Al in Culture and Arts – Tech Crash Course

Introduction to Deep Learning

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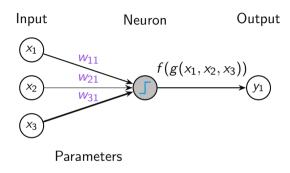
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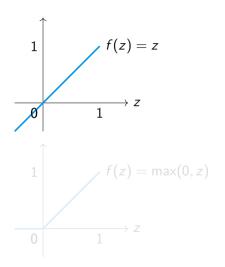
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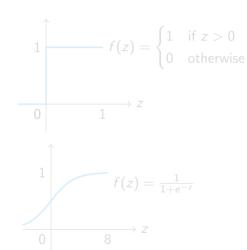
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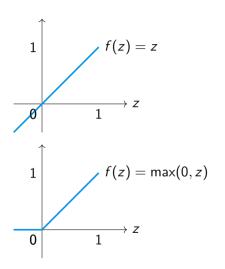


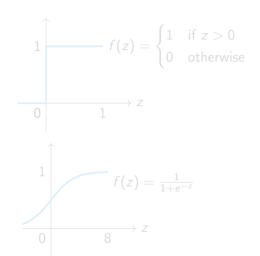
Parameters determine how strong neurons are wired together:

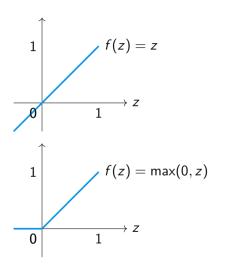
$$g(x_1, x_2, x_3) = x_1 \cdot w_{11} + x_2 \cdot w_{21} + x_3 \cdot w_{31}$$

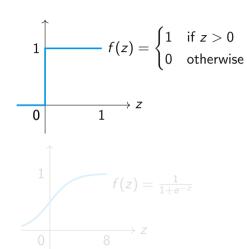


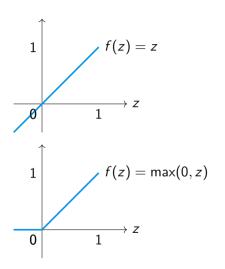


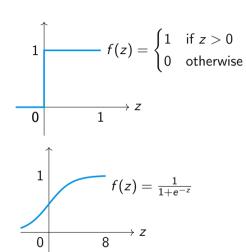


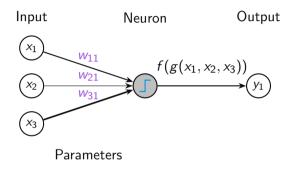






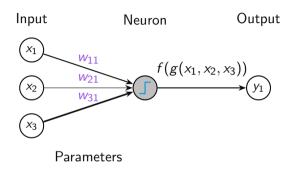






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$$w_{ij} = w_{ij} - \eta \cdot x_i \cdot y_j$$



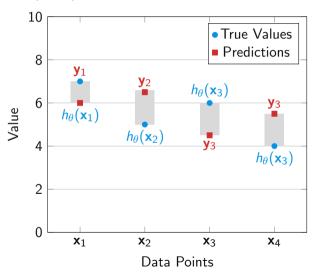
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$$J(\theta) = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} (\mathbf{y}_i - h_{\theta}(\mathbf{x}_i))^2$$

where \mathbf{y}_i is the correct label of a data point $\mathbf{x}_i = (x_1, \dots, x_n)$ in our training data.

Idea: Let's say our preduction clasifies our *i*-th image, that is \mathbf{x}_i , as 0.3 dog and 0.7 cat:

$$h_{\theta}(\mathbf{x}_i) = (0.3, 0.7)$$

but in reality it is most certainly a dog, that is, (0.95, 0.05). A good error would be:

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Categorical Cross Entropy Cost:

$$J(\theta) = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} \left[\mathbf{y}_i \cdot \log \left(h_{\theta}(\mathbf{x}_i) \right) + (\mathbf{1} - \mathbf{y}_i) \cdot (\mathbf{1} - \log \left(h_{\theta}(\mathbf{x}_i) \right) \right) \right]$$

where \mathbf{y}_i is interpreted as the probability distribution of categories for $\mathbf{x}_i = (x_1, \dots, x_n)$, i.e. a data point.

