

Machine Learning Principles

Multi Layer Perceptrons

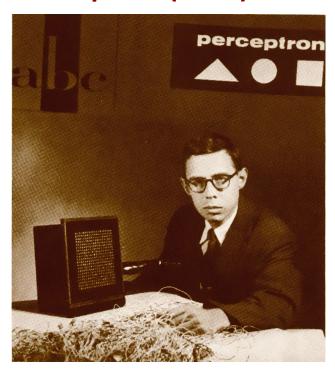
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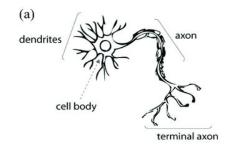




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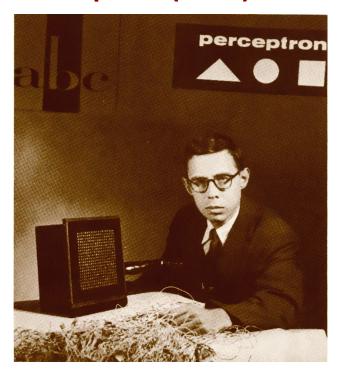
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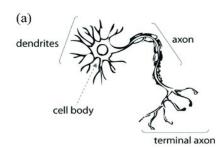
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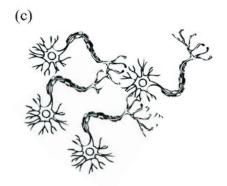
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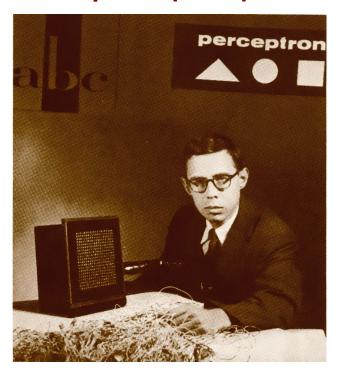
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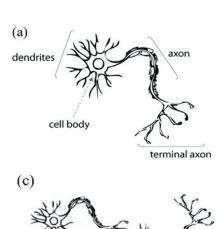
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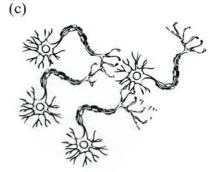
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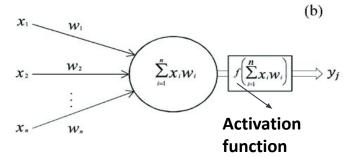
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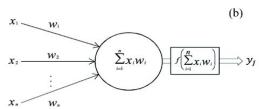


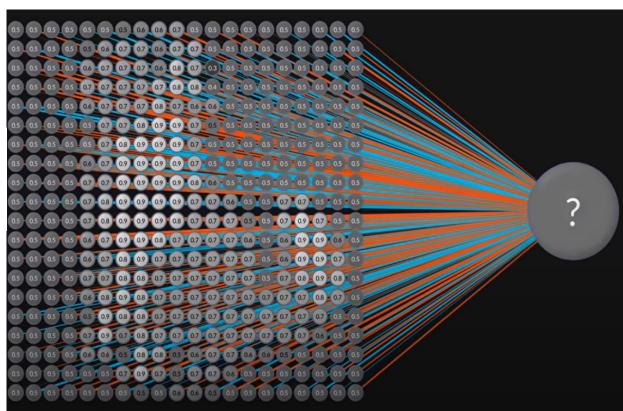
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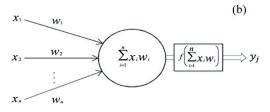


