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4. Minimization of free energy can be seen as the base of many theories of perception.

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3. Sensory input and stimulus are drafted from the same space.
4. Information gained and constantly updated from previous experience.

Exact solution of the inference problem

- Bayes theorem:

$$p(v|u) = \frac{p(v)p(u|v)}{p(u)} \quad . \quad (1)$$

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 - └ Exact solution of the inference problem

1. Knowledge of feature depending on a given stimulus is the posterior. Prior knowledge on the feature is the prior, distribution of stimulus is the likelihood.

$$p(u) = \int_{\Omega_+} p(v) p(u|v) dv \quad (2)$$

Neural implementation

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- Hypotheses on local computation and Hebbian plasticity are satisfied.

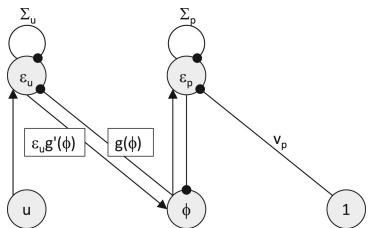


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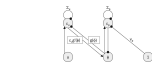


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3. Parameters are updated each time with different samples hence the convergence is guaranteed only as mean over all samples.
4. Introducing prediction errors as variables of the model allows to learn model parameters.

Free energy framework

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