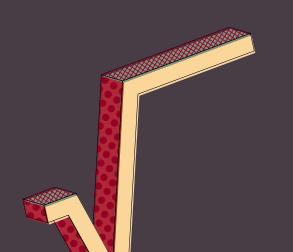


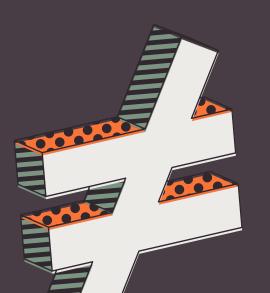


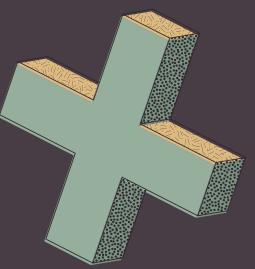


# **BACKPROPAGATION**











# THIS VIDEO COVERS

Training neural networks

What is Backpropagation?

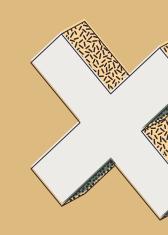
Gradient Descent

## BACKPROPAGATION 69

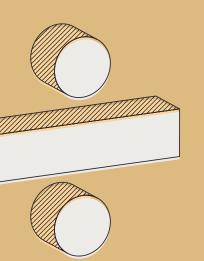




Backpropagation adjusts neural network weights by propagating errors backward through the network for learning.



Gradient descent optimizes functions by iteratively adjusting parameters in the direction of steepest descent.



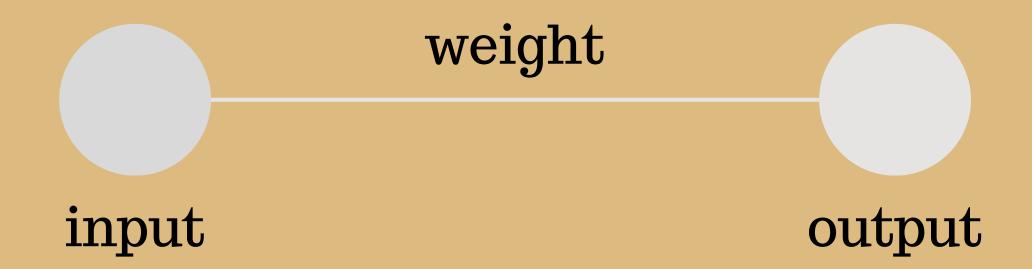
## DATASET



input (x)	desired output (y)
1.2	0.7

#### OUR NEURAL NETWORK





- single input & output, one node; single weight
- no non linearity is considered
- no bias unit

## **OUR NOTATIONS**





## CALCULATION





#### **PREDICTION**



$$w = 0.7$$

$$x = 1.2$$

$$a = 1.2 \times 0.7 = 0.84$$

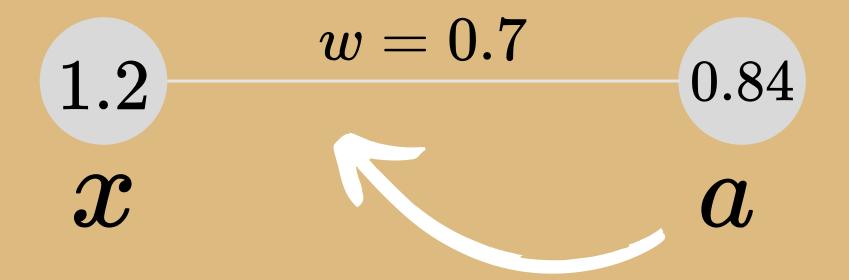
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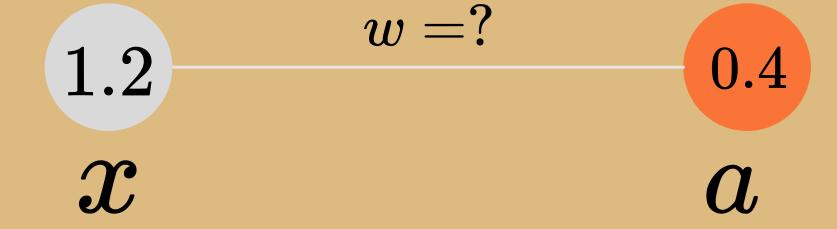
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#### WHAT CAN WE CHANGE?





