# Ist das ein Graph oder kann das weg? Funktionales Deep Learning in Haskell

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### Compiling to Categories

"As so often, I find that talks that I'm giving are basically explaining what Conal Elliot and Ed Kmett have done several years ago."

- Simon Peyton Jones

#### **Compiling to Categories**

CONAL ELLIOTT, Target, USA

It is well-known that the simply typed lambda-calculus is modeled by any cartesian closed category (CCC). This correspondence suggests giving typed functional programs a variety of interpretations, each corresponding to a different category. A convenient way to realize this idea is as a collection of meaning-preserving transformations added to an existing compiler, such as GHC for Haskell. This paper describes such an implementation and demonstrates its use for a variety of interpretations including hardware circuits, automatic differentiation, incremental computation, and interval analysis. Each such interpretation is a category easily defined in Haskell (outside of the compiler). The general technique appears to provide a compelling alternative to deeply embedded domain-specific languages.

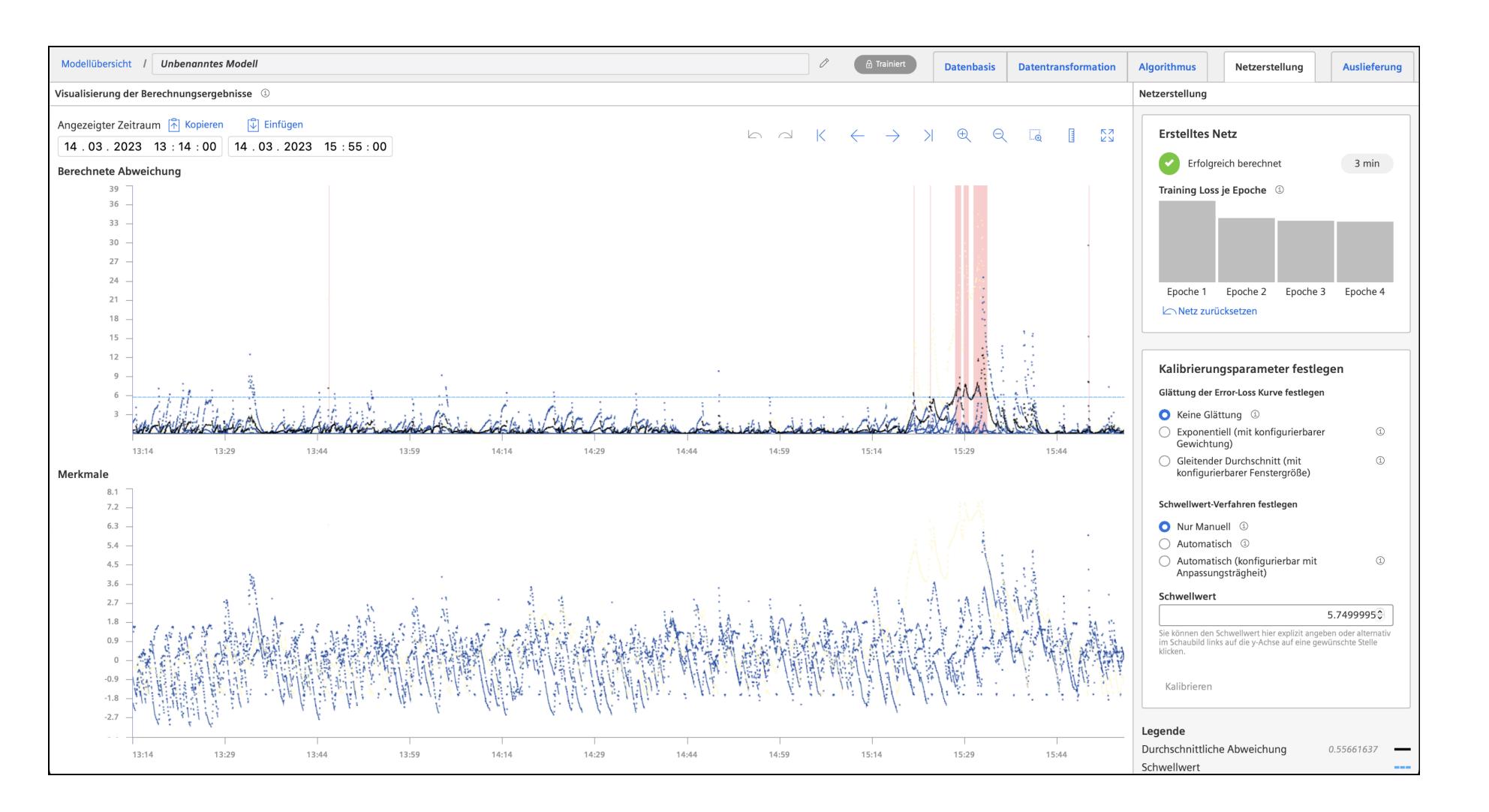
CCS Concepts: • Theory of computation  $\rightarrow$  Lambda calculus; • Software and its engineering  $\rightarrow$  Functional languages; Compilers;

