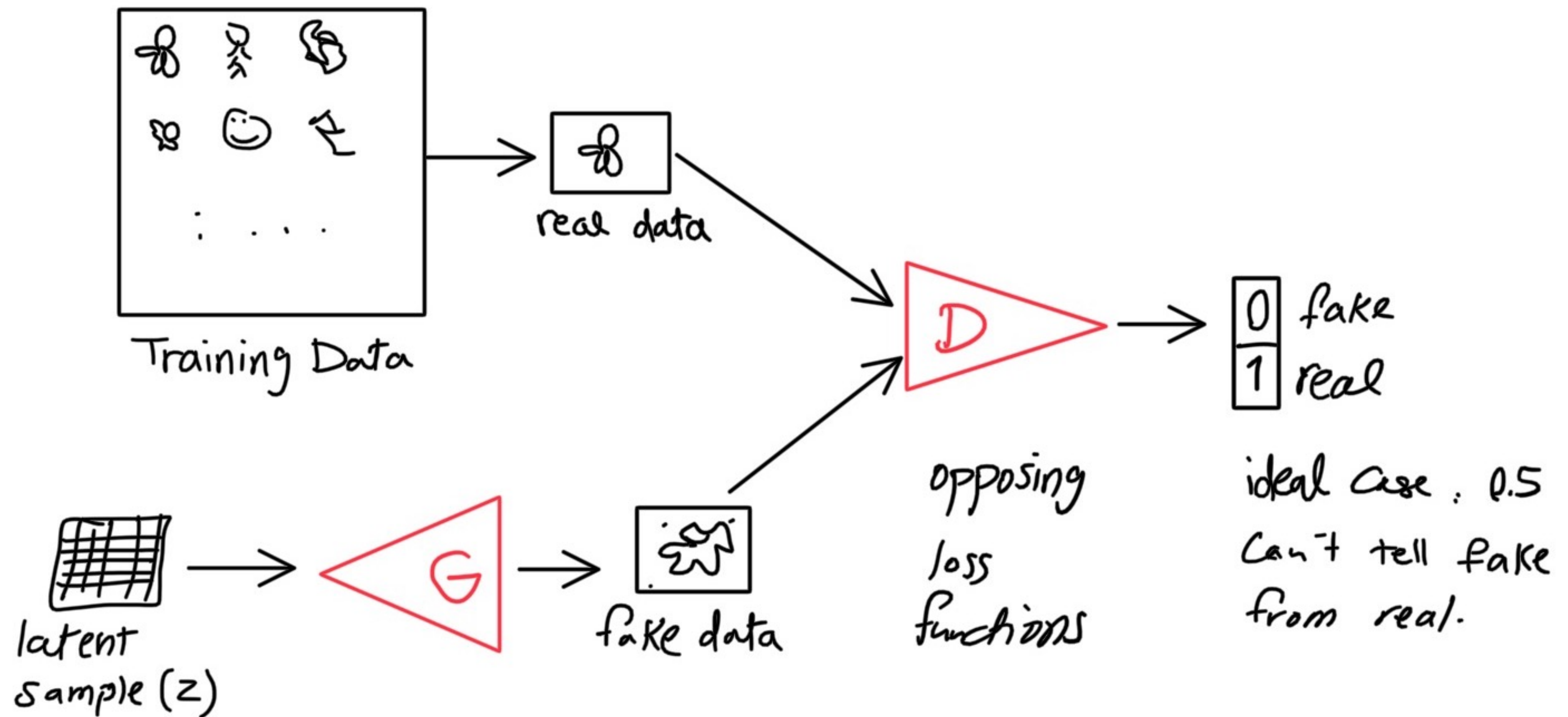


GANs in PyTorch — Simple Example



```
import numpy as np, torch
import matplotlib.pyplot as plt
from torchvision import datasets
import torchvision.transforms as transforms
```


● handle the data

bsize = 64

transform = transforms.ToTensor()

train_data = datasets.MNIST (root='data', train=True,
download=True,
transform=transform)

train_loader = torch.utils.data.DataLoader (train_data,
batch_size=bsize,
num_workers=0)

● Visualize the data

dataiter = iter (train_loader)

im, lb = dataiter.next() → get one batch

im = im.numpy()

im = np.squeeze (im[0]) → get one image from batch
(28x28 image)

fig = plt.figure (figsize = (3, 3))

ax = fig.add_subplot (111)

ax.imshow (im, cmap='gray')

