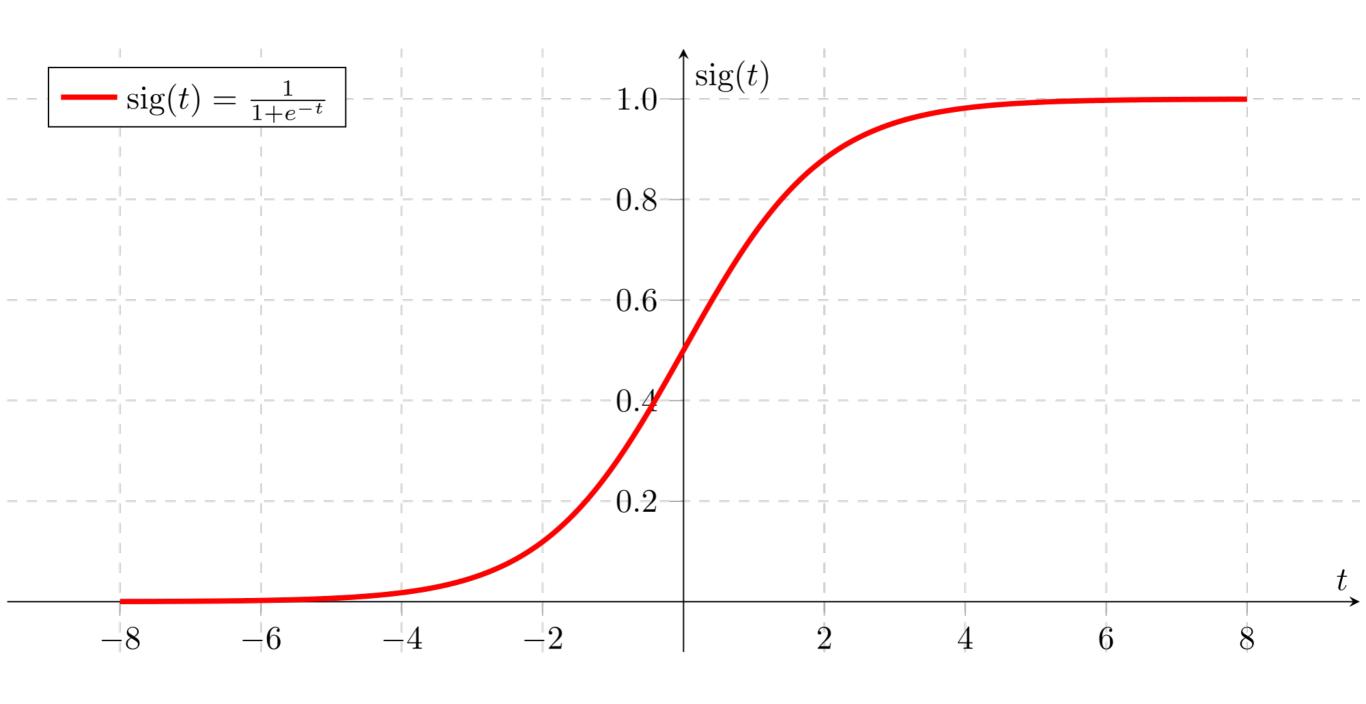


TOPIC - LOGISTIC REGRESSION



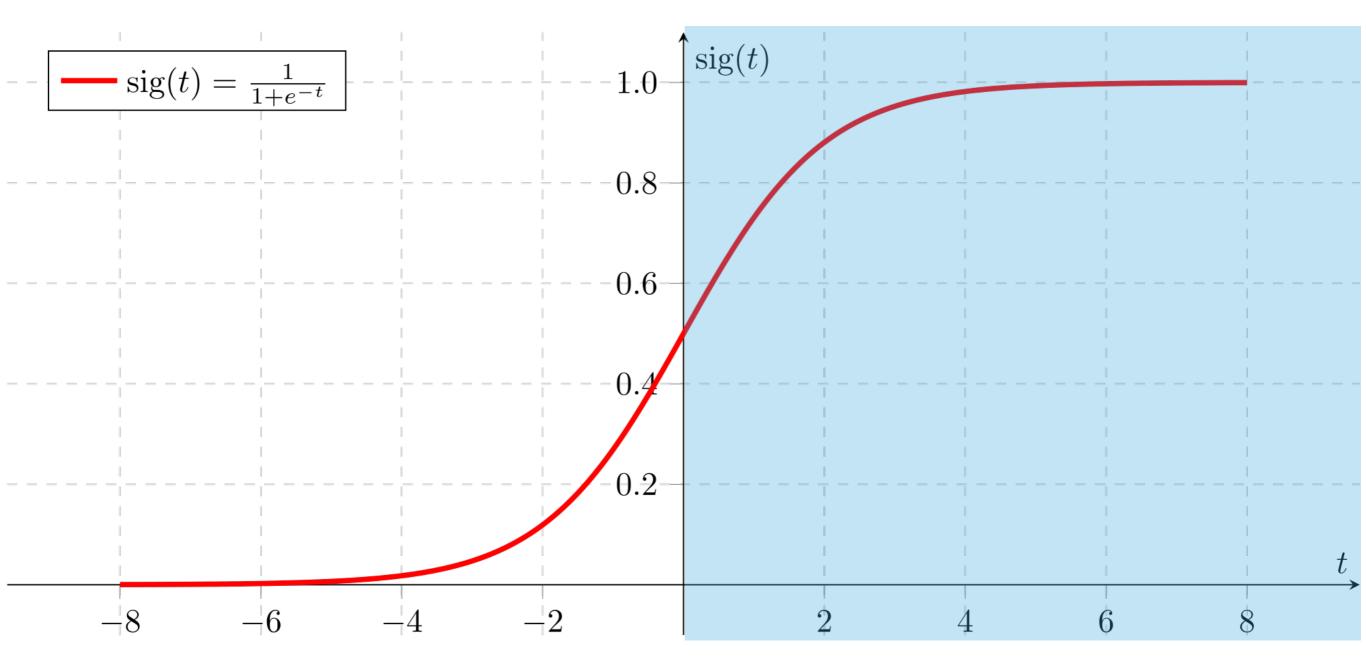
WHAT IS LOGISTIC REGRESSION?

- Standard classification machine learning algorithm.
- Uses sigmoid function to convert all outputs to 0 or 1.



