2} \sum_{i=1}^{\infty} w_i^2$$

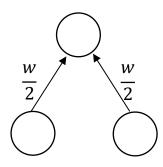
- When $\frac{\partial C}{\partial w_i} = 0$;
 - $w_i = -\frac{1}{\lambda} \frac{\partial E}{\partial w_i}$
 - So, at minimum of cost function if $\frac{\partial E}{\partial w_i}$ is big, the weights are big



Weight Penalty - Advantages

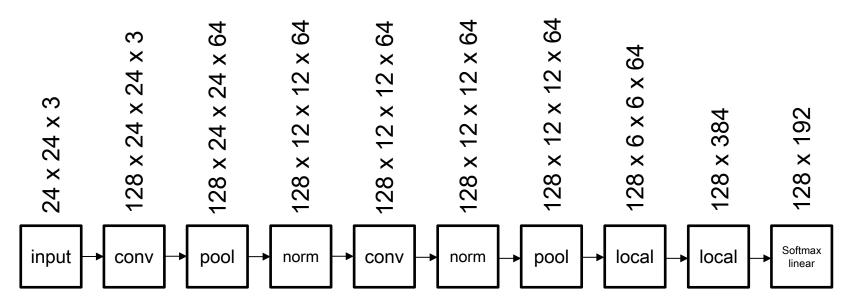
- Preventing network from the weights it does not need
 - Don't have a lot of weights not doing anything
 - So output changes more slowly as input changes.
- Putting half the weight on each and not on one







Structure of the CNN we used



Output: 128 x 2



PROBLEM



The data

Images of cats and dogs

File format is *.jpg

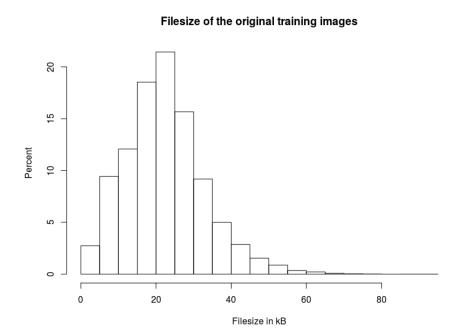
Color space is RGB





Data

- 25,000 images
 - 12,500 of dogs
 - 12,500 of cats
- Avg. file size
 - 22.34 kB





Train and test data

- Split data
 - Train data
 - 20,000 images (80 percent)
 - Divided into 5 batches containing 4,000 each
 - Test data
 - 5,000 images (20 percent)



Process images

- Resize to 32 * 32 * 3 = 3,072
- Convert to array
 - **25,000** * 3,073



dog1.jpg

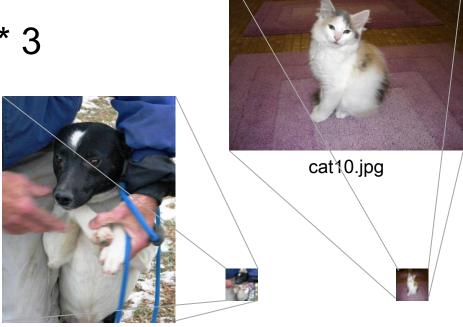


cat10.jpg



Process images

- Resize to 32 * 32 * 3
- Convert to array
 - **25,000** * 3,073
- Example
 - **1**; 22; 11; 123; ...
 - **0**; 256; 255; 0; ...



dog1.jpg



Random distorsion











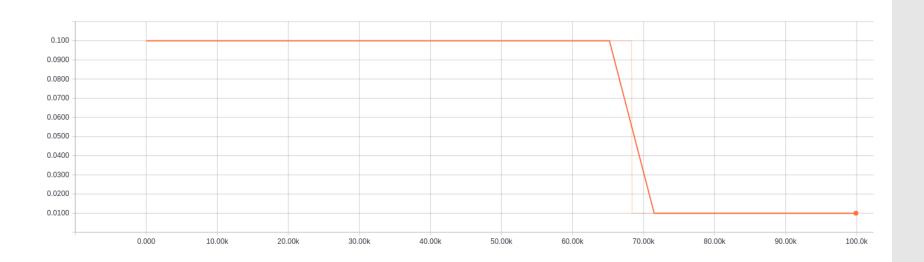




EVALUATION

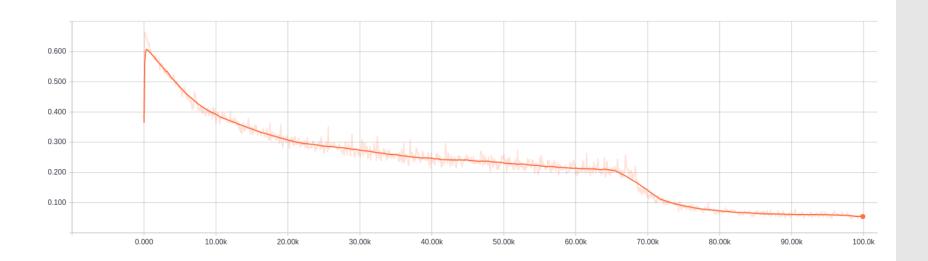


Learning rate



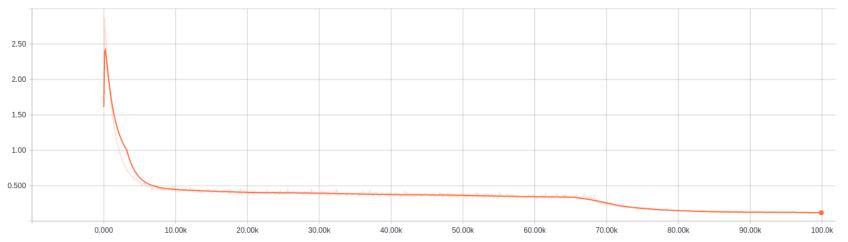


Cross-entropy





Total loss



Total loss after 100k steps roughly above 0.1



Summarize

- Understood a CNN
- Trained it
 - Total loss is decreasing over time
 - Precision just above 0.1



QUESTIONS



Quellen

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