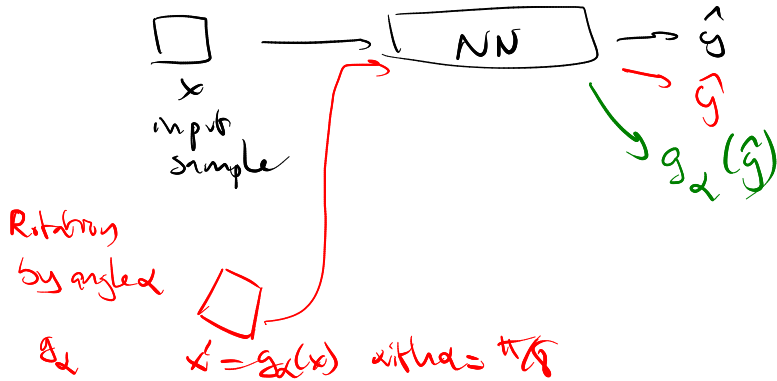


Chapter 5: Incorporating physical knowledge & Deep Learning for physics

I Incorporating priors

Known properties: invariance / equivariance

group of invariance: transforms to be invariant to



ex: image classification
 invariant: $NN(g_\theta(x)) = NN(x)$
 equivariant: $NN(g_\theta(x)) = g_\theta(NN(x))$
 ex: image segmentation

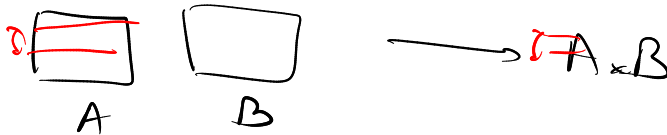
ex: data augmentation

(x, y)
 $(g_\theta(x), y)$ / $(g_\theta(x), g_\theta(y))$

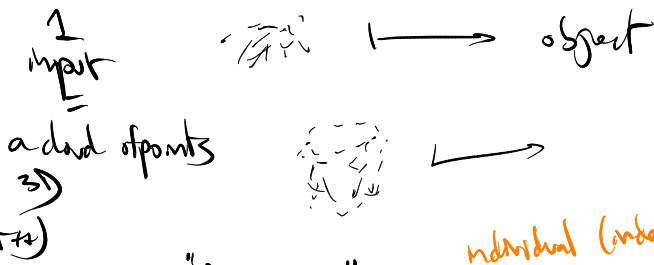
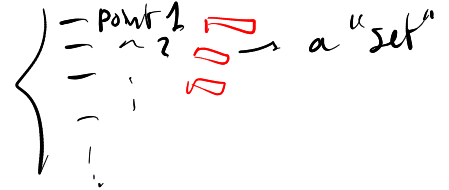
by design

* translation: invariance / equivariant
 convolution: $\begin{bmatrix} \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \end{bmatrix} \leftarrow$ invariant
 " " $\begin{bmatrix} \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \end{bmatrix} - \begin{bmatrix} \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \end{bmatrix} - \begin{bmatrix} \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \end{bmatrix}$
 ex: U-net

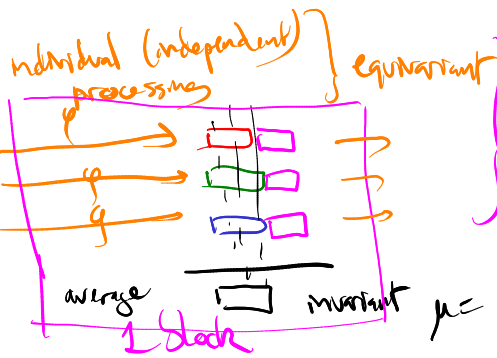
* permutation



Input: a nonordered list



"Deep Sets"
 Features of point



stack
 order
 stacks

Theorem: full expressive power
 $\mu = \frac{1}{N} \sum_i \phi(x_i)$

Original paper: 1 block

Theorem: $\mathcal{F} \circ \mathcal{P}$ is expressive enough,

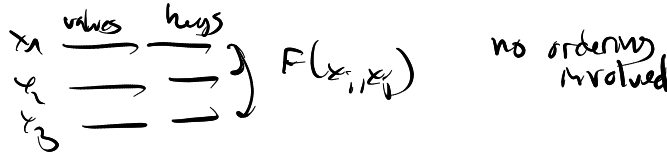
↳ can represent any permutation-invariant function (with many enough blocks)

