Machine Learning - Other supervision strategies (69152) DRL

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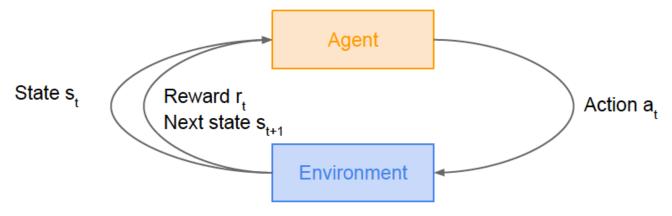


Next ...

- More advanced DL models
- ... and different supervision strategies
 - DRL
 - Unsupervised
 - Recurrent architectures

Reinforcement Learning ingredients:

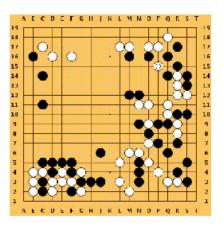
- Agent that interacts with the environment
- ... by performing actions
- Environment provides numeric reward
- We want to learn which actions to take to maximize the reward



Adapted from Li, Johnson, Yeung. http://cs231n.stanford.edu 2017

• Reinforcement Learning ingredients:

- Objective?
- o State?
- o Action?
- Reward?



How to model a given problem?





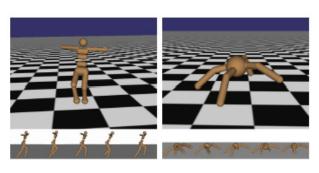




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Learning to run & stand up

How to model a given problem?



The state of the s	- modernes
Is it a person?	No
Is it an item being worn or held?	Yex
Is it a snowboard?	Yes
Is it the red one?	No
Is it the one being held by the	Yes
person in blue?	



Is it a cow?

Is it the big cow in the middle?

Is the cow on the left?

On the right?

First cow near us?

Yes

Q&A games

Locomotion: Duan, Yan, et al. "Benchmarking deep reinforcement learning for continuous control." ICML 2016. **GuessWhat**: Harm de Vries, et al. GuessWhat?! Visual object discovery through multi-modal dialogue. CVPR 2017.

Once we get to "represent" the problem ...

How does it work?

• Reinforcement Learning:

- Involves <u>problems about making decisions and/or</u> <u>predictions</u> about the future
 - Examples: Video games, Board games, Robotics, Recommender systems, ...
- Our goal is to <u>learn the best behaviour policy</u>

- RL —> Markov Decision Process (Markov property*)
 - s: state ∈ **S**

* Current state completely characterises

Agent

Environment

the state of the world

Action a.

- a: action ∈ A
- R: reward given a pair (s,a)
- P probability of transition from s, given a, to next state

State s,

Reward r.

Next state s_{t+1}

- $-\gamma$: discount factor (future vs present reward)
- Policy π:
 - function to map from S to A
 i.e, specify what action to take from A given s
 - optimal policy -> Find it!
 - » maximizes cumulative discounted reward $\sum_{t>0} \gamma^t r_t$

How can we learn the best policy?

Many options ...

- Learn values of each action
- Learn policy directly
- Learn a model infer policy by planning

- Goal: Find optimal policy (π)
- How do we use the policy?
 - Following a policy produces sample paths of actions
 - Each action modifies the state of the environment

• Goal: Find optimal policy (π)

How good am I doing?

- Value function ($V^{\pi}(s)$) at state s is the expected cumulative reward after following the policy π from that state s
- Q-value function (Qπ(s,a) at state s and action a, is the expected cumulative reward performing a in s and then following the policy

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Deep Q-learning?

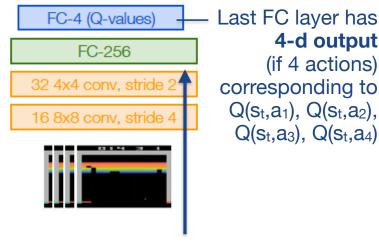
Q-learning: Use function approximator to <u>estimate the action-value function</u>: $\mathbf{Q}^{\pi}(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{a}; \theta) \approx \mathbf{Q}^{\pi}(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{a})$

function approximator -> deep neural network -> deep q-learning

Deep Learning & RL: Deep Q-Learning example

- Q-value function Qπ(s,a) at state s and action a: expected cumulative reward performing a in s and then following the policy.
 - Approximation with $Q^{\pi}(s,a;\theta)$
- Forward pass? Q-values for all actions from current state
- Problems with the consecutive information feed correlated samples - inefficient learning

 \mathbf{Q}^{π} (s,a; θ) θ represents the neural net



Current state s_t: 84x84x4 (last 4 frames after grayscale conv., downsampling and cropping)

Lab 5

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- Sometimes Q-learning is not enough ...
 - too complex/too many dimensions,
 hard to learn every pair (s,a)
 - Alternative: learn directly the policy —>
 policy gradient approaches
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A well known Deep RL example

