# will start @11:47 As you get settled...

- Get out your notes
- Get out a place to do today's ICA (5)
- Where are you on HW 1?
  - A. I haven't looked at it
  - B. I've glanced at the problems
  - C. I've gotten started but I'm not very far
  - D. I'm probably half way through
  - E. I'm finished/almost finished

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Now play
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CS 2810: Mathematics of Data Models, Section 1

Spring 2022 — Felix Muzny

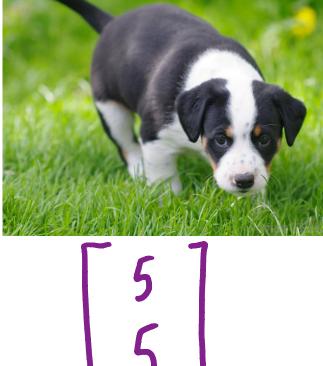
# **Linear Perceptrons**

Given the features of **snout length** and **fluffiness**, featurize the following data points:









# Machine Learning

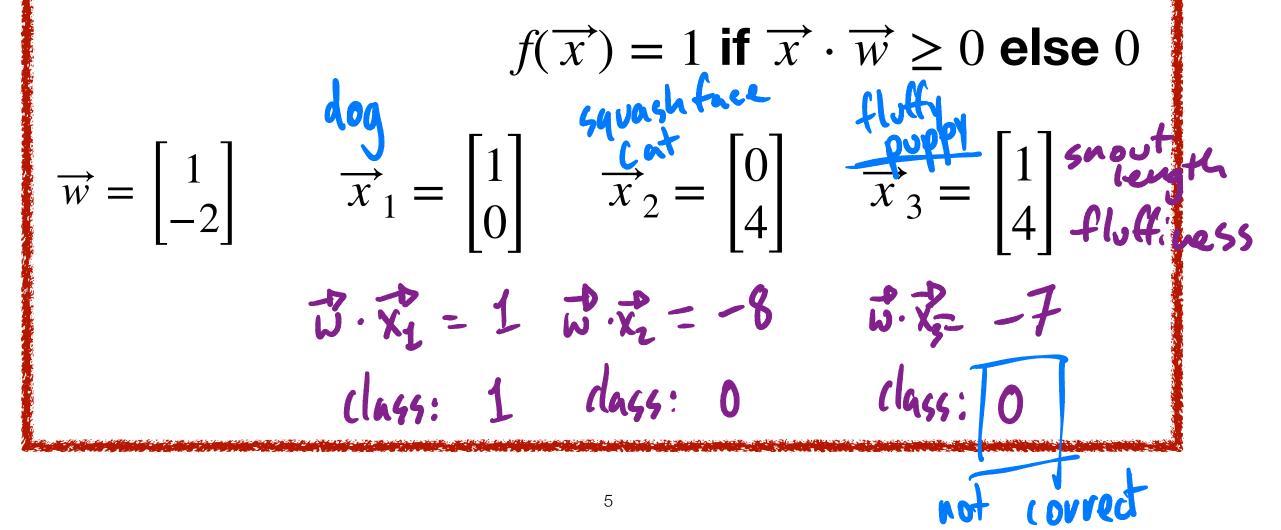
- All machine learning models that do classification have the following
- components:
  A way to represent the input data -> last lecture -> featurize into num. vectors
- A classification function -> our starting point today
- A way to train the model -> also today! -> "learning"

## Linear Perceptron

• A function that estimates one of two classes (a **binary classifier**), defined by the vector  $\vec{w}$  "weights"  $f(\vec{x}) = 1$  if  $\vec{x} \cdot \vec{w} \ge 0$  else 0 (lass 1 - P' dog"/ (1ass 0 = "cat" Lonew data point, take dot prod, assign a dass 100 4