● Define the Discriminator

```
import torch.nn as nn, torch.nn.functional as F
```

```
class Discriminator(nn.Module):
```

```
    def __init__(self, input_size, hidden_dim, output_size):  
        super(Discriminator, self).__init__()
```

hidden layers {

```
    self.fc1 = nn.Linear(input_size, hidden_dim * 4)  
    self.fc2 = nn.Linear(hidden_dim * 4, hidden_dim * 2)  
    self.fc3 = nn.Linear(hidden_dim * 2, hidden_dim)
```

final layer ←

```
    self.fc4 = nn.Linear(hidden_dim, output_size)  
                                sig/ε value
```

```
    self.dropout = nn.Dropout(0.3)
```

smaller dim
↓
aka
down sample


```
def forward(self, x):
```

```
    x = x.view(-1, 28*28) → flatten image
```

```
    x = F.leaky_relu(self.fc1(x), 0.2)
```

```
    x = self.dropout(x)
```

```
    x = F.leaky_relu(self.fc2(x), 0.2)
```

```
    x = self.dropout(x)
```

```
    x = F.leaky_relu(self.fc3(x), 0.2)
```

```
    x = self.dropout(x)
```

```
    out = self.fc4(x) → final layer
```

```
    return out
```

apply
hidden
layers
w/ LReLU



we need
to have
LReLU
here in
hidden
layers

good
practice
to add
dropout
after each
fc layer.


```
class Generator (nn.Module):
```

```
def __init__(self, input_size, hidden_dim, output_size):  
    super (Generator, self). __init__ ()
```

Similar
to
Discriminator

```
self.fc1 = nn.Linear (input_size, hidden_dim)  
self.fc2 = nn.Linear (hidden_dim, hidden_dim * 2)  
self.fc3 = nn.Linear (hidden_dim * 2, hidden_dim * 4)  
self.fc4 = nn.Linear (hidden_dim * 4, output_size)  
self.dropout = nn.Dropout (0.3)
```

larger dim
aka up sample
Can be reshaped into an image.

```
def forward(self, x):
```

Flattening is not needed here.

Similar
to
Discriminator

```
x = F.leaky_relu (self.fc1(x), 0.2)  
x = self.dropout(x)  
x = F.leaky_relu (self.fc2(x), 0.2)  
x = self.dropout(x)  
x = F.leaky_relu (self.fc3(x), 0.2)  
x = self.dropout(x)  
x = self.fc4(x)
```

```
out = F.tanh (x) → apply tanh to last layer  
return out          scales values to [-1, 1]
```


● Hyperparameters

input-size = 28×28 \rightarrow image size

d-out-size = 1 \rightarrow fake or real prob.

d-hid-size = 32 \rightarrow last hidden layer of D

z-size = 100 \rightarrow latent vector given to G.

g-out-size = 28×28

g-hid-size = 32 \rightarrow first hidden layer of G

● Make model instances

D = Discriminator (input-size, d-hid-size, d-out-size)

G = Generator (z-size, g-hid-size, g-out-size)

● Loss Functions

→ numerically stable?

```
def real_loss(D_out, smooth = False):
```

```
    bs = D_out.size(0)
```

```
    if smooth:
```

```
        labels = torch.ones(bs) * 0.9
```

```
    else:
```

```
        labels = torch.ones(bs) → we know that for  
                                real images, label = 1.
```

```
    loss_func = nn.BCEWithLogitsLoss()
```

```
    return loss_func(D_out.squeeze(), labels)
```

remove empty dims

```
def fake_loss(D_out)
```

```
    bs = D_out.size(0)
```

```
    labels = torch.zeros(bs) → we know that for  
                                fake images, label = 0.
```

```
    loss_func = nn.BCEWithLogitsLoss()
```

```
    return loss_func(D_out.squeeze(), labels)
```

remove empty dims

• Optimizer

```
import torch.optim as optim
```

```
lr = 0.002
```

```
d_opt = optim.Adam(D.parameters(), lr)
```

```
g_opt = optim.Adam(G.parameters(), lr)
```

• Training

Discriminator

1. Compute d-loss for real images
2. Generate fake images
3. Compute d-loss for fake images
4. loss is fake loss + real loss
5. backprop & optim step for D's weights

Generator

1. Generate fake images
2. Compute d-loss for fake images, with flipped labels
3. backprop & optim step for G's weights

* Training Loop

```
import pickle as pkl
```

```
epochs = 100
```

```
samples, losses = [], []
```

```
sample_size = 16
```

```
fixed_Z = np.random.uniform(-1, 1, size=(sample_size, z_size))
```

```
fixed_Z = torch.from_numpy(fixed_Z).float()
```

Some fixed sample data to debug the model.



```
D.train()
```

```
G.train()
```

```
for epoch in range(epochs):
```

```
    for idx, (real_im, —) in enumerate(train_loader):
```

```
        bsize = real_im.size(0)
```

★ $\text{real_im} = \text{real_im} * 2 - 1 \rightarrow$ rescale the input images from $[0, 1)$ to $[-1, 1)$

DISCRIMINATOR

```
d_optimizer.zero_grad()
```

```
D_real = D(real_images)
```

```
d_real_loss = real_loss(D_real, smooth=True)
```

train
w/
real
images

train
w/
fake
images { $z = \text{np.random.uniform}(-1, 1, \text{size}=(\text{batch_size}, z_size))$
 $Z = \text{torch.from_numpy}(z).float()$
 $\text{fake_images} = G(z) \rightarrow \text{generates fake images}$
 $D_fake = D(\text{fake_images})$
 $d_fake_loss = \text{fake_loss}(D_fake)$

$$d_loss = d_real_loss + d_fake_loss$$

$d_loss.backward()$

$d_optim.step()$

GENERATOR

$g_optimizer.zero_grad()$

$z = \text{np.random.uniform}(-1, 1, \text{size}=(\text{batch_size}, z_size))$

$Z = \text{torch.from_numpy}(z).float()$

$\text{fake_images} = G(z) \rightarrow \text{generates fake images}$

$D_fake = D(\text{fake_images})$

$g_loss = \text{real_loss}(D_fake) \rightarrow \text{adversarial loss}$

★ here, we computed loss of D on fake images. G aims to make it so that fake images get labels closer to 1.

