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GENETIC LEARNING

Deep Learning Model Optimization

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Outline

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2. Deep Learning & Genetic Algorithm
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The problem being addressed



CNN is one of the most effective and popular tool in fields of vision, recognition and others, But:

- Hard to pick the best hyperparameters
- Large amounts of computation
- Low efficiency

Proposed solution

- Algorithm Chosen: Genetic Algorithms
- Implement a genetic algorithm that can help finding optimal parameters for Deep Learning Convolutional neural networks.
- Selecting CNN
 - the number of convolutional layers
 - number of filters
 - Number of pulling layers
- Select function for ga
 - Validation loss of the model
 - Number of trained parameters

Our progress

- Week 1-2: Genetic Algorithm with one object function
- Week 3-4: Genetic Algorithm with two objects functions
- Week 5-6: Deep Learning
- Week 7-9: Integration of GA with DL (filters)
- Week 10-11: Increasing complexity of Algorithm (loss and parameters)
- Week 10-11: Testing on vermeer Data & Improving Algorithm

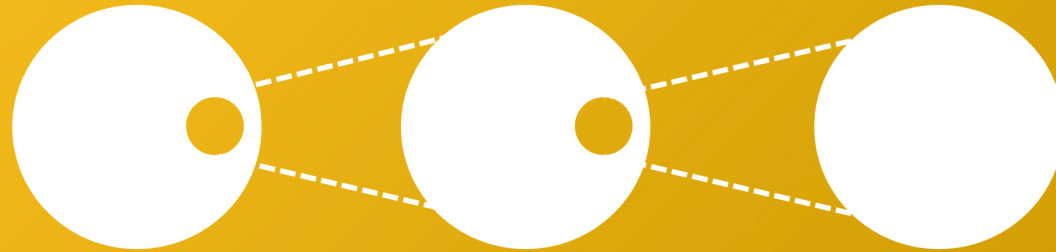
Deep Learning

- AI, Machine Learning, Deep learning
- Artificial Neural Network

Artificial Intelligence

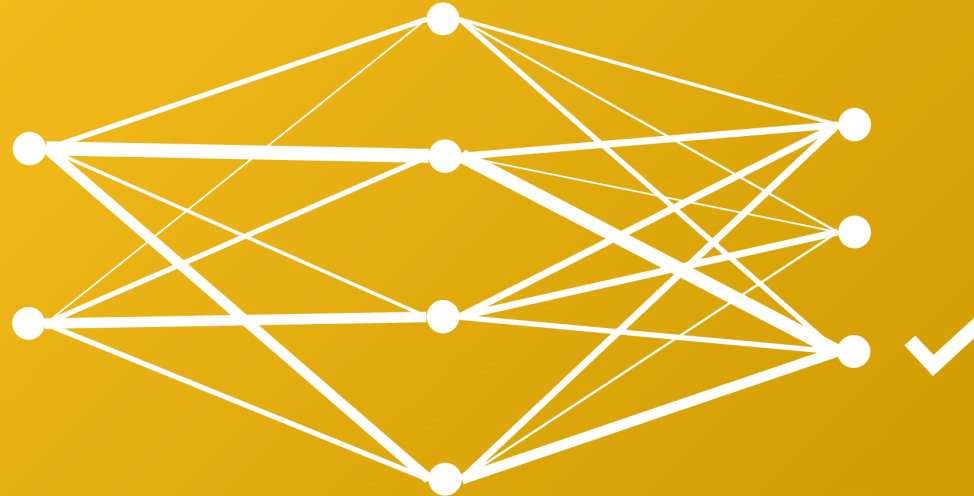
Machine Learning

Deep Learning



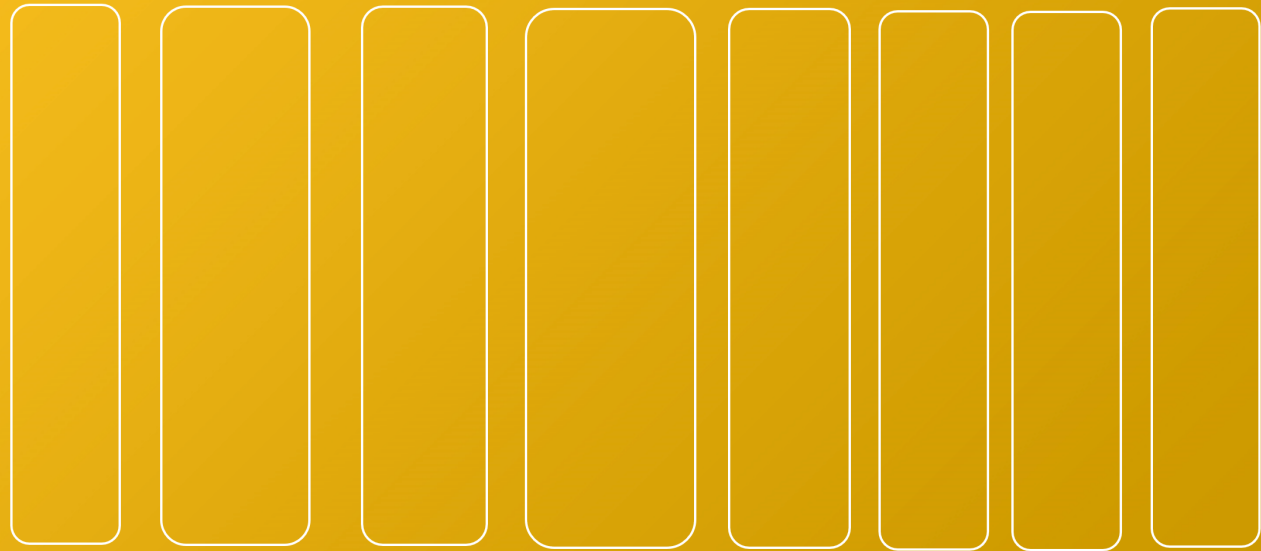
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- AI, Machine Learning, Deep learning
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 - Training



