



Designing Recurrent Neural Networks for Explainability

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Outline

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Machine Learning will soon involve in more critical applications, such as in heathcare. Thus, we need to make it accountable by being to investigate and explore how it works internally.t





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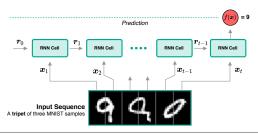
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- 3. LRP [BML $^+$ 16] and DeepTaylor Decomposition [MLB $^+$ 17]



Experimental Setup

- Problem: Majority-Sample Sequence Classification

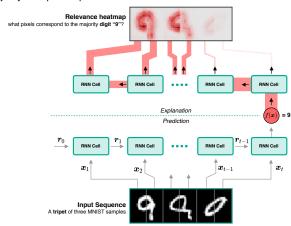
We use Adam, Seq-length 12, archieve accuracy 98% for MNIST, 89% for FashionMNIST





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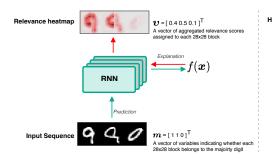
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- Evaluation: Cosine Similarity



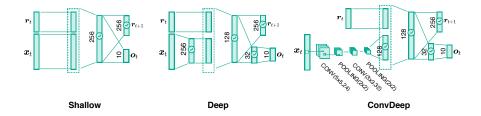
Heatmap Quality

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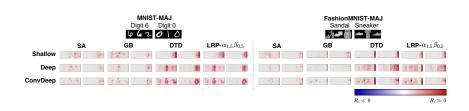






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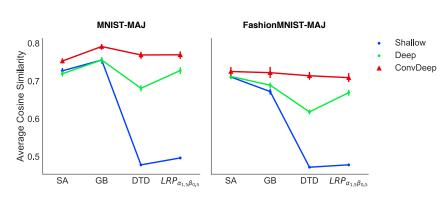
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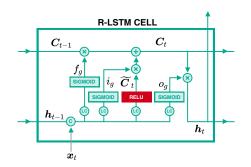
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- 1. LSTM [HS97] with tanh is replaced by ReLU (R-LSTM)
 - Gating units are ignored during explaining [AMMS17].

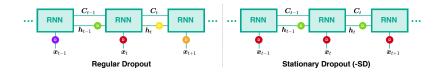


- Vector concatenation
- Linear combination
- Element-wise multiplication
- Element-wise addition





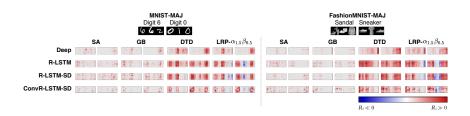
2. Stationary Dropout [GG16]





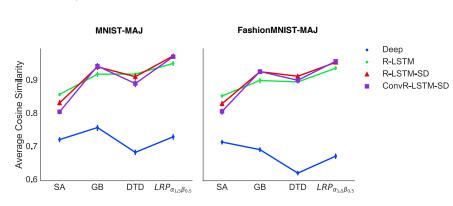


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