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Last time: What is Neural Network and deep learning

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Neural Network: Biological Neuron inspired, mathematical model. Inspiration is beautiful if you believe in connectionism.

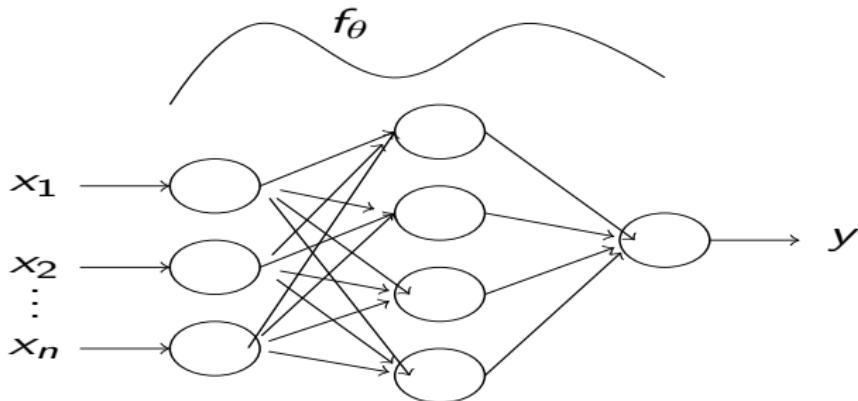
Deep learning: Set of techniques for training deep neural network.

Feedforward Neural Networks(Fully connected layer)

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End to end classifier

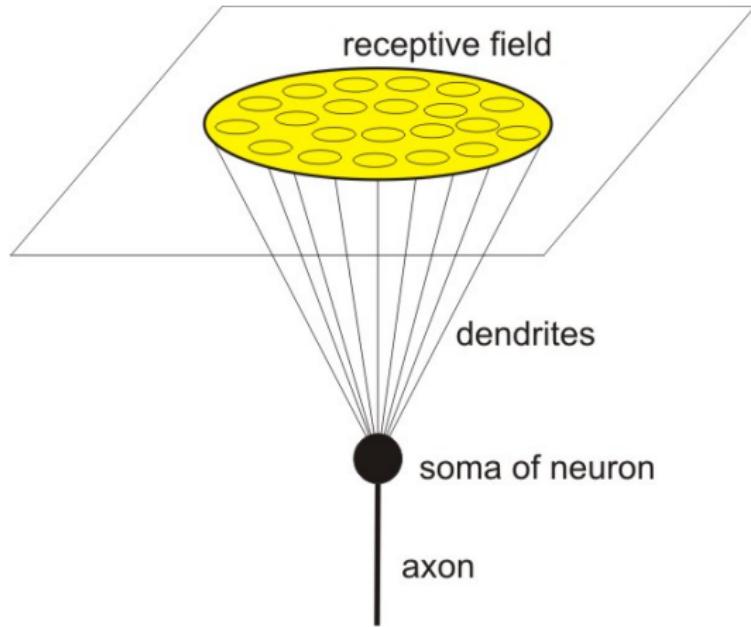
- Neural networks computes the function $y_i = f_{\theta}(x_i)$.
- Highly non linear end to end.
- Parameters θ can be learned via gradient descent by minimizing $\sum_{i=1}^N (y_i - f_{\theta}(x_i))^2$.

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- Convolutional neural networks are widely used in vision applications.
- Convolutional neural network are inspired by visual processing in the brain.(Look into the [research](#) of D.H Hubel and T.N Wiesel) and [Hubel and Wiesel Cat Experiment](#)
- Simple visual neuron cell respond to lines at various orientation
- complex cell respond primarily to oriented edges and gratings, however it has a degree of spatial invariance and more receptive field.



neuron receptive field. Source: [http://neuroclusterbrain.com/
neuron_model.html](http://neuroclusterbrain.com/neuron_model.html)

How to train machine to learn pattern in the images

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f

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[[ 79 100 70 ... 95 35 105]
 [ 61 95 65 ... 101 71 90]
 [ 78 79 104 ... 61 42 58]
 ...
 [ 41 32 24 ... 82 57 53]
 [ 26 34 44 ... 53 82 32]
 [ 20 22 46 ... 52 35 71]]
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What machine see.

$$f[0,0] = 79$$
$$f[1,2] = 65$$

Source: <https://unsplash.com/photos/rJ0uDk5yX6U>

Convolution emulates the function of visual neuron and its receptive field.

