LTTI.00.032 – Machine Learning in Synthetic Biology

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Speech Recognition

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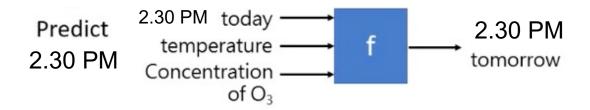
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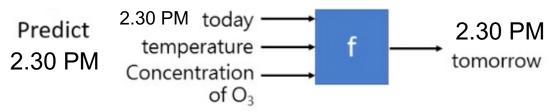
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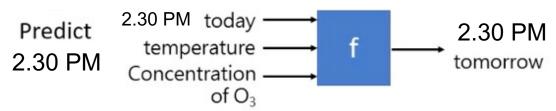
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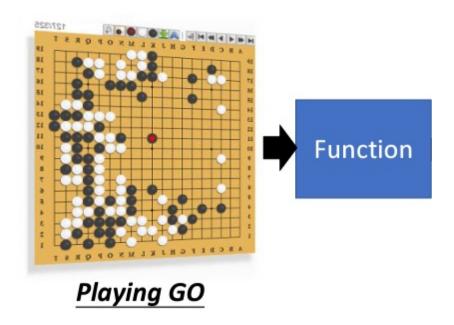
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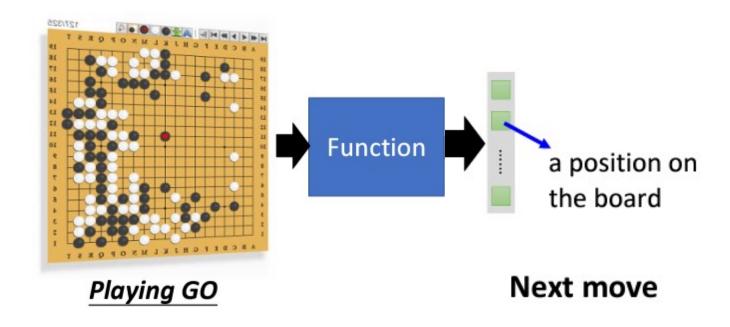


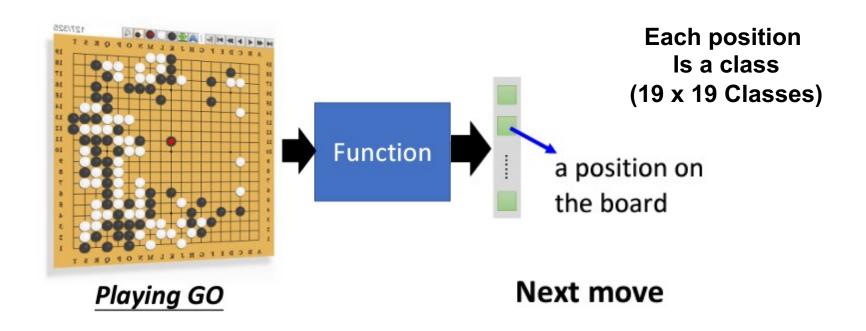
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Structured learning

• Create something with structure (image, document, sound)

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Speech Recognition

x: *****

 \hat{y} : phoneme

Image Recognition



 \hat{y} : soup

Speaker Recognition

x: ******

 \hat{y} : John (speaker)

Machine Translation

x: 痛みを知れ

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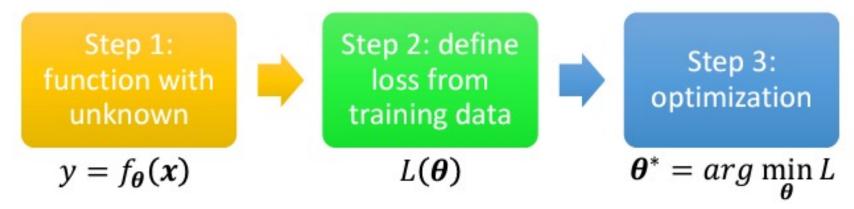
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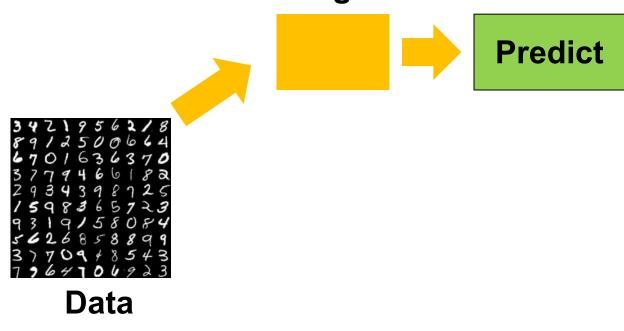
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ML in SB