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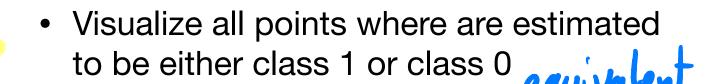
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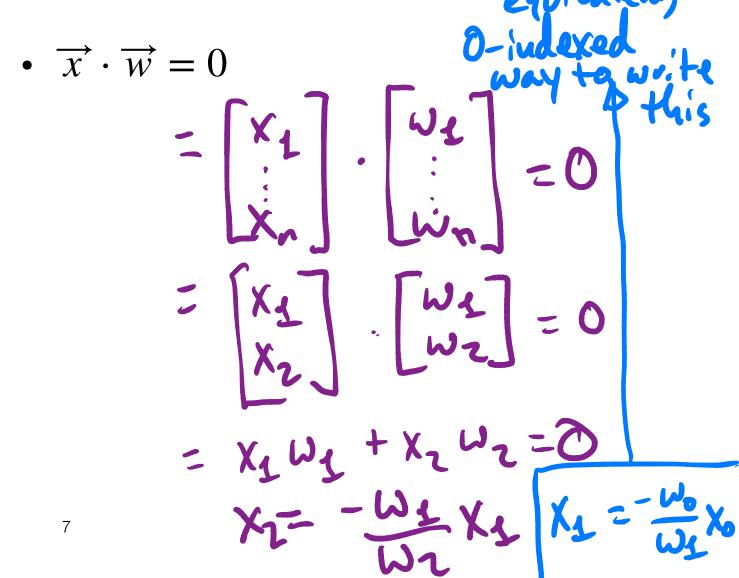