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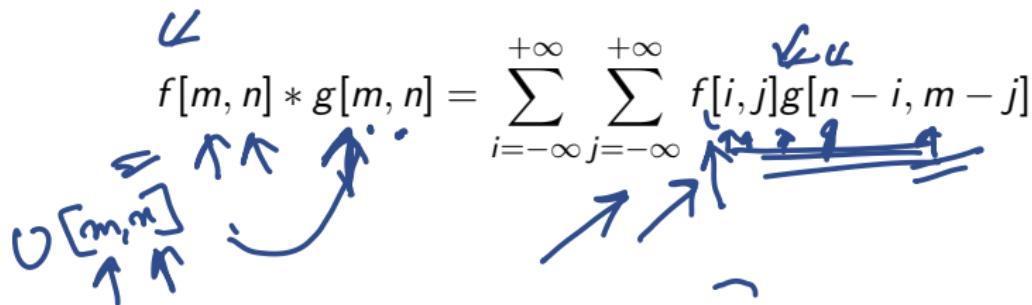
- For 1-D signal convolution is

$$f[n] * g[n] = \sum_{i=-\infty}^{+\infty} f[i]g[n-i]$$

or in case of finite size N
$$(f*g)[n] = \sum_{i=-N}^{+N} f[i]g[n-i]$$

For finite size N

or for 2d signal (like an image)
$$(f*g)[m,n] = \sum_{i=N}^N \sum_{j=-N}^N f[i,j]g[m-i, n-j]$$

$$f[m, n] * g[m, n] = \sum_{i=-\infty}^{+\infty} \sum_{j=-\infty}^{+\infty} f[i, j]g[n-i, m-j]$$


Think of previous operation as

- sliding a filter(kernel) f over the image g
- For each position of ~~f~~ , multiply overlapping values of f and put the sum of the product at the output location(image) where kernel is centered.

Note if we don't flip filter ~~f~~ and directly multiply and sum overlapping value then it is called correlation. let say \circ denotes correlation operation then $(f \circ g)[n] = \sum_{i=-N}^{i=N} f[i] g[n+i]$. similarly for 2 D notice the difference of + and - in correlation and convolution definition

Although it is called convolution in deep learning literature and library. Most of them implement correlation. It doesn't matter if network learns correlation or convolution weight. Their filters are 'just flipped version of each other.'

let do this correlation in 1 D

$$g = [40, 50, 10, 20, 30] f = [1/3, 1/3, 1/3]$$

then output $f * g$ is $[30, 33.333, 26.66, 20, 16.66]$ = $f * g$

What is this filter f doing? See the Notebook demo

$$\begin{matrix} & & & & \downarrow \\ & & & & f \\ & & & & \downarrow \\ y_3 & y_3 & y_3 & \rightarrow f & \rightarrow g \\ ? & 40 & 50 & 10 & = 0 \times \frac{1}{3} + 40 \times \frac{1}{3} \\ & & & & + 50 \times \frac{1}{3} \end{matrix}$$

$$\begin{matrix} y_3 & y_3 & y_3 - \text{Padding} & & + 50 \times \frac{1}{3} \\ 40 & 50 & 10 & & \\ = & \frac{1}{3} 40 + \frac{1}{3} 50 + \frac{1}{3} 10 = 33.33 & & & = g * f(0) \end{matrix}$$

- A Visual neuron i can be parameterized by a 2,3 or n-dim filter. A 2-d 3×3 filter is $W^i = \begin{bmatrix} w_{11}^i, w_{12}^i, w_{13}^i \\ w_{21}^i, w_{22}^i, w_{23}^i \\ w_{31}^i, w_{32}^i, w_{33}^i \end{bmatrix}$

A handwritten diagram showing a 3x3 matrix of weights labeled W^i . The matrix is defined as:

$$W^i = \begin{bmatrix} w_{11}^i, w_{12}^i, w_{13}^i \\ w_{21}^i, w_{22}^i, w_{23}^i \\ w_{31}^i, w_{32}^i, w_{33}^i \end{bmatrix}$$

Handwritten annotations include:

- Two blue arrows pointing from the left towards the first two columns of the matrix.
- A blue arrow pointing upwards from the bottom right corner of the matrix towards the top right corner.
- The word "weight" written vertically next to the first column.
- The words "kernel filter" written horizontally next to the third row.

