

# A Convolutional Neural Network for Image Classification of Cats and Dogs

Status update



#### Structure

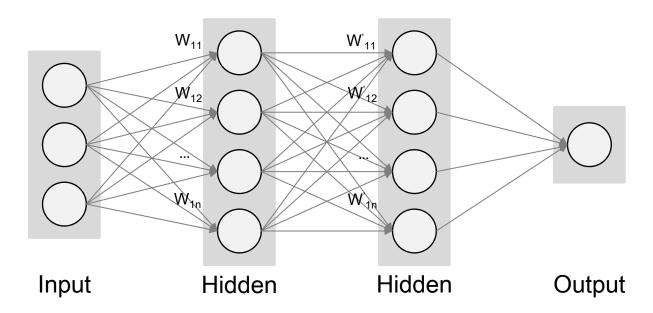
- Neural Nets (NN)
- Convolution NN (CNN)
- Problem
- Evaluation
- Aims



## **NEURAL NETS**



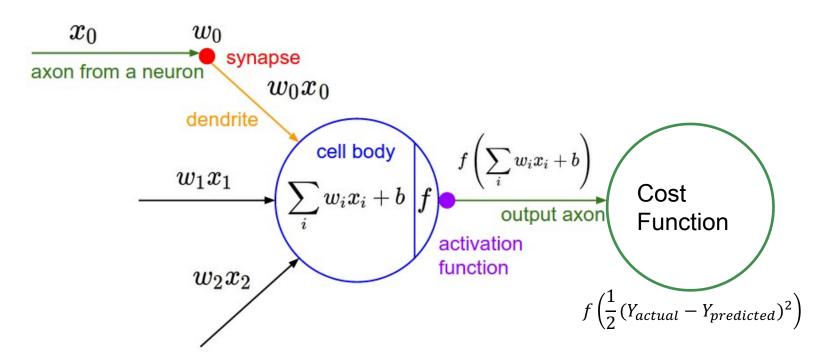
#### Introduction – Neural Nets



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 Err by the Sigmoid slope
- Update Weights

• 
$$l_0 = X_i$$
, W = rand()

• 
$$l_1 = Sig(X_i . W)$$

• Err = 
$$l_0 - l_1$$

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

• W = W+(
$$l_0$$
.  $\Delta l_1$ )



#### **Activation Functions**

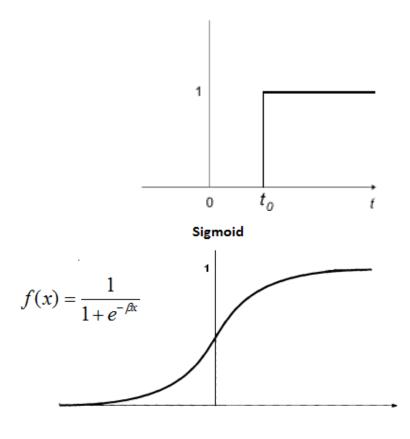
- Non-Linear
  - sigmoid, tanh, elu, softplus, and softsign
- continuous but not everywhere differentiable functions
  - relu, relu6, crelu and relu\_x



#### **Activation functions**

- Why Sigmoid?
  - Not telling in which direction should we move in.

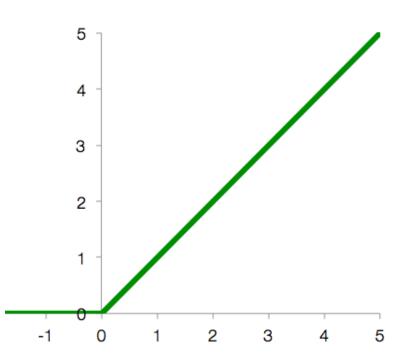
Non-differentiability at certain points





#### **Activation functions**

- Why Relu?
  - Accelerates the convergence rate
  - Simply implementation





#### **Cost Functions**

Squared Error Measure

Softmax Cross-entropy Function



#### **Squared Error Measure Function**

• 
$$Error = \frac{1}{2}(Y_{actual} - Y_{predicted})^2$$

- Drawbacks
  - No gradient to get from 0.000...1 to 1.
    - To do so it will take quite longer.
  - Deprives NN of probability information.



## Advantages to Squared Error Measure

- $C = -\sum_{j} t_{j} \log Y_{j}$
- Very big gradient when:
  - Target value is 1.
  - Actual output is 0.
- Balance between
  - Steepness of  $\frac{dC}{dy}$  and
  - Flatness of  $\frac{dy}{dz}$

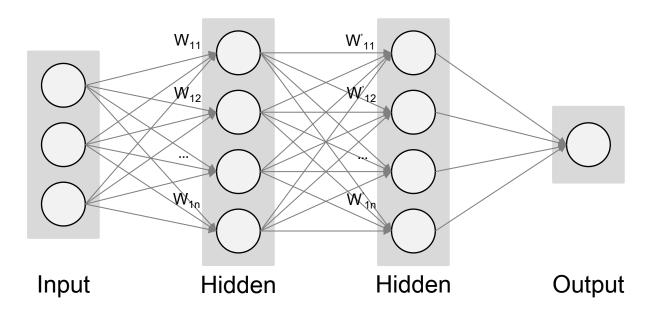
$$\frac{\partial C}{\partial Z_j} = \sum_{i} \frac{\partial C}{\partial y_j} \frac{\partial y_j}{\partial Z_j}$$



