Part 1: Introduction to XAI

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ML Models are Black Boxes





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ORGANIZATION OF A PERCEPTRON WITH

THREE INDEPENDENT OUTPUT-SETS



AI SET
II. GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF A PHOTOPERCEPTRON
We might consider the perceptron as a black box, with
a TV camera for input, and an alphabetic printer or a set of signal
lights as output. Its performance can then be described as a process

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What do we want to explain ?



"Explain why a certain pattern x has" been classified in a certain way f(x)." model data



"What concept does a particular

neural encode?"



"Which dimensions of the data are most relevant for the task."

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Explaining Predictions

"why a given image is classified as a pool table"



some pool table

why it is classified as a pool table



Brief History

Visualization of neural networks using saliency maps NJS Morch, U Kjems, <u>LK Hansen</u>... - Proceedings of ICNN ..., **1995**

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sensitivity analysis



Brief History



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Which XAI method to choose ? Zintgraf'17 Sundarajan'17 Haufe'15 Baehrens'10 Int Grad Pred Diff Ribeiro'16 Pattern Gradient LIME Symonian'13 Zeiler'14 Fong'17 Kindermans'17 Zurada'94 Gradient Occlusions M Perturb PatternNet Gradient Lundberg'17 Montavon'17 Bazen'13 Poulin'06 Shapley Shrikumar'17 Deep Taylor Taylor Additive DeepLIFT Landecker'13 Zhang'16 Bach'15 Contrib Prop Zeiler'14 Excitation BP LRP Deconv Springenberg'14 Selvaraju'17 Zhou'16 Caruana'15 Guided BP Grad-CAM GAP Fitted Additive

why it is classified as a pool table

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What can we do with it ?





Explaining more than classifiers





Tutorial

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- What is a "good" explanation
- Example

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- Overview of XAI techniques

Part 3

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- Implementation
- Theoretical embedding
- Extensions

Part 4

- Aggregating explanations
- Applications
- Future topics

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Why to explain?

"Superhuman" AI Systems





Can we trust these black boxes ?



Is minimizing the error a guarantee for the model to work well in practice?



We need interpretability in order to:

trust & verification

legal aspects

improve system

learn from the system



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"It's not a human move. I've never seen a human play this move." (Fan Hui)



r to:

improve system

learn from the system



Learn about the physical / biological / chemical mechanisms. (e.g. find genes linked to cancer)



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Interpretability as a gateway between ML and society

- Make complex models acceptable for certain applications.
- Retain human decision in order to assign responsibility.
- · "Right to explanation"

Interpretability as powerful engineering tool

- Optimize models / architectures
- Detect flaws / biases in the data
- Gain new insights about the problem
- Make sure that ML models behave "correctly"

Types of XAI methods



Perturbation-Based

Occlusion-Based (Zeiler & Fergus 14)

Meaningful Perturbations (Fong & Vedaldi 17)

Function-Based

Sensitivity Analysis (Simonyan et al. 14) (Simple) Taylor Expansions Gradient x Input (Shrikumar et al. 16)

Surrogate- / Sampling-Based

LIME (Ribeiro et al. 16)

SmoothGrad (Smilkov et al. 16)

Structure-Based

LRP (Bach et al. 15)

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Deep Taylor Decomposition (Montavon et al. 17)

Excitation Backprop (Zhang et al. 16)



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Perturbation-Based

1. perturb

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- 2. measure reaction
- 3. identify relevant information

Surrogate- / Sampling-Based

- 1. locally approximate prediction using simple function
- 2. explain simple function

Function-Based

- 1. treat the NN as function
- 2. compute simple quantities on it
- 3. construct explanation

Structure-Based

1. if the decision is too complex to explain, break the function into subfunctions.

- 2. explain each subfunction
- 3. meaningfully aggregate

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heatmap

Layer-wise Relevance Propagation is a general approach to explain predictions of ML models.

