

Self Organizing Map

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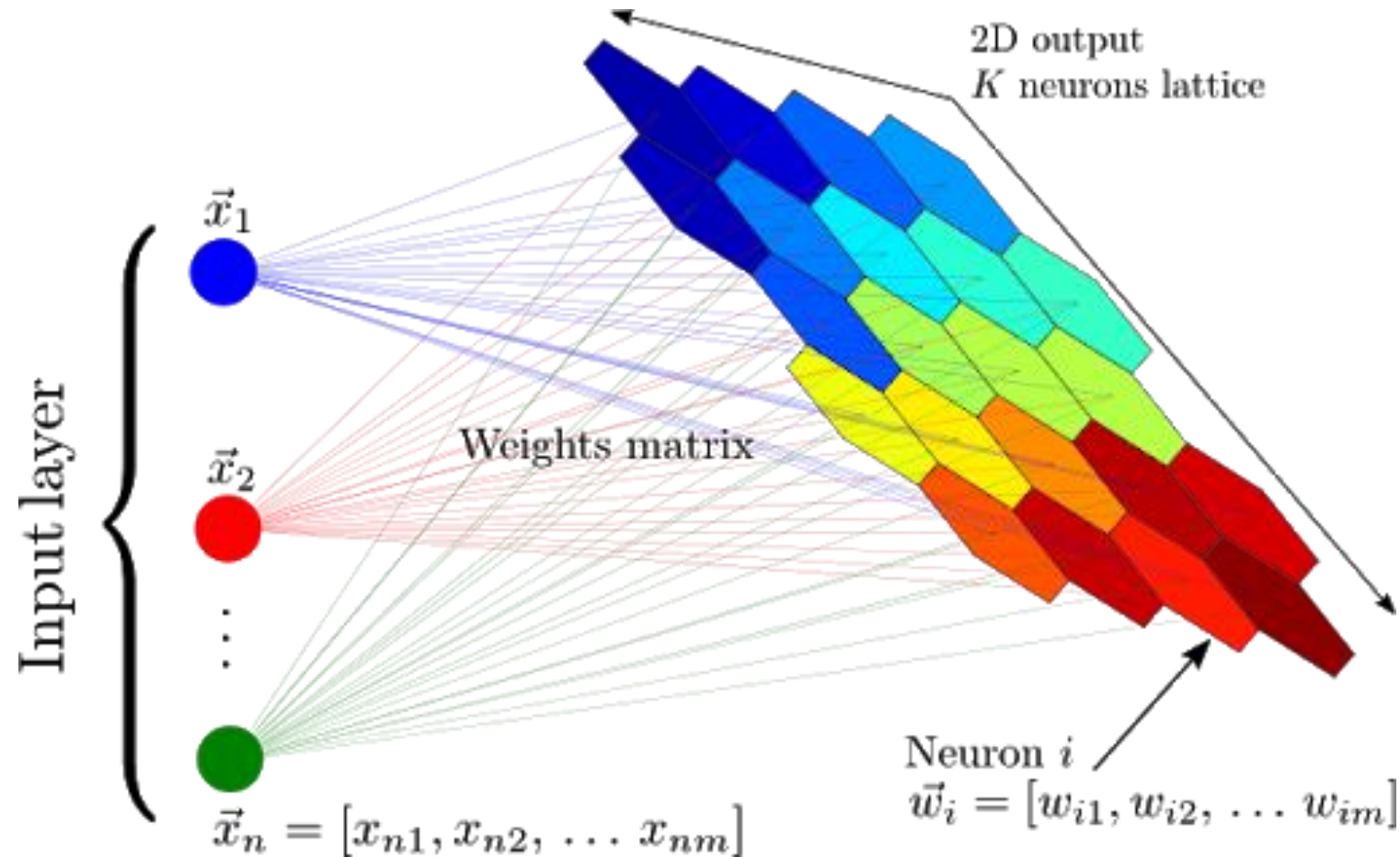
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1. What is Self Organizing Map (SOM) ?

- Unsupervised Learning
- Clustering on "Grid"
- Key :
 - (1) Dimension reduction
 - (2) Clustering

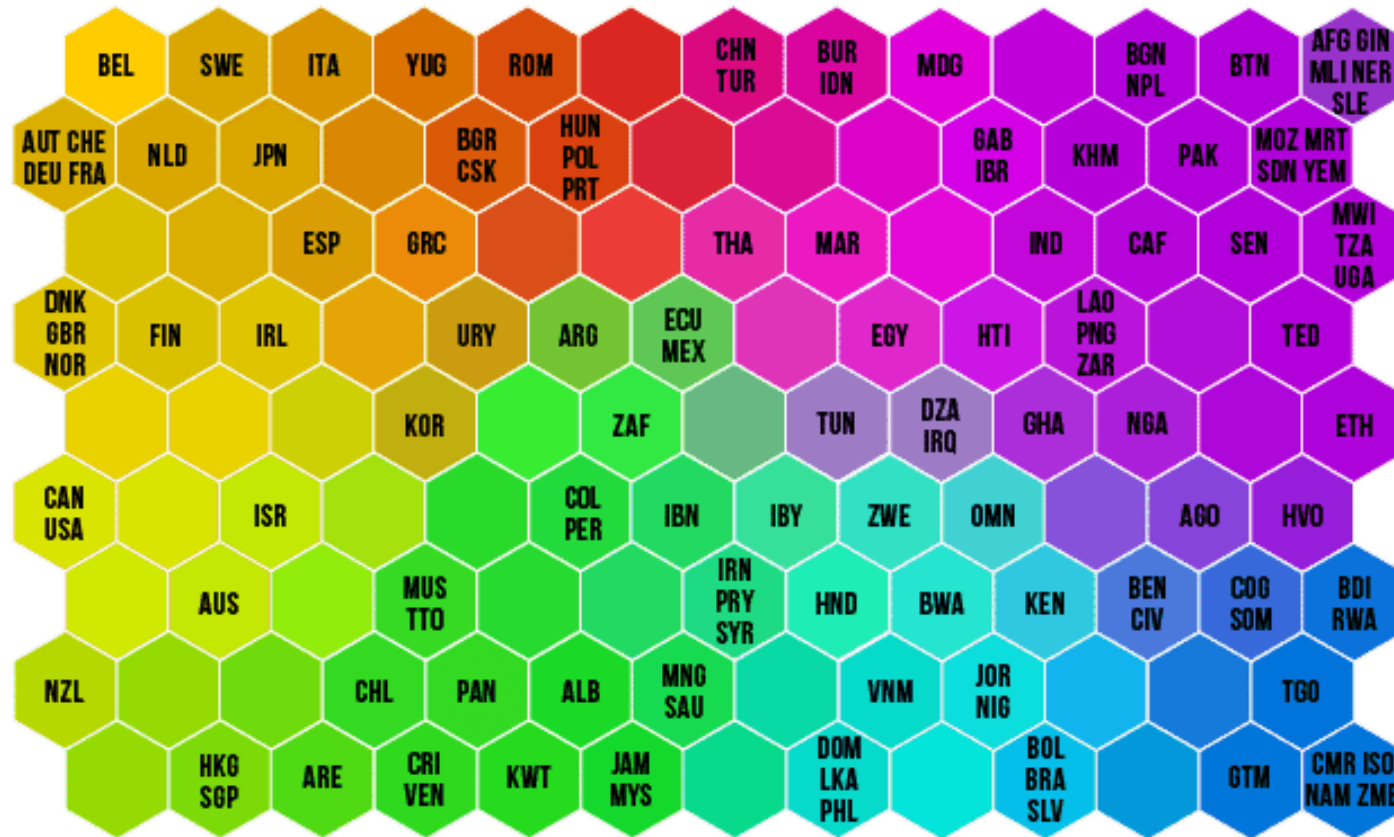
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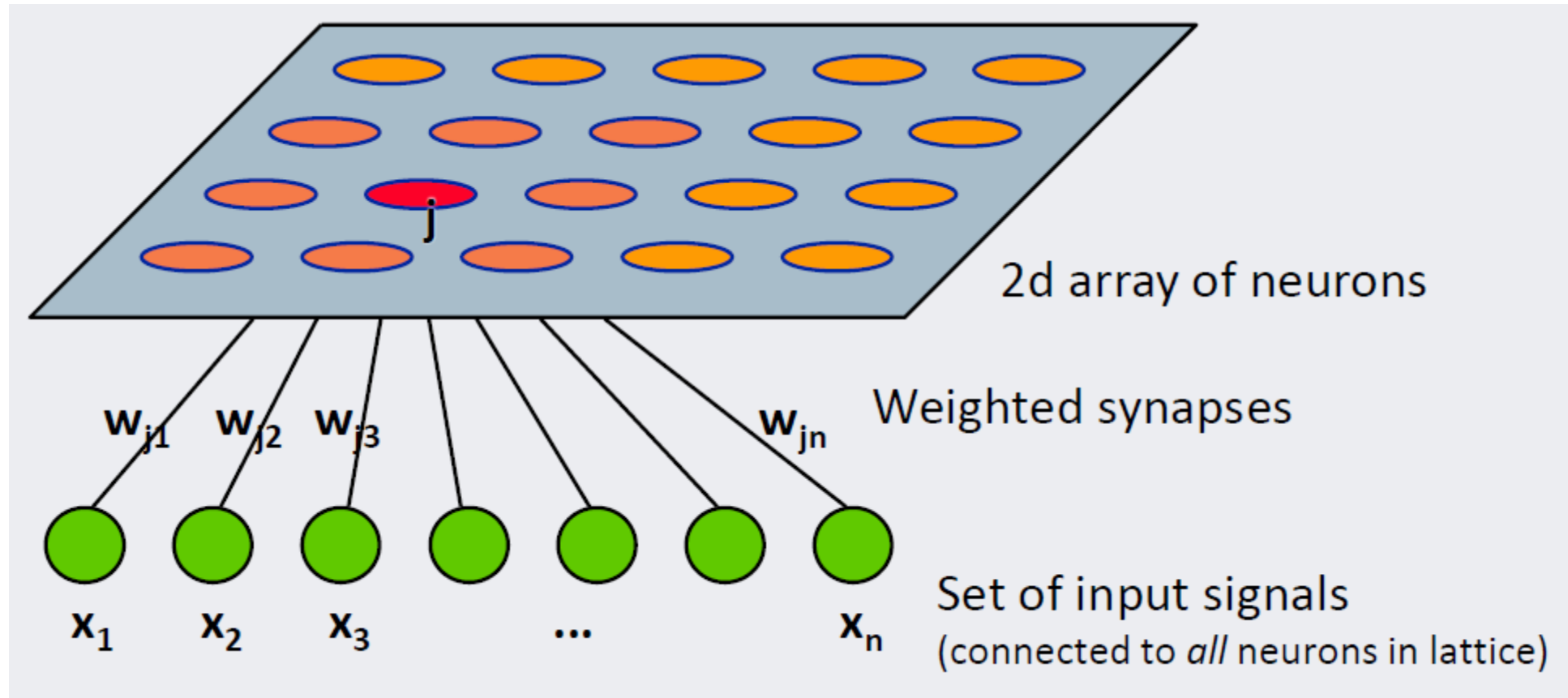
2. Architecture of SOM

- Visualizing high-dimensional data to low-dimensional space
(usually 2D(or 3D) space)
- Use the algorithm based on Neural Net
- Similar cluster -> close to each other in the grid