- **a** is product of **x** and **w**, so we cant change **a** directly.
- We cant change **x** also as it input feature
- Only thing we can change is w, so it is called as <u>trainable</u> <u>parameter.</u>



#### WHAT CAN WE CHANGE?



w = 0.7

 $\mathcal{X}$ 

0.84

 $\boldsymbol{a}$ 

Loss/Cost/ Error

w = ?

0.4

 $\mathcal{X}$ 

 $\boldsymbol{a}$ 

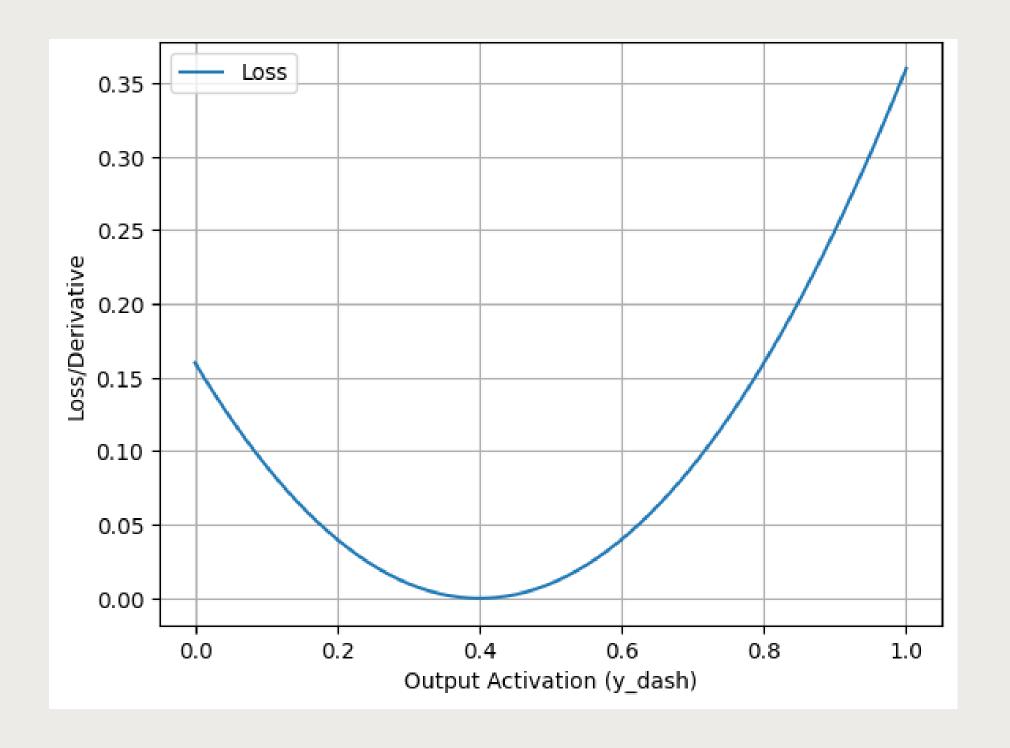
#### WHAT?

MSE (Mean Squared Error)

$$loss = \left(ar{y} - y
ight)^2$$

difference squared

# COST FUNCTIO aniruda kudalkar





how much loss changes, if we make little change in weight.

it is the actual problem of Neural Networks i.e minimizing loss by updating weights



how much loss changes, if we make little change in weight i.e we nee to find out rate of change loss w.r.t weight, but how?