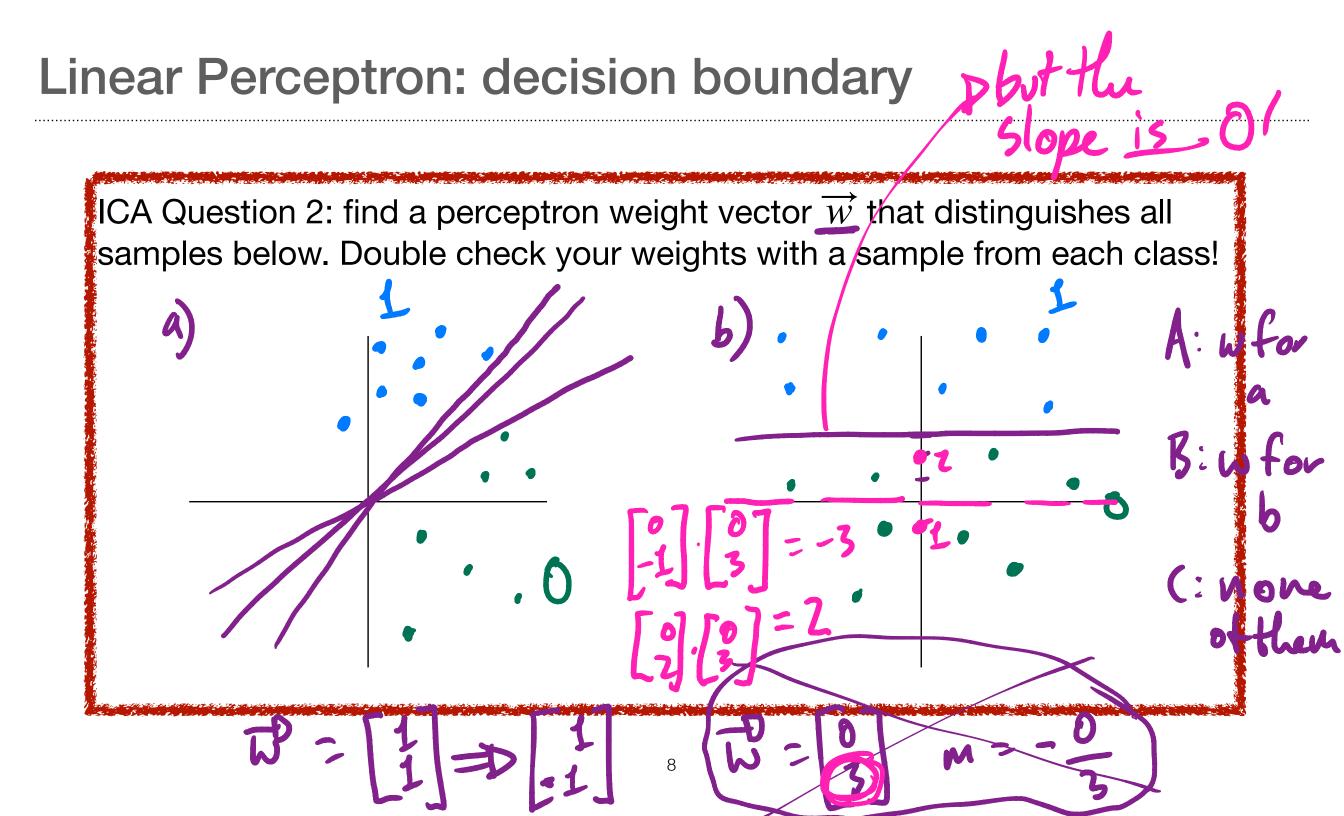
## Linear Perceptron: decision boundary

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