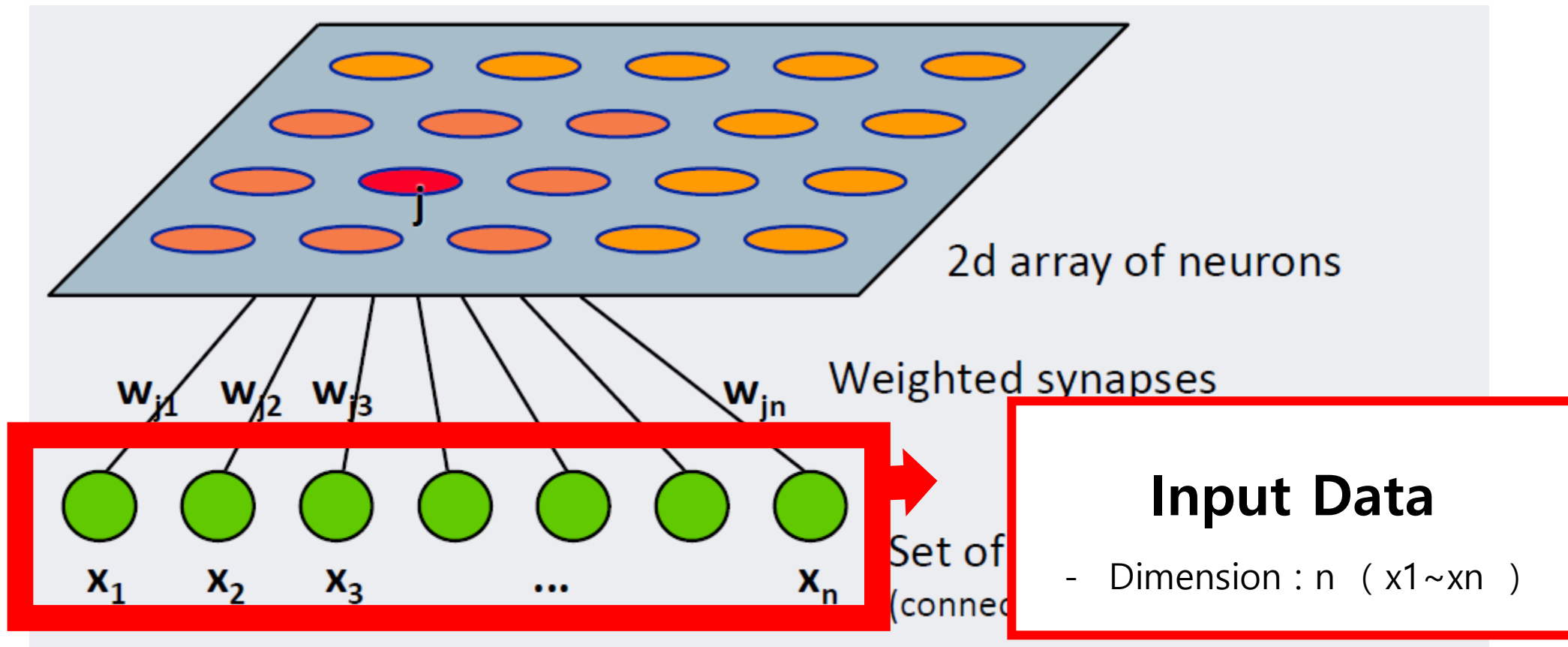
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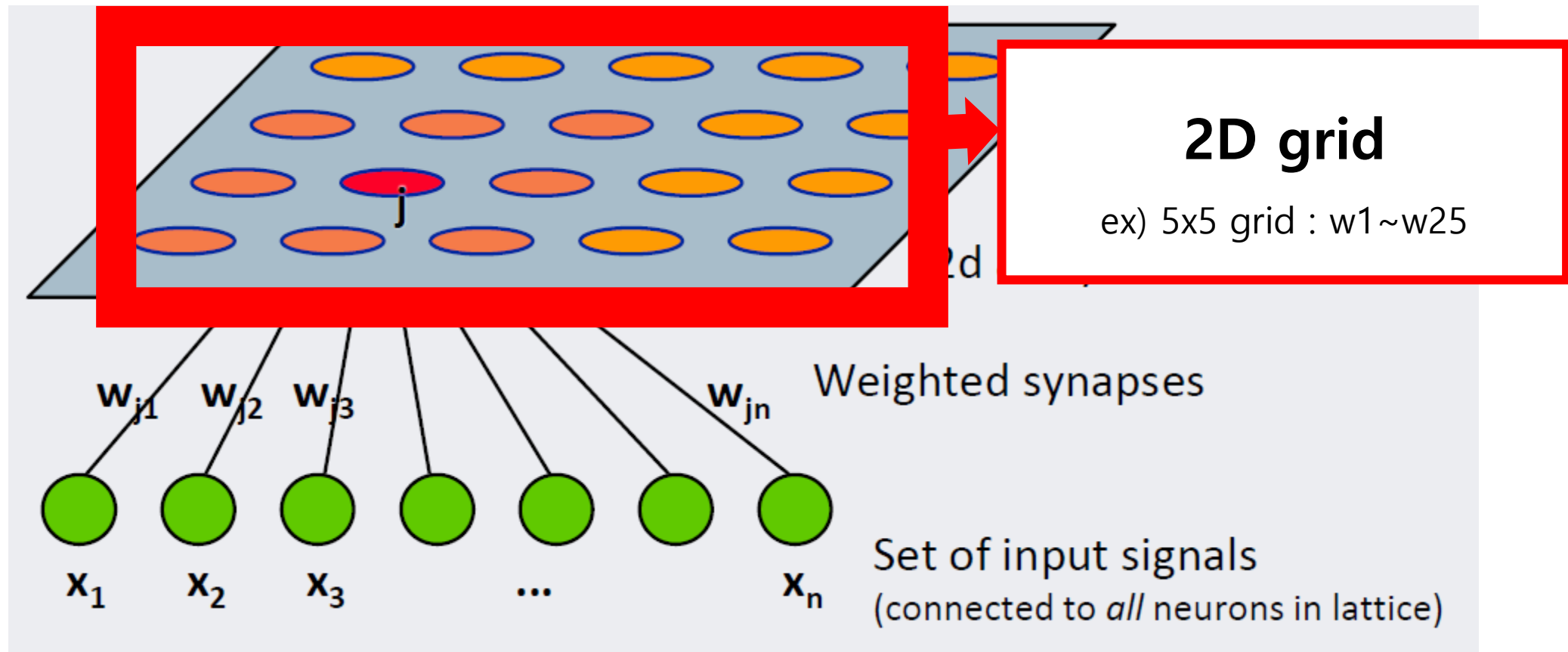
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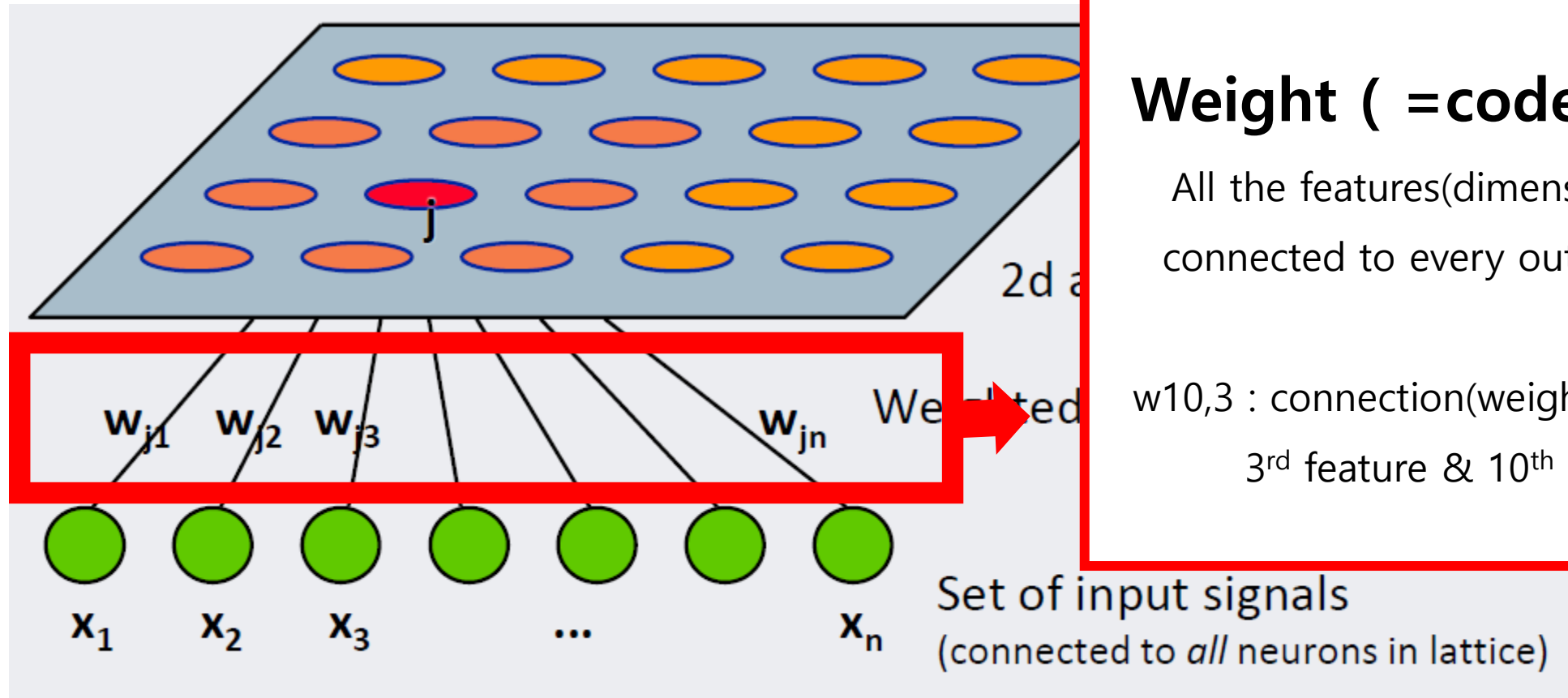
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Weight (=codebook)

All the features(dimensions) are connected to every output node

$w_{10,3}$: connection(weight) between 3rd feature & 10th node

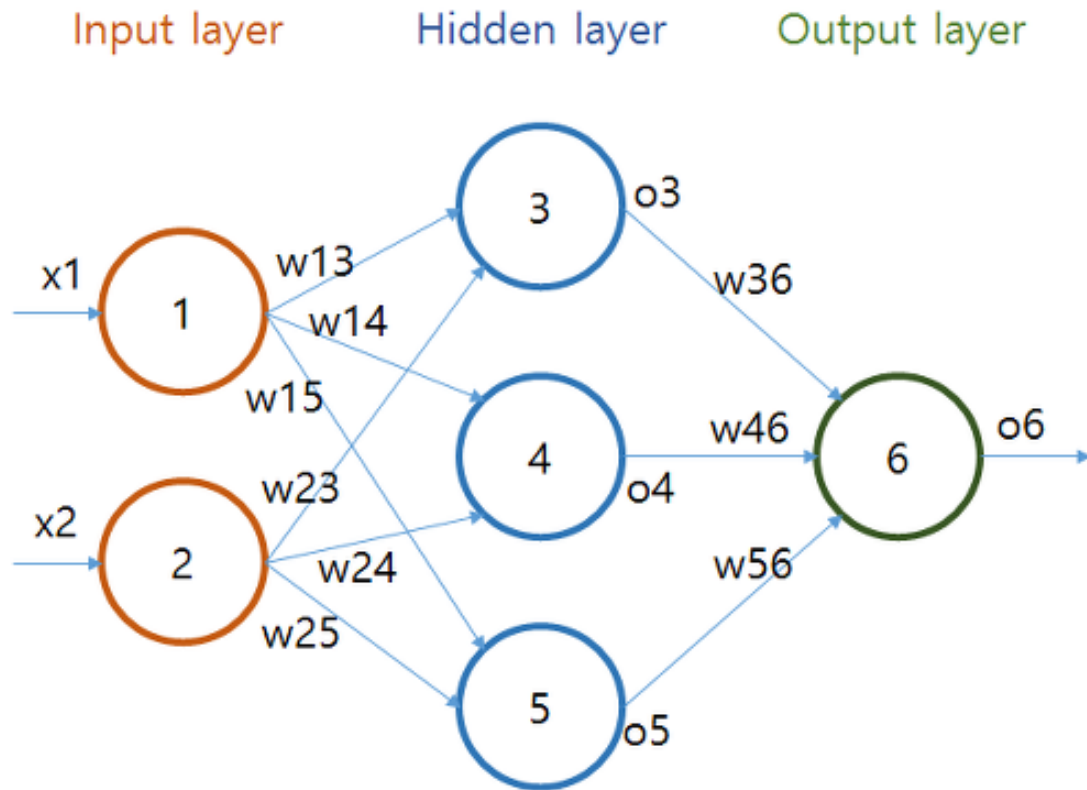
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- How to Train SOM ? = (1) + (2)
 - (1) How to reduce dimension of our data?
 - (2) How to do clustering?

