Week 4 Discussion 1A

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$$p = (0.2\ 0.1\ 0.4\ 0.2\ 0.1)$$

$$\mathcal{L}_{\mathrm{ce}} = -(0\cdot\log 0.2 + 0\cdot\log 0.1 + 1\cdot\log 0.4 + 0\cdot\log 0.2 + 0\cdot\log 0.1)$$

What issues may arise with this implementation?



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Why use convolutions? Shared parameters, computational efficiency, takes advantage of inherent structure of data (for smaller datasets and model size)

Let's practice.