## **CONVOLUTIONAL NN**



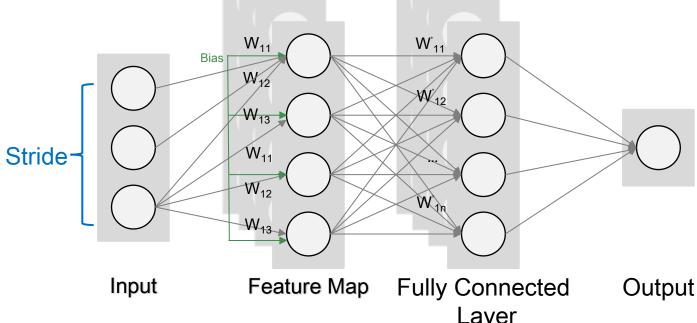
#### **Neural Nets to CNN**



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



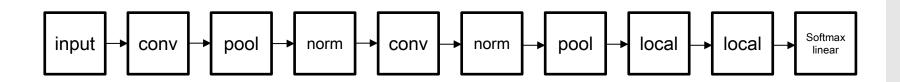
#### **TensorFlow**

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



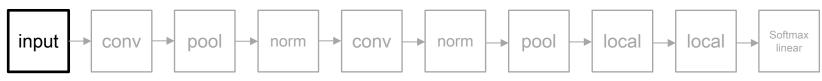


#### Structure of the CNN we used



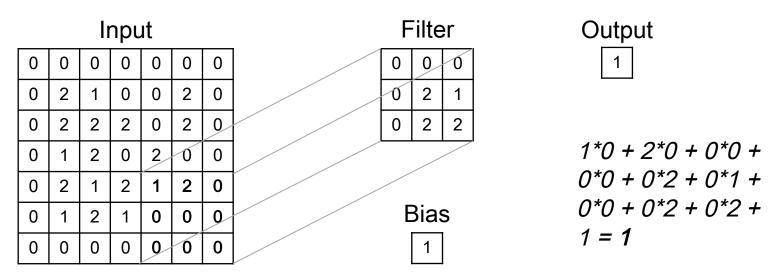


## Input layer

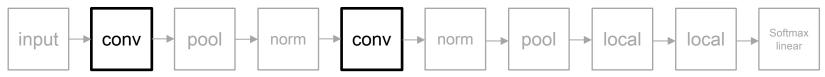




#### Convolutional layer - Filter



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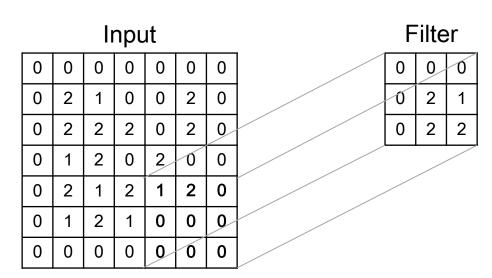


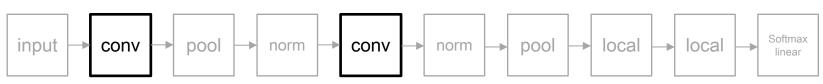
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#### Convolutional layer - Parameters

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





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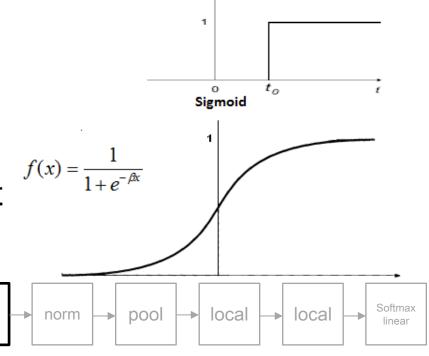
#### Convolutional layer – Activation function

conv

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

pool

norm



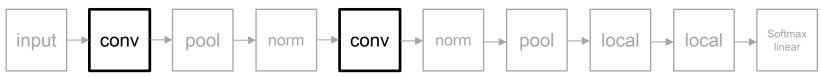
conv

input

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#### 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



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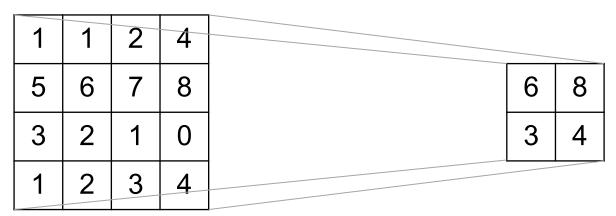
## Pool layer