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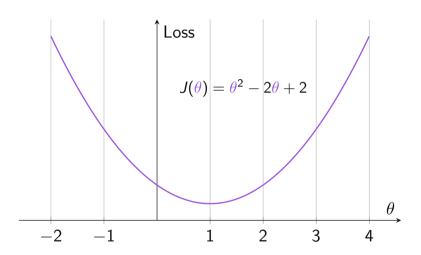
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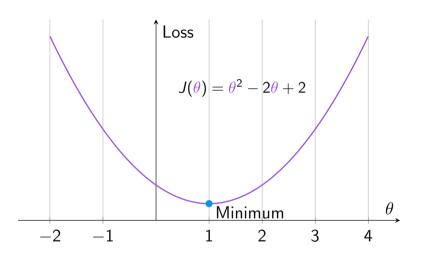
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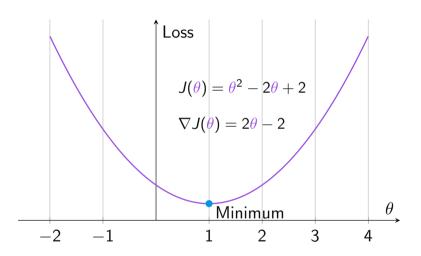
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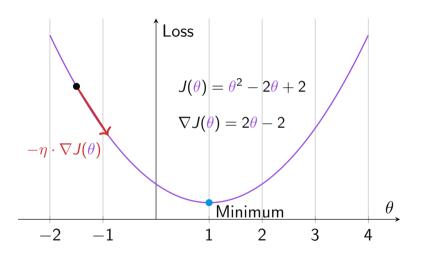
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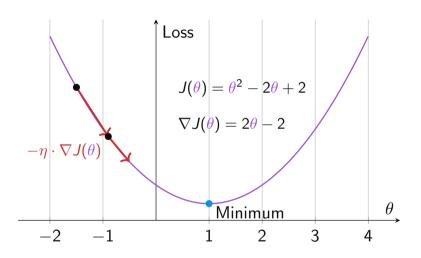
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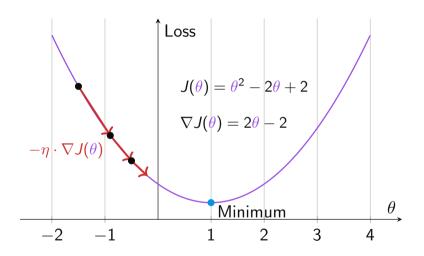


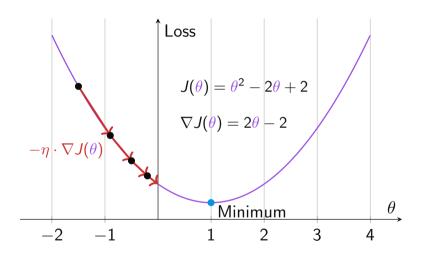


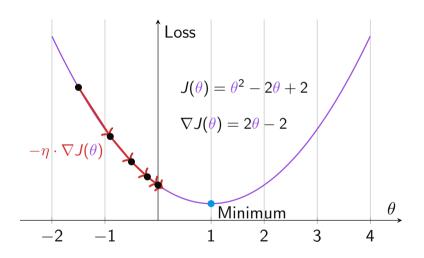


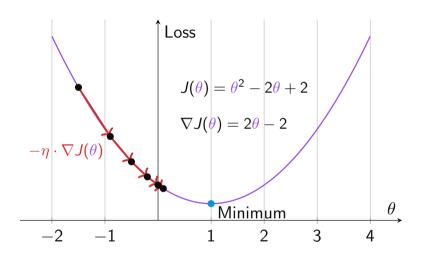


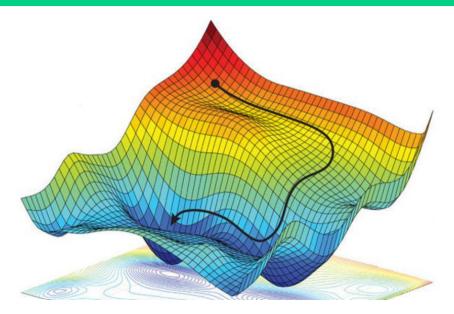




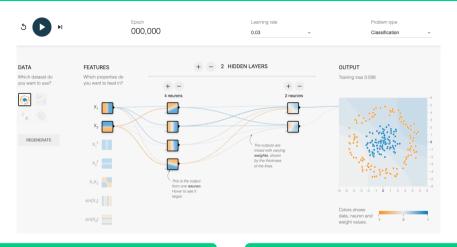








Design and Try Your Perceptron

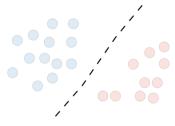


Simplified Tensorflow Playground

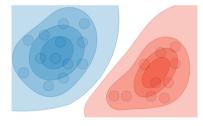
Extended Tensorflow Playground

Modeltypes

- Discriminative models: Learn the boundaries of decisions.
- **Generative models:** Learn the whole distribution of the data.