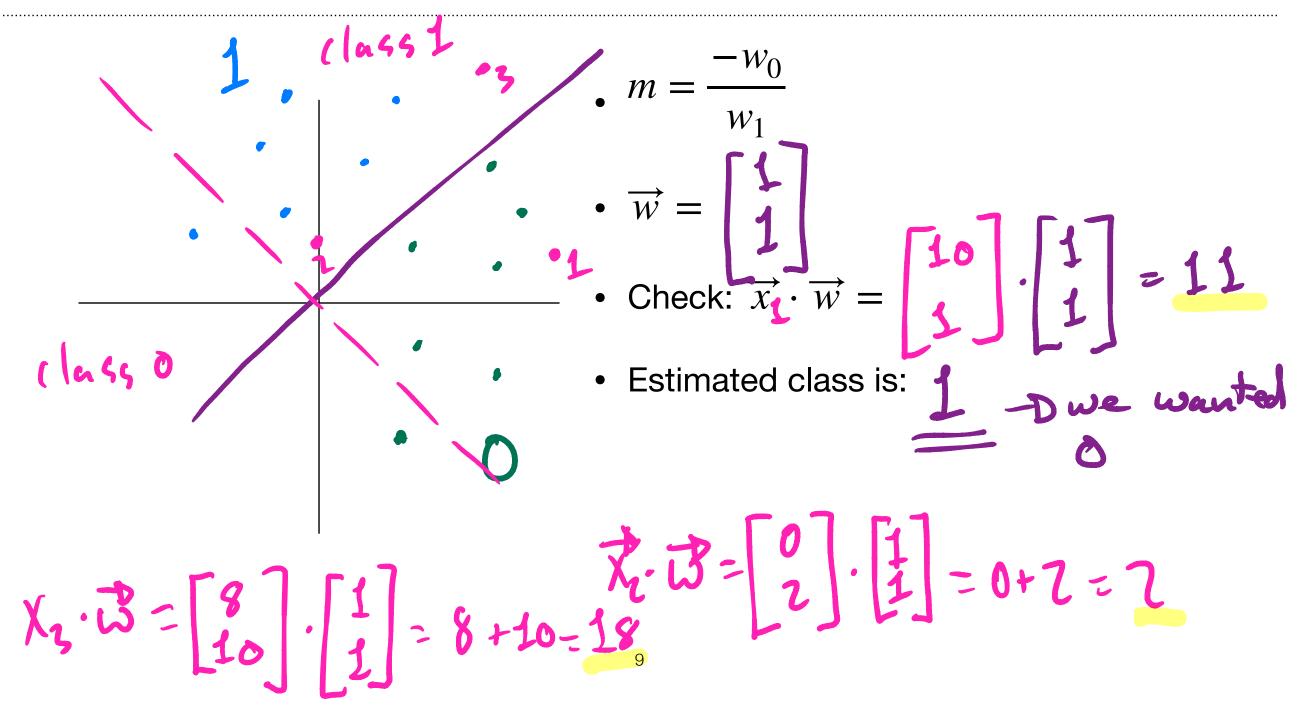
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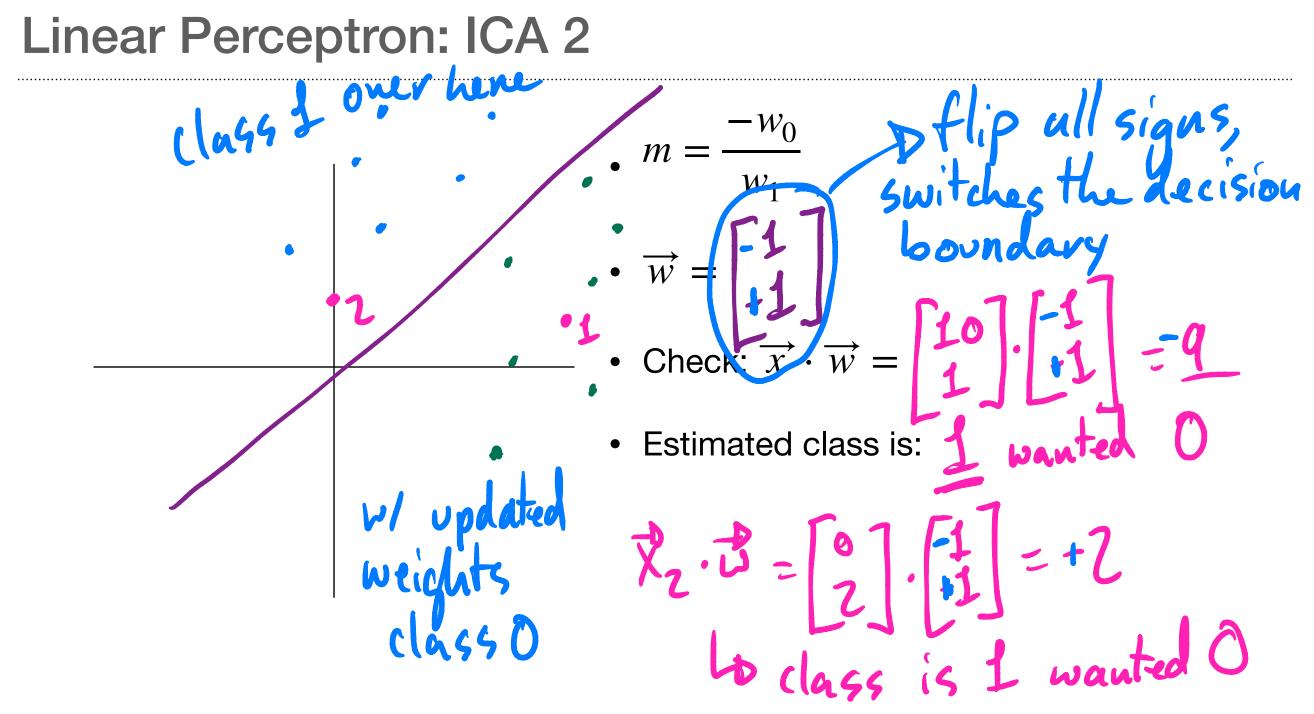




