

- Problem to Solve

① Internal Covariate Shift

② pathological curvature of first-order gradient descent

- Previous Approach

→ weighting / domain adaptation

for covariate shift

→ whitening activation

* Batch normalization

* Advantages / Acceleration / Criticism of BN

* Layer normalization

* Weight normalization

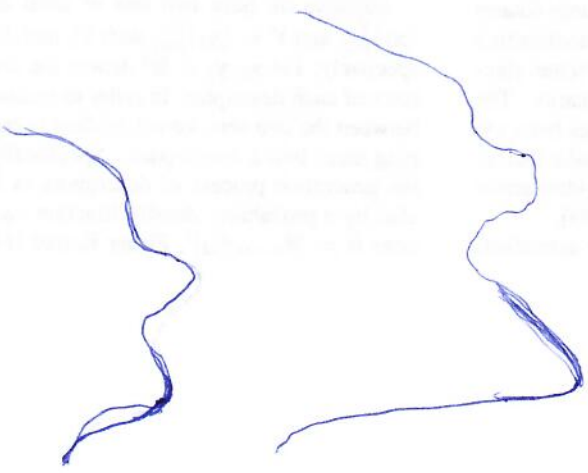
* Comparisons regarding invariance purposes

→ makes sense to apply

normalization + saturating nonlinearity

→ data-dependent initialization

→ layer norm can convolve against convolution property



⊗ internal covariate shift
" dependent variable

$$\text{loss } \mathcal{L} = F_2(\underbrace{F_1(u, \theta_1)}_{\text{"x"}}, \theta_2)$$

= $F_2(x, \theta_2)$: sub network with sub input

- if F_2 contains

g = saturation regime of the nonlinearity,

if input of $g \uparrow$; $g' \rightarrow 0$

$$\text{eg. } g(u) = \frac{1}{1 + \exp(-u)}$$

thus F_1 trains slowly

and $F_1(u, \theta_1)$ moves to saturated regimes.

⇒ the goal of batch normalization:
: make the distribution of x (input of saturation nonlinearity) fixed of time & batch

⊗ naive whitening activation

~~permutation~~

if normalization parameters are outside gradient descent,

input

eg. $\hat{x} = x - E[x]$ where $x = Wu + b$

$b \rightarrow b + \Delta b$ do not affect \hat{x}

$$x - E[x] = Wu + b - E[Wu + b]$$

$$= Wu + b + \Delta b - E[Wu + b + \Delta b]$$

b will explode without reducing loss function

To solve ⊗ and ⊗

- fixed distribution over time.

- differentiable

- preserve normalization parameters for network

result (advantages)

• use of saturation nonlinearity

• increase of learning rate

• model regularization due to sampling

• more resilient parameter scales to

• conjecture: condition # ~ 1 initialization

⊕ BN

(⊕ more tricks in 4.2.1)

① mini-batch statistics to estimate mean and variance (decorrelated features)

$$\mu_B = \frac{1}{m} \sum_{i=1}^m x_i \quad \sigma_B^2 = \frac{1}{m} \sum_{i=1}^m (x_i - \mu_B)^2$$

$$\hat{\alpha}_i = \frac{x_i - \mu_B}{\sqrt{\sigma_B^2 + \epsilon}}$$

$$y_i = \gamma \hat{\alpha}_i + \beta$$

Parameter to be learned

from each batch $B = \{x_1, \dots, x_m\}$

② training

- take y_i in ① as inputs
- train to optimize $\{\gamma^{(k)}, \beta^{(k)}\}_k$

per feature map
in convolution

③ inference using unbiased estimators

$$E[x] = E_B[\mu_B] \quad \text{Var}[x] = \frac{m}{m-1} E_B[\sigma_B^2]$$

$$y = \frac{x}{\sqrt{\text{Var}[x] + \epsilon}} \cdot \gamma + \left(\beta - \frac{\gamma E[x]}{\sqrt{\text{Var}[x] + \epsilon}} \right)$$

→ input to the network

⊕ for convolution

→ immediately before nonlinearity

→ jointly normalize all activations

in a minibatch over all locations of convolution layer with

different $\gamma^{(k)}, \beta^{(k)}$ pairs per feature map

∴ for convolution property!

⊗ criticism of BN in LN perspectives

⊗ ~~batch~~ mini-batch statistics are only estimates

② mini-batch size is constrained

③ different parameters for each activation

→ variable length of RNN ②

⊗ dependency within mini-batch

⊗ layer normalization

→ normalization statistics

over [all the hidden units] in [the same layer]

[per sample]

$$\mu^L = \frac{1}{H} \sum_{i=1}^H a_i^L \quad \sigma^L = \sqrt{\frac{1}{H} \sum_{i=1}^H (a_i^L - \mu^L)^2}$$

→ in CNN : batch norm outperforms

⇒ RNN & Online

⊗ gained parameters ← "scaling" [in coming weights]

⊗ RNN

$$a_t = W_{hh} h^{t-1} + W_{xh} \vec{x}^t$$

$$h_t = f \left[\frac{\vec{g}}{\epsilon_t} \odot (a_t - \mu^t) + b \right]$$

↑
element-wise
multiplication

$$\mu^t = \frac{1}{H} \sum_{i=1}^H a_i^t$$

$$\epsilon_t = \sqrt{\frac{1}{H} \sum_{i=1}^H (a_i^t - \mu^t)^2}$$

learning rate regularization

robust (resilient) to input parameter scalings

~~Weight normalization~~

⊕ Pathological curvature

of the objective at optimum.

