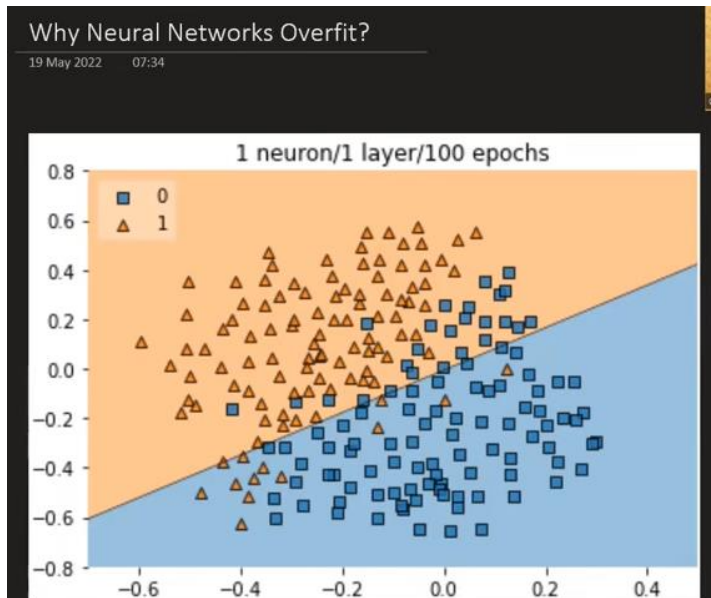
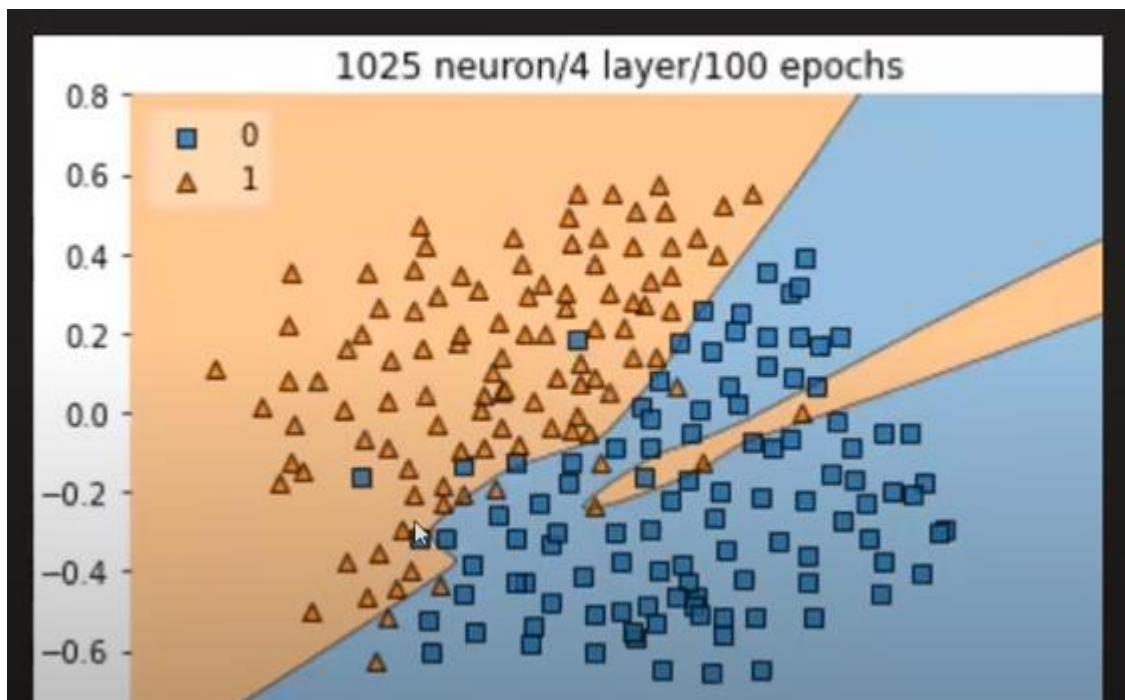


Regularization

Normal Revision on Overfitting



Complexity of Model



As you can see, overfitting has

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NormalView

WaystoSolveoverfitting

- 1.) AddingMoreData
- 2.) ReducetheComplexityofModel

AddingMoreData

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ReducingtheComplexityofModel

- 1.Dropout->BarbarharepochsmaiNeuronskogayabkarterahto
- 2.EarlyStopping->Itdetectkikahaseoverfittingstarthorha&stopatthatepochonly.
- 3.Regularization(Whichwewillstudy)

3TypesofRegularizationarefamous

L1,L2,&L1aurL2kaCombo

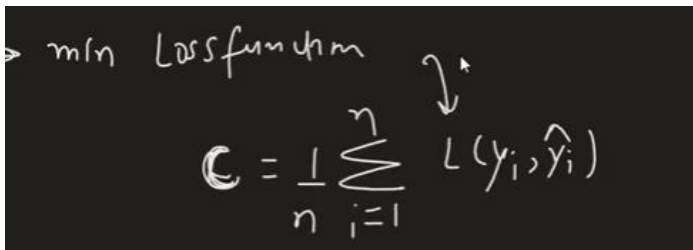
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What is Regularization?

We have to find out Value of Weights & Biasness. We find out by minimizing Loss Function. Same with Linear Model.

