

AI and Deep Learning

# **Linear** Regression & Back-propagation

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# Agenda

- Neuron and Regression
- Loss/Error/Cost Function
- Learning and Updating Weights
- Gradient/Slope
- Computation Graph
- Forward Propagation,  
Backpropagation

# Re-gression



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After spending most of their time in the ocean, **salmons** go back home(**river**) where they were born.



# Regression(회귀)

- Going back
- To describe a natural **phenomena**
- A term frequently used in anthropology(인류학) to present a natural tendency

What is 'a proposed explanation for a phenomenon'?

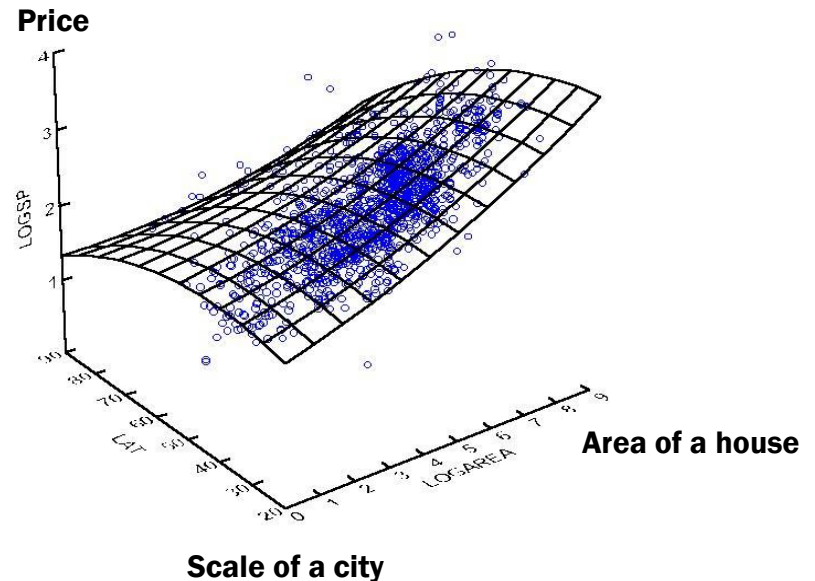
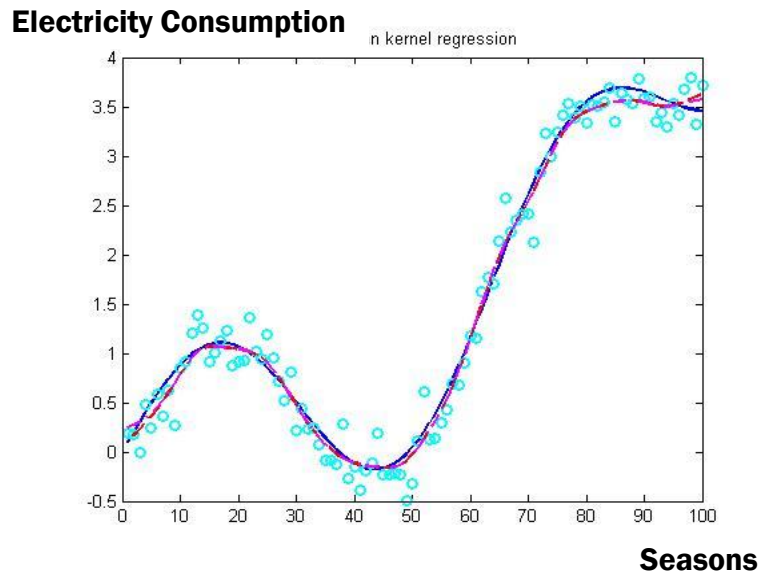
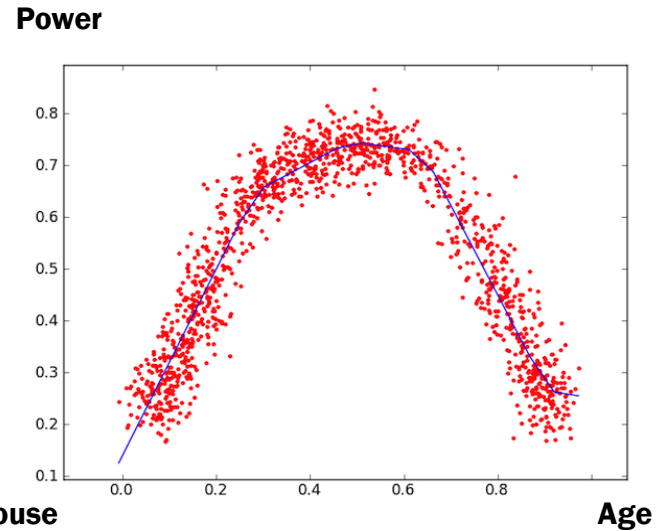
# Regression(회귀)

- Statistical measure to determine the relationship between one **dependent** variable (usually denoted by  $Y$ , 종속변수) and a series of other **independent** variables ( $X$ , 독립변수).

price  
종속변수  $y$

$x$  독립변수  
size of land

# Examples of Regression





# Linear Regression

- A linear or a non-linear regression model?
- It is not about the relationship between the independent variable and the dependent variable.
- If the hypothesis is a **linear combination of coefficients**, then it is a linear model.

$$h = w \cdot x$$

**Coefficient:** 변수에 붙어있는 상수  $w$

# Lab

## Linear Regression

using  desmos

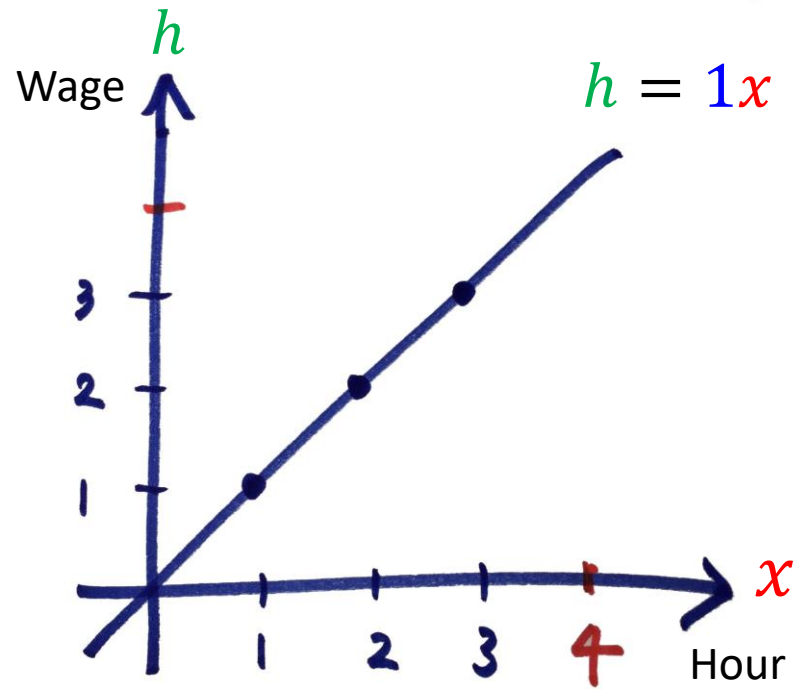
그래핑 계산기

# www.desmos.com

1. Draw a point(data) (1, 1)
2. Add (2, 2), (-1, -1), (-2, -2)
3.  $h = x$
4.  $h = 2x$
5.  $h = wx$  (**rotation**)
6. Move all of the points by adding 1 to y
7.  $h = wx + 1$  (**shifting**)
8.  $h = wx + b$  (**rotation** and **shifting**)

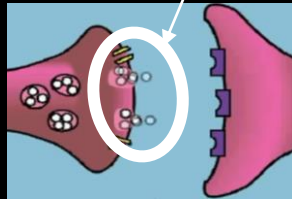
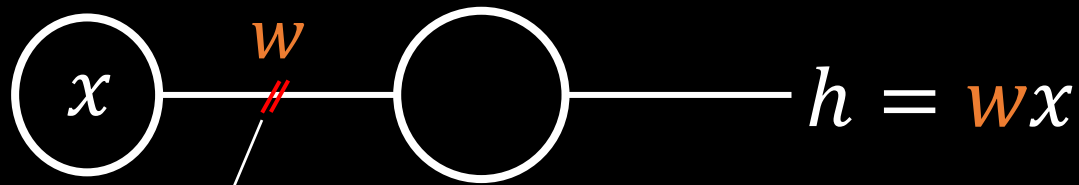
“  
Hypothesis representing  
the experience (4 points)

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$$h = wx$$

# Neuron and regression



- $w$  : Neuro-transmitter (신경전달물질의 양)
- if large / if small / if not exists (**rotation**)

# Hypothesis

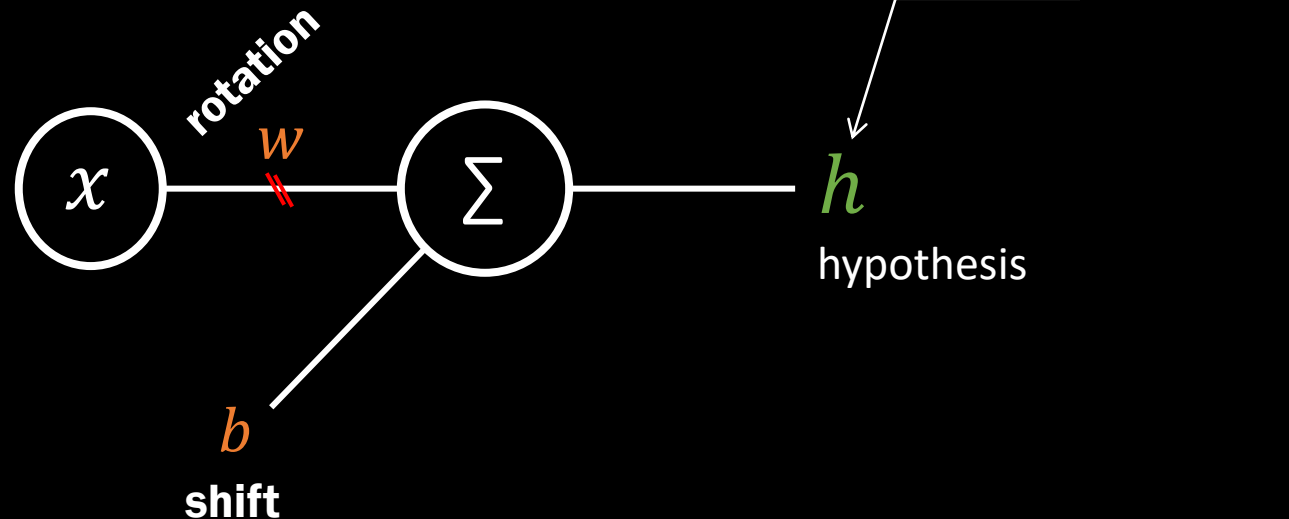
$$h = wx$$

$$h = wx + b$$



- An answer by a neuron
- $h$ ypothesis : a proposed explanation for a phenomenon (regression).
- Not proved yet, but it can represent the regression well after updating  $w$ .
- $b$ ? **shift** for better linear regression representation

# The role of $w$ and $b$



$$h = \underline{wx} + b$$

linear combination of coefficients

→ linear regression

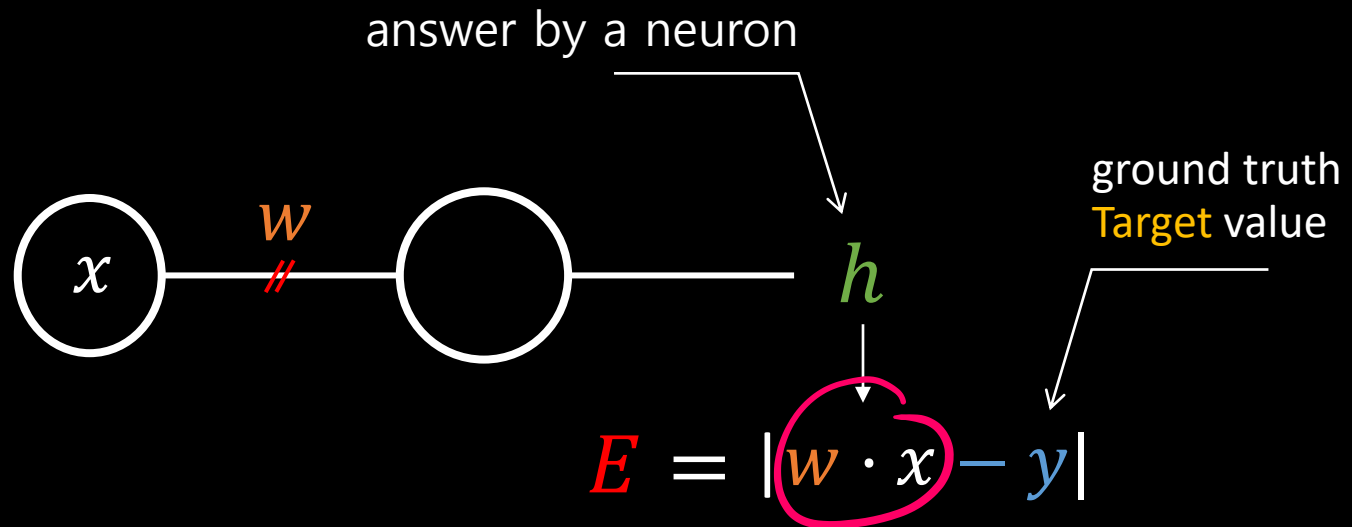


# How to update $w$ (learning)

- Scolding or blaming the neuron if it is wrong
- The neuron gets stress and automatically updates  $w$  to answer well next time so that the error(difference) decreases.
- How can we calculate the error/loss?

# Error function

loss function  
difference function



Why absolute?

# Error function

The error is the difference between a neuron's answer and its ground truth.

$$E = |h_{\text{hypothesis}} - y|$$

$$E = |w \cdot x - y|$$

$x_i$	$y_i$
1	1

'1 hour working, then 1 USD'

$$E = |w \cdot 1 - 1|$$

Supervised Learning

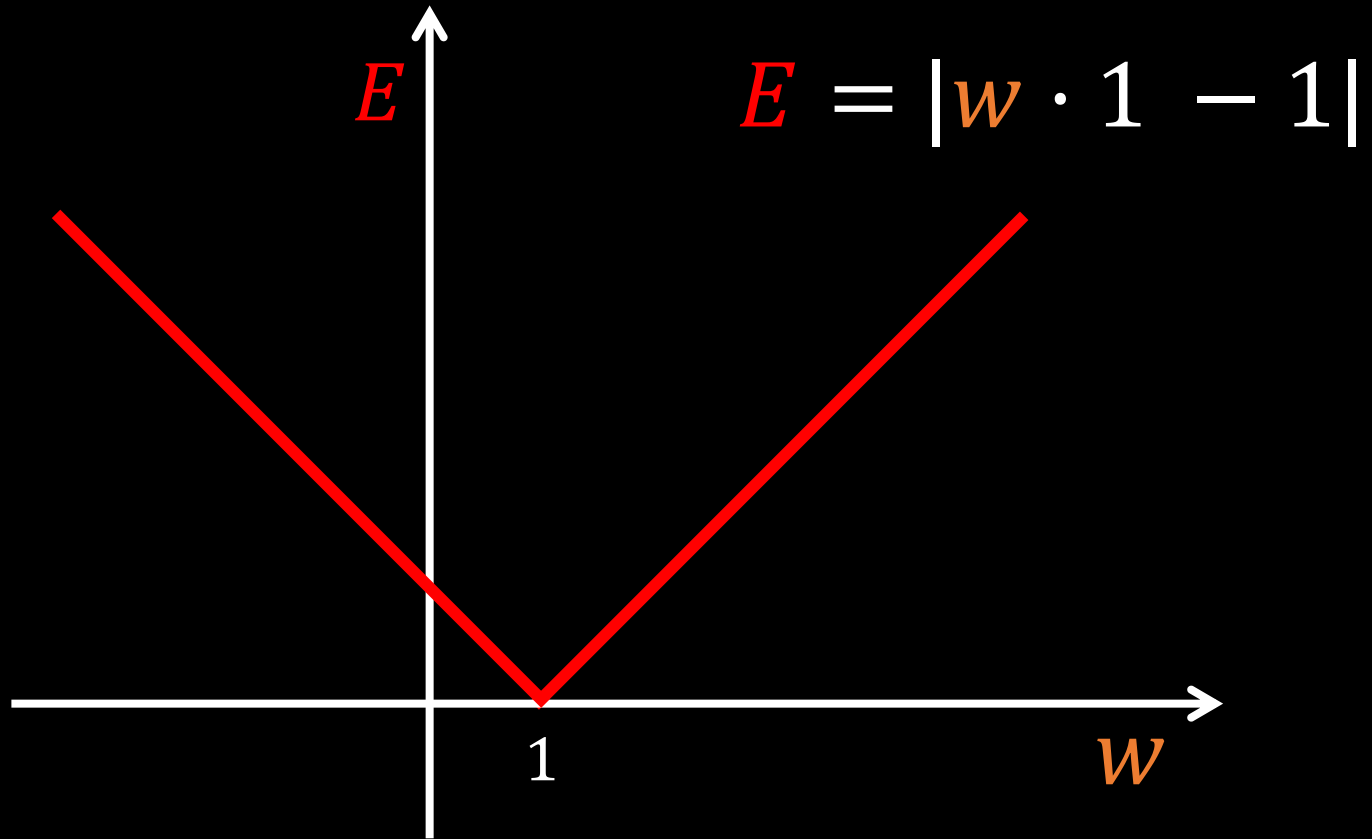
지도학습

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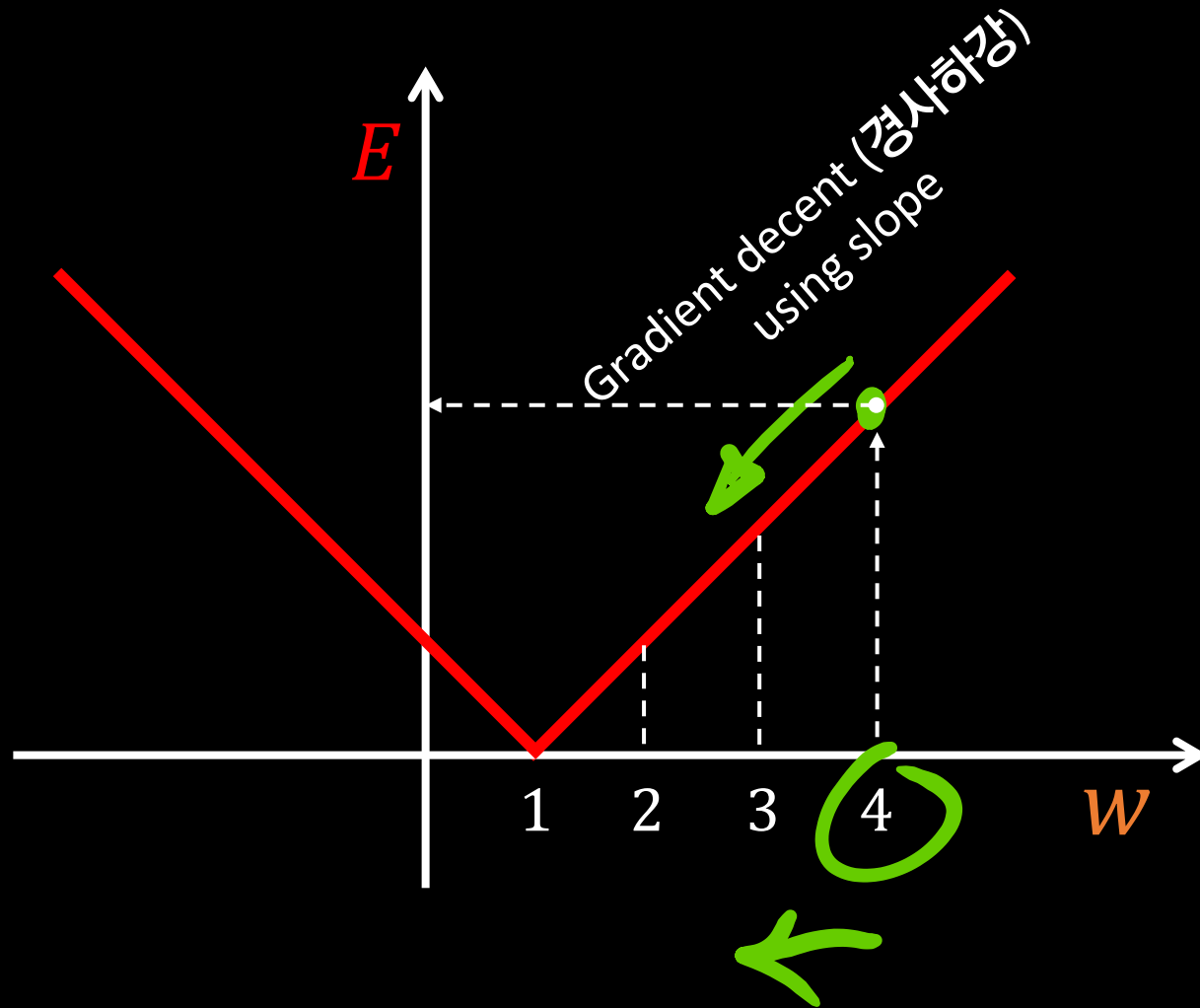
1. Mark  $(1, 1)$
2.  $h = w \cdot x$
3.  $E = w \cdot 1 - 1$
4.  $E = |w \cdot 1 - 1|$
5.  $(w, E)$