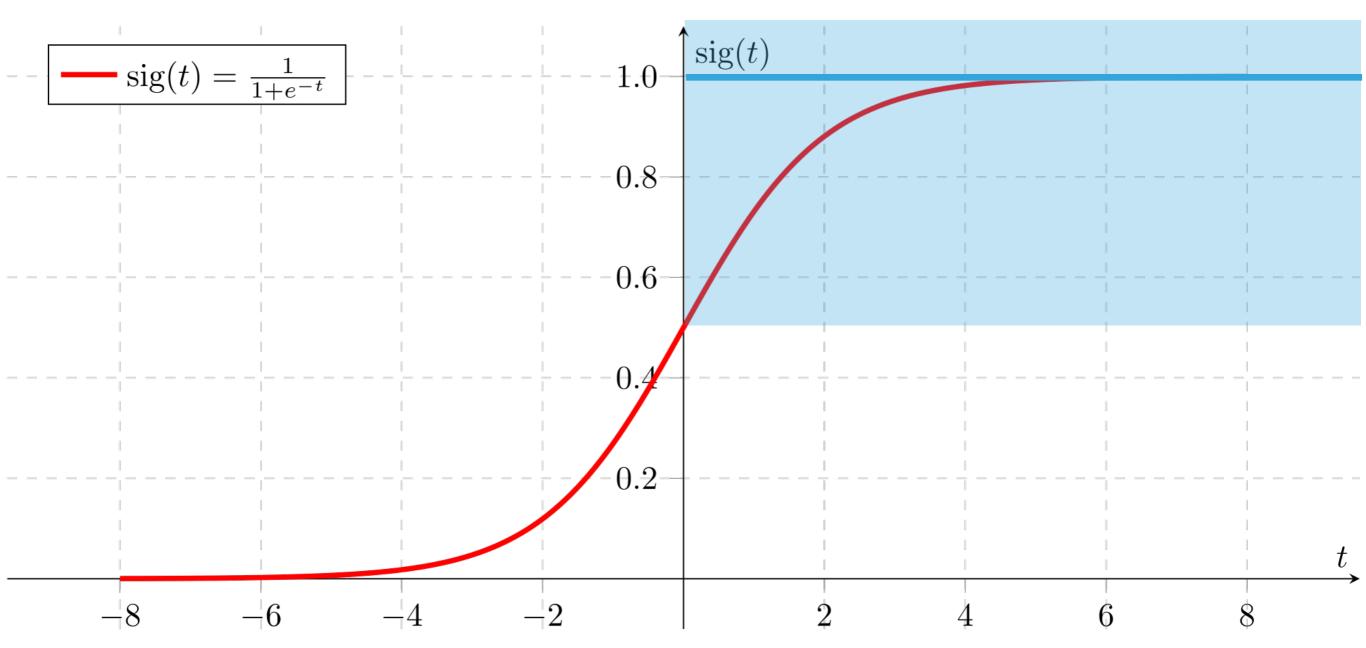


Positive X values



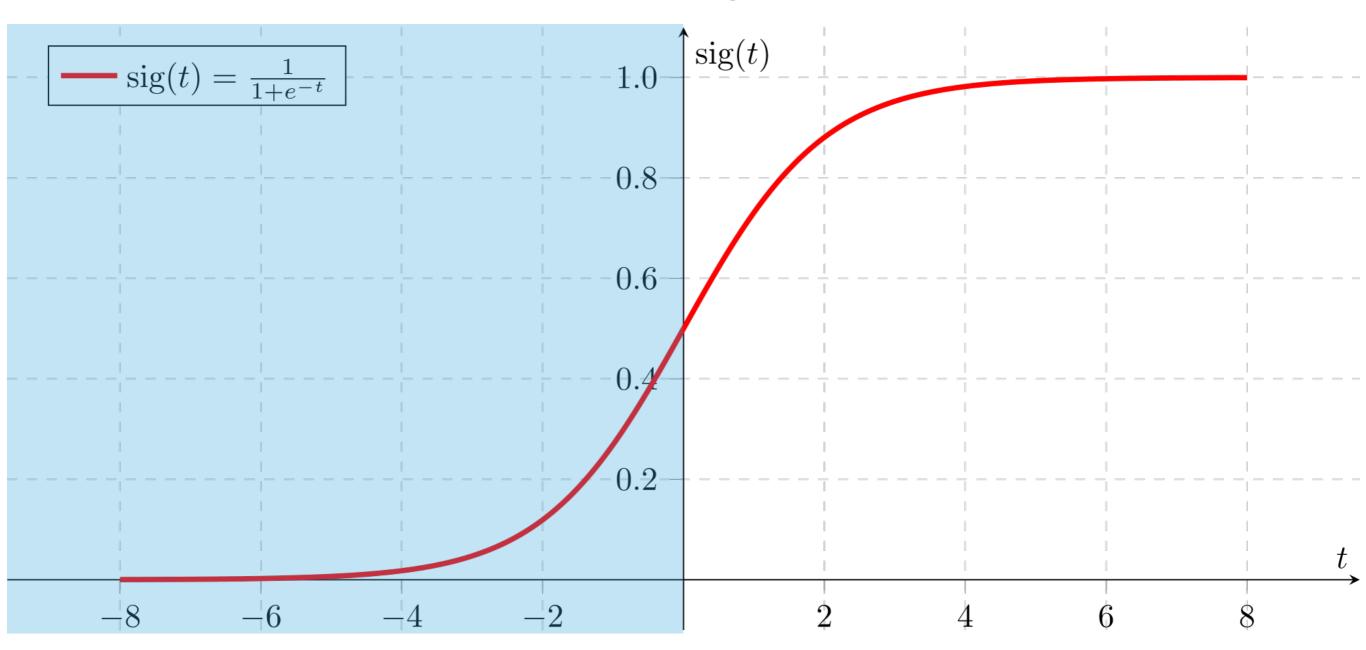