Additional Key Words and Phrases: category theory, compile-time optimization, domain-specific languages

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### Siemens Anomaly App

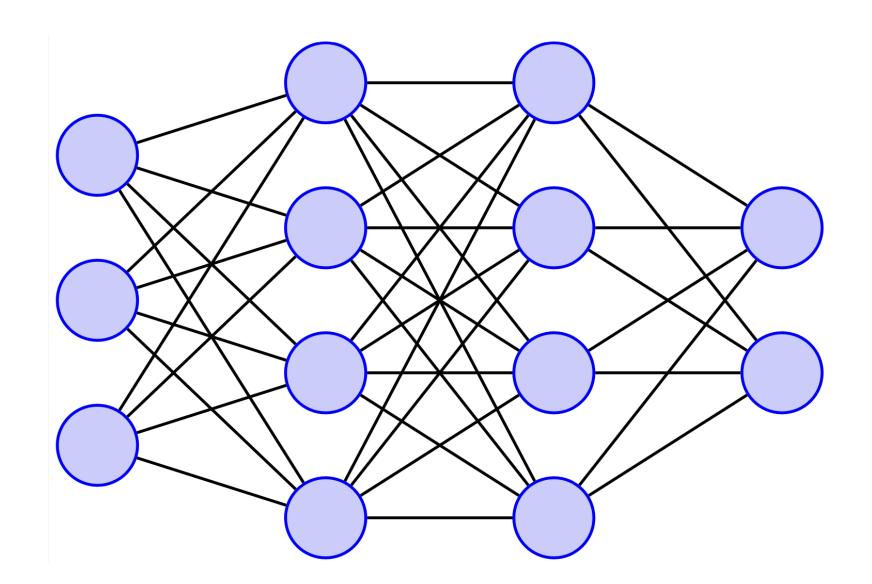




#### Neuronale Netze sind doch nur Funktionen

```
neuralNet wL bL ... w1 b1 =
  layer wL bL
  ...
  layer w1 b1

layer weightMatrix biasVector =
  fmap activationFunction
  vectorAddition biasVector
  matrixVectorProduct weightMatrix
```



⇒ Komposition purer Funktionen



### Deep learning community: hold my beer

"[...] layers (die im modernen maschinellen Lernen als zustandsbehaftete Funktionen mit impliziten Parametern verstanden werden sollten) werden typischerweise als Python-Klassen dargestellt, deren Konstruktoren ihre Parameter erzeugen und initialisieren [...]"