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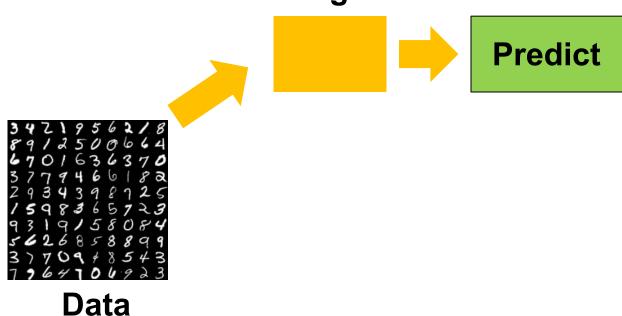
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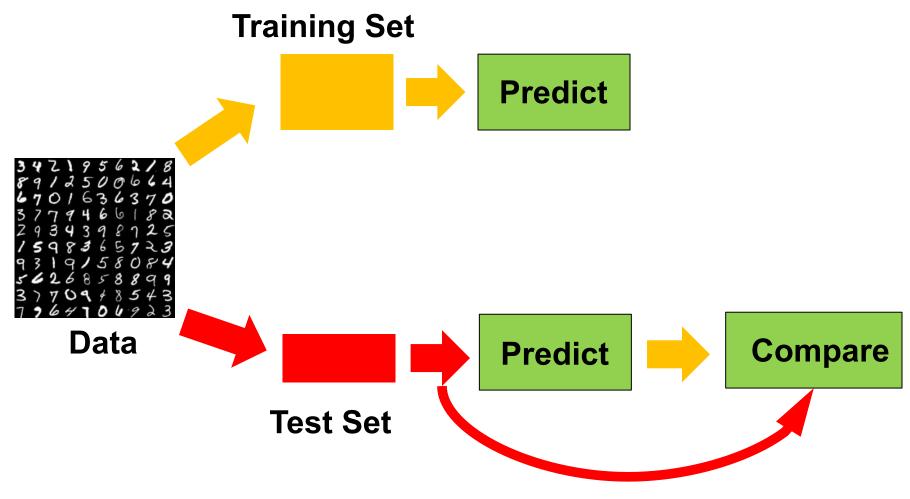
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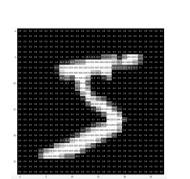
The number of epochs defines the number of times that the learning algorithm will work through the entire training dataset.

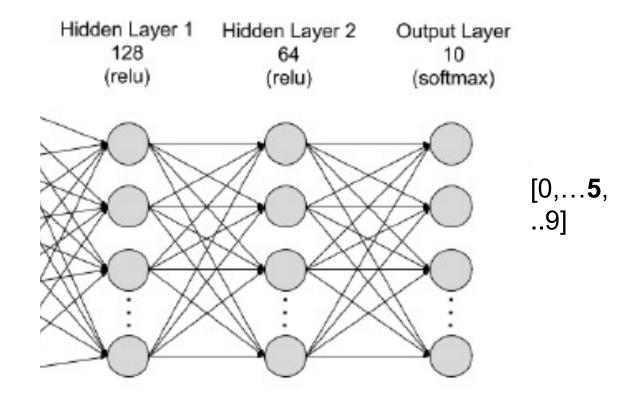
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An example neural network

