INTRODUCTION FOR SOFTWARE DEVELOPERS

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MACHINE LEARNING

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AI VS ML VS DL

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

MACHINE LEARNING

DEEP LEARNING

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Complex problems where the human brain cannot find an analytical solution.

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- Lots of data

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- Deep Learning (Google Brain, 2012)





Andrew Y. Ng, a Stanford computer scientist, is cautiously optimistic about neural networks. Jim Wilson/The New York Times



Supervised learning

- Supervised learning
- Unsupervised learning

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- Unsupervised learning
- Reinforced learning























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O BUSINESS TARGET



















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TRAIN









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TRIM OR CHANGE MODEL











FINAL HYPOTHESIS











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IMPLEMENT







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AVAILABLE DATA

	Age	Years in residence	Yearly income	Loans	Good Customer
1	36	4	400000	3000000	Yes
2	54	17	700000	1000000	Yes
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Ν	18	1	80000	0	No

THE LEARNING PROBLEM - MAIN COMPONENTS

Unknown target function

Training examples

Hypothesis set



Final hypothesis

THE UNKNOWN TARGET FUNCTION

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Deny if $w_1x_1 + w_2x_2 + \ldots + w_dx_d < threshold$

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PERCEPTRON

• Weighted input, activation function and output





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FINAL HYPOTHESIS

• We have a result: g = sig

 $g \approx f$





$g = sign(w_1x_1 + w_2x_2 + threshold)$

OTHER LINEAR MODELS



→ $y \in \{-1, 1\}$ sign(s)

Perceptron

 x_2 x_1

OTHER LINEAR MODELS



Linear regression




OTHER LINEAR MODELS



Logistic regression

 $E_{in}(\mathbf{w})$







NEUARAL NETWORKS



INPUT LAYER

HIDDEN LAYER

HIDDEN LAYER

OUTPUT LAYER

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WE HAVE A RESULT!

How do we know that it works outside of the training data?



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HOW DO WE VALIDATE THE RESULT?

- Error
- Validation
- Noise
- Overfitting

IN-SAMPLE ERROR

 E_{in} (in-sample error), how unsuccessful one hypothesis is on the training data set.

The fraction of misclassified points in the training data set.



$$E_{in} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{n=1}^{N} [h(x_n) \neq f(x_n)]$$

 E_{out}

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SO WHAT SHOULD WE USE?

Virtual Reality!

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TRAINING DATA



TESTING AND VALIDATION

• Testing

- Pure unbiased testing

Cross Validation

- Not unbiased
- More efficient method, you can use all data for both training and validation

NOISE

- The world is an ugly place ...

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• Some training data





• Ein > Large, no good hypothesis





• Ein > 0, not perfect fit





- Ein = 0, fits perfect on training data
- Success! Or?



 \mathcal{Y}



- Ein = 0, fits perfect on training data
- Eout = Really Big!





- Ein = 0, fits perfect on training data
- Eout = Really Big!
- We have fitted the noise!!!



REGULARISATION

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- One of the main solutions to Overfitting
- You try to smoothen the fit with "breaks" on the weights

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TO SUMMARISE

- Overfitting is the problem
- Noise is the cause
- We detect it with Validation
- We cure it with Regularisation

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TOOLS

- Languages
 - Matlab, R, Python, Javascript, Julia men även Java
- Frameworks
 - Low level: Tensor Flow, Theano, MXNet
 - High Level: Keras, DeepLearning4J
- Hardware: Cuda
- End 2 End: H20

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ADVERSARIAL PERTURBATIONS

- Anomaly detection
- Self-driving cars



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Universal adversarial perturbations

Seyed-Mohsen Moosavi-Dezfooli, Alhussein Fawzi, Omar Fawzi, Pascal Frossard

(Submitted on 26 Oct 2016 (v1), last revised 9 Mar 2017 (this version, v3))

Given a state-of-the-art deep neural network classifier, we show the existence of a universal (image-agnostic) and very small perturbation vector that causes natural images to be misclassified with high probability. We propose a systematic algorithm for computing universal perturbations, and show that state-of-the-art deep neural networks are highly vulnerable to such perturbations, albeit being quasi-imperceptible to the human eye. We further empirically analyze these universal perturbations and show, in particular, that they generalize very well across neural networks. The surprising existence of universal perturbations reveals important geometric correlations among the highdimensional decision boundary of classifiers. It further outlines potential security breaches with the existence of single directions in the input space that adversaries can possibly exploit to break a classifier on most natural images.

Comments: Accepted at IEEE Conference on Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition (CVPR), 2017 Subjects: Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition (cs.CV); Artificial Intelligence (cs.Al); Learning (cs.LG); Machine Learning

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Artificial intelligence (AI)

New AI can guess whether you're gay or straight from a photograph

An algorithm deduced the sexuality of people on a dating site with up to 91% accuracy, raising tricky ethical questions



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In a construction of facial analysis technology similar to that used in the experiment. Illustration: Alamy

"- The primitive forms of artificial intelligence we already have have proved very useful. But I think the development of full artificial intelligence could spell the end of the human race."

Stephen Hawking, 2015

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H20

- End 2 End tool covering the whole workflow
- Nice GUI (Notebook Style)
- Both REST, Python, R, Scala API's
- Versions for Deep Learning, GPU etc etc ...
- Clustering of compute nodes
- Apache 2.0 License

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O BUSINESS TARGET

WINE

3840 sorts of wine where tasted and graded and then sent to physiochemical analysis.

Create a formula that can determine the wine quality from the physiochemical attributes

Data from UCI Machine Learning Data Set repository





THE DATA

INPUT DATA

- 1 fixed acidity
- 2 volatile acidity
- 3 citric acid
- 4 residual sugar
- 5 chlorides
- 6 free sulfur dioxide
- 7 total sulfur dioxide
- 8 density
- 9 pH
- 10 sulphates
- 11 alcohol

OUTPUT DATA Quality Score from 0.0 to 10.0
THE PROCESS







Browse Through: **416** Data Sets

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3	citric acid	Numeric ᅌ	0.36	0.34	0.4	0.32	0.32	0.4	0.16	0.36	0.34
4	residual sugar	Numeric ᅌ	20.7	1.6	6.9	8.5	8.5	6.9	7	20.7	1.6
5	chlorides	Numeric ᅌ	0.045	0.049	0.05	0.058	0.058	0.05	0.045	0.045	0.049
6	free sulfur dioxide	Numeric ᅌ	45	14	30	47	47	30	30	45	14
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Restrict coefficients (not intercept) to be non-negative

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Column with cross-validation fold index assignment per observation.

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The tools are here!

Read the theory!

Have fun!

CRED

• Big thanks to Yaser Abu-Mostafa of CalTech for the extremely inspiring has greatly inspired the theory parts of this presentation. Buy the book!

teaching in the online course Learning From Data (see links on next slide), that



LINKS

- H2O <u>https://www.h2o.ai/</u>
- UCI ML Data Set repository <u>http://archive.ics.uci.edu/ml/datasets.html</u>
- Apple <u>https://machinelearning.apple.com/</u>
- Kaggle ML community: <u>https://www.kaggle.com/</u>
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