(the condition # of the Hessian matrix at optimum is low? unstable gradient descent)

→ curvature \sim parameterization

(the cost)

⊕ whitening \checkmark gradient (natural gradient)

— left multiply (Fisher info matrix) $^{-1}$

~~whitening input~~

→ approximation & overhead

⊕ weight normalization

1. $\vec{w} = \frac{g}{\|\vec{w}\|} \vec{v}$ weight vector

$$y = \phi(\vec{w} \cdot \vec{x} + b)$$

$$\left(\vec{w} \rightarrow \frac{\vec{v}}{\|\vec{v}\|}, g \right)$$

$$\nabla_{\vec{w}} L = \frac{\nabla_{\vec{w}} L \cdot \vec{v}}{\|\vec{v}\|}$$

$$\nabla_{\vec{v}} L = \frac{g}{\|\vec{v}\|} \nabla_{\vec{w}} L - g \frac{\nabla_{\vec{w}} L}{\|\vec{v}\|^2} \vec{v}$$

$$= \frac{g}{\|\vec{v}\|} M_{\vec{w}} \nabla_{\vec{w}} L \quad \text{where } M_{\vec{w}} = 1 - \frac{\vec{w} \vec{w}'}{\|\vec{w}\|^2}$$

scale \uparrow projection

the current \vec{w}

compute orthogonal increment to \vec{w}

→ self stabilizing is not compatible with Adam, momentum optimizers.

$$; \text{Cov}(\nabla_{\vec{w}} L) = \text{Cov}\left(\frac{g^2}{\|\vec{v}\|^2}\right) M_{\vec{w}} \text{Cov}(\nabla_{\vec{w}} L) M_{\vec{w}} \sim \mathbf{1}$$

; stabilizing noise.

⊗ weight normalization

2. Data-dependent initialization

(: missing scaling of features)

$$y = \phi\left(\frac{g}{\|\vec{u}\|} \cdot \vec{u} \cdot \vec{x} + b\right) \quad \text{then}$$

$$\text{initialize } g \leftarrow \frac{1}{6[t]} \quad b \leftarrow \frac{-\mu[t]}{6[t]}$$

where $6[t]$, $\mu[t]$: batch-statistics.

→ not applicable for RNN

3. Mean-only Batch normalization.

$$\tilde{t} = t - \mu[t] + b \quad \text{where } t = \frac{1}{N} \cdot \vec{x}$$

$$y = \phi(\tilde{t})$$

$\mu[t]$: running avg
of minibatch

↓
test time

⊗ advantages

faster, robust to noise

~~not to~~

⊗ invariance analysis

Weight matrix

BN, WN, LN - invariant over scaling

LN - invariant over centering.

Weight vector (feature)

BN, WN - invariant over scaling

Dataset ~~scaling~~

BN, LN - invariant over scaling

BN - invariant over centering

Single training

LN - invariant over scaling.

⊗ Riemannian metric (curvature)

under KL

$$ds^2 = D_{KL}[P(y|\hat{x};\theta) || P(y|\hat{x};\theta + \delta)]$$

$$\approx \frac{1}{2} \delta^T F(\theta) \delta$$

$$\text{where } F(\theta) = E_{\substack{\tilde{x} \sim P(\tilde{x}) \\ y \sim P(y|\tilde{x})}} \left[\frac{\partial \log P(y|x;\theta)}{\partial \theta} \frac{\partial \log P(y|\tilde{x};\theta)}{\partial \theta} \right]$$

$$\text{in GLM } \begin{cases} \log P(y|x;w,b) = \frac{(a+b)y - \eta(a+b)}{\phi} \\ E[y|x] = \eta(a+b) \quad \text{Var}[y|x] = \phi \eta'(a+b) \end{cases}$$

$a = w^T x$

$$\Rightarrow F(\theta) = E_{\tilde{x} \sim P(\tilde{x})} \left[\frac{\text{Cov}[y|\tilde{x}]}{\phi^2} \otimes \begin{bmatrix} \tilde{x} \tilde{x}^T & \tilde{x} \\ \tilde{x}^T & 1 \end{bmatrix} \right]$$

in normalized GLM g : parameter scales

$$\begin{bmatrix} \vec{F}_1 \\ \vec{F}_0 \end{bmatrix} = E_{x \sim P(x)} \left[\frac{\text{Cov}[y; y|\tilde{x}]}{\phi^2} \begin{bmatrix} \frac{g^T g}{\tilde{e} \tilde{e}^T} x x^T & x \frac{g}{\tilde{e}} \\ x^T \frac{g}{\tilde{e}} & 1 \end{bmatrix} \right]$$

$x = \tilde{x} - \frac{\partial \mu}{\partial w} - \frac{\partial \mu}{\partial b} = \frac{\partial \mu}{\partial w} - \frac{\partial \mu}{\partial b}$

as $w \uparrow$: output fixed: hard to change w : \downarrow
 \Rightarrow robust of input parameter scale due to $\frac{g}{\tilde{e}}$ scale