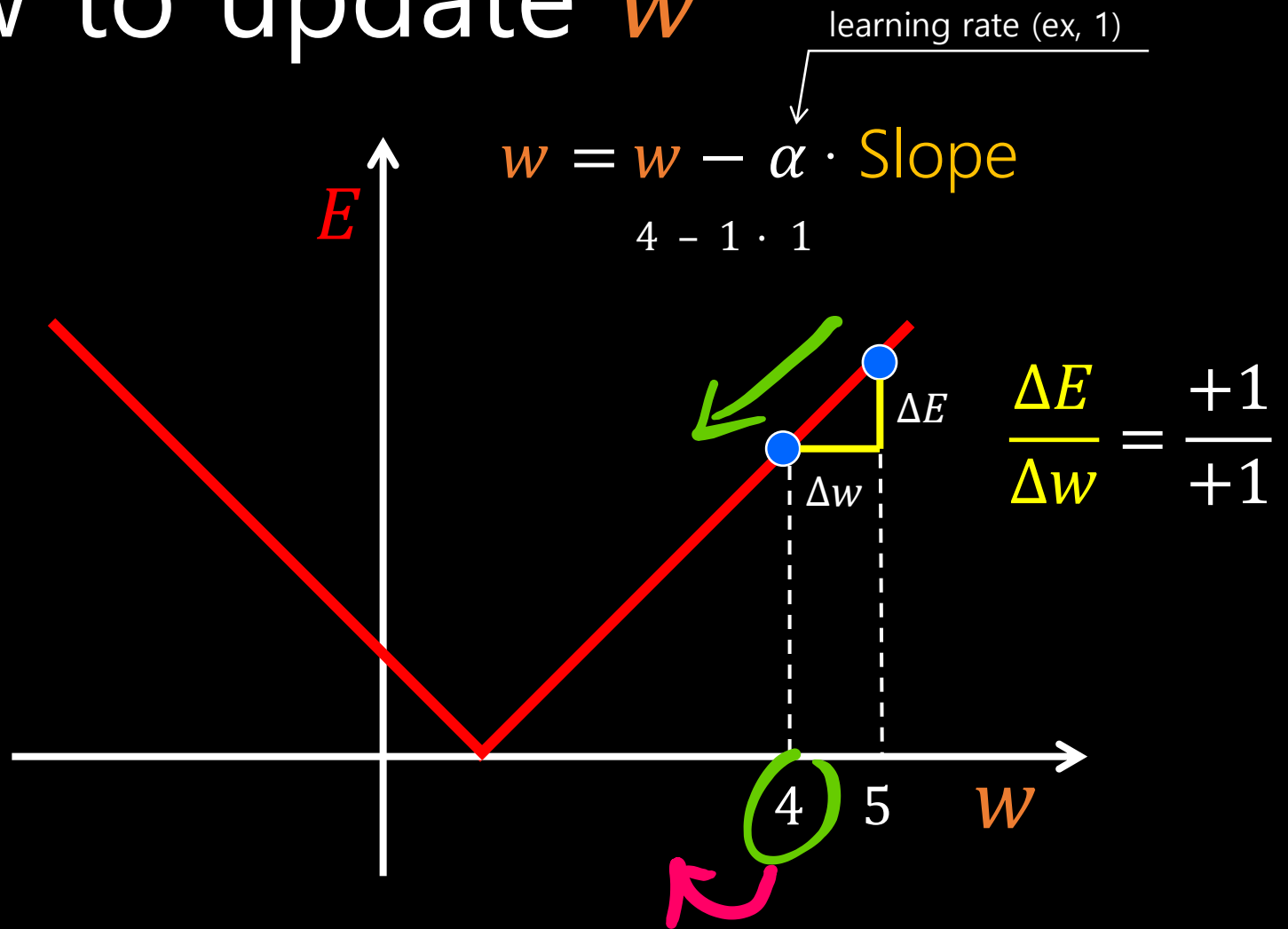
# Error Function of $w$



# How to update $w$



# How to update $w$



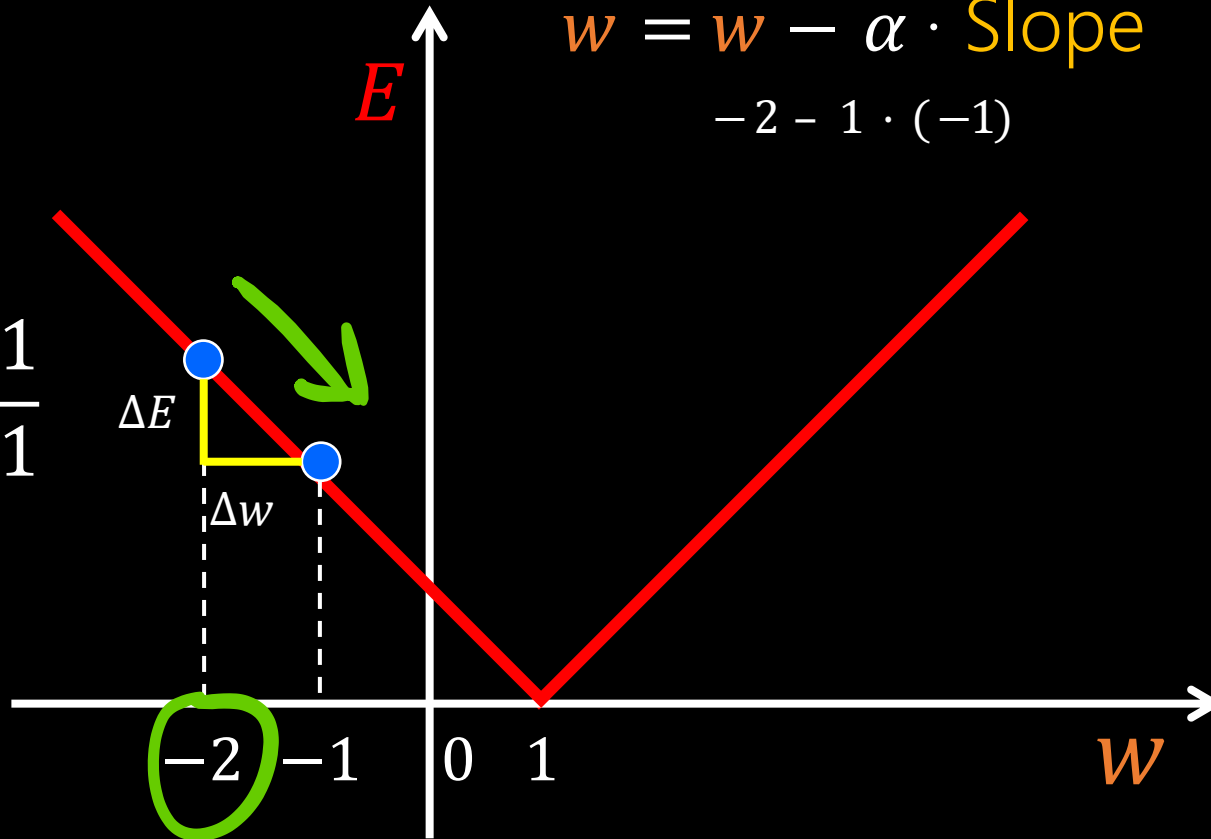


# How to update $w$

learning rate (ex, 1)

$$w = w - \alpha \cdot \text{Slope}$$
$$-2 - 1 \cdot (-1)$$


$$\frac{\Delta E}{\Delta w} = \frac{-1}{+1}$$



randomized

$$w = 4, \alpha = 1, \text{Slope} = 1$$

$$w = w - \alpha \cdot \text{Slope}$$



$4 - 1 \cdot 1 \rightarrow 3$	Error $E = 2$
$3 - 1 \cdot 1 \rightarrow 2$	Error $E = 1$
$2 - 1 \cdot 1 \rightarrow 1$	Error $E = 0$

When  $w$  is 1, then the  $E$  is 0.  
AI model training ended!

randomized

$$w = -2, \alpha = 1, \text{Slope} = -1$$

$$w = w - \alpha \cdot \text{Slope}$$

$$-2 - 1 \cdot (-1) \rightarrow -1 \quad \text{Error } E = 2$$

$$-1 - 1 \cdot (-1) \rightarrow 0 \quad \text{Error } E = 1$$

$$0 - 1 \cdot (-1) \rightarrow 1 \quad \text{Error } E = 0$$

When  $w$  is 1, then the  $E$  is 0.  
AI model training ended!

$$w = -2, \alpha = 2, \text{Slope} = -1$$

$$w = w - \alpha \cdot \text{Slope}$$

$$-2 - 2 \cdot (-1) \rightarrow 0 \quad \text{Error } E = 1$$

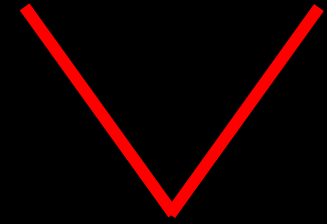
$$0 - 2 \cdot (-1) \rightarrow 2 \quad \text{Error } E = 1$$

$$2 - 2 \cdot (1) \rightarrow 0 \quad \text{Error } E = 1$$

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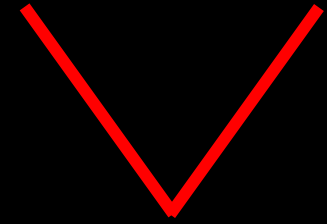
AI model training is never-ending!



Absolute Error

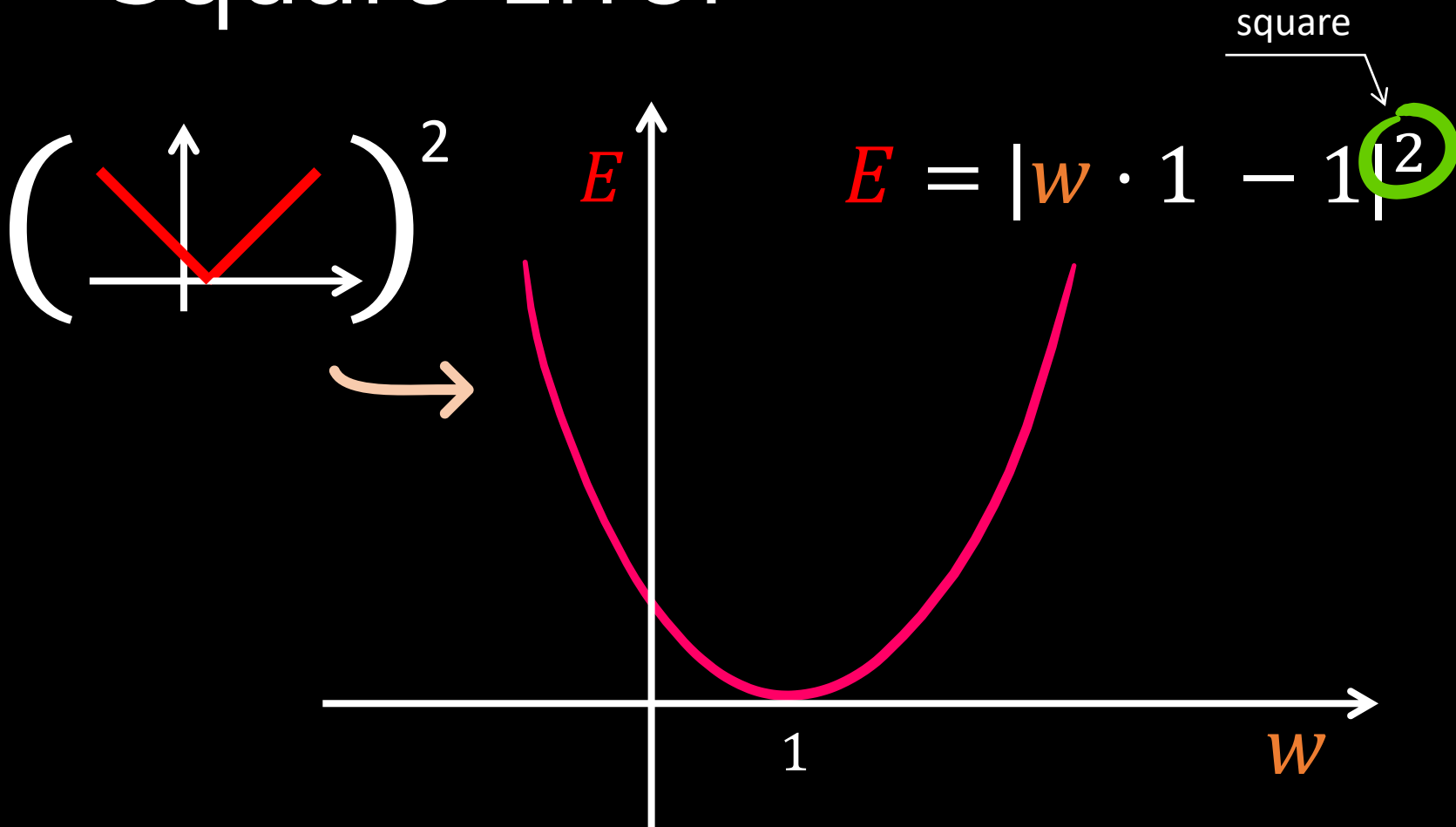
**L1** loss function

# Issues in the **L1** loss



- Always **the same slope** on both sides regardless of the value of **w**
- Therefore, **the same speed** in the error decrease
- No guarantee to get the proper value of **w** that gives 0 or minimum error.

