

Types of Learning

- Supervised (inductive) learning
 - Training data includes desired outputs
 - Eg. Classification, regression
- Unsupervised learning
 - Training data does not include desired outputs
 - Eg. Clustering dimensionality reduction, Associations
- Reinforcement learning
 - Rewards from sequence of actions
 - Q-Learning, State-Action-Reward-State-Action (SARSA),
 Deep Q Network (DQN), Markov Decision Process

Inductive learning

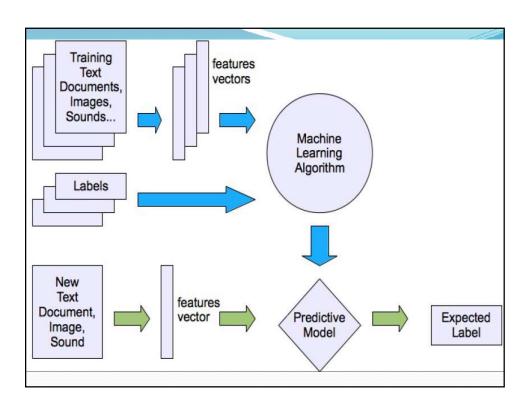
- Data produced by "target".
- Hypothesis learned from data in order to "explain", "predict", "model" or "control" target.
- Generalisation ability is essential.

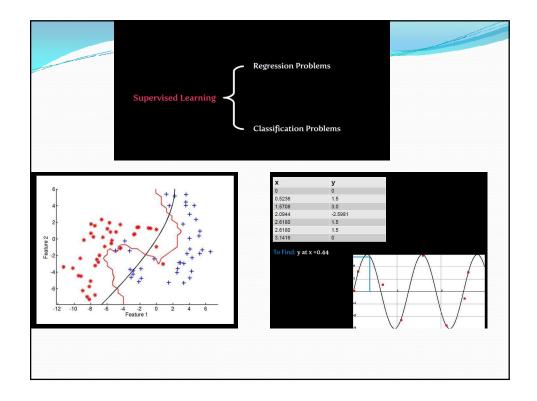
Inductive learning hypothesis:

"If the hypothesis works for enough data then it will work on new examples."

Supervised Learning: Uses

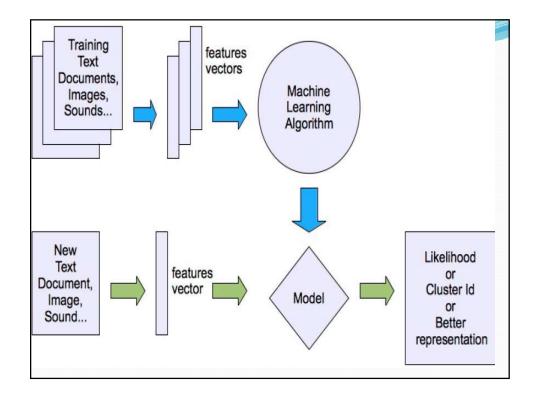
- Prediction of future cases
- Knowledge extraction
- Compression
- Outlier detection





Unsupervised Learning

- Clustering: grouping similar instances
- Example applications
 - Customer segmentation in CRM
 - Learning motifs in bioinformatics
 - Clustering items based on similarity
 - Clustering users based on interests



Reinforcement Learning

- The environment is a modeled as a stochastic finite state machine with inputs (actions sent from the agent) and outputs (observations and rewards sent to the agent
- Learning a policy: A sequence of outputs
- No supervised output but delayed reward
- Game playing

- Robotics and industrial automation
- chatbots

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 Deep learning is very very complex function approximation, for image recognition, speech (supervised) as well as for dimension reduction and deep network pretraining (unsupervised).

Reinforcement learning is actually more in line with optimal control, where an agent learns to develop an optimal policy of sequential actions to take by interacting with an environment. There are various branches within RL, such as temporal difference, Monte Carlo and dynamic programming.

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