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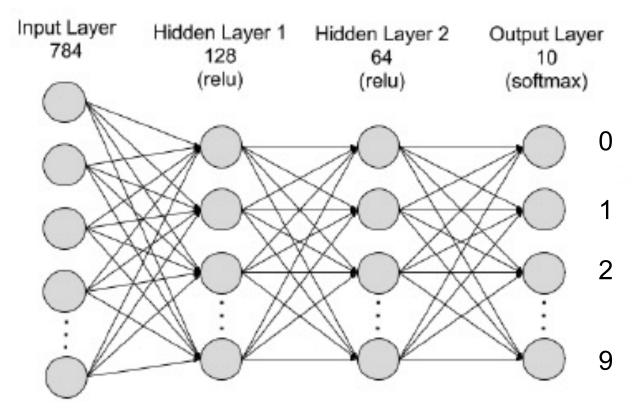




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Y= Output: 10 values

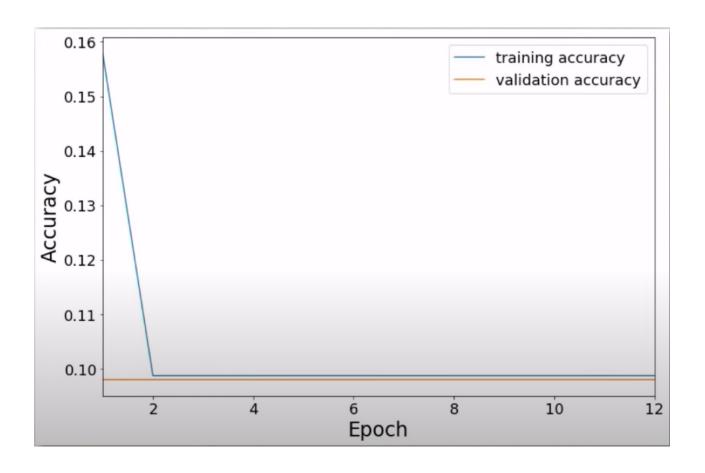
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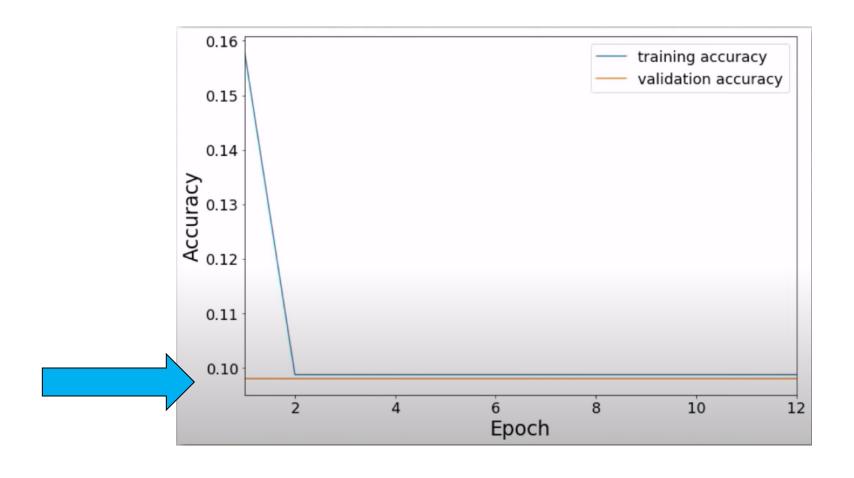