Have to know the about Neural Network!

(How the models based on Neural Network are trained)

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Step 1) Initialize the weights

Step 2) Feed forward (----->)

Step 3) Calculate Error

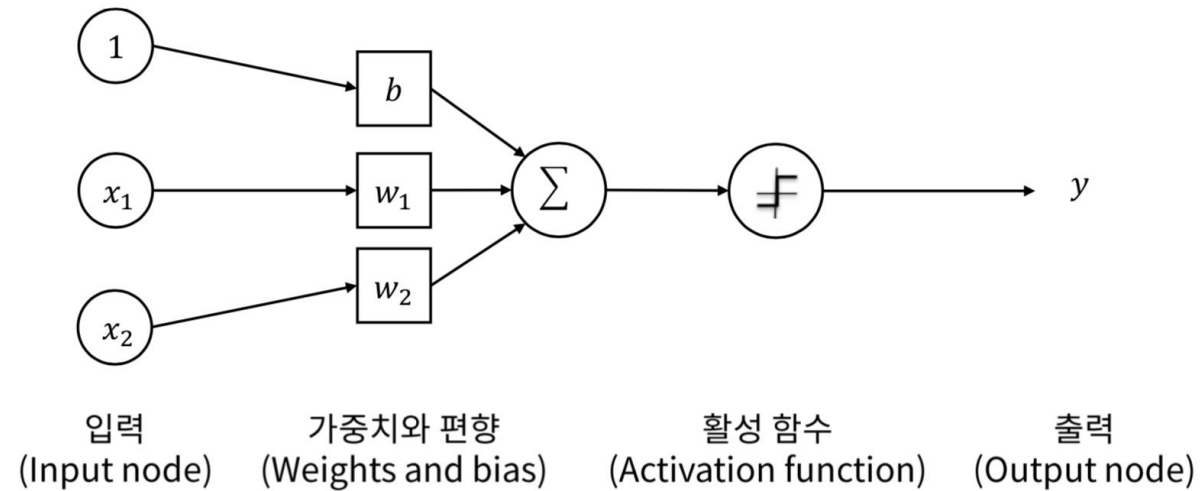
Step 4) Back Propagation (<-----)

Backpropgataion :

Updating the weights in a way that reduces the error (cost function)

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뉴런 Neuron



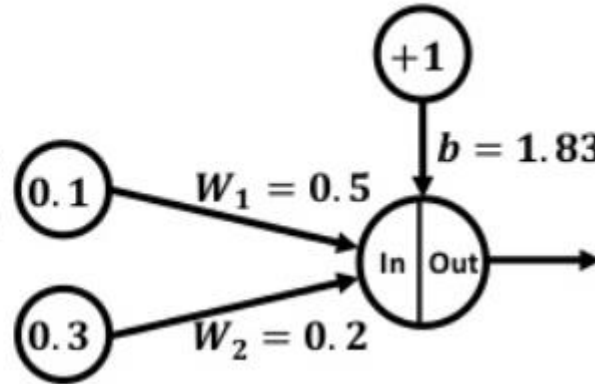
신경망은 뉴런을 기본 단위로 하며, 이를 조합하여 복잡한 구조를 이룬다.

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Network Training

- Steps to train our network:

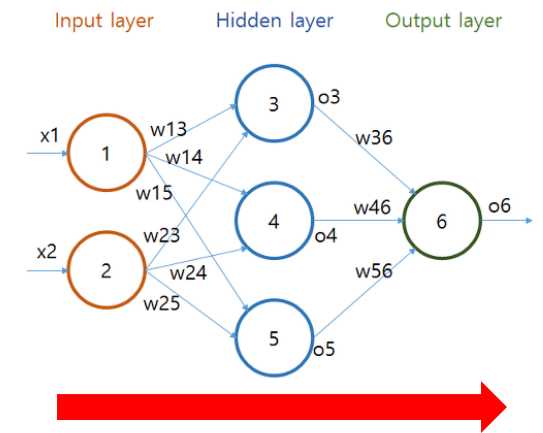
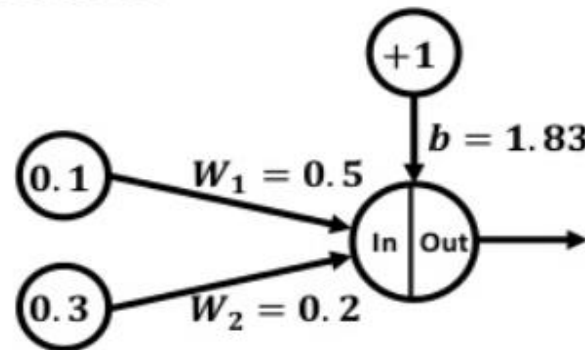
1. Prepare activation function input (sum of products between inputs and weights).
2. Activation function output.



Network Training: Sum of Products

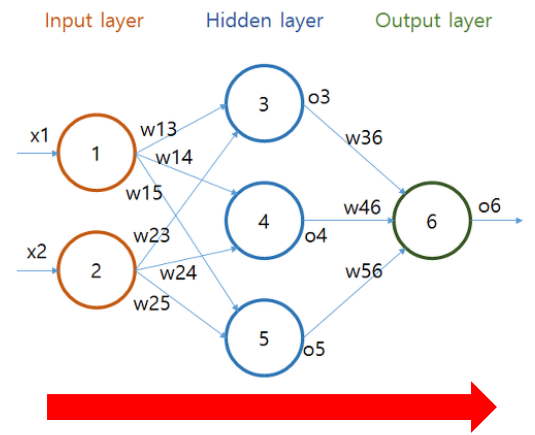
$$s = X_1 * W_1 + X_2 * W_2 + b$$
$$s = 0.1 * 0.5 + 0.3 * 0.2 + 1.83$$
$$s = 1.94$$

- After calculating the sop between inputs and weights, next is to use this sop as the input to the activation function.



(Source : <https://www.slideshare.net/AhmedGadFCIT/backpropagation-understanding-how-to-update-anns-weights-stepbystep>)

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Network Training: Activation Function

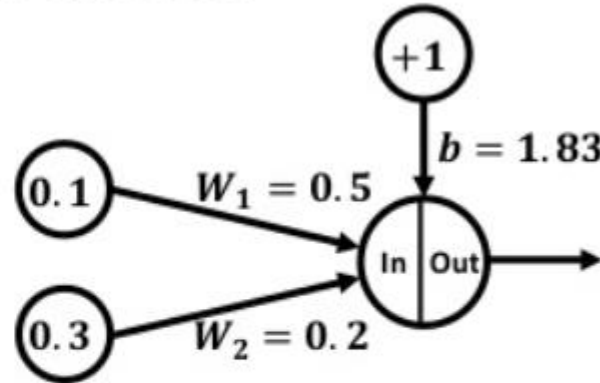
- In this example, the sigmoid activation function is used.

$$f(s) = \frac{1}{1 + e^{-s}}$$

- Based on the sop calculated previously, the output is as follows:

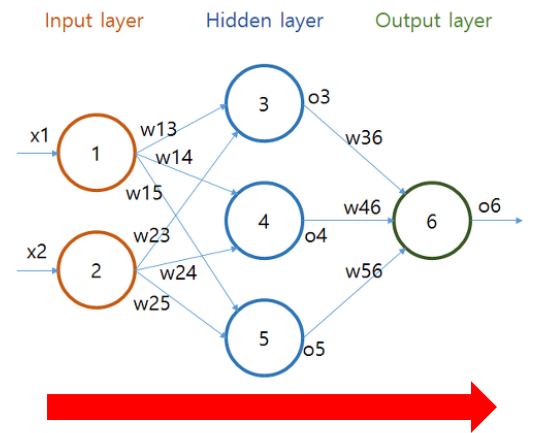
$$f(s) = \frac{1}{1 + e^{-1.94}} = \frac{1}{1 + 0.144} = \frac{1}{1.144}$$

$$f(s) = \mathbf{0.874}$$



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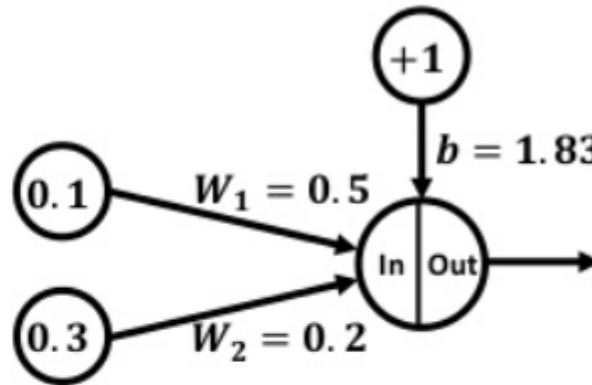
Network Training: Prediction Error

- After getting the predicted outputs, next is to measure the **prediction error** of the network.
- We can use the squared error function defined as follows:

$$E = \frac{1}{2} (\text{desired} - \text{predicted})^2$$

- Based on the predicted output, the prediction error is:

$$E = \frac{1}{2} (0.03 - 0.874)^2 = \frac{1}{2} (-0.844)^2 = \frac{1}{2} (0.713) = \mathbf{0.357}$$

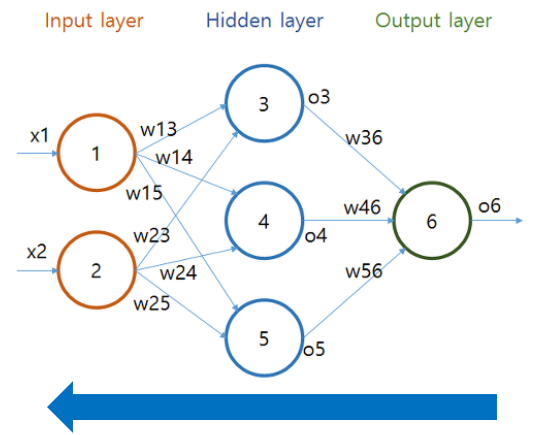


Finished Making a prediction! But... too large error!