Regression mai -> MSE

Classification case mai Binary Cross Entropy



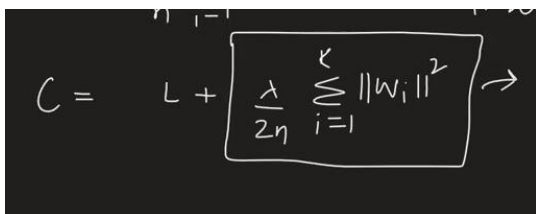
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$$C = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n L(y_i, \hat{y}_i)$$
 is written. An arrow points from the text "min Loss function" to the $L(y_i, \hat{y}_i)$ term in the formula.

Saare parameter ka cost function minimize krte hai

So In Regularization **What we do is, We add a Penalty Term.**

E.g

As L2 is common in DL, we will talk about it



A handwritten formula on a black background. It shows $C = L + \left[\frac{\lambda}{2n} \sum_{i=1}^n \|w_i\|^2 \right] \rightarrow$. The entire term in the brackets is enclosed in a hand-drawn box.

Lambda is Hyperparameter, jitna we increase utna yaada overfitting minimize hoga, & Agar Bychan cebhaut zyada increase karden getou Underfitting bhi ho skta hai.

In Case of L1 jo Square lag hai vonahi hogabss same formula r hoga

Intuition Behind Regularization

How weights are reduced.

Why Regularization Apply krke gradually weights 0 ke close pemove krnel agte hai & 0 ke pass poch jat aha but 0 na hi rehta.

L2 Regularization → isko kbhi kbhi weight decay bhi bulate hai

Jit ne epochs chalte jaate utne weights decrease hote jaate.

Summary

As Loss function high rehta to vahio ve fit rehta na

So overfit reduce krne keliye voga pkam krte hum, loss function ko reduce krte

& As a re parameters summe badaweight derahe hai

Then weight ko kam krne keliye Penalty Term daalte hai

Regularization Add krte hai hum then

Weight kam hona lagta hai

L1 Regularization ke time → Bhautsaare weights 0 ho jate hai, so sparse model milta hai, bhaut nodes eliminate ho jate hai

L2 Regularization ke time → 0 ke pass jaata hai but kbhi kbhi 0 na hi hota hai.

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In simple terms, regularization in the context of neural networks is a technique used to prevent a model from becoming too complex or fitting the training data too closely. The goal is to encourage the neural network to generalize well to new, unseen data.

Imagine you're teaching a student to solve math problems, and you give them a set of practice questions.

Regularization is like telling the student not to memorize the answers but to understand the underlying concepts. If the student memorizes every answer, they may not be able to solve new problems they haven't seen before. Similarly, in neural networks, regularization helps prevent the model from memorizing the training data too precisely.

There are different types of regularization techniques, but they all aim to balance the model's ability to learn from the data without overfitting. Overfitting occurs when a model becomes too tailored to the training data and performs poorly on new, unseen data.

Common regularization techniques include:

1. **L1 and L2 regularization:** These add a penalty term to the neural network's loss function based on the magnitudes of the weights. This encourages the model to use smaller weights and prevents any single weight from becoming too dominant.
2. **Dropout:** This involves randomly "dropping out" (ignoring) some neurons during training. It helps prevent the network from relying too much on any specific set of neurons and encourages a more robust representation of the data.
3. **Early stopping:** This involves monitoring the model's performance on a validation set during training and stopping the training process when the performance starts to degrade. This helps prevent the model from fitting the training data too closely.

These techniques help regularize the learning process, making the neural network more adaptable and better at handling new, unseen data.

L1 and L2 regularization are two common techniques used to prevent overfitting in machine learning.

learning models, including neural networks. They work by adding penalty terms to the model's loss function, based on the magnitudes of the model's weights.

1. L1 Regularization:

- Also known as Lasso regularization.
- Involves adding the absolute values of the weights to the loss function.
- The regularization term is proportional to the sum of the absolute values of the weights.
- Encourages sparsity in the model, meaning it tends to push some weights to exactly zero.
- Helps in feature selection by driving irrelevant or less important features' weights to zero.

Mathematically, the L1 regularization term is represented as:

$$\text{L1 Regularization Term} = \sum_{i=1}^n |w_i| \quad \text{L1 Regularization Term} = \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n |w_i|$$

Where w_i

is the weight of the i th feature, and λ controls the strength of the regularization.

2. L2 Regularization:

- Also known as Ridge regularization or weight decay.
- Involves adding the squared values of the weights to the loss function.
- The regularization term is proportional to the sum of the squared values of the weights.
- Encourages the model to distribute the weight more evenly among all features.
- Does not drive weights to exactly zero, but reduces their magnitudes.

Mathematically, the L2 regularization term is represented as:

$$\text{L2 Regularization Term} = \sum_{i=1}^n w_i^2 \quad \text{L2 Regularization Term} = \lambda \sum_{i=1}^n w_i^2$$

Where w_i

is the weight of the i th feature, and λ controls the strength of the regularization.

In both cases, the regularization strength (λ) is a hyperparameter that needs to be tuned. The higher the value of λ , the stronger the regularization effect. Regularization helps prevent overfitting by penalizing overly complex models and promoting simpler models that generalize well to new data. Many machine learning frameworks and libraries provide built-in functions for incorporating L1 and L2 regularization into neural network training.