übersetzt aus: Paszke, Adam, et al. "Pytorch: An imperative style, high-performance deep learning library." Advances in neural information processing systems 32 (2019)

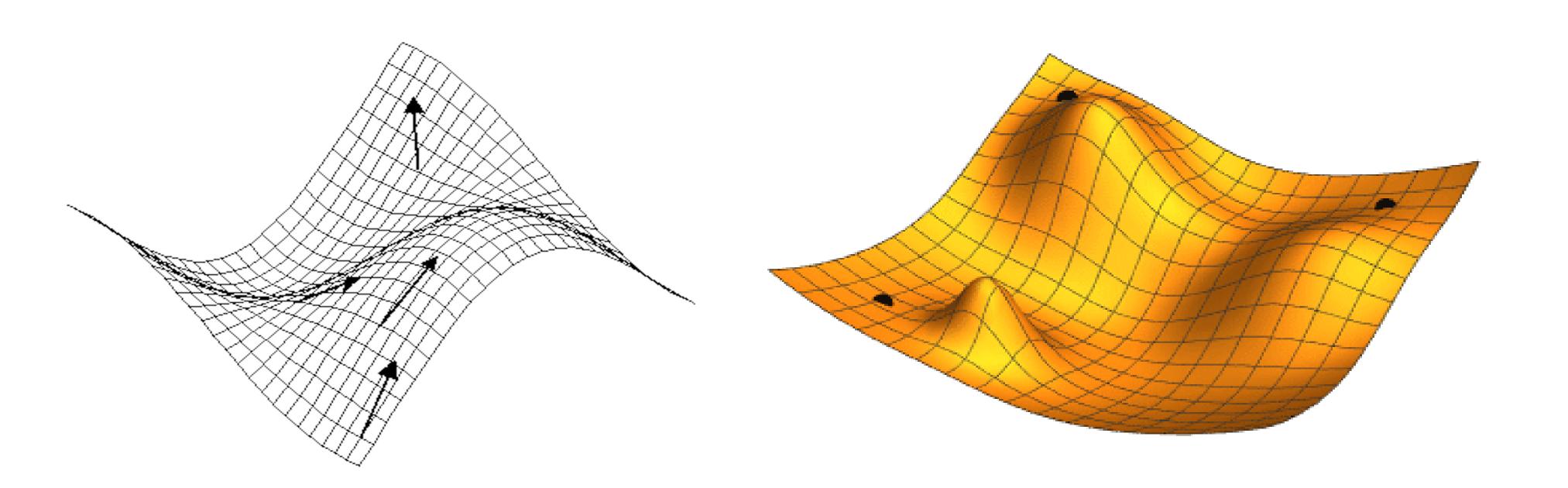
### Trainingsalgorithmus

- Finde Parameter, für die das NN auf gegebenem Trainingsdatensatz möglichst gute Ergebnisse liefert
- Güte durch skalarwertige Fehlerfunktion beurteilt
  - ⇒ Löse Optimierungsproblem:

 $\operatorname{argmin}_{\omega \in \Omega}(\operatorname{loss} \circ \operatorname{neuralNet}(\omega; \operatorname{data}))$ 

#### Gradient Descent

$$w_{n+1} = w_n - lpha \cdot rac{\partial f}{\partial w}$$



 $Abbildungen\ von: http://citadel.sjfc.edu/faculty/kgreen/vector/Block2/pder/node8.html\ ,\ https://upload.wikimedia.org/wikipedia/commons/a/a3/Gradient\_descent.gif$ 

#### **Automatic Differentiation**

$$nn = l_L \circ \ldots \circ l_1$$
  $\Rightarrow$  Ableitung:  $Dnn = Dl_L \circ \ldots \circ Dl_1$ 

- Funktionskomposition ist assoziativ, erlaubt Auswertung in beliebiger Reihenfolge
- Aufwand "vorwärts" abhängig von Eingangsdimension (hier: Anzahl der Parameter; heute bis  $10^{11}$ )
- Aufwand "rückwärts" abhängig von Ausgangsdimension (hier: 1)