Have to **update(change) our weight**, that can **make error smaller!**

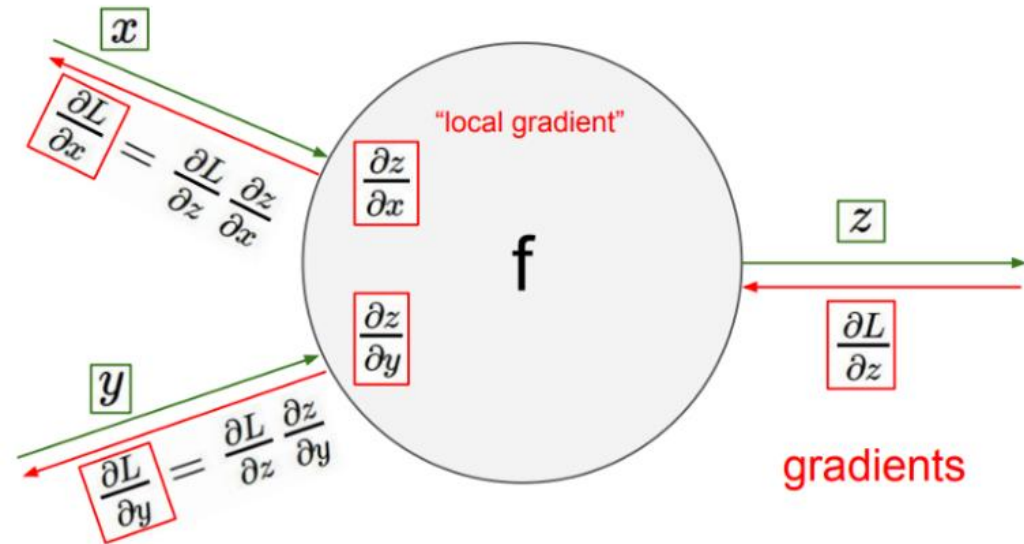
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How to update our weights?



$$*W_x = W_x - \alpha \left(\frac{\partial \text{Error}}{\partial W_x} \right)$$

(Annotations:
 - $*W_x$: New weight
 - W_x : Old weight
 - α : Learning rate
 - $\frac{\partial \text{Error}}{\partial W_x}$: Derivative of Error with respect to weight)



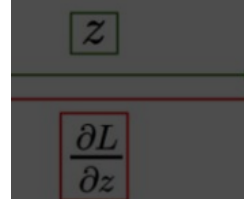
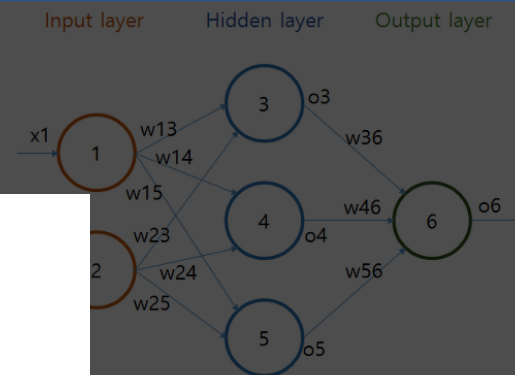
$$\frac{\delta(E_{total})}{\delta w_5} = \frac{\delta(E_{total})}{\delta Output_{OL1}} * \frac{\delta(Output_{OL1})}{\delta Input_{OL1}} * \frac{\delta Input_{OL1}}{\delta w_5}$$

2. Backpropagation Neural Network

How to update

$$*W_x = W_x - \alpha \left(\frac{\partial \text{Error}}{\partial W_x} \right)$$

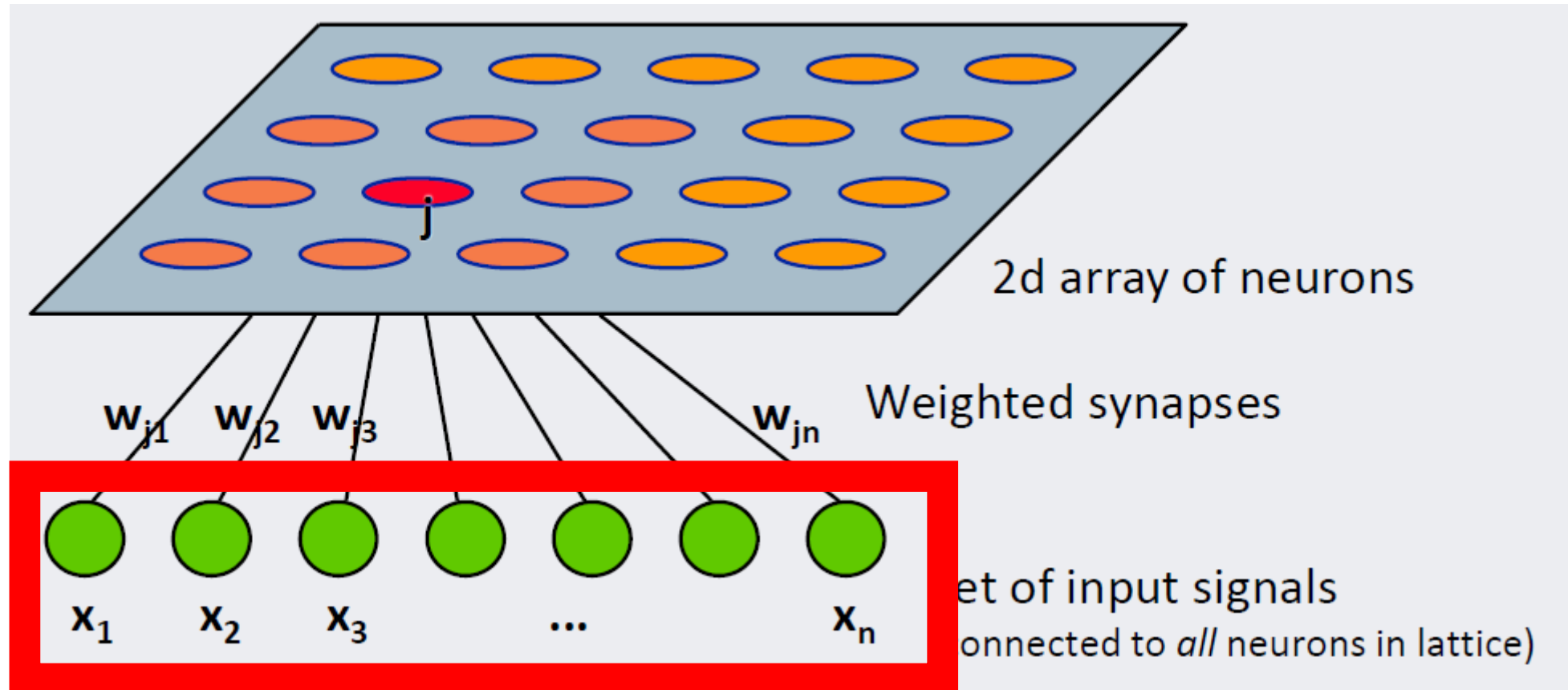
Old weight $\rightarrow W_x$
 Derivative of Error with respect to weight $\rightarrow \frac{\partial \text{Error}}{\partial W_x}$
 Learning rate $\rightarrow \alpha$
 New weight $\rightarrow *W_x$



gradients

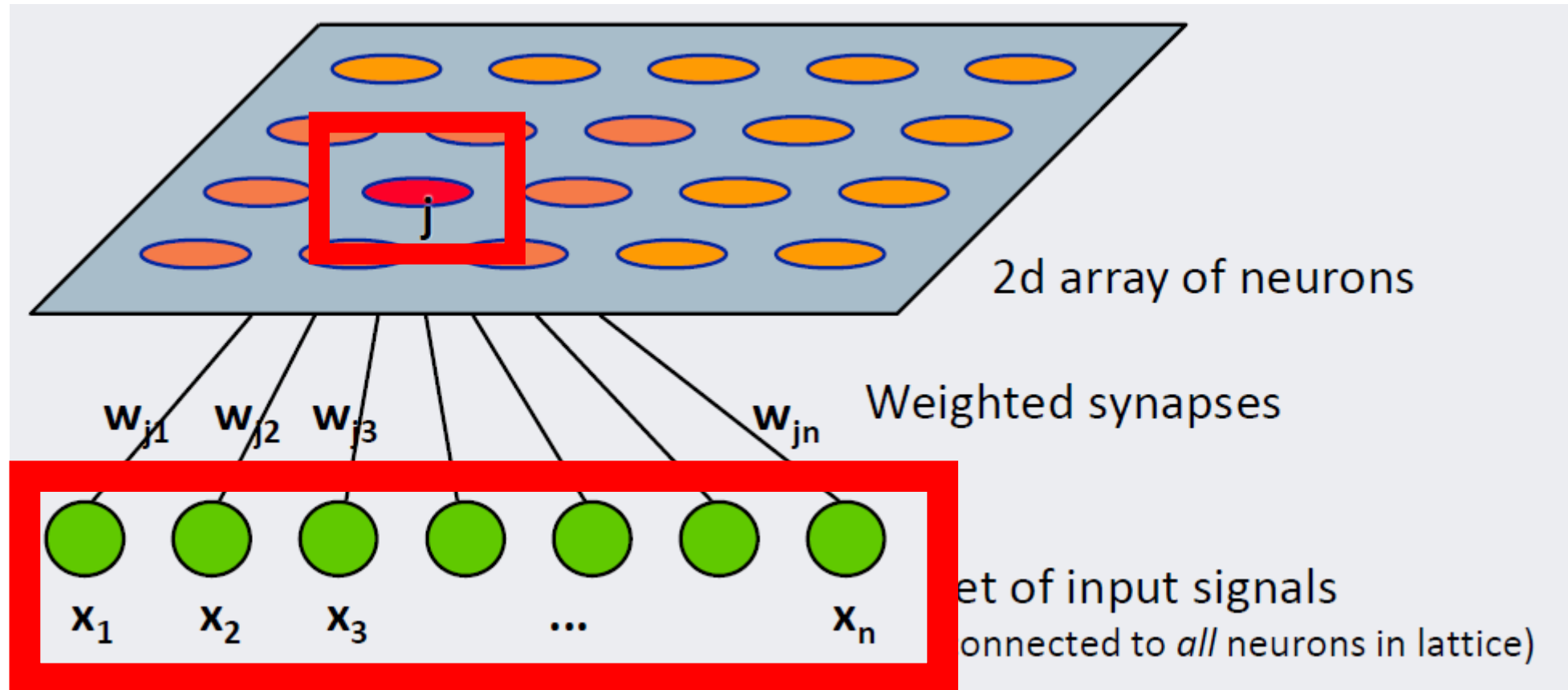
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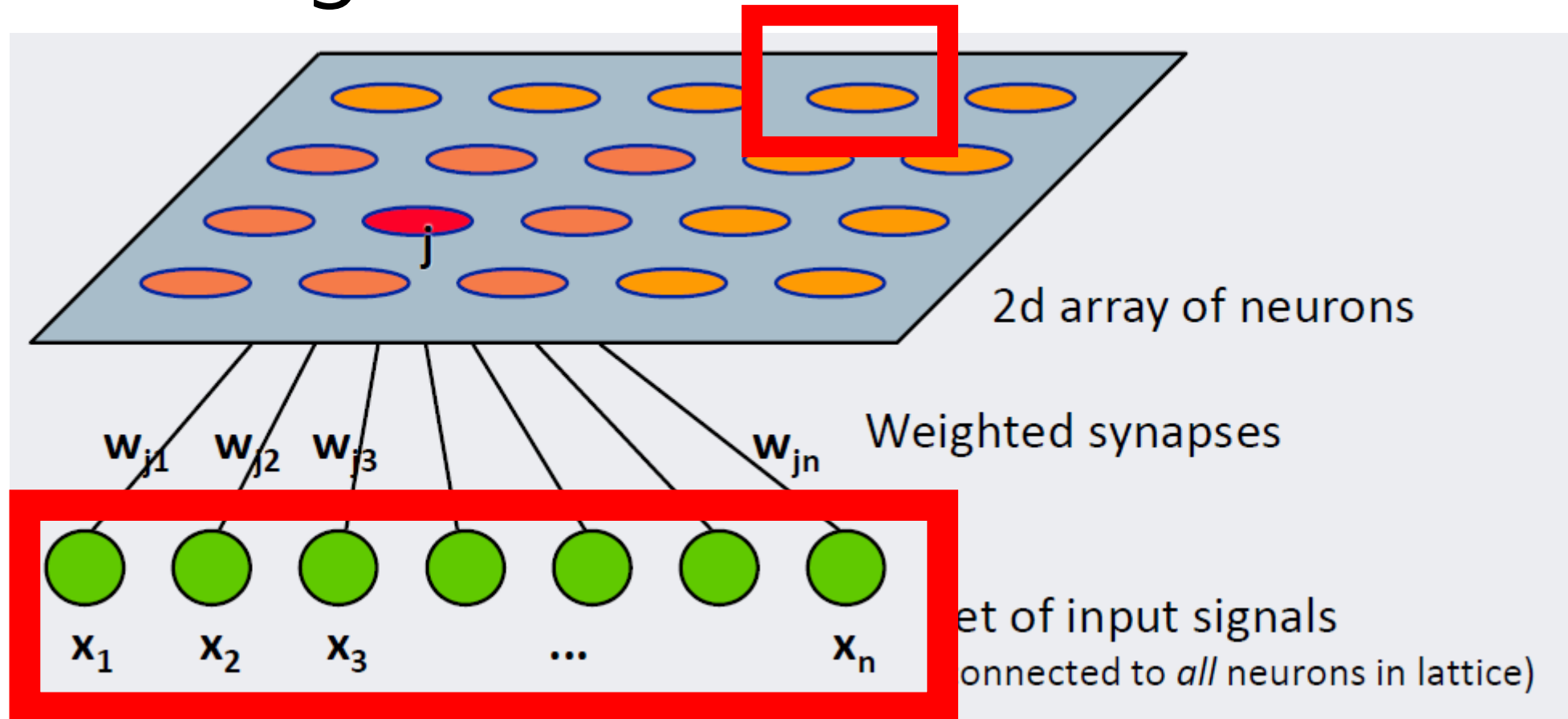
don't get confused! It is "1 data", not "n data"
("1 data" with "n dimension")