$$\Psi \left(\frac{1}{N} \sum_i \varphi(x_i) \right)$$

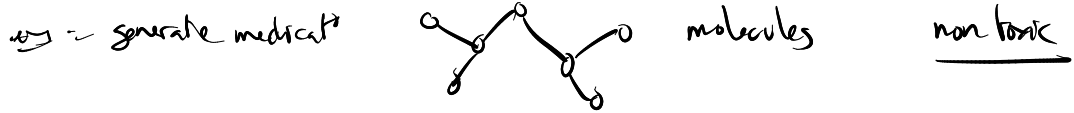
invariant

can represent all permutation-invariant φ

Other ways: attention



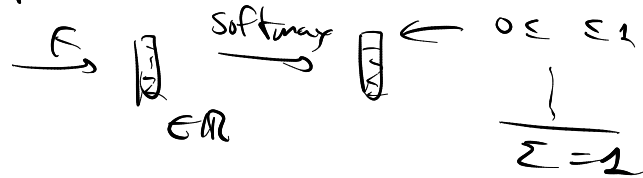
- Desired property not formally known:



↳ train a network to learn what "toxic" means
↳ then use it as a training criterion

- known "mathematical" properties

• normalized: \Rightarrow output proba distrib



• div F = 0:

eg: fluid mechanics
incompressible fluid



div rot g = 0 always



div g = 0
+ ||div g||²
+ λ $\xrightarrow{\quad}$

Learning equations (evolution)

• "data assimilation": know the formula, up to a few parameters

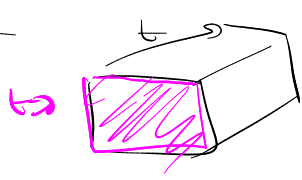
$$\frac{\partial F}{\partial t} = \alpha \Delta_x F + \beta \text{div } F \cdot \varphi + \text{noise}$$

• know the shape of the solution

Physically-Informed Neural Networks PINNs

know the equation

domain $\Omega \times T$



or



boundary conditions
or forcing terms

operator

$$\frac{\partial F}{\partial t} = -L(F, t)$$

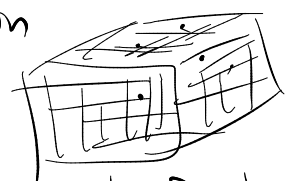
$$\frac{\partial F(x)}{\partial t} = \dots (F(x))$$

$$(\nabla F(x))$$

$$\Delta F(x)$$

discretize the domain

the differential operators



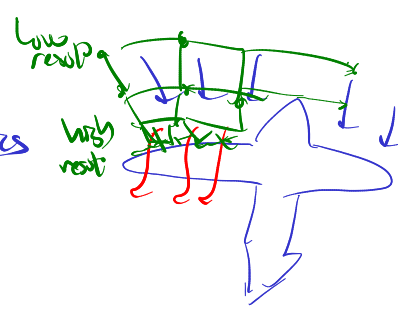
searching for a tensor F

framing criterion = $\left\| \frac{\partial F}{\partial t} + L(F, t, x) \right\|^2$

$\|F(x) - F_0\|^2 + \|F(x, t) - F_0(x, t)\|^2$

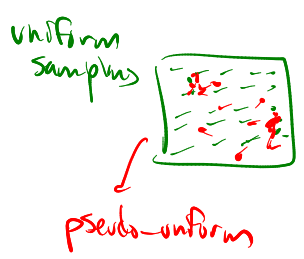
or no discretization:

eg. fluid mechanics



graph NN

or
no mesh
input the location & time
 x, t



$x \in \mathbb{D}$
 $t \in \mathbb{T}$

$x, t \rightarrow [F] \rightarrow F(x, t)$

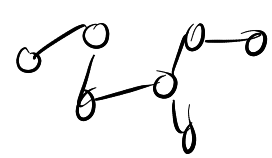
Other type of physical knowledge

- stationary distribution
- ergodic

molecules

folds in 3D = conformation

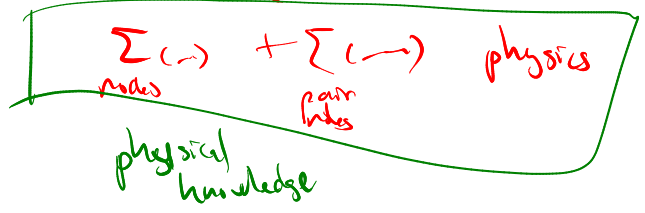
chemical properties



you know: Boltzmann distribution

$$p(\text{conformation } c) \propto e^{-E(c)}$$

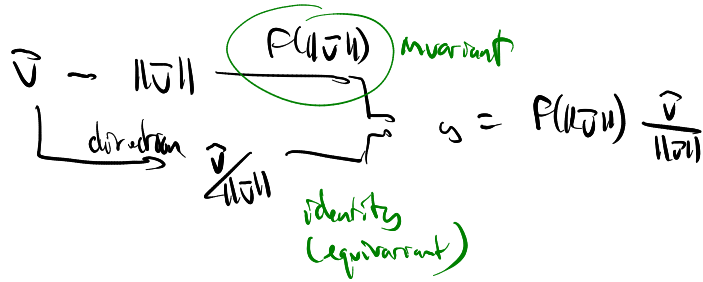
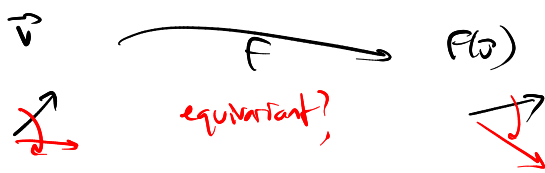
close-form formula



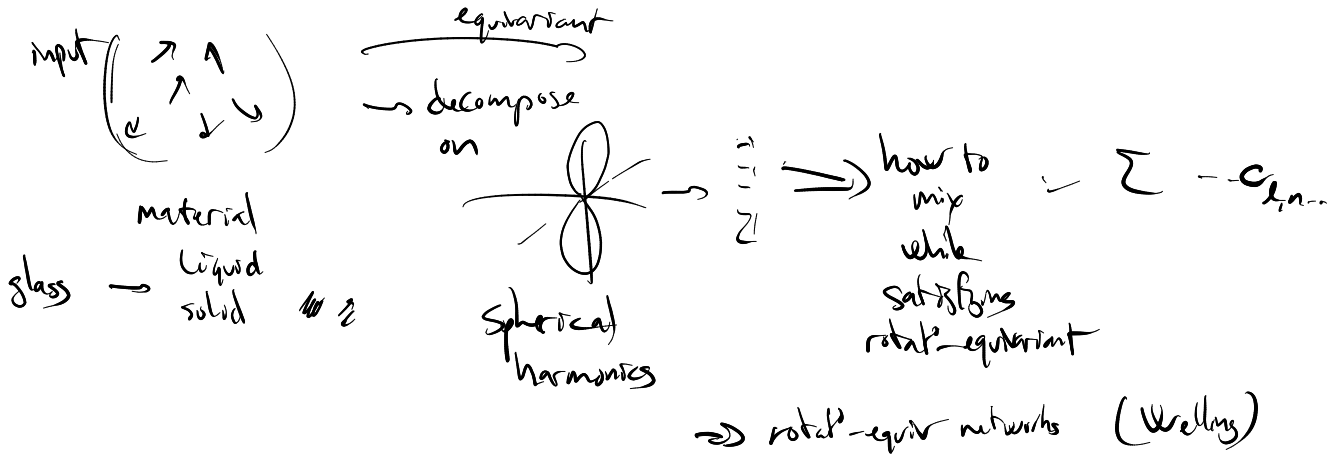
Back to invariances/equivariances by design

Rotations

Simplistic

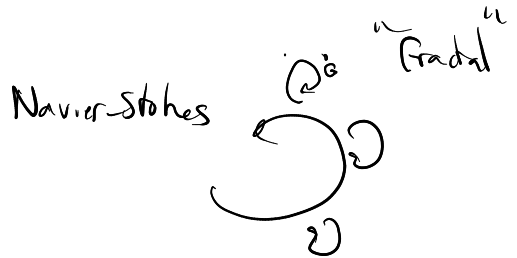
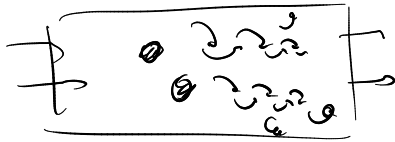


Clebsch-Gordan coefficients (theoretical physics)



II Dynamical systems

ex: fluid mechanics

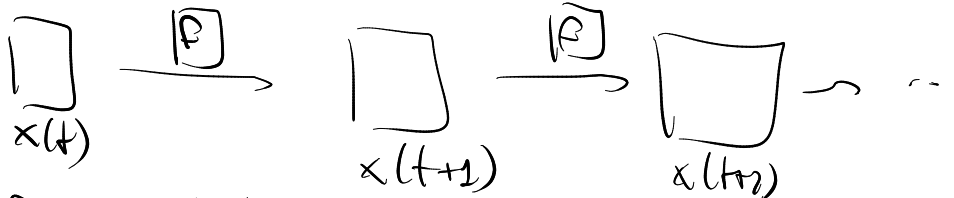


- predict evolution in time

$$\frac{\partial F}{\partial t}(x) = g(F, x, t)$$

$g(F, \nabla_x F, \dots)$

Naive way:



Recurrent network

$$x_{t+2} = P(x_t)$$

$$x_{t+2} = x_t + h(x_t)$$

$$x_{t+dt} = x_t + h(x_t)$$

prior: $F \approx Id$

learn h specific for dt

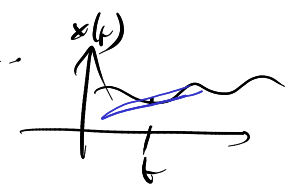
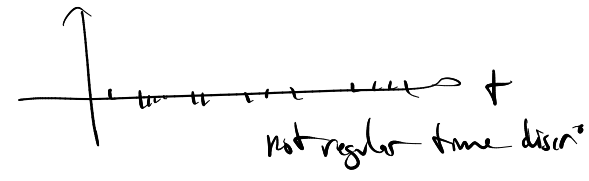
Linear approximation

$$x_{t+dt} = x_t + dt h(x_t) + o(dt)$$

(not specific to dt anymore)

Exact time discretization:

$$x_{t+dt} = x_t + dt h(x_t) + \frac{1}{2} dt^2 g(x_t) + \dots$$

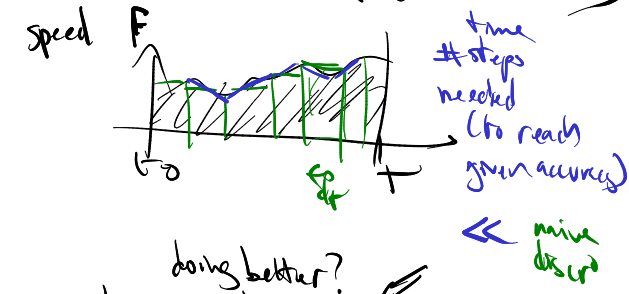


⇒ how to integrate

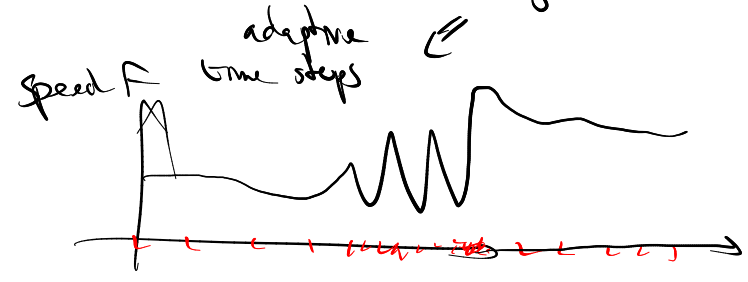
$$\frac{dx}{dt} = \underline{F(x,t)}$$

Speed
(infinitesimal change)

$$x(T) = \int_{t=0}^T \frac{dx}{dt} dt = \int_{t=0}^T F(x(t), t) dt$$



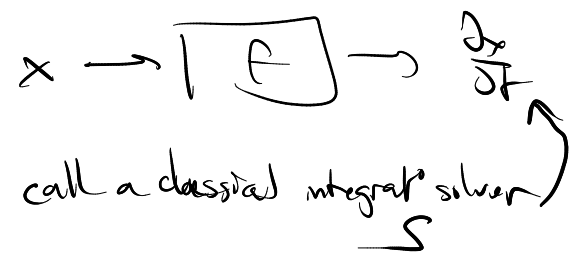
doing better?
classical solvers for integration
Runge-Kutta



Train a NN to predict the speed f:

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = F(x(t))$$

Neural ODE (ODE-net)



Loss: samples with true trajectory

$$\sum_t \| \hat{x}(t) - x(t) \|^2$$

or $x(t)$



$$\hat{x}(t) = S(F_\theta, x_0, t_0, t)$$

back-prop? $\frac{\partial S}{\partial \theta}$?

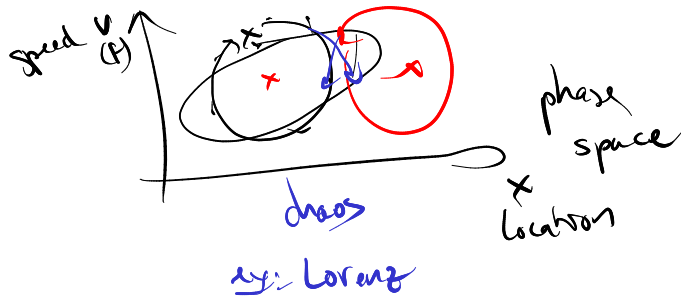
$$\frac{d\hat{x}(t)}{d\theta} = S\left(\frac{\partial \hat{x}(t)}{\partial \theta_k}, \dots\right)$$

adjoint method

$$\hat{x}(t) = \hat{x}(t-dt) + dt F_\theta$$

Learnability of dynamical systems

- difficulty of a ML task & expon (intrinsic dim of data)
- fluid mechanics: multi-scale: nearly an infinite # of degrees of freedom (Kolmogorov)
 - ↳ same law (at first order) at all scales
 - ↳ learn
- chaotic / non chaotic



