



Machine Learning for Differential Equation Modeling

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Statistics and Computation

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A combination of the two discipline?







Not Just Differential Equation models







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Hamilton Jacobi Equation

Model

Kolomoglov Equation

Incentive Model Super-martingale OT

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Committor function **Boundary Condition**

Pricing policy/tax

Agent Utility Distribution



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AI MACHINE LEARNING & DATA SCIENCE RESEARCH

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In the new paper GraphCast: Learning Skillful Medium-Range Global Weather Forecasting, a research team from DeepMind and Google presents GraphCast, a machine-learning (ML)-based weather simulator that scales well with data and can generate a 10-day forecast in under 60 seconds. GraphCast outperforms the world's most accurate deterministic operational medium-range weather forecasting system and betters existing MLbased benchmarks.

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Output: Input: simulation result simulation coefficients Fast predictive analytic even when the Model exist



(Linear) Operator Learning

Can we learn the mapping from infinite dimensional space to infinite dimensional space?

Aim







Linear Operator itself is important still...

Learn p(Y|X) via learning the linear operator

 $p_{in}(x) \rightarrow p$

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Instrumental variable regression [Singh-Chernozhukov-Newey 2022]

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Time series modeling [Kostic-Novelli-Maurere-Ciliberto-Rosasco-Pontil 2022]







Linear Operator Learning

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Learning "infinitedimension" matrix

Previous Work:

Assume Fast Eigen Decay to ensure finite variance.

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Will removing the fast variance decay assumption leads to some thing different?

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Direct Discretization may be suboptimal



Although nature is infinite dimensional, I can always project it to finite dimensional. Why I should care the infinite dimensional learning?

This Talk

The discretization may lead to suboptimal rate!









Hilbert space have finite variance as finite dimensional space Eigen decomposition $K(x, y) = \sum \lambda_n e_n(u) e_n(v)$ +... λ_1 n=1Eigen decay $\lambda_n \propto n^{-\frac{1}{p}}$ **Ensures finite variance**















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Problem Formulation



 H^{β} is a larger space

Same technique as $H^{\beta} \rightarrow \mathbb{R}$ for ridge regression

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How the optimal rate depend on γ (output space complexity)? Is the previous algorithm still Optimal?

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Respect to $\| \cdot \|_{H^{\beta'} \to H^{\gamma'}}$

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Reason we introduce the test norm









- Respect to $\|\cdot\|_{H^{\beta'} \to H^{\gamma'}}$
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A magic result, can you explain it to me in a simple way?

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With N random observations






Consider the matrix view... Operator is an "infinite" dimensional "matrix" Output space Higher Variance but Smaller Bias high frequency \uparrow frequency Low Input space

Low frequency \rightarrow high frequency











Ignore part of the matrix

Learn part of the matrix

"Trade off"

Bias approximation error

Variance

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What is needed to achieve N^{θ} learning rate

When θ varies, there are three possible cases







Orange line should always dominate the Blue Line

Rate determined by output space

Rate determined by input space











Rectangular covering the blue part without touching the orange part

A ridge-regression/ Discretization(PCA-Net) is learning a rectangular





Rectangular covering the blue part without touching the orange part

Multilevel Training

 $j \leq \gamma_i$

Only $O(\ln \ln N)$ level is needed

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Indeed Finite variance

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What if the two lines coincide?

Output space Learning rate

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Matches Empirical Using



Fast reconstruction of hierarchical matrix/ Green function *Linear Case* [Lin-Lu-Ying 11][Boullé-Kim-Shi-Townsend 22] [Schäfer-Owhadi 21]...