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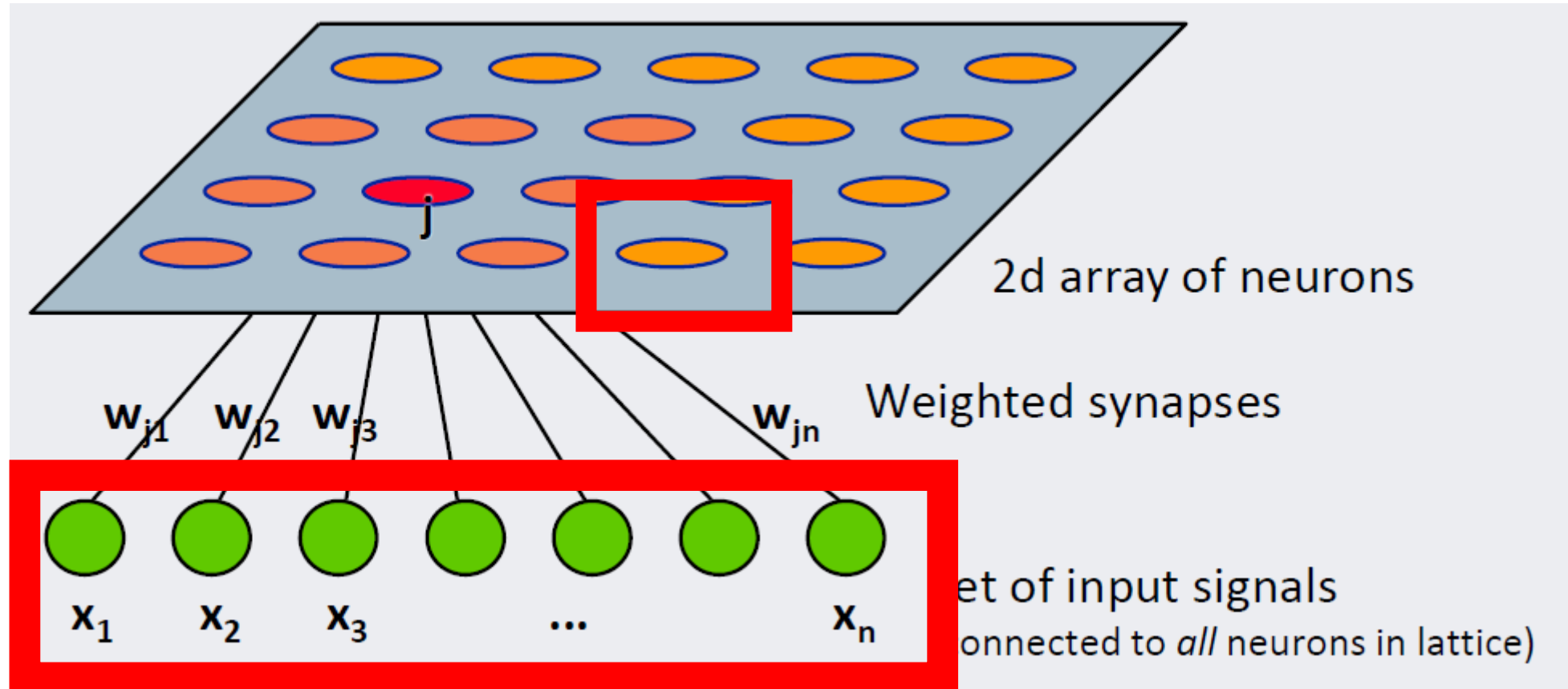
Each data is assigned to one of the nodes!

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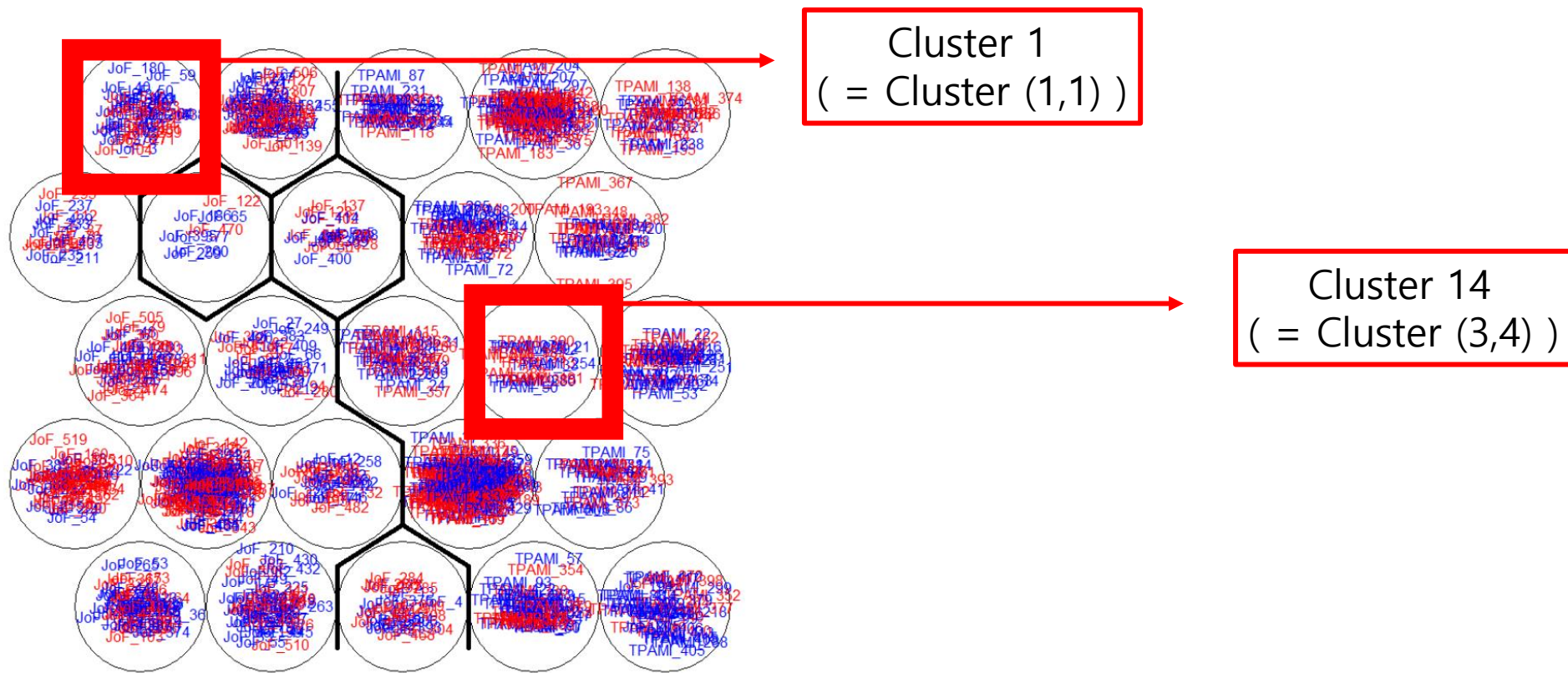
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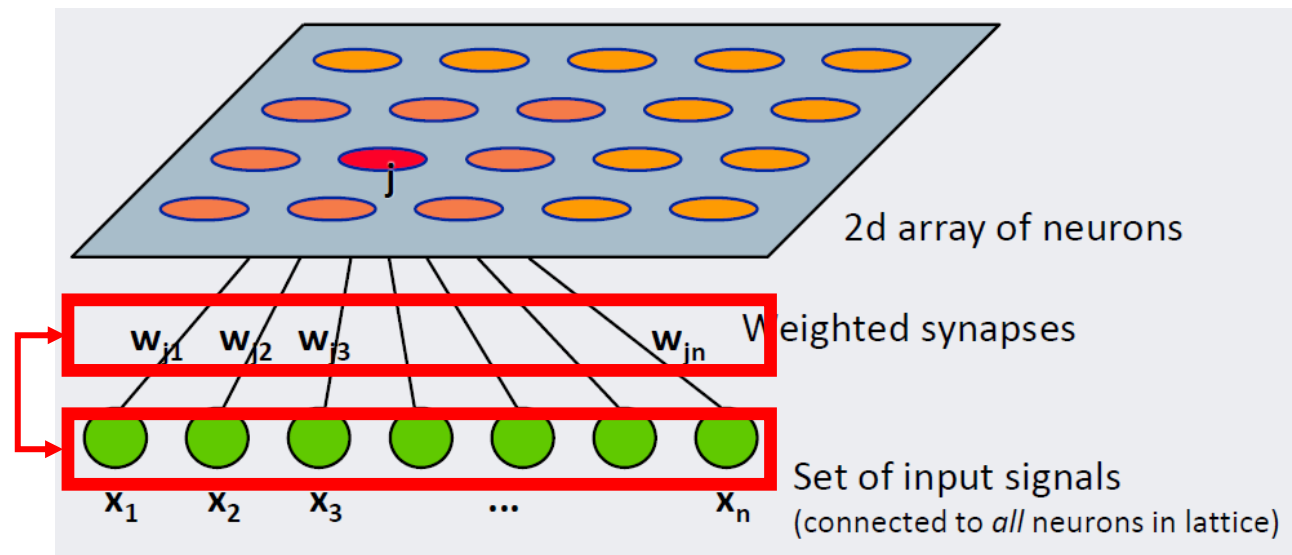
After all assignments are made....