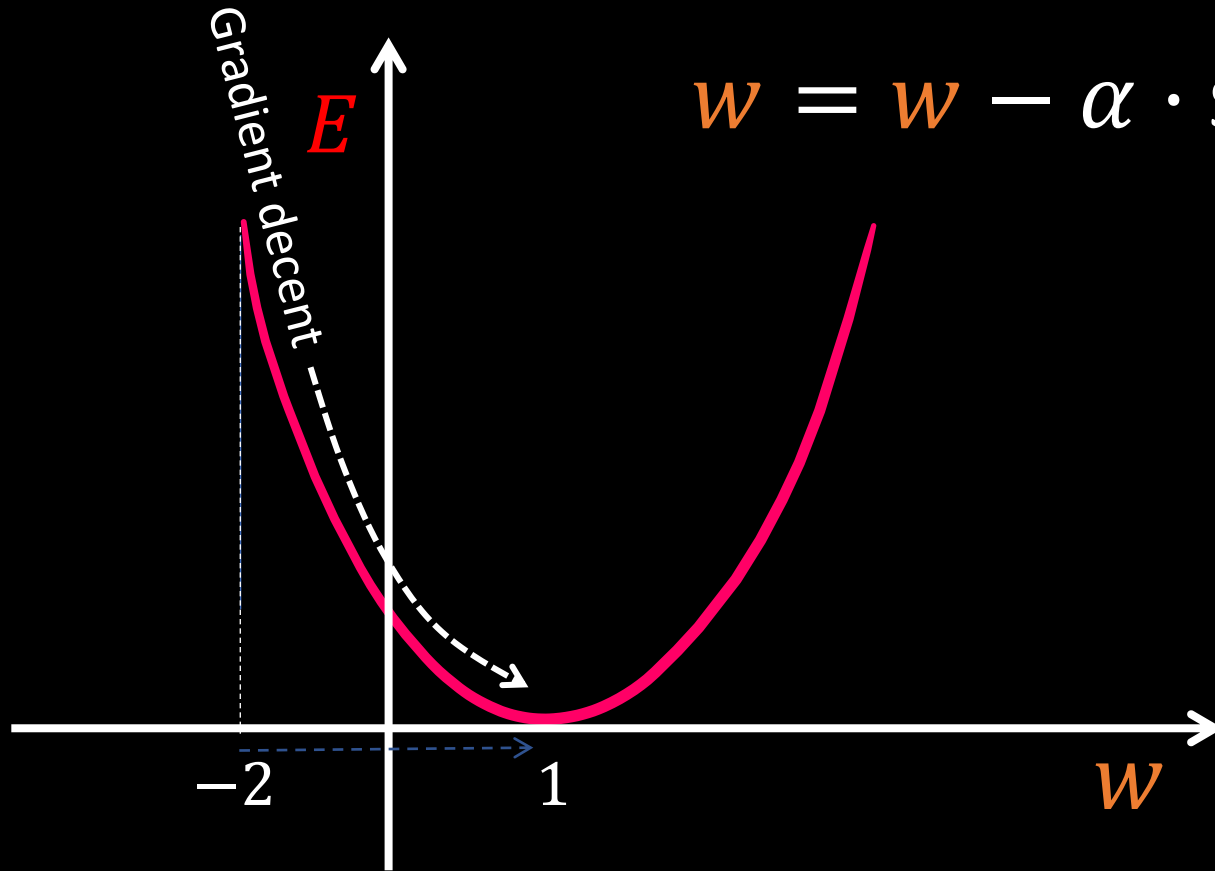
# Square Error



# How to update $w$

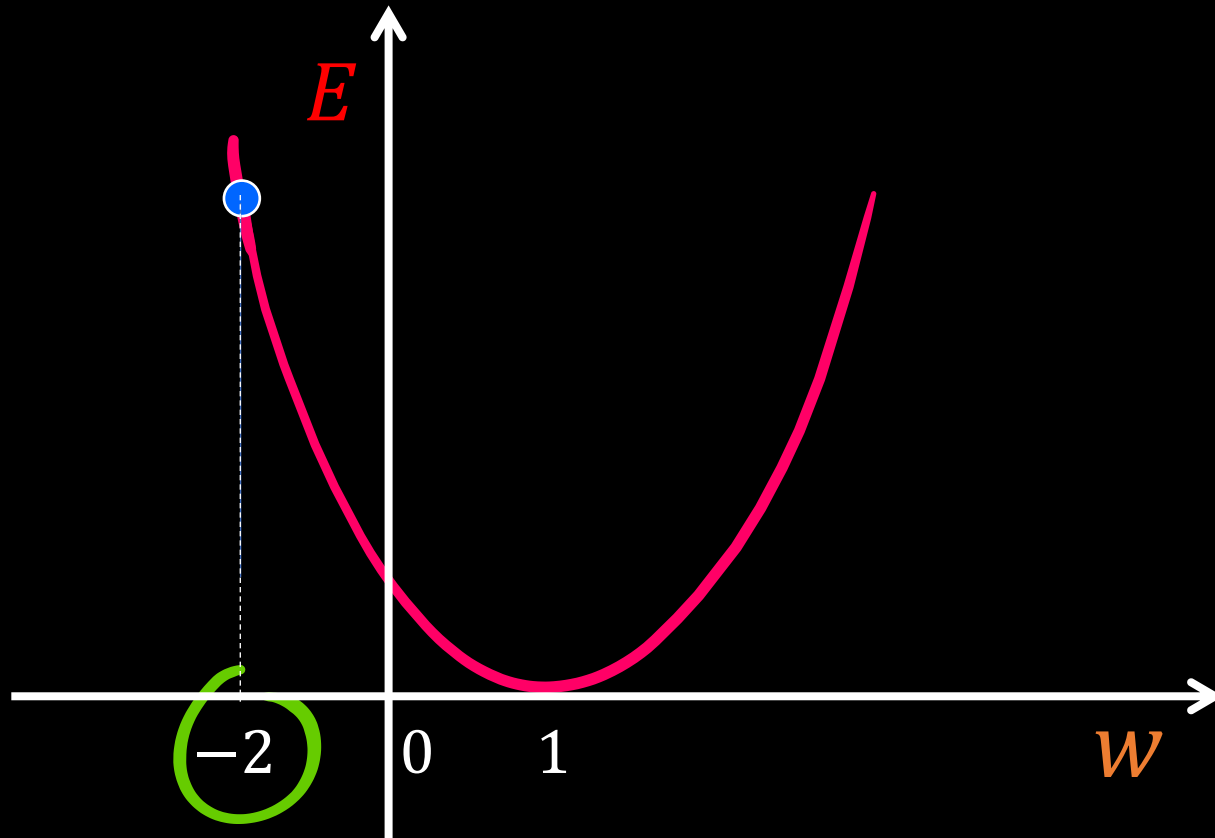
$$\frac{\Delta E}{\Delta w}$$

$$w = w - \alpha \cdot \text{Slope}$$

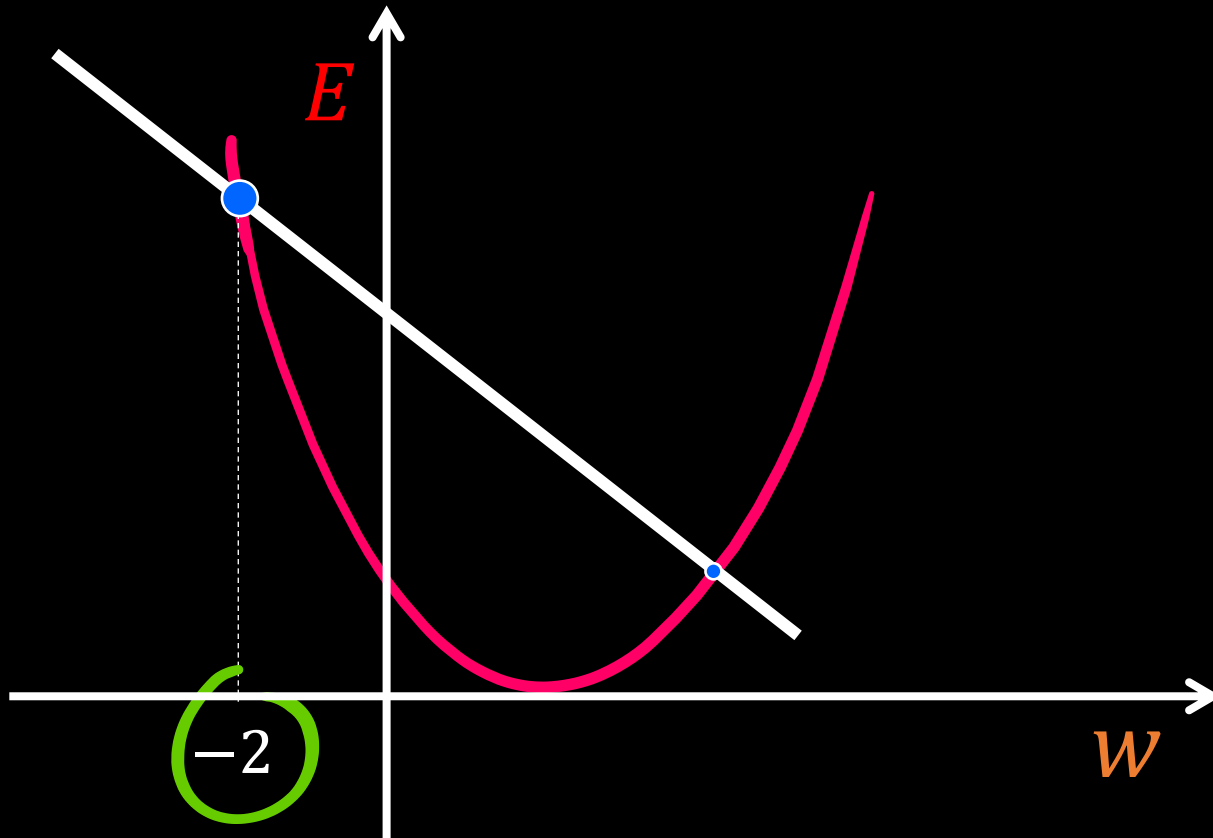




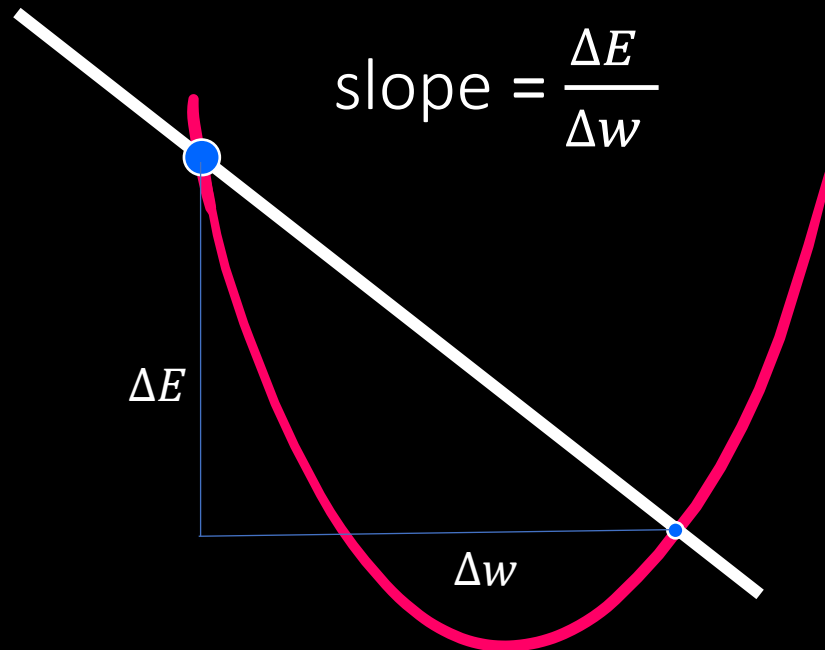
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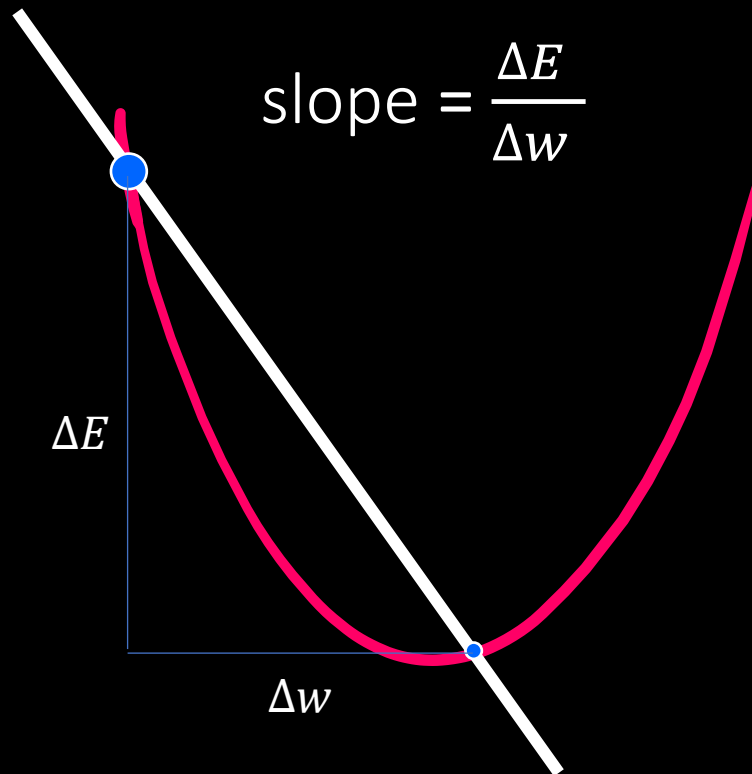
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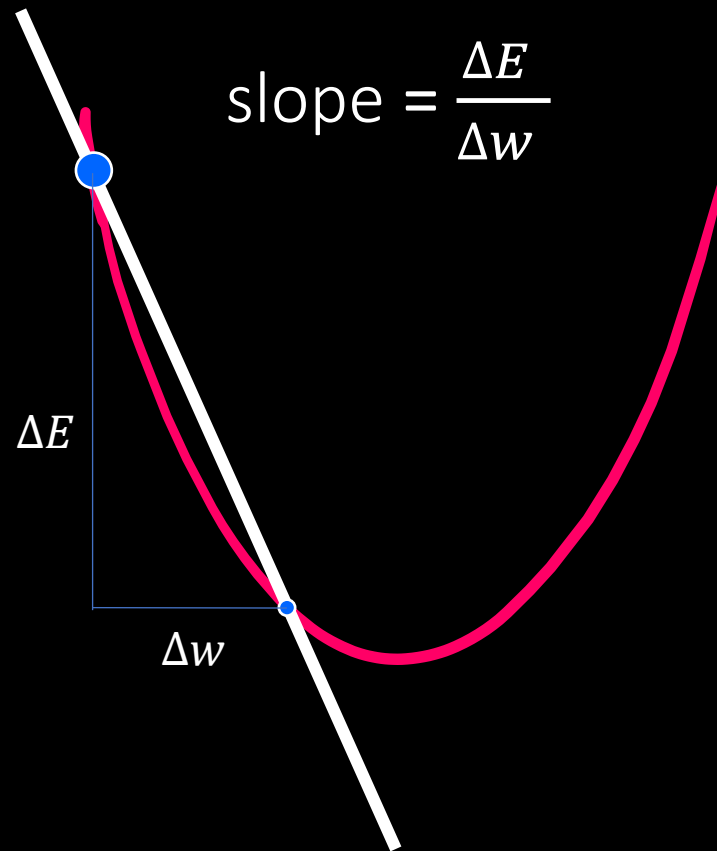
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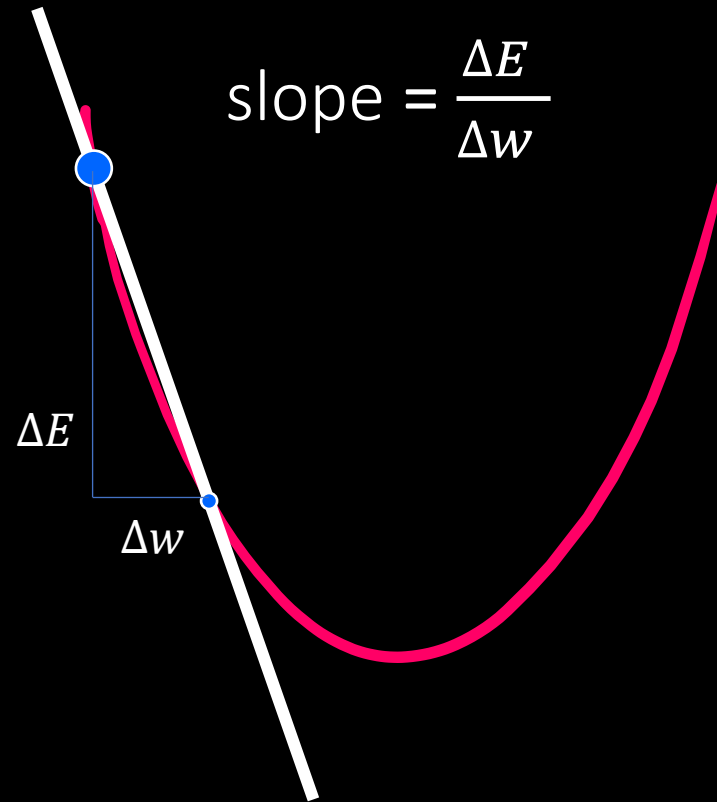
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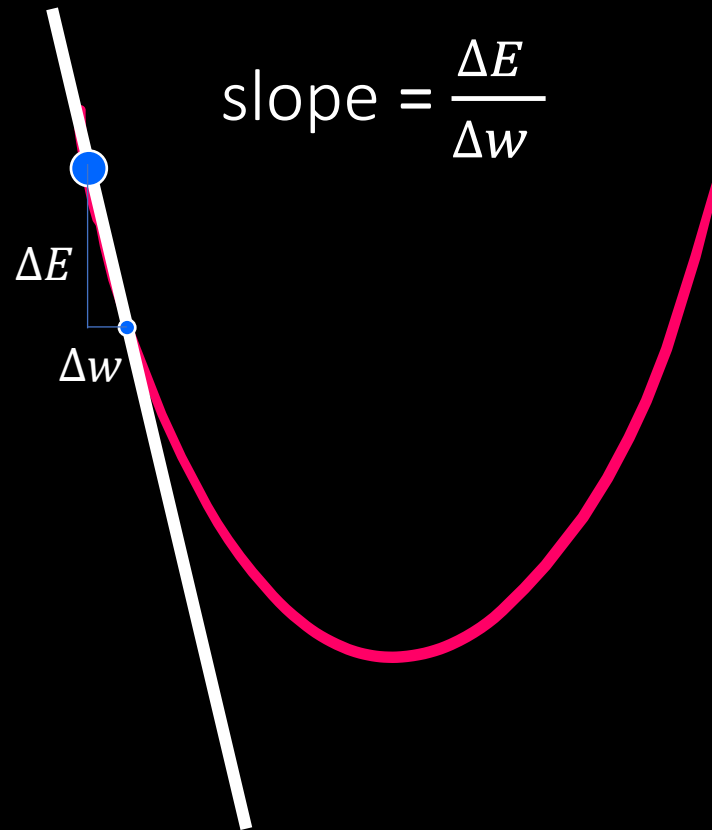
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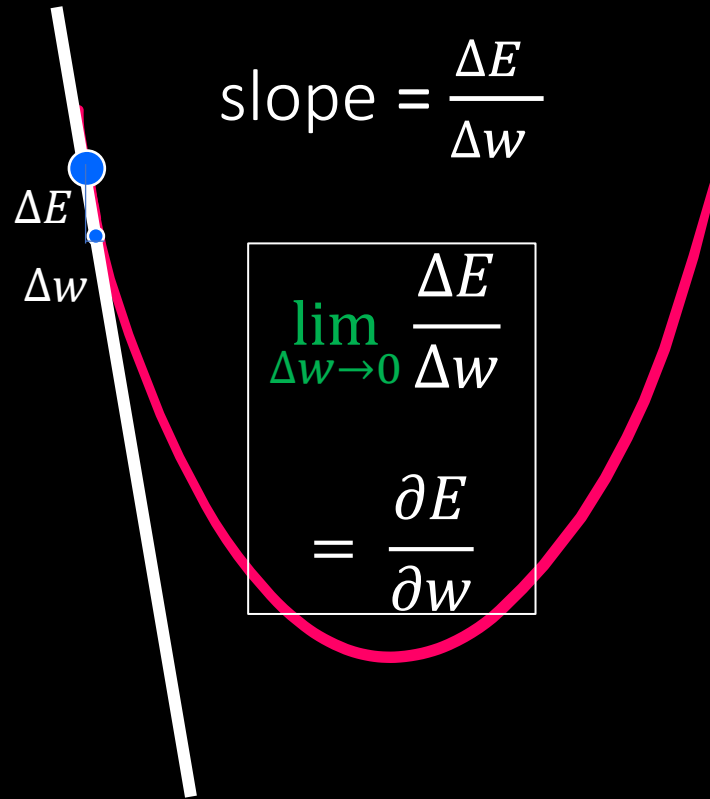