Multi-level Machine Learning [Lye-Mishra-Molinaro 21][Li-Fan-Ying 21]



GraphCast: Learning skillful medium-range global weather forecasting

Remi Lam^{*,1}, Alvaro Sanchez-Gonzalez^{*,1}, Matthew Willson^{*,1}, Peter Wirnsberger^{*,1}, Meire Fortunato^{*,1}, Alexander Pritzel^{*,1}, Suman Ravuri¹, Timo Ewalds¹, Ferran Alet¹, Zach Eaton-Rosen¹, Weihua Hu¹, Alexander Merose², Stephan Hoyer², George Holland¹, Jacklynn Stott¹, Oriol Vinyals¹, Shakir Mohamed¹ and Peter Battaglia¹

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https://arxiv.org/pdf/2212.12794.pdf



ICLR Statistics



Ranked top 4/4126 in all ICLR 2023 submissions

R1 🔺	R7 🔻	R7-std 🔺	ΔR	Ratings 🗠
8.00	9.33	0.94	1.33	10, 8, 6 10, 8, 10
8.50	9.00	1.00	0.50	8, 8, 8, 10 8, 8, 10, 10
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7.40	8.80	0.98	1.40	10, 5, 8, 8, 6 10, 8, 8, 8, 10









Take home message

infinite variance

The hardness of learning a linear operator is determined by the harder part between the input and output space (In some cases, infinite variance will not leads to slower rate)

Single level ML leads to sub-optimal rate, multi-level is needed. (Matches empirical use)



Learning in infinite dimensional space is hard due to the



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Design a criteria of whether the model have been solved

$$\nabla u(x) |^2 - 2u(x)f(x)dx$$

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DGM, PINN, ...

[DRM]

Sample Average Approximation+ML



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"implicit Sobolev acceleration"

<u>J</u> <u>**Faster**</u>

[Lu-Blanchet-Ying Neurips22] analysis the optimization dynamic. <u>Using sobolev norm as loss function</u> <u>can accelerate optimization</u>







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Pre-ml Experience: Double the condition number





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 $\int |\nabla u(x)|^2 - 2u(x)f(x)dx$ $\int (\Delta u - f)^2 dx$ $f = \langle \theta, K_{\rm r} \rangle$

"Differential operator preconditions the kernel integral operator"





Insight for Selecting Algorithm

Deep Ritz Method High dimensional problem Smooth problem PINN Low dimensional problem, Non-smooth problem

All the gap is $n^{\overline{d+s}}$

S is the smoothness

I don't care theory, what can you tell me?









$DRO+\Gamma$ /epi-convergence based stability result in infinite dimensional

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Statistical Consistency







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Fast bootstrapping using model information

How can we do the fast UQ?

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Optimal Experiment Design

[Lu-Li-Ying-Blanchet arXiv 22] "spectral method" On going: Numerical linear algebra, Frank-Wolfe Methods,...





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Projection to certain basis in output space







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Ensemble different levels







Algorithmic Literature Overview



Long Z, Lu Y, Ma X, et al. Pde-net: Learning pdes from data International Conference on Machine Learning. PMLR, 2018: 3208-3216. 74





Convolutional kernel "Finite-difference" $u_x = u * [-1,1]$

Neural Network

 $\tilde{u} = D_0 u + \delta t \cdot F(x, y, D_{00} u, D_{10} u,)$

Definition 2.1 (Order of Sum Rules). *For a filter q, we say* q to have sum rules of order $\alpha = (\alpha_1, \alpha_2)$, where $\alpha \in \mathbb{Z}^2_+$, provided that

$$\sum_{k\in\mathbb{Z}^2}k^eta q[k]=0$$

for all $\beta = (\beta_1, \beta_2) \in \mathbb{Z}^2_+$ with $|\beta| := \beta_1 + \beta_2 < |\alpha|$ and for all $\beta \in \mathbb{Z}^2_+$ with $|\beta| = |\alpha|$ but $\beta \neq \alpha$. If (2) holds for