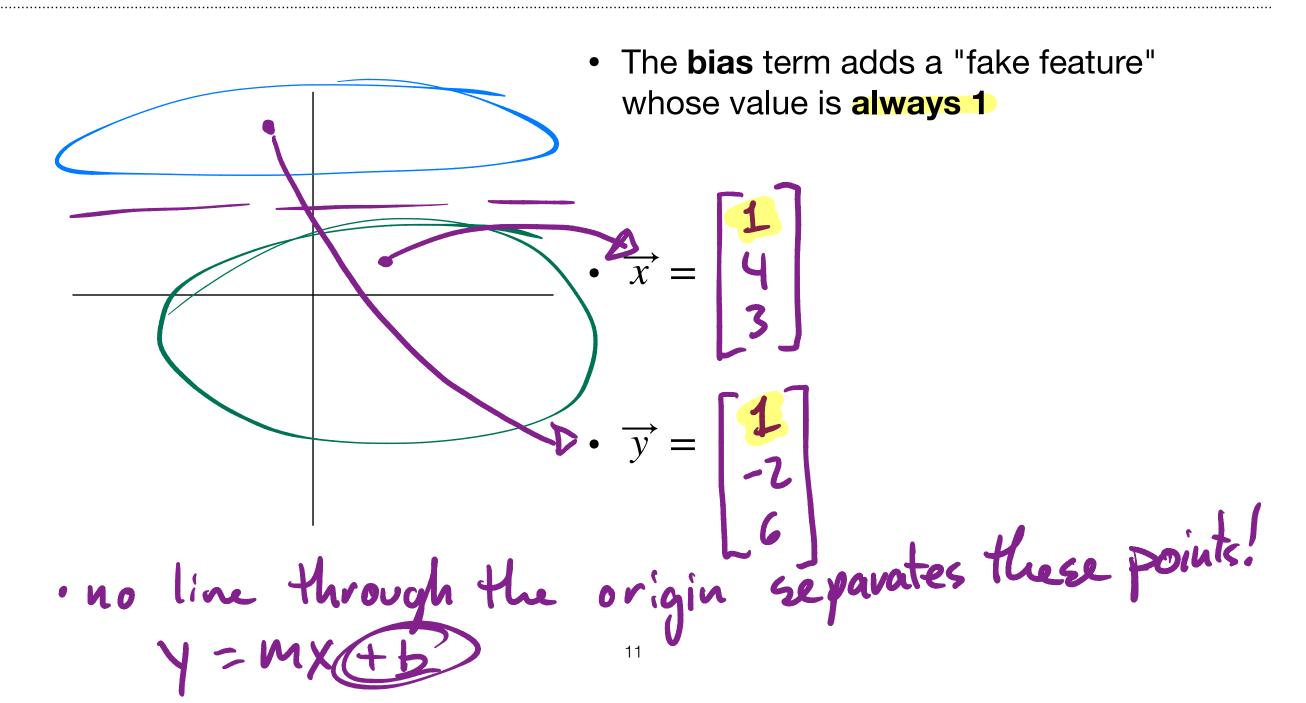


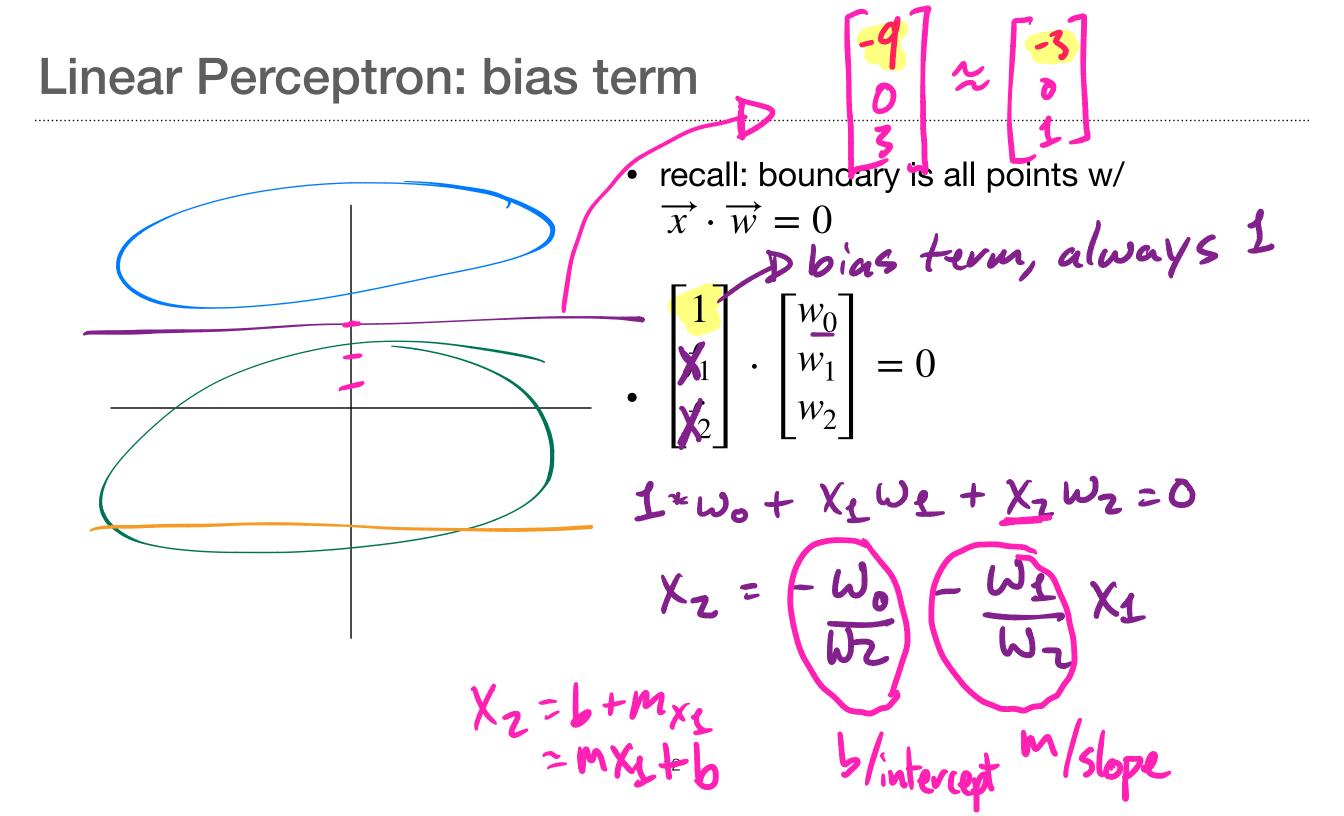
#### Linear Perceptron: ICA 2

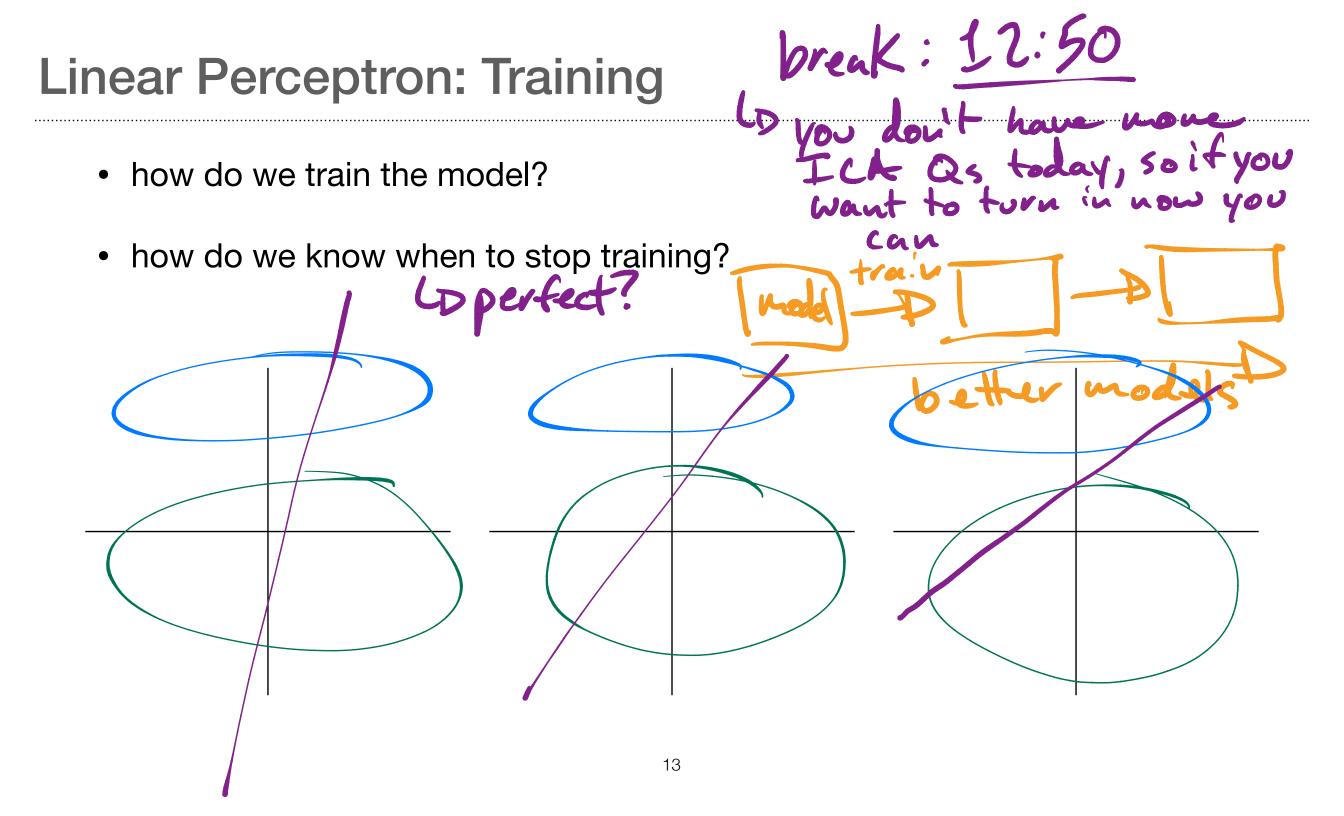




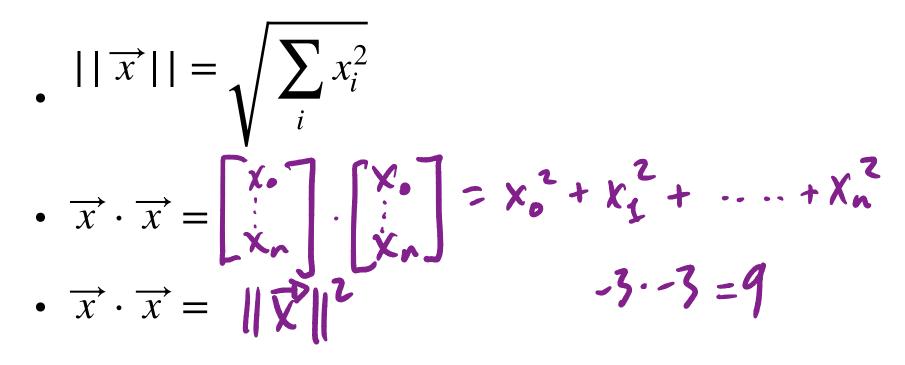