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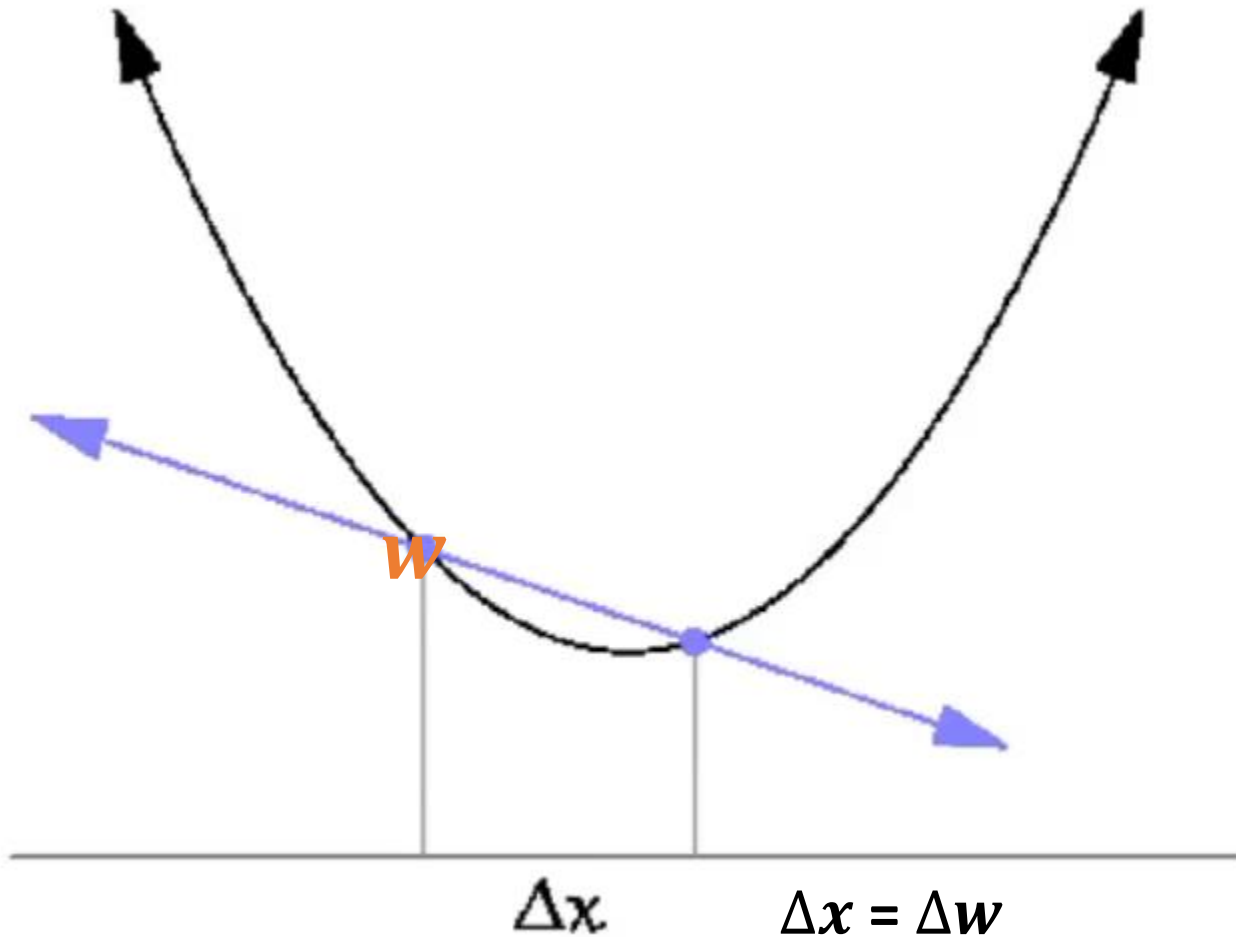
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접선·Tangent line





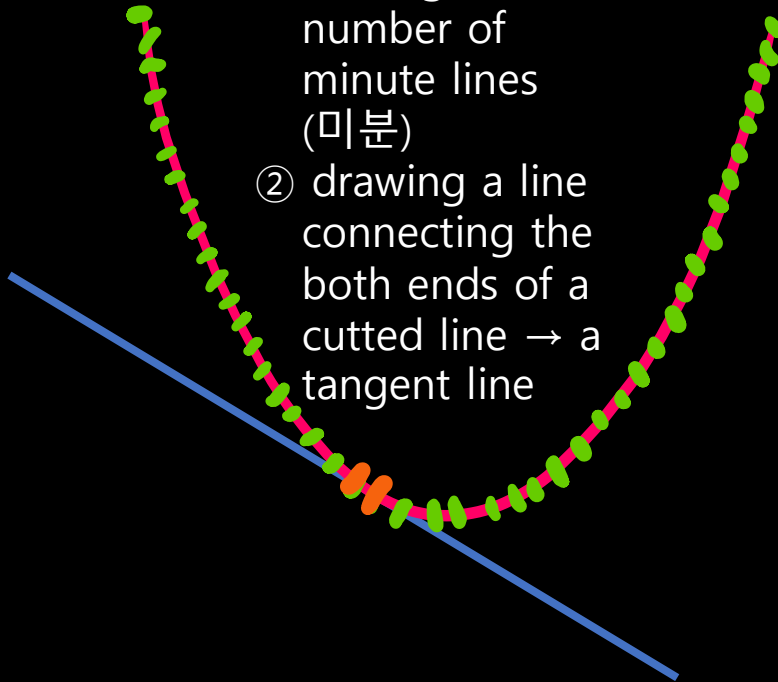
# How to update $w$



# How to update $w$

Numerical  
differentiation

- ① cutting into a number of minute lines (미분)
- ② drawing a line connecting the both ends of a cutted line → a tangent line



$$\lim_{\Delta w \rightarrow 0} \frac{\Delta E}{\Delta w}$$

$$= \frac{\partial E}{\partial w}$$

$$= \text{미분}$$

# How to update $w$

$$w = w - \alpha * \text{Slope}$$

$$w = w - \alpha \frac{\partial E}{\partial w}$$

$$\alpha = \text{learning rate(ex, 0.1)}$$

Squared Error

**L2** Loss function

# Advantages of **L2** loss

- Fast movement from both sides and **slow** fine tuning at the valley(center) area
- Different slope/gradient according to the value of **w**
- Steep slope means that the error is big and **w** is far from the optimal area.
- We can get the slope(gradient) at any place(differentiable).

# In case of Absolute Error

- Always the same slope in the error graph regardless of the value of  $w$
- Therefore, the same speed in the movement
- Not sure to get the  $w$  value which gives 0 error or almost 0
- No way to guess where the current  $w$  is.
- No differentiable when  $w$  is 1

# Multiple Data and Error

For 3 instances of data

$x_i$	$y_i$
1	1
2	2
3	3

$$E = \frac{1}{3} \sum_{i=1}^3 (wx_i - y_i)^2$$

Mean Square  
Error



Add (2, 2), (3, 3)

$$E = \frac{1}{3} \sum_{i=1}^3 (wx_i - y_i)^2$$

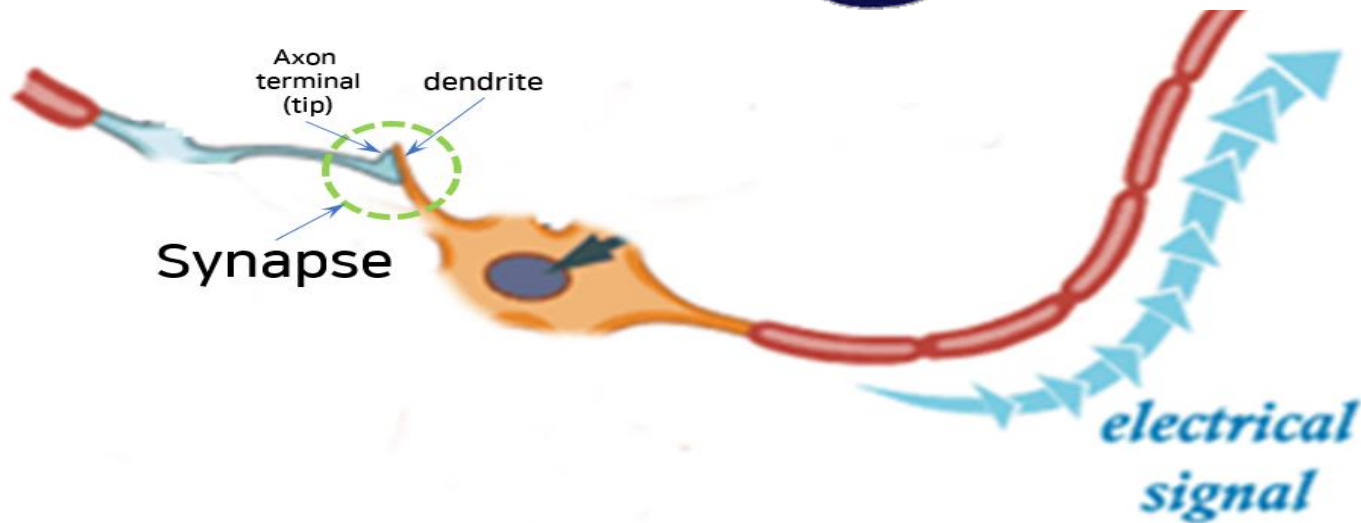
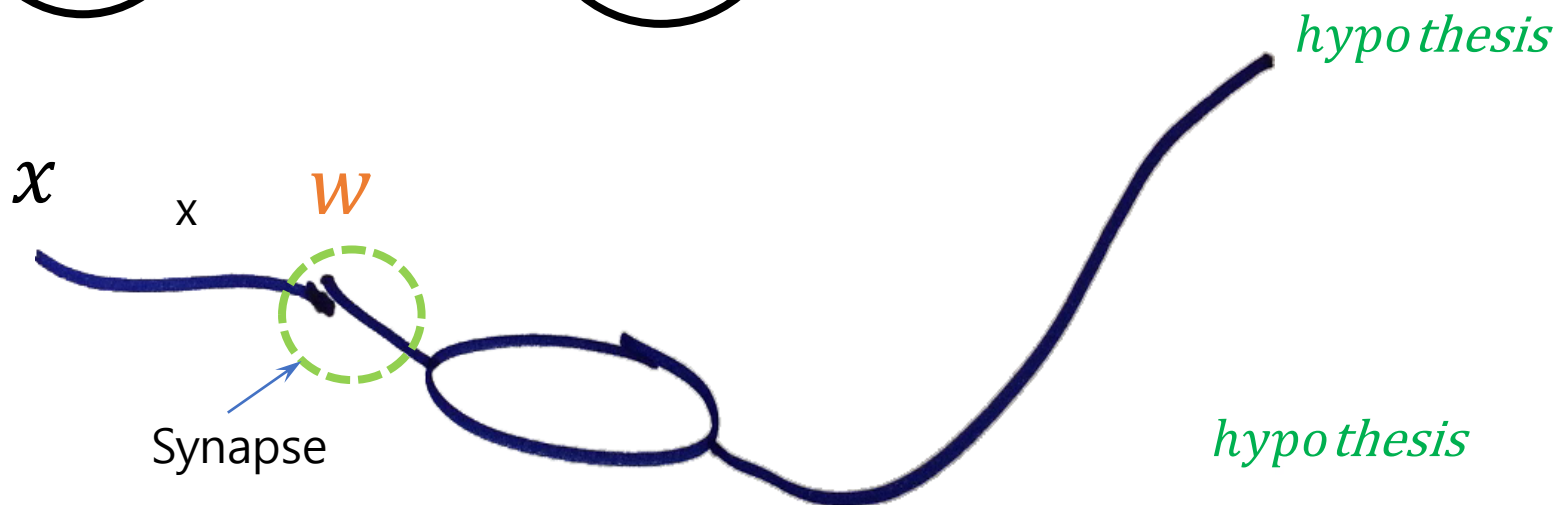
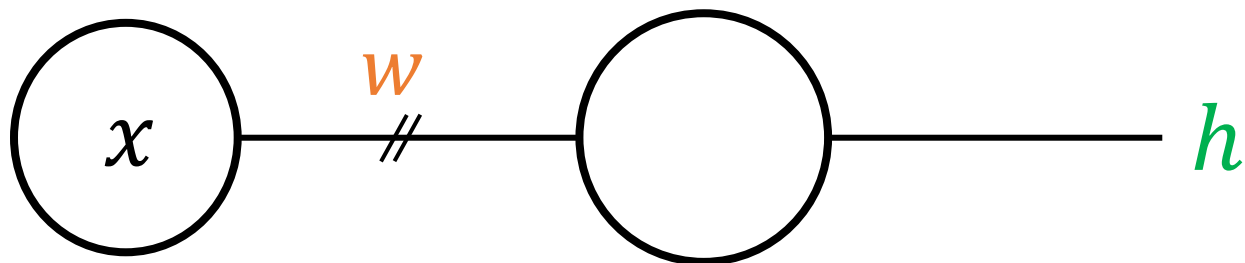
Draw ( $w$ ,  $E$ )

# Multiple Data

In case of  $m$  instances,

$$E = \frac{1}{m} \sum_{i=1}^m (\overset{\text{An answer by a neuron}}{w} x_i - \underset{\text{Ground truth}}{y_i})^2$$





# The meaning of slope

**Steep** slope  $\frac{\Delta E}{\Delta w}$   $\frac{8}{1}$

The error  $E$  will change drastically when we change  $w$ .

**Gentle** slope  $\frac{\Delta E}{\Delta w}$   $\frac{1}{10}$

The error  $E$  changes just a little bit when we change  $w$ .

Therefore,

$$\lim_{\Delta w \rightarrow 0} \frac{\Delta E}{\Delta w} \rightarrow \frac{\partial E}{\partial w}$$

## Gradient(slope)

means the influence of  $w$  change on error  $E$ .

(Q) Compute the influence.

$$E = (wx - y)^2$$

when data  $(x, y)$  is  $(1, 1)$  and the value of  $w$  is 3.

# Method1 numerical gradient

$$E = (w \cdot 1 - 1)^2$$

$w$ : 3 ->  $E$ : 4

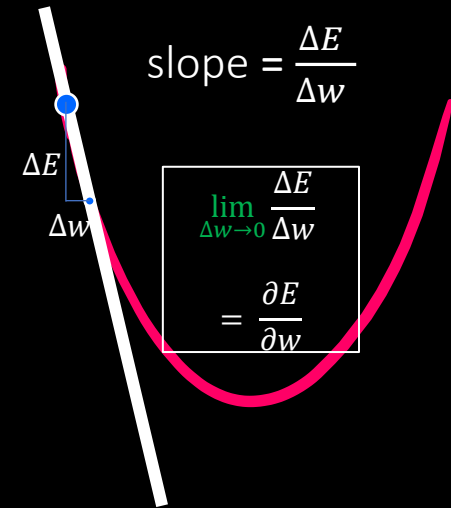
$w$ : 3.00001 ->  $E$ : 4.00004

$\Delta w = 0.00001$

$\Delta E = 0.00004$

$$\frac{\Delta E}{\Delta w} = \frac{0.00004}{0.00001} = 4$$

Slope =  
Influence of  $w$  change = 4



# Method2 derivative, differential equation

$$E = (w \cdot 1 - 1)^2$$

$$\begin{aligned} \lim_{\Delta w \rightarrow 0} \frac{\Delta E}{\Delta w} &= \frac{\partial E}{\partial w} = \frac{\partial}{\partial w} (w \cdot 1 - 1)^2 \\ &= 2(w \cdot 1 - 1) \end{aligned}$$

Therefore, when  $w = 3$ ,  
the gradient is  $2(3 - 1) = 4$

# How to update $w$ (Learning)

1. Initialize  $w$  with a random value (ex, 3)
2. Get the gradient(slope) of  $w$  change on  $E$
3. Update  $w$  using the below eq:

Loop

$$W = W - \alpha * \text{slope}$$

4. Go to step 2

Parameter Tuning

# TensorFlow



- Machine learning framework by Google
- Tuning parameters including  $w$  automatically for us
- Define  $w$  to be tuned by TensorFlow.
- Define hypothesis( $h$ ) and cost\_function( $E$ )



# Linear Regression using TF

③

$w = \text{tf.Variable}(\text{tf.random\_normal}([1]))$

$\text{hypo} = w * x$

$h$

④

$y = [1]$

②

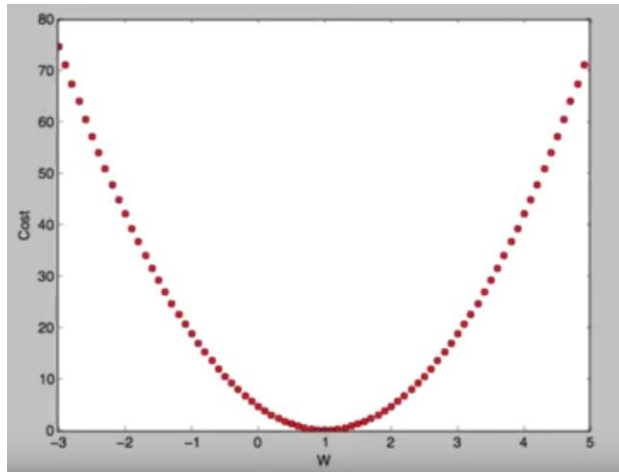
$x$

$x$

$w$

①

$x = [1]$



$\text{cost\_function} = (\text{hypo} - y) ** 2$

⑤

$$E = (\text{hypo} - y)^2$$

# Download myml.git

<https://github.com/yungbyun/myml.git>

- 1) Run DOS prompt
- 2) git clone <https://github.com/yungbyun/myml.git>
- 3) Open using PyCharm (File | Open...)

Lab 01.py

# Finding $w$ in linear regression

You also can find the source code here at Kaggle.com.

