

# **Deep Learning Szeminárium**

## **2. előadás**

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# Outline

- Mesterséges neuron, mesterséges neutrális háló
- Előrecsatolt / rekurrens hálózat
- Aktivációs függvény
- Veszeségfüggvény (hibafüggvény)
- Neurális hálózatok tanítása
- (Stochastic) Gradient Descent (SGD)
- Minibatch méret
- Tanulási ráta (learning rate)
- Hibavisszaterjesztés (backpropagation)
- Tanító / validációs / teszt adatok
- Kiértékelés: tanulási és általánosítási hiba
- Regularizáció

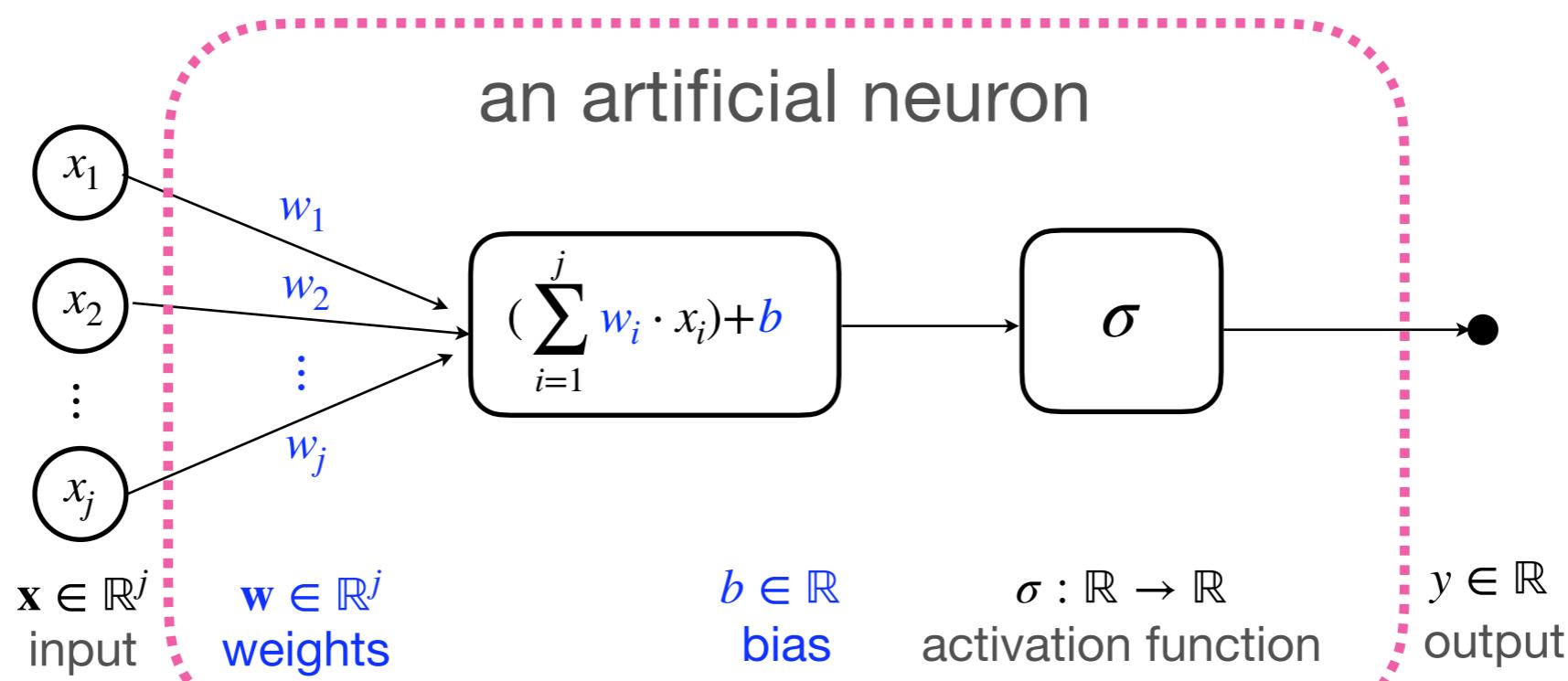
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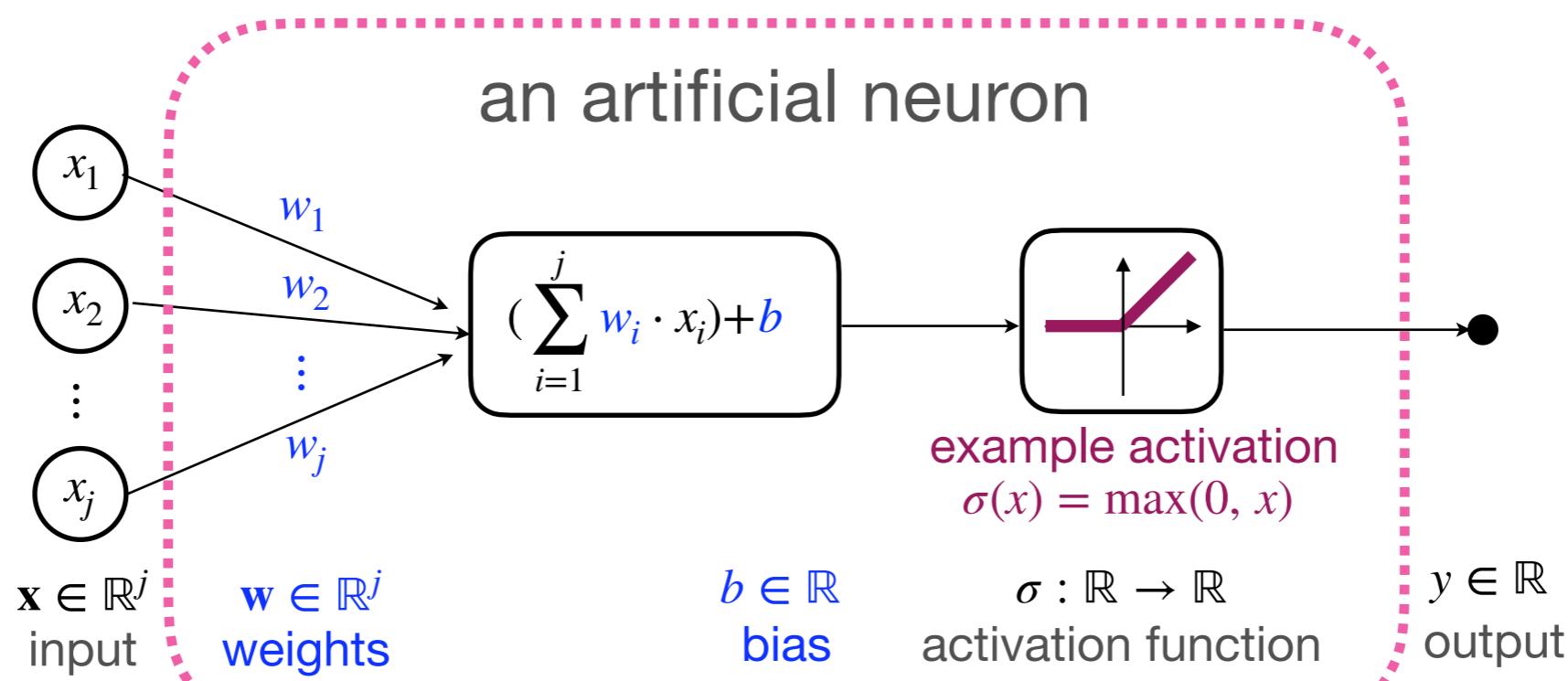
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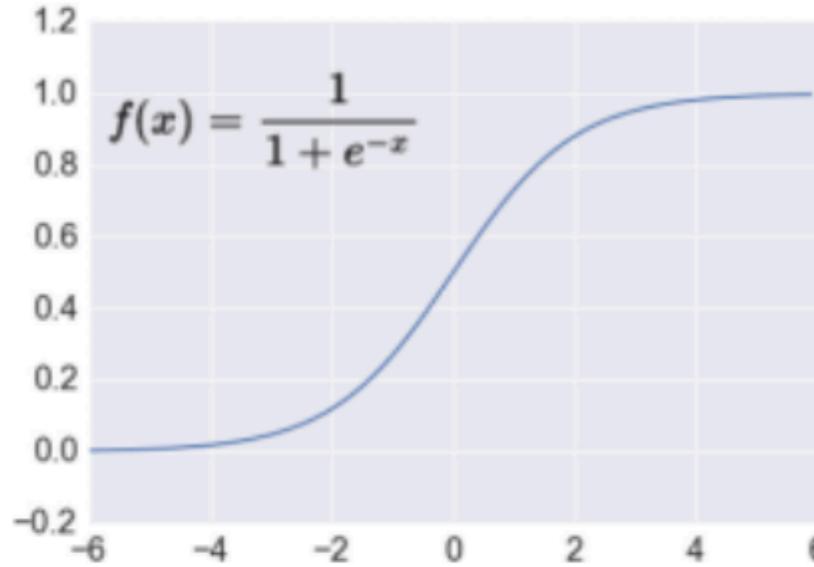
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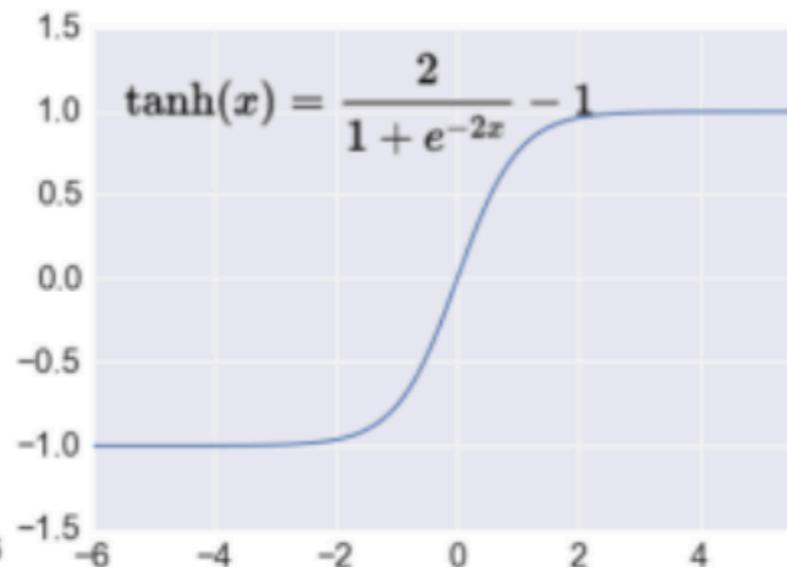