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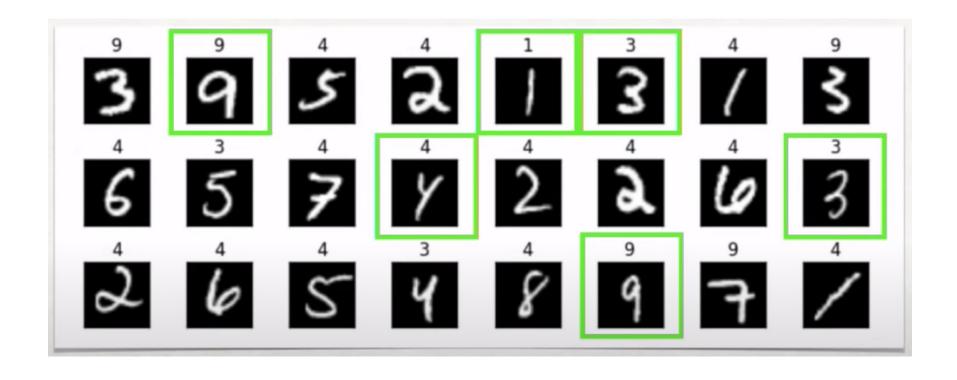
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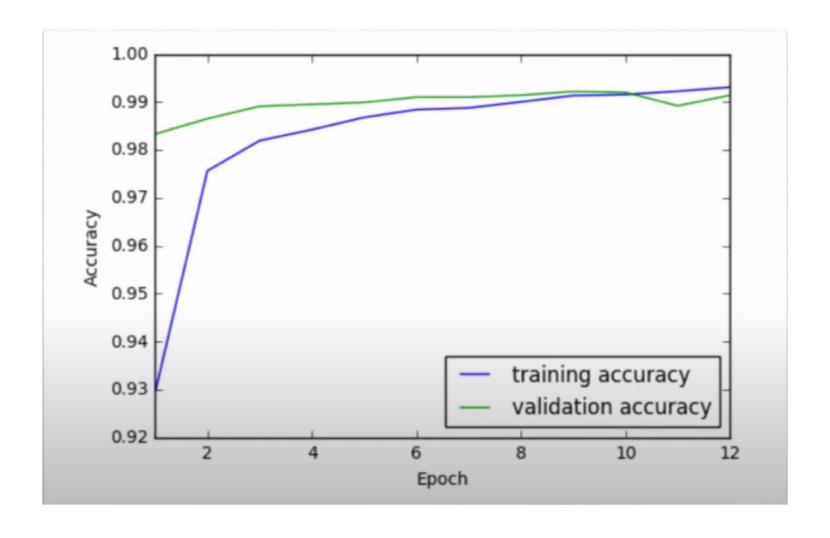
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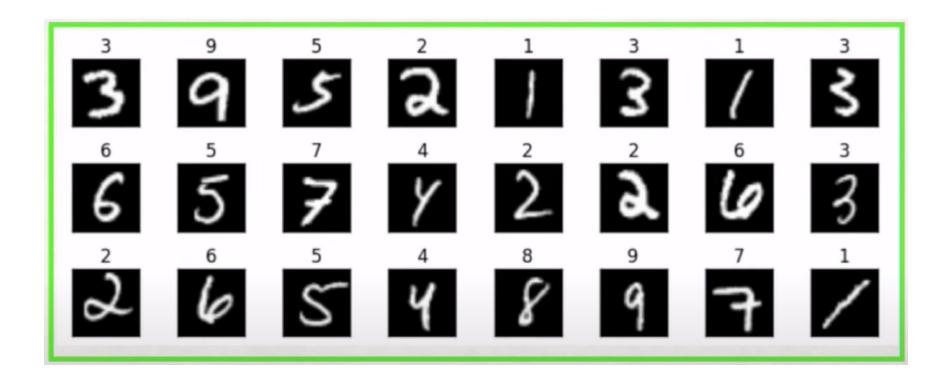
Network Prediction: Terrible!