CNN

- Convolutional Neural Network (CNN)
- Classification problem using CNN



Input Convolution Pooling Convolution Pooling Flatten Dense Result

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Input



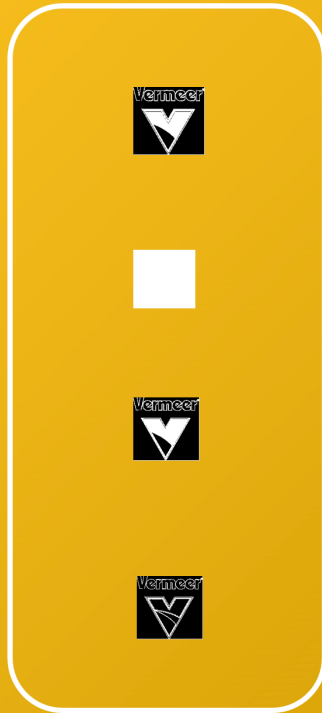
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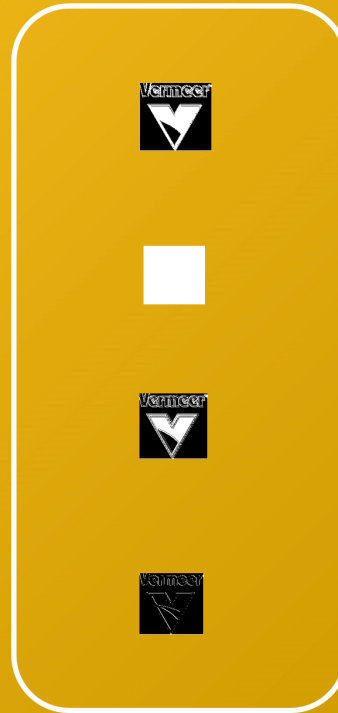