Open Problems: Nonlinear-Operator-Learning

Standard non-parametric rate: $n^{-\frac{2s}{2s+2s}}$ "dimension"

the k-nearest-neighbour estimator (Kudraszow & Vieu, 2013). The development of functional nonparametric regression has been hindered by a theoretical barrier, which is formulated in Mas (2012) and linked to the small ball probability problem (Delaigle & Hall, 2010). Essentially, in a rather general setting, the minimax rate of nonparametric regression on a generic functional space is slower than any polynomial of the sample size, which differs markedly from the polynomial minimax rates for many functional parametric regression procedures, see, e.g., Hall & Keilegom (2007), and Yuan & Cai (2010) for functional linear regression. These endeavours in functional nonparametric regression do not exploit the intrinsic structure that is common in practice. For instance, Chen & Müller (2012) suggested that functional data often have a low-dimensional manifold structure which can be utilized for more efficient representation. In this article, we exploit the nonlinear low-dimensional structure for functional nonparametric regression.

Learnability of convolutional neural networks for infinite dimensional input via mixed and anisotropic smoothness 🛛 🔤

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A Non-Parametric Statistical Framework



- An estimation of *u*
- "Learning with gradient information" i.i.d samples
- Random samples $\{(x_i, f(x_i) + \text{noise})\}_{i=1}^n$

- The **best** estimator
- Evaluation in Sobolev norm $\inf_{H} \max_{f \in H^{\alpha}} \mathbb{E}_{\{(x_i, f(x_i) + \text{noise})\}_{i=1}^n} \|H(\{(x_i, f(x_i) + \text{noise})\}_{i=1}^n) - u\|_{H^{\beta}}$
 - Estimator



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Evaluation in Sobolev norm

Very similar to nonparametric rate $n^{-\frac{\alpha}{d+2\alpha}}$









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Solving $\Delta u + u = f$ from random samples $\{(x_i, f(x_i) + noise)\}_{i=1}^n$ Why not first learn f then learn u

Naive Estimator $\hat{f} = \sum_{|z| < S} \hat{f}_z^F \phi_z$ where $\hat{f}_z^F = \sum f(x_i)\phi_z(x_i)$ Then $u = A^{-1}f = \sum_{|z| < S} \frac{1}{|z|^2 + 1} \hat{f}_z^F \phi_z$ Fourier Basis

Naive Estimator is Optimal

Naive way to do this?

with proper selection of S







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How is naive estimator different from DRM?







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DRM discretized $\nabla \cdot \nabla$ But not Δ Integration by parts increase the montecarlo variance.









DRM or PINN

Which one optimizes faster?

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DRM m

PINN n

$$\frac{1}{\min} \int |\nabla u|^2 - 2uf \quad \text{Pre-ml Experier} \\ \frac{1}{\min} |\Delta v - f||^2 \quad \text{Double the con} \\ \frac{1}{\max} |\Delta v - f||^2 \quad \text{number} \\ \end{bmatrix}$$

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Error Relative

DRM min
$$\int |\nabla u|^2 - 2uf$$

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A Kernelized Model

Machine learning is a kernelized dynamic. Differential Operator can cancel Kernel Integral Op

Let's consider $\Delta u = f$ via minimizi

- **Deep Ritz Methods**. $A_1 =$
- **PINN**. $\mathcal{A}_1 = \Delta^2$, $\mathcal{A}_2 = \Delta^2$

Gradient Descent $d\theta_t =$

$$\log \frac{\frac{1}{2} \langle f, \mathcal{A}_{1} f \rangle - \langle u, \mathcal{A}_{2} f \rangle }{f = \langle \theta, K_{x} \rangle }$$

$$\sum_{i} \langle \theta, \mathcal{A}_{1} | K_{x_{i}i} \rangle K_{x_{i}} - f_{i} \mathcal{A}_{2} K_{x_{i}}$$

Differential operator Kernel integral operator









Our Result

Theorem (Informal)

space matches the lower bound for learning PDE.

2. Gradient Descent with proper early stopping time selection can achieve optimal statistical rate

DRM

I understand your idea, but what's your thm?



1. The information theoretical lower bound in the kernel

- 3. The proper early stopping time is smaller for PINN than