#### Reverse Automatic Differentiation

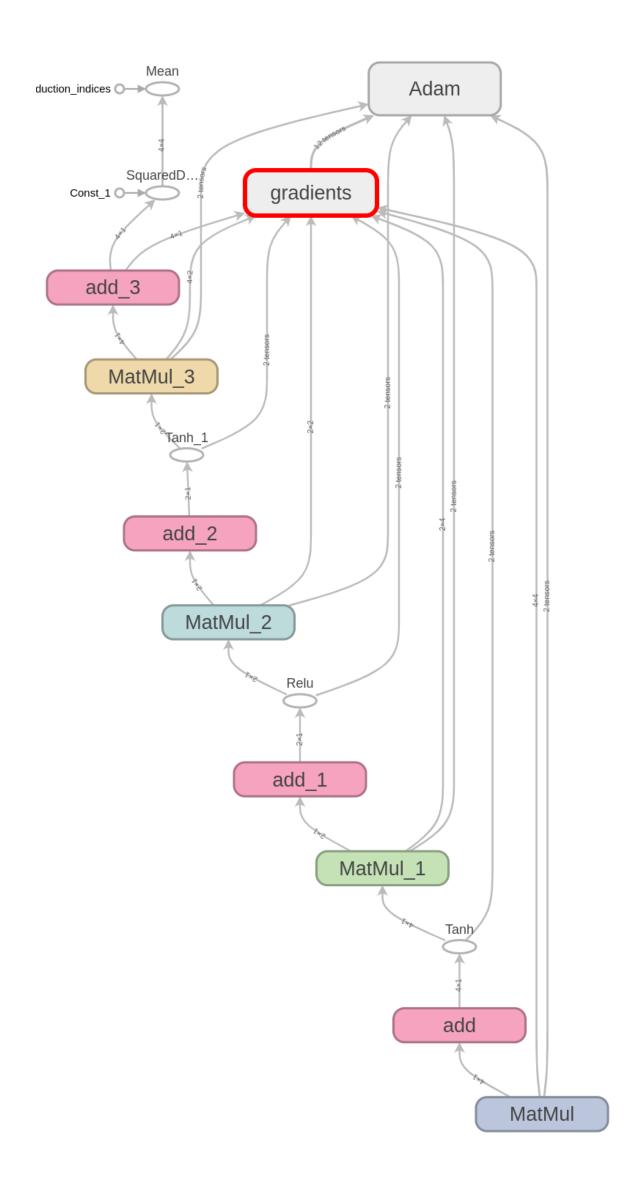
$$Dnn(v) = Dl_L(l_{L-1}(\dots)) \circ \dots \circ Dl_1(v)$$

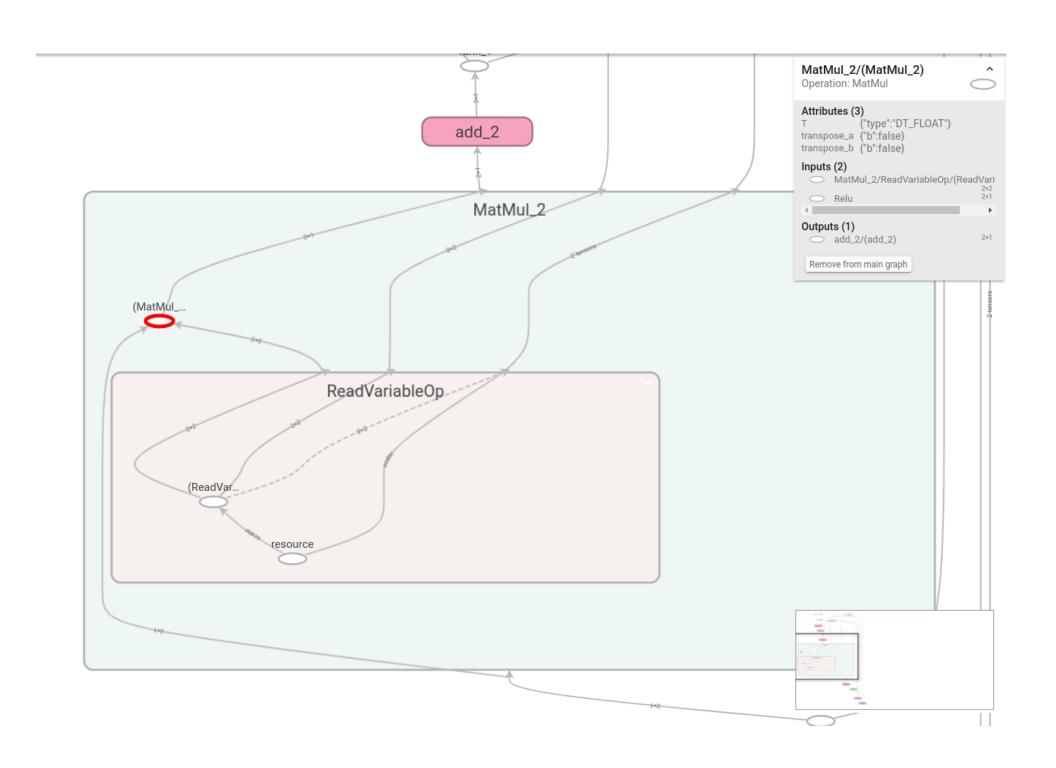
Um  $Dl_i$  zu berechnen, müssen wir die Ausgabe von  $l_{i-1}$  kennen