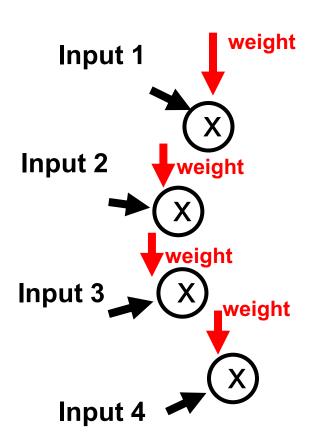
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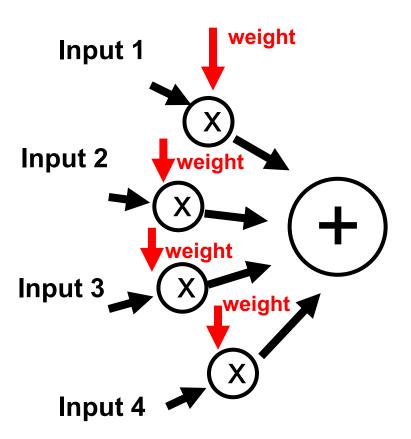
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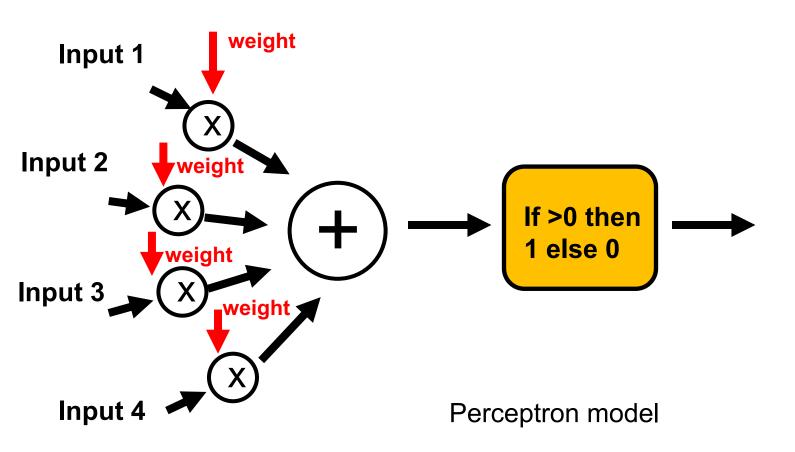