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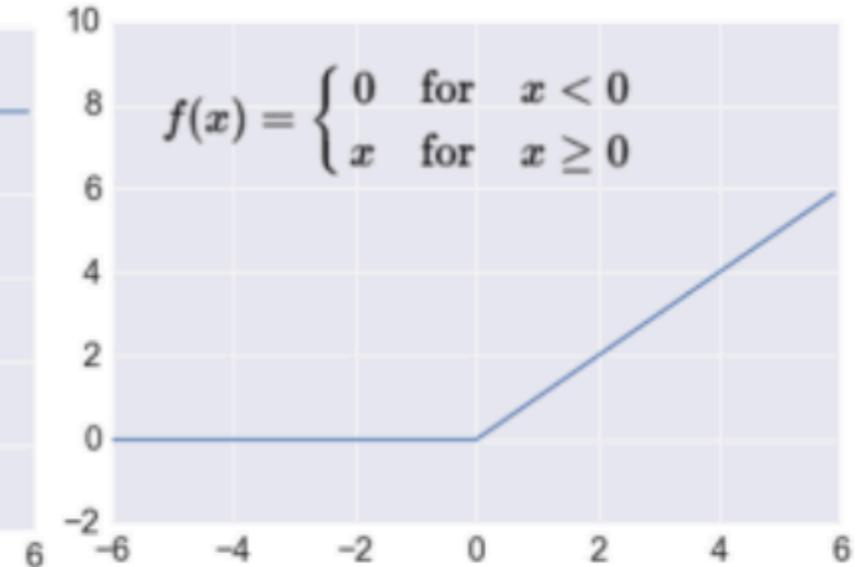
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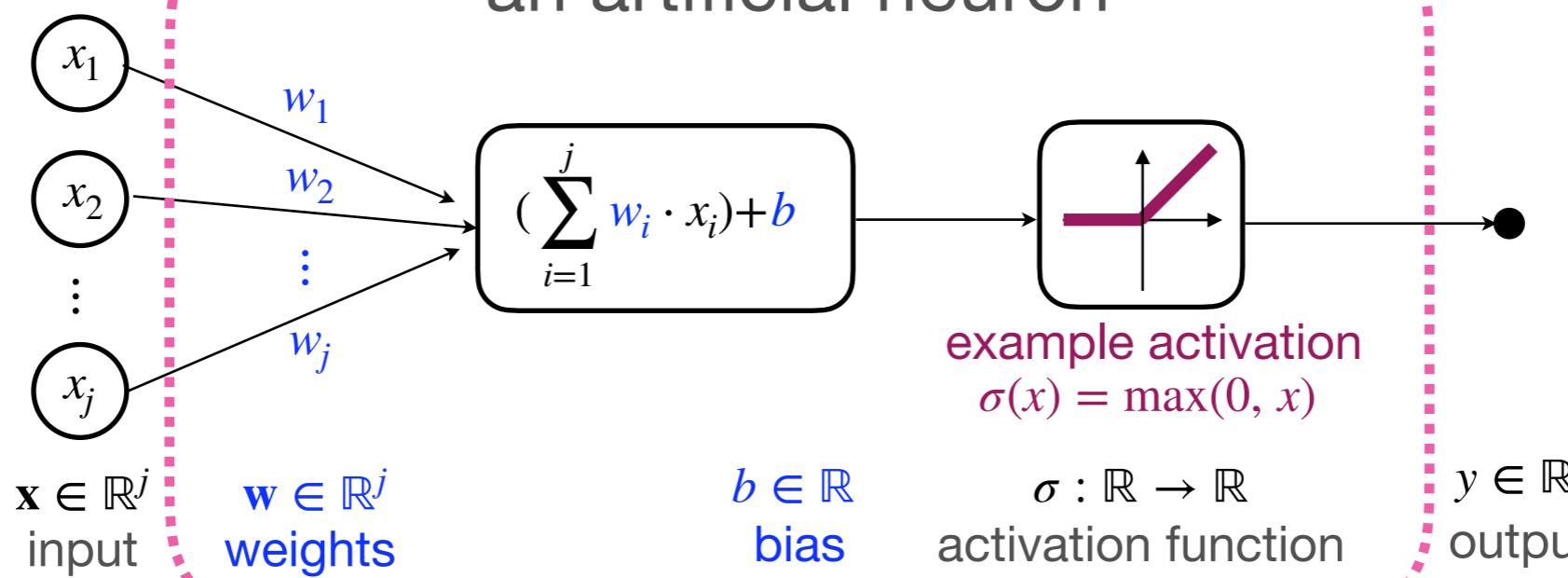
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ReLU