Positive X values are mapped to class 1



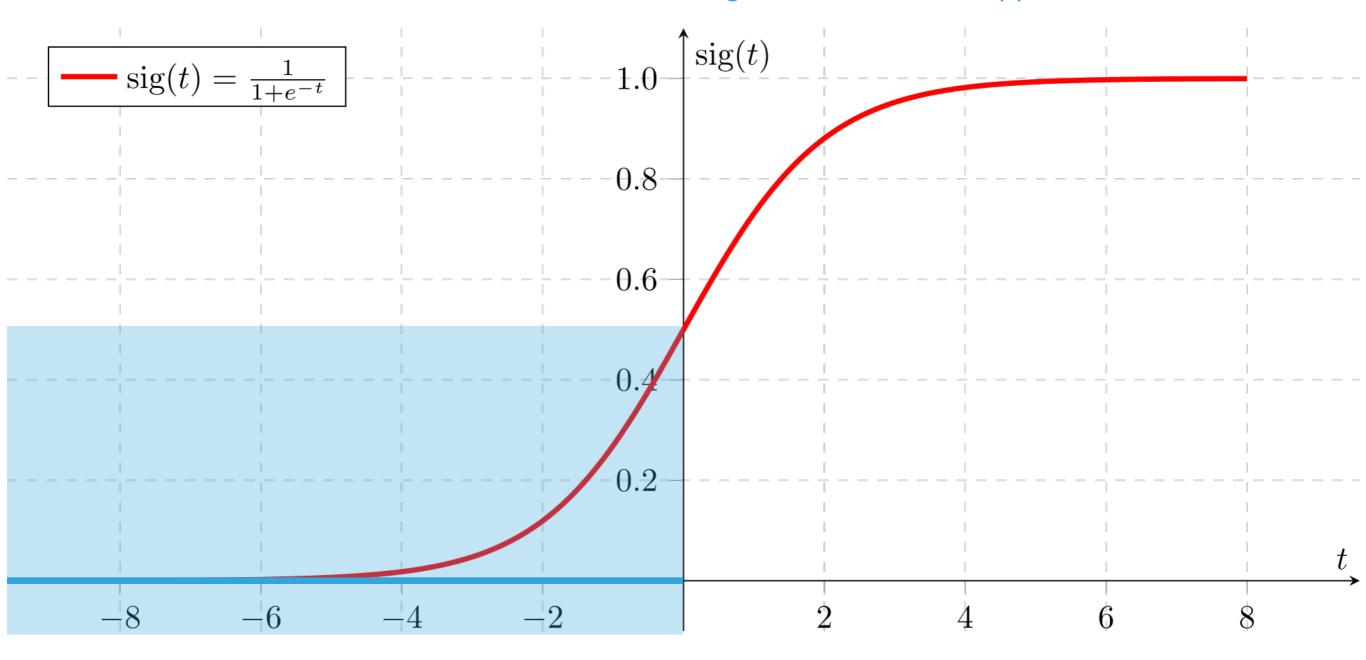


