Artificial Intelligence Advanced Topics in AI & ML

Introduction. Course logistics and syllabus. Deep Learning and Neural Nets

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Introduction





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About the lecturer¹

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- Former Huawei Chief Scientist (Scientific Expert), AIRI Director of Key Research Programs (Leading Scientific Researcher), Nuro Head of ML Research
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Intro

Time to introduce yourselves: what are your hobbies, motivation in ML, etc.: please go into "Module 1 Students Introduction" thread





Sofia Plagiarism Policy

- It covers parts "sourced from AI"
 - ▶ Please read the "Sofia Plagiarism Policy" thread
 - ▶ First offense: students need to rewrite assignment
 - ▶ **Second offense**: students fail the course
 - ▶ Third offense: students re to be withdrawn from their program





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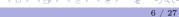
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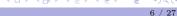
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 - or add some non-obvious missing things to the initial message

will be considered as graded ones

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Unless:

- A student has a serious medical condition, and this condition is validated by a hospital or licensed California physician (in English)
- The Student contacts in time Student Services (student.services@sofia.edu) and describes the situation and provides all the needed proofs
- The student notifies in time our chair (Donna Dulo) and Professor about the situation with the confirmation from Student Services

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Github

- Course page: https://github.com/fatheral/sofia-aiml-2024
- The professor's lectures will be uploaded there





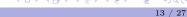
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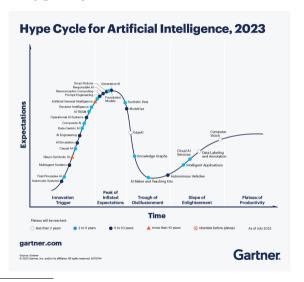
Formal definition

A **computer program** is said **to learn** from examples E for some set of problems T and a quality metric P if its performance on problems from T, as measured by P, is improved by using examples E.

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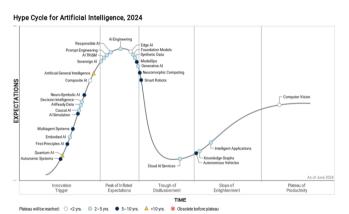
Broad concepts: AI Hype Cycle 2023²





Broad concepts: AI Hype Cycle 2024³

Figure 1: Hype Cycle for Artificial Intelligence, 2024



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Course content

- Deep Learning and Neural Nets
- Generative AI: Generative Adversarial Networks
- Generative AI: Diffusion
- Transformers: encoders and decoders
- LLMs: BERT, GPT
- Applications: Computer Vision
- Applications: Speech Recognition
- Multi-tasking
- Multi-modality
- Interpretability and Explainability
- Embodied AI: Self-Driving
- AI Ethics
- Robust ML



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- Deep Learning: a NN consisting of more 2 layers of atomic operations (that's why deep) and the corresponding procedure of the training ("learning") it weights using back propagation process





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- On top of that representation (usually a linear) a classifier is learned (e.g., SVM): $a(w, X^m) = \operatorname{sign} g(x, w) = \operatorname{sign} \langle x, w \rangle$

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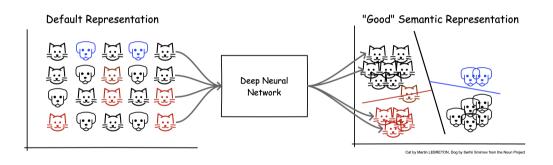
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- \bullet The learning of this additional mapping h is called **Representation Learning**

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Representation spaces illustration⁵





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AI vs ML vs DL^6

Artificial Intelligence: Mimicking the intelligence or behavioural pattern of humans or any other living entity. Machine Learning: A technique by which a computer can "learn" from data, without using a complex set of different rules. This approach is mainly based on training a model from datasets. Deep Learning: A technique to perform machine learning inspired by our brain's own network of neurons.



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Deep Learning History I⁷

1943	McCulloch & Pitts	introduced MCP Model, which is considered as the
		ancestor of Artificial Neural Model.
1949	Donald Hebb	considered as the father of neural networks, introduced
		Hebbian Learning Rule, which lays the foundation of
		modern neural network.
1958	Frank Rosenblatt	introduced the first perceptron, which highly resembles
1990		modern perceptron.
1974	Paul Werbos	introduced Backpropagation
1980	Teuvo Kohonen	introduced Self Organizing Map
1900	Kunihiko Fukushima	introduced Neocogitron, which inspired Convolutional
		Neural Network
1982	John Hopfield	introduced Hopfield Network
1985	Hilton & Sejnowski	introduced Boltzmann Machine
1986	Paul Smolensky	introduced Harmonium, which is later known as Restricted
		Boltzmann Machine
	Michael I. Jordan	defined and introduced Recurrent Neural Network

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Deep Learning History II⁸

1990	Yann LeCun	introduced LeNet, showed the possibility of deep neural networks in practice
1997	Schuster & Paliwal	introduced Bidirectional Recurrent Neural Network
	Hochreiter &	introduced LSTM, solved the problem of vanishing
	Schmidhuber	gradient in recurrent neural networks
2006		introduced Deep Belief Networks, also introduced
	Geoffrey Hinton	layer-wise pretraining technique, opened current deep
		learning era.
2009	Salakhutdinov & Hinton	introduced Deep Boltzmann Machines

- 2011: AlexNet the first neural net winning the ImageNet challenge
- 2017: Invention of Transformer, the main architecture of LLM
- 2022: Invention of ChatGPT



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More details on DL History and NN Architectures

Please read two links below:

- Deep Learning in a Nutshell: Core Concepts
- Deep Learning in a Nutshell: History and Training





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