# Lecture 3B Deep Learning for Computer Vision – The Basics



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### Representing Images Digitally

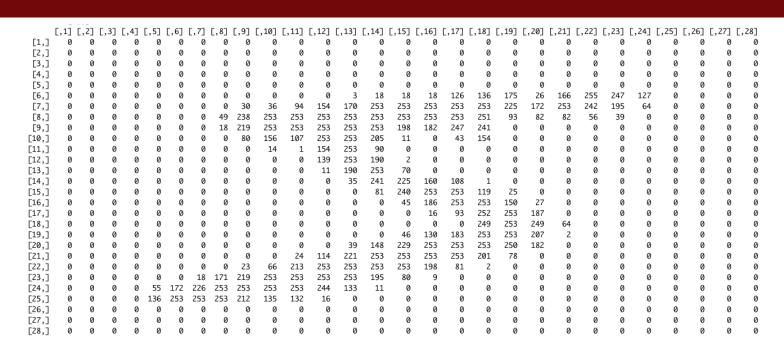
### How Grayscale Images are Represented



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### How Grayscale Images are Represented





- A grayscale image is a rectangular array of pixels
- The light intensity of each pixel is a number between 0 and 255. As the number increases from 0 to 255, the pixel goes from black through gray to white
- Each cell of the matrix shows the light intensity of the pixel at that location

### How Color Images are Represented

Each pixel of a color image is represented by <a href="three">three</a>
intensities (not one), corresponding to the pixel's "redness", "blueness" and "greenness" (RGB)

Each light intensity is still a number between 0 and 255

 Thus color images are represented as 3 matrices of numbers, corresponding to the Red, Green and Blue "channels" respectively.

## How Color Images are Represented



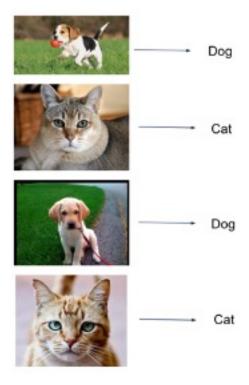
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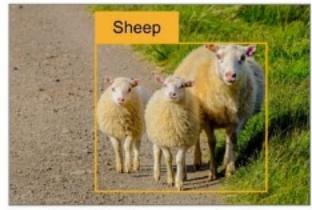
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### Key Tasks in Computer Vision

## Image Classification

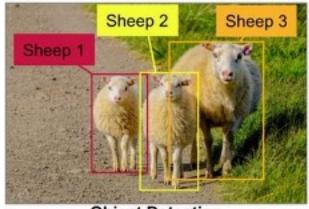


### Classification and Localization



Classification + Localization

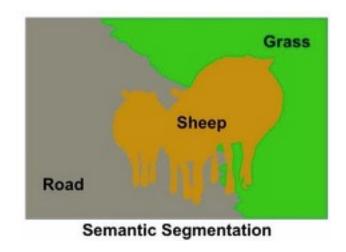
## Object Detection



**Object Detection** 

<u>Image Source</u> 10

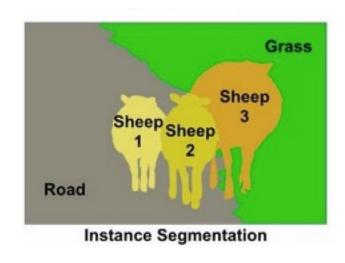
### Semantic Segmentation



Every pixel needs to be classified into one of N categories

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### Instance Segmentation



Every pixel needs to be classified into one of N categories and

Different instances (e.g., Sheep 1, Sheep 2, Sheep 3) of the same category (e.g., Sheep) need to be identified

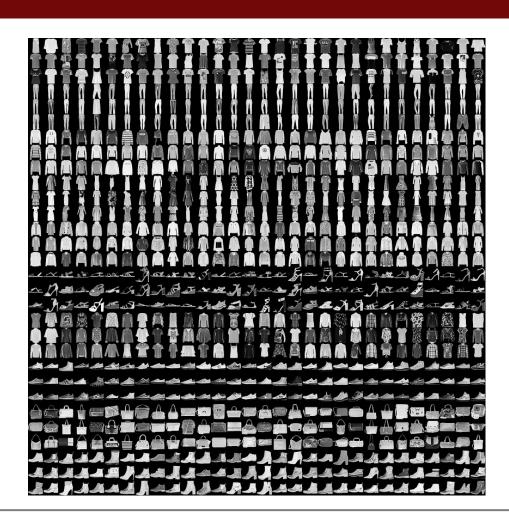
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## Image Classification