$g_loss.backward()$

$g_optim.step()$

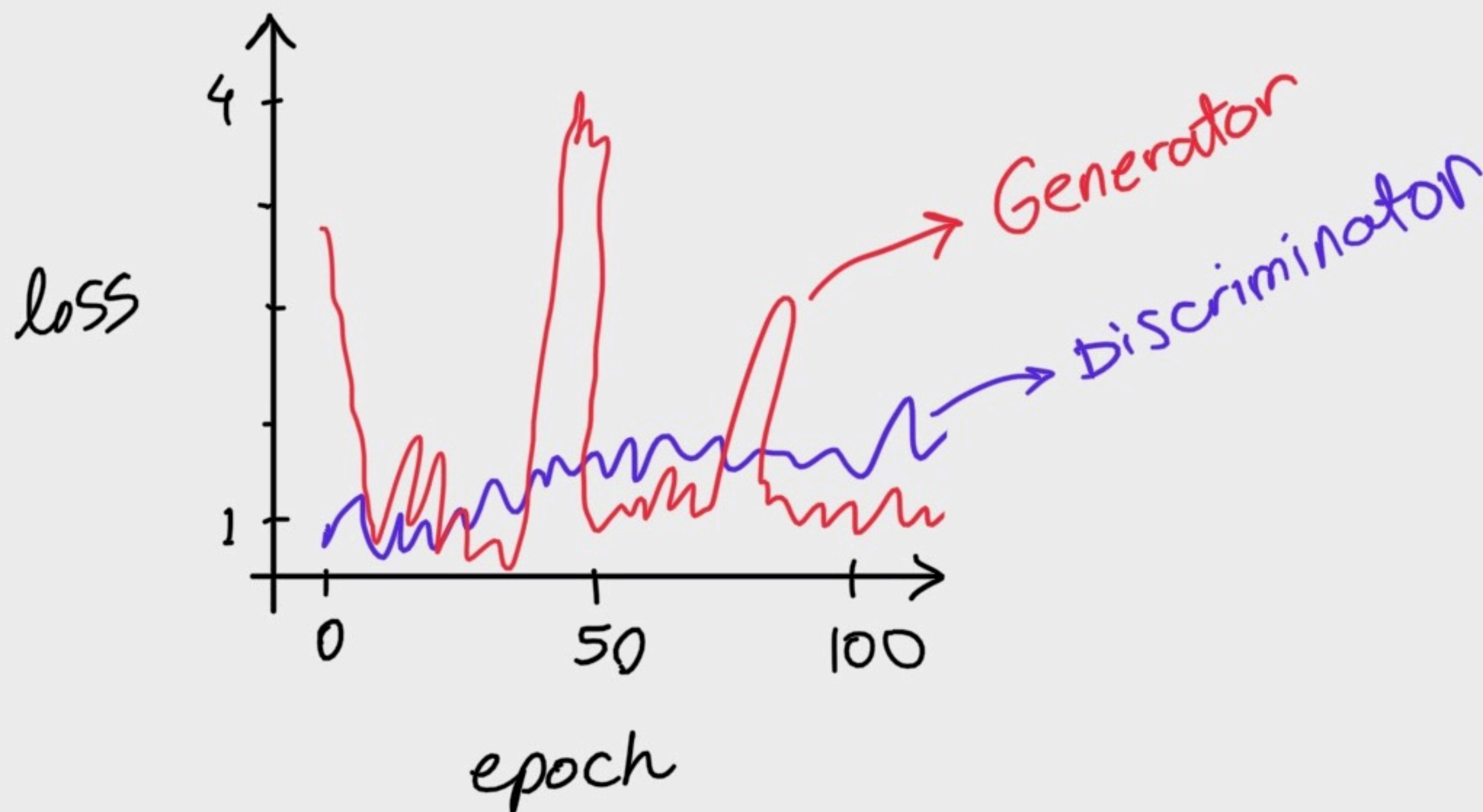
```
losses.append(<d-loss.item(), g-loss.item())
```

```
Samples.append(G(fixed_z)) → gen some fake images
```

```
with open('Samples.pkl', 'wb') as f:  
    pkl.dump(Samples, f)
```

} and save them

How does loss look over time?



its normal to see these fluctuations, because
the two models are competing against each other.