[https://github.com/yungbyun/myml/blob/master/01.simple\\_with\\_keras](https://github.com/yungbyun/myml/blob/master/01.simple_with_keras)

[FYI] Change the first line as below:

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import tensorflow as tf
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import tensorflow.compat.v1 as tf  
tf.disable_v2_behavior()
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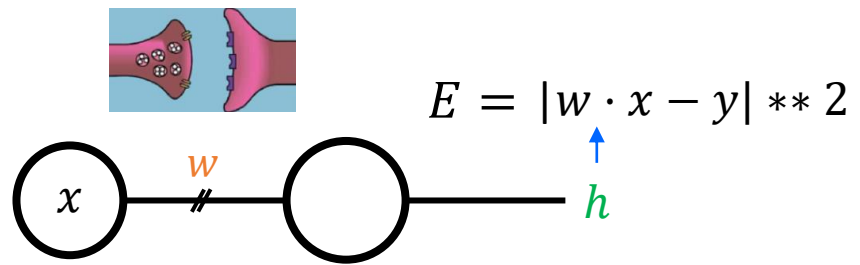
```
import tensorflow as tf
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```
#----- training data  
x_data = [1]  
y_data = [1]
```

```
#----- a neuron / neural network  
w = tf.Variable(tf.random_normal([1]))  
hypo = w * x_data
```

```
#----- learning  
cost = (hypo - y_data) ** 2  
  
train = tf.train.GradientDescentOptimizer(learning_rate=0.01).minimize(cost)  
  
sess = tf.Session()  
sess.run(tf.global_variables_initializer())  
  
for i in range(1001):  
    sess.run(train) #1-run, 1-update of w -> 1001 updates  
  
    if i % 100 == 0:  
        print('w:', sess.run(w), 'cost:', sess.run(cost))
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#----- testing(prediction)  
x_data = [2]  
print(sess.run(x_data * w))
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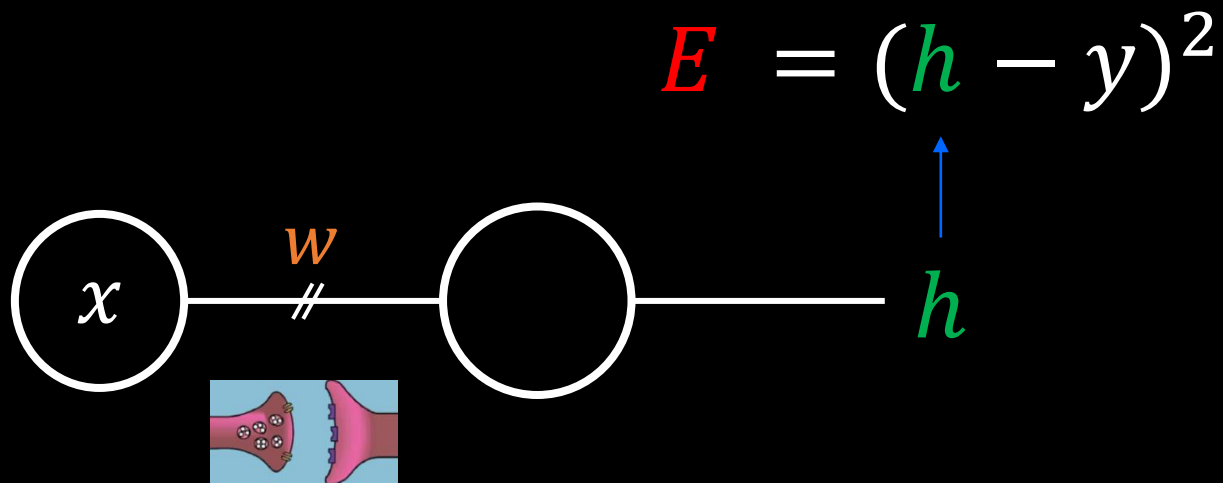


train operation to  
update  $w$  to minimize  
error( $E$ )

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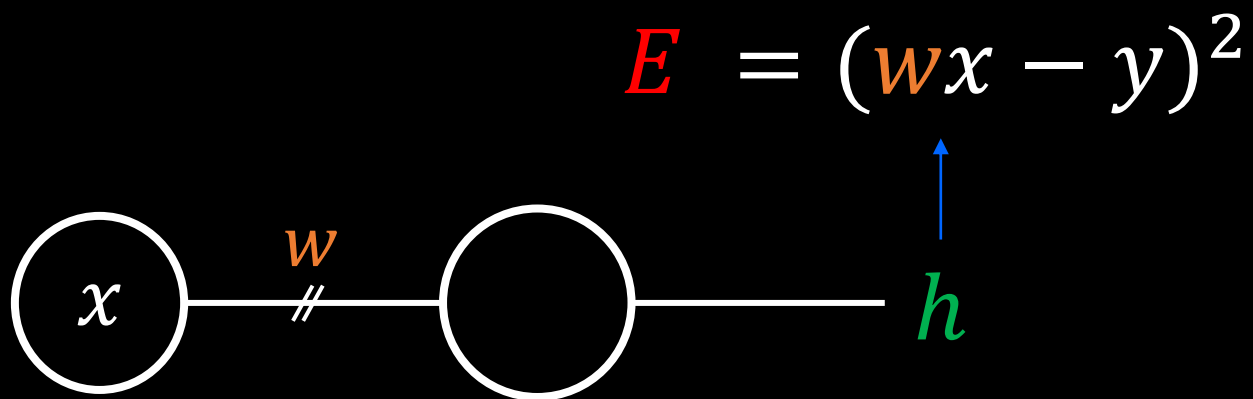
How to update  $w$  in  
TensorFlow

Computation Graph



$x$	$y$
1	1
2	2

a.csv





# Loss/Error function

$$E = (wx - y)^2$$

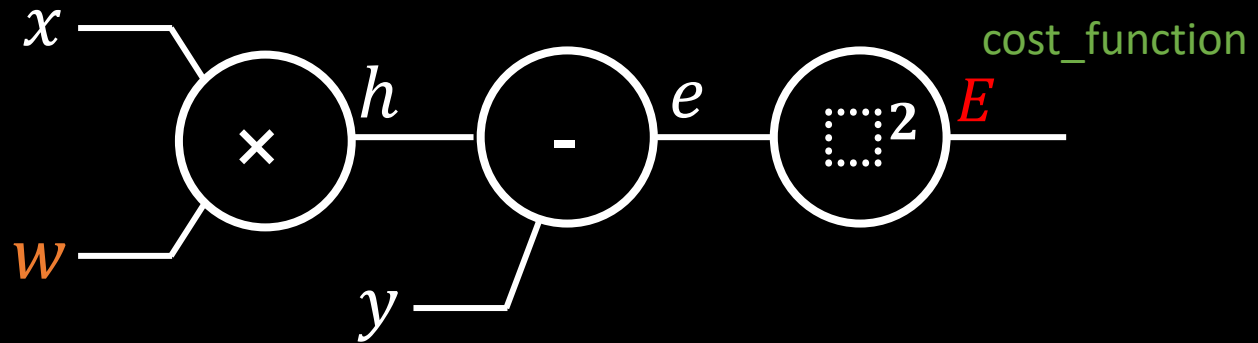
- The part representing a neuron
- Where is a synapse?
- Which one is an input data?
- The output of a neuron
- Find hypothesis