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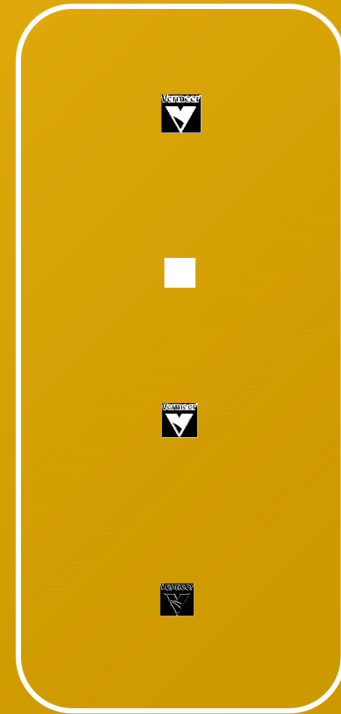
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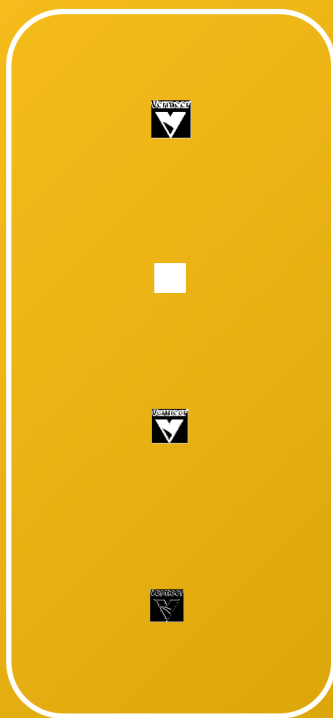
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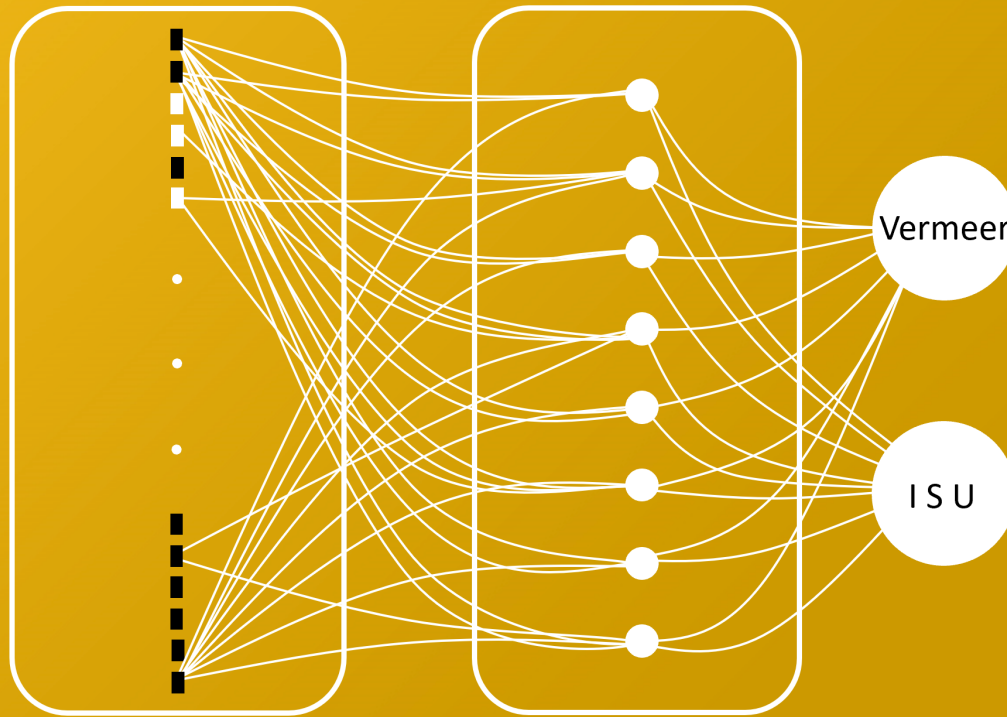
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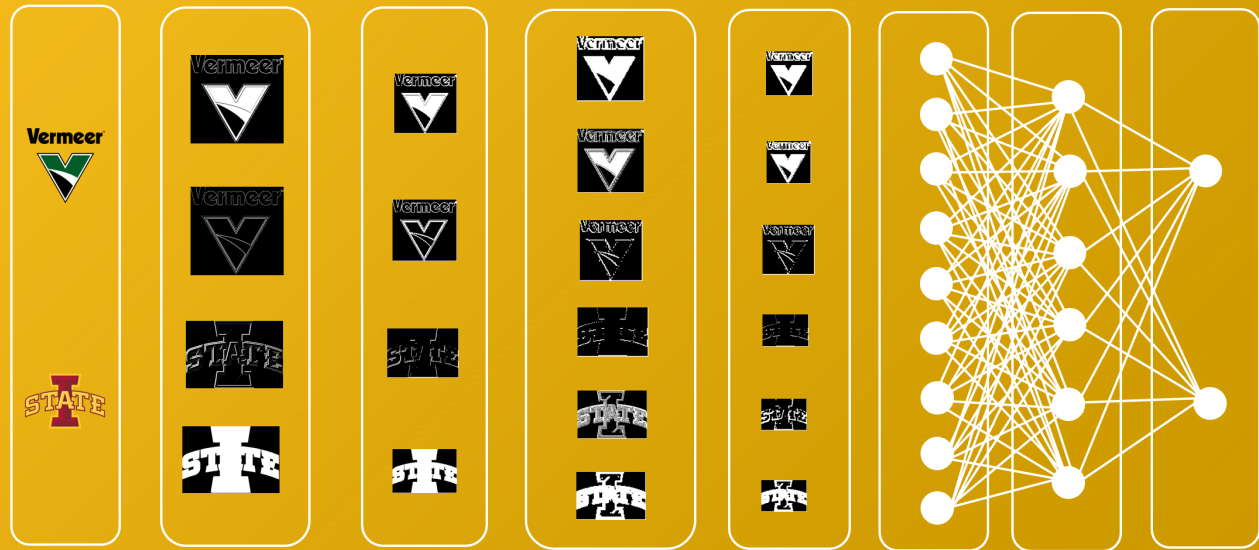
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Dense