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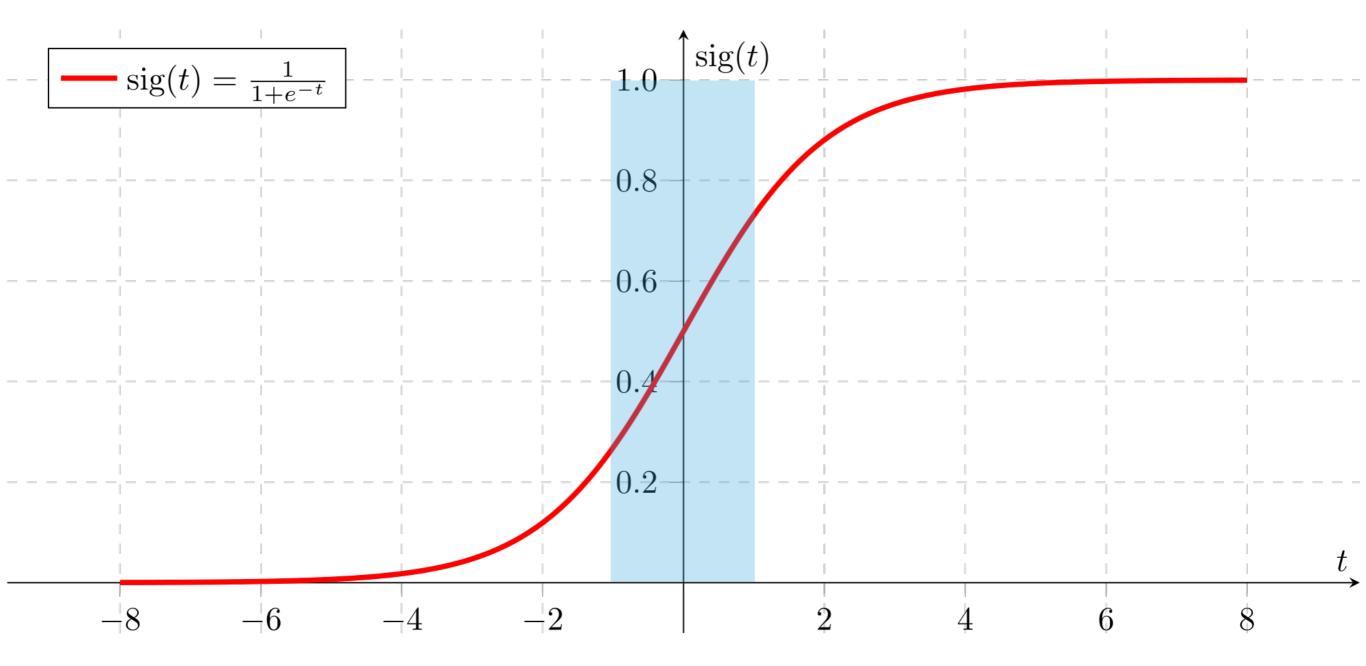