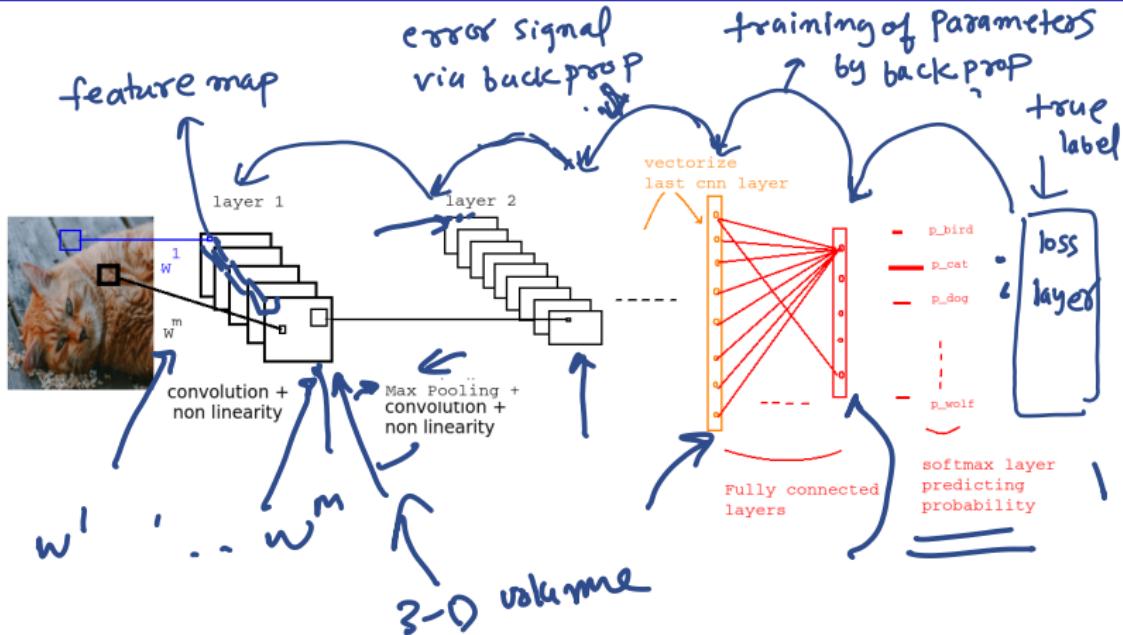
CNN Architecture

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Vanilla CNN architecture for classification you will see in deep learning papers.

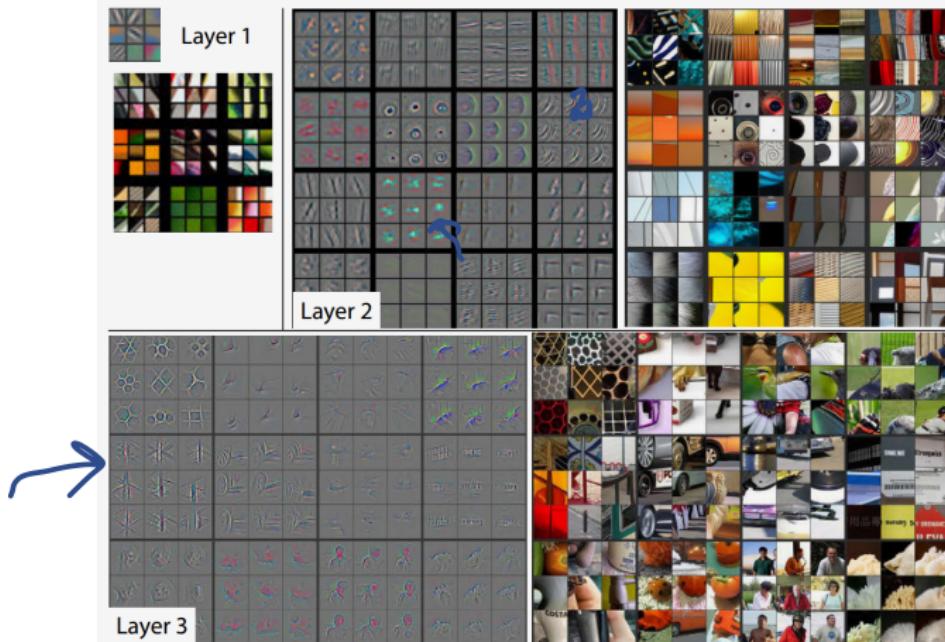
- Unlike typical image processing filters, weight W_{jk}^i are trainable by back propagation algorithms.

