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Project Report

Equivalent Neural Network for Dark matter
Morphology with Strong Gravitational Lensing

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1 Problem statement

Equivalent Neural Network for Dark matter Morphology with Strong Gravitational Lensing. The link to repository containing the code for the task can be found [here](#).

2 Dataset Description

The dataset contains grayscale images of size (150, 150). The dataset consists of two different classes. The class sub corresponds to images with dark matter substructure while no_sub corresponds to images without dark matter substructure. The dataset contains a total of 5000 images.

3 Dataset Pre-processing

We cropped the raw images from the dataset to size (128, 128). The images are padded to have a size (129, 129). This allows us to use odd-size filters with stride 2 when downsampling a feature map in the model. In order to reduce interpolation artifacts (e.g. when testing the model on rotated images), we upsample an image by a factor of 3, rotate it, and finally downsample it again.

4 Network Architecture

For this task, I have used Steerable CNNs with E(2)-equivariant convolutions [1]. Classical convolutional neural networks (CNNs) [2] are by design equivariant to translations of their input. This means that a translation of an image leads to a corresponding translation of the network's feature maps. On the other hand, I have used a neural network that is equivariant under all isometries E(2) of the image plane \mathbb{R}^2 , that is, under translations, rotations and reflections. In contrast to conventional CNNs, E(2)-equivariant models are guaranteed to generalize over such transformations and are therefore more data-efficient. As the network was originally designed for multi-class classification and not binary classification I replaced the last activation layer i.e. the softmax layer with the sigmoid activation layer. I have used PyTorch [3] for implementation. Minute details about the code of the network are mentioned in the Jupyter lab as comments. Given below is the model summary of the network.

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #
MaskModule-1	[-1, 1, 129, 129]	0
SingleBlockBasisExpansion-2	[-1, 8, 1, 49]	0
BlocksBasisExpansion-3	[-1, 1, 49]	0
R2Conv-4	[-1, 192, 125, 125]	0
BatchNorm3d-5	[-1, 24, 8, 125, 125]	48
InnerBatchNorm-6	[-1, 192, 125, 125]	0
ReLU-7	[-1, 192, 125, 125]	0
SequentialModule-8	[-1, 192, 125, 125]	0
SingleBlockBasisExpansion-9	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
SingleBlockBasisExpansion-10	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0

14	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-11	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
15	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-12	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
16	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-13	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
17	BlocksBasisExpansion-14	[-1, 192, 25]	0
18	R2Conv-15	[-1, 384, 125, 125]	0
19	BatchNorm3d-16	[-1, 48, 8, 125, 125]	96
20	InnerBatchNorm-17	[-1, 384, 125, 125]	0
21	ReLU-18	[-1, 384, 125, 125]	0
22	SequentialModule-19	[-1, 384, 125, 125]	0
23	PointwiseAvgPoolAntialiased-20	[-1, 384, 63, 63]	0
24	SequentialModule-21	[-1, 384, 63, 63]	0
25	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-22	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
26	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-23	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
27	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-24	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
28	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-25	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
29	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-26	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
30	BlocksBasisExpansion-27	[-1, 384, 25]	0
31	R2Conv-28	[-1, 384, 63, 63]	0
32	BatchNorm3d-29	[-1, 48, 8, 63, 63]	96
33	InnerBatchNorm-30	[-1, 384, 63, 63]	0
34	ReLU-31	[-1, 384, 63, 63]	0
35	SequentialModule-32	[-1, 384, 63, 63]	0
36	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-33	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
37	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-34	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
38	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-35	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
39	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-36	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
40	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-37	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
41	BlocksBasisExpansion-38	[-1, 384, 25]	0
42	R2Conv-39	[-1, 768, 63, 63]	0
43	BatchNorm3d-40	[-1, 96, 8, 63, 63]	192
44	InnerBatchNorm-41	[-1, 768, 63, 63]	0
45	ReLU-42	[-1, 768, 63, 63]	0
46	SequentialModule-43	[-1, 768, 63, 63]	0
47	PointwiseAvgPoolAntialiased-44	[-1, 768, 32, 32]	0
48	SequentialModule-45	[-1, 768, 32, 32]	0
49	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-46	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
50	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-47	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
51	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-48	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
52	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-49	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
53	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-50	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
54	BlocksBasisExpansion-51	[-1, 768, 25]	0
55	R2Conv-52	[-1, 768, 32, 32]	0
56	BatchNorm3d-53	[-1, 96, 8, 32, 32]	192
57	InnerBatchNorm-54	[-1, 768, 32, 32]	0
58	ReLU-55	[-1, 768, 32, 32]	0
59	SequentialModule-56	[-1, 768, 32, 32]	0
60	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-57	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
61	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-58	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
62	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-59	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
63	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-60	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
64	SingleBlockBasisExpansion-61	[-1, 8, 8, 25]	0
65	BlocksBasisExpansion-62	[-1, 768, 25]	0
66	R2Conv-63	[-1, 512, 30, 30]	0
67	BatchNorm3d-64	[-1, 64, 8, 30, 30]	128
68	InnerBatchNorm-65	[-1, 512, 30, 30]	0
69	ReLU-66	[-1, 512, 30, 30]	0
70	SequentialModule-67	[-1, 512, 30, 30]	0
71	PointwiseAvgPoolAntialiased-68	[-1, 512, 26, 26]	0