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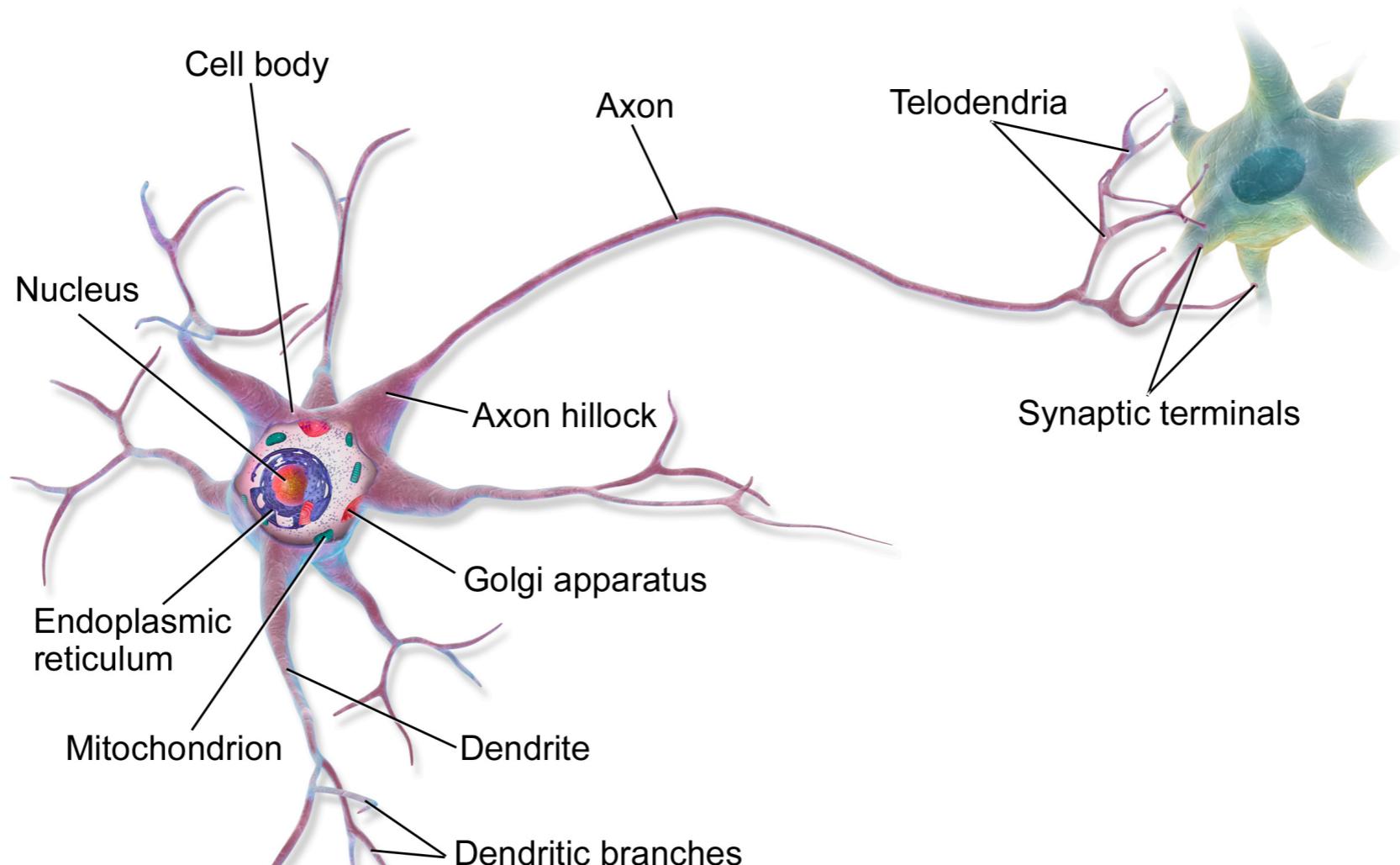
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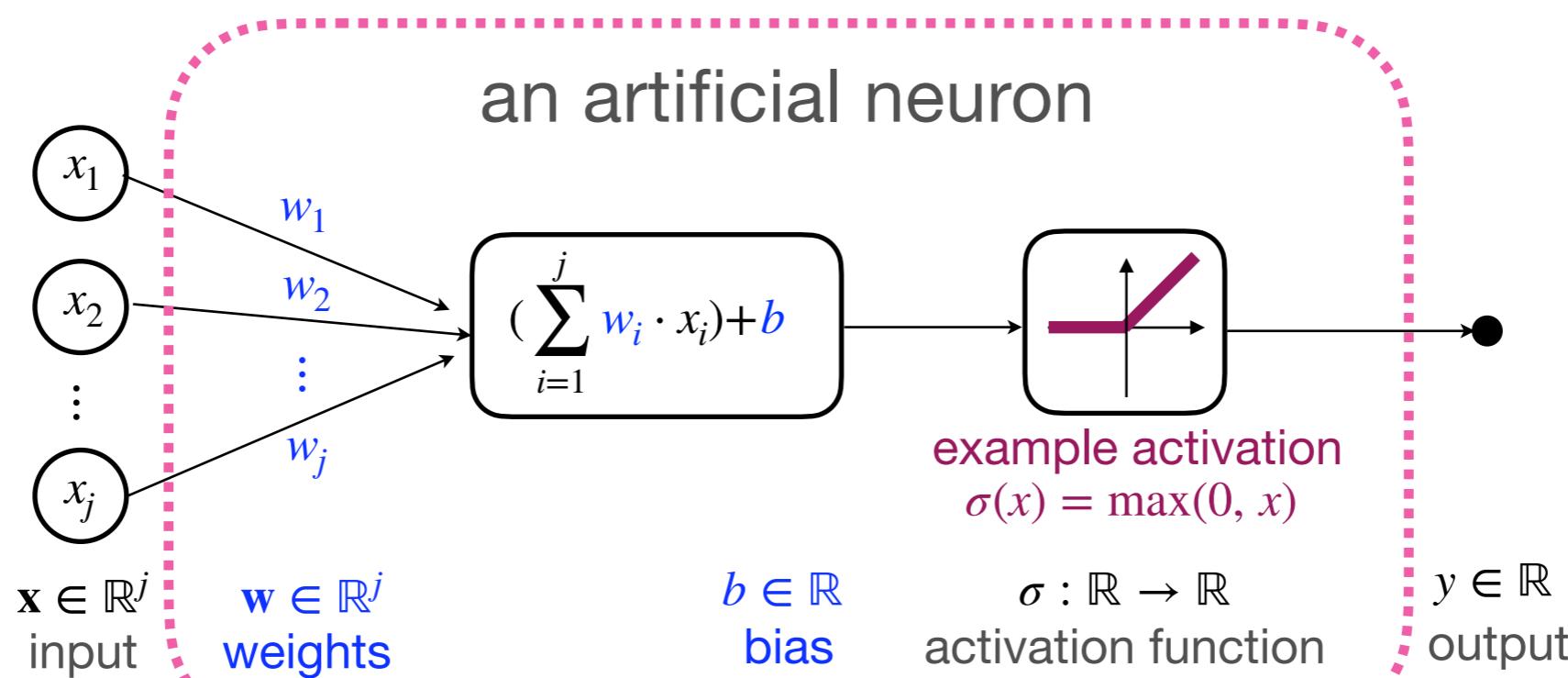
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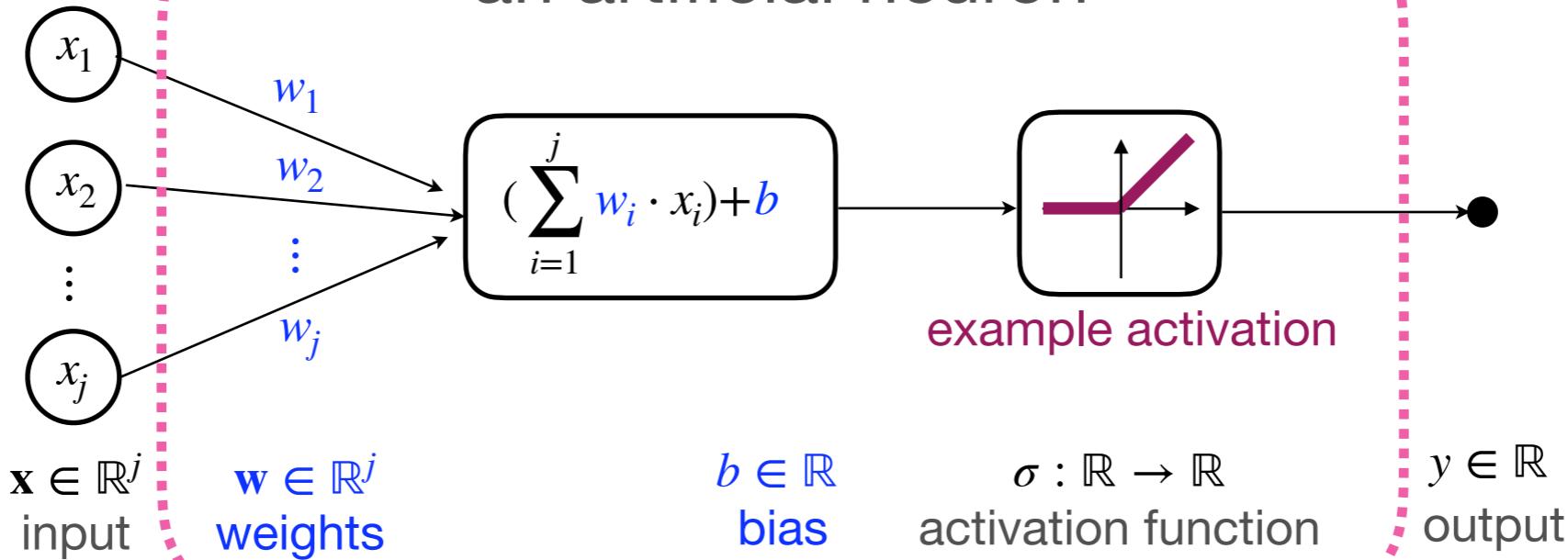
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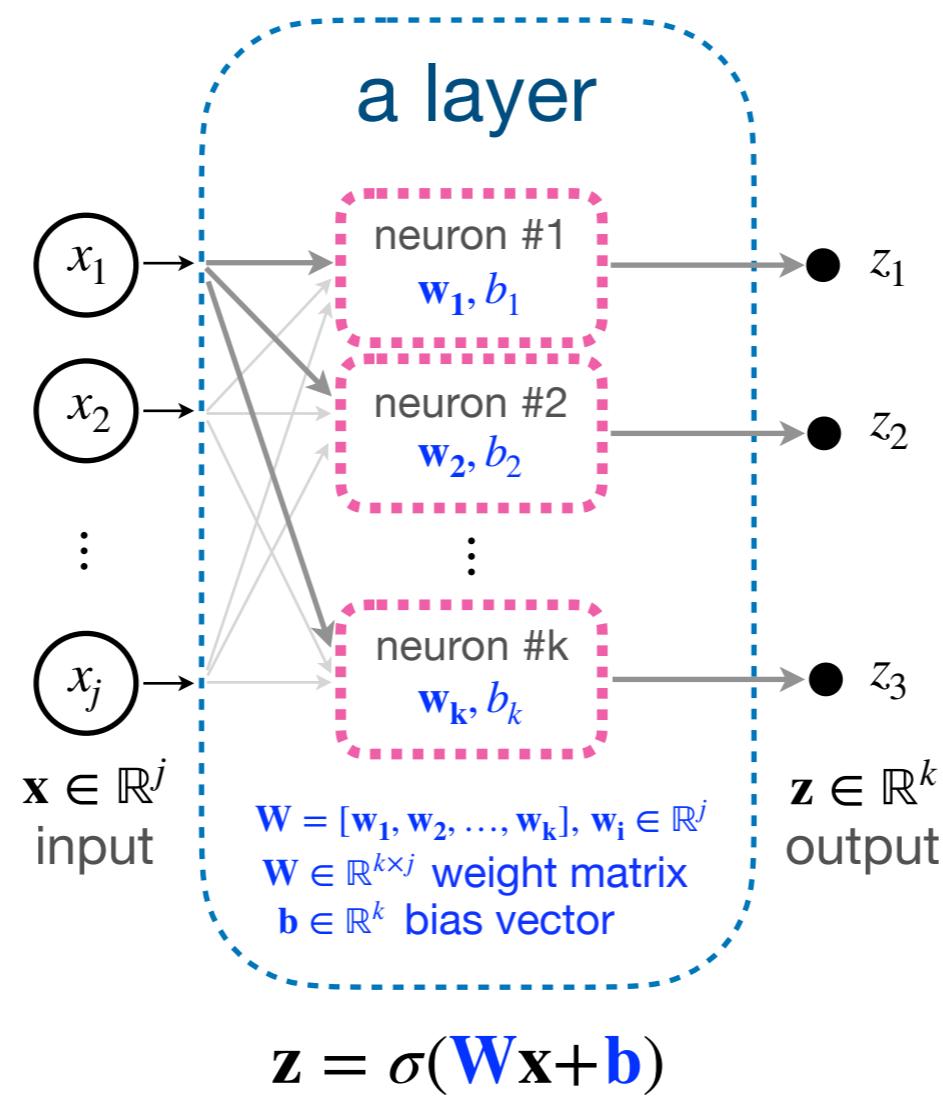