(Bach et al., PLOS ONE, 2015)









Layer-wise relevance conservation

$$\sum_{i} R_{i} = \ldots = \sum_{i} R_{i}^{(l)} = \sum_{j} R_{j}^{(l+1)} = \ldots = f(x)$$



LRP's idea: To robustly explain a model, leverage the neural network structure of the decision function.



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Which one to choose ?

Baehrens'	10 Sundar	rajan'17	Zintgraf'17	Ribeiro'16	Haufe'15
Gradien	t Int (Grad	Pred Diff	LIMF	Pattern
Zurada'94	Symonian'13	Zeiler'14	Fong'	17	Kindermans'17
Gradient	Gradient	Occlusions	M Pert	urb	PatternNet
Poulin'06 Additive	Lundber Shaple Landeck	g'17 y Bazer Tayl cer'13	n'13 Ma or De	ontavon'17 ep Taylor	Shrikumar'17 DeepLIFT
Zeiler'14	Zeiler'14 Contrib Prop		Bach'15 Zhang'16		n BP
Decony	Decony		LRP Excitation BP		
Springenberg'14 Caruana'15 Guided BP Fitted Additive		Zhou'16 GAP	Selvaraju'17 Grad-CAM		

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Perturbation Analysis [Bach'15, Samek'17, Arras'17, ...]

Pointing Game [Zhang'16]

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Using Axioms [Montavon'17, Sundararajan'17, Lundberg'17, ...]
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Task Specific Evaluation [Poerner'18]

Using Ground Truth [Arras'19] Solve other Tasks [Arras'17, Arjona-Medina'18, ...]

Human Judgement [Ribeiro'16, Nguyen'18 ...]



Evaluating Explanations



Using Ground Truth [Arras'19]

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Example

PASCAL VOC Challenge (2005 - 2012)

(c) Boat

(h) Cow



(a) Aero plane



(f) Bottle







(p) Potted Plant

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(g) Cat

(q) Sheep



(m) Horse

(1) Dining table

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(d) Bus



(i) Car



(n) Motorbike





(i)

Chair





SRN+ [7] SFA NET [?] SE [7] LIG_DCNN_FEAT_ALL [?] S&P_OverFeast_Fast_Bayes [?] NUSPSL CTX GPM SCM [?] BCE_loss^[7] Resnet [?] CNN SIGMOID [?] NUSPSL_CTX_GPM [?] NUS_Context_SVM [7] NLPR PLS SSVW [?] Semi-Semantic Visual Words & Partial Least Squares [7] 78.3 Baves Ridge CNN [?] NUSPSL_CTX_GPM_SVM [7] Bayes_Ridge_Deep [?] CVC_UVA_UNITN [7] UvA_UNITN_MostTellingMonkey [?] CNNsSVM [?] CVC_CLS [7] MSRA USTC HIGH ORDER SVM [?] MSRA USTC PATCH [?] ITI_FK_FUSED_GRAY-RGB-HSV-OP-SIFT [7] LIRIS CLSDET [?] ITI_FK_BS_GRAYSIFT [?]

BPACAD_COMB_LF_AK_WK [7]

NLPR IVA SVM BOWDect Convolution [7]

mean

88.8

87.5

86.5

85.4

82.8

82.2

82.1

80.7 79.7

78.6 78.3

78.3

77.0 76.7

74.7 74.3

73.4

72.2

71.0 70.5

70.2

67.1 66.8

63.2

61.4

61.1

Leading method (Fisher-Vector / SVM Model) of PASCAL VOC challenge





Leading method (Fisher-Vector / SVM Model) of PASCAL VOC challenge





'horse' images in PASCAL VOC 2007

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We need to ensure that models are right for the right reason!

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Decisions functions of ML models are often complex, and analyzing them directly can be difficult.

Many good reasons for "explaining"

Levering the model's structure largely simplifies the explanation problem.

Explainability can help to unmask Clever Hans predictors (and much more)



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