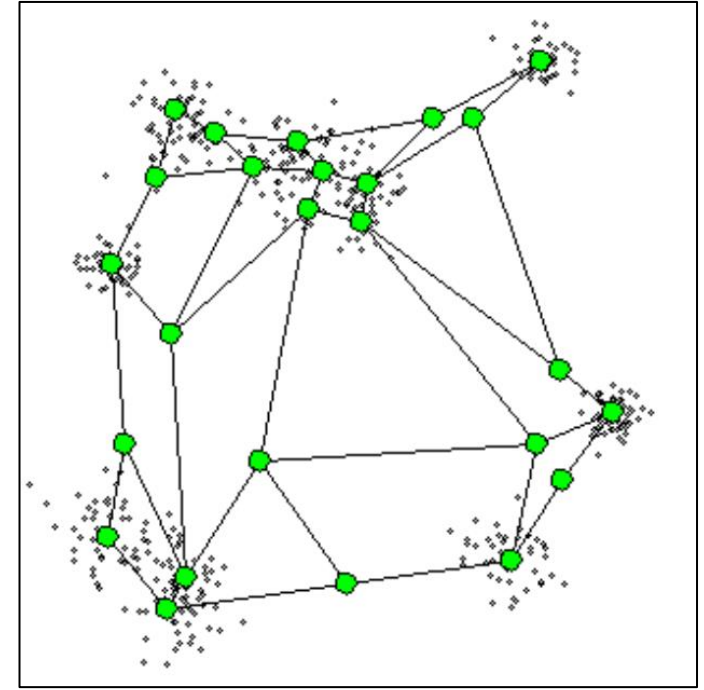
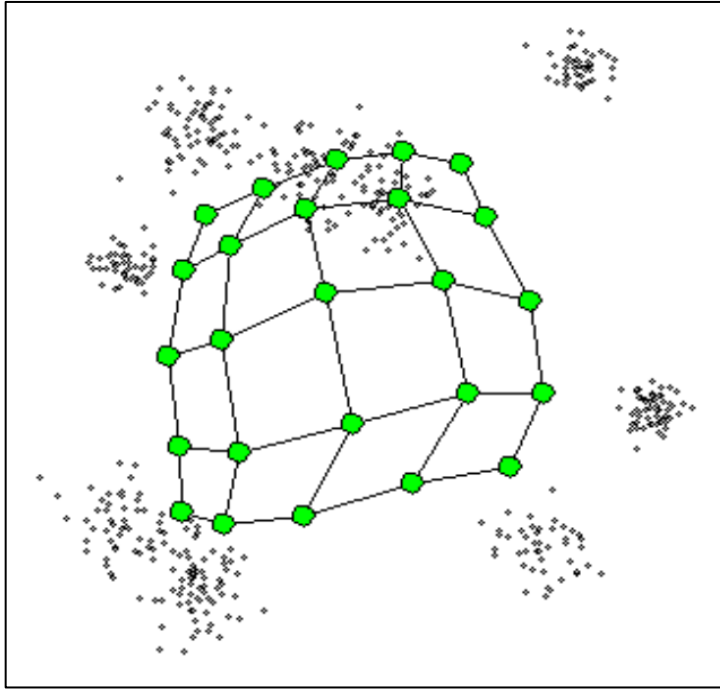
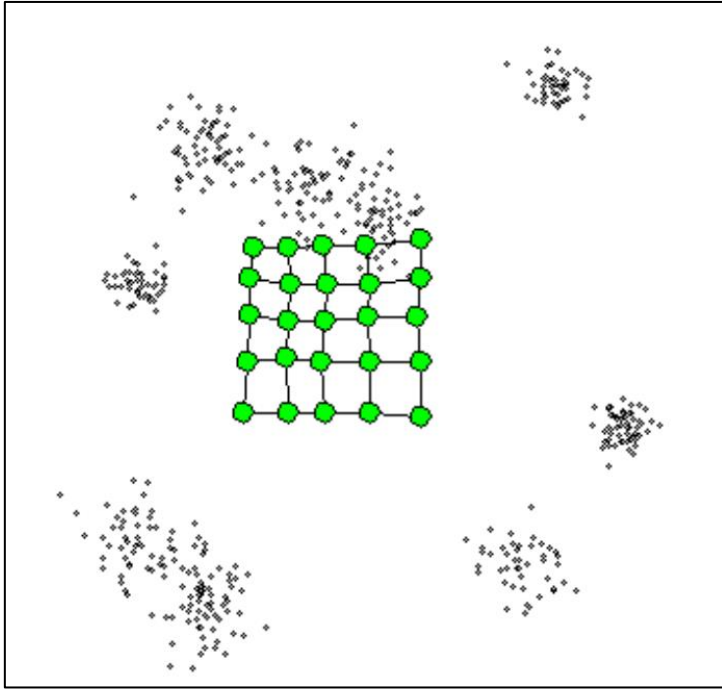
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To which neurons will each data be assigned?

- Assign to the closest node (ex. among 25 nodes!)
(closest node = "winning node" / "BMU(Best Matching Unit)")
- ex) Euclidean Distance

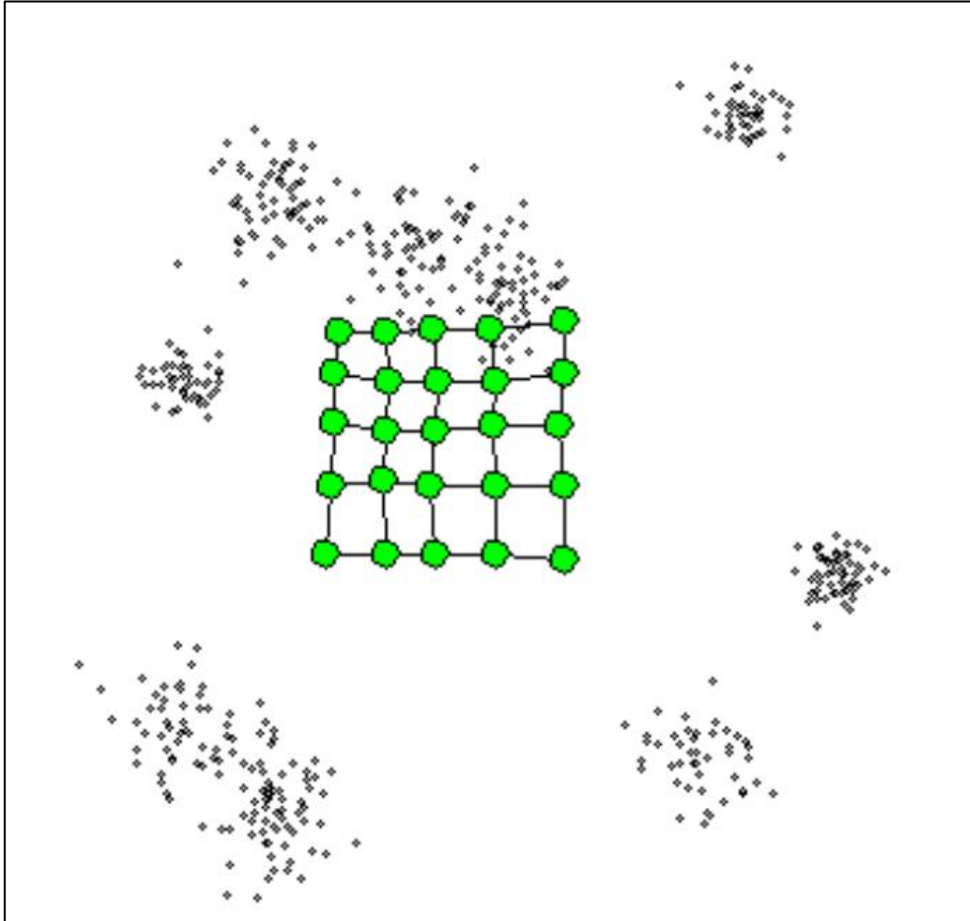


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How?

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Black : our data

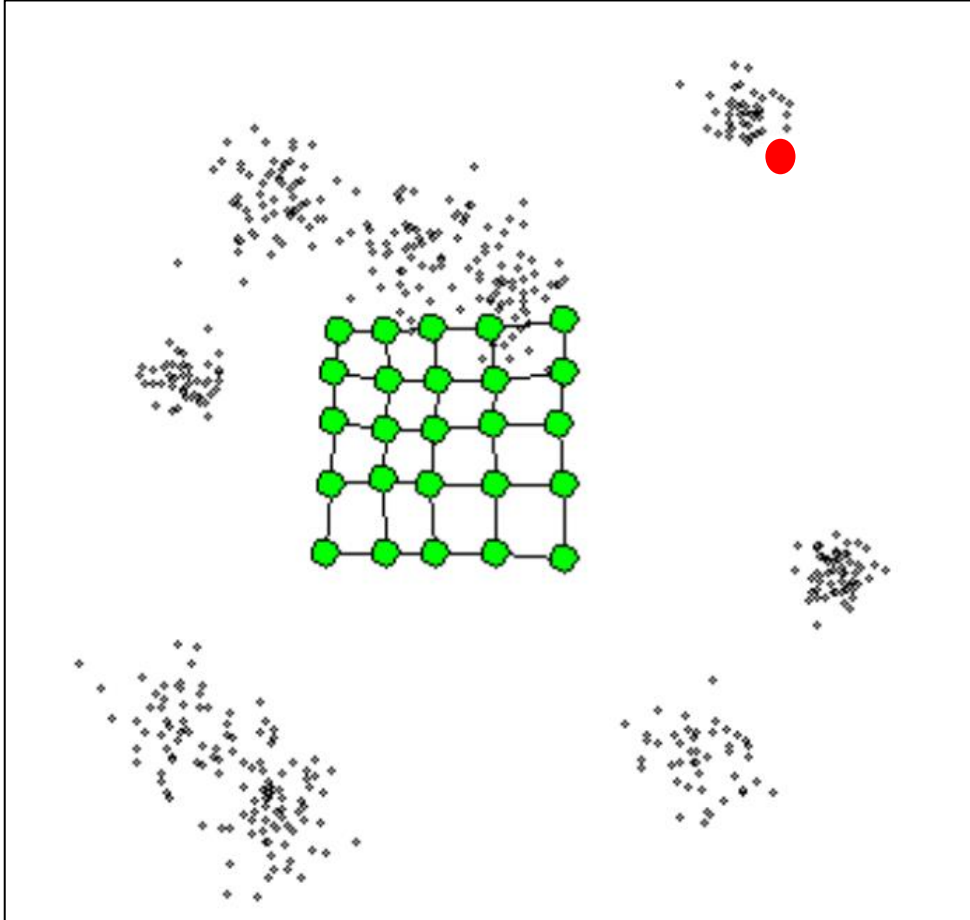
Green : grid nodes (neurons)