⇒ "Wengert-Liste"

Deep Learning Bibliotheken sind im Wesentlichen Werkzeuge zur Generierung und Verwaltung von Berechnungsgraphen.

## TensorFlow Graphen







### Implementierung in TensorFlow

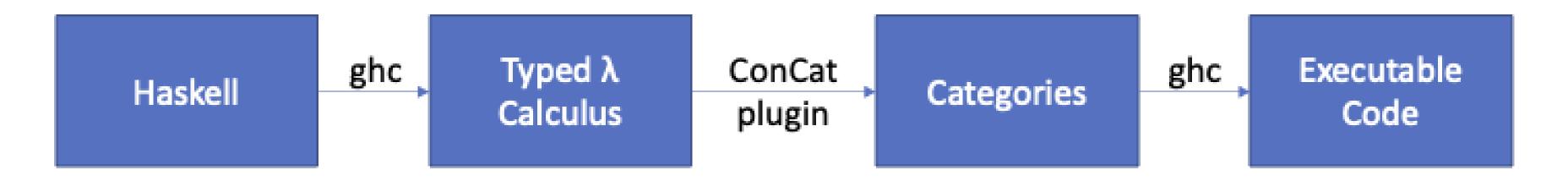
```
class SimpleNN:
    def init (self, dimIn dimOut):
        self.dims = [dimIn, dimIn, dimIn, dimOut, dimOut]
        self.weights = []
        self.biases = []
        for i in range(4):
            self.weights.append(
                tf. Variable (tf. random. normal (shape=(self.dims[i+1], self.dims[i])))
            self.biases.append(
                tf.Variable(tf.random.normal(shape=(self.dims[i+1],1)))
    def call (self, x):
        inputs = tf.convert to tensor([x], dtype=tf.float32)
        out = tf.matmul(self.weights[0],
                        inputs, transpose b=True) + self.biases[0]
        out = tf.tanh(out)
        out = tf.matmul(self.weights[1], out) + self.biases[1]
        out = tf.nn.relu(out)
        out = tf.matmul(self.weights[2], out) + self.biases[2]
        out = tf.tanh(out)
        return tf.matmul(self.weights[3], out) + self.biases[3]
```

#### Neuronale Netze mit ConCat

```
simpleNN ::
  ( KnownNat m,
    KnownNat n,
    Functor f,
    Foldable f,
    Floating num,
    • • •
  ) =>
  SimpleNNParameters f m n num ->
  f m num ->
  f n num
simpleNN =
  affine
  @. affTanh
  @. affRelu
  @. affTanh
```