- Find a correct answer or ground truth.
- Imagine  $E$  having multiple inputs.

# Computation Graph of $E$

$$E = (w \cdot x - y)^2$$

hypo =  $w * x$

cost\_function( $E$ ) = (hypo -  $y$ ) \*\* 2)

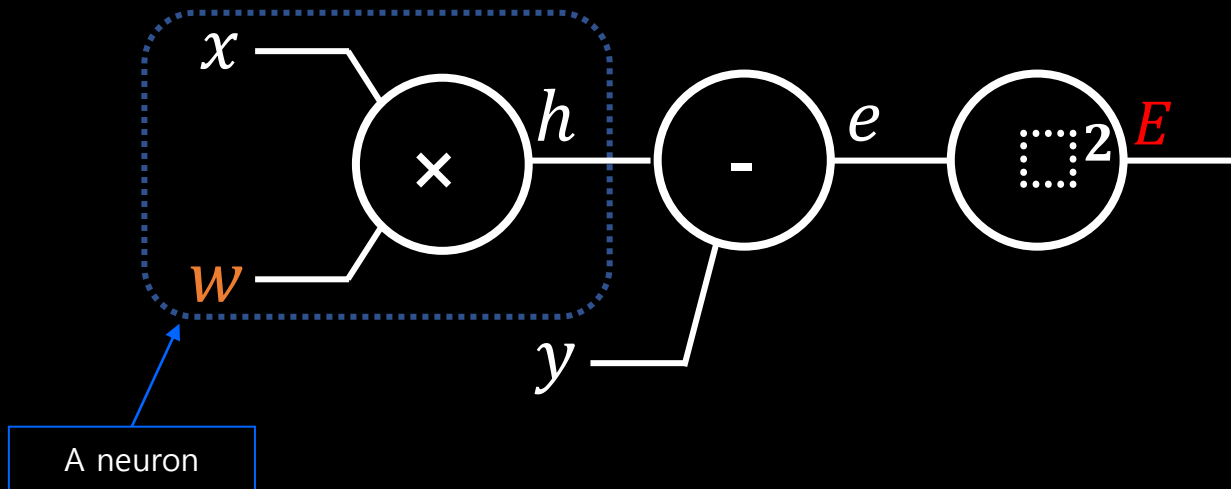


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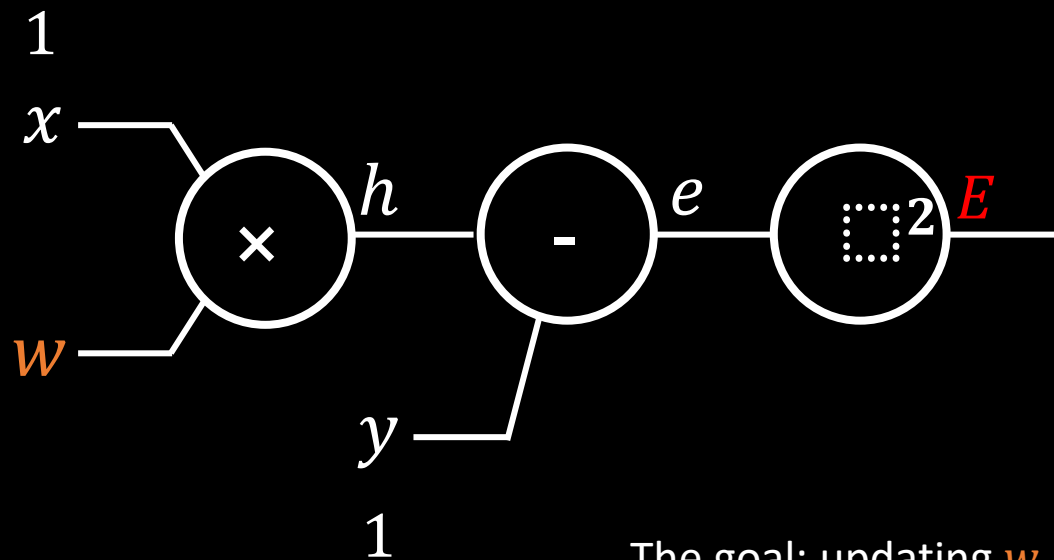
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$$E = (w \cdot x - y)^2$$



# Computation Graph of $E$

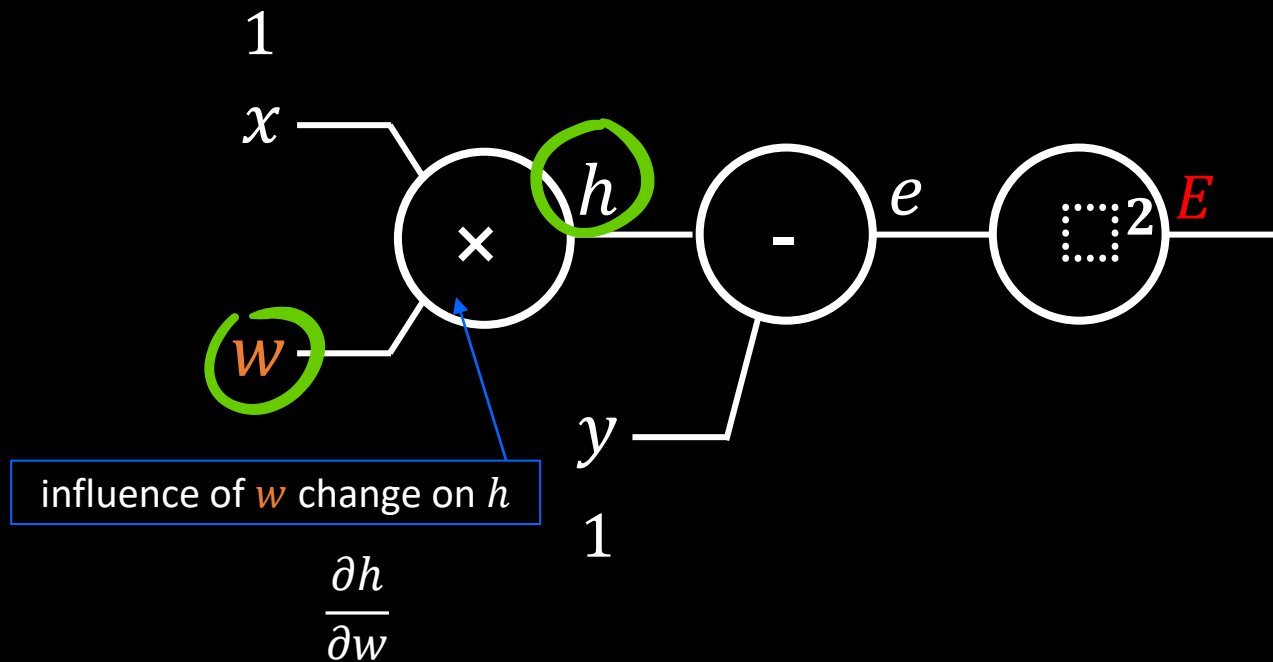


The goal: updating  $w$ , how?

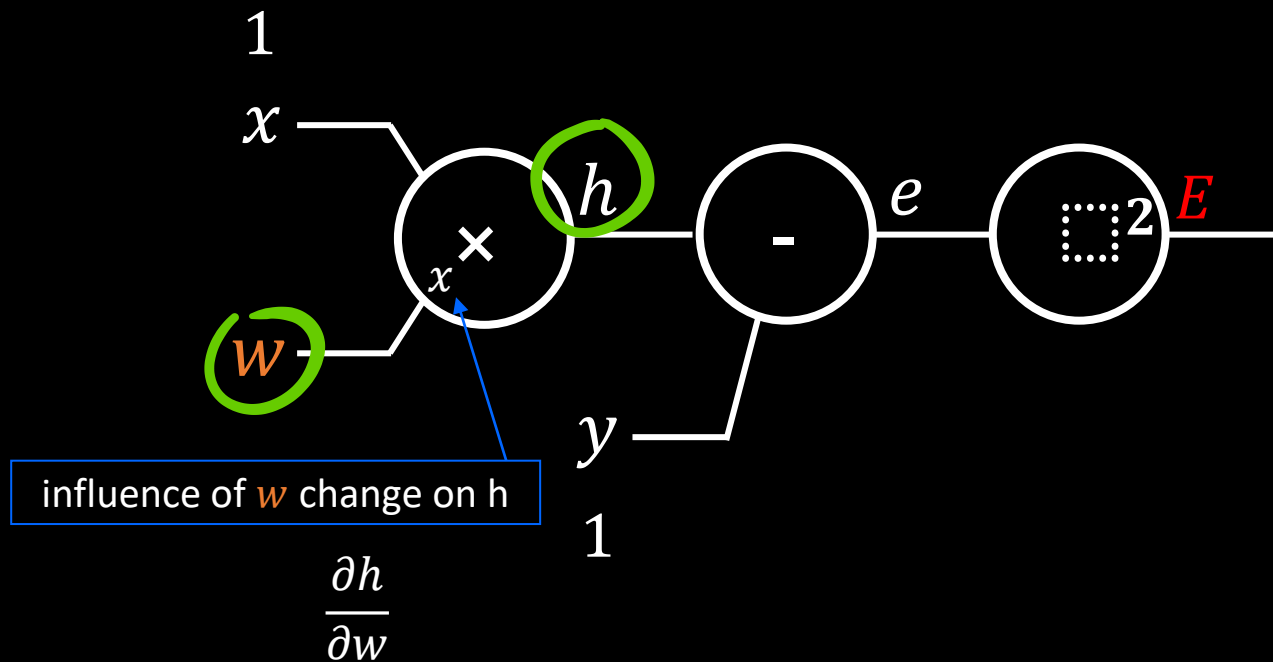
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# Computation Graph of $E$



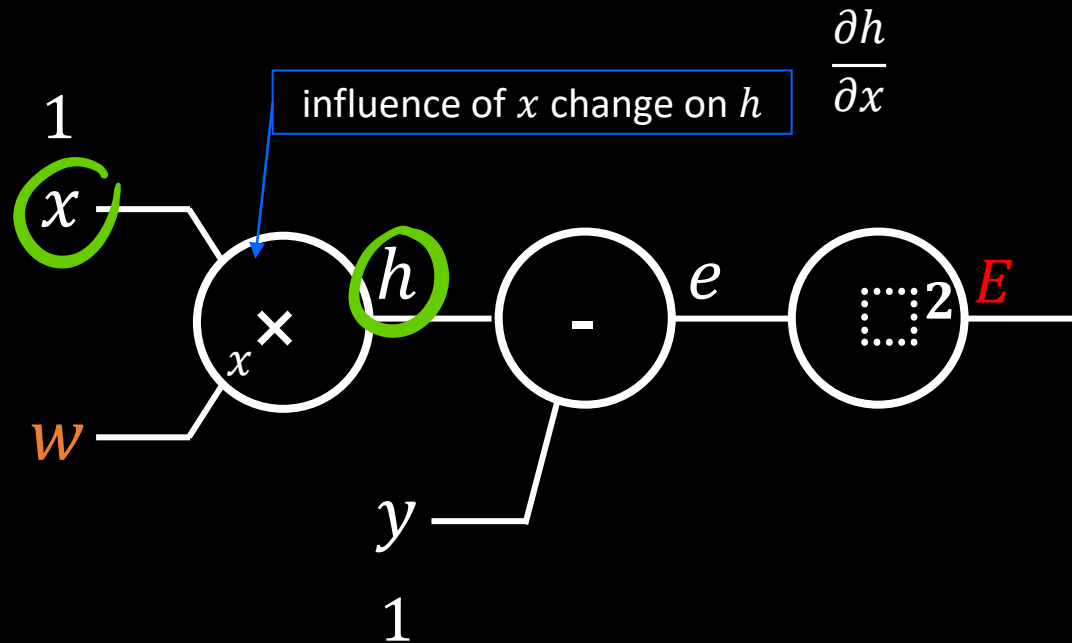
# Computation Graph of $E$



# Local gradient

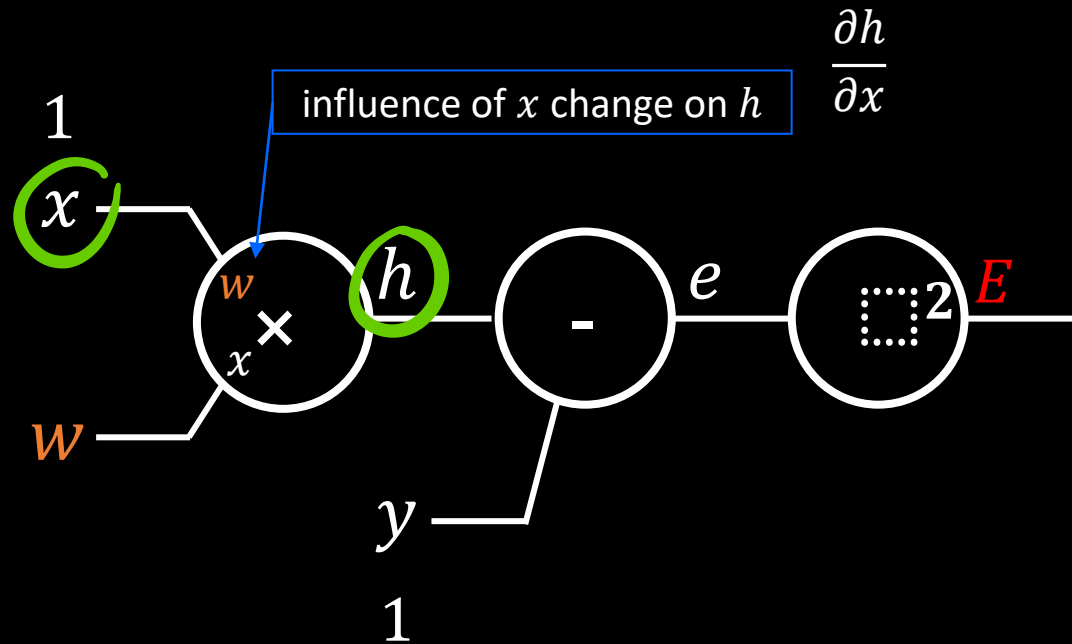
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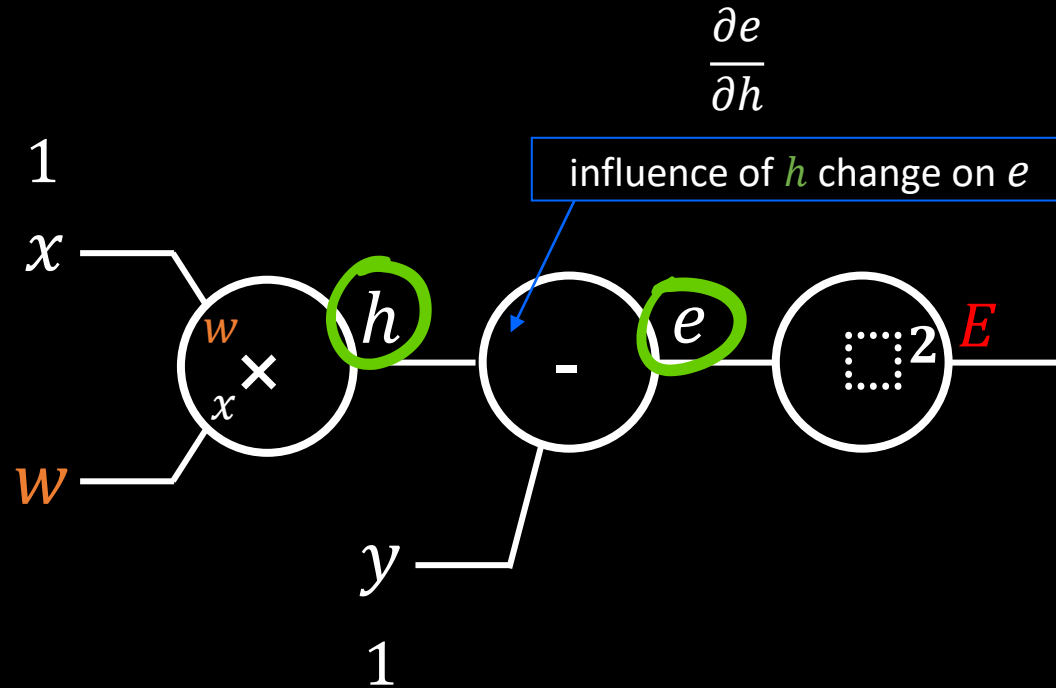




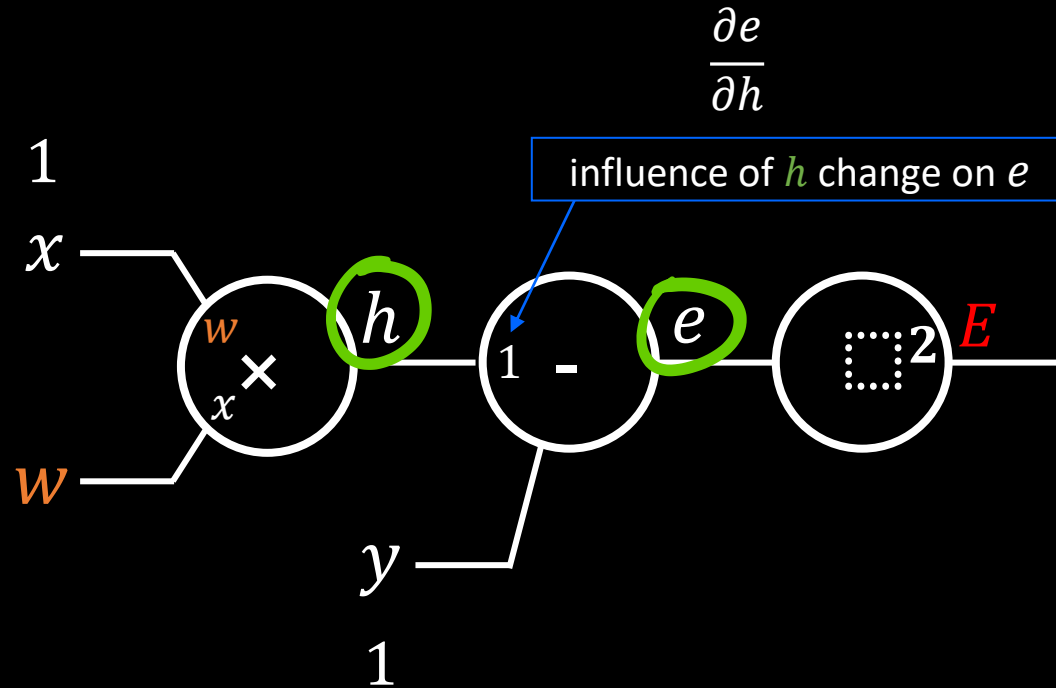
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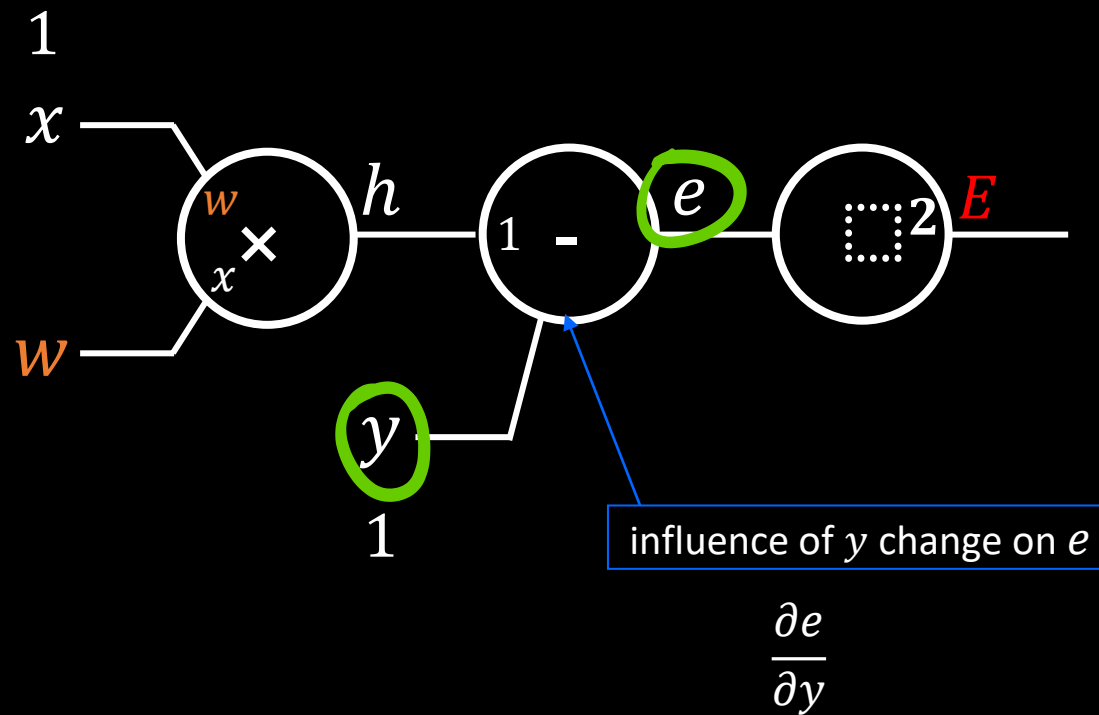
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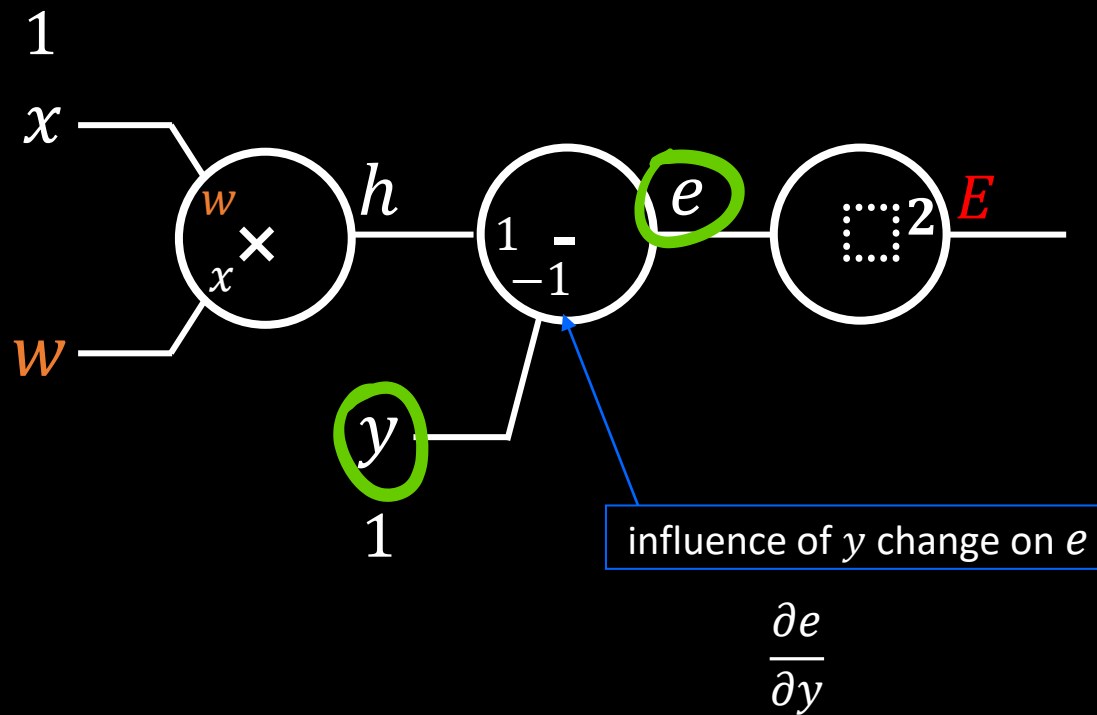
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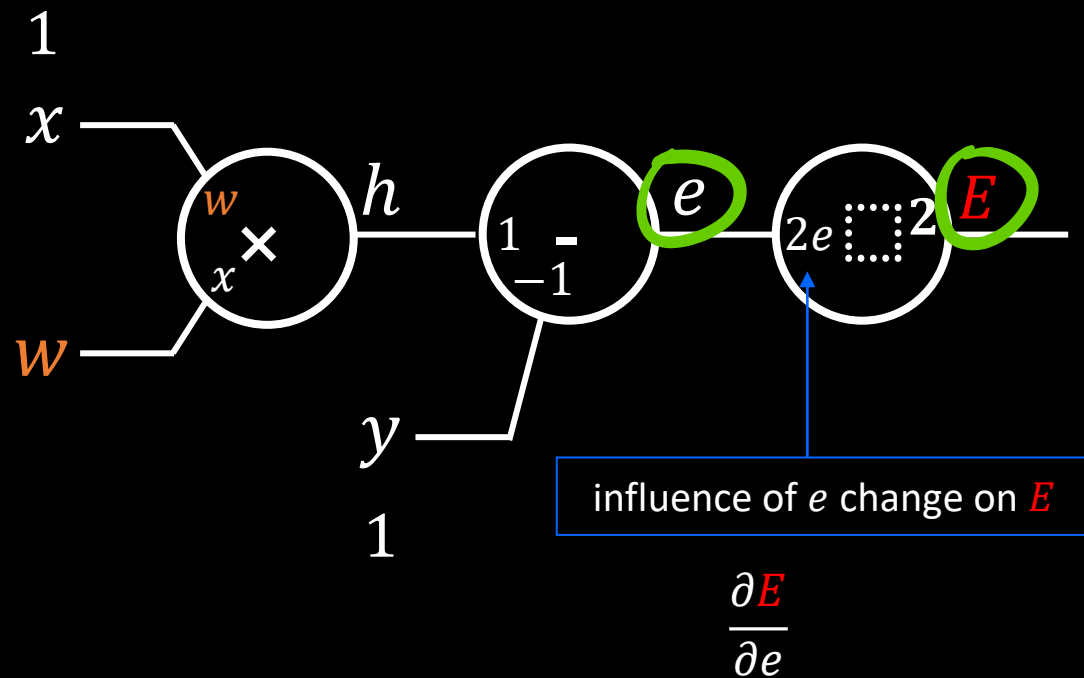
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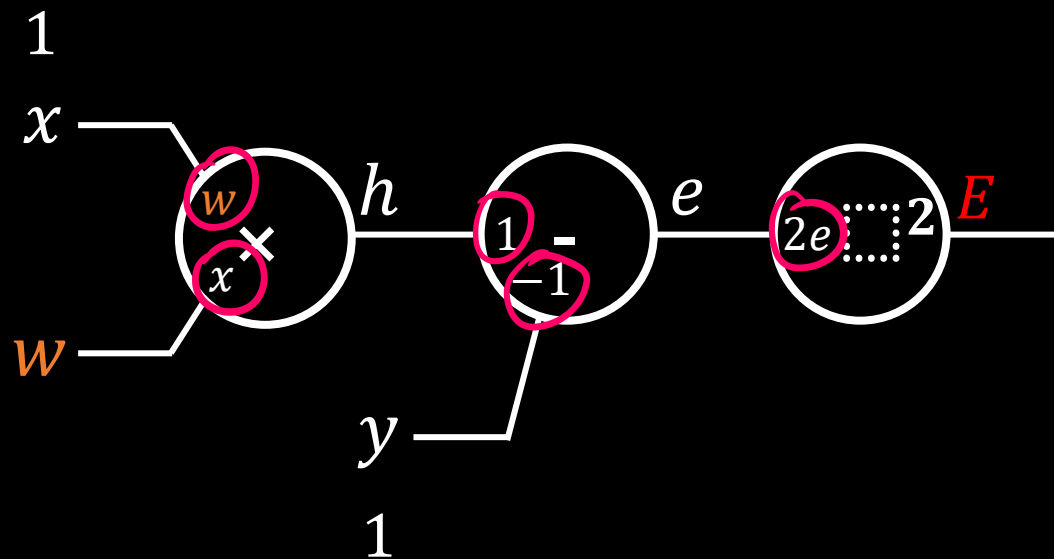
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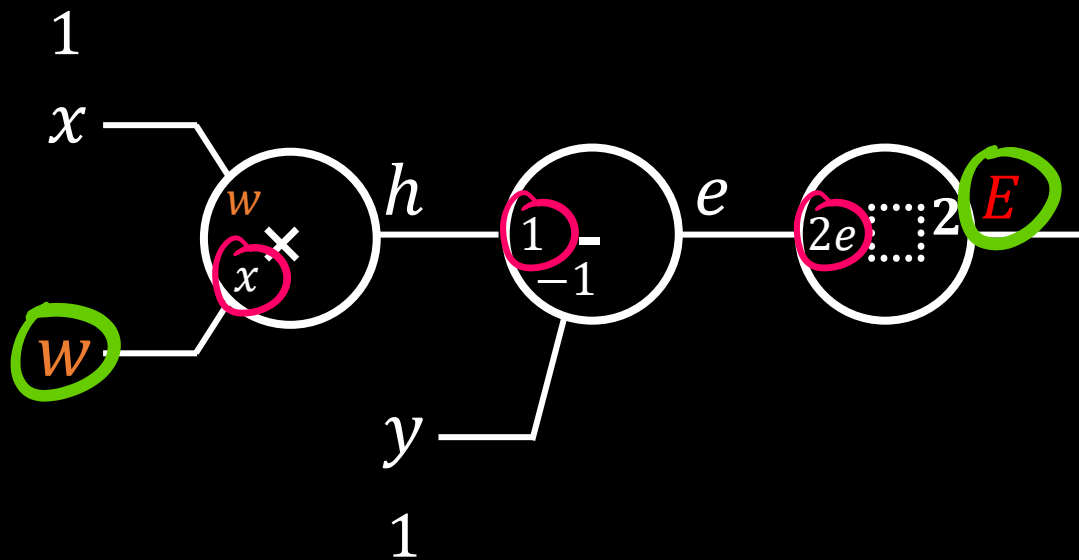
# 5 Local Gradients in gates



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How can we get the influence of  $w$  change on  $E$ ?

# 3 Local Gradients in gates

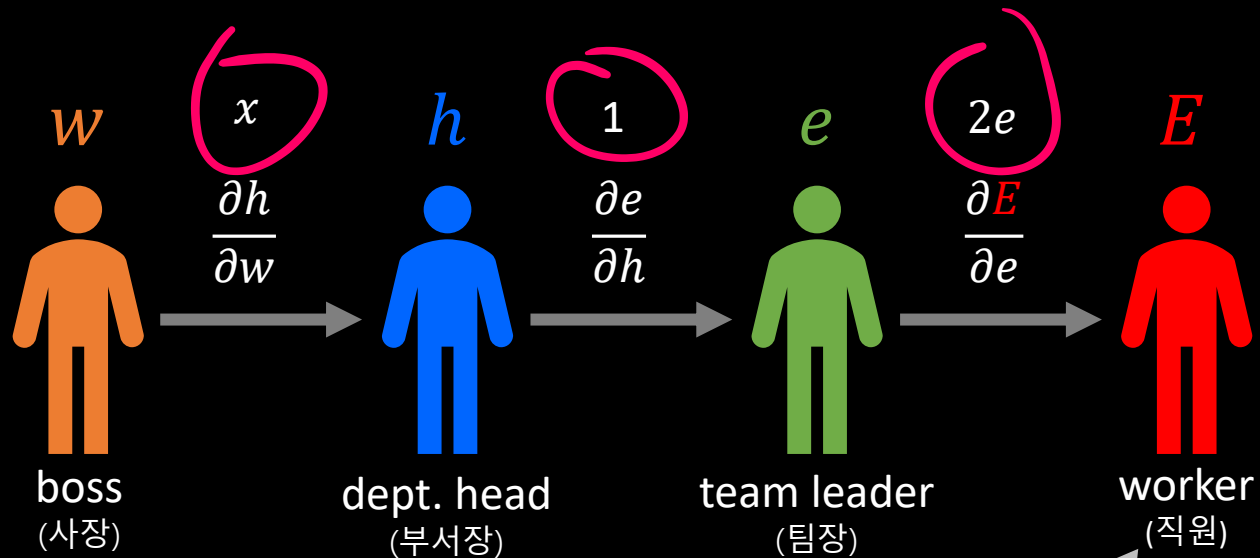


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# Influence between persons



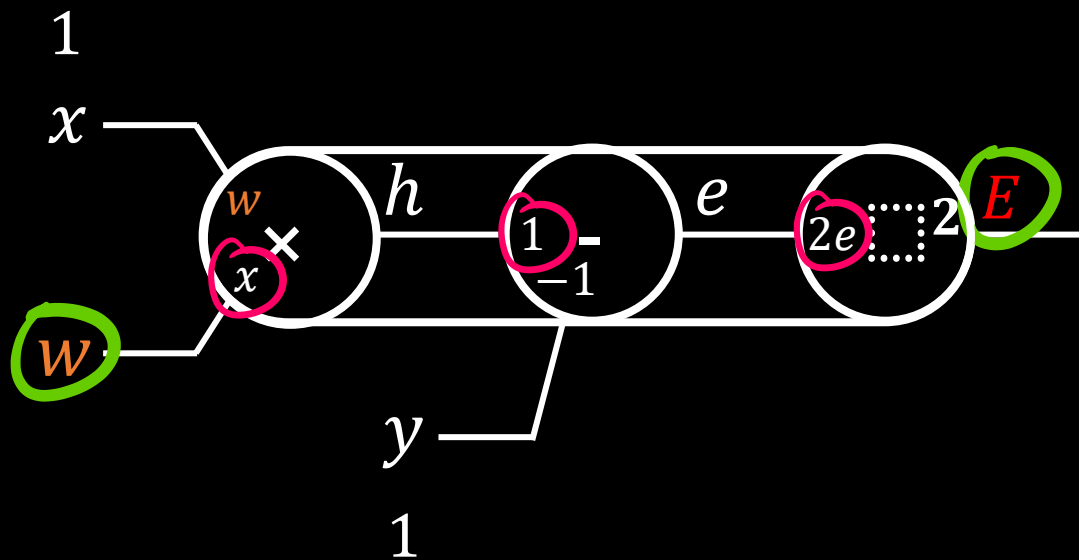