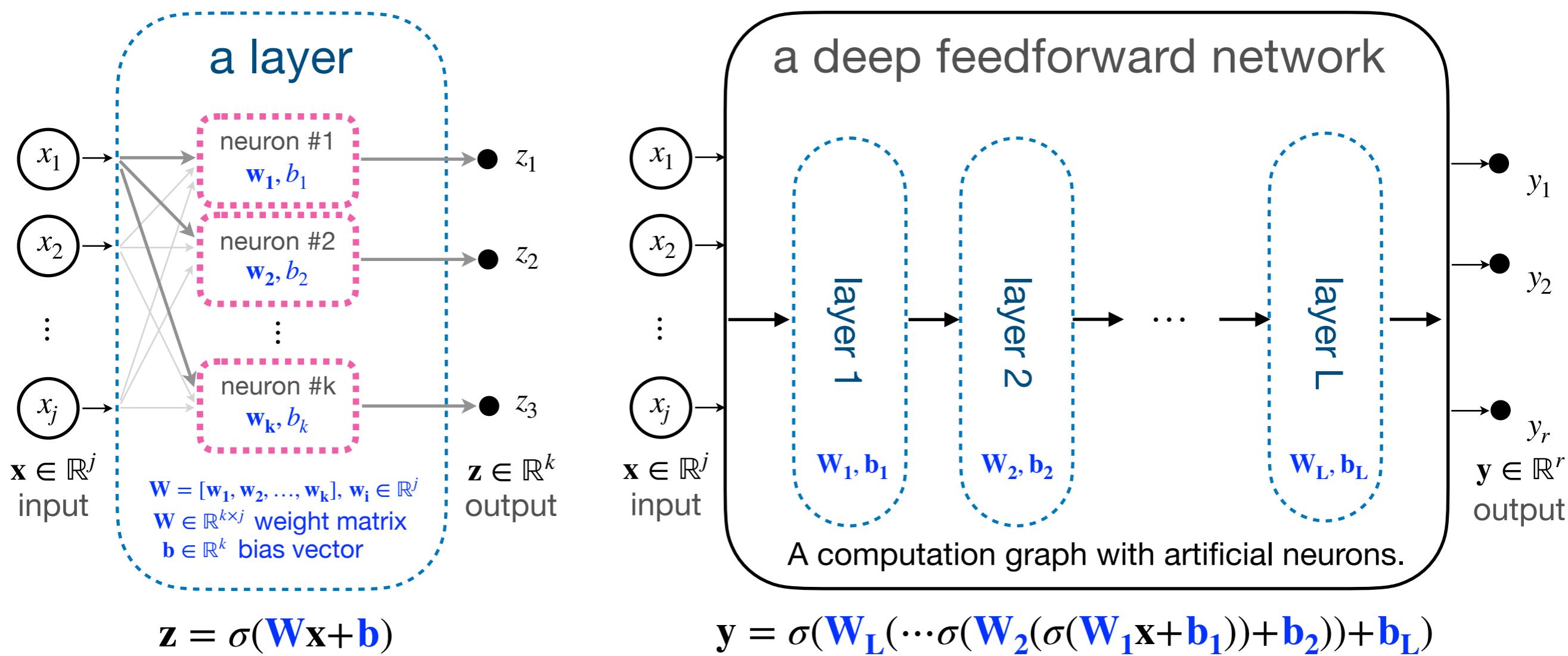
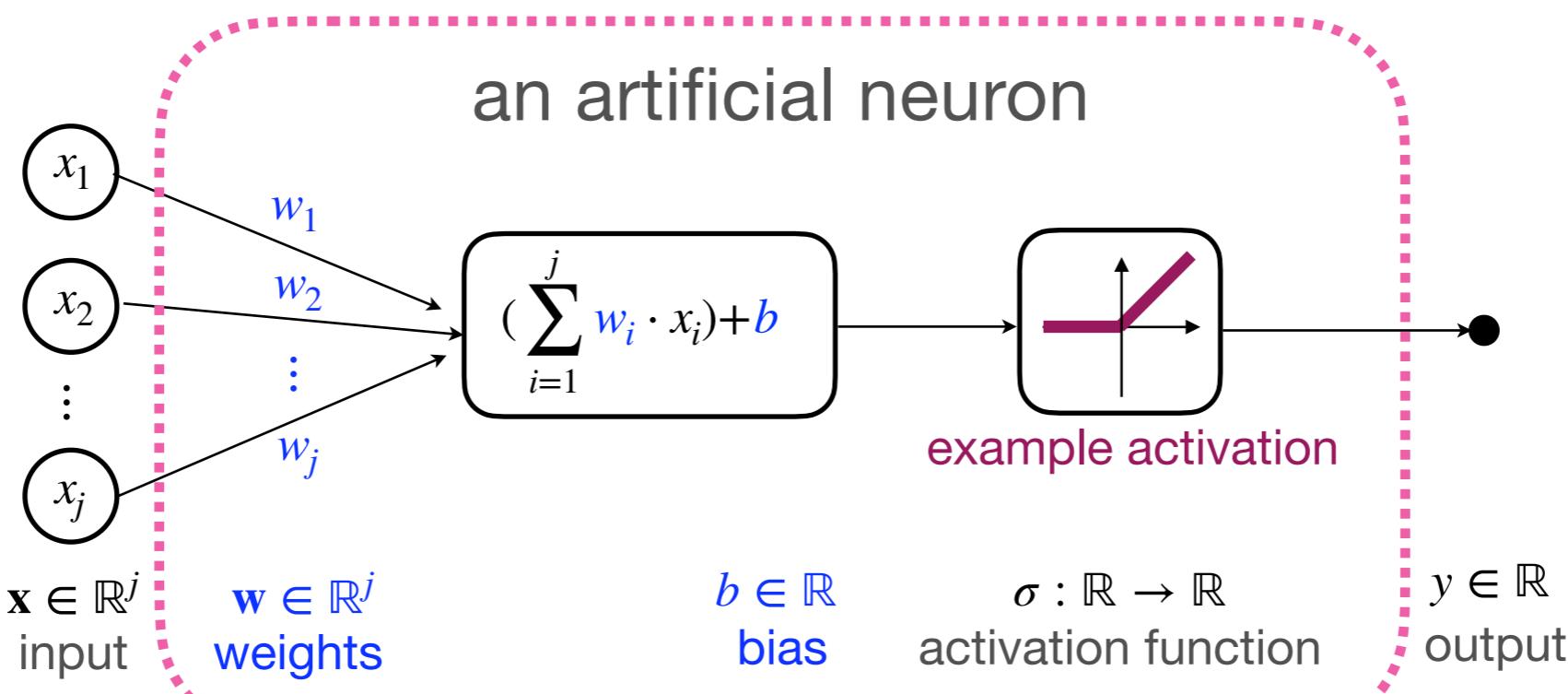
These are our elements of computation.