#### ConCat Funktionsweise



- Nutzt Isomorphie zwischen Lambda-Kalkülen und kartesisch abgeschlossenen Kategorien (CCC) <sup>[1]</sup>
- Übersetzt Haskell-Core in kategorielle Sprache
- Ausdrücke in kategorieller Sprache können in beliebigen CCCs interpretiert werden
- Abstrahiert dadurch Haskells Funktionspfeil (->)

[1] Joachim Lambek "Cartesian Closed Categories and Typed Lambda-calculi", In 13th Spring School on Combinators and Functional Programming Languages, 1985



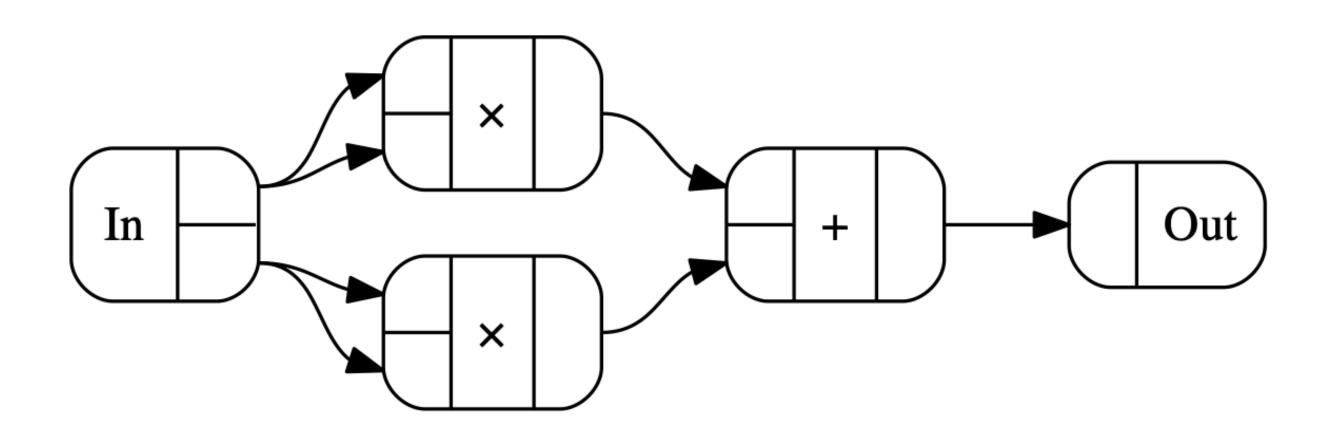
### Beispiel einer ConCat-Transformation

```
magSqr :: Num a => (a, a) -> a
magSqr (a, b) = sqr a + sqr b
```

 $\Rightarrow$  ConCat:

 $magSqr = addC \circ (mulC \circ (exl \triangle exl) \triangle mulC \circ (exr \triangle exr))$ 

In Kategorie der Graphen – (a, a) `Graph` a:



Grafik von: Conal Elliot "The Simple Essence of Automatic Differentiation", ICFP 2018



#### Generalized Derivatives

Idee: Ergänze Funktion um ihre Ableitung

$$a\mapsto f(a)\Rightarrow a\mapsto (f(a),f'(a))$$

Kategorie der generalisierten Ableitungen:

```
newtype GD k a b = D {unD :: a -> b :* (a `k` b)}
```

### Komposition für Generalized Derivatives

$$a\mapsto (f(a),f'(a))$$

Kettenregel: 
$$(g \circ f)'(x) = g'(f(x)) \circ f'(x)$$

### Multiplikation für Generalized Derivatives

$$a\mapsto (f(a),f'(a))$$

```
instance (LinearCat k s, Additive s, Num s) => NumCat (GD k) s where
...
mulC = D (mulC &&& \ (u,v) -> scale v |||| scale u)
```

