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Based on the Atari game breakout.

All Source Code AND Parameters are based on: https://gitee.com/goluke/dqn-breakout

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Introduction

In some cases, Q-learning algorithm cannot solve problems effectively. For example, Q-table can be used to store the Q value of each state action pair when the state and action space is discrete and the dimension is not high, while Q-table is unrealistic when the state and action space is high-dimensional continuous. Therefore, in order to deal with problems effectively, people found the DQN algorithm.

DQN (Deep Q-Network) is the groundbreaking work of Deep Reinforcement Learning. It introduces deep learning into reinforcement learning and builds the End-to-end architecture of Perception to Decision. DQN was originally published by DeepMind in NIPS 2013, and an improved version was published in Nature 2015.

• The following figure shows the pseudocode of DQN in NIP 2013:

```
Initialize replay memory \mathcal{D} to capacity N
Initialize action-value function Q with random weights for episode =1,M do
Initialise sequence s_1=\{x_1\} and preprocessed sequenced \phi_1=\phi(s_1) for t=1,T do
With probability \epsilon select a random action a_t otherwise select a_t=\max_a Q^*(\phi(s_t),a;\theta)
Execute action a_t in emulator and observe reward r_t and image x_{t+1}
Set s_{t+1}=s_t,a_t,x_{t+1} and preprocess \phi_{t+1}=\phi(s_{t+1})
Store transition (\phi_t,a_t,r_t,\phi_{t+1}) in \mathcal{D}
Sample random minibatch of transitions (\phi_j,a_j,r_j,\phi_{j+1}) from \mathcal{D}
Set y_j=\begin{cases} r_j & \text{for terminal }\phi_{j+1} \\ r_j+\gamma\max_{a'}Q(\phi_{j+1},a';\theta) & \text{for non-terminal }\phi_{j+1} \end{cases}
Perform a gradient descent step on (y_j-Q(\phi_j,a_j;\theta))^2 according to equation 3 end for end for
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Nature DQN

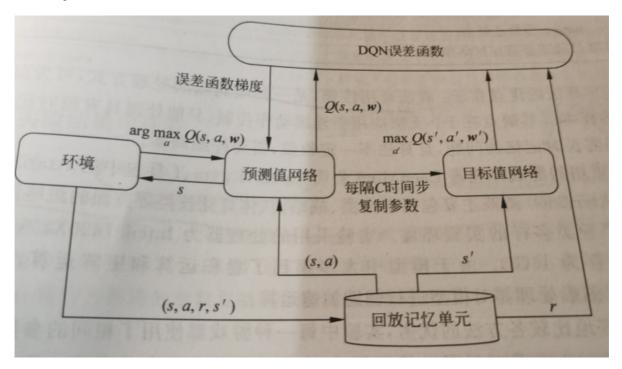
• In Nature 2015, DQN was improved, and a target network was proposed. The pseudocode is shown below:

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Algorithm 1: deep Q-learning with experience replay.
Initialize replay memory D to capacity N
Initialize action-value function Q with random weights \theta
Initialize target action-value function Q with weights \theta^- = \theta
For episode = 1, M do
   Initialize sequence s_1 = \{x_1\} and preprocessed sequence \phi_1 = \phi(s_1)
   For t = 1,T do
        With probability \varepsilon select a random action a_t
       otherwise select a_t = \operatorname{argmax}_a Q(\phi(s_t), a; \theta)
        Execute action a_t in emulator and observe reward r_t and image x_{t+1}
       Set s_{t+1} = s_t, a_t, x_{t+1} and preprocess \phi_{t+1} = \phi(s_{t+1})
       Store transition (\phi_t, a_t, r_t, \phi_{t+1}) in D
       Sample random minibatch of transitions (\phi_j, a_j, r_j, \phi_{j+1}) from D
       Set y_{j} = \begin{cases} r_{j} & \text{if episode terminates at step } j+1 \\ r_{j} + \gamma \max_{a'} \hat{Q}(\phi_{j+1}, a'; \theta^{-}) & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}
       Perform a gradient descent step on (y_j - Q(\phi_j, a_j; \theta))^2 with respect to the
       network parameters \theta
        Every C steps reset Q = Q
   End For
End For
```

In fact, when we calculate the value y_i , we use the target network, and then we are actually trained to be main network, and then every C steps, the target network parameter will be "assigned" to the main network parameter. So it's going to be updated once.

