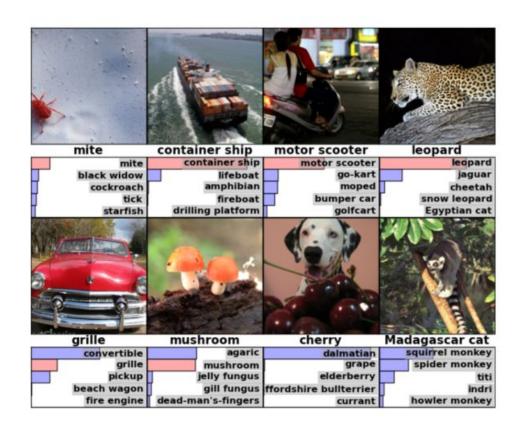
# Image Classification

# Image Classification

Given an image, identifying which object is in the image



# Image Classification

Input Preprocessing



Model Construction



Model Update

#### Data loader

- Load batch data
- Preprocess the data
  - normalization
  - o random crop
  - flipping

Model Evaluation

#### Measure the accuracy

# of correct examples / # of total examples

#### Forward path

- Build input placeholders
- Build network
  - convolution
  - linear (fc)
  - o pooling
  - dropout
  - activation function
- Build loss
  - cross-entropy

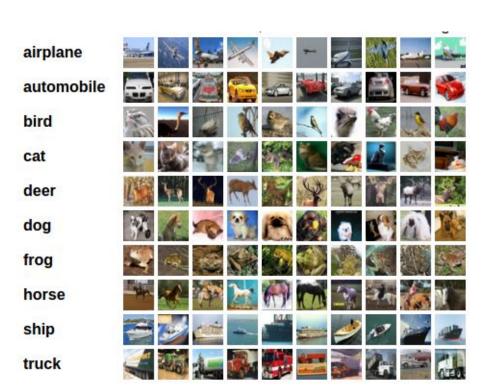
#### Backward path

- Compute gradient
  - gradient clip
- Update model
  - SGD, Adam, Adagrad, etc
  - Weight decay

# Input Preprocessing

#### **CIFAR-10 Dataset**

- 10 classes airplane, automobile, bird, cat, deer, dog, frog, horse, ship, truck
- 32x32 color images with 6,000 images per class (50,000 training / 10,000 test)



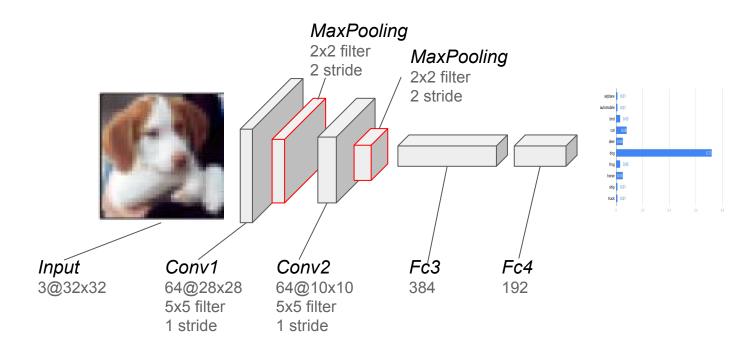
# Input Preprocessing

Data loader (cifar10\_loader.py) does

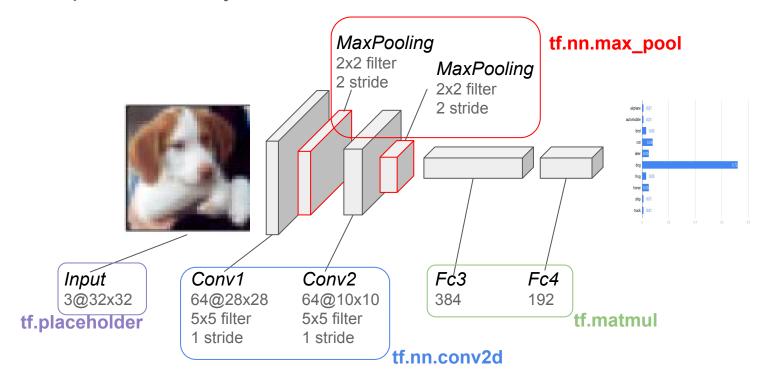
- Reshape a given vector of 3,072 size into a tensor of 3x32x32 size
   (channel, width, height)
- Transpose (channel, width, height) into (width, height, channel)
- Load data of batch size using get\_batch()

Download and check the dataset in the ipython notebook (002\_image\_classification/image\_classification.ipynb)

2 convolutional layers + 2 fully connected layers + classification layer



How to implement the layers in TensorFlow?