Produktregel: 
$$(f \cdot g)'(x) = f'(x) \cdot g(x) + f(x) \cdot g'(x)$$



#### Forward Automatic Differentiation

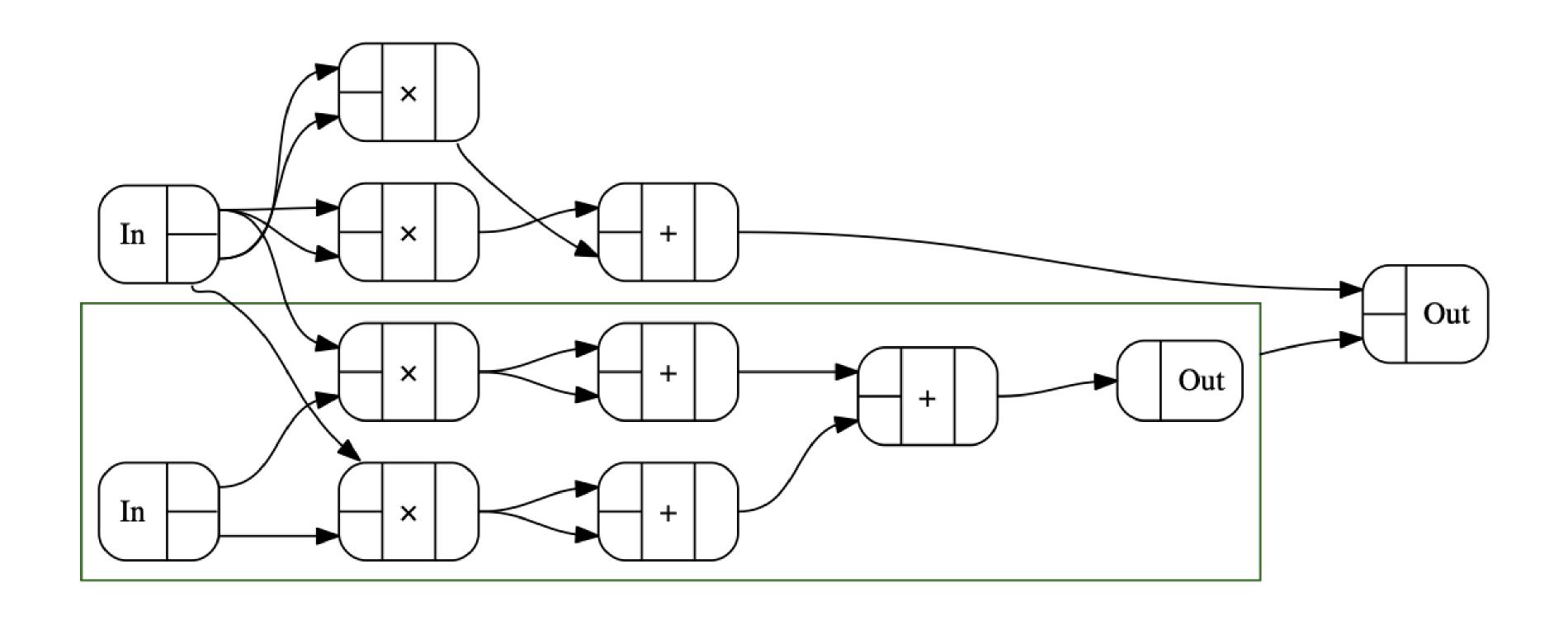


Figure 1: magSqr in GD (-+>)

### Duale Kategorien

... entstehen durch Umdrehen aller Pfeile:

$$a o b \Rightarrow b o a$$

In Haskell:

newtype Dual k a b = Dual (b `k` a)

### Beispiele Dualer Morphismen

```
instance Category k => Category (Dual k) where
...
-- flip :: (a -> b -> c) -> b -> a -> c
(.) = inAbst2 (flip (.))

instance CoproductPCat k => ProductCat (Dual k) where
...
-- exl :: (a, b) -> a; inlP :: a -> (a, b)
exl = abst inlP
```