$$\frac{\partial E}{\partial w} = \frac{\partial h}{\partial w} \cdot \frac{\partial e}{\partial h} \cdot \frac{\partial E}{\partial e} = x \cdot 1 \cdot 2e$$

The influence of  $w$  change  
on  $E$

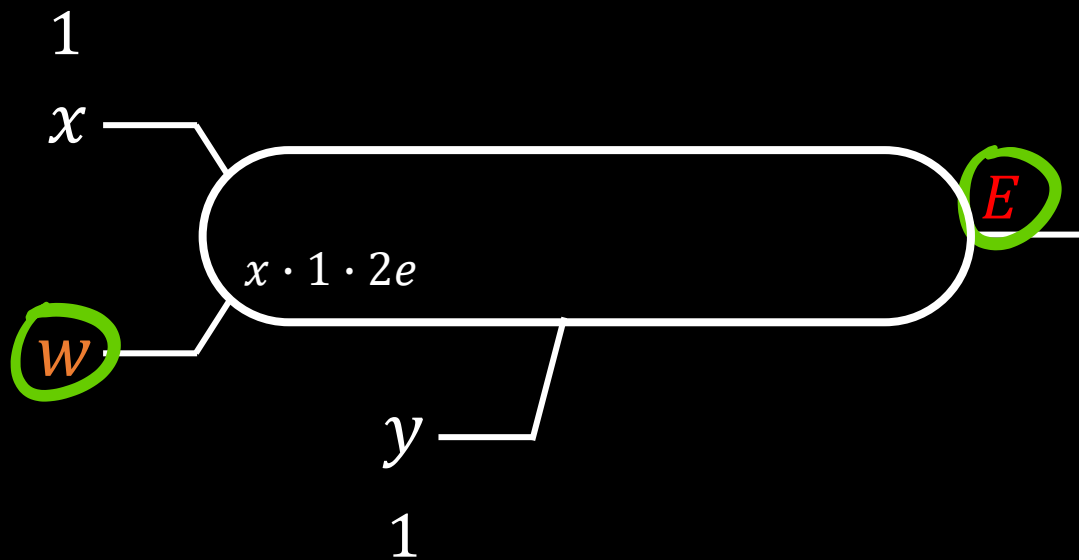
$$\frac{\partial E}{\partial w} = \frac{\partial h}{\partial w} \times \frac{\partial e}{\partial h} \times \frac{\partial E}{\partial e}$$

**Chain rule**

# Merging gates

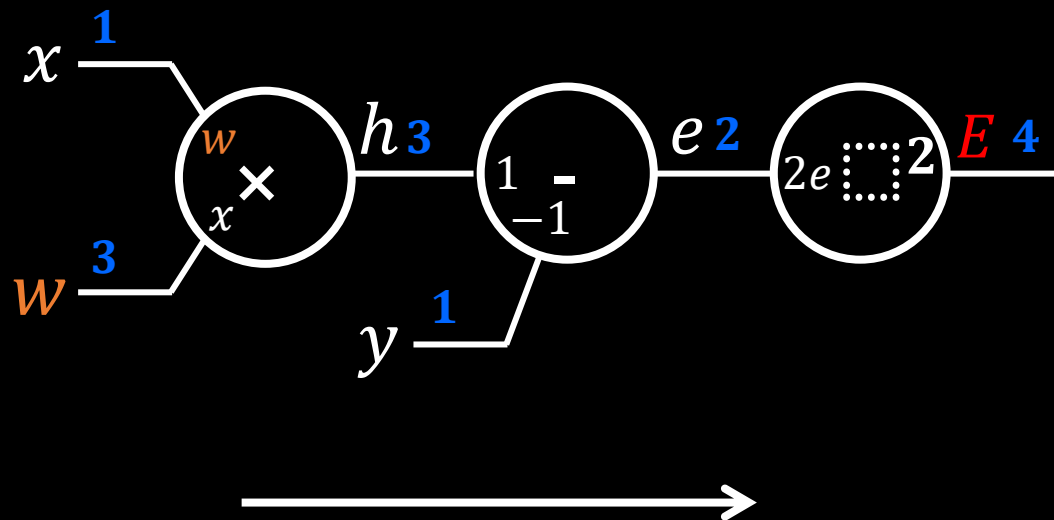


# *Composite gates*



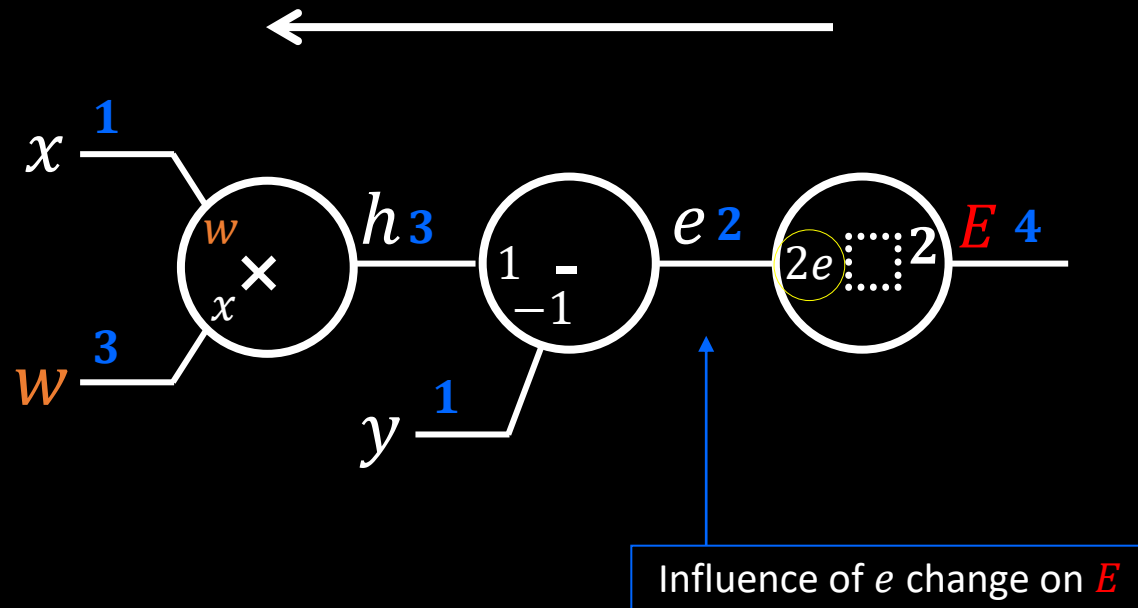
# *Forward* propagation

Let  $(x, y) = (1, 1)$  and  $w = 3$ , then compute  $E$ .

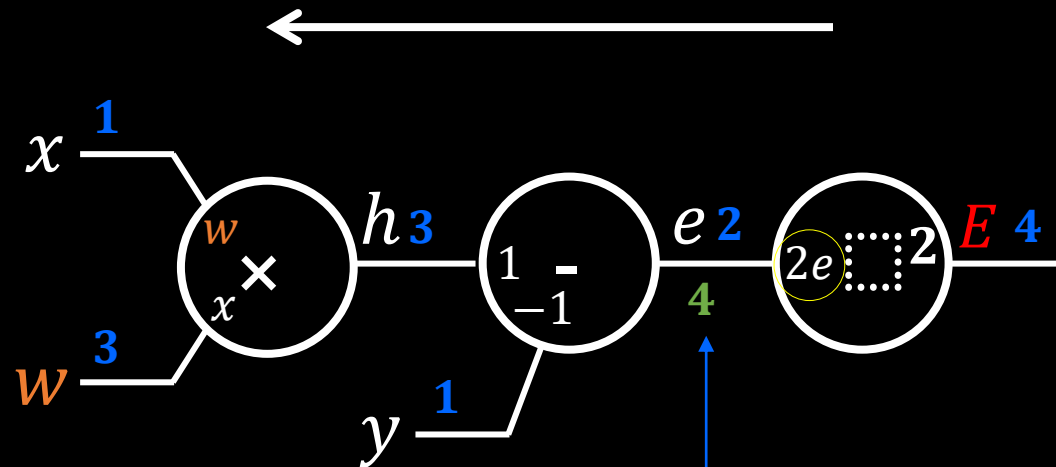


Error is big(4),  
so, let's update  $w$   
using *back*-propagation.

# Back-propagation



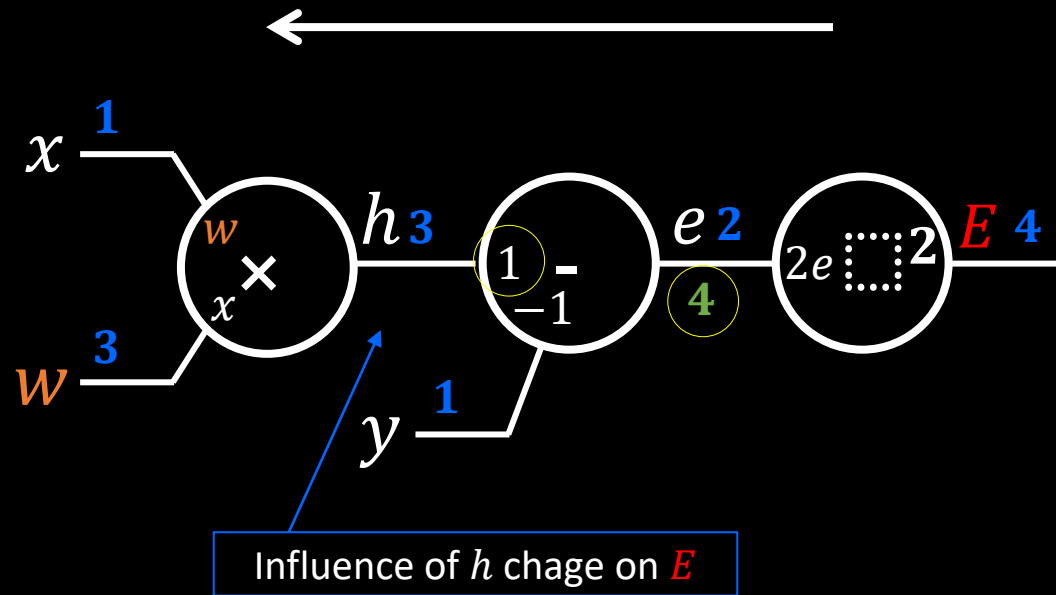
# Back-propagation



$$\frac{\partial E}{\partial e} = 2e$$

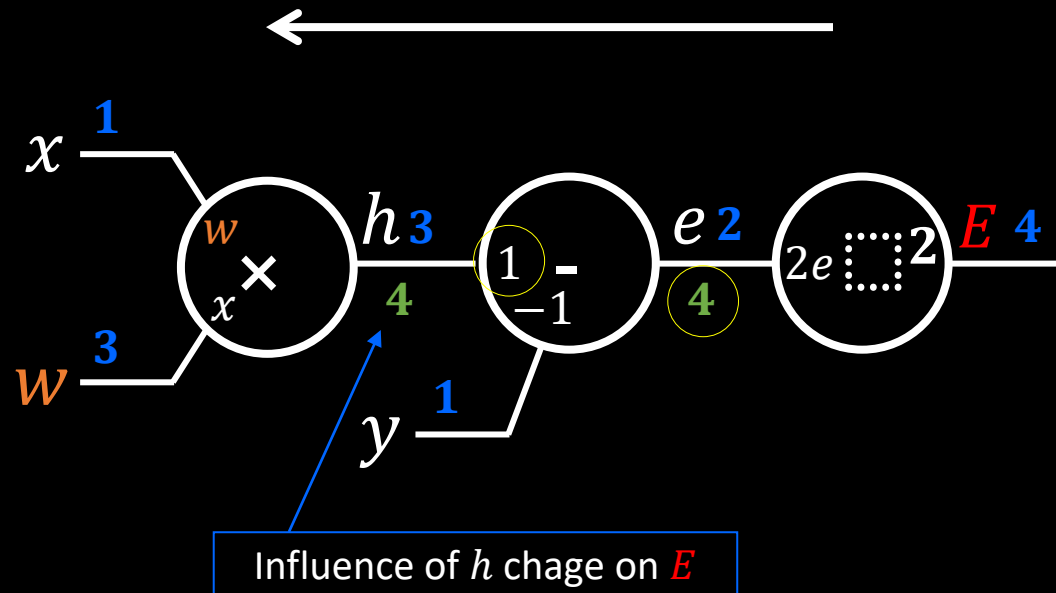


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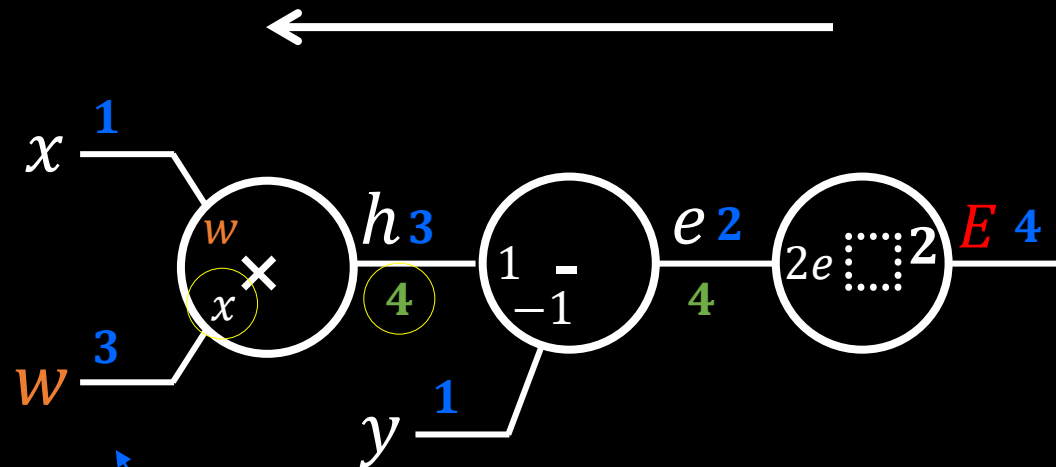


$$\frac{\partial E}{\partial h} = \frac{\partial e}{\partial h} \cdot \frac{\partial E}{\partial e} = 1 \cdot 4$$

# Back-propagation

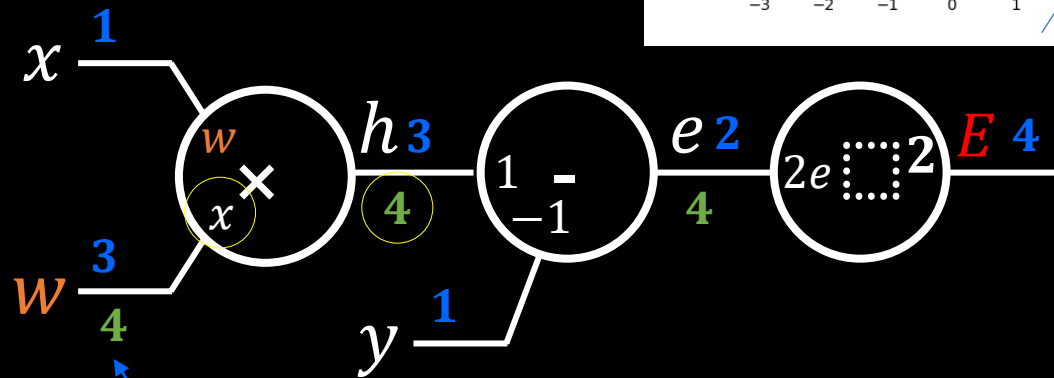
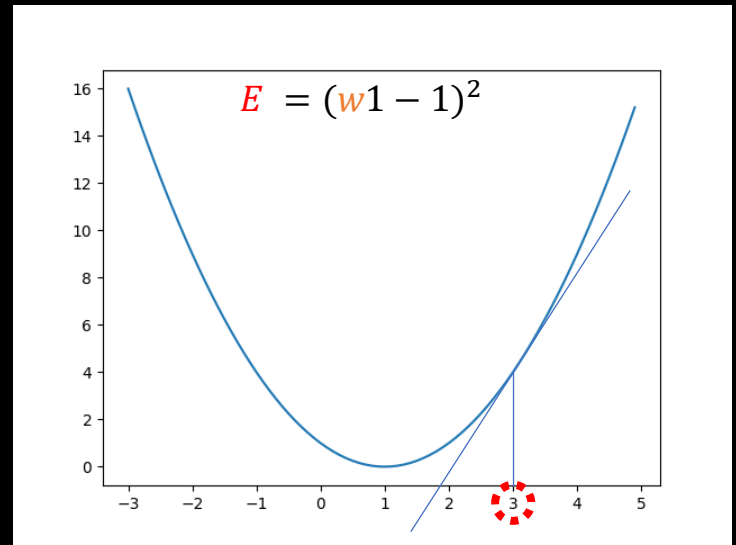


# Back-propagation



Influence of  $w$  change on  $E$

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
$$\frac{\partial E}{\partial w}$$

*Back*-propagation,  
the process to apply  
chain rules

$$\frac{\partial E}{\partial w}$$

Gradient decent (경사하강)  
using slope

$$w = 3 - 0.1 * 4 \frac{\partial E}{\partial w}$$
$$w = 2.6$$



Tuned parameter after 1  
step learning

After enough number of steps(epochs),  
the parameter  $w$  will be optimized  
properly.

# *Back*–propagation

by Paul Webros (1974, 1982) and  
Geoffrey Hinton (1986)




Prof. Univ. of Toronto,  
Google Brain  
Yann LeCun (his post doc)