Source Code

How DQN trains



main.py

Required Parameters.

```
GAMMA = 0.99  # discount factor

GLOBAL_SEED = 0

MEM_SIZE = 100_000  # total memory size

RENDER = False

SAVE_PREFIX = "./models"

STACK_SIZE = 4

EPS_START = 1.

EPS_END = 0.1

EPS_DECAY = 1000000

BATCH_SIZE = 32

POLICY_UPDATE = 4  # the frequency of updating policy network

TARGET_UPDATE = 10_000  # the frequency of updating target network

WARM_STEPS = 50_000_000  # total learning steps

MAX_STEPS = 50_000_000

EVALUATE_FREQ = 100_000
```

Check and modify the game

```
if done:
   observations, _, _ = env.reset()
   for obs in observations:
      obs_queue.append(obs)
```

Observe the current state

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state = env.make_state(obs_queue).to(device).float()
```

Select an action according to the current state using $\epsilon-greedy$ algorithm

```
action = agent.run(state, training)
```

Execute the action and get the information of observation, reward and done

```
obs, reward, done = env.step(action)
```

Add observation to the observation queue and push the current state, action, reward and done into memory replay

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obs_queue.append(obs)
memory.push(env.make_folded_state(obs_queue), action, reward, done)
```

Check if it is time to update the policy network and target network

```
if step % POLICY_UPDATE == 0 and training:
    agent.learn(memory, BATCH_SIZE)

if step % TARGET_UPDATE == 0:
    agent.sync()
```

Check if it is time to record the reward information and the performance of the network, and save them to local disk

utils_drl.py

- The purpose of this file is to define an agent, which has four behaviors.
- 1. run(): Decide the next action based on the current state
- 2. learn(): Information obtained from the experience pool by random sampling is used to
 update parameters in the policy grid
- 3. sync(): Example Synchronize the weight from the policy network to the target network
- 4. save(): Save the structure and parameters of the policy network to the local disk

utils_env.py

- The purpose of this file is to create an execution environment for the breakout and various definitions to get and manipulate the current state. The main functions are as follows.
- 1. reset(): Initialize the game, set the agent to the initial state, and keep the same 5 steps, observe the initial environment
- 2. step(): Receive the action sequence number and execute it, returning the next state reward and information about whether the game is complete
- 3. evaluate(): The performance is evaluated by running the game set and the average reward is returned

utils_memory.py

• This file gives the definition of the replay memory pool, which structure is a simple deque.

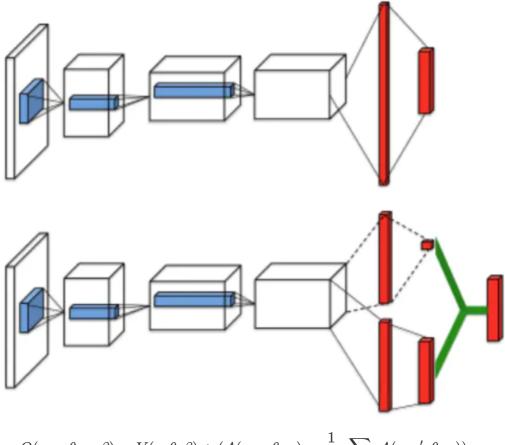
it can store the last n experiences at most where n is the capacity of the pool. As for the sampling process, it use the random sampling to avoid the data dependencies. Like above.

utils_model.py

- The definition of this file is to create a neural network.
- 1. <u>__init__()</u>: It consists of three convolution layers and two fully connected layers, the output of the last layer corresponds to the Q value of each action.
- 2. forward(): Method function of network computation. Which is followed by function relu().
- 3. relu(): Activation function to increase the nonlinearity of the network model.