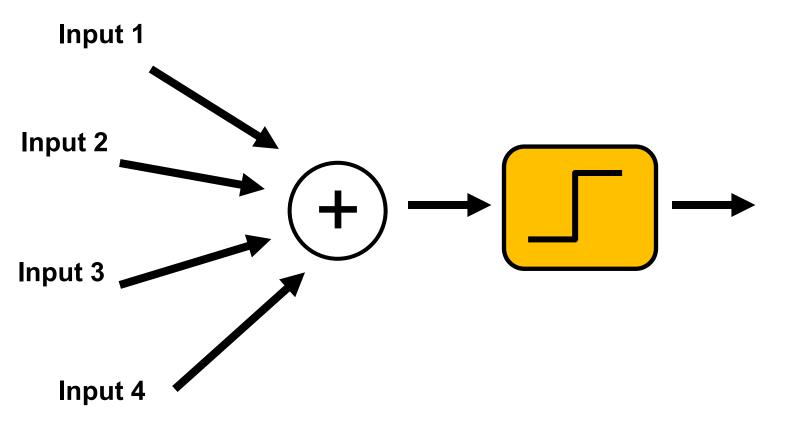
How to get there

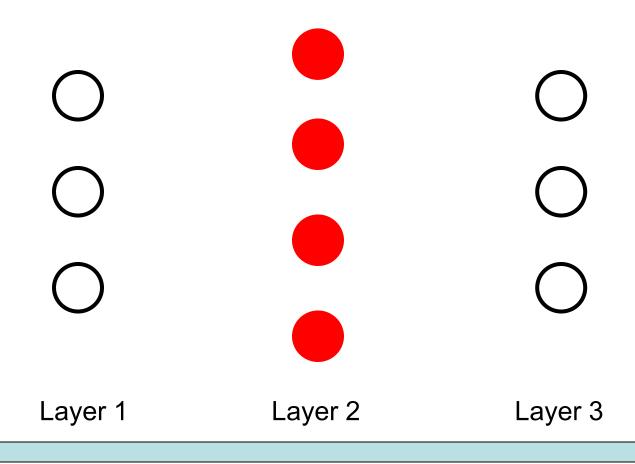


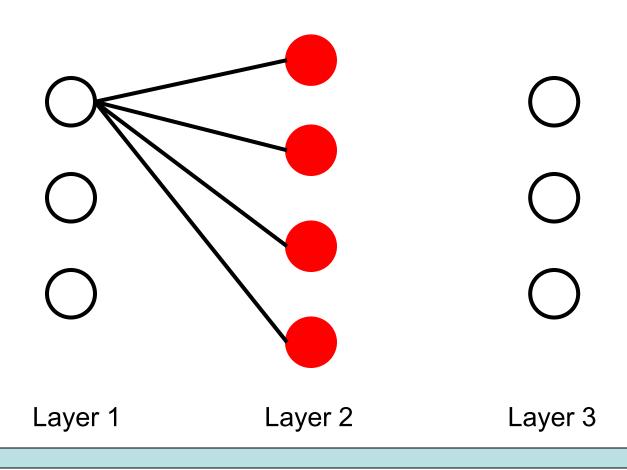
Each neuron has its own weight



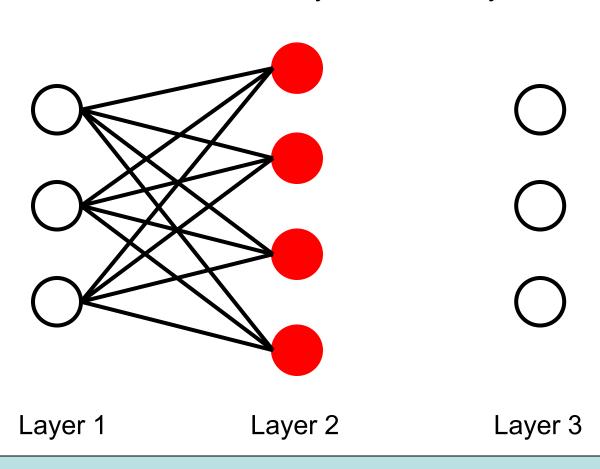


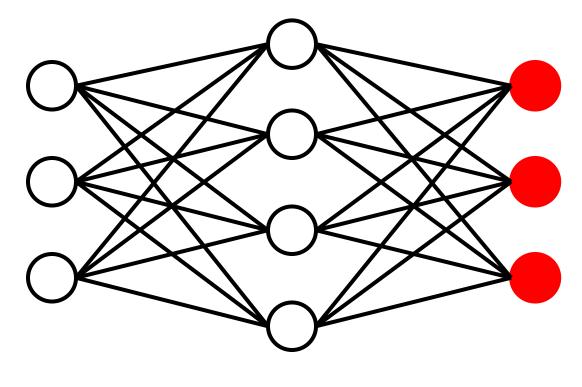






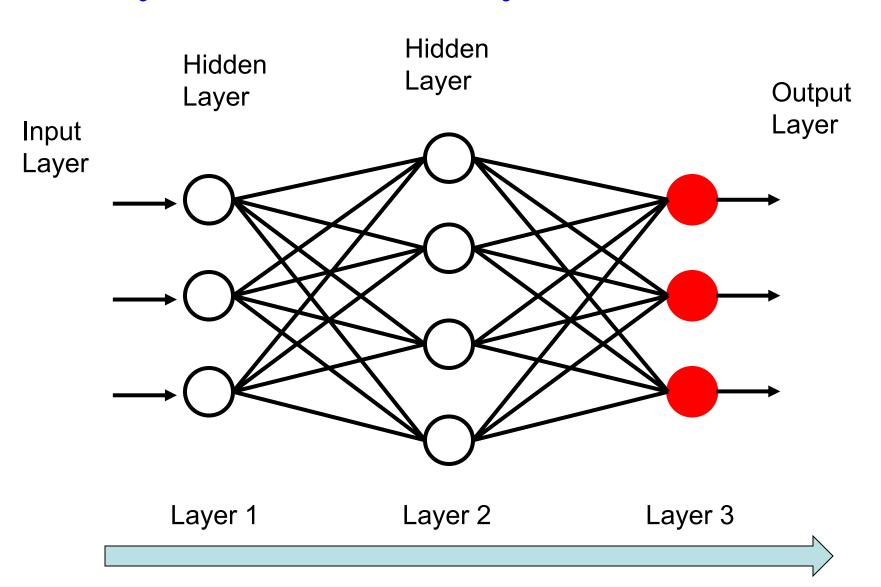
Now we have a fully-connected layer