#### Reverse Automatic Differentiation

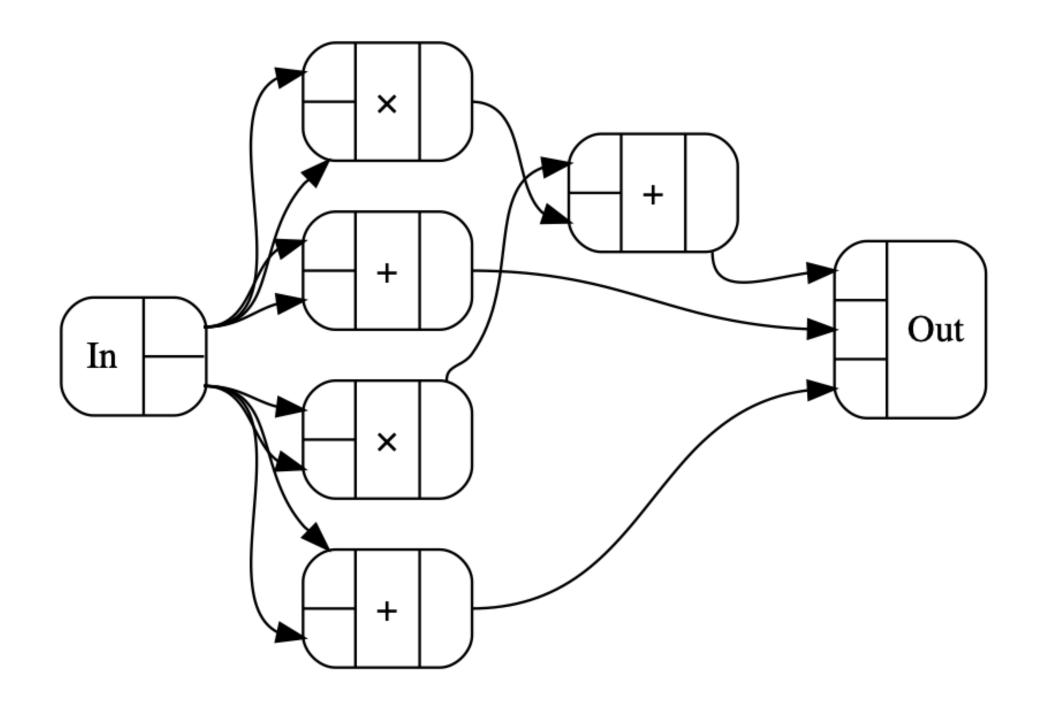


Figure 2: magSqr in GD (Dual(-+>))

### Graphenfreie Gradienten

```
type RAD = GD (Dual (-+>))

grad :: Num s => (a -> s) -> (a -> a)
grad = friemelOutGrad . toCcc @RAD

nnGrad :: parameters -> parameters
nnGrad = grad (loss . nn)
```

### Beschleunigtes Deep Learning in Haskell

"Data.Array.Accelerate defines an embedded array language for computations for highperformance computing in Haskell. [...] These computations may then be online compiled and executed on a range of architectures."

#### Kategorie der Accelerate-Funktionen:

```
newtype AccFun a b where
AccFun :: (AccValue a -> AccValue b) -> AccFun a b
```



#### ConCelerate: ConCat + Accelerate

```
simpleNN :: (SimpleNNConstraints f m n num) => SimpleNN f m n num
simpleNN = affine @. affTanh @. affRelu @. affTanh
simpleNNGrad ::
  (KnownNat m, KnownNat n) =>
  (Vector m Double, Vector n Double) ->
  SimpleNNParameters m n Double ->
  SimpleNNParameters m n Double
simpleNNGrad = errGrad simpleNN
simpleNNGradAccFun ::
  (KnownNat m, KnownNat n) =>
  (Vector m Double, Vector n Double) ->
 SimpleNNParameters m n Double `AccFun` SimpleNNParameters m n Doul
simpleNNGradAccFun labeledInput = toCcc (simpleNNGrad labeledInput)
```



#### Vielen Dank!



ConCat



Accelerate



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