## Linear Perceptron: bias term





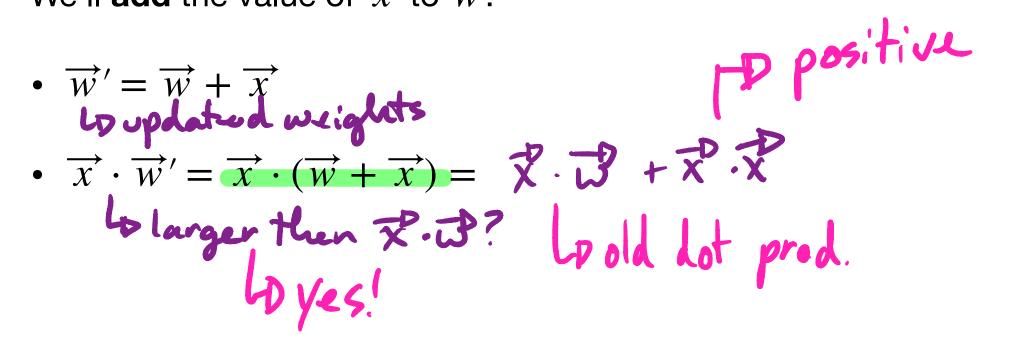


• Aside: length & dot product

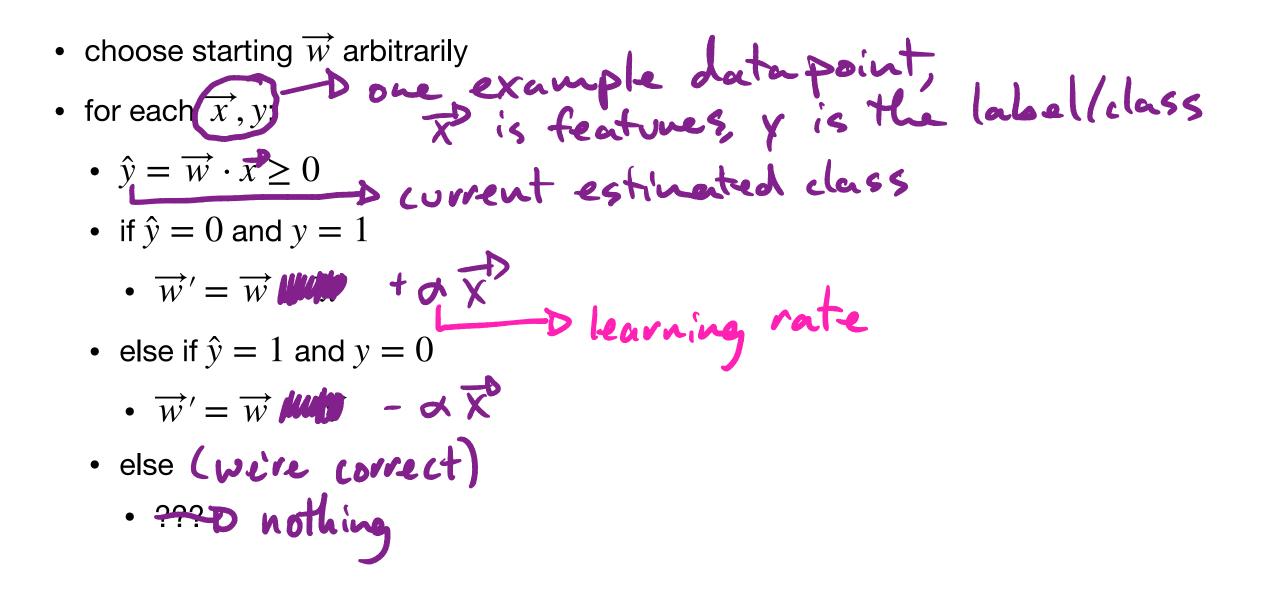


• Note:  $\vec{x} \cdot \vec{x}$  is \_\_\_\_\_\_positive Always Sonctines

- Suppose  $\vec{x}$  belongs to class 1 but our current perceptron estimates it as class 0  $\rightarrow$  our guess is negative.
  - we want  $\overrightarrow{x} \cdot \overrightarrow{w}$  to be **larger**
- We'll **add** the value of  $\vec{x}$  to  $\vec{w}$ :