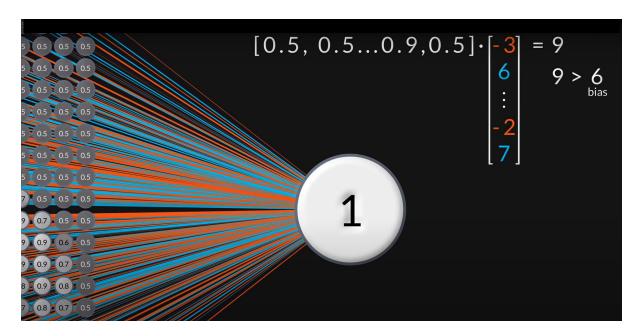




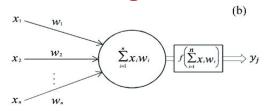


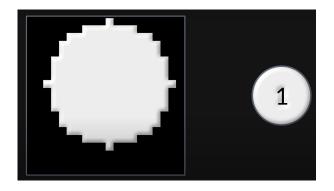


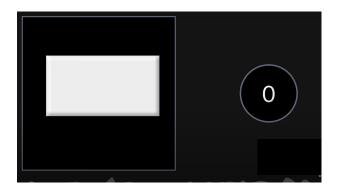




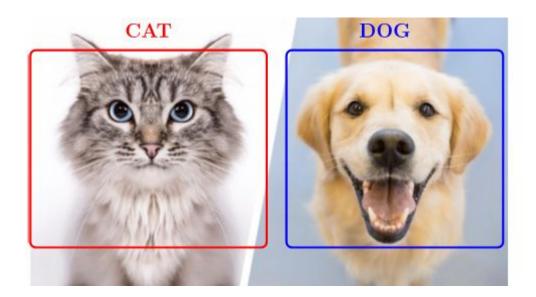






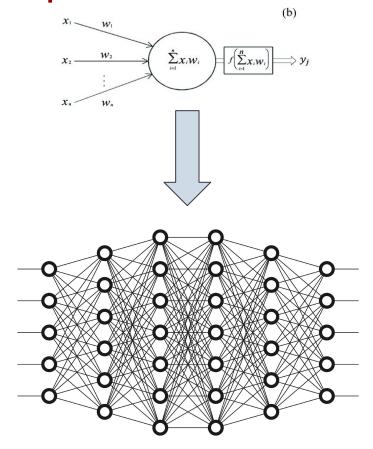






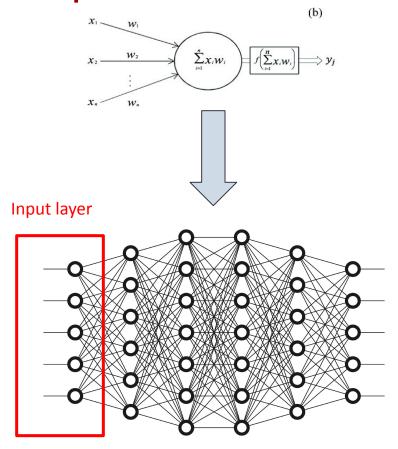




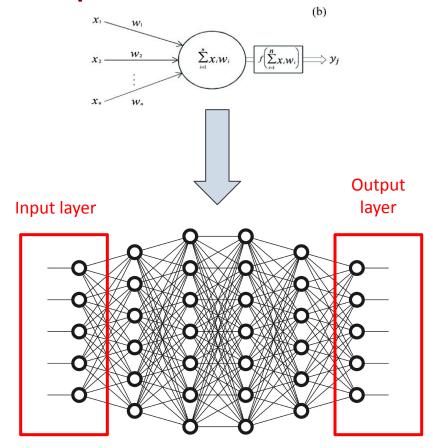






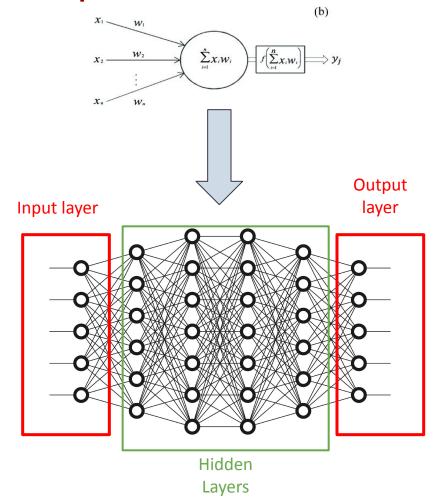






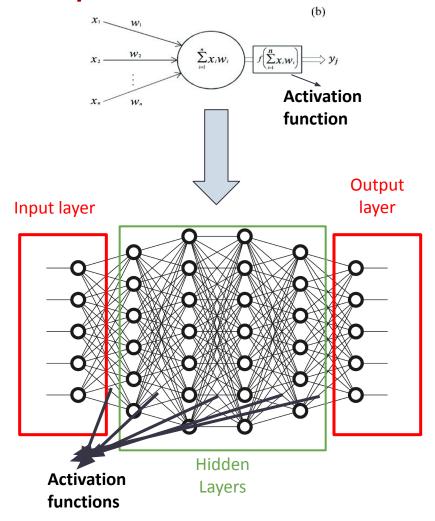












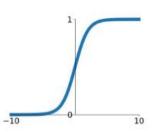




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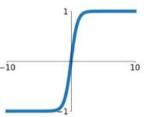
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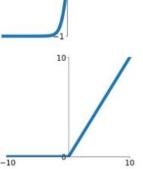
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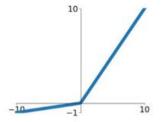
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Leaky ReLU

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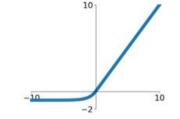