## an artificial neuron

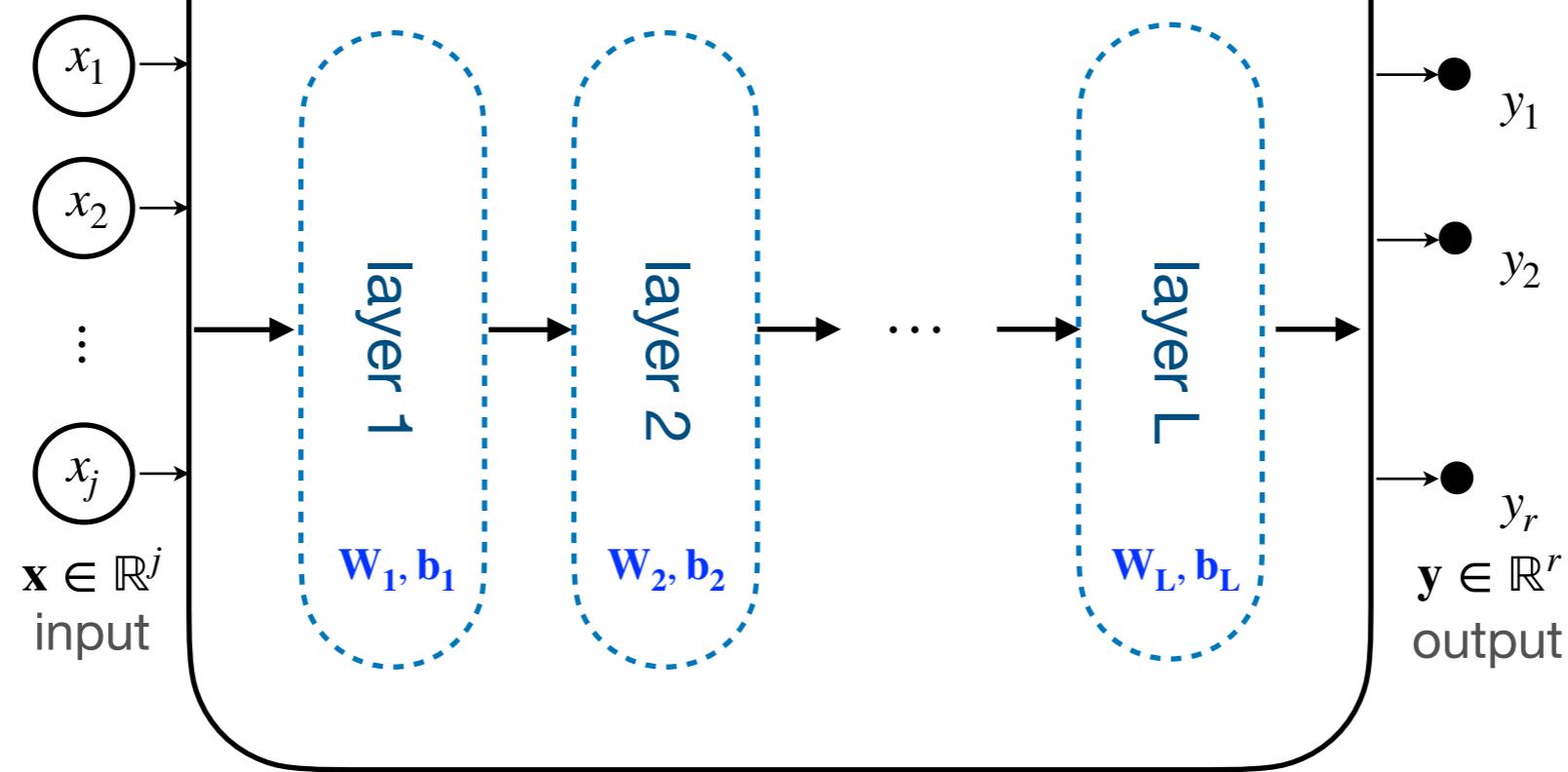


## a layer





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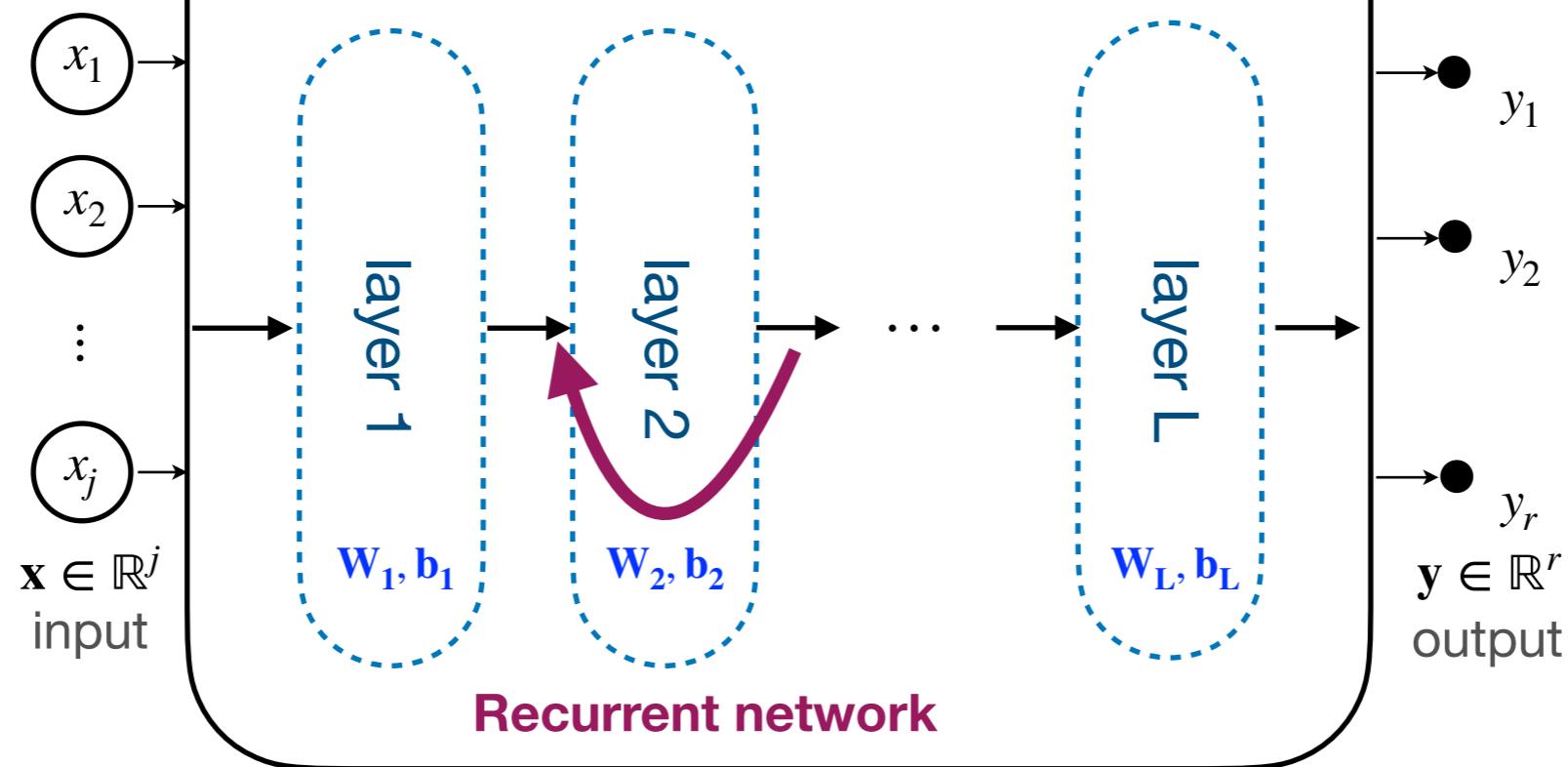


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**A general modelling tool.**

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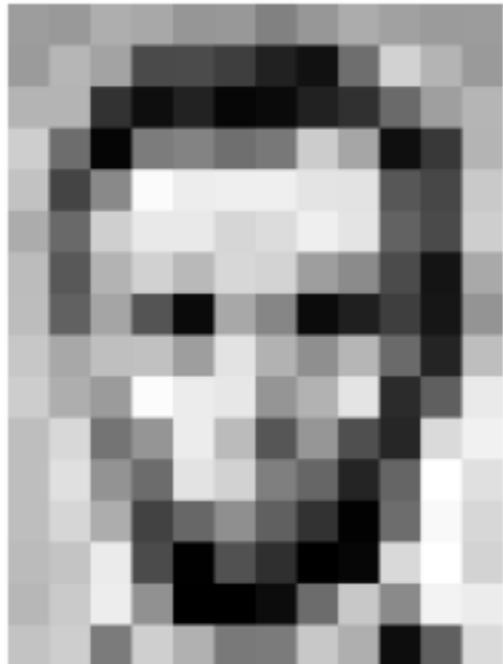
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And many more results regarding this line of research:  
**Hornik ('91), Leshno et al. ('93), Pinkus ('99), Lu et al. ('17), Hanin  
and Shellke ('18), Kidger, Lyons ('20), and many more...**

# How do we make 'AI' from this?

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e.g., model images by pixel intensities



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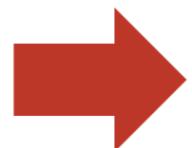
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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
L	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
U	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
K	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
A	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
S	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	

Vocabulary:  
Man, woman, boy,  
girl, prince,  
princess, queen,  
king, monarch



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princess	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
queen	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
king	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
monarch	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Each word gets  
a  $1 \times 9$  vector  
representation

# How do artificial neural networks learn?

- We need a lots of examples of desired input-output pairs:

$$\{(x_i, y_i)\}_{i=1}^N \in \mathbb{R}^n \times \mathbb{R}^m$$

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input    desired output (supervisory signal)

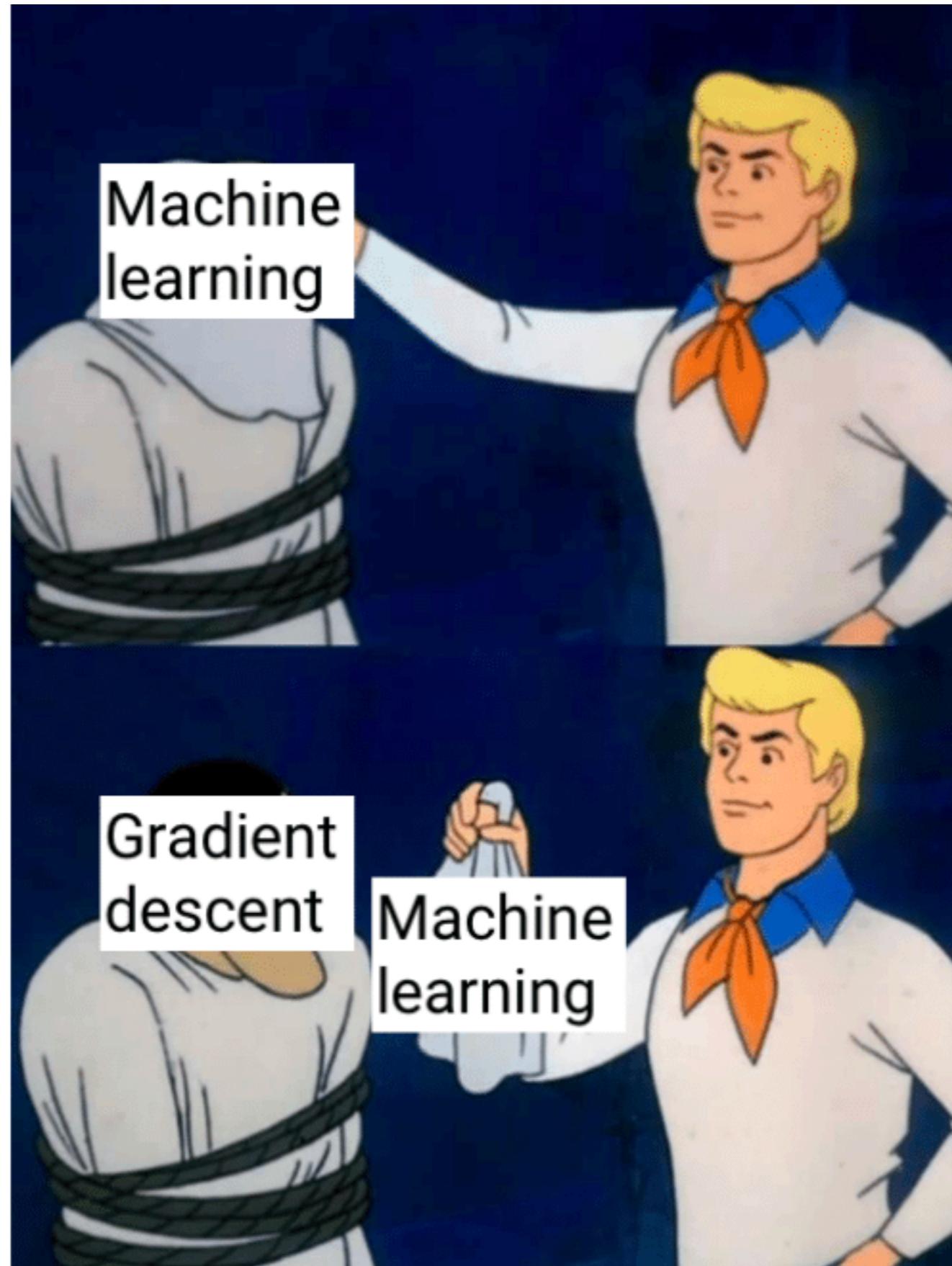
- We define a real-valued **loss function** which compares the output of the neural network with the desired output:

$$L : \mathbb{R}^m \times \mathbb{R}^m \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$$