Result

CNN

- Number of Filters
- Kernel Size
- Pool Size
- Number of Units

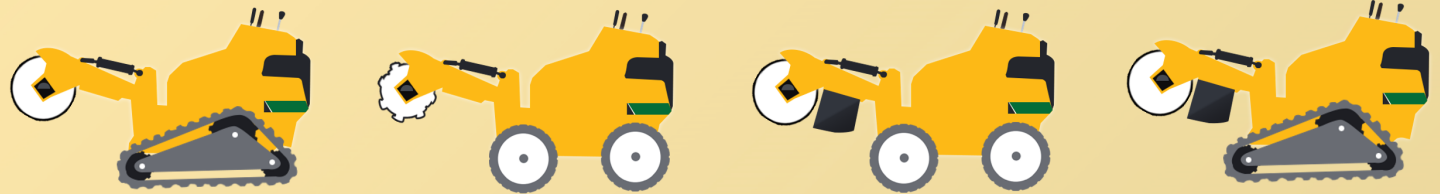


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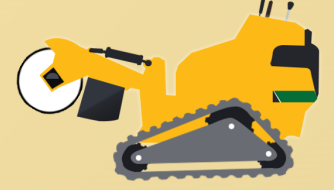
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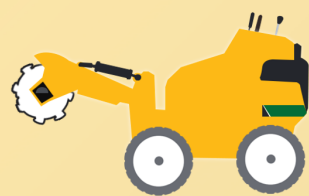
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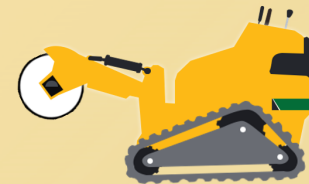
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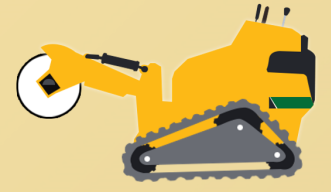


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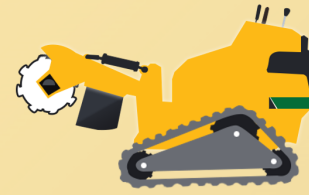
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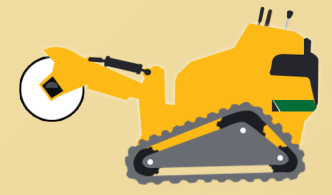
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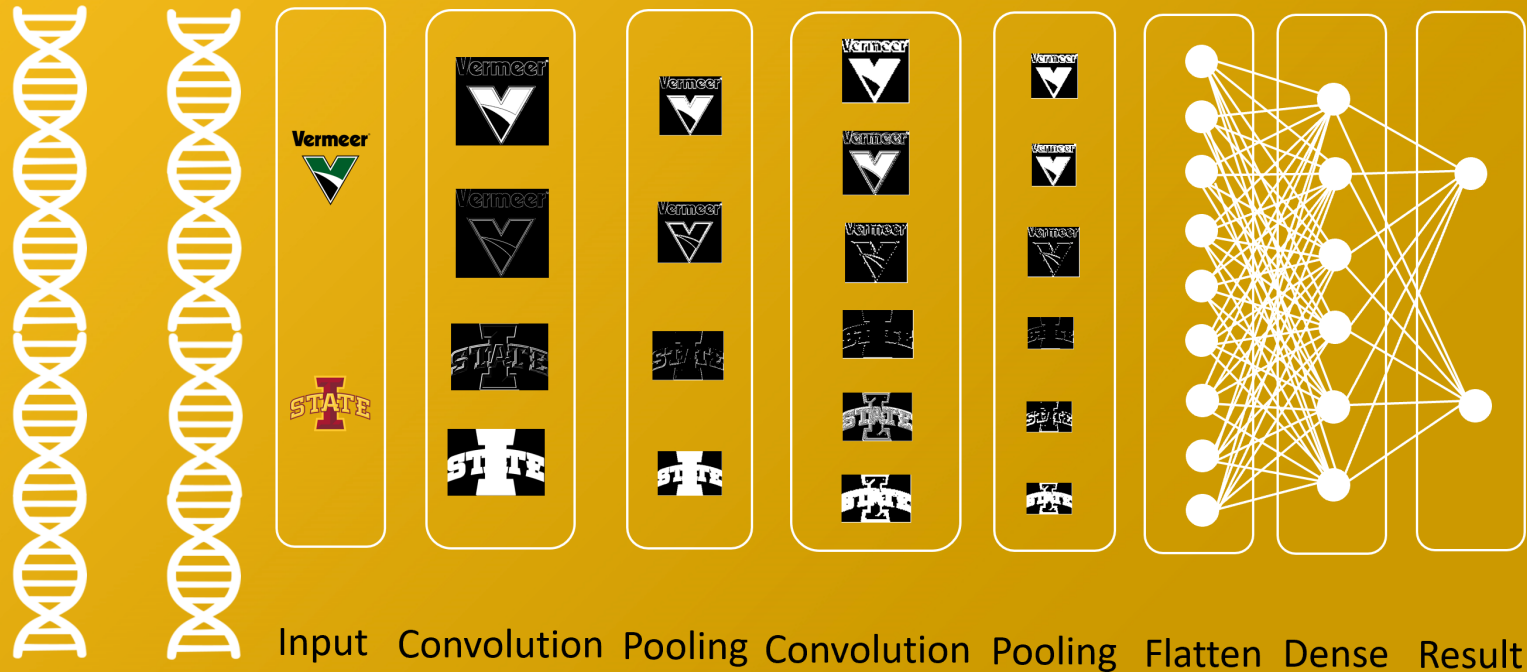
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Genetic Learning