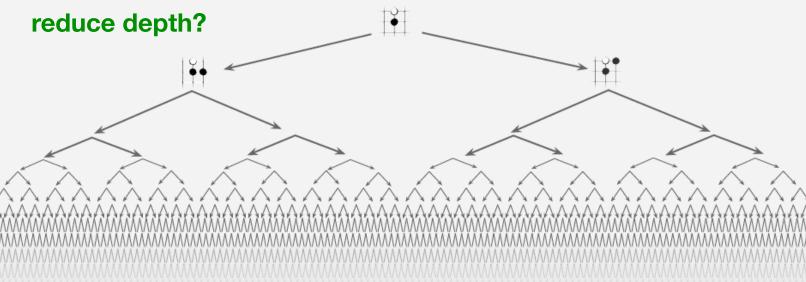


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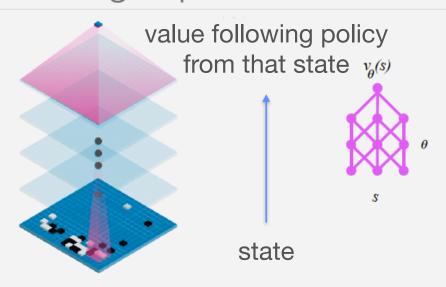


Exhaustive search



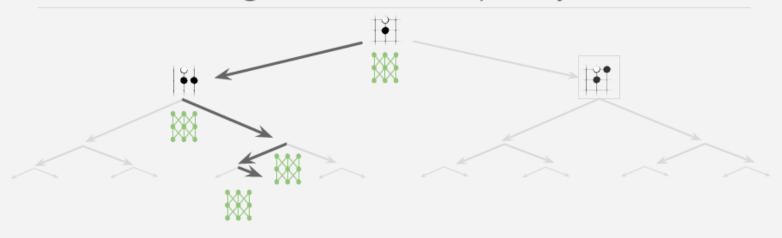
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Reducing depth with value network



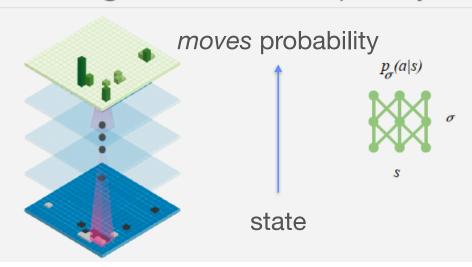
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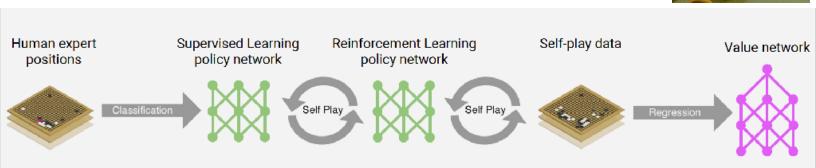


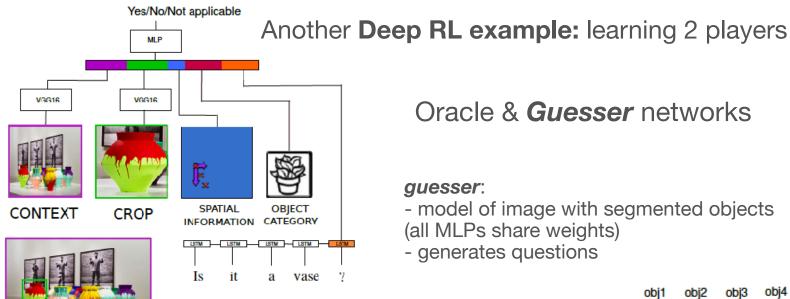
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Oracle & Guesser networks

guesser:

- model of image with segmented objects (all MLPs share weights)

obj3

obj2

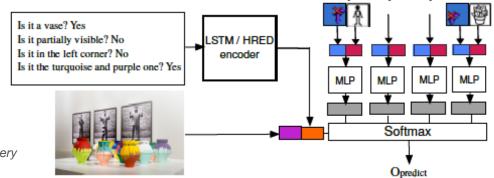
obj4

- generates questions

oracle:

- model of image, question, crop, spatial info and category
- knows the answers

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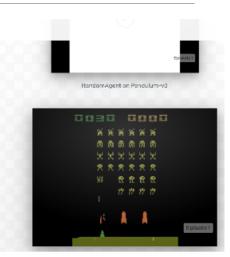
Some of the challenges?

- Still a lot of on-going research
 - Policy gradients: general high variance requires a lot of samples. How do we sample?
 - Q-learning: does not always work (if it does, pretty efficient). How do we explore all the pairs s,a?

Deep Learning && RL: simulation frameworks

• An essential piece ...

Gym is a toolkit for developing and comparing reinforcement learning algorithms. It supports teaching agents everything from walking to playing games like Pong or Pinball.



OpenAl GYM

Microsoft AirSIM

SONY GT



Next ...

- Other supervision strategies:
 - Unsupervised
 - o GANs

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