Sensitivity effect

Lyapunov exponents
↳ quantifying noise amplification

right statistics

Koopman - Von Neumann

Any dynamic system can be rewritten as a linear dynamic system under the right representation

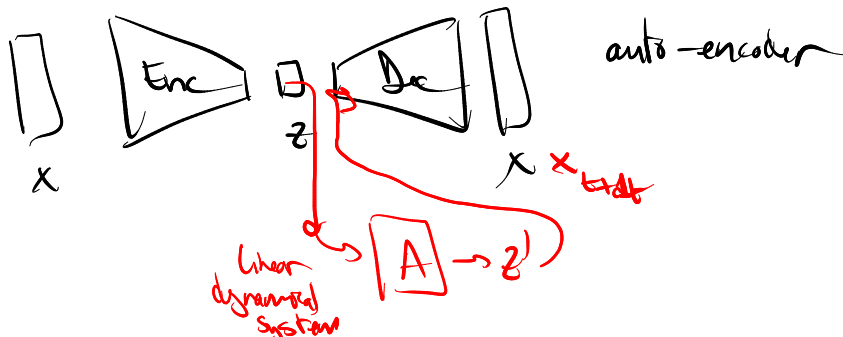
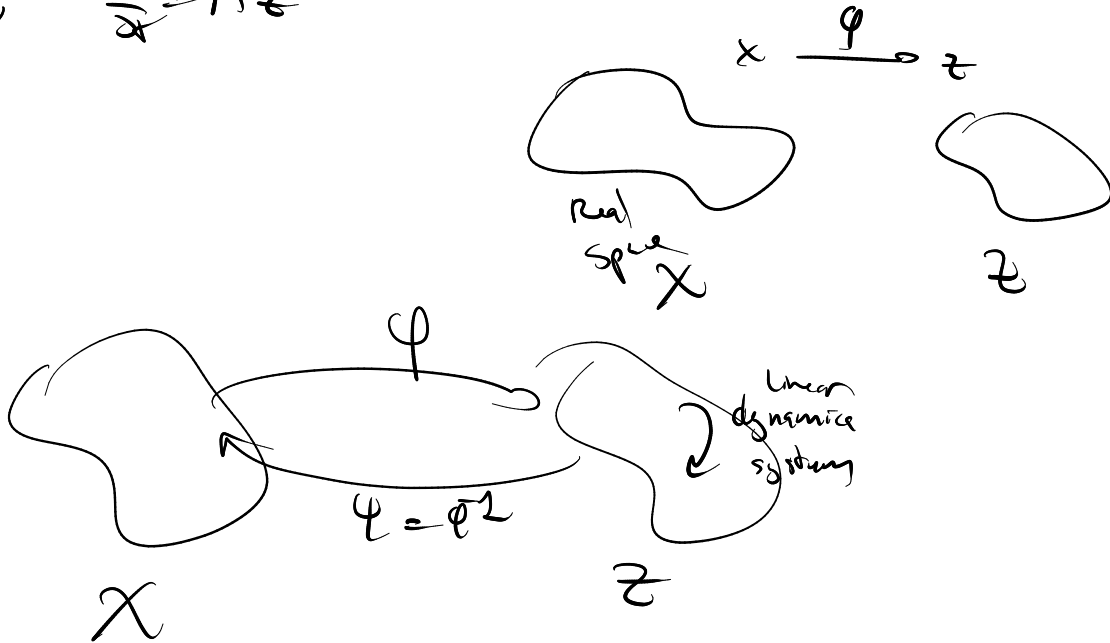
arbitrarily complex

$$\frac{dy}{dt} = f(x)$$

$$\frac{dz}{dt} = Az$$

↑
matrix

$$\exists \phi, \quad \frac{dz}{dt} = Az$$



$$\phi^t(A^k \phi(x)) = x_{t+k}$$

Common Enc/Dec : best A ,
(ϕ, ψ)

best linear system = linear regression \rightarrow "closed form" solution A^*

λ compute how much dynamics in z are linear

$$\inf_{\phi} \mathbb{E}_x \left[\|A^* \phi(x) - \phi(\text{next})\| \right]$$

$$\inf_{\phi, A} \mathbb{E}_x \left[\|A^* \phi(x) - \phi(\text{next})\|^2 \right]$$