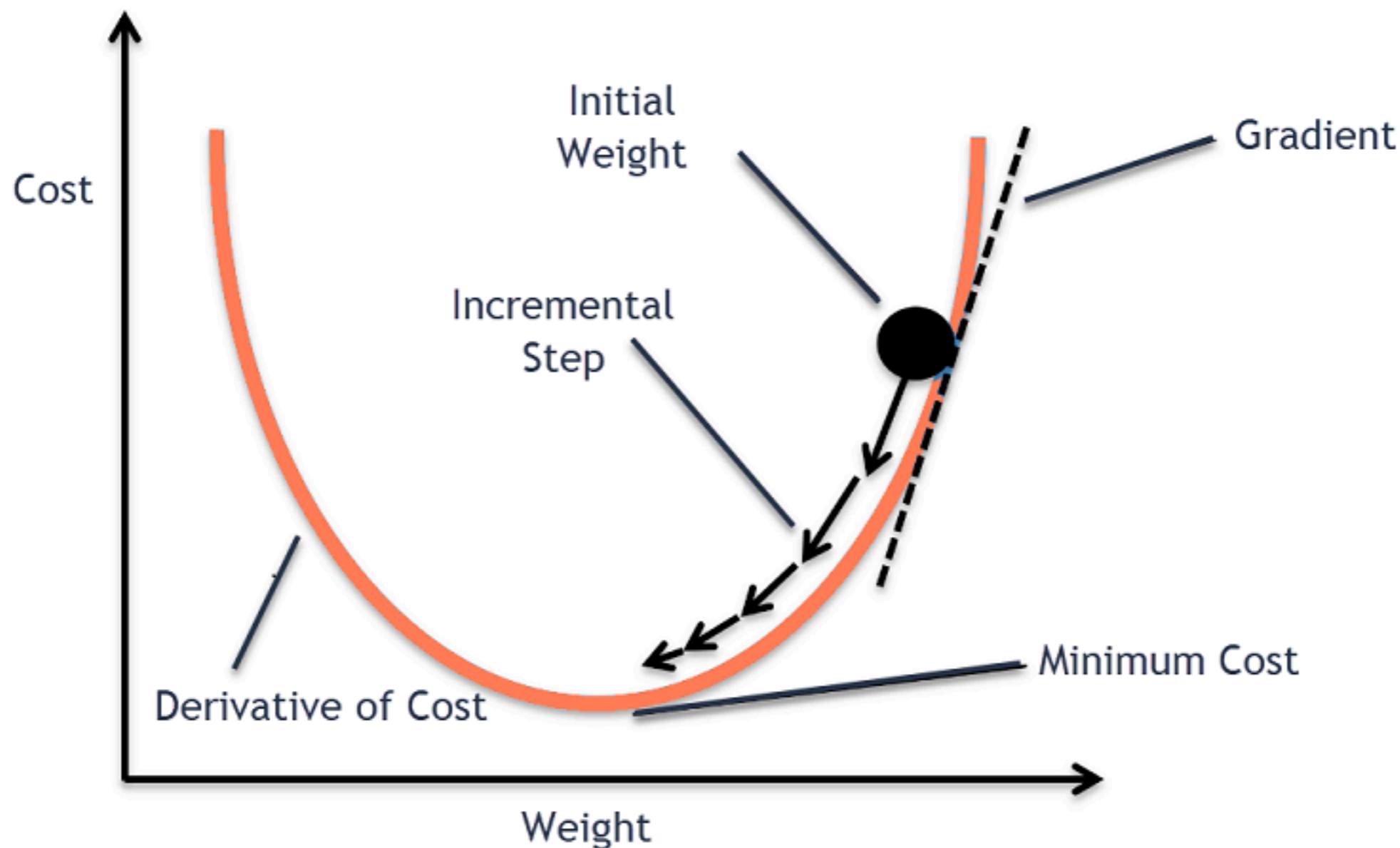
- We start from a random  $\theta$ , and iteratively move it in the direction that decreases the loss, calculating  $\frac{\partial L(f_\theta(x_i), y_i)}{\partial \theta}$  for a random  $x$  (or random subset of the data):

$$\theta \leftarrow \theta - \lambda \frac{\partial L(f_\theta(x_i), y_i)}{\partial \theta} \quad (\lambda \in \mathbb{R})$$

Stochastic Gradient Descent (SGD)



Machine learning behind the  
scenes



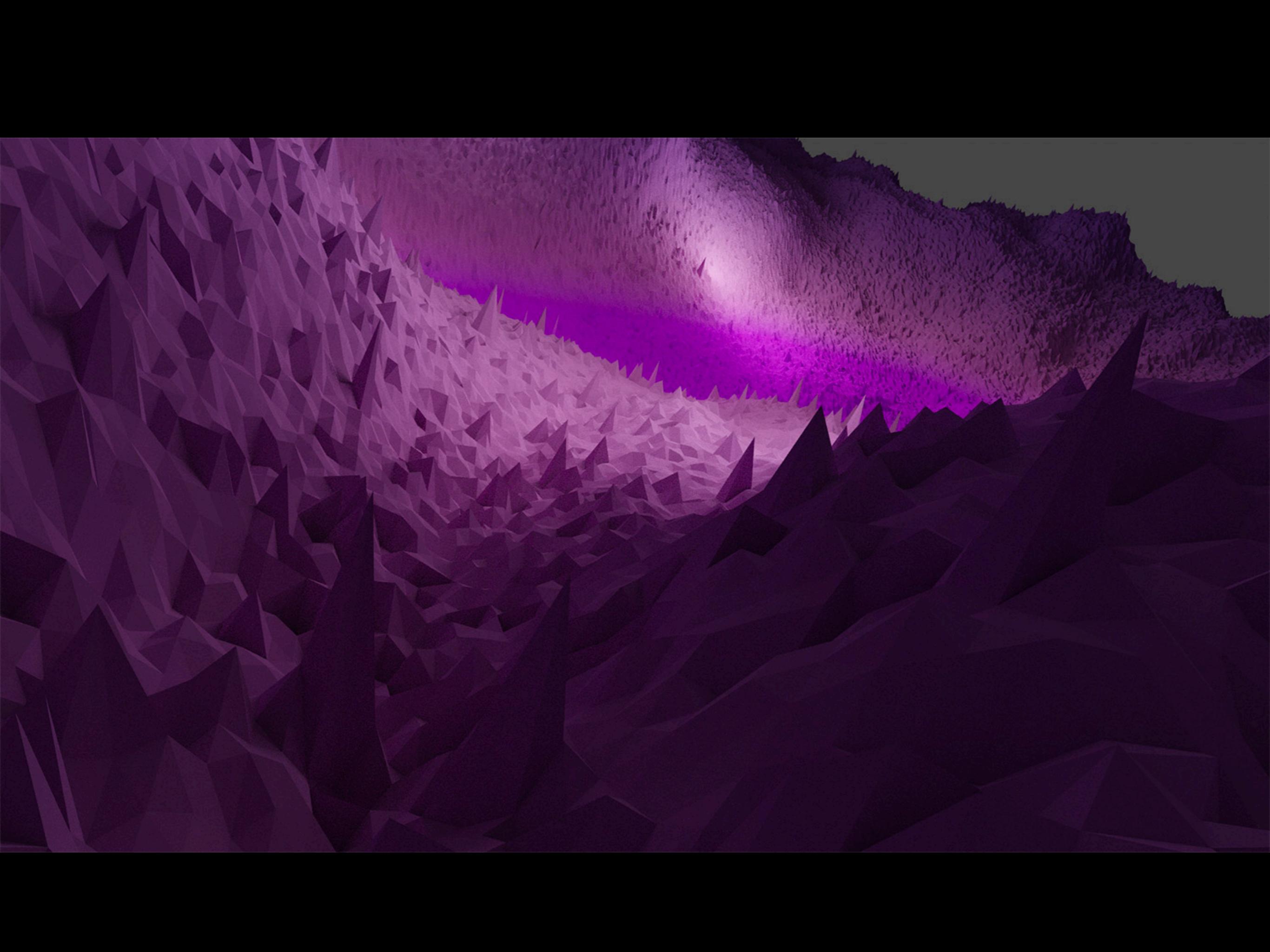
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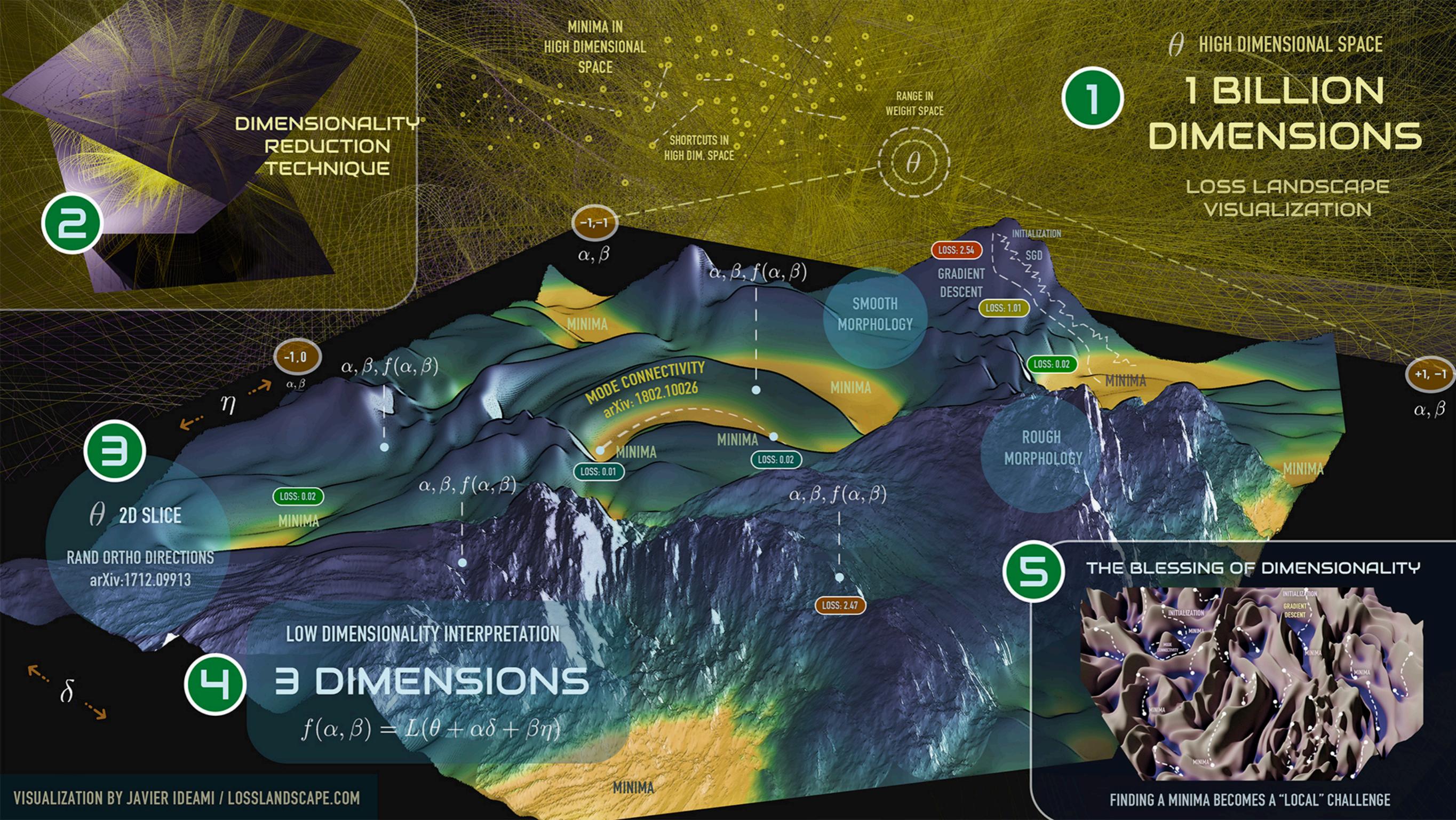
- Based on the entire dataset: Batch Gradient Descent
- Based on one random data point: **Stochastic Gradient Descent**
- Based on a bunch of random points: **MiniBatch Gradient Descent**