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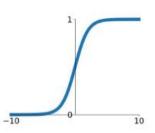




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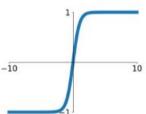
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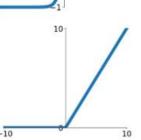
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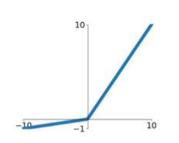
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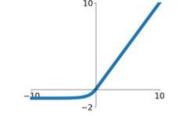


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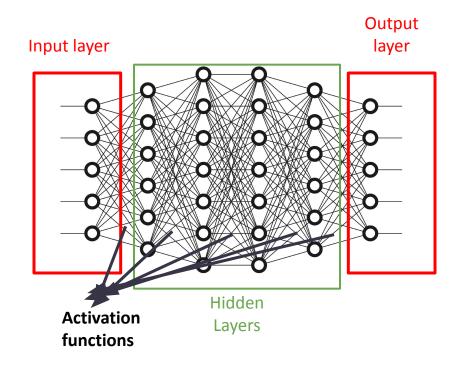
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Let's go to our first tutorial and implement our first ML model!!

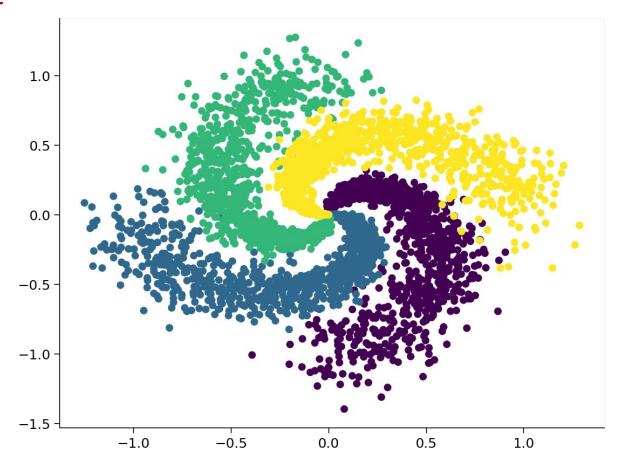






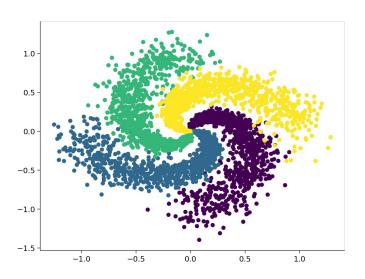


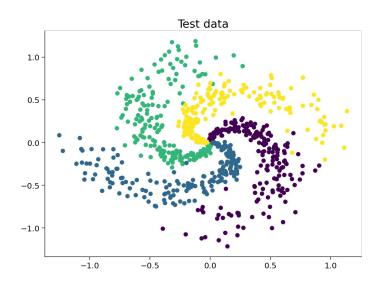
Dataset





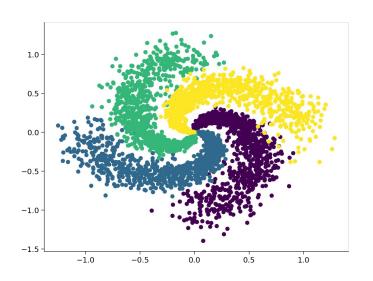


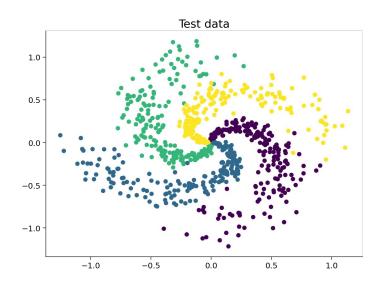






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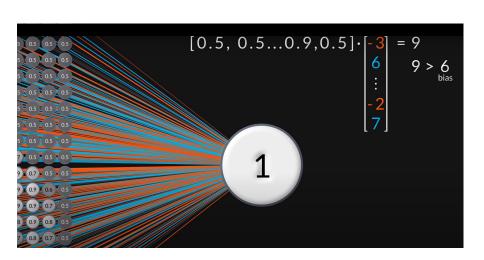


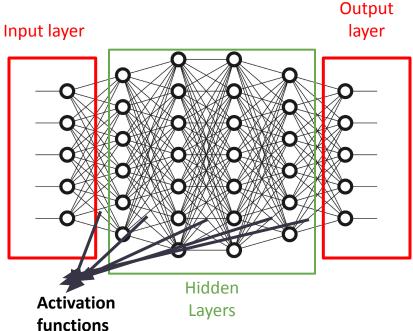


Let's prepare data for our model!