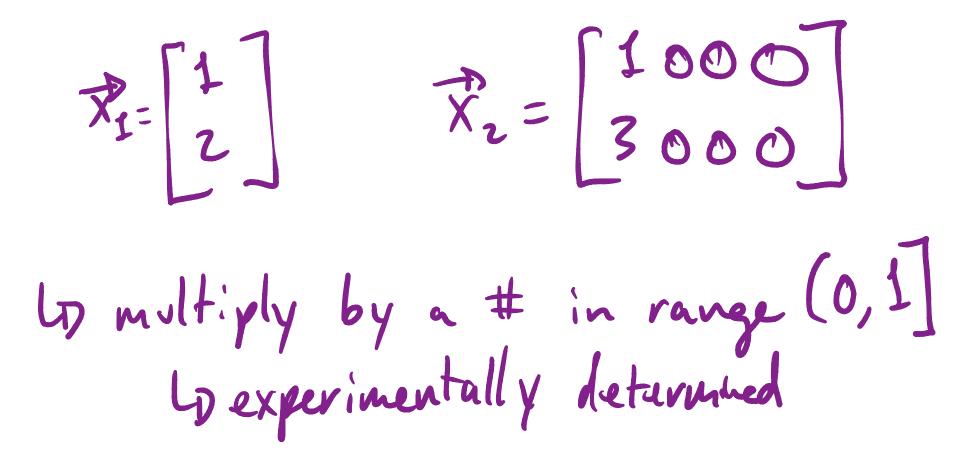


- Suppose  $\vec{x}$  belongs to class 0 but our current perceptron estimates it as class 1
  - we want  $\overrightarrow{x} \cdot \overrightarrow{w}$  to be smaller
- We'll <u>Gubtract</u> the value of  $\vec{x} = \vec{w}$ :
  - $\vec{w}' = \vec{J} \vec{X}$

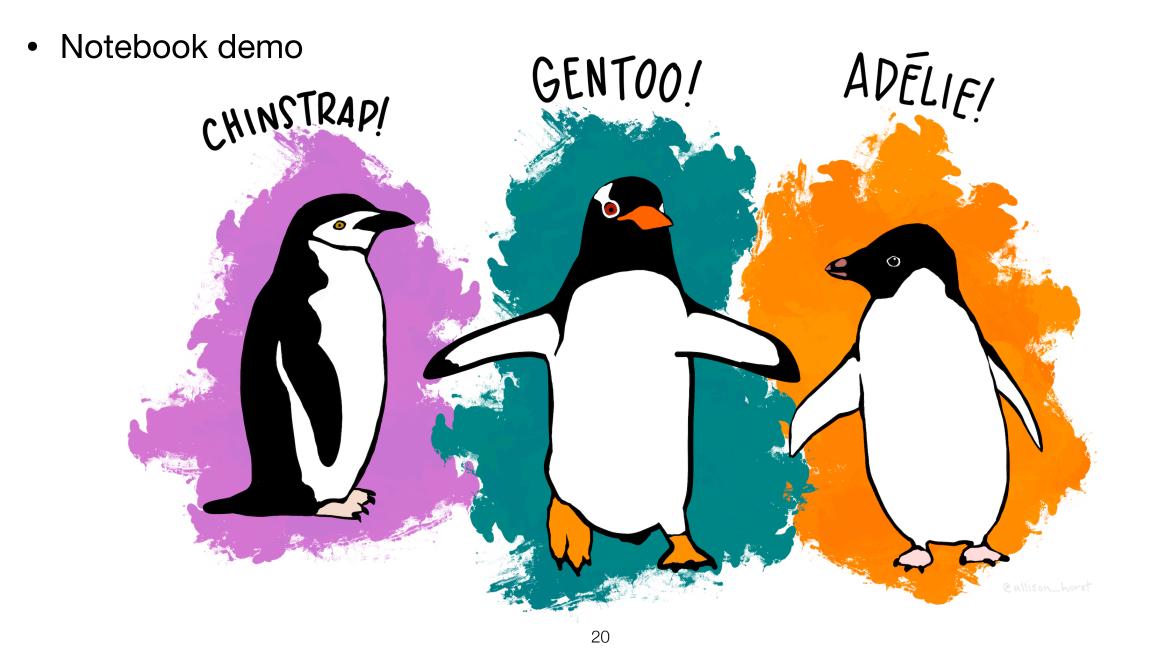


## Linear Perceptron: Learning rate

- The learning rate helps our model become more robust to wild swings.
- Imagine that you had two different training samples:



## Linear Perceptron: demo





Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
<b>January 31st</b> Lecture 5 - Linear Perceptron	Felix OH Calendly	HW 1 due @ 11:59pm	Lecture 6 - matrix multiplication, transforms Felix OH Khoury Office Hours HW 2 released			
February 7th Lecture 7 - Vector spaces in Snell Engineering 108	Felix OH Calendly		Lecture 8 - line of best fit Felix OH Khoury Office Hours			HW 2 due @ 11:59pm

Hw 2: proving linearity  

$$\int (\alpha x + \beta y) = \alpha f(x) + \beta f(y)$$
not linear: one counter example is sufficient  

$$\int (x) = |x|$$

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