MATHS says use DERIVATIVES

 $\frac{dloss}{dweights}$ 



# $\frac{dloss}{dweights}$

wait!! there is problem loss is not the directly associated with weight



cost is a function of a

$$C(a) = (a - y)^2$$

in turn, a is function of w

$$a(w) = x. w$$

Here we can see, one function is function of other

$$f(x) = f(g(x))$$



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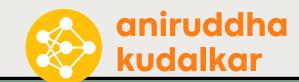
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again maths says use CHAIN RULE of DERIVATIVES

$$\frac{d}{dx}f(g(x)) = g'(x).f'(g)$$



as output changes, loss also changes

$$\frac{dloss}{da} = ?$$

as weight changes, output also changes

$$\frac{da}{dweights} = ?$$

here is a chain rule for our example

$$rac{dloss}{dweights} = rac{dloss}{da} imes rac{da}{dweights}$$

#### CALCULATE

Need to calculate derivative of loss wrt to output activation

$$\frac{dloss}{da} = ?$$

#### STEPS

$$loss = \left( ar{y} - y 
ight)^2$$

- 2 Apply power rule in derivatives
- $rac{dloss}{da} = 2\left(ar{y} y
  ight)$



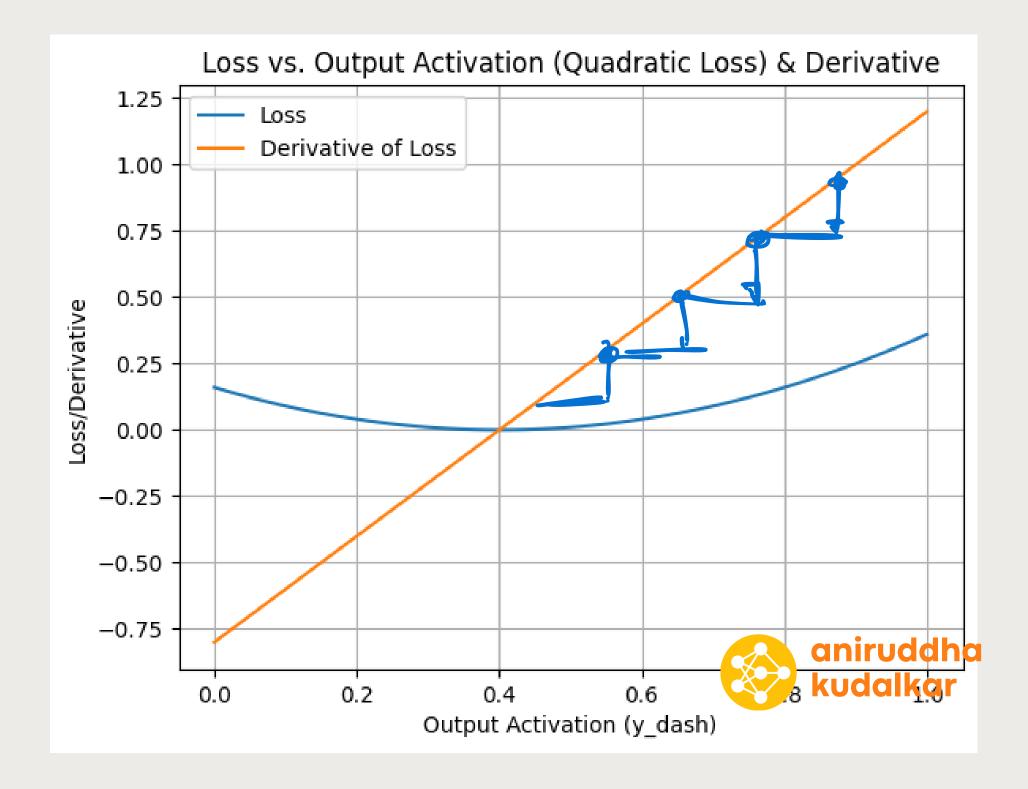
#### WHAT?