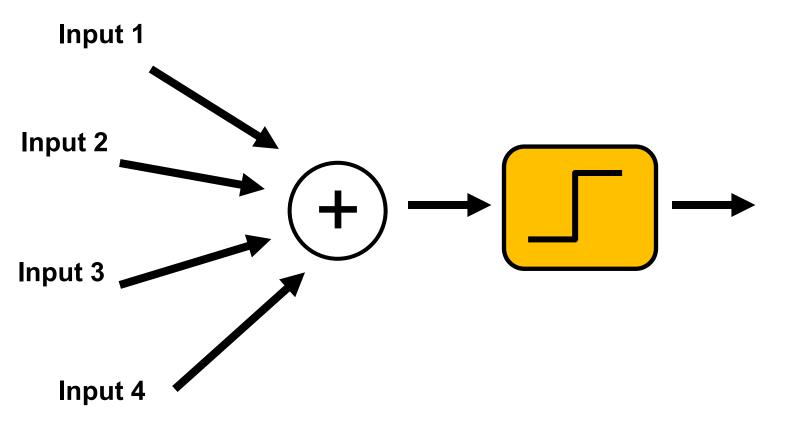




Layer 1 Layer 2 Layer 3

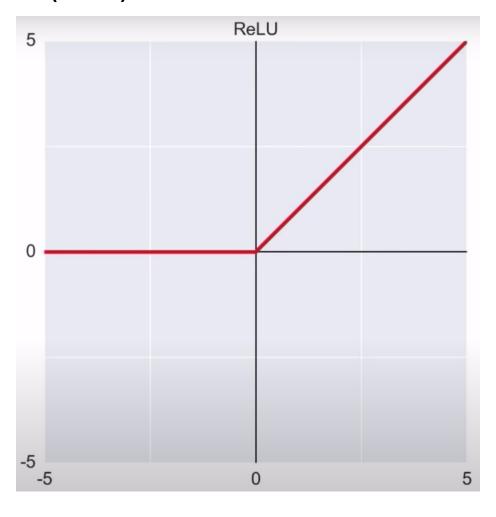
Fully-connected Layers



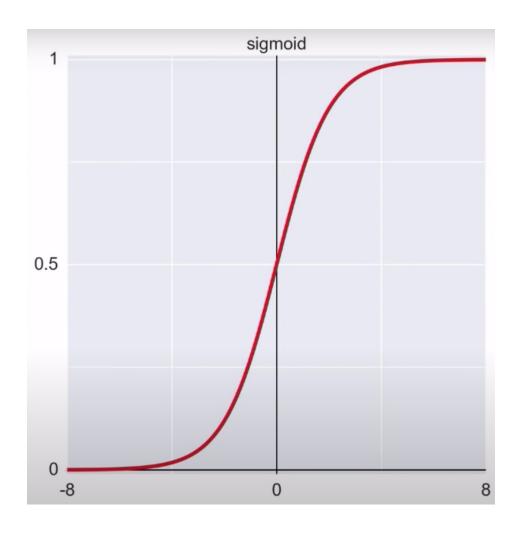


- Rectified Linear Unit (ReLU). The most used activation function.
- Sigmoid. It is especially used for models where we have to predict the probability.
- Hyperbolic tangent activation function (Tanh).