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72     GroupPooling-69          [-1, 64, 26, 26]          0
73         Linear-70           [-1, 64]          2,768,960
74         BatchNorm1d-71      [-1, 64]          128
75             ELU-72          [-1, 64]          0
76         Linear-73           [-1, 1]          65
77         Sigmoid-74          [-1, 1]          0
78 =====
79 Total params: 2,769,905
80 Trainable params: 2,769,905
81 Non-trainable params: 0
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83 Input size (MB): 0.06
84 Forward/backward pass size (MB): 604.46
85 Params size (MB): 10.57
86 Estimated Total Size (MB): 615.09
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Listing 1: Network Summary

5 Network Training

For training the network, we have split the data into 90% training and 10% testing. This leaves us with 4500 images to train our network on and 500 images to test it. We use binary cross-entropy as a loss function to train the network. The learning rate is kept constant at 0.00005 for the whole duration of training with a weight decay of 0.00001. We have used Adam [4] as the optimizer for the network. The network is trained for 5 epochs.

6 Results

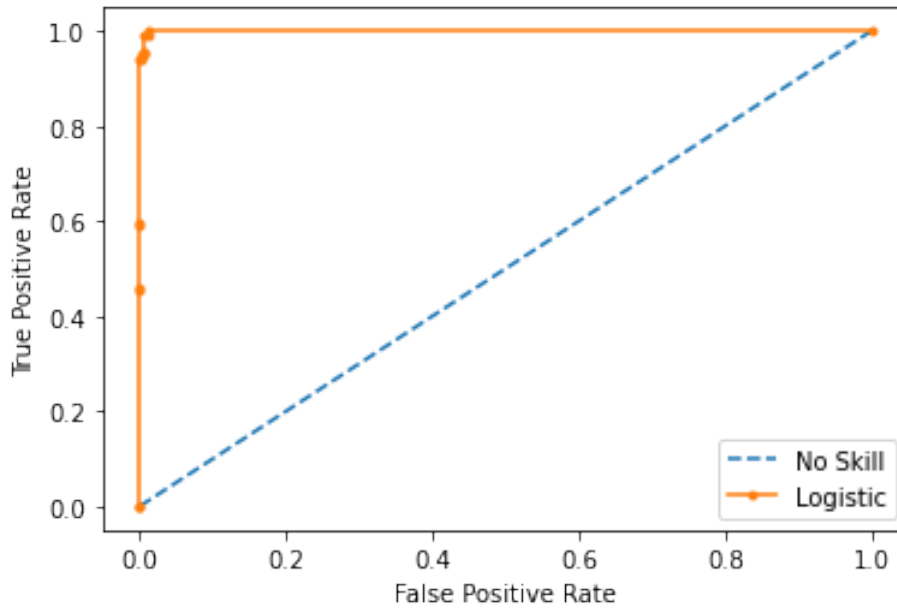


Figure 1: Caption

The proposed model gives an output test accuracy of 99.1% and AUC score of 1.00. The training loss value of binary cross entropy loss function attains a value of 0.047. The AUC curve can be seen in the Fig. 1.

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