#### How to implement the layers?

#### Convolutional Layer - tf.nn.conv2d()

```
# Create variables
filter = tf.get_variable("weights", [filer_size,filter_size,
inp_dim, out_dim])
bias = tf.get_variable("biases", [out_dim])
# Compute convolution
conv = tf.nn.conv2d(input, filter)
```

#### Fully Connected Layer - tf.matmul()

```
# Create variables
weight = tf.get_variable("weights", [inp_dim, out_dim])
bias = tf.get_variable("biases", [out_dim])

# Compute convolution
fc = tf.matmul(input, weight)
fc = tf.nn.bias add(fc, bias)
```

### If you want to apply activation function (relu, tanh)?

```
conv = tf.nn.relu(conv)
conv = tf.tanh(conv)
```

conv = tf.nn.bias add(conv, bias)

### Max pooling?

```
# kernel size 2 and stride 2
pool = tf.nn.max_pool(conv, ksize=[1,2,2,1],
strides=[1,2,2,1])
```

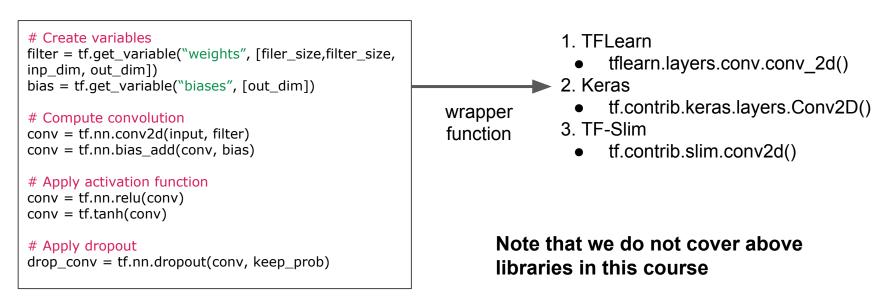
#### fc = tf.nn.relu(fc) fc = tf.tanh(fc)

#### Dropout?

```
drop_fc = tf.nn.dropout(fc, keep_prob)
```

We should always define variables manually? No

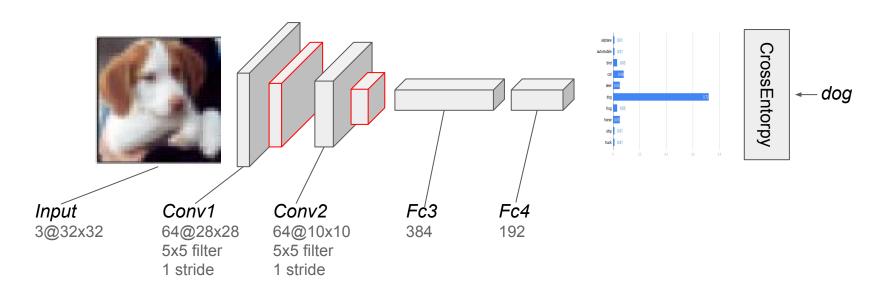
There are three libraries based on TensorFlow which are **simple and concise!** 



# Model Update

Define loss function (cross-entropy loss)

Define optimizer (Adam)



# Model Update

How to define loss function and optimizer in TensorFlow?

#### **Loss Function**

#### **Optimizer**

Now, we can train model with following line

```
sess = tf.Session()
sess.run(fetches=train_op, feed_dict=inputs)
```

# Misc

### How to show the variables defined in the network (graph)?

```
for var in tf.global_variables():
                                                 Tensor("conv1/weights/read:0", shape=(5, 5, 3, 64), dtype=float32)
                                                 Tensor("conv1/biases/read:0", shape=(64,), dtype=float32)
  print(var)
                                                 Tensor("conv2/weights/read:0", shape=(5, 5, 64, 64), dtype=float32)
                                                 Tensor("conv2/biases/read:0", shape=(64,), dtype=float32)
* global variables() returns the variables that
                                                 Tensor("fc3/weights/read:0", shape=(1600, 384), dtype=float32)
are created by tf. Variable() or tf.get variable()
                                                 Tensor("fc3/biases/read:0", shape=(384,), dtype=float32)
                                                 Tensor("fc4/weights/read:0", shape=(384, 192), dtype=float32)
* We can show operations using
                                                 Tensor("fc4/biases/read:0", shape=(192,), dtype=float32)
tf.get default graph().get operations()
                                                 Tensor("fc5/weights/read:0", shape=(192, 10), dtype=float32)
                                                 Tensor("fc5/biases/read:0", shape=(10,), dtype=float32)
```

### How to access weight parameters?

```
sess = tf.Session()
                                                           # create session
q = tf.get default graph()
                                                           # get the current graph model
                                                           # obtain a tensor variable using the name
w_tensor = g.get_tensor_by_name("fc5/weights/read:0")
w = w tensor.eval(session=sess)
                                                           # get the tensor by running session
print(w.shape)
                                                  (192, 10)
print(w[0,:10])
                                                                           0.00198316
                                                                                       0.00643856
                                                                                                   0.00888029
                                                                                                               0.00903297
                                                   -0.0122347
                                                               -0.01635222 -0.01234471
                                                                                       0.003420331
                                                                                       0.00643856
                                                                                                   0.00888029
                                                    0.00417436 0.01035099
                                                                                                               0.00903297
                                                               -0.01635222 -0.01234471
                                                                                       0.003420331
```

# Check the code image\_classification.ipynb

Train the model and evaluate it

# Exercises

- 1. Use residual block instead of simple convolutional layer
  - a. <a href="https://arxiv.org/pdf/1512.03385.pdf">https://arxiv.org/pdf/1512.03385.pdf</a>
  - b. <a href="https://arxiv.org/pdf/1603.05027.pdf">https://arxiv.org/pdf/1603.05027.pdf</a>