[Step1] Initialize grid nodes randomly

(= randomize weights (w_{ij}))

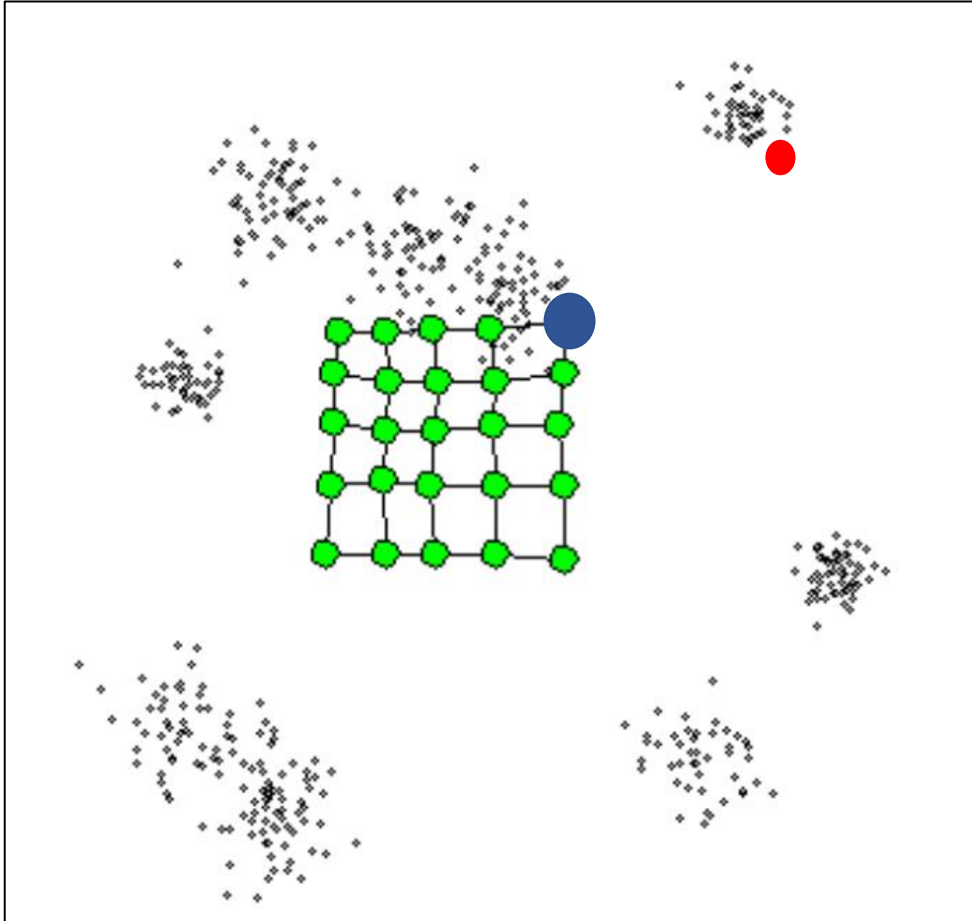
(Input \times weights = grid node)

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[Step 2] Select one data randomly

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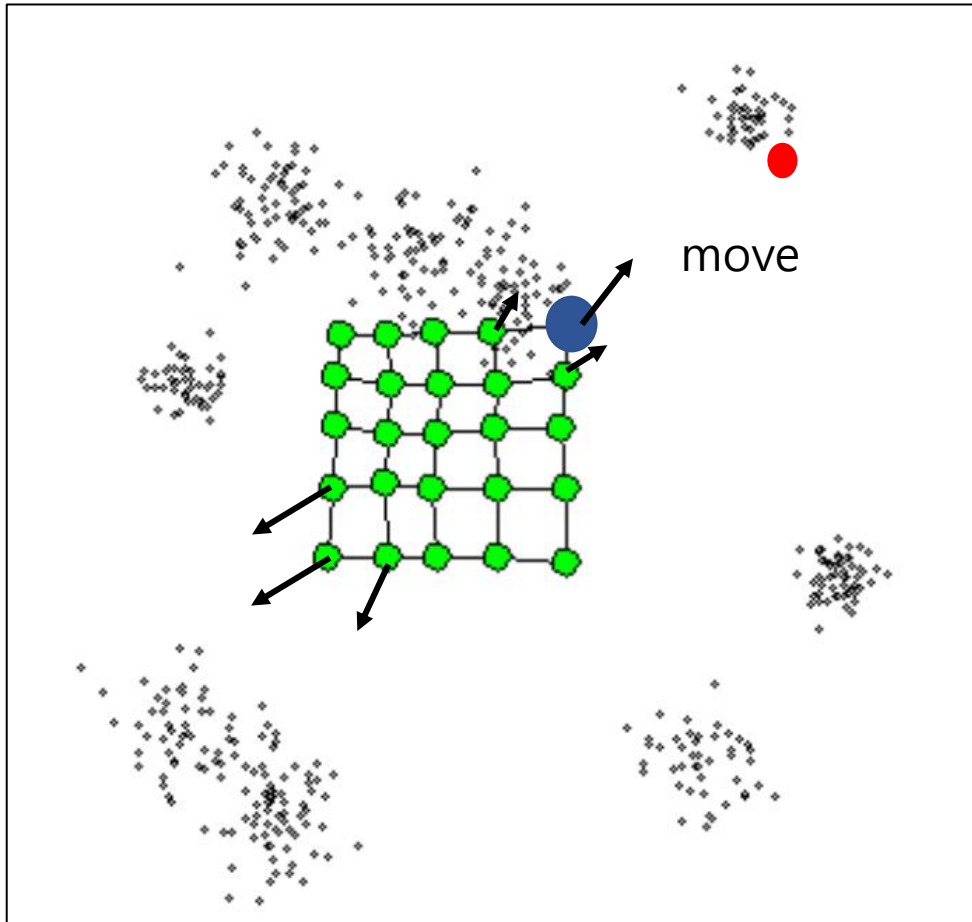


[Step 2] Select **one data** randomly

[Step 3] Find the **closest node** among grid nodes!

(closest node = **"winning node"**)

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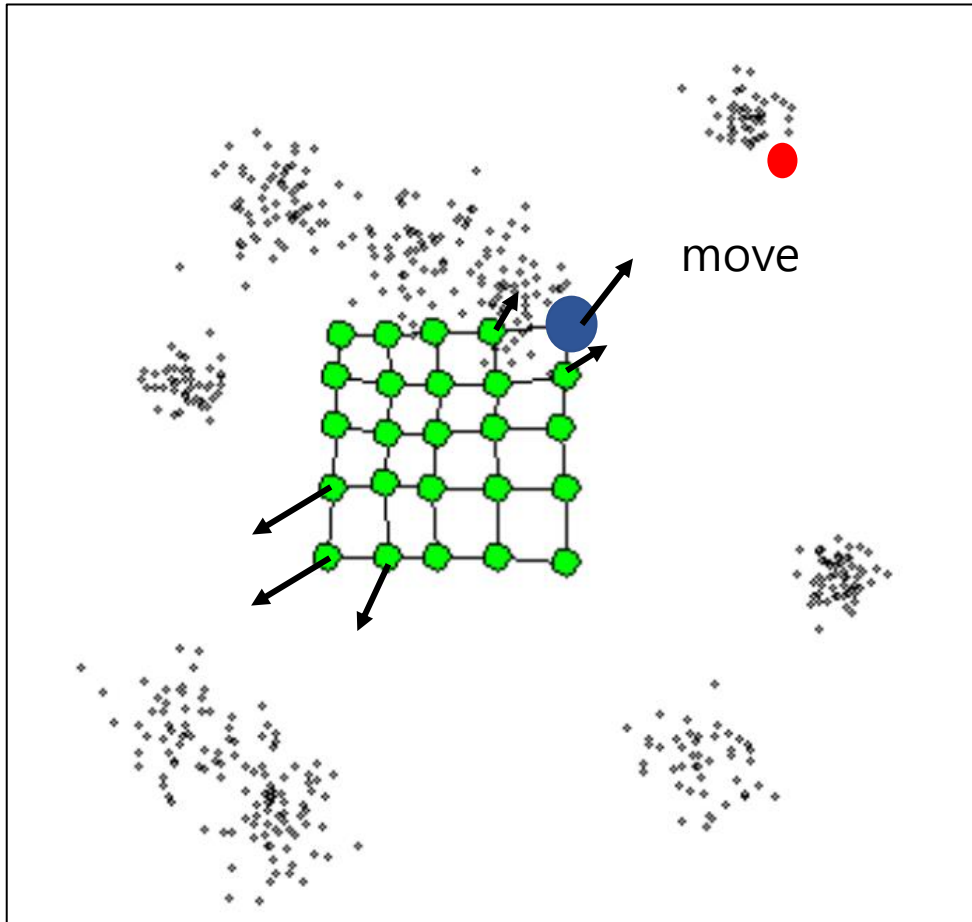
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[Step 4] Update..

- 1) closet node (1)
- 2) other nodes (24)

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$$w_j^{t+1} = w_j^t + \mu_t \lambda_x^{j,t} [x - w_j^t]$$

Weight at iteration "t+1"
(= new weight)

Weight at iteration "t"
(= old weight)

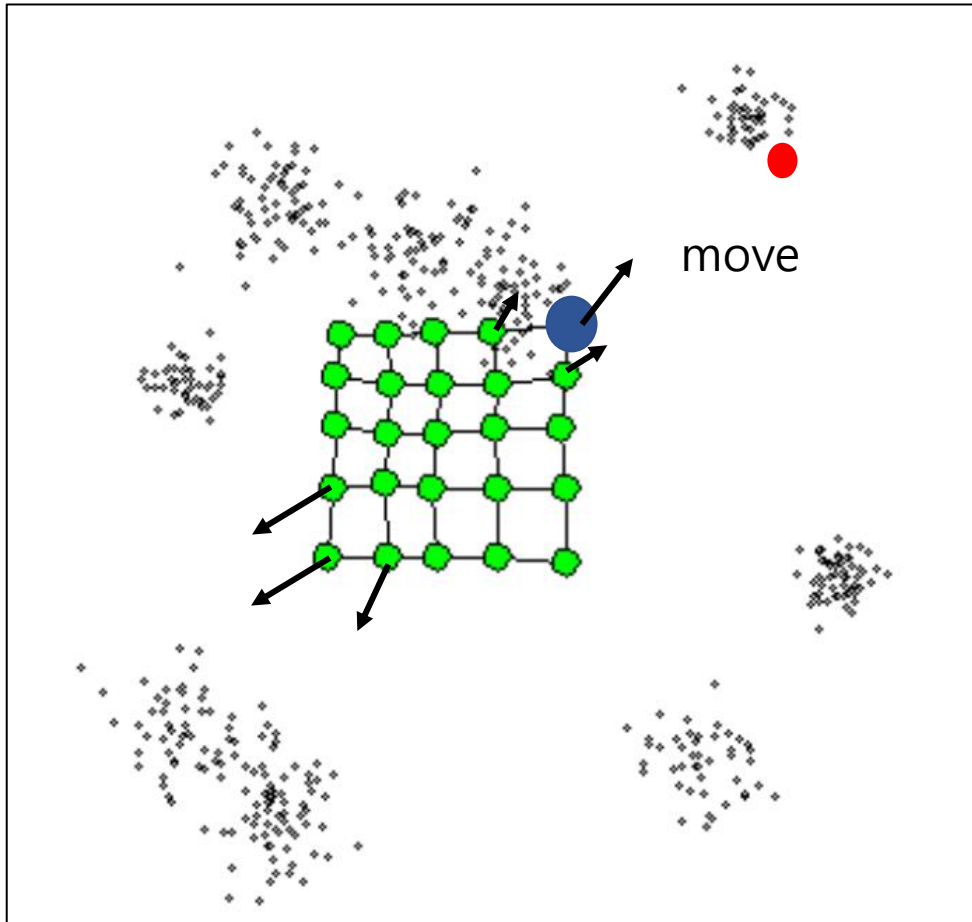
How much each weight changes

μ_t : Learning rate

$\lambda_x^{j,t}$: close node = big \rightarrow change 'large'
far node = small \rightarrow change 'little'

$[x - w_j^t]$: Difference between weight & input

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[Step 2] Select **one data** randomly

[Step 3] Find the **closest node** among grid nodes!