Feature learned by various CNN filters

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Features learned by various CNN layers.

Source Zeiler Fergus <https://cs.nyu.edu/~fergus/papers/zeilerECCV2014.pdf>

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Reduces spatial dimension, provides invariance to translation,
rotation and scaling.

There are different types of pooling like

- max pooling
- average pooling, L2 norm pooling



maxpooling calculation

In designinig CNN we need to take care of following hyper parameters

- Number of output feature map from cnn layer(called depth). Same as number of filters used in the layer
- Stride: Slide step size of filters. with stride 1 we move filter by 1 pixel. with stride 2 we move filter by 2 etc. Clearly when we move by higher stride we get smaller volume.

In designinig CNN we need to take care of following hyper parameters

- Padding. For region outside the filter, how should we treat the input(image). Some option are zero padding, same padding, Symmetric
- pooling size. Should use 2x2 or 3x3
and type of pooling , max, or average or L₂ etc .

Regularizing neural network

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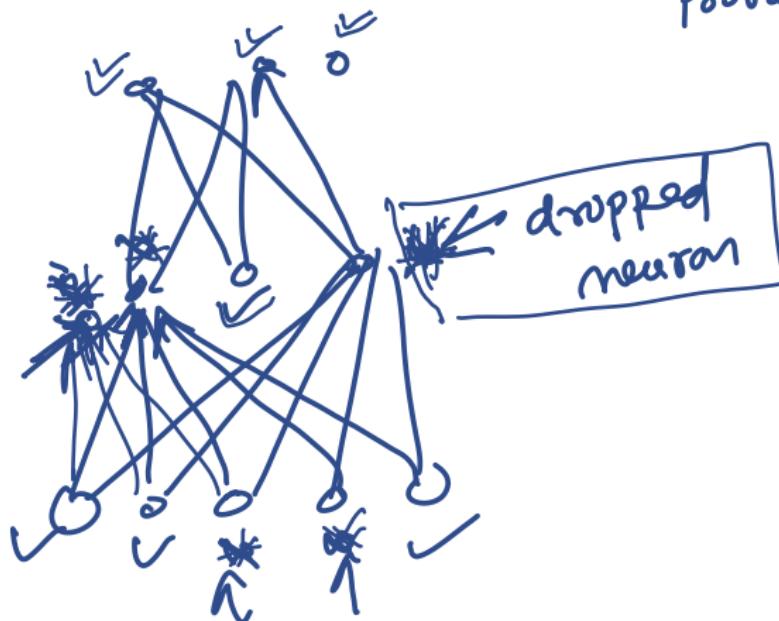
$$\sum_{i=1}^N \text{cross_entropy}(\hat{P}_i, P_i) + \lambda \|w\|_2^2$$

= loss layer

Weight controlling |decay| term in the loss

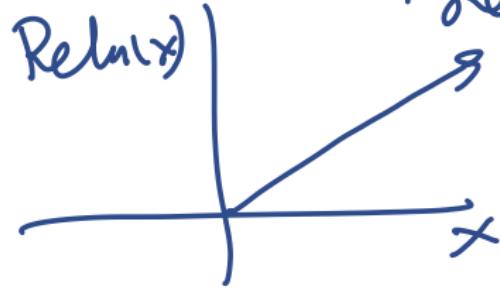
$$(w_{11} w_{12} w_{13}) = w_{11}^2 + w_{12}^2 + w_{13}^2 \dots$$
$$(w_{21} w_{22} w_{23}) = \|w_{21}\|_2^2 + \|w_{22}\|_2^2 + \|w_{23}\|_2^2$$

→ Dropout = you drop the
neuron with
probability p



Why Relu activation
 $\sigma(x)$ reach value close
to 1 pretty soon and
derivative becomes
close to zero. If we use $\sigma(x)$ as activation function then
there is high chance that no gradient (error signal) will
flow between layers of deep neural network and
network will not learn. This is called saturation problem
in $\sigma(x)$

Solution? use **Thank you!**



$$\text{ReLU}(x) = \begin{cases} x & \text{if } x \geq 0 \\ 0 & \text{if } x < 0 \end{cases}$$

$$\text{ReLU}'(x) = \begin{cases} 1 & \text{if } x \geq 0 \\ 0 & \text{if } x < 0 \end{cases}$$

derivative

check the website later for
more information about CNN .
This is dynamically evolving field .
You have to see the papers in
~~several~~ vision and machine learning
Conferences .