

Predicting Photo-z using Deep Learning

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Deep Learning is Everywhere



In image recognitions, language translations, playing intelligent games, etc.



> And in astrophysics, too!







Predicting z from 5-Band Flux of Subaru HSC



Degeneracy makes prediction hard!



+-SNE (t-Distributed Stochastic Neighbor Embedding) plot of (G, R, I, Z, Y) data points



Predicting z from 5-Band Flux of Subaru HSC



Predicting z from 5-Band Images of HSC





Dataset



- s15b_udeep_wide_depth_median with high precision photo-z by Laigle et al.
- > 40,000 training data
 - for computing edge weights in NN
- I0,000 validation data
 - for choosing the best hyper-parameter configuration

> 8,629 test data

for getting the performance of the chosen model

Neural network architectures (I)



Convolutional Neural Network (CNN)

☆ ~3 million parameters



Examples of filters after training







> convl/weights/Z



> Overfitting

- Need complex model to fit data
- But too much complexity tends to overfit training data and does not generalize well (for unseen data)
- Mitigations
 - » Regularization
 - » Data augmentation
 - » Dropout (NN only)
 - » Batch normalization (NN only)
 - » Shortcut connections for learning residuals (ResNet only)



Neural network architectures (2)





Random forest vs. neural networks





	Random Forest	CNN	ResNet 100
RMSE	0.52	0.58	0.57
Dispersion	0.11	0.07	0.07
Outlier Rate	0.29	0.17	0.17

Raw outputs from CNN



> Our CNN model outputs "probability distribution" of z

Almost right

Hugely overestimated

Hugely underestimated



How does it perform on different seeings?





Images from different seeings

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- Deep Neural Network: Powerful tool for predicting photo-z (especially for reducing outlier rates)
- Raw output of CNN/ResNet can be considered as a probability distribution of photo-z and may be used for identifying could-be outliers (e.g., double peaks)