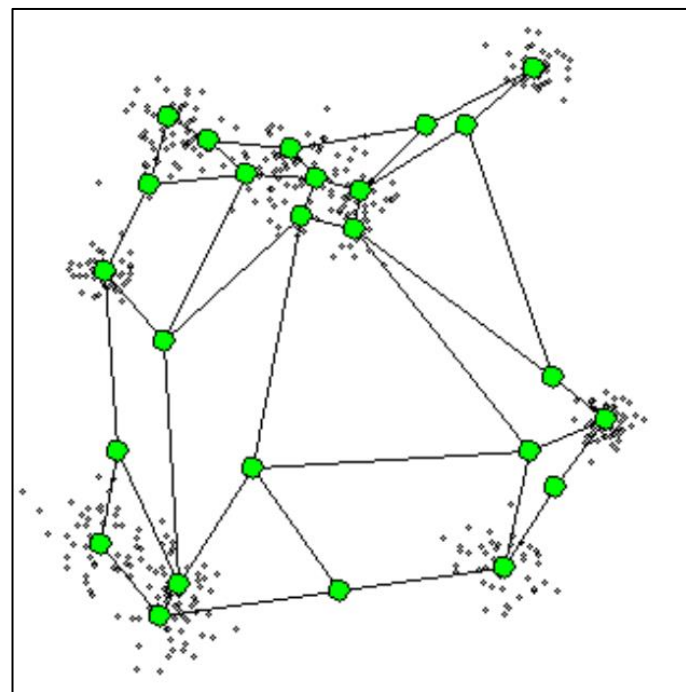
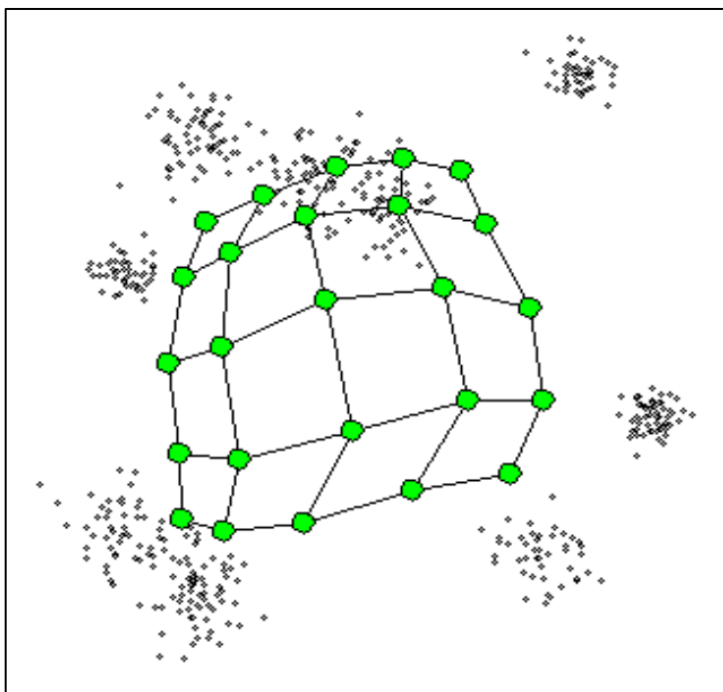
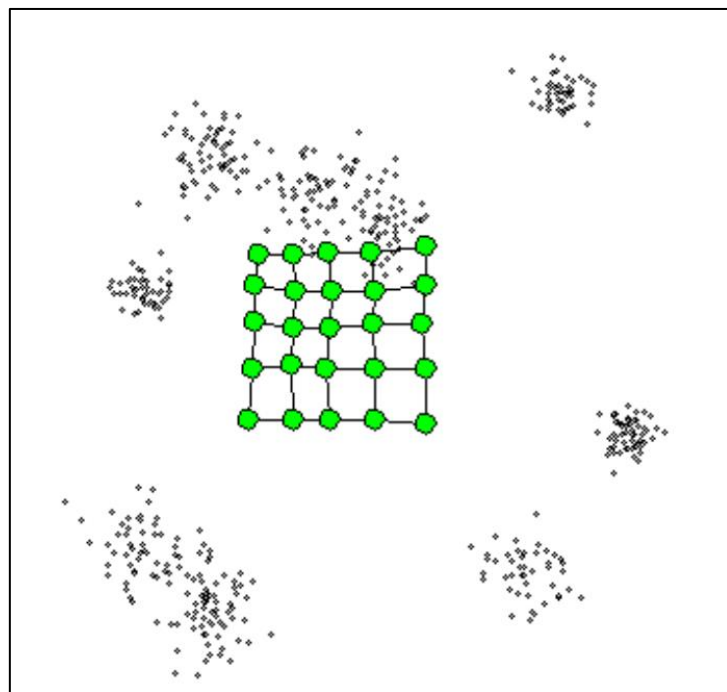
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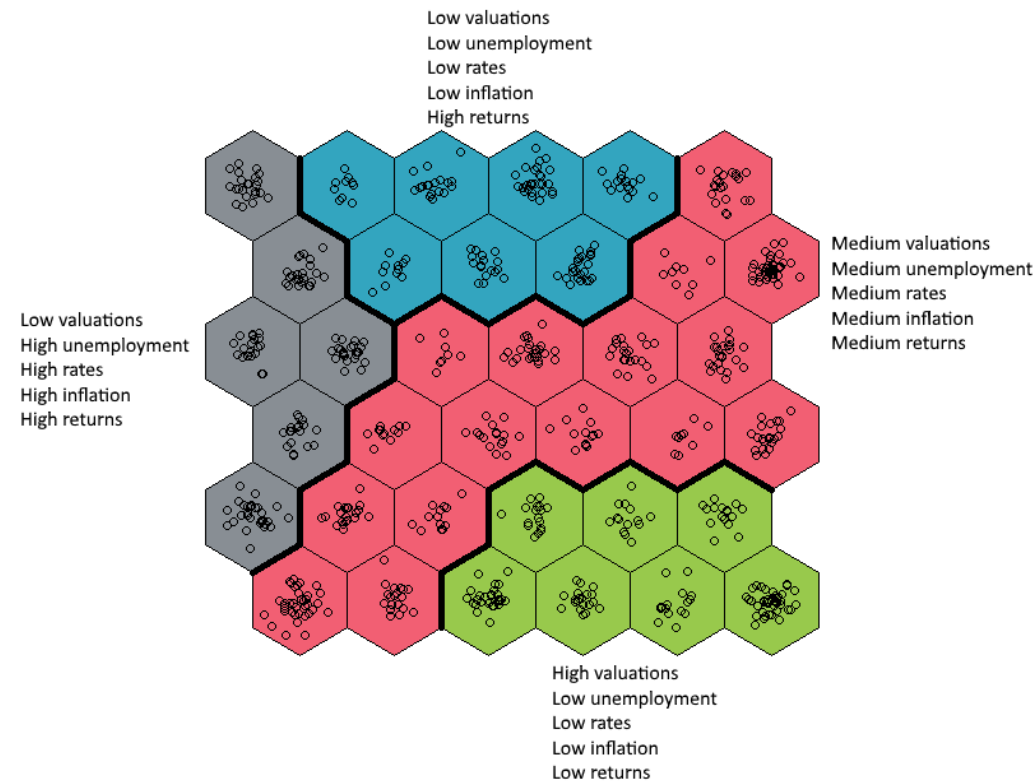
- 1) closet node (1)
- 2) other nodes (24)

[Step 5] Gradually reduce the learning rate

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Result : close grid = similar characteristics.

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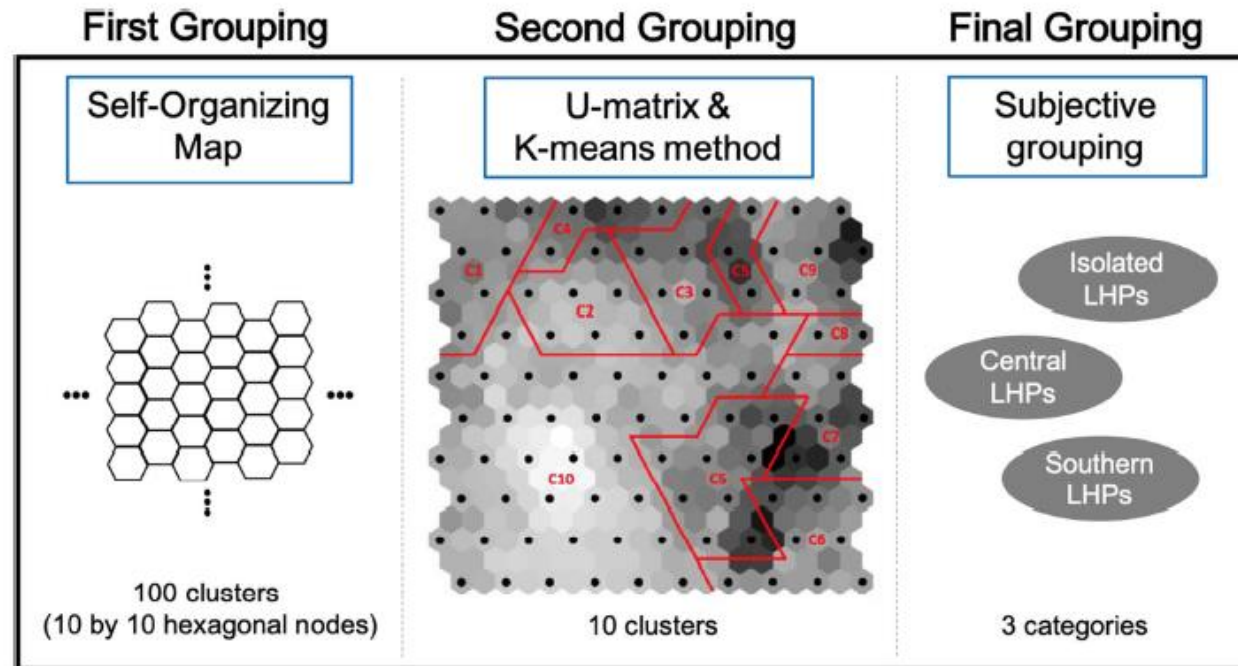


Fig. 1 Schematic diagram representing the three main clustering steps. First, the SOM method is used in classifying rainfall patterns of LHREs with a large 10×10 array of nodes. Second, the 100 nodes are narrowed

down to 10 clusters using the K-means and U-matrix methods. Finally, the 10 clusters are grouped into three categories based on the regional characteristics of LHREs

Jo, Enoch, et al. "Classification of localized heavy rainfall events in South Korea." *Asia-Pacific Journal of Atmospheric Sciences* 56.1 (2020): 77-88.

5. Python Code for SOM

Not in sklearn...