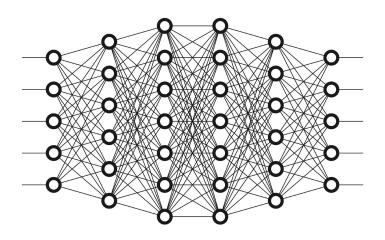








Learning good weights



Learning Recipe:

1-Initialize weights

2-Run a forward pass and make a prediction

3-Calculate loss to evaluate how good/bad your prediction was

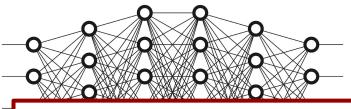
4-Adjust your weights in a way so that loss will be minimized

Popular weight initialization methods: <u>Xavier/Glorot Initialization</u>, Normalized Xavier/Glorot Initialization, <u>He Weight Initialization</u>, <u>Random Weight Initialization</u>





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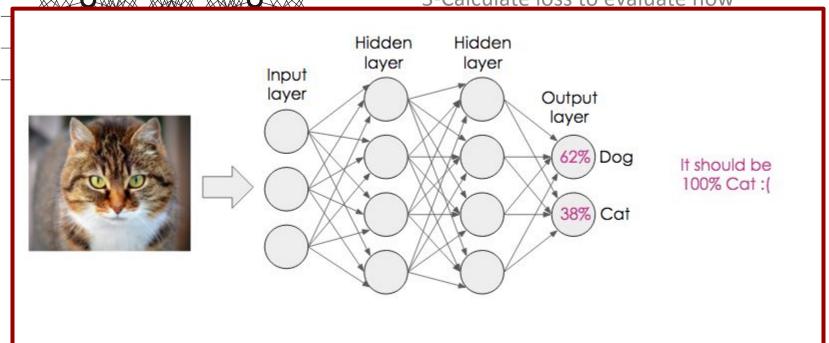


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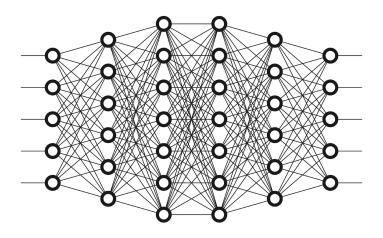
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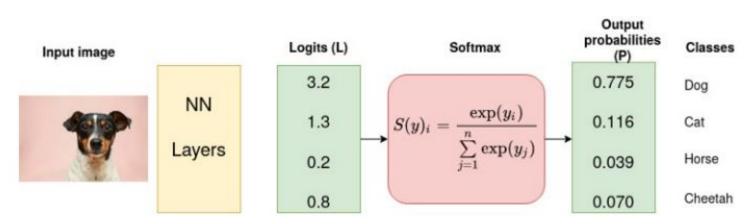
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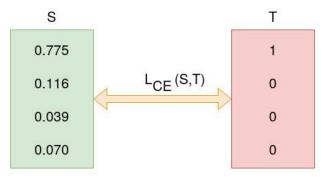
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Classifying categorical variables -> Cross-entropy Loss Function

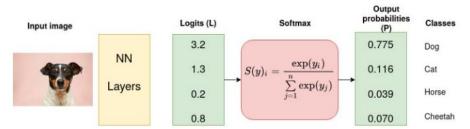




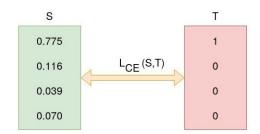
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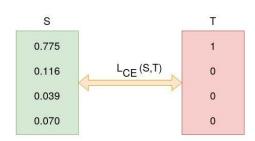
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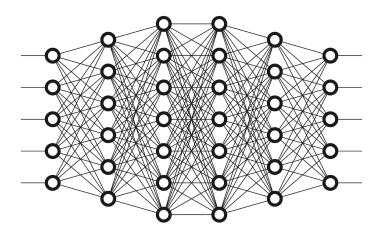
$$= -\left[1 \log_2(0.775) + 0 \log_2(0.126) + 0 \log_2(0.039) + 0 \log_2(0.070)\right]$$

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$$= 0.3677$$



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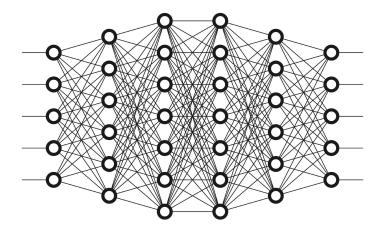
Optimization! -> More details in the next lecture

We will use Adam Optimizer for this tutorial





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Let's train our MLP model!!