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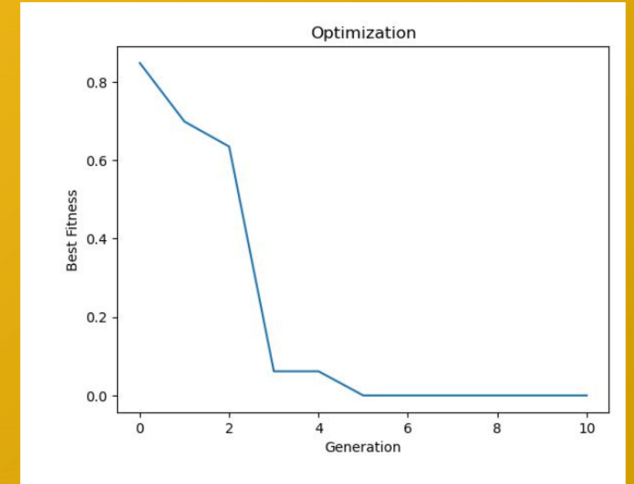


Software Design Principles and Tools

- Idea Pooling
- Component-by-component learning and development
- Python
- Tensorflow
- Keras
- Numpy

What was done?

- Single Objective Genetic Algorithm
- Multi-Objective Genetic Algorithm
- Deep Learning Model
- Single Objective Genetic Algorithm With Deep Learning
- Multi-Objective Genetic Algorithm With Deep Learning



Single Objective Function (Loss):

Single Objective Function:

$$\min f(x) = x + 10\sin(2x)$$

Subject to

$$0 \leq x \leq 10$$

Multi-Objective Function:

