# (EE-641)/Deep Learning (EE-842)

Lecture 04

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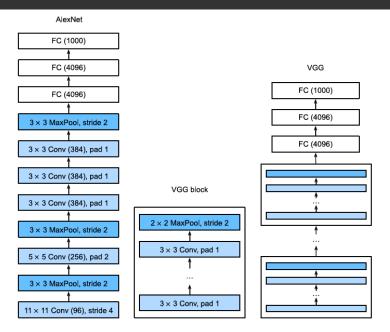
Deeper Convolutional Neural Net-

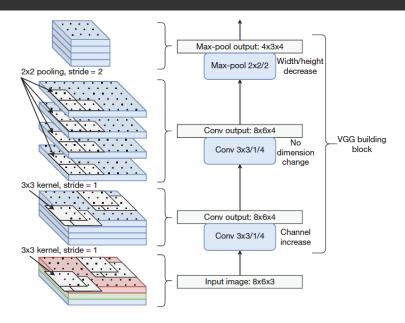
works (CNNs)

Visual Geometry Group Network

(VGGNet)

- Problem with a simple CNN is rapid spatial resolution decrease.
- Imposes a hard limit of log<sub>2</sub> d convolution layers on the network of d dimensions.
- Depth of VGGNet can be adjusted without adjustment of any other parameter.
- VGGNet uses fixed kernel of size 3 × 3 and stride 1 to maintain width and height dimensions across multiplelayers.
- OVGGNet reduced the filter size but increased depth.
- Architectures with greater depth and reduced filter size require fewer parameters.

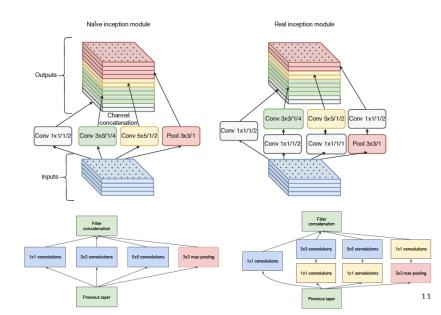




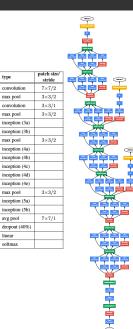
- Increased depth led to greater sensitivity with initialization known as cause to instability.
- This problem was solved by using pretraining i.e., a shallow architecture (11-layer subset of the architecture was trained first) was trained and then further layers are added.
- VGGNet achieved a top-5 error of only 7.3% (i.e., show in column D) in ImageNet Large Scale Visual Recognition Challenge (ILSVRC) contest.
- Terms: C<sub>3</sub>D64 refers to convolution with filter size 3 × 3 and batch size of 64; max-pooling layer is referred to as M; local response normalization is LRN; S for softmax; FC4096 refers to a fully connected layer with 4096 units.

Name:	A	A-LRN	В	C	D	E
# Layers	11	11	13	16	16	19
	C3D64	C3D64	C3D64	C3D64	C3D64	C3D64
		LRN	C3D64	C3D64	C3D64	C3D64
	M	M	M	M	M	M
	C3D128	C3D128	C3D128	C3D128	C3D128	C3D128
			C3D128	C3D128	C3D128	C3D128
	M	M	M	M	M	M
	C3D256	C3D256	C3D256	C3D256	C3D256	C3D256
	C3D256	C3D256	C3D256	C3D256	C3D256	C3D256
				C1D256	C3D256	C3D256
						C3D256
	M	M	M	M	M	M
	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512
	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512
				C1D512	C3D512	C3D512
						C3D512
	M	M	M	M	M	M
	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512
	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512	C3D512
				C1D512	C3D512	C3D512
						C3D512
	M	M	M	M	M	M
	FC4096	FC4096	FC4096	FC4096	FC4096	FC4096
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	FC1000	FC1000	FC1000	FC1000	FC1000	FC1000
	S	S	S	S	S	S

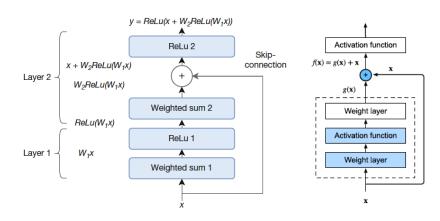
- GoogLeNet also referred to as Inception architecture as it uses a building block called Inception module.
- An Inception architecture is a network within a network.
- The Inception module used in GoogLeNet provides the ability to work with multiple receptive field sizes.
- O Inception architecture can be broken into three parts:
  - 1. **Stem:** the first two or three convolutions that operate on the image and extract low-level fetaures.
  - 2. **Body:** perform convolution with multiple-size kernels in parallel, to be able to detect features at different sizes at the same time.
  - Head: maps the features obtained to the required classification, segmentation, detection, or tracking problem.



- The Inception use lower weights by reducing number of channels with 1 × 1 convolution before 3 × 3 and 5 × 5 convolutions.
- The general idea behind the Inception module is two-fold:
  - 1. Multi-level feature extractor
  - 2. Dimensionality reduction
- GoogLeNet is made up of nine inception modules that are arranged sequentially.

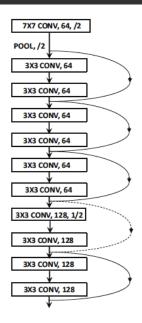


- Very deep networks are hard to train increasing the network depth from 18 to 34 layers, the training error increased.
- Accuracy Degradation Problem: after some critical depth, the output looses the information of the input, so the correlation between the input and output starts diverging resulting in an increase in inaccuracy.
- ResNet: a residual module to train Convolutional Neural Networks to depths previously thought impossible.



- Identity mapping / Skip connections: the process of taking the original input to the module and adding it to the output of a series of operations.
- The residual input is added to the output of a series of layer operations.
- The connection between the input and the addition node is called the shortcut.
- A residual layer attempts to approximate:

$$y = ReLu(x + W_2ReLu(W_1x))$$



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