Dueling DQN

Here is how Dueling DQN works. We can clearly see that the normal DQN above has only one output, which is the Q value of each action; The Dueling DQN breaks down the Value of the state and the Advantage of each action.



$$Q(s,a; heta,lpha,eta) = V(s; heta,eta) + (A(s,a; heta,lpha) - rac{1}{\mathcal{A}}\sum_{a'\in|\mathcal{A}|}A(s,a'; heta,lpha))$$

This formula mainly centralizes the advantage function, aiming to embody the respective influence of value function and advantage function. The other part is the same as the nature DQN. The main changes of codes are shown below. It breaks down the value of the state, plus the advantage of each action on that state. Because sometimes, no matter what you do in one state, it doesn't have much of an impact on the next state.

DQN

```
def __init__(self, action_dim, device):
    super(DQN, self).__init__()
    self.__conv1 = nn.Conv2d(4, 32, kernel_size=8, stride=4, bias=False)
    self.__conv2 = nn.Conv2d(32, 64, kernel_size=4, stride=2, bias=False)
    self.__conv3 = nn.Conv2d(64, 64, kernel_size=3, stride=1, bias=False)
    self.__fc1 = nn.Linear(64*7*7, 512)
    self.__fc2 = nn.Linear(512, action_dim)
    self.__device = device

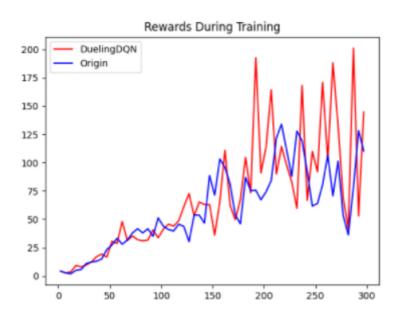
def forward(self, x):
    x = x / 255.
    x = F.relu(self.__conv1(x))
    x = F.relu(self.__conv2(x))
    x = F.relu(self.__conv3(x))
    x = F.relu(self.__fc1(x.view(x.size(0), -1)))
    return self.__fc2(x)
```

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    self.__conv3 = nn.Conv2d(64, 64, kernel_size=3, stride=1, bias=False)
    self.__fc1_a = nn.Linear(64*7*7, 512)
    self.__fc1_v = nn.Linear(64*7*7, 512)
    self.__fc2_a = nn.Linear(512, action_dim)
    self.\__fc2\_v = nn.Linear(512, 1)
    self.__device = device
    self.actionsDim = action_dim
def forward(self, x):
    x = F.relu(self.__conv1(x))
    x = F.relu(self.__conv2(x))
    x = F.relu(self.\_conv3(x))
    a = F.relu(self.__fc1_a(x.view(x.size(0), -1)))
    a = self.__fc2_a(a)
    v = F.relu(self.__fc1_v(x.view(x.size(0), -1)))
    v = self.\__fc2\_v(v).expand(x.size(0), self.actionsDim)
    res = v + a - a.mean(1).unsqueeze(1).expand(x.size(0), self.actionsDim)
    return res
```

Results

Rewards During Training

We can find out that DuelingDQN works better than OriginDQN while training





Summary

We use .lpynb for the model performance. Similar to Qleanring, DQN is an algorithm based on value iteration. However, in ordinary Q-learning, Q-table can be used to store the Q value of each state action pair when the state and action space is discrete and the dimension is not high. However, when the state and action space is high-dimensional continuous, It is difficult to use Q-Table without too much action space and state. Therefore, Q-table can be updated into a function fitting problem here, and Q-Table can be replaced by a function fitting to generate Q values, so that similar states can get similar output actions. Therefore, it can be thought that deep neural network has a good effect on the extraction of complex features, so DeepLearning can be combined with Reinforcement Learning. This becomes DQN.

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