

# **Deep Learning**

1 Artificial Neuron

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#### The Neuron



#### About 100 billion neurons in human brain

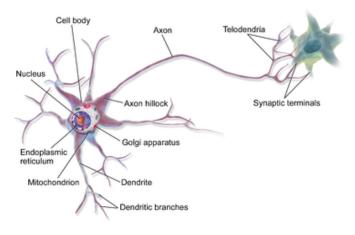


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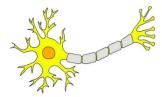






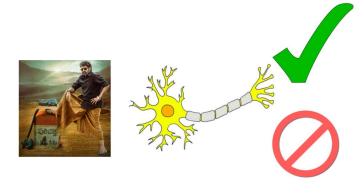




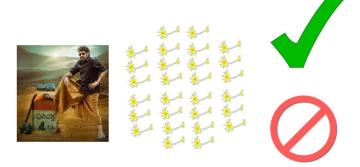




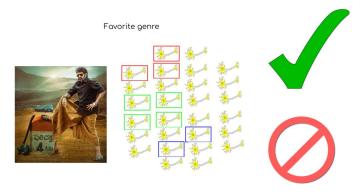








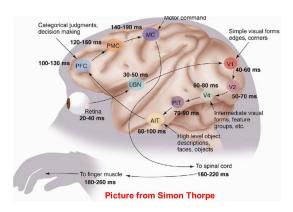




Favorite actors

# Neurons in the brain have a hierarchy







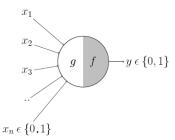
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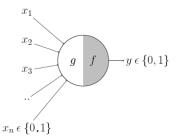


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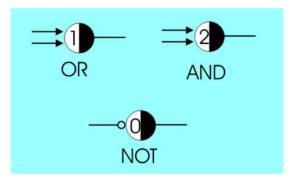


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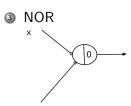
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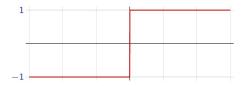
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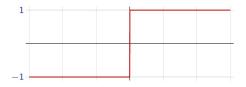
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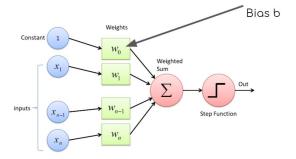


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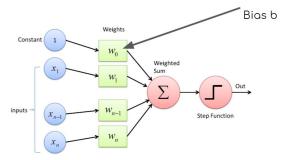


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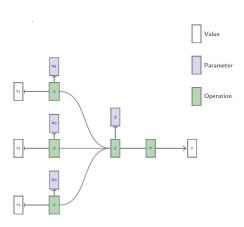


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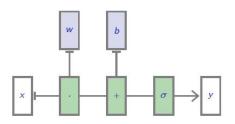


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- f a Note that the bias b is absorbed as a component of f w and f x is appended with 1 suitably



▶ Colab Notebook: Perceptron-learning



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