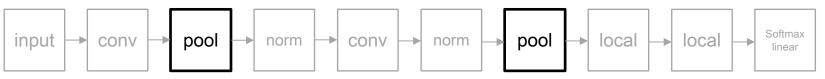


#### Pool layer – Max pooling

Reduce the spatial dimension of an image



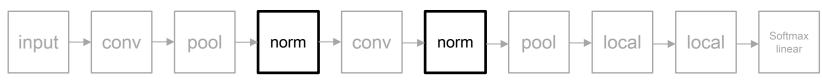
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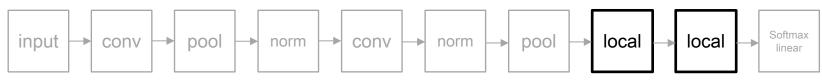


## Norm layer





## Local layer





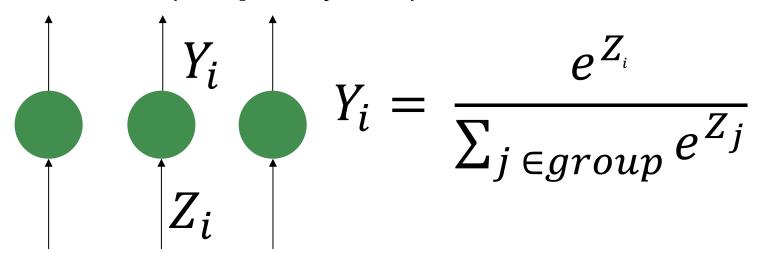
## Softmax-linear layer





## **Softmax Output Function**

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





#### **Derivative Softmax**

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

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



## Cost Measure for Softmax Output Function

• 
$$C = -\sum_{j} t_{j} \log Y_{j}$$

- Negative log probability of correct answer
- Maximise the log probability of getting answer right



## **HYPERPARAMETERS**



## **Learning Rate**

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



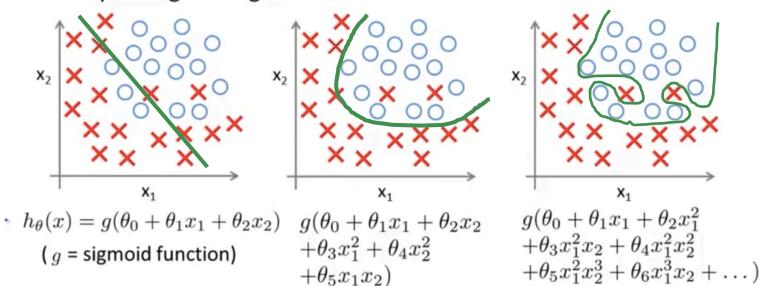
## Learning Rate decay

- 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 ways to do it:
  - Exponential decay, reduction by factor of n
  - GoogLeNet: function to decrease the learning rate by 4%



#### Overfitting or Underfitting

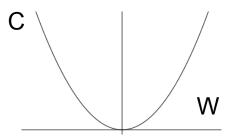
#### Example: Logistic regression





## Weight Penalty

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



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

• When 
$$\frac{\partial C}{\partial w_i} = 0$$
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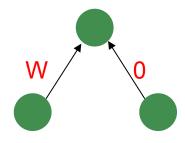
• 
$$w_i = -\frac{1}{\lambda} \frac{\partial E}{\partial w_i}$$

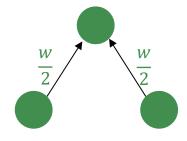
• So, at minimum of Cost function if  $\frac{\partial E}{\partial w_i}$  is big, the weights are big



## 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







## **PROBLEM**



#### The data

Images of cats and dogs

File format is \*.jpg

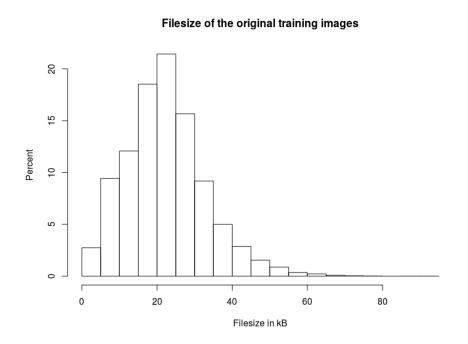
Color space is RGB





#### Training data

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





#### Test data

- 12,500 images
  - x of dogs
  - y of cats
  - x + y = 12,500



## Process images

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



dog1.jpg

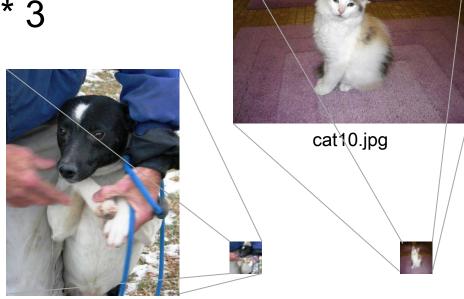


cat10.jpg



## Process images

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dog1.jpg



## **EVALUATION**



## **AIMS**



#### **Aims**

Removing normalization layer



# **QUESTIONS**



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