Discriminative modelling



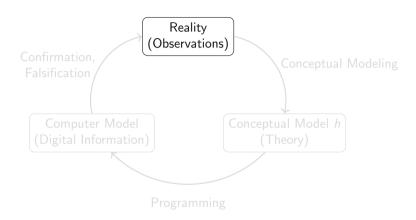
Generative modelling

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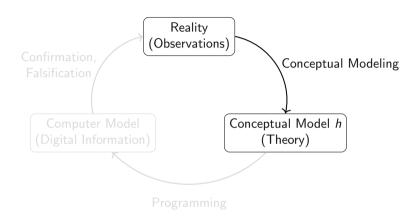
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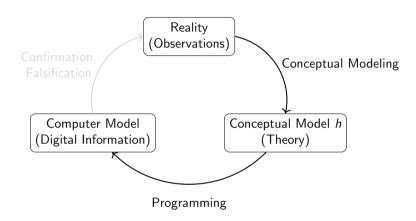
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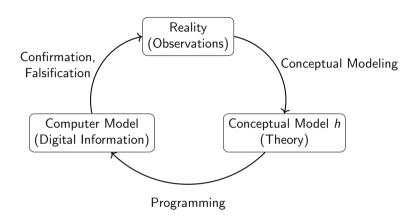
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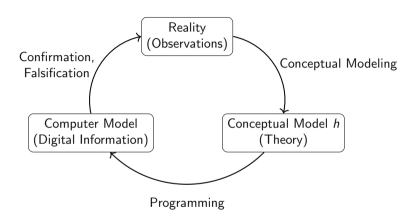
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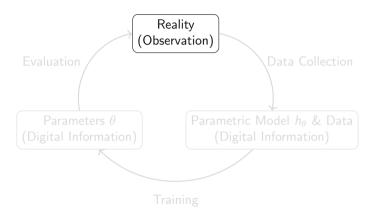


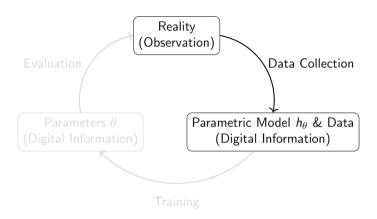
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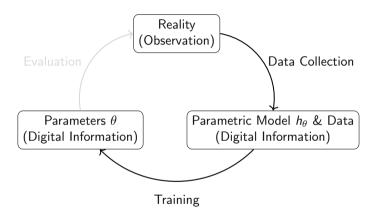
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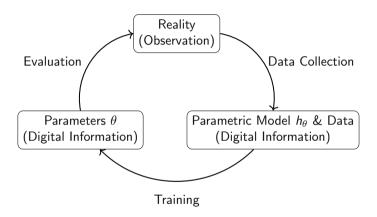


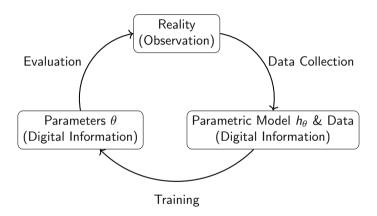
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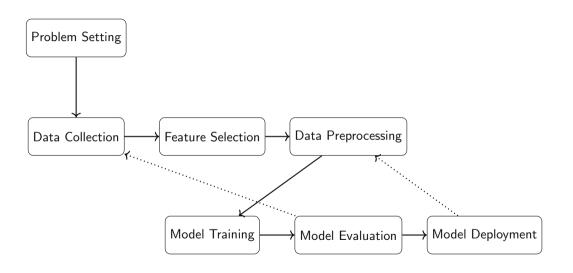








Development Cycle



Programming Libraries

```
class fast_glinear(torch.autograd.Function):
101
          def forward(ctx, a, b, scales, zeros):
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103
              m, k = a.shape
104
              _{n} n = b.shape
105
106
              quant groupsize = 128
107
              block_size_m = 16
108
              block size n = 32 # [N = 4096 // 32] = 128 blocks
109
              block_size_k = 256
110
              group size m = 8
111
              num warps = 4
112
              num stages = 8
113
              total blocks m = triton.cdiv(m, block size m)
114
              total blocks n = triton.cdiv(n, block size n)
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Python and ML libraries (PyTorch, tensorflow, JAX etc.)

Train a Model with Python

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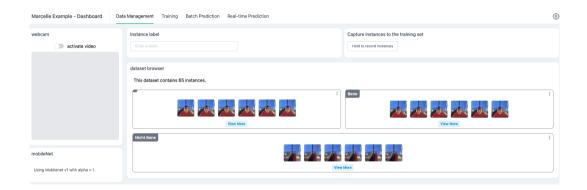
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The Marcelle Toolkit

Marcelle: composing interactive machine learning workflows and interfaces (Françoise, Caramiaux, & Sanchez, 2021).

https://marcelle.dev/

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Any questions?

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