Negative X values are mapped to class 0



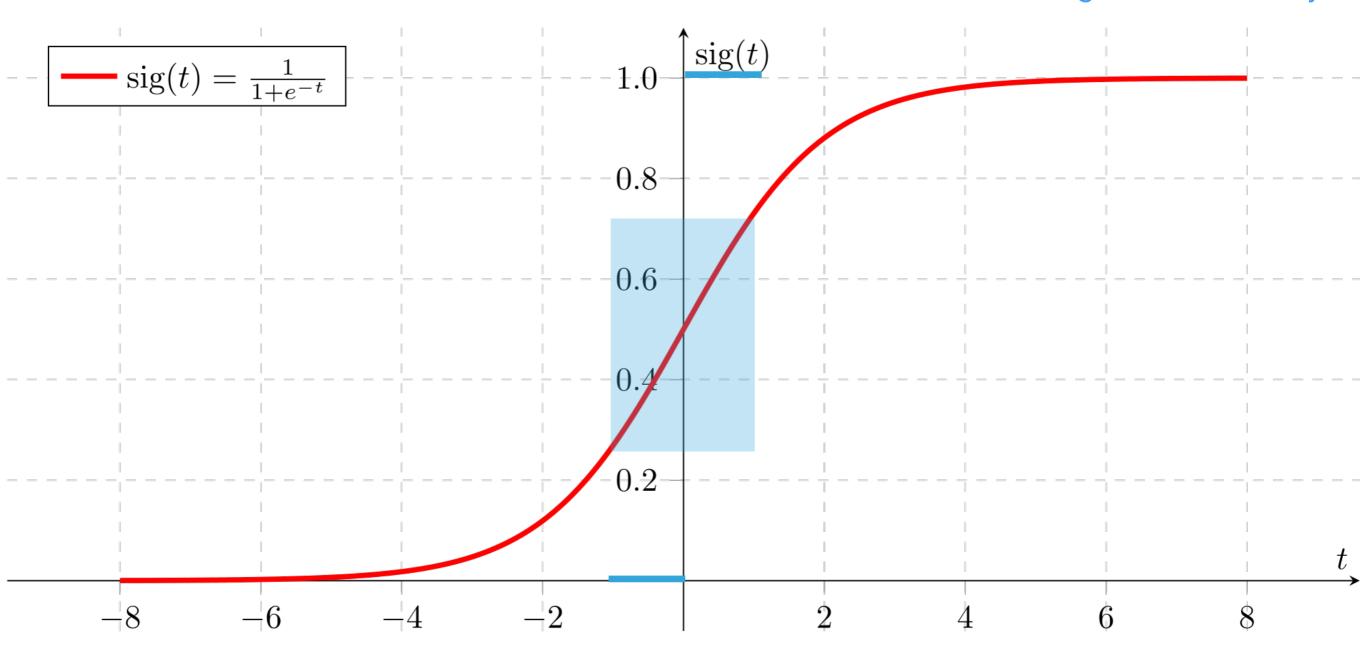


X values in the middle

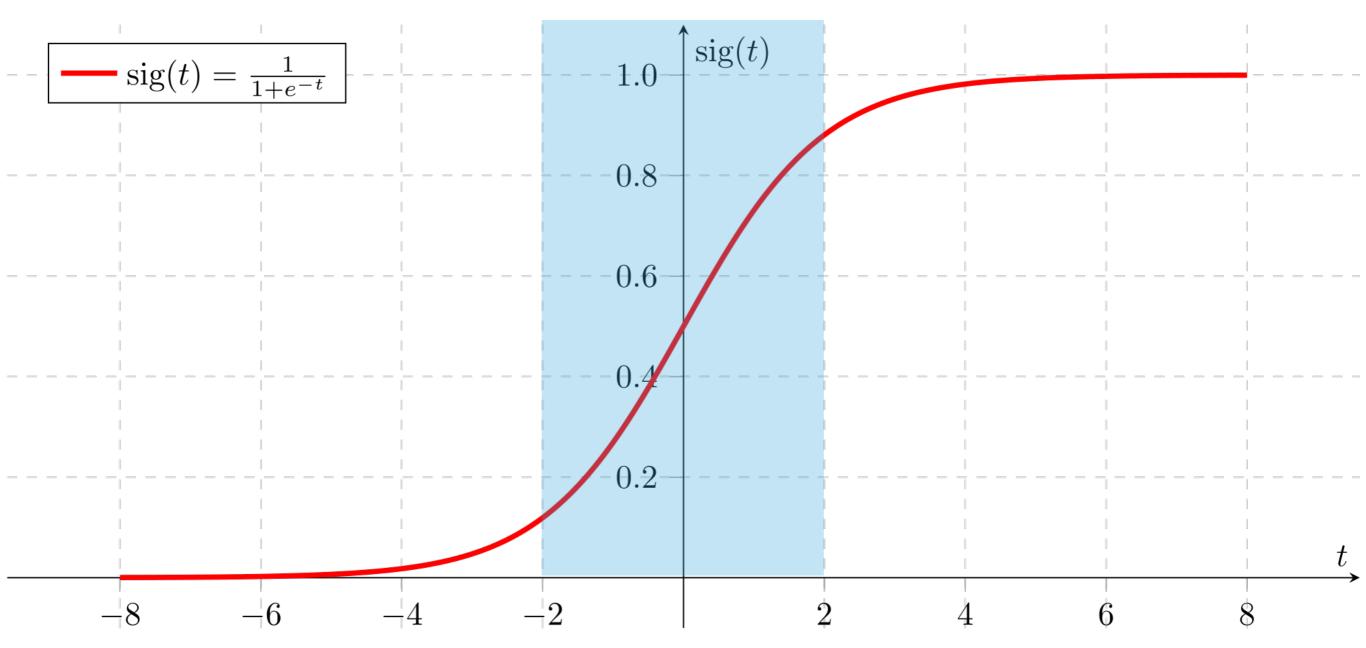




X values in the middle have the greatest uncertainty

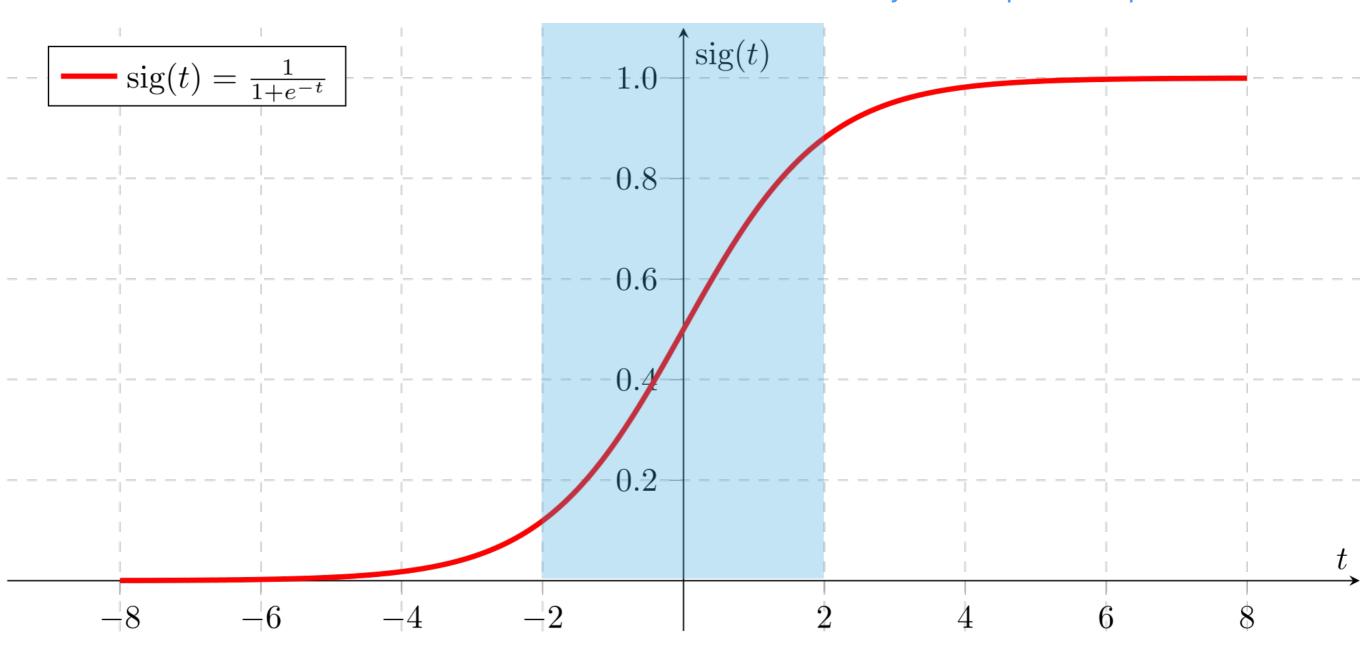


The Sigmoid ranges from 0 to 1



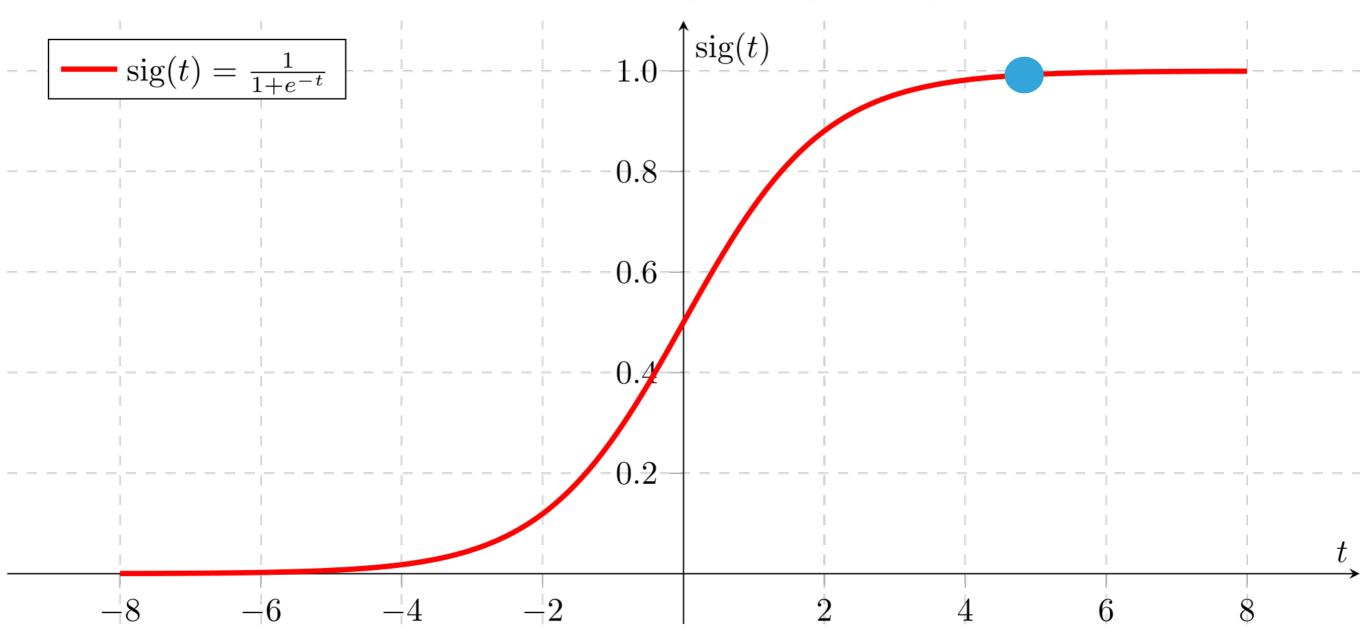


