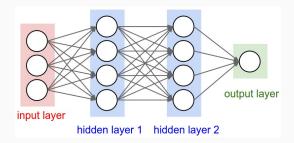
R PACKAGE FOR NEURAL NETWORKS

OxWaSPneuralnets

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The momentum method:

a technique for accelerating gradient descent, introduces velocity ${f V}$

$$\mathbf{V}^{t+1} = \mu \mathbf{V}^t - \varepsilon \nabla_{\mathbf{W}} J$$

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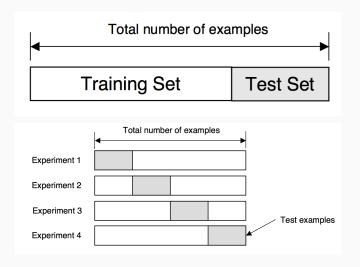
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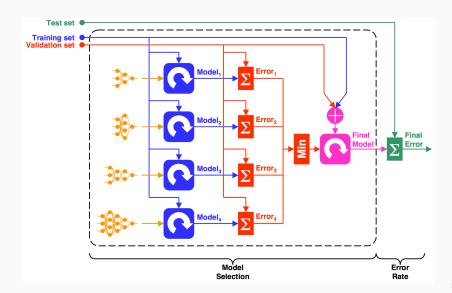
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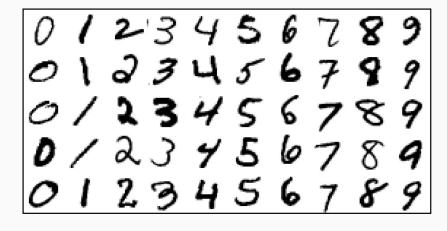
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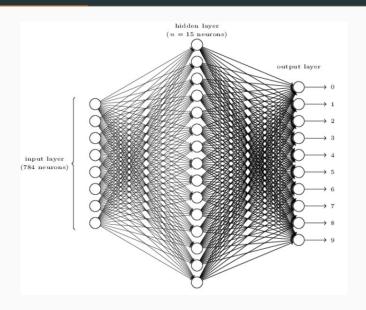
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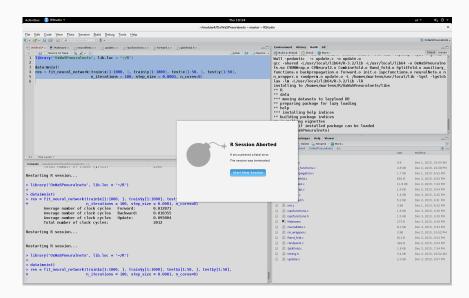
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OUR IMPLEMENTATION



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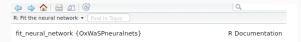
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devtools::install_github("mmider/OxWaSPneuralnets")
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Load the package

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library(OxWaSPneuralnets)
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and see the help files ?fit_neural_network or ?CV_neural_network.

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Description

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Usage

fit neural_network(train_X, train_y, test_X, test_y, n_hidden_layers = 1, hidden_layer_sizes = c(20), n_iterations = 100, step_size = 0.01, lambda = 0.001, n_cores = 8)

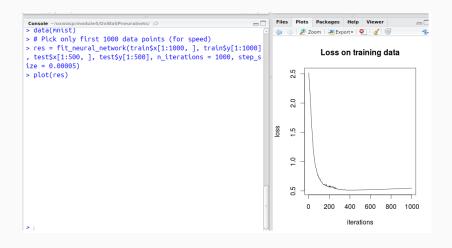
Arguments

train_X	Matrix of training data (data points in rows, features in columns)
train_y	Vector of labels for training data (these have to be integers from 0 to n_classes - 1)
test_X	Matrix of test data
test_y	Vector of labels for test data
n_hidden_layers	Number of hidden layers in the neural network
hidden_layer_sizes Vector containing the number of neurons in each hidden layer	
n_iterations	The number of iterations for fitting the neural network
step_size	The step size for updating parameters at each iteration
lambda	The regularisation parameter
n_cores	The number of parallel cores