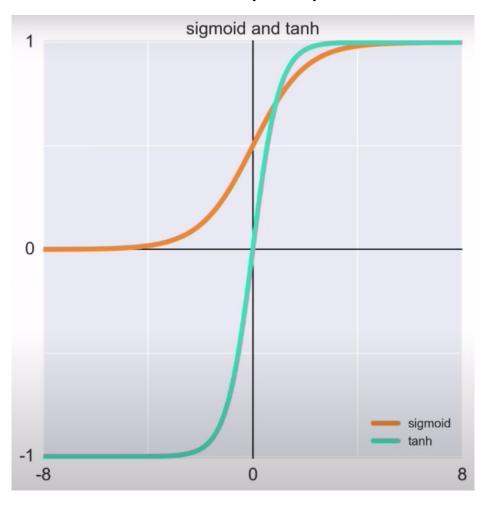
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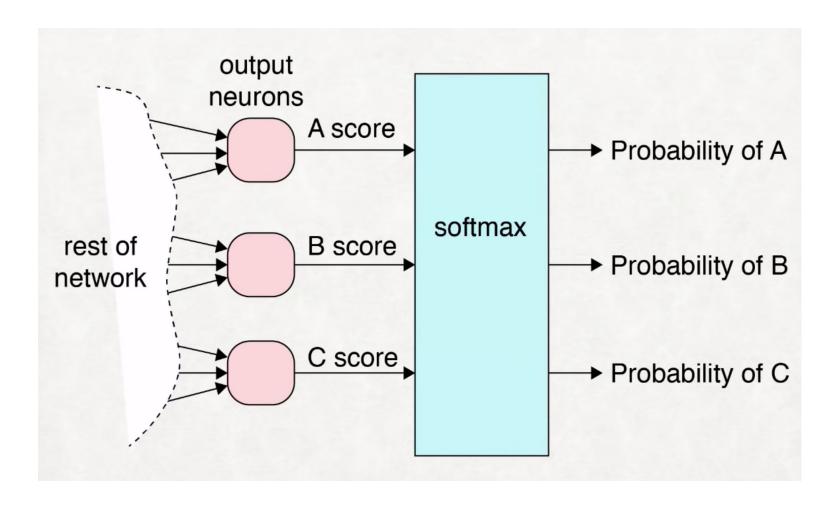


• Any given layer, we assign one activation function to all of the neurons in that layer.

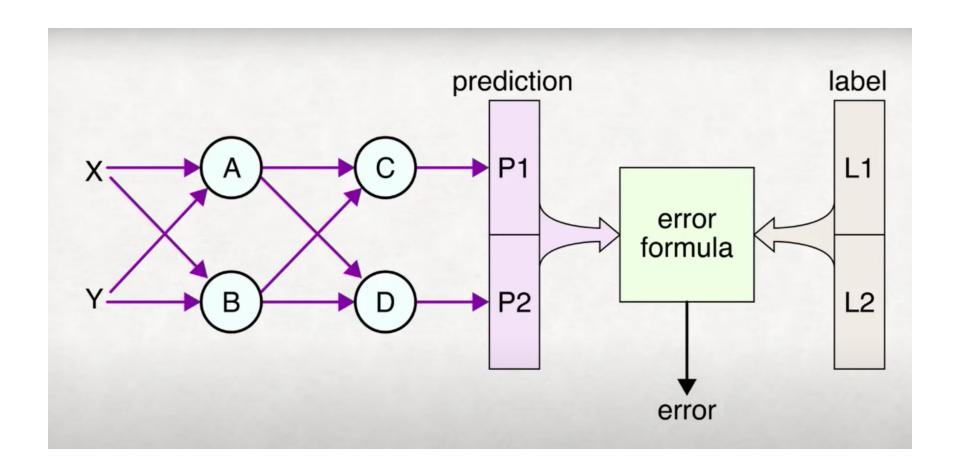
Softmax

More generalized logistic activation function which is used for multiclass activation

Softmax



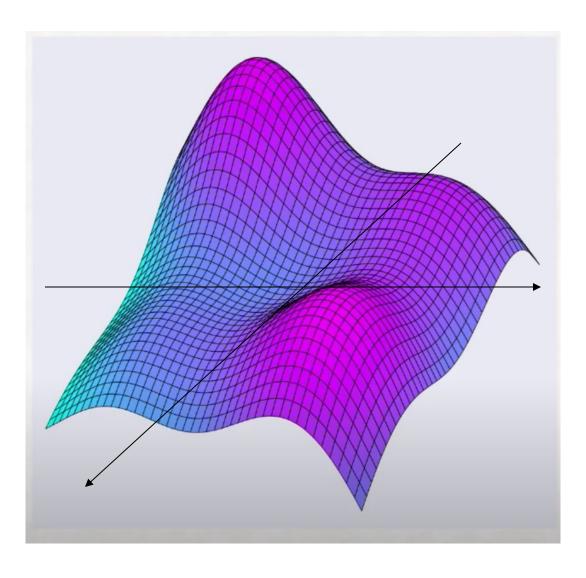
Loss functions



Gradient Decent

• Learning from mistakes

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