Derivative of MSE

$$dloss = 2 imes \left( ar{y} - y 
ight)$$

directions where we need to change the weight. -ve of gradient

#### **SLOPE OF LOSS**



#### CALCULATE

# Need to calculate derivative of output activation wrt weights

$$rac{da}{dweights} = ?$$

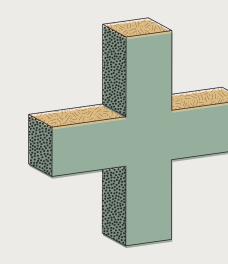
#### STEPS



$$a = x.w$$

derivative of equation of line is slope i.e a(w) = xw is x

$$\frac{da}{dweights} = x$$



#### LEARNING RATE



$$lr=0.1$$

it is the amount of adjustment we need make. Bigger value causes exploding gradients, and smaller value slows down training process

#### THE STEPS

Weight Adjustment

Learning Rate

Backpropagate adjustments

#### **GRADIENT DESCENT**

Slope of cost function gives adjustment direction. Adjust in -ve of gradient

Learning rate decide amount by which adjustment should be made.

Adjustments are backpropagated through all layers



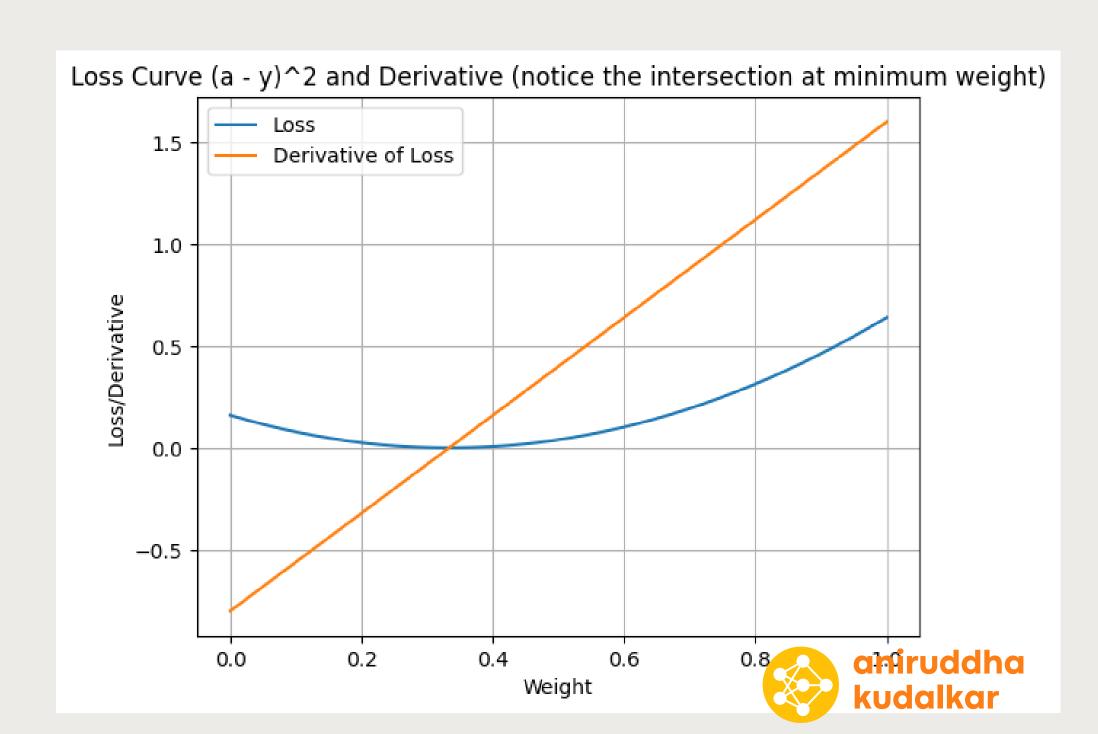
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