Too small minibatch -> slow, noisy training

Too large minibatch -> overly aggregated training signal

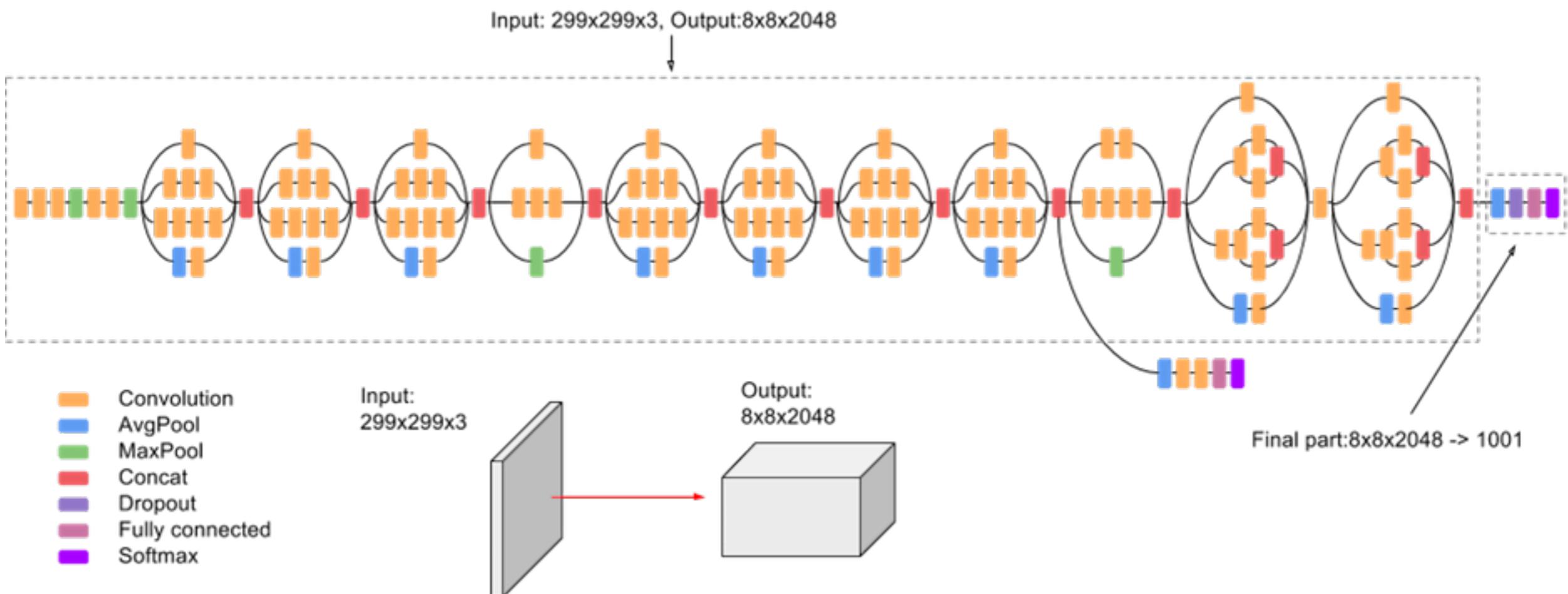




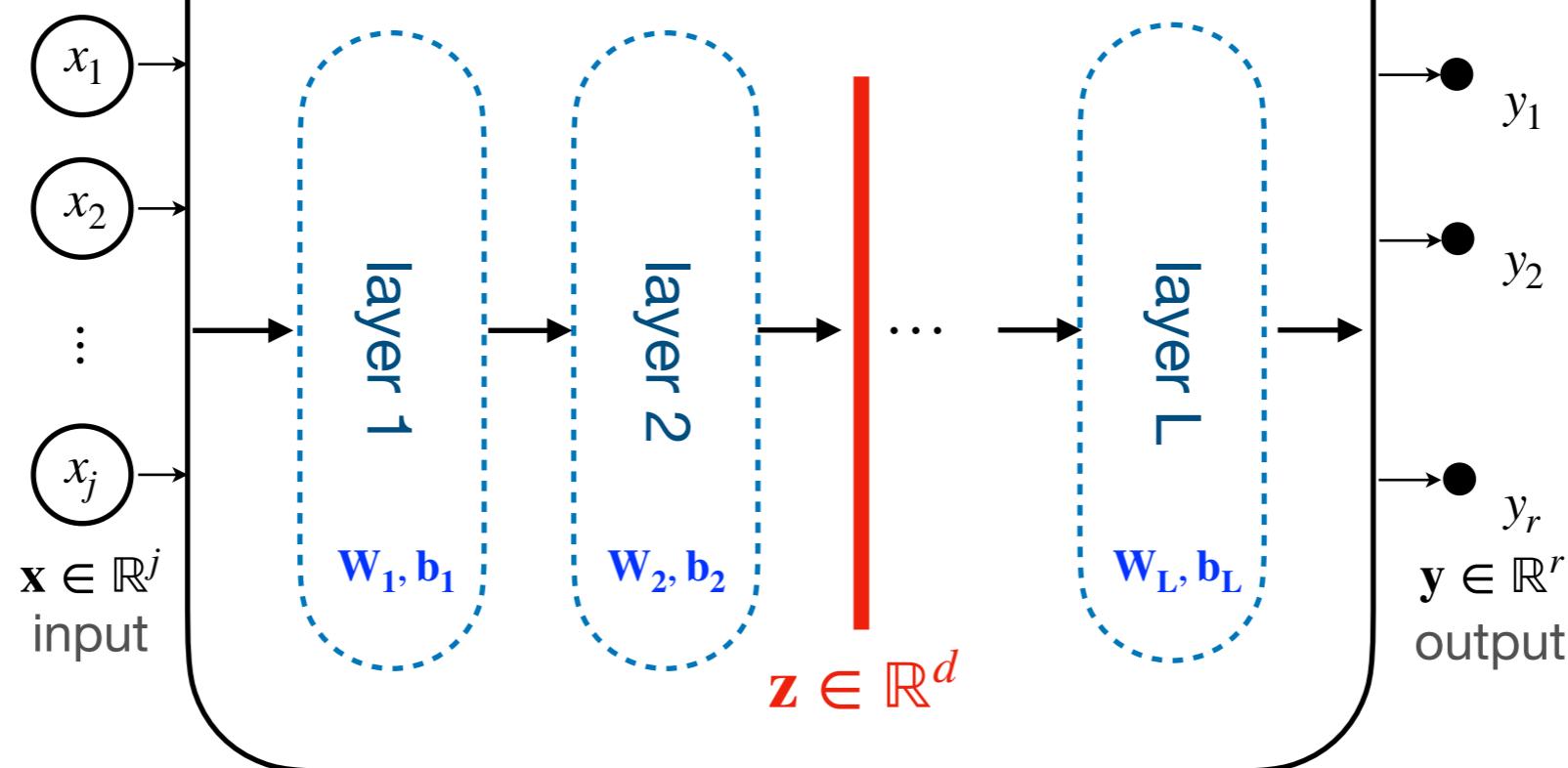


# The InceptionV3 network

(Szegedy et al., 2016)