$$\min_{x_1, x_2} \{ \mu_1 = x_1^2 + 4x_2, \mu_2 = x_2^2 + 2 \}$$

subject to

$$2x_1 + 3x_2^2 - 8 \leq 0$$

$$x_1 + x_2 - \frac{7}{2} = 0$$

$$0 \leq x_1 \leq 10$$

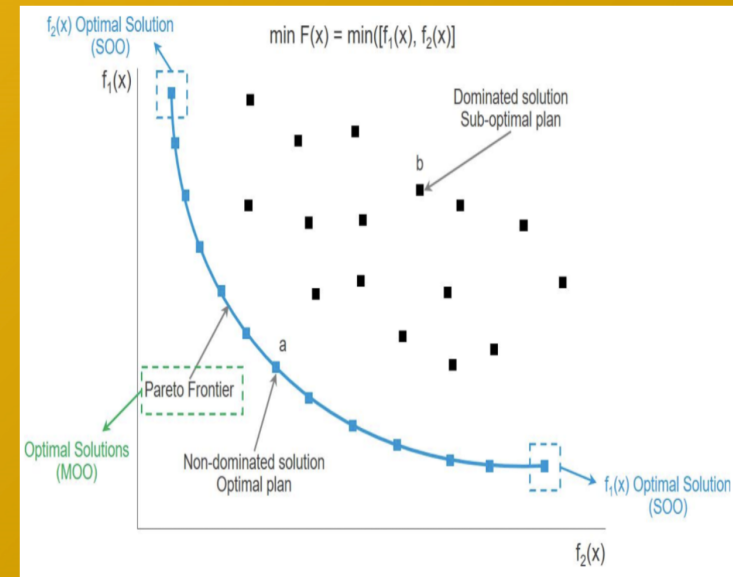
$$0 \leq x_2 \leq 5$$

Techniques

Weighted Sum/Compromise Programming:

- If $n = 1$ then weighted sum
- If $n > 1$ then compromise programming
- w_1 is the weight of function f_1
- $(1 - w_1)$ is the weight of f_2
- w_1 is between 0 and 1
- $J(x) = w_1 f_1(x)^n + (1 - w_1) f_2(x)^n$

Pareto Frontier:



Implementation

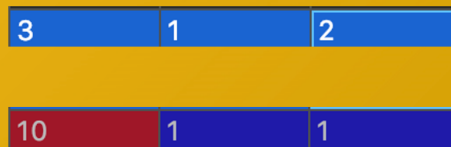
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Genetic Algorithm:

```
generateRandomPopulation()  
fitness(population)  
select(population, fitnessScore)  
crossover(population)  
mutation(population, index)  
main()
```

Deep Learning Model:

```
Conv2D(numberOfFilters, kernelSize,  
activation="relu")  
MaxPooling2D(2)  
Flatten()  
Dense(2, activation="sigmoid")  
fit(Vermeer Dataset)
```



$\%P_1 + (1 - \%)P_2$



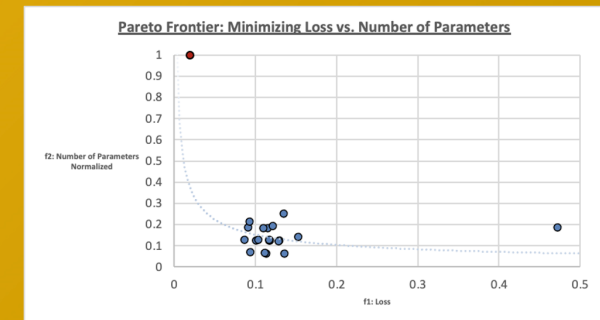
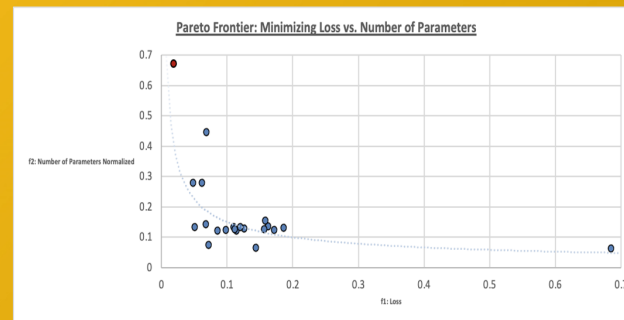
Results from Implementation

Global Optimal Point (Red Dot):

- F1: 0.01875
- F2: 0.671032
- Number of filters: 11
- Kernel Size: 4 x 4

Global Optimal Point (Red Dot):

- F1: 0.020141
- F2: 0.998088
- Number of filters: 12
- Kernel Size: 4 x 4



Limitations

- Without proper hardware, our model takes a long time to find the optimal deep learning hyperparameters
 - This forces us to use suboptimal values for population, number of generations, and number of epochs
- Variables with large domains can occasionally cause premature convergence
 - The algorithm can converge to some suboptimal value before the best value is found
- Our final results won't be accurate if someone uses malicious images to attack our system

Future Works

- Improve the code to deal with premature convergence
 - Increase population size (requires better GPUs)
 - Implement uniform crossover
 - Favored replacement of similar individuals (crowding)
- Experiment with GA hyperparameters and functions
 - Find better population sizes, mutation rates, etc.
 - Implement different selection, crossover, and mutation functions
- Implement termination function
 - Our current GA algorithm runs the same number of generations each time
 - Termination condition can save time if the best value is found before the max number of generations is reached



Q & A

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