



PDAT615G: Machine Learning

Module 5 – Convolutional Neural Networks

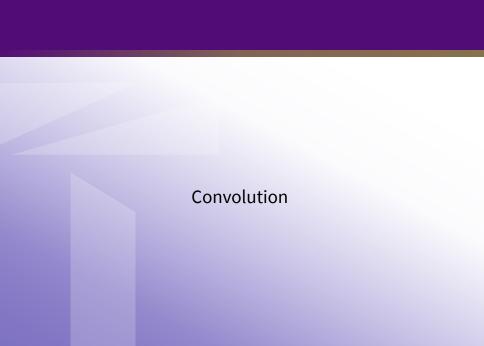




Convolutional Neural Networks recognize images by first identifying pieces, then how the pieces are put together.

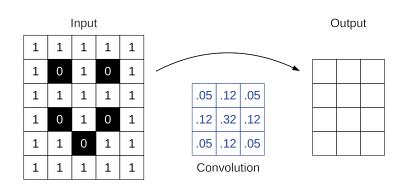
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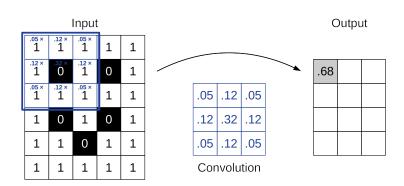
- convolution,
- convolutional neural networks,
- construction of training sets, and
- practical concerns in training and application.

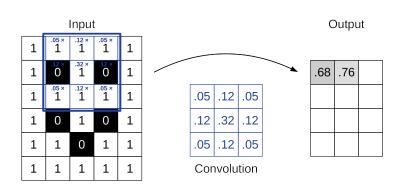


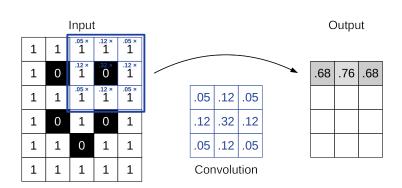
Convolution overlays a smaller matrix (the *filter*) on a larger matrix (the *image*).

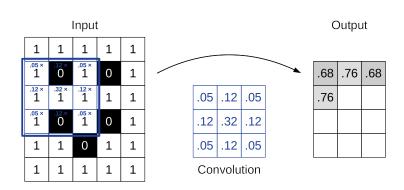
- Corresponding elements are multiplied.
- The results are summed.
- The filter scans over the entire image.

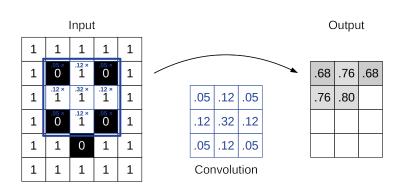


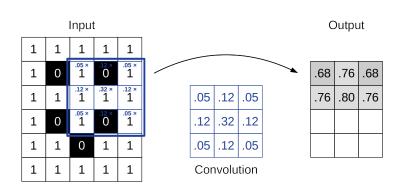


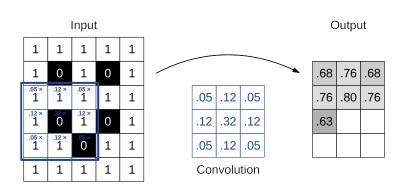


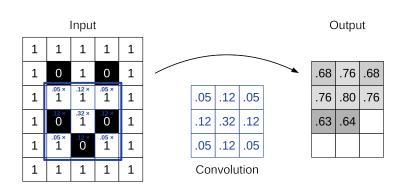


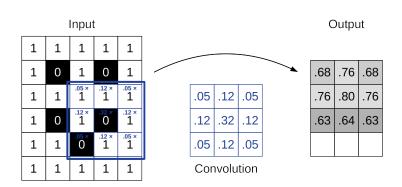


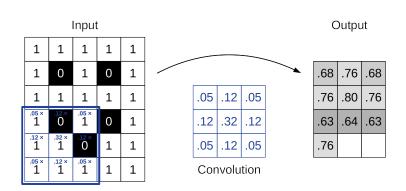


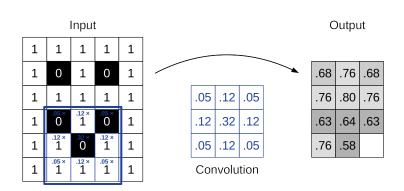


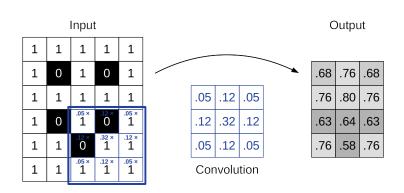




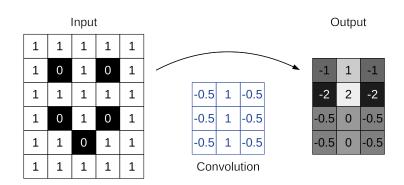




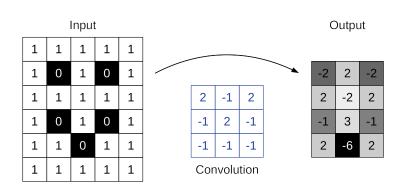




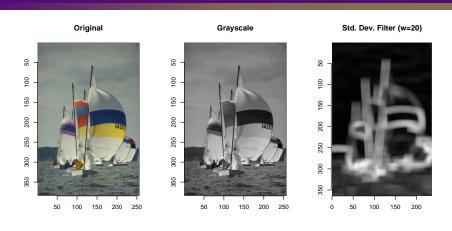
Convolution: Vertical Elements



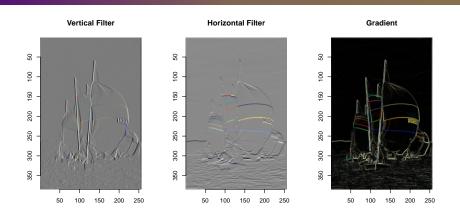
Convolution: Smile Detection



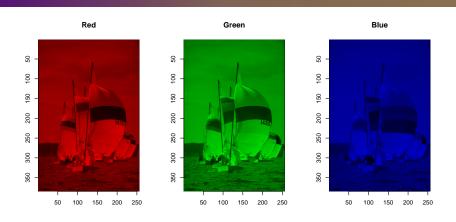
Other *non-linear* convolution-like operations include gradient filters and standard deviation filters.



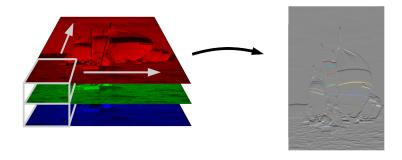
The gradient filter combines horizontal and vertical filters to detect edges.



Color images have multiple channels (usually Red/Green/Blue)



Convolution filters can also have more than one layer.



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