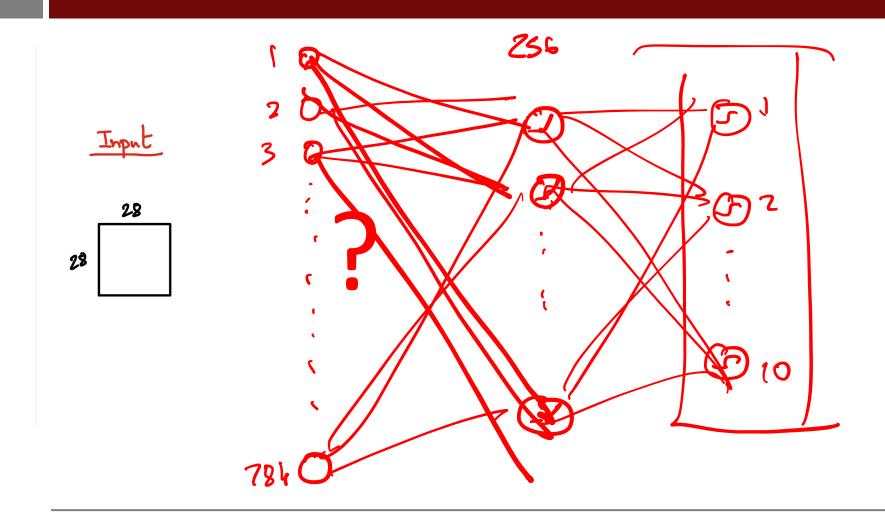
### Motivating application: Fashion MNIST

The fashion-mnist dataset consists of 70,000 images of clothing items across 10 categories.

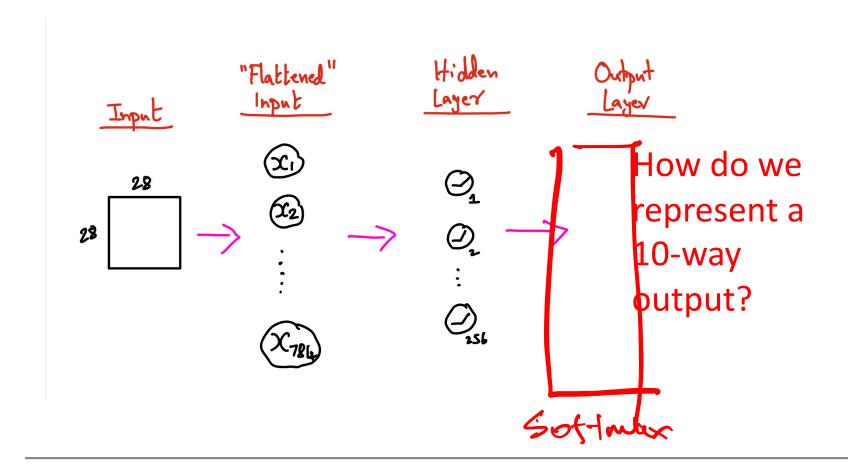
We will build a deep learning network <u>from</u> <u>scratch</u> to classify clothing into these 10 categories with over 90% accuracy!



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#### Multi-Class Classification

Suppose the output variable is categorical with 10 levels

We know how to output 10 numbers









We know how to output 10 probabilities





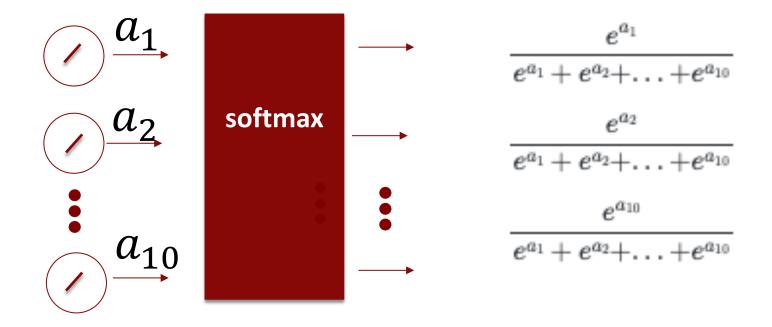




How do we output 10 probabilities that sum to 1.0?

## The Softmax Layer

**softmax** takes in *n* arbitrary numbers and converts them to *n* probabilities



## Summary: Output Layers for Regression and Classification

Output Variable	Output Layer
Single number (regression with a single output)	
Single probability (binary classification)	
Vector of <i>n</i> numbers (regression with multiple outputs)	Stack of
Vector of n probabilities that add up to 1 (multi-class classification)	Softmax

## Refresher: How binary and categorical variables are encoded

#### BINARY CLASSIFICATION EXAMPLE

RAW DATA	ONE-HOT ENCODED VERSION
Yes	1
No	0

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#### MULTI-CLASS CLASSIFICATION EXAMPLE

RAW DATA	SPARSE ENCODED VERSION
T-shirt/top	0
Trouser	1
Pullover	2
Dress	3
Coat	4
Sandal	5
Shirt	6
Sneaker	7
Bag	8
Ankle boot	9

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Pullover	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Dress	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Coat	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Sandal	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	
Shirt	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	
Sneaker	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	
Bag	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Ankle boot	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	

## <u>Important</u>: Pick the Keras crossentropy loss function that matches the encoding

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binary\_crossentropy

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Trouser	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pullover	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dress	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Coat	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sandal	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Shirt	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
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Sandal	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0		
Shirt	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0		
Sneaker	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
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sparse\_categorical\_crossentropy

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## Summary: Loss functions for different output layers

Output Variable	Output Layer	Loss Function
Single number (regression with a single output)		Mean squared error
Single probability (binary classification)		Binary cross-entropy
Vector of <i>n</i> numbers (regression with multiple outputs)	Stack of	Mean squared error
Vector of n probabilities that add up to 1 (multi-class classification)	Softmax	Categorical cross- entropy

## Let's translate this NN to Keras and train it!

### Colab