```
import tensorflow as tf
```

```
#----- training data  
x_data = [1]  
y_data = [1]
```

```
#----- a neuron / neural network  
w = tf.Variable(tf.random_normal([1]))  
hypo = w * x_data
```

train operation to  
update w to  
minimize cost(error)



```
#----- learning  
cost = (hypo - y_data) ** 2  
  
train = tf.train.GradientDescentOptimizer(learning_rate=0.01).minimize(cost)  
  
sess = tf.Session()  
sess.run(tf.global_variables_initializer())  
  
for i in range(1001):  
    sess.run(train) # 1-run, 1-update of w -> 1001 updates  
  
    if i % 100 == 0:  
        print('w:', sess.run(w), 'cost:', sess.run(cost))
```

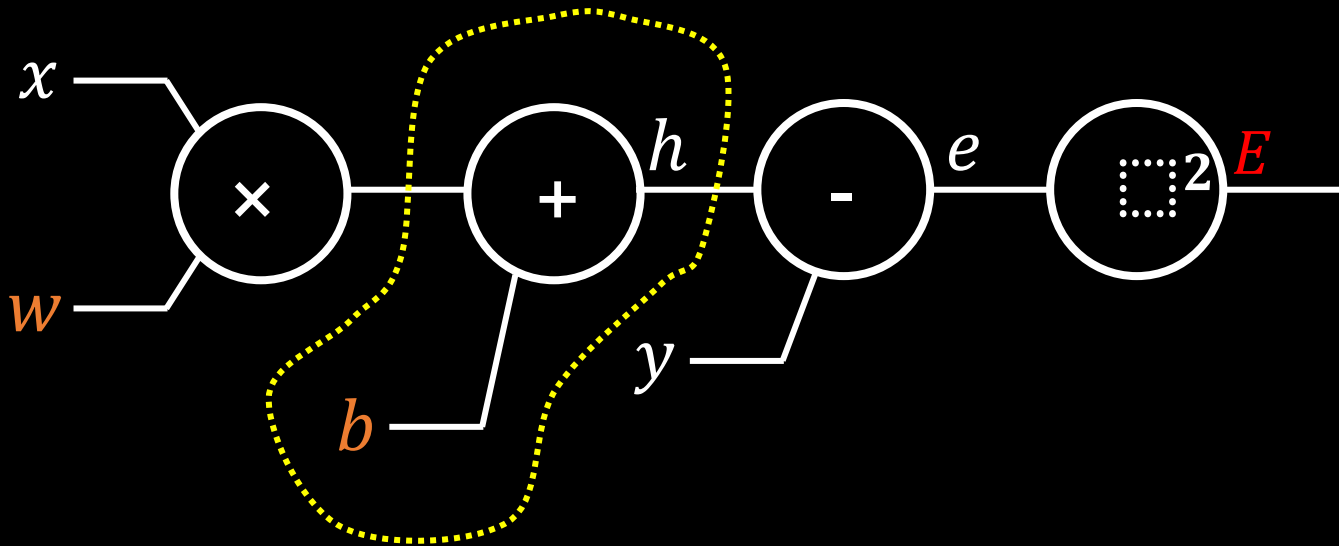
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#----- testing(prediction)  
x_data = [2]  
print(sess.run(x_data * w))
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# Extension of the Graph

- adding bias/shift  $b$  (one more plus gate)

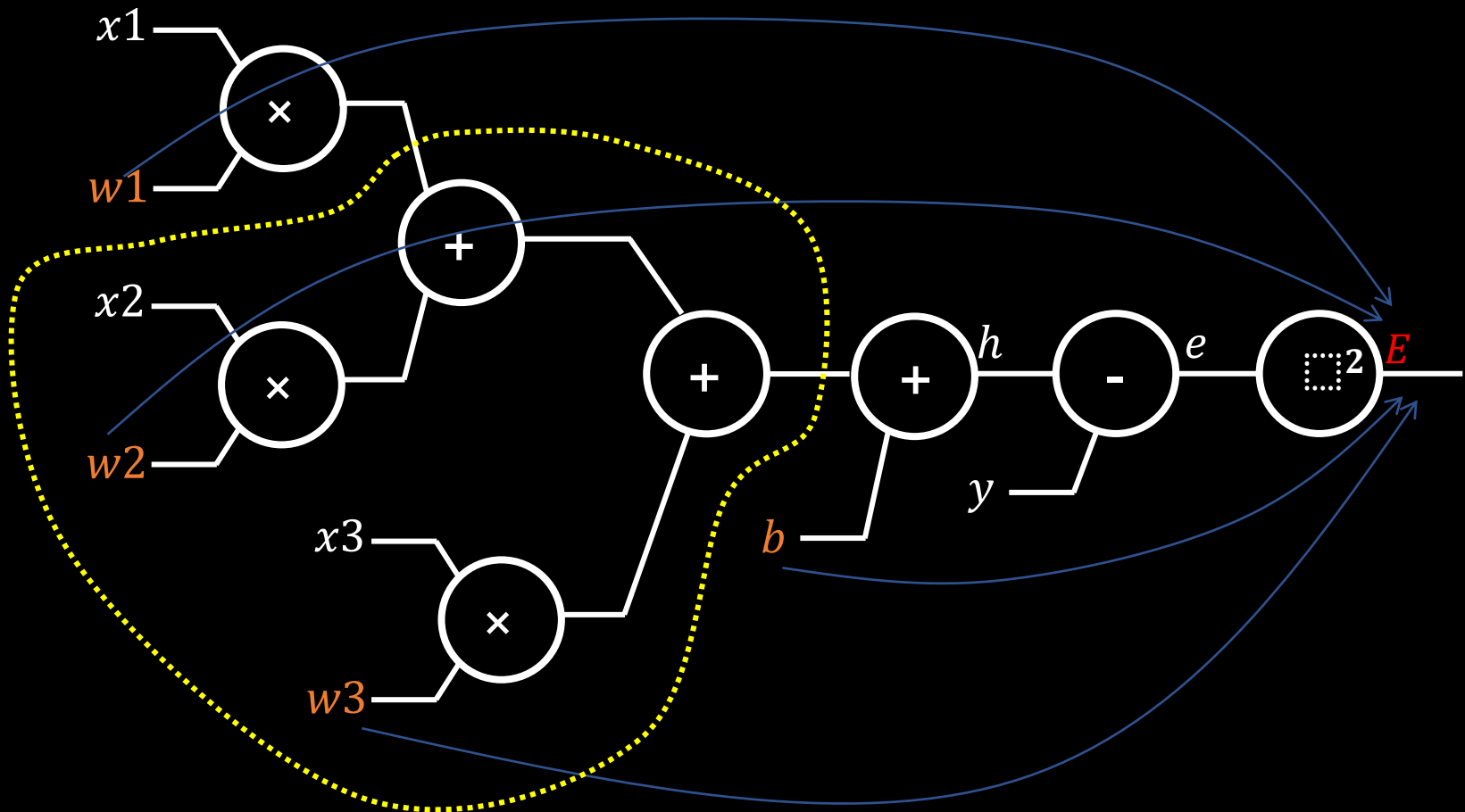
$$E = ((wx + b) - y)^2$$



# Extension of the Graph

- a neuron with 3 **inputs** (2 more + gate)

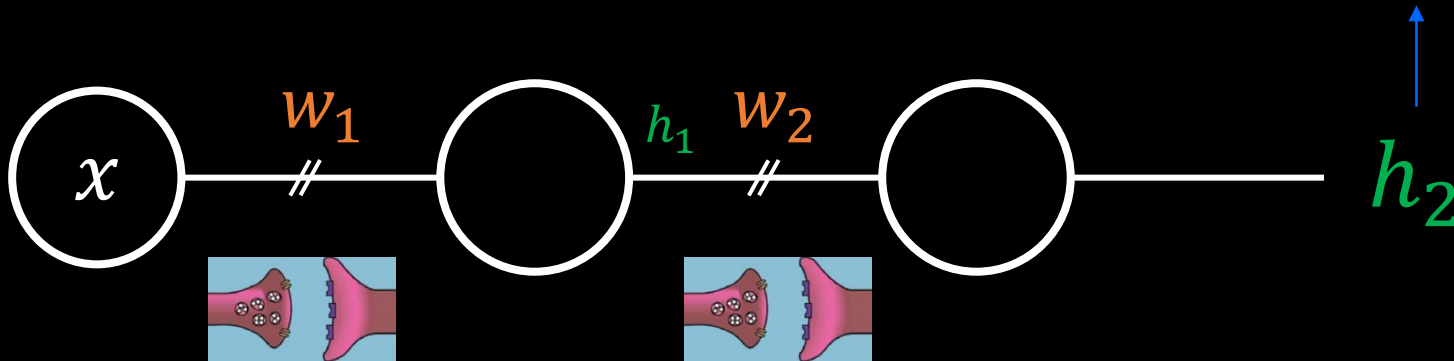
$$E = ((w1x1 + w2x2 + w3x3 + b) - y)^2$$



# Extension of the Graph

- Two **neurons**, 3-layer

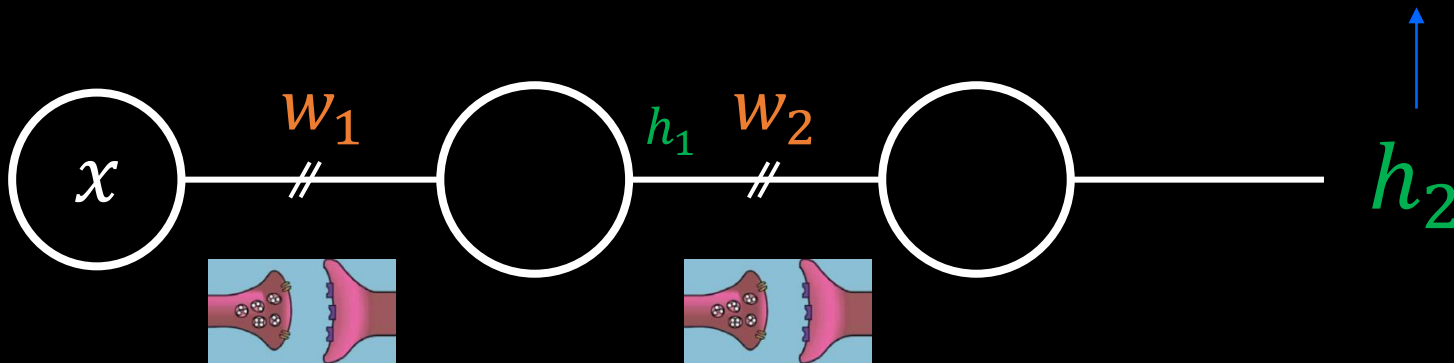
$$E = (w_2 h_1 - y)^2$$



# Extension of the Graph

- Two **neurons**, 3-layer

$$E = (w_2 \cdot (w_1 x) - y)^2$$

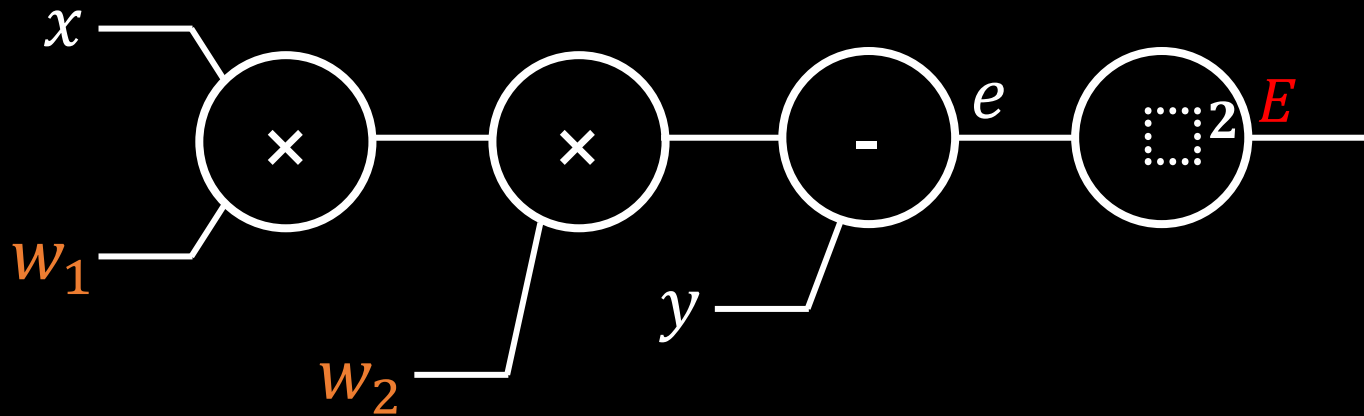


The hypothesis( $h_2$ ) is the **linear combination** of coefficients( $w_1, w_2$ ), so it is a **linear** model.

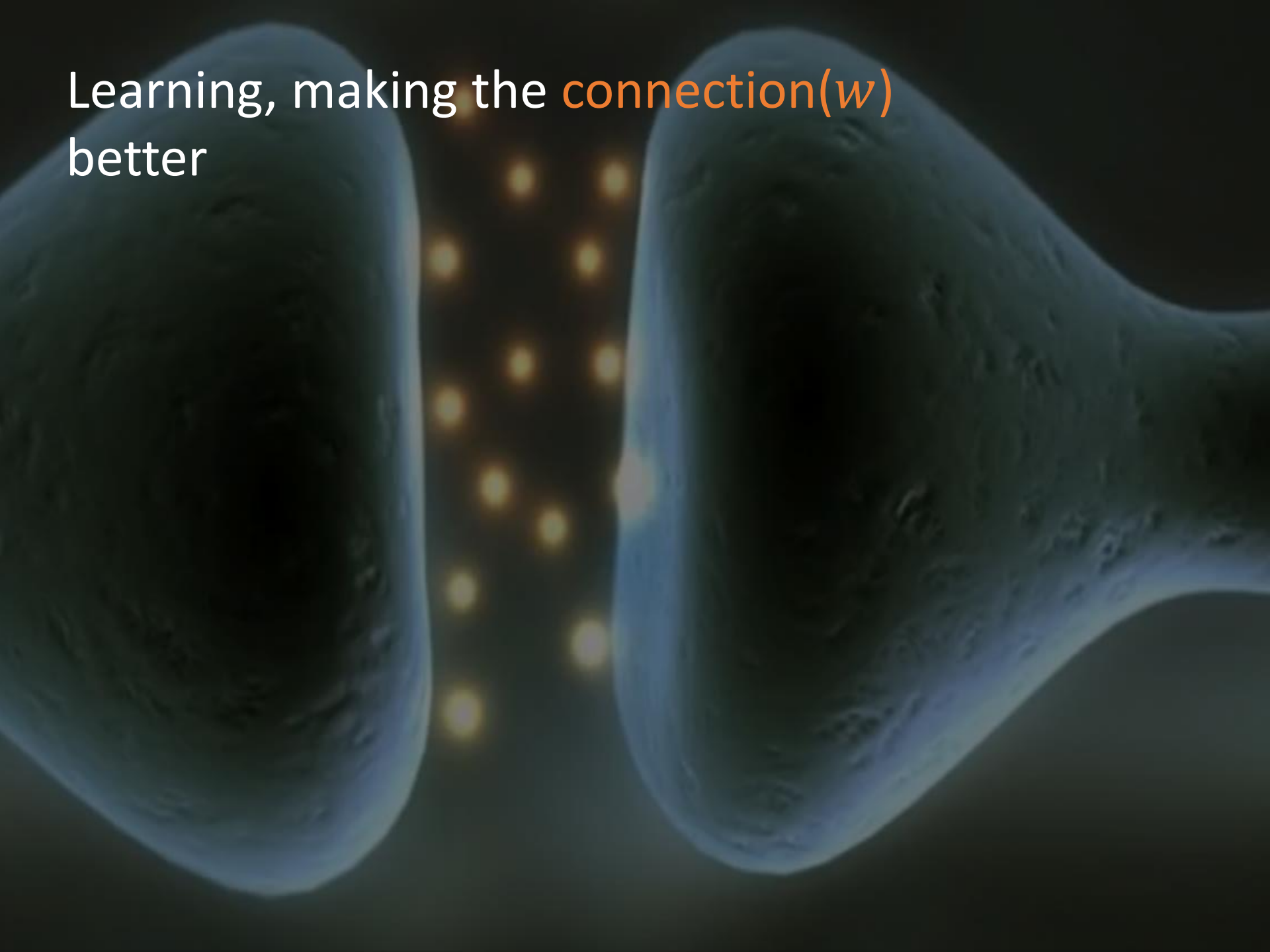
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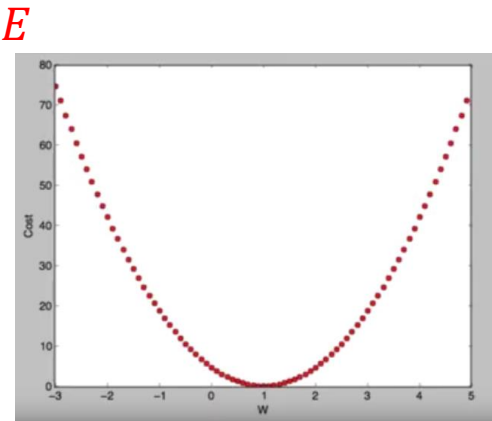
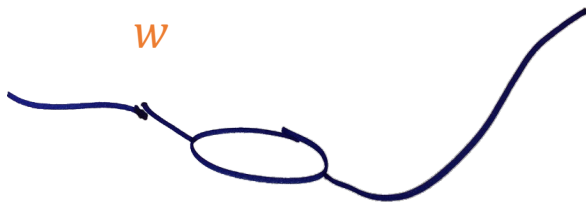


Learning, making the **connection( $w$ )**  
better



# Cost(Error) graph

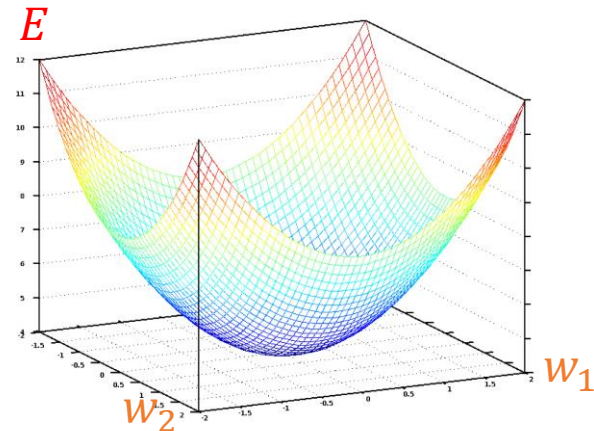
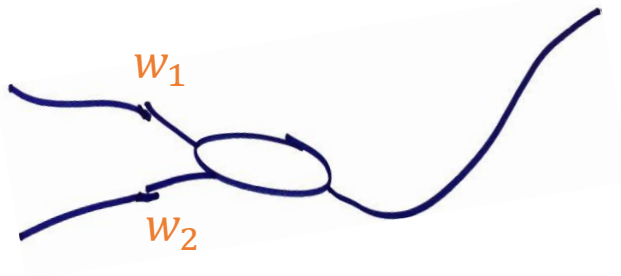
$$E = (w \cdot 1 - 1)^2$$



$w$

convex function

$$E = (w_1 \cdot 1 + w_2 \cdot 1 - 1)^2$$



convex function

Lab 02.with\_bias.py

Parameter tuning  
including bias



Lab 03.py

Using multiple  
data

Lab 04.py

Training a neuron  
having multiple  
inputs