These values may be interpreted as probabilities



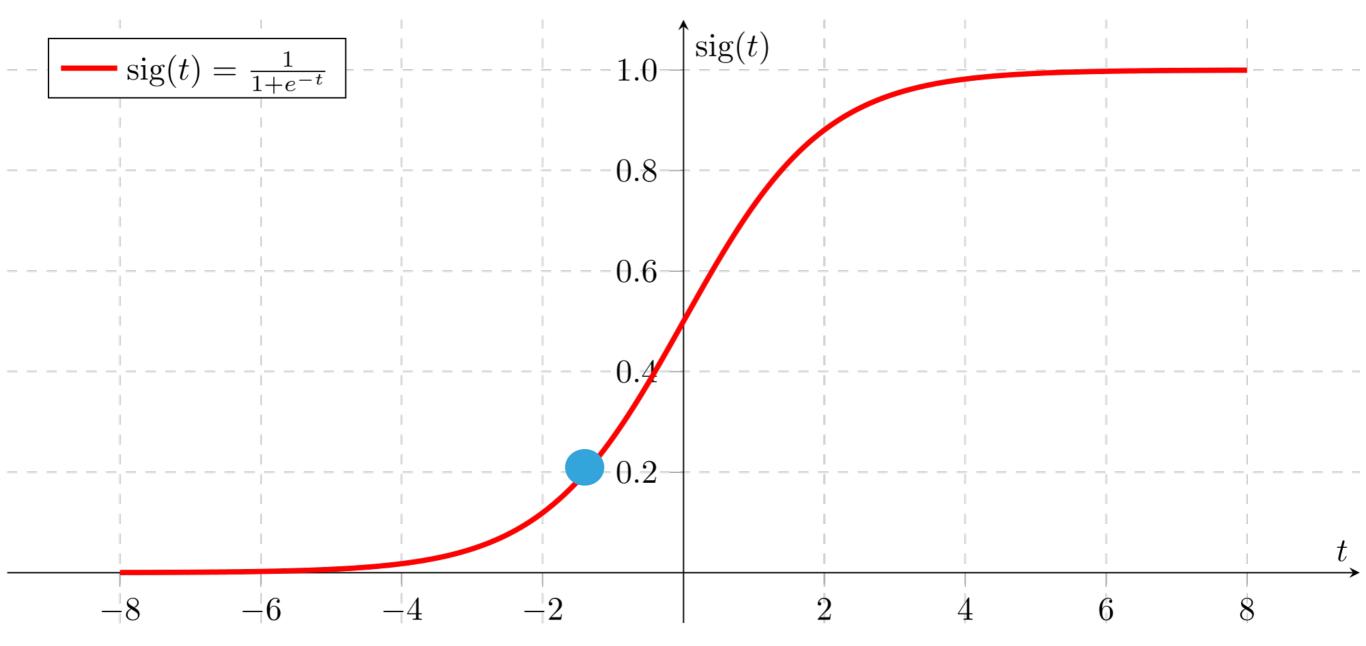


This point is has a y-value of 0.98 so there is a 98% probability it belongs in class 1.



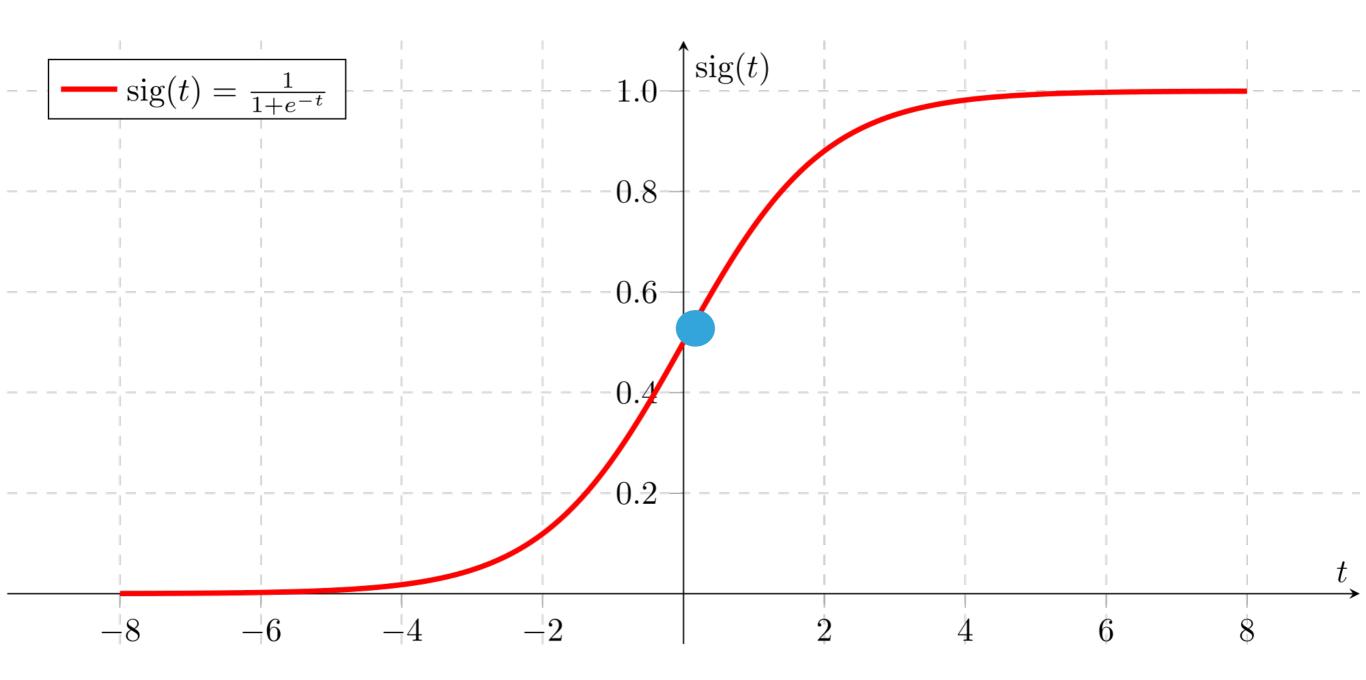


This point is has a y-value of 0.2 so there is a 20% probability it belongs in class 1, and 80% probability it belongs to class 0.





This point is almost indeterminate, but it will be placed in class 1 since there is a probability of greater than 50% it belongs in class 1.





HOW LOGISTIC REGRESSION WORKS

- Weights are randomly chosen to multiply each column.
- The sum of the weighted columns becomes the X-value.
- The X-value is placed in the sigmoid equation and mapped to 0 or 1.
- The percentage of correct predictions is returned.
- Weights are adjusted depending on the error (using gradient descent).
- The model learns from each row of data when choosing weights.
- More data leads to more learning and better predictions.



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