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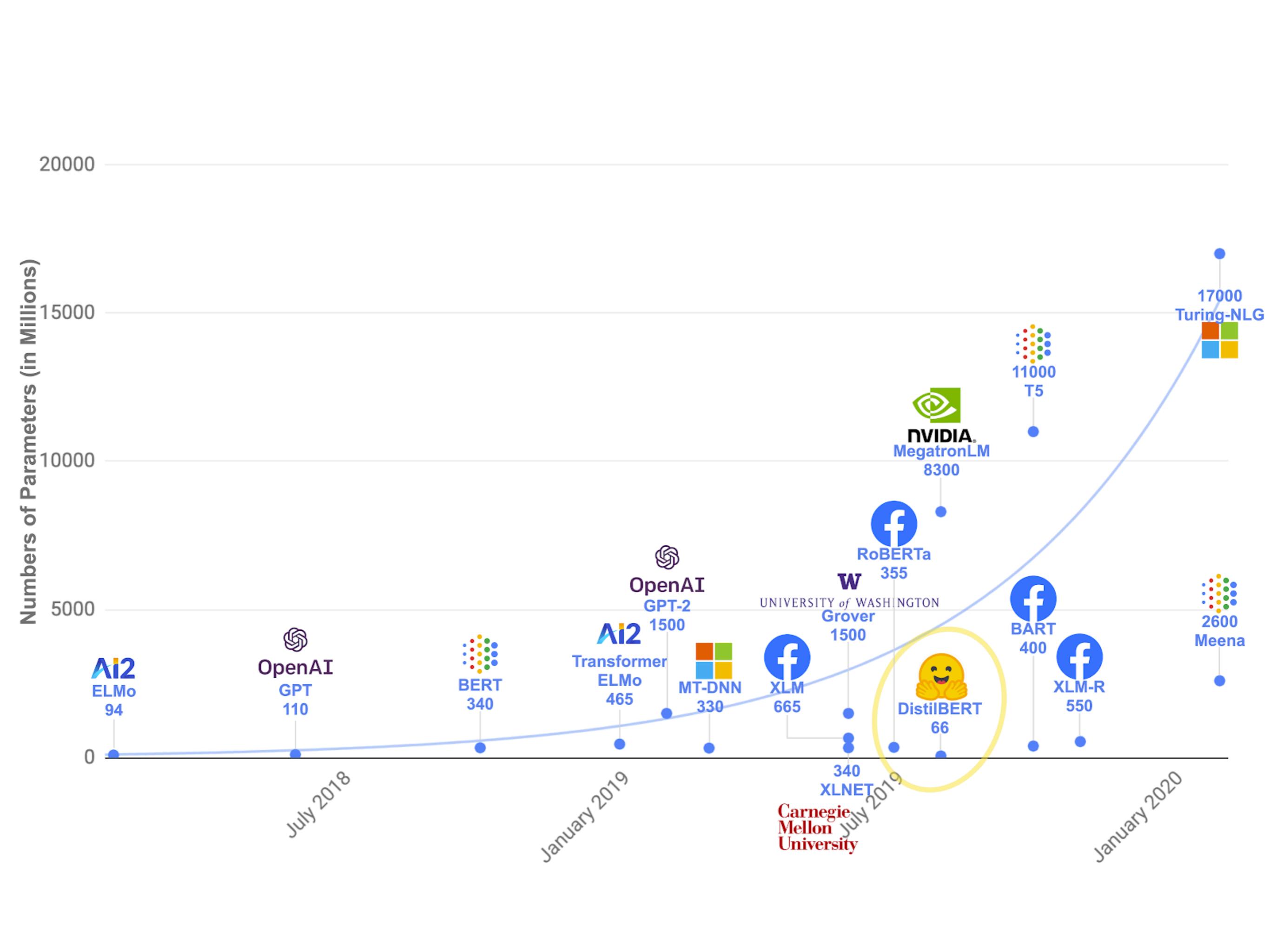
Inner representations: partial results of this function composition

e.g.,  $f_{inner2}(x) : \mathbb{R}^n \rightarrow \mathbb{R}^d$

$$f_{inner2}(x) = f_2 \circ f_1(x)$$

# Lots of data, lots of compute

- CLIP was trained on 400 million (image, text) pairs.
- 32 epochs. (Each of the 400M pairs was shown this many times to the network during training.)
- Training took 18 days on 592 NVIDIA V100 GPUs.
- That amount of computation would cost a few 100 thousand dollars on the market. (OpenAI can thank Microsoft, though.)



# Summarising the magic of deep learning

- We have systems that are easy to define (matrix-vector products, vector addition, max operation).
- Scaled them to enormous sizes (millions or billions of parameters).
- Collected a lot of data (e.g., entire Wikipedia, and HUGE internet crawls with text and images).
- Give these systems these highly non-linear optimisation problems.
- Over a massively overparametrized class of functions.
- All to be solved with the dead simple algorithm of Stochastic Gradient Descent.
- **Still, the “Star Wars” neuron emerges.**

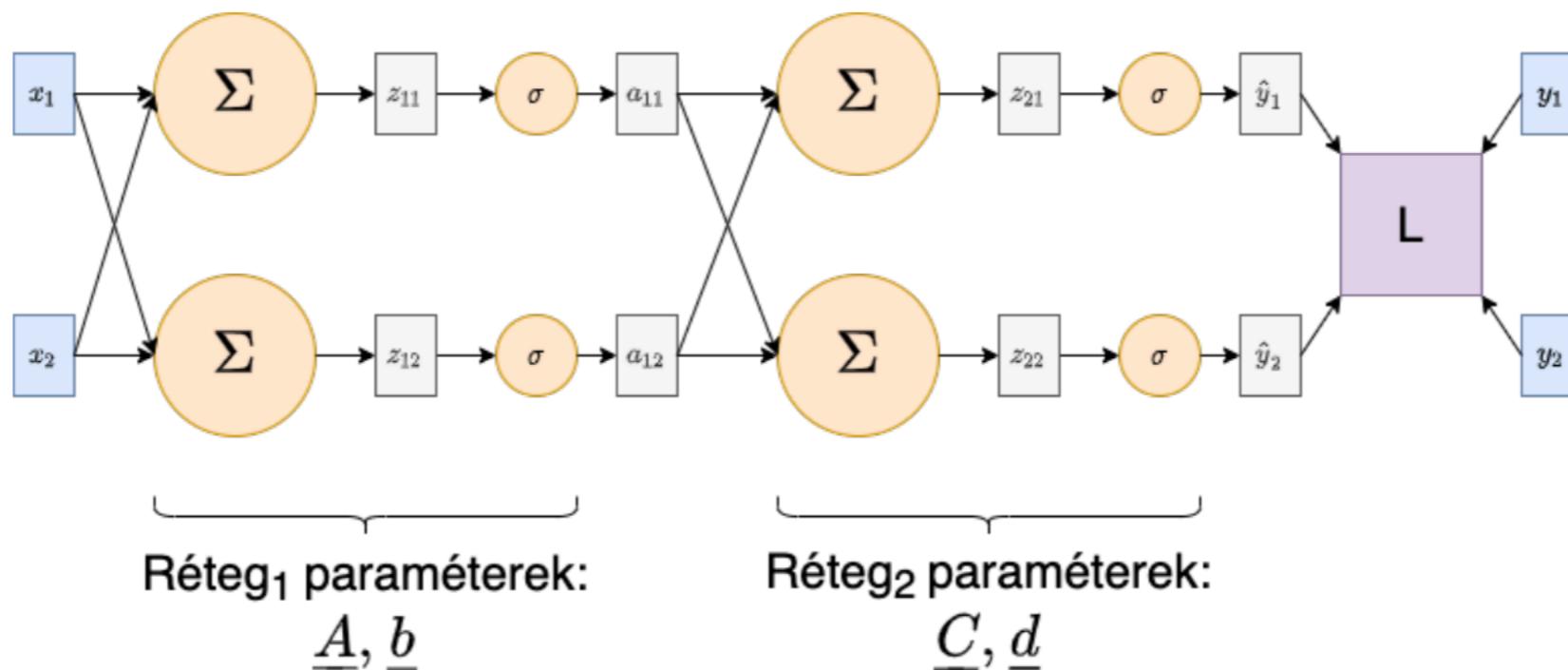
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**Chain rule done efficiently**

$$(f \circ g)'(x) = f'(g(x)) \cdot g'(x)$$

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$$\sigma(x) = \frac{1}{1 + e^{-x}}$$

$$\begin{aligned}\sigma'(x) &= -\frac{1}{(1 + e^{-x})^2} \cdot e^{-x} \cdot (-1) \\ &= \frac{1}{1 + e^{-x}} \cdot \frac{e^{-x}}{1 + e^{-x}} \\ &= \frac{1}{1 + e^{-x}} \cdot \frac{(1 + e^{-x}) - 1}{1 + e^{-x}} \\ &= \sigma(x) \cdot (1 - \sigma(x))\end{aligned}$$

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Visszaterjesztett hiba:

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Kiszámoljuk a rejtett réteghez tartozó gradienseket.

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2.  $\underline{\delta}_k$  alapján kiszámoljuk a paraméterek szerinti gradienst

$$\frac{\partial L}{\partial \underline{W_k}} = \underline{\delta}_k \odot \underline{a_{k-1}}^T$$

$$\frac{\partial L}{\partial \underline{b_k}} = \underline{\delta}_k \odot \underline{1}$$

# Egyetlen tanulási lépés

- **Előreterjesztés**

Rétegen belüli számítás párhuzamosítható

Rétegek számában lineáris

- **Visszaterjesztés, súlymodosítás**

Naívan négyzetes idő

Visszaterjesztett hiba segítségével lineáris

Mára mindezt ajándékba kapjuk a modern tenzor könyvtáraktól.

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**Ezek részletesen a 4. előadáson**

# Az adathalmaz szétbontása

- Tanító adatok: a hálózat paramétereinek beállítása.
- Validációs adatok: a hálózat és a tanulási folyamat hiperparamétereinek beállítása.
- Teszt adatok: végső kiértékelés.

# A tanulás kiértékelése

1. Tanulási hiba: mennyire illeszkedik a modell a tanító pontokra?
  - Egy tipikus neurális hálózat erősen túlparametrizált és nagyon sok féle módon tud jól illeszkedni a tanító pontokra.
2. Általánosítási hiba: mennyire jól általánosodik a modell tanítás során nem látott adatokra?
  - Regularizáció

# Regularizáció

- Aktívan kutatott terület.
- minden olyan módszer, mely megakadályozza a túltanulást.
  1. Architekturális változtatások (Dropout ...)
  2. A tanulás folyamatának módosítása (Korai Leállás ...)
  3. Adatok módosítása (Augmentáció ...)
  4. Új tag hozzávétele a hibafüggvényhez (Weight Decay ...)