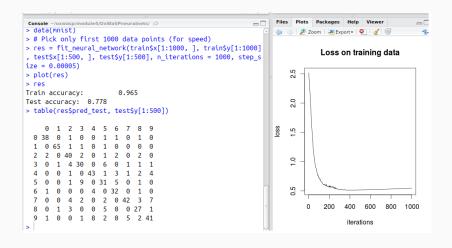
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Console ~/oxwasp/module4/0xWaSPneuralnets/ &
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> data(mnist)
> # Pick only first 1000 data points (for speed)
> res = fit_neural_network(train$x[1:1000, ], train$y[1:1000]
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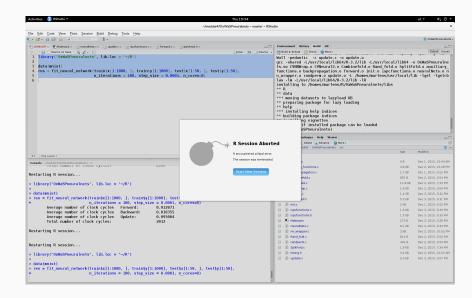
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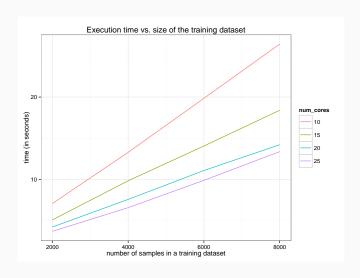
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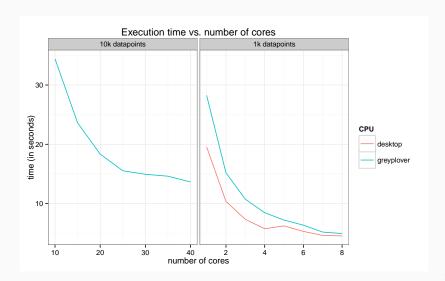




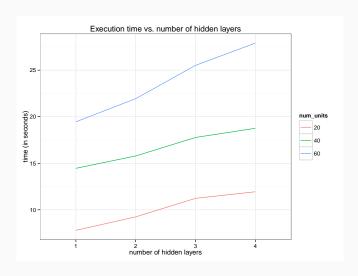
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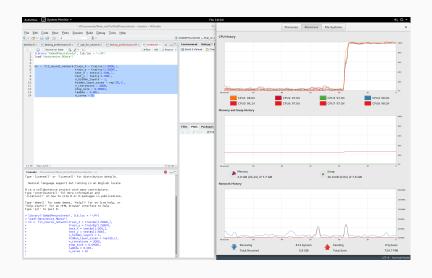
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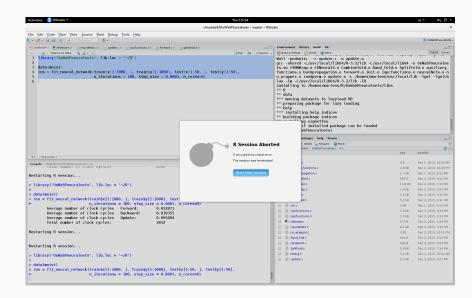
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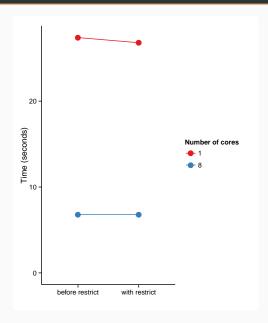
IMPROVING PERFORMANCE FURTHER

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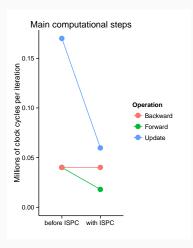
- 1) using keyword restrict
- 2) using ISPC to take advantage of vector units



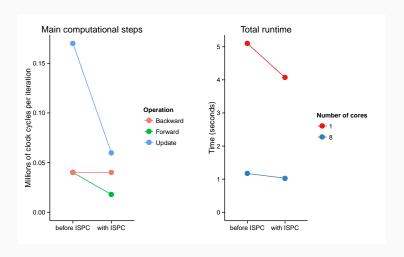
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Fold Size = 10, i.e. validation set is 300 observations

One hidden layer with 20 hidden features.

Parallelisation is done with openMP across folds and λ .

Parallelisation: 8 cores

Problems with Neural Networks with Cross Validation parallelisation at the same time.

All 8 cores were used.

Comparison between speed in serial cross validation with parallel Neural Networks and the reverse:

Table: Parallelisation: 8 cores on Desktop

Parallelisation	User Time	System Time	Elapsed Time
On Cross Validation	2517.2s	2.4s	340.9s
On Neural Networks	2681.7s	2.0s	350.2s

PARALLELISATION: GREYWAGTAIL SERVER

Table: Comparison between parallelisation: greywagtail server

Parallelisation	User Time	System Time	Elapsed Time
On Cross Validation	3683.1s	31.1s	105.5s
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Around 30-40 cores were used

Some variation due to demand of servers

Neural Networks parallelisation: Have to wait for other batches

MPI over the servers is a possibility: Work in progress....

Some Results from Cross Validation

Table: Cross Validation Result on Digit Data set

λ	Prediction Success
0.001	0.867
0.01	0.851
0.1	0.863
1	0.865
10	0.854
0.001*	0.868

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